Section 1 | "All the News That's Fit to Print."

The New York Times.

THE WEATHER
Probably showers today, colder tonight; tomorrow fair and colder.
Temperature yesterday: Max. 55 min. 42.
Full weather report see Page 31.

Section 1

VOL. LXXV....No. 24,914. NEW YORK, SUNDAY, APRIL 11, 1926. FIVE CENTS in Manhattan, Bronx and Brooklyn; Elsewhere TEN CENTS

NORGE SETS OUT ON ARCTIC VOYAGE, FLYING FOR PULHAM

Amundsen Airship, Speeding Through the Night, Flashes Word of Its Progress.

ROME BIDS IT GODSPEED

Crowds Block Streets as the Dirigible Rises at 9:30 A. M. and Points to the Sea.

OVER FRANCE AT MIDNIGHT

French Air Stations Are Ready to Aid, but the Norge Is Expected in England This Morning.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

ON BOARD THE DIRIGIBLE NORGE, passing over France, April 10.—After a successful hop-off from the Ciampino Flying Field at 9:30 o'clock this morning, the Norge followed the Appian Way to Rome, with the Norwegian tricolor flying from the topmost point of the ship in honor of our leader, Captain Roald Amundsen.

Proceeding at an altitude of 800 meters we could see the huge crowds packed in the narrow streets of Rome, all waving a farewell to our expedition, the first of its kind to start for the North Pole.

Our ship was accompanied by a guard of honor consisting of two airplanes. They followed us until we passed over St. Peter's and the Vatican Gardens. Then, as we headed toward the sea, they turned and flew back to the Ciampino Airdrome.

When we passed over historic St. Peter's, the largest church in the world seemed to be but a small speck. As we flew over the Vatican Gardens the Pope probably watched us fade into the distance, although at our height we could not actually identify his figure.

Feel Spirit of Explorers.

We saw the cupola of St. Peter's gradually disappear in the smoke over the town. Then, with a last look upon the Holy City, which the crew left with the spirit of explorers advancing upon a vast unknown world, we headed for the blue Mediterranean. It soon appeared upon the horizon, and we reached the coast at 10:15 A. M.

Colonel Nobile, constructor and first pilot of the Norge, decided to fly to the north end of the Isle of Corsica and from there along the French coast, where we had arranged to receive weather reports upon which we would base our decision whether we would descend at Cuers, near Toulon, or continue the flight direct to Pulham.

All of our instruments are in excellent working order, tests during the flight having proved their high quality. Colonel Nobile inaugurated our wireless transmission service, sending a message to Premier Mussolini, who is on board the warship Conte di Cavour bound for the Italian possessions in Africa.

Passes Over Rochefort.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

ROCHEFORT, Sunday, April 11.—The polar dirigible Norge, making fast time, flew over the Rochefort Military Aviation Centre at 12:30 o'clock this morning, and after exchanging wireless messages with the French commander, Colonel Nobili, announced his intention of proceeding direct to Pulham without stopping on French soil. The weather bulletins which the Norge had been receiving throughout the trip were satisfactory enough to decide the commander that the prospects of crossing the Channel early tomorrow morning were excellent.

The equipment and engines of the dirigible were reported to be operating perfectly.

All preparations had been made at Rochefort to accommodate the Norge and everything was in readiness for a night landing if it was deemed necessary. Two hundred men were on duty at the barracks on the field and a huge mast was ready to tie up the dirigible. Searchlights were in readiness to flood the field, while radio operators picked up several messages as the giant gasbag approached, hovered over and then passed Rochefort Center.

The lighted cabins and the motor exhausts were clearly seen from the ground.

Nobile Warned of Bad Weather.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, Sunday, April 11.—When Commandant Trolly de Prevaux of the Cuers Airdrome received word from the Norge that it was going to Rochefort and perhaps to Pulham, he wirelessed back that conditions were fair and soon afterward the airship was reported over Marseilles flying in a straight line for Rochefort. Messages between the Norge and the British Air Ministry were also picked up, indicating that Colonel Nobile planned going direct to Pulham instead of stopping in France.

A message from the Norge at 7 o'clock last night said she was running west of Marseilles and everything was running well. Then when Colonel Nobile wirelessed that he intended to proceed direct to Pulham, the French warned him that the weather had been reported bad on the south coast of England and advised routing by Rochefort. The Norge's commander replied that he would do so. A mooring mast and full landing crew were held in readiness at Rochefort.

Everything had been in readiness throughout the afternoon to receive

Continued on Page Two.

FLORIDA—ORANGE BLOSSOM SPECIAL 9:10 A. M. Daily; other trains 3:10 P. M., 6:25 P. M. and 12:45 M'D N'T with latest type equipment and appointments, and acknowledged finest Dining Car Service. Seaboard, 142 W. 42d St.—Advt.

Calls Cancer Non-Contagious After Experiments on Himself

BERLIN, April 10 (AP).—Cancer is not contagious when brought in contact with a healthy human body, in the opinion of Dr. Hans Kurtzahn of the surgical clinic of Koenigsberg University.

Dr. Kurtzahn has astonished a convention of German surgeons now in session here by reporting that he had experimented on himself, transferring a patch of cancerous growth from a patient's pectoral gland to his own thigh. The cancer cells, he reported, soon died, being unable to live in a healthy body.

In an effort to test whether cancer could be cured through a serum, Dr. Kurtzahn also extracted blood from himself after an injection of cancer bacilli. He reported that he had found negative results in the serum made from this blood.

The experiments, which were made five months ago, left Dr. Kurtzahn perfectly healthy. The German physician's willingness to experiment upon himself in the study of cancer has been acclaimed by his colleagues as an act of rare heroism.

PRESIDENT TUAN DEPOSED IN PEKING

Coup at 2 A. M. Also Releases Ex-President Tsao Kun and Calls Wu Pei-fu to Power.

CHANGE IS BLOODLESS

Tuan's Guards, Deprived of $350,000 by Him, Submit Quietly to Kuominchun.

PEKING, April 10 (AP).—Marshal Wu Pei-fu, leader of the Chihli Party, ousted from control of the Peking Government a year and a half ago by Marshals Chang Tso-lin and Feng Yu-hsiang, once more dominates the capital of China.

A bloodless coup d'état, carried out early today by leaders of the Kuominchun (national armies), formerly followers of Marshal Feng, placed Chief Executive Tuan Chi-jui under restraint, freed his predecessor, former President Tsao Kun, and called Marshal Wu "to restore the political situation" in Peking.

Thus Wu is able to return to the capital, backed by his own Hupeh army and acknowledged as chief by the Kuominchun, the creation of his bitter enemy, Feng, whose leadership the National Army Generals no longer admit. Feng is believed to have retired to Urga, Mongolia.

The coup means a complete realignment of the forces striving for mastery in Northern China. It breaks the anti-Kuominchun alliance between Wu and Chang Tso-lin and his Manchurian-Shantung armies. While the Kuominchun hold Peking, backed by Wu's army on the south and southwest, the Manchurian-Shantung forces, presumably hostile to the new combination, threaten the city from the east and northeast. In view of the strength of the Wu-Kuominchun alliance, Chang is not expected to take the offensive soon.

The turnover is the outgrowth of negotiations carried on for the last week between the Kuominchun leaders and Marshal Wu, who, with the Hupeh army with which he has advanced from the Yangtse River in the last two months, has been awaiting the expected call at Paoting-fu, eighty miles southwest of Peking.

Tuan's Guards Easily Disarmed.

The coup was carried out quietly at 2 o'clock this morning. The bodyguard of the Chief Executive was disarmed without a struggle and submitted to being transferred to the southern part of the Imperial City, where the members were enrolled in the Kuominchun.

The defection of this force, which was Marshal Tuan's chief reliance, is explained by the fact that 500,000 taels (about $350,000) recently made available by the Diplomatic Corps to pay the guard and Peking police, is alleged to have been retained by the Chief Executive.

Secrecy surrounded the preparations. The great gates which pierce the massive walls of Peking were closed late last night, the telephone service was cut off and the residence of the Chief Executive surrounded by the Kuominchun troops.

The delegates to the extraterritoriality conference, including Silas H. Strawn, the American delegate, were turned away by Chinese pickets when they arrived this morning at the building in the Imperial City designated for

Continued on Page Twenty.

WILD RUN ON BANKS BY CUBAN DEPOSITORS ENDED BY MACHADO

President Intervenes Dramatically as Crowds Besiege a Leading Foreign Bank.

DEPOSITS $100,000 IN BILLS

Tells People National Treasury With $40,000,000 Stands Behind All Banks.

FAKE RUMOR STARTS PANIC

More Than $50,000,000 Sent to Havana From Banks in the United States.

Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times Company.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

HAVANA, April 10.—A false alarm spread by Spanish language newspapers opposing foreign banking interests caused a momentary panic in Havana and the island interior today and a run on all banks, especially the Royal Bank of Canada, which the reports falsely represented as having suspended payments.

The false version was readily accepted by thousands owing to the financial depression the country is experiencing and soon the doors of all the Royal Bank branches in the island were beseiged. Women and workingmen were in the majority. In a few hours there was a rush to every bank in the city, hundreds of excited men and women demanding their savings.

The scenes in the days of 1919 when sugar dropped from 23 cents to 2 cents a pound were as nothing compared to those in the Havana streets this morning.

President Arrives on Scene.

When the clamor was at its height, however, a dramatic event occurred which did much to restore the confidence of the public. President Machado, accompanied by Secretary of Justice Barraqua and Carlos Miguel de Cespedes, Secretary of Public Works, arrived at the main branch of the Bank of Canada at 11 o'clock. With great ostentation the Chief Executive deposited $100,000.

Then addressing the fearful depositors, who by this time had filled all the streets leading to the bank, he condemned severely the run on the bank, qualifying the reports that had started it as unfounded and absurd. He followed this up by announcing that he with his personal fortune would aid the bank and that if this were not enough $40,000,000 in the National Treasury was at the disposal of the Canadian institution.

The words of the President had an immediately tranquilizing effect, many depositors putting their passbooks in their pockets and going home.

A similar example was set by Secretary Cespedes at the Banco del Comercio. When he alighted from his car consternation struck the crowd. "He has come to take out his money!" was shouted, as hundreds made a rush for the doors of the bank.

The Secretary held up his hand for silence.

"You are wrong," he told the crowd. Then, taking from his pocket $200,000 in $1,000 bills, he counted them aloud and deposited them in the bank.

The effect was magical, and the people began to disperse without withdrawing their funds.

Not satisfied with having stopped the run at the Canadian Bank, President Machado summoned the members of the Havana Clearing House, of the Sugar Mill Owners and Planters' Association and the newspaper reporters to the Executive Mansion for a conference.

The members of the Clearing House, headed by Don Narciso Gelats, were the first to be received. They informed the newspaper men that they had been favorably impressed with their interview with the Chief Executive and that the bankers were not alarmed, all banks being in good shape.

Sugar Men Make Suggestions.

The representatives of the sugar mill owners and planters then conferred with the President. According to Chairman Martinez they suggested two solutions of the sugar crisis problem. One was to limit the present crop by 10 per cent. of the estimated output. The other was for the Government to buy half a million tons of sugar and withdraw it from the market. Both measures, designed to bring about an immediate rise in sugar prices, will be discussed at a Cabinet meeting on Monday.

The newspaper men were then received by the President, who stated

Continued on Page Fifteen.

24 Votes Cast in Election In State's Smallest Village

GLEN COVE, L. I., April 10.—Centre Island, occupied by the Sewanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club and the smallest incorporated community in the State, had an election today.

Only 24 votes were cast. Nelson B. Burr was elected Village President, George Bullock and Franklin Remington, Village Trustees; William H. Nicholas, Treasurer; Marshall Clark, Collector.

Most of the residents and club members are wealthy New York business men. The President and Trustees will meet Tuesday at 1 P. M. at the Union League Club, Manhattan, to perfect a permanent organization. A Clerk, Street Commissioner and Village Attorney will be appointed.

L. I. TRAINS CRASH IN BROOKLYN; 50 HURT

Work Cars Back Into Passenger Local Standing at Nostrand Avenue Station.

TWO VICTIMS LIKELY TO DIE

Prosecutor Orders Foreman and Conductor of Work Train Held for Investigation.

Two men received injuries probably fatal and about fifty other persons were slightly hurt last night when a Long Island Railroad work train backed into a crowded six-car passenger train at the Nostrand Avenue Station in Brooklyn.

The crash produced great excitement. With screams of frightened women and children mingling with the groans of the injured, it was necessary to call out police reserves from seven precincts to restore order.

One of the men who was expected last night to die—Anthony Beulck of Jamaica—was pinned amid twisted steel and debris for nearly an hour, and three-quarters while firemen and policemen worked with acetylene torches, axes and hooks to get him free. A doctor gave him stimulants and a Catholic priest heard his confession and gave him the last rites of the church.

Several hours after the crash, District Attorney Dodd ordered the arrest of Bernard Krause of 10,409 Ninety-fourth Avenue, Richmond Hill, a foreman on the work train, and Walter J. Thompson of 14 Samuel Court, Jamaica, its conductor. The two motormen involved were not held.

Train on Wrong Track.

The work train consisted of four steel passenger coaches on the rear with three flat cars ahead. It had been on the westbound tracks near the Nostrand Avenue station, unloading ties for the structure, which is elevated at that point. In order to allow trains bound for the Flatbush Terminal to pass by, the train was run back to a cross-over. While Conductor Thompson threw the switch on the westbound track, Foreman Krause threw the one on the eastbound. The train ran across the centre to the eastbound track, went ahead for some distance, and stopped.

The passenger train left the Flatbush terminal at 10:12. It pulled into the Nostrand Avenue station a few minutes later. Passengers were discharged and some were taken on. Then Motorman Louis aRndell, seeing the cross-over switch light set against him up ahead, proceeded slowly to the east end of the platform and stopped.

Just then the work train started back. Motorman Cooke intended to send it back over the crossover switch, so that the passenger train could pass. Krauss said the switch was thrown to ensure this. But when the work train backed up, instead of leaving the eastbound track at the switch, it kept on straight down the track toward the standing passenger train.

Motorman Randell saw it coming and gave a blast of his whistle. Motorman Cooke, too, saw that his train was on the wrong track, but in trying to run from the centre car, from which he was operating it, he slipped and fell. Before anything could be done the rear car of the work train smashed into the front car of the passenger train.

Impact Heard for Blocks.

Motorman Cooke said that his train had been traveling at only fifteen miles an hour, but the impact with which his rear car hit the passenger train was heard for blocks around. The sudden crash broke many windows in the passenger train and knocked people to the floors.

Strangely enough, Motorman Randell, in his cab on the front vestibule, escaped serious injury. Neither was that part of the front passenger car badly damaged. But the heavy impact telescoped the rear part of the first car and the front of the second.

Bauick, seated in the front of the second car, was caught when the cars telescoped. Edward Nowak of 9,215 114th Street, Richmond Hill, who was seated nearby was thrown to the floor so heavily that his spine was fractured.

In the two front cars and in cars further back flying glass cut many persons. Others received wrenched legs, arms and wrists and many were hurt. Alarms were sent in at once to Police Headquarters in Brooklyn. All available ambulances were hurried to the scene. Beside the reserves, Police and Fire Department Rescue Squads were sent there, as well as several fire companies.

Nowak and others near him were caught for a time in the debris, but were carried out by firemen and policemen. The rescue squads went to work

Continued on Page Three.

BROWNING, 51, WEDS HEENAN GIRL OF 15; HER PARENTS ASSENT

Ceremony in Taxi Garage at Cold Spring Where He Leased Two-Acre Estate.

MOTHER AND FATHER THERE

Schoolgirl Shows No Signs of Acid Burns That Delayed Court Summons.

MET AT SORORITY DANCES

Wealthy Realty Dealer Divorced First Wife—Had Vainly Tried to Adopt a "Cinderella."

Edward W. Browning, 51 years old, the wealthy real estate dealer who nearly adopted Mary Louise Spas of Astoria last Fall, was married to his new Cinderella, Frances Heenan, a fifteen-year-old schoolgirl, by a Justice of the Peace in the little village of Cold Spring, in the township of Philipstown, Putnam County, across the Hudson River from West Point, yesterday afternoon.

The girl's mother and father, who are separated, were present at the wedding and gave their consent to the marriage of their daughter.

The wedding party, consisting of Browning, his girl bride, her parents, three other men and two women, appeared at the plumbing shop of Gilbert Forman, who is also the Town Clerk, shortly after 3 o'clock. In their affidavit supporting the application for a marriage license the girl gave her address as Cold Spring and it was then said that for the last few days she has been living in a fifteen-room house on a two-acre estate that Browning has leased for a year.

Court Had Called Mother.

Three days ago when Frances and her mother were summoned to the Children's Court on the complaint of Vincent J. Pizarro, Superintendent of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, their attorney presented a certificate signed by Dr. Howard [illegible] Fifty-fourth Street stating that the girl was unable to be moved from her home at Isle Gardens, 425 West 109th Street, because of burns suffered when some one mysteriously threw acid on her face and arms. The complaint alleged that Mrs. Heenan was not a fit person to be the child's guardian. The case was adjourned for a week.

When Frances tripped into the dingy plumber's shop, littered with pieces of pipe, tools, tinware and other appurtenances of the trade, she did not appear to bear any visible evidence of the mysterious burns. She was smartly dressed in a Spring suit of blue and wore a blue hat.

Browning, garbed in a light business suit, stood by her side as she answered Forman's questions. When he came to the line on the application which called for the address of the bride Frances replied, "Cold Spring."

Forman nodded approvingly. He knew that she lived there, for a few days ago he had received the contract to renovate the plumbing and install new fixtures so that the place would be suitable for the occupancy of a millionaire and his bride.

He Was Once Divorced.

The girl said that it was her first marriage, and Browning said that he had been married before, having divorced his first wife in Paris in 1924 after it is alleged she had eloped with a dentist.

After Forman issued the license the party walked across to the office and garage of Ray W. Christian, who, in addition to being the owner and chauffeur of the village taxi service, is also a Justice of the Peace. There the marriage ceremony was performed. The party then drove to the estate leased by Browning, which, he says, they will occupy for a year.

Forman said that he understood that the Heenans, mother and daughter, had been "around Cold Spring for some days."

It was learned, however, that Mrs. Heenan arrived in Cold Spring alone by train late on Friday night and took possession of the house that had been leased from a woman who is now residing in California. Early yesterday morning, before daylight in fact, a large truck bearing the sign of a New York City trucking firm, drove up to the house and the driver and helper unloaded a collection of furniture. Later in the day Mrs. Heenan was joined by Frances.

Forman Says He Got No Tip.

Forman said that Browning merely paid the $2 license fee set by law, but did not offer him any gratuity for his services.

When the friendship of the elderly

Continued on Page Twenty-five.

CANADIANS ADVOCATE CONTROL OF LIQUOR AS SUREST MEANS TOWARD TEMPERANCE; TELL SENATORS OF DOMINION'S SYSTEM

Wets to Let Dry Women Be Heard Tomorrow; Will Resume Their Testimony on Tuesday

WASHINGTON, April 10 (AP).—A week's drive against the Volstead Act before a Senate committee was wound up today by the wets with the testimony of former Canadian officials as to improved conditions in Provinces which have turned away from prohibition, and with further demands of labor leaders for legalized beer.

Although the wets still have eleven hours of actual hearing time remaining in which to complete their case, they consented to give way on Monday to the drys, who desire to put on the stand several women in attendance at the Woman's National Law Enforcement Conference, which will open here tomorrow.

The wets will resume their presentation Tuesday, and when they are through, probably the last part of the week, the drys will reply.

Mrs. Henry W. Peabody of Beverly, Mass., one of the leaders of the Law Enforcement organization, said today that their witnesses before the Senate committee would present the views of nine national affiliated women's organizations with a combined membership of twelve million persons.

The report of the commission of churchwomen of all denominations will be presented at the opening of the conference tomorrow afternoon, and tomorrow night Mrs. Helen Barrett Montgomery of Rochester will lead a national prayer service. Mrs. John D. Sherman, President of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will then report for the Commission on Law Observance.

President Coolidge will receive the conference Tuesday. In the line of visitors will be many women nationally prominent in club and political life.

HE WED MRS. GOBEL; HELD AS BIGAMIST

Dr. S. J. Reid, Husband of "Sausage King's" Widow, Arrested at Her Country Home.

ACCUSED BY HER SON-IN-LAW

Her Brother-in-Law Furnishes the Bail—Defendant Said to Have Had 2 Wives When Wed.

Special to The New York Times.

TRENTON, N. J., April 10.—Dr. Sigwart J. Reid, who two years ago married Mrs. Adolph Gobel, widow of the Brooklyn "sausage king," was arrested this afternoon at the estate of his wife at Annandale, about fifteen miles from here, on a Federal warrant obtained in Washington recently by United States District Attorney Albert D. Smith charging him with bigamy. The warrant was issued on the complaint of Captain Claude Earle Moore, a son-in-law of Mrs. Reid. Dr. Reid, who said he was an architect and sculptor when he married the widow of the "sausage king," was released in $10,000 bail when he was arraigned this evening before United States Commissioner Richard S. Wilson here.

Charles Gobel, brother-in-law of Mrs. Reid by her first marriage, furnished the bail. Commissioner Wilson announced that he would hold a hearing on the charge on April 19. United States Marshal Woodbury B. Snowden of Trenton said that United States District Attorney Smith probably would demand the delivery then of Dr. Reid to the Washington Federal authorities to face the bigamy charge.

His Wife is Angry.

Captain Moore, it was understood, alleged in his complaint that Dr. Reid, under the name Josef Rittmyer, had a wife and several children when he married a second woman in Chicago under the name Reed. It was also alleged that Dr. Reid had not been divorced from either his first or second wife. Dr. Reid and his wife, who accompanied her husband and her brother-in-law from her country estate at Annandale when Deputy United States Marshal George G. Winner started for Trenton with his prisoner, expressed indignation over the bigamy charge. The prisoner said that he would prove his innocence.

Captain Moore and his pride of less than a year, a daughter of Mrs. Reid, were present when Dr. Reid was arrested by the Deputy Marshal in the old Gobel country residence at Annandale. They were said to have aided considerably in obtaining the evidence on which the Washington prosecutor obtained the bigamy indictment and

Continued on Page Two.

SEIZE $400,000 PLANT IN BIGGEST RUM RAID

Dry Agents and Police Uncover Seven Big Stills and $200,000 Alcohol in Woodside, L. I.

RADIO MESSAGE GAVE TIP

Detectives Hid in Cemetery to Get Evidence for Seizure—Manager and Aid Are Held.

As a result of an intercepted radio message, Federal agents and police of the Special Alcohol Squad, led by Chief Inspector William J. Lahey and Inspector Frank J. Hale, effected yesterday at Woodside, L. I., the biggest seizure in the history of prohibition enforcement in this district, they said. They raided the Woodbine Manufacturing Corporation, on Betts Avenue, near Queens Boulevard, arrested the manager and an employe and seized seven stills, together with alcohol and equipment valued at more than $400,000.

In addition to being equipped with complete radio sending and receiving sets, the officers said, the manufacturing plant, a four-story brick building, which was formerly occupied by the Consumers' Brewing Company, housed three stills of 5,000 gallons capacity each, two of 3,000 gallons capacity, two others of 1,200 gallons capacity, a large number of telephones believed to be, in some instances, private wires, a complete redistilling, bottling and capping outfit.

The largest still seized up to yesterday in this section of the country was that of the South River (N. J.) Chemical Corporation, which was a single still with a capacity of 4,000 gallons. "Mannie" Kessler, so-called "King of the Bootleggers," pleaded guilty in connection with the South River case.

Two Men Arrested.

The men arrested at the Woodbine plant said they were Philip Rosso of 48 Forty-eighth Street, Brooklyn, manager and chemist, and Gus Pisano of 1,113 Fifty-ninth Street, Brooklyn. They will be arraigned before a United States Commissioner in Brooklyn tomorrow.

The Woodbine Manufacturing Company is said to have held a permit for the withdrawal of large quantities of grain alcohol to manufacture ethyl acetate. That, according to charges made by the leaders of the raid, was practically no more than a ruse for obtaining alcohol which was redistilled at the plant and sold through bootleg channels.

The Inspectors and Federal agents would furnish practically no details of the interception of the radio message. They said only that it had been "picked up" three days ago and that it had been of a character to awaken suspicion. As a result, it was said, Detectives Charles Beakey, Thomas Lyons and Harry Singer of the Special Alcohol Squad were assigned to investigate the plant.

Hide in a Cemetery.

Just across the street from the plant is Calvary Cemetery. There, it was said, the three detectives spent Friday, Friday night and a part of yesterday in hiding behind tombstones and even in open graves. From these vantage points they were able to see every one and every truck arriving at or leaving the plant. They did not tell the details of what they had seen, but said merely they had discovered sufficient "evidence" of illegality to warrant the raid.

The stills were running full blast, the raiders said, and the entire plant bore evidences of great activity. The alcohol seized is estimated to be worth at least $200,000 and the equipment $200,000 more. Arrangements were begun for conveying the alcohol to the Army Base in Brooklyn and for the destruction of the stills tomorrow.

CALL THE DRY LAWS FUTILE

Point to Decrease in Crime With Return of Beer Drinking.

BOOTLEGGERS DRIVEN OUT

Stavert and Russell Testify to the Falling Off in the Use of Hard Liquor.

MORE LABOR MEN HEARD

Sullivan and Woll Express Alarm at Hip Flasks Among the Young People.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—The first week of wet and dry hearings before the Senate Committee on Judiciary came to an end today when those who are urging the modification of the Volstead law called to the stand Sir William Stavert of Quebec and Francis William Russell, President of the Moderation League of Winnipeg, who testified as to the working of the Government controlled and operated liquor stores in various Provinces of the Dominion of Canada.

There can be no question as to the success of the Canadian experiment, both of these witnesses declared, which they said had brought a decrease in crime and a corresponding increase in temperance among the people generally.

Matthew Woll, Vice President of the American Federation of Labor, and John Sullivan, President of the New York State Federation of Labor, also were called. Mr. Woll testified that intemperance in the ranks of labor is increasing and that as a result of an experience that takes him everywhere in the country, and among all classes of people, he was prepared to charge that prohibition enforcement officers have become "agents provocateurs," while bribery has become a fixed practice and is no longer considered "one of the most detestable of criminal offenses."

Says Labor Is Resentful.

"Congress, when it enacted the Volstead law, converted a federated form of government into a legislative oligarchy and builded the foundation for millions of distilleries and breweries in the homes of America," said Mr. Woll. "President Wilson," declared Mr. Woll, "was fully aware of the 'dangers and evils' involved in the Volstead law, and had declined, when the bill went to him, to associate his name with anything so un-American in form and character."

The rank and file of labor, said Mr. Woll, entertain a much deeper resentment toward the Volstead law than against the Eighteenth Amendment.

Mr. Sullivan, testifying mainly as to conditions in New York State, painted a picture that corroborated the grave comments made by Federal Attorney Emory R. Buckner when he was on the stand this week. He told about dinner parties where the favors were dolls filled with whisky instead of sawdust; of laboring men coming to union meetings drunk, something, he insisted, seldom, if ever, happened in the "old days"; of women and girls who carry flasks laden with "moonshine," and of other conditions which he declared in the days before the amendment would have dumfounded the country.

Canadians Praise Their Plan.

Called as the first of the Canadian witnesses, Mr. Russell said that the Government control system had proved a miracle in Manitoba and that crime has so greatly decreased that there are some courts without cases, while so far as the prohibition practice, "B. Y. O. L.," which means "bring your own liquor," is concerned it is ancient history in the Provinces in which the Government system works.

Furthermore, Mr. Russell declared that the use of wines and beers by the people was increasing and the drinking of hard liquors decreasing. In Quebec, he added, the story is the same as in Manitoba and it is just as true of Saskatchewan and Alberta.

"In Quebec my information is that fully 80 per cent of the hard liquor that is sold in that Province is sold to Americans," said Mr. Russell.

"In Manitoba it is true we are still trying to get rid of some of the 'speakeasies,' or 'blind pigs,' which we inherited from seven years of prohibition," he added.

Cites Improved Conditions.

Asked as to the conditions that prevailed when prohibition was in force in Manitoba and other Western Provinces, Mr. Russell replied that in those days "more than half the people were in avowed, unbinding revolt against the law," while the Province itself was converted into a network of stills.

"It was the same in Saskatchewan and in Alberta," he declared.

Once when Mr. Russell said a case of liquor is the weekly limit per person

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Five British Airmen Die as 2 Planes Crash At Height of 300 Feet and Fall in Flames

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, April 10.—The worst accident to the British Air Force since the end of the war occurred at Henlow Aerodrome in Bedfordshire today when five airmen lost their lives following a collision at a height of 300 feet between two airplanes, which afterward fell to the ground in flames. Those killed were two officers and three aircraft men.

Flying Officer Charles Lacey, with the three men, was flying a Vickers Vimy machine above the aerodrome, dropping dummy parachutes and descending to pick up another man to make a "live drop" in a parachute when the collision occurred.

A small machine piloted by Flying Officer William Scott, who had just taken off from the aerodrome, struck the larger machine underneath. Both machines fell and flames leaped up two hundred feet from their burst petrol tanks. It took a fire brigade half an hour to subdue them.

The machines were completely destroyed and the bodies of the airmen were unrecognizable.

THE FINEST HAVANA CIGARS, MADE by the famous La Corona factory, are received weekly from Havana, Cuba. They are sweet, mild, yet rich in flavor. Ask your dealer for La Corona Cigars.—Advt.

Chattanooga is headquarters for cheap hydro-electric power, 270,000 actually developed.—Advt.

Brown Fortune Goes to R. Fulton Cutting, According to Woman Who Was His Friend

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, April 10.—The great wealth of McEvers Bayard Brown, the seventy-six American millionaire who died Thursday aboard his yacht at Wivenhoe, Essex, which had been his home for thirty-six years, is to go to Robert Fulton Cutting, another New York millionaire, it is stated.

This information is given to The Evening Mail today by a woman who says she was a personal friend of Brown.

"He made his will fifty years ago," she said, "and never altered it. All his possessions were left to his nearest relatives—cousins—but Fulton Cutting is the only one alive. Mr. Brown was fabulously rich. Everything he touched turned to money."

Robert Fulton Cutting said last night at his home, at 16 East Eighty-ninth Street, that the disposition of the estate of the late McEvers Bayard Brown was a "private affair." He refused to discuss it further.

Mr. Brown was a first cousin of Mr. Cutting and at one time had offices with him at 32 Nassau Street. So far as could be learned, Mr. Cutting is the only surviving first cousin of the port-bound yachtsman.

TAKE BELL-ANS AFTER MEALS for Perfect Digestion.—Advt.

Dinner at Roosevelt Lodge, Westchester County, and other luncheon or dinner.—Advt.

LUTHER BURBANK DIES AT SANTA ROSA

World's Greatest Breeder of Plant Life Was in His 77th Year.

BEGAN AS NURSERYMAN

Famous Burbank Potato Was One of Many Products of Countless Experiments.

SANTA ROSA, Cal., Sunday, April 11 (AP).—Luther Burbank, noted horticulturist, died at his home here this morning after an illness of two weeks. The end came at 12:13 A. M.

For two weeks the distinguished scientist has been ill at his home, with intermittent rallies and relapses. Nervous exhaustion complicated by heart attack caused his condition.

With Mr. Burbank were his wife and his only near relative, Mrs. Emma Beeson of Healdsburg, a sister.

Devoted Life to Plant Culture.

Luther Burbank, wizard of horticulture, upon whom was bestowed the tribute of being the greatest breeder of plant life the world has ever known, devoted his whole life to the cultivation of the soil, with such marvelous results that his success was frequently referred to as uncanny. The man who caused two blades of grass to grow where only one grew before had been pronounced a benefactor to the human race.

Mr. Burbank had nothing for sale; he was not a nurseryman, not a florist, not a seedsman, not a dealer, and not a raiser of any kind of plants or seeds for sale. He was the originator of new kinds of useful and ornamental trees, flowers, fruits, vegetables, grasses and grains.

Began Experiments at Early Age.

Mr. Burbank was born near the little village of Lancaster, Mass., March 7, 1849, and spent his boyhood days in this rural district on a farm. At a very early age he began his experiments with products of the soil. Many of his researches into the mysteries of plant life were said to have been conducted under unfavorable auspices at first, and his theories were considered visionary and were accordingly looked upon with disapproval. His early friends made efforts to turn his labors to more practical channels, and because of his persistence in his chosen field he was regarded by many as a harmless crank, doomed to a career with only insignificant results. His studies of horticulture did not interfere with his wider education, which he obtained by attending the Lancaster Academy, where, it was related, he was unremitting in his studies.

Upon the completion of his course he settled down as a nurseryman, a business which he ran for a number of years in his native village, ever carrying forward the experiments which he had begun toward improving the quality of his plants. He rapidly acquired a fund of useful knowledge in the line of his work. He paid a visit to California soon after to investigate climatic conditions and the soil, with the idea of removing to that section of the country. He finally located at Santa Rosa, Cal., near San Francisco.

Produces the Burbank Potato.

His first notable achievement came at the age of 22, when he produced the Burbank potato, an improvement on the ordinary tuber, which gained him some reputation and profit as he continued his propagation in California with excellent results.

The Burbank potato was soon recognized by the agricultural world as desirable, and it has since spread to every part of the earth, exerting a greater influence upon the food supply of humanity, probably, than any other single food plant. His work at this time was continuous and tireless, occupying fourteen hours a day on an average. He was working hard for a competency that would enable him to abandon the commercial side of his occupation and enter fully into the field of plant training, plant education and plant evolution. In 1890 his income was sufficient to enable him no longer to consider the multiplication of the fruits and flowers that already existed, but to develop better forms. A life of money-getting would have been intolerable to a man like Luther Burbank. Three of his 100,000 achievements made him famous the world over. The Burbank potato was said to have added $20,000,000 to the

(© International.)
LUTHER BURBANK.

annual productive wealth of the United States, a very small moiety of which, it is said, reached the pockets of the propagator.

Gave Fragrance to the Calla.

Another of his results is the stoneless plum, which science was convinced could not be produced and went to the trouble of informing Mr. Burbank of this, while the spineless cactus will provide meat and drink to the desert traveler and cause the wastes land to blossom as a flower. He created a new fruit, the plumcot—a combination of the plum and the apricot, and in adding to its flavor he turned the blackberry white. The vine of the blackberry has been stripped of its bristling thorns. He "put soul into a flower" when he gave fragrance to the calla; the transformation of the golden California poppy into a rose-color was the work of eight years.

Every one of Mr. Burbank's achievements had been given wide publicity because of the universal interest in the development and its success; but his failures, the work of hopes and years shattered in a second in some untoward way, were never told, while they brought with them an especial lesson. Appealed to by canners for a perfect canning pea, one maturing all its pods at the same time, Burbank filled the order after three years of breeding.

Plants Under Observation 35 Years.

Some of his plants, now famous, were under observation in his gardens for twenty-five years before being sent out to the world. His breeding ranged from flowers through a long list of fruits and vegetables up to the largest of forest trees. As his achievements multiplied some means of making them available to the world had to be considered. Mr. Burbank had not a commercial mind, and had little inclination for publicity, so the Luther Burbank Society, chartered by the State of California, and endowed by wealthy patrons, was formed to disseminate the knowledge worked out by the experimenter. His extensive gardens at Santa Rosa became in later years the most famous of the kind in the world, and are today the shrine of plant enthusiasts of every clime. Mr. Burbank was married to his secretary, Miss Elizabeth Waters, in San Francisco, on Dec. 21, 1916.

DENIES EGYPT REJECTS ROCKEFELLER OFFER

Cairo Government Organ Says Negotiations Over Terms Are Still Under Way.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

CAIRO, April 10.—The Government inspired organ, La Liberte, states tonight that, contrary to published statements, in well-informed quarters it is believed that negotiations regarding the Rockefeller gift have not been broken off.

"The modifications which the Egyptian Government wished to introduce into the contract were not proposed in such a way as to be construed as a refusal of the offer," the paper says. "It is true Mr. Breasted appeared pessimistic and did not think Mr. Rockefeller would accept the modifications, but in that event it would not be a case of the Egyptian Government simply declining the gift.

"The question is a most delicate one. There are at stake inestimable treasures of a glorious past, and it is the Government's duty to take all measures to safeguard them. It is therefore only right that it should wish to secure for Egypt an equal number of members as Europe on the proposed council."

HE WED MRS. GOBEL; HELD AS BIGAMIST

Continued from Page 1, Column 7.

arranged with United States Marshal Snowden to identify Dr. Reid to the Deputy Marshal when the arrest was made.

Report of Another Warrant.

Adolph Gobel, eldest son of the "sausage king," also was reported as present when Deputy Winner started for Trenton with Dr. Reid. It was said that he and his sister and her husband, Captain Moore, who until recently was stationed at an army post in the West, had gone from the Moore home, at 129 Montague Street, Brooklyn, in the forenoon to cooperate with the Federal officials in the execution of the warrant.

It also was reported that another warrant based on the same bigamy charge was placed in the hands of Deputy United States Marshal Carmine G. Anzalone in Brooklyn several days ago, but when he went to the imposing home occupied by the "sausage king" at 279 Highland Boulevard, in the Highland Boulevard section of Brooklyn, up to the time of his death, he learned that Dr. Reid and his wife had left the day before. Dr. Reid had occasionally occupied the Highland Boulevard home with Mrs. Reid since their marriage. It also was learned that when he was unable to locate Dr. Reid the Deputy Marshal enlisted the aid of Detective John F. Rotchford of the Liberty Avenue Station in serving the bigamy warrant.

Opposed the Marriage.

The arrest of Dr. Reid on Captain Moore's complaint was the culmination of differences which arose between Mrs. Reid and two of her four children by her first marriage. Mrs. Moore and her brother Adolph, who is 21 years old and who recently, it was reported, was dismissed from employment in the sausage manufacturing plant in Brooklyn, were against the marriage to Dr. Reid, and soon after the return of Mrs. Moore from her honeymoon to California, Adolph and his sister were excluded from the mother's home at Highland Boulevard and in Annandale.

In the will left by Gobel, in which he disposed of his $2,000,000 estate, he stipulated that his son, Adolph, was to be made president of the Gobel sausage manufacturing corporation. Within the last year, however, Dr. Reid, it was said tonight, was elected president. Mrs. Moore then joined her brother, Adolph, in an attack on the settlement of the estate, but their two younger sisters, who are attending a boarding school up the Hudson, took their mother's side, and, on occasional visits to the homes in Brooklyn and in Annandale, evidenced approval of their mother's second marriage.

When Helen, the older of these two girls, was informed of Dr. Reid's arrest last night by a reporter for THE NEW YORK TIMES at the Highland Boulevard address, she said: "Oh, this will prove a terrible blow to mother. I had not known of it until now. I am so sorry. Dr. Reid has been so kind to mother, my sister and I. I don't know why my brother, Adolph, and my sister, Mrs. Moore, have permitted this disgrace to be brought on my mother."

Within the last year, when young Gobel was married, invitations were not extended to his mother and stepfather, Mrs. Moore, who was in charge of the wedding arrangements at the St. George Hotel in Brooklyn, admitted that she had withheld the invitations.

Mrs. Reid had learned of the arrangements for her son's marriage, however, and while the wedding party was in progress in the hotel she held a wedding party in her Highland Boulevard home, inviting hundreds of her friends and expressing pride in the large wedding cake which adorned the centre of the table at which the guests sat. Three of the guests were fatally injured in an automobile accident after leaving the Highland Boulevard home at 3 o'clock the following morning.

Mrs. Reid was reported to have met her second husband soon after the "sausage king's" death, when she employed him as architect and sculptor for a mausoleum she later erected to her husband's memory on her estate at Annandale. It was said that Reid previously had admitted being manager of the Parkway Studios at 1,351 North Clark Street, Chicago. It was said here tonight that District Attorney Smith in Washington has the address of Dr. Reid's second wife as 139 North State Street, Chicago.

BYRD PRAISES CREW IN RADIO FROM SHIP

Men of the Chantier, Bound for the Arctic, All Eager to Help, Explorer Says.

TUNE "I ON NEW YORK MUSIC

Broadcast Programs Heard at Sea Still Link Them With the Land They Left Behind.

By COMMANDER R. E. BYRD,
Leader of the Byrd Expedition to the North Pole.

Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times Company and the St. Louis Post-Despatch.
By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BYRD ARCTIC EXPEDITION, ABOARD S. S. CHANTIER, April 10.—With New York well behind but with the memory of farewells still lingering in our minds, the officers and men of our expedition have turned their efforts toward making everything ship-shape.

The job was one for all hands. Not only did the crew and flying men turn to for the job, but so did the movie men, the meteorologist and doctors as well. The result was that very shortly all the stores were stowed and secured and sea events began to take on regular routine.

When the Chantier was anchored off Fort Hamilton last Monday while we were correcting our compasses, a motor boat containing a very attractive girl in black came alongside and asked for one of the officers. She was carrying a small package of clothes in her hand. It seems that she was a newspaper woman and wanted to stow away so that she could write up the expedition. She seemed quite disappointed when she was told this was no boat for women.

Crew Loyal and Devoted.

The outstanding fact so far is the extreme loyalty and devotion to duty of every man aboard. There have been several incidents to bring this forcibly to attention. Not the least of these is the sacrificial attitude of Supercargo Touchette. He was lowering a heavy case into the forehold, using only a small hand line to do so. The weight proved more than he expected, but, rather than let it drop and risk the chance of its falling on and breaking an airplane wing, which would have spoiled the chances of the expedition's success, he held on and succeeded in stopping the case a few feet above the wing, though in the effort his fingers were cut to the bones by the slipping cord.

As an ex-captain of infantry, who is with us as an ordinary seaman, said, such loyalty could not be bought.

All hands are still laughing at an ex-marine who was sent to me with the suggestion that my mail be gotten ready. This because the next mail buoy was being approached. He went to other officers with the same suggestion. Eventually, of course, he discovered the hoax and joined in the laugh at his own expense. The big point, however, is that he was eager to do anything no matter how small for the benefit of his shipmates.

The unaccustomed ones are learning rapidly. The ship officers have entered into the spirit of venture and are doing all they can to instruct the greenhorns. It will be only a few days before they will be as good as the oldest sea dogs along.

Fine Weather in Prospect.

We seem to have run out of a fog which has enveloped us for the past few hours and, with the glass holding steady, look forward to fine and pleasant weather. This will afford opportunity for all to enjoy a much-needed rest.

The ship's pets and mascots, Felix, the cat, and Ingloo or Frosty, the dog, have been a source of constant amusement to all. Felix demonstrated his nine lives by jumping down a sixty-foot hatch and alighting unharmed. Ingloo has investigated the phonograph and toy goat in the most laughable manner. These two pets, it is safe to assume, will be claimed on our return by every member of the party.

Those of you who sit as I write and hear as I hear music being broadcast from New York will understand when I say the radio is one of our greatest comforts. In our saloon we hear the familiar voices of our favorite announcers. It is hard to realise that we are hundreds of miles from New York and bound for the frozen North. It makes us feel more closely tied to our friends who wished us godspeed on our journey.

AMATEUR GETS BYRD RADIO.

Louis Bose Jr., 18, in Touch Here With Arctic Expedition at Sea.

The first news of the Byrd Arctic Expedition since it left here last Monday on the Chantier came to THE NEW YORK TIMES yesterday in a message picked up by Louis Bose Jr. 18 years old, a member of the American Radio Relay League, who maintains an amateur radio station in an apartment at 1,239 Franklin Avenue, the Bronx.

Young Mr. Bose said that he had heard the operator on the Chantier testing an experimental set on a 40-meter wave length several times in the past week and that shortly before dawn Friday he decided to call him. The Chantier replied, and, after a little chat in Continental code, sent Commander Byrd's story of the inception of the expedition. Due to a misunderstanding on the part of a telephone operator, the radio did not reach THE TIMES office till yesterday.

Although Mr. Bose's station is almost entirely home made, it is one of the most efficient in New York, having been heard, as postcards covering the wall of the room testify, in every State in the Union and in every continent except Asia.

So well do the signals from 2CJJ—the call letters assigned to him by the Department of Commerce—carry that Mr. Bose was able to keep in touch with the Rice expedition while it was several hundred miles up the Amazon River in South America. On another occasion he communicated with the Norwegian whaling ship Sir James Clark Ross when it was off Cape Horn.

Mr. Bose said that he had arranged with the operator on the Chantier to exchange messages regularly every morning at 9 o'clock.

Ralph Venegas, owner of an amateur station at East Hampton, L. I., it was learned, has a similar arrangement for every evening at 7:30. He said that he had handled messages from Commander Byrd to John D. Rockefeller Jr., Edsel Ford and Vincent Astor, financial backers of the Byrd expedition, and also to Mrs. Byrd.

Mr. Venegas is chief operator at the East Hampton station of the Independent Wireless Telegraph Company, but due to interference on commercial wave lengths, he said, the latter station had been unable to maintain reliable communication with the Chantier.

NORGE SETS OUT ON ARCTIC VOYAGE

Continued from Page 1, Column 2.

the Norge at Cuers, a small field 100 miles waiting in front of the huge hangars which once housed the ill-fated French airship Dixmude. Commander Mascerini, the Italian Attaché here, was prepared to go at a moment's notice by airplane to Cuers.

At the St. Cyr Flying Field, on the outskirts of Versailles, a landing crew is also being held in readiness in case the Norge should elect to stop there.

Passes Toulon at 5:30, Headed West.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

TOULON, April 10.—The Norge passed slightly south of here at 5:30 P. M., flying in a westerly direction. Previously the airship had wirelessed the Cuers Aviation Centre that it would not halt there but would continue in the direction of Rochefort on the Bay of Biscay and perhaps, if conditions were favorable, would continue on to Pulham in England.

However, the Commandant at Cuers ordered a crew to remain on duty all night on a chance that the dirigible might find it necessary to put back.

Although Cannes had a good view of the Norge, the inhabitants of Toulon were disappointed. Thousands of men, women and children craned their necks in public squares and other points of vantage in the hope of getting a glimpse of the airship, but only a few persons, who happened to be cruising in Toulon harbor, saw it as it passed many miles away. Thousands along the Riviera had a good view of the airship as it flew at a comparatively low altitude along the Mediterranean coast in the afternoon.

French Radio to Keep in Touch.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

CHERBOURG, April 10.—The French Naval Station here is in readiness to lend any needed assistance to the Norge, which is expected to pass here on the way to Pulham, England.

Throughout the night the wireless station will remain tuned in on the 900-meter wave length being used by the apparatus on board the dirigible.

Vice Admiral Marguerye has ordered six airplanes to be in readiness for any possible use in connection with the Norge's flight.

Start Is Made in Perfect Weather.

Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times Company
By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

ROME, April 10.—The dirigible Norge, to be used by the Amundsen-Ellsworth-Nobile expedition on its flight across the North Pole from Spitzbergen to Alaska, started at 9:20 o'clock this morning for Pulham, England, on the first stage of the long journey to the Arctic.

The airship circled slowly over Rome at a very low altitude under the direction of Colonel Umberto Nobile, the pilot and co-leader of the expedition, and then, in the cloudless morning sky made for the coast, which it will follow as far as Marseilles, afterward striking inland, headed toward England.

It was a perfect day for the beginning of the flight. The sun burned down out of a blue sky and only a slight cool wind, which had shifted frm due south to northwest overnight, drifted the ship slightly from its course.

Nothing could have been in greater contrast to the ice-bound little island far up in the Arctic Circle which is the immediate objective of those on board. Leaving here, they wore only linen overalls over ordinary light suits, but as they go further and further north they will don heavy underwear and fur-lined flying suits, for the cabin of the dirigible is at the same temperature as the wind outside.

Throngs Halt City's Traffic.

Throughout the morning traffic was tied up in the streets of Rome, as every one stopped to gaze upward at the gray cigar-shaped ship while it circled over the city, and to wave their last farewell as she dipped once or twice in salute to her birthplace. It is doubtful if she will ever return, for even if she weathers the Arctic, she is no longer Italian property.

An impressive good-bye was said to the Norge at the Ciampino Flying Ground, along the ancient Appian Way, which, centuries ago, witnessed the passage of the proud Roman legions of Constantine, the first Christian Roman Emperor, the same legions which took sixty days of forced marches to cover the same ground which the Norge proposes to travel in but twenty-four hours.

High State officials motored out to do honor to those men of Italy who make up part of the crew, mostly mechanicians, and to wish the best of luck to every one aboard from the giant, Lieutenant Riiser-Larsen, the second pilot and second in command, to the smallest Italian mechanic who wiped his oily hands on a piece of cotton waste before shaking hands.

Norwegians Cheer Compatriots.

Every Norwegian in Rome, mostly officials of the legation and the consulate, and the families of the Norwegian members of the Norge's crew had gathered at Ciampino, and the air was full of fond farewell messages shouted in Norwegian as the big ship was hauled out of her hangar and her motors were tuned up for a final test.

As the motors turned over reassuringly with a rhythmical purr, hands reached up to the cabin door to grip those of Colonel Nobile, who, with his tiny terrier pup Titina, the expedition's mascot, yelping at his feet, stood in the doorway with a megaphone in his hand.

Other members of the crew leaned from the windows and beamed upon their friends below or shouted cheering words to their anxious wives and children.

The Norwegians seemed glad at leaving this warm climate and returning to their ice-clad hills. The Roman climate and food have not pleased them any too much, being too alien to men used to crisp air and heavy meals.

Final Command to "Let Go."

It was 9:20 o'clock when Colonel Nobile, standing at the door of the cabin, shouted through his megaphone:

"Let go forward! Stand clear of the propellers!"

Soldiers immediately loosed the bow of the ship, which, now held by only a few men grasping the landing ropes in the stern, slowly turned its nose toward the sky.

When the ship was pointing upward at any angle of about 45 degrees, the soldiers, in obedience to another word of command, let go the stern landing ropes and the airship, its engines roaring as the propellers bit into the morning breeze, shot up into the air.

The Norge turned in a wide circle, while the crew waved their arms in response to farewells shouted by a small group in front of the hangar, and then headed due north for the city. In a few moments she was over Rome and then, with a last adieu, sped off toward the sea.

Sudden Decision to Depart.

The departure this morning was more or less unexpected. The leaders of the expedition remained in session with the meteorologists till 1 A. M. examining weather reports coming in from all points along the route to England. At the end of the meeting it was stated that the chances of departure today were "very slender."

When the crew gathered at Ciampino at 8 o'clock this morning, however, conditions had much improved. Strong winds were reported only over Southern France and even there no storms threatened. Tests carried out on the spot indicated that the wind in Rome averaged twenty miles. It was therefore decided to start immediately.

After Colonel Nobile and Lieutenant Riiser-Larsen had again inspected the ship to make quite sure that everything was in its proper place and nothing was forgotten, the crew was ordered aboard. They all went to the places which they will occupy during the whole voyage and then the cargo of ballast was shifted in such a way as to insure the airship's riding on an even keel.

The dirigible is most sensitive to any change in the distribution of weight and nobody is allowed to move about during the voyage unless absolutely necessary, and even then only by the captain's orders.

When everything was shipshape a hundred soldiers grasped the airship's landing ropes and drew it rapidly to the centre of the flying ground.

Intensive Emotion at Departure.

Every one realised that it was only a few minutes before the departure of the Norge and her gallant crew on as desperate an adventure as ever was attempted. It was a moment of intense emotion.

Wishes of good luck couched in jocular terms to hide the anxiety by which they were prompted were shouted on all sides.

Ladies presented flowers to the leaders of the expedition. Fathers leaned out of the narrow windows of the cabin to kiss children held up to them by anxious wives. Hands were clasped in friendship. Handkerchiefs were waved and cheers rang out.

A few seconds later all noise was drowned by the roar of the engines, and five minutes later the Norge was but a small speck on the horizon. Then, while newspaper men bolted for the nearest telephones to announce the departure to the world, the small crowd of onlookers silently made its way back to the city.

The Norge was to fly along the Italian and French coasts all day, arriving near Marseilles this evening, when, if the weather seems favorable, she will keep on to Pulham, England, landing there early tomorrow morning.

Major George Herbert Scott, commander of the R-34 transatlantic flight, will act as advisory pilot over England. Lieutenant Mercier, the French dirigible pilot, will aid Colonel Nobile in his journey over France.

The Norge probably will stay a few days in England while her short wave-length wireless receiver is tested and word is awaited from Leningrad that the hangar being constructed there by the Russians is ready.

The Norwegians are very anxious to reach Spitzbergen as soon as possible so that the flight across the Pole may be undertaken at the earliest in order to avoid the dreaded Arctic fogs. They will push on just as rapidly as safety permits.

They must halt at Leningrad, however, because the trip from Oslo, where they will stay one day at a mooring-mast, to Spitsbergen is too long to be undertaken in a single flight at this season of the year. The winds arise suddenly off Norway. They expect to reach Leningrad on or soon after April 15.

Pulham Expects Arrival This Morning.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PULHAM, England, April 10.—The Norge is expected to reach Pulham early tomorrow morning.

Since the news was received here this morning that the Norge had left Rome at 9:20 o'clock, bulletins have informed Air Ministry officials here of her steady progress northward across France in the direction of Rochefort without any stop at Toulon, as had been regarded as a possibility.

The Norge, it is learned, wirelessed late this afternoon her intention to continue straight to Pulham. This means, at her nominal cruising speed of fifty miles an hour, she will arrive here about the time the village church bells will be calling worshipers to morning services.

Scots Will Guide on English Coast.

Every possible assistance has been given to the explorers by the British Air Ministry, which not only sent special weather reports daily but also gave permission for Major Scott, one of the leading British airship officers, to make the journey from Rome to Pulham. Major Scott flew the R-34 to America.

It is declared here to be probable that Major Scott will take charge of the Norge on its approach to England and that he will certainly act in the capacity of pilot of the airport to direct the operations at Pulham.

Landing at the Pulham mooring mast would be a comparatively simple operation, but since the Norge's present fitting does not permit her to be secured in this way, she will have to be betrihed in one of the sheds, a much more difficult feat.

"The present intention is for the Norge to remain at Pulham for about six days, or longer if the weather should be unfavorable. Her next hop will be across the North Sea to Oslo, from where the journey will be continued either to Spitsbergen, where a special mooring mast has been erected, or over a longer route to Leningrad.

While at Pulham the Norge will take on fuel and replenish her hydrogen gas.

The airship staff from Cardington are here to facilitate these operations and to render to the Norge and her twenty-one men every assistance.

Amundsen Gets Flag From Coolidge.

OSLO, Norway, April 10 (AP).—Captain Roald Amundsen and Lincoln Ellsworth today received a large American flag from President Coolidge with his best wishes for the success of their Polar aerial expedition on the dirigible Norge.

The President's gift and his message were delivered at a luncheon tendered by the American Minister, Laurits S. Swenson. The explorers responded to the Minister's speech by thanking President Coolidge cordially for his interest in the expedition.

Other guests at the luncheon were Herman Gade, Norwegian Minister to Brazil and a close friend of Captain Amundsen; Ivar Lykke, President of the Storting; Karl Wefring, Minister of Defense, and Speaker Jahren of the Storting.

Lincoln Ellsworth, in receiving the American flag, said he was prouder than ever in his life to be an American because he was entrusted by the President to carry the Stars and Stripes to the Pole, to be left there alongside the flags of Norway and Italy.

Captain Amundsen requested Minister Swenson to convey the deepest and most respectful thanks of the expedition to the President.

Amundsen and Ellsworth will leave April 12 for King's Bay, whither the Government is sending the Coast Guard ship Heimdal to act as patrol ship. All is ready for the Norge's reception. She will be moored outside the city limits and is expected to reach here April 20.

LINE OF FLIGHT OF THE NORGE.

The solid black line shows the approximate route of the present journey of Amundsen's dirigible from Rome to Pulham, England. The dotted line indicates the proposed flight northward to Spitzbergen.

WILKINS FLIES OFF TO RELIEVE SMITH

Leaves Fairbanks to Seek Sled Party in Distress on Brooks Range Slope.

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, April 10 (AP).—For a second trip to Point Barrow, Captain George Hubert Wilkins and Lieutenant Carl B. Eielson hopped off here at 9:30 this morning in the plane called the Alaskan.

On a previous flight in the Alaskan, leaving here March 31, and returning Tuesday last, Eielson, aviator, and Wilkins, Arctic expedition leader, flew beyond Barrow, 155 miles north over the ice, penetrating further in that region than any human being is known to have gone before.

One object of the flight started today is to succor Alexander Malcolm Smith, reported in distress on the tundra sloping from the Brooks Range to the Arctic.

In the 4,100-pound cargo lifted by the Alaskan, most of it gasoline, were 300 pounds of dried salmon and tallow to feed the dogs with which Smith and a party were trying to carry supplies overland to Barrow from the Alaska railroad when they encountered starvation.

Some other provisions for Smith and his companions, including Earl Reneman, photographer of the Wilkins expedition, were carried. The load was 800 pounds more than that lifted March 31 and taken to Barrow.

Difficulty in finding Smith's camp was anticipated. Wilkins said his plan was to descend close to the earth in making this search. When Smith is seen the provisions are to be dropped from the plane.

Smith's position is almost on a line between here and Barrow.

The common clue to the desolate country of the Arctic slope of Brooks Range is the river's course, even for men plodding over the surface of the earth. The Alaskan is the first plane that ever visited Barrow, and when clear sight of the river was lost on the return trip the machine had to circle 120 miles northeast of here before reaching Fairbanks.

River channels are hard to discern at this season, because the cut banks are covered with snow.

The sun was bright and the air warm as the Alaskan left here.

DOBBS
"SHOPS FOR WOMEN"

DOBBS COATS
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T 207 TIMES.

SUBWAY LEVEL
OFFICE OF THE TIMES.
Household lists and lost and found advertisements may be inserted in The New York Times through the new office on the 23rd St. subway level of the Times building entrance.

CHASE OVER ROOFS NETS THIEF SUSPECTS

Policeman Shoots One in Leg, Uses Night Stick to Subdue the Other.

JEWELS DROPPED IN DASH

Hold-Up Men Get $1,000 Payroll From Plumbing Contractor—Up-State Robber Suspects Seized Here.

Patrolman James Nolan of the West 135th Street Station became suspicious shortly before dawn yesterday when he saw a shadow reflected by a light in the rear of the jewelry store of E. Gonzales at 429 Lenox Avenue. He started to investigate, when two negroes leaped through a rear hall window and ran up the stairs to the roof, dropping a bundle containing $2,000 worth of silverware.

Nolan fired two shots, capturing the men after they had crossed the roof to the adjoining building and descended to the second floor. One prisoner, Titus Thompson, 34 years old, of 9 West 129th Street, was found to have been shot in the right leg by the patrolman when the negroes were taken to Harlem Hospital. The second, Louis Genengo, 29 years old, of 34 West 135th Street, who had put up the most desperate fight to escape, was treated there for several cuts on the head, received from the patrolman's nightstick. Both were locked up later in the West 135th Street Station on burglary charges.

Gets $1,000 Payroll.

Samuel Salzman, member of the plumbing contracting firm of Baer & Salzman, 1,985 Webster Avenue, the Bronx, was driving through East 175th Street near Morris Avenue yesterday forenoon with a $1,000 payroll when he was held up by three youths in a sedan, who escaped with the money.

Salzman said the robber at the wheel of the sedan forced his car against the curb and one hold-up man jumped out and threatened him with a pistol before taking the money. The thieves disappeared before policemen arrived from the Bathgate Avenue Station.

Jacob Blau, manager of the store of the Certified Grocery Corporation at 377 Myrtle Avenue, Brooklyn, was alone in the forenoon when two robbers with pistols entered and took $142 from the cash register. They drove off in a taxicab, advising Blau "not to worry, as the money belongs to your boss."

Seize Up-State Robber Suspects.

Detectives Daly, Cordes and Walsh aided Deputy Sheriffs Stein and Phillips of Rockland County, N. Y., to capture two men who were alleged to have participated in the theft of a $1,355 payroll in the hold-up of the paymaster of the Fibre Conduit Company in Orangeburg, Rockland County.

The prisoners were Joseph Steptner, 26 years old, of 308 East Seventy-first Street, and Peter Loomis, 27 years old, of 325 Third Avenue. Before taking them to Rockland County the deputies said that the robbers had threatened the employes of the company with pistols as they took the payroll. One was captured and is now serving a long term in Sing Sing. William Enocht is awaiting trial for alleged participation in the hold-up. The arrest of Enocht and the convicted man led to the apprehension of Steptner and Loomis, they said.

Arrested in Drug Raid.

Albert Lalonde, 20 years old, who said his home was at 84 Catherine Street West, Montreal, and that he was the son of a prominent furrier, was arrested yesterday on a charge of having opium in his possession in an apartment at 738 Seventh Avenue. Detectives Reilly and Sanders of the Narcotic Squad said he admitted that in recent weeks he had robbed three apartments in the vicinity of Broadway and 125th Street.

Lalende's admission was said by the detectives to have followed the discovery of about $600 in gold trinkets in the apartment, in addition to a quantity of opium and two complete opium-smoking outfits. He also declared, according to the detectives, that he committed the burglaries to defray the expenses of an operation for his wife, who was found ill in the apartment. No reports of the burglaries had been received, the police said, but Lalonde agreed to endeavor to point out the places he had robbed.

The police said they had received reports that Lalonde was admitting opium addicts to his apartment.

SHOT DEAD IN HIS SHOP.

Victim Believed to Have Been Slain In Row Over a Card Game.

With a bullet hole in his forehead and cards and money strewn on a near-by table, Frank Aldo, 32 years old, of 341 East Seventy-third Street, was found dead last night in the rear room of a shop he conducted at 440 East Seventy-fifth Street. He was believed to have been the victim of a fight that developed over a card game.

While Aldo's shop ostensibly was a radio repair establishment, detectives said he used it as a gambling place. It was thought that some person who had lost a large sum of money there might have done the shooting. The body was found about 5 o'clock when Charles Williams, proprietor of the Café Corona, 324 East Eighty-first Street, came to visit Aldo. Unable to get any response to knocks at the front door, he called Patrolman Rinachel, who broke in the door and found the body in the rear room.

SEES JEWISH FUND SUCCESS

Chairman Brown Says Contributions Will Total $25,000,000.

Chairman David A. Brown of the United Jewish Campaign, which is seeking to raise $15,000,000 for relief and reconstruction work among the Jews of Eastern Europe, made a report yesterday to the 1,200 members of the national committee in which he predicted that the original objective would be left far behind and that the amount contributed would be close to $25,000,000. Drives are in progress in hundreds of cities and towns throughout the country to raise the quotas accepted by the various communities. A million dollars has already been raised in Chicago and a campaign will start in New York City next week to raise $6,000,000.

The local drive will open with a dinner at the Hotel Biltmore next Sunday evening. Louis Marshall and Felix M. Warburg are Honorary Chairmen of the organization and William Fox is Chairman. The women's organization will hold its opening dinner the same evening, also at the Biltmore.

SHRINERS TO PRODUCE A REVUE AT TEMPLE

Colonel DeLamater, Potentate, Announces Committee—To Run Six Nights.

Colonel Walter A. De Lamater, Potentate of Mecca Temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, announced yesterday that plans had been made to produce a revue next month in which many of the Shriners, their wives and daughters would participate. The revue is called Harem Scarems, and it will be produced by the Harry Miller company at the temple the night of May 17 and continue for six nights.

All the uniformed units of the Shrine, including the Divan and Honor Legion, will take part in the revue. The rehearsals, under the direction of Harry Miller, will start April 18.

The following committee, under the direction of the Potentate, is in charge of the production: Louis N. Donnatin, recorder; Robert D. Williams, Arthur H. Diamant and Harry C. Arthur, past potentates; Justice Peter F. Schmuck, orator; Edgar B. Sharp, chief rabban; Arthur T. Lee, assistant rabban; Charles W. Folks, Oriental guide; Stuart H. Walker, captain of the guard; William T. Graff, captain of the Arab patrol; George F. Briegel, conductor of Mecca's band; Robert G. O. Lawson and James W. Mailler.

Colonel DeLamater said that the recent ladies' night at the temple was one of the most successful in years. Loney Haskell was master of ceremonies. On the entertainment program were three acts from Ringling Brothers' Circus, four Denishawn dancers, the Musical Johnsons, Miss Suzanne Zimmermann, soprano; ballet and specialty dancers from the George E. Cole Studio, Miss Mildred Post, Lew Clayton's jazz band and the Mecca Temple Band.

DANCE TO AID SERVICE MEN

Stage Folk to Help Raise Funds to Entertain the Sick.

Miss Ruth Draper will take part in the entertainment program for the supper dance which the Stage Women's War Relief has arranged for tonight at the Cafe de Paris. Funds are being raised to provide entertainment for ex-service men in hospitals. Others taking part will include Lawrence Tibbett of the Metropolitan, Miss Helen Ford, Miss Queenie Smith, Miss Carroll McComas, Charles Purcell and Jack Donahue.

The Junior Committee, of which Miss Nancy Watson is Chairman, includes the Misses Genevieve Fox, Eugenie Woodruff, Ruth Kingsbury, Sophie Gay, Victoria Frelinghuysen, Nancy Glave, Antoinette Clemens and Noel Chatillon. Arrangements have been made under the direction of Miss Rachel Crothers, Chairman of the Stage Women's War Relief.

MME. JURJEWSKAIA BURIED.

Funeral of Berlin Singer Takes Place Amid Storm.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

GENEVA, April 10.—Amid a violent snowstorm, the body of Mme. Jurjewskaia, the Berlin opera singer, was buried yesterday at Andermatt in the presence of her husband, Colonel von Bremer, and a small crowd.

The body, when recovered from its tomb of ice below Devil's Bridge, was in perfect condition except her beautiful hair, which had disappeared. The singer's suicide was due to despair, caused by Bolshevist cruelties to her family.

She left a small fortune in valuable jewels.

GOV. SMITH IS MADE COLUMBIA ALUMNUS

Unanimously Elected a Member of University Association at a Dinner.

1,000 GIVE COLLEGE CHEER

Hailed as the State's Greatest Executive Since De Witt Clinton's Time.

Governor Alfred E. Smith became a "college man" last night. By unanimous vote, after proposal by Brig. Gen. William Barclay Parsons, Chairman of the university trustees, the Governor was elected to honorary membership in the Columbia University Alumni Association at a dinner in the Hotel Plaza.

The dinner was in observance of the hundredth anniversary of the founding of the alumni association by De Witt Clinton, who, like Governor Smith, served the State thrice as Governor. Chester W. Cuthill, President of the association, was toastmaster, and the speakers were the Governor and Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia.

Mr. Cuthill in introducing Governor Smith paid tribute to Tammany Hall. "Tammany," he said, "is embodied in the person of our chief guest today, the distinguished Governor of the State, a man who has captured the imagination of the entire country—the greatest Governor the State has had since De Witt Clinton."

The alumni, numbering about 1,000, cheered Governor Smith roundly, spelling out his name at the end of the college cheer. In opening his remarks the Governor referred to Dr. Butler, prominent in the national councils of Republicanism, and to the others there as "fellow members of Tammany Hall." The Governor traced the points of parallel in his career and in that of De Witt Clinton. He found that they had faced pretty much the same political problems and held the same offices. He compared the cost of government in Governor Clinton's day and in his own and pointed out that Governor Clinton had once obtained $1,500 of State money to support the State owned salt springs in the Onondaga Valley. He added that when he urged State money for State water power, he was accused of "Socialism."

The Governor said that transportation was the chief problem of the State. He said that if any one charged the Erie Canal with being a failure and as failing to keep pace with modern needs, he was "called a friend of the New York Central Railroad." He reiterated his suggestion that the barge canal from Oswego to Albany be diverted into a deep ocean waterway to give the State a Lakes-to-Atlantic channel to meet the Canadian plans.

"The only thing I noticed about De Witt Clinton," said the Governor, returning to his comparison of careers, "is that he was once defeated for the Presidency. I beat him there—I got my decision in two weeks."

Dr. Butler, an outspoken "wet" champion, made a passing reference to prohibition. He was speaking of the 300th anniversary of the purchase of Manhattan Island. He said that there was a tradition that it had been bought for a bottle of liquor, "and I venture to point out that it might some day be sold profitably at the same price."

He urged a return to the political philosophies of Alexander Hamilton and Thomas Jefferson, and defended the city against those who speak ill of it.

FRAUD ON PATIENTS CHARGED TO DOCTOR

Witnesses Accuse Dr. Landis of "House of Health" Before State Medical Board.

MISUSE OF X-RAY ALLEGED

Photograph of One Said to Have Been Used for Another—Convicted Twice Before.

The State Board of Medical Examiners held the first of its hearings in the Academy of Medicine, 17 West Forty-third Street, yesterday afternoon to investigate charges of fraud on patients against Dr. Leonard Lincoln Landis, head of the "House of Health," 140 East Twenty-second Street, with a view to revoking his license to practice medicine if the charges are proved.

Sol Ullman, Deputy Attorney General, who presented the evidence against Dr. Landis, read a petition by Augustus S. Downing of Albany, Assistant Commissioner of Education, asking for the revocation of Dr. Landis's license. The petition charged that Dr. Landis was guilty of improper practices at the House of Health by employing laymen as well as licensed physicians to treat patients, by making improper diagnoses, and by using X-ray photographs of certain patients in the treatment of entirely different patients.

Cite Former Convictions.

It also cited two convictions of Dr. Landis—in 1915 for conducting a public nuisance in a medical museum and in January, 1926, for failure to report a case of tuberculosis to the Department of Health. Dr. Landis had pleaded guilty and was fined $100 in each case.

Frederick Hemley of House, Grossman & Vorhaus, counsel for Dr. Landis, made light of the convictions, pointing out that the first had occurred eleven years ago and arguing that the failure to report the case of tuberculosis had been a mere oversight. He said that Dr. Landis had been practicing medicine for thirty-four years and had a large institution. He emphasized that there was no charge of malpractice against him and no moral turpitude involved.

The first witness to testify against Dr. Landis was Mrs. Yohanna Zidenck, a widow, of 438 East Seventy-seventh Street, who said she had visited the House of Health seven or eight times in the Summer of 1923, and had paid $70 for an X-ray examination and subsequent electric treatment. She said that Dr. Landis had shown her an X-ray film, told her it was hers and pointed out on the film where it showed her stomach had fallen an inch and a half.

After her back was burned by the electric treatment, she said, she stopped going to the House of Health and consulted a physician, who told her she merely had indigestion and stopped her pain with medicine.

Admits She Had an Operation.

Cross-examination by Mr. Hemley showed that the witness underwent an operation at Bellevue Hospital in September, 1924, for appendicitis and an abdominal abscess. She also admitted that she had visited the House of Health more times than she had first testified, going there every second day for six weeks. She insisted that nothing had been given to her to swallow before the X-ray was taken, although it is customary to give the patient barium before taking an X-ray of the internal organs.

Mrs. Zidenck identified an X-ray photograph submitted in evidence as one given to her by Dr. Landis at hers, although the prosecution contends that it was that of some other patient.

The second witness was James Allen, a letter carrier, of 676 Madison Street, Brooklyn, who said that he paid $50 to the House of Health for an X-ray photograph and treatments in the Summer of 1923. When he went back to get the X-ray film, he said, Dr. Landis and three others were unable to find it, but told him to come back the next day, when they gave him what they said was his X-ray. They told him, he testified, that it showed one hip was lower than the other, and that he would have to pay $30 a month for six or seven months for treatment.

Under cross-examination Allen admitted that Dr. Landis told him that he could not guarantee a cure and that he would have to "take a chance" on the treatments.

The Board of Examiners gave Deputy Attorney General Ullman permission to amend the petition by adding a charge that last August Dr. Landis informed Allen Brousseau of 487 West Twenty-fourth Street that he was suffering from pulmonary tuberculosis after making an X-ray examination, whereas in fact Brousseau was not suffering from that disease.

Dr. Stephen Pilcer, Chairman; Dr. Harold Rypins, Secretary; Dr. William H. Park and Dr. Henry B. Minton comprised the board. The hearing was adjourned until 2 P. M. on May 1.

PUPILS SING IN PLAYLET.

Give "Isle of Happy Music" to Aid Seymour School's Fund.

The children of the Seymour School of Musical Re-education gave a second performance of "The Isle of Happy Music" at Aeolian Hall yesterday morning. This request repetition was in aid of the school's scholarship fund and belonged to the series commemorative of the tenth anniversary of the school's foundation by Harriet A. Seymour. Marshall Bartholomew, associate director, was in charge of the program.

"The Isle of Happy Music" is a musical playlet embodying the work of the school. The prologue, "Adrift on the Musical Styx," was an example of the "distressing old-fashioned music lesson." In the second part, the children discovered the "Isle of Happy Music," where they rejoiced in free rhythm, musical games and make-up songs.

Then came a "Visit From a Strolling Minstrel" in the person of Mr. Bartholomew, who sang mountain songs of North Carolina. The final part gave a festival in the Palace of Happy Music, experiences with melody, harmony and original compositions being illustrated by the children's orchestra.

OUR HOTEL MEN ARE DINED

American Delegate Tells London of Banquets in Dry Land.

LONDON, April 10 (AP).—The American Hotel Association party was feted at an official reception and banquet tonight at the Hotel Savoy. The diners included more than 100 hotel men from the Continent, who came to join the Americans in their tour of England preparatory to a trip through various European countries.

Responding to the addresses of welcome Thomas D. Green, President of the American Hotel Association, gave an idea of what banquet tables were like in the United States since the advent of prohibition, and cited some of the effects of prohibition from the viewpoint of the American hotel man.

The guests included Baron Dewar, Baron Riddell, Baron Lambourne, Sir Arbuthnot Lane, Sir Francis and Lady Towle and Sir Alan and Lady Burgoyne.

Premier Baldwin sent cordial greetings.

To Search for Missing Freighter.

The Trans-Marine Corporation of Port Newark, which requested the Navy Department last week to instruct Government ships to keep a lookout for the corporation's missing freighter, Suduffco, overdue at the Panama Canal since March 22, ordered its ships, Suboatco and Sucarsco to search for the freighter. The former will go to the Gulf of Mexico and the latter will steam along the west coast. The missing freighter carried a crew of twenty-nine. She was in command of Captain Turner.

L. I. TRAINS CRASH; FIFTY ARE HURT

Continued from Page 1, Column 4.

at once to extricate Baulck. He was conscious and kept his courage while attempting with waning strength to help. He spoke occasionally to express a fear about what his wife would say when she learned about his injuries.

Police Help Passengers Out.

While the rescue squads cut through the warped and twisted steel and debris with acetyline torches, other policemen and firemen helped the injured passengers to the platform. They were treated there and in neighboring stores by ambulances surgeons.

Baulck was pinned in the wreckage from 10:16 P. M. until a few minutes after midnight. Then he was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, where Nowak had preceded him. Not long after arriving there it was necessary to amputate both of Baulck's legs. He has four children. It was feared that both Baulck and Nowak would die.

The accident brought large crowds from blocks around. They congregated on the streets below and reserves had a hard time keeping order. It was long after midnight before quiet was restored.

Police Commissioner McLaughlin, Chief Inspector William J. Lahey, Inspectors Thomas Ryan and Thomas McDonald were on the scene and aided District Attorney Dodd in his investigation.

Patrolman Frank Donnally, James O'Brien and Ernest Peters of the Police Rescue Squad were burned on the hands while using torches in getting Baulck out. They were treated by an ambulance surgeon and remained on duty. Six policeman hurrying from the Flatbush Station in a touring car were cut and bruised when their car struck another at New York Avenue and Lincoln Place.

Due to the confusion, a full list of the persons injured was not available several hours after the crash. Among those who received emergency treatment were:

CORBIN, GEORGE, 9,149 Samuel Court, Jamaica.
NELSON, A. M., 8,8781 Seventy-eighth Street, Woodhaven.
LACK, ROBERT, 187-02 Lenox Avenue, Springfield, L. I.
GORDON, JOHN, 138 Willoughby Street, Brooklyn.
MARTIN, RALPH, 187-11 Atlantic Avenue, Richmond Hill.
HELL, F. J., 130 Avenue D, New York City.
RICHARD, LOUIS, 221-50 Twenty-second Avenue, Queens Village.
CARROLL, DOROTHY, 9,515 124th Street, Richmond Hill.
DUNN, MISS THERESA, 70 Schenck Avenue, Brooklyn.
GANNON, CATHERINE, 5 Clinton Place, Jamaica.

The crash caused a general disruption in traffic on the line. Eastbound service was tied up completely for several hours.

CHARGE LANE WILSON WITH MADERO DEATH

Mexican Government Prepares Claim Against Washington for Millions.

CHARGES CALLED UNTRUE

Former Secretary of Our Embassy Was on Ground and Calls Statements Baseless.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MEXICO CITY, April 10.—The Attorney General is preparing to press a claim against the United States for several million dollars, based on the contention of the Madero family that Henry Lane Wilson while United States Ambassador to Mexico was directly responsible for the assassination of President Madero.

The Attorney General has directed members of the Madero family to appear, so that he may prepare the case, in which it will be charged that Ambassador Wilson advised Victoriano Huerta to get rid of Madero.

Statements have also been made to the official that conferences were held at the American Embassy here at which Ambassador Wilson had advised officials of the Huerta administration to perform certain acts in return for which he promised prompt recognition of the Huerta Government by the United States.

Henry F. Tennant of Buffalo, who was Secretary of the American Embassy in Mexico City during the incumbency of Henry Lane Wilson as American Ambassador, denied without qualification last night the charges set forth in a cable from Mexico City yesterday that Ambassador Wilson had been implicated in the conspiracy that led to the downfall of the Madero Government and the subsequent assassination of Madero, in 1913.

"During all that eventful period," said Mr. Tennant, "I was closely associated with Ambassador Wilson as his Secretary of Embassy and in that capacity I enjoyed his complete personal and official confidence. I have read the cable dispatch alleging that Mexico is about to rest a claim for millions of dollars of damages against the United States upon the alleged testimony of certain Mexicans who aver that Ambassador Wilson suggested renunciation of their allegiance to Madero.

"I am anxious," continued Mr. Tennant, "to declare in as emphatic and unqualified language as possible that such a story is without a shred of foundation in fact and is simply a ridiculous canard manufactured out of whole cloth. Nothing of the kind could have occurred without my knowing something about it, and I am prepared to take my oath that nothing of the kind did occur.

"Naturally, I have had no opportunity to see or communicate with Henry Lane Wilson since this charge was made public, but I am confident his denial will be no less prompt and emphatic than my own. I have just wired him tonight at his home in Indianapolis placing my services at his disposal in any move he may wish to make to repel this audacious canard."

Mr. Tennant until recently had been for years in the diplomatic service of the United States and had filled many important posts in addition to that in Mexico City. He is now affiliated with the Guaranty Trust Company and returned a few days ago from Salvador.

CHILDREN'S HEALTH SHOW.

Four Schools Demonstrate Work at Dr. Payne's Conference.

Classes in four schools gave a demonstration of health education yesterday at the conference held under the direction of Dr. E. George Payne of the New York University School of Education in the University Place Presbyterian Church. The children came from Public School 157, at 327 St. Nicholas Avenue; Public School 108, 253 Lafayette Street; the Bayonne (N. J.) Junior High School, and the Eighteenth Avenue school in Newark.

Representatives of community agencies engaged in social and educational work were present. As demonstrating the work pupils are doing to teach and acquire health habits, the children went through the form of holding their Health Club meetings. Their various committees reported progress, and some of the class members related their own experiences in health education.

Dr. Louis C. Schroeder of New York University, attending physician at the New York Nursery and Child's Hospital, Principal Edward Sweeny and Dr. Ira S. Wile spoke.

Her Diary

April 11th.

Spring Sports Signs... Jimmy adding to his confounded collection of golf clubs and yours truly evening the score with pigskin oxfords from Shoecraft for $20.00

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Sunday, April 11, 1926.

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Steel Corporation's unfilled orders show 236,367-ton decline. Page 11

SPORTS.

Section X.

Yankees come home and trounce Robins for eleventh straight, 4 to 1.
Opperman scores big upset in taking Prince Georges Handicap at Bowie.
Giants even series by defeating the Senators in Washington, 8 to 1.
Columbia nine bows to New York University after having won four in row.
Fordham trounces Navy baseball team on latter's field, by 14 to 1.
Princeton has trouble in defeating Vermont by one-run margin.
Harvard bows to Boston University in first game of year, 8 to 6.
City College crumples in eleventh and loses to Villanova, 12 to 4.
Yale triumphs over the Wesleyan nine by a count of 12 to 2.
Hotty beats Sherrill for North and South amateur golf title, 2 and 1.

B. Altman & Co.

The Smart Equestrienne

In making selections in the newly enlarged department at B. Altman & Co. the horsewoman may feel assured of riding togs and accessories conventionally correct.

Habits Made to Order

Smart slender-line coats of brown, tan or oxford imported whipcord; navy or green gabardine. With self or contrasting breeches. Made to individual measurement in our own workrooms $95.00

Other Habits ready for immediate wearing . . . . . $35.00 to $95.00

Riding Hats
—of soft felt $7.50

Tailored Shirts
—of English broadcloth $3.10

Flannel Waistcoats
—in red, green, tan or two-tone check designs $7.50

Regulation Boots
—in black or tan. Per pair . . . $19.50

Imported English riding boots. Per pair $24.00

Riders' Gloves
—in tan or black leather. Per pair . $3.25

Silk Ties
—in attractive patterns . $1.50 to $3.50

Correct Jewelry
Set of crystal cuff links and tie pin with sterling silver backs $3.65

Crops
—of braided leather $2.95

Spurs
Per pair $3.75

THIRD FLOOR
Thirty-Fourth Street Section

We are the Exclusive Representatives for Vivien Porter's Sports Fashions, Imported from London and shown on the Third Floor

FIFTH AVENUE THIRTY-FOURTH STREET NEW YORK — MADISON AVENUE THIRTY-FIFTH STREET NEW YORK

TERHUNE'S QUEST FOR A COLLIE FAILS

Made Special Trip to Get One in Scotland to Find Their Breed Is Inferior to Ours.

TELLS OF LIQUOR SHORTAGE

Big Export Trade Is Putting Green Product on Market, Says Author, Home on Aquitania.

Albert Payson Terhune, writer of stories about dogs, who went to Scotland, home of the collie, a month ago in search of fine dogs with which he hoped to improve the breed of his kennels, returned yesterday on the Cunard liner Aquitania, confessing he was "a licked man."

"I come back like a dog with his tail between his legs," said Mr. Terhune. "I'm licked. I couldn't find a collie in Scotland, though it is the home of the collies, that could measure up to the best that is in the United States."

"Most of the collies which their owners pointed to with pride as the finest breed would take second prizes in a small-town American dog show. They are too thin and lank. They haven't the hair which our dogs have. It all surprised me."

Mr. Terhune told how he entered Scotland from England. He said at Cheviot he climbed a hill and read a sign reading: "Scotland," and he knew he was there. In his talk Mr. Terhune met his old Scotchman who was herding a flock of sheep and eyeing his collies with great pride. The shepherd, explaining his great love for the dogs, said:

"They have the brain of a man and the ways of a woman."

So highly do the farmers of Scotland prize their collies that they take the dogs with them to church on Sundays, the author said.

Discussing his observations about Scotch beverages, he said that even the people were complaining of having to drink green liquor because of the export trade.

Anice Terhune, wife of the writer, herself a musical composer, said she found a number of tunes and airs in Scotland which she intended incorporating into songs she was composing.

Bradford Merrill, general manager of the Hearst publications, who had been in Italy, Austria and France, crossed with his wife on the Aquitania and told of an interview he had with Premier Mussolini. Mr. Merrill, speaking German, was interpreter.

"Mussolini is a remarkable man," said Mr. Merrill. "He isn't I think half the greatest force at the head of a government in the world today. His face and his eyes light up when he talks and there is a driving power about the man which is real and vital. I told him of the magnificent fleet of Italian steamships now coming from Italy to America. He replied: 'We will build more and finer ones.'

"He is like that in everything he says, and the prosperity in Italy and the enthusiasm is a good echo of that sort of personality he possesses."

Others on the Aquitania included Mr. and Mrs. Maxim Ghott, missionary educators, who met and were married in India; Dr. Esther Mangel, Vice President of the Women's Zionist Association of Poland, and Dr. B. M. Menendelsin of 36 West Fifty-ninth Street. The Aquitania brought 602 first class, 188 second and 153 third class passengers.

WRECK VICTIMS' FUNERALS.

Dead Engineer and Fireman to Be Buried in Jersey City Tomorrow.

Funeral services for the engineer and fireman killed in the wreck of the New York-Atlantic City train of the Pennsylvania Railroad on Thursday will be held in Jersey City tomorrow morning. John O'Connor, the engineer, who lived at 29 Henry Street, will be buried from St. Joseph's Church at Baldwin and Pavonia Avenues. A solemn requiem mass for Anthony Raynka, the fireman, who lived at 37 Monitz Street, will be held at St. Anthony's Church. Both burials will be in Holy Name Cemetery.

The bodies of the Rev. Alexander H. Nikolin, his wife, Anna, and their fourteen-year-old son Alexander Jr., slain at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., were brought to Jersey City yesterday and taken to the Greek Orthodox Church of St. Peter and Paul. It is expected that the burial will take place tomorrow. Nikolin killed his wife and son and shot himself.

FRANKLIN SIMON & CO

A STORE OF INDIVIDUAL SHOPS

PARIS - 4 RUE MARTEL — FIFTH AVENUE - 37TH AND 38TH STREETS - NEW YORK — LONDON - ALDERSGATE, E.C.

SPORTS FASHIONS FOR GAME AND GALLERY
AN INTERNATIONAL COLLECTION OBTAINABLE ONLY IN THE EXCLUSIVE INDIVIDUAL SPORTS SHOPS

The Sports Season 1926 Is Just in the Offing. Madame and Mademoiselle Must Prepare Now for Tennis Courts, Golf Courses, Polo Fields, Bridle Paths, Country Clubs, Open Roads and "Globe Trotting."

MESSRS. C.F. ROBERTS & CO. (LONDON) LTD.

We have the honour to announce that Roberts of London—maker of "England's finest" in knitted frocks and sweaters—have appointed Franklin Simon & Company as the exclusive shop to represent them in New York.

Roberts' Knitted Frocks

Of softest and finest spun silk, of a texture and elegance on a par with its beauty and durability. In the models Roberts originates for the London aristocracy, also copies of Paris models. 45.00

Sweaters by Roberts

Slip-on or Cardigan models in the finest wool or spun silk, knitted with true craftsmanship; in plain colours or smart stripes, combining the smartest colour effects. 18.50 *to* 25.00

Traditionally Correct Riding Kit

Copies of riding habits from Busvine of London and Patou of Paris. Master-tailored, of conventionally correct fabrics, in traditionally correct colours. 50.00 *to* 165.00

The Sports Coat de Luxe

From Paris—styled by a Parisienne—hand-woven by Russians on a filet mesh in an intricate stitch of creamy white wool and lustrous silk, new and different. 69.50

The French Champion's Tennis Frock

Tennis frocks must not only be practical but as smart as anything. Patou designed a clever frock for the French champion and we have copied it exactly in silk crêpe. 35.00

Boivin Frocks are only obtainable in America in the Sports Shop. These simple yet distingué Paris-made frocks have achieved an overwhelming success. Six different models in silk crêpe or Jacquard silk shirting. 75.00

Windbreakers from Paris or London

No sportswoman's wardrobe is complete without a sturdy windbreaker. These from London or Paris are tailored of glacé or suede leather in the newest fashions and colours. 39.50 *to* 45.00

Aquascutum Sports Coats

Are all things in all weathers—a sunny weather topcoat of pronounced smartness—a shower-proof coat of proven protection. 65.00

GLENFELL-LONDON *Golf Kit*

A three-piece golf "kit" consisting of a slip-on sweater, knitted of feather-weight yarn, a skirt of Surrey tweed, a silk shirt and tie. 79.50

Boivin Frères CHEMISIER, PARIS

Franklin Simon & Co.

TELEPHONE WISCONSIN 9600

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1902 · FIFTH AVENUE'S FIRST FASHION SHOP · 1926

It is not too early to select the Summer home for your Winter Furs. Ask us about our fur storage vaults.

Franklin Simon & Co.

A Store of Individual Shops

FIFTH AVENUE, 37th and 38th STS.

Telephone WISconsin 9600

THE LARGE MILAN STRAW HAT
THE HAT OF THE FASHIONABLES

15.75

An Unusual Price

Exceptionally fine quality Milan straw, in black, navy blue, red, sand, green or gray. Two tailored models—one with its crown creased in the Reboux manner; the other with a fitted crown. Small, medium or large head sizes.

THE MILLINERY SHOP—*Second Floor*

Franklin Simon & Co.

For Madame

THE BLACK BROADCLOTH COAT IS THE COAT THE FASHIONABLES WEAR WITH THEIR OWN FOX FUR SCARFS

Franklin Simon & Co. is first to present the simple but elegant black broadcloth coats especially designed to wear with your own fox fur scarf

69.50 *to* 95.00

They are indisputably the most distinguished fashions of the season—these impeccably tailored coats of black chiffon broadcloth with fine satin or silk crêpe linings.

MADAME'S COAT SHOP—*Fifth Floor*

Franklin Simon & Co.

PRESENTING FOR THE FIRST TIME FOR MADAME AND MADEMOISELLE

ILLUSION . . . . . .

THE NEW DIAPHANOUS GLOVE SILK UNDERTHINGS

Sheer as a fine silk stocking is sheer; wearable as dependable glove silk.

Illusion Glove Silk in:

VESTS . . . . 2.95 to 3.75 — CHEMISE . . 4.95 to 7.95
PANTIES . . . 2.95 to 4.95 — NIGHTGOWNS 7.95 to 12.75
BLOOMERS . . . 3.75

In delicate colours: mirage, fantasy, dawn glow, nectar, crystal, romance or nymph, with unusual colour appliques, exquisite laces or hand-embroidery.

GLOVE SILK UNDERTHINGS SHOP—*Street Floor*

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MRS. WHITTEMORE WINS HER FREEDOM

Slayer's Wife Gives Information to Police Against Two of His Gang, the Kraemers.

WILL BE FREED TOMORROW

Assistant Prosecutor Says No Evidence Links Her to Any of Husband's Robberies.

Mrs. Margaret Whittemore, wife of Richard Reese Whittemore, the bandit leader, will be released tomorrow in return for information she gave Yesterday against Jacob and Leon Kraemer of her husband's gang, according to Ferdinand Pecora, Chief Assistant District Attorney. She has been in the Jefferson Market Prison for three weeks and has been indicted for first degree robbery in the $170,000 Goudvis diamond holdup at Fifth Avenue and Forty-eighth Street on last Jan. 11.

Mr. Pecora made the following statement after he and Harold W. Hastings, Assistant District Attorney, had questioned Mrs. Whittemore for two hours Friday afternoon and several hours yesterday:

"Mr. Hastings and I have concluded questioning Mrs. Whittemore. We feel quite satisfied with the statement she made this afternoon. She is being returned to Jefferson Market Prison and will be brought here again Monday morning, at which time some disposition will be made of the indictment against her. Nothing in her own statement or from any other source that has come to our attention connects her with the crime for which she is indicted. She will be discharged on Monday on her own recognizance.

To Appear When Wanted.

"Mrs. Whittemore has signed for us a stipulation that she will appear whenever we want her as a witness.

"We regard her statement to us this afternoon as very helpful, particularly as it applies to Leon and Jacob Kraemer. Mrs. Florence Carter has been in the room with Mrs. Whittemore, and Mrs. Whittemore now admits that she (Mrs. Whittemore) was in this city since shortly before last Christmas."

Mrs. Florence Carter (a fictitious name) is the red-headed sweetheart of Anthony Paladino, a member of the gang. On Friday Mrs. Whittemore denied a statement by Mrs. Carter that Mr. and Mrs. Whittemore spent a week in December with her and Paladino at their apartment in Brooklyn and had Christmas dinner with them. According to Mrs. Whittemore's first statement, she had not been in New York for three years until a few days before the gang was rounded up last month.

Mrs. Whittemore was confronted with Mrs. Carter yesterday in the District Attorney's office. Mrs. Carter attempted to embrace her, but Mrs. Whittemore repulsed her, saying she did not know the woman. Then Harry Schulman, Mrs. Whittemore's attorney, urged her to tell the truth. Mrs. Whittemore sat chewing gum and reflecting awhile, then called to Mrs. Carter and talked with her. After that she admitted Mrs. Carter's story was true.

Knew Husband Was Criminal.

Although Mrs. Whittemore did not admit any connection with the robberies of her husband's gang, she acknowledged that when she married Whittemore in 1921 she knew he was wanted by the police, and that she knew later that he was a criminal. She protected him in her statement, however, insisting that she had no information that linked him with any crime. As to the baggage checks she had when arrested for a trunk which contained two pistols, she said she never knew what was in the trunk, never had a key to it and never had access to it.

Mr. Schulman said:

"Mrs. Whittemore deeply regrets the references that have been made to her in the papers saying that she has been known by the designation of 'Tiger Girl.' That term has never been applied to her and there never was any reason for referring to her in any such fashion. She deplores the fact that it was applied to her and asks the newspapers in justice and fairness to publish this statement in her behalf. Furthermore, Mrs. Whittemore desires to state she has always been conscious of the fact that she has never been involved in any criminal act or wrong-doing."

JEWELERS PRAISE POLICE.

Say Round-Up of Whittemore Gang Deserves Appreciation.

Victor A. Lambert, Secretary of the Retail Jewelers' Association, made public yesterday a letter he had sent to Police Commissioner McLaughlin on behalf of the association commending the police for the roundup of the Whittemore gang. The letter said:

"The annual meeting of the Retail Jewelers' Association of Greater New York and Vicinity was held at the Canadian Club in the Belmont Hotel on Wednesday evening, April 7. Among the matters discussed was the capture of the Whittemore gang, whose members have made the jewelers of the city the particular object of their banditry.

"Many expressions of satisfaction for this fine piece of work on the part of the Police Department were made, and by a unanimous vote of the members present a resolution was adopted that a letter be sent to you, expressing the commendation of this organization for the splendid work done by Inspector John D. Coughlin and Detectives Sullivan, Cronin, Horan and Daly, who were responsible for the rounding up of the Whittemore gang.

"In sending you this expression of commendation, we believe that when the members of your department perform such a splendid task a word of appreciation should be forthcoming, and as the jewelers have suffered so much from hold-ups we now feel somewhat relieved to know that the leaders of the gang have been apprehended. We are also confident that their capture and punishment will have a very salutary effect on other bandits who were associated with them in their crimes or who are operating in similar gangs."

Gets Order in Will Contest.

Mrs. Anne Jackson of 276 Riverside Drive, who recently won her contest of the will of her husband, Daniel H. Jackson, wealthy realty operator, was appointed administratrix of the estate by Surrogate Foley yesterday. The order provides that the Grace National Bank shall hold $650,000 worth of securities, comprising virtually the entire capital stock of the E. R. A. Realty Company, Inc., and the Darry Realty Corporation, which were owned by the decedent. The value of the estate is said to be $1,343,112.

NEW JERSEY ALUMNAE HOLD LUNCHEON HERE

Miss Cooper Tells of Year's Progress—Frelinghuysen Is Toastmaster.

Graduates of the New Jersey College for Women met at a luncheon yesterday at the Hotel Astor to hear Miss Esther Cooper, President of the Alumnae Association, tell of the organization's progress during the past year. Ex-Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen was host and toastmaster.

Miss Cooper outlined the "four important steps" taken by the association since last commencement. The first was an enlargement of the Association Council to include a member from each class in addition to the five executives now composing it. Others were the establishment of an alumnae home on property donated by James Neilson, the extension of membership of the Board of Managers of the college to include members of the Alumnae Association and the starting of a weekly Alumnae Bulletin.

Miss Cooper spoke of the "Penny Fund." Each graduate is requested to save a cent a day, contributing the resulting $3.65 at the year's end to a fund for the endowment of the Alumnae Home.

Frank Bergen, general counsel for the Public Service Corporation of New Jersey, regretted the modern attitude toward study and said that sports were allowed to interfere with studies.

Edward Katzenbach, Attorney General of New Jersey, said that the New Jersey College for Women benefited from its association with Rutgers, the old Queens College of Colonial days.

Others who spoke were Senator Clarence E. Case of Somerset County, Mrs. Edward Katzenbach, Mrs. Wells P. Eagleton, Dr. William L. Chamberlain, Dr. Henry E. Cobb and Mabel L. Douglass, Dean of the college.

SWISS BANK THIEF GIVES UP

Returns From Rome With Funds on Advice of Priest.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

GENEVA, April 10.—A young clerk named Elster, employed in the Cantonal Bank at Brigue, Switzerland, stole $6,000 several weeks ago and fled to Rome.

Elster, who is a Catholic, went to mass on Easter Sunday and then confessed his crime to an elderly priest, who exhorted him to return home to his wife and restore the stolen money to the bank. The clerk decided to take the priest's advice and telegraphed to the police at Brigue that he was returning and intended to surrender voluntarily to avoid a delay for the execution of an extradition warrant.

When the train arrived at Brigue, Elster walked up to two policemen who were waiting for him and he was arrested. As he had spent only a little of the stolen money and had surrendered of his own accord, his sentence probably will be light.

150,487 ATTENDED THE CIRCUS LAST WEEK

World's Attendance Record, the Officials Believe, Set at the New Garden.

What the management of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus believes to be a world record covering both circus and theatrical attendance for a single week was established at the New Madison Square Garden with last night's performance.

At twelve performances, beginning last Monday afternoon and terminating with the Saturday night show, a grand total of 150,487 persons witnessed the circus. The biggest six consecutive days' attendance at the old garden totaled a trifle under 80,000.

"Our advance sale for the coming week is good, but it is not likely to approach the record just made," a circus official said last night. "Credit for the high mark is largely due to the juvenile patronage made possible by the school holidays. Probably half of last week's matinee audiences were children."

A number of attractions have been added to the program at the New Madison Square Garden since the opening performances. Among them is "Jupiter, the balloon horse," who ascends to the girders and then makes his descent through a shower of rockets and roman candles.

DOBBS
Shirts

Dobbs ready-to-put-on shirts must not be confused with the usual ready-made shirts. Dobbs Shirts are custom cut, form fitting—Hand needled throughout. For all occasions. Finest imported fabrics. No finer shirt making is possible.

Prices surprisingly moderate.

620 at 50th Street · FIFTH AVENUE · 244 at 39th Street

285 MADISON AVENUE at 40th St.

Touring Cars

Many persons prefer a touring car to the closed model automobile. Exceptional bargains offered daily in the Automobile Exchange of The New York Times.

BONWIT TELLER & CO.
The Specialty Shop of Originations
FIFTH AVENUE AT 38TH STREET

THE GOLD BROCADE SHAWLS SPONSORED BY CALLOT—HERE EXCLUSIVELY!

89.00 to 165.00

"Sevilla"
"Hindoustan"
"Bagdad"
"Romance"
"Palm Leaf"

THE glorious gold ombré and shaded brocade shawls, the magnificent metal patterns spun on richest silks—the shawls that Callot made famous in Paris presented by this shop exclusively.

—SHAWLS—Main Floor—

BONWIT TELLER & CO.
The Specialty Shop of Originations
FIFTH AVENUE AT 38TH STREET

Evening Wraps

An Important Collection of Exquisite Evening Coats, Capes and Wraps—Originations, Reproductions, and Our Own Importations

EVENING WRAPS FOR WOMEN—

98.00 to 495.00

METAL BROCADES, *rich and sumptuous, in French evening coats, velvet lined, some fur collared.*

SUMPTUOUS METAL TISSUES *in evening wraps that reproduce handsome Paris models, with finest furs.*

FRENCH SHEER CREPE WRAPS *and capes with exquisite treatments of beads, fine shirrings, flower appliques.*

PAILLETTED CAPES *in shimmering all-over effect forming a capelet on sheer French wraps.*

CREPE ROMA CAPES *with circular tiers, tucked scallops or pleated capelets, some fur trimmed.*

SILK VELVET *in summer weight, with exquisite antique gold and silver embroidery.*

WOMEN'S COATS—Second Floor

EVENING WRAPS FOR MISSES—

75.00 to 225.00

FRENCH METAL TISSUE EVENING COATS *in silver or gold with appliqué of tiny gleaming metal rings on deep border and puffed sleeves.*

FRENCH CAPES AND COATS *of sheer crepes with exquisite bead treatments, tiny paillettes, cut-out effects with crystal beads.*

FRENCH SATIN COATS *with appliqué of gleaming pearls.*

FRINGED CAPES *of Canton crepe with fringed borders, tiered fringe or fringed scarfs.*

TUCKED CAPES *of double crepe roma, tucked in scalloped treatment, with shirred collar.*

MISSES' COATS—Third Floor

See the Bonwit Teller & Co. Entr'acte Fashion Show at the Matinee Performance of "Dearest Enemy" at the Knickerbocker Theatre, Wednesday, April 14th.

Bonwit Teller & Co Originations The Vogue of Gold!

Agnes Sponsors Long Golden Spear Earrings

Flexible golden spears that reach almost to the shoulders, designed by a great French lacquist. *pair* 28.00

It Is Chic to Match The Slave Necklet and Bracelet of Solid Gold

Golden links alternated with semi-precious stones—genuine chrysoprase, onyx or carneol—in necklet and bracelet to match, the smartest expression of the slave jewelry vogue!
Necklet 75.00
Bracelet 49.50

French Drawstring Evening Bags of Golden "Baby" Mesh

Exquisitely fine, lacy mesh with the mesh fringe studded in tiny jade or coral beads—a new de luxe version of an evening bag. 58.00

From Paris—Net Evening Scarfs With Golden Applique

Paris favors net as the smartest evening accessory—scarfs with ends hand colored in gold as the supreme note of chic! 16.50

Imported French Evening 'Kerchiefs Veined in Gold

Sheer crepe Georgette in lovely Paris colorings with a hand colored flower in each corner, delicately traced in gold. 1.00

• • •

"Venez Avec Moi"

Our Own Exquisite Paris Perfume

A new creation in the art of perfume, exclusive, French, typifying the charm, the piquancy, the exquisite taste of the modern woman. Made expressly for this shop. 10.00 and 20.00

MAIN FLOOR

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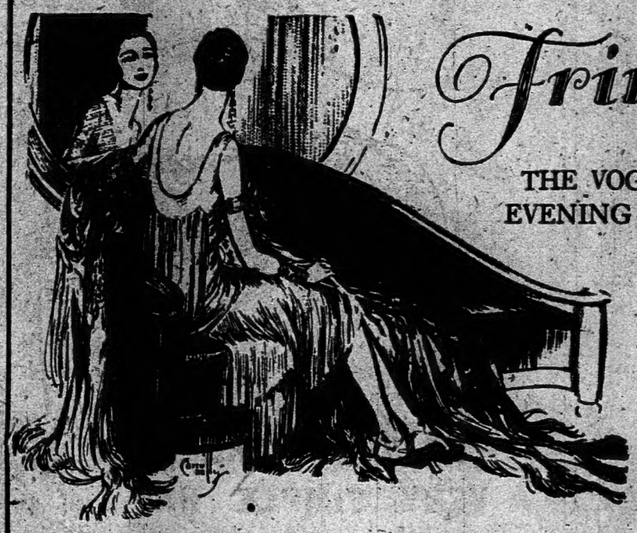
BONWIT TELLER & CO.
The Specialty Shop of Originations
FIFTH AVENUE AT 38TH STREET



Fringe!

THE VOGUE IN EVENING GOWNS

BONWIT TELLER & CO. introduced the evening vogue of fringe. It was confirmed by every great Paris couturier. Again we present the fringed gown in newest Paris variations of its beauty and grace!

WOMEN'S FRINGED GOWNS—

125.00 to 245.00

AFTER CHANEL—*Hand knotted fringe forming capelet and tiers on a bloused gown of crepe du soir.*

AFTER CALLOT—*Meshed silken fringe on a crepe Elisabeth dinner gown, Gothic streamer sleeves.*

AFTER MOLYNEUX—*Tear-drop bead fringe on a crepe Du Soir gown in "goddess" silhouette.*

AFTER PATOU—*Hand knotted silken fringe on the bolero and skirt of a crepe nanette dinner gown.*

AFTER BRANDT—*Little tiers of crystal fringe shimmer on a chiffon evening gown.*

AFTER MOLYNEUX—*Fish-net knotted fringe forming the entire skirt of an evening gown of crepe Elisabeth.*

WOMEN'S GOWNS—*Second Floor*

MISSES' FRINGED FROCKS—

85.00 to 195.00

AFTER VIONNET—*Palm leaf fringe, very short, flutters all over the skirt of a sheer crepe frock.*

AFTER CALLOT—*A fringed apron front, tied at the back with a bustle bow, on a crepe roma frock.*

AFTER PATOU—*Short, fluttery fringe around the bottom and up one side of a sheer crepe frock.*

AFTER CHANEL—*Silk tubular fringe forming a capelet and tiers on a silk lace frock.*

MISSES' FROCKS—*Third Floor*

ADVERTISING FRAUD TRAPS EX-CONVICT

E.A. Noblett, whose Record Goes Back to 1893, Held in $30,000 After Detection of Swindle.

$10 RECEIPT IS EVIDENCE

Arranged to Sublet Apartment After Accepting $550 in Rent From a Previous Applicant.

Edwin Arden Noblett, ex-convict who posed as "Dr. Dick Pearson" and had assumed more than twenty other aliases in the last twenty years, was remanded to the Tombs under $30,000 bail when he was arraigned yesterday before Judge Francis X. Mancuso of General Sessions on a grand larceny indictment. He had been charged in a Grand Jury investigation with swindling persons through the subletting of his apartment in the Dorchester, at 121 Riverside Drive, in which, investigation by Assistant District Attorney Richard C. Murphy developed, he himself was not welcome.

Chief Assistant District Attorney Ferdinand Pecora, in requesting Judge Mancuso to hold Noblett in high bail, announced that it was his purpose in the coming week to appear before the Grand Jury and request that a superseding indictment be returned in the case, charging Noblett with being a second offender. Noblett's police record shows that he was sentenced to eight years in Sing Sing by Recorder Goff in 1899, and again was

EDWIN ARDEN NOBLETT.
Ex-Convict Held in $30,000 for Advertising Fraud.

sentenced to a five-year term in that prison in 1912 by Judge Mulqueen in General Sessions.

Record Goes Back to 1893.

Noblett, who is about 60 years old and whose police record runs back to August, 1893, was trapped by representatives of THE NEW YORK TIMES on April 7 last when he accepted and gave a receipt for $10 as a deposit on the rental of his apartment for three months, although he previously had accepted $550 from Stephen Bourne of 126 East Sixty-seventh Street as advance payment for the rental of the same apartment from March 20 to June 1 of this year. This was a little more than two months of the same period in which he had agreed to sublet the apartment to William W. Miller and Mrs. Margaret Nash, employes of THE TIMES, who posed as man and wife when they visited Noblett in the apartment in response to an advertisement by Noblett offering to sublet his apartment. The World had joined with THE TIMES in an investigation of Noblett's criminal activities in replying to "opportunity" advertisements which appeared in both newspapers.

The ex-convict used the number of his apartment telephone in the advertisements offering to sublet his apartment, but in his replies to the advertisements in the "opportunities" columns, written in multigraph form, in the last few weeks, he used such aliases as "Dr. D[illegible] Pearson," "Ted Noble," "E. Harri[illegible]," "E. T. Shawman," "E. Hague, "George King," "M. Hollis," "J. Hunter, "E. St. Clair" and "Janet Moore."

Before Assistant District Attorney Murphy presented the evidence against Noblett to the Grand Jury, the prosecutor said that investigation by the police and postal authorities of Noblett's activities had led to the ex-convict's being termed a "master swindler." The prosecutor added that there were indications that in the eight years that Noblett had lived at the Riverside apartment, during which time he had on three occasions been arrested by the police or Federal authorities, many persons had been swindled by Noblett through various ingenious schemes and it was expected that news of his indictment would result in additional complaints being sent to Chief Assistant District Attorney Pecora.

Bench Warrant Issued.

The grand larceny indictment was returned against Noblett on Friday, and a bench warrant for him was placed in the hands of Detective Bernard Flood of District Attorney Banton's office. Flood found Noblett and his young wife and their 7-year-old daughter at breakfast yesterday morning when he took the ex-convict into custody at the Riverside Drive address.

"What, again?" exclaimed Noblett, the detective said, when the warrant was read to him and the man prepared to accompany the detective to Police Headquarters, where he was fingerprinted and a new photograph taken for the Rogues' Gallery.

Detective Flood then took Noblett before Judge Mancuso in the Criminal Courts Building, and when Chief Assistant District Attorney Pecora said a superseding indictment would be sought, which, on conviction, would carrying a maximum penalty of twenty years in Sing Sing as an old offender, the Court said that if $30,000 bail "is not high enough, I will make it $50,000."

Mr. Bourne had complained that after he gave Noblett the $550 he was unable to get possession of the apartment or the return of his money. He said that when Noblett had not surrendered the apartment on March 20, offering excuses that his wife was ill or he wanted to have the apartment redecorated, Noblett ignored the demand that the $550 be returned.

Noblett after this placed an advertisement to sublet the apartment in THE NEW YORK TIMES. He used a fictitious name when he turned the advertisement over to Mrs. Nash in the office of THE TIMES in the financial district. Mr. Miller's suspicions were aroused when he saw the advertisement, although Noblett had changed the telephone number he had used in previous advertisements which had been rejected by THE TIMES.

Trap Is Laid for Noblett.

Inquiry uncovered that the telephone was for the apartment which Noblett had used so frequently in his various schemes. Then Mr. Miller arranged to trap the man. He dressed himself in a light suit, stuffed railroad time tables and other data in his pockets when he called on Noblett with Mrs. Nash and said they had just returned from Florida and desired to sublet the apartment. Noblett said he would surrender the apartment furnished from April 14 to June 14 at $225 a month. This was after more than an hour's wait in the apartment, during which Mr. Miller and Mrs. Nash said, the telephone, concealed in a closet, rang almost continuously with persons calling up for information about the apartment in response to Noblett's advertisement.

Noblett was wary, however, observing the actions of his visitors from another room for most of the time they were there, after explaining that he and his family had been at breakfast when they called, although it was almost noon. He sought to obtain an advance of two months' rent from Mr. Miller, but eventually accepted the $10 and gave the receipt, written by him on a typewriter in the room, when Mr. Miller agreed to return at 5:30 P. M. Neither Mr. Miller nor Mrs. Nash returned, however. Instead they prepared to lay the evidence they had gathered against Noblett, including the receipt, before Assistant District Attorney Murphy. This, the prosecutor said, clinched the swindling charge against Noblett initiated by Mr. Bourne's complaint.

Noblett's Criminal Record.

Noblett's criminal record at Police Headquarters reveals that he was discharged on a grand larceny charge by Magistrate Grady on Aug. 7, 1893; Judge Cowing of General Sessions dismissed a grand larceny indictment against him in December of the same year; received the eight-year sentence from Recorder Goff six years later; was discharged on a grand larceny charge by Magistrate Krotel in June, 1899; the following year was arrested in Philadelphia on another grand larceny charge, of which the records reveal no disposition; on May 16, 1911, was discharged by Magistrate Cornell on a grand larceny charge; four days later again was discharged on a similar charge; three months later was arrested for violating the Postal law, but the Federal indictment was dismissed when it was found that Noblett had served the eight-year term in Sing Sing for the same offense.

On Oct. 1 of the next year, however, Noblett received his second sentence to Sing Sing on a similar charge, and five years later he again was taken into custody on a grand larceny charge, but there is no record of the disposal of this case. He was arrested by a detective of the Pennsylvania Railroad police, after he had been acquitted by a jury in the Kings County Supreme Court on a charge of swindling a dentist was veteran Justice Strong described the verdict as "a miscarriage of justice."

Noblett, in 1922, was acquitted in the Federal court on an indictment alleging that he attempted to steal a Liberty bond, and as he walked out of court was taken into custody again by the Federal authorities on a charge that he used the mails to defraud, but there is no record of the disposal of this case. His twelfth arrest recorded in the police archives took place in February, 1923. It also was based on a grand larceny charge.

Chief Assistant District Attorney Pecora, after Noblett's arraignment before Judge Mancuso yesterday, declared that THE NEW YORK TIMES and The World "had rendered a distinct public service" in aiding the District Attorney's office in obtaining evidence against the ex-convict.

Kurzman presents

THE VERY LARGE, VERY SIMPLE HAT OF FINE MILAN STRAW

Classic in line, shadowy, picturesque, flattering—authoritatively smart—the LARGE MILAN HAT is the most important hat of the new season. Kurzman presents it in five smart shades and in black, with the simple grosgrain band.

$30

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OPPENHEIM, COLLINS & Co
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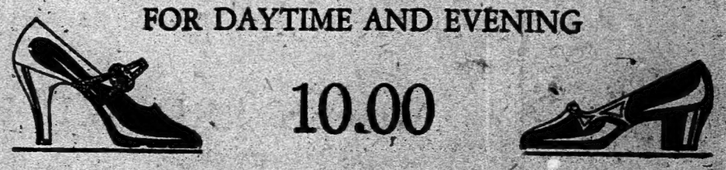
Higher Heels and Lighter Shades Distinguish

FASHIONABLE PUMPS

FOR DAYTIME AND EVENING



10.00

We specialize in Widths AAA—AA—A

The smart Parisienne carefully matches shoes to her other accessories this Spring, and we present the new and important shades, modes and materials Fashion dictates.

PARIS SHADES

Parchment, Sauterne, Bois de Rose, Opal Gray, Honey Dew, Pearl Gray

PARIS MATERIALS

Satin, Kidskin, Calfskin, Suede, Patent Leather, Silver or Gold Kid, Fancy Brocades

ALSO ON SALE IN OUR BROOKLYN STORE

OPPENHEIM, COLLINS & Co
34th Street—New York

WOMEN'S SPRING COATS

IN GRACIOUS, YOUTHFUL MODES

59.75

The woman of fashion who is accustomed to paying much more, will be delighted with the beautiful tailoring and fine quality of these stunning new coats. Never has a smarter collection been offered at this special price.

Twill, Poiret Chic, Charmeen, Twill-bloom, Satin, Silk Crepe. Many Smartly Fur Trimmed.

WOMEN'S DRESSES

COMBINE FRESHNESS AND INDIVIDUALITY

39.75

A charming group of daytime dresses which effectively use Georgette, flat crepe, crepe de Chine and other smart silks to retain the lovely, graceful lines of the feminine mode.

WOMEN'S SUITS

TRIUMPH IN SIMPLE MANNISH MODES

39.75

Demure little short coats, subtly molded cut-aways and kick-pleat or wrap skirts make this collection one of the most versatile this season. Twill, hairline stripes or checked fabrics.

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENTS ON THE SECOND FLOOR

OPPENHEIM, COLLINS & Co
34th Street—New York

A Special Reduction

HAIR TRANSFORMATIONS
WITH SIDE PARTING

Plain Shades 15.00 | Grey and White 20.00

SMART transformations that fit perfectly over long or short hair. Lustrously soft and natural in appearance, and waved according to the latest Paris modes.

PERMANENT WAVING

By skillfully trained artists. Nestle Lanoil or Frederic Methods 15.00 up

BEAUTY PARLOR — Street Floor Balcony

For Appointment Phone WIsconsin 8200

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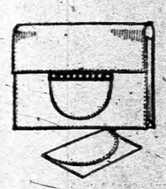
616 FIFTH AVENUE

READY-TO-WEAR

IN OUR READY-TO-WEAR DEPARTMENT A BEAUTIFUL COLLECTION OF FRENCH DRESSES IN REGULAR SIZES AT MODERATE PRICES

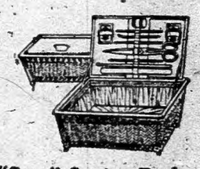
ESTABLISHED 1845
MARK CROSS
TRADE MARK
LONDON
ACTUAL MAKERS

"Life is short; don't make it shorter"—a good motto to remember before crossing the street.

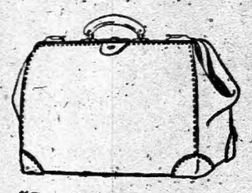


"Cross" Envelope Purse—a smartly tailored accessory for the Spring outfit. Red, green, tan, blonde diced calf and black, brown, rose or grey antelope; moire silk lining. Fitted with purse and mirror. Attractively mounted with ornament of gilt and enamel in colors. Handle on back. 8 x 6 inches . $12.00

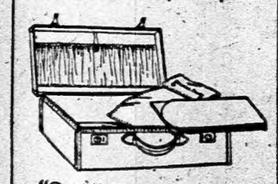
Fitted Overnight Case—for motoring and week-end trips. Toilet articles of tortoise shell or amber color composition; full size, and may be used separately as a dresser set. Red, green, blue, tan or grey lizard-grain calf, with imported French Dresden silk lining in various colorings. 10-inch size. $35.00



"Cross" Sewing Basket—with the necessaries that simplify and make work more pleasant. Tan English wicker with blue, purple, green, brown morocco or tan pigskin cover; satin lining. 8½ x 6½ inches. Specially priced, one week only . $9.50



"Cross" Traveling Bag—sturdily made to withstand more than the ordinary amount of wear. Black or brown boarded hide, leather lined. 18 and 20 inches . $22-$23



"Cross" Suit Case—light weight and capacious. Black enamel cloth, reinforced with black or tan leather binding. Fancy cloth lining. 20, 22 and 24 inches Specially priced . . . $10.00

Folding Iron Board—a great convenience for the woman traveller. Easily packed in suit case or trunk. Black enamel cloth $4.50

Wedding Stationary—invitations, announcements, at home and reception cards—Mezzanine Floor.

Mark Cross
The World's Greatest Leather Stores
Uptown, WIs. 9360 Downtown, Cort. 1633
NEW YORK
Fifth Avenue & 37th Street
175 Broadway
Boston: 145 Tremont Street

CENSURES COOLIDGE FOR MEXICANS' VISIT

Archbishop Curley Says Inference Will Be That Country Approves Church Persecution.

RECEIVED AS DIPLOMATS

Washington Points Out That President Received Casaurano and Telles as Pure Formality.

Special to The New York Times.

BALTIMORE, April 10.—Archbishop Michael J. Curley in an article on the Catholic situation in Mexico published today in the current issue of The Baltimore Catholic Review, official organ of the Baltimore diocese, inferentially criticizes President Coolidge for entertaining at the White House Manuel Telles, the Mexican Ambassador, and Puig Casaurano, Mexican Minister of Instructions.

After denouncing the present hostility of the Mexican Government toward religious orders and the expulsion of Catholic nuns and priests, Archbishop Curley writes:

"Now, then, there is Puig, Minister of Education. Lenin and Trotsky have nothing on our Puig. God must be banished. The lights of Heaven must be put out. Mexican children must be raised atheists as far as Red Government is concerned. Freedom in educational matters is dead. The wretched Government cannot educate the children.

"Calles and his band of Reds blame the Catholic Church for Mexican illiteracy, when in their patent insincerity they know that the Church never got a chance to do her work. American journals, Red and otherwise, sing the song of Calles and his robber band for pay. They know nothing about Mexico or its Constitution of 1917, and they care less.

"Puig was arrested for libel at San Benito, Texas, by Sheriff Robertson. He was allowed out on $500 bail, and off he started for the capital city of the U. S. A."

"Telles, who is the spokesman of the Mexican Bolshevists, took him in hand, and the next thing we find is that Puig and Telles are entertained in the White House. There was a distinguished company present and the affair was given prominence in the social column of The Washington Post.

"Now, we have no interest whatever in White House entertainments. But in this particular case we have an interest. The social recognition of the Red Minister, the persecutor of Catholic sisters, the destroyer of Christian education, the enemy of all real liberty, has been made much of by the Reds and Calles back home, and now we are told that our President and our Secretary of State approve the whole hellish attitude of Puig Casauranc.

"I am not saying that this is true; I am sure it is not. But I repeat that the interpretation put upon the luncheon given to Puig is precisely one of approval by our Government of the bitter anti-Catholicism of the gunmen now ruling and ruining Mexico."

Welcome Was Diplomatic Courtesy.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—The welcome extended to Puig Casauranc, Mexican Minister of Education, by President Coolidge when the former was on a recent visit to this country was declared in official circles today to have been merely in the nature of the customary courtesy extended to a Cabinet member of a foreign nation, and did not in any way imply American approval of the religious persecution in Mexico, against which this Government has made informal representations through Ambassador Sheffield at Mexico City.

This explanation followed the publication today of a statement made by Archbishop Curley of Baltimore, who declared that "Red journals" in Mexico had exploited the news of the reception of the Mexican Minister of Education by President Coolidge as proof of America's approval of Mexico's religious policy.

Instructions were sent to Ambassador Sheffield, soon after Mr. Casauranc's reception by President Coolidge, instructing him to make informal representations to the Mexican Government against the deportation of the foreign clergy and to do whatever he could to ameliorate the situation.

Replying to the statement of Archbishop Curley, J. M. Bejarano, a Mexican journalist attending the Pan-American Congress now in Washington, and declaring himself to be a representative of the Minister of Education, addressed the following letter to The Washington Post:

Hotel Powhatan,
Washington, April 10, 1926.

To the Editor The Washington Post,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Sir:

As a member of the Mexican delegation to the first Pan-American Congress of Journalists, and as a representative of the Hon. José Manuel Puig Casaurnao, Secretary of Public Education in the Mexican Government, I ask you please to permit me to refer to the article you publish today containing a statement by Archbishop Michael J. Curley of Baltimore.

The statement of Archbishop Curley, which serves admirably to portray him and his associates, requires no rectification. It does not surprise me as it certainly will not surprise those familiar with the actuation in Mexico of individuals who by their intolerance have provoked the situation of which they now complain.

The American people, with their adamant characteristics of straightforwardness and fairplay, will fully understand, after reading the article which has prompted this letter, why Mexico has had to resort to the measures it has been forced to employ.

Yours faithfully,
JOSE MIGUEL BEJARANO,
Member of Department of Education.

CITY BREVITIES.

George A. DeVestern was re-elected President of the Grand Jurors Association of Queens County at a meeting Friday night at the Town Hall in Jamaica.

A bridge and mah-jongg will be held in the grand ballroom of the Plaza tomorrow afternoon for the benefit of the Bloomingdale Day Nursery Association. Tickets may be obtained from the Treasurer, Mrs. James D'Oller, 580 Park Avenue.

"The Relation of School and Home to Conduct Problems of Boys and Girls" will be discussed by Dr. John S. Roberts, District Superintendent of Schools, at the Temple Emanu-El, Fifth Avenue and Forty-third Street, at a meeting of the Jewish Big Brothers next Tuesday evening.

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt yesterday accepted the invitation of the Kings County American Legion to speak at the Memorial Day exercises in Prospect Park on the afternoon of Sunday, May 30. Senator George A. Wingate is Chairman of the committee in charge.

April is drama month at the Emanu-El Sisterhood, 318 East Eighty-second Street, and on April 16, 17 and 18 the Emanu-El Community Players will present three one-act plays there, "Rosita," "Cinderella Married," and "The Neglected in the Distance."

SAYS HUERTA FLED, FEARING ASSASSINS

Dr. Ferrer, a Refugee, Asserts Ex-President of Mexico Was Warned of Calles Agents.

TELLS OF INSANITY REPORTS

Declares Rumors Are Circulated to Pave Way for the Sudden Disappearance Here of Huerta.

Adolfo de la Huerta, Provisional President of Mexico in 1920, who has been living in retirement here on the upper west side, has received word of the presence in New York City of three secret agents of the Calles Government who have come here to assassinate him, it was said yesterday by Dr. Adolfo Ferrer, of 126 West Eighty-eighth Street, a Mexican refugee who is at present Professor of Spanish at Fordham University. Dr. Ferrer said de la Huerta was so convinced of the genuineness of his danger that, within the last few days, he had left his former residence and had sought refuge elsewhere.

Following the seizure of his banana plantation in the State of Tabasco after the de la Huerta rebellion against Calles, Dr. Ferrer came to New York. He said yesterday that de la Huerta had been living here for more than a year, but that his whereabouts were known only to his most trusted friends.

"About twelve days ago," Dr. Ferrer said, "there appeared in several Mexico City newspapers an item announcing certain orders which stated that de la Huerta had become crazy and that he was suffering from acute constipation, which was prohibiting a quality transfusion. Another story of the matter said that he spent nearly all day sitting alone on a bench in Central Park, and everyone else, away from his friends.

"As soon as this news reached New York City I spoke with Señor de la Huerta about it, at first in a jesting way. He also, treated the matter imaginatively. He said to me, for example, 'Perhaps they would like to have me crazy, but the fact is that my mind was never better able to understand how Mexico is suffering from the reign of terror which has resulted from the present Administration.'

"Frank reports, however, were received by Señor de la Huerta from absolutely trustworthy sources which lead him to regard the matter much more seriously. He was advised that the rumors of his alleged insanity were being circulated to prepare the public mind for his sudden disappearance. It was made clear to him that those who were trying to get him wanted to use the opportunity that he had suddenly gone insane to make out of the way more easily and unnoticed some of his friends, as well as himself. Something into the Mexican Embassy, or taking poison some railroad journey.

"On top of all of this, Señor de la Huerta received a letter from a friend in a city in the United States that the assassins in New York were trying to get him, and that he should take every precaution to protect his life. Accordingly, Señor de la Huerta decided to give up his residence here and to seek the safety of some other place.

"The case of de la Huerta is simply an illustration of what is going on all over Mexico. Whenever a Mexican is courageous enough to express an opinion criticising or antagonizing the present Government, he is either attacked from ambush and killed or his property confiscated for some fictitious reason. I have sworn statements from people who have recently come to the United States from Mexico which tell of scores of such cases of terrorism and secret assassination."

PARIS **Best & Co.** LONDON
Fifth Avenue at 35th Street—N. Y.
Palm Beach

To Parents

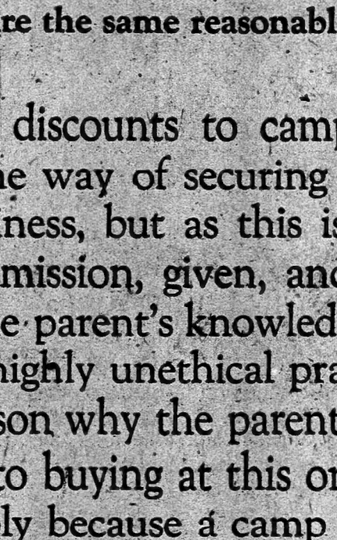
We do not give discounts to camp directors for girls' and boys'

CAMP CLOTHING

our prices are the same reasonable ones to all

GIVING discounts to camp directors is one way of securing camp outfitting business, but as this is usually a secret commission, given, and accepted, without the parent's knowledge, we consider it a highly unethical practice. We see no reason why the parent should be coerced into buying at this or any other store, simply because a camp director receives a gratuity for sending him there.

We outfit thousands of girls and boys for camp every year, and our large business is done on the superior cut and quality of the clothes themselves. In appearance, comfort, durability, they cannot be surpassed. Always honestly and openly priced.



GIRLS' CLOTHES
4th FLOOR

BOYS' CLOTHES
5th FLOOR

FOR BOYS

Airplane cloth camp suits, exclusive	4.95 to 5.25
Khaki camp suits	2.95 to 5.45
Tan or gray crash suits	3.95 to 6.95
Pongee camp suits	9.75
White duck knickers	3.25 to 5.50
White crash golf knickers	2.95 to 4.00
Khaki knickers	3.25
Khaki shorts	1.65
Tan or gray crash shorts	2.50
White duck long trousers	3.25 to 4.25
White flannel long trousers	8.75 to 11.00
Khaki riding breeches	3.25 to 4.55
Corduroy riding breeches	6.75
Navy flannel sport coats	13.50
Black rubber raincoats	3.65 to 6.00
Black or tan rubber ponchos	2.95
Shaker-knit sweaters	6.50 up
Khaki blouses 1.25	Flannel 2.75
Golf hose 95c up	Pajamas 1.35 up
Blanket robes	3.75 to 8.50
English "tuck" boxes	6.50 to 9.50
Athletic underwear	85c per suit

FOR GIRLS

Airplane cloth camp suits, exclusive	3.95 to 4.25
Khaki camp suits	2.50
Peggy cloth bloomer suit	2.35
Cotton tweed knicker and middy	3.50
Khaki cover-all	2.75
Linen jumper coats and knickers	6.75
Linen crash knickers	2.95 to 8.95
Woolen fabric knickers	4.50 to 12.50
Serge bloomers on yoke	2.95 to 3.95
Pleated serge bloomers	3.85 to 6.50
Pleated galatea bloomers	2.25
Lonsdale jean middies	1.50 to 1.95
Unbleached muslin middies	1.35
Flannel middies	5.50
English middies	3.75 to 4.50
Linen riding habits	14.50 up
Golf hose 95c up	Blanket robes 5.00
Raincoats 4.25 to 4.75	Pajamas 1.50 up
Knitted athletic underwear	1.00 to 1.35

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Fifth Avenue at 35th St.—N. Y.
Paris Palm Beach London

MONDAY

Our Entire Stock of

SPRING TAILLEURS and COSTUME SUITS

Greatly Reduced

Nothing Reserved

EVERYTHING—tailleurs, costume suits, original Paris models, and exclusive Best creations—shows a sharp reduction in price. All are this season's models—the styles, materials, and colors now being worn. A remarkable purchasing opportunity.

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SIZES

50.00
Originally 55.00 to 75.00

75.00
Originally 79.50 to 135.00

145.00
Originally 165.00 to 375.00

ALL SALES FINAL

Best & Co.
Fifth Avenue at 35th St.—N. Y.
Paris Palm Beach London

The Correct Silk Stockings are Just as Important as the Correct Frock

NADA
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BEST'S EXCLUSIVE SILK STOCKINGS

come in correct weights for all occasions—and even the sheerest weave is made for long wear.

Nada Chiffon Silk Stockings, 1.95 pair
Nada Extra-Service Silk Stockings, 2.25 pair
Nada Cob-Web Sheer Silk Stockings, 2.95 pair

The Safe and Scientific Beautifier

Muscle Culture

The settled, sagging, mature look comes to some women too early. Muscle Culture counteracts this tendency to grow old-looking before your time. Consult Mlle. Reif free of charge.

Permanent Waving
Latest Satisfaction guaranteed
Entire head . . . $15
Ends or short hair . . .

Lane Bryant
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Phone Wisconsin 4350 for appointment

PRESS ASSOCIATIONS OUTLINE THEIR AIMS

Speakers Tell Pan-American Journalists They Serve Truth and Fraternity.

RADIO A HELPFUL AGENCY

President Coolidge and Chiefs of Brazil and Peru Send Messages to Meeting.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 10. — Three press associations of this country outlined their problems and aspirations before the Pan-American Congress of Journalists today, when spokesmen pledged themselves to truth in news and to the promotion of international understanding.

At a luncheon in the Mayflower Hotel at the conclusion of the session the press associations were congratulated by three American Presidents. Arthur Bernardes, President of Brazil, in a special cable to the gathering read by Karl A. Bickel, President of the United Press, expressed his approval of the purposes of the congress.

"My best wishes," he continued, "that the press of our continents should be an element working constantly for moral elevation and at the same time sufficiently vigorous in its struggle in the great cause of truth, justice, and international fraternity."

President A. B. Leguia of Peru cabled to urge the associations on "to the service of American confraternity by exalting ties that unite their countries or by lessening the differences that separate."

President Coolidge sent a communication declaring:

"The dissemination of news is more than a commercial proposition. Done with conscientious adherence to high standards, it is of real value in the development of national life and in the maintenance of friendly relations between nations. The more the news services between the United States and Latin America are extended, the better will be an understanding of one another."

The Future Use of Radio.

The part that the radio will play in the future gathering of news was stressed by two speakers at the morning session.

"We all know that radio communication has gone beyond the field of experiment," said M. Koenigsberg, President of the International News Service.

"We know that radio and the automatic typewriter together can make the transmission of news so cheap that the newspapers of North America, through their press associations, will be able to afford to gather the news of South America, and the newspapers of South America will be able to gather the news of North America, in as great detail as they wish. Dr. Ernesto Montenegro of El Mercurio, Santiago, Chile, protested the same development.

"All points to the possibility," he said, "that in the no distant future the unexplained irregularities of radio service will be eliminated, as it is greatly reduced, and the radio will be one of the regular services of news for newspaper consumption; but it is most likely that the radio companies will not be another competitor, but a prosperous partner in the enterprise."

The United States delegates report with interest Mr. Koenigsberg's description of how detailed news of the United States already is sent daily to South America. From seats distant to the Windy temperatures at Helena, Mont., the news is duly reported.

World-wide Sweep of the News.

Frank B. Noyes, President of The Associated Press, continued the discussion of the angles to which the press goes to obtain accurate news, showing how the spotlight of publicity swept from the collapse of a Costa Rican railroad bridge one day to the finding of ancient records on the Atlantic steppes the next. The Associated Press has now upon 97,000,000 for the collection and distribution of news, he said.

F. R. Perez, Vice President of the United States Press Association, emphasized a theme dwelt on by all when he denounced propaganda and pleaded for "the unvarnished truth."

"The day of the established or salaried news agency is passing," he said.

"The international news gatherer may serve his country," Mr. Perez added, "not even his own. His ideal be the patriotism of truth."

A resolution asking the congress to favor the elimination of unnecessary cable news was presented by José Campubri, publisher of the Spanish paper La Prensa of New York, and was referred to the Committee on Resolutions. Mr. Campubri said that the resolution had the backing of twenty women's organizations in Peru and one in Cuba.

BISHOP DEDICATES STEEL

Methodists Have Ceremony on Site of New Broadway Temple.

Bishop Francis J. McConnell of Pittsburgh delivered yesterday the steel which will form the framework of the new Methodist Broadway Tabernacle Temple at 56th to 56th Streets, Washington Heights, being erected by the Rev. Dr. Christian F. Reisner and the congregation of Christian Methodist Church, of which he is pastor.

Dr. Reisner and the officers of the Broadway Temple Corporation took more than 200 members of the New York Methodist Episcopal Conference, which is in session in Manhattan, to the site of the temple to-day. A temporary platform had been erected, and Bishop McConnell and others spoke from it. There were brief addresses by Dr. Reisner, Ellis L. Phillips, President of the Long Island Lighting Company, who is head of the church corporation, and R. L. V. Pittie, an officer in St. Andrew's Methodist Church.

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FIFTH AVENUE
At 36th Street

"Parisian!
The Perfected Permanent Wave"
—at last the Permanent Wave which will please the most fastidious and particular woman.
The PIEROPARIS METHOD
"The PERMANENT WAVE without a PEER"
Also Nestle Process

RUSSEKS—BEAUTY SALON—Seventh Floor.

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Jay-Thorpe INC.
57th Street West

SPORTS CLOTHES
For town or country

The SPORTS SHOP of Jay-Thorpe is known to the fashionable world for its exclusive and specialized treatment of every good sports fashion, enabling the smart woman to outfit herself completely—for the games, for the more leisurely country activities and for the informal occasions in town which approve smart looking sports clothes.

The Woolen Weaves

French jersey, always favored for its smartness, service and comfort, is used effectively in combination with grosgrain or crêpe. The newer friska weaves, in a more tailored type, much worn abroad, are also taking a prominent place, together with angora jersey, featured in our French collection.

Priced from 39.50

Crepe Dresses

Crêpe, the most practical and universally favored summer sports fabric, is shown in exclusive versions for every activity, and adaptations from the foremost Paris designers, such as the trim little French golf dress (illustrated) which is as smart on the avenue as on the links.

Priced from 65.00

Coats for Sports and Travels

The SPORTS SHOP makes a specialty of this type of coat, featuring only the best ideas of the season and sponsoring chiefly the smart suitability of English lines and fabrics, mannish tailored, but always considered from the feminine point of view and the standards of the smart woman.

Priced from 95.00

THE SPORTS SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

VISIT OUR PERSONAL DESIGN STUDIO FOR INDIVIDUAL MODES TO ORDER

America's Most Beautiful Store
RUSSEKS
FIFTH AVENUE
At 36th Street

FURS STORED & INSURED IN OUR NEW, ENLARGED FUR STORAGE VAULTS

Every New Spring Fashion Is Featured In This

COMPLETE COLLECTION OF RUSSEK-INDIVIDUAL
HIGH CHARACTER
COATS
For
WOMEN . . . MISSES . . . JUNIORS

Including every conceivable model in every correct Fabric, Color and Fur
Original Russek Creations as well as Reproductions of Every Successful Paris Design

Model COATS

A SUPERB collection including replicas of the successes of Vionnet, Jenny, Lanvin, Paquin and others. Coats which show their higher value in countless smart ways.

$125

FOURTH FLOOR

Misses' & Women's COATS

COATS of rare distinction, including Failles, Moires, Satins, Kashas, Flat Crepes and Charmeens in black and all smart shades. Richly furred.

$85

FOURTH FLOOR

Misses' & Women's COATS

TWILLS, Satins, Failles, Reps and Sports fabrics in coats of remarkable chic. Navy blue, beige, platinum grey and black are the colors, with collars of all the smart furs.

$49.50

FOURTH FLOOR

Young Girls' COATS

A feature group of straightline, regulation and cape coats in Navy Twills. Some models feature linings of Plaid Taffeta. A world of adorable styles. Sizes 8 to 14.

$29.50

SEVENTH FLOOR

Junior Miss' Coat as illustrated $29.50
Madame's Coat as illustrated $85
Girl's Coat as illustrated $25

Misses' & Women's COATS

THE new silhouettes including the blouse back and the jabot front coats. Beautiful fabrics, the highest type of workmanship, and smart furs make them unusual at

$110

FOURTH FLOOR

Misses' & Women's COATS

BEAUTIFUL straight-line and cape coats of Twills, and sports coats of imported mixtures. A large group and a very exceptional one at

$69.50

FOURTH FLOOR

Misses' & Women's COATS

THE Sixth floor presents a fine group of coats—Satins lined with kashas, Twilleens, Reps and Matelassees in cape and straightline styles. Wonderful values at

$39.50

SIXTH FLOOR

Juniors' COATS

TWILLS, Tweeds and Mixtures in all the Spring colors that Youth loves—bois de rose, palmetto green, beige and navy blue. Cape and Straightline. Sizes 13 to 17.

$45

SEVENTH FLOOR

MILK MEN IN ACCORD WITH HARRISON CURB

Health Commissioner Confers With Dealers to Forestall Renewal of Extortion.

COOPERATION IS PROMISED

Harris Says He Has Heard of More Pledges of Immunity Being Made and Cautions Dealers.

Health Commissioner Louis I. Harris held three conferences on the milk situation with milk and cream dealers yesterday. To forestall efforts already being made to pave the way for the extortion of money from milk dealers, Health Commissioner Harris announced that his door would be open at any time to dealers solicited to pay allegedly "influential" men for permission to adulterate milk.

Dr. Harris announced that as a result of the conferences there was a general agreement as to the desirability of having new regulations concerning the distribution of skimmed milk in this city. Because skimmed milk was used to adulterate loose milk, Dr. Harris decided to abolish the entry of skimmed milk except in those few commercial enterprises where the skimmed milk was not sold for consumption as whole milk.

Milk Men to Cooperate.

Forty members of the Milk Conference Board, the principal distributer of milk in this city, met Dr. Harris and decided to name a committee to cooperate with him. Hugh W. Taylor, director of the Bureau of Food and Drugs; James E. Thompson, chief of the Milk Inspection Department, and Assistant Corporation Counsel James D. O'Sullivan are preparing regulations to cover the skimmed milk industry.

Thirty independent milk dealers who handle approximately one-third of the city's supply also conferred with Commissioner Harris. He admonished them against irregular practices in adulterating milk which were revealed by the recent investigation. The dealers gave him assurances of cooperation with the Health Department.

Dr. Harris told the milk dealers he understood that some unprincipled men were planning to take the place of Harry Dansiger, arrested on an extortion charge. He said he understood that these men had been promising the milk dealers favors and immunities from the Health Department, and he warned the dealers not to be misled.

Offers Aid to Dealers.

Any dealer with a legitimate complaint, said Dr. Harris, who had a story of unfairness of milk inspectors or officials, need not hire a lawyer to represent them. "Official doors will be open and complaints will be sympathetically received, investigated and decided on their merits," added Dr. Harris.

The last conference was one of sour cream dealers, and these Dr. Harris warned against the use of adulterants in their product.

Dansiger, the Middle Village milk dealer, out on $10,000 bail on a charge of extorting money from milk dealers, called at the office of District Attorney Richard Newcombe in Queens yesterday. Mr. Newcombe did not discuss Dansiger's visit. He was questioned by Assistant District Attorney Peter Daly.

Presentation of the case of former employes of the Health Department to the Grand Jury is being delayed for a few days because further corroborative evidence of an important nature is expected.

Assemblyman Louis A. Cuvillier announced yesterday that he had prepared a bill making it a felony for any person to adulterate, cut or monopolize the control, distribution or price of milk in New York State and would introduce the measure in the Legislature tomorrow night.

RE-SOUNDS WARNING ON RUSSIAN LOANS

Government States Policy, Following Disapproval of Harriman Project in Germany.

KERENSKY DEBT A BARRIER

Administration Against Extending Aid, Even Through Another Nation, While Soviet Refuses Payment.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—American bankers interested in the possibility of making loans to Russia have been informed by the State Department that the Administration would not look favorably either upon lending money directly to Russia or to other foreign countries for promoting their trade with the Soviet republic.

This announcement was made at the State Department today following the publication in The New York Times of a dispatch from Berlin stating that Secretary Kellogg had made known his disapproval of a project contemplated by W. Averill Harriman for financing German exports to Russia, whereupon the American banker had abandoned his plan.

It was said at the State Department today that, while the department has never disapproved of or discouraged trade or commerce between the United States and Russia, it would not be to the interest of the United States to lend money to a foreign country to trade with Russia, as this would amount indirectly to lending money to Russia.

The State Department does not see how it could benefit the United States to make loans to foreign countries for trading with Russia. It was stated further that as the Russian debts to the United States have not been funded, the Administration does not feel disposed to extend credits to Russia any more than to any other debtor nation which has not met its obligations. This has been the policy of the Administration dating back more than a year.

This was interpreted to mean that the department will insist on the Soviet Government funding the Kerensky debt to the United States before it will approve of long loans to Russia. The Kerensky debt with accrued interest amounts to approximately $200,000,000.

In this connection there were unconfirmed reports here tonight that American bankers are considering the advisability of promisory advances of money to Russia if that country would fund the Kerensky obligation. Officials insisted, however, that there was no indication on the part of the Soviet Government, either in its public statements or in its acts, that it was ready to recognize the debt.

In the knowledge of the State Department a good many small loans have been made to Germany which have been used for the purpose of developing German trade with Russia, although the department does not know what sum these various loans would aggregate. The department, however, has been powerless to exercise any control over these transactions, which have, for the most part, been made through indirect channels.

FOR WESTCHESTER GOLFERS

County Park Commission Enlarges Maplemoor Course.

Special to The New York Times.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., April 10.—Work has been started on the remodeling and enlarging of the Maplemoor golf course in Saxon Woods Park by employes of the Westchester County Park Commission, under plans prepared by Tom Winton, consulting architect, who designed the Park Commission's course at Mohansic Park, which was opened last year.

Maplemoor, located between the Mamaroneck River and Hutchinson River parkways, is being enlarged from the original nine holes to eighteen holes, and because of the extensive work being done will not be opened this season.

Ultimately there will be three public courses for Westchester residents under the supervision of the Park Commission, the Mohansic course, the Maplemoor and a course that is being laid out along the Sprain Brook Parkway north of Yonkers into the town of Greenburgh.

BENEFIT FOR TUBERCULOUS.

Annual Show to Help Sanatorium at Saranac Here Next Sunday.

The annual benefit performance in aid of the Adirondack Fund for the Tuberculous at Northwood Sanatorium, Saranac Lake, will be given at the Manhattan Opera House next Sunday evening. Several theatrical stars will appear.

The sanitorium, founded in 1920 as a nursing cottage of eight beds, now has a home for twenty-two tubercular patients. The directors are Edwin Mayer, President; Mrs. Morits Rosenthal, Vice President, Riverdale-on-Hudson, N. Y.; Mrs. J. K. Newman, William Morris, Colonel Walter Scott, Secretary; James Alexander Miller, M. D.; Edward R. Baldwin, M. D., Saranac Lake; Joseph Breitauer, M. D., Edgar Mayer, M. D., Secretary, Saranac Lake; Maurice Feustmann, Treasurer, Saranac Lake.

BRIDGE AND MAH-JONGG

Tomorrow, Monday at 2:30 P. M.

Hotel Plaza (Grand Ballroom)

for the benefit of

Bloomingdale Day Nursery Association, Inc. (Pre-School Committee of Greenwich House.)

Tickets $2.50 each
Tables $10.00
May be obtained from
MRS. JAMES D'OLIER
580 Park Avenue

The Fur Scarf

in Every Pelt and Color Approved by Fashion for the Spring Costume

GUNTHER is showing scarfs of finest skins that meet the needs of Madame's every costume—the patrician magnificence of Silver Fox—the silvery brown richness of Russian Sable—the springlike grace of pastel tinted Fox,—beige, green, platinum, pansy, peach—

THESE exquisite scarfs offer infinite possibilities of harmony or contrast in the Spring Costume.

Stone Marten	$ 55.
Blended Baum Marten	65.
Pointed Fox	95.
Beige Fox	110.
Hudson Bay Sable	115.
Burgundy Fox	125.
Fisher	150.
Russian Sable	195.
Natural Blue Fox	225.
Silver Fox	250.

Gunther
FURS
FIFTH AVENUE AT 36TH ST.
FOUNDED 1820

at Stewart & Co.

FASHION TALK

is not mere news---it is

CORRECT APPAREL

The Coat Illustrated

From Paris—A new idea in cleverly worked ermine on tuxedo collar and front facings appears on this luxurious Juina Superior coat.
139.50

Not mere news! For in our shop the prediction of a mode is the production of a fashion. Here appear the very gowns, coats, suits and accessories that are THE FASHION. From Paris, from London—from the world's Fashion centers we bring you the latest modes---establishing Stewart & Co. as an authority on "Correct Apparel."

And These are the Chosen Fashions for Tomorrow—

ERMINE TRIMMED COATS

The Smartest of Them All!

55.00 to 149.50

White ermine—Beige ermine—Cocoa ermine—this softly flattering fur lends royal distinction to the newer and more important coat modes. Displayed, tomorrow, by Stewart & Co. on Molyneux's dolman replica coat—Renee's side-bloused cape-coat—straightline coats of tucked simplicity—these and many other expressions of the "vogue for ermine."

PICTURESQUE TAFFETA GOWNS

Lanvin calls them "Cossette," "Musette," "Don Juan"

55.00 and 59.50

Lanvin's creations that took Paris by storm are here for you now at Stewart & Co. in the most perfect reproductions—showing the "gigot" sleeves that make the snug bodice look more tiny! Your first thought when you see them—and your last—is "exquisite!" Of taffeta—for afternoons.

THE LARGE HAT

Made In Our Studio, 20.00

Just as Paris individualizes the hat mode by making hats to your order, so we offer you this service. The large horse-hair hat, ribbon trimmed, is only one of many modes. Others—

18.50 to 25.00

The Gown Sketched

Lanvin's gown, reproduced. "Cossette," so called by herself, of navy and white plaid taffeta, pink taffeta scalloped for trimming.
55.00

FIFTH AVENUE

Stewart & Co.

Correct Apparel for Women & Misses

AT 37th STREET

Copyrighted, 1926, Stewart & Co., N. Y.

Stern Brothers

42nd and 43rd Streets • West of Fifth Avenue

Copy of Marshall Field model

for MADEMOISELLE

Bassette, a New Fabric, develops this youthful two-piece Bolero model.

The sleeves might almost be assigned the most important role in this frock, for the whiteness of them are enhanced with vivid Czecho-Slovakian embroidery. Scallops, too, an important French note! Black with white, black with Copen. Sizes 14 to 20.

$59.50

Diversified assortment of other ultra-chic Dresses, $59.50. *Third Floor*

Adaptation from Renée

for MADAME

Introducing Francis Ann Crepe in Frock of Navy, the Favored Color of Paris

Features distinctively French are the two-piece effect, rippling cape-back and dashing touch of gold in narrow belt and gleaming gardenias.

Scallop Effect, Stitched in Self Color.

$65.00

Other Daytime Frocks exploiting Navy, $45 to $95. *Third Floor*

Copy of Poiret

for MADAME

A Coat of Sandal Moire Reveals a Shoulder Cape Gathered into a Bloused Back

Paris, always whimsical in her moods, now has a tendency to slightly outline the waist, as depicted in this graceful interpretation.

The Soft Collar of dyed squirrel accentuates its ultra-chic.

$89.50

Other Coats representing the successes of the spring season, $49.50 to $225. *Third Floor*

General Clearance Sale of BOUDOIR CHAIRS—of stunning hand-blocked linens and cretonnes, velours, brocades, damasks and chintzes; Vivid, Colorful, Decorative! $15.50

Stern Brothers—Fifth Floor

Now Open, the New 42nd Street Queensboro Subway Station, directly opposite Stern Brothers

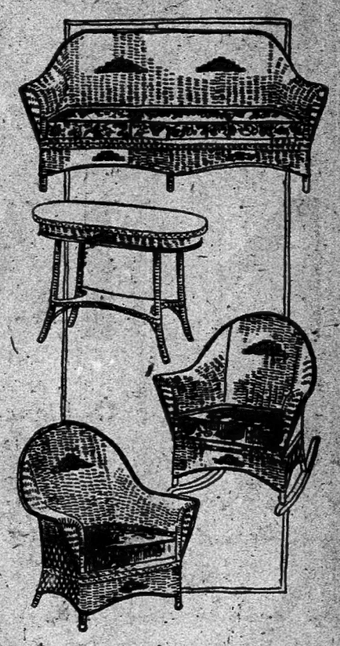
Stern Brothers

Forty-second and Forty-third Streets • West of Fifth Ave. • Motor Entrance Forty-third Street • Telephone LONgacre 8000

BOOKS on HOME FURNISHING
Decorative Furniture, by Geo. Leland Hunter, $20.00
Colonial Furniture in America, by Luke Vincent Lockwood, $22.50
Stern Brothers—Main Floor

Charm Dominates These Home Furnishings

Noteworthy items, which challenge not only the imagination for their beauty, but the Homemaker's appreciation of remarkably fine values. Meeting the great quest for the smart and unusual in Summer Furniture, Rugs, Upholsteries, and the annual replenishment in China and Silverware. New and spacious quarters have been added, and a most inviting display is now offered to the Summer Purchaser.



Cool and Colorful! Four-piece Genuine Round Reed Suite—Special at

$165

Of hand-woven reed, in four-tone finish, with spring cushions covered with smart cretonne; all posts double bound in flat reed, adding strength and appearance.

Other Reed Suites, $155 to $725

Distinctive All-over Mohair Three-Piece Living Room Suite

$395

Full webbed with outside backs sewed and welted on (not tacked); bow fronts; built deeper and lower than the average suite, for smartness and comfort. All pieces have double foot and full sweep backs in Burgundy, green, taupe and walnut tones. *Sketched.*

Suite with Queen Anne legs and shaped backs, $375

Six-Piece Curly Maple Bedroom Suite—Colonial Influence

$295

Selected curly maple veneered on gumwood, this suite consists of Dresser, Chest, Vanity Dresser, Four-Poster Bed, Chair and Bench. Beautifully constructed and dustproof.

8-piece Group, as above, with twin beds and night table. $355

10-piece Berkey & Gay Dining Suite

Inspired by Heppelwhite. Each piece with tops and sides of straight grain walnut veneers with fronts of Burr walnut veneers on gumwood and birch. Hand decoration on china cabinet, buffet and serving cabinet. Buffet has solid mahogany plush-lined silver tray.

$445

Convenient Credit Terms May Be Arranged

Fifth Floor

Wonderful! These 100-Piece Clear White Imported China Dinner Sets

Sets of unusual distinction and beauty—four individual border designs in harmonizing colors. Handles are covered with rich, plain gold—edges gold lined. As far as we know, these prices are the lowest quoted.

$32.50
Regularly $49.50

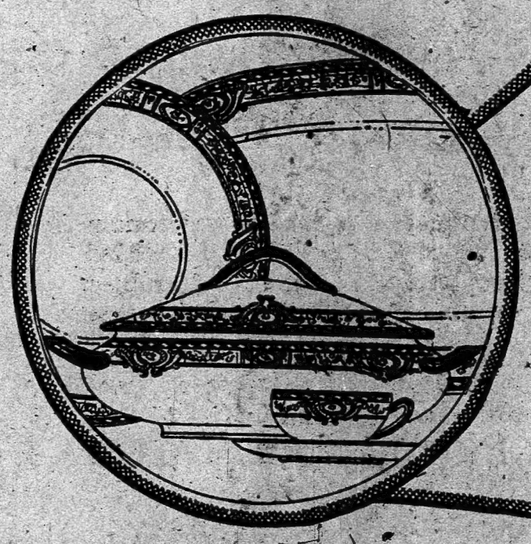
100 pieces; conventional medallion border design in blue set with pink rose; ivory band. *Fourth Floor.*

$39.50
Regularly $69.50

100 pieces; rich border of rose garlands, blue medallions, edged with narrow black bands, showing diamond motif. (*Illustrated*).

$49.50
Regularly $75.00

100 pieces; two-tone ivory border with colorful fruit motif; dark blue and yellow edge blending with the ivory in smart effect.



An Important Sale of Silver Plated Table Ware—Plated on Nickel Silver

Water Pitchers of hammered silver, 2-qt.,	$3.95
Casseroles, pyrex glass,	$4.50
Gravy Boat and Tray,	$5.45
Flower Center Pieces,	$5.75
Serving Tray of hammered silver, 12-inch,	$3.45
14-inch,	$4.25
Double Vegetable Dishes,	$5.95, $7.95
Cocktail Shakers,	$5.95
Chop or Relish Dish, five compartments,	$7.50
Meat Platter with well and tree, 17 inch,	$10.45
Tea or Coffee Sets, 4 pieces,	$14.95

Stern Brothers Main Floor

Rogers Silver Plated Flat-ware

Just a few of the many items specially priced:

	Sets of Six
Tea Spoons,	$1.25
Dessert Spoons	$2.25
Table Spoons,	$2.50
Bouillon Spoons,	$2.95
Oyster Forks	$2.15
Medium Forks,	$2.50
Salad Forks,	$3.35
Butter Spreaders	$2.95
Medium Knives, (stainless steel)	$4.95

Never Were Summer Rugs More Fascinating Than Now

From France, Belgium, India and our own home markets come Seasonable Rugs for Summer Home, Town House, Country.

Celebrated Kimlark Fibre Rugs

Heavy and reversible, in clear cut designs and soft colors. They range in price from 3x6 ft. at $4.50 upward to the room size 9x12 ft. at $20.

Imported Belgian Fibre Cocoa Rugs

For Porch, Dining Room, Hall, etc. Heavy reversible Rugs with new and artistic color designs. They range in price from 3x6ft. at $6 upward to the room size 9x12 ft. at $36.

Extra Fine Wool Fibre Rugs in many new designs

Heavy and reversible, color schemes to harmonize with the new cretonnes. Sizes from 3x6ft. at $6.50 to the 9x12 ft. size at $28.50.

Attractive Grass Rugs with Oriental designs

Heavy extra quality Rugs, with odd Chinese and Oriental designs. Ranging from the 3x6ft. size at $3.85 upward to the 9x12ft. room size at $18.75.

Imported French Wilton Rugs at Greatly Reduced Prices

Reproductions of the best Persian designs in desirable old colorings for Living Room, Dining Room, Bedroom, etc. The 9x12 ft. Room Size, regularly priced $79.50, Now $59.00.

Sixth Floor

Cluny Curtains

Hand-made Lace Edge and Insertion—

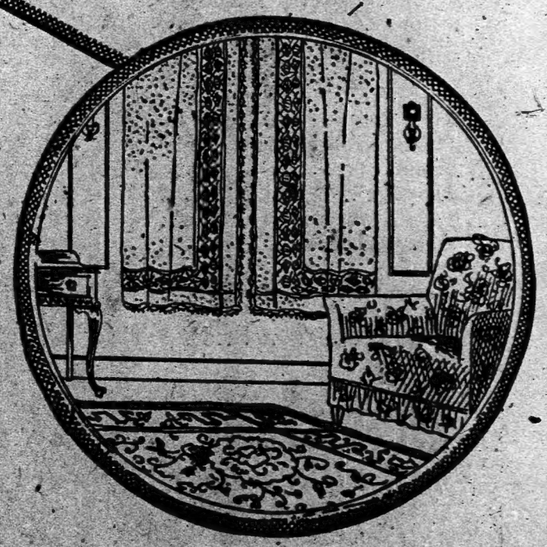
Offer Exceptional Value at

$4.50 PAIR

Regularly $6 to $7.50 Pair

Mounted on fine but strong bobinet in white only. Seven patterns to choose from. 2½ yards long. As illustrated at right.

Fourth Floor



Published by "America's Leading Department Store"

MACY'S DAILY NEWS-AD

In the Interest of Thrifty and Intelligent Buying

Store Hours—9 to 5.30 Telephone LACkawanna 6000 At the Hub of the Metropolis: 34th Street and Broadway

Copyright, 1926, R. H. Macy & Co., Inc.

OLD FROCK CAN BE BRIGHTENED UP FOR SPRING

Judicious Use of New Neckwear Lightens Its Somber Tones

Now that the first warm days have arrived, the dresses which you have cheerfully worn all winter do seem drab and shabby in the spring sunshine. But don't just shrug your shoulders and bear it. Make a tour of inspection of Macy's neckwear department and you will discover dozens of delightful ways to "springify" your dark frocks.

There are as many varieties of neckwear as there are spring flowers; the tailored piquet or linen with mannish collar and prim self-covered buttons, the sheer and daintily pin-tucked organdie, the softly flattering jabot-vestee, and the gorgeous creation of rich silk and embroidery.

As for collar and cuff sets, their name is legion and their charms are little less in Macy's Neckwear Department on the street floor. The frilly lace sets seem to be having the greatest vogue at present, but the simple organdie or linen sets will never lose popularity with the tailored girl.

Tell Season By Baseball

According to the Farmers' Almanac, spring arrived on the 21st of March, but everybody knows that spring is not confined to a date.

By St. Patrick's Day, the man who sells baseballs in Macy's Sporting Goods Department reported that he had already sold about 200 baseballs. Spring beat the old Farmers' Almanac this time.

Players of the national pastime are perfectly aware of the standard price of baseballs. Macy's Sporting Goods Department on the fifth floor sells standard brands at a considerable saving. There are also many less expensive baseballs that will stand hard knocks for a surprisingly large number of games.

What Is a Picnic Without Sandwiches?

There is a shop in New York that has developed the making of delicious sandwiches into a fine art. Every kind imaginable, from the aristocratic caviar tidbit to the plebeian ham sandwich, may be had at this picnicker's paradise, Macy's Delicatessen Shop on the Fifth Floor.

The Book Column

New Books That People "in the Know" Are Now Reading.

"The Letters of Sir Walter Raleigh," edited by Lady Raleigh. Most delightful reading in these personal letters of a cosmopolite and Oxford professor. Two volumes.

"The Mind of the President," by C. Bascom Slemp. A philosophical, epigrammatic, and informative presentation of Mr. Coolidge's views on important public questions.

"When We Were Rather Older," by Fairfax Downey, a blithe, spontaneous parody of that acknowledged classic, "When We Were Very Young."

"Nize Baby," by Milt Gross. A screaming comedy in four floors, filled with the adroit malapropisms for which Mr. Gross is famous.

These books are obtainable at Macy's Book Department on the street floor.

A Fur Scarf—Two Carnations—A Smart Tailleur

THIS is the combination approved by the chic Parisienne.

Silver Fox Scarfs
Soft brownish tint to blue black shade.
$98.75 to $294.00

Pointed Fox Scarfs
Dyed sitka shade.
$35.75 to $79.75

Fox Scarfs
Dyed Hudson blue.
$39.75

Wolf Scarfs
Dyed eclipse shade.
$24.74

MACY'S—Third Floor, East Building, 35th Street

An Attractive Sweater Makes One Suit Do the Duty of Two

When Jacket of Tailored Costume Is Taken Off, a Smart Two-Piece Sports Garment Is Revealed

When Paris decreed "sweaters with tailored suits," it solved a problem that has puzzled women for ages. For when has woman not worn the tailored spring suit? And when has she not worried over the problem it presented—how to look smart during the times it was necessary to leave off the jacket?

This year's sweaters solve the problem admirably. There are three models carried in Macy's Sweater Department on the third floor seemingly designed for this very purpose. When the jacket of the suit is worn, the little silk collars or vestees on these sweaters lend just the needed air of tailored swank. When the jacket is removed, the costume becomes the smartest of two-piece sports outfits, a well tailored skirt, with matching or harmonizing sweater top.

Carl Zeiss
Prism Binoculars

WITH that spring feeling comes the desire to wander. Binoculars will increase your enjoyment. Macy's carries the finest binoculars, at advantageous prices.

DELACTIS, 8x40; excellent for marine use; clear vision with great light gathering power. List price $86. Macy's price, $80.75

TELITA, 6x18; compact glass with clear definition; flat so they can be carried in coat pocket. List price $60. Macy's price, $56.25

DELTRINTEM, 8x30; ideal for general use; long range with fine magnification. List price, $72.00. Macy's price $67.50

MACY'S—Street Floor, East Building, 35th Street

For Macy's Grocery Ad See Today's World, Tribune or American

Special Purchase!

Women's Coats

For Street and Afternoon

$38.75

Carefully selected models approved by the smart woman. Hand tailoring and unusual trimming details give the distinctive note generally found in much higher priced models.

Straightline Coats—
Wrappy Coats—
Cape Coats—

In favored spring shades, navy and black. Furred collars of natural, dyed and summer squirrel. The model sketched shows clever use of pleats giving the flare effect. In fine twill sheens.

SIZES 34 TO 44

MACY'S—Third Floor, East Building, Front

Normandy Type

LACE BEDSPREADS

$29.75

Macy's Usual Price $37.75

FAITHFUL copies of the more costly imported hand-sewn ones—made of the same sort of laces; retaining the delicate quality of the originals. In the soft cream color called "Paris," with an elaborate medallion center and a corresponding design to cover the pillow or bolster roll.

Twin Size, $25.50

Sateen slips to be used under them are in rose, blue, apple, green, orchid, maize and peach. $5.94

Twin Bed Size, $4.49

MACY'S—Second Floor, New West Building

You Save 33% to 40%

Sale! New Spring Cretonnes

TOMORROW Macy's opens its tremendous Spring Sale of English Cretonnes. 48,243 yards! Sale lasts the entire week, subject to any pattern being closed out, of course.

Fourteen gay, colorful patterns. From two to eight color combinations in each pattern. Now is the time to buy—and to save on—your slip covers, hangings, cushions and wicker furniture covers.

28¢ YD.
Usually 44¢ Yard

7,825 yards. Rose pattern in eight color combinations. 31 inches wide.

44¢ YD.
Usually 74¢ Yard

17,400 yards. Floral or fruit pattern in five color combinations. 31 inches wide.

54¢ YD.
Usually 89¢ Yard

7,150 yards. Three different designs. 19 color combinations. 31 inches wide.

74¢ YD.
Usually $1.49 Yard

2,200 yards. Semi-glazed chintz effect printed in rose and ribbon design on fine percale. Six color combinations. 31 inches wide.

98¢ YD.
Usually $1.64 Yard

12,157 yards. Shadow print in tropical floral design with peacock. Three color combinations. Two other floral designs in two, five and six color combinations. 31 inches wide.

Usually $1.49 Yard

1,520 yards. Floral pattern in two color combinations. 50 inches wide.

MACY'S—Sixth Floor, Middle Building

Last Week of Macy's Famous Sale of

ROSE BUSHES

33¢ EA.

24 varieties. All field grown and hardy. Every rose bush should blossom this year.

Fresh Shipments Arriving Daily!

Every day brings new lots of rose bushes, fruit trees, vines, bulbs, plants and shrubs to the great sale.

In Macy's Special Garden Section on the 8th Floor

The
SHEER GOWN
ushers in
THE SPRING DAYS

Replica of
A PATOU
DINNER FROCK
WITH COQUE FEATHERS
$44.75
For Women and Misses

Georgette with feathers at shoulder and waist in the new Paris shades.

Other sheer silk frocks in plain and flowered chiffon and georgette. And a wide variety of sheer gauzy frocks.

$58.75 to $74.75

Replica of
A CALOT MODEL
$58.75
For Women

The dress for spring and summer evenings.

A Calot of Crepe Elizabeth, combining a darker tone over light colors.

Black over pink
White over flesh
Red over self color
Black over light green

Newly Arrived
PARIS FROCKS
For Women
$27.75 to $119.00
For Misses
$27.75 to $64.75

Sheer crepe frocks with hand tucking and hand drawn work, in soft pastel tones and exquisite new evening shades.

SLENDA-LINE SHOP
SIZES 40½ to 52½
For Medium and Larger Women

Here you will find, too, a charming assortment of sheer dresses—many adaptations of Paris models—in fashionable shades and styles . . . $24.74 to $119.00

MACY'S—Third Floor, East Building

TRIPOLI ALL AGLOW TO GREET MUSSOLINI

Colorful Welcome Planned for the Dictator and Great Enthusiasm Prevails.

POLICE GUARDS REDOUBLED

Premier Is Considered Safer in Africa Than in Rome, but No Chances Are Being Taken.

Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times Company.
By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

TRIPOLI, April 10.—As Premier Mussolini prepared to embark at Spensia, determined to make his spectacular tour of his African colonies, despite his attempted assassination, the Colonial Government of Tripoli completed final arrangements for the strictest measures to safeguard the Premier's life while he is in Africa. Although it is not believed he will be in any great danger here—possibly he is safer in Africa than in Italy, as one official smilingly remarked—the Governor's office intends to take no chances of letting an irresponsible or political enemy get an opportunity for a pot shot at the eminent visitor.

Additional precaution was ordered following the receipt of news of the attempt at Rome. It is admitted there is always a possibility of a fanatic slipping into the coast towns; therefore the local authorities plan close police protection for Il Duce.

The Premier will be given a strong guard and many plainclothes men will be scattered among the crowds in this most picturesque Arabian seaport.

The news of the attempt on Premier Mussolini's life caused a sensation in the European colony here. The entire Italian section of the capital turned out to stage a big public demonstration of joy over the Premier's escape. A prominent official spoke, expressing thankfulness that Il Duce's life was spared. The celebration reached its height when a large street parade of all the Fascisti in Tripoli marched down the ancient capital's only principal street, the Via Zizia, at night. Crowds of Arabs in their ancient, flowing robes of Biblical days, packed the street from end to end, furnishing a strange Eastern background for the vigorous, modern Western political parade.

Thanksgiving Salute Fired.

At noon today, as the steamship Solunto, bringing a party of six American correspondents and twenty-five Italian newspaper men, swung into the harbor, the citadel fired a salute of twenty-one guns to celebrate the Premier's escape. Similar salutes were fired by military posts throughout Italian Africa.

Meanwhile preparations to receive the Premier are being rushed, a large open air façade being constructed at the end of the Via Zizia, alongside the Governor's palace, where an elaborate reception is planned for Sunday night. The structure also stands almost in the shadow of a white minaret and a stone's throw from an ancient Arab market. Here and there up and down the Via Zizia one sees posters in store windows announcing Premier Mussolini's imminent arrival. The European colony is all keyed up over his visit.

But in the narrow, colorful corridors in the Arab quarter, where native life goes on as it has in all Arab countries for thousands of years, the Premier's visit has hardly stirred a ripple. The few who know seem not to care whether the great Fascist leader is coming or not. Some are mildly curious, but most of them are largely indifferent and take comparatively little interest in political matters.

The present Arab population in Tripoli is fairly quiet and gives little trouble. The Italians are wise enough to let well enough alone, not wishing to stir up a hornets' nest similar to those harassing several other European powers with Moslem dominions.

Calls Tripoli a Political Oasis.

"In the middle of the flaming, smoldering coast of North Africa, Tripoli stands forth as the only little oasis of today political tranquility," the Vice Governor, Ugo Niccoli, formerly Count Volpi's chief administrator during the Italian conquest of the district, said during an hour's conversation.

The conversation took place on the top floor of the Governor's palace. A contingent of Arab buglers in colorful native uniforms had just blown taps in the square below as the Italian flag was lowered at sunset. Scarcely half an hour before the Mohammedan priests had appeared on the balconies of several minarets, which rise above the housetops in the vicinity of the Governor's palace to call the faithful to final evening prayers on the Moslem Lent, which ends today.

From a window in the Vice Governor's office two slim white towers, each illuminated with a ring of electric lights, were still visible against the background of the flaming African sunset, and the Mediterranean with scarcely a ripple stretched away to the north and west.

"With the exception of Tripoli all North Africa today is in flames," said the Vice Governor. "In Morocco the Spaniards and the French are engaged in open warfare. In Algeria the tribes are deeply stirred. Egypt is quieter on the surface, but dangerous undercurrents give the British good reason for anxiety."

Continuing, Senator Nicoli reviewed the story of Italy's swift and determined conquest of her African dominions, contrasting her methods and the fundamental political differences of the situation in the territory controlled by Italy and the regions governed by other European powers.

He said that, with the exception of infrequent isolated cases on the southern frontier, outlaw bands in Tripoli have been subdued for two years. The balance of Italian Africa was also relatively peaceful, the only actual fighting being in parts of the eastern province of Cirenaica, where the Italians maintain a small field force which is occasionally drawn into guerilla skirmishes. All organized opposition, however, has been crushed.

"Italy's success in Africa can be ascribed to two factors," continued the Vice Governor. "First, Italian Africa is peopled with an untutored and comparatively passive group of Arabs, the majority of whom are too ignorant to bother about political matters and too indifferent to take any initiative unless stirred up by their leaders.

"If their passions are fanned from above, this mass of humanity can, of course, become dangerous, but if it is let alone the rank and file follow the course of least resistance.

"This circumstance enabled us to apply the dominant feature of our policy, which has been to make revolt impotent by cutting of its head. We combed the country for leaders, had them arrested and tried them before a military tribunal, which sentenced thirty to death and imprisoned a number of others.

Tells How Fascism Rules.

"We got our hands on every important chief except one, who escaped. A number of lesser leaders fled from the district, leaving the Arab masses chieftainless and impotent. We also obliged all conquered tribes to surrender their weapons, the total rifles seized amounting to more than 40,000.

"Meanwhile, we preserve a strict but just discipline throughout the territory. We let the Arabs know they have got to respect us, but that we intend to look out for their interests."

Signor Nicoli said that Italian military policy during the operations in Africa had been to utilize the troops of friendly natives almost entirely, maintaining the smallest number of Italians as a nucleus of an army. For this reason the conquest cost very little loss of Italian life, and he estimated the total number of Italians killed in Africa since the World War at about 200.

Although Spanish and French operations in Morocco held the centre of the picture, the Vice Governor declared there had been stiff warfare in Italian Africa until two years ago, when at the height of the operations Italy had an army of 30,000 in the field.

He said Italy still maintains a regular fighting force in the Province of Cirenaica, which adjoins Tripolitania to the east. Judging from Signor Nicoli's remarks, this contingent still has some work to do. He declared, however, that the subjugation of the tribes is advancing rapidly.

Signor Nicoli also said that during the last two years of peace the Italians had pushed the frontier of cultivation in Tripoli nearly thirty miles to the south. He said they had extended another cultivated area, seventy kilometers to the west on a coastal strip six miles deep and forty kilometers wide.

He believed a large part of the province was convertible to farming purposes by use of the so-called dry farming methods.

Mussolini Keeps at Work on Warship.

ABOARD THE DREADNOUGHT CONTE DI CAVOUR, En Route to Tripoli, April 10 (by Wireless to The Associated Press).—Premier Mussolini during his voyage to Tripoli is maintaining the same pace which characterizes his activities in Rome.

He rises at an early hour and inspects the various departments of the flagship, from the Admiral's bridge to the engine room. Afterward he witnesses fencing matches between the most skilled swordsmen aboard the vessel, and then takes on the winner himself. In these matches the Premier exhibits considerable ability. Then the sailors stage a tug-o'-war.

The exercises over, the Premier's secretaries, who have gone through piles of dispatches, submit to him the more important questions relating to domestic and foreign policies. These he disposes of with concise instructions.

In the evening he presides over an assembly of the crew, during which prayer is offered, and at the conclusion of which the flag is lowered to the strains of the Royal March.

FASCISM WILL STAY, SAYS MUSSOLINI

Tells Spanish Editor Regime Has a Long Series of Years Before It.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, April 10.—A review of Fascist faith and future policy is contained in a special interview given by Premier Mussolini to Dr. Andre Revesz, foreign editor of the Madrid newspaper A. B. C., which is printed in the Sunday Times.

"What is the practical result of Fascism, and are the people content?" asked Señor Revesz.

"Look around you," was Mussolini's answer, "and you will see nothing but overflowing activity, unceasing labor and prosperous industry. There are no unemployed and people earn sufficient to live decently. In our country reign peace, discipline and security. What more do the people want? No one wants liberty with a capital L, the fetich of a bygone century."

"But if the masses are in favor of Fascism and of the Government, why fear the attacks of the Oppositon press?" Mussolini was asked.

"The restriction of freedom of the press is not enforced to protect the Government but to defend our credit abroad," he replied.

Asked how long Fascism would last, Mussolini replied:

"Without venturing to fix a date and without attempting to prophesy what may happen in the remote future, I can affirm that Fascism has before it a long series of years, during which it will be able to develop its vast program of material reconstruction and moral regeneration for Italy."

"Do you believe that other countries will imitate Fascism?" was the next question.

"I have already declared more than once that Fascism is an essentially Italian product," answered Mussolini. "That will not, however, alter the fact that the decadence of the democratic and parliamentary system is productive in almost all countries of movements analogous to Fascism which may be capable of imposing a check on the subversive whims of the Left parties, either by assuming power or by exercising their vigilant activity of control outside of actual government."

"Where will Italy send the surplus of her population?" Dr. Revez asked.

"After almost the total closure of North American territory against our emigrants they will go in ever increasing numbers toward Latin America, especially to those countries that enjoy a temperate Atlantic climate," was the reply. "The extent and fertility of these territories, their urgent need of greater exploration and profound affinities of race and language between the Italians and these South American peoples permit of our indulging in the highest hopes regarding the results of this fruitful international collaboration."

Mussolini in conclusion denied that there was a treaty of secret alliance between Rome and Moscow.

"That is pure folly—it is rubbish," he said. "The truth is that between Italy and Russia there are normal relations—cordial if you like to call them so. The economics of the two countries are complementary, which is favorable to commercial development, which has much progressed since the signing of the treaty.

"The totally different nature of the two political systems should not necessarily prevent the existence of peaceful relations. Italy has always respected the interior order of Soviet Russia, acting on the principle that every people is at liberty to choose its own for of government without reference to the approbation of other countries."

SHORTAGE CLOSES BANK.

Former Mayor of Ludlow, Ky., Cashier, Admits Blame.

LUDLOW, Ky., April 10 (AP).—The Farmers and Mechanics Bank of this city was closed today, because of a shortage of between $30,000 and $40,000 in the funds of the bank, according to a formal announcement made by the Board of Directors.

A. E. Trickett, City Solicitor of Covington, Ky., and Vice President of the bank, said T. W. Balsly, cashier of the bank and former Mayor of Ludlow, confessed to him that he was short in his accounts.

The bank is a State institution, chartered under Kentucky laws. It is capitalized at $30,000 and has deposits of $330,000.

Two-Piece Frocks Are Smartest

of crepe satin, shirting silk, silk crepe, crepe Elizabeth, tussah, frisca or the new wool crepes. 29.50 to 125.00.

The Topcoat is of Tweed

in plaids, checks, flecked or ombré effect; many with leather facings or smartly furred. 45.00 to 175.00.

The Composé Sports Suit is New

of tweeds, checks, or flannel—the coat or the skirt contrasts in colour or in fabric. 45.00 to 125.00.

For Golf or Tennis

Paris copies—for instance Goupy's cutaway coat-jumper golf frock of striped tub silk, 35.00, and Jane Regny's short sleeved tennis frock of silk crepe. 29.50

Suede Coats from Abroad

A London coat of wash-glove suede, or a Paris sleeveless slip-over jacket with new eyeletting are smart. 25.00 to 49.50.

For the Rider

cross saddle habits of imported materials with contrasting or matching breeches. 65.00 to 145.00.

Imported Knitted Coats

Entirely different are these new coats knitted in many new weaves—many with collars and cuffs of clipped wool. 39.75 to 75.00.

The Knitted Two-piece Suit

most often it comes from Paris and is of silk, silk and wool, the very finest wool yarns or bouclette, 18.75 to 85.00.

A Double Sweater Set

one sleeveless, pull on, and horizontally striped—the other a solid colour coat model. The set, 21.50; or sold separately.

SPORTS CLOTHES

THAT PLAY IN GOOD FORM

Sports clothes must be more than smart—they must "play the game" with traditional good form whether they are contestants or merely decorative onlookers. Saks-Fifth Avenue presents a complete collection of authentic sports and country club fashions that combine Paris chic with English correctness—in addition to reproductions of the most successful models of Chanel, Regny, Lanvin, Goupy, Patou and other great designers, we have just received a number of English and Paris sports frocks, coats and sweaters—our own exclusive importations.

FEMININE SPORTS APPAREL—SEVENTH FLOOR
SWEATERS AND SKIRTS—SEVENTH FLOOR

SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE

FORTY-NINTH to FIFTIETH STREET

MACREADY RESIGNS FROM AIR SERVICE

Announcement Is Made When He Is 37,000 Feet Above Earth With a Dead Engine.

MAKES REMARKABLE GLIDE

Lieutenant Had Been an Outstanding Army Flier and Holds Many World Records.

Special to The New York Times.

DAYTON, Ohio, April 10.—Lieutenant John A. Macready today wound up his career as a pilot in the Air Service and tonight he is a private citizen.

Announcement of his resignation from the service was made while he was 37,000 feet above the earth with a dead engine in a wind blowing 150 miles an hour.

Although he failed to break the French altitude record of 39,580 feet, Macready achieved new fame on this last flight today, when he made the longest glide in the history of aviation, ending in a perfect landing.

When he last looked at his barographs they indicated an altitude of 37,000 feet. When he looked again one of them was in the bottom of the cockpit, a frozen instrument, the other so frosted the dial was obscured. The temperature was 63 degrees below zero centrigrade. Macready then looked at his clock. It had frozen and stopped at 11:10 A. M.

The Lieutenant then discovered that the gasoline supply had failed and his engine was dead. He was above the city of Springfield and pointed the ship down, gliding all the way in great spirals twenty miles or more in circumference.

He is hopeful that official calibration may give him the altitude record, but does not really expect it.

Macready submitted his resignation subsequent to orders transferring him to France Field, Panama. He has joined the sales forces of the Delco Light Company, a subsidiary of the General Motors Corporation, and is expected to report for duty next week, although he is entitled to a leave of absence from the field.

Macready said he regretted leaving the Air Service, but the opportunity afforded him was such that he could do nothing but accept. He has spent nine years in the service, six at McCook Field, where he became the outstanding pilot, having held several world records. It was he who startled the world by flying to 40,200 feet. Soon after that he and Lieutenant Oakley G. Kelly flew for thirty-seven hours and then made the non-stop flight from New York to San Diego, Cal., of twenty-six hours.

Macready has little to say of his resignation, and he leaves the service with the good-will of superiors and men in the engineering division. Officers and men at McCook Field asserted that in his resignation the Air Service and aviation in general had received a hard blow. Macready contributed much to the improvement of airplanes and flying suits for pilots in his experimental work.

COURT WARNS AGAINST CAVEWOMAN METHODS

Puts Wife Who Beat Husband in Front of Crowd on Six Months' Probation.

Mrs. Anna McRae, 31 years old, of 28 East 130th Street, was found guilty in Night Court last night of beating her husband, who is twice her age, at Third Avenue and 127th Street, and causing a crowd to collect. In making his decision Magistrate Brodsky said:

"Many cases of wife-beating have come before me, but this is the first time that a husband-beater has ever been brought up in my court. These are the days of modern women but not the days of cave-women."

Patrolman Lloyd said he found the McRaes engaged in a heated argument with more than 1,000 persons gathered around them.

McRae said in Night Court that he had done no fighting himself and put the burden of the battle on his wife. She told Magistrate Brodksy that she slapped her husband because he had been late for dinner several times recently and because he had not given her enough money to pay the bills for the week. McRae had several marks on his face.

Magistrate Brodksy put Mrs. McRae on probation for six months with a warning not to beat her husband again.

Sarnoff & Co.

FIFTH AVENUE

Between 34th and 35th Streets

Can We Interest You, Madam, In a Coat at the Makers' Usual Price to Us Instead of Our Usual Price To You?

Women's and Misses'

COATS UP TO $75

At $50

They Were Created to Sell at the Higher Prices Named But the Makers Couldn't Wait for the Weather.

Women's and Misses'

COATS UP TO $125

At $70

Simply Means New Coats at Sale Prices Immediately Instead of Sale Coats at New Prices Ultimately.

Women's and Misses'

COATS UP TO $165

At $90

Coats, Not Merely Newly Made, But New With the Last-Minute Style Newness That Comes of Being Late!

MOIRE SILKS
SATINS, TWILLS
FAILLE SILKS
FROST CREPE
PATOU CREPE
CREPE ROMA

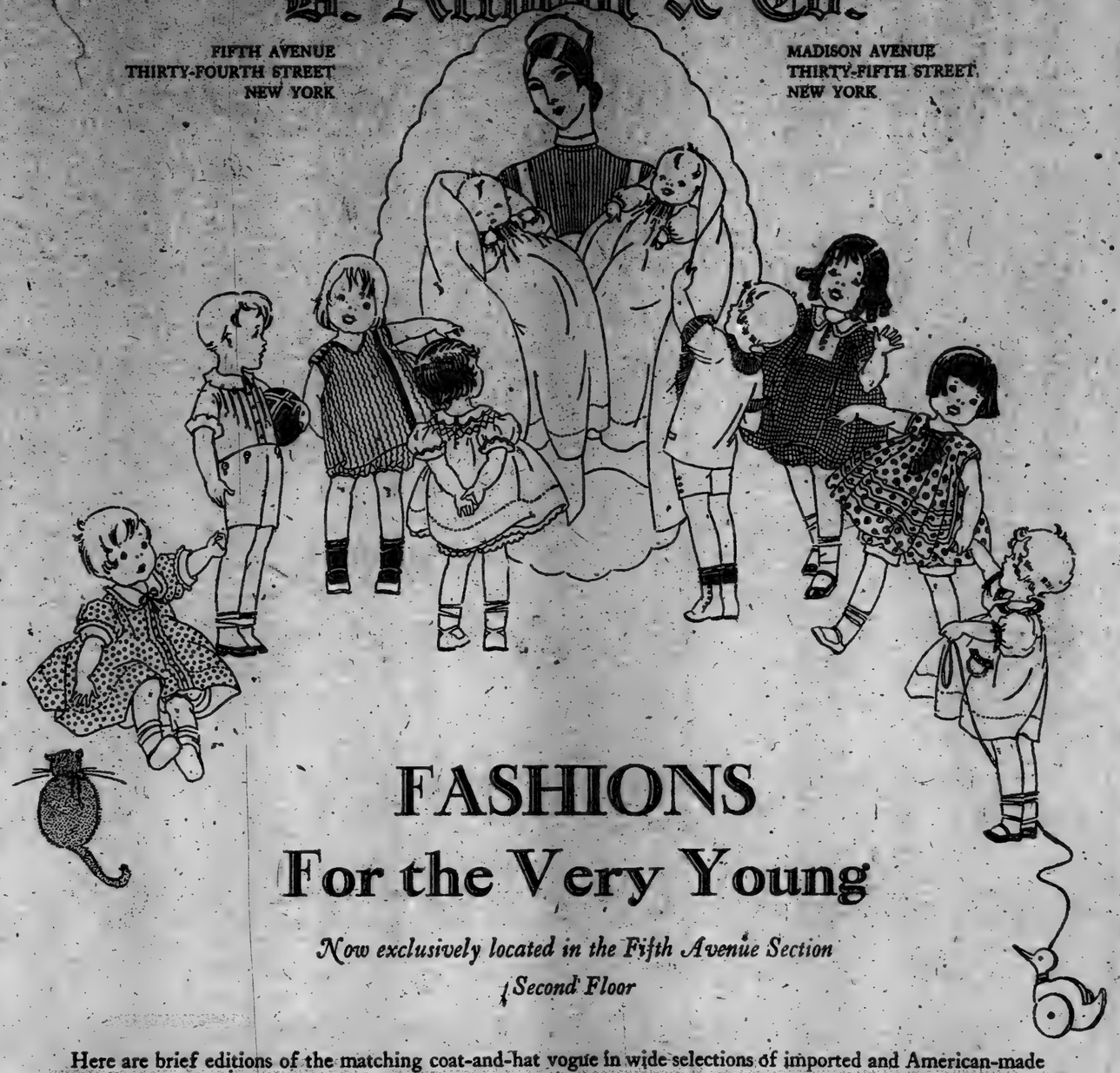
CASUAL COATS
FORMAL COATS
MORNING COATS
AFTERNOON COATS
ALL SIZE COATS
SMALL SIZE COATS

PLAIN COATS
OR TRIMMED WITH
FOX, CARACUL,
ERMINE, MOLE,
MONKEY FUR
OR SQUIRREL

B. Altman & Co.

FIFTH AVENUE
THIRTY-FOURTH STREET
NEW YORK

MADISON AVENUE
THIRTY-FIFTH STREET
NEW YORK



FASHIONS
For the Very Young

Now exclusively located in the Fifth Avenue Section
Second Floor

Here are brief editions of the matching coat-and-hat vogue in wide selections of imported and American-made models—a fascinating collection of tiny Paris hats—the same smocked frocks in which little English girls play—the same dainty dresses that go to parties in Paris—a whole room devoted to exquisite layettes.

Everything for Baby from Infancy to Six Years

Infants' long dresses, hand-made of white nainsook $2.75 to $165.00
Long Skirts . . . . . 1.75 to 30.00
Lingerie Bibs . . . . . 85c. to 22.50
Pillow Cases . . . . . 2.50 to 26.50
Short Dresses . . . . . 1.50 to 150.00
Boys' hand-embroidered linen suits . 3.50 to 42.00

English smocked dresses of white dimity or colored chambray . . . . . $4.75 to $26.50
Short skirts of white nainsook . . . 1.10 to 9.75
Sweaters in various styles . . . . 4.25 to 7.50
Little girls' imported coat-and-hat sets in a variety of styles and colors, variously priced, per set $32.50 to $128.00

Here also will be found
Nursery and Layette Furniture
as well as Perambulators

Sets of nursery furniture in enameled wood, hand-painted $118.00 to $625.00
Trimmed bassinets . . . . $37.00 to $195.00

Perambulators in imported and American-made models, variously priced . . . . . $37.50 to $120.00

Baby Carriages **Wooden High Chairs** **Nursery Chairs**
Go Carts **Play Pens** **Kiddie Koops**

SECOND FLOOR

B. ALTMAN & CO., *Altman Square, New York*

Exclusive
STOUT APPAREL
Exclusively

Made to Order [$39.50 to $395] Ready to Wear

Whitney's
15 West 46th Street
Just off Fifth Ave.

Oxfords are best for tired feet

THERE is nothing like a pair of comfortable, natural Cantilever oxfords to ease tired, aching feet. These helpful shoes are shaped like the natural foot and follow every foot curve with the smoothness that only a natural fitting shoe can give you.

When you lace a Cantilever oxford, the flexible all-leather arch of the shoe is pulled up snugly to the under curve of the foot. A weak foot welcomes this restful support which does not restrict the action of the foot. Foot muscles are allowed to exercise and build up the springy strength they need to hold the twenty-six bones of the foot in arched formation.

The heel of the Cantilever Shoe is helpful, too. It is slightly higher on the inner side so as to induce the wearer to toe straight ahead. This swings the weight of the body away from the inner and weaker side of the foot, distributing it evenly and permitting the foot to act like a cantilever spring.

Why not try a pair of Cantilever oxfords this spring? They will help your feet from the first day you wear them and will eventually permit your feet to become self-supporting if they are weak now. For dress wear you will like a pair of comfortable Cantilever pumps, too. The stores listed below are showing many new Cantilever models now.

Widths, AAAA to E. Oxfords, $10.00 and $10.50; Pumps, $10.50 to $13.00. High Shoes, $11.75.
Men's Shoes, $11.00 and $12.00. For children and growing girls, $4.50 to $8.50.

Cantilever Shoe
For men, women and children
CANTILEVER SHOE SHOPS
14 W. 40th St. (South of Library), N.Y.
13 John St. (Bet. Nassau and Broadway)
760 Lexington Ave., at 60th Street
2950-3rd Av. (Near 152d St. (Open Evenings)
365 East Fordham Road (at Marion Ave.)
I. D. Shire, 440 Columbus Av., (at 81st St.)
516 Fulton Street (Hanover Pl. Brooklyn)
897 Broad St. (Second Floor), Newark

INTERIOR DECORATOR

With thorough knowledge of Architectural Interiors, Furniture, Draperies, and Rugs. Accustomed to serve a most discriminating clientele. Splendid opportunity for a man of personality and ability. *Address in confidence—*

P 361 Times.

Assistant Buyer for Men's Shoes.

A young man whose experience in the men's shoe line qualifies him to assume the duties of an assistant buyer in the men's shoe department of a high class retail establishment may take a desirable connection which offers an unusual opportunity.

Full Particulars Desired

P 362 Times.

FAVORS ALIEN BILL TO ADMIT VETERANS

Senate Committee Would Allow Them to Enter as Non-Quota Immigrants.

5,000 WOULD BE AFFECTED

Entry of Wives, Without Restoring Rights of Citizenship, Is Also Favored.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—The immigration bars would be let down for one year for American veterans of the World War if Congress should adopt an amendment to the Immigration act of 1924 which the Senate Committee on Immigration recommended today. It approved legislation also to admit as non-quota immigrants American-born women married to foreigners, but without restoring them to American citizenship.

Under the terms of the proposal, which soon will be laid before the Senate, honorably discharged veterans living abroad and their children under 18 years old would be permitted to come into the United States as non-quota immigrants. The bill also would allow automatic naturalization upon the application of such veterans here or abroad within two years.

According to Senator Reid, Republican, of Pennsylvania, who took part in the framing of the amendment, and a veteran himself, there are about 5,000 veterans in Europe who would be affected. It is estimated that approximately half of this number would return.

Senator Wadsworth, who had a bill pending to lighten the provisions of the law, told the committee of the difficulties that are being experienced under existing restrictions. He explained the difficulties under which a man may send for his wife and children after he has become a citizen. This process takes five years.

"If he arrived here in 1923, we will say, or before July 1, 1924," said Senator Wadsworth, "he would have to wait in the first instance until 1928 or 1929, probably until 1930, before he could become a citizen and hope to see his wife and children."

Senator Wadsworth stressed the importance of having these veterans contented in the United States, without grievance against the nation or its laws.

The committee has before it seventeen bills amending the immigration laws, but rejected with one exception everything except the proposed amendment as to admission of the veterans and their families.

John T. Taylor, representing the National Legislative Committee of the American Legion, testified that up to Jan. 1, 1926, the Veterans' Bureau had received 2,900,000 applications for adjusted compensation and of this number there were 15,421 from foreign countries.

Nearly 5,000 of these originated, he said, in countries whose citizens are allowed entry on a non-quota basis, like Canada and Mexico, and at least 2,500 more came from countries whose citizens have no difficulty on the quota basis in entering, like the British Isles, France, Germany and Belgium. This left 7,900 applications from citizens whose applications to return might be delayed. They were distributed through Italy, Russia, Poland and Greece.

INDIAN OFFICE HEAD DENIES ALL CHARGES

Burke Faces House Committee—Hudson Says Frear Should Not Sit With Colleagues.

WASHINGTON, April 10 (AP).—Commissioner Burke of the Indian Bureau made a sweeping defense of his administration today before the House Indian Committee, whose members are considering a demand by one of their number that Representative Frear, Republican, of Wisconsin, be asked to resign from the committee as an outgrowth of his recent utterances regarding Indian affairs.

Mr. Burke denied in detail the charges made by Mr. Frear, declaring that many of them had been based on misinformation and propaganda supplied by interested parties.

The demand for Mr. Frear's retirement from the committee has been made by Representative Hudson, Republican, of Michigan, but was not discussed at today's meeting. In a recent letter, he said, Mr. Frear virtually charged that Burke was controlling the committee. If the Wisconsin member holds that opinion of the committee, Mr. Hudson has told his colleagues, he should resign his membership.

Mr. Burke said he had made a thorough investigation and could deny flatly that "ball and chain" methods had been used in punishing Paul Moore, an Indian on a Wisconsin reservation, or that male and female prisoners were confined together in the same quarters in Indian jails.

He also denied Frear's accusations concerning royalties on oil lands. The specific charge by the Wisconsin member was that the Indian Bureau was seeking to throw open to oil land exploiters more than 20,000,000 acres of Indian land.

STUDENTS SEEK SOLIDARITY

Congress in Geneva Also Requests Intellectual Institute's Support.

Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times Company.
By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

GENEVA, April 10.—The conference of the International Students' Organization before concluding its session here sent to the Committee on Intellectual Cooperation several resolutions which had been adopted regarding cooperation between student bodies.

These deal with the question of traveling facilities for students, exchanges, international fellowships, equalization of examinations and graduation certificates of various kinds, and establishment of student homes, as well as with financial measures related to these various subjects.

The division of work and responsibilities between these two organizations and a basis of cooperation with the Institute of Intellectual Cooperation are discussed at length.

Conrad Hoffman represented America.

ROSENWALD AIDS RESEARCH

Gives $30,000 to Help Professor Breasted's Work in Egypt.

CHICAGO, April 10.—Julius Rosenwald has donated $30,000 to be used by Professor James H. Breasted in digging up and translating the inscriptions on the tombs of the Pharoahs of Egypt, it was announced today by the Board of Trustees of the University of Chicago.

Professor Breasted has been negotiating with the Egyptian Government for the establishment at Cairo of a museum for which John D. Rockefeller Jr. has offered $10,000,000.

BANDS PLAY FOR ARMY, FIGHTING TIGRIS FLOOD

Bagdad Population Sees Water Gaining and Houses and People Swept Away.

BAGDAD, Iraq, April 10 (AP).—The new Arab army is working feverishly to the strains of the military bands in throwing up dams to stay the flood, which threatens the entire city. Ten thousand men, women and children, who fear the destruction of their homes, watch them anxiously.

Five thousand men are engaged in this task, but the prospect tonight is gloomy indeed. The breach in the river bank near the Royal Palace, caused by the unprecedented floods of the Tigris, has gradually widened and torrents are now pouring in. The railway station is five feet under water. Already many houses have collapsed and residents of certain sections have been borne off in the raging waters.

The banks of the river present a pitiable sight as houses, trees and bodies swirl down the stream. The chief sufferers have been children, who because of their weakness, were unable to escape the torrent turned suddenly loose. Scores of mothers are among the stricken population bewailing the lost bodies of their loved ones.

The loss of life cannot be estimated and the material damage will be exceedingly heavy.

PREFERS OUR CONSTITUTION

London Editor Holds Britain Has Lost to Us Its Role of Exemplar.

Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, April 10.—The American Constitution, which is sometimes condemned in this country on the ground that it makes the President almost a dictator, is given the blessing today of J. L. Garvin, editor of The Observer, for very much the same reason. In a review of Mussolini's career Mr. Garvin states:

"The Constitution of the United States is totally different from ours, and other countries look more to it for lessons. It provides for strength of the executive and stability of government and institutions. The German Presidency is rather more like the American than the French. Many thoughtful Frenchmen are more than ever convinced by the miserable experiences of the past few months that their executive should be Americanized.

"It seems improbable that parliamentarism in the old, loose sense will ever come back. It must be remembered that in these things the British Constitution, formerly copied everywhere, is no longer an example that any other European country thinks of following or can afford to imitate.

"We now have three parties; we have broken our old, great system of a majority government checked by a powerful opposition. We have fundamentally defective electoral laws, throwing office first into the hands of one minority and then into those of another.

"Henceforth we who invented constitutional freedom had better think of mending our own system. We are only ridiculous when we preach to others."

Azores Has Greatest Earthquake.

LISBON, April 10 (AP).—The damage caused by Tuesday night's earthquake on the Island of Fayal was the greatest in the history of the Azores, according to avices received by the Government. Scores of families are destitute and homeless. Heavy damage was caused to the buildings, many of which collapsed. The municipal authorities have appealed to the Government for aid.

BLEASE DEFENDS BROOKHART'S TITLE

Invokes State Rights in Warning Democrats Not to Unseat the Iowa Senator.

TIE VOTE MAY BE POLLED

South Carolina Senator Renews His Attack on the Wilson Administration in War.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—Senator Cole Blease of South Carolina, who spoke today in favor of allowing Senator Smith Brookhart, Republican, of Iowa, to retain his Senate seat, renewed attacks on the Wilson Administration by declaring that American boys who were killed during the World War were "murdered."

Most of today's consideration of the election contest, in which Daniel F. Steck, Democrat, is contesting Senator Brookhart's seat, occurred in the cloak rooms, the Senate devoting the greater part of its attention to bills on the calendar. Varying predictions as to the result continued. The report persisted that there would be a tie vote of 47 to 47, with two Senators—Brookhart and Cummins—not voting. Another version gave Steck 47, Brookhart 40 and doubtful 7.

Senator Blease discussed the question from the point of view of State rights, declaring that those who said the South fought to prevent freedom for the negro uttered "a malicious slander." He said the committee which recommended unseating Mr. Brookhart had gone behind the election laws of Iowa, and he warned his Democratic colleagues who supported the committee that they were setting a precedent which might work to their disadvantage.

Mr. Blease's reference to the World War came in telling of his fight in South Carolina against the Dick law preparing for the war.

"It became a law and is a law today," said Mr. Blease, "and if it had not been for that law I do not think the Administration which has just passed out would be charged with as many murders in the sight of God as it is charged with by the fresh-made graves in this country and in France."

Senator Jones, Democrat, of New Mexico, arose. Senator Blease refused to yield, but Senator Jones exclaimed:

"I want to utter my protest against the use of such language by the Senator. I refer to the remark in which he referred to the soldiers who made the supreme sacrifice in the late war as having been murdered by this Government of ours."

"Well, we have a just difference of opinion on that; that is all," Senator Blease replied.

Discussing States' rights, Senator Blease said:

"Did you hear anything about States' rights when they were destroying everything we had? No. When did you hear it? You never heard from these great Governors of some States who now want to be candidate for President on the Democratic ticket—not a word—but when you took their liquor away from them, then you began to hear them exclaim about States' rights."

SAILS TO GET DATA FOR NEW MUSEUM

Calvin W. Rice Will Make Survey Abroad for the Peaceful Arts Institution.

Calvin W. Rice, Secretary of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, sailed yesterday on the Paris for a tour of European museums in the interest of the Museum of the Peaceful Arts of the City of New York. He will be away for two months.

The Museum of the Peaceful Arts, made possible through the terms of the will of the late Henry W. Towne, lock manufacturer, which will eventually place about $2,500,000 at the disposal of the museum, will illustrate every phase of human endeavor from the earliest times to the present.

Mr. Rice will study foreign methods closely. He will examine systems of grouping exhibits, determine how the admittance of the public is regulated and survey museum sites and general administrative plans. Upon his return he will prepare a report which will be used in the conduct of the Museum of the Peaceful Arts when it comes into being.

Mr. Rice, who holds membership in many foreign scientific associations, has been Secretary of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers for more than twenty years, during which the association has grown from about 2,500 members with a budget of $50,000 to 15,000 members and a budget of $600,000. He is the second expert to go abroad for the projected museum, Elmer L. Sperry having sailed last week. Others are to go soon.

NEW DATA ON JESUS IN SLAVONIC VERSION

Dr. Vasher Burch Prefers It to Greek Translation of Works of Josephus.

ASKS A THOROUGH STUDY

Text Tells of "the Wonder Worker Jesus," Who Had "Risen From the Dead."

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, April 10.—An appeal for a thorough study of striking additional evidence of the historicity of Jesus, which he says is afforded by a Slavonic version of Josephus, is made by Dr. Vasher Burch, a noted authority on the study of Christian origins, in an article in the Diocese of Liverpool Review.

The most important works of Josephus, who was born in 37 A. D., were "Jewish Antiquities" and "History of the Jewish War." The latter work was originally composed in Aramaic.

At a later date a Greek version was issued by the author, which is in the form in which it is familiar to modern scholars. It is thought that the Greek version may have been altered in various ways from the original Aramaic.

The great interest attaching to the Slavonic version is that it exhibits the text substantially different in many respects from the ordinary Greek text.

"This version," says Dr. Burch, "is one in which are preserved long statements concerning Jesus Christ. Conversion and conservatism have influenced the few references which as yet have been examined of the witness of Christ has been examined and the fuller text of His writings rejected."

An entirely fresh account of Jesus is apparently given in the Slavonic text of "The Jewish War." Dr. Burch thus summarized it:

"Josephus tells us that he knows all about the trial of Jesus before Pilate; that in the time of the Emperor Claudius and Procurators Cuspius Fadus and Tiberius Alexander many were the 'slaves' of the wonder worker Jesus; that these preached that their 'Rabbi' who had died was risen from the dead, and, as well, they taught the new law, which is in opposition to old Jewish law; that these very early messengers of Jesus were teaching others who and what He was and is by help of a primitive 'documentary' mode which He had inspired and all His messengers had used."

PANAMA SHARES OFFERED.

British Company to Exploit Gold Concession There.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, April 10.—The Panama Corporation, Ltd., a new company formed by Sir Alfred Mond, Solly Joel and other British financiers to exploit famous Central American gold mines, issued a prospectus today for the issue of £500,000 in £1 ordinary shares at par.

The prospectus expressed the belief that in the concessions which are to be obtained the company would obtain one of the great gold fields of the world. The purchase price of the concessions is £1,000,000, payable to the Central America Corporation, limited wholly in shares of the new company.

The directors include A. P. Bennett, former British Minister to Panama, and H. L. Mond, son of Sir Alfred Mond.

On the labels in hats and frocks of chic women the signatures of Paris fashion creators and the Gilman signature share honors.

Gilman
14 East 46th St.
46th Also Near Campden

Printing Salesman Wanted—

A large modern plant desires a salesman who controls real business. Commission at start. If satisfactory an interest in the business will be offered by the owner. No capital required. Write in detail. Strictly confidential.

W 545 Times.

AVEDON

LAST DAY!

Entire Stock of Higher-Priced

AVEDON HATS

$10

Were up to $32.50

The last day! And your last opportunity to effect such wonderful savings. Smart, new hats—the latest styles—the copies of Paris originals that Avedon has consistently been the first to introduce.

Hats for street, tailored or sportswear $5

FIFTH AVENUE AT 40TH STREET

AVEDON

Raquel Meller Inspired the Mode of

FRINGED CAPES

$49.75 and $59.75

THE colorful, amorous and vivacious Spanish senoritas have always chosen fringed costumes! For in the swish and swirl of silken fringe lies mystery and charm. And on these new crepe de jour capes it adds individuality and infinite smartness. In new dress shades for late spring and summer wear.

Coat Department

The Smart Set Now Dances and Dines In

CHIFFON GOWNS

$39.75 to $155

IF ever a fabric was designed to catch the spirit of the dance it was chiffon—diaphanous, strangely elusive and decidedly feminine. As lovely in the bouffant, picturesque frock as in the one of simpler, tailored lines. Rare laces, or rhinestones effectively contrast against the black or flesh color of the chiffon.

Dress Department

FIFTH AVENUE AT 40TH STREET

BERENGER PRAISES FRENCH ALLIANCES

Ambassador Says the Societies Have Done Much to Promote International Good-Will.

SPEAKS AT ANNUAL MEETING

Declares Barriers Still in Way of Complete Amity Soon Will Be Down —Optimistic of Debt Accord.

Henry Berenger, French Ambassador to the United States, was presiding officer and chief speaker yesterday at the twenty-fourth annual meeting and luncheon of the Federation of French Alliances in this Country and Canada, held at the Hotel Plaza. Two hundred and fifty delegates from all sections of the country attended.

M. Berenger, in his address at the luncheon following a business meeting during the forenoon, paid a tribute to the work of the French Alliances in interpreting to America the ideals and thought of France, as well as in bringing about a better understanding of American traditions and life among the French people. Both countries, he declared, had a community of basic interests and ideals which had their roots in the early history of America, from the time of the French explorers and the Revolutionary days.

Despite these common interests, he continued, there were some difficulties still encountered in the effort to bring about a complete understanding, chief among these being the relatively small number of French residents here as compared with those of other European nations.

Sees Barriers Going Down.

But these barriers, he declared, were fast breaking down, and the two countries were on the way to a common pursuit of those principles of liberty and democracy on which they are founded.

Referring to the criticisms sometimes leveled at France, the speaker declared the charges of French militarism and imperialism were without foundation, and that as regards her foreign debt, France was making every effort to assume to the full her just obligations.

"The French citizens," he said, "are paying five times the amount in taxes that they did before the war, and relatively twice that of the American citizen today. As for armament, she is expending considerably less than in pre-war days. In Syria and Morocco France has accepted the mandate as the representative of Europe in the interests of peace and civilization.

"The moment will soon arrive when the debt negotiations between France and the United States will be satisfactorily concluded, with honor to France and fulfillment of the traditional generosity of America in carrying out her treaties with other nations for the betterment of international relations."

$36,000 of Fund Raised.

Frank D. Pavey, President of the Federation, announced that $36,000 has been raised in the last year toward a $100,000 fund to meet the expenses of French lecturers engaged to speak at American universities and before social and civic groups.

The Cross of the Legion of Honor was conferred by the French Ambassador on Albert Schinz, head of the French department at Smith College, for his distinguished services in education. M. Schinz has been in the United States since 1897 and has taught at the University of Minnesota, Bryn Mawr and at Smith College since 1913.

Other speakers included Samuel Hardin Church, President of the Carnegie Institute at Pittsburgh; Benjamin Vallotton, Swiss writer and journalist, who has for several months been lecturing in this country under the auspices of the Alliance Française, and Felix Weill of the department of French of City College, General Secretary of the Federation. Lawrence F. Abbott, President of the Franco-American branch of the American Good-Will Society, and Gonsalve Desaulniers of Montreal, Vice President of the Federation in Canada, announced as speakers, were unable to be present on account of illness.

Officers of the federation elected for the coming year were: President, Frank D. Pavey; Vice Presidents, James Hazen Hyde (France), Gonsalve Desaulniers (Canada), Albert Sauveur (New England States), Samuel A. Boyle (Eastern States), Murray M. Shoemaker (Central States), Charles A. Johnson (Western States), Leon Bocqueraz (Pacific States), Charles Loridans (Southern States); Chairman of the Executive Committee, Albert Blum; Treasurer, Maurice Mercadier; General Secretary, Felix Weill.

SENATE TO DECIDE TIME OF ENGLISH TRIAL

Precedent Holds Impeachment Actions Must Take Place While the House Is Sitting.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—A decision will be reached next week on the question as to whether the Senate has authority under the Constitution to try Judge George W. English of Illinois at a special session, or whether it must act while the House also is in regular session.

The House voted for the impeachment of Judge English, the resolutions charging the jurist with misbehavior in office. The Senate prefers to try the case at a special session to be called either in June or in November, but there is a precedent which holds that the Senate can sit as a trial body only while both branches of Congress are in session.

This precedent, which was established in 1876 in connection with the trial of Belknap, Grant's Secretary of War, was the result in large part of a contention made by Senator Conkling of New York. In the consideration of the Belknap impeachment, Senator Conkling insisted that "the trial of a public officer accused before the Senate could proceed only while Congress is in session."

The point was sustained by a vote of 21 to 19. Among those who voted for the proposal was Senator Dawes, an uncle of Vice President Dawes.

The Senate Judiciary Committee has appointed a subcommittee to decide whether the Senate would be within its rights in trying Judge English at a special session. The subcommittee is composed of Senators Cummins, Deneen, Overman and Walsh.

BE KIND TO ANIMALS WEEK.

Gov. Smith Endorses Movement; Old Mare to Be Retired.

Be Kind to Animals Week, which was inaugurated by the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in 1915 and has been continued annually ever since, will open today. In calling attention to the week's activities, Governor Smith said yesterday:

"I heartily endorse this very thoughtful and considerate movement to help dumb beasts and make their lives more peaceful and contented. It is right and proper to teach the youth of our country to be kind to dumb animals and to exercise mercy in the treatment of them. In teaching children the proper care of animals we at the same time teach them the benefits of kindness and mercy in the treatment of humanity."

One of the features of the week will be the retirement of Gypsey, a piebald mare employed in the service of the Namm store in Brooklyn for twenty years. Gypsey will be taken to the store in a S. P. C. A. ambulance, escorted by four mounted policemen, after which she will go to the Bailey Farm at Glen Head, L. I., to spend the remainder of her days.

WILD RUN ON BANKS BY CUBAN DEPOSITORS

Continued from Page 1, Column 3.

that the country was going through a slight crisis caused by the low price of sugar, but that there was absolutely no justification for the run on the banks.

"Every bank established in Cuba today is in good condition and false reports, such as those started yesterday, can only harm the island," he said. "That is why I personally went to the Royal Bank of Canada and I assure you that $40,000,000 in the National Treasury is at the disposal of the banks if necessary. Fortunately, however, they do not need this help.

"The price of sugar has not changed. If it had been 5 or 6 cents and then dropped to 2 cents a panic would have been unavoidable; but as sugar has been 2 or 2½ cents for the last few months the banks have made their operations on that basis and no reason for panic exists."

General Machado asserted that only a slight crisis existed and that at the special Cabinet meeting on Monday some measure to settle the sugar problem would be adopted.

"I shall continue giving the country an honest, constructive administration," he added. "The Treasury is in splendid shape. No deficit exists, nor will one exist while I am President, and Cuba will not float any foreign loan while I am in power."

Statement for Americans.

To the correspondent of THE NEW YORK TIMES President Machado made this statement:

"No reason for alarm exists whatever. Americans residing here and those in the United States have no cause for worry. The run on the banks was of no importance and was caused by malicious statements. The slight crisis caused by the low price of sugar will soon disappear and the country continue its march of progress and prosperity. We have faith in the American people and its banking institutions, knowing they are favorably inclined toward us and glad to help when necessary."

The secret judicial police are seeking the persons circulating the malicious rumors about the banks. They are believed to be two discharged employes of the Royal Bank of Canada.

Money Being Rushed to Cuba.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—While the Federal Reserve Board was notified of the run on Havana banks and that the Federal Reserve Bank at Atlanta was extending cable credits to Havana banks through its branch in Jacksonville, the board, it was explained by officials, was not called upon to approve the course taken by the Atlanta Federal Reserve Bank.

Unofficial information was received here that the cause of the run was the publication of a statement in a Havana newspaper that the Government was about to declare a moratorium. This, it was said, caused many depositors to withdraw their money from banks in the fear that it would be tied up indefinitely if a moratorium were declared.

It was understood in Washington that money to cover the credits extended was being shipped to Havana and that an effort would be made to obtain a naval vessel to carry it from Key West, there being no passenger or other commercial vessels in operation today between Florida ports and Havana. Unofficial information received here later was that late this afternoon $35,000,000 in cash was being shipped from Jacksonville to Key West and would be carried to Havana on some Government vessel leaving Key West at daybreak tomorrow morning. This money would be at hand in Havana when the banks opened their doors again Monday morning, it was said.

Runs on Banks in Cuba Frequent.

The Federal Reserve System has a branch in Havana and is directly interested in seeing to it that ample funds are on hand to meet all the demands of depositors. In the case of the Havana branch of the National City Bank, also, the Federal Reserve Branch offers the most practicable and quickest agency through which additional money can be supplied. At the offices both of the National City and the Royal Bank of Canada in New York it was said yesterday that ample funds were assured to meet all demands and that most of the depositors who had withdrawn their funds in the run probably would put the money back in the banks within the next few days.

Bankers said that this was the third or fourth time that talk of a moratorium had started a bank run in Havana recently in connection with depression in the sugar industry due to low prices and the high American tariff. On the previous occasions depositors rushed to withdraw their money, hoarded it a few days and then returned it to the banks when it was seen that the moratorium reports were unfounded.

The disturbed conditions in Cuba were attributed partly to reports that the present sugar situation might result in the island's sugar industry falling into the hands of American banks. While interested in stabilization of the industry, American bankers have denied any desire for domination and have discredited reports that price fixing would be attempted.

The New York sugar market responded to the situation yesterday by developing a firm tone. This was based on reports that the Cuban Government early this week would take action with a view to reducing the production indicated by the principal crop estimates. From a market standpoint this would be a beneficial step, as the large centres now are oversupplied with sugar. Offerings were withdrawn to await further developments in Cuba and prices advanced.

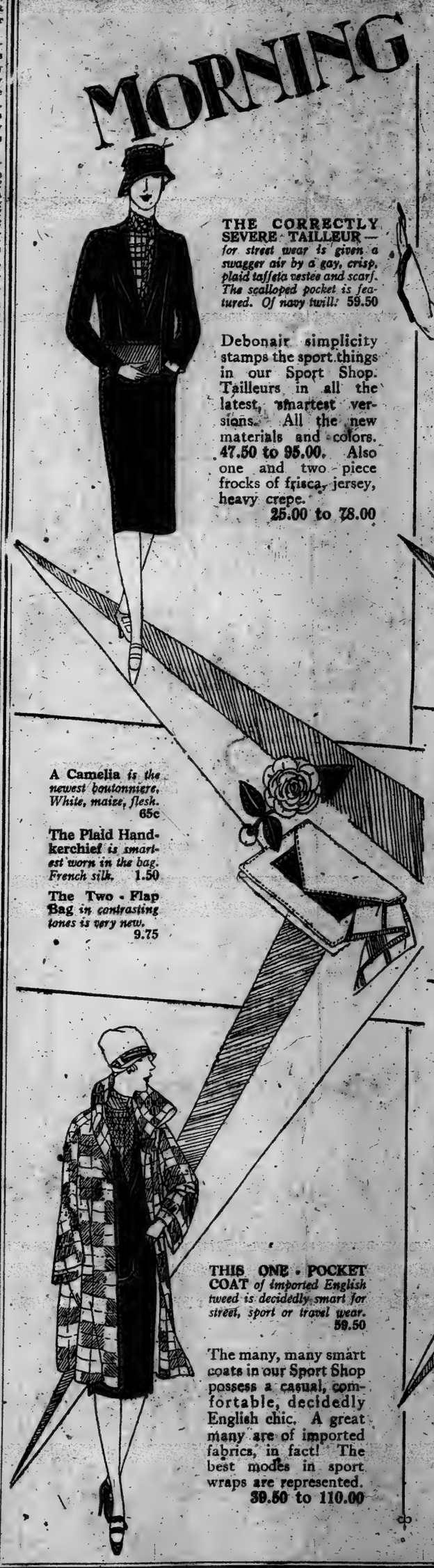
FURS STORED AT MODERATE RATES

Arnold, Constable & Co.

FIFTH AVENUE, 39TH AND 40TH STREETS

THIS MODERN "MATCHING" MODE
Demands Harmony in Costume and Accessories

For 99 years Arnold, Constable has been alert to the trends of fashion. Whatever the mode decrees—Arnold, Constable presents. And as Paris has decreed a decidedly matching Spring, Arnold, Constable's Fashion Salons have been carefully prepared to facilitate in every way the matching and assembling of costumes and the many details that make up the chic ensemble. And more—our Fashion Adviser is here to give personal aid.



MORNING

THE CORRECTLY SEVERE TAILLEUR—*for street wear is given a swagger air by a gay, crisp, plaid taffeta vestee and scarf. The scalloped pocket is featured. Of navy twill.* 59.50

Debonair simplicity stamps the sport things in our Sport Shop. Tailleurs in all the latest, smartest versions. All the new materials and colors. **47.50 to 95.00.** Also one and two piece frocks of frisca, jersey, heavy crepe. **25.00 to 78.00**

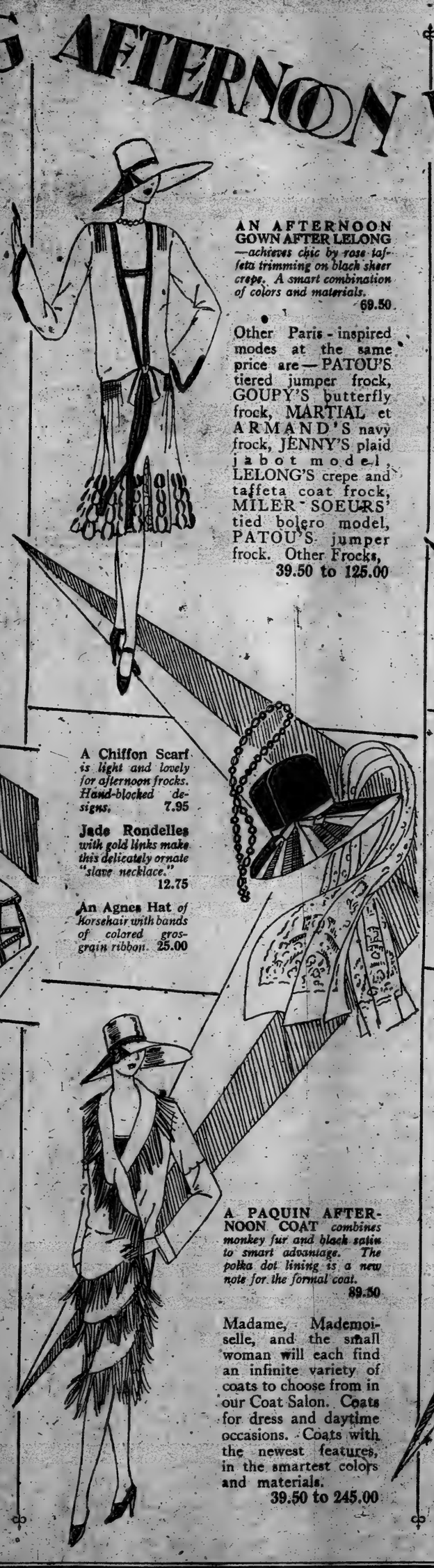
A Camelia *is the newest boutonniere. White, maize, flesh.* 65c

The Plaid Handkerchief *is smartest worn in the bag. French silk.* 1.50

The Two-Flap Bag *in contrasting tones is very new.* 9.75

THIS ONE-POCKET COAT *of imported English tweed is decidedly smart for street, sport or travel wear.* 59.50

The many, many smart coats in our Sport Shop possess a casual, comfortable, decidedly English chic. A great many are of imported fabrics, in fact! The best modes in sport wraps are represented. **39.50 to 110.00**



AFTERNOON

AN AFTERNOON GOWN AFTER LELONG—*achieves chic by rose taffeta trimming on black sheer crepe. A smart combination of colors and materials.* 69.50

Other Paris-inspired modes at the same price are—PATOU'S tiered jumper frock, GOUPY'S butterfly frock, MARTIAL et ARMAND'S navy frock, JENNY'S plaid jabot model, LELONG'S crepe and taffeta coat frock, MILER-SOEURS' tied bolero model, PATOU'S jumper frock. Other Frocks, **39.50 to 125.00**

A Chiffon Scarf *is light and lovely for afternoon frocks. Hand-blocked designs.* 7.95

Jade Rondelles *with gold links make this delicately ornate "slave necklace."* 12.75

An Agnes Hat *of Horsehair with bands of colored grosgrain ribbon.* 25.00

A PAQUIN AFTERNOON COAT *combines monkey fur and black satin to smart advantage. The polka dot lining is a new note for the formal coat.* 89.50

Madame, Mademoiselle, and the small woman will each find an infinite variety of coats to choose from in our Coat Salon. Coats for dress and daytime occasions. Coats with the newest features, in the smartest colors and materials. **39.50 to 245.00**

EVENING

LOVE-BIRDS IN RHINESTONES—*an unusual Premet conceit—adorn this gown of black crepe Elizabeth and lace. Simple yet sophisticated.* 98.50

Original creations of the Paris "Grands Couturiers" and exquisite replicas combine to make this group a notable one. The smart—the charming—the new in evening modes are found here! **59.50 to 195.00**

Small Gauze Fans *are smart for evening. Empire design spangled in gold and silver.* 14.75

French Rhinestones *in necklaces and earrings gleam brightly this season.* 12.75 to 95.00

A CALLOT EVENING WRAP *is always charming, this one of silver embroidered black crepe with chiffon and lace inserts—especially so!* 145.00

Reduced from **345.00!**

Evening wraps of lame, printed chiffon—now so smart—metal crepes. Wraps featuring gold and silver embroideries, the gracious drop shoulder, fine pleating. Wraps that are Paris creations — originals and exquisite replicas. An infinite variety of evening wraps that are all truly delightful. **45.00 to 295.00**

ON ST. PAUL BOARD, HE OWNED NO STOCK

John McHugh Elected a Week Before He Got Holdings, Hearing Develops.

ROAD NEEDED A FINANCIER

Banker Asserts High-Type Man Would Have Been Great Help—Byram Chose Directors, He Says.

John McHugh, President of the Mechanics & Metals National Bank, testified yesterday at the Interstate Commerce Commission's investigation of causes that led to a receivership for the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Company. He said he had been made a director of that railroad at a time when he did not own a single share of its stock.

Daniel H. Grady, Special Assistant Attorney General of Wisconsin, pointed out to the witness that, under the laws of Wisconsin, in which State the St. Paul was incorporated, it was necessary for a person to be a stockholder in any corporation before he could legally become a director. He said also that the by-laws of the St. Paul specifically stated that it was necessary for a person to own at least 100 shares of the stock before he could qualify as a director.

O. W. Dynes, attorney for the St. Paul, said that the records of the company showed Mr. McHugh had bought 200 shares of St. Paul stock Feb. 2, 1923, one week after his election, and that he had thereby legally qualified. He asked Mr. McHugh to look up his own records to verify this.

Got Stock a Week Later.

Mr. Grady then asked the witness if he recalled any such transaction, or whether anybody had obtained 200 shares for him at about that time. Mr. McHugh could recall nothing of the kind. Mr. Grady requested the witness to bring in the canceled check paid for the 200 shares, if he had it, and to furnish the name of the person from whom he obtained the shares.

Walter L. Fisher, formerly Secretary of the Interior, who is acting as special counsel for the Interstate Commerce Commission, following up his expressed desire of Friday to ascertain "what the directors of the St. Paul actually directed," asked Mr. McHugh how he had become a director of the company. The witness replied that he did not know exactly, but he thought it was because H. E. Byram, then President of the St. Paul and now one of its three receivers, had wanted him to be one. He admitted he had known Mr. Byram but slightly at the time.

"What was your understanding as to who determined the selection of the road's directors?" asked Mr. Fisher.

"Mr. Byram, I believe," answered Mr. McHugh.

"You mean that your belief is that Mr. Byram merely made up his own mind and the Board of Directors acted accordingly?"

"I believe so," said the witness.

Mr. McHugh said he knew nothing about the Gary line, acquisition of which by the St. Paul has been a subject of criticism, except that it was "located near Chicago."

Couldn't Stand 10 Per Cent.

Mr. McHugh testified that he served on a special committee of the St. Paul in 1924 to consider what was to be done about meeting the June maturities, which were earlier said to have been the real cause of the road's financial collapse. It had been suggested, he said, to make a cash payment of 10 per cent., but he thought the St. Paul treasury could not stand such depletion.

"Did you try to get in touch with any of the large bondholders to avoid the threatened bankruptcy?" asked Robert K. Prentice, representing the Bondholders's Defense Committee.

"I understood the officers of the company were doing that," replied Mr. McHugh.

"Did the other directors of the St. Paul concern themselves any more than you did with its financial interests?" asked Mr. Fisher.

Mr. McHugh smilingly "supposed" they had. He said he had gone to Europe in December, 1924, and that on his return he had been informed of the receivership and asked to serve on the Protective Committee of the preferred stockholders.

Needed High Type Financier.

"You have heard, no doubt," said Mr. Fisher, "that the lack of a high type of general financial official for the railroad in this city was considered one of the organization's greatest weaknesses." President Byram, it has been stated, was essentially an operating officer rather than a financier. Did you consider that his financial ability and experience were sufficient to make his advice of value in financial matters?"

"A financial official of a high type here would undoubtedly have strengthened the company's position," said Mr. McHugh.

The witness testified later that for competent advice about the financial policy of the company he had found it necessary to confer with Jerome J. Hanauer of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., or some other New York banker. Mr. Prentice, who again took the witness, brought out that, although at present Mr. McHugh holds no stock in the St. Paul, he is still a member of the Preferred Stockholders' Protective Committee.

"Were you placed on the Board of Directors of the St. Paul to represent the Rockefeller interests?" asked Mr. Fisher.

"No," replied Mr. McHugh. "I was not put on to represent any interest so far as I know. My bank has no business connections with the St. Paul or what you describe as the Rockefeller interests."

Mr. McHugh's fullest explanation of several matters about which he had been asked previously came in answer to a question by Mr. Fisher as to whether he had discussed the affairs of the St. Paul with representatives of any of the banking interests. To this he replied:

Says Hanauer Proposed Payment.

"I recall that at one meeting Mr. Hanauer was called in to give us the benefit of his experience and judgment. We considered many plans. One of these was to offer the holders of the $48,000,000 June maturities a cash payment of 10 per cent. I believe that suggestion came from the banking interests.

"My position was that this step would be unwise. It occurred to me that we might obtain the consent of the holders of the securities to an extension of the obligation by the substitution of other securities without a cash payment which the road was not in a position to make. I believe Mr. Byram undertook to canvass the holders of the June maturities, but without success. As I recall I attended only three board meetings at which there were general discussions, but no conclusion was reached."

Mr. McHugh's heaviest holdings of St. Paul securities at any time was 15,000 shares, he said.

It had been announced that the first witness yesterday would be Samuel Pryor, business associate of Percy A. Rockefeller in Owenoke Corporation at 25 Broadway. Mr. Pryor appeared at the hearing, which was conducted in the offices of the Port Authority at 11 Broadway, but was excused on the ground that he had pressing personal business that would not wait.

The hearing was adjourned until tomorrow morning, when Mr. Pryor, John D. Ryan, Charles E. Mitchell, D. G. Geddes, Mr. Hanauer and C. N. Bliss will be among the financiers subpoenaed. It was said the hearings would be adjourned next Wednesday for a week, because Mr. Fisher had to appear in an important case in the Supreme Court at Springfield, Ill.

Jewish Theatrical Guild to Meet.

An open meeting of the Jewish Theatrical Guild will be held at the Bijou Theatre at 11:30 o'clock Tuesday night. William T. Phillips secretary of New York Lodge of Elks and Louis Mann will be among the speakers, and there will be a musical entertainment. Otto H. Kahn, Frederick Brown, Leo Feist, Al H. Woods and Benjamin Winter have recently been elected life members of the organization.

HOLDS 42D ST. SPUR IS WORTH $975,438

Court Awards That Sum to the Interborough and Elevated in Suit Against the City.

CLAIM WAS FOR $4,200,000

Justice O'Malley Regards Case as Basis for Future Suits in Condemnations.

A total of $975,438 was awarded to the Interborough Rapid Transit Company and the Manhattan Railroad Company yesterday in their claims against the city for the condemnation of the Forty-second Street elevated spur. The companies sued for $4,200,000. The award was made by Supreme Court Justice O'Malley, who heard the case without a jury.

In his opinion, Justice O'Malley pointed out that the questions presented were "wholly novel," because the Interborough's damage claims for the removal of the Sixth Avenue elevated spur from Fifty-third to Fifty-ninth Street was pending before him. The probability that all elevated lines might some time be condemned was also considered.

The opinion ruled against the contention of the city that although the spur was condemned by the city the transit companies suffered no damage, because the property was operated at a loss. It also dismissed the claim of the railroads that they were entitled to compensation for a right to the bed of the street granted by the city when the franchise was awarded.

$750,000 for Private Easements.

The largest award—$750,000—was for the easements of light, air and access surrendered by the companies, although the claim in this phase of the proceeding was for $3,600,000. The companies held that the franchise was worth $100,000 and they got only $25,000. They sought $95,000 for the cost of remodeling the Third Avenue elevated station at Forty-second Street and received $89,000. The value of the easement in the bed of the street, which the Court decided amounted to nothing, except as it was considered in fixing the value of the franchise, was asserted by the claimants to be $300,000. The Court fixed the physical value of the structure at $120,438, against a claim for $185,513.

The claimants in the suit were the Interborough, the Manhattan Railroad Company, from which the Interborough leased the property, and the Central Union and Equitable Trust Companies as holders of the first and second mortgages on the Manhattan Railroad property.

At the outset of his opinion Justice O'Malley said that the particularly novel feature of the claims was the value of the private easements of light, air and access which the owner of the railroad property had acquired previously from the abutting owners, as distinguished from the claim to the public easement in the street.

This question, Justice O'Malley said, had never before been presented in a condemnation proceeding, "and as both parties agree that it is within the bounds of possibility that eventually elevated lines in the city will have to be taken in condemnation, this proceeding may obviously become the forerunner of numerous others." The Court said that the trial of the claim for the Sixth Avenue easements, which came before him, had been stayed until the Court of Appeals could pass on the present rulings.

Path for "Future Damages."

In connection with the question of the value of the private easements of light, air and access restored to abutting property, the railroad contended that the easements were acquired at great expense, that the structure was removed against the will of the railroad, and that the easements restored to the abutting property were greatly enhanced in value. They argued that they were entitled to the present value of these easements as a property right, asserting that they had paid $200,000 to the owners for "future" damages in addition to the sums for past damages.

The city argued that the railroad did not secure title to the easements in a strict legal sense but acquired them for railroad purposes only, and when the city removed the railroad the right in the easements disappeared.

Justice O'Malley held that whatever right the railroad acquired was vested in the railroad franchise, for which it had been taxed, and for which it was entitled to compensation. The opinion on this point, which is the main phase of the proceeding upon which the higher courts will be required to pass, said:

"Because this right in the possession of the railroad company was limited to the purpose indicated, it does not follow that it is without value. Its acquisition was essential to the maintenance and operation of the company's railroad. Without it the company would have been a trespasser and required to tear down its structure and go out of business. As already appears, its original cost was several hundred thousands of dollars.

"If the city had condemned the property now being taken within the first few years of the company's franchise, instead of at this late time, could it reasonably and justly have been entitled to no award for that which but recently had cost its stockholders a large sum? I am unable to conceive why the claimants should be in any more unfavorable position with respect to this right and its value at one time than another, except in so far as the reasonable market value thereof might vary with time and change of conditions.

$3,600,000 Replacement Cost.

"The claimants offered evidence tending to show that if this right were to be acquired on the date when title vested in the city it would have cost $3,600,000. The city did not attempt to controvert this proof by testimony of other experts, presumably in view of the conceded increase in the city's valuation of the abutting property predicated on the removal of the structure, and in view of the fact that the city will later be called upon to sustain such assessments could not have been successfully asserted that the value given by the claimants' experts was excessive. In fairness to the city, however, it should be noted that its counsel at all times disregarded the claimants' theory and that adopted by me, and for this reason refrained from calling experts on this phase of the case.

"Taking into consideration the original and present cost of acquisition, both of which are proper elements to be considered in arriving at the value of the property, and all evidence before me, I am of the opinion that the fair market value to the claimants of the right in perpetuity to the maintenance and operation of its railroad, and the impairment in connection therewith, the easements of the abutting property owners, is the sum of $750,000. In reaching this conclusion I have given more weight to the original cost than the reproduction cost for the reason that, in my judgment, the value of the railroad has not kept pace with the value of the abutting property."

EXAMS FOR DRIVERS MAY 1.

New Jersey Commissioner Warns Against Vendors of Questions.

Special to The New York Times.

TRENTON, N. J., April 10.—Motor Vehicles Commissioner Williar L. Dill announced today a modified schedule of drivers' examinations, effective May 1. There are few changes, however, and the tests in large cities will be conducted at the same time and place as in the past.

Commissioner Dill said that all cars used in taking the practical tests must comply with the motor vehicle law with respect to glaring headlights, mirror equipment and powerful brakes. Applicants are also urged to avoid contact with all persons selling what are said to be copies of the examination questions. Commissioner Dill has been crusading against such persons, and has succeeded in stopping their operations to a great extent, but not completely.

Gunther
Fur Storage

Absolute Safety—Convenience—Scientific Treatment—

YOUR furs are fully protected in our vaults; they are insured against all loss and damage.

Before storage they undergo a scientific compressed-air treatment which aids their preservation materially.

City deliveries are made the same day we receive your order; Suburban deliveries (within a 45 mile radius of New York) the day after.

Moderate graduated rates based on customers' valuations

For one percent additional over our regular storage charges, we can procure for you insurance coverage on your Furs against loss or damage by fire, theft, or transportation, while in your possession and not in storage with us—for a period of one year.

Gunther
Fifth Avenue at 36th Street
FURRIERS FOR MORE THAN A CENTURY
Telephone Caledonia 8780

THE EXQUISITE NEW SHOP
of NAT LEWIS
IN THE WALDORF

OPENS MONDAY, APRIL 12th

In this most recent and beautiful "Shop Accommodating," a myriad of charming feminine accessories have found a glorious background. Here they await the glance of all who cherish rarity and excellence. Here are little elegancies of dress garnered from quaint and wondrous spots the world over. And, here in this new bower of beauty, as in all of "The Shops Accommodating," one will find delightfully willing service.

McCALLUM SILK HOSIERY, PURSES
COSTUME JEWELRY
AND LINGERIE FOR SPRING
AND EXCLUSIVE ORIGINATIONS

Nat Lewis Inc.

408 Madison Ave. at Forty-Eighth St. | Waldorf-Astoria 34th St. and Fifth Ave. | Hotel St. Regis Opens May First | 1580 Broadway With Men's Dept.

BERGDORF GOODMAN
616 FIFTH AVENUE

COATS AND WRAPS

A LARGE COLLECTION SPECIALLY DESIGNED FOR SMART WOMEN. PARIS IMPORTATIONS AND OUR OWN ADAPTATIONS.

READY-TO-WEAR
COPIED-TO-ORDER

ROBINSON
25 West 42nd Street
WOMEN of New York!

Attend the

Removal Sale!
Building Coming Down!

Twelve years in one location, then forced to move. A cancellation of our lease! Caught unawares, with new Spring stocks. Your opportunity begins tomorrow. Tremendous assortments! Sensational prices to insure immediate clearaway. Come early!

We Must Dispose of
EVERY COAT
WITHOUT RESERVE
Cost and Profit Disregarded

To the First 300 Customers
Only one to a customer! Newest Spring Coats. Beautifully silk lined. Small and large sizes. Made to sell up to $35.00. Come early!
12.75

Extraordinary!
2,000 Coats
21.95 *In just two price groups* 34.00
Cloths, satins, and failles. With and without fur collars. Cape styles included. Come early!

ROBINSON
25 West 42nd Street
WOMEN of New York!

Attend this

Removal Sale!
Building Coming Down!

Must dispose at once of our entire stock, without stopping at any sacrifice. We take our loss first on our highest priced dresses.

DRESSES
$34.00
Made to Sell to $75.00

Be Here When Doors Open

Choose from Paris-inspired dresses. Our highest price groups. And pay less than cost to us! The newest and finest creations. The smartest, most favored styles. Phenomenal savings! A real opportunity! Take advantage! Come early!

WANT BETTER PRICE FOR SONGS BY RADIO

Composers Say Broadcasting Popularizes Their Tunes to Death.

DISPUTE OVER FIXING TERMS

Mills Predicts Failure of Bill in Congress to Set a Rate for Copyrighted Music.

E. C. Mills, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the American Society of Authors, Composers and Publishers, said yesterday on his return from Washington, where he testified before the Joint Patents Committee, that the Dill bill to fixe terms under which broadcasters could appropriate copyrighted musical compositions would never pass through Congress and was practically dead already.

"A year ago the broadcasters went before Congress," he said," and asked for legislation which would enable them to confiscate the copyrighted property of composers without paying anything. They failed in that attempt.

"This year they have gone before Congress with a request for legislation which would enable them to fix the prices at which they would seize our property. That is perhaps a little better than the proposal to seize it without paying anything, but we would still prefer to let the law of supply and demand rule over the subject.

Calls Offer Too Low.

"The broadcasters ask Congress to fix a scale of prices which are hardly justified under any consideration. This scale provides, for instance, that a 5,000-watt broadcasting station should pay 15 cents for a single rendition of a copyrighted song. Under this arrangement WEAF could render copyrighted songs for an hour for $2.70. Now, the American Telephone and Telegraph Company leases WEAF to individual users at the rate of $2,700 an hour, or 1,000 times the price of an hour's rendition of copyrighted songs. The law of supply and demand would handle the matter far more justly, we believe, than a statute that would work out in this fashion.

"The broadcasters raised the claim again that they popularize our music. We admit it. They popularize it to death.

"'Can you popularize "Mother Machree?"' I asked a representative of broadcasters.

"'No,' he replied. 'That has been popularized already.'

"He admitted our point right there. We want the broadcasters to pay for the use of compositions that have been popularized already. They don't want to pay a fair price, and they would prefer not to pay at all.

Proposed a Counter-Offer.

"We put forward the proposal that we would let them popularize our music free of charge. We would let them play any new composition for four or six weeks for nothing. This would be the popularization period. But after the popularization period they would have to pay. They replied: 'What? You want us to popularize your music and then pay you for it? That is unheard-of!'

"Another argument the broadcasters put forward was that they were a public utility and were entitled to legislation for their special benefit. That was a new one—a public utility demanding that others be regulated for their benefit. You don't hear the railroads arguing, 'We are public utilities, and therefore Congress ought to compel the steel companies to give us our rails at half price.' The idea of regulation not of, but by and for, public utilities did not seem to impress the committee, and all of their arguments for getting special price-fixing legislation substituted for sound economic law seemed to fall to the ground."

Negotiated on $1,000,000 Offer.

Mr. Mills said that negotiations had taken place between the American Society of Authors and Composers and Publishers and the Broadcasters' Association in connection with a proposed agreement, under which the broadcasters would pay $1,000,000 for three years for the use of all copyrighted music controlled by the society.

"We agreed to accept those terms if the broadcasters could get 80 per cent. of the broadcasting stations to sign up," said Mr. Mills. "We found, however, that the committee with which we made the agreement did not attempt to sign up the 80 per cent., but merely endeavored to keep us negotiating while they sent out calls to all broadcasters asking for contributions to help their fight to push the proposed legislation through Congress."

HEIRESS DENIES MARRIAGE.

California Woman Says Another Person Assumed Her Name as Bride

Special to The New York Times.

CARMEL, N. Y., April 10.—Lawyers have just procured from County Clerk H. S. Agor's office in the Putnam County Court House here a record of the marriage of Miss Eunice L. Sargent, who was married in Carmel seven years ago to William Gough of Seattle, Wash., in the belief that the woman assumed the name of Miss Eunice L. Sargent, an heiress, of Santa Cruz, Cal.

The latter young woman has inherited a fortune, provided, as the will requires, she did not marry before the will was filed.

The young woman who was married in Carmel by the Rev. William Parker gave her address as Santa Cruz, Cal., and her age at that time as twenty-six. She said she was a daughter of William and Arianna Sargent.

Miss Eunice L. Sargent, the heiress, of Santa Cruz, denies she was ever married. So lawyers are trying to establish that some one "pirated" her name.

According to former Town Clerk Stanley Cornish, who issued the marriage license to Miss Eunice L. Sargent, the young woman of that name from Santa Cruz has $500,000 in her own right and about $300,000 more hinges upon the investigation here.

"The heiress in California is going on forty," he said, "while the Miss Sargent that was married here in Carmel would be thirty-five now. I think, from what the lawyer from the Coast has told me, got the record of the marriage wrong, they are different women. The lawyer told me he knew positively Miss Sargent of Santa Cruz had never married, and the description of her does not tally with that of the young woman who was here."

Broadway **Saks-Herald Square** at 34th Street

Women's New Smocks of Silk Pongee

The 6.95 Grade

Special at

4.95

Made in the favorite artist's model—with shoulder yoke and long V-shaped collar. The silk is a fine, heavy quality that will wear and wear—and be comfortable and cool as the warmer weather comes along.

Collar, cuffs, buttons and pocket trimmings are of silk in lipstick red, Nile green or powder blue.

Sizes 34 to 44.

Saks-Herald Square—Third Floor

Phenomenal Values in This Sale of

Negligees and Robes

At 16.95

Actually Worth Up to 39.95

There's not a piece in this group worth less than 24.50. And the styles are fascinating! Printed chiffons and georgettes with voluminous floating draperies, lovely lace-trimmed models dressy enough for tea-gowns, extremely smart tailored models after the manner of men's dressing gowns. Materials include:

Moleskin Satin
Pussy Willow
Georgette
Printed Crepe de Chine
Printed Chiffon
Striped Crepe de Chine

All Sizes and Colors

Saks-Herald Square—Third Floor

Beginning Monday—A Sale of

Women's Spring Coats

Including Copies and Adaptations of the Newest Parisian Models

At *47.00* and *78.00*

The most painstaking planning was necessary to achieve these much-under-current prices—for coats such as these are not to be had every day at these prices! They must be sought for long and carefully—bargained for. We succeeded in securing for this important double event

Coats for All Daytime Occasions

in silk crepes, satin, taffeta, fine twilled materials and handsome imported novelty fabrics.

Included are replicas of Vionnet's blouse-back coat, Jenny's cape coat, Lanvin's wrappy coat, Molyneux' cape-coat, Patou's three-tiered coat, Paquin's fringed coat and many other very new, late models from well-known creators.

Paquin's Fringed Coat

Fringe, made of looped braid, edges the rounded tiers and collar of the repp model *shown at A*. With bolero effect back.

At 78.00

Paquin's Coat With Scallops

This model, *shown at B*, is in two tones—the body in charmeen and the tuxedo revers and collar in a contrasting silk.

At 47.00

An Adaptation From Jenny

Shown at C, with long, scalloped cape back, novel upstanding collar and ball button trimming on the sleeves. In charmeen with simulated leather trim.

At 78.00

Plenty of Other Models Including Styles Particularly Designed for the Larger Woman

Saks-Herald Square—Fifth Floor

A Special Purchase and Sale of

2,000 Women's Hand-Made Night-Gowns

The 3.25 to 3.95 Grades

At 1.95

Fine batiste and lingerie cloths, soft and smooth to touch, have been selected for fashioning these gowns—and they have been fashioned entirely by hand—seams, hems, embroidered edges and the lovely fine embroidery that patterns them in the front.

With Jenny, V or square necklines and both sleeveless and short sleeved styles. Some with inserts of Val lace.

Sizes 14 to 17.

Saks-Herald Square—Third Floor

Presenting

The Cape-Back Suit

Which Is Fast Becoming as Fashionably Important for Misses as the Strict Tailleur!

A swanky, full circular cape, or the jauntily cut sleeve-cape—it's merely a matter of choice as to which is smarter.

Most of them are detachable, so that in but a jiffy the suit can be turned into a strict tailleur if desired.

Of Twill in Navy, Black, Tan or Gray, or Worsted in Black and White Checks

59.75 to 89.75

The model sketched is of fine twill—a splendid value at 69.75.

Saks-Herald Square—Fifth Floor

New Hand-Made Paris Frocks for Women

Arrived Last Week on le Paquebot "France"

An exquisite collection of frocks from the "Petite Couture" in Paris—those clever dressmakers who have quite as much originality and chic as the Haute Couture, but whose prices are much, much less! These are most modestly priced from 39.75 to 98.75.

An Example of These French Frocks Is the Three-Piece Model, at A

At 49.75

A hand-made jumper frock of crepe de Chine and short pleated cape lined in contrasting georgette; frills and piping of colored georgette trim the blouse. In navy or gray with shell pink, or pervenche blue with beige.

Molyneux Sends a Frock of Polka Dot Chiffon

Which We Have Reproduced to Sell

At *39.75*

Illustrated at B. The winged back is Molyneux' newest note. Crepe de Chine lining, chiffon girdle, cuffs and hem band in color of dots. White with coin dots of red, black or navy.

Saks-Herald Square—Fifth Floor

Here Is the New

Passport Bag

Special at

15.00

It is a huge pouch bag in box calf—the very smartest type of hand bag you could choose. Inside is a large safety pocket that will hold those important, but bulky, passport papers—and from this the bag gets its name.

Lined in leather and with self covered frame.

Brown, Black and Costume Colors.

Street Floor

Paris Sponsors the Vogue of Fringed Frocks for Misses

Fringed Frocks Are Specially Priced Here on Monday!

Fashioned in modes sponsored by the leading French designers, these frocks hold a gracious place in the Spring fashions. They are youthful, yet touched with sophistication—a combination truly French!

At 49.75

A Fringed Dinner Frock After Patou

What could be more Parisian than the bolero blouse and the Apache sash! Fashioned of crepe Elizabeth with heavy silk fringe. *Illustration A.*

At 35.00

A Fringed Scarf-Frock for Afternoon

Slim lines are accented by the novel arrangement of hand-tied fringe on the frock at *B*. In flat crepe with smart fringed scarf collar.

Many Other Fringed Frocks at 29.75 to 75.00

Black, White and Spring Colors. Sizes 14 to 20.

Saks-Herald Square—Fourth Floor

THE CITY'S HISTORY TOLD IN A PAGEANT

Town Hall Committee Presents the "Sidelights of Old New York."

VAUXHALL GARDENS SHOWN

President and Mrs. Washington Are Depicted at the John Street Theatre.

The Historical Committee of the Town Hall presented yesterday afternoon the third of its annual pageants, "Sidelights of Old New York," a historical revue, and it was acclaimed by many of those who crowded Town Hall as the most successful of its yearly events. There was shown a series of stage pictures dealing with historical incidents in New York City during the Revolutionary period.

The settings, designed by Leonard Cox and Franklin C. Wells, were charming, as were the costumes, which were said to be faithful reproductions of the times. The revue was the work of Donovan George Rowse. There were what appeared to be unnecessarily long intervals between the tableaux that made the audience restless.

The narrator was G. Evans Hubbard, who in Colonial costume explained the historical significance of each scene shown. The most charming and interesting number on the program represented a scene at the Vauxhall Gardens, where the elite of New York gathered in the days when there were no dinner clubs or couvert charges. Dr. Fenton B. Turck won applause as Sam Fraunces, the landlord of the Garden, and his introduction to the puppet show and his announcement of the coming attraction, a strong woman, were well done. A feature of the scene was the dancing by the children of Miss Lusie Duisdieker's School.

The most impressive scene depicted the appearance of President and Mrs. Washington at the John Street Theatre to witness a performance of "The School for Scandal." The part of Washington was taken by Mr. Cox. Mrs. Hunt Slater appeared as Mrs. Washington, Robert Innes Center as General Philip Schuyler, Miss Amy Seabury Weeks as Mrs. Schuyler and Howard Shelley as an actor. The latter announced that a piece of music had been written in honor of the President and dedicated as "The President's March." To this Washington responded:

"Mrs. Murray Entertains," an incident of the Revolution in one act, was written especially for the occasion by Mr. Rowse. It was directed by Miss Grace Henry. In this act Mr. Cox represented General Howe; Mr. Center, Sir Henry Clinton; Mrs. James Duane Livingston took the part of Mrs. Robert Murray; Cyril Butler, her son; the Misses Agnes Warren and Elizabeth Blair, her daughters. The action takes place in the garden of the "Belmont," the Murray residence in the Village of Inclenburg, on the morning of Sept. 15, 1776.

The tableaus represented "The Turtle Feast," "The Kissing Bridge," "Twelve o'Clock at Burns's Tavern," the "Press Gang" and "A Revolutionary Recruiting Scene." Among those who posed in them were Mrs. Livingston, Mrs. Hendrick V. Duryea, Nigel Cholmeley-Jones, Roynon Cholmeley-Jones, Miss Florence Havemeyer, Martin Aigner, Mrs. Leonard Cox, Mr. Center, Ferdinand D. Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Busch, Robert Ingersoll Brown, Mr. Shelley, Miss Elizabeth Schroeder, Dr. Turck, Donatien Noel Moulton, Miss Muriel Wurts Dundas, William C. Kopper, Harry Gott, Miss Marjorie Cleveland and Masters Lemuel Stetson Jefferson and Ralph Jefferson. The harp soloist was Miss Lucile Lawrence.

The epilogue, "In the Dawn of Independence," represented Washington at the Morris House. Mr. Cox appeared as Washington and Mr. Kopper as his sergeant. Mrs. Schuyler N. Warren, Chairman of the Revue, whose name led a list of distinguished patrons and patronesses, made a brief speech in which she thanked all those who had a part in making the affair a success.

HASTY PUDDING SHOW HERE

Harvard Players Will Present '1776' on April 23.

The Hasty Pudding Club of Harvard University will pay its annual visit to this city on April 23, presenting the show "1776" at Mecca Temple auditorium. The song hit is "Colonial Blues," written by Thayer Cumings, '26, captain of the hockey team.

Among the characters in the comedy are George Washington and other Colonial leaders. The principal feminine rôle will be taken by Scott Wilson, '27, of Lynchburg, Va. Others in the cast are Clement Coady, '27, captain of next Fall's football team; Leo F. Daley, '27, twice a member of the varsity football squad, and G. A. Gross, '27, a hockey forward. The book and lyrics are by W. L. White, son of William Allen White, and G. R. Leighton.

The show opens next Wednesday in Cambridge, playing three nights. Buffalo, Detroit, Cleveland and Pittsburgh will see it before New York has a performance. Three performances will be given in Boston after the New York appearance.

$7,000 TO CHARITY AT OPERA

"Boris Godunov" Given Last Night as Benefit—"Traviata" at Matinee.

"La Traviata" and "Boris Godunov" were repeated at the Metropolitan yesterday afternoon and night, the latter performance as a special benefit, while the regular popular subscription for the same date went over to next Saturday and the season's closing. The matinee house enjoyed a well-sung performance of Verdi's classic, given for the sixth time, with Miss Bori, Messrs. Lauri-Volpi and Danise, under Mr. Serafin's direction.

A Chaliapin audience greeted the Russian basso's third performance of Moussorgsky's historic tragedy in the evening. Julia Claussen appeared as the Polish Princess Marina, with Mmes. Delaunois, Anthony, Howard and Wakefield, Messrs. Fullin, Bada, Rothier and others in familiar rôles, and Mr. Bamboschek conducting. Out of the $17,000 receipts a profit of about $7,000 went to the charitable funds of the Grand Street Settlement.

Obituary Notes.

CHARLES FITTING, a machinist with The New York World and a member of Star of Hope Lodge, No. 430, F. and A. M., the Glendale Square Club, the New York World Masonic Club and Court Nightingale, No. 23, F. of A., died on Friday night at his home, 49 Dry Harbor Road, Glendale. He was 62 years old and left a widow, a son and a daughter.

J. E. MOODY DIES IN SICILY.

Parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Moody, Sail From New York as Word Comes

John Edmund Moody, 25 years old, a son of John Moody of 317 Fifth Avenue, head of Moody's Investors' Service, died early yesterday in a hospital at Messina, Sicily, of typhoid fever, which he is thought to have contracted while on a vacation tour in Northern Africa and Southern Europe. His parents received word on Thursday of his serious illness and sailed yesterday on the Paris for Messina, accompanied by another son, Ernest. Five minutes before the Paris left the pier they learned of John Edmund's death, but decided to proceed to Messina.

Dr. Thomas H. Morgan.

Dr. Thomas H. Morgan died at his residence, 222 West Seventy-first Street, on Friday. He was graduated from the Medical School of the University of Toronto in 1897. He belonged to the American Medical Association, was a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, a surgical expert on the staff of St. Elizabeth's Hospital and assistant gynecologist to the Polyclinic Hospital.

E. HOWARD-MARTIN DIES SOON AFTER WIFE

Retired Diplomat Succumbs to a Stroke of Paralysis at His Home at 69 Years.

Edmund Howard-Martin, retired diplomat, died yesterday at his residence, 160 West Fifty-ninth Street, of a stroke of paralysis that is believed to have been partly due to the death of his wife, Alice Agnew Howard-Martin, on April 2. He is survived by a niece, Miss Bessie Martin. Services will be held in St. Thomas's Church, Fifth Avenue and Fifty-third Street, at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Mr. Howard-Martin was born in 1857 in Meriwether County, Ga., and was educated at Washington and Lee University. He was for several years, during the Presidency of Grover Cleveland, First Secretary of the United States Legation in China, and in 1890 was one of a small group of diplomats that were the first to be received by a Chinese Emperor. On his return to New York he lectured on the Orient. Of recent years he has spent a great deal of his time abroad.

He belonged to the Society of the Cincinnati, Colonial Wars, Sons of the Revolution and the Military Order of Foreign Wars. He married the daughter of John T. Agnew of New York in 1901.

JACOB PROPOS IS DEAD.

Garment Manufacturer Aided Many Charities—Funeral Today.

Funeral services will be held at 1 P. M. today in Temple Shaare Zedek, 212 West Ninety-third Street, for Jacob Propos of 200 West Ninetieth Street, head of the women's coat firm of Jacob Propos & Sons, Inc., 1,333 Broadway. He died on Thursday night of heart disease in the Presbyterian Hospital. He had been a sufferer from asthma.

Mr. Propos was actively interested in and a financial supporter of many Jewish charities, among them the Hebrew National Orphan Home, the Home of the Daughters of Jacob, Harlem Home of the Daughters of Israel, Hebrew Day Nursery, Hebrew Sheltering and Immigrant Society and the United Consumptive Society of America. His wife, three sons and a daughter survive.

MOTHER M. XAVIER JONES.

Dies in the Presentation Convent in Her Ninety-first Year.

Mother M. Xavier Jones died yesterday in her ninety-first year at the Presentation Convent, 619 West Thirty-third Street. She had been a member of the order for sixty-eight years. She came to this city from Dublin, Ireland, in 1875 with other sisters, to take charge of St. Michael's Parochial School in West Thirty-third Street. There she labored for years until age restricted her activity. For a long period she governed the community as Mother Superior.

Services will be held at 10 A. M. on Tuesday at St. Michael's Church, West Thirty-fourth Street.

James A. McSloy.

ST. CATHARINES, Ont., April 10 (AP).—James A. McSloy, President of the McSloy Haircloth Manufacturing Company, and known throughout Canada and the United States as a breeder of blooded cattle and thoroughbred horses, died today at his home in this city. Mr. McSloy was owner of the famous Martindale Cattle Farms near Port Dalhousie. He was 70 years old.

MRS. M. LORILLARD BARBEY

Sister of Tuxedo Park's Founder Dies in Her Paris Residence.

Word was received here yesterday of the death in Paris of Mrs. Mary Lorillard Barbey, widow of Henry L. Barbey of this city. She was a daughter of the late Peter and Catherine Griswold Lorillard and a descendant of the original Huguenot family of Lorillards who settled in this country in the latter half of the eighteenth century. The late Pierre Lorillard, founder of Tuxedo Park, was a brother. Mrs. Alfred Seton of 7 West Fifty-second Street, is her daughter.

Mrs. Barbey was a member of the Tuxedo Club and the Colonial Dames of America. Her residence in Paris was 45 Avenue l'Alma.

Dr. V. K. Law.

DUBLIN, April 10 (AP).—Dr. V. K. Law, brother of the late Andrew Bonar Law, died today at Coleraine, Londonderry, aged 73. He was an extensive breeder of Irish hunters and a large landowner.

Other Obituary Notices are printed on Page 9, Section 2.

FOUNDED 1860

WM. JACKMAN'S SONS INC

WHERE GOOD FURS ARE SOLD AT LOW PRICES

35 West 35th Street

THE GREATEST

FUR COAT SALE

IN YEARS

WE are closing out our remaining stock of fur coats at one-third of the season's value! This means a substantial loss to us on every coat we sell! The assortment is complete with hundreds to select from. Every coat guaranteed to be exactly as represented.

No credits
No exchanges ALL SALES FINAL No charges
No Free SUMMER STORAGE

The following are a few of the many values:

ALL COATS SKIRT LENGTH	Selling price in the season	Selling price in March	Selling price NOW
RUSSIAN SABLE COATS	$13,500	$4,000	$2,650
HUDSON BAY SABLE COATS	6,500	2,500	1,667
BROADTAIL COATS	3,500	1,950	1,350
MINK COATS	3,950	1,975	1,350
BLACK RUSSIAN CARACUL COATS	1,800	900	595
BROWN RUSSIAN CARACUL COATS	1,500	750	475
ALASKA SEAL COATS	900	450	300
BEAVER COATS	750	450	300
BLACK MOIRE CARACUL	750	375	250
LEOPARD COATS	700	350	225
COCOA SQUIRREL COATS	650	350	225
HUDSON SEAL COATS	450	275	183
RACCOON COATS	450	250	185
PLATINUM CARACUL COATS	450	225	150
HUDSON SEAL COATS	375	215	135
WHITE CONEY EVENING CAPES	550	250	125
KOROVA COATS	200	95	60
LEOPARD CAT COATS	195	95	60

Cammeyer

Smart Footwear Is Light in Tone

At the first breath of Spring, the woman of fashion steps into a clever creation of reptile leather in the softer shades as shown by Cammeyer. A medallion effect with bright insets or a slipper with brilliant appliqué and contrasting bands.

The Appliquéd Slipper $14
The Medallion Strap effect $14

47 West 34th Street, near Sixth Avenue

George Bernard Co
673 FIFTH AVENUE at 53
New York

Frocks
and
Three Piece Costumes

The exquisite new Frocks and Costumes by George Bernard will make your Springtime Wardrobe as refreshing as a beautiful trousseau! Exclusive Models right from Paris—and many original Bernard Creations that can't be copied. Frocks and Costumes for Street, Sport and Afternoon....and glorious Evening Gowns that will delight Madame as well as the Débutante.

COATS Sport, Street and Dress Coats of unusually smart materials—new designs—with or without Fur trims.

George Bernard Co

LOOKS TO FLORIDA TO RIVAL RIVIERA

Frank A. Parsons, Sailing on Leviathan, Says Gulf Region Will Draw Our Tourists.

AN EXODUS OF BUYERS

Many Who Will Study the Fall Fashions in Europe's Centres, Also on Board.

The Florida coast and the Gulf region will become more popular with American tourists in the next ten years than the Mediterranean Riviera, according to Frank Alvah Parsons, head of the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts, who sailed yesterday on the Leviathan, for Cherbourg and Southampton. Mr. Parsons is to make charitable movements, was another the itinerary for the Summer courses of the Art School. While in Europe he will take twenty young architects into Southern Italy and Spain to study types of architecture adaptable to Florida and the Gulf States.

Mr. Parsons was one of 1,134 passengers sailing on the Leviathan. The list gave the first intimation of the great exodus of buyers who are going abroad for Fall fashions. More than 10,000 persons were on the pier to see friends and relatives sail.

Mr. Parsons, while in Paris, will give a three months' lecture course on the history and art of France from 51 B. C. to the time of Napoleon. The Paris centre of the art school is on the Place des Vosges and occupies the old house in which Victor Hugo was born.

Donald H. Adams of New Haven, Conn., President of the International Rotary Club, and Crawford McCullough of Chicago, and Guy Gundaker of Philadelphia, former Presidents, also sailed. They are going to London to attend a conference of Rotary Clubs of the British Isles. Edwin H. Rushmore, Secretary of the New York Rotary Club, and a delegation of twenty members were at the pier to see the Rotarians off.

Motty Eitington, who escaped from a Bolshevik prison in 1919 and came to America, made a fortune in business, took out $3,000,000 in life insurance, and gave large sums to many passenger. Mr. Eitington is President of the Moscow Fur Company.

John E. Dockendorff, President of the American Diamond Line, operating fifteen Shipping Board vessels between New York and Holland ports, sailed on a business mission.

Officers of the Leviathan had to make room on a lower deck for one of the largest collections of flowers ever seen aboard that ship. They were farewell gifts to the passengers from friends.

DIES IN HOME AT 108.

Inmate of Israelite Institution Was Once a Russian Cowherd.

The death at the age of 108 years of Haskel Cawralnik, for five years an inmate of the Home of the Sons and Daughters of Israel at 232 East Tenth Street, was reported to the office of the Health Commissioner yesterday by Dr. H. Hallarman, physician in charge of the home. The centenarian died Monday from senility.

Cawralnik was born in Russia and came to this country fourteen years ago. No further information about his life or family was available at the institution except that he has several children surviving, whose names and addresses could not be learned. Cawralnik was understood to have been a cowherd in his earlier days.

3 OF ESCAPED CONVICTS RETAKEN IN TENNESSEE

Mystery Surrounds Greatest Jail Delivery in History of the State's Prisons.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 10 (AP).—Three of the convicts who escaped last night in the largest jail delivery in the history of the Tennessee State Penitentiary were again in custody tonight, with every effort being made to apprehend others. Twelve of the men who escaped were looked upon by A. A. McCorkle, prison Warden, as dangerous criminals. Three were life termers.

Lee Allen of Carroll County, serving a term for robbery and grand larceny, who with Howard Barr, Knox County robber, overpowered the two guards, locked them in cells and led the escape, was captured in Shelby Park today by Gus Kiger, city detective, after Allen had been shot in the leg by officers in a gun battle. Kiger was shooting to kill, but the escaped convict was not seriously injured.

Whether the ringleaders at first used a "wooden" pistol in overpowering W. H. Dodson, a guard, and where they obtained the arms with which they successfully carried out the escape remain mysteries.

ANNA SILLAG BOBS HER HAIR.

Beauty Specialist, 76, Cuts Off 72 Inches of Golden Tresses.

Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times Company.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

VIENNA, April 10.—Anna C. Sillag has bobbed her hair today. For almost fifty years she has been in the beauty business, specializing in the secrets of how to grow long and beautiful hair.

Unlike a bald barber, she herself was a testimonial of her tonic. Her hair when cut today was 6 feet and 1 inch long and still golden in color, although she is now 76.

By advertising she made her photograph, with her tresses flowing toward the floor like a Niagara, better known throughout Central Europe than any Kaiser's. The inscription invariably accompanying the picture, "I am Anna C. Sillag with the lovely hair," long ago became a household phrase.

Eighty-three Years of Faithful Service

GIMBELS

32nd—B'way—33rd St.

JOE KIRKWOOD, Famous Trick Shot, in charge of the Entire Show TOMORROW.

★KIRKWOOD *In charge TOMORROW* ★FARRELL ★COSTELLO ★MacFARLANE ★O'HARA

America's Leading Golf Stars Will Be on Deck!

Starting Tomorrow and Continuing All Week 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Daily at Gimbels

3rd Annual Metropolitan Indoor

GOLF SHOW

To Be Held at the Gimbel Store

Tomorrow—**MONDAY**—*and Throughout the Week*

TO the science of golf—to the propagation of the grand old game that makes all devotees kin—a complete Exposition of Golf, sponsored and financed by Gimbels as a voluntary contribution to the betterment of the game. Every man, woman and child who plays or plans to play this sport of kings will benefit by attending. Starting tomorrow—continuing through the week—the great "reducer of scores"—at Gimbels!

Every reasonable means that could be mustered to our assistance has been called upon to insure the success—through service—of our Third Metropolitan Indoor Golf Show. Spacious quarters—apparatus—the automatic driving course that makes a fellow think he's on the fairway—and famous pro golfers galore to help you point up for the Spring campaign, and a better year. Come in—whenever you can; you'll derive a world of profit from this constructive show.

A STAR IN CHARGE EACH DAY

Monday the brilliant Joe Kirkwood is cock o' the roost. He will demonstrate his pet shots and otherwise function as *chef de sport*. Tuesday there'll be another star in command, and so each day of the show. Meaning, something to come for whenever you can come.

AUTOMATIC DRIVING COURSE

Experts have pronounced this feature of ours a boon to beginner and professional alike. An electrically operated contrivance that measures and records the accuracy and distance of your stroke, whether drive, brassie, spoon, mashie or niblick. A machine that will, or ought to be part of the equipment of every golf club—now on display in New York for the first time. Everybody is invited to see it and to use it.

There Are No Admission Charges or Entry Fees. You Are Cordially Invited to Attend and to Enter the Contests.

Register for all events by phone or in person before 11 o'clock on the day of the contest. Golf Show, Fourth Floor, Pennsylvania 5100, Extension 168.

These Well Known Professionals Will Appear During the Week:

Joe Kirkwood
Trick Shot Golfer

Willie MacFarlane
The present U. S. Open Champion.

Johnnie Farrell
Won Clearwater Championship, 1924.

Louis Costello
Milburn Country Club.

Peter O'Hara
Lake Placid Country Club, N. Y.

Jack Redmond
Now appearing in Earl Carroll's Vanities.

Harry Sparling
Riverhead Country Club, N. Y.

These have all consented and contracted to be present. If, through any uncontrollable circumstance, any one of them is unable to appear, we shall substitute for the absentee another golf expert of similar calibre.

Prize Contests for Amateurs

Prizes for putting—driving—other innovations—Valuable prizes for winner and runner-up of each event.

Motion Pictures Every Day

Slowed up—to analyze in detail the technique and execution of various strokes. Worth an admission!

Lectures and Other Helpful Features

Famous pros will give the benefit of their experience—and may be approached off-stage—addressed man-to-man.

GIMBELS GOLF SHOP—Fourth Floor

Prize Contests Every Day

The Program for

MONDAY

JOE KIRKWOOD *in charge Personally*

The famous trick shooter will walk the floor, talking to visitors and demonstrating his most famous shots. He'll be at your service the day through—to help you all he can.

PUTTING CONTEST *for* PROFESSIONALS

$100 FIRST PRIZE $50 SECOND PRIZE $25 THIRD PRIZE

Metropolitan (unofficial) Indoor Championship

At 12 Noon Sharp TOMORROW

Motion Pictures Other Features

PRIZES FOR ALL EVENTS ARE ON DISPLAY IN THE GIMBEL GOLF SHOP

GIMBEL BROTHERS

32nd STREET - BROADWAY - 33rd STREET NEW YORK CITY

for Stout Women

Lane Bryant *specializes in* SIZES 36 to 56 for Small, Medium or Large Women

A *Value Event in Slenderizing* SPRING APPAREL

Because of conditions that are a consequence of the late, cool spring, we find it possible to present two groups of high character apparel—all new—most of it brand new—at prices far below normal marking.

COATS

AT SALE PRICE

45.00

A group notable for the very special character of its several types of coats. Models for which the smartest women already have shown a marked preference.

For instance, there are the models of fine twills in the smart navy or black and the light spring shades. Many with fur collars. An all-black faille silk coat of distinguished appearance has flat-pressed pleats at sides. Untrimmed sports coats of woolen mixtures, and others.

FROCKS

AT SALE PRICE

29.75

A collection of picked styles—each one a successful expression of some important Paris theme. Chosen also for its slim effect lines that are subtly size reducing.

Daytime dresses in the new tailored effects. Coin spot embroidered and plain flat crepes. Printed silk frocks in smart colors including the polka dot model promoted by Paris. Lovely Georgettes, some lace-trimmed, some beaded—pretty for semi-formal wear.

Including in both sale groups models for the short stout woman—youthful styles that seldom need alteration.

Fashion's Soft Handmade Hat

Introduced in Large Headsizes

Practical as well as extremely smart—can be folded for packing. The one pictured is of satin faced with straw. All black; black and white.

Ideal for Sports or Travel Wear

The other smartly tailored model is of faille silk in navy with gray stitching, black with white; also pearl, sand, blue and green.

ON SALE THIS WEEK 8.50 MANY OTHER STYLES

After-Easter Sale of Lower-priced Apparel Now in Progress in Bargain Basement

Lane Bryant

NEW YORK
24 West 39th St.—21 West 38th St.

BROOKLYN
15 Hanover Place—283 Livingston St.

Stern Brothers
42nd St., W. of 5th Ave.

Exquisitely Made, French
HAIR
Transformations
With Sight-proof Side-parting
At Special Prices

Plain Shades $25 Reg. $35
Grey & White $35 Reg. $45

Imported
BOB WIGS
Created in the smartest hair modes of the moment
Attractively Priced
Plain Shades $60 Reg. $75
Grey & White $75 Reg. $85

Permament Waving
By most Improved Eugene & Nestle Methods. Skilled Hair Artists in attendance. $15 up
Beauty Shop—Fourth Floor

Balch, Price & Co.

FUR STORAGE
2%
Of agreed valuation on single articles valued at $50 and over.
1% of agreed valuation on single articles valued at $2,000 and over.
A Minimum Charge of $1 on any single article.
Your furs are absolutely PROTECTED against
MOTHS, FIRE and THEFT
and their natural beauty is preserved in our scientifically constructed COLD DRY AIR vaults, kept at a point below freezing day and night throughout the entire year.
Telephone
TRIANGLE 5900
and we will send our motor for your FURS.
Balch, Price & Co.
FULTON & SMITH STREETS
BROOKLYN

WAR OF BIDS
FOR
MUSCLE SHOALS
Senator Deneen (R.) of Illinois, Chairman, said:
"We hope to get Mr. Ford, the Aluminum, Harvester and Electric Power Companies bidding against each other. If we do, the American people will get the best possible benefits from their great property."
April 10th, when Bids must be in. April 26th, when lease will be let to successful bidder.
The Granting of Lease means immediate operation and tremendous increase of population, presenting a remarkable opportunity for Real Estate Investment.
Let us send you Free
Wonderful 250-Page Illustrated Book
Entitled "The Facts About MUSCLE SHOALS"
You will be interested in the big money making possibilities in Muscle Shoals Real Estate. Only a few hundred dollars is required. Muscle Shoals is destined to become one of the greatest industrial centers of America. U. S. Government has invested over $150,000,000 in Factories, and huge power dams which are completed providing unlimited cheap electric power. There are vast quantities of raw materials, cheap R. R. and water transportation. The facts about Muscle Shoals contained in this Book will convince you of the tremendous opportunity for Investment at Muscle Shoals. Send for your copy today. It is FREE.
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The Motion Pictures OF MUSCLE SHOALS With Lecture
Friday Evening at 8 o'Clock
Write for FREE Tickets
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FRENCH TO ISOLATE RIFFIAN CHIEFTAIN

Peace Proposals Are Sent to Heads of Allied Tribes Over Abd-el-Krim's Head.

SEEK TO CAUSE DESERTION

Alternative of War or Peace, With Pensions, Flocks of Sheep and Herds of Cattle, Is Offered.

Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times Company. By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, April 10.—France's hope for success in the peace negotiations with the Riffians lies in her intention to draw away from Abd-el-Krim the support of the caids and tribesmen who have until now been united under his banner.

These negotiations will not be undertaken with Abd-el-Krim as chief of the Riff. His position, as such, is not recognized either by France or Spain. He is the caid of the Beni Ouriaghel tribe and nothing else, and negotiations will be conducted simultaneously with his representative and with those of Djeballa and Beni Zeroual tribes.

To these tribes the alternative will be offered of peace, with restoration of their flocks and herds and probably a considerable pension for the caid's themselves, or war, if they continue to make common cause with Abd-el-Krim.

At the Quai d'Orsay it is frankly admitted that Abd-el-Krim is not considered the chief of the negotiators.

An attempt will be made to make peace with each of the Riff caids separately, and the old tactics of Marshal Lyautey will be followed; for long ago he proved that it is cheaper to purchase than to impose peace in Morocco.

In order to improve the chances of success, it is the allies' intention to rush the discussion once it begins, which may be next Thursday.

Caids Are Offered Tempting Terms.

The Caids of three tribes have already been well primed with promises. All they have to undertake is a promise to submit to the authority of the Sultan of Morocco, that is to say, to abandon all their claims to the independence of the Riff. They then can expect their depleted flock and herds to be replenished and in future to enjoy the prosperity which has come to other tribes and caids who have learned wisdom in preferring peace with France.

In this plan there is no great hope that Abd-el-Krim himself will until the last moment submit. He has promised too much in the way of independence to his people to be easily led to accept less even at personal profit. But if the other tribes and caids accept the French and Spanish conditions it will be all but impossible for him to continue the war.

The negotiations which have already taken place make it possible for the French to advance their lines considerably to the north at many points without risking a serious fight. It is expected that during the peace pourparlers a kind of armistice will be observed, but the French are decided to maintain all preparations for a new attack in case Abd-el-Krim proves obdurate and seeks to influence the other tribes to continue their resistance.

There is reason to believe that the Riffian leader has already been trying to raise trouble in the South of Morocco, finding support for his cause weakening in the north. So far, however, he has been unsuccessful.

Aim at Banishing Abd-el-Krim.

For the future the presence of Abd-el-Krim in the Riff is considered a danger which, if possible, must be got rid of. What decision will be taken in this respect will depend on the success which attends the attempt at Oudjda to secure the desertion of his followers.

If they can be bribed and cajoled into abandoning him and his claim for Riffian independence, for which he has fought a victorious war against Spain for nearly ten years and has during nearly a year maintained a stiff fight against the enormously superior French force, fully equipped with modern weapons, he may be forced to become a refugee and an outlaw.

The peace offers, which today are being addressed to his people and lieutenants, are being made over his head. If his abandonment and peaceful intercourse with the other tribes can be established, then the political terms of the peace will not matter much.

So long as the Riff tribes and their leaders recognize the authority of the Sultan they will be given all but complete control of their internal affairs. Their disarmament thereafter will be only a matter of time, if the Spanish can be persuaded to adopt the same tactics of authoritative and beneficent rule as the French have exercised with success in their own zone.

The Moroccan press of Casablanca says it has obtained from an authorized source the peace conditions to be offered to Abd-el-Krim, which are as follows: First, recognition of the Sultan's sovereignty; second, complete disarmament of all Riffian tribes; third, Franco-Spanish military control; fourth, military occupation of a certain number of strategic points; fifth, the opening of economic relations with the fertile northern valleys.

Spanish Prepare a Big Offensive.

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TANGIER, April 10.—Any expectations of an early end of hostilities waned here today with the departure of General Sanjurjo, the Spanish High Commissioner, to Melilla a few hours after his arrival from Madrid.

General Sanjurjo, it was said here at the headquarters of the Spanish Protectorate, had gone to supervise in person the preparations for a big Spanish military effort, which, it is hoped, will cripple if not crush Abd-el-Krim so seriously that he will be in a mood to accept the Spanish terms for a permanent peace.

There is still talk of an armistice, and agents of Abd-el-Krim are said to be still in Melilla ready to negotiate, but official opinion here is that peace cannot be discussed formally until the military cards have been played this year and have shown indisputably the relative strength of the Riffians and Europeans.

The view of the Spanish High Command is that Abd-el-Krim has weakened so markedly at the same time the Spanish have been strengthening their forces that it is now time for them to push their attacks home. Peace now could be obtained only on terms distasteful to Spain, and it is feared they would leave Abd-el-Krim in a position to demand further concessions whenever he felt disposed to wage a new war.

In this connection it is learned that Abd-el-Krim has already greatly lessened his demands. Originally he had asked for Alhucemas Bay as a sea outlet to the Riffian State and Tetuan for his allies of the Djeballa. He has now withdrawn his claims to Tetuan, but is still standing firm for the cession of Alhucemas Bay, and this at the present stage is entirely unacceptable to the Spanish.

It is stated here that the French and Spanish are at variance with regard to the peace proposals, though this variance has not shaken their intention to act in concert both in making war and peace.

Peace discussions are reported still to be going on in the French zone. The French, who are now standing practically on their original line, would welcome the end of the hostilities, from which they cannot hope to gain any concrete advantages. The Spanish, however, whose zone is still largely in the hands of the rebels, desire to fight on.

The French are said to be continuing preparations to make an attack to the north of Taza, to aid the expected Spanish action to join the Alhucemas and Melilla sectors. French warships are also still scheduled to join in with the Spanish in bombardments supporting the advance of troops ashore.

CHAPEL OPPONENTS GAIN.

Yale Academic Faculty Recommends Dropping Compulsory Attendance.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 10.—Advocates of optional attendance at both daily and Sunday chapel exercises at Yale believe tonight that their struggle against compulsory attendance took a long step toward success when the general Faculty of the academic department and the general Faculty for the common freshman year filed a recommendation with the corporation to abandon required attendance.

The corporation voted to make the recommendation the special order of business at its May meeting. The intervening month will be devoted to an investigation of the situation.

The Faculty report reverses that made by a special committee of five Faculty members which was submitted last month and which recommended that the system of daily compulsory chapel should be continued as it has existed since Yale was founded, but that upper classmen be excused from attendance at Sunday chapel.

At its meeting today the corporation voted "to record the sorrow of the President and fellows at the death of John Ferguson Weir, first dean of the School of the Fine Arts, who, in the first forty-four years of his connection with the university, in addition to winning international reputation as an artist, established on a permanent high level instruction in the fine arts at ale."

PRESIDENT TUAN DEPOSED IN PEKING

Continued from Page 1, Column 2.

their use and in which the records of their deliberations are kept. The delegates were obliged to confer elsewhere.

Proclamation Is Issued.

After the disarming of the Chief Executive's bodyguard, a proclamation was posted by General Lu Chung-lin, one of the most prominent of the Kuominchun military chiefs and commander of the unsuccessful defense of Tientsin.

The proclamation said that Tuan Chi-jui, since his assumption of the office of Chief Executive, had done much detrimental to the people and the country. His worst offenses were called the signing of the gold franc settlement of the French Boxer indemnity, allegedly without the approval of the people, and the recent shooting by his guards of student demonstrators.

He was surrounded, the proclamation adds, by members of the Anfu Party, who abetted him in ignoring the law, furthering his own interests and stirring up warfare.

"For the sake of the people," it continues, "we are obliged to take drastic measures against him. Meanwhile we have liberated from his guard the former Chief Executive Tsao Kun and have telegraphed General Wu Pei-fu, inviting him to come to Peking immediately to handle all affairs.

"Peace and order will be maintained. The merchants and people are hereby informed of the facts, and are urged to carry on business. In the event that rumor mongers attempt to stir up strife, they will be severely dealt with."

Envoy Uncertain as to Results.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—The Chinese Chief Executive, Tuan Chi-jui, has been placed under "restraint" and former President Tsao Kun will again assume the Presidency of China, while Marshal Wu Pei-fu is expected to come to Peking to "assume control of the whole situation," according to advices reaching the State Department today from John Van A. MacMurray, American Minister at Peking.

By the new arrangement President Tsao Kun would be under Marshal Wu Pei-fu. Rumors afloat in Peking are to the effect that General Feng Yu-hsiang has returned to Peking from Mongolia and is taking a hand in the situation.

The telegram received from Minister MacMurray reads, in part, as follows:

"The senior Minister has just officially circularised his colleagues to the effect that former officers of ex-President Tsao Kun had called to communicate the fact that Marshal Tuan had been placed under restraint in his residence; that Tsao Kun had been freed and would resume previous office; that General Lu Chung-lin had placed him under the command of Marshal Wu Pei-fu; and that General Chang Chih-chiang in Kalgan was in agreement with this action on the part of the Kuominchun, which had manifested growing discontent with Marshal Feng.

"Soon afterward, the senior Minister was informed by Y. L. Tong of Lu's office, who had just given the same information to this Legation, that Tuan had resigned; that his bodyguard had voluntarily disbanded; that Lu was holding himself responsible for peace and order in the capital; that Marshal Wu would be invited to come to Peking; and that Tsao Kun had been freed. • • •

"From Anfu and independent Chinese and foreign sources of highest credibility I have been informed that the coup d'etat has not been entirely successful; that the combination between Wu and Kuominchun has not been effected; that Tuan's bodyguard has taken defensive positions at his house and at the Cabinet offices and President's palace and that he himself took refuge in the Legation Quarter at midnight last night.

"The Legation was first aware of the coup d'état early this morning when the city gates were closed and telephone service was interrupted. The gates have now been opened and telephone service has been resumed. There are many extravagant rumors afloat. A report has even reached me from an ordinarily credible source that Marshal Feng has returned to Peking and taken charge.

"It is too early yet to determine definitely what has actually taken place or how Chang Tso-lin, whose troops are reported to be closing in more and more on Peking, will react to the coup d'etat if it has been successful. All is quiet in Peking."

GREENBURGH MAKES BUS CHOICE KNOWN

Town Board Favors the County Transportation Company in Westchester.

SINGLE SYSTEM IS UPHELD

Joint Secret Meeting of Cities on Wednesday Decided on This Program.

Special to The New York Times.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., April 10.—The Town Board of Greenburgh has decided to back the County Transportation Company as the one to receive the consent of Westchester County municipalities to establish a county-wide bus system, according to Supervisor Charles D. Millard, head of the board. The support came after a secret meeting of municipal officials in this city last Wednesday when the bus situation was thoroughly discussed.

At this meeting the proposals of the County Transportation Company, which is headed by Leverett S. Miller, receiver of the Westchester Street Railroad Company and President of the New York, Westchester & Boston Railroad Company, were heard, after which Albert W. Kroeger, President of the Westchester Motor Transfer Company, another bus system that is seeking county-wide franchises, addressed the meeting. As a result of a discussion of the feasibility of the establishment of a county-wide system under one management, it was decided that officials were to recommend to their respective communities that smaller operating companies seeking short routes should not be considered and that franchises which would permit of a linking together of all of Westchester major municipalities, together with facilities that would expeditate the transportation to and from New York City, should be granted to the larger operators.

The heads of the municipalities with regard to whether the County Transportation Company or the Westchester Motor Transfer Company should receive franchises has not been disclosed, officials who attended the meeting on Wednesday of this week stating that they would not speak until the next conference of officials to be held next week. This coming conference, at which a vote is to be taken as to which major company shall receive the county-wide franchises, is also to be secret.

Existing bus lines in Westchester County are to be protected, according to the officials of the various municipalities, so that the granting of franchises will mean that better transportation service between municipalities will be afforded without disturbing existing inter-municipal or intra-municipal routes. This is one condition that municipal officials will insist upon, it was learned today.

Independent operators who desire to establish routes are seeking to lay their plans before county officials for the establishment of a unified system composed of new and old lines. Edward A. O'Brien, representing the United Bus Operators of White Plains, said today that his group was devising a system of eight or ten lines, operating together, offering transfers, coordinated schedules, uniform equipment, and union terminals. He was prepared to lay the proposal before the county officials this coming week, he said.

FIRST WHITE HOUSE 'STRAW'

Hartford Man, Coming From Florida, Wears It.

WASHINGTON, April 10 (*AP*).—The first straw hat of the season appeared at the White House today worn by Frank R. Childs of Hartford, who was on his way north from Florida.

Mr. Childs is a retired business man.

Bronx Subway Station Burns.

A fire which is believed to have been caused by a short circuit destroyed a portion of the 177th Street elevated station of the Bronx Park subway at 5:10 yesterday morning and tied up northbound subway trains and street traffic for nearly half an hour. As the tracks are elevated to a height of about fifty feet at this point, the firemen had to throw up ladders to reach the blaze. About twenty feet of the roof and a portion of the platform were destroyed.

TWO PATROLMEN HURT STOPPING RUNAWAYS

One Dragged Through Traffic in Lower Broadway—Another Stops Horse Near Park.

Two patrolmen were injured yesterday in stopping runaway horses and a third patrolman's uniform was torn in assisting in one of the efforts.

While Patrolman Henry N. Bokelman was standing at a police box on Broome Street just west of Broadway about noon a team of horses hauling a truck east on Broome Street were frightened by the noise made by a steam-roller. They darted into a trot-lop out of control of the driver, Henry Stollak. As the animals plunged on toward Broadway Bokelman leaped and grasped the bridle of one of the team. He was dragged along the pavement while the frightened horses sped into the traffic on Broadway. Traffic Patrolman Laurence Wordenhauer ran and seized the bridle of the other horse.

The team pulled the two patrolmen along the pavement for more than 200 feet, weaving through heavy traffic amid the shouts of excited men and women. Just before the shaft of the wagon crashed into an automobile parked at the curb, halting the horses, Bokelman fainted, narrowly escaping the pounding hoofs of the horses.

Bokelman was treated for cuts, bruises and possibly fractured ribs. Wordenhauer's uniform was torn.

The other patrolman injured was Traffic Patrolman Michael O'Callaghan, who was directing traffic at Fifth Avenue and Seventy-second Street when a horse attached to a Charles & Co. delivery wagon which had bolted while standing near the Casino in Central Park dashed out of the park past the patrolman. O'Callaghan leaped for the animal's head and, missing, fell to the pavement. Jumping on an automobile, O'Callaghan pursued the horse east to Madison Avenue, then north to Seventy-eighth Street, over to Park Avenue and north to Eighty-fifth Street, where he finally caught it. He succeeded in halting the horse but not before he had received a blow in the body. He was relieved from duty.

Charles Sammet of 225 East 123d Street, the driver, received a summons for having left his horse and wagon unattended in Central Park.

Primrose Silk Stores
FIFTH AVENUE AT 35TH STREET
An April Unfolding of Lovely SILKS
LIKE a garden of Spring blossoms is the PRIMROSE showing of the new Silks. Choose your favorites with the knowledge that prices are *consistently* lower than elsewhere.

FLAT CREPES	$1.95 to $4.50 yd.
GEORGETTE CREPES	$1.95 to $3.50 yd.
FAILLE CREPES	$4.50 yd.
WASHABLE SHANTUNG	$1.50 yd.
WASHABLE CREPES (guaranteed)	$2.95 yd.
SATIN CREPES	$2.95 to $4.50 yd.
RAJAH SILK	$2.50 yd.
PRINTED CREPES AND GEORGETTES	$1.85 to $3.95 yd.
TAFFETA SILKS	$1.95 to $2.95 yd.
CREPE CHIFFON	$1.50 to $2.00 yd.

THE TREASURE HOUSE OF SILKS

Arnold, Constable & Co.
FIFTH AVENUE, 39th and 40th STREETS
Our Greatest Annual Spring
SALE of ORIENTAL RUGS
Offering the Most Phenomenal Savings in the 99 Years of Our History.

Thousands of rugs—chosen from the most remote corners of the Orient—are assembled for this great event which offers the most complete assortment of rugs we have ever placed on sale.

Room Size Persian Rugs:
Savings as much as $50.00 each on our usual low prices.
Sizes approximately 9 by 12.
$168.00 $197.00 $237.00 $285.00

Scatter Size Oriental Rugs.
Savings as much as $12.00 each on our usual low prices.
Hamadans, Anatolians, Beloochistans
2-9 x 4-6 average size
16.50
Hamadans and Mosuls
3-0 x 5-6 average size
23.50
Nobarons, Hamadans and Mosuls
3-0 x 6-0 average size
28.50
Nobarons, Hamadans and Mosuls
3-6 x 6-6 average size
35.00

Washed Chinese Rugs
Savings as much as $30.00 each on our usual low prices.
9x12 — $138, $192, $232, $275.
8x10 — $175, $215. 6x9—$125.
Savings as much as $5.50 to $27.50 on our usual low prices.
5x8—105.00 4x6—52.50 3x5—38.50 2x4—18.00
4x7—62.50 3x6—47.50 2x5—23.00 2x3—14.00
1½x2½ Only 8.00

FIFTH FLOOR

SALONIKI REBELS IN ATHENS FOR TRIAL

General Panagiatopoulos and Newspaper Hestia's Editors Also Are Arrested.

PLASTIRAS IS INVOLVED

Belgrade Hears General Headed Movement in Attempt to Overthrow the Government.

ATHENS, April 10 (AP).—Reports from all part of Greece today indicated that quiet prevailed following the nipping in the bud of an attempted revolt near Saloniki, led by three disgruntled army officers, Majors Bakirdji, Karakoutsa and Hevas. They declared when arrested that the movement was not directed against the Government but against the heads of the army at Saloniki.

Nine of the principals involved were brought to Athens for court-martial today. Premier Pangalos ascribed their acts to personal motives and declared that, if found guilty, they should receive exemplary punishment.

General Panagiatopoulos, former Minister of the Interior and former Governor of Macedonia, has been arrested, as have the editors of the newspapers Hestia.

Fears Plastiras Headed Revolt.

BELGRADE, April 10 (AP).—The revolt in Greece, having its central base at Saloniki, was headed by General Plastiras and was aimed at the overthrow of the Pangalos Government. This is the explanation of the movement reaching Belgrade from Saloniki, and it is understood, additional impetus was given to the revolt by the fact that General Pangalos, now Premier and Dictator of Greece, is in a fair way to become President of that republic through the pending elections.

General Plastiras in 1922 headed a head of the Greek revolutionary committee. The following year he was deported by the Government, and is known as the bitter enemy of Pangalos. In Yugoslavia he was given as a political distriffect, but made his escape and went to Albania, from which territory he moved into Saloniki two weeks ago.

Direct advices from Saloniki state that 5,000 troops, with heavy guns and field artillery, were concerned in the revolt. The demands of the revolutionaries included: First, the resignation of General Pangalos; second, a neutral Government; third, free elections; fourth, reinstatement of the Presidency by Admiral Coundouriotis, who resigned recently; fifth, general amnesty for all deported soldiers and leaders.

Saloniki Bombed From Air.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

VIENNA, April 10.—Reports from both Belgrade and Sofia confirm the official Greek version that the Saloniki mutiny has been repressed, although Sofia says there is still sporadic trouble along the frontier and that a number of Pangalos's adherents are refugees in Bulgaria. The same sources declare that General Pangalos's airplanes bombarded Saloniki and state that the loss of life was considerable.

Enright Not to Leave New York.

Richard E. Enright, former Police Commissioner, announced yesterday that although he had become president of a Florida development he would continue to live here and would remain president of the International Police Conference, an international organization acting as a clearing house for crime information. He will spend about half his time in Florida.

OPPOSE SURVEY HERE FOR AMERICAN CANAL

Rivers and Harbors Committee Minority Contends Necessary Data Are on Hand.

FAVORS ST. LAWRENCE ROUTE

Four Representatives Assert Barge Waterway Would Be Unable to Handle Traffic.

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—An attack upon the provision in the River and Harbor Bill authorizing an appropriation of $250,000 to defray the cost of a survey across the State of New York of the proposed all-American waterway, on the ground that it would be "waste of public money," was contained in a minority report on the measure filed today in the House of Representatives by Representatives Chalmers, Mooney and Morgan of Ohio and Bowerman of Michigan, all members of the Committee on Rivers and Harbors.

These men have been active in support of the St. Lawrence waterway, or Canadian route, believing that it is preferable, from every standpoint, to the route advocated by Governor Smith and members of the New York delegation. A suggestion is made in the minority report that further consideration of an all-American canal is unnecessary, that all the essential information concerning its availability is at hand and that another survey would only tend to delay action by Congress as between a deep waterway through New York and one meeting with the St. Lawrence River.

The report strikes statements made by army engineers that the total cost of a ship canal through the St. Lawrence River would be $100,000,000, and that a canal from Oswego to the Hudson River would cost $200,000,000, as "flights like the all-American route are not economical" and that "the facts do not warrant the building of a canal across New York State at the present time."

"The report of the engineers just filed gives the total maximum capacity of the New York canals as 43,000,000 tons, and 22,000,000 tons unbalanced and 21,000,000 tons balanced upon the milleage. The statistics gathered from various Government reports show that the Great Lakes territory in 1924 had a total export tonnage of better than 50,000,000 outbound freight which will seek and use this channel. So, if the New York Barge Canal was now in operation it would not, if it could carry to its full capacity, serve the territory that has asked for and is entitled to relief at the present time.

"There have been some twenty-odd surveys made by the Federal Government across the State of New York. The State of New York itself has made some four or five surveys. All of the data and information in these reports are available.

"Further appropriation of $250,000 or any other sum at this time would be a waste of public money and could have only the effect of delaying a comparison of the two routes."

Douglas Robinson Fully Recovered.

AVON, Conn., April 10 (AP).—Douglas Robinson, the Harvard student, who was found in Rochester, N. Y., Thursday suffering from amnesia, is now "perfectly all right," his mother, Mrs. Theodore Douglas Robinson, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, said tonight. The son and his parents are spending the week-end here at Woodford Farm, the home of Joseph W. Alsop, President of the Connecticut Valley Tobacco Association, and Mrs. Alsop, Mr. Robinson's sister. Douglas Robinson will resume his studies when the vacation period is over.

SEVILLE LINE STARTS SOON.

Service to New York Opens in May and Fast Vigo Ships Come Later.

By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times Company.

MADRID, April 10.—Count Guell, president of the Spanish Trans-Atlantic Steamship Line, yesterday notified the Mayor of Seville that the new Seville-New York service would be inaugurated the latter part of each month with the steamship Manuel Arnus.

Plans will soon be published as to the projected direct service between Vigo and New York, which will consummate by one day the shortest and best route from the United States to Europe.

The new route will be equipped with the fastest liners and the most comfortable accommodations.

When it materializes, this new line is expected to draw much traffic to Spain, the country benefiting both directly and indirectly through the transit of tourists bound for other European countries.

MADRID LOAN SNAPPED UP.

Bond Issue of 400,000,000 Pesetas Is Oversubscribed 25 Times.

Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times Company.

By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MADRID, April 10.—The Government bond issue of 400,000,000 pesetas, placed on the market yesterday, was oversubscribed twenty-fold. The City of Bilbao alone subscribed nearly 2,000,000,000, or five times the entire loan.

With yesterday's issue the amount of Spain's total floating debt reaches 5,175,000,000 pesetas, with annual interest amounting to 250,000,000, and amortization premiums of 31,000,000. The consolidated external debt requires an annual interest payment of 530,000,000 pesetas, or nearly a quarter of the country's budget.

L. BAMBERGER & CO.

"One of America's Great Stores" Newark, N. J.

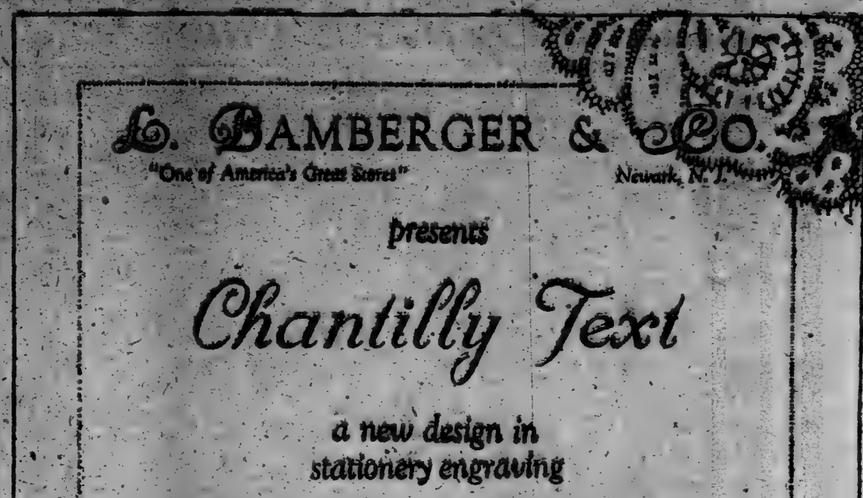
presents

Chantilly Text

a new design in stationery engraving

As fragile in its beauty as is the lace of Chantilly—and as suited to a wedding! Need we say that it will be the happy choice of many a bride of spring, in search of something very lovely and something smartly new?

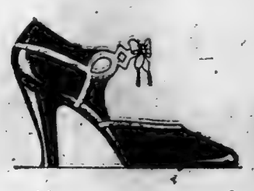
A seven line announcement, engraved on Crane's wedding stock, is but 26.00 for the first hundred. This price includes announcements, inner and outer envelopes, and the copper plate. Ten line invitations are 30.00. Reception and "At Home" cards are proportionately priced.



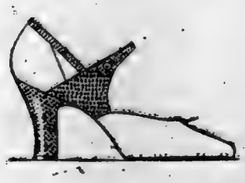
L. BAMBERGER & CO.

"One of America's Great Stores" Newark, N. J.

A PUMP of sabot lines—of parchment kid with matching suede, or patent leather with bois de rose or gray kid. Spike heel. 18.00

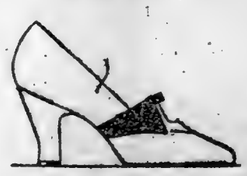


A TRIO tie of patent leather with blond kid trimming, or of kid in sauterne, opal gray or parchment with trimming of blending tones. 14.00



AN imported strap model of blond or sauterne kid trimmed with blending lizard. Modified French last with spike heels. 15.00

OR make calfskin trimmed with lizard is this spike heel oxford designed for street wear—fashioned on a medium toe last. 18.00



A STEP-IN pump chooses a modified French last and a spike heel. In opal gray or sauterne kid with blending lizard trimming. 15.00

SPRING FOOTWEAR

dares to be new

STRAPS take new ways to subtlety—Sabot lines transform the pump—Oxfords have forgotten straight-laced ways in newer, freer trends—Heels were never quite so straight, nor quite so high. Spring footwear was never half so varied—never quite so new!

NEW LEATHERS from the reptile world—new colors from the petal tones of frocks—new styles for every hour are here—in that variety which makes the spring wardrobe of footwear but a smart succession of many happy choices.

Copyright, 1926, L. Bamberger & Co.

During a Special Demonstration

THIS WEEK

A. E. LITTLE SHOES

Will Be Sold at

20% DISCOUNT

24 Styles for Men and Women

12.50 Shoes for 10.00

The USUAL METHOD of attaching welt to the ordinary welted shoe, giving little but weakness to the arch and shank.

The UP-TO-THE-MINUTE "Little" arch supporting suspension construction, attaching the upper to the innersole by hand.

DURING this week an expert demonstrator will show you the "reason's why" of this up-to-the-minute corrective shoe. It has already given thousands of men and women the foot comfort they have longed for. If you have never worn a "Little Shoe," we urge you to take advantage of this comprehensive demonstration and unusual discount.

You will thus obtain the utmost in foot comfort that thirty years of orthopedic and shoe research is able to give.

Materials are:
Patent, Kid, Calf, Suede

Colors are:
Tan, Brown, Gray, Black

The A. E. LITTLE SHOE from the outside looking in. Note the arch-supporting inner sole and the patented lockstitch, forming the all leather suspension.

The THROUGH and THROUGH stitching is the mark of identity on the "A. E. Little Shoe." It is this stitching which makes the shoe corrective.

Separate Shoe Entrance—449 Fifth Avenue.

Arnold, Constable & Co.

FIFTH AVENUE, 39th and 40th STREETS

Canadians Explain Their System of Strict Regulation of Wine, Beer and Whisky Sales

Continued from Page 1, Column 8.

in Canada, the crowd that packed the room laughed so long and loud that it was with difficulty order was restored. One woman almost went into hysterics.

"As long as human nature lasts," Mr. Russell commented, "and that will be until the end of the world, there will be a demand for liquors for beverage purposes, and as long as fermentation lasts the means of supply will be there."

In Winnipeg in 1923, when wets regained control, more than 70 per cent. of the women voters, said Mr. Russell, voted to do away with prohibition. They did so, he added, "to save their families."

There is still a considerable American trade in hard liquors, he said, and so anxious are some people in Minnesota and Wisconsin to get hold of the real article that special trains from those States into Winnipeg is now the common rule.

Sir William Stavert, who followed Mr. Russell, told a story of similar conditions in Quebec to those which Mr. Russell said prevail in Manitoba and other Western Provinces. He said the Quebec Government operating system had decreased crime, eliminated the bootlegger, as well as bringing about a reversion from hard liquors to light wines and beers.

When the committee convened this morning Senator Walsh said that on Monday he would hear the first of the dry witnesses, but on Tuesday would give wet witnesses not heard this week a chance to testify.

SULLIVAN CALLED FIRST.

"Ever since the prohibition legislation went into effect," said Mr. Sullivan, the first witness of the day, "it has been a continuous subject of discussion at every convention of the New York State Federation of Labor, and it has become more acute year after year. The New York State Federation of Labor has gone unanimously on record, without a dissenting voice at every convention held within the past five or six years, asking its representatives to do everything that lay within their power to urge the Congress to modify the Volstead act, because the membership of the New York State Federation of Labor are of opinion that nothing that has ever transpired has so set back true temperance in America as the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead act.

"I have had occasion to travel quite extensively not alone in the State of New York but throughout the United States and I have seen things in that time that if they had been seen prior to prohibition the people of this country would have been dumbfounded.

"In New York City and in the several cities of the State of New York, I have had occasion to attend parties such as banquets, dinners and social gatherings, and I have never seen one yet that you could call dry. They have the most peculiar concoctions that I have ever seen.

"The last one I attended presented this situation: There was laid in front of everybody's plate a little doll dressed up on a bottle, with a card, and it contained two ounces of liquor. I do not know, of course, whether that was done with the knowledge and consent of the hotel at which it was held, or was under the auspices of the party that held the affair; but nevertheless, I have not heard any protest and I did not see any bottle left empty, because I tried to get one full as a souvenir and I could not get it. I wish to add that there were quite a number of ladies present at that affair.

"Not alone organized labor but the unorganized of the State of New York, and I will take in the United States as well, is in favor of temperance as much as any other class of citizens in the United States. We are preaching it.

"But before I come to the unorganized question, I want to state one thing: in the meetings of our local unions, if a man appeared, before prohibition, if a man dared to appear under the influence of liquor prior to this legislation, why he would be ostracized. He would be a man they would not care to associate with. But what is the present situation? He is a hero if he comes in.

Pass the Flask Around.

"It is nothing new to see them passing the flask around at union meetings, something that was never done before and something that would never have been tolerated before prohibition. But now the question is asked, 'Where did you get it?' and they will say, 'How good is it?' and so forth and so on.

"During the past four years I have had charge of the Municipal Employment Bureau run by the City of New York. It occupies three large floors of possibly 150 feet deep by 200 feet wide. One department was apart for women, girls and children, and the others were for men and boys. The ground floor was entirely given over to common labor.

"Things have come to such a state there that on several occasions they have had to send for the ambulance to take away men apparently that would come in the morning perfectly sober and within about an hour or so I would get a telephone message from one of my men downstairs to the effect that a man dropped on the floor, and we do not know whether he had a fit or what was the matter with him. That was not occasional.

"Well, if you were to see the number of flasks that our porters take out of that floor every morning it would be astounding.

"I want to say this that at least the labor movement, I think beyond any question, and unorganized labor, I feel sure, views the situation with some alarm particularly because of the influence the situation has on the young generation—our children. I have been to places where it was not an unusual occurrence at all to see a young girl take out her pocket flask of whisky and hand it around to her chums and associates. I have seen this on more than one occasion. And I belong to an institution in New York that we organized, and we were in a first-class hotel at a gathering and I had occasion to go into the lavatory, the gentlemen's lavatory, and I was astounded to see there three young girls with three men and they were drinking out of a flask and handing it around.

"Nobody wants to see that. I am the father of a large family myself and I have always preached temperance since the first day I came into the labor movement and I shall continue to do it, but I believe most honestly, it is my firm conviction, that the Volstead act and the Eighteenth Amendment has set back temperance in America at least fifty years.

"And what does it tell us? It is only a case of history repeating itself. We had this same thing back under the administration of President Madison. Conditions were exactly the same. The people were all indulging in the use of highly alcoholic liquors, which caused alarm at that time, so much so that it caused President Madison to appoint a commission to visit European countries to study the liquor question over there.

Pleads for Modified Law.

"The mission went abroad. They were more impressed by the conditions that existed in Germany than anywhere else. The result was that the President of the United States sent a special message to Congress advocating that German capital be invited to come to America, and given land free of charge and exempted from taxation for a period of one year, and it was with the one object in view, which was to encourage temperance in America; and here we are back again to the same old game.

"I repeat, in behalf of the men I represent, that I hope this committee will do everything within their power to re-establish temperance in America, and by doing that you will advocate a modification of the Volstead act."

Senator Reed—Mr. Sullivan, will you just state about how many men you represent as the head of the New York State Federation of Labor? A.—Approximately 1,000,000 men.

Q.—You spoke about girls carrying flasks of whisky and passing them around to their companions at social gatherings. Were these girls the class of girls that before prohibition, and speaking of them as a class, would have indulged anything of that kind? A.—They would never have looked at it. They were the daughters of respectable families, and they would never then have dared to attempt it.

Q.—Do you think that these conditions you have spoken of were confined to just a few cases, or is that growing general? A.—It is general. It is becoming worse day after day.

Q.—And do these girls and boys drink together out of the same flask? A.—Absolutely.

Q.—You say that is becoming general? A.—Yes.

Q.—What effect is that having, outside of drinking, generally on the morals of the people as you observe it? A.—Why, it does not have any good effect, Senator. It has, in my judgment, a demoralizing effect.

Q.—What is the effect now with reference to whether the laboring element, with which you come in contact, both organized and unorganized, as to whether they are drinking more or drinking less of hard liquors than they did before prohibition? A.—Why, they are drinking a good deal more, because I knew hundreds of our men in the labor movement who never touched hard liquor, but who are rinking it now.

Q.—Why do you say if you had beer and light wines that would have a deterrent effect upon the consumption of hard liquor? A.—Because every man that I have come in contact with has stated that if they only had their glass of beer back, the same as they were used to here before, they would never dare to take this stuff because they know it is injurious to their health.

Q.—Your thought, then, is that if the hard liquors are prohibited and if all that these people could get would be this doubtful stuff that is sold by bootleggers and yet the people could get a mild stimulant in the form of a mild beer or wine, that they would take that in preference to buying this bootleg stuff? A.—Why, absolutely that is true, Senator. There is no question about it. That is the unanimous opinion of verybody I have come in contact with.

Q.—You think a modification, then, would be in the interest of temperance and morality? A.—Absolutely. It would be nothing else, to my judgment and in the judgment of the men I come in contact with, who are, as a matter of fact, advocating temperance.

Drinking by Young People.

"With no purpose whatever," interrupted Senator Walsh, "of expressing any doubt about the conditions of which you speak among the young people, let me say this:

"I remember that about the time of the breaking out of the World War, and before we had the Eighteenth Amendment or national prohibition, my daughter and I were dining at one of the hotels in this city, and she called my attention to several young girls at an adjacent table who were drinking cocktails. So that the drinking of hard liquor by girls to my certain knowledge antedates the national prohibition law as to drinking in public places that occurred then.

"I deplored it then, as I do now, and it may be increasing, but it was certainly coming upon us before prohibition."

"Well, Senator," replied Mr. Sullivan, "I will say that seldom have I ever seen girls drink in the open before national prohibition."

"It was so rare then that my daughter called my attention to it," said Senator Walsh.

"It is not a rare thing now," remarked Senator Harreld.

"I should say not," Mr. Sullivan commented.

"Is it not largely true by reason of the fact that twenty-five or thirty years ago the most of these women who drank liquor drank it in the red light district, where people like you and I may add not see it?" Senator Harreld asked.

"Well, I cannot answer that, Senator, because I never patronized those places," Mr. Sullivan replied.

"We have no such places now," said Senator Harreld.

"No," agreed Mr. Sullivan.

"Let me call attention to this," said Senator Walsh.

"Now we see very young girls in all the public places of this city smoking cigarettes. That would have been regarded ten years ago even as a horrible offense.

"I recall very distinctly that when the Princess Eulalie of Spain was invited over here to represent her country at the Chicago Exposition, in 1893, she was caught—actually caught—mind you—smoking a cigarette in her room in the hotel, and it was then seriously debated in the public press of this country as to whether the President of the United States ought not to recall the invitation to her to come to this country.

Agree on Changed Conditions.

"You see we have undergone some change?"

"Yes, a considerable change," said Mr. Sullivan, "because now it is the common practice in all European countries for every girl to smoke."

Q.—Well, it has become the custom in this city if I judge rightly what I see. A.—Well, I should not like to see my young daughter smoking.

Q.—Neither would I. A.—But I do not know that there is anything wrong about it if she wants to.

Q.—I am indicating to you that some change has come over us. A.—Yes, quite a change.

Senator Goff—Is it not a fact that twenty-five years ago in this country, as Senator Walsh has indicated, women did not even drink light wines in public places? A.—That is quite true.

Q.—And did not the practice of women drinking light wines in hotels come into play before this country adopted the Eighteenth Amendment? A.—Not very much so, or I never saw it.

Q.—Do you mean to say that prior to the adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment you never saw women drink cocktails and wine and champagne in the hotels of this country? A.—I have never seen them.

Q.—Did you ever hear of it? A.—I have heard of it, yes, but I have never seen it.

Q.—You know it did become quite the common practice, do you not? A.—No, I do not.

Q.—Why is it that people are drinking today because of the passage of the Eighteenth Amendment when they did not drink prior to that time? A.—Because they believe that it is an infringement on their personal liberty.

Q.—Well, people do not violate other laws that might be an infringement of their personal liberty, do they, for that very reason? A.—I do not know.

Q.—Well, you must know from your observations and the records of the police courts of the country that men are not committing larceny or other kindred offenses merely because the statuory law of the State says they should not commit them. (There was no reply.)

Senator Reed—Well, the crime of larceny is hardly to be likened as an infringement of personal liberty. A.—I should say not.

Senator Goff—Oh, yes, it is. A.—Mr. Sullivan—That is not a comparison.

Q.—I know a great many people who feel it is an infringement on their personal liberty to prevent them from stealing and the putting of them in the penitentiary as the result of it. A.—Yes, but I never considered it a great offense to drink a glass of wholesome beer.

Violations by Law Officers.

"Now," continued Mr. Sullivan, "Senator Nicoll of New York, a State Senator, who is a Republican, said before a committee last month in Albany—and Mrs. Boole, President of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, listened to it—he said it was making people of the State of New York more resentful, and the reason was that the officer who made the arrest was a violator of the law, the attorney who prosecuted was a violator of the law, and the Judge who sentenced the man was a violator of the law. That is a statement made by a State Senator, and this lady was sitting right there listening to it."

"Do you know," asked Senator Reed, "whether or not—and I think we all know what conditions were before prohibition, and I think we all know that they used to have banquets, and that at those banquets they served wines and sometimes served cocktails, and that some women drank along with the men on those occasions, took a glass of wine, and they might take a cocktail, but that was largely confined to the rather elaborate banquets, this habit of passing the bottle at the table—that is a thing that never existed before at banquets, and we all know that—is this passing of the bottle a thing that is confined now to the elaborate dinners, or is it a general custom that has grown up where young people meet?"

"It is general," replied Mr. Sullivan.

"But, do you know now, and I do not ask you to state whether you know from your personal experience, but do you know now," Senator Reed repeated, "whether the custom has grown up in cities where people can step to the telephone, a woman can step to the telephone, and call a bootlegger and have a bottle delivered at the door; do you know whether that is true from what you have observed or what you have learned talking with the people? A.—I have heard that, but I have not witnessed it. I know, however, that if you have the money there is no trouble in getting it. That is certainly true.

RUSSELL TELLS OF CANADA.

The first of the Canadian witnesses, Francis William Russell of Winnipeg, President of the Moderation League of Manitoba, then took the stand. He addressed the committee along the line of the suggestions recently made by Senator Bruce in favor of adoption here of the Canadian system. He also described how the law was working in Manitoba, which has tried various experiments.

"I wish to tell," he said, "the experiences we have had in the prairie provinces of Western Canada and of the evils that came into those provinces as the result of prohibition and what success we have had in attempting to cope with those evils.

"In 1916 the people of Manitoba passed a prohibition law by a very large popular majority, in a referendum vote. In 1919 they began very much to regret what they had done in 1916 and were filled with a feeling of dismay at the havoc that prohibition was making of the social, moral and economic interests of the country, and yet they did not see how they were going to relieve themselves of these evils.

"We found all those evils that have been so graphically described as existing in this country during this hearing existing in our own country. We found that more than half of the people were in avowed, unblushing revolt against this law. They were not obeying it. We found that the Province of Manitoba was covered with a network of stills. We did not have a still in the Province of Manitoba in 1916 when prohibition came in. The first evidence we had in our courts of any stills was in 1918, after two years of prohibition.

"There were forty convictions for illicit stills annually until 1923, the last year of prohibition, when they numbered about 300. The convictions for illicit stills did not cover the fringe of the illicit still business and the output of these stills was debauching our towns and villages and hamlets.

Bootleggers Were Getting Rich.

"In addition there was the distribution of all kinds of obnoxious liquor in attractive bottles and good labels, which was going on under an organization of men who were getting rich at the business.

"As the result of this our psychopathic wards at the hospitals, instead of doing the work that they were intended for, to look after the naturally defective, were filled with the wrecks of humanity caused by drinking this liquor. The young people of the province had simply gone wild. They seemed to take a special pride in lawlessness of this kind. Liquor parties, the hip-pocket flask menace—well it is true it became absolutely the despair of the parents of the city of Winnipeg.

"We were told that prohibition would remove and decrease crime. We never had such crime waves in Western Canada, especially Western Manitoba, as we had during the last two years of prohibition. We had the very same crime that is complained of so much in this country today. There were bandits shooting up villages and robbing people and banks. We never had it before, and, thank God, we have got rid of it now, but it was the result of the rum-runner and the bootlegger in Western Manitoba.

"And our assizes, before prohibition we had two assizes a year in Winnipeg, and one Judge could handle both. In the last two years of prohibition we had to have four assizes and at each there were always two and sometimes three Judges sitting in court to handle the big increase in the work resulting from the increase of crime in Manitoba as the result of prohibition.

"Now the financial side. The municipalities were all hard up. They lost all the revenue from licenses, and they had a very largely increased expenditure of hundreds of thousands of dollars more for law enforcement.

"We formed an organization called the Moderation League in 1921, to try to crystallize public sentiment on this matter, temperance sentiment, not prohibition sentiment, but temperance sentiment in the Province of Manitoba, to remedy these evils, to save our Province.

"We went to the politicians and the Legislature and begged for remedial legislation. They laughed at us, but in 1921 we had a general election in the Province of Manitoba and we begged the people to forget all party affiliations—and we are pretty strong party men up there—and to vote only for candidates who would support a referendum of the people on this question within six months of the meeting of the House.

Prohibition Snowed Under.

"Our request was so well received by the people that the politicians had to climb down, had to make promises and pledges, and we got a House unanimously elected to give us this referendum.

"In January, 1923, we presented our bill to the local Legislature with a petition for the Government to take a vote on it and they took the vote in June, 1923, with the result that prohibition was snowed under.

"For instance, take the city of Winnipeg, which in 1916 voted 10,000 majority for prohibition, in 1923 Winnipeg voted 26,000 majority against prohibition. The total vote in that city in 1923 was 66,000. Forty-six thousand voted against prohibition and only 20,000 voted for prohibition, after seven years of experience, a complete change.

"What was the form of the referendum?" the witness was asked.

"It was: 'Are you in favor of the Government control of the liquor act proposed by the Moderation League.' And they voted 'Yes.' Forty-six thousand out of 66,000 in Winnipeg voted 'Yes.'"

"The Legislature submitted the bill?" Mr. Russell was asked.

"The people in a referendum vote," he replied.

"The women did not have the vote in 1915 when prohibition was passed," he continued, "and the prohibitionists rather chuckled over that, and said they would keep prohibition for all time to come in Manitoba. But as a matter of fact 70 per cent. of the women voted against prohibition in 1923 in Winnipeg. The mothers to save their families and sisters voted against prohibition in 1923 as they will in any community, I am quite sure, as they have done all over Canada in every province where they have got the chance.

"The act came into force 1923. It has been in force now for two and a half years and every one worth while in the Province of Manitoba is perfectly satisfied with its working. The only people not satisfied with it are the irreconcilable fanatics who cannot see anything good when the question of liquor is concerned. Outside of that the business element, the financial element, the working classes are satisfied.

"We had that same condition in our province described here yesterday of the working classes being jealous of the richer classes under prohibition. They saw their cellars filled full of wines and liquors which were held for entertainment purposes, and the working man could not get his glass of beer, which he needed, legally, and there was a great cleavage caused in our province, which we never had before between the classes of people.

Everybody Now Satisfied.

"Everybody is satisfied now. We have had no revolt against the act. We have apparently no stills now in the Province of Manitoba. I told you that in 1923 we had 300 convictions for illicit stills. In 1925 the convictions did not average one a month. There is no output from the stills going into the Province of Manitoba, which has tried various experiments.

Senator Harreld—Has the saloon business been restored? A.—No.

Q.—How do you sell it? A.—Commissioners.

Q.—Do they have charge of the distilling? A.—No, they buy it.

Q.—From distilleries? A.—From breweries and distilleries.

Q.—And resell it? A.—Resell it and make a profit. The first year's profit turned in $5,000,000 to the relief of taxation.

Q.—Do they have open stores where they sell it? A.—No.

Mr. Russell resumed his narrative, saying:

"Now the young people have come to their senses, apparently, and have returned to the preprohibition habits. As President of the Moderation League for five years I can assure you the parents of Winnipeg are the most grateful people in the world for the miracle that has been worked in connection with their boys and girls.

"The class of boys and girls that were being ruined under prohibition in Manitoba were the very class who should be the future hope of the country—the young professional and business class.

"They had their liquor parties—their byol parties as they call them up there—their 'bring your own liquor' on the card. So we have the gratitude of parents of Manitoba, especially of Winnipeg, which I know.

Big Decrease in Crime.

"With reference to crime, I told you about the increase in the assizes. The last three assizes in the cities of Portage, La Prairie and Brandon, west of Winnipeg, the Judges have been presented with white gloves, which is the symbol in our country of there being no cases at all on the docket, and in Winnipeg at our January assizes there were only five cases, the smallest assizes in fifteen years in Manitoba.

"As I have said, the financial result has brought in $3,000,000 for relief of taxation.

Senator Reed—In Winnipeg? A.—No.

Q.—In Manitoba? A.—About $1,500,000 has come into Manitoba and $1,500,000 has gone to the Federal Government.

Q.—I was wanting to know whether you speak of the Province or the city of Winnipeg? A.—The Province, $1,500,000. Our act provides that the sales profits go half to the Government, to the consolidated revenue of the Province, and one-half is divided among the municipalities according to their assessed value, and the municipalities look forward now every year, every six months, to this check; and municipalities that voted against our act in 1916 are now the most consistent supporters of our act, because they find they get the profits, which help them to build roads and things, that the bootleggers used to get.

Senator Goff—Have you any statistics on the number of people in Winnipeg who are drinking since your referendum went into effect, as compared with the number who drank before? You said the assizes do not have as many cases. I think that might follow from the fact that what was illegal before has now become a legalized traffic. A.—None of our prohibition cases come before the assizes. They are all disposed of summarily in our courts. They do not deal with men in that way.

Q.—What were the cases before the assizes? A.—Cases that could not be dealt with summarily, like burglary, larceny, manslaughter, murder, which have a preliminary trial in the magistrates' court and are then committed to a jury at the assizes.

Bootleg Liquor as Crime Breeder.

Senator Goff asked why the prohibition of liquor sale produced these crimes.

"All the drinking under prohibition is more or less under cover," replied Mr. Russell. "It produces orgies of drinking which set people crazy. They do not go and get a glass of beer and go home. They do not drink beer. They drink all kinds of concoctions, wild, vicous things, and they sit around a bottle until it is all gone, and go out to drive their car wild; and the fact of the matter is that blocks and tenements of the City of Winnipeg were filled full of parties every night. It was the favorite, popular indoor amusement to defy the law, because the great majority of our people did not and do not think it is a crime to take a drink."

Senator Goff—Have you studied whether this great increase in crime was due entirely to prohibition or to the aftermath of the World War? A.—I studied that, and we do not say—we are not unreasonable—we do not say the whole of it came from prohibition. But we do say that after four, five, six or seven years of prohibition, after six or seven years after the war closed, we should have had much better conditions in our country if it had not been for the fantastic legislation which had been put on the statute books during the war period.

Senator Reed—You did get a better result, did you not? A.—Immediately after.

Q.—Immediately changing the law? A.—Yes.

Senator Goff—Did you consider that immediately after the signing of the armistice and in the years following there was a great increase in crime in the European countries, where prohibition did not prevail? A.—No, we only took into consideration our own country. We wanted to know what our own trouble was.

Q.—Did you consider these general factors that might possibly enter into this question? A.—No, we did not approach it mathematically at all.

Disagrees With Harreld.

Senator Goff disclaimed any intent to embarrass Mr. Russell, but merely wanted information.

"Do you recognize?" asked the Senator, "that history records that after every great war, where nations seek their rights by force, that the reaction on society generally is that the individual members try to achieve certain rights by force?"

"No, sir, that is not my reading of history," Mr. Russell answered. "That has not been the experience of England."

Senator Goff—It was the experience of England immediately following the World War. Have you considered the question? A.—No, not very much. England is today the most sober and most law-abiding country on the face of earth. And it has a well regulated license system. Fifty per cent. of its jails have been closed since the World War.

Q.—At what time? A.—Closed completely, said the Police Commissioners are wondering what to do with them. They are turning them into tenements to relieve the house shortage.

Q.—Well, that was not the condition, to my own personal knowledge, in England within three years after the armistice.

A.—clipping presented by Mr. Russell read:

"LONDON, April 3 (Canadian Press Cable).—In consequence of a decrease in the prison population nearly half the prisons in Great Britain have been closed in the last twelve years. Since the war twenty-five jails have been converted for other purposes.

"The Prison Commissioners are at a loss as to what profitable use the disused prisons can be put. Several of them are being used as temporary dwellings for victims of the housing shortage."

Senator Walsh asked if there were jury trials in the summary proceedings for the trial of prohibition law violations. Mr. Russell said there were not. The witness described the sentence limits as $200 or more for illegal buying. For second offfenses there was no fine, but imprisonment from six months to a year, he stated.

"Well, do not your people regard that as a violation of the Anglo-Saxon right of trial by jury?" asked Senator Walsh.

"No, because we think that we give every reasonable opportunity to our people to get liquor under the law now," was the reply.

Q.—No, I was speaking about under the prohibition law. A.—What was it? To send people to jail? A.—Yes, we did think it was a violation—that is why we objected to it, sir.

Q.—Under the prohibition law, offenders were tried summarily without a jury? A.—Yes.

Q.—And might be sentenced to imprisonment for a period of a year? A.—Yes.

Q.—Now you have abandoned that system and you have the regulatory system. Now are offenders under the regulatory system tried in the same summary Magistrate's Courts? A.—Yes, in the same way.

Q.—And what is the limit of penalty that may be imposed. A.—The same thing.

Q.—The same thing. So that if it is a violation of the Anglo-Saxon right of trial by jury, you have disregarded that principle? A.—We never had it, sir, in Canada. We never had trial by jury for that class of cases in Canada. We never thought we needed it.

Q.—Well, the point was that you never did try that class of cases before a jury in Canada? A.—Never. We never thought we needed it. We never felt any loss of liberty by not having it. We have the British system that is, trial by the Magistrate.

Q.—Well, do you understand that that system obtains in Great Britain? A.—Yes.

Q.—That Magistrates try offenders and sentence them to imprisonment for a period of at least a year? A.—Up to two years, yes.

Q.—Up to two years without trial by jury? A.—Yes, sir. Sure, absolutely. I was a court reporter for many years in England.

How Present Law Works.

Senator Reed asked: "Now, you were going to tell us, were you not, the methods of distribution of liquors under the present law of Canada?

"Well, I have nothing much more to say, except that I would like to call attention to the fact that there is an increasing purchase in our country of beer and wine as opposed to the purchase of hard liquor," said Mr Russell. "My friend, Sir William Stavert, is here from Quebec. He could tell you, if necessary, about the habits of the people of the Province of Quebec. They drink practically nothing but beer and wine. All the hard liquor is purchased by visitors; about 90 per cent. by American visitors.

"And it is the same in our province. We are getting a very large tourist trade up there. Special trains run every week-end. Our city is full of tourists and our commission is doing a very large business with tourists from Minnesota, Wrisconsin and the rest of those countries up there; but our people are drinking beer and wine more and more every year.

"Manitoba was not a wine-drinking country. We were not a wine-drinking people like Quebec might be supposed to be, French-Canadian, but the biggest seller of Manitoba today is a wine that is made down in the Niagara Peninsula of Canada. The French wine comes in under very low duty. They are becoming wine drinkers up there in preference to anything harder.

"Now we have not got rid of the evils of prohibition yet. There is still an illicit sale of liquor retailed in what I like are referred to as 'speak-easies' here. Is that the word used down here?"

"That is a good term here," said Senator Walsh.

"Blind pigs," Senator Goff remarked.

"Blind pigs we call them and we have not been able in the two and a half years since the change thoroughly to get rid of that evil, which grew up to tremendous proportions," continued Mr. Russell. "And seven years of prohibition thousands and tens of thousands of dollars were invested in the business, but we are getting rid of it, and one difference today is that all the liquor that is sold there is good liquor, that is, that is first purchased from the commission and then retailed, and there are not the evil results from that that there is from the stiff they used to sell. And all of it pays a tax to the Government. But we are gradually wiping that out. That is the only remaining evil, I think, that we have in the Province of Manitoba from prohibition.

"I might say that the Western Provinces of Saskatchewan and Alberta have the same experience. They passed a prohibition provision in the same year, 1916. They rejected it again, after we did ours, in 1924, by equally large majorities, equal turnover of the voters, and they are both very well pleased with the result.

Quotes Mounted Police Report.

"I dare say most people have heard of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. You have seen them in the pictures if you have not heard of them otherwise. Here is the last report of Major A. B. Allard, superintendent of the Southern Division of Saskatchewan: 'The enforcement officers investigated 557 cases of illicit manufacture of liquor, a decrease of 20 per cent. in comparison with the 1924 figures.' He says:

"'This, in my opinion, is largely due to the passing of the new liquor laws of this Province, which came into effect in the early part of the year.'

"'Eighty per cent. reduction in Saskatchewan. Next year we will clean that right up.'"

"Superintendent G. L. Jennings of the Northern Division of Saskatchewan reports regarding the illicit manufacturing of liquor:

"'There is no doubt, however, that the illicit manufacture of spirits for the purpose of sale is decidedly on the decrease, especially since the new provincial liquor act came into force. It has now become a hard matter for the illegal distiller to dispense of his concoctions at a price which makes this nefarious practice profitable.'

"Now, that is the experience, and, mind you, we claim that ours is the best temperance legislation ever introduced into any Legislature. We say it is temperance legislation, not total abstinence legislation, but temperance legislation of the highest grade.

"And we found, and our conclusion was after investigating the whole situation in Western Canada, from all classes of people, from all parts of Europe, in a great territory stretching from the international boundary to Hudson's Bay, that as long as human nature exists, and that will be to the end of the world, there is going to be a demand for liquor for beverage purposes, and as long as the law of fermentation lasts the means of supplying that demand will be there illegally, and we had to meet the situation. We met it by reasonable laws, sane liquor laws, and we have accomplished a wonderful reform in Western Canada.

"The other two provinces have a little advance on our act. They have public drinking. We have no public drinking in Manitoba. But they have gone a little further."

Senator Walsh—Just what do you mean by public drinking, Mr. Russell? A.—Under our act the liquor ordered is delivered by the commissioner at the place registered. That is in my house, my order. And it is drunk in my house. There are no bars and no places to sit down.

Senator Goff—Your commission delivers the liquor directly to the homes of the people? A.—Yes, sir, in Manitoba. And in Saskatchewan and Alberta they do not. The people fetch it themselves. And I think that our act will be changed a little in that regard, Senator. I think there will be public drinking again of beer and wine at meals.

Q.—Senator Reed—Will you tell us what your system of regulation is? How you distribute the liquor? A.—First of all you must have a permit. There are three classes of permits. A permanent resident of Manitoba can get a permit for one year for $2.50. He can get a permit for a single purchase—a lot of people want to buy a bottle of brandy—he can get a permit for a single purchase by the payment of 50 cents, or a visitor who has not been in the Province a month can get a permit for a month for $1. Now on the permit is the residence of the permittee. Any one wishing to purchase liquor goes into a Government liquor order office and signs an order, and the Government delivers it to the address on the permit where it can be consumed.

Senator Walsh—How many of these offices are there? A.—There are eight order offices in Winnipeg. Only one central place from which it is delivered. There are offices all over the Province in the principal towns. Where they cannot deliver it in any other way the commission delivers it by express or by mail. The price is the same to the purchaser living in the northern part of the Province as it is to the man living next door to the liquor commission. The cost of delivery is absorbed in the price charged.

Senator Reed—Your first must get a permit.

Q.—Now, do you issue those permits to minors at 18, or, sir, 21 years of age; which age provides for that.

Q.—And does the man when he gets his permit have to make any kind of showing that he is a law-abiding citizen? A.—He has to have a proposer, just as you do when you go to a public library. He has to have a rate payer to propose it.

Q.—Somebody that vouches for him? A.—Yes.

Q.—So that there is a check on the character of people who can get liquor at all? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—If he is a resident. And if he is a non-resident he has to get it renewed from month to month? A.—Yes. You cannot buy more than one case of hard liquor a week.

Q.—A case? A.—Yes.

Senator Reed Stirs Mirth.

"That is not much of a limit. How is it in the other Provinces?" asked Senator Reed, and the crowd roared.

"But you must bear in mind," Mr. Russell explained, "that we find limits—now take my house, what would be the good of a limit? I have a permit. My two boys might have permits. Well, we could each get a case. But there is the provision in our act for the commission to watch the orders, and if they find any one whom they think is giving way to over-indulgence in liquor it is the duty of the commission to give him a talking to, to try to urge him to more temperance, temperate habits, and they do it.

"You can get up to one case a week. Very few people get that. Very few people. You would not get that unless you were going to have a banquet or something like that at your house. You would not get that for personal use."

"That, while it is entirely too much for any one person to use under any ordinary circumstances, does place some limit upon the fellow who might want to sell it again, does it not? asked Senator Reed.

"Yes," replied Mr. Russell, "that is the reason. That is the only object of it. And we can get two cases of beer a week.

Senator Goff—Could the domestic servants of your houses obtain a permit and also order beer or liquor? A.—Yes, sir. It is a democratic country. The domestic servant has the same privileges as I have.

Q.—Well then, does that democracy extend to the head of the house using the liquor so obtained? A.—By stealing it, do you mean?

Mr. Goff—No, no, having it given away or purchasing it from the servant? A.—Oh, well, yes, you could do it, but they did not do it.

Q.—Your democracy goes from the top down and from the bottom up? A.—All the way.

"This limitation of a case a week," said Senator Reed, "is intended to stop the resale of the liquor? So that a man could not go into the business?"

"In our act," Mr. Russell answered, "there is no limitation. We said when we drafted that act that it was not right to treat people as children. There should not be any limitation. If people are going to abuse the act, we will punish them under the clauses of the act, but up to that point we have no right to interfere with any one. But the commission has the right to make regulations under this act, and, finding this retail sale hang-over from prohibition still going on, they made this restriction in regard to the amount. That is the way the restriction came."

Bootleg Supply Cut Off.

"So that the gentleman who had been running a 'speak-easy' under prohibition could not now go for his supply to the Government authorities and get enough to run his 'speak-easy'?"

"That is the idea," said Mr. Russell, "and that is the reason they made the regulation."

"I want to ascertain about your breweries and distilleries. How are they operated? They are licensed also? Senator Reed interrupted.

"They are licensed by the Dominion Government," said Mr. Russell, "under the Inland Revenue act of the Dominion."

"And they in your Province can sell only to the Commissioners?"

"Well," Mr. Russell replied, "they can sell only to the commission, but the commission holds an office in the breweries, you see. If a man wants a case of beer a man holding a permit telephones to the brewery for a case of beer, gives his permit number, that is checked over by the commission officer in the brewery and the beer is sent directly from the brewery, because beer, it was found, was something that could not very well be kept as hard liquor can in the storerooms and warehouses of the commission. It is better to deliver it direct from the brewery under the supervision of the Commissioner."

"What system do you pursue to prevent the diversion of liquor from the distillery to the bootlegger instead of going to the commission?" asked Mr. Walsh.

"Well, sir," said Mr. Russell, "every distillery has in it a representative of the Federal Government from the Inland Revenue Department in checking up the men. The report of the officer checking up the men has to agree with the books of the liquor commission in Manitoba as to the amount of liquor shipped out of that distillery in to the commission and sold. It is all checked up by Government officials."

Senator Goff—Does your law penalize the sale of any of this liquor by the permittee? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Well, just what are your penalizing provisions? A.—In the first case he would be fined $200 and costs. In the second case there would be no fine. He would be given another imprisonment. He could be given a year.

Senator Walsh—Mr. Russell, did you say that Alberta has substantially the same law? A.—Alberta has substantially the same law, except that in Alberta they have the open sale and drinking of beer in parlors.

Q.—But the same permit system? A.—Yes, practically the same limitation of amount.

Q.—How do you account for the fact that line from your Provinces then into my State of Montana? Well, sir, there used to be, I will answer that, this way. Our Liquor Commission in Manitoba showed a decrease of $100,000 in gross revenue in 1925. We attribute that altogether to the smaller quantity that has gone over the international boundary of Minnesota during 1925 on account of the extra watch at the boundary. There has not been so much smuggled over.

Q.—What troubles me is this: Your system contemplates that not a pint of this liquor shall go to anybody except your Commissioners. A.—That is right.

Q.—And your liquor commissioners take pains to see that no one gets more than a case a week. A.—Yes.

Q.—Now, if he takes a case each week with any degree of regularity or frequency the commission interposes with him and indicates that he is getting more than he really ought to, and that he ought to limit himself. A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Nevertheless we find a constant stream of the stuff from your Provinces into the border States. A.—Oh, of course.

Q.—Now what I want to know from you is: How do you think it gets there in any such quantity? A.—Well, supposing I wanted to go into that business, sir. Supposing I was out in Calgary and I wanted to go into that business. I would have a permit. I have got that, but I might have five sons. They would have five permits. We would each get a case of liquor. The law says that liquor shall be consumed on the premises. I might run it over your boundary to get the increased price for it if I went into that business. If I got caught I would go to the penitentiary, of course.

Q.—What is your Government doing to help us arrest it? A.—If we find anybody transporting liquor illegally we arrest them. We do not protect the international boundary.

Q.—But the actual transportation of liquor by anybody is a crime under your law? A.—A crime under our law, yes.

Senator Reed—I want to get at this: Does your law permit the withdrawing of liquor to be exported without any limit on it? A.—It does not.

Q.—Do you know how it is in other Provinces with respect to that matter? A.—I do not know about the Eastern distilleries. We have not got any distilleries in the West, you know. I do not know how it is with the distilleries. The Eastern distilleries seem to export a lot of liquor.

Q.—So far as you know, the laws of other Provinces where the distilleries exist may permit the withdrawal of liquor for export purposes? A.—I should think naturally they would, sir, because no Government would protect other countries against their own manufacturers, would they?

Hampering Illicit Trade.

"It does not seem to be customary," said Senator Reed.

"Let me ask you this," Senator Harreld interposed: "Are these breweries in the East allowed under the law to send into your Province, Manitoba, liquor without limitation?"

"Yes, sir," replied Mr. Russell.

"How do you keep the bootlegger from selling?" asked Mr. Harreld.

"The railways of Canada cannot carry liquor except consigned to the Liquor Commission of the Province," replied the witness.

Q.—Then there are limitations on it? A.—Well, there is no limitation on the amount the Liquor Commission buys.

Q.—No, but the railroads are not allowed to ship from the Eastern Provinces into Manitoba to any individual at all? A.—No, sir.

Q.—Then if a bootlegger brings liquor into Montana, as the Senator from Montana said, how does he get his supply? A.—He buys it legitimately from the Liquor Commission of Manitoba.

Q.—But if you carry out the rigid rules of your commission he could not get enough to amount to anything in the way of seeds to sell illicitly, could he? A.—Yes, I think he could. I think anybody can break a law. I do not think it is done very much.

"Is it not true," Senator Reed inquired, "that these distilleries, in other Provinces where they are run and where your present impression is that there is no law prohibiting exportation, might export to the United States over a Canadian railroad up to Manitoba with an ultimate consignment to somebody in the United States, and that in that way the liquor would get from the Eastern Province into your Province legally for the purpose of being shipped across the line?"

"I don't think that is possible," said Mr. Russell. "I don't think any liquor can be transported on the Canadian railroads unless it is consigned to the Liquor Commission of the Province, and it is all consigned to the King, you see, the Crown, the State."

Representative James M. Mead of New York was heard by the committee for a few minutes and explained the bill introduced last week by Representative Carew of New York, which provides, as does the Edwards bill in the Senate, for the repeal of the Volstead law.

Staver Takes the Stand.

Sir William Staver of Quebec was called when Mr. Mead concluded.

"I only arrived in this country," said Sir William, "Thursday afternoon, and there received the invit

Labor Leaders Again Assail Dry Law as a Menace to Liberty and Breeder of Crime

Continued from Preceding Page.

wanted more than that. Is not that true?" Senator Harreld asked.

"They had light wines and beers with certain privileges regarding strong liquor, which privileges were abused," said Sir William. "They had the privilege of free sale of light wines and beers, but in speaking of stronger liquors, I will say that certain wholesale firms had the privilege of handling strong liquors under certain restrictions, which they abused, and the abuse was so great that the change was necessary."

"They abused that notwithstanding the fact that they had the right to sell light wines and beer," Senator Harreld commented.

"And the fact that they did abuse this law in communities where they had the right to sell light wines and beers led to the latest reform that you speak of," he added, to which Sir William assented.

Q.—Then have you any right to expect that if we allowed light wines and beers to be sold in this country the people would be satisfied with it? A.—If you have control by a lot of provisions which exist in Quebec at the present time, I think so. Yes.

Q.—It would be a matter of the control? A.—Yes.

Q.—But you do sell hard liquors in Quebec? A.—Well, there is the sale of hard liquors in Quebec by the commission.

Senator Walsh—So that notwithstanding the fact that the people can get light wines and beer they still want hard liquors? A.—Yes.

"That is the point," interjected Senator Harreld.

BETTER CONTROL DEMANDED.

Senator Reed said: "Let me follow that a moment further; You had a law which permitted the sale of light wines and beers, but the beers were of this very inferior quality; that was the condition of the law prior to 1921?"

"I did not say that the beers there were unsatisfactory in quality. I stated that of the Ontario beers," said Sir William.

"In Quebec you had a law that permitted the sale of light wines and beers, and what was the provision with reference to the sale of hard liquors prior to the enactment of the 1921 law?" Senator Reed asked.

"Previous to 1921 there were some eight or ten so-called wholesale firms who had a license to deal in liquors on a wholesale basis, and also to fill prescriptions by medical men—that being the source for obtaining hard liquors which the people required," the witness explained. "Those firms so far abused their privilege under their license as to make the regulation a laughing stock, and for that reason it was felt necessary to adopt better control in the sale of hard liquors, and hence the enactment of the present law."

"That is to say, now," Senator Harreld suggested, "in order to get hard liquors in Quebec instead of doing as they could have done before, buy it from distillers or from their distributing agents and buying it in unlimited quantities, now you substitute Government control of the hard liquors, so that anybody desiring to get them must go to the regular public Government places to secure it?"

Sir William agreed that this was true, and Senator Harreld continued:

"So that, adding the two together, the sale of light wines and beers and the regulation by the Government through the Government selling hard liquors—that being the case, what has been the result? Has it been satisfactory and has it tended to reduce the consumption of hard liquors and to promote temperance or has it been otherwise?"

Hard Liquor Sales Reduced.

"We think it has been entirely successful and we think that it has reduced the sale of hard liquors and that it has induced the people to drink light wines instead of hard liquors,' answered Sir William.

Q.—But not withstanding the fact that the people had the right before to drink light wines and beers without restriction, or there was the sale of it without restriction, you have found it necessary to curb the sale of hard liquors? A.—Yes.

Senator Goff—Does light wine and beer satisfy the appetite of the man who wants hard liquor? A.—We think it does; we find that it does.

Q.—It does under legislative restriction? A.—No, we have evidence that it actually satisfies.

Q.—But the beer must be strong enough to be intoxicating? A.—Well, that is an open question; our beer is very little stronger than the beer in the Province of Ontario, but it is acceptable. For instance, it is not nearly as strong as the English beer.

"Do you find that there is much intoxication among those who drink light wines?" asked Senator Goff.

"Very little intoxication," answered Sir William.

"Well, is it not a fact that if a man desires to become intoxicated and can not obtain hard liquor he will satisfy that appetite with the next best thing, to wit: in this case light wines and beer?

"Yes, but he undertakes something that is objectionable to his tastes in trying to absorb sufficient of light wine and beer to cause intoxication. At least, that is our impression, and it applies to most of the people."

"Do you think that the taste ever prevents a man from becoming intoxicated who desires to reach that stage?" Senator Goff persisted.

"I do. When I speak of 'taste' I speak of the condition of his stomach, for instance. A man is not thoroughly—"

"That reminds me," Senator Walsh broke in, "of the statement of an old friend of mine, who said 'No man ever becomes deliberately intoxicated, it is always a mistake.'"

"It is the case in 99 times out of 100," Senator Reed commented.

"We think that a man would not deliberately overload his stomach for the sake of becoming drunk," Sir William declared.

Senator Reed—Since the question has been raised, let me ask: Is it not your observation that very few men ever start drinking with the idea in advance of getting drunk? A.—Quite true.

Q.—They want a drink and they get two or three drinks, and then they keep on until they get drunk, nowadays? A.—As Senator Walsh just remarked, when it occurs it is a mistake.

Q.—But if they had light wines or beer it would have to drink such an enormous quantity, if it was milk, that they would be able to keep their head and would not go crazy and would not try to get drunk? A.—Certainly.

"Then it comes back to the proposition that intoxication is rather mental than physical," said Senator Goff.

Senator Reed said, "Oh no," but Sir William remarked, "I think so."

"I do not know what you mean by that," said Senator Reed, amid laughter. "I was never mentally drunk in my life."

WOLL SPEAKS FOR UNIONS.

Vice President Woll of the American Federation of Labor was the last witness at today's session. He expressed the view that because of his wide experience in the federation he was qualified to speak with some knowledge as to the real prohibition situation in the United States—particularly, he added, the attitude of labor toward the Volstead act.

"In my official position I am constantly traveling, coming in almost daily contact with all elements making up our social organism, and believe myself capable of presenting impressions and observations of various classes in our society and Government toward sumptuary legislation in general and the Volstead law in particular.

"I am not a drinking man, nor have I any connection whatever or interest of any kind in any organization or association, firm or enterprise concerned in the promotion of the liquor traffic. I therefore believe that the observations hereinafter noted are prompted from an unprejudiced or unbiased point of view.

"Records of American organized labor, and particularly the records of the American Federation of Labor, clearly indicate that the labor movement of our country has always fostered temperance in drinking and has supported every undertaking in that direction. A review of the activities of labor likewise demonstrates that much progress had been made in that direction before the time of the enactment of the Eighteenth Amendment, followed by the enactment of the Volstead law. Since that time all efforts toward temperate drinking have ceased—indeed, a continuation of such activities has since become subject to the severe criticism of being in contravention of the Volstead law.

"By the law drinking of any beverage containing more than one-half of 1 per cent. is made a national crime, and to counsel any one to moderate or temperate drinking of alcoholic beverages is necessarily a national crime. This very fact has made impossible the continuation of the great educational and moral campaign heretofore engaged in by organized labor.

Sees No Dry Law Benefits.

"The passage of the Eighteenth Amendment and enactment of the Volstead law have not tempered or moderated drinking. Whatever improvement has taken place in the meetings of the trade unions, in the working conditions of the workers, in the greater remuneration received by them for services rendered, in the placing aside of the saving reserves are the result of trade union activities and in spite of this prohibitive form of sumptuary legislation.

"Intemperate drinking does prevail among the workers and is constantly increasing. The same difficulties experienced before the enactment of the Volstead law are experienced at present and in a more aggravated form. A noticeable feature is the great number of young men, entering the industrial world, who take a particular delight in their ability to secure liquor and the ease with which the law of the land may be disregarded. This disregard of an unenforceable law had led to the even greater danger of disregard for respect and order of the home and of the parents.

"It is true the Volstead law has dispensed with the public saloon. Instead there has come the greater evil of the 'speak-easy' places, the atmosphere of which is charged with delight for resentment of law and order. It is in this atmosphere that the youth of the land is now receiving its first introduction into the world of crime. Indeed, the first intoxicating drink immediately marks the young man of today as a criminal.

"In addition it is quite a common occurrence for ones to be invited to the homes of the workers and others to join in a party the chief attraction of which is the violation of the Volstead law and the drinking of badly manufactured beers or other alcoholic concoctions. Every one of these meetings is merely another step in the unconscious campaign toward disregard for law and destruction of government.

Resentful Toward Congress.

"There is not at present such great resentment against the Eighteenth Amendment as there is toward the Volstead law, because the latter measure is the method by which the great mass of our people feel that their rights are being denied them. There is the general impression in all classes of citizens and especially among the great mass of wage earners that the definition of intoxicants, as contained in the Volstead law, is unsound, illogical, and in contravention of the intent and spirit of the Eighteenth Amendment.

"It is the general impression that a beverage containing 2.75 per cent. alcohol is not an intoxicating drink in the general acceptation of that term and that the Volstead law has declared a beverage an intoxicant which in fact is not an intoxicant but merely a stimulant. The public is therefore fast losing confidence in Congress and trust in our National Legislature to safeguard and promote the freedom of the American people.

"This spirit of distrust is wearing the spirit of the resentment and intolerance. This feeling is engendered by the ever more vigorous efforts made to throw aside the safeguards with which the individual has been surrounded to protect him from undue and unjust prosecution and punishment on the part of the Government, supplemented by the glaring malfeasance of those in public offices. Trust and confidence are being rapidly undermined in those charged with the executive, judicial and legislative functions of Government, those charged with the administering of the affairs of Government.

"The general impression prevails among all classes of our citizenship that the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead law, with its interpretation by courts and the enforcement by governmental agencies have reached almost limitless bounds. The search and seizure provisions of this law are simply appalling and are violative of the very spirit of the Fourth Amendment.

EFFECT ON HOME LIFE.

"No law has ever caused so much dissatisfaction. Millions of homes have been turned into breweries and distilleries, children who never knew the taste of liquor now have little difficulty in obtaining it.

"Enforcement officers have become agents provocateurs. Bribery, when the obtaining of liquor is concerned, has become a fixed practice and is no longer considered one of the most detestable of criminal offenses.

"There is likewise the impression and firm conviction that Congress in the enactment of the Volstead law did not follow the spirit of the Eighteenth Amendment. It was believed that the Eighteenth Amendment was merely a declaratory and an enabling act and that the several States of the Union would be accorded their State right to determine the question of what constitutes an intoxicant beverage.

"The Volstead law not only undertook to determine the conditions that would constitute a crime, but defined an intoxicant beverage to such extent that every State has been denied the right and opportunity of determining such question.

"Indeed, it is the overwhelming opinion and judgment that Congress deliberately undertook to destroy State right and substitute therefor domination by the National Government.

"Disapproval of this assumed power by our National Government has manifested itself in several forms. A number of States have refused to support enforcement of a law in which they have been denied their constitutional right of participation. Consequently they have shifted the burden of enforcement onto the National Government. Resentment against this invasion by the National Government of State rights has likewise caused the States as well as the people to have little confidence in our National Government.

"The temporary defeat of the proposed Twentieth Amendment may be safely laid at the door of Congress because of the ruthless enforcement law enacted by it, under the Eighteenth Amendment. Everywhere the people are distrustful of the National Government, and the fear of centralized power among our people is well exemplified and justified in the Volstead law.

Says Rights Are Denied States.

"Congress, by the enactment of this law, has converted our federated form of Government into a national legislative oligarchy. It is fast becoming clear that it has been our legislative representatives in Congress who are the responsible persons for this unwarrantable intrusion upon the freedom of our people, their right to govern themselves through local self-government and the right of the several States to determine the degree and extent of the exercise of the police power of the State.

"The Eighteenth Amendment provided for co-equal and joint power of the several States in the enactment of enforcement laws. Congress has completely disregarded that concurrent right of the several States.

"Another impression of growing importance is that entertained by a large number of our citizens toward the attitude of a number of ecclesiastics on the subject of sumptuary legislation. It is difficult to understand these preachers of Christianity who advocate and undertake to promote private morals and personal conduct by the appeal of the power of the State rather than by the appeal of the mind and the heart. The appeal for a higher morality and improved human conduct must be directed to the conscience of the people and not to the fear of Government.

"In all history, wherever and whenever the Church and State have attempted by law to fix arbitrarily the moral conduct of its people, dissension and disorder have followed. Christianity's appeal was never intended to be advanced in the form of a policeman's club. Whenever it directs its appeal in that fashion it no longer holds out the reward of Almighty God for doing good, but places the reward in the hands of politicians, and makes of itself the tool of politicians or politicians the tools of the Church. Either consequences are bad.

Calls It Class Legislation.

"Summarized then my impressions gained from an extensive observation, are that when chaos and disrespect for all law are the result of the enactment of any law it should warn those responsible that they have made a previous mistake that should be rectified.

"Laws which develop law breakers in otherwise law abiding citizens have no place on the statute books of America. No law ever caused so much dissatisfaction or brought forth so many charges of malfeasance in office—nor has caused greater expenditure of the peoples' money for its attempted enforcement than the Volstead law.

"Workers entertain the firm conviction that the Volstead law is nothing less than a class legislation not intended for the rich but designed only to curb the personal liberties of those of lesser means.

"Improvements in the higher standards of life and work and greater reward for services rendered are not due to the Volstead law, but in spite of it, and that trade union organizations and activities in the main are responsible for prevailing improvements.

"Organized labor has ever been engaged in promoting temperate drinking and was making great progress until the enactment of the Volstead law. The continuation of such laudable activities now constitutes a national crime.

"Millions of homes in the majority of which liquor was never seen have been turned into breweries and distilleries. The youth of the land is being reared in the atmosphere of disregard for law and lack of confidence in government.

"Former law-abiding citizens see nothing wrong in drinking and even in distilling liquor or making home brew. Men and women who never drank before now seek it openly. The pocket flask may be found in almost every store and is never absent from any meeting, dinner or dancing party.

"Young and old alike do not regard the Volstead law as of sane legislative expression under the Eighteenth Amendment but as an impression of fanaticism clothed in the form of law, which has its counterpart in Mussolinism and Bolshevism. All represent a denial of self-government.

"Beer-drinking has been forced to give way to whisky and near-whisky and other poisonous concoctions. The observance of the Volstead law is in its breach and its virtue in disregard for law. Bribery of officials, in so far as the enforcement law is concerned, is no longer looked upon a detestable criminal offense.

"The Volstead law is looked upon with distrust and as a deliberate denial of State rights and as is provided for in the Eighteenth Amendment.

"The Volstead law is held to be an unwarranted, unjustified and consciously or unconsciously designed to create an oligarchic assumption of power and centralized government.

"Denial of the right of States to define intoxicating beverages and to exercise their police power is causing the people to lose respect, faith, trust and confidence in our national Government and in our State Governments as well.

"Private morals and personal conduct cannot be controlled, much less advanced by fiat of law. Appeal for a higher morality and improved conduct must be directed to the mind and conscience of the people, not to fear of Government.

Points to Wilson's Veto.

"President Wilson was fully aware of the dangers and evil consequences that would follow the enactment of the Volstead law. He therefore declined to associate his name with such an un-American form and character of legislation by vetoing the act.

"The evils that have grown out of the Volstead act are so destructive that William H. Taft, Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, found it necessary to warn our people of the dangers ahead. In the foreword of 'The Law of Klanmen,' by Lord Shaw of Dunfermline, the Chief Justice charges that prohibition is responsible for lawlessness in the United States. He said he had been strongly opposed to national prohibition, and one of the reasons was that he had grave doubts it could be enforced, and feared a resulting demoralization of all law.'

"Abraham Lincoln, the great emancipator, made a statement in the Illinois House of Representatives Dec. 18, 1840, which can be found on Page 36 of the Journal of the House of that date:

"'Prohibition,' he said, 'will work great injury to the cause of temperance. It is a species of intemperance within itself, for it goes beyond the bounds of reason, in that it attempts to control a man's appetite by legislation and makes a crime out of things that are not crimes. A prohibition law strikes a blow at the very principle upon which our Government was founded.'

"The denial of a beverage of wholesome quality and of alcoholic content that does not result in drunkenness has resulted in the ever growing demand and supply of a beverage of strong alcoholic content and more often of a poisonous substitute. Morality, sobriety, temperance, respect for and observance of law are best advanced by substitution of sane, temperate legislation, not by ruthless prohibition.

PROPOSES A REMEDY.

"The remedy for evils arising out of intemperate drinking or the drinking of intoxicating beverages is not by prohibition, such as is embraced in the Volstead law. The failure of the existing enforcement laws is not more enforcement laws.

"The true remedy is to re-establish the confidence of the people in law and government by so amending the Volstead law as will more nearly conform to the desires, wishes and attitudes of the people and that will enable them to exercise some discretion of judgment. Regulation, not prohibition, is the proper method of approach.

"Excessive drinking is gradually and steadily dying out under regulation in all countries. It was dying out in America before the Volstead law. State instead of national enforcement legislation is the method to be used. Amend the Volstead law so that a beverage containing not more than 2.75 per cent. alcohol per volume shall not be held to be an intoxicant and truly restore the right to the several States to determine such further restrictions and regulations as may best suit the needs, requirements and attitudes of the citizens of their respective States.

"I have two sons, one who is today at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in his last year, studying to be an electrical engineer. It was but three weeks ago that I was in Boston and saw the boy. Asking him about the liquor question, I was informed that every fraternity at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and I presume that holds good at Yale University, is being solicited by liquor sellers once each week, if not more often. I learned that there is never a party arranged at which liquor is not present.

"Furthermore, my other son is attending the University of Illinois, in his second year, taking a course in law. When I saw the boy I asked him about conditions there and learned that practically the same situation obtains.

Finds Conditions Worse.

"I say to you, gentlemen, frankly that I am very much disturbed about conditions of that nature. When at institutions of this kind boys in the different fraternities, believing that they have been protected against hard liquor, are confronted with this dreadful situation, is a condition that very much disturbs me.

"Furthermore, whenever we have any meeting of any size at all in our organization we see the liquor agent around the halls trying to sell liquor to the workers, and invariably sales do take place.

"So it is that we say there has been no improvement through national prohibition, so far as the liquor situation is concerned. In fact, the conditions are worse than they were ever before.

"I feel that I can testify honestly, unbiasedly and unprejudicedly because I am not a drinking man and never have been and have no connection in any way with any liquor interest or organization of any kind."

When Mr. Woll concluded Senator Walsh announced an adjournment until 10 A. M. Monday, when the first of the dry witnesses will take the stand. Just who this witness will be has not been disclosed, although rumor is that it may be Wayne B. Wheeler of the Anti-Saloon League, Mrs. Boole, President of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, or Bishop Cannon of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

CARAWAY BITTERLY ASSAILS COOLIDGE

Senator Declares the President Typifies Love of Money That Actuates His Party.

SEES IDEALS CAST ASIDE

Says He Lacks Sympathy for Principles of Republic and Utterly Disregards Rights of Individuals.

An attack on President Coolidge by comparison of him with Thomas Jefferson, was made last night by Senator Thaddeus H. Caraway of Arkansas, in a speech at the annual Jefferson Day dinner of the National Democratic Club at the Hotel Commodore. Senator Caraway also appealed to the Democratic Party to follow the example of its founder, to strip itself of selfish interests and to abandon sectionalism and choose a "composite" leadership which would unite Democrats of the North, South, East and West. Senator Caraway's attack on the President brought only mild applause.

Governor Alfred E. Smith, in what was taken as references to the prohibition amendment and the prohibition referendum to be held in this State this Fall, declared that there must be a new amendment to the Federal Constitution prohibiting the adoption of any further amendments without a vote of the people, and asserted that a party must take responsibility and declare itself on a question of moment to the people whether it was in power or not.

After comparing President Coolidge with Thomas Jefferson, much to the President's disadvantage, Senator Caraway said:

"Mr. Coolidge is unaware there is any world outside of America except a place where American dollars may be profitably put to work for American owners of the great banking houses of the East. He has neither sympathy nor hatred. He feels no longing that the world shall know liberty and equal opportunities. He feels no humiliation that America should go hat in hand to Europe and beg of it to adjust and observe its obligations to America, but in this to make only such settlements as may be made at whomsoever's cost, at whatever loss to national dignity and national honor as will cave the fairest field for private investment or private bankers of America.

Questions Interest in Miners.

"What cares this President that the American people suffered through the long Winter just passed, while the owners of the anthracite mines and the laborers therein fought out their feud? Who believes that he is moved that all the agricultural interests of America lie prostrate and 500,000 people left American farms last year, left them rather than starve on them? Who believes that Mr. Coolidge realizes that 45 per cent. of the 110,000,000 of America's people live on the farm? No utterance of his, no act of his can be cited in support of the assertion that he has at heart the welfare of American agriculture, but how quick the response, how attentive the listening ear, if industry as represented by large investments indicates that some unfavorable wind blows. What instrumentality of government, what bureau—and God knows there are too many bureaus in this country—but what is instantly set in motion to temper the wind not to the shorn lamb but to the bloated bondholder.

"He feels no sting of national humiliation that America should be cartooned and scoffed at as a Shylock, that American rights be ignored, providing that the rights of American capitalists be respected. What cares he that the French Republic reels and totters like a drunken man to its fall? What cares he that the dictator of Italy shall threaten the peace of the world? What cares he that the young Governments brought into existence in that great upheaval of the World War in Eastern Europe and Western Asia shall be trampled into dust by savage Turk or selfish Frank?

Says He Typified Love of Money.

"Mr. Coolidge typifies and exemplifies in all of its stark nakedness the inspiration, if you can call love of money an inspiration, that actuates and moves the Republican Party—the utter disregard for the welfare and rights of the individual, the entire lack of sympathy for the doctrines on which our republic is builded, the frank recognition that 'to him that hath shall be given, but to him that hath not it shall be taken even that which he hath.'"

Senator Caraway stressed the importance of a united Democracy if the party hoped to regain power. "Let me say that you lack national vision and national leadership in this great Northeast," he said. "You don't always put into public office—and by public office I mean national offices—men who see that part of the country furthermost removed from your shores.

"I want to say I mean national offices, because who will deny the Democratic Party has within the State the ablest leadership it ever knew? With come of his views I find myself wholly out of accord, but that he has courage, he has honesty, he has vision, he has that which is better than all, sympathy, no one questions.

"But read your papers. In them I find no line that indicates that they realize that there is a country beyond the Eastern Seaboard. This lack of harmony, this lack of leadership, this lack of sympathy between East and West, North and South, politically must cease. We need a leadership that is a composite leadership. We need to adopt aims that represent the average public opinion from all sections and all walks of life."

Smith Views Party's Work.

Governor Smith, who arrived late after a speech at another dinner, received the customary enthusiastic reception of a New York City Democratic gathering. The Governor reviewed what the Democratic Party in the State had done to redeem his promises made when first elected Governor and which he said he renewed when he spoke at the club dinner in 1919.

"Every amendment to the Constitution of New York State has been ratified by the vote of the people and not by the vote of Legislatures, guided by political expediency and not by the facts of the case," the Governor said. "It is part of our duty now to make another amendment to the Federal Constitution, that hereafter it shall be amended only after the people themselves have voted on it.

"I spoke before coming here at the dinner of the Columbia University Alumni and the president of that university in referring to the fact that statues of Jefferson and Hamilton stand side by side on the Columbia campus, had said that Hamilton's work had been finished, but that Jefferson's work was unfinished.

"Jefferson believed in the rights of the State and the rights of communities. He thought that the people of a sovereignty had the right to say that they should not be governed by people out of sympathy with their ideas. The issue of State rights is in the ascendency. We are not on the defensive. We have nothing to defend. Let the other fellows do that. They've got some job.

"The people of this country are getting tired of too much politics. They are going to hold the political parties to responsibility and look on what each party has done, whether it is in or out of power. It won't do any longer to blame everything on the party in power. The Democratic Party is in the ascendancy and can keep it if it realizes that."

Francis X. Busch, Corporation Counsel of Chicago, attacked the Volstead act and declared that the Democratic Party of Illinois intended to go to the polls this Fall on the issue of the failure of nation-wide prohibition. He added that George E. Brennan, as Democratic nominee for United States Senator, would lead the fight and that he believed Mr. Brennan would be elected.

Thomas E. Rush, President of the club, who presided, read a letter from Mayor James J. Walker, regretting inability to be present. Nearly eight hundred men and women attended the dinner.

RALLIES THE DRYS FOR SENATE FIGHT

The Rev. Clarence True Wilson Says Wets Are Making Their Dying Effort.

"When next week is over we will have broken down completely the wet propaganda that you have read in the newspapers this week," said the Rev. Dr. Clarence True Wilson, Secretary of the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals of the Methodist Episcopal Church, in an address yesterday before the New York Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the Washington Square Church.

"You know that the fight is on in Washington," went on Dr. Wilson. "We have seen the wet propaganda come to its climax this week.

"We will convince the American people that prohibition at its worst is better than the license system at its best. Prohibition has smashed the license system of this country. You no longer see the old signs and smell the old smells of the corner saloon as you used to. Legalized and organized temptation has been removed from the streets and pathways of men. A man can get liquor if he wants it, but liquor no longer haunts him if he wants to quit."

The Rev. Olaf R. Miller, State Superintendent of the New York Civic League, made a plea for the cooperation of the conference. "Don't throw our letters in the wastebasket," said Mr. Miller. "We are doing a great moral work and we ask your assistance. In the last year we have specialized in the enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment."

Mr. Miller introduced the Rev. Harry B. Fisher, Secretary of the metropolitan district of the league, a brother of Bishop Frederick B. Fisher, resident American Methodist Bishop in India. Harry Fisher has had charge for the league of getting evidence on padlock cases.

"We have been called into many cases in which the Government has been unable to obtain adequate evidence," he said. "And when the Padlock Court convenes next Monday the total of padlocks applied in these two districts since Sept. 1 last, through the evidence gathered by the New York Civic League will be more than 200.

"There was one night club here in New York on which the prohibition agents had been trying very hard for padlocks to get the evidence, and they failed. The Government called on our league. In short order the league got the evidence—and then the place was padlocked. The man who operated the night club paid $20,000 a year rent. He had just spent $57,000 on interior decorations. And there was $67,000 worth of liquor there when it was seized.

DRY LAW DENOUNCED BY DR. PARKHURST

Best Citizens Antagonistic to It, Says Pastor-Emeritus, Noted for Vice Crusades.

HE DEFENDS TEMPERANCE

Holds That Present Excesses in Drinking Have Much to Do With Prevalence of Crime.

The Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst, pastor emeritus of the First Presbyterian Church and famous throughout the country for his crusade against commercialized vice in the early '90s, issued a public statement yesterday opposing prohibition which, he said, had aroused the "antagonism of a very large part of our best citizens."

"My objection to the present prohibition law," said Dr. Parkhurst, "extends to the point that the law interferes with rights which are personal to the individual. The law seems to be trying to make criminal that which is not criminal. I think the objection which men of earnest mind and clean conscience make to the law is based on its interference with what are the legitimate rights of the individual.

"The intemperate excesses which we have now we have had as long as I have known anything about the world. At the same time, there are individual rights which are not made criminal by enacting a prohibitory law. The temperate use of spirits or liquor of any kind is an individual right justified by individual conscience, by old-time usage by the Bible. Four times the use of liquor finds its justification in the Old Testament and once in the New Testament it is made obligatory.

"The mistake made by those responsible for the prohibition law has been in undertaking to do too much at the start. There are prohibitions which are justified and which ought to have been made into law long before the Eighteenth Amendment was enacted, or if laws covering those prohibitions existed in certain communities they should have been enforced.

Says Public Was Against Saloon.

"There are excesses to which liquor drinkers go which are essentially criminal. The old saloon was the centre of vicious infractions of public and private decency, and these infractions were recognized as such by reputable people. If the law had dealt with and wiped out those excesses—so extreme, so utterly beyond all decency, so animal—the law would have had the support of all.

"It would have been fought only by the criminal classes, the beastly, lawbreaking criminals. Their opposition would have amounted to little against the strength of the better classes. Public sentiment throughout the country would have supported the law and its enforcement would have cost nothing.

"In improving conditions, no matter what they are, the law has to move along the line of the better class of people. That has not been done in the case of our present prohibition law. Indeed, the better classes are against it and that is the weakness of the situation. If proper enforcement of the present law is brought about there will be constant exasperation and the people will be left in a crumpled, unsatisfactory state of mind, chafed more and more by the operation of the law.

"There may be a majority favoring the law as it is; at least there is a tremendous minority antagonistic to the law. National and local governments may be able to enforce the law, but if they succeed a large class will continue to feel that it has been denied its legitimate and God-given rights.

Links Liquor and Crime.

"I feel that liquor has much to do with the prevalence of crime today. Of course, we are liable to have crime waves at any time, but I think that conditions following on the enactment of prohibition have accentuated an antagonism to the law that would not have existed without the pressure prohibition has put on the national community.

"Today's crime situation is entirely different from that which existed when I was active. The antagonism I experienced was not on the part of the respectable citizenship. The reputable people of New York believed in the principle for which I was working and I had their support.

"But today the prohibition law and those working for it have to contend with powerful opposition coming from respectable citizens. This antagonism of a very large part of our best citizens has caused the state of affairs existing today.

"A wrong thing cannot be made right by law, nor can legislation make a right thing wrong. The weakness of the prohibition situation lies in the fact that the side opposing prohibition is maintained principally by those who are anxious for what is right and best."

BUTLER BACKS VETERANS.

Endorses Ex-Soldiers' Move to Modify the Volstead Act.

The World War Veterans' Light Wines and Beer League announced yesterday from its headquarters at 342 Madison Avenue that it had received endorsements of its movement to modify the Volstead act from Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University, and a large number of legislators, including United States Senators James W. Wadsworth Jr., Chairman of the Committee on Military Affairs, and Walter E. Edge of New Jersey.

Lieut. Col. Alexander E. Anderson, Chairman of the League, made public the following letter from Mr. Butler:

"I think it is the duty of every good citizen who loves his country to labor unceasingly to remove the Eighteenth Amendment and to support a constructive and effective plan for the solution of the problems that attach to the liquor traffic in order that the private liquor traffic may be done away with, the saloon abolished and the personal and civil rights of citizens preserved and protected."

WILL GREET THOMAS BULL.

100 to Attend Dinner to Metropolitan Opera Veteran Tonight.

One hundred guests will greet Thomas Bull, associated with the Metropolitan Opera House since 1891, and Mrs. Bull, at a dinner in their honor at the Casa Lopez, 247 West Fifty-fourth Street, assembling at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon and continuing until the hour for the evening's concert at the theatre.

Mr. Bull's staff of twenty-three ushers will attend, by invitation of Otto H. Kahn, Chairman of the Opera Board. Those of the company who have accepted include Messrs. Gatti-Casazza, Kahn, Ziegler, Scotti, Didur, W. J. Guard, Mr. and Mrs. Whitehill, Mr. and Mrs. Tokatyan, the Misses Arden, Gulliford, Morgana and Wakefield.

Also attending are Earl Lewis, Aime Gerber, Hugh Brown, Messrs. Hasselmans, Pelletier, Edwards, Agnini, Mishkin, Kramer, Jules Judels, Fred Hosli, Jack Buchter, John Bellucci, Dr. C. E. Nammack, Emil Katz, William Thorner, Berthold Neuer and many more of the house staff and the friends and frequenters of the Metropolitan.

HARVARD MUSIC CLUBS DELIGHT ALUMNI HERE

Piano Specialty by Comedian Henderson, a Charleston and Jazz Among Features.

The Harvard University Instrumental clubs and the Vocal Club gave last night at Aeolian Hall a concert in which they were greeted with loud applause by alumni and other admirers. The program contained something for all tastes.

The Banjo Club, reinforced by saxophones, drums and double-bass, under the direction of Frank O'Donnell, opened with two exhilarating ensemble numbers. The Vocal Club, led by William Rowell Chase, then gave with vim the popular classics, "Up the Street" and "Johnny Harvard." A piano specialty introduced a comedian in the person of Charles E. Henderson, who illustrated how university men improve their leisure hours, and, when recalled, gave an amusing imitation of the music played during a movie news reel.

G. A. Norton, L. V. Phelan and W. P. Pratt were heard in an attractive banjo trio, while the College Mandolin Club, "the only one remaining in captivity," as it was plaintively remarked, was heard in a transformed Strauss waltz, a "Venetian Love Song," by Nevin, and "Delibes' "Pizzicoti." The Gold Coast Orchestra and its leader, Mr. Henderson, covered themselves with glory in jazz pieces arranged by John W. Green, who also wielded an effective and eccentric baton. To complete the effect, J. H. Monaghan interpolated a Charleston and its derivatives that brought down the house and won a double encore.

Albert Lind, violinist, played an "Adoration" by Borouski and had to give two encores. Kingsley A. Perry introduced two dummy dolls in an almost forgotten ventriloquist's act. H. Senfield exhibited his skill on a resounding marimba. All the Harvard clubs combined to finish the concert with an impressive flourish.

CONGREGATIONAL BODY TO TESTIFY ON DRY LAW

National Council Delegation to Say That 900,000 Members of Church Oppose Change.

The Executive Committee of the National Council of Congregational Churches in the United States announced yesterday that it would send a delegation to Washington next week to testify before the Senate Prohibition Committee that an overwhelming majority of the 900,000 members of those churches oppose any modification of the Volstead act.

Frank J. Harwood, woolen manufacturer of Appleton, Wis., and Moderator of the National Council, will head the deputation. The Rev. Dr. Jason Noble Pierce, pastor of the President's church in Washington, will be a member, as will George D. Chamberlain, State Senator, Springfield, Mass.

Wayne B. Wheeler will be in the deputation as a member of the Commission on Law Enforcement of the Congregational National Council. Among other members of the commission are Hugh Tarift, Chairman, Washington, D. C.; Judge Florence E. Allen of the Supreme Court of Ohio, Columbus, Ohio; Charles H. Kirschner, Kansas City, and William Allen White, Emporia, Kan.

MUSIC

By OLIN DOWNES.

Boston Symphony Orchestra.

The last New York concert of the present season by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Serge Koussevitsky conductor, took place yesterday afternoon in Carnegie Hall. The performances, tonally of a finer quality than those of the Thursday evening preceding, disclosed again the exceptional and increasing excellence of the band. Mr. Koussevitsky is not only drilling but sensetizing it, making of it a single instrument remarkably responsive to his will. When he chooses to undertake the more subtle phases of musical interpretation, he makes the listener realize the present high estate of the famous organization; when he over-drives the players, as he did at his earlier concert of the week, he covers its better qualities and misrepresents its character. Yesterday the program in the first part demanded musical interpretation that emphasized tonal beauty, texture, nuance. The last part was given to Tchaikovsky's Fourth Symphony, a work of great moments, sweeping passion and irritating vulgarities, in which Mr. Koussevitsky legitimately unchained the energies of his men and gave a performance wholly justified by the nature of the score.

The concert began with the Bach Brandenburg concerto in F—the second, with the solo parts performed by Richard Burgin, concertmaster; Mr. Laurent, flutist; Mr. Gillet, oboist; Mr. Mager, trumpeter. The music was sent spinning from the baton of the conductor with much of the exuberant energy and rhythm that characterizes Bach when he is two-fisted and jovial. In the first movement and in the last the interpretation was ample justice to the work. The middle movement was dragged and sentimentalized. Beautiful as it is, it was long and sluggish under Mr. Koussevitsky's baton, and not even the skill of the admirable solo players could give it the movement and eloquence that it should command. The concerto is weak in the similarity of the first and last movements. The last part, in fact, could almost be a study for the first. Sprightly it is, but with the effect of redundancy, because of what are almost identic rhythms and even, in certain instances, phrases.

Then Mr. Koussevitsky turned from Bach to two modern Frenchmen—Debussy and Ravel. With them he worked wonders of line and color. Debussy was represented by the "Images, No. 1," which is a sterile piece, reminiscent in places of "Pelleas," feeble throughout in its invention, and Ravel by his "Mere l'Oye," originally composed as a piano duet for children. It is curious to reflect upon this fact, since the feeling seems so purely orchestral. Ravel not only makes a few instruments sound like many; he can utilize many instruments for the sake of color and make them sound like a few!

There is no limit to his instrumental ingenuity. Granted that the music is a little precious, a little elegant—pieces for well-brought-up children whose faces and clothes are clean and whose manners are already sublimely polite—there are, nevertheless, fancy and humor. Witness the conversations of the Beauty and the Beast, the parody of a "Gymnopedie" of Eric Satie and the motif of Debussy's "Fawn." This music was beautifully played, although again Mr. Koussevitsky sentimentalized in the final pages, and could have given the "Laideronnette" more impulse and humor.

Tchaikovsky's symphony of course brought down the house. It was performed very effectively, but not all the conductor's temperament and respect for the composer could make up for the inherent weakness and cheapness of it. This is the poorest of the Tchaikovsky symphonies. The Fifth is better; the Sixth, of "Pathetique," is the greatest. It has been overplayed so much that conductors and public have turned to the earlier symphonies; but the fact remains that the work heard yesterday, for all its passion and its pages of arresting instrumentation, is a caricature of the noble symphonic form.

HARVARD DEBATERS DEFEAT PRINCETON

Uphold Affirmative of the Topic: Education Is Curse of the Present Age.

Special to The New York Times.

PRINCETON, N. J., April 10.—By defeating Princeton here this evening the Harvard debating team won the annual triangular debate contested between the two universities and Yale. The subject for the debate, in which Harvard defended the affirmative, was "Resolved, That education is the curse of the present age." The annual forensic tilts goes to Harvard. Inasmuch as the negative team from Cambridge had already defeated Yale on March 27.

The winning Harvard team was composed of Barrett Williams and Frederick W. Lorensen, sophomores, and Dwight W. Chapman, a junior. All three men are prominent in forensic activities at Cambridge, Chapman being President of the Harvard Debating League.

It was announced before the debate that the argument would be in the informal English manner, and that wit would count considerably in the award of the verdict.

Williams, opening the argument for the winning Harvard team, criticized the modern educational tendency as driving "all original thought from the brain." He described the modern college as "cramming the mind with facts, reducing the brain to a mere card index in which there is not the least room for thought."

Burton M. Strauss, a Princeton sophomore, opened the discussion for the negative, declaring that his opponents, representing one of America's greatest educational institutions, but, nevertheless, flaying education, were on "an intellectual

PASSAIC POLICE ROUT CHILDREN'S PARADE

5,000 Youngsters Scatter in Disorder in Spite of Strikers' Attempts to Rally Them.

WEISBORD LODGED IN CELL

Strike Organizer Charged With Inciting to Riot—24 Others Jailed After Fighting.

Special to The New York Times.

PASSAIC, N. J., April 10.—An attempt by 5,000 children of striking textile workers to parade here this morning in defiance of police orders and after necessary permit had been refused to them was balked by the Passaic police.

The main detachment, which formed in President Street near Hope Avenue here, was dispersed before its ranks had fairly formed. A second detachment from Garfield was blocked at the Passaic side of the Monroe Street Bridge and scattered in disorder, while the third detachment, from Lodi, profiting by the example of the Garfield marchers, halted half way over the bridge.

Here they paused long enough to jeer the police. Then, in perfect formation, the columns swung about and marched to the strikers' meeting place in Garfield, Belmont Park.

The breaking up of the parade was attended by numerous minor disorders. By noon twenty-four strikers had been arrested in Passaic and Garfield. The bitterest blow to the workers came just before 2 o'clock, when a squad of plain clothes men raided the headquarters of the United Front Committee in Main Avenue and arrested Albert T. Weisbord, the strike leader.

Weisbord was taken to Police Headquarters and locked up charged with violating Chapter 133 of the New Jersey State Laws of 1902 by inciting riots and encouraging hostility to government.

Leader Held in Cell.

The offense charged constitutes a high misdemeanor and carries a maximum penalty of $2,000 fine or fifteen years' imprisonment, or both. Magistrate William B. Davidson, who was summoned to headquarters soon after Weisbord's arrest, said that bail would have to be fixed by a County Judge. Weisbord's attorneys had not succeeded in getting bail fixed at a late hour tonight, and the strike leader was still in a cell.

But the real crisis in the strike situation here is expected on Monday, when Forstmann & Huffmann, whose workers are not on strike, but are being urged to remain away by the other strikers, resume operations. Strike leaders are openly boasting that the opening of the Forstmann & Huffmann mills will be a grand closing. In the face of this, company officials are determined to reopen their mills. Yesterday their counsel served notice on city authorities in both Garfield and Passaic that they might be held responsible for any property or business losses that might be suffered from now on, due to failure to maintain law and order.

The time fixed for the parade yesterday was 10 A. M. Fully an hour before that children began to gather in large numbers in front of the Ukrainian National Home in President Street. Nearly all were supplied with small American flags given them by strike leaders, and many carried huge placards or signs denouncing the mill owners and pleading for aid for the strikers.

At 10 o'clock the column began moving across President Street. There were about fourteen uniformed policemen there at the time. Two of these were mounted and two others on motorcycles. Under orders from Sergeant Andrew Nicoll, the patrolmen drew up in crescent formation in front of the children and slowly closed in around them. Leading the parade were a dozen boys and girls bearing a large American flag. The police opened ranks long enough to let these through. Then they ordered the other children to disperse.

Children Scatter Quickly.

Encouraged by shouts from men and women strikers along the sidewalks the children did not disperse immediately. But as the officers scattered among them with cries of "There now, be off with you," they began to give way and finally scattered in all directions.

A group of five men and women attempted to rally their panicky offspring and showed resistance when police ordered them to move on. They were immediately arrested.

Considerable disorder followed. As the rout became general, excited mothers rushed hither and thither among the scattering mass of children in search of their own boys and girls. Strike leaders corraled a goodly number of children, re-formed them in line and started them marching south in Hope Avenue. Then police reserves arrived and headed off this body of children, hopelessly scattering them. A final attempt to start another line marching in President Street, which also proved fruitless, marked the last stand of the strikers here.

Meanwhile the Garfield detachment was crossing the Monroe Street Bridge. They carried signs reading: "Your Bosses; Your Murderers," and "Fifty Per Cent. More Children Die in Passaic Than in Any Other Part of New Jersey. Why?" "Night Work for Mothers Kills Children," "Lack of Food Kills Them," "Low Wages Kills Them," and "You Kill Them."

Near the Passaic side of the bridge a small detachment of police stationed there moved forward in a body and ordered the marchers back.

A Fight Develops.

As the children gave way a half dozen strikers sought to rally them. A fight developed between the strikers and the police and the former were arrested. The children retreated slowly across the bridge jeering the police. Many of the men and women strikers encouraged them from a safe distance.

The bridge had barely been cleared when the Lodi detachment was seen approaching from the opposite direction. The leaders realizing that something had gone amiss halted this contingent and went into conference with the Garfield leaders. The Passaic police formed ranks again, this time half way across the bridge.

At a given signal the Lodi contingent started forward again. Waving their flags and singing the strikers' songs, they approached to within a few yards of the police lines. Then the columns swung about and with loud jeers and much laughter for the police, the children marched back through Garfield to Belmont Park.

Here a mass meeting was arranged. One of Weisbord's lieutenants, Rubinstein, was in charge. Toward the close of a denunciation of the police he exclaimed: "Weisbord is not out of town. He is here." Then to the surprise of all, Weisbord himself entered. He carried in his hand two local newspapers which announced in glaring headlines that warrants had been issued for his arrest.

The whereabouts of the strike leader had been kept secret after his return from Philadelphia late Friday night. To reach Belmont Park he left Passaic in a taxicab and went by a circuitous route by Paterson, a distance of eight miles or more, whereas from his headquarters to the park is less than a mile.

Receives an Ovation.

His appearance on the platform was the signal for prolonged cheering, after which he delivered a brief address.

He told the children that the strike was their strike, and urged them to do picket duty and visit the homes of "scabs" to speak to them. Then he called the attention of his audience to the newspaper headlines, and said: "I understand the police are waiting for me at the other side of the bridge. I may be in jail for two hours, I may be there for the rest of the day, or I may be there for several days. When I am in jail I want you to carry on as you would if I were here."

But Weisbord took care to return to Passaic by a circuitous route also. He was discussing picketing plans with a score or more fellow-workers when the police finally learned that he was at strike headquarters and collared him. Sigmund Unger, Weisbord's attorney, followed him to Police Headquarters and became indignant when the police refused to let him see his client at once. Later, however, he was permitted to talk to him. When he learned that bail for the offense with which Weisbord was charged could be fixed only by a County Judge, Unger set out at once to find a Judge.

Just before 6 o'clock a taxicab stopped at Police Headquarters and a young man jumped out carrying with him a huge basket of roses. They were for Weisbord, sent him by the strikers, and they bore a card which read: "Hold the fort. Victory must come."

Ordered to Get Out.

"Take them out of here," ordered the desk sergeant. "The likes of such a thing I never did see, and I'm on the cops these twenty years. To be sending flowers to a man in a cell! It'll have to be some one higher than me that'll give you permission." And so the florist departed with his burden.

Weisbord is reported to have said prior to the parade that if the police interfered with it, or any of the children were injured, it would be interpreted by the strikers as meaning that their children would not be safe on the streets, and that no strikers' children would be permitted to attend school next Monday.

Superintendent of Schools William H. Steger of Garfield said that if this threat were carried out it would be up to the State Board of Education to take whatever action it might deem fit to enforce compulsory school attendance.

At the meeting in Belmont Park yesterday, Weisbord is said to have exclaimed: "You children of this city will never forget how you were treated this morning. You know what you can do, though, to help your parents win this strike."

Whereupon it is said the children responded in chorus: "We won't go to school," while Weisbord nodded assent. As the meeting disbanded children were heard to cry out: "No school Monday." But at strike headquarters this afternoon it was said that there would be no school strike, and that no such thing had ever been contemplated by the strikers.

It was rumored at strike headquarters that one child had been killed by a blow from a policeman's club during the protest at dispersing the parade. No one could tell who the child was, and the police branded the story as "ridiculous."

From the time of Weisbord's arrest until late tonight crowds lined the sidewalks opposite police headquarters. Once the strikers partly blocked the streets and the police were sent out to drive them back. Louis Iacolick, one of the strikers, made objections, and called Patrolman Hogan "Cossack."

The police locked Iacolick up. The prisoner declares he was punched in the nose.

Strike Headquarters Searched.

Following the arrest of Weisbord, police searched strike headquarters for Communist literature, of which there was said to be a considerable supply, but they found only a few books, which they took back with them to headquarters. They also brought back a young boy who had two sledgehammers. The bold told the police he was going to take the hammers to Belmont Park, where the strikers planned to hold a series of tableaux representing labor, in which the hammers were to be used.

After a conference today with the Garfield City Council, Mayor William A. Burke and Chief of Police John A. Forss of that city went to Hackensack and appealed to the county authorities for assistance. Recalling the disorders at the mills in February, when homes and buses were stoned and many persons on their way to work were waylaid and beaten, the Garfield authorities declared they felt their force inadequate to cope with the situation.

Particular reference was made by them to Weisbord's speech in Belmont Park last Thursday when he declared: "The time has come for serious business. We cannot let any more workers enter the plants. You must put a stop to it. If they refuse to listen to them you can deal with them in the way you know how."

Chief Sicciardi of the Bergen County Police announced that his men would take charge of the situation in Garfield on Monday, when the Forstmann & Huffman Company's plant opens. A large number of county police will patrol all streets near the plant.

FAILS TO END STRIKE OF STEAM FITTERS

Conference Halts When Union Delegates Object to Sliding Wage Scale for Helpers.

WOULD CUT PAY, THEY SAY

Possibility Now Is That Walk-Out May Embroil Other Trades in the Construction Industry.

Peace negotiations looking toward terminating the strike of steam fitters and helpers, which began on March 29, broke up yesterday without result. The steam fitters left the conference with the Heating and Piping Contractors' Association at 50 Union Square apparently in the mood for "a fight to a finish."

John Coefield, International President of the Plumbers and Steam Fitters Union, who came here from Chicago last week, was spokesman for the union committee which met the employers. Following the meeting yesterday, Mr. Coefield said:

"We made every concession we thought fair, but the employers asked for a virtual reduction of wages for the helpers. Helpers in all trades have been given a wage increase. Common labor has had a wage increase and there is no reason on earth why the steam fitters' helpers should be discriminated against."

The strike was the result of a difference over the helpers' wages. The employers were willing to pay the journeymen $12 a day, an increase of $1.50 over the present scale. The union asked for a wage increase of $1 a day for helpers, bringing their wage up to $9 a day.

The sliding scale of wages suggested by the employers, according to Mr. Coefield, would have reduced the average of the helpers' wages to $7.50 a day. The proposed arrangement was that helpers employed two and one-half years or more were to receive $7.50 a day; those employed less than that were to receive the present scale of $5 a day, and the new helpers taken on hereafter were to get $6 a day.

Helpers attain the rank and pay of journeymen after passing an examination. Then each new mechanic there would have to be a substitute helper who would be paid $6 a day and another helper to assist the newly made mechanic, said Mr. Coefield, also to be paid $6 a day.

In this city completion of the new wing of Bellevue Hospital is being held up by the strike. Other buildings are affected, and if the strike continues for some time plasterers, painters and other mechanics will be unable to proceed with their work.

The helpers' union, known as the Advance Association of Steam Fitters Helpers No. 629, and the Steam Fitters Union include 3,600 members, of whom 50 per cent. are employed by the members of the Heating and Piping Contractors' Association. The others work for independent contractors.

SETTLE ST. JOHN'S STRIKE.

Stone Masons on Cathedral Work Get Increase in Pay.

The strike of stone masons employed on the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, which began on March 1, was settled yesterday, it was announced at the offices of the State Labor Department, 126 East Twenty-eighth Street.

The settlement was effected when the contractors, Jacob A. Youngs, granted the mechanics a wage increase of $2 a day, bringing their wage up to $14, and the helpers an increase of $1 a day, or $9 a day.

The agreement was signed at a meeting between contractors and employers, at which was present Peter A. Doyle and Michael J. Regan, mediators of the State Labor Department. The strike affected six stone masons.

DR. HARRIS SPEAKS FOR FRENCH HOSPITAL

Asks Support of Its Campaign to Aid Persons of Moderate Means During Sickness.

Dr. Louis I. Harris, Commissioner of Health, issued an appeal to the public yesterday to support the movement started by the French Hospital in behalf of the man and woman of modest means.

"This institution," Dr. Harris said, "purposes to provide in its new building in West Thirtieth Street, private rooms, with food, laboratory service and nursing attendance, for $30 a week. This leaves only the fees of physicians and surgeons by way of additional expense for the patient.

"The French Hospital proposes to remedy the situation of persons of moderate salary who are faced by illness. Such persons can afford better accommodations than the wards provide, but cannot afford the quiet and cheerful surrounding of a private room at prevailing prices. It is safe to say that not a hospital in New York would not have made this attempt long ago had it believed that outside support—the only possible solution of the problem—would be forthcoming.

"Due to the fact that for forty-five years the French Hospital has been caring chiefly for the 'average citizen,' it sees the gravity of the need for better accommodations and believes that the public, which has been the sufferer, will welcome this opportunity to help itself."

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Opportunity!
for Manager
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A PIANO DEPARTMENT, about to be opened in a Music Store, requires the services of a manager and about four thoroughly experienced salesmen. Unusual opportunity for advancement. State age, where employed, and present salary.

P 369 Times.

Four Molyneaux Frocks

We have reproduced these Sport Frocks in the same material as the original—imported frisca, a typical sports fabric. They may be had in the most delicate summer shades — blue, rose, green, tan and grey. Their workmanship is exquisite in each tiny detail —and their price exceedingly moderate!

$68.50

We chose these French Sport Frocks for their lovely lines

THE Tailored Woman exercises the same unerring taste in the choosing of French models as in the designing of their own. These frocks we selected from the collection of Molyneaux as having that smooth, untrimmed simplicity of line which we love and use so constantly in our own things. And because we understand this grace of line so well we have been able to reproduce these frocks with flawless accuracy, expounding their beauty of cut and pricing our replicas well within the bounds of moderation.

THE TAILORED WOMAN

632 FIFTH AVENUE at 50th STREET

Opposite St. Patrick's Cathedral

STATE MUST DEFER FURTHER SCHOOL AID

Action on Proposed $18,500,000 Increase Would Upset Fiscal Arrangements Already Made.

NEW TAXES ARE REQUIRED

Senator Nicoll Declares Governor's Budgetary Principles Conflict With Advocacy of Measure.

Special to The New York Times.

ALBANY, April 10.—It has been agreed among the fiscal leaders of the Legislature that legislation to carry into effect the recommendations made by Governor Smith's Commission on School Finance and Administration in a report transmitted to the law-making body this week must be deferred until another year, despite the Governor's plea for them in a special message.

For one thing, the general appropriation bill has long been passed and the measure carrying supplementary appropriations has already been introduced and will be ready for final action during the week to come. This, with the fixing of a rate for the direct tax on real estate, adequate to balance the budget, is the final step in providing for the financing of the State Government for the fiscal year beginning July 1. That the leaders regard what has been done in this direction as final was demonstrated by the announcement this week that the direct tax would be levied at the rate of one mill, which represents a cut of 33 1-3 per cent. in this impost.

Senator Nicoll's Views.

All these arrangements would be upset if the Legislature were to act on the commission's proposal for an $18,500,000 increase in the State's contribution to the common schools for the 1926-27 fiscal year. Governor Smith took full cognizance of the situation in his special message, in which he made due reservation for the money recommendations, stating that with the budget for the present year virtually completed, the system of increase would of necessity have to stand over for another year. A bill, introduced by Senator Ernest E. Cole of Steuben, Chairman of the Senate Committee on Public Education, provides for the increases urged by the commission which would run progressively through the years intervening before 1930. It is certain that this measure will die in the Senate Finance Committee.

Some criticism of the report, which in the main has won approval here, is heard on the ground that the commission has failed in making specific its findings relating to methods of raising the necessary funds to finance the increased contributions by the State.

Senator Courtlandt Nicoll of New York expressed this view and incidentally took a dig at Governor Smith for transmitting to the Legislature, with his approval added, a report the Senator called strikingly in conflict with the Governor's principles relating to the budget which he so frequently has voiced in public speeches and messages to the Legislature.

Renewed Agitation by Teachers.

The week just passed has seen renewed agitation by teachers from New York City in favor of the bill introduced by Assemblyman Ricca of Brooklyn, providing for further increases in teachers' salaries. A delegation of teachers from New York City has spent the Easter vacation week at the Capitol lobbying for the Ricca bill, while another delegation has appeared in favor of a bill introduced by Senator Farrell of Brooklyn which provides for increases in the higher paid positions of the educational system of New York City and which would add, it is admitted by the promoters, some $400,000 annually to the city's budget.

The latter measure provides that the salary of the City Superintendent of Schools shall be not less than $25,000 annually; the salaries of Associate Superintendents not less than $15,000; that of District Superintendents not less than $12,000, with a similar minimum for principals of high schools and training schools. These amounts are far in excess of the salaries for these positions provided for in the Ricca bill.

As a result there is a great deal of conflict between the two groups and this, undoubtedly, judging from what is said in legislative circles, is partly responsible for the fact that neither lobby has succeeded in making much headway. Both measures are still in committee. Many lawmakers feel that while an exemption was made in the Home Rule bill, which virtually leaves the New York City Administration at the mercy of the Legislature in the fixation of teachers' salaries, legislation of that character should not be passed, except with the consent of the New York City authorities, and there is no indication so far that the two bills have the approval of the Board of Estimate.

MAYOR GETS FINE HORSE.

Riding Club Secretary Presents Noted Saddle Mount to Walker.

Mayor James J. Walker is now the owner of one of the finest saddle horses in America—Cedar King, an eight-year-old chestnut gelding, which presented to him yesterday afternoon noon by I. Altman, 140 William Street, Secretary of the Central Park Riding Club. The presentation was made by Mr. Altman at Durland's Riding Academy, 5 West Sixty-sixth Street, before members of the club and patrons of the academy.

As the Mayor and his horse were introduced to each other he remarked smilingly, that he thought he would appeal on Monday to the Board of Estimate and Apportionment for an appropriation for more turf along the bridle paths in Central Park, "to soften things up a bit." The Mayor had forgotten to bring along sugar with which to establish himself properly in the affections of his horse, but this lack was made good quickly by Mr. Altman. "I see he's a politician," the Mayor laughed. "He likes sugar, too."

Clear Jamaica of Negro Troops.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, April 10 (AP).—The British Government plans to stop the use of negro troops in the Jamaica garrison. Arrangements are being made for the stationing here of only white troops. An air base will be established at Port Royal.

BROWNING, 51, WEDS HEENAN GIRL OF 16

Continued from Page 1, Column 8.

real estate man and the schoolgirl first became known a few weeks ago Browning described Frances as "a lovely girl, 5 feet 7½ inches in height, weighing 145 pounds, with light-brown hair—curly but cut short."

On April 1, when asked directly if he intended marrying the girl, he said: "I cannot say definitely whether or not we will marry. It would not be right to talk about marriage when that little girl is suffering," referring to her burns from the alleged acid attack.

The meeting of Browning and his bride was similar to his meeting with Mary Louise Spea, except that in the second case he did not advertise in the newspapers for a girl for adoption.

Instead he formed connections with the Phi Lambda Tau sorority of the Textile High School where Frances was a student. He bought sorority pins and attended the children's dances. At one dance at the Hotel McAlpin his eyes rested for the first time on the girl who is now his wife.

Took Her Out in Rolls-Royce.

"I liked her from the first time I saw her," he said, "so I asked one of my friends to introduce us." From then on Frances was a frequent occupant of the blue Rolls-Royce automobile of Browning. He visited her and her mother at their home at Iris Gardens.

Then came the alleged acid throwing and the revelation of the romance between the real estate dealer and the schoolgirl.

The story of the acid throwing, as told by the girl and her mother, was that Mrs. Heenan returned to the apartment about 2 o'clock one morning and heard Frances moaning. Frances said some one had thrown acid in her eyes, on her face and over her arms.

Browning hurried to the house with bicarbonate of soda and other remedies and a physician was summoned. Detectives investigated but were uncommunicative.

Then the attentions of Browning and the girl came to the notice of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children and an investigation was ordered. The investigation revealed that one of Frances's girl friends, Stella Lubin, died suddenly from a heart attack after a party and automobile ride at which Frances and Browning were present.

Following the investigation Mr. Pisarra brought action before Justice Franklin Chase Hoyt in the Children's Court to remove Frances from the guardianship of her mother.

Won't Drop Court Action.

When he was informed last night of the wedding, Mr. Pisarra said that he preferred not to discuss the matter. He said, however, that the Children's Society would not drop the matter. Hearing has been postponed until Thursday and Mr. Pisarra said that Frances would be obliged to be in court at that time.

One of the incidents that formed the basis of the society's charges was that Frances had been allowed to go on the stage in Earl Carroll's "Vanities" at the Earl Carroll Theatre. Frances made only one appearance with the "Vanities," for, according to James Cody, the stage manager, she did not measure up to the standard of a "Vanities" chorus girl or dancer. On that one occasion Browning's automobile was awaiting her at the stage door after the performance and Browning occupied a seat in the front row while the show was on.

Browning has figured in one adoption, another that met with mishap at the last moment, and a divorce action. He adopted Dorothy Geraldine Browning, 11 years old, whom he kept in a camp in New England. Then he was about to adopt Mary Louise Spea, whom he believed to be 15 years old, but an investigation by the authorities disclosed that she was really 21 years of age. The adoption proceedings were broken off and Browning announced that Mary Louise was out of his life forever. The girl afterward threatened to bring suit against him, but the matter has never reached the courts.

HEENAN TRUSTS BROWNING.

Bride's Father Says He Thinks Realty Man Is Sincere.

NEW HYDE PARK, L. I., April 10.—"I think that Browning is going to show the world that he means what he says. I believe in his sincerity and that his intentions are 100 per cent. pure."

This was one of several observations made tonight by William E. Heenan, father of Frances Heenan, upon his return to his home here from the marriage of his daughter, 16 years old, to the realty man. He also said that he was asked over the telephone this morning by Browning's secretary to visit him in Manhattan. He said he visited the secretary, was informed of the weddings plans, and drove in his automobile to Cold Spring, where he attended the ceremony.

Both Heenan and the girl's mother signed written consents to the marriage. In describing his meeting with Browning, Heenan said Chief Browning spoke first, and referred to Frances as "the best girl I've ever seen."

"Well, you take good care of her," Heenan said he replied. "for she's a mighty good kid."

GOBELIN TAPESTRIES TO BE SOLD FRIDAY

Rare Specimens to Be Offered From the Albright Collection at Anderson Galleries.

An unusual collection of rare Gobelin and Flemish tapestries, rugs, furniture, needlework and Barye bronzes from the collections of Count Schenk-von-Stauffenberg, Baron Hoppy, J. J. Albright, S. W. Weis and others, now exhibited at the Anderson Galleries, are to be auctioned there next Friday and Saturday afternoons. Demaison's "Tissot General des Tapisseries de la Manufacture des Gobelins," is also exhibited and contains important data regarding the Gobelins.

Two Gobelins, "Les Nouvelles Indes," from a set of four executed by Jansen Neilson, a Scotsman, after Desportes cartoons, were given as gifts by the Grand Duke and Grand Duchess of Russia, who traveled in France as Count and Countess du Nord and who were afterward the Emperor Paul I and the Empress of Russia. Neilson won his fame in England and was then persuaded by the Gobelins to become one of their master weavers.

A rare small Gobelin tapestry, "Jardin des Plantes," after a Bailly cartoon, is done in miniature with delicacy of design and color. Another early Gobelin, "Diana Rejecting Otus," is from the Albright collection, as is "Abraham and Isaac Welcoming Rebecca," an early Brussels tapestry, woven about 1520.

A gold and silver embroidered rose satin damascene is late seventeenth century Mattese. Other novel numbers include a seventeenth century Syrian ironwood chest. It is from the George Blake Dexter collection (Boston). There is also in the needlework paintings one of Adam and Eve hastily departing from the Garden of Eden clad in Louis Quatorze costumes and with large apples clutched in their hands.

A rare piece of point d'Alençon lace of finest workmanship, made for the Empress Marie Thérèse and given by her daughter, Marie Antoinette, to the Marquise de Chabert in 1780, has the figure of the Empress in its centre.

It is seldom so many Barye bronzes are exhibited at one time and they are a feature to be noted. The furniture is diverse in period and origin. Nine Florentine leather-covered chairs bear the Crest of the Medici, and were collected by Mr. Dexter. There are a number of tapestry-covered chairs and stools, and rugs, including a large Chinese wooden rug with deep blue field, Kirman, Khorassan and other specimens.

at Hathaway's

51 W. 45th STREET. Just a ½ Block West of 5th AVENUE

You'll want Hathaway's kind of Upholstered Furniture!

What you see on the *outside* of a sofa or chair represents money, it's true, but the *hidden* qualities are what determine its chief value.

Hathaway's fully appreciate that one can't judge upholstered furniture by *looks* alone, so they have the furniture you see here built to Hathaway standards and specifications.

Chair—formerly $75 Now $49.50

They inspect the work at frequent intervals, and give complete instructions for curled hair and white down stuffing, *double* covers.

They place particular stress on piping, the exact matching of patterns, and other fine details that might otherwise be overlooked.

Isn't this the kind of Upholstered Furniture you want to own? Now is your opportunity—for some of this fine Hathaway furniture is marked to clear at

10 to 50% Reductions!

Chair—formerly $120. Now $75.

10 to 50% off to clear Upholstered Floor Samples!

NOW, town and country homes may blossom forth with restful new armchairs and beautiful sofas! Now you may buy the very pieces that last week were a *quarter more* or *twice* what they are marked today!

This is a once-a-season opportunity made possible because Hathaway's wishes to clear its floors *before* these display pieces become shop-worn or soiled. Every one measures up to Hathaway ideals of dependable upholstery.

Just half regular price!—This charming Sofa and Armchair covered with beautiful plum color repp, with loose seat cushions renewed with patterned repp. Formerly $650 . . . . . Now $325

	Retailed	Now
Empire Sofa and Armchair—covered linen frieze	$750.00	$495.00
Tapestry Covered Sofa and matching Armchair	490.00	325.00
Sofa — Custom Made—covered in field cloth	210.00	125.00
Small Sofa—Custom made—loose seat cushions white down filled	155.00	95.00
Small Sofa, charming proportions, priced at just half	140.00	70.00
Handsome Sofa—Covered with beautiful damask	275.00	195.00
Sofa and Armchair, covered silk velvet and frieze	675.00	495.00
High-back Hall Chair, handloom tapestry	265.00	132.50
Occasional Chair, tapestry covered	75.00	49.50
Occasional Chair, various covers	85.00	59.00
Lounge Chair, Custom made, loose down cushion	120.00	75.00

Not many—just about 75 in all! Armchairs, Small Sofas, Larger Sofas, and Sets of Sofa and Armchair. But what a rare opportunity to buy for so little *lifetime* adornments for your home!

Trade Contents Copyrighted, W. A. H. Co., 1926

Introducing Our New Infants' Shop with

Our Greatest Sale of

Infants' Apparel

Accessories and Furniture

OF COURSE Baby is the most important member of your family! So vastly important in our consideration, that in making plans for our enlarged store, we just about doubled the space formerly allotted to the Infants' Department.

It is now located on the second floor, and to celebrate its opening we are offering these extraordinary values.

Carter's Mercerized and Merino Shirts, infants to 2½ years . . . 95c

Merino and Rayon Bands, infants to 2½ years 55c

Red Star Diapers, 27 by 27. Hemmed, ready for use, in sanitary packages . 1.65

Flannel Gertrudes, with hand feather-stitched hems. All flannel or with batiste yoke. Infants to 2 years . 1.95

Batiste Gertrudes, hand-made and embroidered. Infants to 2 years . 85c

French Dresses, all hand-made . . 95c

Philippine Dresses, hand-made and embroidered. Infants to 2 years . 1.65

Wool and Rayon Hose, sizes to 2½ years 45c

Domet Flannel Gowns, all white or stitched in pink or blue. Infants to 2 years 45c

Domet Flannel Wrappers, in four styles. Finished in pink or blue . 45c

Receiving Blankets in white with pink or blue striped border . . . 55c

Infants' Coats of cashmere or crepella with silk-lined cape. Collar and cuffs hand-embroidered 7.95

Crepe de Chine Bonnets, trimmed with shirring, ruffles and rosebuds . 2.39

Hand-Knitted Sacques, with pink or blue trim 1.25

Knitted Sacques, with hand-finished shell edge 95c

Quilted Crib Pads, size 18 by 34 inches 45c

Quilted Lap Pads, size 17 by 18 inches 20c

Crib Size Blankets, in pink or blue with floral pattern. Sateen binding. Size 36 by 56 . . . . . 1.45

Double Crib Ends of all-wool bound with satin. Size 36 by 50 . . 5.45

Crib Sheets, 36 by 48 . . . . . 50c

Pillow Cases 28c

Kapok Pillows with sateen covering 49c

Madeira Bibs in dainty embroideries 50c

Madeira Pillow Covers in many designs . . . 1.95

Kleinert's Crib Sheeting of pure rubber gum. Size 18 by 27 . . . 49c

Kleinert's Rubber Pants in natural or flesh color . . . 39c

Wicker Bassinet, *illustrated at the left*, untrimmed, special . . 18.50

Trimmed with net and ribbon, as shown, special 55.00

Mail Orders will be given Careful Attention

Broadway **Saks-Herald Square** at 34th St.

High Chair

In ivory finish with removable aluminum tray.

Special 7.95

Nursery Chair

Sturdily built and finished in ivory.

Special, 3.95

Costumer

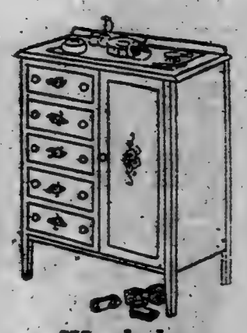
Pink or blue wood with rose decoration.

Special 2.95

Swinging Wardrobe

of reed, in ivory finish. Decorated as sketched,

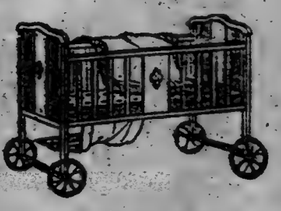
Special, 9.95 Plain, 7.95



Wardrobe

Ivory finished with five drawers and a compartment for hangers.

Special, 35.00



Bassinet

In ivory finish with 20 by 40 wire spring and rubber-rimmed wheels

Special, 9.95

Established 1856

W. H. HALL

FURRIER

Sacrifice Extraordinary

Fur Coats

17 Hudson Seal Coats
2 Leopard Cat Coats
5 Caracul Coats
2 Opossum Coats
7 Muskrat Coats
1 Kid Ermine

To Close Out at

$195

Former Prices up to $450

Hudson Seal Is Dyed Muskrat.

For Convenience of Purchasers

Patrons may select their fur garments NOW and we will hold same until next Fall free of Storage charge upon payment of a deposit.

W. H. HALL
18 West 38th Street
Near Fifth Avenue

RAINS GALLERIES Inc.
3 East 53d St. NEW YORK
Auctioneers and Appraisers

We have been instructed by

G. W. SHELDON & COMPANY
Importers and Exporters
to sell for the account of a prominent
Bombay (India) Client
A Large Consignment of

Magnificent Textiles, VIIIth, Xth, XIth, XIIIth and XIVth Century Stone Figures, XIIIth Century Carved Wooden Temple, XVth Century Wooden Windows, XVIth Century Brass and Bronzes, XVIIth Century Bidri Pieces, Rare Carved Wooden Figures, Rare Thibetan Banners, Old Rugs, Etc.

ALSO

Consignments from various people, consisting of Linens, Laces, Fine Furniture, Silverware, Bronzes,

KNABE AMPICO BABY GRAND PIANO

Sheraton Dining Suite, Paintings, Lamps, Oriental Rugs, Mirrors, and other articles of beauty and value.

SALE DAYS
Thurs., Fri. and Sat.
April 15, 16, 17, at 2:15 P. M.
EXHIBITION ON
Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday
April 12, 13 and 14
from 10:00 to 5:30

Phone Plaza 6034 6035

L. G. Rains Auctioneer

The **APOLLO**
Reproducing Piano

provides an unfailing source of entertainment. You are never lonesome, for you associate intimately with such artists as

PADEREWSKI
GODOWSKY
GABRILOWITSCH
DE PACHMANN

Obtainable as low as
$675
WURLITZER
120 West 42nd Street

TO OBTAIN HOUSEHOLD HELP.

The public is urged to avail itself of the convenience of the newly established office of The New York Times on the subway level of The Times Building in the placing of household help and lost and found advertisements.—Advt.

SEEKS OUR POLICY ON CONFISCATION

Ways and Means Committee Asks State Department's View of Seized Alien Property.

OLDS DECLINES TO GIVE IT

Neagle Objects to Provision—Pending Bill for Payment for German Ships.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—Whether the United States has authority to confiscate alien property seized during the World War came up for further discussion today in the House Committee on Ways and Means, which has under consideration the bill introduced by Representative Mills of New York providing for the return of property or its equivalent to German nationals and the liquidation of claims held against Germany by Americans by Treasury borrowings.

Robert E. Olds, Assistant Secretary of State, was examined at length as to whether he believed the United States had a right, if it desired, to confiscate property of foreign nationals now held by the Alien Property Custodian. He refused to commit himself on this point, contending that he was present to give facts and not to commit the State Department on questions of policy.

"This is a matter of serious policy affecting our foreign relations for all time to come," said Representative Mapes of Michigan. "I would like to know exactly what is the State Department's attitude. We are considering a bill which has not been adopted as a policy by any other country in the world in any set of circumstances, except the instance in Cuba. Is the committee to understand that the State Department is going to continue in its attitude of neither approving nor disapproving confiscation? I realize that it is a matter in the end for Congress to determine, but this committee should have the opinion and advice of the diplomatic branch of the Government."

"I am here to give the facts," replied Mr. Olds. "I want to keep as far as possible from touching any of the questions involving policy. I have no authority to say where the State Department stands on the policy, one way or the other."

Picken Neagle, solicitor for the office of the Judge Advocate General of the Navy, appeared to give information regarding the German ships seized, their value as fixed by the navy and as fixed by present day shipping conditions, and the cost of placing the seized ships in operation after they had been scuttled by German crews.

Mr. Neagle objected to the provision of the bill calling for reimbursement for the seized ships, because, he said, according to his interpretation, it provided that the Government would have to pay for war vessels seized. He explained that the bill provided for reimbursement for ships seized from German nationals, and in one definition of the bill the German Government was held to be a national.

DESKS AND HIGHBOYS ARE FAVORED AT SALE

Old American Chairs Also Bring High Prices at Auction of Margolis Collection.

The second session of the sale at the Anderson Galleries of early American furniture collected by Jacob Margolis brought $23,677.50 yesterday. The grand total for both sales was $40,182.40.

An extremely fine eighteenth century Rhode Island carved mahogany block-front desk with cabinet top was acquired by Mrs. Netty Rubin for $2,100. The top has a three-panel folding door, two folds to the right, one to the left, each with concave and convex sunbursts at the top. Two bold scrolls ending in carved rosaces and flanked by three urn and flame finials form the pediment. The slant writing flap has three sunbursts and the blocking of the drawers extends into ogee bracket-supports, and the original brass handles and keyplates remain.

Miss Coulihan, agent, secured for $385 six American Hepplewhite mahogany chairs, two arm and four side chairs, circa 1785. Their shield backs are pierced and carved in Gothic triple-arch fashion. Charles Clasen paid $550 for a Duncan Phyfe lyre-end mahogany sofa table, with leaf carved and reeded splayed legs and stretcher to match, for $550, and also paid $350 for a Duncan Phyfe dining table, a set of three tip-tables with solid blond mahogany top in original finish. Mr. Clasen also paid $525 for three Hepplewhite mahogany side chairs and $750 for a rare Vermont inlaid rippled curly maple secretary cabinet, circa 1790, with a tambour front, banded in tulipwood and mahogany and having a shell medallion of tinted holly in each door, and a sunburst in its shaped skirting.

Mrs. A. Kingsbury paid $725 for a hooded cherry highboy, circa 1750. The upper chest is topped by a double-scrolled pediment with three carved urn and flame finials. It has the old brasses and its centre top drawer is carved in a sunburst of rare pattern, and in the lower part another sunburst is carved on a drawer. The triple-arch skirt has pendant finials.

A Queen Anne maple highboy with original brasses went to Mrs. R. R. Atterbury for $390. Fred Peters paid $400 for an eighteenth century New England hooded cherry highboy with fine circular sunbursts, and $625 for a Hepplewhite mahogany sideboard, circa 1790, with shaped front and inlay. E. F. Bonaventure bid in for $375 a New England small scrolled pine dresser with cyma curves and scrolls on the stiles, circa 1740, and also paid $475 for a Queen Anne inlaid walnut lowboy, the drawers having herringbone borders, and Samuel Serota paid $400 for five Chippendale style mahogany Philadelphia chairs, the backs with interlaced beaker-shape splats and cupid-bow crests with waterleaf motifs.

To Lengthen Subway Stations.

The Board of Transportation, having approved the form of contract and specifications, yesterday fixed April 30 as the date for opening bids for the work of extending the station platforms of the Essex Street, Bowery and Chambers Street stations of the B. M. T. subway system. This is the third group of station platforms on the B. M. T. system to be ordered lengthened to accommodate eight-car trains instead of six-car trains. The other two groups of stations are in Brooklyn and the work of lengthening the station platforms is under way.

EXPEDITION WILL FILM RIVER OF DOUBT REGION

Explorer to Retrace Route Followed by Late Col. Roosevelt to Complete Memorial Records.

An expedition to follow the route of the late President Theodore Roosevelt through the River of Doubt territory of Brazil is being formed by George M. Dyott, South American explorer, it was learned yesterday. The expedition will have the sanction of the Roosevelt Memorial Association.

A complete pictorial history of Colonel Roosevelt's trip through the wilds of Brazil will be made and a reel of film placed in the records of the association. At present movies of the River of Doubt trip are the only things absent in the memorial association's pictorial life of Roosevelt, according to R. W. G. Vail, librarian and assistant director of the association.

The date of departure of the Dyott expedition has not yet been determined. Neither Colonel Roosevelt nor Kermit Roosevelt will make the trip.

"Dyott," said Mr. Vail, "plans to go over the same ground as the late President Roosevelt. It is a very dangerous trip, and he plans to branch out into areas where no white man ever has penetrated. Mr. Dyott is a close firend of the Roosevelts, and they are enthusiastic about his trip.

"The memorial association will participate to the extent that we shall have our motion picture man in New York market the movies, and in return we are to get a complete pictorial record of the expedition. The only pictures we now have of the River of Doubt trip are a few taken at the start. The remainder of the pictures was lost when a boat upset on a river down there."

Mr. Dyott, who has been out of the city perfecting details of the expedition, is expected to return tomorrow.

Exclusively yours
Katharine Kaelred
NEW YORK PARIS

Prepared to shop for or with clients in Paris during May, June and July.

Sale of Latest Original Models from Paris!

Must be disposed of at once to make room for Summer and Early Fall Models just arriving.

"Jenny" 3-Piece Ensemble of Green Kasha, $125
Originally priced at $245

"Colette" Plum Colored Ensemble —previously priced at $225. Now $115

"Premet" Afternoon Dress of dark blue cloth, reduced from $145 to . . $95

"Worth" Evening Dress, white with silver kid embroidery, originally $195. $115

Also Various Large Sizes Specially Priced

Other Gowns and Wraps for Spring Wear offered in this sale, by Chanel, Patou, Drecol, Lanvin and others equally known.

New York Shop—30 West 51st Street

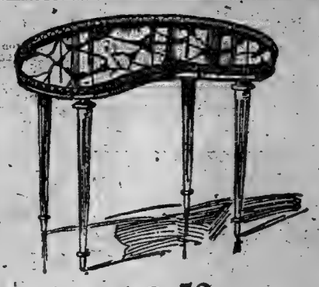
LANS

584 FIFTH AVENUE
Between 47th and 48th Sts.
554 MADISON AVE. AT 55th ST.

To Close Out!

Pieces of Rare Beauty

PRICES THAT WILL AMAZE YOU!

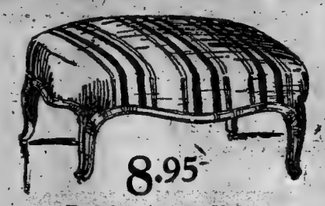


13.50
Formerly $35.00
LOUIS XVI COFFEE TABLE
On Sale Below Cost! Only One to a Customer!
Of rosewood. Genuine marble top with finely wrought bronze rail.

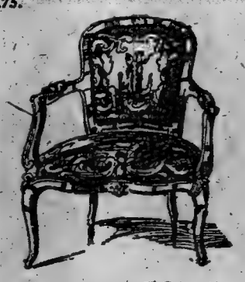
and as a Special Feature!
ALL OUR BEAUTIFUL BEDROOM FURNITURE at 25% off
the marked prices

10, ONLY—TO BE CLOSED OUT!

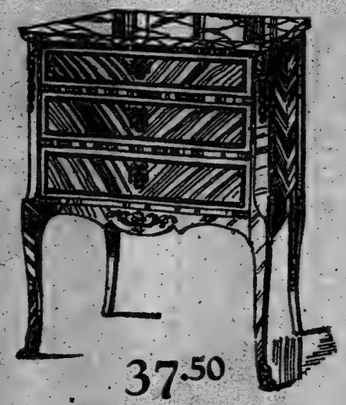
105.00
Original $225.00 Value
ENGLISH LACQUERED SECRETARIES
A traditional design of rare loveliness. Extremely decorative. Beautifully lacquered in green, yellow and red. Hand made in its entirety. Graceful Swan neck scroll pediment. A most imposing piece of furniture.



8.95
Regular $25.00 Value
LOUIS XV and XVI FOOTSTOOLS
'Way Below Half Price. Only 50 on Hand.
Beautifully hand carved walnut footstools in velvets, damask, and brocatelles.
These footstools are also available in hand made needlepoint, unusually low priced at $14.75.



72.50
Formerly $125.00
LOUIS XV HAND CARVED WALNUT ARM CHAIR
Covered in hand made needlepoint—a most exceptional value. Fine petit point figures on back and seat. Finished in antique nails.



37.50
Formerly $75.00
COMMODES OF BEAUTY
An exclusive collection of beautiful models of satinwood and rosewood. Brunse mounts. Genuine marble tops of very fine quality. 30 inches high, 24 inches wide, 14 inches deep.

Maison Maurice INC.
663 FIFTH AVENUE, at 52d STREET

Every Spring Garment In Our Stocks Must Go!

Our lease has expired—we have not as yet determined upon a new location—and by May 1st every garment in our stocks *must* be disposed of! High-grade beautiful dresses, wraps, suits and coats at

MARVELOUSLY LOW PRICES

SILK DRESSES
Originally up to $95
$39.50 Flat crepe, satin and georgette in a wide variety of colors and styles. Beautiful Dresses!

CLOTH & SILK COATS
Originally up to $115
Tailored, sports and dressy coats, some with fur. Very beautifully tailored and high-grade in every respect. **$49.50**

ENSEMBLE SUITS
Originally up to $150
$69.50 Three-piece suits, most of them with long coats that may be worn separately. Cloth or silk dresses beneath. Very wonderful values!

NO RETURNS NO C. O. D'S NO EXCHANGES

W. & J. SLOANE

575 FIFTH AVENUE *at 47th Street* NEW YORK CITY

Fit for the Mansion— Priced for the Cottage

In olden times "wealth" and "furniture" were words that seemed inseparable. It was thought needful to possess the first to have the second.

If this thought persists in anyone's mind today, it will be quickly dispelled by a visit to our establishment where it will be found that extreme moderation has been the governing influence in the pricing of our goods.

End Tables	$9.00 up	Upholstered Chairs	$40.00 up
Sewing Cabinets	9.50 up	Easy Chairs	54.00 up
Smoking Stands	9.50 up	Wing Chairs	55.00 up
Windsor Chairs	9.75 up	Chaise Longues	85.00 up
Mirrors	10.00 up	Highboys	110.00 up
Nests of Tables	25.00 up	Sofas	120.00 up
Bed Room Chairs UPHOLSTERED	35.00 up	Love Seats	165.00 up

STORE OPEN FROM 9.00 A.M. to 5.30 P.M. DAILY INCLUDING SATURDAY

FREIGHT PAID TO ALL SHIPPING POINTS IN THE UNITED STATES

Sloane Endorsed Merchandise Carries An Assurance of Satisfaction

SMITH RUG SALE BRINGS $6,000,000

Company Says at the Close It Is One of the Most Successful Ever Held.

95,217 BALES ARE SOLD

Jobbers Active In Yesterday's Session, Spurring Up the Bidding.

The auction sale of rugs and carpets in the rooms of the Alexander Smith & Sons Carpet Company, 285 Fifth Avenue, ended late yesterday. It was said that the sale had been one of the most successful the company has held. Unchecked totals given out an hour after the close showed that in the auction 95,217 bales were disposed of and $3,900,000 taken in. The total receipts, it was said, would run near $6,000,000 when the final returns had been compiled.

There were probably 100 buyers present representing concerns, large and small, in all parts of the country, and the bidding was brisk all day. The briskness with which the sale moved was shown by the fact that in the first hour of the sale 100 lots had passed under the hammer.

A feature of the day was the appearance in force of representatives of jobbing houses. Jobbers had not been in evidence before and their entry into the competition spurred the bidding. In consequence there were many "balance" bids, which means that after the price had been fixed on individual carpets and the bidders for small lots satisfied, the jobbing houses would put in a single bid for the balance of the bale unsold.

Yesterday 20,100 bales were sold for $1,200,000. The lots sold brought the following prices:

ARDSLEY AXMINSTER.

	High.	Low.
X	$1.67½	$1.55
8-4	12.00	10.75
10-4	13.25	12.00
11-4	15.00	13.75
12-4	22.00	19.50
I	1.65	1.55
J	2.10	2.29
Mzi	1.10	1.00

KATONAH VELVET.

12-4	14.75	13.95
11-4	13.75	14.75
12-4	13.00	12.25
10-4	10.75	9.95

MANOR TAPESTRY.

12-4	13.75	13.00
13-4	15.00	13.95
11-4	11.25	10.20
8-4	8.25	7.75
10-4	7.25	6.50
E	1.00	.95

PALISADE VELVET FRINGED.

12-4	21.00	18.10
13-4	23.25	22.75
11-4	17.75	16.50
10-4	14.00	13.10
12-4	11.75	10.50

HUDSON TAPESTRY.

12-4	11.75	11.10
11-4	10.50	9.35
10-4	7.00	6.00
8-4	6.00	5.35

YONKERS AXMINSTER.

	High.	Low.
12-4	35.50	28.25
9x15	33.50	31.00
10-4	44.50	41.25
11-4	24.50	24.50
10-4	23.00	21.00
8-4	18.00	16.70
E	2.60	2.25

COLONIAL VELVET FRINGED.

12-4	25.50	21.90
13-4	32.25	19.90
10-4	16.25	14.50
8-4	14.25	13.00
8-4	8.50	7.50

CARLTON AXMINSTER.

8-4	14.00	12.75
10-4	17.75	17.00
11-4	23.00	20.70
12-4	25.75	23.50
12-4	27.00	

MANOR TAPESTRY.

E	.95	.90

The sale on Friday, when the selling was prolonged into the evening, will stand as a record day, it was said. On Friday a total of 75,117 bales were sold at $1,502,500. Of these totals, 7,300 bales and $527,500 represent the night sale. Here follow the tabulated results of the night sale:

COLONIAL VELVET FRINGED.

	High.	Low.
6-4	$8.50	$7.65
E	2.50	2.15½
J	3.85	3.50

HUDSON TAPESTRY.

12-4	12.25	11.45
15-4	13.25	11.70
11-4	10.00	9.00
10-4	7.75	7.05
8-4	9.25	5.85
W	67½	.63½

ARDSLEY AXMINSTER.

12-4	22.25	20.50
15-4	27.00	25.75
Z 15-4	30.75	29.00
11-4	18.75	17.70
10-4	14.75	12.50
8-4	12.25	11.25

At the close of the sale it was announced that the new price list containing the figures that would hold until Oct. 1 would be given out tomorrow.

BROOKLYN REALTY MEN ATTACK HOUSING BILL

Say There Is an Oversupply of Cheap Apartments and No Emergency Exists.

The Brooklyn Real Estate Board in a statement yesterday attacked the Nicoll-Hofstadter (Republican) housing bill. It said in part:

"The board is convinced, after a thorough study of existing conditions, that there are more than sufficient apartments renting for $10 to $12.50 per room being offered daily for occupancy; that there is a similar oversupply of unoccupied tenements renting for $3 to $8 per room in the lower east side of Manhattan; that these conditions refute any assertion of an emergency existing or of the need of such legislation providing for State or city aid in erecting new apartments.

"That any change in the present prosperous economic conditions will make the apartments 'a white elephant' on the market, and that it will be impossible to rent them at the $12.50 scale, which has been the entire basis of the arguments for State aid for housing."

The board recommended that the Board of Estimate authorize operation of buses in Greenpoint and Williamsburg. "Cross-town facilities to Greenpoint," it said, "are an immediate need."

LOST AND FOUND

Rate 60 Cents an Agate Line.

LOST.

BAG LOST—$50 reward guaranteed for return of black bag and suitcase with contents intact, containing wearing apparel, left Packard car parked on 33d St. between 5th and 6th Sts., 6 P. M. Thursday; no questions asked. Z 2373 Times Annex.

BAG, black, overnight, on North Broadway near Van Cortlandt Park; reward. Notify C. S. Y. Telephone Columbus 3855.

BANK BOOK—No. 21537; please return to Chelsea Exchange Bank.

BEADED BAG—Biltmore Theatre, Saturday matinee; liberal reward. Narr, 190 Selvage Av, West End Station, L. I.

BOXES, 2 containing dresses, near 48th St. and Park Av., April 2; liberal reward. Phone Circle 4318.

BRIEF CASE, phonograph records, left in Bronx yellow taxi, Sunday; reward. Van Gerbilt 5359.

HANDBAG, tan, with zipper clasp, initialed R. F. M., Friday, March 26, taxi, between Grand Central and Pennsylvania Station; liberal reward. Endicott 1482.

LEATHER case with keys; small, black; 42d St. near Grand Central; reward if returned to Snyder, Equitable Trust, 37 Wall St.

PACKAGE—Small (Abercrombie & Fitch), left in taxi Monday; reward. Caledonia 6377.

PACKAGE lost, cab, going to Emerson Hotel, Friday night; reward. Hotel 1116.

PURSE, containing hospital medals, key, coins, change; reward. A. D. Webster 8501.

TEETH—Lost, a set of false teeth; reward. Frank McCuen, 906 Broadway.

TIRE—Near Englewood, new India tire, in case bearing Cadillac emblem. Finder please notify W. D. Ferris, Ridgewood, N. J.; reward.

TRAVELING BAG and contents, fur coat, lost from car parked on 33d St., outside Hotel McAlpin; liberal reward for return. Phone Mr. Russell, Rector 7662.

LOST.
Jewelry.

PIN, diamond, crescent, lost in March; $750 reward. Phone Stirling 9741.

RING, gent's solitaire, gold mounting, platinum top, vicinity Pennsylvania Station; suitable reward. Call room clerk, Madison Square 5000.

RING, diamond, lost, premises Oppenheim, Collins; liberal reward, Susquehanna 7200, Apt. 4D.

RING, platinum, marquise stone, between 35th and 71st Sts.; reward. Lackawanna 1984.

RING, diamond engagement, about 2 carats; reward. Phone Chickering 4827.

SCARF PIN—Diamond sapphire, March 28; reward. England, Taft School, Watertown, Conn.

TRINKET—Bracelet, silver, April 8; reward. Lackawanna 1000, Ext. 208.

WATCH—Inscription on back "June, October 7, 1920, Lee." Call Regent 1850.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's, green gold, initialed L. A. 12, on black; lost between Forest Theatre and Broadway at 151st; possibly in subway; reward. Miss Browne, Telephone Edgecombe 6000.

WRIST WATCH—Diamond on diamond bracelet, between 37th St., Lexington Av. and 207 East 135th St.; reward. Mendel, White Hotel, 37th St., Lexington Av.

WRIST WATCH lost April 3, octagon shape, set with diamonds, on Tompkins Av. car; Brooklyn, or Post Office car in New York; reward. John 1221.

WRIST WATCH, initialed K. A. F., diamond shaped; reward. Bowling Green 10160.

$150 REWARD

for return of bracelet containing diamonds and sapphires in fours, alternating, lost April 4 at Southampton or on way to New York. A. R. Lee & Co., 15 William St. Hanover 0630.

$500 REWARD

for return of platinum bracelet containing 54 diamonds and 90 sapphires, lost April 3 at or between Riley's Arrowhead Inn and 5th Av. and 50th St. Raymond C. Yard, Inc., 607 5th Av.

$150 REWARD

for return of gentleman's single-stone diamond ring, lost April 5, in vicinity of Pennsylvania Station or Broadway and 34th St. Toplis & Harding, 532 5th Av. Murray Hill 8092.

$150 REWARD

for return of platinum diamond and onyx bracelet watch, lost April 7, between 40th and 42d Sts. J. A. Lyons, 15 William St. Hanover 0630.

Wearing Apparel.

COAT, navy fuchsia lining, in taxi dismissed at 575 Riverside Drive, 3 P. M., April 8; papers in pocket signed name Miss Boyce. Reward return above address.

Cats, Dogs and Birds.

BOSTON TERRIER—Black and white, one eye, N. Y. State license tag, April 7, 121st St.; reward. Mr. Teper, Morningside 0730.

DOG—Black and white Boston bull, lost a. 824 and Broadway; liberal reward. Reuben Restaurant, 2270 Broadway.

DOG—White spits, lost in Brooklyn; reward. Call Mrs. Becker, Windsor 3287.

POMERANIAN, black, St. Mary's Park; light harness, answers "Buster"; reward. Melrose 0221.

POODLE, small white male, deaf, vicinity Pelham Bay. Saturday; reward. Westchester 3021.

$100 REWARD for return of biscuit color female pekingese, lost March 19; children's pet. Washington Heights 5956.

FOUND.

BOSTON BULL—Color black and white; reward. Reuben, 2,270 Broadway. Trafalgar 1947.

DOGS—Owners of lost dogs should apply at the shelters of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, Av. A and 26th St., Manhattan; 233 Butler St., Brooklyn; Park Av. and 175d St., Bronx. The society is the legally authorized and constituted organization in the city of New York for the impounding of lost and seized dogs. A complete record of advertised lost and found dogs is kept at the society's headquarters, 50 Madison Av. Good homes wanted for unclaimed dogs; no charge; apply at the shelters.

DOGS AND CATS looking for a good home; please adopt one. Apply Speyer Hospital, 350 Lafayette St.

WEST HYLAND TERRIER—Furry white, named Piddly; reward. Prichard, Plaza 8094.

FOUND, diamond, horseshoe, lost Friday, April 2; liberal reward. W 585 Times.

FOR ROUND WORLD FLIGHT.

Spaniard Will Use a Dirigible and Plans a Non-Stop Cruise.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MADRID, April 10.—Major Herrera, the aviator, announced yesterday that he intended to fly a dirigible around the world in twenty-two days without stopping.

The trip will be from Sevilla to Sevilla, beginning as soon as an airport is constructed by the Government in that locality. A 140-ton Zeppelin type craft will be used in the attempt, according to the Major, who will command a crew of forty men.

Seventy tons of the ship's cargo will be the fuel supply.

Police Department.

Commissioner McLaughlin issued this order yesterday, the precincts being indicated in figures:

Transfers and Assignments.

SERGEANTS—Charles A. Noye, from 46th Precinct to 11th Division; John J. Lyons, from 71st to 47th; George Downey, from 12th Division, office of Chief Inspector to 73d Precinct.

To take effect 8 A. M., April 10:

PATROLMEN.

Fred L. Swenson, from 13th Division, Police Academy to 43d Precinct.

From commands indicated to 11th Division, designated as 3d Grade Detectives: Albert Heron, 6; Charles L. McGowan, 28; William J. Shearer, 37; George McDonald, 18th Div.; Zeno J. Stankevich, 5-A; John J. Feete, 32, and James H. Cox, 58.

To take effect 8 A. M., April 12: Lawrence J. Barry, from 1st Precinct to 13th Division, Motorcycle Squad No. 1, assigned to motorcycle duty; Frederick E. Luth, from 5-A to Traffic C; Joseph C. Workman, from 15th to 9th; George J. O'Connell, from 23d to 58th; Thomas F. Mullen, from 30th to 40th; Adolph Madden, from 32-A to 53d; Edward M. Willi, from 43d to 22d; Joseph P. Herlihy, from 51st to 56th, assigned to mounted duty; Edward T. McGorry, from 56th to Traffic D, assignment to mounted duty continued,, assignment to special duty tours discontinued; Barnett S. Levine, from 66th to 3d, assignment to bicycle duty discontinued; James Mahon, from 70th to 15th, assignment to motor patrol duty discontinued; Joseph F. Hatigan, from Traffic D to 23d, assignment to mounted duty discontinued.

From Traffic Precinct A to precincts indicated—Leonard Wishart, 20; Joseph J. Schmitt, 34.

From Traffic Precinct B to precincts indicated—Patrick J. Doyle, 17; Patrick Connesally, 19.

From 12th Division, Motorcycle Squad No. 2 to precincts indicated, assignment changed from motorcycle duty to bicycle duty—Frederick Krenkel, 20; Joseph J. Head, 58; James A. Nicholson, 63; John W. Cullinan, 43; Emil Schneyer, 20.

From precincts indicated to Traffic A—Henry F. Sauvan, 20; Edward T. Coleman, 51.

From precincts indicated to Traffic B—Samuel W. E Beckner, 17; Anthony M. Lees, 19.

From precincts indicated to Traffic D—John J. Casey, 28; William M. Morris, 46.

From precincts indicated to 13th Division, Motorcycle Squad No. 2, assigned to motorcycle duty—William J. Farrell, 30; Charles R. Meyers, 35; Joseph A. Thompson, 39; Thomas M. Dougherty, 29; Charles C. Quirk Jr., 35.

Temporary Assignments.

PATROLMEN—Alfred T. Wing, 5-A precinct, to Ninth Division, Public Office Squad, to duty in office of the Federal Prohibition Administrator, New York, to April 8.

From precincts indicated to 8th Division, assigned to duty in plain clothes, for 10 days, to April 9—Raymond E. Asaph, 32; Peter L. Trumpfeller, 44.

Leaves Without Pay.

PATROLMEN—John W. Adams, 72d precinct, for 1 day, from 4 P. M., April 11; Michael Wilson, Traffic Precinct A, for 15 days, from 8 A. M., April 23.

The Teaching Staff.

The Board of Examiners of the Board of Education have placed, as of the dates respectively indicated, upon the eligible list the names of the following applicants, who have been granted License No. 1, the list that follows showing name, residence and rating:

LICENSE NO. 1.

MEN.

Placement as of Dec. 11, 1925:
Rensin, H., 362 Cypress Av., Bronx....72.95
Ryan, J. W., Malden, Mass.....66.3

WOMEN.

Placement as of Dec. 1, 1925:
Braslin, N. M., 209 East 524 St.....70.
Placement as of Dec. 11, 1925:
Walsh, M. G., 44 Morningside Drive....83.44
Kantrowitz, S. R., New Haven, Conn...80.69
Seward, E. C., Springfield Gardens, N. Y.....78.12
Mulcahy, K. C., Worcester, Mass.....76.62
Henderson, F., 203 West 120th St.....74.6
Mirabella, V., 334 Hancock St., Bklyn.....73.4
Wangler, F. M., Groveport, Ohio.....72.81
Placement as of Feb. 1:
Izzi, Ida V., Astoria, L. I.....70.78
Placement as of April 1:
Rotrosen, E., 1,690 Davidson Av., Brx.81.7
Aronsen, J. L., Westerleigh, S. I.....83.366
Lewi, F. S., 4,846 Broadway.....81.66
Abbott, Ann G., Quincy, Mass.....78.408
Reed, M. A., 179 So. Oxford St., Bklyn.77.5
Donohue, A. F., 102 Second Pl., Bklyn.77.
Wegman, I. E., 1,002 Ditmas Av., Flatbush, Bklyn.....75.5
Hofmann, E., 1102 West 93d St.....72.233
Bollo, G. H., Woodcliff, N. J.....70.
Campbell, B., 16 Monroe St., Bklyn....70.
Marcmanus, S. S., Newark, N. J.....70.
Miller, F. M., 75 Dikerman St., Bklyn.70.

The Board also recommends that licenses as teacher-in-training in high schools, in the subjects indicated, be issued as of March 1, to the following applicants:

HIGH SCHOOLS.

License as Teacher-in-Training.

Placement as of March 1:
ACCOUNTING AND BUSINESS PRACTICE—Aaronson, Gertrude D., 649 Bedford Av., Bklyn.
ELOCUTION—Landau, Sara F., 2,123 Clinton Av., Bronx.
ENGLISH—Berlin, Ray, 334 Montgomery Pl., Bklyn.; Rudy, Helen B., Flushing, L. I.
GERMAN—Limbacher, Lillian A., 135 West 90th St.
MUSIC—Kinstler, Thelma R., 435 Ft. Washington Av.

Army Orders and Assignments.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—The War Department published these orders today:

Infantry.

Fry, Capt. H. G., to Baltimore as instr. of Inf., Md. N. G.
Kennedy, Capt. J. R., to Ft. Hayes, for temporary duty, thence to Huntington, W. Va., as instr. N. G.
Marshall, Capt. P. G. Jr., to Gadsden, Ala., as instr. N. G.
Peck, Capt. C. R., to 25th Inf., Douglas.
May, 1st Lt. W., to Ft. Riley.
McCarthy, 1st Lt. J. E., West Point to Phila. Dept. about July 28.
Winn, 1st Lt. W. S. Jr., Panama, to Sig. Schl., Ft. Monmouth.

Medical Corps.

Meehan, Maj. J. W., to Washington.
Watson, Maj. C. M., to hdqrs. 7th Area, Omaha.
Lull, Maj. G. F., to Ft. Sam Houston.
Majors Fallgant, L. H. and Shallenberger, M. C., and Capt. Ballard, J. L., to 24th Inf., Ft. Benning.

Cavalry.

Long, Col. J. D., to Manila about Aug. 20.
Davis, Capt. L. R., to Hola, Kan., as instr. N. G.

Field Artillery.

Black, Capt P. O., to Ft. Sam Houston.
Vance, Capt. F. T., Hawaiian Dept., to Ft. Sill F. A. Schl.

Miscellaneous.

Holbrook, Brig. Gen. L. R., to Manila about Aug. 20 from San Fran.
Yates, Chaplain J. E., to Ft. Oglethorpe.
Moore, 1st Lt. C. J., Q. M. C., to Atlanta.
Young, 2d Lt. E. W., Vet. Corps, to Ft. Huachuca, Ariz.

Resignation.

Slattery, Lt. Col. J. H., Engrs.

Leaves.

Davis, Maj. M. F., A. S., 1 mo.
Lake, Capt. J. F., Inf., 1 mo.
McCafferty, Capt. G. H., Inf., 2 mos.
Moran, 2d Lt. J. S., Phil. Scouts, 2 mos.

Nine naval orders were announced today.

National Guard Orders.

Special to The New York Times.

ALBANY, April 10.—These National Guard orders were bulletined in the office of the Adjutant General today:

Verney, Capt., 369th Inf., hon. discharged.
Zimmer, Capt. H., 14th Inf., detailed for 90 days.
Martens, 1st Lt. Charles C., placed on Stats R. L.

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 10.—The disturbance that was over the Canadian Northwest Friday night has moved rapidly southeastward to the St. Lawrence Valley. The disturbance from the Southwest has made little progress eastward. It has two centres, one over Northeastern Texas and the other off the mouth of the Rio Grande, Brownsville reporting a reading of 29.78 inches. Pressure is also low over the Canadian Maritime Provinces and from British Columbia southward to Arizona. The area of high pressure that was over the Middle West Friday night is now centred between Cape Hatteras and Bermuda, and another area of high pressure is advancing southeastward from Manitoba and the Lake Superior region.

The temperature is now above normal in the Canadian Northwest and in the greater part of the United States, except from Arizona and Colorado eastward to the lower Mississippi Valley. Readings are more than 20 degrees above normal in the Dakotas, Montana, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

The weather will be cloudy with showers over nearly all sections east of the Mississippi Sunday, while fair weather will prevail almost generally Monday.

Colder weather will overspread the lower lake region, Northern New England and Northern New York Sunday and Sunday night, the Ohio Valley, Tennessee and the East Gulf States Sunday, and Southern New England, Middle Atlantic States and the interior of the South Atlantic States Sunday night or Monday.

Country-Wide Weather Conditions.

In the following record of observations at United States Weather Bureau stations yesterday the temperatures given are the highest during the twelve hours from 8 A. M. to 8 P. M., and the lowest during the preceding twelve hours from 8 P. M. to 8 A. M.; the barometer reading and condition of weather are those recorded at 8 P. M., and the rainfall is for the twenty-four hours ended at 8 P. M.

Station.	Temperature. High.	Low.	Baron. Rain-fall.	Weather.
Abilene	62	50	29.86	.68 Cloudy
Albany	56	36	29.98	.. Clear
Atlanta	78	46	30.00	.. Cloudy
Atlantic City	62	42	30.14	.. Clear
Baltimore	64	44	30.10	.. Clear
Bismarck	68	38	30.08	.. Clear
Boston	54	42	29.90	.. Clear
Buffalo	60	36	30.00	.. Clear
Charleston	70	64	30.12	.. Clear
Chicago	58	38	30.06	.. Cloudy
Cincinnati	66	38	30.14	.. Cloudy
Cleveland	58	36	30.06	.. Pt. Cl'dy
Denver	50	34	30.02	.13 Cloudy
Detroit	58	36	30.04	.. Clear
Galveston	70	62	29.81	1.86 Pt. Cl'dy
Helena	66	34	29.90	.. Clear
Indianapolis	60	38	30.06	.. Cloudy
Jacksonville	82	66	30.06	.. Cloudy
Kansas City	52	40	30.00	.01 Cloudy
Los Angeles	69	52	30.00	.. Pt. Cl'dy
Miami	82	70	30.06	.. Clear
Milwaukee	58	36	30.00	.. Clear
Minneapolis-St. Paul	66	36	29.94	.. Clear
New Orleans	72	66	29.88	2.60 Rain
New York	56	42	30.06	.. Clear
Oklahoma	68	46	29.92	1.58 Rain
Pittsburgh	62	36	30.04	.. Pt. Cl'dy
Portland, Me.	46	34	29.98	.. Clear
Portland, Ore.	62	34	29.96	.16 Rain
Salt Lake City	62	46	29.84	.. Pt. Cl'dy
San Antonio	72	56	29.84	1.27 Clear
San Diego	66	58	29.98	.. Pt. Cl'dy
San Francisco	64	56	30.10	.01 Cloudy
Seattle	58	52	29.98	.18 Rain
St. Louis	66	42	29.98	.. Rain
Washington	68	52	30.10	.. Cloudy

Eastern New York—Probably showers Sunday, colder in north, colder at night; Monday generally fair; colder in southeast.

Northern New England—Cloudy and colder, possibly light rain or snow Sunday; Monday generally fair and colder.

Southern New England—Increasing cloudiness, probably followed by showers Sunday afternoon or night, colder at night; Monday generally fair and colder.

Eastern Pennsylvania—Cloudy, followed by showers Sunday, colder at night; Monday fair and colder.

New Jersey—Increasing cloudiness, followed by showers Sunday; Monday fair and colder.

District of Columbia—Showers Sunday; Monday fair and colder.

Western Pennsylvania—Showers Sunday, colder near Lake Erie, colder at night; Monday fair, colder in south.

Western New York—Showers and colder Sunday; Monday fair.

NEW YORK CITY WEATHER RECORDS.

Official Temperatures.

3 AM.	54	12 M.	58	9 PM.	57
6 AM.	48	1 PM.	56	7 PM.	56
8 AM.	46	2 PM.	57	8 PM.	55
9 AM.	46	3 PM.	58	9 PM.	55
10 AM.	47	4 PM.	58	10 PM.	54
11 AM.	48	5 PM.	58		

Average temperature yesterday 50.
Average temperature last year 54.
Average same date for 46 years, 47.
High yesterday, 58 at 3 P. M.; low, 43 at 3 A. M.

Barometer—8 A. M., 30.25; 8 P. M., 30.06.
Humidity—8 A. M., 48; 8 P. M., 49.
Wind—8 A. M., northwest, velocity 24 miles; 8 P. M., southwest, velocity 20 miles.
Weather—8 A. M., clear; 8 P. M., clear.

Weather in Cotton and Grain States.

Special to The New York Times.

North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia.—Showers and probably local thunderstorms Sunday; Monday generally fair, cooler in interior.

Florida.—Local showers and probably thunderstorms Sunday; Monday generally fair.

Extreme Northwest Florida and Alabama.—Showers and probably thunderstorms Sunday; cooler Sunday night; Monday generally fair.

Mississippi—Mostly cloudy, probably showers in east and north Sunday; cooler Sunday night; Monday generally fair.

Tennessee and Kentucky—Showers Sunday, cooler Sunday afternoon or night; Monday fair.

Ohio—Showers Sunday; colder in extreme north Sunday; colder Sunday night; Monday fair.

Illinois and Indiana—Mostly unsettled Sunday and probably Monday, with occasional rain; cooler Sunday in north and central portions.

Lower Michigan—Mostly fair Sunday and Monday, except probably some rain in extreme south; colder Sunday and Sunday night.

Upper Michigan—Mostly fair Sunday and Monday; cool Sunday, rising temperature Monday.

Wisconsin—Mostly fair Sunday, cooler except in extreme north; Monday increasing cloudiness, rising temperature.

Missouri—Mostly unsettled Sunday and probably Monday; occasional rain; not much change in temperature.

Iowa—Partly cloudy to cloudy Sunday and Monday, rain probable Sunday in south, cooler Sunday in east and central portions.

Minnesota—Fair Sunday, cooler in south; Monday increasing cloudiness, rising temperature.

South Dakota—Fair Sunday; Monday probably unsettled; rising temperature, Monday in northeast portion.

North Dakota—Fair Sunday; Monday probably unsettled; rising temperature, Monday in northeast portion.

South Dakota—Mostly fair Sunday, somewhat cooler in northeast; Monday partly cloudy.

Fire Record.

A. M.	Loss.
12:40—4,310 Broadway; George Roberts.	Not given
1:00—6 W. 38 St.; not given	Not given
1:28—309 Amsterdam Av.; not given.	Not given
1:40—1,242 Fulton Av., Bronx; Louis Pasquale	Not given
3:15—Hester and Division Sts.; candy stand; not given	Trifling
4:00—3,108 Broadway; Western Union Telegraph Co.	Trifling
6:20—In front of 663 East St., Bronx; auto truck; not given	Not given
8:15—177 St. and Boston Rd., Bronx; platform N. Y. R. T. subway	Not given
10:00—79 St. and 1st Av.; fire in sewer; not given	No damage
10:15—143 E. 97 St.; Ann McDonald	Not given
10:30—In front of 350 10 Av.; wagon, Michael Malfenash	Not given
11:20—Lexington Av. and 26 St.; automobile truck, John Heavey	Not given
11:45—Baychester and Hoxie Sts., the Bronx; rubbish in vacant lot; not given	No damage
13:00—In front of 2,330 Beaumont Av., the Bronx; automobile truck; not given	Not given
P. M.	
12:50—425 E. 101 St. (auto); Isidore Gold,	Not given
12:50—1,816 Monroe Av., the Bronx; not given	Trifling
1:30—305 W. 54 St.; not given	Not given
1:35—Laconia Av., between Allerton and Hone Aves., Bronx (rubbish); not given	None
1:35—191 Canal St.; J. Libenstein	Trifling
1:40—420 E. 10 St. (auto), J. Weir	Not given
1:50—172 Front St.; Land	Not given
2:00—Inwood Hill Park at 215 St. (brush)	None
2:15—215 W. 43 St.; not given	Trifling
3:00—2286 Jerome Av., Bronx (rubbish); not given	Not given
3:40—In front of 181 5 St. (taxicab); not given	Not given
3:05—231 E. 44 St.; William Baumgart	Not given
3:25—514 St. and Seaman Av., Bronx; not given	None
3:55—Silk St. and Broadway (brush); not given	None
4:30—7 W. 119 St.; not given	Not given
4:45—585 Southern Boulevard, the Bronx; Congress Theatre	Trifling
5:25—902 W. 181 St.; John Shreve	Trifling
6:10—163 Suffolk St.; not given	Not given
6:40—175 Madison Av.; not given	Not given
6:45—45 W. 6 St.; Francis Russell	Not given
7:10—South roadway, Brooklyn Bridge (scaffold)	Not given
7:20—26 Greene St.; not given	Not given
8:10—770 9 Av.; William Lee	Trifling
8:15—670 Park Av.; not given	Not given
10:10—350 W. 38 St.; Cavanagh restaurant,	Trifling

The Civil Service.

United States.

The commission announces examinations for this position, applications to close May 4:

ASSISTANT (PHYSICAL CULTURE), $2,000. (A) Cotton Insect Control. (B) Forest Insect Control. (C) Parasitology. (D) Stored Products Insect Control. (E) Truck Crop Insect Control, for vacancies in the Bureau of Entomology, Department of Agriculture, for duty in Louisiana, North Carolina, Maryland and Florida. The salary is $2,400 a year up to $2,600. The duties of these positions have, as follows:

Register B, Forest Insect Control—To conduct research on the control of insects injurious to cotton, with special reference to the conditions peculiar to the cotton industry.

Register B, Forest Insect Control—To conduct biological research on forest insects both in the field and laboratory, with special reference to the influence of forest type and environment.

Register C, Parasitology—To conduct biological studies or investigations of the natural enemies of insects for the purpose of successfully establishing and colonizing the enemies of the gipsy moth and the brown-tail moth in this country, or adding knowledge of parasitic hymenoptera or parasitic diptera is necessary.

Register D, Stored Products Insect Control—To conduct research on the control of insects injurious to stored products, the translation of scientific German relative thereto.

Register E, Truck Crop Insect Control—To conduct research work on the control of insects injurious to truck crops, with special reference to the determination of the comparative toxicity of insecticides together with the study of the residue remaining on treated truck crops and the resultant effect of such treatments on the marketability of such truck crops.

And for these positions applications to close May 11:

ASSISTANT BUSINESS ECONOMIST (RURAL) for a vacancy for duty in Washington, D. C. The salary is $2,400 a year up to $3,000. Applicants should at once apply for Form 2169, stating the title of the examination desired, to the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.; the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board, Custom House, Boston, Mass.; New York, N. Y., New Orleans, La.; Honolulu, Hawaii; Postoffice, Philadelphia, Pa.; Atlanta, Ga.; Cincinnati, Ohio; Chicago, Ill.; St Paul, Minn.; Seattle, Wash.; San Francisco, Cal.; Denver, Col.; Old Custom House, St. Louis, Mo.; Administration Building, Balboa Heights, Canal Zone, or to the Chairman of the Porto Rican Civil Service Commission, San Juan, P. R.

HEAD NURSE for a vacancy at Freedmen's Hospital, Washington, D. C., at $1,140 a year, plus room, board and laundry.

CARPENTERS for vacancies in the Department of Service, Washington, D. C. The salary is $1,500 a year up to $1,860.

FARM MANAGER, STEWARD, for vacancies at the Federal Industrial Institution for Women, Department of Justice, Alderson, W. Va., at $1,800 a year, plus quarters, subsistence and laundry.

Wills for Probate.

Kings.

BADEN, ANNA K. (Jan. 14). Estate, realty, $5,000. Residuary estate in equal shares to three sons, Albert R. Baden, a co-executor, 1223 Norwood Avenue; Harry J. Baden, 281 Moffett Street, and Walter E. Baden, 16,011 Ninety-fifth Street, Howard Beach.

BODEN, CLARENCE (Feb. 27). Estate, $200. To widow, Clara Boden, executrix, 102 Wyckoff Street.

DEGEN, CHRISTINE (March 15). Estate, $3,000. To two children, Minnie States, 1,445 Lincoln Place, and Louis Petry, 642 Chauncey Street, executors.

MOCK, JULIUS (April 1). Estate, realty, more than $5,000; personal property, more than $1,000. To widow, Louisa Mock, executrix, 783 Rutland Road. A son, Julius Mock Jr., is named a co-executor.

Bronx.

THEDFORD, JAMES (April 4). Estate, $10,000 personal property. To son, Charles E. Thedford, $5,000 and all stocks and bonds; balance of estate to wife, March 2, and daughter E., in equal shares. C. H. Thedford, 1,629 University Avenue, Bronx, executor.

Westchester.

EHMAN, SAMUEL (March 23), Rye. Estate, real and personal, more than $10,000. To Gussie Ehman, widow, Fort Chester, who, with her son, Harry, is an executor.

SCHARFER, FRANCOIS (Feb. 15), New Rochelle. Real estate, $1,000; personal, $4,000. To Marie Amelia Scharfer, Baldwin Place, 46 Centre Avenue, New Rochelle, daughter, and executrix.

THOMPSON, NELSON WALTER (March 18), Port Chester. Estate, personal, $5,000. To Mary L. Thompson of Greenwich, Conn., widow and executrix.

TRENSKY, FRANK (April 11), New Rochelle. Estate, personal, $1,100. To August, son, and Barbara Halada, daughter, executors.

Letters of Administration

granted by Surrogate Slater on these estates:

SHERWOOD, ARTHUR R., to Flossie E. Mitchell, daughter, of Poundridge.

LOFTUS, JESS EZEKIEL, to Hatty E. Colwell, County Treasurer, bond $1,000.

TURNBULL, MABEL P., to James C. Turnbull, husband, of East Irvington, no bond.

ZANDONELLA, AUGUSTO, to Harry E. Colwell, County Treasurer.

BRATER, MARY PARKER, to John K. Brater, husband, of Mount Vernon.

New Jersey.

HUDSON COUNTY.

CIMIOTTI, WALTER F. (March 29), Union City. Estate to wife, Adele W., of 47 Browne Avenue, Flushing, N. Y.

HOFFMANN, MARIA M. (March 17), Jersey City. To daughter, Mary S. S. Hoffmann, 67 Beach Street, Jersey City, executrix.

JOYCE, MICHAEL (March 18), Bayonne. Estate to wife, Mary, of 20 East Twenty-eighth Street, Bayonne, executrix.

KORTZ, FRANKLIN R. (March 27), West New York. Estate to brother, Clarence Korts of 962 Fifth Place, North Bergen, and sister, Gertrude M. Wissig, 3,564 161st Street, Flushing, in equal shares. Charles E. Wissig, 3,564 161st Street, Flushing, executor.

WALL, THOMAS (March 29), Jersey City. Wife, Sarah Wall, 128 Dwight Street, Jersey City, sole legatee and executrix.

Letters of Administration.

Issued by Surrogate James F. Norton on these estates:

BONIECKI, AGNES (April 5), Jersey City, to husband, Stanley Boniecki, 75 Neptune Avenue, Jersey City, with bond of $2,500.

DEYO, WALTER C. (March 26), Jersey City, to widow, Nettie Deyo, 2,787 Boulevard, Jersey City, with bond of $50,000.

FAGAN, THOMAS W. (March 25), Jersey City, to widow, Irvina G. Fagan, 248 Sherman Avenue, Jersey City, with bond of $5,000.

GETTINGER, LILLY (March 27), Jers

Cheerful Awnings

All Ready to Hang

Sturdy, fine quality duck, in tan and white stripes. Finished with 9 inch scallop valance; bound with white braid; mounted on durable iron frame. Drop 48 inches overall.

$2.65

30 in. wide for window 28 to 32 *42 in. wide for window 40 to 44*
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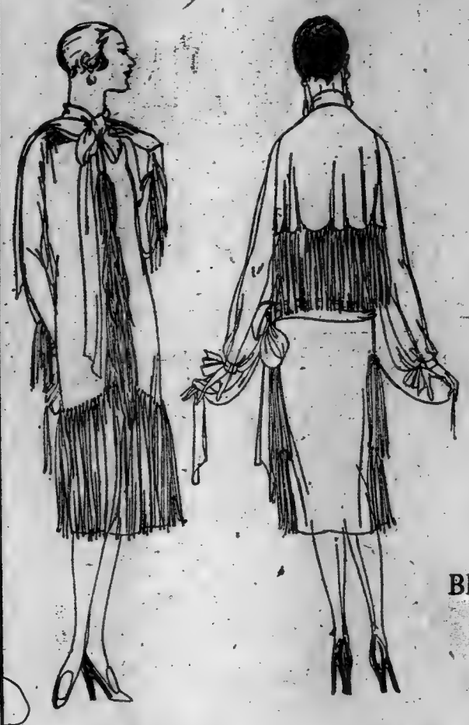

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the fringe is hand-knotted

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Bluette : gray : bois de rose : Spanish green : and the new Seville blues : the colors of the "Bright Shawl"

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SILK COATS

In sizes for Madame 36 to 44.

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Other Coats from $19.75 to $225.

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A New Low Price

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In Bengaline : Moire or Rich Satin

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Straightline modes : Tuxedo-tailored modes : semi-flange flare modes the newer cape modes

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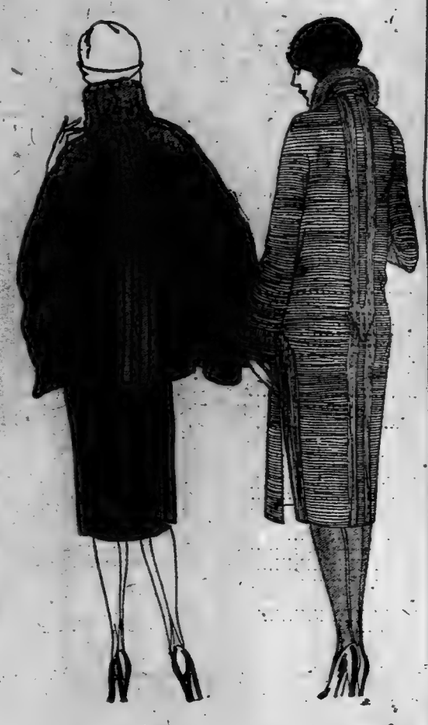

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Imported

All new, smart designs, colors and combinations. Bordered and paneled effects. Designed for Spring and Summer 1926. A choice collection of light, dark and tinted grounds. The creation of real artists at home and abroad.

$1.25 Yard

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Double Thread Turkish Towels

A Gimbel Leader at 38¢ EACH

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Entire Stock Ypsilanti Factory Chicago Branch

AT EXACTLY FACTORY COST

We are selling this highgrade furniture suitable for Cottage, Summer Home and Porch at reductions that are usually not made until the end of the season.

$2.85 to $98.55

Chairs . $5.40 to $43.00
Rockers $3.00 to $43.00
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Smokers $4.05 to $6.95
Lamps $9.00 to $24.35
Tables $5.25 to $32.00
Ferneries . $3.30 to $20.80
Davenports $24.00 to $90.00
Chaises-Longues $34.35 to $69.05

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GIMBELS—*Seventh Floor*

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Section 2 EDITORIAL

The New York Times.

GENERAL NEWS
FINANCIAL AND BUSINESS NEWS
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Section 2

* * * SUNDAY, APRIL 11, 1926. E

BIG INCREASE IN 1925 IN TRAVEL TO CITY

338,329,767 Passengers Were Carried Into and Out of New York, Survey Shows.

497,543 THE DAILY TOTAL

Number of Commuters Put at 124,882,331 in Transit Commission's Report.

COUNT MADE AT TERMINALS

The Ferryboat Traffic Alone Gained by 1,334,000 Passengers, Total Passing 100,000,000 Mark.

Railroads and ferryboats carried into and out of New York City 338,329,767 passengers during 1925, according to figures made public yesterday by the Transit Commission. Of this number 249,765,663 were classified as commuters using the railroad or boat routes. As the figures given represent two-way traffic, the actual number of passengers was half the number given, or 169,164,883, while the number of commuters on a round-trip basis was 124,882,331.

Counting a year as consisting of 340 full traffic days, engineers of the commission estimated that an average of 497,543 passengers daily used the railroads and boats for round trips to and from New York, and that 367,302 of these were commuters and 130,241 occasional visitors to the city.

The figures were furnished by the railroad and ferry companies in connection with investigations and studies of the commuting traffic problem undertaken by the commission. For the most part, they are based on actual counts made by the railroads.

Growth of Commuting Problem.

The commuting problem has grown greatly during recent years. It has had the consideration not only of the Transit Commission but a special legislative commission in addition to local commissions in Westchester County and Northern New Jersey. The Board of Transportation also has done some work in relation to the subject, and suggestions have been made for new subways and special terminals to deal with the commuters' traffic.

The traffic figures for 1925 show that the trunk railroads entering New York City or approaching it on the New Jersey side carried a both-way traffic of 242,448,883 passengers, including commuters, as compared with 243,389,271 passengers in 1924. This apparent decrease is believed to be due entirely to the new method of obtaining the number of Long Island Railroad passengers by actual count at its Flatbush Avenue terminal in Brooklyn instead of by estimates. Without exception, all the other railroads reporting showed increases.

In addition to the above total of steam railroad passengers there were approximately 46,355,112 local or rapid transit passengers carried on the lines of the Hudson & Manhattan Railroad, which has tubes under the Hudson River, and 49,525,772 passengers entering and leaving the city on ferries during 1925, excluding the ferries between boroughs and the railroad passengers using railroad ferries.

The inclusion of the Hudson & Manhattan and local ferry figures gave the total traffic figure in and out of the city of 338,329,767. The steam railroad commuters during the year numbered 153,884,779. The Hudson & Manhattan and ferry traffic was considered almost wholly commuting traffic and was added to get the total number of commuters.

A Comparison With 1924.

The following tabulation represents a comparison of the trunk line railroad traffic to and from New York during 1924 and 1925:

	1924.	1925.
Baltimore & Ohio	550,000	575,000
Central of New Jersey	15,776,662	16,483,688
Delaware, Lack. & W.	22,359,818	22,465,970
Erie	32,043,150	32,283,140
Lehigh Valley	755,676	933,153
Long Island	75,000,887	*67,128,993
New Haven	18,339,242	18,717,537
New York Central	31,717,518	135,292,861
New York, Ont. & W.	544,365	549,804
N. Y., West. & Boston	6,045,424	6,628,298
Pennsylvania	40,456,529	41,280,389
Total	243,589,271	242,448,883

*The figure for the Long Island Railroad is less for 1925 than for 1924, due to the adoption of a new and more accurate method of accounting for the traffic at terminals, particularly at Atlantic Avenue, Brooklyn. The figure given for the New York Central Railroad for 1925 is materially increased over the 1924 figure, owing to the fact that there are included passengers using the 125th Street Station, 1,840,000 in number, for which no corresponding figures were given in 1924.

The report of Hudson & Manhattan, including passengers coming from railroads, was 105,210,715 for the year. Of these, 67,065,171 were to and from the Cortlandt Street terminal and 38,205,944 to and from the uptown stations of the system. This was exclusive of traffic which began and ended solely in New Jersey or New York.

The traffic to and from the St. George terminal of the steam railroad line on Staten Island was not included in the total because this was made up almost entirely of passengers originating and ending in the city, with only a few commuters from Perth Amboy and near-by New Jersey towns. The traffic figures for the St. George terminal showed 12,433,909 passengers, of whom 3,615,158 were classified as commuters.

Long Island Still Led.

Despite the apparent reduction, due to the change in the method of computation, the Long Island Railroad still led in the number of passengers, its total for the year being 67,128,993, 38,863,973 of whom used the Pennsylvania

Continued on Page Two.

Court House 100 Years Old; Warren County to Celebrate

Special to The New York Times.

BELVIDERE, N. J., April 10.—The hundredth anniversary of the building of the Warren County Court House here will be celebrated next week. The red brick building is still in good condition and a recent survey disclosed that though the original cost was only $9,942.34, it would cost at least $200,000 to erect a building of similar type now.

In the public square in front of the building many executions have taken place in the century that has gone. Carter and Parks were hung from a double gibbet a few feet from the front steps of the building for the murder of the Castner family in 1849.

One man who will play an important rôle in the centennal observances is George M. Appleman, who, at the age of 62 years, is rounding out his thirtieth year as janitor of the court house.

FINDS FADING VARIES AS SIGNALS SWING

Dr. Bidwell Thinks Phenomena Are Probably Due to Same Disturbance 100 Miles Up.

RADIO TESTS AT CORNELL

Show Intensity Increases as Seeming Direction of Sending Station Is Deflected to the North.

ITHACA, N. Y., April 10 (AP).—Existence of a definite relationship between "fading," one of the most troublesome of the pests that beset the radio fan, and fluctuations in the direction from which the signals seem to come, has been detected by Dr. C. C. Bidwell, Professor of Physics at Cornell University.

Radio engineers have noted that both phenomena are greater at night and that they undoubtedly are influenced by atmospheric conditions.

Professor Bidwell believes it probable that they are connected with disturbances in the upper atmosphere at a height of 100 miles or more above the earth, and he hopes that a continued systematic study of direction changes and fading will help to find out what that condition is.

In the absence of Dr. Bidwell, who is on leave, Professor Ernest Merritt, head of the Cornell Physics Department, described for radio listeners the results thus far obtained in tracing the relation between the two phenomena.

Apparent Direction Changes.

"Most radio fans," he said, "are familiar with fading, which often interferes very seriously with reception. If indicating devices more sensitive than the ear are used it is found that the intensity of radio signals often fluctuates back and forth through a wide range in just a few seconds and that these fluctuations are extremely erratic.

"Fading is worse at night and depends in some manner not well understood upon weather conditions, especially in the upper atmosphere.

"It probably is not generally known that there are fluctuations in the direction from which signals seem to come that are just as violent and erratic as the changes in intensity. If a direction finder or radio compass is used to determine the direction of signals from some broadcasting station, the direction may be found to be widely different from the exact geographic location, and the apparent direction changes back and forth in a most puzzling way.

"During the eclipse of the sun a year ago observers at Ithaca found that Station WEAF in New York City had apparently moved over into New Jersey so that for ten or fifteen minutes after totality it was located in the neighborhood of Trenton. Then it got over its nervousness and moved back again to Manhattan Island as the sun became unobscured.

"Fortunately, direction changes are much less marked on sea than on land; otherwise the radio compass would be of little value.

Gradual Drift in Intensity.

"Direction changes also are greater at night and undoubtedly depend upon atmospheric conditions. Recently, Professor Bidwell has detected a relation not previously known to exist between these apparent direction fluctuations and fading.

"Simultaneous observations made of changes and intensity over a number of hours would show, besides the sudden and erratic changes, a gradual drift up and down in intensity, and to one direction and another. Professor Bidwell finds that these go together.

"For example, great intensity comes at the same time that the direction is deflected to the north, small intensity when the direction is toward the south. This relation is found in so many instances that it seems hardly possible it can be accidental.

"Apparently, therefore, direction changes and fading are due to the same ultimate cause. There is every reason to believe that it is connected with conditions in the upper atmosphere at an altitude of 100 miles or more and it seems likely that the continued systematic study of the phenomena will help to find out what the condition is."

Jersey Elks to Meet in June.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., April 10.—The thirteenth annual convention of the New Jersey Elks' Association will be held here June 24 and 25, it was announced at a meeting of the Convention Committee here today. A parade on the second day will be participated in by 50,000 members representing virtually every lodge in the state.

BRITISH UNIONS FIND OUR LABOR SECRET

Delegates Sail After a 4-Week Study in Industrial Centres to Fix High Wage Cause.

IMPRESSED BY HARMONY

Think Standardization Explains Prosperity—Coolidge Tells Them Work Is the Reason.

President Coolidge gave the secret of high wages earned by American workers to members of the British Trades Union delegation who came here recently to study American methods of industrial production. The visiting delegation told of their interview with the President just before they sailed yesterday on the Cunard liner, Aseania, for Plymouth, Cherbourg and London.

The eight representative members of the British Trades Unions who arrived here just four weeks ago made a tour of the industrial centres of Eastern and Middle Western States. They came to find out, if possible, how American manufacturers could operate their plants at approximately 100 per cent. higher cost than British manufacturers and then undersell the latter on many products.

Itinerary of Delegation.

The Trades Union delegates visited plants in New York, including the Hell Gate plant of the United Electric Light and Power Company, said to be the largest generating plant under one roof in the United States; and the Hygeia Ice Manufacturing Company, 132d Street and Lincoln Avenue, where 1,000 tons of ice are made daily.

They then went to Schenectady to inspect the plant of the General Electric Company, to Detroit to see the enormous plants of the Ford Motor Company and other automobile manufacturers; to Pittsburgh and Gary, Ind., to make a tour of steel mills and foundries; to Niagara Falls, where they saw the big hydroelectric power plants; to Chicago, where they visited the stockyards, and to numerous other industrial centres, where they inspected scores of different kinds of manufacturing plants.

The union representatives met workers and employers and discussed production, wages and living conditions, welfare work, recreation, health, workmen's benefits, profit-sharing, copartnership and all the other phases of industrial activity from both the standpoint of the workers and employers. Everywhere they sought the secret of American high wages and living conditions.

The President's Formula.

After they had come into contact with American industrial life in all its phases they finished their tour of inspection by calling to see the President of the United States and propounding the question of high wages to him. President Coolidge answered the question put to him with his usual succinctness.

"The whole question of high wages in America was summed up by what the President of the United States said," declared Fenton McPherson, head of the visiting Trades Union representatives. "The President said: 'Well, American workers earn high wages because they work.'"

Mr. McPherson was asked if they would go back and preach the doctrine of work to the British workers, and he said:

"There is no necessity of preaching the doctrine of work to British workers. They know how to work."

Mr. McPherson said they believed high wages in America were due to high production and high consumption, and that the high standards of living among American workers were due to all those conditions.

"We have had a most enjoyable trip and a most informative trip," said Mr. McPherson. "My business was simply to bring these men to America. We have been going through all the big shops, meeting workers and meeting executives. The delegation have had all the freedom they liked.

"They have been greatly impressed by the harmony they saw everywhere existing between workingman and employer. They have been also much struck by the perfect organization they found in American workshops.

"There seems to be quite a movement to encourage working men to invest part of their savings in the industries that employ them and that movement of joint ownership seems to have splendid results in many cases."

Reticent on Prohibition.

Mr. McPherson was reluctant to give his personal views of prohibition. He explained that the delegation was not here to study that phase of American life.

"But every member of the delegation has faithfully obeyed the Eighteenth Amendment," said Mr. McPherson. "We haven't missed our beer, because your excellent coffee and fruit juices are quite as satisfing as beer. After all beer is only worth while as a drink when you have it with your meals."

T. Murray of the United Patternmakers' Association said:

"They don't work as hard over here as they do in Great Britain. Organization is probably responsible for high wages. We found Americans as well off as we expected to find them. The thing that surprised us most is the cordial relationship between workers and the employers."

A. Browning, of the Associated Blacksmiths' Society said: "Standardization probably is responsible for the American workingman's capacity to earn high wages. In England 50 per cent. of our manufactures are produced for export, and our products have to be produced largely in accordance with foreign requirements, so that it obviously is impossible to introduce the degree of standardization in British manufacturing plants that exists in American industries."

Of the prohibition situation, Mr. Browning said:

"Before we came we wasted a lot of sympathy on you people."

Mr. McPherson and Sir Percival Phillips came with the delegation as representatives of The London Daily Mail. The other members of the party were: E. H. Gill, of the United Society of Boilermakers and Iron and Steel Shipbuilders; S. Ratcliffe, J. P., of the Amalgamated Engineering Union; J. T. Kay, of the National Union of Foundry Workers; C. Wilkinson, W. Warsing and A. A. Wildman, of the Amalgamated Engineering Union.

Mme. Calve Protests Against Opera System Which Permitted Marion Talley's Debut

PARIS, April 10 (AP).—Mme. Emma Calvé, the great singer, has broken the silence of her retirement on the Riviera long enough to protest against the system which has permitted nineteen-year-old Marion Talley to appear in a leading rôle at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York.

"No singer should be subjected to such a test without at least ten years' preparatory work on other stages," Mme. Calvé declared. "Singers must be molded slowly and gently. Often such breaks into new atmospheres are ruinous. Those who criticised Miss Talley's performance forget what a strain she was under. I laugh now, but the night I first sang at the Metropolitan—after eleven years singing in the capitals of Europe—I was frightened almost to death."

Too much publicity at an early age and not enough hard work are the ailments affecting the present generation of vocal students, Mme. Calvé asserted.

"When I was a student, every waking hour was spent in study," she said. "Now there seem to be so many diverting influences that it is a wonder singers are produced at all. To become a great singer one must first have the voice, and then one must have the determination to learn every trick in using it. Great singers are produced ever so slowly. But to a great singer that slow, hard work is the essence of life."

William J. Guard of the Metropolitan, speaking as "an old opera-goer who knew Calve when she first came here," said yesterday:

"Mme. Calvé knows nothing about Miss Talley's musical antecedents, nor does she know how much work the young girl put in for her career. Calvé was a great artiste, but she might have been a greater had she been a better musician. She knew little about reading music, and had to have it fairly drummed into her.

"As for her remarks about diversions, I do not think Calvé devoted her every minute to study, although she worked hard. Mme. Calvé's remark about publicity—well, she did not scorn publicity herself, and she knew how to get it, too."

LAWYERS WILL ACT ON THE GIBBS BILL

Hold Final Discussion Tuesday on Measure Proposing to Organize the State Bar.

FAR-REACHING EFFECT SEEN

W. D. Guthrie Thinks Plan Would Tend to Destroy Present Bodies —Hughes Favors It.

Final action on the Gibbs bill, which proposes to organize the entire bar of the State, will be taken next Tuesday night at a meeting of the Bar Association at 42 West Forty-fourth Street. The members will vote on the bill, which has been made the special order of the meeting. The discussion will begin at 8:30.

Secretary Charles H. Strong, in calling the members together, said yesterday: "It is the most important meeting of the association that has been held in many years and the result will commit the association to a policy of very far-reaching effect upon the future and prestige of the profession in the State of New York."

At a meeting of the New York State Bar Association here last January the bill, which provides for compulsory membership in the proposed organization, was criticized by William D. Guthrie, President of the City Bar Association, and supported, with reservations, by Charles E. Hughes. The 4,200 members of the State Bar Association have received copies of the bill, and Tuesday night's discussion is expected to deal with many of its details.

Mr. Guthrie said he believed the measure would tend to destroy the influence of the State and local bar associations, submerge their beneficent activities and coerce into membership at least 12,000 lawyers, mostly in the First and Second Districts, "who have not shown sufficient public or professional spirit or inclination to join the State organization and the great majority of whom do not belong to any local bar association."

He feared, he said, that this "outside majority" would obtain control, to the detriment of the prestige and serviceableness of the profession.

Mr. Hughes said that, in his opinion, there was nothing in the plan which menaced the bar in any part of the State.

Other business to be transacted at the meeting Tuesday night will be the election of a Nominating Committee of nine, which is to prepare a list of candidates for the offices to be filled at the annual meeting of the association on May 11. Inspectors and canvassers of election to serve at the annual meeting, together with an Auditing Committee to report at the meeting, will be named.

MEMORIAL OAK FOR SCOUTS.

Tree to Be Planted in Riverside Park in Honor of Boys' Patrol.

As a memorial to Boy Scouts and leaders, an oak tree will be planted in the Grove of State Trees in Riverside Park on May 4, it was announced yesterday by the Women's League for the Protection of Riverside Park.

The planting will be part of the ceremonies in connection with the dedication of the completed grove on the 300th anniversary of the landing of Peter Minuit. Several other trees will be planted by organizations and individuals to perpetuate the deeds of members and friends.

Boy Scout Troop 599 will serve officially at the planting. This troop has the grove under its special care. A Scout patrol is present in the grove all day to protect the trees from damage.

The Grove of State Trees is now completed, with every State and Territory represented.

CONTEST IN ORATORY ENTERS BRISK WEEK

Final Events in the Five City Boroughs Are Scheduled for Friday.

LEADING MEN TO BE JUDGES

District Chairmen in Various Parts of Region Announce Programs for Elimination.

Easter vacation over, most high schools will reopen tomorrow, and the coming week will produce fully fifty borough, district and elimination contests in connection with the National Oratorical Contest on the Constitution being conducted by The New York Times.

Both the metropolitan area and New York State at large show a heavy calendar. Interest in New York City will probably centre this week upon the five borough final contests to be held in Manhattan, the Bronx, Brooklyn, Queens and Richmond on Friday. The prominence of the judges the larger events in the competition are attracting offers presumptive proof of the support the contest has received from the public in general and from men active in public and business life in particular.

The Manhattan Borough finals will be held at Julia Richman High School on Friday afternoon at 3:30. Dr. Michael H. Lucey, Principal, and Chairman of contest arrangements in Manhattan, will preside.

Leading Men as Judges.

Those who have agreed to act as judges are Supreme Court Justice Thomas T. C. Crain, John G. Agar, Max D. Steuer, Dean Frank H. Sommer, head of New York University Law School, and Dr. Frederick B. Robinson, head of civics and sociology at City College.

The contestants will be:

William Ludwig, Alexander Hamilton Junior H. S.
Bernard Goldberg, Stuyvesant H. S.
Elizabeth Jones, Washington Irving H. S.
Henry Kohn, De Witt Clinton H. S.
William Scheer, High School of Commerce.
Rose Kusselman, Julia Richman H. S.
Charles K. Banghart, Washington Heights Evening H. S.
Olga Cabral, George Washington H. S.
Helen Bylund, Wadleigh H. S.

Brooklyn Borough Finals.

In Brooklyn the borough finals will be held Friday evening at 7:45 at Girls' Commercial High School. Eugene A. Colligan, Principal of Boys' High School and Chairman of the borough committee will preside. The judges will be District Attorney Charles J. Dodd, Supreme Court Justice Harry M. Lewis, William C. Redfield, former Secretary of Commerce; Mrs. Isaac Franklin Russell and Alvah W. Burlingname, former State Senator.

The contestants will be:

Marian Millstein, Thomas Jefferson H. S.
Marian Draisin, James Madison H. S.
Dominick La Cicero, Manual Training H. S.
Harry Engel, Boys' H. S.
Harry Galland, Alexander Hamilton H. S.
David Green, New Utrecht H. S.
Catherine Alcott, Bushwick H. S.
Judith Wolfert, Bay Ridge H. S.
Haakon Gulbransen, Brooklyn Technical H. S.

Borough Contest in Queens.

In Queens candidates from Jamaica, Newtown, Bryant, Richmond Hill, Far Rockaway, Flushing and Long Island City Evening High Schools will compete for the borough championship at the Jamaica Training School for Teachers in Jamaica on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Charles H. Vosburgh, Principal of Jamaica High

Continued on Page Three.

Baldwin Steadies England

How a humdrum business man, with a rich mind, mellowed by his attachment to the soil, has restored that equilibrium the world has learned to expect from England. The change in the country's attitude toward coal is only one of the matters in which the Premier has calmed the fears of his countrymen and brought back the nation's confidence.

The New York Times Magazine

NEXT SUNDAY

READERS ARE REQUESTED TO REPORT PROMPTLY TO THE CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT OF THE NEW YORK TIMES INABILITY TO OBTAIN COPIES AT ANY NEWS STAND.

LIGHT-ENERGY IDEAS TOLD BY MILLIKAN

Physicist in Yale Lecture Tells of Experiments in Photo-Electricity.

EINSTEIN THEORY UPHELD

The Many Shifts of Views on This Science Are Discussed in Detail.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 10.—"Of the many jolts which the physicist has received in the rapid discoveries which have been made the past quarter century, the worst has come into the field of photo-electricity," said Professor Robert A. Millikan in his final address in the Lee De Forest Course at Yale today.

Dr. Millikan, who is a Nobel Prize winner in physics, is director of the Norman Bridge Laboratory at Pasadena, where he has performed revolutionary experiments in spectroscopy. The feature of his experiments, dwelt upon in his closing address, was that they form a complete check on the Einstein corpuscular theory.

For the first time since the course was established three years ago, Dr. De Forest attended. Professor Hubert M. Turner of the Dunham Electrical Laboratory at Yale said in introducing Professor Millikan:

"When Dr. De Forest developed the three-element electron tube twenty years ago no one had any idea of the many uses to which it would be put. Now the photo-electric cell is very much in the same position as was the audion at that time.

"We find that the photo-electric cell is now being used by Dr. De Forest in his phono-film or 'talking movie'; by C. Francis Jenkins in his transmission of pictures by radio, and by the General Electric, Westinghouse and other laboratories in their general research work. It appears likely that it will be in general use in the near future."

Professor Millikan said that in 1900 Leonard found that when light was allowed to fall on a metal energy was emitted and was independent of the intensity of the light. He assumed that the light falling on the atoms of the metal simply released a spring inside it and let off the energy. Dr. Millikan called this the trigger theory.

In 1905 Einstein, with the disregard for the past which is so characteristic of him, assumed that the radiant energy was something bullet-like. The next ten years were spent in experimental checks and Einstein received the Nobel Prize in 1920 because his work in this field had been verified.

Dr. Millikan's work at Chicago was the first quantitative proof of this theory, which is a corpuscular theory and cannot be reached on any other concept. Bohr threw away the corpuscular concept because no concept is necessary; the energy is equal to the Bohr constant times the incident frequency of the light, minus the ionizing potential of the metal. There was no work more important than the determination of the conditions under which this equation held.

In 1903 Dr. Millikan began his work on photo electricity and found that the effect was independent of temperature. The previous theory would require that the photo-electric effect be dependent upon temperature and it was a great surprise when he raised the temperature of a piece of aluminum from room temperature to 220 degrees and found no change in the number of electrons emitted. Since that time these results have been questioned, but there is no doubt that under most conditions there is no thermal effect.

The bullet-like theory of Bohr was very hard to reconcile with other phenomena, but experiments have given a complete check, and no experimental work of the last ten years has been more conclusive than this, which has set up the validity of this concept for all frequencies higher than the critical frequency.

Dr. Millikan then discussed the much-debated question of the direction of emission of the electrons with respect to the incident beam of light. He told of some experiments of Lockbridge, which have not yet been published, in which the direction of the electrons can be measured closer than five degrees.

Recently German scientists have said that five irregular tracks which are seen in apparatus such as Lockbridge's are optical illusions; but recent experiments show that these irregular paths are followed by the electrons.

Watson, using newly developed apparatus, allowing X-rays to fall on a fine tungsten wire, found that the electrons are emitted in all directions, but that the maximum number are emitted at an angle between 65 and 75 degrees with the incident beam. In order to get these results it is necessary to hold the current in the magnetic coil constant for a week at a time. This means adjusting it every two hours.

The results completely overthrow the work of Bubb, in that he predicted a band of 20 degrees width in a direction opposite to that of the incident beam in which there would be no electrons, and these experiments show that there is no difference in the amount of radiation either in the direction of the beam or opposite to it.

Leaving the field of photo-electricity, Dr. Millikan showed that he had discovered that the same effect on temperature exists when electrons are drawn out of tungsten wire by means of an electric field. He attributed the success of his recent experiments to the high potential gradients which he was able to get by using very fine wires and fairly low voltage differences. The total number of electrons which are obtained in this way is greater than the number contained in the tungsten wires, thus showing that they must be conduction electrons and the same as those obtained in the photo-electric effect. These are independent of temperature, in the case of tungsten, until 1,100 degrees absolute is reached.

All these considerations indicate the corpuscle theory. The experiments in interference and radio indicate that the wave theory should be applied. The results seems to be that it will be necessary for the physicist to use both theories in attempting to find one picture that will cover all cases. Each can now be applied in its own separate field, and until some one comes forward with a theory that will apply equally well to both it will be necessary to use the two.

Spring-Mooning Typists Boost Misdirected Mail

PHILADELPHIA, April 10 (AP).—Spring fever has taken possession of Philadelphia typists in earnest, according to clerks in the Misdirected Mail Department of the Central Postoffice. They have observed a marked increase in carelessly directed mail in the past few days, many of the mistakes being transposition of the numerals of addresses.

The men who correct these mistakes are known around the postoffice as "nixie" clerks. All day they pore over directories trying to untangle the errors of stenographers.

"We are the worst victims of Spring's vagaries," sighed one. "As soon as Spring weather sets in our troubles begin. The toll of mistakes this year is heavier than ever."

THIRD OF VACANCIES IN CAMPS ARE FILLED

Cavalry Course at Fort Ethan Allen This Summer Has All Students It Can Take.

ARTILLERY OPENINGS LEFT

Summerall Tells Parents Their Sons Can Have No Better Vacations Than at Camp.

The first "sold out" sign for this year's Citizens' Military Training Camps, was hung out at Governors Island yesterday when the cavalry course at Fort Ethan Allen, to open on Aug. 2, was declared closed, with an application list seventy-one in excess of the quota. These men will go on the waiting list, but will also receive an opportunity to transfer to the Field Artillery camp at Madison Barracks, where considerable mounted work is carried out. This camp is popular with young men who are interested in horses and field guns. It has only eighty-five vacancies left, and from the number of applications that have been received during the past week it is expected that the list will be closed by Saturday. The signal course at the big army radio centre, Fort Monmouth, N. J., is also filling fast and now has only 100 vacancies left.

Almost one-third of the total number of vacancies allotted to the Second Corps Area, comprising New York, New Jersey and Delaware, has been filled, Major Gen. Charles P. Summerall, the Commanding General, announced yesterday. The quota for this corps area is 6,500, and 1,706 applications have already been accepted.

Vacancies at Fort Hancock.

Fort Hancock where the First Regiment, United States Engineers is stationed, has 100 vacancies, and the post at Sandy Hook, N. J., headquarters of the heavy artillery of this area, has 150 places open. Fort Niagara, near the famous falls, a camp devoted exclusively to infantry training has approximately 250 openings.

Plattsburg Barracks, the mother of the C. M. T. C. ides, has a greater capacity than the other camps in the Second Corps Area combined. Two training periods will be given there this Summer, the first one opening on July 2, and the second August 6. About 1,100 applications have been received for the courses at Plattsburg, but 700 vacancies still remain for the first camp and 1,050 for the second.

Three months from now there will be nearly 2,000 youths in uniform, hard at work, drilling and playing at the first 1926 C. M. T. Camp at Plattsburg.

"These young men will thrill to the adventure of a month of life in the open, living in tents, having food, trim uniforms, drills and training under modified military regulations, in association with hundreds of clean thinking young fellows, coming from all sections of the country with different ideas and view points," says General Summerall.

To Teach Citizenship.

"In these civilian camps every effort will be made to keep the young men true to the best ideals of American citizenship. They will be imbued with the spirit of devotion to the country, a sense of civic responsibility, mental and moral excellence. Under military discipline and the instruction of competent and sympathetic officers they will learn the important lesson of self-control, self-direction and respect for the principles of well-ordered society. At these camps will be represented concretely the thought of patriotism and individual growth that makes for clean, healthy and vigorous American manhood.

"Parents and friends can be sure that no cleaner, healthier or more stimulating experience can be given their boys than this combination of work and play for a month of the Summer in the great outdoors."

'WET' CONTRIBUTORS.

Listed in Wayne Wheeler's Story Through Error as 'Monthly' Givers.

Through a typographical error in the eighth instalment of Wayne B. Wheeler's "Inside Story of Prohibition's Adoption" in last Sunday's New York Times, it was indicated that the persons listed as contributors to the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment were making monthly subscriptions to that organization. The list should have shown that all were outright contributions except that of E. H. Baker, who contributed $25 a month.

Mr. Baruch's Attitude to Conscription.

By Telegraph to the Editor of The New York Times.

In today's issue of your paper, under heading of "Urge Wealth Draft At Outset of War," you state that I approved the conscription of capital as well as labor. This is incorrect. I approved the direction and control of capital and labor, as well as materials, as well as manufacturing resources. I specifically opposed the conscription of labor and capital. B. M. BARUCH.

Washington, D. C., April 10, 1926.

BRITAIN THROWS OFF WAR NEURASTHENIA

Is Now Intent on Commercial Gain, Social Reconstruction and Better Living.

DIFFERS FROM CONTINENT

Favored by Her Insular Position, England Wants a Minimum of Armed Protection.

LABOR MORE CONSERVATIVE

Coal Problem May Yet Be Settled Finally Without an Industrial Struggle.

By ERNEST MARSHALL.

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Special Cable to The New York Times.

LONDON, April 10.—Great Britain is rapidly throwing off the effects of the after-the-war neurasthenia. By comparison with some, if not most, of the Continental countries which engaged in the great struggle, her recovery may be described as complete. She is thinking in terms of commercial improvement, social reconstruction and general betterment of conditions left by the war. There are even aspirations toward an advance beyond the standards of 1924.

The Continental powers still present a spectacle of war psychology, a kaleidoscope of international rivalries and a phantasmagoria of political suspicions. Your Britisher, however, has set to work upon his own business. He wants to make things better for himself.

At the same time, he recognizes that he cannot achieve complete success in that way until things are made better for others. He looks upon the others not so much as possible competitors as possible customers.

He, of course, occupies a specially favored position. He knows that, and is ready to leave it to his military and naval and aerial advisers to determine what is the minimum of protection he requires. But he insists it should be the minimum. He is, in fact, willing to take chances, because he has come to the conclusion that sensible people do not want another Armageddon.

In other words, he has had more than enough of the tortuous roads of war, and he wants to tread the paths of peace. He is ready to credit his Continental neighbors with similar desires. Your Continental European has not yet reached that stage.

Continentals Still See Red.

What the Englishman has forgotten the Continental still remembers acutely. His outlook is still bloodshot. His neighbors are potential enemies or only friends so far as his and their interests run together. He thinks in terms of international politics chiefly. Until he can see security on that plane he cannot give his mind fully even to the task of putting his own domestic affairs in order. He looks to others rather than to himself for a savior. He seeks a strong man who will guarantee him the peace and tranquillity his heart aches for.

He has little or no faith in his politicians. He sees Stanley Baldwin in power in one country and Mussolini at the head of another. Baldwin was put in power because he was essentially the negation of a politician pure and simple, and the personification of a plain man whose objects were not mainly partisan. Premier Mussolini's success is as much due to his rudeness toward politicians as to his suppression of Bolshevism in Italy. Until there is a radical change in the psychology of at least two great European nations there will remain the possibility of a new dictatorship on the Continent.

There has been much talk of the "tragedy" of the League of Nations meeting at Geneva in March. Sir Austen Chamberlain has eaten his unfortunate words and there is a better comprehension now in London of what was not done and what did actually happen in Geneva when Germany stood waiting on the threshold of the League, than there was when the British Foreign Secretary answered his critics in Parliament.

The only "tragedy" of Geneva was that by the delay in the admission of Germany to the League and the allocation to that power of a permanent seat on the Council, complete and final acceptance of the Locarno compacts was postponed.

London Optimistic Over League.

It is true enough that six months delay in rounding off the work of Locarno is a sad business. Both in France and Germany opposition to the compacts has been strengthened and between March and September much water will flow under the bridges of both the Seine and the Spree, with possibilities of cross currents upsetting all calculations.

Here in London, however, optimistic views are held. Raoul Dandurand, Canada's former President of the League Assembly, has drawn attention to the fact that in the main journalistic reports of the League meeting were the work of men in whom the war spirit was still strong, who went to Geneva with prejudice and who came away unable to see the woods for the trees.

The press campaigns which have followed upon the March meeting of the League are the aftermath of the war, but the best information available is that the general situation has not been seriously jeopardized and that September will see a revival of the spirit of Locarno with all its promise of a better Europe.

As regards the League itself, to apply the tragic adjective to the Geneva meeting is to exaggerate a temporary interruption in the working of the machinery into a complete breakdown.

To return to the point with which this dispatch began, Great Britain is setting an example to other European countries of the way in which progress can be made along ordered and constitutional lines. It is tackling its problems fairly and squarely. There is the will to find a solution and an equitable

solution. The extremists, who are to be found in every camp, are losing, not gaining ground.

Better Feeling Over Coal Situation.

After even a short absence from England, one is impressed by the change that a few weeks has brought about. The Coal Commission's report has been accepted by the Government and by the owners and the attitude taken up by the miners' delegates is one of tactics rather than of intrinsic opposition to the recommendations of the commission as a whole. Three weeks remain for discussion and negotiation, and only the most pessimistically minded Jobs and Jeremiahs believe that next month will witness a great industrial struggle in this country.

It is a practical certainty that there will be no great reduction in the miners' standard of living. Figures issued by the Miners' Federation show that if certain proposals of the commission were enforced and the Government subsidy withdrawn, wages in certain districts would drop to only from 3 to 10 per cent. above the pre-war level, and in one coal field actually 3 per cent. below that level.

As the cost of living still remains 72 per cent. above the pre-war figures, such reductions in the miners' earnings would be repugnant to the general sense of the British people. The owners have yet to state their proposals, but none of them ventured to suggest that the miners should be penalized to such an extent.

Some form of governmental subsidy will most probably be found necessary until, at any rate, all the recommendations of the commission can be given effect, but it is strongly argued that in the present condition of the coal industry the subsidy should not be employed to pay profits on invested capital, but should be applied only to the maintainance of a living wage for the workers.

Labor Tends to Conservatism.

Another exemplification of the ordered methods by which Democratic progress is being achieved in Great Britain has been given this week by the annual conference of the Independent Labor Party. This gathering has shown one thing more clearly than any other, and that is that extremist influences upon the body of labor are dwindling.

Ramsay MacDonald and Philip Snowden are members of the Independent Labor Party, which began its political existence as a Socialist organization under their leadership. After some years the Independent Labor Party succeeded in getting the trade unions under its wing, and this was the inception of the Labor Party as it now exists. This year's Independent Labor Party conference proved that the Labor Party to which it gave birth has grown bigger than its parent and, in fact, repudiates any assumption of parental authority.

Most of the Independent conference's time was taken up with criticisms of the big Labor Party's leaders on the ground that they are moving too slowly. The Independent Labor Party came out with a program labeled "Socialism in our time," but even so, it is far from being "Red" in the bolshevist sense.

That trade unionism, headed by MacDonald and Snowden and the great majority of the Labor members of Parliament, is an indication that ordered methods of constitutional progress make a stronger appeal to the British working classes than the preachings of the extremists.

ATHENS EXCAVATION TO BEGIN THIS MONTH

American Archaeologists Hope to Start Digging Beneath the Acropolis April 24.

NEW LIBRARY TO BE OPENED

Building Was Donated by Carnegie Foundation and Stocked by a Greek With Rare Books.

Special Correspondence THE NEW YORK TIMES.

ATHENS, March 17.—Unless some unforseen obstacle arises excavation of the old city of Athens at the foot of the north side of the Acropolis will be started on April 24, which date will also witness the opening of the new library, the Genadium, by Professor Kapps, who is coming from Princeton University to perform the ceremony.

It is understood that he will also turn the first shovel of soil in the excavation work, which will be carried on for years.

Historians and archaeologists have been invited to the opening of the new library which is a handsome building of white marble situated at the foot of the Acropolis on the north side. The building cost about $250,000 which was donated by the Carnegie Foundation.

Genadius, the wealthy Greek who has given the library for the instruction of students of all nationalities, has been collecting Greek historical works all his life at the cost of many thousands of dollars. He has also presented a collection of books on the history of the Bysantine period which were purchased by his father at various times when he was fighting in the Greek war of independence in which Lord Byron took a part.

The library will be invaluable to students of Greek history and it is expected that they will come here from all parts of the world.

Mr. Genadius offered the collection to the Greek Government on the condition that Minister of Public Works carried out the work of building the library to contain the books, but there was no money in the exchequer and the Carnegie Foundation came to the rescue and provided the funds.

Americans who drive through the old section of Athens do not feel sad when they hear that it is to be excavated. The roads are narrow, hilly, and full of deep holes into which jaded cab horses fall and taxies catapault over while the startled occupants hit the roof violently.

Economic conditions in Greece are not at all good at the present time and the money has declined to seventy drachmas to the dollar. The currency has been cut in two for the second time, but is divided on a different scale to that in use at the time of the late King Constantine.

The 100 drachma half note was worth 50 drachmas. Now 75 drachmas and half of the 50-drachma bill are worth 37½ drachmas, being two-thirds of the face value of the original bill. This is a little confusing for foreigners who do not speak Greek, when they are trying to pay a taxicab fare or a hotel bill in a hurry, and any loss is never on the side of the native.

Politically there is a good deal of unrest. General Pangalos is not popular with the people. He tries, however, to do his best for everybody. When a delegation came to him about the competition of foreign flour in the market against the domestic product the General rang a bell and told his chief secretary to have a duty placed upon the importation of flour to help the native manufacturers. The only obstacle was that it constituted a violation of the treaties with several friendly nations, and the proposed tax on flour had to be abandoned.

The American contractors for the construction of the new water supply to the City of Athens, Uhlen & Co., have stareed work and a good portion of money has been paid to them by the Greek Government.

The new tax of $5 on all tourists for visiting the ancient monuments, including the Acropolis, has been rigidly enforced, and no one can enter the historical ruins or the museums in any part of Greece without producing the proper ticket or paying the fee at the door. A ticket is good for one year to all monuments.

A tax of 5 drachmas also is charged on all motor vehicles going or coming between Athens and the Piraeus and Phaleron Bay for the repair of roads, which badly need it.

Motor buses are making serious inroads on the earnings of the street cars in Athens and are gaining every day, as the Athenians much prefer them to the electric trolley cars.

The Greek and Armenian refugees who were driven out of Asia Minor by the urks have established their old industries of carpet weaving, silk weaving and rugmaking, all of which had been caried on for more than two centuries in Smyrna with great success, the goods being shipped from that port to all parts of the world.

$15,000,000 OIL FIRE LOSS.

One Reservoir Is Still Blazing at Plant in Brea, Cal.

LOS ANGELES, April 10 (AP).—Oil fires on two California tank farms of the Union Oil Company tonight had been brought well under control and great reservoirs that for several days had been raging furnaces were smoking vats. The loss is $15,000,000.

At San Luis Obispo, where the first fire was started by lightning, a cloud of light-colored smoke hung over the six great reservoirs, which had given 5,000,000 barrels of oil to the flames. Fire had spread in an adjoining field to two more of the 5,500-barrel surface tanks, leaving only five untouched.

The fire was expected to burn out within less than eighteen hours.

The fire at Brea is expected to burn out in fourteen hours. While one of the reservoirs was still ablaze tonight, oil experts said that there was little possibility of it spreading. Hundreds of the workmen engaged in fighting the fire were laid off by the company today.

Officials of the Union Oil Company today announced plans for immediate reconstruction of the San Luis Obispo plant. They doubted, however, whether the company would rebuild the ruined tanks and refinery at the Brea field.

WOMEN PLAN A SALE TO HELP THE ILL

Opportunity Shop Appeals for Donations This Week of Discarded Articles.

AID TUBERCULOSIS VICTIMS

Everything From Clothes to Furniture Welcomed—Dr. Harris Praises Relief Work.

For one week, beginning tomorrow, residents of New York City are asked by the Tuberculosis Relief Committee of the New York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor to donate their discarded articles, including everything from wearing apparel to furniture, to the committee's Opportunity Shop, 46 West Forty-seventh Street, where they will be sold and the proceeds devoted to tuberculosis relief work. Eighty women are in charge of the shop, which will be conducted on a business basis and is expected to support charitable work hitherto financed by fund raising.

Endorsed by Dr. Harris.

In endorsing the Opportunity Week campaign Dr. Louis I. Harris, Health Commissioner, said:

"The proceeds from the sale of articles at the Opportunity Shop have been so widely and generously used to assist the patients at our tuberculosis clinics that I cannot too heartily endorse your fine and humanitarian enterprise. I trust you will receive strong support from all to whom benevolence makes powerful appeal."

Mrs. Ned Arden Flood, Chairman of the committee in charge of the shop, explained yesterday that the association cooperated with the Department of Health tuberculosis clinics by giving emergency relief and providing additional facilities to the city social service nurses. Each auxiliary likewise maintains a dental clinic for undernourished and tuberculosis contact children.

During the Summer the association leases a bungalow for malnourished clinic children. The Chelsea Day Nursery is also maintained for infants and young children who have some contact with tuberculosis or who are especially malnourished. Two workshops are operated where men and women, unable to work under ordinary conditions because of tuberculosis or heart affections, receive employment. Orders are solicited for such articles as aprons, children's clothing, cushions and scarfs and suitable contract work is accepted. Trained nurses in the Tuberculosis Family Division give educational and social relief to needy tuberculosis families in Manhattan and the Bronx.

The Committee in Charge.

The committee of eighty in charge of the Opportunity Shop is made up of:

Mrs. C. B. Alexander, Mrs. H. M. Alexander, Mrs. G. F. Baker jr., Mrs. C. D. Barnes, Mrs. G. G. Battle, Mrs. E. L. Bayliss, Mrs. August Belmont, Mrs. H. M. Biggs, Mrs. C. F. Blanop, Mrs. C. F. Bishop, Mrs. Dexter Blagden, Mrs. Linzee Blagden, Mrs. Edson Bradley, Mrs. J. May Breed, Mrs. R. S. Brewster, Mrs. K. P. Budd, Mrs. W. A. M. Burden, Mrs. F. H. Cabot, Miss Zelina Clark, Mrs. R. Collins, Mrs. J. H. Harding, Mrs. M. Hare, Mrs. J. A. Harriman, Mrs. A. H. Harris, Mrs. B. W. Haxall, Mrs. R. M. Hurd, Mrs. E. F. Hutton, Mrs. G. H. Ingalls, Mrs. Lewis Iselin, Mrs. Otto H. Kahn, Mrs. C. G. Kerley, Mrs. A. C. Ketcham, Mrs. G. H. Kinnicutt Mrs. de L. Koenize, Mrs. W. E. Lambert, Mrs. Arthur Lehman, Mrs. G. B. Libme, Mrs. W. G. Low, Mrs. H. S. Marshall, Mrs. W. E. Maynard, Mrs. J. A. Miller, Mrs. Ralph Crews, Mrs. E. P. Cronkhite, Mrs. W. B. Cutting, Mrs. F. M. Davies, Mrs. R. S. Davis, Mrs. R. H. Davis, Mrs. J. H. Dick, Mrs. C. Dillon, Mrs. J. R. Dilworth, Mrs. H. du Pont, Mrs. Marshall Field, Miss M. P. C. Field, Mrs. W. B. O. Field, Mrs. R. Fincke, Mrs. F. S. Fish, Mrs. Arthur Fowler, Mrs. A. H. Gallatin, Mrs. E. H. Gary, Mrs. F. F. Gaunt, Mrs. W. Gerard, Mrs. C. D. Gibson, Mrs. M. McMillin, Mrs. J. Milbank, Mrs. J. C. Moore, Mrs. D. W. Morrow, Mrs. G. M. P. Murphy, Mrs. F. D. Osborn, Mrs. John T. Pratt, Mrs. J. H. Prentice, Mrs. H. C. Richard, Miss P. Robinson, Mrs. C. A. Schoff, Mrs. J. Schieffelin, Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt 2d, Mrs. F. M. Warburg, Mrs. W. Warren, Miss Edith Wetmore, Mrs. W. P. Whitehouse, Mrs. Payne Whitney, Mrs. P. Wickes, Mrs. S. S. Wing, Mrs. W. Woodward.

HONOR STATION WEAF.

Veterans Give a Dinner in Appreciation of Its Aid to Disabled.

The Sojourners Club, a Masonic organization of war veterans, gave a dinner last night at the Biltmore in honor of radio station WEAF of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company for work done in behalf of inmates of veterans' hospitals. Through appeals broadcast by WEAF, it was said, 20,000 radio headsets had been distributed to these hospitals, representing contributions of $125,000.

A memorial plaque was presented by Captain Norman J. Blackwood, commanding officer of the United States Naval Hospital in Brooklyn, who acted as toastmaster, to Brig. Gen. John J. Carty, a Vice President of the company. Major Gen. Pershing sent a telegram commending WEAF and expressing regret at his inability to attend. Speakers included Worshipful Master Charles H. Johnson, Brig. Gen. March B. Stewart, Rear Admiral Robert E. Coontz, Brig. Gen. George Richards and Captain Arthur W. Dunbar, U. S. N.

ASPARAGUS COMING HERE BY CARLOADS

Spinach Also Plentiful, but Slow Demand Sends the Prices Down.

POTATOES NOW GOING UP

Supply of Strawberries Grows and the Quality Improves in Local Markets.

The largest supply of asparagus this season—twenty-one carloads, or approximately 150,000 bunches—was unloaded here on Friday, according to the weekly review of local food markets made public yesterday by Dr. Arthur E. Albrecht, New York director of the State Department of Farms and Markets. The loose stock sold generally at 18 to 25 cents per pound and bunches ranged from 43 to 55 cents.

"Spinach from Norfolk, Va., and vicinity was in abundant supply," the review says. "The demand was rather slow at the close of the week and in consequence, low prices featured the market. Retail prices were mostly three pounds for 23 cents. The market for cauliflower was slightly higher at the close of the week owing to lighter receipts. California crates of nine to fourteen heads sold at $2 to $3. Oregon shipments in similar containers ranged from $1.50 to $2.75.

"The quality of lettuce was generally poor. Crates of five dozen heads of Iceberg type from the West wholesaled at $1 to $3.50, but fancy stock brought as high as $5.

"Peas and beans were in moderate supply at the end of the week. Trading was brisk for fancy beans. At most retail stores peas and beans sold at 25 cents per pound.

"Florida cucumbers are commencing to arrive in small quantities. The quality has been fine.

"Potato prices trended toward higher levels at the end of the week. Up-State potatoes sold wholesale at $8.50 to $9 per 150-pound sack, and Maine potatoes at $9 to $9.50; Long Islands at $11.50 to $12 per 180-pounds in bulk. Present high prices are undoubtedly a reflection of this season's shorter potato crop.

"Receipts of butter were liberal and prices declined 1½ cents per pound. At retail the finest creamery butter sold mostly at 45 cents per pound.

"Near-by hennery white eggs declined 3 cents per dozen at wholesale. Present prices are slightly below those of a year ago.

"Strawberries from Louisiana are increasing in supply and also improving in quality. About four carloads were unloaded on Friday, when most sales were made at 25 to 30 cents per pint."

The following table shows wholesale prices on Friday and the corresponding date last year:

	1926.	1925.
Apples, bbl., A, 2¼-inch—		
R.I. greening	$2.50 @ 6.50	6.50
Baldwins	2.25 @ 4.50	5.00 @ 7.00
Onions, W. N. Y. Yel. 100-lb. bag	2.75 @ 4.00	2.75 @ 3.75
Potatoes—		
L. I., 180 lbs.	11.50 @ 12.00	3.00 @ 3.75
Up-State, 150-lb. sack	8.50 @ 9.00	2.25
Butter, cream., salt., higher score, lb.	.40½ @ .41	.43½ @ .44
Eggs—		
Near-by hen'y whites, closely selected extras, doz.	.35½ @ .38	.37 @ .38
Near-by hen'y whites, aver. extras, doz.	.34 @ .35	.35 @ .36
Near-by hen'y browns, extras, doz.	.34 @ .36	.33 @ .35
Cheese, State flats, whole milk, fresh, aver. run, lb.	.20 @ .20½	.23 @ .23½
Veal, country-dress'd, choice, lb.	.18 @ .19	.18 @ .19
Fowls, dressed, lb.	.28½ @ .33	.31 @ .33
Honey, clover, white, extracted, lb.	.12 @ .12½	.12 @ .13

"At the West Washington wholesale market," the review says, "live poultry was in fairly liberal supply. Light weight fowls and heavy broilers were in demand. Prices on the latter were slightly higher than last week. Long Island ducks were 2 cents per pound lower than last week. Dressed poultry was in light supply, but prices were on a level with those of a week ago.

"Country dressed calves were in light supply all week. Buyers were looking for real top grades.

"Hothouse lambs were in fair demand and premiums were paid for extra fancy, but the average run sold at the same prices as last week."

FOSTER FED THROUGH PIPES

Leipsic Trickster Had Chicken Soup Supplied by a Guard.

Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times Company. By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LEIPSIC, April 11.—Harry Nelson, professional faster, had an ingenious method to get enough to eat while in his glass cage. After his arrest Friday for fraud, the police learned of his trick.

For thirty-three days he had been sealed in the cage, but he had arranged with a guard to pass hot chicken soup through hollow pipes, forming the framework of the cage, during the morning hours while other watchmen dozed.

Nelson gained in weight instead of losing. This irregularity caused physicians to investigate, and they discovered how he got his sustenance.

The net receipts obtained from those who came to see Nelson, totaling $8,000, were seized by the police.

BIG INCREASE IN 1925 IN TRAVEL TO CITY

Continued from Page 1, Column 1.

Station and 27,212,747 the Flatbush Avenue terminal in Brooklyn.

The year's traffic at the principal railroad terminals during 1925 follows:

Grand Central—	
New York Central Railroad	23,955,800
New York, New Haven & Hart.	18,028,176
Total	41,983,976
125th Street—N. Y. Central	1,840,276
Pennsylvania Station—	
Pennsylvania Railroad	10,787,816
Long Island Railroad	39,038,377
Baltimore & Ohio Railroad	67,[illegible]
Lehigh Valley Railroad	433,[illegible]
New York, New Haven & Hart.	619,[illegible]
Total	51,834,19[illegible]
Hudson & Manhattan—	
Cortlandt Street	67,[illegible]
Uptown Stations	38,[illegible]
Long Island Railroad—	
Flatbush Avenue Station	27,212,747
Long Island City	877,[illegible]
Woodside	2,501,[illegible]
Jamaica, including Union Hall St. Station	3,466,[illegible]
East New York	1,800,[illegible]
Staten Island Rapid Transit Railway—	
St. George Terminal	12,443,92[illegible]

Ferry traffic into and out of New York showed an increase of 1,334,000 the total number of passengers being 100,708,174, passing the 100,000,000 mark for the first time. The number of local passengers was 49,525,772, a decrease of about 1,000,000, while railroad ferry passengers, 51,262,402 in number, represented an increase of about 2,222,000.

The St. George-Battery ferry, the most important of the municipal lines, according to figures furnished by the Department of Plant and Structures, carried 25,340,743 passengers, an increase of about 800,000 over 1924. The same ferry in 1925, carried 942,915 vehicles, an increase of 92,067. The municipal ferries, all told, carried 33,898,681 passengers, an increase of about 82,000, and 2,288,573 vehicles, an increase of about 230,000.

MEXICO TO PUBLISH NOTES.

They Show New Laws Government Defends Are Not Retroactive.

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MEXICO CITY, April 10.—The local press will publish Monday three notes from the United States and the answers of the Mexican Government, together with two memoranda.

The notes show that the Mexican Government is maintaining its right to dictate laws it deems necessary and that their articles are not retroactive.

Koch Prices Make Downtown Shopping an Extravagance

125th Street West BET. LENOX AND 7TH AVES. **KOCH & Co.** INC. 125th Street West BET. LENOX AND 7TH AVES.

FUR STORAGE in the Koch Dry Cold Air Storage Vaults On the Premises *Phone M'n'gside 3000, Ext. 33*

Koch Furniture Supremacy Unquestioned

Big Distinctive Values that Challenge Comparison

WHETHER you intend making a complete change in your Furniture for Spring or are prepared to add just an occasional piece here and there, it is a wise thing to come to Koch's first and study well the many opportunities offered for satisfying your needs at Substantial Savings.

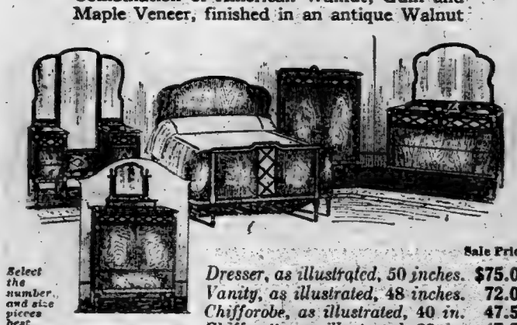
Three Piece All Mohair Living Room Suite $345.00

Hair and Moss Filling. Webbing Construction. Reversible Marshall Spring Cushions. Reverse side of cushions in Brocatelle or Tapestry.

If Purchased Separately
Sofa, $172.50 Arm Chair, $75.90 Wing Chair, $96.60

Four Post Bed
42.00
One of the many we are showing. In 4 ft. 6 in., 4 ft., and 3 ft. 3 in. sizes. Posts are of selected solid gum. The head and foot ends are five ply built up veneered mahogany or walnut. Bed may be had in mahogany or walnut finish.

Four Piece Bedroom Suite $239.50
Combination of American Walnut, Gum and Maple Veneer, finished in an antique Walnut



Select the number and size pieces best adapted to your requirements.

Sale Price	
Dresser, as illustrated, 50 inches.	$75.00
Vanity, as illustrated, 48 inches.	72.00
Chifforobe, as illustrated, 40 in.	47.50
Chifforette, as illustrated, 38 in.	47.50
Bed, either Double or Twin Size.	45.00
Portable Mirror	17.00

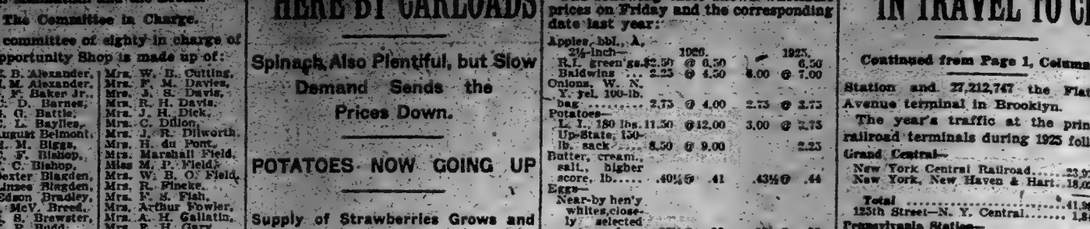
Governor Winthrop Desk
92.50
All exposed parts in genuine Mahogany. A true reproduction of the Winthrop Desk. 38 inches long.

Gate Leg Table
38x48—*when Leaves are up* **29.00**
45x48—*when Leaves are up* **31.50**
52 *in. when Leaves are up* **35.00**
Five ply built up top, veneered in mahogany. Drawer at each end.

Cogswell Chair
79.00
This is one of the many Cogswell Chairs now on display here. Others range in price from $35.00 to $115.00, and come in a large variety of most attractive coverings.

Massive Ten Piece Combination American Walnut Dining Room Suite $250.00
A Massive Suite in combination American Walnut and Gum Wood. Finished in Huguenot color. Buffet is 66 in. long—Large Linen Drawer—Silver Tray—Semi-enclosed China Closet with drawer—Server, Extension Table, extending to 6 ft.; 5 Side Chairs and 1 Arm Chair covered in Tapestry.

THE KOCH PLAN OF DEFERRED PAYMENTS may be utilized in the purchase of
Furniture, Rugs, Fine China, Gas Ranges, Washing Machines, Refrigerators, Baby Coaches, Hoover Cleaners.
It is conceded to be the only extended-payment system conducted successfully by any department store.



PRICE BUYS MORE THAN EVER BEFORE

SEDAN $1025 F.O.B. LANSING

The car illustrated is the De Luxe Sedan priced $1115 at Lansing

Nowhere else will you meet with such brilliant performance... Nowhere else will you find such eager responsive power, such smooth control... Nowhere else will you discover such luxurious comfort and handling ease... at such a price! No car priced so low has ever been built to exactly the standards maintained in Oldsmobile Six. Big, staunch, beautiful... here is the car you want at a price you want to pay.

DEALERS
BROOKLYN
Bush-It Motor Sales & Service Corp., 538 Bushwick Avenue.
D'Emic & Flood Company, Inc., 394 Fourth Avenue.
Bensonhurst Motor Sales Corp., 1508 86th Street.
Highland Motor Sales & Service, 361 Arlington Avenue.
Peerless-Oldsmobile Company, 1453 Pitkin Avenue.
BRONX
Casanova Garage, Southern Boulevard & Leggett Ave.
STATEN ISLAND
Brown's Garage, 4410 Hylan Blvd., Great Kills.
Ellis Oldsmobile Company, 8 Union Place, Stapleton.
MT. VERNON, N. Y.
Fel-Vern Garage, Inc., 541 East Third Street.
MT. KISCO, N. Y.
Spencer Roberts.

CUTTING LARSON CO., Inc.
1808 Broadway (at Columbus Circle)

BRANCHES
Brooklyn: 1410 Bedford Ave.
Bronx: 187th & Concourse
Newark: 23 Sussex Ave.
Washington Heights: 171st St. & St. Nicholas Ave.
Yonkers: 238 South Broadway

OLDS MOTOR WORKS, N. Y. Branch
311 West 66th Street

DEALERS
NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.
Frank Bruno, 650 Main Street.
LONG ISLAND
Mattern Motors, Inc., 132 Broadway, Flushing.
Mattern Motors, Inc., 170 Hillside Avenue, Jamaica.
North Shore Peerless Company, Roosevelt and Leggett Aves., Woodhaven.
NEW JERSEY
Palace Garage, 540 Palisade Ave., Jersey City.
Rogers Garage, 307 Seventh Street, West New York.
Hudson County Apperson Company, Humboldt and Hudson Blvd., Union City.
Union Garage, 416 Central Ave., East Orange.
Hinrich's Garage, 429 Valley Road, West Orange.
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OLDSMOBILE SIX
PRODUCT of GENERAL MOTORS
HIGH IN QUALITY - LOW IN PRICE

TIBETAN IS BROTHER OF AMERICAN INDIAN

Dr. Hrdlicka Studied Natives on Trip Around the World for Anthropological Research.

OUR RED MAN AN IMMIGRANT

That He Came From Asia by Way of Alaska Is Now Believed Proved—Other Views of Scientist.

Natives of Tibet who talk, walk, act and dress like American Indians and are their blood brothers, though separated by half the distance around the world, were described in a statement by the Smithsonian Institution yesterday of the findings by Dr. Ales Hrdlicka of Washington, who received last week the Huxley Memorial Medal of the Royal Anthropological Institute, the highest British honor for research in anthropology.

The Tibetan relatives of the North American Indians were examined by Dr. Hrdlicka several months ago in the course of a trip around the world in which he studied thousands of men in Asia, Africa, Java and elsewhere, to gain light on the origin of the human species, their development into white, black, red and yellow types and innumerable sub-types and the great prehistoric migration which had carried them to different parts of the globe.

The Tibetans described by the anthropologist did not talk American Indian dialect, but they intoned their language in American Indian fashion. On previous investigations in Asia, Dr. Hrdlicka found natives of the American Indian type in Mongolia, fairly clenching the proof that the American Indians are immigrants from Asia, passing over from Northeast Asia to Alaska.

Investigations in India.

Dr. Hrdlicka carried on extremely interesting investigations in India. He found the bulk of the present population consisting of three types—Semitic, Mediterranean and Hamitic or North African. Dr. Hrdlicka found nothing "Nordic" about the Aryan population of India, in spite of the fact that their language is a descendant of the common Indo-European mother tongue which was spoken by the forefathers of the Greeks, Romans, Celts, Teutons, Persians and the Sanscrit element of India. The place where this great mother language developed is in doubt. Some authorities put it in Central Europe, others in Russia, others in Asia. On this point the Smithsonian Institution statement says:

"The 'Aryans' show everywhere either the Semitic or Mediterranean type. Dr. Hrdlicka saw nothing that could be referred to the types of Central or Northern Europe. It would seem, therefore, that the Aryans came from Persia and Asia Minor rather than from or through what is now European Russia."

Tiny Blacks a Puzzle.

The puzzle of the enormous distance separating the tiny blacks of the Philippines and Andaman Islands from their closest relatives, the pigmies of Central Africa, was studied by the anthropologist, according to the statement of the institution, which continues:

"At present one of the most interesting problems in anthropology is to explain the presence of the Negrito in the Philippines and Andamans. How did he get to his present home? His nearest relatives are apparently the pigmies of Central Africa, but a great unbridged space has until now separated the two. If he extended from Africa he must have left traces of his passing in Arabia and India. Such traces, so far at least as the Indian coast lands are concerned, Dr. Hrdlicka became satisfied, do exist. They occur in Parganas, northwest of Calcutta, in at least one area along the eastern coast, here and there among the Dravidians, and in the Malabar Hills. These discoveries bring the Negrito a long way further to the westward and so much nearer Africa, making his derivation from the continent so much the more probable.

"Passing through Ceylon, where he reports no definite trace as yet of geologically ancient man, Dr. Hrdlicka proceeded to Java, touching at Sumatra and the Straits Settlements. Of Sumatra, a country not yet perfectly known, he says that 'there still prevail in the island among the whites as well as the natives, beliefs in the existence of wild men. There are said to be two varieties. The Orang Pandak (orang—man, pandak—short) is said to live in the almost impenetrable mountain forests of the central and southern parts of the island. The natives describe him as black, short, long-haired and wild, but not insurmountably shy. The second form is the Orang Sedapak. He is said to live in the unhealthy lowlands of the southeastern part of Sumatra. He is described as having the body of a child of 12, with long red hair on head and body. He is very shy and runs but does not climb.'

"In the mountainous regions of the upper parts of the Malay Peninsula, according to information given to Dr. Hrdlicka, there still live thousands of negritoid people, and there are many old caves waiting to be explored.

His Visit to Java.

"The visit to Java was made chiefly for the purpose of inspecting the site of the Pithecanthropus, but Dr. Hrdlicka also desired to satisfy himself as to any possible cultural traces of early man and as to the present population. When the actual site of the Pithecanthropus was reached by Dr. Hrdlicka, a whole gang of natives advised by the police were already waiting there, each bringing a little pile of fossils gathered from the muddy ledges of the river as they were exposed by the receding water. These fossils were eagerly examined and a good selection was made for the National Museum, but they included no remains of any primate."

In the eastern portion of Java, Dr. Hrdlicka found traces of the pre-Malay Hindu population which peopled the island in historic times. In the central part of Java, these people evidently reached a rather high degree of culture and left imposing ruins.

Full-blood and otherwise, full-colored Australians, but with tow hair, were among the phenomena observed in a boat journey along the western coast of Australia. Dr. Hrdlicka also attended impressive nocturnal ceremonies of the native Australians.

"The data obtained in Australia," writes Dr. Hrdlicka, "throws a very interesting and to some extent new light on the moot questions of both the Australian and Tasmanian aborigines. According to these observations, the Australian aborigines deserve truly to be classed as one of the more fundamental and older races of mankind, and yet it is a race which shows close connections with our own ancestral stock—not with the negroes or Melanesians (except through admixture), but with the old white people of postglacial times.

"As to the Tasmanians, the indications are that they were but a branch of the Australians, modified perhaps a little in their own country. Both peoples have lived, and the Australians of the northwest live largely to this day, in a paleolithic stage of stone culture. They are still making unpolished stone tools, which in instances resemble the Mousterian implements or later European paleolithic types. But they are also capable of a much higher class of work. Today, about Derby, bottles are used in making beautifully worked spear heads."

Studies Zulu Tribes.

Proceeding to Durban, Natal, in South Africa, Dr. Hrdlicka studied many individuals of the Zulu tribe and reached the conclusion that they were undoubtedly true negroes, though some individuals showed a trace of the Arab type due to old admixtures.

The two main objects of the visit to South Africa were the investigation on the spot of the important find of the Rhodesian skull, and of the recent discovery of the skull of a fossil anthropoid ape at Taungs, which had been reported as being possibly a direct link in the line of man's ascent. The Rhodesian skull, found in 1921 at Broken Hill, shows a man so primitive in many of its features that nothing like it has been seen before. Dr. Hrdlicka was able to clear up some of the moot points in connection with this important find, and he collected for study bones of animals from the cave which gave the Rhodesian skull, as well as two additional mineralized human bones belonging to two individuals, all of which were deposited with the earlier relics in the British Museum.

The fossil skull of an anthropoid ape found at Taungs in 1924, belongs, according to Dr. Hrdlicka, to a species of anthropoid ape of about the size of a chimpanzee and evidently related to this form, though there are certain differences, especially in the brain. These differences suggested that this ape may possibly have been somewhat superior to the chimpanzee and nearer to the human. But it is not necessarily a form that stood in the direct line of the human phylum.

South Africa is a rich field for anthropological research, according to Dr. Hrdlicka, who continued:

"There is the disappearing old native population of Bushmen, Strandloopers and Hottentots, the newer negro population which amounts already to over 7,000,000 and is steadily increasing; the almost stationary population of 1,500,000 South African whites of Dutch and English derivation, who are blending together and producing a type of their own (as is also happening on a larger scale with the whites in Australia) and there are abundant remains of paleolithic culture."

Summing up his study of the distributions of races and the evidences of the great early migrations, Dr. Hrdlicka concluded as follows:

"The story of man's origin, differentiation, spread and struggle for survival is evidently greater, far greater than ordinarily conceived, and a vast amount of work remains for its satisfactory solution."

SALE OF RARE FIRST EDITIONS

American Art Association Also Offers Old Sporting Books and Prints.

The American Art Association placed on exhibit yesterday at its galleries the collection of library sets of esteemed authors with rare first editions of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, sporting books and prints in color, some of which belong to Victor Thrane of Chicago, and the rest of which are owned by a New York collector. The books will be on exhibition until next Wednesday and Thursday, when they will be sold at auction.

In the collection are sets of the Barrie edition of Ainsworth on Japanese vellum, Balzac in French and English, Scribner's special edition of Stevenson, Thackeray, Jules Verne, Scott and others. The sporting books and prints include works of Alken, Rowlandson, Wolstenholme and other artists of the nineteenth century.

PAINTINGS PUT ON SALE.

Albright Collection and Others to Be Auctioned Wednesday.

Barbizon, Dutch and American paintings from the collections of J. J. Albright of Buffalo, a gift from Mr. Albright to that city, are on exhibition at the Anderson Galleries and will be sold there Wednesday evening. In addition there are from other collections paintings ordered sold by Charles D. Morgan of Paris, Frederick Rider of New York; James Stillman of New York sold by order of his son, C. C. Stillman, and others. There are eighty-nine pictures by sixty-eight artists.

A little marine by Whistler, "The Sea, Pourville," is in the collection. There also is Dwight W. Tryon's "Morning" and the Corot "View of Doual." There are two by Boudin.

In the Albright collection there are a Mauve, a Jacque, two by Diaz, a Claus, a Troyon and others by Crochepierre, Adan, Abbott H. Thayer and a Lawrence portrait of George IV.

Enjoins Anti-Racing NewsOrdinance

CLEVELAND, April 10 (AP).—A temporary injunction restraining the city from enforcing an ordinance prohibiting publication or distribution in any way of information pertaining to race-track betting was granted to Henry Solomon, head of a news company, by Common Pleas Judge Ruhl today. The ordinance was due to become effective tomorrow midnight. Hearing on a permanent injunction will be held Thursday.

FATHER A SUICIDE, 82 AID HIS FAMILY

$505 Sent for Relief of Widow and 3 Children of Man Who Sought Work 3 Months.

GIFTS FROM FIVE STATES

$600 Asked for by Brooklyn Bureau of Charities—A Technicality Bars Pension for Widow.

Sixty-two contributions for a total of $505 have been received for the relief of the widow and three children of the man who, as told in THE NEW YORK TIMES last Sunday, threw himself into the East River and drowned after spending three months trudging the streets in search of work.

The plight of the widow and children was described by the Brooklyn Association for Improving the Children of the Poor, who found that the father had committed suicide when he did not have money left for carfare. There was insurance of $600, but it could not be obtained for the family until definite proof of death was obtained. The contributions for the family received through THE NEW YORK TIMES and the Brooklyn charitable organization are as follows:

Anonymous	$5	Hatch, Joe Jr.	1
Anonymous	10	Hoffman, Anna	2
Anonymous	10	Jacobs, T.	1
Anonymous	10	Louie, Maybelle	10
Anonymous	5	Lyon, Mrs. A. W.	5
Anonymous	10	McGibney, C. G.	2
Anonymous	5	Minck, Julius	5
Anonymous	50	Moody, Mabel L.	10
Anonymous	2	O'Connell	10
A Reader	1	Pettit, S. Agnes	2
A Working Girl	2	Pilcher	2
Bell, Annie M.	10	Pitman, C. C.	5
Benedict, Abraham	10	Potter, Clarkson	10
Berry, Alice	5	Rosenblum, H. J.	2
Bourquais, Clarisse	10	Schwarzee, A.	5
Boyd, John N.	5	Scott, George B.	50
Brennan, Miss	3	Stern, H.	10
Burjis, Mrs. A. K.	1	Stern, Mrs. E.	10
Carlsen, Abrahem	50	Stearn, Mrs. B. H.	3
Cash	1	Stoddardt, M. L.	5
Cash	5	Strauss, Walter S.	3
Cash	5	Strong, James R.	23
Caswell, Eliz. S.	5	Trilling, J.	10
C. G. K.	1	Trimbler, Cora R.	5
Cooper, Emma	3	Trowbridge, J. A.	10
Davis, Minerva J.	25	Tillman, Mrs. D.	5
Dexter, Mary G.	5	Waisel, Carrie	5
Edwards, A. C.	1	Weil, Mrs. F.	2
Elsner, Dr. H. A.	1	Witman, Beanie L.	10
Friedman, Dr. Sidney F.	16	Woodhouse, S.	5
Goldstucker, Mrs. Frances	2	Young, R. E.	5
		Total	$505

The contributions came from five States and eighteen different cities and towns. The total reported yesterday is within less than $100 of the sum of $600 which was asked by the Brooklyn Bureau of Charities for the relief of the family until some permanent support could be found. Owing to a technicality the widow at present cannot obtain a widow's pension, because the granting of such a pension is dependent, like the insurance, on positive proof of death, which in this case is so far unavailable.

CONTEST IN ORATORY ENTERS BRISK WEEK

Continued from Page 1, Column 5.

School and Chairman of the borough committee, will preside. The following have accepted invitations to act as judges: Supreme Court Justice Burt J. Humphrey, Federal Judge Robert A. Inch, District Attorney Richard S. Newcombe, County Judge Frank F. Adel and Miss Mary K. Smith, Chairman of Elocution at Jamaica Training School for Teachers.

In the Bronx the two borough semi-finals were postponed until after the Easter recess and will be held on Tuesday, according to the announcement of Elmer E. Bogart, Principal of Morris High School and Chairman of the borough committee. The borough finals, he said, will take place on Friday evening, as in the other burroughs, at Morris High School.

One borough semi-final on Tuesday will be held at Evander Childs High School. Henry I. Norr, Principal, will preside. The contestants will be:

Theodore Leskes, James Monroe H. S.
Eleanor Rank, Walton Senior H. S.
Judah Marmor, Morris H. S.
Ann Burrows, Bronx Evening H. S. for Women.
Roland Vetter, Elijah D. Clark Junior H. S.
Stephen T. Kennedy, Junior H. S. 79.

The other semi-final will be held at Morris High School, with Mr. Bogart as Chairman. The contestants there will be:

Naomi Dolgow, Theodore Roosevelt H. S.
Lionel Kaufman, Evander Childs H. S.
Solomon Knee, Morris Evening H. S.
Aaron Goldberg, Fordham Evening H. S.
Rose Schecter, Walton Junior H. S.
Joseph Nass, Junior H. S. 55.

On Staten Island, the Borough Finals will be held at Curtis High School, New Brighton, on Friday evening, according to John M. Avent, Principal, and Chairman of the borough committee.

Additional events of the week are:

Monday, April 13, at 8 P. M.

At the Academy of St. Francis Xavier, Brooklyn—Semi-final contest for the following parochial and private high schools: St. Francis H. S., St. James' Academy for Girls, St. Saviour's School, All Saints' H. S., Flatbush School and St. Bartholomew's H. S., Queens.

The judges will be the Rev. Roger C. Smith of St. John's College, Brooklyn; Eugene A. Colligan, Principal of Boys' High School, and Professor W. W. Humble of St. Lawrence University, Brooklyn Law School.

At Robinson Hall, Adelphi Academy, Brooklyn—Semi-final contest for the following parochial and private high schools: St. John's College H. S., Adelphi Academy, Academy of St. Francis Xavier, St. James Academy for Boys, Holy Rosary School, and Academy of Our Lady of the Blessed Sacrament, Stapleton.

The judges are Dr. Jean Danhigh, Principal, Packer Institute; Leo Healy, Assistant District Attorney, Kings; George F. Palmer, Assistant District Attorney, Kings, and J. D. Allen of the Brooklyn Polytechnic Preparatory Country Day School.

Wednesday, April 14, at 8 P. M.

At Riverhead High School, Riverhead, L. I.—Elimination contest for the following high schools of Eastern Long Island: Mattituck, Southold, Orient, Southampton and Sag Harbor. Harold F. Sabine, Principal of Southampton High School, and Eastern Long Island Chairman, will preside. The use of the Riverhead auditorium was obtained through the courtesy of Elwood F. Shafer, Principal of Riverhead High School.

Friday, April 16, at 8 P. M.

Dr. Henry C. Pearson, Principal of Horace Mann School for Girls, and Brother Michael, Principal of Holy Name School, co-Chairman for private-parochial high schools of Manhattan and the Bronx, announce four semi-final contests as follows:

At Stuyvesant High School—Xavier High School, Friends' Seminary, St. Joseph's Junior High School, McBurney School and Talmudical Academy.

At High School of Commerce—Horace Mann School for Girls, Hunter College H. S., Regis H. S., Manhattan College H. S., Berkeley Irving School, Clarke School.

At DeWitt Clinton High School—Townsend Harris Hall, Horace Mann School for Boys, All Hallows Institute, Trinity School, St. Walburga's Academy, Knights of Columbus H. S.

At Evander Childs High School—Fordham Preparatory School, Ursuline Academy, Clason Point Military Academy, Mount St. Ursula Academy, St. Barnabas High School, Our Lady of Mercy High School.

A Tri-Borough Final.

At the Academy of St. Francis Xavier, Brooklyn—Final contest for Brooklyn-Queens-Richmond parochial and private high schools, at which the following will act as judges: Supreme Court Justices Mitchell May and Selah B. Strong, the Very Rev. Mgr. James J. Corrigan, Judge J. Harry Tiernan of the Richmond County Court and John E. Ruston, former District Attorney of Kings County.

At New Rochelle High School, Clifford C. Bragdon, Principal and Chairman of the New Rochelle district, announces district finals for the following schools: New Rochelle High School, Iona School, New Rochelle; Bronxville H. S., Mamaroneck H. S., Pelham Memorial H. S., Port Chester H. S., Rye H. S., Milton Junior H. S. of Rye Neck, and Greenburgh H. S., White Plains.

At South Side High School, Newark, Dr. Thomas F. Kennedy, Principal, and Chairman of the Newark District, announces district finals for the following schools: South Side H. S., Barringer H. S., Central H. S. and St. Vincent's Academy.

At Englewood High School, Englewood, N. J., district finals for the following schools: Emerson H. S. and Union Hill H. S. of Union City, Sacred Heart Academy of Hoboken, Closter H. S., Englewood H. S., Garfield H. S., Leonia H. S., Ridgefield Park H. S., Ridgewood H. S., Tenafly H. S., Westwood H. S., and the Institute of Holy Angels of West Fort Lee. Charles W. Lewis, Principal of Englewood High School will be Chairman of the contest.

Long Island Semi-finals.

At Glen Cove High School, Glen Cove, L. I., Eugene M. Gribben, Principal and Chairman of the Northern Long Island District, announces semi-finals for the following schools: Glen Cove H. S., Great Neck H. S., Port Washington H. S., Roslyn H. S., Sea Cliff H. S., Hicksville H. S., Westbury H. S. and Huntington H. S.

At Patchogue High School, Patchogue, Percy S. Eichelberger, Principal and Chairman of the Southern Long Island district, announces semi-finals for the following schools: Patchogue H. S., Bay Shore H. S., Islip H. S., Sayville H. S., Smithtown H. S., Stony Brook H. S. and Setauket H. S.

At Hempstead High School, Hempstead, Raymond Maurs, Principal and all-Long Island Chairman, announces semi-finals which will bring together three candidates from Hempstead H. S.—Wesley Van Buren, Mildred Grimm and Roger Whitman—two winning candidates from the Riverhead elimination contest and two winning candidates from an elimination contest which was held at Freeport H. S. last Friday evening.

The Freeport contest was held in the High School auditorium, with James E. Haifleigh, Principal and Chairman of the Freeport district, presiding. The winners were Dorothy Marlow of Freeport H. S., with an oration on "The Constitution," and Esther Ruskay of Woodmere Academy, Woodmere, who chose "Daniel Webster and the Constitution."

Other contestants were Nathan Galperin and Irving Barenson of Long Beach H. S., Matelle Wolfe of South Side H. S., Rockville Centre, and Robert Pratt of Lawrence H. S.

The judges were Mrs. Mary Buckham of Saratoga Springs H. S., Saratoga Springs, N. Y.; the Rev. H. C. Fry, pastor of the Lutheran Church of Baldwin, N. Y., and Judge Clinton Flint of Freeport. The Freeport H. S. orchestra gave musical selections under the direction of Miss Wilanna Bruner, Superintendent of Music in the Freeport public schools.

Saturday, April 17, at 3 P. M.

At White Plains High School, White Plains, N. Y. W. Lynn Housemann, Principal and Chairman of the White Plains District, announces district finals for the following schools: White Plains H. S., Academy of Our Lady of Good Counsel, White Plains; St. John's Academy, White Plains; Irving School, Tarrytown; Marymount School, Tarrytown; Yorktown Heights H. S., Bedford Hills H. S., Brewster H. S., Drew Seminary for Young Women, Carmel, and St. Joseph's Normal Institute, Pocantico Hills.

On April 18 other elimination and county contests will take place in New York State in the following counties: Albany, Saratoga, Washington, Rensselaer, Essex-Hamilton, Clinton, Franklin, Warren, Fulton, Montgomery, Herkimer, Oneida, Oswego, Onondaga, Otsego, Columbia, Dutchess, Greene, Ulster, Orange, Rockland and Delaware.

For all information address: "Oratorical Contest, THE NEW YORK TIMES, 229 West Forty-third Street, New York City."

Oratory Contest Details.

SUBJECT: The Constitution of the United States.

THOSE ELIGIBLE: Students of high schools—public, private and parochial—under nineteen years of age.

PRIZES: First prize, $1,000 and a trip to Europe.
Second prize, $500.
Third prize, $250.
Five prizes of $100 each.
Fifty-six prizes of $50 each.

FOR INFORMATION: Write Oratorical Contest, THE NEW YORK TIMES, 229 West Forty-third Street, New York City.

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J. B. G.—Communicate with sister Jennie. Urgent.

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SUNDAY PROGRAMS IN CITY'S CHURCHES

Prohibition to Be the Topic of Many Pastors—Methodist Bishops Will Preach.

RABBI IN CHRISTIAN PULPIT

Dr. Nathan Krass Will Talk on "Jesus" at the West End Presbyterian Edifice.

Prohibition will be the topic of many pastors today. Due to the fact that two Methodist conferences are in session, several Methodist Bishops will occupy pulpits and probably discuss the wet and dry issues also.

S. Edgar Nicholson, Associate Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of New York State, will speak this evening in the Fordham Manor Reformed Church, 71 West Kingsbridge Road, the Bronx. He will answer an address delivered from the same pulpit on March 21 by United States District Attorney Buckner, in which Mr. Buckner said he was for self-determination by the States as to the percentage of alcohol that is intoxicating.

"National Prohibition" will be the subject at 3:30 this afternoon of the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, President of the Federal Council of Churches, before the Bedford Branch of the Y. M. C. A., Bedford Avenue and Monroe Street, Brooklyn. The address will be broadcast by station WEAF.

"Is Prohibition a Success?" will be the topic this evening of the Rev. Dr. Christian F. Reisner, pastor of the Chelsea Methodist Church, 178th Street and Fort Washington Avenue.

The Rev. Harry E. Fisher, Secretary of the metropolitan district of the New York Civic League, will deliver an address this evening in the Eighteenth Street Methodist Church. Provided he has recovered from a cold Arthur J. Davis, Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of New York State will speak also.

Bishop Francis J. McConnell of the Pittsburgh Area will preach this morning in the Washington Square Methodist Church, Fourth Street. At 3 o'clock the Bishop will ordain a class of young men to the ministry.

Bishop William F. Oldham of Buenos Aires will preach this morning in the Metropolitan Methodist Temple, Seventh Avenue, near Fourteenth Street, taking up the World Service Program of the Methodist Church. This evening the preacher will be Bishop Herbert Welch of Japan and Corea.

Bishop L. J. Birney of China will preach this evening in St. Andrew's Methodist Church, Seventy-sixth Street, west of Columbus Avenue. His sermon will be broadcast over the church's broadcasting station WSDA.

"The Religion of Thomas Jefferson" will be the topic this morning of the Rev. Dr. A. Wakefield Slaten, minister of the West Side Unitarian Church, 110th Street, just east of Broadway, in celebration of the 183d anniversary of the birth of Jefferson.

"Judaism and Americanism" will be the theme this morning of Rabbi Nathan Krass in Temple Emanu-El, Fifth Avenue and Forty-third Street.

A rabbi—the Rev. Dr. H. G. Enelow of Temple Emanu-El—will preach in the West End Presbyterian Church, 105th Street and Amsterdam Avenue, this evening on "Jesus." The service will be under the auspices of America's Good-will Union.

The annual service of the New York chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, will be held this evening in the Episcopal Church of the Heavenly Rest, East Eighty-ninth Street, between Park and Madison Avenues. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. Dr. Joseph Fort Newton, chaplain of the chapter.

"Purpose and Power" will be the subject at 2:30 today before the Young Peoples' Conference of the Greater New York Federation of Churches of the Rev. Dr. Daniel A. Poling, the copastor, in the Marble Collegiate Reformed Church, Fifth Avenue and Twenty-ninth Street.

The preacher this morning in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, 110th Street and Amsterdam Avenue, will be the Very Rev. Howard Chandler Robbins, the dean. The preacher at 4 o'clock will be the Rev. Dr. G. Adye Prichard, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Mount Kisco, N. Y.

A service in honor of John N. Burnham, blind organist and composer, will be held this evennig in the Episcopal Church of the Comforter, 162d Street, near Morris Avenue, the Bronx. Mr. Burnham will give an organ recital, including some of his own compositions.

"The Wondrous Cross" will be the subject of the Rev. Dr. George H. Baker, who will begin his pastorate at the Washington Heights Baptist Church, West 145th Street and Convent Avenue, this morning.

Today is the third anniversary of the Rev. Randolph Ray as rector of the Episcopal Church of the Transfiguration, Twenty-ninth Street, just east of Fifth Avenue, "The Little Church Around the Corner." Dr. Ray will preach this morning.

Bishop Arthur S. Lloyd will confirm a class in the Episcopal Church of the Incarnation, Thirty-fifth Street and Madison Avenue, at 4 o'clock this afternoon. This morning the preacher will be the Rev. Dr. H. Percy Silver, the rector.

The Rev. Dr. Samuel Trexler, President of the Lutheran Synod of New York and New England, will preach this morning before the Lutheran Congregation of the Holy Trinity, Nutley, N. J., which is worshipping in the Town Hall.

The preacher this morning in the Universalist Church of the Divine Paternity, Central Park West and Seventy-sixth Street, will be the Rev. Dr. Albert Parker Fitch, a member of the Faculty of Carleton College, Northfield, Minn.

The fifty-fifth anniversary of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Central Park West and Sixty-fifth Street, will be celebrated this morning. The Rev. Dr. Paul Scherer, the pastor, will preach.

Father James M. Gillis will preach this evening in the Church of the Paulist Fathers, Columbus Avenue and Sixtieth Street, on "The New Decalogue of Science," by Albert Edward Wiggam. The lecture will be broadcast by WLWL.

Dr. Sherwood Eddy of the National Council of the Y. M. C. A. will preach at 4 o'clock today in St. Paul's Chapel, Columbia University.

"Doubt and Faith" will be the theme this morning of the Rev. Dr. Augustus Steimle, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Advent, Broadway and Ninety-third Street.

"Christianity and Spiritualism" will be the subject this morning of the Rev. Dr. Frank Warfield Crowder, rector of St. James's Episcopal Church, Madison Avenue and Seventy-first Street.

Peter V. Ross will lecture tomorrow evening at 9 o'clock in the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Central Park West and Ninety-sixth Street. The lecture will be broadcast by Station WMCA. Professor Herman S. Hering will lecture next Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the Eleventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 2,382 Grand Concourse.

"The Challenge of the Hour" will be the topic this evening of the Rev. Millard S. Robinson, Superintendent of the Methodist City Society, in the Union Methodist Church and Social Centre, Forty-eighth Street, near Broadway.

"Will the God of the Jew Survive?" will be the subject this morning of the Rev. Dr. Stephen S. Wise, rabbi of the Free Synagogue, in Carnegie Hall.

Preceding his sermon this evening the Rev. Dr. John Roach Straton, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, Fifty-seventh Street, between Sixth and Seventh Avenues, will discuss conditions in Florida. The subject of his "On the Air" radio class at 3 o'clock over Station WHN will be "Can the Bible Story of the Flood be Believed?"

There will be a demonstration at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the Episcopal Church of St. Mark's-in-the-Bouwerie, Tenth Street, west of Second Avenue, of eurythmy, the new art, of movement, in which sound is carried over, made visible by bodily expression. The music program will be given by the Goetheanum School of Eurythmy.

"The Coming of a New Humanity" will be the subject this morning of the Rev. J. Herman Randall, associate minister of the Community Church, Park Avenue and Thirty-fourth Street. This evening Professor J. J. Cornelius of India will address the community forum.

John Duxbury of England will speak this afternoon at 3:45 o'clock in the West Side Y. M. C. A., Fifty-seventh Street near Eighth Avenue.

John H. Maddaford, Student Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. Physicians' and Surgeons' Club, will speak at 4 o'clock in the West Twenty-third Street Y. M. C. A., near Seventh Avenue.

The Rev. Dr. Silas Evans, President of Ripon College, Ripon, Wis., will preach this morning in the Park Avenue Baptist Church, at Sixty-fourth Street.

"Hope for Society" will be the subject at 4 o'clock today of the Rev. Dr. James M. Farr, associate pastor of the Brick Presbyterian Church, Fifth Avenue and Thirty-seventh Street.

SERVICES IN BROOKLYN.

Bishop Wilson to Preach in Hanson Place Methodist Church.

Bishop Luther B. Wilson of the New York area will preach this morning in the Hanson Place Methodist Church. He will give the official sermon of the New York East Conference, which is meeting in the church.

This evening the Rev. Robert McCaul, pastor of the Washington Avenue Baptist Church, at Gates Avenue, will discuss the slander suit brought by the "Damned Souls" Society in Rochester, N. Y., against Clinton H. Howard. This morning he will preach on "Our Treatment of God."

The Rev. Horace E. Cluis, rector of St. George's Episcopal Church, Gates and Marcy Avenues, will preach this morning on a poem, "My Patch of Blue," written by the late Mrs. Mary Newland Carson. Mrs. Carson was the wife of the Rev. Dr. Robert E. Carson, pastor of Grace Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn. She wrote the poem while bed-ridden. She had long been an invalid.

"The Level Stretch of Road" will be the subject this morning of the Rev. Dr. Charles Carroll Albertson, pastor of the Lafayette Avenue Presbyterian Church, at South Oxford Street. This evening the Rev. Basil Douglas Hall, assistant, will preach on "An After-Easter Question."

Judge Franklin Taylor of the Kings County Court will speak at 6 o'clock this evening before the Fellowship League of the Cumberland Street Presbyterian Church, 103 Cumberland Street.

Horace J. Bridges will speak this morning before the Brooklyn Society of Ethical Culture in the Academy of Music, Lafayette Avenue, near the Atlantic Avenue subway station.

High School Girl Is Missing.

The police of the Missing Bureau have as yet found no trace of Laura Campbell Chatterton, 15 years old, who disappeared on March 13 from her home at 554 West Thirty-fifth Street. The girl was a student at Julia Richman High School. Her parents are unable to account for her disappearance.

MAY PICK SUCCESSOR TO BREWSTER IN MAY

Connecticut Episcopalians to Select an Bishop at Annual Convention.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 10.—A decision has been reached not to call a special meeting of the Episcopal clergymen of Connecticut to make another attempt to elect a Coadjutor Bishop. Instead, the selection will be deferred until the annual diocesan convention which will meet in Hartford about May 20.

Because of the proviso that the coadjutor who will be chosen will succeed Bishop Chauncey B. Brewster of Connecticut, the election has all the importance and significance of the choice of a Bishop in full who will head one of the largest, most influential and prosperous Episcopal dioceses of the United States.

Bishop Brewster's successful and progressive administration has lasted more than a quarter of a century. He succeeded Bishop John Williams in 1899, and the pair have divided the duties and honor of creating the modern Protestant Episcopal Church in Connecticut by their joint terms, lasting more than half a century. Firmly established before, the diocese has been given a permanent place in the front rank of Protestant churches by their able executive conduct of the office of the Bishop.

Bishop Acheson has proved an energetic associate of Bishop Brewster, and his name was presented to the convention at the annual diocesan convention last May. The election took place, but resulted in a deadlock, after, twelve ballotts, when a vote was passed directing Bishop Brewster to make arrangements for an election for a Coadjutor Bishop. Instead of calling for a special election, however, he has decided to await the annual convention next month.

The question which will determine the election will apparently be whether the diocese wishes to place at its head one of the most prominent of its own clergy, such as Suffragan Bishop Acheson or the Rev. Dr. John M. Lewis of Waterbury, or whether it will go outside of the State for Bishop Brewster's successor.

HONOR WOMAN DESIGNER.

Numismatic Society Awards Medal to Mrs. Laura G. Fraser.

The American Numismatic Society awarded the J. Sanford Saltus medal to Laura Gardin Fraser yesterday afternoon at a meeting at the society's museum at Broadway and 156th Street.

Mrs. Fraser received the award in recognition of the excellence of a series of designs, including a polo medal, the American Horse Club medal, the Irish setter medal, the Ride-a-Wee Home medal and the Grant, Alabama and Fort Vancouver half dollars. Mrs. Fraser is the seventh recipient of the J. Sanford Saltus medal. The first recipient was her husband, James Earle Fraser.

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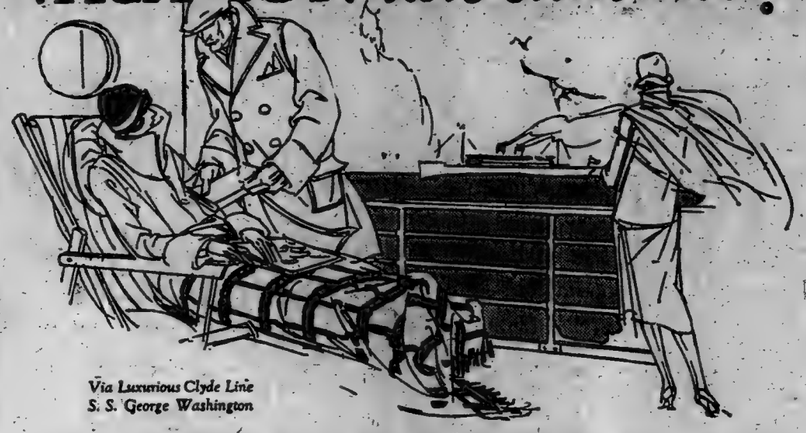

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Part III ·

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Sale · April 16 and 17 at 2:15 p.m.

GARDEN FURNITURE

From an old English garden. Belonging to the Estate of the late Thomas Crowther, Fulham, London, with additions from other sources. Including lead statuettes, groups, fountains and bird baths, orrery sun dials and important forged iron. ¶ Illustrated catalogue twenty-five cents.

Sale · April 14 at 2 15 p.m.

ENGLISH FURNITURE

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Sale · April 15 at 2:15 p.m.

LIBRARY SETS

Of esteemed authors mainly in fine bindings. Collection formed by Victor Thrane, Chicago. Also sporting books and prints belonging to a well-known New York collector. Rare first editions. ¶ Catalogue one dollar.

Sale · April 14 at 8:30 and April 15 at 2:30 & 8:15 p.m.

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GAIN IN SCHOLARSHIP SHOWN AT HARVARD

579 Undergraduates Are Put on Dean's List, Earning Coveted Privileges.

INCREASE OVER 1925 SHOWN

Number Accorded Honor Is 17.9 Per Cent. of College Enrolment, as Compared to Last Year's 16.6.

Special to The New York Times.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 10.—Five hundred and seventy-nine undergraduates at Harvard have high grade marks sufficient to place them on the Dean's list, which accord them unusual privileges, particularly in regard to attendance at class. The number of men accorded this honor is 17.9 per cent. of the college enrolment, as compared with last year's 500 or 16.6 per cent.

The group of 579 men includes all those whose work was consistently of B average and is made up of the first three groups of the rank list. This group is divided among the classes as follows: Seniors, 153; juniors, 157; sophomores, 103; freshmen, 149. In addition to these there are a number of men who were on the Dean's list before midyears who did not take the examinations.

Names on Dean's List.

The members of Group 1 and 2 are as follows:

GROUP I.

Class of 1926.

E. M. Ballen, Dorchester; S. H. Checkver, Lynn; Lester Ginsburg, Dorchester; S. J. Kunitz, Worcester; T. B. Massell, Brookline; J. E. Stocker, Detroit; Birkbeck Wilson, Coserne Me.

Class of 1927

P. N. Arnold, Milton; Jacob Carp, Mattapan; A. B. Chase, Salem; M. I. Katz, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Harold Rosenwald, Cambridge; R. T. Smith, Saco, Me.; S. B. Sommerville, Hartford; John Volkmann, Brookline.

Class of 1928.

A. W. Bettigole, Chicopee; E. M. Hoover, Boise, Idaho; J. W. Singer, St. Louis; Hyman Sobell, Dorchester; I. S. Stamm, Norwich, Conn.

Class of 1929.

Ernest Blondis, Cleveland; R. B. Gierash, Brookline; O. S. Loud, Methuen; D. H. Marfield, Dayton, Ohio; R. H. Norris, Fort Washington, Pa.; L. J. Rittenband, Brooklyn, N. Y.; D. M. Sandomire, Brooklyn, N. Y.; W. S. Seidel, New York City.

Out of Course.

H. K. Adams, Lake Forest, Ill.

GROUP II.

Class of 1926.

A. Van A. Austin, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Richard Baltzly, Eastport, Maine; S. S. Cairns, Chelsea, Mass.; F. L. Barton, Boston; F. M. Carpenter, Cambridge; L. P. Dantzig, Chicago; G. D. Debevoise, New York; A. P. De Weese, Lexington, Ky.; G. C. R. Eley, England; M. C. Ferguson, Worcester; B. T. Fisher, Hubbard Woods, Ill.; I. H. Freudenthal, Chicago, Ill.; I. H. Gorovitz, Hyde Park; D. J. Hartwell, Portsmouth, N. H.; J. MacL. Hawkes, East Lynn; A. S. Keller, Woodmere, N. Y.; C. T. Lane, Richmond, England; J. C. McDonald, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Dudley Merrill, New York; B. D. Leahey, Lowell; E. K. Moriwake, Honolulu; W. F. Nash, Fitchburg; W. I. Nichols, Wilton, Conn.; E. H. Ober, Beverley; C. J. Rauh, Cincinnati; E. S. Robinson, Burlington, Vt.; L. B. Roots, Hongkong, China; E. D. Salinger, South Bend, Ind.; L. U. Shapiro, Boston; Davidson Sommers, St. Paul; E. B. Spaulding, Cambridge; F. P. Smallwood, Decatur, Ill.; J. B. Vernaglia, W. Medford, B. K. Wadia, Bombay, India; D. W. Wallwork, North Andover; K. M. White, Oswego, N. Y.; E. E. Wood, Kansas City.

Class of 1927.

M. I. Abrams, Erie, Pa.; K. O. E. Anderson, Cambridge; J. S. Ballantyne, Roslindale; W. J. Bender, Goshen, Ind.; T. S. Berry, North Hampton; S. A. Buckingham, Chelby Chase, Md.; R. C. Birge, Cleveland; Guernsey Camp, East Aurora, N. Y.; W. B. Cline, Pasadena, Cal.; A. T. Child, Terre Haute, Ind.; J. R. Creel, Kansas City; D. L. Dickson, Lakewood, Ohio; W. J. Donahue, McConnellsville, Ohio; L. J. Donovan, Springfield; George Dubecke, Philadelphia; Eugene Eisenmann, New York; L. P. Feinberg, Boston; D. G. Fisher, Orange, N. J.; J. S. Gallo, Paterson, N. J.; Abraham Ginsberg, East Boston; E. A. Harper, Bedford, Vt.; P. M. Herzog, New York; Allan Holske, Pleasantville, N. Y.; Judah Isaacs, Cincinnati; K. A. Kasanjian, South Boston; L. S. King, Cambridge; H. L. Kozol, South Boston; W. E. Mydans, Medford; J. R. Richardson, Dorchester; B. L. Rideout, Everett; L. A. Rusin, Alden Station, Pa.; C. H. Sage, Dorchester; N. W. Schur, Cambridge; S. N. Shurtcleff, Boston; Herman Snyder, Allston; Philip Solomon, St. Louis; S. W. Stark, Cambridge, Ohio; R. L. Stroock, Oswego, N. Y.; W. D. Street, Cambridge; A. H. Swirsky, Springfield; Henry Ware, Brookline; L. H. Weinstein, Portland, Me.; L. A. Weissberger, New York; M. A. Westgate, Fall River; H. F. Williams, Cambridge.

Class of 1928.

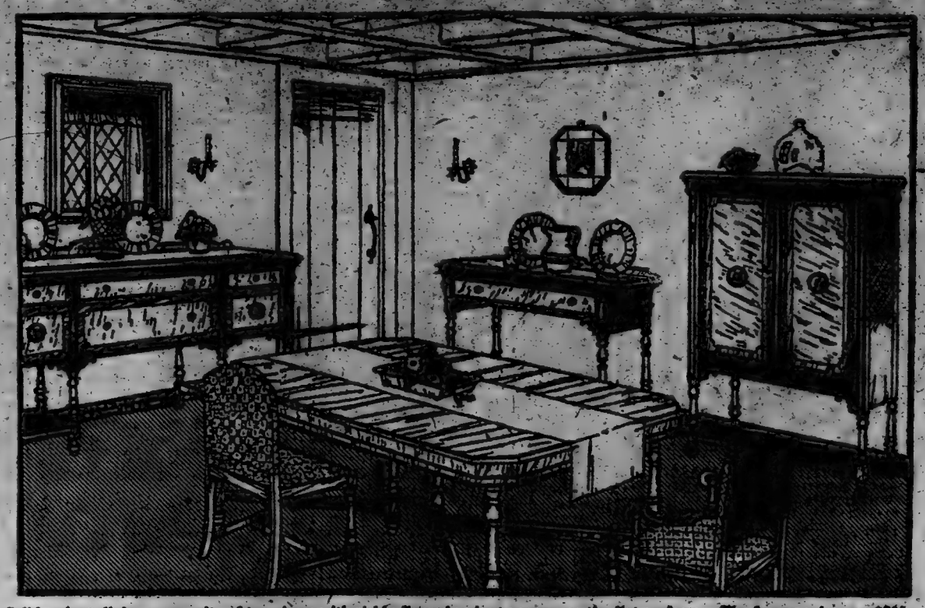
E. T. Berkley, New Ipswich, N. H.; Arnold Berman, Cincinnati; E. L. Bleiweis, Cleveland; A. C. Cohen, Cambridge; Sidney Darlington, Brookline; E. B. Elkins, Andover, N. H.; Robert Feinburg, Roxbury; G. A. Flagg, Springfield; Emanuel Ginsburg, Roxbury; C. H. Hartwig, Lawrence; Israel Hoffman, Allston; F. S. Hulse, Ithaca; W. R. Huntington, New York; P. C. Johnson, Cleveland; C. H. Jones, Evanston, Ill.; W. A. Koshland, Boston; H. L. Lodish, Cleveland; J. G. Mantle, Pittsburgh; Douglass Messinger, Oak Park, Ill.; N. M. Pusey, Council Bluffs, Iowa; C. S. Raymond, Chatham; A. S. Reinhart, Dorchester; J. F. Didout, Malden; M. C. Ross, Rochester, N. Y.; Abraham Rubenstein, Swampscott; R. T. Sharpe, East Greenwich, R. I.; W. V. Strauss, Cincinnati; A. C. Taylor, Addison, N. Y., and R. C. Westgate, Fall River.

Class of 1929.

J. M. Alper, N. Y.; George Alpert, Dorchester; N. S. Barnes, Pasadena, Cal.; A. E. Artin, Enfield, Ill.; J. K. Barve, Cleveland; L. B. Benjamin, Dorchester; W. H. Cleaver, Rutledge, Ga.; H. L. Cobb, New York; J. P. Cooke, Cranston, Ill.; M. U. Copeland, Brooklyn, N. Y.; R. F. Courtney, Tulsa, Okla.; R. C. Darling, Brookline; J. Z. Durkee, Greenfield; R. Ehrlich, Springfield; J. S. Frame, New York; Carl Ginsburg, Roxbury; R. J. Gloucester, New York; L. R. Henrick, Philadelphia; Leo Huberman, Portland, Me.; Morris Isenberg, Boston; J. D. Kearney, New Bedford; Wells Knierim, Dayton, Ohio; Harold Lounport, Cambridge; C. L. Lundin, New Bedford; W. H. McMaster, Yankton, S. D.; E. C. Moore, Wallaston; Abraham Raum, Boston; P. H. Rhinelander, Washington, D. C.; E. A. Rieckman, Oshkosh, Wis.; Saul Rosenzweig, Malden; J. F. Ryan, Beverly; L. H. Seiff, Jamaica Plain; M. H. Siegel, Superior, Wis.; Thomas Simmons, New York; H. J. Speichter, Ardmore, Pa.; F. T. Stone, Columbus, Ohio; W. S. Tower, Maplewood, N. J., and A. J. Whitney, Princeton, Mass.

Last Weeks of the Removal Sale of Flint's Fine Furniture

Here's an excellent opportunity to secure a very attractive arm chair at a price unbelievably low. Any living room may well be proud of its possession. It comes in mahogany with a covering of brocatelle. Reduced from $48 to $24.



Solid walnut dining room suite of ten pieces with richly figured walnut veneers on the flat surfaces. The former price was $725. Clearance $327.

If you entertain, and of course you do, this marble top coffee stand will win the admiration of your guests and add to your laurels as hostess. In walnut or antique mahogany—reduced from $36 to $18.

Miscellaneous

112N3—Oil painting. $70 reduced to $35.

117N7—Florentine tooled leather desk set 5 pieces. $85 reduced to $20.

187T3—Imported carved walnut fern stand. $125 reduced to $62.50.

107C3—Imported mahogany commode—marble top—ormulu mounts. $590 reduced to $295.

112T26—Mahogany and gumwood tabourettee. $17.50 reduced to $8.75.

187T1—Imported carved walnut fern stand. $95 reduced to $47.50.

Carved solid mahogany Chippendale armchair, needlepoint seat. $129 reduced to $64.50.

Side chair to match. $108 reduced to $54.

These Reductions of 1/2 and even more feature the closing weeks of the Great Removal Sale

Empire console table 15 in. by 36 in., walnut decorated. $140 reduced to $65—mirror to match 22 in. by 33 in., $53 reduced to $24. Decorated walnut side chair, mohair seat $49 reduced to $24.50.

THE finishing touches are being put on our new building at 47th Street—the last drive to clear out all furniture and rugs from our ancient shop on 36th Street has begun.

Every piece, every rug is marked for clearance—rapid clearance. In one month we open our door uptown! And one month is so short a time in which to clear out such huge quantities of good furniture as our nine floors hold, that final discounts are available from this day on!

Every single piece of furniture is included. We have gone through and marked many sets at reductions of 1/2 or more. Odd pieces are included. The values transcend anything we have ever offered. Read the tables of prices scattered all around this page.

These prices are without doubt the lowest prices at which good furniture of this type has ever been offered. It is difficult to imagine their ever being offered again, for that is almost an economic impossibility!

So, if you need a small chair, a dining room set, an upholstered set, a bedroom group, some Oriental rugs, or anything that our nine floors of good furniture hold, we advise you to come and come early while the best selection of these wonderful values remains open.

Carved solid walnut two purpose table,—as a library table it measures 32 in. by 54 in. When the two concealed leaves are added, it becomes a dining table 32 in. by 82 in., Reduced from $177 to $85.

Console Tables and Mirrors

137D98—Console table with drawer—figured walnut veneers and solid gumwood. $78 reduced to $36.

137D98—Solid walnut mirror 21 inches by 45 inches—to match. $44 reduced to $20.

157H1—Gold frame panel mirror, 15 inches by 54 inches. $130 reduced to $55.

137D95—Mirror with maple frame, 17 inches by 33 inches. $27 reduced to $13.50.

112H40—Mirror, 20 inches by 33 inches with mahogany frame and mitre cut glass. $50 reduced to $20.

129H2—Mirror, 25 inches by 44 inches with heavily carved solid mahogany frame. $130 reduced to $55.

12H8—Venetian mirror, 18 inches by 36 inches. $130 reduced to $55.

Tables

184T17—Massively carved mahogany library table, 32 inches by 60 inches. $425 reduced to $212.50.

184T15—Heavily carved mahogany library table. $340 reduced to $170.

113T45—Carved walnut library table, 36 inches by 66 inches. $175 reduced to $87.50.

89T5—Decorated maple hexagonal table, 32 inches across. $60 reduced to $30.

130T8—Solid mahogany coffee table, marble top. $30 reduced to $15.

130T11—Solid walnut or mahogany coffee table, Belgian block marble top. $34 reduced to $17.

130T14—Solid walnut or mahogany coffee stand, black Belgian marble top. $40 reduced to $20.

8T16—Walnut drop top table. $30 reduced to $15.

184T22—Table, 22 inches by 32 inches, carved mahogany. $100 reduced to $50.

113T10—Solid mahogany table, 38 inches square with finely figured veneers. $85 reduced to $42.50.

184T4—Round table, 27 inches across, carved mahogany. $80 reduced to $40.

89T4—Decorated maple round table, 28 inches across. $45 reduced to $22.50.

89T6—Green decorated mahogany table, 34 inches across. $80 reduced to $40.

112T89—Round table, 36 inches across—mahogany veneers and gumwood. $64 reduced to $32.

184T14—Carved mahogany library table, 29 inches by 53 inches with drawer. $170 reduced to $85.

Desks and Bookcases

212B44—Solid mahogany flat top desk with crotch mahogany veneer. $112 reduced to $56.

137D94—Solid walnut cabinet desk with figured walnut veneer. $126 reduced to $55.

137D95—Maple cabinet desk. $126 reduced to $55.

39-11—Red Japanese lacquer secretary desk. $300 reduced to $150.

13-7—Solid mahogany desk with crotch mahogany veneers. $260 reduced to $130.

35-2—Walnut cabinet desk. $100 reduced to $40.

212B22—Carved solid mahogany flat top desk, 21 inches by 44 inches, figured mahogany veneers. $190 reduced to $85.

64-1—Flat top desk, 21 inches by 38 inches, mahogany veneer and solid gumwood. $69 reduced to $30.

39-3—Red Japanese lacquer spinet desk. $140 reduced to $70.

105B32—Flat top desk, 20 inches by 48 inches, mahogany veneer and solid gumwood. $75 reduced to $37.50.

192U145—Solid walnut side chair mohair seat. $60 reduced to $30.

13-6—Brown mahogany bookcase. $270 reduced to $135.

72-3—Solid mahogany open bookcase with satinwood inlay. $90 reduced to $40.

FLINT & HORNER CO., Inc.

20-26 West 36th Street

"A few yards from Fifth Avenue"

Bedroom Furniture

105B30—Vanity dressing table—walnut veneers and solid gumwood. $110 reduced to $45.

105B34—Bureau with walnut crotch veneers and solid gumwood. $175 reduced to $80.

105B34—Vanity dressing table to match. $150 reduced for the closing to $70.

212B15—Decorated solid mahogany dressing table and bench with mahogany veneers, 2 pieces. $165 reduced to $60.

186B22—Green enamel decorated dressing table with walnut and rosewood veneers. $150 reduced to $60.

105B34—Vanity dressing table with figured mahogany veneers and solid gumwood. $150 reduced to $70.

138B4—Blue enamel toilet mirror. $25 reduced to $10.

191B9—Decorated black and green enamel full width bed. $80 reduced for the closing to $35.

191B9—Decorated sage green enamel full width bed. $80 reduced for the closing to $35.

191B15—Decorated blue enamel bureau with hanging mirror. $125 reduced for the closing to $55.

11B9—Blue enamel night stand. $22 reduced to $8.

191B9—Green enamel bench. $24 reduced to $8.

191B15—Blue enamel bench. $24 reduced to $8.

105B51—Bedroom suite, 6 pieces, with full width bed, enamel decorations with mahogany veneered flat surfaces. $525 reduced for the closing to $262.50.

68B36—Bedroom suite of 7 pieces with twin beds—solid walnut with figured walnut veneered flat surfaces. $1152 reduced for the closing to $576

105B43—Bedroom suite of 7 pieces with twin beds—maple veneered flat surfaces with solid gumwood. $456 reduced for the closing to $228.

212B44—Solid mahogany bedroom suite with crotch mahogany veneers—8 pieces with full width bed. $1054 reduced for the closing to $527.

212B44—9 piece suite with twin beds—solid mahogany with crotch veneers. $1196 reduced to $598.

212B21—Carved solid mahogany bedroom suite with crotch mahogany veneers—9 pieces with full width bed. $1230 reduced for the closing to $615.

105B40—Bedroom suite of 8 pieces with twin beds—mahogany veneered with solid gumwood. $495 reduced to $247.50.

209B9—Vanity dressing table with 6 drawers and large triple mirrors—mahogany veneers and solid gumwood. $100 reduced for the closing to $50.

209B9—Bureau to match. $100 reduced for the closing to $50.

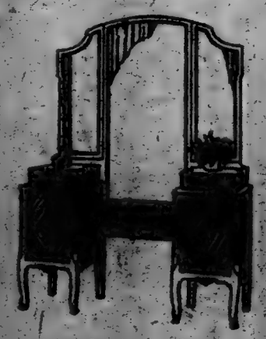
105B32—Bedroom suite of 8 pieces with twin beds, mahogany veneers and solid gumwood. $855 reduced to $427.50.

105B32—Vanity dressing table and bench—mahogany veneers and solid gumwood. $225 reduced for the closing to $75.

UB2—Antique vellum and green enamel decorated bedroom suite of 7 pieces with full width bed. $900 reduced to $450.

212B21—Carved solid mahogany bedroom suite with crotch mahogany veneers—8 pieces with twin beds. $1274 reduced for the closing to $637.

This vanity dressing table of solid walnut with walnut and rosewood trimming and ormulu mounts was $210 now reduced to $70.



105B40—Full width bed, bureau, chiffonier and chair—mahogany veneers with solid gumwood. $295 reduced for the closing to $147.50.

172B13—Decorated bedroom suite, 7 pieces with full width bed. $600 reduced for the closing to $300.

209B2—Solid gumwood bench, cane seat. $17 reduced for the closing to $8.50.

191B20—Solid gumwood bench, cane seat. $20 reduced for the closing to $10.

209B2—Night stand—French walnut veneer and solid gumwood. $20 reduced to $10.

209B2—Twin bed—French walnut veneer and solid gumwood. $99 reduced to $45.

105B1—Twin bed—mahogany veneer and gumwood. $100 reduced to $35.

105B33—Bureau—walnut veneer and solid gumwood. $115 reduced to $57.50.

172B10—Decorated walnut and maple full width bed. $120 reduced to $50.

191B19—Solid walnut twin bed with rosewood veneer panels—ormulus mounts. $110 reduced to $45.

212B9—Bureau 54 inches wide with butt walnut veneers and solid gumwood. $225 reduced to $85.

172B11—Decorated maple full width bed. $150 reduced for the closing to $50.

113B14—1 pair satinwood and mahogany twin beds. $500 reduced to $195.

105B30—Solid gumwood cane seat bench. $18 reduced to $8.

105B12—Vanity dressing table—figured walnut veneers and gumwood. $110 reduced to $45.

209B3—Vanity dressing table with figured walnut veneers and solid gumwood. $114 reduced to $37.

172B38—Decorated bedroom suite of 7 pieces with full width bed—solid walnut with beautifully figured walnut and rosewood surfaces. $1890 reduced to $945.

105B45—Bedroom suite of 5 pieces with full width bed—Circassian walnut. $380 reduced to $190.

105B43—Full width bed, bureau with hanging mirror and chest of drawers—walnut veneers with solid gumwood. $265 reduced for the closing to $132.50.

105B43—Chest of drawers, walnut veneers and solid gumwood. $90 reduced to $45.

105B43—Two twin beds, bureau with hanging mirror and chest of drawers—walnut veneers and solid gumwood. $325 reduced to $162.50.

Cabinets

128C3—Solid walnut radio cabinet for superheterodyne. $150 reduced to $68.

32C3—Mahogany radio cabinet. $40 reduced for the closing to $20.

147C1—Mahogany hall chest. $375 reduced to $175.

185C1—Imported rosewood cabinet—elaborate ormulu mounts. $2500 reduced for the closing to $1250.

113D25—Satinwood and rosewood cabinet. $400 reduced for the closing to $175.

64C1—Imported oak carved cabinet. $650 reduced for the closing to $290.

Dining Room Furniture

86D42—10-piece dining room suite of solid walnut with fine walnut veneered tops and fronts. Credence cabinet—76-inch buffet—4 side and 2 arm chairs upholstered seat and back. The doors of the serving table, cabinet and buffet are beautifully inlaid with pear-wood. $1575—clearance price $787.50.

137D91—China cabinet with glass door, figured walnut veneers and solid gumwood. $80 reduced to $40.

137D91—Serving table—figured walnut veneers and solid gumwood—a good radio cabinet. $48 reduced for the closing to $24.

172D4—Serving table—walnut veneers and solid gumwood. $50 reduced to $25.

137D93—Walnut table. $75 reduced to $35.

137D78—Mahogany side chair tapestry seat and back. $30 reduced for the closing to $15.

137D98—Walnut side chair tapestry seat and back. $30 reduced to $15.

137D60—Walnut arm chair tapestry seat and back. $30 reduced to $15.

137D43—Walnut arm chair tapestry seat and back. $40 reduced to $18.

137D98—Cabinet for two purpose room—figured walnut veneers and solid gumwood. $141 reduced to $70.50.

Windsor arm chair with solid mahogany seat. $31 reduced to $15.50. Arm rocker to match. $33 reduced to $16.50.

Oriental Rugs

21'9" x 12'2" Bokhara, $1,296.00	Red. to..	$648.00
22'3" x 11'9" Bokhara, $1,210.00	Red. to..	605.00
22'6" x 13'3" Bokhara, $1,386.00	Red. to..	693.00
21'8" x 11'2" Bokhara, $1,120.00	Red. to..	560.00
21'11" x 10'3" Bokhara, $1,132.00	Red. to..	566.00
15'6" x 15'2" Bokhara, $1,120.00	Red. to..	560.00
21'5" x 10'8" Bokhara, $1,064.00	Red. to..	532.00
20'9" x 9'9" Ottoman, $1,600.00	Red. to..	850.00
15'7" x 10'0" Ottoman, $1,092.00	Red. to..	546.00
15'3" x 10'1" Ottoman, $1,078.00	Red. to..	539.00
17'7" x 10'2" Ottoman, $1,254.00	Red. to..	627.00
35'6" x 18'4" Bokharas, $2,732.00	Red. to..	1,366.00
28'6" x 14'6" Bokharas, $1,774.00	Red. to..	887.00
29'4" x 11'3" Bokharas, $1,386.00	Red. to..	693.00
27'3" x 13'0" Bokharas, $1,540.00	Red. to..	770.00
26'9" x 16'4" Bokharas, $1,837.00	Red. to..	918.50
28'1" x 15'5" Bokharas, $1,820.00	Red. to..	910.00
25'7" x 11'4" Bokharas, $1,227.00	Red. to..	613.50
17'9" x 8'6" Bokharas, $530.00	Red. to..	265.00
26'6" x 8'4" Bokharas, $930.00	Red. to..	465.00
37'6" x 21'9" Bokharas, $3,416.00	Red. to..	1,708.00
17'8" x 7'10" Khorassn, $290.00	Red. to..	145.00
21'4" x 8'3" Khorassn, $342.00	Red. to..	171.00
16'1" x 10'1" Kermansha, $1,792.00	Red. to..	896.00
16'1" x 9'10" Kermansha, $1,782.00	Red. to	896.00
14'2" x 9'4" Kermansha 1,484.00	Red. to	742.00
15'6" x 10'2" Kermansha, $1,770.00	Red. to	885.00
16'0" x 11'0" Kermansha, $2,212.00	Red. to.....	1,106.00
20'3" x 12'8" Kermansha, $2,873.00	Red. to	$1,436.50
20'9" x 10'0" Kirman, $3,400	Red. to	1,700.00

EMILY SCHNIEWIND WEDS JAMES J. LEE

Ceremony in Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church Performed by Rev. Dr. Stevenson.

MISS MACKENZIE BRIDE

Wed to Herbert Glasier—Nuptials of Misses Hopkins and Meserve and Mrs. Shaw.

Miss Emily Dorothea Schniewind, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schniewind Jr. of 8 East Seventy-ninth Street, was married to James Jackson Lee, son of George C. Lee of Boston, yesterday afternoon in the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. J. Ross Stevenson, President of the Theological Seminary at Princeton, assisted by the Rev. Francis Whittemore of Dedham, Mass.

The bride, who was escorted by her father, wore a gown of white satin embellished with old rose point lace. Her veil of old Brussels net edged with old rose point completely covered her long court train of catin. It was fastened to her coiffure with a bandeau of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and cream-pink orchids.

Mrs. Warren B. Pond, the former Miss Helen Schniewind, elder sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Miss Margaret Schniewind, another sister, was maid of honor. They wore gowns of pale yellow chiffon over burnt orange taffeta. The other attendants were Mrs. Samuel Irwin of Philadelphia, Miss Ethel Schniewind, youngest sister of the bride, who will be a débutante of next season; the Misses Margaret Caradine of St. Louis, Frances Heyworth of Chicago, Margaret Stone, Sarah Holter, Alice Dodge and Evelyn Lanman of this city. They wore gowns of yellow chiffon over taffeta of the same shade. All the attendants wore hats to match their gowns.

George C. Lee Jr., was best man for his brother. The ushers were Henry Schniewind, 3d, brother of the bride; Nelson Lee, another brother of the bridegroom; Charles Denby of Washington, D. C.; Henry S. Grew Jr., Frank Akers, Vinton Chapin, Thomas Oakes, Charles Buel, Arthur Hobson, Harrison Gardner and Chandler and Edward Bigelow, all of Boston.

The ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of the bride. Mr. Lee and his bride will sail on Wednesday on the Aquitania for a wedding trip on the Continent. They will live in England for a year and will also pass a year on the Continent.

Mr. Lee comes from old English stock and the bride from a long line of German and Dutch families. On her maternal grandmother's side she is of Walloon and French descent, and of the Huguenot family, de Bary which dates back to the 13th century. Mr. Lee's aunt, the eldest sister of his father, was the first wife of the late Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, and mother of Mrs. Nicholas Longworth.

Glasier—Mackenzie.

Miss Frances Rivington Mackenzie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Clinton Mackenzie, of 570 Park Avenue, was married to Herbert Glasier, son of Mr. and Mrs Arthur Glasier, of Scarborough, England, yesterday afternoon in the Church of the Heavenly Rest. The ceremony was performed by the rector, the Rev. Dr. Henry Darlington. The bride, whose father gave her in marriage, wore a gown of old rose point lace over white chiffon velvet. The lace belonged to her great grandmother Cooper. Her veil of the same lace, which completely covered her long court train, had been worn by four generations of brides in her family. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and Easter lilies.

Miss Georgia C. Mackenzie, sister of the bride, who was maid of honor, wore a gown of yellow chiffon and a picture hat to correspond. The other attendants, Mrs. George P. McNear, Jr., another sister of the bride; the Misses Louise Dean, Anne Stewart, Olive Cauldwell and Nina Hodgson, a niece of the bridegroom, who came from England for the wedding, wore gowns of lettuce green chiffon and champaigne colored picture hats. They all carried bouquets of Spring flowers. There was a little flower girl in the bridal party, Olive Abbott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Abbott, of Scarborough, and a niece of the bridegroom.

Cecil Fitz Hugh Gordon was best man for Mr. Glasier, whose ushers were Roger Wilkinson, Thomas B. Harrison, Alson Kimball, Henry Bulkman and Myron Parker Burdette, brother-in-law of the bride. The ceremony was followed by a reception at the Park Lane.

Mr. Glasier and his bride will go South on their wedding trip and on their return will live at 1,335 Madison Avenue.

Meyer—Hopkins.

The chantry of St. Thomas's Church was the scene of the marriage yesterday afternoon of Miss Marion Louise Hopkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Appleton H. Hopkins of 56 East Fifty-sixth Street, to Henry Coddington Meyer 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Coddington Meyer Jr. of this city and Montclair, N. J. Dean Hughell Fosbroke performed the ceremony in the presence of relatives and a few intimate friends. The bride, whose father gave her in marriage, wore a gown of white satin finished with a front panel of rose point lace and long tight sleeves of point lace. This lace was a gift to the bride from Mrs. Edward Benneche. She wore a tulle veil with a cap of point lace and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and white orchids. She wore also a string of pearls and a diamond and sapphire bracelet, gifts of the bridegroom.

Miss Paula Sidenberg was maid of honor, and the other attendants were Mrs. Edmund Osborne, Mrs. Robert Hersey, Miss Emily Meyer, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Deborah Turnbull of Wilmington, Del., cousin of the bride; Miss Louise Hickok of Pittsburgh and Miss Frederica Pisek of this city. They wore gowns of yellow taffeta, made on old-fashioned lines, trimmed with deep flounces of tulle and worn over full hook skirts. They wore picture hats to correspond. The maid of honor was in gray taffeta. All carried bouquets of yellow Spring flowers.

Edmund Osborne was best man for Mr. Meyer, whose ushers were Douglas T. and J. Appleton H. Hopkins Jr., brothers of the bride; Gilbert Bailey, Hughell Fosbroke Jr., Henry Lewis, Allen Treman, Blyth Emmons and Dr. Irvine Page.

The ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. Meyer and his bride then will return from their wedding trip will live in Montclair, N. J.

Kunhardt—Meserve.

In the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church yesterday afternoon Miss Dorothy Turner Meserve, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hill Meserve of 148 East Seventy-eighth Street, and Chester, N. J., was married to Philip Bradish Kunhardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Kunhardt of North Andover, Mass. The ceremony was performed by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Endicott Peabody, head master of Groton School.

The bride, who was escorted by her father, wore a gown of ivory colored satin made with a tight bodice and long full skirt. It was embellished with old point d'Angleterre lace, which lace also was used for the long tight sleeves. Her veil of tulle fell from under a cap of old lace. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and white orchids.

Her sister, Miss Helen Meserve, was the maid of honor and the Misses Margaret Hatch, Haroldine Humphreys, Helen Hoyt, Katherine Strauss, Helen Rice, Dorothy Stewart, Harriet Price and Hildegard Kunhardt, sister of the bridegroom, were the bridesmaids. They were all dressed alike in two-tone orchid colored tulle and picture hats of horse hair straw in a paler shade of orchid. They carried bouquets of pink snapdragon, blue larkspur, lavender sweet peas and Queen's lace flowers.

The ceremony was followed by a reception at the Colony Club. Mr. Kunhardt and his bride, when they return from their wedding trip, will live in New York.

Gardner—Shaw.

In the presence of relatives and a few intimate friends, Mrs. Marion Ord Mears Shaw, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Mears of Philadelphia, was married to Robert H. Gardner yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry S. Shoemaker, 26 West Fifty-third Street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Edwin E. Work of Riverdale, N. Y. The bride, who is a niece of Colonel and Mrs. Henry W. Shoemaker of 121 East Thirty-fifth Street, was unattended. Mr. Gardner had his brother, Matthew M. Gardner, for his best man. There were no ushers.

Mr. Gardner is a son of Mrs. Rollin P. Grant of this city and the late Matthew M. Gardner of Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner have gone South on their wedding trip.

Burne—Winterburn.

The marriage of Miss Olive Emily Winterburn, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick William Winterburn of 104 Riverside Drive and Pocantico Hills, N. Y., to John Clendennin Burne, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cotton Burne of this city and Huntington, L. I., took place yesterday afternoon in All Angels' Church, West End Avenue and Eighty-first Street. The ceremony was performed by the rector, the Rev. Dr. S. De Lancey Townsend. The bride's father gave her in marriage. She was attended by Mrs. Edward Burt Packard of this city; Mrs. Robert Buckhart of Waban, Mass., and Mrs. Lee Ordeman of Hanover, Pa., all classmates of the bride at Smith College. There were two flower girls, Elinor and Charlotte Wolfe, nieces of the bride.

Cook—Canavan.

The marriage of Miss Estelle M. Canavan, daughter of Mrs. David P. Canavan of 333 Riverside Drive and the late Mr. Canavan, to Dr. William Alvin Cook took place yesterday morning in the Church of St. Jean Baptiste, Lexington Avenue and Seventy-sixth Street. The Rev. Michael Larkin of New Rochelle performed the ceremony and celebrated the nuptial mass.

The bride wore a gown of white satin embroidered with pearls and a tulle veil fastened with a cap of point lace. She was attended by her sister, Miss May A. Canavan, as maid of honor, and the Misses Helen S. Canavan, another sister, Aileen Cohalan, Alice Roeth and Katherine Kevin, as bridesmaids. David Paul Canavan, nephew of the bride, was page and there was a flower girl, Betty Ann Alexander.

Kuhn—Heinemann.

The marriage of Miss Eda Heinemann, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heinemann of Staten Island, to Charles Kuhn, took place last Monday in St. Mary's Episcopal Church, West Brighton, S. I. Mrs. Kuhn was graduated from Smith College. She is a member of the cast of "Love 'Em and Leave 'Em" at the Sam Harris Theatre. Mr. Kuhn, who is an artist, formerly made his home on the Pacific Coast. He is now with the Provincetown Players.

Wishart—Kane.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., April 10.—The wedding of Miss Lois Kane, daughter of George Gibbs Kane of 403 West 115th Street, New York, and Clifton Armfield Wishart, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Clifton Wishart of White Plains, took place tonight at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. John B. Russell, in Scarsdale. The Rev. Dr. Nathan A. Seagle of St. Stephen's parish in West Sixty-ninth Street, New York, performed the ceremony.

Miss Kane, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a frock of white satin, trimmed with rose point lace. Her veil was of similar lace that was worn by her great grandmother. The court train was also edged with the lace.

Miss Dorothy Wishart of White Plains, a sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Miss Madeline Koempel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Koempel of Glen Ridge, N. J., and a cousin of the bride, was flower girl. George Gibbs Kane Jr., brother of the bride, was best man and the ushers included Robert Bannister, Charles Thompson and Albert Bailey, all of White Plains.

The bride was graduated from Smith College in 1923. She is a niece of the late Admiral Theodore F. Kane. Mr. Wishart was graduated from Annapolis in 1925, but resigned his commission.

After a wedding trip South, Mr. and Mrs. Wishart will reside for a time in White Plains.

Tanner—Herrick.

The marriage of Miss Gertrude Taylor Herrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Herrick of New Rochelle, to Belden Tanner, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Tanner of Scarsdale, was solemnized this afternoon at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Dr. George Reynolds, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, New Rochelle, performed the ceremony. Miss Elinore Snyder of New York was the bride's only attendant. Richard Orchard of Pelham was best man.

After the wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Tanner will reside at Scarsdale Lodge, Scarsdale. The bride was educated at Ely Court, Greenwich.

Dixon—Herman.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW HAVEN, April 10.—The wedding of Miss Dorothy Esther Herman, daughter of Mrs. Caroline Herman, to James Dixon Jr. of Cleveland, took place in the Dwight Place Church this evening, the Rev. Allan Chalmers officiating. Ralph E. Herman gave his sister in marriage and Miss Ruth Herman was her sister's maid of honor.

Lane—Chase.

The wedding of Miss Vinetta Chase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace T. Chase, and Frank Thatcher Lane, son of Mrs. Frank Lane, took place in St. ——'s Episcopal Church this afternoon. The bride's sister, Miss Frances Chase, was maid of honor, and Mrs. Thomas Zulicke Jr. of Easton, Pa., matron of honor.

Sargent—Owen.

Special to The New York Times.

OWEN, Wis., April 10.—The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Owen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aloney Rust Owen, and Thomas Denny Sargent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Denny Sargent of New Haven, Conn., took place this afternoon in St. Catherine's Episcopal Church. The ceremony was performed by the Right Rev. R. H. Weller, Bishop of Fond du Lac. Mrs. Ralph L. Goodwin of Cincinnati was matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Phelps Kelley of Lake Forest, Ill.; Mrs. Davis Merwin of Bloomington, Ill., and Miss Elizabeth Jackson of Chicago. Joseph Weir Sargent, Yale '20, of Villa Nova, Pa., was his brother's best man. The ushers included Allen Hopkins, Yale '25; William S. Sargent, '25, twin brother of the bridegroom; Thomas McCance, '25, of New Haven, and John S. Owen, brother of the bride.

Proctor—Flint.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—The marriage of Miss Margaret Olivia Flint, formerly of New York but now residing in Washington, to Thomas Emerson Proctor Jr. of Boston took place this afternoon in Bethlehem Chapel and was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Flint.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Augustus A. Bradhurst Field Jr., with the following bridesmaids: Miss Mary B. Strange, Miss Marie Louise Bird, Miss Sophie B. Duer and Miss Grace Vanderbilt, all of New York, and Miss Mary J. Proctor, sister of the bridegroom, of Boston.

Smith—Kelsey.

Special to The New York Times.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., April 10.—The marriage of Miss Mary Alice Kelsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horatio N. Kelsey of Montclair, to Wallace Herndon Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Herndon Smith of St. Louis, Mo., took place this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the home of the bride. The Rev. Archibald Black, pastor of the First Congregational Church, Montclair, performed the ceremony.

The bride's father gave her in marriage. She was attended by her sister, Miss Burnette Kelsey, as maid of honor and the following bridesmaids: Misses' Virginia and Millicent Kelsey, also sisters; Miss Katherine Smith, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Margaret Kelsey, cousin of the bride; Miss Eleanor Simmons of St. Louis, Misses' Marion Dominick Smith and Helen Dominick Smith of Princeton and Miss Helen Silkman of New York.

Wilson—Romberg.

Special to The New York Times.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., April 10.—The wedding of Miss Christine Romberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Romberg, and Harry R. Wilson of Plainfield took place at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, 842 East Front Street, the Rev. S. H. Marcy of the Netherwood Reform Church officiating. Mrs. Henry Lemanquais was matron of honor and M. F. Chirello was best man. Camille McCarthy and Marjorie Romberg, nieces of the bride, were flower girls and Clarence Van Zandt and Harry Gauthier were ushers.

Schumann—Horstmann.

Special to The New York Times.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 10.—Miss Florence Helen Horstmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Horstmann of Syracuse, and Russell Schumann of Kew Gardens, L. I., were married at St. Paul's Church tonight by the Rev. Dr. Henry Harrison Hadley, the rector, and the Rev. Dr. Walter Rockwood Ferris, pastor of Park Central Presbyterian Church. Nearly 200 guests were at the wedding and at a reception which followed at the Yates.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Miss Dorothy Alvord was maid of honor and Miss Florence Coughlin and Miss Beatrice Coughlin of Bridgeport, Conn., were bridesmaids.

YALE FORBIDS DANCE.

Art School's Annual Event Not to Be Given This Spring.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 10.—Announcement was made today that the Yale Art School will not hold its annual ball this year, lest it should interfere with the students' work. Elaborate plans had been made to hold the dance at the New Haven Lawn Club on Friday, May 7, the night before the Pennsylvania-Columbia-Yale regatta on the Housatonic at Derby, but the faculty disapproved.

R. B. Hall to Wed Miss V. Leonori.

The engagement of Robert Barlow ("Red") Hall of the New York professional hockey team to Miss Virginia Leonori, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Leonori of 252 St. Johns Place, Brooklyn, has been announced. Mr. Hall, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Roy Hall of the Hotel St. George, Brooklyn, is a former Dartmouth football star. He was star player on the amateur hockey team of the New York Athletic Club early in the season before joining the professional organization.

Oates-Bush Wedding on May 1.

The marriage of Miss Alice Bush, daughter of J. Danforth Bush of 805 Broome Street, Wilmington, Del., to C. Reginald Oates of this city and son of Mrs. E. F. Oates of Pittsburgh, Pa., will take place on the afternoon of May 1 at the home of Miss Bush's father.

Miss Bush is a granddaughter of the late Colonel Henry S. McComb of Wilmington, Del. The Rev. Marcus A. Brownson, pastor emeritus of the Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, an uncle of the bride, will perform the ceremony, which will be followed by a small reception.

Final Knickerbocker Assembly.

The third and last of the Knickerbocker Assemblies for this season was held last night at the Ritz-Carlton. There were several dinner parties in advance. These dances have been under the patronage of Mrs. Philip Golden Bartlett, Mrs. William Jay Schieffelin, Mrs. Dwight Whitney Morrow, Mrs. I. N. Phelps Stokes, Mrs. Thacher M. Brown, Mrs. Frederick W. Longfellow, Mrs. William Warner Hoppin and Mrs. F. Kingsbury Curtis, some of whom received the members and guests.

O'Brien Infant to Be Named.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth O'Brien will be named this afternoon in the Church of St. Ignatius Loyola, Park Avenue and Eighty-fourth Street. The child, who was born on Feb. 21, will be named after her mother, the former Miss Katherine Mackay. Mrs. Lyttleton Fox, aunt of the infant, will be godmother and Clarence H. Mackay godfather for his youngest grandchild. A reception will follow at 1 East Eighty-sixth Street.

Horse Show at Yale.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 10.—Yale and New Haven will unite in a "town and gown society event," a horse show, on April 30 and May 1. It will be held in the Yale Armory and the Yale Reserve Officers' Training Corps will have charge. Major Archibald V. Arnold is Chairman of the committee.

SOCIAL NOTES

New York.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Livingston Todd of this city and Bellvale, Orange County, N. Y., have sent out invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Meribah Toms Todd, to Raymond John Webster, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Webster of Springfield, Mass., on the afternoon of May 1 at the Park Lane. Miss Mary Rogers of Warwick, N. Y., will be maid of honor and Kathryn H. Sheild, niece of Miss Todd, will be flower girl.

Mrs. James Lowell Putnam gave a luncheon at the Madison yesterday for Mrs. Adolf J. Pavenstedt, Mrs. Charles H. Sherrill, Mrs. Lorillard Spencer, Mrs. H. Kierstede Hudson and Mrs. J. Bergeant Cram.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tuckerman of Tuxedo Park have leased an apartment at 680 Park Avenue.

Morgan Belmont has leased for the Summer the home of Mrs. A. W. Powell in Westbury, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Sabin are now in their new apartment at 1 Sutton Place.

Mr. and Mrs. Melville D. Truesdale sailed yesterday for Bermuda. They will return to Mayfair House about May 1 to remain two weeks before opening their house in Greenwich.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Saltonstall of Boston are at the Roosevelt.

The Rev. F. Ward Denys of Washington, D. C., will be at the Gotham until he sails on the Reliance on April 20.

Edward Kellogg Baird will give a dinner tomorrow at 277 Park Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Meacham are arriving at the Madison today from Palm Beach. They plan to sail for Europe later in the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Kuhn arrived on the Aquitania after passing the Winter at Monte Carlo and are at the Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown Hilton of the Park Lane will give a large dinner-dance there on Thursday.

George B. Christian Jr. of Washington, private secretary to the late President Harding, is at the Waldorf-Astoria.

The Hon. and Mrs. Cecil Campbell will sail on the Majestic Saturday.

Mrs. Edwina E. Wetherill of Philadelphia is at the Ritz-Carlton.

Westchester.

Mrs. T. I. Haddon and son, Joseph, of Scarsdale spent the week in Washington.

Herman Acher of Scarsdale has returned from Raleigh, N. C.

The Westchester Biltmore Country Club opened yesterday with a large dinner dance. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Merrill of Bronxville entertained friends at the dance. Mrs. Joseph J. Sinnott of Mount Vernon has accepted the Chairmanship of the Women's Golf Committee.

Miss Dorothy Neely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Neely of Bronxville, gave a dance for fifty last evening.

Mrs. F. A. Schaff and Mrs. Henry McGarvey of Bronxville were hostesses at supper on Friday evening for Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Sawyer and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Meyers.

Mrs. R. J. Hollingworth of Bronxville left yesterday to spend several weeks in Baltimore and Washington.

Mrs. Joseph Thiess of Bronxville has returned from White Sulphur Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. William Klusmeyer of Bronxville have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. George Klusmeyer of Cincinnati, who have just returned from a four months' European trip.

The opening of the Grassy Sprain Golf Club, Bronxville, took place yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Bavier of New Rochelle have returned from a cruise around the world.

Miss Ethel Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Thompson of New Rochelle, has returned to Smith College.

The Misses Louise and Emma Friedrich of Pelham Heights are spending a week in Jacksonville, Fla.

Miss Hidee Schuyler of Pelham Manor is spending ten days as the guest of Miss Jane Kline of Baltimore and attended the Easter "hop" at the Naval Academy last night.

Mrs. G. R. Lord of Pelham Manor has returned from Texas, where she spent the Winter.

Miss Marion Haefeli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haefeli of Pelham Manor, has returned to the Choate School.

William Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Gardner of Pelham Manor, returned yesterday to the Choate School.

Dr. and Mrs. Earl C. Blakeman of Pelham entertained at bridge last evening.

Miss Gwendolyn Brooke of London is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Holland Davis of Pelham Manor.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Peckham of New Rochelle and their son, Ronald, are in Mexico City.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Roy of Mamaroneck are in Atlantic City.

New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Schieren of Montclair, their daughter, Miss Polly Schieren, and son, Carl, have returned from Hot Springs, Va., where they spent two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Beach, their daughter, Miss Katherine Beach, and son, George R. Jr., of Montclair and Miss Katherine Wright of Bronxville, N. Y., have returned from Hot Springs. Miss Beach will entertain at dinner on Friday night at the Montclair Golf Club before the Black and White costume dance to be given by Miss Lucy Reis at the Colonial Club in honor of Miss Betty Hanna and Miss Mary Ridgeley Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Russ Van Vleck of Montclair and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Baker of Greenwich, Conn., are spending the week-end at the Sea View Golf Club, Absecon, N. J.

Mrs. Joseph Van Vleck and Miss Ruth Woodruff of Montclair returned yesterday from a three months' Mediterranean cruise.

The Dartmouth Musical Clubs gave a concert last night at the Woman's Club of Upper Montclair. Dancing followed. Mrs. Walter Lloyd gave a dinner before the concert in honor of her son, Marshall Lloyd, and his guest, Stephen Heigho of the University of Michigan. A dinner was given at the Colonial, Montclair, for the concert committee.

Mrs. John H. Ruckelshaus of Ridge Street, Newark, entertained at her home yesterday afternoon for her daughter, Miss Virginia Ruckelshaus.

Alfred Lewis Dennis of Mount Prospect Avenue, Newark, gave a dinner at his home last night for friends of Andrew Van Blarcom Jr. There was professional entertainment. The guests were the Misses Elizabeth Dryden, Earl Lamont, Lucretia Plum, Lacy Downing and Helen Stearly and Rodney Young, Franklin Conklin 3d, Bruce Kelham and Charles C. Hall. The young men are fellow-students with Mr. Van Blarcom at Princeton.

The alumnae of the Dearborn Morgan School in Orange will have a luncheon on April 21 in the school gymnasium.

Those who will have box parties tomorrow night at the theatre benefit for the College Women's Club of Essex County are Mrs. Raymond B. Gurley, President of the club; Mrs. Henry C. Berthorn, Mrs. Solomon Foster, Dr. Sara D. Smalley, Mrs. William P. Dey, Mrs. Leonard H. Robbins, Mrs. Alan Johnson and Mrs. Herbert P. Greenwood.

The alumnae of Miss Townsend's School, which formerly was in Newark, will have a luncheon on April 20 at the Montclair Athletic Club. Mrs. W. Albert Bannister, Mrs. Charles Romayne and Mrs. George Dreher are in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. John Scott Parker and the Misses Alice, Priscilla and Mary Parker of 52 Gramercy Park North, New York, formerly of South Orange, will sail next month to spend the Summer in England.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Caldwell Manning gave a bal masque last night at Greymont, Lawrenceville, for seventy of the young friends of their daughters, the Misses Kathryn and Margaret Manning.

Miss Florence Duffield gave a small dinner last evening at her home in Princeton before the Manning dance.

Mrs. Francis W. Hunter of Trenton gave a luncheon on Thursday in honor of Mrs. Ada Tripp Fisher, daughter of General and Mrs. Guy E. Tripp of New York, whose marriage to Arthur D. Forst Jr. of Trenton will take place this month. The guests were the Misses Margaretta Roebling White, Elizabeth Kennedy, Caroline Kennedy, Garetta Dickinson, Marjorie Brampton, Helen and Frances Manning, Alice Gale Dinsmore, Dorothy Wilson, and Virginia Turford, Mrs. A. Caryl Bigelow, Mrs. S. Leslie Tattersall, Mrs. Robert M. Hough, Mrs. Edmund D. Cook, Mrs. Barker Gummere, Mrs. S. Kissam Kerr, Mrs. A. C. Oliphant Jr., Mrs. Charles E. Stokes Jr. and Mrs. William C. Clark, the last named of Elizabeth.

A supper dance was given last night at the Trenton Country Club. The committee in charge consisted of Mrs. Harold C. Harvey, Bentley H. Pope, Edward C. Rose and H. Collin Minton.

Mrs. Gerard Barnes Lambert of Princeton gave a small party yesterday at Albermarle for the young friends of her daughter, Miss Lily Lambert.

Mrs. Duane Reed Stuart of Princeton entertained yesterday at bridge at the Rose Cottage Tea House in honor of Mrs. Frederick Luquer, who is visiting Mrs. V. Lansing Collins. Mrs. Gordon Hall Gerould and Mrs. Edward P. York poured tea.

Dean Andrew Fleming West had as guests this week at Wyman House, Princeton, Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Henry of Philadelphia.

Professor and Mrs. Harold H. Bender have as week-end guests Dr. Charles L. Seya, Minister from Latvia, and Mrs. Seya. The hosts gave a dinner last evening in honor of the visitors. Other guests were Dean and Mrs. Christian Gauss, Professor and Mrs. Philip Marshall Brown, Mrs. Graham Edgar and Professor Boris Bruzs.

A bridge party was given yesterday at the Chimney Corner Tea Room, Trenton, for the benefit of Wilson College. Miss Jean Sharp, President of the Wilson College Club, had charge of arrangements.

The Princeton University Orchestra and Glee Club will give a concert and dance in aid of the Lighthouse for the Blind next Tuesday in the ballroom of the Plaza Hotel, New York. Miss Constance Kinney is Chairman of the Debutante Committee and is in charge of the concert. The committee includes the Misses Julia Crawford, Helen Duncan, Helene Edmonds, Genevieve Fox, Mildred Fahnestock, Janet Kinney, Annis Yeomans, Mai Yeomans and Margaret Van Winkle.

Among the patronesses of the concert are Mrs. Frederick Barbour, Mrs. Richard Billings, Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, Mrs. André de Coppet, Mrs. Ernest Fahnestock, Mrs. J. Horace Harding, Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, Mrs. Otto P. Kahn, Mrs. William Burnet Kinney, Mrs. Philip Le Boutillier, Mrs. David Hunter McAlpin Jr., Mrs. William Barclay Parsons, Mrs. P. Livingston Pell, Mrs. James Frederick Talcott, Mrs. James Couyon Timolat, Mrs. Edward Kingsland Van Winkle, Mrs. Ottomar L. Van Norden, Mrs. Henry Van Dyke, Mrs. Williamson, Mrs. Updyke Vreeland, Mrs. John B. Whitehead, Mrs. Arthur S. Witherspoon and Mrs. George Dallas Yeomans.

The Berkshires.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Macy Willets of New York and Mr. and Mrs. George Greer of Rye are week-end visitors at the Hotel Martin, Stockbridge.

Philip Ainsworth Means, the archaeologist, has just returned from Mexico City and is at the Martin.

Mrs. Larz Anderson of Washington and Mrs. Joseph G. Dudley of Buffalo are late arrivals at the Purinton Inn, Stockbridge.

Miss Beatrice Bend Bishop will sail from New York the middle of June for Labrador with a party headed by Dr. Wilfred Grenfell. She will devote the Summer to educational and welfare work in Labrador.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Pearson of Great Barrington will occupy their new home on West Avenue at the end of April.

Washington.

The new Ambassador from Chile, Señor Don Miguel Cruchaga, welcomed his colleagues of the diplomatic corps and their families at the embassy yesterday afternoon. The host was assisted by the embassy staff and Señora de Garfies, wife of the military attaché, in receiving. Several young persons also assisted, including Señoritas Diez and Huerta, nieces of the host, and Señorita Raquel Pueyrredon, daughter of the Ambassador from Argentina.

Several dinner parties last evening were for the visiting journalists to the Pan-American Congress. Hosts included the Minister from Bolivia and Mme. Freyer and the Minister from Uruguay and Mme. Varela.

Senator and Mrs. James A. Reed were the guests in whose honor Mrs. James T. Morris gave a dinner last night.

Dr. and Mrs. Cary Grayson gave a dinner for a company of eighteen last evening.

Mrs. Bayard, wife of the Senator from Delaware, was hostess at luncheon yesterday.

Mrs. Charles Whitman, wife of the former Governor of New York, is at the Willard. Mrs. Whitman will return to New York for a part of this week, but will be at the Willard during the D. A. R. Congress that opens on April 19.

Aiken.

The Duchess Torlonia and Mrs. J. Frederick Byers gave a dance and supper last night for 100 at the Tea Cottage. This event practically marked the end of the Aiken season.

Mrs. Joseph Harriman will leave today for New York.

Charles W. Clark of New York has leased the Three Oaks villa of Charles Bohlen of Boston for the season of 1927.

Mrs. Earl Partridge of New York and Minneapolis is visiting her son, a pupil at the Preparatory school.

A. Graham Miles of New York has arrived at Willcox's.

Oliver Perin has departed on a fishing trip to Florida.

The Aiken Girl Scouts were guests of Miss Rita Dolan at the Outing Club on Friday night.

MISS EDRINGTON ENGAGED TO WED

New York Girl's Troth to George Bruce Ismay Told by Her Parents in Paris.

MISS ELLIOTT BETROTHED

To Marry Anthony S. Mowbray—Troths of the Misses Traendly, Lehman and Briscoe.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Edrington of 830 Park Avenue have cabled from Paris to relatives and friends in this city to make formal announcement of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Florence Edrington, now with them, to George Bruce Ismay, second son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bruce Ismay of London and Hoylake, near Liverpool, England. Miss Edrington sailed last Nov. 25 on the Belgenland for a tour of the world and was met in Naples by her parents when the ship landed there. The engagement is the result of the trip, as Mr. Ismay was one of the passengers. He arrived on the Belgenland last Wednesday, but sailed again yesterday on the Paris for France to join Mr. and Mrs. Edrington and his fiancée in Paris.

Miss Edrington's father is interested in theatrical productions in New York and elsewhere. Mr. Ismay is a member of a family that has been associated with the White Star Line of steamships for many years. His mother is the former Miss Florence Schieffelin, eldest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George R. Schieffelin, who for many years lived at 22 West Fifty-second Street and who had extensive holdings in Southampton (N. Y.) property. Mr. Ismay has lived the greater part of his life in England, where his parents went shortly after their marriage in New York. He is a nephew of Mrs. Henry Graff Trevor of this city and Southampton, of Miss Dorothy Schieffelin and of George R. D. Schieffelin, who married Miss Louise Scribner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scribner of this city and The Gables, Morristown, N. J.

Mr. Ismay also is a grandnephew of Mrs. Hamilton Fish, whom his mother frequently visits in New York. Mr. Ismay's uncle, C. Bower Ismay, married his mother's sister, Miss Constance Schieffelin, and they live at Haselbech Hall, Northampton, England. The wedding will take place in this city early in November.

Elliott—Mowbray.

At a bridge party given yesterday afternoon at Miss Elliott's home, 700 Ocean Avenue, Brooklyn, Mrs. Albert Wade of Champaign, Ill., announced the engagement of her niece, Miss Margaret Anne Elliott, to Anthony Scott Mowbray, son of Mrs. Louis M. Mowbray and the late Mr. Mowbray of 338 Third Street, Brooklyn. Miss Elliott is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Crawford Elliott of Chicago, Ill. She attended St. Elizabeth's School in Edinburgh, Scotland, and Gordon Hall in London, England. Mr. Mowbray attended Adelphi Academy and Pratt Institute. He served as a lieutenant in the Marine Corps during the war. No date has been set for the wedding.

Among the guests were Mrs. Louis M. Mowbray, Mrs. George V. Taylor, Mrs. Frederick H. Silence, Mrs. Rae A. Murdock, Mrs. Hamilton McInnes, Mrs. William Feick, Mrs. Frank Healy, Mrs. Fred Sitting, Mrs. Ross Truman, Mrs. William Healy, Mrs. James Petrie, Mrs. Harry James, Mrs. Clara Harban, Mrs. Herbert Bye, Mrs. Ralph Tebaut, Mrs. George Frost, Mrs. James Funston, Mrs. Warren Johnson; the Misses Mary Luella Elliott, F. Mowbray, Katherine Simonds, Marian Mayes, Maxine King, Marian Bushnell, Janet Bushnell, Lita K. Perpall, Helen Crosby and Jane Litchfield.

Traendly—Milton.

At a luncheon which Miss Marion Traendly gave yesterday at Sherry's for Mrs. Lester Wilcox of Mediden, Conn., Miss Traendly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Traendly of 991 Ocean Avenue, Brooklyn, announced her engagement to Ormand Milton, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Philip Baldwin Milton of Washington, D. C. Miss Traendly was graduated from the Packer Collegiate Institute in 1923.

Mr. Milton was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1918 and served in the artilllery during the war. He also attended the United States Military Academy at West Point. He is a member of the Alpha Chi Rho and Phi Beta Kappa fraternities and of the University Club of Washington, D. C.

Lehman—Weill.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Blanche Regina Lehman, daughter of William L. Lehman of 315 West Ninety-ninth Street, to Jacques Weill of 306 West 109th Street. Miss Lehman is a junior at Columbia University. Mr. Weill is in the real estate business in this city. The marriage will take place in May and the couple will go to Europe on their wedding trip.

Duffy—McSherry.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Laurette Geraldine Duffy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Duffy of Gl

CARDINAL APPEALS FOR CHARITY FUND

Wants All Catholics In His Archdiocese to Contribute in Next Week's Drive.

SPEAKS OVER RADIO TONIGHT

Report Shows 50,000 Persons Were Aided and 33,191 Got Hospital Treatment Last Year.

Cardinal Hayes in a letter printed in the annual Catholic Charities bulletin, of which 450,000 copies were issued to workshippers in the 339 parishes of the New York archdiocese today, asks every Catholic to rally to the support of the organized Catholic Charities this year. He is scheduled to reiterate the appeal tonight over Station WLWL from 8:20 to 8:30 P. M. The appeal for Catholic Charities opens next Sunday. Last year $1,770,674 was contributed by 349,343 persons.

The Cardinal's Appeal.

The Cardinal's letter to the laity was as follows:

Archbishop's House, 452 Madison Archbishop's House, 452 Madison Av.
New York, April 11, 1926.

Dear kind friends in Christ:

"Peace be to you"—the Peace and the Benediction of "Our Risen Lord"—is my salutation of gratitude for your most generous response to my appeal of last year for Catholic Charities.

Through your kindness the love of Christ Himself has touched the hearts and souls of many, even to the uttermost limits of this archdiocese. Acting in His Name, priests, religious and laity, have labored to root out the thorns and the briars, to sow good seeds, to shield the tender plant, and to offer fruit in abundance to Our Heavenly Father.

The law of Charity has been our never-failing inspiration in this rebuilding of Faith, in the sanctification of souls and bodies, and in the bringing of service and support to our needy and afflicted brethren in Christ.

I have been greatly comforted and strengthened by the continued support of so many thousands of my faithful people, and I look forward to the day when all Catholics—young and old, rich and poor—will gladly assist their Shepherd in caring for the lost and the wounded of the fold.

May God grant that what is yet to be done by our humble ministry may be accomplished by the effect of His divine love.

Faithfully and gratefully your Shepherd in Christ.

PATRICK CARDINAL HAYES,
Archbishop of New York.

50,000 Persons Helped.

A summary of the Catholic welfare work was incorporated in the bulletin. Last year nearly 50,000 persons were aided through the expenditure of $335,627 by the Catholic Charities direct, or through the St. Vincent de Paul Society and the Ladies of Charity. In the hospital division 33,191 patients were treated in Catholic institutions, and nearly 3,000 patients were guided back to complete health in convalescent homes. The Catholic Probation Bureau supervised more than 2,000 cases.

A musical program has been arranged in connection with Cardinal Hayes's radio appeal tonight. There will be a concert by St. Stephen's Choristers, Dr. John P. Foley, directing. The soloists will be Alessandro Modesti, baritone, and Marie Tiffany of the Metropolitan Opera House. Irish songs will be sung by Marguerite Hamal, with Ralph H. Maxiotta as accompanist.

William Ferrari Wins Lebrun Prize.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 10.—William Ferrari, of Short Beach, Conn., formerly a Yale Art School student, is announced as the winner of the Lebrun Traveling Scholarship of $1,400 in a nation-wide competition conducted by the Executive Committee of the New York Chapter of the American Institute of Architects. This scholarship, founded by the late Pierre Lebrun, architect of the Metropolitan Tower, provides for not less than six months of travel and independent study of architectural masterpieces abroad. Contestants were required to submit designs for a community auditorium for a city of 10,000 to 150,000 population.

HUNTINGTON PAINTINGS TO BE SOLD THURSDAY

Art Now on View at Anderson Galleries—$80,000 Troyon Among Objects Offered.

Paintings belonging to the late Mrs. Henry E. Huntington have been removed from 2 East Fifty-seventh Street to the Anderson Galleries, where they are on view, and will be sold there next Thursday evening.

A large painting by Constant Troyon, "Milking Time at La Celle, Near St. Cloud," most typical of his style, for which Mrs. Huntington paid $80,000, will be offered.

There are ninety-four Italian quatrocento, cinquecento and later Italian school examples, and others of the Barbizon, modern French, early Flemish, Dutch and South German schools.

Two portraits of a child are by Mary Cassatt, now totally blind, whose work has found its greatest appreciation in France. Other paintings are a Corot, "Hailing in the Net, Twilight," purchased by M. Quatrain from Corot and from Knoedler's by Mrs. Huntington, and still life examples by Robie Monnoyer and de Fontenay.

The numerous old masters are chiefly religious subjects, mostly Madonnas. There is a portrait of Charles I of England. A Bougereau example is a large painting of a mother and child. "Portrait of a Lady" is by Antoine Pesne. Van Marcke is represented by "Homeward Bound." "The Pets," a dog and two puppies, surrounded by gypsy children, is by Diaz. A handsome portrait bust is Hugues Merle's half-length profile of Charlotte Corday. "Moonlight," by Doucette, shows a river with church spires and windmills silhouetted in the background.

Indian Artist Will Lecture.

The lecture this afternoon in the Brooklyn Museum will be given by W. Langdon Kihn, student of Indian life and painter of Indian portraits. His talk will be called "An Artist among the North American Indians." His Indian pictures have been exhibited at the Anderson Galleries here and in galleries in other cities. The lecture, at 2:30 this afternoon, will be illustrated by photographs and paintings.

THREE MAGNIFICENT EXHIBITIONS AND SALES [TODAY 2-5 P.M.] AT THE

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¶ To be sold Wednesday evening, April 14, at 8:15

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FURNITURE, RUGS, NEEDLEWORK ARMS & BARYE BRONZES

FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF

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[EXHIBITED AT THE ALBRIGHT ART GALLERY]

SAMUEL W. WEIS

CHICAGO, ILL.

[EXHIBITED AT THE CHICAGO ART INSTITUTE & THE DELGADO MUSEUM OF ART]

& OTHER PRIVATE OWNERS & ESTATES

¶ To be sold Friday, Saturday afternoons, April 16, 17, at 2:30

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Unprecedented Opportunities for Home Furnishing

This sale begins TOMORROW, APRIL 12, with what are probably the most remarkable values a furniture store has ever offered. It will continue with a series of eventful undersellings to last until the furniture in the present warehouses has been completely disposed of. You can save on living room, dining room, bedroom furniture, rugs, bedding, lamps, tables, chairs, lacquered furniture, fibre furniture, refrigerators, breakfast sets—anything and everything that goes to make a home comfortable and liveable.

LIBERAL CREDIT *Even more generous terms than usual in force during the Removal Sale. Pay a small first payment on any Removal Sale special, divide the other payments into small amounts to extend a year or longer. Take advantage of these spectacular prices and pay for your selections while you use them and when convenient financially.*

$2,225,000 worth of Furniture, Rugs and Bedding at Removal Sale Prices

Dining and Breakfast Sets

$276.50	8 Piece Rennaisance Suite	$169.75
329.75	10 Piece Walnut Veneer Suite	199.50
439.75	10 Piece Italian Suite	296.50
497.50	10 Piece Rennaisance Suite	296.50
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1050.00	10 Piece Marquetry Inlaid Suite	696.50
46.50	5 Piece Breakfast Set	29.95
79.50	5 Piece Decorated Set	46.75

Odd Pieces, Special

$26.50	Walnut Chests, cedar lined	$19.50
14.50	Cedar Chests, 33 in. long	11.40
16.95	Carved Pedestal End Table	11.95
24.50	48 inch Davenport Table	16.95
10.50	Book Trough End Table	6.95
19.95	Occasional Tables, (27 in. top)	13.95
39.50	Dressers, Walnut Veneer	29.75
29.50	Fibre Strollers, choice finishes	16.95

Bed Room Furniture

$279.50	4 Piece Colonial Suite (Mhg. Veneer)	$169.75
319.50	4 Piece Walnut Veneer Suite	169.75
327.50	4 Piece Decorated Suite	196.50
397.25	4 Piece Suite (Oak Interiors)	298.75
469.50	4 Piece Walnut Veneer Suite	333.75
489.75	4 Piece Period Suite	339.50
579.75	4 Piece Period Suite	439.50

Rugs ~ Linoleums

$36.50	9 x 12 Tapestry Rugs	$24.75
42.50	9 x 12 Velvet Rugs	29.75
54.50	9 x 12 Axminster Rugs	39.75
.95	Feltex Printed Linoleum, per yd.	.59
2.10	Inlaid Linoleum, per yd.	1.69
3.65	Oval Scatter Rugs	2.95

Living Room and Davenport Suites

$229.75	3 Piece Suite in Tapestry or Velour	$179.50
298.50	Mohair Suite with Carved Beading	199.50
375.00	Velour and Tapestry Suite, Birch Frame Finished Mhg.	298.50
496.50	Friezette and Velour Suite in High Colors	398.50
729.75	Mohair Suite Custom Built Throughout	566.00
195.00	Bed Davenport Suite in Jacquard Velour	149.75
279.00	Bed Davenport Suite in Jacquard Velour	196.50

Bedding and Day Beds

$39.75	Bed Outfit (3 Pieces)	$29.75
35.00	Dr. Relax Mattress	24.95
16.50	Cotton Mattress	11.95
16.50	Coil Spring	11.95
39.75	Double Day Bed	29.75
69.75	4-Poster Day Bed	59.75

Decorative Pieces for Small Rooms

$72.50	Telephone Sets hand decorated	$59.50	
13.50	Hanging Bookshelves	8.75	
79.50	Pier Book Cases red, green, amber, blue, black	59.75	
129.00	Decorated Wall Desks lacquer finishes	98.75	
$34.75	Two-in-one Tables	$29.75	
32.50	Gate Leg Table	24.75	
10.50	Windsor Chairs	5.75	
34.50	Drop-leaf Tea Wagon	26.75	
69.75	Secretary Desk	49.75	
18.75	Venetian Mirrors	12.95	

Summer Furnishings

$19.75	Mission Porch Sets	$11.50
14.75	Fibre Chairs	9.75
16.50	Fibre Tables	9.95
46.75	Glider, Hammock Striped Coverings	39.95
69.50	Upholstered Fibre Set	49.75
9 x 12 Ft.	Kimlark Rugs	25.00

In Mahogany finish

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$10.50	Priscilla Sewing Cabinet	$6.95
112.50	Gov. Winthrop Desk	89.75
39.75	High Boy Chest	29.75
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49.75	Cogswell Chair	36.75
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96.50	Cogswell Chairs	69.50

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THE WHOLE WORLD'S BUSINESS.

The Preparatory Commission for the Disarmament Conference is scheduled to begin its work at Geneva on May 17. Every man and woman in the United States has a direct, personal interest in it. This nation will this year spend on its military establishment between five and six hundred million dollars. Yet that sum is simply in correct ratio to the money to be expended in Europe for the same purposes. European armaments will always regulate the costs and dimensions of our own. If we wish to reduce our own yearly tribute to the fear of war, we must join heartily in the effort soon to be made at Geneva.

The great problem of reducing armaments is also our problem. That the isolationists are still thinking of the Atlantic Ocean in the terms of fifty years ago does not alter the fact. We are today building two enormous naval airplane carriers which, with the 144 planes they are to carry, will represent about ninety millions of dollars. Have the people of this country no interest in efforts to limit the rapidly expanding weapons and devices for the making of war?

The yet-remembered Oregon of a generation ago cost $6,400,000. The West Virginia class of the United States sea fighters of today costs $27,000,000. The English have gone beyond this with their Nelson and Rodney, and an English estimate places the cost of Japan's Mutsu at $40,000,000. England now has a submarine, the K-26, which is exactly the length of our old Oregon, 351 feet, and another new type of English submarine, the "X" class, has a much larger tonnage and more powerful offense than has the K-26. The "X" class mounts four four-inch guns and the X-1 is reported to be capable of remaining submerged for two and a half days. The K-26 mounts three four-inch guns, and this submarine made the journey to Ceylon and back "on its own" not long ago.

What of the growing competition in 10,000-ton cruisers, the limit fixed by the Washington Conference? Is this of importance only to England, Japan, Italy and France? England now has five vessels of this type building and nine more projected, fourteen altogether. The designs are closely guarded, but "expected speed, thirty-five knots," reveals the progress being made in cruiser design. Japan has four such ships under way and it is expected that four more will be laid down this year. These vessels will each cost $10,000,000. They will have triple hulls as protection against submarines, eight eight-inch guns of a powerful new type and a speed of thirty knots. They will be 600 feet long. The new Italian 10,000-ton cruisers will be 624 feet long. They will have engines of 150,000 horsepower, with a resulting speed of close to thirty-six knots. Here is a cruiser of 10,000 tons whose engines will develop 6,000 more horsepower than those of the famous British battle cruiser Hood, yet the Hood's tonnage, 41,000, is more than four times that of the Italian vessel.

The French have launched their first cruiser of this tonnage, the Duquesne, and others will follow her. The eight-inch guns are also of a new model and the speed is estimated at thirty-four knots. The French cruisers will be 604 feet in length. The United States has deliberately refrained from rushing into this cruiser race, hoping that another conference would halt this newest expression of naval competition. It is only now considering bids for its first pair of cruisers of this new type. The lowest of these bids is $10,508,000 for one vessel and the engines for both, which provides a fair idea of what may be expected in the rapidly developing cruiser competition.

Have the people of the United States no concern in the coming conversations at Geneva having to do with this particular portion of the armament question? It is here, perhaps, that something of a halt may be arranged. It would be a fitting supplement to the checking of the battleship brought about at Washington. The Preparatory Commission will arrange the agenda for the Disarmament Conference. It will have a great task. Not everything to be desired can be achieved. But progress will be made. The commission's labors will be of interest and importance to all the world—including the men and women of the United States.

THE ANTI-PROHIBITION INNINGS.

The week devoted by the Senate committee to hearing witnesses hostile to prohibition, as embodied in the Volstead act, was by no means lost time. It was notable for the amount of material and pertinent evidence brought out. Sentiment or prejudice being put to one side, the facts assembled and spread before the country have a significance which cannot be ignored. They may be offset in part by countervailing facts, but they cannot be whistled down the wind. Drawn from official records and from the lips of enforcement officers like General ANDREWS and District Attorney BUCKNER, they constitute a body of evidence with which Congress and public opinion will somehow in the end have to deal.

Perhaps the chief force of the testimony given is that the Prohibition law not only is not enforced but cannot be enforced. It cannot be, that is to say, without the expenditure of staggering sums of money, the employment of swarms of prohibition agents, miraculously to be kept from being corrupt, the multiplication of Judges and prosecuting officers—in a word, the virtual dropping of nearly all other activities of the Government for the purpose of concentrating its energies upon the execution of a law which is growingly repugnant to great masses of the American people. This is only another way of saying that in many sections of the country the Volstead act can never be enforced. It is today openly violated by people in all walks of life. Especially telling is the evidence of the leaders of labor organizations, who informed the Senate committee that at least 90 per cent. of the workingmen of the country get alcoholic drinks of one kind or another, many of which they make in their own homes. There they are safe from molestation. But neither there nor anywhere else do they cease to be indignant that a law which, in operation, is a discrimination in favor of the rich as against the poor, should remain unchanged after full demonstration of the evils—especially of the way in which it has roused an unhappy class feeling—which it inevitably produces.

What will come next no man can say. The defenders of prohibition will have their week before the Senate committee. But not even the most determined and fanatic among them can be blind to the fact that a wave of sentiment against prohibition as we have it has been rising with extraordinary rapidity and power. This is the big and ominous fact which overtops all the others. It portends a change of attitude on the part of many men in public life. To infer that the law will speedily be altered would be folly. But it would be an equal folly to shut one's eyes to the signs of the times. Social and political forces have been set in motion which cannot fail sooner or later to change the whole outlook for prohibition in the United States.

IMPATIENT SOCIALISTS.

A certain amount of caution is needed in dealing with the statement of principles and tactics at the recent conference of the Independent Labor Party in England. The slogan of the meeting was "Socialism in Our Time." Inasmuch as the Independent Labor Party comprises many young intellectuals, it might be argued from the average age of the delegates that "our time" could possibly be extended to mean something like half a century. Specific resolutions confirm the presence of a sense of moderation underneath the heated rhetoric. Universal cancellation of war debts was recommended, but the proposal that Great Britain should take the initiative on her own account was voted down. The nationalization of wealth was approved, but the question of compensation to the present owners was left to be decided on the "merits" of the individual case. To TROTSKY, who has had some very bitter things to say about British milksop "gradualists," the Independent Labor Party would be almost as viciously gradual as RAMSAY MACDONALD himself.

Yet it is against the MacDonald temper and policies that the action of the conference was directed. The former Labor Premier is himself a member of the Independent Labor Party. He was its Chairman during the critical period twenty years ago when Labor in Parliament definitely seceded from the Liberal alliance. The responsibilities of leadership and office have had their way with MACDONALD as with numerous leaders of socialism elsewhere in Europe. He is today, with men like CLYNES, THOMAS, HENDERSON and SNOWDEN, the avowed exponent of socialism one step at a time, and that not a step into the dark. His opponents will not forgive him for failing to make use of his brief tenure as Prime Minister to formulate a Socialist program of legislation. It would have failed and MACDONALD would have been thrown out of office without loss of time. But it is the contention of the Socialist stalwarts that the issue would have been joined and British Labor would have been furnished with marching orders for the future.

The proceedings at the Independent Labor conference were intended to spur on the over-cautious Labor wing which is at present in control of the party machinery. Compared with the MacDonald-Thomas moderates the Independents are impatient. But it is doubtful whether they have really refused to read the lesson of "immediate" socialism furnished by Moscow and so thoroughly taken to heart by the Socialists everywhere in Europe outside of Russia. The Left Wing of the British Socialists calls for nationalization and the guarantee of an "income" to every worker. But "our time" may in practice be equivalent to the tactics of the German Socialists, with whom the question of "socialization" has dropped out of the picture. Formal deference is still paid to the doctrines of MARX, whom J. M. KEYNES has recently described as "an obsolete economic textbook which I know to be not only scientifically erroneous but without interest or application for the modern world." Though Mr. KEYNES is not a Socialist, the majority of responsible Socialists abroad are far from dismissing his verdict on the Bolshevist experiment in Russia: "In Western industrial conditions the tactics of Red Revolution would throw the whole population into a pit of poverty and death."

HOUSING OF ART.

Opening of a new wing in the Metropolitan Museum of Art adds thirty galleries to the already extensive accommodations provided for its treasures. This will raise the question in many minds of the relation between the treasures and their setting. More than one visitor will go to the new south wing expecting to find thirty galleries full of new acquisitions, or at least of works that could not be seen before for lack of room in which to show them. If these visitors are disappointed, they might reflect upon the root significance of art as most philologists accept it, that ancient root AR, signifying "to put fit things together."

The real and glorious mission of the new wing in truth is just this: to bring into an appropriate environment objects already known to the public in surroundings, if not altogether unfit, certainly unequal to discovering for us the full beauty and worth of each example. The new wing majestically swings into line with the most modern and intelligent ideas of museum installation. Its leading feature on the ground floor is the "classical court," designed in the manner of a Roman garden, with pool, grass plot, pointed trees, dark ivy plants outlining the paths, warm color in the mosaic pavement of the colonnade, the whole lending itself to a reconstruction of the typical setting in which antique sculpture was at home. The sculpture, shown with a beautiful reticence of assertion and surrounded by ample space and resonant color, makes an irresistible appeal. Greek sculpture is here and Roman, and the splendor of the days in which these were freshly shown to their deeply initiated public is revived by the appropriateness of their new surroundings.

On the second floor the room from a Venetian palace, furnished with appropriate objects of the period, emphasizes the art of installation. The style of the room is Baroque, marking the turn of art in the eighteenth century toward the profusion and roundness of nature, a style unendurable in fragments, enchanting in any complete example, since its one great virtue was its subordination of parts to a whole impression. If this room had been torn apart, as in earlier days it might have been, and bits offered as a sufficient clue to the lost completeness, no visitor to the museum would have had what now all may have, a glowing picture of a room in which life went on among surroundings foreshadowing the decline into which Italian art was soon to fall.

Without laboring the testimony, we must applaud the spirit animating the new wing as a whole. With such an example brought into the light that beats upon a museum, it is easy to be optimistic in regard to the future of this one of our many housing problems.

ENGLAND STARTED THE KLAN.

We are indebted to our vigilant friend, The Gaelic American, for news of the discovery that Great Britain was "behind the Klan." It seems that a book has lately been published in Seattle by one LEMUEL A. DEVER, formerly a Grand Dragon of the Realm of Oregon, entitled "Mysterious Plans of the Ku Klux Klan Revealed." The revelations are said to be "startling." DEVER asserts that the Klan was begun as "an agency for British propaganda." Its first organizer was really an emissary of the British Government. Mr. DEVER also points to the damning fact that the first Imperial Wizard, W. J. SIMMONS, visited England in 1910 and 1911. A year later the Invisible Empire started up at Atlanta, and was in reality "built upon a plan made in England and copied from an English secret anti-Catholic organization."

Naturally, the British Government must have had a motive to spur it to this nefarious work. That, too, is explained. England was "alarmed" over the rapid gain for the cause of Irish independence in America. So something had to be done to check the "growth of Irish influence" in the United States. Irish-Americans were too powerful to be attacked openly and directly, and hence the scheme was got up to have the Klan organized against American Catholics and "thus divert the activities of the American Irish from their movement in aid of Ireland." Mr. DEVER charges that some of the Klan literature circulated in this country was in fact "matter prepared in England." He admits that when it was reprinted here it was "sometimes changed in wording." In order to make the story complete and perfect in every particular, it is stated that the hope of the English was that the Ku Klux Klan would become so powerful, particularly in the Democratic South, that the Confederate bonds held in England "would be redeemed inside of five years."

It will be seen that no detail of verisimilitude is omitted. England is once more unmasked as the arch-villain. That, of course, is always with The Gaelic American the Q. E. D.

THE MAKING OF LISTS.

Mr. A. B. WALKLEY has recently been trying to catch the eye of the young recruits to literary criticism by beginning with a paragraph about golf. He thinks that the mention of a golf champion will have a more magnetic attraction for the "young and muscular" than citations from the learned works of professors. Perhaps it will, but Mr. WALKLEY'S own name is a light brilliant enough to guide them to his remarks. He finds fault with them, though he disclaims any wish to "heave another half-brick at them."

The unhappy young scribblers have just had a grilling by ROBERT LYND, because they support most of their judgments by overly long quotations from STENDHAL and PROUST. Now they are taken to task by Mr. WALKLEY for another vicious habit, the mania for classification. It is a common passion; even the golf champions are not immune. But it finds its most thorough, its painfully conscientious exponents in literary criticism. Poets are divided into "Pure, Ornate and Grotesque"; novelists belong to the classic, romantic or realistic school. Then Mr. WALKLEY goes on to complain specifically of the young critics, who "cannot help their youth (lucky bargees!); they have not yet forgotten the list-making proper enough to people in statu pupillari, in weekly essays submitted to the Master or the Senior Dean, in answers to Boards of Examiners, and in distinguishing First from Second Divisions in Torpids and Eights."

All this business of classification is not inevitably an arranging of dried symbols. Sometimes a critic brings to the task such juicy vitality as makes even this dusty labor hearty and warm. MARY COLUM in the current Scribner's has indulged in a little list-making, but she has not squeezed the blood of life from her authors. In setting down her "critical credo" she says that literature is "determined by the conflict of significant mind with significant material; the material is always changing, but the qualities which make the artist's mind significant are always the same." Here is the point of departure for her division: MICHAEL ANGELO, SHAKESPEARE, LEONARDO DA VINCI and GOETHE had the artist's mind, and were lucky in living in a period when they found significant material with which to work. DRYDEN, on the other hand, is cited as a significant mind without adequate material to be found in his age. This seems a part of what CROCE called "the error known as the theory of artistic and literary classes."

When, however, she comes to contemporary writers her analysis warms into life. It is not necessary to join her in rating SHERWOOD ANDERSON as "the one contemporary American story writer with a genuinely free imagination, genuinely strong emotion," to see the truth of her statement that he has transformed his material with the creative touch of the artist, and "added to the significance of the material for all other artists who follow him." One feels, too, the force of another prick: that SINCLAIR LEWIS, on the contrary, has seriously damaged for other artists the material he uses instead of adding to its significance by the power of a transforming imagination, and has actually somewhat exhausted it for other writers." True enough; what is there left to say about Main Street and Mr. Babbitt? Other critics, with a more ardent view of realism, may assert that Mr. LEWIS has done the job so well that no one could hope to improve on his material, and that Mr. ANDERSON has made such a botch of his material that future writers could not fail to improve on it; but at least in this manner of sorting out authors there is stimulation.

If the orderly instinct for classification is a sin, everybody is guilty of it. We rank our tennis players, our financiers, our bathing beauties, our playwrights, our cities and our vegetable gardens. Everybody has "got a little list," and if some of them, like Uncle Podger's, get lost as soon as they are made, there is a good supply to fill up the gap. Some of the young critics will work out of list-making into fuller, richer, more human analysis. The others "never will be missed." But whatever elevated positions the young critics of today attain in time, they will see their sins finding them out. The young critics of tomorrow will "make the punishment fit the crime"; they also will have their little lists.

JUSTICE FOR THE POOR.

Several years ago newspaper headlines echoed a charge that there is one justice for the rich and another for the poor. What gave it sensational value was the fact that it was uttered by no professional agitator, but by a group of prominent lawyers, among them WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT and ELIHU ROOT. As the Chief Justice put it, for the citizen "without money to avail himself of" the courts, the "sounding declaration" of the Bill of Rights is "more honored in the breach than in the observance." He was speaking in behalf of the Legal Aid Society, now celebrating fifty years of growth and service.

In the eighteenth century attempts against rights of the individual were few—still fewer the citizens who could not afford legal redress. Of late years whole classes have been oppressed by poverty and by the inadequacy of the ancient law in contact with new industrial and social conditions. In point of fact, the Legal Aid Society was founded to meet a condition largely accidental and temporary. In 1876 German immigrants were frequently victimized as a result of their ignorance of our customs and our language, and ARTHUR VON BRIESEN organized a group to protect them. The society soon discovered a national need; it was besieged by unfortunates of all sorts who had found that, in the land of liberty, they were unable to maintain the most elementary rights. It was not merely that loan sharks and dishonest employers cheated them, relying on the delay and the cost of court procedure—though abuses of this kind were innumerable. The law itself was inadequate. A typical instance is that of workmen's compensation. Even when our leading industrial States had enacted adequate statutes, the remedy did not become effective until they set up boards or commissions the proceedings of which were summary. Meanwhile Legal Aid Societies had been established in industrial centres throughout the country. Between 1922 and 1925 their number increased from forty-eight to seventy-two. For the most part these, like the parent society in New York, were voluntarily financed and managed by lawyers. The motives were charitable but something more. If the poor are to be made good citizens of the Republic, if the nation as a whole is to escape a corroding hypocrisy, there must be one justice for all. The Legal Aid Society is a monument to the intelligence and the patriotism of the American bar.

There is none the less something anomalous, something deeply disquieting, in a nation that is forced to rely upon private initiative and voluntary contributions to safeguard constitutional rights. "It seems to me," says Judge TAFT, "that ultimately these instrumentalities will have to be made a part of the administration of justice and paid for out of public funds." Mr. ROOT agrees that methods may be evolved which can ultimately be applied by government," but adds: "Those methods cannot be evolved out of anybody's inner conscience or out of any legislative committee; they must be worked out experimentally, and that must be done by organized private enterprise." It is a problem of constitutional development, of the adaptation of fundamental law to conditions rapidly changing.

THE POLAR EXPEDITIONS.

The map of the polar regions which THE NEW YORK TIMES publishes today as a guide for those who will follow the progress of the aerial expeditions striving to reach the Pole and to explore the great unknown region" makes an irresistible appeal to the imagination. One sees the top of the world with encircling lands and islands spread out, names that are household words on account of privations endured and sacrifices made by explorers for 200 years, British, Americans, Scandinavians, Russians and men of the Latin nations. And still the North Pole has been attained by one explorer only, the undaunted and persistent PEARY. Between the Pole and Canada, Alaska and Siberia lies an unmapped space almost, if not quite, as large as Greenland. Around the Pole are the farthest north of NANSEN and other daring spirits who failed gloriously. The failure of AMUNDSEN and ELLSWORTH only last year catches the eye, and their trying adventure is recalled. A thin line of arrows shows their flight almost up to the Pole and the amazing return to Spitzbergen after a month of cutting a path for their airplane. That great white space which AMUNDSEN and ELLSWORTH will again try to reach, this time in the dirigible Norge, and which Captain WILKINS and Commander BYRD will fly their planes into if all goes well, has a wonderful fascination for all of us who are stirred by a great undertaking in which men risk their lives for science.

There can be no courage greater than that required by aerial exploration into polar regions that no man has seen. The old style of discovery by stout surface ships and dog sledges seems to be safe by comparison, though many expeditions never returned and some remain a mystery the curtain of which will never be lifted. The popular impression is that AMUNDSEN and ELLSWORTH in their airship will have a great advantage over WILKINS and BYRD in their planes. But in all three cases success may depend upon weather fair and free from storms. No fabric is more fragile in a great windstorm than a dirigible. It is absolutely essential that Captain AMUNDSEN and his comrades shall have the kind of calm and serene weather which favored PEARY when he made his dash from Cape Columbia to the Pole. Success should wait upon the great Norwegian captain if he has from four to six bright and windless days. Having passed through the unexplored area, he may turn his prow to Point Barrow and to Nome. WILKINS and even BYRD may anticipate AMUNDSEN, and radio out to the world that land has been discovered in the great white space. But their work must be done quickly and with a skill not required of the dirigible's navigators. Should they have to land on the ice or in a "lead" they will face disaster. In advance none of these explorers in air craft can lay out a course of action if things go wrong. They must address themselves to the hazards if and when encountered. All of them have had experience in Arctic or Antarctic adventure, AMUNDSEN most and BYRD least of all. Success or failure is on the lap of gods.

BY-PRODUCTS

Whatever may be the outcome of the wet and dry hearings at Washington, the national complacency stands in no danger of being undermined. Drys and wets agree that billions and billions of dollars are involved.

It is quite true that in the matter of child training parental enthusiasm and affection are not enough; they must be supplemented by a knowledge of psychology and hygiene. Also—and this point is sometimes overlooked—it is desirable that there shall be a child.

Cruel and Unusual Punishment.

One Boston Judge seems to have taken this question of the law's delays too much to heart. There is such a thing as speeding up the wheels of justice to the point where miscarriage of justice results. Assuming that a person is editor of a publication which has fallen under the cognizance of the courts, is it justice or fairness on the part of the court to give a decision in less than twenty-four hours and in favor of the defendant? The normal course of procedure in such a case should be either speedy conviction of the defendant followed by a couple of years of publicity in the higher courts, or acquittal in the court of first instance after due deliberation, say over a period of three months. When the courts set out to acquit a person without affording him the usual opportunities for newspaper interviews, mass meetings of sympathy, mass meetings of protest, public debates, church sermons, resolutions by Chambers of Commerce and letters to the press from both sides in the controversy, it is a question whether said courts are not denying the defendant his elementary rights under the Constitution.

Dangerous Klan Tactics.

The Klan, presumably, does not go in for refined analysis, nor does it waste much time over water that has flowed under the bridge. Otherwise it might stop to reflect on the possible consequences of its new strategy in shifting the war from an attack on Catholics, Jews and negroes to an attack on Evolution. The evolutionary theory allows for decadence as well as progress. By accepting Evolution wholeheartedly any Kleagle or Wizard would have no special difficulty in proving that all men were originally perfect, but that in the course of time a considerable portion of them degenerated in the direction of Rome, the synagogue and the colored chapel. On the other hand, in denying the operations of the law of change, the Klan is in danger of admitting that Romanists, Jews and citizens of African descent are the result of original creation. It thus concedes them a status and prestige which the earlier Klan philosophy refused to acknowledge.

If, nevertheless, the Klan is now working for an anti-evolution amendment to the Constitution of the United States, the reasons are those of practical necessity. They would be very much the same reasons that helped to put the Eighteenth Amendment into the Constitution. Anti-Darwinism enforcement in Tennessee and Mississippi cannot function properly as long as considerable sections of the country tolerate the processes of Evolution. Citizens of a pro-Evolution State might take up their residence in Mississippi and, owing to forces beyond their control, continue to evolve despite the local authorities. A Tennessee girl might marry a man from Boston and find, on coming North, that her husband is all the time evolving while she stands still. This would only make for domestic infelicity. Obviously the only answer is a uniform national law, permitting man to evolve to the extent of one-half of 1 per cent. of the sum total of his physical and moral characteristics.

The Rev. Billy Sunday has announced that in case both of the major parties put up wet candidates in 1928 he will himself run for President on a platform of "To hell with booze!" Three-fourths of the platform may possibly be news, but the presence of the remainder is obviously a matter of course in any public appearance by Billy Sunday.

Willing to Learn.

If there is one American writer for whom one would predict a very poor market in the German Reich, it would be Mr. James M. Beck, author of "The Evidence in the Case" and other familiar publications not at all to the taste of the German public. Yet Mr. Beck's "Constitution of the United States" has just been published in a German translation, with an introduction by Dr. Walter Simons, President of the Supreme Court of Leipsic. "Mr. Beck," says Dr. Simons, "has very definitely shown himself to be a friend of Great Britain and France. He is no friend of Germany's. Nevertheless, I believe that Mr. Beck has performed an act of friendly service to the German people in authorizing the present translation. He has thereby provided us with a mirror in which we may study our own political problems as a republic. If the German people in the trying years ahead can show the resourcefulness and resolution displayed by the American people in similarly difficult circumstances, Germany will succeed in finding the way out of her present political, economic and social perplexities." This amounts to taking several hundred leaves out of a former opponent's book. When a treatise on the American Constitution consisting of lectures originally delivered at Gray's Inn, London, is recommended for serious study and imitation to the German public, it may be asserted that certain phases of the war are definitely ended.

An Old Favorite.

Because this column has spoken with fond expectancy and admiration of the Spring revivals of old plays on Broadway, it feels itself entitled to point out that in one spectacular instance Europe is far ahead of us in this field. We have done very well by "East Lynne," "The Two Orphans," and Gilbert and Sullivan. We still have far to go in order to compete with the elaborate revival of the Roman Empire now being projected under Fascist auspices. It is the intention of the European promoters to revive Horatius at the bridge, Augustus, the Mediterranean Sea as a Roman lake, the noble cities now buried in the sands of Africa and other familiar features of what was once the greatest show on earth. Since the play will call for an enormous cast, it is presumed that the other nations will be permitted to play the part of the Barbarians who figure so prominently in Roman history. It is an ambitious enterprise. Mr. Morris Gest, who is in the habit of rebuilding entire auditoriums for the purpose of staging his latest productions, must now be watching with interest the preparations under way for getting the British Empire, France, Spain, Turkey, Greece, Egypt and other settings out of the way before putting on Julius Caesar's famous old masterpiece.

PEACE WITH TURKEY.

Views on the Bishops' Protest and Senator Borah's Reply.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Mr. Borah's letter on the Lausanne Treaty is distinctly refreshing. It is a delight to see a question of such vital importance in our foreign relations placed in the clear light of justice, faced squarely and answered in accordance with possibility.

I number among my friends both Armenians and Turks. Incomprehensible as the fact may be to the average American mind, my Turkish friends number among their most intimate friends in Constantinople Armenians—and extremely charming Armenians. I am an American (since 1639!) of English descent, an Episcopalian and a Democrat. This to show that my natural sympathies are pretty well divided in the present controversy.

I changed my political affiliations because of my intense belief in the League of Nations. My faith has not been shaken by the so-called fiasco over the attempted admission of Germany—that has to do with "ways and means"—but Mosul is another matter. That has to do with the spirit. Granted one is dealing with a murderer (to point a moral), does one punish by stealing part of his purse? Christian and anti-Christian, we are much alike under the skin, and we have far to go to reach our common Father's goal. We'll get there quicker hand in hand.

The fine Bishops, Borah, the Armenians, the Turks, all of us desire peace. Borah points the quickest road to it. Had his letter been unsigned and unplaced by political allusions, with only its spirit to go by, I would have accredited it not to a political leader but to a leader of the great Church founded by Bruce Barton's "The Man Nobody Knows." It is a hopeful sign when the true spirit of the true church finds its way into politics.

KATE STEVENS LOOMIS.
Athens-on-Hudson, N. Y., April 7, 1926.

SENATOR BORAH'S POSITION.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

In his reply to Bishop Manning and the 109 other Bishops of the Episcopal Church who protested against ratifying the Lausanne Treaty, Senator Borah says: "It would be nothing less than folly to stand out and refuse to make a treaty because we cannot get a better treaty than other nations are willing to accept."

Not a week ago Mr. Borah was for standing out and refusing to ratify the Italian debt settlement, which we are assured is the best that can be secured. But of course we have no oil concessions in Italy.

Perhaps Mr. Borah does not know that the non-Christian nations with whom we have diplomatic and trade relations have not made a practice of evicting and murdering Christian minorities.

Mr. Borah says that he knows but two ways of exerting our humanizing influence: "either by force of arms—which I wholly reject." But during the debate on the World Court last January Mr. Borah admitted that there were times when even he felt that force was justified.

R. PARKS.
Little Compton, R. I., April 7, 1926.

AN ARMENIAN VIEW.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

In connection with the protest of the 110 Bishops against the ratification of the Lausanne Treaty and the answer given them by Senator Borah, I feel that it is quite pertinent to consider for a moment what an Armenian thinks of the imminent decision in favor of or against ratification.

Now what have we as a basis for our claims? We have long passed that stage where a plea for justice will be considered on its own merits if there is no material advantage to be gained by a favorable decision. This is quite evident when we recall the words of Senator Borah in the letter addressed to Bishop Manning, wherein he says that "our religious, educational and business interests combine in asking that the treaty be ratified," and again that "whatever there is in this treaty is wholly to our advantage and in no respect to our disadvantage."

Against such a potent argument what do the lives of a million or so massacred Armenians count? A nightmare certainly gets on one's nerves when it repeatedly intrudes itself upon one's carefully laid out plans, and the best way to settle such disagreeable occurrences is to lay the ghost once for all. What advantage is there in supporting a supposedly lost cause? Why should not the United States follow the example of the other great powers, who, after using the Armenians unscrupulously to further their own aims, and dazzling them with promises, deserted them in the hour of settlement? What advantage would there be in carrying out the solemn promises of two Presidents, promises made solely in the interests of justice?

Let material interests for once bow before the interests of justice. Let the millions of drops of Armenian blood which has been shed outweigh the millions of drops of oil and other petty advantages which are to be gained by ratifying the treaty.

ARMENIAN.

New York, April 7, 1926.

APRIL WALK.

"Softly," said the juniper;
"Careful," said the pointed fir;
White birches swayed as if to say,
"This way, this way."
Young ferns were close against the rocks,
And ground the color of a fox.
Underneath, the pine tree
Was smelling very pleasantly.

"Come," said the brown brook;
"Come," said the wind that shook
Ribbon willow boughs and slim
Alders by the water's brim.
Cold water purled around the stone:
A single bit of color shone
Where one dandelion came
To burn a golden April flame.

Now I remembered bitter days,
Cold and dark and barred ways;
And though I heard the stream call.
At first I would not go at all.
But I saw a robin there,
And then a spotted fish leaped where
The dark pool lies above the rack
Of rocks that hold the water back.

And the dandelion said "Come!"
And the willow boughs had some
Small, insistent magic, so
I went where they told me to go.
I'd like to tell you what I heard
From stream and willow bough and bird,
But only their own speech will do
For things they have to tell to you.

Yet you may learn it any day
This time of year. Just put away
The weight of Winter, bend your ear
To any growing thing and hear
The clear instruction it will give—
Wisdom, rare and fugitive.
Life that broke and overflowed
Will lead you on an April road.

LOUISE DRISCOLL.

MILLER'S BODY LIES IN STATE TONIGHT

Tribute Will Be Paid to Actor in Little Church Around the Corner.

FUNERAL SERVICES TUESDAY

Members of Lotos Club and the Players to Be at Bier—The Honorary Pallbearers.

Funeral services for Henry Miller, the actor and producer, who died on Friday night, will be held Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock at the Little Church Around the Corner, in East Twenty-ninth Street. The time was fixed to permit Mr. Miller's daughter, Mrs. T. J. McCoy, to reach New York from Wyoming, her home.

The actor's body will lie in state at the church after 7 o'clock this evening. Members of the Lotos Club, the Players Club and the New York Athletic Club, to all of which the actor belonged, will participate in the funeral services, which will be conducted by Dr. Randolph Ray. Honorary pallbearers will be A. L. Erlanger, Otis Skinner, David Belasco, John Drew, Holbrook Blinn, Arthur Richman, A. E. Thomas, Arthur Hornblow Jr. and Paul Allen.

Interment will be in Greenwood Cemetery. Pending the arrival of Mrs. Miller, who is now in Europe, the body will be placed in a receiving vault.

HENRY MILLER JR. TALKS.

Expresses Belief That His Own Disgrace Hastened Father's Death.

SANTA ANA, Cal., April 10 (AP).—Henry Miller Jr., son of the noted actor who died last night in New York, expressed the belief from a cell in the county jail here today that his own disgrace had hastened his father's death.

Miller, who prior to being sentenced to Los Angeles to ten months in jail for narcotic law violations, pleaded that his father be spared the shame that would follow a sentence in the penitentiary, wept as he related to visitors how his first escapade had brought grief to his parents.

"It is a singular thing," Miller said, "that on the same day that I entered this jail I received a telegram from my father's agent advising me that he would not be able to open his new play, 'A Stranger in the House.' What a ghastly coincidence it is that the play should have such a name. I am the stranger in my father's house, but he never cast me out, despite long years of my social disgrace. God bless his soul!

"Father has not written me in many years, but he never lost interest in me, for his remittances reached me every month. He told me once he felt like turning on the gas for being responsible for my coming into the world. Because of the remorse I had brought him, I decided to kill myself. I tried, but surgeons saved me. It would have been better for all concerned had I succeeded. I failed and here I am in jail. I am sure that my plight hastened the death of my father."

Miller declared he did not know whether his mother was living, but if she was he would approach her "with his soul reborn" at the conclusion of his jail sentence.

Other Obituary Notices are printed on Page 18, Section 1.

Born.

ABELES—Mr. and Mrs. John S. Abeles announce the birth of a son at the United Hospital, Port Chester, April 6.

BENDIX—Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bendix announce the birth of a daughter, April 9, Hunt's Point Hospital.

BERGER—Mr. and Mrs. Nat Berger (nee Cora Schwartzman) of 835 Riverside Drive, announce the birth of their daughter, April 7, 1926.

BLOOMFIELD—Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Bloomfield announce the birth of a son, April 9, at Beth Israel Hospital.

BRAND—Mr. and Mrs. Philip Brand announce the birth of a daughter, April 9, at Harlem Valley Hospital, Lafayette Av. and Mandel St., Bronx.

COHEN—Mr. and Mrs. Sol Cohen (nee Lillian Rosenberg) announce the birth of a daughter, April 7, 1926, at Plaza Hospital, 6th St. and 1st Av.

GEORGE—Mr. and Mrs. George announce the birth of a son, April 8, Dr. Druskin's Hospital.

GOLDSTEIN—Mr. and Mrs. Nathan D. Eckstein (nee Schnitzer) of 602 West 161st St., announce the arrival of a girl Wednesday, April 7, at Lincoln Hospital.

GOLDSTEIN—Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Epstein announce the birth of a son, April 10, at Beth Israel Hospital.

HAYBEL—Mr. and Mrs. John J. Haybel announce the birth of a son at Jewish Memorial Hospital.

HEINBERG—Mr. and Mrs. Sol Heinberg (nee Rose Lipschitz) of 1256 East 29th, Brooklyn, announce the birth of a son, April 5, at Beth Israel Hospital.

HERRY—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Feist announce the birth of a daughter, April 9, Hunt's Point Hospital.

HILLEL—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Feltman announce the birth of their daughter, Ruth, on April 10, at Beth Israel Hospital. Mr. Hillel is Levinson of 2,307 Morris Av., Bronx.

HILLMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Feltman announce the birth of their daughter, Ruth, on April 10, at Beth Israel Hospital. Mr. Hillman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hillman of Brooklyn, on Sunday, April 11.

HOBLER—Mr. and Mrs. I. Shiff, 150 West 118th St., Manhattan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Peggy, to Mac L. Nobler of Brooklyn.

HOLTZ—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Holtz announce the birth of a daughter, April 9, at Beth Israel Hospital, Bronx.

HYMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hyman announce the birth of a daughter at Lenox Hill Hospital on Monday, April 5.

JAMES—Mr. and Mrs. James A. announce the birth of a son at Jewish Memorial Hospital.

KAMEN—Mr. and Mrs. Moses A. (nee Miller) announce the birth of a son on Tuesday, April 6, at the New York Child's Hospital.

KATZ—Mr. and Mrs. Harry, announce the birth of a daughter at Jewish Memorial Hospital.

KAUFMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kaufman (nee Marcelle Mayer) announce the arrival of a daughter on April 10, Knickerbocker Hospital.

KOSS—Mr. and Mrs. Isadore, a daughter, Dr. Druskin's Hospital.

LEVY—Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Klein (nee Fleischer) of Cedarhurst, announce the birth of a daughter, April 9, 1926.

LEVY—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Le Noble announce the birth of a daughter, April 9, 1926.

LEVY—Mr. and Mrs. A. Levy of 2,074 East 12th, Brooklyn, announce the birth of a daughter.

MACK—Mr. and Mrs. Irving Mack (nee Bergenthal), 825 Jefferson Av., announce the birth of a son Wednesday, April 7.

MARKS—Mr. and Mrs. Abe L. Marks (nee Jeanette Stern) announce the birth of a daughter, April 9, Jewish Hospital, Brooklyn.

MATTHEW—Mr. and Mrs. Nathan (nee Hamburger), announce the birth of a son, April 10, at Dr. Druskin's Hospital.

MEISNER—To Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. (nee North), a daughter, on April 9, at Beth Israel Sanitarium, 2,251 Loring Place.

Engaged.

ZUCKER—SPERO—Mr. and Mrs. Bernhard H. Spero of 88 Lenox Av., city, announce the betrothal of their daughter, Naomi, to Mr. Reuben M. Zucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Zucker, 909 Beck St., city.

Married.

ALEXANDER—HOLBROOK—On March 29 last, at Nassau, Bahama Islands, Charles James Alexander, eldest son of the late James Alexander of Paignton, South Devon, England, to Elizabeth McDonald Holbrook, daughter of the late Albert Gallio McDonald of Brooklyn, N. Y.

BAUMRITTER—NEWMAN—Mrs. Anna Newman, 66 Romaine Av., Jersey City, announces the marriage of her daughter, Frieda, to Herman B. Baumritter of New York.

CROOK—NURICK—Fay Nurick to Reynold Crook, on March 28. British papers please copy.

LEWI—BROOKS—Mr. and Mrs. John S. Brooks of 545 West 111th St. announce the marriage of their daughter, Gladys Grace, to Mr. Morris L. Lewi, Dr. Elias Solomon will officiate. Upon return from their wedding trip they will reside at 749 West End Av.

MARX—SCHLEISSNER—Mr. and Mrs. Alex Schleissner announce the marriage of their daughter, Edna L., to Mr. Hal Marvin Marx, Tuesday, April 6, at Majestic Hotel.

MEYER—HOPKINS—On Saturday, April 10, at St. Thomas's Church, in the City of New York, by the Very Rev. Robert Hughell Fosbroke, Henry Coddington Meyer 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Meyer Jr. to Marion Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Appleton Hopkins.

WALSH—GILCREEST—On Wednesday, April 7, by the Rev. Mr. Carter of the Park Avenue Baptist Church, James W. Walsh Jr. to Dorothy Baldwin Gilcreest.

Anniversaries.

BLUM—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blum (nee Millie Weinberg) of 357 Brook Av., Bronx, announce the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage, April 14, 1926.

Died.

ABRAMS—Moses, suddenly, April 10, beloved brother of Selig Abrams and Ray Hammerschlag. Funeral from Weil's Chapel, 239 Lenox Av., corner 122d St., Monday at 10 A. M. Interment at Washington Cemetery.

ADLER—On April 9, 1926, Caroline Adler, in her eightieth year, beloved wife of the late Charles Adler and devoted mother of Lorraine C., Mortimer C., Mrs. Max Baer and Harry C. Funeral strictly private. Please omit flowers.

ADLER—With sincere sorrow and regret, Sharey Tefila Sisterhood records the passing of Mrs. Charles Adler, who for many years was a member of the Executive Board of our Sisterhood. Her hearty cooperation and interest in our organization, her ever-ready response to all appeals, greatly endeared her to her fellow board members. We deeply sympathize with her children and extend to them our condolence upon the demise of their beloved mother.

Mrs. MAX L. LEVENSON, Pres.
Miss HANNAH MOELLER, Corr. Sec.

BALDUZZY—Medardo A., suddenly on April 10 at his home, 106 Convent Av. Funeral Monday, April 12, 10 a.m. from church of the Annunciation, 128th St. and Convent Av., where a mass will be celebrated. Interment in St. Raymond's Cemetery.

BALDWIN—April 8, 1926, at Boston, Mass., Edwin Baldwin of New York City. Funeral services Stephen Merritt's Chapel, 223 5th Av., near 21st St., Sunday afternoon, 2 o'clock. Interment private.

BARBEY—Suddenly, on April 10, 1926, at Paris, France, Mary Lorillard, widow of Henry L. Barbey.

BARCLAY—Entered into rest on Saturday, April 10, 1926, at her residence, 15th Av., New York City, Elizabeth, daughter of the late George C. and Mary A. Barclay. Notice of funeral later.

BEHYMER—Lillian (nee De Garmo), beloved wife of the late Lorin Behymer, at 537 1st Av., Long Island City, L. I. Remains reposing at the Hallett Chapel, 817 Astoria Av., Long Island City. Due notice of services later. Cincinnati papers please copy.

BELLOWS—Grace Morrow, wife of Frederick B. Bellows, on April 9. Funeral at residence, 72 Stuart Av., Mamaroneck, N. Y., at 8 o'clock Monday evening, April 12.

BERKOWITZ—Solomon, April 9. Funeral Sunday from his late residence, 1,125 Lenox Road, Brooklyn, at 11 o'clock. Interment Washington Cemetery.

BLUMENTHAL—On April 9, 1926, Emilie, widow of D. Mark Blumenthal. Funeral on Monday, April 12, at 9:30 A. M., from Universal Funeral Parlors, Lexington Av., corner 52d St.

BOTT—J. Warner, of Shelburne, Vt., of pneumonia, in Ithaca, N. Y., April 9, in his sixty-fourth year.

BRENNER—Jersey City Section, National Council of Jewish Women and Juniors, deeply deplore their loss in the untimely death of their beloved national president, Miss Rose Brenner. The inspiration we received from her will ever be an incentive to carry on our service for humanity.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.
Jersey City Section, National Council of Jewish Women and Juniors, Mrs. Herman J. Levine, Senior President; Mrs. Philip Blumbaum, Junior President.

BYRNE—At Danville, Ill., April 10, Harry J. Byrne. Funeral mass at St. Ignatius Loyola's Church, 84th St. and Park Av., Tuesday, April 13, 10 A. M. Interment Cemetery Gate of Heaven.

CARLEBACH—Emil, beloved husband of Katie S. and father of Walter M. and Herbert L., on April 9, in his seventy-third year, at the Ashbury Apartments. Funeral services Monday morning, April 12, at the Meeting House of the Society for Ethical Culture at 9:30 o'clock. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

CARLEBACH—Emil. The Trustees of the Hebrew Technical School for Girls record with regret the passing of their friend, and beloved co-director and friend, Emil Carlebach, and in profound sorrow give expression of their feeling of grief and of their esteem for him.

Mr. Carlebach rendered many years of faithful service to the upbuilding of this institution. He was a benefactor to the school through his active interest in it and his intelligent personal effort for it, and because of his simplicity of character, his kindly advice and his genuine, gentle manner and his generous response to all calls upon his time and bounty was most highly appreciated and beloved by all.

We who have been associated with him in this philanthropic endeavor find it impossible to adequately express our sorrow. His death is distinctly a great loss to us, fellow members of this board.

To Mrs. Carlebach and her family the Trustees extend deepest sympathy in their affliction.

ADOLPH LEWISOHN, President.
ABRAM I. ELKUS, Vice President.
Mrs. JACOB WERTHEIM, Vice Pres.
Mrs. J. N. BLOOM.

CONNOLLY—Joseph F. Connolly, 1,439 70th St., Financial Secretary of Sheet Metal Workers' Society, member John Hughes Council K. of C., Court Lafayette No. 3, F. of A., Homewood Benevolent Association. Funeral, Monday, 10 A. M., from late home of his daughter, Mrs. Veronica Volkie, 1,761 56th St., Brooklyn, on Tuesday, April 13, at 9:30 A. M. Requiem mass at the Church of Our Lady of Guadalupe, 15th Av. and 73d St. Interment at St. John's Cemetery. Automobile cortege.

CONNOLLY—On April 9, 1926, Bridget, beloved mother of Lillian M. Connolly. Funeral from Dargeon's Chapel, 107th St. and Amsterdam Av., Monday, April 12. Requiem mass at Ascension Church, 10:45 A. M.

DE COPPET—On Thursday, April 8, 1926, at Nice, France, Adele Thorne de Coppet, daughter of Theopolis P. and Jane French Hart, wife of Louis C. de Coppet and mother of Phillip E. Greene. Notice of funeral later.

DONALDSON—At Scarsdale, N. Y., on April 8, 1926, Annie, beloved wife of Robert Donaldson, age 70 years. Funeral services at her late residence, 5 Bryson Av., Green Knolls, Scarsdale, N. Y., on Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Interment Kensico Cemetery.

DONALD—On April 10, 1926, William A. Donald, beloved husband of Anna Cooney. Funeral services at the First Congregational Church, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Monday, April 12, at 3 o'clock.

ELLIOTT—Edward, on April 1, 1926. Will relatives or friends kindly call Medical Director at St. Mark's Hospital, 175 2d Av., New York City, for information? Stuyvesant 2010. Philadelphia papers please copy.

FAWCETT—At Ridgewood, N. J., on April 10, J. Frank Fawcett, the beloved husband of Lizzie Pfeiffer. Funeral services at his late residence, 19 Orchard Place, Monday at 7 P. M. on arrival of train leaving Jersey City at 5:30 P. M.

FINCH—Amelia Manuel, beloved wife of George Finch. Services at her late home, 8,909 Lefferts Av., Richmond Hill, Sunday 4 P. M. Interment private.

FOLDAN—On Friday, April 9, 1926, Charles William Foldan, age 53 years, beloved husband of Johanette, father of Edens and Gladys Foldan. Funeral services Monday evening, 8 o'clock, at his late residence, 9,813 Fairmont Av., Hollis, L. I. Funeral Tuesday, 2 P. M. Interment Evergreen Cemetery.

FREUDENBERG—Moritz, beloved husband of Mary, father of Henry, Arthur, Edith, Amy Freudenberg, and Cora Yankauer, 77th year. Funeral from Universal Funeral Chapel, 597 Lexington Av., corner 52d St., Sunday, April 11, at 10:30 A. M.

FREUDENBERG—Moritz, Standard Lodge No. 1, O. F. S. of I. Brethren: It is our sad duty to announce the death of Brother Moritz Freudenberg. You are requested to attend funeral services at the Universal Funeral Chapel, Lexington Av. and 52d St., Sunday, April 11, at 10:30 A. M. By order of

HENRY LEVY, President.
ARTHUR J. COHN, Secretary.

FREUND—On April 9, 1926, Henry, devoted brother of Louis Freund, Regina Frankenthal, Julie Fischel, Sophie Goodenough, Bertha Rhonheimer and Betty Mayer. Funeral services at Universal Funeral Chapel, 597 Lexington Av., at 2:30 P.M. on Monday, April 12, at 10 o'clock.

GATES—On April 7, 1926, at South Bend, Ind., Charles D. Gates of 353 West 123d St., New York City. Interment was at Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn, April 10.

GINSBERG—April 8, aged 69 years, Simon, beloved husband of Mollie and devoted father of Samual, Bessie Weinstein, Bibi Lippmann and the late Louis L. and Sarah Ginsberg. Funeral from the chapel of Saul A. Rothchild, 259 West 120th St., on Sunday, April 11, at 10:30 A. M.

GREENSTEIN—Alexander S., devoted husband of Lizzie and beloved father of Simon, Edward, Herman, Nathan and Leonard Greenstein, Mrs. J. Judson, Mrs. J. E. Ulmer, and dear brother of Daniel Greenstein. Funeral Sunday, April 11, 10 A. M., from David Reis's Funeral Chapel, 247 Lenox Av. Kindly omit flowers.

HARTMAN—Gustav, of Hartford, Conn., beloved son of Adolph and the late Mary Hartman and grieved brother of Emanuel M. and Mrs. Albert Rosenfeld, in Baltimore, April 7, 1926. Funeral services will be held April 11, at 2:30 o'clock, at his late residence, 100 North Oxford St., Hartford, Conn.

HEFFERNAN—Cecelia (nee Hart) on April 9, 1926, widow of Michael P. and beloved mother of William, Joseph and Cecil. McCann, and the late Michael. Funeral from her late residence, 1,357 111th Road, Hollis, L. I., on Monday, April 12, at 9:30 A. M., thence to St. Gerard's Church where requiem mass will be celebrated. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

HERRLICH—On Thursday, April 8, 1926, at his residence, 332 East 86th, Philip Ch., in his sixty-fourth year, son of Christine and the late Jacob Herrlich and brother of August J. Services Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 88th St. and Lexington Av. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery, private.

HODGES—At Lenno, Italy, March 12, 1923, Captain H. M. Hodges, U. S. Navy. Services will be held at the grave in Dewey Section, Arlington Cemetery, P. M., April 13, 1926. New York and Philadelphia papers please copy.

HOLMQUIST—On April 10, 1926, at New York, Gustaves S. Holmquist of Piermont, N. Y. Funeral private.

HOPKINS—Howland Pell, aged 19, beloved son of Samuel Cornell and Mary Pell Hopkins. Services at the house in Catskill on Monday, April 12, at 2 P. M. Motors will meet the 9:45 train from New York at the station in Hudson.

HOUGHSON—On April 10, 1926, at her home, 105-31 Farmers Av., Hollis, L. I., Rebecca Lees, widow of the late James H. Houghson and aunt of Georgia Lees. Service at her late home Monday morning, 9:30 o'clock. Interment at St. Stephen's Cemetery, Millburn, N. J.

HOWARD-MARTIN—On April 10, 1926, at his residence, 160 West 86th St., Edmund Howard-Martin, husband of Mary Elizabeth Agnew and son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Edmund Howard-Martin. Funeral services at St. Thomas's Church, 53d St. and 5th Av., on Monday, April 12, at 3 P. M. Interment private. Southern papers please copy.

HUBBARD—Suddenly, at her home, 137 Prince Av., Mount Vernon, N. Y., Fannie L. Tyler Hubbard, wife of Dr. Le Roy W. Hubbard. Funeral services at the Burr Davis Mortuary, 15 South 4th Av., Mount Vernon, N. Y., Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

HUBER—On April 9, Elizabeth (nee Anglehart), beloved wife of Hans. Funeral from her late residence, 12 Post Av., Monday, at 9:30 A. M., thence to the Church of the Good Shepherd, where mass will be offered at 10 A. M.

JONES—Edward Gardiner, on April 8, 1926. Funeral from his late residence, Belmont Apartments, 200 West 58th St., on Monday, April 12, at 10:30 A. M. Interment Oakland Cemetery, Fairfield, Conn.

JURKA—Caroline, widow of Anton Jurka, on Thursday, April 8, 1926, at 8 P. M. Funeral private. Western papers please copy.

KAHN—Suddenly, on April 9, Max, in his thirty-ninth year, beloved husband of Ray, father of Ephraim and Roland, son of Bertha, brother of Victor, Nathan, Morris and Sam. Funeral from his late residence, 415 Fort Washington Av., on Sunday, April 11, at 1 P. M. Interment Washington Cemetery. No flowers.

KAHN—The medical staff of the United Israel-Zion Hospital of Brooklyn, in a meeting assembled this 9th day of April, 1926, feeling most keenly the demise of one of its members, the chief of its metabolic department, member of its Medical Board and Chairman of the Committee on Laboratories, Dr. Max Kahn, well-known scientist and physician, renders the following to be spread upon its minutes:

In the passing of Dr. Max Kahn, whose sudden and untimely death occurred on Thursday, April 8, 1926, not only the medical staff but the community and the profession at large have lost a valued associate and a dear friend.

His scientific mind and great medical skill were especially manifested in his activities not only for the United Israel-Zion Hospital but for all the other institutions with which he was associated.

He had a cheery greeting and a charming personality; his sound judgment was highly esteemed and appreciated by his associates.

Realizing the great loss to the profession, we are nevertheless mindful that a still greater loss has been sustained by his family, and our heartfelt sympathy goes out to them in their sorrow.

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It is further ordered that a copy of this minute, suitably engrossed, be forwarded to the bereaved family.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.
UNITED ISRAEL-ZION HOSPITAL.
GUSTAVE S. ROTH, President.
A. J. HERRICK, Secretary.

KAHN—The American Jewish Physicians' Committee expresses its deep regret at the death of Dr. Max Kahn, a member of its Board of Directors.

Dr. NATHAN RATNOFF, President.

KAINE—On Saturday, April 10, Ann, the beloved sister of Julia Kaine. Funeral from her late residence, 1,173 Putnam Av., Brooklyn, on Tuesday at 10 A. M., thence to the Church of Our Lady of Good Counsel, where a solemn requiem mass will be celebrated. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Auto cortege. Please omit flowers.

KENNY—Officers and members of Bronx Lodge, No. 871, B. P. O. Elks, are requested to attend funeral services of our brother, William A. Kenny, at his late residence, 2,767 Faraday Av., near 233d St. and Broadway, on Sunday evening, April 11, at 8 o'clock.

GEORGE P. TURNER, Exalted Ruler.

KELLEY—Suddenly, on April 8, 1926, Stephen Kelley of 706 Amsterdam Av., New York City, formerly of Islip, L. I.; brother of Ellen, Margaret and Mary. Remains can be viewed at 140 East 67th St., from where the funeral will proceed Monday, April 12, to the Holy Name Church, 96th St. and Amsterdam Av., where a mass of requiem will be read at 9:30 A. M. for the repose of his soul. Interment St. Patrick's Cemetery, Bayshore, L. I.

KETES—On Saturday, April 10, in his thirteenth year, at St. Vincent Hospital, John Hewlett Scudder Keyes, beloved son of Emma W. S. and Edward L. Keyes. Funeral and interment private. It is requested that no flowers be sent.

KLEIN—On April 9, at her residence, 241 West 97th, Ernestine Klein, beloved wife of Emil, dear mother of Jeannette, Neuhaus and Morton L. Klein, devoted daughter of Babette Scheiherr and darling grandmother of Janice Neuhaus and Adele Klein. Services at Universal Chapel, 597 Lexington Av., corner 52d St., Monday, April 12, at 10:30 A. M.

KRESS—Severin, at Lynbrook, L. I., April 9, beloved husband of Rose A. Kress, veteran of the 9th New York Regiment, Hawkins's Zouaves. Funeral services Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at his late residence, 74 Jarvis Place, Lynbrook, L. I. Interment Flushing Cemetery. Train leaves New York at 12:37.

KREUGER—Otto, of Valhalla, N. Y., beloved husband of Helene Schumann and father of Leonore and Otto T., passed away April 10.

LADD—Mrs. Mary Jane, on April 10, 1926. Funeral services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. LeRoy T. Harkness, 344 Washington Avenue, Brooklyn, on Monday, April 12 at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

LE GENDRE—On April 10, in Baltimore, Md., William Le Gendre, son of the late Charles W. Le Gendre and Clara Victoria Mulock, and husband of Sophia Norris Pitts. Funeral services will be in Grace Church Chapel, Broadway, between 10th and 11th Sts., New York City, on Monday, April 12, at 2 P. M.

LEVINE—Fannie, of Haverstraw, N. Y., Fannie Levine, mother of Henrietta Ebb, Eva Lehr, Dave and Frank Levine, April 7, 1926.

LEVENS—Walter, on Saturday, April 3, at his home in Vicksburg, Miss.

LORD—Eliza Hardy Lord, in her 84th year, at Clifton Springs, N. Y. Miss Lord was one of the earliest graduates of Elmira Female College. At the time of her death was said to be oldest living graduate.

LUFT—On Friday, April 9, Esther, devoted sister of Mrs. William L. Blumberg, Mrs. Albert Weber, Mrs. Jules Gratzner, Annie and Isidor. Funeral services at her late residence, 124 West 114th St., Monday, April 12, at 2 P. M.

LUIKERT—At Tuckahoe, N. Y., on April 10, 1926, Thomas J. Luikert, aged 38 years. Funeral from his home, 17 Ridge St., Monday morning at 9 o'clock; thence to the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 9:30 A. M.

McGRATH—On April 9, Elizabeth, beloved wife of the late John McGrath and loving mother of John, Florence, Mrs. Wm. H. Stephens, Joseph and Martin. Funeral from her late residence, 6,317 Liebig Av., Riverdale, Monday morning. Requiem mass St. Margaret's Church, Riverdale, 7 A. M. Interment St. Agnes Cemetery, Albany, N. Y. Albany papers please copy.

MAIHOFER—On April 8, Henrietta T., beloved wife of Frederick Maihofer, at Ardsley, N. Y. Funeral services Sunday, 3 P. M., St. Barnabas Chapel. Interment Mount Hope Cemetery.

MAUBORGNE—Eugene C., after a brief illness, at his residence, 3,460 107th St., Corona, father of Major J. O. Maubourgne, Frances, Agnes and Mrs. W. J. Bahret. Requiem mass at Church of Our Lady of Sorrows, Polk Av. and 105th St., Corona, on Monday, April 12, at 10 A. M.

MILLER—On Friday, April 9, 1926, Charles Roberts Miller, son of Mary Roberts and the late Roswell Miller. Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 1,155 Park Av., Monday, April 12, at 10 A. M.

MILLER—Henry, beloved husband of Bijou Heron Stoepel and father of Gilbert Miller, Henry Miller Jr. and Agnes Miller McCoy, on Friday evening, April 9, 1926, in the sixty-seventh year of his life. The body will lie in state after 7 o'clock Sunday evening, April 11, in the mortuary chapel at the Church of the Transfiguration, 1 East 29th St. Funeral services will take place there at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning, April 13.

MILLER—Henry. The Actors' Fidelity League is grieved to announce the death of its President, Henry Miller. Himself a stage artist of the first rank, he established high ideals for his profession's honor and dignity and he was ever ready to support any plan which he believed would be best in furthering the common welfare of his colleagues.

GEORGE M. COHAN, Vice President.
HOWARD KYLE, Secretary.

MINTZ—William K., suddenly, on Thursday, April 8, 1926, of 1,057 Hoe Av., beloved husband of Goldie, dear father of Arthur A., devoted son of Coleman and Rosalie, of David, Sarah Jones and Florence Asowsky. Services at Meyers's Funeral Parlor, 228 Lenox Av., Sunday, April 11, at 2 P. M.

MISCHA—Leon, the celebrated tenor, on Wednesday, April 7, at the age of 50. Friends wishing to pay their last respects may come to Campbell's Funeral Parlor, Broadway, near 66th St. Funeral Sunday, 11 A. M., prompt.

MOODY—John Edmund, age 23, son of John and Anna Moody, suddenly at Messina, Sicily, April 10, 1926. Interment later.

MORGAN—Thomas H., M. D., on April 9, at his residence, 222 West 71st St., husband of Mary A. and father of Harry and Margaret Morgan. Services this evening (Sunday), 8 o'clock, at his home. Funeral Monday, 2 P. M.

MORGAN—Thomas H. The New York Polyclinic Medical School and Hospital and the community we serve have just suffered a great loss in the death of Doctor Thomas H. Morgan, for many years active in the development of this institution, where he was Professor of Gynecology.

He was interested and actively participated in scientific, cultural and philanthropic endeavors, and made noteworthy achievements in these fields. Kindly and sweet-tempered, with a large-hearted, humane interest in his professional work, he endeared himself to all. His place will be long vacant, for he won a position in our midst peculiar to his kindliness and greatness of heart.

The Medical Board, on which he served so long and faithfully, signifies its grief at his passing, and extends sincere condolences to his family.

It is requested that the doctors connected with the Polyclinic Hospital attend the funeral services, which will be held at his residence, 222 West 71st St., Sunday, at 8 P. M.

LINDLEY M. GARRISON, President.
HENRY STATON, Secretary.
J. PRESCOTT GRANT, M. D.,
President Medical Board.

MORGAN—Dr. Thomas H. The New York Polyclinic Hospital Nurses' Alumnae Association sorrowfully announce the death of one of its esteemed physicians and faithful friends.

GLADYS T. JUDSON, President.

MORITZ—Isaac, beloved husband of Annie and devoted father of Sadie Lavine, Frieda Goldsmith, Stella Meyers and Sidney Moritz, brother of Annie Goodman. Funeral services at his late residence, 151 East 81st St., on Monday, April 12, at 1:30 P. M. Kindly omit flowers.

MORITZ—Isaac, beloved husband of Annie and devoted father of Sadie Lavine, Frieda Goldsmith, Stella Meyers and Sidney Moritz, brother of Annie Goodman. Members of Monitor Lodge, No. 928, F. and A. M., and Building Trade Employers' Association are invited to attend funeral services at his late residence, 151 East 81st St., on Monday, April 12, at 1:30 P. M. Kindly omit flowers.

MORRISON—On April 9, Millidra A., at his residence, 245 Hancock Av., Jersey City. Funeral from Appel & Peck's mortuary chapel. Notice of time later.

MOSTERT—At Mount Vernon, N. Y., on April 9, 1926, Edward C., at his residence, 115 Washington St. Funeral private and burial at the convenience of the family.

MURRAY—Suddenly, at Plainfield, N. J., on Saturday, April 10, 1926, Irene R. Murray, wife of the late William M. Murray of Goshen, N. Y., and mother of C. Everett Murray of Plainfield, N. J. Services private. Kindly omit flowers.

NORTHROP—Howard Gould, age 72 years, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Charles Rose, Braxville, N. Y., April 9, 1926. Funeral services will be held at Trinity Chapel, 25th St., west of Broadway, New York, at 10 A. M., Monday, April 12, 1926. Interment at Rosedale Cemetery, Orange, N. J. Chicago (Ill.) and Richmond (Va.) papers please copy.

OPPIKOFER—On April 9, 1926, at Centerport, L. I., Albert L., formerly of 362 47th St., Brooklyn, beloved husband of Katherine Arnold and father of Albert Jr., Olive, Margaret, Katherine and Claire Oppikofer and son of Mrs. Ottilie Oppikofer and brother of Mrs. Frank Walker and Fritz Oppikofer. Funeral services at Greenwood Cemetery Chapel Sunday afternoon, 2 o'clock.

ORCHARD—Louis, on April 8, of 457 Beach 37th St., Edgemere, L. I., beloved husband of Laura, loving brother of Bertha, Rose Calcut, Sam Howe, Nettie Hartman and Charles Howe. Funeral services at Masonic Temple, 23d St. and 6th Av., New York City, on Sunday, April 11, at 11 A. M. Interment at Washington Cemetery. Members of Adelphi Lodge 23, F. and A. M., are invited to attend.

PIERSON—At Plainfield, N. J., on Saturday, April 10, Catherine H., wife of the late Israel C. Pierson, in the eighteth year of her age. Services at her late residence, 333 Watchung Av., on Monday, April 12, at 3:30 P. M.

PRICE—On Thursday, April 8, 1926, Mary Hiscox, daughter of the late Joseph M. and Anna A. Price. Services at her late home, 136 3d Av., Newark, N. J., on Monday, April 12, at 3:30 P. M.

PROPOS—Jacob, of 220 West 90th St., dearly beloved husband of Flora, devoted father of Harry William, Nathan and Mildred Holtz. Funeral services at the Temple Shaare Zedek, 212 West 93d St., Sunday, April 11, at 2 P. M. Kindly omit flowers. Interment at Mount Zion Cemetery.

PROPOS—Jacob. The officers and directors of the Home of the Daughters of Jacob announce with profound grief the untimely death of Jacob Propos, late friend and supporter of the home, beloved husband of their esteemed sister director and ardent co-worker, Mrs. Jacob Propos. Members and friends of the home are requested to attend the funeral Sunday, April 11, at 1 P. M., from Temple Shaare Zedek, 212 West 93d St. Interment at Mount Zion Cemetery. The departed was a man of kindness and charity. His name will remain indelibly inscribed in the annals of this institution, which he so generously helped to support.

Mrs. PETER J. SCHWEITZER, Pres.

PROPOS—Jacob. It bereaves the members of Congregation Shaare Zedek of 212 West 93d St. to announce the sudden death of our dear and beloved trustee and member, Jacob Propos. All members are urgently requested to attend the funeral services of the deceased at the Synagogue at 1 P. M. on Sunday, April 11, 1926.

ISAAC HAFT, President.
LOUIS BOROWSKY, Secretary.

PROPOS—Jacob. The National Wholesale Women's War Association with profound sorrow advises its members of the demise of Jacob Propos, President of the firm of Jacob Propos & Sons, Inc. The funeral of our departed member will take place on Sunday, April 11, 1926, at 1 o'clock, from the Temple Shaare Zedek, 212 West 93d St., New York City.

All members are requested to attend.

H. LUCACHER, Manager.

PROPOS—After many years of valued business friendship, we deeply deplore the untimely death of Mr. Jacob Propos. As an honorable merchant and a man with a high purpose in life, his memory left with the trade and his friends indelible.

SIDNEY BLUMENTHAL & CO., INC.

PROPOS—Jacob, Employes of Jacob Propos & Sons, Inc., 1,385 Broadway, have received the sad news of the death of their employer with most profound sorrow. We extend our most heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family.

PROPOS—Jacob. The United Consumptive Society of America has learned with deep sorrow the demise of our beloved co-worker and friend.

S. STEINBERG, President.

PROPOS—Jacob. Rabbi Isaac S. Elchanan Theological Seminary, Yeshiva College Building Fund. With deep sorrow we announce the death of our member.

PROPOS—Jacob. Hebrew Sheltering and Immigrant Aid Society of America announces sorrowfully the demise of our dear benefactor.

PROPOS—Jacob. Hebrew Kindergarten and Infant Home announce with deep sorrow the death of our benefactor.

PROPOS—Jacob. Hebrew National Orphan Home announce with sorrow the death of our member and co-worker.

PROPOS—Jacob. The Hebrew Day Nursery of New York sorrowfully announces the death of our benefactor.

PROPOS—Jacob. Rabbi Jacob Joseph School announces with deep sorrow the death of our member.

PROPOS—Jacob. Market El Dol announce with deep regret the death of our beloved benefactor.

PROPOS—Jacob. The uptown Talmud Torah announce the death of our member.

RUSSELL—At Mount Vernon, N. Y., on April 8, 1926, at her home, 238 South 1st Av., Mary E. Russell, aged 79 years. Funeral and vault.

SCALES—Miss C. L. G., head of the Department of English, Oswego Normal School, Oswego, N. Y., suddenly early on the morning of April 9, in New York City. Funeral service at the Park Avenue Baptist Church, at Park Av. and 64th St., on Sunday at 4 P. M.

SCHUMACHER—Entered into rest, John, beloved husband of Rebecca Schumacher. Funeral from his late residence, 405 West 36th St., on Sunday, April 11, at 1:30 P. M.

SCHWAGER—On April 9, after a lingering illness, Annie, widow of the late William Schwager and beloved mother of Sophie and William Schwager. Funeral from her late residence, 169 West End Av., Monday, 2 P. M. Interment Lutheran Cemetery.

SCHWARTZ—On Friday, April 9, 1926, at her residence, 752 Park Av., West New York, N. J., Meta Schwartz, in her eighty-five years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral services at the chapel in Greenwood Cemetery, 5th Av. and 25th St., Brooklyn, on Monday, April 12, at 2 P. M. Kindly omit flowers.

SIMONS—On April 9, 1926, Margaret S. (nee Morris), beloved wife of the late George W. Simons and mother of George F. and Margie Simons. Funeral from her late residence, 228 Pinton Av

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FINANCIAL MARKETS

Prices Drift Idly in Narrow and Unimportant Trading—Bank Loans Decrease Sharply.

Market fluctuations yesterday were little changed from those which have been the rule all week. That is, trading was dull on an extremely light and unimportant scale, representing merely the ebb and flow of such small measure of speculative interest as remains. Strength in the railroad issues, particularly the shares of corporations possessing "merger possibilities," was one bright spot in the two hours of trading. As an instance of how the cross-currents are running, however, several units of the motor group were weak, two of them falling more than three points. Possibly when the month's market history is summed up, such days as yesterday in the stock market will have no place of importance at all. After such wild gyrations as took place in the market last month, however, such a period of calm and quiet is welcome if for no other reason than to give the country an opportunity to regain its normal perspective of security prices.

The excitement occasioned in Cuba by the run on several banks there had no effect whatever upon the market here and did not even cause weakness in the sugar shares, which might conceivably be most affected in case of the development of a serious situation. Bankers here express the opinion that the situation will be well in hand by the opening of business tomorrow and that there is no particular cause for alarm regarding conditions in that country.

An event of more than passing interest in Wall Street, although it had no direct effect upon the market, but rather indicated in a substantial manner one phase of the recent drastic liquidation, was the return of the Associated Banks to a surplus reserve after these institutions had in the previous week reported the largest deficit in actual reserve since the first week of March, 1925. This was evidently accomplished by the recalling of loans, as well as by the passing of the influence of monthly and quarterly settlements. Loans decreased by $119,776,000. The reserve item now stands at $19,691,700 through an increase during the week of $53,851,200 in reserve, which effectively wiped out the previous week's deficit of $34,159,500.

The continued falling off in unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation for the third successive month, as announced yesterday, doubtless forecasts a moderate decline, at least, in ratios of operation by plants. The month's decline was 236,000 tons, just about in line with expectations. This continued decrease in new business in hand serves to emphasize two outstanding developments which are characteristic of the iron and steel trade at the moment. First, that forward buying is on a moderate scale; second, that the insistence on early Spring deliveries of these heavy materials has speeded up the ratios of operation to what may be considered a somewhat abnormal pace, and that some let-down from this pace is imminent.

MONEY.

SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1926.

Call Loans.

Following is the range of call money loans in this week for a series of years:

	High.	Low.	Rul'g.		High.	Low.	Rul'g.
1926	5½	4	4½	1922	4½	4	4½
1925	4½	3½	4	1921	7	7	7
1924	5½	4½	4½	1920	15	6	12
1923	5½	4	5	1919	6	5½	5½

Time Loans.

	Saturday.	Friday.
Sixty-ninety days	4½	4½
Four, five and six months	4½	4½

Range in this week for a series of years, 60-90 days' mixed collateral:

1926	1925	1924	1923	1922	1921
4½@4¾	4@4¼	4¼@4½	5¼@5½	4½	6@7

Commercial Paper.

	Saturday.	Friday.
Best names, 4 to 6 months	4¼@4½	4¼@4½
Other names, 4 to 6 months	4¾	4¾

Range in this week for a series of years, 60-90 days' commercial paper:

1926	1925	1924	1923	1922	1921
4¼@4½	4	4½@4¾	5@5½	4½@4¾	7½@7¾

Rediscount Rate, New York Reserve Bank.

Rate on all classes of rediscountable paper, 4 per cent. Rate fixed Jan. 8, when it was advanced from 3½ per cent., which had been in effect since Feb. 27, 1925.

Rediscount rate at this date in a series of years:

1926	1925	1924	1923	1922	1921
4	3½	4½	4½	4½	7

Bankers' Acceptances.

Call loans against acceptances 3½

Prime bankers' acceptances eligible for purchase or rediscount by Federal Reserve banks. Rates quoted are for discount at purchase:

	Bid.	Asked.
30 days	3⅝	3½
60 days	3⅝	3½
90 days	3⅝	3½
Four months	3⅝	3½
Six months	4½	4

London Market.

Money in London ¼ off at 3⅛ per cent.; short bills unchanged at 4⅛@4⅜ per cent.; three months' bills unchanged at 4⅜ per cent.

Gold bullion unchanged at 84s 11½d. The Bank of England today shipped £10,000 bar gold to Holland and £10,000 to India.

Clearing House Exchanges.

Exchange of checks on the New York Clearing House, $928,000,000; balances, $94,000,000; Federal Reserve credit balances, $86,000,000; exchanges this day a year ago, $399,000,000.

Total exchange of checks for the week in New York City, as reported by the Clearing House, was $5,519,737,226, compared with $6,849,096,999 the previous week and $5,860,647,402 the week before.

Following is the comparison with the corresponding week in previous years:

1926	$5,519,737,226	1922	$3,958,497,577
1925	4,229,622,402	1921	3,627,268,518
1924	4,450,000,938	1920	5,514,904,503
1923	4,124,055,032	1919	3,797,136,840

Total exchange of checks for the week for the country as a whole, as reported by The Financial Chronicle, was $9,817,050,664, compared with $11,703,536,646 the previous week and $9,841,304,911 the week before.

Following is the comparison with the corresponding week in previous years:

1926	$9,817,050,664	1922	$7,249,843,418
1925	8,571,220,133	1921	6,573,858,830
1924	7,483,108,233	1920	9,821,318,522
1923	7,849,823,010	1919	6,709,120,454

TOPICS IN WALL STREET.

Prices on the Stock Exchange were irregular during the two-hour session yesterday morning and trading was again on a small scale. The railroad shares held firm under leadership of carriers likely to figure in pending consolidations, and where declines were reported in this group they were generally fractional. Among the industrials the automobile stocks were weakest. Declines of 1 to 3 points or more were recorded in the motors, and some of these issues were within striking distance of the low levels touched during the market collapse last month. Hudson Motors reacted to 70¾ and closed with a net loss of 3¾ points for the day. Jordan was off 3⅝ points, having sold as low as 37. General Motors, Chrysler and Studebaker also were lower. Steel and equipment stocks were heavy, the decline in the former being due to reports of a further drop in unfilled orders, which was confirmed after the close of the market. At no time during the morning, however, was there any pressure to sell stocks, but a steady sagging tendency prevailed from the opening of business.

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Steel Tonnage Reduction.

The United States Steel Corporation, soon after the close of the stock market yesterday, reported a reduction of 236,887 tons in forward orders at the close of March. This was about in line with expectations, predictions earlier in the week having been for a reduction of between 225,000 and 250,000 tons. Total orders carried on the books on March 31 aggregated 4,379,935 tons, still a comfortable margin, and compared with 5,033,364 tons at the close of 1925. The current total is the smallest since Oct. 31, and is approximately 500,000 tons less than the total at the close of the first quarter last year. The reduction is not considered surprising in view of the record breaking activity in the steel industry last month. Considering the production and shipment record last month, trade leaders are of the belief that new buying during March, based upon the daily average, was slightly larger than in February.

***

Week of Strength in Bonds.

With scarcely an exception domestic and foreign bonds moved up fractionally yesterday, closing a week marked by an almost uninterrupted advance. Trading was brisk for a short session and at the close many issues stood at their highest levels of the present year. With money cheap and the investment demand augmented by the recent heavy liquidation in the stock market it was apparent that the supply of high-grade investment bonds was less than the demand. This situation was accentuated by the comparatively small offerings of new bonds in the low-yield class. It was mostly in this type of security that the demand concentrated, though strength was shown throughout the list. The absorptive powers of the market were demonstrated by the prompt sale of a $65,000,000 public utility issue during the week and of a $25,000,000 City of Philadelphia issue. The available supply of United States Government obligations showed further signs of diminishing, and prices were firm all week.

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Railroad Income and Wages.

Spokesmen for the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and the Order of Railway Conductors, which have wage demands pending on virtually all the railroads of the country with the exception of the Southern Railway, declare that the carriers are enjoying the most prosperous time of their 100 years of service and are well able to pay increased wages. Railroad executives are refuting the arguments with figures which show that the five years since the resumption of private control have yielded relatively smaller net returns than any other five years in the last quarter-century. Meanwhile the wage conference of the western roads and the employe representatives in Chicago has broken up without reaching any agreement and adjourned until May 3.

***

Valuation of the Carriers.

Two important cases are now pending in the Federal courts which have a definite bearing upon the future earnings of the railroads. The first, that of the Los Angeles & Salt Lake, in which the Federal District Court of California has ruled that the Interstate Commerce Commission can not appraise a railroad "for rate making purposes only," is now on its way to the United States Supreme Court. The other which is the suit brought by the Kansas City Southern in the Federal Court of the Western District of Missouri to enjoin the final valuation of its property made by the commission, was heard on March 29 and 30. The ruling of the courts in these cases, it is believed by railroad men, will substantially influence the income possibilities and credit position of the carriers.

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Fate of Florida East Coast.

Railroad men feel that when consolidation of the carriers gets actively under way the Florida East Coast Railway will be added to the Atlantic Coast Line system which is now awaiting the clearing up of the unification question by Congress. Union of the Atlantic Coast Line and the Louisville & Nashville will be, as someone has said, merely the joining of two properties already one. Operating policies are essentially the same now and the physical union will be even stronger if the Commission approves a petition for the construction of a connection with the Carolina, Clinchfield & Ohio, jointly operated by the two roads. Addition of the Florida East Coast would make the system not only the richest in the country, but one of the largest.

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Last Week's Movements of Gold.

Imports of gold last week, as reported by the Federal Bank of New York, were $24,000, and exports were $117,000. The exports went chiefly to Mexico.

SILVER BULLION.

Bar silver in London 1-16d off at 29 15-16d per ounce; New York price ⅛c off at 65c.

Range for 1926:

	Highest.	Lowest.
London	31 1/16d Jan. 4	29½d Apr. 6
New York	68⅝c Jan. 4	65c Apr. 10

Range for 1925:

	Highest.	Lowest.
London	33 1/16d Sept. 5	31 1/16d Apr. 30
New York	71⅜c Dec. 8	65⅝c Apr. 29

TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1926.

Day's Sales.	Friday.	Thursday.	A Year Ago.	Two Years Ago.
520,697	907,115	1,056,205	460,865	415,045

Year to Date.	Same Period 1925.	1924.	1923.	1922.
135,040,988	120,895,910	73,369,109	78,911,394	69,488,007

1926 High.	1926 Low.	Sales.	Stock and Dividend Rate.	First.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.
84½	71½	100	Abitibi Pr. & Paper (4)	76	76	76	76	— ½	76	77½
63⅞	49½	100	Advance Rumely pf. (3)	51½	51½	51½	51½	+ ½	51	52½
9¾	7½	200	Ahumada Lead (†1)	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾		8¾	9
15	5½	100	Ajax Rubber	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛	10⅝	10⅝
142	106	6,400	Allied Chem. & Dye (4)	116½	116½	115	115	— 1½	115½	115⅝
121⅞	118⅜	200	Allied Chem. & D. pf. (7)	120	120	120	120		120	122
94½	78½	100	Allis-Chalmers Mfg. (6)	83½	83½	83½	83½		82	84
110	105	100	Allis-Chal. Mfg. pf. (7)	106½	106½	106½	106½	— ⅛	105	106⅝
26¼	24¾	500	Amerada Corp.	25⅞	26⅛	25⅞	26	+ ⅛	26	26⅛
34⅝	20½	1,800	Am. Ag. Chemical	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝		20½	21
96½	66	800	Am. Ag. Chemical pf.	66⅞	68	66⅞	67⅞		67	68½
43⅞	34½	200	Am. Bank Note (1.60)	37½	37½	37½	37½		36¾	37¾
35⅝	23½	200	Am. Beet Sugar	25	25	24¾	24¾	— ⅛	24½	25
180	113¾	100	Am. B. Shoe & Fdy. (6)	117	117	117	117		117	117½
48⅞	30¾	400	Am. Brown Bov. El. (2)	32½	32½	31⅝	31⅝	— ⅝	31⅝	31⅞
97⅜	86⅞	100	Am. Brown Bov. El.pf.(7)	89½	89½	89½	89½		88	91
58	38⅞	4,400	Am. Can (2)	43⅜	43½	42½	42⅝	— ⅜	42½	42⅝
125¾	121	100	Am. Can pf. (7)	123½	123½	123½	123½		123½	125
114⅞	91¼	200	Am. Car & Fdry. (6)	95	95	95	95	— 1½	93½	96
25	23½	700	Am. Chain Class A (2)	24	24	24	24		24	24½
7	4½	100	Am. Drug. Syndicate	6	6	6	6		5⅞	6
140	105⅞	100	Am. Express (6)	115	115	115	115		113	114
42⅝	29⅝	900	Am. & Foreign Power	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛	19⅝	20
85	82¾	100	Am. Ice pf. (6)	84	84	84	84		84	84½
46¾	34½	1,000	Am. International	37¾	37¾	37½	37¾	+ ⅛	37	37½
87	75	200	Am. Linseed pf. (7)	77	77	77	77		76½	78
119⅞	90¼	500	Am. Locomotive (6)	98½	98½	97½	98½	+ ⅛	97⅞	98
57⅝	47	100	Am. Metal (4)	50½	50½	50½	50½		50	51
120⅜	106¾	2,500	Am. Radiator (4)	107¼	107¾	107	107½	+ ¼	107⅜	107½
78½	77⅜	200	Am. Railway Exp. (6)	78	78	78	78		77½	78½
63	43	100	Am. Safety Razor (3)	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾	— ¼	44¾	45
11⅞	5½	1,500	Am. Ship & Commerce	11	11	11	11		11	11¼
144⅝	112⅝	800	Am. Smelt. & Ref. (7)	118	118	117⅝	117⅝	— ¼	117⅜	118
102⅞	100	100	Am. Snuff pf. (6)	100	100	100	100		99	102
46⅞	40¾	100	Am. Steel Foundries (3)	41¾	41¾	41⅝	41⅝	— ⅛	41½	42
115	111	100	Am. Steel Fds. pf. (7)	113½	113½	113½	113½	+ 2½	111	114
105	100¼	100	Am. Sugar Ref. pf. (7)	101	101	101	101	+ ½	100¼	102
14¾	9¼	100	Am. Sumatra Tobacco	11¼	11½	11¼	11¼		11¼	11¾
150⅞	141	800	Am. Tel. & Tel. (9)	144⅝	144⅞	143¾	143⅞	— ⅛	143⅜	143⅝
121⅞	111¾	200	Am. Tobacco (8)	114¾	114¾	114¾	114¾	— ⅞	114	114¾
120½	110⅛	800	Am. Tobacco Class B (8)	113⅝	113⅝	113	113⅜	— ⅛	112⅝	113⅜
110	106⅞	100	Am. Tobacco pf. (6)	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝		108½	109
74	45⅝	400	Am. W. W. & El. (c 1.20)	47¼	47½	47¼	47¼		47½	48
42⅞	29¼	1,100	Am. Woolen	30⅝	31	30⅝	30⅝		30	30¼
51	41½	200	Anaconda Copper (3)	43¾	43¾	43⅜	43⅜	— ⅜	43⅜	43¾
23½	20⅝	600	Armour & Co. Ill. Cl. A(2)	22¼	22½	22¼	22¼		22¼	22⅜
17⅞	9¾	100	Armour & Co. Ill. Cl. B	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞		10⅝	10⅞
31¾	19⅞	1,000	Arnold, Constable & Co.	20	20	19½	19⅞	+ ⅛	19½	20
54⅞	37¼	100	Associated D. G. (2½)	41½	41½	41½	41½	— ½	41½	42½
59½	44⅝	200	Associated Oil (2)	48	48	48	48	— ½	48	48½
139	122	900	Atch., Top. & S. F. (7)	127	127¼	126¼	126¾		126	126⅞
97¼	94½	300	Atch. Top. & S. F. pf. (5)	97¼	97¼	97¼	97¼	+ ¼	97½	98
262½	181½	200	Atlantic Coast Line (†9)	195¼	195¼	195¾	195¾	+ ¼	189	192
56½	39½	100	Atlantic, Gulf & W. I. pf.	40	40	40	40	— 1	38	40
110	97	800	Atlantic Refining	109	109	107	107	— 2	107	108
88	54	100	Atlas Powder (4)	55½	55½	55½	55½		55	56
28	17⅝	100	Austin Nichols	20½	20½	20½	20½	+ ½	20	20¾
136½	92⅞	3,700	Baldwin Locomotive (7)	105	105⅞	103⅝	103½	— 1½	103⅝	104
95¾	83½	2,100	Baltimore & Ohio (5)	87½	88⅛	87½	87¾	+ ¼	87⅝	88
69⅝	67½	200	Baltimore & Ohio pf. (4)	68¾	68¾	68⅞	68⅞		68⅝	68¾
33½	24⅞	400	Barnsdall, Class A (2)	26½	26¾	26⅞	26⅞	+ ⅜	26⅞	26¾
29½	24¼	100	Barnsdall, Class B (2)	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝		24½	26
71⅞	55	200	Beech-Nut Packing (†3)	56½	57	56½	57	+ 1	56½	57
39¾	31⅝	200	Belding Brothers (3)	34	34	34	34		34	34½
3,300	3,300	3,300	Bethlehem Steel	40¾	40¾	39½	39½	— 1	39½	40
106⅝	100	200	Bethlehem Steel pf. (7)	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	+ ⅛	100⅜	100⅝
120	114	200	Bethlehem Steel pf. (8)	115½	115½	115½	115½		115½	115⅝
37½	23	200	Briggs Mfg. (3)	25½	25½	24½	25½	+ ½	25¾	26
68¼	54⅛	200	Brooklyn-Manh. Tran. (4)	63½	63½	61	61½	— 2	63	63½
110	80	100	Brooklyn-Manh. T. pf. (6)	80⅜	80⅜	80⅜	80⅜		80½	80¾
39⅞	34½	300	Brown Shoe (2)	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞		33½	35
30⅞	24⅜	300	Bruns.-Balke-Col.	26½	26½	26½	26½		25½	26½
93	84½	200	Burroughs Add. Mach. (3)	85½	85½	85½	85½		85½	86
6¾	5	300	Butte Cop. & Zinc (50c)	5	5	5	5		5	5⅛
16¾	11	100	Butte & Superior (2)	12¾	12¾	12¼	12½	— ¼	12¼	12⅝
24	17¾	300	Butterick (3)	23	23½	23	23½	+ ½	23	23¾
176½	121½	900	California Packing (8)	128¾	130	128¾	130	+ 2	129	130
38⅝	30⅜	1,500	California Petroleum (2)	33⅞	34½	33⅜	33¾	+ ⅛	33¼	33⅞
2⅜	1½	800	Callahan Zinc & Lead	1½	1½	1½	1½		1½	1⅝
15⅝	13⅜	1,000	Calumet & Hecla (1½)	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾		14¾	15
162	146½	100	Canadian Pacific (10)	155¾	155¾	155¾	155¾		155	156
105½	96	400	Case (J.I.) Thr. M. pf. (7)	102	102	102	102		100	102¾
10½	9¾	800	Central Leather Co.	10⅞	10⅞	10¼	10¼	— ⅛	10¼	10⅝
68¾	45⅞	500	Central Leather Co. pf.	47¾	47¾	47¼	47¼	— ⅜	47	47⅛
69⅝	57½	500	Cerro de Pasco Copper (4)	62¼	62¾	62	62	— ¼	61⅝	62⅛
26	15⅝	500	Chandler-Cleveland Motor	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝		15⅝	15⅞
138¼	112	10,100	Chesapeake & Ohio (†12)	125¾	126¾	124¾	124¾	— ¾	124½	125
11⅝	6	1,000	Chicago & Alton	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾		7¾	7⅞
18⅝	9¾	400	Chicago & Alton pf.	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛	10¼	11
51⅝	36⅞	100	Chicago & East. Ill. pf.	40	40	39¾	39¾	— 1		
12	7⅞	100	Chicago Great Western	9	9	9	9		8⅞	9¼
22	16¼	2,200	Chicago Gt. Western pf.	20	20⅜	20	20		19⅝	20¼
14½	9	600	Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul.	9¾	9¾	9½	9½	— ⅛	9½	9⅝
14	8¾	600	C., M. & St. P. cfs. of dep.	9¾	9¾	8¾	8¾		8½	9
22¼	14⅞	600	Chi., Mil. & St. Paul pf.	15⅝	16¼	15⅝	16	+ ⅛	16	16⅛
21⅞	14⅛	300	C., M.&St. P. pf. ctfs. of d.	16	16	16	16		15⅝	16
81⅞	63½	300	Chicago & Northwest. (4)	69¾	69¾	69¾	69¾		67½	68½
120	94½	1,900	Chicago Pneu. Tool (5)	99½	100	98¾	100	+ ¾	100	100¼
60⅜	40¼	200	Chi., Rock Island & Pac.	44	44	43⅝	43⅝	— ⅜	43⅝	44
54⅞	28½	7,800	Chrysler Corp. (3)	33⅞	34⅜	33⅞	33⅞		33¾	33⅞
161½	128	1,400	Coca-Cola (7)	144¼	144¾	142⅞	142⅞	— 1	143	143⅝
90	63½	5,200	Col. Gas & Elec. (2.60)	74	74⅜	73⅜	73⅜	— ⅛	73¾	74
69⅞	55⅝	200	Columbian Carbon (4)	64½	64½	64	64		63	64
99¾	94	150	Com'l Credit 1st pf. (6½)	94	94	94	94		94	95
72	56	200	Com'l Invest. Tr. (3.60)	56	56	56	56		55	58
100	90	300	Com'l Invest. Tr. pf. (6½)	91	91	90	90		90	91
21⅝	15⅝	100	Congoleum-Nairn	16½	16½	16¼	16¼		16	16¼
68⅜	48⅝	500	Consolidated Cigar	53	53⅝	53	53⅛	— ⅛	53	53½
104½	57	600	Consolidated Gas (5)	91¾	92	91¾	91¾	— ⅛	91¾	92
92½	70	500	Continental Can (†6)	75	75¼	74⅞	75¼	+ ⅛	75	75½
13	10⅛	1,300	Continental Motors (80c)	10⅝	11	10⅝	11		10⅝	11
43⅜	35⅝	1,800	Corn Products Refin. (2)	39½	39⅝	38⅝	38⅝	— ⅛	38½	39
125	122½	200	Corn Prod. Refin. pf. (7)	124½	124½	124¼	124¼	— ¼	122½	124
81½	65	2,800	Crucible Steel (5)	66¾	67	66¾	66¾		67	67½
100⅝	96	100	Crucible Steel pf. (7)	98½	98½	98½	98¾		98	98¾
53	41⅝	400	Cuba Co. (4)	45¼	45¾	45½	45½	— ⅜	45	45⅝
3⅞	1⅞	300	Cuban Dominican Sugar	2	2	2	2		1⅞	2
97	82	100	Cudahy Packing (7)	85	85	85	85	— ⅛	84	85
51	43	100	Cuyamel Fruit (4)	45½	45½	45½	45½	— ⅛	45	45½
82⅜	67⅛	1,900	Davison Chemical	31½	34	31½	32⅜	+ 1¼	32½	33
174½	150¾	300	Delaware & Hudson (9)	160	161	160	160		159	160
153½	129	100	Del., Lack. & West. (†7)	137¾	137¾	137¾	137¾	+ ¼	135	137½
47½	29⅝	5,800	Dodge Bros., Class A	32¾	33½	31¾	31¾	— ¾	31¾	32
85⅞	82⅝	300	Dodge Bros. pf. (7)	83¾	83¾	83¾	83¾		83½	83¾
20	15	200	Dome Mines (2)	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ 1½	15¾	17
238½	193⅛	1,100	Du Pont de N. (†15)	203	203½	200⅝	200⅝	— 1½	200⅞	201
8¾	4		Electric Boat	5¾	5⅞	5¾	5¾		5¾	5⅞
112⅜	106⅝	200	Eastman Kodak (†8)	109¼	109¾	109¼	109¼	— ¼	109	109⅞
141	113	500	Elec. Power & Light	119¾	119¾	119¾	119¾		119½	119¾
97½	89½	100	Elec. Pow. & L. pf. (7)	93	93	93	93		92½	93
79⅜	71½	100	Elec. Storage Bat. (†6)	77¼	77¼	77¼	77¼	— ¼	76¾	77¼
72⅞	65½	100	Endicott-Johnson (5)	67½	67¾	67	67	— 1	66½	67½
40	22½	13,800	Erie	28¾	29⅛	28¾	29		29	29½
45⅝	33⅜	6,900	Erie 1st pf.	39½	41¾	39½	40		40	40½
59⅜	44⅝	700	Erie 2d pf.	39½	40	39½	39½	— ½	39½	39¾
126⅜	103¼	1,100	Fam. Players-Lasky (8)	118½	119½	117½	117½	— 1	117	118
59⅜	28	200	Federal L. & Tr. (†1.40)	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾		30	30¾
111⅜	75	100	Federal Min. & Sm.	86	86	86	86		82	92
49¾	30	100	First National Stores(1½)	33	33	33	33		32	33½
105⅝	85	1,800	Fisher Body (5)	88⅜	89	88	88	+ ⅛	88	92
26½	14⅜	1,700	Fisk Rubber	18	18⅜	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛	17⅞	18
16⅞	9¾	100	Fisk Rub. 1st pf. sts. (7)	14½	14½	14½	14½		14	15
56⅞	32¼	2,000	Fleischmann Co. (2)	38⅞	39	38⅞	38⅞		38½	38⅝
179⅜	93¼	400	Foundation Co. (8)	101	101	100⅝	100⅝	+ ⅛	100⅜	100⅞
85	55⅞	800	Fox Film Cl. A (4)	64½	65	64	64	— 1	64	64½
28⅜	19⅝	800	Freeport-Texas	23¾	23¾	23½	23½		23½	23⅝
42	29	400	Gabriel Snub. Cl. A (13⅜)	33¾	33¾	33⅝	33⅝	— ⅛	33⅜	34
69	64	300	Gardner Motor	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾		7¾	7⅞
55⅝	39	200	Gen. Am. Tank Car (3)	44	44	44	44		44	44⅞
73	59	2,900	Gen. Asphalt	60⅜	60⅜	59⅜	59⅜	— 1	59⅜	60½
59	34	100	Gen. Gas & El. A (c 1½)	38	38	38	38		38	38¼
69½	46	100	Genl. Cigar (4)	50¼	50¼	50¼	50¼	— ⅛	50¼	50⅜
336½	286	2,500	Genl. Electric (c 8)	305⅞	305⅞	302½	302½	— 2	302½	303
11⅝

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Write for Leaflet No. S-50

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236,887-TON DROP IN U. S. STEEL ORDERS

Announcement of Decrease in Unfilled Orders Precedes Fall in Common Stock.

SLUMP HAD BEEN EXPECTED

After Record Production in Industry in March, Recession From High Pace Was Foreseen.

A reduction of 236,887 tons in the volume of unfilled orders carried on the books of the United States Steel Corporation as of March 31 was announced shortly after the close of business on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday. This reduction is in line with estimates made earlier in the week which called for a drop of between 225,000 to 250,000 tons. The common stock of the corporation dropped to around 120 yesterday, probably in connection with discounting the reduction in orders reported yesterday.

A total of 4,379,935 tons of forward orders was carried on the corporation's books at the close of March. This is the smallest total reported for any month since last October and compares with forward orders aggregating 5,033,364 reported on Dec. 31, 1925. Compared with March last year the current total is smaller by approximately 500,000 tons.

According to opinion expressed in the steel trade yesterday the amount of orders carried on the company's books is still a comfortable margin and assures active operations for some time to come. Attention was called to the fact that all production records for the steel industry were broken last month when new high records were established. It is expected that operations will continue on a large scale in the immediate future, but trade leaders declare it is natural to expect some reduction in activity in the near future, as the pace set last month cannot be maintained indefinitely.

No figures were available yesterday as to the estimated amount of shipments from the corporation's mills last month or as to the amount of new business placed with the company. In view of the figures published by the American Iron and Steel Institute earlier in the week, showing that the production of steel ingots in March broke all previous records, it was assumed that production figures for the Steel Corporation also established a new high monthly record. In connection with this the opinion was expressed that the reduction of only 236,887 tons in the Steel Corporation's orders, compared with record-breaking activity last month, indicates that new buying for March, based upon a daily average, was larger than the new buying reported for February.

The following table shows the unfilled orders reported by the United States Steel Corporation at the close of each month for three years:

	1926.	1925.	1924.
March	4,379,935	4,863,564	4,782,807
February	4,616,822	5,284,771	4,912,901
January	4,882,759	5,037,323	4,798,429
	1925.	1924.	1923.
December	5,033,364	4,816,676	4,445,230
November	4,581,780	4,631,969	4,368,584
October	4,109,182	3,925,270	4,672,825
September	3,717,297	3,473,780	5,053,750
August	3,512,803	3,289,577	5,414,663
July	3,539,467	3,187,972	5,910,763
June	3,710,458	3,262,505	6,380,261
May	4,049,800	3,528,089	6,981,351
April	4,446,568	4,208,447	7,288,569

The high record for forward business was 12,180,000 tons at the close of April, 1917, soon after the United States entered the war.

COPPER OUTPUT FOR MARCH.

Lake Smelters Approach Spring With No Surplus.

Special to The New York Times.

BOSTON, April 10.—March production of refined copper in the Michigan district was 13,885,000 pounds; Calumet and Hecla Consolidated and its subsidiary, Isle Royale, produced 9,050,000 of this total.

Production of new Cornelia for March was 7,231,560 pounds against 5,972,400 in February and 6,489 in March, 1925.

Output of Calumet and Arizona for March was 4,020,000 pounds against 3,590,000 in February and 3,416,000 in March a year ago.

The copper produced by the East Butte Mining Co. in the year 1925 was 6,481,165 pounds at a cost of 14.35 cents per pound.

A rich seam, found originally in the Mohawk, extends through the Seneca property and this area is about to be reached on the fifth level.

For the first time in history, save for the war period, the lake smelters are approaching Spring with no surplus copper on hand.

The Tennessee Copper and Chemical Company reports for the year 1925, production of 13,625,707 pounds of copper.

March output of the Katanga Copper Company of Africa totalled 14,452,480 pounds of copper, which compares with 13,574,560 pounds in February and 16,175,040 pounds in March, 1925.

Shipments of ore to the mill of Seneca Copper Company in March averaged 896 tons daily against 689 in February and 686 in January.

BROKERS TO DINE APRIL 16.

Association of Stock Exchange Firms to Meet at Hotel Astor.

More than 1,000 members of the Association of Stock Exchange Firms and their guests will attend the annual meting of the body at the Hotel Astor, Friday night, April 16. Attendance is limited to members of firms of Stock Exchange houses, who will have as their guests officers of banks, trust companies and corporations.

United States Senator Irvine L. Lenroot and Attorney General Albert R. Ottinger, of New York, will be the guests of honor. Every Stock Exchange house and financial institution in Wall Street will be represented, as well as many out-of-town exchange houses.

Colonel Henry Rogers Winthrop, President of the Association, will preside at the dinner.

Missouri Offers $7,500,000 Bonds.

State and municipal financing scheduled for the coming week is led by the State of Missouri, which is offering a block of $7,500,000 of road bonds. Among the cities issuing loans is Louisville, Ky., whose offering consists of two issues, totaling $3,500,000. Other cities and counties offering issues during the week are Cincinnati, $990,000; East Baton Rouge, La., $500,000; Mitchell, Neb., $150,000; Muscogee County, Ga., $660,000; Manatee County, Fla., $1,050,000, and Stephens County, Ga., $100,000.

Insurance Organization to Dine.

The first annual dinner of the General Brokers' Association of the Metropolitan District, an organization formed for the advancement of interests of the insurance business, will be given next Thursday night at the Hotel Astor. Terence F. Cunneen will be the chief speaker.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

French and Belgian Francs Rally as the Continent Reverses Its Position—Sterling Firm.

Where there had been pressure on Friday by European operators, yesterday witnessed a reversal in the position of the Continent toward the French and Belgian francs, and both rose sharply on the basis of higher cables from abroad. Short covering was said to account in part for the rally, while another reason advanced was a better feeling with regard to the granting of a Belgian loan. At the day's top the French franc showed a gain of 3½ points, at 3.44½ cents, while the Belgian unit was 11 points up, at 3.56⅝ cents.

Sterling was firm around $4.85⅞, around which it moved narrowly last week. Italian lire also ruled steady and unchanged. Spanish, Swiss, Holland and the Scandinavians were dull. New lows were reached in the Chinese exchanges, but the Japanese yen improved to 46.25 cents, notwithstanding the publication of the foreign trade statement for the first ten days of the month, which showed a big increase in import balance. South Americans were lower.

SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1926.

RANGE OF RATES, SIGHT EXCHANGE.

	High.	Low.	Final.	Friday's Final.
LONDON	$4.85⅞	$4.85⅞	$4.85⅞	$4.85⅞
PARIS	3.44½	3.43	3.43½	3.41
ROME	4.02⅝	4.01⅞	4.02⅛	4.02⅛
BRUSSELS	3.86½	3.81½	3.85½	3.73½
COPENHAGEN	26.17	26.16	26.16	26.16
OSLO	21.48	21.46	21.48	21.47
STOCKHOLM	26.80	26.79	26.80	26.79

Closing Rates.

In the subjoined table the quotation on sterling represents dollars and decimals of a dollar; all others represent cents and decimals of a cent. Quotations preceded by the decimal mark indicate a price measured in fractions of a cent.

Europe.

	Thurs-day.	Fri-day.	Week Ago.	Year Ago.
STERLING—Par $4.8665 per sovereign.				
Demand	4.85⅛	4.85⅞	4.85⅛	4.77⅞
Cables	4.86⅛	4.86⅛	4.86⅛	4.78⅛
Com., 60 days	4.81⅝	4.81⅝	4.81⅝	4.73⅝
Com., 90 days	4.79⅛	4.79⅛	4.79⅛	4.72⅛
FRANCE—Par 19.3 cents per franc.				
Demand	3.43½	3.41	3.45⅝	5.17⅛
Cables	3.44	3.41½	3.45⅝	5.18
ITALY—Par 19.3 cents per lira.				
Demand	4.02⅛	4.02⅜	4.02⅛	4.00½
Cables	4.02⅜	4.02⅝	4.02⅜	4.00¾
BELGIUM—Par 19.3 cents per franc.				
Demand	3.83⅛	3.75⅛	3.72	5.04½
Cables	3.86	3.76	3.72½	5.05
GERMANY—Par 23.8 cents per mark.				
Demand	23.81	23.81	23.81	23.80
Cables	23.81	23.81	23.81	23.80
AUSTRIA—Par 14.07 cents per schilling.				
Demand	14.125	14.125	14.125	14.125
Cables	14.125	14.125	14.125	14.125
CZECHOSLOVAKIA—Par 20.3 cents per crown.				
Demand	2.96	2.96	2.96	2.96⅜
Cables	2.96	2.96	2.96	2.96⅜
DENMARK—Par 26.8 cents per krone.				
Demand	26.16	26.16	26.18	18.38
Cables	26.18	26.18	26.20	18.40
FINLAND—Par 2.518⅝ cents per finmark.				
Demand	2.52¼	2.52¼	2.52¼	2.52½
Cables	2.52¼	2.52¼	2.52¼	2.52½
GREECE—Par 19.3 cents per drachma				
Demand	1.30	1.30	1.32	1.73
Cables	1.30½	1.30½	1.32½	1.73½
HOLLAND—Par 40.2 cents per florin.				
Demand	40.11	40.10	40.06	39.87
Cables	40.13	40.12	40.10	39.89
HUNGARY—Par 20.3 cents per crown.				
Demand	.00141⅛	.00141⅛	.00141⅛	.0014
Cables	.00141⅛	.00141⅛	.00141⅛	.0014
NORWAY—Par 26.8 cents per krone.				
Demand	21.48	21.47	21.42	15.99
Cables	21.50	21.49	21.44	16.01
POLAND—Par 19.3 cents per zloty.				
Demand	12.50	12.50	12.50	19.25
Cables	12.50	12.50	12.50	19.25
PORTUGAL—Par $1.0805 per escudo.				
Demand	5.20	5.20	5.18	5.00
Cables	5.25	5.25	5.23	5.05
RUMANIA—Par 19.3 cents per leu.				
Demand	.41⅝	.41⅝	.41⅝	.47
Cables	.41⅝	.41⅝	.41⅝	.47
SPAIN—Par 19.3 cents per peseta.				
Demand	14.14	14.15	14.12	14.22
Cables	14.13	14.14	14.12	14.23
SWEDEN—Par 26.8 cents per krona.				
Demand	26.80	26.79	26.80	26.04
Cables	26.82	26.81	26.82	26.06
SWITZERLAND—Par 19.3 cents per franc.				
Demand	19.29⅛	19.29½	19.26½	19.30½
Cables	19.30⅛	19.30⅝	19.27½	19.31½
YUGOSLAVIA—Par 19.3 cents per dinar.				
Demand	1.76¼	1.76⅛	1.76	1.62
Cables	1.76¼	1.76⅛	1.76	1.62

Far East.

CHINA—Cents per silver dollar for Hongkong; per tael for Shanghai and Peking.				
Hongkong—				
Demand	55.25	55.38	55.88	54.38
Cables	55.37½	55.50	56.00	54.50
Peking—				
Demand	75.50	75.50	76.00	76.75
Shanghai—				
Demand	71.38	71.63	72.13	73.38
Cables	71.50	71.75	72.25	73.50
INDIA—Calcutta: Cents per rupee, nominally stabilized at one-tenth of a pound sterling.				
Demand	36.06	36.06	36.13	35.63
Cables	36.18	36.18	36.25	35.75
PHILIPPINE ISLANDS—Manila: Par 50 cents per silver peso.				
Demand	49.75	49.75	49.75	49.50
Cables	50.00	50.00	50.00	49.75
JAVA—Par 40.2 cents per florin.				
Demand	40.125	40.125	40.125	40.03
JAPAN—Par 49.8 cents per yen.				
Demand	46.25	46.19	45.88	41.63
Cables	46.37	46.31	46.00	41.75

South America.

ARGENTINA—Par 42.44 cents per Argentine paper dollar.				
Demand	39.75	39.81	39.62	38.375
Cables	39.87	39.93	39.75	38.50
BRAZIL—Par 32.45 cents per paper milreis.				
Demand	13.81	14.00	14.06	10.80
Cables	13.87	14.06	14.12	10.85
CHILE—Par 12.165 cents per gold peso.				
Demand	12.13	12.13	12.10	11.09
Cables	12.18	12.18	12.15	11.14
PERU—Par $4.8665 per pound.				
Checks	3.84	3.84	3.84	4.10
Cables	3.85	3.85	3.85	4.17
URUGUAY—Par $1.0342 per gold peso.				
Demand	102.87	102.75	101.50	94.75
Cables	103.12	103.00	101.75	95.00

Canada.

MONTREAL—Par 100 cents per Canadian dollar.				
Demand	100.00	100.00	99.81	99.93

Russian Currency.

Prices for pre-revolution Russian ruble notes were as follows: Par 51.40 cents per ruble.

	Bid.	Asked.
100-ruble notes	.13	.15
500-ruble notes	.04	.07

NOSTRAND BANK ELECTS.

James P. Kelly Heads New Brooklyn Financial Institution.

The incorporators of the new Nostrand Bank, to be located at Avenue U and East Fifteenth Street, Brooklyn, elected the following permanent executives yesterday: President, James P. Kelly; Vice Presidents, Philip J. Termini and William F. Heide; Vice President and cashier, William S. Germain.

Mr. Kelly has been a large real estate operator in Flatbush. He has also been active in banking affairs, having been until recently a director and Vice President of the West End Bank of Brooklyn. He is a member of the Advisory Committee of the Greenwich Bank and has also served as a director of the Old Colony State Bank.

Mr. Termini is a lawyer and Mr. Heide is one of the owners and managing directors of Henry Heide, Inc., candy manufacturers. Mr. Germain was one of the organizers of the West End Bank of Brooklyn and until recently served as its cashier. It had been intended to open the bank April 15, but owing to delays in the completion of the premises the opening has been deferred to May 15.

American Trust Leases Office Site.

The American Trust Company acquired a lease yesterday on property at 57 Bay Street, St. George, S. I., from the Staten Island Edison Company to be opened about July 1 as a temporary office until permanent offices are opened at 30 Bay Street. A twelve-story building on the latter site will house the trust company and the New York Title and Mortgage Company, with which it is affiliated.

$1,000,000,000 BANK MERGER NOW READY

Consolidation of Chase National and Mechanics and Metals in Effect Tomorrow.

TO OPEN A NEW BRANCH

Park Avenue Chase Office to Take Over M. & M. Madison Avenue Accounts and Staff.

The merger of the Chase National Bank and the Mechanics and Metals National Bank will go into effect tomorrow, creating an institutions with total resources of more than a billion dollars and a capital structure of more than $90,000,000. Coincident with the formal completion of the merger, a new branch of the Chase National Bank will be opened tomorrow morning, at 510 Park Avenue.

The Advisory Committee of the new branch is composed of A. J. Biddle Jr., Mrs. Jonathan Bulkley, Edward L. Burrill Jr., Middleton S. Burrill, Harry C. Cushing 3d, V. Everit Macy, Mrs. Charles E. F. McCann, Miss Anne Morgan, Mrs. John T. Pratt, Noah C. Rogers, Miss Mary Vail Andress, Robert L. Clarkson, Gates W. McGarrah, John McHugh, Reeve Schley, Carl J. Schmidlapp and Albert H. Wiggin.

The branch will contain a women's department, under the direction of a woman. The safe deposit facilities will be among the most complete outside of the Wall Street district, the vault having a capacity of 5,000 boxes. In addition to its general banking facilities, the branch will offer complete service in its trust, investment and foreign departments. There will be a ticker service to keep customers informed during the day of important financial and business events.

The business of the Merchanics and Metals National Bank branch at Madison Avenue and Sixtieth Street will be transferred to the new branch and the entire staff will be taken over. This will be the only branch of the Mechanics and Metals bank to change its location in connection with the merger.

The merger of the banks was announced Feb. 12, and was ratified by the stockholders last month. The enlarged board of directors of the combined institution, which will be known as the Chase National Bank of New York, will represent a wide range of business interests and experience. Albert H. Wiggin, now Chairman of the board and President of the Chase National, will be Chairman of the board of the consolidated bank; Gates W. McGarah, Chairman of the board of the Mechanics and Metals, will be Chairman of the Executive Committee, and John McHugh, President of the Mechanics and Metals, will be President of the combined institution. The present principal offices of both banks will be retained at 57 Broadway and 20 Nassau Street and the branch system throughout Manhattan and Brooklyn will be continued.

The New York State Banking Department announced yesterday approval of a change in location of the principal office of the Chase Safe Deposit Company from 320 Broadway to 25 Broadway and for the location of branch offices of the safe deposit company throughout Manhattan.

The Mechanics and Metals National Bank, which now bears its name, was one of the oldest banks in New York, having been founded in 1810. Since its formation its capital has been increased from $1,500,000 to $10,000,000. It had twelve branches in the city. The Chase National was established in 1877, since when its capital has increased from $300,000 to $20,000,000 and its deposits from $14,738 to $564,608,785. The consolidated bank is second in resources only to the National City Bank among the banks of the United States.

BANK DEPARTMENT RULINGS.

Corn Exchange and Manhattan Company Branches Authorized.

The weekly bulletin of the Banking Department of the State of New York issued yesterday says that the Corn Exchange Safe Deposit Company, 13 William Street, has been authorized to open a branch office on or after May 16 in the New York Telephone Building, Barclay and West Streets.

An authorization certificate was issued to the Goldwyn Investmnet Corporation on April 8 to do business in this city. The company has a capital of $100,000. The Grocers' Credit Union, 1673 Lexington Avenue, received approval to change its place of business from 1,673 Lexington Avenue to 1,429 Fifth Avenue and the Chattle Loan Society from 289 Fourth Avenue to 45 East Seventeenth Street.

The Manhattan Company, 40 Wall Street, applied on April 5 for permission to establish a branch office at 190-02 Jamaica Avenue, Hollis, in the borough of Queens.

STOCK EXCHANGE NEWS.

Memberships Posted for Transfer—April 1, 1926, balloting April 15, 1926: Fisher A. Buell to George A. Muir; sponsors, Arthur G. Somers, John Muir. April 8, 1926, balloting April 22, 1926: Henry P. Perry to Walter H. Madden; sponsors, Kenneth Boardman, Arthur W. Sesselberg. Graham F. Blandy, deceased, to Gabriel A. Bellin; sponsors, Ferdinand L. Salomon, Neville G. Hart.

Proposed New Partnership—Shaskan, Bellin & Liebmann: E. Felix Shaskin, Gabriel A. Bellin, George W. Liebmann.

Change in Partnership—Thomson & McKinnon: A. W. Thomson, deceased, interest ceased, effective March 23, 1926.

Proposed Changes in Partnerships—Barbour & Co., Charles Leonard King to be admitted; Buell & Co., Effingham Lawrence to be admitted April 15, 1926; Simmons & Slade, Selwyn Kip Farrington Jr. to be admitted; Taylor, Thorne & Co., George E. Brown to be admitted April 14, 1926; Thomson & McKinnon, John P. Bickell and John W. Jordan to be admitted April 15, 1926.

New Addresses—Clark, Childs & Co., 120 Broadway; D. H. Silberberg & Co., 40 Exchange Place, effective April 17, 1926; William Stackpole, at Potter & Co., 5 Nassau St.

Other Offices of Members—H. & B. Beer, new, Clarksville, Texas, Steve Johnson, manager; J. P. Benkard & Co., new, Waterbury, Conn., Frederic E. Boyd, manager; Bryan, Kamp & Co., new, Newport News, Va., Jesse L. Coffey, manager; Harriman & Co., new, Rye, N. Y., George V. Bonhag, manager; Marks & Graham, new, New York, 498 Seventh Avenue, W. W. Haslam, manager; McClave & Co., new, New Brunswick, N. J., John C. Conger, manager; Thomson & McKinnon, new, West Palm Beach, Fla., De Witt Jester, manager; John F. Clark & Co., Houston, Texas, Merchants Exchange Building, discontinued; Fenner & Beane, Cuero, Texas, discontinued; Fenner & Beane, Lubbock, Texas, discontinued; Harris, Winthrop & Co., Palm Beach, Fla., Everglades Building, discontinued; Livingston & Co., Hayre, France, discontinued.

Individual Debits Lower for the Week But Exceed 1925 Week by $2,374,000,000

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—Debits to individual accounts, as reported to the Federal Reserve Board for banks in leading cities for the week ending April 7 aggregated $13,368,000,000 or about one-half of 1 per cent. less than the total of $13,437,000,000 reported for the preceding week.

New York City reported a reduction of $536,000,000, Chicago of $76,000,000 and Philadelphia of $19,000,000.

The principal increases were: Boston, $103,000,000; New Orleans, $47,000,000; Cleveland, $42,000,000; Los Angeles, $23,000,000 and St. Louis $20,000,000.

As compared with the week ending April 8, 1925, the debits are larger by $2,374,000,000 or 21.6 per cent. Increases are shown for most of the more important centres, the largest increases being as follows:

New York City, $1,614,000,000; Boston, $151,000,000; Chicago, $86,000,000; Cleveland, $66,000,000; San Francisco, $53,000,000; New Orleans, $46,000,000; Detroit, $43,000,000; Los Angeles, $25,000,000 and Newark and Philadelphia, $22,000,000 each.

Aggregate debits for 141 centres for which figures have been published weekly since January, 1919, amounted to $12,557,120,000, as compared with $12,742,794,000 for the preceding week and $10,290,229,000 for the week ending April 8, 1925.

Debits to individual accounts were reported to the Federal Reserve Board for banks in 258 centres, all of which are included in this summary by Federal Reserve districts:

DEBITS TO INDIVIDUAL ACCOUNTS.

	April 7, 1926.	April 8, 1925.
New York	$7,520,272,000	$5,825,060,000
Boston	750,310,000	588,919,000
Philadelphia	564,892,000	523,945,000
Cleveland	721,542,000	648,975,000
Richmond	330,189,000	269,837,000
Atlanta	347,629,000	262,883,000
Chicago	1,333,513,000	1,228,107,000
St. Louis	338,254,000	318,810,000
Minneapolis	177,102,000	191,247,000
Kansas City	313,899,000	296,819,000
Dallas	163,492,000	156,575,000
San Francisco	746,686,000	627,353,000
Total	$13,367,972,000	$10,993,530,000

94 CORPORATIONS IN $10,000,000 CLASS

Five Earned Over $90,000,000 Last Year—A. T. & T. Leads All, Bank Journal Writer Says.

Reports of earnings for 1925 of $10,000,000 or more have been made by ninety-four American corporations, with five corporations leading the group placing their income from $90,000,000 to well over $100,000,000, according to an article on "The Big Money Makers of America," by Reuben A. Lewis Jr., in the American Bankers' Association Journal.

The five corporations which head the group are, according to the article, The American Telephone and Telegraph Company with $107,000,000; General Motors Corporation, $106,000,000; the Ford Motor Company, whose earnings are not published, but estimates of $100,000,000 to $115,000,000 for 1924 suggest its position for 1925 (the estimated earnings of Ford were given as $94,560,397 last week); the United States Steel Corporation, $90,000,000, and Standard Oil of New Jersey, whose profits are not yet given out but which is ranked with the leaders.

"There never has been a time," writes Mr. Lewis, "when there were so many corporations of the United States in the $10,000,000-a-year-or-better class. Since 1921, memorable for losses, the ranks have grown larger. That year there were thirty-two, in 1922, fifty-one; in 1923, sixty-nine, and in 1924, seventy-five.

"With business moving along more briskly during 1925, the earnings of representative corporations were nearly a third larger than for the preceding year."

Mr. Lewis pointed out that Federal statistics show not more than two-thirds of all corporate enterprises in the country, large and small, have made anything in the best years. On the average 60 per cent. report a net profit, the remaining 40 per cent. report net loss. However, the article stated, a new record was set for 1925, when twenty-seven corporations cleared the $20,000,000 mark, as compared with twenty for 1924 and 1923, nineteen for 1922 and fourteen for 1921. Twenty corporations entered the $10,000,000-or-better class during last year.

The big money-making group of 1925 contained no bank, Mr. Lewis showed, but this fact is not unusual, as not more than two banks out of 28,000 make as much as $10,000,000 a year. Also in ten other major industrial groups no one cleared the necessary amount to place it within the chosen group. Nine automobile companies were in the group, as were fifteen or more oil companies. One automobile body manufacturer reported a profit of $15,000,000.

GENERAL MOTORS EXHIBIT.

Will Open Permanent Show of All Products at Atlantic City in July.

A permanent exhibit of all the products of the General Motors Corporation will be open to the public on the Steel Pier at Atlantic City in July, according to Alfred P. Sloan Jr., President of the corporation. This is the first time in the history of the concern that a permanent display of all its products will be made.

The display will be contained in 22,000 square feet of space and will include six lines of General Motors passenger cars, Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Oakland, Buick and Cadillac. Further than these will be shown the GMC truck, the products of the Yellow Truck and Coach Manufacturing Company, the Fisher Body Company, the Frigidaire Company, Delco Farm Lighting Systems and Power Plants and numerous General Motors parts and accessories. At night the exhibit will be illuminated by an animated electric sign 65 feet in length and also by a fixed electric sign 290 feet long.

MUSIC MASTER CO. RECEIVER

Radio Concern Files Petition of Involuntary Bankruptcy.

PHILADELPHIA, April 10 (AP).—Temporary receivers were appointed by Federal Judge Thompson today for the Music Master Corporation, manufacturers of radio receivers and loud speakers. The action was taken after a petition of involuntary bankruptcy had been filed by creditors with claims aggregating $21,771.

Directors of the corporation admitted its insolvency, giving "general depression" in the radio industry as the cause. Counsel for the concern estimated its liabilities at $1,200,000 and assets between $300,000 and $400,000.

Melville G. Baker, President of the Penn National Bank, and David S. Ludlow, former President of the Auto Tire Sales Company, were appointed temporary receivers under a joint bond of $50,000. Application for permanent receivers will be made later.

Walter L. Eckhardt is President of the Music Master Corporation.

BARNSDALL QUARTERLY NET.

$1,500,000 Thus Far This Year Equaled $1.30 a Common Share.

Net earnings of the Barnsdall Corporation for the first quarter of this year were $1,500,000, after depreciation, depletion and federal taxes, equivalent to $1.30 a share on the 1,148,536 shares of combined A and B common stock outstanding.

According to the balance sheet as of Feb. 28, cash on hand exceeded $5,300,000, while working capital totaled $9,312,000, the ratio of quick assets to quick liabilities being better than six for one. The corporation's cash alone was more than enough to cover its liabilities, with the exception of the fifteen-year 6 per cent. debentures and the capital stock.

AGAINST FRENCH OIL PLAN.

Russian Magnate Declares Government Monopoly Impossible.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, April 10.—The Russian oil king, M. Goukassoff, who is attending the Russian National Congress in Paris, although he has not studied the French Chamber's discussion of the proposed import monopoly on crude oil and derived products, says that he does not see how it is possible to put such a scheme into operation, because of the technical and other difficulties.

"The oil game is a delicate and intricate game," he said today, "and its organization is so individualistic compared with other forms of production that it cannot be interfered with without everything going wrong.

"At any rate, it would be entirely impossible for the Soviets to become the sole suppliers of the French monopoly, and American oil would be continuously needed. Therefore, it would be dangerous to try to modify the existing organizations.

"Far from being cheaper, or a source of revenue, gasoline would increase in price, and the officials at the head of the monopoly would face a heavy deficit and the distribution system would be paralyzed."

M. Goukassoff was the principal oil magnate in the Baku field until the Russian revolution.

NEW BANK PERMITS ASKED.

Woodside National In Queens Is Among the Applicants.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—Applications to organize have been received by the Controller of the Currency from the Seaford National Bank of Seaford, N. Y., capital $25,000, through Frank W. Raynor of Seaford, and the Woodside National Bank of New York City, capital $200,000, through R. Leslie Smith of 209 Steinway Avenue, Long Island City.

Formal announcement was made that the Chase National Bank of New York, capital $20,000,000, and the Mechanics and Metals National Bank of New York, capital $10,000,000, have consolidated under the corporate title of the Chase National Bank of the City of New York, with a capital stock of $40,000,000, and the National Bank of Charlottesville, Va., capital $400,000, and the Farmers and Merchants National Bank of Charlottesville, capital $100,000, have consolidated under the title of the National Bank of Charlottesville, with a capital stock of $500,000.

Brazilian Traction Shows a Gain.

The Brazilian Traction, Light and Power Company reports gross earnings in February of $2,893,557 against $2,207,359 in February, 1925, and balance after expenses of $1,678,787 against $1,284,342. Gross for the first two months was $6,057,227 against $4,328,718 and balance after expenses $3,471,074 against $2,777,835.

MARKET AVERAGES.

STOCKS.
Closing April 10, 1926.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Chge.
25 railroads	86.71	86.04	86.22	+ .08
25 industrials	145.28	144.11	144.24	— .79
50 stocks	115.99	115.07	115.23	— .35

DAILY RANGE OF 50 STOCKS.

	High	Low.	Last.	Net Chge.
Apr. 9	115.88	114.89	115.58	— .01
Apr. 8	116.12	115.03	115.59	— .17
Apr. 7	116.81	115.31	115.76	.55
Apr. 6	116.77	115.19	116.31	+1.08
Apr. 5	115.72	114.03	115.23	+ .99
Apr. 3	114.81	113.51	114.24	..
Apr. 2	Exchange closed.			
Apr. 1	115.27	113.33	114.24	+ .40

MONTHLY RANGE OF 50 STOCKS.

Mar.	High.		Low.		Last.
*1926	116.81	Apr. 7	113.33	Apr. 1	115.23
1925	107.83	Apr. 18	103.19	Apr. 2	105.90
1924	86.27	Apr. 4	82.26	Apr. 22	85.52
1923	89.75	Apr. 19	85.33	Apr. 30	85.48
1922	79.87	Apr. 24	74.55	Apr. 1	79.15
1921	70.93	Apr. 29	65.40	Apr. 14	70.03
1920	94.07	Apr. 8	81.60	Apr. 30	82.59

YEARLY RANGE OF 50 STOCKS.

	High.		Low.		Last.
*1926	139.16	Feb. 12	100.63	Mar. 30	115.23
†1925	112.85	Mar. 3	101.16	Mar. 30	105.54

FULL YEARS.

1925	138.21	Dec. 28	101.16	Mar. 30	137.40
1924	107.23	Dec. 21	82.26	Apr. 22	106.72
1923	92.52	Mar. 6	77.15	Oct. 29	84.15
1922	83.08	Oct. 18	66.21	Jan. 10	66.53
1921	75.13	May 6	58.85	June 21	68.50
1920	94.07	Apr. 8	62.70	Dec. 22	67.96

DOMESTIC BONDS.
Range for April 10, 1926.

	Net Change. Day.	Month.	Year.
40 issues 86.81	+.31	+.22	+3.88

DAILY RANGE OF 40 DOMESTIC BONDS.

Apr. 9	86.50	+.15	Mar. 31	85.75	+.06
Apr. 8	86.35	+.07	Mar. 30	85.75	-.22
Apr. 7	86.28	+.06	Mar. 29	83.91	-.23
Apr. 6	86.22	+.23	Mar. 27	86.14	..
Apr. 5	85.99	+.03	Mar. 26	86.14	+.05
Apr. 3	85.96	+.13	Mar. 25	86.09	+.04
Apr. 2	Ex. closed		Mar. 24	86.05	-.15
Apr. 1	85.83	+.08	Mar. 23	86.20	-.07

YEARLY RANGE OF 40 BONDS.

Mar.	High.		Low.		Last.
*1926	87.08	Feb. 20	85.52	Jan. 4	86.50
†1925	85.87	Feb. 20	81.99	Jan. 5	86.50

FULL YEARS.

Tropical Oil Stocks

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Gulf Oil Corp.
Carib Syndicate
Lago Oil & Trans.

and others are discussed in our special circular.

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LOOK FOR INCREASED QUARTER'S EARNINGS

Wall Street Expects the Leading Industrials to Report Good Gains.

INDICATIONS ARE FAVORABLE

Steel, Copper, Motors and Carriers Among Industries Believed to Have Done Well.

The earnings statements of many leading industrial and railroad corporations will be published within the next few weeks. These reports are awaited with keen interest in the financial district, because of the recent sharp breaks in the stock market, accompanied by reports that business was slowing down in many lines.

Judging from predictions made in the financial district during the last few days, however, the forthcoming statements are expected to make a more favorable showing than during the corresponding period last year, and in some instances new high records are looked for. In the steel, copper and automobile industries the earnings are expected to be favorable, and the weekly car loadings figures indicate a good showing by the railroads.

The United States Steel Corporation and the leading independent organizations in the steel industry will issue their quarterly statements before the end of the month. Although new buying in the steel industry since the turn of the current year has not been up to expectations, the quarter's production by the leading companies will establish a new high record.

The profits of most of the companies are expected to be considerably larger than in the corresponding period last year. This, notwithstanding the selling prices of steel, is substantially below the average. The increased profits, however, result from improvements installed recently which have resulted in a material reduction in the cost of producing finished steel.

No reliable estimate has thus far appeared concerning the Steel Corporation's report on its common stock, but the corporation's profits for the quarter are expected to be larger than for any similar period in some time.

The Republic Iron and Steel Company is expected to show earnings of $3 a share on the common stock.

The Bethlehem Steel Corporation is expecting earnings of about $2.75 a share on the common stock. This would compare with about $1.67 a share in the first quarter of last year. If the earnings of these two companies continue on the present scale it is expected that both will resume dividend payments on the common stock before the end of the year.

It has been predicted that the net profits of the General Motors Corporation for the first quarter would establish a new high quarterly record. If this prediction materializes it will be recorded as remarkable in financial circles, in view of the many pessimistic statements concerning conditions in the automobile industry.

Favorable reports also are expected from the copper industry. Several of the smaller companies have already resumed dividends.

The American Smelting and Refining Company, the largest unit in the industry, does not issue quarterly statements, its reports being released only half yearly. This company surprised the industry with earnings of approximately $20 a share on its common stock in 1925, but according to recent information the 1926 earnings are running ahead of last year and during the first quarter were better than $6 a share on its common.

The statements of the leading mail order houses and chain store companies for the first quarter are much in line with the reports coming from the manufacturing industries. It was reported during the recent stock market collapse that the sales of these organizations had fallen off sharply compared with last year. The statements of sales during the first week of the current month, however, did not bear out these reports.

TELLS HOW FLORIDA FREIGHT WAS MOVED

Car Service Division Executive Details Methods Used to Ease Congestion.

RUSH CAME TOO QUICKLY

Carriers' Expansion Program Not Far Enough Along to Cope With the Demand.

It is now possible for the first time, according to M. J. Gormley, Chairman of the Car Service Division of the American Railway Association, to give a complete picture of the measures taken to relieve the Florida freight congestion which resulted from an unprecedented demand in the latter part of 1925 upon the railroads which serve that State.

Although the Florida carriers adopted a large expansion program three years ago in anticipation of a greatly increased demand upon their facilities, they were unable to increase their capacity fast enough to meet the Florida growth.

There were three distinct phases, Mr. Gormley said, which presented themselves at the peak of congestion. These were the need for definite control over the volume of freight traffic moving into Florida, organization on the part of the public and the carriers to divide the available transportation equally and the necessity of improving the transportation capacity for the current handling of additional business.

The necessary transportation control was brought about by the so-called State-wide embargo, effective Oct. 29, and applying to all carload commodities except foodstuffs. The distribution of available transportation called for a definite reorganization on the part of the shipping public and receivers of the State, and was brought about by the organization of the Florida Division of the Southeast Shippers' Advisory Board. The increase in transportation capacity is being brought about now by the completion of the improvement programs begun by Florida railroads.

The Florida division of the Southeast Advisory Board, Mr. Gormley said, was organized so as to represent not only the production and shipment of commodities from that State but also to create and interpret a definite plan for handling of business moving into Florida under the embargo. This organization was headed by R. Hudson Burr, Chairman of the Florida Railroad Commission.

The Director of the Bureau of Service of the Interstate Commerce Commission and his representatives devoted several weeks in cooperation with the railroads and receivers of freight to bring about prompter unloading by receivers and more satisfactory handling by the railroads in the various terminals. In an endeavor to make available all existing routes, the Commission issued an order which permitted, if necessary, the disregarding of shippers routings and the diversion of freight from a line that might be congested to an open route if one were available.

Fourteen commodity committees were established representing producers and shippers of Florida, similar to the committees in all shippers' advisory boards. From a receiver's standpoint the State was divided into ten terminal districts, each under a chairman.

As a result of the improvement in the situation that followed the organization of the various interests the American Railway Association was able to announce two substantial modifications of the embargo.

The first was on Feb. 22, when it was announced that only building material, automobiles and trucks, and household goods would be subject to the embargo. The second, on March 26, removed the restrictions on carload shipments entering Jacksonville. The embargo was also modified on all commodities consigned to points south of Jacksonville, with the exception of brick, cement and building material.

PARIS STOCK MARKET.

Prices Heavy on Bourse—Exchange on London Lower.

PARIS, April 10.—Prices were heavy on the Bourse today. Three per cent. rentes 90 centimes higher at 47 francs 70 centimes; 5 per cent. war loan 45 centimes higher at 57 francs 60 centimes.

Exchange on London 8 centimes lower at 141 francs 52 centimes. The American dollar was quoted at 29 francs 12 centimes, against 29 francs 11 centimes yesterday.

BUSES REPLACE CAR LINE.

Hackensack-to-Fairview Change Approved—Stock Permits Issued.

Special to The New York Times.

TRENTON, N. J., April 10.—The Public Utility Commission authorized the Public Service Railroad Company today to abandon trolley car service between Hackensack and Fairview. The board approved the operation of twelve motor buses over the same route.

The commission fixed April 22 as the date for a hearing in Newark on whether the Jersey Central Power and Light Company or the Eastern New Jersey Power Company shall serve consumers in the territory around Baileys Corner, in Monmouth County.

Several applications for permission to issue stock were approved. The Jersey Central Power and Light Company will issue $1,400,000 in preferred stock and $328,500 in gold bonds.

Other applications were approved, as follows: New Jersey Water Company, $200,000 first mortgage bonds; $30,000 preferred stock and $20,000 common stock; Easton Gas Works, $310,000 second mortgage bonds; New Jersey Power and Light Company and the Boston Gas Light and Improvement Company sale to the Pitkin Utilities, Inc., of all of the capital stock and $79,000 of the principal amount of bonds of the Boston Company. Laurel Springs Water Supply Company, $40,000 first mortgage bonds and $1,800 of capital stock.

BID AND ASKED QUOTATIONS

FOREIGN ISSUES.

Closing quotations for Government, municipal and miscellaneous bonds issued in this country and in American currency values in which there were no transactions:

	Bid.	Asked.
Alpine Montan Steel 7s, 1955	91	91½
Argentine 5s, 1945	87½	88
Bogota 8s, 1945	99	99½
Bolivia 8s, 1947	98¾	99½
Brazil 7½s, 1952	104½	105
Canada 5s, 1926	102¾	102¾
Canada 4½s, 1936	98¾	99
Carlsbad 8s, 1954	101½	102
Chile 8s, 1941	108	108¾
Copenhagen Tel. 6s, 1950	99	100
Cuba 6s, 1949	99	101¼
Czechoslovakia 8s, 1951	101½	101¾
Danish 8s, A, 1946	111	111¾
Dominican Rep. 5s, 1958	102	..
Dominican Rep. 5½s, 1942	98	98½
Dutch East Indies 6s, 1962	104	104¼
El Salvador 8s, 1948	108	108½
Finland 6s, 1945	87	88
Finnish 6½s, A, 1954	90	91½
Finnish 6½s, B, 1954	90½	90¾
German Gen. Electric 7s, 1945	97	98
Gt. Cons. Elec. Pwr. Japan 7s, '44	91¼	91¾
Holland Am. 6s, 1947	83¾	85
Industrial Bank, Japan, 6s, 1927	87½	87½
Italy 7s, 1951	94½	94¾
Lower Austrian Hy. Elec. 6½s, '44	83	83½
Lyons 6s, 1934	85¾	86¼
Marseilles 6s, 1934	83¼	83¾
Mexico 5s, 1945	40	40½
Mexico 5s, 1945, large	39½	42½
Mexico 4s, 1945	24	..
Mexico 4s, 1910	25	25½
Mexico 4s, 1954, assented	23½	24½
Mexico 6s, 1933	41½	42¾
Mexico 6s, assented	40	40½
Montevideo 7s, 1952	98¾	98¾
Norway 6s, 1952	100½	101
Oriental Development 6s, 1953	88½	89
Paulista Ry. 7s, 1942	103¾	104½
Porto Alegre 8s, 1961	100½	100¾
Prague (Greater) 7½s, 1952	96¾	97¾
Rotterdam 6s, 1964	104½	105
Sao Paulo State 7s, 1956	102¾	103½
Soissons 6s, 1936	83½	84
Tokio 5s, 1952	68¼	69½
Zurich 8s, 1945	106¾	107

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT PRE-WAR LOANS.

Closing quotations for Government bonds:

	Bid.	Asked.
2s, r 1930	102¾	102¾
2s, c 1930	102¾	102¾
3s, r 1946-55	96¾	96¾
3s, c 1946-55	96¾	96¾
3s, r 1947-55	96¾	96¾
3s, c 1947-55	96¾	96¾
Pan 2s, r 1936	101	102¼
Pan 2s, c 1936	101	102¼
Pan 3s, r 1961	95	96½
Pan 3s, c 1961	95	96½
P I 4s, 1st 54	96	96
P I 4s, 25 54	96	96
P I 4s, 26 54	96	96

Closing quotations for stocks in which there were no transactions:

	Bid.	Asked.
Abr & Str 4s	46½	..
Do pf	106¾	108
Adams Ex.	106	107
Adv Rum	11½	12½
Do pf	51	52½
Air Reduc.	110¾	111¼
Ala & V	100	..
Alask Jun.	1¾	1¾
Alb & Sus.	190	200
All A Cab.	136	141
Allis & W	103½	..
Alliance R	47½	..
Am Bk N	..	..
pf	56	..
Am B Sug	..	..
Am B Tob	73	78
Am B Mag	20¾	21½
Am Br Sh	..	..
Am C & F pf	111	114
Am Cyl	..	..
Fdy pf	123	125½
Am Chicle	39½	41
Do ctfs	37	39
Com Sol A	130	134
Do B	129	132
Conley Tin Foil sta	¾	⅞
ConCig pf	92	99
Cons Distr	3¼	3¾
Coty	45½	47
Con Text	2¾	2¾
Con Can pf	116	..
Cont Ins	125	127½
Cuba Cane	..	..
Sug	9½	9½
Do pf	41½	42½
Cuba R R pf	73	..
Cub-Am S.	25¾	26
Do pf	101	103
Cub Dom Sug pf	17½	18½
Cush Sons	90¾	92¼
Do 7% pf	100	..
Cuyamel Fr	108	109
D B W	..	..
Mills	¾	⅞
Am T & C	39	40
Am Typ F.	117	121½
Am W W & E 7% pf	100	106
Am W'sale pf	99	106
Am Woolen pf	77	79
Am W Pap pf	2¾	3¼
Do ctfs	1⅝	..
Am Zinc	7¾	8
Do pf	30	31
Ann Arbor	43½	45
Do pf	68	71
Duquesne Lt 1st pf	113½	114
Eastman Kod pf	114	..
Eaton Axle & Spring	28	28¼
El Pwr & L 40% pd	100½	103
Do fl pd	100	100
Et Au Lt	64	66
Elk H & P	9	12
Do pf	21	22
Emerson B	1½	2
Do pf	10	13
End J pf	113¾	115¼
Eisenlohr	13¾	14
Do pf	92	96
Erie 1st pf	81	88½
Exch Buf	15¾	17
Eureka V.	40	46¼
Famous Players pf	117¾	119¾
Fairbanks	2	3
Fairbanks, Morse	51	52
Do pf	107	115
Farmers' L.	45	53
Do pf	100¼	..
Bayuk Cig	39¾	41¾
Do pf	99	99
Beech Cr	39¼	..
B'nut pf	113½	..
B'thal pf	32½	50
Bost & M	24	25
Booth Fish	5½	6
Do 1st pf	36	41
Br Emp St	2	2¾
Do 1st pf	24	27
Do 2d pf	7	9
B'lyn Edi	136½	137
Bklyn U G	72	73¼
Brown Shoe pf	106	115
Bruns Ter.	8¾	10
Buf, R & P	80	95
Buf, R & Sus	60½	62
Do pf	..	..
Burns Br.	128¾	129¾
Do pf	97½	99½
Do pf.	116	..
Do B	33½	34½
Bush Term	19	21
Do deb	86¼	87
Bush Term Bldg pf	99¼	..
Byers	28	32
Do pf	99	..
Cal & Ariz	97	97
Canada So	58½	60
Case Th M	75¾	77
Cent-R E pf	107	108
Cent-R M.	13¾	14
Do pf	85	88
C'tain-teed	41½	42
Chan Clev	24¾	24½
C & O pf	123	127
Chi & Alt ctfs	8	10
Christie B.	42¾	45½
Chi & N W pf	119	123
C, R I & P	97	97
Do pf	94½	95½
C, St P, M & O	47	48
Do pf	140	150
Childs Co.	32½	33½
Chile Cop.	32½	32¾
Chino Cop	20	20⅝
Chrysler pf	99¾	100

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT LOANS.

Range Since Jan. 1, 1926. High.	Date.	Low.	Date.
103.1	Oct. 19, '22	99.19	Dec. 2, '21
102.23	Oct. 19, '22	86.4	June 17, '21
102.17	June 17, '23	83.00	May 19, '20
102.10	June 15, '23	83.25	May 19, '20
102.13	July 8, '24	81.12	May 20, '20
101.16	July 23, '24	81.10	May 20, '20
103.00	June 13, '24	90.00	June 7, '20
103.6	July 7, '25	84.00	May 21, '20
102.26	July 7, '25	84.00	July 30, '20
102.00	July 29, '24	81.12	May 20, '20
101.27	Aug. 1, '24	83.16	Dec. 23, '20
102.23	Aug. 5, '24	85.20	Dec. 20, '20
102.21	Aug. 5, '24	82.12	May 19, '20
103.10	July 23, '24	81.10	May 20, '20
103.5	July 2, '25	82.15	May 20, '20
103.12	July 7, '25	98.1	Mar. 27, '23
108.00	July 7, '25	98.20	Apr. 25, '23
104.14	July 6, '25	100.0	Dec. 24, '24
104.00	July 7, '25	100.27	Apr. 17, '25
100.19	Apr. 10, '26	100.12	Mar. 23, '26

Issues	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Chge.	Closing Bid.	Closing Asked.	Yield.
Liberty 3½s, 1932-47	100.30	100.31	100.28	100.31	+.2	100.28	100.31	3.33
Liberty 3½s, registered	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
Liberty 4s, 1932-47	100.00	....	....	....	....	100.00	101.00	3.75
Liberty 1st 4s, registered	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
Liberty 2d 4s, 1927-42	....	....	....	....	....	100.9	100.16	3.83
Liberty 2d 4s, registered	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	+.2	....	....	....
Liberty 1st 4½s, 1932-47	102.11	102.14	102.11	102.12	....	102.12	102.16	3.83
Liberty 1st conv 4½s, reg	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
Liberty 1st cv. 4½s, 1927-42	100.29	100.27	100.27	-.1	100.27	100.28	3.81
Liberty 2d cv. 4½s, registered	100.25	100.25	100.25	100.25	-.1	....	....	....
Liberty 3d 4½s, 1928	101.10	101.10	101.9	101.9	....	101.9	101.10	3.71
Liberty 3d 4½s, registered	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
Liberty 4th 4¼s, 1933-38	102.22	102.22	102.20	102.22	....	102.22	102.23	3.80
Liberty 4th 4¼s, registered	102.19	102.19	102.19	102.19	+.2	....	....	....
Treasury 4¼s, 1947-52	107.31	107.31	107.31	107.31	+.2	107.29	107.31	3.72
Treasury 4¼s, registered	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
Treasury 4s, 1944-54	103.30	103.30	103.27	103.27	-.2	103.27	103.31	3.72
Treasury 4s, registered	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
Treasury 3½s, 1946-56	100.19	100.19	100.19	100.19	+.2	100.17	100.19	3.71

Quotations after the decimal point in the above table represent one or more 32nds of a point. Comparisons for dates prior to March 22, 1923, when the system now used was introduced, are reduced to the form now used in the Stock Exchange quotations.

BONDS ON STOCK EXCHANGE

TRANSACTIONS SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1926.

Day's sales:	U. S. Govt. Bonds.	Other Domestic Bonds.	Foreign Bonds.	Total All Bonds.
Yesterday	$608,000	$6,175,000	$1,208,500	$7,992,000
Friday	557,000	10,266,000	2,681,500	13,504,500
Year ago	565,000	4,690,000	1,506,000	6,761,000
Two years ago	945,000	2,782,000	1,309,000	5,036,000
Year to date:				
1926	$83,396,400	$635,145,800	$175,800,850	$894,343,050
1925	120,940,850	783,070,500	182,445,700	1,086,457,050
1924	270,571,445	594,055,650	131,869,700	996,496,795
1923	242,132,860	539,115,600	154,916,900	936,165,360

FOREIGN BONDS.

Argentine 6s, 1957. A	15	98¼	1	99¼	Bremen, State of, 7s, 1935	1	100¾	Cordoba 7s, 1942	20	102¾	1	89	2.5	118½	6½s, 1954	34	94¾	22	104
2	99	62	98¾	Berlin, City of, 6½s, 1956	9	94¾	8s, 1926	1	102	2	102¼	6½s, 1937	15	104¾	1	104¼	4	76	6s, 1947
1	99½	6	98¾	Austrian 7s, '43	1	94¾	8s, 1946	2	102¾	5½s, Nov, 1953	1	102¼	7½s, 1941	3	104¾	6s, 1972	1	106¾	7s, 1958
2	99½	26	101	Berne, City of, 8s, 1945	2	97½	Buenos Aires 6½s, 1955	2	97¾	6s, 1947	3	104	Greek Govt 7s, 1964	1	106	7s, 1958	2	83	Rima Steel 7s, 1955
Gs, 1968, B	1	94¾	Belgium 6s, '55	1	107	6s, 1955	2	99¾	Elec Power, Germany, 6½s, 1950	1	97½	Haiti 6s, 1952	1	106½	Mexico 4s, 1945, asst, small	3	88¼	Paris-Orleans Ry 7s, 1956	2	83
10	98¾	6s, 1949	3	99	Bolivia 8s, '47	1	84¾	6s, 1955	1	97½	5	87½	8s, 1945	1	87½	10	24½	Peru 7½s, 1940	1	83
10	98¾	6	62½	Bor'x, City of, 8s, 1934	1	92¾	8s, 1952	2	100	1	87½	97	101	10	101¼	10	24½	Rio de Jan 8s, 1946	1	100
2	98¾	7s, 1955	1	83½	Canada 5½s, 1929	1	102½	Chilean Govt Rys 5s, 1951	3	42¾	1	87½	Hungary 7½s, 1944	10	101½	10	101½	5	98¼	8s, 1947
8	98¾	9	83½	Brazil 8s, 1941	1	102½	Christiania 6s, 1954	1	97½	1	97½	6s, 1943	2	100½	10	101½	5	98¼	8s, 1947
6s, June, 1959	2	94¾	2	101¼	Colombia 6½s, 1927	1	100	Danish Munic 8s, II, 1946	1	112	Hungarian 7½s, 1945, rcts	2	68	6s, 1944	1	100½	2	95½	8s, 1948
6s, 1958	3	94¾	10	101¼	Copenhagen, City of, 5½s, 1952	5	103½	Denmark 6s, 1942	1	103¾	51	102	5	97¾	Italy 7s, 1951	2	94½	Poland 6s, 1940	1	104
6s, Oct, 1959	5	98¾	3	101¼	Chile 7s, 1942	4	101	Dutch E Ind 5½s, March, 1953	1	99¾	German Cent Bk 7s, 1950	11	97¾	Gt Brit & Ire 5½s, 1929	2	85½	Japanese 4s, 1931	2	85½	Queensland, 5s, 1941
5	98¾	1	101¾																
2	98¾	1	106¾																
4	101½	2	113¾																
Australia 5s, 1955	1	99¾	6s, 1949	8	92														
	1	92¾		1	92¾														

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Adams Expr 4s, 1948	1	103	7s, 1930	1	106½	Bkn Un El 1st 5s, 1950	1	95	4s, 1925	3	48½	Con Gas g 5½s, 1945, temp	6½s, 1941, w i	1	97¾	2	100½	5s, 1952, Ser A	Minn & St L 1st & ref 4s, 1949	2	93¾	No Am Edison s f 6½s	5	107¾	10	97¼	7	84¾	pf & ext 5s, 1957	5	101¾
---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
Am Republics deb 6s, 1937	10	99¼	Atlan & Dan 4s, 1948	2	76	stamped	2	77	ctfs of dep	37	45½	Ts ..1936	2	106¾	Erie 1st gen 4s, 1996	52	68½	3	102¼	10	102½	1st con 5s, 1938	1	58¾	N O Terml 4½s, 1953	2	83¾	1	107¾	9	97¾	Vertilentes Sg s f 7s, 1942	5	96¼
Am Sm & Ref 1st 5s, 1947	2	100½	Atlantic Ref deb 5s, 1937	2	77	Bklyn Un Gas 5s, 1945	6	92	ctfs of dep	6	49	4s, 1934	2	106¾	10	68¾	1st con 5s, 1938	1	58¾	N O Tex & M 5½s, 1954	1	83¾	1	107¾	2	106	1st mtg 5½s, Ser D, 1942	3	114¾	Va Car Chem 7s, Ser A, 1947, 40% pd, stpd	30	115
Am Sug Ref 6s, 1937	10	101	Balt & Ohio gold 4s, 1948	10	103	Berne, City of, 8s, 1945	2	108	ctfs of dep	10	46½	Cons Pwr un 5s, Ser C, 1952	1	100¾	2	100¾	Hoc Val 1st 4½s, 1999	2	83	Pere Mar 1st 5s, 1956	1	103	2	106¾	1st mtg 5½s, Ser C, 1928	5	102¾	30	115	Va Car Chem 7s, Ser A, 1947, 40% pd, stpd	10	100¾
Am Sm & Ref 1st 5s, 1947	2	100½	Balt & Ohio gold 4s, 1948	10	103¾	temp 5½s, 1936	4	130¼	Cons Pwr un 5s, Ser C, 1952	1	100¾	Crown C & S 1st s f 6s, 1942	2	100¾	9	94¼	Hudson Co Gas 6s, 1949	20	102	Phila Co 5½s, 1938	1	103	Peru Mar 1st 5s, 1956	1	103	1	107¾	1st mtg 5½s, Ser D, 1942	2	114¾	ctfs of dep	61	107
46	104	15	96¾	4½s, 1933	2	130¼	1st & ref 6s, 1989	1	93	2	49	Crown C & S 1st s f 6s, 1942	2	100¾	9	69	Hud & Man 1st & ref 5s, Ser A, 1957	1	107¾	Nor Ohio 5s, 1948	1	92¾	Nor Ohio Tr & Lt ref 6s, Ser A, 1947	2	106¾	1	107¾	Bayuk Cig 7½s, 1951	2	106¾	Bang & A 3½s, 1952	10	39½
3	104¼	ref 5s, 1995	1	96¾	1st & ref 5s, 1936	4	130¼	Crown C & S 1st s f 6s, 1942	2	100¾	9	69	Hud & Man 1st & ref 5s, Ser A, 1957	1	107¾	ref & imp 5s, 2013	2	103¾	Northern Pac 3s, 2047	5	64¾	Pan 2s, r 1936	1	101¾	1	102¼	adj 6s, 1955	10	90¾	Small Mill 1st 5s, 1930	1	107¾	Do pf	20	107
45	104	5	96¾	Buff Roch & Pitt con 4½s, 1957	1	98¾	Buff Roch & Pitt con 4½s, 1957	3	89¾	conv 5s, Ser B, 2014	10	49	conv 5s, Ser B, 2014	1	108¾	5	103¾	Kan Gas & El 1st s f 6s, Ser A, 1937	1	95¼	5	63¾	Pan 2s, c 1936	1	101¾	2	102¼	1st & ref 6s, Ser A, 1944	1	104¾	5	99¼	Beech Cr	1	39¼	Bayuk Cig pf	10	99
Am Tel & Tel col 4s, 1929	1	96¾	1st & ref 5s, 1946	1	98¾	Pitt con 4½s, 1957	3	89¾	1st & ref 5s, 1936	1	108¾	Cuba Cane Sg conv 7s, 1930	2	93	Kan Gas & El 1st s f 6s, Ser A, 1937	1	95¼	10	64	Pan 2s, r 1936	1	101¾	2	102¼	1st & ref 6s, Ser A, 1944	1	104¾	6	99¼	B'nut pf	10	113¾	Bang & A 3½s, 1952	10	39½
17	97¾	1	96¾	1st & 5s, 1946	1	98¾	1st & ref 5s, 1946	1	98¾	1st & ref 5s, 1957	3	89¾	Cuba Co conv 6s, 1935	2	94½	1	104¼	Kan Gas & El 1st s f 6s, Ser A, 1937	1	95¼	1	104¼	Pan 2s, c 1936	1	101¾	2	102¼	1st & ref 6s, Ser A, 1944	1	104¾	6	99¼	Bost & M	24	25	Do pf	10	107¾
gold 4s, 1936	12	103¾	1957	3	89¾	Bklyn Edison gen 5s, 1949	5	104	Cuba Dom Sug s f 7½s, 1944	2	97½	Eastern Cuba Sug 7½s, 1947	1	106¾	1	104¼	Kan Gas & El 1st s f 6s, Ser A, 1937	1	95¼	1	104¼	P I 4s, 1st 54	96	96	1	107¾	Booth Fish	5½	6	Bruns Ter.	8¾	10
col tr 5s, 1946	10	103¾	8	90	Ser A	1	104¼	Cuba Dom Sug s f 7½s, 1944	2	97½	East Ten V & G con 5s, 1956	1	104¾	2	104¼	Kan Gas & El 1st s f 6s, Ser A, 1937	1	95¼	2	104¼	P I 4s, 25 54	96	96	1	107¾	Do 1st pf	36	41	Buf, R & P	80	95
4s, 1936	1	103¾	Bush Term 4s, 1952	6	88¾	5s, 1955	1	96¾	Cuba Sug s f 6s, 1960	1	104¾	Empire Gas & Fuel 7½s, 1937	2	103¾	1	104¼	Kan Gas & El 1st s f 6s, Ser A, 1937	1	95¼	1	104¼	P I 4s, 26 54	96	96	1	107¾	Do 2d pf	1	2	Buf, R & P 80	75	95
All Coast L 1st 4s, 1952	1	103¾	Camaguey S 1st s f 7s, 1942	2	95¾	Can Nor 6½s, 1946	1	117¾	Cuba R R 1st 7½s, 1936	1	106¾	Del & Hudson 1st & ref 4s, 1943	2	93¾	1	104¼	Kan City So 3s, 1950	3	75¾	M St P & SS M ref 6s, Ser A, 1946	2	101¾	Pere Mar 1st 5s, 1956	1	103	1	107¾	Bruns Ter.	8¾	10	Bush Term pf	23	25
All Coast L & N col 4s, 1952	1	93	Can Pac

BUSINESS CONDITIONS BETTER IN AUSTRIA

Drop in Unemployment Seems to Mark a Turning of the Economic Tide.

VIENNA RUSHES BUILDING

Construction of City Tenements Furnishes Jobs and Also Relieves the Housing Shortage.

The economic tide, aided by seasonal developments, seems to have turned in Austria and the moderately optimistic predictions for 1926 sent out from Vienna by American correspondents during Christmas week appear to have been justified. Judging from reports in late copies of Austrian and German newspapers, the republic is capable of standing on its own financial legs and the League of Nations need have no fear that when it withdraws Dr. Alfred Zimmermann from his job as Austria's financial dictator next July, the canny Dutchman's return to Holland will be followed by a crash.

One of the most encouraging signs of improvement was a drop during the latter half of February of about 6,000 in the number of persons receiving unemployment benefits, reducing the total to some 225,000. For some time the army of the unemployed had been increasing at the rate of from 30,000 to 45,000 a month. In the first half of February the increase fell to 7,000 and then it ceased. An important factor in haltin , the increase in unemployment and turning the tide in Vienna, where the decline in the number of jobless workers was 2,125 during the last two weeks of February, reducing the total in the capital to 97,295 was the resumption of building operations on a large scale, due both to better weather and the anxiety of the city administration to get its home and public building construction program for 1926 under way.

The decline in unemployment was still faster during the first half of March, the total being reduced to 207,-975, of whom 93,293 were in Vienna.

For the double purpose of relieving the housing shortage and providing work for the unemployed, the city has speeded up its home building so effectively that the 25,000 dwellings scheduled to be completed in 1928, under the terms of the resolution voted by the Board of Aldermen in September, 1923, will be finished at least a year sooner. It is expected that the 5,894 dwellings in municipal tenements and the 500 homes in one and two-family house developments in the suburbs still remaining to be constructed will all be begun this year and completed early in 1927. The city's budget for 1926 calls for the expenditure of about 162,-000,000 schillings (worth 14 cents each) in construction work of all kinds and the purchase of supplies. Most of this money will be spent in ways calculated to diminish unemployment and be of service to the community. Parks, streets and schools are especially favored by the Vienna City fathers.

Immigration Barred, Emigration Aided

Other recent steps toward cutting down unemployment were the enactment of a law by the Austrian National Assembly, effective since Jan. 1, barring the importation of foreign workers of any sort unless it can be shown that there is no domestic labor of the kind required available, and the promotion by the National Government and the City of Vienna of systematic emigration to Russia and South America.

Foreign wage-earners already working in Austria are not affected by the ban on employment of foreigners and aliens residing in the republic since Jan. 1, 1923, and enjoy the same working status as citizens. Despite sharp opposition by the Socialist Deputies, the Clerical and Agrarian elements managed to attach an amendment to the bill allowing the Government to exempt agricultural laborers from the ban, but a similar provision exempting domestic servants was blocked. To appease the Social Democrats, the Government has promised not to apply the clause admitting farm workers to the Burgenland Province, from which many such workers have to emigrate every season to seek employment abroad.

Under the emigration promoting regulations the National Government is to give to the cooperative association of ex-service men handling the transfer of jobless Austrians and their families to the concession granted to them in the Kirghiz Republic 800 schillings for every emigrant who is now drawing unemployment benefits. The City of Vienna is adding a like sum in the case of emigrants living in the capital and, furthermore, is giving an additional 1,000 schillings to the cooperative for every apartment (of at least two rooms) released by the departure of these emigrants and placed at the disposition of the municipal housing office.

The first batch of emigrants, 205 in number, left for the "promised land" the first week of March and another group is due to depart in April. The land granted to the emigrants is to be theirs for twenty years on a lease, and $125 is to be deposited by the cooperative for each member of the colony. The National Government has appropriated 600,000 schillings to facilitate emigration to Brazil, despite the somewhat gloomy stories about working conditions in that country occasionally received in Austria and Germany from would-be settlers.

Adverse Trade Balance Reduced.

Austria's adverse trade balance in 1925 was $134,000,000, against $208,000,-000 the year before, according to a report by United States Commercial Attaché Groves of Vienna. The recent commercial agreement concluded with Hungary is expected to help reduce the unfavorable balance still further this year and the ever-increasing use of water power to generate electricity for the Austrian railroads is also playing an important part by cutting down coal imports. In 1925 the cut in coal consumption was 13 per cent., despite an increase in the freight traffic of 14 per cent.

Total imports last year amounted to $412,000,000, against $488,000,000 in 1924, while exports totaled $278,000,000, a slight decrease from the previous year in value, but a 20 per cent. increase in volume. There was a material gain in exports of manufactured articles. Imports of American cotton last year were double those of 1924 and amounted to 28,000 metric tons, valued at $17,-000,000.

Vienna hotels did a little less business last year than in 1924, the number of registered guests having dropped about 4 per cent. to 483,786, of whom 171,063 were Austrians and the others foreigners.

While a number of Vienna theatres have announced that they will have to decline to renew their contracts with their actors which expire in June, owing to lack of funds and general bad conditions, the numerous dance halls are reported as doing more business than usual. Despite the undoubted hardships of the economic situation, the number of public dances given during the seventy-six days after Dec. 1 was 6,762, an increase of 885 over the figures for the same period in 1924-25.

The Vienna Arbeiter-Zeitung points out that these data only covered regular balls and festivities, to which the amusement tax was applied because of the dancing feature. There were many other thousands of couples dancing in restaurants, hotels and cafés upon which no special dancing control was exercised. The Socialist paper remarks that the great redeeming feature of the dance craze is that fact that the revenue collected from that source goes principally to the house building fund, thus helping furnish work to the unemployed and homes to persons in need of them.

OIL STOCK FRAUDS WARNING IN FLORIDA

Miami Bureau, Aroused by Fakers, Calls State's Possibilities in This Line Remote.

Unscrupulous promoters of oil securities have invaded Florida for the purpose of gathering in some of the dollars which the natives and others have accumulated as a result of the land and business boom which has been in progress in that section of the country during the past few years. As a result the Miami Better Business Bureau, Inc., has broadcast a warning to the public, not to give credence to the claims which these fakers present regarding Florida oil possibilities.

According to the Bureau, literature advising the purchase of oil leases or land about to be drilled is making its appearance, together with "new bait for suckers." Ballyhoo advertisements concerning the oil possibilities of Florida are being released. The untrained investor, it is pointed out, may fail to notice that such literature is being distributed by organizations which are offering the land for sale.

Herman Gunter, Florida State Geologist, also has issued a warning on this matter. "Prospecting for oil and gas, even in a State which is classed as productive," Mr. Gunter says, "is a very hazardous undertaking; and in a State like Florida it must be considered as wild-catting of the wildest type, which should be undertaken only by those who can afford to lose money so invested."

The oil possibilities of Florida says the Better Business Bureau, are remote as revealed by tests. In 1924 a well was sunk about 10 miles south of Tallahassee and abandoned at approximately 3,500 feet without a showing of either gas or oil.

The Florida law on the regulation of promotions is unique, says the Bureau. Under the law stock sales may be launched in the county where the well is being drilled provided the company maintains its principal office in the county.

PAPER OUTPUT INCREASED.

International Company Produced 504,000 Tons During 1925.

The International Paper Company during 1925 produced 504,000 tons of paper, 60 per cent. of which, or 310,000 tons, was newsprint paper, it was announced yesterday. The 1925 figure compares with 434,000 tons in the preceding year.

Production of high-grade paper during 1925 was increased approximately 11,000 tons, due chiefly to the acquisition of the Ticonderoga mill during the year. A total of 69,000 tons of bleached sulphite pulp and viscose were produced, and represented an increase over 1924, because these commodities are produced in the Kipawa and Hawkesbury Mills of the Riordan Company, which were purchased by International in 1925. The International expects, in view of its enlarged capacity and newly acquired properties, to produce a daily average of 2,300 tons of all grades of paper, with a total productoon of about 600,000 tons yearly.

ALPINE OUTPUT $1,229,000.

Vienna Company Shipped 34,000 Tons of Coal in March.

Shipments of products of the Alpine Montana Steel Corporation of Vienna for March totaled $1,229,000. For the first three months they were $3,402,000.

During the month 34,300 tons of coal were shipped to customers other than subsidiaries and 4,900 tons of pig iron and 28,100 tons of rolled iron left the plant. Total shipments of these three products for the quarter were 188,400 tons.

Production for March was 299,500 tons; for the quarter, 901,200 tons. Included for the month were 95,100 tons of coal, 103,300 tons of raw iron ore, 34,500 tons of pig iron, 35,500 tons of steel ingots, 29,600 tons of rolled iron and 1,500 tons of workshop manufactures.

NEW YORK CITY BONDS.

	Yesterday. Bid.	Asked.
4½s, Dec. 15, 1971	105½	
4½s, July, 1967	105	105⅜
4½s, June, 1965	104⅞	105⅛
4½s, March, 1963	104⅜	104⅝
4½s, May and Nov., 1957	104⅝	104⅞
4½s, June, 1974	101	101⅛
4½s, April 15, 1972	101	101⅛
4½s, April, 1966	100⅜	100⅝
4½s, March, 1964	100⅜	100⅝
4½s, March, 1962	100⅜	100⅝
4½s, September, 1960	100⅜	100⅝
4½s, March, 1960-30	100⅜	100⅝
4s, May, 1959	97⅞	98⅛
4s, November, 1958	97⅞	98⅛
4s, May, 1957	97⅞	98⅛
4s, November, 1956	97¼	98⅛
4s, November, 1955	97¼	98⅛
4s, November, 1936	98	98
3½s, November, 1955	88½	89½
3½s, May, 1954	88⅝	89⅜
3½s, 1950-54	88⅛	89⅛

The following are quoted on a percentage basis:

3½s, 1940-49	4.25	4.15
3½s, 1926-30	4.20	...
3s, 1926-30	4.25	...

NEW YORK STATE BONDS.

	Yesterday. Bid.	Asked.
4½s, January, 1961	110	112
4½s, September, 1963	110	112
4½s, March, 1965	106⅜	106⅝
4½s, January, 1965	106⅛	106⅜
4s, January, 1942-1946	100⅛	100⅜
4s, January, 1961	101⅜	101⅝
3½s, 1958-1967	103	103
3½s, 1960-1967	101⅜	103

NEW YORK PORT AUTHORITY

4½s, March, 1932-1935	100⅝	101
4½s, March, 1936-1940	100⅝	101
4½s, March, 1944-1946	100⅜	101⅛
4½s, March, 1941-1945	100⅜	101⅛

The following are quoted on a percentage basis:

5s, Jan. and Mar., 1926-30	4.10	....
5s, Jan. and Mar., 1934-40	4.10	3.90
5s, Jan. and Mar., 1944-70	4.10	3.95

WORLD WAR BONDS.

4½s, April, 1927-1930	3.95	....
4½s, April, 1946-1949	4.00	3.85
4½s, April, 1930-1933	4.00	3.85

TOBACCO STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked	Friday. Bid.
American Cigar	115	117	115
Do pf	97	100	97
Am. Mach. & Foundry	200	215	200
George W. Helme	71	72	70½
Do pf	112	...	112
International Cigar Mach.	100	110	95
MacAndrews & Forbes, new	40	43	40
Do pf	102	104	102
R. J. Reynolds, B	92¾	92¾	92½
Universal Leaf	60	65	62
Do pf	97	100	97
J. S. Young	125	130	125
Do pf	104	108	104

MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS

QUOTATIONS FOR APRIL 10.

PUBLIC UTILITY STOCKS.

	Bid	Asked
Adirondack Pwr. Lt. 7% pf	102	103½
Do 6% pf	110	112
Alabama Power pf	103	104
American Public Utilities	57	62
Do prior pf	88	91
Do par. pf	96	98
American States, Sec. A	2¾	3
Do Sec. B	1½	2
Do war	¾	⅞
Appalachian Power	81	...
Do pf	101½	...
Arizona Power	20½	30
Do pf	50	70
Arkansas Light & Power pf	97	100
Associated Gas & Electric pf	56	58
Do $6 pf	82	85
Broad River Power pf	93	96
Cen. Arts. Light & Pow. pf	98	...
Cent. Ill. Pub. Ser. 6% pf	89	92
Central Power & Light pf	97½	100
Central States Electric pf	94	96
Cities Service	2¾	80¾
Do pf	2¾	82¾
Do B	4	...
Do pf. B	2¾	...
Do bankers	19¾	...
Columbus Electric & Power	149	...
Do pf	102	104
Columbus Ry., Pow & L	85	...
Do pf. A	97	100
Do pf. B	96	97
Commonwealth Edison	140	142
Consolidated Traction	29	33
Consolidated Gas N. Y.	74¾	75¼
Continental Gas & Electric	100	150
Do participating	3½	97
Do 7% pf	93½	94½
Consumers Power 6% pf	99	99
Do 6.6% pf	102	104
Conn. Light & Pow. 7% pf	110	113
Do 8% pf	118	121
Duke Power	113	125
Eastern Texas Electric pf	102	104
Eastern States Power Corp	21	25
Do warrants	8	11
Do without warrants	91	93
El Paso Electric, new stock	80	...
Do pf	102	104
Empire Gas & Fuel pf	95½	96¾
Essex & Hudson Gas	130	133
Federal Utilities	17	...
Do pf	75	...
Galveston-Houston Electric	18	21
Do pf	50	53
Gas & Elec. of Bergen	85	87
Georgia Railway & Power	118	123
Do 8% pf	112	114
Do 7% pf	100	100¾
Gen. Gas & El., war certfs	...	⅝
Hudson County Gas	129	135
Illinois Power & Light pf	97½	100
Interstate Power 7% pf	93	98
Jersey Cent. Pwr. & Lt. 7% pf	97½	99
Kentucky Securities Corp	90	91
Keystone Tel. (Philadelphia) 4%	54	57
Kings County Light 7%	102	104
Louisville Gas & Elec. A	22½	25½
Met. Edison $6 C pf	92½	94
Do pf. $7 B	101	...
Mississippi River Power	60	...
Do pf	92	94
Mississippi Pow. & L. pf	101	104
Mobile Electric pf	89	...
Mohawk & Hudson 2d pf	91	96
Do 1st 7% pf	102	104
Mountain States Power	22	26
Do pf	93	...
Do new stock	6¾	7¼
Do pf	72	74
Portland Elec. Power	40	43
Do 7% pf	75	80
Do 6% pf	75	80
Do 2d 6% pf	74	76
Public Service Co. pf	97	100
Puget Sound Power & Light	53	58
Do 6% pf	83	86
Do 7% pf	106	109
Republic Railway & Light	85	90
Do pf	106	109
Securities Corp., gen	93	98
Do gen. pf	88	93
Sierra Pacific Electric	23	27½
So. Cities Util. free com	23	28½
Do 7% com	78	88
Do 7% pf	85	88
South. Colorado com., A	23	25
Do pf	93	100
Sioux City G. & E. 7% pf	73	80½
Somerset Un. Mid. Utg	65	...
So. Jersey Gas, El. & T	130	132
Southwestern Power & L. pf	101	102½
Southwestern Light & P. $6 pf	80	84½
Do A	55	...
Do B	45	...
Standard Gas & Electric 7% pf	99¼	99¾
Staten Island Edison 6% pf	83	84½
Standard Pow. & Light	21	22½
Do pf	83	86
Tampa Electric Co	273	282
Tennessee Electric Power 7%	98½	100
Do 6%	87	90
Texas Electric Ry. 6% pf		40
Tide Water Power 8% pf	102	103
Toledo Edison 7% cliffs	102	...
Utilities Power & Light 7% pf	91	97
Utica Gas & Electric pf	103	107
West Missouri Power pf	91	93
Western States Gas & Elec	17	...
Do pf	90	...

PUBLIC UTILITY BONDS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Adirondack Power & Lt. 6s, '50	103½	104½
American Gas & Elec. 6s	98½	99½
American Power & Light 6s, 2016	96½	97½
Appalachian Power 1st 5s, 1941	99	100
Arkansas Lt. & Pow. 6s, 1934	100½	101½
Do 1st 6s, 1945	103½	103½
Associated Gas & El. 6½s, 1954	101¾	102¼
Associated Gas & El. 4½s, 1954	100	101½
Coast Val. G. & E. 1st 6s, 1932	101	...
Central Power & Light 6s, 1946	111½	102½
Do 6½s, 1952	104	...
Cities Service debenture B	184¾	...
Do debentures C	175½	...
Do debentures D	162½	...
Do debentures E	108	...
Cleve. Elec. Ill. 5s, '39	102	103¼
Columbia (S. C.) Ry. Gas & El. 5s, '36		92½
Colorado Power 1st 5s, 1963	97	98½
Columbus Elec. Pow. 6s, 1947	102	104
Connecticut Power 5s, 1963	102	104
Continental Gas & El. 5s, 1927	100	100½
Do 6s, 1947	101	102
Do 7s, 1954	103½	106¼
Do 6½s, 1964	99	99¾
Con. Gas of N. Y. 5s '36	93	...
Do 5s, '65	88	...
Con. Trac. 5s, '33	57	60
East Texas Electric 5s, 1947	97	...
El Paso Electric 5s, 1950	96½	97½
Ft. Smith L. & T. 1st 5s, 1936	77	...
Galveston-Houston 5s, 1954	67	71
Gas & Elec. of Bergen 5s, '49	100	102
Houston Elec. 1st 5s, 1953	92½	94½
Hudson Co. Gas 5s, '49	101	102
Imp. Irrig Dist. Cal. 6s, 1939	103	106
Interstate Power 6s, 1944	99	100
Do 7s, 1934	100¼	101½
Jersey Cent. Pwr. & Lt. 5½s, '46	97½	98
Jersey City, Hack. & Pat. 4s, '49	44	46
Louisiana Power 1st 6s, 1944	99½	101
Louisville Gas & El. 5½s, 1954	100¾	...
Do 5s, 1952	99½	99¾
Do 6s, 1937	101	...
Louisville Light 1st 5s, 1953	99¼	99¾
Mississippi River Power 5s, 1951	99¾	100¼
Do 7s, 1935	102	...
Mississippi Val. 6s, 1947	91	94
Mountain States 1st 5s, 1938	92	...
Do 1st 6s, 1938	100	102½
Minneapolis Gen. Elec. 5s, 1934	101	102
National Pub. Svc. 6½s, 1935	96	98½
National Power & Light Inc 7s	101½	102¼
New Orleans Pub. Svc. 4½s	88	89
Do 5s, 1952	92½	93¼
Do 5s, 1955	92½	93¼
Newp. News & H. Ry. G. & E. 5s	90	92
N. Y. & West. Light 4s	53½	...
New York Con. Gas 5s, '48	101½	102
Newark Pass. Ry. 5s '30	78	81
North Carolina Pub. Svc. 5s, 1934	93	94
No. Jersey St. Ry. 4s, '48	95	97
Northern Ohio Tow. 7s, 1935	92½	94
Northern Texas Elec. 5s, 1940	75	79
Oklahoma Gas & El. 1st 5s, 1950	94	95
Do deb. 6s, 1940	95½	98½
Paterson Ry. 5s	75	...
Power Securities Corp. 1949	73	76
Puget Sound P. & L. 5½s, 1949	100½	101½
Salt River Val. Water 6s, 1938	100	102¾
San Diego G. & E. 5s, 1947	94	96½
Do 6s, 1947	102	103
Do 5s, 1933	100	102
Savannah El. & P. 7½s, 1941	104½	...
Seattle Electric 5s, 1929	100¾	100½
Do 1st 5s, 1930	101	...
St. Paul Gas & Light 5s, 1944	100½	101½
Do gen. ½s, 1954	102	...
Do gen. 6s, 1952	104	...
Sierra & San Fran Pw 2d 5s, '49	76	79
Do 2d 6s, 1949	89	92
So. Jersey Gas, El. & Tr. 5s, '50	79	...
Standard Gas & Elec. 6s, 1935	99½	101½
Tampa Electric 5s, 1933	99	...
United Elec. 4s, '30	87½	88½
Wash. Coast Util. 5s, 1941	102	104
Western States Gas & Elec 5s	99	...
Do 6s, 1947	100	102
Wisconsin Minn. L. & P. 5s, 1934	98	100
Wisconsin Pub. Ser. 1st 5s, 1954	98	100
Do 1st & ref. 5½s, 1958	97½	99
Do 1st & ref. 6s, 1952	101	102

INVESTMENT TRUST FUNDS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Am. Founders Trust (new units)	72	76
Do (old units)	116	...
Bond Shares	98½	100½
Diversified Trust Shares	15	15¾
Financial Investing Co., N. Y.	16¾	18¾
Fin. Ind. Sec., 7% pf	92	94
Do A	106	110
First Federal For. Invest	108	11
Industrial Trust Shares	10½	11
Int. Sec. Trust Am, pf. 7%	102½	107
Do 6% cumulative pf	96	98
Do common	29	...
Do units	133	135
New England Investment	99½	100½
United American Chain Stores	18¾	19¾
United American Electric	17¾	18¾
United American Railways	14	15
United Banker's Oil	11½	12

BONDS.

Financial Investing 5s, 1950	07½	07¾
Int. Sec. of Am. Gs. A. 1928	100	102½
Do B, 1963, w	100	102
Do C, 1963	100	103

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK BONDS.

Bank of Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
Arkansas, Memphis	5	1932-52	100	102
Tenn.	5			
Atlantic Raleigh N. C.	5	1932-52	101	102½
Atlanta of Atlanta, Ga.	5	1953-55	102	103½
California of San Fran., Cal.	5½	1951-31	102	104
California of San Fran., Cal.	5	1951-31	100	102
Chicago of Chicago, Ill.	4½	1965-35	99½	100¾
Chicago of Chicago Ill.	6	1951-31	101	102¾
Central of Illinois of Greenville	5	1952-32	100¾	102
Dallas of Dallas, Tex.	5	1933-38	101	102¾
Denver of Denver Col.	5	1956-36	101	103
Des Moines, Iowa	5	1953-33	101	102¼
First Carolinas, Col., S. C.	5	1952-32	100¾	101¾
First of Montgomery, Ala	5	1953-35	101	103
First Texas	5	1946-56	101½	103
Fremont, Neb.	4¾	1953-33	99½	101
Freschlyter	5	1914-34	101¾	103¼
Greenville	5	1953-33	102	103¼
Iowa, Sioux City, Ia.	4½	1953-33	100½	102
Kansas City of Kansas City, Mo.	5	1953-35	101	102¾
Kansas City of Kansas City, Mo.	4½	1953-33	99	100¾
Lexington, Ky.	5	1954-34	102½	104
Lincoln of Lincoln Neb.	4½	1953-33	100	101¾
New York, N. Y.	5	1953-35	101	103
Oregon and Wash.	5	1953-33	100	101¾
Pacific Coast, Salt Lake City	5	1954-34	100¼	102¼
Pacific Coast, Los Angeles	5	1954-34	100½	102½
Pacific Coast of Portland	5	1955-35	101	103
Potomac of Washington, D. C	5	1953-35	100	103
St. Louis, Mo.	5	1952-32	101	102½
St. Louis, Mo.	4½	1953-33	100¾	101
St. Louis, Mo.	5	1954-34	103¾	104½
Shenandoah Valley, Staunton, Va.	5	1944-54	101	103
Union of Detroit	4½	1953-33	100¼	102
Union of Detroit	5	1953-33	102¾	104
Virginian of Charleston, W. Va.	5	1953-35	101	103
Virginia-Carolina of Norfolk, Va.	5	1956-36	101½	103¾

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
America	310	340	Fifth Av	2100	2800
Do w t c	315	340	Hpbrd	2000	2700
Am Exch	425	435	Franklin	180	200
Am Union	200	213	Garfield	363	385
Bank of U S	300	310	Greenwich	500	...
Do w t c	300	310	Hamilton	185	195
Bowery & East River	270	280	Harriman	345	...
Bryant Park	210	230	Hanover	1040	1100
Bway Cent	170	175	Lebanon	135	140
Bronx Boro	1300	1400	Liberty	140	150
Bronx Nat	400	450	Manhat Co	228	233
Butch & D	170	180	Mech & M	430	435
Do v t c	170	180	Mutual	100	...
Bank Europe	315	340	Nat Amer	180	200
Capitol Nat	210	225	New Neth	270	280
Cent Merc	295	305	Peoples Nat	180	...
Coney Island	290	300	Peoples Com	225	250
Chelsea Exch	220	230	Park	490	500
Central Nat	210	225	Penn Exch	124	134
Chase	430	435	Port Morris	215	...
Chat-Phenix	350	360	Public	540	560
Chemical	740	760	Queensb Nat	175	...
City	600	610	Seaboard	615	640
Colonial	350	...	Standard	605	645
Commerce	270	280	State	590	610
Corn Wealth	130	137	State Bank	132	140
Continental	210	220	United Nat	213	230
Corn Exch	557	565	Wash Hts	650	...
Cosmopolitan	250	300			

CHICAGO BANK STOCKS.

	Bid.	Ask.
Central Trust Co. of Illinois	305	312
Chicago Trust Co	230	234
Harris Trust & Savings Bank	400	...
Illinois Merchants Trust Co	560	610
Northern Trust Co	464	471
People's Trust & Savings	300	305
Standard Trust & Savings	220	225
State Bank of Chicago	185	...
Union Bank of Chicago	227	232
Union Trust Co.	387	393
Continental & Commercial	453	456
First National	532	536
Foreman National	453	...
National Bank of Commerce	180	185
National Bank of Republic	263	270

TRUST COMPANIES.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Bk N Y & T	605	615	Irving-Col	317	323
Bankers	605	615	Lawyers	1800	2000
Bronx Co	300	...	M'facturers	502	512
Brooklyn	700	725	Midwood	250	275
Cent Union	845	870	Mut Tr of W	170	200
Empire	350	360	New York	323	333
Equitable	270	277	Title Guar	625	640
Farm L & T	505	520	Unit States	1630	1750
Fidelity	395	405	U S Mtg	395	405
Fulton	380	410	West T & T	473	...
Guaranty	354	360	Westchester	500	...

REALTY, SURETY & MORTGAGE COMPANIES.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Alliance R	190	200	Mtg Bond	133	145
Am Surety	168	175	Nat Surety	202	212
B & Mtge G	305	315	N Y Tle & M	465	475
Home Title	300	325	Realty Assoc	125	132
Lawyers Mtg	238	245	Do 1st pf	88	93
Law T & U	243	250	2d pf	85	90
L W M & T	200	225	U S Title G	305	315

INSURANCE COMPANIES.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Aetna Fire	510	...	Imp & Expr	80	70
Aetna Life	555	570	Ins of N A	50	52
Am Salamand	51	55	Mil Mech	37	38
Am Alliance	315	330	Nat Fire	700	725
Bankers Ship	300	325	Nat Liberty	305	...
Carolina	20	33	N J Insur	...	42
City N Y	310	320	Nat Union	...	235
Continental	124	129	Niagara	...	233
Cont Cas	175	200	N Y Casualty	100	105
Fid & Cas	130	140	North River	40	45
Fid Phenix	167	172	Northern	280	290
Franklin	180	190	Pacific Fire	...	113
Glens Falls	320	340	Prov Wash	325	340
Globe & R	1450	1600	Preferred Ac	800	856
Great Amer	281	285	Security, N H	90	...
Harmonia	46	48	Travelers	1020	1035
Hanover	215	...	Cluyvesant	...	215
Hartford	510	530	U S M & S	...	250
Home	337	345	United States	140	150
Homestead	26	32	Westchester	45	47
Independence	25	31			

FFEDERAL LAND BANK FARM LOAN BONDS.

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
5	May, 1941-31	103¼	103½
5	Nov, 1941-31	103¼	103½
4½	July, 1934-34	102⅜	103¼
4¾	July, 1933-33	102⅜	103¼
4½	Jan., 1935-35	101⅜	102¼
4½	Jan., 1956-56	102	102¼
4½	Jan., 1933-33	101¼	101¾
4½	May, 1942-32	101¼	101¾
4½	Jan., 1947-37	101¼	101¾
4½	May, 1939-24	100¾	100¾
4½	Nov., 1937-22	100¾	100¾

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK STOCK

	Bid.	Offer.	Yield.
Bank of Milwaukee	115	125	5.20
Chicago	115	125	6.00
Dallas	125	135	7.69
Des Moines	100	110	5.64
Denver	122	132	5.82
First Carolinas	115	125	6.40
First Texas of Houston	120	130	5.00
Fremont	115	125	5.92
Kansas City	115	120	5.23
Lincoln	125	135	6.67
North Carolina	135	142	4.00
San Antonio	110	120	6.66
St. Louis	160	165	5.52
Southern Minnesota	95	100	
Virginian (par $5)	7	7½	6.25

FOREIGN INTERNAL SECURITIES

Securities in subjoined table payable in currency of issuing countries:

Security.	Rate.	Issue.	Bid.	Asked.
Belg. Premium	.5	1920	5¼	5¾
Belg. Restoration	.5	1918	20½	21½
British Fund	.4	Mar., 1910	82½	84½
Brit. Nat. W. B.	.5	Oct., 1927	101	103
Brit. Nat. W. B.	.5	1929	101½	103
Brit. Nat. W. B.	.5	1922-47	97½	99½
British Consol	2½		51½	53½
British Victory	.4	Sep., 1919	88¼	90¼
Denmark	.5	1919	228	238
Denmark	4	1914	145	153
French Govt.	4	1917	15	17
French Govt., Vic.	5	Jan.,

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HOME USE OF GAS DECLINES, HE SAYS

H. L. Doherty & Co. Manager Blames Bad Selling Methods for Drop in Electricity Also.

SEES UTILITY TRADE HURT

Many Stores Sell Appliances, Fail to Give Repair Service and Cause Complaints, He Asserts.

Bakeries, laundries and food stores are decreasing the amount of gas and electricity formerly consumed in the home, it was said recently by Thomas F. Kennedy, manager of the new business departments of Henry L. Doherty & Co., in a speech before the Middle West Division of the National Electric Light Association of Des Moines. The domestic consumption of the output of public utilities has, therefore, been curtailed, according to Mr. Kennedy, who recommended that the sales of domestic appliances be increased to meet this condition. He said, too, that the activities of steam and Diesel engine makers also were providing competition for utilities in the industrial field.

"Our industry must prepare to offer lower and lower rates," said Mr. Kennedy. "The public has bestowed on us monopolies and franchises with the expectation that the cost of our commodities would be decreased in a direct ratio to business added. Any delays by us in fulfilling these expectations will react in a most unfavorable way to our industry. The great modern fortunes of Woolworth, Kresge and Ford were founded on the basis of low cost, large volume and decreased selling price.

"Merchandising departments of the general run of central stations are inadequate to meet successfully the new conditions. We are limping along with an under manned and underpaid sales personnel trying to operate for a merchandising profit or a self supporting basis. The sales department of a central station functioning in the proper manner in which it was designed, should not be expected to operate at a merchandise profit, no more than the fire department of a municipality should be expected to turn in a profit.

"I believe that a large number of central station companies are leaving the sales of current consuming appliances to others who at the best can only be partially interested in the work entrusted to them. The druggist, the department store, the furniture dealer have only a minor interest in the sale of these devices, and only establish a department for their sale with a view of deriving a merchandise profit.

"In the case of these merchants the important question of servicing the appliance is entirely lost sight of. They refer all service and repair complaints to the central station, and I believe that this has a most unfavorable reaction to all concerned; the customer feels he has not been fairly treated, the dealer will doubtless lose other business from this customer for having sold an unsatisfactory appliance. The central station suffers the brunt of the entire transaction; the customer thinking that the power company should quickly repair and put in order appliances used on their lines. Appliances not thoroughly sold cause the customer to lose interest in all appliances.

"Central stations not merchandising appliances, I feel, are overlooking a most valuable asset; that of establishing favorable contact with customers through the sale, demonstration and maintenance of appliances. The industry needs standards of salesmanship equal to those of its engineering and finance. You can help your sales department by seeing that it receives tolerant and enthusiastic support.

"The first step in reorganizing the sales department of the central station is to elevate it to a point where it will at least equal any other department in your company. Interference from the non-selling or negative influences in the company should be eliminated. An unhampered sales department will be able properly to carry out company policies and sell services and appliances."

ELECTRICAL MARKET SLACK.

Prospects, However, are Good, Says Publications' Report.

Activity in the electrical industry was only moderate last week, but inquiries continued in good volume and no indication was noted of the abandonment of projects for which quotations were requested, according to Electrical World. A more or less marked decline in buying by central-station companies has been reported.

"The New England district reports a temporary lull in general market activity," Electrical World states. "Industrial electric heating continues to attract interest and negotiations for a number of installations are under way. Small motor sales are active. Business placed in the New York district has decreased somewhat, though the receipt of numerous inquiries is noted. Holding companies are steady buyers of line construction material.

"The electrification of textile mills in Northern and Western Georgia has contributed largely to the volume of business in the Southeast. The construction of a 66,000-volt transmission line for South Georgia will involve the purchase of material for more than 150 miles of line. Business in the Middle West is in good volume, while on the Pacific Coast many inquiries have been received, but few orders placed."

PEERLESS SALES A RECORD.

Auto Output Now 15,000 a Year—Durant Production Gains.

Sales and production of Peerless cars established a new high record in the history of the company, according to a statement issued yesterday by Edward Ver Linden, President of the Peerless Motor Car Corporation. "The company," he said, "is producing and selling cars at the rate of 15,000 per year. The profits for the first quarter were made in March. In the slow selling months, January and February, the company broke even. The profits for March aggregated $180,000."

Colin Campbell, Vice President of Durant Motors, Inc., announced yesterday that Star car factory sales for the first quarter of 1926 aggregated 31,695 cars, against 20,197 in the same period last year, a gain of 11,498 cars, or 57 per cent.

COSTS OF RAILROAD FUEL.

$29,126,599 in January for Coal and Oil of Class I Roads.

Class I railroads of the United States consumed 8,155,429 tons of fuel coal in January in operating freight and passenger service, at an average cost of $3.61 per ton, the Interstate Commerce Commission reports.

In January of last year the carriers used 9,209,430 tons, at an average cost of $2.81 per ton. The roads also used 180,621,590 gallons of fuel oil, at an average cost of $2.83 a gallon, as against 185,217,432 gallons in January, 1925, at an average cost of $2.57 cents. The total cost of coal and fuel oil in January was $29,126,599, as compared with $31,307,576 in January, 1925. The cost of coal per net ton in January ranged from $1.75 in the Pocahontas region to $4.59 in the New England region.

DENIAL BY STANDARD OIL.

Government Has Not Approved General Petroleum Merger.

Executives of the Standard Oil Company of New York yesterday said that "there is no truth in the rumor that acquisition of the properties of General Petroleum Corporation by Standard Oil Company of New York has been approved, officially or otherwise, by Government officials."

Opinion to the above effect was expressed in oil trade circles following reports that confirmation by Standard Oil executives was being held in abeyance pending some information from Government quarters. When it was learned that Standard Oil had approved the terms of the merger, which had been previously approved by General Petroleum Corporation officials, it was assumed that the consolidation had received the necessary approval.

TO ELECTRIFY IRELAND.

Siemens-Schuckert Co. of Germany Submits Plan to Free State.

A project to electrify the territory under its jurisdiction has been undertaken by the Free State Government of Ireland. The proposed system would extend from Sligo in the north to Cork in the south and from Killarney in the west to Dublin in the east. Power is to be generated on the Shannon River at Limerick.

The plan was submitted by the Siemens-Schuckert Company of Germany. It calls for a plant which would use Loughs Allen, Ree and Derg as storage and regulating reservoirs. Embankments would be built to prevent floods, and the capacity of the development would depend on the height of these embankments. Initial output would be 75,000 horsepower and ultimate output from 165,000 to 195,000 horsepower.

From Limerick a main transmission line will run through Maryborough to Dublin and another to Cork. Subsidiary lines will run along the southern coast from Cork to Dublin and others will extend to Foxford in the west and to points on the Ulster frontier on the north.

Foshay Acquires Midland Power.

The W. B. Foshay Company has purchased for about $90,000 all the properties of the Midland Power Company, which are in northwestern Minnesota, and supply the towns of Brooks, Mentor, McIntosh and Fosston. The properties are already connected with the Minnesota Electric Light and Power Company, a Foshay subsidiary. The entire Foshay system now serves 175 towns.

CAR AND ENGINE ORDERS.

Baldwin Gets Orders for 12 in South America—Roads in Market.

The Railway Age reports the following locomotive and car orders in the past week:

The Baldwin Locomotive Works has received orders for ten Mountain type locomotives from the Sorocabana Railway of Brazil and two Mikado type engines from F. C. del Guso y Santa Ana. An order for one 100-ton oil-electric locomotive has been placed by the Great Northern with the Ingersoll-Rand, General Electric and American Locomotive companies which cooperate in its manufacture.

An order for five combination passenger and baggage gas-electric motor cars has been place with the Electric-Motive Company by the Missouri Pacific. An inquiry is in the market from the Green Bay & Western for two Mogul and four consolidation type locomotives. Car inquiries include 100 cane cars by the South Porto Rico Sugar Company, thirty-five Ingoldsby dump cars from the Utah Copper Company, six flat cars from the General Electric Company, four flat cars for export from the Chile Exploration Company and four air-dump cars from the Missouri Pacific.

Rand Kardex Sales Up 16 Per Cent.

The Rand Kardex Bureau reports that sales in the January quarter were 16 per cent. in excess of the same quarter last year and that cash balance at the end of the quarter was $2,300,000. The company has no bank loans. The report for the year ended March 31 will show redemption of $350,000 of 7 per cent. debenture bonds of the Rand Kardex Company and of $450,000 of 5½ per cent. notes issued last January.

MEETINGS ANNOUNCED

	Books Close.	Books Open.	Date of Meeting.
Advance-Rumely ...	Mar. 19	Apr. 13	Apr. 19
Alax Rubber ...	Apr. 21	....	Apr. 20
Allied Chem. & Dye Apr.	24	Apr. 27	Apr. 26
Allis-Chalm. Mfg. ...	Apr. 13	....	May 6
Amerada Corp. ...	Apr. 13	....	May 3
Amer. Bank Note ...	May 19	May 26	June 8
Am. Brake S. & F. ...	Apr. 6	....	Apr. 27
American Ice ...	Mar. 22	....	Apr. 13
Amer. Linseed ...	Mar. 22	....	Apr. 13
Amer. Phonograph ...	May 29	....	Apr. 20
Am. Rwy. Express..	May 10	June 2	June 1
American Snuff ...	Apr. 14	....	May 4
Am. W. Wks. & El.	Mar. 27	Apr. 19	Apr. 17
Amer. Z., L. & Sm.	Apr. 7	Apr. 15	Apr. 14
Anaconda Cop. M.	Apr. 17	May 20	May 19
Ann Arbor R. R. ...	May 8	May 20	May 19
Arnold Constable ...	Apr. 15	May 6	May 5
A., T. & S. Fe Ry.	Mar. 18	Aft. mtg.	Apr. 2
Atl. Coast L. R. R.	Apr. 7	Apr. 21	Apr. 20
Atlantic Refining ...	Apr. 23	....	May 4
Bangor & A. R. R.	Mar. 31	....	Apr. 20
Baynk Clears ...	Apr. 20	....	May 5
Bruns. T. & Ry. S.	Apr. 24	May 12	May 11
Burr, Add. Mach. ...	Mar. 15	....	Apr. 14
Butte & Sup. Min.	Mar. 26	....	Apr. 19
Butterick Co. ...	Apr. 20	....	Apr. 21
Callahan Zinc-Lead.	Mar. 22	....	Apr. 13
Cal. & Ariz. Mining.	Mar. 26	....	Apr. 13
Can. Pacific Ry. ...	Apr. 6	May 6	May 5
Certain-teed Prod.	Mar. 26	....	Apr. 14
Ches. & Ohio Ry. ...	Apr. 1	Apr. 22	Apr. 20
Chi. & Alton R. R.	Mar. 13	Apr. 14	Apr. 13
Chi. & N. W. Ry. ...	Mar. 11	Apr. 14	Apr. 13
C., St. P., M. & O.	Mar. 11	....	May 6
C., St. P., M. & O.	Mar. 11	Apr. 15	Apr. 14
Chrysler Corp. ...	Mar. 30	....	Apr. 20
Col. & South. Ry. ...	Apr. 17	May 21	May 20
Col. G. & E. ...	Apr. 2	Apr. 11	Apr. 13
Consol. Textile ...	Mar. 23	....	Apr. 13
Crucible Steel of A.	Mar. 31	....	Apr. 20
Cuyuna Range ...	Mar. 14	....	May 4
Detroit & Mac. Ry.	Apr. 3	Apr. 28	Apr. 27
Dome Mines, Ltd. ...	....	....	Apr. 13
D., S. S. & A. Ry. ...	Apr. 5	Apr. 16	Apr. 15
Durham Hosiery Mills.	Apr. 15	Apr. 21	Apr. 20
El. Stor. Bat. ...	Mar. 31	....	Apr. 21
Erie R. R. ...	Mar. 15	Apr. 14	Apr. 13
Fairbanks-Morse ...	Apr. 12	....	Apr. 30
Farm. Loan & Tr. ...	Apr. 9	....	June 1
Fed. Min. & Smelt.	Mar. 22	....	Apr. 12
Foundation Co. ...	Apr. 15	....	May 3
Gen. Am. Tank C. ...	Apr. 20	....	Apr. 21
General Asphalt ...	Apr. 7	....	Apr. 28
General Electric ...	Apr. 16	Aft. mtg.	May 11
General Motors ...	Apr. 10	....	May 12
Gimbel Bros. ...	Apr. 13	....	Apr. 13
Goodrich (B. F.).	Apr. 7	Apr. 22	Apr. 21
Granby Con. Min. Smelt. & Power.	Apr. 29	May 5	May 4
Great Nor. Ore ...	Apr. 17	....	May 12
Gr. Bay & W. R. R.	Apr. 24	May 14	May 13
Harb.-Walker, *Ref.	Mar. 30	....	Apr. 19
Hartman Corp. ...	Mar. 20	Apr. 28	Apr. 27
Hav. El. ...	Mar. 21	May 21	May 20
Hud. & Man. R. R.	Mar. 24	Apr. 16	Apr. 14
Ill. Cent. R. R. ...	Apr. 7	Apr. 22	Apr. 21
Ingersoll-Rand ...	Apr. 7	....	Apr. 27
Inland Steel ...	Apr. 7	....	Apr. 27
Inp. Con. Copper ...	Apr. 9	....	Apr. 26
Int. Mer. Marine ...	May 14	June 8	June 7
Internat'l Paper ...	Apr. 16	....	Apr. 23
Int.-Rys. of C. A.	Mar. 12	....	May 12
Iron Products ...	Mar. 26	....	Apr. 15
Island Creek Coal	Apr. 7	Apr. 15	Apr. 13
Jewel Tea ...	Mar. 16	....	Apr. 12
Jones Bros. Tea ...	Apr. 10	....	Apr. 12
K. C. So. Ry. ...	Apr. 10	....	May 11
K. C. So. Ry. ...	Apr. 30	May 17	May 11
Kennecott. Copper ...	Apr. 19	Aft. mtg.	May 14
Lehn and Fink ...	Mar. 25	....	Apr. 14
Liggett-Bell Lumber.	Apr. 8	....	Apr. 28
La. Oil Refining ...	Apr. 21	May 12	May 11
Macy (R. H.) ...	....	....	May 10
Magma Copper ...	Apr. 23	....	May 10
Mahoning C. R. R.	Apr. 14	May 6	May 5
Market St. Ry. ...	Apr. 3	Apr. 15	Apr. 14
Marland Oil ...	Apr. 20	....	May 19
Mex. Board Oil ...	Apr. 29	....	May 19
Mex. Seaboard Oil.	....	....	May 19
Miami Copper ...	Apr. 29	....	Apr. 21
Mich. Cent. R. R.	Apr. 16	May 7	May 6
M. & St. L. R. R.	Apr. 3	....	May 4

	Books Close.	Books Open.	Date of Meeting.
M. St. P. S. S. M. Ry.	Mar. 17	....	May 5
Mo.-Kan.-Tex. R. R.	Mar. 9	Apr. 10	Apr. 9
Mo. Pacific R. R. ...	Apr. 10	May 12	May 11
N. C. & St. L. Ry.	Jan. 13	....	Apr. 12
Nat. Dept. Stores ...	Mar. 23	....	Apr. 12
National Lead. ...	Mar. 25	Apr. 16	Apr. 15
National Supply ...	Apr. 16	Apr. 29	Apr. 28
Nev. Con. Copper ...	Mar. 26	....	Apr. 16
N. Y. Air Brake ...	Mar. 8	....	Apr. 27
New York Dock ...	Apr. 20	....	Apr. 27
N. Y. & Har. R. R. ...	....	....	Apr. 22
N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. ...	Mar. 31	Apr. 22	Apr. 21
N. Y. O. & W. Ry.	Mar. 26	....	Apr. 13
Norfolk So. R. R.	Mar. 28	May 13	May 12
North American ...	Apr. 3	Apr. 27	Apr. 26
Nor. Pacific Ry. ...	Mar. 19	Apr. 14	Apr. 13
Oil Well Supply ...	Apr. 19	....	Apr. 20
Otis Elevator ...	Apr. 5	....	Apr. 26
Outlet Co. ...	Apr. 15	....	Apr. 21
Owens Bottle ...	Mar. 15	....	Apr. 20
Pac. G. & E. ...	Apr. 2	Apr. 14	Apr. 13
Pan. Prod. & Ref. ...	....	....	Apr. 20
Pann. Prod. & Ref. ...	Apr. 5	....	Apr. 21
Panhandle Prod. ...	Mar. 31	....	Apr. 27
Pathe Exchange ...	Apr. 2	....	Apr. 12
Pennsylvania R. R.	Feb. 11	....	Apr. 13
Pennsylvania R. R.	Feb. 11	....	Apr. 13
Phillips Petroleum ...	Mar. 30	....	Apr. 20
Pierce-Arrow M. C.	Mar. 15	....	Apr. 20
P., C., C. St. L. R. R.	Apr. 19	....	Apr. 28
P. & W. Va. Ry. ...	Apr. 13	Aft. mtg.	May 4
Pittsburgh Utilities ...	....	....	Apr. 19
Rwy. Steel Spring ...	Mar. 31	Aft. mtg.	Apr. 21
Ray Con. Copper ...	Mar. 26	....	Apr. 16
Rem. Typewriter ...	Apr. 20	Apr. 22	Apr. 21
Rem. Arms & Stores ...	Mar. 15	Apr. 15	Apr. 14
Rutland R. R. pf. ...	Apr. 10	Apr. 21	Apr. 20
St. L.-San F. Ry. ...	Apr. 10	May 12	May 11
St. L. S. W. Ry. ...	Apr. 3	May 6	May 5
Schulte Ret. Stores ...	Apr. 9	....	Apr. 19
Seab. Air Line Ry. ...	Apr. 15	....	May 13
Seneca Copper ...	Mar. 26	....	Apr. 16
Sinclair Con. Oil ...	....	....	May 19
Sinclair Oil ...	....	....	Apr. 14
Sloss-Shef. S. & I. ...	....	....	Apr. 19
Spicer Mfg. ...	Apr. 8	....	Apr. 21
Stand. Gas & Elec. ...	....	....	....
Stand. Oil (Cal.) ...	Mar. 29	....	....
Stand. Plate Glass ...	Apr. 1	....	Apr. 21
Submarine Boat ...	Mar. 29	....	Apr. 13
Superior Oil ...	Apr. 5	....	Apr. 26
Tenn. Cop. & Chem. ...	....	....	Apr. 22
Tex. & Pac. C. & O.	Apr. 6	Aft. mtg.	Apr. 21
Tide Water Oil ...	Mar. 15	....	May 5
Timken Roller Bear. ...	....	....	Apr. 20
Transcont'l Oil ...	Apr. 10	....	May 1
Union Bag & Paper.	Mar. 23	....	Apr. 13
Union Pacific R. R.	Mar. 19	Apr. 14	Apr. 13
Union Tank Car ...	Mar. 24	....	Apr. 14
Unit. Ry. Invest ...	Apr. 3	Apr. 27	Apr. 26
Universal P. & R.	Mar. 29	....	Apr. 15
U. S. C. I. P. & F.	Mar. 23	....	Apr. 15
U. S. Ind. Alcohol ...	Apr. 2	....	Apr. 20
U. S. Rubber ...	Mar. 31	....	Apr. 20
U. S. Steel. ...	Mar. 12	Apr. 2	Apr. 19
Utah Copper ...	Apr. 2	....	Apr. 23
Vivaudou (V.) ...	Apr. 15	....	May 6
Vulcan Detinning ...	Apr. 15	....	May 6
Wabash Ry. ...	Apr. 17	May 18	May 17
Westn. Un. Tel. ...	Mar. 25	Apr. 15	Apr. 13
West. Air Brake ...	Mar. 26	Apr. 10	Apr. 13
Weston El. Instr.	Mar. 31	Apr. 20	Apr. 19
White Motor ...	Apr. 19	....	May 1
Wis. Cent. Ry. ...	Apr. 10	....	May 11
Yel. Tr. & C. Mfg.	Apr. 23	....	May 13

FOR RIGHTS.

	Books Close.	Settlement Date.	Prlv. Expires
Consol. Distrib. ...	Mar. 26	Apr. 9	Apr. 15
Reading Co. ...	Dec. 17-23	July 1-26	
Reading 1st pf. ...	Dec. 17-23	July 1-26	
Reading 2d pf. ...	Dec. 17-23	July 1-26	
Stand. Oil (Cal.) ...	Mar. 29	....	....
White Motor. ...	Mar. 25	Apr. 6	Apr. 10

DUE BILLS.

Federal Mining and Smelting Co. common, deliveries after Feb. 22, 1926.

Pacific Oil Co. deliveries after March 29, 1926.

White Motor Co., deliveries after March 25, 1926.

OUT-OF-TOWN EXCHANGES

BOSTON.

Mining.

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.
200 Arcadian ...	45	40	45
230 Am Arts Com'l.	21	21	21
50 Bingham ...	43	43	43
610 Cal & Hecla.	15	14¾	14¾
30 Bonanza ...	75	75	75
10 Cliff ...	3	3	3
40 Cop Range ...	16½	16½	16½
20 Isle Royale..	11	11	11

Railroads.

148 Boston Elev.	79	78¼	79
47 Do 1st pf.	116	115¼	116
13 Do 2d pf.	101½	101½	101½
23 Conn & Pas pf.	87	87	87
5 Northern NH	81½	81½	81½

Miscellaneous.

25 Am Brick ...	16	16	16
170 Amoskeag ...	55½	55¼	55⅝
20 AmPnu 1st pf	47¼	47¼	47¼
40 Am T. & T.	144¾	144¾	144½
10 Atlas P'rw'd	56	56	56
75 Bigelow Carp	89	88½	88½
50 Bruns ...	58	58	58
115 Eastern S S	63¾	63¼	63½
130 Economy Stre	21	20	21
220 European	16	16	16
70 Edison ...	217	206	217
5 Galv-Houst'n	21	21	21
40 Gen Elec. ...	303¾	303¼	303¼
40 Gilchrist. ...	36	36	36
215 Gillette ...	98	96¾	97
25 Herm Nelson	22	22	22
10 Lew's ...	10¾	10¾	10¾
7 Mass Gas pf	68	68	68
20 Miss R F pf	92	92	92
125 Nash, new ...	56	55½	55½
6 Natl Leather	5½	5½	5½

23 Boston&Me. A	60½	60½	60½
50 Do B. ...	73	73	73
220 Do C. ...	62¼	62½	62½
10 Old Colony ...	116	116	116

30 N E T & T.	112	112	112
25 N E Pub Svc prior pf.	98	98	98
35 Pac Mills ...	42	42	42
5 Reece But ...	16	16	16
181 Swedish Am.	100	99½	99½
17 Swift ...	113	112½	112¾
200 Swift Int'l.	17¼	17¼	17¼
40 Unit Drug 1st pf.	57	57	57
80 Utah Metal ...	10¼	10¼	10¼
250 Unit Fruit, n.	103	103	103
20 Unit Shoe ...	43¼	43¼	43¼
53 Do pf. ...	28	28	28
10 U S&Fgn Sec 7½% paid.	89	89	89
200 Waldorf ...	17¾	17¾	17¾
35 Walworth ...	19½	19¼	19¼
75 Waltham W.	40	39½	40
10 Do pf. ...	97	97	97
225 Do pr pf.	110	107	108¼
45 Warren Bros	46½	46½	46½

Bonds.

$10,000 Am T&T 4s	97¾	97¾	97¾
4,000 A G W 5s.	67¾	67¾	67¾
2,000 Eastmass 5s	67	67	67

BOSTON CURB.

Stocks.	Bid.	Asked.
Alamos Silver ...	.67	.70
Bohemia Mining ...	1.75	1.87½
Boston & Mont. ...	.36	.37
Calaveras Copper ...	2.00	4.00
Cheyenne Oil ...	.90	.95
Chief Con ...	3.25	3.50
Columbia Emerald ...	3.37½	3.50
Con Copper ...	1.50	2.00
Eruption Mining ...	1.62½	1.75
Eureka-Croesus ...	.05	.06
Eureka Smelting ...	.03	.04
First Nat Copper ...	.13	.20
Gadsden Copper ...	.23	.33
General Mines ...	1.32½	1.37½
Idaho Copper ...	6.00	6.12½
Iron Cap Copper ...	3.50	3.75
Jerome Verde Dev. ...	.75	.90
La Rose Mines ...	.11	.18
McKinley-Darragh-Sv.	.16	.19
Nixon Nev Copper ...	.50	.52
Ohio Copper ...	.80	.90
Perpetual Pet. ...	2.12½	2.25
San Juan Land & Oil.	1.50	1.62½
Torchlight Oil ...	6.50	7.00
Union Gold & Silver.	.70	.72
United Verde Ext. ...	22.00	22.50
Verde Central ...	2.50	3.00
Verde Mines ...	.13 e	.15

BALTIMORE.

Stocks.

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.
20 ACL Conn.	201	201	201
60 B & O R R.	87⅞	87⅜	87⅞
20 Balt Trust.	141	141	141
2 Bal Com B.	142	142	142
6 Century Tr.	156	155	155
10 Cons Coal ...	37½	37½	37½
11 Com C pf B.	28	28	28
5 C G&E 8% pf.	127¾	127¾	127¾
20 Do 7% pf.	112	112	112
10 Do 6% pf.	103	103	103
10 Do 6%% pf.	110	110	110
36 Fid Serv A.	20¼	20¼	20¼
7 Fidelity & D.	119	118½	118½
9 Hare & C pf	90	90	90

35 John E Hurst 1st pf.	82	82	82
20 Manufac. Pfd.	59	59	59
50 Do ir pf.	21	21	21
5 Mtg & Ac pf	41	41	41
25 M & M Tran	43	43	43
10 Mers Nat B.	27½	27½	27½
30 N Ams Gas	51	51	51
10 O Town N B	14	14	14
4 U S Fid & G.	50	50	50
14 Union Tr.	220	220	220
5 WM Dairy pf	52½	52½	52½
30 W B & El Ry pf.	23	23	23

Bonds.

$1,000 Com Cred 6s	99½	99½	99½
3,000 Monongahela Val Pr 5s.	92½	92¾	92¾
$3,000 Md'E Ry 5s.	95½	95¾	95½
6,000 Unit Rys Inc 4½s ...	....	50½	50

CLEVELAND.

Stocks.

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Firestone ...	115	115	115
Ind Rayon ...	10	10	10
Jaeger Machine ...	23¼	23¼	23¼
Paragon Ref ...	7½	7½	7½
Peerless Motor ...	25	25	25
Selberling ...	21¼	21	21
Stearns ...	7¾	7¾	7¾
Trumbull Steel ...	10¼	10¼	10¼

MONTREAL.

Stocks.

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.
410 Asbestos ...	98	96	97
35 Atl Sugar ...	24	24	24
333 Brazilian ...	91½	91¼	91¼
492 Brompton ...	33¼	33	33
240 Can Cem ...	102¾	102¼	102¼
3,410 Can S S pf	68¾	67	68¾
736 Con Smelt.	211	209	209
180 Dom Bridge	96	97½	98
323 Mont Pow.	229½	228¼	228½
110 Natl Brews.	61	60¾	60¾
66 Shawinigan.	187	187	187
25 Sil of Can.	102	102	102
5 Twin City ...	71½	71½	71½

PITTSBURGH.

Stocks.

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.
15 Duq Lt pf.	113	113	113
100 Houston Gulf	6½	6½	6½
300 Ind Bwg.	5¾	5¼	5¼
20 Do pf ...	9	9	9
458 Lone Star G	33¼	32¾	33¼
32 Okla N Gas	36	35	36
1,122 O F Corp.	24¼	24¼	24¼
50 Pitts Sil pf	73	74	75
330 Pitts Bwg.	5¼	5	5¼
10 Do pf ...	15¼	15¼	15¼
175 U S Glass.	18	17¾	17¾

DETROIT.

Stocks.

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.
300 Arctic Ice C	33	33	33
100 Cont Motor.	11	11	11
100 Fed Motor.	41½	41½	41½
230 Gen Nec.	10¼	10	10
1,560 Packard ...	26¼	26	26¼
100 Parker R Fr	12¼	12¼	12¼
212 Timken Axle	9¾	9¾	9¾

CHICAGO.

Stocks.

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.
1,600 Adams Roy.	30	29	30
50 All-AmRadio	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
20 Am Rlties. A	25	25	25
800 Do B ...	1¾	1¾	1¾
230 Do warts.	⅞	⅞	⅞
50 Am Shipbldg	73	73	73
325 Armour, A.	22¼	22¼	22¾
70 Do pf ...	90	89¾	90
10 Arm of Del pf	95½	95½	95½
30 Assd Inv Co.	36¾	36¾	36¾
1,000 Auburn ...	49¾	48¾	49¾
100 Borg & Beck	30	30	30
250 Bunte Bros.	14	14	14
250 C S W war.	18	18⅛	18
15 Do pref.	97

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HEAVY RAINS CREATE RECOVERY IN COTTON

Predictions of Unsettled Weather in Southwest Over Sunday Add Firm Tone.

ADVANCE OF 6 TO 11 POINTS

Week-End Realizing in July and October Eradicates Part of Improvement.

Heavy rains over the important producing sections of the Southwest brought a further recovery in the cotton market yesterday and prices closed at a net advance of 6 to 11 points. Active covering of outstanding obligations in the May position was again a feature of trading, and, as a result, that month gained more than later deliveries. With predictions of unsettled weather over Sunday, a firm tone ruled throughout the session, but week-end realizing in July and October at the close wiped out part of the earlier improvement.

News that over 50 stations in Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas had received from an inch to over three inches precipitation the previous 24 hours reached foreign cotton circles before the local opening and Liverpool prices gained nearly a dollar a bale. This stimulated covering of May contracts which has become a daily feature of trading in the local market and May advanced to within a few points of 19 cents, highest levels of the week.

For a time both near and distant months rose equally but demand for May contracts later in the session coincident with scattered realizing on new crop months bought during the decline earlier in the week, served to widen the May premium. May sold about 60 points over July in closing dealings, after holding around 57 points throughout the morning.

The delegates to the second annual convention of the American Cotton Shippers Association at Atlanta voted against the adoption of a Southern warehouse system. Four recommendations were unanimously adopted for the broadening of the existing contract and improving the marketing machinery generally. First, the inclusion of seven grades as being of the value of low middling and properly deliverable on contract under the Lever law. Second, premiums for staple on cotton measuring 15-16ths of an inch and an inch in length. Third, certification by Government agents at the ten Southern spot markets upon which the Department of Agriculture bases New York differences, and, fourth, the appointment by both the New York and New Orleans Cotton Exchanges of a general control or business conduct committee.

COTTON.

Yesterday's quotations follow:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous Day.
May	18.90	18.96	18.88	18.90@18.92	18.79@18.80
July	18.35	18.40	18.31	18.31@18.33	18.21
Oct.	17.61	17.67	17.57	17.57@17.58	17.51@17.52
Dec.	17.30	17.35	17.26	17.26@17.28	17.17@17.18
Jan.	17.19	17.26	17.19	17.20	17.14@17.15

The local market for spot cotton was steady at 19.40c, 10 points advance, for middling upland.

Southern spot markets were: Galveston 18.90c, 10 points advance, sales 1,023; New Orleans, 18.41c, 8 points advance, sales 2,052; Savannah, 18.30c, 10 points advance, sales 325; Augusta, 18.13c, 7 points advance, sales 525; Memphis, 18c, unchanged, sales 1,400; Houston, 18.60c, 5 points advance, sales 869; Little Rock, 18.15c, 15 points advance, sales 228; Dallas, 18.25c, 10 points advance, sales 1,632.

Liverpool cables: Spot cotton quiet, 8 points advance to 10.07d for middling. Sales 3,000, American 2,000. Imports 2,000. Futures opened steady, unchanged, to 3 points advance. Closed steady, 1 to 9 points advance. Prices: May 9.50d, July 9.35d, Oct. 9.14d, Dec. 9.05d, Jan. 9.05d.

The following shows the statistical position of cotton as compiled from the Financial Chronicle:

	Bales. Last Wk.	Bales. Prev. Wk.	Bales. This Wk.
Port receipts	91,061	110,433	74,709
Since Aug. 1	8,538,198	8,447,117	8,369,831
Port stocks	1,121,929	1,137,291	906,519
Interior receipts	92,677	9,208	515,197
Since Aug. 1	10,795,035	10,606,425	9,750,679
Interior shipments	135,681	147,145	109,701
Interior stocks	1,630,308	1,679,443	706,223
Amount brought into sight	156,834	170,485	113,895
Since Aug. 1	16,761,392	14,604,538	3,632,590
Northern spinners' takings	34,358	28,561	18,542
Since Aug. 1	1,656,705	1,622,347	1,036,469
Southern consumption	110,000	110,000	80,000
Since Aug. 1	3,320,000	2,210,000	3,023,000
Exports to Gt. Britain	11,051	44,730	21,683
Since Aug. 1	1,941,215	1,930,164	2,328,922
Exports to France	5,040	23,937	5,512
Since Aug. 1	778,220	773,180	802,678
Exports to Germany	10,533	18,100	42,174
Since Aug. 1	1,487,434	1,476,901	1,664,715
Exports to Italy	52	22,806	5,337
Since Aug. 1	529,303	520,251	571,407
Exports to Russia	5,450	7,000	10,050
Since Aug. 1	116,223	110,773	126,630
Exports to Japan and China	30,788	13,990	2,360
Since Aug. 1	924,059	893,271	812,547
Other exports	9,918	10,957	11,024
Since Aug. 1	701,638	671,720	607,393
Total week's exports	72,832	143,520	80,140
Since Aug. 1	6,478,092	6,405,240	7,011,561
World's visible supply	5,872,228	5,936,734	5,000,742
Of which American	4,196,228	4,277,734	3,430,000
Liverpool stocks	886,000	836,000	939,000
Continental st'ks	596,000	590,000	725,000
New York stocks	37,006	28,904	184,591
New Orl'ns stks.	347,938	360,000	259,772
On ship board, awaiting clearance	81,843	72,460	109,109

FREIGHT CAR EXCHANGE SAVES $1,500,000,000

Cuts Rolling Stock Needs in Two and Reduces Many Other Investments.

The interchange of freight cars among railroads is estimated by railroad men to effect an annual saving of $1,500,000,000.

The handling of double the present rolling stock, which it is believed would be necessary if interchange were not in effect, would necessitate an increase of approximately 50 per cent. in motive power, requiring an investment of $670,000,000, with annual interest charges of $33,500,000. The increased cost of transporting these cars, it is estimated, would reached $1,000,000,000 a year, allowing $800,000,000 for wages and $200,000,000 for other transportation items.

Increased terminal facilities, it is said, and expansion of locomotive and car shop facilities would involve an additional expenditure of at least $3,500,000,000, which would bear an annual interest charge of $175,000,000, and the 50 per cent. additional rolling stock would represent an investment of at least $3,600,000,000, on which the interest charges would amount to $180,000,000 a year.

These items of extra expense aggregate $1,588,500,000, which would leave $111,500,000 of the $1,500,000,000 to care for the increased loss and damage, increased taxes and repair charges.

Official records show interchange of cars by railroads as far back as 1876. The actual date on which this arrangement started does not appear in the records, but it was evidently some time between the close of the Civil War and the year 1876. This interchange is now under the direction of the Car Service Division of the American Railway Association, the main office being located in Washington.

The United States is divided into fourteen districts for this purpose. Each one is in charge of a transportation specialist, who acts as manager of the territory assigned to him.

In addition to the Car Service Division the country is again divided into twelve districts. In each district there is a Regional Advisory Board composed of the leading shippers of every commodity in the territory. Through these boards the Car Service Division receives information three months in advance covering car requirements.

CRUDE RUBBER PRICES CONTINUE DOWNWARD

Losses Run to 50 Points for Early Dates and to 150 for More Distant Positions.

Reaction continued in the crude rubber market again yesterday, some of the more active deliveries going to the lowest prices thus far this year. Losses for the nearby positions ran from 40 to 50 points and the distant months from 30 to 150 points. It was a record-breaking Saturday, 150 contracts changing hands in the half-session.

May and July led the decline, the former selling down to 50 cents and the latter going through that figure. Factory buying came into the market just before the close, attracted by the low prices, and caused a slight recovery from the earlier lows. It was noted that the December option sold off to 47 cents, which was 3 cents under the London parity.

Range of prices for the more active deliveries follow:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Friday's Close.
May	52.00	50.00	52.00	52.40
June	51.40	51.50	51.50	51.90
July	50.90	49.50	50.00	51.40
Dec.	48.60	47.00	48.80	50.00

Other months closed: April 52.50, August 50.50, September 50.00, October 49.50, November 49.00, January 48.50, February 48.00. Spots were quoted at 53.00 nominal.

Prices pointed off in the Street trading as well, the leading grades reacting 1½ cents a pound for both spot and contracts. At present levels the market is scraping the bottom for the year to date, and brokers and dealers expressed the opinion that it will be difficult to restrain a further headlong plunge lower unless factory and trade buying shows a spurt.

Range of prices for the leading grades, spot and futures, follow:

	Spot.	May-June.	July-Sept.
Ribbed smoked sheets	.51¼	.51	.49½
First latex crepe	.52¼	.52	.50½
Amber, No. 3	.49½	.48	.46½
Clean thin brown crepe	.48½	.48	.46½
Para up-river	.43½	.45	.43¾

Tire, reclaimed 11c; shoe, 10c; tube, 10c.

Fall River Cotton Stocks Quoted.

Special to The New York Times.

FALL RIVER, April 10.—Local mill stocks are quoted as follows:

Algonquin Printing	265
American Linen	20
Arkwright Mills	5
Barnard Mills	..
Border City	62
Bourne Mills	100
Chace Mills	25
Charlton Mills	120
Cornell Mills	100
Davis Mills	80
Dawn Mills	30
Flint Mills	82½ 87½
Granite Mills	58 63
King Phillip Mills	120
Laurel Lake Mills pf.	65
Lincoln Mills	57½
Luther Mfg. Co.	125
Merchants	65
Mechanics	40
Narragansett Mills	90 80
Osborne Mills	40 50
Parker Mills pf.	20
Pilgrim Mills common	150 155
Pocasset Mfg. Co.	32
Richards Borden Mills	50
Sagamore Mfg. Co.	165
Shawmut Mills	140
Shove Mills	23
Stevens Mills	117
Stafford Mills	40 50
Troy C. and W. Mfg. Co.	110
Union Cotton	96
Wampanoag	12½
Weetamoe Mills	20 23

Week's Mill Stock Sales in Boston.

Special to The New York Times.

BOSTON, April 10.—Among the sales of industrial stocks in Boston this week were the following:

10 American Glue Co.	40
5 Do pfd.	113½
18 Border City Mfg. Co.	40
12 Davol Mills	28
10 Draper Corp.	146½
11 Farr Alpaca	171 @173½
40 Greenfield Tap & Die Co., pf	95
20 Lancaster Mills pfd.	82½
28 Nashua Mfg. Co.	32¾
10 Do pfd.	94
9 Naumkeag Steam Cotton Co.	168
1 New England Confectionery Co.	31
8 Suncook Mills pfd.	90
1 U. S. Envelope Co. pfd.	107½
5 Union Twist Drill Co. pfd.	98½
10 Weetamoe Mills	15

NEW YORK ASSOCIATED BANKS.

STATEMENT AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS APRIL 10, 1926.

AVERAGE CONDITION, CHANGES FOR THE WEEK.

Excess reserve	Dec. $19,089,950
Loans	Dec. 39,394,000
Net demand deposits	Dec. 88,410,000
Net time deposits	Dec. 7,957,000
Cash in vault, Federal Reserve member	Inc. 1,897,000
Reserve in Federal Reserve Bank, member banks	Dec. 30,552,000
Reserve in own vaults, State banks and trust companies	Inc. 499,000
Reserve in other depositories, State banks and trust companies	Dec. 571,000
Circulation	Inc. 13,000

AVERAGE CONDITION, ALL MEMBERS.

	1926.	1925.	1924.
Loans	$5,331,821,000	$5,225,138,000	$4,683,740,000
Bills pay., redis., accept. and other liab.	645,113,000	622,394,000	449,975,000
*Demand deposits	4,342,385,000	4,346,614,000	3,816,536,000
Time deposits	582,825,000	602,296,000	481,048,000
Circulation	22,162,000	21,986,000	32,251,000
Cash in vault, Federal Reserve members	47,129,000	48,136,000	47,311,000
Res. in Fed. Res. Bank, member banks	567,948,000	571,138,000	504,983,000
Res. in other depos., banks and trust cos.	10,509,000	10,322,000	10,431,000
Cash in vault, State banks and trust cos.	9,729,000	9,115,000	8,476,000
Aggregate reserve	$588,186,000	$590,575,000	$523,890,000
Reserve required	584,126,990	585,075,210	512,553,680
Excess reserve	$4,059,010	$5,499,790	$11,336,320

*Government deposits of $44,445,000 deducted. Last week such deposits were $44,431,000.

ACTUAL CONDITION, CHANGES FOR THE WEEK

Excess reserve	Inc. $53,851,200
Loans	Dec. 119,776,000
Net demand deposits	Dec. 180,972,000
Net time deposits	Dec. 2,293,000
Cash in vault, Federal Reserve members	Inc. 2,985,000
Reserve in Federal Reserve Bank, member banks	Inc. 29,719,000
Reserve in own vaults, State banks and trust companies	Inc. 500,000
Reserve in other depositories, State banks and trust companies	Inc. 52,000
Circulation	Inc. 67,000

ACTUAL CONDITION, ALL MEMBERS

	1926.	1925.	1924.
Loans	$5,289,241,000	$5,191,536,000	$4,680,302,000
Bills pay., redis., accept. and other liab.	656,998,000	628,828,000	433,911,000
*Demand deposits	4,290,934,000	4,328,305,000	3,806,425,000
Time deposits	583,109,000	606,827,000	479,757,000
Circulation	22,153,000	22,056,000	32,240,000
Cash in vault, Federal Reserve members	46,894,000	48,208,000	46,168,000
Res. in Fed. Res. Bank, member banks	576,425,000	589,794,000	483,857,000
Res. in other depos., banks and trust cos.	11,119,000	10,390,000	10,275,000
Cash in vault, State banks and trust cos.	9,607,000	9,315,000	8,509,000
Aggregate reserve	$597,151,000	$609,499,000	$502,641,000
Reserve required	577,459,300	582,854,740	511,223,370
Excess reserve	$19,691,700	$26,644,260	.....
Deficit in reserve	.....	.....	$8,582,370

*Government deposits of $44,437,000 deducted. Last week such deposits were $44,441,000.

CLEARING HOUSE BANK RETURN.

AVERAGE FIGURES WEEK ENDED APRIL 10, 1926.

MEMBERS OF FEDERAL RESERVE BANK.

	Loans, Discounts, Investments, &c.	Cash in Vault.	Reserve With Legal Depositories.	Net Demand Deposits.	Net Time Deposits.
Bk. N. Y. & Tr. Co.	$77,526,000	$480,000	$7,870,000	$58,442,000	$8,345,000
Bank of Manh. Co.	162,024,000	3,216,000	18,382,000	134,414,000	25,463,000
Mech. & Metals Nat.	173,361,000	2,585,000	21,466,000	162,183,000	10,528,000
Bank of America	78,129,000	1,839,000	11,769,000	87,654,000	5,830,000
National City Bank	588,190,000	5,272,000	61,034,000	(a)621,860,000	77,762,000
Chemical Nat. Bank	132,808,000	1,253,000	15,451,000	116,696,000	3,249,000
Am. Exch.-Pac. Nat.	150,888,000	2,095,000	18,387,000	127,184,000	10,222,000
Nat. Bank of Com.	335,165,000	718,000	37,520,000	285,522,000	11,947,000
Chat. Phx. Nat. Bk.	216,094,000	2,549,000	23,599,000	169,291,000	40,945,000
Hanover Nat. Bank	124,799,000	514,000	14,165,000	107,687,000	.....
Corn Exchange Bk.	205,107,000	6,987,000	24,638,000	178,727,000	31,779,000
National Park Bank	162,279,000	811,000	17,141,000	130,527,000	8,237,000
Bowery & E. R. Nat.	51,589,000	1,494,000	5,147,000	35,567,000	15,842,000
First National Bank	307,916,000	596,000	24,088,000	182,842,000	10,956,000
Irv. Bk.-Col. Tr. Co.	290,262,000	2,731,000	35,279,000	264,368,000	28,845,000
Continental Bank	8,150,000	125,000	1,030,000	6,862,000	430,000
Chase National Bank	399,728,000	4,560,000	48,186,000	(b)378,410,800	22,564,000
Fifth Avenue Bank	25,571,000	787,000	3,430,000	25,794,000	.....
Commonwealth Bk.	75,091,000	515,000	1,568,000	10,790,000	5,116,000
Garfield Nat. Bank	16,789,000	464,000	2,593,000	16,910,000	230,000
Seaboard Nat. Bank	119,689,000	1,104,000	15,219,000	115,489,000	2,757,000
Bankers Trust Co.	353,081,000	795,000	37,795,000	(c)310,742,000	51,169,000
U. S. Mtg. & Tr. Co.	67,248,000	773,000	7,961,000	61,696,000	5,794,000
Guaranty Trust Co.	407,121,000	1,324,000	45,437,000	(d)386,743,000	55,499,000
Fidelity Trust Co.	42,554,000	922,000	5,149,000	38,061,000	2,948,000
N. Y. Trust Co.	184,700,000	466,000	20,851,000	151,779,000	24,611,000
Farm. Loan & Tr. Co.	148,198,000	405,000	14,220,000	(e)107,924,000	22,390,000
Equitable Trust Co.	269,390,000	1,706,000	28,553,000	(f)276,594,000	29,361,000
Total	$5,113,547,000	$47,129,000	$567,948,000	*$4,222,103,000	$512,629,000

STATE BANKS NOT MEMBERS OF FEDERAL RESERVE BANK.

Greenwich Bank	$23,349,000	$2,147,000	$1,962,000	$22,376,000	$2,013,000
State Bank	107,273,000	4,917,000	2,242,000	38,705,000	64,757,000
Total	$130,622,000	$7,064,000	$4,204,000	$61,081,000	$66,770,000

TRUST COMPANIES NOT MEMBERS OF FEDERAL RESERVE BANK.

Title Guar. & Trust.	$63,093,000	$1,747,000	$4,134,000	$39,051,000	$2,271,000
Lawyers Trust Co.	21,559,000	918,000	2,171,000	20,150,000	1,155,000
Total	$87,652,000	$2,665,000	$6,305,000	$59,201,000	$3,426,000
Grand total	$5,331,321,000	$56,858,000	$578,457,000	†$4,342,385,000	$582,825,000

Includes deposits in foreign branches not included in footings: (a) $181,837,000. (b) $11,763,000, (c) $32,681,000, (d) $63,020,000, (e) $4,563,000, (f) $63,102,000.

Balances carried in banks in foreign countries as reserve for such deposits: (a) $20,268,000, (b) $1,929,000, (c) $1,089,000, (d) $1,535,000, (e) $4,563,000, (f) $6,758,000.

*Deposits in foreign branches not included. †United States deposits deducted.

INSTITUTIONS NOT IN CLEARING HOUSE.

NATIONAL AND STATE BANKS—Average Figures.

FOR THE WEEK ENDED WITH CLOSING OF BUSINESS FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1926.

	Loans.	Gold.	Other Cash, Including Bk. Notes.	Res. Dep., N. Y. and Elsewhere.	Dep. Other Banks and Trust Cos.	Gross Deposits.
MANHATTAN—						
Bank of United States	$60,122,000	$7,600	$1,458,300	$6,510,700	$2,360,000	$67,184,200
Broadway Central	6,562,000	119,000	240,000	582,000	10,900	5,916,000
Bronx National	6,133,000	6,100	285,500	639,000	396,000	8,013,500
Bryant Park Bank	2,237,000	116,400	157,300	235,000	.....	2,520,400
Central Mercantile	19,301,000	2,000	318,000	4,334,000	376,000	21,975,000
Chelsea Exchange Bank	16,047,000	.....	1,486,000	548,000	.....	16,280,000
*Colonial	32,200,000	500,000	2,800,000	2,231,000	.....	33,600,000
Cosmopolitan	9,293,153	171	225,601	487,800	15,929	9,455,640
Franklin	4,987,921	.....	61,714	582,890	488,268	5,203,498
Harriman National	11,200,000	2,000	81,500	892,100	1,369,900	11,810,900
Hamilton National	11,160,253	2,800	200,100	1,239,007	224,831	12,014,980
Harriman National	35,482,000	20,000	515,000	4,645,000	525,000	20,062,000
Liberty National	9,191,706	1,000	141,781	749,046	80,153	7,511,887
Mutual	16,349,000	3,000	299,000	2,219,000	.....	19,495,000
National Bronx Bk.	3,210,000	.....	205,000	1,540,000	82,500	11,932,600
*New Netherland	10,511,000	40,000	299,000	1,239,000	46,000	12,474,000
Port Morris	2,649,800	12,000	91,000	279,400	.....	2,761,000
Public National	113,833,000	15,000	2,049,000	6,879,000	3,035,000	109,093,000
Seventh National	6,887,000	.....	118,000	715,000	115,000	6,004,000
*Washington Heights	9,175,000	.....	172,000	422,000	.....	9,278,000
*Associate members New York Clearing House.						
BROOKLYN—						
Bank of Coney Island	4,646,900.	63,000	508,300	116,100	.....	5,005,100
First National	14,929,000	28,100	347,800	2,158,100	224,000	14,654,000
Mechanics'	24,582,000	20,000	1,714,000	1,726,000	26,000	49,722,000
Montauk	6,146,247	35,000	197,133	208,950	.....	5,348,629
Municipal	22,498,600	47,900	851,200	2,000,200	5,500	23,379,300
Nassau National	18,702,000	90,000	542,000	1,682,000	141,000	19,231,000
Peoples National	7,999,000	3,000	181,000	657,000	103,000	8,686,000

TRUST COMPANIES—Average Figures.

	Loans.	Cash.	Res. Dep. N. Y. and Elsewhere	Dep. Other Banks and Trust Cos.	Gross Deposits.
MANHATTAN—					
American	$44,714,097	*$7,928,345	$1,174,333	$47,715	$46,337,217
Bronx County	11,248,200	473,534	1,089,540	.....	13,438,203
Central Union	258,525,000	*26,986,000	6,550,000	2,587,000	270,711,000
Empire	66,537,600	*4,985,600	3,675,900	2,727,000	71,446,000
Fulton	15,616,000	*2,230,200	1,696,000	.....	16,807,500
Manufacturers	182,301,000	4,048,000	20,925,000	669,000	192,651,000
United States	67,740,648	4,716,666	1,752,983	.....	56,978,731
Bank of Europe & Trust	12,055,504	950,321	87,388	.....	11,606,225

*Includes amount with Federal Reserve Bank as follows: American $7,243,655, Central Union $23,970,000, Empire $5,503,000, Fulton $2,142,200.

BROOKLYN—					
Brooklyn	49,280,400	801,500	10,688,500	50,100	56,094,000
Kings County	30,810,057	2,041,500	3,739,491	.....	31,231,008
Peoples	65,085,000	1,841,000	7,363,000	.....	73,627,000
BAYONNE, N. J.—					
Mechanics	9,207,318	384,806	1,175,741	298,158	9,958,175

AGGREGATE TRUST COMPANY DEPOSITS.

The closing figures of Clearing House trust companies include items not included in the net deposits as reported to the Clearing House.

Trust Company.	Deposits.	Trust Company.	Deposits.
Bank of New York and Trust	$45,788,000	Lawyers Trust	$22,724,400
Bankers	422,344,000	New York	213,446,000
Equitable	337,992,000	Title Guarantee	43,529,346
Farmers	149,630,620	United States Mortgage	74,764,000
Fidelity	48,320,000		
Guaranty	482,611,000	Total	$2,213,919,829
Irving Bank-Columbia Trust	310,600,200	Change	—102,150,216

ALL NEW YORK CLEARING HOUSE INSTITUTIONS.

(AVERAGE FIGURES)

Week Ended—	Loans.	Deposits.	Cash Reserves.
April 10, 1926	$5,331,821,000	*$4,323,210,000	$635,315,000
April 3, 1926	5,371,215,000	5,019,377,000	614,042,000
March 27, 1926	5,321,059,000	4,928,380,000	637,082,000
March 20, 1926	5,342,417,000	4,927,340,000	630,225,000
March 13, 1926	5,290,726,000	4,911,740,000	640,679,000
April 11, 1925	5,225,138,000	4,348,910,000	634,701,000
April 4, 1925	5,271,310,000	5,026,645,000	648,703,000
March 28, 1925	5,255,781,000	4,990,659,000	637,288,000
March 21, 1925	5,276,534,000	5,030,179,000	651,450,000
March 14, 1925	5,334,101,000	5,089,071,000	664,275,000

*Government deposits, $44,445,000.

State Banks and Trust Companies in Greater New York Not Members of Clearing House

Loans and investments	$1,219,293,500	+ $8,191,200
Gold	3,738,900	+ 1,445,300
Currency and bank notes	24,795,700	+ 2,700,000
Deposits with the F. R. Bank of New York	101,365,400	— 6,258,200
Total deposits	1,271,646,400	+ 9,274,400
*Net deposits	1,160,578,000	+ 3,353,200
Reserve on deposits	177,335,600	— 3,525,300
Percentage of reserve, 20.6.		

RESERVE.

	State Banks.	P.C.	Trust Cos.	P.C.
Cash in vaults	$38,648,200	16.60	$35,218,800	14.37
Deposits in banks and trust companies	12,495,700	05.37	32,971,900	05.27
Total	51,144,000	21.97	126,190,700	20.14

*Deposits eliminating amounts due from Reserve depositors and from other banks and trust companies in New York City and United States deposits.

NEW INCORPORATIONS

New York Charters.

Special to The New York Times.

ALBANY, April 10.—Forty-one new corporations, with an aggregate capitalization of $960,100, were chartered today. They include:

MANHATTAN.

One Forty One West Seventy-third Street, 500 common, no par; E. A. Levy, L. S. Herzog, S. M. Isaacs. (Attys., M. S. & L. S. Isaacs, 52 William St.)

Star Discount Corp., make loans, $100,000; J. W. Cohen, P. F. Feinberg, E. Lipton. (Attys., Lurie & Feinberg, 38 Park Row.)

Capitol Import and Export Corp., merchandise, $10,000; A. E. Rosenbaum, M. F. and I. Weinberg. (Attys., Weinberg & Weinberg, 63 Park Row.)

Silverloid Button Works, $5,000; J. M. Artinow, M. Greenfield. (Atty., D. Adelman, 261 Bway.)

West Shore Paper Co., $75,000; S. and J. Libetzky, M. Schlanger. (Atty., J. S. Batshay, 38 Park Row.)

Berwal Realty Corp., $30,000; H. Klein, S. Dan, I. G. Halpert. (Atty., M. Weiss, 5 Beekman St.)

Hayman & Sumner, printing, $10,000; E. and C. Hayman, J. Sumner. (Atty., M. I. Glickman, 175 5th Av.)

Bar Rail Launch, $9,000; L. Reese, M. S. Meltzer, J. Richman. (Atty., J. W. Umans, 277 Bway.)

Dry Dock Shoe Mfg. Co., $10,000; S. Freedman, J. Fuchs, A. Kampel. (Atty., J. L. Ranzenhofer, 51 Chambers St.)

Butler Paper Co., $10,000 common, no par; P. Butler, J. H. McCormack, J. Robinson. (Attys., O'Brien & Cassidy, 35 West 44th St.)

Ashton & Wolford, make furs, $250,000; W. Ashton, M. Wolford, M. Parodneck. (Atty., A. L. Davis, 200 5th Av.)

101 West 135th Street Corp., $50,000; A. Tolk, M. Parodneck. (Atty., A. L. Davis, 1,440 Bway.)

Climax Furniture Co., $20,000; F. and J. De Stefano, M. Cavalieri. (Atty., B. Lichtenman, 61 Park Row.)

Fass Realty Co., $10,000; S. Fassak, M. Bossman, N. Rosefsky. (Attys., Williams & Williams, 1,440 Bway.)

Berrin Realty Corp., 500 shares, $100 each; 1,000 common, no par; M. and H. and S. Herein. (Attys., Alexander, Cohn & Sondheim, 31 Chambers St.)

Wall Stone Smith, mineral products building materials, $10,000; W. C. and W. C. and F. Smith. (Attys., Corner, Bell, Russell & McNulty, 375 Pearl St., Brooklyn.)

Variety Building Corp., realty, $10,000; S. Goldstein, F. L. Kuhn, W. S. Marcus. (Atty., S. L. Marcus, 277 Bway.)

Allied Property Corp., same as preceding.

Wayside Holding Co., hotels, 250 shares, $100 each; 150 common, no par; S. Berger, J. L. Low, L. Moskowitz. (Atty., W. L. Greenfogel, 331 Madison Av.)

Unity Taxi Co., $10,000; M. Rubin, R. Glass, J. Whynman. (Attys., Watterson & Whynman, 47 West 34th St.)

Great South Bay Properties, realty, $20,000; M. Forst, M. Lerner, J. Tauber. (Attys., Orr & Forst, 280 Bway.)

Neuwirth Trading Corp., realty, $20,000; L. and G. Neuwirth, H. Rogers. (Attys., Thurman & Levine, 2 Rector St.)

Vadem Realty Corp., 200 common, no par; D. and B. L. Davidson, E. Pollin. (Attys., C. C. Lockwood & N. L. Goldstein, 511 5th Av.)

Holdsem-Rat-Board Co., chemicals, $600; J. Greene, K. and Tompkins. (Atty., E. N. Goldey, 200 8th Av.

Foremost Oil Co., $50,000; L. H. and D. H. Green, W. F. Randel. (Atty., H. W. Baird, 66 Bway.)

BROOKLYN.

Schadur & Gertzog, realty, $10,000; D. Schadur, D. Gertzog, R. Mazel. (Attys., Timberg & Mazel, 1,660 Pitkin Av.)

Arcola Holding Corp., realty, $20,000; L. Goldstein, H. Seglin, C. Leibowitz. (Attys., Okonhken Bros., 189 Montague St.)

Lapan Construction Co., $5,000; D. Misroch, S. and J. Lapan. (Atty., M. C. Loskowitz, 1,707 Pitkin Av.)

Wallabout Mill and Moulding Co., $10,000; L. and M. Robbins, L. Saks. (Atty., C. Pearle, 256 Bway, Manhattan.)

Black Diamond Lunch and Cafeteria, $10,000; L. Kops, C. L. Tumasel. (Atty., J. M. Jacobs, 132 Nassau St., Manhattan.)

Roma Realty Corp., $18,000; P. Seccia, J. Frascone, D. Cosenza. (Atty., D. Destein, 299 Bway., Manhattan.)

Prime Development Corp., realty, $40,000; A. Miller, J. J. Clansky, E. Bass. (Attys., Miller & Stein, 188 Montague St.)

Williams Dress, $5,000

WHEAT RESUMES ITS UPWARD MOVE

May Hard to Buy and Removal of Hedges Gives All Deliveries a Boost.

SEABOARD DEMAND SLOW

Elevator Buying Sends July Corn to a 4-Cent Premium—Oats Suffer Slight Loss.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, April 10.—May wheat is becoming harder to buy without affecting values and the removal of hedges against cash grain today advanced values readily to a new high for the week. The gain was 1⅞ cents, while the deferred deliveries were 1¼ to 1⅝ cents higher, July leading.

The buying by a broker, who usually acts for a number of the leading professionals, was responsible for the late strength.

A decidedly bullish construction was placed on the Argentine Government report which indicated an exportable surplus of around 85,000,000 bushels, after allowing for the quantity that will not be cleared on account of the poor quality. This figure is somewhat lower than estimated by American crop experts months ago.

On the basis of the world's takings up to April 3 importers' requirements for the balance of the season are estimated at about 210,000,000 bushels, of which exporting countries other than the United States are estimated to be able to furnish around 170,000,000 bushels.

Demand at the seaboard during the day was slow, with sales of 200,000 to 300,000 bushels in all positions.

Trading is working more into the July and September and out of the May. There is a large short interest in May by foreigners and hedgers, the latter against wheat in various positions throughout the world, which cannot be delivered in Chicago.

Crop reports from Northern Central Illinois were less favorable and Illinois, Missouri, Southern Indiana and Ohio prospects are none too good, with conditions ranging from 71 to 76, according to the Government reports.

The Kansas State report says that the condition of 87, as given by the Government report, is the same as in 1924, and with an acreage this year somewhat larger than two years ago, Kansas raised 159,000,000 bushels of wheat. This would indicate that it is possible to raise that much or more this year. Hessian fly prevails in a good many sections of Kansas.

Primary arrivals today were 619,000 bushels; week ago, 800,000; last year, 784,000. Shipments were 420,000 bushels; week ago, 525,000; last year, 560,000.

Shorts in elevator interests were the best buyers of corn, the latter taking May and selling July at 3⅞ cents to 4 cents premium for the July. Elevator interests bought May oats and sold July at ½ cent premium for the latter.

Corn closed ⅝@⅞ cent higher, while oats were unchanged to ⅛ cent lower.

The Government report on rye was taken as bullish. Foreigners have taken considerable rye of late without attracting attention.

The short interest in grains is heavy, particularly in the new crop and wheat futures, and the season for seeding spring wheat and oats is getting late.

Chicago.

Today's Chicago prices for the principal grains were as follows:

WHEAT.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Last Close.	Year.
May	*1.58⅝	1.60¼	1.58⅜	1.60¼	1.58⅝	1.61⅜
July	*1.58	1.59⅜	1.57⅝	1.59⅜	1.57⅝	1.58
July	1.35⅞	1.37⅛	1.35⅞	1.37	1.35⅝	1.46¼
Sept.	1.31½	1.32⅝	1.31	1.32¾	1.31	1.34⅝

*New. †Old.

CORN.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Last Close.	Year.
May	.71⅞	.73	.71¾	.71⅞	.71⅝	1.10⅞
July	.10⅜	.10⅝	.10⅜	.10⅝	.10⅝	1.14
Sept.	.77⅜	.78⅝	.77⅜	.78⅛	.77⅜	1.14

OATS.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Last Close.	Year.
May	.41⅝	.42	.41½	.41⅝	.41⅞	.41⅞
July	.42⅛	.42⅝	.42¼	.42⅜	.42⅝	.43⅝
Sept.	.42¾	.42⅝	.42	.42¼	.42⅝	.44

RYE.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Last Close.	Year.
May	.89⅝	.90	.89¼	.89⅝	.89⅛	1.19⅛
July	.91¼	.91¼	.90¼	.91⅛	.90	1.13¼
Sept.	.91	.91⅞	.91	.91½	.90½	1.04

PROVISIONS.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Last Close.	Year.
LARD—						
May	13.77	13.80	13.77	12.80	13.80	15.95
July	14.05	14.07	14.02	14.05	14.05	16.22
Sept.	14.27	14.30	14.22	14.27	14.27	16.55

Winnipeg.

Today's Winnipeg prices for the principal grains were as follows:

WHEAT.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Last Close.	Year.
May	1.50	1.51½	1.49⅝	1.51½	1.49⅝	1.66
July	1.47½	1.48⅝	1.47	1.48⅝	1.46⅝	1.62¼
Oct.	1.31⅛	1.32⅜	1.30⅝	1.32	1.30¼	1.33⅛

OATS.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Last Close.	Year.
May	.50⅜	.50⅝	.49⅝	.50¼	.50	.49⅛
July	.50¼	.50⅝	.50	.50¼	.50⅜	.51
Oct	.46⅞	.46⅞	.46⅜	.46⅜	.46⅝	.50⅝

Cash prices for the principal grains at Chicago follow: Wheat, No. 3 hard, $1.64½; No. 5 hard, $1.44¼. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 68¼@70c; No. 3 mixed, 68¾c. Oats, No. 2 white, 42½@43½c; No. 3 white, 42@42¾c.

Cash rates at other markets: Minneapolis—Wheat, No. 1 northern, $1.58⅝@1.59⅝; Friday, $1.56⅜@1.57⅜. Kansas City—Wheat, No. 2 hard, $1.55½@1.62; Friday, $1.53½@1.61.

HUGHES BACKS McKINLEY.

Ex-Secretary of State Lauds World Court and Senator's Stand On It.

CHICAGO, April 10 (AP).—Managers of the Senatorial primary campaign of Senator William B. McKinley made public tonight a statement by former Secretary Hughes commending the Senator's record and defending the World Court.

Mr. Hughes said:

"There is no reason for confusion or apprehension over the action of our Government in expressing its willingness to support the World Court. This action is in line with long established American policy.

"The interests of the United States as a practical matter will be safer in supporting and resorting to such a tribunal than in depending upon arbitration under our present agreements or under The Hague convention.

"The real question is whether we desire judicial settlement of our disputes, open to such settlement, which we are unable to adjust by methods of diplomacy. We cannot establish a permanent court of our own. It must be established by the nations of the world.

"Senator McKinley deserves commendation for his action in the Senate and for the support he has given the Administration in this and other matters."

FRANCO FLEES FRIENDS, DISAPPEARS IN MADRID

Hero of Seville-Buenos Aires Flight Finds the Homage of People a Martyrdom.

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MADRID, April 10.—Commander Franco, the hero of the Seville-Buenos Aires flight, has disappeared, voluntarily fleeing many invitations to banquets.

After receiving at Huelva and Seville homage from the King and Government, almost all other Spanish cities announced new honors and began to plan banquets, fêtes and other outlets to the enthusiasm of the people, which finally became martyrdom for Commander Franco.

Fleeing such glories, he yesterday borrowed an airplane from an aviator friend and flew to Madrid, arriving in the early morning. His wife awaited him at Quatrovientos airdome, but nobody else was advised of his arrival.

In Madrid Commander Franco disappeared entirely and nobody knows his whereabouts.

Newspapermen and photographers, aviators and patriotic organizations of Spain and America, and other people are seeking him everywhere, but without success. It is believed he is desirous of resting and also fears becoming ill after his long round of vigorous receptions, and thus has put a cloudbank between himself and his well wishers.

It is understood he will turn up at Quatrovientos airdome at a dinner to be given by his aviator friends, and that he will then disappear for a month's vacation. Later he will return to Africa to resume his post as commander of a squadron there.

His companions are likewise resuming their posts. Mechanic Rada, however, is leaving the army to become an automobile salesman, having managed to reap a fortune of over a million pesetas from his trip—the only person who obtained a real profit from the flight.

FIND NEW METHODS OF JOINING METALS

General Electric Announces Results of Research in Two Laboratories.

Two new methods of producing ductile welds were announced recently by research scientists of the General Electric Company. One was developed in the Schenectady research laboratory by Dr. Irving Langmuir, and the other in the Thomson laboratory at Lynn, Mass., by Peter Alexander.

In both processes air is excluded from the metal by a stream of hydrogen or other gas. Thus the formation of oxides and nitrides in the metal through contact with the oxygen or nitrogen in the air is prevented and the fused metal is said to be as strong and ductile as the original metal.

In the process developed by Dr. Langmuir a stream of hydrogen is passed between two electrodes. The heat of the arc breaks the hydrogen molecules into atoms. The latter, in resuming the condition of molecules a short distance in front of the arc, liberate an enormous amount of heat, which makes the process more efficent than the usual welding methods. Since atomic hydrogen is a powerful reducing agent, it absorbs any oxides that otherwise might form and weaken the metal. It also makes possible the welding of alloys containing chromium, aluminum, silicon or manganese without fluxing or surface oxidation.

The process developed by Mr. Alexander utilizes the chemical and physical properties of hydrogen and other gases in their molecular state. This process embodies the same chemical advantages as in Dr. Langmuir's. In it the arc is struck between the metallic wire or carbon used as one electrode and the plate or object to be welded as another electrode. The crater of the arc is always on the object to be welded. Gaseous atmosphere is supplied in a stream around the arc, and for this purpose pure hydrogen, water gas, hydrogen-nitrogen mixtures or other gases may be used, depending on the nature of the work. This process makes arc welding more efficient in the welding of low-carbon steel, alloy steels and most of the nonferrous metals and alloys.

MRS. DENNES DEAD; AN ENGINEERING EXPERT

Widowed Grandmother Learned to Estimate Costs and Was Admitted to Firm.

Mrs. Minna N. Dennes, member of the engineering firm of L. Copleston, Inc., 120 Liberty Street, was buried on Friday in Flushing Cemetery. She died on Tuesday at her home, 15 Butler Place, Brooklyn, after a stroke of paralysis.

Mrs. Dennes had occupied a position unique in the field of stationary engineering. Born in Germany fifty-six years ago, she was brought to this country while still a baby, by her parents, who settled in Brookfield, Mass. There Mrs. Dennes was married.

After the death of her husband Mrs. Dennes studied shorthand and obtained a position as stenographer. She always had been interested in engineering work, so, on learning of a vacancy in the Copleston concern's clerical force, she applied for the position and was accepted.

That was twenty-two years ago, when Mrs. Dennes already was a grandmother. But she set to work to learn the business thoroughly, spending her leisure time in the Public Library studying standard engineering works. Her remarkable memory and her mathematical ability quickly brought rapid promotion. She soon became an expert in estimating construction costs and eventually was admitted to the firm.

LIVE STOCK AND MEATS.

(Reported daily by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Jersey City and New York Markets.

CATTLE—For the week ending April 10: Steer supply normal, demand only fair, prices 25c lower; good fed weighty bullocks, $10 to $10.60; medium grades, $8.85 to $9.75. Cows and bulls scarce, steady; canners and cutters $3 to $4; butcher cows, $5 to $6; few up to $6.40; Bologna bulls, $5.50 to $6.25; beef bulls upward to $7.50.

CALVES—Vealer supply moderate, choice handy weights in good demand, others draggy; 50c to $1 lower for week; choice, $15.25 to $15.50; plainer lots, $12.50 to $15; immature kinds and culls, $5.75 to $9.

HOGS—Scarce, 25c lower; slaughter pigs and lights, $14 to $14.50; 200-260 pounders, $12.50 to $13.50; heavies downward to $10.

SHEEP—Lambs scarce, 25 to 50c higher; best wooled lots, $14.25 to $15; shorn lambs, $11 to $12; sheep, $7 to $8.

BUSINESS COURSES ALTERED AT N. Y. U.

New Students Must Spend Four Years at Commerce School Instead of Three as Now.

TWO DEGREES ARE OFFERED

In September the School Will Move Into 11-Story Building Just Acquired Near Washington Square.

Dean John T. Madden of the School of Commerce, Accounts and Finance of New York University announced yesterday an important change in requirements for degrees. Becoming effective in September of this year candidates for degrees will be required to spend four years instead of three. The plan was submitted and approved by the University Council.

With the opening of the academic year the School of Commerce will be housed in the eleven-story building recently acquired for it on Wooster Street, between Third and Fourth, adjoining the Washington Square property of New York University. Renovation of the building is now under way.

Organization of the new curriculum on the four-year basis will be made for students devoting all their time to the work of the school, according to Dean Madden's statement. A corresponding increase in the length of time will be required for night students who are candidates for the degree or certificate of proficiency.

Beginning in the Fall, the School of Commerce will offer a four-year course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Commercial Science. A four-year course in cooperation with Washington Square College will be offered, which will lead to the degree of Bachelor of Science. This course is to meet the needs of students who plan to enter the Law School. It will also permit graduates who wish to teach to comply with the requirements of the State Department of Education.

For students who cannot meet the entrance requirements of the School of Commerce a four-year course will be given leading to the certificate of proficiency for those who complete the requirements for the Bachelor of Commercial Science Course. Short two-year day courses, or a three-year evening courses, will be offered for students who wish to specialize.

With the increased requirements for degrees stricter entrance conditions also will go into effect.

"The increase in the time requirement for the School of Commerce degree reflects two changeed factors," Dean Madden said.

"One is the lowering of the average age of the students. The second factor is the altered character of business itself. We know much more about business today than we did twenty-six years ago. The facts of business have been gathered together and subjected to the laboratory process and there has been built up a veritable science of business—an organized body of knowledge.

The course of study in the School of Commerce has kept pace with developments in the world of affairs, and the significant epochs of commercial life are reflected in the adjustments in our course of study. Our school has always been free to develop its own program. There were no traditions of long standing which offered resistance to innovation and change as has too often been the case in institutions of learning."

Founded in 1900, the School of Commerce is now the largest school of its kind in the United States. The total enrolment at the Washington Square and Wall Street centres is now 8,615. While the school is not the oldest in the United States, it is the first to establish association and contact with the actual laboratory of practical business.

COMMODITY PRICES.

Cash Grains Continue Higher—Cotton Up—Rubber Declines—Other Articles Firm.

Higher prices were again reported in the cash grains yesterday, the strength in the primary markets lifting the spot options. Wheat, corn and rye all improved upon Friday's values. Spot cotton also rallied after several days' steadiness. Rubber yielded to 5⅛ cents for spot sheets. Groceries, dairy products, provisions and metals were firm.

Yesterday's closing wholesale cash prices for commodities, in the New York market unless otherwise noted, were:

FOODSTUFFS.

	Apr. 10. 1926.	Apr. 3. 1926.	Apr. 11. 1925.
Wheat, No. 2 red	$1.90¾	$1.86¾	$1.96¾
Corn (new), No. 2 yel.	.85⅛	.87¼	1.33¾
Rye, No. 2 white	1.01¾	.96¾	1.30½
Oats, No. 2 white	.52⅛	.51½	.53½
Flour st. Sp. pats.	8.35@8.70	8.75	9.00
Coffee, No 7 Rio	.17⅝	.17⅞	.20¾
Sugar, granulated	.06	.05	.0580
Butter, cr 92 score	.40	.41½	.43
Eggs, fsh. gth. 1st	.31	.30½	.29
Lard, Mid W.	14.40@14.50	14.60	16.60
Pork, mess	25.50	26.50	41.50
Beef, family	24.00@27.00	27.00	23.00

METALS.

Iron, 2X., Phila.	23.50	23.50	23.00
Steel, billets, Pitts.	35.00	35.00	37.00
Lead	8.00	8.20	6.20
Copper	13.62½	13.75	12.50
Zinc, E. St. L. dely.	6.95	7.10	7.15
Tin	62.50	63.25	50.00

TEXTILES.

Cotton, mid upland	19.40	19.35	24.40
Printcloths	.03½	.03½	.06¾
Silk, best No. 1 to ext.	6.11	6.16	6.14

MISCELLANEOUS.

Rubber, spot	.53	.5910	.43⅝
Hides, nat steers	.11½	.11½	.14
Gasoline	.19	.19	.20
Crude oil, Mid Cont., 33 to 33.9 grav.	1.80	1.80	1.80

Range of Prices in 1926.

	Highest.			Lowest.	
Wheat	$2.08¾	Jan. 2	$1.84¾	Mar. 22	
Corn	1.01	Jan. 4	.86¼	Mar. 22	
Rye	1.24¼	Jan. 4	.95¾	Mar. 2	
Oats	.51¼	Jan. 2	.49	Mar. 16	
Flour	9.90	Jan. 2	8.20	Mar. 22	
Coffee	.19⅝	Jan. 20	.17½	Jan. 8	
Sugar	.055	Jan. 2	.05	Mar. 9	
Butter	.48½	Jan. 2	.38⅝	Apr. 9	
Eggs	.41½	Jan. 2	.27½	Feb. 24	
Lard	15.95	Jan. 10	14.20	Apr. 7	
Pork	37.50	Jan. 20	33.00	Feb. 15	
Beef	30.00	Jan. 2	24.00	Mar. 22	
Iron	22.50	Jan. 2	22.00	Feb. 12	
Steel, billets	35.00	Jan. 2	35.00	Jan. 2	
Lead	9.35	Jan. 2	8.00	Mar. 13	
Copper	14.50	Feb. 10	13.62½	Mar. 30	
Zinc	8.75	Jan. 5	6.95	Apr. 9	
Tin	66.00	Mar. 16	60.12½	Jan. 30	
Cotton	21.25	Jan. 18	19.05	Mar. 24	
Printcloths	.05¾	Jan. 25	.05¼	Mar. 30	
Silk	6.97	Jan. 4	6.11	Apr. 9	
Rubber	.93	Jan. 2	.51	Feb. 26	
Hides	.15¼	Jan. 7	.11¾	Mar. 31	
Gasoline	.19	Mar. 31	.17	Jan. 2	
Crude oil	1.80	Mar. 25	1.55	Jan. 2	

COTTONSEED OIL.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Spot	....	....	....	11.70	11.75
April	....	....	....	11.70	11.75
May	100	11.80	11.80	11.80	11.79
June	....	....	....	11.70	11.73
July	1,300	11.69	11.66	11.69	11.72
August	....	....	....	11.72	11.75
September	....	....	....	11.73	11.75
October	....	....	....	11.13	11.15
November	....	....	....	10.38	10.40
Total	1,400				

FLAXSEED.

Minneapolis.

	High.	Low	Close.	Prev. Close.
May	2.33¼	2.31½	2.33	2.32¼
July	2.33¼	2.34	2.33¼	2.34⅛

Duluth.

May	2.31	2.29½	2.31	2.30¼
July	2.33¼	2.32	2.33¼	2.33

Winnipeg.

May	1.96⅝	1.95	1.96⅝	1.96
July	1.99⅜	1.98	1.99½	1.99

COFFEE.

	High.	Low.	*Close.	H'l'day Prev. Close.	Last Year.
May	16.23	16.10	16.23	16.23	....
July	15.60	15.47	15.60	15.65	....
September	15.10	14.93	15.10	15.10	....
December	14.63	14.52	14.63	14.68	....
March	14.25	14.20	14.25	14.35	....

SUGAR.

	High.	Low.	*Close.	H'l'day Prev. Close.	Last Year.
May	2.35	2.30	2.33	2.29	....
July	2.48	2.43	2.47	2.43	....
September	2.60	2.56	2.60	2.53	....
December	2.70	2.65	2.70	2.65	....
January	2.70	2.66	2.70	2.65	....
March	2.73	2.67	2.73	2.68	....

*Closing bid.

COCOA.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
April	....	....	10.05	10.00
May	10.15	10.11	10.15	10.10
June	10.20	10.20	10.21	10.15
July	10.28	10.28	10.28	10.25
August	10.32	10.32	10.32	10.33
September	10.40	10.40	10.40	10.37
October	....	....	10.15	10.22
November	....	....	10.10	10.10
December	....	....	10.05	10.05
January	....	....	9.80	9.94
February	....	....	9.90	9.96

PRODUCE MARKETS

Dairy Products.

BUTTER—Receipts, 7,510 packages. Large offerings and lack of buying. Creamery, higher than extras, pound, 37½@40c; extras, 92 score, 38¾c; firsts, 38@39c; seconds, 37½@37¾c; lower grades, 36¾@37c; centralized cars, 90 score, 38¾@39c; 89 score, 38½c; 88 score, 38c; 84 to 87 score, 37¼@37¾c; unsalted, higher than extras, 41½@42c; extras, 92 score, 40¾@41c; firsts, 38¾@40c; seconds, 37½@38¼c; held creamery, extras, 38¾@39½c; firsts, 37¾@38c; seconds, 37@37¾c; lower grades, 36@36¾c; renovated, 37¼c; ladles, current make, extras, 37½@38c; firsts, 36@36¾c; seconds, 34½@35c; lower grades, 33@33½c; packing stock, current make, No. 1, 34c; No. 2, 33c; lower grades, 28@32c.

EGGS—Receipts, 16,339 cases. Trading quiet. Extras, regular packed, dozen, 31½@32c; extra firsts, 30½@31c; firsts, 29@30c; seconds, 29@29½c; mediums, 28½@28¾c; dirties, No. 1, 28@28¼c; No. 2 and poorer, 26½@27¼c; checks, No. 2 to 1, 26½@27½c; Jersey and other near-by henneries whites, closely selected, extras, 35½@37c; near-by and Western, hennery whites, average extras, 34@35c; do., firsts to extra firsts, 31@33¾c; near-by gathered whites, firsts to extras, 30@33c; firsts, 31@33½c; near-by whites, mediums, 40 to 41 pounds net, 31½@32c; near-by whites, pullets, No. 1, 31c; Pacific Coast, whites, fancy to extras, 33@33c; mediums, 33c; other Western and Southern, gathered whites, 30@33c; Jersey and other near-by and Western, hennery brown, extras, 29@29½c; Duck eggs, Indian Runner, 50c; Baltimore and Maryland, 40@45c; other, prime to fancy, 35@40c; goose eggs, 70c@$1. Extras, storage packed, dozen, 32½@33c; extra firsts, 31½@32c; firsts, 30½@31c.

CHEESE—Receipts, 100,849 pounds. Continued quiet market. New York State flats, held, fancy to specials, pound, 26@28c; average run, 23@25½c; fresh, fancy, 21c; average run, 20c; Wisconsin, single Daisies, fresh, 21c; held, 23½@24½c; Young Americas, fresh, 21½c; held, 24@25c; flats, held, 29@29½c.

Poultry.

DRESSED—Supply and demand both light. The few broilers available command full price. Capons and turkeys high. Chickens, broilers, near by, 50@65c; Western and Southern, 40@60c; California, 60@70c; Western, frozen, 30@47c; fryer, frozen, 28@36c; roasters, frozen, 30@42c; fowls, Western, in boxes, fresh, 27@37c; frozen, 28@36c; old cocks, fresh or frozen, 22@23c; capons, Western, frozen, 40@56c; turkeys, Western, fresh, young toms, 42@54c; young hens, 42@48c; frozen toms, 45@60c; hens, 42@62c; old toms, 40@47c; old hens, 40@46c; ducks, Long Island, fresh, 38c; Western, frozen, 22@24c; geese, Western, frozen, 20@32c; guineas, fresh, pair, $1@$2; frozen, pair, $1.25@$2.50; squabs, No. 1, white, pound, 80c; pigeons, pair, $1@$1.50.

LIVE—There were 23 freight cars on tracks today, none of which was unloaded and freight quotations omitted, market being wholly nominal.

EXPRESS—Fowls, 34c; broilers, colored, 55@60c; broilers, Rocks, 50c; leghorns, 40@50c; ducks, Long Island, Spring, 38c; other near-by, 31@32c; near-by geese, 20c; pigeons, pair, 50c; squabs, jumbo, pair, $1.40@$1.50; small, pair, 65c; guineas, pair, 75c; rabbits, pound, 25@28c.

Fruits

FRESH—Apples, all sections, fcy. bsk., $2.25@$3.50; poor to avg., 75c@$1.75; fcy., bbl., $4.50@$9.50; poor to avg., $2@$4; fcy., carton, $2.50@$4; poor to avg., $1@$2; Wn., box, $1.25@$4.25; pears, State and upr., bsk., 25c@75c; bbl., 50c@$3. Wn., box, $2@$5.50; cranberries, Cape Cod and Jy., ½ bbl., $5@$20; strawberries, Fla., qt., 10c@50c; La., pt., 25c@35c; peaches, Ark., box, $1.50@$4; grapes, Ariz., box, $2@$5.50; Belgian hothouse grapes, lb., 90c; ostrich egg melons, Ariz., crt., $4@$6; Chile, crt., $4@$4.50; oranges, Fla., box, $4.50@$7.50; P. R., box, $2.50@$5; Cal., box, $3@$7; P. R., box, $2.25@$5.50; Fla., box, $3@$7; P. R., box, $2.25@$5.50; tangerines, Fla., ½ box, $1.70@$6; kumquats, Fla., crt., 10c@16c; lemons, Cal., box, $4.50@$5.75; Sicily, box, $3.13@$4.25; limes, Dom., bbl., $14; Avocado pears, Fla., crt., $3@$10; pineapples, P. R., crt., $2.75@$4.75; C. R., crt., $2.05@$2.65; Cuba, crt., $2.85@$3.75.

DRIED—Very little doing in State apples, with tone rising 25 more than steady. An occasional order comes from abroad, but practically no activity among domestic buyers.

Vegetables.

POTATOES, NEW—Bermuda, bbl., $11.50@$20; Fla., bsk., $3.50@$6. Old—Maine, 150 lbs., $6@$9.35; 180 lbs., $11@11.25; State, 150 lbs., $5.50@$8.75; L. I., 150 lbs., $9.50@$10; 180 lbs., $11@$11.75; Jy. bsk., 60@75; Bermuda, bbl., $15@$18. Sweets, Jy. bsk., $3@$4; Yams, Va., bbl., $3.50@$4; bsk., $1.50; Jy. bsk., $2.25@2.50.

BEANS AND PEAS—Very little life to the market. Beans, Marrow, choice, domestic, 100 lbs., $8; imported, $7.25@7.50; Peas, domestic, $5@6.25; Red Kidney, domestic, $8.75@$9; White Kidney, domestic, $7.50; Lima, California, $10.50@10.75; Madagascar, $8.75@$9; Europe, $7.50@8.50; lentils, Chile, $5.75@$6; peas, Scotch, domestic, $4.75@$5; Black Eye, California, $6.25@6.50; split, yellow, domestic, $5.75@$6; green, $6.25@6.50; chick, Mexico, Monster, $12.25@12.50; large, $8@8.25; small, $5@5.25; Algeria, Monster, $8.50@8.75; large, $6@6.50; small, $4@4.25.

OTHER KINDS—Anise, California, crate, $4@$5; artichokes, California, crate, $1@$1.50; one-half box, 25@75c; asparagus, Cal., Jy., dozen, $2.30@$5.50; box, $2@$3.50; Southern, dozen, $1.50@$4.00; beets, Florida, basket, $1.75@$3; Texas, basket, $3@$4.25; beets, Texas, basket, $1.50@$2.50; crate, $2.50@$3; Florida, crate, $2.50; broccoli, Virginia and Maryland, basket, 50c@$2; brussels sprouts, California, drum, $3; cabbage, Southern white, basket, $1.50@$1.75; crate, $3.50@$3.75; bulk, ton, $60@$75; red, crate, $2.75@$3; carrots, State, basket, $1@$1.75; bag, $1.50@$2.25; bbl., $2.50; Texas, basket, $1.25@$2.25; crate, $3.50; Louisiana, basket, $1.75; cauliflower, Western, crate, $1.50@$3; celery, washed, dozen bunches, $1@$1.50; hearts, dozen, $1@$1.50; Florida, crate, $2.50@$3.75; celery knobs, 100 bunches, $10@$18; chicory, Texas, basket, $1.50; cromes, Belgian, lb., 30c; cukes, Florida, basket, $1@$10; endive, Belgian, lb., 20@22c; escarol, Florida, basket, $3.50@$4; fava beans, California, basket, $4@$4.50; garlic, California, 100 lbs., $8@$9.50; horseradish, domestic, bbl., $4.50@$8.50; German, bbl., $20@$5; kale, Virginia, bbl., $1.25@$2; leeks, nearby, 100 bunches, $4@$6; lettuce, Southern, basket, $1.50@$4; crate, $1.50@$3.25; Western ice, crate, $1.25@$6; onions, Orange County, yellow, bag, $1.50@$3; red, $1@$1.75. New York State yellow, $2.25@$4.00; red, $1@$2; Western, 100 lbs., $2.25@$4.25; red, $1@$2; white, $1@$2; Egyptian, bag, $4@$4.25; Chilean, crate, $2@$2.50; Spanish, one-half case, $1.75@$2.25; crate, 75c@$1.50; oyster plants, nearby, dozen, $1@$1.50; parsley, Texas, basket, $1@$2.25; parsnips, nearby, bbl., $4@$5.50; basket, $1.50@$1.75; peas, Florida, basket, $2.50@$5.50; Arizona, crate, $6.50@$7.50; California, crate, $6.50@$7.50; basket, $6@$6.50; drum, $8@$9; peppers, Florida, crate, $4.50@$5; radishes, South Carolina, basket, $1.25@$2; Virginia, basket, $3.25@$4; Arkansas, basket, $2.50@$3; romaine, Florida, basket, $1@$1.25; South Carolina, basket, $1.50@$2.25; Bermuda, crate, $1@$1.50; rhubarb, Long Island, 100 bunches, $8@$10; California, box, $2.50@$3; scallions, North Carolina, crate, $2@$2.50; spinach, South Carolina, bbl., $3; Virginia, bbl., $1@$2; shallots, Louisiana, bbl., $15; Texas, crate, $2.50@$2.75; tomatoes, Florida, crate, $3.25@$4.50; repacked, crate, $6.50@$8; turnips, nearby, white, bbl., $1.50@$2.50; Canadian, bag, $1.50@$1.75; watercress, 100 bunches, $2@$3; mushrooms, 3 lbs., 25c@$1.15; beet tops, bushel basket, $1.25@$1.50; cukes, dozen, $1.75@$2.75; radishes, 100 bunches, $4@$8.

Other Products.

HAY AND STRAW—There were thirty-one cars of hay at Thirty-third Street yards. Hay, timothy and light mixtures, No. 3 to 1, large bales, ton, $21@$27; sample, $19@$17; straw, rye, No. 1, $21.

HOPS—Higher rates ruling on the Pacific Coast, State, 1925, choice, pound, 60@65c; common to prime, 48@58c; Pacific Coast, 1925, choice, 22@30c; common to prime, 20@ 22c; 1924, choice, 24@25c; common to prime, 21@22c; older growths, 10@21c.

LATEST DEALINGS IN REAL ESTATE

SIX-STORY FLAT SOLD ON RIVERSIDE DRIVE

A. H. Healy Sells Apartment at 834 and 836, on a Plot 54 by 147 Feet.

SALE ON AMSTERDAM AV.

New Law Building Near 166th Street Changes Hands—Silver Buys Lester Hall.

A. H. Healy sold the property at 834-836 Riverside Drive, a six-story apartment house, 54 by 147 feet, containing two, three, four and five room apartments. The brokers were Moore, Schutte & Co.

The Houghton Company, in conjunction with G. Tuoti & Co., sold for John Ruege the six-story new law apartment, 25 by 100 feet, at 2,142 Amsterdam Avenue, adjoining the northwest corner of 166th Street. The property rents for $9,000.

J. Klein sold to Samuel Silver Lester Hall, known as 570-576 West 190th Street, 50 feet east of St. Nicholas Avenue, a five-story apartment house, 75 by 90 feet, which rents for $24,000. The seller acquired this property through the same broker, Carl Davis, about two years ago.

The Parmar Realty Corporation bought the property at 356 East Fifty-seventh Street from Samuel J. Flash. Mr. Flash purchased this property about six months ago from Shanley estate, which had held it for the past thirty years. Douglas L. Elliman & Co. were the brokers.

Albert Meyrowitz, represented by A. Fred Silverstone, sold to F. J. Kelly 2,403 Second Avenue, a five-story tenement. Samuel Weiss and F. J. Kelly were the brokers in the transaction.

McClarey Bros., in conjunction with Arthur G. Muhlker, sold for Minnie Geist 420 East Eighty-fifth Street, a four-story single, 20 by 100 feet, between First and Second Avenues, to an investor.

Mrs. Mary A. Grasso purchased 223 East Fiftieth Street from Louisa Belland, a plot 20 by 100 feet, and 225 East Fiftieth Street from Michael Heffernan, a plot 20 by 100 feet. Mrs. Grasso also purchased, with Antonio Lopez, 1,148 Second Avenue from Stephen Massas.

Benjamin W. Levitan, architect, has purchased from the United Cigar Stores Company the two business buildings at 127-129 West 125th Street, near Lenox Avenue, on a plot 38 by 100 feet. The purchaser proposes at the expiration of present leases to erect a modern building and lease the building for a long term for retail purposes. Mark Rafalsky & Co. negotiated the transaction.

Mr. Levitan is the architect and engineer for the lighthouse and monument to Columbus, being erected in Santo Domingo, which will be the tallest structure in the world, to be 1,100 feet high. He has just returned from Egypt on research work in this connection. At present he is constructing a twelve-story fireproof bar building at White Plains, N. Y.

Alba Realty Company resold for Charles R. Halpin, operator, 316 East Nineteenth Street, a three and one-half story private dwelling.

Estate of Samuel W. Korn bought 349 and 351 East Seventeenth Street, a six-story new law house, on plot 42 by 92 feet, in the Stuyvesant Park section. The property rents for $15,000. Irving Schlesinger was the broker in the transaction.

Ames & Co. sold for the Stuart-Smith Corporation 264 and 266 First Avenue to the Leading Properties, Inc., D. Bersin, President. The holding consists of two four-story tenements with stores, having a frontage of 51 by 94 feet in depth, and was held at $60,000. The buyers have under consideration several offers of a resale.

Louis H. Low and Charles W. Wynne resold the five and one-half story apartment house on the southwest corner of Sherman Avenue and Isham Street, on a plot 50 by 100 feet. It brings in an annual rental of $18,000. The purchaser, Max Glober, is an investing client of Leo H. Aronds Company, the brokers who negotiated the transaction.

COMMERCIAL LEASES.

E. A. White Organization Takes Additional Space in Pennsylvania Building.

The E. A. White Organization, Inc., has leased 5,500 additional square feet of space on the ninth floor of the Pennsylvania Building, 225 West Thirty-fourth Street. The new space will be utilized for two new sales units.

Recently, the White Organization leased a store, basement and mezzanine in the same building, thus acquiring an additional 5,720 square feet of space. With the 13,000 square feet contained in the executive offices on the nineteenth floor, the organization now uses a total of 24,220 square feet in the Pennsylvania Building.

Cross &

The Merchant's Point of View

MERCANTILE business has been rather slow in striking its accustomed stride. It harks back to the reluctance of consumers to stock up while weather conditions are unsettled or are still reminiscent of Winter, as they have been lately over so large a portion of the country. While there is yet plenty of time for these retarding circumstances to be removed, the intervening period is one of some little strain. Following Easter there has been somewhat better and more diversified buying at retail by the general public which was not influenced by the fact that the stores are not making concessions. To do so when so much of necessary purchases still remain to be made is not considered good business. It may come later as the real season draws to a close. There is quite a margin of time yet before the actual selling of Summer goods is to begin, and much is expected to happen meanwhile. Wholesalers in all lines are displaying the same reluctance that is shown by consumers, and retailers and are content to draw on producers for supplies as they are needed. Aside from the other reasons mentioned as incentives to cautious buying, many have the added one of the belief that prices of many things are likely to be reduced before long. Some reductions have already shown themselves in the textile lines, affecting cotton and wool fabrics, rugs and carpets. It is not so unnatural under the circumstances for the belief to be entertained that the downward trend will be manifested in other directions.

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Raw Silk Prices Continue Moderate.

Among the foreign monopolies which Secretary of Commerce Hoover recently pinned up for public contemplation was that in raw silk, the bulk of which is supplied to this country by Japan. It was hinted that something should be done in the matter, but nothing practical was suggested. Other countries, notably China, may offer very substantial competition one of these days, and there has lately been an attempt to produce raw silk on a large scale in California. But there is nothing to indicate that Japan's position in the industry will be seriously threatened for some years to come. So it happens, raw silk is the first among the imports of this country in point of value, and five-sixths of such imports come from Japan. It is the principal export of that country and the United States is its main customer. On a number of occasions the Japanese Government has come to the aid of its silk producers when the price of raw silk was abnormally low and helped them to hold the material for higher values. On the whole, however, the price has been mainly dependent on the demand from this country. Taking all things together, it cannot be said that the Japanese have been especially oppressive in their monopoly. When some of the speculators in Japan try to hoist prices the buying stops in this country or is curtailed. Then prices begin to come down again. Latterly the prices have been quite reasonable, but even this has not served to stimulate purchases. Imports and deliveries to domestic mills in March both showed a decided drop. It is fairly evident that not much is to be feared from the raw silk monopoly.

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Flexible Tariff Provision Decision.

Ever since the passage of the Fordney-McCumber Tariff act the constitutionality of the flexible feature in it has been the subject of question. It was originally put forward as a method for making duties on imports adjust themselves to the shifts in economic conditions abroad caused by the aftermath of the war and to the variance in values of foreign currencies. As at first designed, it was to be merely a temporary measure to meet an extraordinary condition. But before the enactment of the Tariff bill the temporary feature was struck out because the protected interests saw in it a chance to get higher duties without having to bring matters up in Congress for an open discussion. In theory, the proceeding under the flexible provision is quite simple. An application for the raising or lowering of a duty is made to the Tariff Commission, which is supposed to find out the difference in production costs of an article in this country and that of its principal competitor. Then a report is made to the President of the United States, who thereupon issues his proclamation declaring the new duty. Actually, the commission has rarely, if ever, been able to find out the difference in the production costs. The constitutional question involved is simple. It is whether Congress has the power to delegate to the President legislative authority or the power to impose duties. Several test cases were gotten up, and one of these, involving the change in duty of barium dioxide, was finally argued before Board 1 of the Board of General Appraisers. A divided decision was handed down in this last week, two members upholding the law and one holding it void. The matter will now be appealed and will, in due course, reach the United States Supreme Court. It is barely possible, however, that the flexible provision will be repealed before a hearing can be had in the court of last resort.

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An Inside View of the Tariff Commission.

Very illuminative was the testimony given before the Senate Tariff Commission investigating committee last week by A. P. Dennis, one of the Commissioners. Mr. Dennis was, for a number of years, one of the most capable of the Department of Commerce representatives in Europe, and his reports on economic and other conditions were thorough and authoritative. He expressed the conviction that the efforts to obtain the difference in production costs here and abroad were futile in the manner in which they were attempted, that is, by having agents in foreign countries try to obtain such costs from producers. The waste of time and money in such efforts was only one of the criticisms. Then, too, the attitude of the Commissioners was another factor. Two of them, the Chairman and Commissioner Glassie, always voted the same way on any question, and they were joined by the other two Republican members, leaving Mr. Dennis as a hopeless minority of one. Another thing that was made evident by the testimony was the disposition to report in favor of raising a duty but not to lower one. This is not to be wondered at when it is considered that the dominating influence in the commission is that of the Chairman, Thomas O. Marvin, who before his appointment had been for years the paid propagandist of the tariff beggars known as the Home Market Club and who had appeared before Congress committees as an advocate of higher duties on textiles. The time of the commission also appears to have been taken up by irrelevant and long-winded debates which simply obscured whatever issues were before the body. Altogether, a pretty fair case seems to have been made up for changing the personnel of the commission, if not for its absolute abolition.

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British Try to Mark Origin of Imports.

Great Britain's commercial progress has been, in the past, mainly on the lines of manufacturing goods for others and shipping them to their customers in foreign countries. Perhaps the last thing thought of was the home market. Circumstances since the war, and especially in the last two or three years, have made it advisable to pay a little more attention to the home trade. To impress this on the dwellers in the United Kingdom the cancellation stamps on the letters sent out have impressed the motto "Buy British goods" as an advertisement. The next thing was to have marks on goods showing their country of origin so that no one would be deceived as to where they were made. To accomplish this a long time was taken in preparing a bill for submission to Parliament. This would turn over the execution of the measure to two committees, the one to deal with agricultural produce and fish and the other to handle manufactured articles. Some form of marking or branding is to be gone through with to distinguish things that are of British or "empire" origin from those which are foreign, so that the latter shall not be palmed off for the former. The methods proposed in the bill under consideration, however, have come in for a great deal of criticism and doubt is expressed whether it could accomplish its avowed purpose if enacted. It is something of a job to try and follow foods of one kind or another until they reach the consumer. It is also no small task to make distinctions in the case of articles, one process of which is performed abroad. On this last point the bill, it is true, states that imported goods are to be deemed manufactured in the country in which they last underwent before importation a "substantial" change by a manufacturing process, but no definition of "substantial" is given. What has been stated gives only an inkling of the many snags in the proposed legislation. It is of value at the moment because a somewhat similar measure is before Congress.

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Conditions in Cotton and Cotton Goods.

More attention is now being paid to conditions affecting the new cotton crop. The size of it will be most important in determining future prices for the material, as it is already pretty well conceded that the carryover of the existing stocks will be quite large. One estimate of this surplus made during the past week put it at about 5,500,000 bales. The exports are about 500,000 bales less than last year, while domestic consumption shows a tendency to lessen. Some Southern mills are contemplating shutting down on Fridays and Saturdays so as not to accumulate stocks of cotton goods, although it is said they have so far been able to dispose of what they have been turning out, but the profit margin has been too slight to make it attractive. They are looking forward to lower prices for cotton to help them out later on. So far as the outlook for the new crop is concerned, there are many opinions. But these really amount only to guesses. It is pretty generally conceded that there will be no material reduction in acreage planted. What have to be reckoned with are the weather and the weevil. No one knows what the former is to be during the growing season, while the influence of the latter is still mere conjecture. Buyers of cotton goods are showing no eagerness to venture ahead of immediate requirements. Prices of gray goods, especially printcloths, have shown further weakness, as have those of the heavier cottons, including denims, tickings, &c. Certain printed cotton fabrics are maintaining their popularity. All kinds of knit goods are very dull, although much of the Spring requirement is still to be met. A few days of warmer weather will help out to put some vim in this branch of trade.

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Sales of Wool and Woolens.

Few foreign wool sales of note occurred during the past week. At the recent auctions in London it appears that 14,500 bales remained unsold out of a total offering of 109,300 bales of Australian, New Zealand, Tasmania and South Africa consignments. Whether any, and if so how much, was bid in is not reported. There has been no slacking up in the imports here of foreign wools, those for the week ended with April 3 having totaled over 14,000,000 pounds. From recent reports of wool consumption by domestic mills, it seems that about two-thirds of the wools used are of foreign origin. There has been lately a little more activity by buyers of Western and Southwestern wool, mostly of the new clip. The mills have not been very keen about buying because orders in hand do not yet seem to warrant it. Their preparations are all for the Fall season, which has just about started. Manufacturing clothiers have opened their lines and their salesmen are on the road showing samples. Some responses have been had, but the bulk of the buying by retail clothiers is yet to come. In general, prices show a slight decline, not enough to cut much of a figure when it comes to resale prices. Lines of women's wear fabrics which have been opened have brought more inquiries than orders in most instances, although there are some notable exceptions. There is, however, no inclination to hurry things. The remainder of the mills specializing in women's wear fabrics will be opened in a few days. The carpet and rug auction which was in progress during the past week was quite successful, but the prices obtained showed a reduction of 10 per cent. or so. Other carpet and rug lines opened for Fall were also at reduced prices.

SLACKING UP OF RETAILER BUYING

Unseasonable Weather Has Had Its Effect in Checking Purchases of Dry Goods.

A period of general quiet prevailed in the local dry goods market during the week just closed, according to the special review of Claflins Incorporated.

"While there were a few more buyers in the house than during the preceding week," the review goes on, "the number was smaller than we anticipated would come after the Easter holiday. A good many of those present sought merchandise for special sales, in order to induce consumer buying. To the severe and unseasonable weather throughout the country was attributed in large measure the general dullness in business. Most retailers reported small stocks, and were of the opinion that, when some good Spring weather has been experienced, consumer buying would become active enough to require merchandise replacements.

"English printed pongees were still among the best sellers in our wash goods department, and quite some activity was also shown by printed alpacas, printed silk and cotton crepes, and rayons of all description. From certain sections of the country there was a good demand for plain and printed voiles. Percales in all grades of English effects sold in large quantity. Bungalow cretonnes, principally in small effects, were taken in good quantity for smocks. A constant improvement is being shown in ginghams of solid colors and checks, as well as some plaids.

"Orders received in our silk department for immediate delivery from road men, as well as by mail, showed a marked increase over the preceding week. Prints at a price found a ready market, with polka dot patterns receiving considerable attention. In the staple silk flat crêpes, georgettes and rayon sport satins were very much in demand. A new sheer, popular-priced fabric, introduced to the trade recently in pastel shades and white has proved very desirable for dresses. It is also good for lingerie, due to its firmness in construction and its guaranteed washable qualities.

"Lace business received from travelers and by mail showed considerable improvement over the previous week. Val. in white and ochre shades appeared to be the strong items, but a fairly good business continued in Venises; filet crochets, cluny and art laces. Quite a few buyers who visited our lace department this week were very optimistic about the lace business for April, May and June.

"Sales of drapery fabrics fell off a little on some lines, but many orders have been booked for staples in cretonnes and ruffle curtains. One of the big sellers has been a popular-priced plain rayon marquisette ruffle curtain with valance. A number of buyers from Canada who visited the house during the week left orders particularly for scrims and cretonnes. One of the favorite 'numbers' was a double-bordered scrim, which was taken in good quantity."

PARIS MILLINERY TYPES.

A Stocking Shape and a Stove Pipe Sailor Are Among Them.

Innovations submitted during the past few weeks in the Paris millinery showings stress Reboux's stocking shape hat. This novelty is an exact replica of the old-time toboggan cap, and in its introductory showing is made of an exotic knitted straw or grosgrain ribbon. It is modeled closely to the head, with the crown gathered or pleated into the top. The three hats which inaugurated this style are named "Printanier," "Chouquette" and "Mon Copain" and are already regarded as extraordinary successes, according to a special bulletin issued yesterday by the Retail Millinery Association of America.

Reboux's new sailor in black Milan carries a brim slightly rolled at the left, the bulletin adds. It has a high stovepipe crown with a black ribbon crown band held by a jeweled buckle. Agnes also introduces the black Milan stovepipe sailor, banded in black and pink grosgrain, and accompanies it with a scarf of black and pink satin ribbon to match. This scarf is new in that it is composed of nine-inch ribbon in two-yard lengths. In general the scarf is holding over well in its effective Ascot handling, with the wide Victorian bow tied with short ends a close second. The printed scarf has lost place to a large degree, with the exception of polka dots. However, these patterns, with a few of the small tailored print designs, are effectively adjusted to the Spanish sailor brim for careless placement about the neck, or mark the returning vogue of the once overwhelming Deauville kerchief.

"Although for the present the beret and casquette are established successes in felt, belting fabric, straw and varied combinations," the bulletin goes on, "with the coming of Raquel Meller, the Spanish sailor is sure to lead off in early Summer styles.

"A motif now gathering momentum for evening wear is the cobweb executed in metal embroidery, jeweled, crystal and pearl effects. This theme has been applied to the casquette in ribbons, and in embroidered, painted and appliqué work.

"Of rising importance is the consideration of the medium-sized scoop and its modifications, as created by Le Monnier. In view of the earlier condemnation of this brim line in favor of the almost brimless flat-crown types and cartwheels, the advancement of this model is a matter of current interest."

TO SHOW MAKING OF WOMEN'S WEAR

Exposition Urged to Show Present Ways and Help "Pride-in-Industry" Movement.

As a means of stimulating the "Pride-in-Industry" movement that has recently got under way in the women's ready-to-wear trades, and at the same time of showing the women of the metropolitan district how far removed modern manufacturing conditions are from those of the old "sweat-shop" days, it was suggested yesterday by A. E. Lefcourt that all branches of the garment industry unite in staging a gigantic trade exposition.

Mr. Lefcourt, who was formerly a manufacturer of women's apparel, is now known chiefly for his activities in erecting huge buildings to house the production of that merchandise. It is his suggestion that the proposed exposition, which can be made one of the most unusual ever held in this city, should be "of the industry, for the industry and by the industry." Its sole purpose would be to "sell" the garment industry to the women of New York and adjacent territory.

"The entire cost of conducting the suggested exposition," Mr. Lefcourt said yesterday, "should be underwritten by men in the apparel industry through voluntary contributions. The industry itself, through its various trade associations, should conduct the exposition with no idea of money-making in mind. To this end no use should be made of the usual professional promoter.

"It is my belief that an exposition like the one proposed should embrace, among other things, style shows of women's and misses' garments, children's garments, underthings, &c. It should show, by illustrative and easily understood data of one kind or another, all of the facts pertaining to the industry. It should show the women who attend it—and every effort should be made to make it worth while for women to come—that the women's apparel business of this city is of great magnitude. Most of them now have little or no conception of the tremendousness of the industry here.

"It is my further suggestion that one of the features of such an exposition should be the construction of a replica of the modern type of 'skyscraper' in which the apparel industries are housed. There should also be in operation plants actually making merchandise for sale to consumers through the retail shops and stores. These plants should operate under exactly the same conditions under which they are run in modern business buildings. By way of contrast, it might be well to have a shop of the old 'sweating' type portrayed, the machinery being replicas of the kinds formerly used—but not in operation—and the workers replaced by dummy figures.

"The great contrast between a modern shop, with its abundance of light and air and its comfortable working conditions, with the old-time shop suggested might well be one of the most powerful 'preachments' of the whole exposition, so far as consumers are concerned. Further than this, it would be an education for many women to see how the garments they wear are put together nowadays."

Mr. Lefcourt further suggested that, as an incentive to bring about a maximum attendance at the proposed exposition, only a nominal entrance fee should be charged and that every cent of the proceeds should be turned over to the charities of all creeds.

"It is my thought," Mr. Lefcourt continued, "that on one night the entire proceeds should be turned over to the Catholic charities designated by Cardinal Hayes or some official of the Church appointed by him for that purpose. On another night the proceeds should go to worthy Protestant charities, which would be selected by the proper authorities in the various denominations. On a third night the receipts could go to Jewish charities, and on succeeding nights to various city institutions named by Commissioner of Public Welfare Coler.

"I believe, in order to obtain the maximum of good-will for the industry, the proposed exposition should run at least two weeks. Some worthy charity should benefit from the proceeds each night, and the participating charities should have their own representatives in the box office on the night designated for their obtaining the revenue.

"There should be no deduction for overhead, nor should there be any deduction for special expenses. The entire cost of every phase of the enterprise should be underwritten by sterling men in the trade who have risen from the ranks. There is no question in my mind that many such men will be happy to play some part in driving home to the people of this city and vicinity that they are engaged in an industry that is not only progressive but which is actually responsible for making American women, as a whole, the best dressed in the world.

"I believe these men will be happy to aid in showing that 98 per cent. of all the women's garments sold throughout the United States, as well as in fourteen or more foreign countries, are designed, manufactured and sold in the city of New York. Even if the cost of an exposition like the one suggested should run to $250,000 or more, I believe that there would be no difficulty in raising the required funds in order to demonstrate the entire truth about manufacturing conditions in the industry and to show why those engaged in it should be proud that they are."

It is Mr. Lefcourt's further belief that the Merchants' Association, the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York and other important organizations of business men in all branches of industry would be glad to cooperate in carrying out a program for such an exposition, even if that cooperation should consist of no more than their official approval of the project and what it would hope to accomplish. He further feels that officials of the City and State Governments would also do their best to further such a project and its aims, because both the city and the State have reason to feel proud of their biggest industry. Above all, Mr. Lefcourt believes that the time has come for the public to learn the truth about the women's apparel industry, its personnel, its standing and its great development in recent years.

"The time has come," he concluded, "for members of the industry to drive home to the public the fact that the production standards governing the manufacture of all kinds of women's apparel nowadays are safer, more progressive and better than those governing the manufacture of any other single commodity. Not only should the suggested exposition awaken pride in official city and State circles in what the industry has accomplished but it should awaken a great measure of pride in the public and in members of the industry itself."

RAW SILK MARKETS.

Trading Slow in Japan, With Difficulty in Holding Prices.

Trading in raw silk during the week at Yokohama was very quiet. Sales in the open market only amounted to 1,430 bales, while those on the Bourse were 7,495 bales, the latter rather large figure indicating by comparison the dearth of real buying. The real feature of the week was the attempt of the resters to stabilize prices. They claim that they are losing money under present market conditions. The final outcome on Friday was the establishment of a settlement price of 1,650 yen for double extra A cracks, which, however, is interpreted as more favorable to buyers than otherwise. It is difficult to see, moreover, how long stabilized prices can be maintained, owing to the state of the market here. Yen exchange fluctuated between 46⅝ and 46¾ cents for ninety days' sight draft, New York, closing yesterday at the latter figure.

There was another decline at Canton, according to A. P. Villa & Bros., Inc., who report 14-16s quoted at $4.30 to $4.35 and the coarser sizes around $4. Nothing new developed at Shanghai, where the market for the most part is sold out. Tussahs were a shade easier, being available at $2.65 to $2.70.

The level of prices at Milan is still too high, and very little trading for American account is taking place.

In the local market double extra A cracks are quoted at $6.30. The demand here continues to be very quiet. Broad silk manufacturers have yet to get the later season demand they were expecting, although warmer weather may work a notable change during the next few weeks. While there is a general feeling that it would be wise to hold off openings of Fall silk lines, there are some firms which will make their showings during the next ten days. Road men in some instances will show three lines at once—Spring, Summer and Fall goods.

WOULD AVOID COMPETITION.

Czechoslovakian Glass Factories Are Cautious About Visitors.

So jealously guarded is the quality of the glass turned out by the industry in Czechoslovakia that the Glass Institute of that country has decided to establish a uniform trade mark to distinguish glass of the proper quality that is exported in considerable quantities to foreign countries. Extensive action will also be taken by the institute in favor of the Gablons glass industry, which, according to Vice Consul J. K. Angell, Prague, is at present undergoing a serious crisis in the manufacture of cut glass on account of overproduction of pressed glass. The Bohemian cut glass industry is being especially hurt by the improvement of German pressed glass, with the result that Czechoslovak factories have been obliged to pay increased attention to the manufacture of pressed stuff.

The pre-eminence of Czechoslovakia in the manufacture of plate glass, of which it is one of the largest producers in the world, has caused representatives of other countries to investigate the methods used in its production. The attitude of the manufacturers of plate glass toward visitors from foreign countries, therefore, has been one of great caution. This was shown recently, according to Mr. Angell, when some Japanese visitors were refused admittance to the plate glass factories. This action was taken on the understanding that a certain Japanese company is planning to establish a large plant for the manufacture of plate glass by the Fourcault system.

Notes on Trade and Industry Abroad

Raise Duty on Sugar.

The Bulgarian import duty on unrefined sugar has been increased from 22.50 gold leva to 40 gold leva per 100 kilos, and the duty on refined sugar has been increased from 27 gold leva to 49 gold leva per 100 kilos.

Kapok From Java.

Exports of kapok from Java to the United States showed a large increase during 1925, amounting to 8,000 tons worth $4,600,000 in 1925, as compared to 1,700 tons valued at $3,900,000 in 1924. Practically all of these exports were shipped to the United States through the Soerabaya consular district.

Japanese Foreign Trade.

Japan's foreign trade continues to show marked improvement over last year, according to the weekly cable from Acting Commercial Attaché A. B. Calder, Tokyo. Preliminary returns for the first 20 days of March show exports of 117,800,000 yen and imports of 181,700,000—a slight increase in exports and a sharp drop in imports compared with the corresponding period of 1925.

Italian Rayon Prices.

The problem of maintaining a strong export position in the Italian textile industries has been under consideration for many months. The most recent development in this connection is a reported agreement among all Italian rayon manufacturers to fix prices. Under this scheme all sales must be reported to the central organization.

Not to Ship Russian Rye.

The Russian contract with Latvian millers regarding the shipment of 60,000 tons of rye from Russia to Latvia has been canceled by mutual agreement between the principal millers of Latvia and the Russian trade delegation. Both parties benefit by the cancelation, as the crops in Latvia and Lithuania have proved to be larger than anticipated and the Russian crop yield had been overestimated.

Argentina's Coal Imports.

The total imports of coal into Argentina during 1925 are reported as 2,973,852 tons, compared with 3,299,392 tons in 1924 and 2,579,466 in 1923. Of the 1925 imports, 2,610,045 tons, or about 89 per cent., were supplied by Great Britain, 186,933 came from Germany, 124,950 from the United States, 47,922 from the Netherlands, and the remainder from Chile and Brazil.

To Build Port of Durazzo.

The Albanian Consulate in Salonikl, Greece, advises that its Government has decided on the construction of the Port of Durazzo and the draining of Durazzo Lake, an area of fifty square kilometers, according to a report from Consul F. Fernald, Salonikl, Greece. The survey must be completed quickly in order to commence the construction of the port within a few months.

Want Duty on Periodicals.

A delegation from the Magazine Publishers' Association of Canada has petitioned the Prime Minister, members of the Cabinet and party leaders, urging the imposition of a duty of 10 cents per pound on all periodicals and week-end magazines imported into Canada, as a measure of protection to publishers in Canada. Publishers' associations and certain newspapers are urging Parliamentary support of the present proposal.

English Raise Angora Rabbits.

The raising of Angora rabbits for fur purposes is proving profitable and is being followed on a commercial scale in England. Some of the farmers pluck the fibres, while others clip the wool from the rabbit. The fibre most practical for spinning is that which has attained a length of about four or five inches. Rabbit fur is not generally used in the manufacture of garments as a whole, but is more generally used as trimming on sweaters or like goods.

How Belgians Pack Glass.

One of the reasons why Belgium has been so long able to exercise such a strong influence in oversea glass trade is the extreme care taken in packing. Insurance against breakage is extremely rare, as perfected containers for almost every sort of transportation encountered in the export markets have been designed. Cases are sometimes of two-inch material, strongly pressed and cleated, and the glass is packed in straw with paper leaves between the sheets. In many cases where particular risk of breakage is involved, a strong inner case is placed inside the outer one with a compressed straw deadener between.

Poland's Industry Depressed.

Depression in Polish industry continues, with the metallurgical and mining industries suffering most, especially in Polish Silesia, where more than half of the workers are idle. The number of unemployed in the country in general continues to grow, except in the textile industry, in which, in preparation for the Summer season, over 3,000 workers have returned to the factories. Difficult conditions in the retail trade, coupled with lack of operating capital and credits, resulted in the failure of the two largest department stores in Warsaw.

Denim Mill for Mexico.

Plans are being prepared for the erection of a textile mill in the City of Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, the actual construction of which will commence in the near future, according to Vice Consul James C. Powell Jr., Ciudad, Juarez. Orders for machinery and equipment will be placed with American concerns at an early date. The machinery to be installed includes 150 looms for the manufacture of denim cloth with the necessary operating equipment. The mill, representing a total expenditure of 125,000 pesos (present value of the peso is $0.43), will be ready for operation on or about the first of May, 1926.

Want Origin of Eggs Shown.

The Canadian House of Commons has approved the adoption, for the whole Dominion, of the egg-marks act of British Columbia. The section of the act dealing with the marking of imported eggs, which is the principal feature of the act, reads as follows:

"Every egg dealer who keeps or has in his possession or under his control any eggs which have been imported into the Dominion and which have not been marked, shall mark each egg with the words 'Produce of' followed by the name of the country of origin of the egg."

NEW ACTIVITIES OF THE TRADE BODIES

They Have Ceased to Be Merely Conducted for the Sole Benefit of Their Members.

Trade association activities in recent years have taken on a new and broader importance, functioning more definitely as a part of business and assuming a greater degree of administrational contact with its various phases, according to David N. Mosessohn, Executive Chairman of the Associated Dress Industries of America. Trade associations, he said yesterday, were formerly likened to the old type of trade papers—following the industry of which it was supposed to be a part and living by virtue of its ability to please those who favored it by its patronage. Today, he added, the trade organization leads the industry by virtue of its power as such a body and its strength through cooperation.

"A new angle in association work in several trades," he continued, "is the method of administration and the selection of an administrator. It has been found that the former type of secretary, who took orders from everybody, and who reported and recorded the formal meetings of the members, was merely a clerk. He possessed no power of decision or direction. An association under his nominal charge was unable to cope with the big matters pertaining to industry. As members grew in importance they became the wielders of power in the organization and directed the association's activities. Their interests were paramount to those of the industry. Under the old form of administration, industries progressed despite themselves rather than through any preconceived plans of orderly procedure.

"Well-organized trade bodies today are not supervised by any one, or a few, of its members who may, by virtue of their individual strength, hold a dominating position in an industry. Such members now are really no more of a factor than the less important ones from the standpoint of volume or size. Their opinions are still sought, but nowadays the opinions of the smaller members are also sought. Many times the smaller member produces more ideas and plans for development than the big one. The smaller member is aways looking forward, while the big one often looks back upon accomplishment and is satisfied.

"In the hands of the new day trade association lies the direction of an industry involving millions, and sometimes billions, of dollars in merchandise production. Industries, therefore, seek a man to direct this work who is a combination of organizer, promoter, administrator, arbitrator and business adviser. Many times, the less he knows about the intricate details of the business of his members the better is his service as their director. He can render decisions of importance impartially after weighing evidence in disputed questions. He does not consider first the interests of a member and then those of the industry.

"In our own industry we aim to work constructively at all times. One of our outstanding accomplishments, of which we are proud, is the large number of retailers in every section of the country who are today respected merchants as the result of being rehabilitated through the efforts of this organization to keep them out of bankruptcy or liquidation. Our records are replete with evidence of dealers who have placed their affairs in our hands. They are honest merchants, temporarily financially embarrassed, but with a desire to pay up and continue in business. By keeping them on their feet, by extending credit, and sometimes cash, and by directing them in the conduct of their business in such a way that they overcame obstacles through knowledge, we have put them on the road to success. In each instance these merchants have been retained as good customers for members of the association.

"Dishonest merchants, however, are prosecuted to the fullest extent. Thousands of dollars annually are saved for members and for those with whom our members do business through the arbitration of their differences by the arbitration board of the association. Costly litigation is avoided, and prompt settlements, satisfactory to both sides, are reached at no cost to the parties concerned. Members are afforded excellent credit protection through the checking system in the association office, where the records of more than thirty thousand retailers throughout the country are on file. More than $1,000,000 was saved for members during 1925 through the efforts of our collection department, covering both delinquent debtors and express claims for loss or shortage. An association of the old type would have been unable to render this broad service to the industry and to its members."

EXACTIONS BY RETAILERS.

Some of the Queer Requests They Make on Garment Houses.

Three typical instances of the unusual demands made by retailers upon manufacturers of ready-to-wear garments for women were cited yesterday by M. Mosessohn, Executive Chairman of the United Women's Wear League of America. In the past, he said, such demands have been for the most part confined to requests for special prices on merchandise for anniversary sales, for sales marking the opening of new buildings or annexes, or for advertising in some local publication. Lately, however, the requests are covering a wider range of what he termed "philanthropy."

Mr. Mosessohn brought out the difference in the character of the three cases in question and cited them as examples of hundreds of others. The most recent was a request from an out-of-town retailer for assistance in putting over an anniversary sale, but the original letter was couched in such terms as to make it appear that cash assistance was wanted. It said: "As we have been buying of you for the past year we are writing to ask you if you would care to enter with us into the spirit of the thing, allowing us something with which to advertise your merchandise."

"In a subsequent letter, in answer to a protest from the league against such a demand," Mr. Mosessohn said, "the retail firm disclaimed any request for a contribution of money, and said that only special prices on odd lots of merchandise were asked. However, the firm in question tacitly admitted that its request was generally misunderstood by manufacturers, and said further that it was explaining to all who received the original letter that it had been misunderstood. The text of the original letter, however, did not agree with that of the second, thereby showing that the firm had altered its request upon receiving refusals of it.

"The second instance was a request from a local retail firm for a subscription for an employes' entertainment and dance. This request, needless to say, was bolder and less justified than the usual ones. Manufacturers naturally have no interest in the social diversions of retail employes, with most of whom they haven't the slightest business or social contact.

"The third case concerned a demand for contributions toward the building of a religious edifice in a town in Alabama. The retailer who made this request is Chairman of the congregation, and he addressed himself to manufacturers who, in his opinion, owed him some help.

"If New York manufacturers are to be called upon to support purely local enterprises in distant towns they might as well retire from business and become philanthropists. Most localities erect and support their own buildings and maintain their own charitable enterprises, but there seems to be no limit to the attempts to force manufacturers to contribute to any cause in which their customers are interested."

DISTINCT SUMMER SEASON.

Cloak and Suit Men Are Now Making Preparations for It.

Many cloak and suit style creators now are busy preparing new models for the Summer season, which is being fostered by the National Garment Retailers' Association. A wide range of types of merchandise will be on display for the first time at the fashion show which is now only a little more than a week off.

"This Summer season idea is a merchandising venture which should commend itself to the cloak and suit trade, and all of the ready-to-wear trades, for that matter, which believe in progress in production and distribution of women's apparel, according to Maxwell Copelof, President of the National Wholesale Women's Wear Association.

"If there be any among the retail or wholesale trade who are reluctant to support the Summer season movement," he said yesterday, "they should consider that it has been proposed with the idea of stimulating activity during the comparatively long and dull period which affects ready-to-wear lines after the Spring season has run its course and before Fall season demand can be developed. For a great many years manufacturers, wholesalers and retail stores have bemoaned the fact that, while their overhead expenses go on during the Summer months, they have not been in a position to secure an adequate amount of business on which to pro-rate their expenses.

"Perhaps it is not to be supposed that this situation can be changed in one season, but it does seem reasonable that in time such a constructive movement as the Summer season conceived by the organized retailers should commence to bear fruit. There is much more style consciousness among women in warm weather as well as cold weather, than there ever was before, and there is every reason to believe that with a little bit of systematic cultivation Summer season business may be built up to substantial proportions."

BUSINESS NOTES.

Edwin & Louis Bry, Inc., manufacturers of novelty woolens and tweeds, have appointed Bernhard Hyman, formerly of the B. Hyman & Shevell Co., as exclusive sales agent to the cap industry. The new sales office of the Bry firm is located at the northwest corner of Broadway and Washington Place.

The Klamet Manufacturing Company, makers of shawls and scarfs, 1,182 Broadway, will remove to 70 Madison Avenue about May 1.

Offerings to Buyers.

Coats, Dresses and Suits.

DRESSES, 50 individual, to close out. H. Levin, 110 West 27th.

STYLE TRENDS THAT APPEAL TO RETAILERS

As Are Shown in Tailored and Sports Dresses, Coats and Children's Garments.

In his special market report covering the buying activities of retailers and the style trends in new merchandise, Alfred Fantl, resident buyers, says: "There is a growing call for tailored dresses of navy georgette or Romaine and black flat crêpe. Cape effects, touches of lace on the collar and cuffs and silk vestees of white or dragee pink are distinctive details found in many of these dresses selling for $39.50 up. Afternoon dresses of georgette combined with lace dyed to match are wanted in the new sunset shade, the strawberry and raspberry tones, wood rose, Lanvin green and gray. One outstanding georgette model features a full-length jabot of lace in a matching shade.

"Manufacturers are now making up new styles in the three colors which are to be prominently emphasized during the Summer season campaign, namely 'Sunni yellow,' coral sands and June rose. It is expected that after the Summer fashion show to be held at the Hotel Astor on April 20, retailers throughout the country will feature these Summery shades in window displays of new merchandise.

"With the approach of warm weather there is an increased call for sports dresses of washable crêpe de chine in white, green, maize and flesh. A number of requests are being received for short-sleeve models in both the one- and two-piece styles. Bright colored polka-dotted silks are highly favored mediums for sports dresses. Many of the orders for dinner dresses stress black lace over flesh or nude colored chiffon. White, rose petal pink, Nile green and Chanel red are colors frequently called for in chiffon dance frocks. The robe de style of taffeta or tulle continues to figure prominently in youthful evening modes.

"Black silk coats retailing from $39.50 to $69.50 are the leading items called for by coat departments in every section of the country. While satin is the most popular fabric, there is also some call for coats of mirror crêpe and ribbed silks. In the higher priced coats the vogue for black and white is reflected in black satin models with full collars of white ermine and linings of white kasha. A slightly bloused back and rippling jabot revers edged with fur are distinguishing features of one smart satin coat inspired by Lanvin.

"Moire in shades of black, gray or beige is finding increased favor in the dressier type of coat trimmed with novelty Summer furs. In these fancier styles, coats with three-quarter capes bordered with deep silk fringe are among the numbers shown. The full-length caps of moire trimmed with fringe is also prominently featured. Coats of flat crêpe lined with dotted silk may be had with scarfs to match the lining.

"Novelty sports coats are being bought in such fabrics as jacquard kasha, worsted Ottoman and plaids in ombre effects. There is also a limited call for dressy coats of a well-known lustrous worsted trimmed with embroidery. Tailored coats of tweed and novelty woolen mixtures are wanted to sell at popular prices. From California and the South orders are beginning to come in for sports coats of flannel in white and pastel shades. A steady reorder business continues on navy twill suits selling for $25 up.

"Children's departments yield a steady demand for cape coats of navy poiret and tailored tweeds retailing from $8.95 to $19.75. A number of orders has also come in for girls' ensembles consisting of a tweed, kasha or twill coat lined with silk to match the dress. Girls' dresses are wanted chiefly in printed silks, taffeta and georgette combinations and flat crepe in high shades. Children's party dresses are being ordered in printed sateen, voile and washable silks to sell for $1.95 to $5.95.

"Calls are beginning to come in for women's bathing suits. Most of the orders are for the one-piece suits of knitted worsted with the skirt effect. These are being purchased in plain high shades or in black with bright colored stripes on the top or around the border of the skirt. An athletic type which is attracting attention is a two-piece suit having a white knitted worsted top and separate trunks of striped or plain flannel in contrasting color, with a white web belt. Higher priced swimming costumes of a dressier type are developed in black satin, taffeta, printed rajah and gay polka-dotted silks."

TENDENCIES IN DRESSES.

Features of Some Models for Mid-Summer and the Fall.

Reports in style circles indicate the probable importance of fur-trimmed tailored dresses and coat-dresses for Fall. Pleated details are stressed as the outstanding features of this mode, according to a bulletin issued yesterday by the fashion service department of the Botany Worsted Mills. Pleated models, adds the bulletin, have been submitted recently by the couturiers Chanel and Bernard, both of whom feature the tiered principle for the skirt section, the upper section being bloused and belted low about the hips. The bloused-back dress, although freely predicted for Fall, the bulletin continues, is modified in the midsummer adaptations. In the Chanel frock there is a blouse under-arm fullness, with a flat front and back worked up in pin-tuck festoon. This type of dress is successor to the coat-dress for Spring town wear, although the latter model is submitted by leading houses both in silk and wool crêpes in more formal guise than in recent seasons. Cashmeres, fine reps and the important twills continue to be shown as fabrics best adapted to these styles of smart practicality. But the new note which will bear close watching is the recently advocated open-weave type of material which suggests the quadruple georgettes.

Newer details which add interest to the semi-transparent Summer wrap developed in double georgette, Roma or Elizabeth crêpes, are the effects adopted for finishing hems and neck-lines. The vogue continues for knotted-in fringes upon these models, which follow deeply curving decorative lines across the back and sides, applied in tiers to the point midway between knee and hip line.

Considerable interest attaches to the development of gros de Londres as a successor to taffeta for the formal midsummer evening wrap. Various houses now completing their mid-summer collections express marked satisfaction with this medium. For the model of youthful styling the loose upper section is adopted by one designer, who places three wide full-gathered puffs in tiers from the hem to a point just below the hip line.

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Bank and business references required. Rate one dollar an agate line. For Sunday insertion, advertisements will be accepted until 8 P. M. Friday.

Reward of $100 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person inserting a fraudulent advertisement in The Times.
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CAPITAL WANTED.

16 WELL KNOWN and Successful Business Men.

Eight of them prominent real estate operators—have for some time been associated together in buying Long Island acreage, income and other properties, and selling at a profit.

They feel that the development of Long Island is far behind what it should be, and agree with authorities that a period of great activity and development is now under way. The investors in the original syndicate have, in a few months, made exceedingly large profits on their investment.

The substantial and aggressive character of all these men and their success to date have brought them many and greater opportunities for profit. They are strongly organized to take advantage of these opportunities.

This group have demonstrated their judgment and ability. The situation permits a limited number of other investors to join them. They invite replies from interested business and professional men to whom fullest information will be available. Box S 120 Times.

CONTROLLING STOCK, SUCCESSFUL going corporation, manufacturing hardware specialty, having unlimited demand and now on sale by largest dealers throughout United States is offered for sale by its President, who wishes to retire, travel. Investment to secure control about one hundred thousand dollars; large annual profits easily realized through development. Nationally advertised. Corporation practically without liabilities. Answers must be bonafide to secure attention. P 544 Times.

FACTORY MANAGER AND EXECUTIVE, experienced light manufacturing (brass and aluminum products) wanted by successful established several years; plant near Brooklyn Bridge; products nationally advertised; business rapidly expanding; valuable contract recently obtained; will stand effect investigation; splendid opportunity for one who can invest $5,000 to $10,000 for substantial interest; no brokers. 189 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR AMBITIOUS party requiring investment of about $5,000, with or without services; permanent money-making future assured; investment will be amply secured; remuneration in salary, percentage of net profits, in addition to earnings on investment; reliable proposition, open to rigid investigation. P 541 Times.

PROTESTANT CHURCH OWNING DESIRABLE plot on east side would consider erecting 500-room hotel for women, cooperative plan; ladies desiring to invest $1,000 to secure housekeeping apartment in this hotel at nominal rental to cover carrying charges please reply. W 440 Times.

FOREMOST SELLING HARDWARE SPECIALTY, manufactured under contract; cost $1.50; retails $6; expected output 500,000 annually; patented vital combination features eliminates competition; capital needed for exclusive distribution; investigate. P 252 Times.

BUILDING.

Need $10,000 to $50,000 for expansion present residential construction business; investment commercially attractive; conservative; that will stand any investigation; entire operation complete less than six months. J 235 Times.

CORPORATION MANUFACTURING AND selling nationally known specialties has demand in excess to offer reliable parties; experienced national advertising and selling; must be able to invest minimum $5,000; write outlining general experience; principals only. 188 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

PARTNER WANTED BY MANUFACTURER and importer of novelties selling to the department stores, furniture stores and gift shops; must have exceptional sales ability and be able to invest $20,000-$30,000, or merger with kindred line having good sales force considered. F 545 Times.

AMERICAN (IRISH DESCENT), EXCEL- lent credentials, has capital, experience, option, manufacturing, mail order specialties, having other interests, wants associate. $2,500-$5,000, to learn, assume management; real estate security. D 467 Times.

ONE OR MORE PERSONS WHO CAN IN- vest $30,000 in a proposition of merit for the expansion of a going business; strictest investigations solicited; patents pending in Washington on this new, quick-selling product. 168 Brooklyn Branch N. Y. Times.

GERMAN FIRM WITH LARGE FORCE OF workers making hand-knitted beaded bags can produce other hand-made articles, wishes to connect with firm willing to make investment and to handle entire output. Z 2236 Times Annex.

CAPITAL FOR PRODUCTION OF RE- ligious play; one that defends fundamentals religion and espouses the principles William J. Bryan defended; script available for reading by interested parties. W 460 Times.

LONG ISLAND ACREAGE IS BOOMING. Another syndicate ready to organize; can accept amounts from $500 to $2,000; quick turnover and big profits certain; give name and phone number. T. L., 172 Times.

WANTED—PARTY WITH $10,000 AS treasurer with transportation corporation having contract; opportunities unlimited; investigate; bona fide proposition; write at once. A 249 Times.

MAN POSSESSING $1,000-$2,000, WHOSE executive ability greatly exceeds capital, can make profitable, permanent connection with responsible manufacturer; investment secured. V 924 Times Downtown.

DIRECT TO CONSUMER CONCERN, SELL- ing hosiery and underwear, well established, desiring to expand, wants man with $25,000-$50,000 capital to take active interest. W 329 Times.

I WANT TO BORROW NET $150,000; FIRST mortgage 5 years, no amortization; to satisfy mortgages aggregating $150,000. Address Owner, 19 West 68th. Phone 9261 Trafalgar.

INTERIOR DECORATORS, LONG ESTAB- lished and high class, wish to connect with party desirous of investing $25,000 or more for the purpose of extending our firm antique and textile business. S 41 Times.

ESTABLISHED AND HIGHLY-RATED NEW York firm requires additional $20,000 to finance contract with Cuba; funds fully secured by a bank of high standing. W 543 Times.

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S SPECIALTY Shop; easy terms; 5 year lease; landlord will grant extension; low rent with had. 155 Larchmont Av., near R. R. station, Larchmont N. Y.

ENGINEER HAS DEVELOPED ELECTRIC refrigerator which can be marketed for half present prices of others; want partner to help finance. E 757 Times Downtown.

WELL-ESTABLISHED HIGH-CLASS FUR- niture manufacturer wishes to connect with party who will invest $25,000; will consider partner or selling offer. M 174 Times.

OPPORTUNITY TO INVEST IN MARKET- ing a product universally used; has open great success in Europe; investigation invited; best references. Z 2256 Times Annex.

PARTNER OR BACKER WANTED FOR 25c. patented specialty meeting popular demand; should sell by the millions. J 200 Times.

$5,000, WITH OR WITHOUT SERVICES; investment amply secured, profitable and unlimited future; sound proposition; open to rigid examination. P 342 Times.

PARTNER FOR HIGH CLASS ROOMING house, city, country; refined American woman; capable housekeeper and business woman. Academy 3028.

EXECUTIVE, WITH CAPITAL, WANTED —Market patented combination automobile lock; theft-proof; have lock; accept royalties. A 267 Times.

MODERATE CAPITAL, SERVICES OPTION- al; immediate Broadway theatrical production; established. M 155 Times.

CAPITAL WANTED BY GOING MANUFAC- turing concern; will consider partner; best of references. Z 2243 Times Annex.

MONEY MAKING CONNECTION FOR EX- perienced specialty salesman with $5,000. J 210 Times.

$700 NEEDED; GOOD SECURITY, INTER- est and bonus; highest references. A 299 Times.

OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE INTEREST IN great play and cast opening in one week; $5,000 required. A 295 Times.

PARTNERS WANTED WITH $5,000 FOR large ballroom in Coney Island. Phone Coney Island 3352.

REAL ESTATE OFFICE WANTS EXPERI- enced realtor; partnership or commission. P 339 Times.

CAPITAL WANTED FOR BUSINESS WITH excellent European connections; will consider partner. F 532 Times.

A COMEDY FOR THE MAN IN THE street; manager requires additional capital for production; now casting. J 182 Times.

MAIL ORDER BUSINESS, DIRECT TO consumer, desires partner with $5,000 for expansion; good opportunity. D 405 Times.

DISTRIBUTER, MARKETING, NATIONAL- ly advertised electric refrigerating machine, needs $5,000. J 137 Times.

CAPITAL WANTED.

PRESIDENT LEADING MAN

with wide experience in pictures on Broadway stage has stock; also a well-known and extremely capable actress are under my contract; have as fine a supporting cast as can be assembled for theatrical stock company; have theatre, 1,500 seats, in town of 250,000; need $10,000 and capable man or woman in business capacity; leaving New York Tuesday evening to complete details; offer involving an interest which will be extremely attractive in corporation or partnership. See me Monday or Tuesday, Room 2506, Longacre Bldg. Phone Bryant 1833. G. F. Manroe.

CAPITAL REQUIRED.

$10,000 to $20,000.

A corporation manufacturing a trade-marked food product with distribution in New York and principal cities requires capital for expansion purposes; our product is unique and can show a very profitable future, as there is a big demand for our product; silent or active interest considered. W 644 Times Downtown.

LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY.

Active associate as office manager of a highly established business in New York City for the last 37 years, have no obligations and need no financing; reason for taking associate is my inability to handle the ever-increasing business; unquestionable bank and other high-class references; strictest investigation invited; $75,000 to $100,000 required; details at personal interview. S 963 Times Downtown.

RESTAURANT IN THE 40S, CATERING SELECT TRADE, REQUIRES EXPERIENCED MAN WITH CAPITAL TAKE ACTIVE PART AND RELIEVE PRESSURE ON OWNER. W 372 TIMES.

BUSINESS MEN MODERATE CAPITAL to join group of investors buy real estate, Flushing vicinity, before opening five-cent subway; September investment fully protected; individual holdings; quick profitable turnovers; particulars furnished. Grosshut and Levine, 152 West 42d St., Suite 1105. Telephone Wisconsin 1638.

UNEQUALED OPPORTUNITY FOR DIS- tribution or operation of machines have proved to yield a very high return; New York territory now open; first man's investment $10,000 up, depending on the size of territory. The Serving Machine Corp., 30 Church St., Room 229.

WANTED—$10,000 WORKING CAPITAL available as needed; a good chance for an advertising agency of standing to get returns from a meritorious chemical business and also from proposed advertising; investigation invited. 185 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

$2,500 ENABLES YOU TO JOIN SYNDI- cate requiring $25,000 to develop property containing essential building material; owner offers generous proposition; orders in hand assure unusual profit; only security possible positions in connection with operations. 133 Front St., Room 109. John 6473.

ESTABLISHED IMPORT AND COMMIS- sion business, china, glass, fancy goods and toy lines, representing German factories, with fully equipped sample room, in central location, for sale, or would take partner with capital and following. J 187 Times.

PATENT MEDICINE MANUFACTURERS or other persons interested; a most remarkable, effective remedy for stomach and bowel ailments; need money and organization to reach world-wide sales; now on market; rigid investigation invited. Z 2223 Times Annex.

LONG ISLAND REAL ESTATE.

Unusual opportunity is offered party with $100,000 to purchase and develop 1,000 acres in best section; can earn large returns. P 386 Times.

AN OPPORTUNITY IS OFFERED RESPON- sible person to invest about $50,000 in an established French perfume line with branch in New York City; this is an attractive proposition, having a possibility of large future profits; principal only. W 579 Times.

OLD-ESTABLISHED BUSINESS, NA- tional reputation, desires the services an experienced business man, who will able to invest $25,000 after thorough investigation and mutual exchange of references. T 219 Times.

FREIGHT BUREAU.

Traffic manager service corporation with complete tariff files and accessories for sale; good opportunity for rate and traffic men with selling experience; capital required $2,000 to $3,000. J 145 Times.

PARTNER WANTED, HIGH-CLASS YEAR- round resort; preferably party with a following; $10,000 required; substantial returns assured; established 20 years and successful operation. For particulars, write Box B, Monticello, N. Y.

$3,500 WILL COMPLETELY ESTABLISH you in business; good weekly income; easily increased; staple merchandise no canvassing; sales all cash; experience not essential; write; state phone for appointment. F 495 Times.

PROMINENT MANUFACTURER WANTS building erected for own use; company being formed to finance the operation on basis of a division of one-half the profits with stockholders; only conservative and responsible incorporators are desired. S 140 Times.

NEED $10,000 TO FINANCE DEVELOP- ment and selling of well-situated Staten Island parcel owned on Amboy Road, containing 243 lots, liberal profits assured. R. E. DeVivo & Co., Inc., 1,601 Sheepshead Bay Road, Brooklyn.

MANAGER FOR LUNCH AND RESTAU- rant, with some capital; excellent opportunity for right party; large city; give full particulars. Address Confidential, Y 2482 Times Annex.

FOR THE PURPOSE OF MANUFACTUR- ing and marketing a patented device which will prove a necessity for every automobile we require $50,000 to $100,000. Z 2541 Times Annex.

ONE OR TWO MEN WITH $5,000-$10,000 for investment in a thoroughly reliable non-competitive business worthy of any investigation. Call Room 714, 1,457 Broadway, between 1-3 P. M.

SMALL PAINT COMPANY IN JERSEY City, manufacturing a specialty, desires partner with $5,000 to $10,000 to replace one who is ill; young, energetic man preferred. Z 2230 Times Annex.

FLORIDA—FOR SALE, CONTROLLING IN- terest of preeminent Miami development, large weekly income; references exchanged. Box 1, Station J, New York. Phone (morning) 1825 Monument.

PHYSIOTHERAPIST—PHYSICAL CULTUR- ist seeks associate able to invest $10,000 in an opportunity showing great possibility and profit; have security to cover. J 165 Times.

YOUNG MAN WITH WELL ESTABLISHED jewelry store, of good reputation, desires affiliation with party in same line who can invest about $5,000 for expansion. J 241 Times.

SUCCESSFUL MANUFACTURING CON- cern, established 6 years, requires $25,000 for expansion purposes; fullest investigation invited. A 262 Times.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY SECURES IN- terest in great play with Broadway cast opening one week; small investment. P 458 Times.

THOSE INTERESTED IN ORGANIZING community national bank, 6th Av., 47th St., address James R. Bolton, Hotel Times Square.

PARTNER WITH CAPITAL INTERESTED in sport; I have patented floating board; can use for racing in Madison Garden and water sport. J 130 Times.

EXCEPTIONAL DEVELOPMENT OPPOR- tunity; settling estate; 100 acres high land, Sound view; exclusive surroundings; reasonable terms. Helm, 52 Broadway.

A PROMOTER WANTED

for a beauty parlor and toilet preparation business; centrally theatrical location; capital required $50,000. M 119 Times.

CAPITAL, $15,000 FOR PATENTED AUTO- mobile necessity; sells rapidly; profitable. D 411 Times.

PARTY WITH $5,000 FOR A BUSINESS that has merit and great possibilities; investigation invited. Z 185 Times Downtown.

FINANCIAL INSTITUTION NOW ORGAN- izing would like to hear from a few additional people as associates. D 487 Times.

WANTED $4,000 FOR ONE YEAR, PRO- tected by Italian Antiques. J 208 Times.

ARCHITECT DESIRES NON-ACTIVE ASSO- ciate with $3,000 to $5,000. F 427 Times.

WONDERFUL PROPOSITION FOR IN- vestment; principals only. Fulwood 7081.

CAPITAL WANTED.

SPLENDID TOILET PREPARATION.

New, improved, form of toilet preparation in field of huge present sales and unlimited future; solely on merit this exclusive specialty was placed in 300 New York drug stores and beauty parlors and with every wholesaler; ten dozen sold by single high-grade druggist in a few months; through lack of capital; also private reasons, owners cannot continue; seek financial help or will sell outright, including formula, patents, equipment, stock, display material, &c. Wisconsin 0484, or C. E. B., Room 904, 120 West 42d.

WE ARE IN THE REAL ESTATE BUSI- ness; at this moment our liquid capital is almost entirely employed in our business; we know of an opportunity to buy a most attractive piece of L. I. acreage that can be resold quickly at a big profit; we propose to syndicate the entire property in amounts of $1,000 each and invite your participation in the remaining unsold portion; in reply give telephone number if possible. S 192 Times.

SALES EXECUTIVE TO HEAD A SUB- sidiary company to a well-known advertising agency; must be a man with ability to develop an organization with correspondents in all principal cities and get the most out of them; an investment of $25,000 will be necessary but which will be entirely under your control; the right man should make a substantial income the first year. S 136 Times.

MODERATE CAPITAL REQUIRED TO take care of sudden expansion; of interest to man who understands the large profits made with a health mail-order course of high standard; unusual chance for serious investor need apply, professional man preferred; bank and business references exchanged. S 193 Times.

NEW JERSEY ATTORNEY HAS SEVERAL good applications for second mortgage loans for one and two years; opportunity for sound and secured investment, with substantial return on money; title guaranteed; if you have money to invest communicate. Z 2234 Times Annex.

WESTCHESTER REALTOR IS ORGANIZ- ing syndicate of responsible business men for the purchase, selling and developing of choice Westchester acreage; opportunity for financially responsible men to join in money-making operations. For interview address W., Box 324, Mount Vernon.

ESTABLISHED WHOLESALE IMPORTER of gowns desires partner, about $15,000 and sales experience. P 357 Times.

CAPITAL TO INVEST.

SUCCESSFUL EXECUTIVE, UNUSUAL experience manufacturing, importing, retail merchandising; collegiate; possesses brains and capital for solvent reputable wholesale or retail business. D 464 Times.

HAVE $5,000 TO INVEST WITH SERVICES in going concern needing money for expansion; age 35, American; please state nature of business. F 610 Times Downtown.

AM LOOKING FOR PAYING BUSINESS or partnership; must be legitimate; stand rigid investigation; bank references. D 357 Times.

SALESMAN WILL INVEST $5,000 IN ES- tablished business requiring capital and services for expansion; full details. N 457 Times.

MERCHANT, 40, ALSO MECHANICAL knowledge; several thousand to invest; what have you to offer. B 1178 Times Harlem.

HAVE $5,000 TO INVEST WITH SERVICES. Can sell or supervise office force or production. Want two months trial employment before investing. S 02 Times.

WILL PURCHASE AN ESTABLISHED mail order business, preferably dealing in merchandise for men. E 729 Times Downtown.

REFINED, CAPABLE BUSINESS MAN (29) of highest credentials purchase or take part; GOING business; will yield minimum $3,000 annually. F 530 Times.

YOUNG MAN (23), THOROUGHLY EX- perienced bookkeeper, A1 correspondent and circular composer; $1,000 and services. A 281 Times.

WITH CAPITAL, SALESMANSHIP, WILL form partnership to make, market or import commodity; give general outline. J 202 Times.

WILL INVEST SUBSTANTIALLY WITH SERVICES; ENERGETIC HUSTLER, AGE 36; SUBMIT FULL DETAILS. D 489 TIMES.

HAVE $5,000 WITH SERVICES TO INVEST in established business; experienced salesman; partnership preferred. F 561 Times.

ACCOUNTANT DESIRES PURCHASE CLI- entele or interest accounting firm. E 755 Times Downtown.

PARTNERSHIP WANTED—YOUNG MAN invest $5,000 with services into good going proposition. Write Box 1, 1,517 3d Av.

WORKING CAPITAL PROVIDED FOR progressive business; also for expansion. M 170 Times.

WANTED, COMMERCIAL HOTEL; WILL invest $10,000 to $30,000. Box 777, Stamford, Conn.

ESTABLISHED CORPORATIONS RE- financed; industrial; realty bond issues. Davies, 150 Broadway. Rector 2359.

WILL INVEST $5,000 WITH SERVICES IN a legitimate business; must stand investigation; give details. Investor, 72 East 167th.

YOUNG MAN, SUBSTANTIAL CAPITAL TO invest as partner in established adults' camp or Summer hotel. M 183 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 32, WILL BUY PARTNER- ship commercial stationery store. J 191 Times.

WISHING AN ICE CREAM PARLOR which does business $50,000 yearly; give full particulars. Z 2222 Times Annex.

CAPITAL TO INVEST IN WHOLESALE business without services, Central Factors, 1,133 Broadway.

WILL INVEST IN EXCEPTIONAL BUSI- ness or patented article. F 883 Times Downtown.

$75,000 CASH FOR HIGH-CLASS APART- ment house from owner. F 533 Times.

WILL INVEST $15,000, SERVICES, ESTAB- lished business only. A 260 Times.

YOUNG MAN WILL INVEST $5,000 PAYING business. F 531 Times.

YOUNG MAN WITH SOME MONEY IN- vest with services. E 732 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN WITH $1,500 TO INVEST with services. F 856 Times Downtown.

Brokers.

BUSINESS PROPOSITIONS FINANCED corporations organized, reorganized, developed; permanent and temporary accommodations arranged; also realty and chattel mortgages; loans.
ORGANIZATION FINANCE,
Fifteen East Fortieth Street, Room 1,008.

BUSINESS CONNECTIONS.

SALES MANAGER HAVING OFFICE WILL give out-of-town firms or jobbers representation in New York City and vicinity. L.B., 79 Bible House, New York.

SCALE MANUFACTURING INVENTOR DE- sires associate; $10,000-$25,000 required. Sirch, 196 East 76th.

MAKING EUROPEAN TRIP, TRANSACT any business; best references; commission. A 200 Times.

NEW YORK IMPORT CONCERN CAN SUP- ply copper scale for paint manufacturers; correspondence invited. M 236 Times.

SALES DISTRIBUTER WITH COMPLETE OFFICE AND STAFF SEEKS PROPOSITION. Z 2372 TIMES ANNEX.

REAL ESTATE AUCTION FIRM HAS opening for man; small capital and connections preferred. O 143 Times.

COLLEGE MAN, LEAVING FOR SWITZER- land, would like to represent reliable American firm. D 469 Times.

CONCESSIONS FOR RENT—COAT ROOM, drinks, largest ballroom in Coney Island. Phone Coney Island 0284.

BALLROOM FOR RENT, 50x80, SURF Avenue, Coney Island; long lease, phone Coney Island 8831.

YOUNG MAN, $2,000 IN GOING BUSINESS; active general business experience; best references. J 163 Times.

ARCHITECT PREPARES PLANS, MODER- ate charges, all formalities with building department taken care of. J 153 Times.

ACCOUNTANT WISHES BUY CLIENTELE or partnership interest. J 167 Times.

BUSINESS CONNECTIONS.

FOREIGN TRADE.

Experienced organizer, 37 years old, excellent salesman himself, able to create a market in all countries for interesting article, to interest reliable firms in all principal cities and train their salesmen, with long experience in all countries of Europe, speaking fluently English, French, German, Dutch, first-class references, wishes to create, reorganize or control foreign trade in any part of the world for very first class firm. Z 2301 Times Annex.

FIND YOUR OPPORTUNITY IN THE MARKET-PLACE.

a new national publication issued twice a month and devoted exclusively to classified advertisements of business opportunities; hundreds of offers of highest standard for those who seek capital, investments, partners, distributers, lines to sell, business services, and for those who want to buy or sell businesses, patents, merchandise, leases, real estate, machinery, &c.

$1 for 6 months' subscription.
10 cents a copy. $2 a year.

THE MARKET-PLACE Subscription Dept., 185 Devonshire St., Boston, Mass.

OVERWORKED EXECUTIVE.

Capable business man, 37, ready to assume burdens and assist the head of a responsible organization; prepared to make substantial investment in sound established concern where ability and integrity are as important as money; character and business references given and required; replies must state nature of business; strictly confidential. F 566 Times.

A SEASONED BUSINESS MAN, 45 YEARS old, whose entire career has centred around the development and sale of portable electric tools and light woodworking machinery, wishes to connect with some manufacturer of a kindred line in an official capacity; advertiser has directed sales and salesmen successfully, knows the consumers three years of association and can furnish both bank and commercial references. F 895 Times Downtown.

YOU CAN RENT THESE STORES ON TRY-OUT BASIS.

I am offering a most unusual opportunity to merchants to rent these well-located stores on Lexington Av. in the 70s, on a basis that enables you to prove their value before making a definite lease. If you are interested in establishing your business in this fast developing section, on terms that take out all the risk, you can get the full details from the owner, W 450 Times.

EXECUTIVE.

Business administration, organization and financial matters; technical finance man formerly vice president large finance company and treasurer nationally known manufacturing corporation; a man risen from stenographer, accountant, analytical credit man; widely traveled here and Europe on large financial matters; vision, ability, able negotiator, capable negotiating with men of affairs; now available. A 254 Times.

EXPERIENCED EXECUTIVE, FEMALE, offers exceptional services direct assistant to busy President large organization, or other position of responsibility; several years' experience commercial and manufacturing field; credits, finances, bookkeeping, sales promotion, production, correspondence, office management; thorough understanding of all business details; best recommendations and highest endorsements. F 514 Times.

FACTORY AND PLANT SITES—FIRMS IN- TERESTED IN SECURING ADEQUATE SPACE, LARGE SCALE OPERATIONS, REASONABLE; CONVENIENT LOCATION; RIVER FRONT, RAILWAYS, ELEVATED, SUBWAYS; NO BROKERS. APPLY BRONX BOARD OF TRADE.

SOUTHERNER, NOW EMPLOYED IN EX- ecutive capacity, 40 years old, college educated, will consider Southern proposition, New Orleans preferred; salary or commission; have large Southern standing; social and business; no stocks, bonds; consider investment. A 278 Times.

INDIA, CHINA, JAPAN, AUSTRALIA— Hollander with many years' trade experience in the Orient, excellent connections, will undertake business and confidential missions; compensation reasonable; highest of personal references; leave New York end of May. F 469 Times.

SOUTH AMERICA.

American business man, having held important position in Argentina for six years, about to return, desires to represent one or two reliable American concerns; if necessary willing to cover any South American countable arrangement. F 873 Times Downtown.

FLORIDA IS YOUNG AND BUSINESS BIG.

My organization will be equipped to handle reputable lines for this State only. If you are looking for efficient, unbiased representation for your merchandise write Richard Nathans, 101 Vail Arcade, Miami, Florida.

MANUFACTURER WITH AN EQUIPMENT of square, round and twisting machines, able to braid and twist flax, hemp, jute, cotton and asbestos fibres, desires another line; excellent references. Z 2231 Times Annex.

LAW OR INSURANCE FIRM—IF YOU ARE progressive, with suite of offices and a substantial clientele, we will conduct a real estate department from your office on equitable arrangement. F 873 Times Downtown.

PARTNER WANTED FOR LAMP SHADES, millinery shop; unable to take care of it alone; good location, 20 minutes from New York; experience unnecessary; small capital. Telephone Engiewood 3356.

SALESMAN—EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY to connect with established company selling staple electrical merchandise locally; references and small investment required; state religion. E 745 Times Downtown.

EXPERIENCED, ENERGETIC BANK AND business executive; 37; married; credentials; seeks connection with or without investment. F 415 Times.

LONG ESTABLISHED NEW YORK SALES Agent desires additional line, preferably mechanical specialty; send details. 20 Times 165 Broadway.

YOUNG LADY, EXPERIENCED TRAV- eler, leaving shortly France, Germany, Czechoslovakia, Austria, execute personal or business missions. P 317 Times.

BUSINESS WOMAN GOING TO BELGIUM would accept commissions for purchasing trousseaux, lingerie and real laces, 525 West 135th, Apt. 88.

WELL-EQUIPPED MACHINE SHOP CAN take additional work, tools, dies and experimental work; inventors' models at reasonable rates. Kaye Mfg. Co., 27 Thames St.

BUILDER REQUIRES ACTIVE PARTNER, 1 and 2 family houses, near Queens subway; investment required. Z 2271 Times Annex.

WANTED—SALES ORGANIZATION TO market article in restaurant and soda fountain trade. Write for interview, stating qualifications, to F 476 Times.

BUILDING CONTRACTOR, WIDE EXPERI- ence, wants partner profitable expansion program. J 157 Times.

DEPARTMENT STORE WANTED, BUSI- ness $250,000 per annum or over, Levering, 391 Fulton St., Brooklyn. Triangle 8585.

BUSINESS CONNECTIONS.

ESTABLISHED BUSINESS,

with sales organization and modern factory, desires to negotiate with owner or owners of patent or business which needs these vital essentials; will buy outright or pay royalties; must be an article that sells to jobbing trade; can satisfy interested parties as to financial and moral responsibilities. K. M., 420 Times.

A-1 EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENCY OF- fered; remarkable new invention lauded by thousands of business, insurance and newspaper offices, banks, professional men, public stenographers, writers, &c.; Western Union just ordered 1,100; opportunity for active, responsible business man; substantial commissions yearly according to territory; prompt action necessary. Address Mercury Sales, 245 Broadway, New York.

BUSINESS CONNECTIONS.

Large woodworking plant with railroad sidings and extensive storage facilities, has some additional capacity, both in space and equipment; will consider propositions to take over or to work in conjunction with additional woodworking lines. National Box and Lumber Company, 230 South St., Newark, N. J.

WE HAVE SEVERAL OPPORTUNITIES for dealers, branch music stores in New York and suburbs; a very moderate investment is required; knowledge of the music business is an advantage but not a necessity. If interested in this proposition see Mr. Weston, Wurlitzer Co., 120 West 42d St.

WANTED—TO NEGOTIATE WITH IM- porter, manufacturer or distributor for representation in Chicago and adjacent territory; exclusive agency or straight commission basis. Irvin McDowell, 53 No. Dearborn St., Suite 903, Chicago.

IF YOUR TIME IS AVAILABLE AND you have ability to sell and wish to get into business for yourself without investment, a financial institution of highest calibre has unusual opportunity for you; write for appointment. S 147 Times.

DOES YOUR BUSINESS NEED LIVE young man, 29, with $5,000-$10,000, formerly accountant, salesman? Can business afford him employment for reasonable period investigating prior to investment? Z 2374 Times Annex.

MANUFACTURERS' AGENT WITH WIDE selling experience and fully equipped office wants one or two additional lines of merit; straight commission or otherwise. Manufacturers Material Exchange, 608 So. Dearborn, Chicago.

NEW YORK REPRESENTATIVE.

Salesman and executive is seeking responsible manufacturers who desire to be ably represented in New York City; references as to ability, experience, integrity and diligence available. B 143 Times.

DISTRICT SALES MANAGERSHIP DE- sired, representing preferably a manufacturer of product allied with building material; has acquaintance jobbers and dealers Central West and Southern States; lives there. Z 2229 Times Annex.

PACIFIC COAST SALES ORGANIZATION, showrooms in Los Angeles, in town to make connections with reputable novelty manufacturers; have volume business from department jobbers, specialty shops; Denver, West. P 348 Times.

EXECUTIVE, 35, SINGLE, EFFICIENT salesman, experienced manager, capable organizer, industrious, conscientious, reliable, offers intelligent services with small investment to reputable concern. A 293 Times.

WE DESIGN AND BUILD SPECIAL MA- chinery, tools, dies, jigs and fixtures; experimental work; light stamping; quantity production. Reliable Machine Co., 141 West 18th.

HAVE YOU SEEN SUPPLY & DEMAND? It's a national weekly devoted exclusively to business opportunities and connections. Price 10c. per copy.
Supply & Demand, 1,823 Broadway, New York

STRAUSS-PEYTON STUDIO, INC., ONE OF New York's finest photograph studios; will sell interest or business. Investigation invited. Write R. R. Strause, 29 West 57th, for appointment.

AUSTRIAN FIRM OPEN FOR AGENCY FOR patent articles or novelties for Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary; A-1 references given and asked for. Address "Pushing Men," S 976 Times Downtown.

ESTABLISHED LADIES' TAILOR WISHES to make connection with high-class furrier or will rent space large showroom and workroom; all equipments; splendid opportunity. T 202 Times.

METAL ARTICLES, STAMPING, ASSEM- bling, finishing, dies and tools for economical quantity manufacturing. Metal Craft Co., 306 East 40th.

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY FOR DIS- trict managers able to finance small office; investigate in your own interest. Mr. Rogers, 47 West 34th St., Room 908.

WE CARRY YOUR LINE ALL OVER THE country; we increase your sales. Phone or write for appointment. MAILO SALES SERVICE, Inc., 30 East 20th St.

ELECTRICAL AND MECHANICAL MANU- facturing work wanted, complete facilities, also light drilling, assembling. Robertson, 540 West 22d. Watkins 6471.

METAL ARTICLES, STAMPING, ASSEM- bling, finishing, dies and tools for economical quantity manufacturing. Metal Craft Co., 306 East 40th.

SILK UNDERWEAR MANUFACTURER well advertised going to establish abroad. Unusual opportunity to buy good paying business. Box 493, Realservice, 150 East 40th.

AGENCY, BUSINESS IN DENMARK IS IN demand of special articles for monopoly sale in Scandinavia. Carl Pedersen, Olfert Fischersgade 25, Copenhagen, Denmark.

MANUFACTURER PATENTED ARTICLE, looking for partner with $10,000; experienced direct mail necessary, money secondary. E 715 Times Downtown.

MFG. AGENT WISHES REPRESENT LINES for State of California drug stores, general stores, department stores. N. F. Haas, 6,109 Fountain Av., Los Angeles, Cal.

SALESMAN, LIVE WIRE, WHO CAN write insurance, join me opening real estate office, Westchester County. M 167 Times.

AMERICAN, THOROUGHLY ACQUAINTED European markets and languages, seeks connection with import, export concern. A 281 Times.

PARTNER WITH ABOUT $8,000 WANTED for ladies shoe shop. Located in Times Square district and established for years. Write to E 311 Times.

WANTED—PARTNER IN ESTABLISHED real estate office; experience necessary. J 164 Times.

ENGINEER DESIGNS, CONSTRUCTS special machinery; reasonable charges. Polschek, 70 Wall St.

SALES MANAGER, SECURITIES OR REAL estate, with salesman following and bank reference, seeks connection. M 195 Times.

YOUNG AMERICAN EXECUTIVE GOING abroad wishes to handle foreign commissions. W. J. Mueller, 143 West 76th St.

MANUFACTURER WANTED TO TURN OUT new tricycle frames and parts. F. Kurth, 403 East 51st St.

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT, EX- panding practice, desires associate with investment. P 352 Times.

OPEN TO REPRESENT MAKERS OF FUR- niture specialties and novelties as New York agents. Box 360, 228 West 42d, N. Y.

5TH AV. HAIRDRESSER WILL RENT part beauty parlor; dresses, women's lines; consider partner or will finance. J 198 Times.

BARGAIN—COMPLETE NARROW RIBBON plant, 81 looms. 119 Ferry St., Hoboken.

Stores and Shops.

HARDWARE AND PAINT STORE; NOW $1,000 weekly business, fast increasing; $18,000. A 1242 Times Bronx.

PIECE GOODS STORE, NORWALK, CONN.; 100% location; good lease; leaving town. Z 2283 Times Annex.

MILLINERY STORE, LONG LEASE; REA- sonable rent; suitable milliner. 721 Columbus Av. (96th).

PET SHOP—OTHER INTEREST COMPEL selling; well established; just off 5th Av. S 155 Times.

DRESS SHOP, EXCELLENT LOCATION Harlem; must retire; exceptional bargain. K. W., 423 Times.

FOR SALE.

Stores and Shops.

HARDWARE STORE, DOING GENERAL hardware and engineers' supply business, for sale; excellent opportunity for salesman acquainted with real estate offices and engineers to go into business for himself; business is self-supporting; good lease and location; purchaser must be prepared to pay down at least $3,000 cash as first payment. W. K., 65 Times.

AUTOMOBILE AND SUPPLY BUSINESS, established seven years, agency for popular car, showroom, store, large garage, driveway in gasoline station; excellently located on Staten Island; long lease, very low rental; will sell reasonably together or separately; may consider partner; strictest investigation. Z 2249 Times Annex.

FOR 15 YEARS ON THIS PLACE OF business as a dry goods store, never failed to make money for me! It can be yours for the reasonable rental only; will furnish satisfactory lease for 5 years; I am going out of the retail business; you must act quick; people of standing only considered. Weber's, 332 Flushing Av., Astoria 1744.

FOR SALE—PROMINENT STATIONERY store in prosperous town in Finger Lake, New York State; for 23 years a satisfactory and consistent money maker; stock turnover three to four times a year; requires $15,000 cash. Address for full particulars, Frederick McCurdy Smith, 70 5th Av.

FLOWER SHOP—FINEST LOCATION IN the largest city of California; beautiful store, first-class patronage; over $100,000 yearly business; wonderful opportunity to locate in California; $10,000 cash handles. For particulars A 147 Times.

WELL-ESTABLISHED MONEY-MAKING ice cream, confectionery and luncheonette business in thickly populated section; yearly receipts $40,000; reasons for selling make this a rare opportunity. Phone Mr Katz, Spring 0453.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.

Established shop for sale, 100% location downtown financial district; will sell without stock. Principals only. For full particulars address F 611 Times Downtown

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

A reward of $100 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person inserting a fraudulent advertisement in The Times.
Telephone LACkawanna 1000

FOR SALE.

Restaurants and Tea Rooms.

TEA ROOMS
DESIGNED AND EQUIPPED.
If you have a location, we will plan your layout, design your decorative scheme and finance your furnishings on fair terms.
Address:
Tea Room Department,
Nathan Straus & Sons,
119 Fifth Av., at 19th St.
(Specialists in financing furnishings for large hotel projects.)

RESTAURANT—OWING TO ILLNESS WILL sacrifice high-grade restaurant; location, 813 Surf Av., Coney Island; fully equipped and ready for business; seating 300; long lease, low rental and easy terms; inspection on premises Sunday and Monday.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
Most attractive and paying restaurant in the heart of theatrical district; receipts $3,500 to $4,000 weekly; price $55,000, cash required $35,000; long desirable lease. D 135 Times.

GREENWOOD LAKE, N. Y.—FOR RENT, the waterfront bungalow consisting one large room with 11 windows facing lake, and two rooms facing road; running water, electricity; suitable tea room. M 162 Times.

RESTAURANT, ESTABLISHED 11 YEARS, main thoroughfare Greenwich Village, refined patronage, seating 100; original owner retiring; good lease; closed Sundays; terms. E 710 Times Downtown.

Garages.

GARAGE AND SERVICE STATION, JAMAICA: seven-year lease for sale on brick garage, every improvement, intersection two prominent highways, 16,000 square feet; ideal for automobile dealer with popular line. Z 2238 Times Annex.

WOODSIDE—GARAGE FOR SALE OR rent; fully constructed, with all modern improvements; centrally located; 18,000 square feet; bargain, $65,000; cash $15,000; easy terms. Kogan-Joseph; 49-06 Queens Boulevard. Phone Havemeyer 1929.

LONG BEACH—FOR RENT, GARAGE, equipped; to cars; 90x90; ten furnished rooms over garage; immediate possession; reasonable. Elias, 924 Broadway, Manhattan. Caledonia 1720.

GARAGE SACRIFICE! 626 SHEEPSHEAD Bay Road, Coney Island; 100x140; two stores; very reasonable; little cash; may rent. Murray Levine, 2 Rector. Whitehall 3623.

MODERN GARAGE IN BEST RESIDENtial section of Providence; facilities for 300 cars. Brainard E. Caverly, 512 Hospital Trust Building, Providence, R. I.

GARAGE, VICINITY RIVERSIDE DRIVE. Central Park West; excellent location; 250 cars, 70c square foot; six months' security only. Wood, 5 Columbus Circle.

GARAGE, VICINITY GRAND CENTRAL; 20,000 feet, 60c gross; filled; security only; cash $6,000; large profits. Wood, 5 Columbus Circle.

GARAGE: BRONX; SPLENDID LOCATION; one floor; no posts; capacity 85; price $9,000, including security of $5,500; cash $3,500. Francis J. Phillips, 47 West 42d.

GARAGE; VICINITY COLUMBUS CIRCLE; capacity 110; filled; large sale gasoline; price $10,000. Francis J. Phillips, 47 West 42d.

GARAGE, BROADWAY; 280 CARS, AVERage $57; soundest investigated proposition offered; cash, $15,000. Garage Real Estate, 19 West 42d.

GARAGE, RESTRICTED SECTION, WEST side; substantial profits; finest clientele; price $18,000 including security; terms. S 124 Times.

GARAGE, WEST BRONX, TWO STORY, 100x90, for sale or lease direct from holders. B 908 Times Downtown.

GARAGE, 11TH AV., 18-19TH, NEW 3-story fireproof building; 25,000 each floor; will divide; low rental. Mgr., Chelsea 2112.

GARAGE, 40,000 FEET, 60c. NET; CAPACity 200; $45 cars; money-maker; security etc.; from owner. M 128 Times.

GARAGES, PROFITABLY ESTABLISHED or under construction. Garage Realty Co., 1457 Broadway.

ESTABLISHED GARAGE, 46,000 FEET; best and most restricted section in Manhattan. N. Moshkow, 1,068 Teller Av.

GARAGE, CENTRAL PARK WEST, 140 cars; security only; cash $5,000. Wood, 5 Columbus Circle.

GARAGE, LONG LEASE; DIRECT FROM owners, 200 cars, filled; $20,000 cash required. F 330 Times.

Patents.

PATENTS — WRITE FOR OUR GUIDE books and "Record of Invention Blank" before disclosing inventions; send model or sketch of your invention for our inspection and instructions free; terms reasonable; highest references; prompt attention. Victor J. Evans & Co., 1007 Woolworth Building, New York City. Phone Whitehall 3898. Main offices 347 Ninth, Washington, D. C.

PATENTS PROCURED FOR MECHANICAL, electrical, chemical inventions; recording blank and book free. W. T. Criswell, Attorney, Woolworth Building, New York. Whitehall 6399.

WILL GIVE SUBSTANTIAL INTEREST IN meritorious invention to party able to negotiate deals with big corporations, city departments or capitalists. F 888 Times Downtown.

I PATENT YOUR INVENTION, REGISTER trade-marks; recording blank free. Call or write Polachek, Reg. Patent Attorney-Engineer, 79 Wall St. Hanover 3662.

PATENT RIGHTS OF A PHOTOGRAPHERS' device; retouching pencil for sale; worthy of investigation; demonstrations made by appointment. R 140 Times.

Leases.

MAGNOLIA BATHS—LINCOLN APTS.
LONG BEACH, LONG ISLAND.
Ballroom bathing pavilion, fully equipped, furnished with 27 furnished apartments, 24 with kitchenettes, on boardwalk; Nassau Hotel block. Long Beach, L. I. best locations; 5 years' lease for sale, owing to family reasons; $30,000 required; season average approximately $15,000. Owner, Arthur J. Koehler, Central Park Row, New York. At Long Beach Saturdays and Sundays.

FOR LEASE.
2,000 sq. ft. for storage, manufacturing or general industrial purposes; one-story concrete building, brick and steel construction, monitor roof, sprinklered, automatic heating system, railroad siding; ten minutes from heart of Newark; abundant labor supply. For further details telephone Mulberry 6443, or write Frank M. Edwards, 550 South St., Newark, N. J.

TWO FURNISHED APARTMENT HOUSES.
100 rooms; electric light, steam heat, running water in every room; everything new; 5th St., between Central Park and Broadway; large income; 20-year lease for sale; $5,000 cash necessary; brokers protected. Room 350 Madison Av.

LEASEHOLDS 21 YEARS; WEST 70S; 21 apartments, elevator; large receipts; West 90s 43 rooms; rent $425; receipts $900; $2,500 secured; many others. Winters & Co., real estate, 25 West 42d.

NEW THEATRE FOR LEASE WITH stores and offices; fine location; no competition. S. Real Estate Trust, Inc., 65 Fountain St., Providence, R. I.

LEASE OF STORE; FINE LOCATION IN East 57th St. S 40 Times.

Miscellaneous.

BROOKLYN—FRENCH DYING, CLEANING business, established twenty years; retiring. M 214 Times.

ESTABLISHED FLORIST, SALE, RETIRing from business; opportunity responsible party. D 678 Times.

WE WANT TO BUY JOBS OF TOILET goods and druggists' sundries. Edgar E. Kahn, Inc., 20 West 22d St., New York City.

FOR SALE OR RENT—ADULT CAMP; completely equipped. Inquire Room 301 Times Building.

ESTABLISHED, PROFITABLE CHIROPOdist office practice; retiring account illhealth. P 349 Times.

BOYS' CAMP IN THE CATSKILLS FOR sale; long established; well equipped. K. 3... Times Downtown.

EXPERIENCED RESORT OR CLUBHOUSE man investigate an up-river opportunity; nothing cash required. E 724 Times Downtown.

A MILLION-DOLLAR COUNTRY CLUB property for 30 cents on dollar for a quick sale. E 719 Times Downtown.

FOR SALE.

Miscellaneous.

BRICKYARD PROPERTY, WEST OF COhoes, N. Y., for sale; located on the Barge Canal; fully equipped to make 1,000,000 brick monthly and run 12 months yearly; 84 acres of sand and clay, of which a stone deposit of about 12 acres, suitable for first-class crushed stone; power is made by oil-burning system and bricks are burned with oil by the latest equipment; 25 per cent. saving over the old wood-burning system; this plant is in first-class condition, selling all production in New York City. For details apply to Room 1922, 342 Madison Ave, New York City. Telephone Vanderbilt 10018.

FOR SALE OR TO LEASE FOR A LONG term, a desirable yard on East Main Street and the Boston Post Road, New Rochelle; conveniently located on the waterfront, having a dock which can accommodate four boats used in connection with the following businesses: The yard can be used as a lumber yard, a masonry or as a coal yard; it also contains machinery used in connection with the above-mentioned businesses. For further particulars either inquire personally or write to Joseph & Demov, 1,421 Broadway, N. Y. City.

FOR SALE OR RENT.

Long time lease, late Murray Kahn's wholesale and retail butcher market, Coney Island, established for 40 years, complete equipment, 10-ton refrigerator system; sole agency Göbel's frankfurters; big opportunity for reliable party; will talk terms. Apply on premises, H. Blatt, 1,003 Surf Av., near 16th St., Coney Island.

CARPET CLEANING AND RENOVATING business established over 20 years; complete modern equipment; plant and machinery almost new; high-grade, steady clientele; lucrative business for one or two men; immediate regular income assured; can be purchased on reasonable terms with or without the real estate; investigation invited. J. W. Friedman, Attorney, 1,476 Broadway.

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY—PROPERTY consisting grocery, butcher, general store, main street, small growing Long Island town, 45 minutes from New York; only large store in town; near railroad station; Italian and American trade; store income $1,000 week; property has 6 stores and rooms above; price $30,000, cash $12,000. Flamm Realty, 1,440 Broadway, Room 1905.

WHOLESALE REPLACEMENT PARTS and automobile supply concern in the metropolitan district of New Jersey; stock in clean and live condition, large clientele, with good country trade, also mail order department; store with offices in fireproof building; rent reasonable; cash price $1,800. Z 2227 Times Annex.

SHIPYARD — EASTERN LONG ISLAND town near Fisher development; going business; four sets of ways, machine, carpenter and paint shops, and other buildings, wharf, good water, storage space; about sixty small boats; a good business, long established; completely equipped; price reasonable, good terms. Z 2272 Times Annex.

DAIRY FARM, FULLY EQUIPPED, MODern; $250,000, reasonable terms; 240 acres, Morris County, N. J.; splendid opportunity for profitable investment under good management. For particulars write F. O. Box 71, Jersey City, N. J.

ESTABLISHED, PROFITABLE WHOLEsale cookie bakery must be sacrificed immediately account of other interests; selling specialty in glassine bags to leading drug stores, luncheonettes, railroads, banks. Box 1744, 585 West 181st.

FOR SALE—AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRICAL business representing leading manufacturers and with annual sales of $100,000; will sacrifice because other business interests require owners' undivided attention. Z 2316 Times Annex.

AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORY AND FORD parts business; long established; good opportunity for one or two men; will sell at sacrifice to close estate. Chas. Scharff Sons, 1,024 Myrtle Av., Brooklyn, N. Y.

A MOST REPUTABLE INFANTS' AND children's coat house is for sale; has been established for 25 years; owner retiring; wonderful opportunity. George Bernard, 99 Madison Av.

COAL BUSINESS IN CITY OVER 100,000 population near New York; trestle, all modern machinery; sales $29,000 tons; cash $75,000; owner retiring; no agents. Z 2257 Times Annex.

LOVEKIN WATER HEATER, THREE Economy eight section gas-steam radiators, Herring-Farrell safelyric grand piano, Electric spotlight; others; Monday morning, 1914 Broadway.

ANALYTICAL CHEMICAL AND BACTERIological research laboratory for sale, fully equipped with new and standard apparatus; price $5,000. Williams, 15 Red Hook Lane, Brooklyn, N. Y., Tel. 1610 Triangle.

ESTABLISHED BUSINESS, INCLUDING building stock and equipment; ideal for partnership, worth investigating. S 969 Times Downtown.

GOOD FARM, BETWEEN AMENIA AND Pine Plains; fine home, ample rooms, clubhouse or sanitarium; trout stream. Address Larch Leigh, Pine Plains, N. Y.

MUST SELL CONTRACT FOR BERGEN County acreage, near station; improvements at property; handsome profit. Box S-T, Ridgefield Park.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR IMmediate purchase, meat and vegetable markets in Yonkers; established business. E 704 Times Downtown.

FOR SALE OR PARTNER, GOING BUSIness catering to printers; patented device, United States, Canada. F 864 Times Downtown.

WE HAVE MACHINERY, TOOLS AND stock for manufacturing patented item; sales assured; will sell control or outright. Address R. U., 810 Broad St., Newark.

ATTRACTIVE PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS, excellent location and good lease; suitable for man or woman; half interest or whole; $5,000; terms. M 127 Times.

OIL BURNER PATENTED IN UNITED States and Canada; good opportunity for capital. Y 2464 Times Annex.

LUNCH WAGON FOR SALE IN HEART OF city; $750 weekly business; owner retiring; terms reasonable. J 201 Times.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER, ESTABLISHED, retiring, will sell cash, reasonable. F 889 Times Downtown.

$4,000 CASH WILL BUY WELL-ESTABlished profitable silversmith and plating business; retiring. F 601 Times Downtown.

$22,500 BUYS WELL-ESTABLISHED SPEcialty manufacturing business near N. Y. T 200 Times.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, WELL ESTABlished; will sacrifice; good income; reasonable. N 442 Times.

400-ACRE HUDSON RIVER GENTLEMAN'S estate; bargain. E 722 Times Downtown.

BUSINESS SERVICE.

PRINTING—250 ELEGANTLY PRINTED 20-lb. letterheads, $1.50; cards, billheads, envelopes, same; combination, $5; 500 booklets, 8 pp., 3½x6, $15; Summer resort folders, labels, circulars; everything low. Call's Quick Print, 13 East 10th St. (B'way-5th). Stuyvesant 8504.

CONSULTING ENGINEER—PROMINENT specialist in production, design and development of investment, special machinery and automatic mechanism; noted expert in factory organization and manufacturing problems; by appointment only. F 10 Times.

FOR CAREFUL ESTIMATING, DRAFTING, planning and economical building construction consult Mr. Burt, 200 Broadway. Phone Cortlandt 4479.

ADVERTISE IN 327 COUNTRY NEWSpapers, 28 words, $7.52; catalogue free. Martin Advertising Agency, 37 West 39th. Pennsylvania 1170.

CORPORATIONS ORGANIZED; ALL States; reasonable fee. Elyton, 105 West 40th. Pennsylvania 6889.

ADVERTISE ENTIRE COUNTRY; $5 UP. Classified, display, direct mail; booklet free. Benat, 228 West 42d. Wisconsin 8500.

INCORPORATE DELAWARE, COST $67 UP to $100,000 authorized capital. F. L. Meitler, 852 Market St., Wilmington, Del.

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, ALL branches; clean workmanship; reasonable. Swenson Watkins 2356. (Week days).

ADVERTISE IN 300 COUNTRY NEWSPAPers, 28 words $10.00. Keator, Hartford Bldg., Chicago.

ADVERTISE, COUNTRY PAPERS; LOWest rates; all publications; new catalogue. Owl, Times Building.

LINOTYPE COMPOSITION AND MAKE-UP of weekly and monthly publications, house organs and booklets. Ludlow, 33 West 60th.

BUSINESS SERVICE.

$18—ADVERTISING TEST,
no extras. Includes market study, copy service, 1,000 printed letterheads beautifully multigraphed on Hammermill Bond with 2c stamped envelopes; addressed and mailed to new lists; sample sent.
H. E. DENEGAR,
50 East 42d St., New York.
Murray Hill 8080.

MANUFACTURERS AND INVENTORS—Experimental Work, models, dies, tools, instruments, light machinery, general manufacturing. Inventions developed. Customer's supervision in machine shop permitted. Over 25 years' specialized experience. Manufacturers' & Inventors' Electric Co., 228 West Broadway, New York.

FINANCING—LOANS.

MANUFACTURERS, CORPORATIONS AND meritorious propositions in need of temporary financing in the form of loans can be accommodated from a large private source; applications for loans desired of substantial amounts above $25,000; there are no advance fees to be paid and you will receive prompt, courteous treatment and find the rate moderate; needless to state, any information submitted will be treated confidentially. M. A., Box 144 Times.

FINANCING
Advances made to merchants and manufacturers on outstanding accounts, trade acceptances, &c.; low rate; 20 years' experience. Consult us without obligation.
STANDARD TRADING CO.,
491-493 Broadway. Canal 5849-50.

LOANS UP TO $5,000,
NO COLLATERAL REQUIRED.
Convenient payments arranged.
Also loans against first mortgages.
GRAMERCY FINANCE CORPORATION,
12 West 28th St. Phone 1620 Ashland.
Under supervision of N.Y. State Banking Dept.

AUTO OWNERS, QUICK LOANS.
CAR IN YOUR POSSESSION.
LOANS MADE SAME DAY.
Strictly confidential. Lowest rates.
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250 West 57th, Suite 621. Circle 7062-3-4.

MONEY ADVANCED
on outstanding accounts, trade acceptances, loans on machinery, merchandise in warehouse and other good collateral.
COMMERCIAL TRADES CO.,
147 4th Av., cor. 14th St. Stuyvesant 2809.

COMMERCIAL FINANCING.
Advances on accounts and merchandise; consult our principals with your financial problems in strictest confidence.
WORMSER & CO.,
95 5th Av. Corner 17th St.

WE MAKE LOANS
on notes receivable, trade acceptances, merchandise in warehouse, chattels, &c.
TEN-MONTH PAYMENT PLAN.
Rosco Mercantile Corp., 151 5th Av.
Room 1306. Telephone Ashland 7468.

OUTSTANDING ACCOUNTS FINANCED; liberal terms, lowest rates; confidential; quick service assured.
MERCANTILE FACTORS CORPORATION,
230 5TH AV. ASHLAND 9506.

LOANS—MACHINERY, PRINTING PLANTS, accounts receivable; general financing; brokers protected. Jack Cohn, 276 5th Av. Caledonia 9641-9642.

MANUFACTURERS, JOBBERS FINANCED; advances on accounts, merchandise; confidential; low rate, quick service.
AETNA FINANCE CO., 40 WEST 33D.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES.
Also general financing.
CENTRAL CREDIT TRUST,
15 West 43th St. Bryant 4218.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES, MADE SAME day; rates right; also general finance. Reliable Finance Corp., 1,819 Broadway, Columbus 2418.

LOANS ON NOTES, ACCOUNTS RECEIVable, merchandise, machinery and plants; quick action, lowest rates. Duerk, 42 Broadway. Hanover 3823.

ELPECO FINANCE CO., 1,370 BROADWAY, advances money on accounts, notes and trade acceptances. Phone Ashland 9626-9627.

LOANS MADE ON NOTES, ACCOUNTS receivable, chattels, plants, &c. Room 1016, 47 W. 34th St. Wisconsin 4636.

HEIRS LOAN ON, SELL INTERESTS IN estates. Basch, 305 Broadway. Worth 0420.

LOANS, ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE; CONfidential. Whitehall Finance, 56 West 45th. Murray Hill 4207.

MONEY LOANED AGAINST COLLATERAL or good endorsement. H. W., 413 Times.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED — RESTAURANT, SPAGHETTI house or tea room, downtown; consider renting vacant first floor; quick. Bielefeld, 64 Cortlandt St.

STORE OR ESTABLISHED HOSIERY AND lingerie shop wanted in financial district; must be doing a good, paying business; brokers invited. Z 2226 Times Annex.

COMMERCIAL STATIONERY AND OFFICE furniture business; one or both. F 525 Times.

AUDITORIUM, HIGH CLASS, WITH OR without 500 seats, to lease for term of years. M 39 Times.

UNION OF ALL SLAVS IS URGED BY BENES

Czechoslovak Minister Calls On Youth to Win for Nations Higher Place in Europe.

WANTS CULTURE ESTEEMED

Cooperation, Easier Now Than Before World War, Must Be Guided by Democratic Ideals, He Insists.

Special Correspondence THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PRAGUE, March 30.—In an interesting and significant article on the "Political Cooperation of the Slavic Nations," published in the magazine Slovensky Prehled, Dr. Eduard Benes, the Czechoslovak Minister of Foreign Affairs, says that now it will be easier for the Slavic nations to work together than before the war.

"Yugoslavia of today and Poland can make an agreement to establish a friendly union. Serious differences in this direction do not now exist. Soon Bulgaria and Russia will also be able to join such a compact," writes Dr. Benes, who continues:

"Political cooperation between the Slavic countries will differ from the Slavic policies before the war. It will not be a policy connecting States that are not free. This is a most significant factor, for the people of each country will no longer come into conflict with their own State, a condition which makes the present problem enormously easier.

"The program of political cooperation by the Slavic States must rest exclusively on democracy. All undemocratic nationalism on the part of any of the Slavic peoples at the very outset excludes a true Slavic policy. Only the democrats can formulate a real Slavic policy, and not the Chauvinists.

Says Youth Must Lead.

"Absolute Czarism or orthodox reaction would have to return to the prewar conception to initiate again the old imperialism, through which one part of the people worked to the disadvantage of the other.

"Therefore, the new Slavic policy can be created only by the young generation, which is not burdened by the old Slavic ideas and knows fully what the revolution means to the Slavic peoples.

"With regard to the relation of the Slavs to the Germans, the new democracy must accept without reservation the ideas of the League of Nations and on this basis establish its relations with Germany and other nations of Europe. The relation of the Slavs and Germans must be based on the following considerations:

"1. The individual Slav nations have an interest in the creation of a strong League of Nations.

"2. Each Slavic nation must establish a proper relation with the Germans in their own countries (minority elements in the individual States) on the basis of modern democratic League of Nations policies.

"With regard to the Germans, the Slavs must establish a positive program in place of a negative point of view. Because of neglect of this the Slav in the past has been placed at a disadvantage.

Aims at Higher Esteem.

"The great purpose of a practical Slavic policy will be to win for all Slav nations and cultures a new place in Europe. The Slavs as a whole and as individual nations are not so fully appreciated as they should be.

"In some measure this is the natural cause of the former economic, political and cultural conditions of Slavism in general. The concrete purpose, therefore, of Slavic cooperation must be to change this situation.

"I recognize as justifiable only an expansion that is founded on a cultural basis. Therein we must seek to distinguish ourselves, and in this direction all Slavs can have a mutual aim. This expansion is demanded by a modern democratic ideal, and in this nations should find their greatness and glory. Also this is an ideal which is based on humanity. For all great Slavs democracy means, above all, humanity."

ITALIAN ART ON VIEW.

Many Rare Paintings and Other Objects Will Later Be Sold.

Parts II and III of the Achillito Chiesa collection of early Italian primitives and Renaissance paintings, early Italian majolicas, textiles, Gothic ivories, Renaissance textiles and other objects are now on view at the American Art Galleries and will be sold there this week. The paintings will be offered Friday evening, and the other objects Friday and Saturday afternoons.

There are fifty-nine paintings. Correggio is presented by a Madonna and Child and Filippino Lippi is seen in two paintings of the Legend of Perseus. Da Messina's portrait of a Sicilian Patrician in Ecclesiastical Costume is probably the outstanding number of the collection. Lorenzo Lotto's portrait of the red-bearded poet Meldolla; del Conti's portrait of a man; the Crespi Madonna, attributed to Michaelangelo Buonarroti; a decorative Flight into Egypt by Giulio Campi and Lorenzetti's Saint Mary Magdelene are also prominent features. There is a Crucifixion by Simone da Bologna, and others by Pietro Lorenzetti and Luini, and a unique, large pala by Andrea Orcagna, representing the legend of St. John the Baptist.

In Part IIb there are lovely old velvets in many colors and rare brocades and Milanese and Venetian laces. There are also several rare old Venetian brocade coverlets.

The sculptured Florentine wood busts and figures, the Gothic and other rare carved ivories are all good, as are the French ivories and a group of sixteenth century Limoges and Italian enamels and early Pisan wood carvings.

The furniture contains several carved and gilded cassoni, a stipo à Bambocci and a Byzantine round table, a collection of Carthusian coffrets, a Norman Sicilian inlaid ivory casket, circa 1,200, and a Certosina casket.

A gorgeously illuminated Persian manuscript in different colors and elaborately decorated in gold, from the library of Ardebil, is one of the finest works of its kind ever offered here.

KLAN CAUSES CHURCH PANIC

Cincinnati Negroes Flee When the Knights Appear to Offer Purse.

Special to The New York Times.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, April 10.—When fifty-one hooded and gowned Knights of the Ku Klux Klan filed into the People's Missionary Baptist Church here last Sunday a panic occurred among the negroes who made up the congregation, it was learned today, when members of the congregation held an indignation meeting against the Klan and against their pastor for being on friendly terms with the Knights.

When the Klansmen appeared on Sunday men and women ducked under pews and some of the worshippers fled to their homes and barricaded their doors and windows.

In the midst of the disturbance the pastor, the Rev. J. E. Zellers, raised his hands and bade those who still remained in the church to be calm. He asked that the spokesman for the Knights come forward and explain. The leader stepped up to the altar and handed Mr. Zeller $21.45, saying the Klansmen wished to aid the church.

MURDER TRIAL FOR BOY, 17.

To Be Tried for Slaying in Which Koerber Was Convicted.

Following the conviction of 18-year-old Herbert Koerber of 3,816 Third Avenue for the murder of Angelo Mahairis, a Jamaica restaurant proprietor, Richard Daunt, 17, of 235 East Eighty-ninth Street, will be placed on trial in the Queens County Court tomorrow morning for complicity in the same crime.

Early yesterday morning Mrs. Annie Fitzgibbons, 3,816 Third Avenue, the Bronx, grandmother of the convicted youth, visited Queens Jail and tried to see Koerber. As her visit conflicted with the regular visiting hours arranged by Warden George W. Fox, she was unable to see him.

$8,500,000 LAWSUIT DISMISSED BY COURT

Justice May Throws Out Action Against 20 Defendants by Charles Bright, Engineer.

An action by Charles Bright, an engineer, of 99 John Street, Manhattan, to recover $8,500,000 damages from twenty or more corporations and individuals, including John D. Rockefeller Jr. and four Federal Judges, was dismissed yesterday by Justice Mitchell May in the Brooklyn Supreme Court for failure to try the case within a reasonable time. This decision by the Court was upon a motion made two months ago by Murray, Aldrich & Roberts, attorneys for John D. Rockefeller Jr.

At that time, Bright, who acted as his own attorney, told the Court that part of his delay was due to his difficulty in trying to serve legal papers upon some of the prominent men he had named as defendants. He said he had never been able to get a legal paper to John D. Rockefeller at his home at Tarrytown.

It was alleged by Bright that he had been defrauded out of concessions obtained in Uruguay and elsewhere, relating to colonization, privileges, railways, lands and ports. These concessions purported to include a railway link of the Pan-American Railway system to unite the capitals of North and South America, in which the late Andrew Carnegie was interested.

The suit had been through some of the Federal and State courts, and the names of Federal Judges Augustus N. Hand, Charles M. Hough, Julius W. Mack and the late Julius M. Mayer had been added as defendants, it was said, because the plaintiff was dissatisfied with their decisions.

Justice May said that "while the complaint, in rambling and oftimes incoherent allegations covering many pages, charges the defendants with having conspired during a long period of years, commencing in 1907, to cheat and defraud the plaintiff, the application now made to dismiss the complaint is based solely on the failure of the plaintiff to prosecute the action diligently."

INFORMER GETS OFF EASY.

Yonkers Merchant Sentenced to Six Months to a Year for Forgery.

Special to The New York Times.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., April 10.—Because August Roder, Yonkers merchant and Lions Club member, caused seven men to be sent to Sing Sing on burglary charges last Fall, Supreme Court Justice Arthur S. Tompkins, before Roder was convicted of first degree forgery last week, sentenced Roder today to from six months to a year in the penitentiary. Roder faced a ten to twenty years' term in Sing Sing until he informed the Court it would be "living hell" for him to have to live in Sing Sing with the men whom he had been responsible for sending there.

Justice Tompkins had the District Attorney investigate. The Court learned that Roder gave information to the New York police that led to the arrest of seven men in the act of holding up a jewelry store. The men were all sent to Sing Sing.

Roder was convicted of defrauding the Yonkers National Bank out of $5,000 on fraudulent stock certificates purporting to be of the Cuban-American Sugar Company, but which the jury found to be forgeries.

Rutgers Alumni Choose Candidates.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., April 10.—At the semi-annual meeting of the Alumni Council of Rutgers University Charles M. Mason, Dean of the New Jersey Law School of Newark, and Charles E. Pattison of Colonia, N. J., were nominated to run for the office of alumni trustee to succeed George S. Hobart, former State Assemblyman, whose term expires in June.

"Blizzard Class" Celebrates.

Members of the "Blizzard Class" of the Bellevue Hospital Medical College, now part of New York University held their thirty-eighth anniversary dinner last night at the Hotel McAlpin. The class is so named because the members got their diplomas on March 12, 1888, the day of the city's great blizzard.

$201,710 IN TEXTILE SALE.

Vitall and Benguiat Collections Auctioned at Art Gallery.

The third and final session yesterday of the Vitall and Leopold Benguiat collection of textiles at the American Art Galleries brought $123,605, the grand total being $201,710. There were thirty items that ranged in price from $1,000 to $13,000. The latter price was paid by William J. Wentworth for about 122 yards of jardiniere velvet divided into eight curtains 8 feet wide by 15 feet 3 inches long. Its ivory-white satin ground is patterned in rose and emerald velvet with many intermediate tones. Mr. Wentworth also paid $1,100 for an olive-green Italian velvet cape.

Sam Scheppi, Inc., paid $4,800 for a Louis XI millefleurs tapestry and $4,300 for a Brussels tapestry. That firm also paid $1,950 for a Rhodian portiere of silk-embroidered linen with the characteristic Rhodian designs based on scrolling leaves and the tulip, in soft red, blue and green picked out in ivory on natural colored linen.

Keller & Funaro paid $6,000 for six seventeenth century Italian royal jardiniere velvet curtains.

RARE FURNITURE SOLD.

Old English Collection Up for Auction at American Galleries.

Old English furniture and decorative objects collected by Frank Bevan of 142 Fleet Street, London, with additions from other sources, will be sold at the American Art Galleries Thursday afternoon.

Oak, walnut and mahogany pieces, painted and lacquered pieces, a carved pine mantel and two carved pine corner cupboards, a Georgian three-part dining table, Queen Anne spoon-back walnut chairs; English pottery and china, Wedgewood, Lowestoft and lustre, with mirrors, paintings and other objects are included in the 174 lots.

Two old Georgian mahogany doors have carved pine casements. The doors are a fine grain panelled brown mahogany and the pine jambs and cornices are carved in the Sir William Kent manner. A pine overmantel from Lichfield House has swags of floral sprays and leaves and is centred by a quaint painting on canvas of pigeons, parrots and a goose.

O. HENRY MSS. IN SALE.

Autographed Originals to Be Auctioned on April 26.

Original autograph manuscripts of three stories by O. Henry, including one of his most famous tales, "An Unfinished Story," are to be sold at the Anderson Galleries on April 26, according to an announcement yesterday. The manuscripts have been found by Witter Bynner, the poet, who was associate editor of McClure's Magazine when O. Henry first came to New York.

The manuscript of "An Unfinished Story" differs from the story as finally published. The first eight pages of the manuscripts—with the exception of a few words—do not appear at all in printed form. The manuscripts will be included in the sale of books and autographs from the libraries of Isidore Braggiotti, Brookline, Mass.; Emanuel Hertz, New York, the late Colonel James H. Manning, Albany, and other private collectors.

Garden Furniture Up for Auction.

English garden furniture, collected by Thomas Crowther of Fulham, London, will be sold on Wednesday at the American Art Galleries. Lead bird baths, wrought iron and copper jardinieres, lead and stone wall fountains, a Spanish wrought iron and bronze temple bell, an early lead garden tank and iron seats are among the 136 articles listed.

'ZIP, THE WHAT IS IT?' TO QUIT THE CIRCUS

He's 83 Now and Convalescing at Bellevue—Feels He Needs a Rest.

They're missing "Zip, the what-is-it?" in the freaks' room at the new Madison Square Garden these days. But they'll have to get accustomed to his absence. For he told a doctor in Bellevue Hospital last night that he plans to quit the circus.

Forty-six years is a long time to spend in a side show, and "Zip" is 83 now. Traveling with a show is no snap at that age, and half a century spent in the company of bearded ladies and other freaks takes the glamour out of circus life.

"Zip" has thought many times of retiring since the days when he and Tom Thumb were headliners in old P. T. Barnum's circus. But he never could quite break away. And, then, last Wednesday they took him to Bellevue with acute bronchitis and the doctors shook their heads. He had a temperature of 106 and he was a real wild man. Many a patient in Bellevue spent a sleepless night Wednesday as the result of "Zip's" blood-curdling circus yells.

Last night the ward doctor approached his cot to take the temperature reading. It was down to 100. "You're all right now," he observed. "Zip" smiled and grew confidential. "I'll get well," he said. "But, Doc, I'm not going back to the circus. I've had enough."

In private life "Zip" is William Johnson. And though most people think he came from an African jungle, his real home is Bound Brook, N. J. He expects to go back there when he retires.

TO SELL WASHINGTON CANE.

Anderson Galleries Will Auction Authenticated Walking Stick.

A gold-headed cane, engraved with the arms of George Washington, accompanied by a sheaf of authenticating documents, bequeathed by the first President to his childhood friend, Robert Washington of Chotanck, is to be sold at auction on April 26 at the Anderson Galleries.

The cane is made of light-colored wood. It is 46½ inches long and its gold head is considerably dented.

Accompanying the authenticating papers and affidavits, covering every step of its descent, is a certified copy of the clause in the will bequeathing the cane to Robert Washington, "acquaintance and friend of my juvenile years." The sale was ordered by William Curran and the Safe Deposit and Trust Company of Baltimore, executors of the estate of the late William H. H. Raleigh.

BECOMES FIDDLE CHAMPION.

James Claffey, Winner in Maine, Once Played in Boston Symphony.

LEWISTON, Me., April 10 (AP).—James F. Claffey of Boston tonight won the world-wide fiddling championship in the finals which ended a week's competition among about 100 entrants. He will receive a silver loving cup and $1,000 in gold.

Claffey, who played the violin in the Boston Symphony Orchestra years ago is in his sixty-seventh year.

Edwin Minnin of Lakeport, N. H., was second; John McKenney of Farmington, Me., third and John Boivin of St. George, Quebec, fourth.

LEITER REAL ESTATE SOLD.

A Half-Block in Chicago Said to Have Brought $4,000,000.

CHICAGO, April 10 (AP).—A half block in the Chicago Loop, between Clark, Adams and Quincy Streets, has been sold by the estate of Levi Z. Leiter, it was announced today. The consideration was reported as $4,000,000.

The purchasers, the bond house of P. W. Chapman & Co., and Ernest Jackson, a broker, plan erection on the site of a forty-one-story building 484 feet tall. It will be taller than any building in Chicago except the Morrison Hotel, close by, which is 506 feet high.

IN THE CURRENT WEEK

Today.

Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences, "Contemporary Books Worth Reading," Professor William Lyon Phelps, Music Hall, Academy of Music, 3 P. M. $1.

Piano and violin recital by Marie J. Wiethan and Vincenzo Aliotta, Washington Irving High School, Irving Place and Sixteenth Street, 3 P. M. Free.

Public school lecture, "Book of the Hour," Professor Carter Troop, Hotel Majestic, 3:30 P. M., at P. S. 27, Forty-second Street, east of Third Avenue, Monday at 8:15 P. M. Free.

The Brooklyn Museum, "An Artist Among the North American Indians," W. Langdon Kihn, Museum Auditorium, Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, 3:30 P. M. Free.

Dinner and reception of the Brooklyn Retail Jewelers' Association, Hotel St. George, Brooklyn, 6:30 P. M.

The Community Forum, "Indian Problems in the Hands of British Propagandists," Professor Cornelius Lott, Park Avenue and Thirty-fourth Street, 8 P. M.

Meeting of the French Committee for the sale of Stone Mountain Memorial coins, French Democratic Club, Speakers: Judge Stanley Renaud, Frank E. Carstarphen and Judge William Harman Black, Hotel Roosevelt, 8 P. M.

Annual church service of the New York Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, sermon by the Rev. Joseph Fort Newton, Church of the Heavenly Rest, East Eighty-ninth Street, between Madison and Park Avenues, 8 P. M.

Labor Temple Forum, "Creative Forces in the Orient—Ghandi and His Message," Professor Harry F. Ward, 244 East Fourteenth Street, at 8 P. M. Free.

Public school lecture, "The Land of Cotton," Dr Israel Weinstein, P. S. 101, 111th Street west of Lexington Avenue, 8:15 P. M. Free.

Concert under the auspices of the Russian Reconstruction Farms by Ina Kremer, Manhattan Opera House, 8:30 P. M.

Dinner to Thomas J. Bull of the Metropolitan Opera House, at the Casa Lopez, evening.

Testimonial dinner to Arthur "Bugs" Baer, Speakers: Mayor James J Walker, William Collier, Captain Irving O'Hay, Jack Lait, "Judge" Walter C. Kelly and "Bugs" Baer, the Friars' Club, 110 West Forty-eighth Street, evening.

Meeting of the Stage Women's War Relief to raise funds for providing entertainment for ex-service men in hospitals, Café de Paris, evening.

Benef

FLOURISH IN CHINA WITHOUT WRITINGS

Standard Oil and Rockefeller Foundation Have Only Verbal Agreements With Guilds.

NEW DOCTRINE OF TREATIES

Dr. Sze Propounds Chinese View That If Pacts Become Burdens They Should Be Discarded.

By FREDERICK CUNLIFFE OWEN, C. B. E.

The word of a Chinaman throughout the vast empire of nearly 400,000,000 always has been accounted everywhere as being as good as his bond, and in all commercial dealings with him written contracts were regarded as superfluous. That was one of the time-honored principles of the Chinese people, and the ancient doctrine which was the original basis of international trade with China, and in fact, to a great extent, with Central Asia. But foreign universities, and especially those of the United States, have modified these views, and there is little to distinguish the historic "scrap of paper" of the German Chancellor von Bethman-Hollweg in August, 1914, from the new doctrine of "Rebus Sic Stantibus" propounded by his Excellency, Dr. Sze, the Chinese Minister Plenipotentiary at Washington, and incidentally one of the most distinguished graduates of Columbia University in New York.

He recently insisted that "a proposition today recognized by all international jurists is that all treaties, whatever their character, lose their binding force and are subject to unilateral denunciation if the conditions under which they were entered into so change that they have no longer a reasonable or rational basis. This is known," declares his Excellency, "as the doctrine of 'Rebus Sic Stantibus.'" It means that "a State is justified in releasing itself from an agreement into which it has entered upon the simple ground that it finds its undertakings irksome and burdensome and that the conditions have so changed that a limitation which when agreed to was not of so serious a character as to endanger the life or the essentially vital interests of the obligated State, becomes so by reason of changes in political, economic or other conditions. In such cases as these the limitations and the treaty which contain them may be denounced."

Dr. Sze points out that the agreements entered into more than half a century ago whereby it was provided that China should not levy upon exports or imports, custom dues greater than 5 per cent. "ad valorem" constituted today a restriction upon her fiscal freedom so seriously prejudicial to her existence and to her prosperity as to warrant her in denouncing the former treaty limitations on the ground of the principle of Rebus Sic Stantibus.

It is stated that Silas Strawn, the American delegate on the Extraterritoriality Commission at Peking, is disposed to take a similar view, in the light of modern jurisprudence, differing in this respect from nearly all his foreign colleagues.

These Three Flourish.

It is a peculiar fact that the three greatest foreign interests in China which have all along been working without let or hindrance, are based entirely upon mutual interests, and unwritten contracts or treaties. They are the American Standard Oil Company, the British-American Tobacco Company and the great Hospital and Scientific Research Institute managed jointly by Chinese and American scientists, but which China owes to the munificent generosity of John D. Rockefeller Jr. and his father.

The Standard Oil Company, whose products are to be found in the most remote confines of the former Chinese Empire, has no trouble with China or with the Chinese. That is because it works "with them" instead of at their expense. Almost everywhere the American and the Chinese are working hand in hand as a mutually productive business, which comprises all the by-products of oil, even to the extent of the tin containers and also the film pictures portraying the various phases of the vast industry, inaugurated by John D. Rockefeller.

The British-American Tobacco Company has initiated, during the past twenty years, the Chinaman in the use of the cigarette, which has almost completely supplanted opium, that nowadays is restricted almost wholly to the very rich. The cigarette, sold for a nominal price, is today within the reach of the humblest coolie. The cigarettes are produced from the cheapest form of American tobacco by thousands of subsidiary Chinese companies of the parent British-American concern. In order to advertise their wares all these Chinese companies, like those of the Standard Oil people, take the trouble to show, even in the remote portions of China, moving pictures, sometimes for a nominal price, and sometimes free of cost, demonstrating not only the various features of the tobacco industry and machinery, but also other economic and political pictures.

The British-American Tobacco Company, which draws the major portion of its supplies in the rough from the United States, derives its most enormous revenues from its Chinese business, and for the year 1925 was able to show a net profit of $25,000,000, while the Chairman of the concern, Sir Hugo Cunliffe-Owen, did not hesitate to proclaim in London that of all the people associated with the parent company, there was none with whom it would sooner do business—honest, clean and profitable business—than with the Chinese.

The Rockefeller Hospital.

The huge Rockefeller Chinese Hospital and Institute for Scientific Research owes its inception to the enlightened generosity of the Rockefeller Foundation. But the investigators, the members of the various faculties, the bacteriologists, &c., are pretty equally divided between Chinese scientists of the most modern type and Americans, who work hand in hand for the benefit primarily of China and indirectly of all mankind.

Their labors, although of more recent origin than the Standard Oil and the British-American Tobacco Company, are becoming known throughout the length and breadth of China, and in all the various wars between the different provincial military chieftains, their operations direct and indirect, have been left without the slightest degree of molestation, even by the banditry and the river and coast pirates who infest the country.

This association of the best elements of the United States and of Great Britain, with the best and most receptive people in China, thus far has worked miracles, both from an economic and political point of view. There has been no molestation of any kind between the various races, nothing but the closest kind of friendly and trustful intercourse, which is certain to develop by leaps and bounds as time goes by, regardless of civil wars, and of treaties between the various governments.

It must not be forgotten that there are vast conservative forces in China, forces controlling some of the biggest industries and trade of the nation, namely the great Guilds, whose power generally exercised in the most unobtrusive and one might almost say secret manner is wide reaching, extending far beyond the national borders. These Guilds have been in existence for hundreds of years. Few know their actual leaders. They almost always work in the dark, so as to be beyond the reach of any influence that might prove detrimental to the best interests of their organization.

How the Guilds Work.

As a general rule, these great guilds operate independently of one another. But on rare occasions, when they combine with one another, their force is well nigh irresistible. And in this connection it is worthy of note that none of the great provincial Tchuns, or Governors, no matter how strong, not even the Manchu Emperors and Empresses in the days of their most despotic sway and tyranny, have ever sought to control and dominate these Guilds, either individually or collectively. They know by experience that the Guild has the means of paralyzing almost over night any particular trade and industry with which it is concerned, and of thus arresting the economic machinery of the nation. In the absence of any central authority at Peking they abstain as far as possible from any participation in public life, intent on preserving their property from spoilation by the leaders of the various revolutionary movements or provincial uprisings that may achieve more or less momentary supremacy.

They are the great conservative forces of the nation, who helped Sir Robert Hart to build up that magnificent Imperial Chinese Custom Service, the foreign staff of which, ruled with a rod of iron by their amazing Irish chieftain, was composed of picked men of almost every nation, among its American members having been former Secretary of the United States Navy Edwin Denby. It was an organization which commanded the most complete confidence of the Chinese Government and nation, and above all of the great Guilds, and the respect of every foreign power and with which neither Emperor nor Empress, nor Prime Minister or Grand Eunuch or President of the Republic ever attempted to tamper or interfere.

At the present moment the Treasury of the Chinese Government at Peking is empty. The only resources available are those of the Chinese Custom Service of which an Irishman, Sir Francis Aglen, has supreme control, and who last year successfully opposed a vigorous refusal to turn over to the Peking Government the $25,000,000 of surplus over and above the amount of security pledged for foreign loans.

That Chinese Custom Service, which has now been in existence since 1854, is the one permanent and stable institution in China, and its existence is based not on any contract or treaty but on a mere verbal understanding between the great Guilds and Sir Robert Hart. It is the powerful that when the other day the great Southern metropolis and seaport of Canton, dominated by Chinese Bolshevists attempted to boycott British shipping, the representative of Sir Francis Aglen decreed over night the close of Canton to all foreign shipping. And within twenty-four hours the measure had proved effective and the boycott was lifted.

The Chinese Custom Service under Sir Francis Aglen, like the Standard Oil Company of New York, like the British-American Tobacco Company and like the Rockefeller Institute for Research and general hospital service near Peking, are all of them dependent upon mere verbal agreement but not in written understandings or treaties with the ancient Guilds of China, upon which the future of the greatest nation of the world may be said to depend.

GERMAN MERCHANTS TO BE HERE APRIL 19

Department Store Owners Will Tour This Country and See Our Business Methods.

PLANS OF ENTERTAINMENT

Luncheons, Fashion Show, Visits to Theatres and Points of Interest Scheduled in New York.

The National Retail Dry Goods Association made public yesterday the personnel of the delegation of German department store owners coming on April 19 to make a tour of the United States, and one of the plans for their entertainment. The announcement follows:

"They will be in New York from April 19 to 21 inclusive, April 25 to May 1 inclusive, and May 16 to 18 inclusive; Philadelphia, April 22 and 23; Newark, April 24; Washington, May 2 to 5 inclusive; Chicago, May 6 to 8 inclusive; Detroit, May 9 and 10; Buffalo and Niagara Falls, May 11 and 12; Boston, May 13 to 15 inclusive.

"Included in the plans are a reception at the steamer by a committee composed of local merchants, manufacturers and wholesalers; conferences at the National Retail Dry Goods Association headquarters; inspection of New York department stores; luncheon at the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce; attendance at the Fashion Show of the National Garment Retailers' Association; luncheon at L. Bamberger & Co.; luncheon at R. H. Macy & Co., Inc.; luncheon at A. I. Namm & Son; luncheon at Advertising Club; dinner given by the Retail Dry Goods Association of New York, as well as visits to the Capitol Theatre, Hippodrome, THE NEW YORK TIMES, German Clubs, the Stock Exchange, museums and other places of interest.

"The following is the personnel of the delegation:

Dr. Leon Bach, Association of German Department Stores, Berlin; O. Erler, Leonhard Tietz, Dr. J. Schneider, Rudolf Karstadt Company, Hamburg; Oscar Tietz, Herman Tietz, Berlin; J. Adler, A. Wertheimer, Tietz Company, Berlin; Mr. Muehlfelder, S. Alsberg & Co., Bielefeld; Mr. Kats, E. Alsberg & Co., Bielefeld; Commerce Court Judge Curt Joseph, Arenhaim & Sohn, Stettin; Moritz Engel, Gebr. Brasch, Magdeburg; Mrs. Boehme, Boehme Jr., Dresden; Mr. Feldt Jr., Kaufhaus Feldt, Stargitz; Mr. Feldmann, Heinrich Feldmann & Co., Gotha; Mr. Eschhardt, W. Furhlander Nachf, Frankfort-on-Main; Mr. Derson, Gerson & Co., Duisburg; Mr. Gruenbaum, Gruenbaum & Co., Stettin; Walter Richter, Kaufhaus Richter, Neukoen; Mr. and Mrs. Landauer, Breeder Landauer A. G., Augsberg; Mr. Schmandt, Siegmund Lenz, Hamburg; Mr. Levy, Gerson Meyer, Friedberg, Hessen; Mr. Michel, Michel & Co., A. G., Koeln-on-Rhine; E. Dialestynski, Simond Our Jr., Wesermuende; W. Ramelow, Hunter Ramelow, Berlin-Grunewald; Dr. Manfred Geerz, Editorial Offices Achi-Uhr Abendblatt, Berlin, and Mr. Renner, Modellhaus Renner, Dresden.

Mr. Ramson, Residenzkaufhaus, Cassel; Mr. Heinrich, Residenzkaufhaus, Dresden; Dr. L. Herzberg, Kaufhaus Roemischer Kaiser, Berlin; Max Robinsohn, Gebr. Robinsohn, Hamburg; Dr. and Mrs. Hans Robinsohn, Gebr. Robinsohn, Hamburg; Mr. Schiff, Kaufhaus Schiff, Hoechst-on-Main; Mr. Selsser, M. Ph. Selsser, Woerrburg.

Lake Navigation to Open Late.

DULUTH, Minn., April 10 (AP).—The opening of the lake navigation season this year will be very late, say lake men, who predict there is no chance of traffice on the lakes before May 1. The average date of opening inter-lake navigation at the Duluth Superior harbor is April 21. There is more ice in the Duluth harbor today than there has been in many years and there is no sign of a break-up.

CHINESE HAD LEAGUE IDEA.

Two States Held Out and Prevented Anti-War Covenant.

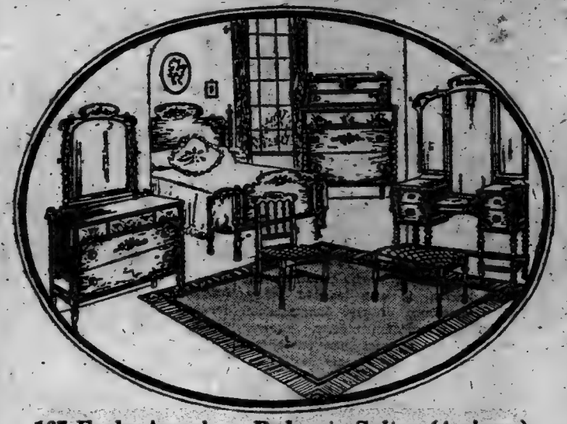
LONDON, April 10 (AP).—Those who have been concerned over the placing of the honor of having first conceived the idea of a League of Nations have been astonished by the suggestion of Professor H. A. Giles of Cambridge, noted student of the culture and history of China, that China made an attempt to create a league of States with a similar purpose 546 years before Christ.

What is now China was then divided into a number of separate independent States, several of which were larger than France or Germany of today. A covenant was actually signed by representatives of various States with a view to putting an end to war. But two States held out and the league failed to come into existence. Three hundred years later the States were brought together by warlike methods under the Ch'in dynasty.

1856 Ludwig Baumann's 1926

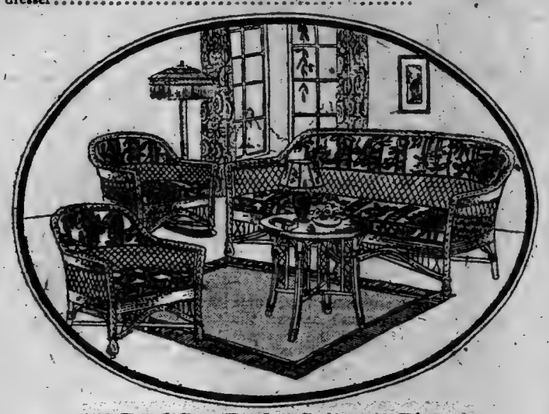
68th Anniversary Sale

Half Price Days Begin To-morrow!



167 Early American Bedroom Suites (4 pieces)

Huguenot walnut veneers have been artistically antiqued to give the illusion of age. These walnut veneers are used in combination with a sturdy gumwood. Hand painted decorations complete the charming effect. The four pieces comprise dresser, chest of drawers, full size bed and vanity dresser..... 198.50



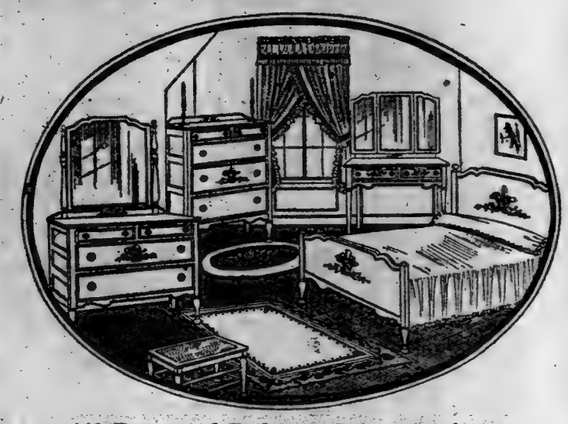
150 Reed Sun Parlor Suites (3 Pieces)

A sensational value to introduce the season—Settee (23.95), Chair (12.85) and Rocker (12.95) in Gray Reed, decorated. Seats and backs are upholstered in a colorful cretonne. The seat cushions are spring filled. Table, Lamps, Ferneries, Desk, Desk Chair, End Table and Day Bed may be had to match..... 49.75

THE tremendous response to our great Anniversary Sale has left us with vast quantities of broken lots, discontinued patterns, floor samples, odd pieces for every room — all everlastingly good Ludwig Baumann homefurnishings of new design, but without sufficient stock back of them for a volume of business like ours. HALF PRICE, now, to sell quickly, to make room for stock reinforcements on their way. By no means an unlimited selection at half price—but enough to furnish hundreds of homes. *Ask to See the Half Price Specials!*

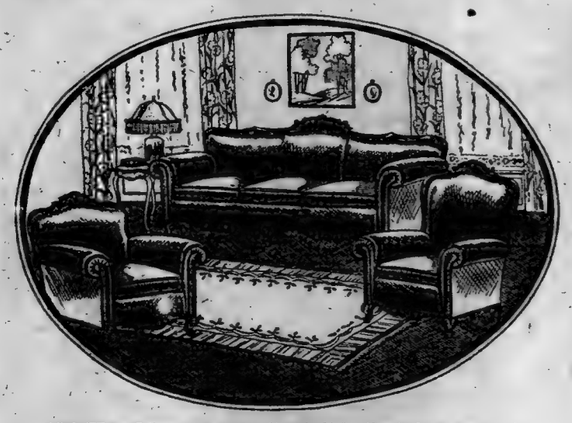
Deferred Payments

will enable you to buy your furniture NOW—while opportunities for saving are at the peak—without your having to pay in a lump sum. By virtue of a Ludwig Baumann Credit Account your investment in your home comes out of your earnings, as it properly should, and you may extend your payments over a convenient period. Open an account with your purchase of any of these bargains, with no extra charges for credit.



149 Decorated Bedroom Suites (4 pieces)

Handsome Delft green enamel suites with hand-painted decorations in rose and blue, particularly appropriate for suburban and country homes. The suites consist of Dresser, Chest of Drawers, full-size Bed and Toilet Table. Chair, rocker, bench and night-stand may be had to match..... 139.50



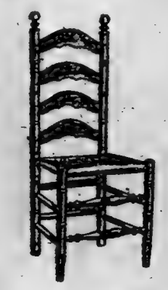
127 Handsome Living Room Suites (3 Pieces)

This luxurious suite is upholstered in a beautiful Jacquard Velour. Its beautiful lines, superior upholstery and graceful frames are characteristic of furniture that sells for much higher prices. The suite consists of sofa, arm chair and master chair..... 189.95

ARDSLEIGH FINE FURNITURE

Dining Suite by Berkey & Gay (10 Pieces)

A distinguished interpretation of the style of Queen Elizabeth's day is this suite in walnut and gumwood. Burl walnut and hand-painted decorations are used to embellish the cabinet and drawer fronts. In line, in ornament, in construction, Berkey & Gay have created a suite for us that has never been offered at so low a price. The suite consists of hand-painted buffet, hand-painted china cabinet, extension table, serving cabinet, host chair and five side chairs. $494



Ladder-Back Chair
15.84

A reproduction of a John Alden ladder-back chair in birch, finished antique maple. Has genuine rush seat. Arm Chair to match is $22.64.

Maple Gate-Leg Table
23.75

This gate-leg table combines utility with beauty. Open, it is a dining table; closed, a console. Top 35 x 48 inches. Maple and birch.

Scoop-Seat Chair
24.98

A graceful occasional chair, upholstered in a handsome tapestry. Antique nails are used as an ornament. The frame is walnut and gumwood.

Lacquered Secretary
119.00

Hand painted Chinese designs have been executed on red, green and champagne lacquer—lending extra charm to an already charming piece.

Ludwig Baumann & Co.

35 St. to 36 St. on 8th Ave.

HARLEM: 144-146 West 125 St. NEWARK: Broad St. & Central Ave., 49-51 Market Street

We Have No Brooklyn or Bronx Stores

Store Hours: 9 to 5:30. Open Saturdays Until 9 P. M.

ROSES

SIX Hardy, Strong Two-year-old Ever-blooming Rose Bushes for $5.00

Six Varieties Separately Labelled

Will Bloom This Season

Fine, strong, well developed plants ready to be set out in the ground in April to make beautiful strong flowering bushes for June. Stocks of high quality are still scarce, and we advise our patrons to avail themselves of this opportunity to purchase their plants NOW.

Duchess of Wellington *Deep coppery yellow.*
Gruss an Teplitz—*Deep rich scarlet.*
Kaiserin Augusta Victoria—*Pearly white.*
Los Angeles—*Rich coral pink.*
Ophelia—*Salmon pink.*
Radiance—*Brilliant carmine-pink.*

2 plants each, 6 varieties, 12 plants, $9.00.

Four Fine New Yellow Roses for $4.50

4 Varieties Separately Labelled

Rosarians throughout the world have expended their best efforts to produce new and better Roses of yellow tones. In offering the following four we believe we are offering four of the finest new yellow Roses.

Constance — Mrs. Calvin Coolidge
Golden Emblem — Souvenir de Claudius Pernet

Call at our store and secure either of these splendid collections, or mail this advertisement with Check, Money Order or Cash, and rose plants will be sent prepaid to your home—anywhere in the Eastern States.

Stumpp & Walter Co

30-32 Barclay Street New York City

ADVERTISEMENT.

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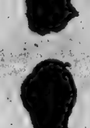

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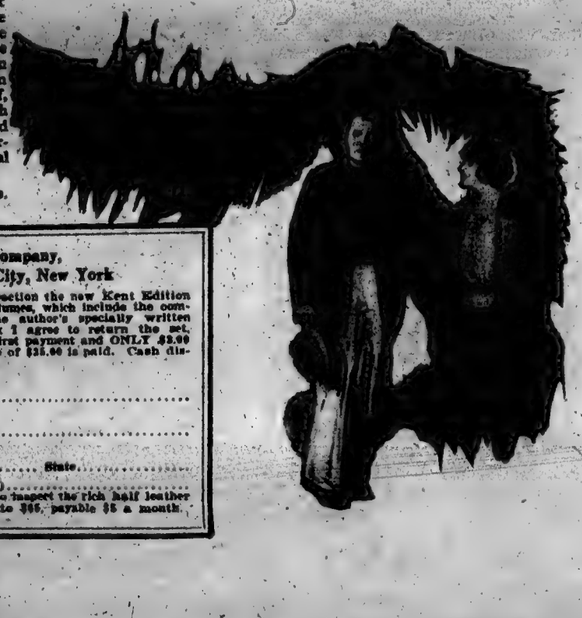

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The New York Times Book Review

APRIL 11, 1926 THIRTY-TWO PAGES

Section 3

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TOLSTOY'S UNBORN MASTERPIECE

Parts of an Epic Novel Discovered Among His Papers

GLAVY IZ NEKONCHENNAVO ROMANA "STO LIET" (Chapters from the unfinished novel "Hundred Years"). By Leo Tolstoy, in "Noviy Mir," Moskow, 1925. "Na Chuzhoy Storonie," Prague, 1925-26, and "Golos Minuvshavo," Prague, 1926.

NEIZDANNYE RAZSKAZY I PIESY (Unpublished short stories and plays). By Leo Tolstoy. 317 pp. N. P. Kondzsnikoff Publishing Company, Paris. 1926.

FARFOROVAYA KUKLA (The Porcelain Doll). By Leo Tolstoy, in "Rul," Berlin, 1926, No. 1575.

By ALEXANDER I. NAZAROFF

RUSSIAN literature has been enriched in the course of recent months by the publication of a series of hitherto unknown works by Leo Tolstoy which have at last emerged from the thick portfolio of "Zadrugha," the publishing company that was entrusted fifteen years ago, after the death of the great writer, with the investigation and publication of his manuscripts and archives. These works are fifteen in number. They comprise an unfinished novel, four short (and comparatively unimportant) plays, a few short stories, and three or four philosophic excerpts and fairy tales. Chronologically they spread over a period of sixty years (from 1851 to 1910) and present their author in all his mental transformations. His happy, restless and life-asserting youth overloaded with talents and passions, his exuberant maturity and his equally restless, but unhappy and life-denying senility, preaching tolerance and chilling the atmosphere by its apostolic intolerance, deprecating all philosophy and yet philosophizing day and night—all these epochs and moods are mirrored in them. These works are not, however, a mere addition of so many new—and smaller—diamonds to the royal diadem of immortal novels and stories bequeathed to us by the anachorite of the Yassnaya Polyana. His post-mortem apparition discloses to us also new, hitherto unperceived, facets of his complex genius and gives us new glimpses of that peculiar combination of unsurpassed artistic greatness and of naïveté, perhaps even of ridiculous naïveté, in the realm of abstract philosophizing which can find room only in minds of extra normal size, in minds which are, as it were, a miniature cosmos within the cosmos.

The most important of these works is the unfinished novel "Hundred Years." The history of this conceived but unborn masterpiece is typical of its author. Having completed "War and Peace" in 1869 Tolstoy passed with his usual energy to another novel, "The Decembrists," in which he wanted to depict the abortive revolution which had been attempted in 1825 by radical-minded Russian aristocrats. This led him to general meditation on Russian history with its originalities and peculiarities which seemed unexplainable to him. Thinking and studying, "untangling the thread" (as he himself put it), he finally arrived at the epoch of Peter the Great and understood that "it was there that lay the solution of all Russian problems." "What an epoch for an artist (he wrote to Strakhov)! Whatever one glances at, problems and riddles arise. And they can be solved only by artistic methods. The very knot of Russia's national life lies there!" Indeed, the birth, at the dawn of the eighteenth century, of modern, imperial Russia out of the secluded and somnolent Czardom and the titanic personality of Peter were subjects worthy of Tolstoy's brush. "The Decembrists" was given up at once; "Hundred Years" took its place.

For ten years (1870-80) Tolstoy dug in the archives, studied old documents, imbibed the spirit of the epoch and of the old, obsolete language, wrote separate scenes and chapters, gave up the work for months (for it was during these very years that he wrote a number of other masterpieces, such as "Anna Karenina") and took it up again with renewed zeal. The heroes of the novel had crystallized in his mind by 1873. Their rôles were distributed. "They are all clothed, shaped and seated (wrote Countess Tolstoy). But they have not yet begun to breathe; perhaps they will soon begin." Indeed, a few more touches, and they began. Throbbing with Tolstoy's full-blooded vitality they moved in gorgeous mass scenes and lived unmistakably genuine lives. It was, however, at this moment that their author began to lose interest in them. A year or two later he tossed the whole thing away into a remote drawer and forgot it for good.

All that is left of this vast conception are thirty-two excerpts (not to speak of numerous notes, remarks, &c.), of which three, or even four, are complete chapters. Wading through them one has a strange feeling: one would probably feel about the same way looking at a world abandoned by the Creator on the third or fourth day of creation. The opening of the novel is unforgetable. A few quick strokes of the brush depicting the coup by which Peter, then a youth, was made the ruler of Russia, the trial of the "Strieltzy" (shooters) who sided against him with his ambitious sister, Czarina Sofia, the torture-wheel on which their bodies shrank and shuddered during the trial and the dignified,

Count Leo Tolstoy.

From the Portrait by N. N. Ge in the Tolstoy Museum in Leningrad.

old-fashioned boyars of the Czar listening to their testimonies combine into a dynamic canvas of rare beauty and power. It is a sample of Tolstoy at his best. This applies also to a few paragraphs in which he gives the reader a glimpse of the young Peter:

The Czar, a long, enormous body, folded in three, was bending over a piece of wood which he held between his knees and carved with a knife; with every violent movement his head and lips jerked from right to left.

To this Tolstoy adds but a few sentences scattered here and there; but they suffice to convey to the reader such an impression of concentrated will, strength and young, unbalanced power as no writer portraying Peter, from Mereshkovsky to Klabund, has ever succeeded in conveying.

Why did Tolstoy abandon the creation of this gorgeous world? Did he forsake the novel because he could not find a good opening paragraph for it, as had been the case with some other unfinished works of his? Or was he sidetracked by other interests, by a new paroxysm of educational fever, for instance? No; in this case the cause seems to have lain deeper. At that time Tolstoy the moralist was already attempting to strangle Tolstoy the artist. He was already forcing his own gigantic self and the world around him into the Procrustean bed of a theory. From the viewpoint of that vegetarian theory the great Tolstoy come to despise, almost to hate, the great Peter, as he came to despise, almost to hate, nearly all great men. "The violent, drunken beast"—it is in such words that he characterised the man who, though with a wine bottle in one hand, had pushed Russia with the other about a hundred years ahead of the epoch in which he had found it. The days were near when Tolstoy would register in his diary that he had finally cured himself of the vice of bicycling, when he would reproach himself for yielding to another "desire," that is to say for dipping a piece of bread into the thick gravy of a roast, when he would be deeply angered by those who did not bend to the truths discovered by him, when the little pedantic Tolstoyist would enslave further and further the titanic Tolstoy.

In the volume of Tolstoy's hitherto unpublished short stories and plays there is one that contains a real revelation to the students of the great writer. This plotless story of some thirty pages entitled "The History of Yesterday" is the earliest fiction work by Tolstoy that we know of. It was written in March, 1851, when he was 22 years old. If we did not know that its author was Tolstoy we would ascribe it to Marcel Proust. It is true that, reading it, one comes, here and there, across an expression, a grammatical peculiarity, a thought typical of Tolstoy, but the esthetic method and the construction are certainly those of the famous Frenchman. The story is a deliberate attempt to tell in all detail the thoughts, impressions and feelings that have passed through the author's mind in the course of one evening (is the subject itself not Proustean?). It consists of such a lace-work of fleeting psychological nuances and associations, of such vibrations of thought between the conscious and the unconscious, of such interplay of associations switching the attention from one subject to the other as are to be found only in Proust's inimitable (and almost unreadable) volumes. Take a passage like this:

Going to bed I thought: What a pleasure it would be to wrap myself up in the blanket and to fall asleep. But as soon as I began to forget myself I realised that it was a pleasure to forget oneself, and I at once awoke. All delights of our body are killed by consciousness. We should not realise; the trouble with me was that I realised that I was falling asleep and then I realised that I was realising it, and so it went on. * * *

Does it not read like a paragraph from "Du coté de chez Swann"! It is really a revelation that Tolstoy possessed at the age of 22 the secret of that analysis of spiritual infinitesimals by which the aged Proust won the admiration of the world seventy years later.

This is, however, Tolstoy's only sample of that kind of writing. (Continued on Page 14)

From the Frontispiece for "Unposted Letters."

Symptoms of the Home Town Mind

Diagnoses of This and That by the Authors of Some New Volumes of Essays

THE HOME TOWN MIND. By Dan Aikman. 231 pp. New York: Minton, Balch & Co. $2.50.

DETOURS. By Philip S. Marden. 235 pp. Boston: Houghton Mifflin Company. $2.50.

THE HOMES' BOX. By Robert Lynd. 320 pp. New York: D. Appleton & Co. $2.

ESSAYS ON LIFE. By A. Clutton-Brock. 256 pp. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. $2.

UNPOSTED LETTERS. By John C. Squire. 152 pp. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. $3.

By PERCY A. HUTCHISON.

THERE has been of late years no little increase in the popularity of the essay with American readers. If one seeks the cause of this change there will be temptation to find it in the war, when fact, so grossly crowded out fancy that one was a bit ashamed to be caught reading anything which did not, either directly or indirectly, lean upon fact. But a decade has passed since the war, and this preoccupation with the essay still persevered; moreover the essay, as it is now being met with in magazines, newspapers and books, is not generally the war-time "article," primarily informative in nature; it is more nearly an approach to what may be termed the "true essay," with which one associates before all others the names of Montaigne and Lamb. Hence it would seem doubtful whether the war did anything more than add impetus to a movement already discernible, a movement due primarily to a maturing of literary taste.

It may seem to many that there is something highly arbitrary in the implications of this final statement, for it will be retorted, and truly, that the essay has been present in American literature from the first. This is, of course, true; but it is true for the reason that American literature was, in its beginnings, merely an extension on the stem of English literature, and the essay was already an integral part of that body of letters. But the American essay, as the product of native literary industry—and it is of this we spoke primarily—is now taking on national characteristics to a degree not hitherto observable. Five volumes of essays furnish the object, as well as the subject, of this review; and, although it happens that only two of these volumes are from American pens, the other three being English, the distinction just made is in these two apparent. It may be that the reader will prefer the imported baskets of fruit to the home-grown variety; but that is beside the point. No invidious comparisons will be made here; the writer will confine himself to a few differentiating remarks and leave the choice to his readers.

To begin, then, with the collection of papers by Duncan Aikman to which he gives the name, "The Home Town Mind," the Americanism of which positively bellows in the title. All of the included essays have already made their appearance in print, some in The American Mercury, others in Harper's Magazine. There is one common temper of mind behind all of the studies, and thus Mr. Aikman fulfills the requirement Montaigne made of his own writings, namely, that they offer a portrait—a mental portrait, that is—of himself.

It was said that the Americanism of Mr. Aikman's title bellowed—and that is precisely what the author intended it to do. Mr. Aikman is most stanchly an American when he is condemning certain characteristics of his countrymen. And it is one of these characteristics to bellow when by so doing they can the more effectively and quickly put over one or another of the standardizing ideas with which they hope, or feign to hope, to make Americans all think and act and speak alike from Maine to California, from the Canadian border to the Rio Grande. Mr. Aikman is, as his readers will immediately discover, intensely individual, and individualism he finds to be the one thing not tolerated in the United States.

No one's home town is the exclusive hero of this collection [he writes]: * * * For the home-town mind is not the peculiar individuality—if any—of Pittsburgh or Vicksburg. We are a sociable and highly imitative race, incessantly eager to conform to new conventions. We are bound to each other and to each other's modes of thought and conduct by the most incessant communications, the most tireless habits of organization with which the race has yet been afflicted. Thus, despite a few rapidly declining sectional variations, the home-town mind functions no longer in a healthy isolation, but with something closely resembling mob psychology.

With this, from the author's introduction, it would be possible—even without any recollection of the essays on their initial appearance—to anticipate some of the subjects to which Mr. Aikman turns his attention. One would anticipate, not to particularize too extensively, that he would turn his fire on prohibition, on the Ku Klux Klan, on certain aspects of national politics, on religious differences and bigotry. But the mistake must not be made of supposing that Mr. Aikman is interested in any one of these several phenomena as a thing in itself; he is not. For Mr. Aikman each is but the symptom of a national disease—the disease of standardization, which is to say the itch to be one's brother's keeper, and, failing in that, the willingness to be subservient to one's brother. To continue in the author's own words:

So, whether it be prohibition, compulsory fundamentalism, compulsory political regularity, compulsory business nunneriams or intellectual interests, or compulsory sentimental history in schools, whatever the home town mind sets before itself as the symbol of conquest over nonconformity is pretty likely to be achieved.

From this it may be concluded that Mr. Aiken is fairly pessimistic over any change from this, and such a conclusion will come near being correct. He is too keen an observer not to perceive that standardization is becoming pretty much the order of the day the world over; in Europe there was fought a standardized war, and, despite the cry over the rights of small nations, the plan seems to be for a standardized peace. Yet Mr. Aiken does well to call to the attention of Americans what they are losing out of their lives in supinely giving up the fierce nonconformity which was so marked a trait of the founders; and if he is fighting in what must seem, to most a failing cause all will find that he slashes right lustily and with a cutting blade. There is much, too, of homely observation and humor in the pungent pages of "The Home Town Mind," and if wit directed on a situation is somewhat of a confession that the situation is already lost—and looking broadly over those who have sought to remold through the employment of irony this would seem at least an arguable thesis—if Mr. Aikman cannot, in a word, change us, we can at least find stimulating enjoyment in his diatribes. Probably it would be better for America if it would follow some of his precepts.

Philip S. Marden, author of "Detours," is also an American. Mr. Marden is a newspaper writer, and most if not all of the papers of the volume have received newspaper publication. The author begs some indulgence. "It is probable," he writes, "that the trail of the journalistic serpent is over them all, despite a conscientious effort to obliterate as far as possible his traces." But his excuse for offering these mental kittens is that some readers may find them mildly amusing, and when the reader finds them, as he will, not mildly but highly entertaining, the trail of the serpent (the obliterating process was not vastly successful) will be forgotten and forgiven.

It makes little difference what subject Mr. Marden elects to tackle—why should we not also fall into what is euphemistically called "newspaper ease"—the author's handling of the same will provoke more to laughter than to thought. And is there any reason why this should not be so? A laugh in time has probably saved far more than nine (persons) and Mr. Marden furnishes many life-savers. Do you "count your calories"—an occupation not now so general as once it threatened to become and this despite the fact that one chain of restaurants still prints the number of calories contained (supposedly) in each viand or dessert. Mr. Marden suggests that this policy be followed by hostesses when sending out invitations to dinner, appending the menu to the invitation, so that the prospective guest can see whether he will receive the proper amount of nourishment, and if not, decline. Just such absurdities as this make up the book, and as life is largely made up of absurdities the chief function of any book is thereby fulfilled. "Detours" is a mirroring of life.

In two of the volumes out of England, "The Money Box," by Robert Lynd, and "Essays on Life," by A. Clutton-Brock, the latter a posthumous publication, there is a truer approach to the essay as a lasting fragment of literature than is the case with the American volumes. And before one shall rise up to hurl innuendoes reflecting on patriotism this dictum shall be explained. Both Mr. Aikman and Mr Marden, possibly because of their close affiliation with the press, the very function of which is to capitalize the moment, "date" too absolutely to compass that timelessness which is essential to the essay. Because they insist on being modern they will soon be obsolete. Montaigne and Lamb, because they never "date," cannot perish. This is something which the Ameri-

(Continued on Page 23)

Stuart Sherman Puts Away His Mortar-board

CRITICAL WOODCUTS. By Stuart Sherman. Illustrated with portraits engraved on wood by Bertrand Sadig. 348 pp. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. $2.50.

WHATEVER may be the shortcomings of the American newspaper, its influence as a democratic leveler is not to be minimised. When he occupied a professional chair at the University of Illinois and wrote "The American Genius," "Americans," and so on, the author of these "Critical Woodcuts" was Stuart P. Sherman; but since coming to New York he has become plain Stuart Sherman.

Probably there is no relation between the simplifying of his cognomen and the change in manner one remarks in Mr. Sherman's critical work—and yet there may be. It is possible that both come from the same common cause—the change from an academic "chair" to a democratic "job." Professor Stuart P. Sherman, author of "The American Genius," and so forth, always made his gown and mortarboard just a little bit conspicuous. We have not seen Mr. Stuart Sherman at work in his office of The Herald-Tribune, but it is clear from "Critical Woodcuts," a collection of his published reviews of books, that the author writes with his sleeves rolled up and a bowler hat on the back of his head, if not in actuality, at least metaphorically. The metamorphosis of the professor into the newspaperman has been a good one for Sherman—he has learned to talk and not to preach.

And the promising part of this change is that in the transformation he has lost none of his critical acumen, or lessened his insistence on standards of taste and style. The first was less to be feared than the second; contact with a newspaper, even the semi-detached contact of a critic, should sharpen wits rather than dull them. But by the very same token, because the work of the newspaper writer is done by the clock, not only is style frequently sacrificed but sometimes taste as well. It is unfortunate that this should be so; but it is. And even the critic, enjoying a relationship semi-detached, has to have a care lest he fall under the influence. It is sustaining to the confidence he long ago inspired in his readers to find that Mr. Sherman has not succumbed, even to a slight degree. On the contrary, as the result of becoming more personal Mr. Sherman has achieved a warmth and color of style which is lacking in the books written during his academic sojourn.

Mr. Sherman calls these contributed papers neither "essays" nor "studies"; the term he uses is "critical impressions," from which it may be inferred that he wishes himself to be regarded as of the impressionistic school of criticism. But his work itself scarcely bears out such an inference. Mr. Sherman is nothing if not clear-cut in expression; and although he has all the sensitiveness of the impressionist he maintains a position, when once assumed, with a tenacity and a vigor not easily to be associated with that word. What, most probably, he is seeking to convey by this characterization of his work is his interest in the treatment of a subject as distinguishable from the subject itself. His words on this phase of the matter, as set forth in the introduction to the book, are important.

In the present state of criticism I fancy that most of my visitors (Mr. Sherman regards his book as a portrait gallery) will interest themselves in the subjects and not in the treatment, just as, to compare great things with small, the casual visitor at the Metropolitan standing before the portrait of an eminent American falls into a reverie on Mr. Rockefeller rather than on John Sargent.

It is one of his "virtues" (a favorite word) that Mr. Sherman, while keeping his study directed at an author's treatment does not neglect the author himself; yet he never intrudes biography for the sake of biography.

What one likes best in Stuart Sherman is his clarity of mind, his human sanity. And we place the adjective "human" before the word sanity for a specific reason; those who are most sane are seldom human. And we are moved to this by a passage in the final "impression" of the book, the one bearing the title "The Known Soldier." The occasion for this essay (if Mr. Sherman will pardon the word) was the compilation by Mr. Howe of Boston of the biographies of those graduates and undergraduates of Harvard who had lost their lives in the great war. It was a book concerning which one had to keep one's head; it presented a strong temptation to the emotional. At the same time it was—most obviously—not a book to be

(Continued on Page 21)

Stuart Sherman.

From a Woodcut by Bertrand Sadig.

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Continued From Preceding Page.

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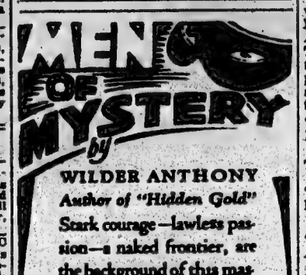

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Queries and Answers

(Continued from Page 29)

March 21. (The Smart Set offices were unable to verify this information.)

"Watchers of the Skies"

MRS. HERBERT WING, Boise, Idaho—F. E. M. inquires in your issue of March 14 about a poem by Alfred Noyes. This poem is published in book form by the Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York, and is entitled, "Watchers of the Skies."

"There Is No Night"

ANONYMOUS (Stanford University), California—I think the following is the poem wanted by A. N. S., asked for in your issue of Feb. 28. The title and author were not given.

Dear Heart—
Stop planning for thyself tonight,
When darkness seems to hide the light,
For He who holds the universe
Has planned it all aright.

Dear Heart—
Rest in Love's plan for thee tonight
And when the morn in radiance bright
Reveals His face the source of light
'Twill prove there is no night.

"Service Rewarded"

LUELLA D. SMITH, Hudson, N. Y.—I note in your issue of March 21 that W. F. asks further information regarding the quotation from "A Drama of Exile," by Mrs. Elisabeth Barrett Browning. It is given completely in the Diamond Edition of Mrs. Browning's poems, or the Poetical Works of Elizabeth Barrett Browning, published in New York City at 647 Broadway by James Miller in 1875. Mr. Miller had received from Robert Browning the sole right to publish this book in the United States.

SALLIE H. ULRICH, Brooklyn, N. Y.—The information given in the issue of Feb. 28 asked for by W. F. is based on a clipping cut from a New York newspaper many years ago, and which gave the name of Elizabeth Barrett Browning as author of it. I gave a copy of the poem as I have it, adding nothing to and taking naught therefrom.

"Man's Extremity"

GEORGE W. LYON, Pittsburgh, Pa.—Answering S. J. W. in your issue of March 21, the quotation, "Man's extremity is God's opportunity," may be found in Hoyt's New Encyclopedia (page 570) as follows:

It is credited to John Hamilton (Lord Belhaven). In the Scottish Parliament, Nov. 3, 1706, protesting against the union of England and Scotland. It is also found in John Ray's "Faithful and Ancient Account of Some Late and Wonderful Sea Deliverances," published before 1691.

Otto Felton, Red Bank, N. J.; Frances Lowenthal, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mrs. M. Y. Jonas, New York, write that this quotation is used by Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy in her "Science and Health" (page 266, line 14).

"My Elihu"

V. D. STOCKING (Principal), West New York, N. J.—A. H. F., in your issue of March 21, refers to the poem, "The Gray Swan," by Alice Cary, which is on page 365 of Swinton's Fourth Reader, published by the American Book Company, New York. The poem contains eight stanzas of nine lines each and is too long to publish here. A copy of it has been sent to our correspondent. The first two stanzas are:

"O, tell me, sailor, tell me true,
Is my little lad—my Elihu—
A-sailing in your ship?"
The sailor's eyes were dimmed with dew.
"Your little lad? your Elihu?"
He said with trembling lip;
"What little lad, what ship?"

"What little lad! as if there could be
Another such a one as he!
What little lad, do you say?
Why, Elihu, that took to the sea
The moment I put him off my knee!
It was just the other day
The Gray Swan sailed away."

These stanzas have been copied from No. 7 of "One Hundred Choice Selections." The following persons contributed copies of the poem: Mrs. Ben Senake, New York; Madeline Neumann, New York; Eugene F. McKinley, White Plains, N. Y.; David A. Walsh, Utica, N. Y.; May Quinlan, Glens Falls, N. Y.; Mrs. A. Carr, New York; Fred T. Van Gorden, Meshoppen, Pa.; Florence L. Costello, New York, and A. M. Kennedy, Oiphant, Pa.

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One Hundred Years of Mexican-American Relations

Professor Rippy Traces the Entire Diplomatic History of the Two Countries

THE UNITED STATES AND MEXICO. By J. Fred Rippy, Associate Professor of History, University of Chicago. New York: Alfred A. Knopf. $5.

By HENRY E. ARMSTRONG

THIS is a timely book. It explains why the political relations of these two countries have been broken by one war and have not been entirely free from friction for a hundred years. Mexico is a puzzle as well as a problem. President Wilson, in his Jackson Day address at Indianapolis in 1915, laid down as a fundamental principle "that every people has the right to determine its own form of Government." He declared himself for the 80 per cent. of the people of Mexico, who, until the end of "the Diaz reign" had never had the chance "of determining who should be their Governors or what their Government should be." "Now," he exclaimed, "I am for the 80 per cent.!" Mr. Wilson added: "It is none of my business, and it is none of your business, how long they take in determining it. It is none of my business, and it is none of yours, how they go about the business. The country is theirs. The Government is theirs." But to get along with what Government there was in Mexico has not been easy for the United States. Even the patience of Mr. Wilson was strained to the breaking point on two occasions, but in one case the Huerta Government had not been recognized by him, and in the other case the Carranza Government, to which he had given de facto recognition, proved impotent to prevent the raid upon Columbus, N. M.

Mediation of the A B C powers permitted Mr. Wilson to withdraw the American forces from Vera Cruz, which had been occupied because Huerta had obstinately refused to salute our flag; and Pershing's punitive expedition was recalled after he had chased Villa into the Chihuahua Mountains. Friendly and tolerant as Mr. Wilson was, he could not understand Mexico; so it is not strange that the average American wonders why Mexico has made such poor use of its independence and has never been able to get along with its great and good friend in the North. Of course, the average American does not know much about Mexico. He will get enlightenment by reading Professor Rippy's book, which is based upon public documents, proceedings in the Congresses, manuscripts in libraries, articles in magazines and newspapers, and an extensive bibliography. "The volume here presented," he says in his preface, "is the first general survey of the diplomatic relations of the United States and Mexico that has appeared in any language."

Before the reader has proceeded far he will see that Mexico has been suspicious of the intentions of the United States almost from the dawn of independence, and has often had cause for her misgivings. Just before independence the license of Long's filibusters along the Louisiana frontier provoked the Spanish Minister at Washington to charge that the Americans believed their dominion "was destined to extend now (this was after the Florida Treaty) to the Isthmus of Panama, and hereafter over all the regions of the New World." The yoke of Spain having been thrown off, Mexican envoys in the United States began to suspect this country of imperialism. They feared chiefly the occupation of Texas. Two weeks after his reception at Washington the first Mexican Minister declared in writing that the haughtiness of these Republicans will not allow them to look upon us as equals, but merely as inferiors; and in my judgment their vanity goes so far as to believe that their capital will be that of all the Americas.

The second Minister warned his Government on Aug. 21, 1823, not to permit the Anglo-Saxon element to become preponderant in Texas. Five months later he said that he would not be surprised if American troops then on the frontier were to advance into Texas. He quoted General Jackson as saying in his presence that the best way to acquire territory was to occupy it before negotiating, as in the case of Florida. However, he may have taken too seriously an outburst of the General, who did not become President until 1829. Pressure upon the United States for a settlement of the boundary issue was followed by a note in 1824 asking whether the United States was disposed to acknowledge Mexico's title to Texas. It remained unanswered for more than a year. The first American Minister did not arrive in Mexico until June, 1825. The author says:

Before Joel R. Poinsett, this first American Minister, had presented his credentials Mexico had come to look upon the United States as its natural rival and enemy.

Poinsett in his five years' service

Peons Washing Feet at Fountain.

From a Linoleum Cut by Henry J. Glintenkamp, From the April Dial.

civilized nations, and it is admitted by all fair-minded American citizens." That is Professor Rippy's judgment, and he does not spare Polk. The press in the late '40s rang the changes on "manifest destiny":

Even an anti-slavery organ like The National Era was in favor of the absorption of Mexico State by State as rapidly as, with free Constitutions, they should apply for admission into the Union.

In our day such vauntings of expansion as were uttered by American public men after the Mexican War and well into the '50s, both in Congress and at the banquet table—the author quotes them by the page—would excite only ridicule. But "the halls of Congress continued to resound with just as exaggerated expressions of destiny as could be found in the periodicals of the time." Manifest destiny almost prevailed after the Mexican War:

Mexico had been saved from annihilation by a very narrow margin—saved, it may well be, only by the Friat Treaty, the choice of members of the United States Congress more than a year before the beginning of their actual service, the uncompromising stand of Polk, and the timely patching up of difficulties by the belligerents in Yucatan.

Is it any wonder that the ruling class in Mexico, the military men, the publicists, the historians, the makers of newspapers, the politicians, conceived and handed down a distrust and fear of the United States that ever since have been a stumbling block to genuine amity, however benevolent and honorable the intentions of the Government at Washington might be. As late as 1858 President Buchanan said in a message to Congress: "It is beyond question the destiny of our race to spread themselves over the Continent of North America, and this at no distant day."

It is curious that almost the first liberal view of an independent and untrammeled Mexico came from a statesman who himself had roared as an expansionist with the most robustious of them all. Seward's attitude toward the French intervention was creditable to his heart and head. In 1846 he had written:

Our population is destined to roll its resistless waves to the icy barriers of the North, and to encounter Oriental civilization on the shores of the Pacific. The monarchs of Europe are to have no rest while they have a colony on this continent.

Imagine Charles E. Hughes freeing his bosom of such rodomontade! But Seward talked in this way again in 1850 and 1852. Touring the Western States, he said at Detroit in 1860 that the annexation of "New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Canada, what remains of Mexico, all of the West Indies and Central America" would be "very desirable." Seward's son and biographer tells us that his imperious aire liked to converse about extending the States "up to the Pole and down to the tropics." And yet there were hundreds of thousands of square miles of the continental United States still to be assimilated and organized. However, Seward was moderate compared with Reuben Davis of Mississippi:

If we will leave all the subjects in which the people are directly interested to the States, then we may expand so as to include the whole world.

This corn-brake statesman thought that England and France might be annexed, "allowing them with their local Legislatures to regulate their local affairs in their own way." It was a period of delusions of grandeur and megalomania. The French intervention brought Seward to the side of Mexico as her friend, adviser and protector, although, as Professor Rippy says: "He did not hate slavery more than he loved expansion." How Seward handled negotiations with France and encouraged Mexico during the crisis of the Civil War is admirably told by the author. As the French troops were withdrawing in 1866-7, Seward recognised the Juarez Government, and in instructions to Lewis D. Campbell, his Minister Plenipotentiary, he pitched all his expansion notions into the discard and declared that the Mexicans must be "left in the enjoyment of perfect liberty" and be allowed to conduct their own Government "without dictation from any foreign country, and, of course, without dictation from the United States." Of this resolute, right-about-face Professor Rippy says:

It may be doubted whether any Administration since that of James Monroe could have made an honest disavowal of all desire to acquire Mexican territory, whether by purchase or by conquest; and no subsequent official document emanating from the Executive department was to be couched in language so friendly to Mexico until the days of Wilson.

Fully to understand the hostility of Mexicans in the main to the United States, Professor Rippy's chapter "Pacific Penetration" must be read. Pacific penetration may be described as absorption of lands and mineral and railroad rights by Americans and Europeans, but chiefly by Americans. It is true that Diaz played the British against our countrymen, scheming not to put his eggs all in one basket. A few extracts from this book will be illuminating:

By 1902 American holdings in Mexican railways were valued at well over $200,000,000. By the close of the year 1911 this amount had increased to almost $600,000,000.

By 1902 American mining properties in Mexico were valued at more than $95,000,000, and nine years later they had reached $250,000,000, including the smelting industry.

It is probable that American holdings in farms, ranches and timberlands reached some $50,000,000 to $90,000,000 by 1911.

According to the Mexican census (1910) the American owned in 1912 78 per cent. of the mines, 72 per cent. of the smelters, 58 per cent. of the oil and 67 per cent. of the rubber business in Mexico.

By 1910 the United States had acquired a larger portion of Mexican trade than all of the European nations combined, and in 1912-13 about 61 per cent. of Mexico's imports came from the United States and more than 70 per cent. of her exports went to the same country.

It is stated in a footnote: "A confidential est

About Books, *More or Less:* The Liberating Machine

By SIMEON STRUNSKY

NOT often does a book get itself read in a more appropriate setting than has been the fortune of at least one copy of J. L. Hammond and Barbara Hammond's "The Rise of Modern Industry" (Harcourt, Brace & Co.). Outside the window is a great steel framework which will some day be a moving-picture auditorium and skyscraper, but which for the moment seems to justify the worst fears of the author of "Erewhon." For the moment these two and a half million cubic feet of metallic skeleton constitute the central part of an organism engaged in sprouting cranes and derricks. They dip down into the unknown and emerge with 100-ton steel trusses. They pivot in great circles and swing iron matchsticks which are girders and faggots which are structural timber. On the booms of the crane, on the girders, on the timber fasces and everywhere between the legs of the steel skeleton may be observed singly or in groups the particles, which are men. And though these diminutive beings preside to go through the motions of directing the dip and swing of the cranes, one is inclined to think with Samuel Butler that it is the machines which are the masters and not the other way round. We stand in the midst of the Industrial Revolution, a thoroughly qualified Britten to tell the tale of how it came to be. In England some time in the eighteenth century, based upon a people [illegible] it to its own mind in the space of nearly a hundred years. The narrative stops, roughly, about the middle of the nineteenth century, when men began to realize what practically against the odds a struggle which is still going on and concerning the outcome of which a great many observers are still in doubt. To the specialist there is presumably little that is new in this latest account of the factory system. To the general reader it is a fascinating history and a [illegible]. But even for the specialist, the [illegible] there is the stimulus here for a re-examination of familiar facts as the starting point for possible revaluations.

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In the main, I have said, the impression left by the book is of the ruthless domination of man by the Machine which he himself invented. The presentation, admirably clear throughout, is at its best in the chapters dealing with the sufficiently familiar picture of the sad human wastage that accompanied the triumph of mechanical efficiency. The fair skies of England blackened with the smoke of factory chimneys, the downs of England pockmarked with slums, the countryside gashed and riven for its treasures of coal and iron and clay—these things are portrayed by our authors, employing a minimum of indignation, with as much effectiveness as G. K. Chesterton has achieved in his bitterest moods. Nevertheless the authors have supplied the hint, if not the complete material, for another interpretation. It would not be a rebuttal of the case against the factory but a corrective of certain popular notions which corrective does amount to a partial plea in mitigation.

One common notion of which the book effectively disposes is the belief that the pall of industrialism descended without warning or preparation upon Merrie England. The steam engine came and immediately the yeomen of England were herded into the factories; the free craftsmen who sang over their work were manacled to the Machine; the young children of England were torn from their homes and cast into the mills and the mines and the potteries. That is not what happened. The Industrial Revolution was not an isolated phenomenon but the culmination of a long process; though a culmination, to be sure, which moved forward with catastrophic speed. The destruction of the English village was not the work of the steam engine. Peasant life began to be undermined as early as the sixteenth century, more than 200 years before James Watt. Oddly enough, if we seek an appropriate symbol for the proletarianization of the English people, it would not be the hideous factory chimney, but that most Arcadian of all implements, the shepherd's crook. The removal of the English people from ownership of the land took on speed in the later Middle Ages when the profits of England's woolen trade brought the substitution of grazing for tillage. Before that the economics of mass production had already made themselves felt. To feed the growing towns large-scale farming became an economic advantage. The enclosure movement set in. It was immensely stimulated when sheep pasture showed even greater profits than farming.

By acts of Parliament under landlord dictation the English peasant was ousted from his land. He became a wage laborer. Agriculture flourished, but only for the landlord and the farmer. During the French revolutionary wars, "the same process that made these classes richer turned the laborers into paupers." When the steam engine came to England it found a great landless and impoverished population, which was the product not of the Machine but of man. It was not Lancashire and Manchester and Cardiff that destroyed the English village, but the pre-Industrial landlord. "In other countries," say our authors, "the capitalist system was confined for the most part to industry; in England it began by overspreading the village as well as the town."

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IN the towns as well as in the village the capitalist system long antedated the steam engine, by as much as three centuries. Equality in the craft-guilds was pretty well undone by the time of the early Tudors. In the fifteenth century "it became more and more difficult for the smaller master to keep a status in the guild, or for the apprentice to attain it." The late George Unwin carries the process still further back:

> As a result of these combined causes there grew up in every industrial centre of Western Europe from the middle of the fourteenth century onward a body of workmen in every craft who had no prospect before them but that of remaining journeymen all their lives.

This would be more than 400 years before James Watt hit upon the idea of a separate condenser for the steam engine. In all fairness, then, not all the blame for the evils of "industrialism" must be laid upon its iron shoulders. The Industrial Revolution was not a revolution out of a clear sky. It would rather fall in with the accepted theory of all revolutions, in modern thinking, as the climax of forces and processes that had been long in the making. The French Revolution of 1789, the Russian revolution of March, 1917, symbolized the collapse of structures already undermined. The Industrial Revolution was the efflorescence of a system that had been centuries in germinating and budding:

> Nobody could argue that the ordinary worker before the Industrial Revolution was a free man, whether he was a peasant in the country or a journeyman in the town, but the age which watched the change from domestic to factory industry in Lancashire and Yorkshire could see that a great many men and women lost what they had possessed of initiative and choice. For the Industrial Revolution gave a look of catastrophe to the final stages of a process that had been in train for centuries. The Industrial Revolution, if it did not introduce all the evils that were so acute in the factories, gave them a far greater range and importance.

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THE Industrial Revolution came first to England for many cited reasons; England's geographical advantages, her freedom from religious and civil strife, internal free trade, an aristocracy interested in commerce and strongly individualistic. To these must apparently be added the existence of a large pauperized population in the countryside and in the towns, furnishing the raw supply of labor. The English Poor Law was in part a system of employment. Inmates of the workhouse were farmed out, auctioned off, to the mine-owners and manufacturers. The child-workers of England did not all come from their mothers' skirts and from their games on the village green. In part they came from the pauper asylums. When a London parish gave relief it generally claimed the right to dispose of all the children of the person receiving relief. The House of Commons was told of a contract between a London parish and a Lancashire manufacturer, in which the latter undertook to receive one idiot child with every twenty sound children. London children were bound over in large number to cotton-mill owners in Lancashire and Yorkshire, at a distance of 200 miles, and were shipped in wagonloads. It was not until 1816 that Parliament would consent to reform this system of transportation. The children could not be sent more than forty miles from London. But by that time the steam engine had rendered water-power superfluous and the factories came to meet the children of London.

Today one finds it rather difficult to follow the mental and cardiac processes of Mr. Wortley, who spoke in the House of Commons in 1811:

> Although in the higher ranks of society it was true that to cultivate the affections of children for their family was the source of every virtue, yet it was not so among the lower orders, and it was a benefit to the children to take them away from their miserable and depraved parents.

And yet Mr. Wortley must not be blamed altogether on the steam engine. He was the developed form of a long-existing point of view. John Locke, according to our authors, suggested that children should begin work at three. Defoe rejoiced to see that in the busy homes of the Yorkshire clothiers "scarce anything above four years old but its hands were sufficient for its own support." Here, too, the steam engine found the ground prepared, and sowed it vigorously. In the year 1839 the number of children under 13 in the cotton factories was one in twenty workers, but the number of operatives under 18 were nearly one-half of the whole number. In 1833 Cobbett said that the opponents of the Ten Hour bill had discovered that England's manufacturing supremacy depended on 30,000 little girls. These are items in the history of the Industrial Revolution which are too familiar for restatement. They are now repeating themselves in China and India, and, perhaps, in a few of our Southern States.

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IT is significant, however, that in 1833 a Ten Hour bill was already being fought for. At about that time we may fix the beginnings of the factory laws which, with the purification of the Civil Service and the rise of the trade unions, mark the three lines of recovery from the horrors of the Industrial Revolution. The Dark Age was a period of forty years after 1790. The great upward lift began about 1850. The process is still under way. Even in the worst of times it would be only fair to remember that the evils of the factory system—and they were enough—were the evils of the factory. After all there was a nation outside. The gains for the English people, consisting mostly of workers, cannot be overlooked. Francis Place, who was no friend of the vested interests, testified to the results of the cotton industry in a "vast improvement in the comfort, manners and health" of the English people. Sidney and Beatrice Webb have recently written that

> despite all drawbacks, this enormous development of successful profit-making meant, at any rate for the time being, a vast increase in that part of the nation's earnings which may be fairly called its wealth. The whole nation shared in the ever-growing stream of commodities, and steadily widened the range and increased the quantity of its consumption.

And yet that is not the only entry on the credit side of the Machine. To justify the title at the head of this paper, we must recall what has been said above of the social conditions which the Machine found existing in England. Given a landless peasant population and a proletarian town population, both pauperized, the question presents itself whether the steam engine, in seizing upon this human material for its own uses, did not thereby set them on the road toward their own emancipation. The Machine arrived in England to find a process functioning through three centuries for the impoverishment and degradation of a large part of the people. Tied inexorably to their station, held down by a system in which the landlords enacted the laws in Parliament and applied the laws from the Magistrates' bench, the English masses were caught up by the Industrial Revolution. It exploited them, but ultimately it liberated them. The sixty years from 1785 to 1846 were a sojourn in the wilderness for the workers of England, but they were also an incident in the escape from a much longer servitude. The English worker under Ramsay MacDonald compared with the English worker under George II has some reason for thinking kindly of the steam engine.

THE REAL POCAHONTAS

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Queries and Answers

This department is designed to assist in the location of complete versions of poems and their sources, the names of authors, &c., which cannot be found through the usual channels of anthologies and books of reference. THE TIMES receives a great many more queries than it can publish. It endeavors, therefore, to select those of the greatest general interest. Queries should be addressed to the Editor of Queries and Answers, NEW YORK TIMES. They should be written on one side of the paper only, and must contain the name and address of the writer as evidence of good faith.

QUERIES

"From Walter De La Mare"

E. S. T.—I am eager to find a poem by Walter de la Mare that describes the arrival at an inn of a traveler, who has evidently come from some distance. The first line is, "Is there anybody there?" He received no answer to his tap on the door, but the impression is given that there are those within who have heard him but purposely refrain from answering. The last stanza shows the traveler turning away, and begins: "Tell them that I came, tell them that I kept my word."

"The Campfire's Smoke"

H. X. M.—Would some one tell me where I may find the Western poem telling of the early settlers in which these lines occur: "For me the campfire's smoke is in the nostril, the sage taste on the hand."

"By a Quaker Girl"

M. G. P.—Where may I find the sources of the following poem, copied in a notebook by a young Quaker girl about 1843? Can you tell me where I can find it in printed form? I quote only the first stanza:

We are a garden walled around,
Chosen and made peculiar ground.
A little spot enclosed by grace,
Out of the world's wide wilderness.

There are other poems in the notebook, the titles of which are: "Creation," "Beyond Where Cedrous Waters," "The Romish Lady," and "The White Pilgrim." I would like to know where these may be found.

"Friends Like These"

M. E. H.—Please let me know where I can find the original of the following quotation:

Thou fool! to seek companions in a crowd!
Into thy room and there upon thy knees,
Before thy bookshelves, humbly thank thy God,
That thou hast friends like these!

"Chords of Song"

N. A. M. H.—Would you furnish me with the name of the author of these lines:

And up by mystical chords of song
The soul was lifted from care and pain

which are used by Olive Thorn Miller on the last page of her book, the title of which was something like "Our Friends, the Birds"?

"Out of Nothing"

ROY.—Can any one tell me where to find the rest of these verses:

Out of nothing and roses
The dream grew.
Not svan I was there at first
Not even you.
But great far places and empty spaces,
The shine of a star, the call of a bird.

"Educate Our Masters"

J. C.—What is the correct quotation and book by Disraeli which reads, "Now we must educate our masters"?

"A Bit of Sky"

C. O.—Perhaps one of your readers can assist me in procuring the complete poem, which begins, I believe:

There's a bit of sky across the street,
That I have learned to love.

"Land of the Gaul"

C. B. H.—Can any of your readers give me the title and author and the rest of the following lines:

O, shame to thee, land of the Gaul,
O, shame to thy children and thee;
Unwise in thy glory and base in thy fall,
How wretched thy portion shall be.
Derision shall strike the forlorn
A mockery that never can die.

"A Short Story"

J. T. Q.—I am anxious to learn the title of a short story published some time ago in a magazine and about which I can only remember a little of the plot. It was about an old New England couple whose children had all left home and who never found time to return to see their parents. The mother finally decided to send a telegram that she is dead. The children then drop their absorbing activities and go home.

"My Maker's Praise"

S. S. E.—Would some one tell me where I may find the prayer containing these lines, which I learned when I was a child: "Now another day is past, I sing my Maker's praise."

"Count the Day Lost"

E. W. B.—Would you please tell me the author of these lines and also the title of the poem from which they are taken:

Count that day lost whose low descending sun
Views from thy hand no worthy action done.

"A Certain King"

B. A.—About 1880 I read a poem that dealt with three famous questions, the last one being, "What Am I Thinking?" and it began as follows:

Once upon a time a certain king,
No matter what's his name
We'll call him Rex, for short, you know,
Went riding after game.

"Sweet Intrusion"

E. M. W.—More than twenty and possibly as many as forty years ago, a poem was printed in Harper's Bazar centring about a young office man, wife and child. In it these lines occur: "While so oft with sweet intrusion, comes the thought of wife and child." Can any one tell me where to find this poem?

"An Indian's Prayer"

C. B.—I wonder if some one would tell me where I may obtain a copy of the poem described herewith. It is an Indian's prayer to the spirit of the mountain, and each stanza starts with a line something like, "Young man, Chieftain, Spirit of the mountain!"

"A Strike"

E. J.—I am trying to find some verses called, I think, "A Strike." They are a sort of parody having the same meter and rhythm as Poe's "Raven." Can any one help me locate it from the description given?

"Each Man Know Himself"

M. M. P.—Kindly tell me the author's name and where I may find the complete poem in which this verse is found:

Let each man learn to know himself
To gain that knowledge let him labor.
Improve those failings in himself,
Which he condemns so in his neighbor.

"Two Poems"

R. W. G.—I am desirous to find two poems, the titles of which are "The Gang" and "Willie the Weeper." I have no information about them.

ANSWERS

"B. B. Vallentine Is Dead"

READERS of these columns will read with sorrow of the death of B. B. Vallentine who, for many years, contributed so much information and enjoyment to this department. He was one of our oldest correspondents.

Benjamin Banton Vallentine, one of the founders of Puck, its editor from 1877 to 1894, the author of the Fitznoodle Papers which appeared in its pages, and a dramatist, died on March 30 at Bellevue Hospital in his eighty-third year.

Mr. Vallentine went to Bellevue for an operation in September. Recently his friends of the stage and press planned in his honor a testimonial celebration at the Plymouth Theatre on April 11, at which many stars asked to be allowed to appear.

He was born in England, was educated at King Edward VI's School at Birmingham and studied for the bar in England and here at New York University after his arrival in 1871, but instead he went into journalism. He was a member of the editorial staff and dramatic critic of The New York Herald from 1891 to 1899, on the staff of The New York American from 1902 to 1903. He compiled dramatic biographies for the Universal Encyclopedia and wrote and translated several plays, among them being "In Paradise," "Fritz in New York," "A Parisian Mystery" and "The King of the World," Zola's drama "Rene" and Daudet's "Sapho."

Mr. Vallentine was a life member of the Society of Dramatists and Composers, and, with Chauncey Depew, the oldest member of the Lotos Club. He was unmarried.

"Just Beyond the Border"

MRS. C. ROBERT CRIPPIN, Syracuse, N. Y.—Helen Field Fisher is the author of the lines wanted by H. F. E. in the March 21 issue of your paper. The poem is as follows:

BORDERLAND.

There is a mystic borderland that lies
Just past the limits of our workday world,
And it is peopled with the friends we met,
And loved a year, a month, a week or day,
And parted from with aching hearts, yet knew
That through the distance we must loose the hold
Of hand with hand, and only clasp the thread
Of memory. But still so close we feel this land,
So sure are we that these same hearts are true,
That when in waking dreams there comes a call
That sets the thread of memory aglow,
We know that just by stretching out the hand
In written word of love or book or flower,
The waiting hand will clasp our own once more
Across the silence in the same old way.

Charlotte L. Seyd, Jamaica, L. I.; Mrs. Edward Loeb, Albany, N. Y.; Mrs. H. H. Hawling, Ridgefield Park, N. J.; Jane M. Augustin, New York, and Louella D. Everett, Boston, Mass., contributed copies of the poem, one of which has been forwarded to our correspondent.

"Dear Dead Women"

MRS. MILLARD N. KITT, New Rochelle, N. Y.—Richard Le Gallienne wrote an article called "Dear Dead Women," which was published in The Smart Set Magazine some time during the year 1902 or 1903. I have a copy of the article. This request of J. L. M. appeared in your issue of

(Continued on Page 31)

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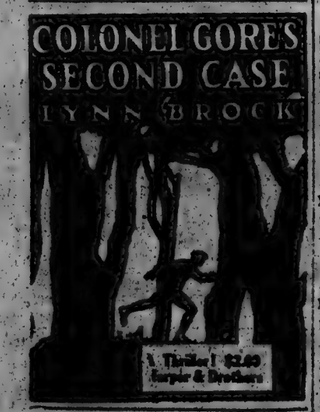

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MELODIES AND MEMORIES. By Nellie Melba. 339 pp. New York: George H. Doran Company. $5.

By HERBERT S. GORMAN

THE lot of the prima donna is possibly the most tragic of all artistic careers. After her singing days are done there is nothing left but a name and a memory and the faulty reminiscences of those auditors fortunate enough to have heard her. When an ancient approaches young people today and gravely descants on Adelina Patti it means absolutely nothing to them. The golden voice that alone could tell the story is vanished, although, perhaps, the time will come when mechanical means will be so perfected that the timbre of the golden voice may be conveyed perfectly to posterity. Mme. Melba is altogether too near us for any one to affirm that she has become a memory, but the sight of her "Melodies and Memories," an autobiography of her eventful career, is enough to forewarn us that she has ceased to be one of the most pleasing voices on the operatic stage. She has now achieved that pitch of time when she can reach back into the capacious bag of her memories and set down those outstanding facts and anecdotes of her long career that give some brief idea of her personality. Her story, like so many stories of operatic divas, is one of achievement against great odds, of a perseverance that was eventually rewarded by a world-wide acclaim. Indeed, she has reached that lasting pinnacle of greatness that insures her endless fame, for has not the "pêche Melba" been named after her, and will it not be ordered in all the great restaurants of the world long after she has been forgotten as a human being? This is a poor sort of consolation, however, and it remains to see what sort of personality she has evoked in her autobiography for posterity to ponder about.

"Melodies and Memories" is a pleasantly discursive book crammed with amusing tales, but hardly distinguished by that self-analysis that might have proved most helpful in orientating Melba to her period. Indeed, it is less an autobiography than a fairly well coordinated mass of memories of other people and more or less amusing anecdotes. The "magazine tinge" is on the book, but even so it conveys a sufficiency of amusement for the reader. It is lightly written and bubbles along pleasantly enough, skimming the surface of a life that has been passed among the most distinguished artists and nobilities. Being an Australian and consequently born under the egis of the British Empire, Mme. Melba is a little "grasp" when she talks about titled people, but this may be forgiven her because of her birth. A rudeness from the late King Edward VII, for instance, leaves her in a pained frazle of mind, whereas it should have provoked her to an equal rudeness. And when the King graciously forgives her because he has been rude she is overjoyed. This weakness for titles, however, is but a minor matter and one may well dismiss it and turn to the account of her own long climb to success and the often pertinent portraits of figures that loom large in the musical world.

Mme. Melba, or Nellie Mitchell, to give her her childhood name, was born in Australia and her patriotic affections from first to last are concerned with that South Pacific Continent. It is there that she has built her home and it is there, possibly, that she desires to spend the remaining years of her life. It was after she had freed herself from what seems to have been an unfortunate marriage that she turned toward singing as a career, making her first appearance in the Melbourne Town Hall on May 17, 1884. It was the success gained by this appearance that aroused a desire for serious study, and some months later she was taken to Europe by her father and there she began to search for a teacher. At first she was in despair as she went from celebrity to celebrity only to be politely turned down. Sir Arthur Sullivan told her that if she studied for a year there might be some chance of her getting a small part in the "Mikado." Brinsmead, the piano manufacturer, liked her voice but could do nothing for her. Alberto Randegger, the famous teacher, could find no time to instruct her. Wilhelm Ganz liked her and arranged a small concert for her in London, but it was a failure, nobody of any importances attending. As a last desperate shift Mme. Melba went to Paris and presented a letter of introduction to Mme. Marchesi. Here, at last, she made the connection that led directly to her first successes. The portrait of Mme. Marchesi, small, gray-haired, long-lipped and apparently forbidding at first, is well drawn, and the reader experiences with the narrator the trepidation of the young unknown woman fighting for her last chance. These months of study in Paris with Mme. Marchesi are months of privation, so much so that she must wear but one drab costume, much to the woe of the teacher. It is while she is singing at Mme. Marchesi's studio that Mme. Melba's first chance come to her. Maurice Strakosch hears her voice, is enthusiastic and arranges a contract with her. A month later an extraordinary development occurs. The directors of the Théâtre de la Monnaie in Brussels come to hear Marchesi's students sing and single out Melba for an engagement. But she is under contract with Strakosch. "Strakosch is a great friend of mine," remarks Marchesi, "I will arrange everything." But complications ensue. Strakosch won't be "arranged" and it looks as though Melba will not be permitted to sing in Brussels. Then fate steps in and a few days before the intended première in the Belgian capital Strakosch dies suddenly. Melba makes her début as Gilda in "Rigoletto" and her success is immediate.

It would be amusing to trace her career as she has lightly set it down in this book of memories, her first unfortunate engagement in London, where nobody of importance came either to hear her or write about her, her opening season in Paris, her return to England and the more fortunate season under the patronage of Lady De Grey, her curious adventures in what was then St. Petersburg, her American tours, her Monte Carlo season, her return to Australia and her wild reception there, her encounters with Oscar Hammerstein, her war work, her farewell seasons. It would be amusing to trace all this, but it is, for the most part, the usual story of the operatic diva's career, triumphs and woes, quarrels and unsuspected climaxes. One sees again that pertinacity, patience and strength are required to reach the top in opera. One sees also that luck plays its part. Mme. Melba had her share of luck and she had her share, too, of bad fortune; but she was keen enough to adjust herself to the luck and to climb above the bad fortune. There is an undoubted integrity in her career that is manifest on every page of her book. She does not appear to have been blessed (or cursed) with the usual volatile temperament that is generally associated with the operatic diva.

Instead, therefore, of going through the skeletonised account of her career it may be more amusing to pay some attention to the various celebrities who star the pages of "Melodies and Memories." The list is impressive: Oscar Wilde, the De Reszkes, Ambroise Thomas, Tosti, Mascagni, Puccini, an assorted collection of Kings and Queens and Princes, Oscar Hammerstein, Lord Northcliffe, Charlie Chaplin. Wilde she met at Lady De Grey's and was held enthralled by his flow of conversation. Years later she was walking along one of the Paris streets when there lurched around the corner a tall shabby man, his collar turned up to his neck, a hunted look in his eyes. I was about to pass on when he stopped. "Mme. Melba—you don't know who I am? I'm Oscar Wilde," he said, "and I'm going to do a terrible thing. I'm going to ask you for money." I could hardly believe my ears, not from hatred but from shame and pity. I took all I had from my purse—about ten louis—and he quickly took it, almost snatched it—muttered a word of thanks and was gone. I never saw him again.

Tosti strikes a lighter note in the book. The composer of "Good-by" was a jolly little man given to curious fits of temperament. In writing of one episode Mme. Melba narrates:

> I arrived at his house, and was greeted by Berthe his wife, who seemed in a state of great agitation.
>
> "Where is Tosti?" I said. "Why has he not been to see me?"
>
> "Ma chère," she said, "c'est épouvantable! Tosti has lost his teeth. He wishes to see nobody at all.
>
> "Teeth or no teeth," I said, "I am going to see my Tosti. Where is he?"
>
> She shrugged her shoulders and pointed to the door, much though he were in the last stages of a fatal illness. I went upstairs and found him crouched in a chair, looking very miserable.
>
> "Tosti, Tosti!" I said, "What is this about your teeth? Why have you not been to see me?"
>
> "I can't see my friends," he cried. "I have no teeth."
>
> "Well—why don't you put in your nice false ones?"
>
> "Je ne peux pas! Je ne peux pas!" he repeated. "Cela me donne la fièvre."

A few months later, however, Tosti advanced to meet her, grinning like a Cheshire cat and showing all his teeth. Apparently he had adjusted himself to the false ones. Then there is Tamagno, the great tenor whose top C's were supposed to rattle the chandeliers at Covent Garden. At dinner in New York Melba notices this celebrity popping crystallized fruits, salted almonds and chocolates into his napkin in order to take them home. At still another dinner there were some cutlets left after the course and Tamagno, leaning heavily over the table, asked, "What are you going to do with them?" "Nothing," replied the surprised host.

"Ah," Tamagno sighed with satisfaction. In his resonant tenor he summoned a waiter. "Datte le un giornale" (Give me a newspaper), he cried.

The newspaper was brought and then, with the utmost deliberation, Tamagno proceeded to wrap the cutlets up, one by one, in the newspaper.

It is with such light but amusing tales as this that "Melodies and Memories" is larded. Tibbett in Chicago squeezing a rubber doll that squeaks against Melba's ear during a serious moment in a great opera, and there are the personal remarks made by the Irish in Dublin, and in the queer story of the unemployed lunatic straining over the footlights toward Melba during a performance of "Romeo and Juliet" in Chicago and De Reszke running forward with his stage sword to protect her. There is the affecting scene of Melba singing to old Anton Rubinstein in Russia and there is the equally affecting scene of her singing through the entire score of "Otello" for Verdi while the composer accompanied her on the piano. All of these tales lighten and feather into an amusing ensemble a book that moves swiftly enough but which must, on the whole, be relegated to the category of the superficial. It is true that it has its serious moments but it is neither a rounded whole nor a deeply revealing study of a woman who was one of the foremost figures of her generation. One, also, would like to know more of these many famous figures, to see just the comic accidents that have befallen them. The book, if it reveals anything, proves that Nellie Melba has a sense of humor that came happily to her rescue more than once during those years when she was as much in the public eye

Merchant Princes of the Black Horse Flag

UNDER THE BLACK HORSE FLAG. By Isobel Anderson. Illustrated. 91 pp. Boston: Houghton Mifflin Company. $4.

ALREADY widely known to American readers by almost a score of books, Mrs. Anderson here adds to her list a volume dealing with her ancestors and her family that is of unusual interest. Books of that sort so easily and so often become merely boresome chronicles of lives out of which, if they ever possessed even their due average, all vitality and color have oozed under the hands of unskillful writers. But Mrs. Anderson's narrative does not disappoint the anticipation raised by her title and the spirited design, representing that flag, on the paper jacket. Her ancestors were lovers of the sea, as readers of her books know that she still is, and among them was a famous Boston merchant, her grandfather, William Fletcher Weld, whose fleet of barks and brigs and clippers, half a hundred of them, and a fleet of steamships which came later, flew the Black Horse flag. That flag still floats from the masthead of several yachts which belong to his descendants. And so it provides a fitting title and emblem for a book that tells the story of the entire family. Mrs. Anderson goes back to the migration to New England in 1632 of the founders of the American Welds and narrates interesting bits out of their lives.

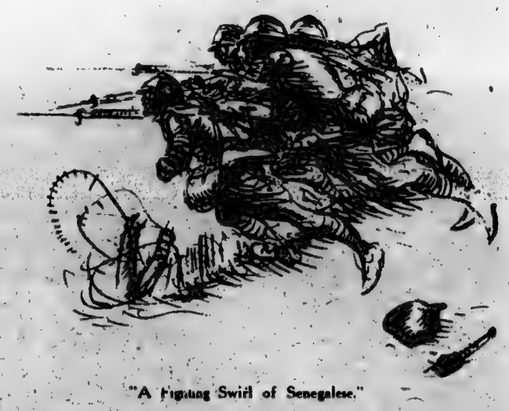
When she comes down to the days and activities of William Fletcher Weld, the narrative grows still more fascinating, for she has gone to the logbooks of those clippers and barks, and, by means of extracts, condensations and filling-in of backgrounds, she tells many a tale of the sea that is full of romance, adventure, danger, heroism. The proudest ship of the Black Horse fleet was the Great Admiral, named for Admiral Farragut, of which it was said that "she sailed as far as from the earth to the moon and back again and lost her underwriters nothing."

The author's father, Commodore George H. Perkins, gave a lifetime of service to the United States Navy, and she quotes from his letters and adds her own and others' recollections to portray the most interesting phases of his life. He was with Farragut and the West Gulf blockading squadron, and Mrs. Anderson devotes several chapters to his share in those thrilling days, paying particular attention, both in her narrative and in an appendix, where there is quoted a long article from The Army and Navy Journal, to the fact that it was Captain Bailey, acting under orders, and not Admiral Farragut who led the fleet in the famous attack on the forts at the mouth of the Mississippi. There is a chapter on the family of her husband, whose ancestors came over to Virginia at about the time her own reached New England, and several chapters relate the stories of long yachting cruises she and her husband have made in recent years in various parts of the globe. Mrs. Anderson writes always with quick appreciation of the dramatic, the humanly interesting, the picturesque.

In the Mad Maze at Belleau Wood

Captain Thomason and Hervey Allen Write Two War Books That Were Worth Waiting For

"The Fighting in the Woods at Soissons Was Close and Savage."



"A Fighting Swirl of Senegalese."

SIX BAYONETS! By John W. Thomason, Jr., Captain, United States Marine Corps; Illustrated by the author. 242 pp. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. $2.

TOWARD THE FLAME. By Hervey Allen. 320 pp. New York: George H. Doran Company. $2.

By HENRY LONGAN STUART

SEVEN years have passed since publishers, in self-defense, were impelled to issue notice that they were prepared to consider anything except war books. There is a mystic significance in the seven-year term. It is the period which the body, traditionally, takes to renew itself, and some parallel may exist in the intellectual order as well. Be that as it may, it is noticeable that a growing interest in the minutiae of the great struggle is beginning to manifest itself; that the books which serve it experience no difficulty in finding publishers and readers, and that they are of a far more distinguished order than the hasty compilations which came off the presses while our ears were still benumbed from the detonations of the upheaval.

Looking, as they did and do, from every great variety of minds, differing in training, temperament and outlook, it would be expected that "war books" would offer a correspondingly variety of treatment. As a matter of practical experience, however, they tend to fall into two classes, philosophical and objective. Men who went into the war with the philosophic equipment, carried it with them through the ordeal, and thanks to this "iron ration" came out far less affected by all that they had been through than many crude and robust natures. The ability of highly organized imaginative and sensitive men to endure warfare almost supernatural in its terrifying character was one of the surprises of the war. It is not to be explained away by fatalism, that characteristic of the soldier by profession in all ages. Many of these men, as the record of their impressions and thoughts show us, would have chosen any calling other than that of arms. It is probable that, in considering the extraordinary gallantry and contempt of death shown by all but a very few officers and men between 1914 and 1918, we are watching a profound psychological truth—that mankind as education and consciousness spreads is growing not less but more brave, not less but more immune to the dismay which creates panic and disorder. Armies still retreat. But the headlong flights which were the conclusion of so many of the old-time battles seem to be an old-time fashion. Troops have to be literally blasted and mined out of positions in which they have once obtained a lodgment. And "troops" today literally means the male populace of fighting age.

In spite, however, of this diffusion of courage, this "deprofessionalizing of qualities once considered the appanage of a military caste, the difference between one, the man who is a "born soldier," and the man who is a soldier by accident or sense of duty, will always be apparent when men tell their battles over again. Of two very remarkable war books which have appeared in the past week, one, "Fix Bayonets," by Captain W. Thomason Jr., is an account by a professional soldier of the exploits of the United States Marines at Belleau Wood, at Soissons, at Blanc Mont through five months of the bitterest open-fighting of the whole war, and at an expense that may best be gathered from the author's bald statement that, of 30,000 marines sent to France, 14,000 went as replacements to maintain the two regiments (Fifth and Sixth) composing the Fourth Brigade at their original war strength. "Toward the Flame," by Hervey Allen, is a record of the deeds of the 111th Regiment, A. E. F., a Pennsylvania National Guard unit, which formed part of the Keystone or "Iron" Division, between the end of June and the middle of August, 1918, in the Château-Thierry and Argonne drives. It ends abruptly and tragically with the wiping out of the soldier-author's company at Fismette, through an order for an impossible attack, which should never have been given and which he was subsequently blamed in the highest quarter for obeying. Mr. Allen himself, seems to have escaped, badly wounded, as by a miracle.

The instinct which has led the professional soldier to choose a brief executive order for the cover of his book, while the guardsman has had recourse to imagination for his moving title, is a pretty fair key to the differences in treatment that will be noted on conparing the two records. Captain Thomason, who in addition to being a very forceful writer is a draftsman of quite exceptional merit, spares no detail of horror or cruelty in his description of the "ding-dong," hand-to-hand fighting that went on around him. The book, in its exposure of the the blind mercilessness of fate when men make shot and shell its ministers, is as frank as Barbusse's "Le Feu" or Lanzo's "Mensch im Krieg." But it is a curiously impersonal exposure, in which the relish of the soldier devoted to his calling is reinforced by the joy of an artist, upon whose perceptions the wild and furious gestures of men aflame with lust of killing bite their impress, and, by a sort of wild beauty, justify the sorry business of which they remain the symbols. The leap of a bristling sergeant under his enemy's lunged bayonet as he rams his rifle barrel up and into the German's throat—the halt of a breathless gunner bringing his "chaut-chaut" into action from the hip—"field grays" swarming round a ditched tank and vainly prodding at its joints with their bayonets—the geyser of smoke and earth that mounts into the air as a German 77 brackets the crouching infantrymen—French lancers sitting their horses at the side of the road—the mechanical precision with which a trained battery swirls into "action-front"—these are the word-pictures, sharp and distinct as his own drawings or his own orders in which the soldier-artist conveys to the consciousness of those who know war only through books, the inwardness of the game that is played at its far end with telephones, ordnance maps, flags and colored pins, and at its near end by sweating, starving, footsore and groping men.

The leader is far on the hill away:
And what does he know of the soldier's plight?
But the captain is down in the thick of the fray
Mid the blood and the dust and the smoke of the fight.

Mr. Allen is a gentler Tyrtaeus. As the two officers trudged beside their footsore commands on the road to death, one imagines that what filled the heart of the professional soldier was an intense pride and exultation in his command, while the heart of the other was filled with pity and questionings. What always remained to Captain Thomason "the marvel of the Soissons fight" was "how those men, two days without food, three nights without sleep, after a day and night of forced marching, flung off their weariness like a discarded piece of equipment, and at the shouting of the shells sprang fresh and eager against the German line."

To Mr. Allen, however, the heroism does not overpower the pathos.

We had marched miles. It was over twelve hours since we had eaten, and then very little. . . . The Captain became too exhausted to do anything but plod right again. In absolute darkness we simply lay and trembled from pure nerve tension. There is a faraway moan that grows to a scream, and then a roar like a train, followed by a ground-shaking smash and a diabolical red light. . . . Let me remark that if you are one of those who think everybody is brave under shell-fire like that, you are wrong. . . . "Everybody" simply shakes and crawls. . . .

Into this roof of sound [it is Captain Thomason describing the German "search and sweep" at Blanc Mont] came a deeper note, a far-off rumble that mounted to an enormous, shattering roar, like a freight train on a down grade. The company flattened against the ground like partridges, and the world shook and reeled under them as a nine-inch shell crashed into the earth fifty yards ahead, exploding with a cataclysmic detonation that rocked their senses. . . . Before the smoke had lifted from the monstrous crater, the devastating rumble came again, and the second shell roared fifty yards to the rear.

"Oh, Lordy! They've got us bracketed!"

Both writers agree that the soldier are no such things on a battlefield as fresh troops," says Captain Thomason categorically, "for you always approach by forced marches, infinitely weary. 'But, coming out—boy, we made knots!'" Mr. Allen more than once refers to thoughtlessness in the matter of food and sleep on the part of superior officers, and to meals interrupted by the fussiness of those in charge of route orders. "One of the hardest things an officer has to do," he tells us, "is to enforce a stupid order when the men are intelligent enough to know better."

Since war is borne, war must be bearable, and to be bearable there must be alleviations which the human being, "thrust outside of life," in Mr. Wells's soaring phrase, evolves for his own saving and sanity. It is no disrespect at all to Captain Thomason to say that to know what these may be we more naturally turn to the observation of his philosophic comrade in arms than to his own brusque and soldierly views on life and death.

The main comfort, as seen by Mr. Allen, is that on the one hand a certain disregard for death comes from familiarity with the worst death can do.

For instance, one loses one's horror of the dead themselves. They have so patently lost all personality, and, to the soldier, the process of their incorporation with the mineral kingdom is a visible one. Earth is claiming them again.

On the other hand, life, shortened in prospect, increases in intensity.

There is no man who is so totally absorbed by the present as the soldier. It claims all his attention and he lives from moment to moment in times of danger with an animal keenness that absorbs him utterly. This is a happy and saving thing. With time to brood, conditions would often seem intolerable.

To imagine that because the two books on war have been confronted there is any inherent antagonism between them would be a deplorable mistake. From both breathe the tradition of heroism that quite possibly is the one real benefit we have reaped for eighteen months' agony, during which, in our resolute determination to have done with the nightmare once and for all and as quickly as possible, our platoons and battalions melted like wax in the furnace. Perhaps the real difficulty in comparing the two comes from the fact that they are not contradictory at all, but complementary. Personally, I think I would have preferred Captain Thomason as near neighbor, though he could not have done me any good any time my own battery was being bracketed by crumps or whizz-bangs. But in billets I feel that Mr. Allen and I would have had mere to say to one another. The soldier who is a soldier through and through (the "soldat soldatant" in precise French phrase) is an inspiring figure. But our admiration for him does not exclude a quite special regard for the scholar in arms, the man who does his duty coolly and intrepidly, though his intelligence owns other allegiances. Your born fighting men, the Scipios and Caesars, Marlboroughs and Murats, impose from their Pantheons. In our hearts we keep niches where others are set—the lonely Emperor who wrote his meditations under a tent on the Dacian frontier—the General who owned, as muffled oars ferried him across the St. Lawrence to glory and death, that he would rather have written "Gray's Elegy" than have taken Quebec.

Bringing in German Prisoners at St. Mihiel. Drawn on the Field by Captain Thomason.

The Illustrations on This Page Are From Drawings by the Author of "Fix Bayonets."

ahead. The spectacle of this middle-aged man stumbling along toward battle, sick at heart for his family at home and sick of body from an empty stomach, was one of the finest exhibitions of real patriotism that I ever saw. What a pity there was not some other use for it.

One fancies that never, under any conceivable strain or hardship, would Captain Thomason have allowed such a surmise to enter his head.

Both writers agree that shell-fire is the most terrible test troops, seasoned or unseasoned, can undergo.

To be shelled [says Mr. Allen] is the worst thing in the world. It is impossible to adequately imagine it.

in the line—the infantryman at any rate—spends his life in a chronic condition of physical and nervous malaise, underfed and under-rested, aching and blistered, and his body full of the toxins that come from fatigue. In open fighting no system of commissariat has been devised that will get troops into action rested and with stomachs reasonably full. Not without reason does "When do we eat?" survive as the one slogan to which all hearts were responsive during the great war. Army doctors will tell you that wounded soldiers often owe their lives to their empty stomachs and low temperatures, and one can only hope they are right. "There

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Current Magazines

THE ANATOMY OF JAZZ" is discussed by Don Knowlton in a delightfully interesting paper in the April Harper's Magazine. Mr. Knowlton analyses the music of this school, if it can be called a school, and explains when music is jazz and when it is not and why, illustrating as he goes along with examples from various compositions. Regarding the place of jazz in the realm of music, he has this to say:

Jazz bears much the same relationship to music as does the limerick to poetry. It is a form of musical expression, and an extremely circumscribed form. In fact, I know of no other variety of musical composition in which so little latitude of construction is allowed. In this country today the form has been developed to the ultimate, within its limitations—but that fact does not make jazz as an institution worthy of a special corridor in the musical hall of fame. Of the thousands of jazz compositions most are abominable—as are most limericks. There have been some excellent "rags" written, just as there are a few good limericks, and these are deserving of recognition as being especially fine pieces of workmanship, considering the vehicle of expression used. But Hamlet could not well die to a limerick, and neither may the esthete soar on the wings of jazz. The devotee of Wagner and Stravinsky who condemns jazz unconditionally displays merely an utter ignorance of its purposes and structure; and the "jazz-hound" who cries that American "blues" should follow Beethoven in the musical encyclopedias betrays a total loss of musical perspective.

In the same issue of Harper's we find a thoughtful and thought-compelling essay on "Will Science Destroy Religion?" by Julian Huxley; an article by Duncan Aikman on "What Babbitt Won't Talk About," in which he deplores the decline of political discussion among Americans; "English Pots and American Kettles: A Study in Mutual Understanding," by Frank Swinnerton; "Notes on Women in Business," by Helen Woodward; "The Desire for Immortality," by Harry Emerson Fosdick; "What Shall We Educate For?" by Bertrand Russell; "The Crime Against the West," by Struthers Burt; "Two Americans and a Whale," by H. M. Tomlinson; "The Business of Wifehood," by Emily Newell Blair; "Impatience on a Monument," by H. G. Dwight, and "A Drop of Water," by Henshaw Ward. The fiction includes "The Nurse," by Ben Ames Williams; "Ebb," by Theodora Du Bois, and "Partners," by Charles Caldwell Dobie, and there are poems, by A. A. Milne, Henrietje de Saussure Blanding and Lizette Woodworth Reese.

World Trade, published monthly by International Trade Developer, Inc., 247 Park Avenue, New York City, is a "cosmopolitan journal of commerce" and its contents include articles on such topics as the title of the magazine would lead one to expect. Thus in the March number "A Personal Message," by Bernan T. Woodle, publisher, in which he discusses the lure of imported goods; "Why American Business Men Should Be Interested in Spain," by Alexander P. Moore, former Ambassador to Spain; "The Trade and Natural Resources of the Union of South Africa," by Eric H. Louw; "Can Germany Pay?" by Dr. Bernhard Dernburg; "An Epic of the Sea," this being the story of the rescue of the crew of the Antinoe by the gallant men of the President Roosevelt; "World Trade Notes," from the press of all nations, and several valuable departments.

In an article entitled "Religion and the Instalment Plan" in the April number of Scribner's Magazine Edward Rexford discusses a curious phenomenon of modern urban, or rather suburban, civilization. This is the establishment in the suburbs of great cities of community churches, not so much from a desire for religious unity as because there are seldom in any one new suburb enough members in each denomination to make possible the building of separate churches. The tendency, therefore, is for two or more denominations to combine in building a church and to agree on some form of worship in which all may participate. Mr. Rexford believes, and with some reason, that this will make for religious tolerance and eventually help to sweep away the barriers of sectarianism to the end that all men may worship together in peace and amity. In the same number Mary M. Colum presents "A Critical Credo," in which she takes issue with those critics who unduly exalt the importance of mere form in literature. John Hays Hammond continues his discussion of "The Jameson Raid and the World War," telling in this issue of his imprisonment and trial after the raid. Will James, the cowboy author and artist, contributes an illustrated story entitled "Smoky—a One-Man Horse." Captain John W. Thomason, the author of "Fix Bayonets," sketches with pen and pencil life aboard ship in foreign waters when "mail day" comes around. There is another instalment of John Galsworthy's serial, "The Silver Spoon," and there are short stories by Amory Hare, Abbie Carter Goodloe and J. Hyatt Downing. Verse is contributed by William E. Brooks, Benton B. Orwig, Louis Dodge and Ruth Lambert Jones.

The World's Work for April contains "The March of Events," by the editors; "Girding the Nation for War," by David F. Houston, this being the third instalment of Mr. Houston's book on the Wilson Administration; "The Way to War on Crime," by Bayard Veiller; "The Railroad War in Texas," by French Strother; "The Last of the Eastern Wilderness," by Horace Kephart; "America Takes the Lead in Aviation," by Howard Mingos; "Among South America's Vanishing Indians," by Francis Gow Smith; "The Waning Influence of the Farmer," by Mark Sullivan, and "A Scientist Who Believes in Religion," by Bailey Millard. The scientist of whom Mr. Millard writes is Dr. Robert A. Millikan, Nobel Prize winner and discoverer of the rays which bear his name. Dr. Millikan's views are briefly expressed in these words, quoted by Mr. Millard:

I have no quarrel with the man who spiritualizes nature and says that God to him is the soul of the universe. If you in your conception identify God with nature you must perforce attribute to him consciousness and personality, or, better, super-consciousness and superpersonality. You cannot possibly synthesize nature's aspects and leave out its most outstanding attributes. Nor can you get these potentialities out of nature, no matter how far you go back in time.

I use the word God, as I have said, to describe that which is behind the mystery of existence and that which gives meaning to it. With these ideas in mind, I think you will not misunderstand me when I repeat that I have never known a thinking man who did not believe in God.

Country Life for April is a Building Number and contains several designs for country houses and a number of articles calculated to interest the home builder and owner. Among them are "Early American Furniture in the Modern Home," by Walter A. Dyer; "The Log Cabin Home," by Paul W. Thayer; "Building a Fireplace that Draws," by James S. Fear; "Some Old Kentucky Homes," by Josephine Farrell; "The Land of the Gable," by Rebecca Hourwich; "Dollar-Saving Plants," by Carl Stanton; "From Weed Patch to Garden," by George H. Hall; "Homes of Our Presidents: II, Yankee Adams," by Henry B. Humphrey Jr.; "The Budget Idea in Building," by Roger B. Whitman, and "Points About Painting," by Berton Elliot.

The Red Book Magazine for April contains the opening chapter of a new serial, "Two Flights Up," by Mary Roberts Rinehart, and instalments of "Tides," by Julian Street; "The Way of Dionysia," by Robert W. Chambers, and "The Old Home Town," by Rupert Hughes. The short stories are "Time to Think," by Arnold Bennett; "'In Day's York,'" by Reuben Maury; "Dreams for Margery," by Phyllis Duganne; "The Daughters of Men," by Robert Benchley; "The Lopstick," by Samuel Scoville Jr.; "Breakfast if Desired," by McCready Huston; "The Daughter of the Star," by Walter De Leon; "Free and Easy," by Octavus Roy Cohen, and "What Dogs Know," by Dick Wick Hall. This month's poem, "Partners," is by Strickland Gillilan; Bruce Barton has an editorial, entitled, "A Hot One," and there is an article by Angelo Patri on "Everybody's Niche."

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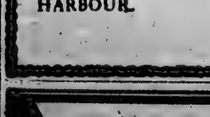

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J. B. LIPPINCOTT COMPANY

Exploits of "the British Barnum"

Charles B. Cochran Sets Down His Memories of a Lifetime In the Show Business

THE SECRETS OF A SHOWMAN. By Charles B. Cochran. 436 pp. New York: Henry Holt & Co. $5.

By JOHN CARTER

MR. COCHRAN'S bankruptcy after the failure of the rodeo at the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley, rather than his experiences as a showman, supplies the key to the present volume. In conclusion he himself admits that "I hope that by writing these reminiscences I have begun to earn the humble 'ante' that will get me into the great game again." Accordingly, "the British Barnum" herein sets down a true account of his stewardship as showman to the British public, with a keen eye on the box office. The numerous offers of help which came to him from all quarters after his failure have certainly influenced his pen. Here is no man writing in the belief that there is a sucker born every minute. Here is no acrid gossip of the foibles of artists and producers, no acute mockery of the public's desire to be fooled. Mr. Cochran is putting all his goods in the shop window, and is explaining his failure rather in terms of pounds, shillings and pence than in terms of the footlights and the orchestra seats.

To Mr. James Agate, the eminent London dramatic critic who writes the preface to this volume, there is something very romantic in "the artless way the writer prattles of £20,000 offers." But the American public, and probably the world at large, is slightly bored with statistics. That Cochran took big chances, and generally brought them off, is evidence of a sanguine disposition indispensable to his profession; but the analysis of his figures is more likely to be of interest to his creditors and to his future backers than to the public at large. Thus the bids for the Dempsey-Carpentier fight are more an indication of the financial aspect of the show business than of the sporting interest:

D. J. Tortorich, New Orleans, $200,000 for Dempsey's end.
Colonel Miller of Oklahoma, $300,000 purse.
Otto Floto, Kansas City, $200,000 purse.
Vienne, Paris, $250,000 to Dempsey for match in France.
Jack Curley, $150,000 purse.
Decoin, $250,000 to Dempsey for match in Paris.
Prince Murat and Duc de Cazes offer to outbid any promoter for match in Europe, &c.

Exactly who and what is "C. B." Cochran? Certainly not the British Barnum. To a possibly skeptical Cis-Atlantic eye he seems more like a combination of Tex Rickard, Earl Carroll and Morris Gest. That is to say, he is an all-around showman, but not a "mammoth," "moral" or "educational" showman like Barnum. He has sought to make a living by amusing the British public. He has financed zoos and circuses, wrestlers, boxers, roller-skating rinks. He has produced "The Miracle," the Ballet Russe; he has promoted the Guitrys and Eleonora Duse, Ahrensmeyer, "the cowboy hypnotist," Delysia, the Dolly Sisters and Florence Mills. More than any single man, he has built up the unique British revue. But in all this he has been a showman, that is to say, he has catered to the principle of "pro magnifico omne ignotum." He has regaled the British public with spectacles, with dwarfs, Brittany bulls, performing fleas, exotic and unusual productions; he discovered Alice Delysia and Trini, "the most beautiful girl in the world"; he even produced in 1923 a season of American plays: "Partners Again," "Anna Christie," "So This Is London," "Dover Street to Dixie," "Little Nellie Kelly" and "The Music Box Revue"; and he has done almost nothing for the British stage.

He is, in fact, a dealer in human horseflesh—if one may use the expression. He is as keenly aware of the value of a good leg-show as he is of the appeal of Hackenschmidt wrestling the "Terrible Turk" or Carpentier thrashing Bombardier Wells in seventy-two seconds by the watch.

Most disappointing of all is the dearth of anecdote in these encyclopedic records of a busy career. Save for a few tales of Richard Mansfield, as whose secretary Cochran got his first real start in the show business, there is almost nothing. This one is perhaps the most amusing in the lot. Israel Zangwill went to Mansfield after witnessing the latter's performance of "Cyrano de Bergerac."

I heard him say, "Well, Mansfield, I think your performance was very adequate." Mansfield's nerves were naturally on edge, and his reply was: "Why do you burst into my dressing room and why do you patronize me? Tell me, what exactly do you mean by 'adequate'?"

"My dear Mansfield," said Mr. Zangwill, "I meant that in the English version you cannot possibly reveal the nuances of the French original."

Mansfield, who spoke French fluently, went off into rapid French. It was obvious that the speed at which he spoke puzzled Zangwill. And Mansfield, pointing an accusing finger, said angrily, "Tell me, do you speak French? No, obviously, you don't know French. You are a fraud." And, with a wide gesture, he called to his dresser, "Show Mr. Zangwill out."

Possibly because Mr. Cochran is so obviously putting his acquaintances' best feet forward, the most readable portion of his book is that which relates to his early years. Born in 1872 at Linchfield, Sussex, youngest of a family of ten children, at the age of 18 he ran away from home and went to the United States. He drifted into the show business, first in Huber's Museum, later in "Around the World in Eighty Days." He got stranded in St. Louis with a road company and went to Chicago with eight chorus girls and 25 cents. In Chicago, then having the World's Fair, "was, I suppose, quite the wildest place on earth." His friend, Sidney Price, got down to his last dollar, staked it on the 7 in a roulette game, won, left $23 on and won again. After a wild night, Cochran got a job selling fountain pens in a stall at the Fair.

Mr. C. B. Cochran Enters a Monastery in an Endeavor to Escape Publicity.
From a Drawing by Victor Hicks.

Later he went on the road and was arrested for drunk and disorderly conduct in Urbana, Ohio. His manager paid the fine, and the Court kept Cochran's spare cash, amounting to $7.35. He asked for the return of his money, to be astonished by the Judge, "Certainly not. Don't you think that the Court wants a drink, too?" He drifted back to New York, got a job as assistant to the Church of England chaplain at the Port of New York and finally landed in Mansfield's company.

In 1897, after another spree in New York, he went back to England. "My first impressions of Edinburgh were the number of pretty girls on Princes Street, the exuberance and cheapness of the whisky." For a while he lived in London on his wits. Finally, he began to make his mark in the show world as boxing agent. At that time he met Miss Evelyn Dade, eloped with her as her family was sending her to a convent to put her out of his reach. His achievements at that time were his success in putting George Hackenschmidt and Ahrensmeyer before the public. Of these men he tells one or two amusing yarns.

Hackenschmidt was a very big eater. Knowing this, my wife prepared lots of food when he came to dine with us one night at our flat in Piccadilly. Dinner was ready. Hackenschmidt ate eight or nine eggs, a porterhouse steak and a whole Camembert cheese. My wife, having almost exhausted the supplies that were in the house, timidly asked Hackenschmidt if she could get him anything more.

"No, thanks," he said. "I have to dine with some friends, so I will not spoil my appetite."

* * * * *

Whereas Hackenschmidt was modest, with plenty of good reason, Ahrensmeyer lost his head. In his opening address, Dixon, with dramatic effect, would point to Ahrensmeyer and say: "This illiterate fellow—this uncultured product of the plains, whose knowledge comes not from books but from the sighing of the wind in the trees and the babbling of the brooks—he can neither read nor write. But, ladies and gentlemen, he holds secrets of nature which you can never know!"

This harangue aroused the unsouth ale of the hypnotic and invariably made a great impression. But Ahrensmeyer, realizing that he was a success, began to resent this form of introduction. "Cut out the stuff about me being an illiterate fellow," he would say.

Mr. Cochran puts a deal of quiet humor, too, into the account of the wooing of Tom Thumb.

When Lavinia Warren appeared at Barnum's Museum in New York Tom Thumb was living somewhere in Connecticut, amusing himself by yachting and driving his beautiful ponies. One day, happening

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"Nize Baby! Itt Opp All de Wheatinna!"

NIZE BABY. By Milt Gross. New York: George H. Doran Company. $2.

By HERMAN J. MANKIEWICZ

THERE has been, for many months, more than a little joy among the literate citizenry of the land—particularly in so far as they enjoyed either a first-hand or an otherwise reliable acquaintance with the more interesting stretches of the east side, Lenox Avenue and the Bronx—over the occasional appearance of humorous pieces, in a new dialect, by one Milt Gross, previously best known as a newspaper artist. The pieces, perhaps it is almost needless to add, have to do with the adventures of a rather ordinary apartment house, ordinary to New York at all events, that consists of Four Floors. Mammas and Papas, Looy Dot Dope, a baby more reluctant even than other babies to eat its spinach, and a number of appropriate and sympathetic neighbors. And the whole thing, of course, is told in the form of conversations between First Floor and Second Floor and higher.

Mrs. Feltlebaum—First Floor—is the legitimate Hennessey to the other floors. It is the Second Floor that has the adventures that are proudly shouted up the bannisters. It is the Third Floor that has the lamentably contrary laidor, who keeps bad company and obeys Mamma more through fear than through sweetness of disposition, and the Fourth Floor whose occupation in life it is to tell, in its way, New World fairy tales to Baby that it might eat opp its spinach.

To the occasional reader of his efforts Mr. Gross's contributions have been amusing and at times screamingly funny. In a book, however—unless one accepts the heretic point of view that it is, after all, not yet a law that all of a book must be read—the exploits of the Floors become tiresome and strained in the telling. There is an inherent artificiality to the characters, their dialect and their doings, that is unannoying when they are presented briefly and with complete concentration upon their most entertaining values; repeated and repeated and repeated, their very earlier strengths and joys become nuisances.

There have been those of lesser breeds, without the law chiefly, who have questioned the authenticity of the Gross dialect. Such doubters, of course, are simply lacking in a complete, well-rounded, New York culture. There are, in the nation's metropolis and all over the thin red line of empire, countless people whose talk is, in its essence, the talk of "Nize Baby." The dialect of the Yiddish first generation and its parents in America has been set down by many authors, and the fact that the records of each of them differ from all the rest is proof not that some of them must be wrong but simply that there is a large number of dialects to record. Except that the originals do not always talk in a comedy vein for the benefit of their audiences, Mr. Gross has done well and faithfully by his All-Right-nickers.

There is, here, as an example of the Gross method, with its virtues and its defects, the segment of the book that Mr. Gross calls "Baby Sleeps on Cheecken Fets—Sturry From Rad Ridink Hoot":

Second Floor—Hm! de tings wot it could heppen by us, Mrs. Feltlebaum—Yoy wouldn't find it in de whole America!!

First Floor—Wot is??

Second Floor—Wot is! A whole day long de baby was sleeping on de floor—

First Floor—Sleeping on de floor!!!

Second Floor—Yeh, yeh. A whole day he was sleeping on de floor.

First Floor—Yi, yi, yi—could be maybe de sleeping seeckness?? You should better maybe take him he should be waxinated. How did it stodded in?

Second Floor—Was so—I got leat night from Mrs. Horrowestz a pot from cheecken fets—So was standing on de table de pot, so it came along mine Looy, dot dope, und he gave a knock wit de helbow—dot it fell on de floor de whole pot from fets. So was sleepery und grisey de floor so de baby was sleeping!!

First Floor—So wot did you did??

Second Floor—So I put him queeck in de bad he should go to slip—

Third Floor—So Isidor??(SMACK) Kites, you flying opp on de roof, ha? (SMACK). You should fall yet in de hairyway, ha? (SMACK). De clothes lines you'll break maybe, wot I'll have to pay demeges, ha? (SMACK)!!! A nexident you want maybe it should heppen (SMACK) wot dey'll have to call a nembluence, ha? (SMACK) De strit, vrjd a hemply lott aint beeg enoff, ha? (SMACK) On de roof you gottn ron I should gat hot failure (SMACK) wid epelexy (SMACK) wid a high blood-prasure, ha?? (SMACK).

First Floor—Oohoo! Nize baby!!! Itt opp all de wheatinna—so moma'll gonna tell from "Leedle Rad Ridink Hoot!" Leedle Rad Ridink Hoot was going wid a wreatt to de grenmodder wot she lived in de woots! So it came along a beeg, beeg wolf und he sad, "Goot-monnink, Leedle Rad Ridink Hoot—to where do you going?" So she sad, "I'm going to mine grendmodder wid a beeg Strubbery—Shut Cake!" So de doidy wolf he snicked in queeck in de house und he ate opp de grendmodder—(Nize baby, take anodder

(Continued on Page 18)

NOMINALLY HONEST EPISODE IN THE LIFE OF FRANCOIS VILLON

During the Term of His Banishment From Paris He Eked Out the Scanty Doles to Be Obtained From Friends by Traveling as a Peddler From Town to Town.

Satire of American Gentility in a First Novel

T'S NOT DONE. By William O. Bullitt. 314 pp. New York: Harcourt, Brace & Co. $2.

AT a time when the average writer of his age and generation is engaged in attaching tick-tacks to his neighbor's window or blurting out a childish and incoherent apologia pro vita sua, Mr. Bullitt has bided his time, held his fire and let loose a volley only when he beheld the whites of their eyes. "It's Not Done" is a novel of ideas, whose limitation is that it is a volley, a propaganda shot, directed against a single institution, the American aristocratic tradition, and whose defect is that the target does not quite clear away so that one can accurately count the hits.

The scene of the novel is laid in Chesterbridge, a rather transparent pseudonym for Philadelphia, and its characters are those of Chesterbridge gentility. "Is there any other city in the world in which every one counts lives in an area three blocks by eight surrounding a small square?" The hero is John Corsey, who can trace his ancestry back to the time of the Plantagenets; his family has wealth, birth and traditions. His father tells him, "Corseys don't do that sort of thing [that is, he means or cruel], no matter how hard pressed they are." His mother remarks, "Other people may have no standards, but we have one." "It's not done" is the simple and effective formula by which a family regulates his conduct.

John Corsey has a radiant quality: "It's as if he had a light inside him," and his mistress, Nina Richland, tells him, "You've got the loveliest thing inside you. But it's been almost killed by the damned things you've always lived with." But John becomes worldly wise when his father informs him, "And please understand that under no circumstances do you ever have to marry such a woman." So he becomes ashamed of Nina and married instead "a nice girl," Mildred Ashpost at Rome, and goes there with Mildred.

The main working out of Mr. Bullitt's thesis is, therefore, in the field of sexual relations. This, we feel, is a mistake. He does not handle his women characters very convincingly, and his handling of their emotions is grotesque and clumsy, approaching morbidity. However, parallel to this theme marches one far greater and far more provocative. Having shown how "it's not done" has thwarted John's natural gifts for human affection, produced an unhappy marriage and a thwarted old age, the author sketches the failure of the aristocracy of which Corsey was a representative.

There, again, "it's not done" was the theory, purely negative, highly honorable, utterly futile. When the trust company failed for $1,500,000, Randall Corsey made good the deficit, although he had not been to five directors' meetings in ten years. His brother Theodore moved to England, bought "a dirty little English title," allowed Leather, an unscrupulous arriviste, to get control, first, of the Corsey coal business, finally of The Chesterbridge Times. Corsey himself was offered the embassy at Rome because he was tired and needed a good climate, and accepted it upon those terms.

Mr. Bullitt does not bring out the defect of these actions with sufficient clearness. Noblesse oblige is not a purely negative creed; it implies that to whomsoever much has been given, of him much shall be required. It was not enough for the Corseys to make good a default at their bank; they should have seen to it that their bank was run on honorable lines. Theodore Corsey should have prevented Chesterbridge from falling into the grip of a crude, cruel, acquisitive rogue like Leather, and should not have sold him the Times. Heirs to great fortunes, the Chesterbridge aristocracy had it in their power so to manage their destinies that the community should enjoy commercial standards of good breeding and honor, rather than social exclusiveness. But Randall Corsey contented himself with running a clinic for poor people, Theodore insisted on riding straight to hounds, John was preoccupied with writing honest editorials. He should have gone to Rome to serve his country, not to restore his nerves. The ball was at their feet, but they refused to do more than assure each other that no Corsey could kick an opponent in the shins.

That is the betrayal of "it's not done." It is a purely negative conception, a code, not a way of life. In the aggregate it brought America to the state which Mr. Bullitt deplores through the mouths of his characters:

The whole country is terribly successful, terribly, in the Frewhon sense, devoured by the success of its own machines. The worst of it is that men who ought to be street cleaners and grocers and dry goods clerks and butchers and mechanics, and would be in any other country, have millions and millions. They are the country.

"Unfortunately the civilization to which I belonged no longer exists," said Fulke. "The last vestige of it was buried in John Collingwood's waistcoat pocket. It's gone and forever. One might as well restore the age of Pericles. I don't say it was an age of Pericles. Washington, the Adamses, the Lees, the Carrolls, the Byrds, the Van Rensselaers, our grandfathers, were something different, but pleasant, pleasant; and today we are in the age of the movie, the radio, the exalted pawnbroker commonly termed banker, our national heroes, Douglas Fairbanks, Harding, Ford, Morgan and WJZ Newark."

So "It's Not Done" ends on a note of frustration and disgust. Mr. Bullitt has written acutely of an interesting moral problem. It is quite possible that the very fact of his hero's oversexed ratiocinations is intended merely as a symptom of the evil he discusses. The general public, however, will be inclined to wish that the book had a sharper focus and a less propagandist tone.

WAR'S AFTERMATH

SOLDIER'S PAY. By William Faulkner. 319 pp. New York: Boni & Liveright. $2.50.

THIS novel by William Faulkner tells an old story—as old as the Greeks—and older—as old as war and its folly. It is concerned with the aftermath of war, with the returned soldier, who is forever found to be among the spoils. Its disenchanted emotional travail has been a recurring universal constant. This tinctured saturation of despair, high spirit, hope and ceaseless unrest, Tennyson realized in his finest poem, when he set down the nostalgia of the war-worn Ulysses, setting sail again, after his long years of returning from Troy, for far-off places beyond the sunset. William Faulkner has recreated the modern return of yesterday—from another Troy—and the gropings of these latest casuals to find a satisfying point of view, place in life, for lives already out of joint with the changed times.

The war decidedly divided the present age into two distinct periods, before the war and afterward. It has divided the people into those who went into service and those who didn't. Those who went lived a lifetime in several lusty years, and those of them who came back had a severe readjustment to perform. They were bitter, hard-boiled, or madly, determinedly gay, to be made dazed, mute, inarticulate and tacit, before a gap in life that seemed impossible to span with common understanding. "Soldier's Pay," however, isn't a tricked-out plea for neglected heroes. It's the feelings and adventures of striking and arresting war-hardened individuals after war is over. It relentlessly sets down an objective recital of irreconcilable factors of civilization meeting in an impasse of futility and irony, and probes the conscious and unconscious for the motives behind the individual actors caught in this blind alley of life. It is a novel without heroics or heroes. It has the gusto and mockery of more spacious days. It brings back the language and habits of people who lived fast and hard, with death ever near at hand. Here we have the release, the return and crowded memories.

"Soldier's Pay" hasn't the conventional plot form. It employs a more direct approach to life by use of the episodic and elliptical pattern of modern experimental fiction. By this means Mr. Faulkner has been able to set off his characters in sharp contrasts. He evokes with fine selection, avoiding the dreary piling-up of details of naturalism—the high moments of life and the strong resurgent memories of his casuals, giving the transition that has brought them to their present status of disillusion. Brutalized for violence, they have been left without parts to play. The endless stream of life, meanwhile, has moved on in its constant flux of seasons and new people. The workaday world is now alien. A generation in its prime has been warped from the natural order of living. To pick up where they left off is impossible, for the old days have gone with the changing times.

The story is simple. Donald Mahon of the Royal Flying Corps is returning home to Charlestown, Ga., after having been reported dead. His father is the Episcopal rector of this peaceful old Southern town. All that is returning of the once charming and romantic boy is the cooling cinder of a man almost burned out. Aboard train, he is taken in charge, in his almost childish helplessness, by ex-Private Joe Gilligan, Flying Cadet Lowe and the young war widow, Margaret Powers. Here is something they understand—pain. As the situation clears it becomes apparent to them that they must see Mahon through, for they realize that he is slowly dying. Momentarily, they have found a purpose in their chaotic lives. Young Lowe, boyishly in love with Margaret, is sent on to his home, while Gilligan and Margaret continue to Charlestown with Mahon. In his letters and papers they have discovered that he has a fiancée, and both suspect that in this entanglement may rest much unpleasantness. They want Mahon to die in peace. His arrival brings shock and hope. Urged by the rector, Margaret and Joe stay on to see Mahon through. Charlestown is changed. His Cecily faints at the sight of his scarred face. Joe and Margaret strive to make the way as easy as possible for Mahon; they attempt to keep Cecily in line, and a subtle, tenuous, pitiless conflict surrounds the dying man.

The interrelationship between the soldiers and Margaret is of great interest, for the emphasis is on the group. Theirs is a furtive searching, for they are hurt romantics. The old idealism which has glittered for so long is gone forever. Yet they can't accept pessimism. They are bound up in their own futility. That their unconventionality might be free from being accepted as paganism, their futile state is contrasted by the rampant hedonism of Januarius Jones. He is the satyr of Charlestown. His saturnite point of view and escapades throw the behavior of the other characters in sharp relief. In Jones and Lowe we have the extremes of sophistication and youthful love. For the heartbreak of calf love, for all its comic aspect, is no less painful and real.

This novel of transmuted life is poignant with beauty as well as a penetrating irony. There is a sensuous regard for the feeling of life that is quite Hellenic. The picture of the dying man—returned to a world that is flowering with its natural loveliness—utterly destroyed so as to be unconscious of it, has in its varied aspect a more austere quality than mere pathos. It doesn't touch the heights of tragedy. But it does strike a note of deepfelt distress that is more akin to us all. About the events of "Soldier's Pay," humor plays its part. Discordantly, as in life, it sounds the cap and bells in distressful scenes. A deft hand has woven this narrative of mixed and frustrated emotions and has set it down with hard intelligence as well as consummate pity. This book rings true. It is the opinion of this reviewer that it belongs among such excellent conceptions of war and man as are to be found in "What Price Glory" and C. E. Montague's "Disenchantment."

A SUBURBAN COUPLE

THE PRIDE OF THE TOWN. By Dorothy Walworth Carman. 365 pp. New York: Harper & Brothers. $2.

A SATIRE of the "mechanization of human life" in homes, colleges, churches, offices, lodges and organizations of all descriptions, particularly as exhibited in the belligerently respectable suburb of a large Eastern city, has engaged Dorothy Walworth Carman for her second novel, "The Pride of the Town." Mrs. Carman has selected as victims of the herd instinct a gifted young couple, who are represented as being in more or less active revolt against the influence of the community toward standardization. She has devoted herself rather extensively to the humorous aspects of the standardizing process, at the expense of a sympathetic and fully dimensioned treatment of the young couple. The result, in the reader, is a grudging appreciation of Mrs. Carman's clever thrusts at the fallacies and stupidities of the mob, but a tendency toward disbelief and non-acceptance with regard to the young couple and their struggles.

One of the engaging features of

Notes on Rare Books

THE fame of Mr. George Barr McCutcheon's collection of Dickens and Thackeray having spread past his own threshold, he will be certain of a host of readers for his latest production. This is the record, reproduced from his own catalogues, of his collections of first editions, &c., of the two great Victorian novelists, which will be sold by the American Art Association on April 21 and 22.

It is only rarely that a collector has been successful in the acquisition of so complete a series of Dickens's first editions. Only a few may, at one time, own a fine copy of "The Strange Gentleman," 1837; a well-nigh perfect "Pickwick" in parts; a long run of The Gadshill Gazette, 1854-65, and the ardently coveted first issue of the first edition of "The Battle of Life," 1846. All these are represented in the McCutcheon catalogue, and they alone would give high distinction to any collection of Dickens.

The 329 lots of Dickens recorded offer a valuable survey of his works, together with a number of important biographical and collateral records. The excellent condition of most of the rare pieces will make them especially inviting to the fastidious devotee of Dickens's works whose efforts to make a really fine collection have been thwarted by the scarcity of "parts" and other original editions in prime state. With the exception of a few minute or now unobtainable works of Dickens, chiefly ephemera, such as the 1837 "Is She His Wife?" Mr. McCutcheon has succeeded in bringing together all of Dickens's known works. In a number of instances he has been particularly fortunate; consider the high and especial value of such pieces as the following:

Songs, Choruses and Concerted Pieces in the Operatic Burletta of the Village Coquettes (London), 1837, a practically unique book, and the only presentation copy known. Apparently only one record of a copy (not presentation) has occurred at auction, 1839, when it brought 6 guineas.

Christmas Carol, 1843, first issue, with the yellow end papers, of which but four copies are known.

An Address Delivered in the Chapel in Little Portland Street, London, c. 1844. Not more than three copies known.

The Cricket on the Hearth, 1846, first issue, inscribed to George Cruikshank, with date 1845.

General Theatrical Fund. A collection of ten pamphlets, 1847-1870, of which an incomplete set (1847-1880) brought £128, 1912.

Two Letters on Public Executions, London (1849), a brochure, of which only two are believed to exist.

Drooping Buds, London, 1855. Probably unique.

The Gadshill Gazette, Gadshill, 1854-65, of which no complete file is known. There are twelve numbers and two supplements in this set; a file of nine numbers brought £220 at Sotheby's, 1918.

The Newsvendors' Benevolent and Provident Institution (London, 1858).

Great Expectations (London), c. 1868, of which only two or three were printed.

***

AS in his collections of Hardy, Kipling and Stevenson, which were sold by the American Art Association last year, Mr. McCutcheon has paid considerable attention to the acquisition of the uncommon minor pieces, which are among the most commercially valuable of Dickens's works.

The catalogue opens with an original autograph manuscript excerpt from Dickens's "Burlesque on Othello"—an effusion of his early twenties; and it has, too, a most attractive manuscript epitaph in his hand, composed in memory of his wife's grandmother, Mrs. Katherine Thomson. A number of his letters lend a friendly and personal note to the mere records of books and pamphlets, among which is a delightful one to Stanfield, tipped in a copy of "Cricket on the Hearth," which end, "P. P. S. We expect every hour to have a Baby born here. If anything happens while I am putting this in the envelope I'll write the sex, in large text, outside."

The "Pickwick Papers" in parts is fully collated and described; the description of it alone occupies fourteen pages and this tribute it well deserves. It has all the bibliographical requirements, and it has been enhanced by three original drawings by "Phiz" for this work, including the engraved title. Not to be ignored in any consideration of his collection are the following, which will further demonstrate why the McCutcheon collection of Dickens will be regarded as one of the very best which has been made:

The Library of Fiction, 1838-7, in the fourteen original parts.

The rare leaflet announcing the publication of the first number of "Pickwick" (1836).

Sunday Under Three Heads, 1836, with the half title.

Sketches by Boz, 1837-39, original parts, with an A.L.s. inserted.

Oliver Twist, Philadelphia, 1838. Said to be almost unique.

A Christmas Carol, London, 1844, with the red and green title-page; one of the trial issues.

The Haunted Man, 1848, presentation copy to Thomas Beard, which, when it appeared in the Coggeshall sale, 1916, brought $775.

The Royal Literary Fund pamphlets, 1858.

Hunted Down (in The New York Ledger), three numbers, 1859. The complete file of the first appearance of this story.

Edmund Yates's own copy of "Mr. Thackeray, Mr. Yates, and the Garrick Club."

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THE second division of this catalogue, that devoted to Thackeray, contains 183 lots, and while it is a distinguished collection it does not strike that note of something exceptional which the Dickens section derives from its many exclusive rarities. It has, too, no presentation copies, and while "The Exquisites" is rare one would not have expected to find it lacking in this collection. But we may be misunderstood; certainly no bookman may express a merely casual interest about a Thackeray collection that contains "The Snob and the Gownsman" (of which the second is complete); "Flore et Zephyr"; "King Glumpus"; "Damascus and Palmyra," with the eighteen plates; "The Second Funeral of Napoleon"; what is probably the first separate edition of "Jeames's Diary," New York (1846); "Thackeray and Cleverdon Court," and a very good copy of "Vanity Fair" in the original parts. The "Illustrations to the Surprising Adventures of Three Men," once believed to be much scarcer than it is, is also included, and in addition to a practically complete collection of Thackeray's novels there are a number of uncommon examples, among which may be especially noted the "Proceedings at the Thirteenth Anniversary Festival of the Royal General Theatrical Fund," 1858, of which only two or three copies have been traced, one of which brought $610 in the Johnston sale, 1912; and the "Correspondence" (between Thackeray and Yates), (London, 1858), which was issued prior to the pamphlet by Yates in 1859.

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TUPPED in the copy of "The Virginians" in parts, as a particularly appropriate document, is an interesting letter of Thackeray, written before the days of international copyright. It is addressed to Messrs. Low & Son & Co. and reads:

I am sorry to hear from you that the N. Y. Tribune is reprinting the Virginians, and do doubt hurting the Messrs. Harper's issue of the story who pay me $100 a month for early impressions. But I do not see what good any remonstrances of mine can effect. If American houses choose to reprint our books we can't prevent them, and the Tribune will doubtless take its own course in spite of any objections of mine or Messrs. Harper. Could English writers have remonstrated with any effect we should have done so years ago; but I am sure an outcry at present would neither be useful nor dignified; and can only express my regret that I don't see how, in the present instance, I can be of any service to a house wh. shows itself inclined to act in a kind and friendly manner to English literary men.

The manuscript of Hardy's "A Pair of Blue Eyes," Trollope's "Rachel Ray," and his "The Vicar of Bullhampton" will be sold at auction by Messrs. Hodgson's in London, April 15-16. This is a portion of the property of the late Earl Loreburn. At the same time will be sold a collection of modern first editions and manuscripts from the collection of Mrs. John Lane. In addition to the pieces already cited there will be a bound Kilmarnock Burns, a complete "The Gownsman," the "Waverley Novels" in boards, uncut, and, what is rarer still, a presentation copy of the 1865 edition of "Alice in Wonderland."

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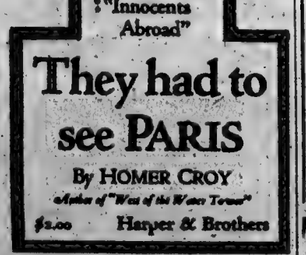

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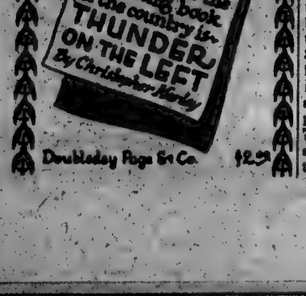

Doubleday Page & Co. $2.50

Books and Authors

FORTHCOMING BOOKS

FICTION.

"Treasure of the Lake." Sir H. Rider Haggard. (Doubleday, Page & Co.)

"The Old Home Town." Rupert Hughes. (Harper & Brothers.)

"Wild Heart." Isabelle Sandy. (Houghton Mifflin Company.)

"Love in Greenwich Village." Floyd Dell. (George H. Doran Company.)

"Jorgensen." Tristram Tupper. (J. B. Lippincott Company.)

"The Splendid Rascal." George Challis. (Bobbs-Merrill Company.)

NON-FICTION.

"Fathers of the Revolution." Philip Guedalla. (G. P. Putnam's Sons.)

"High Country." Courtney Ryley Cooper. (Little, Brown & Co.)

"A Million and One Nights, The History of the Motion Picture." Terry Ramsaye. (Simon & Schuster.)

"Religion in the Philosophy of William James." J. Seelye Bixler. (Marshall Jones Company.)

"Constitutional Problems Under Lincoln." James G. Randall. (D. Appleton & Co.)

"Race and History." E. Pittard. (Alfred A. Knopf.)

THE John Day Company is a new publishing house with offices at 25 West Forty-fifth Street, New York City. The officers of the company are: President, Richard J. Walsh, formerly editor of Collier's Weekly; Vice President and Treasurer, Cleland R. Austin, until recently Vice President and Treasurer of the General Equipment Company; Vice President, Treil W. Yocum, formerly associate editor of Collier's Weekly; Secretary, Guy Holt, for the past ten years Secretary and literary adviser of the publishing house of Robert M. McBride & Co. The name of the new company is derived from that of John Day, one of the earliest publishers of books in the English language. The John Day Company's first list of books will be published in the early Autumn.

The second series of "The Fugger News Letters" will be published later in the Spring by G. P. Putnam's Sons. These letters, it will be remembered by those who read the first series, were written in the sixteenth and early seventeenth centuries by correspondents of the international banking house of Fugger. They had lain untouched in the archives of the Vienna State Library until they were brought to light by their present editor, Mr. Victor von Klarwill. For the second series the editor has selected only such letters as refer to Queen Elizabeth and to affairs relating to England during the years 1568-1605. There are contemporary accounts of the Spanish Armada, the trial and execution of Mary Queen of Scots, the ravages of the plague in London and other important events of that time.

Late in April, Greenberg, Inc., in association with the French publishers, Grasset & Co., will begin the publication of a series of studies of the great monastic orders. The first volume to appear will be "The Benedictines," by Edouard Schneider of the Sorbonne, translated into English by John Liljencrants. Later volumes will treat of the Trappists, the Franciscans and the Carmelites.

The subject of Dr. J. G. Carter Troop's free lecture at the Hotel Majestic this afternoon at 8:30 is "The High Adventure," by Jeffery Farnol, published by Little, Brown & Co.

The Frederick A. Stokes Company and The Forum are offering through Curtis Brown a prize of $7,500 and royalties for the best American historical novel submitted not later than March 1, 1927. Of this sum, $5,000 is to be paid by The Forum for American and Canadian serial rights and $2,500 is an advance on account of royalties at the rate of 15 per cent. for the United States and 7½ per cent. for Canada. Film and stage rights remain the property of the author, as do all translation rights. The competition is open to all authors regardless of residence or nationality, but the manuscript must be in the English language. Those desiring to compete should apply to Curtis Brown, Ltd., 116 West Thirty-ninth Street, New York City, for further information.

A new book on Franklin is announced by Brentano's for publication in the Fall. It will be entitled, "Benjamin Franklin: The First Civilized American." In explanation of his title the author, Phillips Russell, points out that Franklin was a man of advanced ideas and achievements when Washington and Jefferson were mere infants. The book is said to contain new facts and discoveries concerning Franklin. Particular attention will be paid to his life as American envoy in Paris, where it is hinted that he was something of a galant.

The series of "sentiment books," by Samuel Francis Woolard, published by The Goldsmith-Woolard Publishing Company, Wichita, Kan., is in print again, its publication having been discontinued during the war owing to the high cost of paper. It includes such titles as "Good Fellowship," "Beauties of Friendship," "Glorious Mother," "Dear Old Father," &c. It is said that "Beauties of Friendship" alone sold more than a quarter of a million copies.

Wilbur Daniel Steele's new book is entitled "Urkey Island," not "Turkey Island," as it was made to appear in a review published a few weeks ago in THE NEW YORK TIMES BOOK REVIEW. Mr. Steele's publishers, Henry Holt & Co., in calling our attention to the error, admit that "Turkey Island" is a good title, but beg to be permitted to keep the one chosen by them. Oh, very well, but what are "urkeys"? Do you stuff them with chestnuts before eating, or how?

The Adelphi Company announces for publication on April 15 "Anatole France at Home," by Marcel Le Goff. The book is a record of the author's conversations over a period of years with France, and contains unpublished photographs and documents.

Charles Stonehill, 22 Queen Anne's Grove, London, W. 4, is engaged in editing the complete works of George Farquhar and would like to get in touch with persons possessing any letters or manuscript material relating to Farquhar.

Those who have seen August Strindberg's mystical play, "Easter," in which Michael Strange (Mrs. John Barrymore) is appearing at the Princess Theatre, may be interested to learn that the play may be had in book form. The volume in which the play appears, published by D. Appleton & Co., contains also six short stories by Strindberg: "Midsummertide," "The Stone Man," "Half a Sheet of Paper," "The Sleepy Head," "The Julba Saha Ego" and "Blue Wing Finds the Powder." The translation is by Velma Swanson Howard.

Alfred R. McIntyre has been elected President of Little, Brown & Co., succeeding Charles W. Allen, who had been President since 1913 and connected with the house since 1890. Mr. Allen declined re-election but agreed to act as Chairman of the board. Mr. McIntyre has been with Little, Brown & Co. since he graduated from Harvard in 1907. He is the son of the late James W. McIntyre, who was until his death in 1913, an active partner in the firm. The house of Little, Brown & Co. has existed under its present name since 1837, but it traces its origin back to a little bookstore opened in 1784 by Ebenezer Bateile.

In a recent talk before the Writers' Club of Columbia University, Gilbert Frankau, the English novelist, complained that in England an author has no chance until he grows old, adding that "the great success of Thomas Hardy in his later years is due to his longevity." But—it is said that Mr. Frankau's latest novel, "Masterson," just published in this country by Harper & Brothers, sold 70,000 copies in England within a few weeks. How old is Frankau?

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Mrs. Carman's first book, "Faith of Our Fathers," was the combination of high indignation at hypocrisy and self-seeking and place-hunting and careerism, with a tender sympathy for the two young idealists who were vainly battling against the system. The details of church politics and skulduggery were kept strictly subordinated to the drama of two human beings in search of their truth and their God.

In "The Pride of the Town," Mrs. Carman chooses a different setting for a somewhat similar situation. The husband, this time, is not a minister but an assistant advertising manager for a bottle factory. Christopher Kellogg's family, his home, his church, his pastor and his office are amusingly described. The pressure on him to aid in drives for his Alma Mater, his fraternity, his co-workers, his community, to join lodges and clubs and associations and organizations, to teach a Sunday school class, is paralleled by the insistence that his wife, Hypatia, ally herself with literary clubs, with sewing societies and Dorcas circles and the Sunday school and the Christian Endeavor Society, and all kinds of uplift movements. Mrs. Carman allows herself to be beguiled away from Christopher and Hypatia by the tempting incongruities and inanities and minor hypocrisies of all these movements.

A climax of the novel carries a sort of echo of the evolution trial of the unhappy little Tennessee town, Dayton. Hypatia is put on the grill in the Presbyterian Church, before her friends and family and neighbors, for heresy. She does not believe in the literal fact of Noah and his ark, and she is teaching the same false doctrine to her two little girls. This happens a few miles out of Boston.

As a consequence of Hypatia's disillusionment with uplift in general and the Presbyterian Church in particular, she resigns wholesale from organizations and resumes the writing of poetry. Furthermore, Christopher is emboldened to break loose from bottles, within fifty pages of the end of the novel, and start composing music. Mrs. Carman has expatiated and editorialized at such length concerning the forces aligned against Hypatia and Christopher that she is a little breathless in summarizing their victories. An incredible afterthought pictures them as "the pride of the town." In avoiding one pitfall of the success virus which she is presumably combating, Mrs. Carman has fallen into another.

Spirited and somewhat daring figures of speech were a delightful part of "Faith of Our Fathers." Mrs. Carman has become somewhat mannered, almost self-conscious, in the new book. She indulges in such doggedly appropriate remarks: "Sunbeams were slipping in between the dull-blue curtains and playing on the dark furniture like blond urchins." She has been betrayed into the error of underestimating the strength of the adversary and overstating the case for her protagonists. It is a mistake which was scrupulously avoided in "Faith of Our Fathers." Mrs. Carman has written a lightweight book in "The Pride of the Town," in which her beautiful wrath has simmered down to common scolding.

SATIRIC COMEDY

INSTRUMENTS OF DARKNESS. By Alice Duer Miller. 319 pp. New York: Dodd, Mead & Co. $2.

THIS collection of short stories, by an admittedly skillful practitioner of her art, takes its name from the first of the tales. A carefully integrated study of the moral and mental disintegration of a man who commits murder at the instigation of an ambitious wife, "Instruments of Darkness" lives up to all the sinister implications of the title. But the prospective reader must not infer that this generic name for the book supplies the keynote to the whole collection. Manners and morals, not the black business of murder and treachery, are the raw materials of the seven remaining tales.

With unerring taste, a kindly humor and much good sense, Mrs. Miller fashions these materials into seven sound stories which, if they never rise to the first order, never descend into the merely trivial and banal. In a day of much loose thinking and amorphous writing, her work commands attention by virtue of its ripeness. She never tosses green fruit into our mental laps. She is an informed psychologist, a discerning observer, and a witty satirist. Occasionally her rare good sense passes into wisdom. The taste and flavor of life are inherent in these stories, though obviously there is no bid in them to greatness.

"Instruments of Darkness" is a tour de force, and Mrs. Miller carries it off with a sure hand, if not with tragic conviction. In this story of a modern Lady Macbeth, she has many of the elements of real tragedy, but the completed tale more nearly approaches the requirements of the fiction editor of a modern magazine than the demands of tragedy. Lila, the wife, is real to the core of her being—she is vital inside and out. She moves and acts with the cold, unscrupulous detachment of an unmoral woman who knows what she wants and will not be balked of her ambition. Betheson, her husband, on the other hand, seems to shed his humanity after the murder of his partner. From here on, in this reviewer's opinion, he steps out of the limits of reality and takes on the proportions of romantic horror. Now the story slips into the grooves of accommodated fiction rather than the inexorable categories of life. It may be unfair, both to reader and writer, to take a gesture of this kind too seriously. After all, popular fiction is hardly more than an escape from undramatic reality.

"The Last Night," the story of a man who decides to die, provides Mrs. Miller with her most felicitous setting. Here she is on familiar ground and her unerring instinct for character and serio-comic drama neglects none of the fertile possibilities of the situation. The result is high comedy, a literary genre in which the second-rate talent always comes a cropper. It is Mrs. Miller's natural metier, and here she is always right as rain. "The Morning After" is another delicious bit of high foolery. The unexpected flowering of the nice naughtiness latent in the heart of a correct spinster provides a rare opportunity for this same comic spirit to disport itself, and Mrs. Miller not only improves her opportunity, she makes it. All the tales, except the first two, are shot through with this sense of satiric comedy. Of "In the Name of Duty," perhaps the most serious tale of the lot, the reader feels most consciously the sober intent of her talent. Here the hard lash of irony replaces the gentle flick of satire and we are brought face to face with the rewards for human stupidity.

Mrs. Miller may never be called upon to write the great American novel, but the maturing of her gifts warrants us in thinking she has still a full cornucopia from which some day she will spill a noteworthy novel.

BLACK AND WHITE

FLIGHT. By Walter White. 300 pp. New York: Alfred A. Knopf.

LIKE his first novel, "The Fire in the Flint," Mr. White's new book is concerned with the problem of an educated negro in America. Like the latter part of "God's Stepchildren," it is concerned with the problem of the negro who is almost white. The book tells the story of Mimi Daquin, a Creole, with only a tincture of negro blood. It is the story of twenty years in her life, but behind it is the impact of social and racial forces which throw the emphasis of "Flight," and most of the significance, less upon individual character than upon its background of environment and heredity.

Mr. White's first background is the highest social stratum of negro Atlanta. Here Mimi, her cultured dreamer of a father and her stepmother have come from New Orleans because Daquin has been driven to make a greater business success of himself. They move in a world patterned on that of the whites, but sharply removed from it. Daquin is never really happy or adjusted, and he dies a few years later. Here Mimi meets Carl Hunter, another light-skinned negro, who is callowly rebellious against the stupidity of his surroundings. They fall in love, and Mimi learns one day she is to become the mother of his child. When she tells him he shows only cowardice. In her disgust she declines his offer of marriage and goes away.

Philadelphia first, where her son is born; then New York, where she goes poverty-stricken to the Harlem home of her aunt. At first she loves her new associations and becomes conscious and proud of her race; but when her past leaks out she finds a community no less narrow-minded than Atlanta. Flight—flight again. This time Mimi "goes white." She succeeds. From a small position in an exclusive shop she rises to be second only to the proprietor. It is Mimi who goes twice a year to Paris to get ideas for gowns, and there she meets Jim Forrester. He falls in love with her; she tries to avoid him, forget him. Finally she decides to tell him the truth about herself, abide by the result. But he will not let her; he loves her and insists upon marriage.

She is happy with him at first, his conventionality, his Nordic prejudices, his lack of perception making no breach which widens daily. One night they attend a glorious concert by a negro singer—a presumable Robeson—and her race consciousness and pride come back to her. Flight again—and freedom. Leaving Jim's house forever, "Free! Free! Free!" she cries. "Petit Jean then and my own people—and happiness!"

"Flight" is less important and less suasive than "The Fire in the Flint." Its conclusion seems, somehow, undetermined. The thesis of the book has great cogency and meaning, but the novel itself, the history of Mimi, fails to achieve its first requirement—humanity. The course of her life is wholly credible; there is nothing improbable about what happens to Mimi, or about how it happens internally; but Mimi herself is inadequately humanized. There is no reason in the world why the final realization which comes to this woman so conscious of her race and weary of the conventional life of the white world should not be a sense of contentment and sympathy with the negroes, and understanding that her happiness lies among them. After living as a white she comes back to the negroes as a "God of Might" Elias Tobenkin's Jew, after living with Christians comes back to the Jews, as a thousand expatriates come back to their native land. Indeed, her return would be supremely true to type; but it is for that very reason it seems predestined here: because Mimi is not a living human being and must be free from type. Mr. White, in other words, makes his theses convincing but not his particular example. He demonstrates a factual truth but not an artistic one.

Perhaps in the long run the thesis here is more significant than the creation of character. And Mr. White is painting pictures, driving home truths, suggesting indictments. Even that thesis with an admirable objectivity. Whatever his temptation to editorialize, whatever his temptation to pathos, he lets his story speak for itself. His picture of an Atlanta set against the negroes needs no commentary to be rousing. His treatment of our present white civilization, standardized and smug, symbolized in radios and good roads, is no more pointed than his treatment of the negro world which is not that civilization. That is why Mimi's realization at the end is no more determined than it is forceful; it is predetermined, it simply becomes more acutely didactic. Only in the soil will the roots of the negro thrive and achieve florescence. Mr. White infers; and doing so he reaches a conclusion so often reached that it is the obviousness of a platitude; the impregnability of an axiom. In addition he suggests that many enlightened negroes must feel not the general wisdom but also the personal necessity for doing so. This feeling at length pervaded the very minister of "God's Stepchildren," and such a feeling, not of flight but of fulfillment, pervades Mimi Daquin.

"Going Native" in the Philippines

From the Jacket Design by Covarrubias for "Heat."

HEAT. By Ida Glenn. 317 pp. New York: Alfred A. Knopf. $2.

HERE is another story to describe the effect which those terrible tropics have on our young men. "Heat" scorches, sears, blisters and finally consumes the person and the principles, the manners and the morals of one who starts out with all the earmarks of that holy trinity of adjectives—Nordic, Protestant and blond. The author, in other words, takes a personable if somewhat starchy West Pointer, turns upon him the relentless sun that beats down over Manila, and chronicles his sad decline from the day he lands with the glory of his first commission upon him, until he very completely and disgustingly "goes native" and fades out of the picture. Not content with doing this she does more. She presents a criticism of America's occupation of the Philippines. She succeeds in getting home a series of acute and penetrating thrusts at the methods of American "imperialism," at the incongruity of a smug and somewhat small-town brand of democracy at home, attempting to masquerade an autocracy-to-the-manner-born abroad. But "Heat" pictures chiefly the early days of America in the islands.

This aspect of "Heat" very naturally forms its chief interest, and was quite probably its reason for being. Its actual story content can hardly boast novelty, and in any case the narrative's progress finds its pace impeded by the author's choice of an over-wordy and self-conscious prose style. But from it all three distinct impressions make themselves felt. The first that the author takes pains to emphasize the failure of Americans to adapt their persons or their preconceived ideas to suit the physical demands of a tropical temperature. She considers inept the attempt to graft 100 per cent. American notions on a thoroughly non-American root. The second, that she feels the Spaniards and the Filipinos, during the times depicted, had a certain justice for their viewpoint. And finally, the author succeeds in convincing the reader that she knows whereof she writes. What rankled in the minds of the Spanish grandees left in Manila after America's entrance there was the element of the mercantile in the occupation. As they put it, their ancestors had often been beaten, but never bought. They apparently lingered on the sidelines, covertly to jeer at the attempts of the American to put on over his overalls an ill-fitting and unaccustomed toga. And according to the author the natives saw the incongruity of all this, too, and mingled amusement with their obeisance. Readers ready to resent this phase of "Heat" must bear in mind conditions at the time when the story transpires—the early years of the present century.

As her hero, the author takes not only a personable West Pointer, but an idealist to boot. And the higher the ideals, the lower they fall. The chief trouble with Tom Vernay was that he possessed too much temperament to be a soldier—least of all a soldier in a station that teemed with "allure." He chose to idealize everything, and managed to convince himself that those idealizations of his own manufacture were all true. He comes a cropper chiefly over his idealization of a daughter of a Spanish Don. But Dolores, like many before her, preferred to fall in love merely with the fit of his army tunic. Tom, giving up his commission for her sake, discovers that he has doffed his chief attraction in her eyes. Considering the closeness of West Point to New York, not to mention Poughkeepsie, the reader may well wonder at Tom's astonishment over this feminine weakness for uniforms. But for all that the author is genuinely successful in building up that element in Tom's character best indicated by the word "soul." And she uses skill and insight in the delineation of its gradual disintegration. Against Tom she contrasts another American, Dick Saulsbury, the unimaginative "go-getter" has not even an understanding of temperament or ideals in his whole makeup. He arrives—so completely "hard boiled" that not even the subsequent parboiling of Manila's torrid vapors affects his Rotarian aggressiveness.

"Heat" succeeds chiefly in its indication of the atmosphere—mental, physical, political—of the islands. The book contains much satiric writing directed at army life in Manila. From the Colonel's lady down, the author depicts the femininity of the army as a gossipy and back-biting lot. But, of course, this element of vituperative tittle-tattle stands always as a feature of an ingrown and self-centred society. The author writes with a sensitiveness of the aging beauties of Manila and with an appreciation of certain incongruities in the American régime there. "Heat" patently bears the stamp of authenticity on its pages and should not be classed merely as a love story of the tropics. Covarrubias has supplied for the volume a colorful and distinctive jacket.

INNOCENTS ABROAD

THEY HAD TO SEE PARIS. Homer Croy. 303 pp. New York: Harper & Brothers. $2.

THE previous novels of Homer Croy have shown him to be an exponent of the Middle West. The family with which he is concerned, that of Mr. Pike Peters, hails from the Southwest, from Clearwater, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Pike Peters are of the second generation of Oklahoma. In them is much of the rugged strength and simplicity of the frontier. In many ways they are just folks. Certainly they are very human and attract to read about. They are a great relief from the association on printed page with people who are always with a devastating wit, a great pleasure to know that complexes and inhibitions have yet reach the oil fields. It may be such an approach—such casualness—fails to make literature, but this instance it has made entertaining reading. "They Had to See Paris" is a novel to chuckle over.

Pike Peters has pulled himself in the world by his bootstraps. He had been about most everything could be in Oklahoma from a farm to a horse doctor. At the open of the story he is one of the important business men of Clearwater, population 15,000, "and getting bigger every minute." He is an

(Continued on Page 16)

A Walk Enclosed by Yew Hedges at Holme Lacy.

The Illustrations on This Page Are From "English Gardens" By H. Avray Tipping. (Charles Scribner's Sons.)

Of the Making Of Gardens

Guidance and Inspiration in Books For the Amateur

ASSOCIATE OF THE GARDEN. By Ernest H. Wilson. Illustrated. 213 pp. New Edition. Boston: The Stratford Company. $3.

GARDENS: QUICK RESULTS WITH FLOWERS AND VEGETABLES. By Jessica G. Cosgrave. Illustrated. 170 pp. New York: George H. Doran Company. $2.50.

ROCK GARDENING. By A. J. Macself. Illustrated. 223 pp. The Home Garden Books. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. $2.

SOILS AND FERTILISERS. By A. J. Macself. Illustrated. 224 pp. The Home Garden Books. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. $2.

ENGLISH GARDENS. By H. Avray Tipping. Illustrated. 312 pp. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. $20.

HERBACEOUS BORDERS FOR AMATEURS. By E. T. Gifford Woolley. Illustrated. 112 pp. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. $2.50.

ORNAMENTAL TREES FOR AMATEURS. By W. J. Bean. Illustrated. 223 pp. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. $2.50.

SWEET PEAS: THEIR HISTORY, DEVELOPMENT AND CULTURE. By Charles W. J. Unwin. Illustrated. 121 pp. New York: D. Appleton & Co.

"THE purest of human pleasures," said wise Lord Bacon of the making of gardens. And those who make them, and also write books about making them, must surely agree with him, such delight in the work do they always contrive to put into their pages. Probably in no other kind of volume would it be possible to find so much enthusiasm, such ardor, such absolute confidence that here is the way to undiluted happiness as glows upon every page of almost any book about gardening. This array of garden books especially shines with this joy of creation of beauty, but they are all well filled also with the knowledge that the gardener, whether amateur or professional, beginner or adept, wants to know. There is something here for them all.

There are many signs that Americans are becoming deeply interested in gardens and garden lore, although there is not yet that universal love for them and willingness to take all manner of trouble in order to have them as manifested in England. The thirteenth annual International Flower Show recently held in New York City with its huge record of attendance and the annual meetings in connection with it of the National Association of Gardeners and of the Garden Club of America, each with its report of growing numbers and increase of interest and activities, tell their own eloquent story of how the love of gardens is spreading and make their own prophecy of a more beautiful land. How important this factor of the organization of garden lovers will be in creating that more beautiful land is indicated by Mr. Ernest H. Wilson who, "with homage and respect," dedicates his volume "To the Garden Clubs, the most potent forces in garden making in America."

There is no more enthusiastic gardener in America, nor, probably, any more ivotomly and widely learned about plants, than Ernest H. Wilson, known also as "Chinese" Wilson, who brought a large portion of his enthusiasm with him when he came to this country from England many years ago and has since developed both love and knowledge by years of travel in search of plants and their lore in China, Japan, Australasia and elsewhere in the interest of American gardens. During recent years he has been assistant director of the Arnold Arboretum, near Boston, and is the author of that very interesting volume, "America's Greatest Garden," published last year, wherein he tells the comprehensive story of the Arboretum and its plant population. "Aristocrats of the Garden" was first published some ten years ago and is now brought out in a new and handsome edition, with a preface in which the author bears witness to the steady growth during this decade of the cult of gardenmaking among Americans. The work was first written, and is now brought out anew, as part of the author's long and unceasing effort to spread the knowledge of and induce the desire to grow the best and most suitable specimens of flowers, shrubs and trees—"the aristocrats" of the plant world. There is a chapter on the modern rose and its history and another on the lily, while lilacs and rhododendrons, hardy climbing shrubs, ornamental fruit trees, evergreens, trees and shrubs that flower in the early Spring, and those of the mid-season, Japanese cherries and Asiatic crabapples—concerning both these Mr. Wilson is especially enthusiastic and he insists upon their possibilities for American gardens—plants and trees from China, all receive attention. The entire book is written very interestingly, with many rapid sketches of his adventures in far lands, and every page is suffused with his own deep pleasure in plants and flowers and his desire to improve the variety and beauty of garden plants. The book is profusely and beautifully illustrated from photographs of flowers and trees.

Mrs. Cosgrave sets forth the interesting theory that potential gardening enthusiasm lies dormant in many people, and needs only an inspiration and an outlet to burgeon forth in its usual splendor. In proof she cites her own case, telling how her own delight in gardening was a "war baby" and how it was born of a vegetable garden, quickly grew to include flowers and is now as vigorous and glowing an enthusiasm for gardening as could be found anywhere. Her book is intended for beginners and includes some chapters on vegetable gardening, although the major part is devoted to flower cultivation. If any one has begun to garden and become discouraged by ill luck, or wants to begin but is fearful, Mrs. Cosgrave's book would surely inspire to immediate zeal. For she tells what thrills await the gardener, what fascinations for every month in the year, what duties and pleasures go constantly hand in hand, what satisfying philosophy can be reaped from a garden, along with its crops of beauty. But the heart of her book is its advice on the selection of flowers and the planning of borders and gardens for harmony and beauty of color and form. There is much counsel also on the care and nurture of those species that need special attention. Not only beginners in gardening but also those of some experience will find much valuable suggestion in her pages, for she writes out of her own experience and she has evidently created her own gardens by depending chiefly on her individual inspirations and experiments. There are diagrams of suggested plans for gardens and borders that endeavor to combine flowers so as to produce the most pleasing effects, and there are several page plates from photographs whose reproduction is not as successful as might be wished.

The rest of the books in this list are all of English origin and there is always a question as to just how much value such works have for American gardeners, because of the differences in climate and soil and atmospheric conditions between the two countries. For the professional gardener and the expert amateur they have the interest of comparison and frequently, doubtless, they afford valuable suggestion. But the beginner should be hesitant about trusting to their advice. Mr. Macself's book on "Bulb Gardening," however, has much useful and interesting information concerning the growing of bulbs in Holland and in England, the characteristics of the different species of bulbous plants and other matters of general interest to flower lovers and growers. The chief plants dealt with are narcissus, hyacinth, iris, lily, gladiolus, freesia, tulip, anemone, crocus, amaryllis, cyclamen, begonia. About half the volume is devoted to outdoor culture and the second half to the growing of bulbous plants in pots, cold frames and window boxes. There are several beautiful illustrations in color, ten page plates in half tone and many line drawings in the text.

Mr. Macself is an English authority on horticulture, on which he has written several books, and his work on "Soils and Fertilisers" is an endeavor to furnish the ordinary working gardener and the amateur with information on those subjects which has the authority of the scientist but is clothed in the terms of the workaday world. He deals with the worms, grubs and insects that fill the gardener's heart with despair, and tells how to fight a winning battle against them; soil improvement, drainage, the right ways and the wrong ways of cultivating the soil, the different kinds of soils, fertilisers of many kinds, the manurial value of chemicals and other matters. The illustrations include some in colors, several in halftone and numerous line drawings.

Mr. Tipping's large and handsome volume, of folio size, describing "English Gardens," contains hundreds of exceedingly beautiful and interesting pictures of views in the gardens of English castles, manor houses and homes. The subjects are taken from many parts of England and show a great variety of plant life, accessories, architecture and garden treatment. The text accompanying each subject describes the structure for which the garden makes approach and setting, tells something of its history and architecture and explains the aims and methods of the garden development. Especially interesting is Mr. Tipping's long introduction, filling sixty-odd pages, in which he surveys the development in England of the art of gardening. He says that it is the one art in which the English excel, but that they have learned it by borrowing. He tells from what sources these borrowings were made and how they were dealt with to fit them to English needs and conceptions of beauty, and with many references, quotations and descriptions makes a charming account. This introduction is profusely illustrated, mainly from prints and plans of gardens in England in other centuries.

Mr. Woolley's book on "Herbaceous Borders for Amateurs" is written for the use of the English amateur, the man or woman with little or no experience who decides to have a bit of garden in some suburban backyard. He gives careful and detailed instruction as to preparation of the ground, the making of backgrounds, paths and borders, the choice of plants, the planting and the care. A useful feature is furnished by a series of tables filling forty pages which list flowers suitable for herbaceous borders.

"Ornamental Trees for Amateurs," by W. J. Bean, Curator of the Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew, is a companion volume to the author's previous "Shrubs for Amateurs." It mentions over four hundred different kinds of trees, the descriptive list classified, according to their scientific names, each genus being represented by several different species of which each one is fully described. This list fills about two-thirds of the book and is preceded by directions for transplanting, pruning, propagation and the care of old trees.

The bunch of sweet peas in color on the paper jacket of Mr. Unwin's book on that flower charmingly allures to its investigation. Mr. Unwin is an English expert in sweet peas and writes out of a lifetime of experience in growing, hybridising, exhibiting, selling and loving them. One section of his book tells the interesting story of their origin, history and development, another deals with the raising of new varieties, and other chapters take up the different kinds, the best methods of culture, the enemies and diseases that attack them, their use for indoor decoration, and how the flower is likely to be developed in the future.

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(Continued from Page 2)

can writer more often fails to understand than the writers of any other country and for this reason American literature is more generally ephemeral. It is more effective, often, for the moment, but less enduring. Put a little more academically, the American writer is less prone to search for "universal" themes, and when handling a particular theme less willing to search for the universal application.

Or this same proposition might be stated in a different way. Much used to be heard of the phrase, "art for art's sake"; but the phrase has largely fallen into disuse, perhaps because it was almost invariably misapplied. It was generally contended that those who insisted that art might be (and should be) followed for its own sake alone were seeking to banish ideas from art, to establish an art devoid of ideas. Nothing could have been further from the minds of the makers of the phrase, since nothing could be conceived of more self-contradictory. Art without ideas is self-contradictory. All that was ever intended by the rubric, and it is much, was that the expression of the ideational content should be worked at patiently, tenderly, painstakingly, as something worthy to be regarded as an end in itself, not utilitarianly, as merely a means. When thus interpreted, no one ever so vigorously prosecuted "art for art's sake" as Shakespeare—unless perhaps it was Dante. In the field of the essay, Montaigne; and, within the limits of his lesser capacities, of course also Lamb. And because this must be the final test of the essay, which, ever impinging on life, is ever removed from life—because this is the supreme test Robert Lynd is the truest essayist of the quintet. Take this, from an essay on silence:

It is only in our social life, however, that we dread silence. We love noise more than we know even when no other human being is present. We go into the country, not in order to escape from noise, but in search of a different kind of noise. The birds are as loquacious as women; the bees as inimical to silence as children. When evening falls, and the voice of the last cuckoo fades into a universal stillness, we are aware of a new awe as of something supernatural. There are sounds that are terrifying at night, but they are chiefly so because of the stillness that is broken by them. The breathing of a cow behind a hedge, as you pass along a quiet road at midnight, may startle you, but it is not the cow, it is the silence that has startled you.

Is there not in this something of the sensitiveness of Hudson in the feeling for nature, the true feeling for nature, which sees her as she is, without the bringing to bear of preconceived ideas and notions? And whether it be nature or the aspirations of a child or the matter of shaving or on traveling "first class," Mr. Lynd approaches the subject with the same degree of sensitiveness and interprets with the same fidelity. And, to come back to what we started with, there is here expression which has in it qualities of endurance, because Mr. Lynd, perceiving his subject, then devotes himself to expression for its own sake.

There is a spirit of high happiness that breathes throughout A. Clutton-Brock's "Essays on Life." There is also intense vigor, zest for carrying a point.

Mr. Clutton-Brock seems to have the unusual faculty of expressing judgments and dislikes with so much of amiability that one experiences quiet enjoyment in listening to him. And he is not always harping on his dislikes, far from it, although he never hides them. His is a little book, but packed with much matter.

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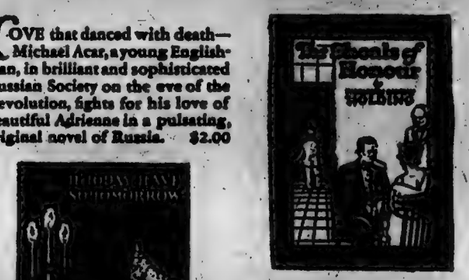

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(Continued from Page 17)

into seclusion. But Scotland Yard, that good old stand-by of romance, is ever active, ever vigilant, and very hard to deceive. Of course the Dean meets persons he would have preferred to avoid. And reports of a gay clergyman flitter home from the baccarat rooms of France, causing gossip in the cathedral set. The Dean suffers anguish for his escapade, but hangs on with the grit of a soldier.

It all turns out right in the end. The Dean's niece has a pretty romance in his absence with a young and hustling business man who has bought the house next door. The wayward brother is enabled to clear himself. The Dean in his flight meets a retired broker who is able to help him shake off the scandal of the bogus clergyman's carryings-on in France.

When it is all over the Dean can see that his troubles have been for the best. He has received an insight into the virtues of his fellow-men which he never would have obtained had he stayed in the normal round. "The Dean and Iecinora" is a highly moral and reasonably diverting story.

OLIVER GOLDSMITH

THE JESSAMY BRIDE. By F. Frankfort Moore. Anniversary edition. Introduction by Christopher Morley. 417 pp. New York: Duffield & Co. $2.

MR. MOORE'S famous and romantic tale about Oliver Goldsmith's love story has reached its thirtieth anniversary and deserves to have its birthday celebrated by this new and pleasing edition with its introduction by Christopher Morley. The novel really could pass as much older than that, for in spirit and style it belongs in the early nineteenth century. No less than such a space of time seems to separate it from the spirit and methods of the up-to-date fiction of this present time. However, it really is only thirty years old, even if Mr. Morley in his introduction does describe it as "one of my private candidates for the world's most sentimental book." Notwithstanding its characteristic of sentiment—which may be a desirable characteristic for readers in an age that is lacking in that factor—Mr. Morley says of it:

> This book should be read by the young and the young in spirit. It gives them a lively glimpse into some of the best company that history ever knew—Dr. Johnson, Garrick, Sir Joshua Reynolds and all the rest—and suggests to them, more than most textbooks ever will, that literature is a living tissue, the work of actual human beings under the pressure of violent and perplexing circumstances. It brings a whole tract of literature permanently alive to the young reader. . . . Mr. Moore's tender romance justly shares some of its hero's immortality.

Mr. F. Frankfort Moore is the author also of a "Life of Oliver Goldsmith."

MORE OF MR. COLLIN

THE STRANGE ADVENTURES OF MR. COLLIN. By Frank Heller. Translated from the Swedish by Robert Emmons Lee. 356 pp. New York: The Thomas M. Crowell Company. $2.

THERE are three kinds of detective stories: those that you expect to finish later, those that draw you on from page to page until you find that you have finished them, and the kind that makes you put off for an hour stopping long enough to cross the room for a cigarette. "The Strange Adventures of Mr. Collin" belongs in the second group. It never lags, but it does ease off from time to time.

The redoubtable Mr. Collin is still the same entertaining figure that he was in "The Thousand and Second Night," "The Grand Duke's Fortune," and Frank Heller's many other stories. He is still imbued with his well-known love for justice and for undoing the harm done by certain virtuous but unscrupulous citizens of the world; he still retains his deftness in snatching victory when defeat seems certain; but his adventures, while as subtle, seem not to be as complex as they have been at other periods of his life. Perhaps one reason for the lack of tenseness in the present book is that it is composed of seven distinct adventures which are unconnected except that Mr. Collins and his faithful companion, Lavertisse, are the central figures in all of them. This makes for a good deal more description and exposition than is necessary when there is one central plot.

These adventures take place in widely separated parts of Europe. In the first story Collin is luckily able to foil a gang of scoundrels who have plotted to wreck in the Canary Islands a yacht carrying many prominent persons—among them, of course, the hero himself. The second story deals with a rich and cranky miser and a beautiful English suffragette. In the third tale Mr. Collin makes an unexpected round trip from Paris to Hell, while another deals with a medieval robber castle in Italy. Later on the ingenious rogue arranges that his friend, Lavertisse, shall win the national lottery on the island of Corfu. The last two stories are set in Ireland and Sweden, respectively. In one of them Mr. Collin succeeds in gathering together an army of modern amazons, and in the other he indulges in some partially successful real estate deals in his native village.

The adventures are always interesting, and occasionally they touch upon real excitement. If Mr. Collin is not as fascinating nor as talented as Sherlock Holmes, Arsène Lupin or Jimmy Dale, at least he has a personality of his own. We cannot fail to take a kindly interest in his activities, whatever they may be. From incidents in some of the stories—such as detailed reports of the activity of the militant suffragists in England, the nature of certain references to Germany and things of that sort—one is led to wonder whether this tale was not written before the war, say in 1912. If so, perhaps one may hope for another, and possibly a more exciting story from Frank Haller before long.

EARLY TEXAS DAYS

THE STAR OF ALAMO. By Willis Vernon-Cole. 320 pp. New York: The Writers' Guild.

THE WRITERS' GUILD was recently incorporated for the purpose of publishing a series of novels that should deal with episodes in American history and treat them in the romantic spirit while preserving truth and an attitude of realism. It has fallen to Willis Vernon-Cole to furnish the initial volume of the series with this story of the winning of Texas to the United States. His narrative begins in Cincinnati some years before its chief events take place, in the days when that busy and ambitious young town was called the "Queen City of the West," and shows Uriah Hardin and his wife, Elizabeth—he from Connecticut and she from Georgia—considering the advisability of going down to this new Southwestern region with their little daughter, Ann, who is only 9 years old, Judge Benton of New York, accompanied by his young son, Larry, in Cincinnati on certain public business in which Hardin is concerned, is going to Texas on a hunting trip. But he never returns from that journey, on which he is killed by the Indians and his son taken prisoner.

The Hardins do not migrate until their daughter Ann has finished school. In the meantime has come the visit of Lafayette and gala days in Cincinnati, to which the author devotes a vivid chapter. As they journey by river boat down the Mississippi to their future home, a 5,000-acre ranch in the valley of the Brazos, the body of the story begins. It is a broad, active and well-peopled scene upon which the narrative enters, notwithstanding the meagreness of settlers. Davy Crockett and Jim Bowie are there, and Stephen Austin, Sam Houston, Deaf Smith, the scout; Santa Ana, his despicable spy, Wilks Skonks, and all the rest of the famous company that battled and intrigued over the ownership of Texas. Young Larry Benton is there, too, rescued from his ten-year captivity with the Indians and become a handsome Captain of the Rangers. His and Ann Hardin's romance throws its rose-color glow over the stern and often bloody pages of the historical part of the tale. Mr. Vernon-Cole follows accurately the general course of historical events, bringing out into high light such famous episodes as the defense of the Alamo, the relief of San Antonio and others. These are described with swift, vigorous, sketching lines and they and the many scenes of Southwestern life are portrayed with color and vitality. The author has a poetic imagination and he has used it with good effect in breathing the breath of life into his story.

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With Mine Host Of the Inn

Greatness, Decline and Revival of The English Hostelry

THE ENGLISH INN, PAST AND PRESENT. A Review of Its History and Social Life. By Harold Donaldson Eberlein, B. A., and A. E. Richardson, F. S. A. 289 pp. Profusely illustrated. Philadelphia: The J. B. Lippincott Company. $7.50.

ONE does not need to be a dyed-in-the-wool antiquarian to scent interest in a book devoted to the history of that ancient and honorable English institution, the inn. One may be quite devoid of antiquarian leanings and yet find one's self powerfully drawn by the subject. And the reason is that in that simple word of three letters is a double appeal. Are we not dual in nature? Is not life an alternation of activity and repose? Hence the inn, while the very symbol and embodiment of repose, appeals to us also on the alternate side of ourselves, for it is also the focal point of activity and the radiating centre of activity. And the inn, or, as we have vulgarized it in this country, the roadhouse, has nowhere else ever been brought to the perfection achieved in England.

Inns of course there were the world over in the days before the railroad made possible the continuous journey; and they are coming back to their own the world over now that the automobile has made the continuous journey by railroad less attractive than it had seemed to be. But the English inn, from the time of Chaucer to, let us say, well toward the third quarter of the nineteenth century, was an epitomized expression of England itself and of the people of England. Here was to be found good food, good cheer, good company and, good measure; the inn was the centre of its locale, and a gorgeous milestone between the point of good cheer just left and the point of good cheer ahead. And Mr. Harold Donaldson Eberlein, who is a Bachelor of Arts, and Mr. A. E. Richardson, who is a Fellow of the Antiquarian Society, have conferred a boon on their fellow mortals by their review of the history and social life of the British hostelry.

The starting point of the narrative is the Mermaid Tavern at Cornhill, famous as the gathering place of Shakespeare and his fellow-dramatists. The authors say that it might have been more accurate to have begun with an account of the Tabard, but from that they refrained, for who, they say, "would dare to restate Chaucer"? Yet why restate Chaucer? Why not quote? The Pilgrims, it will be recalled, when April showers had pierced the drought of March to the roots, were setting out for Canterbury.

> *Bifel that, in that seasoun on a day,*
> *In Southwerk at the Tabard as I lay*
> *Redy to wenden on my pilgrimage*
> *To Canterbury with ful devout corage,*
> *At night was come in-to that hostelrye*
> *Wel nyne and twenty in a compaignye,*
> *Of sondry folk, by aventure y-falle*
> *In felawshipe, and pilgrims were they alle,*
> *That toward Caunterbury wolden ryde;*
> *The chambres and the stables weren wyde,*
> *And wel we weren eased atte beste.*

The art of advertising was to take its rise not till many centuries later, but Chaucer reveals himself here as the first of English advertisers as he was the first of English poets. In two lines he has "featured" what in modern parlance would be called the "selling points" of the Tabard; he has told prospective travelers just what is necessary to induce them to select that hostelry before others.

> *The chambres and the stables weren wyde.*

There was ample sleeping room for man, and ample stall-room for his beast. And they were "eased" (entertained) by their host's best. And of this worthy man Chaucer also has words of commendation to record.

To be sure, not every inn was as comfortable as the Tabard, or the cheer so abundant; although of course it may be that Chaucer slightly overdrew the picture—as advertisers, quite by error, sometimes do. This phase of the matter cannot be dwelt on at any greater length, however, lest Messrs. Eberlein and Richardson complain of neglect; but for those who wish to peruse contrary evidence it will be found in Shakespeare's "King Henry IV," Part 2, Act II, Scene 4; and in the induction to "Taming of the Shrew." Indeed, the inn, in one way and another, has been a preoccupation of English writers from Chaucer to Dickens, and even later; and this fact alone sufficiently attests how fervidly English local life and action converged on the hostelry, where the coach changed its horses and the travelers "lay" for the night.

If in architectural design the earlier English inns showed marked resemblance one to another, the fact is indicative not so much of lack of imagination as of the realization of the value of a certain type of structure. The early inns were, with few if any exceptions, built four-square about the inn yard, entrance to which was effected through a huge gateway, above and on either side of which were rooms. One of the four sides was devoted, of course, to the stables—an arrangement that could hardly have appealed to fastidious noses. However, if one may draw conclusions from one's reading, there were no fastidious noses in those far-off halcyon days.

The sides of the inn fronting on the yard were usually provided with a balcony at each story, and many and varied were the scenes witnessed from these balconies. Indeed, much of the life of the town centred in the inn yard; in many localities it was used as the marketplace, and as the place of entertainment by strolling companies. The rudimentary dramas which preceded Elizabethan florescence—the morality plays and the so-called "Interludes" were performed again and again in the inn yards; and if stage directions called for the appearance of God or of Noah on a balcony, there was the balcony of the inn already provided. In fact, one may go further and assume that the playwright in many cases definitely visualized his mise en scène with the inn yard before his mind.

As happened more than once, an inn caught on fire, and in the event of such catastrophe this manner of building proved somewhat of a trap. In later centuries the inn built about the yard became less and less the prevailing type. By the middle of the eighteenth century the inn had materially improved. The coach traffic could now be relied upon. The "nobility and gentry" traveled in their own carriages. There were regular stage-wagons to and from London, and others traveling on the cross road. . . . People at this period, 1770, were rebelling against antique discomforts. The rooms of the average inn were at this time paneled in deal, but the furniture of the best rooms was of mahogany. It was at this time that travelers insisted on the airing of the warming pan before venturing between sheets, and the "genteel" sort of people asked for silver et ceteras to ornament the dinner table.

We have been treated rather much recently to books on the great sailing ship days which vanished before the age of steam. There was so much of the spectacular about the sailing ship, and the life thereon of such vicissitudes that the recovery of those times captures the imagination. With vastly less of the spectacular, and its vicissitudes distinctly of a minor sort, the coaching era offers a certain parallel to the era of sail, for it passed less swiftly and more sullenly, to be sure, but less as inevitably, before the encroachments of steam. Messrs. Eberlein and Richardson ask us to imagine the scene at an inn a century and a quarter ago:

> The coachman has just finished a fast stage. He throws down the reins to the hostler, for his work for the time is over. Within two minutes the fresh team is in position, and off goes the coach through the village streets, past the idlers and gossips. . . . Winter and Summer, fair weather and foul, always with a ready word for passengers, always examining out to the sun's road, always with a justice new (minute to old hostler ready with a smile for schoolboy and a nod to farmers, the stage-acts like a demigod. He has the latest news from London, and the true patron of the inns is the regulator of the timetable. It is the guard that the passengers refer for information, for none but the privileged few dare address the coachman.

Just how deep was the change wrought by steam becomes sufficiently apparent from reading such a book as "The English Inn," as, except in so far as a less beautiful object replaced an exceedingly beautiful one, the change was not an upheaval. The sailing ship still could go into steam and his status not be affected, indeed, in point of comfort and safety he was bettered off. But on land the very roots of society were disturbed, broken, destroyed. Not only the hostlers, the drivers, the blacksmiths were thrown out of work when the railway replaced the stagecoach, but the social fabric which had been built through ages of unbroken custom was rent and torn. By means of the coach the small towns had been linked with one another and with the metropolis; the inns along the route had been depots of gossip, repositories of information and sources of renewal. The guest established a personal relation to his host, although he might not see him again; and the host himself was a being whose personality made itself felt far beyond the limits of his own locale.

With the development of the railways the towns sank to insignificance, the inns fell into decay and the host sank to a nonentity. The difference between the age of Chaucer and age of George III is infinitesimal compared with the difference between the age of George III and George V—or even Victoria. It is a curious turn of fate that another invention, that of the internal combustion engine, should now be proving the agency for restoring the human contacts which the locomotive engine destroyed. But such is the case, automobile tourists—"coaching," as it might be called—is bringing about a resuscitation of earlier inn days. "The English Inn, Past and Present," might well be grouped, especially because of its extensive indices, by those contemplating next Summer an automobile tour of England. But, to those with no such end in view it is also to be suggested. It is a book of strangely humanizing effect. And in value and abundance of illustration the volume has few rivals.

Five Centuries of Chaucer Criticism

FIVE HUNDRED YEARS OF CHAUCER CRITICISM AND ALLUSION (1357-1900). By Caroline F. E. Spurgeon. With twenty-four collotype illustrations, introduction, notes, appendices and general index. In three volumes containing 648, 440, 349 pp. respectively. New York: The Macmillan Company. $18.50.

ALTHOUGH Frederick J. Furnivall, founder of the Chaucer Society, called in 1888 for a volunteer to compile "The Praise of Chaucer," it was not until 1901, when he met Miss Spurgeon, "then an unwary as well as an eager student" of English literature, that he found the person for whom he was seeking. Miss Spurgeon's preface, dated December, 1923, tells the story of her quarter-century task, a task far heavier, as she came to know, than either Dr. Furnivall or she suspected. The volumes, originally published for private distribution among the members of the Chaucer Society, are now, through the cooperation of the Cambridge University Press and its representatives, made available to the public.

In an admirable introduction of 144 pages, Miss Spurgeon, with that sureness of touch which all who know her writings can recognize, sums up the results of the collected documents and suggests the problems raised by the facts. As a contribution toward the history of literary criticism, she gives an outline of the fluctuations of the literary reputation of Chaucer during the last five hundred years, an examination of the criticisms and allusions themselves, discusses the various classes of qualities ascribed to Chaucer and the evolution of Chaucer biography, and comments upon some of the Chaucer lovers and workers of whom we get glimpses throughout the centuries. She then proceeds to consider the material in the light of its contribution toward the history of poetics in England, more especially in connection with the change or curve of literary taste and fashion, the birth and growth of criticism itself as an art, the gradual evolution of new senses in the race, and the evolution of scholarship and accuracy in literary matters. To condense so much material into so brief a compass without dullness or pedantry is a triumph.

It seems almost supererogatory to remark that the whole is a rich treasury of information. For a good many years these books are destined to be the point of departure for further study of Chaucer. Nor need they be tools for students only. They may take their place along with Boswell's "Life of Johnson" as alluring "occasional" books. One may dip into them at random and be richly rewarded. Thus one may turn to a letter of Miss Anna Seward under date of May 29, 1782, in which she remarks to Henry Cary, Esq., of Christ Church:

> Your assertion that Chaucer, Spenser and Milton are the greatest poets of this country may be controverted. Chaucer had certainly genius; but beneath the rust of his obsolete, coarse and inharmonious diction there is no ascertaining its degree.

Or one may be startled by the remark in Thomas Wright's "Life of Walter Pater" of a conversation between Richard Jackson and Pater:

> One day, when Pater and Mr. Jackson were visiting an acquaintance, Pater chanced to take up a rather rare little book called "Chaucer Modernized." He remarked that he had never seen it before, and frankly admitted that he was entirely ignorant of the literature connected with Chaucer; that, moreover, of Chaucer himself and his work he knew very little. "Of course," he added, "I have heard of the Canterbury Tales, but I did not know that they were considered of sufficient importance to be modernized."

The reader will do well, it may be remarked in passing, not to judge Pater before reading Miss Spurgeon's comment upon this anecdote.

One of the most delightful features of the work is Miss Spurgeon's tribute to Dr. Furnivall. Few teachers have received warmer homage. These great volumes constitute a fitting monument to an inspiring teacher and a faithful disciple.

WALDO H. DUNN.

A Famous French Nonconformist

PARIS.

MESSRS. JEROME AND JEAN THARAUD have just finished two interesting and readable volumes, entitled "Notre cher Péguy." From days of their youth they were late friends of Charles Péguy, famous editor of "Cahiers de la Quinzaine," and so were in an excellent position to record his life. Péguy was one of the most extraordinary figures and most original writers of our age. I myself knew slightly during his last years. He was a thick-set little man, with a beard and an eyeglass, who wore a black cloak, behandled shoes and carried a cane. He looked like a peasant turned professor, and was about what he was.

He grew, about 1880, in a part of Orléans which was half slum and half suburb, a mass of the people (mother repaired chair bottoms); went first to the primary school (always had a very high opinion of lay school teachers. At the same time he was given a Catholic education and studied the catechism in the Church of St. Aignan, his parish church. The Tharaud brothers were his friends at the Ste. Barbe academy in Paris, where he had obtained a scholarship and where he prepared for the High Normal School (rue d'Ulm). He was admitted to the Normal School and might have been a professor in a high school or university had not his independent nature withheld him from an official career.

***

At this time he was an anti-Clerical and a Socialist. He collected subscriptions for Dreyfus and ceased attending the religious services in the academy because the Catholic press had taken the attitude against the miners of Carmaux who had elected Jaurès, a devoted himself to ardent propaganda for his ideas, which were extreme, advanced but already quite Christian. He loved manual labor, and felt that he was of their race, but his socialism, which had traits of "evangelism" despite his religious opinions, seemed to him to mean a family tradition and did not yield an iota, to Marxist orthodoxy. Péguy could never bend to discipline of any sort and was to remain, in all his changes, an eternal nonconformist.

After his first year at the Normal School he asked for a vacation in order to write a life of Jeanne d'Arc, a native of Orléans. Jeanne d'Arc seemed to him and he considered her a fellow-countrywoman. Although he dedicated this work "to those men and women who have given their life for the Universal Socialist Republic," his political friends thought that he had wasted his time and that he had more important work to do. Soon after he finally resigned from the Normal School in order to marry and open a Socialist library in the Latin Quarter. He did not make a material success of it, for he fought with his patrons, but he set up in another shop, on the Rue de la Sorbonne, where he founded his famous "Cahiers" and where he was his own master. He so seldom had any employes that he often used to sweep the floor and the sidewalk himself.

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WHEN the Dreyfus affair broke out he was an ardent Dreyfusite and fought with his pen, like a Trojan, for truth and justice. It is possible, as the Tharaud brothers suggest, that some people saw in the affair only an opportunity for political manoeuvring. Péguy was one of those who had no partisan feeling and who devoted themselves solely to the defense of the right. The Tharauds compare him to Antigone in revolt against Creon in Sophocles's tragedy. To those who for reasons of State refused to grant a retrial he said, "A single illegality, a single crime, a single illegality, if it is universally, legally, nationally, conveniently accepted, is enough to dishonor an entire nation. It is the fleck of gangrene which corrupts the entire body."

He was right. There was nothing more honorable to France than the reparation of that judicial error, to which he contributed his share. Péguy was always a noble soul, pure, a fine example of moral greatness. Moreover, he was an unyielding and mortal foe of all compromises. After the final acquittal of Captain Dreyfus Péguy abandoned his comrades-in-arms, whom he accused of having transformed themselves into vulgar politicians. He roughly attacked the Combes Ministry and attacked Jaurès for supporting it. The political kitchen disgusted him. He would not permit church members to be persecuted any more than he would the Jews. He was an idealist, a perfectly fair man.

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HIS distaste for politics brought about a religious reaction. He once used to say that his ten or twelve years of Catholic education had left no trace in him. He styled himself a rationalist. But Bergsonian philosophy, which he accepted, induced him to distrust the intellect, and his childhood memories kept coming into his mind. Finally he was again a Catholic, enthusiastic and fervent, but with a weird brand of Catholicism! He had had a civil marriage and had not had his children baptised, being unable to impose religious formalities upon his wife, who didn't care for them; he had been refused the sacraments and did not even go to mass. He thought that he could remedy all that by prayer, by pilgrimages to Notre Dame de Chartres and by personal relations with God, from Whom he believed he received particular attention. He could no more submit to the discipline of a Church than he could to that of a political party. Socialist or Catholic, and never more socialistic than in his manner of becoming a Catholic, he was predestined to schism and heresy. He would doubtless have been condemned by the Vatican and still believed that his Catholicism was superior to that of the Pope. When war was declared, as a reserve Lieutenant he remarked: "I go as a soldier of the republic for general disarmament and the last of wars." He fell like a hero on the 5th of September, 1914, at the Marne, with a bullet through his brain.

He was a great controversialist and a true poet. His long poems, the "Mystère de la charité de Jeanne d'Arc," "Tapisserie de Sainte Geneviève" and "Eve," are uneven and a bit verbose, but have passages of startling beauty. His prose is admirable. One can oppose some of his ideas, especially his criticism of intellectualism, but what wealth of imagery, what passion, what music there is in "Notre Jeunesse, "Victor-Marie, Comte Hugo," "L'Argent," "Clio," "Note sur M. Bergson," "Note conjointe sur Descartes," &c. * * * His style was a bit peculiar, with too much emphasis, too many repetitions, a sort of blacksmith manner, and also with nuances, contradictions, phrases of unusual length, with only incidental and parenthetical force. But he had a marvelous vocabulary. He had a power and a manner which were his alone. He was a master of writing.

PAUL SOUDAY.

From the Cover Design by Johan Bull for Krasnoff's "From Double Eagle to Red Flag."

To Be Published by Duffield.

Body and Soul of the Law

THE ANATOMY OF THE LAW. By Alcalá J. Rodenbeck. Boston: Little, Brown & Co. $4.

THE PROFESSIONAL IDEALS OF THE LAWYER: A Study of Legal Ethics. By Henry Wyness Jessup. New York: G. A. Jennings Company.

By CHESTER ROHRLICH

THE increasing complexity of modern life is perhaps nowhere better illustrated than in the changing conditions surrounding the practice of the law. On the one hand is the flux in the body of the law motivated by the desire to better adapt the common law to new conditions of society; on the other is the change in the personal relationships between attorneys, Judges and clients resulting from the changed social conditions.

During the past decade the legal profession has been almost overwhelmed by the tremendous increase in the output of textbooks, judicial opinions and legislative flats and is turning to a "restatement of the law" as a possible way out of the increasingly difficult problem of keeping abreast of the changing currents. The work of preparing such a "restatement" is now in progress. Judge Rodenbeck undoubtedly presented "The Anatomy of the Law" as a contribution to this undertaking.

The book is primarily an attempt to sketch a skeleton outline of the "body of the law" to serve as a basis on which the proposed restatement may be developed. Certainly the logical beginning for the task. It is not very important whether Judge Rodenbeck's outline or some other form is finally agreed upon, but it is important that all possible plans be put forth and considered. As a tentative suggestion for the purpose of furthering discussion the book has some value.

It is a most promising and hopeful sign that a Justice of the New York State Supreme Court in "scattered moments during a busy judicial life" should have had the inclination to read and study learned American and foreign works on the history and nature of law and to put forth his effort toward bringing order out of what "seems like an unfathomable conglomeration of inexplicable confusion." In the light of this omen, possible criticism of some of the philosophical concepts formulated by Judge Rodenbeck, such as "Justice is the essence of the law," pales into insignificance.

Considerable space is devoted to the history and development of "the law." Fault may perhaps be found with some of Judge Rodenbeck's assertions as to the paths traversed by the law in the course of its development, but the book leaves at least the very clear impression that "the law is a living thing, depending for its life, growth and development upon environment, conditions and special circumstances."

The author's penchant for trite phrases and commonplace quotations is annoying and surprising in view of his wide reading, clearly evidenced in the book. The volume is made unnecessarily forbidding by a too great profusion of diagrams and chapter-headings such as, "Simple Elements of Practical Side of General Features of Substantive Law." The work is diffuse and far too long for the content. A "little book" with "shortcomings," as the author modestly enough refers to it, should hardly require three hundreds pages. There is too little flesh for so large a skeleton.

The most complete familiarity with the law is for the practicing lawyer only half the battle. He needs clients and he must represent them in their multifarious dealings with other men. And here too changing conditions are at hand; new conditions giving rise to new problems, not only of law but of deportment.

Mr. Jessup's book, "The Professional Ideals of the Lawyer" is a most comprehensive treatment of "legal ethics" by a man eminently well qualified for the task by many years of active participation in the work of the Committees on Professional Ethics of the various Bar Associations.

The formal study of the ethics of the profession has been largely neglected. Many lawyers of the very highest standards of conduct give little heed to the detailed consideration of ethical problems because they feel that the distinction between right and wrong is intuitive and that the imbued spirit of professional noblesse oblige is the only necessary guide. They, however, overlook the not inconsiderable borderland between illegal acts and those little niceties of personal conduct that are matters of taste, wherein tradition alone can determine what is right and what is wrong. In the absence of such traditions, some lawyers may be guilty of conduct which to others of finer sensibilities may appear unseemly. Tradition can elevate the entire bar to the higher standard. Discussions such as indulged in by Mr. Jessup, based largely on the American Bar Association's Canons of Ethics and the answers given by the Committee on Professional Ethics of the New York County Lawyers' Association to actual questions propounded to it, serve to build up a body of tradition that is definite, ascertainable and, what is most important, capable of being transmitted to students preparing for admission to the bar.

Mr. Jessup calls upon his readers to assume a most exalted conception of their duties as privileged members of a noble profession, but he does not indulge in "counsels of perfection." Himself a practicing lawyer, Mr. Jessup's advice is essentially practical. He is not above suggesting subtle ways of favorably impressing clients.

If your client looks upon you as a duffer at your game, be it golf, billiards, auction, chess or even checkers, he may look upon you as a lawyer as little better than he is. Choose a recreation that demands skill and judgment, and that tests and demonstrates your self-control. E. g., a lawyer who can beat his client by a masterly niblick shot out of an apparently unplayable lie probably has the qualities that will pull that client's case out of the fire in a hotly contested trial.

Such bits are only incidental. The thesis of the book is that the law is a profession—not a business; that the "lawyer's conduct should conform with ideals which are measured by higher standards than mere minimum requirements." And with the publication of Mr. Jessup's study there can be no excuse for ignorance of these "higher standards."

HERBERT W. HORWILL.

Travels of a Modern Marco Polo

LONDON.

NOT all present-day explorers take with them a film cameraman, a typist secretary, a press representative and a group of museum experts. No such equipment accompanied General George Pereira when he set out in 1921 on the twenty months' journey described in "Peking to Lhasa." Since 1848 no one had been allowed by the Tibetan Government to enter their country from the side of China. Pereira determined to break this tabu, and he did, though he had many handicaps to overcome. He was approaching 60 years of age, he had done nearly forty years' hard soldiering, he was physically not strong and he was partially lame. Of the 6,300¼ miles of his journey—note the scientific precision of the skilled geographer—he tramped 3,527¼ on foot, often along terrible roads and sometimes over mountain passes 15,000 feet high. There were times when he had to spend twelve hours in bed to get warm, and when it required arduous ribbing to keep any life in his frozen feet. Pereira's passion for travel ultimately wore him to death. No sooner had he successfully met the Tibetan challenge than he crossed the Chinese Empire from Burma to Shanghai. He was engaged on a further traverse of it by a different route when he died of gastric ulcer in October, 1923, at Kanze, on the Yalung River. The modest simplicity of this modern Marco Polo's record of his experiences are scarcely less notable than the evidence of his rare courage and indomitable will.

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ANOTHER plucky achievement is chronicled in Jack McLaren's "My Crowded Solitude." (reviewed in THE TIMES BOOK REVIEW of March 28). A twentieth-century nomad discovers near Cape York, on the northern extremity of Australia, a desolate and uncultivated region that seems to him suitable for the growing of cocoanuts. He settles there, at considerable risk from a tribe of very primitive natives, and starts an attempt at a plantation. He does the whole work alone, except for such help in clearing and digging as he can occasionally get from those aborigines whose goodwill he has won by his tact and sympathy. He has to endure sweltering heat, and the torrential rains strike the earth with such force as to bounce up to the height of his knees. The very fertility of the soil sometimes makes his work the harder, for the entangling vines and choking bushes thrust up again almost as soon as they are cut away. But by the end of eight years he has transformed a wild jungle into an ordered and fruitful garden. The volume just published is of interest not only for its story of this unusual colonising but for the new light it casts on the ideas and practices of the Australian aborigines.

J. L. Garvin's biography of Joseph Chamberlain is likely to be ready by the Fall. Lord Haldane's first love was not law or politics but philosophy, and he is returning to it in a treatise on "Human Experience: a Study of its Structure." Sir William Beveridge is believed to have had the principal hand in the writing of the Coal Commission's report, the best seller of the season. According to The Times Literary Supplement, Richard Washburn Child's "A Diplomat Looks at Europe" (reviewed in section 8 of the Sunday TIMES of Nov. 22, 1925) is hampered by "an execrable style, a habit of repetition and an over-good conceit of himself." There is now on its way to England a bundle of newly discovered back numbers of the Lahore Civil and Military Gazette covering a good part of the period when Rudyard Kipling was on its staff, and containing many articles and verses of his that have never been republished.

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THE Incredulity of Father Brown" is to be the title of a book in which G. K. Chesterton will review the personality of one of the most interesting and mysterious of his characters. Hugh Walpole wonders why no one republishes some of the famous novels of twenty or thirty years ago that are nowadays forgotten. He suggests that the experiment might be tried with the best work of John Oliver Hobbes, R. Murray Gilchrist and Henry Harland. H. Ashton-Wolfe, whose new book, "The Underworld," is attracting much attention, is an interpreter to the Courts of Justice. He speaks five European languages as easily and fluently as English, and has more than a reading acquaintance with Arabic and the Scandinavian group. Arthur Waley has prefixed to the second of the six volumes of his translation of "The Tale of Genji" (published in America by Houghton Mifflin Co.) an introduction dealing with fiction in Japan before Murasaki and with her methods as a novelist. "The more perfect the style of written prose," says John Buchan, "the less is it adapted for recitation." Messrs. Ernest Benn are so encouraged by the sale of their books of reprinted poetry that they are starting a series of "Shilling Books of New Poetry" devoted to work not previously published. Professor Allardyce Nicoll, who is editing for the Golden Cockerel Press a new series of Elizabethan and Caroline dramatists, is also engaged on a dictionary of the drama. Hugh I'Anson Fausset has completed a critical study of Coleridge. Professor J. S. Phillimore of Glasgow University has edited a collection of "The Hundred Best Latin Hymns," ranging from the fourth to the fourteenth century. Some of the most charming of them have hitherto been unknown except to specialists. Canon A. C. Deane is writing a new life of Cranmer, in which special attention will be given to the record of his Cambridge days. Dr. Percy H. Winfield dedicates to "My Friends in the Law School of Harvard University" his book on "The Chief Sources of English Legal History," which is an expansion of a course of lectures he delivered there in 1923.

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Brief Reviews

(Continued from Preceding Page)

life. Nevertheless, he says, it is only quite recently that the subject has begun to receive anything like its due share of study and investigation. "Recreational work," he points out, "has not kept pace with the other fields" of educational methods and child welfare wherein the attempt is being made to apply scientific principles. It is this lack that Mr. Furfey modestly attempts to supply, endeavoring throughout his book to show how recreational methods and the recreational needs of the pre-adolescent boy can be studied in the scientific way. He limits his survey of the subject to those few years that intervene between early childhood and adolescence, the time from about ten to about fourteen, the period of the "gang age."

In his study of those years and their characteristics, dangers and importance, Mr. Furfey, who is an instructor in sociology in the Catholic University of America, makes use of the principles that have been established in psychology—although here he is conservative and does not indulge in rash conclusiveness—of the methods of social case work and of the modern principles of investigation. He studied intensively in his preparation for the writing of the book the members of a Boy Scout troop and of a younger group, his purpose being to find out all he could about the influences that modify the character of the boy, especially those at work, during his play hours, and to deduce methods by which the recreational worker can take account of them. Among the subjects with which he deals are the influence of home, the elements of conduct, the dull child and the gifted child, the gang and the reasons for its influence, the relation of the boy to the community.

The book is a thoroughgoing study of the limited period with which it deals made by scientific methods and in accordance with scientific principles, but it is put into non-technical language, and will doubtless be of much value to parents, teachers and social workers. Each chapter has suggestions for further reading and a bibliography filling twenty-odd pages shows how extensive has been the author's investigation.

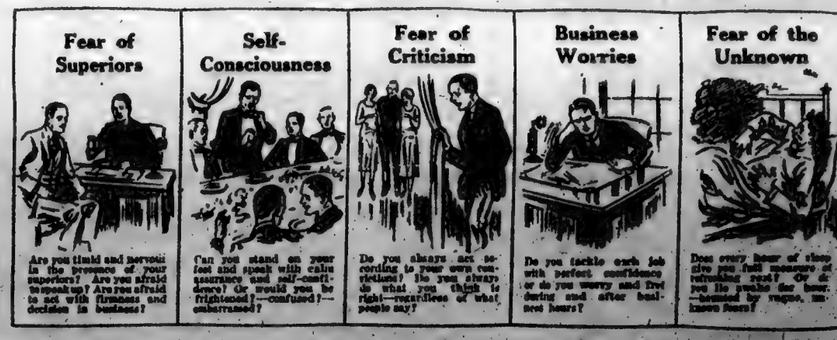
Stuart Sherman

(Continued from Page 2)

treated with cold, dispassionate, intellectual criticism. A nice balance had to be maintained—and Mr. Sherman keeps that balance nicely.

I call this [he writes] the best form of a war memorial because it is intimately personal and holds us in lively remembrance of the young lives that are gone. It does not allow the mind to relax and rove among the grandiose conceptions of military glory and embattled nations and warring machines and angels and horsemen of the Apocalypse, but keeps it fixed upon the spirited, lovable, gentlemanly boys from Groton and St. Paul's and the Roxbury Latin School, with a Harvard finishing, who, so far as Harvard is concerned, seemed necessary for conducting the most dangerous parts of the dirty and bloody business of bringing peace on earth and good-will to men by the sword.

And humanity and nice balance will be found in whatever "impression" the reader turns to, with sharply definite sentences, such as, of D. H. Lawrence, "He is coming to the conclusion that—for men, at any rate—passional surrender is not the greatest thing in the world"; or of Floyd Dell, "He is a play-boy like John Synge's hero, so deeply enveloped in his personal dream of felicity that he scarcely notices his collisions with a sordid reality"; or of Oscar Wilde, "His major life effort was separating art from morality, in which he failed deplorably." And there will also be found wit without malice, firmness without severity, and uprightness that is not asceticism. America has not yet produced a truly great critic, and probably never will produce a truly great critic until there is a more considerable body of home-made literature approaching greatness than is the case today. But of those Americans now engaged in critical pursuits Stuart Sherman is surely among the leaders.



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Most men and women go through life enjoying only a small fraction of the happiness that is rightfully theirs. They don't know what it is to be really happy—to be free from all fear—to be free from all worry. "It's natural for me to worry," some people say, "and I can't help it."

Are you one of these people? Do you keep worrying over little things. Do you worry about mistakes, indiscretions, things left undone? Do you fear what people say? Do you worry about business?—about money matters—about social success?

Perhaps you are self-conscious and awkward in company with others. Perhaps you are unable to mix easily with folks. Perhaps you are timid in business—afraid of your superiors—afraid to speak up—afraid of the sound of your own voice.

Perhaps your fears are more serious. Perhaps you lie awake nights—worrying. Do you fear ill-health? Do you dread the future? Are you superstitious? Do you fear vague, unknown things? Are you ever afraid in the dark? Do you "see things" after you turn out the light at bedtime? Does your heart beat with terror as you try to drive away the fears that come and haunt you in the night? Take heed! Fears like these are often forerunners of complete nervous breakdown!

A revealing experiment was once tried on a cat. The cat was placed under the X-Ray. It was fed until it was purring happily. Then a fierce dog was brought into the room. The cat became terror-stricken. The X-Ray plates of the cat's stomach at this point showed that its organs were almost tied into a knot. The entire digestive system had been upset by fear.

This is exactly what fear and worry do to your own organs. This is how fear upsets you, runs you down, makes you an easy victim of ill-health.

Fear lurks in almost every breast. And yet it is ABSOLUTELY UNNECESSARY. It can be destroyed—quickly—easily—forever! It doesn't matter what your fears are—it doesn't matter how many fears you have. It doesn't matter how deep-rooted your fears are. These fears can be ABSOLUTELY BANISHED—almost overnight!

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Basil King was once afraid. He was once a helpless victim of all the fears and all the worries that make millions of men and women miserable. He was self-conscious, timid, afraid of others, afraid of the future, afraid of death. He worried about business—about money matters.

Basil King foresaw the dire consequences of fear. He saw it was undermining his health, ruining his chances of success, making his life a Hell on earth. He saw that he must conquer fear or fear would conquer him. And so he began his search for a scientific method of banishing fear. For many long months he made experiments on himself.

Then, at last, like a flash of lightning in the darkness, the answer dawned upon him. Almost overnight there occurred an amazing change in his life. Almost overnight he broke away from the shackles that were holding him down. He was free—free forever from that insidious monster that had so nearly wrecked his whole career. For in his conquest of fear he had discovered a new and mighty force—a force which actually *destroyed Fear forever!*

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Brief Reviews

SOME ESSAYISTS

A BOOK OF MODERN ESSAYS. Edited by Bruce Weiker McCullough and Edwin Berry Burgum. 431 pp. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. $2.

SUCCESSIVE volumes of selected contemporary essays this Spring seem to indicate that public interest has again opened its arms to this kind of literary production, after having left it for so many years to keep company with Cinderella. This new volume of selections is very much of our own time, even to the slight flavor of sophistication discernible in many of its articles. Both English and American essayists are represented, thirty-one of them altogether, in as many contributions. There are rather more American than English authors, and they are so variously representative of American life and letters as to include President Coolidge—this selection being his address last June at the Norwegian Centennial Celebration; Willa Cather, Charles Merz, Frank Aydelotte, Edwin Grant Conklin, Max Eastman, Stuart P. Sherman. The English writers range from Max Beerbohm to Maurice Hewlett, from John Galsworthy to Hilaire Belloc, from Arnold Bennett to Sir A. T. Quiller-Couch. The themes are as varied as these names indicate they would be. The editors of the volume have provided an excellent feature in the little introduction which ushers in each essay with some really worthwhile discussion of its writer. They ignore wholly the dusty, cast-iron, formal sentences which usually serve that purpose, and instead of inconsequent details about an author's life, tell something about what he has done and in what spirit and toward what purpose he writes.

CHICAGO MEMORIES

GROWING UP WITH A CITY. By Louise de Koven Bowen. Illustrated. 226 pages. New York: The Macmillan Company. $2.50.

IT needs such a chronicle as this modest book of memoirs by Mrs. Bowen, every now and then, to bring home to a strenuous people some realization of its achievements. Dramatic, startling, are the only adjectives that adequately express that achievement in most parts of the country, and they are especially applicable to the city with which Mrs. Bowen has "grown up"—Chicago. Her grandfather, who won wealth as a commission merchant as the little frontier settlement grew into a town and then into a city, went there with his young bride in 1835. They had to live, for protection from the Indians, in Fort Dearborn, within whose stockade Mrs. Bowen's mother was born. She herself was a girl in her first teens when the great fire swept the ambitious little city and left hardly more than a mass of ruins, and she has been a part of its rebirth and of its marvelous growth in the half century since then. But she has many memories of her childhood that go back to the years before the fire, among them of President Lincoln and his family, who always stopped in Chicago at a little hotel near her home. She and little Tad Lincoln were great friends and played much together, sometimes in her home and sometimes in the hotel rooms.

Mrs. Bowen has been for fifty years an important figure in the social welfare work of Chicago, and her memories of her childhood show how early in life this bent made its appearance and how strong must have been the inward urge of compassion that set her feet so firmly in that path. The story of the little things she began doing before she had reached her teens and of how rapidly after that her interests and her work developed along social welfare lines, is very interesting merely as a psychological study, in addition to its value as a record and picturesque account of the early days of many of Chicago's famous welfare organizations. She was one of the organizers, or early associated in the work, of such beneficent movements as the Kitchen Garden Association, the Visiting Nurse Association, the activities of Hull House, the Juvenile Court, the Juvenile Protective Association, the Woman's City Club. The story of how some of these were born and of her first connection with others makes an interesting contribution to the history of American philanthropy. As she tells it, the story is one full of many human interests and is diversified with anecdotes, amusing, pathetic, tragic. One follows, also, with constant interest the development, implicate in the tale, of the shy but eager young girl from her first little philanthropies and her disappointing graduation day from Dearborn Academy, when her father forbade her sitting on the platform with the chosen essayists of her class and reading her production because he considered it an unwomanly proceeding—to her busy and successful prime as official of many welfare societies, chief force in many movements, presiding officer at large and important gatherings, delegate to conventions of international consequence.

The book tells a stirring life story, the kind of woman's life story that would not have been possible in any previous time in the world's history, even if Mrs. Bowen tells it so modestly that one has to read between the lines to understand the real significance of many of its features. But perhaps the most striking phase of the memoirs is that in which one glimpses, first, the beginnings of Chicago and then the Chicago of today and remembers that they are both compassed within a single lifetime.

CINDERELLA OF CITIES

THE LURE OF VIENNA. By Alice M. Williamson. Illustrated. 189 pp. New York: Doubleday, Page & Co. $2.

MRS. WILLIAMSON, she of the long list of travel novels written in collaboration with her husband, has turned her attention more since his death to the writing of attractive books descriptive of the beauties and interests of famous places. This new one on Vienna was preceded a year or so ago by "The Lure of Monte Carlo." She is a lover of Vienna and has known it well for many years, both in its pre-war pride and glory and in the misfortunes that have since befallen it. But she maintains that the city is more charming now than it ever was before, calls it the Cinderella of cities and describes it thus:

> She has darned her torn silk stockings so that, when the Prince comes to fit on the glass slipper, the darns may look like lovely lace. She has embroidered the patches on her faded dress so that they have a flower-like beauty of their own. Brave Cinderella, gay in sadness, never losing her sense of humor, never so winning, so human, so innately sweet as with her marble-white toes showing through such holes as she hasn't yet had time to mend! She is making the very best of herself, and she can offer of the best to those who come to her now. She offers the best cheaply, too, though a rather cruel and stupid rumor has gone round to the contrary.

With quotations of prices and accounts of what one gets for them Mrs. Williamson shows that Vienna can still offer the tourist beauty, variety, interest, entertainment, hospitality—shops that hold their own with Paris, hotels, theatres, cabarets, all equal to those of any other European capital and all at much less cost—while the city's parks and streets and its surrounding country are as beautiful as ever. Her book takes the reader, with much lively chatter, with many anecdotes and stories of the aristocracy and the life of the past, with tenderest compassion for present misfortunes, with a constant eye for beauty of every sort, with a multitude of brief and spirited and colorful descriptions of scenes and incidents, on a leisurely journey round about the city, through its streets, to its famous places, to the university, the theatre, the opera. Everywhere she calls attention to the charm of the people, their humor and gayety, and by the time one comes to the end of her book one not only knows that for Mrs. Williamson Vienna has an incomparable lure but also begins to feel it one's self.

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(Continued on Following Page)

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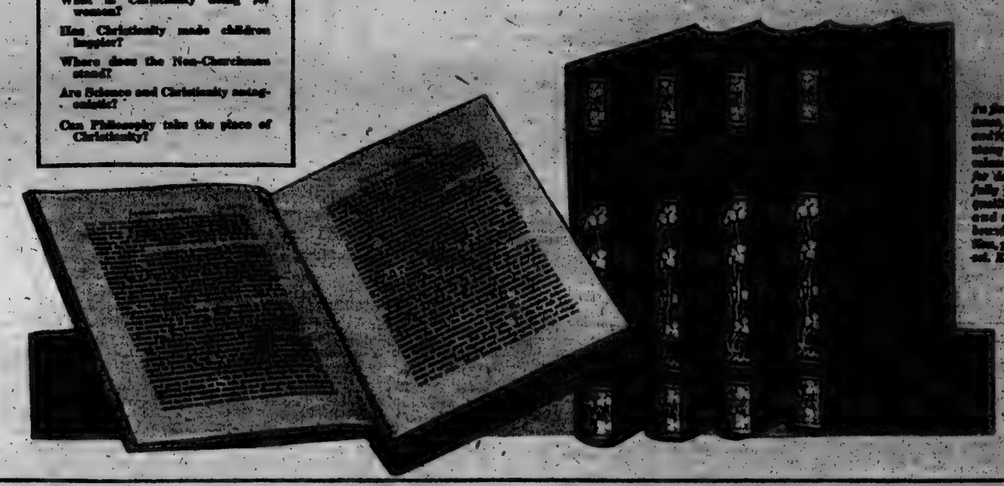

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THE LURE OF VIENNA
By Alice M. Williamson
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Unfinished Tolstoy Mss.

(Continued from Page 1)

In "How Love Perishes," a story written two years later and also included in the volume under review, we find already Tolstoy's style and methods as we know them from his later—and more perfect—works. This story is interesting in that it contains in the germ the motives from which developed with time "Anna Karenina," "The Resurrection" and "The Kreutzer Sonata." The best pieces in the volume are the charming, sunny and happy "Children's Tale" dedicated by the author to his niece, the little Varieaka, the powerful, meaningful "Dream" and the unfinished "Oasis." One recognises in them once more Tolstoy's great naturalism, so consonant and so akin to Nature and to the mysterious processes of organic growth, so manly in its simplicity, so deeply philosophic in its unsophisticated beauty. And one feels once more that Tolstoy's real—and immortal—philosophy is incarnated in these living imaginative forms, but not in his deliberately "philosophic" writings with their helpless and tiresome theorizing.

Such are, briefly told, the new and old facets of Tolstoy—the writer and the thinker shown to us in this posthumous apparition of his. To conclude we will mention briefly "The Porcelain Doll," a charming and altogether unexpected fantastic tale of the great artist which has not been included in the volume just reviewed (it has been published in a Russian periodical issued in Berlin). It is a letter written by Tolstoy in 1863, a half a year after his marriage, to his sister-in-law, Tatyana Andreyevna Bers (Kuzminskaya), in which he tells her how his young wife has suddenly transformed herself into a "porcelain doll," into a regular "porcelain doll with cold, bare shoulders and neck, with arms folded on the chest and made of one piece with the rest of the body, with undulating hair painted black on which the pain has been scratched off here and there." He tells that bit of nonsens with a charming composure and accuracy of details. Some of the super-wise Russian commentators have already expressed the opinion that this is not a joke. They see in the tale an allusion to misunderstandings which appeared later between the writer and the Countess. The reviewer, however, believes that they might find a better subject for their heavy seriousness. It is just a charming trifle written by a man who was then beside himself with happiness, who was "the happiest of husbands," and who probably made his sister-in-law laugh to tears over this fantastic fooling. For at that time Tolstoy did not cobble shoes, did not preach his "do-nots," did not talk of goodness. He just spread merriment and happiness all around him.

Mexican-American Relations

(Continued from Page 3)

"threw up his hands in despair and declared that he had not been able to reach a satisfactory settlement on a single controverted point." Finally Diaz was recognized, although President Hayes "had gained no concessions on the issues of forced loans, the free zone, the rights to purchase real estate on the frontier, indemnity for alleged insults and injuries to American citizens, or protection of American life and property."

The author notes the sinister fact that Wilson's championship of popular and legitimate government in Mexico, while it perhaps accorded with the aspirations of the Mexican people, made no impression upon their political leaders, because "they seemed to be more interested in power and plunder than in the Mexican people or the security of the nation." Professor Rippy in his summing up admits that future relations between a "very disorderly and bankrupt nation" like Mexico and the United States, whose people are "very active, enterprising and aggressive," must be doubtful. On both sides of the border the demagogues have to be reckoned with. He fears that Mexico "is doomed to a vicious cycle of revolutions, chaos and dictatorships." Coercion by the United States may become necessary, but he hopes not.

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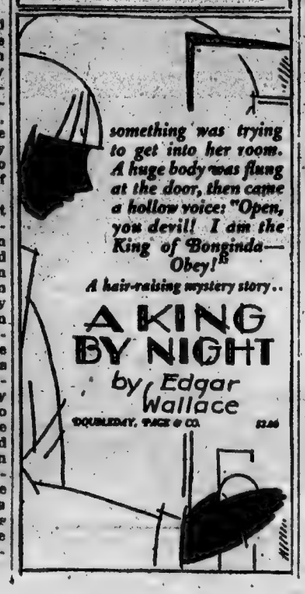

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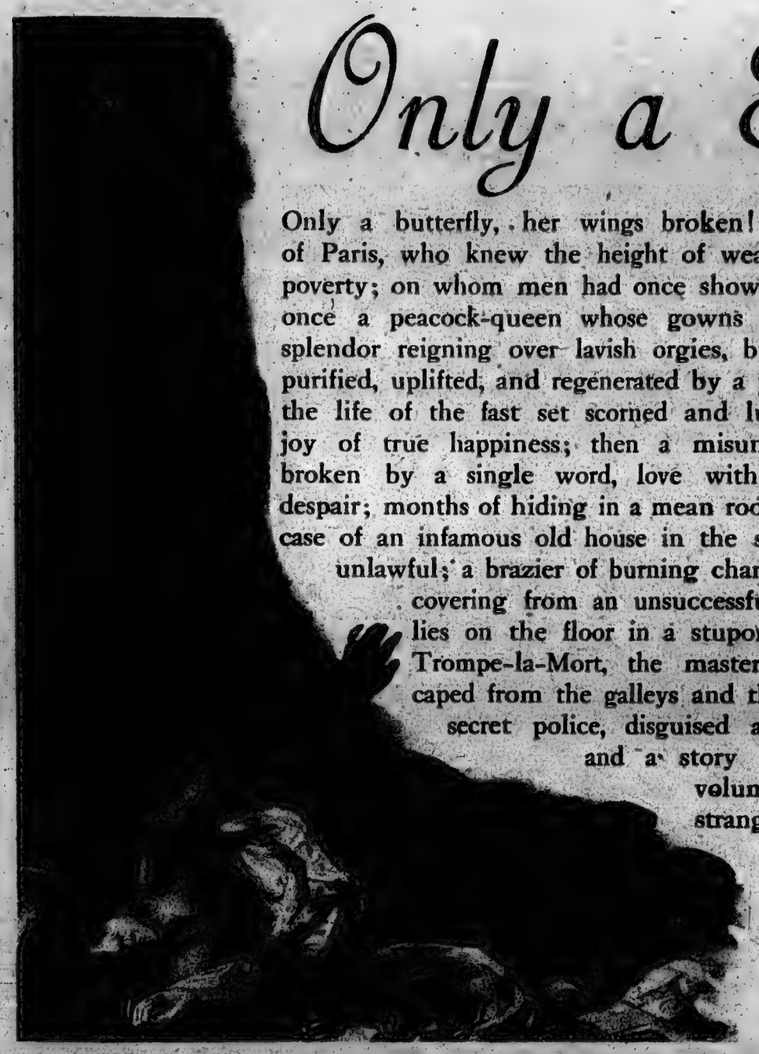

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PIG IRON

"The British Barnum"

(Continued from Page 7)

to visit New York, he called on Barnum, met Lavinia and immediately fell violently in love with her. He pleaded with Barnum to say a good word for him with the little lady. Barnum refused and said he must do his own courting. He also warned him that he had a rival in Commodore Nutt.

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"Nize Baby!"

(Continued from Page 7)

spoon wheatinna). So in de min time dot doddy wolf he put it on de grandmodder's night gown und he laid down in de bed. So Leedle Rad Ridink Hoot rang de bell, so de wolf sad, "Come in, dollink." So Leedle Rad Ridink Hoot sad, "Grenmodder, wot a beese wotce you got!" So de wolf sad—"Him—don't ask! A whole night long I was cuffing und snizzing—I tink wot I'm getting de greep!!" So Leedle Rad Ridink Hoot sad, "But grenmodder—Sotch a beeg harms wot you got?"—"De batter I should hog you weet dollink." "Bot, grenmodder—Sotch a beeg mout wot you got!" "De batter I should eat you opp." So he jumped out from de bed dot doddy wolf—he should itt opp Leedle Rad Ridink Hoot. So it came in a honter wid a bow und barrow und he keeled de wolf. (Him! sotch a dollink beby—ate opp all de wheatinna!)

As he progresses in his writings of the Floors, undoubtedly Mr. Gross will develop more individualized characters for his marionettes—he has already begun to make them individual in the things that happen to them—and he will be required to publish them less and less with synthetic jokes, now not too infrequently dragged in by the heels. His work, as it is now, is one of the most distinctive and promising contributions to American humor of recent years—but its elements are entirely too good to make it permissible for Mr. Gross to leave them dimmed by the easy tarnish he is giving them.

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(Continued from Page 9)

and a booster and the most popular man in town. He holds the Ford agency, owns property and makes $6,000 a year. In his admiration for three men—Lincoln, Roosevelt and Henry Ford—may be found his point of view. He is a hustler, opinionated, but with a great deal of horse sense. He has two grown children, Opal and Ross, and is still in love with his wife. He wears a big black hat, smokes cigars and has little traffic or use for the polite world of social affairs.

In Mrs. Peters there is a stronger social instinct. She belonged to the Tuesday Afternoon Club. At 47 she had no desire to settle down. She was eager that both her children should marry well. When oil was discovered on some land of Pike's and the family came to have an income of $1,000 a day it was Mrs. Peters who decided that the whole family just had to see Paris. Clearwater was all right, but the Peterses should have all the advantages of the rest of the world as well.

Shortly after the oil strike the Peterses left for New York. Here began the struggle between Mrs. Peters and Mr. Peters to have Pike adopt a more formal dress and mend his abrupt manners. Upon this issue alone many facetious and farcical scenes ensue. It is very much in the spirit of a modern "Innocents Abroad." The reactions of the Peterses to the ways and manners of the French are interesting. This episode has been worked numerous times; yet there is a freshness in this new recording. Doubtless much of it comes from the character of Pike. Though set in his ways, he is shrewd and observing. As the Peterses settle down to live after hectic sightseeing he visualizes France with cold calculation. When Mrs. Peters moves him to a rented chateau he is unmoved by its age and annoyed at its discomforts:

> Think of settin' around with your teeth chattering and trying to keep warm with that quart cup out there in the hall and a red brick under your feet! I'll bet there's never been a baron in this place who ever lived to see his grandchildren. If this is a sample of the way the big bugs of France live, why, they don't know what living is! In comparison to a rich man's home in Oklahoma one of these chateaux is about as comfortable as a union depot.

Pike in time, though, grew to find many things he liked. Meanwhile Mrs. Pike Peters had been climbing into the Franco-Anglo-American society. Also she met a marquis whom she pursued for Opal. The Marquis, in need of money, decided that Opal was quite attractive. They became engaged. His lawyer called on Pike and suggested a dot of $300,000, and Pike nearly threw him out. It was a great blow to Mrs. Peters's ambitions. Pike sized it up this way:

> Happosin' Opal took Little Lord Fauntleroy, do you know what would happen? In the first place, she'd probably live over here and about once in two years you'd see her. Even if you took a notion to live here she'd be absorbed by his family and you'd be left lookin' out the window. French families are as tight as a new rain barrel. They'd all be agin her and she couldn't edge in a word without them comin' down on her. They look at marriage different in France from what we do—a woman hasn't any liberty in France.

It is easily observed that Pike is the old style democrat. When the rest of his family go native to France he stands pat. Royalty is nothing to him because it is of the nobility. Quality has to be proved, not tagged. Paris and France gave Pike many new ideas. He returned a different man to Clearwater. It was a broadening experience and pleasure. And the trip with Pike makes merry reading.

MURDER AND MYSTERY

THE SLEEPING CAT. By Isabel Ostrander. 279 pp. New York: Robert M. McBride & Co. $2.

ISABEL OSTRANDER is in her grave, but her stories go marching on. They always marched—with the vigorous plotting of an ingenious mind. Mrs. Ostrander is understood to have left several unpublished novels behind her, being a prolific worker, and this undoubtedly is one of them. It is typical of her mystery and detective stories, and in that field few craftsmen excelled her competence.

"The Sleeping Cat" is a tale for a long night's reading, a puzzle to be solved, a guessing game among the numerous contradictory clues to a murder. The victim of this murder is a beautiful woman who has lived much in Europe and who is slain brutally while visiting a friend of her fashionable school days. The scene of the story is a small town in up-State New York. The time is this post-war nerve-jangled era. The dramatis personae are what is customarily known as society people.

As for the solution of the murder, there are no less than seven persons in the group surrounding the victim upon whom suspicion might fall because of their relations to her or each other. Besides these, there is the possibility of murder by some one emerging from her past, outside the village group.

The mystery is solved by one Daniel Ryder, veteran of the Army Intelligence Service during the war, and a special Commissioner of the New York police whenever a particularly baffling crime occurs to challenge his interest in deductive reasoning. Of course, there is the local chief of police on the trail of the slayer, too, because in such a story there have to be mistaken theories to contrast with the hard, cold logic of the master detective. There is also in this story the stock opal ring, with its message of foreboding, worn by the victim, and given to her, she confides nervously, by no less a mystery than a ghost.

The characters in the story represent possible motives for the killing. Is the victim's death a case of murder for revenge? For financial gain? For jealousy? For what reason, and by whom? Suspicion almost from the start falls upon a former Major in the A. E. F., who is revealed to have known the woman in the war. His mind is balanced precariously between sanity and lunacy because of his injuries. Shortly before the crime he is seen quarreling violently with the woman who is doomed.

The woman's hostess is also under suspicion. She has the motive of a woman's rage at learning that her husband's affections have left her to centre upon her guest. There are two servants, a stolid European peasant of almost superhuman strength, and her invalid son. There is plenty of reason why either of them might have strangled the wonderful "Tiger Lily," whose supreme misfortune it was to arouse men's love. The man who loved her last is himself to be watched for possible motive. Nobody has an alibi.

The story, of course, is a game of tossing suspicion back and forth between the characters. This is a performance in which Mrs. Ostrander was adept. The "Sleeping Cat" is up to her standard.

A SCIENTIFIC DETECTIVE

THE PUZZLE LOCK. By A. Austin Freeman. 327 pp. New York: Dodd, Mead & Co. $2.

DR. THORNDYKE, who is the central figure in this collection of short mystery stories, is nominally a medico-legal expert rather than a detective, but he has been so successful in solving mysteries that he is often consulted by the police in cases that have no medico-legal aspect whatever. Such a case is the one recorded in the first tale, "The Puzzle Lock." So far as the police know, the only crime involved is burglary, and it is the mysterious disappearance of one of the suspects that leads the police to bring their problem to Dr. Thorndyke. The latter soon finds that there is more in the case than appears on the surface and that to get at the heart of the mystery it is necessary first to solve the combination of a most intricate "puzzle lock," which he does by digging out the meaning of an unusually ingenious cryptogram.

Dr. Thorndyke's methods are very similar to those of Conan Doyle's Sherlock Holmes. Like the latter, Thorndyke uses the inductive method and finds clues in such apparently insignificant trifles as grains of sand or dust, chalk marks, scales from a butterfly's wings and the like. His remarkable powers of observation and his vast store of knowledge of all sorts of things make it possible for him to forge from such frail links an unbreakable chain of evidence.

Like Sherlock Holmes, Dr. Thorndyke also has his satellite and chronicler, his Dr. Watson, only his name happens to be Dr. Jardine. In some of the tales Jardine appears as a pupil or partner of Dr. Thorndyke, while in others he is an independent practitioner. At all times he resembles Dr. Watson in having unbounded admiration for his hero and in being just stupid enough in matters concerning detective work to make an admirable foil for his friend.

Mr. Freeman's plots are ingenious enough to bear comparison with the best of Conan Doyle and other masters of the mystery story, but he lacks the ability to make his characters live. After reading this entire volume of stories one has not the slightest idea what manner of man Dr. Thorndyke is. So far as the reader is concerned, he might as well be an automatic machine for the solving of mysteries. Not so with Conan Doyle's hero. Who that has ever read the Sherlock Holmes stories has failed to form a definite mental picture of the great detective? He had a distinct personality, shrewdly calculated to catch and hold the attention of the reader, and it was this as much as his uncanny ability to see what remained hidden from others that made him live in the memory of his readers.

Perhaps the comparison is unfair. Not every man can create a Sherlock Holmes. Mr. Freeman has produced a group of exceedingly clever mystery stories. The unraveling of the mysteries is managed in such a way that the reader is just far enough behind the detective in his reading of the clues to have a vague idea of the general direction in which they are leading but not close enough to anticipate the surprise that awaits him. The result is something several degrees better than the general run of mystery yarns. It is only the similarity of treatment that invites a disadvantageous comparison with the Conan Doyle stories. Mr. Freeman would do well to make that similarity less obvious and to give his detective a distinct individuality.

CLERICAL COMEDY

THE DEAN AND JECINORA. By Victor L. Whitechurch. 286 pp. New York: Duffield & Co.

THE dean of one of our cathedrals suggested to me that I should write a story about a dean," writes Mr. Whitechurch as a foreword to his third and latest novel, an amusing comedy revolving about the misadventures of a clergyman. "Hence the following pages."

One gets the feeling in reading the foreword, with its gentle "spoofing" of the clergy, and the novel with its good-humored ironies, that the author as well as his hero, the Dean of Frattenbury, is a good sport, and counted the mere writing of a novel no more than a slight favor which he was glad to extend at any time for the entertainment of a friend.

"The Dean and Jecinora" is cream puff fiction, to be downed at a gulp for the taste of pleasantry, rather than a volume to be chewed for substance. Mr. Whitechurch turned for his theme to that trusty old topic for farces and Sunday Schools:

Oh what a tangled web we weave
When first we practice to deceive.

With that as his approximate text Mr. Whitechurch was off in a burst of speed which he maintained to the story's climax.

Our hero, the Dean of Frattenbury, is a bookish, retiring chap, engrossed for years in studying the origins of ritual. He has a brother who looks amazingly like him who is a scapegrace, and who has a daughter of whom the Dean is solicitously fond. As the story opens, the brother has become involved with a swindler in London and the police are looking for him. The Dean is about to take a Mediterranean voyage for his health. The scapegoat's daughter comes to the deanery out of a job. The clergyman gives her temporary shelter. The erring brother appears as a frightened fugitive. He convinces the Dean that he is innocent of crime, and the Dean decides to help him escape from the police by letting him go on the Mediterranean voyage, posing as the Dean until out of England. The Dean, meanwhile, will drop out of sight in some secluded village. The brother escapes. The Dean goes

(Continued on Page 22)

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Times 6-11-26

The New York Times Magazine

Section 4

NEW YORK, SUNDAY, APRIL 11, 1926 TWENTY-FOUR PAGES

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TRAGEDY OF ARNOLD REVEALED

American Officer's Treachery to the Revolution Fully Disclosed in Dramatic Letters Found Among Papers of Clinton, the British Commander-in-Chief—New Mine of History Uncovered

Major John André.

Benedict Arnold.

Arnold and His Wife on the Streets of London.
Drawn by Howard Pyle. © *The Century Company.*

By RANDOLPH G. ADAMS,
Custodian William L. Clements Library of American History, University of Michigan.

THE private military records of the British Commander-in-Chief in the American Revolution have come to the United States. When it was announced some weeks ago that the papers of Sir Henry Clinton had been purchased for the W. L. Clements Library at the University of Michigan, the donor of that library and its librarian were deluged with letters from all over the United States. What news did these documents contain? What light do they throw on obscure corners and half-told stories of the Revolution?

The queries ranged from the serious to the trivial; they came from historical research scholars in the great universities and from dear old ladies who were trying to find out whether their ancestors' part in the Revolution would enable them to join some patriotic society. It will be years before all these questions are answered, because the papers are so numerous, and because many of them must be prepared with the utmost care before they can be read.

But even at this early date a few bits of news cannot help coming out—they fairly exude from the archives which are so rich in new stories about the winning of American independence.

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THE treason of Benedict Arnold, with its tragic sequel, still remains one of the best-known acts of the Revolution. It is the one most frequently mentioned by orators and by writers in a search of a classical example of treachery. Yet America has had but half the story—the part that could be told from the American side. The tragedy involves the downfall of one of the bravest of American Generals; the death on the gibbet of one of the most lovable characters in the British Army and the ruin of a beautiful American woman.

The outline of the story is well known. Arnold was the dashing leader of the Americans in their victory over Burgoyne at Saratoga. His personal courage in that decisive conflict stands out in brilliant contrast beside the incompetence of the nominal American commander, General Gates, who reaped the credit for this triumph of American arms. Yet, despite his ability and accomplishments, Arnold was abominably treated by the petty politicians in the Continental Congress, who even thought of deposing Washington himself. The grievances Arnold suffered at the hands of the small men in Congress were very real. Washington was great enough to disregard his detractors; but Arnold was only human and yielded to his anger, his resentment, above all to his need for money.

Arnold Weds Peggy Shippen

When the British evacuated Philadelphia, in June of 1778, Washington appointed Arnold to command the garrison at that place. There he entered into the social whirl of a city used to gayety, and there he fell in love with Philadelphia's most charming débutante, Peggy Shippen. The marriage of this famous soldier and the darling of Philadelphia society was a great event. Visitors to Philadelphia who motor to Fairmount Park can still see the great mansion above the Schuylkill where Arnold took his bride and continued the round of dances and parties to which she had been accustomed.

Suddenly he was ordered to command the key to the American positions above New York, the fortress at West Point. Thither he went with his wife, and from that place a few months later, he fled after a futile attempt to betray it to the British commander, Sir Henry Clinton. He was discovered in the nick of time, and fled so precipitately that he was compelled to leave behind his wife and child—also the English officer, Major André, who had to pay the penalty Arnold deserved.

Negotiated With André

The Clinton papers bring to light, at last, the inside story of Arnold's treason. Hundreds of letters and copies of letters, many in cipher, many of them masked and others in invisible ink, were sent to and from Sir Henry Clinton's headquarters in New York. The task of conducting the British end of these negotiations fell to Major John André, Adjutant General at New York. He was one of the many British officers who had also fallen under the spell of Peggy Shippen's charms during the Winter in Philadelphia.

From André's papers it became clear that Arnold began his propositions at least fifteen months before the tragedy at West Point. As soon as he had been appointed to command at Philadelphia, Arnold, smarting under the injustice he had suffered at the hands of Congress, and fearful of the French alliance which Franklin had just arranged at Paris, proposed to Sir Henry Clinton to betray the American cause. Not only did he propose to change sides, but he proposed also to bring with him the means of ultimate British victory.

A critical examination of the sources of American history seems to be continually tearing the mask from our heroes of the past. An examination of André's papers in the Clinton collection serves only to blacken yet more the character of Benedict Arnold. We have the document in which, under the alias of "John

(Continued on Page 22)

UNCHANGING CIRCUS EVER NEW

Age-Old Youth Lives on, Repeating Itself Even in Latest Innovations

Around and Around the Arena.

By H. I. BROCK

Do not be downhearted. The circus is the same. Madison Square Garden—the real one—with all its Moorish grace is all its masculine is same. Dust is come down from her tower, and is never found the least spirited way. The square that was here—and had a center on a whole generation of circuses—is abandoned.

Rise up in Fiftieth Street, where trolley cars used to be stabled, and traffic obstructed by their coming in and out, up there, whither at the end of Tex Richard, the Garden moved, like Birnam Wood to Dunsinane: up in Fiftieth Street the Big Show on Earth spreads its tinsel pageantry over the same old ground; the tinseled ladies in tights ride from their trapezes; the clowns run foolishly around the arena; the negligible ride and yell and wave their preposterous hats; the bareback riders pirouette on and off the backs of fat white horses; the living human bodies appear from under their red velvet extinguishers just as comfortably—if somewhat tightly—clothed as if the fashion of everyday wear were not knee-kissing skirts and very little else. Yes, the circus lady is still modest, whatever may be said of her sister on the stage and on the street.

And still the freaks march round as they used to do for the callously curious to stare at, and the strong men and the strong women pile themselves up in pyramids and are shot from a spring board high in air to land on a perpendicular column consisting of four of themselves on end. Still there is the thrill of lovely creatures in white tights—or yellow or pink—flying from swing to swing

The Calm Before the Storm.

The Clowns Stage a Disaster.

and being caught by their hands or their heels and the great net stretched beneath to catch them if they fall. Sometimes they fall to be caught—and then there is an extra thrill. But the net is there.

Still the seals balance things extraordinarily upon the tips of their noses and toss balls back and forth, and still they are rewarded with fresh fish—seals must have strictly fresh fish whatever the rest of us get—and bark in a most dog-like manner.

And still the five rings compete for the attention of the numerous company anxious not to miss anything, and still some of the very best acts get no proper attention because the onlookers are expecting something to happen somewhere else. Still the ringmaster makes loud proclamation before certain acts, and there are fanfares and flourishes upon the brasses and long rolls upon the drums to fix the spectators' attention. And still it often does not seem to be any very special act that gets all this heralding.

That was always the way with ringmasters, even when there was only one ring under a comparatively little big-top in the dusty field out on the edge of town—or it might be frightfully muddy—in the days that very few readers can remember. Circuses have got much bigger since then, but otherwise they are still the same.

On Much Bigger Scale

Now the new Madison Square Garden is much bigger than the old one. That is to say, it enables 14,000 people to see the circus at once if they want to. Old Madison Square Garden could only take care of about half that number. If you went into the animal tent in that dusty—or muddy—field on the edge of town, there were, perhaps, three or four elephants and a couple of camels and one zebra, but if you go down into the menagerie up there in Fiftieth Street you will find forty elephants, and fifty camels and twenty zebras, some of them with nasty tempers. Several of the camels served with Lord Allenby in the Jerusalem campaign and there are Royal Artillery brands on them to prove it. And there are actually two giraffes who are delicate animals, with the largest eyes in the world.

It seems to me that there were always giraffes with the circus. But the circus man says no. Lots of circuses never did have any giraffes and there are not more than half a dozen in this country now. All of which is the more exciting because the freaks are there in the menagerie with the animals, and they walk around informally, and the lady dwarfs feed peanuts to the monkeys, and the mountain lions are very smarly, and the rhinoceros—who is one of the few of his species in captivity—has to have his horn kept short like a fashionable young woman's hair. And the reason is the same. Because, if the horn is long, it gets mixed up with things and is a lot of trouble.

There are many curious things to be learned walking around the menagerie, of which these are only samples. For instance, when the weather is very hot, it is the lions and the tigers, who come from hot countries, that die of the heat. Whereas the polar bears manage very well indeed. And the man who takes care of the giraffes—in spite of their being so delicate—is exceedingly fond of them and weeps when one of them dies.

But it is time to return to the Big Show upstairs, which is wasting its gorgeous, glittering effulgence upon the other 13,999 possible spectators while we linger with the beasts that perish. Yes, the circus is the same. There is Lillian Leitzel, "suspended at dizzy heights," exactly as the program says, and making you ache all over with sympathy as she holds on by one hand and makes herself into a pinwheel. Yes, Lillian is the same, and she has a special spotlight and special music as usual, and the maid is in waiting to hand her her opera coat like any Princess.

Somebody was heard to grumble that it was a pity, in all the hurry, that all the pretty-looking tinseled ladies did not get a chance to make their bows prettily. And somebody else said this was America—not Europe, where a circus was run like a dancing academy. The only thing in our circus that is run that way is the cotillion of "equine beauties." When that regiment of sleek horses come on with pompons and their proud heads tied back and fill all five rings with galloping figures of eight and that sort of thing, it is a formal affair indeed. No ceremonial bows are omitted; every little movement is in the grand manner, every evolution is eloquent of elegance. In that respect, also, the circus was always the same, though in the old days a hundred beautiful horses did not come on at once, as they do today, nor did they behave so beautifully.

Equestrian Ballooning

By the way, not everything is always quite the same—even in the circus. There is a girl in this one who goes aloft on horseback with three more plumes in her hair than the Prince of Wales wears on his coronet. The horse stands on a platform which is hitched to a stage balloon, and up goes the balloon and the horse and the girl, with nothing to keep the horse from stepping off. You say to yourself, it is a very brave girl and a very self-possessed horse. After they are half way up to the roof—which is a long way—the girl is supposed to release a parachute and then the lights go out and the horse and rider come down amid a grand display of fireworks.

Even if the whole trick does not work, it is a thrilling enough spectacle, that girl and a horse in midair. Yet even this is not really new. An old circus man said that somebody whose name he remembered perfectly—only I do not—used to do it in such and such a year (he gave the date) and that it was a blind the circus is the same.

horse named Excelsior. Certainly

Which reminds me that a well-read young woman who went to the circus—this same circus, "Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Combined Shows," with adjectives to match—explained that the circus was the same long before the time when the tent used to be set up in the dusty field on the edge of town—the field that often was so very muddy—and the elephants helped with the work.

There was a time, according to her, when bread and circuses went together instead of circuses and peanuts and pink lemonade. And that was in Rome—the sort of circus that you meet in the movies and in "Androcles and the Lion"—when Christians were thrown to the wild beasts. But in those days also the circus, which has now become an American specialty, was an all-around show, and there were athletes and clowns and chariot races and living statuary—only tights were usually omitted.

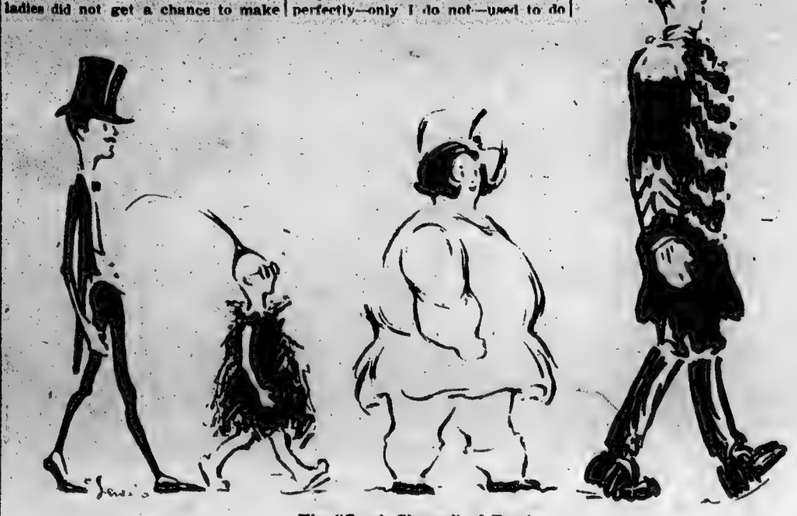
Nero was fond of the circus, and the little boy scouts of Rome used to sit round-eyed watching the strong men, and gurgle with delight at the funny faces of the clowns and the way they fell down. According to an old circus man whose name is Townsend Walsh, almost everything that is in a modern circus might have been in a Roman circus. It was he who found a circus poster at the Metropolitan Museum that was made in Asia Minor before Rome was more than a village. Only, he says, the ancients did not have trapeze acts. They are modern, even if they are not new, and have been a part of the circus ever since we could remember.

Caesar to Washington

However, some of the things which the young woman said about circuses, ancient and modern, were very interesting. Here are a few of them:

"From Caesar to George Washington—when he fell to the spell of Ricketts, who succeeded Philip Astley, and was the only begetter of Hengler's, Sanger's, Barnum and Bailey and all those other illustrious signposts of later circus days—it is the same. There is no doubt that Washington, for a few cents, got no less than that long line of famous and infamous Roman Emperors, whose contributions to the circus in the valley between the Palatine and Aventine, built by Tarquin the Younger, would, it is said, make the sum spent on prohibition and the

(Continued on Page 18)



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ARNOLD'S TRAGEDY REVEALED

(Continued from Preceding Page)

guineas per head—money to be supplied by Clinton. He argues that the British are paying more than that for the Hessians, Brunswickers and other German troops which they had brought to America. Moreover, he shrewdly points out that the killing of the Hessians costs money, as their contemptible master, the Landgrave of Hesse-Cassel, was to be given extra pay if his men died.

In cold-blooded fashion Arnold indicated to Clinton that the Germans, unused to the climate of America, were dying like flies and that the Americans would not die off that way. Further, Arnold insists that any one American soldier is worth two Germans and that under his command, given enough money, he could purchase enough of his old soldiers to put down the rebellion.

"Money, properly applied in America," he writes, "may with some have more argument than arms." He even suggests that Washington probably could be bought off with an English title.

Not the least part of the whole story is contained in the maps of the Hudson River Valley, which were prepared in connection with the treason of Arnold. They range in size from little sketches no larger than the palm of one's hand, made on horseback, to huge manuscript charts six and eight feet long. The latter are exquisite specimens of water-color work, the work of the engineer officers, Major Montresor and Alexander Mercer.

The lines at West Point; the geography of the Hudson River from Verplanck's Point and Stony Point all the way to West Point; the lines at Forts Clinton and Montgomery and all the American works and redoubts are to be seen in the utmost detail. Many of these maps are worthy of exhibition in a modern water-color exhibit.

There is a letter from Clinton to the British Secretary of War, Lord Germain, which confesses, after it was all over, the uselessness of the whole transaction. "We have not, I confess, derived from it the very great advantages I expected. The plan unfortunately miscarried, and I have paid that officer the sum of £6,315 as compensation for the losses he sustained for coming to us—which may in consequence appear large." The letter further gives grounds for suspecting that the entire business began with a suggestion from Germain himself.

It is notorious that Lord Germain was expelled from the British Army for cowardice, and there is some evidence to show that he believed that since he could buy his way back into favor in England and buy German troops and buy seats in Parliament for the King's friends, he could also buy American Generals. There are few figures in British history more contemptible than Lord George Germain, and the Clinton papers contain hundreds of his letters to Clinton.

When the end came at Yorktown Arnold had to leave the united American territory with the British Army. If he expected gratitude in England he certainly did not get it. The average Englishman was too honorable to treat with anything but contempt the miserable victim of Lord Germain's policy of corruption. Indeed, we are beginning to learn that the whole American Revolution was immensely unpopular with a substantial proportion of the British public. That proportion came into power immediately after the war and just at the time when Arnold was trying to establish himself as a loyal British subject who deserved well of the King.

Moreover, poverty followed social ostracism. We know from the papers of Judge Shippen of Philadelphia, which are in the possession of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, that that unfortunate gentleman had to send thousands of pounds to England to keep his daughter and her husband from starvation. But the time came when even Judge Shippen grew tired of supplying Arnold with money.

Then Arnold turned again to Clinton, and the papers of that officer pick up the story once more. There are begging messages from the erstwhile American hero, complaining bitterly of the treatment he had been accorded in England—"having on many occasions received the most unmerited illiberal abuse in consequence of the decided part I had taken in the late American war, which has been imputed to mercenary rather than to the just motives which influenced my conduct"—and he begs Clinton to help him out.

Mercenary Motives

We know from the documents how rightly the British public estimated his motives. These certainly were mercenary, above anything else. In 1787 the affairs of the Arnolds had reached such a desperate state that we have the sad sight of Margaret Shippen Arnold writing a letter to Clinton in which she begs for help. The Arnold papers in the Clinton archives end with the following pathetic letter:

"May I venture to hope that the present anxiety of my mind will plead as an apology for the liberty I take in addressing you? Surrounded by a numerous little family, without the means of educating and supporting them in a style at all equal to what the former part of my life promised, and our scanty income being dependent upon our lives, by which means my children would be left to want, in a strange country in case of our deaths, you will no be surprised that every maternal feeling is awakened—and that I am deeply interested in General Arnold's present application to Mr. Pitt, the favorable event of which will no doubt in a great measure depend upon your representation of his conduct.

"From your justice I have everything to hope. May I presume to solicit your friendship? And more earnestly to entreat that you will extend it to us on the present occasion by exerting your influence with Mr. Pitt in our favor, with whom it now rests to render us easy with respect to the future fate of those most dear to us."

In many ways the one bright spot in all this sorry mess was Margaret Shippen's loyalty to Benedict Arnold.

STRANGE FISH-GODS OF HAWAII

On the Mokapu Flats near Honolulu is the abode of the Fish-Gods. Here are the Pyramid Rocks of black lava, and the Fish-Gods are blocks of black lava, roughly hewn, about two feet high, standing upright upon a rock platform.

The ancient Hawaiian fishermen formed a distinct community of their own and had peculiar beliefs and customs. Their small temples used to stand on almost every rocky promontory along the coast of Oahu—mere rude piles of coral blocks, and not a pretentious stone structure like the usual Hawaiian "heiau," or temple.

The Fish-Gods are called "Au-Maka," and the chief Fish-God is "Ka-ula." He was worshiped at an altar, or "ko-a"; offerings and sacrifices were brought to him, and the Hawaiians prayed to him for abundant catches. Ai-ai, the son of Kuula, was the one who first revealed the location of the deep-sea fishing grounds to the fishermen. Undoubtedly the same beliefs prevailed among the Polynesians, as is seen even today in the Dance of the Waves in Fiji, which is the survival of an ancient ceremonial dance of the fishermen, held at times of festivals and sacrifices to the Fish-Gods.

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THE TRAGEDY OF ARNOLD IS REVEALED

(Continued from Page 1)

Moore," he deliberately asks for an interview "with some intelligent officer" on Clinton's staff. The British Commander lost not a moment in complying. There are now before us his letters, which do not attempt to conceal the exultation he felt at the prospect of gaining an American General and his post by treachery.

Early in the correspondence Arnold is discovered not only plotting the surrender of West Point but also sending long cipher dispatches to Clinton about the strength and movements of the American armies, and information the American headquarters had about the coming and the destination of the French fleet and French troops, which were ultimately to decide the war.

Early in the negotiations, too, Arnold shows his true colors. What he really wanted was money—cold, hard English pounds. "If I point out a plan by which Sir Henry Clinton shall possess himself of West Point, its garrison, stores, artillery, &c., I want twenty thousand pounds sterling. I think it will be a cheap purchase for an object of so much importance."

Since the British did not respond to his demands promptly enough, he states in a cipher letter that he "expects to have your promise that I shall be indemnified for any loss I may sustain in case of detection,

whether the contest is finished by the sword or by treaty, and that ten thousand pounds shall be engaged me for my services." It was a case of twenty thousand if he succeeded, or half that amount if he failed.

The British commander wanted to substitute a promise for a command of "five or six thousand men" in the British Army, with twice that many thousand guineas, if Arnold was successful in his betrayal. But Arnold stuck to his original demand.

In July of 1780 the conspirators were evidently fearful of discovery. Arnold changed his name from John Moore to Edward Fox, and then again to Gustavus. André began by signing his letters Joseph Andrews, which he changed before long to John Anderson, the alias he bore when captured. Among the other revelations in the Clinton papers is the extent of the conspiracy—Arnold, Clinton and André were but three of the actors. There were at least four other British spies involved, whose correspondence illuminates the dark corners of the whole affair.

André, as an old friend of Peggy Shippen, writes directly to her "with a view of communicating information" to Arnold or to one of the British spies within the American lines. Undoubtedly, there were several of these spies actually within the American fortress all the time the negotiations were going on. Historians have usually acquitted Peggy Shippen of any complicity in her husband's treason, but the Clinton papers give many indications of another story.

A son had been born to Arnold and Peggy Shippen just before the treason. We have actual evidence of her desire to buy baby's clothing in New York, for there were no shops in West Point like those in lower Manhattan. Her list of demands for "pink ribbon" and "diaper clouting" is among the other papers, sent by one of the British spies to New York.

The spectacle of the rejected suitor, Major André, buying these articles for Benedict Arnold's baby does not usually figure in history. Yet the number of times that the wants of the Arnold baby figure in the correspondence is significant of some knowledge on Mrs. Arnold's part that her husband was engaging in a rather familiar correspondence with the British headquarters.

Ingenious Cipher Devices

The methods of cipher used are simple but ingenious. Both Arnold and André would take copies of the same book. Dispatches would then pass back and forth in which each word in the letter would be represented by three numbers. The numbers were the page number, the line number and the word number of some word in the volume agreed upon. The messages would consist of page after page of numbers.

Fortunately, the Clinton papers contain full details about the books thus employed. On one occasion they used the fifth Oxford edition of Blackstone's "Commentaries on the Laws of England." On another occasion there would be employed the twenty-third edition of Baily's Dictionary. Sometimes they would select popular novels books of the day and use them in the same fashion.

On other occasions the conspirators would employ masked letters. A sheet of paper would have cut in it an irregular hole. Another sheet exactly the same size would be placed beneath it and the message written in the part of the under sheet thus left exposed. Then the mask would be removed and the words composing the message would be surrounded with other words in such a fashion as to make a grammatical but sometimes absurdly unintelligible composition, which would look like a complete letter. Arnold and André would each have paper the same size and identical copies of the mask.

Then, too, there are messages written on tiny slips of paper, to be enclosed in specially constructed hollow bullets. In one of these Clinton had sent his famous message to Burgoyne in the previous year, and the messenger, on being captured, had swallowed it. The American officer who captured him gave the messenger an emetic.

In their communications in which Arnold was trying to betray the secrets of American troop movements, the two men sometimes adopted a special code of biblical names. Philadelphia was Jerusalem; Pittsburgh was Gomorrah. The necessity for the use of such a far-away post as Fort Duquesne shows the many ramifications of the plot. The American Generals became the twelve apostles. Washington was St. James, Sullivan was St. Matthew, Gates was St. Andrew. Judas Iscariot, instead of being Arnold himself, was the relatively innocent General Bird. The Indians were referred to as the "Pharisees" and the Delaware River was the "Red Sea." The papers contain a full list of these Biblical names and their equivalents.

Climax of Conspiracy

Work on the papers has not yet progressed far enough to determine how far the conspirators used invisible ink, but they made allusions to it, as on an occasion when the blank paper was spoiled by the damp, so that when held near the fire the message could not be read. One remembers the use of lemon juice and other such simple liquids in this connection. Edgar Allan Poe has made them famous in his "Gold Bug."

Papers covering the climax of the conspiracy are exceedingly full. Not only are there now available the letters between the chief conspirators but also the letters of the auxiliary actors like Captain Sutherland of H. M. S. Vulture, which bore André up the river to his meeting with Arnold, and numerous letters of the British and Tory intelligence officers reporting on the meeting. Then comes a blank. André is lost sight of. Suddenly comes the news that he has been caught and sent to West Point. Arnold appears in New York, a fugitive—and, at that, utterly unsuccessful in his crime.

Then comes the most pathetic part of the story. Judging by Clinton's own writings, he was in a state of consternation at what had happened to André, who was one of his warmest personal friends. The British commander kept notes from day to day during the course of André's trial, trying to justify himself and to exculpate himself from any share in the blame for André's fate. The character of these notes seems to indicate that he never intended any one to read them. When finally the news arrives that André has been executed, Clinton's handwriting in his diary becomes almost illegible. "The horrid deed is done—Washington has committed premeditated murder."

One of the greatest treasures of the collection is the last letter written by André to his Commander-in-Chief. It has been published many times, but the original pathetic document itself now rests in the library in Ann Arbor, fittingly preserved in its proper place with the other papers relating to that great tragedy. In it André frankly admits that he failed to follow his instructions and that his fate is largely due to that disobedience.

The Clinton papers contain a bulky manuscript, "History of the Campaigns in North America," written by Clinton himself. It has never been published. In it one can find Clinton's version of the affair. He records that he specifically instructed André not to change his dress (for André started out in full uniform), and not under any circumstances to carry any papers. André, unfortunately for him, did both of these things, and for that reason made himself into a spy within the meaning of military law.

Sir Henry Clinton's history has never been used by any historian. It would make at least two stout octavo volumes and is fully annotated with references to the documents in the style of the most meticulous modern scholar. What secrets it may yet reveal can only be conjectured—but it gives every American food for thought to reflect that we have had the stories of the American Revolution told and retold without ever looking at the testimony of the British Commander-in-Chief, who, next after Washington, was the principal actor. The chronicle of the Arnold-André affair in this document occupies the better part of two chapters.

The utter futility as well as folly of Arnold's treason is made abundantly clear in the nature of his dispatches to Clinton. Arnold was constantly telling Clinton that Washington and Rochambeau were going to attack New York—which they never did. Not once in all the letters is there a hint of that great concluding act of the Revolution, the possibility of Washington and Rochambeau marching swiftly south around New York and capturing Cornwallis at Yorktown.

No doubt it was these dispatches of Arnold's, and his further confirmation of them after he reached the British lines, that kept Clinton hugging New York when his presence was so badly needed in Virginia the next Summer. Arnold's treason served the American cause in an unexpected way.

In the letters the crassness of Arnold's act keeps constantly cropping out. He seemed to think that as he himself could be bought so could every one else. He solemnly offers to go out and buy 3,000 of his American soldiers at the rate of 15

(Continued on Following Page)

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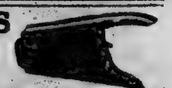

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The Funeral of a Mummy on the Nile.
By F. A. Bridgman.

PHARAOH'S CURSE CLINGS TO HIS TOMBS

Ancient Superstition of Valley of Kings Is Revived by The Death of Another Egyptian Archaeologist

By P. W. WILSON

IN the Valley of the Kings, where have rested the Pharaohs of Egypt, men today are digging.

And of those who dig, six have died—mysteriously, some say. And so there has come once more talk that these men have died because there has been laid upon them a curse.

Within a period of three years these six have died. The first was Lord Carnarvon; the latest was Professor Bernadette, director of the Egyptian section of the Louvre. He is the latest fatality.

There is, of course, no guarantee that latest means last. A sixth victim may be followed by a seventh. Who knows? And there is increasing speculation over this possibility.

Among the superstitious, it has been considered unlucky to meddle with tombs, especially in Egypt. There is a belief that a curse awaits the intruder. This is the idea that Sir Rider Haggard and his numerous imitators exploit in their tales of adventure. And there arises the question, what basis, if any, can be discovered for the hoodoo? If there be a curse, how did it originate?

The tombs are three, four, five thousand years old. Any curse that is associated with them, therefore, must be not less persistent. Our inquiry thus leads into a remote and mysterious past.

Art of Embalming

Certain facts are established. And first among them is the desire of the Egyptian at all costs to preserve his body from decay. In the art of embalming a corpse he was unsurpassed.

His reason for preserving the body was religious. He believed that the body, thus intact, was essential to a prosperous immortality. So real was this faith that in the tomb there was provided whatever the departed might require in a continued existence. He was furnished with food, writing materials and even with images of slaves who would wait on him. In China, for a similar reason, they burn paper money at a funeral. It pays the expenses of the deceased ancestor.

A funeral in Egypt was thus no mere expression of sorrow and respect. It was the solemn inauguration of the departed into a new life. The prolonged and elaborate ceremonial, lasting for weeks, included lamentation. But where we use black, the Egyptians indulged in a riot of color. The procession was a triumph—a conqueror's pageant as he enters an unseen kingdom. And when the body, with attendant priests and sacred dancers and musicians, was borne over the Nile by boat the spectacle was a picture in itself. On the walls of many a sepulchre the glories of that last progress still shine in hues as fresh as four thousand years ago. And the final liturgy, when the tomb was reached, can best be described as a spiritual drama. It included prolonged and intense incantations.

Whatever else may be in doubt about these tombs it is at least certain that every device conceivable to the builders was adopted for protection against thieves. The entrance was cunningly concealed, and, in the case of Tut-ankh-Amen, was only discovered after years of excavation. The inner chambers are approached by passages which, at every point, were designed to mislead and entrap the intruder.

A monarch building his last resting place left nothing to chance. At the completion of the work the slaves employed were slain and their secret died with them. Successful decorators of tombs, so we are told, only had their eyes put out.

The precautions included magic. Over the body the priests practiced rites calculated to terrify the impious. And at the door of the tomb the inscriptions included a warning that "the great god will reward the violator as he deserves." Every imprecation of which language was capable would thus assail the man who breaks the seals that lock the home of the dead. And it was the firm conviction of the learned that the spirit of the departed remains in company with the body and is thus itself present at all times to defend its mansion. No tomb in Egypt was regarded as devoid of life.

It is this curse that the excavator defies. So little did Lord Carnarvon heed it that he painted the arms of his family above the entrance of the tomb from which he was about to wrest the treasures. What happened subsequently was that a mosquito bit him; he contracted pneumonia and died. To some people his fate suggested that his activities were unwelcome. It was as if the mummies had said: "If you want me, you must join me. You cannot enjoy my company unless I enjoy yours. King Tut-ankh-Amen had his fit for tat.

Mummy's "Dynamic Powers"

It would be strange, indeed, if a curse, undoubtedly uttered four thousand years ago, were to be potent for evil in the twentieth century. But there are high authorities who maintain this. Dr. J. C. Mardrus today stands in the first rank of Oriental scholars, and he denies that he is addicted to the occult. But he believes firmly in Egyptian magic and is "absolutely convinced" that the priests of Isis and Osiris "knew how to focus upon and around the mummy certain dynamic powers of which we possess very incomplete notions."

In other words, this is not a case of the jackdaw of Rheims where despite the "terrible curse" of the Lord Abbot, "nobody seemed one penny the worse."

In his appeal from the material to the mystical, Dr. Mardrus mentions the Bible. So far from discrediting the story of the priests who were slain because, with irreverent hands, they touched the Ark of the Covenant, he affirms that the ark was taken from Egypt and surrounded by the same dynamic force which he attributes to the body of King Tut-ankh-Amen. Indeed, the Amen, which we recite in our worship, is the same Amen that concludes the monarch's name.

The theory of Dr. Mardrus means that spirit, which dwells in living creatures, also haunts inanimate objects. And the theory is the more interesting because it emerges, not from the Protestant Fundamentalism of Tennessee, not from the Catholic Fundamentalism of Rome, but from the critical Modernism of Paris.

That mind affects matter and that matter affects mind are beliefs fairly to be described as universal. The doctor is convinced of it when he prescribes a rest cure. And the priest is not less convinced of it when he administers a sacrament. And if the bones of men and women may be used in benediction, there is no reason why malediction also should not be attributed to them. It is a theory to be weighed by the evidence. And in this case we are bound to ask if there be any other explanation available.

The doctors certify that all these six deaths are due to natural causes. Let us examine what these causes may be.

The excavator in Egypt is not a casual tourist, intent upon pleasure or health. He is a hard worker. And for his work he often selects the least comfortable season, because he wishes to be free of mere sightseers. The party led by Lord Carnarvon followed such a timetable. Even on the hottest day, then, the excavator takes his risk.

Also his is not normal activity. Like the miner, he spends his hours far underground in small, ventilated chambers, which for thousands of years have been cut off from light and air. In catacombs, as in mines, there collect gases in which no lamp will burn and no creature with lungs will live. In the tombs of Egypt there may not be actual asphyxiation. But the atmosphere is not to be described as sane. It is not Denver or the seashore.

Air carries dust. It is so in the finer mill and in the weaving room. In a tomb, full of debris, disturbed after prolonged entry, dust is probably an irritant. And to dust the only irritant? There exists are the rough caves. They are highly decorated shrines, the walls of which are covered with elaborate designs. All that was put into these caves we do not know and never shall. But, as we are aware when we live in a house that has just been painted, walls may exhale that which upsets the health. And in the tomb, this may have been the actual intention of the decorator. He may not have desired that the tomb should become a sanatorium for bishops enjoying a matutinal year.

Time on Tut's Side

And if the walls breathe a germ it is not for a few brief minutes that the archaeologist is exposed to infinitesimal. For months at a time whatever menace may be in the caves, in the breath of his helper. Time is on the side of the mummy Tut.

The frescos are the least of the excavator's objectives. He is not satisfied unless he invades the innermost privacy of Tut's narrow kingdom. And with every discovery Tut's ire waxes the warmer. As the archaeologist handles his find, fingers unguents which still yield a fragrance, sniffs at perfumes, unfolds fabrics from the weaver's loom, abstracts jewels, catalogues pottery and sprays bouquets of flowers with liquid wax, Tut smiles. The Tut knows what kindly legacies have been left by the accomplished chemist whom he employed as his expert.

We have seen that, in the art of embalming the body, of compound-

(Continued on Page 16)

Preparing a Mummy for Burial.
By Ambrose Dudley.

AN ACTOR RECALLS HIS STAGE LOVES

Forbes-Robertson Tells of Playing Opposite Famous Women Stars

Mary Anderson.
Photo by W. and D. Downey.

Marion Terry and Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson.
The Photographs Used on This Page Are From the Collection of Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson.

Adelaide Neilson.
Photo by Barony.

LONDON.

THE beautiful women to whom Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson has made stage love fill the pages of an album containing, in the famous English actor's words, "a great and wonderful memory for me."

To some of them he paid graceful tribute the other day in a speech at Stationers' Hall, London. The gallery includes Ellen Terry, Adelaide Neilson, Marion Terry, Mrs. Patrick Campbell, Mme. Modjeska, Mary Anderson, Kate Rorke, Mrs. Rousby, Laura Cowie, Florence Gerrard, Olga Netherscle and Gertrude Elliott, who became his wife. An imposing list. The city of the actor's study, where the writer talked with him afterward, seemed almost to stir as beauty after beauty emerged from the deepening mists of the past.

One Listens Fascinated

Sir Johnston has a charming house, at 22 Bedford Square, in which his hospitality displays itself in an unforgetable fashion. Seated in a comfortable chair before an open fire in the studio, one listens fascinated while he talks. When speaking of the beautiful and famous actresses opposite whom he has played in his long career, Forbes-Robertson somehow makes one forget that he is now retired; that the career so full of glamour and of achievement is at an end. The years fall from him magically as his mind slips back to the days of his first appearance behind the footlights.

He was, it seems, destined from the start to be a lover. Fifty-two years ago, in 1874, Mrs. Rousby, whom he describes as an extremely lovely woman, engaged him to play the juvenile lead in a play by W. G. Wills called "Mary Queen of Scots." That was the actor's initial venture in the difficult art of mimic love-making. In course of time Forbes-Robertson came to be known as the "perfect stage lover."

He spoke of his first meeting with Ellen Terry. "The door opened, and in came a vision of loveliness! She was dressed in a blue kimono, and, with that wonderful golden hair, seemed to melt into the surroundings—she appeared almost intangible."

Of Adelaide Neilson the actor exclaimed: "She was beautiful! Beautiful! This picture," he said, handing the writer a photograph, "does not begin to do her justice. In those days historical dramas were much in vogue. It was in a piece called "Ann Boleyn" that he made love to Miss Neilson—in addition to being denounced by Henry VIII. The play itself was not a success, and was so long that it was deemed expedient to lop off the entire first act, which was done without any loss of coherence!

Forbes-Robertson was a stage-lover of Marion Terry in a play by W. S. Gilbert called "Dan'l Druce," and he wooed her as well in another Gilbert piece, "The Vagabond," one of whose most romantic scenes had a forest for setting.

This play, as he spoke of it, served to recall to Sir Johnston's mind an amusing incident of the long-ago. At the time the incident was of a rather serious nature, though the sequel was happy. It seems that at a certain point in this love scene, as they were rehearsing it, he asked Gilbert's permission to rise from a log upon which he was seated. The playwright replied sharply:

"You may stand on your head if you like."

Now, Gilbert was himself to appear that afternoon in a pantomime arranged by some amateurs for charity, and Forbes-Robertson laughingly shot back in connection with the author's excessive generosity as expressed in his assurance that the young lover might "stand on his head"!

"No. I leave that to you!"

This made Gilbert furious. For many years thereafter, though the two men were frequently thrown together, they never spoke. In fact, thirty years elapsed. Then one day Gilbert wrote Forbes-Robertson a beautiful letter asking for a reconciliation. This plea was met half way, and they became fast friends.

Forbes-Robertson played romantic love to Marion Terry in a forest. This was, however, merely a stage forest, whereas his first appearance with the great Modjeska occurred in a genuine glade, by moonlight.

In the Summer of 1880, Forbes-Robertson was living in the little coast village of Cadgewith, in Cornwall. Poland's most famous actress, Helena Modjeska, was also spending a vacation there with her husband. The rector of the district asked these two players to assist in a benefit for the church. They agreed. There was no theatre, nor was there even a hall large enough for the occasion. A platform was therefore erected out-of-doors, facing a grassy slope for auditorium.

There, in a fairy-like setting, the light of a full moon augmented by oil lamps, he made his first love to Mme. Modjeska. Subsequently he played Valrena to her Frou Frou.

A Beauty Among Beauties

Mary Anderson—breathe the name softly. She was a beauty among beauties. Older theatregoers will remember how America was swept off its feet in 1885-86, when this radiant actress and Forbes-Robertson (her leading man) toured the country in "Ingomar," "Pygmalion and Galatea," "Romeo and Juliet," "The Lady of Lyons" and "As You Like It." Over this memory the actor's eyes glow and his voice takes on what seems a special reverence.

Forbes-Robertson has painted many well-known beauties, too; for his fame as a painter is second only to his renown as an actor. A portrait of Mary Anderson was hanging in the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre at Stratford-on-Avon, recently destroyed by fire. The picture, however, was saved.

As we talked, Lady Forbes-Robertson came into the studio. Beautiful Gertrude Elliott has been courted by her husband many times on the stage. They were married at the conclusion of their first season together. And indeed it may be doubted whether Sir Johnston ever really made "stage love" to her at all.

Ellen Terry. *Photo by W. and D. Downey.*

Lady Forbes-Robertson.

OLD WORLD CARILLON IN AMERICA

(Continued from Page 6)

The carillon had its origin in the sixteenth century and through the next three hundred years gradually reached a high degree of excellence—an excellence which the present century has brought to perfection. Joost van der Vondel of Amsterdam, listening to the playing of Solomon Verbeek, carillonneur there, three hundred years ago saw "Heaven's choirs looking out," and Marie Boddaert, a modern Dutch poet, wrote as she heard the children joining in the Spring-songs that rippled down from Middelburg's singing tower, it was "May greeting May with a song."

Perfect tuning of bells is now possible. But alas, it has until recently been but rarely exemplified in the United States. No untuned bell, however, be it single or one of a peal, ring, chime or carillon, should be allowed to offend the ear of a civilized community. Any traveler in the low countries of Europe, even though not able to be present at a recital by the carilloneur, can listen for the brief automatically played tunes which float down just before the striking of the hour and at the quarter and half hours, and thus at least get some faint conception of the beauty of carillon music.

In the low countries the carillon has come to be part of the city's life and each one of its principal bells has its own name and is known by it throughout the community. Cardinal Mercier during the war came to be called the Savior of Carillons because he prevented so many from being carried away, and when he was buried in St. Rombould's Cathedral a few week ago the first words of the cablegram from Malines concerning his funeral were: "The carillon in the cathedral tower was played." And a letter written me by a friend who was present says:

"As the procession bearing the coffin moved across from the Episcopal Palace to the Cathedral, Salvator, Carolus and Rombaldus were sounding together. It was most impressive."

This letter might merely have said "the three largest bells of our Cathedral were rung together." But by calling them by their enduring names, how personified their tones become and how they seem individually to give forth living notes in the city's grief!

"My Name Is Roland"

In the same way this personality exists in the great bell at Ghent.

"My name is Roland. When I toll, there is a fire, and when I ring there is victory in the land," is the old inscription.

At Middelburg "Lange Jan" (Long John) is the affectionate name for the tower. And at Amersfoort the singing tower has come to be in popular speech "The Mother and Child Tower," for a graceful little spire springing from its side is carried by the tower as if in arms.

At Bruges in 1746 when the new automatic drum—nearly six feet in diameter—was to be installed for the carillon, the people themselves drew it through the streets to the belfry, and the second day of February, when it first played the carillon hour tunes, was proclaimed a general holiday. And in 1925 when the garlanded great bass bell of the restored carillon occupied the centre of the market place at Zutphen, the Queen of the Netherlands came from The Hague and, accompanied by the Burgomaster, took part in the dedication ceremony of the new carillon.

Singing tower recitals are already a feature in several localities in this country. Last Summer and Fall such recitals occurred at Morristown, Cohasset, Gloucester, Andover and New York. Two carilloneurs came from Belgium for this purpose and American carilloneurs played from time to time at Morristown and Andover. Thousands thus heard for the first time the beautiful tower music.

At the picturesque sea-coast village of Gloucester, Mass., the loss at sea of a score of fishermen was most impressively marked last August by devoting the usual Wednesday evening carillon recital hour to the playing by Kamiel Lefevere of Chopin's Funeral March and other appropriate music. Listeners were deeply affected by the unique memorial service.

Indicative in a material way of how great has been the awakening, recent expenditures made for this remarkable civic music—the figures being based on careful information from all countries—show that there has been spent on new carillons in the last ten years, or arranged for in the immediate future, approximately $1,052,000. Of this, $902,000 represents the expenditures of the English speaking countries: the United States, Canada, England, Ireland, South Africa and Australia. Expended in the rest of the world—by the Netherlands (new carillons); Belgium (restoration), and French Flanders (restoration), $150,000. For the United States and Canada alone the total is $707,000. In addition a very considerable amount has been spent for the new towers which are crowned by carillons, as at Andover, Loughborough, Zutphen, Ottawa. Still larger sums are to go for yet other memorial singing towers.

All of the best carillons in whatever country existing are the product of the craftsmanship and skill of two firms of bell-makers. These firms are John Taylor & Co. of Loughborough and Gillett & Johnston of Croyden. Unfortunately, American bell-founders have not yet entered the field.

Referring to the tariff tax of 40 per cent. which is imposed on carillons here, the Rev. Dr. Milo Hudson Gates of New York says in a recent issue of the Churchman:

"No one in the United States can make a carillon. No one in the United States has ever made a carillon. There is not even the remotest sign of the beginning of an industry here. For some unknown reason, I suppose because we must protect an infant industry, an enormous tariff is levied upon any carillon. However, such is the beauty of the instrument and so inspiring is this new art, that I do not believe even the high protective tariff wall around an industry which does not exist will keep out the instrument."

As to what a carillon costs, local conditions necessarily affect this to some extent. Nevertheless it can be said that in several instances in America those making purchases have found that the carillon even with the tariff tax of 40 per cent. is no more expensive than a group of unattuned bells having a similar total weight of metal.

Price naturally is not to be ignored, but the high artistic quality of a memorial, its appropriateness and its stimulating community usefulness are among the elements which properly control decisions. The fact that so many carillons have been recently obtained in the United States and Canada by committees and individuals of wide business experience is evidence that the cost of the carillon is not considered unreasonable where a really fine public purpose is to be fulfilled.

SWEEPING OUT THE DEVILS

ON the last night of Winter the festival of "Oni-Kara!" takes place in Japan. This is the time when evil spirits are expelled by scattering beans around the rooms of the house and then sweeping them out, while the exorciser cries, "Out with the devils! In with Good Luck!"

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THE OLD-FASHIONED SPELLIN' BEE REVIVED

Little Town in Connecticut Finds This Instructive Game of Another Era Highly Exciting—Town Clerk Wins With "Syringa"

By VIRGINIA POPE

EASTHAMPTON, Conn., has revived the old-fashioned spellin' bee as a factor in its community life. That particular night, March 5, when Town Clerk Brown refused to be spelled down, awakened memories of the Hoosier Schoolmaster, and the mighty match that brought forth the sentiment that "spelling is the cornerstone, the grand underlying subterfuge of a good education," from Squire Hawkins's ponderous brain.

"Everybody" was at the Opera House, from Selectman Ralph Bellew to Uncle Ed Mitchell, oldest citizen of the little Connecticut town, which boasts some 2,300 souls. Word had gone forth that the "old-timers" were to be there and would try their luck at unraveling old-time words. Not in many moons had the little town known such a lark.

Why should the talent discovered in cross-work puzzling be lost? Public-spirited Easthamptonians asked each other the question. The old-fashioned has become new-fashioned: fiddlin' contests are the vogue, so are country dances. Easthampton, up and coming in every other respect, could not afford to lag behind.

Letters were despatched to President Coolidge, President Angell of Yale and Henry Ford, asking for words. President Angell answered with the following: Received, separate, occurred, referred and occasion. None of these stumped the contestants; they were brought down to defeat by "bachelor," and "cemetery." In this, the first of the matches, only four entrants took part. But the interest of the onlookers was so great that it was decided to repeat the venture at regular intervals.

That is how the Opera House came to be packed on the evening of March 5. It was no ordinary event, that spellin' bee, but one closely linked up with the innermost community life of Easthampton.

Imagine a little town typical of our northeastern States, American to its backbone, whose charter was signed more than 200 years ago. It nestles peacefully in the midst of the hills of central Connecticut. Entering it, the stranger is first impressed by a cluster of low red brick factory buildings. Prosperity and comfort are the words that come to the mind. The next impression is that made by the delightful steepled New England church, standing high on the village green. Above its pillared entrance one reads the date, 1748. Near by stands the equally characteristic Town Hall. Around these gather the schoolhouse, the bank, the main store, the postoffice, the baseball diamond. All of these elements were drawn upon to make the spellin' bee a success.

By 7:30 little knots of children began to trickle into the Opera House—a spacious hall over Easthampton's ice-cream parlor. By 7:45 the older folks were pouring in a solid stream up the steps.

The committee in charge of the evening was composed of County Commissioner Hubert C. Hodge, Treasurer of the Barton Drug Store, Inc.; T. W. Brown, Town Clerk and Treasurer; insurance man and banker; Howard Scranton, press representative and chief booster of the town.

By 8:30 all was in readiness. Commissioner Hodge, spokesman of the evening, stepped before the curtain to make the announcements regarding the entertainment. The hall was packed. An immense iron stove kept the crowd warm.

As in all successful performances, the headliner of the evening was not the first on the program, which began with a match between a dozen or more school children. Then came a harmonica contest. Soon the audience was swaying from side to side.

The adults' contest was in charge of Mrs. Marshall Bevin, wife of State Representative Bevin. With the welfare of her town at heart she threw herself enthusiastically into the lark. "Never admit that you don't know a word! Look wise and go home and consult your dictionary."

Two captains, Miss Bertha Luntz, champion speller of the county, and T. Wolcott Brown, the Town Clerk, chose sides. Behind them the backdrop represented a turbulent sea on which tossed storm-rocked ships; above these a lighthouse cast its glowing rays of hope.

"Gee, this is goin' to be great!" muttered the kids, wriggling on the edges of their seats.

By drawing lots, Mr. Brown got first pick.

"Mrs. Starr," he called.

There was a scraping and shuffling of feet. A tall, spare woman took her place at the Town Clerk's side.

"Mrs. Brown." It was the opposition captain calling.

A ripple of laughter ran over the house. The sweet-faced woman, whose white hair was combed smoothly over her ears, and whose wine-colored dress was buttoned close up to her chin, was none other than the Town Clerk's mother.

Many Called, Few Willing

The delight of the onlookers knew no bounds when Milton Carpenter and Charles Bruggemen, both owners of large factories, broke up the solid front of fearless females. Male representatives were decidedly in the minority. It was whispered about that many had been called but that few had allowed themselves to be chosen.

Clerk Brown and Miss Luntz flashed looks of encouragement at their armies as Mrs. Bevin's gavel came down on the boards with a thump. The women clasped their hands. The men straightened their neckties.

The fight was on. It was not until Mrs. Bevin hurled "peccadillo" across the footlights that any real consternation was manifested.

"Peccadillo," repeated the first one, and failed. "Peccadillo" said the next with a troubled frown, and tried a different way. "Peccadillo," echoed a third. Back and forth the spellers' peccadillos flew.

"Say, this is great!" cried the youngsters.

The women were strong on everything pertaining to household and dress. "Naphtha" and "sieve" had no terrors for them, nor had "sauque" and "basque."

When the alloted fifteen minutes were up, it became evident that Mr. Brown had chosen wisely and well. His successful supporters stretched out in a triumphant line across the stage. The survivors of Miss Luntz's cohorts had taken refuge behind the wings. Battle-worn, they were glad to accept Mrs. Bevin's offer of truce. Then spell-down began.

Valiant Miss Luntz was knocked out by "goatee." As the number of those on the platform began to dwindle, a tense silence fell among the spectators with the challenging ring of each word. "Calcimine" and "weevil" both proved fatal.

"Bologna" snapped Mrs. Bevin.

"Bolony?" queried Mr. Bruggeman, peering forth from behind the canvas shrubbery where he had taken refuge.

"Bolony?" repeated the leader.

They stood bowing back and forth at each other like two Chinese idols. The gavel fell. Only Carpenter and Brown were left of the men.

"Anodyne," "rhinoceros," "reconnoitre," "lachrimal"—each brought down a new victim.

"Millionaire," ejaculated Mr. Carpenter, manufacturer of boxes. "Millionaire! M-i-l-l-i-o-n——" His eyes became two question marks. "I-e-r," he concluded abruptly, and joined in the laughter that accompanied his exit.

The end was fast approaching. Only four were left—the lean and wiry Mr. Brown, his sparse red hair standing on end, his smile indicating that he enjoyed the sport—and three ladies. It was "syringa" that gave the Town Clerk his final victory. Even "hallelujah," which he had to tackle standing alone in the centre of the stage could not down this undaunted speller.

Mrs. Bevin's faithful ally during the match was a small blue book on the fly-leaf of which was printed:

A new Common School Dictionary
A speller and a Definer
or
A Sequel to Webster's Elementary Spelling Book Containing
12,000 words.

The date it bore was 1842.

Was it not our friend Squire Hawkins who said: "I put the Spelling Book prepared by the great Daniel Webster alongside the Bible?"

HUNTING THE PERFECT FOOT

THERE is a job open for any woman with a perfect foot. Recently a Geneva, Switzerland, newspaper carried an advertisement for such a woman and the sculptor promised high pay for the mere privilege of using her foot as a model. But it would appear that the perfect foot is difficult to find, for the sculptor's advertisement has been repeated.

Will he ever find it? That is the question. From time to time one hears of other physical perfections. There is the woman with the "form divine," and again one hears of this, that or the other stage celebrity insuring her legs or her arms against possible injury—for in them lies her road to fame and fortune. But the feet!

There is an anecdote still told in London regarding the perfect hands of Harriet Lane Johnson, at one time mistress of the White House. At a dinner in London, attended by many celebrities, there was much speculation regarding the alleged perfection of the hands of Miss Johnson, who was the guest of honor.

During dinner the man seated next her lifted one of her hands high above the table in plain sight of all and quoted the line from Gray's "Elegy":

"Hands that the rods of empire might have swayed."

Quick as a flash Miss Johnson quoted the succeeding line:

"Or waked to ecstasy the living lyre."

The play on the word caught instantly and the crestfallen gentleman was the butt of the evening.

But this is about feet. Present styles for women tend to hide rather than expose. It was not long ago that galoshes covered all the feminine feet which stepped down the fashionable thoroughfares of the great cities of the world. Now many flappers and their mothers galavant along in Russian boots, which not only hide any imperfections of feet proper but give an air of mystery to the contour of the ankle.

Room for Wiggling

These Russians boots—judging from their size—give the foot ample room for exercise. My lady may wiggle her toes to her heart's content; for they are so far apart in Russian boots that when they touch, they must seem like visitors rather than members of one family.

Yet this freedom, we are told, is not all that is needed for perfect feet.

Not so long ago the Chinese ladies strove for foot perfection by binding them up and making them four inches long. This did not work, although it had a fair trial lasting many centuries. The pendulum has now swung in the other direction.

And still the perfect foot cannot be found.

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KEMAL TEACHES THE TURK HOW TO FARM

Soldier-President Sees That His Country's Next Battle Will Be With the Soil, and He Is Developing a Model Farm That Is Well Stocked With American Implements of Husbandry

BY ROSE LEE

ANGORA.

ON a brown hilltop of Mustapha Kemal Pasha's farm near Angora there is a miniature Sea of Marmora. From the Bosporus to the Dardanelles it is complete, islands and all. The only detail that is lacking as yet is water, so brilliantly blue in the real Marmora. No waves are lapping this cement basin, and the islands are still mere pillars of masonry. But in the Spring the little sea will be filled, and the defender of the Dardanelles will swim in it, covering miles of geography at a stroke.

The Marmora pool is a fantasy of Mustapha Kemal, just as the acres all around are his preoccupation. It is the last trademark of a warrior who has finished his battles and is now devoting himself seriously to the arts of husbandry. It will serve not merely for a pleasure pond but also as a reservoir for watering the trees that are being planted near by.

All around the basin Turkish peasants—their traditional red sashes and home-spun trousers contrasting oddly with the headgear demanded by law—are working the Gazi's farm. Most of the men have twisted their caps around, visors behind, so that their necks are shaded as they lean down to spade the earth for the planting of forests. Already 100,000 saplings have been set to help cover the nakedness of these Anatolian hills; and the workmen are busy planting more. They only stop long enough to salute when the Gazi passes on a tour of inspection.

Today he is ascending the hill on foot, leaving the heavy motor car to plow unloaded through the mud. He walks easily, with hardly any motion of his shoulders. There is something leonine in the smoothness of his movements, as there is in the tawny head and the broad modeling of the face. Like the fabled king of the beasts, Mustapha Kemal Pasha shows a powerful head affixed to a slim body. He cannot be more than five feet ten inches tall. His personality is concentrated in his eyes—blue as any Nordic's, but with extraordinary powers of dilation and contraction.

At the top of the hill the Gazi smiles; his eyes relax; for the time being he is not the statesman but the courteous host. He turns to his companion walking beside him:

"Where on the Sea of Marmora would you like to go?"

"To Mudania, please," I reply.

So, half-laughing, we pace along the Asiatic coast of Marmora, stopping at the spot where the antique port of Mudania should be. Here, at the close of the Turkish War of Independence, the interallied commissioners traveled to sign an armistice with the General Mustapha Kemal. Every niche of the coast line is filled for him with the memory of past battles. He stops finally at the narrow channel that ends the pool. "Here," he says, "are the Dardanelles."

"Your own ground," I suggest, remembering how Mustapha Kemal, as a Colonel, held the straits for his country after every one else had pronounced it hopeless.

He assents with a flicker of his eyelids, and adds with an ironic smile: "The straits are open, you see. But in reality, they are still shut."

That is the way the Gazi speaks—briefly, dramatically, in symbols.

The Sea of Marmora disposed of, that amazingly steadfast glance of his swept the countryside. The spot on which we stood commanded the whole circle of the horizon, bounded by a triple tier of hills. There was a skyline of snow-streaked peaks and, a little nearer, the bare, brown hummocks of the Anatolian plateau. It is a bleak pioneer region, softened only by the colors of sunlight and shadow—that stretch of land Mustapha Kemal Pasha has chosen to make fertile.

The farm extends beyond the horizon on the north and west and south. It covers some 10,000 hectares, of which a tenth are already under cultivation. To the east it follows the Anatolian railway track almost as far as Angora, and infant oak forests alternate with embryonic fields of wheat. Thousands of lambs are nibbling the sparse grass on one hillside, and in the fields tractors from Michigan and seeding machines from Wisconsin ply merrily up and down.

In compliance with new nationalist ideas, the labor is exclusively Turkish—even the skilled technicians in their khaki uniforms. But the methods of this model farm are borrowed from the American Middle West. Wheat is to be the prime preoccupation, though experiments are being made with other grains as well. It will be a long time before this vast, half-mountainous estate rivals the fat wheat fields of Kansas; but money and devotion are at work, and—most potent of all—the will of Mustapha Kemal Pasha.

It was no idle fancy that converted Kemal into a gentleman farmer during his spare hours. Rather it was that clairvoyance of mind for which he is famed. He has seen clearly that Turkey's next battle must be with her own soil; that her future prosperity depends upon agricultural improvement. This philosophy is expressed in the recent law exempting products of the soil from taxation. Until now, the people of Anatolia—85 per cent. agricultural—have had every inducement that a tithe system could offer to make them unenterprising.

Because many farms in Asia Minor are still in a lamentably primitive state, and stolid peasants still hitch their oxen to plows of biblical model, the Gazi has undertaken to create a perfect farm. It is designed as a practical school of agriculture for the peasants who work upon it.

So farming has become the personal hobby of the President, just as railroads are the enthusiasm of his Prime Minister. Mustapha Kemal watches each new acre go into cultivation as eagerly as Ismet Pasha looks to the laying of every additional meter of rail along the Angora-Sivas line. The President has directly supervised the buying of fruit, fir and shade trees; seeds of all descriptions. Hardly a week passes that he does not ride out once or more to oversee the progress of his experiment. When it is finished and flourishing, he will present his farm to the republic as a sample of how cultivation should proceed.

Economically, as well as politically, Kemal has furnished New Turkey with the common-sense philosophy of Voltaire's Candide: "We must cultivate our gardens." And he is not above applying the principle quite literally himself. Last Summer, when the farm (or Tchiflik) was just begun, the Gazi went out on many torrid days and dug side by side with the laborers in the fields. When Mustapha Kemal stands on a hilltop and looks out over the rolling lands below, it is not as a rich man counting his acres. It is with a narrowing of the eyes and a calculation in his mind of the things that still remain to be done.

On this particular occasion I had been permitted to accompany the President to Tchiflik. I believe that I am the only foreigner who has ever done this, and with me it was a wholly unlooked-for piece of good fortune. It all happened very simply. After ten days of hoping for an interview with Mustapha Kemal Pasha, word came that he would receive me in his office near the station, provided I would avoid the doubtful theme of politics. At the graystone house near the railroad, in a reception room where sunlight lay warm on heavy silk hangings, I saw Kemal for the first time—a man of 45, simple in manner and possessed of the most extraordinary personal magnetism. One soon begins to comprehend the persuasive force of this man who is making Turkey shed her oldest customs and superstitions.

For a little while we talked of the direction of future reform in Turkey, the Gazi replying to my questions with great reserve. He has had reason in the past, it seems, to distrust the journalistic breed. Concerning the matter of votes for women, he admitted that this was bound to come in time. Asked about the substitution of the Latin script for the picturesque but impractical Turkish characters, he nodded slightly and said with a significant smile, "Perhaps!"

Finally I mentioned my wish to see his farm, which is so symbolic of the new salvaging of Turkey.

"Shall we go together?" said the Gazi politely.

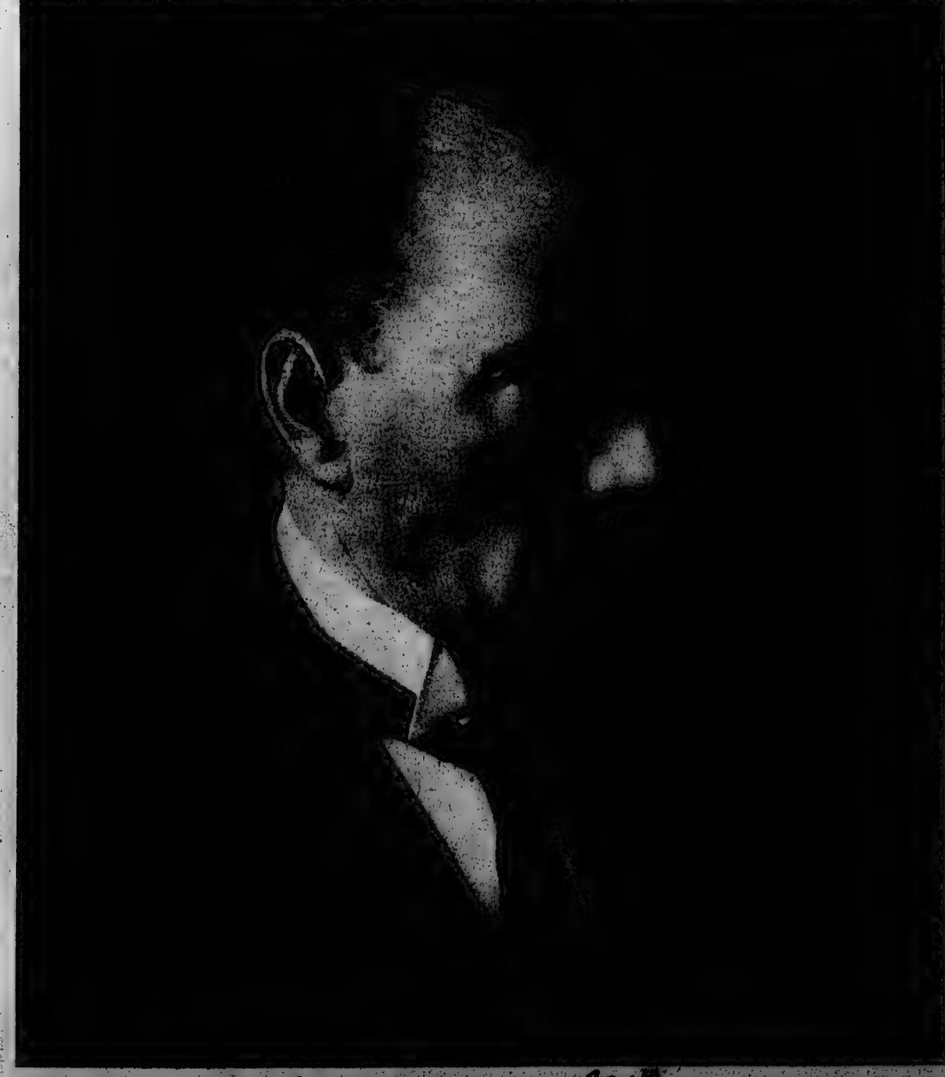
I found myself pacing up and down the railway platform with the President of the Turkish Republic, waiting for the little train that would take us to the farm. To the left of the station lay the long bare fields which were malarial swamps until they were partially drained at the Gazi's orders. A mile or more beyond was the pioneer capital of Turkey—old Angora clustered upon the hill behind its ruined Roman ramparts; new Angora below, with its files of half-finished white buildings, and further away the scattered handful of houses forming the Presidential suburb of Djankaya. Against the eastern skyline, barely visible, was the dome of a wild mountain monastery.

"There are no people in the monastery any more," said the Gazi. "We have closed all the religious houses and are slowly driving superstition out of the country. Our men no longer wear the fez, our women are dropping their veils and our children are going to school."

"How do you feel when you see all this?"

"I am content," said the Gazi.

The President's car had arrived and presently we were chugging down the tracks to the westward, accompanied by the Gazi's military aid and his secretary, the genial Colonel Tewfik Bey. At intervals along the way we descended to admire the wheatfields being sowed. Finally we reached the diminutive railway station, fitted up as a kind of half-way house where the Gazi may rest and entertain his friends before proceeding to a tour of the farm. The name of the station, in electric lights



Gazi Mustapha Kemal

(Continued on Page 19)

The Carillon Tower of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church.

OLD WORLD CARILLON FINDS FAVOR IN AMERICA

Bells in Singing Towers Are Multiplying Rapidly and Their Music Attracts and Charms Many Listeners

By WILLIAM GORHAM RICE

AMERICA'S interest in the carillon today is properly characterized as "intense." Nor is it strange that so great an interest should exist. The carillon, new to our people, yet, nevertheless, a fully developed mechanical musical instrument, has revealed unexpected domains of sound and awakened thousands to the power and beauty of attuned bell music. The number of singing towers increases steadily.

The carillon, it must be borne in mind, is not a chime. Much less is it a ring or peal. The carillon surpasses the chime, ring or peal, much as the cathedral organ surpasses the child's one-finger toy piano. It is a complete musical instrument, having three, four or more chromatic octaves of notes of perfect pitch. The keyboards of a carillon employ both hands and feet of a player, as with an organ. He is thus able to strike as many as eight notes at a time, and can produce with expression and without ramification substantially any musical composition. The chime, with its approximately one diatonic octave and sounding one note at a time, is a limited and primitive affair and must be relegated more and more to a kindergarten stage of bell music.

The carillon already has earned its place in literature. Its range, beauty and appeal have been noted abroad for many years. Robert Louis Stevenson in his "Ode in Flood," heard the sweet sounds in Belgium and exclaimed, "We thought we had never heard bells speak so intelligently." Arnold Bennett calls the music "magic from the skies," and our own Longfellow eighty years ago wrote in his "Belfry of Bruges" of this unique music.

Already there exist in America many carillons of the finest type. These are in the United States, at New York, 53 bells; Morristown, N. J., 35 bells; Cohasset, Mass., 43 bells; Andover, Mass., Phillip's Academy, 37 bells; Gloucester, Mass., which had the first singing tower in the United States, 31 bells; Birmingham, Ala., 25 bells; Detroit, Mich., 23 bells; Cranbrook, Mich., 80 bells, soon to be increased in number; Plainfield, N. J., 23 bells; and at St. Chrysostom's Church, Chicago, to be dedicated next Christmas, 43 bells. In 1927 the Mercersburg, Pa., Academy, will have 43 bells and Germantown, Pa., will have 35 bells.

Other Bell Towers

Canada has at Ottawa, soon to be inaugurated, 53 bells; Toronto, 23 bells; Simcoe, 23 bells; and at Guelph, 23 bells.

A public fund is approaching completion at Albany, N. Y., to provide a carillon of 42 bells for the City Hall Tower. Contributions to this fund have ranged from $1 to $5,000, and considerably more than 5,000 persons have subscribed. This will be the first municipal singing tower in the United States, and the first carillon in the United States obtained by a wide public subscription.

New York City already possesses in the Park Avenue Baptist Church Tower at Sixty-fourth Street perhaps the most majestic of all carillons. Its fifty-three bells are unsurpassed in their accuracy of pitch and its keyboards are of the most perfect responsiveness. Not only have the superb recitals upon this carillon by Anton Brees of Antwerp been heard by multitudes of listeners in the neighboring streets, but it has given delight by means of the radio transmission to thousands throughout the land. Eagerly awaited is the resumption of evening recitals on this superb instrument in the approaching Spring. A young Canadian, T. Percival Price of Toronto, at the present time a pupil of Josef Denyn at Malines, is then to become the player in New York. Denyn is the Paderewski of the carillon and the director of the free school of carillon instruction, sustained in part by the generous gifts of music-loving Americans.

This Park Avenue carillon, the gift of John D. Rockefeller Jr., in memory of his mother, will be transferred eventually to the commanding tower of the great church on Riverside Drive at 122d Street, which is to succeed the Park Avenue structure. The carillon chamber in the new edifice will be 300 feet from the ground. With ample unobstructed space about it, the setting of this splendid singing tower will allow thousands to listen to the melodies which float down from its height.

The carillon is also definitely in contemplation for two other structures in New York City. A carillon is planned for Washington, D. C., as part of the William Jennings Bryan memorial, and others form part of the design of two other buildings projected there.

In the Netherlands Amsterdam has six carillons and Rotterdam three. There is no interference in their music. The Dutch have a saying that good schools and good bells are two signs of a well-managed city. New York, Washington and other large American cities could well enjoy several carillons.

Other cities of the United States have singing towers in view. In a number of these, while the carillon has been assured, the time has not yet arrived for actual announcement. There is every indication that in two years time this country will have twice as many carillons of large compass and perfect tune as are to be found in either Belgium or the Netherlands.

Even before the New York carillon is moved to its new home uptown, Ottawa, Canada, will have equally noble bells in a tower already constructed, at a height no less. The fifty-three bells of this memorial crowning the Victory Tower of the new Houses of Parliament will be slightly heavier than those in the Park Avenue, New York, carillon. The commanding situation of this Canadian Tower, set on a picturesque bluff above the Ottawa River, together with the surrounding open space, the dignity of the belfry itself, and the beauty of the whole group of buildings of which it is a part, combine to place it in the very front rank of the singing towers of the world.

Carillons Spread Over World

Nor is it in America alone that the carillon is receiving such increased public consideration. Sydney, Australia; Cape Town, South Africa; Queenstown and Armagh in Ireland; Loughborough and Parkgate in England, and in the Netherlands Almelo, Appingedam, Bennebroeck, Tilburg, the City Hall in Rotterdam and Zutphen, where one was restored after the burning of the tower, have all lately become possessors of modern carillons. And Arnhem, Bois-le-Duc, Eindhoven, Flushing, Nykerk in the Netherlands and a number of Belgian towns by their improvements and renewals are showing continued devotion to their long-existing community music.

Added to the list of new or improved carillons already mentioned should be the dozen or more now in process of restoration in Belgium and French Flanders. Finally in such an enumeration comes the singing tower which it is proposed shall dominate the library of Louvain; for the American architects intend that it shall be crowned by one of the best carillons in the low countries.

(Continued on Page 21)

The New Library of Louvain Will Have a Singing Tower.
Whitney Warren and Charles D. Wetmore, Architects.

A Carillon Graces Princeton University, in Holden Tower.
Photo by O. J. Turner.

NEW DECORATIVE ART IDEAS

(Continued from Page 9)

many copies for a larger number of patrons.

While most of the cretonnes and hand-block prints are either old designs or modern ones inspired by Indian prints, European brocades and other fabric designs reminiscent of past periods, the newer note of art is represented by a small but virile group. Paul Frankl has pointed out that the present fashion of walls and floor coverings in plain colorings, instead of figured wall paper and carpets and rugs of many-hued design, has made the window draperies and furniture coverings logical places for decoration.

Most of the modern printed fabrics come from Paris, where the greatest artists of the new art movement have lent their skill to this work. Not only a novel arrangement of color and designs but gay figures amid branching foliage may be seen. One piece shows fishermen in a stream, another discloses a promenading couple. These are, to be sure, subjects found in older prints, but there is a world of difference in the treatment.

A bit of human psychology is sometimes disclosed in the choice of these modern prints. Women with a flair for brilliant color or novel design in their costume often buy the kind of drapery material that is suggestive of the fabric they might choose for a dress. In fact, some feminine patrons buy very decorative prints to be made up into costumes. The reverse of this interesting sidelight upon women's ways is that sometimes a dress fabric design created by Paul Poiret in Paris is afterward used for room decoration.

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THE recent exhibition of the Keramic Society of New York at the Museum of Natural History is suggestive of the part that color now plays in household pottery, especially teapots and tea sets. Not that Wedgwood, Lowestoft or Derby ware and their modern followers will be forgotten, but those who want the newer color note in china and pottery for their homes may now have their desires gratified.

The work of most of the members of the Keramic Society had one important quality of good art, and that was an air of delight in its execution. Accomplishment in any art is hard work, but it is greater art when it looks unlabored. The charm of a sketch is that it appears as if the artist has had a wonderful time doing it. Many of the plates and teapots and creamers in this exhibit carried their polychrome decoration in that spirit.

This use of color in a playful and almost amusing manner was illustrated in a tea set by Nina Hatfield, where Chinese vermilion, a color beloved by all artists, was employed in a seemingly naïve manner. In this set the centre of the plates was decorated with outline drawings in vermilion, green, yellow ochre and black, suggestive of peasant drawing. Scenes of old New York, such as the Broadway of early days and the Dutch City Hall with its tall peaked roof, were the subjects.

Another interesting example in a less unconventional and more reserved manner was a set decorated by Isabelle S. Knoblock, the design carried out in lavender, yellow, blue and green.

A significant detail of the Keramic Society exhibition was the colorful table lines which harmonized with or accented the tea sets themselves. Even the drinking glasses for the table harmonized in color with the china.

This desire for brilliant and naïve color stimulated the importation, beginning a few years ago, of peasant wares from Czechoslovakia, Italy, Spain and Brittany. Apparently the liking for gayly colored china for informal teas is growing, along with a similar development in other forms of decoration.

While formal china is still in use for dining services, tea sets are now being more generally selected with regard to the scheme of decoration of the room in which they will be used. Table linen in brilliant colors, and perhaps with touches of decoration on the edge, is also an important part of the entire effect. Sometimes the table itself reflects in a touch of painted color the dominant note of the room decoration.

The spirit of the design, as well as its color, must also be in accord with the room. A colorful tea set in the newer style would be sadly out of place in an apartment suggestive of Georgian days or the stately Empire period. Here old English china, such as Bow or Chelsea ware, would be at home. For the room with a touch of the Renaissance the delightful, rather formal designs in Italian china are appropriate. And the Spanish home of any period can have its brilliant Hispanic ware.

All this shows that happily the time is passing when a room well planned in general effect will be weakened or spoiled by the introduction of details of furnishing that bring a discordant note into the apartment.

SPAIN BUYS COLUMBUS PAPERS

(Continued from Page 7)

Admiral of the Indies and a grandee of Spain. It sounds like the title of a painting on the walls of the Velasquez room at the Prado.

When the Duke entered that dark oak-paneled library I saw a tall, slender figure in light gray, as immaculate as the Spanish Ambassador to the Court of Pomdetaris. As a matter of fact, however, he had spent the day on his farm on the rim of La Mancha choosing the bulls for the Easter Sunday fight in the Madrid ring. La Mancha, you will recall, is the upland south of Madrid where Don Quixote tilted at his little windmills, an arid upland where, if you put your ear to the ground at night, you can hear the dry earth cracking its yellow knuckles.

Tall, slender, the eyes black, the nose a little long and the lower lip a little full, the cheeks prominent and net-worked with tiny wrinkles, which appear and disappear as he talks—thus appeared the "Excellentissimo Señor Duque de Veragua." He speaks Spanish and French. He knows no English.

"It is reported that your Grace is disposing of your Columbus archives to the country."

"I could do nothing else," he replied. "Some Americans made a very generous offer for them, but Spain has a prior right."

"Has the Government given any indication of what it intends to do with them?"

"Not as far as I know. I really can't say."

"Have you any preferences of your own regarding its disposition?"

He shrugged his shoulders and flung out his hands: "But—it is not for me to say."

An American buyer, who, according to Americans in Madrid, represented Harvard University, offered 2,000,000 pesetas (roughly $428,000) for the collection two years ago; but rather than permit it to be sold out of the country the Duke offered it to the Spanish Directory. Since the Directory could not finance its purchase for the Government, it submitted the Duke's offer to the provincial Mayors, who came to Madrid for the King's birthday celebration on May 17 last year. The Mayors made as good an offer as they could, and a price of 1,150,000 pesetas (about $164,000) was eventually agreed upon with the Duke. The raising of the money then began.

Although the Duke is playing only a passive and waiting part in the sale of his collection, he talked of it for an hour before we returned to the entrance hall, that little gallery of famous bulls and famous matadors, where he repeated the Spanish formula of farewell:

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KEMAL TEACHES FARMING

(Continued from Page 5)

over the roof, in Gazi—the conqueror. It was finished only a few weeks ago. When the President celebrated its inauguration he and his friends danced from tea time until morning in the bright-tiled waiting room.

We stopped there and drank coffee. Then, leaving his overcoat behind that he might climb more easily, the Gazi walked out into the mild Winter sunlight. All around, tiny red-roofed cottages were being finished—the first modern workmen's cottages in Turkey. The President inspected them all, peering into the windows where the doors of the rooms were locked. He ran his finger over a faulty door jamb and gave a brusque order to the carpenter in command.

We lingered in one low building where the grain of the last harvest was being sorted by machine; hastily toured the kitchens, where an odorous mass of pilaf was being cooked for the farmhands. In the unfinished parlor of the director's cottage, bowls of sour milk and slabs of flat brown peasant bread were served to us. I choked over my bowl of curds, but the Gazi ate his with democratic relish, remarking that they are good for the health.

Before climbing the hill where the pool of Marmora lies empty under the sky, we rested on the tiled roof of the director's cottage. The air about was clear and dry, a little sharp now that the sun was sinking. A herd of black cows was trailing home to the stables just across the way. A river curled silverly through the neighboring fields. From the west came the whistle of a freight train carrying lumber for building to Angora. The Gazi looked quietly down upon the scene, taking in every detail of the red-brown, sunny hills.

"It is only eight months since we began this farm," he said.

Another half hour of walking in the thick loamy soil and we were ready to return. We went back by motor, in order to pass through the portion of the farm on the other side of the railway. There were soldiers on the road from Tchiflik, Turkish soldiers wearing the tall, visored caps of khaki that have replaced the kalpak and the fez. Ranged at intervals of 200 feet, the soldiers stood at attention. The sunlight glistened on their bayonets. It is only on fine days that Mustapha Kemal Pasha rides out to his farm at Tchiflik.

The Gazi Fears Nothing

In the time of the Caliphate as many as 9,000 soldiers surrounded the gates of the seraglio when Abdul Hamid went to the mosque near by. The little Sultan would sit in his curtained carriage crouched in one corner and shivering with fear for his life. But the hero of the Turkish revolution rides with the top of his motor car down and the wind whistling about his ears. His fair hair blows a little as he lifts his hat to the sentries along the road. His blue eyes look straight ahead with that unblinking gaze to which he has trained himself. He leans back in his armchair with a faint smile, and it is perfectly clear that he has never been afraid—of death or of anything else.

The long Benz motor car sped down the road, spraying mud to right and left. Turning to climb the tall hill where the Summer residence of the Gazi will stand, the wheels of the motor car whirled helplessly in the mud and could not go forward. Mustapha Kemal sighed a little as he gave the order to turn back. Then, with the flaming Anatolian sunset behind him and his face toward the pioneer town of Angora, the Gazi spoke with a certain defiant pride:

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NEW RACE OF HOBOES ON ROADS

(Continued from Page 8)

tions, as was shown in a statement made by an auto gypsy encountered near Tacoma recently.

"If I live in town," he said, "I have to pay rent—$30, maybe $40. I have to buy coal and pay light bills and carfare. We have to dress better. I can keep a car for less than it costs to pay rent and buy coal. In the city my wife and children have to be cooped up in a dirty little flat. Everywhere you turn it costs money. And what do we have? A home? No, we merely rent. Now we have a car, go when we please and where we please. All we need pay for is gas."

There is no basis for estimating the number of auto gypsies, yet a fair idea of their prevalence in the West may be had by visiting the auto wrecking and used-car sections in Los Angeles. In this area of several blocks near the heart of the city will be found hundreds of old cars bearing the license plates of other States. Follow the highways of the State and the same thing holds true. Old cars from almost every State are observed, particularly in the tourist camps, which have been converted into camps of refuge. The irony of the situation appears when we remember that these camps were generally donated by the towns and business associations as welcome spots for the genuine tourist, who, because of the auto gypsies, now avoids them.

If the Pacific Coast is burdened with auto gypsies more than is any other section of the country, must the climate be held altogether accountable? While the climate has its attractions, there is also the matter of advertising, which is equally important. On the Western Coast they are too anxious to tell the world about it. Even of the ink that is sold here they proclaim: "Made in California, under the best climatic conditions in the world." There is no objection when this salesmanship brings in tourists and investors; but the same net drags in other fish. The pauper likes sunshine as well as does the prince—and probably needs it more, for in the cold clime he has not the means to buy comforts. So well is this campaign carried on that all types are moved to come, "rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief." Though they are not all welcome, they are not easily weeded out.

Many hard things are said about auto gypsies. Since they have become the bane of town and countryside, this is only to be expected. Like the older hoboes they are displacing, these newcomers often help themselves to food and fuel along the way. They invade fields, orchards and chicken coops. If wood is scarce they may even take lumber from vacant buildings, and cut down fence posts. Such behavior, even on the part of a few of their number, throws a shadow of suspicion over all migrating families. On the other hand, the auto gypsy is often blamed for offenses against property of which he is not guilty. The tourist who pays his way is rarely suspected. If he does offend, the accusing finger will generally be pointed at the auto gypsy, who already has a reputation.

The new era in travel has offered restless workers a pleasant escape from the tyranny of factory whistles and alarm clocks.

A REGAL JAWBONE

LONDON schoolboys were recently told by Laurence Tanner that in 1733 a pupil of the school visiting Westminster Abbey placed his hand in the tomb of King Richard II. drew out the jawbone of that King and carried it home. The jawbone remained in the boy's family until about twenty years ago, when it was restored to the Abbey, and by command of King Edward replaced in King Richard's tomb.

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SPAIN BUYS THE PAPERS OF COLUMBUS

Duke of Veragua, Turns Over His Treasured Documents To the State

By CLAIR PRICE

MADRID.

IN every bull ring in Spain they know the white and red badge of the Duke of Veragua's herd. This article, however, is concerned not so much with the fighting bulls, for which the Dukes of Veragua have been famous for more than a hundred years, as with the letters and other documents of Columbus, from whom the family's descent has been traced for more than four hundred years.

It is a little difficult deliberately to turn your back on the blood, sand and sunshine of Spain's national sport and to contemplate instead the fragile paper and parchment contents of a steel box in the electric-lit vaults of the Bank of Spain. But Veragua bulls are nothing new, while the contents of that steel box in the Bank of Spain are at this moment in process of sale to the Spanish Nation for preservation as a national monument.

Of the forty-two undisputed signatures of Columbus now in existence, fifteen are in that steel box. Ten of them are affixed to letters which Columbus wrote from Seville to his son, Diego. Four are affixed to letters written to Father Gaspar Gorricio, the Carthusian monk at Seville who acted as Columbus's lawyer. One is affixed to the navigator's will. The will is signed "Christo Ferens," but the letters are signed with the acrosticlike cipher of seven letters which Columbus customarily used in addition either to his name or to his title of Admiral:

.S.
.S. A .S.
X M Y
Xpo FERENS

Ferdinand and Isabella were expanding the kingdoms of Castile and Aragon into the powerful Spain of the sixteenth century by stamping out every trace of religious dissent, and Columbus's cipher is regarded by authorities as attesting his religious orthodoxy. Taking the line "X M Y" as the initials of the words, and the line "S A S" as the final letters, the entire cipher is usually interpreted to read: "Salve Christus, Maria, Yosephus."

Ninety-seven original letters and documents are in that steel box in the vaults of the Bank of Spain; fifteen of them written and signed by Columbus himself; thirty-six of them written to Columbus or given him for presentation to others by Ferdinand and Isabella; two written to Columbus by Isabella; ten written to Columbus's son, Diego, by Ferdinand; six to Columbus's grandson, Luis, by the Emperor Charles V; one to the third Duke of Veragua by Philip IV, and some written to Columbus and his early heirs by Kings, Cardinals, royal treasurers and officials in the Indies. Many of those addressed to Columbus bear marginal notes in his handwriting.

The Duke of Veragua Posed With a Picture of Columbus, His Great Ancestor.

Photo by Vidal.

The steel box contains a small portion of the personal files of Columbus himself, his son, Diego, and his grandson, Luis. It contains nothing like the complete files that Columbus and his son and grandson amassed during their lifetimes. These must have been very extensive. It does not even contain the scanty proportion of the original files that have survived, for the Berwick-Liria families were the accepted heirs of Columbus down to 1790 and the Duke of Berwick and Alba still has a share of the original files, which include twenty signatures of Columbus.

Legal Value Is Gone

No other collection of Columbus's own documents now exists that bears comparison with these two, both of them kept here in Madrid. Of the forty-two surviving signatures of Columbus, only seven exist outside these two collections—two of them in the national library in Madrid, two in the royal academy of history in Madrid and three in the municipal palace in Genoa.

This collection represents only a small part of the original files establishing the claims of the legal heirs of Columbus, and we must be thankful that its contents are not in worse condition than they are. Only five of the ninety-seven originals are written on stout parchment and weighted with heavy leaden seals. The rest are on paper and are now so fragile that the box in which they lie carefully wrapped is opened only under the most urgent circumstances.

Except the titles, all the claims of the legal heirs of Columbus have long been dead, and the titles are never again apt to be called in question. This mass of fragile paper is no longer of any actual legal value to the heirs. Its only remaining value is its historical value, which is beyond calculation. As a relic of one of the supreme episodes of history, it belongs to the world.

Of all the New World that Columbus presented to Castile and Aragon "as something which was mine," the heirs today possess not one square inch. Of all the thirds, the eighths, the tenths which Columbus was promised, the heirs now possess not one peseta of income. Their empty titles they enjoy at last in peace. All the rest has gone. Yet the present heir, the fifteenth Duke of Veragua, talks of the steel box and its famous contents not only calmly, but almost with relish, as if he enjoyed both the subject and the occasional foreigner whom it brings to Madrid. In fact, when he was a boy of 14 (he is 47 now), it gave him a trip to Chicago, where his father was a guest of honor at the 1893 Exposition, at which the 400th anniversary of Columbus's first voyage was commemorated.

In his opinion, the most interesting of all the letters and documents is the original of the agreement with Columbus which Ferdinand and Isabella signed at Santa Fé near Granada on April 17, 1492. That was the source of all the glories and the misfortunes of Columbus—and of his heirs. It gave Columbus the title of Admiral and a tenth share in all the products of any lands he might discover.

The title of Admiral still remains. The Duke of Veragua is still Grand Admiral of the Indies. But neither Columbus himself nor Diego nor Luis ever succeeded in collecting the tenths to which they were entitled—to say nothing of the thirds and eighths which Columbus was promised in later agreements.

The dispute dragged on so interminably that Luis finally sent it to arbitration and, in return for renouncing his thirds and eighths and tenths, he accepted for himself and his heirs two estates in the New World, one in the Central American province of Veragua, the other in La Vega of Santo Domingo, retaining his grandfather's title of Admiral and adding the new titles of Duke of Veragua and Marquis of La Vega and the dignity of a grandee of Spain. A little later the Veragua and La Vega estates were traded back to the Spanish crown for the island of Jamaica, which carried the title of Marquis of Jamaica. Then Luis died and the storm broke.

The Tomb of Columbus in Seville Cathedral.

Photo by Linares.

The Unfortunate Luis

Luis himself has always been regarded by the heirs as one of their chief misfortunes. Not only did he renounce the enormous revenues promised to Columbus but, what was even worse, he died without leaving a direct heir, throwing the succession into litigation in which it remained for more than 200 years. Jamaica was lost to England in 1713 and there was then nothing left to fight about except the empty titles. Still the case dragged on.

It was not until 1790 that the Council of the Indies finally handed down a judgment transferring the titles from the Berwick-Liria family to the Larreategui family, and peace came at last to the heirs of Columbus.

Two hundred years of litigation have given the Larreategui family at least a legal right to the peaceful enjoyment of all the glories and misfortunes which lie in that steel box in the Bank of Spain.

If the titles had lost all their New World meaning when the Larreategui family finally won them, Don Pedro, the second head of the family to become Duke of Veragua and Marquis of Jamaica, soon invested the titles with a new and exclusively Spanish meaning. It was he who, becoming a great cattle raiser, laid the foundation of the herd that has given the name of Veragua its modern meaning.

Still Marquis of Jamaica

You may see it blazoned upon the billboards of Madrid at any time from Holy Week to November. Wherever you see the words "Corrida de Toros" splashed in huge letters along the top of a Madrid wall you will see not far below it the name of Veragua in equally big letters and a little farther below, in letters of equal size, the names of the matadors. If you stop to read it you will find that it promises you "eight bulls, colors red and white, from the Excellentissima Senor Duque de Veragua."

When you enter the modest palace in the Calle de San Mateo, in which the present Duke lives, you will find the entrance hall lined with scores of small framed paintings of famous bulls and famous matadors. I passed through that entrance hall the other day and into the library to wait for the Duke, and it all came back to me—the breathless silence of 15,000 people as they watched the matador and the bull alone down in the centre of that sandy yellow glare; the bull, big and black and tired, his massive armored head drooping uneasily, his great horns touched with red, his shoulders hung with the blood-stained badge of his herd and with drooping darts that rattled against each other as he pawed the sand; the matador, slight and bare-headed and nimble as a shadow, spreading his red cloth and stamping his foot. "Eso! Entra! O e e e e!"

Old titles rarely die. The Duke of Veragua is still Marquis of Jamaica.

(Continued on Page 10)

"The Auto Hobo Has Arrived—With His Family."

A NEW RACE OF HOBOES TAKES THE ROAD

"Hitch Hikers" and Auto Gypsies Have Replaced the Old "Blanket Stiffs" Who Rode Free on the Railroads

By HELS ANDERSON

...ype hobo is a child of the road, by which he was created. So responsive is he to the nature of roads that in no way can routes of travel or the modes of travel be changed without touching the life and habits. Always the road determined whether wanderers should be many or few, whether their travels should be near or far, as well as the pace and manner of their movements. Always it has offered prodigious an avenue of escape from life's burdens. The more numerous and the better the roads, the more inviting the invitation to fly from unpleasant things of life.

...ost conspicuous and romantic of the hoboes was the "blanket stiff," who followed the early trails westward and crowded the frontier to the ocean. Like other pioneers, the "blanket stiff" has all but vanished. He it was who built the railroads, or by whom they were financed. It was the brawn of this pioneer worker that built them. Once built, the railroads spelled the doom of the old-style hobo and created in his stead a train rider.

As the railroad eliminated the hobo with his bundle, so a new kind of road, the paved highway, and a new mode of travel, the automobile, threaten the existence of the train-riding hobo. The "blanket stiff's" successor, who is now building great stretches of motor roads, is likely to yield to a new variety of wanderers. The fact is that the automobile tramp has already arrived.

Old Hoboes Took Risks

Hoboes of the old school took great risks. They courted danger. For them the road was a checkerboard of lights and shadows. There were adventure and hardship, hungry days and bedless nights. Then, too, there were hilarity and feasting. It was a man's game from beginning to end, and only men played it. If women ventured on the road they were cleverly disguised. The automobile invaded hoboland to spoil all this, to make the life so attractive that it may now be followed by women and even by children. In the words of "Muggy," who has retired to the Bowery to spend his waning years, "in these days hoboing is as soft and safe as lawn tennis."

Of course, there is the other side, even for the hobbies of the new school, just as there is a shady side to every phase of human existence. The shady side of the auto tramp's life involves the burden he is casting on the rest of society in his exploitation of new avenues of travel. The old-style hobo was a social problem because he was a transient and homeless man. A few meals, a few days on the job or a few days in jail would fix him up. But the automobile has given us entire hobo families, from which a legion of social and economic problems have come.

Hoboes of the new school may be divided into two classes—the "hitch hikers" without cars of their own and the car owners. There are types in each class, ranging from the carefree hitch hiker with money in his pocket to the penniless, jobless family.

Hitch hikers are generally young people, khaki clad, with packs on their backs. Though they are arrayed for hiking they hike little, once they have learned to court favor with passing motorists. Sometimes they are honeymooners too poor to own a car and too energetic to stay at home. Again, they are young women out for experience or young men spending their vacations. In any case, they have seized their opportunity to break with conventional life and to gain a little worldly wisdom, or perhaps the thrills that their sedentary home lives deny them.

Hitch hikers occasionally work, but not seriously; nor have they learned seriously to dodge work. They pause now and then to take a restaurant job, to wash windows, mow lawns, paint signs. They are playing with life. Temporarily it may become necessary to call for help, but most of them have resources upon which they can draw. They know where they are going and how to get there. Unlike hoboes who have succumbed to the road, these have not lost their sense of direction.

The woman hitch hiker is an interesting symbol of the feminist movement. Even when stranded in some Y. W. C. A. without job, clothes or money, she is light of heart. She may have reason for her self-satisfaction, for hers is the rôle of a pioneer in what may some day be a great outdoor sport for women. She has dared to do the thing that women have longed to do; to break with taboos and to step out of the circle of thou-shalt-nots. What if for a few days one must lodge at the "Y. W." or some other institution? "For what else are such institutions made?" And triumphantly she squanders her last few dimes for post cards to send to the folks and friends back home.

A Pest in Some Towns

Then there are the wandering families, the "fly-by-Fords," the "Lizzie families," the "auto gypsies." In these we have an ancient brand of wanderers in a new guise, brought back by a new highway and a new means of travel. From all indications the auto gypsies are on the increase. They are most numerous in the West, particularly along the Pacific Coast, where food is cheap, where fuel is plentiful and where the climate is kind. In these regions they have become a pest to the towns and a trial to the cities.

We are all familiar with the stories of Coxey's "army" and other bands of homeless men that at various times have monopolized freight trains, traversing the country, begging and pillaging as they went. While these exploits were spectacular, the social problems involved were not difficult. These men could be fed and passed on, or even driven out of town. Such methods, however, cannot be applied to the wandering family, because here there are women and children to be considered. They cannot be driven and they must not be sent away hungry.

The police could swoop down on the hoboes in the old-time "jungle," or roadside camp, and they would scatter. That was considered the proper thing to do. But other methods must be found in handling the auto gypsies that crowd the camp grounds so generously provided by most towns and cities.

The life of the auto gypsy is not unlike that of the vanishing hobo. Both wander through life, and neither is averse to tarrying by the way—the only difference between the two being that the auto gypsy is a family group.

When auto gypsies come to town the usual procedure, if funds are low and food and gas are gone, is to approach some welfare agency; if there is no agency in town, then the town officials. An appeal is made for work, and in the meanwhile the family throws itself on charity. There is no choice but to care for them pending the search for a job. If no work is found, the usual thing is to stock the family with a couple of days' rations, fill their gas tank and pass them on. This is the easiest way out, and both sides have gained a point. The agency has relieved itself of another impossible family and the family has made another welfare body "come across."

The man in the case is only a hobo plus his family. Instead of leaving his family and wandering in search of a job he takes the family along. The hobo who ventures abroad alone frequently becomes a family deserter, but in the case of the auto gypsies the family cling together. It is the home that is deserted. They have shaken themselves free from all movables that cannot be carried in a car or tied on its sides. Train-riding hoboes are always restless and often radical. Auto gypsies are restless, but not radical. They only envy people with better cars.

How fare the children in this fly-by-auto life, with a dozen States to play in? Obviously there is danger of breeding pauperism as the family wanders here and there eating the bread of charity. If experience with dependency has taught us nothing more, of this we are sure: Alms rarely cure the beggar. There are other equally detrimental effects. Lingering in camps, riding in a crowded car with bags and bundles and living day after day the improvised ways of the camper may teach the child many tricks; but they are not tricks that he can use in the ordinary walks of life. He learns none of the graces, and the ordinary social duties are foreign to him. Such an experience is truly a preparation, but only for a continued life on the road.

The Truant Gypsy Child

The education of the road child is interrupted again and again as the family migrate. Often these children are out of school as much as a whole term. A glorious childhood, indeed! What plodding schoolboy wouldn't give an eyetooth to be the son of an auto tramp! But since the world we live in is not a child's world, the concern of Boards of Education need not surprise us. Already they are reaching for the truant child of the auto gypsy. Some counties in California have even mounted truant officers on motorcycles. They ride about like speed cops in search of these dodgers of the three R's.

The outstanding reasons for auto gypsies are good roads, low-price cars and cheap gas. But there are negative as well as positive explana-

(Continued on Page 18)

"The Hobo Is a Child of the Road."

BIRTH OF "LA MARSEILLAISE"

Famous French National Hymn Was Written By a Captain of Engineers in Strasbourg

By JOHN FRANCIS STEELE

ON the night of April 24, 1792, a French captain of engineers wrote the world's greatest battle song. The old City of Strasbourg was in great excitement, for the volunteers of the Bas Rhin had received orders to join Marechal Luckner's forces in the district between Lauterbourg and Basle. Mayor Dietrich of Strasbourg lamented the fact that the young soldiers had no patriotic air to sing as they marched through the streets. Burning with enthusiasm, Captain Claude Rouget de l'Isle hurried to his lodgings at the Maison Boeckel, Grande Rue, and with the aid of his violin, composed "La Marseillaise," which brought him undying fame.

The martial air dedicated to Luckner, was sung at the Mayor's house the next day under the title, "Chant de Guerre pour Armée du Rhin." It was then arranged for band and orchestra, and on Sunday, the 29th of April, it was played by the band at a review.

It had numerous titles—"Cries des Patriotes," "Hymne de Liberté à la Patrie," "Air Chéri des Patriotes"—but finally, "La Marseillaise." Its stirring, vibrant notes won instant acceptance and convention ordained that it be played by the corps of music of the Garde Nationale, the troops of the line, and each day at the mounting of the guards. The couplet, "Tremblez, tyrans, et vous perfides, &c." excited wild enthusiasm.

Mireur, a French singer, rendered it with such effect at a civic banquet at Marseilles that it was hurriedly sent to the printing press and copies distributed to volunteers of the battalion leaving for Paris. They entered Paris on July 30 singing the hymn. It swept Paris, like a flame and intensified the madness of the proletariat that culminated in a frenzied attack on the Tuileries on Aug. 10, 1792. Unwittingly Captain de l'Isle had supplied the spark for the powder; his expressed disapproval of the events of that day landed him in a prison cell, from which he was not released until the fall of Robespierre on July 28, 1794.

Louis Philippe conferred a pension upon de l'Isle. His authorship of the words has never been questioned but many others have claimed to have composed the music. However, when de l'Isle was in prison Dubois, editor of Journale de Littérature, added a seventh couplet to complete the characterization when it was being dramatized for the Fête of the Federation. Edelmann, Grétry, and chiefly, Gossec, have been credited with enriching the harmonies of "La Marseillaise" in their arrangements for pianoforte and orchestra.

Schumann Liked It

Although the vigor and dash of the chanson is characteristically French, some have declared it to be a German hymn. In F. K. Mayer's Versaillir, Berlin, 1872, an article said the tune was the same as the German folk-song, "Stand ich hohen Hergen," as sung in Upper Bavaria. The author of the article asserted he had heard it sung by an elderly woman of 70 in 1842, who informed him it was an old tune which had been taught her by her mother and grandmother. The tune also was said to exist in the Credo of a manuscript mass composed by Holtzmann in 1776, which was preserved at the parish church of Meirsburg. Subsequent inquiry on the spot proved that no such manuscript existed.

It is evident that Schumann coquetted with the air in "Faschingsschwank," used it boldly and with wonderful effect in the "Two Grenadiers," and employed it in his overture, "Hermann and Dorothea." Kotzebue, the poet, plainly disclaimed its origin as German when he called de l'Isle a "cruel barbarian" and charged him with slaying his brothers. Klopstock declared the hymn had mown down 50,000 Germans, while Goethe gave it the title of "Le te Deum Revolutionnaire."

Fetis in 1863 alleged it to be the work of Navoiille and reiterated the statement in the second edition of his "Biographie Universelle. Georges Kastner (Revue of Gazette Musicale, Paris, 1848) clearly refuted this allegation and it was finally settled by a pamphlet entitled "La Vérité sur la paternité de La Marseillaise," written in Paris, 1865, by A. de l'Isle, nephew of the composer. Precise information and documentary evidence established the authorship beyond a doubt.

At the end of a dinner at the house of General Dumouriez, after the Battle of Jemappes, de l'Isle sat by the side of the Duc de Chartres, afterward Louis Philippe, and felicitated him for his glorious part in the war. "It is not to me but to you," replied the Duke, "to whom the honor is due. To rally to battle young conscripts who had begun to lose their heads, it was only necessary to put a hat on a sword and chant in full voice, 'Allons, enfants, de la patrie'."

Rouget de l'Isle was born in 1760 in Lons le Saulnier, a picturesque little village nestling in the Jura Mountains. A stone's throw away is Montaigu, where he spent years of his youth and where now stands a bronze statue by Bartholdi erected to his memory.

When a small child he was stolen by a band of nomads and carried beyond the village. His dor aroused the household. Thus was preserved for normal citizenship one who was to embolden his country's instinct for liberty and France has proved her gratitude to this captain of engineers by immortalising his name in drama, painting and sculpture.

In his native village Rouget de l'Isle passed his last days and as he was dying said: "J'ai fait chanter le monde et maintenant je vais mourir." (I have made the world sing and now I am going to die.)

DISCOVERER OF AMPERES

IN this electrically driven age we talk glibly of "amperes," "amperemeters" and "amperage." How many people know how these terms originated? In the centre of a tiny square in the ancient Perrache district section of Lyons, France, is the monument to Marie André Ampère, the great physicist and mathematician, whose name has been given to the electric unit in acknowledgment of his many notable discoveries.

Walking along the rue Victor Hugo one comes upon it quite unexpectedly. The figure of the famous scientist rests in a huge chair. At night the lights near by are so few and so dim that it is difficult to realize that the monument they reveal so indistinctly is that of the man whose discoveries helped to make possible the brilliancy of our Broadways.

Ampère's mathematical genius was evidenced when he was a mere infant. It is said that with pebbles and bread crumbs he worked out complicated and elaborate arithmetical problems before he even knew the figures by sight. He is reputed to have said that he knew as much about mathematics at 18 as he did in the later years of his life. Quite a startling statement when one recalls him as one of the chiefest authorities on mathematics in the nineteenth century.

Ampère's most important contributions to science were the establishment of the relations between electricity and magnetism and the development of the science of electromagnetism, which followed. He wrote many interesting works on other subjects. Among them was a short treatise on gambling. In this he applied the theories of mathematics to prove that the odds were against the man who engaged in gambling habitually.

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CHERRY BLOSSOM TIME

Joyous Season in Japan Officially Begins With the Emperor's Annual Garden Party

FLOWERS exert a great influence on the life of the Japanese, and in Japan their beauty and fragility are fully appreciated. But it is not flowers in general that are beloved, only certain special flowers, enshrined in the hearts of the people by centuries of custom. For the Buddhist idea of the preservation of animal life gradually came to apply to plant life also.

The Japanese show appreciation of the delicate, the ethereal, in nature and in art; minor tones in music; subtle gradations in coloring. They delight in flower-viewing, snow-viewing and moon-viewing parties, for, to the Japanese sense of beauty, the most beautiful objects in nature are snow, the full-moon, and the first delicate plum blossoms.

The cherry blossom is really much more the national flower of Japan than is the chrysanthemum of the Imperial crest or the delicate plum blossom, beloved of poet and scholar. The cherry blossom is the badge of the warrior, the Samurai.

During the first week of April, the single cherry trees begin to blossom, the double cherry coming into bloom during the second half of the month. The Emperor of Japan gives an annual Cherry Blossom Garden Party on April 3 at the Detached Palace in Akasaka, to which invitations are eagerly sought by foreigners. It is a ceremonious and formal affair. The American Ambassador has even a dress rehearsal at the Embassy for the people he is to chaperon.

At Mukojima, on the Sumida River, avenues of blossoming trees extend along the banks. At Koganei, along the Tamagawa (the River of Jewels) thousands of the famous double cherries make a perfect tunnel of blossoming trees for miles. Their blossoms show many gradations in color, ranging from pure white to pale pink, deep rose, pale yellow, orange and even light green.

During April, the whole city of Tokio seems to be covered with a rosy cloud of blossoms. Uyeno Park, Shiba Park and the Temple of Kwannon in Asakusa, are filled with pleasure-seekers.

At Sakurada-mon; the Cherry Gate of the Imperial Palace, guarded old green pine trees form a contrast to the cherry trees whose branches droop over the still waters of the Inner Moat, and scatter clouds of petals on its mirror-like surface.

In Uyeno Park, where the mortuary temples of the Shoguns stand, the population wanders under the blossoming trees, carrying branches in their hands; enjoying the vernal beauty; watching the side-shows; looking on at "O Kagura," the sacred temple-dance; praying in the temple, or resting and refreshing themselves at one of the little tea-houses scattered through the park.

Innocent Happiness

They trip to and fro, perched on their wooden "gets" or clogs; laugh and chatter; bow, smile, and are innocently happy. The children are dressed in their gayest clothes; the young girls wear their fresh, Spring-time kimonos, with patterns of cherry blossom on their colorful "obi," their hair, fragrant with camellia oil, shining like lacquer in the sun.

The "Daibutsu," the great Buddha, contemplates from the hilltop. High and calm in his serene repose he watches the humanity swarming below him.

Little Japanese "neesans" or maids, trip busily to and fro in the tea-houses. There are "senbei" or salt crackers and rice-cakes of pink and white, in the form of cherry blossoms. As a final touch, a salted cherry-blossom floats in your tiny bowl of tea.

In Shiba Park, the gorgeous scarlet, lacquer and gold of the Temple of the Shogun Iyeyasu contrasts with the gray-green, ancient cryptomeria trees and the delicate pink of the cherry blossoms. Shiba Park is also filled with pleasure seekers. The people seem to flow along the avenue of blossoming trees like a many-colored stream, and down every steep flight of temple steps flows a human, vari-colored waterfall. Cherry blossoms cover the park like drifted snow.

Throngs of people hurry through the huge "Aka-Mon," the red lacquer gate of the temple. From the dim interior of the temple comes the sound of music. Gorgeous carving, gilding, scarlet lacquer and many-colored frescos flash out from the dim depths and from the holy of holies gleams the golden image of Kwannon, the All Merciful, and from a side gallery comes music of flutes, reed instruments and drums.

A procession of white-robed priests enters bowing; in their hands they carry tabourets with offerings of rice, fruits, vegetables and white saké, which they will sacrifice to the gods. Bowing toward the shrine, they deposit their offerings before a priest clad in green robes. He takes them, turns and offers them to the altar; incense is lit; the drums beat; the fifes shrill. The high priest, clad in violet robe, the high black cap, the golden stole, intones a prayer. The incense curls up in blue smoke; the dim lights, the fragrant incense, the candles and the chanting of the priests seem to exert a hypnotic effect. The white-robed priests take up wooden prayer-clappers, strike them together, bow to the sanctuary, and vanish.

PHARAOH'S CURSE CLINGS STILL

(Continued from Page 3)

ing cosmetics and perfumes and spices, and in the use of color, the skill of the Egyptians has been seldom equaled and never surpassed. It is also true that in the use of poison they were past masters. To the magician of Tut's dynasty, as to the Italian taught by Machiavelli, poison was not a weapon of murder but a step in diplomacy. In devising defenses for a tomb, a cunning barrage of deadly deposit would be regarded as we regard an electric alarm against burglars. As Queen Cleopatra well knew, no palace lacked the pharmacopoeia of death. In fact, as an Indian princess would dwell in the mosque that was to be her mausoleum, so in her final days did Cleopatra find refuge in the shrine that was to be her tomb. There she had her snakes and other instruments for facilitating mortality.

We think of poison as a bite of the serpent, a draught of arsenic in milk, a varnish on the tip of a dagger. But that is only poison in the crude. Open your Dumas and you will find one of the most remarkable forecasts in all literature.

"Go either to Aleppo or Cairo," says Monte Cristo, "and you will see people passing by you in the streets—people erect, smiling and fresh-colored, of whom Asmodeus, if you were holding on by the skirt of his mantle, would say, That man was poisoned three weeks ago; he will be a dead man in a month. * * * The poison brings on a cough, the cough an inflammation of the lungs, or some other complaint catalogued in the book of science, which, however, by no means precludes it from being decidedly mortal."

After all, there is something to be said for King Tut-ankh-Amen's attitude.

If, then, the magicians laid a curse on the excavator, it is possible that they added a deed to their words. For those who examine tombs, there is something to be said in favor of wearing gloves and a gas-mask. The archaeologist should also say his prayers. No potentate likes to be disinterred. It is contrary to etiquette.

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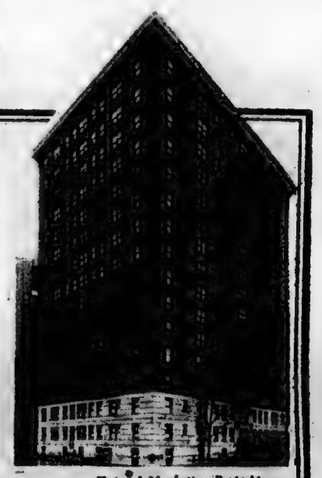

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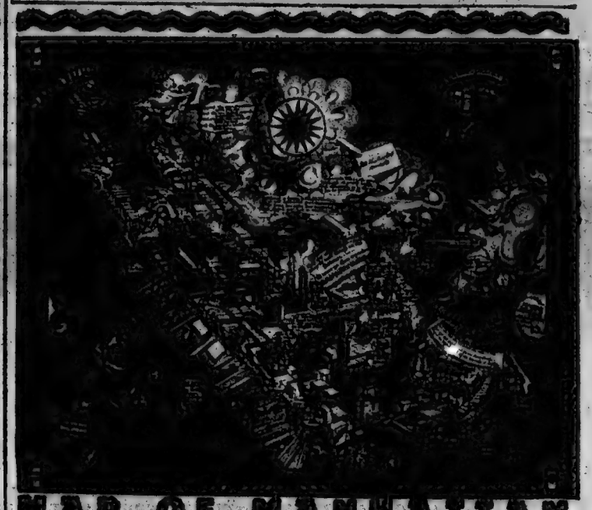

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DECORATIVE ARTS EVOLVE NEW IDEAS IN COLOR

Painted Furniture Comes Back Into Favor—Gay Hangings and Tea Sets Help Carry Out Room Harmonies

By WALTER RENDELL STOREY

BUYING chairs and tables in an unfinished state and having them decorated to suit the color scheme of their surroundings is a growing practice among home-makers who like the warmth that color in furniture gives to a room. A table lacquered in the delicate refinement of Heppelwhite, or a chair gayly reflecting the colorful peasant woodwork of Tyrol, or pieces suggestive of the painted chests and cupboards of early Colonial days may well add a touch of individuality to an apartment.

An idea prevails in some quarters that painted furniture is a little undignified and suitable only for bungalows. This is easily disproved by the fine examples now being made as well as by the choice eighteenth century pieces shown at the Leverhulme sale and exhibited at our museums. Recent archaeological finds in Egypt include wonderful examples of painted and gilded couches and chairs which suggest the ancient lineage of painted furniture.

The amateur home decorator today may have the delightful experience of going into a shop and viewing a wide range of furniture in the unfinished wood. The clean, white surfaces reflect the charm of the wood-worker's craft and have their own appeal for any one interested in furniture as something that some one has made and not merely as something one may buy. Here are found Windsor chairs and gate-legged tables of Colonial lines, dressing tables of Sheraton style and chests of drawers well-proportioned and simple in design.

Unpainted furniture in fact is now supplied in a wide choice of styles, many of them copied from or inspired by the best types of the past. The latter part of the eighteenth century—that great period of English designing when Heppelwhite and Adam and Chippendale made painted and lacquered furniture, together with other styles—has supplied examples that can be fitted into the company of the finest pieces of sophisticated cabinetwork. The delicate and subdued greens, blues and yellows, together with the flower sprays with which they embellished their painted furniture are suggested today with charming effect.

If your room needs a lighter touch, there is the great range of effects developed by French designers of the eighteenth century. They bequeathed us the popular French gray, which gives a piece finished in that hue an additional note of beauty and distinction.

A Printed Linen Curtain of Blue and White Design, Showing Strong Oriental Influence; Used in the Eighteenth Century.

Courtesy Metropolitan Museum of Art.

A Commode in Ultra Modern French Style; Designed by Louis Sue and André Mori; Decorated by Paul Vera.

Courtesy Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Modes of Decoration

But painted furniture has prototypes much nearer home, which designers are utilising today. The early American settlers naturally painted their crudely constructed tables and chairs and heavy chests, because the use of fine woods and their finish was something which was not yet developed in pioneering communities. Some of the early pieces made in New York, Long Island and the Hudson Valley by the Dutch settlers show solid color decorated with a touch of painted ornamentation. The kas, or cupboard, found in every Dutch home of the period was generally made of pine and painted over with large and gorgeous bunches of fruits, flowers and garlands of ribbon.

The earliest pieces of American Colonial painted furniture are to be found in New England, where pieces of the seventeenth century have been discovered, with simple ornamentation of flowers and leaves applied either upon the natural surface of the wood or upon the painted surface. Sometimes the carved space of a chest had either the background of the carving painted or even the surface of the carving itself.

In no other department of home furnishing, perhaps, is there such a generally high standard of design as is shown in unpainted furniture. This may be because the decorator is one of the largest users of unfinished furniture, buying it in this form and then having it finished to meet his requirements. Another reason may be that in buying unpainted furniture the appeal must be made to the buyer's sense of form and line, since finish and decoration are perforce absent.

After one has picked out just the desired low four-poster bed or birch settee or folding breakfast table, there comes the serious question of deciding how the pieces are to be painted. Any color will not do for every piece of furniture; and, above all, the room in which the piece will be placed must be considered.

If the pieces are to be treated somewhat informally, perhaps with bright colors and gay decorations suggestive of Brittany, Norway or the Pennsylvania Dutch or Colonial days, one must not think of placing them in a room to which Sheraton mahogany has given a formal tone. In an apartment already cosmopolitan in its feeling, a piece or two of gayly painted furniture will not seem out of place. Nor will it seem unsuitable in an informally furnished living room that already has some bright notes of color. And the reverse is, of course, true. That piece suggestive of Heppelwhite's reserved delicacy should not be compelled to live the rest of its life among rude, although beautiful, peasant styles of painted furniture.

* * *

THOSE who viewed the collection of crotonnes and hand-block printed linens from the Paris Exhibition at the Metropolitan Museum recently did not realize, perhaps, that in many carefully decorated homes just as interesting examples of this art modestly grace windows or cover chairs or settees. And some printed linens and crotonnes, of which pieces are already being treasured in museums, may be bought in decorators' shops.

It is astonishing how much art and beauty are embodied in these fabrics of printed linen and cotton. Some of the designs that we take for granted have a longer lineage than many old families. One beautiful pattern seen recently consists of a graceful branch bearing exotic flowers and birds on its stems. The design is effectively developed in lavender and light olive green against a background of blue reminiscent of Persia. This hand-made print on linen was inspired by an Indian cotton print of the eighteenth century, and reflects much of the Oriental style so favored in England nearly three hundred years ago.

While some of the hand-block prints are made from blocks cut a century ago by Egyptian or Persian craftsmen, patterns are also produced today by American designers to meet the decorative demand for designs that have not been previously used. All kinds of beautiful things serve as inspiration to the creators of these patterns. Perhaps a Chinese vase will give a motif. In one case a picture by the great Dutch painter of flowers, Jan Van Huysum, supplied the inspiration.

Machine Work Limited

Although machinery has done wonders in lessening the amount of labor in the making of printed cottons and linens, it has not been able to replace the craftsmanship found in the finer sorts of prints. In machine printing, for example, not more than twelve colors can be used. In hand-work the number of hues is limited only by the cost. The slight irregularities in the pattern and the delicate variation of tone noticeable in hand-work give a character to a piece which gives pleasure, although a machine print which is almost absolutely perfect may satisfy at first glance.

In some hand-made fabrics a separate wooden block must be cut for a small part of the pattern, and those blocks must be placed in exactly the right position on the fabric; then, with a fine thread of material, just the right amount of color is impressed upon the cotton or linen. This method has been employed since the first half of the seventeenth century, when the hand-block process of printing on linen and cotton was introduced into Europe from the Orient.

In India, where these decorative fabrics originated, the designs were at first drawn and painted by hand. The early examples, brought to England by ships of the East India Company, were highly prized. The block process was a later development, an early compromise with trade for a greater output. Slow and laborious as it still is, the block print method allowed an art to develop, from the making of a single piece for an Indian Rajah to the furnishing of

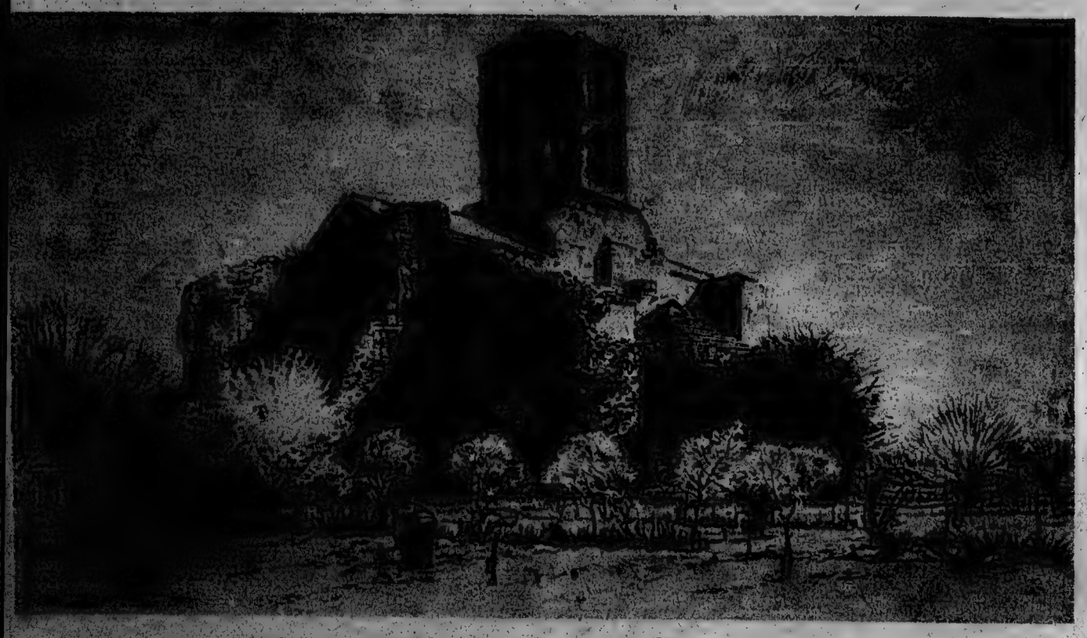
(Continued on Page 19)

Old New York Scenes Are Depicted on This Colorful Teaset, Decorated by Nina Hatfield.

Courtesy of the Ceramic Society and Design Guild of New York.

CENTURY OF AMERICAN SCULPTURE

splay in New Wing of Metropolitan Museum Gives a Comparative Glimpse of Native Progress—Numidian Marbles From the Vanderbilt Mansion—Kerr Eby's One-Man Show



"The Curé's Garden," by Kerr Eby.
In Exhibition at the Keppel Gallery.

is so much easier, George Eliot reflects, to begin things with a new person, even to begin to be a better man. Still more true of new places and surroundings.

American sculpture at the ropolitan Museum of Art is a h better man in its preferred ion in the new wing than it was re. It shows clearly to an old-fioned evolutionist its gradual de-opment from the simple to the plex. In such an exhibition, h seven ages of art brought to-her in one section, the time ele-nt takes naturally the syncopatic t dramatists are at so much pains achieve for the stage, or were at much pains to achieve before y decided in favor of an action ing place within the hours set the play.

Nearly a century of American rk in the sculpture section of the w wing. Dr. Rimmer of Boston, ll of interest in muscle and sinew, sical struggle and the evidence of cient emotion written upon a physi-nomy or in contortions of the fig-e. Rimmer was born in 1816. For decorous spirit of art prevailing the early years of the century he stituted strong individuality and nk expression of natural emotion. is easy to understand the admira-n of Gutzon Borglum for his nius in the use of the plastic lan-uage, and of the two individualists Rimmer is the more concentrated d energetic. His "Fighting Lions" the Metropolitan bring into the rteous new gallery a hot breath of imal fury and the joy of the beast battle.

Erastus D. Palmer, born a year ter than Rimmer, is the exponent excess in mildness. His "White aptive" is delicately null in her ntle modeling, yet to compare it ith contemporary French and Ital-n sculpture in the same kind is to e that it has its personal stamp nd is far from being the work of a opyist who copies at second hand. s great defect is that nothing stirs contour of form or in the region thought where activity immedi-tely is passed to the sensitive line a feature or a gesture. Its next reatest defect is the physical frail-y apparent in the narrow, con-racted chest and passive muscles of he waist, those muscles that record truly the will to live in the normal ody. Its principal virtue is a cer-tain "sweet, attractive kind of grace," a naturalness that exists without ostentation, and is free from neo-classic pose.

Turning to Hiram Powers and his symbolic figure of California, it is apparent, in spite of the conventionality and coldness of the modeling, that neo-classicism with the early Italianates of this country at least could lead to a certain realization of what would have been avoided by a well-trained Greek. The educated Greek certainly never would have permitted a nude figure to suggest physical frailty or abnormality, and unlike Palmer's little Captive, the "California" gives more than a suggestion of that "uplift" of the breath which has been so much the subject of recent discussion by students of Greek art, and is notable for the broad and simple plane of the chest. Nevertheless, the little Captive, skilfully carved by the ex-carpenter, is a pleasanter thing to look at, more human and personal, and perhaps in her defective proportions more radically right.

A Bust of Andrew Jackson

Somewhere in the Museum, not included in the sculpture section of the wing, is a bust of Andrew Jackson, which is given, correctly, no doubt, to Hiram Powers, although no signature appears upon the photograph. If we were to rely entirely upon the evidence of the sculptor's allegorical figures we should swear that he could never have done anything so full of character and the life of the mind, eloquently insisting upon the salient traits by which Old Hickory is known, his fearlessness and aggressiveness, his iron will, his masterly generalship in political battle, his intrinsically romantic temper. As a matter of fact, Powers showed his ability more clearly in his busts of men than in the nudes which he himself compared favorably with the Venus de Medici. Mr. Taft says in his history of American sculpture that while more accomplished sculptors followed Powers, "few indeed down to our own day have produced more faithful, vivid portraits of men."

Other early men are represented in the wing, and the line is carried sequently through the middle periods to the present time. The largest number of exhibited works, forming a kind of memorial group, is given to Saint-Gaudens, whose mantelpiece in Numidian marble, made for the Cornelius Vanderbilt house, is at one end of the first sculpture room. This mantelpiece was carried through in collaboration with John La Farge, who designed the mosaic panel above the shelf. It is a performance of great historic interest, marking as it does a period of daring alliance between architect and sculptor. Saint-Gaudens describes the character of the enterprise in his Reminiscences, which are quoted in the current Bulletin:

"Soon after taking the Thirty-sixth Street studio, Mr. George B. Post gave me an order to make all the models for the great entrance hall in the residence of Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt, which the architect was just about to erect on the corner of Fifty-seventh Street and Fifth Avenue. The undertaking required not only the two caryatids for the monumental mantelpiece and the mosaic that surmounted it, but as well the superintendence of the models for all the wood carving in the hall, which was enormous, besides the creating of medallion family portraits to be introduced in certain of the panels. For some reason these were not entirely completed. Those that I did do were the portraits of young Cornelius and George Vanderbilt, Gertrude Vanderbilt, now Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney; William H. Vanderbilt and Cornelius Vanderbilt, the first of the family. Besides these, I, with my brother, Louis Saint-Gaudens, was associated with Mr. La Farge in composing the models for the superb ceiling that he designed for the main dining room. Mr. Post evidently had the same confidence in me that I had in myself. Wherefore I undertook the task in the belief that here again I was going to reform things in matters of that kind in this country, and worked with great earnestness at my commissions, particularly at the two caryatids, despite the fact that the absolute necessity for the completion of this work before a given date, its extent and its complexity, added perhaps more than anything else to the distressing confusion of my affairs that prevailed during these years."

"Death and the Sculptor"

At the other end of the room from the historic mantelpiece is an almost equally historic relief by Daniel C. French, which at the Columbian Exposition moved hearts and impressed the minds of all who saw it. This relief, "Death and the Sculptor," was undertaken as a memorial for Martin Milmore. Its technical appeal lies in the mystery of blurred forms modeled with clear understanding but with an impressionistic concealment of sharp edges and angles. Its emotional appeal is deep and fervent, with, nevertheless, the restraint imposed by an aristocratic mental attitude. After more than thirty years of familiarity with reproductions of this relief, long enough to kill any enthusiasm for a mediocrity, the essential force of its living beauty affirms itself as strongly as at the first seeing.

Between these salient features of the collection one may traverse an enlivening diversity of achievement. Here are J. Q. A. Ward's studies for the horse in the equestrian statue of General Thomas, heading a long list of excellent work by American ani-

"The Fish and the Man," by Charles W. Hawthorne.
In the Tenth Exhibition of Contemporary American Oil Paintings at the Corcoran Gallery of Art. First William A. Clark Prize of $2,000 and Corcoran Gold Medal.

UNCHANGING CIRCUS

(Continued from Page 2)

League of Nations and the great war look very shy and small.

"Yes, essentially, it is the same; all color, noise, chaos, confusion, abandonment: so it starts and so it ends; you are prepared for anything, and take everything that comes.

"It is the same. The circus is unchanged; though it may be that those chariot horses from Sicily, Spain and Cappadocia, which entranced Domitian and Nero, did not 'foxtrot,' 'goosestep' or 'Charleston' round the arena as they do today in the circus at the transported Garden. It may be that the circus of Caesar's day did not so much as conceive of a boxing kangaroo, much less realize it as an actual feature of the performance (Oh, where are Dempsey and Carpentier rolled in one before that delicious sight!).

"It may be that in the circus of Hannibal's day there were no bears on scooters, no elephants on roller skates, and a team of forty-odd elephants playing football (or would not Hannibal have stayed home from the Punic Wars for such a sight?) and yet, the circus is not really different. It is the great leveler. You go in palpitating and come out pulverized — physically, emotionally. Man, woman, child, it is all the same; you find your unfamiliar level. All chaos—all ecstasy!

What Nero Missed

"It is only that there are additions: that fashions and features change outside and a few creep in to mingle with the changeless. I cannot help regretting that Nero never had the indescribable joy of seeing those French poodles disguised as race horses; that the equestrian 'Charleston' was not a feature of the circus of Tiberius' day; for if these fierce gentlemen had seen these things the face of history might have been transformed as the circus n[illegible]

What a cha[illegible]man history Gibbon might h[illegible]ten had those arenas of old, smelling of blood and sawdust, included anything so indescribably fantastic as the freaks who parade the day round at the Garden! What a theme for his long and somnolent sentences! Surely the Roman circus had nothing so horrific to show as that collection of nightmares. Tirelessly, good-humoredly they parade round and round the arena at intervals of the circus proper, recurring and again recurring, like a Greek chorus.

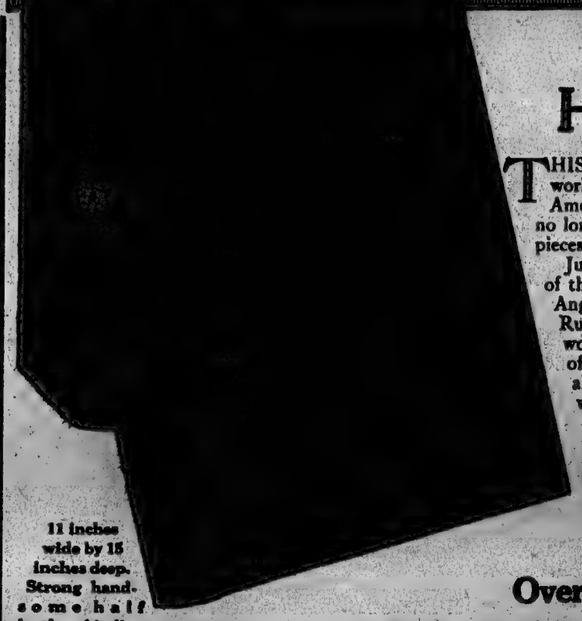
Major Mite, smaller far than De La Mare's "Midgetina," with his placid grin, reaching from ear to ear, his striking composure and his immaculate dress suit, or the "Rocky Mountain" that follows hard on the heels of Major Mite, in that processional, for sheer breadth and massiveness, looking for all the world like one of those Miltonic warriors who assisted in Pandemonium, the high capital of Satan; midget bushmen from the backwoods—half bird, half beast; mammoth ladies of uncontrollable dimensions, bursting through a single gossamer frock, followed up by gentlemen who look like walking stilts; ambassadors from Mars (one falls back on thee terminology of the circus, for there truly is nothing else on earth like them), and Krao, the Minning Link, who should really never have been found.

WHEELBARROW RIDES

WHEN rickshaws and sedan chairs fail, count on the humble wheelbarrow. It's not so bad as it sounds, even though it hasn't rubber tires. In Peking and even in sophisticated Shanghai the wheelbarrow is a favorite conveyance among the Chinese. The wheels are of solid wood, and every jolt the coolie gives makes the bones rattle.

In Tsingtao in pre-war days the Germans, with their passion for efficiency, determined to stop the squeaking, and fined every coolie whose wheelbarrow was too musical.

FAMOUS PAINTI[illegible]



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Gainsborough	Stanley
Gore	Steen
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THE SPRING BOATCLEANING

Owners of Small Craft Spend Many Loving Hours Preparing for the Summer

MARCH rains washed away Winter's snow, high winds backed by increasing warmth of the sun have dried up the ground and thousands of amateur boatmen in the metropolitan and near-by districts are encouraged to strip the canvas overcoats from their pleasure craft preparatory to fitting out the annual Spring launching. Now shipyards, sheltered beaches and snug coves of Great South Bay, Long Island Sound, Staten Island and New Jersey are a-bustle. They present scenes that are recognized by watermen as true harbingers of Spring.

This early preparation recalls a book written by an enthusiastic angler, scarcely a third of which was devoted to actual fishing, the bulk of it being descriptive of preparation for the game with its accompanying happy anticipations. So with the small boat owner, the family man who has carried his love for the water over into middle age and is innoculating his small sons and daughters with the salt sea virus. To him more than half of the enjoyment of boat owning lies in the labor of lavishing loving care upon the craft. Most of this care is demanded in the latter part of March and the beginning of April.

Sport for Sport's Sake

This sort of boat owner is numbered by the thousands in cities, towns and villages along the North Atlantic seaboard and millions of dollars are spent every year in catering to his hobby. So rapidly has the demand for small pleasure craft spread within the past decade that many shipyards have put on the market standardized boats, sail and motor, or a combination of the two known as auxiliary. Reasonable buyers, those who know boats and those who are still on the threshold of their sailing experiences, can now obtain safe models of various types. The expense of engaging a naval architect to design a suitable boat may be dispensed with, excepting, of course, in the matter of a racing craft or a boat to be used for a particular or unusual purpose.

The "old-timer," who has had a boat for years, is usually an amateur in the literal sense of the word, a lover of sport for sport's sake. He knows every inch of his boat and holds her many qualities in affectionate regard. In the Spring he does his own work in preparing her for the launching, assisted, perhaps, by the boys and girls of the family and maybe by some of "junior's" chums, who get their reward in sailing in "the old tub" when Dad is plugging away at the office in the city. Just how an old hardshell goes about his Spring task may be enlightening to those who furled sail or cranked a motor for the first time last year.

The little vessel lies on a sheltered beach in a cove of Great South Bay. All Winter she has been protected from the weather by a stout canvas tarpaulin stretched over a ridge pole, held up by A-struts. The old-timer, thoroughly versed in seamanlike methods, had put this frame together with screws and hooks in preference to the landlubber's nails, so he has no difficulty in taking it apart without splitting or otherwise wrecking it. Once apart the pieces are stored in the boathouse for use next Fall.

It is a sunny day, so the tarpaulin is spread on the ground for a thorough drying before being rolled, tied up and put into the storehouse. The boat, an auxiliary, presents a naked appearance without her Winter clothes. The mast, boom, gaff, standing and running rigging and sails had been taken off last Fall; at odd times in March these parts of the boat were carefully gone over. They were brought out and laid in the sunlight in advance of the time when they would be taken aboard again.

The owner climbs aboard, opens the companion slide and hatchway forward and all the portlights, permitting the welcome sun to flood the interior. Then he makes a fire in the galley stove to chase away the dampness of Winter. Now comes the cleaning process. With warm water and soap, the cabin is thoroughly scrubbed. Of course there will be places where the old paint is spotched, rubbed off or blistered, but these blemishes will be attended to later.

Next the owner goes over the side and takes a long searching look at the bottom of the hull. He traces it seam by seam. If there are barnacles, a wire bristle brush and a scraper backed by elbow grease will remove them. Often the old paint here and on the superstructure will have to be burned off and then sandpapered to a smoothness unknown to the amateur painter on a job ashore. Some seams there will be from which the cotton—oakum is seldom used on small boats—will be stringing forlornly in the March wind. These call for recalking. A great deal of the hull will need to be reputtied and all of it repainted.

On deck, the companion slide may have to be scraped of old varnish, the skylight refinished and the bright work furbished. It is a good plan not to do any painting or varnishing until the sun is well up in the morning and to stop before the sun goes down in the afternoon. This assures a dry surface and also gives the varnish a chance to set before the dew falls. The cabin will demand just as much repainting and fixing as suits the taste of the owner. White picked out with mahogany trim is, perhaps, as satisfying as any.

The amateur will discover among other things that paint for the top sides and paint for the bottom are two different things. A boat may, of course, be painted any color that appeals to the owner and some queer color combinations are afloat around New York, but whatever the general color scheme the bottom paint, which is in constant contact with salt water, must be one of several mixtures known as "anti-fouling" paint. The major part of the painting, scraping and varnishing done, the owner steps the mast and puts the rigging into place.

Power Craft Most Popular

In auxiliaries or straight motor boats there is the engine to consider. Sail boats are becoming fewer in number every year; even the auxiliary is giving way to the gasoline motor craft. With a comparatively new motor, one that has been well cared for and is known to be in condition, a general cleaning to get rid of accumulations of grease, oil and dirt, overhauling of the important connections and installation of a new set of batteries may be all that is required. But few motor-boat owners can satisfy themselves with so cursory a method. To begin with it is not seamanlike. It is too much like taking a chance on a hidden trouble that may burst into activity in the middle of Long Island Sound or ten miles off shore with wind and wave rising every minute.

The wise owner dismantles his motor every Spring. It is not much work—it is part of his hobby, in fact, and affords him the best possible opportunity to satisfy curiosity regarding the internal construction of the engine.

Oil and grease should be applied as the engine is put together again, and, particularly, the reverse gear should not be overlooked. It will need packing with hard grease and, perhaps, tightening or readjusting.

Launching is a ceremony in which the individual owner will be governed by surroundings—the distance from the water, the manner in which the boat has been shored up during Winter, the presence or absence of a marine railway and other details.

"Why Was I Fired?"

"I've worked my head off for them people!" exclaimed Jones to his wife. "Yet the very minute business gets slack, out I go!"

"AND THIS IS THE SECOND JOB YOU'VE LOST, DEAR," answered his wife sorrowfully. "We're surely up against hard luck."

A few hours before this conversation, Jones was himself the subject of a conversation between the business manager and his assistant.

"I don't like to let Jones go," the manager said. "Married man with a wife to support. But I simply must. He's willing enough and faithful, too. *But his English: You know how he talks, Bill.* Maybe he didn't go to school long enough—but if that's the case why doesn't he try to improve himself? After hearing him talk to customers and hearing him dictate letters I can understand why his sales record stands still. He's not a very big asset to the house and it would never do to advance him."

Don't Be a Job Hunter

And so, Jones, because he was careless in his use of English, like many another man and woman before him, not only fails to advance, but is ACTUALLY REDUCED TO A JOB-HUNTING STATE—a condition he would never have reached if he had spent a few minutes of his spare time every day improving his speech by a little study.

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ARTHUR MURRAY 7 E. 43rd St. Vanderbilt 1775

mallers. The ideal figures which are firmly established upon close study of nature show how far we have traveled from the little Captive and the California. Here is the culminating triumph in the splendor of the nude—the "Volupte," by Arthur Lee, a figure that breathes and moves with the great deep inspiration of Greek art in its golden days. Here is the lighter but charming conception of the nude that makes Edward MacCartan's garden figures so much more than merely decorative accessories. Polasak's "Pastoral," with its burly piper and loud-singing children, strikes a very different pagan note from the piping Pan of Saint-Gaudens and the dancing Bacchante of MacMonnies. Eugenie Shonnard's "Breton Peasant" is impressive by the indomitable obstinacy of the mouth, a feature toward which the whole creation moves. There are moments of vivacity and resilience as various sculptors submit themselves to the test of the dance: Malvina Hoffman's "Pavlowa Gavotte," Renee Prahar's "Dancing Woman," Bessi Potter Vonnoh's dancer daintily lifting voluminous skirts. Mahonri Young's figures in honor of labor are here.

Dignity of Composition

A special word should be given to Edmund Austen Stewardson, a sculptor who died before he was 30, but had time to produce the beautiful "Bather," with its learned anatomy, its expression of intelligence, and its refinement and dignity of composition.

Many a special word would be needed, however, to give the objects in this stimulating gallery even as much of their due as lies within a reviewer's province. Later opportunities to visit the new wing will include opportunity for something of the kind.

Japanese art has placed itself definitely upon the American map. Not with Ukoiye prints or Korin lacquers or paintings from the early periods, although these have and never can lack their ardent connoisseurs in this country. The Japanese art that is making itself felt in the exhibition rooms today, however, belongs entirely to the present. From much of it the past is intentionally and sometimes violently thrust out; in a little of it the past lingers under a delicately fashioned mask of modernity.

With a number of Japanese painters in the exhibition of the Independents; with Foujicka recently at the Valentine Dudensing Gallery; Kuniyoshi last week at the Daniel Gallery; Kyohei Inukai taking the Isaac N. Maynard Prize at the National Academy of Design; the modern Japanese painters at the Kleycamp Galleries, and widely scattered examples of work by Japanese artists exhibiting in various parts of the country, a special interest attaches to the importation of Professor Serge Elisseev's volume on contemporary painting in Japan, where the author has lived and studied for many years, and hence is able to see his subject in a perspective close enough for detail and sufficiently remote for a generalized impression.

After a few preliminary pages on the development of Japanese art down to the middle of the nineteenth century, when a school of Occidental art with professors who taught painting in accordance with European models and European books was established under Shogun Government, Professor Elisseev describes the beginnings of the new movement toward Europeanizing the Japanese style. Many European influences already had filtered into the country by way of the Port of Nagasaki, the port through which the Dutch were permitted to enter their goods and through which passed the oil paintings that made so deep an impression upon the youth of the eighteenth century. It was not, however, until the restoration of 1868, when the young Emperor pushed European principles and methods as far and as rapidly as possible for the advancement of his nation, that the various streams of tendency previously fed by individual enterprises united in a great volume of activity drawing toward Western ideals.

Keeping Art at Home

Among the artists who played a direct part in leading the young schools of Japan away from their traditional methods were Charles Wirgman of The London Illustrated News and a number of Italians who taught painting, sculpture and decorative art at the School of Fine Arts established by the Japanese Government in 1876. In 1878 Fenollosa arrived at Tokio, and his influence, that of a man of taste and a connoisseur in the arts, was used to encourage appreciation in Japan of the ancient masterpieces which were falling into a pitiable state through neglect. It was under his influence that the Government passed a law classing works of art as national property and prohibited the sale by convents and temples of works of art belonging to them, allowing subsidies for the conservation of such treasures.

Okakura Kakuzo, who was professionally associated with Fenollosa on a European trip, threw his influence on the side of the Chinese and Japanese traditions in painting, and the usual conflict between the old and the new inevitably raged as the followers of Western art grew more numerous and returned from European study to teach others what they themselves had learned.

Professor Elisseev traces the ramifications of the different schools and the growth of exhibitions, a feature of the field of art unknown in ancient Japan, whose artists avoided rather than sought contact with the general public. The characteristic traits of modern Japanese painting are analyzed and the analysis supported by descriptions of individual artists and their pictures.

At the close the author finds that new influences prevail, and while many may desire that the painters of Japan should continue their purely national art without adopting the newly found technique of oil painting, to expect them to stand aside from the methods and ideas of countries with which they now are in close relation is to expect an impossibility. Nevertheless, he adds a sympathetic and encouraging passage to the effect that while European realism has had its influence in modern Japanese art, the most recent development of the latter is toward the idealism which always has been at the root of pictorial conception in Japan, and the conviction that "reality is modified by all that which in man goes beyond the real."

The exhibition now open at the Keppel Galleries, drawings and etchings by Karr Eby, includes a number of recent things that show the movement or tendency in the direction of emphasis upon the essential and elimination of what is non-essential and, in consequence, debilitating to the force of the design. About the hardest lesson for a young, sincere and talented artist to learn is that the incident or detail, which, in itself, is delightful and interesting and calls for the exercise of his best technical skill, may practically destroy the impressive effect of his composition. That Mr. Eby has learned or is learning this hard and sharp lesson is apparent. His "Porthleven" tells the story of his deep initiation and final grasp of the important element in his subject. The important element here is the tremendous lift of the ocean in its attack upon the strongly fortified coast. The rocks that stand as defense against this terrific onslaught are black as iron and corrugated in fissures and ridges. The artist could not forbear to show us this rugose impregnable mass with some detail of feature. His point caressed the small, courageous buildings that raise their heads just beyond the danger of the flooding tides. But in his treatment of the ocean itself he has pruned and reduced his line to the furthest limit of economy, and with his synthesis achieves the effect of grandeur and elemental force.

In the neighboring plate, "Isles of Shoals," the sea approaches with a more civilized gesture, not as a foe, but with an ardent swiftness, a reader falling back. The artist has made us feel the shallower character of the waves, the lightness of the cresting foam. Here also he has used a stringent economy. The two plates well may stand as a turning point in his career, the important moment that found him able to dispense with superfluities.

Not all subjects call for such stripped methods. The charming plate, "The Curé's Garden—Aries," probably would lose not a little of its charm if all the pretty circumstance of planting and blooming and scattering visible fragrance into the hot air were omitted. The design is compact, the detail varied and delicate, the contrast between the rugged structure and the evanescent lightness of tree and bush sensitively shown; a beautiful little plate good to live with and an undoubted joy in its associative values for those to whom the associations mean something.

Among the other plates are the war series, a number of Algerian subjects contrasting rather quaintly with the Gloucester, Cape Cod and Provincetown records; one very fine Winter landscape, "Snow Fields," in which the depth and quality of the snow are suggested by untouched spaces; one portrait plate, "Granny," a straight-sitting old English lady of the type that persists through all the modernism in the world. "Boston Stump" is a note on the tower of the Church of St. Botolph in the ancient seaport at the mouth of the Witham, which Baedeker used reassuringly to tell us was "perhaps chiefly interesting from its association with its famous namesake on the other side of the Atlantic." Mr. Eby has made it look decidedly interesting on its own account.

"The Little Harbor," by W. Elmer Schofield.

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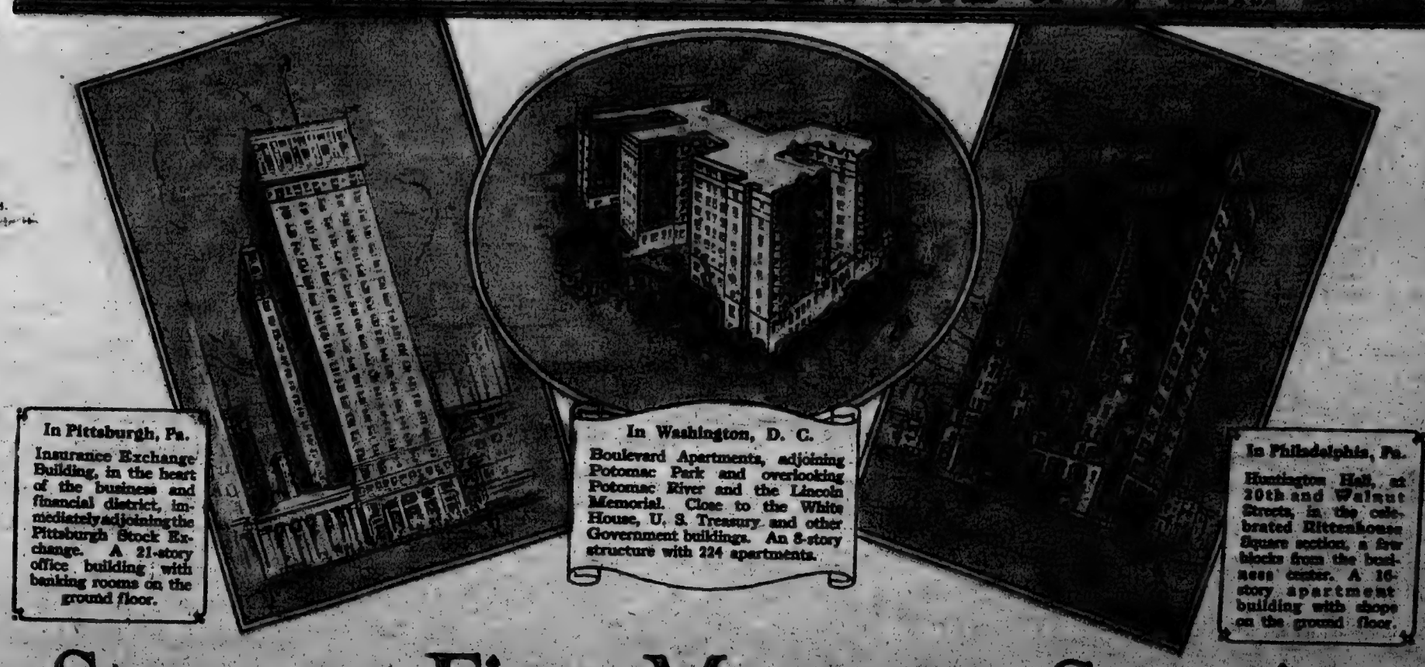

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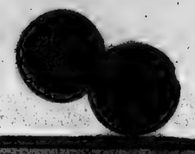

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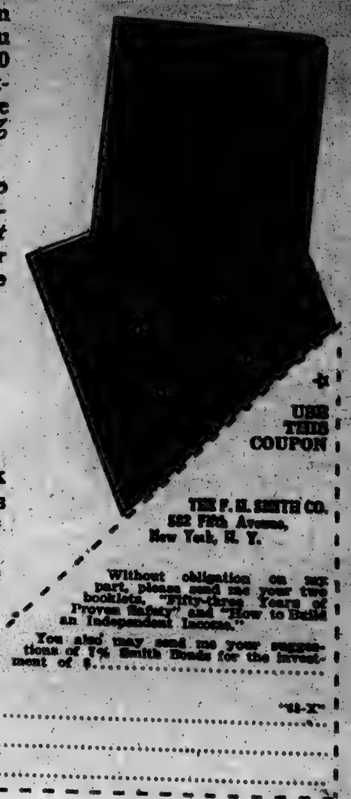

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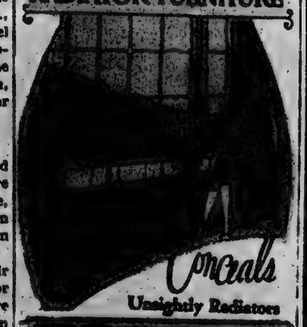

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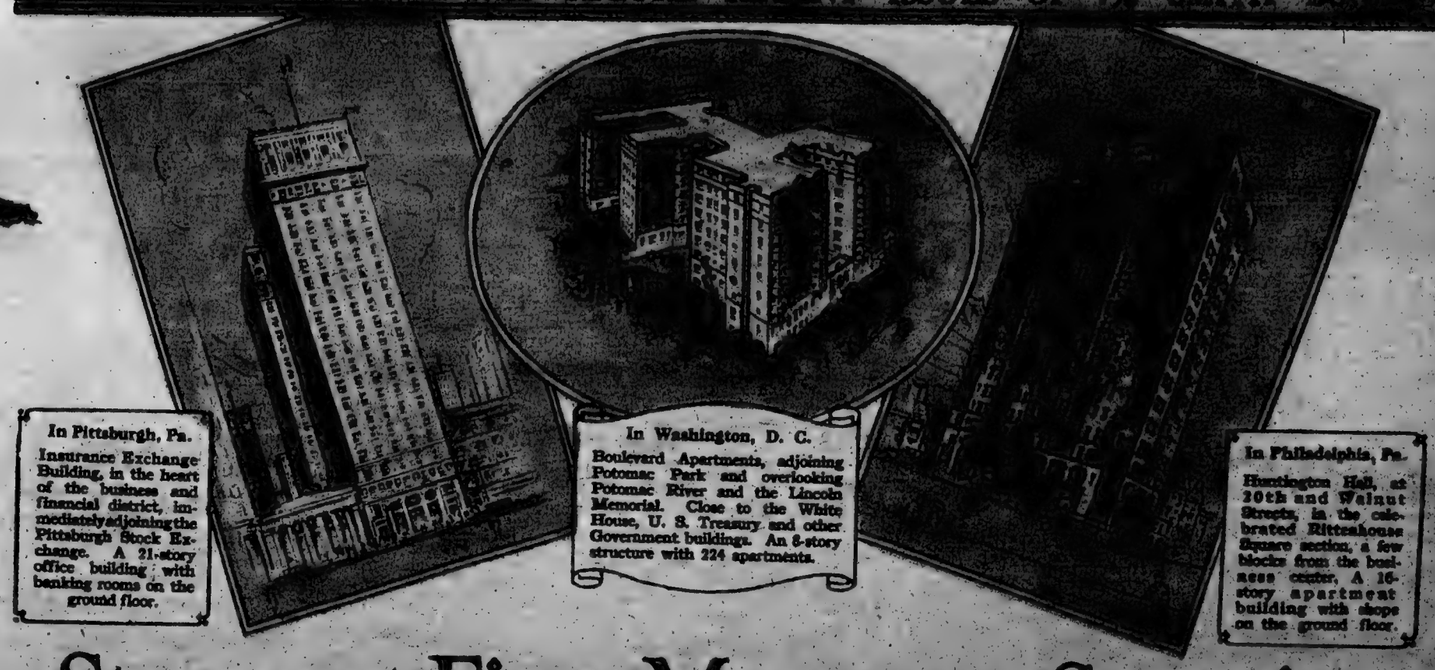

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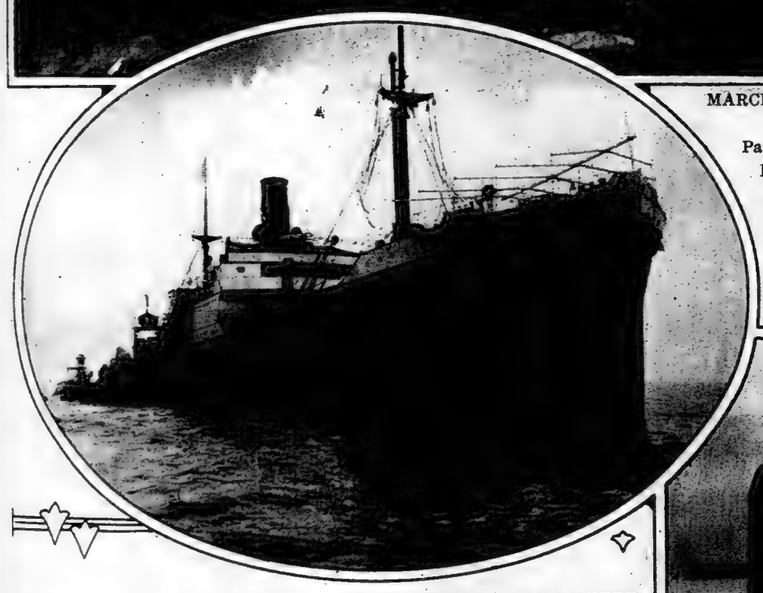
The New York Times

MARCHING TO A RENDEZVOUS WITH DEATH:
Part of the Band of 340 Convicts Who Left La Pallice, France, Recently, Last Shipment to Be Sent to a Living Death on Devil's Island, Where Dreyfus Was Imprisoned, Off the Coast of French Guiana.
(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)



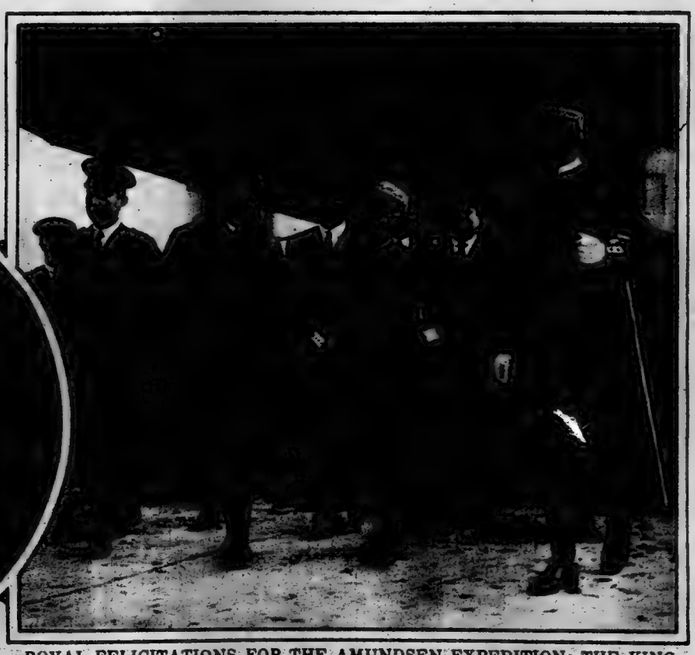
PASSENGERS FOR ETERNITY BOARD THE SHIP: LA MARINIERE, Painted Red, Yellow and Black, Outward Bound for the Penal Settlement, Takes Aboard Her Load of Convicts at La Pallice.
(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)

CONDEMNED TO A LIVING DEATH: LIFE-TERMERS
From the French Prisons Leaving France Forever to Serve Their Time in the Penal Settlement Off the Guiana Coast.
(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)

FIRST-CLASS PASSENGER ACCOMMODATIONS ON A CONVICT SHIP: Hammocks Slung Below Decks for the Passengers of La Marinière, Bound for a Life Term on Devil's Island.
(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)

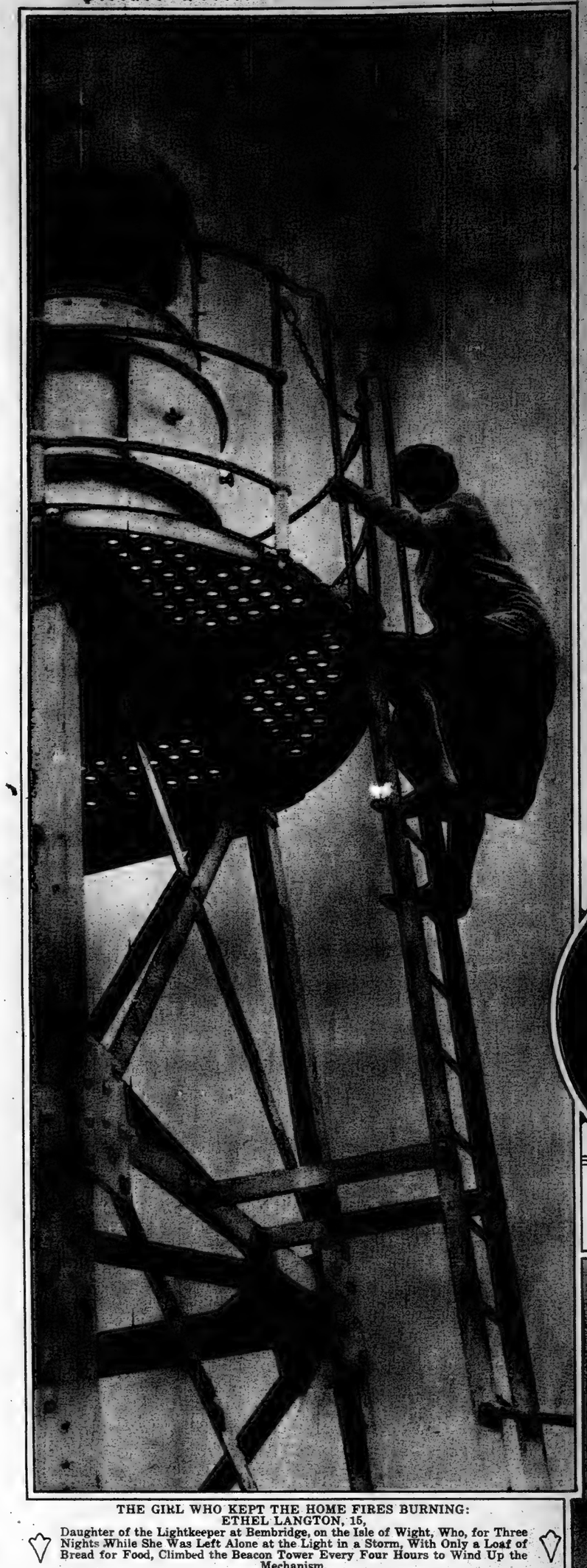
THE FASHIONABLE COSTUME FOR CATCHING IGUANAS: COMMODORE WILLIAM K. VANDERBILT
Holding One of the Native Inhabitants of Albemarle Island, Which He Caught on His Trip to Galapagos in Search of Rare Specimens of Life Among the Islands of the Pacific.
(International.)

THE REPRESENTATIVES OF A KING AND A PRESIDENT: OGDEN HAMMOND, the New American Ambassador to Spain, Returns to the Embassy After Presenting His Credentials, in a Gilded Coach Sent From the Palace.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



ROYAL FELICITATIONS FOR THE AMUNDSEN EXPEDITION: THE KING OF ITALY
Inspects the Norge, the Dirigible in Which the Party Will Fly Over the Pole, at the Ciampino Airdrome in Italy.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

The New York Times



THE GIRL WHO KEPT THE HOME FIRES BURNING:
ETHEL LANGTON, 15,
Daughter of the Lightkeeper at Bembridge, on the Isle of Wight, Who, for Three Nights While She Was Left Alone at the Light in a Storm, With Only a Loaf of Bread for Food, Climbed the Beacon Tower Every Four Hours to Wind Up the Mechanism.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

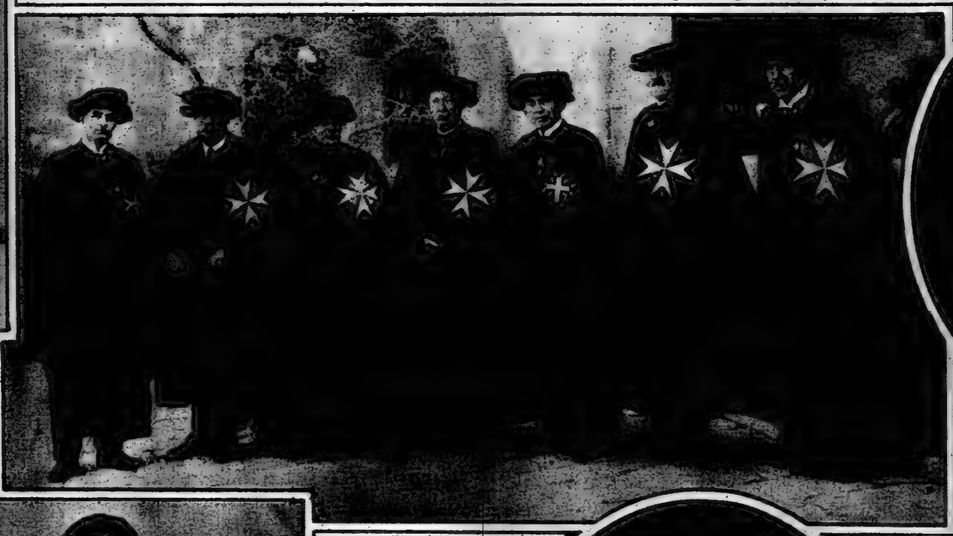
SIX BOB WHITES ON A NEW YORK ROOF: Girls Who Took Part in a Pageant for Game Preservation, Recently Held at the Hotel Astor, Arranged by the Conservation of Quail Committee.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

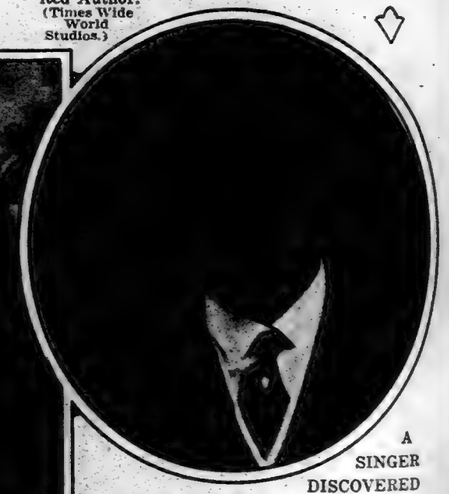
LA MOME MOINEAU, A FORMER MONTMARTRE FLOWER GIRL,
Who Has Been Brought From Paris to Appear in "A Night in Paris" at the Casino de Paris at the Century Roof.
Times Wide World Studios.)

AN ENGLISH CRITIC INSPECTS THE ART CENTRE: C. REGINALD GRUNDY OF LONDON,
Guest of Honor at a Lunch Given by the Leaders of the Centre's Endowment Fund Campaign. Left to Right, They Are: Henry Culver, Mrs. Ripley Hitchcock, C. Reginald Grundy, Mrs. John Henry Hammond, Mrs. Clarence Dillon and Walter Pach.
(Schoenhals.)

"DAVID GOES TO GREENLAND": DAVID PUTNAM,
Son of the Publisher, One of the Members of the Beebe Expedition, Dressed for the American Museum Greenland Expedition, Headed by His Father, Which He Will Accompany as Accredited Author.
(Times Wide World Studios.)

ANOTHER AMERICAN "OBSERVER" IN EUROPEAN AFFAIRS: THE SON OF ALBERT HENRY WASHBURN,
American Minister to Austria, Watches One of the Boards at the International Chess Tournament in Vienna.
(© Wellinger, Vienna.)



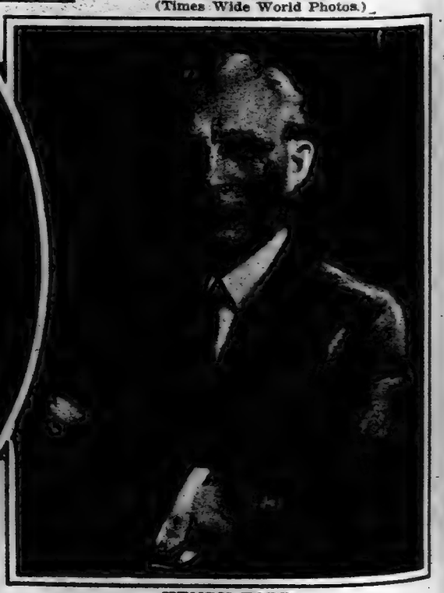


A SINGER DISCOVERED IN A STEEL MILL: LOUIS CATON,
Who Began Life in a Pittsburgh Plant, Soloist of a Concert at the Town Hall Next Thursday, When He Makes His New York Début.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

ARTISANS OF THE DAWES PLAN: THE ARBITRAL TRIBUNAL OF INTERPRETATION
for Settling Controversies Arising From the Enforcement of the Famous System, in Session at The Hague.
Left to Right, They Are: Marc Wallenberg of Sweden; E. N. van Kleffens, Secretary; Mendelssohn Bartholdy, Germany; Walter P. Cooke of Buffalo, President; Charles Rist, France; L. H. J. J. Mazel, Deputy-Secretary, and A. G. Kroeller, Holland.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

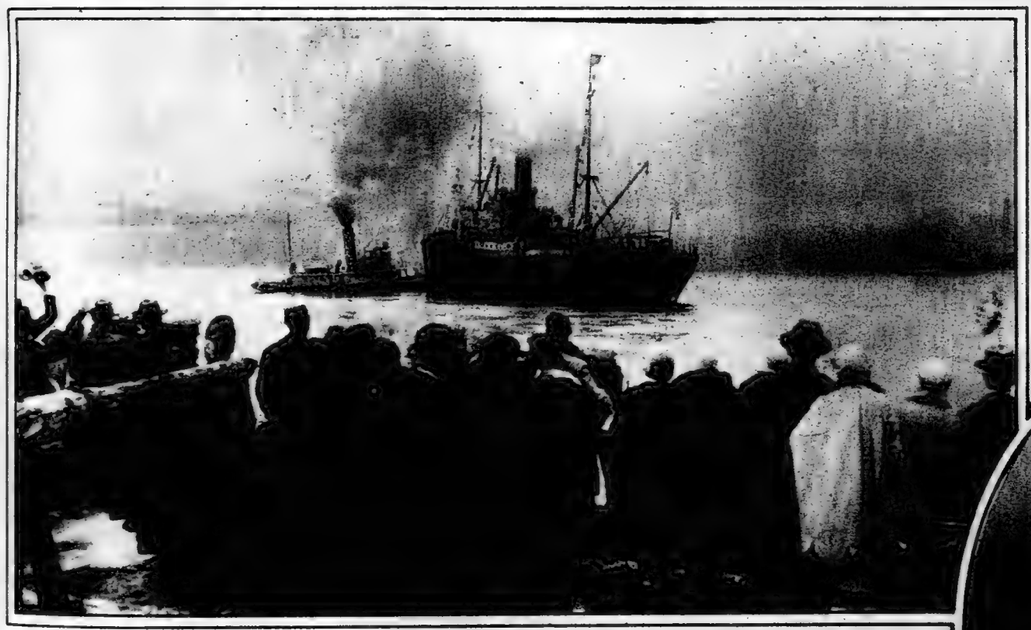
MODERN KNIGHTS OF A MEDIEVAL ORDER: THE EARL OF SCARBOROUGH,
Sub-Prior of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem (Centre), and Other Members of the Body, Who Recently Made a Pilgrimage to the Holy Land, in Jerusalem.
(© American Colony, Jerusalem.)

MRS. HENRY FORD.
From a Portrait by C. Bennett Linder, Now on Exhibition at the Knoedler Galleries.
(Courtesy M. Knoedler & Co.)



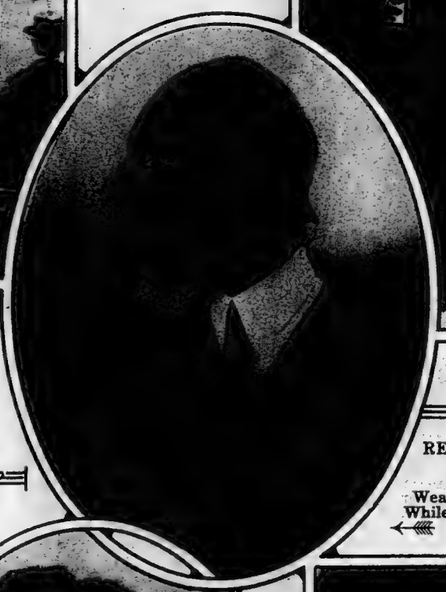
HENRY FORD.
From an Unfinished Portrait by C. Bennett Linder. Now on Exhibition at the Knoedler Galleries.
(Courtesy M. Knoedler & Co.)

THE START OF A RACE TO THE NORTH POLE: THE CHANTIER,
Carrying the Members of the Byrd Arctic Expedition, Sails From the Brooklyn Navy Yard to Reach the Polar Regions Before the Fogs of Summer Cover the Vast Ice Floes.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

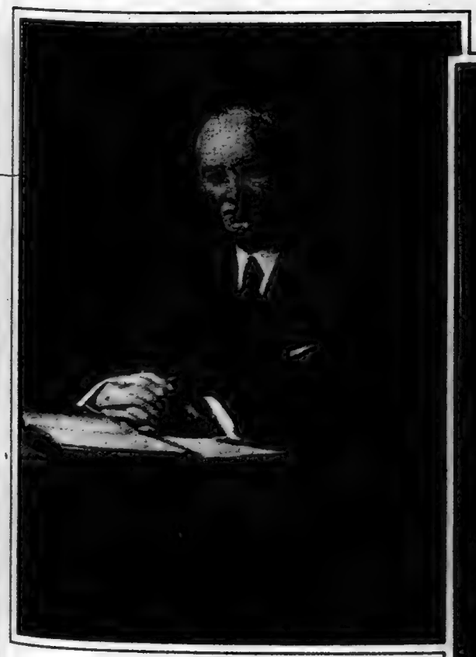


THE BYRD ARCTIC EXPEDITION TAKES WING: LOADING PARTS OF ONE OF THE TWO PLANES
to Be Used in Flying Over the Polar Ice on Board the Chantier at the Brooklyn Navy Yard Before Her Departure for Tromso and the Unknown Regions Beyond the Arctic Circle.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

A SPRING SUIT OF CLOTHES FOR THE NORTH POLE:
LIEUT. COMMANDER BYRD
Shows His Flying Suit to John D. Rockefeller Jr., One of the Financial Backers of the Expedition, and Colonel Theodore Roosevelt.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



READY TO FACE THE POLE:
LIEUT. COMMANDER
RICHARD E. BYRD
Wearing the Helmet He Will Use While Flying Over the Arctic Ice.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



JUDGE SAMUEL D. LEVY
of the Children's Court.
From a New Portrait by George R. Boynton.
(Peter A. Juley.)

LAUNCHING A THEATRICAL VENTURE ON BROADWAY: NANCY CORRIGAN
Smashes a Bottle Over the Side of H. M. S. Pinafore on the Stage of the Century Theatre Before the Opening of the Revival of Gilbert and Sullivan's Classic.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

ONE OF THE BEST SOLDIERS IN
THE A. E. F.: ELSIE JANIS,
Who Sailed Last Week for an Engagement to Sing and Dance in Paris Once More.
(Times Wide World Studios.)

"THE FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH": ONE OF THE ACTS OF "WHAT'LL WE DO,"
the Annual Musical Comedy Production of the Employes of R. H. Macy & Co., to Be Given at the Brooklyn Academy of Music on Tuesday.

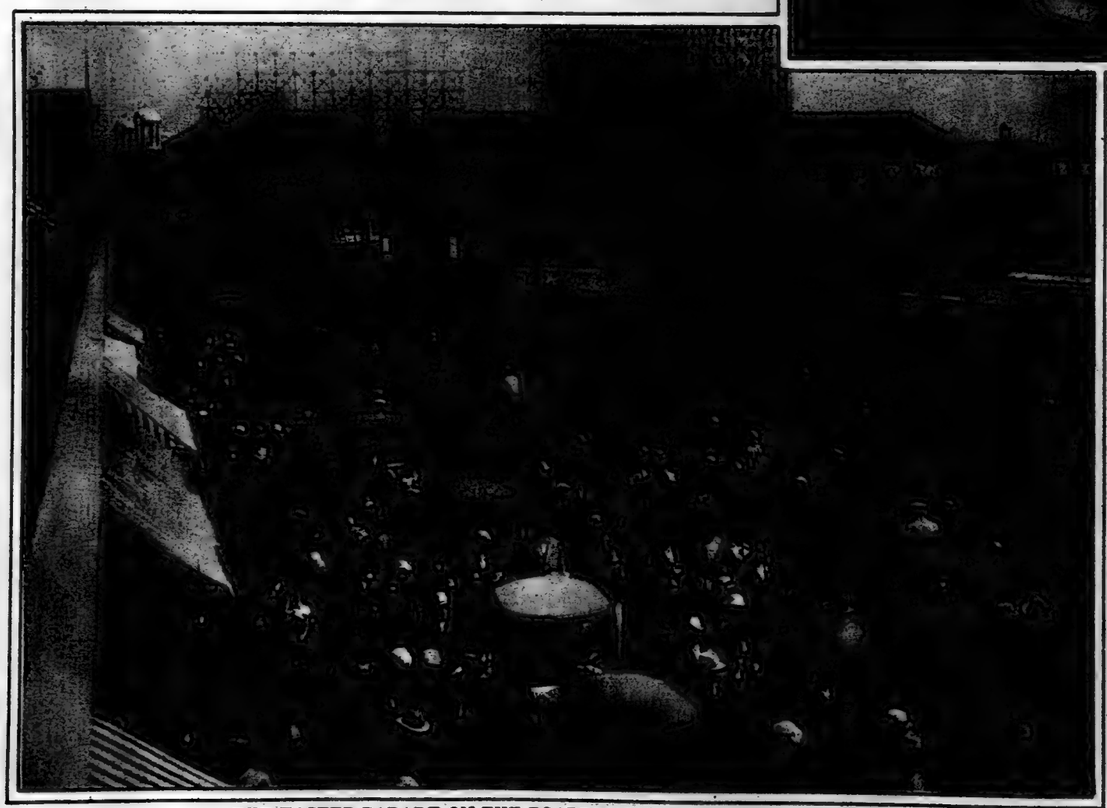
HOCHS WHERE THE HOCK COMES FROM: GIRLS OF THE RHINELAND Cheer President von Hindenburg on His Official Visit to Cologne to Celebrate the "Deliverance" of the Valley From the Heel of the Foreign Invader. (Times Wide World Photos.)

THE SAGE OF EMPORIA DRIVES THE PLOW: WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE,
Kansas Editor, Author and Politician, Piloting a Tractor at a Demonstration of Farming Implements Near His Home Town. (Times Wide World Photos.)

THE NATIONAL CHAIRMAN SAILS FOR EUROPE: MRS. OLIVER HARRIMAN, Departing on the Conte Biancamano, Receives a Delegation of the Girl Scouts, Who Presented Her With a Bouquet of Flowers. (Times Wide World Photos.)

THE YOUNGEST OF ALL THE OPERA STARS: ELENA SCHIPA, DAUGHTER OF TITO SCHIPA,
the Lyric Tenor, and Goddaughter of Galli-Curci, Now Three and a Half, Who Has Already Appeared in "Madame Butterfly," With Her Father and Mother. (Fotograms.)

MISS DOROTHY DUVEEN, DAUGHTER OF SIR JOSEPH AND LADY DUVEEN.
From a Portrait by Miss Dorothy E. Vicaji of London. (Peter A. Juley.)



THE EASTER PARADE ON THE BOARDWALK AT ATLANTIC CITY:
The Crowds on the Waterfront at the Coast Resort Enjoying the Warm Sun of a Fine, Clear Day. (Times Wide World Photos.)

A MUSICAL EDUCATION AT ITS BEGINNING: MLLE. ADELINE GUERIN-DESJARDINS Leading Her Orchestra of Children From the Ages of 5 to 18, Which Gives Concerts Every Week in Paris. (Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)

EASTER FASHIONS FROM NEW YORK AT ATLANTIC CITY:
MAYOR WALKER,
With Judge Max Levine, on the Boardwalk, Joins the Sunday Parade. (Times Wide World Photos.)

THE PRESIDENT OF COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY: DR. NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER,
With His Daughter, Miss Sarah Butler, in the Easter Parade on the Avenue. (Times Wide World Photos.)

THE CAST OF "THE ISLE OF HAPPY MUSIC": PUPILS OF THE SEYMOUR SCHOOL OF MUSICAL RE-EDUCATION
in a Playlet to Be Given on Saturday in Aeolian Hall for the Scholarship Fund of the School.
(Times Wide World Studios.)

MRS. EDITH WAKEMAN HUGHES
of Bismarck, N. D., Wife of Former Senator Edmond Hughes and Prominent Politically in the Northwest, Who Has Come to New York to Act as a Volunteer Saleswoman in the Campaign to Finance the $4,500,000 Clubhouse of the American Woman's Association.
(Times Wide World Studios.)

VLADIMIR SHAVITCH,
Conductor of the Syracuse Symphony Orchestra, Who Has Been Re-engaged to Conduct the London Symphony Orchestra and the Pasdeloup Orchestra in Paris, the Only American Conductor to Appear in Europe This Season. With Him Is His Wife, the Former Tina Lerner, Pianist, and Their Daughter.
(Times Wide World Studios.)

ERNEST TRUEX,
Who Will Have a Leading Rôle in "Pomeroy's Past," Coming to the Longacre Theatre.
(Times Wide World Studios.)

HELEN HAYES,
Who Will Play the Part of Maggie Wylie, Originated by Maude Adams, in the Forthcoming Revival of Barrie's "What Every Woman Knows."
(Irving Chidnoff.)

LOUISE BRADLEY
Singing "Take Back Your Gold" as an Entr'acte Number in "East Lynne" at the Provincetown Playhouse.
(White Studio.)

CECILIA HANSEN,
the Violinist, Who Recently Completed Her Tour of the United States and Sailed for Europe, to Return in the Autumn.
(Times Wide World Studios.)

BETTY AND LARRY STARBUCK,
Who Will Be in the New Edition of "The Garrick Gaieties," Opening Soon.
(Times Wide World Studios.)

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Paris
21. Juillet 1925
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Jagat Jit Singh
Maharajah de Kapurthala
TRANSLATION
I find the Melachrino cigarettes very good.
JAGAT JIT SINGH
Maharajah de Kapurthala

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S. Dalsimer & Sons, Phila.
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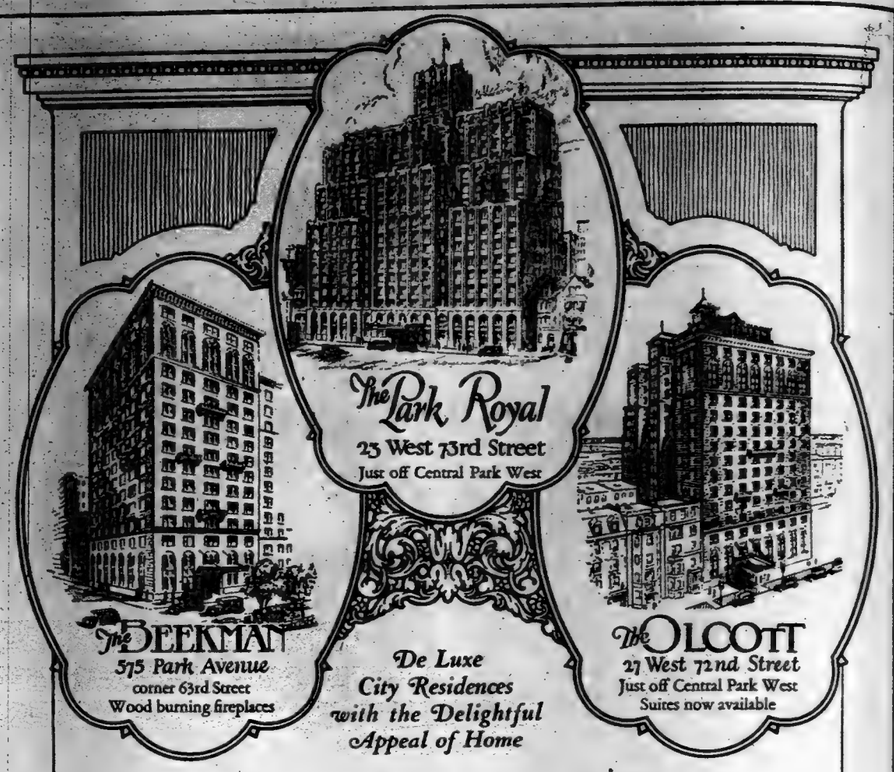

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Lovely white teeth make the charm of a dazzling smile

IN your own mouth lies the only real protection for your beautiful teeth—six tiny salivary glands.

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With regular daily use Pebeco entirely restores the normal, protective flow of your glands. Their alkaline fluids again bathe your teeth day and night. *The acids of decay are neutralized as fast as they form.*

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Pebeco keeps your glands active

Pebeco will give you the beautiful, healthy teeth everyone admires. Send today for a ten days' trial of Pebeco. Made only by Pebeco, Inc., for Lehn & Fink, Inc., Sole Distributors. In the blue tube, at all druggists.

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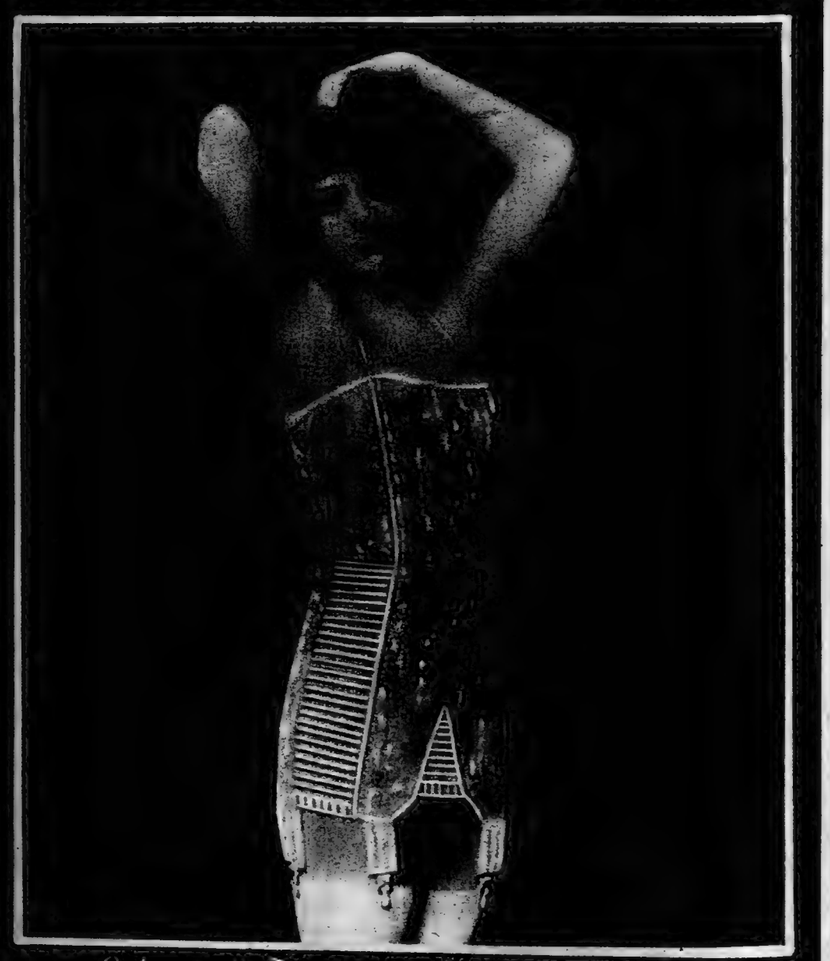

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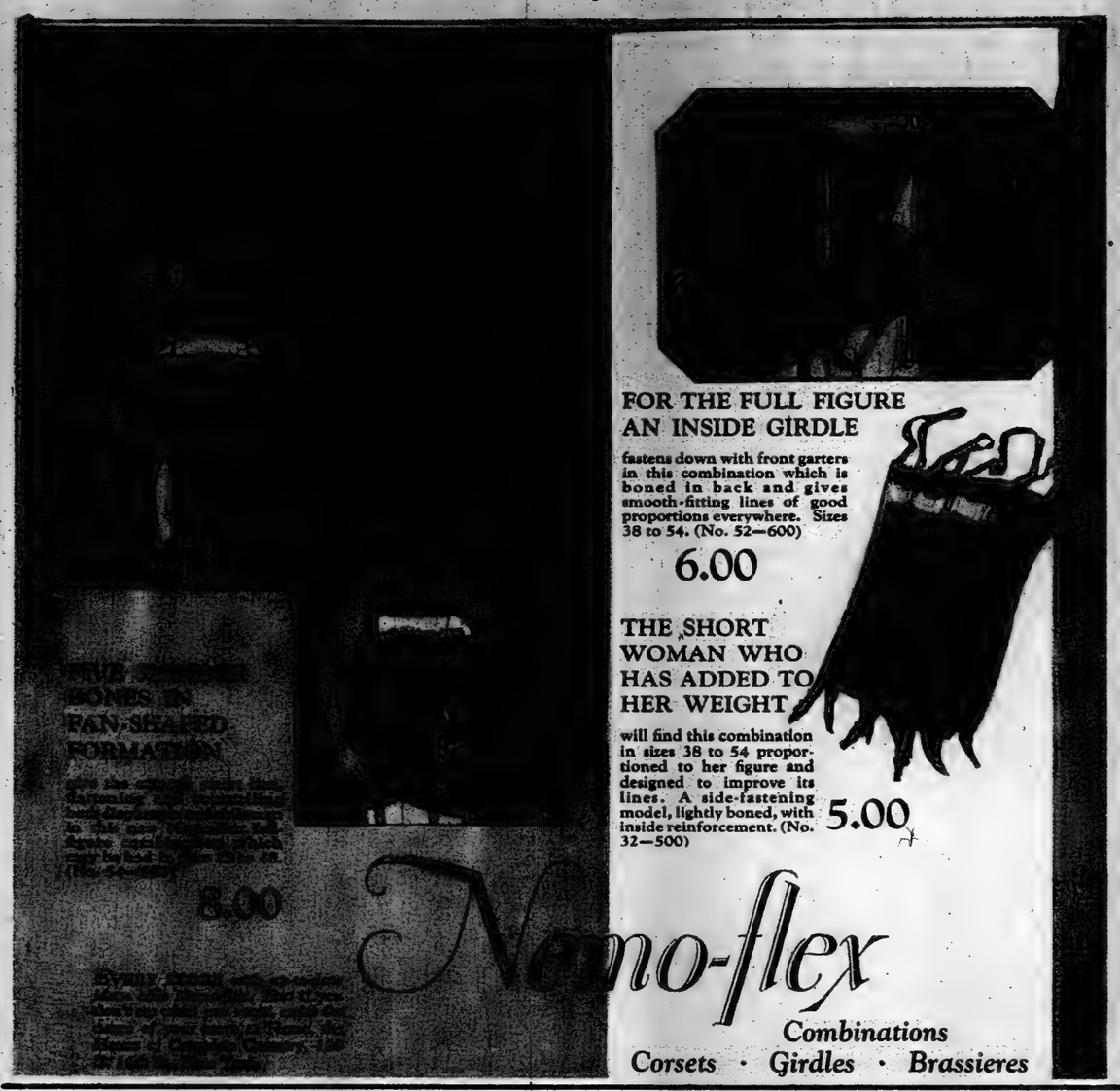

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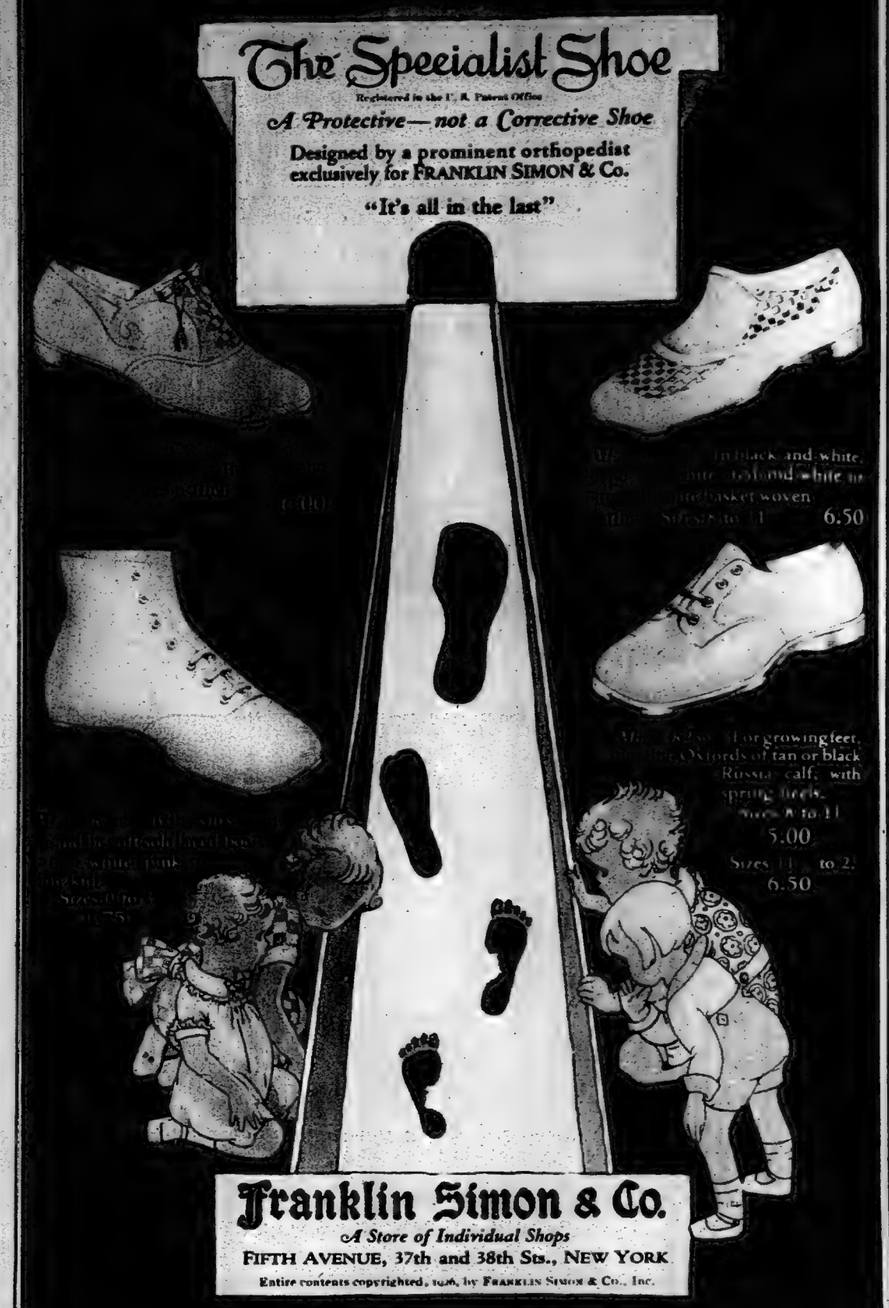

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FIFTH AVENUE at 34th STREET

Four Smart Variations of the Spring Coat Theme

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' COATS: FOURTH FLOOR

In women's coats for dress wear, Fashion acclaims the wrap of silk. It particularly emphasizes the bloused silhouette and the trend of gathered fullness.

For misses, the silk coat is equally smart, particularly when it features a shawl collar and gaunt sleeves. A sports model will be useful for town and country purposes.

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Women's coat in black and navy broadcloth. Trimmed with fine beaver. Interesting cape. In black or navy with natural beaver collar and gray. Sizes 34 to 44.

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59.50

Misses' coat of [illegible] cloth, with [illegible] collar. In [illegible] with collar and cuffs of natural squirrel. Sizes 14 to 20.

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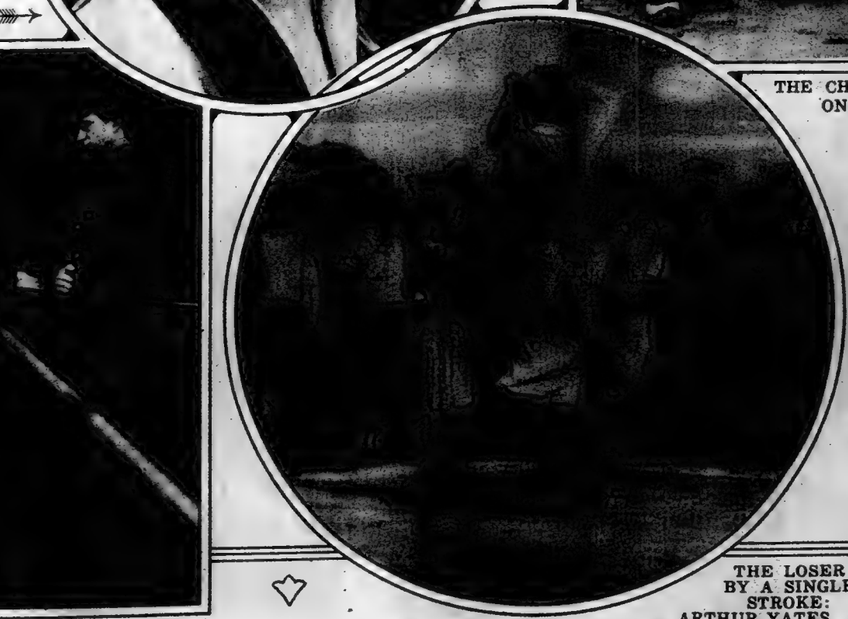
The New York Times

SIR THOMAS AND ALL HIS TROPHIES:
The Famous Yachtsman With His Collection of Cups and Prizes Which He Has Won During Thirty Years of Racing in All Parts of the World.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE HARVARD TRACK TEAM STARTS A NEW YEAR:
Candidates for the Team Warming Up on the Path Around Soldiers' Field, Which Is Now Clear of Snow.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE SPRINT SEASON STARTS IN NEWARK ON EASTER SUNDAY:
The Miss-and-Out Invitation Bike Race for Professionals in Full Swing Round the Velodrome, Which Was Won by William Keller of Newark.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE FIRST GIRL TO WIN THE PURPLE "N" OF NORTHWESTERN: MISS IRIS BOULTON,
President of the University's Women's Athletic Association, Who Scored 1,500 Points in Intramural Athletics.
(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)

THE VICTOR SALUTES THE KING: HARPER
of the English Team, Who Led the Field in the International Cross-Country Run in Brussels, Shakes Hands With King Albert and the Crown Prince After the Race.
(© Reportage-Photo.)

THE LOSER BY A SINGLE STROKE: ARTHUR YATES
of Rochester Driving From the Eighteenth in the Triple Tie for Second Place, Which He Shared With Smith and Harmon, in the Play for the North and South Title at Pinehurst.
(P. & A.)

THE CHAMPION BY ONE STROKE: BOBBY CRUICK-SHANK,
the Scottish Professional, Who Recently Captured the North and South Open Title When He Beat Smith, Yates and Harmon, Who Tied for Second, on the Links at Pinehurst, With His Wife and Their Daughter.
(P. & A.)

THE SENATE PAGES LEARN HOW TO USE THEIR FISTS: JIM CORBETT,
Former Heavyweight Champion, Tells the Boys of the Upper House How He Succeeded in the Art of Self-Defense.
(© Harris & Ewing, From Times Wide World Photos.)

BAD LUCK AT A FENCE IN ONE OF THE STIFFEST COURSES IN THE WORLD:
The Field Clearing One of the Jumps in the Grand National at Liverpool, Won This Year by Jack Horner at 25 to 1, Owned by A. Charles Schwartz of New York, Who Bought Him Two Weeks Before the Race.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE LADIES OF LONDON START TRAINING FOR AN INTERNATIONAL AFFAIR:
Miss Batt and Miss Doughty of the Olympiad, Over the Hurdles at Battersea Park, Limbering Up for the Coming Athletic Contests With Teams From Foreign Countries.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

FOLLOWING IN HIS SON'S FOOTSTEPS: PAT DONAGHUE, Son of the Famous English Jockey, Who Has Been Riding in Meets for Only a Year, Brings in King of Clubs, a 100 to 1 Winner of the Lincolnshire, With His Father Walking Behind Through the Crowd.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE ELI TRACK TEAM MAKES ITS SPRING DEBUT: COACH CONNORS (Left), With the Candidates for the Team, Warming Up for the First Run of the Season at New Haven.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

AN AMERICAN'S HORSE WINS THE GRAND NATIONAL: JACK HORNER, Owned by A. Charles Schwartz of New York, Led In After Covering the Four-Mile Course at Liverpool by Three Lengths. Two Horses Owned by Stephen Sanford of New York Also Competed.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE WINNER OF A PURSE OF SEVENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS: CARLARIS,
Owned by W. T. Anderson, Led In After Winning the Coffroth Handicap at Tijuana, Mexico, by Eight Lengths, and Setting a New Track Record for the Mile and a Quarter of 2:02 3-5.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE CHAMPION WHIPPET OF THE UNITED STATES: STRATHCONA GIRL, Owned by Freeman Ford of Pasadena, Cal., With a Year's Collection of Ribbons and Trophies.
(International.)

THE NATIONAL CHAMPION SUFFERS HER FOURTH DEFEAT OF THE SEASON: GLENNA COLLETT AND MISS M. FORDYCE
(Right), Who Beat Her 2 and 1 in the Finals for the North and South Title at Pinehurst, N. C.
(P. & A.)

THE HOLDER OF SEVEN WORLD'S RECORDS KEEPS FIT IN THE SOUTH: MARTHA NORELIUS,
17, the Olympic Swimming Star, Training Under Her Father's Guidance at White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia.
(Fotograms.)

CENTRAL HEATING AT A PARIS RACE COURSE:
The Crowd at One of the Opening Meets at Auteuil Gets a Little Warmth Between Races at a Coal Brazier in the Paddock.
(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)

THE LIGHT BLUE WINS THE SEVENTH OF THE EIGHT RACES SINCE THE WAR: THE OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE CREWS

Level at Hammersmith Bridge, Just Before Cambridge Pulled Ahead to Win by Five Lengths at the Finish, With the Cambridge Cox at the Helm to Take His Crew In for His Third Successive Victory.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE INTERSCHOLASTIC FENCING CHAMPION: ALBERT GRASSON

of the Team of the New Haven High School, 16, and a Son of Coach Grasson of Yale, Who Carried Off the Honors at the Recent Meet at the Astor Hotel in New York.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE CAPTAIN OF THE CHAMPIONS: ELWELL OF THE YALE FENCING TEAM, Which Recently Scored 16 Points at the Intercollegiate Competition at the Hotel Astor, Taking Home the Iron Man Trophy Which Follows the Title.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

WET ON THE COURSE AND WET OVERHEAD: Climbing a Dam During the Cross-Country Run of the Bradfield College (England) College Sports, Which Took Place in a Downpour of Rain.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE WINNER OF THE FIRST CYCLE RACE OF THE SEASON IN FRANCE: PIERRE BLONDIN, Who Beat the Field in the Premier Pas Dunlop, Which This Year Counted 1,500 Entrants.

(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)

THE CHAMPION BULLSEYE SHOOTER OF THE WORLD: SAM MOORE,

Who Made a Score of 3,000 Consecutive Hits on a Fifty-Foot Range in Washington, in 8 Hours and 40 Minutes. He Was Given a Medal by President Coolidge.

(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)

THE AMERICAN DEBUT ENDS IN DEFEAT: THE OXFORD-CAMBRIDGE LACROSSE TEAM

Loses to Maryland in the First of Their Fourteen Games in America, Played in Washington, When the English Team Lost, 4 to 11.

(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)

THE SECOND BASEMAN OF THE CRIMSON BASEBALL TEAM: KAY MIYAKUWA

of Sacramento, Cal., Now Playing on the Harvard Nine.

(Times Wide World Photos, Boston Bureau.)

HARD TRAINING FOR THE NEW TEAM: HIGH HURDLERS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Limbering Up for the Penn Relays to Be Held at the End of the Month.

(Times Wide World Photos, Philadelphia Bureau.)

ALICE BRADY
in "Bride of the Lamb," Now Playing at the Greenwich Village Theatre.
(Nickolas Muray.)

A CLEVER NEW AFTERNOON FROCK OF GEORGETTE

24.75

It comes in Navy Blue or Black. It has the smart long waisting which slashes in the front, and the circular skirt which gives the fashionable fullness. Very effective are the sleeves of brightly printed Griffon with Silver thread embroidery. This treatment repeats itself on the sash. A Grape Silk slip with each frock. Sizes 16 to 48.

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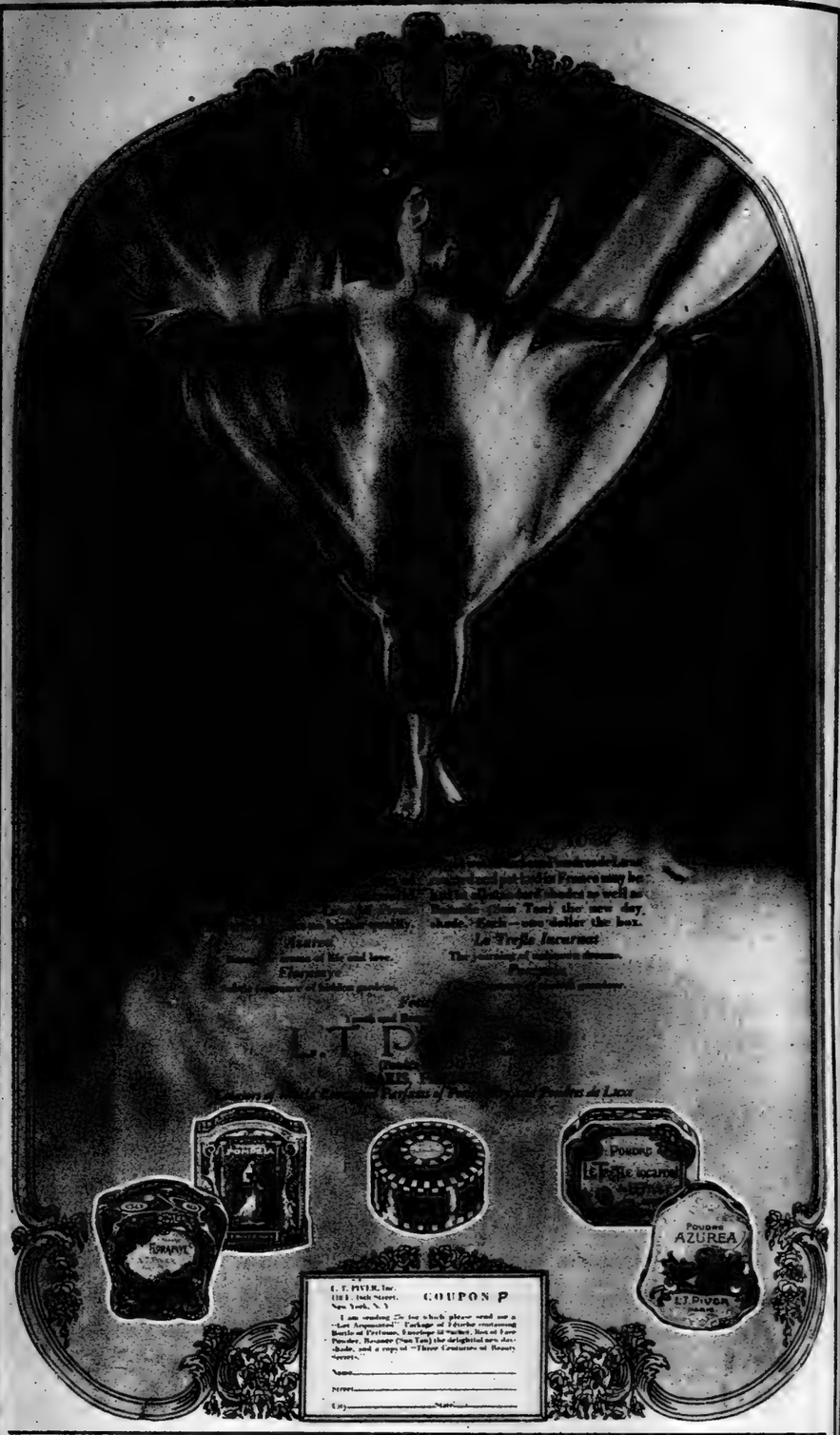

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SHORT VAMP SHOES Since 1902

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The Step-in Girdle and Diaphragm Band with the Patented "Poise-Line"

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Gird-O-Band controls one's diaphragm at *all* times, without pressure at *any* time. Flattens the hips and back lines, and gives the figure the correct and erect poise of distinction.

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In Imported Fabrics—$68.50 and up

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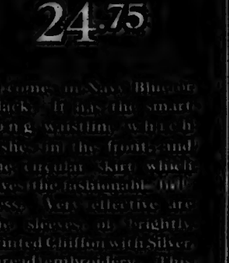

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DEEP ROSE
Liquid Polish
brought out by Cutex

TODAY the most fashionable women affect a deep rose color for their nails! The richness and brilliance of the modern vogue in dress demand it.

And Cutex—known for manicure preparations famous the world over—now brings out a Liquid Polish with a Deep Rose shade to meet this new vogue.

Cutex Liquid Polish, Deep Rose is as convenient as it is smart, as brilliant as it is lasting. You simply must try it. Price 35c.

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Reducing Corsets: Cream colored rubber. Laced back, clasp front. Made to your measures - - $12.00
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Of the Many Style Innovations in the Easter Parade . . .

Ahead of all marched

SCANTIES

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On Fifth Avenue—on Michigan Boulevard or the Boardwalk at Atlantic City—wherever Fashion staged her great yearly pageant, the Easter Parade—one out of every five smartly dressed women wore Scanties for her *one* and *only* underneath garment.

Scanties is the one garment that cares for all—combining vest, girdle, brassiere and panties all-in-one. Convenient as bobbed hair—weighs but a scant eight ounces—has one pair of shoulder straps holding all and adds but one thickness to the waist line instead of a padding of four overlapping garments. And so economical compared to your usual lingerie bills—one article to buy and only one to launder.

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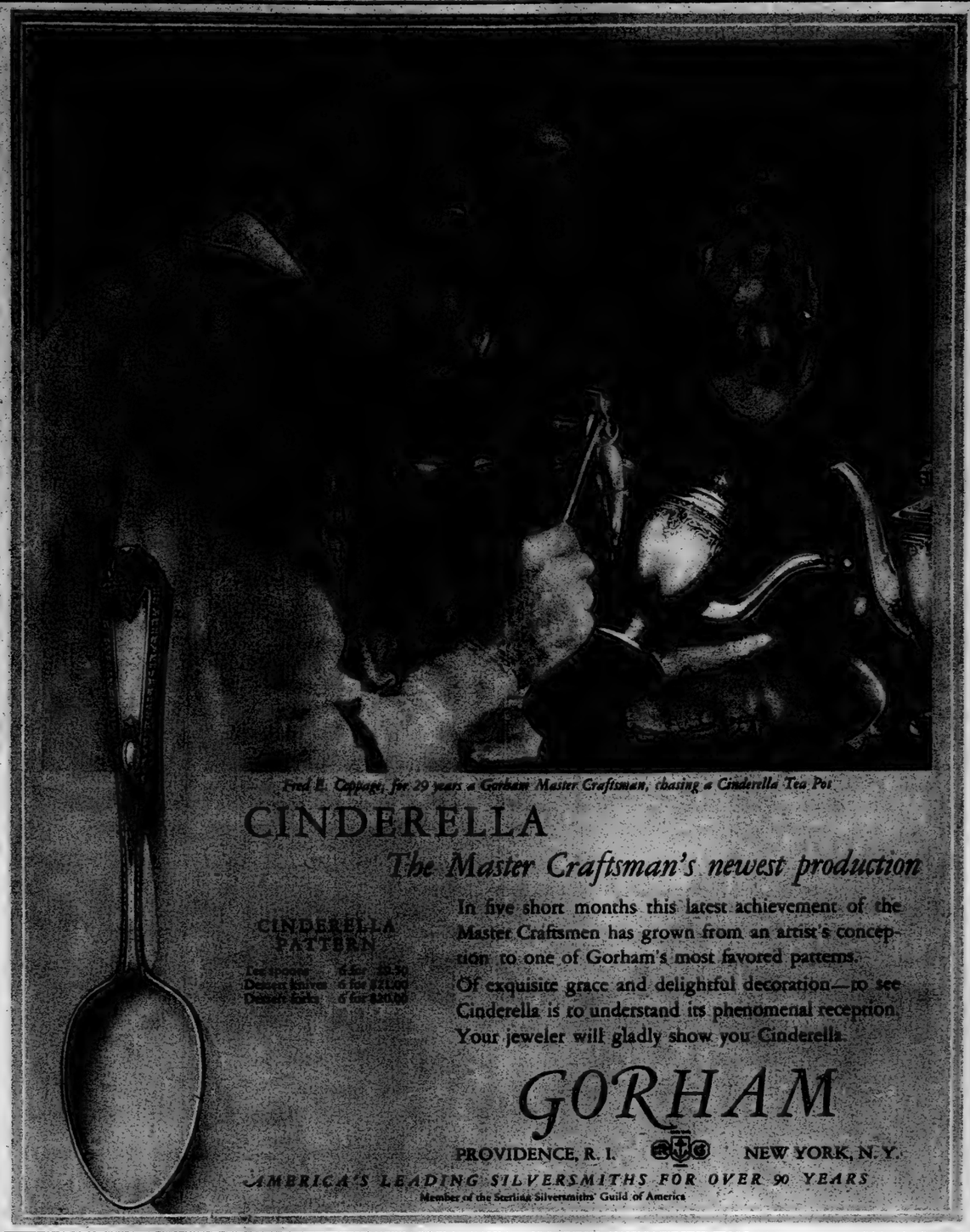

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Tea Spoons 6 for $32.50
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In five short months this latest achievement of the Master Craftsmen has grown from an artist's conception to one of Gorham's most favored patterns. Of exquisite grace and delightful decoration—to see Cinderella is to understand its phenomenal reception. Your jeweler will gladly show you Cinderella.

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Best of all you can own and maintain a home in this delightful community for less than you spend for your annual vacation. Cottages are for sale or for season rental, completely furnished. Every assistance is rendered the builder.

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Among *Philadelphia Debutantes*

this soap *is seven times as popular as any other*

GOLD slippers above the asphalt pavement . . . the flash of jewels under the softness of furs . . . low purring of motor cars, crowding to the curb . . . drift of music through heavy, half-opened doors:—a debutante coming-out dance, with all the smart world in attendance.

The lovely young girls who make up the debutante lists in our great cities—girls brought up in an atmosphere of fastidious personal luxury—how do they care for their skin? What soap do they find, pure enough and fine enough, to trust their complexions to?

From the debutantes of five leading American cities—New York, Boston, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia—the answer is overwhelmingly, *"Woodbury's Facial Soap!"*

Among Philadelphia debutantes alone, Woodbury's is seven times as popular as any other toilet soap.

"Gives me good color," they commented.

"I use it because of its pleasant and softening effect on the skin."

"Imparts a smooth glow to the skin and relieves an oily condition."

"I find it delightfully soothing."

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A SKIN SPECIALIST worked out the formula by which Woodbury's is made. This formula not only calls for absolutely pure ingredients; it also demands greater refinement in the manufacturing than is commercially possible with ordinary toilet soap.

Around each cake of Woodbury's Facial Soap is wrapped a booklet of special treatments for overcoming common skin defects. The same qualities that give Woodbury's its beneficial effect in overcoming these common skin troubles, make it ideal for regular toilet use.

"Motor cars crowding to the curb . . . a debutante dance, with all the smart world in attendance."

A 25-cent cake lasts a month or six weeks.

Within a week after beginning to use Woodbury's you will see an improvement in your complexion. Get your Woodbury's today—begin your treatment tonight!

The Andrew Jergens Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

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Clinging pump of Pearl Grey Kid, whose flawless Walk-Over fit is made more snug by a tiny gore concealed by strips of Grey Kidskin.
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Clinging pump of Patent Leather, or in lustrous Black Satin, Gun Metal Calfskin, Panama Tan Calfskin, and gorgeous Black Suede.
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Spring
and the tailored shoe style

Spring comes to New York — and New York comes to Walk-Over.

Here, in all their daintiness and charm, are the tailored shoes for Spring that well dressed women must have, and every woman should have.

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It is that personal fit which has created the Walk-Over world wide reputation for women's "Fashion Welt" shoes. It is that personal fit which makes you understand why Walk-Overs are the largest selling trade-marked shoes in the world.

Smart style is put into shoes by design. Smartness is maintained in shoes by craftsmanship in making them. Choose Walk-Overs, in the newest pastel shades of kid, in soft and supple calfskins, or in gleaming patent leather, and know that Walk-Over skill will make the shoes you like keep the style you want.

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You may order these shoes by mail. Send shoe name, size, width and material wanted, to Walk-Over, 1432 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Now is the time of Year *most critical* for your Skin!

Give it each day this gentle care. See how soon it will bloom again with youth and loveliness.

BRILLIANT April sunlight on your mirror tells you how sallow and lifeless your skin has grown from its struggle against chapping winter cold, dry indoor heat and soft coal soot. March winds have choked its delicate pores with gritty dust. And now comes April with cold windy days and more dust!

Renew the youth of your skin by cleansing it deeply with the fine oils of Pond's Cold Cream. And then protect it against raw winds with the delicate Vanishing Cream Pond's also makes.

FIRST STEP: *Every night before retiring and during the day whenever your skin needs cleansing*—pat Pond's Cold Cream on generously. Leave it on a moment that its fine oils may rid the depths of the pores of all accumulations. With a soft cloth wipe it off, repeat, and finish with a dash of cold water or a rub with ice. If your skin is dry from winter weathering, after the bedtime cleansing pat on more Pond's Cold Cream and leave until morning.

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The PRINCESSE MATCHABELLI — *Miss* MARJORIE OELRICHS
The DUCHESSE DE RICHELIEU — *Miss* ELINOR PATTERSON
Miss ANNE MORGAN — *Miss* BARBARA STREBEIGH
Mrs. REGINALD VANDERBILT — *Miss* CAMILLA LIVINGSTON

To the left are the names of a few of the many beautiful women of distinguished birth and position who have praised Pond's Two Creams. Their skins, always as delicate, fresh and exquisite as the early flowers of Spring, bear witness to the tender efficacious care Pond's Two Creams afford.

She doesn't fear the dentist

Wise men and women go to the dentist at least twice a year for a thorough mouth inspection. They don't put off the dental appointment until forced to seek relief from pain and the dentist has to hurt. If you see your dentist in time he can keep your teeth and gums healthy and may prevent serious illness.

Neglect Punishes 4 out of 5

Failure to take a few simple precautions lets pyorrhea, dread disease of the gums, become entrenched in the mouths of four out of five at forty, and many younger, according to dental statistics.

Start today to brush teeth and gums night and morning with Forhan's if you would be with the lucky who escape pyorrhea's ravages. Forhan's firms the gums and keeps them pink and healthy. It doesn't give this insidious infection chance to steal upon you.

If you have tender bleeding gums go to your dentist immediately for treatment and use Forhan's regularly. The chances are your own dentist will recommend it. It contains Forhan's Pyorrhea Liquid dentists use to combat pyorrhea.

Besides safeguarding your health, Forhan's is a pleasant tasting dentifrice that gives the teeth perfect cleansing; and forestalls decay.

Include Forhan's in your daily hygiene for your health's sake. Pyorrhea is no respecter of persons. Four out of five is its grim count. At all druggists', 35c and 60c in tubes.

Formula of R. J. Forhan, D.D.S.
Forhan Company, New York

Forhan's
FOR THE GUMS

MORE THAN A TOOTH PASTE . . . IT CHECKS PYORRHEA

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The above portrait and $2 entitles the bearer to six of our regular $12 per dozen photographs. Good until May 8th. Grown folks included.

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Phone—Triangle 2745

ADVERTISEMENT.

"I AM AN EDITOR and naturally am chained to my desk most of the day. I find activity in a small farm and a kennel of dogs. Three or four years ago I was afflicted with a painful boil. The doctor said, 'Eat yeast.' The boil gradually disappeared. Last month I was troubled with an itching rash like mosquito bites. I remembered the boil. If yeast could cure that, it could easily conquer pimples. I changed to three yeast cakes a day. In two weeks I had to look for the pimples."
Henry W. Lacy, Wakefield, Mass.

BELOW

"DURING THE WORLD WAR while nursing, I became ill with influenza. After more than a year's illness, I was completely run down. My system needed a tonic. The doctor in attendance prescribed Fleischmann's Yeast. The results were wonderfully good—noticeable even the first week. Since that time I have used Fleischmann's Yeast for patients with chronic constipation and as a tonic in general with the same good results."
Fern L. Locke, R. N., New York City

These Vigorous People . . Once Half Sick

Their ills have vanished—
thanks to this *remarkable food*

NOT a "cure-all," not a medicine in any sense—Fleischmann's Yeast is simply a remarkable fresh food.

The millions of tiny active yeast plants in every cake invigorate the whole system. They aid digestion—clear the skin—banish the poisons of constipation. Where catharties give only temporary relief, yeast strengthens the intestinal muscles and makes them healthy and active. And day by day it releases new stores of energy.

Eat two or three cakes regularly every day before meals: on crackers—in fruit juices, water or milk—or just plain, nibbled from the cake. *For constipation especially, dissolve one cake in hot water (not scalding) before breakfast and at bedtime.* Buy several cakes at a time—they will keep fresh in a cool dry place for two or three days. All grocers have Fleischmann's Yeast. Start eating it today!

And let us send you a free copy of our latest booklet on Yeast for Health. Health Research Dept. N-67, The Fleischmann Company, 701 Washington Street, New York.

THIS FAMOUS FOOD tones up the entire system—aids digestion—clears the skin—banishes constipation.

BELOW

"FOR YEARS I suffered from constipation that nothing could relieve. I also suffered agonies after meals. Morning saw me tired, headachy, cross and discouraged. To top it all off, my complexion was sallow and covered with pimples and blackheads. I decided to try Fleischmann's Yeast. I took it patiently for months. I was well rewarded, for the improvement was really miraculous. Gradually all troubles cleared up. I now weigh what I should. I was made healthy and happy by using Fleischmann's Yeast."
Louise Reiter, Detroit, Mich.

"I SUFFERED TERRIBLY from indigestion. My complexion was sallow. My appetite was bad and food seemed tasteless. I read of the efficiency of Fleischmann's Yeast and gave it a fair trial. I found it to be the cheapest and best remedy I had ever tried. Eating a cake of yeast after each meal did away with that unpleasant feeling of fullness after a meal. It cleared my complexion. Fleischmann's Yeast is a boon to humanity."
Ernest F. Dukes, Bridgeville, Del.

BIG PLANT BARGAINS

5 ROSES, Everblooming **$1.25**
Strong rooted; sure to grow; choicest varieties. Flower all Summer.
10 PERENNIALS. Live for years **$1.25**
The best of these garden favorites. 10 varieties.
5 IRIS (Garden Orchids) **$1.10**
3 BUTTERFLY BUSH **$1.10**
Summer Lilac; hardy, big, fragrant blossoms.
3 HYDRANGEA. Favorites everywhere. **$1.10**
25 GLADIOLI. Best varieties **$1.10**
50 CALIFORNIA PRIVET HEDGING. **$3.50**
50 JAPANESE BARBERRY HEDGING. **$6.35**
Extra strong plants.

EXTRA SPECIAL

5 CHOICE EVERGREENS **$15.00**
Guaranteed quality. Colorado Blue Spruce, Pyramidal Arbor Vitae, Mugho Pine, Douglas Fir, Retinspora.
6 GRAPE VINES. Splendid, big vines . **$1.10**
Concord, Niagara and Catawba.

500 ACRES. Established 40 years. Packing Plant 100,000 square feet. Complete Landscape Department. You may have our instructive catalogue, quoting lowest prices for guaranteed stock, by writing for it.

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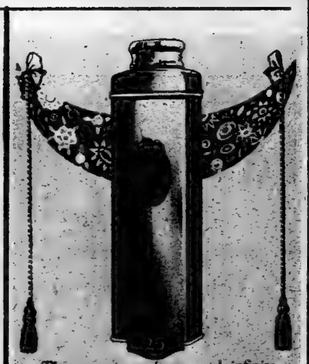

The caressing softness and infinite fineness of Italian talc, perfumed with captivating Mavis fragrance, make Vivaudou Mavis the most exquisite and delightful of all talcums.

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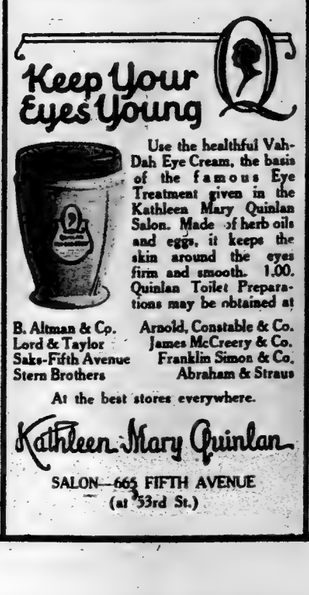

Keep Your Eyes Young

Use the healthful Vah-Dah Eye Cream, the basis of the famous Eye Treatment given in the Kathleen Mary Quinlan Salon. Made of herb oils and eggs, it keeps the skin around the eyes firm and smooth. 1.00. Quinlan Toilet Preparations may be obtained at

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At the best stores everywhere.

Kathleen Mary Quinlan
SALON—665 FIFTH AVENUE
(at 53rd St.)

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Before After

"You could hardly believe it. This fine New Watch made from Mother's old one, by Bennett Bros. at small cost, preserves the sentiment, gave me a better watch and saved buying one at $25 to $50."

Liberal Allowance for Old Jewelry
Expert Watchmakers & Jewelers.

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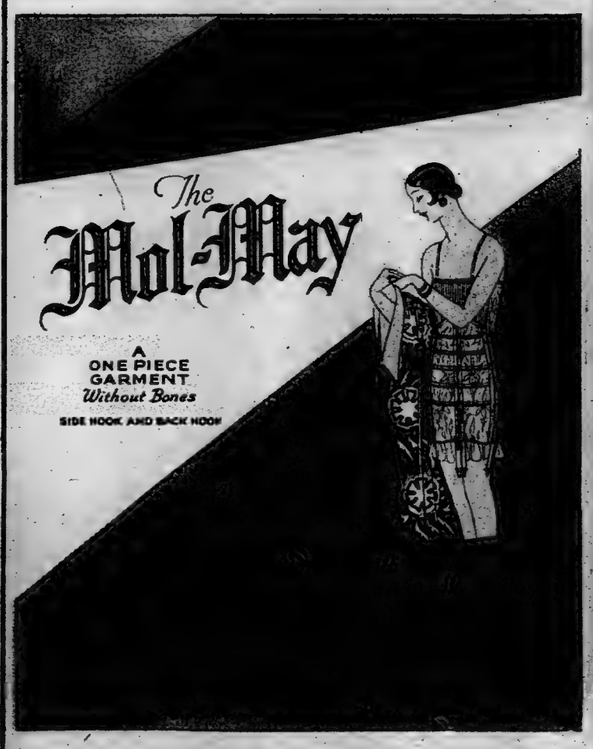
The LAXATIVE
That's chewed like gum
Children Love It
No Taste But The Mint
AT DRUGGISTS
15c, 25c & $1.



SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE

FORTY-NINTH to FIFTIETH STREET

Specialists in Apparel

The Junior (Second) Floor Is a Realm of Childhood

Everything the younger set wears, from the day of birth almost to maturity will be found on this floor—and smartness begins with Size One. Simplicity is the keynote of our styles and because of intensive specialization, correctness is inevitable.

One—Little girl's garden apron of flowered dimity trimmed with tiny lace edging. A butterfly bow ties in back. Pink, blue or yellow. 1, 2 or 3 years. **1.85.** Jaunty sunbonnet to match. **1.75**

Two—Bloomer frock of percale with collar, cuffs and pocket of white attractively hand-embroidered. Blue only. 1, 2 and 3 years. **1.85**

Three—Infant's creeper of English broadcloth trimmed with Irish picot edging. Hand-embroidered bow-wow on the pocket. **2.75**

Four—Infant's romper of fine white dimity, daintily embroidered in pink or blue. For 1, 2 or 3 year olds. **1.85**

Five—Beach suit of linen with white vest embroidered in gaily colored yarns. Lavender, yellow, blue or white with white collars and cuffs. 2, 3 and 4 years. **6.50**

Six—Chic tailored coat for the small boy or girl in basket weave material lined with satin. Large pearl buttons and patch pockets are smart details. Blue, lavender or tan. 1, 2 and 3 years. **11.50**

Seven—Bloomer dress of printed sateen with dainty white ruffle collar and cuffs. Blue or peach. 1, 2 and 3 years. **3.95**

Eight and Nine—Little brother and sister costumes, smartly tailored of linen. Blue trimmed with oyster or oyster with green or coral. 1, 2 and 3 years. **8.50** each.

Ten—For the wee baby, a hand-knitted, pull-over sweater in pink, blue or white wool. Sizes 6 months and 1 year. **2.00**

Eleven—Little V neck, pull-over sweater in a novelty weave with contrasting stripes. White sweater with blue or tan stripes, or brown sweater with buff. 2, 4 and 6 years. **1.85**

Twelve—Hand-made imported frock of dotted Swiss with real lace trimming. It makes clever use of raglan sleeves. In white with blue, red, yellow or lavender dots. 1, 2 and 3 years. **3.50**
Coat of crepe de Chine with hand-smocked yoke and hand-embroidered collar, in pink only. For 1 or 2 year olds. **9.00**
Bonnet also of pink crepe de Chine with hand stitching and ribbon trimming. **2.95**

Thirteen—For strenuous playing, a sturdy coverall of striped gingham in pink, blue or tan. 1, 2 and 3 years. **1.00**

Fourteen and Fifteen—Another brother and sister duo of firm material embroidered in a neat design. In blue, green or corn with white collar and cuffs. 1, 2 and 3 years. **2.85** each

Sixteen—Bloomer dress of blue checked gingham with white organdie applique, collar and cuffs trimmed with hand-embroidered roses. 1, 2 and 3 years. **3.50**

Seventeen—Flapper suit of white linen with orange or blue piping and matching embroidery on pocket. 2 and 3 years. **4.95**

Eighteen—Beach bathrobe of broadcloth in wide, bold stripes in blue, peach and rose. 2, 4 and 6 years. **3.25**

Nineteen—One-piece wool bathing suit in orange, red, blue or green with white banding at bottom. 1, 2 and 3 years. **1.85**

Any of the many items pictured may be purchased by telephone, mail or in person. Telephone Plaza 4000, extension 94.

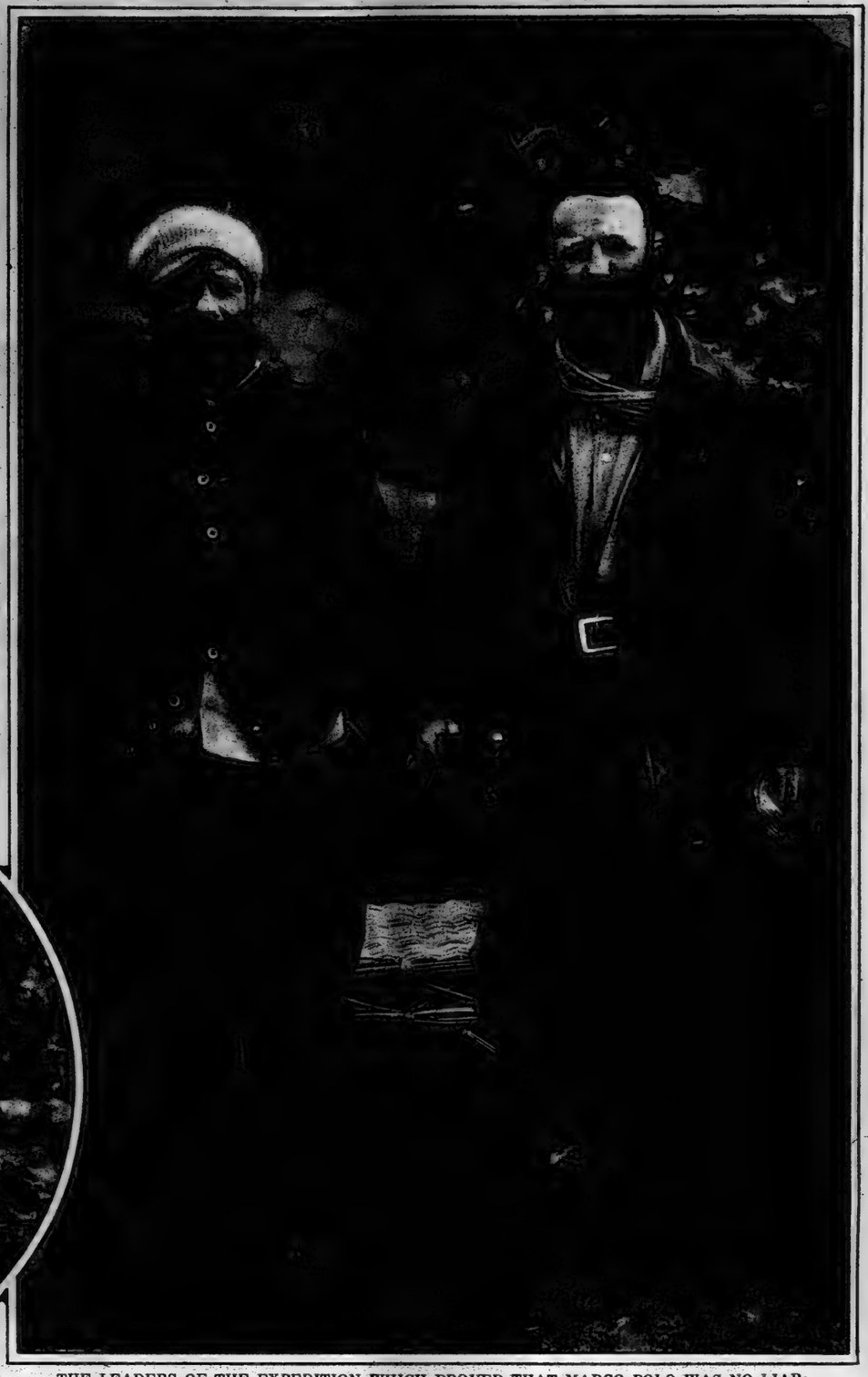
Sunday, April 11, 1926

The New York Times

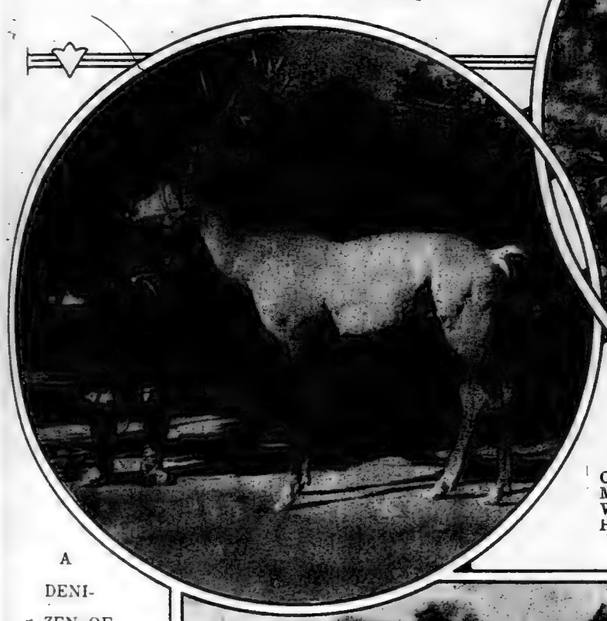
Rotogravure Picture Section In Three Parts

THE CHIEF PRIZE OF THE EXPEDITION: RAHIMA LOON, One of the "Shikarri" Who Made a Hunting Trip for the American Museum of Natural History a Few Years Ago, on the Lookout for More Ovis Poli, the Rarest of Rare Big Game, Beside the Head of One of the Animals Killed by the Roosevelts in the Pamirs. Colonel Roosevelt Is at the Right.

(All Photos © 1926, New York Times Wide World Photos, by Arrangement With Field Museum, Chicago.)



THE LEADERS OF THE EXPEDITION WHICH PROVED THAT MARCO POLO WAS NO LIAR: COLONEL THEODORE ROOSEVELT AND HIS BROTHER KERMIT Wearing the Beards They Acquired on the Hunting Expedition Across the "White Roof Tree of the World" in Search of the Ovis Poli and Other Rare Specimens of Himalayan Game.



A DENIZEN OF THE TURKESTAN WILDS: A YARKAND STAG at Aku, an Important Station on the Caravan Trading Routes Across Central Asia.

THE RAREST OF RARE ANIMALS: ONE OF THE FOUR OVIS POLI, Marco Polo's "Great Sheep" of the Thirteenth Century, Which Inhabits the Inaccessible Mountain Ranges of the Himalayas. The Sheep Weighs 250 Pounds, While the Spread of Its Horns Averages About Sixty Inches.

TAXIDERMY IN THE FIELD: THE SHIKARRIES, Native Hunters Who Accompanied the Expedition, Cleaning Some of the Heads of Specimens of Big Game From the Mountains.

THE TOMB OF A FALLEN HUNTER: A MAUSOLEUM of Mud Walls in the Pamirs, on the Borders of Kashmir and China, Decorated With a Ring of Fine Heads of the Ovis Poli.

A BREAKFAST VERY MUCH AL FRESCO: THEODORE ROOSEVELT, Still Wearing His Beard, With Suydam Cutting, Who Made the Motion-Picture Record of the Trip (Left), and George Cherrie, the Ornithological Expert of the Party, Start a New Day at Maralcashi.

"TRAVELING HARD AND LIGHT": THE PACK TRAIN Up to Their Necks at a Ford of One of the Swift Mountain Streams.

ALASKA IN NEW HAMPSHIRE: THE DOG SLED TEAM OF ARTHUR T. WALDEN,
First Team of Huskies to Climb Mount Washington, in the Presidential Range, Rests Beside the Tip Top House in a Sixty-Mile Gale, With the Thermometer at Minus 10, Before Making the Descent.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE WHOLE DRAMATIS PERSONAE OF THE TREK UP MOUNT WASHINGTON:
The First Dog Team to Scale the New Hampshire Mountain Stops to Rest and Eat in a Shelter on the Road.
Left to Right, They Are: Harold Molm, Ray Evand, Guide; Joe Dodge, Arthur Walden, the Leader; William Macdonald and Ludwig Geisko.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE HAND THAT NOW WIELDS AN UMBRELLA IN YUGOSLAVIA: PRINCE PETER KARAGEORGEVITCH,
Heir to the Throne, Wearing the National Holiday Costume of the Slovenes. The Prince Is Now Nearly 3 Years Old.

MISS ANN LEWIS, DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. ROGER LEWIS,
Who Will Be Married in June to E. Ritzema Perry, the Son of Mrs. Ernest Fahnestock.
(Times Wide World Studios.)

THE HERO OF THE DAY: BROWNIE,
the Postoffice Dog of Middletown, Mass., Who Has Been Awarded a New Collar and a Gold Locket by the Citizens of the Town for Having Roused Them at 3 in the Morning When the Headquarters Building Caught Fire Six Weeks Ago.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

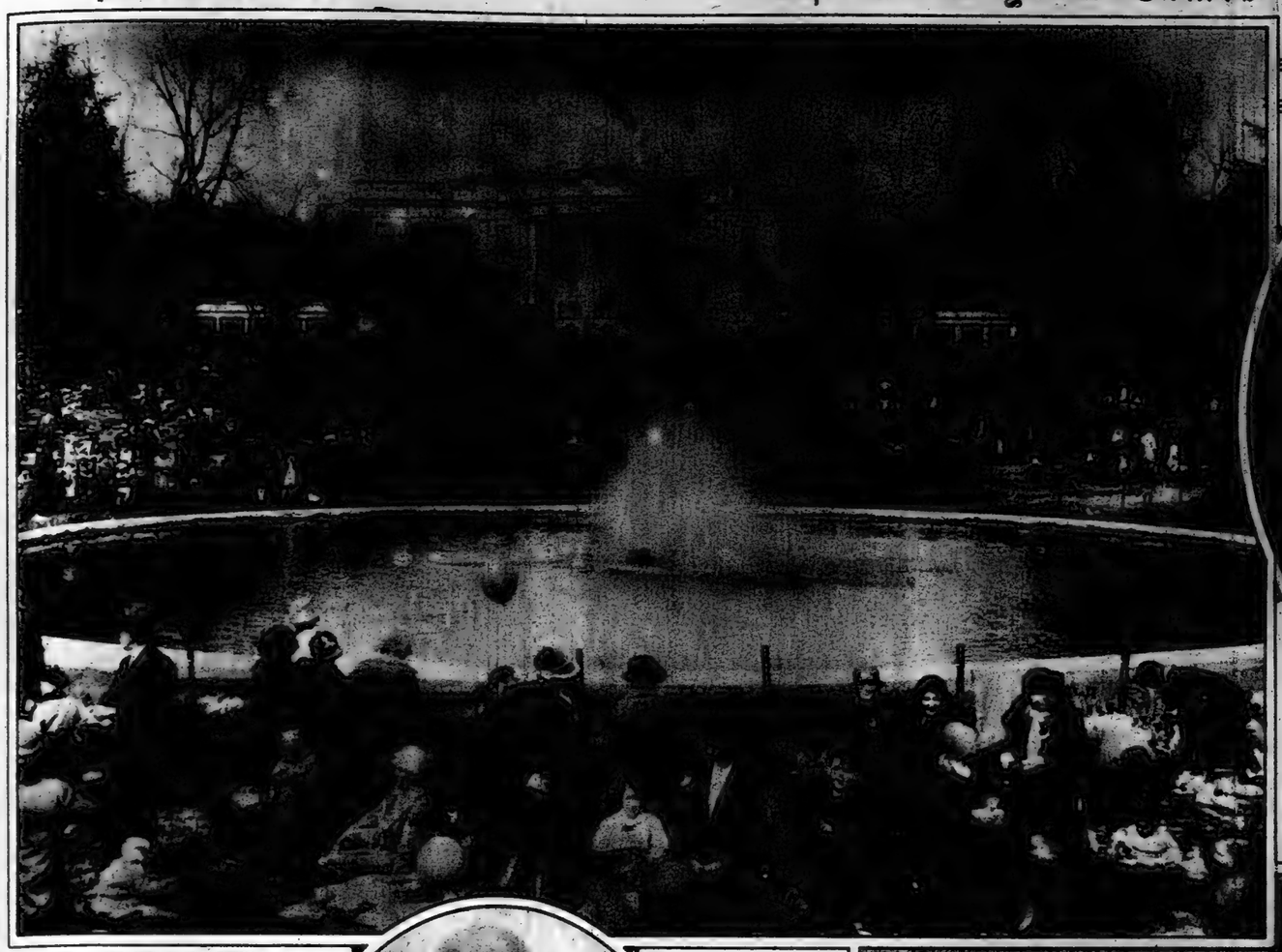
SITTING ON TOP OF THE WORLD: CHINOOK,
Lead Dog of the Sled Team of Arthur W. Walden, Which Recently Climbed Mount Washington, in the White Mountains, to the Summit and Back in Fifteen Hours, Beside the Tip Top House on the Peak.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

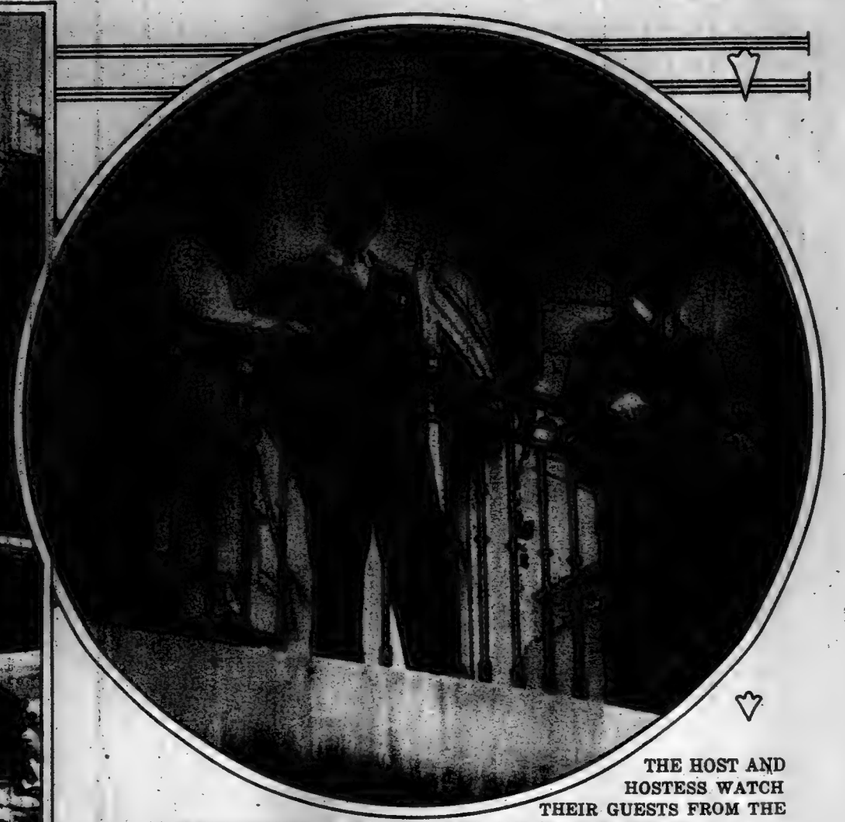
THE FACE OF THE TIGER FOR POSTERITY: GEORGES CLEMENCEAU,
Now a Member of the French Academy and an Immortal in Other Fields Than Politics, Poses for a Bust by Prince Paul Troubetzskoy, the Russian Sculptor.
(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)

THE SITE OF THE FIRST WHITE SETTLEMENT ON THE AMERICAN CONTINENT:
Unveiling the Monument on Parris Island, South Carolina, Where Jean Ribaut and a Party of French Built a Fort in 1562.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

IRENE CASTLE, AMERICA'S BEST-DRESSED WOMAN,
Wearing a New Candy Stripe Frock, One of the Spring Creations Shown at the Recent Tennis Matches on the Riviera.
(Times Wide World Studios.)

"FOUR OUT OF FIVE": YOUNG AMERICAN SINGERS WHO RECENTLY MADE THEIR DEBUTS AT THE METROPOLITAN OPERA
the Guests of the Society of Arts and Sciences at a Recent Dinner at the Hotel Biltmore. Left to Right, They Are: Dorothea Flexer, Mary Lewis, Nanette Guilford and Louise Hunter. Marion Talley, the Fifth, Was Singing in "Rigoletto" in Philadelphia and Could Not Be Present.
(Underwood & Underwood.)





THE HOST AND HOSTESS WATCH THEIR GUESTS FROM THE WHITE HOUSE: THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. COOLIDGE, With Their Son John, Greet the 48,000 Children Who Took Part in the Easter Monday Egg Rolling. (Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)

THE ANNUAL PARTY FOR THE JUNIOR SET OF WASHINGTON: The Lawn of the White House During the Easter Monday Egg Rolling, When Nearly 48,000 Guests of the President and Mrs. Coolidge Took Part in the Festivities. (Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)

AT LAST: RAQUEL MELLER, THE SPANISH SINGER Whose Broadway Début Has Been Heralded for Two Years, Arrives on the Leviathan for a "Limited" Engagement. (Times Wide World Photos.)

GILBERT FRANKAU, ENGLISH NOVELIST AND LECTURER, Who Recently Embarked on a Lecture Tour of the United States From Coast to Coast. (Times Wide World Studios.)

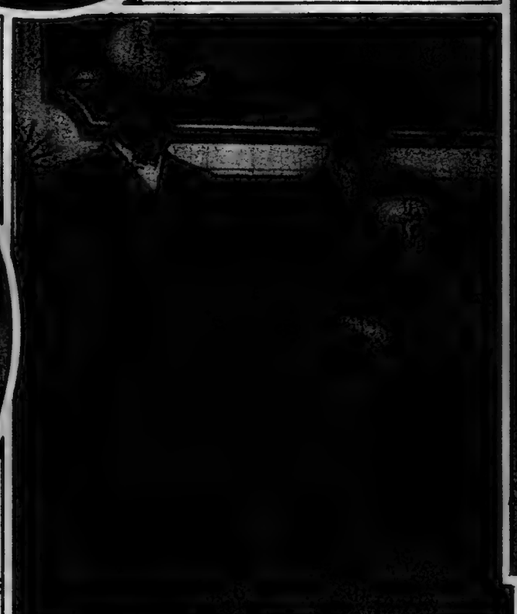
"THE KING OF FRANCE": THE DUC D'ORLEANS, Pretender to the Throne of the Bourbon Kings and Great-Grandson of Louis Philippe, Who Died Recently in Palermo, Leaving His Cousin, the Duc de Guise, the New Head of the House. (Lafayette, Ltd.)

THE MEMBER FROM PLYMOUTH TAKES THE CHAIR: LADY ASTOR Speaking at the Opening of Military Barracks in East Cornwall Which the War Office Has Leased for Use as a Summer Camp for Poor Children of Plymouth, Her Constituency. (Times Wide World Photos.)

A MEMORIAL TO THE LAST STAND OF THE CONFEDERACY: Monument Erected by the Late Samuel Tate Morgan of Richmond, Va., Near the Site of the Bennett House, in North Carolina, Where General Joseph E. Johnston and Major Gen. William T. Sherman Met to Discuss Terms of the Proposed Surrender of All the Southern Armies in the Field. (Holladay. From Times Wide World Photos.)

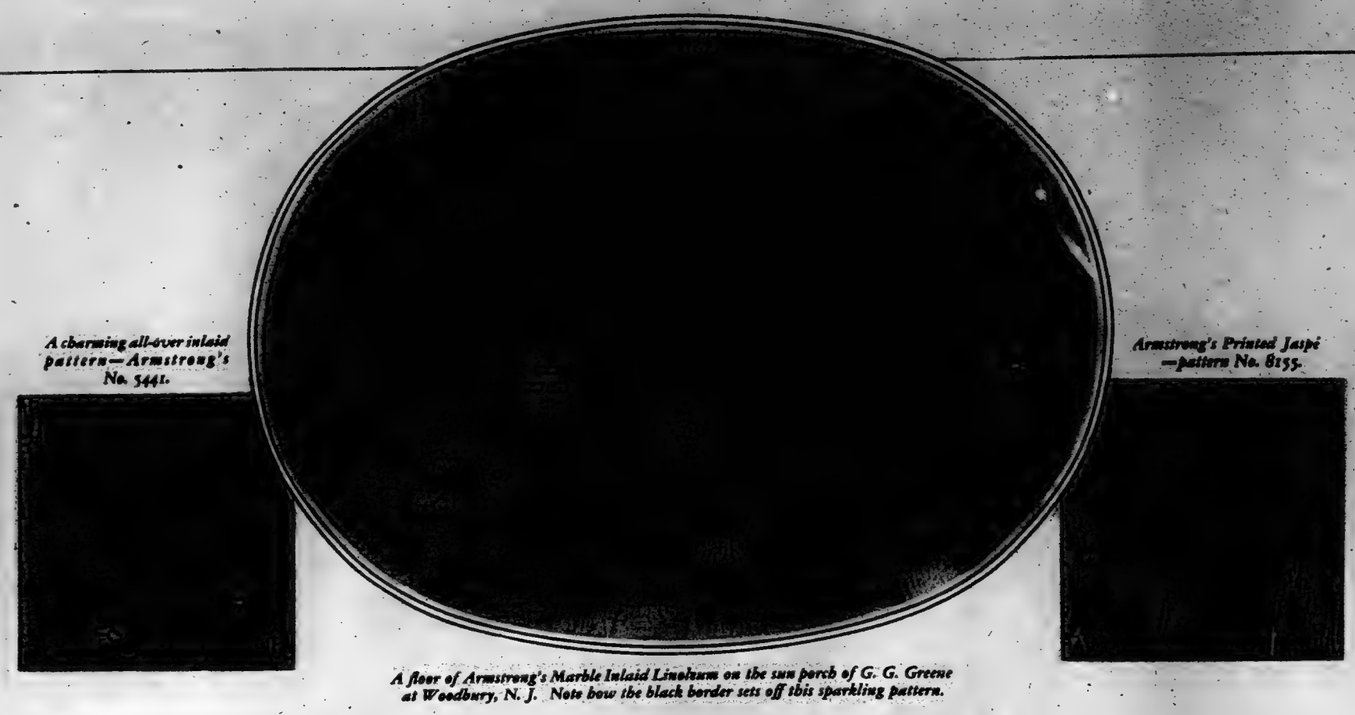
THE FIRST WOMAN BARRISTER TO BE BRIEFED AT THE BAR OF THE HOUSE OF LORDS: MISS MARGARET H. KIDD, a Scottish Lawyer, Arrives at the Parliament Buildings to Argue Her Case. (Times Wide World Photos.)

THE WIFE OF THE FORMER AMERICAN AMBASSADOR TO ITALY, MRS. RICHARD WASHBURN CHILD, With Her Children, Returns to Rome for a Visit to Her Friends in the Eternal City. (Times Wide World Photos.)



TWO CHAPTERS OF MODERN MEXICAN HISTORY: GENERAL OBREGON, Whose Government Received Full Recognition From the United States Three Years Ago, With His Successor in Office, General Plutarco Calles (Right), Whom He Visited Recently in Mexico City. (Times Wide World Photos.)

SEVEN YEARS THE DICTATOR FROM THE SEVEN HILLS: PREMIER MUSSOLINI Acknowledges the Salute of the Legions on the Anniversary of the Founding of Fascismo. (Times Wide World Photos.)



A charming all-over inlaid pattern—Armstrong's No. 5441.

Armstrong's Printed Jaspé —pattern No. 6155.

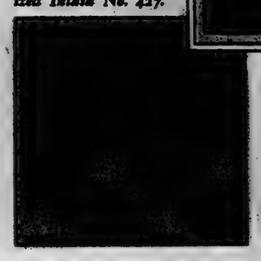
A floor of Armstrong's Marble Inlaid Linoleum on the sun porch of G. G. Greene at Woodbury, N. J. Note how the black border sets off this sparkling pattern.

Here are the floors that American women asked us for

"Put color, put design, put real beauty into a floor," they said, "and build it to *wear!*" . . . . Now see what Armstrong's designers have achieved in truly unusual floors. , , ,

Right—Armstrong's Embossed Handcraft Tile Inlaid (No. 6018), "The first linoleum with a textured surface."

Armstrong's Marbleized Inlaid No. 427.



Who'd mind dining in this jolly kitchen? The floor of Armstrong's Linoleum was made a part of the room's color scheme by John M. Curtis, decorator and well-known writer.

A FREE *book*

"The Attractive Home—How to Plan its Decoration"

Hazel Dell Brown has outlined her simple rules for planning prettier rooms in the twenty-four pages of this book. And she has illustrated these rules with photographs and color reproductions of model interiors and the newer linoleum patterns. Well worth sending for—it's free.

THE director of the "movie" screen, the editor of a magazine that touches home decoration—both have sensed the quickened interest of women in decorative floors of color and pattern.

And have you noticed the "lift," the cheer, the added modernity that a pretty floor can lend to the entire room?

To meet this demand of fashion, the designers of Armstrong's Linoleum now present new linoleum patterns, patterns that are unusual achievements in floor designs. Good department, furniture, and linoleum specialty stores are displaying them this week.

NEW Marbleized linoleum radically different

Possibly you have seen linoleum with a pattern in which the *design* was marbled. But this new group of Armstrong patterns is truly inlaid—both pattern and graining run clear through to the burlap back.

All patterns of Armstrong's Inlaid Linoleum are waxed to a soft, lustrous sheen at the factory. These fine floors will give a lifetime service if cemented in place over a lining of builders' deadening felt. An occasional waxing keeps them always good-looking—and easy to care for.

Embossed Handcraft Tile Inlaids

Here is the first linoleum ever made with a "textured" surface; that is, tiles, whose framing interliners are actually pressed in or countersunk. Patterned in this natural relief, a soft play of lights and shadows is reflected from the surface of this doubly beautiful floor. This New Embossed Inlaid Linoleum is exclusively Armstrong's.

Look for the CIRCLE A trademark on the burlap back

Printed linoleum of real beauty

Even if you only want to buy inexpensive printed linoleum, you can make your choice from new Armstrong designs and colors.

Armstrong's Printed Linoleum simply doesn't look low-priced. There is quality in the colors, a taste in the patterns, and a substantialness in the linoleum itself that says, "Here is wear as well as looks." *Armstrong's Linoleum Rugs*—"A superior rug of genuine cork linoleum"—sizes 6′ x 9′ to 12′ x 15′.

ARMSTRONG CORK COMPANY
Linoleum Division, Dept. A, Lancaster, Pa.
New York Office, 295 Fifth Avenue
Telephone: Caledonia 5145

Armstrong's Linoleum

PLAIN
JASPÉ
INLAID
PRINTED

for every floor in the house

ADVERTISEMENT.

A NEW TRANSFORMATION CREATED IN PARIS BY MANUEL. PHOTO BY SCAIONI, PARIS

"Mannish Bob" Shows You're Behind Times, Milady, Paris Dictator Warns

If women still bob their hair in the manner of their fathers, brothers, uncles or husbands, they are no longer up-to-the-minute; for "the mannish bob is fast becoming a fad of the past. It was an unlovely mode, and although a good many women still cling to it because of its neatness, it is doomed to give way to the more feminine styles of the coiffure."

This is the verdict of a dictator of hair fashions, M. Manuel, of New York, who recently opened a branch house in the rue de la Paix for smart women on the Continent. He declares he will sponsor graceful and womanly ways of hairdressing, lines that will slant from the face toward the ear and hair that is long enough in the back to betucked up as a first precursor to the low knot.

Elaborate waves and curls, however, will not return to fashion, M. Manuel is convinced. "Women, in these days of rush and hurry, when one is so full up with sport and social engagements, cannot spare time for an elaborate coiffure. Her way out is the wig in a shade that suits her complexion or that harmonizes with the color of her costume. White wigs are admirably fitted for young women, as the beauties of the Rococo period have proved."

Consequently, M. Manuel offers wigs or "transformations" for those who are overburdened with everything except time, and designs for each client the wig that, in his expert judgment, suits best her individual type of hair and complexion. Each wig is a little wonder of careful detail work, every single hair being crocheted on gauze, and the whole being washed, combed, oiled and waved to perfection like the hair that actually grows on Madame's head.

"The well-dressed woman of to-day," M. Manuel avers, "is wearing the modern transformation as she wears a little rouge; for it improves the appearance of an already lovely face and beautifies the head that else might appear to disadvantage. The sore question of arrangement no longer exists, for the hair 'grows' as one would wish it to grow; the possibilities are no longer limited by the fact that your hair parts in the wrong place and will not fall gracefully over the ears."

Reproduction of an article from the Front Page of the Paris Edition of The New York Herald, February 23, 1926.

Manuel
Hair Goods Exclusively
New York—29 East 48th Street
Paris—20, rue de la Paix

A teaspoonful adds *a delicious flavor* to—meats, salads, fish, cheese

A Garden Full of Gladioli

The Gladiolus is one of the most satisfactory flowers grown—it is as easy to grow as the potato. Every family can enjoy this grand flower. They bloom from July to frost if you plant a few bulbs each month from April to July.

Special $2.00 Offer

For Two Dollars we will send 50 Bulbs of our Grand Prize Mixture, which covers every conceivable shade in the Gladiolus kingdom.

Special $6.00 Offer

100 Choice Named Varieties
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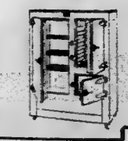

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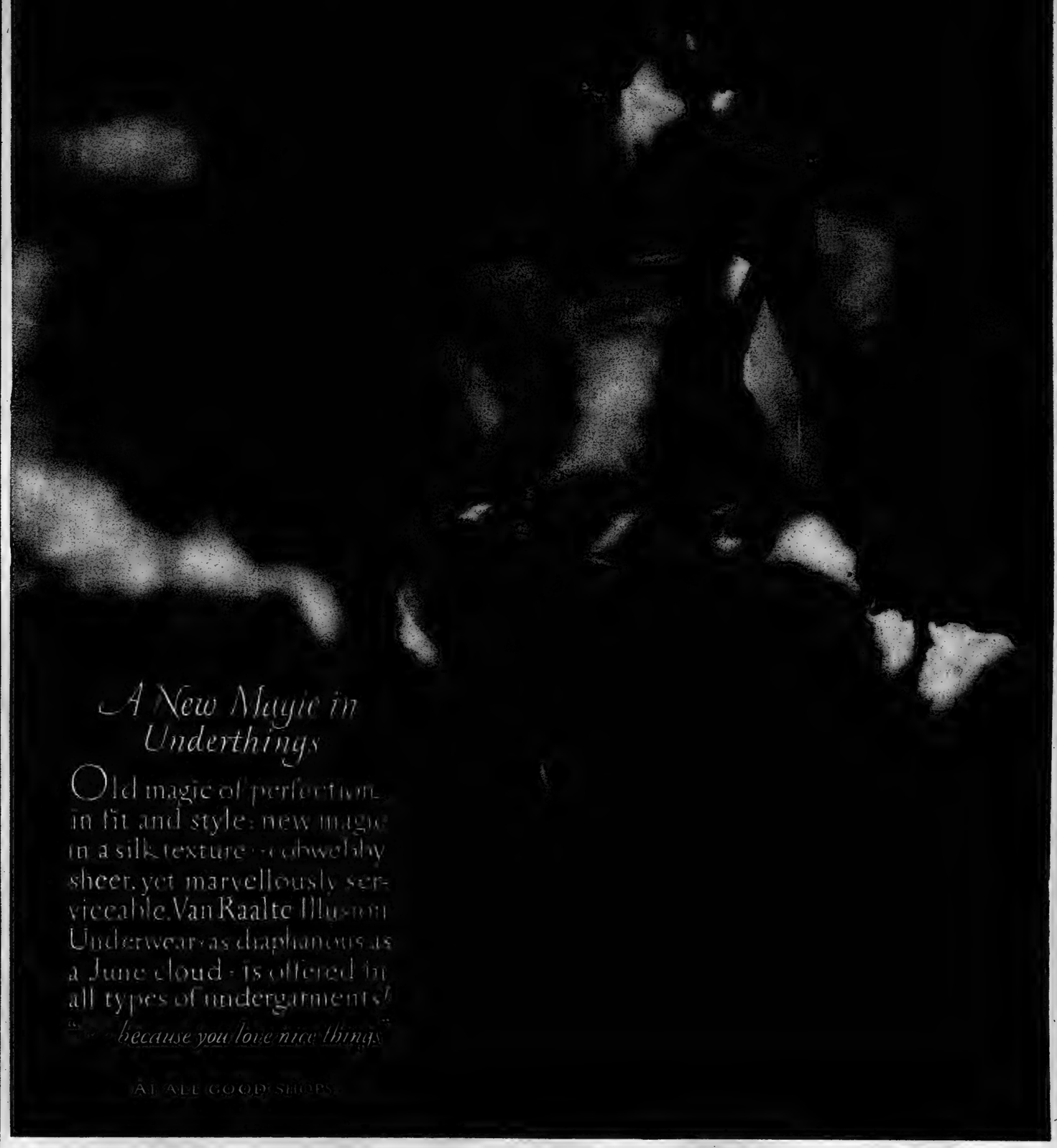

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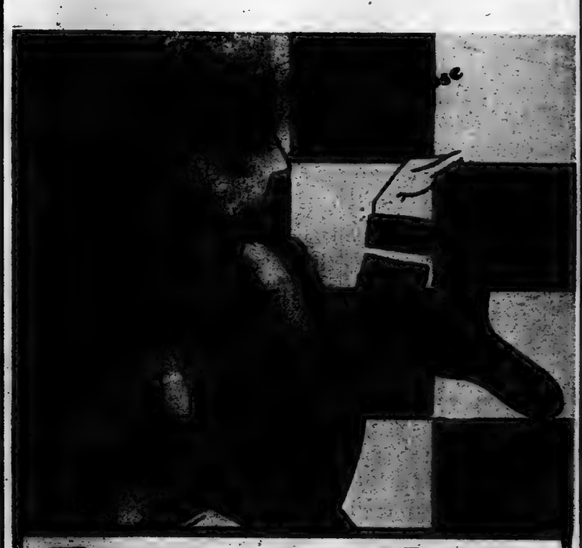

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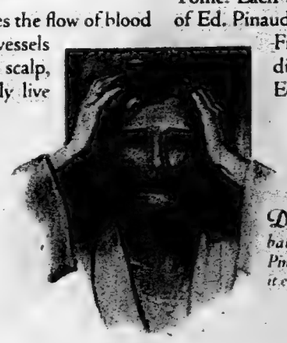

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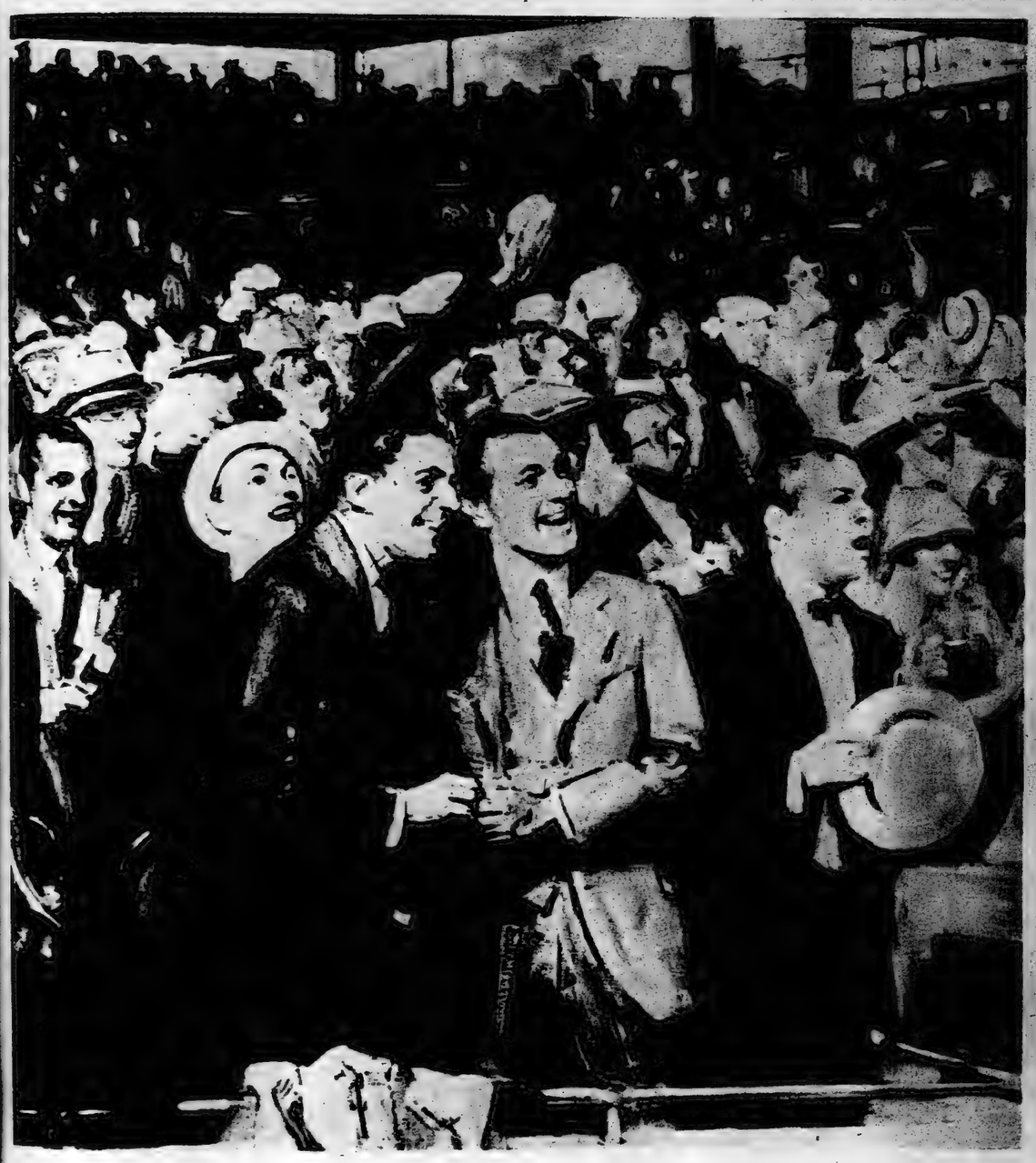
When you and spring are thrilling to the first ball game of the year—and your favorite player drives out a homer—when the stands rise, roaring with cheers —have a Camel!



WHEN spring's first ball game is here. And the shouting banter flings out on the sunlit air. When a heavy hitter cracks the ball, shrieking into centerfield for a home run—oh, happy mortal, as the stands roar with glee—*have a Camel!*

For Camel floods every friendly view with greater brightness, adds the magic of its own fragrance to life's most festive days. Camels are of such choice tobaccos that they never tire the taste, no matter how zestfully you smoke them. Camels are so skilfully made that they never leave a cigaretty after-taste. Search where you will and spend what you may—you'll get more pleasure out of Camels than any other cigarette you ever put a match to.

So this fair spring day as the bases fill and a hefty batter lofts out one that it seems will never stop flying—oh, then, taste the smoke that means completed enchantment. Strike a light and know then the mellowest flavor, the most blithesome fragrance that ever came from a cigarette.

Have a Camel!

Camels contain the very choicest tobaccos grown in all the world. Camels are blended by the world's most expert blenders. Nothing is too good for Camels. In the making of this one brand we concentrate the tobacco knowledge and skill of the largest organization of tobacco experts in the world. No other cigarette made is like Camels. They are the overwhelming choice of experienced smokers.

Our highest wish, if you do not yet know Camel quality, is that you try them. We invite you to compare Camels with any other cigarette made at any price.

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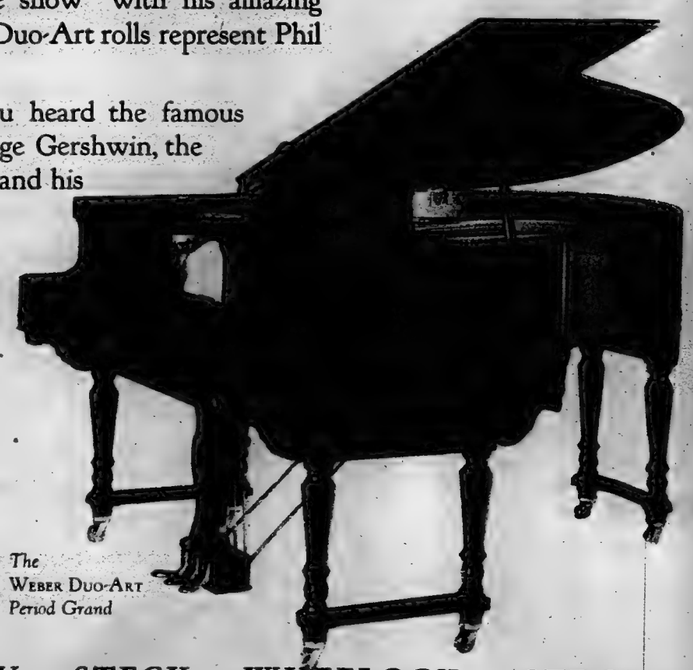

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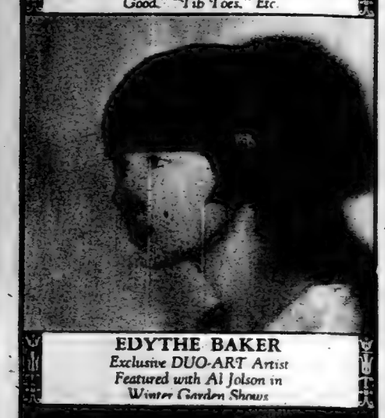

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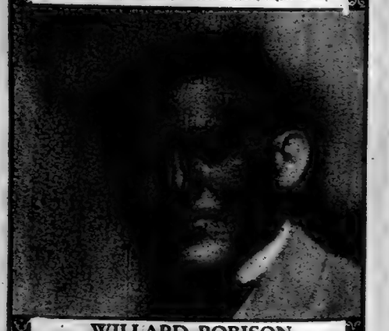

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Section 8 | DRAMA—MUSIC ART—SOCIETY—SCHOOLS

The New York Times.

FASHION—SCREEN RESORTS—STEAMSHIPS—TRAVEL | Section 8

X SUNDAY, APRIL 11, 1926. X

PLAYS AND PLAYERS OF THE MID-APRIL STAGE

VERY GRAVE MATTERS

Intellectualism Giving Way to the Emotions in Modern Drama—Affairs Of the Last Week

By J. BROOKS ATKINSON.

If the current season has been marked by a preponderance of unsatisfying plays, it has been distinguished no less by several abortive sallies into intellectualism; and one suspects that the two phenomena are vaguely related. Playgoers are bidden to think. However laudable that febrile invitation may be (especially in an art notorious for anesthetizing the mind) this post-war era is not the Age of Reason; nor is thinking the apotheosis of culture. We can be moved; but we refuse to be excited. Only six or seven years ago our serious thinkers were all passing for prophets in a benighted land; their carefully reasoned adumbrations, their portents and alarms, spread terror in the strongest camps; and accordingly the guards were well armed and sometimes doubled. What a bedlam of threat, rebuke and recrimination! Nevertheless, nothing happened; Zeus did not fire his thunderbolt, and the income tax has been lowered considerably. And now comes Floyd Dell, once an unrepentant intellectual radical, with his prophecy that the new "younger generation" will develop an art "which, among other things, will help them to love generously, to work honestly, to think clearly, to fight bravely, to live nobly." How sensible and how commonplace! For the time being, inside the theatre as well as outside, intellectualism is bankrupt; reason is now no Ruthless King.

***

JUST what the current era means, and whither it goes, and just what readjustments it entails in the theatre, may be left to those who know—if any such breathe mortal air. But certainly art generally begins to place fresh confidence in the emotions as guides more broadly useful than pure intellect, and the emotions transpire from the mass rather than from the individual. "The Dybbuk," "Goat Song," "Nirvana" and "The Great God Brown" speak for no man as an individual, and subordinate ratiocination to feeling. Indeed, from this point of view, the weakness of "Nirvana" was its superimposition of the playwright's intellect on the feelings of his characters; Mr. Lawson's brain was cerebrating so feverishly that his characters could seldom express themselves honestly. (As a matter of fact, characters drawn from the intelligentsia have the narrowest general significance.) All the other dramas mentioned in this connection, however, communicated group emotions working toward some vague relationship with life in general; some release, some flowering of human aspirations. And the impetus came, not from the brain of the dramatist but from the rich and volatile flood of humanity in the mass. When it breaks through, the proscenium arch will be no barrier in the theatre.

Although "The Great God Brown" does not provide a full, sweet outlet to the emotions that underlie its composition, it may illustrate best the course of this sort of drama. If this pulsating and amorphous play comes to no single conclusion, possible of statement in a succinct phrase, it also yields paradoxically a thousand conclusions that may be spun from its intimations. And in spite of the fact that no one understands it by intellectual processes (least of all its author) the playgoers, who flock to it in increasing numbers, pass through a profound emotional experience in which all recognize something of themselves. For Mr. O'Neill has dramatized emotional relationships, if that phrase has any meaning. In the first place, the characters are less individuals than representative members of society, varying according to their sensitivity and their fitness for social life. By temperament Brown harmonizes with the material world in which he lives and succeeds as a practical architect. By ins inct Margaret knows her way through the worldly labyrinth, although, being a free-born woman, she marries a dreamer for love. Dion, of course, a poet by temperament if not by profession, is wholly unsuited to organized social living. In the second place, all these characters (or symbols of human life, if you wish) struggle for an elusive happiness just beyond their reach, for beauty more lustrous than they have ever known, for the peace and the plenty that only the gods enjoy. Only to Cybele, symbol of Mother Earth, does the world appear simple and divinely satisfying.

The earth, that is sufficient;
I do not want the constellations any nearer.

The fly in the ointment is not only the inadequacy of human nature but the lack of understanding in other people. Truth is complicated enough to the individual; in a social group it fairly defies recognition.

***

ALTHOUGH the profoundest group emotions communicating a desire for liberation, for beauty and "the living colors of earth and sky and sea" must always be thwarted and melancholy, since they cannot quite touch the stars for which they reach, such drama need not be perennially tragic, as most have been this season. As gavottes and mazurkas suggest, the emotions of the human carnival also touch lighter chords and express joy, ecstacy and gayety. "Life is at once the quintessence and the sum of madness." And plays that grow, as opposed to those artfully constructed, may dance in mad abandon quite as honestly as at present they torture the soul; for surely we starve for comedy and surely we may legitimately ask simply for a "good time." Only the actor can bring us that. However facetious and comic the playwright may be, the immediate source of merriment is the actor in his respective vein of buffoon, harlequin, droll clown or comedian. The actor's life and training, however, lean toward restriction, toward manners, artifice and general refinement, and too frequently he expresses quality of emotion rather than the fullness of emotion itself. For sheer enjoyment, what have we to equal the undisciplined fun of the Marx Brothers? Their horseplay, satire, punning and broad mimicry pour forth abundantly in the wildest, most chaotic form of comic abandon to be seen anywhere on our stage, and they set free the universal longing for high spirits. A few directors have come to realize that acting need not be forever strapped in the straitjacket of formal good taste. Mr. Boleslavsky, for instance, does not eschew the slap-stick even in Shakespeare. If dramas of social emotion do appear more frequently in the American theatre, one phase of their expression must be the rag-tag and bobtail of robust comedy. Intellectualism will suffice for the lugubrious halls of Academe and the critical columns of the newspapers.

***

Raquel Meller at Last. She Will Make Her American Debut at the Empire Theatre on Wednesday Night of This Week.

THE WEEK'S EVENTS

WILL ROGERS—Tonight at Carnegie Hall. The season's only appearance of the erstwhile star of the "Follies," who has been spending the season in a tour of the hinterland and points south.

RUTH DRAPER—Tonight at the Sam H. Harris Theatre. The return of a great favorite for three Sunday night recitals, with a few matinees for good measure.

LOVE-IN-A-MIST—Tomorrow night at the Gaiety Theatre. Amelie Rives and Gilbert Emery—an unexpected collaboration, that—are the authors of this new comedy. Madge Kennedy and Sidney Blackmer will have the principal rôles; also in the company will be Tom Powers, Frieda Inescort and Alice John.

WHITE CARGO—Tomorrow night at Daly's Sixty-third Street Theatre. A return engagement of a play with a long record here.

WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS—Tuesday night at the Bijou Theatre. Here is Barrie's famous comedy, originally acted here by Maude Adams, with Richard Bennett as John Shand. This time Helen Hayes will be the heroine and Kenneth MacKenna will have the Bennett rôle. Lumsden Hare will be another in the cast.

THE BELLS—Tuesday night at the Bayes Theatre. Here is another celebrated play, linked primarily with the name of Henry Irving, and, it must also be added, likewise that of Thomas E. Shea. Rollo Lloyd, hitherto better known as stage director than as player, will be the Matthias of the revival.

RAQUEL MELLER—Wednesday night at the Empire Theatre. The first American appearance of the Spanish singer, who seems to have aroused not a single dissenting opinion among the many Americans who have heard her abroad. Her schedule for this week calls for appearances on Wednesday and Saturday nights and Friday afternoon.

CHERRY PIE—Wednesday night at the Cherry Lane Playhouse. This is a revue by Carroll Carroll, with music by Eugene L. Berton. It has been "compiled and staged" by Harry Wagstaff Gribble.

BY THE WAY—Thursday night at the Central Theatre. The same old title, but said to be more than half of a new revue. Cicely Courtneidge and Jack Hulbert will continue to head the cast.

cosmetics and hard cash retained on various pretexts:

There were other tricks. One concerned the sick roommate. Your roommate was ill — couldn't leave town unless she had a doctor—other necessary expenses. She was very poor. If worked properly, you could get tears from the boob's eyes and money from his pocketbook. Then there was a cute little way of keeping the change when the boob ordered dinner. You said gayly, "Whatever is left over from the check belongs to me." If the boob had any decent instincts, he didn't dare allow the "left-over" to be less than a few dollars. Then you could bet on things that were certainties—seemingly in fun—and have another girl as witness and then take it for granted that you'd get the money when you proved you had won. The boob didn't dare not pay—didn't want to look cheap. More graft.

That does well enough for the recent grasping season "when blood is nipp'd and ways be foul." Now that the morning air is gentler we know the chorus girls to be, not vulgar or common, but Queen Mab's own little sprites, as light as a new-blown blossom pirouetting gracefully on the gossamer strands of a spider's web. Before long you will see them flitting buoyantly through the dells of Central Park and gamboling innocently over the green lawns. For already the steam of Spring begins to blow through the woodlands there and the earliest Spring birds • • •

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Spring Reaches Broadway.

BROADWAY still invites attention to itself by the usual means of announcements and fanfares of publicity as if th icy grip of Winter had not been already loosed. Within the past few weeks the "Greenwich Village Follies" and "Sweetheart Time" have capitalized the advance of the new season with Spring editions as if, like a hothouse, the theatre remained oblivious of the weather, and "By the Way" will soon put forth new shoots and bright green leaves. The new jokes and new buffonnades are supposedly a little more limpid than those of the Winter; but it is more to the point that the nymphs, orsads and dryads of the chorus trip airly through new dance numbers. In her new novel, "Show Business," Mrs. Winslow may insist that the ladies of the chorus, pleasantly grouped under the euphemistic term "ensemble," make use of the stage-door Johnnies for such vulgar purposes as steak and onions, jewelry, In the acting the older players come off best, with their attitudinizing and mannered expression softened into loveliness by a truly affecting art. And although their speaking voices may not roar with the vigor of their associated players, their diction, clear and deliberate, makes them by far the more intelligible. When th y hold the stage this romantic melodrama of the '70s retains a peculiar sentimental glamour, respectable if not quite plausible. For, as a matter of fact, its style and technique betray its years, to our sententious ears more senile than mellow. Upon all plays of that kidney Autumn sits heavily. In the Botanical Gardens the willows already burn with color and the crocuses are pushing through the dead leaves near the railroad station. All the ducks are mated. In spite of the fact that the white-throated sparrows do not pipe their plaintive aria with full tonal inflection until they reach the mountains a month from now, they are clearin,' their voices on bright mornings at the far end of the Gardens. The silver-throated fox sparrows • • •

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WE were speaking of the theatre. For the space of one act "Glory Hallelujah," by Thomas Mitchell and Bertram Bloch runs swiftly to a stirring climax. Able and sordid characterization, pungent dialogue and rapid movement describe a group of Bowery bums adjusting their worldly horizons to the more particular necessities of Doomsday. Inefficiency in the management of the solar system has put a comet between the earth and the sun; the human race, unstable at best, prepares to be frozen to death in eight days. As the authors gradually introduce the astronomical threat into a soporific Summer morning on the Bowery the response of the beggars and human derelicts is strictly according to character, and uncanny as well. For the realistic "Glory Hallelujah" absorbs the fantastic without marring the smoothly woven pattern of its dramatic design. In the next two acts, revealing the spectacle of these same people faced by destruction, "Glory Hallelujah" becomes somewhat turgid and develops neither its characters nor its story; and the authors make a desperate attempt to substitute the perquisites of profanity and low life in general for the requisites of drama in particular. Nor do they penetrate beneath the surface of their fable. Nevertheless, "Glory Hallelujah" remains flavorsome and piquant throughout its course; and its visual qualities alone, portraying the approach of the comet and the fading of the sun, the dark, frigid hotel lobby several days later, the maudlin group of humans huddled nervously about the stove, go far toward redeeming the inadequacy of drama. Their best ammunition the authors wisely leave to the end. For two acts an ignorant, wretched drudge of the hotel has been preparing herself for Heaven; her hopes of sweet life in a celestial eternity make her eager for mortal destruction. Indeed, so ecstatic has she become that when the sun inexplicably returns to save humanity, she kills herself to escape further living in a cruel world. Played vibrantly by the preternatural June Walker, this concluding scene rings true. For beauty is the quality of transition to nobler existence. And Spring bathes the whole world in fresh, glorious life. Long delayed by inclement weather, the robins are back in good number. The golden wing-linings of the flickers, the yellow breasts of the meadowlarks, the azure hue of the bluebirds lighten the sombre tints of wood and field with gleaming color. In a patch of woods beyond City Island three red-headed woodpeckers appear to have come for the season. Soon the first warblers will be drifting through Central Park.

Spring, the sweet Spring, is the year's
pleasant King;
Then blooms each thing, then maids
dance in a ring,
Cold doth not sting, the pretty birds
do sing,
Cuckoo, jug-jug, pee-wee, to-witta-
woo!

We were speaking of the theatre—

The French Actress Lucienne Monier, Newly a Part of "A Night in Paris" at the Century Roof.

THE SUBWAY CIRCUIT.

SHUBERT-RIVIERA—"The Virgin."
BRONX OPERA HOUSE — "The Enemy."
MAJESTIC (Brooklyn)—"The Gorilla."
TELLER'S SHUBERT (Brooklyn)—"Merry Merry."
WERBA'S BROOKLYN—"Easy Virtue," with Jane Cowl.

GOSSIP OF THE RIALTO

Miss Taylor and a Paris Play—Frank Fay in "The Smart Alec"—Miss Anglin Revives "Caroline"

RUNNING somewhere in Paris is a play entitled "The Cardboard Lover," or the French equivalent thereof, and Laurette Taylor is making a journey to the other side to see whether she would not like to act the play here. It is Mr. Woods who controls the American rights, and already the Messrs. Leslie Howard and Basil Rathbone have signified a willingness to act in it. The author is Jacques Deval, represented here this season by "A Weak Woman."

"The Smart Alec," by William A. Graw and Frank Fay, will open at Mr. Werba's Brooklyn Theatre a week hence, with Mr. Fay in the leading rôle. It is an announcement of considerable potential interest, as all will agree who have seen Mr. Fay in vaudeville in recent seasons. Incidentally, the play is "a comedy with songs and a jazz band."

Margaret Anglin, without saying a word about it—to the newspapers, at all events—has quietly revived the Somerset Maugham comedy entitled "Caroline," which she first acted back in 1916. She will play it in Albany early in the week, and will then proceed by easy stages to the coast. Out there, among other things, she will be seen again in the classic Greek drama.

The ways of the producers are sometimes devious, and it is not always easy to explain all of the minor happenings in the theatre. All of which is preamble to the information that the posters proclaiming "Artists and Models" at the Winter Garden started out by crediting the authorship of the skits therein to Harold Attaridge and Harry Wagstaff Gribble, but that the name of Mr. Gribble is now obliterated by strips of white paper.

The company that is to act "The Dybbuk" in Chicago will have Mary Fowler in the rôle that Mary Ellis is acting down at the Neighborhood. This company will open a week from tomorrow night in Newark and in Chicago a week later. One may be pardoned (pardoned by Chicago, that is) a reasonable doubt as to just how that town will receive it.

The Hopwood adaptation entitled "The Duchess of Elba," after a bit of tinkering here and there, will open tomorrow night in Chicago. This is the play in which Francine Larrimore and Philip Merivale have the principal rôles. Its period is Napoleonic, but the Emperor himself does not appear on the stage. He does get as far, however, as casting a shadow on a door.

Speaking of Chicago, Mr. Charlot's revue was a pleasant hit in that town, but earlier bookings—there are times when these prior bookings are the truth, not merely a device for closing an unsuccessful show—made necessary a departure last night. A year ago the Charlot show was a Chicago failure, but at that time the company included neither Miss Lawrence nor Mr. Buchanan. The troupe, as already reported in these columns, is heading for Los Angeles. There, according to plans, it will run for twelve weeks, while its three stars plunge into movie work.

A week ago, in this column, E. E. Clive was carelessly attached to Henry Jewett's Repertory Theatre company in Boston—and that, of course, was a mistake. Mr. Jewett it is who operates the Repertory Theatre, and Mr. Clive who concerns himself with the Copley, as the managements of those two playhouses quite promptly and justifiably reported. . . . Further news of the Copley is that it has just made the first American presentation of "The Young Person in Pink," a comedy written by the English playwright, Gertrude E. Jennings, and popular in London about three seasons ago. It is mildly surprising, in fact, that the play never has been given a Broadway production.

Sam H. Harris is rehearsing a play entitled "We Americans," written by Milton Herbert Gropper. Mr. Gropper was the man who wrote "Ladies of the Evening."

Vincent Lawrence, who has written several successful plays and some exceedingly close with several others, has now turned out a comedy entitled "Sour Grapes." William Harris has acquired it.

At the moment only three productions are announced for the week beyond this. On Monday will come Claire Kummer's comedy, "Pomeroy's Past," which will arrive at the Longacre with Ernest Truex and Laura Hope Crews as its principal players, and on the same night Mr. Ames will present his revival of "Telantha," of which great things are expected, at the Plymouth.

The revival of "Last Lynne" will come to an end at the Provincetown tonight, and for their next production the group at the Provincetown will turn to opera, believe it or not. They will offer—probably on Tuesday night, April 20—Gluck's "Orpheus," with Mischa Leon in the title rôle.

The plays which went on their ways last night were "The Enemy," after a run of more than six months; "Easy Virtue," also after a successful engagement; "The Jest," entitled to rank as a successful revival; "Devils," a failure despite high critical praise; "The Virgin," which likewise failed to make a go of it; "What's the Big Idea?" a lamentable little comedy, and the Stagers' production of "Easter." There are a number of playhouses available at the moment, but not many plays to go into them.

The comedy called "Square Crooks," which has been showing pleasant signs of life as far north as the Sixty-third Street Theatre, will be moved tomorrow night to the Maxine Elliott.

The play known here—known for a while, at least—as "Solid Ivory" is presently to be acted in Chicago, probably under the name of "A Diamond in the Rough." Shows are as scarce in Chicago as they are in New York, and theatre owners are turning hopefully to plays that did not quite get by in New York.

A play called "Over Here," written by Albert Cowles and William Blatt, will open tomorrow night in Atlantic City. The advance announcements in the Atlantic City newspapers thus describe it:

"'Over Here' deals with the adventures, grave and gay, of a number of young veterans who find themselves compelled to begin life all over and discover that peace has its problems as well as war. Heroes all, in spite of the dubious past of some of them, they find themselves in a series of exciting and amusing adventures that lead to a surprising and happy solution of their troubles."

Well, perhaps "describe" was not exactly the word.

The next production at the Neighborhood Playhouse will be a comedy entitled "The Romantic Young Lady." It is a play adapted from the Spanish by the Granville Barkers, and was acted several years ago in London, with at least reasonable success. Ever since then it has been a favorite among the little theatres of the land, but the production at the Neighborhood, so far as the records show, will be its first "regular" presentation.

It is said that one of the reasons why Mr. Belasco did not announce the identity of the author of Fannie Brice's play, in his recent pronunciamento on that piece, was just plain, old-fashioned modesty. In other words, the rumor lays the authorship to Mr. Belasco himself. . . . Mr. Belasco is also preparing to produce a play by Willard Mack—as who is not?—and still another which will have Katharine Cornell as its star.

"Ghosts," now a goodly and rather surprising success at the Comedy, will be continued on three afternoons of the week—Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays.

TO BE CONTINUED

PLAY.	PREMIERE.
Abie's Irish Rose	May 23, '22
The Student Prince	Dec. 2, '24
Is Zat So?	Jan. 5, '25
Artists and Models	June 24
Cradle Snatchers	Sep. 7
The Jazz Singer	Sep. 14
No, No, Nanette	Sep. 16
Dearest Enemy	Sep. 18
The Vagabond King	Sep. 21
Sunny	Sep. 22
The Butter and Egg Man	Sep. 23
Craig's Wife	Oct. 12
Laff That Off	Nov. 2
Young Woodley	Nov. 2
The Last of Mrs. Cheyney	Nov. 9
Twelve Miles Out	Nov. 16
Alias the Deacon	Nov. 24
The Cocoanuts	Dec. 8
By the Way	Dec. 23
One of the Family	Dec. 23
The Play	Dec. 23
Greenwich Village Follies	Dec. 24
Tip-Toes	Dec. 28
Earl Carroll Vanities	Dec. 28
Song of the Flame	Dec. 29
A Night in Paris	Jan. 5, '26
Sweetheart Time	Jan. 19
The Makropoulos Secret	Jan. 21
The Great God Brown	Jan. 23
Not Herbert	Jan. 26
Puppy Love	Jan. 27
The Shanghai Gesture	Feb. 1
The Great Gatsby	Feb. 3
Love 'Em and Leave 'Em	Feb. 8
Lulu Belle	Feb. 9
The Wisdom Tooth	Feb. 15
Cyrano de Bergerac (revival)	Feb. 15
The Creaking Chair	Feb. 23
Square Crooks	Mar. 1
Jane and the Payrock	Mar. 15
Hush Money	Mar. 15
Ghosts (matin.)	Mar. 16
Rainbow Rose	Mar. 16
Neighborhood Repertory	Mar. 16
The Girl Friend	Mar. 17
The Chief Thing	Mar. 22
Schwalgw	Mar. 23
The Half-Caste	Mar. 30
Bride of the Lamb	Mar. 30
Kisses	Mar. 30
Anconia and Mandalay (matin.)	Apr. 5
The Two Orphans (rev.)	Apr. 5
Dear Gallant	Apr. 5
Glory Hallelujah	Apr. 5
Firefly (rev.)	Apr. 6

VARIED NEWS OF THE THEATRE AND ITS PEOPLE

WHO'S WHO

WHETHER or not he belongs in a list of real New Yorkers according to the present controversy over those representative, if mythical persons, Bertram Bloch, collaborator with Thomas Mitchell on "Glory Hallelujah," which came last Tuesday to the Broadhurst, certainly is a member of the minority class which was born here. Just one year before Manhattan spread protective wings over Brooklyn, Queens and Richmond and became Greater New York, Mr. Bloch first saw the light of day. That, it should be added, was also before soft-coal smoke had made this impossible.

The routine procedure of education and early training brought out what he and more probably his family thought were leanings toward the law, and Mr. Bloch in course of time graduated from the New York Law School but never practiced. He devoted himself for a while to what is rather vaguely known as social work, and in the meantime began to write short stories. A not uncommon hankering for the theatre led to associations with various Little Theatre groups and finally turned his footsteps to Washington, where he directed the Drama League players for three years. In the meantime he was writing one-act plays which were being presented throughout the country and one of which even was the recipient of some reward or other.

Thus began a career which has resulted in "Glory Hallelujah." Ever present on the outskirts of the New York play marts and sometimes represented by such undertakings as a sketch in the "Music Box Revue" and another one in "The Forty-niners," he has crashed his way through to the inner circle of the theatre with this provocative work done in association with Mr. Mitchell. But previous to this Mr. Bloch has written a number of full-length pieces and several of them have been produced. His initial play of three acts or more was "The Emancipation of Anne," and it probably still rests in the secret closet of William A. Brady, who bought it but did not put it on.

Mr. Bloch did achieve production in "The Third Shot," a melodrama, whose cast included Florence Johns, Ruth Shepley and Alphoeus Ethier. It was played out of town, but never came to New York. Another long play, "The Princess Who Wouldn't Say Die," was recently done on the Coast and may find its way Eastward by next season. Recently, too, has Mr. Bloch contributed to Life and written several scenarios in association with Robert E. Sherwood, one of which, a picture for Syd Chaplin, has been released.

EXCEPT for a season spent in the chorus of "Apple Blossoms," the Kreisler-Jacobi operetta of six years back, a two weeks' engagement with the Belasco stock company in Washington was the sole preparation for a Broadway engagement required by Mary Philips, the Sally Field of Marc Connelly's fantastic comedy, "The Wisdom Tooth," at The Little Theatre.

Miss Philips's first Broadway part was that of a chorus girl—another evidence of type casting—in "The Old Soak." The following season she went on tour with Harry Beresford, and last season she appeared in the short-lived "Nerves." During the run of "The Best People" she handled Frances Howard's part on matinee days while Miss Howard was working on the motion picture version of "The Swan." After that she understudied Ina Claire in "Grounds for Divorce." Earlier in the season she was in "One of the Family" with Grant Mitchell, leaving that play for her present engagement.

Miss Philips was born in New London, Conn., and was educated at Lauralton Hall and at a convent in New Haven, thereby restoring to all its past prestige the list of actresses who have been educated in convents. She admits to an ambition for the stage since childhood. A bashfulness and timidity made her a complete failure at school theatricals. After her school days were finished she set out to conquer her shortcomings, and she actually obtained her engagement in "Apple Blossoms" by forcing herself to go to New York and canvass the producers' offices. It was also without introductions, not even the casual sort, that one gets to a man close to Mr. Shubert, or Mr. Ettinger, or Mr. Dillingham, that she found herself the engagement in stock in Washington and after that in "The Old Soak."

TESSA KOSTA, currently the Aniuta of "Song of the Flame," was born in Chicago, educated in San Francisco and Salt Lake City and made her first professional appearance in the city that is Lake Michigan's biggest single attraction under the guidance of George W. Lederer, who placed her in the chorus of several musical comedies then playing in Chicago, in order to give her the training for what she refers to as the "better things."

The meager records in Salt Lake City newspapers which first brought the attention of any single group of readers to Miss Kosta indicated an ability to play the piano at a time when the stool was raised to its limit to permit her chubby fingers to manipulate the keys. At the same time there was noted her ability to sing in what for a child was a deep contralto voice, and would have appreciated that in any one else. These accomplishments, according to contemporary notices, were displayed without nervousness or the slightest hesitancy on her part, which may be accounted for in the fact that Miss Kosta's family for some generations back were players and singers who had entertained Vienna and Budapest audiences for years.

Following a tour in "Madame Sherry," in the Lina Abarbanell role arranged for her by the same Mr. Lederer, who incidentally added a few years to her age at the time to avoid complications with the municipal authorities wherever she played, Miss Kosta came to New York with Raymond Hitchcock in "The Beauty Shop." Followed a part in "The Love Mill" and then she assumed the rôle of Marjanah in "Chu Chin Chow." As the singing slave girl in that opulent operetta she came to the attention of George M. Cohan, who gave her the prima donna part in "The Royal Vagabond." "Lassie," the Cushing-Feltz-Royce musical play, was the next work to engage Miss Kosta's talent, and then in order were "Princess April" and the Gilbert and Sullivan revival of "Princess Ida" last Spring, which brings her history more or less up to date.

RUSSELL MACK, playing the rôle of Eddie in "Square Crooks," which, after a career uptown at Daly's Sixty-third Street Theatre, moves tomorrow to Maxine Elliott's Theatre, admits that he used to be a newspaper man himself. That is he was a reporter before he made his début on the stage. Mack was born in Providence, R. I., where his father, Fred Mack, also is a newspaper man, and when he left high school he went to work on The Providence Journal. On several occasions he assisted the dramatic editor of the paper and thus became acquainted with the manager of a local playhouse. The, according to its many admirers, silent drama then triumphed over journalism, and young Mack was made manager of a motion picture house. Vaudeville was a part of the entertainments, and in a few months the new manager had another idea.

For his services Mack was receiving $30 a week, working from early in the morning until midnight, while the performers on the stage slaved on an average of less than an hour a day and received salaries from four to five times as great as his. Young Mack, being among other things an ardent student of economic theories, decided it was all wrong. He had an idea that he could entertain an audience as well as some of the actors who played his theatre, and future happenings have shown him to be right. Consequently he began to practice a few dance numbers in his leisure moments. His voice didn't matter much; it really never does in dance numbers.

Mack arranged a fifteen-minute act, which included snappy remarks, topical parodies and a few dancing steps. With the aid of a friend in the Keith booking offices in Boston he secured a date in Salem, Mass., for a three-day tryout, for which he received $25.

He continued in the varieties, and two years later he was playing over the Keith and Orpheum circuits. Five years ago he replaced Harry Fox in "Oh, Look," when the piece went on tour. Whereupon Arthur Hammerstein signed him for the principal rôle in "Joan of Arkansas," known as "Always You" when it played at the Central Theatre here. This marked his New York début.

His next engagement was at the Globe Theatre in "The Girl from Home," Charles Dillingham's musical version of "The Dictator." Then followed "Peggy" and "Go Easy, Mabel," at the Longacre Theatre, with Ethel Levey and Estelle Winwood. June, 1922, found him playing opposite Charles Ruggles in a farce called "Who's Who."

Later that same year came "The Gingham Girl," then "My Girl," and a short run in "The Four Flusher." All of which may be classed as having paved the way for his present rôle in "Square Crooks."

IN HONOR OF MR. HERBERT

Vaudeville's latest extra-mural activity concerns itself with a celebration in honor of the late Victor Herbert, which will occur during the week of May 24, the anniversary of his death. All the Keith-Albee, Proctor and Moss houses will join in the event, which is being arranged by J. J. Murdock and Mark A. Luescher, director general of the Hippodrome. The celebration will take the form of Herbert musical numbers and tabloid presentations of his former successes. . . . Tom Lewis, comedian of the "Follies," is going to England and Ireland for summer music hall engagements. . . . Irving Fisher, another "Follies" tourist of late, will probably enter the Keith-Albee houses with a singing act.

Kenneth MacKenna and Helen Hayes as They Will Appear in the Revival of Barrie's "What Every Woman Knows," Opening at the Bijou on Tuesday Night.

CONCERNING THE VERNAL HABIT OF PLAY-REVIVING

THIS started out to be a long article proving that the current season has been the greatest for revivals in the recent history of the theatre, but a hurried glance at the files checked such a notion before it had got beyond the stage of a pleasant prospect. This, undoubtedly, has been one of the outstanding revival seasons of several years, but so was the last one, and even the one before that can show a fairly imposing list of productions that have come back.

But tabulation is not the least pleasant of the indoor sports, and it has become part of the social life of many dramatic offices, supplanting such pastimes as croquet, mah jong, knitting, craps and, in some instances, tatting. And when one was bent on tabulating the revivals, after a night, say, at "The Two Orphans" or "Pinafore," the mere lack of a fundamental premise was not to stand in the way.

The past seven days saw the two plays just mentioned being brought to town for engagements in a borough of New York that has seen many changes for better and worse since last they graced its stages. Impending before the deluge of Summer musical shows with their arrant youth making even a promising youngster such as "Glory Hallelujah" seem like a seasoned veteran, are "The Bells," "What Every Woman Knows," "Iolanthe" and the Players' Club revival of "Henry IV, Part 1," which will be seen for a weekly visit in the Spring, in accordance with the annual custom of the Players.

At the outset it may as well be stated that this will attempt to be no comprehensive list of the revivals, one by one, each set forth completely and accurately as to players, original date of production and so forth. There are far too many persons in such obscure art centres as Kalamazoo, Mich., or Lima, Ohio, who make a pleasant pastime of keeping track of New York revivals, and when the compiler of statistics makes the fatal omission of saying that, for instance, "Love for Love" opened at the Provincetown instead of the Cherry Lane Theatre, their passion for calling attention to inaccuracy becomes a blazing fetich.

A theatrical season being, as it is, regarded as starting in July and ending in June, from July, 1925, until the present date of writing, there have been about twenty-six revivals of importance. This includes a look up the road at those productions which are more or less definitely announced for the remainder of the season.

The Theatre Guild got in the vanguard of the new season's plays with its Shaw revivals, starting off with "Arms and the Man," and following that with the double bill of "Androcles and the Lion" and "The Man of Destiny." There were two productions of "The School for Scandal," Mrs. Insull's, which hung on determinedly through the sheer weight of money, and George Tyler's touring company, which was here for but one night in its peregrinations over the country. Two "Hamlets" there were also, the roving "Hamlet in Modern Clothes" and the more conventional version offered by Walter Hampden and Ethel Barrymore.

The revival fever, incidentally, seems to bite old and young in the theatre alike. Such grizzled and hardened managers as George C. Tyler, William A. Brady and the Messrs. Shubert are imbued with the same spirit of resuscitation that strikes the newest producing group to undertake the tenancy of the small and drafty Greenwich Village art theatres.

A recent, and in some cases greatly deplored aspect of the revival vogue, is the tendency to bring old plays to the light of day simply to burlesque them, and add even a few more rheumatic creaks to their joints than they would be likely to possess if played seriously. That started—although there will doubtless be some one in Red Bank, N. J., to arise and say it didn't—with the presentation of "Fashion" at the Provincetown Theatre, when that depiction of life in approximately one-twentieth of our city's population's grandfather's New York was done with tongue in cheek and a portentous wink that boded no respect. "East Lynne," of long and honorable service, is the latest of the standard dramas of yesteryear to be held up for disrespectful scrutiny by members of the younger generation.

Classifying them roughly—perhaps as roughly as possible—there are three divisions into which the majority of the revivals fall. There are those which are perennially popular, undimmed by time and untouched by the ravages of age. The Gilbert and Sullivan operettas are among the chief representatives of this class. Then there are the plays or musical pieces that are brought back in what seems to be an experimental mood on the part of the managers. That is to say the producer's assumed belief in the success of a production seems to be augmented in some measure by the desire to see what life is left in the old piece once it gets out into the air and by the further inclination to witness the oldest of acting that pleased our forefathers reacting upon the mixed assemblage which constitutes the modern theatre audience. These are, of course, revivals that are "played straight" and more often than not have in their casts old favorites. Of these "The Two Orphans" is nothing if not an outstanding example. So is Hampden's "Cyrano de Bergerac," and so promises to be the Players' show.

The third class and the minority one is made up of the favorites of yesteryear that are burlesqued and travestied. Their success is largely concerned with the respect and veneration in which they are held and the cleverness with which they are presented.

Revivals, like every other portion of the world of the stage, move in cycles, and lately it has been Ibsen's inning. Next year it may be Charles Hoyt's or Theodore Kremer's. And the year after that the earlier melodramas of Owen Davis may even be brought back for public inspection.

Just what plays have won enough interest on the part of some not entirely disinterested persons, managers, actors or an experimental group, to warrant their being revived form an interesting list.

From June, 1924, to June, 1925, the following were of chief importance in those brought back: "The Fatal Wedding," "She Stoops to Conquer," "Sweeney Todd," "The Guardsman," "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray," "Peter Pan," "The Way of the World," "Patience," "Cyrano de Bergerac," "Candida," "Othello," "The Wild Duck," "The Little Minister," "Pierrot the Prodigal," "A Bit o' Love," "Love for Love," "The Servant in the House," "The Mikado," "Caesar and Cleopatra," "Princess Ida," "Rosmersholm," "The Critic," "Man or Devil," "Trelawney of the Wells," "Engaged" and "Charley's Aunt."

From last July until the present writing, which also considers those planned for the next few weeks of the present season, the revivals include "Arms and the Man," "Love for Love," "The School for Scandal" (both Mrs. Insull's and George Tyler's productions), "Androcles and the Lion," "Magda," "The Man of Destiny," two "Hamlets" (one in modern dress and one in the conventional manner), "The Tale of the Wolf," "Little Eyolf," "The Jest," "Cyrano de Bergerac" again, "East Lynne," "The Taming of the Shrew," "Hedda Gabler," "John Gabriel Borkman," "Ghosts," "The Unchastened Woman," "The Two Orphans," "Pinafore," "The Bells," "What Every Woman Knows," "Iolanthe" and "Henry IV, Part 1," the last two of which are still in the prospect stage.

Besides recalling memories of other times, the revivals of today may indicate the theatrical tendencies of tomorrow. Such a list as the above may, therefore, be any number of things to any number of people.

VAUDEVILLE GOSSIP

JOSEPH SANTLEY and Ivy Sawyer will be the coming week's headliners at the Palace. They have forsaken the more speculative field of night club work in favor of variety bookings, and have prepared for the occasion what is ambitiously announced as their "fifth annual two-a-day production." It is called "Thus and So," thereby distinguishing it from their sixth annual two-a-day production which is tentatively known as "This and That." The "Thus and So" offering, it also develops, will contain several of their past numbers from the "Music Box Revue."

Over on Sixth Avenue the Hippodrome has arranged a seven days' celebration in honor of its twenty-first birthday, which happy event takes place tomorrow. The house was opened on April 12, 1905, by Thompson and Dundy with "A Yankee Circus on Mars" as the inaugural attraction. . . . The celebratory program will include Sam Bernard and Louis Mann in their condensed version of "Friendly Enemies," Alice Gentle in a song recital, the Brothers Timberg and a host of others. The Benda Masque Fantasy, danced chiefly by Margaret Severn, will be held over.

Anna Case, who was forced to cancel her recent engagement at the Hippodrome because of illness, will return there soon to fill her scheduled appearances.

CHEF HURLBUT

NEXT Fall, let it be here recorded, a successful playwright will enter the restaurant business. And, in accordance with contemporary journalistic standards, that is very likely to be news, for the rewards of successful playwriting are among the few to compare favorably with the takings of restaurant owners—even the owners of coffee pots—which, nevertheless, shall not be considered in this discussion.

The playwright referred to is William Hurlbut, identified with the New York stage for the last sixteen years, off and on, and currently known to fame as the author of "Bride of the Lamb," which seems to be stirring up major ructions in the vicinity of Seventh Avenue and Fourth Street. For in this play Mr. Hurlbut has achieved the goal of most every one writing for the stage, and now he is quite content to give up his vocation in favor of an avocation which, from a temporary experience, promises to run a close second in the matter of profits.

The goal of his recent attainment is the self-satisfaction that comes to every one who writes a piece simply for the sheer desire of doing so, without thought of popular taste or prospective success, who panders in no way to the whims of his public, and who then finds that the work, presented just as he had wanted it presented, is attracting critical and popular favor of a most bountiful sort.

This is, Mr. Hurlbut confides with considerable pride, just what happened in the case of "Bride of the Lamb," the history of whose production may now be set down for posterity.

Mr. Hurlbut started to write the play last Fall, from an idea which had occurred to him as a result of a murder committed in Illinois just before the more spectacular Leopold-Loeb case crowded it off the front pages. In a small town, similar in most respects to the one from which Mr. Hurlbut had come to New York, a minister killed his wife and one of his parishioners murdered her husband, both of them considering this a more respectable expedient than divorce. From this happening Mr. Hurlbut evolved the idea of "Bride of the Lamb" and, when he started to write it, he decided that he would endeavor to create the sort of piece he wanted to do, and hang the movie rights! As soon as it was finished to his satisfaction, he sent it to Robert Milton, and the next morning he received an offer from the producer. Milton decided that the best thing to do was to try to interest the firm of O'Neill, Musgrowan & Jones in the production. A reading of the script accomplished this, and the rehearsals further showed that the piece was one of those miracles that keep the playwrights and producers believing in Santa Claus, no matter what their contract relations are—a play, in substance, that needed not so much as a single change in rehearsal. That at all events, is Mr. Hurlbut's story. In the room in which he made these statements there was no Gideon Bible and no one was present to compel him to take oath.

Having thus made the hole-in-one for all playwrights, Mr. Hurlbut is of the opinion that such luck should hold good in what he really desires to do, namely, operate a restaurant. While he was engrossed upon "Bride of the Lamb" he experimented with the undertaking by starting an eating place in West Forty-eighth Street which was markedly popular. It should be stated here that Mr. Hurlbut's real liking for a restaurant is the opportunity it affords him to cook. He has no desire to wash the dishes or peel potatoes.

This Summer he plans to combine cooking and writing at Lake Placid, where he will open a tea room called "The Playwrights." When the Summer is over "The Playwrights" will be moved bodily to New York, a place already having been obtained for it in the Fifties.

If there is anything in the theory of heredity, William Hurlbut comes by this desire to cook much more naturally than he comes by his ability to write plays. Born in Belvedere, Ill., in 1883, he is the scion of conventional Middle Western parents who would have considered themselves actually insulting you if they had dared to eat less than six courses, with pie as a chaser, before you at breakfast. There were no leanings toward the drama in any of the Hurlbut forebears, and the only one of them who had had any direct life in art was his mother's father who had indulged, more or less openly, in the art of portrait painting. And whether or not the reader believes in heredity, Mrs. Hurlbut evidently did, for she decided then and there that her boy was to become a painter. To this end he studied at several art schools in the Middle West, specially in St. Louis, and became an illustrator for magazines, with no thought of doing anything else. At that time it is recorded that his ambitions were not culinary, not even to the extent of frying an egg.

Eventually he followed the conventional road for all artists and drifted to New York, studied at the Art Students' League and drew for Life, Harpers and Cosmopolitan, principally in imitation of Howard Chandler Christy.

Contacts with the theatre, even of the most casual sort, fascinated him, and yielding to the Kipling influence which was then as prevalent as were imitators of Howard Chandler Christy, he based a play on the poem "One by One," which was never accepted. This may have been because, according to his own and the press agent's confession, it was written in the best Pinerotic style.

Be that as it may, Mr. Hurlbut managed to become familiar enough with the ways of the theatre to do a play for Olga Nethersole, which was produced in 1911. A few months previous to that David Belasco had presented "The Fighting Hope" as a vehicle for Blanche Bates, and the steak-and-onion complex was becoming strong within him.

The next two years are covered tersely and perhaps fairly in a random biographical note which states that "In the meantime he kept on writing and destroying plays." How many he wrote and destroyed he himself does not know. But in 1913 he hit upon the locale of the Illinois small town in which he was born and brought forth "The Strange Woman," which Elsie Ferguson graced at the Lyceum and Gaiety Theatres. Another hiatus, presumably filled with plays written and destroyed, and then "Romance and Arabella" which starred Laura Hope Crews and was even more notable for the fact that Alfred Lunt's first big hit was in the character part.

Then followed a London success, "Trimmed in Scarlet" which Violet Vanbrugh did for two years there, thus giving the playwright ample time for researches into the proper way to grill mutton chops and prepare the other gastronomic delights that they order much better over there. Maxine Elliott later brought "Trimmed in Scarlet" to New York but it was not conspicuously successful.

"Lilies of the Field" resulted in his greatest New York success, previous to "Bride of the Lamb." Its attendant financial rewards permitted him further culinary research into the dishes of the Italians, Armenians, Spaniards and the Greeks, all of which he encountered in places not far from the Klaw Theatre.

Previously this season he was represented in town by a short-lived piece called "Chivalry." And thus to "Bride of the Lamb."

Hurlbut has done all his writing with the exception of a lone scenario in the theatre, but he says he has never written anything which has given him the satisfaction he has obtained from this probing into the recesses of his early memory which were filled with recollections of small town taboos, mostly concerned with sex and religion, taken either separately or in combination, and then forming from these taboos the present play at the Greenwich Village. Compared to it he says that even the creation of a ten-course dinner is, in the words of Lorelei, really nothing.

In conclusion, although it is too obvious to mention, it might be said that in his new restaurant there will be a dish bearing the name of "Bride of the Lamb." Perhaps it will be mint sauce.

LONDON NOTES

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, April 8.

THE sole opening of the week was "Big Business," an American importation. It had a good reception.

["Big Business," so far as is known, has not been produced in New York. It is the work of William Devereux, an English actor, who is well known over here. Oscar Asche and Marie Lohr have the leading rôles.—Ed.]

Elsie Janis will soon be seen in London in "Pumice of 1926." . . . The American musical comedy, "Tip-Toes," has been secured for London by William Gaunt, one of the Shuberts' English partners. "The Co-optimists," however, are definitely booked for His Majesty's Theatre this Autumn, a circumstance which lends further weight to the view here that the Shuberts' intensive London campaign is over.

Noel Coward, who recently arrived home from New York, is writing a new play for the American stage. He does not think that the play can be done here—first, because it would not pass the censor and, secondly, because the press would also disapprove of it.

Apropos of censorship, control of the activities of the Sunday night producing organizations in London is under discussion between the censor and the Home Secretary. Apart from the impropriety of many of the plays performed, managers hold that no one should be allowed to make money out of theatrical enterprises on a day when they are debarred by law from opening their theatres.

And Here the Principals of the "Pinafore" Revival at the Gateway Quitting Only the Pirates' Ship. From Left to Right Are Jack Hazzard, Marguerite Namara, Marion Green, Fay Templeton, Hazle d'Armil, William Danforth, Tom Burke and Charles H. Gallagher.

'Successes' Turned Down By Managers

By GEORGE ARLISS.

WE are perpetually hearing that the latest phenomenal Broadway success was hawked around for years and declined by nearly every New York manager; of course, the author of that play will naturally regard all managers except the one who produced it as a parcel of idiots—every author feels like that toward the person who declines his play. But the onlooker who knows the game is aware that the men who declined it are probably much better judges than the manager who actually produced it. Its success was what is known as a fluke. It is the audience that is acting strangely. The audience has no right to like it, but it does. And the experienced manager often becomes bewildered, and feels like rushing back to his office, standing in the midst of these bunches of plays which have been thrown by the authors like bouquets at his feet—all varieties, from the wild exotic to the simple domestic—and making his selection by that process of elimination which we associate with the lines "she loves me, she loves me not."

I do not wish to create the impression that I believe everything connected with dramatic representation to be a matter of chance. Obviously those people who live by and for the theatre have learned something of the requirements of the public, although they may constantly be receiving rude shocks. It is, for instance, generally admitted that no play can be a success which does not act upon the emotions. It must seem obvious to the ordinary theatregoer that it is the duty of the actor and the dramatist to be true to nature. But, if we are going to examine the stage at all intimately, we should stop to consider just how far this reality, or realism, may be carried.

There is a certain public, especially in New York, which decides that anything different is bound to be better. It is for the most part unthinking and unintelligent — I mean in things appertaining to the theatre; but it serves a good purpose, inasmuch as it is a sufficiently large and noisy public to call attention to and create discussion of the plays which it supports. And, therefore, plays that are different are not immediately condemned to death because they do not conform to accepted principles, but are given some chance to live their own life and to become leaders.

This public is terribly up-to-date; very "New Art." It looks with scorn upon all the old stuff, or, at any rate, with a feeling of superiority; much as a youth getting on in his teens may regard his living grandmother as a dead one and his father as a back number — and himself as the real thing. I heard one of this up-to-date set say recently: "Thank God we are getting away from all that Henry Arthur Jones and Pinero stuff." Those are the people I mean. And they have made and are making such a clatter that even some of the good authors have become uneasy and have decided that they ought to try to write something different—something fresh and away from the old lines.

An audience in the theatre should be carried away by the play; it should not be unduly puzzled or otherwise distracted by tricks or fads of author or actor or scene-painter. In my opinion, it is the duty of the author to construct his scenes so that they are vividly remembered until the curtain is down; and it is the business of the scenic artist to build his so that they are forgotten as soon as the curtain is up.

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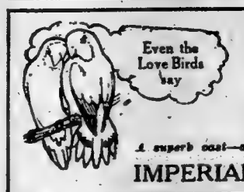

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JOHN Barrymore
in his Greatest Triumph
The SEA BEAST
A Warner Bros. Production
JOSEPH PLUNKETT'S COLORFUL PROLOG
MARK STRAND TOPICAL REVIEW
MARK STRAND SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Carl Edouarde—conductor—Alois Reiser

D. S. MOSS' THEATRES
CAMEO 42nd ST. & B'WAY
BEGINNING TODAY ONE WEEK ONLY
Int'l Film Guild presents
"A MASTERPIECE PUT INTO THE MOVIES WITHOUT MAULING."—N. Y. Times.
EDMOND ROSTAND'S IMMORTAL LOVE DRAMA
CYRANO de BERGERAC
WALTER HAMPDEN'S GREAT STAGE SUCCESS, FILMED ENTIRELY IN NATURAL COLORS, WITH PIERRE MAGNIER AS "CYRANO" AND CAST OF 5,000.
B'WAY AT 41 ST. BEGINNING TOMORROW
ROD LA ROCQUE in CECIL B. DE MILLE'S ABSORBING UNDERWORLD MELODRAMA
"RED DICE" WITH MARGUERITE DE LA MOTTE
A BIG BILL OF VAUDEVILLE INCLUDING WILL MAHONEY—"CALIFORNIA ROAD SHOW"

NEWARK AMUSEMENTS.
SHUBERT NEWARK'S 2 LEADING THEATRES BROAD ST.
Branford Pl., near Broad St. Management M. S. Schlesinger Broad & Fulton Sts.
Why Go To New York?—All The Good Shows Come Here!
Week Beginning THIS MONDAY NIGHT PRIOR TO NEW YORK OPENING, The MESSRS. SHUBERT Present
COUNTESS MARITZA
(The Greatest European Operatic Success since "The Merry Widow")
ALL-STAR CAST OF PRINCIPALS And Ensemble of 80 Splendid Voices Entire Production under Personal Direction of Mr. J. J. Shubert.
MATINEES WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY.
WEEK MONDAY, APRIL 19th (SEATS TUESDAY)
The Musical Comedy Hit from the Vanderbilt Theatre, N. Y.
MERRY MERRY
with MARIE SAXON
N. Y. Cast and Production Intact and 40 HARRY ARCHER ORCHESTRA
MATINEES WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY.
Week Beginning THIS MONDAY NIGHT DAVID BELASCO Presents
LADIES OF THE EVENING
by Milton Herbert Gropper
with Beth Merrill—Edna Hibbard
And Entire New York Cast
BARGAIN MATS. WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY
WEEK MONDAY, APRIL 19th (SEATS TUESDAY)
MR. LEE SHUBERT PRESENTS
"THE DYBBUK"
BY ANSKY
THE DRAMATIC SENSATION OF TWO CONTINENTS
CAST OF DISTINGUISHED AMERICAN PLAYERS.
BARGAIN MATS. WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY
SHUBERT—EVERY SUNDAY CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE AND PICTURE PROGRAM

NEW YORK'S LEADING THEATRES AND SUCCESSES

NEW AMSTERDAM 42 ST. NEAR BROADWAY. Mts. Wed. & Sat. at 2.20.
CHARLES DILLINGHAM, DILLINGHAM & ZIEGFELD, Mgr. Dirs.
CHARLES DILLINGHAM Presents
AMERICA'S MUSICAL COMEDY SWEETHEART
MARILYN MILLER
IN THE ARISTOCRAT OF MUSICAL COMEDIES
"SUNNY"
MUSIC BY JEROME KERN. BOOK BY OTTO HARBACH AND OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN 2D.
GEORGE ADE SAYS: "I thoroughly enjoyed 'SUNNY'S' large and gorgeous entertainment. It is the superlative of everything in the musical comedy line."

FULTON THEATRE, 46 St., West of B'way. NIGHTS at 8:30. MATINEES WED. AND SAT. at 2:30.
CHARLES DILLINGHAM Presents
INA CLAIRE
"THE MOST BRILLIANT PLAY IN NEW YORK." — Prof. Wm. Lyon Phelps of Yale University.
in Frederick Lonsdale's Play—Staged by Winchell Smith
"THE LAST OF MRS. CHEYNEY"
with ROLAND YOUNG and A. E. MATTHEWS

Now the Reigning Sensation of NEW YORK, LONDON, AUSTRALIA, Paris, Berlin, Vienna, Moscow, India and all America from Coast to Coast
CHARLES DILLINGHAM'S 46 St. GLOBE B'way 32nd CAPACITY WEEK
EVS. 8:30. MATS. WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, 2:30.
H. H. FRAZEE'S ROUND THE WORLD MUSICAL COMEDY TRIUMPH
NO, NO, NANETTE
Book by Otto Harbach and Frank Mandel. Music by Vincent Youmans. Lyrics by Irving Caesar and Otto Harbach.
With a Notable Cast, Including
LOUISE GROODY
Charles Winninger, Wallaston Cross, Josephine Whittell, Lee Heming, Edna Whistler, Mary Lawlor, Beatrice Lee, Dorothy Waterman, Lillian MacKenzie
and A GORGEOUS GARDEN OF GIRLS.

METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE SUNDAY EVE., APRIL 25
SEAT SALE MONDAY, APRIL 12, AT BOX OFFICE
EQUITY ANNUAL SHOW
MORE THAN 800 STARS, SUPER-STARS AND NEAR STARS
GREATEST PROGRAM EVER PRESENTED BY EQUITY
MAIL ORDERS NOW TO EQUITY HEADQUARTERS, 45 WEST 47TH ST.

CARNEGIE HALL—TONIGHT ONLY N. Y. APPEARANCE
WILL ROGERS AND THE DE RESZKE SINGERS
Mgt. Charles L. Wagner

Frenzied Cheers at Every Performance!
The World's Greatest Thrills
The SEA FIGHT The CHARIOT RACE
—And a Thousand Other Wonders in
MIGHTY
BEN-HUR
TWICE DAILY 2:30—8:30
Sunday Matinee at 3
GEO. M. COHAN THEA., B'WAY - 42d ST.
DAILY MATS. 50c to $1. Nights & Sat. Mats. 50c to $2.

IRVIN COBB says: "The Shanghai Gesture is great."
A. H. WOODS PRESENTS
FLORENCE REED in The SHANGHAI GESTURE
MARTIN BECK Theatre, 45 St. at 8th Ave. Evs. 8:20. Mats. Wed. & Sat.
CARL VAN VECHTEN says: "After seeing 'The Shanghai Gesture,' every other play in town is an anti-climax."

Sensational Triumph all over the World!
LONDON! PARIS! VIENNA! JAPAN! LOS ANGELES
STELLA DALLAS
Longest run on Broadway today!
22d CAPACITY WEEK — MAT. TODAY at 3
GEORGE WHITE'S APOLLO 42d ST., W. of B'WAY. TWICE DAILY, 2:30-8:30 DAILY MAT. 50c—$1.00.

LAUGHS—MYSTERY—LAUGHS
A Clean Play—You Can Send Your Children to See
The CREAKING CHAIR
LYCEUM Theatre, W. 45th St. Evs. 8:30 MATINEES THURS. & SAT.

ANNE NICHOLS presents
PUPPY LOVE
a comedy dedicated to laughter
48th St. theatre East of B'way. Mats. Wed. & Sat.

HECKSCHER Thea., 5th Ave. at 104th Street. Tel. Univer. 4560.
Special Matinee Performance—Next Mat. Wed.
SCHOOL OF ACTING AND DESIGN
Aucassin and Nicolete by Actel Children
Additional Mat. Perfs. Thurs., Apr. 15; Fri., Apr. 16; Sat., Apr. 17. Seats $2.20, $1.65, $1.10.
DIRECTION OF EDITH KING and DOROTHY COIT

HARRIS THEATRE TONIGHT at 8:30
Ruth Draper
Spring Series of Her Internationally Famous CHARACTER SKETCHES.
Also Sunday Nights, April 18 and 25. Tues. & Thurs. Mats. April 20 & 22.
Mgt. J. B. POND.

HELEN MENKEN
IN "THE MAKROPOULOS SECRET"
By KAREL CAPEK, Author of "R. U. R."
With a fine supporting cast, including Ullrich Haupt, Lester Vail, Harry Davenport, Frits Williams and William B. Mack.
CHARLES HOPKINS THEATER 1. W. of 49th Street. Tel. Circle 6444.
EVES. 8:25—PRI. & SAT., 2:25.

BEN-AMI
in a New Play by Hans Wiers-Jenssen
"SCHWEIGER"
With ANN HARDING and Fine Cast.
MANSFIELD THEATRE, 47 St., West of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Matinee Wed. & Sat., 2:30.

A clean Laugh Every 20 Seconds
LAFF THAT OFF
WALLACK'S Thea., W. 42d St. Evs. 8:20. Matinees Wed. & Sat., 2:30.
MAYFAIR Thea., 41 St., E. of B'way. Evs. 8:20. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:20.
JUNO AND THE PAYCOCK
with AUGUSTIN DUNCAN

What David Belasco, Dean of Theatrical Producers, has to say about
GEORGE JESSEL IN "THE JAZZ SINGER"

Dear Mr. Jessel:
Saturday night I had the pleasure of seeing you in "The Jazz Singer." I had been wanting to see you for a long time as I had heard many people speak about your fine work.
Your performance was splendid and I enjoyed every minute of it.
With congratulations and regards,
Faithfully,
David Belasco.

8th Month
CORT THEATRE
8th St., E. of B'way. Evenings at 8:30. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

BACK HOME AT DALY'S 63d St. Thea. TOM'W NIGHT
Triumphant Return!
EARL CARROLL presents The World's Greatest Dramatic Hit
WHITE CARGO with ORIGINAL CAST INTACT Including Conway Wingfield
Resuming third year in New York of this vivid Tropical Sensation, direct from record-smashing tour. Popular Summer Prices.

The World's Greatest Laugh Riots!
SAM H. HARRIS presents
THE MARX BROS. in The COCOANUTS
Music & Lyrics by Irving Berlin. Book by George S. Kaufman
LYRIC THEATRE West 42d St. Evs. 8:20. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:20. Seats 3 Weeks Ahead

8th MONTH
SAM H. HARRIS by arrangement with HASSARD SHORT presents
CRADLE SNATCHERS
by RUSSELL MEDCRAFT & NORMA MITCHELL with MARY BOLAND
MUSIC BOX West 45th St. Evs. 8:40. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:40. Seats on sale 6 weeks ahead.

KONGO
"THE THRILL OF THE TOWN."—NEWS
with WALTER HUSTON
At the BILTMORE 47 St. W. of B'way. Matinees Wed. & Sat.

Always New York's Favorite!
THE BIG PARADE
DAILY MATINEES 50c to $1. NIGHTS & SAT. MATS. 50c to $2.
ASTOR B'WAY, 45th St. TWICE DAILY, 2:30—8:30.
Sunday Matinee at 2.
LOVE and LAUGHTER and THRILLS

Play Ball!

ALIAS THE DEACON
The Ace of Comedies
with BERTON CHURCHILL
HUDSON THEATRE West 44 Street. Mats. Wed. & Sat.

FROM NOW ON
LOVE 'EM AND LEAVE 'EM
Sam H. Harris Thea., W. 45th St. Mats. Wed. & Sat.

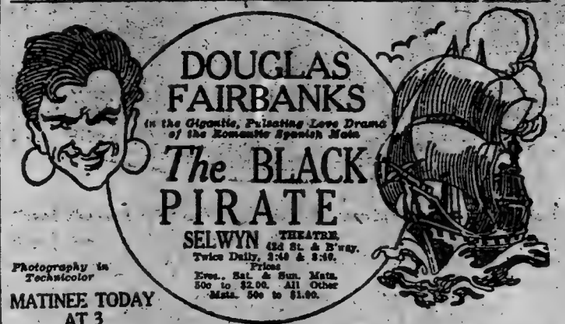
EARL CARROLL VANITIES
JOE COOK | FRANK TINNEY | JULIUS TANNEN
Devoted Keaser, Most Beautiful Girl in World
EARL CARROLL Thea., 50 St. & 7th Ave.
TONIGHT EARL CARROLL SUN. CONCERT BIGGEST BILL IN TOWN

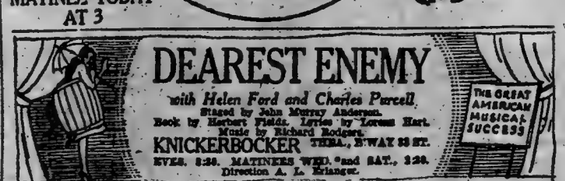
ANNE NICHOLS Presents
"ABIE'S IRISH ROSE" 4th Year
REPUBLIC Thea., W. 42 St. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30.

Dir. A. L. Erlanger GAIETY Thea., B'way & 46th St. OPENS TOMORROW EVE. Wed. 14th
CHARLES L. WAGNER Presents
MADGE KENNEDY IN "LOVE IN A MIST"
A NEW COMEDY OF LOVE, LAUGHTER AND LIES
By AMELIE RIVES (Princess Troubetzkoy) and GILBERT EMERY
with SIDNEY BLACKMER and TOM POWERS

Broadway and 40th St.
Empire Theatre
Next Wednesday Evening April 14th
Curtain at 9 P. M.
Mr. E. Ray Goetz announces the American Debut of Senorita
RAQUEL MELLER
"EL ALMA QUE CANTA"
(The Soul That Sings)
assisted by the Symphonic Orchestra of the Philharmonic Society of New York under the direction of Mr. Kurt Schindler.
Opening Night Prices
Orchestra $25. Balcony $15, $12.50, $10.
Second Balcony $5 (plus tax)
Thursday evening, April 15, gala performance for the benefit of the National Music League.
Orchestra $25 to $15. Balcony $15, $10, $7.50
Second Balcony $5 to $3 (plus tax)
Seats on sale at the Empire Theatre Box Office
Regular performances of first week
Friday Matinee at 3 o'clock. Saturday Evening at 9 o'clock
at Regular Scale of Prices
Orchestra $10, Balcony $7, $5, $3
Second Balcony $2 (plus tax)
Senorita Meller will appear thereafter for twelve performances on consecutive Monday, Wednesday and Saturday evenings and Friday matinees.
Seats now on sale at Box Office for all performances

Alex A. Aarons and Vinton Freedley's Musical Comedy Supreme
Tip-Toes
with Queenie Smith, Allen Kearns, Andrew Tombes, Harry Watson, Jr.
Dir. A. L. Erlanger LIBERTY W. 42d St. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30.
300 Good Seats at $1.50


DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
in the Gigantic, Priceless Love Drama of the Romantic Spanish Main
The BLACK PIRATE
SELWYN THEATRE, 42d St. & B'way.
Twice Daily, 2:40 & 8:40. Prices Eves., Sat. & Sun. Mats. 50c to $2.00. All Other Mats. 50c to $1.00.
Photography in Technicolor
MATINEE TODAY AT 3


DEAREST ENEMY
with Helen Ford and Charles Purcell
Staged by John Murray Anderson.
Book by Herbert Fields. Lyrics by Lorenz Hart. Music by Richard Rodgers.
KNICKERBOCKER THEA., B'WAY 38 ST.
EVES. 8:30. MATINEES WED. and SAT., 2:30.
Direction A. L. Erlanger.
THE GREAT AMERICAN MUSICAL SUCCESS

BELASCO Theatre, West 44 St. Evs. at 8:30. Mats. Thurs. & Sat., 2:30.
DAVID BELASCO presents LENORE ULRIC AS LULU BELLE
IN A NEW PLAY BY EDWARD SHELDON and CHAS. MACARTHUR
SUPPORTED BY HENRY HULL
AND THE MOST EXTRAORDINARY CAST EVER ASSEMBLED.

3 De Luxe Performances TODAY
2.30—5:30 AND 8:45 P. M.
CARL LAEMMLE Presents
An Edward Sedgwick Production
THE FLAMING FRONTIER
A Universal Picture

NOTE
"Gigantic production."—Eve. Journal
"A thunderous movie."—Morning World
"A great spectacle—full of thrills."—Daily News
"You'll get a real thrill out of it."—Daily Mirror
Thrilling—scenes are magnificent."—Herald Tribune
OWING TO THE HUGE CROWDS WHO WERE UNABLE TO GAIN ADMISSION TO THE COLONY THEATRE LAST SUNDAY THERE WILL BE GIVEN (3) THREE DE LUXE PERFORMANCES OF THE PICTURE TODAY—2:30, 5:30 AND 8:45 P. M.—AND HEREAFTER ON SUNDAYS.
HAILED AS THE GREATEST OF ALL AMERICAN SPECTACLES
Played by a huge cast headed by Hoot Gibson, Dustin Farnum, Anne Cornwell, George Fawcett, Walter Rodgers, Kathleen Key, Harold Goodwin, Edward Gribbon.
B. S. MOSS' COLONY THEATRE B'y & 53 St.
TWICE DAILY, 2:45 and 8:45 P. M.
NOTE:—Special Children's Mat. Daily (Except Sunday) at 11—25c and 50c.
SEATS NOW SELLING FOR ALL PERFORMANCES, 50c to $1.50

HIPPODROME B. F. ALTEKE, President
Today N. V. A. CARNIVAL
ANNIVERSARY JUBILEE
CELEBRATING THE 21ST BIRTHDAY THE WORLD'S BIGGEST PLAYHOUSE
Special Bill—Week of April 18th
SAM BERNARD AND LOUIS MANN
in a One-Act Comedy Classic.
CIRCUS FEATURES, including FINKS MULES, Clowns, Acrobats.
Last Time in New York
ALICE GENTLE
Lady Beautiful of the Opera.
NOVELTIES, including DE KOS BROTHERS in TOYLAND.
A Complete New Comedy Offering
HERMAN TIMBERG with SAMMY TIMBERG and Co.
MUSICAL COMEDY, with the ROSEMONT TROUBADOURS CARLOS AND GRANADA—10 Dancers
The Season's Outstanding Novelty
Benda Mask Ballet with MARGARET SEVERN AND BALLET.
SURPRISES, with SCANLON, DENNO & ROOP, SCANLON HAUGHTON & GOLD; 20 OTHERS
THIRD CHARLESTON LESSON
HAL ROACH COMEDY with CHASE
HIPPODROME'S GREAT ORCHESTRA
ANNIVERSARY FEATURES—AND DON'T FORGET TO VISIT "TOYTOWN"
MATS DAILY Orch. 50c Seats | PRICES THAT PLEASE ALL | EVERY EVE. Exc. Orch. Seats $1
APR. 18—CANTOR ROSENBLATT
APR. 25—ANNA CASE and YOKINA
MAY 2—MRS. PAUL BENJAMIN.

B. F. KEITH'S PALACE
B'way & 47th St. Bryant 8300
CONCERTS SUNDAY, 2 AND 8 P. M.
WEEK OF APRIL 12TH.
2:22 BRODNER & SOYER 8:22
2:40 WILL & GLADYS AHERN 8:40
2:55 WEIR'S ELEPHANTS Presented by DON DARRAGH 8:55
3:10 WARREN & O'BRIEN in "WHAT PRICE REVIEW." 9:10
3:32 JOSEPH SANTLEY & IVY SAWYER In Their 8th Annual Vaudeville Production "THUS AND SO." 9:32
3:51 MODENA'S FANTASTIC REVUE Featuring COUNTESS MODENA and Bishop & Lynx, with a Cast of Prominent Concert Singers. 9:51
4:12 JOE MORRIS & WINNIE BALDWIN "Call It What You Like." 10:12
4:35 SOPHIE TUCKER "Everybody's Pal." Ted Shapiro at the Piano. 10:35
4:55 DAVIS & PELLE 10:55

B. F. KEITH'S RIVERSIDE B'way & 96th St.
Sunday Concerts 2:15 & 8:15
Beginning Monday Matinee, April 12th.
RUTH CHATTERTON
AILEEN STANLEY | GYA GYGI & MARGARET SEVERN
BERT FITZGIBBON and Bro. Low, La Kremelina & Dorras Brothers; Stanley & Birnes.

B. F. KEITH'S 81ST. ST. B'way & 81st St.
SUNDAY CONCERTS Mats. 1:10 & 2:10. Unreserved. Evenings 8:10. Reserved Seats
Beginning MONDAY, APRIL 12th
Newell & Most; Mehlinger & Williams; Mme. Adelaide Hermann; Seymour & Jeanette, with the Six Joyce Dancers. Photoplays: "The Grand Duchess and the Waiter," with Florence Vidor & Adolph Menjou.

COLUMBIA BURLESQUE TIMES SQUARE
MATS. 2:15 | EVES. 8:15
SUNDAY CONCERTS TODAY at 2:15 at 8:15
Commencing Tomorrow Afternoon
PECK & JARROW Present
THE ALL-NEW BURLESQUE
MODELS AND THRILLS
MARGIE DALE—JOLLY JOHN QUIGG
And Half a Hundred Others, including 20—FASCINATING MODELS—20
EXTRA ADDED FEATURE
Havemann's Kings of Jungle
The GREATEST EDUCATED ANIMAL ACT IN THE WORLD
PRICES Nights 50c to $1.50 plus tax. Mats. 25c to $1.00 plus tax. Except Saturdays and Holidays
NO HIGHER—All Seats Reserved
Smoking Permitted in All Parts of the House

F. F. PROCTOR'S
5TH AVE B'way & 23d St. Ladies, Aft's Orch. 25c
NEW YORK THEATRE TOMORROW
TOM BROWN & BAND
ANN CODEE & CO.
BLANCHE SWEET IN "THE FAR CRY"
58TH ST Nr. 3d Ave.
125TH ST Park & Lex.
"HER SECOND CHANCE" with Anna Q. Nilsson, Charles Murray and Huntley Gordon.
Continuous Noon to 11 P. M.
VAUDEVILLE & PICTURES
SUNDAY CONCERTS

RIN-TIN-TIN
"HIMSELF"
First time in New York
Wonder Dog of the Screen
Appears at every show.
THE NIGHT CRY
His latest and best picture
Continuous at popular prices
WARNER THEATRE
B'way at 52nd St.

BROOKLYN AMUSEMENTS

MAJESTIC Matinees Wed. & Sat.
You'll Roar, Shriek, Howl at THE
GORILLA
A Thrilling, Chilling, Killing Mystery
New York Had It Three Years. London Has It Now for More Than Two Years. Chicago Had It One Year. Brooklyn Now to See It!
Original Broadway Cast
Today Two Keith-Albee Concerts 2:30 8:15

Other Amusement Advertisements, Page 8

MOTION PICTURES.

CAPITOL B'WAY AT 51st ST.
World's Largest and Foremost Motion Picture Palace. Presentations by Major Edward Bowes, Managing Director.
The Public Demands a Second Week of
NORMA TALMADGE
IN
KIKI
From the famous David Belasco production. Screen play by Hans Kraly.
Presented by JOSEPH M. SCHENCK. A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE
with RONALD COLMAN
A CLARENCE BROWN PRODUCTION
CAPITOL GRAND ORCHESTRA David Mendoza, Conductor
"Dance of the Hours" from "La Gioconda"—Ponchielli
LOUISE LORING Dramatic Soprano
Aria from "La Traviata"...Verdi
"CARNIVAL MONTMARTRE"
VLASTA MASLOVA, Famous Russian Ballerina
Doris Niles—Bayard Rauth—Dan McCarthy
and CAPITOL BALLET CORPS of 25

BIG MOMENTS of Screen History
LILLIAN GISH
JOHN GILBERT
plus Renee Adoree—Roy D'Arcy—Karl Dane
LA BOHEME
KING VIDOR'S production
8th GREAT WEEK
EMBASSY
TODAY at 2:00, 6:00, 8:45
MATS. BEST SEATS $1.00
B'WAY AT 46TH ST.

REX INGRAM'S WONDER PICTURE
Thrills! Danger! Excitement! Beauty! Suspense! Mystery! Romance!
MARE NOSTRUM
(OUR SEA)
ALICE TERRY
ANTONIO MORENO
by IBANEZ
9th WEEK BIGGER THAN EVER!
CRITERION
THREE TIMES TODAY—2:00, 6:00, 8:45
B'WAY at 44th. MAT. 50c and $1

HAROLD LLOYD

WHEN THE CRITICS ARE UNANIMOUS!
Blunderbuss of fun.—Times.
Laughter—Giggles—Chuckles—Guffaws—and shrieks of it. —News.
Bird of merriment, simply side-splitting.—Mirror.
His most shrieksingly funny picture.—Telegraph.
A positive roar of delight. —World.
There wasn't a bet overlooked. —Graphic.
On the recommended list. —Eve. World.
Go see Lloyd "for Heaven's sake."—Journal.
"For Heaven's sake" go see the picture.—Telegram.
There's a new zag every minute.—American.
DOORS OPEN AT NOON TODAY
Continuous Showing
Last showing (less crowded) begins at 11:10 P. M.
in his new sidesplitter of 15,000 laughs!
"For Heaven's Sake"
A Paramount Release Directed by Sam Taylor
Produced by Harold Lloyd Corporation
He's here again serving the greatest dish of spontaneous comedy ever! The whole town is rocking with laughter! For Heaven's Sake come see Harold, the royal rib-tickler!
AND A PROGRAM OF MATCHLESS MERIT
Overture "Tones of the Day" Publix Theatres Corporation presents "Sons of the Sire"
A Bruce Scenic Film
Ny C. Gels at the Wurlitzer: "I Won't Go Home Tonight."
"The Melody Secrets" is a prologue to "For Heaven's Sake"
RIALTO
BROADWAY AT 42ND ST. One Price Orchestra & Balcony. ALL TAX FREE

BROOKLYN AMUSEMENTS.

WERBA'S BROOKLYN MATINEES WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY
FLATBUSH EXTEN. and FULTON ST. BEGINNING TOMORROW, 2:30
CHARLES FROHMAN
In Association with Joseph P. Bickerton Jr. and Basil Dean, Presents
JANE COWL
in "EASY VIRTUE"
By NOEL COWARD, with the Original Company
Direct from the Empire Theatre, New York
Directly Prior to Broadway
WEEK OF APRIL 19th.
FRANK FAY Broadway's Favorite Son
in "THE SMART ALEC"
A New Comedy with an Occasional Tune
CAST OF 30
The Best Humorists and a Famous Jazz Band.

REFLECTIONS AND NEWS OF THE SCREEN WORLD

Last Week's Productions

'Blind Goddess" Has Merit of Sustained Suspense

By MORDAUNT HALL.

WHATEVER may be the shortcomings in the picturization of Arthur Train's novel "The Blind Goddess," it should be admitted that the director and the scenarist have accomplished that unusual feat in film productions—sustaining the suspense up to the closing chapter. A great failing with most photodramas is that after seeing less than a third of the story one is able to visualize exactly that which is going to happen. Authors have often killed off their heroes and heroines, but only once in a blue moon is such a thing done in pictures. Moreover, in films the heroine and the hero in the end must invariably not only be happy but remarkably successful. As Robert Nichols, the Oxford poet, quoted in one of his articles in Hollywood, "the girl has got to get the boy, the dough and the car." In "The Blind Goddess" they do not snuff out the hero's life, but they do murder off the girl's father, a most sympathetic character. This homicide comes as quite a shock to the audience, as it was only natural to assume that "Big Bill" Devens would be virtually the hero of the story and a character who would share the last sequence with the happy young couple.

This picture creates a certain wonder the first time the erring wife returns and tries to see her former husband, "Big Bill." Although he is willing to help his wife, then Mrs. Clayton, he insists that she shall have nothing to do with her daughter. The girl, Moira, does not recognize her mother, as she was a baby when the unfortunate chapter in her mother's life occurred. "Big Bill," a kindly, self-made man, who is proud of his humble origin, has another reason for keeping mother and daughter apart. He has taught the girl to look upon her mother as a sweet, good woman, who died when Moira was an infant. He does not wish to have the girl disillusioned regarding her mother.

A Real Character.

After Mrs. Clayton calls at her husband's office and her daughter passes without recognizing her or being recognized, "Big Bill," who, incidentally, is not an exaggerated type, sends out a note to the effect that he will never change his mind, and he encloses some money in the envelope. The mother sends back the note and the bills and leaves the building. So far as one gathers from the actions of "Big Bill" his former wife's visit made little impression on him, which may be excused as incidents are quickly piled up in this yarn. And they are interestingly pictured. "Big Bill's" daughter is devoted to her father, but she falls in love with Hugh Dillon, an altruistic young lawyer. "Big Bill" is an influence in politics and a telephone message to the District Attorney results in Dillon being appointed one of the prosecutor's assistants.

The self-made father has amassed so much gold that he entrusts his intricate business dealings to his lawyer, Kelling. "Big Bill" loathes the idea of reading through legal verbiage and he therefore signs anything set before him rather than undergo what he considers torture.

The Pistol.

Devens's failure to forgive his wife and his carelessness in business deals are his sins. His former wife finally comes to his spacious and well-furnished home. She threatens to shoot herself and "Big Bill" snatches the pistol from her. He flings the weapon on his desk and eventually sends Mrs. Clayton out of the place. Not long afterward Kelling comes in unannounced. He is distraught, for the Grand Jury has indicted "Big Bill," himself and others in the traction group. When "Big Bill" insists that the law shall take its course even if he has to go to jail himself, Kelling sees red. Observing the revolver on the desk he picks it up and puts a bullet through "Big Bill."

Here the producer takes advantage of his audience by switching to a contrasting scene. Mrs. Clayton is arrested, cross-questioned until she asks to see Dillon alone. To him she confides that Moira, the girl he intends to marry, is her daughter. Dillon subsequently believes in Mrs. Clayton's innocence and therefore resigns from the District Attorney's office to become her lawyer.

The producer carries on the suspense virtually to the bitter end. Moira is estranged from Dillon because of his stand in the matter. He is not permitted to tell her that the elderly woman he is defending is her mother, and the trial continues until the jury goes out to deliberate. Moira then forgives Dillon, and they go to the late "Big Bill's" home. They tinker with the dictaphone in which they had on one record declared their love for each other and "Big Bill" had given them his blessing. They hear their own words, then the dead man's utterance, and just as they are about to stop the mechanism of the dictaphone they hear "Big Bill's" voice again. In just a few words he declares that Kelling shot him. Quick as a flash Moira and Dillon hurry off to the court with the dictaphone. They run up the aisle just as the foreman of the jury is standing ready to deliver the verdict.

Ernest Torrence is excellent as "Big Bill." There is no exaggeration about his mannerisms or his clothes. He is just an authentic portrait of a self-made individual who through a touch here and an action there gives one the impression of a man enjoying a feather bed after sleeping on the hard boards. A nice note is struck in the affection between the father and daughter. Louise Dresser is genuinely impressive as the wayward mother. Esther Ralston is a beautiful, fair young woman, and, although she is charming in the initial scenes, it looks as if she had been up and down Fifth Avenue a dozen times in order to buy the most becoming mourning hat and gown. She also has a scintilla of a smile when one expects to see a tear.

Exceeding the Fun Limit

Harold Lloyd's comedy "For Heaven's Sake" was on trial before a jury of thousands last week at the Rialto, and it is safe to say that the majority of men, women and children enjoyed it. Of its story it cannot boast, but it has a wealth of original gags, some of which are sure to pry loose a laugh or two from the most crotchety, rheumatic person who ever went to a movie. But it seems a pity that Mr. Lloyd does not concentrate on vehicles like "Girl Shy," for he proves, even in this last feverish film, that he is quite a good actor. There is, in a way, some of "Safety Last" in this present production, for you see hairbreadth escapes in speeding automobiles and a thug, who has enjoyed something stronger than orange juice, trying to balance himself on the rail of a fast-going automobile bus. Mr. Lloyd spends some time trying to eat a powder puff and then suffering himself to tackle a sponge in lieu of a delicious chocolate cake.

Kiki and Adolphe

Norma Talmadge's performance in "Kiki" appears to have been so well appreciated that this picture has been held over at the Capitol for a second week. It is quite an entertaining feature despite the impossible character and the improbable situations. Perhaps it would have been much more effective if Kiki's gyrations had been curbed a trifle and she had not been asked to repeat some of the absurd antics. Miss Talmadge is undeniably clever and for that reason it seems surprising that several of the sequences were not considerably shortened. George K. Arthur, who burst into fame in England and later had to make a living by running a grocery store in Hollywood instead of acting, is most amusing in the rôle of the valet, Adolphe. Mr. Arthur will be remembered as the boy in "The Salvation Hunters," a performance which proved that he was an efficient actor. Virtually all the Parisian atmosphere of this story is destroyed by smart subtitles in American vernacular. The little waif is supposed to say "Oh Gawd!" and in angry moments Kiki seems to have spent her days between Fourteenth Street and the Bowery.

"The Flaming Frontier" came to the Colony at midnight a week ago. It is a picture with scenes that will stir the youthful imagination, but the story is much too obvious. You know just what is going to happen to the weak young man and you feel reasonably certain that the fast riding hero will come into his own before the lights are turned on in the theatre. Hoot Gibson, who rides like Buffalo Bill, is splendid while he is on horseback. It is another matter, however, when they put him into a very tight West Point uniform, for one knows he is uneasy and it almost makes you squirm in your seat wondering how he is ever going to get the tunic unbuttoned. Dustin Farnum was in one of his lax moods while impersonating General Custer. He made the General far too friendly with his troops and an old soak appears to be on most intimate terms with Custer.

The "flaming" scenes in this film are by no means impressive. The fires, through the hand-painted work, appear to be red, but dead. There are, however, some fine shots of hundreds of redskins, some excellent desert scenes and glimpses into the valleys of the wide open country.

In this picture there is a conventional villain, a treacherous devil, who, if he had worn a topper instead of a wide-brimmed soft hat, could have been conceded a place in a play like "The Lights o' London." He carefully twirled his black mustache, looked to right and left, narrowed his bright, dark eyes, and then, after a puff on his strong cigar, he went on playing solitaire when he well knew that men were fighting and dying because of his plotting.

Noah Young, Jobyna Ralston and Harold Lloyd in "For Heaven's Sake."
On Top—Scene From Cecil B. De Mille's Photodrama "The Volga Boatman."

De Mille's "Volga Boatman"

CECIL B. DE MILLE'S new picture, "The Volga Boatman," opens at the Times Square Theatre on Tuesday evening. The picture was inspired by the famous Russian song, and the presentation will be in charge of Dr. Hugo Riesenfeld, who has arranged a special music score. In the cast are William Boyd, Elinor Fair, Victor Varconi, Julia Faye, Theodore Kosloff and Robert Edeson. Mr. De Mille believes this to be his greatest achievement in picture making. He arrived here last week from California and will be present at the première of his production. In "The Volga Boatman" Mr. De Mille says that he is nonpartisan, and that an effort is made to tell the story of two human beings, one a peasant boatman, the other a high-born Princess. The background is that of the Russian revolution.

A needy clergyman living in a small house on a farm five miles from Anacostia, D. C., where he is trying to regain his health, is said to have won the second prize of $250 offered by Film Booking Offices for the best titles suggested for their picture "On the Stroke of Three." The first prize, $1,000, was won by a man who was recently released from prison. N. L. G. Anderson is the name of the minister of the Gospel who won the second prize. Mr. Anderson formerly had a parish in Trydelphia, W. Va., but when his wife died he moved with his two sons to the farm. His suggestion for a title was "Through Dust to Destiny." He received his prize money on the stage of the Logan, a small picture theatre in Anacostia. The winning title was "On the Stroke of Three," which is only nine hours from Victor Seastrom's production, "On the Stroke of Midnight."

Harold Lloyd's "For Heaven's Sake" is to continue at the Rialto.

Douglas MacLean's comedy, "That's My Baby," is the principal attraction at the Rivoli.

"Red Dice," with Rod La Rocque, based on a story by Octavus Roy Cohen, is the film feature at the Broadway.

John Barrymore, in "The Sea Beast," has been held over at the Mark Strand. This film also is the attraction at the Brooklyn Strand.

Paramount's Program

SEVENTY-FIVE pictures are to be released from August, 1926, to August, 1927, by Famous Players-Lasky Corporation. The new policy of this concern is to assign its important directors to making pictures for special theatres. These directors include David W. Griffith, Herbert Brenon, James Cruze, Erich von Stroheim and Frank Lloyd.

James Cruze is making "Old Ironsides," a historical spectacle of the early American navy. Mr. Griffith's production is "Sorrows of Satan." Victor Fleming is busy on "The Rough Riders." Wallace Beery is to appear in a picture to be called "The Greatest Show on Earth," the story of P. T. Barnum and his circus.

Mr. von Stroheim is working on "The Wedding March," a story of Viennese life before, during and after the war. Herbert Brenon's contribution is the film translation of Percival C. Wren's novel "Beau Geste," with Ronald Colman, Neil Hamilton, Alice Joyce, Ralph Forbes, Noah Beery and Mary Brian.

Two German productions, "Variety," with Lya de Putti and Emil Jannings, and "Metropolis," a fantastic melodrama of life in a great city a hundred years hence, are to be released soon.

Harold Lloyd is to supply two comedies and Eddie Cantor is to make his screen bow in "Kid Boots." "Louie the 14th," the musical comedy of that name, is to be picturized with Ford Sterling in the leading rôle. Mr. Sterling also is to play the principal part in the film version of the play "The Show Off."

Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton are to appear in "We're in the Navy Now," and also "Casey at the Bat." To W. C. Fields falls the lot of appearing in "So's Your Old Man" and "The Wild Man From Borneo."

After he has finished "The Wedding March," von Stroheim is to make a production with Pola Negri. It is called "Hotel Imperial" and is a World War spy story written by the Hungarian playwright Lajos Biro.

Florence Vidor's stellar début will be in "Love, the Magician," a special film story written by Ernest Vajda. Another of Mr. Vajda's efforts, "The Cat's Pajamas," also will be released in the new group.

Bebe Daniels is to be seen in "The College Flirt" and "Stranded in Paris."

Two of the most important works scheduled for the future by Paramount are the film translation of Theodore Dreiser's "An American Tragedy," which is to be directed by David W. Griffith after he completes "The Sorrows of Satan," and "R. U. R.," Karel Capek's imaginative melodrama, which will be produced by James Cruze.

Raymond Griffith will offer four comedies, one of which is "Get Off the Earth," a fantastic film in which the silk-hat star will pay a visit to Mars.

Douglas MacLean is scheduled to make two comedies, the first of which, "Ladies First," will show MacLean's adventures as chaperon for a group of young women in the land of the sheiks.

Adolphe Menjou's plans after completion of his rôle as Satan in "The Sorrows of Satan" call for a trip to London with Malcolm St. Clair to screen Michael Arlen's "The Ace of Cads." After that Menjou will star in "The Head Waiter."

One of the interesting events of the shadow season will be the initial appearance of Emil Jannings in an American-made film. It will be called "The Thief of Dreams," and Betty Bronson and Ricardo Cortez will be featured with Mr. Jannings.

Rex Beach's "Padlocked" now is being made by Allan Dwan.

Pola Negri is to star in "Confession"; two Zane Grey stories, "Man of the Forest" and "Forlorn River," are scheduled for screening; also what is hailed as an exceptional adventure movie by the two travelers who made "Grass." The new one is called "Hazards of the Jungle" and was made in Indo-China.

This Week's Photoplays

RIVOLI—"That's My Baby," with Douglas MacLean, Margaret Morris, Claude Gillingwater, Eugenie Forde, Richard Tucker, Fred Kelsey, Harry Earles and William Orlamonde; directed by William Beaudine.

CAPITOL—"Kiki," with Norma Talmadge, Ronald Colman, Gertrude Astor, Marc MacDermott, George K. Arthur, William Orlamonde, Erwin Connelly, Frankie Darro, Mack Swain and others; adapted from David Belasco's stage production; directed by Clarence Brown.

MARK STRAND—"The Sea Beast," with John Barrymore, Dolores Costello, George O'Hara, Mike Donlin, Sam Baker and James Barrows; adapted from Herman Melville's whaling story "Moby Dick"; directed by Millard Webb.

RIALTO—"For Heaven Sake," with Harold Lloyd, Jobyna Ralston, Noah Young, James Mason, Paul Wiegel and others; directed by Sam Taylor.

WARNERS'—"The Night Cry," with Rin-Tin-Tin, the police dog; John Harron, June Marlowe, Gayne Whitman, Heinie Conklin, Don Alvarado, Mary Louise Miller and others; adapted from a story by Philip Klein and Edward Meagher; directed by Herman Raymaker.

BROADWAY—"Red Dice," with Rod La Rocque and Marguerite de La Motte.

TIMES SQUARE—Opening Tuesday night, Cecil B. de Mille's picture "The Volga Boatman."

APOLLO—"Stella Dallas," with Belle Bennett, Alice Joyce, Lois Moran, Jean Hersholt, Ronald Colman, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Vera Lewis, Beatrix Prior and others; adapted from Olive Higgins Prouty's novel of the same name; directed by Henry King; special presentation arranged by S. L. Rothafel.

ASTOR—"The Big Parade," with John Gilbert, Renee Adoree, Hobart Bosworth, Claire MacDowell, Claire Adams, Robert Ober, Tom O'Brien, Karl Dane and Rosita Marstini; adapted from a story by Laurence Stallings; directed by King Vidor.

SELWYN—"The Black Pirate," with Douglas Fairbanks, Billie Dove, Tempe Piggott, Donald Crisp, Sam de Grasse, Anders Randolf, Charles Stevens, John Wallace, Fred Becker, Charles Belcher and E. J. Ratcliffe; adapted from a story by Elton Thomas; directed by Albert Parker.

COLONY—"The Flaming Frontier," with Hoot Gibson, Anne Cornwall, Dustin Farnum, Ward Crane, Kathleen Key, Eddie Gribbon, Harry Todd, Harold Goodwin, George Fawcett, Noble Johnson and Charles K. French; written and directed by Edward Sedgwick.

CRITERION — "Mare Nostrum," with Alice Terry, Antonio Moreno, Mlle. Kithnou, Michael Brantford, Rosita Ramirez, Frederick Mariotti, Mme. Paquerette, Fernand Mailly, Andre von Engelman and others; adapted from Blasco Ibanez's novel; directed by Rex Ingram.

EMBASSY—"La Boheme," with Lillian Gish, John Gilbert, Renee Adoree, Roy D'Arcy, Edward Everett Horton, Valentia Zimina and others; adopted from the romance by Mme. Fred de Gresac; suggested by Henry Murger's "Life in the Latin Quarter"; directed by King Vidor.

GEORGE M. COHAN—"Ben-Hur," with Ramon Novarro, Francis X. Bushman, May McAvoy, Claire MacDowell, Kathleen Key and others; adapted from General Lew Wallace's drama; directed by Fred Niblo; special music score by David Mendoza and William Axt.

CAMEO—"Cyrano de Bergerac," with Pierre Magnier, Linda Moglia, Angelo Ferrari and others; adapted from Edmond Rostand's play; directed by Augusto Genina.

LOEW'S LEXINGTON—Today and tomorrow, "The Untamed Lady," with Gloria Swanson; Tuesday and Wednesday, "The Reckless Lady," with Belle Bennett; Thursday and Friday, "Sea Horses," with Jack Holt; Saturday, "The Sap," with Jack Pickford.

LOEW'S NEW YORK—Today, "Bride of the Storm," with Dolores Costello; tomorrow, "The Untamed Lady," with Gloria Swanson; Tuesday, "White Mice" and "Forbidden Waters"; Wednesday, "Memory Lane," with Conrad Nagel; daily change of program.

LOEW'S STATE—Today, "The Untamed Lady," with Gloria Swanson; balance of the week, "The Sap," with Jack Pickford.

OLYMPIA—Today through to Tuesday, "Too Much Money" and "The Fighting Edge"; Wednesday through to Saturday, "The Vanishing American" and "The Great Love."

PLAZA—Today and tomorrow, "The Skyrocket," with Owen Moore; Tuesday and Wednesday, "The Vanishing American," with Richard Dix; Thursday and Friday, "The Dixie Merchant," with Madge Bellamy; Saturday, "The Cowboy and the Countess," with Buck Jones.

SHERIDAN—Today through to Wednesday, "Let's Get Married," with Richard Dix; Thursday through to Saturday, "Dancing Mothers," with Conway Tearle.

BROOKLYN STRAND—"The Sea Beast," with John Barrymore and Dolores Costello.

Picturing the Dawn

ONE day last week David W. Griffith was occupied with a most interesting scene in the picturization of Marie Corelli's novel "The Sorrows of Satan." It was a simple scene; the setting consisted of a drab-looking room, with a coffee pot on the hob of the fireplace and the inevitable nottingham lace curtains on the little window in the back.

Mr. Griffith wanted to picture effectively, and yet as quickly as it was feasible the coming of a new day. Carol Dempster sat with her head in her arms at the cheap-looking table. There was something evidently concealed by a newspaper, for under it one caught a glimpse of a spoon and a dish. The room was a bluish dark. There was a meal evidently consumed. Griffith was also the acting, and then Mr. Griffith gave the word to his photographer to take the scene.

On three different strong lights before the set and on the two behind the window in the rear were nine layers of gauze. Mr. Griffith had timed how long it would take to lift each layer and he counted the seconds himself as he sat in his camp chair. His signal to the men who were to lift the layers of gauze was a slight raising of his left hand, and to himself he counted the layers so that he knew when the action by Miss Dempster ought to commence.

The Griffith hand went up slowly, and there was a little more light in the room as the first layer of gauze was lifted. A second or so passed and another increase of light took place gradually, and so on until the sun seemed to be streaming through the cheap nottingham lace curtains.

Miss Dempster slowly raised her head. She, in character, had been in the same chair all night waiting for the young man she loved to come in. On the table before her when the newspaper fell to the floor was the dinner she had prepared for her sweetheart. It was the dull, gray dawn of deep disappointment, the time when the supposed dream becomes a dreaded reality. The young man had not come! It was no nightmare, but an awful fact.

There were three other pictures being produced in the Paramount studio at Astoria that afternoon, but none of them was so stirring as this simple, pathetic scene.

"Cyrano de Bergerac" in Color

THE screen version of "Cyrano de Bergerac" is the International Film Arts Guild's offering at the Cameo this week. This picture, which is in natural colors, was presented last Summer at the Colony. Pierre Magnier, a well-known French actor, officiates in the title rôle. The Guild announces that special arrangements are being made whereby students and teachers may attend the Cameo presentations at reduced rates.

An all-negro photoplay is to be made at the De Mille studio in Culver City, Cal. Bertram Millhauser, production editor, is to assume charge of making this picture, the story of which is to be a simple one of how the negro lives and acts in everyday life.

Dimitri Buchowetzki is to direct the first production in which Emil Jannings will act in this country. Mr. Jannings will arrive in the early Autumn. The picture is to be known as "The Thief of Dreams," a romantic comedy drama based on Richard Connell's story, "A Friend of Napoleon."

Ralph Ince has just completed the third filming of Jack London's story "The Sea Wolf." Mr. Ince impersonated the leading rôle and also directed the picture, in which he was assisted by Mrs. Jack London.

Michael Courtice, an Austrian director, has been engaged by the Warner Brothers. Courtice directed a production called "Moon of Israel," which is to be seen in this country next October.

Harry Langdon has decided to call his next comedy "The Yes Man."

Johnnie Walker, who played the leading rôle in "Over the Hill," has been selected by James Cruze to act the part of Stephen Decatur in his production "Old Ironsides," the story of which was written by Laurence Stallings, author of "The Big Parade," and co-author of the play "What Price Glory." More than sixty old schooners now are in California waters being remodeled into old-time men-of-war, and the fighting frigate, Constitution (better known as Old Ironsides) is being reproduced in its actual measurements. Certain streets of the City of Tripoli have also been reproduced in Hollywood. Those in the cast include Wallace Beery, Esther Ralston, George Bancroft and Charles Farrell.

Cheerful Shadows

Executive of Producing Company Tells of Pictures to Come

HOWARD DEITZ, one of the executives of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, who returned recently from California, last week in an interview gave an account of some of the studio activities that had come to his attention. He was particularly impressed by the fact that the Culver City studio had created a record in production for a single period, for there were no fewer than eighteen Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer pictures in course of production while he was on the West Coast, and it is possible that this week, through the clever dovetailing in outdoor and indoor work, there will be twenty-two photoplays in production.

"Possibly the first thing that strikes the eye of the visitor in entering the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio is a board on which are the names of thirty directors," said Mr. Deitz. "These directors will do their share of the work in turning out at least fifty-two productions during the next fiscal year. Then one is impressed by the enthusiasm and the discipline of the organization, which is run by Louis B. Mayer and his assistants, Irving Thalberg and Harry Rapf. They have at their fingers' tips the ideas of many novels they have waded through or the treatments they have had written of scores of literary efforts. Originality is a great thing in motion picture making, and Mr. Mayer and his assistants not only insist on it in the story but in the sequences and in the individual scenes. Conventional methods are being discarded wherever it is thought that the ideas have become shopworn. A fresh viewpoint seemed to me to have been inspired by enthusiasm and also the marked success with which so many of our productions have met. There is 'The Big Parade,' 'Ben-Hur,' 'The Merry Widow,' 'La Bohème' and 'The Unholy Three.' These productions have done much to inspire a sureness of touch and to dissipate the idea that picture makers have to produce conventional stories along conventional lines. Mr. Mayer and Mr. Thalberg always encourage original twists in the scripts and in the direction.

Some New Productions.

"King Vidor, who now has two pictures on Broadway, is at present working on the picturization of Sabatini's 'Bardelys the Magnificent.' A few of the pictures engaging the attention of the directors and the scenarists are 'Brown of Harvard,' 'Tote,' 'In Praise of James Carabine,' 'There You Are,' 'Love's Blindness,' an Elinor Glyn story 'The Boy Friend,' the new name for the film version of the play; 'The Book of Charm,' which is being directed by Monta Bell; 'Paris,' which is being made by Edmund Goulding; 'The Road to Mandalay,' written by Tod Browning and Herman Mankiewicz, and 'Bellamy the Magnificent,' the title of which will be changed.

"An unusually interesting production is the film conception of Jules Verne's story 'The Mysterious Island,' which is being directed by Maurice Tourneur. This picture is to be made wholly in Technicolor, and underwater scenes will be pictured by Ernest Williamson. It is intended to have in this fantastic film about 100 men in diving suits under the surface of the sea. Some of them are supposed to have been dropped out of a balloon.

"Victor Seastrom, the Swedish director who produced 'He Who Gets Slapped,' is directing Lillian Gish in the picturization of Hawthorne's novel 'The Scarlet Letter.'

"'Tell it to the Marines' is a production being produced in cooperation with the War Department. The story was written by Richard Thayer. It will be directed by George Hill, and in the cast will be Lon Chaney, Charlie Ray, Claire Windsor and others.

A Robert W. Service Story.

"Clarence Brown is to put forth an epic of the Alaskan gold rush. It is entitled 'The Trail of '98,' and is based on Robert W. Service's novel. Pauline Starke, Karl Dane and Tully Marshall are to play feature rôles in this film. Of course there are a number of other pictures either under way or to be started shortly.

"The studio executive staff has been increased, and virtually unlimited authority is given to each departmental head in his particular sphere. All the executives eat luncheon together and at this time of the day discussions arise regarding the progress of the work entrusted to them."

The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer directors include such names as King Vidor, Rex Ingram, Fred Niblo, Tod Browning, John S. Robertson, John Stahl, Victor Seastrom, Reginald Barker, Christy Cabanne, Benjamin Christianson, Marcel de Sano, Edmund Goulding, William Nigh, Monta Bell, Robert Z. Leonard, Maurice Tourneur and H. D'Abbadie D'Arrast.

HOKUM ELEVATED.

"Lord Hokum" has been decided upon as the title for Edward Everett Horton's next comedy feature for Associated Exhibitors. In this production Mr. Horton appears as the valet for a dissolute and irascible English nobleman, who through force of circumstances, while in America, is forced to masquerade as his master.

A last-minute title change has been decided upon by Marion Fairfax for her picture, "The Desert Healer." The new name is "Old Loves and New." The story was adapted from one by E. M. Hull, and the background for the most part is Algiers.

LOOKING BACK ON CITY'S WEALTH OF MUSIC

Programs of an Orchestra Season Qualities of Works of Modern Men

By OLIN DOWNES.

WITH the concerts this week of the Boston and Philadelphia symphony orchestras, and the special concert for which players of the Philharmonic have been engaged, the orchestral season in New York comes to an end. It has been a season, as was remarked last week in these columns, of brilliant performances and interesting musical personalities among the conductors, but one that was not overrich in the quality of the programs and the matter they offered the public.

For this conductors are not wholly to be blamed. Unquestionably most of the music now being produced is of so experimental a character that it is almost worthless and like shifting sand in comparison with the beauty and power of great compositions. On the other hand, a public should know what living composers are doing, and many composers have appeared since the day of Wagner who should have had a larger representation on programs that have dealt principally with classics, and a few novelties, apparently selected less with an attempt to discriminate than to put on a program "first time."

Mr. Mengelberg with the Philharmonic pursued his round of warhorses and works of the standard repertory, generally distrusting the unknown. Mr. Furtwaengler devoted himself almost entirely to well-known and thoroughly played German classics, and Mr. Klemperer with the New York Symphony did the same. Did these gentlemen believe that audiences in this country were unfamiliar with Mozart's "Jupiter" symphony or Beethoven's Seventh, or did they entertain the pleasing delusion that they were going to perform the symphonies with an eloquence unequaled by any of their colleagues? Mr. Mengelberg continues to cherish the conviction that Mahler of the Second symphony is not understood in New York, and needs to be, while Mr. Furtwaengler and Mr. Klemperer have the same earnest ideas regarding the symphonic works of Bruckner. We are among those who find much to admire in these latter works, but they are far from perfect in form or sustained in inspiration, and certainly they do not represent new and untried fields of musical expression. That Bruckner composes in the shadow of Wagner cannot be denied, and that his psychology is not problematic but very simple, naïve and noble seems fairly apparent. It is not a mysterious or incomprehensible matter. The music of Mahler is much less original in point of invention than that of Bruckner, in spite of its swollen and grandiose character and the sincerity of spirit back of the dots on the music paper. These works are interesting and in some instances stirring representations of a certain period in German music, but they are not new, they are not esoteric or incomprehensible; they may be and are, we believe, understood and valued for what they contain and are properly relegated to the position of by-products of the Wagnerian epoch and the time immediately following it in Germany.

Mr. Klemperer, greatly daring, introduced to his audiences the Concerto Grosso by Krenek. This piece was the exception in his programs, the classics being the rule. There was also the "Pulcinella" suite of Stravinsky and the same composer's suite from "Petrushka," but these last works were not new here, and the impression of the Krenek composition was unfavorable, to put it mildly. It was not felt that in producing this score Mr. Klemperer had made a discovery for his audiences.

Nor was the prelude to Respighi's opera "Belfagor" a discovery of importance. It was Mr. Damrosch who produced the most notable of the novelties given by the New York Symphony Society—Mr. Loeffler's symphonic poem "Memories of My Childhood," a work simpler in its idiom than other recent scores of Mr. Loeffler's, one which harked back to a period before he composed at all, but felt with a freshness that he has not forgotten. Other new works were Howard Hanson's "Lux Aeterna," Arnold Bax's "Tintagel," which was not important or nearly as individual as the same composer's E flat symphony introduced by Mr. Sokoloff and the Cleveland Orchestra, and Hindemith's dissonant but superficial piano concerto.

The New York Symphony followed an unusual and laudable policy in commissioning two American composers, Deems Taylor and George Gershwin, to write music for it. Neither of the works submitted proved of lasting importance. Mr. Taylor's "Jurgen" showed a far greater command of orchestral resource than Mr. Gershwin's concerto in F, although in this composition Mr. Gershwin made a marked advance in the structural sense over his previous "Rhapsody in Blue," which brought him to the attention of Mr. Damrosch and the New York Symphony. It seemed in each case that the composers were attempting to write in forms that were too large for them and in which they followed European models not suitable as vehicles for their talents. A new work has been ordered by the Symphony Society of Jean Sibelius for performance next Winter. Its title, we are informed, is "Tasiola—the Forest." Rights have also been secured to the first performance of Honegger's music to "Phedre" after the drama of d'Annunzio.

The programs given by Mr. Dohnanyi of the former State Symphony Orchestra, were distinguished by a rather provincial character of German and Austrian derivation. The great value of the Hungarian composer's services to the players who have now disbanded lay in his persistence as a trainer and his idealism as a leader. The novelties that he produced were inconsiderable and do not call for discussion. Had the State Symphony Orchestra been able to complete its season under Mr. Casella, there would have been many important programs, for Mr. Casella is a musician of exceptional breadth of taste and enthusiasm for what is interesting, regardless of its origin or period.

Modern Italian composers came considerably to the fore owing to the visits of Mr. Toscanini and of Mr. Respighi and Mr. Casella as composers and soloists. Mr. Toscanini's programs in their general character were more varied than those of the conductors who preceded and followed him with the Philharmonic. They were more eclectic, better balanced, more representative of orchestral literature as a whole, although new works by the conductor's countrymen were stressed. Mr. Casella's suite from his ballet "La Giara," and his "Partita" for piano and orchestra, given under Mr. Mengelberg, proved of unusual interest. The score of the ballet is racy and vivid in instrumentation. De Sabata's "Gethsemane," which Mr. Toscanini produced, was disappointing. Tomassini's "Tuscan Landscapes" was no better, if as good. Mr. Respighi's piano concerto proved diffuse and rather inconsequential. His "Pini di Roma" gave Mr. Toscanini occasion for effects of exquisite tonal beauty and sensational brilliancy, but the suite is considerably below "The Fountains of Rome" in musical value. Mr. Furtwaengler performed as a novelty the second suite of old dances and airs for the flute, transcribed by Respighi for orchestra, which had some of the charm and fragrance of the first suite that Mr. Toscanini introduced in this country in an earlier season; but the material was thinner. Martucci's "Notturno and Noveletta" made a charming, if unpretentious, pair of pieces. Other novelties were Roger-Ducasse's "Sarabande," which is very much Debussy; Rontgen's "Old Dutch Dances," two worthless excerpts from Richard Strauss's Intermezzo; Tansman's "Danse de la Sorcière," and the very Straussian and equally worthless "Visions" of Hermann Hans Wetzler. Thirteen novelties in all were produced by the Philharmonic.

Of the visiting orchestras the most prolific in the production of scores unfamiliar here was the Boston Symphony, led by the indefatigable Mr. Koussevitzky. His choice ranged wide. It included the very interesting "Chinese Legend" of Henry Eichheim; the "Symphonic Piece" of Henry Gilbert, the work of a composer who in certain scores has gone further toward the achievement of music genuinely American than any one else that this country has produced; the "Music for the Theatre" of Aaron Copland—these works by native composers; the "Concerto Grosso" for string orchestra with piano obbligato of Ernest Bloch; the Hindemith concerto for orchestra; Jacques Ibert's "Escales"; Prokofieff's Third concerto; the "Fragment From the Apocalypse," symphonic picture by Lidow; the suite from Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Tsar Sultan"; Germaine Tailleferre's "Jeux de plein air," and old works by Vivaldi and Gallard in orchestral versions and arrangements. Mr. Copland's "Music for the Theatre" was received with marked disfavor in this city, although a second performance of it modified somewhat the unfavorable opinions that had been created. Mr. Eichheim achieved considerable color in pages of his Chinese Legend, which, however, was not of sustained quality. We prefer the Henry Gilbert of other scores than the "Symphonic Piece" performed here this season. The Bloch concerto was on the whole the best written and the most effective of the new works, even though it lacks some of the power and color of his Hebraic music. Music by Russian composers was more conspicuous for tone-color than for inventive originality. The piece of Miss Tailleferre's was not striking. Some of Mr. Koussevitzky's novelties were worthless as music, though perhaps of significance as examples of the trend of the times. Few of them would have justified a second performance. This was accorded to the music of Copland and the concerto of Prokofieff. It was a laudable proceeding, which other conductors could well follow. If a novelty is worth something, a second hearing should promptly be given, and in many cases it would seem well to give unfamiliar music the benefit of the doubt.

The Philadelphia Orchestra gave such a repetition in a work that was almost a novelty, the Fifth symphony of Sibelius, and the result more than justified the proceeding. It was reserved for Mr. Stokowski to present, with Mme. Povla Frijsch, Charles Martin Loeffler's setting of the St. Francis "Canticle to the Sun," and in so doing to give one of the most important new works of the year. And Mr. Stokowski has one final bolt to shoot next Tuesday evening, in the fearsome "Ameriques" of Edgar Varese. It is said that in this score Mr. Varese has done his utmost in the direction of dissonance, sonority and generally drastic effect. This will be the final Philadelphian novelty of the season. One other new work that intrigued the fancy comes to mind, the Dance Suite of Bela Bartok, introduced here by Fritz Reiner with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra—a work full of unusual colors and moods. It may be added that in conducting the last two concerts of the season by the Philharmonic, Mr. Reiner showed a gift for program-making that was especially grateful under the circumstances. Mr. Sokoloff produced, in addition to Bax's E flat symphony, a work with strong and dramatic pages, Georges Enesco's music to "Oedipus." It is the visiting conductors who come to New York who have shown proportionately more curiosity and energy in producing new works than the leaders of the resident orchestras.

George Zaslawsky, Russian Conductor With the Philharmonic.

Listeners Have Their Say

To the Editor of The New York Times:

I wish to add to Mr. Olin Downes's article in the issue of March 28 of THE NEW YORK TIMES concerning the system of guest conducting, a very important point resulting from the system of engaging guest conductors for New York orchestras.

That many people go to the concert to see something is an old fact. To this class of music lovers a guest conductor may be of great attraction and therefore of financial help to the symphony societies.

Consider the performance of the prelude to "Tristan and Isolde" under three different conductors: what percentage of the auditors can differentiate with closed eyes between a Toscanini, a Furtwaengler and a Sokoloff interpretation?

For the connoisseur it is a rare experience to hear Sokoloff's interpretation of the Romantics, or to listen to Mozart under a Toscanini or Brahms under a Furtwaengler. Unfortunately we are all specialists, and every conductor has his special gift for the classic, romantic or modern school. He should try to construct his program as near as possible to his wishes in order to give to the audience his best interpretations.

Concerning the technical advantage of this guest conductor system, my opinion is that it has greater value to an orchestral body than the permanent conductor system, and is like the benefit which an artist pupil accrues who receives his training from different masters.

An orchestra is an instrument upon which the conductor plays; the more versatile it becomes the easier it is for him to impart his ideas of a composition to the audience.

RAYMOND KOECHLIN.
New York, April 5, 1926.

FOR THE "MODERNS."

To the Editor of The New York Times:

All these weary weeks I have been waiting for some one to offer an argument other than the one, repeated ad nauseam, that our contemporaries do not write music to compare with Beethoven, and for some one else to find some other reply than the one that genius has never been recognized in its own generation. Is there no one to point out that the value of contemporary production is beside the question; that it is one duty, among others, of an intelligent conductor to keep his audience informed of present tendencies in musical writing, and that this is a service for which an intelligent audience owes him thanks, no matter what it may think of these tendencies? True, he has to deal with people of various types of unintelligence—e. g., people who think that because they feel strongly they are thinking correctly and may impose the convictions and limitations of taste about which they feel so strongly on others. These people, instead of thanking him, write letters of protest, and not, mind you, on the infrequent occasions when he does his duty by playing Hindemith and Honegger, but when he plays Stravinsky's "Sacre," which is already a classic, and which, like Scriabine and Ravel, it is his duty to play as part of the standard literature. B. H. HAGGIN.
New York, April 4, 1926.

A COMPOSER-CONDUCTOR.

Felix Weingartner directed his own Fifth symphony with the London Symphony Orchestra at Queen's Hall, March 22. The work has been heard in Greece and Scotland, but not in London. The critic of The London Post said:

"His own symphony was a sidelight on M. Weingartner's virtues as a conductor. It showed him to be one of the most innocent of musicians. A mind so childlike in its creations must surely be guiltless of vice when it turns to interpretation, and M. Weingartner, as all can see, is singularly free from the common vices of conductors. Some of the themes and uses of his symphony are incredibly naïve. He leaps fifty years backward across the stream of modernism, and without shaping his ideas to a consciously archaic speech gives us little dulcet tunes and harmonies à la mode de Gounod or the student Sullivan.

"For his last movement, with perfect faith, he writes a fugue. No music comes of it, but it certainly brings him far nearer to our own times. The subject is bold and chromatic, and it was curious to note how its contrapuntal needs gave M. Weingartner's harmonic idiom an intensity of which no one would suspect the composer of the first three movements. It remains to be said that the fugue developed into a piece of brilliant orchestral writing and that the symphony in no way diminished our regard for M. Weingartner. There was nothing in it that could hurt."

Call of Festivals Oversea

WHEN the London opera season begins at Covent Garden on May 10, there will be no sharp divisions between the German, French and Italian repertory. The performances in the languages will be alternate. The Daily Telegraph remarks that the London Opera Syndicate's endeavor is not merely the hobby of wealthy people but a sincere effort to establish international opera permanently in the English metropolis. "Continuity is the key; whoever may be directors of the syndicate, they will strive to make opera indigenous." The subscription for the season is already far in advance of last year. "Figaro," directed by Bruno Walter, will open the series. Vincenzo Belleza will conduct "Falstaff," "Otello," "Mefistofele," "Barbiere," "Gianni Schicchi," "Jewels of the Madonna," "L'Heure Espagnole" and Massenet's "Manon." A complete cycle of Wagner's "Der Ring des Nibelungen" will be given, without cuts, May 11, 14, 17 and 19. There will be no other cycle of "The Ring," but a separate performance of "Die Walküre" will be given, with Mme. Jeritza as Sieglinde.

The following is a list of the artists who have been engaged to appear during the season:

Katherine Arkandy, May Blyth, May Busby, Noel Eadie, Fanny Heldy, Maria Jeritza, Gertrude Kappel, Lotte Lehmann, Frida Leider, Nellie Melba, Delia Reinhardt, Bianca Scacciati, Elisabeth Schumann.

Marion Beeley, Jane Bourguignon, Casazza, Enid Cruickshank, Maria Olczewska, Luisa Willer.

Fernand Ansseau, Luigi Cilia, Hans Clemens, Octave Dua, Charles Hackett, Barrington Hooper, Parry Jones, Fritz Krauss, Rudolf Laubenthal, Laurits Melchior, Francesco Merli, Angelo Minghetti, Albert Reiss, Edmond Warnery.

Norman Allin, William Anderson, Ernesto Badini, Philip Bertram, Feodor Challapin, Frederic Collier, Edouard Cotreuil, Eduard Habich, Otto Helgers, Herbert Janssen, Marcel Journet, Franklyn Kelsey, Victor Madin, Alfred Maguenat, Pompilio Malatesta, Richard Mayr, William Michael, Dennis Noble, Michele Sampieri, Emil Schipper, Mariano Stabile.

Première Danseuse—Penelope Spencer.

The conductors are Vincenzo Bellezza, Robert Heger and Bruno Walter; the stage directors, Giovacchino Forzano and Charles Moor; the musical directors, Percy Pitt (by courtesy of the B. B. C.) and Adrian Boult.

The Baden-Baden Festival under the direction of Artur Bodanzky will begin on May 25 with two performances of "Cosi fan tutte" and "Barber of Seville"—concluding with a concert of Brahms with Arthur Schnabel as soloist.

The Metropolitan artists who will participate in the above performances are Mmes. Easton, Bori, Kandt, Howard; Messrs. de Luca, Didur, Meader, Ananian, Chamlee and Bender. Mme. Norena, coloratura from La Scala, will sing the leading rôle in the "Barber."

The Munich Festivals begin on Aug. 1 and close on Sept. 5.

The Salzburg Festival takes place Aug. 6 to 29. The Fourth Festival of the International Society for Contemporary Music at Zurich will be ehld between June 18 and 23.

For the benefit of American music lovers and visitors to the European music festivals, headquarters have now been established for the Munich, Baden-Baden, Salzburg and Zurich festivals, where full particulars as to dates may be obtained and tickets may be reserved in advance. Jules Daiber has been appointed the American representative, with headquarters at Room 920, Steinway Hall, New York.

Mrs. F. S. Coolidge is sponsoring seven concerts of modern music which will be given in Europe in May; May 8-9 in Rome, works by Ravel, Pizzetti, Alfano, Jacobi, Jarecki and D. S. Smith; May 11 in Venice, works by G. Migot, Pizzetti, Malipiero; May 15 in Milan, works by Loeffler, Goossens and Pizzetti; May 21-22 in Brussels, works by D. S. Smith, Ravel, Bloch, Weiner, Migot, Goossens and Malipiero; May 29, Oxford, works by Loeffler, Alfano and Pizzetti. Among the works included in the programs will be Loeffler's "Canticle of St. Francis," Malipiero's new work, "Ricercari," for eleven instruments; Pizzetti's song cycle with quartet; Ravel's "Chansons Madécasses," for voice, 'cello, flute and piano, and Alfano's sonata for piano and cello. The performers will be Casella, Kindler, Fleury (flute), the Brussels Pro Arte Quartet, Miss Thursfield, the Venetian Quartet and others. Hans Kindler will conduct the works of Loeffler, Jacobi and Malipiero.

Elizabeth Bethberg, in Revival of Mozart's "Requiem."

Singing Towers and Northern Songs Among Themes in New Publications

"Singing Towers" Old and New—Scandinavian Songs—Philadelphia Orchestra Record.

By RICHARD ALDRICH.

IT is more than a new edition that William Gorham Rice has made in his "Carillon Music and Singing Towers of the Old World and the New." (Dodd, Mead & Co.) His first book on the carillons of Belgium and Holland was published in 1914, just as some of the Belgian carillons were falling a sacrifice to the war. In this new book Mr. Rice gives much that he gave in his original study of the subject, but he has had a good deal to add. For one thing, several large and important carillons have been put up in this country, largely no doubt through the influence of Mr. Rice's enthusiastic accounts of the Old World bells and their charm.

Among the new chapters is one detailing the loss and damage to carillons from the war. They include those of the Cloth House at Ypres, of Louvain, of Arras and smaller ones; in all ten in Belgium and fourteen in French Flanders. But in many of them the towers are to be rebuilt and new bells will be put into them. Belgian carillons, indeed, by reason of the devotion of the carilloneurs and municipalities, are probably in better playing order than ever before.

Charming extracts are given from poems inspired by the "singing towers," many of them written during the war. The subject of music actually played on the bells is discussed. A noble function of the instrument, in Colonel Rice's opinion, is the playing of folksongs; the carilloneur who would achieve distinction must have this constantly in mind. But the carilloneur cannot forever be playing folksongs. His score has been extended in the face of manifold limitations of various kinds. There is available, first, a considerable and growing collection of original carillon compositions. Notable among them are the works of Van den Gheyn. A composer for the bells must consider technical suitability. "Even so great a musician as Sir Edward Elgar is slightly unfortunate in the piece he composed specially for the carillon. Because of the apparent neglect of certain technical problems the work as played on the carillon does not reveal its full beauty as music." Besides folksongs the carilloneurs have arrangements of preludes, sonatas, fantasias and a miscellaneous collection of movements in many styles composed originally for other instruments: dances, arias from operas, classical and modern songs, popular ballads. There have been chorales written to be sung in the open, with bells accompanying. The great carilloneurs make improvisations.

Mr. Rice discusses the American carillons that have been erected in recent years, largely through the influence of his book, and characterizes the New York carillon in Park Avenue as "in many of its features incomparable" and in many respects far in advance of its renowned prototype in Mechlin. This, and the carillons in Cohasset, Mass., and Morristown, N. J., are the most complete in the United States. Rapt by the contemplation of these and other fine carillons projected, Mr. Rice asks if carilloneurs in this country may not, "by the freshness of different backgrounds and different musical traditions, bring carillon music to an unconceived altitude of achievements?"

The Oliver Ditson Company's fine series called "The Musician's Library," now occupying more than a five-foot shelf, has been increased by the first of two volumes devoted to Scandinavian songs. The composers included, twenty-one in number, go in this volume from Alfrén to Kjerulf. Grieg is, of course, most numerously represented with ten songs, some of the best known and some much less familiar ones, which will be studied with interest. Some of the better-known composers whose songs are here given are Alfrén, Backer-Gröndahl, Gade, Järnefelt (who is a Finn by birth, though he now lives in Sweden), and Halfdan Kjerulf. Some of the best-known men have written charming and characteristic songs, which will be welcomed as additions to the available literature.

This volume is under the competent editorship of Reinald Werrenrath, himself a Dane by inheritance though American born and well known as one of the most excellent American baritones. In his preface he remarks upon the prevailing ignorance here of the recent Scandinavian song writers, all the more difficult to understand in view of the not infrequent performance of their instrumental works. Yet, as he maintains, "the most representative compositions from the North have been songs." His difficulty has been one of selection from the wealth of material that he found when he began to look. He has chosen for his two volumes—the second is to follow—a hundred out of more than 4,000 songs examined. The result is one that ought to be of much value and interest to singers and to help turn them from what Mr. Werrenrath calls their "contented plodding over well-worn paths."

In this, as in other volumes of the series, there are excellent portraits of the chief composers represented and brief sketches of their careers. The texts are all given, apparently, in the original tongues—Swedish, Norwegian, Danish and Finnish—and in English translations. The typography, paper and binding are all of the high excellence that has been maintained in this collection from the beginning.

"Twenty-five Years of the Philadelphia Orchestra, 1900-1925," is the self-explanatory title of a valuable record compiled by Miss Frances Anne Wister, who has been one of the most active workers on behalf of that remarkable organization. The book is full of interesting and useful information. The introductory chapter sketches the course of orchestral music in Philadelphia since 1757, when a "concert of music" was performed in the Assembly Room in Lodge Alley under the direction of John Palma, to begin exactly at 6 o'clock.

The beginning of the present organization was made in 1869 under Fritz Scheel, and the first concert was given on Nov. 16, 1900. There were, as there always are, some troublous times. There were even enemies and unpleasant comment. It was gradually overcome and the concerts became steadily more successful. Scheel died in 1907 and was succeeded by Carl Pohlig from Stuttgart. He resigned, being of "a difficult disposition," as Miss Wister says, in 1912, and Leopold Stokowski, the present incumbent, succeeded under circumstances that are not related in detail, for which it would probably be necessary to apply to Cincinnati, from which city he came to Philadelphia. What he has done with the orchestra and the fame he has given it throughout the world are known to all.

Chapters are given to the raising of the "seven-year endowment fund" in 1916 and the million-dollar endowment fund in 1919. Another chapter gives a list of some noteworthy first performances in recent years. In numerous appendixes there is other information, lists of directors, officers and committees, soloists and others, summaries of concerts played in Philadelphia and out of it—from which it appears that the New York series was begun in 1918-19 with five concerts, increased to eight in 1920 and to ten in 1921—and various other information. No doubt it will be more valued in Philadelphia as it stands, but there was an opportunity of doing a great service and making a great record, which was passed over by giving a complete list of all the programs. It has been done for the New York Philharmonic Society, and would have been highly valuable here. But, as it is, the book is an important contribution to American musical history.

A compact little book on "Musical Instruments," by Edgar Stillman Kelley is added to the "Study Course in Music Understanding," published by the Oliver Ditson Company. It gives much information about orchestral instruments, their origin and history and their present use, and is illustrated by many pictures and musical quotations. Mr. Kelley indulges in a good deal that is hypothetical and fanciful and there are some inaccuracies that are especially undesirable in a book of this sort. There is also considerable dwelling on minor matters which, though more or less picturesque, are out of proportion with the scale of the book. Mr. Kelley is especially interested in Chinese instruments, and his exposition of the pien king, the deedah, the chêng, the yong kim, the sam yin, the yee yin (or ur heen), the voe kam, the wong seo and the yu are likely to bewilder the seeker after elementary information, especially since none of them has any real connection with European instruments and only a chance resemblance to one or another of them. Mr. Kelley writes entertainingly and readably and his book will contribute, no doubt, to the better understanding of the forms and functions of the various instruments by which music is made. A valuable feature of the book is the list of references for further information at the end of each chapter. Some will also find the series of "questions for review" an aid in fixing the facts in the memory.

It is doubtful if any of the "How To" books ever tell the whole story, and there is probably something more than Mr. Buzzi Peccia has told in his little book entitled "How to Succeed in Singing" (Theo. Presser Company). There is, however, much good sense and valuable advice in the book. One of the best things the author does is to warn the pupil away from anatomical contemplation of the vocal organs, the technical conception of the tone. The vocal teacher who knows the mechanism of the vocal organs is not necessarily the best of vocal masters, any more than the piano tuner who knows all about the mechanism of the instrument is the best piano teacher. Nevertheless, Mr. Buzzi Peccia thinks it wise to give a graphic and technical demonstration for certain people. There are a very few pages of vocal exercises at the end. The rest of the book is given up to general suggestions: How artists study; répertoire; light opera singing; concert programs; opportunities, good and bad; stage life; going abroad; artistic business are some of the more general matters on which the author discourses widely and sometimes amusingly.

"Pierre Key's Music Year Book" for 1925-6 contains much useful information. There is a long list of musical societies and organizations in the United States; a list of musicians heard here early and recent; an account of the orchestras in the eleven American cities that have them; a list of local managers; then a long advertising section, frankly so called, devoted to different artists and organizations. Among the special essays that come in the beginning may be mentioned Mr. Key's on "Music in Retrospect and Prospect"; Ernest Newman's on "Music in England," Henri Prunière's on "Music in France," Adolf Weissmann's "Music Situation in Central Europe" and W. J. Henderson's "Some Truths About Singing." The idea of the book has novelty and merit, and it is well carried out.

Gala Music Events Afield

THE programs for the three-day festival of chamber music at Ojai Valley, Cal., April 16, 17, 18, are as follows: On the afternoon of April 16 the London String Quartet, assisted by Myra Hess, will play the Beethoven string quartet, Op. 59; the Frank Bridge string quartets, "Sally in Our Alley" and "Cherry Ripe," and the César Franck piano and string quintet in F minor.

Anne Thursfield, the English singer, will give a song recital of classic and extremely modern songs with Elias Hecht, the San Francisco Chamber Music Society and Irene Jacobi at the piano on Saturday morning. In the afternoon Hans Kindler, violoncellist, Myra Hess and Harold Samuel, pianists, will play Beethoven, Bach and Brahms sonatas.

The Barrère Little Symphony will give a program Sunday afternoon of works by Griffes, Hindemith, Haydn, Gluck, Rameau and Bach. The prize-winning quartet by Albert Huybrechts of Brussels will be played by the San Francisco Chamber Music Society in the evening, and Arthur Farwell's "Hoka" quartet, which ranked second, will also be heard.

The Springfield Festival, which takes place May 14 and 15, will open with a concert performance of "Faust," with Mary Lewis as Marguerite and Leon Rothier as Mephistopheles. The Boston Festival Orchestra and a chorus of 1,000 school children will provide the program at the matinee on the 15th and Marion Talley will be the singer at the evening concert. The Music Festival Chorus of 350 voices and the Boston orchestra, conducted by Emil Mollenhauer, will furnish the musical background for the artists at both concerts.

Ralph Lyford's opera, "Castle Agrazant," will be given its first performance in Cincinnati the last week of April, with the composer at the conductor's desk. The National Federation of Music, which is holding its Spring meeting in that city will attend in a body. The cast will include Frederic Lamont, Olga Ferral and Howard Preston.

The Federation of Music has now a corps of 21,000 workers. During the last twelve years the club has increased its audience from 76,000 persons to 1,500,000.

The Washington Opera Company will present "The Secret of Suzanne" and "Pagliacci" in a double bill at its last performance, April 15. The season, which was the most successful ever presented by that organization, included "Tosca," "Romeo and Juliet," "Samson and Delilah" and "Lohengrin."

The Philadelphia Civic Opera Company finished its third and most successful season with a performance of Wagner's "Tannhäuser." The season's répertoire included "Aida," "Jewels of the Madonna," "Faust" (in English), "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci," "La Navarraise" and "Gianni Schicchi"—the latter sung for the first time in English in America — "Carmen," "Rigoletto," "Samson and Delilah," "Tosca" and "Tannhäuser" (in English). Among the singers the following appeared with the company this season: Mmes. Elsa Alsen, Julia Claussen, Bianca Saroya, Marie Kurenko, Helen Stanley, Irene Williams; Messrs. Paul Althouse, Norbert Adler, Dimitri Onofrei, Henri Scott, Alfredo Gandolfi, Horatio Connell, Edoardo Ferrari-Fontana and Mischa Leon. Alexander Puglia was the stage director and Alexander Smallens directed all the performances. A drive for an endowment fund of $500,000 has been started and Mrs. Herman V. Hilprecht contributed the first $5,000.

The final concert of the Omaha Symphony Orchestra this season, Sandor Harmati conducting, was attended by an estimated audience of 5,000 persons. The soloist was Frances Nash, pianist.

A music festival will take place at Madison Square Garden May 23, to raise a million-dollar endowment fund for the first Jewish college to be established in America and which is now being built as part of the Yeshiva of America between 186th and 188th Streets on Amsterdam Avenue. A program of Jewish music, both ancient and modern, will be given by well-known artists. Adolph Lewisohn is Chairman of the Program Committee, while Gustavus Rogers is Chairman of the festival.

The People's Chorus of New York, L. Camilieri conductor, will celebrate its tenth anniversary with a concert at Carnegie Hall on Tuesday evening, April 27. All the five units, numbering some 500 voices, will take part. Mrs. John Henry Hammond will give Angela Morgan's "When the People Sing," to be followed by Mr. Camilieri's "If Any Little Word of Ours."

Mario Montana, young American soprano with Italian opera experience, will sing at the Westchester Music Festival, which will be held at Valhalla May 20, 21 and 22.

OPERA AND CONCERT EVENTS OF WEEK

Programs of the Week

NEW YORK'S long season of opera is ending with the present week, overlapping at this time the various symphony orchestra and chamber music series already closed. The Metropolitan's twenty-four weeks will reach the high mark of forty-eight different productions. To these Mr. Gatti-Casazza has added one other, a Brooklyn "Samson," while tonight's special concert performance of Verdi's "Requiem" puts the record actually at half a hundred, the exact figure contemplated before indispositions of artists made impossible the late abandoned "Cosi Fan Tutte" and "Rosenkavalier."

Following are operas and casts for the closing week:

Tales of Hoffmann, special Monday matinee—Mmes. Talley, Lewis, Bori, Howard and Wakefield; Messrs. Tokatyan, Didur, Danise, Rothier, D'Angelo, Picco, Reschiglian, Wolfe, Ananian and Gustafson. Conductor, Hasselmans.

Don Quichotte, Monday evening—Mmes. Easton, Egenor and Anthony; Messrs. Chaliapin, De Luca, Meader, Bada, D'Angelo, Reschiglian, Gabor, Ananian and Wolfe. Conductor, Hasselmans.

La Boheme, special Wednesday matinee—Mmes. Bori and Hunter; Messrs. Gigli, Scotti, Rothier, Altglass, Didur, Malatesta, Ananian and Reschiglian. Conductor, Papi.

Faust, Wednesday evening—Mmes. Mario, Anthony and Howard; Messrs. Lauri-Volpi, Danise, Chaliapin and Wolfe. Conductor, Hasselmans.

Goetterdaemmerung, Thursday evening—Mmes. Larsen-Todsen, Mueller, Branzell, Telva, Alcock, Roeseler, Kandt and Wells; Messrs. Laubenthal, Schorr, Bohnen, Schutzendorf, Altglass and Gabor. Conductor, Bodanzky.

Don Quichotte, Friday evening—Miss Telva as Dulcinea, Messrs. Chaliapin, De Luca and others as before.

Andrea Chenier and Petrushka, Saturday matinee—the former sung by Mmes. Easton, Bourskaya, Dalossy and Flexer; Messrs. Gigli, Danise, Didur, Malatesta, Ananian, D'Angelo, Meder, Bada, Picco and Reschiglian; the latter danced by the Misses Rudolph and Friedenthal, Messrs. Bolm, Bonfiglio and Bartik. Mr. Serafin will conduct both.

La Gioconda (close of the season), next Saturday night—Mmes. Larsen-Todsen, Branzell and Telva; Messrs. Lauri-Volpi, Basiola, Mardones, Paltrinieri, Reschiglian, Gabor and Ananian. Conductor, Giulio Setti.

Verdi's Requiem Mass will be given at tonight's "opera concert" with Mmes. Easton and Branzell, Messrs. Gigli and Mardones. Mr. Serafin will conduct the performance, which is a benefit for the Physicians' Home endowment fund.

TODAY'S CONCERTS.

Friends of Music, afternoon, Town Hall. Conductor, Artur Bodanzky.

Mozart's "Requiem," with Mmes. Rethberg and Alcock, Messrs. Bloch and Bohnen, the chorus of the Friends of Music and the orchestra of the Metropolitan.

Sunday Symphonic Society, free noon concert, Hampden Theatre. Conductor, Josiah Zuro. Soloists, Bernard Ocko and Lajos Shuk.

Air for G String.....Bach
Overture, "Leonore," No. 3.....Beethoven
Double concerto, violin and 'cello....Brahms

Scandinavian Benefit, afternoon Carnegie Hall.

Program delayed. Announced soloists are Mrs. Cahier, Karin Branzell, Julia Claussen, Nanny Larsen-Todsen and William Gustafson.

Youry Bilstin, 'cello, afternoon, Aeolian Hall.

Concerto.....Vivaldi
Andante and minuet.....Handel
Dance Ancienne.....Ditterstorf
Valse.....Weber
Pieces en Concert.....Couperin
Variations Diaboliques.....Bilstin
Minuet.....Haydn
Three Dances.....Beethoven
Prelude.....Scriabin
Chant du Troubadours.....Bilstin

Felian Garzia, piano, afternoon, Steinway Hall.

Prelude and fugues, F sharp.....Bach
Sonata, Op. 81A.....Beethoven
Fantaisie, F minor; etude, C sharp minor; preludes, E flat, F sharp minor and E minor.....Chopin
Soiree dans Grenade, Jardines sous la pluie, Des pas sur la neige, dance..Debussy
Staccato etude.....Rubinstein
Sonetto 123 del Petrarca.....Liszt
Etude en forme de valse.....Saint-Saens

Mischa Goodman, violin, afternoon, Waldorf-Astoria.

Concerto, A minor.....Vivaldi
Sonata.....Handel
Romance in G.....Beethoven
Danse Orientale; Dreams; Nocturne.....Lovenson
Slavonic Dance.....Dvorak-Kreisler
Serenade.....Tchaikovsky
Liebesfreud.....Kreisler

Isa Kremer, ballads, evening, Manhattan Opera House. Benefit for Russian Reconstruction Farms.

Rosia.....Folksong
On the Banks of the Allen Water, Chi vuol la Zingarella.....Paisiello
Le Petit Navire }
Sheinadzat Liet } .....Dargomijsky
Bibikey Kiz }
Sog mir du Shein Meidele.....Eichenwald
Song from "Snegourotchka".....Rimsky-Korsakoff
Lison Dormait.
It Was a Lover and His Lass.....Morley
Marechiare.
Ush ti Jagodka.
Geh ich mir Spatzieren.
No, Sir.....Wakefield

Alba Nardone, violin, evening, Aeolian Hall. Assisting prano, Lina Palmieri.

Concerto, D minor.....Bruch
Andante, "Symphonie Espagnole".....Lalo
Strimpellata.....D'Ambrosio
Scene de la Czardas.....Hubay
Ballade and Polonaise.....Vieuxtemps
Alba Nardone.
Air, "Barbiere di Siviglia".....Rossini
Ninna Nanna.....Pesce
Variations.....Proch
Tarantella.....Pesce
Lina Palmieri.

Will Rogers and the **De Reszke Singers,** evening, Carnegie Hall.

Repeating an entertainment given earlier in the season here and elsewhere on tour.

MONDAY.

Beethoven Association, evening, Town Hall.

Quintet in F minor.....Cesar Franck
Harold Bauer, Albert Spalding, Edwin Bachmann, William Schubert and Willem Willeke.
Angels Ever Bright and Fair.....Handel
Chantons les Amours de Jean...Arr. Weckerlin
Patron, des Macht der Wind.....
Care Selve.....Handel
Alleluia.....Mozart
Anna Case, accompanied by Max Jaffe.
Concerto for three pianos.....Bach
Irene Scharrer, Josef Lhevinne and Harold Bauer, assisted by the Marianne Kneisel string quartet, Marie Romaet, Messrs. Spalding, Bachmann, Schubert and Harry Kaufman (double bass), with Mr. Willeke conducting.

Alexandre Gavrilov's Ballet Moderne, evening, Princess Theatre.

Georgia Ingram, Vera Strelskaya and a company of fifty dancers begin a proposed six weeks' engagement. Included in their program are the "Spectre de la Rose," "American Bar in Paris," "Toy Box" and "The Rougish Faun."

Philharmonic Orchestra, evening, Carnegie Hall. Special concert, conducted by Georges Zaslawsky.

Overture, "Egmont".....Beethoven
Symphony No. 5.....Beethoven
Symphony No. 4.....Tchaikovsky

Godfrey Ludlow, violin, evening, Aeolian Hall.

Sonata.....Lazzari
Concerto, D major.....Mozart
Sarabande.....Nickelman-Dickinson
Adagio.....Besthoven
Danse Humoresque.....Davis
Waltz.....Millocker
Minuet Antique.....Simon
Lullaby.....Reger
Polonaise.....Wieniawski

TUESDAY.

Philadelphia Orchestra, evening, Carnegie Hall. Conductor, Leopold Stokowski.

Swan of Tuonela.....Sibelius
Amerigues (new).....Edgar Varese
"Jupiter" symphony.....Mozart
Passacaglia.....Bach-Stokowski

Carolyn Le Fevre, violin, evening, Aeolian Hall.

Concerto, G minor.....Bruch
Sonata No. 1.....Bach
Meditation.....Glazounow
Tango.....Albeniz-Elman
Lotus Land.....Cyril Scott
Praeludium.....Pugnani-Kreisler
Rondo Capricioso.....Saint-Saens

Hugh Porter and **Alexander McCurdy Jr.,** evening, Town Hall.

Organists, joint recital, assisted by Lynnwood Farnam. Program of compositions by Bach, Widor, Vierne, Karg-Elert and Byrd.

Hans Merx, baritone, evening, Chickering Hall.

Song cycle, "Winterreise".....Schubert

Mendelssohn Club, evening, Waldorf-Astoria.

Nevada Van der Veer, mezzo-soprano, assists in a program of glees for male chorus.

WEDNESDAY.

Banks Glee Club, evening, Carnegie Hall. Conductor, Bruno Huhn. Soloists, Joanne De Nault, Catherine Wade Smith and Walter Hansen.

The Cossack.....Montiuszko
Serenade.....Schubert
Sailors' chorus, "Flying Dutchman".....Wagner
Pilgrims' Chorus, "Tannhaeuser".....Wagner
Little Heather.....Wilfred Shaw
Care Flies From the Lad.....Old English
The Angelus.....Herbert

Oscar Ziegler, piano, evening, Town Hall.

Valse Caprice.....Strauss-Tausig
Toccata.....Frohberger-Ziegler
Five Bagatelles.....Beethoven
Three pieces for piano.....Schultes
Seventh Sonata.....Scriabin
Two pieces for piano.....Schoek
Whims.....Schumann
Song Without Words.....Mendelssohn
Epilogue.....Schumann
Prelude and Fugue.....Frescobaldi-Respighi

Edward Rechlin, organ, evening, Aeolian Hall

Annual recital of instrumental music from the services of the Lutheran Church.

Savelli Walevitch, songs, evening, Steinway Hall.

Central Russian folksongs and Russian "primitives" by a singer new to this public.

THURSDAY.

Jane Manner, readings with music, afternoon, Hotel Plaza.

"The Bridge," by Longfellow, music by Saint-Saens; Goethe's "The Eri-King," music by Schubert-Liszt.

Singers' Club, evening, Aeolian Hall.

A public program by this choral organization, which has been active throughout the season.

Katherine Ruth Heyman, piano, afternoon, at the Art Centre, 65 East Fifty-sixth Street.

Program from Scriabin, Prokofieff and Ravel for the benefit of the Gramercy Music School.

FRIDAY.

Concert of Negro Spirituals, as benefit for the Manassas Industrial School, evening, Town Hall.

"Go Down, Moses"; "On Ma Journey"; "Were You There?" "Oh, Gimme Your Hand"; "Summah Is de Lovin' Time"; "Scandalize Ma Name"; "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child"; "Joshua Fit de Battle ob Jericho."

Paul Robeson and Lawrence Brown.

"Steal Away"; "Peter, Go Ring Dem Bells"; "Weepin' Mary"; "Oh, Didn't It Rain."

Alexander Gatewood.

"Didn't My Lord Deliver Daniel?" "Singing Wid a Sword in My Han'"; "Gwine Up"; "Same Train"; "Stan' Still, Jordan"; "Po' Mourner Got a Home at Last"; "Hallelujah"; "I Want God's Heab'n to Be Mine; "Witness for My Lord."

J. Rosamond Johnson and Taylor Gordon.

University Choral Clubs, Rutgers College and New Jersey College for Women, evening, Aeolian Hall.

Prayer of Thanksgiving.....Netherlands folksong
O Bone Jesu.....Palestrina
Gloria Patri.....Palestrina
Ave Maria.....Vittoria
Hospodi Pomilui.....Lvovsky
Phaudrig Crohoore.....C. V. Stanford
Waters Ripple and Flow...Arr. Deems Taylor
Volga Boat Song.....Russian
Spring Times of the Year,
Arr. Vaughan Williams
Dance Song.....Czechoslovak
Death on the Hills.....Elgar
Serenade.....Elgar
I Hear America Singing.....Gaul
May Day.....Stevenson

Hannah Klein, piano, evening, Knabe Hall.

Prelude and fugue.....Mendelssohn
Sonata.....Beethoven
Four preludes, three etudes and scherzo, Chopin
Concert etude.....Liszt
Capriccio.....Brahms
White Lilies.....Palmgren
Papillons.....Rosenthal
Rhapsody.....Dohnanyi
Waltz, "Nalla".....Delibes-Dohnanyi

Laura Williams, soprano, evening, Chickering Hall.

Searching for the Lamb....Arr. Cecil Sharp
Berceuse.....De Falla
Pano.....Joaquin Nin
Manuscript songs: "Elysion," "Hokku," "Donegal," "Mystic Shadow," "Tessie Smithers," "Tortle Tortue,"
Catherine Ruth Heyman

SATURDAY.

Oratorio Society, evening, Carnegie Hall. Conductor, Albert Stoessel.

Mass in B minor.....Bach
Soloists, Olive Marshall, Grace Leslie, Lewis James and Fraser Gange. Chorus of 200 voices and orchestra of the New York Symphony Society.

Harvard Glee Club and **Harold Bauer,** evening, Town Hall.

Choral works of Allegri, Bach, Rachmaninoff, Gounod, Holst, Moussorgsky, Saint-Saens, Brahms and Handel. Piano pieces by Bach, Schumann, Brahms, Chopin and Bauer.

Rudy Wiedoeft, saxophone, evening, Aeolian Hall.

Program for the saxophone and related instruments, with assisting players.

Marion Telva, New Dulcinea for "Don Quichotte."

Varied After-Season Activities

PLANS OF MUSICIANS.

Sascha Jacobsen, violinist, will take the classes of the late Franz Kneisel at the Institute of Musical Art for the remainder of the season. Mr. Jacobsen was graduated from the institute in 1914, and received the Artist's Diploma in 1915. Since that time he has been on the concert stage.

Albert Janpolski's setting of Longfellow's poem "The Singers" is a simple and practicable score that lies well for the voices. The East Orange Community Chorus of 300 voices sang it April 5; Marshall Field's chorus at Chicago is now rehearsing it. Mr. Janpolski is arranging "The Singer" for solo voice.

Julius Mattfeld of the New York Public Library, Music Division, has transferred his activities to the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. He will serve as music librarian at the radio broadcasting station WEAF, 195 Broadway, New York.

Laura Williams, who gives a program of Arabic folk songs at Chickering Hall next Friday evening, went to Algiers and later to Tunis, where Baron Rudolf Erlanger placed his collection at her disposal. Miss Williams devoted two years to their study and has brought back a repertory of songs that have come down from time immemorial.

The Women's University Glee Club, directed by Gerald Reynolds, will give its third annual Spring concert at the Engineers' Club on Monday evening, April 19. The program will include three types of English songs from seventeenth century airs to English folk songs and modern English songs, as well as a first American production of Andre Caplet's "Le Miroir de Jesus," the French composer's last work before his death.

Melchiorre Mauro-Cottone, chief organist of the Capitol Theatre, has received notification from the Italian Consul General that he has been decorated with the Cross of Chevalier of the Crown of Italy. Dr. Cottone's assistant, Carl McKinley, has also been honored by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, which performed his composition, "The Blue Flower."

The April issue of the quarterly magazine, "Modern Music," published by the League of Composers, concerns itself chiefly with the younger composers and new movements. Aaron Copland, himself a young American composer, makes a study of seventeen young Americans. Adolpho Salazar, one of the best-known composers of Spain today, writes on new musical forces in his country. Alfred Eisenstein, the critic, contributes a study of Paul Hindemith. The Viennese composer, Paul Pisk, has written an article on "The End of Tonality," and an original exposition of the technique characteristic of the new French school. Alban Berg's atonal opera, "Wozzek," which was a great success in Berlin this year, is discussed and there is a study of modern French music composed for the films. Drawings of Copland and Honegger are included in this issue.

FREE TO THE PUBLIC.

The American Orchestral Society gives its third concert in Cooper Union this evening under the auspices of the People's Institute. Chalmers Clifton will conduct Brahms's first symphony, Berlioz's "Roman Carnival" and Saint-Saëns's cello concerto, in which the soloist is Gerald Warburg.

Henry T. Fleck lectures on Brahms next Wednesday evening at Hunter College in the Adolph Lewisohn Course of Appreciation of Music. The Trio Classique will play Brahms's trio in C major and the trio in F major by Saint-Saëns.

Samuel A. Baldwin's free organ recital this afternoon at the City College includes, besides the usual classics of Bach, Lemare's "Glow-Worm" and "Fire-Fly," a concert study for pedals by Yon and the "Spring Song" of Mendelssohn.

The Music School Settlement, at 55 East Third Street, holds its regular monthly concert this afternoon, when the senior orchestra will play under the direction of Melzar Chaffee.

Vincenzo Aliotta, violinist, appears this afternoon at Washington Irving High School, assisted by Illuminato Meserendino, in music for two violins, and by Marie Wiethan at the piano.

Greta Masson, Margarita Zipperi, Evelyn Sidell, the Rev. Emanuel Stieri, Henri Duval and Hannah and Henry Danielowitz are on next Wednesday's free program at De Witt Clinton High School.

BROOKLYN MUSIC.

Mischa Levitzki has a piano recital Tuesday evening at the Academy of Music in Brooklyn, playing from Bach, Mozart, Beethoven, Chopin, Levitzki and Schulz-Evler.

Baldwin Allan-Allen, baritone, sings a program of old English, Scotch and Gaelic songs on Wednesday evening at the Brooklyn Academy.

The Brooklyn Music Settlement holds a Spring festival at the Academy on Saturday evening, with a program of piano, violin and orchestral numbers, followed by "The Pied Piper of Hamelin" and the "Persian Garden."

The Brooklyn Saengerbund has arranged to broadcast through Station WNYC a concert to be given at the clubhouse of the society at Park Place and Vanderbilt Avenue this evening.

The St. Cecilia Wood Wind Ensemble, directed by Bruno Labate, will give a concert this evening at Moose Hall, Long Island City.

OTHERS TO BE HEARD.

Solomon Golub, the Jewish composer, singer and poet of his people in the Old World as well as the New, will give a subscription recital of his works at Wurlitzer's on Wednesday evening, assisted by Samuel Kliachko, Donald Baker and David Sapiro.

Jonas Middleman, an eight-year-old lad, of 14 Devoe Street, Brooklyn, who won a scholarship when he first sang in the Labor Temple on East Fourteenth Street, Manhattan, will take part in a concert there on Thursday evening by the National Voice Forum, singing an air by Handel.

The National Opera Club holds a meeting Thursday afternoon at the Waldorf-Astoria, to welcome its President, Baroness von Klenner, returning from a world cruise. There will be speakers and music to mark an "International Day."

Bruno Huhn conducts the Orpheus Club of Ridgewood, N. J., at a concert in the high school of that town on Friday. Assisting as soprano soloist is Flora Negri.

Christian Schiott has announced an "artist pupils'" concert on Friday evening at Steinway Hall, assisted by Astri Ellison and Constance Lande.

BALLET AT THE PRINCESS.

Richard Herndon presents Alexandre Gavrilov's Ballet Moderne for a limited engagement of six weeks at the Princess Theatre, beginning tomorrow night. The protagonist of the troupe recalls the Diaghileff season in this country some ten years ago with the Ballet Russe, of which Gavrilov was one of the leading male dancers.

The Gavrilov program at the Princess, covering every period from ancient dance forms to the jazz of the hour, has been arranged by Vladimir Heifetz, who will direct the orchestra. In the ballets and "intermedes" Gavrilov will be assisted by Georgia Ingram, Vera Strelskaya and a company of fifty.

"Pierrot of the Minute," by Granville Bantock, the English composer, was produced at Covent Garden, London, in 1920. It has been played by orchestras, but not as yet danced in America. Other interesting ballets will be "Bas-relief," with music, by Paul Dukes; the Weber "Spectre de la Rose," which was danced in turn by Gavrilov and Nijinski in 1916-1917, and "The Roguish Faun," to music by Tchaikovsky.

If the Ballet Moderne meets with expected appreciation during its six weeks' engagement at the Princess, Messrs. Herndon and Gavrilov have the promise of a theatre of their own, to be called the Ballet Theatre and devoted exclusively to the art of the dance.

GROVE STREET CARRIES ON.

The Opera Players will begin their second week of presenting opera in intimate form at the Grove Street Theatre next Tuesday evening, there being no Monday night performance at the new "little home for opera" just below Sheridan Square.

It is announced that "The Immortal Hour," Rutland Boughton's opera-drama which had its American première at the hands of this new opera organization last Tuesday evening, will continue indefinitely. For the coming week the cast will remain the same as last, except that Nicolai Vasilieff, a young Russian tenor heard in December in the "Song of India" in Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Sadko," will sing the rôle of Midir, King of the Hidden People, who woos Etain from her earth home back to the Land of Beauty.

The second week of the Opera Players will also find Joyce Borden still singing Etain, Jack Gurney in the difficult rôle of Dalua, Dall Cox as King Eochaidh, Marian Kuschke as Maive, and Willard Vining in the rôle of Manus.

CHORUS AND ORCHESTRA.

Bach's B minor mass forms the third and last program of the Oratorio Society, as elsewhere announced. Forty rehearsals have preceded the performance of the work, which takes place next Saturday evening at Carnegie Hall. Mr. Stoessel's choristers this season have also presented the "Elijah" and the annual Christmas "Messiah."

Mozart's "Requiem" will be sung for the first time in many years in concert form at its performance this afternoon by the Friends of Music as their closing event of their thirteenth season. Seven of the eleven programs given have been with chorus, and in the future more will be devoted to choral music. Next season will open Oct. 31 with the Missa Solemnis of Beethoven. The performance of the Requiem this afternoon will be dedicated to the memory of Franz Kneisel.

Verdi's "Manzoni Requiem," which may be considered as a complete evening's performance and thus as the fiftieth musical production by Mr. Gatti-Casazza's forces this year, is sung at the Metropolitan tonight outside of the usual Sunday concert series. The event is a benefit arranged by the committee headed by George Gordon Battle to purchase the Knox estate at Ridgefield, Conn., as a home for physicians.

George Zaslawsky, making his local début as conductor this week with the Philharmonic Orchestra, is a Russian who studied with Sevcik at Kieff, with Marteau in Paris and at Petrograd, with Auer, Nicolai Solovieff and Liadow. In 1908 Mr. Zaslawsky toured Russia at the head of his own orchestra. He founded the Filarmonica School, and out of this developed the Society of Opera for Young Artists. Since his activities in Russia came to an end in 1920 he has filled guest engagements with orchestras in Prague, Berlin and Paris, and the Philharmonic of Buenos Aires.

OPERA PLANS TOLD.

The Metropolitan Opera Company will begin its annual week of opera in Atlanta on April 19 with "Aida." Then follow "Don Quichotte," "La Bohème" and "Pagliacci," "Jewels of the Madonna," "Lucia di Lammermoor," "Tannhäuser" and "Trovatore." Messrs. Serafin, Hasselmans, Papi and Bamboschek will direct the performance on tour.

At Cleveland the stars from New York give ten days of opera, April 26 to May 5, and a local management points with pride to one double bill with both Gigli and Martinelli. The Ohio opera-goers will hear "La Cena delle Beffe," "Boris," "Gioconda," "Romeo and Juliet," "Samson and Delilah," "Lucia," "Cavalleria" and "Bohème," "Rigoletto," "Don Quichotte" and "Aida."

The opera company's final stop at Rochester, N. Y., includes two performances, probably "Rigoletto" and "Tosca." It may be noted that Marion Talley's performances have been asked for by all three of the cities on the tour. Those of the artists not engaged in Summer festivals will return East to sail for Europe or complete their arrangements for next season.

Mr. Chaliapin has become a sponsor for young American talent in the person of a coloratura soprano, Marguerite Cobbey of Fresno, Cal. She sang for the Russian star when he visited the Pacific Coast two years ago and was advised to come to New York for further training. Next Fall she will tour with Chaliapin in "The Barber of Sevilla."

The third special performance of Offenbach's "Tales of Hoffmann" at the opera Monday afternoon is a benefit for the Free Milk Fund for Babies, whose manager reports the sale of seats has made a record even for the Metropolitan. This will be the last appearance this season of Marion Talley at the opera house.

Miss Talley is giving her first concert in Hartford, Conn., this afternoon. The Capitol Theatre there is sold out in advance to an audience of over 3,000. Her program will include airs by Rossini, Veracini, Handel, Liszt, Bishop and Strauss. She will be assisted by Alberto Salvi, harpist, and Emil Polak, pianist.

A TENOR STIRS PARIS.

It is rumored that Paris has discovered a new Caruso. The London Daily Telegraph tells the story of a young Italian applying at the Paris Conservatoire for admission to the singing classes. It was explained to him that the entrance examinations for the year were over. The young man pleaded for a hearing and two of the professors consented to give him an audition. M. Albert Carré happened to be passing at the time and was struck by what he heard. The young Italian proved the possessor of a tenor voice, "such as appears about once in a generation." M. Carré introduced him to the manager of the Opéra Comique who immediately engaged him.

THE MUSIC HORIZON.

In the name of the Carolyn Beebe New York Chamber Music Society and through the National Federation of Music Clubs, C. C. Birchard is offering a prize of $1,000 for a Chamber music composition to be played at the next biennial meeting at Chicago in 1927. The National Federation has offered another prize of $1,000 for a new symphony.

The Friends of Music will observe Beethoven's centenary by presenting his "Missa Solemnis" at the Metropolitan Opera, Oct. 31, Artur Bodanzky conducting the full orchestra of the Philharmonic Society. The chorus will be trained by Stephen Townsend and the quartet will include Elizabeth Rethberg and Marion Telva.

The National Federation of Music Clubs is arranging a series of music contests for junior and senior students in piano, violin and voice. The junior contest is for young Americans of 16 years and under, the students must be between the ages of 16 and 24, and the young artists, entirely trained in the United States, must be between the ages of 20 and 32. The contests, which begin in the individual States, will culminate at the biennial convention of the National Federation, to be held at Chicago in the Spring of 1927.

Georges Enesco will not be in America next season but he will return for the season 1927-28. In the four consecutive seasons that he has toured this country, he has appeared fifteen times with the Philadelphia Orchestra, five times with the New York Symphony, six times with the Boston, six with the Cleveland Orchestra, besides playing with the New York State, Chicago, Detroit, San Francisco and Portland Orchestras.

The New York Symphony Society will offer twenty Sunday afternoon concerts at the Mecca Auditorium, under the direction of Walter Damrosch and Otto Klemperer, on Oct. 31, Nov. 7, 21, 28; Dec. 5, 19, 26; Jan. 2, 9, 16, 23; Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27; March 6, 13, 27; April 3, 10. There will be five symphony concerts for children on Saturday mornings at Carnegie Hall, on Oct. 30, Nov. 13, 27; Dec. 11 and Jan. 8; six symphony concerts for young people on Saturday afternoons, Nov. 6, Dec. 4, Jan. 1, 22; Feb. 12 and 26.

Mrs. Oscar Hammerstein, widow of the late impresario, has secured the Manhattan Opera House and intends to give a season of modern French grand opera next Winter, opening on the anniversary, in December, of the first presentation by the late Oscar Hammerstein of grand opera at the Manhattan. Mrs. Hammerstein sailed for Paris last week to organize the company and to secure, if possible, the rights to "Fay Yen Fah," the Chinese opera by Templeton Crocker and Joseph Redding, which received its première at Monte Carlo last year.

Lubka Kolessa, Viennese pianist and pupil of Leschetizky, will make her appearance in America in the season of 1927-28. She has toured Finland, Holland, Italy, Austria, Poland, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Hungary and Czechoslovakia with success.

RICHARD COPLEY MANAGEMENT, 10 EAST 43d ST., Announces
TOWN HALL, THIS AFTERNOON, APRIL 11 at 4 SHARP — 10th Subscription CONCERT
SOCIETY OF THE FRIENDS OF MUSIC
ARTUR BODANZKY CONDUCTOR
MOZART "REQUIEM"
Soloists: Mmes. RETHBERG ALCOCK; Messrs. BLOCH and BOHNEN. Chor., Orch. Seats now at Box Office. (Steinway Piano.)

AEOLIAN HALL, TOMORROW NIGHT at 8:30
GODFREY LUDLOW
The FAMOUS VIOLINIST of WJZ. WALTER GOLDE at the Piano.
This Concert will not be broadcast. (Steinway)

NEXT TUES. EVE., at 8:15—CAROLYN LE FEVRE VIOLINIST (First New York Appearance) Mason & Hamlin

TOWN HALL, FRIDAY EVE., APRIL 16, at 8:30 P. M.
PAUL ROBESON & LAWRENCE BROWN
ALEXANDER GATEWOOD
J. ROSAMOND JOHNSON & TAYLOR GORDON
IN A PROGRAM OF NEGRO SPIRITUALS

AEOLIAN HALL, FRIDAY NIGHT, APRIL 16th, at 8:30.
COMBINED UNIVERSITY CHORAL CLUBS
of Rutgers College and the New Jersey College for Women
HOWARD D. McKINNEY, Conductor. (Mason & Hamlin)

AEOLIAN HALL, SATURDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 24th, at 2:30 P. M.
FLORIZEL VON REUTER
VIOLINIST—LAST RECITAL THIS SEASON. (Steinway Piano.)

TOWN HALL, TUESDAY NIGHT, APRIL 27th, at 8:30.
HAROLD SAMUEL
FAREWELL RECITAL—ALL BACH PROGRAM. (Steinway Piano)

BACH B MINOR MASS
The noblest task that a choral society can set for itself
Oratorio Society of N. Y.
ALBERT STOESSEL, Conductor
CARNEGIE HALL
Saturday Evening, April 17, 8:15 o'clock
Soloists:
OLIVE MARSHALL LEWIS JAMES
GRACE LESLIE FRAZER GANGE
and Chorus of 200 Voices
Seats at Box Office and Society's Office, Steinway Bldg.

Carnegie Hall, Sun. Aft., Apr. 18

FAREWELL RECITAL for 3 YEARS—MISCHA ELMAN
ASSISTED by LIZA ELMAN, Pianist
in a Special Program of Popular Numbers
Tickets $1.10 to $2.75. Now on Sale at Box Office. Management BLOCK & ENDICOTT. (Steinway)

AEOLIAN HALL TODAY at 3 Russian Composer 'CELLIST
YOURY BILSTIN
2nd VIOLONCELLO RECITAL (Mason & Hamlin Piano)

AEOLIAN HALL, MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 19th, at 8:30
MARIA VERDA
SONG RECITAL (KNABE PIANO)

AEOLIAN HALL, TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 20th, at 8:30
PAULA FIRE
SONG RECITAL (KNABE PIANO)

METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE
LAST WEEK OF OPERA.
Mon., 8:15, Don Quichotte: Easton, Anthony, Egener; Chaliapin, DeLuca, Meader, Bada, Ananian, Hasselmans. Wed., 1, Faust: Mario, Anthony, Howard; Lauri-Volpi, Danise, Chaliapin, Wolfe, Hasselmans. Thurs., 7:30, Goetterdaemmerung: Larsen-Todsen, Mueller, Branzell; Laubenthal, Schorr, Bohnen, Bodansky. Fri., 8:15, Don Quichotte: Telva, Anthony, Egener; Chaliapin, DeLuca, Meader, Bada, Ananian, Hasselmans. Sat., 1:45, Andrea Chenier: Easton, Bourskaya, Dalossy; Gigli, Danise, Bada, Picco, Didur, Serafin. Petrushka, Rudolph, Friedenthal; Bolm, Bonfiglio, Serafin. Sat., 7:45, Gioconda: Larsen-Todsen, Branzell, Telva; Lauri-Volpi, Basiola, Mardones, Setti. (Pop. Prices.)
TONIGHT at 8:30 SPECIAL GRAND SUNDAY CONCERT
VERDI'S REQUIEM
Easton, Branzell; Gigli, Mardones.
Entire Chorus and Orchestra. Serafin.
TOMORROW, at 2, Contes d'Hoffmann: Bori, Lewis, Talley; Tokatyan, Didur, Danise, Rothier, Bada, Hasselmans.
WED., APR. 14, at 2, La Boheme $1.50 to $5: Bori, Hunter; Gigli; Scotti, Didur, Rothier, Ananian, Altglass, Papi.
HARDMAN PIANO USED.

THE OPERA PLAYERS
In an Intimate Presentation of Rutland Boughton's English Opera
"THE IMMORTAL HOUR"
"I was strong for the ideal this venture represents."—Theodore Steerns in The Morning Telegraph.
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A 'NEW' WEST SIDE TRAFFIC ARTERY

If Legislature Consents, Car Tracks Will Be Removed From Central Park West—Vigorous Opposition Begun by Park Lovers

AN eight-year campaign to convert Central Park West into a great boulevard worthy of its position in Manhattan seems about to succeed. A bill has been introduced in the State Legislature authorizing the city to remove the street car tracks preliminary to a reconstruction of the thoroughfare. Vigorous opposition must be met, however, before the plan can go through. The entire cost of the development will be met by property owners.

Central Park West is the only north and south street restricted to one-way traffic. North-bound vehicular traffic is diverted to Broadway or to the pleasure drives of Central Park. In the afternoon Central Park West is therefore, almost deserted, while Broadway is congested.

Under the new plan Central Park West will accommodate both north and south bound traffic, thus relieving Broadway and the Central Park roadways. The improvement, it is argued, can be accomplished without encroaching upon Central Park. But opponents of the measure recall that Central Park extends to the curb line and includes the sidewalk that is to be removed. A scheme of tree planting is planned which will enhance the attractiveness of Central Park West.

Strips Half Sidewalk.

Removal of the street railway tracks, it is pointed out, will cause no inconvenience to travelers for the opening of the new subway beneath Central Park West will give the residents of this section improved transit facilities, making them virtually independent of the surface lines. The present time is called suitable for making the improvement, since the street is now torn up by the subway construction and the changes necessary for developing the thoroughfare along new lines can readily be made.

Although Central Park West was originally laid out on generous lines, the design proved to be faulty. The street is 100 feet in width, but the sidewalks occupy 52 per cent. of this space. The sidewalk along the park wall measures twenty-seven feet in width. It was laid out in the belief that it would become the great promenade of the future city. As a matter of fact it has been little used, since people prefer to walk in the park itself.

Under the original plan only forty-eight feet were left for the roadway between the curb lines. When the double tracks of the street railroad were laid down, occupying fifteen feet, there remained but thirty-three feet of roadway for north and south bound traffic. Later, the tracks were moved over to the east side of the avenue in order to make it convenient for the crowds that were expected to travel to and from the Park along Eighth Avenue. Under this plan northbound vehicular traffic on the east side of the roadway was crowded against the southbound street cars, and many accidents resulted. Later Central Park West was restricted to southbound traffic.

Maples to Be Set Out.

The new plan will reduce the width of the easterly and westerly sidewalks on Central Park West to allow a roadway sixty-nine feet in width. This would permit the passage of eight rows of vehicles, or four abreast both north and south. Experts hold that New York needs a new north and south street for its rapidly increasing traffic. It has been proposed that a new street be laid out by cutting its way through solid blocks of houses. The cost of such a street would be enormous. The development of Central Park West will in a sense add a new avenue to Manhattan, where it is badly needed, at comparatively slight expense. Critics of the scheme reason, however, that a very small amount of traffic relief will result in comparison with the enormous size of the traffic problem as a whole.

The digging of the new subway in Central Park West has destroyed all the trees along the east side as far north as Ninety-seventh Street. The trees have been slowly dying for years. Now it is proposed to develop a new scheme of planting throughout the entire length of Central Park West, thus restoring the avenue to its original appearance. Experiments have been carried out by the Park Department to determine what trees are best suited for street planting. It has been found that the Norway maple thrives best on Manhattan Island, and this tree will be planted in Central Park West. Last year a tree measuring fourteen inches in diameter was successfully transplanted in the park, and if this can be done in Central Park West the time required for the growth of saplings will be eliminated.

BOOTBLACKS IN PARIS FEW AND RELUCTANT

ONE of the things an American visitor notices in Paris is the almost complete absence of places at which one can have one's shoes shined.

In front of the Gare St. Lazare, where most of the travelers from across the sea enter the city, there stands a man who polishes shoes more or less effectively. Another, a gray-haired workman who smokes a pipe, is stationed on the north side of the Place de l'Opéra.

Both use boxes somewhat resembling those carried by the bootblacks of City Hall Park and Bryant Park, but a bit more ornate; and the customer must stand during the shining. In an American barber shop on the Rue de Rivoli you can, if you insist, get a "shine." The barber, who explains that he does not speak French, summons by the sign language a tall, stiff man dressed in black, who bends with great difficulty and manipulates the shoe brush in a forced and reluctant manner. There are a few other shoe shining establishments in the French capital, but they are not commonly known.

In the hotels one puts one's shoes outside the door upon retiring, and discovers in the morning that the dust has been brushed off, but nothing added.

LONGEST ESCALATOR

LONDON has the world's longest escalator, at the Tube station at Oxford Circus. The length of the shaft is 122 feet, width 4 feet, and its descent from the street level is 54 feet. A wooden box runs the full length, this being covered with knobs to prevent hastening passengers from sliding down, but the "box" is really for the purpose of hiding small stone steps, enabling engineers to repair the escalator with celerity in case of breakdown. At first passengers expressed nervousness at the length of the journey, so now at intervals semi-circular black rings decorate the shaft, producing the optical effect of a shorter perspective. The escalator carries 79,000 persons a day.

GEORGIA'S CURB ON CHILD LABOR

New State Law Applies to Minors Up to 18 Years of Age—Designed to Protect Health and Morals

By A. H. ULM.

GEORGIA, often called a laggard in regulating the employment of children, has just put into effect what its officials call the most comprehensive and rigid child labor law yet enacted in this country. The law was passed largely at the instigation of employers, who joined with reform organizations in shaping its provisions, and whose representatives appeared personally before the Legislature in support of it.

"We took what are regarded as the most stringent regulations enforced by other States, selected those that were applicable to conditions here, wrote them into the bill and, in at least one instance, amplified the regulations beyond what any other State has done," said Hal M. Stanley, Georgia Commissioner of Commerce and Labor, who is charged with the law's enforcement. "This law should remove all reason for future criticism of the State of Georgia in the matter of dealing with the child labor problem."

The law rules against the employment of any person under 14 years of age in any kind of manufacturing establishment. It does not specifically cover employment in stores or street trades, as do the statutes of a few States, but it bars the employment of all persons under 16 "in any place or occupation which the State Board of Health may declare dangerous to life or limb or injurious to the health or morals of such persons." The statute itself specifies many kinds of employment that come within this prohibition.

Only two kinds of employment are excepted from all regulation—domestic and agricultural. The law comprehends and deals with the employment of persons under 18 in all other occupations.

Age Limits Are Raised.

In factory employments not rated as dangerous persons between 14 and 16 may be employed only under quite rigid regulations. These include authentic establishment of age, ability to read and write the English language and a health officer's certification of age and physical fitness for the employment. This last must be procured before employment may be given to any one between 16 and 18 years in industrial or dangerous work. No one under 16 may be employed in night work.

The head of the State Labor Department has an inspection force to see that the law is observed. Parents and guardians are held subject to punishment, equally with employers, for permitting children to be employed in violation of the law.

"Certificates are now being issued to persons who qualify for work in trades covered by the law," said Commissioner Stanley at his office in Atlanta recently. "From reports that have have been made, I should say that between 2,000 and 4,000 persons between the ages of 14 and 18 will try to qualify under the law for employment. Certificates are required in almost every kind of industrial work.

"The State's compulsory education law operates separately from the child labor laws."

Both of these statutes apply to negroes as well as whites.

Writers Have Exaggerated.

"Child labor conditions in Georgia and the South generally have been much exaggerated by many writers, particularly in recent years," the Commissioner added. "Our laws were not as rigid as they might have been, but contributory factors caused many children, not covered by the old laws, to be excluded from industrial employment, notably in the cotton mills, which have been the supposedly biggest employers of small children."

He called attention to the fact that the census of 1920 showed only 468 persons under 14 working in all of the cotton mills of the South. In Georgia there were only 90. The number under 16 thus employed in the South was 5,968, while the corresponding figure for the New England cotton mills was 6,246. The percentage of all cotton mill workers, he said, under 16 in the South was 5.9, against 6 per cent. in New England. This proportion, it is believed, has been considerably reduced since 1920 in both sections.

Georgia, like most Southern States, enacted no child labor laws until about twenty years ago. The first ones were so conservative and allowed so many exceptions that their effect was negligible. Georgia strengthened its regulations in 1914, making 14 the minimum age, but still allowing many exceptions. Alabama enacted substantially what has long been the law in Massachusetts. The new Georgia law, although based on the Alabama and Massachusetts statutes, goes further in some respects.

Fear that regulation of child employment would impede the development of the textile industry in the South caused previous opposition by mill owners. They are no longer of that opinion. The drift of the industry to the South cannot now be accredited to the greater availability of child labor.

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WEEK IN SOCIETY INCLUDES WEDDINGS OF IMPORTANCE

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS OF THE WEEK

International Interest Is Attached to One of the Approaching Marriages

AN international marriage of much interest takes place on Saturday afternoon when Miss Margaretta Edwards Wherry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Wherry Jr. of 42 East Sixty-sixth Street, will become the bride of F. Hugh Treherne-Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Treherne-Thomas of London, England, in the chapel of St. Bartholomew's Church. The bridegroom-elect, accompanied by his parents, and his brother, Kenneth Treherne-Thomas, arrived last week on the Aquitania.

There will be a round of entertainments for Miss Wherry and Mr. Treherne-Thomas this week. They will begin today with a tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Strong of 45 East Ninth Street. A dinner-dance will be given for them Wednesday night at Sherry's by Mrs. R. E. Breed, aunt of Miss Wherry, and on Thursday night Miss Barbara Monell of this city and Tuxedo Park, who will be one of the bridesmaids, will give a dinner at Pierre's, where on Friday Russell Armstrong will give a luncheon for the entire bridal party. On Friday night, following the rehearsal, Mr. and Mrs. Wherry will give a dinner at the Embassy Club, at which the guests, in addition to members of the bridal party, will include relatives and friends from London, Washington and Pittsburgh, here for the wedding.

Miss Wherry will have Miss Jane Quinby of New York for her maid of honor. The other attendants will be Mrs. Thomas M. Parker of Detroit, who before her marriage in January was Miss Melinda Dwyer of New York; Miss Jane Breed, cousin of the bride-elect, of New York; Miss Louise Osborne of New York and Stockbridge; Miss Barbara Monell of New York and Tuxedo Park; Miss Katherine Stebbins of Watertown, N. Y., and Miss Margaret Duryee of Englewood, N. J. Thomas R. Robinson will be best man for Mr. Treherne-Thomas. The ushers will be Lieutenant Miles Reber, U. S. A.; Kenneth Treherne-Thomas, brother of the bridegroom; Captain Eugene A. Regnier, U. S. A.; Andrew Benny of Pittsburgh, Bruce Buttfield and Robert M. Popham.

The ceremony, which will be at 4 o'clock, will be followed by a reception at Sherry's. Mr. Treherne-Thomas and his bride will sail the following day on the Samaria from Boston for Liverpool. Following their wedding trip through England they will live at Langland Bay, Chelsea.

Among the guests at the wedding will be representatives of the military and social circles in Washington, D. C.

Miss Wherry was graduated from Miss Hall's School in Pittsburgh. She was presented to society in Washington at a reception given by her uncle, Brig. Gen. John L. Hines, Chief of Staff of the United States Army, and Mrs. Hines. She is a granddaughter of General William M. Wherry of Civil War and Spanish War fame. Her father is a noted attorney and author. Her mother is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Zug of Pittsburgh. Mr. Zug was the builder of the well-known Zug Iron Works of that city. Through her mother Miss Wherry is a descendant of Governor Bradford of Massachusetts.

The Treherne-Thomas family is of old English stock, long associated with the British tinplate, steel and iron industry. Richard Thomas & Co., of which the bridegroom's father is head, is the largest concern of its kind in England. Mr. Treherne-Thomas, who was graduated from Harrow, is connected with the Cunfelin Tinplate Works, one of the companies controlled by his father's organization.

***

MISS ADELINE LOVELL HATCH and De Lano Andrews will be married on Thursday afternoon in the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church. Miss Hatch, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hatch of 151 East Eightieth Street, will have Mrs. William Elliott Jr., for her matron of honor and only attendant. R. Hare Delafield of Boston will be best man for Mr. Andrews, whose ushers will be Schofield Andrews of Philadelphia, his brother; Horace MeK. Hatch, brother of the bride; William Tilden P. Hazard, John G. Kilbreth, John A. Morris, William Elliott Jr., James W. Maitland, and John E. Lancaster, all of this city.

The ceremony will be performed by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, and will be followed by a reception at the Sulgrave. Miss Hatch was graduated from the Brearley School and attended Vassar College. She is a member of the Junior League, and during the war she served in the navy in the cable censor's office. Miss Hatch is Chairman of the Committee of the Senior Dances.

Mr. Andrews is the son of General and Mrs. Avery D. Andrews of 277 Park Avenue. He was graduated from St. Paul's School in Concord, Mass., and from Harvard University with the class of 1916, and later from the Columbia Law School. During the war he served as Captain in the Field Artillery, and with the First Division in France.

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GUESTS from New York will go to Birmingham, Ala., for the marriage there on Saturday of Miss Lillian Sibley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grisby Thomas Sibley of that place, to James Satterthwaite Larkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian H. Larkin of 61 East Eighty-second Street and Southampton, L. I., which will take place at the home of the bride. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Dr. William Ray Dobbyns, pastor of the South Highlands Presbyterian Church. Before and after the ceremony there will be a musical program by Miss Minnie McNeill Carr and Owen Gillespie.

Miss Sibley will have her sister, Mrs. Perry McCormack, for her matron of honor, and Miss Olivia Robinson for maid of honor. Lillian Heidt, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Heidt, will be flower girl, while Jane Harsh, the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Griffith Harsh, and Louise Sibley, the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hinton Sibley, will be ribbon bearers. Mr. Larkin's father will be his best man.

Mr. Larkin and his bride, after their wedding trip, will live in Birmingham.

***

INVITATIONS have been received in New York for the marriage of Miss Catherine MacCracken Stockwell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Stockwell of Philadelphia, to Walter H. Linder of this city, formerly of Basle, Switzerland, which will take place on Saturday at the home of the bride in Philadelphia.

Miss Stockwell is a granddaughter of the late Rev. Dr. Henry Mitchell MacCracken, Chancellor of New York University. She will have her sister, Miss Martha M. Stockwell for her maid of honor. The bridesmaids will be the Misses Frederica and Eunice Stockwell, also sister; Katherine Peck of Hampton, Va., cousin of the bride; and Mia Linder, sister of the bridegroom. Marie Anne Hoch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Hoch of White Plains, N. Y., will be flower girl. Frederick Sartorius of this city, cousin of the bridegroom, will be best man. The ushers will be Max Zellweger and Walter Baumann of Basle, Switzerland; Jean Marcel Chappins of Zurich, Switzerland, and George Ryhiner of New York.

Mr. Linder and his bride, when they return from their wedding trip, will live in Bronxville, N. Y.

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ANOTHER bride of Saturday will be Miss Margaret Kelly, daughter of Mrs. Hugh Kelly of 30 Washington Square, who will be married to John McLaughlin, son of Mrs. John McLaughlin of 12 East Eighty-sixth Street, in the Church of St. Ignatius Loyola. The Rev. James O'Gorman, S. J., will perform the ceremony at 11 o'clock and afterward there will be a reception and wedding breakfast at the home of the bride.

Miss Kelly, who is the daughter of the late Hugh Kelly, banker and a West Indies sugar merchant, will have her sister, Mrs. William Carlton Shanley Jr., for her matron of honor, and and Miss Gertrude Kelly for her maid of honor. The bridesmaids will be the Misses Dorothy Kane, Kathleen Cohalan, Edwina Shanley and Jessie Macdonald.

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NO date has been set for the marriage of Miss Priscilla Pixton Chisolm to Richard Neville Davis, whose engagement was announced last week by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Ogden Chisolm, of 21 West Tenth Street and Wickopee Farm, Ridgefield, Conn.

Miss Chisolm is a sister of Mrs. Curtis Northrop Browne, the former Miss Winifred Chisolm; Mrs. Robert Ogden Du Bois, who before her marriage last October was Miss Elizabeth H. Chisolm, and of Miss Margaret Chisolm. She is the niece of Miss Nina Rhoades. She was graduated from Miss Chapin's School and was introduced to society a year ago. She is a member of the Junior League and has devoted much of her time to aid charitable and philanthropic institutions.

Mr. Davis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Davis of 24 Washington Square North and is a half-brother of the late Countess Howe of London, who before her marriage to Lord Howe was the widow of the Marquis of Dufferin and Ava.

Ira L. Hill Photo.

Miss Lucilla Wylie, Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hawthorne Wylie Whose Engagement to Henry Codman Potter Has Been Announced. Mr. Potter Is the Son of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Potter, Grandson and Namesake of the Late Bishop Henry Codman Potter.

The Misses Selby Photo.

Miss Margaretta Edwards Wherry, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Wherry, Jr., and Granddaughter of General Wherry of Civil War and Spanish War Fame. Her Marriage to F. Hugh Treherne-Thomas of London, England, will take place on Saturday in St. Bartholomew's Church.

The Misses Selby Photo.

Miss Priscilla Pixton Chisolm, Youngest Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Ogden Chisolm. Her Engagement to Richard Neville Davis, Youngest Son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Davis, Was Announced Last Week.

STAGE CHILDREN PREPARE REVUE

Annual School Benefit Will Be Given Twice Late in April

ONE of the annual incidents of the Spring season is the entertainment for the benefit of the Professional Children's School which will be held at the Walter Hampden Theatre on the afternoons of April 27 and 30.

This school, established in 1914 through the efforts of Mrs. Franklin W. Robinson, the former Miss Jean Greer, a daughter of the late Right Rev. David H. Greer, Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of New York, has not been carried on as an institution for teaching the art of the drama. It is instead a school at which children of the stage are given an opportunity for a good education. The school is attended regularly by children who are members of the cast of current theatrical productions of New York, and while on the road their studies are kept up.

There will be a departure in the program this year, and in place of a regular play, under the direction of Ned Wayburn, the children are preparing a revue, with short scenes taken from successful plays and musical comedies now being produced in the Broadway theatres. These children will give impersonations of such artists as Marylyn Miller, Queenie Smith, Mary Hay, Gilda Gray, Al Jolson or Clifton Webb.

Mrs. E. Roland Harriman is taking a personal interest in the two performances and is in charge of the sale of seats and boxes, which may be obtained at the National City Bank, Park Avenue and Fifty-seventh Street.

The Board of Managers of the Professional Children's School includes Mrs. Franklin W. Robinson, President; Mrs. E. Gerry Chadwick, Miss Zelina T. Clark, Mrs. James B. Clemens, Mrs. Frederick P. Delafield, Mrs. John A. Dix, Mrs. Robert L. Gerry, Mrs. Edwin Gould, Miss Adele Hammond, Mrs. E. Roland Harriman, Mrs. Henry Reese Hoyt, Mrs. William A. Jamison, Mrs. William Adams Kissam, Mrs. William Chapman Potter, Miss Beatrice Pratt, Mrs. Norman P. Ream, Mrs. John J. Riker, Miss Louise Scott, Miss Grace Scoville, Miss Alice Smith, Mrs. Ernest M. Stires, Mrs. James B. Taylor, Mrs. Allen M. Thomas, Miss Margaret Tucker and Mrs. James M. Varnum.

"DYBBUK" WILL BE GIVEN FOR THE UNITY LEAGUE

A SPECIAL performance of "The Dybbuk" will be given at the Neighborhood Playhouse on the night of April 22 for the benefit of the Protestant Unity League. Tickets may be purchased from Robert Ripley, 260 West Seventy-eighth Street, or at the office of the league, 500 Fifth Avenue.

The officers of the Protestant Unity League include the Rev. Charles K. Gilbert, President; Mrs. George W. Danziger and Mrs. C. D. Lowrie, Vice Presidents; Mrs. Guy Beaver King, Secretary, and Mrs. Robert Ripley Bush, Treasurer.

LAST OF THE MID-YEAR DANCES

THE Mid-Year Dances will have an extra Spring meeting on Saturday night in the ballroom of the Ritz-Carlton. This will be the last subscription dance of the season. The Mid-Years were organized several years ago for young married couples and girls who have been in society three or four seasons, and they have proved popular. As usual there will be a number of dinners in advance of the dance.

On the committee are Mrs. Philip Golden Bartlett, Mrs. Rudolph H. Kissel, Mrs. N. Thayer Robb, Mrs. Clarence Mitchell, Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, Mrs. Richard M. Hurd and Mrs. Pierre Jay.

Among the subscribers are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Lamont, Mr. and Mrs. John Jay Schieffelin, Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Kean, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Harding, Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah M. Evarts, Mr. and Mrs. John Melcher, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ames, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Brown Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Walker, and Mr. and Mrs. John Rutherfurd.

Others are the Misses Laura Harding, Julia Brokaw, Polly Damrosch, Adrienne Iselin, Maude B. Cabot, Mary E. Marquand, Olive Van Rensselaer, Gawtry, Anne S. Morrow, Sarah Holter, Sophie Duer, Adele Kelley, Helen Phelps Stokes, Eleanor Marquand, Elizabeth Van Antwerp Manning, Beatrice Gawtry, Florence Lockwood, Evelyn Lanman, Helena and Gertrude Ogden, Elizabeth Douglas, and Ethel Saltus.

SPRING BALL FRIDAY NIGHT

Event Is to Provide Funds for the Work of International Migration Service

THE Spring Ball at the Ritz-Carlton on Friday night is being given to provide funds for the work of the International Migration Service, which assists persons with problems arising as a consequence of migration. The service also studies the conditions and consequences of migration and the effect on individual, family and social life. The ball has been arranged under the chairmanship of Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss Jr.

The American branch of the Migration Service cooperates with the offices of the association in Geneva and the bureaus of Canada, Czechoslovakia, France, Greece and Poland. Calls upon the local branch have increased rather than decreased since the restricting of immigration, particularly because of the growing number of deportees each year.

The service renders, without charge and irrespective of race, nationality or religion, aid extending from old homes to new. A total of 14,988 families have been aided by the International Migration Service, 6,000 of this number being aided by the American branch.

Mrs. Auchincloss will give a dinner before the ball, as will also Miss Muriel Wurts-Dundas, who is Chairman of the Debutante Committee and who will take her guests to the opera and then to the Ritz-Carlton. Others who will give dinners include Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw, Mrs. Charles S. McVeigh, Mrs. Frank Frazier, Mrs. Robert J. Caldwell, Mrs. Simeon B. Chapin, Miss Laura Carter, Miss Jane Clark, Miss Grace Hays and Miss Ann R. Taylor.

The Executive Committee which has assisted in making arrangements includes Miss Wurts-Dundas, Mrs. Cleveland E. Dodge, Mrs. Robert W. Kelley, Mrs. Harold Hartshorne, Mrs. William H. Coverdale, Mrs. Edgerton Parsons, Mrs. G. Francklyn Lawrence Jr. and Mrs. Stanton Williams.

Frederick M. Warburg is Chairman of the Floor Committee. Other members of the committee are G. Francklyn Lawrence Jr., Clinton Gray, R. McAllister Lloyd Jr., George Barclay, Gerald Dorman, Gurney Taylor, John Wiley and T. Houston Solley.

The Debutante Committee includes Miss Muriel Wurts-Dundas, Chairman, and the Misses Bertha Benkard, Antoinette Clemens, Mary Cogswell, Huguette Clark, Clarissa Dyer, Lydia Dadmun, Emily Floyd, Genevieve Fox, Alice Gallwey, Lucy Gurnee, Naomi Douglas, Grace Hays, Miriam Miller, Mary McKesson, Alice Parsons, Natalie Peters and Louise Laidlaw.

The patrons and patronesses include Mrs. Francis McNeil Bacon, Mrs. Sidney C. Borg, Mrs. Charles U. Caesar, Mrs. Frederick Cammann, Judge John C. Clark, Mrs. W. Campbell Clark, Mrs. Stephen C. Clark, Mrs. James S. Cushman, Mrs. Henry P. Davison, Mrs. Ernest Fahnestock, Mrs. Artemus L. Gates, Mrs. J. Horace Harding and Miss Annie Burr Jennings.

VIRGINIA WOMEN HONOR JEFFERSON'S BIRTHDAY

THOMAS JEFFERSON'S birthday will be celebrated by the Society of Virginia Women in New York on Tuesday afternoon at the Hall of Fame, New York University. Robert Underwood Johnson, former Ambassador to Italy, will give the address of welcome. Chancellor Brown of the New York University and Russell Lee Bradford will be among the speakers. Manley Price Boone, tenor, and a descendant of Daniel Boone, will sing "The Star-Spangled Banner." Miss Fanny Washington, a great-great-great-granddaughter of George Washington, dressed in Colonial costume, will also sing. Mrs. James Polk Martin will place a wreath of laurel leaves beside the bust of Jefferson in the Hall of Fame.

MELLER DEBUT ON THURSDAY

Spanish Artist Gives First Recital for Music League

THE date of the performance at which Raquel Meller will appear at the Empire Theatre for the benefit of the National Music League, Inc., of which Mrs. Otto H. Kahn is President, has been postponed from Tuesday until Thursday at the request of the star.

The Advisory Board of the league includes Mrs. Edgar Stillman Kelley, Mrs. John D. Sherman, Mrs. Janet D. Schenck, Mrs. Alfred C. Bossom, Mrs. M. C. de Brabant, Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, Mrs. John Henry Hammond, Mrs. Christian R. Holmes, Mrs. Huntington Jackson, Mrs. Gilbert Montague, Mrs. Ethelbert Nevin and Mrs. Efrem Zimbalist.

The Executive Committee includes Richard Aldrich, Mrs. Newbold LeRoy Edgar, Mrs. Charles S. Guggenheimer and Mrs. Otto H. Kahn.

The Finance Committee is composed of Mrs. Charles S. Guggenheimer and Mrs. Christian R. Holmes.

The Vice Presidents are Harry Harkness Flagler, Clarence Mackay and Felix M. Warburg, and Harold V. Milligan and Mrs. Vera Bull Hull are the directors.

Among those who have contributed to the performance are Mrs. Christian R. Holmes, Willard D. King, Paul Warburg, Mrs. George T. Brokaw, Philip Goodwin, Clarence H. Mackay, Mrs. E. Gerry Chadwick, Mrs. John H. Hammond, Mrs. Henry Marten Alexander, Mrs. James Steele, Mrs. Horatio S. Shonnard, Mrs. Sidney C. Borg, Harry Harkness Flagler, Mrs. Arthur Sachs, George Blagden, Mrs. William Hand, Samuel Lewisohn, Mrs. George B. St. George, Mrs. Charles F. McCann, Mrs. James C. Colgate, Miss Cornelia Chapin, Mrs. Rodney Chase, Mrs. Emil Stehli, Miss Beth Leary, Mrs. Frederic A. de Puyster, Mrs. Henry Fairfield Osborn, Mrs. Henry Huddleston Rogers, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Mrs. Newbold LeRoy Edgar, Mrs. Gilbert Montague and Mrs. James S. Cushman.

Tickets for this performance may be obtained from Miss Margaret Boyd, Room 1604, 113 West Fifty-seventh Street, and from the box office.

OPPORTUNITY WEEK FOR ANTI-TUBERCULOSIS WORK

INSTEAD of carrying on a campaign for funds to be used for the upkeep of the work of the Tuberculosis Committee of the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, it is proposed to hold an Opportunity Week beginning tomorrow at the Opportunity Shop, 46 West Forty-seventh Street.

Requests have been made for any sort of discarded articles that may be useful to those who are not well supplied with money, including anything from wearing apparel to household furniture, which can be sold at a moderate price. The proceeds of the week's sale will be devoted to 5,000 tuberculous children and for other relief work now in progress to eradicate this dread disease.

The demand for such articles exceeds the supply, and the problem that now faces the committee is how to secure articles for sale. The shop has been arranged by experts for the proper display of contributed goods, which under the circumstances do not have the appearance of rummage. The price on each article is plainly marked and the profits come from quick sales at fair prices rather than holding for a greater sum. There are workshops in which garments are put in good condition or furniture mended. These are operated by men and women unable to work under ordinary conditions. In addition to clothing for children they make cushions, scarves and aprons to order. The Jefferson Needlecraft Shop at 625 Lexington Avenue maintains a department where a new and beautiful type of lampshade is sold.

Members of the Committee of Eighty in charge of the Opportunity Shop include Mrs. Charles B. Alexander, Mrs. Henry M. Alexander, Mrs. George F. Baker Jr., Mrs. Courtlandt D. Barnes, Mrs. George Gordon Battle, Mrs. Edmund L. Baylies, Mrs. August Belmont, Mrs. Hermann M. Biggs, Mrs. Courtlandt F. Bishop, Mrs. Francis C. Bishop, Mrs. Dexter Blagden, Mrs. Linzee Blagden, Mrs. Edson Bradley, Mrs. James McVickar Breed, Mrs. Robert S. Brewster, Mrs. Kenneth P. Budd, Mrs. William A. M. Burden, Mrs. Francis H. Cabot, Miss Zelina Clark, Mrs. Richard Collins, Mrs. Ralph Crews, Mrs. Elisha P. Cronkhite, Mrs. W. Bayard Cutting, Mrs. Frederick M. Davies, Mrs. Joseph S. Davis, Mrs. Robert H. Davis, Mrs. J. Henry Dick, Mrs. Clarence Dillon, Mrs. Joseph R. Dilworth, Mrs. Henry du Pont, Mrs. Marshall Field, Miss Mary Pearsall Field, Mrs. William B. Osgood Field, Mrs. Reginald Fincke, Mrs. Frederick S. Fish, Mrs. Arthur Fowler, Mrs. Albert Gallatin, Mrs. Elbert H. Gary, Mrs. Thomas F. Gaunt, Mrs. James W. Gerard and Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson.

AMATEURS GIVE COMEDY TO AID SOCIAL WORK

"WONDERFUL GIRL," a musical comedy in two acts, will be presented by the Junior League of the West End Synagogue in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria next Sunday night for the benefit of the social work of the league. It will be followed by a dance.

The book was written by Lester Reis and Stanley Wolff, who were assisted in the composition of the music and lyrics by Robert Casner, Irving Levy, Ben Barnet and Edmund Joseph. Mr. Reis has been in charge of the production of the play, assisted by Walter Samuels in the musical numbers and Arthur Davis in the coaching of the cast.

The cast and chorus include the Misses Beatrice Lesser, Marion Oettinger, Rosalind Schlesinger, Mollie Shapera, Marjorie Adelsberger, Lillian Bernstein, Lillian Bratter, Regina Grotta, Ruth Guggenheim, Lilly Hurber, Marjorie Frank, Alys Leffler, Fay Krain, Audrey H. Schuman, Ruth Silverman, Lucille B. Sonn, Ruse Udell, Florence Unger, Marjorie Wolferman and Hermine Falk, and Leicester Salomon, Lester Reis, Bertram Birkhahn, Gilbert Lindheim, Paul Benjamin, Walter Salmon, Walter Samuels, Ed Bergen, Pete Mele and Ben Barnet.

Patrons and patronesses include Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Birkhahn, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Blum, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Born, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cohn, Mrs. Moses Crystal, Mr. and Mrs. J. Clarence Davies, Simon Gottschall, Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Grotta, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Isaacs, Mr. and Mrs. A. Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Katz, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Lesser, Mrs. Max L. Levanson, Mr. and Mrs. William I. Levy, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lichtenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Levinson, Mr. and Mrs. Morris A. Magner and Dr. and Mrs. F. DeSola Mendes.

GARDEN VISITS ARE ARRANGED FOR SPRING

Wayside Home School Benefits by Fees From Inspection Of Estates

IF the powers that rule the elements are propitious, May garden days will have great attraction for those who live in the Long Island section adjacent to the metropolis and for others who desire to view the gardens attached to numerous estates within easy motoring distance of the city.

For several years directors of the Wayside Home School for Girls, which is in Valley Stream, L. I., have found these garden days of great aid in raising funds for the upkeep of the institution. The Wayside Home is situated in the midst of a farm of forty acres, convenient to New York, and it cares for girls who have been unfortunate and misguided. At the home they are trained in domestic arts, having also a healthy outdoor existence. They stay at home until they are able to take again their places in the world, and they are sent to carefully selected homes for some kind of household occupation.

Many of the girls who have enjoyed the advantages and privileges of the home have become self-supporting. Some have been fitted in trained nursing or business pursuits.

All receipts from these inspections of Long Island gardens have from year to year been given to the home. There is a moderate charge for entrance. Directions for reaching the gardens, with maps of the localities, are sent out by members of the committee. Season tickets also may be obtained for the period, which extends over the months of May, June, July and September.

Mrs. Roswell Eldridge of Great Neck is Chairman of the committee and associated with her are Mrs. James Timpson, Mrs. William Beard, Mrs. Ralph Peters Jr., Mrs. Bradford G. Weekes, Mrs. William W. Cocks, Mrs. Lewis A. Eldridge of Hempstead, Mrs. George L. Hubbell of Garden City, Mrs. Arthur W. Rossiter of Glen Cove and Mrs. George A. Thayer of Port Washington, from any of whom season tickets may be secured.

Four Gardens on May List.

For the coming season several gardens that have been shown in former years will again be open. Their charm in Spring and Summer invites more than a casual visit. Four gardens will be shown next month, and these have been selected for their special growth of shrubs and early flowering plants.

First to be shown will be the garden of Burrwood, the country place of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jennings in Cold Spring Harbor, on May 6. This garden is considered one of the most beautiful on Long Island. It overlooks the waters of the Sound and in the disposition of shrubbery nature is carefully followed and to such an extent that it seems to be almost a natural wild garden. If the season is not too backward, the dogwood trees will be in full bloom, and in contrast there is a formal garden with its flowers of the early Spring to give color to the scene.

A week later, May 13, there will be an opportunity to inspect the gardens of Ormston House, the estate of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Aldred in Locust Valley. The great stone house of the estate, like an old English castle, is on an elevation approached by winding driveways. From its main entrance there is the vista of formal garden with hundreds of Darwin tulips surrounded by close-clipped boxwood hedges and great widths of well-kept turf. In addition there will be row upon row of tulips in all possible colors in beds guarded by hedges, and there also are winding paths marked by broken flags as a setting.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Grace will open to the public on May 20, Tulloroan, their country home in Manhasset. The house, of red brick of Colonial style, overlooks a formal garden with borders of variegated tulips, and there is also a terraced garden where next month tulips will be at their best. Their brilliant colorings will be somewhat subdued by the rows of paler narcissi. Boxwood shrubs and an ever-playing fountain add to the picturesqueness of the scene. There also will be shown a hidden garden surrounded by brick walls covered with vines.

Meadow Farms to Be Visited.

As a bonne bouche there will be shown on the last day, May 27, the gardens of Meadow Farm, the country place of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Cox in Mill Neck. The house itself is ancient, but it has been somewhat remodeled with a view to modern standards. While quite close to the highway, like so many homes of the eighteenth century, the house in a measure is hidden by a picturesque wall, to which entrance is gained through a quaint gateway. Although the gardens laid out under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Cox are not large, they display great variety. In their midst there is a thatched cottage that might have been transported from a Devonshire lane, and it is in this romantic structure that Mrs. Cox occupies herself with book binding.

All gardens will be shown from 2:30 to 6 on the dates mentioned. In case of inclement weather they will be shown on the day following. Through the courtesy of owners all commercial aspects will be removed through the hospitable serving of tea to all visitors.

Applications for single or season tickets may be made to any member of the committee through the offices of H. Hobart Porter, 50 Broad Street.

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SOCIETY EVENTS

NEW equipment and seeds for the Russian Reconstruction Farms will be bought and forwarded to Europe with funds raised at the concert which Mme. Ina Kremer will present tonight at Carnegie Hall. Mme. Kremer will sing German, French, Russian and English folk-songs.

The Russian Reconstruction Farms operates a farm of more than 15,000 acres in Southeastern Russia, where a demonstration station is maintained to teach the Russian peasants the latest agricultural developments. The farm has been in operation for four years. It is necessary that new farm equipment and seeds be sent there at this time in anticipation of the planting season.

The patrons and patronesses for the concert include Mrs. Max Morgenthau Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Garfield Hays, Miss Lillian D. Wald, Seth Sprague Terry Jr., Mrs. Samuel Lewisohn, Mr. and Mrs. Linzee Blagden, Arthur Leeds, Allen Wardwell, Dr. Henry Neumann, Mrs. Edgerton Parsons, Walter W. Pettit, Judge Julius Mack, Henry W. Thurston, Miss Susan Brandeis, Dr. John Winters Brannan, Arthur Calhoun, Mrs. Edward Thomas, Graham B. Taylor, Miss Hazel MacKaye, Miss Mary Cass Canfield, Dr. Frank Damrosch, Miss Anne N. Davis, Oswald Garrison Villard, Miss Ruth Draper, Sherwood Eddy, Judge Franklin Chase Hoyt, Miss Mary Dreier, Miss Mabel Hyde Kittredge, Charles H. Ingersoll, Dr. John Lovejoy Elliott, Mrs. Norman Hapgood, Stanley High, Mrs. Charles Knoblauch, Owen R. Lovejoy and Robert Morss Lovett.

NEGRO SPIRITUALS SUNG TO AID SOUTHERN SCHOOL

A CONCERT of negro spirituals will be given on Friday night at the Town Hall for the benefit of the Manassas Industrial School for Colored Youth in Manassas, Va. The artists will be Paul Robeson, Lawrence Brown, Alexander Gatewood, J. Rosamond Johnson and Taylor Gordon.

The school is situated at Manassas, Va., near the site of the Battle of Bull Run. It was founded in 1894 by Jennie Dean, a colored woman born in slavery, who went from door to door begging for funds for the education of her people. With the aid of prominent people of the North, the school was finally established in one small building. Since that time it has been kept up by means of private charity and has grown to eleven buildings and 175 acres of land. Its plant is conservatively valued at $181,000.

It is now an accredited high school and is the only high school for negroes in the thirty northern counties of Virginia. Its curriculum includes seventh and eighth grades, a four-year high school course, and training in industrial pursuits. Its enrolment this year is 140. Many of these students are working their way through school.

Last Spring a $7,000 mortgage and $10,000 in bank loans were paid off, but there still remains a deficit of $11,000, consisting largely of back bills. A fund of $10,000 is now being raised. Of this, B. N. Duke has promised to contribute $2,000 when the additional $8,000 shall have been collected and it is for the purpose of completing this fund that the concert has been arranged.

Among those who have taken boxes are Mrs. Henry Villard, Mrs. Charles Frank Pope, Mrs. Henry G. Leach, Francis Rogers, Alfred A. Knopf, Oswald Garrison Villard, George Gordon Battle, Curt H. Reisinger and Charles H. Studin.

SUPPER DANCE TOMORROW FOR RIIS SETTLEMENT

A SUPPER dance will be given tomorrow night at 10 East Sixtieth Street for the benefit of the Jacob Riis Settlement. There will be several specialties by Miss Cicely Courtneidge and Jack Hulbert, now appearing in the English revue "By the Way."

Preceding this feature there will be a fashion show, in which the participants will include girls from some of the popular musical productions of the season.

Among those who have reserved tables for this benefit are Mrs. George F. Baker Jr., Mrs. Edward Livingston Burrill Jr., Mrs. Herbert Dillon, Mrs. Charles C. Lee, Miss Estelle Manville, Mrs. Alvin Devereux, Watson Washburn, Robert V. Mahon, Rene E. Hoguet, Miss Gwendolyn Talbot, Richard Fazrally, Mrs. Chauncey B. Carver, Mrs. Jacob Riis, Edward Colhoun Smith, Miss Ellen Alexander, Mrs. James Henry Attley, Mrs. Frederick Humphreys, A. James Sheldon, William B. Nichols, Miss Charlotte Littlejohn, Andre de Coppet, Miss Mimi Brokaw and Miss Olive Gawtry.

This supper dance is under the patronage of Mrs. George F. Baker Jr., Mrs. Walter W. Birge, Mrs. Postlethwaite Cobb, Mrs. Henry Elliott Cooper, Mrs. Dudley Davis, Mrs. John Henry Hammond, Mrs. William Barclay Parsons, Mrs. James Lowell Putnam, Mrs. Stowe Phelps, Mrs. Jacob Riis and Mrs. William Jay Schieffelin.

Tickets may be obtained from Miss Helen Jenkins, 342 Madison Avenue, Vanderbilt 9580.

BRIDGE PARTY TO RAISE FUND FOR DAY NURSERY

A BRIDGE and mah jong party will be given on the afternoon of April 19 at the Biltmore for the benefit of the Little Missionary's Day Nursery.

Among the patronesses are Mrs. Louis B. Rolston, Mrs. Herbert H. Lucas, Mrs. Bryan L. Kennally, Mrs. William A. Read, Mrs. Gerome G. Read, Mrs. Beatrice Allen, Mrs. Samuel Pratt, Mrs. Walter W. Law, Mrs. William A. Wilson, Mrs. Merritt Haviland Smith, Mrs. Joseph L. Porter, Mrs. Edward Morrison and Mrs. Morton Leffingwell Fouquet.

Cards of admission may be obtained from Mrs. Morton Leffingwell Fouquet, 2 East Forty-fifth Street.

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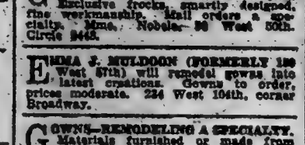

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REBUILDER OF HATS. New York's smartest hat remodeler, who successfully transformed your last season's hats into lovely, becoming new models.
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ATTRACTIVE MOURNING DRESSES $25 and up; $10 hats. "The Shoe of Black." Calder Co., 1,542 Broadway (100th St.). Riverside 1808.

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GREAT VARIETY IN FASHIONS OF SEASON

WIDE RANGE IN STYLES

Individual Note in Dress Is Emphasized More Than Ever This Spring

IF THIS season may be described in a word, variety must be the answer. Complex, even intricate, designs have followed simple straight lines, and every opportunity is offered for originality and variation. Innumerable new ideas have been presented, but not all have been accepted by women of fashion. Never before have there been so many designs of different types from which to select one's individual model. Some of these first Spring styles foretell what will be worn; but with so much from which to choose, a capricious patronage and the increasing tendency to individuality, there is about the immediate future the fascination of uncertainty.

In the interim between fundamental changes it is detail to which attention is given. Many important things that count in the general mode are being established. There was never a more felicitous opportunity offered the woman of fashion in which to express her taste and choose the type of costume she prefers to the utmost detail. She may have the waist of her gown in period style, a bolero of many variants or a blouse, a skirt, collar or sleeve of one style or another. Any or all of these she may select as she pleases and still be in the mode.

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AT THE moment it is the sleeve which appears to reflect the greatest number of variations in novelty of design. The arm has long been the classic model upon which have been built the lines of the prevailing fashion. Old prints, both French and English, reveal interesting and sometimes exotic sleeve styles. There has been the plain "tailleur," known by this name, whether it was made of tulle or of velvet, so it followed closely the contour of the arm. There was the "bishop," most flattering when its full-gathered material was chiffon or any other sheer stuff having that elusive, caressing quality. This sleeve was gathered full into an armhole of generous width and was drawn into a band, usually of ribbon, at the wrist, with an edge left free to form a frill, originally an exact copy of the sleeve of a Bishop's robe. The nun sleeve, cut almost straight, was wide at the top and the bottom. Of the same vintage as these were the bell shape, the angel sleeve and other models. The one among the distinctive styles of long ago which has found little encouragement in revival is the leg o' mutton, or the balloon sleeve. The others all seem to have appeared in the costumes of this season and are presented in the models of all the best artists.

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THE sleeveless fashion, committed by women of all ages and sizes, both size and age being emphasized in the arm, endured to ennui. Then the extreme reverse followed, and designers were once more busy on sleeves of many descriptions. They were among the punctuated impressions of the exhibitions at Paris last Autumn. As early as the August openings, these radical novelties, which were really revivals, were shown by prominent couturiers. Some of the designs had an appeal to women of taste, others were obviously fantastic, and some even freakish. They were offered speculatively to American audiences. Only as the new lines have been intriguingly harmonized in a new model, however, has it made its way. Gradually the different styles of sleeves have made their appearance in the smartest costumes displayed in the most fashionable places.

***

THE long, plain sleeves, which followed closely the contour of the arm, appeared as a sort of consolation to the reluctant followers of the sleeveless period, and its vogue has been quietly accepted. Couturiers have introduced many variants for the Spring collections. These are modified to fit the specific type of gown or coat. Even the tailleur which is feminized in some of its up-to-date versions has a new type of sleeve. Lucien Lelong and Madeleine Vionnet are among those who widen the sleeves at the hand in some of their tailored frocks and coats.

Naturally there is greater latitude in the less severe types of costume, and in these the different designs of sleeves are presented in ways that are interesting and original. Lanvin illustrates the very wide sleeve, fitted into the armhole with pleats that are stitched flat for several inches, allowing the fullness to escape the length of the arm, to the wrist, where it is gathered into a narrow cuff band. This style of sleeve is particularly effective when it is made of the crisp yet supple taffeta, now so fashionable, and the effect is accentuated when the silk is one of the new sharply marked checks. Lanvin makes the skirt of the gown which has this sleeve a voluminous one, the entire width laid in pleats, and marks the normal waistline with a buckled belt of the silk.

***

THE full sleeve is made a feature by several designers, each of whom has his individual style. Lucien Lelong prefers to cut his with the fullness developed below the elbow. In a charming afternoon gown of georgette crêpe, plain sleeves that ease slightly below the elbow are finished with embroidery, with full gathered undersleeves tied with little straps at the hand. This model, with the full undersleeve detail or fullness of material attached at the elbow or lower and confined at the wrist, is emphasized by some of the best houses, including Redfern, but it is considered less becoming than some others among the new styles, for the hand beneath this sleeve must be exceedingly slender.

One among the Paris creators who handles this sleeve model with skill is Lenief, who widens it below the elbow and adds a knife-pleated frill along the back. Tulle is quite lovely in a sleeve of this soft sort, as a prominent American designer has illustrated in two particularly smart evening gowns.

***

THE grace and style possible to express in a flowing sleeve are illustrated in several models of marked distinction. In Drécoll's Spring collection the extremely wide sleeve is introduced. The sleeve itself fits the arm closely from shoulder to elbow, where the material, attached without fullness, flares sharply and is of a width that almost covers the hand. In a chiffon frock the sleeve is cut, kimono fashion, in one piece with the frock and a pleated godet is inserted at the back of the arm, giving an extra flare.

The double sleeve is another model that is liked by some designers and presented lately by Jenny and Doeuillet. This is a safe model for the tailored suit, coat frock or coat, for the sleeve is cut a generous width and is sometimes slit at the back, opening over the undersleeve of another material, usually white.

The little cap sleeve which was fashionable several seasons ago has reappeared and in contrast to this Molyneux is making a model in which four bands of material on a tight-fitting foundation give the effect of a tiered sleeve. Doeuillet is one of the designers who cuts a sleeve straight to a point below the elbow and of sufficient width to form a modified puff as it is gathered into the wristband. In some smart gowns of American design the plain elbow sleeve has appeared.

***

EVENING gowns are almost without exception sleeveless, as they are shown by many intriguing creations from leading Parisian dressmakers. Some models of much charm are from Vionnet, Louise Boulanger, Jean Patou, Lenief, Martial et Armand, Philippe et Gaston. In fact, there are almost no exceptions to this treatment in the design

Centre—Three Examples of Charming Frocks for Young Women, as Displayed by Exclusive Designers.
Left and Right—Spring Models in Which Are Shown Innovations in Sleeve, Collar and Silhouette.

SMART COATS FOR JUNIORS

Variety of Fabrics and Shades Available — Jumper Suits Are Shown in Many Colors

COATS for the junior crowd are unusually smart this year. The sports things are shown in fabrics that belong traditionally and logically to heavier garments, the tweeds, covert, diagonals, mixtures, both imported and domestic. Few of the crude colors and startling patterns of last year are anywhere in evidence. Now and then something really chic of conspicuous design is shown, but the keynote is restraint. The plain tailored genuinely sports type of top coat is favored. The cape coat, for which the younger set has shown a preference, is usually made of plain goods or a small check. Fur is used on almost every type of coat except the ragian. Very few novelties have been added to the radical styles of the Autumn, but some furs that are modish for misses' sports coats are the oyster-gray caracul, monkey, Summer ermine, civet cat, baby leopard and the old and always beautiful silver and blue foxes.

***

WITH the jumper the latest skirt is invariably pleated, giving greater freedom of movement and additional smartness of appearance. For this the materials differ very little from those of last season. Their selection depends largely upon the occasion for which the suit is made. For the Spring out-of-doors activities there are the new worsted and woolens, practicable for a jumper suit because they are finer and lighter than heretofore. They are soft, firm, silky in texture and include the newest colors. In plain goods, which is increasingly fashionable in contrast of sharp and conspicuous patterns just past, are lovely reps, poplins, wool crêpes, kasha, plain and novel; basket-weave tweeds, cashmere, jersey.

Varying from these are fabrics which are shown in beige, tans, browns, greens and blues, with much red. In these delightful new achievements of the loom are many novelties in stripes, mixtures, broken patterns and checks, which are particularly good this season. In the check patterns alone are many interesting and unusual arrangements, giving novel effects and pleasant variations of color. Some large plaids and block checks are shown. But these are exceptional. The correct thing for the junior and misses dress of whatever type is a small check of even or uneven spaces.

There is scarlet, flame, geranium, coral and a few of the softer tones copied from fabrics from the Far East.

Paris Approves the Flare and the Bishop Sleeve, as Exemplified in Frocks of Satin or Printed Chiffon.

NOVELTIES FOR SPRING

Flowers of Gold Metal Thread, Ankle Corsages, and Other New Things

TINY flowers in gold metal thread give a touch of color to the new satin bags, cigarette sets and envelope vanities. The bags come in two sizes, those that are small and fitted with the necessary accessories and the larger ones with simpler fittings, consisting of two shirred pockets which hold a purse and a mirror. The cigarette sets, with corresponding cases for matches, come with white kid linings or colored silks. The envelope vanities may be had fitted or not, and have a fancy cut motif in jade on the flap. A narrow strap with a double looped beaded fringe and have a flat toy. Another interesting feature is the studded bar on which they are mounted. These bars are finished off with colored stones which match the rest of the bag and closely resemble ornate tapestry poles. Slender links make up the chain handle of sterling silver.

***

THERE are so many varieties of furs and skins—furs that Noah never saw in the Ark—that some of the new names baffle even resort to an encyclopedia to determine whether any animal so named ever actually existed. Every season fashion demands its novelties, and when the range of natural furs is exhausted man invents new ones for the sake of variety. There are two points of view with regard to dyed furs as against natural skins. As an investment and from the standpoint of elegance, natural fur usually has the best of the argument. On the other hand, the dyed fur novelties are not so expensive but that they can be discarded at the end of the season, and they contribute wide variety in costume touches.

***

BROCADED metal shawls in large squares and oblongs, so much in vogue during the past Palm Beach season, are being shown in a greater variety of colors for evening wear with Spring and Summer dresses. Long fringe in straight and knotted strands is equally popular. The colors, however, seem to be confined to the pastel shades, particularly mauves, yellows and flesh tints.

***

Galalith is again successfully used in a bridge scorepad which is equipped with a pencil. The top is ornamented with the figure of a girl about to scale a fence; the foot over the fence serves as a trump indicator. The pad is cleansed like a slate.

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Boudoir clocks of colored enamel and finished with burnished gold have gold dials and black enameled hands. All the light colors, including lavender, rose, pale blue, red, yellow and light green, are shown so that they may carry out a scheme.

***

Leather belts for women are seen more this year than for many seasons past, and sometimes in a combination that would formerly have been considered awkward. For instance, on a recent French import of chiffon and lace there was a suede belt of blue to match the fabric placed slightly below the normal waistline.

***

Suede takes such beautiful colors in the hands of a skillful dyer that it is now possible to match almost any shade on the new Spring color card. In the realm of sports clothes, especially in the Scotch tweeds and other soft woolen materials, belts are often the keynote of a costume.

***

THE vogue of the polka dot, prophesied during the late Winter, is everywhere apparent. In both silk and cotton dress materials polka dots of every size and arrangement of pattern are shown. Some are large, spaced at regular intervals, but there are few of the huge showy disks of two seasons ago when "dots" were the size of baseballs. All of the "Summer" silks, pussywillow and the crêpes and chiffons, are printed in dots, the smaller in an irregular, cluster and scattered plan being most in demand. The polka-dot pattern is much used, too, for coat linings, slips, for parasols, in scarves, ties, hat bands and handkerchiefs. Very large squares are now shown for kerchiefs to wear in the pocket of a tailored frock or a coat. These are dashing trifles made of chiffon or the sheerest mousseline. Among the novelties in hosiery are some in polka-dot designs, both the very small and those of medium size.

FLORAL corsages and bountonnière decorations have a rival in the ankle corsage. These corsages are to be worn on the right ankle and consist of small flowers such as violets or pansies in a variety of colors to harmonize with the costume. The ankle corsage has a two-fold purpose; it is supposed to break the monotony of the line of the stocking and also to accentuate a pretty ankle.

***

THE necklet or choker is still in demand. Now there is the braided necklet with bracelet to match. Both are made of four-ply woven mesh strands with the loose ends finished off by a heavy metal edge. The buckle fastenings permit the necklets and bracelets to be regulated to fit the neck and arms and at the same time contribute an interesting detail. Another novelty in this line, but for the very young girl, is the dog set, consisting of collar and wristlet of colored leather lined with white kid. They are studded with nailheads and finished with a fancy clasp. The collar has a narrow metal inset as if for a name.

***

A USEFUL article is the individual hat stand which usually finds a place in any nook or corner of the dressing room. These stands come in a variety of colors and are surmounted by lovely doll heads. Heretofore they were mostly made of some unbreakable composition, but the new ones have heads of Dresden china with golden curls. Some have little bonnets of their own, while others show various styles of hair combing, from the boyish bob to the elaborate headdresses of times past.

***

FANCY dress pins, too, are following the mode in trimmings, for they are large and ornate. Instead of using silver a white metal is substituted which is lighter in weight and does not tarnish. These pins have the necessary safety catches and the smooth finish of the more expensive pins. The designs are confined to two types, the conventional model consisting of the large cut crystals and the border finish of the metal set with rhinestones. The other type includes large leafy effects, branches and flowers, in all of which are set large crystals.

***

THE return of the suit is bringing with it a revival of the petticoat. There has been sufficient demand for this article to warrant the showing of new designs. One of the new models has a shaped top attached to a band which takes the place of the elastic that is considered uncomfortable to the uncorseted figure. Then there are a few wrap-around petticoats which insure maximum freedom for walking without bulky effects.

***

STEEL beads in metal finish and pastel colors are used in the new small evening bags. Designs ranging from the simplest floral effects to elaborate and exotic Oriental schemes are being shown side by side. These bags are lined with white kid on the other side serves as a handle. An interesting feature of this collection of bags is that both light and dark colors are shown, making them desirable for general use.

***

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April 17—Mid-Year Dance, Ritz-Carlton.
April 23—Fortnightly Dance at the Park Lane.

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April 20—Annual Horse Show, Brooklyn Riding and Driving Club.
April 23—United Hunts Association Races, Belmont Park, L. I.
April 28—Spring Racing Season, Jamaica, L. I.

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THE WEEK IN CITY ART GALLERIES

Sea Gulls by Truman Fassett and Portraits of the Ford Family Attract Attention—The Greenwich Village Exhibition

TRUMAN E. FASSETT is artist enough to investigate the science underlying design. He is not content to leave so important a matter to chance. The particular "counterpoint" of form he is using may not be the only one, but the results of his research prove that it holds elements of truth. Pattern develops and grows before the eyes of the spectator.

Mr. Fassett has chosen to paint sea gulls. This surely is not a haphazard choice. He makes use of these splendid creatures because he knows them and is fond of them. This very opportunity for choice is an argument against those who are enemies of a scientific scheme, and who pretend that it will standardize work. An artist cannot escape himself. If he has a soul it is bound to slip out.

The great birds seem to be at the same time weighted and lighter than air. The artist has developed the pattern in a manner that stresses the paradox. One feels he has not used it to its full. There are places that might benefit by further attention. Truman E. Fassett—Ainslie Gallery—Closes April 15.

***

A Young American.

BERTHA KRAUS belongs definitely to her time; she takes her place as one of the interesting young Americans. The particular group with which she has apparently identified herself has been occupied in refining the relations of line and of value and in intensifying this purification with a clean uncompromising surface. This is an exacting problem. Every misstep shows. It permits of no atmospheric slurrings to help the weak over a difficult place.

There are some authoritative passages in the work of Miss Kraus that meet her requirements—delightful in their clear-cut assurance. The artist has used various matter—portraits, landscape, flower forms and the ever-fascinating New York scene. Bertha Kraus—The 115th Street Branch of the New York Public Library—Closes May 1.

***

Henry Ford.

C. BENNETT LINDER has just finished portraits of nine members of the Henry Ford family. The portrait galleries attached to a number of the European museums always make fascinating study. One can follow a family likeness through generations and engage in all kinds of theorizing about physiognomy and disposition. This group by Mr. Linder may ultimately find its way into some similar museum that will tell history through portraiture. Mr. Ford and his family must necessarily take part in this American tale. C. Bennett Linder—Knoedler Galleries—Closes April 17.

***

An Old Barn.

THE subject of Oscar Bluemner's water-colors, though strained away from the visual aspect, have not lost a sense of having been derived from nature. There is a quality of spontaneous crystallizing in the design. Design and subject are interrelated. The sag of an old barn, for instance, proclaims its age, but the nature of the curve is also necessary to the fulfilment of the design. Color is monotonous. There is an occasional bit of blue to testify that the world is not made entirely of red and green. Oscar Bluemner—Handicraft Centre—Closes April 15.

***

Some Little Water-Colors.

THERE is always an appeal in the miniature. Ruth Payne Burgess's water-colors have a similar charm. She does not paint a hill, but a mountain of reduced dimensions. One near Butte, Mont., is particularly entertaining because it stands so straight, as if pretending to a great size. One reaches it by a swinging white road along the tableland. Two or three nicely drawn trees are introduced. Ruth Payne Burgess—The Montross Galleries.

***

Portraits and Still Life.

ARTISTS have not yet exhausted the number of changes that can be wrung from a contemporary still life. Robert Brackman uses the customary strong flowers, peasant pottery, checked tablecloth and tiled tables—but with a difference. The various changes he has made for the sake of the design look as if they were not altered according to his whim but were a part of the actual existence of the almost animate subject.

Mr. Brackman has a teasing way of using color. He will show a triangle of red shirt worn by "A Pickaninny," for instance (the artist does not confine himself to still life), and leaves the beholder to speculate on the probable color of the garment. Robert Brackman—Babcock Galleries—closes April 16.

***

Portraits.

WILLIAM M. PAXTON'S small paintings are his most successful. They are about the size of so many of the Flemish portraits, and in a way suggest them. They are done with painstaking draftsmanship, without losing a sense of life. There is consistency in the drawing. The mouth is of a certain shape because of its relation to the line of the eyebrows. This quality is particularly marked in the portrait of a girl standing in a doorway, head up, as if she had just been called in the act of closing the door. The slant of the features intensifies the vitality of the line. William M. Paxton—The Ferargil Galleries—closes April 17.

***

Grotesques.

ANNETTE ROSENSHINE'S grotesque figurines either hug themselves gleefully over their own impish ugliness or hold out their hands for sympathy. Only one, with a shiny silver forehead, seems blandly satisfied with his malformation. The work of Annette Rosenshine, together with economically modeled portraits of interesting people by Hugo Gellert, will be at Neumann's Print Room until April 17.

In Exhibition at the Ainslee Gallery.

"Sea Gulls," by T. E. Fassett.

***

The Soul of the Subject.

ERNEST FIENE discovers the intrinsic nature of his subject. Heavy poppies look as if they had drunk their own sweet poison, while hothouse flowers are as crisp and fragile as maiden-hair. In "Rondout" there is the fussy ado of little waterside huts and busy tugboats. The "Brick Factory" has a larger energy. These various states of mind are concisely stated. Spacious, sweeping design runs through all the water-colors. Ernest Fiene—The Rhen Galleries.

***

Paintings of Flowers.

DURING the war Henry Farré was an official painter, attached to the French Ministry. At that time he held an exhibition of his work in camouflage. He is in reality a painter of flowers, of perky parrots and ruffled kittens. There is no camouflage here. The artist has a breezy manner of painting. He puts the subject down onto a glass table top that affords pleasant tingling reflections. Henry Farré—The Ehrich Galleries—Closes April 21.

***

Greenwich House.

SCULPTURE, painting and crafts by Greenwich Village artists will be on exhibition at Greenwich House until April 18. The purpose of the exhibition, apparently, is to bring the Art Department to the attention of the public, as much as it is to exhibit familiar work by well-known artists. The artists have been generous, sending noteworthy contributions.

Greenwich House has established an art department among its many community activities. Mr. Salvatore and his associates are guides to the young people of the neighborhood. They have adopted the atelier method of instruction. Students work in the shop of the master, share in the inspiration of his companionship and profit by the example of his work.

The Art Department has for three years maintained a woodcarving shop, with its accompanying instruction in drawing and modelling. The pottery work is under the direction of Miss Maude Robinson. Drawing and design classes are held by Miss Mary Carpenter and a life class is led by Charles Hawthorne.

***

Brooklyn Museum Exhibits.

THE Brooklyn Museum announces that, beginning April 7, its print galleries will be occupied by two new exhibitions. The first of these is a collection of drawings, lithographs and etchings by two Scandinavian artists, Mons Breidvik and Uno Stallarholm.

Mons Breidvik is a Norwegian painter living in this country. Several of his paintings were shown at the Brooklyn Museum in the recent exhibition by Scandinavian American artists and the forthcoming exhibition includes about forty-five of his drawings, lithographs, &c. Uno Stallarholm is a Swedish artist who has never visited this country. He is principally known as an etcher and has exhibited in the galleries of Stockholm and Copenhagen.

The second exhibition consists of a large group of poster and design studies made in the natural history hall of the Brooklyn Museum by the senior art classes of Pratt Institute under the supervision of Ernest W. Watson, William L. Longyear and Miss Mary B. Hyde. The museum has in the past presented several exhibitions of posters by American and foreign artists, but the use of natural history specimens as an inspiration for artistic design carries this phase of art into new fields.

The exhibitions will remain on view until April 28.

***

The Crafts.

THE Guild of Thread and Needle Workers is holding an exhibition in the New York gallery of the Boston Society of Arts and Crafts. It will be open until April 10. The members have made exquisite and faultless copies of old designs, or have adopted historic ornament. The bulletin issued by the society says:

"Unfortunately much of that found originally in Colonial settings has been lost or destroyed, and the decorator, seeking ever to reproduce the charm of early homes, needs fitting substitutes that cannot be supplied by machine-made fabrics." One would like to see some of the tireless energy that has gone into this amazing craftsmanship put to designing for the contemporary as well as for the Colonial home. Miss Mildred Morell and Mrs. Elizabeth A. Goodwin have gone furthest in developing styles of their own.

***

Some members of the Potter's Shop are inherently artists, far too sensitive to dispense with the spirit of their own time at the bidding of a commercial outsider. Certainly they have investigated the history of their craft, for the sake of their art. But occasionally their work seems to have been built out of something more substantial than the materials of an artisan whose eyes see no further than the copy. The potter's ingenuity might apply itself beyond eternal pots, candlesticks and tiles. Some one has suggested doorknobs.

***

Hunt Diederich has never separated his craft from his art. He, too, is now doing pottery—dishes for the wall rather than for the table. The themes are familiar: long-legged, thin-waisted beasts with proud heads. He has been able to transpose the theme to this new medium and circular shape. Particularly interesting is a whitish horse on a brownish ground. The exhibition at the Feragil Galleries will continue until April 17.

***

Other Exhibitions.

WARREN DAHLER is showing screens and decorations at the interior decoration shop of Amy Richards Colton. Sailing ships are his happiest subject. He seems not so much to plan their placing as to dot them about the surface in a casual and entertaining fashion. He uses a metal back of dull finish, which enriches the lighting without allowing it to become unpleasantly shiny.

***

This year, Durand-Ruel has chosen Albert André for Spring. The paintings are as clear and warm as one would like to see all Spring days; as pleasant as his own pink roses against their blue wall. The atmosphere in "Vue de Mantes" may be a little moist—at this season one passes it, in spite of the charm of its close values, to enjoy the sunbaked clarity of Laudun or Bagnols.

***

Mildred M. Coughlin's etchings are drenched in sun. She seems to have had rare good fortune, and has been able to light her subject without compromising either the sun or the design. These are street scenes, for the most part, solidly and clearly drawn. The exhibition at the Art Centre will continue until April 17.

BARNARD HAS GREEK FESTIVAL

Games Resembling Those of Antiquity Include Discus-Throwing And a Chariot Race With Girls as Horses

BARNARD COLLEGE turns once a year from the confusion of twentieth century New York to the calm atmosphere of ancient Greece. Every Spring a day is set aside for the celebration of a Grecian festival. Reaching back through centuries, the gap is bridged between the topless towers of Manhattan and the low sweeping hills of Athens.

Gone now is every trace of modernity from the college. The draped robe and the classic head-dress once more claim feminine favor. The gods have forsaken Mount Olympus. You will find them reigning instead on a campus.

"Greek Games" is the festival's authentic title. True emphasis belongs on the elated spirit that characterizes them. This spirit animates contests in athletics, lyrics, chorus and dancing.

This revival came about in a casual fashion. Back in 1903 one sophomore said in another: "Wouldn't it be fun to have some Olympian games? We have no athletics at all." The answer was: "Let's go and see Emily about it."

It is to be presumed that Emily, whoever she may have been, was in favor. Doubtless the fact that a mild form of bicycling constituted the principal athletics of the day irked her. The result, at any rate, was a crude form of classic contest. These first seeds fell on fertile ground and bloomed in time into the fully developed games of today, to be celebrated this year on April 17.

Athletics Are Prominent.

A prominent place is given to athletics. The games are presented in the form of a contest between freshman and sophomore classes. A traditional challenge is flung out by the sophomores: "Hear, oh, ye Younglings! We elder ones challenge you to a contest. * * *" The freshmen take up the challenge, and competition ensues. The athletic events include discus throwing, hurdling, torch and chariot racing.

It is a moving spectacle. Greek youths with short tunics and flashing legs strive valiantly for laurel wreaths, the treasured symbols of success. These wreaths crown the heads of modern victors as they crowned the victors of classic days.

Speed and sureness of pace do not alone constitute victory. There must be true classic form in every event. The discus throwers swing wide their arms and let fly the discus. Straight and free, with arms flung to the sides, athletes sweep over the hurdles. They are lithe and tense, in control of every muscle. The flaming torch is held high as it is passed on from runner to runner. The flame must not be extinguished.

Not until the breathless chariot race is run can the athletic program be called complete. Four high-blooded equines, who on more ordinary days are modern college girls, pull a chariot garlanded and gay. One chariot flaunts colors of blue, silver and flame; the other is tinted jade green and flecked with gold. They whirl around the race course. All depends upon the horses. They paw and prance. They gallop, tossing their bobbed heads. The charioteer, with cracking whip, sweeps to victory with cries of "Nike! Nike!"

Dances and Choruses.

But the athletics, although picturesque and appealing, are not the only aspect of Greek games. Another side is intensely serious. The rollicking sport of the races gives way to a sympathetic presentation of dances, choruses and lyrics. Every year one god is singled out from the rest of the Olympian throng to be the presiding deity. To him priestesses are dedicated and invocations made. His is the spirit that is felt moving through the dance and songs. In this age of competition there is great rivalry. Certain ancient deities prove better able to fire youthful imaginations than do others. These are chosen again and again. The Greek god who can count himself a twentieth century favorite is indeed a success.

Leto's famous twins, Apollo and Diana, have always held their own. Prometheus, the fire bringer; Poseidon, the earth shaker, and the swift messenger Hermes (this year's selection) have many victories to their credit. Once the god is chosen, every preparation is made for his comfort and happiness during his twenty-four hours' stay in Barnard.

Classic Stories Told.

Moments of artistic value concern themselves with the dramatic presentation of a story, either a Greek myth or an original incident woven around the lives of gods and mortals. The execution of these stories is of interest to any one concerned with the possibilities of mob action. There is little individual work.

These stories gain dramatic strength and intensity in the acting. The atmosphere is heightened by the presence of a chorus which intones a song in keeping with the theme represented. If the theme be gay, the chant is light and winsome. If the tale be one of a revengeful god and of a cringing people, the lament is low and mournful.

All colors are used in the short tunics of the men and the graceful robes of the women. Purples and grays, relieved by flashing scarlet, constitute the color scheme of one class this year. Soft blues and greens contrasted with henna and blood orange make an effective contrast. Every effort is made to preserve a harmonious whole.

BLIND PEOPLE FOUND EAGER FOR TALES THAT CONTAIN ADVENTURE

THE Searchlight, a magazine published in Braille for the juvenile blind, is now entering its sixteenth year. It is issued four times a year, free of charge, by the New York Association for the Blind, 111 East Fifty-ninth Street. Besides having a national distribution the magazine is sent to the Philippine Islands, Japan and the Panama Canal Zone.

"It was in answer to the plea of a little blind girl in a public school that The Searchlight was first printed," said Miss Helen Day, editor-in-chief. Miss Day is both blind and deaf.

"The letter from this little girl requested that a paper be written by the New York Association for the Blind 'just for blind children who could not read other stories.' The Searchlight has kept to its original character of stories for children. Letters to the editor sent in by readers are published. An educational article on natural geography or geographic history and a fairy story are published in every copy.

"The greatest demand from youthful readers seems to be for adventurous tales. Sometimes a serial running for several numbers is used; at other times stories for the very young and also poems, jokes and riddles. It is a difficult problem to satisfy all tastes, for our readers range from 6 to 20 years, with a few who are middle aged.

"Material for The Searchlight is selected from other periodicals and books. In many cases the editor writes the stories. The magazine is sent in manuscript form to be embossed into Braille by a blind society in Ohio. The New York Association for the Blind then sends the copies to its readers. The Braille copy of The Searchlight is about twelve by fifteen inches and weighs eight ounces. It goes through the mails free of postage."

Braille type is the universal print used by the blind. It is a series of raised dots arranged in a combination such as the Morse code. Books embossed in Braille, of course, are much larger and heavier than those regularly printed in ink.

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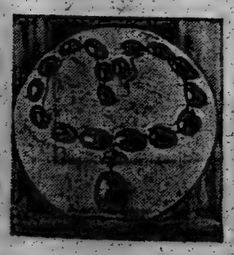

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

REVISING THE DRY LAW

A Demand That the Voters Be Heard Through State Conventions—New York Referendum Attacked

To the Editor of The New York Times:

The questionnaire of the press on the prohibition problem, at least in this environment, dealt largely with irrelevancies and did not afford the voter an opportunity to express himself on the fundamental issue, shall the Eighteenth Amendment stand or shall it be repealed? Unless this point is settled once and for all the liquor question will never be settled. Congress should redeem itself and offer at once to the voters of the nation what Congress originally denied, namely, the constitutional privilege of the voter to be heard directly through the medium of ratifying State conventions. The liquor question has become so obviously acute and vicious, the voters in such definite disagreement, that undue delay will cause increasing chaos and tragedy.

Up to this time the Congressional prerogative of option in respect to the passing down of amendments has invariably been exercised in one way, namely, the procedure of ratifying State Legislatures, and the preference of Congress has consistently clung to the ancient precedent, but the habit could have hardly attained the strength it now has if for many years the governing class of politicians had not purposely wished to avoid direct action on changes in the Federal Constitution.

One sometimes wonders whether any Congressman has ever thoughtfully and conscientiously studied the text of the Constitution.

Let not any United States Senator carp at State Legislatures for their constitutional derelictions respecting the treatment of the suffrage and prohibition amendments. The primal wrong, the initial error, was with Congress itself. Congress completely ignored the intent and purpose of the Constitution as set up by its makers, and, paradoxical as it may seem, this great failure of the Congress of the United States to carry out the spirit of the Constitution was completely overlooked by an exacting, scrutinizing press and by all leaders of public thought in the nation.

The Constitution as it now stands covers the amending power in a much better and more constructive manner than has yet been suggested, by withholding, as it should withhold, the control of amendments under representative government in the Congress, where the deliberative discretion should rest as originally and widely intended in respect to the kind of an amendment that should be passed down to State Legislatures, and the kind of an amendment that should go to popular State conventions, which, in fact, would be merely automatic bodies functioning perfunctorily through pledged delegates sent by the people. To be sure there would be much grandiloquence and superfluous persuasiveness from the convention floor, with an abundance of cheers and sobs from the gallery, but it is inconceivable that any advocate for prohibition at a State convention would vote contrary to his former utterances and cast his ballot in reality other than in the manner of a Presidential Elector and ever hope again to maintain his personal equilibrium in society.

The convention would consider one subject and not many; the responsibility would be obvious and not confused as is the case with State Legislatures. With an amendment to the Constitution that would send every kind of an amendment directly to the people with no consideration whatever as to whether the subject was complex or simple, the basic law of the land and the welfare of the nation would be eternally jeopardized by the passing whims and caprices of an unlimited electorate too frequently indifferent to worthy candidates, not to mention involved and abstruse laws.

Decades passed without an amendment to the Constitution, and restless, radical students of government not many years ago feared that the inhibitions to constitutional changes were insurmountable; but with the facilitation of modern journalism, the telegraph, the telephone, the wireless, coupled with the rapidly increasing suffrage privileges, the speed and frequency of amendments in recent years must have been disillusioning.

It sometimes seems that, in these days of direct action by the voter, the people act directly upon many things that they should not act upon, and that they do not act directly upon some things that they should act upon.

Let it be noted that things and people are moving mighty swiftly nowadays. Milton prophesied centuries ago in "Paradise Regained" that the world would come to an end when the people of the world move to and fro freely. Most of us, however, have not come to believe him, but if he were right, judging by one's eyes, that day is not distant.

J. R. LEWIS.

Holyoke, Mass., April 2, 1926.

Making Prohibition Sentiment.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Any one discouraged by what may seem failure of our Federal prohibition law should recall the history of prohibition in Kansas. As a one-time resident of that State I have a very vivid remembrance of the fact that about ten years after the adoption of prohibition we passed through a period of reaction identical with what we have now. Bootlegging was rife, especially in the larger towns and along the Missouri border. Even temperance people were alarmed and questioned whether prohibition could ever be made a success. Many were advocating resubmission. A considerable minority in each of the political parties was secretly working to get resubmissionists into the Legislature. One old well-meaning Governor became so obsessed with pessimistic sentiment that he ceased to make any effort at law enforcement, arguing that nothing could be done until there was more favorable public sentiment. The outlook was gloomy, indeed. But, fortunately, at this juncture we elected as his successor a man who adopted as his slogan, "Make public sentiment by executing the law." And that was what he did. He was a man not afraid of his shadow, and his administration completely turned the tide. That was a memorable episode in the history of Kansas. Kansans today have "prohibition that prohibits" and they are proud of the fact.

This, as I see it, is the only feasible course to be pursued today. We want public sentiment, and the way to get it is to enforce the law. Of course, it is slow and difficult work at the first, requiring patience and courage, but it will become easier as time passes and public sentiment will become so strong that the voice of the enemy will be no more heard.

J. P. BARBOR.

Grove City, Pa., April 2, 1926.

The New York Proposal.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Apparently the enemies of prohibition are making their last-ditch stand on the proposition, as expressed in the proposed New York State referendum, "Shall the Congress of the United States modify the Federal act to enforce the Eighteenth Amendment of the Constitution of the United States so that the same shall not prohibit the manufacture, sale, transportation, importation or exportation of beverages which are not in fact intoxicating, as determined in accordance with the laws of the respective States?" A similar resolution failed of passage in the New Jersey Legislature, and one of Senator Edge's numerous wet bills in the United States Senate is of like character.

An amended Volstead law, leaving undefined the phrase "intoxicating liquor" as prohibited by the Constitution, would be a travesty of law and of justice, because it would require, first, a legal demonstration of the word "intoxicating," and, second, proof that the liquids made, sold or transported are in fact intoxicating in each individual case before a competent tribunal before a warrant could issue, and again in open court in the prosecution of each individual bootlegger. The plan is a clever one whereby to tie the hands of justice and permit bootleggers, rum-runners and moonshiners to run riot without fear of lawful interference.

The definition in the Volstead act is one of legal construction, not of scientific analysis, as explained by Justice Brandeis in the case of Ruppert vs. Caffry. The learned Justice says: "For the legislation and decisions of the highest courts of nearly all the States establishes that it is deemed impossible to effectively enforce either prohibitory or other laws merely regulating the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors, if liability or inclusion within the law is made to depend on the issuable fact whether or not a particular liquor made or sold as a beverage is intoxicating."

His Honor then argues that a legal definition is necessary forbidding certain specific or generic liquors, such as whisky, rum, brandy, gin, wine or beer, and covering any others by an alcoholic content maximum, such as one-half of 1 per centum by volume.

That is exactly what the Volstead law does. Section 1, and it will be noticed that the language used is, "The word 'liquor' or the phrase 'intoxicating liquor' shall be construed to include alcohol, brandy," &c. It is and has been common knowledge, since the dawn of history, that wine and beer are in fact intoxicating liquors; and it was, therefore, not straining the fact to so "construe" them in the legal definition.

It was the practice in Federal and State prosecutions of liquor cases to so construe these beverages long before the Eighteenth Amendment.

Again, nothing could be more farcical than the proposition to have Congress leave to the State Legislatures the right to define the meaning of an article in the Constitution. Under such construction New York might declare that naturally fermented wine, 14 per cent. alcohol, is not intoxicating; New Jersey might stand for the exemption of 45 per cent. spirits, and Massachusetts might draw the line at 5 per cent. beer, whereas in the South and West the statutes as now might conform to the Federal law. This would make confusion worse confounded, with the battleground along the State frontiers and in the courts.

SAMUEL WILSON.

Jersey City, April 6, 1926.

CANADA'S TELEPHONE FAME

Brantford Makes Special Claims to Be Remembered On the Anniversary of the Invention

To the Editor of The New York Times:

In connection with the recent celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of a room-to-room telephone conversation in Boston, I think you will agree that it is only fair to record the precedent circumstances of that notable event. Graham Bell, when a young man, came to Canada with his father and mother from London, England, in the hope that a more bracing climate might insure the restoration to health of Graham, then very fragile and the only remaining son, two brothers having previously passed away. The family located at this place, Brantford, Ontario, Canada, and the father purchased a suburban residence overlooking the Grand River Valley. Here the son used to swing in a hammock slung between two trees, winning back health and planning what was afterward to become the world-famous telephone.

In later life he visited the old home at various periods, and it was my privilege on such occasions, along with others, to meet him and to talk over the early incidents of the invention. His first experiments here were thought to have been eccentric and did not meet with any response except incredulity. It would be too long a task to describe them in this communication; suffice it to say that it was decided some years ago in Brantford, known throughout Canada as "The Telephone City," to erect a memorial to Bell and the telephone, and the preliminary steps were taken with the full concurrence and endorsation of the distinguished inventor. The sum of $65,000 was raised, contributions coming from the Dominion and Provincial Governments and from private sources, the contributors including some associates in the United States who knew from Bell the early story of the phone. The amount was not only sufficient to erect the monument, but also to purchase the old home on Tutela Heights, which was deeded to the city as a public property and is now visited by many hundreds each year. The judges of the monument designs, submitted by many sculptors, were Senator Davis, Buffalo; Sir Byron E. Walker, Toronto, and Sir G. C. Gibbons, London. The memorial was unveiled on Oct. 24, 1917, by the Duke of Devonshire, then Governor General of Canada. Graham Bell and members of his family were present, and during the course of a speech made by the inventor he said:

"I have looked very carefully over the history of the telephone with the object of seeing just what had been done in Brantford and what in Boston, and I am prepared to state that Brantford is right in claiming the invention of the telephone here."

He added that the telephone was "conceived in Brantford in 1874," and continued:

"But this great industry must base its success upon a patent. Now that patent—the most valuable patent ever granted by the Patent Office—was not written by the Patent Office solicitor; it was written by me. The specification was written by me and the first draft of that specification was made in Brantford, in September, 1875, and it is the same application that afterward became the patent upon which the telephone industry is based."

He closed his speech as follows:

"I wish to say, on behalf of the Bell Telephone Memorial Association, I have great pleasure in presenting to his Excellency [Duke of Devonshire] a silver telephone, and I hope that in using this he will remember that the telephone originated in Brantford and that the first transmission to a distance was made here between Brantford and Paris. [Paris, it may be noted, is a town some eight miles from here.] We had the transmitting instrument in Brantford and the receiving instrument in Paris, so that you could talk from Brantford to Paris, but you could not talk back. We had to telegraph back by another line. That was the condition of affairs, so you must not claim too much. It was the first transmission at a distance, but it was not the first reciprocal conversation over a line. That was held in Boston, Oct. 9, 1876."

The report of this speech was taken by a court stenographer.

I may further add that, knowing I was writing an article with regard to the inception of the telephone, Graham Bell, some years ago, sent me a volume, containing the complete report of the evidence when the Bell patent was challenged before the Circuit Court of the United States in 1887. In that volume, page 76, there is this question and answer:

"Question—When and where did you begin to prepare the specification for the application which resulted in the issue of patent No. 174,465 of March 7, 1876?

"Answer—I commenced writing the specification in Canada at my father's house, in September, 1875."

It should be further explained that Mr. Bell left Brantford to teach in Boston, and during the completion of the phone, after its inception here, divided much of his time between the two places.

F. D. REVILLE.

Brantford, Canada, April 5, 1926.

WAR ON WILD LIFE.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

It gave me keen pleasure to read Monday's editorial on the fox hunt in the Pound Ridge Reservation, and to notice that you mentioned that predatory animals are not only valuable in themselves, but have very definite duties in the scheme of nature. The trouble lies far deeper, however, than this little shoot, for the movement is not local, but national, and not only are foxes the victims. The sportsmen of this country, through their numerous organizations, and aided by some ammunition manufacturers, are waging organized warfare against many of our most beautiful forms of wild life; almost anything that, through the laxity of the law, may be legally killed is dubbed "vermin" and cheerfully hounded to death in organized shoots. This includes the bald eagle, all the hawks, the great majority of which have been proved beneficial by the Biological Survey; the owls, chiefly killers of mice; crows, and even herons and kingfishers.

The worst aspect of the situation is that these movements are growing in strength, and that the wild life protective associations steadfastly refuse to combat them, apparently for fear of antagonizing the sporting interests.

FRANK B. LEVY.

New York, April 6, 1926.

FILIPINO ZEAL FOR FREEDOM

Latest Moves in the Campaign for Independence—America to Be Reminded of Her Promises

To the Editor of The New York Times:

In your issue of Sunday, March 21, 1926, you printed an article by Nicholas Roosevelt claiming that the Filipino leaders have lost their zeal for independence.

As I think that the article does not give a fair and true account of the facts and gives a wrong impression to the public, I desire to rectify the statements and give my view of the situation. There is no justification for the claim made in the article that the Filipino leaders have lost their zeal for independence. Quite the contrary. The latest reports from the Philippines give the following evidence of the increased enthusiasm and the renewed zeal and vigor on the part of the Filipino people and their leaders for political freedom:

First, a supreme national council has recently been formed through the coalition of the two political parties, the Nacionalista and the Democrata, showing the latest concrete evidence that the parties in the islands are not in any way divided on the question of Philippine independence.

The purpose of the council is to "wage a persistent fight for our independence within the limits of peace and order, and to avail itself of all constitutional guarantees that can be taken advantage of to win our coveted freedom."

Second, there is an increasing manifestation of financial support of the independence campaign by officials, citizens, and institutions of all classes. A year or so ago when Insular Auditor Wright suspended the million peso appropriation for the independence commission, a popular financial campaign for 500,000 pesos was speedily oversubscribed and supported by almost all the people in all regions of the archipelago. That record is even now being exceeded, judging from the support pledged by not only the legislators but also private citizens, public school teachers, Government officials, and the members of organizations, such as the Philippine Columbian Association, to contribute regularly for the work of the council from 5 to 10 per cent. of their income, to be increased to any amount in case necessary.

Third, to disprove the false report that the agitation for independence comes only from a few self-seeking politicians and not from a real desire by the people, a bill was passed by the Philippine Legislature calling for a plebiscite on the question of independence. This was, however, vetoed by General Wood. Even Mr. Roosevelt, the writer of the article, admits that were such a plebiscite held tomorrow, the whole people would unquestionably vote for complete and immediate independence.

In view of these and other facts, it is a mere figment of the imagination to claim that the zeal for independence on the part of the Filipino leaders is declining.

The next claim of the writer that the wisest of the Filipino leaders admit privately that the islands are not yet ready for independence is likewise devoid of proof.

Because neither the names of these so-called wisest leaders nor their statements could be mentioned, the writer hides under the excuse that they do not wish to be quoted and then expects his readers to believe him. While I was Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in Manila for four years I came in contact with those considered among the foremost and wisest leaders of my country who are layman leaders of the association. I found no such discrepancy between their private sincere beliefs and their public declarations. The very claim made by Mr. Roosevelt that the men he refers to do not have the courage to express their convictions, whatever the cost, disproves that they are really "the wisest of the leaders."

But even if Mr. Roosevelt and Professor Jenks should persuade us, in spite of ourselves, that such private declarations have really been made to them, should that in any way minimize the fitness and readiness of the Filipino people for self-government or justify America's ignoring her promise to the Philippines? As The Nation, in its issue of March 24, 1926, claims, "John Adams said that about one-third of the Colonists opposed the Revolution at every stage, and it is worth remembering that George III had extended to the Colonies no such official promise of freedom as we have given to the islands." The fact is that the vast majority of the Filipino people are in favor of immediate independence, as testified by Governor Wood himself in the report submitted by the Woods-Forbes commission in 1921 to President Harding, which says: "We find everywhere among the Christian Filipinos the desire for independence, generally under the protection of the United States." The Moros and other non-Christian peoples are not, as erroneously reported, opposed to independence, for they support Hadji Butu, Moro Senator and leader, who said: "The Moros are one with the rest of the Filipinos." Even if opposition by some non-Christians is granted, they constitute at most only 500,000 out of 12,000,000, and not 10 per cent. of the population, as erroneously reported by Mr. Roosevelt. But is unanimity a requisite to national freedom? Has it been forgotten that the Tories opposed the struggle for freedom by the original thirteen American colonies? Was not the Declaration of Independence opposed in many regions? Was the Constitution of the United States unanimously adopted?

The Filipino people fear that the question of Philippine-American relations is being decided solely on the basis of dollars and cents. They pinned their hope on the promise made by the American Nation in 1916 and hitherto have had faith that America will fulfill her promise. But those who look upon the Philippines only as a source of sugar, rubber and tobacco are now advocating that the United States disregard her own sacred promise, the pledges of her own Presidents and betray her own ideals embodied in the Declaration of Independence.

D. B. AMBROSIA.

New York, April 7, 1926.

EXCERPTS FROM LETTERS ON MANY SUBJECTS

Powers of the States.

In your today's issue Representative Hamilton Fish Jr. is quoted as saying in his letter opposing a referendum on the liquor question:

"The proposed liquor referendum is a reversion to the Democratic doctrine of State's rights, upon which issue the Civil War was fought, the Southern States claiming the right to defy the Federal laws, the Constitution and secede from the Union."

Why "reversion"? Why "Democratic"? Since when have the States lost, or abandoned, the rights not only guaranteed them, but also imposed upon them by the Constitution of the United States? To what political party does the President belong who, but a few months ago, publicly cautioned the States against an apparent tendency to surrender their powers to the General Government? • • • In what manner, where and when, did the Southern States "claim the right to defy the Federal laws, the Constitution"? Did not the Constitution specifically recognize the existence of slavery and provide in unmistakable terms for the rendition of fugitive slaves? What States were they which by "personal liberty laws" not only did "defy the Federal laws, the Constitution," but actually nullified the provisions of those laws, that Constitution?

JAY ZORN.

New York, April 4, 1926.

From a Volunteer.

So that I may no longer be classed among those who have been so "strangely inarticulate," I must express with what great pleasure I read that finely worded letter of Frederick W. Peabody's, produced in your columns of today's issue supporting cancellation of war debts.

I would be proud if I could add anything to it, and it would be a presumption for me to attempt it, so wonderfully well has he expressed the feelings of all true Americans. The same feeling of pride in our country came to me when reading it that was mine when we, even at such a late date, joined our associates, and I was privileged to volunteer for service.

I am as heartily in accord with all that Mr. Peabody writes as I was unalterably opposed to a bonus. What I did with countless others it was our privilege to so do, without the slightest thought or desire for any recompense whatsoever.

I wish that this letter could go into every hamlet of our late associates so that they might know how we Americans really feel upon this subject.

A. C. PALMER.

Milford, Pa., April 8, 1926.

Phi Beta Kappa Honors.

To an unbiased observer, one who was not fortunate enough to be able to go to college, it might seem that the professor in the University of Chicago who is quoted in your columns indulged in a bit of inaccurate generalization when, first, he classified "grinds" alone as the winners of highest scholastic honors; next, in his statement, "the most successful men in the business and professional worlds were never at the foot of their allotted work with ease and might regard themselves stigmatized were the price demanded for such pleasant result the abstention from a full quota of athletic, social and off-campus activities. As my own child, Alice, Wellesley, 1926, wrote last week in reference to her election as a member, "According to my preconceived notions, those chosen are of two groups: the 'grinds' who have devoted themselves to intellectual pursuits; then one says, 'she would!'; the other, those who have been especially prominent in extra-curricular activities and are rewarded with an extra laurel, which brings the exclamation 'how wonderful!' Not having been either • • •" &c. Of these in business and professional life who have been regarded as worthy of listing in the publication, "Who's Who," not only is it true that a relatively insignificant number of those whose names appear have been without benefit of higher education but evidence is afforded that those who ranked highest in their college work constitute, taken together, a disproportionately large part of the total.

CHARLES SACHS.

New York, March 31, 1926.

Still a Debtor?

Your issue of April 3 carries a letter from Frederick W. Peabody in which he denounces the policy of demanding the cash settlement of war debts. The only advocates of this policy, says Mr. Peabody, are soulless politicians. If the question was left to the great body of our people, the debts would be wiped out by a receipt in full.

Now I beg to assure Mr. Peabody that there are many others besides "soulless politicians" who oppose cancellation of war debts. They oppose it on the ground that the debtors are not as poor as they profess to be, and the creditor is not as rich as is usually claimed. The much exploited claim that we are a creditor nation to the extent of some $20,000,000,000 is just a monumental fake. It is nearer the other way. In an article in The New York Sun some two years Mr. Thomas F. Woodlock stated that we were "a debtor nation and likely to remain so for many years to come."

I have made this same statement in a number of articles in The American Economist and have called upon the creditor nation exploiters to answer, but up to the present time not one of them has taken up the challenge.

W. H. ALLEN.

Brooklyn, April 6, 1926.

Eastern Churches.

The communication made to The Times by the Rev. Mr. Haydn of Watervliet, N. Y., on misuse of the term "Greek Catholic" as applied to Russian Orthodox Christian does not seem to prove anything. Mr. Haydn ignores the fact that many Russian Orthodox have substituted "ecumenical" for "Catholic" in their creed.

An Episcopalian clergyman, the Rev. S. C. Hughson ("What is the Episcopal Church?"), flatly contradicts the statement made by Mr. Haydn. Mr. Hughson writes:

"We find that nowhere in the great of the Protestant Episcopal Church employs "Orthodox" to designate non-Catholic Russians and reserves "Greek Catholic" for Catholics of the Byzantine rite. This usage may or may not be true to dogma. It is, nevertheless, the usage of every reasonable person—Catholic, Orthodox and Episcopalian.

NICHOLAS GREGOROFFSKY.

New York, April 5, 1926.

Inequalities of the Income Tax.

The income tax penalizes efficiency, industry and thrift, and thereby indirectly rewards laziness, incompetence and waste. The man who earns $3,000 and spends $3,500 is evidently an injury to the country. He is not taxed. The man who earns $6,000 and spends $3,500 has added $2,500 to the country's wealth and to that extent has promoted its prosperity. Tax him, the villain! He works too hard. He is irritating to the rest of us, who are figuring not on what we can do for the country but on what we can get out of it. The income tax penalizes honesty and rewards dishonesty. For every well-informed person knows that the idea that the income tax cannot be evaded is pure bunk. In some cases it cannot, but in many it can. The income tax has bred a horde of inquisitors, many of them incompetent, whose business it is to try to convict every income taxpayer of being a thief, with the result that they catch a few thieves and cause honest men a tremendous amount of annoyance and work. In some cases their activities do not fall far short of persecution. The income tax throws on banks, trust companies, brokers, corporations, &c., a vast amount of detail work for which they receive no compensation. The income tax favors certain classes. Take the farmer who consumes, let us say, $1,500 worth of his own products during the year. Does he report this $1,500 as a part of his income? By no means. But the wage earner, who cannot consume what he himself produces, but who has to earn the $1,500 and then turn around and spend it for the farmer's products, has to report it as income. Take the professional man, whose income, though large, comes in small amounts from a large number of different persons. The Government has no means of checking his returns. And there are many other inequalities.

G. C. SELDEN.

New York, April 7, 1926.

Speed Limits.

It was gratifying to read in last Sunday's Times that the city authorities are increasing the speed limits on various highways from fifteen to twenty-five miles per hour. I have owned and driven an automobile for the past fifteen years. The speed limit signs on Ocean Parkway, limiting speed to fifteen miles, with the words "strict enforcement," and the signs on 138th Street, limiting the speed to eight miles an hour, are very obnoxious to me. I can assure you that I have no desire to speed but, on the contrary, I drive quite slowly. In my experience, the posting of these signs has not had any tendency to decrease speeding, and is considered by a great majority of automobile owners the privilege of expressing my resentment against the extortion, by various individuals, of sums of money from automobile owners who park their cars during theatre hours in streets in the theatrical district? I doubt whether there is an automobile owner who does not have to pay to these parasites, who are anywhere from the age of 12 upward, just because they hang around in certain streets and know that the automobile owner is helpless.

M. J. A.

New York, April 5, 1926.

Lord Riddell on Wilson.

It is rather amusing to see how contradictory are some of the accusations against the War President, called by many a pacifist. Europe gasped at the efficient rapidity displayed by the United States Government in placing three million soldiers in France, and now Lord Riddell discovers that as War Minister Wilson was not a success. Another glaring contradiction, to be gathered from his Lordship's pious whitewashing of one who always strove to be fair, is that Wilson, when in Europe, carried with him the mistaken conception that Englishmen were arrogant, self-seeking, domineering and crafty; while during the same World War the imputation was repeatedly made against him by pro-Germans that he was but a subservient tool in the hands of England. From such a tremendous tangle of contradictions future generations will find it a difficult task to estimate Woodrow Wilson's true character, but they will be guided by his writings, not as the product of a gifted phrasemaker, as Lloyd George is reported to have called him, but as the exposition of a lofty mind whose vision and aim they will be able to appreciate better than we do today.

R. MUNOZ-TEBAR.

Long Branch, April 3, 1926.

Slow Cure for Crime.

Crime commissions may catalogue crimes but they cannot eliminate them. One term seems to cover all the secondary causes of crime. That term is human badness. Criminality is a product of the human mind. It has a spiritual and not a material origin. It manifests itself in many kinds of overt acts, but they all spring from the same cause. The germ of criminality must be sought where it is, namely, in the human heart and will. Its habitat is the inner and not the outer man. Reformers have vainly tried to find it in economic conditions, in industrial opportunity, in financial advantage, and find, as Emerson says, that they have only medicated the symptoms. Evidently, crime cannot be checked by the means that have so far been tried. There is no short cut to the elimination of crime. The sure but slow procedure is the injunction of Solomon, "Train up a child in the way he should go and when he is old he will not depart from it." There is no other way and this one has never been tried. Human nature is opposed to this plan; the practices of society are against it; conventional philanthropy blocks its progress; the whole legal structure, both by what it does and by what it leaves undone, helps

YUGOSLAVIA AND SALONIKI

To the Editor of The New York Times:

I have just read the article by M. Polyzoides in The New York Times on the Serbian Free Zone in the Port of Saloniki. M. Polyzoides is evidently of opinion that because only 11.77 per cent. of the total export trade passes through Saloniki, the interests of the Kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes in that port are of little importance. It is, however, this very fact that justifies the complaints of the Yugoslav commercial world. If proper facilities were given, the volume of export trade from Yugoslavia could be increased indefinitely.

Two countries, England and France, which could be excellent customers, get, as M. Polyzoides himself points out, only 1.38 and 3.8 per cent. of the total trade of Yugoslavia. This trade, however, can never be developed as long as conditions in Saloniki remain as they are. The same holds good of the potential trade with the United States, which is at present negligible.

The broad and brutal fact remains that Saloniki is the natural port of its hinterland, which is Yugoslavia, a country of over 100,000 square miles with a population of nearly 13,000,000 souls. Does M. Polyzoides pretend that Saloniki could live from the forty-eight miles of sparsely populated, malaria-infested territory lying between it and the Serbian frontier? Without the trade of the Yugoslav hinterland Saloniki must perish.

M. Polyzoides further declares that Yugoslavia desires to create "a repetition of the famous, or rather infamous, Polish corridor to Dantzic, with Eastern Macedonia and Western Thrace reduced to the status of isolation of East Prussia." Such a description of the desires of Yugoslavia is completely erroneous. All that the Belgrade Government demands is that the scandalous maladministration of the section of Belgrade-Saloniki trunk line, the forty-eight miles lying between Ghevgeli and Saloniki, shall cease. With that object in view it proposed to extend the administration from Belgrade over the Ghevgeli-Saloniki line, as that section carries practically nothing but merchandise en route from or to Yugoslavia.

This proposal was rejected by the Athens Government as being incompatible with Greek sovereignty. The Belgrade Government then proposed that an international consortium should be created, 40 per cent. Greek, 40 per cent. Yugoslav and 20 per cent. French, the President and the chief administrators being French and the personnel being half Greek and half on the Adriatic, one at Sebenik and the other at Cattaro. The Belgrade Government would certainly never dream of establishing a naval base in Saloniki, a port separated from its frontiers by forty-eight miles of foreign territory. • • •

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This proposal was rejected by the Athens Government as being incompatible with Greek sovereignty. The Belgrade Government then proposed that an international consortium should be created, 40 per cent. Greek, 40 per cent. Yugoslav and 20 per cent. French, the President and the chief administrators being French and the personnel being half Greek and half

Phi Beta Kappa Honors.

To an unbiased observer, one who was not fortunate enough to be able to go to college, it might seem that the professor in the University of Chicago who is quoted in your columns indulged in a bit of inaccurate generalization when, first, he classified "grinds" alone as the winners of highest scholastic honors; next, in his statement, "the most successful men in the business and professional worlds were never at the foot of their

STRENGTH OF STEEL BUILDINGS

To the Editor of The New York Times:

J. Yearwood, in a letter to The Times discussing my letter, suggests the inspection of tall buildings after twenty-five years' service, states that my defense of steel frameworks is based solely on surface indications of rust, which, so far as the published letter is concerned, is substantially true, and goes on to enumerate various other forms of deterioration which are popularly but, so far as high-class skyscrapers are concerned, erroneously supposed to impair the strength of steel structures.

Steel frameworks are designed and proportioned accurately for the required loads and service. The steel and its treatment correspond not only to the amount of possible stress but to its quality. The structural steel is the strongest, most perfect, uniform and durable of all major building materials; it cannot be burned and cannot snap off and break like stone and timber, but yields very slowly by bending or stretching. A bar under a heavy pull will elongate a quarter of its length or more before breaking.

Steel of a definite strength, toughness and ductility, with exact chemical constituents and of uniform quality, is a standard commercial product and is rigidly tested both by the manufacturer and by the engineer or architect to verify its strength, which according to its required service is always specified to be from three to six times as great as the greatest strain it is permitted to receive.

The processes of manufacture and fabrication are so thoroughly perfected and standardized that it is almost impossible for the finished beams, columns and trusses to have any serious defects of material or workmanship, and the individual pieces are far more reliable and perfect than any similar ones of wood, concrete, stone or cast iron.

Structural steel can only be injured by overloading, by mechanical treatment or by heat or chemical action. Overloading is practically impossible except by major accident or gross incompetence. Mechanical injury must be deliberate. Chemical action is either rust or electrolysis, both of which can be entirely prevented by painting and by other measures. Injury by heat may be prevented by adequate fireproofing, some forms of which also afford excellent protection thermal or stress conditions that cannot obtain in a building in service.

Moisture cannot take place in their metal skeletons. It can only affect steelwork when reasonable provisions against it are not provided or maintained. Often it is due to cavities or porosity of the masonry that are unnecessary. Adequate painting is sufficient protection against it.

After all, rust is the most universal and serious threat to structural steel, but, fortunately, it is and can be only superficial and can always be detected and prevented by the simplest superficial methods.

Bridges and buildings are by no means comparable; bridges are constantly exposed to great changes of atmosphere, temperature, moisture and loading and to destructive reversed stresses and impact, vibration, corrosive gases, &c., that buildings almost or entirely escape. Buildings are practically free from live loads, which are the most severe loads for bridges. Buildings can well be and generally are thoroughly fireproofed, which is impossible and not attempted for bridges. Bridges are constantly wholly exposed and invite as much as they need thorough periodical inspections, which are easily made.

Engineers should and can and do build steel frameworks of buildings that under reasonable given conditions will be safe and unimpaired for many years.

FRANK W. SKINNER.

New York, April 1, 1926.

ALLIED AID TO ITALY.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Referring to a letter written by a Chester H. Aldrich and published in The New York Times of today on "Foreign Troops in Italy," permit me to quote some official figures referring to the Italian losses.

Better to appreciate the importance of Italy's losses, compared with those of the other countries, it must also be remembered that Italy entered the war in May, 1915, that is, ten months after the conflagration had started.

The number of Italian soldiers who died on the field, on all fronts, was 642,788, thus distributed:

In Italy	636,000
In France	4,375
In Macedonia	750
In Albania	1,663

On the other hand, only 1,541 soldiers of different other nationalities died on the Italian front; that is:

French	480

WASHINGTON ADVISED ARMY ON USING RUM

His Order Telling Men How to Conserve Their Liquor Ration Is in Congress Library

By STEPHEN BONSAL.

WHAT George Washington said, ordered or did in relation to the use or manufacture of alcohol has not been fully revealed or exploited. Some of his letters, certain of his military orders, parts of his diary have been republished by opponents or proponents of prohibition. But, so far as I know, an order of the day, issued in 1782, in which the Father of our Country delivered his considered judgment and command on the present engrossing topic of liquor drinking, never—till now—has been printed.

Washington's dictum and earnest advice on the subject are not to be found in the volumes compiled by Sparks or by Ford or by any other of the editors of his writings. To explain this apparent negligence on the part of those distinguished scholars, it should be said that they compiled in statelier days when the liquor question had not become a national obsession.

The order mentioned above reposes in the manuscript division of the Library of Congress, next door to the Capitol, and again and again it was reproduced in the orderly books of the regiments. Many of these orderly books are still to be seen in the old records office of the War Department. Any one properly accredited can see these records, can turn from the contentious present to a verity of the past.

General Washington's Order No. 145.

Here is what General Washington had to say when he spoke to the men upon whose constant sturdy bravery the winning of the liberties we now enjoy depended:

"145

"Head Quarters, Newburg,
"16th May, 1782.

"The General is extremely concerned to learn that an Article so salutary as that of distilled liquors was expected to be when properly used, and which was designed for the refreshment and comfort of the Troops, has been in many instances productive of very ill consequences.

"He calls the attention of Officers of every grade to remedy these abuses and to watch over the health of their men, for which purpose he Suggests the expedient of keeping liquor rolls in every Corps, from which the name of every Soldier shall be struck off who addicts himself to drunkenness or injures his Constitution by intemperance.

"Such soldiers as are struck off are not to draw liquor on any occasion but are to receive other articles in lieu thereof. The evil practice of swallowing the whole ration of liquor at a single draught is also to be prevented by causing the Sergeants to see it duly distributed daily and mixed with water at stated times; in which Case instead of being pernicious it will become very refreshing and Salutary.

The Quantity to Be Drawn.

"An object so essential to the health of the men ought not only to be Super-intended by the officer of Police, as it is worthy to attract the attention of every officer who is anxious for the reputation of the Corps to which he belongs, the welfare of individuals and the good of the Service. But it rests principally with the Commandants of Corps to have so useful a regulation carried effectually into execution, as well as to preserve cleanliness, economy and good order within the Spheres of their respective Commands.

"Major General Heath will be pleased to settle with the Brigadiers and Commanding officers of Brigades the quantity of liquor proper to be drawn in kind by the troops. After which he is authorized to commute by agreement with the Contractors the rations of Whiskey, or such proportions of them as may be judged necessary for vegetables or other articles agreeably to the prices fixed in the contracts to the component parts of rations."

How the Transcript Was Made.

While many of the order books of the Revolutionary Army have disappeared and many pages of those preserved are almost, if not quite, illegible, a complete transcript of Washington's orders—this one among them—still survives. The transcript was made as a consequence of his sense of justice toward a much injured individual.

Richard Varick had the misfortune to be aide-de-camp to Benedict Arnold at the time of the latter's treason. He asked that the findings of the court-martial by which he was tried for complicity be published so that the slanderers by whose utterances he had suffered would be silenced. Washington did not have the necessary funds or the authority to do this, but he thought out a way in which the ends of justice could be served and the archives of the Revolution preserved.

Numerous official papers were accumulating at headquarters and others had been collected here and there in barns and storehouses. Washington pointed out to Congress the danger of this disorder. Congress authorized him to employ a recording secretary. He appointed the maligned Richard Varick to this position.

So it happens that while the orderly books are scattered and many of them are doubtless lost, the forty-four folio volumes of the Varick transcript remain in a clear penmanship that cannot be equaled in this day of typing. Varick and his clerks labored with such industry that before the surrender at Yorktown they had caught up with the headquarters business. Thus it may be said that for the later years the transcript is contemporaneous with the orderly books and the occurrences they chronicle.

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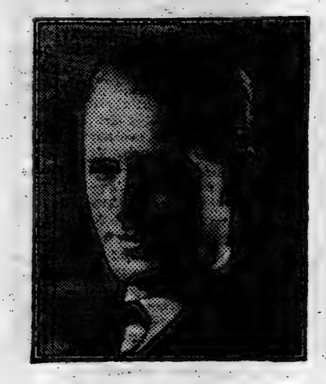

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THE BUILDING AUTHORITIES SAY, "YES, LOOK AHEAD!"

IT is a great mistake, say the authorities in the building field, to build heat-leaking houses today.

"Look ahead," they say; five years from now, or even sooner, such houses will be shunned—hard to sell, rent or mortgage.

For these houses have cold rooms, draughty hallways, chilly floors, in winter. In summer the sun beats right through them. You can remember stifling days, sleepless nights, oven-like rooms.

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Ordinary building materials alone* (wood, brick, plaster, concrete, etc.) offer but slight resistance to the passage of heat. No matter how your house is built, heat will leak through solid walls and roof, unless you use a special heat-stopping material.

Celotex Insulating Lumber is such a material. It practically stops heat (see the chart). It shuts out wind and moisture. It deadens sound. It is manufactured from tough cane fibre. It is 4′ wide, 8′ to 12′ long, 7/16″ thick, and weighs about 60 pounds per 100 square feet.

Vital home protection

Your first year in a house built with Celotex will be a revelation in home comfort and economy.

Every room snug and warm all winter long. Better shelter—better health! And year after year Celotex will save about one-third your fuel bill.

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Celotex also makes a stronger, more durable house—because it is much stronger than wood in wall sections. It is the *only* effective insulating material which provides this greater strength in the house walls and the *only* insulation that is not an extra item in the building.

Little or no extra building cost

Unlike ordinary insulation, Celotex replaces other materials. As sheathing, it adds nothing to the cost of a house. Under plaster it costs a trifle more—but consider the advantages it gives:

(1) As sheathing, Celotex supplies the insulation needed back of stucco, brick or wood exteriors. Here it replaces the rough boards formerly used, giving greater strength to the house walls and makes the use of building paper unnecessary.

(2) On inside walls and ceilings plaster is applied directly to the surface of Celotex. This eliminates the use of lath, and forms stronger insulated walls, free from lath marks.

(3) Celotex is used for interior and exterior finish. It may be left in its attractive natural tan color, stained, stenciled or painted in any way.

(4) Celotex eliminates the necessity for deadening felt. Sound does not pass through it readily.

(5) Celotex does away with any extra insulation. It gives heat-stopping value, equal to the best.

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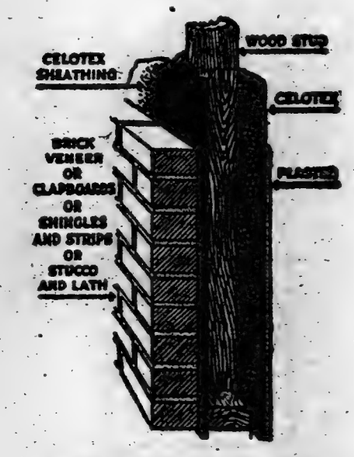

HOW CELOTEX IS USED

On outside walls, as sheathing, it affords insulation and adds many times the structural strength of wood. On inside walls and ceilings, under plaster, it gives a stronger insulated wall with a better bond between Celotex and plaster than the key between wood lath and plaster. It eliminates lath marks.

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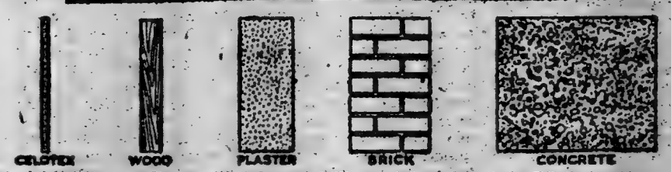
(Data compiled from tests published by the American Society of Refrigerating Engineers.)



These Sections Are of Equal Insulation Value

JINGOES BLAMED FOR TYROL CLASH

Towns of Territory Now Governed by Italy Are Found to Be Peaceful—German and Fascist Extremists Seen as Trouble-Makers

By W. STEPHEN BUSH.

BOLZANO, Italy.

THE traveler passing through Southern Germany on his way to the Southern Tyrol, now under Italian sovereignty, hears tales of outrage and violence. Notably in the stately beer palaces of Munich, where the indigenous Bavarian stein, known technically as the "mass krug," is drained by day and by night, indignant voices are heard protesting against the "oppression of our Tyrolean brothers."

As the traveler moves on through the western remains of Austria, the lament over the perishing Tyroleans is found increasing in volume. Naturally, as the train leaves the last Austrian station, Gries, and rolls on slowly toward the Brenner, set in a majesty of eternal snows, one is prepared for striking evidences of Italian tyranny and despotism.

Examination of passports outside of Germany is largely a matter of form in these days, but not at the new gate into Italy. The Italian inspector is satisfied with one brief glance at the American or British passport, but devotes a lot of attention to passports issued by the Austrian or German Governments.

Having entered the Southern Tyrol, one is surprised not only at the complete change in the names of the railroad stations, but also at the display of armed forces at every stop. Large groups of carabinieri and blackshirts march up and down. They are members of several cordons stationed in the new territory between the Brenner and the old custom house at Ala to control foot passengers and motor cars or other vehicles that travel about in that section.

A German or Austrian trader, or indeed any citizen of either nationality who wants to get about in this district, has to show his passport quite a number of times and gets lots of opportunities to explain his reasons for wanting to travel in the "Alto Adige," as the Southern Tyrol is now officially called by the Italian Government. Citizens of other nations have to show their passports, too, but the inspector seldom takes a second look and never asks a second question.

Normalcy the Rule.

The train stops at Bolzano. No longer does the conductor call out the name in the two languages as of old under the Austrian régime, though the German name Bozen is painted alongside Bolzano on the station. Bolzano is a city of some size, the largest town in the Southern Tyrol. Before the war its population was almost entirely German, though all its political affiliations were with Vienna and not with Berlin.

In Munich Bolzano had been described as a bleeding city, where conditions resembled the horrors preceding the Sicilian Vespers. As a matter of fact, I found Bolzano a textbook illustration of the dull routine of normalcy. The charming old town looked exactly the same as it did in 1913; the same life in the streets, the same life in the hotels, much the same busy throng in the main public square where the monument of Walther von der Vogelweide, the German troubadour or minnesinger, still stands as of old, despite rumors in Innsbruck and Munich that the sacred statue had been seized by the Fascisti and impounded in a museum. On the surface of things there was little change visible to the casual passer-by.

The observer must stay in the city for at least a day or two to find the changes that have actually taken place. The most obvious of these is the presence of the Italian language as an invariable concomitant of any public lettering in German. Not only the Government buildings, but also every store, every restaurant, every sign post, every school, every cemetery must be bi-lingual. The gay old gasthaus out in the suburbs, where scarcely a word of Italian is spoken all the year around, must be advertised as a "trattoria" before it is allowed to do business.

In the hotels no bill is handed to the guests which is not printed either wholly in Italian or in the two languages. The names of the streets are almost all Italian. This is a change that occurred only recently. It has, of course, given rise to some discontent; but the annoyance occasioned for the German-speaking rural population within the zone of Bolzano is felt more keenly than any injury to national pride. The old Walther Platz is now the Piazza Vittorio Emanuele.

Other Language Problems.

The Italian Government has ordered all elementary education to be imparted in the Italian language. On the other hand, the schools of the higher grades are still taught in German. So far restrictions covering the use of German in private schools are not severe. It is insisted, however, that in every private school some branch of knowledge must be taught in Italian exclusively.

The Department of Education at Rome openly aims at the eventual elimination of German from all of the schools supported wholly or in part by public moneys, but it is disposed to be tolerant and will not hurry the proposed changes unduly. Lectures are being arranged all through the German portion of the Alto Adige. The appeal to the younger generation is well conceived and systematically carried out.

No attempt is made to interfere with the use of the German language in churches where most of the worshippers are German. All kinds of religious services may be held in German where the parishioners have always been used to that language. Nor, so far as I have been able to observe, does any one interfere with the use of the German language in the streets or the railways or other public places.

More Italian is now spoken in Bolzano than was spoken before the war. There are soldiers from the Southern provinces of Italy and there is a considerable army of officials from the West and South of the Kingdom. All these men talk nothing but Italian. Until recently the bilingual system prevailed in official notices and proclamations and was tolerated even in the courts. This procedure has been altered.

The German-speaking Tyrolean enjoys the same rights in the courts as do his Italian-speaking fellow-citizens; but if he knows only German he must bring along an interpreter or be satisfied with the one provided by the Court. No person can qualify for jury service unless he speaks Italian fairly well. In civil suits preference is given to jurors who know both languages.

Seeking Discontent in Vain.

I have visited restaurants where nothing is heard but German, for I was told that in such places could be heard most plainly the murmur of discontent. Though I listened often and attentively I could hear no such murmur. Perhaps my foreign aspect caused people to be somewhat diffident, but I always made it plain that I was not an Italian. I invited confidences and, to get the conversation going, spoke of Wilson and his Fourteen Points. But the restaurant guests never abandoned their neutrality.

I thought at first that this might be due to fear; now I believe it is due to indifference. After a stay of two weeks in Bolzano, Merano and Trenton, I am convinced that the Tyroleans do not aspire to martyrdom and deliberately keep off the pedestal of heroic patriotism which Berlin, Munich and Vienna have erected for their convenience.

Perhaps it is a case of the fleshpots. There is no denying the prosperity of the Southern Tyrol, which contrasts strongly with the wretched conditions in the Austrian Tyrol. Innsbruck, for example, despite its large English-speaking colony in Winter, looks lean indeed compared with the sleek appearance of Bolzano or Merano or Trento or Bressanone.

There is a group of malcontents, mostly men who were prominent under the ancient régime. There is a section, too, of older people who look upon loyalty to the memory of the Hapsburgs as a religious rather than a political duty; who live in the past and talk of Andreas Hofer, hoping that another liberator will soon appear to free them from the Italians, as Hofer freed them from the French and the Bavarians. These men and women are believed to be in the minority.

Tension Caused by Extremists.

Their best allies are Fascist extremists, of whom there are many in the Southern Tyrol. They have done more than have any genuine Tyroleans to keep alive misunderstandings apt to arise between two races. Such differences are accentuated when one of these races claims to be the victor over the other.

Fascisti have broken up peaceful and harmless parades of Tyrolean sharpshooting societies. Fascisti have gone into peaceful German-speaking villages, frightening the women and children with their shouts of "Ciala!" and "Eja, eja, eja!" Fascisti have daubed big streaks of red, white and green, the Italian national colors, on the monument of Walther in Bolzano, and have treated tourists from Germany with needless severity—though it must be added that the German tourists often seem to welcome a fight with beetle-browed blackshirts.

No one who has been in Italy for any length of time will doubt that there is much sincerity in the Fascist ranks and that many Fascists are able and energetic men. Unfortunately the Tyroleans find this hard to believe, since so many of the Fascists they have seen are offensive.

There are German-speaking Tyroleans who, though proud of the traditions of their country, feel that they cannot hold out against the new order of things. These are especially numerous among the burghers and peasants—the backbone of the old Tyrol. The Italian Government realizes that these men would make highly desirable citizens if they could be won over to the new dispensation.

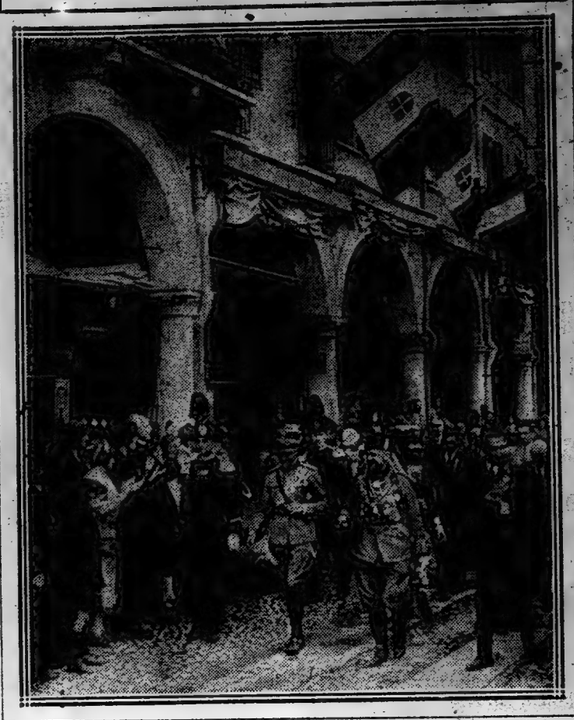
Several Italian writers of note have written flatteringly of the Tyroleans now under Italian domination. They have called attention to their cleanly habits, to their thrift and industry, to their sturdy character, their loyal instincts and reliability. Some have even ventured to propose them as models to their countrymen in other sections of the Kingdom, to the disgust of extreme Fascist journals.

The great mass of the German Tyrolean is disposed to be quiet and resigned, willing to make the best of the present situation. On the other hand, the average Italian is disposed to be tolerant. Whatever smoldering fires of discontent there may be should die away, unless agitators on both sides are permitted to feed the flames and eventually to cause a serious conflagration.

The plain people in the Southern Tyrol will be glad to be left alone; to be allowed to regulate their lives in their own fashion and according to their needs. The German minorities in cities like Trent are not disturbed in the least, and would be the first to resent any agitation on their behalf. It begins to look as if the German majorities in Bolzano and Merano will eventually have to take the offensive against the ill-advised campaign carried on in their favor outside.

If in addition to this leaders of the Fascisti will recall their fanatics and cause to be moderated the savage tone and brutal caricatures of the Fascist press, the whole question will take care of itself and need never be brought before the League of Nations. The German talk of boycotting Italian goods and of staying out of Italy is as ill-advised as is the abuse printed in extreme Fascist newspapers.

A DEMONSTRATION IN BOLZANO



INCREASE IN PARIS TAXI RATES LEAVES THEM LESS THAN OURS

PARIS taxicab drivers, who saved the city from the Germans by transporting an army with rare expedition, and who can squeeze more trunks into the space beside their seats than the chauffeurs of any other capital, now enjoy an increase in rates and, consequently, in tips.

The action of the Municipal Council in granting a 25 per cent. rise in the day charges and a 100 per cent. advance in the tariff between 11 P. M. and 6:30 A. M. has brought forth many protests. There have even been vague suggestions of a boycott, but they are scarcely taken seriously.

One of the chief objections to the new regulations is that the double rate becomes effective at an hour when many of the restaurants are still filled and the daily rhythm of the city's life" is in full swing. Some critics insist that the pre-war system of making the night rate effective at midnight should have been adopted.

Taxicabs in Paris play a part in the city's transportation more important in some respects than do those of New York. For the subways stop at about 1 A. M. and the buses are so crowded after the theatres that one must often wait long for a ride. For him who pays in dollars, however, the taxi rates, even on the new schedule, are considerably lower than those of New York.

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KENTUCKY SEEKS TO SAVE FALLS

Led by Governor, Determined Opposition Has Developed to Hydroelectric Dam in Cumberland River

By VANCE PRATHER,
Kentucky State Park Commissioner.
FRANKFORT, KY.

PRESERVATION of Cumberland Falls, Kentucky's finest single scenic asset, is the objective of a nation-wide drive, now at its height, with the Governor of the State, William Jason Fields, and the Kentucky State Park Commission leading the way. Shall it be a recreational playground and a State or national game preserve, or shall it be dried up and its waters diverted and converted into electrical power for commercial profit?

These questions, asked by friends of the "falls," must be decided within the next sixty days, for the Federal Power Commission at Washington has before it the application of a hydroelectric corporation that seeks to dam the Cumberland River, just above and just below the falls, and in such manner as to destroy forever its usefulness as a public playground.

Cumberland Falls, 80 feet high and 125 feet wide, is the largest waterfall of the Appalachian Range—nearly half as high as Niagara. It is the largest waterfall between the Appalachians and the Rockies, and is known as the "Niagara of the Middle West, Kentucky's Niagara."

Against its destruction the National Park Service, the National Conference on State Parks, the Regional Conference on State Parks (Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, West Virginia and Illinois) the National Audubon Society, Izaak Walton League of America, Wild Flower Preservation Society of America, General Federation of Women's Clubs, National League for Women Voters, Automobile Clubs, Chambers of Commerce and similar civic organizations are protesting.

Cumberland Falls forms part of the Cumberland River, dividing Whitley and McCreary counties, is twenty miles from the Tennessee line and exactly midway between Michigan and Florida. It is 181 miles due south of Cincinnati on the Southern Railway, where passengers leave the train (at Cumberland Falls station, or Parker Lake, Ky.) and proceed thence thirteen miles over a smooth clay road from the railroad to the river. Burnside lies north of the falls on the river, where it meets the South Fork.

As the crow flies the distance from Burnside to the falls is approximately fourteen miles, but as the river meanders it is some forty-five miles if followed by small boat or canoe. It is a winding, alluringly picturesque stream, choked with narrowed banks and cliffs and dotted with boulders weighing many hundreds of tons. The Old Hunters' Trail passed within thirteen miles of the Falls.

The Region of the Falls.

The meandering Cumberland River, which rises in the mountains near Harlan, descends between steep forested, picturesque mountains on its way to the Ohio and forms one of the unique scenic spots and one of the finest natural playgrounds to be found in all America. The Cumberland here drops by 12-foot rapids and plunges precipitately over a sheer fall of from 68 to 85 feet, depending on the stage of the river. A great pool, worn by time and the rushing water to a depth of 60 feet, lies below. The river then runs on for miles through a narrow, walled-in gorge, often almost blocked by the giant boulders, 40 or more feet in height. These boulders, that once were overhanging ledges, jarred from their mooring places by time and the elements, have been worn round and smooth. Rainbows hover over the falls at all hours of the day and at night the moonbow stands out sharply in the pool.

The region about the falls is almost primeval. Great clusters of pink and white mountain laurel brush the cheeks of saunterers along the cliff-side pathways, with mountain azalea, wild cucumber, redbud and dogwood greeting one at a sudden turn. Holly, magnolia and huckleberry block one's footsteps. The pawpaw, persimmon, walnut, beech, oak, sycamore, elm, sassafras, wild grape and the most verdant willow to be found in all mid-western America grow luxuriantly.

It is a wonderfully beautiful site for a State reservation, State park or game preserve or even a national park area. No spot is more accessible to tourists from other States. Two railroads are near by and a third is to be an early reality. The Lookout Mountain Highway, to be completed at the end of 1926, will be a straight-line motoring outlet from the Great Lakes to the Gulf.

Flora of North and South.

Botanically, the Cumberland Falls region has flora of both the North and the South. Rhododendron trees a foot thick are found in its fastnesses. Rare moccasin flowers, the wild pea-vine, so useful in deer feeding, and other specimens thrive here. Geologically, the Cumberland region is of the early Pottsville age—conglomerate sandstone and shale. Some minerals are found.

Historically, the Cumberland region is a laboratory for the study of early American folklore and primitive mountain life. Cabins lie far apart, up roadless ravines; squatter rights prevail. Within these primitive cabins one still may find spinning wheels and handlooms. Schools run from "crops to Christmas," at Seed Tick and Indian, nine miles apart. Doctors are twenty-five miles away. A family resident at the falls for some twenty years has been the one point of contact with the civilization of the "furriners." Yet these blue-eyed people of the mountains are straight descendants of the English pioneers!

This Cumberland Falls tract first was recorded in grants from the Governor of Virginia. Earlier history gives unusually vivid Indian legends and records. The Battle of Shiloh (two miles away) was fought in defense of the "place of worship"—doubtless Cumberland Falls. Little Eagle, nearby, was guarded day and night. Preceding the Indians are traces of a still older civilization, or semi-civilization, for the Aztecs, who once sought the conquest of North America, were turned back at Lexington, Ky., and their "retreat" was by way of Cumberland Falls and Chattanooga to Mexico. And preceding the Aztecs were the mysterious half-mythical "Moon-Faced People," who lived and buried by a rule of seven. Skeletons and chests found nearby have gone to the museum of Harvard University.

Eligible as Game Preserve.

Preservation of Cumberland Falls is imperative for a State park or State or national game preserve for the future. Wild turkey, pheasant, partridge, gray fox, opossum, raccoon and groundhog, still are to be found there. Deer and bear, even buffalo (as proved by late finds of the University of Kentucky) formerly were plentiful and may be introduced, through a co-operative arrangement with the Interior Department and the National Park Service.

Black bass, both large-mouth and small-mouth, perch, jack salmon, trout and the channel, yellow and mud-cat, are found in the stream above the falls and in the pool below. State restocking of these streams and pools, by the Kentucky Game and Fish Commission, would give quick returns and provide a haven for the sportsman.

For seventy-five years Cumberland Falls has been visited by people who love the wild beauties of nature. For several years past, even with limited hotel and camping accommodations and with meagre transportation facilities, an average of nine hundred visitors have come yearly from every direction. These "Old Repeaters" now urge the preservation of this playground for themselves and for the countless thousands who will come with the building of additional transportation facilities.

But Three Rivers Untouched.

Kentucky has 12,000 miles of streams, the greatest mileage of any State in the American Union. It did have eight major rivers. Hydroelectric projects have, however, left the State just three rivers, the Nolin, the Rockcastle and the Cumberland. Governor Fields tells the power promoters he welcomes the development of Kentucky's resources; that Kentucky does not resist legitimate power development; but that the damming of the Cumberland at the falls for hydroelectric development "must not go through."

Governor Fields goes even further than that. At the Regional Conference on State Parks, at Cliffy Falls State Park, near Madison, Ind., last October, he said:

"Parks are not matters of local interest in this day of motor travel and finished highway, but rather are the property of the nation. I take the stand on this proposal that as long as I am Governor of Kentucky and a citizen of the State I shall oppose all efforts to develop any location so adapted by nature as a scenic spot for the recreation of human beings. It is therefore my purpose in appearing before the Regional Conference on State Parks, in the national movement for the establishment of State parks, to ask your cooperation in the endeavor to prevent the Federal Power Commission from granting a permit for the hydroelectric development of Cumberland Falls."

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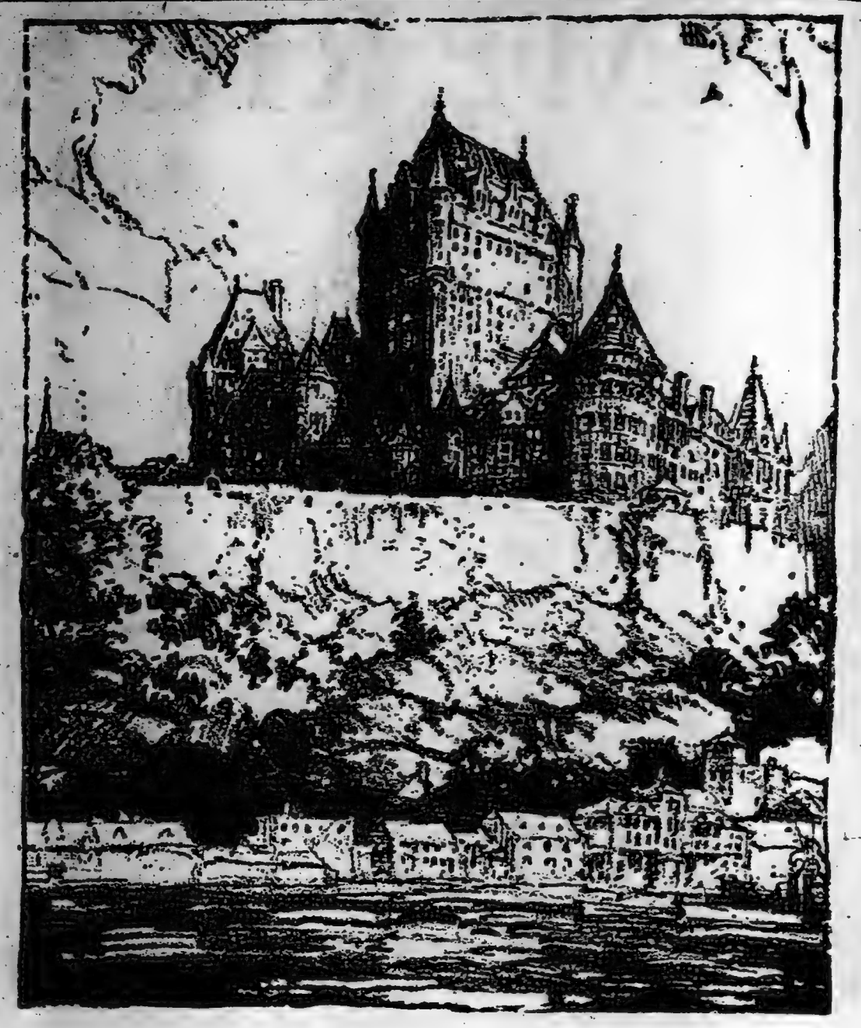

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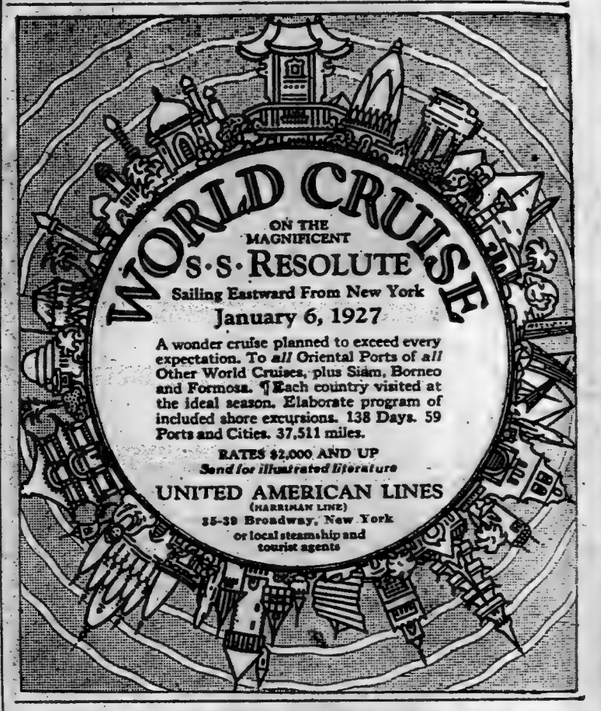

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TUSCANIA ..... Apr. 17 | May 22 | June 19
TRANSYLVANIA ..... Apr. 24 | May 29 | June 26
CALEDONIA ..... May 8 | June 5 | July 3
CALEDONIA ..... June 12 | July 10 |
†Via Boston.

Atlantic Transport, 1 Broadway, N. Y.
N. Y. to Cherbourg and London.
MINNETONKA ..... Apr. 24 | May 22 | June 19
MINNEKAHDA ..... †May 1 | †May 27 | †June 24
MINNEWASKA ..... May 8 | June 5 | July 3
†Via Boston.

Baltic American Line, 2-10 Bridge St., N.Y.
New York-Copenhagen-Danzig-Libau.
LITUANIA ..... Apr. 17 | June 5 | July 17
ESTONIA ..... †May 15 | †July 3 | Aug. 10
†Calls at Cherbourg.

Cunard Line, 25 Broadway, N. Y.
N. Y. to Cherbourg and Southampton.
AQUITANIA ..... Apr. 14 | May 5 | June 16
BERENGARIA ..... Apr. 21 | May 12 | June 2
MAURETANIA ..... †Apr. 28 | †May 19 | †June 9
†Also calls at Plymouth.
N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown), Liverpool.
SAMARIA ..... †Apr. 17 | †May 15 | †June 12
SCYTHIA ..... Apr. 24 | May 22 | June 19
*CARONIA ..... †May 1 | | July 31
FRANCONIA ..... May 29 | July 1 | Aug. 12
CARINTHIA ..... June 26 | Sept. 11 |
LACONIA ..... †June 26 | July 24 | †Aug. 21
†Via Boston.
N. Y. to Plymouth-Havre-London.
*LANCASTRIA ..... May 1 | June 5 | Aug. 28
*GARMANIA ..... May 8 | June 12 | July 7
*CAMERONIA ..... May 15 | June 19 | July 17
*CARONIA ..... May 29 | June 26 | July 24
Fabre Line, 17 State St., N. Y.
N. Y. to Palermo-Naples-Marseilles.
PROVIDENCE ..... May 1 | July 14 | Sept. 10
PATRIA ..... June 26 | Aug. 16 |
N. Y. to Azores-Lisbon.
SINAIA ..... Apr. 12 | BRAGA ..... June 14
ASIA ..... May 8 | BRITANNIA ..... July 9
N. Y. to Alger-Alexandria-Jaffa-Beirut.
SINAIA ..... Apr. 15 | BRITANNIA ..... July 9
ROMA ..... June 5 | SINAIA ..... July 23
N. Y. to Alger-Piraeus-Salonica-Constantinople.
ASIA ..... May 8 | SINAIA ..... July 23

French Line, 19 State St., N. Y.
N. Y. to Plymouth-Havre-Paris.
FRANCE ..... Apr. 24 | May 15 | June 5
PARIS ..... Sept. 24 | May 22 | June 12
N. Y.-Havre-Paris.
*DE GRASSE ..... Apr. 15 | May 13 | June 10
*LA FAYETTE ..... May 27 | June 24 | July 1
*BUFFON ..... May 29 | June 26 | Aug. 11
*CHICAGO ..... June 5 | | |
N. Y.-Vigo (Spain), Bordeaux.
*LA BOURDONNAIS ..... Apr. 27 | May 27 | July 15
*ROUSSILLON ..... May 11 | June 17 | July 29
*CHICAGO ..... July 6 | Sept. 6 | Oct. 14

Hamburg-American Line
(See United American Lines.)

Holland-American Line, 24 State St., N. Y.
N. Y. to Plymouth-Boulogne-sur-Mer, Rotterdam.
NEW AMSTERDAM ..... Apr. 17 | May 22 | June 26
ROTTERDAM ..... Apr. 30 | June 5 | July 3
VEENDAM ..... May 8 | June 12 | July 17
VOLENDAM ..... May 15 | June 19 | July 24
*RYNDAM ..... May 29 | July 10 | Sept. 18

Italian Lloyd (Sabaudia), 1 State St., N. Y.
N. Y. to Gibraltar, Naples and Genoa.
CONTE ROSSO ..... Apr. 27 | June 4 | July 10
CONTE BIANCAMANO ..... May 13 | June 18 | July 24

Italian Line (N. G. I.), 1 State St., N. Y.
N. Y. to Naples and Genoa.
DUILIO ..... Apr. 24 | May 29 | July 3
*COLOMBO ..... May 10 | June 26 | Aug. 7

North German Lloyd, 32 B'way, N. Y. C.
N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-Bremen.
COLUMBUS ..... Apr. 29 | May 18 | June 19
BERLIN ..... Apr. 30 | †TUTONIA ..... May 27
New York to Bremen.
YORCK ..... Apr. 16 | *HUENCHEN ..... May 6
BREMEN ..... †Apr. 23 | †May 13 | †June 10
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Norwegian-American Line, 22 W'hall St., N.Y.
N. Y. to Norway-Sweden-Denmark-Finland.
*BERGENSFJORD ..... Apr. 24 | May 22 | July 3
*STAVANGERFJORD ..... May 6 | June 12 | Aug. 19

Red Star Line, 1 Broadway, N. Y.
N. Y.-Plymouth-Cherbourg-Antwerp.
PENNLAND ..... Apr. 17 | May 22 | June 19
LAPLAND ..... Apr. 24 | June 12 | Sept. 4
ZEELAND ..... May 8 | June 5 | July 3
BELGENLAND ..... May 29 | June 26 | July 24

Royal Mail, 26 Broadway, N. Y.
N. Y. to Cherbourg-Southampton.
*ARAGUAYA ..... Apr. 27 | May 5 | June 10 | †July 16
*ORCA ..... †May 6 | June 10 | †July 16
*ORIO ..... †May 14 | †June 11 | July 19
*ORDUNA ..... May 20 | June 22 | July 24
*ORBITA ..... June 5 | July 8 | July 31
†Via Boston. ‡Via Bermuda.

Scandinavian-Amer. Line, 27 W'hall St., N.Y.
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*HELLIG OLAV ..... Apr. 17 | May 29 | July 29
*OSCAR II ..... Apr. 29 | June 10 | Aug. 26
FREDERIK VIII ..... May 11 | June 22 | Aug. 7
*UNITED STATES ..... May 29 | July 1 | Aug. 12

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GRIPSHOLM ..... Apr. 29 | June 3 | July 3
*DROTTNINGHOLM ..... May 8 | June 12 | July 10

Transatlantica Italiana, 1 State St., N. Y.
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GIUSEPPE VERDI ..... May 4 | June 24 | Aug. 11
DANTE ALIGHIERI ..... June 1 | July 17 | Sept. 3

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RELIANCE ..... Apr. 20 | May 13 | June 15
*CLEVELAND ..... Apr. 22 | June 3 | July 10
HAMBURG ..... Apr. 29 | June 10 | July 22
ALBERT BALLIN ..... May 25 | June 24 | Aug. 5
RESOLUTE ..... June 1 | June 30 | July 29
N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown), Hamburg.
*WESTPHALIA ..... †May 6 | †June 17 | †July 20
*THURINGIA ..... †May 20 | †July 1 | †Aug. 12
†Via Boston.

United States Lines, 45 Broadway, N. Y.
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LEVIATHAN ..... Apr. 30 | May 22 | June 19
*LA LORRAINE ..... May 1 | July 1 |
White Star Line, 1 Broadway, N. Y.
N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-Bremen.
GEO. WASHINGTON ..... Apr. 14 | May 12 | June 9
*REPUBLIC ..... †May 4 | †June 4 | †July 7
*PRES. HARDING ..... May 5 | June 5 | .....
*PRES. ROOSEVELT ..... May 19 | ..... | .....
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MAJESTIC ..... Apr. 24 | May 15 | June 5
HOMERIC ..... Apr. 29 | May 22 | June 19
N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown) and Liverpool.
ADRIATIC ..... May 1 | May 29 | June 19
CEDRIC ..... †Apr. 24 | †May 22 | †June 19
BALTIC ..... May 1 | May 29 | June 26
CELTIC ..... †May 8 | †June 5 | †July 3
†Via Boston.

White Star Canadian Service, 1 B'way, N.Y.
Montreal-Liverpool.
*DORIC ..... May 1 | *REGINA ..... May 15
*CANADA ..... May 8 | *MEGANTIC ..... May 22
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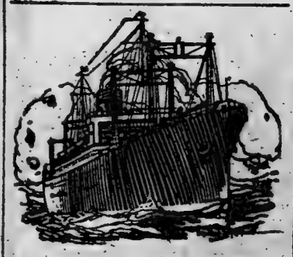

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INCREASE IN SCOUT CAMPSITES FOSTERS OUTDOOR INTERESTS

Tracts Well Equipped for Merit Badge Work, Sports and Winter Outings

CAMP sites belonging to Boy Scout councils are multiplying fast. In 556 council camps and 1,216 troop camps more than 250,000 weeks of attendance were recorded last Summer. Nearly 200 councils already own their camp properties, which are well equipped with substantial buildings, waterfront safety devices and other apparatus required by the camp standards of the Scout organization. Not only quiet and safe location, water supply and healthful surroundings are considered in the selection of property, but also possibilities for tree nurseries, forest plantings, nature dens, nature trails, herb and Indian gardens, museums and zoos. Thirty councils in twenty different States acquired camp sites last year. Many councils have had the foresight to purchase or acquire through lease, with option to buy, choice sites which are ever increasing in value because of the greater demand by American families for Summer homes and country places.

Interest in Winter camping has had a definite bearing on a more permanent type of building for camps. And in addition to the main structures there are on many sites cabins, tents, shacks and tepees erected by the Scouts themselves. Several councils own two properties, one near by for short-term camps and overnight hikes, the other, further away from the city, for Summer camp. Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Buffalo, Rome, Detroit, Flint, Washington, Seattle and Portland each own two camp properties so located. Public service of all kinds is a typical feature of the well-organized Scout camp life. This service includes fire fighting, trail building, wild-life conservation, tree planting, development of natural beauty spots, as well as service at county fairs, as guides, messengers, first-aiders and demonstrators of scoutcraft. Swimming, life-saving practice and boating, dramatics and pageants and handicraft of various kinds add color to the days at camp. There must be plenty of elbow room for merit badge work; for contests in outdoor activities, such as archery, cooking, signaling and fire building, and for making the nature dens, spacious zoos and out-of-doors museums.

***

Go-and-Vote Campaign.

The Boy Scouts of Portland, Ore., are expressing their patriotism by urging every citizen to go to the polls and vote. They are not working in behalf of the election of any one candidate or the carrying of any issue. Their effort is non-political, to increase the total number of votes cast by urging every qualified person to register. A neat handbill has been distributed to every house bearing the following inscription: "If you have not registered, will you please do so? The books are open at Room 241 in the Court House from 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. until April 30, 1926. This flower will call at your home in about two weeks. If you will register between now and then, it will assist the troop toward winning an interstate contest."

***

Donate Trees for Camp.

Fruit trees of many kinds will play an important part in the plans for making the Panhandle (Texas) Scouts camp site the most beautiful spot in Palo Duro Canyon.

The trees, the gift of a nursery, will include such varieties as cherries, plums, pears and apples. Berry plants and grape vines will be included.

The camp site was presented to the Scouts by Dr. and Mrs. Phebe K. [illegible]

***

Help Aged Negro.

Mark Cane, an aged ex-slave, living in Spokane, Wash., is going to enjoy a seed garden about his little home. When time for Spring planting comes, scout patrols from Troop 24 hiked to the old man's place and, as their good turn for the day, put the garden in order for the season.

***

Memorial House Opened.

A beautiful new clubhouse in San Antonio, Texas, is the possession of the Scouts of Alamo Area Council. The house was recently dedicated as the Joske Memorial Clubhouse for Boy Scouts. It is the gift to the Council of the late Alexander Joske. When completed and furnished it will have cost approximately $100,000.

***

Hear Radio in Cave.

Through their own experiment in Marvel Cave, Ozark, Mo., a troop of Scouts reccently convinced themselves of the ability of radio waves to travel in all directions. In a large auditorium in the cave, on a level 200 feet below the entrance, they placed a radio receiving set. With the set at a six-foot aerial, a program of mu-

sic from a Cincinnati station was heard. The music was so clear that it could be heard at the mouth of the cave.

***

To Reforest Mountain.

Out in the Rockies, Scouts are planning to reforest a mountain area recently burned by forest fire. As soon as the cold weather is definitely over, troops of Boulder, Col., will go to beautiful Flagstaff Mountain and plant tree seeds over the entire section ravaged by flames. The work will be supervised by Forest Service experts.

TREES FOR POOR SOIL

If soil is too poor for hardwood trees to thrive, try the conifers, especially pines, advises Rutgers University.

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The New York Times.

POLITICAL BATTLE STIRS PENNSYLVANIA

Leaderless Republicans Split Over Senatorship, With Prohibition as the Issue—Vare, Wet, Challenges Pepper and Pinchot, Dry—Secretary Mellon Forced Into Fight—Chances of Wilson, Democrat

FROM INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL Photo.

Representative William S. Vare

Photo by Keystone Views.

The State House at Harrisburg

©Underwood & Underwood.

The Capitol at Washington.

FROM WIDE WORLD Photo

Senator George Wharton Pepper

FROM Photo. © by GOLDENSKY

Governor Gifford Pinchot

By GEORGE BARTON.

PHILADELPHIA.

PENNSYLVANIA is in the throes of a three-cornered Senatorial fight that has needlessly split one of the most powerful political organizations in this country; brought the prohibition issue to the forefront after years of pussyfooting; forced Secretary Mellon to assume political leadership and may cause President Coolidge his first real loss of prestige since the eventful evening when he was sworn into the Presidency in that lamp-lighted farm house in Vermont. The most surprising phase of this unprecedented contest is that it involves the possibility of having this rock-ribbed Republican State represented in the United States Senate by a Democrat for the first time in more than half a century.

If Don Cameron, Matthew Stanley Quay and Boies Penrose could gaze upon the smashed parts of the powerful machine they built with such painstaking care it would be enough to make them tear their shrouds in hopeless rage. When the elder Cameron passed from this troubled world he was succeeded by Quay, and when Quay died Penrose took the throttle of the machine. When Penrose died he left no successor. The man who is to fill his shoes has yet to prove himself.

The lack of a competent political boss brought about the present state of affairs with Senator George Wharton Pepper, Governor Gifford Pinchot and Representative William S. Vare, each insisting that if he is not sent to the Senate it will mean the pulling down of the pillars that hold up the temple of Republicanism in the Keystone State of the Union.

Three Leading Political Actors.

In order to understand the situation it is necessary to know something about the personality and history of the three actors in the drama. George Wharton Pepper personifies in the highest degree the respectability of Philadelphia. He stands well at the bar, is an accomplished orator and, under normal conditions, would be the natural and logical successor to himself. But three unnatural factors—Pinchot, Vare and the liquor issue—have intervened to threaten his return to the Senate. Yet when Governor Sproul appointed Mr. Pepper to fill the unexpired term of the late Boies Penrose he was looked upon as the ideal Senator who would win distinction at Washington and continue in the office indefinitely.

His difficulty is the lack of any organized following. One of his sponsors for the appointment to the Senatorship was General Atterbury, now President of the Pennsylvania Railroad. It is not unreasonable to suppose that the officers of that corporation will gladly give Mr. Pepper all of the help in their power, but it is doubtful if they have the ability to swing the votes of their employes. Railroad men are notoriously hard to control, and they will be especially so in this contest.

Senator Pepper has unquestionably made a good impression in Washington, but for some reason or other he has not caught the imagination of the party workers. This may be partly due to a lawyer-like tendency to split hairs. He is a friend of President Coolidge and is counted among his supporters, and yet he opposed the World Court for a long while after Mr. Coolidge had declared for it. He has been and still is for the Volstead act.

George Wharton Pepper looks like a Senator, acts like a Senator, and reflects credit upon Pennsylvania. He is well versed in international and every other kind of law and, to Pennsylvania's way of thinking, is sound on the tariff. But during the time he has been in the Senate he has not been able to build up any kind of a Pepper machine, and this in spite of the fact that he is attentive to the needs of his constituents and will go to any lengths to oblige the voters of the State. This will not seem so strange when we consider that Quay and Penrose required a lifetime in building up their organizations. Pepper, suddenly catapulted into a seat in the Senate, could hardly be expected to create a machine of his own in a few years.

Still Called Carpet-Bagger.

We come to one of the chief causes of Mr. Pepper's troubles when we turn to Gifford Pinchot, Governor of Pennsylvania. Mr. Pinchot owes his present position to good luck rather than good management. He is still looked upon by many Pennsylvanians as a carpet-bagger. It is true that he owns an estate in Pike County, but he only occupied it at intervals until he began to have political aspirations in this part of the country. Boies Penrose, who had a great aversion to Pinchot, always referred to him contemptuously as "that tree doctor."

When Pinchot ran for Senator against Penrose he was defeated, but after the death of Penrose and when he aspired to the Governorship he had the good luck to win the support of Joseph R. Grundy, a manufacturer of Bristol, who takes a great deal of interest in legislation in Harrisburg and Washington. Mr. Grundy, in one way or another, is looked upon as the representative of the manufacturers of the Keystone State. The organization with which he is affiliated always has its representative at the State Capitol.

Pinchot Wants to Be Senator.

Mr. Grundy had a disagreement with Governor Sproul, and in order to defeat Mr. Alter, Sproul's Attorney General, for the Governorship, he backed Gifford Pinchot, and he did it so effectively that Pinchot was elected. But Governor Pinchot aspires to something higher, and so he resolved to run for the Senate. He has catered to the coal miners and to the Prohibitionists, and he felt that with these two important elements behind him he could make a successful fight against Mr. Pepper. He counts on the labor vote and that of the Young Women's Christian Association. The ministers of the Methodist Conference, after debating whether to be for Pinchot or Pepper, finally left the decision to the individual members on election day.

But Senator Pepper and Governor Pinchot strangely failed to take into consideration one William Scott Vare, better and more popularly known as Bill Vare, Member of Congress from the First Pennsylvania District. Vare is a self-made man. He is one of the three Vare brothers, George, Ed and Bill, who have been powerful factors in the affairs of Philadelphia. They were without early advantages, had virtually no education and raised themselves from nothing to something. George and Ed elected themselves to the State Senate, and after their passing Bill nominated and elected himself to the national House of Representatives. He wanted to be Mayor of Philadelphia, but Penrose always prevented that.

Vare's Simple Arithmetic.

The three brothers made a fortune in street cleaning and in the contracting business. As an orator Bill will not cause the bones of Demosthenes to quiver with jealousy, and if he lives to be a thousand years old he will never look like a Senator. But he is a character, has shown unsuspected ability and as a member of the Senate would furnish unending copy for the Washington correspondents.

Now while Pepper and Pinchot were engaged in hurling verbal bombs at each other Vare was thinking deeply. He noticed particularly that the two P's were struggling to see which one should be the dryest dry candidate. Thereupon he had an inspiration—If dwelling upon the same thought for three months can be called an inspiration—and he announced himself as the only wet candidate for the Senate. His reasoning would have done credit to Aristotle or any of the other Greek philosophers. He said to himself—and a few close friends—"If these two fellows divide the dry vote between them it will leave all of the wet vote to me, and all of the wet vote is sure to be larger than one-half of the dry vote." It was a simple sum in arithmetic and William, otherwise known as Bill, had found the answer.

The candidates go into the primary fight on platforms pledged to the support of President Coolidge and the Republican Party; they agree in their devotion to the protective tariff; they are as one in demanding a reduction in taxes. The real issue, therefore, becomes prohibition and the future of the Volstead act. On this Mr. Vare is sopping wet; Senator Pepper is for upholding the present law and Governor Pinchot is dry as Sahara. But the fairest way of defining their respective stands is to permit them to speak for themselves:

Views of the Three Candidates.

Senator Pepper says:

My concention of my own duty as a United States Senator is to retain the law as it stands.

I am under a constitutional duty imposed upon me in the name of all the people to do all I can to effectuate the prohibitory policy. I am in sympathy with this policy and with Federal and State legislation intended to make it a success.

My idea of what a Federal Executive should do in this direction is best exemplified by President Coolidge.

I stand with him in regard to law enforcement. My idea of what a Federal Judge should do is best illustrated by the enforcement policy and work of Judge Albert W. Johnson of the Middle District of Pennsylvania, whose appointment I had the honor to recommend.

Governor Pinchot says:

My own duty is clear. I shall fight Vare on two main issues. One is to save the State from the gang. On that issue I call upon every man and woman who believes in clean elections, a square deal for street car riders, and upon good citizens generally, to give their vigorous help.

The other is the defense of the dry laws at Washington. I am against weakening these laws. As Senator I will stand for and work for law enforcement in Pennsylvania and outside. If you believe with me on these two issues, this is your fight as much as mine.

For six months Senator Pepper has been an active candidate. For over a year, with Mr. Baker, he has been building up a Pepper organization. Along came Mr. Vare, and like the wolf in the fairy tale, he "huffed and he puffed, and he blew the house down."

Representative Vare says:

Instead of the promised reign of law, prohibition has brought a veritable flood of lawlessness. The moral restraints of life have broken down everywhere. Instead of a happy and contented people we find a people profoundly discontented and justly irritated. This irritation has been increased by a system of offensive espionage. It has become intolerable.

But the greatest harm has come to the boys and girls of this generation, and against this condition I protest with all my strength. What this country needs, in my judgment, is to get away from the evil consequences of a prohibition which in fact does not prohibit, and establish temperance.

I believe that true temperance can be brought about more speedily by so modifying the enforcement laws that they can be readily enforced. A modification which would permit the sale of light wines and beer would, in my opinion, and in the opinion of the best minds that have studied conditions, be the proper step toward re-establishing law and order and getting rid of the evils which have grown up in the train of the Volstead act in its present form.

My candidacy will afford the people of Pennsylvania an opportunity to register their convictions on the subject. They have a right to that opportunity.

Personalities Fly Around.

Personalities are already flying about like champagne corks in pre-prohibition days. Pepper says that Vare stands for "the brewery interests" and that Pinchot represents the "lunatic fringe." Pinchot retorts by saying that both the wets and the drys are "suspicious of Pepper," who is a "wet-dry" and a "dry-wet." Vare, like Brer Rabbit, "he lay low and say nothin'."

It is worth while to record that all of the Senatorial candidates, in filing their petitions with the State Bureau of Elections, handed in many more signatures than is required by law. The Pepper papers had thousands in excess of those necessary; Pinchot's petitions carried over 40,000 names, while those of Vare exceeded the others. Most of these came from the City of Philadelphia, and one of the Vare lieutenants proudly exclaimed: "That's not so bad, but just wait till we get to work on the day of the primaries."

In the bitterness of the Senatorial contest the Governorship has almost been overlooked—almost, but not quite. There are six candidates for the Republican Gubernatorial nomination—John S. Fisher, former Banking Commissioner, who is running with Senator Pepper; former Governor John H. Tener, Representative Thomas V. Phillips Jr. of Butler, former Lieutenant Governor Beidleman of Harrisburg, Philip H. Dewey, Master of the Pennsylvania State Grange, and Frank P. Croft of Port Kennedy.

This multiplicity of candidates will help Fisher, who was a candidate the last time and withdrew in the interest of Pinchot. This time fate has linked him with Pepper. Fisher is the choice of Joseph R. Grundy, and as the situation now stands Pepper and Fisher will receive the support of all the business interests throughout the State.

It is evident that there is going to be more "trading" in this campaign than anything we have ever had outside of an old-fashioned horse market. Pepper, of course, is tied up with Fisher, but Pinchot and Vare will be in a position either to "go it alone" or make deals all over the State.

We now come to a phase of the contest that has a nation-wide interest. It is the introduction of the Coolidge Administration into a factional fight. Mr. Coolidge has not and will not say anything about the three-cornered fight. He will personally hold aloof and all three candidates have pledged themselves to support his policies. But Secretary Mellon is a Pennsylvanian. He cannot shut his eyes to what is going on in his own State. His nephew and several other inexperienced politicians tried to shape things up in the beginning, but they made such a mess of it that Mr. Mellon was compelled to show his hand.

He has come out flat-footedly for Pepper and Fisher, and all of the Mellon interests and all of the Mellon supporters will be expected to follow his lead. It is the biggest support that has come Mr. Pepper's way since he made his first announcement, and it puts him in the fight, whereas it was doubtful before if he had a Chinaman's chance. The effect of this has already been to win some followers from the Pinchot camp and some from the Vare camp. It means a fight to the finish.

A Possible False Position.

Secretary Mellon's part in the fight may place President Coolidge in a false position. With himself as the issue Coolidge could sweep Pennsylvania like a fire in an August clearing. With Pepper standing as his representative there will be no sweep. Moreover, if Senator Pepper should happen to lose, the result would be placarded to the nation as a Coolidge set-back. But if Secretary Mellon had kept his hands off, the election of any one of the three Senatorial candidates would have been called a Coolidge victory.

The primaries are to be held on May 18 and many changes can take place between now and then, but if you talk to any of the old politicians and ask them to tell you in confidence what the result will be they will say that at the moment the chances favor Vare, with Pinchot second and Pepper third. If Quay or Penrose were alive one of the three candidates would be pulled out of the fight, even if he had to be taken by the scruff of the neck, but where there is no big boss, and where all exercise the right of private judgment, the result is in doubt instead of being a certainty.

The political workers will tell you that this is going to be a "million-dollar contest." All three candidates are men of wealth. Vare and Pinchot are rated as millionaires, and the only complaint made about them is that they have hitherto shown a tendency to keep a tight clutch on their wealth. But "the boys" are clamorous for cash now and they are not willing to go into battle unless they have assurances that the commissary department is well stocked.

Will Andrew W. Mellon succeed in making himself the political leader of Pennsylvania? Will he fill the shoes vacated by Boies Penrose? These are not easy questions to answer. It is certain that the mild-mannered genius who has handled the financial affairs of the Government in such masterly fashion has no taste for this sort of thing. But so much is involved that he has no choice. It is not only the election of a United States Senator who will be loyal to the Coolidge Administration. It means, also, the election of delegates to the next National Republican Convention. His chief desire is to give a quietus to the ambitions of Gifford Pinchot. But so much hinges on the result of both the primary and general elections in Pennsylvania this year that the contest—once it is understood—is bound to attract nation-wide attention.

Choice of the Pinchot Men.

Pinchot expects to be nominated, but if he should fail to be it is generally believed that he will run for the Senatorship on an independent ticket. What will happen then?

In answer to this question the friends of the Governor point to the Presidential election of 1912 when Roosevelt as the Progressive candidate carried Pennsylvania over Taft and Wilson. It was the first time a regular Republican Presidential candidate had failed to carry the State since the Civil War. The vote stood: Roosevelt, 447,426; Wilson, 395,619; Taft, 273,305. In a word the "regular" candidate came out a bad third. That is what the Pinchot men are claiming today.

But the Democrats are saying that if there is a three-cornered fight at the general election they will surely be in a position to elect their candidates. There is something in this because they start off with at least a normal Democratic vote of 500,000, with a chance of winning recruits from the warring Republican factions. But—and there is always a great big BUT when the Democrats of Pennsylvania are considered—they may match the Republican spirit by breaking up their own party into two of three sections.

William B. Wilson of Blossburg, former member of Congress and Secretary of Labor in the Cabinet of President Wilson, is the Senatorial choice of Vance McCormick and those Democratic leaders who are likely to win at the primaries. He has no opposition, George H. Rowley of Greenville having withdrawn. There is a fight on for the Democratic nomination for Governor, the candidate at this writing being Judge William E. Porter of New Castle, Judge Samuel E. Shull of Stroudsburg and Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell of Philadelphia.

Support of the Bone-Dry.

Judge Porter will be the running mate of former Secretary Wilson and they will have the support of the bone-dry element of their party. Judge Bonniwell is on a wet platform but curiously enough his chances are not half so good as those of the other two judges. The winning Democratic candidates are likely to be dry or to run on a dry platform.

Here we have as clear a summary of the situation as is possible at the time this article is written. Pepper, Pinchot and Vare each expect to win the Republican nomination for Senator. Wilson will be nominated as the Democratic candidate. If Pinchot is defeated at the primaries and becomes an independent candidate in the general election he is sure that he will beat all of the others. If Vare defeats Pinchot and Pepper for the nomination he is perfectly confident that he can defeat Pinchot and the Democratic candidate in the general election.

No matter what the result may be, there will be more disappointed candidates than a Pennsylvania campaign has known in many decades. And the result will have far-reaching effects upon the Coolidge Administration and the next National presidential campaign.

THE THREE CONTENDERS FOR THE SENATORSHIP

Vare Is a "Wet," While Pepper and Pinchot Are "Drys." The Struggle Promises to Be One of the Most Spectacular in the Annals of Pennsylvania Politics.

"VIVE LE ROI!" FOR DUKE OF GUISE

New French Pretender Must Leave His Pleasant Farm for Exile

"VIVE le roi!" rings in the ears of Jean, Duke of Guise. The cry of his followers hounds him out of his native France. For the hope of royalty and the restoration of the Orleans-Bourbon line, he has accepted the pretender's load. Wrapping about him the mantle of his dead cousin, Philippe, Duke of Orleans, he prepares to depart for the exile's lot—the portion of those who claim the right to be King of France. What price that shimmering dream of place and power!

A few short weeks ago the Duke of Guise was to all intents and purposes merely an ordinary citizen of France, a gentleman farmer content to live in retirement from the world. The world was content to leave him to his choice. He has now become "heir to the throne of France." As such, he must leave his acres and his home, following a mirage. His reward is the support of a few hundred thousand royalists.

Quietly Settled in France.

When death recently ended the forty years' exile of the Duke of Orleans and his pretendership to the throne his great-grandfather lost, some doubt was expressed as to what move would be made by the next in line. The Duke of Guise was known as an eminently respectable gentleman of France, with strong Anglo-Saxon proclivities. A man of 50, he seemed already to have found his place, living quietly on his estate in the Aisne. To his Chateau de Nouvion he had brought his beautiful bride, a sister of the Duke of Orleans and of former Queen Amelie of Portugal. There three daughters and a son, now 18 years old, were born. Should the Duke of Guise claim the succession, it would mean the end of his happiness in the Aisne. Republicans had provided for that long ago.

Should Jean, Duke of Guise, step into Philippe's place he would forfeit his lands in France and his Moroccan estates. His entire family would suffer. But he was prepared. The possibility that some day he would have to make the decision became evident several years ago. Philippe, Duke of Orleans, could not live amicably with his wife. They were separated and had no children. His only brother, Prince Ferdinand, Duke of Montpensier, was constantly risking his neck in hunting and exploration trips in far-away lands and in motor racing.

Besides, it was not thought likely that Ferdinand would desire to succeed. His beautiful Chateau de Randan and his luxurious home in the Avenue Bois de Boulogne and his chocolate factory at Passy seemed more precious possessions than a claim to a defunct throne. There was gossip, too, that the war had converted Ferdinand to republicanism. Even should the visionary crown come to him, the chances were that it would pass in due season to his cousin's family.

Had not Mlle. Couëlon, soothsayer of the Rue de Paradis, prophesied that the little son of the Duke of Guise would one day be King? Two years ago all doubt regarding the succession of the Duke of Guise was dissipated by Ferdinand's death.

The early training of the Duke of Guise was planned not without consideration of his royal chances. Because France refused to make soldiers of any of the Bourbon men, he was sent to Copenhagen for military education.

In 1899 he was married at Twickenham, in the suburbs of London, with Queen Alexandra and most of the members of the reigning house of England in attendance. After that he made his home altogether in the country, was seldom seen in Paris and took no part in politics. But when the call came to head his royal line, the blood of his ancestors asserted itself. He assumed the rôle his birth assigned.

Might Go to Canada.

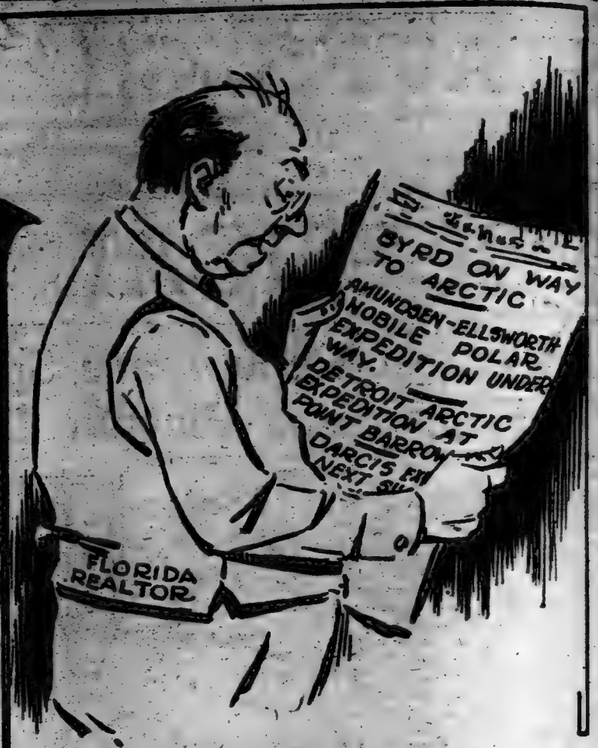
Philippe was never popular. His escapades and the scandals in which he was involved shook the loyalty of many a royalist.

"Pretending" is likely to be taken more arduously by Jean. If he likes country life, there are plenty of places where he can farm. He has the means to acquire a castle in Spain or an English country house. Perhaps he may turn to that ever-growing refuge of noblemen—Canada. Another member of the House of Orleans has already settled there. But none of these places will be home to a man used to the soil of France. Still, even there, as "Your Highness" to underlings, he may dream dreams that come naturally to his race; may issue manifestos and maintain a certain degree of State.

"Hurry Up! I Want to Play, Too!"

THE NEWS REEL

The Fallen Star.



"What! Another Boom Started?"

OUR TOWN AND ITS FOLK

Outside the Circus

By BERTRAM REINITZ.

WISTFUL looks and audible longings dampen somewhat the festive air that hovers at present in the afternoons and early evenings over West Fiftieth and West Fifty-first Streets, between Eighth and Ninth Avenues. The neighborhood is thronged with eager children. It is as if a whole corps of Pied Pipers were playing irresistibly melodies there. Judging from their clothing, pugnacity and vocabulary, the youngsters hail from as far west as Twelfth Avenue, as far east as Avenue A and from all the avenues in between. The circus, housed in Madison Square Garden has sounded a far flung mobilization call.

Lacking the price of admission does not discourage legions of tenement boys from making a pilgrimage to the scene. It is altogether possible that they harbor hopes that some stroke of good fortune will flick them through the turnstiles to a place quite close to where the clowns are capering and where the white horses are arching their necks and throwing high their front knees to the blaring of the bands.

They gather in groups on the opposite sidewalk and fasten a wide-eyed stare upon the brick walls, as if to pierce them with their vision and partake of the feast within. They skirt the queues of ticket purchasers and often endeavor to open up an engaging conversation with the more amiable adults in the line. The approach of a policeman usually nips these incipient friendships, however, before they can be capitalized by hopeful youngsters.

Several of the patrolmen on duty around Madison Square Garden do not enjoy their task of keeping the ticketless children moving. One of them declared that he would much prefer to keep order among striking stevedores than to feel responsible for the expressions of disappointment that cloud the grimy faces of the kiddies as he warns them away from the front of the building.

"When the kids find that they can't get in, they try to get as close to the building as they can, in the hope of hearing a few notes of the music or of catching a glimpse of an animal or something. Sometimes an especially loud trumpet blast gets out to them, and they act as if they had found a $5 bill.

"When the show is over in the afternoon, they mingle with outcoming crowds and get a line on what the trapese performers and tiger tamers did. I saw one well-dressed little fellow, who had been to the matinee, stand on the corner of Eighth Avenue and Fiftieth Street for more than an hour telling a typical Eleventh Avenue kid all about the circus. He told the story with motions and got his nice suit all dirty giving a pretty good imitation of the tumblers."

What "Happy" Sees

SEEING New York from the driver's seat of an ambulance affords a glimpse of a few phases of the city's life that are not open to view from the deck of a sightseeing bus. Answering an average of ten hurry calls a day for six years has yielded "Happy" Donovan much inside informations about the mishaps of local tax and rent payers.

"Happy" pilots a clanging machine that emerges on errands of mercy from the Holy Family Hospital on Dean Street, Brooklyn. He plunges his swaying vehicle along Smith Street as if that cobblestone-covered thoroughfare were the smoothest stretch of motor parkway and negotiates Degraw, Baltic and other slim side streets at fully fifty miles an hour.

This ambulance driver concedes that there is a sordid and depressing side to his calling, but this is offset by the heroism he often encounters in the course of a day's duties. It is characteristic of New Yorkers to grin and bear it. "Happy" doesn't know whether or not their fortitude is due to the seasoning they receive in the subway; but they invariably reveal a capacity for silent, even smiling, suffering.

He cites an instance that occurred last week. A youth who lay in the street with a fallen girder pinning his legs complained jovially that the accident had undoubtedly destroyed the newly made crease in his trousers.

"Happy" is sometimes required to make swift incursions into the once turbulent Red Hook district for reeling patients who had been successful in quenching an illegal thirst. There has, it seems, been a falling off in the number of alcoholic cases during the past year, but the breath of some of his passengers is still so strong that he almost fears to light a match in their presence.

Untiring Taxis

CRAMMING 50,000 miles of travel into Manhattan's modest area is all in the year's work of many a tireless taxicab. In fact, there are hardworking hacks that maintain a monthly average of almost 5,000 miles on the thoroughfares that vein the twenty-one square miles of the smallest and busiest borough. These cabs have a business day of twenty-four hours. They unceasingly comb the streets for customers, pausing only for lubricant, gas, tire, motor repairs, and to allow the drivers to dine.

Double, and even triple, shifts of chauffeurs keep the cars always rolling on their persistent pursuit of patronage along the livelier stretches of the 490 miles of Manhattan streets.

An executive of the city's largest cab company reports that 26,000 miles is the annual average of his firm's machines. A canvass of drivers of independently owned taxis parked along Broadway in the upper Forties reveals that several of the cars cover 60,000 miles in a year almost exclusively within the borders of the borough. One of these chauffeurs says that his sole suburban riding, in compiling his huge mileage, consisted of four trips to Coney Island.

"I understand that 7,000 or 8,000 miles a year is a good average for a family car," he said. "We get more than seven times that distance out of our boilers. I guess I could drive blindfold from Whitehall Street to East 149th without hitting a rut. I know them all. People who get sore at what they think is reckless driving by taxi drivers forget that we are professionals and that an inch of clearance looks bigger to us than a yard does to an amateur."

Spring in Bronx

RESIDENTS of the crowded community at Caldwell Avenue and East 158th Street, the Bronx, need not rely upon the return of the robin or upon the budding of the four local maples to apprise them of Spring's advent. They know that the vernal season has arrived when Dominick, the ice man, hangs a large yellow pad on a post at the top of the steps leading down to his basement place of business. Appearance of this pad is accepted as marking the restoration of the ice box and abandoning of the window sill and fire escape for refrigerating purposes.

The object of the pad is to record all orders that may be placed in Dominick's absence. His forenoon deliveries consume as much as two or three hours, and upon his return he often finds a sheet wall filled with assorted chirography. Requests for blocks of ice of various sizes may be found written in five different languages upon a single page. Dominick, who is not, and never has been, a linguist, deciphers the international inscriptions with difficulty and often seeks assistance of passersby. English, when printed, he can read—when hastily scrawled it is as unintelligible to him as the writing on an obelisk. He does fairly well with Italian scribbled by neighbors who hail from his particular province.

Dominick identifies the calligraphy of a number of his customers by its general outline, although individual words may be meaningless to him. For example, whenever he sees a sentence with funny little marks over some of the letters he knows that the Spanish lady on the top floor of the white flat house near Trinity Avenue wants a 20-cent cake of ice, be large as the price allows.

FOOTNOTES ON HEADLINERS

Remarks on a Showery and Otherwise Wet Week

By L. H. R.

PREMIER MUSSOLINI has the world's sympathy. He was all set to sail with the fleet for Tripoli, by the splendid gesture notifying the nations that Italy is launching out, when along came a total stranger and turned his naval holiday into a nasal one as well by shooting him in the nose. All here rejoice that a whole Congress of Surgeons was in session next door. First despatches name a Lady Somebody of England and Ireland as the culprit. "You see," fulminates the Rome Evening Forum, "what comes of unrestricted Nordic immigration."

Washington, D. C., April 10.—The wet disturbance that was over the large cities a week ago has advanced to Washington. Pressure is severe on Congress. The outlook is for high temperatures to continue in the States east of the Mississippi, accompanied by floods of moisture along the Atlantic Coast and Canadian border as usual.

For one day the human race smiled at Senator Marconi. London cables said that while resting in a hospital there he had been vexed out of all patience by the activities of a busy radio instrument in his room. But the inventor of wireless now notifies the grinning public that the report is grossly exaggerated; in fact, that it is false in every particular. He says he likes the radio extremely.

New England last week was a cold place for the intelligentsia, with Mr. Chapman jerked hence for his sins and Mr. Mencken arrested for selling his pretty green magazine. This Puritan wave is getting worse and worse.

The first volume of the Soviet Encyclopedia is out. The last is not expected before 1932, but that will be all right with American subscribers. A person has so little time for intellectual improvement any more.

Harbingers.

The tulips loaf in their beds of clay,
And the birds are late, doggone them!
But a flock of cars went by today
With Florida numbers on them.

So far as known here, H. G. Wells and George Bernard Shaw have not yet leaped off Westminster Bridge into the seething Thames on account of anything that Captain Gilbert Frankau is telling us on them. George is even calm and says, "Mr. Frankau has got to talk about something."

The House of Commons decides not to install a microphone for broadcasting Parliament oratory to the Provinces. Members are afraid it wouldn't be dignified. Bless your loyal British hearts, gentlemen, a man up our street talked on the air for three minutes the other night and has acted like the Duke of Wellington ever since.

Peas may be planted this week. The first and most difficult step in the pleasant vernal operation is to buy the peas. Choosing a day when you can be spared from the office, station yourself in front of any garden-seed place in lower Manhattan and watch for your chance to jam in at the door. The congestion in our bulb and shrubbery shops is so severe at this time of year that you may decide eventually to wait until 1927. Having at last obtained your packet of peas, however, it only remains for you to purchase a plot of ground somewhere in the suburbs, erect a suicide fence around it and proceed with the planting as directed in the handsome catalogue.

Solo by John Barleycorn.

Under Prohibition
Look at all the sin.
What a sad condition
We are falling in!
Rum, my friends, is flowing
Like water in the sink,
Drunkenness is growing,
So let us have more drink.

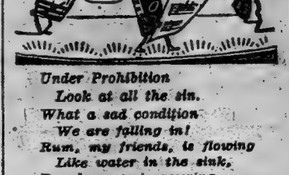
Two million Americans a day are too ill to attend to their regular duties. But what better can be expected of us, with a new chapter of the Cinderella case breaking out every so often?

Scientists discover that it is dangerous to stir up a mummy. They are such an impractical lot. They had to go all the way to Egypt to learn what almost any office-worker in the business world could have told them.

Premier Pangalos of Greece becomes President and promises his country a constitution like ours. Under the circumstances it seems really necessary to find out how to pronounce his name.

More motor buses are operated in the United States than in any other land. And more passengers can be packed into one American bus than into any three buses in any other country on earth. We are a great people.

Gentlemen gardeners across the Hudson hear with exceeding great joy that a greyhound track is to be constructed in their vicinity. The need of a special place for dogs to run has been keenly felt in the world ever since Abel let his Boston Bull terrier cavort over Cain's Lucifer narcissus bed.



Dr. William Beebe receives the Burroughs medal for his writings on natural history. Is it too late for his delighted reading public to suggest that the medal should have a string of little electric lights along each side?

According to recent crime revelations, it isn't the fences of Central Park that New Yorkers ought to be worrying about.

Carol Thompson has been thinking of running for the Republican nomination for Governor of Ohio, but will go instead to the Philippines to look into matters there for the President. His withdrawal from the field leaves either Representative Knight or Secretary of State Thad Brown to be beaten by Governor Donahey when the time comes.

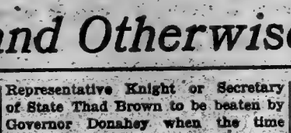
Time is the misrepresented statesman's best friend. For weary months President Coolidge has been suspected by his fellow countrymen of smoking five-cent cigars. Patiently he has endured, confident of history's final verdict. Now his long suffering is rewarded. It comes out that he smokes twenty-five-cent perfectos.

Rev. Dr. Kirk of Baltimore says that American business men don't grow up, that even after middle age they still seek the pleasures of youth and are "amazing asses" by night. That time Dr. Kirk was looking us over it seemed hard not to land him for one of our pulpits. Still, you can get over almost any disappointment after a while.

Fashion this year will make men look like "athletic Apollos." If she can accomplish that miracle after what the flu has done to us, she is a bird.

His Extreme Youth.

A prisoner was seated in the dock one pleasant day, as to the Judge with breaking voice his lawyer man did say: "It's wrong to shoot policemen, Judge, with you I well agree, and still my client, kindly note, is only 23. But yesterday a happy lad a-rolling of his hoop, today he trembles in the jug, or, I should say, the coop. How sad it seems that one so young, so innocent and gay should languish in confinement for a bit of boyish play!"



The members of the jury sobbed and mopped their tearful jowls. The bailiff brought some handkerchiefs and, later on, some towels. Then up the Judge did lift his voice, first glancing at the clock, and spoke these words of wisdom to the urchin in the dock: "Young man, I've heard your counsel's plea. Your youth is so extreme, it leads you past the safety mark in many a shady scheme. You need to curb this youth of yours, your actions plainly show it, and so I'll send you for a while to where you may outgrow it!"

Vincent Richards predicts that Helen Wills will in time be a far greater tennis player than Mlle. Lenglen. Mr. Richards is one of the most likable predictors we have.

Growing Season in the Park.

Signs are clear to those who see 'em,
Signs of Spring.
Metropolitan Art Museum
Sprouts a wing

Westchester County painters demand a whole holiday every Saturday in the year. You really need your Saturday morning to get in any golf at all, the way the Westchester courses are crowded after lunch.

Members of the American Association for the Advancement of Atheism feel all cut up because the Government pays salaries to army and navy Chaplains. As taxpayers they "suffer irreparable damages" every time the Federal Treasury slips an honorarium to a sky pilot. This protest, they say, is part of their program to "put religion out of business." It seems only kind to give them this nice long Footnote as they pass from the human scene.

Rioting and shooting in Calcutta just because the local Mohammedans eradicated a few sacred cows. In this superior land we have no ill feeling whatsoever when one of those precious animals gets what is coming to him.

Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast, to soften rocks and all that, but you notice that opera tenors in these parts have to have police protection.

As if life hereabouts were not precarious enough, the Government is going to let college students practice with the anti-aircraft guns at Fort Hancock along through the Summer.

The Bootlegger Grieves.

"Alas!" mourned the bootlegger, coning the news,
"My patrons are treating me hateful!
I faithfully keep them provided with booze,
More than old Bacchus could very well use;
I flood them with oceans of liquor, and yet
They pray for the country once more to be wet!
Republics," he sighed, "are ungrateful."

Now that Lieut. Commander Byrd is off for the North Pole, and Doug and Mary are away on their journey around the world, and Mr. Vauclain has sailed for Russia, a mere citizen is strongly impelled to steal a half-hour from the office some noon this week and go take a look at fly-casting rods.

Berlin Magistrate discovers that music increases drinking. In the quiet apartment-house neighborhoods of our city it is the other way.

He Still Admires It.

Let Higham protes the potent spell
Of cocktails made of tea,
But the cup that cheers Sir Thomas L.
Tedum-tedum-tedes.

A Ridgewood subscriber lays a maple twig on the editor's desk as evidence that 1926 will not, after all, be a Summerless year. The buds on the twig are quite red and swollen. It may, of course, be frostbite.

A Boston inventor named Giragossian has a device that he says will put unlimited energy into any machine that swims, runs or flies. If it will energize an influenza wreck, will Mr Giragossian please drop around with his apparatus any day soon?

The Prince of Wales calls things "swell" since his visit to this country, London papers remark. Travel broadens one's vocabulary like anything.

STRANGER THAN FICTION

Flaming Old Age

By S. T. WILLIAMSON.

WE lengthen our elders' lives and then pointedly imply that we don't need them any more. About all that is left, it seems, for able-bodied old men to do in a horseless age is to arrest one another as horse thieves.

Man's life has been extended fifteen years within the last century. Still the cry is for younger men. "No has-beens need apply," is the brutal warning found in many a help-wanted column. Its cruel repetition brings more creases to wrinkled skins, and worry whitens graying hair.

Little girls not old enough to sit in a barber's chair publish verses. Youths turn out novels. Hundred-million-dollar deals are put over by youngsters at forty. A Dawes plan is administered by a stripling in his early thirties, as young as was Hamilton when he put the finances of another young Republic on its feet.

In an era when children were not heard and were raised by hand, the tyranny of elders was soothed by Horatio Alger and his school. By pluck and luck bootblacks became kings of finance within five years. Grit and wit foiled dastardly counterfeiting plots. Work and win rescued beautiful heiresses. But now, some modern Horatio Alger might give comfort to those who have fifteen more years of life to spend on the shelf than men had a century ago. Their hopes might be kept aroused by tales of how fame and acclaim are won by the superannuated.

Of course, these stories would be stranger than fiction because they would be so implausible. Fiction demands a convincing plot and a realistic atmosphere. If the truth were easier to believe, perhaps there wouldn't be so many liars.

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AN old folks' Horatio Alger perhaps could find something in the career of a certain retired Prime Minister. He had been an unsuccessful teacher in a Connecticut girls' school, a physician without patients, an unread novelist, an unpopular journalist and as a politician a maker of enemies. Had he died when he was 75, there might have been a few lines about him in a biographical dictionary, but that would be all. Instead, at this age, he stiffened the backbone of a nation at war and became a world figure.

Then, when he had reached the heights, no irony uttered by this sharp-tongued old cynic could be more ironic than what followed. On the wall of every schoolhouse in his nation is an inscription in the Roman manner, announcing that for being the father of victory he "deserves well of his country." But having acknowledged thus their debt to him his countrymen would have nothing more to do with him and denied him the one thing he coveted, the harmless office of Presidency of the Republic. So, on a diet of hard-boiled eggs and onion soup, he now spends his days writing philosophy.

This situation would have been too sardonic for the real Horatio Alger. In fact, the modern Horatio should be a white-bearded old fellow who has struck his stride in life after sixty year or so of unrecognized merger/ rewarded drudgery, writing books signed by other people. But if he fails to find inspiration in the story of an octogenarian victor who lost, let him cross the border into a defeated country and do something with the moral that "to the victim belongs the spoils."

***

THERE, in the story of a granite-faced old man nearing 80, is material for the elderly Alger doctrine that it is never too late to make a name for one's self. Sixty years ago he was a military cadet on the threshold of forty years of uneventful soldiering. At one time he was a teacher in the General Staff College, where year after year he annihilated the enemy on paper. Next he was the umpire of some army manoeuvres and was tactless enough to inform his sovereign that the royally led troops had technically been exterminated.

Such frankness resulted in his retirement. To all appearances his life was over and the only further official recognition would be a military funeral.

Even when war broke out he was thought too old to be of service. The enemy poured across the eastern frontier, headed apparently for the capital. Then some one in the War Office remembered that in a seaport city there lived in retirement an old General whose obsession had been a theoretical campaign defending the east border. He was recalled to active duty, and within two weeks the enemy fell into the old theorist's trap and was pushed back across the frontier.

From then the old General became the nation's idol. Wooden images of him were sold all over the country. His popularity exceeded the sovereign's. Even in defeat he was beloved of his countrymen. After seventy years he had achieved fame.

After the war the country turned against all its former leaders but the old soldier, who once more, but this time voluntarily, went into retirement. And once more, when well over threescore and ten, he was recalled to service, not as soldier but as President of the new republic.

Such, in an age when men live fifteen years longer, are some of the inspirations for new Horatio Algers.

On the same day last week the cables told of two men who, after seventy and retirement, became world figures. President Hindenburg of Germany observed the sixtieth anniversary of his entering the army, and Georges Clemenceau mordlined upon death in a eulogy at the grave of an old friend.

—Over There—

By F. L. M.

KIPLING fans are agog. Copies of the Civil and Military Gazette covering the period from 1886 to 1890 have been unearthed in India. Many of these papers contain contributions by the then youthful Rudyard—contributions that never found their way into the scrap book kept by the poet and story-teller and, in consequence, have never been republished. To all purposes these articles were lost. Now they are found and are en route to London. It is thought that Mr. Kipling will not consent to the publication of these juvenile efforts. Lively bidding for the old papers is expected when they arrive in London.

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The Queen of the Belgians is the first Queen, so it is reported, to have her hair shingled.

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The Begum of Bhopal, that picturesque woman ruler, accompanied by her son and grandchildren, went into retreat for the period of the fast of Ramadan and forsook the gayety of London, where she has spent the Winter. The Begum believes in twentieth century enlightenment and is making plans to send out to her people in India teachers in some of the sciences.

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The King of Sweden, who is a regular visitor to the Riviera, always stops at the same hotel, a quiet one, with only a few members of his suite. There is a reason. The King is a great sportsman, fond of tennis and fast motoring. The proprietor of the hotel was once a professional driver and won many races. He takes the King for long drives at a pace that makes observers dizzy. It is said that no speed excites his Majesty and no car is fast enough for him. Recently, the hotel man, with the King as passenger, broke the record between Nice and Geneva.

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Under the Arc de Triomphe and perched immediately over the grave of France's Unknown Soldier is a plaque containing a helmet and palm leaf and bearing the name of a well-known French banking house. It was something of a shock to see a thing clearly an advertisement (whether so intended or not) propped up there within reach of the eternal flame that rises from the tomb.

STATES CHALLENGE RISE OF FEDERAL POWER

Six United States Senators Inveigh Against the Tendency to Yield Local Authority to Washington—See Danger of Setting Up a Bureaucracy

THE STEAM ROLLER.

STATE rights have come back to a speaking part on the stage of American politics after many humble years of carrying a spear in the chorus. Dominant at the founding of the United States and thereafter until the Civil War, the State rights issue lost its voice somewhat in the national expansion period, but now it has a leading rôle again.

Leaders, regardless of party, acclaim it as a vital question before the country, and call upon it to save the American people from the huge growing Federal control of matters formerly left to the individual States. Awakened to the swiftly increasing power of Washington, they echo the cry heard in the days of the writing of the Constitution.

The Central Government, they charge, is invading the rights of the States and exceeding its proper share of authority. They point particularly to the prohibition amendment and the effort at a child labor amendment as illustrating a tendency in national life which they regard as harmful.

Since the issue is coming to the fore to play a major part in the imminent political campaigns, THE NEW YORK TIMES has obtained expressions of opinion on the subject from six United States Senators, representative of New England, the Middle States, the South, the Middle West and the Far West. Their statements follow:

By JAMES W. WADSWORTH JR., Senator from New York.

I AM convinced we have reached a point in our governmental evolution where we had better pause and take stock. The proof of the necessity for this is, in my opinion, the tremendous steps toward centralization of power in Washington which we have witnessed in recent years.

A study of the situation convinces me that if matters continue a little while longer as they have been going, we shall witness the establishment in Washington of a great imperial government overtopping and submerging the power of the citizenship of the States and municipalities, with an army of bureaucrats in control; a governmental system that will gain more and more strength from its own momentum and in the end will have the power to regulate the life of every citizen of this country.

All in Seventeen Years.

Since Theodore Roosevelt ceased to be President of the United States, in 1909, we have established the Federal Trade Commission, with powers of inquisition over business engaged in interstate commerce. We have established the United States Shipping Board, with the Emergency Fleet Corporation as its subordinate. We have enacted laws to regulate the packing industry; we have adopted the Eighteenth Amendment and seen the Volstead law put on the statute books; we have passed the so-called Maternity act; we have gone into the good roads business—I might extend the list indefinitely.

At this moment we have before us another proposal seeking to give the Federal Government wider authority in the matter of education, namely, to apply to education the "Federal aid" system.

The Education Bill.

Those who sponsor this movement to apply Federal aid to education in the several States are animated with a high ideal. Nevertheless, suppose the movement succeeds and the Government in Washington contributes large sums of money to be supplied to the maintenance of schools throughout the nation. It will, of necessity, promulgate rules and regulations prescribing how the money donated by the Government shall be spent, just as it does in the matter of roads.

The Government will have to prescribe the kind of education that may be aided with Federal money; it will be called on to set up the standard of curriculum the school must meet before it can receive its allotment from the Treasury, and it will send inspectors over the country to see that the rules are followed and the standards are maintained. Visualize the tremendous power that such a system would eventually lodge in the Government at Washington.

Has the day come when the States, cities and towns of the United States are unable, or unwilling, to manage these vital matters for themselves?

If this be so, then we must be ready to abandon most of our ideals as to what is good in building up a citizenship that is self-reliant, enterprising and liberty-loving.

Opposes Bureaucracy.

I am convinced that the time has come when we must take such action as will require, from now on, that amendments to the Constitution must be submitted for ratification in such a way that the people of the several States shall have a chance to say "yes" or "no" to the proposal.

Viewed from the standpoint of a private citizen, one cannot forget that a bureaucracy is always remote; it is mysterious and often unresponsive to public sentiment, and in the end it will perish of dry-rot or corruption. We must call a halt or we shall have transformed within a very brief period the entire structure of this Government as organized by the fathers.

We shall then no longer be a Federal Union of States whose inhabitants are competent to manage their own affairs. Instead we shall have established an imperial government, our sense of responsibility will have disappeared, our initiative will be destroyed and democracy will have been wiped off the map.

By WILLIAM CABELL BRUCE, Senator from Maryland.

IT WAS thought by the Federalist that it would always be easier for the State Governments to encroach upon the authority of the Federal Government than for the Federal Government to encroach upon the authority of the State Governments. This belief has been proved false by the course of events.

In the beginning, every effort of the Central Government to expand to the full measure of its enumerated powers was resisted by the States. They even denied that the Federal Judiciary was authorized to set aside either an act of Congress or a State statute on the ground that it was in conflict with the Federal Constitution.

State Power Waning.

Comparatively few persons, we suspect, have formed any adequate conception of the extent to which the Federal authority has, in one way or another, been enlarged since the close of the Civil War. This process has gone on almost unceasingly, and but for the firmness of the Supreme Court the States would long ago have been swallowed up by the Federal Government as the rods of the Egyptian magicians were swallowed by Aaron's rod.

This condition of things is attributable in part to decisions of the Supreme Court, in part to amendments to the Federal Constitution, and in part to acts of Congress. Typical examples of such Supreme Court decisions are those sustaining the constitutionality of the Oleomargarine acts, the Lottery acts, the Pure Food and Drug act, and so on. Conspicuous examples of the amendments to the Federal Constitution which have broadened the scope of the Federal jurisdiction are the Eighteenth Amendment, depriving the States of their control over the liquor traffic, and the Nineteenth Amendment, depriving the States of their control over female suffrage.

Washington Branches Out.

Especially obnoxious to the fundamental principles that underly the organization of our State Governments are the acts of Congress based upon what has come to be known as the 50-50 system of fiscal reciprocity, such as the Smith-Lever act for the promotion of agricultural extension work; the Smith-Hughes act for the promotion of certain forms of industrial education; the Vocational Rehabilitation act for the rehabilitation of persons disabled in industry or otherwise, and their return to civil employment; and the Sheppard-Towner act for the promotion of the welfare and hygiene of maternity and infancy.

Fully analyzed, the plan of matching, for certain public purposes, every State dollar with a Federal dollar resolves itself into a corrupting and spendthrift system under which the Federal Government collects a certain amount of revenue from each State, and, in the case of many of the States, gives back to the State a mere pittance of what it has collected from it, and applies the balance to public objects in other States.

Recent "Encroachments."

The Federal pick is still being applied to the foundations of State sovereignty, as is evidenced by the Reed-Curtis bill, which seeks to establish a Federal Department of Education, and the proposed constitutional amendment relating to uniform divorce and marriage laws. We have certainly drifted afar from the principle announced by Jefferson in his first inaugural: "The support of the State Governments in all their rights as the most competent administrations for our domestic concerns and the surest bulwarks against anti-Republican tendencies."

With the immense increase of population and wealth in the United States, and the resulting extension of Federal functions and activities, and with the vast multiplication of facilities for intercommunication between the States, it was inevitable that the Federal authority should acquire a great accession of dignity, influence and power, and that the States should be thrown more or less into a common mass.

These results have also been furthered by the rise of separate groups and blocs of voters bred by the increasing complexity of our social and political life, each enthusiastically bent upon the propagation by incessant importunity of some pet object too eagerly cherished to brook delay of an appeal to forty-eight State Legislatures instead of to one national legislature.

States Asserting Themselves.

But to all appearances we are beginning to enter upon a period of powerful reaction against Federal aggression unwarranted by the letter or the spirit of the Federal Constitution; and belated as this reaction is, it is not too tardy not to promise the restoration in a substantial measure of the lost balance between State and national authority which our sagacious forefathers designed.

The rejection of the Child Labor Amendment by the unanimous vote of the Kentucky Legislature, and by the Virginia Legislature, is a most hopeful indication of a return to something like the old partition of authority between the States and the nation. The rising tide of popular disgust that unmistakably portends the termination of national prohibition is another indication of the same nature. State atrophy, Federal hypertrophy, are, at least to some extent, checked. That local self-government is the cornerstone of American liberty will again, we trust, become one of the inspiring, living beliefs of the American people.

Without it there might be such a thing in the United States as one of those powerful and domineering States which have shone and swayed for a time and then sickened and died, but no such thing as a fully trained, enlightened and contented American citizenship.

By HIRAM BINGHAM, Senator from Connecticut.

THE constant demand for more and more Federal aid menaces the foundations of our American Union. Federal aid cannot properly be granted without Federal supervision and inspection. Nobody claims that it would be right to spend the money of the taxpayers of the United States without carefully attending to the business of seeing that that money was spent in accordance with the desires of the Federal Government, which makes the appropriation.

History, both ancient and modern, shows the dangers of bureaucracy. The placing of gigantic power in the hands of bureau chiefs, with all their human limitations, is always accompanied by certain dangers and by the deprivation of certain liberties.

Founders Feared Federalism.

The extraordinary growth and the many ramifications of the power of the Federal Government as exercised through its various bureaus and commissions was never for a moment contemplated by the framers of the Constitution. They had too vivid a realization of the suffering and the injustice that can be caused by powerful Government agents who have the privilege of interfering with the private life of the people living at a great distance from them.

Well-meaning people, sincerely interested in unselfishly improving the condition of their fellow-citizens, in promoting the public welfare, in relieving suffering and in coming to the relief of the weak and the helpless, grow very impatient with communities that are not yet sufficiently awake to the need for proposed reforms.

Unable to arouse sympathetic public opinion, impatient with the representatives of these communities when assembled in State Legislatures, these well-meaning but short-sighted people have formed themselves into various societies. They maintain well organized and well paid agents, sometimes called lobbyists, to work on the sympathies, fears, vanities and susceptible hearts of members of Congress to encourage them to pass laws and make appropriations, frequently under the guise of State aid, which shall force or bribe the State Legislatures to do those things which the citizens and taxpayers of those States would not otherwise do.

Some Laws Premature.

In their zeal these worthy and unselfish citizens attempt to bring to bear all the force of organized propaganda on the heads of members of Congress, with the result that laws are passed which affect the private life of thousands of citizens contrary to their wishes and desires, just as a benevolent despotism would do. These good people forget that "law" with us and as accepted by us is not a proper means of creating public opinion so much as it is the crystallization of public opinion which has already been created.

The War of the American Revolution was fought as a protest against the inflicting of laws on people who did not desire them or on communities where the majority of the people were not in favor of them. Our forefathers rebelled against taxation intended to raise money for purposes in which they were not interested and with which they had no sympathy.

A similar conditoin of affairs exists in connection with apropriations for Federal aid. The money for Federal aid is raised by taxes in which all people have a part, directly or indirectly. The citizens of no State escape from this. And even if a State declines to accept its share of Federal aid under the conditions imposed upon it by the law authorizing such aid, it is nevertheless obliged to pay its share of the tax made necessary by the law.

I believe that this is a most dangerous tendency and that it strikes at the roots of our liberties. In general, laws intended to relieve suffering and promote the public welfare should be passed by State Legislatures, by the representatives of the communities concerned, assembled where the citizens can easily come to ask for or to protest against the passage of such laws.

If we take away from the communities the power of local self-government their ability to govern themselves will atrophy. Eventually our system of government will fail because the citizens have neither ability to think nor power to act as responsible citizens.

Let us aim to give our localities more responsibility rather than less.

Far better is it for him to be independent and make mistakes than to be free from mistakes and dependent on the wisdom of a highly centralized government. As a matter of fact a citizen without responsibility ceases to be a citizen and becomes a subject. In our country we do not want subjects; we want citizens.

By WILLIAM H. KING, Senator From Utah.

THERE is greater reason now than ever before in the history of the Republic for the political principles of Jefferson to be followed. He recognized that the same struggle would ensue in the United States that had existed in the past in all countries; namely, the struggle to centralize all political power, which would eventuate in autocratic power.

There is a rapid transference of the powers and authority of the States to the Federal Government, and with it an abdication by the people of the rights of local self-government, as well as individual rights. We are fast passing under the control of a paternalistic government, whose powers are being expanded and whose authority is crushing the States.

Restricting State Power.

There is scarcely a function belonging to the States which has not been attacked by the Federal Government, and many laws have been enacted by Congress which have weakened the States and superimposed upon them Federal authority not contemplated by the Constitution. Measures are now pending in Congress the purposes of which are to restrict the States further in the exercise of their powers, to interfere with local self-government and impinge upon personal rights.

The President is bringing to bear the power of his high office to compel Congress to pass a law creating a department of education. This department is to take over our educational system, as Bismarck had the Central Government of Germany take over the educational system of the German States. The teachers are being organized, the Federation of Labor is being mobilized and all the forces possible are being coordinated for the purpose of attacking and coercing Congress into submission to the execution of this un-American, impolitic and most dangerous plan.

Uniformity vs. Progress.

Arguments are made that the people lack uniformity, that they do not know what is for their own good, that officials in Washington can better govern them than they can govern themselves, and better determine their system of education than they can determine it for themselves.

There seems to be a mania for uniformity. The people want everybody to be orthodox in politics, in religion, in scientific thought, in culture and in every activity of life. And orthodoxy of course is what the proponents of these measures think is orthodox. They seem to be utterly ignorant of the law of evolution, of social and political and biological progress and development. They seem to be incapable of comprehending the fact that progress comes from differentiation and from diversity, not from uniformity.

Demands are constantly made that the Federal Government construct all the roads, bridges and highways throughout the United States. It is proposed to amend the Constitution so as to give Congress the power to control all persons under the age of 18 years. The States have been unwilling to give to their own Legislatures such unlimited power over children.

"Wild and Fantastic."

These same forces are demanding that the States shall have no control over marriage or divorce or the property of spouses or the children of divorced persons. It is insisted that Congress shall take charge of all matters of commerce and trade. The Supreme Court has just held that a regulation promulgated by some bureau in the Department of Agriculture has the force of law and supersedes any law enacted by any State for the protection of the agricultural products of the State.

This Government cannot stand if the pillars which support it are destroyed. It is the States which give the country and the Government stability and integrity and the chief bulwark against assaults upon the liberties of the people. When there was talk of nullification Andrew Jackson proposed a toast, "The Federal Government, it must and shall be preserved." Throughout the land there should now echo the demand, "The States, they must and shall be preserved."

By CHARLES S. DENEEN, Senator from Illinois.

THE centralization of political power in the Federal Government has been debated since the organization of the Union. Chief Justice Marshall said in 1819: "The question respecting the extent of the powers actually granted to the Federal Government is perpetually arising and will probably continue to arise as long as our system shall exist."

At first, the discussion ranged around the assertion of the sovereignty of the nation and the economic integration of the country. Regarding the former, the debate arose out of the clash of sectional interests; the territorial expansion of the country; the admission of States; the power of the Federal Government in the Territories over the slaves; the fugitive slave laws; the right of the State to nullify the laws of the Union or to secede therefrom.

Growth of Centralization.

The economic integration of the country was questioned through the opposition to internal improvements, the imposition of a tariff, the enactment of centralized banking legislation, the land subsidies for the transcontinental railways, the regulation of interstate commerce and the various acts for the elimination of monopolies and of unfair competition and like measures.

Regarding these measures, identical arguments were used by those opposed to them, and, although each of these measures aroused nation-wide interest and angry controversy, no one now opposes any of them as an unwarranted usurpation of power by the Federal Government at the expense of the State. But the debate goes on and the old arguments are put to new uses.

This is due to the vast expansion of the country and the greater changes in its character. The frontiers have moved to the Pacific Coast. A movement has been made from the farm and village to the great cities. The industrial revolution has made greater changes than any political revolution that ever occurred.

Our transportation systems have abolished distance and State lines, and these changes have made matters national that were local in the days of our fathers, and the Congress has been required to enact laws to meet the facts. The Congress has not developed new sources of power but has made new applications of the old authority existing in the Constitution.

How Washington Helps.

The rapid extension of the activities of the Federal Government in our day and the great variety of the powers which it is exercising have attracted general attention to its growth. One illustration of this is the Department of Agriculture, with its various agencies, relating to the forests, the weather, animal industry, plant industry, soil chemistry, biological survey, crop estimates, markets, public roads, home economics and various other bureaus. This extension of the authority of the Federal Government has met with little opposition, because of the obvious advantages and also because of the interests and power of the great agricultural population.

A like statement may be made of the Department of Labor, its agencies and activities. Likewise, the Department of Commerce has assumed functions never dreamed of before the new order of business. The same is true of every departmet of the Government.

The State has extended its authority as well. The State requires the parent to educate his child, censors amusements, inspects food, sets standards for the building of homes, taxes the automobile and the gas that propels it, regulates the rates of municipal transportaion and imposes death taxes.

The old adage that that government is the best which governs least is no longer true, because we could not live together under modern conditions without a multitude of necessary regulations. So the application of the police power of the State and of the general welfare clause of the Federal Constitution are only new applications of old authority.

But in meeting new conditions, there is a question whether the State is assuming its full responsibility. Too much has been thrust upon the Federal Government because of the inactivity or incapacity of the State. The result has been the exercise to a greater degree by the Federal Government of its powers than by the State of its powers. This has resulted in a multiplicity of Federal offices, the creation of many bureaus and the bureaucratic control which is incident thereto.

It is idle to generalize upon remedies. Under our scheme of government, each question, as it arises, must be measured by old principles. It goes without saying that Congress should enact laws which are Federal in their character and that the State should enact laws which are primarily of State concern. It is where their spheres of influence overlap and intermingle, except where concurrent, that the difficulty arises; and in such matters the State should reassert its functions and meet its responsibilities. Otherwise, the State and the nation will lose their equilibrium, which is the basis of the Federal organization of our Government.

By WALTER F. GEORGE, Senator from Georgia.

OUR dual system of government is a compromise between conflicting theories. The earlier questions growing out of the issue of State rights were submitted to war. The question now presented is how to preserve the just balance between the general and the local Governments; how to give to the one those duties which it alone can properly perform, and how to save to the many those duties which they alone can safely discharge.

Free government rests at last upon local self-government. The voluntary relinquishment by the States of their authority over their local affairs tends inevitably to weaken and destroy the capacities of the people for self-government. Breakdown in the efficiency of the general Government is inescapably incident to the undue extension of Federal operation over matters relating to the daily well-being of the people.

Washington's Vulnerability.

Local issues have been injected into national politics as a result of the extension of Federal power over personal and intimate matters relating to the daily life of the citizen. Too often methods closely akin to ward methods have been applied in national politics. Invasion by the Federal Government of the field reserved to the States not only emphasizes local questions and issues, but also leads directly to the formation of the bloc.

The duality of authority established by the Constitution is the despair of the radical thinker. It is one thing to procure favorable consideration of a measure by the Congress; it is quite a different thing to procure favorable consideration of the same measure by forty-eight States. Many legislative schemes are presented to the Congress, having to do with labor, adult and child labor, health, education and the personal and intimate affairs of the people—from the purest motives, it must be conceded. But in too many cases the proponents fail to follow through to ultimate results. They are too often indifferent to the effect upon the structural integrity of the American system of government.

The Child Labor Movement.

The people have reserved unto themselves many rights sacred against all Government. The Twentieth Amendment, submitted to the States for ratification on June 2, 1924, seems to be based upon such assumption. It was urged that the States having failed to exercise their powers, regulation and control of child labor by the Federal Government was imperatively demanded.

It must be sound in laws as well as morals to say that not even a State has the right to prohibit the lawful and useful labor of a boy which is at once helpful to him and beneficial to society. It seems impossible to read the American Constitution without a keen realization of the fact that the immemorial rights of free men were to be sacredly preserved against all governmental interference, local as well as general.

Regarding Estate Taxes.

It is now said that the tendency is back to local self-government. How far this is true is a matter of speculation. Present evidence may be deceptive. To illustrate: The Revenue act, just passed by the Congress and approved by the President, provides that an estate, in settling its liability to the Federal Government, is to receive credit for any amount the estate has paid to any State Government up to 80 per cent. of the Federal levy.

The principle of the inheritance tax is accepted as just, but it is open to any one to contend that the indicated provision of the Federal Revenue act of 1926 is a direct menace to the States.

It is suggested that if an estate is not to receive credit for the amount the estate has paid to any State Government, the Federal Government will drive the States from this field of taxation. In the opinion of those who rest the case upon this assertion, it seems to be a matter of no consequence whether the States yield voluntarily to a direct Federal subsidy in order to maintain themselves in the field of inheritance taxes, or whether the field be lost at the end of a heroic struggle by the States.

Every new bureau at Washington separates the people by a wider margin from their Government, and the acceptance of the principle of Federal aid to the States, with respect to those matters that lie peculiarly within the province of the States, must be regarded as destructive of that just balance between the Federal Government and free States.

AN ISSUE FROM THE FIRST

THROUGHOUT the whole drama of American history runs the perennial struggle between those who favor a strong central Government and those who emphasize the power of the several States. It began, in the realm of theory, when the framers of the Constitution laid out the blue print of American Government. It became a practical political issue with the rise to power of the two parties headed by Thomas Jefferson and Alexander Hamilton: Men who stand out in history as the patron saints of State rights and centralized Federal control.

Hamilton put the case for Federal domination in a speech at the Convention of New York on June 24, 1788:

"Gentlemen in their reasoning have placed the interests of the several States and those of the United States in contrast. This is not a fair view of the subject. They must necessarily be involved in each other. * * * The local interest of a State ought in every case to give way to the interests of the Union. For when a sacrifice of one or the other is necessary, the former becomes only an apparent partial interest, and should yield, on the principle that the smaller good ought never to oppose the greater one." * * *

Jefferson, in a draft of certain resolutions relative to the Alien and Sedition laws, which were probably the originals of the famous Kentucky Resolutions, put the case for State rights as follows:

"The several States composing the United States of America are not united on the principle of unlimited submission to their general Government, but by a compact under the style and title of a Constitution for the United States and of amendments thereto. They constituted a general Government for special purposes—delegated to that Government certain definite powers, reserving, each State to itself, the residuary mass of right to their own self-government; and whensoever the general Government assumes undelegated powers, its acts are unauthoritative, void, and of no force."

THE POLAR REGIONS, SCENE OF HUNT FOR THE UNKNOWN

THIS map is published as a guide for those who will follow the progress of the aerial expeditions striving to reach the Pole and to explore the great unknown area beyond. On it are shown the projected routes of the three more important enterprises—the Amundsen-Ellsworth-Nobile Expedition, which will attempt to fly by dirigible "from Rome to Nome," making its base at Spitsbergen; the Byrd Expedition, which plans to fly by plane from Spitsbergen to Peary Land, the northernmost known land in the world, and from a base established there fly to the Pole and make a series of flights into the unknown area; and the Wilkins Expedition, which purposes to make the flight by plane in the other direction.

There are also shown on the map the outstanding achievements of other explorers—notably Peary's route to the Pole and the course followed last year by the Amundsen-Ellsworth Expedition.

Generally speaking, the shores bordering on the polar sea are nothing save an utter waste of frost-gnarled rock and gravel abandoned by ages of ice and bitter cold.

It is across this barren wilderness that these daring fliers will soon make their effort to clear up the globe's last great geographical mystery lying in the million miles of unexplored area north of Alaska and stretching clear to the Pole.

Two portals have been chosen for this feat. One is Point Barrow on the north coast of Alaska, from which Captain Wilkins proposes to hop off in his airplane; the other is Kings Bay in Spitzbergen, from which Byrd and Amundsen will soon start.

A brief look at the map will show why the Barrow-Kings Bay route has been chosen rather than any other.

Take the Asiatic side. The coast of Siberia stretches for thousands of miles east and west, often nearer to the unexplored area than either Alaska or Spitzbergen. This is the famous "Northeast Passage," which men tried for more than 300 years to pierce. Its waters are unnavigable on account of ice, and its shores reek of death, with their population of wild tribes and their gameless interior. Siberia is as forbidding for the explorers as all the terror its name connotes.

The American side is little better. North of Canada spreads in confusion that group of ice-girt islands which have been the scene of so many hardships and deaths among explorers who hoped to find among them some rich secret as reward for their labors. Thus the only practical course is the Barrow-Kings Bay route.

Logistics, or the relation of time and distance and supplies, constitute the most important problem faced by the fliers. Amundsen and Ellsworth are less concerned than any because their dirigible can cruise for several days without running out of fuel. Allowing for wind, the distance of about 2,000 miles they will have to negotiate from Spitzbergen to Alaska is well within their cruising radius. Wilkins must make a much larger gamble; for a non-stop flight across the same route even under the best conditions is perilously close to his plane's limit of fuel endurance.

Byrd frankly cannot make the whole jump without renewal of fuel. In consequence he expects to hop the 400 miles to Peary Land, return for fuel, make a second hop and then continue 400 miles to the Pole after refueling. If he can continue his exploration down to the westward into the unknown area he will probably do so by skirting the northern end of Grant Land, then out from its western extremity.

Though little has been said about disaster, such an emergency must be taken into consideration. The rough ice of the polar sea does not lend itself to an airplane landing. If Byrd or Wilkins is forced down north of Greenland the situation would be dangerous, though by no means desperate. How serious such a contingency would be can in a measure be judged from the fact that last Summer Amundsen elected to gamble on the thin chance that his plane could be launched again rather than walk back to land.

The trouble is that simply "walking out" is not enough. The ice north of Alaska is continually in motion. Wilkins would have a hard time if he tried to make his way back over it to land, although he has already had some experience in travel of this sort. Amundsen would no doubt keep to his dirigible and try to drift out in the air if his engines or fuel failed.

Further east is even more serious. If, for instance, Byrd tries to escape by walking back to the edge of the ice by Spitzbergen he cannot obtain air rescue because this ice is constantly breaking off and drifting south. While waiting for his ship to pick him up he might very well find himself sailing southward into the North Atlantic on a fragile pan of ice which would go to pieces in the first blow.

Should any of the fliers come down on the ice in the neighborhood of the Pole, or, in fact, anywhere except near their base their best bet would be to attempt escape via Greenland. Byrd, for instance, could make the north end of Peary Land and cross the icecap of Greenland in two weeks during the good Summer weather. If he were further out and to the westward he would do better to seek the north coast of Grant Land, where, at Cape Columbia, Peary left a monument. From this monument to Fort Conger, the old Greely base in Lady Franklin Bay, is but a few days' march. Thence the trip to Eskimo settlement at Etah is practicable if the party hunts seals on the way.

To obtain the news of these expeditions The New York Times and the newspapers associated with it have arranged for the establishment of two bases. William C. Lyon is traveling by dogsled to Point Barrow with a wireless outfit; his route is indicated on the map. At Etah there will be stationed the American Museum Greenland Expedition, headed by George Palmer Putnam, also equipped with wireless and ready to send aid to the northern shore of Greenland, if word of disaster comes. News of the Amundsen-Ellsworth-Nobile Expedition, of the Byrd Expedition, of the Greenland exploration and of Mr. Lyon's adventures are being published, fully copyrighted, in The New York Times.

AMERICANS TO REVEAL SECRETS OF OLD GREECE

The Tower of the Winds, Athens.

This Once Gorgeous Treasure House of Antiquity Will Be Excavated by American School at Athens

By ALVA JOHNSTON.

IN accepting the terms of the Greek Government for the excavation of the Agora, the ancient market and meeting place of Athens, the American School for Classical Studies at Athens has agreed to tear down the houses of more than 50,000 Athenians and to dig an area of nearly thirty acres with pick, knife and brush to a depth of thirty-five feet.

These thirty acres were the ancient centre of Athenian life. Cicero describes them as "full of buildings, statues and public places of transcendent beauty." The Greek traveler Pausanias of the second century A. D. left a detailed guide-book of the area, naming a long list of temples and public buildings adorned with the works of the great Greek painters and sculptors.

Fragments of copies of figures that once stood there are among the most prized possessions of modern museums. An armless, headless and battered copy of the statue of "Peace Carrying Wealth," once in the Agora, is now in the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The Demosthenes now in the entrance hall of the Bar Association in this city is a modern imitation of an ancient copy of one of the thousands of statues of the Athenian Agora.

The Trojan War, the Battle of Marathon and other great historical and mythological panoramas were painted by artists such as Polygnotus and Euphranor on the walls of buildings in the Agora.

Ancient Structures Are Gone.

Most of the structures described by Pausanias and other ancient writers have completely disappeared. Remains of the classical period have been found buried ten and twelve feet deep under soil that accumulated in the course of centuries. Most of the great treasures are known to have been carried away by conquerors: Roman proconsuls and the emperors of the East and West.

In Christian times iconoclasts of the Greek Church smashed what they could find. Athens became reduced to a mud village of a few hundred inhabitants. When in 1833 Greece gained her independence, the modern Athenians converted ancient statues, tablets of laws and architectural detail into building material. Less than a century ago marbles, which today would be worth millions, were being burned in order to obtain lime for mortar and whitewash.

In spite of looters of different types, from Xerxes to Lord Elgin, the site still holds innumerable relics of artistic interest and historical importance. The modern Greeks who have built houses over it are continually making finds in their own backyards. While excavating basements and digging pipe trenches on their own property some have been able to form important private collections.

The undertaking by the American School at Athens is not merely one of pulling down a few hundred old buildings and running steam shovels through thirty-five feet of earth. A modern American foundation company could wreck the buildings and scoop out the soil in one season. But high-speed methods cannot be used in this case. The task will require the work of hundreds of archaeologists and classical scholars for several decades.

Slow Methods of Demolition.

In the first place, the houses are not simply to be pulled down; they must be taken apart piece by piece. This is because so many ancient tablets, treaties, statues and temple fragments have entered into their construction. Most of the inscriptions can be recovered without difficulty, because the superstition of modern Greeks caused them, in using engraved monuments for building stones, always to place the inscription outside. To cover up an inscription was an act of impiety.

Many fine statues, bas-reliefs and architectural decorations have been recovered from the walls and foundations of modern Greek houses. One of the most important Greek objects now on the market in this city is a piece of sculpture found by a British officer. It had been built into a wall.

The archæologists must dissect and determine the modern houses, rather than merely wreck them. When the surface construction has been cleared away, the actual excavation is another slow and laborious process. The danger of spoiling an important bronze, statuette or jewel prevents the use of a shovel. A pick is manipulated cautiously in soil that seems to be free from objects of value. When the soil is rich, a knife is substituted and the archæologist works like a surgeon. Much of the thirty acres will have to be dug under the microscope in this fashion.

The cost will run into millions, Professor Edward Capps of Princeton, Chairman of the Managing Committee of the American School at Athens, estimated that at least $2,500,000 would be necessary. To carry out this work the American School will have not only to excavate, but also to go into the railroading and trucking business and to enter upon housing operations on a large scale.

Before leaving for Athens in March, Professor Capps discussed with American builders and philanthropists the housing problem involved. The American School will build new homes for the Greeks whom they dispossess. The Americans will not buy the land. That is to be acquired by condemnation and paid for by the Greek Government. But Athens is extremely overcrowded, and American city planners and construction experts will be organized by the American School to assist the Government.

The work will require the greatest mobilization of American classical scholars that has ever taken place. Professor Capps has obtained promises of cooperation from forty-four American universities. Greek scholars and advanced students from these institutions will have general charge of the work.

The site will be cut up into sections. One will be allotted to Columbia University, one to Princeton, others to Yale, Harvard, Pennsylvania, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and so on. It is possible that patrons of the American School will be permitted, if they wish, to invest in archaeological lots. They may finance the work in particular subdivisions. In work outside Athens the American School, which controls all archaeological permits for Americans, has permitted prospectors to choose sites where they wish to dig. Charles P. Taft has financed the excavations at Nemea, one of the great centres of the classic Greek games. J. P. Morgan has supported work at Corinth and George D. Pratt at Philus. John D. Rockefeller Jr. and the Carnegie Corporation have given large sums to aid the general work of the American School.

Will Dig Down Thirty-five Feet.

If the Greek Parliament acts in time, excavation will begin next year. Not the entire population of the thirty acres will be moved off at once. Three or four blocks will be selected for preliminary operations. After the walls and foundations have been thoroughly searched, the excavators will sink a trench approximately thirty-five feet deep, cutting down to the virgin soil which shows no traces of human habitation.

This trench will expose all the stratifications of the various levels of human occupation. The classic level is found at an average depth of twelve feet. The archaic, Mycenaean and other prehistoric levels extend downward twenty-four feet further. The depth of twelve feet represents twenty-five centuries. The total depth of thirty-five feet represents unreckoned thousands of years. It is believed that parts of Athens were occupied before 3,000 B. C., and it is hoped to unravel the full story of the famous city by studying and following the remains upward from layer to layer.

Seeking Earlier History.

In the first half of the nineteenth century many classical scholars and historians dated the beginning of Greek history from the first Olympiad, in the eighth century B. C., and held that everything before that date was lost in a fog of legend that could never be lifted.

The Greeks left no inscriptions of earlier date. Some historical facts might be retained in poetry, myth and tradition, it was admitted, but the orthodox view was that the men and events described by Homer were inventions and that the other tales of gods and heroes were to be thrown out of the courts of history. In the latter part of the nineteenth century, however, Schliemann's excavations at Troy, Mycenae and elsewhere showed that not only had the Homeric civilization existed but also that it had been preceded by a much higher Greek civilization. Since then the excavations at Crete and on other Greek islands, as well as upon the mainland of Greece, have proved that Greek history, instead of starting 2,700 years ago, according to the early nineteenth century view, must be carried back more than 5,000 years.

Who the earliest Greeks were and how their civilization started we do not know. It is hoped that excavations in what remains of the Athens of 3,000 B. C. and earlier may help to answer these questions. It is known that Crete had at that date a flourishing civilization closely connected with Egypt. According to Professor Capps, however, it is still unsettled whether the civilization of Crete is the mother or sister of the civilization of the mainland of Greece.

The lower stratifications at Athens will be searched with extreme care for evidences of Egyptian, Cretan and other influences in the early periods of the city's life. The styles and scenes on pottery, seals, bits of fresco and terra-cotta figures are the main evidences of such relationship. One small object sometimes opens a wide historical view.

The racial stock of the earlier Greeks is still uncertain. They were gradually submerged by the invasion from the north of tribes speaking a dialect of the Indo-European mother-tongue, which spread in prehistoric times from India to Scandinavia and England. The earlier immigration from the north is difficult to trace, but by the thirteenth century B. C. written references to the Achaeans (Greeks of Homer) are found in Egyptian and Hittite records.

Some time after the fall of Troy (traditionally dated at 1184 B. C.) the Achaeans in their turn were overwhelmed by the invading Dorians. Not until the seventh century B. C. does the history of Athens began to achieve definite outlines. The Greeks for some reason were slow to learn the art of writing, although eventually they put it to better account than any other ancient nation.

Remains of Classic Greece.

Whether or not excavation of the lower twenty-five feet at Athens adds much to the story of the Greeks before the age of writing, it is certain that the upper ten or twelve feet will contain remains of the greatest interest. Ruins of scores of temples, described by ancient writers, will doubtless be found under the houses of the modern town. Although the finest sculpture has probably been carried away, hundreds of broken figures are likely to be found. Museums and collectors today would pay millions of dollars for figures that Athenians once threw on a dump heap beside the Acropolis. The heap was identified as the débris of Xerxes, who had wrecked the Acropolis temples in 490 B. C. The Athenians never thought of restoring them, but simply swept them over the side of the Acropolis and set their sculptors and architects at work on new figures and temples. This process probably took place again and again on the Agora.

Ancient disasters of this kind are often the benefactors of archaeologists. An eruption of Vesuvius gave us Pompeii. The American expedition to Sardis, in Asia Minor, found ruins excellently preserved, due to an earthquake that had buried part of the city under a landslide. Hoards of coins and objects of art are found from time to time where they were carefully buried many centuries ago by their owners during sieges or on the approach of conquering armies.

There is reason to suppose that hundreds of statues, more or less damaged by conquerors, were used by the Athenians to fill in low places in the Agora. Figures of ancient gods, soldiers and philosophers will probably be found in and under the foundations of temples whose very sites are at present unknown.

Hope to Find Paintings.

The greatest ambition of excavators is to find fragments of masterpieces of the Greek painters. Not a brush stroke of a great Greek artist is known today. The Agora is the place of all places to look for them—although, lying in wet ground for centuries, most of the classic painting has probably disappeared.

Painting was considered the greatest art by the classic Athenians. Greek literature celebrates the painters even more than it does the sculptors. Some of the paintings existed far into the Christian era. Synesius, a fifth century Christian writer, reports that near the end of the fourth century a Roman proconsul removed the pictures of the Painted Porch, or Stoa. The Painted Stoa was one of scores of buildings of Agora, and some idea of the splendor of this part of Athens is given by Pausanias:

"This stoa has, in the first place, a painting of the Athenians marshaled at Oenone in Argolis against the Lacedaemonians. The battle has not been painted as having already come to the acme of the fray; not as a display of daring deeds, but rather as the beginning of the fight, with men gathering for hand-to-hand conflict. In the middle of the walls Theseus and the Athenians are fighting the Amazons. • • • Next to the Amazons captured Ilium is shown, with the kings assembled on account of the assault of Ajax on Cassandra. The painting shows Ajax himself and Cassandra with other captive women. Last is the painting of the combatants at Marathon. The Boeotians of Plataea and all the Attic force are entering into hand-to-hand engagements with the barbarians. Here both parties are on equal terms in the action. In the heart of the mêlée the barbarians are in flight and are pushing one another into the marsh. On the farther side of the picture are seen the Phoenician ships and the Greeks slaughtering those of the barbarians who are tumbling among them.

"Here, too, is depicted the hero Marathon, from whom the plain got its name; Theseus in the guise of one rising out of the ground, Athena and Heracles. • • • Of the warriors the most conspicuous in the painting are Callimachus, whom the Athenians chose as polemarch; Miltiades, one of the Generals, and the hero Echetlus.

"Here have been dedicated some shields of bronze. Some of them have an inscription to the effect that they are from the Scionians and their allies; others, smeared with pitch to defy the erosion of rust and time, are said to have been taken from the Lacedaemonians captured on the Island of Sphacteria.

"Bronze statues are set up before the Stoa: Colon, who wrote laws for the Athenians, and, a little farther on, Seleucus."

Ruins of the Temple of Zeus, in the Agora.

Other Famous Buildings.

Among the other known buildings of the Agora were the Odeum of Pericles, burned by Sulla; the Hephaesteum (called the Theseum), best preserved of all ancient Greek temples; the Tower of the Winds, the market place of Caesar and Augustus, the Temple of Apollo, the Ptolemaeum, the Stoa of Attalus, the Orchestra, the Metroum, the Tholus, the Buleterium, the Strategium and many others of which nothing more is known than the names.

The Ptolemaeum was built by Ptolemy Philadelphus, ruler of Egypt, and the Stoa of Attalus by a Syrian King. Augustus, Hadrian and other Emperors erected buildings in the Agora.

Under successive dominations during the decline of Athens, the art became more or less a matter of politics. Some quick shifts took place in the personnel of the statues. After the assassination of Caesar, figures of Brutus and Cassius were set up among the famous tyrannicides. After Philippi these were cast out, and statues of Antony and Cleopatra were set up. These in turn were quickly cleared out and replaced by images of Augustus. During the rule of Demetrius the obsequious Athenians erected 360 statues in his honor.

Statue smashing was not always done by invaders. Philip V of Macedon unsuccessfully besieged the city in 200 B. C. and destroyed works of art outside the city walls. In revenge the Athenians shattered their statues of Philip and all his ancestors.

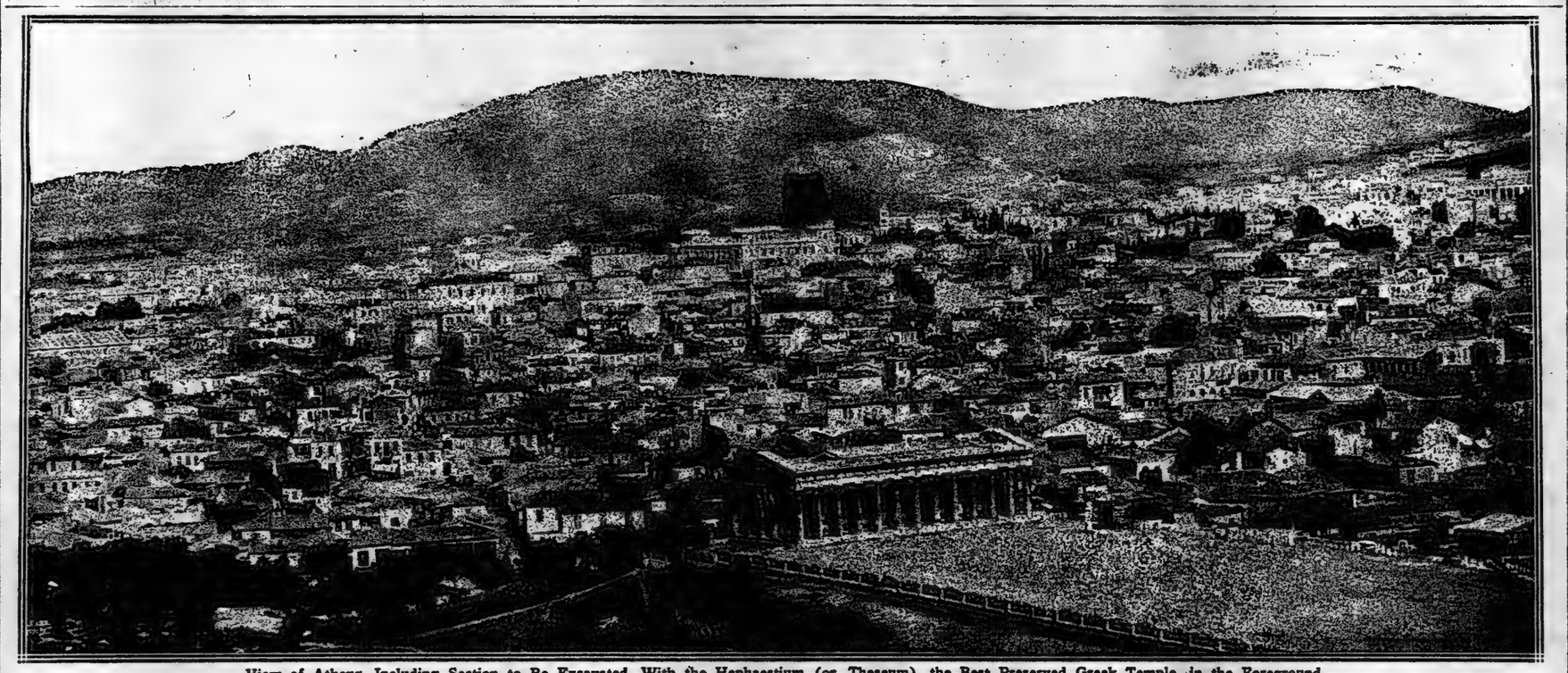
The Smashing Continued.

The great looters of Athens were the Eastern Emperors. The temples of the Acropolis and the Agora yielded their most famous treasures to Constantinople. As late as the sixth century A. D. Justinian carried off pagan statues from Athens to adorn his Church of Holy Wisdom at Constantinople. In the meantime Athens had become Christianized. The Temple of Dionysius was converted into the Church of St. Dionysius and the Temple of Helios into the Church of St. Elias. In 529 Justinian closed the Athenian schools of philosophy, which had flourished for ten centuries. For six hundred years thereafter Athens was practically without a mention in history. The Crusaders took the city in the thirteenth century. Later it passed to the Venetians and then to the Turks.

The idol-smashers of the Greek Church busied themselves with the relics of the ancient city. The Jesuit Babin wrote from Athens in 1672 about the finding in the ruins of an old church of "a statue of marble, which represents the Holy Virgin holding her Son in her arms." This statute, which was really the classic statue of Peace holding Wealth in her arms, was at once broken to pieces by the Greek Catholics in their iconoclastic enthusiasm.

The Greek Government reserves the right to keep all objects found by the American excavators. The American School receives only the right of first publication and of making casts.

After being looted of her artistic treasures for so many centuries, Greece is bent on retaining such fragments of her ancient glory as may still remain. However, under the agreement, ancient duplicates of statues and a flood of antiquities of less than the first importance will find their way to American museums.



View of Athens, Including Section to Be Excavated, With the Hephaestium (or Theseum), the Best Preserved Greek Temple, in the Foreground.

Photos by Avery Library, Columbia University.

APRIL SHOWERS ONLY A TRADITION IN SOME PLACES

Legend Carried to Regions Far Removed From the North Atlantic States

WITH the rigors of Winter over, Americans turn their Spring-born fancy to a peculiar regional, even local, weather phenomenon which they generously assume is universal. This weather phenomenon is the April shower. That the name connotes a sentiment rather than an event is of little moment to the layman. It applies mainly to the North Temperate Zone of the United States and New York and New England especially.

The phrase "April showers," for instance, has no significance at all in Florida, Mexico or Cuba. The poetic saying that "April showers bring forth the May flowers" does not hold true in California, nor in many other regions. In Argentina it might be changed to "October showers bring forth November flowers." And even nearer home some of our showers come in May and then the flowers bloom in June. Some begin as early as March, and the blossoms appear in April. The question "Why April showers?" might therefore with better reason be changed to "Where April showers?"

The folklore theory of April showers derives from Geoffrey Chaucer, father of English poetry. In his prologue to "Canterbury Tales" (fourteenth century) he wrote:

Whanne that April with his shoures sote
The droughte of March hath perced to the rote.

It is a curious fact that man has taken his weather psychology with him wherever he has gone. Disregarding its place of origin, he has carried it to distant countries, across continents and up and down the meridians. But this, according to James H. Scarr, Chief of the local Weather Bureau, is as it should be, for the important thing in life is what ought to be, not what is. The phrase "April showers" is the generalization of uncoordinated local weather observations made by the early American settlers in territories north of the Ohio River, principally in the New England States and those of New York and New Jersey.

The Why of April Showers.

But we of the Northeastern States permit sentiment to outrun reality and accept the prognostication of our forefathers, though the actual month of Spring rains may not be April. To us the April shower is symbolic of the transition period when nature works the mighty transformation of Winter into Summer. Spring showers are really different from the gales and snowstorms of the Winter and from the thunderstorms and torrents of the Summer. They are peculiar to the season in which they occur.

The why of April showers is readily explained by the scientist. The heat of the atmosphere generated by the sun is the beginning of all weather. April showers usually come at a time when the ground is still wet from the melting snows and the early Spring rains. The atmosphere, even at moderate heights, has not yet had a chance to absorb much heat. As the days begin to lengthen more heat from the sun is received by the earth and the air strata next to it become warm and moist.

This air expands and rises to the colder levels of the atmosphere, where it is cooled to a temperature below its dewpoint. Condensation of the water vapor into raindrops sets in and showers begin to fall. These showers as a rule visit us early in the morning or late in the afternoon, and do not last long. Often several of them occur on the same day, alternating with sunshine. This is due to the replacement of the vapor clouds by other clouds successively formed by the upflow of warm air.

The April shower is regarded as a local manifestation of the so-called cyclone. To the lay mind the word cyclone is synonymous with hurricane or tornado. The scientist designates by the term a generally much milder but much more widespread weather phenomenon. The cyclone is an area of low air pressure denoting stormy conditions and moving around some geographical centre. In addition to this circular movement it has a bodily movement, traversing territories from a thousand to three thousand miles long. Stretches of high and low pressure areas pass across the United States in constant succession from west to east at velocities ranging from twenty miles an hour in the Summer to thirty miles in the Winter.

In contrast to cyclones or large areas of low barometric pressure the April shower is a local phenomenon of short duration, falling at a rapid rate, causing slight precipitation. Although each shower is local, a sufficient number of them may occur to bring about the wetting of a whole State. These showers decrease as the season rolls on. They disappear by Summer and again begin to fall in Autumn. A shower usually extends over a territory not more than ten or fifteen miles long and a half mile wide.

Splitting Overgrown Raindrops.

Lightning which sometimes accompanies the shower is a manifestation of electric charges of opposite kinds which find themselves too near each other. These charges, scientists say, are produced during the expansion and cooling of warm air by the splitting of overgrown raindrops. The globules of water, growing larger and larger, are for a time prevented from falling by the upward flow of rising air currents. Owing to gravity, a point is finally reached where the limit of cohesion of the drops is passed and then they break up.

The larger drops remain at the bottom of the cloud or fall to the earth, while the smaller ones are carried to the cloud tops. The larger drops are charged with positive electricity and the smaller ones with negative. The electricity of the earth is negative. The result is a positive electrical charge passing between two negative charges. These charges become more and more powerful. The difference in potential soon becomes so great that a discharge or flash occurs. The crashes of thunder heard along with the splashes of the shower are caused by the sudden expansion of the air due to the heat generated by the lightning.

Because of their pronounced characteristics, observable over a large area, rains of low pressure are easily predictable. Not so with the small storms of which the April shower is the Spring variety. They are the result of a most delicate balance of conditions of temperature and pressure, and the slightest change in these is sufficient to make or unmake the condition favoring precipitation. This accounts for the difficulty of forecasting Spring showers and determining the territory in which they will fall.

To the mind of the ordinary observer April showers stand for a change from one type of precipitation to another. They are warm showers instead of cold. They are also associated with the fact that they preceded the appearance of vegetation. As pointed out by James H. Kimball, meteorologist of the Weather Bureau, local showers are weather characteristics of the western side of the Atlantic, where the change from Winter to Summer is not so abrupt as in other regions.

Most of our American Atlantic Coast weather comes from inland where the air, in passing over warm ground, has a chance to "warm up." For this reason our region has four fairly well defined seasons, Fall and Spring being in fact transitions from Summer to Winter and vice versa. In the British Isles, north France and along the eastern coast of the Atlantic the situation is different. There weather changes come direct from the vast expanses of the ocean; the change from cold to warm weather is more sudden.

Habits of the Weather.

Weather, meteorologists say, has a tendency to repeat itself. A rainy, dry or cold day is apt to be followed by another rainy, dry or cold day. Being the result of a combination of conditions, such as pressure, temperature and humidity, it will continue as long as these fundamental conditions remain unchanged. Weather may thus be said to acquire habit. If conditions favor the formation of a storm or any other change in weather in a certain region and its passage to another region, a series of such changes may occur, producing the same cycle of weather for a period of from two weeks to two months.

This year, according to the Weather Bureau, Spring is late. In our temperate zone the frost was still in the ground on April 1. There was little evidence of growth, except where more than the usual amount of sunshine is received.

N. Y. CENTRAL IS 100 YEARS OLD

First Trains of the Mohawk & Hudson, as It Was Then Known, Were Drawn Part Of the Way by Horses

THE New York Central is rounding out its first century. April 17, to be exact, it will celebrate its hundredth birthday.

Looking back from this day of trains which make the New York-Chicago run in twenty hours, the doubts of a century ago seem to belong to some dark age of superstition rather than to any period of the life of the United States. It was then generally believed that the new steam railway was impracticable except for level country and on straight tracks, and that grades requiring literally auxiliary horse power would prove an almost insuperable obstacle. And canals, which had recently been established in popular favor, were able to carry larger burdens and cost less to build and operate.

So little faith could be summoned to the aid of the new method of transportation that in the first fifteen years after the grant of a charter to the Central's first ancestor, the Mohawk & Hudson Rail Road Company, nearly double the number of miles of canals were built in this country in comparison to railroads. In fact four years were needed to raise the modest initial capital of $300,000 for the M. & H.

That "Rail Road"—as distinguished from an ordinary highway—was chartered by New York April 17, 1826, to run from the Mohawk River at Schenectady to the Hudson at Albany. The "single or double rail road or way" might be operated "by the power of steam, of animals, or of any mechanical or other power, or of any combination of them, which the said corporation may choose to employ," and be of suitable width and dimensions.

Horses Drew First Cars.

Stockholders and directors were to be jointly, severally and personally liable for all debts of the company, to which was granted the exclusive right to build railroads out of Albany, but not elsewhere in the State.

The Mohawk & Hudson Rail Road Company commenced to build about Aug. 1, 1830. For thirteen years horses drew the cars from the tollhouse in Albany to the first incline, up which the trains were drawn by ropes. Then the locomotive hauled the cars over twelve miles of level and straight road to the Schenectady incline, from whose foot horses pulled the train to the Schenectady tollhouse.

By 1837 the cost of operation was divided in three nearly equal parts. Stables and horse power cost $14,-683.15; stationary power, $12,792.25, and the two locomotives, fuel, wagons, wages, repairs of engines, &c., $17,-022.21.

It was soon found that if a locomotive was to surmount grades and negotiate curves it ought not to be equipped with four equal-size wheels. Small wheels at the front and the principal weight concentrated over large drive-wheels made it possible to abandon the hauling by ropes in 1844.

The company soon gave up its rails "upon rigid foundations to be set below the frost line" and adopted an elastic roadbed with some give under each passing wheel. The original track was laid upon granite blocks with three-foot centres, set in broken stone, to which were bolted pine longitudinal stringers about twenty feet long.

The rails could carry only the lightest engines and loads greater than two tons drew or broke the spikes holding the iron to the wooden stringers, so that "frequently the facing ends of the rails (snake-heads) sprang up above the centre of the following wheel and curled through the floor of the car."

So the present form of T-rail was gradually evolved. In 1847 the company was required to lay iron T-rails, under penalty of suspension of its dividends over 1 per cent. per annum and the ultimate forfeiture of its charter.

The company slowly—and painfully for the passengers and enginemen—learned that it must have springs under its coaches and engines.

The official opening of the Mohawk & Hudson Railroad, featured by a grand excursion from Albany to Schenectady, with the De Witt Clinton hauling the five-coach train, took place on Sept. 24, 1831. But would-be passengers did not have to wait that long for their first ride in the State of New York behind a steam locomotive. The De Witt Clinton, built at the West Point Foundry, was taken from a boat at Albany on July 25, put on the road on July 27 and tried out on July 30 and again on Aug. 8.

Passengers were taken aboard for the first time on Aug. 9. This trip was free for those brave souls who dared to ride. The train consisted of two Concord coaches with special wheels to fit the rails and five flat cars with benches for passengers, followed by a second section of flat cars drawn by horses.

These cars were connected by three feet of chain, and the engine burned wood without any spark arrester. As the locomotive started, the play of the couplings almost shook the train and its passengers to pieces, and stopping on a down grade was even worse. So the passengers wedged the cars apart with three-foot logs of wood. The engine began to belch forth cinders and fire brands, and the passengers on the coach tops had to put out the fires which were started in their clothes and straw hats. A few raised umbrellas, but these lasted only a few minutes.

A Terrifying Spectacle.

All the neighboring farmers drove to the railroad side to see the new mechanism, but when the fire-belching engine came along, they stayed not on the order of their going; for every horse, on the approach of the new monster, turned and started for home.

The locomotive covered the twelve miles in sixty-six minutes, and the horse-drawn section which followed in ninety-three minutes. Such high speed was then believed impracticable unless the road was perfectly straight and level.

At first the maximum speed was thirty miles per hour for short distances. This increased until in 1836 a run was made west of Schenectady at the rate of a mile a minute; but this required the road's three best engines, the Kingfisher, the Mohawk and another, drawing only five small coaches. All locomotives were named like boats instead of being numbered, and were elaborately trimmed with brass, which the firemen kept bright. Commodore Vanderbilt stopped this practice, ordering the engines painted black and numbered.

The next important page in the history of the New York Central system was its growth westward from Schenectady. After 1831 other and independent railroads were built, frequently without physical connection. Eighty-five years ago travelers had to change cars and freight had to break bulk at the junction of these short, independent roads. Twelve hours were required to go from Utica to Albany—100 miles—in 1837.

Many Lines Consolidated.

By consolidating ten different railroads in 1853 the New York Central Railroad Company was formed, with about 300 miles of through line from Albany to Buffalo and Niagara Falls—then the longest railroad in the world; thus realizing the toast at Schenectady at the opening of the Mohawk & Hudson—"The Buffalo Railroad—May we soon breakfast in Utica, dine in Rochester and sup with our friends on Lake Erie."

The Hudson River Railroad was completed from New York City northward to Albany and placed in service Oct. 1, 1851. Eighteen years later it was consolidated with the New York Central Railroad under the corporate title of the New York Central & Hudson River Railroad. Commodore Vanderbilt's great ideal was long haul of through freight, without breaking bulk, upon lines under the same management. By 1875 the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern and the Michigan Central were under the same control as the New York Central & Hudson River Railroad.

By the end of 1926 the original Mohawk & Hudson seventeen-mile combination of horse, railway, inclined planes and steam railroad had grown, by consolidations, purchases and leases, operating agreements and other methods, until the resulting system, under the name of "New York Central Lines," owned or controlled and operated the lines of 560 original companies in twelve States.

The New York Central Lines have an aggregate of 12,000 miles of main track. The total capital stock outstanding is $963,630,897; the funded debt $1,162,379,305.

FIRST STEAM TRAIN OPERATED IN NEW YORK STATE

From a Painting by E. L. Henry.

The Official Trial Trip of the De Witt Clinton Engine and Coaches Took Place on Sept. 24, 1831.

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Kings Highway Nash Co. 1313 Kings Highway
Decatur Auto Sales Corp. 1268-76 Bushwick Ave.
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Nash Greenpoint Motor Corp. Graham Ave. & Frost
Kruse Motor Co. Bedford-Nostrand Brahan 86th St. and 18th Ave.
Broadway-Penn Motor Sales, 960-970 Broadway
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124th St. & Liberty Ave. South Richmond Hill
Nash-Queens Motor Corp. 12817 Hillside Ave. Jamaica
Schultz-Muller & Bartle, Inc., 416-18 Jamaica Ave., Queens
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Mott & Smith, Inc. Far Rockaway, L. I.
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Nassau & Suffolk Motors, Inc.
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NEW L. & N. HEAD SAYS RAILROADS ARE SOUND

Whitefoord R. Cole Discusses Present Problems and Points Out That Roads Must Continue to Expand With The Country — Praises Act of 1920

WHITEFOORD R. COLE, recently elected President of the Louisville & Nashville, one of the most prosperous of our carriers, is an unusual type of American railway executive in that he comes from a railroad family.

Most railroad Presidents in this country—in fact, virtually all the heads of important Eastern roads—came into the business from the outside and rose to executive positions after service as clerks, stenographers, engineers and firemen. Not so Mr. Cole. He inherited his mantle and then proceeded to make a record for himself and his subsidiary road which brought him the Presidency of the L. & N., the controlling road, succeeding the late W. N. Mapother.

His father, Colonel Edmund W. Cole, was President of the Nashville & Chattanooga, now the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis, a subsidiary of the Louisville & Nashville. When during the Civil War Federal troops moved to occupy Nashville, Colonel Cole sent his road's locomotives and rolling stock within the Confederate lines, where he operated them until the war was over. After Appomattox he brought the rolling stock back to Nashville and reconstructed his road.

Always a man of means, the younger Cole would doubtless have occupied a prominent position in Tennessee had he given only a passing interest to railroading. But he inherited from his father a love of the work and devoted much of his free time to a study of broader problems of the railroad business. Mr. Cole was born fifty-two years ago, and when only 26 he was elected a director of his father's road.

In 1917 he became Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis, and a year later its President. He piloted his road through a number of lean years following Government operation and continuing through the railway shopmen's strike, until it became a dividend-paying road with a record for safe handling of traffic.

Mr. Cole's Wide Interests.

Colonel E. W. Cole was keenly interested in educational and philanthropic work in Tennessee. The son has carried on his father's work and is regarded as one of the outstanding men of the South. Educated at Vanderbilt University, he is now Chairman of the Board of Trustees of that institution and is also a director of the Carnegie Institute. Moreover, he is identified with numerous financial and commercial enterprises in Nashville, his home city. Those who know him say that he is a man of democratic ideas in his relations with business associates and employes. His chief recreations are hunting, fishing and horse racing. He has often been seen at the Kentucky Derby.

Mr. Mapother, who died in Panama while on a trip with Mrs. Mapother and with Mr. and Mrs. Cole, had a comparatively short administration as head of the Louisville & Nashville and was cut off before many of his plans had been carried out. Railroad men expect Mr. Cole will continue to spend large sums for yard facilities, double tracking and realignment of the Louisville & Nashville to provide for the road's greatly increased coal tonnage.

The chief problem facing the new executive is that of constructing a connecting link with the Carolina, Clinchfield & Ohio, which has been leased jointly by the Atlantic Coast Line and Louisville & Nashville. It will also be necessary to coordinate operation with that road.

Outlines His Policy.

Mr. Cole himself says that he will follow the policies of the late Milton H. Smith, a former President of the Louisville & Nashville, upon which Mr. Mapother built. "I shall feel that I have made a success if I can carry on as he did," Mr. Cole remarked a few days ago.

In the problems connected with the relation between railway and employe Mr. Cole has taken a conspicuous part at meetings of railroad Presidents. When the Association of Railway Executives met in New York a few weeks ago to discuss the Railway Labor act Mr. Cole was chosen to represent the majority opinion of the railroad heads in the introduction of motions.

"Railroads have problems, like any other business," said Mr. Cole. "Some of them are technical, some legal, some financial, but all of them are in the hands of capable specialists who are steadily working out more and more satisfactory solutions. Improvements in efficiency and increased economy of the last five years show just how capably they are doing it.

"I don't like the phrase, the 'railroad problem,' but if there is one it lies in maintaining an adequate revenue to make the improvements that the growing commerce of this country demands. Things have been going better with the railroads for some years past. Revenues have been larger. Expenses have been larger, too, but the margin between them has been slowly improving ever since 1920.

"This improvement is not the result of skimping service or of cutting wages. It comes from increased efficiency that costs no one a cent. The margin is still considerably below the 5% per cent. that the Interstate Commerce Commission says is a fair return on the value of the carrier property, but it is better than it was—although it must be borne in mind in this connection that when railroad earnings are analyzed it is seen that they represent barely the fair return on the tentative valuation of the Interstate Commerce Commission, made six years ago.

Railroad Growth Is Constant.

"In other words, little or nothing is being earned yet on the several billion dollars invested in railroad properties during the past six years, and without which neither the present efficient operations nor improved earnings would have been possible. It is proper to state that these improved conditions have been brought about despite reductions in individual freight rates aggregating many millions of dollars.

"The danger in the situation is that people who are not closely informed will feel that the present improved conditions assure adequate transportation service; that the railroads are finished and don't need to grow any more. The railroads will never be finished until the country is finished. They must continue to increase their capacity and to improve their efficiency from year to year. To do that requires all the credit that ample revenues can provide.

Florida Reads a Lesson.

"We have had in the South during the past Winter a perfect example of the necessity of continually increased capacity. The traffic into Florida practically doubled in a year. The railroads serving that State had foreseen a large increase and made large expenditures to meet it, but no sum that could have been spent in so short a time would have doubled their carrying capacity. The resulting congestion, delay, loss and expense to everybody concerned is history now.

"The same sort of thing that happened suddenly in Florida is happening more gradually in the country as a whole all the time. Neither the railroads nor the people can plead surprise. We know that the traffic demands will double every fifteen or twenty years and we know what it takes to meet the increased demand. The only thing that stands in the way of providing it is that the roads have not always the credit to make the improvements.

The Shippers Pay.

"Not the least of our problems in the railroad business is to secure an adequate recognition of these facts from the public we serve. Growing traffic means heavier demands; heavier demands require improved facilities; improved facilities cost money, and the money or the necessary credit depends on adequate revenues. If the improvements are made, they pay for themselves by lowering the cost of railroad operation or by speeding up the movement of traffic. If they aren't made they are paid for many times over by the users of the railroads.

"It is the users of the railroads who pay, for in the United States we expect the man who uses rail transportation to pay all the costs of producing it. That isn't true of some other forms of transportation. The user of a water-way, in his capacity as user, pays but a small part of the total cost of moving business on it. The balance is borne by the taxpayers. The same thing is true to a considerable extent of highway transportation.

"I am not decrying these modes of transportation, of course. They have their place in a co-ordinated scheme of things, although I fear that there are many assumptions of the superior economy of inland waterway transportation, for instance, that would not stand up if subjected to an analysis of the total cost of the business, instead of just the mere boatman's costs.

"The national policy toward the railroads as embodied in the Transportation act of 1920 is, I believe, the wisest the country has yet adopted, and has been amply justified by the results obtained under it.

"I should say the chief need of the railroads at this time is to be left to work out their own salvation under this national policy without hindrance or interference from ill-considered attempts at further legislation."

WHITEFOORD R. COLE

Photo by C. J. Burnell.

RUBBER HEELS IN JAPAN

ABOUT half of the leather shoes used by civilians around Kobe are fitted with rubber heels. But as only a small proportion of the Japanese wear foreign-style clothing with leather shoes, the actual number of people using rubber heels is small compared with the total population.

PRIZES FOR WELSH ART

ROYAL National Eisteddfod of Wales, to be held at Swansea in August next, will aim at encouraging artists by offering $5,000 in prizes for work in all branches of painting, graphic art, architecture, sculpture and applied arts.

WEIGHT TABLES REVISED FOR CHILD HEALTH TEST

Charles K. Taylor's Examination of 15,000 Children Shows That Ratio of Pounds to Height Does Not Always Apply —Type Differences Must Be Considered

THE old-fashioned idea that the health of a child may be judged by the relation of its weight to the average weight of others of the same age is now being questioned. Rotundity or angularity of form, that is, weight in excess of or less than the average does not, it is held, signify over or undernourishment.

"It is type and not weight that counts in the judging of a child," says Charles K. Taylor. He classifies children in three main groups—slender, medium and heavy—the type resulting from heredity and not from feeding.

Mr. Taylor, director of educational research at the Carteret Academy in Orange, N. J., has devoted many years to the study of children, their education, and the relation between mental and physical efficiency. A sound, strong body with a normal muscular development is bound to result in greater mental and moral stamina, he concludes. His opinion is based on the examination of more than 15,000 children.

More Than One Normal Type.

Mr. Taylor began his investigations several years ago at the Speyer School, run in connection with Teachers College. Here he obtained his first data concerning the relationship of mental and physical efficiency.

"I went more deeply into the subject when, the following year, I went to the University of Pennsylvania to enter the department of psychology," he said. "I interested myself in the study of nutrition, and was placed in charge of the physical measurements of boys and girls in school feeding experiments."

At that time Mr. Taylor accumulated some of the material that led him to combat the popular theory that there is only one normal type of build, which is the general average of all. "It is an anthropological fact there is more than one normal type of human physique," he said. "Such being the case how can any sound conclusion be drawn from average weights?"

Mr. Taylor commends those who have devoted time and energy to establishing averages but does not agree with the contention that an individual is "underweight" if he falls by 7 per cent. to reach the general average weight for a stipulated age.

Boys and girls in this class are often naturally and healthily slender. They are of such a nature that no rational feeding would make them heavier, unless directed to producing a "fat" child. It happens, too, that a child may be of average weight yet subnormal physically.

Disregarding the popular definition of underweight, Mr. Taylor suggests that "a child is underweight when its weight is below what it should be for the particular individual's type of build."

Pounds and ounces do not enter into the question, for a child is normal if it is healthy, Mr. Taylor asserts. In his opinion the important thing is to establish the state of a child's well-being by medical examination. "A doctor, not weight, can ascertain whether or not the subject is suffering from malnutrition."

Mr. Taylor's work carried him one step further—he discovered that many youngsters who seemed to be in the best of health had poor muscular development. "The value of strong musculature is greater than many suppose. It not only impels the possessor into beneficial exercise but there seems to be a relationship between physical and mental efficiency," he says.

After his studies at the University of Pennsylvania Mr. Taylor sought more extensive fields for the confirmation of his findings, and obtained the cooperation of Dr. Martin Brumbaugh, Superintendent of Schools, in Philadelphia. Dr. Brumbaugh granted him permission to go into the public schools and to apply his tests to the students.

Tables for Different Types.

Disregarding the age element, Mr. Taylor worked out tables on a height-weight basis—or on what might be termed a physical type of build. The tables register five classifications, those used for types that are slender, medium-slender, medium, medium-heavy and heavy. Mr. Taylor reports that his height-weight tables will apply to about 95 per cent. of boys from 8 to 16 years of age, inclusive, and even those from 16 to 18 or 19. Standardized statistics for girls are somewhat more complicated because of the marked difference in the physical development of individuals in the pre and post adolescent periods.

In the Taylor tables all unnecessary measurements are eliminated. "Of what use is it to get the circumference of an ear, since it cannot be altered?" he asks. "I measure only those factors which can be changed by training—the girths of chest, waist, thigh, calf and arm." He places strength tests in the discard, because they show fluctuations from day to day.

To the school child, Mr. Taylor's system of standardization becomes like a competitive game. Each pupil, in the institutions where it has been adopted, keeps a score card showing its advance or retrogession, as the case may be. The normal condition is designated as 100. As measurements go above or below the standard for the same height and weight, points are added or subtracted.

The chart of their gains and losses places before the children a graphic picture of the relation their condition bears to a desirable standard. Minuses uncover points of attack. Boys or girls can attain par if they want to, Mr. Taylor assumes. In the course of his studies he has evolved a series of physical exercises calculated to improve the scores.

Ideal Score Is 120.

His system combines mental and physical training. "I learned years ago from Sandow that resistance, or the playing of one muscle against another, is the most effective way of gaining strength," Mr. Taylor said in explaining the exercises he advocates.

In the Carteret Academy and in the Beard School of Orange—the former is attended by boys, the latter by girls—Mr. Taylor has recorded a steady rise in physical standards during the four years of his association with the two institutions.

The ideal type is reached at a score of 120. A 16-year-old lad in the Carteret Academy has achieved 162 points; he is an honor student and stands at the head of his class. "It is my experience," said Mr. Taylor, "that, in an overwhelming majority of cases, when the charts show mounting scores, the teachers report a proportionate improvement in mental ability and in character stamina. Effective mentality seems, in the long run, to go with effective physique."

The Taylor standards have been accepted in widely separated institutions, from a New England boarding school to a ranch school in New Mexico. They have been taken up by Y. M. C. A.s, and are now being used in numerous Summer camps.

COUNTRY EYESIGHT

A recent survey reveals that defective vision is much more frequent among country children than among city children.

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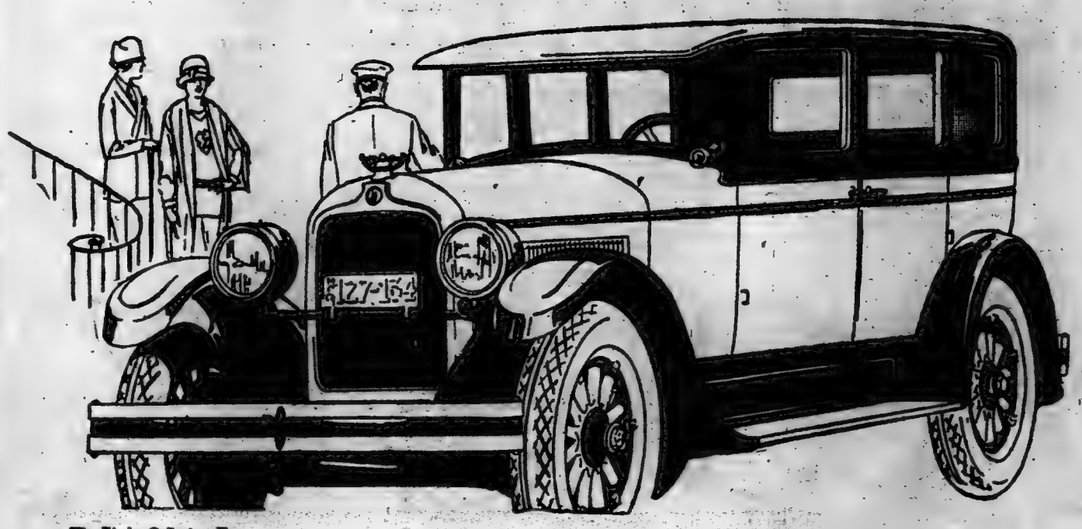
HUPMOBILE EIGHT



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W. E. Terriberry	Clinton, N. J.
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W. V. Butler	Toms River, N. J.
Walter H. Atkinson	Tuckerton, N. J.
Lakewood Motors, Inc.	Lakewood, N. J.
ORANGE COUNTY, N. Y.	
Frank J. Anderson	Westtown, N. Y.
Barnhart Sales and Service	Central Valley, N. Y.
Jack's Garage	Middletown, N. Y.
Jove Truck and Sales Co.	Newburgh, N. Y.
Hogan Sales and Service	Warwick, N. Y.
J. C. Oliver	Port Jervis, N. Y.
H. C. Sweezy	Campbell Hall, N. Y.
Daniel Schrenk	Cornwall, N. Y.
Carl Tillson	Walden, N. Y.
Chas. B. Hunt	Wallkill, N. Y.
PASSAIC COUNTY, N. J.	
Center Sales Co.	Paterson, N. J.
Service Motor Co.	Passaic, N. J.
Butler Motor Sales	Bloomingdale, N. J.

DeCozen Motor Company
1226 Broad Street — Terrace 6900
Newark, N. J.

Dealer	City
PASSAIC COUNTY, N. J.	
Schubert's Garage	Clifton, N. J.
PUTNAM COUNTY, N. Y.	
Phillipstown Garage	Nelsonville, N. Y.
Edw. C. Dotheyer	Brewster, N. Y.
QUEENS COUNTY, N. Y.	
A. Lambert	Long Island City, N. Y.
A. Lambert, Inc.	Jackson Heights, N. Y.
A. Lambert, Inc.	Woodside, N. Y.
A. Lambert, Inc.	Woodside, N. Y.
Pfeifer Motor Sales	Queens Village, N. Y.
Haag-Conkling Motor Car Co.	Richmond Hill, N. Y.
Gates, Flushing Garage, Inc.	Flushing, N. Y.
Pfeifer Motor Sales	Jamaica, N. Y.
E. A. W. Sales Co.	Edgewood, N. Y.
Haag-Conkling Motor Car Co.	Woodhaven, N. Y.
Julius Loebus	Edgemere, N. Y.
Eisenberg Motor Sales	Far Rockaway, N. Y.
RICHMOND COUNTY, N. Y.	
Cahill & Richmyer	Port Richmond, N. Y.
K. A. F. Motors Corporation	St. George, N. Y.
Wagner's Garage	Concord, N. Y.
ROCKLAND COUNTY, N. Y.	
Geo. H. Russell	Spackenkill, N. Y.
Geo. G. Wood	Nyack, N. Y.
Nanuet Garage, Inc.	Nanuet, N. Y.
H. F. Meier	Suffern, N. Y.
Wm. S. Morgan	Piermont, N. Y.
S. W. Haddock	Spring Valley, N. Y.
Jos. F. Angers	Nyack, N. Y.

Dealer	City
SUFFOLK COUNTY, N. Y.	
Chas. Pfeifle	Babylon, N. Y.
John R. Dwyer	Patchogue, N. Y.
O. R. Rayner	Eastport, N. Y.
Hedges-Jennings Sales Co.	Southampton, N. Y.
North Fork Motor Sales	Riverhead, N. Y.
North Fork Motor Sales	Greenport, N. Y.
Nichols & Lane	Southold, N. Y.
Chas. F. Pfeifle	Bayshore, N. Y.
Bert Walker	Huntington, N. Y.
SULLIVAN COUNTY, N. Y.	
Winfield E. Dexter	Narrowsburg, N. Y.
New York Auto Sales	Monticello, N. Y.
Ray C. Ryman	Liberty, N. Y.
F. C. Belleville	Jeffersonville, N. Y.
Wills Lake Auto Co.	Wills Lake, N. Y.
C. E. Vogt	Liberty, N. Y.
SOMERSET COUNTY, N. J.	
Grasse Bros.	Somerville, N. J.
Far Hills Garage	Far Hills, N. J.
ESSEX COUNTY, N. J.	
Newton Garage (Damaia Brods)	Newton, N. J.
Chas. N. Winters	Franklin, N. J.
R. M. Imsbo	Stanhope, N. J.
ULSTER COUNTY, N. Y.	
Arcadia Garage	Kerhonkson, N. Y.
Robert Cassidy	Highland, N. Y.
Stuyvesant Garage	Kingston, N. Y.

Dealer	City
UNION COUNTY, N. J.	
Leiss Washing Auto Supply Co.	Plainfield, N. J.
Sub Motor Corp.	Westfield, N. J.
Herring Motor Co.	Elizabeth, N. J.
West End Garage	Rahway, N. J.
Cranford Motor Sales	Cranford, N. J.
WARREN COUNTY, N. J.	
Wallace Chrysler	Washington, N. J.
WESTCHESTER COUNTY, N. Y.	
Amato's Garage	Pelham, N. Y.
A. S. Billingham	Yonkers, N. Y.
Brunzelle Garage	Brewster, N. Y.
Peter Fehr Garage	Croton Falls, N. Y.
Larchmont Motors Co.	Larchmont, N. Y.
Howard Brundage	Port Chester, N. Y.
Lind Bros. Garage	Armonk, N. Y.
D. C. Hanson, Inc.	Mount Vernon, N. Y.
Hidley Motor Car Co.	Harrison, N. Y.
Olin Garage	Mount Kisco, N. Y.
Bear Auto Co.	Peekskill, N. Y.
Robert L. Reed	Pelham, N. Y.
Peekskill Auto Sales Co.	Peekskill, N. Y.
Harry E. Rogers, Inc.	New Rochelle, N. Y.
Valley Road Garage	Pelham, N. Y.
Forest Garage	Scarsdale, N. Y.
George T. Wolff, Inc.	White Plains, N. Y.
West End Garage	Tarrytown, N. Y.
Westchester Motors, Inc.	Pleasantville, N. Y.

SPIRIT SURVIVES DEATH, SAYS SIR OLIVER LODGE

British Scientist in London Address Reaffirms His Conviction That Life Continues in New Forms After the Earthly Body Is Laid Aside

SIR OLIVER LODGE gave his latest views of life beyond the grave in an address in London last month. His audience filled Christ Church, Greyfriars, although the hour was a mid-week noon. A copy of his speech has just reached this country and is presented here in part.

By SIR OLIVER LODGE.

DEATH seems rather a gloomy subject, but I do not want it to be gloomy. There is something sorrowful about it. There is something sorrowful about emigration. When a youth is starting for a distant country he may not be sad, but his relatives are; and yet they may have hopes that it will be the beginning of a bright and useful and prosperous career. It is of the nature of an adventure. It is not by any means all gloom. There is the pathos of parting, but there is hope and joy also.

Now, to understand what death is we must first know what life is. Life is a very difficult thing to define. We know something about it, however. We know that it is not a form of energy but that it is a guiding and directing principle. It uses energy and it uses matter, but it does not seem itself to belong to the physical frame of things at all. We are living in a blaze of energy from the sunshine, and we have the power of directing it.

Spirit in Matter.

That life is not energy is seen by the fact that a seed, for instance, can give rise to countless generations. There is nothing conserved about it, no limiting quantity. One acorn could grow an oak, and thereby thousands of acorns, and each one of them a fresh tree, and so on. It is like the influx of something from outside, as if we were tapping an infinite reservoir of life which can by proper arrangement be brought to interact with matter for a time, and then depart whence it came.

It is like something condensing on the planet, utilizing the matter and the energy and then going away. Meanwhile, it controls matter, planning and willing and designing and constructing.

Under the influence of life, things are produced which otherwise would not have occurred, from a seashell to a cathedral. The product of life immensely varies, from a blade of grass to an oak. Life produces phenomena from a firefly to an electric arc, from the song of a cricket to an oratorio. They are all facts of life in its interaction with matter.

It does not exert force, yet it contrives that force is exerted and things are moved. It moves a train, for instance. A train is propelled by a locomotive, but the general manager determines when it shall start and where it shall go. That is the way life acts. It drives a train like the organizer, the general manager; not like a locomotive.

What Is a Body?

Also, life hopes and loves. It has any number of psychic attributes which do not belong to the physical frame of things. But, in order that life may interact with the physical frame, it is provided with a body. Now, what do we mean by a body? We mean a mode of manifestation, an instrument.

A musician may have music in his soul, but he requires an instrument to display it. As the violin is to the musician, so is our body to our soul. We have constructed the body; unconsciously, it is true, in accordance with natural processes. We have put the particles of food together in this particular shape. No doubt the shape means something. There is a form, a form which I believe persists; but it has arranged the particles of matter in this form for the present, seventy or eighty years, or what not.

There is an intersection of a psychic element with a physical element. Is it likely that the psychic element that plans and wills and hopes and contrives and loves and designs is limited in its mode of manifestation, in its activity, to a certain chemical compound, especially to the compound known as albumen? To ask the question is to answer it. The idea is absurd that it should be thus limited. We know of it in this particular mode of action, but it may have an infinity of other modes of action that we do not know at present.

Bodies of Ether.

For a time we ourselves are provided with the instrument which we call the body, and at present it is made of matter. It is easy to conceive that a body might be made of other things. You may have musical instruments of all kinds. They are material, it is true. We only know of one kind of body at present; this that is made of matter, too. We must not dogmatize and say that no other mode of manifestation is possible.

There are other things besides matter even in the physical universe. There is the ether of space; and it is quite conceivable, indeed, I think it likely—but that is speculation at present—that we may have instruments in the future made of ether, made of some other substance than matter. If they were, they would not appeal to our senses, because our senses limit us to matter.

We are very limited in our outlook on the universe, owing to our being constrained to live on the surface of this planet, with senses derived from the animals, which do not tell us very much about the universe, but tell us enough to carry on with—the same senses as the animals possess.

Death Interpreted.

But this connection of matter with the psychic element which dominates and uses it can be separated, can be terminated, and that is death. Death is separation, separation of soul and body, separation of the psychic element from the material element. Death is not extinction; it is merely going out of our present ken; it is separation.

Now, whatever you do about regarding the body with emotion, don't regard the grave with emotion. Think about the grave as little as possible. There has been too much superstition about graves. When in "The Blue Bird" play Maeterlinck says, "There are no dead," he means, or ought to mean, there are no dead in the churchyard. They are not there; they are somewhere else.

I have never been to see my boy Raymond's grave in France. He has asked me not to. He says: "I take no interest in that grave. I never was in the grave in my life," he says. If people would get over that trouble about interment and about lying there waiting for a general resurrection, all those kinds of superstitions, medieval superstitions, they could begin to regard death as more like what it is, an adventure, an episode that is bound to come, something that we may be ready for, welcome when it comes, not be afraid of.

Fear is no use. We do not fear when we are going to emigrate; we gird up our loins and enter upon the fresh country, fresh state, fresh conditions, with interest and not with apprehension. That is how I would urge you to look forward. We shall change our state, our condition.

Of course, about the future state there are many questions that may be asked, and they are easier to ask than to answer. They tell us that they have bodies, not material bodies. What do I mean by a body? I said what I meant—an instrument of manifestation, an instrument not made of matter, made of something else, but solid, substantial, just as good as their old bodies, rather better. They are pleased; they say they would not come back for anything. They have moved on.

As to space, I do not know about space. They tell us they are all round about us, with us much more than we know; it is only that they do not appeal to the senses. In the daytime the stars are all there; we do not see them. I suppose a child might think they had gone out of existence and come back at night. They are just as much there at one time as at another. Life is continuous.

Death Is Change.

The conditions of the whole universe are unchanged by death. Death is a subjective thing; it belongs to the individual. His outlook, his awareness of the universe has changed. He was aware of this set of things, he becomes aware of another set of things. They are there all the time. We call it the next world, or the future state; but it is this one universe. The universe is one.

But there is a partition, and now we are aware and known on one side of the partition and not on the other; then we shall be aware and known on the other side and perhaps quite as clearly as on this. There is another world, many other worlds there may indeed be besides that which we can attain to now. The world of our senses is a very small part of the universe as a whole.

You may say, "How do we know that these people still exist?" I cannot doubt it, for I am in frequent touch with them. You cannot doubt the existence of people with whom you can talk. Even if you can only talk on the telephone or by wireless, you get to know them. They continue.

Life is not a thing that peters out and stops. It goes on under different surroundings. It has many modes of manifestation; this is only one of them. We shall still have bodies, still have forms that can be recognized. We are all one family; the link of affection is not broken—one family for mutual help and love. Love bridges the chasm. Love has restored the sense of communion across the gulf of death.

A Scientist Convinced.

Looking into the matter with the cold eye of science, I say there is nothing to be said against that, and there are many facts to support it. I have by evidence gradually become convinced. I do not expect everybody to accept what I say. But I assure you that to the best of my scientific belief what I am saying is the truth—that life is a permanent thing that interacts with matter for a time and then leaves it and goes on under other surroundings.

Necessarily happier? Ah, that I do not know. That depends upon what we have done here, how we have made use of our opportunities. We have to go on; we may go up, we may go down. That is another subject—ethics.

Life is a great responsibility. We take nothing with us except ourselves, but we ourselves go on in a fresh condition, amid fresh surroundings; not in a bodiless condition, in a full-bodied condition still. We have got so accustomed to this particular mode of manifestation by matter that we can hardly imagine any other—some of us cannot. I find it easy to imagine others, because in physics we deal with a great number of things that do not appeal to the senses, but are just as real as those that do; more real, in a way.

For the nature of matter itself is being analyzed, until—well, I think I am right in saying we hardly know what matter is. All these things have to be explained, and almost explained away. If we could see this matter around us with the eye of science, it would not look a bit like what it does ordinarily—solid and substantial. It would look more like the Milky Way, porous, great spaces between, inside the atom empty space, the particles few and far between, like the planets in the solar system.

The Broad View.

The whole world is thrilled, transformed, by scientific contemplation. The realities of existence are much deeper seated than appears on the surface of things. Matter is no doubt one form of reality, but it looms far too big in our present apprehension, and to suppose that we ourselves, with our mind and will, designing, planning, loving, are limited to a material mode of manifestation, is not taking advantage of our intelligence, is not looking at the universe in a hopeful, a happy and a satisfactory way.

The universe is great and splendid beyond our imagination. Let us not take a pitiful, mean outlook. Lift up your hearts; it is meek and right so to do. "Greet the unseen with a cheer." Nothing is too great or too good to be true. Do not believe that we can imagine things better than they are.

In the long run, in the ultimate outlook, in the eye of the Creator, the possibilities of existence, the possibilities open to us, are beyond our imagination. It is a universe of boundless possibilities. Even here and now how beautiful it is—many of its aspects astonishingly beautiful; and the more you penetrate into the secrets of nature the more overwhelmed you are with wonder, love and praise.

Apply these things to human life, to your own individual life. Realize that this present existence on the planet is but an episode, a temporary adventure, to be followed by higher and further adventures. Do not fear. Fear is torment. "Perfect love casteth out fear." The universe is ruled by perfect love. That is my message.

SIR OLIVER LODGE

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NOT ALL ARE ORPHANS

A census of the orpnanages in the United States some time ago disclosed the fact that only 10 per cent. of the children in them were orphans.

BERLIN RADIOS SOUND PICTURES

Broadcasts "Acoustic Film" Drama for the Ear as the Movie Represents It to the Eye—Shipwreck Made Audible

BERLIN.

BERLIN'S radio broadcasting station recently endeavored to convey "sound pictures" and succeeded to such an extent that a new species of film may be said to have been called into being. The Funkstunde of Berlin calls this "the acoustic film."

The usual broadcasting of a spoken drama by means of the radio has merely striven to call forth an optical illusion of the actual theatre. But here a new form, a new medium has been found which is in consonance, literally in consonance, with the possibilities of the radio and true to its own means and limitations. In fact the new form is adapted so closely to the nature of the radio that the same effects could not possibly be achieved, either on the boards, or in a revue, or on the kinematographic screen.

Precisely as the movie appeals to the imagination and stirs it solely by means of the eye, so the acoustic film makes its direct and immediate appeal direct to the ear. Let us, for example, consider how the acoustic film suggests a change of place in the action. We need, in this case, simply imagine that a telephone conversation is being represented; one is a witness, an aural witness of the speech and counter-speech of both speakers, each of whom is in a different place. The action, too, may easily be transferred from one place to another.

Horse Race "Heard."

The particular mission of the acoustic film, as made clear by this experiment in Berlin, lies in the direction of establishing permanent relations between the various scenes of action, even though these be far removed from each other. Here, in a sense, Einstein's law of relativity comes into play. The experiment at Berlin is of particular significance in that it is based upon a recognition of this fact, and not only because it has brought something new, but because for the first time it has produced a new function, a new meaning, a new language and form of expression for the radio. In other words it has evolved something out of its own nature and essence, and freed itself. This experiment denotes a new point of departure in the evolution of the radio, and very likely the inception of a new art.

The acoustic film tried out in Berlin bore the title "Der Tönende Stein" or "The Resounding Stone," and it was brought upon the wires by Alfred Braun. The text was well prepared; the tempo struck was a lively one. The mass or mob scenes made themselves felt in force, and resonance, especially at the horse race that was "heard," then again in the bar-room, on the ship and on the magic island.

Wide Range of Sounds.

There were many original innovations, and a remarkable range of sounds, as in the race between the two steamers, in the departure of the train from the railroad station, and then during the discharge of the rocket aimed at the moon. Occasionally, as during the second "act" or sound-picture, the noise or voice of this or that piece of machinery, itself an actor in the drama of sounds, drowned the voices of the human speakers. During the shipwreck the voices of the passengers and those of the elements formed an indistinguishable blur, but these are flaws that can be easily avoided or remedied. The tenth acoustic film will show an advance upon the first.

The birth of the acoustic film, or the drama of transmitted and experienced sound, opens untold possibilities. New discoveries will begin to accrue about it. Its evolution may be as rapid as that of the visual, optical film, for the field it commands is more universal than that of the film that is fettered to the screen. The idea is vital and fruitful, even though the execution be still imperfect.

H. G. S.

SHOES AND CARS

ONE of the latest accusations against the automobile comes from the shoe trade. Makers of shoes say that the proportional decline in the shoe business since the war is due largely to the increased use of the automobile. Especially noticeable is this decline in the rural districts, where the people formerly walked short distances rather than hitch up the team. Now a car ready at the door takes them to the village or the city. Then, too, the farmer often walked beside his horses when big loads were hauled. The man or woman who did not have "work" shoes and also "Sunday" shoes was scarce. Now the farmer finds that one pair at a time does him quite well.

NOW THERE IS another New Paige —the BROUGHAM at the amazing price of $1295

Following fast on the heels of the first announcement of the startling new line of Paige motor cars—comes *the Brougham*, at the amazing low price of only $1295.

Somewhat more compact—a trifle shorter in wheelbase two doors instead of four—these are the only essential differences between this *new Brougham* and the other superb models in the new Paige line.

The engine is the same. There is *only one* Paige engine—Paige built—an ultra-modern, highly perfected and wonderfully simplified motor developing all of the power any emergency will ever require and all of the speed any sane driver will ever care to use.

The body of *the Brougham* explains at a glance the tremendous strides recently made in the body builder's art. Although somewhat smaller than the Paige sedans—it is larger than most sedans. Its interior is roomier than most. Passengers may enter or leave the rear without requiring front seats to be folded down. The finish is of polished lacquer in two tones of rich gray. The upholstery is soft, lustrous, and long wearing. The exterior appearance is enhanced by a smart double belt molding, and the popular "ball back" rear roof line.

You who have driven the companion cars of this *new Brougham* will find here all of the same quick acceleration—all of that same delightful ease of handling—the same positive, safe and certain braking—the same roadability and comfort. You will find in *this Brougham*, too, all of the quality in both materials and workmanship that always distinguishes motor cars bearing the name of Paige. And you will find all these things in a car that sells for less than a great many only ordinary cars.

See *this Brougham* and drive it at your very earliest opportunity—for we doubt if even the tremendous new Paige factories will be able to build enough for all those who will want this truly outstanding "buy."

f. o. b. Detroit, tax extra.

Features of this New Paige

Improved Paige-built Motor, none more modern or better lubricated
Full High-Pressure Oil Feed to all Rotating Parts, including wrist pins, cam shaft, auxiliary shaft and tappets
Counterbalanced Crankshaft Silent Chain Timing, with automatic takeup Air Cleaner
All Metal Oil-Seal Universal Joints Springs 54 inches long Shock Absorbers Balloon Tires
Paige-Hydraulic 4-Wheel Brakes Easy Steering through Ball Bearings
Saw blade Steel, Light Acting Clutch Short Throw, Easy Gear Shift Co-incidental Lock
Automatic Windshield Cleaner Dash Gas and Heat Indicator Stop Light—Dome Light

PAIGE DETROIT COMPANY OF NEW YORK, INC., 1753 Broadway at 56th St.—Telephone Circle 6370. Open Evenings.

BROOKLYN
Paige Brooklyn Corporation, 1275 Bedford Avenue
Paige-Jewett Motor Corp., 965 Atlantic Ave.
Hotchkiss Motor Service Co., Inc., 532 Bushwick Avenue
Ridge Motor Corp., 6902 4th Ave.
Stucco Garage, 9 Saratoga Ave.

NEW YORK CITY
Paige-Jewett Co. of Bronx, 2378 Grand Concourse
Stroh Brothers Motor Co., 2110 Grand Concourse
St. Nicholas Garage, 647 St. Nicholas Avenue
Raskin Brothers Auto Sales, 434 East 162d Street
F. D. Heaman, 250 West 54th Street
Bernard Lichnic, 1696 Jerome Avenue
Paige-Jewett Sales Co., 806 Southern Boulevard
H. N. Sales Corporation, 19 Kenmare Street
Stern Brothers, 1730 First Avenue

LONG ISLAND, N. Y.
Corona, L. I.—Louis Keller
Farmingdale, L. I.—Motor Inn Garage & Sales Co.
Flushing, L. I.—J. Clair, 32 Broadway
Freeport, L. I.—Freeport Motor Co., Inc., 38 Brooklyn Ave.
Glen Cove, L. I.—J. Simancitz, 68 Glen Cove Ave.
Hempstead, L. I.—Sam Fleisch, 181 Main Street
Huntington, L. I.—Ketcham & Walker, N. Y. Ave., Cor. Hillside Ave.
Jamaica, L. I.—Gus Motor Sales, Inc., 153-19 Hillside Ave.
Lawrence, L. I.—Paige-Jewett Motor Sales, Central Avenue
Lynbrook, L. I.—John Pellgrino, Merrick Road
Long Island City, N. Y.—Kempe, Cahill & Helbig Corp., 689 Jackson Avenue
Margoth, L. I.—Weigert Bros.
Mineola, L. I.—Mineola Garage and Service Station
Richmond Hill, L. I.—S. G. Demster, 121-03 Jamaica Avenue
Ridgewood, L. I.—Robert R. Baggett, 2590 Myrtle Avenue
Rockville Centre, L. I.—A. Naipp

NEW YORK STATE—50 Mile Radius
Mount Vernon—Mount Vernon Motors, Inc., 40 So. Third Avenue
Mount Kisco—The Elite Garage, 81 East Main Street
New Rochelle—Ranies Sales & Service Corp., 105 North Avenue
North Tarrytown—Watt's Garage, 225 Washington Street
Nyack—Howard Locke, Inc., Broadway
Port Chester—Irving Ave. Motor Sales, Irving Avenue
Port Richmond, S. I.—Richmond Garage, 163 Richmond Avenue
White Plains—Arthur N. Kapralian, 148 Martine Ave.
Yonkers, N. Y.—Paige-Jewett, 234 South Broadway

NEW JERSEY
Bogota—Bogota MotorSales, 8 West Fort Lee Road
Bayonne—Paige-Jewett Sales Co. of Bayonne, 733 Broadway
Clifton—Clifton Service Garage, Inc., 366 Clifton Avenue
Chester—Wm. P. Chafe
Elizabeth—Chas. Sheeran Auto Sales, Inc., 37 Westfield Avenue
Hackensack—Jersey Motor Sales, 4 Passaic Street
Hasbrouck Heights—Gustav F. Schultz
Irvington—Albert Auto Sales, Springfield Avenue
Jersey City—U. S. Motor Sales, 3049 Boulevard
Kearny—Joseph Arky
Little Falls—Lucas Kern
Long Branch—Gilbert Katz, 362 Broadway
New Brunswick—King's Block Garage
Newark—Paige-Jewett Co. of Newark, Inc., 226 Central Avenue
Orange—Clifton Service Garage, Inc.
Passaic—Clifton Service Garage, Inc.
Passaic—Cavanaugh Auto Sales, Inc., 69 Jefferson Street
Palisades Park—George Beck, 229 Grand Avenue
Paterson—T. F. Druker, 187 Ellison Street
Perth Amboy—Central Garage, 227 New Brunswick Avenue
Red Bank—P. H. Vendorn, Broad Street
Ridgewood—Paige-Jewett Co. of Ridgewood, 116 W. Franklin Ave.
Summit—A. C. Hamberger, Cor. Summit and Park Avenue
West New York—U. S. Motor Sales Co., 4714 Hudson Blvd.
Westfield—Lambert's Garage, 204 Central Avenue

(768-S)

I Will Decide For Myself

When I am aggravated with my old automobile . . . and wonder how I ever came to buy this iron horse . . . I recall that I let others decide this important matter for me . . . I relied on the judgment of friends . . . and finally let a clever salesman slip one over on me.

Not the first time, either . . . happens about once a year, to me.

A car is such a personal thing, too . . . why, one lives in it more than he does in his home . . . every person should own a car which will answer to his own moods . . . his needs . . . and his peculiar kind of driving.

Had my heart set on a Rickenbacker last year . . . never have been able to get it out of my system.

Every time a Rickenbacker passes me on the open road . . . or jumps away from me at a traffic signal . . . I cuss myself for my weak-mindedness . . . and resolve that next time I buy a car . . . I shall decide for myself.

There is only one way to do that deciding . . . drive the car with my own hands.

I am going to drive a Rickenbacker . . . nobody is going to sell me any car until I do.

Friendly advice is all right . . . sincere for the most part . . . I know my friends mean well when they tell me they are sure the cars they drive are "just as good" as a Rickenbacker . . .

But their tastes are not my tastes . . . I want a car that is made to measure for me . . . and that Rickenbacker they tell me is Custom-Built, so to speak, for car-connoisseurs . . . That means me.

I've owned a lot of cars . . . have bought my experience . . . and even if I don't know all there is to know about automobiles . . . I sure do know what I want.

Those "advanced engineering features" . . . which, I am told, are to be found only in a Rickenbacker . . . intrigue me . . . I admit I'd like to own a car that has every last one of them!

Tandem Fly Wheels . . . Dilutioniser . . . Double Depth Frame . . . Cradle Springs . . . Air Cleaner . . . Mechanical Four-wheel Brakes . . . Custom Built Body . . . every one of these . . . and all the others.

I confess I don't know just what all of them are . . . Last year I was persuaded that some were only useless "talking points" . . . put in to make Rickenbackers sell easier.

But at this year's shows I noticed that those very makers who then flouted the idea, have since copied those features . . . must have been right . . . must have been better.

I am going to know about all these things . . . I have an ordinarily intelligent mind . . . an average amount of mechanical acumen . . . and, even if I don't quite understand when a salesman tries to tell me . . . I sure can when I see for myself.

And that is just what I am resolved to do . . . see with my own eyes . . . decide for myself.

Then I am going to take a Rickenbacker car and drive it with my own hands . . . going to take Rickenbacker's word for it that the car is its own best salesman . . . let the eloquence of that super-performance . . . about which I hear so much . . . tell its own story.

Don't want any salesman or expert driver along . . . going to do my own driving . . . uninterrupted by any sales talk.

Going to decide for myself . . . this time.

And if I don't buy a Rickenbacker . . . I will have no one but myself and Rickenbacker to blame . . . I have a hunch I will own a Rickenbacker by tomorrow night.

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OUR CONSTITUTION IS STUDIED IN GERMANY

Chief Justice Simons Concludes That the Endurance of the German Republic Depends on Adopting American Theory of the Supreme Court

A CONTROVERSY has developed in Germany as to the nature of a constitution. As in the early history of the United States the contest is between those who regard the constitution as little more than a code of law and, as such, amendable by the Legislature, and those who regard the constitution as a higher obligation and only amendable by a preponderating vote of the people. In the midst of the German dispute a German translation of James M. Beck's "Constitution of the United States," has been published in Berlin by Walter Gruyten & Co., with an introduction by Dr. Walter Simons, Chief Justice of Germany, which appears below.

By DR. WALTER SIMONS,
Chief Justice of Germany.

LEIPSIC.

THE history of the origin and fundamental philosophy of the Constitution of the United States, by James M. Beck, former Solicitor General of the United States, is based on a series of lectures which he first gave to English jurists in Gray's Inn and then to French jurists in the Sorbonne. His lectures were published in a book, of which there have been several editions in the United States. His present book is also of the greatest importance to German readers and not alone to those of the legal profession.

The great difficulties which preceded the origin of this marvelous work of human ingenuity and statecraft are most graphically described. The Constitution, which now for approximately 140 years has shaped the political destiny of one of the most extraordinary and important nations in the history of the world, was not acclaimed by its mental originators to the extent one would have expected, considering its importance at the present time. The Constitution was the result of compromises that did not satisfy any of the conflicting parties.

But the strong will of the American people to conserve its political unity, for which it had fought so hard, and the wise barriers which were put into the Constitution by its founders to prevent too rapid or facile changes, have had this extraordinary result, namely, that provisions of an organizing nature meant for a number of small communities of an entirely Colonial character, bent on safeguarding their individual liberty, have proved sufficient for a nation grown large in population and covering half a hemisphere; a nation which has brought to highest development its industrial and commercial resources and, furthermore, now constitutes a world power of the first magnitude.

Opposed European Ideas.

The American Constitution was formed in conscious opposition to the basic laws of European nations as they then existed. In Europe the absolute power of the territorial princes had established itself as superseding the medieval and feudal caste régime. The free and brave Colonists who in the struggle against England had achieved their political independence, protested against feudalism, caste régime and absolutism. French emancipatory ideas came to the fore at the Convention of Philadelphia again and again. Rousseau's "Contrat Social" has never found a more splendid realization than in the Constitution of these British colonists and Montesquieu's "division of powers" has never been put more consciously into practical effect.

But the spirit which dominated in America the realization of these French ideas was very different to the one which appeared later in the French Revolution. It was not the Roman spirit of logical radicalism, but the Anglo-Saxon spirit of soberly taking into account what could be practically achieved—the spirt of compromise. Whoever has read Mr. Beck's book will be in a position to say of this contrast: The spirit of Washington and Franklin achieved victory over that of Jefferson and Hamilton.

The origin of the various struggles for the Constitution lay in the strong desire for individual liberty in the hearts of the inhabitants of New England. They were just as convinced of the inviolability of their individual human rights as the representatives of the Third Estate were in the French National Assembly. But notwithstanding this they did not include an enumeration of their individual human rights in the final draft of their Constitution. They merely saw to it that, as far as possible, different barriers to the power of the State were laid down in the Constitution.

The great political and economic dangers which threatened the then young community of States in the '70s and '80s of the eighteenth century forced the fathers of the Constitution to found a powerful and independent Executive, in order to hold together the then loosely federated and jealously governed Colonies. These differences almost brought to naught the work of the convention at the last moment, when, after having been accepted by the Convention of Philadelphia, the Constitution was laid before the various States of the confederation for ratification.

On the one hand was the justified pride of the individual State, which had developed its individuality through long independent existence as a separate colony and was conscious of the part it had played in the wars of independence; such a State did not want to renounce its claim to have and to keep equal rights with every other State. On the other hand was the wish of the larger and mightier States to have their natural superiority also recognized by the Articles of the Constitution.

If this natural superiority were left out of consideration, the tie binding large and small States together would very soon have been severed, for in the long run the large States would never have submitted to being overruled by a majority of smaller States. But if the participating influence in the rights endowed by the Constitution to the large and the small States were distributed merely in proportion to the extent of their power, the small States would soon have considered themselves as overpowered and would have lost the common interest in the Constitution.

This twofold danger was, however, averted by the American people in their Constitution through the ingenious association of the principle of equality, such as is shown by the equal representation in the Senate, and the principle of proportionate power, as shown by the unequal representation in the House of Representatives.

How League of Nations Differs.

This example is of the utmost importance for the world. A community of the large and small nations of the world based on international law is not feasible unless this expedient of the United States of America is followed in the community of nations. The combination of the two contradictory principles, such as is tried in the League of Nations, does not equal, as far as equity and practical applicability are concerned, the Constitution of the American Union.

For whereas in the Constitution of the Union the Senate demonstrates the equality and the House of Representatives the inequality of the various States, just the opposite is the case in the League of Nations. The Senate, namely, the Council of the League of Nations, incorporates the overwhelming power of the great powers, whereas the House of Representatives, the Assembly of the League of Nations, stands for the equality of the nations. In view of the supreme importance of the Council of the League of Nations the constitution of this body demonstrates a unilateral and oligarchial character, which already is beginning to get on the nerves of those nations not represented in the Council.

It is of particular interest to the European reader to note in Mr. Beck's book the mode and methods by which the Constitution of the United States is understood to put certain barriers on the Executive, as well as on the legislative power of the Union. As far as domestic policy is concerned, it is quite natural that the Executive power should be limited by the will of the legislator. But, on the other hand, the method by which, in the foreign relations of the nation, the President can be restrained by the Senate is typical of the American Constitution.

Supreme Court a Balance Wheel.

The history of the World War has shown that the methods providing for this check do not always suffice. But how strongly the Senate influences the Government of the United States, as regards its negotiations with foreign powers, every country has learned to realise that has concluded treaties with the United States and has seen agreements already reached being jeopardized by subsequent misgivings on the part of the Senate.

The nucleus of Mr. Beck's book is taken up with his description of the Federal Judiciary. This jurisdiction he describes as the "balance wheel" in the machinery of the Constitution and, in reality, the fact that the Constitution has remained the unshakable foundation of the political existence of the United States during their long and changeable history seems to be due to the function of the Supreme Court. Such a part it would not have been possible for a judicial body to play if the Supreme Court had not been placed on a fully equal basis with the legislator and the Executive; on an equal, but not superior basis.

Growth Had Little Effect.

For even the Supreme Court is not entitled to declare a law null and void, or to prescribe to the Executive; the Supreme Court is merely in a position in each individual case to deny to a measure or law, which it considers contrary to the Constitution, its effectiveness and practical applicability. This, however, suffices to destroy the very foundation of all laws that are contrary to the Constitution and so make them practically inapplicable.

Another important point in Mr. Beck's book is the question of the possibility of changing the Constitution. Here, too, the Supreme Court is the decisive factor. The Constitution of the United States has been changed only twice since the Bill of Rights was added to it in 1791. The Constitution has proved sufficiently elastic to meet the requirements of the times, which have developed within the last decades. A prophecy was made long ago that the American Constitution would only suffice for the life of the nation as long as in its immense territory there still remained unpopulated areas suitable for colonization, because only thus long would the conditions last under which the Constitution was made.

Herein lies certainly some truth. When the pressure brought to bear by the members of a human community upon each other cannot be alleviated by the withdrawal of part of its members to unpopulated areas, conditions in the United States will more and more resemble those of overpopulated Europe. But it seems to me that, from the point of view of constitutional law, there is so far little effect to be noticed by the change in the colonization conditions of the United States.

Another phase of modern development seems to me of much more vital importance, and that is the congestion of the population in the industrial and commercial centres of the large cities and the development of mass production, which standardizes not only the product, but also the producer. This revolution in economic conditions has necessarily led to an entirely different social stratification than the one which confronted the authors of the Constitution.

Balance Wheel Necessary.

The Thirteen Colonies were at the time of the War of Independence a mixture of agrarian and early capitalistic formations. The era of early capitalism played a decisive part on the formation of their political status. This explains why the Supreme Court has frequently adjudged legal measures unenforceable as contrary to the Constitution when these measures have aimed at harmonizing existing laws with the social requirements of modern times, which tend to curtail the development of capitalism.

Consequently, conflict arose between the Supreme Court and the elements of the social evolution which has taken place in the United States. The Supreme Court is reproached with being somewhat reactionary and unsocial, and there is a growing movement in the United States to do away with or to curtail the right of control on the part of the Supreme Court over the legislative bodies.

I think that it would be deeply deplorable in the interests of the healthy progress of the United States if this movement were crowned with success. If you take the balance wheel out of the machine the running of the machine will soon become irregular and its inner mechanism will gradually go to pieces. If this social movement, which is not a victorious one in the entire world, is successful in the United States, the resistance on the part of the Supreme Court could be broken by a change of the Constitution—a change for which the Fathers of the Constitution have already provided.

Changes Difficult.

But the road thereto is more difficult and unapproachable than the one provided by the Constitution of Weimar. However, it will not be difficult for a largely preponderant movement of the people to take that road. It seems to me a proof of the deep, statesmanlike, political wisdom of the Convention of Philadelphia that while they laid the way open for a step of this kind they made it hard to take, for thus they avoided delivering the Constitution of the United States to the ever-changing majorities of public opinion and of its Representatives in Congress.

James M. Beck is a friend of Great Britain and of France and has clearly expressed this in his introductory remarks to the English and French editions of his book. He is no friend of Germany. As representative of the idea of right, he deeply felt the violation of the neutrality of Belgium by Germany. At the beginning of the World War, a friend of mine sent me from Philadelphia an article which Mr. Beck had published concerning this violation of neutrality, in The Philadelphia Public Ledger, under the title "Belgium Versus Germany," in which he discussed this conflict in international law in the form of a legal proceeding.

What German Constitution Needs.

His verdict was against Germany. Notwithstanding this, I think that Mr. Beck, by authorizing the German translation of his book, has done the German people a real act of friendship, for in his book he shows us, as in a mirror, the political tasks confronting us and our own republican problems. Germany and the Weimar Constitution can learn many an important lesson from Mr. Beck's book.

I, as the head of the Supreme Court of Germany, have, by reading Mr. Beck's book, come to the conclusion, in the first place, that our republic cannot continue to exist if the power of the judiciary, as compared with the legislative and executive powers, is not given a stronger position and greater jurisdiction than heretofore. The foundations in this respect have been laid by the Constitution of Weimar; they need only be developed. But the fact that our Parliament, year after year, enacts laws which change the economic conditions of the necessity of such a change. In the last mind, after all, it is the people, who are living under a Constitution, and not the Articles of the Constitution.

How a Constitution can be adjusted to the necessities of time, without formally changing the Constitution, can be seen from the difference between the clause of the American Constitution with regard to the election of the President and the practical application of this clause. The mode of election was originally intended as a complicated indirect election within the various States, but therefrom developed the decision as to the selection of candidates by the great national parties, a decision with which the voters have to conform.

If the German people in the difficult years to come, prove themselves capable of a similar capacity of adaptation and a similar tenacity in retaining their conditions of life, as shown by the American people in similarly difficult conditions, Germany can be saved from its present political, economic and social condition of danger.

CANADA IS LED TO REPENT ACTION IN BARRING TITLES

Dominion Learns That Distinctions Are an Asset in World Trade

London.

EIGHT years ago Canada, after lively discussion, abolished titles.

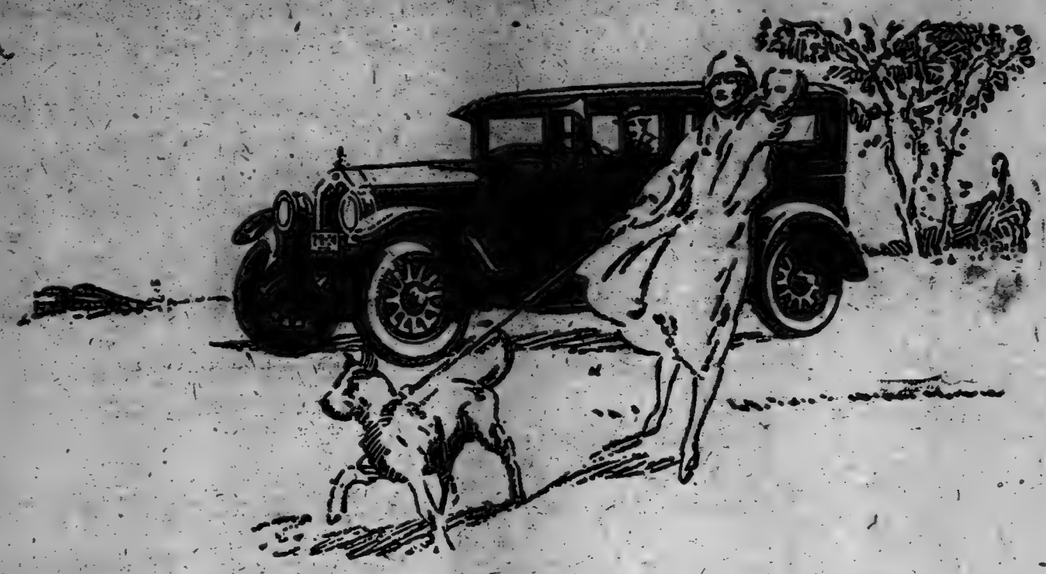
She was the only Dominion in the empire to take this revolutionary step. Now it develops that Canadians do not like to find titled members of the Australian and South African Dominions taking precedence over their representatives at official and court functions in London. Etiquette, however, demands that these orders of precedence shall be carefully observed. Canada consequently is beginning to feel that the abolition was a hasty step.

The Canadian decision was made in 1918, as the war came to a close. Canadians apprehensively looked forward to the usual scramble for titular distinctions as a reward of war service. To avoid hard feelings, on the motion of a Conservative member, supported by Sir Wilfred Laurier, the leader of the Opposition, the Dominion Parliament decided to abolish titles, and informed London that such honors were not to be conferred on Canadian citizens.

So definite was the prevailing sentiment on the subject that it was even asked whether Canadians who, like Lord Beaverbrook, had during the war been raised to titular eminence, should not be asked to relinquish these honors. But the movement was quashed because too many Canadians had earned these distinctions by conspicuous service. It was felt that abolition of these titles would reflect on the Dominion honor.

Renewed interest in the question is due to the remarks of J. S. McKinnon, former President of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, who managed the Canadian Exhibit at the recent Wembly Empire Exposition. Commenting on the commercial and industrial advantages likely to accrue to Canada from empire trade through taking part in the exposition, Mr. McKinnon remarked that "Canada is seriously handicapped in Great Britain by the lack of titled Canadians." He took no notice of the fact that Lord Beaverbrook, perhaps the most prominent titled Canadian in London, is proud of his humble New Brunswick ancestry, and is a power in the London newspaper world.

McKinnon's plea for the revival of distinctions is purely practical. He asserts that Canadians forget big business is largely carried on in the empire through London, where social channels provide the necessary contacts. And London is strict when it comes to the question of precedence.



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MOBILIZING AGAINST CRIME

By WINTHROP D. LANE.

THE criminal is being investigated on a scale never known before. It is a slow locality in the United States that is not carrying on a study into one aspect or another of the criminal or of methods of dealing with him: State investigations, city investigations, inquiries sponsored by private organizations, studies by university faculties, and even an examination by the Federal Government. A National Crime Commission is also promoting an inquiry of nation-wide scope.

The criminal is being pursued into nearly every phase of his life and conduct. How much crime is there? What are the causes of crime, and of an increase in crime? Is there a devil-may-care attitude in the younger generation that is producing an increase in crime? Does prohibition promote crime? How do the Courts, the law, the prosecutor and the whole machinery of justice handle the criminal? What are the social, educational and industrial conditions that affect crime and supply fertile soil for it? What happens to criminals when they are sentenced or placed on probation? These are some of the questions that the investigators are out to answer.

In some degree these investigations have been prompted by the indignation of business men, who believe that nothing is being done to check crime and propose to do something themselves, and in some degree they represent the aroused interest of other people. But the purpose underlying most of them is to turn up facts. A growing seriousness of purpose characterizes them, and an increasing understanding of the difficulties involved in reducing and dealing with crime. The mere fact that the criminal is being studied instead of merely punished sets off the present method of dealing with crime from that of all previous ages.

Many Former Crime Waves.

To what extent there is a real crime wave now, or to what extent the existing crime wave is larger than crime waves of the past, is a debated question. Indeed, it is one of the questions on which these investigations may be expected to throw light. There have been many "crime waves" in years gone by. George W. Kirchwey, former warden of Sing Sing and Professor of Criminology at the New York School of Social Work, has recently mentioned some of these.

There was a "crime wave" in this country in the years immediately following the Civil War. A decade later the New York Society for the Prevention of Crime was organized to repel another crime wave. "When I went on the bench thirty years ago," said Charles F. Amidon, a United States Judge in North Dakota, recently, "there was the same agitation about the shocking conditions of crime in the United States that there is today." Dr. Julius Goebel Jr., of the University of Illinois, reported fifteen years ago in the American Journal of Criminal Law and Criminology that there was "a wave of crime passing over the country so important and alarming that it demands the attention of every true patriot." Dean Edith Abbot, of the University of Chicago, insists that in the twenty-two years of her residence in that city "there has not been a single year without its crime wave."

Robberies in the City.

So, we see that if there is a crime wave, it is certainly a recurrent one. Possibly there is an increase in particular kinds of crime. Possibly there is a crime wave in New York city that does not touch other cities. Readers of newspapers are certainly justified in concluding that robbery is incessant in New York city today. The pistol-carrying bandit, stealing his loot and leaping into his purring automobile, waiting for him at the curb, is a familiar picture in the mind of the metropolitan reader. He is a glamorous figure, and there is a logical plausibility in the idea that, thieving has left lonely country roads for the crowded streets of the big city.

The present wave of investigations started with the establishment of the Chicago Crime Commission, organized in 1919 by the Chicago Association of Commerce. Here we see the embattled business man making a stand against the great amount of crime on every side of him and determined to have it checked. This was followed by the thorough survey of criminal justice in Cleveland, sponsored by the Cleveland Foundation and directed by Dean Roscoe Pound and Professor Felix Frankfurter of the Harvard Law School. The Cleveland Association for Criminal Justice, founded in 1921, was a result of this study.

Baltimore Follows Suit.

Stimulated by these examples, public-spirited citizens of Baltimore organized the Baltimore Criminal Justice Commission in 1923, and this was followed by similar action in Los Angeles and Kansas City. The purpose of these bodies is to carry on continuous inquiries into the handling of crime, and to support public officials when they vigorously carry out their duties in criminal affairs. In 1924 the Missouri Association for Criminal Justice was organized. This is a statewide body, and former Governor Herbert S. Hadley of that State is at the head of it. This association is just completing a monumental study of the criminal process in Missouri, and publication is expected shortly.

Meanwhile, the American Bar Association was taking a great interest in crime, and an offshoot of that body, the American Law Institute, is today making an expert study of criminal

Wave of Lawlessness Stirs Unprecedented Investigations by Experts

York State established the New York State Joint Legislative Committee on the Co-ordination of Civil and Criminal Practice Acts. The recommendations of this committee, embodied in twenty-two bills, are now before the Legislature. At a recent hearing some of the bills were praised, others criticized. The purpose of the measures, on the whole, is to facilitate the progress of criminal trials and to withdraw from defendants some of the means by which they can obstruct justice.

Not long ago came announcement of Governor Smith's plan to promote the establishment of a New York State Crime Commission. Such a commission, it was announced, would inquire into the causes and remedies for the present abnormal crime conditions; it would study the shortcomings of the criminal code, the treatment of lawbreakers in prisons, and the parole and probation systems. The bill to establish this commission is now in committee in both houses of the Legislature. It appropriates $50,000 for the purposes of the commission, which is to be composed of two Senators, two Assemblymen and five persons appointed from private life by Governor Smith.

In January of this year twenty-seven civic and business organizations of Chicago joined in a program of anti-crime activities and of cooperation with officials who are trying to reduce crime. The presidents of these organizations met at the University Club in that city. It was said that they would promote a study of the civil as well as the criminal side of the administration of justice. Their program, it was announced, called for the expenditure of $500,000 a year "to lower the $60,000,000 annual crime bill," though why $60,000,000 was chosen as the amount of the annual crime bill is not clear. Apparently these organizations think that the Chicago Crime Commission is not doing all that can be done.

Harvard Enters the Field.

Harvard University has recently entered the field as an investigator of crime. With Dean Pound and Prof. Frankfurter on its staff, it has two men who have already had wide experience in a comprehensive study of the criminal situation—the Cleveland Survey of Criminal Justice, moreover, has been supplied by the Milton Fund—established two years ago to encourage research—to enable a scientific and statistical investigation to be made of the operation of criminal justice in Boston. As usual, in grants from the Milton Fund, the money was made available for a particular member of the Faculty, and Joseph H. Beale, Royall Professor of Law, and his associates, received the grant in this instance. "A practical breakdown of the machinery of criminal justice in the United States is admitted by many competent authorities," wrote the Fund Committee in announcing the award, "and Boston is selected as a typical region for this study."

The Boston Chamber of Commerce has called for an inquiry in Massachusetts similar to that outlined by Governor Smith in proposing the New York State Crime Commission here.

It is understood that the United States Government is making a little criminal survey of its own. At the direction of President Coolidge, it is said, Secretary of Labor Davis is looking into the criminal situation as affected by aliens. Many persons believe that large alien populations in some of our cities contribute considerably to the amount of crime and to the protection and concealment afforded criminals. It is understood to be Secretary Davis's purpose to learn what he can about this situation.

The inquiry was prompted in a novel way. It is said that a man was trying to avoid jury duty in a Chicago court, the criminal branch of the Illinois Supreme Court. The Judge, William V. Brothers, was not entirely satisfied with the reasons the man was giving, and was displeased also at the efforts made by a number of others to escape duty on the jury in that same case.

Pressing the man to be frank, he said. "Now tell us why you really don't want to serve." The man shifted in his seat and replied: "Well, it isn't healthy to bring in a verdict of guilty, and I dont want to have to apply for a pistol and carry it around to protect my wife and children." It is believed that he was afraid of some of the aliens residing in Chicago.

The National Crime Commission.

The National Crime Commission, which was organized last Summer illustrates the growing seriousness of purpose of some of these bodies. It is the most ambitious and comprehensive of all. Some of the agencies hastily formed to investigate crime have known exactly what they wanted to do. The members of them have felt a genuine but vague indignation at the ineffectiveness of the methods of meeting the crime situation, but they have had no well-thought-out plan for improving things.

When the National Crime Commission was first started, it was pictured as "an organization of business men to combat organized crime," and as an agency "to conduct an anti-crime crusade throughout the country." The first meeting held to organize the commission was called at the offices of Elbert H. Gary, Chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, at 71 Broadway, late in July. Governor Smith, representatives of the judiciary, the State Senate, the Police Department and business associations were there. Among those interested at the start were Franklin D. Roosevelt, former assistant Secretary of the Navy, Mark O. Prentiss, and F. Trubee Davison, Assemblyman from Nassau County, Long Island.

Early in the effort Judge Gary was asked to be head of the Commission, but declined. Mr. Davison was then chosen. Richard Washburn Child, former United States Ambassador to Italy, who had toured the country in a study of crime and brought his findings out in a book, "Battling the Criminal," was asked to tell the Commission what he thought. Members of the Allied Business Men's Protective Association endorsed the purpose of the Commission.

By November such progress had been made, and the members of the Executive Committee were announced. The list included people prominent in social, business, professional, political and academic circles. Among the members are Dr. E. A. Alderman, President of the University of Virginia; Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War; Herbert S. Hadley, Chancellor of Washington University; Richard Washburn Child, Mrs. Ethel Roosevelt Derby, Hugh Frayne, representing the American Federation of Labor; Franklin D. Roosevelt, General James A. Drain, former Commander of the American Legion, and Chester A. Rowell of California. Charles H. Sabin is Chairman of the Finance Committee.

Few Crime Figures Available.

Mr. Davison, as Chairman of the commission, showed the progress that had been made in its plans by saying: "It is impossible for us to decide how to handle the crime situation until we know how much crime there really is. At present there are no complete crime statistics kept anywhere in the United States, except in the City of Cleveland and the State of Missouri.

"Some of the things we want to find out are not only how many robberies there are and how many offenders are caught but how many were let out on bail and how many jumped bail bond. The bail bond story is a big story in itself. Then we want to know all we can about the criminals—who they are, whether they are young or old, first offenders or habitual criminals, and whether they come from criminal families. There is a tremendous story in their history. There is another big story in the parole, pardon and probation system."

One of the purposes of the commission is to assist in the establishment of local crime commissions, which can concentrate critical observation on the law-enforcing agencies of their respective communities. It expects to disseminate widely information regarding crime and to stimulate public opinion in support of policies favored by it.

The findings of these bodies will soon be appearing, and the criminal is likely to discover as the years pass by that many methods familiar to him are being abandoned or changed. Progress comes slowly, especially in legal affairs and matters involving popular habits of thought, and it would not be safe to expect too rapid change. But a desire for facts about the handling of crime seems to be strong among more people than ever before, and that is the beginning of reform.

MEDALS FOR LONG HIKES

Award of "A La Sainte Terre" Awaits All Who Have Done a Thousand Miles in a Year and Twenty-Six in a Day

THE walkers "a la Sainte Terre" may now turn their footsteps homeward and claim their reward. The mark of their fellowship is a bronze medal bearing the figure of a hiker, staff in hand and knapsack on back, above the inscription "A la Sainte Terre," freely translated by the medal's originator, "To our better selves."

In an article in the Magazine Section of THE NEW YORK TIMES of April 12, 1925, Dr. John H. Finley flung out his challenge to the urban dweller to answer the highroad's call, to make his daily journeyings on foot for his health's sake, and for his spirit's sake to translate his pacing of city pavements into imaginary pilgrimages in scenic lands. To those who within a year should complete 1,000 miles of walking, an average of about three miles a day, including a single day's hike of twenty-six miles, Dr. Finley promised the bronze medal award. The year comes to an end today.

Dr. Finley himself is one of America's most inveterate walkers. On the night of April 1 he completed his twenty-one hundredth mile since his offer was made; and several twenty-six-mile days appear on his calendar. At the top of each page in his engagement book Dr. Finley sets down in the morning the number of miles, usually computed from city blocks, that he has walked the day before. He makes a point every year of walking around Manhattan Island, for the sake of exercise, the sense of achievement the expedition affords and to freshen his picture of New York's variegated life.

He thinks nothing of a hike to Princeton from St. George, Staten Island, via the Tottenville Ferry to Perth Amboy, and so on, a distance of some forty miles, which he makes in something more than ten hours, often by night. Among his past records are a forty-mile walk in France, immediately before Europe was plunged into war; a sixty-mile walk, in one day and night, across the Holy Land, and a seventy-mile walk across the State of New Hampshire.

Wide Response to Challenge.

No sooner had Dr. Finley brought his challenge to the attention of the readers of THE NEW YORK TIMES than he began to receive letters from all parts of the country. Some of the writers were already veteran walkers, others were persons who had been inspired by Dr. Finley's challenge to take up walking. Some of the writers were men and women who had been walking for years, but had never thought of keeping a record of their walks. Others were persons who had been walking for years, but had never thought of keeping a record of their walks. Others were persons who had been walking for years, but had never thought of keeping a record of their walks. Others were persons

LONGFELLOW POEM SAVES OLD HOUSE

Scene of "Old Clock on the Stairs" Preserved When 1,000 Citizens Cite Sentimental Value of Pittsfield Dwelling

THE City Council of Pittsfield, Mass., recently refused to adopt a recommendation of the high school commission that the historic Longfellow house, at 156 East Street, be used as part of a site for a new high school, and the property has thus been saved from destruction. The house once known as Elm Knoll, standing near the centre of Pittsfield, was built in 1700, and there the poet wrote "The Old Clock on the Stairs" in 1845.

Longfellow's association with the house began with his honeymoon in 1843. He spent much time there in Summer until 1853, when the house was sold by Mrs. Longfellow's father, Nathan Appleton of Boston, to Thomas F. Plunkett, a leading resident of Pittsfield. His daughter, Miss Harriet E. Plunkett, has lived in the house more than seventy years, and a part owner of the place, her nephew, Thomas F. Plunkett, also is an occupant with his wife and children. Mr. Plunkett's twin sons, Thomas F. and William R. Plunkett, sleep in the chamber that Longfellow occupied. A large old-fashioned chair in the room was a favorite with the poet. Other furniture in Miss Plunkett's possession include four Duncan Phyfe chairs.

Out in the garden is the picturesque vine-covered arbor where the poet spent many hours. The clock that Longfellow immortalized was reserved by his father-in-law, Mr. Appleton, and was kept in the house for sixteen years after it was sold. It was then taken to Boston by Thomas Appleton, and it is now one of the relics at Craigie house, the Cambridge home of the poet's daughter, Miss Alice Longfellow. The grandfather clock on the stairway in the Pittsfield house was bought by the late Mrs. Thomas F. Plunkett. It is similar in design to the one admired by Longfellow.

Longfellow's Romance.

Thomas Gold, a Pittsfield lawyer, built the house. His law office was in the ell; there his safe may still be seen. It was used for many years by the late Edward Boltwood, historian of Pittsfield. The front parlor wall paper is that which Gold imported from London. The paper was put on in blocks about eighteen inches square, and the pictures, rich with color, represent street and market scenes in Cairo, Egypt. Gold ordered the paper before the War of 1812; it did not arrive till 1815. This room is almost unchanged from Longfellow's day.

Mr. and Mrs. Gold were the parents of eleven children, the oldest of whom, Maria Theresa, was married in the homestead in 1806 to Nathan Appleton, a Boston textile manufacturer and merchant. Appleton's daughter, Frances Elizabeth, was touring with her father in Switzerland in 1837 when she first met Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. The romance which began in that year culminated in their marriage in July, 1843. The first two weeks of their honeymoon were spent at the poet's house in Cambridge; then they went on to Longfellow's ancestral home in Portland, Me.; after that they visited the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Thomas Gold, at the Pittsfield mansion, Elm Knoll. It was on this visit that the poet first made his acquaintance with the old clock standing on the broad landing of the stairs.

As It Was in Poet's Time.

In Longfellow's time Elm Knoll was a two-story square structure, surrounded by trees. The poet referred to it in his journal in 1846: "It is difficult to write in this house, so closely is it shut in by trees." In the first stanza of "The Old Clock," Longfellow wrote:

Somewhat back from the village street
Stands the old-fashioned Country Seat.
Across its antique portico
Tall poplar trees their shadows throw,
And from its station in the hall
An ancient timepiece says to all
"Forever—never
Never—forever."

Longfellow wrote "The Student Prince" and several other poems besides "The Old Clock" at this Pittsfield mansion. When Mr. Plunkett bought the house he added a story with a balustraded roof.

The strange tale of Theodosia Herrick, a servant in the family of Thomas Gold, who owned the house up to 1827, is little known. Gold's funeral was elaborate, but the body was not viewed according to custom, "owing to the nature of the disease," it was said. The tale Theodosia told to friends at the time was that Gold from a second-story window had heard his own funeral sermon, had seen his own funeral procession. She said that the body in the coffin was one that had been brought from the Berkshire Medical College at night. She said that after midnight of the day of the funeral Tom Gold drove out of town and later sailed for Europe, where he lived for a number of years afterward.

Elm Knoll, now known as the Longfellow house, has been one of the literary shrines in the Berkshire Hills. Several hundred visitors every Summer call at the house to see the interior. Sometimes they walk right in. Last Summer a luncheon party that Miss Plunkett was giving was informally interrupted by sightseers.

When the School Commission first recommended taking the Longfellow and two adjoining properties for the high school, a group of women, headed by Mrs. Grace Campbell Van Norden of New York and Pittsfield, formed a working organization that obtained the names of 1,000 citizens who petitioned the town not to take the property. Other tracts, they contended, would serve as well. The Rev. Dr. Paul Revere Frothingham of Boston protested:

Historic Vandalism.

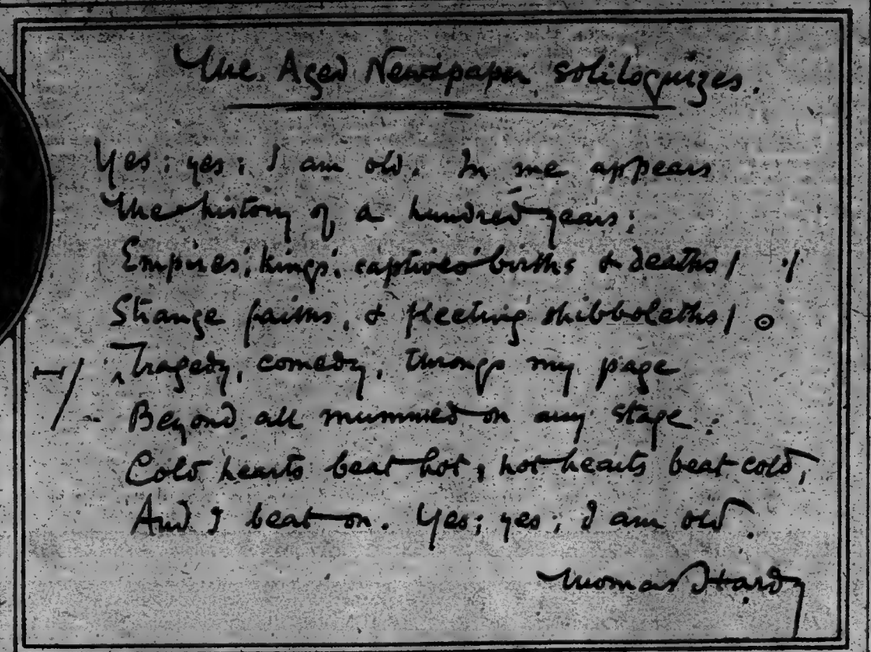
"We Americans seem to have a peculiar facility for robbing our towns and cities of their natural charms and places of historic interest. What would not the people of Boston give if they only had the Hancock house back again! But an injury of this kind done can never be remedied. What people fail to remember is that houses and buildings of historic character are valuable assets to a community. Tourists visit Pittsfield to see the house which Longfellow made famous by his 'Old Clock on the Stairs,' and there is destined to be a constant stream of such visitors unless the landmark is removed."

The High School Commission announced that in case the city had taken the house the stairway would have been salvaged and placed in the new school building.

THOMAS HARDY MAKES A NEWSPAPER SPEAK

THOMAS HARDY, the "grand old man of English letters," recently wrote a poem entitled "The Aged Newspaper Soliloquizes," which was published in The London Observer and THE NEW YORK TIMES on March 14.

So great was the interest aroused by the poem among American readers that Mr. Hardy was asked whether he would lend the manuscript to THE NEW YORK TIMES for reproduction. He responded by mailing it from his home in Dorchester.



The Aged Newspaper Soliloquizes.

Yes; yes; I am old. In me appears
The history of a hundred years:
Empires, kings, captives, births & deaths!
Strange faiths, & fleeting shibboleths!
Tragedy, comedy, thrones, my page
Beyond all mummed on any stage.
Cold hearts beat hot, hot hearts beat cold,
And I beat on. Yes; yes; I am old.

Thomas Hardy

WOLVES RAID IN SEVERAL LANDS

Hard Winter Has Made Them Bold and Ready To Attack Human Beings — Have Even Gone After Automobiles and Wagons

DRIVEN by cold and hunger and the hard Winter, wolves have in recent weeks been ravaging a number of European districts. Desperate, ravening packs left their mountain haunts and invaded the valleys and even the suburbs of cities in Russia, the Balkans and Northern Italy. Over the Canada border in British Columbia the Chief Lake and March Lake regions were visited by hordes of black timber wolves. They wrought such havoc among the moose and other big game as to cause the trappers and hunters there to organize drives against them.

Russia was the greatest sufferer from the wolf raids. Russian Turkestan reported the destruction of 50,000 cows, horses and sheep during the season of 1925-26, despite the organization of special detachments of the Red Army and local hunters for war upon the pests. In Moscow an epidemic of rabies, which killed many persons, was attributed to a plague of infected dogs and wolves infesting the suburbs of the capital. To prevent the wolves from filling the whole picture a report from a remote point in the valley of the Lena River in Siberia told of five hunters being eaten by bears.

In Yugoslavia the wolves not only attacked cattle, but occupants of wagons and automobiles. In one instance they made a vain sally upon the passengers and crew of a railroad train stalled in snow. Inhabitants of the smaller villages were compelled to look carefully after the doors of their stables and houses at night. In Italy wolves from the mountains in the Province of Umbria approached the very gates of Perugia. From the mountains of Lorraine packs ventured as far as the eastern border of the Saare Valley in their search for food.

Some Wolves Reformed.

European writers point out that nearly every great war has been followed by wolf raids. The age-long warfare between man and beast is generally suspended during wars between nations, with a consequent increase in the animal population. In this case the wolves seem to have waited eight years—half a wolf's life. Perhaps a war-born generation grew up with reckless habits.

Following the Franco-Prussian War of 1870-71, Alsace-Lorraine and the Swiss Jura Mountains were overrun by wolves. They did much damage and several years elapsed before the efforts of hunters succeeded in reducing the wolf plague to normal proportions. After the Thirty Years' War, the Seven Years' War and the retreat of Napoleon's troops from Moscow, many parts of Germany were ravaged by wolves as never before since ancient days. During the World War the wolf played a gruesome part after some of the battles.

Amazing Endurance that proves Incomparable Quality

L. B. Miller, manager of the Pacific Coast Division of the Victor X-Ray Corporation of Chicago, drove his Wills Sainte Claire Six Roadster from San Francisco to Portland, Ore. *and return* in 40 hours and 53 minutes, breaking the best previous record by 7 hours and 7 minutes—13 hours faster than the trip is made by the Shasta Limited, the crack train of the Southern Pacific.

Mr. Miller's car was the identical Gray Goose without any alterations, with which he startled the nation last July by crossing the continent from New York to San Francisco in 102 hours and 45 minutes total elapsed time, breaking the world's record by 7 hours and 44 minutes.

Thus again, the essential differences of Wills Sainte Claire performance, particularly stamina and endurance, were demonstrated in a spectacular fashion.

The run started from the Ferry Building in San Francisco and was completed at the same point, Western Union checking the car out and in. The total distance was 1489 miles of continuous driving over the circuitous roads through the mountains and the time of 40 hours, 53 minutes was from the time Miller left the Ferry Building until his return to San Francisco.

Many cars can show fine bursts of speed—55, 60 and even 70 miles an hour for a short spurt is a commonplace, but cross-country records, such as this Wills Sainte Claire Roadster has made, demand *sustained speed* to an extraordinary degree.

Sustained high speed, hour after hour, without let-up, is a terrific test of endurance—a cruel and relentless strain on every part of the mechanism, the acid test of correct engineering, superb workmanship, and fine materials.

When it is realized that Mr. Miller is 52 years old and not a professional road driver this remarkable test of mechanical and physical endurance becomes even more remarkable.

No one need follow Mr. Miller's strenuous example to enjoy the advantages of the quality that makes the Wills Sainte Claire so *different* from all other cars. There is always a certain zest in the car's performance under any conditions that is an indescribable pleasure to the driver.

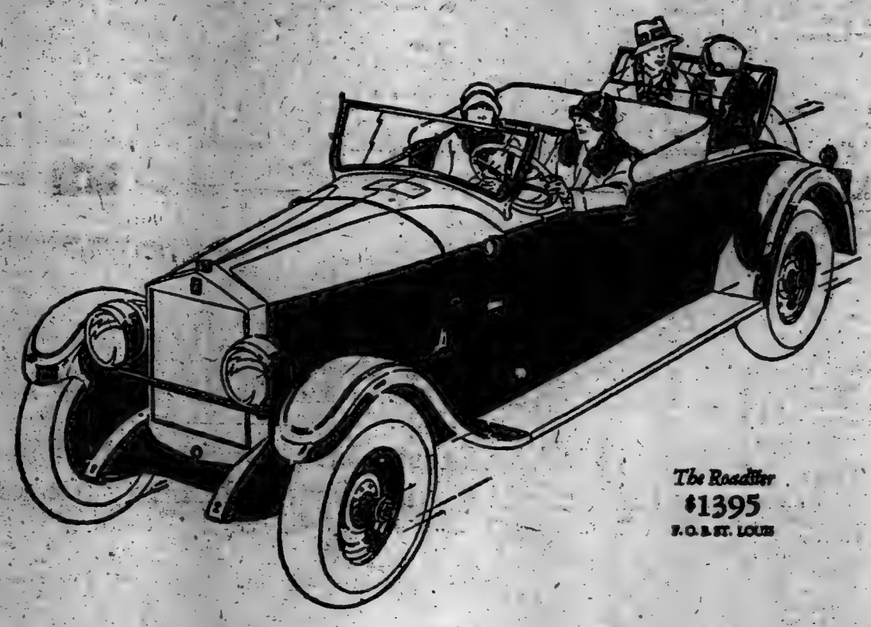
There is a keen satisfaction, too, in knowing these qualities are inexhaustible and unfailing—which is one of the reasons why the car is so widely recognized by discerning buyers as the permanent investment in personal transportation.

You will find a ride in a Wills Sainte Claire a rare experience and a genuine pleasure, and this pleasure is yours for the asking.

Wills Sainte Claire Company of New York, Inc.
C. B. AMOROUS, President. C. F. FARNSWORTH, Vice-Pres. and Treas.
1840 BROADWAY—Phone Columbus 3611

WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE
Motor Cars

MOON



The Roadster
$1395
F. O. B. ST. LOUIS

20 Years of PUBLIC APPROVAL

A standard car for 20 years. 603 per cent sales increase in six years. 36 per cent increase last year over 1924.

Each year a better car. Each year a bigger value. You always buy on a rising market of *quality value* when you buy a Moon.

See this five-passenger Roadster. The sporting feature of the Moon line.

Built to meet the youthful flair for spirited action, dash, individuality, companionship. Now a new low price that sets a world's mark for quality. Roomy, snappy, speedy. Light enough for economy. Seats five.

Built for today's conditions. Parks and steers as easily as the turn of a door knob. Four hydraulic brakes that roll the car to a quick, smooth stop. And it's a greyhound for getaway. See it. Try it. Test it in your own way. Only actual driving can tell the whole story.

Manhattan Moon Company
INCORPORATED
Direct Factory Branch of
Moon Motor Car Co., *St. Louis*
Wholesale Sales Department: 109 West 64th Street near Broadway

MANHATTAN
Lull Motors, Inc., 1806 Broadway

BROOKLYN
Woods Garage & Sales Co.
1365 Bedford Avenue

MUCH OF NEW YORK MILK IS FAR BELOW STANDARD

Inspecting Force Is Too Small to Make Adequate Tests, Says Commissioner Harris, "Bootleg" Milk Is Sold Here And "Loose" Milk Endangers Public Health

THE milk supply of New York City has been under scrutiny in recent days and has been found wanting in many important particulars. The Department of Health, whose duty it is to maintain the purity and the quality of the thousands of gallons that pour daily into the metropolitan market, discloses that inspection is often perfunctory, that the present organization of inspectors is far too small to protect the public and that there has been actual corruption of officials, so that "bootleg" milk, or milk that has not even attempted to pass the city's required tests, is sold widely.

Dr. Louis I. Harris, Health Commissioner of the new Walker Administration, has undertaken a campaign of correction and education to establish purity and high quality in the city's milk supply. He finds that much of the "loose" milk sold here falls short of the standards set by the law. He has undertaken to rout milk "bootleggers," to insist upon adequate examination of the milk supply and to raise new safeguards against the dangers that surround the product when it is poorly handled. In particular he will work to end the sale of milk from open cans in stores and wagons, for it is in this class of milk that he finds the worst evils. With most of the bottled milk sold here he has no quarrel.

New York's "Milk Shed."

The resources of seven States and two Provinces of Canada—Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Vermont, Ontario and Quebec—are needed to supply New York's daily consumption of 3,000,000 quarts. This tide of milk pours into the city by twenty railroads and is carried in special trains running at top speed. Many a modest passenger train has to take the siding in order that the milk for the city's breakfast may go forward.

The so-called "milk shed" represents an area within 250 miles and a night's haul. But a considerable part of the supply is shipped 500 to 600 miles and is on the way sixteen hours. The tendency to open new reserves further away gains steadily.

Care in selecting the city's milk and in perfecting the organization necessary to handle this great volume has been developed to a high point. Theoretically the system has few deficiencies, but in practice, it is said, there is much to be desired. Dr. Harris points out that lack of funds and lawmanning made it impossible to inspect the milk at its source and after delivery with necessary thoroughness. As a result many abuses have flourished until laxity, haste and even bribery, it is charged, have combined to raise grave problems.

When a farmer in Pike County, Pennsylvania, decides that he would like to put his milk upon the New York breakfast table he applies to the nearest creamery serving this market. There are 60,000 of these farmers in the tributary territory and 450 pasteurizing plants. The neighborhood plant must supply the farmer's name to the New York Department of Health, after which his herd and his premises are inspected. This inspection extends to condition of cows, construction of stables, place of milking, cleanliness of utensils and surroundings, the health of milk handlers and the care of the product. Stations must be visited regularly. For that task there are eleven inspectors. In 1908 the city had thirty-five.

Handling in the City.

Once a farmer's herd and facilities have passed muster he becomes a regular source of supply for the near-by creamery, which ordinarily handles the milk of fifty to seventy-five farms. Each creamery has a license to ship either Grade A or Grade B milk, but never both. About half of all the milk received in New York is pasteurized at these collecting stations. The other half passes through forty plants in the city.

Nine-tenths of it is shipped in cans. Eighteen additional inspectors are at work in New York. They have supervision over eleven railroad milk terminals, forty pasteurizing plants, 18,000 retail establishments and 6,000 automobiles and wagons.

The pasteurizing plants are inspected at least once a month, the retail establishments about four times a year. Samples of milk and cream are taken from each source of supply for bacteriological examination once a month. If the bacteria count is found to exceed regulations the dealer or plant responsible is warned. A third offense brings the penalty of lower grading, the procedure applying to city and country. If chemical analysis shows adulteration criminal prosecution follows, with possible revocation of license.

Seemingly this range of work would make it impossible for the health organization to carry on other activities, but all complaints concerning milk or its handling are investigated, including even anonymous complaints. Special attention is directed to the labeling of products and to exposure at railroad terminals, in the streets, plants, depots or stores.

Samples must be taken from terminals, wagons and stores and other centres of distribution. The hours of work are so arranged that inspectors will be on duty night and day, the greatest vigilance being required in the early hours, when milk is transported from terminals and plants.

The Milk Arrives.

It is the common impression that Grade A or Grade B signifies richness of milk, but these gradings really indicate purity. Dr. Harris explains that no bacteria exist in milk before it leaves the cow. The act of milking and the condition of surroundings inevitably add impurities, represented by bacteria. When the milk in a certain zone served by a creamery is found to contain a specified low average of bacteria it becomes Grade A. The tests for necessary fats and richness are conducted independently.

When the Pike County farmer has met necessary requirements and the local plant has been approved by the department, milk from the newly added dairy begins to reach New York. It is brought to the plant by automobile or wagon and pasteurized or made ready for shipment to New York. Presently the milk train comes along, moving from station to station in the dairy territory until its cars are filled. Even the rail equipment is of a special type built for milk transportation. Not more than 50 degrees Fahrenheit may be maintained en route, as milk at a higher temperature develops unwelcome cultures.

The milk trains usually run at night in the nearer territory. Their schedules and operation are an important part of rail organization. About 1 o'clock in the morning the trains begin to arrive in the eleven terminals, and they follow at short intervals for two or three hours. Tens of thousands of cans are unloaded and moved to the pasteurizing plants. By noon at the latest, every train is clear of its load and is moving again to be reloaded the following night. As the unpasteurized milk reaches the plants it passes through the customary processes. Pasteurized milk goes to the bottling department.

The ordinary time of handling from farm to table is forty-eight hours, and the extreme period seventy-two hours. But all of the milk is not distributed in bottles. Broadly speaking, the bottled product may be pronounced fairly satisfactory to the new Health Commissioner. It is the unbottled or "loose" milk, commonly sold from neighborhood stores, that may contain a peril to health.

Danger in Canned Milk.

"About 55 per cent. of milk distributed in New York passes through these stores, dipped from cans," says Dr. Harris. "I have no hesitation in calling three-fourths of it adulterated before consumption. This means a direct threat to the city's health, particularly in the care of children. Not only is adulteration prevalent, but also the dilution of milk reduces food values to the vanishing point. Thus we have two problems—the threat to health and the absence of required nourishment.

"Milk sold in cans has no defence. It is hygienically wrong and opens the way to temptations that should not exist. I would put every quart of New York's milk into bottles and prohibit the sale of skimmed milk in any form.

"This skimmed milk is bought by dealers under one pretense or another and used to dilute the standard grades. Sometimes they merely pour in water as discretion may dictate.

"In either case the dealer is likely to be caught in time, but the undermanning of our field force makes it impossible to carry on inspections with the precision and the regularity necessary. We need an increase of five to six times our present corps. The chemical department is so overburdened that it could not keep up with the routine of work if each man worked twenty-four hours a day.

"Let New York give me 10 cents additional for each citizen per year and I will guarantee that its milk supply will be impeccable. We have failed to increase our forces or facilities with the expansion of population. Every day the problem of inspection becomes more difficult and extends over a broader territory. As we have fewer inspectors now than in 1908, so our force of chemists also has been reduced. Yet the New York population rises by the week."

In discussing "loose" milk as the undoubted source of many evils, Dr. Harris says that it is usually poor in nutrition and rich in dirt.

A Careless Dealer.

"Every time a cover is lifted from a container the bacteria increase," says he. "With each dipping more bacteria enters. When the street door is open and a breeze is blowing the addition runs into myriads of bacteria. The hands of the dealer or his aids are unclean in some degree and often to a very bad degree. The customer may have brought his pail or bottle from a home where disease exists, and this pail too often is dipped directly into the larger container. Need we wonder that milk sold under such conditions is a fruitful source of disease?

"Rigid inspection at sources of supply and in the pasteurizing plants will not overcome this problem. The method is fundamentally wrong and I hope to have it corrected by enforcing bottling regulations for every sale. At present we cannot embark upon such a program, but it is our goal.

"Another special problem is the supply of bootleg milk, which never could qualify under department regulations, but is slipped into the city surreptitiously and sold on the basis of no questions asked.

"A shifting of tags showing the source might make it possible to bring a whole trainload of bad milk into the city. The range of our duties and our lack of forces limit the extent of inspection at all times. We cannot be present when every train arrives. The bootlegger in milk has plentiful opportunities to ply his trade. And all of our conclusions about adulterated milk apply with greater stress to the milk sold without authority."

Would Pasteurize Here.

Dr. Harris remarks that the pasteurizing of milk in the country has many deficiencies. "I believe that we could hold a sounder position by centralizing pasteurization in New York," he says. "The 450 plants scattered about several States certainly must vary in standards of operation and in efficiency of employes. No matter how frequent the inspections or how earnestly we may try to correct faults, wide variation results in methods.

"The New York State plants approach closely to an average excellence, and it is possible to conduct inspections regularly. We have the opportunity to cooperate with the milk distributors in correcting deficiences. It is my hope to eliminate skimmed milk first, then to insist upon a bottle for every quart, and finally I should like to see pasteurization centred in the city."

CEILINGS OF THE BARBER SHOPS OFFER SPACE FOR ADVERTISING

THE genius of advertising, ever looking about for other worlds to conquer, has hit upon regions hitherto unplacarded. The new field is limited in space for display but rich in what might in the jargon of advertising be called "potentially intensive media."

For the new spaces whose possibilities are being investigated are the ceilings of barber shops and shoeshining stands. It is argued that a high percentage of attention can unquestionably be obtained from a semi-recumbent man being shaved; unless he closes his eyes they must register impressions in glowing colors and various sizes and styles of type if the ceiling is placarded.

Shining "parlors" are a different problem, for here the patron sits upright and can devote his attention to objects in the shop, or read a newspaper while his shoes are polished.

Even the sacrosanct beauty shop of milady is not safe from the inroads of advertising specialists. The barber shop, despite prevalence of bobbed heads, and the shoe shining establishment in a lesser degree are still regarded as primarily masculine retreats. But in the beauty shop an exclusively feminine clientele is reached and why should these ceilings remain inviolate?

Attention is being given in some quarters to the possibilities of all three types of establishments, and among the considerations are the size and patronage of places necessary to assure profitable returns from advertisements. One shining parlor in the Grand Central district has twenty-five attendants and averages from 1,200 to 1,800 patrons a day. One hundred such parlors are said to exist in the city, which would offer a "circulation" of upward of 100,000 daily. A barber shop with fifteen chairs, it is calculated, will accommodate from 400 to 600 daily, and it would be possible, it is said, to reach 400,000 patrons of the barber chair daily.

FOREIGN SCHOOLS PREPARE TOURIST SUMMER COURSES

Trinity College, Dublin, and University of Berlin Adopt Studies for Americans.

AMERICANS abroad for part or all of the Summer vacation season have been taking advantage in increasing numbers of the opportunities for short courses of study at foreign schools and universities.

This year for the first time arrangements have been made through the Institute of International Education, 522 Fifth Avenue, for two such Summer schools, designed especially to meet the needs of American students and adapted to the American college system sufficiently to enable those taking advantage of the plan to receive credits at American schools on their return.

One of these institutions is Trinity College, Dublin, the other is the Institute for Foreigners at the University of Berlin. The courses begin July 15 and continue to Aug. 26.

Work Without Credit.

The point and credit system of American schools is almost unknown abroad. Courses have usually been planned for the Summer on a cultural basis, without thought of credit toward a degree, and chiefly to meet the demands of tourists for a knowledge of the life, literature, language and history of the country in which the school is located. The Summer work of students, especially in England, is frequently done in connection with a walking trip or with the aid of a tutor. Instead of in close class work as in this country.

Trinity College under the present arrangement will offer courses in political science and economics, history, literature and work in the French, Spanish, German and Irish languages. Widely known lecturers will take part.

Trinity was founded under royal charter from Queen Elizabeth in 1592. It is the residence of the Astronomer of Ireland. The library, which contains about 370,000 volumes has received a copy of every book published in England since 1801, and affords remarkable special facilities for the study of Irish paleography.

German Summer Studies.

Work at the University of Berlin will include German art, language and literature, social and political history, and, if the demand warrants, courses in science and other subjects. The language courses are graded from those suitable to the beginner to those for teachers who wish to learn methods of teaching. The institute will also arrange a trip to the Rhine for the week after the close of the Summer school period.

Summer study is also available for American students at French universities, the University of Vienna, the Centro de Estudios Historicos at Madrid, and various Swiss universities. A Summer vacation course from July 10 to 28 has been arranged at Oxford for American women teachers and students through the Secretary of the Committee on International Relations of the American Association of University Women. The Board of Extra-Mural Studies of Cambridge University has also arranged a Summer school for the period from July 29 to Aug. 18.

Spots On Auto Upholstery, robes and carpets can be removed with

NACTO

The Perfect Spot Remover

Instantly takes out grease, grime, tar, paint, *chewing gum*.
Car, body and upholstery manufacturers use and recommend Nacto.

Non-Explosive—SAFE!

At Auto Supply and Drug Stores 30c, 50c, 80c, $1.25 Gallon Cans $3.50.

Sold Everywhere

But if your dealer can't supply you, send us stamps, coin or money-order for the desired size. We pay postage.

Just a Rub—and Spot is Out!

Nacto Cleaner Corp., 2178 Madison Ave., N. Y.

1924 Rolls-Royce 1924

7-Pass. Imp. Sedan

Like new in every possible respect, and prospective purchaser will be given full reasons for owner wishing to dispose of this fine car. Real sacrifice price. Communicate with

SAMUEL GROW,
c/o Majestic Motor Sales,
920 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

RADIO EXCHANGE.

Advertisements for the sale of radio sets, parts and equipment to appear under the Radio Exchange classification on Sunday must reach The New York Times office before noon on Thursday. Telephone Lackawanna 1000.—Adv.

What Car Do *You* Drive?

The owner of a Locomobile never *explains* his car

Sedan $2285

Brougham $2285

Roadster $2150
Touring $1785
All Prices f. o. b. Bridgeport.

Is the mere mention of the name enough to explain your preference, or do you have to go into detail and give reasons why?

Why not then, own a Locomobile—a car and a name honored throughout the world?

Quality made the name—quantity production now makes possible the price.

NEW YORK LOCOMOBILE CO., INC.
16 WEST 61ST STREET

Dealers and Service Stations Throughout the Metropolitan Territory

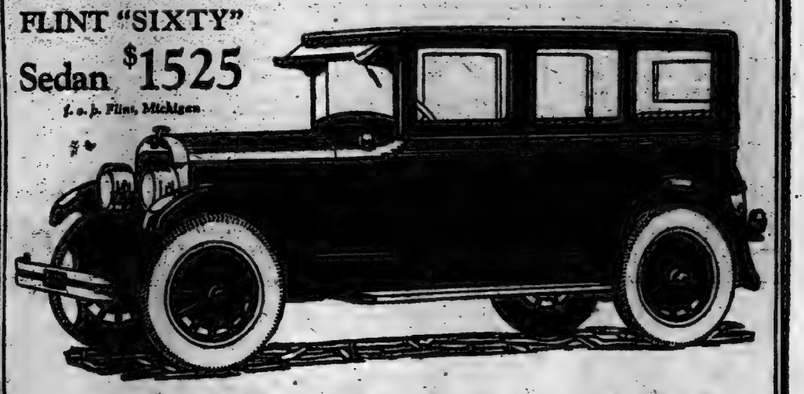
Locomobile Model 90
$5500 to $7500
With Custom Built Bodies
f. o. b. Bridgeport

Liberty Motor Sales Co., Inc., 2346 Grand Concourse, Bronx.
New York Locomobile Co., Yonkers Branch, 276 South Broadway.
White Plains Locomobile Co., 148 Martine Avenue.
Bedford Locomobile Co., 1,466 Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn.
Rockhill Motors, Inc., 236 West 57th Street, New York.
Flushing Locomobile Co., 142 Broadway, Flushing.
North Shore Motor Sales, 84 Middle Neck Road, Great Neck, L. I.
North Shore Motor Sales, 24 School Street, Glen Cove, L. I.
Arrow Head Locomobile Co., 1305 Main St., Poughkeepsie.
Locomobile Co. of N. J., 1,399 Broad St., Newark.

Model 48, Series 10
$7400 to $12,000
With Custom Built Bodies
f. o. b. Bridgeport

THE BEST BUILT CAR IN AMERICA

FLINT "SIXTY"
Sedan $1525
f. o. b. Flint, Michigan



SPEED!

All you could want and lots more than you need.

POWER!

To take hills, mud or sand in high gear by the hour, and *with economy.*

THE FLINT "SIXTY"

An automobile whose performance is startling a nation. *See it—ride in it.*

$1285 – $1525

Flint "Eighty" - $1595-$2395
Flint "Junior" - $1085-$1185
f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

FLINT MOTOR CO. of NEW YORK, INC.
Broadway at 57th Street - - - - Circle 7793

You can buy from these dealers with confidence

Bridgeport, Conn., 385 Fairfield Ave.
Larchmont, 60 Boston Post Rd.
New York, 1176 St. Nicholas Ave.
Patchogue, 90 E. Main St.
Bronx, 2360 Grand Concourse
Brooklyn, 1451 Bedford Ave.
Brooklyn, 6739 Fifth Ave.
Brooklyn, 1365 Bushwick Ave.
Brooklyn, 478 Manhattan Ave.
Brooklyn, Liberty Ave. cor. Barbey St.
Brooklyn, 356 Broadway
Corona, L. I., 51 & Merritt Ave.
Flushing, L. I., 140 Broadway
Glen Cove, Glen Cove, L. I.
Glendale, L. I., 2902 Myrtle Ave.
Great Neck, L. I., Maple Drive
Hempstead, L. I., 77 Main St.
Hewlett, L. I., Broadway and East Rockaway Road
Jamaica, L. I., 100 Bergen Ave.
Long Beach, L. I., 517 Long Beach Blvd.
Long Island City, N. Y., 560 Jackson Ave.
Mount Vernon, N. Y., 12 South Third Ave.
Oyster Bay, L. I., Oyster Bay, L. I.
Valley Stream, L. I., 97 Rockaway Ave.
White Plains, N. Y., 9 Martine Ave.

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CITY PLANS FOR MOTOR TRAFFIC

Government Survey to Relieve Chicago Congestion Shows Need of Wider Roads Connecting Outlying Sections

STUDENTS of civic traffic problems and motor vehicle congestion will find considerable instructive material in the report recently made by the Bureau of Public Roads giving the results of its survey of transportation conditions in Cook County, Ill., particularly in the zone surrounding Chicago. The survey was made under the joint supervision of Thomas H. McDonald, chief of the Bureau of Good Roads, and Major George H. Quinlan, Superintendent of Cook County highways.

Chicago, like New York, Detroit and many other large cities has recognized in recent years the seriousness of traffic congestion and its menace to economic and satisfactory commercial growth. The survey was undertaken with the object of making a scientific study of the entire situation upon which might be based a proper highway improvement program for future years.

Under the auspices of the Chicago City Plan Commission a plan of major streets for Chicago has been worked out in which the county highway system is coordinated with the city plan. It includes the construction of pavements on approximately 838 miles of highway, of which approximately 248 miles must be opened as well as paved and the widening of approximately 97 miles of present pavement.

The completion of this plan will provide for Cook County, for Chicago and for the surrounding area a highway system which will serve the large volume of present highway traffic in the area and the expected increase of traffic in the immediate future. Work is under way and several miles of new construction was finished last year.

J. Gordon McKay, Chief of the Division of Highway Transport in the Bureau of Public Roads, and who directed the actual survey work, says in his report that the building of highways in the Chicago area, in spite of a continuous construction program, has not kept pace with the increasing volume of traffic. During the period, 1913 to 1925 there were constructed in the county 346 miles of paved highways at a cost of approximately $10,440,000, nearly one mile of improved highway for every two square miles of area. Since 1920 the mileage of improved highway per registered motor vehicle has been steadily decreasing.

"On the basis of past experience," he says, "highway traffic may be expected to increase even more rapidly than population. The traffic is closely related to the number of traffic units as reflected in motor vehicle registration and the registration is increasing more rapidly than the population. In 1914, 31,869 motor vehicles were registered in Chicago, or one vehicle for 75.7 persons. In 1924 the registration of motor vehicles was 305,143, or one vehicle for 9.64 persons.

"Vehicles registered in the City of Chicago dominate the traffic on the highways of the county. More than 50 per cent. of all trucks recorded on county highways were registered in the city, and trucks registered in the city exceeded by 65 per cent. the trucks registered in the county exclusive of the city. It is probable that the distribution of passenger-car registration is quite similar."

The survey revealed the lack of continuous through routes from and to the city and outlying sections, a condition which exists in many other cities. It was pointed out that there is no continuous east-west route across the county between the Lincoln Highway, which crosses the southern part of the county, and 111th Street, twelve miles to the north. By the development of seven and one-half miles of new highway in that section it will be possible to provide five additional continuous east-west routes.

City Highway Problems.

A few miles of new road to close the gaps in the north-south highways will open three additional through routes. The same condition exists in other sections of the county. By paving approximately 680 miles of new highways a large number of present non-through routes will be connected and converted into through routes, and the traffic capacity of the system greatly increased.

Mr. McKay sums up the traffic difficulties, not only of Chicago but practically of all our large cities, very concisely as follows:

"The rapid growth of population and motor vehicle registration, the decrease of improved highway mileage in proportion to motor vehicle registration, the lack of improved city connections and sufficient through routes in this city, the lack of adjustment of the present highway system to traffic needs, gaps in the present highway system and the natural and artificial barriers to highway development are the principal causes of the inadequacy of the present highway system and of traffic congestion."

Discussing the delays and consequent costs and loss of time to the business community, he cites the fact that during an eight-hour period at a railroad crossing on Western Avenue, where traffic exceeds 15,000 vehicles per day, the crossing was blocked an average of 17 minutes per hour, and during one hour was closed 30 minutes.

The major purpose of the survey was to determine the character of road improvements on the basis of three important factors. They were: First, present and estimated future traffic density; second, the average daily number of motor trucks of large, medium and small capacity using various sections of the system; third, maximum wheel loads and the frequency of heavy gross loads and wheel loads.

"In general," explains Mr. McKay, "these factors govern the choice of the type of pavement and the design and width of the improvement, though the final planning for each specific improvement must consider financial and physical factors, such as the cost of the improvement in relation to traffic use, topography, drainage, soil and subgrade conditions, and availability and cost of materials."

Looking ahead to traffic conditions in Chicago in 1930, the report gives an estimated motor vehicle registration of 670,500 cars, an increase of 119 per cent. over the 1924 figures. It is prophesied that Western Avenue near the city line may be expected to carry an average of 33,600 vehicles per day. At least five other routes may be expected to carry a daily average in excess of 10,000 vehicles near the city line.

"If the present ratio," adds Mr. McKay, "between average traffic and Sunday traffic continues until 1930, in excess of 20,000 vehicles may be expected to attempt to use each of these routes on the average Sunday. In view of the present congestion of traffic on these routes, particularly on Sundays, this great increase in traffic will result in impossible traffic conditions."

The proposed improvement plan, he states, must provide for highways which will provide efficient service to the large volume of present and expected future traffic. The additional present cost of high-type improvements will be more than equalized by savings in future highway maintenance costs and motor vehicle operating costs. Improvements must be designed to carry the expected volume of heavy truck traffic as well as the large total number of vehicles.

GASOLINE TAX YIELDS $146,000,000 IN 1925

FIGURES recently compiled by the Bureau of Public Roads showed that during 1925 the sum of $146,028,940 was paid in gasoline taxes by motor vehicle operators. It is an increase of 35 per cent. over the amount collected in 1924 and four and one-half times the total of 1923. The increase is due to the larger number of motor vehicles, the adoption of the tax by States which had not previously imposed it, and higher rates of taxation in several States.

The gasoline motor tax is collected by forty-four States and the District of Columbia. The four States which do not impose the tax are New York, New Jersey, Illinois and Massachusetts.

Of the total tax collected, $102,065,216 was available for State highways, $32,721,704 for county and local roads, $217,393 was used in collection costs and $11,024,627 went for other purposes.

The total tax amount was collected upon 6,457,783,284 gallons of gasoline, making the average tax rate 2.26 cents per gallon. The average consumption per vehicle was about 430 gallons. In the forty-four States in which the tax was levied the average amount paid by the motor vehicle operator was $9.22.

The tax ratio varies from 1 to 5 cents. South Carolina was the only State last year which imposed a 5-cent-per-gallon tax, but on Feb. 21 last Kentucky increased its rate from 3 to 5 cents, and last month Virginia advanced its rate from 3 to 4½ cents.

LATEST GARDNER SEDAN

Among the attractive Gardner models is a new seven-passenger sedan on the eight-cylinder chassis, 135-inch wheelbase. The body is long, low and luxuriously appointed. The interior is finished in fine mohair. Fittings include silk cords, vanity case and smoking set, silver-finish hardware, Circassian walnut panels and garnish rails. The exterior finish is of two-tone lacquer.

TRADE NOTES AND COMMENTS

THOMAS J. LITTLE JR., who recently resigned as chief engineer of the Lincoln car division of the Ford Motor Company, has been made Vice President in charge of engineering of Copeland Products, Inc., makers of electrical refrigeration systems in Detroit. Mr. Little is President of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

Robert B. Cole of the Hudson Motor Car Company of New York states that sales of Hudson and Essex cars in the metropolitan area within the last month have almost doubled the number during the similar 1925 period.

Sales of Packard cars in the metropolitan territory during March exceeded those of any other month in the history of the New York Packard Company.

A new motor tourist camp will be opened on May 1 in the upper Bronx section on Conner Street, close to Boston Post Road and fronting 1,500 feet on the Hutchinson River. It will be known as Camp Broadway. There is a community house with electric kitchen facilities, restaurant, hot and cold showers, children's playground and tent accommodations.

Captain "Eddie" Rickenbacker announces that there will be no price changes, neither up nor down, during the balance of the present season; and no model changes are anticipated in the same period. The company, he says, is highly satisfied with its present line of Rickenbacker sixes and eights and sees no reason for changing construction or sales policy.

Nash and Ajax shipments in March were 16,265 cars. This is the nineteenth consecutive month that the Nash business has shown an increase over the corresponding month of the previous year.

With a total of 65,041 automobiles produced during March, the Chevrolet Motor Company broke all previous monthly records. The original March schedule was set for 57,000 cars.

The C. H. Jennings firm, metropolitan Dodge Brothers' car distributers, reports sales in March in its territory aggregated 1,297 cars, exceeding March last year by 774 cars. It made a new record sales month for the firm.

J. T. Trumble has been appointed chief engineer of the F. B. Stearns Company of Cleveland. He was formerly with the Olds Motor Company.

The Marmon Automobile Company of New York is holding a Spring show of special designs in motor cars at Broadway and Sixty-second Street. There are a number of special features which distinguish the interiors. They comprise treatments of new upholstery, lighting schemes, distinctive hardware, trimming and finishing.

Velie interests in the metropolitan district have been taken over by the W. A. G. Motors Corporation, headed by W. A. George, sales and service headquarters all at 40 West Sixty-second Street.

The Buick Motor Company in March shipped from the factory 29,305 cars, a new monthly record. The previous high mark was in October, 1925, when 22,850 cars were sent out. That record, however, has been broken every month this year. In January the shipments were 23,265 cars, and in February the record was 23,294 cars.

Robert P. Aull has been appointed in charge of sales analysis with the Willys-Overland Company of Toledo. He was formerly with the Dodge Brothers Motor Company.

The Clymer windshield spotlight patent has been held valid in the United States District Court of the Northern District of Illinois. Under the patent the Fyrac Night Guide is sole licensee.

AUTO SERVICE METHODS AT NATIONAL SHOWS

AN important feature of the New York and Chicago national automobile shows in January, 1927, will be demonstrations of modern methods of servicing motor cars and trucks. Samuel A. Miles, in announcing this addition, states that the two big shows will contain a segregated operating and demonstrating service equipment section. It will be arranged so as to appeal both to the trade and the public, with the object of promoting the use of modern machinery and tools and scientific methods in automotive service work.

The automotive maintenance equipment show, which was conducted in the Spring of 1924 and 1925 in connection with the national automotive service convention at Detroit, will not be held this year.

It is intended to have the service equipment sections open only to the trade during the early part of the day, making it convenient for manufacturers to demonstrate and equipment users to study the machinery on exhibit. In the evening it will be open for the education of the motoring public.

HIGHER SPEED IN BROOKLYN PARKS

Success of One-Way System in Reducing Accidents in Prospect Park May Lead to Its Adoption for Central Park

PARK Commissioner James J. Browne of Brooklyn states that the recent decision to make the main drives in Prospect Park one-way thoroughfares has been successful in reducing motor accidents. The rule went into effect last February, and during that month only two accidents in the park were reported and these were due to skidding on the ice. Statistics of the Brooklyn Park Department show that in 1924 and 1925 there were 622 automobile accidents in the park. The one-way system was adopted to see if it would help in reducing the accident list.

"This Prospect Park experiment has attracted the interest of Commissioner Gallatin of the Manhattan park system. He is said to be watching it carefully and if it continues to show successful results the plan may be adopted for Central Park.

Defective or glaring headlights were evidently to blame for last year's accident list in Prospect Park, for Commissioner Browne found in analyzing the various causes that many accidents were due to the fact that drivers were blinded by the lights of approaching cars.

Another innovation established by the new Brooklyn Commissioner is increasing the speed limit from fifteen to twenty miles an hour in Prospect Park and the Eastern Parkway and to twenty-five miles an hour on Ocean Parkway. These higher speed regulations in the park have been sanctioned by the Commissioners in other boroughs.

"Speed in the parks and parkways is a matter under the control of the Board of Park Commissioners," says Commissioner Browne, explaining the recent changes in the current issue of The Long Island Auto Courier, published by the Long Island Automobile Club. "I introduced a resolution empowering each Commissioner to raise the limits under his own jurisdiction. The other members voted with me, but have not yet taken advantage of the resolution.

"When I took office the legal limit in the parks and on the parkways was fifteen miles per hour. From my own experience I know that very few drivers hold down to fifteen miles per hour, and that those who do merely interfere with the others, endangering everybody. I could not see the sense of making all drivers lawbreakers and determined to secure a schedule of speed limits more in accord with general custom.

"Another item in this year's park program, which cannot be put into effect so promptly, has to do with shrubbery along the driveways. There is no question that the shrubbery of Prospect Park is very beautiful, but it is also true that in a number of cases it has been absolutely dangerous. Many accidents have been caused by the inability of drivers to see approaching cars or pedestrians at a crossing, the view being obstructed by bushes.

"An unobstructed view of at least 100 feet is essential at every crossing, in my opinion. It has been decided that wherever the foliage does not permit such a view the shrubbery must be moved. This will take some time, as scores of places need attention."

BALLOON TIRE CHANGING

A SIMPLE way to mount a balloon tire and rim on a wheel is to insert the valve stem through the wheel hole while the wheel is around on one side instead of at the top.

Once the stem is in the hole, the tire can be lifted up and on the wheel by simply turning the latter a quarter turn. This saves actually lifting the tire. The wheel should not be too high off the ground.

"That Marmon certainly does step right along."

"You can't beat it. It's like the Century on the down grade."

THEY say the millionaire rarely spends his income. But think of his satisfaction knowing the sky is his limit. It's the same with Marmon ownership.. You may never employ its top speed. But it's there! You are superior to any ground-covering emergency.

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The colorful beauty of a Gardner will make your eyes fairly sparkle. The appointments are as luxurious as those you find in expensive-as-sin cars. Yet the price is about half.

Gardner holds eight famous speed and performance records. Gardner's endurance has been proved on the hills and highways of all America. And Gardner gives you a brand-new motoring sensation—satisfying, thrilling, delightful as coasting on air.

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Tompkinsville Auto Sales Co., Tompkinsville.
CONNECTICUT
Friars Garage, Derby.
A. J. Sanducci & Bros., Newing Heights.
N. H. Wolcott, 1250 Baldwin Ave., Waterbury.
Sardo Garage, 54 Columbus Ave., New Haven.
East Side Garage, Inc., Troy, N. Y.
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Gardner Binghamton Co., Binghamton, N. Y.
E. G. Simmons, Amsterdam, N. Y.
NEW JERSEY
Edward Gras, Cranford.
Matthew Weinstein, 909 Market St., Paterson.
Knox Motor Car, Inc., 19 Sussex St., Newark.
North Asbury Garage, Asbury Park.
Quality Motor Car Co., 3825 Hudson Blvd., Jersey City.
Herring Motor Sales, 8534 Hudson Blvd., Union City.

OLD AND NEW WORLD TO EXCHANGE PICTURES BY RADIO

DISCOVERY MADE 84 YEARS AGO IS BASIS FOR PHOTO-RADIO

Captain R. H. Ranger, Inventor, Says Development Started in 1842—He Tells How the Old and New Systems Work

COMMERCIAL transmission of pictures across the Atlantic will begin next month, according to an announcement made by officials of the Radio Corporation of America attending the conference of the International Wireless Committee at Monte Carlo. A test is scheduled for April 20 between New York and London, when personal messages exchanged between President Coolidge and King George in their own handwriting may be sent across the sea.

The science of picture transmission is as old as wire communication, and was not born suddenly with radio, Captain R. H. Ranger, inventor of the pen-and-ink photo-radiogram system, points out in this month's issue of the proceedings of the Institute of Radio Engineers.

"Transmission of pictures electrically had its inception almost at the same time as straight telegraphy," said Captain Ranger. "In 1842 Alexander Bain, an English physicist, first proposed a device to send pictures from one place to another by electric wires. His plan is so basically correct that it is only right at the beginning to show the simplicity of his plan and how, generally, we are following in his footsteps.

"He had two pendulums, which were arranged electrically in such a manner that if one preceded the other by a slight amount of the time of a stroke it was held until the other had reached the same position, when both then began a new stroke. These swinging pendulums were the basic synchronizers which are necessary in the transmission of pictures. On each swing, a tablet descended a notch at a time at the side of the pendulum. At the transmitting station the swinging arcs of the pendulum carried a small contactor which rode over type faces, making the appropriate electric contacts to be sent to the distant receiver where a similar swinging pendulum was tracing the path across a piece of paper. By chemical action, the electricity received from the transmitter would discolor the paper at the receiver to give an impression of the original."

Elements of Radio-Photos.

Captain Ranger explained that these are the basic elements of all picture transmission by wire and radio. First, the synchronous action covering a surface point by point at both transmitter and receiver and the electrical identification of the point value to correspond between the transmitter and receiver.

Eighty-four years have passed since this initial step and thousands have been employed in the field of research, yet all the fundamental conceptions of solving the problem were not realized until recent years. The development of accurate instruments is given credit for workers being able to produce radio-pictures from the great storehouse of information collected for eighty years.

"It has taken eighty years," said Captain Ranger, "from the first inception to come to commercial operation because it is inherently more difficult to send a picture than it is to send a telegraph message or the voice. Picture transmission requires exactly what these two other transmissions do, which is to depend upon intensity variation with time; but it must do the additional job of indicating the points on an area for which these values must be represented. Furthermore, whereas with the eye a whole picture is taken in at a glance due to the fact that there are separate eye nerves for each portion of the area covered by the picture, in communication channels, we are naturally restricted to taking a point at a time for each communication channel. Therefore, practically every system to date has been, and still is, on the basis of dividing the picture up into small unit areas and to transmit their values one after the other."

Captain Ranger said that the large storehouse of electrical and mechanical contrivances featured a Denison facsimile of telegraph tape, taken in 1901; the Korn system of 1922; that of Bart-Lane in 1922; Belin, 1924; Ferree, 1924; Jenkins, 1924, and the results of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in 1925.

The inventor explained that economics is as important a factor in the transmission of pictures by wire and radio as it was in the establishment of the telegraph, and the reason that the Morse code still exists is because it is the most economical means of getting a given amount of words from one point to another in the shortest time with the least power over the greatest distance and through the greatest amount of interference.

Captain Ranger's photo-radio system is operated by placing the picture or handwriting in the form of a film on a glass cylinder in which there is a strong gas arc-light which sends its rays by lenses through the film placed on the cylinder to a motion-picture lens focused on the film. This throws an image of the film onto a photo-electric cell, point by point. As the cylinder revolves, each portion of the picture is shown progressively to the photo-cell. The photo-cell is then moved bodily down the cylinder length so that the entire picture is gradually built up line upon line. The photo-cell transforms the light wave into electricity which actuates the transmitting apparatus and corresponding ether waves are broadcast.

AMATEURS TO HOLD CONVENTION IN MAY

THE crystal-controlled short wave transmitter with which Lieut. Commander F. H. Schnell did such remarkable work while with the American battle fleet on Summer manoeuvres during 1925 is to be brought to New York. Commander S. C. Hooper, U. S. N., has promised that it will be set up and operating at the exhibition which is to be a prominent feature of the forthcoming Hudson Division American Radio Relay League Convention in New York on May 13, 14 and 15, at the Engineering Societies Building, 29 West Thirty-ninth Street.

More than a dozen prominent manufacturers of amateur transmitting and receiving equipment will display their latest wares at the exhibition. Among others these will include the General Radio Company, which will have a complete piezo-electric quartz crystal-controlled oscillator in operation for the calibration of wave meters and receivers in both the broadcast and amateur wave-length bands. The Vibroplex Company, manufacturers of the semi-automatic transmitting key so widely used by commercial companies and amateur for both wire and radio use, will also stage an exhibit in charge of an expert operator, who will instruct in the use of the key and assist owners of the equipment to make the best adjustments for maximum efficiency. Other exhibitors include the Radio Corporation of America, the Alden Manufacturing Company, both Jewel and Weston, manufacturers of indicating meters, the Allen D. Cardwell Company, Tobe Deutschmann and the Burgess Battery Company.

The feature of the convention is to be a course of lectures covering six hours and given by the foremost authorities on short-wave amateur and broadcast reception and transmission.

KANSAS CITY STATION LINKED WITH NEW YORK

Station WDAF of Kansas City, Kan., has been added to WEAF's chain. This station has contracted to take programs originating in New York on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from 9 to 11 o'clock Eastern Standard Time.

***

Ann Pennington will be interviewed over station WOR on Wednesday at 9:45 P. M.

LATEST COPYRIGHT BILL AVOIDS ROYALTY FIXED BY CONGRESS

IN the third and latest copyright bill introduced by Representative Vestal of Indiana, he attempts to avoid Congress fixing the amount radio stations shall pay owners of copyrighted compositions used for broadcasting purposes. Expressing the belief that the Dill-Vestal bills, now pending in the House and Senate, will fail because they would require Congress to stipulate a price for broadcasting compositions, Mr. Vestal believes his newest bill would have a better chance for favorable consideration.

"The new bill I have introduced," Mr. Vestal explained, "provides that radio broadcasters, hotel orchestras, cabarets, in fact anybody playing copyrighted music, shall have the right to deal directly with the owner of the music.

"Also it provides that if the owner of the copyright wants to reserve the right for broadcasting he must so state and fix the price so that the broadcaster, hotel, or whoever wants to use it may know exactly what he must pay for it.

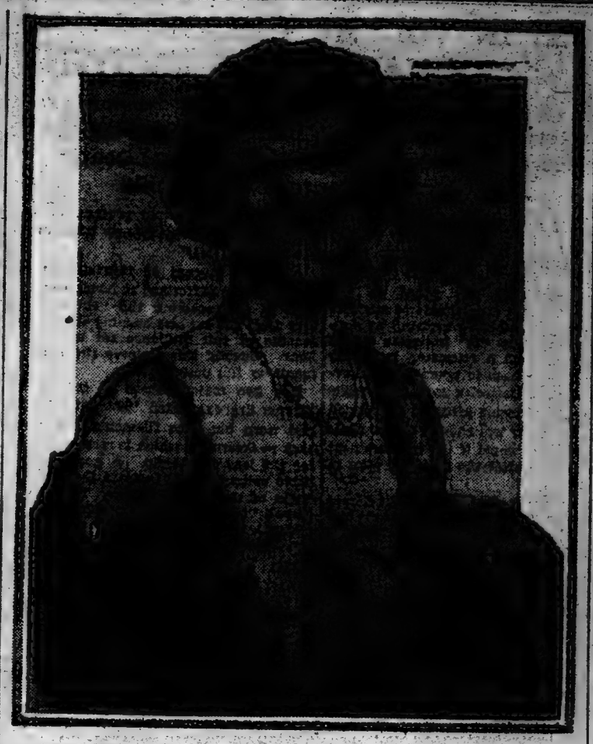
"And further, the bill provides that the owner of the copyright shall affix on some accessible place on such music and upon phonograph, disc, cylinder or other contrivance for the mechanical reproduction, a notice of the amount of royalty prescribed for any use of such music for public performance for profit.

"Thus the copyright owner fixes his own price instead of the matter of price being put up to Congress. Likewise, when the music is released for the purpose of broadcasting to one, it is released to all."

WGN TO RECREATE OLD-TIME PRIZEFIGHTS

The second of a series of "Old Time Prizefights" will be presented by WGN Saturday evening at 9:30 o'clock, Central Standard Time. Listeners will be taken back into the past to view the famous Sullivan-Corbett fight at New Orleans, when "John L." lost the championship of the world to the phantom from San Francisco.

Unique means have been devised to recreate these battles that are famous in the lore of fistiana. Listeners are asked to imagine themselves and their radio sets back in the last century while WGN broadcasts the fight just as it does its big sports features today, with microphones to catch the cheers of the crowd and the sounds of the contest. Quin Ryan is at the microphone during the battle describing the scene, the actions of the crowd and the work of the two pugilists in much the same manner he announces a football or baseball game today. The entire scene is rebuilt in the WGN studio, with local color supplied by all the various means known to radio. The running story of the fight is derived from eyewitness descriptions of the scene and from old newspaper reports.



Frieda Hempel, Soprano, Scheduled to Sing in a Radio Recital Tonight Between 9:15 and 10:15 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, Over WEAF and Fourteen Other Broadcasters.

RADIO NARRATIVE OF DANIEL

Program on Tuesday From Fourteen Stations Will Centre Around Biblical Story of the Lion's Den

THE program to be radiated by WEAF and a chain of stations Tuesday from 9 to 10 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, will centre around Harvey Ender's musical setting of Vachel Lindsay's poem, "Daniel."

The poem, while it does not follow the biblical narrative of Daniel in its entirety, it is a modern interpretation of one or two of the outstanding incidents of Daniel's life. The incident of Daniel in the lions' den is one which is prominently mentioned throughout the song. The story of Daniel as interpreted by this song begins with the tale of the lions which King Darius, the Mede, kept in a den and which daily fed upon Christian men. Daniel, who is cast in the rôle of a servant of Darius, was a Christian, and because he continually talked religion was thrown into the lions' den. King Darius commands the lions to "bite Daniel" and the lions' reply was "We want Daniel." The story continues with the angel Gabriel chaining the lions and releasing Daniel from the den, whereupon the King restores him to his former position. Throughout the balance of the hour an instrumental and vocal group will be heard in a program of selections of miscellaneous character.

The transmitters linked with WEAF will be WEEI, WFI, WCAE, WGR, WWJ, WOC, KSD, WJAR, WCCO, WTAG, WGN, WEAR and WSAI.

***

Through the courtesy of several brokerage houses, Station WMCA is daily broadcasting market reports every alternating half hour from 10:30 A. M. until 4:00 P. M.

The opening quotations are sent over the air at 10:30 A. M. and the closing reports at 3:30 P. M., with the respective changes between these hours.

***

One of the biggest events of the coming week will be a saxophone concert of Rudy Wiedoeft, saxophonist, and five other artists, to be broadcast from Aeolian Hall Saturday at 8:30 P. M. by WJZ, WRC and WGY. Supporting the saxophonists will be Virginia Rae, soprano, and Franklin Baur, tenor.

***

Favorite musical compositions of noted people will be the feature of a community program to be radiated by WSAI, Cincinnati, at 11 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, tomorrow. The entertainers will be: Paul Althouse, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company; Marguerite Liszniewska, pianist; Waldemar Giese, baritone; Kathryn Boyer, soprano, and the Cincinnati Community Orchestra.

***

An address by William Green, President of the American Federation of Labor, will be broadcast by WGY on Tuesday at 8:15 P. M., direct from the Barell Theatre, Schenectady.

***

A mixed chorus of eighty-five voices, assisted by a symphonic ensemble, will present "The Death of Minnehaha" and three groups of folk songs from WTIC at Hartford, on Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock.

***

The Philharmonic Woodwind Ensemble will be heard in a musical program from WHAP Friday evening at 8:15 o'clock. The players are recruited from the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

NEW SERIES OF TALKS SCHEDULED FOR KDKA

HISTORICAL Anniversaries of 1926" is the general topic of a new series of talks to be broadcast from the University of Pittsburgh studio of Station KDKA. Dr. John W. Oliver, head of the Department of History at the university, will give the first talks. The series follows:

Tuesday, April 13, 8:15 P. M.—"America's First Declaration of Independence."

Tuesday, April 20, 8:15 P. M.—"George Rogers Clark's Conquest of the Northwest."

On the evening of April 12 Roger L. Sergel, Professor in the Department of English at Pittsburgh University, will read a group from the poems selected this year in the Witter Bynner poetry prize contest. This contest, which is conducted annually for high school students of the United States, closed recently. The poems which Mr. Sergel will read will include the prize poem.

Dr. O. F. Hedenburg will speak Wednesday evening, April 14, on "Home Disinfectants and Insecticides." On Friday evening, April 16, Professor George A. Scott of the Department of Physics will give his ninth radio chat.

FINDS NEW ORLEANS IN STATIC POCKET

RETURNING from a trip to Atlanta, Nashville, New Orleans, Jacksonville, Tampa and Miami, W. E. Downey, technical radio expert of the Department of Commerce, reports enthusiasm for radio at all points excepting Key West.

"The stations I visited are doing good work," Mr. Downey said, "and programs are very much appreciated by the people in those vicinities."

Mr. Downey also reported that static conditions were giving some trouble. He found it worst in New Orleans, where it was frequently impossible for them to get anything outside of Texas and a few Chicago stations. KDKA, he added, was the most constantly heard. He said that New Orleans seemed to be in a sort of static pocket at the present time.

His trip was part of a program mapped out by the Department of Commerce to see what the needs of certain radio districts might be, on the chance the Department of Commerce secures the added appropriations provided for in the bill now pending in the Senate.

Ten Outstanding Events This Week.

April 11—April 17.
Eastern Standard Time.

Today	*8:30 P. M.—Brooklyn Saengerbund Concert; chorus and soloists—WNYC.*
	9:00 P. M.—American Orchestra Concert—WJZ.
	9:15 P. M.—Frieda Hempel, soprano; L. P. Fritze, flute; E. Balough, piano—WEAF and fourteen stations.
Monday	*10:00 P. M.—Opera "Rigoletto"—WEAF and eight stations.*
Tuesday	*7:30 P. M.—U. S. Marine Band—WJZ, WRC.*
	9:00 P. M.—Musical Narrative, "Daniel"—WEAF and thirteen stations.
Wednesday	*1:15 P. M.—Advertising Club Luncheon; Speaker, Baron de Cartier, Belgian Ambassador—WEAF.*
Thursday	*9:00 P. M.—Debate on League of Nations; Major General John F. O'Ryan vs. Rear Admiral W. L. Rodgers—WNYC.*
Saturday	*8:30 P. M.—Saxophone Quartet; vocal soloists—WJZ—WRC—WGY.*
	9:30 P. M.—New York Central Centennial Dinner. Speaker, Chauncey M. Depew—WGY and WJZ.

FRIEDA HEMPEL SINGS TONIGHT OVER CHAIN OF 15 STATIONS

Operatic Soprano Will Be Assisted by Erno Balough, Pianist, and Louis P. Fritze, Flutist —Other Features This Week

FRIEDA HEMPEL, operatic soprano, assisted by Erno Balogh, pianist, and Louis P. Fritze, flutist, will be heard tonight between 9:15 and 10:15, Eastern Standard Time, through WEAF and fourteen other stations.

The program follows:

Oh! Had I Jubal's Lyre.....Hasendel
Ave Maria.....Schubert
On Wings of Song.....Mendelssohn
A Joyous Master Hymn.....17th Century
Mme. Hempel.
Piano Solo—Scherzo in B Flat Minor..Chopin
Mr. Balogh.
"Shadow Song" from "Dinorah"..Meyerbeer
(With flute obbligato)
The Last Rose of Summer.....Flotow
The Cuckoo Clock.....Old French
Lauterbach.....Old German
Blue Danube Waltz.....Strauss
Mme. Hempel.

The broadcasters linked with the Broadway station will be: WEEI, WCAP, WJAR, WGR, WCAE, WSAI, WWJ, WOC, WCCO, WGN, WEAR, KSD, WTAG and WFI.

Mme. Frances Alda, soprano, will sing over this chain of stations next Sunday from 9:15 to 10:15 P. M., and the Schola Cantorum will be heard on April 25 at the same hour and over the same network of transmitters.

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Speeches at the dinner commemorating the centennial of the New York Central Railroad on Saturday, at 9:30 P. M., will be broadcast by WGY and WJZ. Chauncey M. Depew will be the principal speaker.

April 17, 1926, marks the 100th anniversary of the granting of a charter to the Mohawk & Hudson Railroad, the pioneer steam railroad in New York State, operating between Albany and Schenectady.

***

The opera "Martha" will be broadcast by WJZ tonight at 8 o'clock. The same opera will be radiated on Tuesday at 8:30 o'clock by WRNY.

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Sasha Culbertson, violinist, and a string quartet will entertain tomorrow at 10 P. M., through the microphone of WJZ.

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The Salaam Temple band of New Jersey will be heard over station WOR Wednesday at 10:15 P. M.

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Talks by representatives of The Associated Press will be radiated by WJZ on Wednesday nights from 9:50 to 10:05 o'clock. The speakers scheduled are: April 14, L. F. Curtis, Superintendent of Markets and Elections; April 21, M. N. Stiles, editor of the Latin American Service; April 28, H. W. Blakeslee, news editor of the Eastern division.

The United Press will start a series of broadcasts through WJZ tomorrow at 7:40, with a talk by Robert J. Bender, general news manager of the United Press Associations.

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The Chamber Music Society of America announces that it will give a series of eight chamber music recitals beginning tomorrow at 8:30 P. M. over WJZ-WJZ.

The society has engaged the services of the Trio Classique.

***

Dr. Herman H. Thorne, Professor of the History of Education and the History of Philosophy at New York University, will begin a series of lectures in the "Air College" from WJZ Wednesday night at 7 o'clock. His subject will be "How to Be a Friend." He will lecture on Wednesday nights in April from 7 until 7:15 o'clock.

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A double quartet from the Harvard Glee Club will broadcast from WJZ's studio Friday at 10 P. M. Harold Bauer will be at the piano. The opening selection will be "Fair Harvard," followed by "Miserere" and German and Irish folk songs.

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Phonograph stars will be heard on the radio Wednesday beginning at 9 o'clock over station WMCA, broadcasting the entertainment direct from the banquet of the Talking Machine and Radio Men, Inc., at the Commodore Hotel.

***

Music characteristic of New England will be broadcast by Nathaniel Shilkret's Salon Orchestra Thursday from 8:15 to 9 P. M., over stations WEAF, WEEI, WFI, WCAE, WLIB, WSAI, WWJ, WEAR and WGR.

***

The Angio-Persians will be heard at 10 o'clock Friday evening through WEAF, WEEI, WCAP, WJAR, WTAG, WCAE, WOO, WOC, WGR, WCCO, WWJ, KSD, WEAR and WGN. Their program will open with an oboe solo and terminate with a solo played upon the English horn. Between these two selections there will be heard "By the Ganges," "Chinese Lullaby," "A Song of India," and "Sweet Japonaise."

LISTENING-IN ON THE RADIO

AN ensemble concert under the direction of George F. Cranberry will be broadcast by WEAF Saturday at 11 A. M. direct from Carnegie Hall. Mary Craig, soprano of the De Feo Opera Company, will be the assisting artist. A feature of the program will be twenty-two pianos playing simultaneously. One hundred and eight pianists will participate in the concert.

***

David Stanley Smith will be the composer to be heard in the half hour known as "A Half Hour with American Composers" to be broadcast through WEAF on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. Smith is the dean of the School of Music of Yale University and also the conductor of the New Haven Symphony Orchestra and the Horatio Parker Choir.

***

The male choir of St. Mary's Church in Brooklyn will sing over station WGBS Tuesday at 8:30 P. M.

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Beginning tonight, from 6 to 7 o'clock, WEAF will broadcast Shakespeare's plays on Sunday evenings. The broadcast tonight will be "Julius Caesar."

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The Columbia University lecturer to be heard by the radio audience of WEAF tomorrow at 7 P. M. will be Professor John Erskine, author of "The Private Life of Helen of Troy" and in charge of the English Department at the university. He will speak on "English" on Tuesday at 8 P. M. Professor Erskine will speak from WGBS.

***

Verdi's opera, "Rigoletto," in tabloid form, will be broadcast tomorrow from 10 to 11 P. M., by stations WEAF, WOO, WCAP, WJAR, WCAE, WTAG, WTIC, WSAI and KSD. The soloists will be Genia Zielinska, soprano; Elvira Boni, soprano; Grace Leslie, contralto; Giuseppe di Benedetto, tenor; Carl Rollins, baritone, and Nino Ruisi, bass.

***

The Davis Saxophone Octet will be heard on Wednesday at 8:30 P. M. through WEAF, WOO, WCAE, WSAI, WCAP, WJAR, WTAG, WEEI and WGR. Among the selections to be played are "The March of the Toys" by Victor Herbert, "Sweet and Low," "Believe Me if All Those Endearing Young Charms" and the Florodora Sextette "Tell Me, Pretty Maiden."

***

Another presentation by the recently formed WEAF Light Opera Company under the direction of Cesare Sodero, will take place on Wednesday evening at 10 o'clock through WEAF and several other stations which are members of the chain. The light opera "Two Vagabonds" by Jakobowski will be rendered with the following soloists: Ivy Scott, soprano; Joy Sweet, contralto; Harvey Hindermeyer and George O'Brien, tenors; Frank Johnson, baritone, and Jack Oakley, basso.

***

A selection from Flotow's "Martha" will be the feature of the half hour's concert to be rendered by the Eagle Trio on Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock from WEAF. The trio will also be heard in the rendition of "Spring Song" by Barnes, "Liebeslied" by Kreisler, "Life and Death" by Coleridge Taylor, "The Dragon Fly" by Strauss and "Magyor Czardas" by Ballerno.

***

A male quartet known as the "Imperial Imps" will begin a new series of broadcasts over WJZ Wednesday at 8 P. M.

Debate on League of Nations Over WNYC Thursday

A DEBATE between Major Gen. John F. O'Ryan and Rear Admiral William L. Rodgers on the subject, "Shall the United States Join the League of Nations?" will be broadcast by WNYC Thursday, beginning at 9 P. M. Major Gen. O'Ryan will uphold the affirmative and Admiral Rodgers the negative side.

The debate will be held at the dinner under the auspices of the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association at the Hotel Astor, given to Commanders and Americanization Chairmen from 100 posts of the American Legion.

John B. Marsh, Chairman of the New York County Organization of the Legion, will preside over the debate.

COLLEGES ORGANIZE FOR BROADCASTING

EXPANSION of educational broadcasting is contemplated in plans of the rapidly growing College and University Association of Broadcasting Stations, under the direction of Dr. C. A. Culver, Carlton College, Northfield, Minn., and J. C. Jensen of Nebraska Wesleyan University at University Place, Neb. It is their belief that radio is from its nature primarily an educational agency. The college broadcasters organized for the purpose of safeguarding and extending technical and educational features.

Among the members of the association are WHA, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.; WEBW, Beloit College, Beloit, Wis.; WEAO, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio; KFMX, Carleton College, Northfield, Minn.; WOI, Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa; WKAR, Michigan State College, East Lansing, Mich.; WMAZ, Mercer University, Macon, Ga., and KFMR, Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa.

WBAO, Millikin University, Decatur, Ill.; WPAK, North Dakota Agricultural College, Agricultural College, N. D.; WHAD, Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis.; WEW, St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo.; KUSD, University of South Dakota, Vermillion, S. D.; WTAW, Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas, College Station, Texas.

KFUT, University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah; KWUC, Western Union College, Le Mars, Iowa; WABQ, Haverford College Radio Club, Haverford, Pa.; KFDY, South Dakota State College of A. and M. Arts, Brookings, S. D.; KFMQ, University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark.; WSUI, University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa; WCUW, Clark University, Worcester, Mass.

WCBH, University of Mississippi University Postoffice, Miss.; KFJM, University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, N. D.; KOAC, Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Ore.; KFKA, Colorado State Teachers' College, Greeley, Col.; WGBX, University of Maine, Orono, Me.; KFHA, Western State College of Colorado, Gunnison, Col., and KWSC, State College of Washington, Pullman, Wash.

BRITISH RADIO CHAIN NEARING COMPLETION

THE British Postmaster General, Sir W. Mitchell-Thomson, has recently made the following statement before the House of Commons in connection with the imperial wireless chain:

"The contractors hope to complete the Bodmin and Bridgewater stations, which are to be used for the Canadian and South African services, early in April, and the Grimsby and Skegness stations, which are to be used for the Indian and Australian services, in August next. The corresponding stations in India and the Dominions will, it is understood, be completed about the same time as the English stations.

"The tests of the Rugby station show that it can be received in all parts of the world. The station has been used regularly for the Official Wireless News Service since Jan. 1, and for the transmission of long-distance radiotelegrams to ships since Jan. 31. Owing to its world-wide range, messages can be sent from Rugby to ships at any point on the high seas, however remote; and considerable use is being made of the new facilities thus afforded. The question of operating other services from Rugby is under consideration."

***

The Harvard Freshman Glee Club will feature the broadcast from Station WBZ at 8:45 P. M. on Tuesday.

New Radio Reproducer

"Speak-O-Light"

The new radio reproducer, "Speak-O-Light," does away with the unsightly and awkward radio horn or box loud speaker. It is a product of five years' extensive research by expert radio engineers. Guaranteed as to tone quality and volume.

"Speak-O-Light" for Discriminating People

Write or call for descriptive booklet.

FREVAN CORP.
1261 Broadway

For those people in Westchester we have arranged a display at Sorrento Inn, Albany Post Road, Ossining, N. Y.

Can you get more "RADIO" —if you pay more?

Some people who have owned Freshman Masterpiece Receivers and learned of the wonderful entertainments and educational features that they could secure through a good radio receiving set, have been induced to trade them in for more expensive sets, only to find that these higher priced sets do not deliver greater distance, more selectivity or better tone.

With a

New and Improved FRESHMAN MASTERPIECE

you can get everything that even a most discriminating person could possibly demand of a radio receiver.

Model 64-S

$69.50

Write for 24-page booklet illustrating and describing our entire line.

World's Greatest Radio!

They are now encased in beautiful pieces of furniture—for example; notice the console model illustrated here.

These consoles are made of only the finest genuine five-ply mahogany with built in loud speaker and spacious compartments for all batteries, eliminator and everything else that could possibly be used with a radio set—not a wire visible to spoil the appearance of the room.

Hundreds of thousands of Freshman Masterpiece Receivers are spreading happiness and contentment in homes all over the world.

It Isn't What You Pay in "Radio"— It's the Satisfaction Your Set Gives!

Sold on convenient terms by Authorized Freshman Dealers, who also install and service them.

CHAS. FRESHMAN CO., INC. Freshman Bldg., New York; 3600 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago

ONE-FIFTH OF RURAL HOMES USE RADIO

RADIO'S VALUE ON THE FARM REVEALED BY 1200 SCOUTS

Survey Covering 18,456 Farms in Forty-two States Gives Impresarios of the Ether Information for Program Structure

ONE-FIFTH of the farm homes in the United States have radio sets, according to a survey of more than eighteen thousand farm homes made by representatives of WLS, Chicago.

Twenty-five per cent. of the farmers prefer music to any other program; 24 per cent. are making the most of the practical side of radio, using the receivers regularly to get the daily weather and market reports. This was found to be especially true among corn belt farmers in Iowa, Illinois, Missouri, Indiana and Ohio, where 42 per cent. report that they rely almost entirely on weather and market information which the radio brings them. Down in the cotton country, both east and west of the Mississippi, 3 per cent. only give this as an important feature of their radio programs.

The farmer is just beginning to realize the educational value of his radio set, according to officials of WLS. Only 16 per cent. are interested in the farm schools and lectures offered by universities and other agricultural organizations. Radios are relatively few in the cotton States west of the Mississippi, Texas, Oklahoma, Mississippi and Louisiana, but 26 per cent. of them are tuned in regularly to the call of the school bell. Twenty-three per cent. of the wheat belt and 20 per cent. of the corn belt farmers are going to school fairly regularly via radio. These three are the sections best served by stations which specialize in programs for farm folk.

Church and sports via radio make little appeal to the farmer, according to his wife's report on him.

Household Talks Popular.

Farm women generally prefer the household home-makers' programs, for 41 per cent. tune-in on these most frequently. Thirty-one per cent. prefer musical programs, 8 per cent. want lectures, 1 per cent. are especially interested in farm talks on gardens and poultry, and 3 per cent. enjoy their radio most for the church services and sacred music it brings them.

The housewives of New England poll the largest vote for the home-makers' hour, with its hints on economics and new recipes; corn belt farm wives run them a close second, probably due to the circumstances that these two sections are close to stations which specialize in programs of help and interest to rural homes.

Farm women in the tobacco lands, Kentucky and the Virginias, seem to prefer music, and they likewise are the most enthusiastic about church and religious programs. Women in the cotton-growing States west of the Mississippi enjoy the serious, educational programs; 37 per cent. will always "fish" around in the ether after a lecture for distant stations.

But farm folk, on the whole, are not prone to be fussy about the kind of entertainment they can get over the air; 18 per cent. of the men and 16 per cent. of their wives refuse to state a preference, because they like it all so well.

The most radios are found in the New England States, New York and Pennsylvania, where they have invaded 38 per cent. of the homes. The central corn belt, Iowa, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, runs a close second with 33 per cent. But the eastern cotton States should be the radio salesman's paradise, for radio has found its way into only 3 per cent. of the homes, according to the survey of WLS.

The survey covers 18,456 typical American farm homes in forty-two States, and was gathered by some twelve hundred scouts or observers, each of whom studied carefully the conditions in a small group of homes in her own neighborhood. The survey is being made in an effort to help the farm woman herself to find out how her home, her working conditions, her chances for social life and health protection for her families compare with those of women in other walks of life.

Farm Council Survey.

Radio is changing the marketing methods of entire groups of farmers, according to a nation-wide survey recently concluded by the National Farm Radio Council.

Importance of radio in the marketing of farm products is illustrated in the National Farm Radio Council survey by reports from forty-three States, more than 46 per cent. of the replies giving specific examples of cash savings effected by the use of radio. Practically every report indicated the importance and value to the farmer of having market reports from twenty-four to forty-eight hours earlier than they are obtainable through any other medium.

Typical of hundreds of reports of the farmer's use of radio in marketing is this one from a farmer living near Keytesville, Mo.: "Radio reported hogs due to drop in two days. Shipped at once. Saved $150. In same week put off haying because of storm warning. This prevented heavy loss of hay."

In conducting this nation-wide radio survey the council gathered and tabulated 44,550 individual expressions. The survey was conducted in cooperation with fifteen farm publications with an aggregate circulation of 3,086,409, 450 county agents, 200 boys and girls' club leaders, 150 home demonstration agents, the National Grange, the American Farm Bureau Federation, several hundred teachers of vocational agriculture, deans of thirty-seven colleges and several radio stations.

"Ninety-five per cent. of farmer-radio owners," the survey shows, "think of their radios as a utility as well as an amusement device. They think of it as a utility because it brings to them market reports from twenty-four to forty-eight hours earlier than obtainable in any other way. These enable the farmer to market his produce to his greatest advantage.

In forty-three States the number of farms reporting radio sets, Illinois, whose farms number 255,601, leads with 27,434 sets. Then comes New York with 188,754 farms and 24,620 sets.

Station 2ZV, Richmond Hill, N. Y., Is a Short Wave Transmitter Which Will Endeavor to Maintain Communication With the Byrd Arctic Expedition. William Diehl Is Operator of the Amateur Station.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

By ORRIN E. DUNLAP Jr.

QUESTION—I live in a double house with ordinary lath and plaster partition between my neighbor's side and mine. He has a Radiola superheterodyne and I have a Radiola III-A with an outdoor antenna. Whenever I operate my set he cannot operate his set, which is equipped with an indoor loop. His set does not affect mine. What can you suggest to stop the trouble?—M. W. Answer—Change the location of the outdoor antenna. The outdoor wire probably has a blanketing effect upon the indoor loop, but when the loop is turned in certain positions the outdoor wire should have just the opposite result and intensify the signal strength. Keep the outdoor antenna and lead-in as far from the superheterodyne as possible.

Question—How far from the microphone should an orchestra and accompanying singing performers be for the best results in broadcasting?—H. K. Answer—The distance of the microphone from the entertainers depends upon a variety of factors, chiefly number and type of instruments in the orchestra, volume of the singers' voices and size of the studio and the acoustics of the room.

Question—I recently bought a six-tube Thermiodyne set. This is my first set and I know practically nothing about radio. Answers to the following questions will be very much appreciated:

(1) My "B" batteries lasted just ten days. They and my storage battery were gone at the same time. Can you suggest what may have caused this?

(2) I fail to get stations with a wave length below 250. At the store where I bought the set they tell me I shouldn't expect to get low stations, that all sets have this same weakness, and that you have to build a set specially to get these low stations. Is this correct?

(3) I have only a thirty-foot indoor aerial. One of the store's representatives told me I could get fine results by increasing this to 100 feet. I get only the local stations.) Another of their representatives told me the thirty-foot aerial is best. Which is right?

(4) When a storage battery has just been recharged, should the liquid cover all the plates?

(5) A friend has suggested that I hitch my indoor aerial to my telephone wire. The phone has been removed. Would there be anything illegal or dangerous about this?

(6) Should I have a lightning arrester on such an arrangement?—F. O.

Answer—The "B" batteries may be wired wrong so that they are short circuited. It would be natural for the storage battery to run down in ten days if the set was in use daily. Inspect all battery connections. (2) All broadcast receivers are not designed to tune much below 250 meters. However, there are several designed to cover from 200 to 550 meters. To tune in short waves, under 100 meters, a special short wave circuit is required. (3) The antenna is much too short. For best results use an outdoor wire about 100 feet long, including the lead-in. (4) Yes; the electrolyte should always cover the plates. When the electrolyte gets low add distilled water. (5) It would not be a good plan unless you are familiar with the wire and where it runs and what it connects with. (6) All outdoor antenna should be protected by lightning arresters.

Question—What is the call of the ice patrol in the North Atlantic?—B. C. C. Answer—NIDK.

Question—What is the short wave length used by NAJ, Great Lakes, N. J., since the long wave arc set was discontinued?—A. D. Answer—Thirty-four meters.

Question—I am planning to build a transmitting set. Can you tell me the advantages, if any, in the flatwise wound inductances?—B. S. E. Answer—Lower distributed capacity.

Question—What is the call of the steamship Chantier of the Byrd Arctic expedition?—J. H. T. Answer—Chantier's call is KEGK.

Question—Is WDAF, Kansas City, now part of WEAF's regular chain or was it just connected to the circuit for one or two programs last week? We are wondering if we will be able to get the New York programs regularly through WDAF.—V. E. Answer—WDAF has contracted to take WEAF'S programs on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 to 11 P. M., Eastern Standard Time.

Question—Is it possible to operate an Atwater Kent compact set with good reception and volume to operate a loudspeaker using 6-volt tubes but dry cells as the "A" battery?—F. L. S. Answer—It would be more economical to use a storage battery because the 6-volt tubes will drain the dry cells more rapidly than would tubes designed to work with dry cells.

LOSS IN VOLUME CAUSED BY VARIETY OF FACTORS

Batteries Not Always to Blame When Stations Become Faint—Suggestions to Help Locate And Remedy Sources of Trouble

WHEN a radio receiver fails to give its customary volume the "B" batteries are often blamed. It is true that they are sometimes the cause of the trouble, but it is advisable to measure their voltage before arriving at conclusions. The "B" batteries should be tested with a voltmeter, and after the set has been in operation for several hours. Batteries recuperate while idle, and if tested after an idle period the voltmeter will show a higher reading than it would if the measurement were made after the batteries were in use.

Battery experts estimate that a good make of "B" battery of adequate size should last, even with a receiver consuming heavy "B" battery current, for at least six months, and if it is a moderately economical receiver, from nine to twelve months, provided it is given the average use of about two hours per day. Failure to give such life is an indication either that it is a battery of inferior make or of inadequate capacity for the set used or that there is a defect in the receiver.

Reasons for Short Life.

Factors most frequently causing short "B" battery life are: Audio-frequency amplifier not equipped with "C" battery; "C" battery exhausted; excessive plate voltage; tubes draw excessive current because of accidental displacement of grid and plate; "B" battery of insufficient capacity for the drain placed upon it.

This last cause is frequently overlooked because the first cost of large batteries is somewhat more than that of small ones. But it is indeed a wasteful practice to use a battery of inadequate capacity; this is apparent if the cost is figured in cents per hour of use, rather than in first cost. On the face of it, it seems more expensive to pay about 25 per cent. more for a heavy duty "B" battery, but the economy is apparent when the heavy duty lasts twice as long in service as the "large" size battery. The savings are even greater when heavy duty "B" batteries are substituted for the small portable size batteries which are sometimes erroneously used for home receivers. There have been cases when "B" battery maintenance cost has been reduced from 12 cents an hour to 2 cents an hour, by using a heavy duty or extra large size "B" batteries when volume fails. The slightly increased volume which new "B" batteries give may lead to the conclusion that an exhausted "B" battery was the cause of the reduced volume. A "B" battery voltmeter, however, might show only a normal fall in voltage, which would not account for the reduction in volume.

Tubes Wear Out.

In such cases it is advisable to inspect the antennae connections for a broken or corroded lead-in, loose ground connection, worn out "C" battery or lost magnetization of loudspeaker unit. Still another cause of reduced volume is the loss of active material on the tube filaments. Quoting from The Technical News Bulletin, issued by the National Bureau of Standards:

"Electron tubes in radio receiving sets eventually lose their sensitivity. This sometimes progresses to the point where the receiving set operates very poorly or not at all, even though the tube filament is not burned out. The user of the set frequently confuses this condition with that due to an exhausted "B" battery. If the tubes are of the thoriated tungsten (X-L) filament type, they can usually be rejuvenated by a simple process, and made to serve as well as new tubes in the receiving set."

A simple process of rejuvenation, which can be performed at home, consists in disconnecting the "B" battery from the set and burning the filaments at full brilliance for a half hour. Usually this restores the filaments to full activity.

The two major causes of reduced volume are exhausted "B" batteries and worn out tube filaments. It is easy to determine which is responsible for the loss of volume. A good, reliable voltmeter will indicate the condition of the "B" batteries. If each 45-volt "B" battery registers 34 volts or more, the cause of reduced volume lies elsewhere, probably with the tubes. Lacking a reliable voltmeter to test "B" batteries, a good plan is to have on hand one or two spare tubes which are known to be in good condition. Substitute the new tubes for those in the set, and if this makes a marked improvement in volume it is an indication that the old tubes require re-activation or removal.

GERMAN MAIL CARRIERS COLLECT RADIO FEES

THE license fees in Germany are collected by the letter carriers of the Postoffice Department, so that very little administrative expense is incurred. The Government is also obtaining a considerable revenue from selling space on the receipt for advertising purposes.

The radio amateur or broadcast listener pays a license of 24 marks annually, payable in twelve monthly instalments of 2 marks each. Total receipts of the German Government from the broadcasting service therefore amount to approximately 28,000,000 gold marks annually, of which 60 per cent., or 17,000,000 marks, are paid to the nine operating companies licensed by the German Government. The remainder is held by the Government and used for technical development and the building of new transmitting stations.

According to the latest public statistics about 1,200,000 radio receiving sets for which regular license fees are paid are in operation within Germany.

The Reiss marble block microphone is used almost exclusively in the German broadcasting studio. This patented device is a pulverized coal-dust microphone inclosed in a marble block, which is said to deaden undesirable oscillations and vibrations.

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The opera "Mignon" will be presented by the Oscar Saenger company on Tuesday, at 8:30, from WRNY.

TRADE NEWS AND COMMENT

THE New York University Bureau of Business Research has just completed a survey of 209 radio dealers in New York to determine what manufacturers have the greatest distribution. The results revealed that Fada and Atwater-Kent tie for first place among sporting goods stores, each having 53 per cent. distribution. The Radio Corporation of America comes next with 47 per cent., Eagle next with 33 per cent. and Stromberg-Carlson has 20 per cent.

In electrical outlets Atwater-Kent is first with 49 per cent. and Fada second with 37 per cent.; then come Stromberg-Carlson with 29, Freshman with 26 and Freed-Eisemann with 23.

In auto supply stores Fada and Atwater-Kent tie for first place with 42 per cent. each in distribution in this type of outlet. Radio Corporation of America runs third. In hardware stores Atwater-Kent is the only manufacturer with heavy distribution. In radio stores Atwater-Kent runs 47 per cent. and Fada 37, with Freshman at 28 per cent. In music stores Atwater runs 66 per cent. and Fada 30 per cent., the investigation covering in this type only 49 stores.

According to the survey, the six manufacturers with leading distribution in the five boroughs of New York City are: Atwater-Kent, 56 per cent.; Fada, 36; Radio Corporation of America, 29; Freed-Eisemann, 21; Stromberg-Carlson, 17.

The investigation disclosed these six and two others with 11 per cent. distribution and 129 other brands. An interesting point was that some very well known sets had only between five and ten per cent. distribution in the New York market.

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The radio industry has more than doubled its consumption of copper during the last two years and is now approximating 10,000,000 pounds a year.

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More spacious headquarters have been opened by the Radio World's Fair management, the offices having been moved from the sixth to the eighteenth floor in the Times Building. In addition to completing plans for the third Radio World's Fair in the new Madison Square Garden, Sept. 13-18, General Manager G. Clayton Irwin Jr. of the Radio Manufacturers' Show Association is actively at work in making preparations for the Fifth Annual Chicago Radio Show in the Coliseum, Oct. 11-17.

***

The Bruno Radio Corporation, parts manufacturers, with offices for the past several years at 221 Fulton Street, New York, announces its removal to a larger plant at 40 Payntar Avenue, Long Island City.

The new factory is being devoted to the manufacture of low-loss inductances, the recently designed bakelite-shaft variable condenser, micrometer and straight line frequency dials, pilot light battery switches and alumium shelf brackets. An experimental laboratory is being fitted out with measuring instruments for research work.

***

A resistor manual has been published by the Daven Radio Corporation, dealing with the subject of resistance coupled amplification. It explains resistance coupling and gives photographs and wiring diagrams of resistance coupled circuits.

***

F. A. D. Andrea, Inc., has announced a specially built long wave neutrodyne receiver designed to receive both the normal 200 to 600 meter band and the 1,050 to 2,500 meter band.

The circuit is designed to tune in such stations as Daventry, England, 5XX, transmitting on 1,600 meters. The set was specifically designed for use in England and on the Continent. But the fact that many fans in this country would be also interested in such a model caused the manufacturer to build the unit so as to be available in limited quantities at this time for use in any of the Fada cabinets or art furniture model combinations.

The additional wave length band is secured by means of special wound inductances mounted over the standard neutroformers and with three small lever switches operated from the face of the panel, which permits instantaneous throw-over from the 200 to 600 meter band to the 1,050 to 2,500 meter band.

A MAN-SIZED JOB.

What a task faces the program manager of a broadcasting station, who must keep track of which copyright pieces of music may be played and which may not, may be judged when it is learned that no less than 21,850 musical compositions have been copyrighted in a little over a year.

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SEE BACK PAGE OF EDITORIAL SECTION

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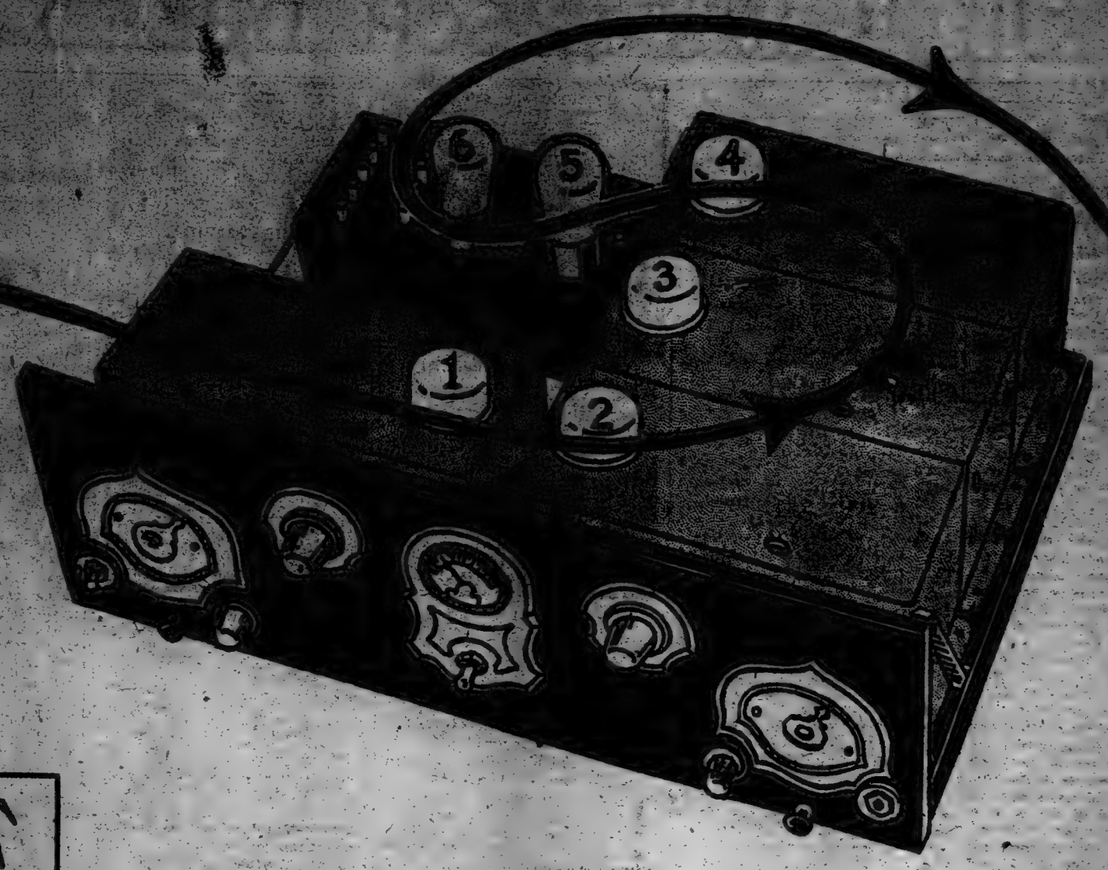

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2—Second Stage of Radio Frequency Amplification.
3—Third Stage of Radio Frequency Amplification.
4—Detector Stage.
5—First Stage of Audio Frequency Amplification.
6—Second Stage of Audio Frequency Amplification.

"Total Shielding" is the guardian of this radio signal as it passes through the various radio frequency stages. This shielding completely isolates each radio frequency circuit, thus permitting the use of the *third stage* without interstage coupling. This third stage adds not only 8 times more amplification to the detector, but approximately 50% more selectivity.

In the detector stage "Total Shielding" protects the program from any possible distortion due to feed-back from the second audio frequency stage. The audio frequency stages employ specially constructed transformers with an extra large core and a carefully worked out ratio between the primary and secondary windings, so that the musical range is extended to *seven full octaves.*

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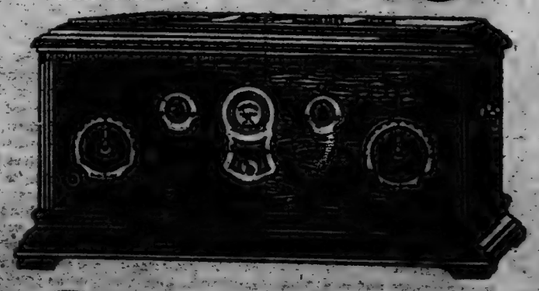
No. 601 Receiver, treasure chest type, 6-tube; totally shielded; dual control; equipped with voltmeter; operates horn or cone type Loud Speaker; Solid Mahogany, $210 without accessories.



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RADIO PROGRAMS SCHEDULED FOR THE CURRENT WEEK

STATIONS are arranged according to their distance from New York. Eastern Standard Time is used in all cases. Wave length in meters on left of station title; kilocycles on the right.

TODAY.

NEW YORK.

492—WEAF—610.

2:00-3:00 P. M.—Greater New York Federation of Churches; service; address by Rev. Irving H. Berg.
3:00-4:00 P. M.—Young People's Conference, sermon, Dr. Daniel Poling, "Purpose and Power."
4:00-5:30 P. M.—Y. M. C. A. Men's Conference; address by Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, "National Prohibition"; music by Gloria Trumpeters, soloists.
5:30-6:00 P. M.—To be announced.
6:00-7:00 P. M.—Opera, "Julius Caesar."
7:20-9:15 P. M.—Capitol Theatre music.
9:15-10:15 P. M.—Atwater Kent hour; Frieda Hempel, soprano; E. Balsugh, piano; L. F. Fritze, flute.

526—WNYC—570.

9:30 P. M.—Brooklyn Saengerbund concert; Sunday concert; male and female choruses, soloists.

455—WJZ—660.

9:00 A. M.—Children's hour.
11:00 A. M.—St. Thomas's Episcopal services.
12:30 P. M.—Symphonic concert.
2:30 P. M.—Radio Forum.
3:30 P. M.—Empress Orchestra.
3:55 P. M.—Vesper service.
7:00 P. M.—Pennsylvania Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Bakelite Hour; opera, "Martha."
9:00 P. M.—American Orchestral Society concert.
10:00 P. M.—Godfrey Ludlow, violin.

316—WGBS—950.

8:00 P. M.—Arrowhead Tea Dance.
9:30-10:00 P. M.—Eustachy Horodyski, piano; Frieda Williams, soprano.
10:00 P. M.—To be announced.

361—WHN—836.

11:30 P. M.—Calvary services.
12:30-1:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
2:00-3:00 P. M.—Christian Endeavor.
3:00-5:00 P. M.—Bible class.
5:00-5:30 P. M.—Roseland Orchestra.
5:30-6:30 P. M.—Woodmanston Orchestra.
7:30-8:15 P. M.—Calvary services.
10:15-10:45 P. M.—Friedland's Orchestra.
10:45-11:15 P. M.—Janssen's Orchestra.
12:00-12:30 A. M.—Tucker's Playground.

341—WMCA—880.

11:00 A. M.—Christian Science services.
3:00 P. M.—"What to Think in Religion," Dr. Minot Simons, All Souls.
3:30 P. M.—Flamm's Frolickers.
5:00 P. M.—Klein's Trio.
6:30 P. M.—Hal and Frix, songs.
7:00 P. M.—Roemer's Homers.
7:00 P. M.—Golden's Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Vail's String Ensemble.
8:00 P. M.—Mayolin's Orchestra.
9:15 P. M.—Parody Orchestra; news.
10:00 P. M.—Twin Oaks Orchestra.
10:45 P. M.—West's Sirens.
11:00 P. M.—Denny's Orchestra.

259—WRNY—1,100.

2:43 P. M.—Radio Church Index.
2:45 P. M.—Hulsmann's Health Talk.
3:00 P. M.—Franco Violin Ensemble.
3:30 P. M.—Odeno Quartet.
4:00 P. M.—Dr. Reisner's hour.
8:00 P. M.—Twilight concert.

273—WFBH—1,100.

8:00 P. M.—Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Talk.
8:10 P. M.—World Masonic news.
8:30 P. M.—Perfection Pete Pals.
7:00 P. M.—Tierney social hour.

285—WLWL—1,040.

8:30 P. M.—Catholic charities program.

246—WHAP—1,250.

2:30 P. M.—Sacred concert; Christian Science readings, Augusta E. Stetson.
3:45 P. M.—Mary Pinney, organ.

273—WBBR—1,100.

10:00 A. M.—Violin duets.
10:15 A. M.—Sunday School Lesson—F. W. Franz, "Story of Creation."
10:30 A. M.—P. J. Kleinhans, baritone.
10:45 A. M.—Violin duets; chorus.
11:00 A. M.—"The Kingdom of Heaven Is at Hand," W. N. Woodworth.
11:30 A. M.—Oriental Singers; violin duets.
2:00 P. M.—Watchtower Orchestra.
2:20 P. M.—F. J. Kleinhans, baritone.
2:30 P. M.—"Jehovah Soon to Deliver the Governments of All Nations," E. D. Orrell.
3:00 P. M.—P. J. Kleinhans, baritone.
3:15 P. M.—Bible instruction.
3:30 P. M.—Watchtower Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—String quartet.
9:15 P. M.—Questions and Answers.
10:00 P. M.—String quartet.

PHILADELPHIA.

278—WCAU—1,060.

6:45 P. M.—Pennsylvania Orchestra.
7:45 P. M.—Cathay Concert Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Bonwit Teller ensemble.
10:15 P. M.—American radio hour.

395—WLIT—760.

2:00-4:00 P. M.—Concert orchestra.

395—WFI—760.

4:30 P. M.—Chapel services.
6:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.
7:30 P. M.—Church services.
9:15 P. M.—Same as WEAF.

506—WOO—590.

10:45 A. M.—Presbyterian services.
2:30 P. M.—Sunday school music.
6:00 P. M.—Sacred organ recital.

395—WIP—896.

7:15 P. M.—Church service.
10:00 P. M.—Theatre music.

OTHER EASTERN STATIONS.

283—WNJ, Newark—1,190.

10:30 A. M.—M. E. Church service.
8:30-8:30 P. M.—Orchestra.
8:30-10:30 P. M.—Music hour.
10:30-11:30 P. M.—Artist recital.

273—WBW, Tarrytown—1,100.

8:00 P. M.—Koenig's Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Moran's Entertainers.
11:00 P. M.—Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Moran's Entertainers.
12:00 M.—Serenaders Orchestra.

244—WGBB, Freeport—1,230.

10:40 A. M.—Church services.

476—WTIC, Hartford—630.

8:00 P. M.—Organ recital.

306—WJAB, Providence—900.

6:00-10:15 P. M.—Same as WEAF.

333—WBZ, Springfield—900.

10:45 A. M.—Church services.
8:00 P. M.—Boy Scouts talk.
7:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
8:00 P. M.—Astronomy talk; music.
9:15 P. M.—Cantata, "Lost Word," trio.

263—WTAG, Worcester—1,120.

4:00-5:30 P. M.—Same as WEAF.
7:30-10:15 P. M.—Same as WEAF.

346—WEEI, Boston—860.

10:30 A. M.—Old South Church services.
11:00 A. M.—St. Mark's Choir.
2:00 P. M.—Sager concert.
3:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
4:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.
6:30 P. M.—Ecker concert.
8:00 P. M.—Jordan Marsh Entertainers.
7:20-10:15 P. M.—Same as WEAF.

280—WNAC, Boston—1,070.

10:15 A. M.—St Paul's services.
12:45 P. M.—Luncheon concert.
3:15 P. M.—Old South Forum "Is Europe Walking the Plank?" J. L. Davies.
5:45 P. M.—Edith Long, organ.
7:45 P. M.—Park Street Church service.

256—WCSH, Portland, Me.—1,170.

4:00-5:30 P. M.—Same as WEAF.
5:30 P. M.—Twilight Musicale.
7:00 P. M.—Church service.
9:00 P. M.—Little Symphony.

246—WBAL, Baltimore—790.

6:30-7:30 P. M.—Concert orchestra.

MONDAY, APRIL 12.

NEW YORK.

492—WEAF—610.

6:45 A. M.—Setting-up exercises.
7:45-8:00 A. M.—Morning prayer service.
10:45 a. M.—Home service talk.
11:05 A. M.—Doris Tauber, piano.
11:15 A. M.—Talk, Rollin Hartt.
11:30 A. M.—Doris Tauber, piano.
11:40 A. M.—Columbia University lecture, "Care of Infants."
12:00 M.—Markets; weather.
4:00 P. M.—Meta Gilck, contralto.
4:15 P. M.—"Be Kind to Animals," General Louis Stotesbury.
4:30 P. M.—Helen McCarthy, piano.
4:45 P. M.—Book chat, W. O. Tewson.
5:00 P. M.—Ritz-Carlton tea music.
6:00 P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria dinner music.
7:00 P. M.—Columbia University lecture, John Erskine.
9:20 P. M.—W. Lawlor, baritone.
7:30 P. M.—Lullaby Lady.
8:00 P. M.—Musicale.
9:00 P. M.—Gypsy String Ensemble.
10:00 P. M.—Opera "Rigoletto."
11:00-12:00 P. M.—Bernie's Orchestra.

526—WNYC—570.

6:10 P. M.—Market high spots.
6:20 P. M.—Piano selections.
6:30-7:30 P. M.—German lessons.
7:30 P. M.—Police alarms.
7:35 P. M.—Bay Ridge program; speaker, Joseph A. Gulder, Borough President, and others; soloists.
8:30 P. M.—Holy Cross College, concert.
10:15 P. M.—Dinner to William A. Walsh, Mayor of Yonkers.
10:30 P. M.—Police alarms; weather.

455—WJZ—660.

1:00 P. M.—Davis Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Weather; news.
4:00 P. M.—"Your Daily Menu," Mrs. Julian Heath.
4:15 P. M.—"Flower Making," Doris Clark.
4:25 P. M.—"Shopping Service," Mrs. Grace Hill.
4:30 P. M.—Weather; news.
4:35 P. M.—Commodore Orchestra.
5:30 P. M.—Weather; news.
5:32 P. M.—Market closing summary.
5:50 P. M.—Farm market news.
7:00 P. M.—Commodore dinner concert.
7:30 P. M.—Weather; news.
7:35 P. M.—Talk, J. E. Kennedy.
8:00 P. M.—Astor Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—Reading Revelers.
10:00 P. M.—Sasha Culbertson and string quartet.
10:30 P. M.—Weather; news.
10:45 P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria dance music.

316—WGBS—950.

10:00 A. M.—Timely talks by Terese.
10:10 A. M.—Margaret Denhart, soprano.
10:15 A. M.—Reducing exercises.
10:20 A. M.—Dr. C. R. Minor, Personality and Perfume.
10:30 A. M.—Margaret Denhart, soprano.
10:40 A. M.—Fashion talk.
10:50 A. M.—Margaret Denhart, soprano.
1:30 P. M.—Scripture reading.
1:35 P. M.—Viola Reed, soprano.
1:45 P. M.—C. Phillips, piano.
2:00 P. M.—H. Gorza, baritone.
2:00 P. M.—Lone Mountain memorial talk.
3:10 P. M.—Leroy Montesanto, tenor.
3:20 P. M.—Ruth Dennis, "Women of the Bible."
3:30 P. M.—Leroy Montesanto, tenor.
3:40 P. M.—League of Women Voters.
3:50 P. M.—Leroy Montesanto, tenor.
6:00 P. M.—Uncle Geebee.
6:30 P. M.—Association of Reform Rabbis; Rabbi Max Reichler, cantor; solo, H. Goldstone.
7:00 P. M.—Walter Huston, songs.
7:15 P. M.—Mathilde Zimbler, cello.

361—WHN—836.

2:15 P. M.—Sims Orchestra.
2:45 P. M.—M. Weiss, tenor.
2:55 P. M.—Matilda Winnie, soprano.
3:05 P. M.—Schaefer and Fain, songs.
3:45 P. M.—Talk, Dr. Kora Lublin.
3:55 P. M.—Good News Party.
4:15 P. M.—Maddalena Bossi, soprano.
4:30 P. M.—Meyer's Orchestra.
5:00 P. M.—Mme. Polly, "Famous Beauties."
5:05 P. M.—Lillian Weyant, songs.
5:15 P. M.—E. Gillis, baritone.
6:00 P. M.—Woodmanston Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Gallassi, songs.
7:15 P. M.—Judith Roth, soprano.
7:30 P. M.—Swanee Club.
8:00 P. M.—"Batteries," H. R. Shonts.
8:05 P. M.—Roseland Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—George's Surprise.
9:00 P. M.—Knoll and Lang, duets.
9:15 P. M.—A. Piantadosi, songs.
9:30 P. M.—Loew's Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Ruby Cowan, songs.
10:15 P. M.—F. Capouillez, baritone.
10:30 P. M.—Smith's Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Cotton Club Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Radio Chums.
12:00 M.—Silver Slipper Orchestra.

341—WMCA—880.

10:15 A. M.—News; stock market reports on the half-hour beginning at 10:30 A. M., continuing until 3:30 P. M.
1:15 P. M.—String Ensemble.
3:30 P. M.—Closing stock reports; lost and found.
4:45 P. M.—Educational period.
6:00 P. M.—Vail String Ensemble.
6:30 P. M.—Hotel McAlpin Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Leona Hogarth, songs.
7:30 P. M.—Karnival Kings.
8:06 P. M.—Annual Food Show.
8:30 P. M.—Charles Hubbard, tenor.
9:00 P. M.—"Christian Science," P. V. Ross.
10:15 P. M.—News.
10:30 P. M.—Leroy Montesante, tenor; Julius Koehl, piano.
11:30 P. M.—Denny's Orchestra.
12:00 P. M.—McAlpin Entertainers.
12:15 P. M.—Van and Schenck.
12:30 P. M.—Parody Orchestra.

259—WRNY—1,100.

11:00 A. M.—Fashions, Ruth Conne.
11:15 A. M.—Musical talk.
11:30 A. M.—Irene Ayres, soprano.
11:45 A. M.—Norman Secon, piano.
12:00 Noon—Evelyn Langwell, piano.
12:15 P. M.—Laurette Hurley, reader.
12:30 P. M.—Betty Lang, soprano.
12:45 P. M.—Jack Fuld, piano.
1:30 P. M.—Poetry, Dr. G. J. Smith.
7:00 P. M.—Mirror of Sports.
7:18 P. M.—Commerce of the day.
7:18 P. M.—Radio theatre index.
7:20 P. M.—Jack Fuld, piano.
7:30 P. M.—Roosevelt Concert Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—H. Proper, saxophone.
8:45 P. M.—Debut hour.
9:00 P. M.—"What Is Instinct?" H. Bernsback.
9:15-10:00 P. M.—Nina Cooper, soprano; Florence Gerringer, piano; Judith Roth, soprano.
10:00 P. M.—Ferrucci's Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Radio Theatre Players.

273—WFBH—1,100.

2:00 P. M.—Ohnesorg's Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.—Studio recital.
3:15 P. M.—Flynn, songs.
3:30 P. M.—Interior Decorating, Edith Deane.
3:45-5:00 P. M.—Alice Wendell, soprano; E. Woods, tenor; E. Gillis, baritone; P. Bieker, piano.
5:00 P. M.—Warners' hour.
6:00 P. M.—American Legion news.
6:15 P. M.—Charlotte Tryziman, piano.
6:30 P. M.—F. Holland, baritone.
11:30 P. M.—Savoy Orchestra.
12:00 P. M.—Twin Oaks Orchestra.

288—WLWL—1,040.

8:30 P. M.—Chamber musicale.
9:00 P. M.—Question box.
9:30 P. M.—Stoll concert.
9:50 P. M.—C. Schuyler, tenor.
10:00 P. M.—Study Club.
10:15 P. M.—Corine Ray, violin.
10:25 P. M.—Grace Loring, soprano.

246—WHAP—1,250.

6:30 P. M.—Martinique dinner music.
7:15 P. M.—Lucile Wilkin, piano, Liszt.
7:40 P. M.—"Woodcraft," Ernest T. Seton.
8:00 P. M.—News.
8:15 P. M.—Marion Kener, soprano; S. Jamison, tenor.
8:25 P. M.—Talk, H. Price.
8:40 P. M.—Marion Kener, soprano; S. Jamison, tenor.
8:50 P. M.—Talk, Sibyl Huse.
9:10 P. M.—Sylvan String Trio.
9:25 P. M.—"The American Revolution," J. P. S. Hyndman.
9:40 P. M.—Sylvan String Trio.
9:55 P. M.—"Prohibition," C. S. Poland.
10:10 P. M.—Lucile Wilkin, piano; male quartet; Dorothy Hoyle, violin; D. Bethmann, baritone; Phyllis Krasuter, cello; Ruth Montgomery, soprano.

273—WBBR—1,100.

8:00 P. M.—Irene Kleinpeter, soprano.
8:10 P. M.—News digest.
8:20 P. M.—G. Twaroschk, violin.
8:30 P. M.—Bible instruction.
8:45 P. M.—Irene Kleinpeter, soprano.
9:00 P. M.—Alcide Pinard, baritone.
9:15 P. M.—Mary Baldwin, soprano.
9:30 P. M.—Alcide Pinard, baritone.
9:45 P. M.—Mary Baldwin, soprano.
10:00 P. M.—Lyric Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—A. Pinard, baritone.
10:45 P. M.—Talk.
11:00 P. M.—Jackson's Orchestra.

305—WSAR, Providence—900.

9:00-11:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.

476—WTIC, Hartford—630.

9:00 P. M.—Entertainers.
10:30 P. M.—Symphonic ensemble.

122—WBZ, Springfield, Mass.—900.

6:25 P. M.—Market reports.
6:30 P. M.—H. Lenox Ensemble.
7:00 P. M.—Theatrical Gossip.
7:30 P. M.—Organ recital.
8:00 P. M.—Capitol Theatre Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—State of Maine Reunion.
10:00 P. M.—Weather; missing persons.
10:03 P. M.—Reisman's Orchestra.

233—WTAG, Worcester—1,130

6:25 P. M.—Market reports.
6:30 P. M.—H. Lenox Ensemble.
7:00 P. M.—Theatrical Gossip.
7:30 P. M.—Organ recital.
8:00 P. M.—Capitol Theatre Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—State of Maine Reunion.
10:00 P. M.—Weather; missing persons.
10:03 P. M.—Reisman's Orchestra.

249—WTAG, Worcester—1,130

9:00 P. M.—Robin Hood concert.
10:00-11:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.

349—WEEI, Boston—900.

6:45 A. M.—Setting-up exercises.
7:45 A. M.—Morning watch; organ.
10:45 A. M.—Home service talk.
3:00 P. M.—Home ec talk.
3:30 P. M.—Reducing exercises.
5:00 P. M.—Rainbow Ramblers.
5:45 P. M.—Market reports.
6:05 P. M.—Lost and found; news.
6:15 P. M.—Rines Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Big Brother Club.
7:30 P. M.—Black Iron Shiners.
8:00 P. M.—Poetry.
8:15 P. M.—Concert.
8:45 P. M.—Same as WEAF.
10:00 P. M.—Meteorology talk.

256—WCSH, Portland—1,170.

5:05 P. M.—News; weather; markets.
5:30 P. M.—Bedtime stories.
7:30-9:15 P. M.—Theatre music.

246—WBAL, Baltimore—1,220.

6:00-7:00 P. M.—Stories; dinner music.
7:30 P. M.—Organ.
8:00-9:00 P. M.—Studio musicale.
9:00 P. M.—Talk, W. J. Casey.
9:00-10:00 P. M.—Same as 8:00 P. M.

TUESDAY, APRIL 13.

NEW YORK.

492—WEAF—610.

6:45-7:45 A. M.—Setting-up exercises.
7:45 A. M.—Morning prayer service.
11:25 A. M.—Gladys Hawkins, piano.
11:10 A. M.—Board of Education lecture.
11:25 A. M.—Gladys M. Hawkins, piano.
11:35 A. M.—Motion Picture Forecast, Adele Woodard.
11:50 A. M.—Gladys Hawkins, piano.
12:00 M.—Market and weather reports.
2:45 P. M.—Special feature.
4:00 P. M.—Harry W. Niles, bass.
4:15 P. M.—Louise Lawrence Trio.
4:30 P. M.—Women's Program.
5:00 P. M.—Lopez and Orchestra.
6:00 P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria dinner music.
7:00 P. M.—Stella Leff, piano.
7:10 P. M.—French lecture, Dr. Thatcher Clark.
7:30 P. M.—American Composers Program—David S. Smith and assisting artists.
8:00 P. M.—Grand Prize Eurekas.
8:30 P. M.—Gold Dust Twins.
9:00 P. M.—Everready Hour—Concert centered around "Daniel in the Lion's Den."
10:00 P. M.—Moment Musicale.
10:30 P. M.—Lopez Orchestra.
11:00-12:00 P. M.—Gorman Orchestra.

526—WNYC—570.

7:00 P. M.—Market high spots.
7:10 P. M.—Canadians' Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Police alarms.
7:35 P. M.—"My Job," Winter Russell.
7:55 P. M.—Canadians' Orchestra.
8:15 P. M.—John R. Williams, tenor.
8:30 P. M.—W. Kaufman, Musical saw.
8:45 P. M.—J. R. Williams, tenor.
9:00 P. M.—"Relation of Prose Literature to Life and Art," Prof. J. T. Browne.
9:20 P. M.—S. Cusenza, mandolin.
9:40 P. M.—Kessler String Ensemble.
10:10 P. M.—Bird Calls and Whistles, V. Dunning.
10:30 P. M.—Police alarms; weather.

455—WJZ—660.

1:00 P. M.—Pennsylvania luncheon music.
2:00 P. M.—Weather; news.
2:45 P. M.—Special feature.
4:00 P. M.—"Daily Menu," Mrs. Julian Heath.
4:15 P. M.—"Beautiful Skin," Elizabeth Arden.
4:20 P. M.—"Lilies," Mrs. Olive Foster.
4:30 P. M.—Weather; news.
4:35 P. M.—Comodore Music.
5:30 P. M.—Weather; news.
5:32 P. M.—Market closing; summary.
5:50 P. M.—Farm market reports.
6:05 P. M.—Lost and found; news.
6:15 P. M.—Rines Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Big Brother Club.
7:30 P. M.—Black Iron Shiners.
8:00 P. M.—Poetry.
8:15 P. M.—Concert.
8:45 P. M.—Same as WEAF.
10:00 P. M.—Orpheus Trio.
10:00 P. M.—Grand Tour, "The Shakespeare Country and English Lakes."
10:30 P. M.—Weather; news.
10:40 P. M.—Pennsylvania Orchestra.

316—WGBS—950.

10:00 A. M.—Timely talks with Terese.
10:10 A. M.—Anna Robertson, soprano.
10:20 A. M.—M. Henri, "Salads and Sandwiches."
10:30 A. M.—Anna Robertson, soprano.
10:40 A. M.—Reducing exercises.
10:50 A. M.—Anna Robertson, soprano.
1:30 P. M.—Scripture reading.
1:35 P. M.—Lawrence Trio.
3:00 P. M.—Interview; August Lukeman, sculptor.
3:10 P. M.—Idelle Nicosia, soprano.
3:20 P. M.—French lessons.
3:30 P. M.—Idelle Nicosia, soprano.
3:40 P. M.—Dr. Alfred G. Robyn, piano lessons.
3:50 P. M.—Idelle Nicosia, soprano.
6:00 P. M.—Uncle Geebee.
6:30 P. M.—Arthur Aylsworth of "Poppy Love" songs.
6:45 P. M.—Prof. George Cox, "Importance of Art in the Home."
7:00 P. M.—Arrowhead Concert Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Prof. John Erskine, "Helen of Troy."
8:10 P. M.—Pauline Watson, violin.
8:30 P. M.—All Male Choir, St. Mary's Church of Brooklyn.
9:00 P. M.—M. Giampietro, flute; Juliette Barlisetti, soprano.
9:20 P. M.—Mac and Lennie, songs.
9:40 P. M.—C. Imerblum, piano.
9:50 P. M.—Wirt Barnitz, "Travel Story."
10:00 P. M.—Hallie Hall, soprano.
10:10 P. M.—C. Imerblum, piano.
10:30 P. M.—Arrowhead Dance Orchestra.

361—WHN—836.

12:30-1:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
2:00-3:15 P. M.—Vaudeville.
3:15-4:30 P. M.—Lexington Orchestra.
6:00 P. M.—Treasureland Neighbors.
6:30 P. M.—Everglades Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Iceland Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Oakland's Chateau.
8:00 P. M.—Treasureland Neighbors.
8:30 P. M.—Unger's Entertainers.
9:00 P. M.—Lowe's Orchestra.
9:30 P. M.—Isabelle Henderson, soprano.
9:45 P. M.—Washington Heights Entertainers.
10:00 P. M.—Williams's Trio.
10:30 P. M.—Musicale.
11:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
11:30 P. M.—Tucker's Playground.
12:00 P. M.—Richmar's Entertainers.

341—WMCA—880.

10:15 A. M.—News, stock reports.
10:45 A. M.—Security news.
11:00 A. M.—Beauty talk; gardening; market report; music.
12:45 P. M.—Security news.
1:15 P. M.—Vail String Ensemble.
1:30 P. M.—Market; security news.
2:00 P. M.—Entertainers.
2:30 P. M.—Market; security news; music.
4:15 P. M.—Lost and found.
4:30 P. M.—Closing reports; music.
6:00 P. M.—Vail and his Hotel McAlpin String Ensemble.
6:30 P. M.—Parody Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Twin Oaks Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—To be announced.
8:00 P. M.—Pace Institute music.
8:30 P. M.—Food Show.
9:00 P. M.—Andrew Sweeney, baritone.
9:15 P. M.—Pen lessons.
9:45 P. M.—Automobile talk, H. T. Raines.
10:00 P. M.—Creols Follies.
10:30 P. M.—Tango Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Golden's Orchestra.
12:00 P. M.—McAlpin Entertainers.

259—WRNY—1,100.

11:00 A. M.—Club Women's Hour.
12:00 M.—Organ recital.
6:45 P. M.—Law talk—C. A. Vilas.
7:00 P. M.—Mirror of Sports.
7:10 P. M.—Commerce of day.
7:15 P. M.—Radio theatre index.
7:20 P. M.—W. Kaufman—Musical saw.
7:30 P. M.—Bingley & Mather, songs.
7:45 P. M.—Roosevelt Concert Orchestra.
8:15 P. M.—"Model Making in America"—H. W. Secor.
8:30 P. M.—Opera, "Martha".
9:15 P. M.—Hirte's Spanish Ensemble.
9:45 P. M.—"Radio on a Transatlantic Liner," L. L. Adelman.
10:00 P. M.—Anita Browne's Musicale.
11:00 P. M.—Up and Down Broadway.

273—WFBH—1,100.

2:00 P. M.—Eurasia Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.—Housekeepers' half-hour.
3:30 P. M.—Interstate Orchestra.
4:30 P. M.—Margaret Sprague, contralto.
4:45 P. M.—F Ramph, tenor.
5:00 P. M.—Warner's Hour.
6:00 P. M.—Hanley Mohr, songs.
6:15 P. M.—Radio talk, B. Schodt Jr.
6:30 P. M.—Majestic String Ensemble.
11:30 P. M.—Connies' Orchestra.

283—WLWL—1,040.

9:00 P. M.—Grace Horan, piano.
9:15 P. M.—Speedwriting.
9:30 P. M.—Premier Male Quartet.
9:45 P. M.—Kathleen Robinson, soprano.
10:00 P. M.—"Timely Topics," Rev. J. M. Gillis.
10:15 P. M.—Premier Male Quartet.
10:30 P.M.—"The Play," R. D. Skinner.
10:45 P. M.—Musicale.
6:30 P. M.—Artists' musical.
7:30 P. M.—Reading to music.
8:00 P. M.—Greta Masson, soprano.
10:00 P. M.—H. Duval, violin.
10:15 P. M.—Greta Masson, soprano.
10:30 P. M.—H. Duval, violin.

278—WEBJ—1,100.

8:00 P. M.—Peter Pan Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—R. Jarema, tenor.
9:10 P. M.—R. Franklin, piano.
9:15 P. M.—J. Von Aspe, tenor.
9:30 P. M.—Bulger's Orchestra.

272—WFBH—1,100.

2:00 P. M.—Beauty talk.
2:15 P. M.—Orchestra.
3:15 P. M.—John Formasi, piano.
3:30 P. M.—"Meditation Hour."
4:00 P. M.—Marmon Orchestra.
5:00 P. M.—Warner hour.
6:00 P. M.—Dick Long, baritone.
6:15 P. M.—Hortense Henry, soprano.
6:30 P. M.—M. K. Jerome, songs.
6:45 P. M.—Talk, Park Commissioner J. P. Hennessey.
7:00 P. M.—Twin Oak Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Savoy Ballroom Orchestra.

285—WLWL—1,040.

9:00 P. M.—Economics and finance.
9:15 P. M.—Chamber music.
9:45 P. M.—McEvoy's concert.
10:15 P. M.—R. Walker, violin.
10:25 P. M.—J. Ryan, baritone.
10:35 P. M.—Oriental Trio.
10:50 P. M.—Alice Chrysler, soprano.

246—WHAP—1,250

6:30 P. M.—Martinique String Ensemble.
7:15 P. M.—Antoinette Kaufman, piano.
7:35 P. M.—E. Palmer, tenor.
7:45 P. M.—"The Menace of Radicalism," J. T. Cashman.
8:00 P. M.—Madrigal Singers.
8:15 P. M.—News.
8:35 P. M.—Viola Milholland, soprano.
8:50 P. M.—Talk, Hickman Price.
9:10 P. M.—Dorothy Heyle, violin; D. Bethmann, baritone.
9:20 P. M.—Reading, Augusta Steison.
9:40 P. M.—Mary Kinney, organ recital.
10:15 P. M.—Male chorus.
10:30 P. M.—N. Erb, piano; Dorothy Hoyle, violin; Viola Milholland, soprano.

316—WAHG—950.

11:30 A. M.—Weather; time signals.
12:02 P. M.—Musicale.
7:30 P. M.—Margie "Make-believe."
7:45 P. M.—Lou Drago, ukulele.
8:00 P. M.—Reuben Anthony, piano.
8:15 P. M.—R. Maher, baritone.
8:30 P. M.—"Trout Fishing," M. J. Flynn.
8:45 P. M.—L. Caton, tenor; R. Delmuzio, violin.
9:00 P. M.—Quartet.
9:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather.
10:02 P. M.—Brandfield Trio; G. Willis.
10:20 P. M.—Dance orchestra.

PHILADELPHIA.

508—WIP—590.

7:00 P. M.—Bedtime story and roll-call.

506—WOO—590.

8:00 P. M.—Program from WEAF.
9:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather report.
10:00 P. M.—Theatre music.
10:30 P. M.—Ritz-Carlton Orchestra.

278—WCAU—1,060.

10:00 P. M.—Rogers and Chapman, harp and harmonica.
10:30 P. M.—Zoehrns and Hirscher, songs.
10:45 P. M.—Frank Cook, songs.
11:00 P. M.—Cheer-up Club.

395—WLIT—760.

8:00 P. M.—Artists' recital.
8:30 P. M.—Musicale.
9:00 P. M.—"Silver Foxes," G. B. Shore.
10:00 P. M.—Arcadia Orchestra.

395—WFI—760.

6:20 P. M.—Bellevue-Stratford Orchestra.

OTHER EASTERN STATIONS.

405—WOR, Newark—740.

6:45-8:15 A. M.—Setting-up exercises.
2:30 P. M.—"Laundry Equipment," Ethel Peyser.
2:50 P. M.—"Stage Make-up," Evelyn Lewis.
3:05 P. M.—Alfred Dulin, pianist.
3:15 P. M.—Oreste's Queensland Orchestra.
3:15 P. M.—Bill Wathey, of the New York Evening Telegram staff in sports.
6:30 P. M.—Jacques Jacobs' Hotel Shelton Ensemble.
7:30 P. M.—Ziz's Central Park Casino Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—"Topics of the Day," Spencer Armstrong, of the Literary Digest, new.
8:15 P. M.—Dodge-Bennett-Holmes Trio.
8:45 P. M.—Horace J. Taylor, dramatic reader.
9:00 P. M.—Gertner's String Quartet.
9:30 P. M.—Phil Cook, the musical chef.
9:45 P. M.—Development of Personality, Ann Pennington.
10:00 P. M.—Frances, violin.
10:15 P. M.—Salacin band concert.
11:00 P. M.—Fifth Avenue Orchestra.

252—WNJ, Newark—1,190.

5:30 P. M.—R. Solodar, piano.
6:00-7:00 P. M.—Friedman Hour.
6:30-9:30 P. M.—Tivoli Theatre.
9:30 P. M.—Boyer piano.
10:00 P. M.—Springfield musicale.
11:00-12:00 P. M.—Robert Treat Orchestra.

306—WJAB, Providence—936.

7:30-9:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.
9:00 P. M.—Thompson's Orchestra.
9:30 P. M.—Helen Place, soprano.
9:50 P. M.—Music; business talk.
10:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.

476—WTIC, Hartford—630.

9:00 P. M.—Wesleyan University.
9:15 P. M.—Piano; organ recital.
10:00 P. M.—Weather report.

333—WBZ, Springfield, Mass.—900.

6:25 P. M.—Market reports.
6:30 P. M.—Kimball Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Musical.
7:30 P. M.—Nature story, T. W. Burgess.
8:00 P. M.—Holyoke concert.
9:00 P. M.—Musicale.
10:00 P. M.—Weather; missing persons.

263—WTAG, Worcester—1,120.

8:00-9:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.
9:00-10:00 P. M.—Concert.
10:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.

349—WEEI, Boston—860.

6:45 A. M.—Setting-up exercises.
7:45 A. M.—Morning watch; organ.
10:45 A. M.—Home service talk.
12:55 P. M.—Farm market reports.
3:00 P. M.—Orchestra; news.
5:45 P. M.—Market; news.
6:00 P. M.—Lost and found; news.
6:15 P. M.—Rine's Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Big Brother Club meeting.
7:30 P. M.—Travelogue, J. Toye.
7:45 P. M.—Poetry.
8:00-10:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14.

NEW YORK.

492—WEAF—610.

6:45-8:00 A. M.—Setting-up exercises.
10:45 A. M.—Home Service talk.
11:05 A. M.—Dorothy Rumage, soprano.
11:15 A. M.—Health talk.
11:30 A. M.—Dorothy Rumage, soprano.
11:40 A. M.—Columbia University lecture, "Interior Decoration and House Furnishing."
12:00 M.—Markets; weather reports.
1:15 P. M.—Advertising Club luncheon; speaker, Baron de Cartier, Belgian Ambassador.
4:00 P. M.—Corinne Griffen, contralto.
4:15 P. M.—A. Wechsler, piano.
4:30 P. M.—A. Lanasa, tenor.
4:45 P. M.—Story Hour, Mary Gilchrist.
5:00 P. M.—Ritz-Carlton tea music.
6:00 P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria dinner music.
7:00 P. M.—Synagogue services; sermon, "The Goodly Battle," Rabbi Jesse Blenfield; music, synagogue trio.
7:30 P. M.—To be announced.
8:00 P. M.—Shinola Merrymakers.
8:30 P. M.—Davis Saxophone Octet.
9:00 P. M.—Piano Recital, Bori night.
10:00 P. M.—Operetta, "The Two Vagabonds."
11:00-12:00 P. M.—Barrett's Orchestra.

526—WNYC—570.

4:30 P. M.—Commonwealth Quartet.
5:00 P. M.—Piano selections.
5:55 P. M.—Vernon's Juveniles.
6:10 P. M.—Market High Spots.
6:20 P. M.—Piano selections.
6:30-7:30 P. M.—Spanish Lessons, V. H. Berlitz.
7:35 P. M.—Police Alarms.
7:35 P. M.—"Care of the Garden," Montague Free.
8:00 P. M.—Vlado Kolitsch, violin.
9:00 P. M.—J. A. Biggs, flute.
9:40 P. M.—Cantor Sol Fuchs, baritone.
9:55 P. M.—Leon Goldman, violinist.
10:10 P. M.—"Trend of the Times," Dr. S. Usaher.
10:30 P. M.—Police Alarms; weather.

455—WJZ—660.

1:00 P. M.—Madison Concert Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Weather; news.
4:00 P. M.—"Daily Menu," Julian Heath.
4:15 P. M.—Fashion Talk, "New Spring Coats and Suits."
4:20 P. M.—Health talk.
4:30 P. M.—Weather; news.
4:35 P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria tea music.
5:30 P. M.—Weather; news.
5:32 P. M.—Market closing; summary.
5:50 P. M.—Farm market reports.
7:00 P. M.—Markel's Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Weather; news.
7:30 P. M.—L

PROGRAMS BOOKED FOR DISTANT STATIONS

TODAY.

390—WGY, Schenectady—790.

10:30 A. M.—Church service.
12:30 P. M.—Same as WJZ.
3:30 P. M.—Musicals.
4:30 P. M.—Organ recital.
7:30 P. M.—Church service.
9:00-11:00 P. M.—Same as WJZ.

319—WGR, Buffalo—940.

10:45 A. M.—Church service.
7:00 P. M.—Presbyterian Church service.
9:15-10:15 P. M.—Same as WEAF.

298—WMAK, Lockport, N. Y.—1,127.

10:25 A. M.—Church service.
7:30 P. M.—Church service.

469—WCAP, Washington—940.

11:00 A. M.—Church service.
4:00 P. M.—Washington Cathedral service.
6:20-7:20 P. M.—String ensemble.
7:30-10:15 P. M.—Same as WEAF.

309—KDKA, Pittsburgh—970.

11:00 A. M.—Church service.
4:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
6:45 P. M.—Vesper service.
6:10 P. M.—Children's hour.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.
7:15 P. M.—Calvary Church chimes.
7:45 P. M.—Church service.

461—WCAE, Pittsburgh—536.

4:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.
7:30-10:15 P. M.—Same as WEAF.

389—WEAR, Cleveland—776.

9:15-10:15 P. M.—Same as WEAF

353—WWJ, Detroit—850.

7:30 P. M.—Same as WEAF.
9:15 P. M.—Same as WEAF.

422—WKRC, Cincinnati—710.

7:45 P. M.—Church service.
11:00 P. M.—Classical concert.
12:15 A. M.—Dance music.

326—WSAI, Cincinnati—920.

4:00-5:30 P. M.—Same as WEAF.
8:45 P. M.—Chimes concert.
9:00 P. M.—Religious talk.
9:15-10:15 P. M.—Same as WEAF.

CHICAGO.

217—WOK—1,390.

7:00 P. M.-2:00 A. M.—Theatre musicals, studio recital.

276—WEBH—810.

4:00-7:00 P. M.—Twilight musicals.
8:00-10:00 P. M.—Artists' recital; news.

536—KYW—560.

6:00 P. M.—Sunday Evening Club; speaker, Dr. A. E. Stearns.
10:30 P. M.—Classical concert.

226—WIBO—1,327.

8:00-8:00 P. M.—Sunday concert.
7:00-9:00 P. M.—Dinner music.
11:00 P. M.-1:00 A.M.—Popular music.

226—WBBM—1,327.

7:00 P. M.—Vocal, instrumental music.
9:00 P. M.—Popular songs; orchestra.
1:00-3:00 A.M.—Nutty Club.

288—WENR—1,127.

8:00-8:00 P. M.—Sacred concert.
7:00-8:00 P. M.—Evening sacred concert.
10:30 P. M.—Popular music.

400—WHT—750.

7:00 P. M.—Young Women's Council.
7:30 P. M.—Tabernacle Band and Choir; sermon by Paul Rader.
10:30 P. M.—Request musicals.
11:30 P. M.—National Radio Chapel.

445—WQJ—670.

9:00-11:00 P. M.—Orchestra; soloists.

302—WGN—990.

9:15 P. M.—Same as WEAF.
10:15-12:00 P. M.—Musicale.

345—WLS—870.

7:00-8:55 P. M.—Organ; church choir.

322—WJAZ—930.

8:00-10:00 P. M.—Studio recital.

SOUTH.

428—WSB, Atlanta—700.

6:00 P. M.—Gospel singers.
8:45 P. M.—Church service.

283—WSM, Nashville—1,000.

8:30 P. M.—Religious service.

348—WIOD, Miami Beach—1,210.

8:45-9:45 P. M.—Classical concert.

338—6KW, Tuinucu, Cuba—857.

11:30-12:30 P. M.—Dance music.

WEST.

545—KSD, St. Louis—550.

8:00 P. M.—Artists' recital.
10:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.
10:30 P. M.—Same as WEAF.

508—KOA, Denver—630.

10:00 P. M.—Vesper service.
11:00 P. M.—Sermon; "Parson of Pine Mountain."
11:40 P. M.—Play, "Steps on the Stairs."
12:00 P. M.—Policeman's Ball.

467—KFI, Los Angeles—642.

11:00 P. M.—Classical music.
12:00 P. M.—Opera, "Bohemian Girl."

361—KGO, Oakland—536.

11:00 P. M.—Educational talks; music.

TUESDAY, APRIL 13.

390—WGY, Schenectady—790.

11:55 A. M.—Time signals.
12:30 P. M.—Market report; weather.
2:00 P. M.—Music; talk.
2:45 P. M.—Special feature.
6:00 P. M.—Market reports; news.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner music.
7:30 P. M.—Talk, "How Old is the Earth?"
8:15 P. M.—Same as WJZ.
8:15 P. M.—Talk, William Green, President A. F. of L.
10:00 P. M.—Same as WJZ.

319—WGR, Buffalo—940.

11:00 A.M.—Talk, Mrs. E. N. Britt.
12:00 M.—Market reports; weather.
12:45 P. M.—Statler Ensemble.
2:30-4:30 P. M.—Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner music.
8:00-11:00 P. M.—Program from WEAF.

298—WMAK, Lockport, N. Y.—1,127.

11:55 A. M.—Time signals.
12:00 M.—Fifty farm flashes.
12:30 P. M.—Organ recital.
1:00 P. M.—Hotel Washington Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Theatre review, L. Hall.
7:10 P. M.—International Relations School.
7:30 P. M.—Same as WJZ.
10:30 P. M.—Mayflower Orchestra.

309—KDKA, Pittsburgh—970.

6:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.
8:00 P. M.—News; market reports.
8:15 P. M.—Educational talk.
8:30 P. M.—Sacred song period.
9:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather.
11:30 P. M.—Grand Theatre music.

461—WCAE, Pittsburgh—536.

6:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.
8:00-10:00 P. M.—Program from WEAF.
10:00 P. M.—Studio recital.
11:00 P. M.—Theatre orchestra.

389—WEAB, Cleveland—776.

7:00 P. M.—Vaudeville; music.
8:00-11:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.
11:00-P. M.—Wormack Orchestra.

353—WWJ, Detroit—850.

8:00-11:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.

517—WCX, Detroit—526.

6:00 P. M.—Dinner music.
10:00 P. M.—Red Apple Club.

517—WJR, Detroit—550.

7:00-11:00 P. M.—Orchestra soloists.

256—WREO, Lansing—1,050.

6:00-7:00 P. M.—Dinner music.
8:15 P. M.—Band concert; soloists.

422—WKRC, Cincinnati—710.

11:00 P. M.—Musicale.
12:00 P. M.—Orchestra; solos.

326—WSAI, Cincinnati—920.

9:00-10:00 P. M.—Program from WEAF.
10:00-11:00 P. M.—Musicale.

CHICAGO.

536—KYW—560.

7:00 P. M.—Same as KDKA.
8:05 P. M.—Bedtime story; farm talks.
9:00 P. M.—Congress Hotel concert.
10:00 P. M.—Edison musicale.
11:00 P. M.—"At Home" recital.
12:00 M.—News; weather.

303—WGN—990.

7:30 P. M.—Dinner music; songs.
9:00-10:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.
10:00 P. M.—Musicale.
11:00 P. M.—Songs; dance music.

303—WLIB—990.

7:00 P. M.—Dinner music.
7:20 P. M.—Almanac.
11:00 P. M.—Songs.
11:20 P. M.—Studio recital.

288—WENR—1,127.

7:00-8:00 P. M.—Dinner concert; trio.
9:00-10:00 P. M.—Popular concert.
10:00-11:00 P. M.—Evening Bible class.

226—WBBM—1,327.

9:00-10:00 P. M.—Songs; orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Old-time songs.
10:15 P. M.-1:00 A. M.—Orchestra; soloists.

226—WIBO—1,327.

7:00-9:00 P. M.—Dinner music.
1:00-4:00 A. M.—Popular concert.

217—WOK—1,390.

10:00 P. M. - 2:30 A. M. — Orchestra; organ; dance music.

276—WEBH—810.

8:00 P. M.—Edgewater Beach Orchestra.
10:00-11:00 P. M.—Musicale; news.
12:00 P. M.—Dance music; songs.

400—WHT—750.

10:35 P. M.—Orchestra; popular songs.
11:10 P. M.—Dance music; weather.
1:00 A. M.—Popular music.

448—WMAQ—670.

9:40 P. M.—Musicale.
10:00 P. M.—Chicago University lecture.
10:20 P. M.—Musicale.
10:35 P. M.—Chimes.

322—WJAZ—930

10:00 P. M.-2:00 A. M.—Dance music.

CANADA.

291—CNRA, Moncton, N. B.—1,030.

7:00-10:00 P. M.—Children's period.
10:00 P. M.—Studio recital.
11:00 P. M.—Dance music.

411—CKAC, Montreal—730.

7:00 P. M.—Safety talk.
7:15 P. M.—Dinner concert.
8:15 P. M.—Variety musicale.
10:30 P. M.—Dance music.

357—CKCL, Toronto—340.

7:00 P. M.—Baldwin concert.
8:00-8:30 P. M.—Book talk; music.
9:15 P. M.—Social hygiene
9:30-10:30 P. M.—Williams's concert.
10:30-11:30 P. M.—Dance music.

SOUTH.

256—WRVA, Richmond—1,170.

11:00 P. M.-1:00 A. M.—Feature musicale.

400—WHAS, Louisville—750

8:30-10:00 P. M.—Concert; thrift talk; time announced at 10 o'clock.

428—WSB, Atlanta—700.

8:00 P. M.—Bohemian Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—De Luxe concert.
11:45 P. M.—Musicale.

283—WSM, Nashville—1,000.

11:00 P. M.—Studio frolic.
11:30 P. M.—Talk, Dr. E. L. Mims.

500—WMC, Memphis—600.

9:30 P. M.—Health talk.
12:00 P. M.—Britling Orchestra.

278—WGBU, Fulford—1,050.

6:30-7:30 P. M.—Dinner music.
12:00 P. M.-1:00 A. M.—Concert.

248—WIOD, Miami Beach—1,210.

8:20-9:30 P. M.—Dance music.
9:30-11:00 P. M.—Studio recital.
11:00-12:00 P. M.—Dance music.

384—WMBF, Miami Beach—780.

10:00-12:00 P. M.—Dance music.

338—6KW, Tuinucu, Cuba—857.

11:30 P. M.-12:30 A. M.—Dance music.

326—WSAI, Cincinnati—920.

11:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.
12:45-2:00 A. M.—Nighthawk Frolic.

WEST.

370—WJJD, Mooseheart, Ill.—810.

9:00 P. M.—Children's period.
11:00 P. M.-1:00 A. M.—Feature musicale.

545—KSD, St. Louis—550.

8:00-9:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.

484—WOC, Davenport, Iowa—620.

8:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.
8:30 P. M.—Same as WEAF.
9:00-11:00 P. M.—Program from WEAF.
12:00 P. M.-1:00 A. M.—Le Claire Orchestra; F. MacArthur, baritone.

418—WCCO, Minneapolis—720.

8:00-8:30 P. M.—Same as WEAF.
8:30 P. M.—Musicale.
9:00-11:00 P. M.—Program from WEAF.
12:00 P. M.—Weather; safety talk.
11:05 P. M.—Traffic talk.

596—WDAF, Kansas City—829.

12:45 P. M.—Nighthawk frolic.

467—KFI, Los Angeles—642.

11:00 P. M.—Concert.
12:00 P. M.—Musicale.
1:00 A. M.—Packard Entertainers.

361—KGO, Oakland—536.

11:00 P. M.—Playlet.
1:00 A. M.—Dance music.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14.

390—WGY, Schenectady—790.

11:55 A. M.—Time signals.
12:30 P. M.—Market and weather reports.
6:00 P. M.—Market quotations; news.
6:30 P. M.—Children's period.
6:45 P. M.—Associated Press talk.
7:00 P. M.—Dinner music from WHAM.
7:30 P. M.—Talk, "Book of Knowledge."
8:05 P. M.—Same as WHAM.

278—WHAM, Rochester—1,030.

8:05 P.M.—Opera, "Marriage of Figaro."

319—WGR, Buffalo—940.

10:45 A. M.—Home service talk.
12:00 M.—Weather and market reports.
2:30-4:30 P. M.—Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner music.
7:30 P. M.—Announcements; sports.
8:10 P. M.—Same as WEAF.
10:00 P. M.—Musicale.
11:00 P. M.—Artists recital.

298—WMAK, Lockport, N. Y.—1,127.

7:15 P. M.—News digest.
7:30-10:00 P. M.—Musicale.

469—WCAP, Washington—940.

6:45-7:45 A. M.—Setting-up exercises.
6:45-7:30 P. M.—Talks by Congressmen.
7:30 P. M.—United States Navy Band.
8:00-10:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.

469—WRC, Washington—940.

11:55 A. M.—Time signals.
12:00 M.—Fifty farm flashes.
12:30 P. M.—Organ recital.
1:00 P. M.—Le Paradis Band.
4:15 P. M.—Le Paradis Band.
8:00 P. M.—Organ recital.

309—KDKA, Pittsburgh—970.

6:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.
8:00 P. M.—News; market reports.
8:15 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh talk.
9:00 P. M.—Russian Choir.
9:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather.

461—WCAE, Pittsburgh—536.

5:00-9:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.
9:00 P. M.—Studio recital.
10:00 P. M.—Kramer's Orchestra.

389—WTAM, Cleveland—770.

6:00 P. M.—Dinner dance music.
8:00-11:00 P. M.—Municipal concert.
11:00 P. M.-1:00 A. M.—Dance music.

517—WCX, Detroit—526.

6:00-7:00 P. M.—Dinner music.
8:00-9:00 P. M.—Studio recital.

517—WJR, Detroit—550.

9:00 P. M.—Orchestra; soloists.
11:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
12:00 P. M.—Jewett Jesters.

353—WWJ, Detroit—850.

6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
8:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.
9:00 P. M.—Dance music.

422—WKRC, Cincinnati—710.

7:00 P. M.—Dinner music.
9:00 P. M.—Book review; tenor solos.
10:00 P. M.—Safety talk.
10:40 P. M.—Orchestra.

326—WSAI, Cincinnati—920.

8:00-10:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.
10:00 A. M.—Musicale.
11:00 P. M.—Cincinnati University talk.
11:15 P. M.—String quartet.

CHICAGO.

303—WLIB—990.

8:00 P. M.—Dinner music.
8:15 P. M.—Almanac.
8:25 P. M.—Million sing.
8:30 P. M.—Recital.
8:50 P. M.-12M.—Correll and Gordon, songs.
12:20 A. M.—Studio ensemble.

226—WIBO—1,327.

7:00-9:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
12:00 P. M.-1:00 A. M.—Popular music.

226—WBBM—1,327.

9:00-11:00 P. M.—Quartet; orchestra solos.
1:00-3:00 A. M.—Popular music.

536—KYW—560.

7:00 P. M.—Same as KDKA.
8:05 P. M.—Bedtime story; music.
9:00 P. M.—Congress Hotel music.
11:00 P. M.—"Midnight Revue."
2:00-3:00 A. M.—Nighthawkr' Orchestra.

276—WEBH—810.

8:00-9:00 P. M.—Orchestra; songs.
11:00 P. M.-2 A. M.—Frolic.

303—WGN—990.

7:30 P. M.—Dinner music; songs.
10:00-11:00 P. M.—Studio recital.
11:00 P. M.—Musicale.
11:20 P. M.—Playlet; music.

217—WOK—1,390.

10:00 P. M.-2:30 A. M. — Orchestra; organ; vocal and instrumental music.

288—WENR—1,127.

7:00-8:00 P. M.—Dinner music.
9:00-11:00 P. M.—Popular concert.
1:00-3:00 A. M.—Musical frolic.

445—WMAQ—670.

7:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
7:30 P. M.—La Salle Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—Northwestern lecture.
9:25 P. M.—Artist recital.
9:55 P. M.—Playlet.
10:55 P. M.—Chimes.

345—WLS—870.

10:00 P. M.—Concert; choir.
11:00 P. M.—Entertainers.
12:00 P. M.—Circus; band concert.

322—WJAZ—930.

10:00 P. M.-3:00 A. M.—Dance music.

CANADA.

356—CFCA, Toronto—843.

5:30 P. M.—Markets; news; weather.
7:00 P. M.—Salvation Army Band.
11:00 P. M.—Watson's Orchestra.

357—CKCL, Toronto—340.

7:00 P. M.—Royce Musicale.

SOUTH.

256—WRVA, Richmond, Va.—1,170.

8:00 P. M.—Market and crop reports.
8:10 P. M.—Hawaiian Players.
8:30 P. M.—Virginians, songs.
9:15 P. M.—Augusta Military Academy Orchestra.
10:15 P. M.—Organ recital, E. H. Cosby.

400—WHAS, Louisville—750.

8:30-10:00 P. M.—Orchestra; Standard Time announced at 10 o'clock.

428—WSB, Atlanta—700.

11:45 P. M.—Biltmore Orchestra.

283—WSM, Nashville—1,000.

8:00 P. M.—Bedtime story.
9:00 P. M.—Musicale.
11:00 P. M.—Student recital.

384—WMBF, Miami Beach—780.

10:00-12:00 P. M.—Dance music.

248—WIOD, Miami Beach—1,210.

8:30-9:30 P. M.—Dance music.
9:30-11:00 P. M.—Studio recital.
11:00-12:00 P. M.—Dance music.

278—WGBU, Fulford, Fla.—1,050.

10:00 P. M.-1:00 A. M.—Music; talk.

338—6KW, Tuinucu, Cuba—857.

11:30 P. M.-12:30 A. M.—Dance music.

WEST.

370—WJJD, Mooseheart, Ill.—810.

9:00 P. M.—Children's period.
10:00 P. M.—Studio recital.
1:30 A. M.—Popular music.

545—KSD, St. Louis—550.

8:00-9:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.

484—WOC, Davenport, Iowa—620.

8:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.
8:30 P. M.—Program from WEAF.
9:00-11:00 P. M.—Program from WEAF.
12:00 P. M.-1:00 A. M.—Le Claire Orchestra; F. MacArthur, baritone.

418—WCCO, Minneapolis—720.

8:00-8:30 P. M.—Same as WEAF.
8:30 P. M.—Musicale.
9:00-11:00 P. M.—Program from WEAF.
12:00 P. M.—Weather; safety talk.
11:05 P. M.—Traffic talk.

596—WDAF, Kansas City—829.

12:45 P. M.—Nighthawk frolic.

467—KFI, Los Angeles—642.

11:00 P. M.—Concert.
12:00 P. M.—Musicale.
1:00 A. M.—Packard Entertainers.

361—KGO, Oakland—536.

11:00 P. M.—Playlet.
1:00 A. M.—Dance music.

THURSDAY, APRIL 15.

390—WGY, Schenectady—790.

11:55 A. M.—Time signals.
12:30 P. M.—Market reports; weather.
2:00 P. M.—Music; talk on clothes.
6:00 P. M.—Market report; news.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner music.
7:30 P. M.—"Book Chat."
7:45 P. M.—Syracuse musicale.
8:00 P. M.—Same as WJZ.
10:00 P. M.—"Transmission of Pictures by Wire," E. K. Rhodes.
11:30 P. M.—Organ recital.

223—WRBL, Syracuse—1,264.

9:00 P. M.—Wan Ensemble.
11:30 P. M.—Organ recital.

319—WGR, Buffalo—940.

12:00 M.—Weather and market reports.
12:45 P. M.—Statler Ensemble.
2:30 P. M.—Trader concert.
3:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.
7:20 P. M.—Announcements; reports.
8:00-4:30 P. M.—Same as WEAF.
9:00-11:00 P. M.—Program from WEAF.
11:00 P. M.—Weather forecast.

298—WHAK, Lockport—1,127.

6:15 P. M.—Dinner music; talk.

469—WRC, Washington—940.

11:55 A. M.—Time signals.
12:00 M.—Fifty Farm Flashes.
12:30 P. M.—Organ recital.
1:00 P. M.—Market and weather reports.
7:00 P. M.—New Willard Orchestra.
7:45 P. M.—"Political Situation in Washington," F. W. Wile.
8:00-10:30 P. M.—Same as WJZ.

309—KDKA, Pittsburgh—970.

6:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.
9:00 P. M.—News; market reports.
8:15 P. M.—Farm program; solos.
8:30 P. M.—Symphony Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—Geneva College Musicale.
9:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather.
11:30 P. M.—Midnight concert.

461—WCAE, Pittsburgh—536.

8:00-11:00 P. M.—Program from WEAF.

389—WEAR, Cleveland—776.

7:00 P. M.—Concert orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.
8:30 P. M.—Studio recital.
9:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.
10:00 P. M.—Topics of day.
10:25 P. M.—Organ recital.

353—WWJ, Detroit—850.

6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
9:00-11:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.

517—WCX, Detroit—526.

6:00-7:00 P. M.—Dinner music.
8:00-9:00 P. M.—Studio recital.

517—WJR, Detroit—550.

7:00 P. M.—Orchestra; soloists; trio.
7:30 P. M.—Entertainers.
9:00 P. M.—Orchestra; solos.
11:00 P. M.—Dance music.

422—WKRC, Cincinnati—710.

10:30 P. M.—Same as WEAF.

326—WSAI, Cincinnati—920.

6:45-11:00 P. M.—Program from WEAF.

423—WKRC, Cincinnati—710.

11:00 P. M.—Swiss Garden concert.
12:15 A. M.—Soups; orchestra.

CHICAGO.

445—WMAQ—670.

10:20 P. M.—To be announced.
10:35 P. M.—Chimes.

276—WEBH—810.

8:00-9:00 P. M.—Special recital.
10:00 P. M.—Orchestra; news; stories.
12:00 P. M.—Orchestra; songs.

217—WOK—1,390.

10:00 P. M.-2:30 A. M. — Orchestra; organ; vocal and instrumental music.

288—WENR—1,127.

7:00-8:00 P. M.—Dinner music.
9:00-11:00 P. M.—Popular music.

303—WLIB—990.

8:00 P. M.—Dinner music.
8:20 P. M.—Almanac.
8:30 P. M.—Same as WEAF.
10:00 P. M.—Correll and Gosden.
10:20 P. M.—Studio recital.

322—WJAZ—930.

10:00 P. M.—Artist recital.
1:00 A. M.—Chimes.

400—WHT—750.

10:30 P. M.—Entertainers; songs.
11:10 P. M.—Quartet; vocal duo.
1:00 A. M.—Entertainers.

226—WBBM—1,327.

9:00-11:00 P. M.—Quartet; orchestra; solos.
11:00 P. M.-1:00 A. M.—Popular concert.

345—WLS—870.

8:00 P. M.—Lullaby time.
8:15 P. M.—Dance music.
8:30 P. M.—Organ recital.

536—KYW—560.

7:00 P. M.—Same as KDKA.
8:05 P. M.—Bedtime story; farm talks.
9:00 P. M.—Book talk; music.
10:00 P. M.—Edison musicale.
11:00 P. M.—"At Home" concert.
12:00 M.—Weather; time signals.

303—WGN—990.

7:55 P. M.—Dinner music; songs.
9:00-11:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.
11:00 P. M.—Old-time songs; playlet.
11:40 P. M.—Musicale.

226—WIBO—1,327.

7:00-9:00 P. M.—Orchestra; trio; songs.
11:40 P. M.-1:00 A. M.—Popular music.

CANADA.

411—CNAC, Montreal—730.

8:30 P. M.—Special concert.

357—CKCL, Toronto—340.

7:00-8:00 P. M.—Royce musicale.

411—CKAC, Montreal—730.

8:30 P. M.—Special concert.
11:15 P. M.—Organ recital.

411—CNRM, Montreal—730.

8:20 P. M.—Comic opera arias.

438—CNRC, Calgary, Alta.

7:00 P. M.—Bedtime story.
9:00 P. M.—Studio recital.

SOUTH.

256—WRVA, Richmond—1,170.

5:10 P. M.—Y. W. C. A. Orchestra, solos.
9:10 P. M.—Piano recital; readings.
9:40 P. M.—Instrumental Trio; male quartet.

400—WHAS, Louisville—750.

8:30-10:00 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental concert; Sunday School lesson; welfare talk; Standard Time announcement at 10 o'clock.

428—WSB, Atlanta—700.

9:00 P. M.—Musicale.
11:45 P. M.—C. A. Sheldon, organ.

500—WMC, Memphis—600.

8:15 P. M.—Bedtime stories.
9:45 P. M.—Chimes; talk.

248—WIOD, Miami Beach—1,210.

8:30-9:30 P. M.—Dance music.
9:30-11:00 P. M.—Studio recital.
11:00-12:00 P. M.—Dance music.

384—WMBF, Miami Beach—1,210.

10:00-12:00 P. M.—Dance music.

278—WGBU, Fulford—1,050.

10:30 P. M.—Orchestra; solos.

338—6KW, Tuinucu, Cuba—857.

11:30 P. M.-12:30 A. M.—Dance music.

WEST.

370—WJJD, Mooseheart, Ill.—810.

9:00 P. M.—Children's period.
11:00 P. M.—Studio recital.
1:30 A. M.—Moose musicale.

345—WCBD, Zion City, Ill.—670.

9:00-11:00 P. M.—Orchestra; brass quartet; solos and duets.

545—KSD, St. Louis—550.

8:00-9:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.

484—WOC, Davenport, Iowa—620.

8:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.
8:30 P. M.—Program from WEAF.
9:00-11:00 P. M.—Program from WEAF.
12:00 P. M.-1:00 A. M.—Le Claire Orchestra; F. MacArthur, baritone.

418—WCCO, Minneapolis—720.

8:00-8:30 P. M.—Same as WEAF.
8:30 P. M.—Musicale.
9:00-11:00 P. M.—Program from WEAF.
12:00 P. M.—Weather; safety talk.
11:05 P. M.—Traffic talk.

596—WDAF, Kansas City—829.

12:45 P. M.—Nighthawk frolic.

467—KFI, Los Angeles—642.

11:00 P. M.—Concert.
12:00 P. M.—Musicale.
1:00 A. M.—Packard Entertainers.

361—KGO, Oakland—536.

11:00 P. M.—Playlet.
1:00 A. M.—Dance music.

FRIDAY, APRIL 16.

390—WGY, Schenectady—790.

11:55 A. M.—Time signals; weather.
12:00 P. M.—Asia Orchestra.
2:30 P. M.—Music; health talk.
6:00 P. M.—News.
6:30 P. M.—Sunday school lesson.
7:00 P. M.—Eastman Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Health talk.
7:35 P. M.—French lessons.
8:15 P. M.—Play, "Step on the Stairs."
9:30 P. M.—Play, "The New Way."

278—WHAM, Rochester—1,050.

8:30 P. M.—Same as WGY.
10:45 P. M.—Dance music.

252—WFBL, Syracuse—1,190.

8:15 P. M.—Same as WGY.

246—WBAL, Baltimore—1,220.

6:30-7:30 P. M.—Dinner music.
7:30 P. M.—Quartet.
8:00 P. M.—Musicale.
9:00-10:00 P. M.—String trio.
10:00-11:00 P. M.—Opera, "Pagliacci."

319—WGR, Buffalo—940.

10:15 A. M.—Home service talk.
12:00 M.—Weather; weather.
12:30 P. M.—Organ recital.
2:30-4:30 P. M.—Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner music.
7:30-7:45 P. M.—Same as WEAF.
8:00 P. M.—Wingert's Entertainers.
8:30-10:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.
10:30 P. M.—Merritt Humorists.
11:00 P. M.—Supper music; weather.

469—WCAP, Washington—940.

6:45-8:15 A. M.—Same as WEAF.
9:00-P. M.-12:30 A. M.—Mozart String Quartet and diversified program with WEAF.

469—WRC, Washington—940.

11:55 A. M.—Time signals.
12:00 M.—Fifty farm flashes.
12:30 P. M.—Organ recital.
1:00 P. M.—New Willard Orchestra.
2:30 P. M.—U. S. Marine Orchestra.
3:30 P. M.—Mayflower Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Book talk; Mrs. W. Reed.

309—KDKA, Pittsburgh—970.

6:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.
9:00 P. M.—News; market reports.
9:15 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh talk.
9:30 P. M.—Chamber musicale.
9:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather.

461—WCAE, Pittsburgh—536.

6:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.
7:30 P. M.—Same as WEAF.
7:45 P. M.—Motor topics, tours.
9:00 P. M.—Studio recital.
9:30 P. M.—Same as WEAF.

389—WEAR, Cleveland—776.

9:15 P. M.—Musicale.
10:30-12:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.
10:30 P. M.—Vocal concert.

353—WWJ, Detroit—850.

6:00 P. M.—Dinner music.
8:00 P. M.—Dance music.

517—WCX, Detroit—526.

6:00-7:00 P. M.—Dinner music.
8:00-9:00 P. M.—Studio recital.
9:00-10:00 P. M.—Dance music.

517—WJR, Detroit—550.

7:00 P. M.—Orchestra, soloists, trio.
7:30 P. M.—Arctic Entertainers.
9:00 P. M.—Entertainers, Symphony Orchestra.

CHICAGO.

536—KYW—560.

7:00 P. M.—Same as KDKA.
7:30 P. M.—Dinner music.
8:05 P. M.—Bedtime story.
9:00 P. M.—"Home Folks' Hour."
10:00 P. M.—Hour of music.
11:00-12:00 P. M.—Midnight revue.
2:00 A. M.—Time signals; weather.

422—WKRC, Cincinnati—710.

7:00-7:45 P. M.—Same as WEAF.
9:00-11:00 P. M.—Program from WEAF.
11:00 P. M.—Swiss Garden concert.
12:15 A. M.—Soups; orchestra.

CHICAGO.

448—WMAQ—670.

10:20 P. M.—To be announced.
10:35 P. M.—Chimes.

276—WEBH—810.

8:00-9:00 P. M.—Special recital.
10:00 P. M.—Orchestra; news; stories.
12:00 P. M.—Orchestra; songs.

217—WOK—1,390.

10:00 P. M.-2:30 A. M. — Orchestra; organ; vocal and instrumental music.

288—WENR—1,127.

7:00-8:00 P. M.—Dinner music.
9:00-11:00 P. M.—Popular music.

303—WLIB—990.

8:00 P. M.—Dinner music.
8:20 P. M.—Almanac.
8:30 P. M.—Same as WEAF.
10:00 P. M.—Correll and Gosden.
10:20 P. M.—Studio recital.

322—WJAZ—930.

10:00 P. M.—Artist recital.
1:00 A. M.—Chimes.

400—WHT—750.

10:30 P. M.—Entertainers; songs.
11:10 P. M.—Quartet; vocal duo.
1:00 A. M.—Entertainers.

226—WBBM—1,327.

9:00-11:00 P. M.—Quartet; orchestra; solos.
11:00 P. M.-1:00 A. M.—Popular concert.

345—WLS—870.

8:00 P. M.—Lullaby time.
8:15 P. M.—Dance music.
8:30 P. M.—Organ recital.

536—KYW—560.

7:00 P. M.—Same as KDKA.
8:05 P. M.—Bedtime story; farm talks.
9:00 P. M.—Book talk; music.
10:00 P. M.—Edison musicale.
11:00 P. M.—"At Home" concert.
12:00 M.—Weather; time signals.

303—WGN—990.

7:55 P. M.—Dinner music; songs.
9:00-11:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.
11:00 P. M.—Old-time songs; playlet.
11:40 P. M.—Musicale.

226—WIBO—1,327.

7:00-9:00 P. M.—Orchestra; trio; songs.
11:40 P. M.-1:00 A. M.—Popular music.

CANADA.

411—CNAC, Montreal—730.

8:30 P. M.—Special concert.

357—CKCL, Toronto—340.

7:00-8:00 P. M.—Royce musicale.

411—CKAC, Montreal—730.

8:30 P. M.—Special concert.
11:15 P. M.—Organ recital.

411—CNRM, Montreal—730.

8:20 P. M.—Comic opera arias.

438—CNRC, Calgary, Alta.

7:00 P. M.—Bedtime story.
9:00 P. M.—Studio recital.

SOUTH.

256—WRVA, Richmond—1,170.

5:10 P. M.—Y. W. C. A. Orchestra, solos.
9:10 P. M.—Piano recital; readings.
9:40 P. M.—Instrumental Trio; male quartet.

400—WHAS, Louisville—750.

8:30-10:00 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental concert; Sunday School lesson; welfare talk; Standard Time announcement at 10 o'clock.

428—WSB, Atlanta—700.

9:00 P. M.—Musicale.
11:45 P. M.—C. A. Sheldon, organ.

500—WMC, Memphis—600.

8:15 P. M.—Bedtime stories.
9:45 P. M.—Chimes; talk.

248—WIOD, Miami Beach—1,210.

8:30-9:30 P. M.—Dance music.
9:30-11:00 P. M.—Studio recital.
11:00-12:00 P. M.—Dance music.

384—WMBF, Miami Beach—1,210.

10:00-12:00 P. M.—Dance music.

278—WGBU, Fulford—1,050.

10:30 P. M.—Orchestra; solos.

338—6KW, Tuinucu, Cuba—857.

11:30 P. M.-12:30 A. M.—Dance music.

WEST.

370—WJJD, Mooseheart, Ill.—810.

9:00 P. M.—Children's period.
11:00 P. M.—Studio recital.
1:30 A. M.—Moose musicale.

345—WCBD, Zion City, Ill.—670.

9:00-11:00 P. M.—Orchestra; brass quartet; solos and duets.

545—KSD, St. Louis—550.

8:00-9:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.

484—WOC, Davenport, Iowa—620.

8:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.
8:30 P. M.—Plow Boys' Quartet.
9:00-11:00 P. M.—Program from WEAF.
12:00 P. M.-1:00 A. M.—Le Claire Orchestra; F. MacArthur, baritone.

418—WCCO, Minneapolis—720.

8:00-8:30 P. M.—Same as WEAF.
8:30 P. M.—Musicale.
9:00-11:00 P. M.—Program from WEAF.
12:00 P. M.—Weather; safety talk.
11:05 P. M.—Traffic talk.

596—WDAF, Kansas City—829.

12:45 P. M.—Nighthawk frolic.

467—KFI, Los Angeles—642.

11:00 P. M.—Concert.
12:00 P. M.—Musicale.
1:00 A. M.—Packard Entertainers.

361—KGO, Oakland—536.

11:00 P. M.—Playlet.
1:00 A. M.—Dance music.

SATURDAY, APRIL 17.

390—WGY, Schenectady—790.

11:55 A. M.—Time signals.
12:30 P. M.—Market reports.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner music.
7:45 P. M.—Bridge lesson.
8:30 P. M.—Same as WJZ.
9:30 P. M.—N. Y. Central Railroad dinner; speakers, Chauncey M. Depew and others; music.

278—WHAM, Rochester—1,050.

2:30-4:00 P. M.—Eastman Orchestra.
5:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
6:30-7:30 P. M.—Dinner music.
7:30 P. M.—Markets; weather.

252—WFBL, Syracuse—1,190.

6:15-7:15 P. M.—Dinner music.
7:15 P. M.—News; weather report.
11:00 P. M.—Fowler's Fun Makers.

319—WGR, Buffalo—940.

2:30-4:30 P. M.—Trade concert.
8:15-10:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.

298—WMAK, Lockport—1,127.

6:15 P. M.—Dinner music; news.
7:30 P. M.—Musicale.
8:30-11:00 P. M.—Music.

**469—WC

MASS INTELLIGENCE CALLED HIGH ENOUGH

English Critic Sees Danger in Idea of Suddenly Raising Intellectual Level of Society—World Today Organized for Supremacy of the Few

THE author of the following article on he intelligence of the mass and of the few is a professor at Armstrong College, a branch of the University of Durham, in England.

By J. F. DUFF.

IT is a common complaint that the world has not got brains enough to deal with the complexities of modern life, and that man's development of machinery has outstripped the development of intelligence. Eugenic propaganda is directed to the betterment of brains no less than of bodies, and many serious students are warning us of the dangers of racial deterioration if we go on allowing indiscriminate reproduction regardless of fitness to reproduce.

Such complaints and such propaganda take it as their common assumption that to raise the level of intelligence all around would be a good thing. In the long run this must be true. Without following Socrates to the limit of believing that no one does wrong except from ignorance, it does seem obvious that with better brains mankind would be better able to discern and to pursue the True, the Beautiful and the Good, or any other goal that may be set up for the human race.

This is indeed so obvious that it may for once be more worth while to point out an opposite truth. If the dreams of eugenists came true, and from tomorrow all children were born with a degree of intelligence at least as high as the average of today, the world would find itself unprepared for the change, and the immediate result would not be greater happiness but the reverse.

Industrial System.

The trouble is that, for all our bewailing of the present lack of good intelligence, there is really little scope for intelligence, in the world as we know it today, for the ordinary man. The industrial system, much abused but indispensable for the universal comforts of modern life, must bear most of the blame for this. There is no need to credit the founders of industrialism with having seen so far ahead and with having planned accordingly, but the present system does in effect demand intelligence only from a few people at the top; from the subordinate mass quite other qualities are needed, especially diligence, regularity and power of doing the same thing endlessly without going mad.

For the fortunate few who are allowed to use their brains, any increase in intelligence will be pure gain. These are the people we have in mind when we clamor—and rightly clamor—for better brains to direct the course of things in general. The question whether the cleverest men do in fact occupy these leading positions is not to the point. Probably the truest answer would be that the cleverest can nearly always come to the top if they have an intense enough desire to do so. But this is by the way.

The real point is the small number of such positions where there is full scope for high intelligence. While this is so, and while a vast amount of unintelligent drudgery has to be performed by the great mass of mankind, it seems unreasonable to pray for a general rise in our mental capacity.

Putting Some Questions.

The tendency not to make full use of existing capacity can be seen working in England and, presumably, in other industrial countries, at the present time. There is only one person whose latent capacity each of us feels able to judge, namely, one's self.

Will readers kindly examine that one person and ask themselves some such questions as these: Which has more often led to my abandoning a proposed piece of work, lack of the requisite intelligence or sheer boredom and weariness of the flesh from monotony of toil? Or: Have I ever in the work that earns my living undergone the same intense mental effort that was needed for passing, say, my final examinations at college?

We may hope for some divergence of opinion in the answers, but the great majority of readers are likely to agree that normal life makes less demand on intelligence than it reasonably might, and that there is in most of us an unused reserve of mental power which is allowed to waste itself.

Yet the kind of person who reads this article is more favorably situated in this respect than is the kind of person who will never see it. The reader probably has more than average leisure, or he would not read it. If so, he will have less monotonous repetition—work and more scope for his intelligence than have most of his fellowmen. So that a similar inquiry addressed to the whole population ought to reveal a still greater degree of wasted intelligence.

A more objective view of the same wastage can be obtained by studying the results of higher education. In England, at any rate, the pupils of the secondary schools are a highly selected group—selected for intelligence. It is generally assumed that the selection is too rigid, and that we ought, if the country can afford it, to build more secondary schools and give more children a higher education. Certainly those best qualified to judge tell us that there are still many children capable of benefiting by higher education and yet unable to find places in the overcrowded secondary schools of today.

But out of this rigidly selected group it is painful to see how few are able to get suitable employment on leaving school. Suitable employment means, in this case, employment that will give scope for their higher intelligence and, within reasonably elastic limits, for the training that their higher education has given them. It is almost always a "black-coated" employment, and much of the criticism leveled against "black-coated" employment is beside the mark.

Education's Value.

All sensible people know that education has a value in itself apart from its value in the market; but modern secondary education has, and is bound to have in the modern world, a bias toward clerical or professional careers. These are the careers in which intelligence—with good fortune and after the lapse of years—may be allowed its full scope.

The appeal so often made to secondary school pupils that they should not regard their higher education as unfitting them for "work in their shirt-sleeves" is really an appeal to clever boys and girls to make no use of their cleverness. And to select and train clever children, and then to give them only unintelligent work to perform, is both a waste of public money and cruelty to the children themselves.

There is, however, a real charge against "black-coated" employments, and it is this: Although work that gives scope for good brains is on to be found in these employments, the converse is not true, and these employments do not guarantee worthy work for all the brains that they undoubtedly attract.

In particular the process of rising to responsibility is too slow, and the selection or responsible positions tends—perhaps inevitably—to be made on wrong grounds. The main quality needed for a leading position in which difficult problems must be solved is sheer intelligence; but the quality that distinguish a subordinate and make him catch the eye of the promoting power are quite different, as has already been said; and his reserve of intelligence is too often an unknown, untested, and it may be rusted, element.

It is hard to believe that twenty years or so of diligently carrying out instructions is a really satisfactory training for work that needs initiative and farsightedness in the highest degree. A pessimistic but very able critic recently said: "The main disease of British industry, from which it is economically dying, is excessive caution, not the best mental attribute in a changing age." The reasons for this fatal caution are not far to seek if the present argument is sound.

Division of Labor.

The root of the evil lies in the extent to which the division of labor has been carried. In the integration of a vast industrial machine, the brains must be only a small part of the whole. The great majority can be nothing more than the hands. It is no use quarreling with this fact. One can only strike a balance. In the one scale are the material benefits of civilization, not to be obtained, so far as can be seen, without our present large-scale industrial organization; in the other scale is the apparent failure to use the best ability of most men and the resulting degradation of humanity.

Which scale is the heavier can only be a matter of opinion. But it may be pointed out that a good deal of the present industrial discontent is due to this cause, even though the grievances may take another form on the surface. Here is a recurring demand for more "control by workers," or, in other words, the hands all want to be part of the brain. Unfortunately, while the normal industrial unit remains a very large unit, this seems an impossible demand. Failing this share in control, the demand tends to be for shorter hours. "If our work must be merely mechanical, at least we will not be machines all day and every day." It sounds reasonable enough.

If what has been said is true, there is a real and serious discordance between intelligence as operated upon by education on the one hand and the world's treatment of its educated intelligence on the other. To lessen this discordance will need a modification of one of the factors involved. These factors are three: innate intelligence, education and the organization of the working world. None can be affected by a sudden stroke, but all three can in the long run be affected by a general change of opinion as to what is desirable.

Any such alteration involves a rather formidable prospect and the situation is made worse by the different opinions as to what really is the desirable aim, according as the opinion is that of a eugenist, an educationist or a business man. All that can be done here is to take a rapid glance at the problem from these three points of view.

Problem of Better Brains.

If intelligence is the factor to be modified, we must cease to preach the eugenic doctrine that better brains will make a better world. With the recognition that much existing intelligence is wasted and that such waste causes great social discontent, a new war-cry will be required. "Breed for brawn, not for brain," suggests itself; though, of course, with the reservation that such a slogan is only for the masses and that the favored few will go on improving their intelligence as best they can!

But this is condemned as soon as uttered. For one thing, it divides humanity into two opposing armies, a ruling few and a slavish mass; and a study of the distribution of intelligence gives no grounds whatever for making such a hard-and-fast division. Or, again, on general principles. It can be taken as an axiom that the world will not be improved by an approach to the imbecile. We had better leave eugenists alone, to improve intelligence by wiser breeding—a task hard enough without fresh opposition.

Education is more open to attack than are the other two factors. It can be argued with a fair show of reason that the cause of our present discontents is not intelligence itself, but educated, or half-educated, intelligence. If so, it is not educational aims or methods that are being criticized, but the actual fact of general compulsory education.

A sweeping condemnation of this kind is easier to contradict than to disprove, and two remarks must suffice: First, it is too late to go back without disaster, and since universal education is here we must make the best of it; second, if intelligence is better than feeble-mindedness, it is no less axiomatic that knowledge is better than ignorance. On these fundamentals no educationist can yield.

The question of aims and methods is more controversial, but higher education, as already stated, is doing its best to adapt itself to the probable future needs of its pupils. Further in this direction it can hardly go, without the risk of ceasing to be what it calls itself—higher education. Primary education, which is still for most boys and girls both the beginning and the end of their schooling, is on more shaky ground. It has hardly faced the fact that nowadays the cream of its pupils is skimmed off for the secondary school, and that the pupils for whom the primary school is also the educational terminus are not in the first ranks of intelligence. For such pupils modern primary education is almost certainly too bookish.

But the right correction of this tendency does not lie in vocational training, for there is no vocation worthy of the name awaiting most of these pupils.

You cannot train a boy for years to become a biscuit-packer, a tram-conductor, or a stevedore. Training is required not for these occupations, but against the evils they are likely to engender. Not book-learning nor bookkeeping, with a faint elusive shadow of a black coat on the dim horizon, but something practical, making demands on hand and eye and energy of body and suggesting some worthy employment of leisure later on, is the right ideal for these.

Call it character training if you will, but remember that character can only be trained through some definite means. It is impossible to frame your time-table so that arithmetic will be taught from 11 o'clock till 11:30 and character from 11:30 till 12. This applies to all whose work cannot be considered a vocation, a majority under modern conditions.

Realm of Agriculture.

Where the work is not so mechanical, the school can help to prepare for it. An outstanding example is agriculture. The despised agricultural laborer is more of a man and less of a machine than is the case with most industrial workers; and it is peculiarly unfortunate that external economic causes have kept him poorly paid, while the spurious glamour of the cities has deprived the industry of much of its brightest intelligence. Today, when it has become easy to visit the town, though one live on a farm, rural schools might be doing more than they are to make life on the land attractive even to boys of good mental capacity. But agriculture, where the hands are all the better for a share of brains too, and where the unit of production—i. e., farm or holding, is not overwhelmingly large—holds an exceptional place. The trend of most industries of today is quite different.

Education, then, it is suggested, can modify itself in some ways to bring about a fuller harmony between school and the world beyond its walls. But most of these suggestions are not for preventing the waste of intelligence while at work, but for giving scope for intelligence outside work in leisure hours. Our main quest, to find scope for intelligence in the everyday work of the world, is still unachieved. And it now rests with the third of our three factors, the organization of industry, to modify itself in order to achieve this task.

Somewhere there is room for a reconstruction of the business world by properly qualified persons with a taste for devising Utopias. Somewhere, but not here.

DISABLED WIN NEW LIVELIHOOD THROUGH HANDCRAFT WORK

Organization to Assist Crippled Soldiers Has Extended Its Activities

TONY CARMINETTI he may be called. He is now a landed proprietor in Italy, so his identity is concealed. Not long ago he bought a farm in his native country with money earned in New York in less than two years.

Not much of a feat perhaps in a city where millionaires are frequent. But four years ago Tony Carminetti was listed by the United States Veterans' Bureau as a "problem case." From the standpoint of rehabilitation experts he was almost useless, economically speaking. At that point he was taken on by the Associated Handcraft Industries. Files of the industries' offices at 30 West Fifteenth Street reveal baldly his subsequent history.

Tony had six months' education in Italy before coming to America. He worked as section hand on a railroad, as carpenter's helper, as farmhand and as knitting millhand. He went to France as a private in the Fifty first Regiment of the Twenty-eighth Division, and was wounded at Chateau Thierry by machine-gun fire. The net result was an amputated right hand and shattered nerves when he was thirty years old.

In May, 1920, Tony began training with the United States Veterans' Bureau. He studied elementary English for fourteen months, building inspection for nine months and welding for eight months. And at the end he was no nearer earning his living than he had been.

In November, 1922, he was admitted to the Dover Farms School, the first enterprise of the Associated Handcraft Industries. It is the root from which have sprung several new branches of this unique business organization. For little more than a year Tony trained there, learning handloom weaving and earning while he learned. But, since he was paid by the piece and since all his production was scrutinized by an official with an eye on eventual public sales, Tony had to make himself worth every cent he received. Nevertheless, late last year Tony returned to Italy and bought himself a farm with what he had saved.

Former Officers Began It.

Run in conjunction with the United States Government and other bodies engaged in rehabilitation work, the Associated Handcraft Industries is, however, a private philanthropy, organized by a group of former officers. They acknowledge that the idea for it was born in France, when its backers were fighting side by side in the A. E. F. They say it is simply based on the belief that what disabled men need is a large-scale enterprise, whose methods are adapted to individual handicaps. They hold that rehabilitation, to be effective, must be both remunerative and congenial, and that its success is measured by the steadiness and size of the weekly pay envelope.

The aim of the group at first was to aid war casualties alone. Gradually, however, the scope was extended to take in the casualties of peace. No discrimination was made as to race, creed or color. Now even the barrier of sex has been broken down.

Every cent of salaries has to be earned, for the Associated Handcraft Industries is run on business lines. Its money is derived simply from the sales of its products, and it pays no man who is not worth his keep.

First there was the Dover Farms School and Industries, which consisted mainly in the manufacture of toys. Next came the handloom weaving which is believed to be the largest business of its kind in America, twelve of its looms being for one-armed men. Here at first simple scarfs were made with a wide range of color. Then began the weaving of baby blankets, couch covers, table runners and finally dress materials. Now these materials are being used by a Paris designer for Spring sport frocks.

Work Still Expanding.

After the handloom weaving came the handwrought metal workshop. Now are being added the manufacture of educational and play materials, and the Woodwork Department.

Thirty disabled men and several disabled women are at present working in the shops and showrooms of the handcraft industries in Fifteenth Street.

"But that number," says Warner S. Sterling, director, "is only a drop in the ocean of the employment need. Our waiting list is long and daily growing longer, but our force must be measured strictly by the demand for our production. The greater the sales the more disabled people we can absorb.

"There are hundreds of disabled people now out of work, many of them men with families to support, who could make themselves economically independent, were we in a position to add them to our payroll. For them we solicit not the sympathy, not the money, of the public but just their inspection of our products. We do not ask them to buy because the work is turned out by the disabled, but because it is the best work of its kind to be found in the country."

With a view, then, to increasing the opportunities for the steadily growing army of the handicapped, the associated industries propose now to enlist the public interest in the expansion of their sales. The first step in this direction is the opening of the showroom at 30 West Fifteenth Street, to which the general public is invited for purposes of inspection. Here can be seen the products of the employees.

The Advisory Board of the Associated Handcrafts Institutes includes Lucien S. Breckinridge, Snowden A. Fahnestock, Deacon Murphy, Hoffman Nickerson, Warner S. Sterling, Erastus T. Tefft and Henry D. Walbridge.

The Progress of 119 Years

In 1807 Robert Fulton built the first steamboat to navigate the Hudson, the Clermont. To-day the great ships Leviathan, Majestic and Berengaria, three hundred times the size of the Clermont, steam past the Statue of Liberty, marking a century of marvelous progress.

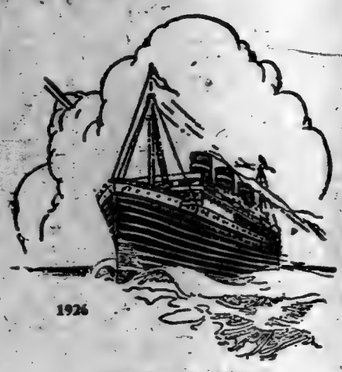
In 1807, when the Clermont amazed all New York by paddling its deliberate way to Albany, John Knox Cowperthwait opened his little chair shop at Chatham Square. He established at once the sound principle of selling attractive, substantial furniture "on most reasonable and accommodating terms," so that everyone could afford the very best.

In all the 119 years since then, the business he founded has grown and kept pace with the marvelous progress of the century, because his descendants have conducted it on this same sound principle. The present members of the firm, all Cowperthwaits, will continue this policy.

You can be certain, therefore, that you are securing goods of excellent quality, and you will be surprised at the low prices with which they are marked at Cowperthwait's. You may easily furnish an entire home, or get only a few things on a simple budget charge account, with convenient weekly or monthly payments distributed over a period of 80 weeks, or 20 months.

1807

The Clermont of 1807



1926

Leviathan of To-day

Sewing Tables

Gumwood, finished mahogany color, very useful and appropriate as a gift.

$19.75

Sewing Tables $12 Up

Cogswell Armchairs

A very comfortable lounge chair, well upholstered in velour or tapestry.

$44

Payable $3 Monthly

Easy Chairs from $34 to $85

Your Credit at Cowperthwait's Is Arranged on These Simple Terms

Purchase	Deposit	And Then Weekly
$50	75c	75c
$100	$1.50	$1.50
$200	$2.50	$2.50
$500	$6.25	$6.25
$1000	$12.50	$12.50

Any Amount in Proportion. Monthly Payments if You Prefer.

All Price Tags Marked In Plain Figures

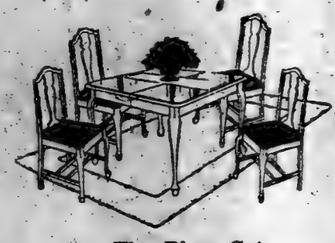
10% DISCOUNT FOR CASH

Tea Wagons

Walnut or mahogany veneers and gumwood.

$19.75

Other Tea Wagons to Choose From



Five-Piece Set

Walnut veneered and gumwood extension table and leather seated chairs. All well made, yet low in price.

$49

Tables, Chairs, Buffets at Low Prices

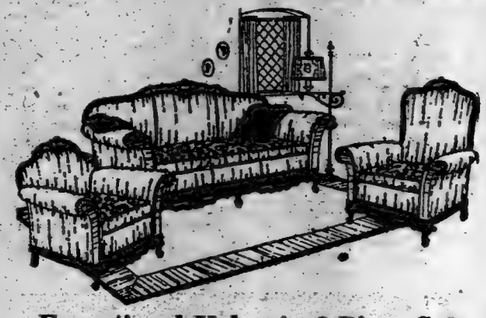
Save $100 Each on These Sample Suites

$425	10-Piece Suite (pictured above)	now $325
447	10-Piece Suite	now 347
465	10-Piece Suite	now 365
535	Adam Design, 10 pieces	now 435
540	10-Piece Suite	now 440
990	Tudor Suite, 10 pieces	now 890

Breakfast and Dining Room Sets from $49 to $1200

Rugs and Carpets

Reductions in Price of Domestic and Oriental Rugs in our tremendous assortment. Many of the domestic rugs have copies of Oriental and Chinese patterns with vivid Eastern colors.



Exceptional Value in 3-Piece Set

$4 weekly or $16 monthly, if you prefer.

$292

Jacquard Velour, with cushions having reverse sides of different pattern. Large hardwood framework, handsomely carved, finished in a brown mahogany color.

Other Living Room Suites, $198 to $650

Two-in-One Tables

Gumwood table, finished a dark mahogany color. New style metal slides for strength. Size open 47 in. long, 35 in. wide; closed, 22 in. wide.

$29.50

Other Tables from $7.75 Up

Windsor Chairs

$3.45

Gumwood, mahogany color; strongly braced.

Chairs, $2.50 to $85

$69

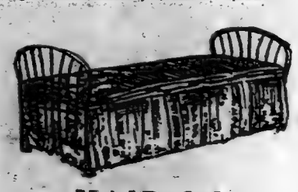
Fibre Set, 3 Pieces

Same Set with Table and Lamp, $94

$1 *Weekly or* $4 *Monthly, If You Prefer*

Bright, new, fashionable color combinations—blue and gold, red and gold, black and gold, with gay cretonne spring cushions to match. Warm weather will be welcome if you have these comfortable summer goods.

Porch Chairs, Sofas, Tables, Hammocks at Low Prices



Metal Daybeds

Romelink springs for lasting comfort. Cotton mattress with cretonne cover and valance. Pulls out to 4 ft. 4 in. in size. Ends walnut color.

$42

Other Day Beds $35 to $125

Gas Ranges

White enamel door panels, thermometer in door. Broils, cooks and bakes.

$39.75

Other Ranges $19.75 Up

$97.50 Large 48-in. Dresser; $87.50 Vanity; $62.50 Chifforette; $69.50 Bed; $82.50 Chiffowardrobe; $82.50 Dresser, 42-in.

Individual Pieces—Select the Ones That Exactly Suit You

Small Weekly or Monthly Payments

A very stylish set of French walnut veneer, and gumwood elsewhere. Small Dresser is 42 inches wide, the large 48 inches; Bow-end Bed; Vanity; roomy Chiffowardrobe or Chifforette. All drawer bottoms are mahogany. There's a gold line, too, to set off the diamond-shaped panels.

Baby Carriages

Fibre; ecru finish; corduroy lined.

$34.75

Other Carriages from $19.75 Up

3rd Avenue and 121st Street

2212 to 2224 Third Ave.

Open Monday and Saturday Evenings

COWPERTHWAIT & SONS

The New York Times.

SUNDAY, APRIL 11, 1926.

YANKS HOME AGAIN; TROUNCE ROBINS, 4-1

10,000 Fans Hail Hugmen as They Win Eleventh in Row From Brooklyn.

GEHRIG LEADS THE ASSAULT

Walks Once, Gets Two Singles and Triple—Crowd Has Cheers for Babe Ruth.

KOENIG IS HELD HITLESS

Grimes and Petty Stop Him After Safeties in 18 Games—Lazzeri Supplies Two Bingles.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York (A.)	11	0	1.000
Brooklyn (N.)	0	11	.000

By HARRY CROSS.

The Yankees came back to their spacious stadium yesterday to show the home folks how they have been thumping the Robins all over Dixieland. They showed more than 10,000 of them how they did it. Without resorting to any fence breaking, Huggins's rejuvenated troupe of tourists knocked the Brooklyns off for their eleventh straight defeat. The score was 4 to 1.

The Brooklyn pitchers at last stopped Mark Koenig, after hitting safely this Spring in eighteen exhibition games. Messrs. Grimes and Petty, the Brooklyn tossers, made Mark go hitless.

Not so with Lou Gehrig, the Teuton oak, however. Lou had a perfect day at the bat, with a percentage of 1.000. He walked once, made two singles and his third wallop was a three-bagger to left. After this rap he proceeded to score the Yanks' fourth run when he counted while Ruth was being tossed out at first.

Koenig and Lazzeri Applauded.

The crowd was eager to see the Yank club, which had so suddenly come to life this Spring. They had rounds of applause for Koenig and Lazzeri, the two new members of the club who have been burning up all the ball parks in the sticks. Lazzeri obliged with two singles and got one pass in three times up. Bob Meusel got a rest and Nick Cullop played left, but did nothing.

Yes, and there was high cheering and commotion for Babe Ruth, although the best that Babe got at the bat was two passes. In the field, however, Ruth twinkled brightly and made a gallant catch when he galloped far to grab Cox's wicked drive in the fourth.

Grimes, who pitched five innings for the Robins, was forever in a hole, and he was lucky to come out as well as he did. Three times the bases were jammed full with Yankee runners, but these tense moments were not relieved by heavy Yankee bombardment, as has been the case in the other ten defeats the Robins have tasted.

Although the Yanks were outhit, they were not at all dismayed at such a novel state of affairs. In fact they showed considerable aggressiveness, and although their work was not so smooth as it has been they were always playing to win. Gus Felix was the batting star for the Robins with a triple, a double and single.

Shocker allowed only two hits in four innings, and while Pennock was touched up merrily at times, he was effective in the pinches.

Grimes in Hole at Start.

Grimes got out of a peck of trouble in the first with the penalty of a single run. Koenig walked and Combs rolled out to Fournier. Gehrig's sharp single to centre sent Koenig home. The crowd was disappointed when Ruth walked. Cullop lifted a high fly to Marriott and Lazzeri ambled to fill the bases. With Joe Dugan at the bat and with trouble in his eye, Jacques Fournier edged into the scene and saved Grimes from dire embarrassment.

Dugan cracked a liner far to the right side of Fournier and Jacques moved more briskly than he had all Spring and nipped the ball with his bare hand, a nifty clutch.

A foul tip from Stock's bat injured Pat Collins's right hand, and after the inning he had to quit the game, Spencer Adams going in to bat for him at the start of the second. The Salt Lake City Sheriff walked and Shocker got a hit when Fournier tried hard to scoop up his tap along the first-base line.

Koenig forced Adams at third and Combs hoisted to Witt. Gehrig walked and crowded the bases again. Once more Grimes was yanked out of a deep hole when Ruth shot a hot grounder to Stock, who chucked Babe out at first.

Bengough took Collins's place behind the bat for the Yanks. Benny is faster than ever and celebrated his entrance into the game with a fine play when he backed up first base and retrieved an overthrow by Lazzeri.

Gehrig opened the fifth with a single to left and Ruth walked again. After Cullop forced Gehrig at third, Lazzeri punched a long single, which bounded off the front of the right field bleachers. Ruth and Cullop overran third and second, but they managed to get back.

With the bases filled, Dugan cracked a single to short left, scoring Ruth. When Wheat fumbled the ball Cullop also raced over. Bengough ended the session by hitting into a double play.

With two gone in the Robins' section of the sixth, Fournier singled to right and Cox sent him to second with a safe crack to the same locality. Standaert, one of Uncle Robbie's Rookies, batting in place of Marriott,

Continued on Page 2, This Section.

Times Wide World Photos.

Babe Ruth Sliding Safely Back to Third After Starting Toward Plate on Lazzeri's Single at Yankee Stadium Yesterday.

GIANT CLUBS SEND JOHNSON TO COVER

Walter Go es Out After Hard Smash i 3d Blisters Hand and Se ators Lose, 8-1.

SERIES NOW ALL SQUARE

Rivals Meet in Deciding Game of Spring C lash Today—5,000 Greet Te ams in Capital.

STANDIN G OF THE CLUBS.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York (N.)	4	4	.500
Washington (A.)	4	4	.500

By JAME S B. HARRISON.

Special to T he New York Times.

WASHINGTO N, D. C., April 10.—The Giants s nothered the Senators with class this afternoon and tied the Spring series up in a new bowknot. Each team no w owns four victories and the big t tle hinges on the outcome of a sing e game tomorrow. The score today wa 8 to 1, which is plenty.

Imagine the consternation of 5,000 Washington en thusiasts, out to welcome the boys back home, when the Giants assault d Sir Walter Johnson for five runs n three innings. The New Yorkers attacked the beloved Walter from all sides and sectors, and Big Barney reta eated at the end of the third with his f eelings injured and his right hand also slightly battered.

A blazing gro under from the bat of Billy Southworth clipped Washington's Big Train in th third and forced him to run up a sid ing. Johnson was not seriously maime d and undoubtedly will be able to pitch the first game Tuesday, if he has to, but Bucky Harris took no chanc e today anr relieved him in favor of Stanley Coveleskie.

Johnson Is Ineffective.

Johnson was ineffective, anyhow, and had nothing th t looked mysterious to the Giants. Th ey made seven of their ten hits whi e he was presiding. Coveleskie wa s troublesome, but a youngster ra med Irving Hadley yielded three ore runs in the ninth.

This brings a s to the matter of Virgil Barnes and frederick Fitzsimmons, who shed m ch joy and gladness by throttling the Senators in their tracks. Barnes, who is likely to toss the opening game Tu sday, went seven innings today, and c ver this prolonged stretch held the Sen stors to five safeties. Fitzsimmons was not as good as this, but they could n't score on him.

It was a sp rightly game and brilliantly played, but the crowd was crueelly disappoint ing because of its smallness. Either Washington has soured on its erstwh le world's champions or else the Capit l fans don't own Spring overcoats.

The Giants started things with two out in the firs t inning. Young walked and stole, an l when Southworth singled to centre our boys were in possession of a run.

Tyson Gets Triple.

The second round was also productive, when T yson boomed a triple to the fence in l eft centre and scored on Jackson's sa rifice fly. In the selfsame inning the Senators curried Mr. Barnes for a run. Judge, after doubling to centre was nailed at third on Bluege's grou der to Jackson. Peckinpaugh and Ruel produced singles that scored Bl uege, but Barnes stopped the nonsense.

Sir Walter J ohnson was a much-mar- Sir Walter J ohnson was a much-harGiants hung three more up on the scoreboard. bouncing a s ingle off Old Barney's

Continued on Page 2, This Section.

MAJOR LEAGUES OPEN SEASON THIS WEEK

Campaign Will Get Under Way in Eight Cities Tuesday—Keen Races Expected.

GIANTS FACE ROBINS HERE

Mayor Walker to Toss First Ball at Polo Grounds—Yanks to Start in Boston.

By RICHARDS VIDMER.

The opening of another baseball season is almost at hand. On Tuesday of this week sixteen major league clubs, representing millions of dollars in players and property, will swing into the long campaign that leads through a pace-setting Spring, when adjustments are made midst jostling for an early lead; a grinding Summer, which forces those teams unable to travel at high speed to find their level at the bottom of the heap, and into early Fall and the final drive for the pennants of victory, the fame of a world's series and a bag of money for the triumphant.

New York and Brooklyn fans are expected to fill the Polo Grounds to capacity to witness the inaugural clash in the National League between the Giants and the Robins, before a background that is old, yet somehow always new. Mayor James J. Walker will be the guest of honor and will hurl the first ball to the Giant pitcher, officially opening the season. Previous to that the members of the two clubs will gather at the home plate and march in wavering lines to the centre field flagpole to the strains of martial music. There Old Glory will be raised to the breeze, the players will return to their dugouts, Mayor Walker will hold the spotlight for one little moment, and then the glare of interest will swing to the game itself and stay there until another season ends with the world's series in October.

Much the same sort of thing will be going on simultaneously in seven other cities scattered through the East and Middle West. In the National League the champion Pirates open at St. Louis, the Chicago Cubs open at Cincinnati and the Boston Braves make their début at Philadelphia.

Yanks Will Open in Boston.

Inaugural day in the American League will find the Yankees at Boston, St. Louis at Chicago, Cleveland at Detroit and Philadelphia at Washington, where the favored Athletics and the title-defending Senators will be compared early.

Besides Mayor Walker there will be a gathering of other notables, representing varied walks of life, as the guests of the Giants. Among them will be Governor Harry Moore of New Jersey, Mayor Hague of Jersey City, Major Gen. Merch B. Stewart, Superintendent of the United States Military Academy, and John A. Heydler, President of the National League.

These distinguished persons will be in the boxes and there will be others in the grandstands behind them, but none of them will hold the attention of the public on that day as will Jimmy Ring and Dazzy Vance, who will take the mound as rival pitchers.

Frank Frisch, the scintillating field captain of the Giants; Jacques Fournier, the ponderous first baseman and powerful hitter of the Robins; "Long George" Kelly and Zack Wheat, veteran favorites of rival clubs; Al Tyson and Johnny Butler, two newcomers breaking into the major leagues for the first time; these and other athletes will be the ones to hold the interest of the throng.

Next week, on Wednesday, April 21, the Yankees will make their first home

Continued on Page 2, This Section.

McGraw Ready for Hard Pennant Fight; Huggins Confident, Robinson Optimistic

Although all three decline to make any predictions, confidence that their respective teams can be counted upon to develop into strong factors in the coming major league pennant races is reflected in the statements made yesterday for THE NEW YORK TIMES by John J. McGraw, manager of the New York Giants; Miller Huggins, manager of the New York Yankees, and Wilbert Robinson, manager of the Brooklyn Robins. Their statements follow:

McGRAW—The man who attempts to predict the fortunes and misfortunes of a pennant race, with accidents likely to crop up over a stretch of 154 games, is not a prophet. He is an idiot. So I am not going to break my invariable rule this Spring. But I will say this: The Giants this Spring look stronger than the Giants last Spring. The pitching staff is the best I have had in many years. I still rate the Cardinals as a dangerous team. The Pirates are the same as last year. Batting punch is their greatest asset. The National League is stronger than it was a year ago. Teams like Boston and Philadelphia have been steadily improved. It will be a tough race and the breaks as usual will tell most of the story.

HUGGINS—I have a strong ball club and one in which I have much confidence. I am not going to make any predictions about the outcome of the pennant race this year, because I do not wish to burden my players or myself with an advance estimate of what we expect to do. My infield is strong, and if it comes up to my estimation, which I think it will, I will have a club which will be sure to bother the strongest the league has to offer.

I have confidence that the defensive strength of the club and the attack will measure up with the very best. With these two assets, our position in the race will depend on the pitching staff. I have nothing to worry about the regular pitchers, for they will win many ball games. With the disposition of the players what it should be, I am satisfied with our present outlook.

ROBINSON—While my club this year is not as strong as I would like to see it, I feel that before the season is very old it will be a much better organization than it has shown to be this Spring. We have been handicapped in the infield, but I will have a stronger defense there when I work out some of the plans I now have in mind.

I know my pitching staff to be a good one, and I do not doubt that the pitchers will carry their share of the work when the season gets under way.

We have sufficient batting strength to hold us up in the coming race, for at no time during the training season have the players shown their real hitting power. My club has not yet shown its real strength and should not be judged by its early season games.

FORDHAM TRAMPLES NAVY NINE, 14 TO 1

Collects Six Runs in First and Six More in Fifth Inning—Middie Pitchers Wild.

ERRORS ALSO BIG FACTOR

First Half-Dozen Tallies Made on Four Passes, Hit Batsman, Two Errors and One Safe Hit.

Special to The New York Times.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 10.—Timing their hitting to better advantage and playing a strong game in the field, Fordham won from the Naval Academy in today's baseball game by 14 to 1.

The wildness of Myers, who started pitching for the Navy, was also a factor. Zabilski replaced him in the first inning and lasted until the fifth, when he retired after a Fordham bombardment. Graf, a left-hander, pitched a good game to the close, the visitors did not hit him safely during the last four innings.

Fordham made its runs in two bunches of six each in the first and the fifth innings, and got two extra in the second.

Get Six Runs at Outset.

Sheflot's single was the only safe blow in the first inning but four passes, a hit batsman and errors by Cooper and Ward were enough to pile up a half dozen tallies. In the second two runs were scored on singles by Clancy and Cobb, a pass to Sheflot and stolen bases by the latter and Clancy.

Landry, Worner and Carter hit safely in the fifth and Clancy doubled, the only extra base-hit of the game. This hitting with a pass to White and errors by Hamilton and Schwab gave Fordham its final batch of runs as its batsmen did little against Graf.

Navy Tallies in the Third.

The Navy scored its only run in the third inning, when Ward hit safely, stole second and reached home on Hamilton's single past second.

Harrington, who pitched eight innings for the visitors, was hit with fair

Continued on Page 2, This Section.

HARVARD NINE DROPS ITS FIRST GAME; 8-6

Boston University Scores Three Runs in Eighth and Clinches the Contest.

CRIMSON AHEAD IN THIRD

Fills Bases to No Avail in Fifth and Victors Again Take Lead in Seventh.

Special to The New York Times.

BOSTON, April 10.—Boston University defeated the Harvard nine, 8 to 6, today in the Crimson's opening game of the season. Barbee allowed the Terriers only four hits and passed only eight men in eight innings, but was poorly supported. McDonald was just as effective as Barbee, but was backed up in the pinches. It was O'Brien's triple in the eighth that put the game away.

In the first inning, after two were out, B. U. scored two runs, Todd muffing Higginbotham's fly, Mouldon being passed and Jenkins getting a double to left. Harvard then scored on two passes and two outs at first.

In the second the Crimson tied the score, Sullivan getting a pass, going to third on De Rham's single and a wild throw by O'Brien. B. U. went ahead, 3 to 2, in the third when Higginbotham made the rounds on a pass, a stolen base and Moulton's line single to centre, but in the same inning Harvard scored twice and went ahead for the first time. Zarakov walked, Todd singled and both crossed the plate on Ullman's two-bagger to deep right field.

There was no more scoring until the seventh, although Harvard had the bases filled in the fifth. In the seventh K. McDonald singled for B. U. O'Brien scratched a hit to Lord and D. McDonald sacrificed. Then Ling singled to left, sending K. McDonald home and Boston again was in the lead.

In the eighth Todd's fine catch in deep left field robbed Jenkins of a

Continued on Page 2, This Section.

COLUMBIA HUMBLED BY N. Y. U. NINE, 8-2

Art Smith Fails to Puzzle Violet Batters, Who Sting Him for Eight Hits.

MADISON GETS HOME RUN

Drive With One On in Sixth Follows Scoring of Six Runs in First Two Innings.

New York University tamed the Columbia lion on Ohio Field yesterday afternoon. The members of the Violet baseball team defeated the Blue and White, which already has beaten four opponents this Spring, by a score of 8 to 2. Four thousand persons saw the performance. It was the thirtieth baseball game between New York University and Columbia, and was won by the Violet through concentrating five hits in two innings and playing scintillating baseball on the defense.

New York University made three runs each in the first and second innings and then two more in the sixth, when a home run sailed over the right field fence with one man aboard the bags. To make matters bluer for the Blue and White supporters, N. Y. U. scored eight hits and its eight runs off Art Smith, the heretofore invincible Columbia hurler. The Violet batters got as many hits off Smith in the first two innings yesterday as he allowed in his previous two games. That was exactly five.

Corbin and Brooks pitched for N. Y. U. and allowed eight hits also. Corbin pitched four and two-thirds innings and allowed seven, Brooks four and one-third innings and allowed only one safety in the face of a determined Columbia rally. Splendid N. Y. U. fielding, punctuated by three double plays, and some loose playing by Columbia, balanced the scales in favor of the Violet, even though the number of hits scored by each team was the same.

Violet Gets Flying Start.

The kind of fight N. Y. U. was going to put up against Columbia was apparent in the opening minutes of the game. The first N. Y. U. double play retired the Columbia side after one was out, and then the Violet batters began to batter Smith.

Madison, who later banged out the home run, stepped to the plate and promptly smacked out a double. A splendid bunt by Francis, intended as a sacrifice, put that player on first and advanced Madison to third. Kunitz, the Columbia catcher, then allowed a fast one to get by him and Madison scored; thereupon Smith walked Ingram. Davis smacked a short blow through the infield, which enabled Trentacosti to nail Francis as he came down to third. Davis, however, was safe at first on the play.

Smith then walked Lincoln. With the bases full, Smith made a wild pitch and Ingram scored. Smith also walked Watson. The bases were again full and only one was out. Stewart lifted a high sacrifice fly and Davis scampered across the plate with the third run. The N. Y. U. total in the inning might have been greater had not Lincoln, who was on second, forgotten to run down to third. He was forced by Watson and caught by Trentacosti between second and third when he finally started to run. It was the third out.

Columbia got back one of the runs in the beginning of the second when Smith hit a double to centre field. Incidentally, Smith got three hits in four times up. Two of his hits were doubles. Norris then singled, scoring Smith. Trentacosti got a base on balls. With things looking a little bad for Corbin, two men on base and none out, N. Y. U. turned in its second double play, with Corbin the keystone

Continued on Page 6, This Section.

PAGE HUFTY TAKES NORTH-SOUTH TITLE

19-Year-Old Golfer Beats Sherrill of Tampa, 2 and 1, in Final of Amateur Tourney.

FOUR UP IN THE MORNING

Loser Overplays Many of His Second Shots—Hufty 7 Up at One Stage of Match.

PINEHURST, N. C., April 10.—Page Hufty of Washington, D. C., who is only 18 years old, won the North and South amateur golf championship here today when he defeated Lawrence Sherrill of Tampa by 2 and 1. Hufty stood 4 up at the end of the morning round, which he had played in 76, against an 81 by his opponent.

Starting the afternoon round, the match tightened up and the Floridian appeared to be a little steadier. After halving two holes he won the third hole. Both were in the rough on their drives, scarcely six feet apart. Sherrill was short in his approach. Hufty overplayed the green, while his opponent put the ball on the sand and won the hole with a 5.

Hufty then settled down to business and took the dog-leg fifth by playing to the sand in 2 while the Florida golfer's ball went sailing over the green. All day Sherrill had been too strong with his second shots. At the sixth hole Sherrill played one of his fine brassie shots of 220 yards, but this time it was too strong and went over the green, causing him to lose this hole also.

Hufty Piles Up a Lead.

Hufty won the short twenty-fifth with a 3, Sherrill giving him an opening by missing a six-foot putt. At the twenty-sixth hole Sherrill, trying to pitch over the trap guarding the green, flubbed the shot. The ball lodged in the trap. Hufty ran an approach shot up to the lip of the cup for an easy 5.

After this hole Hufty was 7 up. Then he lost the twenty-seventh as Sherrill got a birdie 3. Hufty was out in 38, while Sherrill required 40.

The twenty-eighth hole was a weird exhibition. Hufty visited three traps while Sherrill, with a 300-yard drive, the longest ever seen on this hole, found a bad lie and topped his second into the trap. From here he went over a green into a bunker and dropped another stroke trying to get out. Both tooks 7s.

Sherrill registered another birdie 3 on the eleventh or twenty-ninth hole. Hufty had a par 4. The Washington player was in trouble with his tee shot on the twelfth or thirtieth hole. The Tampa player took this hole 4 to 5.

Both got one over par at the thirty-first. Sherrill as usual overplayed the green. Hufty missed a putt to half the thirty-second after making a beautiful recovery from a trap. Sherrill got a fine birdie 4. Sherrill had another birdie 4 on the sixteenth hole, by concession, however, as Hufty had missed two putts, thus picking up and conceding the hole.

Hufty Ends the Match.

The match ended on the thirty-fifth green. Sherrill looked hopeless here as he put his ball in the trap. Hufty had a 3 and the best the Florida golfer could do was to get a half, which he did, leaving him 2 down and 1 to play.

The cards:

MORNING ROUND.

Out—										
Hufty	5	5	4	3	5	3	5	5	5	—37—76
In—										
Hufty	3	4	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	—39
Out—										
Sherrill	5	5	4	5	4	5	5	5	4	—42—81
In—										
Sherrill	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	5	—39

Continued on Page 4, This Section.

OPPERMAN CAPTURES THE PRINCE GEORGES

16,000 at Bowie See Outsider, Paying $49.20 for $2, Beat Lounger Half a Length.

REPARATION BREAKS DOWN

Favorite Falters Badly in Stretch Drive—Cudgelier Takes the Show Money.

ANOTHER TO H. P. WHITNEY

Turner Thrills Crowd by Rushing Miniator Up to Nip Best Friend —Timmara a Winner.

By HENRY E. ILSLEY.

Special to The New York Times.

BOWIE, Md., April 10.—Coming from well back in the stretch drive, Frank M. Kelly's aged gelding Opperman this afternoon carried off the money in the Prince Georges Handicap, which was the leading number on the card at Prince Georges Park. Claimed by Kelly out of his last race, the bay son of Pataud and Dancing Wave earned his new owner $3,360.

Opperman was a rank outsider in the betting, paying $49.20 for each $2 in the mutuels. J. McTaggart had the leg up and Opperman, carrying 109 pounds, ran the mile and a sixteenth in 1:49 2-5 over a fast track.

The largest attendance of the meeting was drawn to the course, tempted by a cloudless sky and balmy Spring breezes. Baltimore, Washington and New York contributed large numbers to the throng of 16,000 crowding grand stand and clubhouse and overflowing onto the lawns. The racing course had dried out nicely and fast times were recorded.

Reparation the Choice.

J. E. Davis's Reparation was made the pronounced favorite for the Prince Georges Handicap. He was running well and Maiben had just called on him in the stretch drive when he broke down in bad shape. Opperman got off slowly and McTaggart did not move up with him until the stretch run. Then he came on with a fine burst of speed and won by half a length from J. L. Burtis-hell's Lounger, the second choice.

H. G. Bedwell's Cudgeller made the early pace, with Reparation and Lounger in close attendance. When Reparation broke down Lounger held on and was able to claim second money by the margin of his nose from Cudgeller, J. H. Buscher's Golden Mac taking fourth money.

Score one more for the Harry Payne Whitney juveniles. The blue and brown silks came home in front in the opening four furlongs dash. Miniator and Clarence Turner, a combination that sent the stands into an uproar with the brilliancy of their only previous start here were backed heavily and Miniator closed at a little better than even money, paying $4.50 to $2.

Seven in the Aspirant.

The race was the Aspirant Purse and seven went to the post, with A. F. Reinhardt's Best Friend the second choice. The latter broke into the lead and looked an easy winner on the turn.

The Whitney geldings were nowhere in the early running, but on the turn into the home stretch Turner began to ask Miniator for speed. The Pennant gelding, however, came very wide and didn't appear to have a chance.

In the drive home, however, Miniator developed an electrifying burst in the middle of the track, climbed right over the others and Turner lifted him over the line a winner by a nose over Best Friend. McAtee was unable to get any speed out of Capricorn, which was not a contender.

Miniator ran within a fifth of a second of the track record, covering the half mile in 0:48. It was a startling juvenile performance.

Timmara Romps Home.

Timmara came up to the expectations of his supporters for the Preakness and Kentucky Derby when he romped home in front of the field of six that went to the post in the race for the Expectation Purse, a dash of five and a half furlongs restricted to the three-year-olds. "Chicago" O'Brien's upstanding son of Westy Hogan and Plureen was the almost prohibitive favorite, paying only $2.60 in the machines.

There was little to the event except the nice race run by Samuel Ross's Cinema, which cut out the early pace and held on to take the place back of the favorite.

Harvey broke Timmara from the extreme outside post position and waited until the far turn. There he called on the big bay colt and he came around the rest of them with ease, although forced to go extremely wide on the turn for home. At the finish he was going easily to win by a length and a half and hadn't taken a long breath.

Welshot took third money. Timmara took up top weight of 112 pounds and ran the race in 1:07 flat, only three-fifths of a second slower than the track record.

Purse for Johnny Campbell.

Johnny Campbell, J. Rotunno's four-year-old son of Assagai and Midge, upset the form when he showed the way home in the dash of six and a half furlongs out of the chute, seven others trailing him to the wire. Those who fancied the gelding's chances drew down $34.70 for each $2.

Johnny Maiben rode a good race on the winner, following the pace and coming strongly at the end to win with something to spare.

Joella J. was the hot tip and took down the second money. Columbia II set the early pace, but quit completely at the head of the stretch when challenged, and was not in the picture at the finish. The race was run in 1:20 2-5. J. D. Wilson's Fair Play gelding, Eager, well played, was almost left at the post and Froggatie did not punish the gelding.

Report That Jennings Is Critically Ill Denied by McGraw After Visit to Him

M'GRAW MINIMIZES JENNINGS'S ILLNESS

Denies That Giants' Aid Has Tuberculosis or That His Condition Is Serious.

WILL BE OUT ON MAY 1

Manager Declares Injustice Has Been Done by Reports From Asheville of Critical Ailment.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 10.—A flat denial that Hughey Jennings is suffering from tuberculosis or is even seriously ill was issued today by John J. McGraw as he rejoined the Giants after a trip to see Jennings in an Asheville sanitarium.

"I can't understand how such a report gained any foothold," said McGraw. "An injustice has been done Jennings to circulate such rumors, and I fail to see how the newspaper correspondents at Asheville could send out a report like that without getting to the bottom of the matter, as anybody easily could have done.

"It also was said that the sanitarium in which Hughey is confined takes only tubercular patients. This is untrue. I found out for myself that there are several patients there in the same category with Jennings.

"The truth is that Jennings had a breakdown, following a complication of illnesses, including influenza and ulceration of four teeth. He stopped at Asheville for a rest, has gained ten pounds and expects to be out May 1. Yet the day before I arrived at Asheville the report was published that he was critically ill. Is a man critically ill when he sits up and talks to a caller for an hour and a half?

"Hughey is making so much progress that his doctor comes to see him only about once a week. I don't know when he will be back with the Giants, but I told him emphatically that he must not come back until he is completely recovered. His own health comes first."

HAVERFORD SHUTS OUT STEVENS TECH, 6 TO 0

Engineers Use Three Pitchers in Vain Effort to Check Quaker Nine Batsmen.

Stevens Tech opened its baseball season at Hoboken yesterday, losing to Haverford by a 6-0 score. The Engineers played a ragged game. Three pitchers were used in an effort to halt the Haverford nine.

Surbeck did well during the early innings but his support failed in the fourth and fifth, and four runs crossed the plate. Logan was the strongest factor in the visitors' scoring, but was closely followed by Richter.

The box score:

HAVERFORD (6).	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Benekek, rf.	3	1	1	4	0	0
Richter, ss.	5	3	2	2	3	0
Logan, lf.	5	1	2	1	0	0
Saunders, If.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Kingman, p.	4	0	1	1	7	0
Abbott, cf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Flint, c.	4	0	1	5	1	0
Vanneman, 2b.	3	1	0	2	2	0
Morss, 3b.	3	0	0	2	2	0
Total.	34	6	9	27	15	0

STEVENS TECH (0).	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Meinhold, cf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Harnett, ss.	4	0	1	0	2	0
Aschoff, c.	4	0	2	8	3	0
Frost, 2b.	3	0	0	3	2	0
Tilberry, 3b.	3	0	0	3	4	1
Smith, 1b.	2	0	0	8	2	0
Fiuri, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Sheck, p.	3	0	0	3	2	0
Mitchell, rf.	1	0	0	0	0	1
Rubsamen, p.	1	0	0	0	2	0
Mills, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Total.	28	0	3	27	22	4

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Haverford ..... 0 0 0 2 2 0 2 0 0—6
Stevens ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two-base hits—Kingham, Logan. Sacrifices—Richter. Stolen bases—Smith, Aschoff. Double plays—Thackaberry, Smith and Frost. Hits—Off Surbeck, 1 in 5 innings; Rubsamen, 4 in 3 2-3; Mills, 4 in 1-3; Kingham, 3 in 9. Struck out—By Kingham 5, Surbeck 4, Rubsamen 2. Base on balls—Off Kingham, Surbeck 2. Hit by pitcher—By Rubsamen (Benwick). Left on bases—Haverford 2, Stevens 2. Umpire—Carey. Time of game—2:50.

YANKS HOME AGAIN, TROUNCE ROBINS, 4-1

By HARRY CROSS.

Continued from Page 1, This Section.

singled to centre and whisked Fournier home. Lazzeri tossed Stock out to finish the inning.

The box score:

NEW YORK (A.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Koenig, ss.	3	1	0	1	3	1
Combs, rf.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Gehrig, 1b.	4	1	3	15	1	0
Ruth, rf.	2	1	0	4	0	0
Culhop, lf.	4	1	0	1	1	0
Lazzeri, 2b.	4	0	1	2	3	0
Dugan, 3b.	4	0	1	1	2	0
Schocker, c.	3	0	0	4	0	0
Bengough, c.	3	0	0	4	0	0
Pennock, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Adams	0	0	0	0	0	0
dDeShong	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total.	36	4	6	27	15	1

BROOKLYN (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Witt, cf.	2	0	0	2	0	0
Felix, rf.	4	0	3	3	1	0
Marquis, ss.	4	0	1	2	3	0
Wheat, lf.	4	0	2	0	0	1
Fournier, 1b.	4	1	1	8	0	1
Cox, rf.	4	0	2	0	0	0
Marriott, 2b.	3	0	1	2	3	0
Stand'rt, 3b.	3	0	1	0	1	0
Stock, 2b.	3	0	0	0	1	2
Hargreaves, c.	4	0	0	5	0	0
Grimes, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Petty, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
cDeBerry	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total.	36	1	10	24	9	2

a Batted for Collins in second.
b Batted for Shocker in fourth.
c Batted for Petty in ninth.

New York (A.)	1	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	—4
Brooklyn (N.)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1

Three-base hits—Gehrig, Felix. Two-base hit—Felix. Stolen bases—Cox, Fournier. Double play—Grimes, Maranville and Fournier. Hits—Off Shocker 3 in 4 innings, Pennock 5 in 5, Grimes 6 in 3, Petty 1 in 3. Struck out—By Shocker 1, Petty 3, Pennock 1. Bases on balls—Off Grimes 3, Pennock 1. Left on bases—Brooklyn 9, New York 8. Winning pitcher—Shocker. Losing pitcher—Grimes. Umpires—Rowland and Emslie. Time of game—2:00.

Durant Elected Cricket Captain.

Arnold S. Durant has been elected captain of the Staten Island Cricket Club, with C. A. F. Dewhurst vice captain and R. N. Davis, 44 Whitehall Street, Secretary.

OTHER EXHIBITION GAMES.

AT LOUISVILLE, APRIL 10 (*P*).

	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh (N.)	9	14	3
Louisville (A. A.)	3	8	2

Batteries—Morrison, Yde and Smith, Spencer; Wilkerson, Holley and Devormer.

AT CINCINNATI, APRIL 10 (*P*).

	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland (A.)	12	15	0
Cincinnati (N.)	2	6	1

Batteries—Sharlee and L. Sewell; Donohue, May and Picinich.

AT KANSAS CITY, APRIL 10 (*P*).

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago (N.)	4	6	0
Kansas City (A. A.)	1	10	3

Batteries—Root, Osborne and Gonzales; Major, Schaack, Montgomery and Shinault, Wells.

AT MEMPHIS, APRIL 10 (*P*).

	R.	H.	E.
Memphis (S. A.)	5	7	0
Detroit (A.)	5	7	0

Batteries—Bonnelly, Brown, Liesnlee and Kohlbecker; Wells, Collins and Bassler, Manion.

AT TOLEDO, APRIL 10 (*P*).

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago (A.)	6	11	1
Toledo (A. A.)	4	9	2

Batteries—Thurston, Blankenship and Crouse; Johnson, Clarkson, Frey and Urban.

Hargreaves of the Robins Out at First Base in Yesterday's Game.

Fournier Safe at Second Base When Lazzeri Dropped the Ball.

PENN CLOUTS BALL TO BEAT ARMY, 8-3

Makes Timely Safeties and Takes Advantage of Weak Support Accorded Zimmerman.

LONG IN EXCELLENT FORM

Holds the Cadets Hitless and Runless for Seven Innings on West Point Diamond.

Special to The New York Times.

WEST POINT, N. Y., April 10.—Long, the University of Pennsylvania pitcher, held the West Point Cadets hitless and runless for seven innings today, and only showed signs of weakening after his mates suddenly weakened in their support. Penn won, however, 8 to 3. Ideal weather prevailed and a good sized crowd saw the game.

Penn's first run came on Field's triple, which was followed by Hummell's smash past second. Penn scored next in the sixth. Fields drew a pass as Zimmerman showed signs of distress. A sacrifice and a safe drive followed, these being sufficient to score Fields.

In the seventh Zimmerman again wavered, a hit and a pass put two runners on. Cole drove one to deep left, which Nave muffed, both Penn runners scoring on the error. Cole went all the way to third and also scored when Heiser muffed a throw to the plate.

In the final inning Thomas walked for Penn, and Cole beat out a bunt. Although Fields fanned, Thomas and Cole executed a double steal. Hummell drove one at Schepps, who made a perfect throw home. Heiser again dropped the ball and both Thomas and Cole counted.

The Cadets tallied twice in the eighth. Nave got West Point's first hit, a scratch infield grounder. Shepard lined one over Cole's head and Heiser singled to right, scoring Nave. Bell, a pinch hitter, failed and a moment later Cole missed fire on a drive by Schepps and Heiser scored.

In their half of the ninth the Cadets scored again, Penn's infield lapsing long enough for an Army man to get through.

Roosma's fielding in centre was noteworthy as a feature of Army's plays, while for Penn Hummell's defensive work stood out.

The box score:

U. OF P.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Thomas, rf.	3	2	1	0	0	0
Cole, ss.	3	2	1	2	1	1
Fields, lf.	4	2	1	2	0	0
Hummell, 2b.	4	0	1	2	4	0
Trenper, cf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Lindsay, 1b.	4	1	1	7	1	0
Armstr'g, 2b.	4	0	1	2	2	2
Chare, c.	4	1	1	8	0	0
Long, p.	3	0	0	0	2	0
Barcroft, ss.	1	0	0	2	0	0
Scribling, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Steph'n'n, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
a-Bell	1	0	0	0	0	0
b-Flood	0	0	0	0	0	0
c-Mills	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total.	35	8	9	27	9	2

ARMY.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Browning, 2b.	3	0	0	2	5	1
Schepps, 3b.	4	0	0	0	2	0
Reeder, 1b.	3	0	0	12	1	0
Cobb, rf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Roosma, cf.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Navel, lf.	4	1	1	1	0	1
Shepard, ss.	3	1	1	1	3	1
Heiser, c.	4	0	1	3	1	2
Hoffman, p.	2	0	0	0	2	0
Stribling, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nave, rf.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Bell, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total.	33	3	6	24	14	5

a Batted for Zimmerman in eighth.
b Batted for Shepard in ninth.
c Batted for Stephenson in ninth.

U. of P.	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	1	2—8
West Point	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1—3

Stolen bases—Thomas, Cole, Fields (2), Hummell, Lindsay. Sacrifice—Cole, Hummell, Armstrong. Two-base hit—Trenper. Three-base hits—Fields, Armstrong. Bases on balls—Off Long 2, Zimmerman 3, Hoffman 1, Stribling 2, Stephenson 1. Hits—Off Long in 8 1-3 innings, Zimmerman 6 in 6 1-3, Stribling 2 in 1 2-3, Stephenson 1 in 1. Left on bases—West Point 6, Penn 7. Struck out—By Long 7, Kreuz 1, Zimmerman 1, Stephenson 1. Umpires—Marshall and Hart. Time of game—2:20.

FORDHAM TRAMPLES NAVY NINE, 14 TO 1

Continued from Page 1, This Section.

freedom, but managed to keep the safe ones scattered. The Navy had men on the bases in seven innings and eleven of them were left there.

The box score:

FORDHAM (14).	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
White, ss.	4	1	0	5	2	1
Landry, lf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Woerner, 2b.	5	2	1	5	2	0
Carter, 3b.	5	2	1	1	2	0
Clancy, 1b.	3	3	2	7	0	0
Graham, cf.	4	1	2	1	0	0
Cobb, rf.	3	2	1	0	2	0
Sheffott, c.	3	1	2	4	2	0
Liebl, c.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Harrington, p.	3	2	0	0	3	0
eGrip	1	0	0	0	0	0
Shearn, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Total.	36	14	10	27	14	1

NAVY (1).	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Ward, rf.	4	1	2	0	0	1
Ellis, cf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Cooper, ss.	4	0	1	4	5	1
Hamilton, 1b.	4	0	2	12	1	3
Hauser, c.	3	0	0	5	1	2
Schwab, 2b.	4	0	1	2	3	1
Hoerlin, c.	2	0	2	1	1	1
Sullivan, lf.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Zabilski, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Graf, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total.	32	1	8	27	12	8

a Batted for Harrington in eighth.

Fordham	6	2	0	0	0	0	0	6	—14
Naval Academy	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Two-base hit—Clancy. Bases on balls—Off Myers 3, Zabilski 2, Graf 2, Harrington 4. Hit by pitcher—By Myers (Landry). Struck out—By Graf 4, Harrington 3. Wild pitch—Harrington. Stolen bases—White, Clancy, Sheffiot, Ward. Left on bases—Fordham 8, Naval Academy 1. Double plays—Carter and Woerner; Carter, Woerner and Clancy. Umpires—White and Hughes.

Tony Lazzeri (left), the Yank's New Second Baseman; Babe Ruth and Mark Koenig, the New Shortstop, Before Yesterday's Game.

BRAVES TIE SERIES; BEAT RED SOX, 5-3

Pummel Ruffing as Boston City Clash Ends With Each Team Holding One Victory.

Special to The New York Times.

BOSTON, April 10.—The Braves jumped on big Charlie Ruffing in the early innings of the city series wind-up today, and thereby earned an even break, each club having won one game. The Braves beat the Sox today, 5 to 3, taking the lead in the third round and remaining in front all the way.

Johnny Wertz made his local debut for the Braves, and after a rocky first inning looked like a champion. The American Leaguers nicked him for two runs in the opener, but could not touch him in the five following innings.

Southpaw George Mogridge finished for the winners and was saved a couple of times by excellent support.

The box score:

BOSTON (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Gautreau, 2b.	3	1	1	4	6	0
Wilson, lf.	5	1	1	0	0	0
Brown, cf.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Burrows, 1b.	2	1	1	13	0	0
Welsh, rf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Riconda, 3b.	4	1	1	0	2	0
Barnhart, ss.	1	0	0	2	4	0
Taylor, c.	3	0	0	5	0	0
Wertz, p.	2	0	0	1	0	0
aJohnson	1	0	0	0	0	0
Mogridge, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Total.	29	5	6	27	13	1

BOSTON (A.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Flagstead, rf.	5	0	2	1	0	0
Haney, 3b.	4	1	1	0	2	0
Rosenthal, rf.	4	1	2	3	1	0
Todt, 1b.	3	0	1	10	1	0
Langford, lf.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Bratchi, lf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
McCann, ss.	4	0	0	2	2	0
Barrett, 2b.	4	0	0	2	3	0
Gaston, c.	3	0	1	5	0	0
Stoker, c.	1	0	0	2	0	0
Ruffing, p.	1	0	1	0	1	0
Carlis	1	0	1	0	0	0
Sommers, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
cRischoff	1	0	0	0	0	0
dBothrock	1	0	0	0	0	0
Welzer, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
eGeygan	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total.	36	3	8	27	12	0

a Batted for Wertz in sixth.
b Batted for Ruffing in fifth.
c Batted for Sommers in seventh.
d Ran for Gaston in seventh.
e Batted for Welzer in ninth.

Boston (N.)	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	—5
Boston (A.)	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—3

Two-base hit—Rosenthal. Three-base hit—Welsh. Stolen bases—Ricondo, Gautreau. Sacrifices—Taylor, Todt, Bancroft, Mogridge. Double plays—Welsh and Burrus; Gautreau, Bancroft and Burrus; Rosenthal and Todt. Left on bases—Boston (A.) 7, Boston (N.) 9. Bases on balls—Off Wertz 2, Ruffing 4, Sommers 1, Welzer 2. Hits—Off Ruffing 4 in 4 innings, Sommers 0 in 2, Welzer 2 in 3. Wertz 5 in 6, Mogridge 4 in 3. Balk—Mogridge. Struck out—By Wertz 2, Mogridge 1, Ruffing 2, Sommers 1. Passed ball—Taylor. Winning pitcher—Wertz. Losing pitcher—Ruffing. Umpires—McLaughlin and Dineen. Time of game—2:00.

TO TAKE OVER BRIDGEPORT

Business Men's Association Will Operate the Baseball Club.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., April 10 (*P*).—A group of business men and manufacturers have made arrangements to form an association the early part of next week to take over the franchise of the Eastern League baseball team of Bridgeport for this season, it was announced today. The present owner is Timothy J. Sullivan Jr. of Springfield.

George S. Hill, Republican leader, will be named President and Treasurer of the association to be formed, according to the announcement. He will handle the financial details, including the raising of from $25,000 to $50,000 by the allotment of capital stock in the club among members of the association.

GIANT CLUBS SEND JOHNSON TO COVER

By JAMES R. HARRISON.

Continued from Page 1, This Section.

glove. When Frisch knocked a double to left centre Freddy was seen chasing plateward.

Young's short single to left moved Frisch to third and Southworth's single off Johnson's bare hand scored Frank. Time was taken out while Walter inspected his mitt to see if he still had five digits. He had, but they weren't in perfect working order. Kelly struck out but Tyson beat out a tap to Judge, Young scoring.

The Giants scored three runs in the ninth off Young Hadley just to make it unanimous.

Senators in New Uniforms.

The Senators came out all dolled up in pretty new uniforms of light gray with stockings of a darker hue. On either sleeve was a red, white and blue shield. Nick Altrock looked perfectly killing.

The box score:

NEW YORK (N.).	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Lindst'm, 3b.	4	1	2	4	0	0
Frisch, 2b.	5	2	2	3	1	0
Young, rf.	3	1	2	0	0	0
Southw'th, lf.	5	0	3	3	0	0
Kelly, 1b.	4	0	0	11	1	0
Tyson, cf.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Jackson, ss.	3	0	2	4	0	0
Snyder, c.	4	1	2	8	0	0
Barnes, p.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Ryan'mon, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total.	35	5	14	36	4	0

WASHINGTON (A.).	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Rice, cf.	5	1	0	3	0	0
St. Harris, 2b.	5	1	2	3	4	0
Stewart, 2b.	0	0	0	0	2	0
Goslin, lf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
J. Harris, rf.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Judge, 1b.	4	0	1	14	0	0
Bluege, 3b.	4	1	0	1	4	0
Peck'p'gh, ss.	2	0	1	1	0	0
Myers, ss.	1	0	0	1	1	0
Ruel, c.	4	0	0	5	0	0
Reveraid, c.	1	0	0	2	1	0
Johnson, p.	1	0	0	0	2	0
Coveleskie, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
a-Tealo	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hadley, p.	0	0	0	0	2	1
b-Tate	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total.	36	3	6	33	16	1

a Batted for Coveleskie in seventh.
b Batted for Hadley in ninth.

New York	1	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	—5
Washington	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—3

Two-base hits—Judge, Frisch (2). Three-base hits—Tyson, Myer. Stolen base—Young. Sacrifices—Jackson, Fitzsimmons. Double play—Myer and Judge. Left on bases—New York 5, Washington 9. Bases on balls—Off Barnes 1, Johnson 1, Coveleskie 2. Struck out—By Johnson 2, Coveleski 3, Hadley 1, Fitzsimmons 3 in 2, Hadley 3 in 2. Winning pitcher—Barnes. Losing pitcher—Johnson. Umpires—McGowan and McCormick. Time of game—1:45.

TOOLE ASSIGNS UMPIRES.

Names Officials for International League Opening Wednesday.

Umpire assignments for the opening games in the International League next Wednesday were announced yesterday by President John Conway Toole, according to The Associated Press. They follow:

Rochester at Baltimore, Carpenter, James and Crooks; Toronto at Reading, Meyers and Freeman; Buffalo at Newark, Gaston and Magerkurth; Syracuse at Jersey City, Fyfe, Hayes and Patke.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Hollywood 2, San Francisco 0.
Sacramento 13, Mission 2.
Los Angeles 4, Oakland 0.
Portland 7, Seattle 6.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Hollywood	2	0	1000
Los Angeles	1	0	1000
Portland	1	2	.600
Mission	1	1	.500
Sacramento	1	1	.500
Seattle	2	3	.400
Oakland	0	1	.000
San Francisco	0	3	.000

HARVARD IS BEATEN IN ITS FIRST GAME

Continued from Page 1, This Section.

triple. B. U. had a gallop in the eighth, scoring three runs after two were out. Kincaid was safe on Sullivan's wild throw and K. McDonald singled. O'Brien followed with a triple to right centre, coming all the way around on Ujlman's fumble of the return from the field. A pass to Lawless and hits by Higginbotham and Jenkins added a run in the Terriers' count in the ninth. Harvard hit in two runs in the ninth.

The box score:

BOSTON U.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Ling, rf.	5	0	1	0	0	0
Lawless, lf.	4	1	0	2	1	1
Higg'th'm, 2b.	4	2	1	4	5	0
Moulton, 3b.	4	1	0	1	1	1
Jenkins, c.	5	0	3	5	0	0
Kincaid, cf.	4	1	2	3	0	0
K.M'D'ld, 1b.	5	2	2	12	1	0
O'Brien, ss.	4	1	1	0	3	2
D.McD'ld, p.	3	0	0	0	3	1
Total.	33	8	8	27	14	5

HARVARD.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Burns, cf.	3	2	2	1	0	0
Zarakov, 3b.	4	2	2	1	1	0
Ellison, rf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Todd, lf.	5	1	3	2	0	1
Lord, 1b.	5	0	0	8	0	1
Ullman, 2b.	4	0	1	2	1	1
Sullivan, ss.	2	1	0	1	1	1
Derham, c.	4	0	1	9	1	2
Moseley, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Barbee, p.	2	0	0	0	3	0
Chancey, c.	1	0	0	1	1	0
Total.	37	6	8	27	9	6

Boston U.	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—8
Harvard	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	—6

Two-base hits—Jenkins, Ullman. Three-base hit—Chancey. Sacrifice hits—Ellison, D. McDonald, K. McDonald. Stolen bases—Higginbotham, Zarakov, K. McDonald, Ling. First base on errors—Boston U. 2. Left on bases—Boston U. 6, Harvard 7. Hits—Off Barbee 6 in 8 innings, Chancey 1 in 1. Bases on balls—By Barbee 2, McDonald 5, Chancey 1. Struck out—By Barbee 8, McDonald 3, Chancey 1. Wild pitches—D. McDonald (3). Passed ball—Chancey. Umpires—Barry and Talbot. Time of game—2:40.

SWARTHMORE WINS IN 10TH.

Rallies in Closing Innings to Down Drexel Institute, 11-10.

Special to The New York Times.

SWARTHMORE, Pa., April 10.—The Swarthmore College nine won its first game of the season by defeating Drexel Institute today in a ten-inning game, 11 to 10, before a record crowd on the Alumni Field.

It required the services of four pitchers to stem the Garnet rally in the closing innings. Drexel made fifteen hits, Swarthmore twenty.

The box score:

SWARTHMORE.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
McGuire, ss.	5	2	1	4	1	1
Neely, 1b.	5	2	3	10	0	0
Petriken, 2b.	4	0	1	0	1	0
Richards, c.	5	1	3	10	1	1
Ogden, 3b.	5	2	3	2	2	0
Lip'scott, lf.	6	2	3	0	0	0
Adelman, cf.	4	0	2	3	0	0
Fix, rf.	5	0	2	0	0	0
Bartlett, p.	4	1	1	0	2	0
Eckerd, p.	1	1	1	0	2	0
Total.	44	11	20	30	13	2

DREXEL.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Cunard, ss.	5	1	2	1	1	1
Stamp, 3b, p.	5	0	2	3	1	1
Sakin, c.	5	1	1	5	1	0
F. Lee, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
St'earns, 1b.	5	1	2	12	0	0
Pla, 2b.	5	2	2	1	1	2
Tr'bridge, p.	3	0	2	0	2	0
Britain, p.	1	1	1	0	0	0
Oberholt, cf.	2	0	0	2	0	0
Casciato, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Mercer, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hay, 2b.	0	0	0	0	0	0
aMcPherson	1	0	0	0	0	0
bBecker	1	0	1	0	0	0
Total.	44	11	13	27	6	4

a Batted for Trowbridge in fourth.
b Batted for Oberholt in ninth.

Swarthmore	0	1	3	1	0	2	1	2	1—11
Drexel	0	1	0	4	0	2	0	0	3—10

Two-base hits—Stillwagon, Adelman, Ogden, Lippincott. Three-base hit—Becker. Home runs—Foley, Ogden. Sacrifices—McGuire, Neely, Petriken (2). Adelman. Left on bases—Swarthmore 11, Drexel 7. Struck out—By Bartlett 9, Brittain 4, Eckerd 1. Bases on balls—Off Bartlett 3, Casciato 1, Mercer 1, Brittain 4, Stamp 1. Hit by pitcher—Foley, Cunard, Bartlett. Umpire—Wagner. Time of game—3:00.

Torre Plays 22 and Beats 19.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 10.—Carlos Torre of New York, Mexican chess expert, on his way to New Orleans stopped off here for an exhibition of simultaneous play where he was opposed by twenty-two players. He won nineteen games and lost three.

PHILLIES CONQUER MACKMEN IN FINAL

Get Even Break on Four Games Played in Philadelphia by Winning, 8-7.

PHILADELPHIA, April 10 (*P*).—The Phillies defeated the Athletics today, 8 to 7, in the last game of the baseball series for the city championship, giving the National Leaguers an even break on the contests played on the home grounds, each team having won two games. The

Baseball Season to Open on Tuesday With Giants and Robins at Polo Grounds

Times Wide World Photos. Fotograms. P. and A. Photos.

Managers, Captains and Star Pitchers of Teams Which Clash at Polo Grounds on Tuesday.

By RICHARDS VIDMER.
Continued from Page 1, This Section.

appearance of the season and the ceremonies will be repeated. Mayor Walker again will toss out the first ball, another parade will be staged and the Yankee Stadium probably will be filled to capacity when the reconstructed Yanks go into action against the Boston Red Sox.

The Robins will have two openings over at Ebbets Field, one unofficial and one official with all the flag-waving, ball-tossing, band-playing trimmings. Next Sunday they will appear before the Flatbush folk in a game with the Phillies, but the ceremonies will be saved until April 22, when the Giants will help to stage the official inaugural.

Keen Races Expected.

This, the fifty-first year of the National League, promises one of the greatest races in history. Although the Giants and Pirates are generally considered the teams between whom ultimate victory lies, there are no fewer than four others which must be considered as pennant contenders. With the possible exception of the Chicago Cubs and Phillies every team has a chance.

The Pirates, with the same team that triumphed last year and a prospective pitcher or two added to its staff, may repeat and surprise no one. The Giants, bolstered in the outfield by Tyson and with a better pitching staff than Manager John McGraw has had at his command for many years, may bring the Little Napoleon his eleventh pennant.

The Robins, weakened only by a crippled infield which may be strengthened at any time, may come through. The St. Louis Cardinals, led by the great Hornsby, may fly their first championship flag. The Cincinnati Reds, into whom Wally Pipp has injected a new spirit, merely by his presence, have been knocking persistently at the door to success, and this may be their year. The Boston Braves showed signs of awakening as the 1925 season closed and may become fully aroused and ride on to triumph ere another season has passed. The Phils and Cubs alone are not seriously considered in the running.

The American League is not such a wide-open proposition. The Athletics and Washington Senators, champions now for two years, are the ones generally considered as the surest to be on the crest of the wave when the winds of September start to blow. The Yankees, one of the most powerful hitting teams ever assembled, have shown during the past few weeks enough to indicate that they will cause trouble wherever they go and to raise the hopes of the Yankee fans to fever pitch. They may not be disappointed.

The St. Louis Browns are rated as a possibility, and so are the Chicago White Sox, but the failure of Detroit, Cleveland and Boston to improve on the clubs that finished out of the running last season has caused the watchful to eliminate them as potential pennant winners.

During the intermission between last season and this there have been few changes. Joe McCarthy, who will manage the Chicago Cubs, is the only new pilot of the sixteen.

GIANTS ARE PRIMED FOR A GREAT FIGHT

Will Enter Race Determined to Dethrone Pirates—How Their Other League Rivals Compare.

By HARRY CROSS.

The impression to be gained from the optimism which was rampant at the Giants' training camp this Spring is that the New York club is going to make a powerful effort to wrest the pennant from Pittsburgh. Manager McGraw practically stands pat on his club with a few exceptions, having full confidence in his players to produce once more the kind of baseball which brought them championships before the Pirates usurped their position last year.

The New York club, from Manager McGraw down, regards last year's defeat as the penalty for some bad baseball and numerous injuries rather than of any vastly superior playing by the Pittsburgh team.

There is no question that the Giants' pitching staff appears more powerful than it did a year ago. The veterans have rounded into form with a surer touch and the youngsters have shown unusual promise. It has only to live up to the pre-season promise to hold its own with the pitching presented by Pittsburgh, St Louis and Cincinnati.

The Giants' defense will be stronger this season with Kelly back at first, the position he plays best. Lindstrom at third and Jackson at short should show great improvement after the experience they gained last season. Both are much improved ball players as the season starts. With Frisch permanently at second, the infield defense is equal to the best in the game.

There has been no question about the Giants' ability to hit. Last year, Young, Southworth and Snyder fell off badly in their hitting but this season they are once more back to their best form. The addition of Tyson in centre field adds to the hitting and fielding strength of the club.

May Carry Ten Pitchers.

Manager McGraw has won championships with pitching staffs which did not rate as highly as this year's collection of moundmen. It is not unlikely that he will carry a staff of ten moundsmen if he can devise a way to keep them in readiness for duty.

In Greenfield and Fitzsimmons, he has two youngsters who should win many ball games for the club, while in Jimmy Ring, the Giants have added a pitcher who should be of great value. With a club like the Giants supporting him, Ring figures to have one of the best seasons of his career. While Art Nehf is not yet in the best of shape, he should be ready for duty soon after the season starts. McQuillan and Scott are two other veterans who are likely to give more valuable service to the club this season and Virgil Barnes is another moundman McGraw expects to come through handsomely.

In addition to these, the Giants have Wisner, a much improved tosser; Tim McNamara, who may prove to be one of the season's surprises, and Chic Davies, the left-hander, whose worth is as yet somewhat problematical. Also there is Clarkson, who may win a regular place on the staff.

Besides Meusel, Young and Tyson as the outfield regulars, the Giants have Southworth as first utility outfielder and Moore and Carter, two promising youngsters. Besides Kelly, Frisch, Jackson and Lindstrom, McGraw has great reserve power in Groh and Farrell.

The catching staff, while experienced and dependable, is not fast, although the rejuvenation of Grover Hartley has been one of the encouraging features of the Spring season. There is also McMullen, who should add aggressiveness and speed to the backstop department.

No one in the Giants' camp this Spring showed as much enthusiasm and aggressiveness as Manager McGraw. He was away from the club much of the time last season through illness, but the new interest he has added to the situation augers that the club will be on its toes this year.

The Giants will go into the pennant race confident that they are just as good a club as the champion Pirates or any one else.

Infield Big Problem for Robins.

The Robins will start the season with an infield problem on their hands. Manager Robinson usually has one problem or another to combat each season. When it isn't the infield, it's the pitchers or something else. He has the pitching staff, a good outfield, is well equipped with catchers, but the left side of his infield is weak. The recent acquisition of Chick Fewster may prove the solution but he hasn't appeared in the lineup yet and time alone will tell.

In the first place, he gave away almost a whole team to get Johnny Butler for third base. Butler was taken ill and it is a question when he will be able to play and how much value he will add to the Robins when he is able to get in the line-up.

Brooklyn had a bad season last year and was tied for sixth place with the Phillies. Uncle Robbie hopes to do better this year. On his pitching alone he rates well up in his league. He has Dazzy Vance, who has no superior; Burleigh Grimes, Jess Barnes, Jess Petty and McWeeney, five boxmen who rank pretty well with any five one can pick from any club. McWeeney is regarded as a real find by Robbie.

Has Other Promising Hurlers.

On the pitching staff there is also Bob McGraw, who may develop into a valuable moundsman. Lefty Williams should also help. Ehrhardt, Tiny Osborne, Boehler, Moss and Stryker complete the staff. Mickey O'Neil, the former Boston catcher, has added aggressiveness to the catching staff, and with De Berry and Hargreaves there is nothing in the backstop department to worry about.

It is the infield which causes much consternation in the Brooklyn ranks. First and second are being cared for by Fournier and Milton Stock. At short is Rabbit Maranville, a tried veteran of long standing, but who hasn't the speed or hitting ability he had in former days. The illness of Butler has forced Robbie to use Marriott, the former Boston Brave infielder, and Standaert, a recruit at third.

The addition of Whitey Witt and Gus Felix has given speed to the Robins outfield. Robbie has another promising outfielder in Merwin Jacobson, and these, with the ever reliable Zach Wheat and Dick Cox should give the team sufficient strength in the outfield.

The Robins are likely to be a stronger factor in the race than is generally supposed, because of Robbie's ability to get the most out of his players. But his infield weakness may prove an insurmountable handicap unless he is able to bolster up the left wing.

Pirates Appear Strong as Ever.

The chances of the world's champion Pirates to retain their high baseball honors depends on the pitching staff. There is little or no change in the array of boxmen Manager McKechnie will send into the next pennant race and it must be remembered that these same pitchers went through a grueling flag campaign and a world's series strain successfully.

In speed and hitting ability the champions are as strong as ever, if not stronger. Such stars as Traynor, Cuyler and Wright should be just so much better after last year's valuable experience. Fred Clarke and McKechnie believe that if the pitchers do as well as they did last year, the Pirates will land on top again.

Aldridge, Kremer, Meadows, Sheehan, Yde, Morrison and Babe Adams make up a staff of tried veterans who should weather another hard campaign with distinction. Then, for reserve talent, Pittsburgh has Colloton, who has had some experience; Koupal, Joe Brown and Songer.

The Pirates have added two real stars to the club who may prove sensations this season. They are Paul Waner, the talented outfielder, and Hal Rhyne, the infielder from the coast. Although it is difficult to see where Waner can gain a place in the outfield with such players as Carey, Barnhart and Cuyler in shape, he should be a valuable utility man, and Rhyne undoubtedly will find opportunity to show his worth in utility work in the infield during the season.

The club which won the world's title will be intact. McInnis and Grantham will be available at first. Moore and Johnny Rawlings will be ready for work at second and Wright and Traynor are fixtures at short and third. The catching staff is sufficiently capable with Earl Smith, Gooch and Spencer.

The Pirates most certainly expect to repeat. They have a world of experience behind them and will have plenty of confidence from the start.

Reds Ready for a Good Start

For the first time since Jack Hendricks has been managing the Reds, he will be able to start the season with his strongest line-up. The club made a good showing last year mainly because of its good pitching staff, and this season the Reds hope to do even better and be a factor in the pennant race from the start.

Cincinnati figures to have strengthened in three particular spots. Much confidence is placed in the possibility of the new shortstop, Emmert, a boy from the coast. With Carl Mays back in shape the pitching staff should be strengthened and the addition of Walter Pipp has improved the infield. In his new environment the former Yankee first baseman is likely to have a fine season.

The outfield situation is improved with Walter Christensen, a hard hitter from St. Paul. Pipp at first, Critz at second, Emmert at short and Pinelli at third form a combination with defensive strength and hitting ability. Bohne and Dressen are available for utility duty. Luque will be able to take his pitching turn in May and Rixey, Pete Donahue, Jakie May, Red Lucas, Day and Springer should furnish good pitching.

Roush, Walker and Christensen make up a strong outfield trio. Rube Bressler and Zitzmann are good utility talent. The Reds finished in third place last season, and if Emmert holds up the shortstop position Hendricks hopes at least to beat the Cardinals for third place again and is optimistic enough to figure on something even better than that.

Cards Loom a Strong Factor.

Manager Rogers Hornsby of the Cardinals made a strong bid for third place in the pennant race last year but didn't quite make it. The club showed vast improvement after he took the helm, and if he had been in command from the start of the season St. Louis might have had a higher rating. The Cardinals are admitted by both McGraw and McKechnie to be the club which is going to furnish the strongest opposition in the National League this season.

Hornsby has added Vic Keen of the Cubs and Walter Huntzinger to his pitching staff this year, and it was a good staff a year ago. The pitchers include Bill Sherdel, Duster Mails, Bill Hallihan, Ed Dyer, Jess Haines, Rhem, Reinhart, Sothoron, Johnson, Stuart and Day. O'Farrell has been added to the catching staff, which includes Schmidt and Warwick.

Bottomly at first, Hornsby at second, Thevenow at short and Bell at third form an infield which is strong on the defense and powerful on attack. In the outfield Douthit, Blades and Hafey are the righthanded hitters, and Mueller, Flack and Jack Smith the lefthanded swingers.

This looks like the strongest club which has represented the Cards in years, and with a young, ambitious manager of Hornsby's type the team is pretty sure to be near the top.

Braves Promise Stiff Fight.

The peppery Boston manager, Dave Bancroft, entertains high hopes this season and will shoot for a place in the first division. He figures that he has the pitching and the defensive strength and hopes to develop a stronger batting club than a year ago. Eddie Brown will be an improvement in the outfield and his hitting will benefit the club. Wilson is another outfield improvement and strong hitting is expected from Dick Burrus, the first baseman, Neis, High, Jimmy Johnston and Welch.

The infield has been improved with Riconda at third and little Doc Gautreau rates to have a great season at second. With Banny himself at short and the vastly improved Burrus at first, the Braves' manager has some reason for his optimism.

The Braves' pitching staff is one which will make trouble for every club on the circuit. Zenewich, Cooney, Bill Ryan, Ike Kamp, Kyle Graham, Bob Smith, the converted infielder; Larry Benton, Wertz, a recruit from Worcester, and the veteran southpaw Mogridge, make up an impressive array of moundsmen. Gibson and Taylor are both fast capable catchers and on Frank Wilson, Mann, Neis, Brown and Jimmy Weich will rest the outfield responsibilities.

Boston's greatest asset is Bancroft, who is able to instil a world of aggressiveness into his players. He landed his club in sixth place last year and won the season's series from St. Louis.

Phils Face Two Big Problems.

The problems of Manager Art Fletcher of the Phillies this year will be his pitching staff and his infield defense. He has the batting power and last season it was the heavy hitting of his club which lifted it out of last place. The Phils have lost Jimmy Ring but Fletcher hopes to make up for this loss with four youngsters, Weyland Dean and Ernie Maun, the former Giants, Willoughby and Pierce.

First base has been a weak place on the Phils for some time and in placing Jack Bentley there the club should be strengthened both in defense and in hitting. At second, Fletcher has Fr[illegible]berg, with Huber at third and Sand[illegible] short. The left side of the infield [illegible] none too strong. The Phils lost mar[illegible] games last season through errors o[illegible] that wing.

Fletcher has a good outfield prospect in young Leach and with old [illegible] Williams, Mokan, Nixon, Durnin Schults and Harper, there is much hi[illegible] ting strength. Fletcher also has [illegible] strong trio of catchers in Wilson, Her[illegible]ns and Jonnard. Carlson, Crumple[illegible] Jack Knight and Frank Ulrich are th[illegible] other pitchers on whom the Phillies depend.

The Philadelphia manager has no easy task on his hands for outside of its hitting ability, the club does not look impressive.

Cubs Still an Uncertainty.

The Cubs have a new manager this season in Joe McCarthy, the former Louisville pilot, who is assuming the difficult job of trying to elevate the club from the cellar. McCarthy has collected some new players, but none of them is very impressive.

An effort is being made to strengthen the club's hitting, and in the outfield are Hack Wilson, the former Giant; Joe Kelly, the heavy hitter who was with Toronto last year; Brooks, Heathcote and a newcomer, Scott. Maurice Shannon of Louisville will be in the infield, probably at short, with Adams at second and Frigeau at third. Jimmy Cooney, last year with St. Louis, is likely to get the shortstop position unless Shannon shows exceptional merit. The reliable Charley Grimm will be at first.

There is little change from last season in the pitching staff. There is the Veteran Alexander, Kaufmann, Jacobs, Percy Jones, Guy Bush, Cooper, Millstead, Root and some other youngsters who have not yet shown anything exceptional. The catchers are Hartnett, Gonzales and Churry.

McCarthy's task looks like a difficult one, but his policy of making over the club to instil new life into it will doubtless bring results before the season is finished.

Heydler Predicts Battle Among 5 Clubs; Johnson Sees Tight Race, Comeback for Ruth

Predicting a tighter race than ever before, with five clubs as contenders, President John A Heydler of the National League yesterday predicted that the 1926 campaign would be the "really great year of baseball." In a statement to THE NEW YORK TIMES, President Heydler said:

"Every indication points to this being the really great year of baseball. The interest is greater than I have ever seen it before. More boys are out braving the bad Spring weather and trying to get in an inning or two of ball. I have seen them myself in towns and in the country.

Our league race should be tighter than ever before this year. We have five fine strong clubs, any one of which can win the pennant. Yes, we should have a splendid year. But what pleases me most is the sound, wholesome interest being taken in the game this Spring by the boys everywhere."

CHICAGO, April 10 (AP).—The 1926 race for the American League championship will be even tighter than a year ago and with at least six evenly strong teams contesting for the title, in the opinion of President Ban Johnson. He believes Babe Ruth will stage a remarkable comeback.

"Prospects are good for such a campaign in the American League, as critics who have estimated the clubs seem agreed," President Johnson said. "Philadelphia and St. Louis have set their eyes on a pennant, thus challenging Washington, but no less are the hopes of Chicago and Detroit. The New York Yankees have been speaking for themselves to refute early criticisms that the team did not look good. Cleveland has fresh hopes for its pitching, and the Red Sox are beyond question a better club in several essentials than the one which trailed last season."

IMPROVED YANKEES PREPARED TO CLIMB

Should Show Considerably Better Than in 1925—Athletics Loom as Team to Beat Senators.

By JAMES R. HARRISON.

The Yankees fell from second place to seventh in one season because of Babe Ruth's collapse, Scott's breaking down, Ward's slump and the general weakening of the team morale because of those three happenings. Having repaired his four weak fences, Miller Huggins hopes, even though he does not admit it, that he will bounce up as fast as he bounced down.

You can assign the Yanks a place anywhere from first to seventh and build up a reasonably sound argument to back your prediction. They are that kind of team. The Yanks have more "ifs" and "buts" attached to them than probably any other club in the big leagues. If one set of possibilities is realized, the Yanks will finish no lower than second or third. If another set goes through, they may easily repose in the recumbent depths of seventh.

Taking a mean average of all possibilities, it is safe to say that the Yanks will finish in about the middle—fourth place. We know first that Ruth is in great condition and looks about as good as ever. We assume that the rest of the crew, for they are older by a year, will be no worse than they were last season. The Athletics are growing and maturing, finding their real ability, learning and improving. Powerful last year, they should be more powerful this year.

New additions are not startling—Bill Wambsganss, the veteran infielder, who was cast off by the Red Sox, and Joe Pate, a veteran pitcher, bought from the Texas League.

If Hauser's knee is healed and he plays first base, the Macks will be that much stronger. Even without Hauser the team stands out as Connie Mack's best prospect since 1914.

Browns Look Dangerous.

"The best long-shot bet in the American League" is Miller Huggins's apt description of the Browns. This is another way of saying that George Sisler has a rugged, dangerous club, young, hustling and up-and-coming. It is just a question of how far the Browns can advance in one year.

Sisler's Winter trades have been chiefly for pitchers. He got Zachary and Ballou from Washington and Robertson from Chicago. The Yanks sold him Schang, the veteran catcher. The Browns thereby have strengthened their battery positions, where they were weakest in 1925.

Gaston, Giard, Ballou, Zachary, Robertson, Van Gilder, Falk, Jonnard, Wingard and Davis constitute a pitching staff that is only fair but has rosy possibilities in the younger twirlers—Gaston, Giard, Ballou and Wingard. Zachary has looked very good this Spring. Robertson is problematical and so is Davis.

Behind the bat are Schang, Hargrave and Dixon—an ensemble that still lacks complete class. Sisler has strengthened but not enough. He can stand two more good pitchers and one first-class catcher.

The infield of Sisler, McManus and either Lamotte or Gerber at shortstop is adequate to the occasion. Williams, Jacobson and Harry Rice, the outfielders, have no superiors as hitters and fielders.

The Browns also have strong reserves and are one of the two dark horses in the league.

White Sox Another Dark Horse.

Here is the other dark horse. Keep your eye on the White Sox. Eddie Collins has added a talented catcher in Harry McCurdy, a highly promising pitcher in Alphonse Thomas, lefthander bought from Baltimore, and a shortstop in Everett Scott, formerly of the Yankees.

The venerable Deacon may "make" the White Sox. With Ike Davis probably out for the season with an injury, Collins is counting on Scott to plug the one yawning gap in the Chicago defense.

Here is one of the best pitching staffs in baseball. Lyons and Blankenship, two top-notchers; Faber, a tough old veteran; Thurston, Thomas, Connally, Leverette and Edwards, the last-named a southpaw tried out once by the Indians.

The White Sox infield is air-tight—Sheely, Collins, Scott and Kamm. In the outfield are Falk and Mostil, two headliners, and the hard-hitting Bill Barrett, successor to Harry Hooper. Schalk, McCurdy and Crouse make up a well balanced catching staff. McCurdy can hit.

The Sox are a smart, shifty ball team that will bat harder than last year and get better pitching. There are few abler managers than Collins. Eternal hustle and capable leadership may make the Sox the big surprise of the season. With Collins in the game every day the Sox will follow the pace of the best ball team.

Tigers Remain Doubtful.

Ty Cobb is basing his hopes on two reinforcements to his infield—Gehringer, the Toronto youngster, at second base, and either Jack Warner or Bill Mullen at third base.

Otherwise the Tigers shape up the same as last season. A good outfield in Heilmann, Cobb, Manush and Fothergill, even if Cobb is not able to play regularly. Fairly good pitching, strong catching, powerful batting and poor fielding, with none too much harmony on the club.

The pitchers are about the same—Whitehill and Wells, southpaws; Dauss, Holloway, Stoner and Doyle, with Barfoot, once with the Cardinals, the only newcomer of importance.

The infield will have Blue at first, Gehringer at second, Tavener at short and Mullen or Warner at third, with Frank O'Rourke and Neun in reserve. Bassler heads a strong catching corps.

On paper the Tigers look good. They always do in the Spring. Cobb has yet to live up to Spring expectations. The Tigers can batter the fences and make flocks of runs, but Cobb has never been able to build up a defense in fielding and pitching. He faces the same problem this year. Once again it is safe to say that the Tigers will be right up there battling, if—

Indians Entertain High Hopes.

Like Connie Mack, Tris Speaker has stood pat. Unlike Connie, Tris did not finish second last year. He finished sixth, yet has made no changes in a team that looked hopeless from start to finish of 1925.

Still, Speaker and all the little Speakers are decidedly optimistic. Hopes run high in Cleveland. Tris says his pitchers will show a startling improvement. He expects great things from George Uhle and Joe Shaute, thinks Speece will be a winner and predicts that Lefty Miller, late of Ohio State, and Garland Buckeye, the roly-poly lefthander, will get into the regular class. Sherrod Smith, Kerr, Yowell and Lehr will stand by to give succor.

Hodapp, the $50,000 third baseman, is being counted on to round out the infield, but he is yet to show anything. Burns is not much of a first baseman. Either Spurgeon or Lutzke at second is only fair. Joey Sewell, shortstop, is the only high-class man in the infield.

If Charley Jamieson recovers from his bad slump of 1925 and Speaker keeps going in his miraculous style, the Indians will have a good outfield, no matter what McNulty, Lee and Summa do in right field. The catchers are Myatt, hard hitter; Luke Sewell, developing quietly, and Autrey, once tried out by the Yanks. Good but not startling, this receiving staff.

The Indians are sturdy hitters, but how they will break into the first division is still a mystery to most onlookers.

Red Sox Still Deemed to Cellar.

By unanimous vote, the Red Sox have been re-elected the doormat of the American League. There seems to be no competition. Lee Fohl got rid of his only good hitter, Ike Boone, and now has a seedy-looking outfit. Ehmke and Ruffing are excellent pitchers and Ira Flagstead is an efficient centre fielder. There you have the Red Sox.

In place of Wambsganss, released to the Athletics, Emmett McCann will cavort at second base. McCann, once with Brooklyn, was bought from Portland, and has made only a fair impression in the training camp. At third will be the slugging Fred Haney, obtained from Detroit. Todt at first and Lee or Rigney, just bought from the Tigers, at short complete the infield.

Alex Gaston three years with the Giants and last season with Toledo, has been added to the catching staff. The pitchers, besides Ehmke and Ruffing, are Wingfield, Ross, Zahniser, Neubauer and others. Simon Rosenthal, bought from San Antonio, will essay one outfield position and Roy Carlyle, probably, the other.

Johns Hopkins Scores Decisive Victory Over Oxford-Cambridge Lacrosse Team

BRITISH DEFEATED AT LACROSSE, 14-0

Oxford-Cambridge Team Fails to Get Attack Working Against Johns Hopkins.

LOVE IS HERO OF THE GAME

Tallies Five Times and Receives Able Support—Eight Goals Made in First Half.

Special to The New York Times.

BALTIMORE, Md., April 10.—The Oxford-Cambridge lacrosse team met defeat by 14 to 0 when it went into action against the Johns Hopkins team here this afternoon. The visitors have lost three of the four games they have played on their fourteen-game tour of the country and today's defeat was the most decisive they have sustained.

Love, playing second attack for the victors, was the hero of the game, finding the rival goal on five occasions. He was ably aided by his team mates, who did not fail to pass the ball to him whenever he gained an advantageous position. The winners were off to a fast start and had the British players on the defensive all during the contest.

In the first period Johns Hopkins tallied eight goals and the British players had to fight hard to keep the Baltimore twelve from rolling up an even higher count. The invaders were able to make only one shot at the Baltimore goal in this period and the effort was not a very strong one, the tide of battle changing almost instantly.

In the second half the British players sallied more frequently into enemy territory but their efforts weakened by the time they were within striking distance. Several times the Johns Hopkins goalkeeper was called upon to go into action, but only on a few occasions was his goal seriously threatened. The British team seemed to be in none too good form and apparently has not found its stride yet in this country.

The line-ups:

HOPKINS.		BRITISH.
Fershing	G	Boyden
Leibensperger	F	Ogilbie
Biddison	C.P	Greenwood
Levy	F.D	Brown
Gerstmyer	S.D	Sholl
Berndt	T.D	Harker
Sauerwein	C	Adshead
Robinson	T.A	Formby
Love	S.A	Bowker
Helfrich	F.A	Meiland
Taylor	O.H	Marshall
Almy	I.H	Fullbright

Goals—Almy 2, Love 5, Helfrich, Taylor 3, Farinholt, Cone, Morrill, Robinson.

Substitutions—Morrill for Robinson, Farinholt for Sauerwein, Malonee for Gerstmyer, Baldwin for Taylor, Cone for Almy, Robinson for Morrill, Imbrie for Fullbright.

Referee—Wylie. Umpire—Robinson.

TILDEN CAPTURES TITLE.

Defeats Chapin in Five Sets in Asheville Singles Final.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., April 10 (AP).—William T. Tilden of Philadelphia won the singles championship of the Western North Carolina open tennis tournament here today defeating A. H. Chapin Jr. of Springfield, Mass., 6—4, 6—6, 12—10, 4—6, 9—7.

Amateur Fight Card Sanctioned.

Sanction has been granted the Unity Club of Brooklyn to conduct an amateur boxing tournament in the organization's clubrooms, Bedford Avenue and Dean Street, tomorrow night. Eight bouts among local amateurs are scheduled.

PAGE HUFTY TAKES NORTH-SOUTH TITLE

Continued from Page 1, This Section.

AFTERNOON ROUND.

Out—											
Hufty	4	5	6	2	4	4	5	5	4—42	76	—152
In—											
Hufty	4	5	5	5	5	6	2	5	—38		
Out—											
Sherrill	4	5	5	5	5	5	4	6	3—40	78	—154
In—											
Sherrill	7	3	4	5	4	3	4	3	—33		

The summaries:

First Sixteen—Page Hufty, Washington, D. C., defeated Lawrence Sherrill, Tampa, Fla., 2 and 1. Consolation: F. C. Newton, Brookline, Mass., defeated Palmer Maples, Pinehurst, 7 and 6.

Second Sixteen—J. P. Hotchkiss, New Haven, defeated J. A. Gammons, Providence, R. I., 1 up, 22 holes. Consolation: W. P. Arnold, North Abingdon, Mass., defeated W. W. Rixey, Princeton, W. Va., 3 and 2.

Third Sixteen—J. Murphy, Pontiac, Mich., defeated R. J. Francisco, Rutland, Vt., 1 up, 21 holes. Consolation: C. C. Allen, Kenosha, Wis., defeated A. B. Jenks, Lancaster, Pa., 3 and 2.

Fourth Sixteen—B. P. Griffith, Princeton, N. J., defeated Chris Mack, Ann Arbor, Mich., 1 up. Consolation: J. R. Sibley, Rochester, won from C. F. Jameson, Minneapolis, by default.

Fifth Sixteen—Dr. C. E. Saulesberry, New Brunswick, defeated W. I. Osborne Jr., Chicago, 3 and 2. Consolation: Jackson Boyd, Harrisburg, defeated J. A. Maxwell, Lancaster, Pa., 3 and 1.

Sixth Sixteen—C. C. Moyard, Pittsburgh, won from C. H. Sievick, Flushing, N. Y., by default. Consolation: J. H. Jones, Westchester Biltmore, defeated E. P. Merwin, Stockbridge, 5 and 4.

Seventh Sixteen—J. K. Van Vranken, Garden City, defeated E. F. Seagram, Waterloo, Canada, 2 and 1. Consolation: Ralph King, Toronto, defeated Andrew Gordon, Hartford, Conn., 3 and 2.

Eighth Sixteen—Fred Woltenhoime, Philadelphia, defeated F. H. Morrison, Laponte, Ind., 5 and 4. Consolation: H. B. Swoope, Merion, Pa., defeated A. M. Dickinson, Waterbury, Conn., 1 up.

Ninth Sixteen—W. Reyburn, Palm Beach, defeated A. G. Richardson, Salem, Mass., 5 and 4. Consolation: E. A. Morrison, Pittsburgh, won from W. H. Lee, New Haven, by default.

Boats, Launches, Accessories.

CRUISER, raised deck, 36'by10'6". 70 H. P. Kermath motor, self-starter, double ignition, 1-man control; 4 bunks, two full-length clothes closets, toilet, lavatory, galley, ice box, everything for comfort; cockpit enclosed with glass wind shield and curtains; boat copper fastened; price $4,250. Can be seen at Dickman's Boat Works, Red Bank, N. J.

MOTOR BOAT For Sale—32 ft. long, with large cabin, toilet and cockpit; 6-cylinder 90 H. P. Van Blerk marine engine, electric lights and generating plant; in excellent condition; price $2,500. Can be seen Thurber's Boat Yard, Bay Shore, L. I., or write Pearson, Bay Shore, L. I.

CRUISER, 40-ft. high-class bridge deck express; 200 H. P. Hall Scott motor; perfect condition, fully equipped; kitchen, toilet, &c.; speed 28 miles; owner going abroad, will sell reasonable. Phone Canal 1395.

CRUISER Pollyana, 38 feet long, playboat type; cedar hull; sleeps six; toilet; Palmer engine, 15-18 horsepower; $2,000. P. O. Box 246, Yonkers.

YACHT for sale, 55x12x4; nearly new; about one-half original price; bargain; $17,500. Phone New Rochelle 7267.

CRUISER, raised deck, for sale, $1,500; 27 feet, Kermath motor. E 754 Times Downtown.

ARMY BEATS PENN AT LACROSSE, 14-0

Heavy Offensive of the West Point Players Easily Crushes Red and Blue Twelve.

Special to The New York Times.

PHILADELPHIA, April 10.—The West Point lacrosse team with Harry Wilson, the former Penn State football luminary, in the star role, crushed the University of Pennsylvania twelve on the field of the Merion Cricket Club at Haverford this afternoon by a score of 14 to 0.

The Army ran up eight goals in the first half and then added six more in the second for good measure. Penn was outplayed at every angle and never had a chance for victory. The only successful offensive waged by the Red and Blue resulted in a goal by Nocton in the second half, but the marker was not allowed by Lewkorn of Swarthmore, goal judge, who asserted Penn did not have three men back at the time, as is required by the American collegiate rules.

The line-up:

ARMY (14).		PENN (0).
Lewis	G	Wilson
Anderson	P	Parke
Daly	C.P	Froelich
Seeman	F.D	Batton
Solem	S.D	W. Moore
Trapnell	T.D	Sterling
Yeomans	C	Johansen
Saunders	C.A	Beauregard
Prudhomme	S.A	Nocton
Baxter	F.A	M. Moore
Simonton	O.H	Reilly
Wilson	I.H	How

Goals—Army: Wilson (4), Simonton (2), Yeomans (2), Trapnell, Dean, O'Donald, Saunders and Prudhomme.

Referee—Carson, Penn State. Time of periods—30 minutes.

TIGERS IN LACROSSE TIE.

Lehigh's Fast Team Evens Count, 3-3, in Last Minutes of Play.

Special to The New York Times.

PRINCETON, N. J., April 10.—After Princeton got away to an early three-point lead, Lehigh's fast lacrosse team tied the count in the last minutes of play today, the game finishing a draw. The Pennsylvanians outpassed the Tigers throughout, but Princeton's defense, headed by Captain Jeffers, proved strong, no goals being scored through it during the first half.

Princeton showed superior speed in the opening half, and Thulin, Anderson and Nies scored goals in rapid succession. Lehigh perfected its passing attack in the second half, relying particularly on its favorite play, in which an attack man passes to his teammate from behind the cage. Widdowfield's and Lister's goals were hard shots from immediately in front of the goal, and Roberts scored the typing point on a bouncing ball from several yards out.

PRINCETON (3).		LEHIGH (3).
Ballentine	G	Schwimmer
Marshall	C.P	Buck
Rodin	P	Roberts
Jeffers	F.D	A. Law
Sharpe	S.D	Raleigh
Willauer	T.D	G. H. Law
Rennard	C	C. R. Stauffer
Nies	F.A	Robinson
Anderson	S.A	W. Stauffer
Stevens	T.A	Lister
Thulin	O.H	Packenham
Parker	I.H	Widdowfield

Goals—Lehigh: Widdowfield, Lister, Roberts. Princeton: Thulin, Anderson, Nies.

Substitutions—Lehigh: Kittenger for Stauffer, Hess for Law, Robinson for Raleigh. Princeton: Thompson for Rennard, Fisher for Stevens.

Referees—Taylor and Collins, Cornell. Time—Thirty-minute halves.

COLLEGE LACROSSE.

Johns Hopkins 14, Oxford-Cambridge 0.
Syracuse 13, Rutgers 2.
Princeton 3, Lehigh 3.
Yale 8, Stevens 0.
Army 14, Pennsylvania 0.
Maryland 4, Swarthmore 2.

YALE BEATS STEVENS AT LACROSSE, 8 TO 0

Easily Downs Hoboken Twelve Which Had Not Been Beaten Since 1924 Season.

NELSON IS SCORING STAR

Makes Three Goals, While Keller Is Credited With Two, Hahn and Green One Each.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW HAVEN, April 10.—Yale this afternoon whitewashed the Stevens lacrosse team, which had gone undefeated since 1924, leading 3 to 0 at the intermission and running the count to 8 to 0 at the finish.

Yale's attack was kept going at a whirlwind gait during the second period, the stubborn Stevens defense having turned it back repeatedly in the first. Nelson was Yale's chief scoring star, with three goals to his credit. Keller lifted two through, while Hahn and Green flicked one through each, and Bornemann, the Stevens' goal, accidentaly kicked one into his own netting.

Captain Finsterbusch's all-round game excelled for Stevens.

The line-up:

YALE (8).		STEVENS (0).
Reid	G	Borneman
Wallace	P	Milling
Gage	C.P	Langford
Root	F.D	Miller
Hogue	S.D	Hudson
Withington	T.D	Colt
Field	C	Finsterbusch
Hanna	T.A	Polch
Keller	S.A	Smith
Lynch	F.A	Hanna
Green	O.H	Walsh
Nelson	I.H	Behr

Goals—Nelson (3), Keller (2), Green, Hahn and Borneman.

Substitutions—Yale: Gaylord for Nelson; Stevens for Hanna; Ryan for Keller; Hopkins for Green; Bogardus for Gage; McKay for Lynch, Hahn for Field. Stevens: Terrell for Walsh, Casson for Langford.

Referee—Miller. Time of halves—25 minutes.

N. Y. U. TWELVE TRIUMPHS.

Blanks Montclair A. C. Lacrosse Team, 3 to 0—Hawkins Excels.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., April 10.—The Montclair A. C. lacrosse twelve bowed in defeat to the superior all-round play of the New York University team here today and took the short end of the 3 to 0 score. Hawkins, third attack of the victors, proved a very fast player and scored one goal for his team.

The university players scored two goals in the first half and one in the second, displaying a capable and fast game from start to finish. The field was slowed down because of recent rains.

The line-up:

N. Y. U. (3).		MONTCLAIR (4).
Gold	G	Owen
Schlesinger	P	Lasseen
Soule	C.P	C. Hartdegen
Holden	I.D	Bird
Wagner	2D	Winpenny
Schmidt	2	Provost
Weeks	C.D	A. Hartdegen
Hawkins	3A	Pratt
Theis	2A	Reid
Lange	1A	Odgen
Waterfall	O.H	Williams
Degan	I.H	Callanan

Goals—N. Y. U.: Hawkins, Lange, Waterfall.

Referee—Cooke, Rutgers. Umpire—Fritts, Montclair A. C. Time of halves—Twenty-five minutes.

YALE AGAIN FIRST, WITH 4 TITLES WON

Carries Off Most Major Crowns of Indoor Season—Harvard Is Runner-Up.

By making a strong finish, Yale's athletic array has captured the bulk of Eastern intercollegiate honors for the 1925-26 indoor season. It is the second straight season of indoor supremacy for the Elis. With titles in four of the ten major branches of competition in their possession, their grip on the top is even firmer than a year ago.

Yale's closing victories in the fencing and polo tournaments enabled the Elis to pull away from all rivals in the final drive. Besides these triumphs, Yale carried off the intercollegiate league titles in swimming and water polo.

Harvard, providing one of the sensations of the campaign with a comeback that netted the Crimson's forces two titles, finished as runner-up to the Elis, while the other four championships were divided among Cornell, Pennsylvania, the Naval Academy and Columbia.

The championship list follows:

Events.	1924-25.	1925-26.
Basketball	Princeton	Columbia
Boxing	Navy	Navy
Fencing	Yale, Navy	Yale
Gymnastics	Navy	Pennsylvania
Hockey	Yale	Harvard
Polo	Yale	Yale
Swimming	Yale, Navy	Yale
Track	Georgetown	Harvard
Water Polo	Yale	Yale
Wrestling	Penn State	Cornell

HOUSER WILL COME EAST.

Barnes and Dye Also to Take Part in National A. A. U. Meet.

Bud Houser, Lee Barnes and Leighton Dye will head the contingent from the Hollywood Athletic Club of Hollywood, Cal., which will compete in the national A. A. U. championships at Philadelphia on July 2, 5 and 6, according to Bob Howard, athletic director of the organization. The Coast team, which finished fourth last year, is intact, and as several likely prospects will be with the club on its appearance at the games to be held under the auspices of the Sesquicentennial Exposition, expectations are high that Hollywood will finish in the lead this year.

Houser, winner of the shot-put and discus last year, is favored to repeat, as only recently he made a record heave of 158 feet and 7¾ inches with the discus. Barnes will compete against Charley Hoff, the great Norwegian, in the pole vault. Barnes has cleared 13 feet 5½ inches, and has set his goal at 14 feet, a mark that will call for the best effort from Hoff.

The team will come East two weeks before the games to finish its training. The Olympic Club of San Francisco is also expected to send a formidable team, although no announcement has been received by Dr. Orton, sports director of the exposition.

Saxon-Ptomey Bout Wednesday.

Johnny Saxon, Bridgeport middleweight, and Willie Ptomey of Fort Jay have been matched for the principal ten-round bout Wednesday night at the 212th Anti-Aircraft Regiment Armory. In two eight-round bouts the principals will be Joe Petio vs. Carl Moore and Tommy Kerackus vs. Carl Morris.

NAVY AND MARYLAND MEET AT FOOTBALL

But No Scoring Is Permitted and Coaches Direct Play—Study Pass Rule Next Saturday.

Special to The New York Times.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 10.—Football, even though under semi-match conditions, was played for the first time at this season of the year at the Naval Academy, when the teams of the Academy and the University of Maryland met in a practice game this afternoon.

The work was directed by Coaches Ingram of the Naval Academy and Byrd of Maryland, who were permitted on the field during the playing. Also there was no actual scoring, each team taking the offense for a definite period. Otherwise match conditions prevailed.

Both teams, using inexperienced players to a great extent, showed considerable strength on the offense, Maryland getting off its plays with more accuracy and snap. Snyder and Schrader carried the ball well for Maryland, while Morse did the best ground gaining for the Navy.

The new penalty rule for the forward pass was not observed, though it is planned to put it into effect next Saturday, when the teams meet again. Both tried it repeatedly, but only once was it completed by Maryland and for a slight gain.

The line-ups:

NAVY.		MARYLAND.
Smith	L. E	Adams
Wiekhorst	L. T	Zulick
Stillman	L. G	Wernack
Osburn	C	Bafford
Pearce	R. G	Granger
Truslow	R. T	Leatherman
Taylor	R. E	Keenan
Goudge	Q. B	Lessler
Schuber	L. B	Schrader
Dozier	R. B	Snyder
Morse	F. B	Parsons

Dyson Chosen Navy Mat Captain.

Special to The New York Times.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 10.—Midshipman Howell J. Dyson of Alexandria, La., has been selected as captain of the Naval Academy wrestling team. He wrestled in the 145-pound class last year. Ray A. Mitchell of Knoxville, Tenn., has been selected manager.

ARMY FOOTBALL TEAM STARTS WORK TUESDAY

Sasse, Wing Coach, Will Be in Charge of the Drills—Many Veterans Available.

WEST POINT, N. Y., April 10.—Football practice for the West Point gridiron squad will begin next Tuesday. This announcement was made by Lieutenant L. M. (Biff) Jones, new head coach, who passed a few days here this week. Jones is still stationed at Fort Hoyle, Md., where he will remain until later in the Summer, coming here in ample time to begin the work of Fall training.

The Cadets will be put through their Spring football drills by Captain Sasse, who coached the West Point wings last Fall. Sasse will be assisted by Lieutenants Wicks and Knight, former players who are also stationed here. The chief work will be with those players who entered last Summer, some of whom are expected in the meantime to develop sufficiently to make the big squad when the season breaks.

The West Pointers have several of their football veterans indulging in other forms of Spring sports, among whom are Wilson, Born, Trapnell, Schmidt, Daly, Harbold and Hammack, all of whom are playing lacrosse; Hewitt, Sprague, Gilbreth and Landon on the track squad and Harding, who is on the baseball team.

Handling the ball, kicking and passing will be stressed in the work outlined for the gridiron men during the next few weeks, and it has been definitely decided to do but little else. Those in charge will be hampered somewhat by the fact that but a brief period each day can be utilized for football practice, with the military drill season and academic duties taking up practically every moment of time.

WILLIAMS LISTS 8 GAMES.

Freshman Nine Will Open Season Against Kent April 21.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., April 10.—A schedule of eight games has been arranged for the Williams freshman baseball team this Spring. The opening contest comes with Kent School here April 21. Poly Prep, Williston and Pawling are other opponents to be faced. The schedule follows:

April 21, Kent School; 24, Hoosac School.
May 1, Albany High; 6, Williston Seminary; 13, R. P. I. freshmen; 22, Deerfield Academy at Deerfield; 29, Pawling; 31, Poly Prep at Williamstown.

COLUMBIA ELEVEN DRILLS TOMORROW

Football Candidates Will Report to Coach Crowley for Spring Practice.

Active preparation for the 1926 Columbia football season will get under way at Baker Field tomorrow afternoon when Head Coach Charley Crowley calls the candidates together for the start of an intensive three weeks' training period. Thirty-five men already have signed for the drills and many more are expected to report to the head coach and his five assistants, John Depler, Billy Murray, Frank Brodil, Bliss Price and Ray Wagner.

Chief among the gridiron performers who already have signified their intention of taking part in the workouts are Captain-elect Bill Madden, Mike Sesit and Wally Aulich. Madden and Sesit, two of the chief offensive and defensive cogs in the Lion backfield last Fall, are counted on to enjoy a banner campaign in 1926, while Aulich, the big tackle who won a regular varsity berth last season after being kept out by injury the year before, is also figured as a fixture. All three are in topnotch condition, Madden having held down a regular berth with the championship basketball five and Aulich having captained the varsity wrestlers, with Sesit as one of the mainstays and present captain-elect.

Substitutes Will Report.

These three are the only veterans from the 1925 first eleven who will be available, but several substitutes already have indicated that they will be on hand. Cy Empringham, regular fullback in 1924, but out with injuries until near the end of the last campaign, is one of them, while Willie Williams, who saw plenty of service as a guard, and Osnato, Cuneo, Vermont and Hamilton, also linemen, will be on deck for the opening practice. In addition a number of freshmen from the 1925 yearling eleven will attempt to make an impression on the coaching staff, with Kumpf, Krisel and Lifiander, backs, among the chief aspirants.

Many of the men whom Coach Crowley will rely upon in the Fall will be unable to attend the Baker Field sessions because they are engaged in some other line of athletic activity. Ralph Furey, regular end, and Mount Norris, substitute halfback, who won his letter, are holding down regular positions on Andy Coakley's baseball team. Kaplan, George Pease's understudy at quarterback; K. Williams, a reserve end, and Breslin, Anderson and Greene, substitute backs, are also engaged in diamond competition.

Crew claims Paul Shaw, first string guard, and Tom Kerrigan, who made an impressive bid for a regular tackle berth in his first season with the varsity, while French and Alkoff, reserve linemen, are also offering allegiance to the blade-wielding sport. Dick Brady, regular end; Jim Reynolds, first string tackle during the latter part of the last campaign, and Ryan, a reserve wingman, are spending their time on South Field with the track squad under Carl Merner's tutelage in the field events. A number of freshman football players are busy with other forms of athletic activity.

Stars Lost by Graduation.

Quite a few gridiron standbys will be missing when Coach Crowley calls the roll next Fall, for graduation will have taken its inevitable toll. Captain George Pease, quarterback; Ray Kirchmeyer, fullback; Ray Wagner, end and the latest edition to the coaching staff; Steve Schimetitsch, centre, and Kal Wiberg and Martin Raphael, guards, will be the chief losses, and the coaching staff will be kept busy replacing them.

Last year's Spring practice was stretched out over a period of five weeks, but the attendance was not heavy and Coach Crowley has decided that a short intensive training period is more likely to bring out the men. The Spring drills at Columbia were inaugurated by Percy Haughton when he came to Morningside Heights in 1923.

SWOPE DARTMOUTH LEADER

Son of General Electric President Elected Freshman Track Captain.

Special to The New York Times.

HANOVER, N. H., April 10.—Gerard Swope Jr. of New York City, son of Gerard Swope, President of the General Electric Company, was elected captain of the Dartmouth freshman track team today.

Swope prepared at Horace Mann, Brooklyn, and is the third freshman from that school to lead a freshman team this year. Austin, '29, and Robinson, '29, both of New York City, captained the freshman basketball and cross-country teams, respectively.

In a recent interclass meet Swope set a new Dartmouth record in the 440-yard run.

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Blackstone CIGAR

. . . *Why not?*

Villanova Downs City College Nine With Rally in the Eleventh Inning by 12 to 4

C. C. N. Y. IS BEATEN IN ELEVENTH, 12-4

Villanova Ties Count in Ninth and Runs Riot on Bases in the Final Inning.

CRANE FALTERS AT START

But Settles Down and Holds the Losers in Check—Lavender Collapses at End.

Coming from behind to tie the score in the ninth inning and running riot on the bases in the eleventh frame, Villanova swamped City College yesterday afternoon in the Lewisohn Stadium, 12 to 4.

Although Villanova had a much better nine than the Lavender, for ten innings he game was nip and tuck, with both Josephson and Crane twirling good ball. The latter, going into the box in the first inning with the bases full and none out, after walking the first man and forcing in a run, settled down and from then on was invincible. City College counting only two more runs in the eleven innings and those on lucky scratch hits.

Tony Masciardi, Villanova right fielder, and Curtin divided the batting honors for the day, both ramming out four singles in five trips to the plate. Masciardi succeeded in getting to base every time he faced the Lavender pitchers.

Masciardi also contributed the fielding feature of the afternoon when he raced back to the right field fence and with his back to the wall jumped high to rob Dono of a sure hit.

Villanova knocked two pitchers off the mound in the eleventh. Curtin started the frame with his third single of the afternoon. Connell put him on second with a sacrifice bunt and when Cotter rammed a single to right field Curtin crossed the rubber, putting Villanova into the lead. Jacobs lashed out the first ball to left field and Josephson was taken from the box, Moder replacing him. Masciardi, the first man to face him, counted his fourth hit of the afternoon, scoring Cotter.

On a squeeze play Lolas laid down a perfect bunt, scoring Jacobs, and when Moder threw to first to catch Lolas Masciardi dashed across the plate. Crane hit a long fly to Donstein, who dropped the ball, Lolas scoring all the way from first base on the play. The game turned into a farce, the entire Lavender team cracking, and before the inning was over eight runs had crossed the rubber.

City College scored two runs in the first inning without making a hit. Griffith walked the first four men to face him, and Crane was rushed in from the bull pen. Crane walked Starr, but got the next three men in order.

The box score:

VILLANOVA.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.	C. C. N. Y.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Moullan, 2b.	5	1	0	4	2	1	Dono, ss.	4	1	1	4	3	0
Hargett, ss.	5	2	2	1	1	1	Ephron, 3b.	2	1	0	1	3	0
Curtin, lb.	5	2	3	10	1	0	Hoffbiatt, c.	3	0	0	7	0	0
Connell, cf.	4	0	1	5	0	0	Raskin, 1b.	4	0	1	10	1	1
Cotter, 3b.	5	2	2	0	3	0	Starr, cf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Jacobs, c.	5	2	2	9	3	0	Ransall't, rf.	5	1	1	1	0	0
Masciardi, rf.	5	4	3	2	0	0	Donstein, lf.	5	1	2	2	0	0
Lolas, lf.	4	1	1	1	0	0	Rossi, 2b.	4	0	0	2	3	1
Griffith, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	Josephson, p.	4	0	1	2	2	0
Crane, p.	5	1	0	0	4	0	Moder, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
							Kany, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total.	45	12	16	23	14	2	Total.	37	4	6	33	16	5

Villanova ..... 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 4—12
C. C. N. Y. ..... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—4

Two-base hits—Hartnett, Donstein. Sacrifices—Cotter, Jacobs, Conell. Stolen bases—Masciardi, Dono. Left on bases—City College 6, Villanova 6. Double play—Dono, Rossi and Raskin. Struck out—By Josephson 4, Crane 3, Kany 1. Bases on balls—Off Josephson 1, Griffith 5, Crane 3, Kany 1. Hit by pitcher—By Josephson (Hartnett). Wild pitch—Josephson. Hits—Off Josephson 12 in 10 1-3 innings, Griffith 0 in 0, Crane in 11, Moder 0 in 0, Kany 2 in 2-3. Umpires—Meehan and Tuhill. Time of game—2:00.

C. C. N. Y. FRESHMEN WIN.

Musicant Named Captain After 9-2 Victory Over Boys' High.

The City College freshman baseball team scored its second triumph of the season when it defeated Boys' High School yesterday morning in the Lewisohn Stadium by 9 to 2.

Frank Musicant, pitching against his alma mater, was again the hero of the game, yielding only one hit and striking out six. After the contest his teammates elected him captain.

The box score:

C. C. N. Y. FRESH.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.	BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Kaiser, ss.	3	0	0	1	0	0	Philipson, 2b.	3	1	0	1	1	0
Williams, rf.	3	1	1	0	0	0	Bohrer, cf.	3	0	1	3	1	0
Musicant, p.	3	1	1	0	3	0	Jaffe, ss.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Rosenthal, cf.	2	1	1	0	0	0	Foster, rf.	3	1	0	0	0	0
Mehlman, c.	3	1	1	10	1	0	Lynd, c.	3	0	0	10	2	0
Dietz, rf.	1	1	1	1	0	0	Kaufman, 2b.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Linn, 2b.	3	1	2	1	2	0	Milinsky, lf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Bauer, c.	1	0	1	8	0	0	Spiewack, 1b.	1	0	0	4	0	0
Pollicoff, 2b.	0	0	0	0	1	0	Milchman, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Meyer, rf.	1	0	0	0	1	0	Lubiln, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Swersch'k, rf.	1	0	0	0	0	0	Crystal, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Reed, 1b.	0	1	0	0	0	0	Kosinsky, c.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kaiser, c.	1	0	0	0	0	0	aReichman	1	0	0	0	0	0
Rotterm'n, 1b.	2	2	2	4	1	1							
Total.	30	9	10	15	6	2	Total.	30	2	1	24	7	0

aBatted for Crystal in fourth.
C. C. N. Y. Freshmen ..... 0 2 5 2 ..—9
Boys' High ..... 1 0 0 1 0—2

Two-base hits—Linn, Rosner, Futerman. Sacrifice hits—Dietz, Musicant. Stolen bases—Kaufman, McMahon, Williams, Dietz, Foster. Left on bases—C. C. N. Y. Freshmen 6, Boys' High 4. Struck out—By Musicant 6, Milchman 2, Crystal 1. Bases on balls—Off Musicant 5, Milchman 5, Lublin 2. Hit by pitcher—By Milchman (Rosner). Passed balls—Lynd 2, Kosinsky. Hits—Off Musicant 1 in 5 innings, off Milchman 3 in 2 1-3, off Lublin 3 in 1-3.
Umpires—Moder and Josephson. Time of game—1:45.

STAR BOWLERS MEET TODAY

Spinella-Lindsey to Face Gerloski-Shackett at Dwyer's.

Two of the leading bowlers in the East will meet two stars from the Middle West in a special match which opens at Dwyer's Broadway Academy this afternoon when Barney Spinella and Mort Lindsey of New York engage Harry Gerloski and Bill Shackett of Detroit. Gerloski has been bowling sensationally this year and featured his work by winning the all-events championship in the American Bowling Congress tournament, which ended last week, with a mark of 1,981. This record has been surpassed only twice in the history of the A. B. C. tournaments.

Irving and Toveriski in Feature.

Al Irving and Alex Toveriski will clash in the twelve-round feature bout at the 102d Medical Regiment Armory Thursday night as the first contest in an elimination series to determine National Guard ring champions. Fred Ullman and Johnny Darcey have been signed in the eight-round semi-final.

Madison of N. Y. U. Safe at Third Base in Yesterday's Game With Columbia.

Times Wide World Photos.

Lincoln, N. Y. U. First Baseman, Out at Third in Game at Ohio Field.

MANHATTAN DOWNS RUTGERS BY 6 TO 4

Takes Lead in First Inning on Cohalan's Home Run and Holds It Throughout.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., April 10.—Rutgers lost to Manhattan here today in its first home game of the season, 6 to 4. The visitors took kindly to the delivery of Carl Wolfe, bespeckled scarlet southpaw. In the first inning C. Cohalan hit a home run over the running track.

Manhattan took a big lead in the second scoring three runs. Cronin singled over short and Hayes was safe on an error. Freda flied out, but Sheridan singled to right and Cronin scored. When Hibbs attempted to catch Hayes at third, the throw was wild and the runner tallied. Freda came in on an infield error. Fast base running was a factor in Manhattan's victory.

In the fourth the visitors counted twice, Hayes walked, Freda was safe on an outfield error, Hayes scoring on the play, Freda going to third. Sheridan grounded out, J. Cohalan flied to left. Stanton singled through short, Freda scoring, closing Manhattan's run getting.

Rutgers threatened in the fifth when Hanf walked and advanced on a sacrifice. Cohalan fumbled Hibbs's grounded and Hanf tried to score on the play, but was out at the plate. Again in the seventh successive singles by Raab and Hanf put Rutgers in position to score, but Hanf was caught at second, closing the budding rally. Successive hits by Wolfe and Denman and Terrill's walk gave the home team a run in the eighth.

Rutgers made a desperate bid in the ninth. Raab walked, Hanf singled and Eisenmann brought both men in with a double to centre. With two out, however, Wolfe was caught off second, ending the game.

MANHATTAN.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.	RUTGERS.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Stanton, rf.	5	0	1	0	0	0	Terrill, cf.	3	0	1	2	1	1
C.Cohalan, ss.	4	1	1	1	4	0	Chatten, 1b.	4	0	1	6	1	0
Casey, lf.	4	0	0	0	0	1	Denman, ss.	4	0	1	2	1	0
Smith, 3b.	4	0	2	2	0	1	Quad, c.	4	0	1	6	1	0
Cronin, 1b.	4	1	2	9	3	0	Raab, lf.	4	2	1	3	0	0
Hayes, cf.	3	1	0	2	0	0	Hanf, 2b.	3	1	2	2	0	0
Freda, 2b.	4	2	2	4	3	0	Jackson, 3b.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Sheridan, 2b.	4	0	1	0	6	0	Hibbs, c.	4	0	0	6	3	0
J. Cohalan, c.	4	1	1	6	4	0	Wolff, p.	4	1	2	0	4	0
							Eisenman, 3b.	3	0	1	3	1	1
Total.	35	6	10	27	18	1	Total.	32	4	9	27	11	4

Manhattan ..... 1 3 0 2 0 0 0 0—6
Rutgers ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 2—4

Two-base hits—Cronin, Eisenman. Home run—C. Cohalan. Sacrifice—Eisenman. Stolen bases—C. Cohalan (2). Left on bases—Rutgers 4, Manhattan 5. Double play—Wolff, Chatten and Eisenman. Struck out—By Wolff 9, Smith 5. Bases on balls—Off Wolff 2, Smith 5. Passed ball—Hibbs. Umpire—Harkins. Time of game—1:55.

LEHIGH BEATS DICKINSON.

Launches Home Baseball Season With a 9-1 Victory.

Special to The New York Times.

BETHLEHEM, Pa., April 10.—The Lehigh baseball team launched the home season with a 9 to 1 victory over Dickinson College here today. Slim Weston, on the mound for Lehigh, was effective, wavering only slightly in the seventh when doubles by Cook and Sweet netted Dickinson's lone tally.

Weston allowed but one hit up to the seventh and with fast and clever fielding, but one man reached base in that time.

The box score:

LEHIGH.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.	DICKINSON.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Ambler, ss.	4	0	0	1	2	1	Lumley, cf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Morrison, 2b.	3	0	0	1	1	1	Smith, rf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hayes, cf.	3	2	2	2	0	0	Cohen, 3b.	3	0	0	1	2	3
Lewin, rf.	4	2	2	3	0	0	Cook, 2b.	4	1	1	3	0	0
Nevin, c.	4	0	1	6	0	0	Sweet, c.	4	0	1	9	1	1
Shaffer, lf.	3	2	0	3	0	0	Dougherty, lf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Mullaney, 1b.	3	2	1	8	0	0	Mitchell, 1b.	3	0	0	6	0	1
Pitts, 3b.	3	1	1	3	3	0	Hisey, ss.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Weston, p.	3	0	1	0	2	0	Books, p.	1	0	0	1	0	0
							Farren, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
							Robertson, p.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Total.	32	9	6	27	9	2	Total.	31	1	2	24	8	5

Lehigh ..... 0 0 0 3 3 0 1 2 0—9
Dickinson ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1

Two-base hits—Cook, Sweet. Home runs—Mullaney (2). Sacrifices—Morrison, Hayes, Lewin. Stolen bases—Shaffer, Pitts. Struck out—By Weston 4, Books 3, Farren 2, Robertson 3. Bases on balls—Off Weston 1, Books 5, Farren 1, Robertson 1. Hit by pitcher—By Mullaney 2. Umpire—Amey.

SWARTHMORE IS DEFEATED.

Lacrosse Team Bows to Maryland, 4-2, After Leading in First Half.

Special to The New York Times.

BALTIMORE, April 10.—After outchasing Maryland in the first half, at the end of which it led 1 to 0, Swarthmore fell before the smashing attack of the Terrapins in the second half and dropped this afternoon's intercollegiate league lacrosse game, 4 to 2.

The line-up:

MARYLAND (4).		SWARTHMORE (2).
Street	G.	De Groot
Cleveland	F.	McFeeley
Triplett	C.P.	Hochiene
McDonald	F.D.	Swope
Allen	S.D.	Howard
Muzzey	T.D.	Long
Reading	C.	Palmer
Enzor	T.A.	Ford
Grothwait	T.	Blake
Faber	F.A.	Roberts
Beatty	I.H.	Bush
Linkous	O.H.	Packard

Goals—Beatty 3, Boyd, Swope, Ford.
Substitutions—Boyd for Enzor, Lanigan for Triplet, Morris for Linkous, Leseur for Boyd. Referee—Graham, Cornell. Time of halves—20 minutes.

St. Mirren Wins Soccer Title Of Scotland, Defeating Celtic

GLASGOW, Scotland, April 10 (AP).—St. Mirren won the Scottish Football Association Cup, emblematic of the soccer championship of Scotland, by defeating Celtic today, 2 goals to 0, in the final of the tie at Hampden Park.

COLUMBIA HUMBLED BY N. Y. U. NINE, 8-2

Continued from Page 1, This Section.

of the play. He caught a smart whack from Rothenfeld and, turning swiftly, caught Norris off second. Lorch then singled, but the side went out when Kunitz hit to short and was put out at first.

Smith Continues to Suffer.

New York University came back for its second helping of three runs when Kelly hit a double. Corbin laid down a pretty sacrifice bunt along the first base line. Smith thereupon walked Madison. Smith found Francis facing him next and belted him in the ankle, filling the bases.

Ingram singled to centre, scoring Kelly and Madison. He stole second and Smith walked. Davis. The bases were again full. Lincoln hit a terrific drive through the air at Whittaker, who blocked the ball, causing it to go higher into the air. He got a second chance to catch it as it came down, but failed, and Francis scored. Columbia turned in its only double play of the game and retired N. Y. U. The play was Lorch to Whittaker to Rothenfeld and put out Lincoln as he came down to second and Watson as he came to first.

There was no further scoring until the beginning of the fifth, but two plays occurred in the intervening innings that brought cheers from the crowd. One was the N. Y. U. double play, in the fourth inning in which Captain Francis speared a high fly and nailed a Columbia out at first. The other was a bit of jugglery by Stewart in right field. Captain Negri slammed a long fly out in that territory which looked as if it would go over the fence for a homer. It bounced on the very edge of the boards, however, caromed to a tree, eventually landing in Stewart's hands soon enough to stop the Columbia Captain at second.

Columbia got its second run and threatened to get several more in the fifth, the inning that Corbin went out and Brooks came in. Kunitz got on and advanced to second on a wild pitch. Furey went out on a fly. Whitaker struck out. Negri then lifted a Texas leaguer over third and scored Kunitz. Corbin walked Smith and Norris and had the bases full. Brooks here returned Corbin and Trentacosti hit a line drive to Lincoln which he speared to retire the side.

N. Y. U. scored its two runs in the sixth when Brooks got on first by an infield hit. Madison then hit his home run. The side retired without further scoring, however, as Ingram flied out, Lincoln was out at first and Watson fanned.

The box score:

N. Y. U.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.	COLUMBIA.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Madison, ss.	4	2	2	1	0	1	Furey, cf.	5	0	2	3	0	0
Francis, 2b.	4	1	2	3	4	0	Whitaker, ss.	4	0	1	1	4	0
Ingram, 3b.	4	1	1	1	2	0	Negri, lf.	4	1	1	4	0	0
Davis, lf.	4	0	1	1	1	0	Smith, p.	3	1	3	0	3	1
Lincoln, 1b.	3	2	1	6	0	0	Norris, rf.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Watson, cf.	3	2	0	0	0	0	Trent'costi, 3b.	4	0	0	0	2	0
Stewart, rf.	3	1	0	0	1	0	Rothfeld, 1b.	4	0	0	10	1	1
Kelly, c.	4	0	1	11	1	0	Lorch, 2b.	4	0	1	0	2	0
Corbin, p.	3	1	0	0	2	1	Kunitz, c.	4	1	0	6	1	1
Brooks, p.	3	1	0	1	0	0							
							Total.	33	2	8	34	14	3
Total.	37	8	9	27	12	2							

N. Y. U. ..... 3 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 ..—8
Columbia ..... 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0—2

Two-base hits—Madison, Smith (2), Kelly. Home run—Madison. Sacrifices—Stewart (2), Corbin. Stolen bases—Francis, Ingram, Davis, Stewart. Left on bases—N. Y. U. 6, Columbia 8. Double plays—Ingram, Francis and Lincoln; Corbin and Madison. Struck out—By Corbin 2, Brooks 4, Smith 4. Bases on balls—Off Corbin 4, Smith 8. Hit by pitcher—By Smith (Francis). Wild pitches—Smith, Hits—Off Corbin 7 in 7 2-3 innings, Brooks 1 in 4 1-3, Smith 8 in 8.
Umpires—Fitzsimmons and Stark. Time of game—2:29.

STUYVESANT HIGH WINS, 5-3.

Defeats Brooklyn Tech With Ginnity Starring in Box.

Stuyvesant High School, with Ginnity in the box showing good form, defeated Brooklyn Tech yesterday morning at Suydam Oval in Brooklyn by the score of 5-3. Up to the last inning Ginnity had limited the losers to one run, which was scored in the first. Brooklyn staged a rally in the closing frame but fell two runs short.

The box score:

STUYVESANT.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.	BROOKLYN TECH.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Sannan, 2b.	4	2	1	1	0	0	Santora, 2b.	4	0	3	2	2	0
Ratnoff, ss.	4	2	1	0	0	0	Crawford, ss.	3	1	1	1	2	1
Merath, lf.	3	0	2	2	0	0	Phillips, 3b.	3	2	1	2	3	1
Sabatini, 3b.	4	0	1	1	1	0	Halvorsen, 1b.	3	0	1	8	0	1
Waldick, cf.	3	0	1	5	0	0	Styles, cf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Murley, 1b.	3	0	0	4	0	0	Amalan, rf.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Romasw'n, rf.	3	0	0	1	0	0	Padaris, lf.	3	1	0	3	0	0
Prascoti, c.	3	0	0	12	2	0	Waldron, c.	3	0	0	5	1	0
Ginnity, p.	3	1	1	0	1	1	Smith, p.	1	0	0	0	2	1
Safir, rf.	1	0	1	0	0	0	Jarcho, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
							a-Mazzarelli	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total.	29	5	8	27	4	1	Total.	32	3	7	24	11	4

a Batted for Jarcho in seventh inning.

Stuyvesant ..... 2 0 0 0 2 0 1—5
Brooklyn ..... 1 0 0 0 0 2—3

Two-base hit—Halvorsen. Three-base hit—Meroth. Sacrifices—Meroth, Sabatini. Stolen bases—Prascoti (2), Crawford. Left on bases—Stuyvesant 4, Brooklyn 7. Double play—Sabatini and Sannan. Struck out—By Ginnity 7, Smith 5, Jarcho 2. Bases on balls—Off Ginnity 2. Wild pitch—Ginnity. Umpire—McNulty. Time of game—2:05.

GEORGE WASHINGTON IS VICTOR BY 6 TO 5

Heinman Fans Ten and Downs the Princeton Freshman Baseball Team.

Special to The New York Times.

PRINCETON, N. J., April 10.—George Washington High School, continuing its string of victories to three straight, defeated the Princeton freshman nine here this afternoon, 6 to 5.

The feature of the game was the performance of Heinmann, the visiting pitcher, who fanned ten of the opposition, several of them in important places in the game. The school boys gained a commanding lead early in the game, but Princeton scored five runs in the fifth, sixth and seventh. In the last frame Strubing led off with a double and counted when Stewart slashed out a home run, bringing the Tiger cubs to within one run of a tie.

The box score:

WASHINGTON.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.	PRINCETON F.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Grosso, 2b.	4	2	1	1	1	1	Strubing, 2b.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Neilson, 3b.	3	2	0	1	1	1	Stewart, lf.	5	1	2	1	0	1
Borise, cf.	4	0	1	0	0	0	Barusch, ss.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Scully, rf.	3	2	1	1	1	0	Witmer, ss.	0	0	0	1	0	0
Morse, 1b.	3	1	2	10	0	0	Brumhall, rf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Snow, ss.	3	0	1	1	2	0	Ewert, 1b.	4	0	1	9	0	1
McNevins, lf.	4	0	1	0	1	0	Hicks, 2b.	4	1	0	3	2	0
Martins, c.	3	0	1	12	0	0	Reccuer, 2b.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Heinmann, p.	3	0	0	0	5	1	Cox, cf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
							Bowie, cf.	2	1	0	1	0	0
							McMillan, c.	0	1	0	5	0	0
							aGillie.	1	0	0	0	0	0
							Lewis, c.	1	0	0	3	0	0
							Palmer, p.	0	0	0	0	2	0
							bDriguard.	1	0	0	0	0	0
							Heyd, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
							cReifsnyder.	1	0	0	0	0	0
							Jasper, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
							Parker, p.	1	0	0	0	2	0
Total.	30	6	7	27	10	3	Total.	31	5	5	27	13	3

a Batted for McMillan in sixth.
b Batted for Palmer in third.
c Batted for Heyd in sixth.

G. Washington ..... 3 0 0 1 0 2 0 0—6
Princeton ..... 0 0 0 1 2 2 0 0—5

Two-base hits—Scully, Strubing. Three-base hits—Snow, Morse. Home run—Stewart. Stolen bases—Borise, Scully, Morse, Snow, Cox, Giles. Sacrifice hits—Borise, Heinmann, Brumhall. Bases on balls—Off Heinmann 4, off Palmer 3, off Jasper 2, off Parker 2. Struck out—By Heinmann 10, by Palmer 5, by Jasper 1. Double play—Heyd, Barusch and Emert. Passed ball—Lewis.

STOCK EXCHANGE NINE WINS

New York Team Triumphs Over Lawrenceville by 6 to 2.

Special to The New York Times.

LAWRENCEVILLE, N. J., April 10.—The Lawrenceville baseball team met defeat here today in the opening game of the season at the hands of the New York Stock Exchange nine. The score was 6 to 2. The home nine played a loose game on the field and batted poorly. The visitors tallied two runs in each of the first two innings and added two more in the ninth.

In the eighth frame Lawrenceville scored when Captain Sullivan crossed the plate on Howell's texas leaguer. The home nine added another in the final inning. Elling of the winners got four hits in four times at bat. Trerotola of Lawrenceville played good ball.

The box score:

STOCK EXCHANGE.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.	LAWRENCEVILLE.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
McCaffery, rf.	5	1	0	1	3	0	Sullivan, rf.	3	1	0	3	0	0
Feller, 2b.	4	1	2	2	2	0	Howell, 2b.	4	1	2	1	3	0
Elling, 3b.	5	1	4	0	1	0	Petrone, 3b.	3	0	0	2	3	0
Tenney, c.	5	0	2	1	0	0	Trerotola, c.	4	0	2	8	0	0
Tubman, cf.	5	0	2	3	0	0	Paul, cf.	4	0	1	2	1	0
Botnick, lf.	3	0	0	2	0	0	Smart, lf.	4	0	2	2	0	0
Kelley, ss.	4	0	1	2	2	0	Kliem, ss.	3	1	0	1	2	0
Myer, 1b.	4	0	1	11	1	0	Kiath, 1b.	4	0	1	10	1	0
Roberts, p.	3	1	0	1	3	0	Worth, p.	3	0	0	2	3	0
Total.	38	4	8	27	13	0	Total.	32	2	9	27	15	0

Stock Exchange ..... 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 2—6
Lawrenceville ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2

Two-base hits—Elling, Feller. Sacrifices—Petrone, Kliem. Left on bases—Lawrenceville 10. Bases on balls—Off Roberts 6, Worth 3. Struck out—By Roberts 7, Worth 3. Hit by pitcher—By Worth (Myer). Winning pitcher—Roberts. Losing pitcher—Worth.

HOLY CROSS HAS EASY TIME

Batters Two William and Mary Pitchers for 13 to 4 Victory.

Special to The New York Times.

Williamsburg, Va., April 10.—Battering the offerings of two pitchers for 16 hits and playing errorless ball Holy Cross experienced little trouble in downing William and Mary here this afternoon 13 to 4. Davidson of the visitors allowed only six hits.

The box score:

HOLY CROSS.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.	W. AND M.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Harold, 2b.	5	2	2	0	1	0	Moss, cf.	4	1	2	3	2	1
McMahon, 2b.	4	2	1	3	1	0	Kahn, ss.	3	0	1	4	0	3
Cote, ss.	1	2	1	2	1	0	Smith, rf.	3	2	1	2	1	0
Morrissey, c.	4	2	2	1	2	0	Sabatini, 3b.	4	0	1	1	2	0
Foley, lf.	4	2	2	1	0	0	Delk, c.	4	0	0	7	1	0
Savage, cf.	5	2	4	0	0	0	Thomp'n, 3b.	3	0	0	0	0	0
McEntee, 1b.	4	2	1	12	0	0	Gallihan, 1b.	2	0	1	7	0	0
Doherty, c.	4	2	3	7	1	0	a-Byers, 1b.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Davidson, p.	5	0	1	2	0	0	Ayers, 1b.	4	0	1	2	0	0
							Gregory, p.	1	0	0	1	0	0
							Hallwood, 1b.	2	0	1	1	0	0
							b-McGrath.	1	0	0	0	0	0
							Kaes, lf.	1	0	1	1	0	0
Total.	39	13	16	27	13	0	Total.	31	4	6	27	10	5

a Replaced Gilliam at first.
b Hit by Stickle in ninth.

Holy Cross ..... 0 2 6 1 0 1 0 1 2—13
William and Mary ..... 2 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0—4

Two-base hits—Savage, Thompson. Three-base hits—Doherty (2), Moss. Home runs—Smith (2), Morrissey, Freeman, McMahone, Doherty. Stolen bases—Harrell, McMahone, Cote. Sacrifice—Doherty, Kahn (2). Hit by pitcher—Davidson (Thompson). Left on bases—Holy Cross 7, W. & M. 4. Base on balls—Off Davidson 4, Gregory 2, Stickle 6. Hits—Off Davidson 6, Gregory 5 in 5 innings, Stickle 12 in 8. Struck out—By Davidson 6, Stickle 5. Umpire—Groger. Time of game—2:20.

LAFAYETTE LOSES OPENER.

Three Passes in Sixth Help Temple Come Out on Top, 8 to 5.

Special to The New York Times.

EASTON, Pa., April 10.—Lafayette's baseball nine dropped its opening home game to Temple University here this afternoon by a score of 8 to 5.

Finley, Lafayette pitcher, held Temple safe until the sixth inning, when he weakened and gave three passes in succession. Temple counted three times in this frame without getting a safety. These runs added to two scored in the fourth sent the visitors into the lead. Temple made certain of victory by getting three more runs in the seventh. The box score:

TEMPLE.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.	LAFAYETTE.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Greenberg, cf.	4	0	1	0	0	0	Moore, cf.	4	1	0	0	0	0

Orlando Track Closes Gates With Trajanus Beating Shindy in the Final Feature

TRAJANUS WINNER AS ORLANDO CLOSES

Get-Away-Day Crowd Sees Gelding Nose Out Shindy in the Sentinel Purse.

MARY WILLIAM SURPRISES

Pays $47 for $2 in Fourth Race—Porto de Oro, the Favorite, Finishes in Third Position.

ORLANDO, Fla., April 10 (AP).—Trajanus, seven-year-old Rock View gelding, with Jockey Tryon, about the best of the riders here, in the saddle, took the Orlando Sentinel Purse at a mile and one-eighth, feature of the get-away-day program today. Trajanus had to fight for his victory, winning by only a nose margin from Shindy. Margaret Gaut finished next to Shindy.

Form was sent aglimmering in the fourth when Mary William startled the crowd by scampering home ahead of Keolani and rewarding the favored few who wagered on her chances at the rate of $47 for a $2 mutuel pasteboard.

Porto de Oro, the well played favorite, could do no better than third, while Maddenstown, another one which was well liked, was among the also rans.

The summaries:

FIRST RACE—Purse $600; for three-year-olds and upward; claiming; five and one-half furlongs.

Cobham, 116.....(Murphy)	28.80	8.40	5.80
Jim Daisy, 108.....(Rausser)	....	4.60	3.20
Ormskigh, 113.....(Aron)	....	....	5.40

Time—1:12 2-5. Marble, Dusky Belle, Pokey Jane, Soviet and Necklace also ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600; claiming for three-year-olds and upward; five and one-half furlongs.

Out'd Bound, 107..(Holecko)	9.40	4.20	3.20
See It Through, 108 (Matthews)	....	5.40	2.80
Dil Lady, 113.....(McDonald)	....	....	2.00

Time—1:12 1-5. Scotland Forever, Merry D. and Beg Pardon also ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $600; two-year-olds; four and one-half furlongs.

Beth's Hope, 115.(Matthews)	4.80	4.20	2.60
Atropos, 106.....(White)	....	8.20	2.80
xNatright, 118 .....(Tryon)	....	....	2.40

Time—0:59. xNestle, Mary Hausman and Daplinger also ran.
xK. E. Hitt entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; five furlongs.

M. William, 107..(Anderson)	$7.00	18.20	9.80
Zealand, 107.....(Holecko)	....	6.40	3.80
Porto de Oro, 110.(Rausers)	....	....	8.20

Time—1:03 3-5. Hughes Graham, Brown Rock, Boosting, Maddenstown and Happy Hobo also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $700; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; the Orlando Morning Sentinel Handicap; one mile and an eighth.

Trajanus 109 .....(Tryon)	4.00	3.60	3.00
Shindy, 104 .....(Kerske)	....	4.40	2.80
Margaret Gaut, 96(Epperson)	....	....	2.40

Time—2:02 1-5. Donna Santa and Overlook also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600; claiming; four-year-olds and upward; one mile.

Admirer, 114 .....(Tryon)	4.20	3.40	2.20
H. o' North, 106..(Matthews)	....	4.80	2.60
Wise Guy, 111 .....(Eames)	....	....	2.80

Time—1:49 2-5. Jacobean, Room Mate, Fast Boy and Attractive also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; one mile.

Dr. McMillan, 106.(Epperson)	8.00	3.20	2.60
Blossom House, 107..(Tryon)	....	6.60	7.00
War Idol, 105.....(Anderson)	....	....	4.20

Time—1:50 2-5. Moon Brook, Madame Venie, Conscript, Zoie and Benita also ran.
Weather clear; track slow.

Huntington Results.

By The Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse $400; three-year-olds and upward; maidens; five and one-half furlongs.

Sosnso, 101 .....(C. Allen)	29.20	5.40	2.40
Vagrant Ditty, 101 (A. Williams)	....	2.80	2.20
General Seth, 103 (J. Connors)	....	....	2.40

Time—1:11 4-5. Miss Gleaming, Request, Dalusha and Henry of Newkirk also ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $400; three-year-olds and upward; Futurity course.

Damius, 104.....(C. Healy)	3.20	2.60	2.20
Matana, 104.....(G. Webb)	....	3.60	2.60
Hindoostan, 109 (P. Taulelfo)	....	....	4.80

Time—1:15 4-5. Colonel Marchmont, Sea Mime, Spearlene and Glad News also ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $400; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; five furlongs.

Padlock, 113.(R. McDermott)	6.00	4.60	3.80
Lotto, 106.....(O. Masoue)	....	5.80	4.80
Vodka, 107.....(J. Dolin)	....	....	8.60

Time—1:03 4-5. Machiavelli, Helen Major, Day of Peace, Ambulance, Corenne and Crown Derby also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upwards; claiming; purse $500; five furlongs.

Barry B., 109....(J. Dolin)	6.00	3.80	2.80
Futan, 113.....(E. Hileman)	....	5.00	4.40
Miriam Wood, 107(L. Cancler)	....	....	4.40

Time—1:03 3-5. Mary G., Little Romper and El Astra also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $500; five and one-half furlongs.

Guy Clayton, 113 (W. Taylor)	3.40	3.40	2.40
Wise Jay, 107.....(J. Connors)	....	3.80	2.60
Romping Lad, 104 (C. Healy)	....	....	3.00

Time—1:10. Barberry, Tommy McComb and Sea Net also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $500; mile and seventy yards.

Fame, 108.....(J. Connors)	5.20	4.00	2.80
San Hedron, 106...(S. Kirk)	....	6.00	3.60
Smiles, 111.....(C. Allen)	....	....	2.80

Time—1:52 2-5. Lottie Lorraine, Generosity and Chestnut Girl also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; Futurity course; purse $800.

Apology, 111.....(J. Dolin)	14.00	2.80	2.40
Slow Time, 97.....(C. Allen)	....	2.20	2.00
Torcher, 108..(P. Taulelfo)	....	....	2.00

Time—1:12 3-5. Just Fine, Quaver, Floy Lolle, Brunetta and Frankman also ran.
*E. E. Major entry.
Weather clear; track slow; drying out.

Bowie Entries.

MONDAY.

By The Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,200; maiden two-year-old fillies; four furlongs.

Index.	Weight.	Index.	Weight.
442 Matilda B...115		— ‡Super Ray...115	
— Flora M. ...115		‡Sea Moss...115	
443 Foredoom ...115		450 Dangr's Kitty115	
443 ‡Fyrex 115		— ‡Pandera ...115	

‡H. P. Whitney entry.
‡Farr and Carter entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,200; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.

Index.	Weight.	Index.	Weight.
455 *Forlorn 98		(479) †J. Campbell113	
470 *1st Edition. 90		476 Jim. Brown.. 95	
458 *But. Bright.106		— *White Marsh107	
— *Triumph 110		281 †Espanol ...103	

†Kearns and Rotunno entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,200; claiming; for three-year-olds; six furlongs.

Index.	Weight.	Index.	Weight.
(465) Marygrace ...111		4453 *Adieu 103	
— *Sox 106		447? Haze 111	
442? *Gir'n Blaze 94		— *Kickapoo 111	

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,200; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; six and one-half furlongs.

Index.	Weight.	Index.	Weight.
474? Cooncan 106		(467) *Sun Rajah..117	
— *Panola 94		452? *Eyabash ...103	
467 Lord Balt II.117		470 Gen Cadorna111	
467 Catesby 113		444? Muskallonge 115	
(458) Macbeth 114			

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,200; claiming; for three-year-olds; mile and seventy yards.

Index.	Weight.	Index.	Weight.
(472) *Zeod 102		(474) *Buttercup . 93	
4553 *Billy Mann. 98		— *Silence 97	
— *Fireman 105		4553 Fred Dubner. 96	
— Compromise 100		455 HarryCarroll105	

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,200; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; mile and a sixteenth.

Index.	Weight.	Index.	Weight.
470? *Dernier Soul03		462 *Van Fair'k.115	
4632 Invictus 106		462? Hidalgo 100	
472 *Piney Wells 92		463 *Duckling .. 98	
442 Mary B 98			

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,200; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; mile and a sixteenth.

Index.	Weight.	Index.	Weight.
474 *Muriel S ... 99		470? *Pomovo 103	
466 Harriall 106		477? ‡Sale 100	
476? Sandpile 110		442 *Moon Magic112	
455? Maxie 114		477 Roxana 105	

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

BOWIE RACING CHART

By The Associated Press

Bowie, Md., Saturday, April 10; weather clear; track fast.

478 FIRST RACE—The Aspirant; two-year olds; allowances; purse $1,200; four furlongs. Start good; won driving; place same. Winner, ch. c., by Pompeian—Miniato. Trainer, F. Hopkins. Time—0:22⅘, 0:46.

Ind.	Starters.	Wt.	P.	P.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	St.	Pl.	Sh.
(422)	aMiniator	117	5	4	4	4²	2ns	1ns	1ns	Turner	$4.20	$2.60	$2.10
—	Best Friend	119	2	1	1	1¹	1¹	2ns	2ns	Robinson	3.50	3.10	2.60
—	A. P. Canale	119	7	3	2	2¹	2¹	3¹	3¹	Ambrose	12.30	—	2.80
(457)	Noon	109	6	2	3	3¹	3¹	4¹½	4¹	J. McTag't	24.30	—	—
(430)	aCapricorn	117	1	6	5	5¹	5¹	5¹	5¹	McAtee	4.50	—	—
—	Liberation	112	3	5	6	6²	6²	6¹	6¹	L. Lang	119.50	—	—
—	Sol	119	2	7	7	7	7	7	7	C. Lang	54.20	—	—

a H. P. Whitney entry.

Miniator, slow to get going, responded gamely to punishment and, closing with a belated rush under a good ride, got up in the closing strides. Best Friend broke very fast and opened up a winning lead, but weakened in the last jump. A. P. Canale, close to the leader from the start, held on with good courage. Noon could not keep up in the last part. Capricorn was not persevered with when his task looked hopeless.

Owners—1, H. P. Whitney; 2, A. F. Reinhardt; 3, A. P. Canale; 4, J. Winter; 5, H. P. Whitney; 6, J. Arthur; 7, Mrs. F. Farran.

479 SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,200; six and one-half furlongs. Start good; won handily; place driving. Winner, b. g., 4, by Asaagai—Midge. Trainer, F. J. Kearns. Time—0:23⅘, 0:46, 1:11⅘, 1:20⅘.

Ind.	Starters.	Wt.	P.	P.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	St.	Pl.	Sh.
462	Johnny Campbell	108	7	1	1	1¹	1²	1²	1¹	Malben	($34.70	$4.30	$4.00
444	Joella J.	105	8	2	2	5¹½	2²	2²	2ns	Mangan	5.50	3.50	2.70
—	Bodyguard	103	2	3	3	2¹½	2¹	2¹	3½	H.Gotterer	31.80	—	12.70
467	McCrimmon	105	3	7	6	6½	4ns	3²	4¹	Leyland	9.90	—	—
(462)	Eager	118	1	8	8	8	7	7½	5¹	Froggatt	10.70	—	—
(471)	Columbia H.	107	5	5	5	4¹½	5¹	6¹	6ns	Thompson	22.00	—	—
455	Sea Hag	109	6	6	7	7²	6²	5½	7¹²	W. Smith	101.70	—	—
406	Tod Renesor	108	4	6	4²	7²	8	8	8	Scott	12.80	—	—

Johnny Campbell, showing the most speed from the break, stood repeated challenges from Bodyguard and had something left at the end. Joella J. moved to the leaders with a rush at the turn out of the back stretch and was going fast through the final sixteenth. Bodyguard forced a fast pace for the first five furlongs but tired. McCrimmon lacked early speed. He improved his position but could not threaten the leaders.

Owners—1, J. Rotunno; 2, A. Sequin; 3, P. L. Fuller; 4, Mrs. A. Ewenks; 5, J. D. Wilson; 6, Glen Cove Stable; 7, Mrs. M. E. Merz; 8, J. Arthur.

480 THIRD RACE—The Expectation; three-year-olds; allowances; purse $1,400; five and one-half furlongs. Start good; won easily; place driving. Winner, blk. c., 3, by Westy Hoxan—Plutrella. Trainer, J. O. Burttschell. Time—0:23, 0:47⅘, 1:07.

Ind.	Starters.	Wt.	P.	P.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	St.	Pl.	Sh.
(424)	Tiumiara	112	6	4	2½	1ns	1²	1²	Harvey	$2.60	$2.60	$2.20
424	Cinema	107	2	2	1ns	2¹	2¹	2¹½	F. Smith	58.50	16.10	5.40
(443)	Welshot	110	4	1	3ns	3²	3²	3ns	McAtee	28.50	—	4.30
(447)	Toyland	107	5	6	5¹	5²	4²	4²	Wallis	46.50	—	—
(460)	Nat Evens	107	1	5	4²	4ns	5ns	5¹⁰	Munden	17.50	—	—
—	Phantom Fire	110	3	3	6	6	6	6	Thompson	24.90	—	—

Timmara, hard pressed from the start, shook off Cinema when called on and came away in clever manner under slight restraint. Cinema forced a fast early pace, saved ground and held on with determination in the final issue. Welshot, a forward factor from the break, withstood a hard drive and outlasted Toyland. The latter, outrun in the early stages, finished with good speed. Nat Evens, prominent in the early racing, could not keep up when put to a drive.

Owners—1, T. W. O'Brien; 2, S. Ross; 3, A. G. Weston; 4, R. O. Egan; 5, C. C. Hall; 6, R. T. Wilson Jr.

481 FOURTH RACE—The Prince Georges Handicap; $5,000 added; three-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth. Start good; won driving; place same. Winner, b. c., 7, by Pataud—Dancing Wave. Trainer, R. Wilmas. Time—0:24, 0:49, 1:14⅘, 1:42, 1:49⅘.

Ind.	Starters.	Wt.	P.	P.	St.	½	¾	1	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	St.	Pl.	Sh.
(440)	Opperman	108	3	3	3²	5²½	3¹	1ns	McTag't	$49.20	$16.30	$8.20
426³	Lounger	117	5	4	2ns	3¹½	2¹	2¹	2ns	Harvey	8.30	4.70	3.30
481²	Cudgeller	111	2	2	1¹	1²½	1²	3¹	3¹	W. Smith	11.90	—	4.60
400	Golden Mac	104	7	6	4¹	4³	4½	5³	4²	Froggatt	32.30	—	—
475⁴	Dr. O'Mara	97½	4	5	6¹½	7	7	7	5½	Munden	46.40	—	—
446	Sir Leonid	105	6	7	7	6½	6½	6²	6¹⁰	Tammaro	151.00	—	—
(426)	Reparation	119	1	1	3²½	2½	2²½	4½	7	Maiben	4.00	—	—

Opperman, outrun in the early racing, gained stoutly when called on and, closing with high speed, wore the leaders down to get up in the final stride. Lounger raced evenly throughout and held on gamely to the end. Cudgeller set a fast pace from the start and raced under mild restraint, but tired when the real issue came. Golden Mac could never improve his position. Reparation went to the post in a lame condition and broke down after going five furlongs.

Owners—1, F. M. Kelly; 2, J. L. Burttschell; 3, H. G. Bedwell; 4, J. H. Buscher; 5, J. Farrell Jr.; 6, E. F. Summerfield; 7, J. E. Davis.

482 FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,200; seven furlongs. Start good; won driving; place same. Winner, b. c., 4, by Ultimatum—Beth Stanley. Trainer, G. W. Campbell. Time—0:23⅘, 0:48, 1:16⅘, 1:28.

Ind.	Starters.	Wt.	P.	P.	St.	½	¾	⅞	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	St.	Pl.	Sh.
433	Arbitration	104	4	7	8	6¹¹½	5¹	1²	1½	Stott	$25.50	$12.70	$7.70
7	Traveller	106½	3	5	5¹½	5½	6²	4¹	2³	Maiben	14.50	6.20	6.10
—	Red Pennant	106	1	1	1ns	1²	2¹½	2½	3ns	Munden	57.40	—	14.00
(453)	Care Free	108	5	4	3½	4²	3½	3¹	4¹½	Harvey	10.10	—	—
—	Mark Master	107	1	8	4½	3h	4²	5h	5h	Leyland	5.30	—	—
(454)	Mumgo	117	6	2	2²	1h	1h	6ns	6ns	McAtee	24.30	—	—
440	Manifold	108	2	6	7	7¹	7²	7²½	7²	C Ralls	126.60	—	—
454⁴	Leonard G.	109	8	3	6h	8	8	8	8	Tammaro	13.50	—	—

Arbitration improved his position steadily the last half. He assumed a brief lead entering the stretch and held on with good courage. Traveller finished strong through the stretch and was wearing the winner down. Red Pennant raced with the pace and finished gamely. Care Free could never get to the lead and tired. Mark Master had a lot taken out of him getting into contention.

Owners—1, G. W. Foreman; 2, W. J. Salmon; 3, Mrs. B. McEachern; 4, Mrs. A. E. Alexandra; 5, International Stable; 6, Mrs. A. Swenke; 7, F. M. Kelly; 8, J. Arthur.

483 SIXTH RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,200; one mile and three-sixteenths. Start good; won driving; place same. Winner, b. h., 5, by Hoon—Charidah. Trainer, B. E. Chapman. Time—0:23, 0:50⅘, 1:15⅘, 1:43⅘, 2:04⅘.

Ind.	Starters.	Wt.	P.	P.	St.	¼	½	M.	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	St.	Pl.	Sh.
(448)	Dancing Fool	120	5	1	3h	5h	4²	4¹	1½	W. Smith	$14.30	$6.80	$3.50
408	Clique	112	1	3	5	4²	3²	1½	2²	Leyland	5.50	3.90	2.90
469²	Rupee	108½	2	2	1h	1h	1h	2¹	3h	Steinhart	9.70	—	3.90
—	Fleetwood	107	4	4	2h	2h	2h	2h	4¹	Cleiland	21.10	—	—
462²	Mary Ellen O.	97	3	3	4½	5	5	5	5	Brown	7.90	—	—

Dancing Fool, well handled, was reserved off the pace until the last quarter. He responded with good courage, slipped through on the rail in the stretch run and wore Clique down in the last sixteenth. Clique moved to the leaders and assumed command, only to falter in the final issue. Rupee raced well and held on gamely. Fleetwood showed a good effort. Mary Ellen O. was always far back.

Owners—1, D. L. Rice; 2, Mrs. R. Swenke; 3, F. Rose; 4, B. Pending; 5, C. Grafagnini.

484 SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,200; one mile and a sixteenth. Start good; won ridden out; place driving. Winner, b. c., 5, by Charles Edward—Shoo Fly. Trainer, F. J. Kearns. Time—0:23, 0:50⅘, 1:16⅘, 1:44⅘, 1:51.

Ind.	Starters.	Wt.	P.	P.	St.	½	⅝	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	St.	Pl.	Sh.
(449)	Spugs	106	5	6	6h	6¹½	6³	3¹	1³	Stott	$12.40	$6.60	$4.00
(463)	Yoshimi	102	2	4	5²	4²	1²	1½	2¹	Thompson	22.60	7.80	5.90
442	Mary B.	100	4	5	4½	5h	5h	2¹	3²	Wallis	32.20	—	7.00
435³	Island Fairy	86	1	1	2h	2¹	4½	5¹	4nk	Brown	15.10	—	—
445	Volcano	111	3	7	7	7	7	6h	5nk	Tammaro	30.10	—	—
(435)	Governor Smith	111	7	3	1h	1½	2¹	4²	6²	W. Smith	11.30	—	—
469	Wilkes-Barre	112	6	2	3²	3h	3h½	7	7	Leyland	5.10	—	—

Spugs was not hurried until the last half mile. He gained stoutly, wore the leaders down and was going away at the end. Yoshimi was rushed into a long lead rounding the turn for home, but faltered right at the end. Mary B. finished stoutly. Island Fairy was used up forcing the pace. Wilkes-Barre showed a dull effort.

Owners—1, F. J. Kearns; 2, D. Lawrence; 3, J. Buoncar; 4, J. F. Wilson; 5, Mrs. C. C. Smithson; 6, A. A. Arana; 7, E. L. Snyder.

Tijuana Results.

By The Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse $700; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; five and one-half furlongs.

Rosa Atkin, 107....(White)	45.00	16.40	15.40
Coombs, 111.....(Craigmyle)	....	5.80	5.40
Black Pat, 109...(McHugh)	....	....	8.00

Time—1:11. Green Gold, Captain Kinnanay, Salt Shot, Angela, Lamsted and False Alarm also ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $700; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; Club House Course.

Confluente, 103.....(White)	15.00	6.20	4.20
Delhi Girl, 101.....(Jones)	....	4.80	3.00
Doctor Blus, 115.(McHugh)	....	....	3.20

Time—1:39 4-5. Range King, Gold Crump, Miss Paige and Cancellation also ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $700; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; maidens; five and one-half furlongs.

Assent, 95.....(Hexham)	7.00	4.20	2.40
Water Shot, 99.....(Neal)	....	6.00	4.40
Pigmy, 94.....(Jackson)	....	....	8.20

Time—1:11 1-5. Lizzie Reb, Freda Kripp, Japidee, Blue Canyon, Berry Dickson and Bayman also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; seven furlongs.

The Falconer, 111..(Crees)	15.60	7.00	3.60
Perhaps, 100.....(Jones)	....	7.00	3.20
Hilarity, 112.....(Neal)	....	....	2.60

Time—1:29 2-5. Leo's Rochester, Betty Maloney and Holly Boy also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $700; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; one mile.

Bardalid, 112 (Philpot)	13.20	5.20	3.40
Hyanpom, 112.....(McHugh)	....	4.20	3.20
Runleigh, 112.....(Burns)	....	....	4.60

Time—1:48 4-5. St. Angelina, Mr. Pat Wood Lady and Hayseed also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; four and one-half furlongs.

*Baggage King 96...(Neal)	3.60	2.40	2.20
Vanderburg, 104...(Philpot)	....	2.60	2.20
Mary Dee, 107...(Deorime)	....	....	2.40

Time—0:55. Woodcry, *Finis Gloriosus and Shasta Limited also ran.
*C. C. Sawyer entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $700; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.

Bryndeer, 109.....(Molter)	9.60	4.80	3.20
Silver State, 100..Pend'rgs	....	9.00	5.60
Tailteann, 113.....(White)	....	....	4.40

Time—1:15 3-5. Baleful, Marvelite, Quoin, Polly Atwell and Emma Hoagland also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; one mile and a furlong.

Boonsville, 105.....(Crees)	5.60	4.00	2.60
Is, 110.....(Sylvia)	....	7.60	6.20
Dumbfounded, 105.(Craigm'e)	....	....	5.20

Time—2:12 2-5. Jay Mac, Shasta Sol, Star Cloudy, Sea Wrack and Wonder Light also ran. shrd lu

NINTH RACE—Purse $800; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; five furlongs.

Dante, 102.....(Crees)	28.80	9.20	7.20
Little Hope, 108...(Philpot)	....	8.00	4.00
Cedric, 113.....(Molter)	....	....	4.40

Time—1:02 2-5. Forbidden, Miss Omond, Ask John, Marie K, All Mum and Hypnotic also ran.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

Tijuana Entries.

By The Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse $700; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; four and one-half furlongs.

McCadden 110		Aggie A. 94	
Chick Belle 105		Belle Wood 103	
MontebeNe 110		Old Red 110	
New Pink 110		Combustion 108	
Deep Blue 99			

SECOND RACE—Purse $700; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; one mile.

*Senator Donlan...110		Daisy Wood 109	
*Day Time 94		*Glenzar 108	
Monopoly 115		Plenty Coos 115	
Star Purse 96		Voogeria 110	
*June Fly 103		Hyacopm 115	
Pop Ryan 111			

THIRD RACE—Purse $700; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; five furlongs.

*Baby Doll 95		*Lucky Lou 105	
*Lasses White....107		Peter Patter 112	
Full Moon 110		*Laura Gaffney...105	
Nick Klein 112		*Sly Fox 107	
Dorothy Pop 110		*Little Tokalon...106	

FOURTH RACE—Purse $700; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; seven furlongs.

Hard Dealer 105		*Ethel Brown 105	
*Peter Pierson.....107		*Nona Marie 95	
Bronco Girl 105		*Dancar 105	
*Range King 107		Marine Corps.....113	

FIFTH RACE—Purse $700; claiming; four-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.

Bluedale 112		Fennon 112	
*Kinetic 107		*Keala 107	
*Malacha 105		*Lank 107	
*Waldout 107		*Sequan 105	
Jack Ladd 112		*Ike Harvey 110	
*Cadmus 107			

SIXTH RACE—The Tijana Cup; $10,000 added; three-year-olds and upward; two miles.

Dr. Clark 94		Sanford 92	
All Over 93		Spic and Span.....90	
Cherry Tree 113			

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; one mile.

*Mushon 105		Katinka 105	
†Kingman 109		Robroy 104	
*Chiva 105		*Shasta Donna ... 94	
*†Pathan 111		*Hester Ann 112	

†Irwin entry.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; five and one-half furlongs.

Kitty B.....101		Meddling Seth....113	
*Furious Bill 108		*Pawnbroker 108	
*Finis Gloriosus..108		*Tubby A.....103	
*Judith Fairview...106		Golden Red 113	

NINTH RACE—Purse $800; claiming; four-year-olds and upward; clubhouse course.

Full of Fun.....110		*Quoin 103	
*Zealot 105		*Chilliwack 107	
*My Daddy 107		*Bright Idea 99	
Royal Oak 112		*Crystal Boer 110	

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

Huntington Entries.

MONDAY.

By The Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse $400; three-year-olds and upward; claiming; five furlongs.

Without 108		*Thomas Platt 103	
*Sancho Panza 103		Fire Rhu 108	
*Sandy H. 103		Red Pep 106	
Collie Tokalon 110		Red 108	

SECOND RACE—Purse $400; three-year-olds and upward; claiming; five furlongs.

Peter Lee 112		Sacajawea 110	
T. H. Everett 112		Margaretta Martin106	
Cock o' the Roost..108		Cuba Encanto 108	
*Tom Saunders 103		Lady Orford 110	

THIRD RACE—Purse $400; three-year-olds and upward; claiming; five furlongs.

Black Art 112		Pueblo 110	
Mary G. 109		*Colonel Pat 108	
Knot Grass 110		Dr. F. T. Adams...106	
Melvina 112		*Zoona 106	
Orphelin 110		*Apres Moi 99	
Lord Allen 111			

FOURTH RACE—Purse $400; three-year-olds and upward; claiming; Futurity course, 170 feet less than six furlongs.

St. Michael 112		*Bill's Hope 104	
Handfull 112		Josie L. 111	
Noko 109		Shamrock Flower.113	

FIFTH RACE—Purse $500; three-year-olds and upward; claiming; Futurity course.

Lady George 111		Bartight 108	
C. T. Worthington.107		*Pummabar 105	
*Amelia S. 106		Dahndis 107	
*Move On Seth....108		Hoover 107	
Tom Micks 107		Blue Brush 110	

SIXTH RACE—Purse $500; three-year-olds and upward; claiming; five and one-half furlongs.

Dellahm 110		*My Biddy 103	
*Lavinia 103		Charles Whitney..110	
*Old Top 112		Kirkidy 109	
Little Betty 108		His Queen 98	
Brandeis 114		Stayon 110	
Joe Campbell 110			

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $500; three-year-olds and upward; claiming; one mile and seventy yards.

Garish 107		Bay Dingie 107	
Tommy McComb ... 98		Chile 102	
El Astro 109		*Shirley Louise ..102	
Generisty 105		Fame 109	

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

WAR REPORTS FAIL TO WORRY RICKARD

Garden Promoter Does Not Think Loss of Delaney-Stone Bout Means Hostilities.

HOPES TO IMPORT PAOLINO

Spanish Heavyweight May Come Over With Descamps and Meet Willis—Other News.

By JAMES P. DAWSON.

The prospect of war to the hilt with rival promoters during the coming outdoor season is not worrying Promoter Tex Rickard. At least, the veteran promoter at his offices in Madison Square Garden yesterday afternoon exhibited no great alarm over the reception accorded the announcement that Humbert Gugazy, Ebbets Field promoter, had bagged the Jack Delaney-Ad Stone bout almost out of the lap of Rickard.

Contrary to feeling badly about the turn of

Harford Handicap to Feature Opening Card at Havre de Grace on Wednesday

RACING WEDNESDAY AT HAVRE DE GRACE

Thirteen-Day Meeting to Get Under Way With Four $10,000 Stakes Listed.

HARFORD OPENING FEATURE

Noah, Last Year's Winner, Entered in 6-Furlong Dash—270 Stake Nominations.

Two hundred and seventy nominations have been received for the four $10,000 stakes which will be run during the thirteen-day meeting of the Harford Agricultural and Breeders' Association which will open at Havre de Grace on Wednesday. The Harford and Philadelphia Handicaps have drawn 57 and 43, respectively, while the Chesapeake received 45 and the Aberdeen drew 105 nominations. The handicaps are for three-year-olds and upward, the Chesapeake is restricted to the three-year-olds and the Aberdeen is for the juveniles.

The Harford at six furlongs will feature the opening day and promises to bring to the post one of the smartest lot of sprinters of the Spring season. One of the probable starters is Harry Payne Whitney's Noah, which won the event last year and which has been a two-time winner at Bowie.

Senator Norris Ready.

Possibly the fittest of the other Harford nominations are H. G. Bedwell's Senator Norris, another Bowie winner; J. Edwin Griffith's Single Foot, W. S. Kilmer's Sunsard, the Lexington Stable's Prince of Bourbon, Lee Rosenberg's Extra Dry, Samuel Ross's Cinema, Mrs. Margaret Emerson Baker's Rockman, Robert A. Smith's Dizzy Blonde and Golden Spire, E. F. Whitney's Joy Smoke and the Xalapa Stable's Loved One.

American Flag, the crack three-year-old of last season's racing and the most formidable bidder for the four-year-old crown of the current year, is in Philadelphia with Prince of Bourbon, the smartest three-year-old that raced in Maryland last Fall; Senator Norris, Singlefoot, Joy Smoke, Color Sergeant, Macaw, Loved One, Edisto, Extra Dry, Sun Pal, Sea Rocket, Golden Rule, Devonshire, Punjab, Thomasine, Golden Spire, Backbone, Blondin, Rapture, Slylease, Traffic, Wilderness, J. Fred A., Gay Comet, Cudgeller, Prince Hamlet, Aga Khan, Sir Ronald, Amberjack, Hamadan, Lounger, Crusader, Dazzler, King Solomon's Seal, Postillion, By Hisself, Harry Baker, Topboot, Feysun, Sunard, Aldin, Asinia, Sunny Love and Eighear.

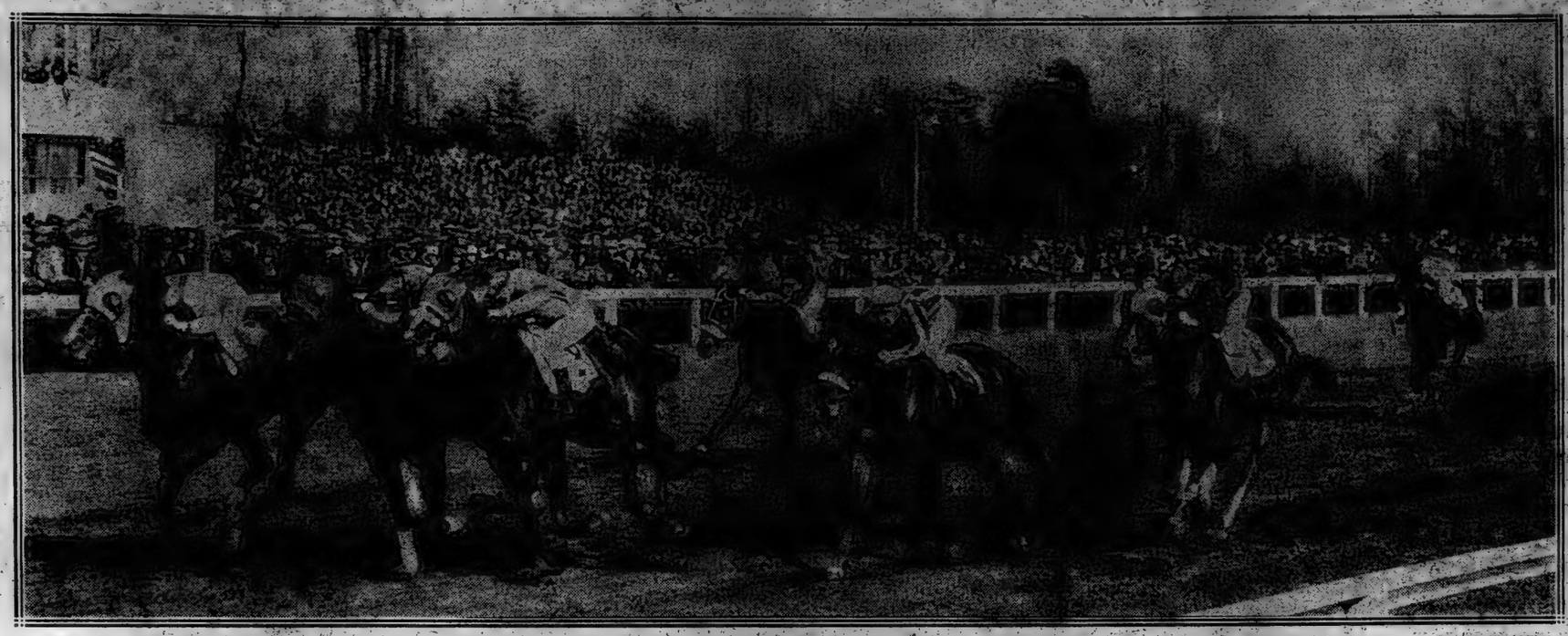
The Chesapeake numbers among its prospective starters some of the smartest of the East's candidates for the Preakness and Kentucky Derby Stakes. Not improbably it will bring together for the first time Timmara and Canter, which have been training at Prince George's Park. Timmara is a Bowie winner.

Many Stars in Chesapeake.

Derby hopes of the Glen Riddle Stable in the Chesapeake are Dress Parade, Crusader and Corvette. Harry Payne Whitney will rely on Macaw, Color Sergeant, Blondin, Slylease, Traffic and Rapture. Walter J. Salmon has Flight of Time, Display, Funjab, Adria, Bwhatan and Briar Broom; the Searam Stable, Harass, winner of the $10,000 Daytona Stakes at Miami; the Saramore Stable, Rockman. Chocolate Soldier and Montferrat, and the Killer Stable, Asinia, Aldin and Sunny Love.

Other formidable eligibles are Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords's Mars, Albert C. Bostwick's Marche Militaire, Lee Rosenberg's Ingrid, Commander J. Ross Fosa's Penstick, the Xalapa Farm Stable's Memory Lane, the Sage Stable's Applecross, the Greentree Stable's Lancaster and Navigator. The Chesapeake will be renewed get-away day, April 28.

Two-year-old winners in the Aberdeen are Tamiami Trail, Noon, Jack Horgan, Edith D., Titina, Red Rocket, Capricorn and Miniator. The smartest two-year-olds that will appear in Maryland are still uncovered, while the lot up from the Winter tracks is hardly up to the average of last Spring. Generally bad training weather through March handicapped the trainers of the Eastern stables. It is not unlikely that Havre de Grace racing will bring out two-year-olds that will distinguish themselves later on. Mother Goose, Jingle Foot, Canter and Enchantment all made their initial bows at the track in other years.



Times Wide World Photos.

Finish of the Blossom Seeley Purse, Which Was Won by Buttercup, at the Bowie Track on Friday.

ELSWORTH TAKES TWO CUPS IN SHOOT

Captures Scratch and Travers Island Trophies in Field of 46 Gunners.

SIMONSON IS A WINNER

His Card of 50 Best at Mineola Traps—Stillwagon Captures Cup Shoot-Off at Jamaica Bay.

H. J. Elsworth was the principal winner at the Travers Island traps of the New York Athletic Club, yesterday. He took the high scratch cup from a field of forty-six gunners with a card of 95 out of a possible 100 targets. He also was the winner of the Travers Island Cup, besides being one of the gunners to return a full score of 100 targets in the race for the high handicap prize.

W. E. Ferguson was the second high scratch gunner. He had a total of 96. The third scratch cup went to A. P. Palmer, who finished one lower than Ferguson. It was all good shooting, as a high wind made the conditions not particularly good.

No less than eight gunners had full scores of 100 targets in the shoot for the high handicap cup. They were A. E. Atherton, A. P. Palmer, H. J. Elsworth, Harry Eagle, C. J. Zucca, M. L. Tirrell, A. F. MacNichol and G. C. Walsh. On the shoot-off, the winner was H. Eagle. Then came A. F. MacNichol, followed by M. L. Tirrell.

The distance cup went to E. H. Locatalli, who had a straight string of 25 targets, shooting from the 20-yard mark. The doubles cup was won by F. A. Seibert, who broke 47 out of 25 pairs of doubles.

The scores:

	Trav. Isl. Cup.	Scr. & H'cap. Cups.
W. S. Silkworth	24	94 0—94
A. E. Atherton	24	94 6—100
G. J. Corbett	22	87 6—93
O. D. Tuthill	23	92 3—95
C. J. Frocilch	16	52 30—82
T. H. Lawrence	23	89 1—90
H. D. Meeker	23	89 1—90
E. H. Locatelli	21	80 1—91
N. Webb	23	89 10—99
O. Wuetz	22	87 4—91
W. B. Ogden	21	85 3—88
A. P. Palmer	25	95 5—100
S. M. Hoblitt	20	76 14—90
H. G. Vogel	20	78 9—87
H. J. Elsworth	25	98 7—105
F. Hall	23	88 7—95
H. Eagle	23	88 10—98
J. H. Vandervoort	24	92 5—97
C. L. Zucca	25	94 11—100
M. L. Tirrell	24	84 20—104
G. N. Hersey	24	93 6—99
J. Nida	18	80 7—87
W. E. Ferguson	25	96 1—97
F. A. Siebert	21	80 6—86
A. F. MacNichol	24	92 16—108
W. Geng	19	51 29—81
W. W. Peabody	22	73 10—83
G. C. Walsh	25	100 11—100
W. G. Allen	20	78 8—86
W. H. Rabell	23	88 6—94
A. Sieleken	19	80 16—96
F. Cauchois	23	90 7—97
C. Teckul	19	79 10—89
T. Baker Jr.	25	99 7—106
E. B. Cole	20	83 5—88
D. T. Leahy	25	92 0—92
A. E. Mayes	18	66 20—86
R. E. Carrick	23	87 9—96
H. L. Stratton	25	94 5—99
C. C. Moore	24	88 6—94
E. Milliken	25	88 7—95
W. R. Delahanty	26	95 7—102
C. B. Thomas	..	.. ..
G. N. Hersey Jr	..	.. ..
Mrs. Vogel	..	.. ..
J. A. Henderson	18	.. ..

Simonson Mineola Winner.

J. S. Simonson, returning a card of 46, 6—50, led a field of sixteen gunners at the Mineola traps of the Nassau Trapshooting Club yesterday. He took the High Scratch Cup, but the Handicap Cup went to S. Isaac, who also had a full score of 100 targets.

Four gunners tied for the second handicap prize. They were D. Brush, S. White, H. Fowler and G. B. Watts. Each had 48 out of a possible 50 targets. On the shoot-off Watts broke 25 straight and took the cup.

The scores:

	Hit.	H'cap.	Total.
J. S. Simonson	46	6	50
S. Isaac	42	8	50
D. Brush	38	10	48
S. White	38	10	48
H. Fowler	33	15	48
G. B. Watts	42	6	48
S. K. Munne	42	6	48
T. L. Carter	41	6	47
J. White	42	5	47
E. Wright	36	10	46
E. Wright	36	10	46
H. W. Lake	40	5	45
S. Thorpe	29	15	44
W. W. Allerson	33	8	41
H. Vinlani	24	15	39
L. B. La Barre	37	10	47

Four Tie at Jamaica Bay.

Four gunners tied for the High Scratch Cup at the Jamaica Bay traps of the Bergen Beach Gun Club yesterday. Each had a total of 92 out of a possible 100 targets. A high wind made the shooting conditions difficult.

On the shootoff, C. Stillwagon was the winner, breaking 23 out of a possible 25 targets. Then came J. A. Howard with 22, followed by L. J. Olds, also with a 22, and G. M. Walling with a 21.

Four gunners also tied for the High Handicap Cup. They were Dr. G. H. V. Hunter, J. M. Veaugh, C. Allers and G. M. Walling. These gunners all had full scores of 100 targets. On the shootoff Hunter won with a 23 out of a possible 25 targets; Veaugh had a 22, Allers a 21 and G. M. Walling a 20.

In the Doubles Cup event the winner was C. L. Anderson. He had a total of 39 out of 25 pairs of doubles. The Distance Cup at 23 yards was won by J. Cukor, who broke 23 out of 25.

The scores:

	Hit.	H'cap.	Total.
G. M. Walling	92	12	100
J. Mathews	83	18	100
Dr. P. DeSantano	88	12	100
C. Allers	89	12	100
H. W. Dreyer	88	12	100
J. M. Veaugh	91	12	100
Dr. G. H. V. Hunter	90	12	100
C. L. Veaugh	91	8	99
C. L. Anderson	89	10	99
C. Stillwagon	92	8	98
Dr. S. K. Frost	80	18	98
J. A. Howard	92	6	98
A. Nelson	76	22	98
L. J. Olds	92	6	98
L. Cukor	91	6	97
A. DeBrice	86	10	96
C. H. Voorhees	89	6	95
J. K. Voorhees	86	9	95
J. Kenny	80	14	94
S. J. Gellard	80	12	92
R. E. Walton	80	12	92
W. J. Gibbon	80	12	92
G. Schwalb	76	12	88
Dr. E. H. Berry	61	25	86
R. Jones	60	25	85

YALE TRIO TAKES DANFORTH TROPHY

Defeats Triangle Club, 11½ to 9½ in Tourney for National Open Polo Championship.

PLAY THRILLS THROUGHOUT

Teams Only One Point Apart Until Last Few Minutes—Muir and Kinny Outstanding Stars.

The Yale University indoor polo trio sprang a surprise by defeating the Triangle Polo Club last night at the Squadron A Armory, 11½ to 9½, carrying off the Charles E. Danforth trophy representative of the national open championship of the United States Polo Association. Last night's match was probably the fastest and most exciting of the entire series of all six classes and the closest game ever played, not more than one point separating the teams at any part of the game, except in the last three minutes.

For three periods both teams battled on even terms and at the end of the third the score stood 8½ to 8 in favor of Yale. At the beginning of the final session the Triangle trio tied the score by scoring a goal minus a foul, which was committed at the time.

Then Barrett, No. 1 player of the Blue, scored a goal and put his team in the front, but soon after the break in the game came. The losing team rushed the ball down the field, but a long shot by one of the players came in contact with a teammate's mount and bounded back into Yale hands. This occurred not far from the Ell goal and Guest hit it in, practically insuring victory. Barrett then scored again and with but a minute or two left Lee made a goal for the Triangles.

Inasmuch as Yale was defeated last week by the N. Y. A. C. and the N. Y. A. C. was thoroughly beaten by the Triangles, 12½ to 1 in the Class H tournament, the Triangles were favored to win. The two low scorers were the stars of the game. Muir was the outstanding light for Yale, while Kinny shone for the losers, the latter nullifying many attempts by Guest, the Yale star, and being an important factor in breaking up the Blue's passing.

Mrs. Charles E. Danforth Jr. presented the cup to the winners.

The line-up:

YALE (11½)	TRIANGLES (9½)
1—Barrett.	1—Ladin.
2—Guest.	2—Kinny.
Back—Muir.	Back—Lee.

Goals—Guest 5, Barrett 4, Muir 2, Ladin 0, Lee 2. Fouls—Guest, Ladin 3, Lee 2.

Referee—Captain O. I. Holman. Time of quarters—7½ minutes.

TITLE MATCH SOUGHT.

Winner of Zbyszko-Steinke Wrestling Bout May File Challenge.

When Wladek Zbyszko, Polish grappler, and Hans Steinke, German heavyweight, go to the mat tomorrow night in their finish match at the Seventy-first Regiment Armory they will be struggling for recognition as qualified contenders for the world's heavyweight title held by Joe Stecher, Nebraskan, of scissors-hold fame. This match is one of an interesting card arranged by Promoter Jack Curley to be conducted by the Campania A. C. Zbyszko and Steinke are both reported eager for a match with Joe Malcewicz, Utica grappler, who has been selected by the State Athletic Commission as the man best qualified to face Stecher in a bout for the title. It is expected that the winner of tomorrow night's match will file a challenge for the heavyweight title with the commission.

23D STREET Y. WINNER.

Takes Manhattan-Bronx Track and Field Title With 36½ Points.

The team representing the Twenty-third Street Y. M. C. A. was the winner last night in the annual indoor track and field championship meet of the Manhattan-Bronx Y. M. C. A. branches, held in the Twenty-third Street gymnasium. The athletes of the Twenty-third Street branch took the title by scoring 36½ points, Bronx Union finishing second with 13 points and West Side third with 11 points.

Adolph Moral, the star quarter-miler of the Twenty-third Street team, lowered his own record for the 440, winning the latter event in 56 4-5 seconds, 2-5 of a second better than the former time.

$1,000 TROPHY UP FOR POLO MOUNTS

Home Title Insurance Prize at Brooklyn Horse Show Drawing Big Entry.

Competition for the Home Title Insurance Company trophy among the polo ponies is expected to be one of the outstanding features of the Brooklyn Horse Show which will be held April 20-24, judging from the number and class of the entries that have been promised for this event. The trophy, valued at $1,000, is one of the most valuable ever offered in the metropolitan district for this class.

Increasing interest in polo, both indoor and outdoor, and the resultant added improvement in polo ponies, was the prime cause behind the donation of the trophy by the Home Title Insurance Company, which numbers many clever players in its organization, the most active being President Henry J. Davenport.

Members of the English international indoor polo team are expected to be in the ring to assist in the judging on the night of the pony championship. These players came over here for the purpose of meeting the leading trios in the United States, but an unfortunate injury to Captain Smart, one of the best players of the group, who suffered a broken arm while training in Florida, caused a suspension of activities. Lieut. Col. T. P. Melville, veteran indoor and outdoor international polo'st, is expected to be in the ring with Harry T. Peters, master of the Meadowbrook Hunt.

President George C. Sherman of the Indoor Polo Association will make a formidable attempt to lift the trophy with an entry of four of his best polo ponies. The veteran poloist is reputed to have some of the finest ponies in the country and the quartet that he ships to Brooklyn can be expected to make a fine showing.

Cyclone, for many years the champion polo pony in the New York sector, shown at the Brooklyn classic a number of times and on each occasion defeating a spectacular field, met his death in Central Park last year and the winner of the Home Title Insurance trophy will no doubt be nominated to the place formerly occupied by this great pony.

Among the other entries for the polo pony classes are: 101st Calvary, 105th Field Artillery, Squadron A, J. Walter Koppe, Earl T. Munkenbeck, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Loud, Carl Pflug, Warren Sackman, H. S. Grossman, G. M. Carnochan and Godfrey Preece.

SUGGS IS VICTOR AGAIN.

Wins Nine Out of Ten Rounds—Sakamoto Knocked Out.

Chick Suggs, New England's flashy negro bantamweight, added Jackie Gordon, Brooklyn fighter, to his list of vanquished rivals last night in the feature bout before a capacity gathering at the Commonwealth Sporting Club. Suggs carried off the honors in nine of the ten rounds. Gordon appeared to advantage only in the third session when he made Suggs miss repeatedly. Suggs weighed 122¾ pounds and Gordon 125½.

In the other scheduled twelve-round battle Johnny Filucci, Harlem junior lightweight, knocked out Jimmy Sakamoto, Japanese lad, in the fifth round, Referee Jack O'Sullivan stopping the contest after the round had progressed 2 minutes 35 seconds. Sakamoto had been battered helpless. Sakamoto went down twice in this session. Filucci weighed 128½ pounds and Sakamoto 130½.

HASSAN KNOCKOUT VICTOR.

Turkish Heavyweight Drops Hall in the Fourth at Ridgewood S. C.

Hagan Hassan, Turkish heavyweight, last night knocked out Roscoe Hall, Paterson boxer, in the fourth round of their scheduled six-round feature bout at the Ridgewood Groves S. C., Brooklyn.

Mike Reilly, West Side welterweight, won the decision from Pete Scarano of Williamsburgh, in the six-round semi-final.

In the other six-round bouts Willie O'Connell, West Side flyweight, and Al Brown battled to a draw; Joe Marcainte and Nick De Salvo fought a draw and Harry Traub won the decision from Eddie Oliver.

DAVIS CUP DATES SET FOR FOREST HILLS

Interzone Match Will Be Staged by the West Side Tennis Club Aug. 26, 27 and 28.

EUROPEAN PLAY ARRANGED

Final to Be Completed by July 27—Australia Explains Failure to Enter.

To the list of tennis attractions for the 1926 season to be held in the metropolitan area was added the Davis Cup interzone match yesterday, when it was made known that this engagement probably will be held at the West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills. The dates are Aug. 26, 27 and 28. The other big tournaments scheduled to be held in the Long Island stadium are the men's national championship and the women's national singles and doubles championships.

The date of the interzone match falls a month after the time limit set for the playing of the final round of the European ties. Announcement of the schedule of the European ties, adopted at the recent meeting of the International Tennis Federation in Paris, was made yesterday by the United States Lawn Tennis Association. The first round is to be completed by May 4, the second by May 18, the third by May 31, the semi-final by July 13 and the final by July 27.

"There will be no play during June unless the nations reaching the semi-finals elect to meet in that month. The French and English championships will both be held during June and the dates set for the Davis Cup play were selected so as to avoid any conflict with the championship tournaments, which are expected to attract many of the leading players of England, France and the United States.

The same committee that was put in charge of the European play last year has been reappointed to direct it again this year. The members are E. R. Clarke, R. J. McNair and A. E. M. Taylor.

Australians Explain Attitude.

In a letter received by Julian S. Myrick, Chairman of the Davis Cup Committee, from Thomas H. Hicks, honorary Secretary of the Australian Lawn Tennis Association, it is explained that Australia's failure to challenge for the cup this year was due to the fact that a representative team could not be sent. The fact that the United States failed to send a team to the Antipodes in the Winter did not have any influence upon Australia's decision.

The letter follows:

"It was with extreme regret that the council came to this decision, but we had no alternative owing to the certainty of only a weak team being available and the consequent probability of our having to face a further substantial financial loss if such a team were sent. We fully realize the national importance of the Davis Cup contests and their bearing on the maintenance of friendly relations between the participating nations, and sincerely trust next year we will again take our place among the competitors.

"Please accept my assurance that the failure of your association to send a team to Australia last year did not influence us in any way in coming to our decision not to challenge this year. As a matter of fact this was not mentioned during the discussion."

North Side Event May 8.

The official schedule of the Sanction and Schedule Committee of the United States Lawn Tennis Association has not yet been given out for publication, but it has been learned that the University Heights Tennis Club will again have the honor of launching the metropolitan season. The North Side championship singles for men will begin there on May 8.

One of the most important of the early attractions is the Church Cup competition between New York, Boston and Philadelphia. These matches will be played at the West Side Tennis Club on June 11 and 12, with Boston defending the cup. Richards will be lost to the New York team, as he will sail for France in May with Howard Kinsey, the two having been selected to represent the United States in the international matches with England and France and to play in the national championships of the two countries.

ELIZABETH GRAPPLERS IN TIE FOR 'Y' TITLE

With West Side Branch, Leads Teams in Metropolitan Clashes at Paterson.

Special to The New York Times.

PATERSON, N. J., April 10.—The Metropolitan Y. M. C. A. amateur wrestling championships held here today resulted in a tie between the Elizabeth Y. M. C. A. and the West Side Branch Y. M. C. A. of New York City, each scoring thirteen points.

The East Side Branch, also of New York, was third with eleven points. Paterson following with six and the Harlem Branch five points.

Frank Simborn was eliminated by G. Rautment of Harlem in the first round of the 147-pound class by a decision which went two extra periods. Rautment finally won in this weight, defeating Anderson of East Side by a fall in 5:26.

An exhibition bout between R. Jackson of Orange, State Y. M. C. A. champion, and Indromas of East Side, winner of the 175-pound class, was held at the close of the meet. Jackson threw his rival in a little over a minute.

The summaries:

118-Pound Class—Won by Boresch, Elizabeth, by a fall in 1:52; G. Crawford, West Side, second; J. Gallagher, Newark, third.

126-Pound Class—Won by A. Smith, West Side, time advantage 4:56; Miraidi, Paterson, second.

133-Pound Class—Won by C. Speidel, Elizabeth, time advantage 1:30; A. Andersen, Elizabeth, second; B. Sager, West Side, third.

147-Pound Class—Won by G. Rautment, Harlem Branch, by a fall in 3:20; H. Anderson, East Side, second; L. Pope, Elizabeth, third.

160-Pound Class—Won by T. Bonmosos, West Side, decision, two extra periods; A. Williamson, East Side, second; V. Weber, East Side, third.

175-Pound Class—Won by P. Indromas, East Side, by fall in 2:37; J. La Rosa, Paterson, second; Araiseyo, East Side, third.

Unlimited class not contested.

TWO SQUASH GAMES TO GET FINAL TEST

Exponents of Tennis Variety Will Play Team of Stars Who Call Racquets Type Best.

The rivalry between the advocates of squash tennis and squash racquets has reached the stage where the two sides have decided to have a "showdown." On Tuesday and Thursday of this week each side will marshal its hosts and endeavor to demonstrate to the other that its own game is the better. On Tuesday the squash tennis players will play the squash racquets stars at the University Club and on Thursday the same players will engage each other on the squash tennis courts of the Yale Club.

There will be ten players on each team. The squash tennis combination will include all the members of the first ten except Hewitt Morgan, who was forced out of the national court tennis championship last week owing to illness and ranks fourth at squash tennis.

The members of the team are Fillmore Hyde of the Harvard Club, the national champion; Thomas R. Coward of the Yale Club, No. 2; H. R. Mixsell, Princeton Club, 3; Rowland B. Haines, Columbia University Club, 5; William Rand Jr., Harvard Club, 6; Otis L. Guernsey, Yale Club, 7; Gavin Brackenridge, Princeton Club, 8; George M. Rushmore, Harvard Club, 9, and George G. Davidson, Crescent A. C., 10. Either Charles M. Bull Jr. of the Crescent A. C. or Augusta J. Cordier of the Yale Club, both former members of the first ten, will be selected as the No. 4 man.

The squash racquets team has not been selected, but it will be composed of players chosen from the following group: A. E. Ells, University Club, former metropolitan champion; P. K. Keenan, Montclair A. C., runner-up to W. Palmer Dixon for the title this year; R. W. Gilmore, University Club champion; Darwin P. Kingsley, champion of the club last year; R. Earl Fink, Montclair A. C.; Royal E. T. Riggs and R. F. De Voe of the University Club, Junius Richards, L. McK. Miller and Henry Harper of the Rockaway Hunting Club, and Henry Munroe and L. F. Bishop of the Racquet and Tennis Club. Dixon, who holds the national title, will not be available for the team.

The match will be decided on a point basis, the team getting the greatest number of both games to be declared the winner.

FIRST SOUND RACE IS SET FOR MAY 8

Special Event for R Class Yachts Will Be Held by the Larchmont Club.

NEW CRAFT ARE EXPECTED

Junius Morgan's Sloop Among Those Now Building, Which Probably Will Be Ready.

By SEABURY LAWRENCE.

The first yacht race of the coming season in Long Island Sound will be sailed on Saturday, May 8, under the auspices of the Larchmont Yacht Club, according to an announcement yesterday by Edmund G. Anderson, Chairman of the Race Committee of that organization. This is a special contest, staged to bring together several of the R Class yachts, including some new boats in that division and precedes by some three weeks the opening of the championship season at the Riverside Yacht Club on May 29.

It is also possible that several of the new Sound Inter-Club sloops may be given a race on May 8, if they can be completed in time. There are twenty-eight of the Inter-Club boats contracted for with the Nevins building plant at City Island but none of them have gone overboard yet.

The new R Class yachts which will be seen under canvas for the first time at Larchmont's opening race will probably include the Ardelle, the Mower-designed sloop which is practically completed at the Nevins yard for Donald H. Crowl of the Manhasset Bay Yacht Club; the new sloop building at Herreshoff's for Junius Morgan and the Alarm, designed by John G. Alden and owned by Robert Mallory and Hamilton Hitt. The last named boat was built in Germany last year, but did not reach this side in time to take part in any races.

Older Boats to Compete.

Among the older R boats expected to be out to try for the early Larchmont prizes are Quiver, owned by Commodore Philip R. Mallory of the American Yacht Club, which captured the Long Island Sound championship in the class last year; Barbara, another Alden designed sloop owned by Vice Commodore C. D. Mallory of the Indian Harbor Yacht Club and Astrild, a fast boat that was new last year and which is the property of H. Wilmer Hanan.

Also competing in the R Class during the coming season will be the Gamecock, built by Herreshoff and owned by Commodore George Nichols and Doress, the property of Commodore Robert Law, Jr., of the Indian Harbor Yacht Club and which had a good season last year in the capable hands of Burton Hart. Doress will come out this year with a curved mast and is expected that she will be faster than she was last year when she carried a straight spar. It is uncertain as yet whether Gamecock and Doress will get into the early racing.

As was the case last year the R Class will be one of the keenest racing divisions on Long Island Sound. The R boats will take part in many of the special races on the Sound, including the Childs Cup and other trophy races and the New York Yacht Club will hold a series for the class in September for the trophy recently put up by the club for this class, which, in the opinion of the officers, has done the most to promote the sport of yachting within the past year.

Typhoon to Race With Forties.

The addition of the New York Yacht Club forty-footer Typhoon to the racing roster will increase the rivalry in this already very lively class. The Typhoon was purchased during the past week by Charles C. Smithers, a veteran racing yachtsman, and will be raced during the season by Captain Smiters and his sons. This sloop was not in commission last season, having been laid up since the death of W. J. Ehrich, who raced the yacht for several seasons. Following Mr. Ehrich's death Typhoon was purchased by a syndicate headed by Harry L. Maxwell which held the yacht until a purchaser could be found who was certain to race her.

With Typhoon in commission there will be five of the Long Island Sound forties which will race through the season, the others being Banshee, owned by Vice Commodore Maxwell; Shawara, the property of W. H. Hoffman and C. Sherman Hoyt; Rowdy, owned by Holland S. Duell and Mistral, the property of W. E. Bell. The class is now ten years old.

Besides the Sound forties there will be a number of these fine sloops racing on Buzzards Bay and at Marblehead, with the Eastern Yacht Club fleet. In the former group will be the new forty building at Herreshoff's for Edward L. Cudahy of Chicago, which will be named Marlee. Batsey of City Island is making a full suit of racing sails for the new yacht and it is expected that she will race through the season. The others of the Buzzards Bay group ar the Pampero, now owned by Chandler Hovey and the Sally Ann, owned by Spencer Borden Jr.

Pampero Is Expected.

It is understood that Pampero and Sally Ann will come down to the Sound for Larchmont Race Week and that they will also race on the New York and Eastern Yacht Club cruises. In the Marblehead division of the forty-foot class will be Amory Coolidge's Cockatoo and Thomas S. Shepard's Katherine. Another yacht of the division, making a total of eleven in the class, is the Squaw, now owned by A. T. Baker Jr., a yachtsman of Philadelphia. It is believed that Squaw will race during part of the season on the Sound.

GYM CHAMPIONSHIPS DRAW MANY ENTRIES

New York Turn Verein Is Favored to Capture Met. Senior A. A. U. Title Friday Night.

Unusual interest has been reported in the Metropolitan A. A. U.'s senior gymnastic championship tournament to be held Friday night at Prospect Hall, Brooklyn, with the result that officials in charge of the tournament have been flooded with entries, and one of the greatest gatherings ever to witness a gymnastic title test is expected.

A. A. U. officials attribute the renewed interest among competitors to the incentive of a trip to Philadelphia to represent the district in the national championships next month, but, regardless of the cause, few gymnastic title tournaments of recent years have attracted such a large number of entries. Because of the large entry it has been decided to start the competition at 7:15 P. M.

The New York Turn Verein is to make a strong bid to annex the team title from the Swiss Turn Verein, winners of the championship last year. The Norwegian Turn Society of Brooklyn, under whose auspices the tournament will be held, likewise has entered a strong squad for team honors, its leaders being Fred Berg, national champion on the long horse, and John T. Anderson, local rope climb title holder.

Curt Rottman, national champion on the horizontal bar, Adolph Zink and A. Knecht, junior title holders, and Walter Mayer, national champion on the parallel bars, constitute the foundation of a strong team which has been entered by the New York Turn Verein. With these four stars on its squad the New York Turners will enter the competition favorites to win the team title.

The New York A. C. will be represented by a team led by Ray W. Dutcher, veteran club swinger, who at one time had a veritable monopoly on this title; Charles Craemer, national side horse champion, and James Dunn, veteran tumbler, who formerly held the national title. Perley M. Clark, former U. S. Naval Academy gymnast, who was last year's intercollegiate champion on the side horse, will seek to annex this title in the district championships.

YACHTSMEN INVITE LIPTON.

Chicago Club Seeks Visitor for Boat Christening Ceremonies.

CHICAGO, April 10 (AP).—Sir Thomas Lipton, famous British yachtsman, has been invited by the Chicago Yacht Club to officiate at christening ceremonies of the new fleet of Eagle class yachts to be launched soon.

Commodore Hollis E. Potter forwarded the invitation today to Sir Thomas, who is in New York arranging a new British-American race. The Eagle class yachts, which are nearing completion at Benton Harbor, Mich., shipyards, are regarded as the most important recent addition to fresh water racing. The christening ceremonies at Benton Harbor will be followed by a banquet here. The date is not set pending an answer from Sir Thomas.

46 Rounds at 102d Armory.

A card of forty-six rounds of boxing is scheduled for Tuesday night at the 102d Engineers Regiment Armory. Four eight-round bouts feature the program —Jimmy Bordo vs. Richie Martin, Bobby Anderson vs. Johnny Huber, Georgie Nickfore vs. Eddie Paradise and Johnny Turner vs. Jackie Adnit.

CHAPMAN RACES TODAY.

Motor-Paced Champion Enters 30-Mile Grind at Velodrome.

George Chapman, American motor-paced cycling champion, will have an opportunity this afternoon at the second cycling carnival of the outdoor season at the New York Velodrome to avenge the defeat he suffered last Sunday, when the season opened. The title-holder has entered for the Eddie Leonard stakes, a thirty-mile motor-paced event which features an attractive card. His rivals will be Dan Fichione, Providence cyclist, who won the inaugural feature at this distance; Vincent Madonna, Italian star, and Frank Keenan, Boston rider, who has returned to this country after a successful tour of Europe. The racing program will start at 3 o'clock.

Victor Hopkins, Davenport, Ia., rider, will strive for his second victory of the season in a ten-mile motor-paced race, which is another feature. Charley Yaeger, Frank Cozzolino and Otto Petri are in this event.

A match race in which Alex McDeath and Alf Grenda will be rivals is one of the sprinting features for professionals.

HAHN WINS GREATEST RACE

Speeds From Honolulu to Bedside of Ill Mother in Nebraska.

FALLS CITY, Neb., April 10 (AP).—Lloyd Hahn, famous American runner, this morning won his greatest and most exacting race—a race with death to the bedside of his mother here.

Hahn arrived home at 3:30 A. M., met with his presence his mother rallied. Physicians said this morning she was much improved, but said another heart attack may prove fatal.

The famous Olympic runner, who had been touring the Antipodes, first received word of his mother's serious illness while at Honolulu. He started home at once.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY LAUNCHED

International League to Have a Six and Rugby Team Here.

MONTREAL, Quebec, April 10 (AP).—According to information here, there will be in operation next Fall and Winter international women's rugby and hockey teams, with representatives in Montreal, New York, Boston, and possibly Toronto, Ottawa, Pittsburgh, Detroit and Chicago or Philadelphia.

Campbell F. Graham of the International Ladies' Professional Rugby and Hockey League is said to be conducting negotiations.

Fabiola Gauthier, former Ottawa girl, now in Montreal, is likely to be captain of both local teams.

Navy and V. M. I. Trail the Virginia Team in Their Triangular Track Meet

VIRGINIA IS VICTOR OVER TWO ON TRACK

Scores 69 5-6 Points, While the Navy Has 67 2-3 and V. M. I. Athletes Tally 16½.

FINAL EVENT DECIDES MEET

Green Takes the Broad Jump for Winners—Cumming First in 100 and 220-Yard Dashes.

Special to The New York Times.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., April 10.—Virginia, with 69 5-6 points, won a thrilling triangular track meet from the Navy, second with 67 2-3 points and Virginia Military Institute third with 16½.

Not until the final event was the outcome determined. The task of attempting to earn a Naval victory fell upon Captain Bill Rutledge. After he had finished first in the pole vault he was called upon to take the last turn in the broad jump, but in six trials he was unable to equal the jump of Julian Green, whose victory gave Virginia the points needed for victory.

Henry Cumming, Virginia's sprint star, was high point man with first place in the 100 and 220 yard dashes without being pressed in either event. Maurice LeBauer, Virginia, outdistanced Wyndham White, V. M. I., holder of the Southern Conference title, in the shotput. In all, Virginia took seven first places, the Navy five and the cadets one, as Decker won the high hurdles.

The summaries:

Javelin—Won by Walp, Virginia, distance 180 feet; McGarry, Navy, second, distance 174 feet 7 inches; Hesser, Virginia, third; Sullivan, Navy, fourth. (New Virginia record.)

High Hurdles—Won by Decker, Virginia Military Institute; Thomas, Virginia, second; Shaplein, Navy, third; Wilson, Navy, fourth. Time—0:16 4-5.

Mile—Won by Bailey, Navy; Leavell, Virginia, second; Brown, Navy, third; Rowley, Navy, fourth. Time—4:39.

100-Yard Dash—Won by Cumming, Virginia; Kern, Navy, second; Schumacker, Virginia, third; Heiter, Navy, fourth. Time—0:10 1-10.

High Jump—First place, triple tie among Irvine, Virginia, Burnet and Foley, Navy; tie among Goldsmith and Carter, Virginia, Old and Gregory, V. M. I., fourth. Height—5 feet 10 1-4 inches.

440-Yard Run—Won by Baney, Virginia; Bellinger, V. M. I., second; Irvine, Virginia, third; Speck, Navy, fourth. Time—0:51 3-5.

Two Miles—Won by Thomas, Navy; Risher, Virginia, second; Massie, Navy, third; Richardson, Navy, fourth. Time—10:06 5-10.

Low Hurdles—Won by Shapley, Navy; Thomas, Virginia, second; Smith, Virginia, third; Decker, V. M. I., fourth. Time—0:27 2-10.

Discus—Won by McGarry, Navy; Gleaves, Virginia, second; Warren, Navy, third; White, V. M. I., fourth. Distance—120 feet 2½ inches.

880 Yards—Won by Leavell, Virginia; Bailey, Navy, second; June, Navy, third; Jock, Navy, fourth. Time—2:00 4-10.

220-Yard Dash—Won by Cumming, Virginia; Summers, Navy, second; Thornhill, V. M. I., third; Willis, V. M. I., fourth. Time—0:22 6-10.

Shot-Put—Won by M. Lebauer, Virginia; White, V. M. I., second; Warren, Navy, third; S. Labauer, Virginia, fourth. Distance—43 feet 7 inches.

Pole Vault—Won by Rutledge, Navy; Flake, Virginia, second; Taff, Navy, third; Lobban, Virginia, fourth. Height—11 feet 6 inches.

Broad Jump—Won by Green, Virginia; Rutledge, Navy, second; Laterneau, Virginia, third; Cuddy, Virginia, fourth. Distance—22 feet ½ inch.

Times Wide World Photos.

Savage School Girls Finishing a Sprint During One of Their Practice Sessions Held Yesterday at Macomb's Dam Park.

HIT ON HEART, PLAYER DIES GOING TO FIRST

Egan, 16 Years Old, Started to Take Base After Being Struck by Pitched Ball.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 10 (AP).—Patrick Egan, 16, Chicago, a student at La Salle Institute at Glencoe, was struck above the heart by a pitched ball during a baseball game today and died as he ran to first base.

The accident came in the sixth inning of a game between the fourth and fifth year classes of the institute, a preparatory school of the Christian Brothers order. B. O'Mally, 18, of the order, also of Chicago, was pitching for the fifth-year class and young Egan was at bat. When the ball struck him he started to run, but dropped half way to first base. A physician worked for two hours to revive him.

Eugene Egan, 18, a brother of the victim, played at third base for the fifth year class and witnessed the accident.

TUFTS NINE VICTOR, 5-1.

Three Medford Pitchers Hold Northeastern to Two Hits.

Special to The New York Times.

BOSTON, Mass., April 10.—Tufts beat Northeastern today, 5 to 1. Medford hillside pitchers held the Northeasterners to two hits. Robinson, who took the mound first for Tufts, allowed but one hit in four innings, but misplays in the second inning worked this one hit into a run. Tufts scored two in the second, a third in the fourth, and in the fifth two more were scored.

N. Y. U. ELECTS ISRAEL.

Names Him Captain of the Boxing Team for Next Season.

Murray Israel, holder of the amateur metropolitan junior lightweight boxing championship, was elected captain of the New York University boxing team yesterday. Israel is a junior at the Washington Square branch of the university and has boxed under the Violet colors with success during the past season.

The N. Y. U. boxing team engaged in three matches during the past season, winning one and losing two. Israel knocked out his opponent in quick style in the meet against New Hampshire, one of the two in which he appeared. Against Syracuse he was speedily knocked out when he went out of his class to take on a light heavyweight when the Violet was faced with the loss of the match because it had no representative in this class.

Manhattan Reopens Wednesday.

Three ten-round bouts have been arranged for the re-opening of the New Manhattan S. C. on Wednesday night. The principals will be: Augie Ratner vs. Maxie Rosenbloom, Willie Harmon vs. Al Studdy and Andy (Ike) Tucker vs. Harry Gabs.

PADDOCK SHATTERS 150-METER RECORD

Sprint Star Clips 2-5 of a Second From World's Time in Coast Meet.

U. S. VAULT MARK BROKEN

R. Smith of Los Angeles Boosts National Outdoor Figures to 13 Feet 5¼ Inches.

LOS ANGELES April 10 (AP).—Charles Paddock of the Los Angeles Athletic Club broke the world's record for 150 meters in a race here today that featured the triangular meet of the Los Angeles A. C., University of Southern California and Olympic Club of San Francisco, running the distance in 15.6 seconds.

The former record for the 150 meters was 16 seconds, made by K. Lindberg of Sweden in 1907. The 150 meters event was substituted for the 220-yard run on today's program.

For the second time this season a new American outdoor pole-vault record was set when R. Smith of the Los Angeles A. C. vaulted 13 feet 5¼ inches, an eighth of an inch higher than the vault of Barnes of the University of Southern California a few weeks ago.

The University of Southern California won the meet, scoring 63 points. Los Angeles Athletic Club was second with 43. The Olympic Club scored 29.

FISHER AND COSGROVE TIED

Lead Eastern States 3-Cushion Championship Tournament.

Joseph Fisher and Joseph Cosgrove are tied for the lead in the Eastern States championship three-cushion tournament now being played at Kreuter's Academy. Neither player has been beaten.

The standings of the players, with games won and lost, the high runs and best games, follow:

	W.	L.	H.R.	B.G.
J. Fisher	2	0	12	45
J. Cosgrove	2	0	7	50
H. Shuler	2	1	6	43
M. Hughes	1	2	8	60
J. Stone	1	2	7	85
W. Miller	1	3	5	70
J. Maturo	0	3	7	..

SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK.

Tomorrow night, Miller vs. Cosgrove; Tuesday night, Maturo vs. Hughes; Wednesday, Stone vs. Fisher; Thursday, Cosgrove vs. Shuler; Friday, Miller vs. Maturo; Saturday, Fisher vs. Cosgrove.

LAURI WINS CUE MATCH.

Scores 800 Against Rudolph's 938 in Handicap Test at Strand.

Orfino Lauri's handicap of 200 points, playing 800 to his opponent's 1,000, proved to be too great for Erwin Rudolph in their special pocket billiard match which ended at the Strand Billiard Academy last night. Lauri won the match 800 to 938.

Rudolph played good billiards in yesterday's blocks, winning both by fairly wide margins, but could not overcome Lauri's lead. Rudolph won in the afternoon 207 to 97 and at night 128 to 98. Rudolph ran 67 in the night block.

Grasso to Box at Columbus, S. C.

A twelve-round bout between Johnny Grasso, White Plains heavyweight, and Italian Jack Herman of Newark, will be the principal offering Thursday night at the Columbus S. C. of Yonkers. George La Rocco, Bronx light-heavyweight, and Lou La Barba, west sider, are scheduled for the six-round semi-final.

Virginia Poly Wins Meet.

Special to The New York Times.

BLACKSBURG, Va., April 10.—The Virginia Polytechnic track team defeated William and Mary here this afternoon in a dual meet, 84 to 42.

Rockfire, Pat Donoghue Up, Wins the Newbury Spring Cup

LONDON, April 10 (AP).—Rockfire, ridden by 15-year-old Pat Donoghue, son of the famous Steve, today won the Newbury Spring Cup by half a length from Purple Shade. Warden of the Marshes was third by a head. The odds against Rockfire were 100 to 6, 100 to 8 against Purple Shade and 11 to 2 against Warden of the Marshes. Fifteen horses ran.

BASKETBALL RULES CHANGED SLIGHTLY

No Major Revisions and Only Three Minor Alterations Made by Joint Committee.

Three minor rule changes were made by the Joint Basketball Rules Committee of the Amateur Athletic Union, the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the Young Men's Christian Association at its annual meeting yesterday, according to The Associated Press.

Confronted with pleas from all sections of the country to refrain from making radical revisions, the rule-makers confined their activities to technical questions which will have no marked effect on the game.

The most important changes involve the rule governing "time out," as follows:

"In case of an injury to a player of the team not in possession of the ball, the whistle will be withheld until completion of the play.

"Time out for a substitution or any other purpose will not be allowed after the ball has been placed on the line for a free throw.

"Jumping centres will be permitted to stand outside the centre circle providing one foot is touching the circumference. A diameter will be drawn within the circle, parallel to the end lines, and centres must not encroach on opponent's territory on the opposite side of the line."

In the first rule change the committee defined "completion of the play" as the time when the ball passes out of bounds, goes into possession of the opposing team or after a try for a field goal.

The second change was made to discourage the practice of calling "time out" to disconcert a player in the act of shooting a foul goal.

A subcommittee was named to supervise the making of a slow-motion picture film to aid in interpreting the rules. This committee includes A. A. Dooman of Atlanta, Ga.; D. J. Kelly of Cambridge, Mass.; A. E. Metsdorf, Rochester, N. Y.; W. H. Ball, New York; Ralph Morgan, Philadelphia, and W. E. Meanwell of Madison, Wis.

All officers were re-elected and W. J. Blum of Pittsburgh was appointed A. A. U. member of the officials' committee in place of C. L. Bolster.

U. S. RIDERS STILL TRAIL.

Beckman-Eaton Fourth One Lap Behind German Bike Leaders.

BERLIN, April 10 (AP).—The German team of Gottfried-Junge was still leading at the end of the thirty-ninth hour of the six-day bicycle race, having covered 622 miles and garnered 41 points. Koch-Mathe were second with 5 points, one lap behind; Hergent-Louet, third with 142 points; the Americans, Beckman-Eaton, fourth with 53 points.

Amateur Boxing Blanks Out.

Entry blanks have been issued for the amateur boxing tournament to be held by the Gosiet Lodge at the New Manhattan Casino on April 30. Bouts in four classes are listed and four participants will be entered for each division. It is expected the foremost boxers of the district will enter the tournament.

Havana Track Team Goes Home.

ATLANTA, April 10 (AP).—The track team of the University of Havana will leave for home tonight. The team is badly crippled, officials said, and all engagements have been canceled.

NEWMAN-STERN FIVE TAKES COURT TITLE

Defeats Edmonton Girls' Team in Championship Series by a Score of 72 to 60 Points.

TAKES LAST GAME, 13 TO 8

Miss Kyr of Cleveland Five Is the Scoring Star, Making Three Goals From Field.

The Newman-Stern girls' basketball quintet of Cleveland won the world's championship last night at Brooklyn when it took the final of the four-game series from the Edmonton girls' five of Alberta, Can., by a score of 13 to 8. The championship was decided on a total point basis, the Cleveland girls showing a 72-point total to the 60 compiled by their rivals. The champions started the contest last night leading in the point score by 59 to 52.

In the three previous games Newman-Stern won the opener played at Cleveland last week 24 to 16, but dropped the second by 26 to 21. The third match, player at Brooklyn on Friday night resulted in a victory for the champions by a score of 15 to 10, giving them three of the four games played.

Miss Kyr, right forward of the Cleveland team, excelled last night on the offense for the winners, scoring three goals from the field and one from the foul line. Miss Smith, centre for the losers led her mates in points, tossing two from the field and one from the free throw line.

The Cleveland girls, starting the game with a seven-point total lead, set a fast pace from the start, but their Canadian rivals put up a stubborn defense and at the end of the first quarter the Newman-Stern girls led by 2 to 1. The leaders increased their margin in the second quarter and at half time were in the van, 9 to 4. This five-point lead was maintained through the third and fourth quarters, which closed at 12—7 and 13—8 respectively.

The lineup:

NEWMAN-STN (13).		EDMONTON (8).
Holmes	L.F.	Daisy Johnson
Kyr	R.F.	Dot Johnson
Kelly	C.	Smith
Fischer	L.G.	Bennie
Pierce	R.G.	McRae

Goals from field—Newman-Stern: Kyr 3, Holmes, Fischer. Edmonton: Smith 2. Goals from foul—Newman-Stern: Kyr, Clark, McRae. Edmonton: Dot Johnson, Smith, McRae 2.

Substitutions—Newman-Stern: Wagemacher for Kelly, McAleer for Fischer. Edmonton: Hopkins for Bennie.

PENN VARSITY USING NEW POCOCK SHELL

Will Race Navy in Craft May 1 if Oarsmen Get Thoroughly Acquainted With It.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 10.—Providing the University of Pennsylvania varsity crew gets thoroughly acquainted with the new Pocock shell within the next ten days, Coach Fred Spuhn will have the men use it in the opening race against the Navy at Annapolis, May 1.

The shock shell was officially launched last Tuesday and Don Irniger, veteran stroke and his crew mates have been "setting up" the boat ever since in daily workouts on the Schuylkill. The shell has been christened George H. Frazier in honor of the Chairman of the Finance Committee of the university.

There was no vacation for the Red and Blue oarsmen over the Easter holidays. Instead of the customary late afternoon practices, Spuhn had the first three varsity eights out morning and afternoon, and Max Last, Washington's captain of last year, directed the work of several freshman crews in double drills each day.

Back of stroke Don Irniger in the first varsity are several veterans, including F. L. Gentsch, at No. 7; L. R. Doyle, No. 4; Al Nylund, No. 3; C. R. Elliott, bow. Beauveau Borie, a former St. Paul's School oarsman, who stroked the heavyweight freshman eight last year, is now rowing No. 6, with J. R. Sebastian, another member of last year's yearling crew, at No. 5, and H. J. Jordan, another freshman product, at No. 2.

MISS NILSSON CUTS OWN SWIM RECORD

Lowers National Time for 300 Yards to 4:33 1-5, but in a 50-Foot Pool.

MONTCLAIR GIRLS TRIUMPH

Beat Prudential A. A. Team by 24 to 11—Misses Hughes and Spencer Are Stars.

Special to The New York Times.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., April 10.—Miss Karin Nilsson of the Women's Swimming Association, national 300-yard medley champion, shattered her own American short pool record for this event in a trial against time, featured at the dual meet between the Montclair A. C. and Prudential Insurance A. A. girl swimmers in the former's 50-foot pool tonight.

Displaying splendid form, Miss Nilsson covered the distance in the striking time of 4:33 1-5, as against the listed standard of 4:47 3-5, which she established at the City A. C., New York, on Jan. 23, 1925. Unfortunately, the A. A. U. does not recognize performances achieved in pools shorter than 60 feet, so Miss Nilsson's feat cannot be granted brackets.

The dual engagement was captured by the Montclair mermaids by 24 to 11. Miss Betty Hughes and Miss Virginia Spencer were the chief contributors to the winning score, the former taking the 33 1-3-yard dash in 0:23 3-5, the latter the 66 2-3-yard sprint in 0:49 2-5, and both helping to gain victory in the 133 1-3-yard relay race in 1:33.

The summaries:

DUAL MEET.

33 1-3-Yard Swim—Won by Miss Betty Hughes, Montclair; Miss Elsie Agren, Prudential, second; Miss Barbara Batt, Montclair, third. Time—0:23 2-5.

66 2-3-Yard Swim—Won by Miss Virginia Spencer, Montclair; Miss Annette Jardine, Prudential, second; Miss Elizabeth Lutz, Montclair, third. Time—0:49 3-5.

Fancy Diving—Won by Miss Ada Jardine, Prudential, 28 points; Miss Elizabeth Lutz, Montclair, 27 points, second; Miss Jean Batt, Montclair, 25.5 points, third.

133 2-3-Yard Relay—Won by Montclair (Misses Betty Hughes, Alice Gregg, Elizabeth Lutz and Virginia Spencer); Prudential (Misses Annette Jardine, Edna Young, Ada Nesbit and Elsie Agren), second. Time—1:33.

Score—Montclair A. C. 24, Prudential A. A. 11.

Special Events.

100-Yard Swim (Handicap)—Won by Miss Lisa Lindrom, W. S. A. (scratch); Miss Eleanor Madigan, W. S. A. (5 seconds), second; Miss Helen Winters, W. S. A. (6 seconds), third. Time—1:11 1-5.

300-Yard Medley Swim Against Time—Miss Karin Nilsson, W. S. A. Time—4:33 1-5.

200-Yard Swim Against Time—Miss Ethel McGary, W. S. A. Time—4:08 4-5.

300-Yard Relay—Won by Misses Eleanor Madigan, Lisa Lindstrom and Karin Nilsson. Misses Helen Winters, Kathryn Brown and Ethel McGary, second. Time—3:57 2-5.

RELAY MEN TO BEGIN DRIVE

Holy Cross Runners Start Work Tomorrow for Penn Games.

WORCESTER, Mass., April 10.—With five days of the Easter vacation still remaining Coach Bart Sullivan ordered his relay men to report on Monday. The Purple track mentor is anxious to have his varsity four in top shape for the Penn relays and plans to work his men morning and afternoon for the coming week.

Clausen, the freshman, who ran indoors on the varsity four, will be missed, as he is ineligible, and this will require another new man.

The men who will return early are Captain Mulvihill, Burns, Roache, Maher and Reddington. All these men have had experience and have done some fast times during the indoor season. The remainder of the Purple track squad will start its outdoor work a week from Monday. The Purple coach expects a big season and has the makings of a well-balanced track team.

With Hood in the lightweight ranks and Al Lassman in the heavyweight ranks, New York University is facing the next boxing season with confidence. Lassman knocked out his three collegiate opponents last season in one round each. The Violet hooked out Creighton, the Metropolitan heavyweight champion, in one round at the St. John's College benefit performance

SAVAGE GIRLS WORK FOR TRACK SEASON

Stars, Including Miss Gilliland, Practice at Macomb's Park for Athletic Events.

The Savage School girls are again on the cinderpath. The track and field team of the school practiced yesterday afternoon at Macomb's Dam Park getting in readiness for the outdoor meets of the coming season. While performances of merit were turned in by the sprint stars, and also by the girls in the field events, no times, distances or heights were announced, as the plan is to let performances in actual competition rather than in practices speak for the athletes. If the 1926 teams are to keep pace with the records and marks established by previous Savage School teams they will have to travel at a high rate of speed.

However, it is at a high rate of speed that the team, especially the track division, is expected to travel, toppling records and old marks by the way side. Prominent among the girls who worked out yesterday at the Bronx athletic field was Miss Mabel Gilliland. Miss Gilliland is an all around star and is equally at home on the track or in the field events. Miss Gilliland was a star on the basketball team which recently concluded its season.

YALE'S NEW LINKS READY THIS WEEK

Students and Faculty to Attend Opening of Tompkins Memorial Course on Thursday.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 10.—Final touches are being put on the new Yale golf course by a large staff of men and it is thought that by next Thursday, the day set for the formal opening for patrons of the Ray Tompkins Memorial, founders and members, as well as the Faculty and students of the university, the course will be in pretty fair condition.

Bernard Thomson, engaged by the Golf Committee of the Athletic Association as coach of the Yale golf team and professional at the course, is greatly impressed with the lay-out. The early opening of the course has stimulated interest in golf at Yale and many students and members of the Faculty have taken out memberships. Yale has never had a course of its own and is now one of the few universities in the United States to possess its own links. That the opening of the new course will be the means of developing many fine golfers within the university is certain.

The six holes over which there is play over water in whole or in part make the course of great interest to the golfer. There are four of these so-called water holes in the first nine and two in the second nine.

There are three holes in the course with par five, the fourth, the sixteenth and the eighteenth, but these are all over the long or championship course. The regular course has one five-hole, the eighteenth, and over this course par is 69. Par for the long course is 71. Each green covers an area of about 10,000 square feet. They have been nursed for two years, until now they are in the best of condition.

The clubhouse, being built on a high knoll near the first tee is nearing completion and will provide ample accommodations for Yale's golfers. An attractive lounge room is one of the attractive features of the new club house.

COLGATE HARD AT WORK.

Lacrosse Team Has Many Veterans and Outlook Is Good.

HAMILTON, N. Y., April 10.—Colonel James Ballantine, lacrosse coach at Colgate, had a large squad of veterans and new men hard at work this week in preparation for the opening game with Cornell April 17. Most of the men of last year's squad are in training. There are some promising new men and the outlook is that the Maroon will be represented by a strong team this year.

The schedule follows:

April 17, Cornell at Ithaca; 24, St. Stephen's at Home.

May 1, Union at Schenectady; 5, Army at West Point; 14, Hobart at home; 19, Syracuse at Syracuse; 22, St. Lawrence at Canton.

U. S. SOCCER TITLE IS AT STAKE TODAY

Bethlehem and Ben Miller Elevens to Meet at Ebbets Field for National Crown.

TYPES OF ATTACK VARY

Easterners Depend on Carpet System, While St. Louis Stars Use Speed as Scoring Weapon.

This afternoon at 3 o'clock the Bethlehem Steel Football Club will meet the Ben Miller F. C. of St. Louis at Ebbets Field for the soccer championship of the United States. To the victor will go the Dewar trophy as well as the title. This cup was presented to the United States Football Association by a European sportsman and since has become emblematic of the national championship.

Both teams arrived in New York yesterday afternoon and held short practice skirmishes on the pitch at Ebbets Field. They found the ground in good condition, just fast enough to insure a snappy game and not so hard that control of the ball will prove difficult.

The Bethlehem eleven, which has won the championship four times and has been runner-up on five occasions, enters the fray this afternon as the Eastern champion. It is a member of the American Soccer League, play in which is still continuing, and has a high rating in that circuit, composed of pro elevens, although many of the players are amateurs. The Ben Millers won the national crown on one occasion and have held the St. Louis league title for the last two years. They gave the sport its real impetus in the West and their team is one of the most famous in the country.

Total of 131 Teams Entered.

A list of 131 teams entered play for the national tourney this year. The country was divided into two sections, with the understanding that the victor in each would meet in New York, which never has held an American soccer championship, for the crown. Keen competition was the rule from the start. The Bethlehem forces had to replay a tie game to gain the Eastern honors and the Ben Millers also had to play their Western rival a second time before they could come to a decision.

Today's fray, which is certain to draw the largest crowd that ever saw a soccer game in New York, will be doubly interesting from the standpoint of technique. Bethlehem, composed of players who learned the game in Europe, employs the carpet plan of attack, while the Ben Millers, having only native born experts in their lineup, use the whirlwind type of play.

In the carpet plan the ball is worked out before the ball is started on its path toward the goal. Every man has a series of advancing positions which he must assume, and on receiving the ball kicks it in a previously determined direction. The success of this system, of course, depends on the man listed to receive the ball being in his position, and also on the speed and accuracy with which the play is run off. It bewilders the opponents, who are sent scurrying in the wrong direction; but once broken up it leaves the protagonists in a very bad position. It is the style employed in the highest brand of play in Europe, and when at its best is one of the most interesting spectacles in the realm of sports.

Millers Use American Attack.

The Millers give little heed to the carpet plan. Theirs is the American attack, employed throughout the West, but brought to its highest perfection by these players. Their success depends on speed. Every man is a greyhound. They kick hard and accurately, and pass only when forced to or when a mate is in a better position than the man with the ball.

The line-ups:

BETHLEHEM.		BEN MILLER.
Strock	G.	Barinett
Berryman	R.B.	Kirby
Allan	L.B.	Daley
McDonald	R.H.	Croak
Carnihan	C.H.	Petersen
McGregor	L.H.	Tracey
Jaap	O.R.	E. Lunn
Granger	I.R.	Worden
Staffs	C.F.	Bollam
Rollo	L.R.	Nash
Geidie	O.L.	McIlroy

Referee—Thomas Cunningham, Brooklyn. Linesmen—Mose Bloom, New York, and Roderick O'Halloran, Brooklyn.

WANDERERS BEAT INDIANA BY 2 TO 1

Take American Soccer League Game as Nelson Breaks Tie in Second Half.

COATS DOWNS PHILS, 4-3

Casualties Are Numerous in Game at Pawtucket—Adam Performs the "Hat Trick."

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.

	W.	L.	D.	Pts.	Opp. G.	Opp. G.
Fall River	24	2	10	58	111	47
New Bedford	25	11	3	53	100	37
Boston	21	11	5	47	88	38
Providence	18	12	5	41	81	47
Bethlehem	17	9	5	39	95	46
Indiana	15	16	4	34	73	68
Brooklyn	13	16	7	33	69	79
Shawsheen	11	15	3	25	58	73
Giants	10	14	4	24	61	68
Coats	11	17	3	25	57	72
Philadelphia	5	27	3	13	39	123
Newark	3	23	4	10	24	109

In an American Soccer League match the Brooklyn Wanderers defeated the Indiana Flooring Company by the score of 2 to 1, before a crowd of 1,500, at New York Oval. At half time honors were even, each side having scored one goal.

After ten minutes of play a long shot by Schylander slipped over Smith's shoulder into the Brooklyn net and Indiana took the lead. Open play was the order thereafter. The Wanderers launched a series of attacks, but all were nullified by the Indiana defense. One minute before the end of the half Burnett centred to Robinson, who tied the score.

Shortly after resumption of play Schylander, in a mix-up, received a cut over the eye which kept him out of the game for ten minutes. Shortly after his return Brooklyn took the lead, as Nelson scored from a mix-up. McManus and Robertson of Brooklyn were both hurt, but remained in the game.

The line-up:

WANDERERS (2).		INDIANA (1).
Smith	G.	Russell
Robertson	R.B.	Rankin
McMillan	L.B.	Peyser
McManus	R.H.	Gallagher
Forrest	C.H.	Tern
Morris	L.H.	Murray
Robinson	O.R.	McCue
Lyell	I.R.	Schylander
Nelson	C.	Carlson
Wardwop	I.L.	McInnis
Burness	O.L.	McGee

Goals—Robinson, Nelson, Schylander. Time—Halves of 45 minutes.

Referee—M. Bloom. Linesmen—J. Cosnachan and A. Laurie.

Philadelphia Beaten by Coats.

PAWTUCKET, R. I., April 10.—The execution of the "hat trick" in the first twenty minutes of play by Billy Adam, brilliant Coats forward, featured his team's 4-to-3 victory over Philadelphia here this afternoon. The appearance was the last of the season for Philadelphia in a league contest at the Pawtucket pitch.

Casualties were numerous. Hogg of Pawtucket received a fractured wrist in a collision with Duffy of Philadelphia. The latter was removed from the game suffering from a sprain and bruise. Alexander Marshall, Philadelphia forward, suffered bruises when he ran against Captain Perry of the Threadmen. Marshall also was removed from the game.

Adam scored his "hat trick," composed of three goals, comparatively easy. The first two he tallied unassisted, while his last one came as a result of a perfect pass from Harris.

Millar, a newly acquired Coats forward, who was brought here from Scotland, escored the fourth Pawtucket tally on a pretty shot that baffled Kucklick, Philadelphia goalie.

The line-up:

COATS (4).		PHILA. (3).
Parks	G.	Kuckluck
Stevenson	R. F.	Dark
Allen	L. F.	Carroll
Perry	R. H.	Mason
Byrnes	C. H.	Daly
McAvoy	L. H.	Duffy
Harvie	O. R.	Faulkner
Millar	I. R.	Tyrrell
Adam	C. L.	A. Graham
McGrane	I. L.	G. Graham
Hogg	O. L.	Marshall

Goals—Adam 3, Millar. Duffy G. Graham 1. Referee—Lethridge, New Bedford, Mass. Linesmen—Quinn, Pawtucket, and Odd, Bonesdale, R. I. Time of halves—45 minutes.

Gilmore Squash Racquets Victor.

R. W. Gilmore won the squash racquets championship of the University Club yesterday when he defeated R. F. Pierson, 15—7, 15—6, 12—13, 15—1.

Courtney Released by Robins.

Harry Courtney, veteran left-handed pitcher, who was with the Robins at Clearwater, received his unconditional release yesterday.

British Football Results.

LONDON, April 10 (AP).—Following are the results of league soccer football games played today in England and Scotland:

ENGLISH LEAGUE.

First Division.

Burnley 7, Birmingham 1.
Blackburn Rovers 2, Manchester United 1.
Bolton Wanderers 1, Cardiff City 0.
Huddersfield Town 2, Westham United 1.
Manchester City 4, Aston Villa 2.
Sheffield United 4, Newcastle United 2.
Sunderland 2, Arsenal 1.
West Bromwich Albion 3, Leeds United 1.
Werton-Leicester City, not played.
Du-Liverpool, missing.
Tottenham Hotspurs-Notts County, missing.

Second Division.

Blackpool 4, Stockport County 1.
Bradford City 2, Middlesbrough 6.
Chelsea 0, The Wednesday 0.
Clapton Orient 2, Swansea Town 0.
Darlington 1, Oldham Athletic 0.
Derby County 2, Preston North End 2.
Hull City 1, Stoke City 0.
Nottingham Forest 6, South Shields 1.
Portvale 1, Portsmouth 1.
Southampton 2, Fulham 0.
Barnsley-Wolverhampton Wanderers, not played.

Third Division.

NORTHERN SECTION.

Ashington 4, Rotherham United 2.
Grimsby Town 3, Barrow 0.
Chesterfield 4, Coventry City 2.
Crewe Alexandra 2, Durham City 0.
Doncaster Rovers 4, Tranmere Rovers 0.
Lincoln City 2, Hartlepool United 1.
Nelson 2, Bradford 2.
Newbrighton 4, Accrington Stanley 1.
Rochdale 7, Southport 1.
Wrexnboro 0, Halifax Town 0.
Walsall 1, Wrexham 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

First Division.

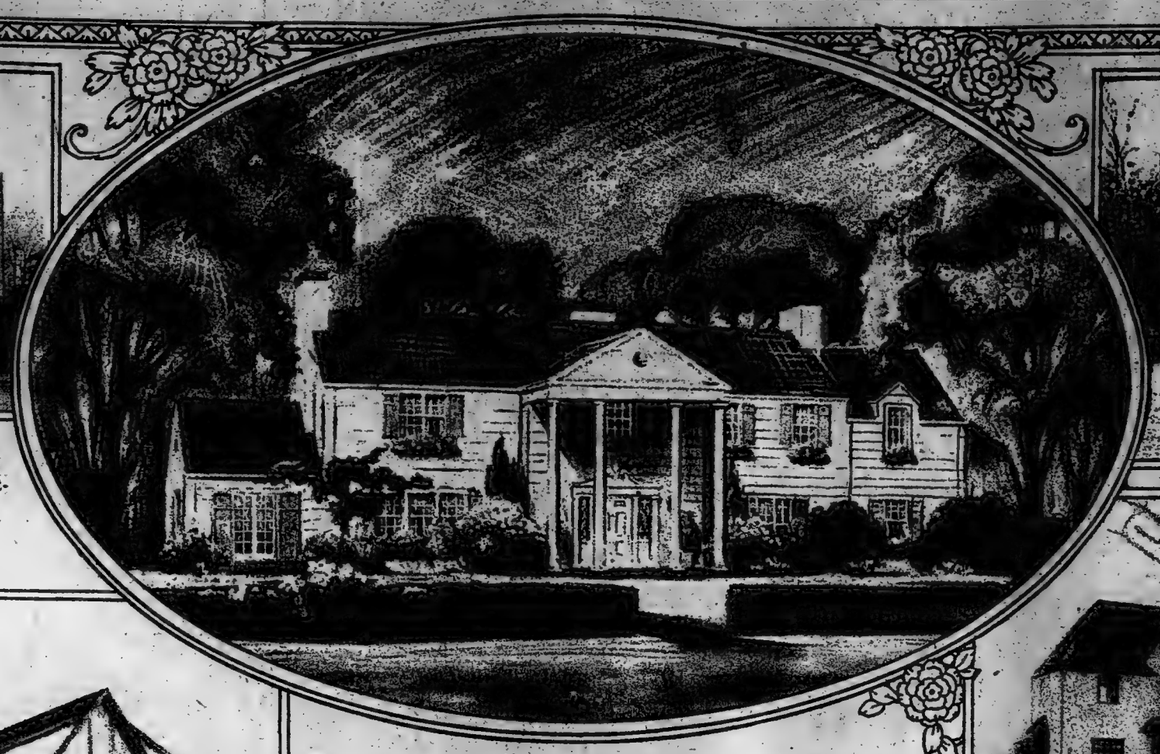
Clydebank 2, Rangers 2.
Cowdenbeath 1, Airdrieonians 0.
Dundee 2, Queens Park 1.
Dundee United 5, Hibernians 3.
Motherwell 2, Kilmarnock 1.
Hamilton Acads 2, Raith Rovers 0.
St. Johnstone 2, Falkirk 1.
Tottenham Hotspurs 4, Notts County 0.
Liverpool 1, Bury 0.
Celtic-Morton, unplayed.
Partick Thistle-St. Mirren, unplayed.

The New York Times.

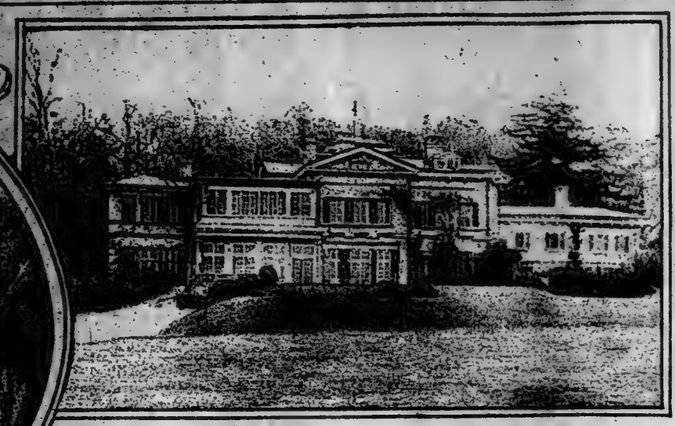
REAL ESTATE AND APARTMENTS
Other Real Estate and Apartment Advertisements, Section 12.
Section 11

RE SUNDAY, APRIL 11, 1926. RE

LOT AUCTIONS FEATURE REALTY BOOM IN THE SUBURBS



One of the Many New Homes Recently Constructed at Fox Meadow Estates, Scarsdale, Westchester County.



"Blythelea Estate," Llewellyn Park, East Orange, N. J., Purchased by Aldus B. Squire Through Darling & Co.

AUCTION SALES OF SUBURBAN PROPERTY

Four Important Offerings by Joseph P. Day Within the Next Three Weeks.

YONKERS SALE HEADS LIST

Following Will Come Residential and Business Sites in Bound Brook, Babylon and Deal.

Four important auction sales of waterfront and choice suburban property will be held by Joseph P. Day within the next three weeks. They include various properties at Yonkers, Bound Brook, Babylon and Deal.

The first of these sales will be on April 21 in Philipsburgh Hall, 4 Hudson Street, Yonkers, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening. It involves 165 residential plots north of and adjoining Park Hill. They front on Rockland and Van Cortlandt Park Avenues, and Knollwood Road, convenient to the business sections of Yonkers, and only a short distance from the Park Hill Station, on the Yonkers branch of the Putnam Division of the New York Central Railroad. They are suitable for improvement with homes of moderate cost.

Following this on Saturday, April 24, will come the Bound Brook (N. J.) sale, including 325 business and residential lots, with twenty-five one and two family dwellings, a business block with stores and a public garage, belonging to the Pierce estate. The Pierce family holdings practically controlled that section of Bound Brook and East Bound Brook.

The sale will be held in the Warehouse Building, Main Street, near Raritan Avenue, East Bound Brook, at 2:30 o'clock, and the owners have agreed to allow 80 per cent. of the purchase price to remain on instalment contract, payable 2 per cent. a month.

Bound Brook is a community of about 12,000 population, including Bound Brook, South Bound Brook, East Bound Brook and Martinsville. This section is the hub of Somerville, five miles west, Plainfield, seven miles northeast, and New Brunswick, eight miles southeast.

Pierce Estate Holdings.

The Pierce estate comprises a tract of approximately sixteen to eighteen acres in Middlesex Borough, bounded roughly by Raritan, Bound Brook and Green Brook Avenues and New Market Road. The tract is bisected by the tracks of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, the Lehigh Valley and Port Reading branch of the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad. The property to be sold is about one-third of a mile east of the Bound Brook station and the business centre of the town.

The trolley line which connects Bound Brook with New Brunswick and Somerville operates in Main Street to a bridge over the railroad tracks, thence back to Raritan Avenue to New Brunswick.

On May 1 will come two large sales at Babylon and Deal respectively. With the recent purchase of the Babylon Yacht Club property by the Levey-Meyers syndicate and the purchase by the Babylon Yacht Club from that syndicate of a new site at the foot of Eaton Lane, in the Sequams Colony, interest attaches to Mr. Day's announcement that all the remaining portion of the Sequams Colony property extending almost from the Merrick Road to and including the waterfrontage of Great South Bay, will be sold on Saturday, May 1, at 2:30 o'clock, on the premises.

Babylon Bungalow Sites.

In addition to 475 bungalow, waterfront and home building lots, the sale includes three dwellings.

In its relation to the village of Babylon, the Sequams Colony property is located only a few minutes from the Babylon station on the electrified Montauk Division of the Long Island Road and near Babylon's shopping centre. Real estate values have been appreciably augmented there in recent years.

One instance is that of a prominent developer, who purchased a 150-acre tract at $250 an acre on a 90-day contract. The tract was disposed of twice prior to the passing of title, the last purchaser paying $1,000 an acre.

Deal Inn at Auction.

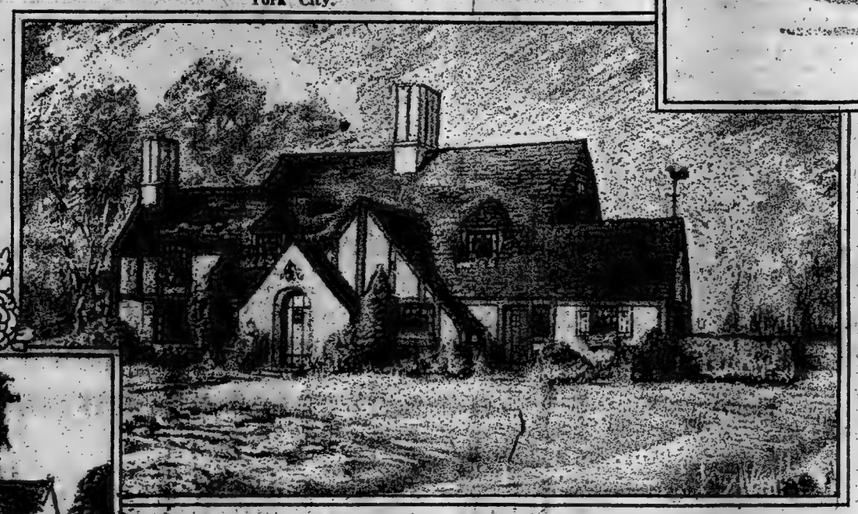
The Deal sale, also on May 1, at 2:30 o'clock, includes the famous Deal Inn, together with thirteen furnished cottages adjoining and the Horgan mansion, designed by Stanford White. In addition, Mr. Day will sell six residences near by, in Harrison Square. The sale will be held in the Deal Inn.

In addition to four sales, Mr. Day will hold a special sale of Brooklyn properties on Monday evening, April 19, in the Brooklyn Real Estate Exchange, and in the same place on Thursday evening, April 29, a sale of Brooklyn and Long Island properties, including a residence in Far Rockaway, at Mott Avenue and Point Breeze Place.

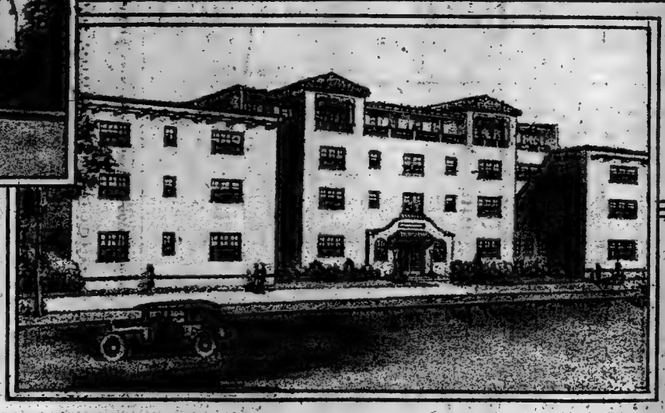
Model Homes Erected at Massapequa, L. I., for New York's White Collar Families.

Seventy-one-Acre Potter Estate at Ossining, Sold Last Week Through Anson F. Robinson.

Southern Colonial Residence in Lawrence Park West, Bronxville, N. Y., Sold Through Elliott Bates, Inc., to Mrs. Florence S. Erskine of New York City.



English Residence at Bronxville Sold to J. E. Baker Through Elliott Bates, Inc.



Residence for A. M. Farrier at East Orange, N. J. Patterson & Willcox Inc., Architects.

Carolyn Park Apartment to Be Erected on Livingston Avenue, Mamaroneck, A. P. Bedelle, Architect.

MASSAPEQUA HOMES READY FOR OCCUPANCY

Sed King Company Completes Model Home Building Program of Eleven Dwellings.

The completion of a model home-building program at Massapequa, L. I., on North Franklyn Avenue, Broadway, Parkhill and Connecticut Avenue, to meet the needs of the man of medium income in business and the professions, was announced yesterday by Robert A. Shiverick of the Sed King Construction Company.

Eleven six-room houses have been completed as individualistic homes for families who want to live within commuting distance of New York. The announcement is of interest because of the fact that this is one of the first attempts made to build homes near New York expressly for the needs of the man of moderate income. Most home-building projects have been suited to the needs of the workingman and the result has been uniformity of building rather than the artistic quality which characterizes this Massapequa enterprise.

DECORATION DAY OPENING.

New England Governors Invited to Lucerne-in-Maine.

Invitations to the official opening on Decoration Day of Lucerne-in-Maine, the $5,000,000 vacation community, will be extended to the Governors of all the New England States and to Governor Smith, it was announced yesterday by the New York office of the Lucerne-in-Maine Community Association.

The completion of the country club, in which over 500 New York families are shareholders by virtue of their ownership of Lucerne-in-Maine vacation home sites, represents an unusual achievement in building. Started in November, the club will be completed by May 15.

Lucerne-in-Maine lies on Lafayette Highway fourteen miles southeast of Bangor and thirty-five miles northwest of Bar Harbor. The development is fostered by a group of Maine bankers and business men. Vacation homes are limited to structures of the log cabin and Swiss chalet type.

AUCTION OFFERINGS.

J. R. Murphy to Sell Choice City and Suburban Properties.

Sales by auction of one, two and four family dwellings in the Bronx; the dissolution by auction of a partnership involving twenty improved Manhattan business and residence properties, and the sale of acreage tracts at Scarsdale, Yonkers, Mount Hope, Valhalla and Bronxville comprise Spring programs by James R. Murphy, Inc.

On Wednesday evening, April 21, he will sell eleven two-family houses on Fteley Avenue between East 172d and 174th Streets in the Westchester Avenue section of the East Bronx. The sale will be held at Hunts Point Palace on Southern Boulevard at 7:30 o'clock.

On April 28 he will sell at the same place twenty-two four-family houses on Leland Avenue just north of 177th Street and close to the Grant Square station of the Pelham Bay subway.

Mr. Murphy's sale on Friday, April 30, marking the dissolution of a realty partnership, includes twenty apartments, business buildings and residential properties. Among them are the structures at 309-11 East Forty-eighth Street, 88 Amsterdam Avenue, 297 Third Avenue, 418-20 East Sixth Street, 339 West Seventeenth Street, 340 West Seventeenth Street, 54 Barrow Street, 64 Amsterdam Avenue, 74 La Salle Street, 45-47 West Sixty-sixth Street, 614-616 St. Nicholas Avenue, and 64-66 La Salle Street. This sale will be in the Vesey Street salesroom.

Suburban sales for which Mr. Murphy is making preparations include 300 lots comprising Benedict Park at Scarsdale, to be sold on Saturday, May 1; lots on Tuckahoe Road west of Central Avenue, Bronxville, on May 8; 600 lots comprising the Donald farm on Saw Mill River Road, Yonkers.

COURT ORDERS GAS SERVICE

Laurelton Values Rise Following Action of Supreme Court.

A recent Supreme Court decision has ordered the gas company to lay mains and give service in Laurelton, L. I., or forfeit the franchise for the territory. The mains are now being laid through this suburb. This is how Laurelton "struck gas," which immediately boosted real estate values, started business and home building projects and set things humming for the Spring.

KENNELLY TO HOLD TWO BROOKLYN SALES

Auctioneer to Sell Improved and Vacant Properties at Wednesday and Friday Auctions.

William Kennelly, Inc., have two of their special Brooklyn sales days auctions scheduled for Monday evening, April 12, and Wednesday evening, April 14, both at 8 o'clock, in the Brooklyn Real Estate Exchange, 189 Montague Street, Brooklyn.

Twenty-one parcels will be offered in the sale of the 12th, among which will be the following improved properties: The northwest corner of Twenty-fifth Avenue and Harway Avenue, a one-story frame building with three stores and five two-story private dwellings; 8,648 Eighteenth Avenue, a three-story frame tenement; 365 Dean Street and 48-50 Fourth Avenue, to be sold as one parcel, three two-story dwellings; 224 Lincoln Place, a five-story apartment house, and a number of vacant plots.

There will be twenty parcels offered in the sale of the 14th, including two four-story brick tenements with stores at 335 and 359 Franklin Avenue; the three-story brick flats at 5,814-5,818 Seventh Avenue, and an additional number of vacant plots.

450,000 Homes Financed.

The 12,000 building and loan associations in the United States loaned $1,600,000,000 for the purchase or construction of new homes in 1925. This expenditure financed 450,000 American homes during the year.

Angell & Co. Sell Scarsdale Lots.

The Johnson Properties Corporation sold to a builder, lot 85, at the corner of Hadden Road and Withington Road, Cotswold, Scarsdale, and lot 92 on Campden Road, Cotswold, Scarsdale. Angell & Co. were the brokers.

MONTCLAIR SALES.

Buick Company Buys on Bloomfield Avenue—Other Deals.

The North Essex Buick Company purchased from a group of investors through the office of the Frank Hughes Company, in conjunction with the Arthur Collier Realty Company, the property at 217-219 Bloomfield Avenue, Montclair, a two-story brick store and apartment building, with a large garage building in the rear. The garage is under lease for a long term of years to the Buick Company. The property is located near the Lackawanna Terminal and was valued at $125,000.

The Frank Hughes Company has also sold for Walter Marvin to William Mitchell the ten-room residence on a plot 185 by 33 feet at 169 Upper Mountain Avenue on the mountainside. The purchaser intends to extenzively alter the dwelling for occupancy.

The same brokers also sold for Stuart Lindsley to Miss Alice Courtney a tract of land comprising about sixteen acres, having a frontage of about 1,000 feet on the west side of Clove Road, Little Falls, and just over the Upper Montclair boundary line. The property was bought for speculation. The same firm resold the property for Miss Courtney to a client, who has also bought it on speculation.

STATEN ISLAND BOOMING.

Spring Rush for Home Sites in Richmond Borough Under Way.

Staten Island is having another real estate boom, similar to that which touched Richmond Borough last year, according to the opinion of several prominent realty dealers of the borough, expressed to the Staten Island Chamber of Commerce.

Much of this activity is expected to follow the line of building development lots, although there is expectation, the Chamber finds, of increased activity in the sale of homes and industrial sites.

In spite of the fact that the frost is hardly out of the ground, the Spring rush of prospective purchasers has already started.

LARGE APARTMENT FOR MAMARONECK

New Carolyn Park Building Will Be Provided With Sixteen Individual Garages.

Development of apartment building in Westchester is indicated by the announcement of a new structure in Mamaroneck, on Livingston Avenue, extending to the Terrace. It will be known as the Carolyn Park Apartments. The American Bond and Mortgage Company is offering $200,000 6½ per cent. first mortgage bonds on the property.

The land on which the apartment house will be erected has a frontage of 159.6 feet on Livingston Avenue. It will be four stories in height. The exterior design follows the Spanish period, the facades being of colored stucco with coping and pitch roofs covered with red mission tile.

A court will be in the centre and from the rear apartments a view of Long Island Sound may be obtained. It will be divided into suites of one to six rooms. Two laundries with all modern conveniences will be in the basement. Heat will be supplied by oil burning equipment.

MILLS TO ADDRESS BOARD.

Congressman to Speak at Meeting of Long Island Realtors.

Ogden L. Mills, membef of Congress, will speak at a meeting of the Long Island Real Estate Board to be held at the Hotel Astor Friday, April 23.

An invitation to attend the meeting has been extended to the Board of Directors of the New York State Association of Real Estate Boards, which will be in session on that date.

REPLOWS OLD FIELDS FOR NEW BUYERS

George W. Coughlan Creates an Active Resale Market for Realty.

AIDS THE SMALL INVESTOR

Five Million Dollars' Worth of Undeveloped Property Disposed Of in the Bronx in Six Months.

"There is every indication that the eastern section of the State of New York is due for one of the greatest booms in undeveloped land in its history. This is especially true of the metropolitan area," said George W. Coughlan, President of the firm of Coughlan & Co., Inc., real estate auctioneers, who has made an extended survey of the situation from every possible angle.

"There are good and various reasons for this statement," said Mr. Coughlan; "it is not merely an optimistic prediction, but it is backed up by facts and figures that are apparent to any one who has followed the real estate and auction market during the past few months.

"Within the past year there has been created, and largely, I believe, through our efforts, a secondary market for undeveloped property. For the past eight or ten years a vast army of small investors has been buying at private and public auction sale small parcels of land. After taking title they were confronted with the fact that once they had it they did not know what to do with it.

Had Bought for Speculation.

"Of course, if they had bought for home sites and immediate development there was no problem, but on the other hand the majority of these buyers had bought for speculation.

"They found that with their limited knowledge of the workings of real estate transactions they lacked the means of disposing of their purchases. They had put a high margin of profit on their investment and expected prospective buyers to seek them out, or they had placed their buildings in the hands of an agent, saying, 'get me so much,' with the result that the property lay dormant for years. In other words, thousands of people who had bought undeveloped property in years gone by had practically made up their minds that there was no means of disposal, and if they should sell there would be no profit in the transaction.

Continue Weekly Sales.

"Last September we started a series of weekly sales and have continued holding them every week since for people placed in this predicament. We looked the owners of this vast amount of dormant realty up and outlined to them that there were bigger fields open, but it was necessary for them to first dispose of their present holdings. We also explained that these weekly sales provided just such an outlet. By offering the property at one of the weekly auction sales and allowing the public to place the values thereon, we have demonstrated to these thousands that there is just as much opportunity for the small buyer today as there is for the large operator and investor.

"This faction have attended our weekly sales in large numbers, and it is the creation of these buyers that is going to have a tremendous affect up-

Continued on Page Two.

MUST PASS TEST TO GET A LICENSE

Amendment to the Law on Real Estate Brokers Effective May 1.

TAX COMMISSION IS READY

Deputy Commissioner McCaffrey Announces the New Rules and Regulations.

The Real Estate Board of New York calls attention of prospective applicants for real estate licenses to the fact that the State Tax Commission through the License Bureau, administered by Deputy Commissioner F. S. McCaffrey, is about to require the examination of applicants not heretofore licensed before licenses are issued. Through an amendment to the law licensing real estate brokers and salesmen, effective May 1, 1924, the State Tax Commission was given wide latitude to determine the fitness of applicants, the amendment reading as follows:

"In determining competency, the State Tax Commission may require proof that the applicant has a fair knowledge of the English language, a fair understanding of the general purposes and general legal effect of deeds, mortgages, land contracts of sale and leases, and a general and fair understanding of the obligations between principal and agent, as well as of the provisions of this act."

Commission Completes Plans.

It is under this authority that the State Tax Commission has now completed its arrangements. The official rules and regulations governing the issuance of licenses to real estate brokers under the licensing act (Art. 12 of the Real Property law) as formulated by the commission, are as follows:

1. On and after the first day of April, 1926, a license as a real estate broker will not be issued until the applicant has passed satisfactorily a written examination. Until further notice applicants for licenses as real estate salesmen will not be required to take a written examination.

2. A real estate broker's license issued by the commission shall be renewed without examination unless there be special circumstances which in the judgment of the commission require such an examination.

3. Written examinations will be held on the third Saturday in each month in New York, Brooklyn, Albany, Utica, Syracuse, Rochester and Buffalo. After the first day of May, 1926, a written examination will be held also in New York City on the first Saturday in each month. Written examinations may be held also in one or more of the following places: Amsterdam, Auburn, Binghamton, Elmira, Glens Falls, Hornell, Jamestown, Newburgh, Plattsburg, Poughkeepsie, Watertown, White Plains and Yonkers. The commission will respect the choice of applicants to the greatest possible extent, but it reserves the right to designate the place or places where each examination will be held.

4. Each examination shall be in charge of and conducted by a person selected by the Tax Commission.

5. Questions used upon each examination shall be prepared and furnished by the Tax Commission. No other question shall be used.

6. A person will be admitted to an examination only upon presentation by him or her to the person in charge of the examination of a written permit issued by the Tax Commission or under its authority and direction.

7. Permits to be admitted to an examination will be issued to those persons only who have filed with the Tax Commission applications for licenses in satisfactory form.

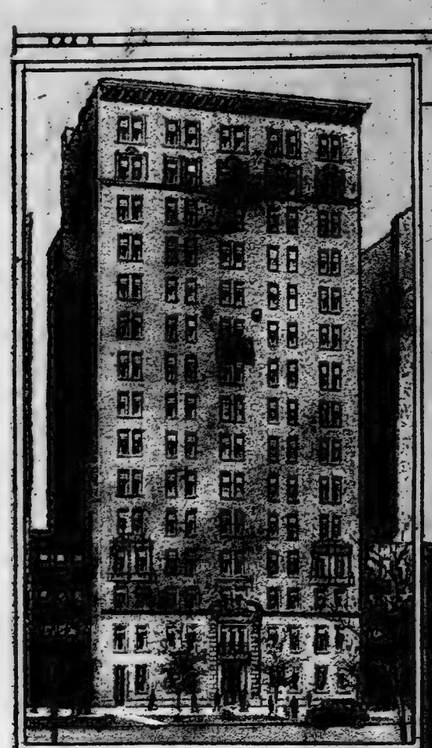
8. A person will not be admitted to an examination at any place or at any time other than stated in the permit issued him or her by the Tax Commission.

9. A person, even though he has a permit to be admitted to an examination, will not be admitted thereto after the hour fixed and determined for the examination and stated in his or her permit.

World's Tallest Building.

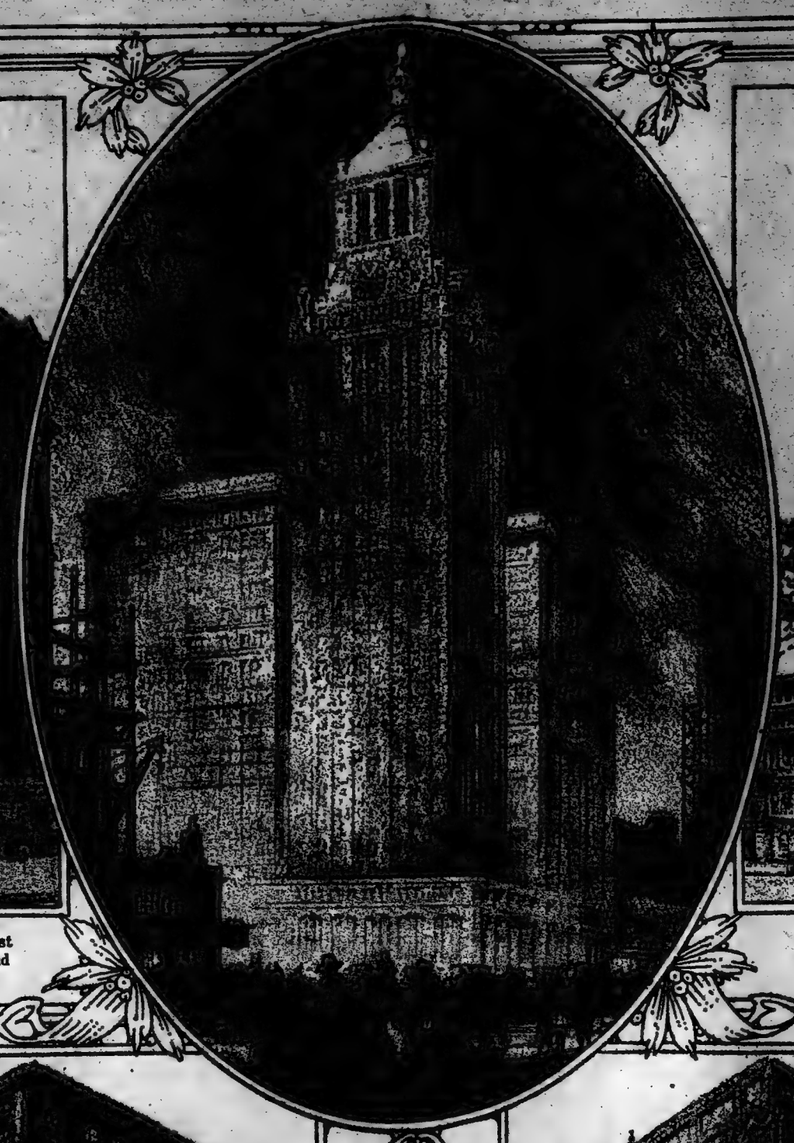
Work on the world's tallest building has been started in Broadway, between 122d and 123d Streets, where the 65-story Christian-Missionary Building is to tower 800 feet, or 8 feet higher than the Woolworth Building. The structure, which will house a 4,500-room hotel, a church, a hospital and bank, exclusive of land value, will cost about $14,000,000.

NEW RECORD FOR BUILDING IN FIRST QUARTER OF 1926

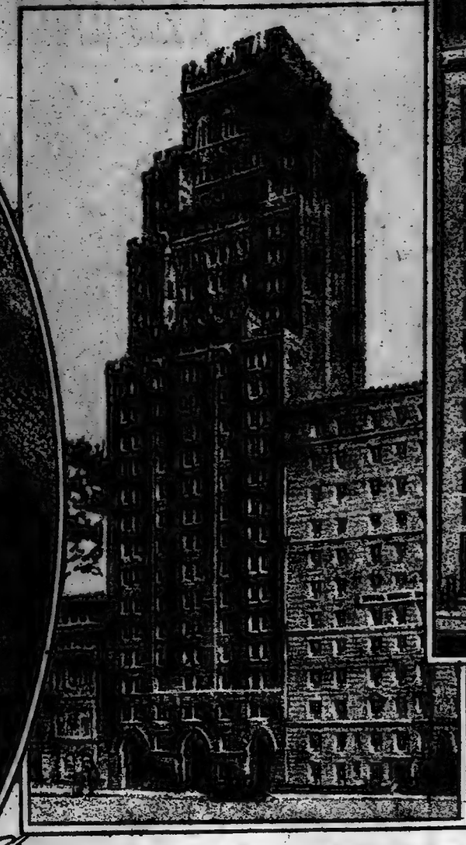


Apartment Nearing Completion at 607 West End Avenue. Ralph Ciluzzi, Owner and Builder. Rosario Candela, Architect.

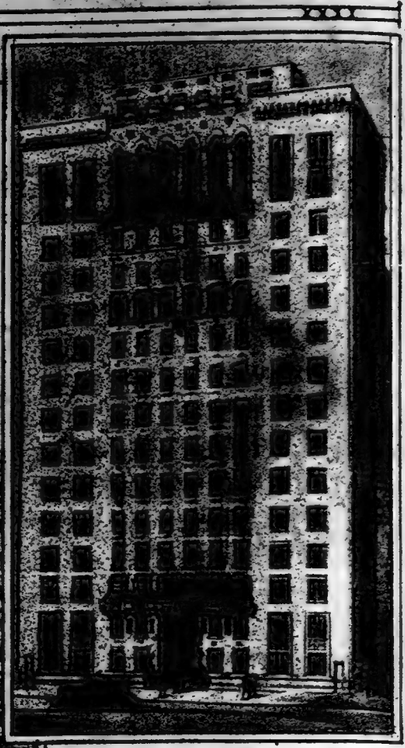
Apartment Hotel Under Construction at 28 East Sixty-third Street. Henry S. Churchill and Herbert Lippman, Architects.



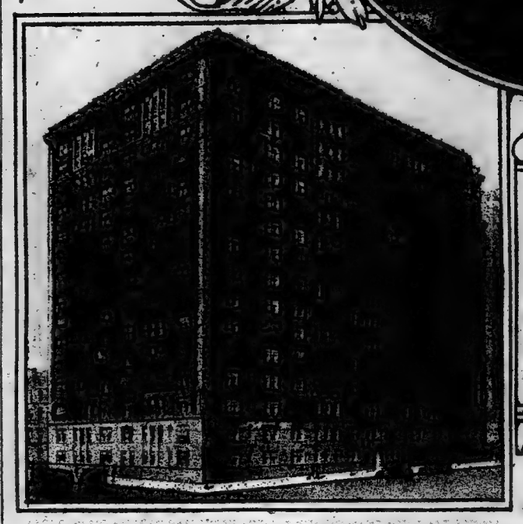
The Consolidated Gas Company's Building The Tower Standing on the Site of the Old Academy of Music on the Corner of Fourteenth Street and Irving Place.



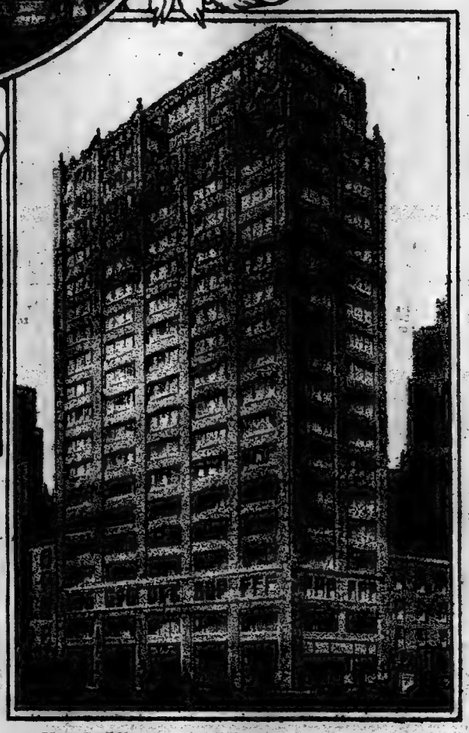
New Apartment at Sixty-fourth Street and Fifth Avenue, Built by Joseph Paterno. J. E. R. Carpenter, Architect.



Apartment Being Erected at 205 West 106th Street. Sugerman & Berger, Architects.



Apartment Being Completed at the Northwest Corner of 101st Street and West End Avenue by Solomon & Kahn. Sharp & Nassoit, Inc., Agents.



New Building at 594 Eighth Avenue, Southeast Corner Thirty-ninth Street, Known as the Juvenile Fashion Centre. Michael E. Lipset & Co., Agents. Parker & Schaffer, Architects.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC ENDING ITS CAREER

Famous Structure to Be Torn Down in May for Consolidated Gas Building.

SIGHTLY TOWER A FEATURE

Will Rise to Height of 425 Feet Above Street Level and Contain a Large Clock.

Announcement was made by the Consolidated Gas Company yesterday that the demolition of the old Academy of Music at Irving Place and Fourteenth Street will probably begin in May in preparation for its enlarged building. A feature of the new structure will be a tower 425 feet in height.

The new edifice, including the tower and its decorative features, will represent an expenditure of $7,500,000. That, with the present building on the southeast corner of Fifteenth Street and Irving Place, will bring the Consolidated Gas Company's investment to approximately $12,000,000.

The building when completed will be occupied exclusively by the Consolidated Gas Company of New York and its affiliated gas and electric companies, which include the New York Edison Company and the United Electric Light and Power Company. The expansion of the business has compelled the enlargement of display room and office facilities.

Tower on Academy Site.

The completed structure will occupy the entire block on the east side of Irving Place between Fourteenth and Fifteenth Streets, the frontage being 206.6 feet, with 204 feet on Fourteenth Street, where the easterly wall will adjoin Tammany Hall. On the Fifteenth Street side the present structure extends 297.6 feet, and has a frontage of 84 feet on Irving Place. The tower will figure prominently in the city's skyline, as its location will be such that it will be observed from nearly every part of the city, as well as from Brooklyn and Queens and Staten Island and New Jersey. The new building is designed by Warren & Wetmore. The floor area in the completed structures will approximate fifteen acres.

The building at the southeast corner of Irving Place and Fifteenth Street will be reproduced with modifications at the corner of Fourteenth Street and Irving Place, and the tower will be on that corner. The main portions of the new building will be of the same height as the present building on the Fifteenth Street end of the block, which rises eighteen stories. The tower will extend six stories above the building proper, making a height of twenty-four stories.

The tower will be surmounted by a decorative feature, and in it will be installed all necessary tanks as well as the elevator machinery and other equipment necessary at the top of a high building. There will be a clock face sixteen feet in diameter on the four sides of the tower. The clocks will form the base of the decorative feature at the pinnacle of the tower.

Elaborate Lighting Effects.

A lantern with a light of high power will be at the summit of the tower, and other modern lighting features will be so arranged as to shed a unique glow on the edifice itself. At a height of 350 feet above the curb a portion of the tower will be so arranged that visitors may be admitted and from where an extended view may be had.

The building will be of buff limestone. All window frames will be of metal; in fact, the building will represent the last word in fireproof construction.

At the Fourteenth Street corner of the building it is intended to inset in the limestone a bronze tablet calling attention to the fact that the building occupies the site of the old Academy of Music. On the tablet will be a medallion showing the original Academy of Music.

The Academy of Music was originally erected in 1854. The opening performance on Oct. 2 was "Norma," given by the Grisi and Mario company. It was a financial failure. The prices of admission ranged up to $3 for parquet seats and $40 for boxes, and only 1,500 persons were in the audience. There was a vigorous protest against what was considered excessive prices, and when Max Maretzek, the first lessee, reduced the prices by 50 per cent. the size of the audiences increased.

Patti's First Appearance.

Adelina Patti, then in her sixteenth year, made her first appearance here under Maretzek's management, on Nov. 24, 1859. On Oct. 12, 1860, the Academy was the scene of the great ball in honor of the Prince of Wales, afterward King Edward VII.

In 1866 the building was partially destroyed by fire. There was an abatement of artistic activity during the Civil War, but in the early '70s the Academy started on an even more brilliant career. Christine Nilsson rose to her greatest achievement during this period, and sang many times at the Academy.

The Academy then housed temporary opera, classical drama, comedy, melodrama and, along to the end, burlesque and motion pictures. Some of the greatest figures of the American stage have trod its boards, including Edwin Booth, Lawrence Barrett, John McCullough, J. H. Stoddart, John Gilbert, E. H. Sothern, Julia Marlowe, Blanche Bates and, from abroad, Helena Modjeska, the elder Salvini, Mme. Janauschek and Charles Fechter.

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The Garment and Fur Trade Centres Continue Their Rapid Expansion

Eighth Avenue is rapidly undergoing a process of transformation similar to that which within recent years has changed the character of Seventh Avenue from Thirty-fourth Street to Times Square from a row of archaic buildings, many of them frame construction and utilized as old clothes emporiums, to several blocks of towering modern structures which have become the homes of hundreds of firms engaged in various forms of the textile industry.

The garment centre expansion to the west, which set in about three years ago, has already attained very substantial proportions. A score or more of old structures in the area between Thirty-fourth and Forty-second Streets, including the street sections between Eighth and Ninth Avenues, are now in house wreckers' hands. Excavators are also hard at work in several places digging the deep foundations for new edifices of twenty stories or more in height to meet the insistent demands caused by the steady expansion of the garment industries.

A tour of inspection in the neighborhood mentioned shows that more than a dozen large operations are now under way or nearing completion. Enlarging this area by taking in the growing fur centre just south of Thirty-fourth Street, the number of new and recently completed structures would be more than doubled. Many of the street blocks in the upper Twenties between Seventh and Eighth Avenues have shown the effect of this fur trade expansion.

Fur Trade Expansion.

Of the half dozen or so new structures lately erected there, the largest is the fourteen-story building covering a frontage of 145 feet on the south side of Twenty-ninth Street, from 214 to 228, known as the 220 West Twenty-ninth Street Building. It was opened early in February and, according to Max Heil of Heil & Stern, is now practically 90 per cent. rented to tenants in the fur business.

One of the largest fur firms to locate in that locality was Revillon Frères, whose warehouse was erected several years ago on the southeast corner of Eighth Avenue and Thirtieth Street. Excavation is now in progress on the adjoining plot, on the street running through to Twenty-ninth Street, for a tall structure. At 236-242 West Twenty-sixth Street, between Seventh and Eight Avenues, is the recently completed Fur Capitol Building, and on the north side of Twenty-seventh Street, just east of Eighth Avenue, a fourteen-story building is nearing completion. The new Fur Merchants' Club building is at 236 West Thirtieth Street.

While the only large Eighth Avenue building now going up in this area is the twenty-story loft on the northeast corner of Twenty-sixth Street, the three large deals in that vicinity last week indicate that considerable building activity will doubtless be seen there in the near future. The large plot on the southwest corner of the avenue and Twenty-seventh Street, 100 by 137 feet, assembled last October by Isidor H. Kempner & Sons, was taken over last week by Maurice Greenstein, an operator. At the same time he acquired the opposite northwest corner plot, 75 feet on the avenue by 125 on Twenty-seventh Street, and a plot 88 feet front on the east side, between Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh Streets, being 326 to 334, adjoining the new loft on the Twenty-sixth Street corner.

Three Projects This Fall.

Mr. Greenstein states that work will start next Fall on the erection on these sites of three large buildings for occupancy by firms engaged in the men's clothing industry. For the same industry A. E. Lefcourt is preparing to erect in the Fall a twenty-three-story structure on the east side of Seventh Avenue, between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth Streets, and he is planning another building on the southeast corner of that avenue and Twenty-third Street, and also one on Twenty-second Street.

In the Eighth Avenue blocks north of Thirty-fourth Street, where the greatest activity is now discernible, the largest individual operation under way is the huge Thirty-sixth and Thirty-seventh Street Arcade covering all of the easterly Eighth Avenue block front from those streets, except a fifty-foot frontage comprising the Thirty-seventh Street corner, but running around that plot with a large frontage on Thirty-seventh Street. This is one of the Frank & Frank operations, the builders having been large operators in the garment zone. It is one of the largest structures erected in that vicinity and is expected to be ready for occupancy in the Fall. Several rentals have alfeady been made and it is reported that two banking institutions are negotiating for ground floor space.

New Building Projects.

Excavation is in progress in a large plot at the southwest corner of the Avenue and Thirty-sixth Street and similar work is in progress on a fifty-foot plot at 533-535 Eighth Avenue and a connecting section on Thirty-eighth Street surrounding the southwest corner. A twenty-three-story structure will be erected there by interests represented by Shampan & Shampan and others. In the block below at 531-535 Eighth Avenue a twenty-story structure is nearing completion and at 306-310 West Thirty-seventh Street, near the avenue, an eighteen-story building is being finished. A similar structure is nearing completion at 309-313 West Thirty-sixth Street and just beyond work has been started for another tall edifice adjoining one of the Frank & Frank buildings at 327-335 West Thirty-sixth Street.

On the southeast corner of Thirty-ninth Street, with a frontage of about forty-five feet on the avenue, an eighteen-story loft is nearing completion, and adjoining, at 260-268 West Thirty-ninth Street, a similar building will soon be ready for occupancy. Two huge structures of similar size have recently been opened on the north side of Thirty-ninth Street just east of Eighth Avenue.

Before the end of the year a half dozen or more similar operations are likely to be under way in this centre.

"This garment centre area," said Max Heil, "from Broadway to Eighth Avenue, extending a little westerly in the streets and between Thirty-fifth and Thirty-ninth Streets, seems to be one of the sections in the city which, in view of the continued demand for space, does not seem to be overbuilt. Despite the number of new edifices opened there in the last two or three years, large space in virtually unobtainable and this area at the present time is practically 98 per cent. rented. Although the active renting season does not begin until Summer, there are numerous inquiries from large firms for space in the newly projected structures and the buildings ready for tenants early in the Fall will probably open with a capacity list of tenants."

LOFT NEARS COMPLETION.

Juvenile Fashion Centre Building to Open May 1.

The Juvenile Fashion Centre Building at 594 Eighth Avenue, southeast corner of Thirty-ninth Street, will be ready for occupancy May 1. The building is devoted to manufacturers of juvenile and children's clothing.

Michael E. Lipset & Co. have been appointed sole renting agents and report that they have already leased several floors to important factors in the trade, including two floor to November & Pasternak, manufacturers of children's and juniors' coats.

BUILDING CONGRESS AWARDS

Craftsmanship Certificates to Be Presented to Nine Workmen.

At the New York Academy of Medicine Building, 103d Street and Fifth Avenue, Thursday, April 15, at 11:30 A. M., the New York Building Congress will award certificates of superior craftsmanship to nine workmen.

Certificates will be presented to the following men: John Antusio, plumber; James McBurney, plumber's helper; Edward Mertle, electrician; Joseph Ackerman, electrician's helper; James Taylor, sheet metal worker; Joseph Balcrwalter, stonecutter; Thomas Porteous, stonesetter; William Netts, elevator erector, and Charles Bartels, bricklayer.

GOOD DEMAND FOR REALTY SECURITIES

New Mortgage Issues for First Quarter Show Increase Over Last Year.

Continued heavy demand has been noticed for real estate securities during the first quarter of 1926, and the volume of new flotations for that period was the largest in history, according to statistics compiled by the building construction research bureau of G. L. Miller & Co.

The total amount of new capital real estate mortgage bond issues underwritten by investment houses during January, February and March, it was estimated, aggregated $146,349,500. This repr sents a gain of about 11.8 per cent. over the same period last year. Any serious falling off in the amount of new realty issues during the next few months appears unlikely, it is stated.

"There is every indication that an expansion in the volume of bond investments is in prospect for the next ten or twelve months," states the report. "There is a noticeable tendency to sell stocks and divert to conservative investment channels much money which heretofore has been used principally in speculation.

Underwrote $90,000,000 in Bonds.

"Figures at hand show that the leading investment houses of the country during January and February underwrote real estate mortgage bond issues totaling $90,349,500, as compared with $77,185,500 in the same period in 1925. It is estimated that new flotations in March will exceed $50,000,000, as compared with $33,929,200 in March, 1925.

"While the public has been buying realty securities at the rate of about $1,000,000 a day, the flotation of other types of securities has been on the decline. In January and February the aggregate amount of public utility bonds issued totaled $326,506,000, as compared with $338,149,500 in the same period in 1925. Railroad securities dropped from $104,457,000 in 1925 for this period to $54,658,000."

Mr. Miller said that the supply of capital now available for building construction financing was probably greater than at any other time in the history of real estate development. He said, however, that the real estate bond houses realize the importance they play as a national real estate factor and no one who is true to his trust will knowingly participate in the economic blunder of overproduction or in any way jeopardize the safety of the investment of the thousands of investors in this type of security.

Banks Handle More Mortgages.

"An important recent development has been the growing realization on the part of banks, insurance companies and other institutions of the desirability of the real estate mortgage bond investments," said G. L. Miller. "The increase in the number of banks handling first mortgage bonds, either as underwriters or dealers, has been proceeding on a broader scale than is generally realized. It is estimated that more than 4,000 banks are handling real estate bonds, and indications are that this figure will be increased within a short time.

"The State Savings Banks Association of New York has just made public figures showing that on Jan. 1, 1926, the total invested in mortgage loans by the savings banks of the State was $2,339,400,578, an increase of $1,235,331,713 during the seven-year period since the war.

"Statistics announced by the Association of Life Insurance Presidents show that life insurance companies have invested in mortgages $4,217,730,000."

REPLOWS OLD FIELDS FOR NEW BUYERS

Continued from Page 1, Column 7.

on the sale of undeveloped property during the coming year.

"They are anxious to have the larger holders of properties subdivide their acreage, so that they can get a part in order to turn it over for profits. In the Bronx alone within the past six months we have sold over $5,000,000 worth of undeveloped property which has been in the hands of these small investors for years.

"It has been a tremendous task to get them together, demonstrate to them that their initial purchase was not a failure, and it is with pride and pleasure that we now see at our weekly sales this anxious, keen crowd once more interesting themselves in real estate.

Commuting a Factor.

"There is still something, however, that must be impressed on this new army of buyers, and that is that they must keep within the commuting distance of New York City unless the town is of such importance as to warrant local consideration.

"Not only must it be within commuting distance of New York and a radius of about fifty miles, but it must have good local transportation facilities either by bus or street car. They should not be led on by what may be done ten or twenty years from now.

"They should bear in mind that it is necessary for them to build on the property they purchased or to re-offer it at a profit, and to do so it is necessary that the property have these main features, transportation, accessibility. These facts must be borne in mind if a fair and quick return on the investment is looked for.

"Many thousands of land buyers have learned a hard lesson within the past few years of going so far from New York to invest their money. I refer to Florida, where the 'weak sister' is not wanted, and until conditions there readjust themselves so far as a subdividing of property is concerned I would strongly recommend their going there and analyzing the situation before making any investment.

"In regard to farm land property, however, I believe that there is just as big a field today as there has been in the past years, but no matter what it is or where it is, it should be investigated very carefully before purchasing."

BIG INCREASE SHOWN IN CONSTRUCTION

March Contracts in New York State and Northern New Jersey Total $157,650,200.

50% GAIN OVER FEBRUARY

Housing Leads With a Total of $39,737,200—Contemplated Work Amounts to $239,418,800.

March construction contracts in New York State and Northern New Jersey amounted to $157,650,200.

This was a 50 per cent. increase over February and an 88 per cent. increase over March of last year, according to Dodge reports.

The month's record included $81,407,500, or 52 per cent. of all construction, for residential buildings; $39,737,200, or 25 per cent. for commercial buildings; $11,491,000, or 7 per cent. for industrial buildings; and $8,898,800, or 6 per cent. for public works and utilities projects.

New construction started in this district during the first quarter of 1926 has reached a total of $457,972,700, compared with $258,410,800 in the first quarter of 1925 and $382,150,300 in the first quarter of 1924.

Contemplated new work reported for the district in March amounted to $239,418,800, an increase of 12 per cent. over the amount reported in February and of 48 per cent. over the amount reported in March of last year.

Total construction commitments made during the first quarter of 1926 have amounted to $1,444,937,700. This is an increase of 30 per cent. over the first quarter of last year. In viewing this large increase it should be recalled that last year's boom had not really started in the first quarter, and that the first quarter of last year had only a slight increase over the corresponding period of 1924.

Over a billion dollars in contemplated construction was reported last month, the largest amount for any month on record. The exact figure was $1,029,450,500, being 20 per cent. over the amount reported in February and 30 per cent. over the amount reported in March of last year.

In Public Confidence 41 Years
Install ENAMELED
A-B Gas Ranges
Model Illustrated—in lots of 6 or more
$27.35 Each
Wilder metal rustproof ovens, asbestos interlining in oven walls. American Gas Ass'n specifications.
Service Free During the Entire Life of the Range
Easy payment contract offered landlords and builders. Arrangements made with department house owners who wish to sample single ranges.
Fifty models on display, $15 up.
J. ROSE & CO. Inc.
114 West 39th St., N. Y.

First Mortgages
I want to represent a first mortgage company or building and loan association; Pittsburgh territory; expert appraisers; place conservatively. Can furnish references, bond, etc.
S. GLADSTONE
529 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Joseph P. Day Auctioneer Inc.

"Solid Value!"

Immediately North of and ADJOINING

Park Hill, the Beautiful

165 YONKERS Residential LOTS

Fronting on Rockland and Van Cortlandt Park Aves., Knollwood Road and adjacent avenues

Near recently electrified Yonkers Branch, Putnam Division, N. Y. C. R. R., and

Convenient to

YONKERS BUSINESS DISTRICT

Public Auction

Wed. Eve., April 21st

8 P. M., Philipsburg Hall, 4 Hudson St., Yonkers, N. Y.

Liberal Terms — Title Policies Free

KRAMER, BOURKE & GALGANO, Attys., 130 West 42 St., N. Y. City.

DE CARLO & CERONE, Attys., 2 Palisade Ave., Yonkers, N. Y.

The Bars Are Down!

After 35 years ownership and just as New Jersey is about to benefit from the nearly completed

Hudson River Vehicular Tunnel

the construction of the proposed

New Hudson River Bridge

and

Important Railroad Improvements

The Pierce Estates Holdings

East Bound Brook, Adjoining

BOUND BROOK, N.J.

are to be sold at

Public Auction

325 Business and Residential LOTS

together with

25 One & Two Family Dwellings

A BUSINESS BLOCK—with stores and Public Garage

All Modern Improvements on Most of the Property

Bound Brook Station of C. R. R. of N. J. and Lehigh Valley R. R. Station one-third mile from property. 31 miles from New York, 40 minutes by express.

Sat., April 24th

in Warehouse Building, on Main St., near Raritan Ave., East Bound Brook, at 2:30 P. M., Rain or Shine

80% on Installment Contract—2% a Month.

Asa F. Randolph, Atty., 240 West Front St., Plainfield, N. J.

Babylon Yacht Club

Buys Site for New Home in

Sequams Colony

ON GREAT SOUTH BAY

5 MILES WIDE WATERFRONTAGE

The purchase last week of a site for a new $50,000 Babylon Yacht Club House and swimming pool at the foot of Eaton Lane means that this section will be Babylon's foremost Social, Recreational and Residential Centre, and that every lot in the Sequams Colony between the famous

MERRICK ROAD

AND THE

Great South Bay

is worth more to-day than yesterday, especially as Babylon is the terminus of the electrified Montauk Division of the L. I. R. R. and as Sequams Colony is near the Station and Business Centre.

475 Sequams Colony WATERFRONT LOTS

BABYLON, L. I.

WATERFRONT--All Year Homes

Public Auction

including THREE STUCCO DWELLINGS of English and Spanish type

Sat., May 1st

2:30 P. M., on Premises, Under Tent, Rain or Shine.

70% on Installment Contract—2% a Month

MORRIS & SAMUEL MEYERS, Attys., Times Bldg., N. Y. C.

19 Dwellings

Furnished, Also

Deal Inn

equipped and ready for business

together with

The Stately Horgan Mansion

Designed by Stanford White, Architect,

DEAL BEACH, N. J.

to be sold separately at

Public Auction

Saturday, May 1st

2:30 P. M., Deal Inn, Deal, N. J.

These properties are located between the station and the ocean fronting on Deal Esplanade, Richmond Ave. and Monmouth Drive and served by the C. R. R. of N. J.

Fast-line Electric Cars to Long Branch and Asbury Park run in Richmond Ave.—De Luxe Steamboat Service during summer season from 42d and Cedar Streets, Manhattan, to Atlantic Highlands and connecting direct with express trains to Deal.

Hon. Ward Krome, Appleby Building, Asbury Park, N. J.

BROOKLYN SPECIAL SALES DAY MON. EVE., APRIL 19th

at 8 P.M. in the Brooklyn R. E. Exchange, 189 Montague St., Brooklyn

Vacant Plots

Block Front Winthrop St.
34 lots north side Winthrop St., bet. E. 48th and 49th Sts. Size 200x440.

E. S. Coney Island Avenue
Store property, bet. Neck Rd. and Ave. U. Size of plot 100x120xirreg.

Block Front S. S. Clarkson Avenue
11 business lots bet. Utica Ave. and E. 49th St. Size 200x106.

S. W. Corner Clarkson Ave. and E. 49th Street
6 lots. Size 122x100.

East 49th Street Plot
W. S. E. 49th St., 106 ft. S. of Clarkson Ave. Size 106x176.

N. E. Corner E. 48th Street and Winthrop Street
Size 100x100.

N. W. Corner Winthrop St. and Schenectady Ave.
Size 100x100.

Charles Lewis, Atty., 32 Court St., Brooklyn.

Improved Parcels

3201 Church Avenue and 25 Raleigh Place
N. E. Cor. Church Ave. and Raleigh Pl. Three-story brick building. Size of plot 20x77.

2245 Church Avenue
3-story brick building with one store on plot 19½x113.

2251 Church Avenue
3-story brick building with one store on plot 19½x113.

2255 Church Avenue
3-story brick building with one store on plot 19½x113.

3304-3306 Fulton Street
1-story brick building used as an Automobile Showroom and Service Station. Size of plot 40x90.

18 Bancroft Place
2-story double frame building on plot 26x80x100.

20 Bancroft Place
2-story double frame building on plot 25.6x80x100.

Charles Lewis, Atty., 32 Court St., Brooklyn.

BROOKLYN, LONG ISLAND SPECIAL SALES DAY, THURS. EVE., April 29th

at 8 P. M. in the Brooklyn R. E. Exchange, 189 Montague St., Brooklyn

BROOKLYN

48 Ocean Pl. Near E. 2nd St.
2-story frame dwelling, 12 rooms and bath. Size 40x90. Vacant plot adjoining. Size 40x90.

18 S. Elliot Pl.
3-story and basement brick dwelling. Size 25x100.

1628-1634 & 1640 W. 12th St.
Three 2-story, 2-family brick dwellings. Size 31.5½x100 each.

Charles Lewis, Atty., 32 Court St., Bklyn.

Bedford Ave.
3-story brick building with store and furnished apartment. Size 34x54 appr.

Belmont Ave.
One 2-story brick; one 2-story brick and frame. Stores and apartments. Size 48x80xirreg.

Ralph Ave.
One 3-story frame, stores and apts. One 2-story brick, garage and loft. 5 galvanized iron garages. Size 100x100.

Prospect Park, S. W.
Blockfront—Terrace Pl. to Seeley St. Size 206x144xirreg.

Midwood St.
Nos. 356, 358, 368, 374 and 376. Five 2-story, 2-family brick dwellings. Size 25x100 each.

Herman J. Levy, Atty., 503 Fulton St., Bklyn.

QUEENS

HOWARD BEACH

18 Lots
Hopkinton Ave. to Shellbank Basin. Near Egan Ave. Size 20x100 each.

5 Lots
Cross Bay (Woodhaven) Blvd. to Shellbank Basin. N. E. Cor. Sheridan Blvd. Size 20x84.9 each.

S. E. Cor. Egan Ave. & Elkhorn St.
3 lots—20x90 — 1 plot—40x90
Wallach & Wallach, Attys., 156 Jerolemon St., Bklyn.

FAR ROCKAWAY

A country home at 439 Beach 22nd St. In the Wavecrest section of Far Rockaway; 4 blocks from L. I. R. R. station—5 minutes to ocean. A 3-story frame dwelling with 13 rooms, heated sun porch, fireplaces, parquet floors, 4 baths and garage. Size 125x183 appr.

Belleaire Manor
Bardwell Ave., near 212th St. Two 2-story new frame dwellings—6 rooms and bath. Size 40x100 each.

Queens Village
N. W. Cor. Hollis & Dewey Aves. Vacant plot ready for immediate improvement. Size 100x100.

NASSAU CO.
MINEOLA, L. I.
192 Front St., 217 Ft. W. of Main St.
A 1-story concrete business building with one store. Plot suitable for office building or garage. Size 29.82x123.06.

Wallach & Wallach, Attys., 156 Jerolemon St., Bklyn.

EXCEPTIONALLY MODERN FAR ROCKAWAY RESIDENCE

N. E. COR. MOTT AVE. & POINT BREEZE PL.
225 Ft. on Mott Ave., 120 in depth

At Auction in Brooklyn R. E. Exchange, 189 Montague Street

7:30 P. M. **Thurs. April 29th**

A three-story colonial frame residence with every improvement and convenience, including billiard room, open fireplaces, and sun parlors. Built for all-year occupancy.

Main house has 20 rooms and 6 baths.

Attractive detached frame garage for 2 cars has 5 rooms and 2 baths.

Grounds are beautifully landscaped and include an excellent tennis court.

Designed for large family, but readily adaptable for club, small family hotel, or select private sanitarium.

One block from Jamaica Bay. Convenient to L. I. R. R. station at Far Rockaway.

Open for inspection 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. daily

Hamilton Anderson, Atty., 233 Broadway, N. Y. C.

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Joseph P. Day Auctioneer Inc.

ROBERT L. TITUS Auctioneer Specializing in Real Estate

FLATBUSH SPECIAL SALESDAY

OPPORTUNITY

for

BUILDERS INVESTORS SPECULATORS

Apartment House, Business and Residential Sites

The following parcels to be offered:

The southeast corner plot of Beverly Road and New York Avenue, 83x137 ft.

A plot 60x97 on Snyder Avenue at Kings Highway.

A corner plot Kings Highway and East 93rd Street, 60x100x47x100.

Vacant plot on Kings Highway, 100 ft. south of Tilden, 84x145, running through East 57th Street.

Corner plot, East 38th Street and Cortelyou Road, 33x100.

Vacant plot, 40x100, east side of Albany Avenue, south of Foster.

Vacant plot, east side of 39th Street, 100 ft. south of Clarendon Road, 40x100.

Vacant plot, east side of Albany Avenue, 320 ft. south of Foster. 70x100.

Block front for business, Avenue T, 34th to 35th Street, 200x100.

Southwest corner of Brooklyn Avenue and Avenue T, for business. 100x100.

Plot 30x134 at 94 Erasmus Street.

Plot 50x152 at 95 Erasmus Street.

Vacant plot, 60x100, on the west side of Nostrand Avenue, 100 ft. north of Avenue D.

WEDNESDAY EVENING

APRIL 21, 1926

at Eight o'Clock

ALBEMARLE HALL Flatbush Avenue, Albemarle Road Brooklyn, N. Y.

Send for Book Map

ROBERT L. TITUS
AUCTIONEER
Specializing in Real Estate
29 Beaver Street, New York City
Hanover 7622

Associate Brokers
Colahan & Roselle
1444 Nostrand Avenue
Flatbush 5605

SPECIAL AUCTION SALES DAY

Next THURSDAY Morning, APRIL 15th

HOTEL COMMODORE

42D STREET and LEXINGTON AVENUE

AT 11 O'CLOCK

302-310 EAST 57TH STREET
Four-story houses; immediate possession; size 64x100, irregular.

47 WEST 28TH STREET
5-story store and loft bldg. 22x100.

971 COLUMBUS AVENUE
5-story store and apt. bldg. 25x100.

155 WEST 99TH STREET
6-story new law walk-up; size 40x100.

98 RIVERSIDE DRIVE
4-story residence; size 23x80, irreg.

318-320 WEST 82D STREET
Two 4-story houses; 16x82 and 16x100

613 NINTH AVENUE
4-story store and apt. bldg., 25x100.

946 COLUMBUS AVENUE
5-story store and apt. bldg., 25x100.

234-240 EAST 54TH STREET
Three-story Garage, 100x100. Immediate possession.

58 WEST 83D STREET
Five-story apt. bldg., 25x100.

MADISON AVENUE CORNER (SOUTHEAST) 120TH STREET
Five-story store and apt. bldg. 40x75.

FIFTH AVENUE CORNER (NORTHEAST) 117TH STREET
5-story store and apt. bldg. 25.9x85.

FIFTH AVENUE CORNER (NORTHEAST) 119TH STREET
5-story store and apt. bldg. 25.10x91.

1479 MADISON AVENUE
5-story store and apt. bldg. 25.2x100.

Send for Booklet

Joseph A. Rauschkolb

46 West 46th Street *Auctioneer* Bryant 8680

REAL ESTATE.

Wanted

We require the services of an experienced man who can assume the management of several important buildings in the midtown section and in addition can do brokerage work. He must know the section. We shall expect, of course, that he will be a hustler. Compensation will be adequate.

Please see Mr. Robertson

Wm. A. White & Sons

Established 1865
48 Cedar Street
Tel. John 1700

REAL ESTATE.

REAL ESTATE IN ALL ITS BRANCHES

GEO. S. RUNK

TEL. BUTTERFIELD 5190

1252 Lexington Av. (85th St.)

REAL ESTATE.

BUILD AND SAVE MONEY

WILL YOU BUILD YOUR HOME IN WESTCHESTER, GREAT NECK, ENGLEWOOD OR VICINITY?

WE are designers and builders of distinctive homes and have prepared a beautiful folder showing homes costing $10,000 and upward. We would be pleased to send you a copy if you will ask for folder "DT3."

Sweeney and Foster

CONSTRUCTION COMPANY Inc.
TIMES BUILDING, TENTH FLOOR
42nd St. and Broadway New York

MANHATTAN—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

INVESTMENT OFFERINGS

MODERN 16-STORY

Downtown Office Building

Near BROAD STREET and the CUSTOM HOUSE

STORES and OFFICES — Three fronts, splendid light and harbor view; near subway and elevated stations. Original owners. 1st mortgage only. Cash required $200,000 Balance terms. Income $248,000. Sole agent.

ALSO

MADISON AVE. CORNER

In the Eighties

Modern 9-story apartment; 2 apartments on a floor; fully rented; large plot. Sold for less than land value. Asking price $500,000. Cash required $70,000. Terms.

ALSO

PLOT: EAST 48TH STREET

Near Third Avenue

Size 37.5x100, two dwellings, early possession; assured light on west. Great speculative future. 20-year ownership. First mortgage only. Price and terms attractive.

PRINCIPALS.

I. B. WAKEMAN

192 Broadway
Established 1890. Tel. Cortlandt 0778

MANHATTAN—FOR SALE OR TO LET. MANHATTAN—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

$10,000 Cash

will buy any one of these choice properties. All show a very fair return on your investment and have fine speculative possibilities.

East 92nd Street
Adjoining Corner Lexington Avenue
4-story apartment. Rents $7,000
Shows net return of 15%

Third Avenue
Just south of 72nd Street
4-story tenement, 22x90
Rents $5,000

Second Avenue
In the Seventies
5-story tenement — 25x72
Rents $4,620

PRINCIPALS ONLY

JOSEPH MILNER COMPANY, INC.
285 Madison Avenue
ASHland 4110

Leasehold for Sale

63-Year Lease
ON
New 16-Story Building
Showing Net Profit
OF
$33,000 Annually
100% Location
Excellent Investment
Principals Only

ADAMS & CO.
179 5th Ave. Gramercy 6000

BROADWAY CORNER

In the 80's

High-class 14-story apartment with stores. One of the most desirable parts of Broadway. Exceptional plan and construction; a wonderful income producer, fully leased to very desirable tenants; low rents. An exceptional opportunity to secure a fine Broadway corner at a very reasonable price. Principals only. P 320 Times.

Exceptional Investment Opportunity

Apartment house adjacent to Broadway. May be purchased on basis of about six times old rents. Income over 15% net. Particulars to principals only.

C. P. L. Huston, Sole Agent
141 BROADWAY, N. Y. C.

BRONX—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

WEST END AVE. COR.

Near Subway Station

15-story building. Fully rented. Good terms. Small amount of cash earns large income.

Will take Long Island residence in payment.

W. H. EBBITT CO., Inc.
240 W. 72nd St. Tra. 6900

Are You Interested East Bronx Lots

INQUIRE

Rosenberg-Colt Co.
1123 BROADWAY. Chelsea 2251-2-3

MORTGAGE LOANS.

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS ON NEW YORK CITY PROPERTY

PRINCIPALS ONLY

O'BRIEN, DAVIES & FOX, Inc.
331 MADISON AVE.,
NEW YORK.
Murray Hill 5437.

REAL ESTATE.

"MAPLEWOLD"

60 Acres. Residence and Outbuildings Elevation 950 Ft. Fine Views.

60 acres. Well built residence, 4 master's bedrooms, dressing room, 3 servants' rooms, 2 baths, steam heat, electricity, Stable and garage with living quarters, farmer's cottage, laundry, poultry house. Splendid water supply. Fruit and shade trees, woods. Elevation 950 feet. Fine views of mountains and rolling country. A highly desirable property either for Summer or year round occupancy. In Orange County, within 50 miles of downtown New York, with main line express train service and perfect motor roads. Can be bought at very reasonable figure.

Hamilton, Iselin & Co.

385 Madison Ave. Murray Hill 7650

REAL ESTATE.

SALES MANAGER

one who has control of sales force of 10 to 15 men, to handle a modern suburban building development. Good inducements to a hustler. Salary and commission.

R. J. KLINE, 120 Liberty St., New York.

REAL ESTATE.

Other Real Estate and Apartments, Section 12.

Real Estate, Steamship, Resort and Business Page display advertisements for the daily editions of The New York Times must be received before 3 P. M. on the day preceding publication; all other advertisements excepting Lost and Found and Death Notices before 4 P. M.

Advertisements for Sunday classified sections received after 3 P. M. Friday subject to omission.

Household Help Wanted and Lost and Found announcements for insertion in daily or Sunday editions of The Times may be delivered to new subway level office in Times Building.

Telephone LAckawanna 1000

WE ARE INTERESTED

in obtaining long-term leases on centrally located property on main business thoroughfares anywhere.

PENSACOLA REALTY ENTERPRISES
25 West 43d St., New York.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

Long Island Lot Development Wanted

Property Must Be Improved and in Good Section.

OLD ESTABLISHED COMPANY WITH LARGE SALES ORGANIZATION WILL SELL FOR OWNER. BUYERS WAITING, QUICK ACTION.

BOX 276 N. Y. TIMES

GEORGE G. MURRAY & MAYO H. BARBER INC. REALTORS

BUSINESS PROPERTIES
OFFICES AND SHOWROOMS
LEASEHOLD INVESTMENTS

250 PARK AVENUE
AT 46TH ST. - TELS. M.H. 8458-2

ACTUAL PROFITS

Now Being Made

in

BRONX LOTS

We have desirable plots in all sections of the borough

J. CLARENCE DAVIES, Inc.
149th St. & 3rd Ave. Melrose 6000

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ESTABLISHED 1847

WILLIAM KENNELLY
INCORPORATED

REAL ESTATE AUCTIONEER

Special Sales Day, Monday, April 19th
at 12 o'clock noon in the Real Estate Exchange, 14-16 Vesey Street, New York City.

MANHATTAN

THESE PROPERTIES ARE BEING SOLD INCIDENTALLY TO THE CLOSING OF THE ESTATE OF THOS. LEWIS, DEC'D.

18-20 New Chambers St. Running thru to 46 Rose St.
Two 4-story buildings and one 3-story building with stores.
Size 40.4½x98x25x100x irreg

181 Lenox Ave., N. W. Cor. 119th St., and 101 W. 119th St.
4-story and basement brownstone dwelling and vacant lot.
Size 25.5x104x106.11x25x irreg.

ATTY'S:—EVARTS, CHOATE, SHERMAN & LEON, 60 WALL ST., N. Y. C.
AND WERNER & McGIVNEY, 61 BROADWAY, N. Y. C.

320-2 E. Houston St.
Five-story brick warehouse.
Size 47.6x46.5x36x42.5.

262 Stanton St.
Five-story brick tenement with 2 stores. Size 25x100.

1707-9 Park Ave., Near 119th St.
Two 4-story apartment houses.
Size 26.6x80 each.

524-28-32 East 120th St.
Three 4-story new-law tenements.
Size 37.5x100 each.

63-65 Pike St.
Two 5-story cold water tenements with 4 stores. Size 25x59.5 each.

BRONX

2120 Belmont Ave., S. E. Corner 181st St., also adjoining lots on both Belmont Ave. and 181st St.
Five-story apartment house.
Size 55.72x141.36 irregular.

3575 to 3589 Fish Ave.
Eight 2-family brick buildings, newly built. Size 25x100 each.

1165 Shakespeare Ave.
8-story elevator apartment.
Size 71.6x160.77.

LONG ISLAND WATERFRONT ON OCEAN, SOUND AND BAY

WESTHAMPTON, L. I.
8 2-5 acres on Ocean Beach with frontage of 500 feet on both the Ocean and the Great South Bay.

GREAT NECK, L. I.
Great Neck Manor—Three restricted residential lots on Manor Place ready for immediate improvement. 1½ blocks from Northern Boulevard and 4 blocks from Middle Neck Road. Size 20x100 each.

BAYSHORE, L. I.
75 acres just west of Howell's Road and 100 feet north of Clinton Ave., ½ mile from station. Can be sold in 1 or 2 parcels.

EASTHAMPTON, L. I.
To be sold separately or as one parcel. 106 acres with frontage of 3,655 feet on Gardiner's Bay and frontage of 1,130 feet on Three-Mile Harbor. 49½ acres with frontage of 1,200 feet on Gardiner's Bay.

EAST QUOGUE, L. I.
15 acres cleared farming land. 45 acres scrub oak. Near station

JAMESPORT, L. I.
23 acres with frontage of 891 feet on Long Island Sound. Near station.

BAYSIDE, L. I.
Lahaurton Ave. Block Front. Southside between 3d and 4th Sts. Zoned for business, three blocks from new theatre. Stucco store and flat, garage and two 2-family frame houses. Size 200x85.

PERTH AMBOY, N. J.
Factory Buildings and Equipment of the Schantz, Eckert Co., Inc.,
Fronting on Water St. and Front St.; Pier and Dock on Raritan Bay.
200 Feet South of Tottenville Ferry. Inspection Invited.
SEND FOR BOOKMAP

Queens Borough is forging ahead very rapidly. Building permits issued for January, 1926, totaled over $14,000,000 and postal receipts for 1925 increased nearly $250,000 over 1924. Astoria is in the heart of this growth and real estate values there are constantly increasing. You can buy choice Astoria lots at your own price at the

Public Auction
129 ASTORIA, L. I. Waterfront LOTS
Business and Residential

A Part of the former STEINWAY ESTATE

Situated on Steinway Ave., Berrian Blvd., Hiker Ave., 43rd, 46th and 47th Sts. **Right in New York City**

20 minutes by I. R. T. or B. M. T. Subway from Grand Central and Times Square Stations

Sale to be held

Saturday Evening, May 1st

at 7:30 P. M., in large, electrically lighted tent on the northeast corner of Ditmars and 2nd Aves. (at subway station), Astoria, L. I.

70% on Mortgage Representative on Property Send for Bookmap

Mr. FRANK CAPEK, Local Agent, Ditmars and 2nd Avenues, Astoria, L. I.

DIRECTIONS TO REACH PROPERTY—Take Interboro or B. M. T. Subway or 2nd Avenue Elevated to Ditmars Ave. Station and walk east to property. Or take Steinway Ave. trolley from 59th Street and 2nd Avenue to the property. BY AUTO—Queensboro Bridge to Queens Plaza to 2nd Avenue, to Ditmars Avenue subway station. Turn right on Ditmars Ave. to Steinway Ave., turn left to property.

The village of Great Neck, picturesquely situated only two miles from the New York City line, with the highest altitude on this part of Long Island, and surrounded by water on three sides, is an ideal place for the suburban home-seeker. We offer you an opportunity to buy two lots or more in one of Great Neck's finest sections at your own price at the

Public Auction
119 Restricted Residential LOTS
Known as the KINGS POINT ESTATES situated at Elm Point Road and Kings Point Road

GREAT NECK, L. I.

Only three blocks from the Great Neck Bathing Park. Improvements at property. Busses pass the property to meet all trains passing through the centre of the village.

Sale to be held

Saturday, April 24th
at 2 P. M., under large tent, on the premises, rain or shine

Sensible Restrictions *70% on Mortgage* *Representative on Property*

Agent for Sale, J. EDWARD BREUER, Grace Building, Great Neck, L. I.

DIRECTIONS TO REACH PROPERTY—BY MOTOR: Take 59th Street bridge out Northern Boulevard to Cutter Mill Road, to Bayview Ave., to Kings Point Road, and turn right one block to property. BY TRAIN from Pennsylvania Terminal to Great Neck station, take bus to property at Elm Point Road and Kings Point Road.

Westchester County has now under construction or planned a $34,000,000 county wide Parkway System, which will bring thousands of new residents into this district in the near future. Yonkers, its largest city, with a population of 115,000, will provide the gateway for these new highways, and its realty values naturally will reflect the benefit of these improvements. Farsighted investors, builders and homeseekers will be given an opportunity to buy choice lots right in the City of Yonkers at their own price at the

Absolute Auction
190 North View Terrace Palisade Avenue YONKERS Lots
The Property of Mrs. Thomas Ewing

Situated on Palisade Avenue, Greenvale Avenue, Northview Terrace, Northview Place and Amackassin Terrace, one block east of North Broadway (Albany Post Road), in the

City of Yonkers

These lots rise to an elevation of 480 feet, the highest point in Yonkers, commanding superb views of the Hudson River, the Palisades and the surrounding country, which includes many magnificent estates. Some of the lots are fully improved and the streets bounding the property are improved. Sensible restrictions.

TO BE SOLD **SATURDAY, MAY 1st**
at 2 P. M., in the PHILIPSBURG HALL,
4 Hudson Street (1 block South of Getty Square), Yonkers, N. Y.
Agent for Sale— Mr. EDWARD C. HEALD
508 South Broadway, Yonkers, N. Y. Telephone 3963 Yonkers.

DIRECTIONS TO REACH PROPERTY: By Auto—Broadway to Getty Square; up North Broadway to Greenvale Avenue (opposite Abbey Inn), turn east on Greenvale Avenue one block to property. Or take I. R. T. Subway to 242nd Street Station and Park Avenue Trolley Route 2, direct to property, at Greenvale and Palisade Avenues.

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NASSAU BOULEVARD FLUSHING
190 BUSINESS LOTS AT
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A Fully Illustrated Booklet gives complete details. There is no obligation in sending for it.

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In Van Nostrand Court, the unique answer to the problem of securing home charm and comfort at a moderate figure.

These English Garden Homes are ideally located in a private garden court. They are restricted to assure congenial neighbors. The appointments of these six and seven room, semi-detached homes are modernly complete. There are unusual opportunities for recreation. Though the city is out of sight and sound it is quickly accessible.

English Garden Homes for less than $10,000.
You become an owner on very liberal terms.
There is a representative on the premises every day, including Sundays and holidays.

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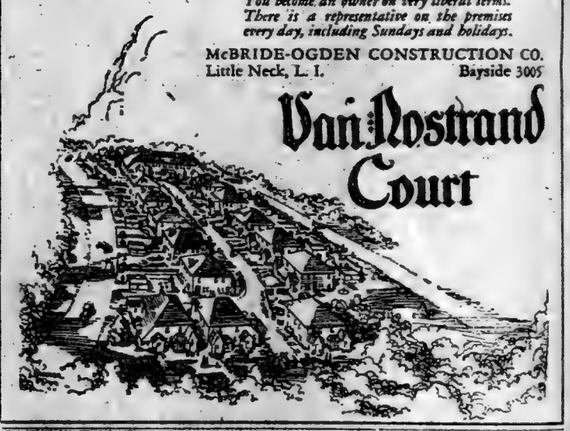

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Choice Investment
Prominent business corner, Broadway, Brooklyn, leased to responsible tenant for long term. Will return 17½% net on investment of $45,000 cash. Lease absolutely guaranteed as to security.
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3 and 4 room apartments, all outside rooms. Rents $50 and $60. Every modern improvement.
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A HOME WORTH $8,000
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This magnificent home is located in the most select neighborhood of Jamaica's finest Hill Section. It is right by a 150 FOOT BOULEVARD, and has a driveway with garage space. It gives a view of the New York skyline. A private residential park is right by the house. It is fully equipped with steam, electricity gas, tiling and a white enamel range and parquetry. It has large rooms, including a sun parlor. Schools, stores and churches are in the immediate vicinity.

I will be very glad to have you come out at your earliest convenience to make an inspection of this wonderful home. If you cannot come out, phone immediately or fill in the attached coupon and mail it promptly to me. You cannot afford to delay!

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DIRECTIONS:—Take any Long Island train from New York or Brooklyn to Jamaica. Get off at the main Jamaica station. My office is directly opposite the station. Or, take the B. M. T. Broadway "L" going to Jamaica, and get off at the Sutphin Boulevard station, walk 1 block to my office.

MR. T. I. McNEECE,
Corn Exchange Bank Bldg.,
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Without any obligation on my part, please mail me more detailed information regarding your wonderful home bargain at $6,750.

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Address .....
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Central Ave. & 175th St., St. Albans, N. Y.
LARGE RESTRICTED PLOTS
Send for Descriptive Folder
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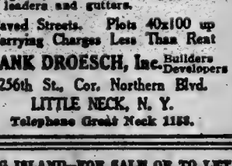
Beautiful North Shore Home Community, near Golf Course, Yacht Club and Tennis Courts
28 Minutes from Penn Station



Price $9,250 Up. Cash $1,000 Up
$4,500 BANK MORTGAGE
Seven rooms, enclosed porch, tiled kitchen and bath, built-in tub and shower, steam heat, oak strip floors throughout, real open fireplace, copper leaders and gutters.
Paved Streets. Plots 40x100 up
Carrying Charges Less Than Rent
FRANK DROESCH, Inc. Builders Developers
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WANTAGH
"The Town Substantial"
Why go into detail and tell you we have homes, business plots, waterfront property, residential plots and acreages, large and small?
If we attempt this we neglect to put in our "ad" something that especially interests you and leave out the real bargain.
We have what you want and are sure of it. Come and let us prove our statement to you.
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Only 10 Left of 42 Houses Built
TAX EXEMPT
Absolutely Safe Investment
Three-story brick and stone, well built; contain six apartments, 5 rooms and bath, each; STEAM HEAT, HOT WATER supply; all decorated.
Price $30,000. Only 20% Cash Required
Adjacent to new subway just approved; within one block of three car lines; churches, schools and fine shopping district. Fully rented.
Buy Now—Values constantly increasing
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Take Steinway Car at Bridge Plaza to Pierce Av. or L. R. T. or B. M. T. Astoria Subway to Washington Ave. Station. Walk east to 11th & Pierce Av.

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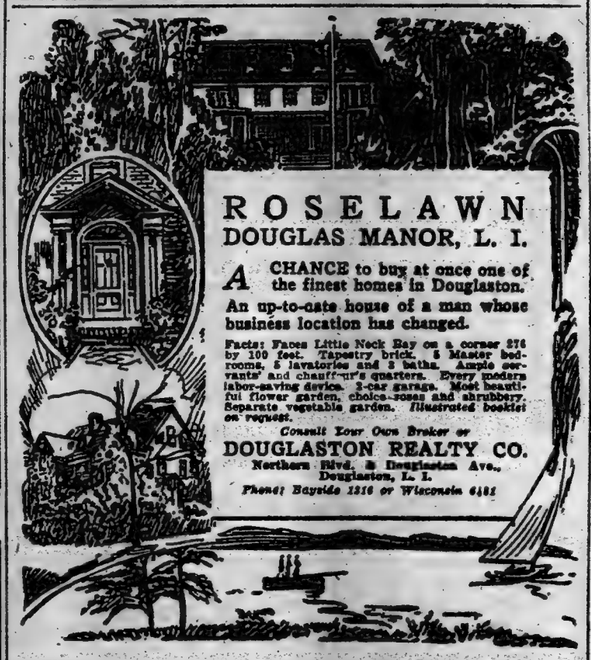

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A CHANCE to buy at once one of the finest homes in Douglaston.
An up-to-date house of a man whose business location has changed.
Facts: Faces Little Neck Bay on a corner 276 by 100 feet. Tapestry brick. 5 Master bedrooms, 5 lavatories and 3 baths. Ample servants' and chauffeur's quarters. Every modern labor-saving device. 2-car garage. Most beautiful flower garden, choice roses and shrubbery. Separate vegetable garden. *Illustrated booklet on request.*
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Announce

the formation of a general real estate brokerage business under the firm name of

S. S. G. REALTORS, Inc.

with offices at the
Cor. of Merrick Road and Center Avenue
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Every facility has been provided for the acommodation of the broker, investor and speculator. The services of our real estate exchange salesrooms, appraisal department, legal service department, conference rooms and closing rooms are at your disposal at any time.

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Apartment House Sites
WE HAVE FOR SALE
CHOICE LOCATIONS ALONG QUEENSBORO SUBWAY ROUTE, LONG ISLAND CITY, Woodside, Jackson Heights, Corona. Three or four room suites in great demand; none to offer to inquiring customers.
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4 acres actual waterfront with 350 feet of sand beach. Attractive, long, low stucco English cottage; 5 master bedrooms, 5 baths, 6 servants' rooms, 2 baths; 3-car garage; greenhouse, kennels, boathouse with complete living quarters; steel pier; beautiful shady lawns; offered below reproduction value.
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7 acres, high elevation; privacy; attractive, modern Colonial farmhouse; entrance hall, living room, library, washroom and toilet; dining room, pantry, kitchen, 4 master, 3 servants' bedrooms, 4 baths, 2-car garage.
Price $45,000
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By Request
WE offer an exceptional attractive house, overlooking Golf Links and bay, built by day's work for owner who has gone South, imposing ground floor; on 2nd floor, 5 Master Bedrooms, 3 Master Baths, 2 Servant's rooms and bath; 2-car garage; very large plot, well landscaped; owner desires sell immediately; might rent furnished for summer.
HARRIS & HERBERT
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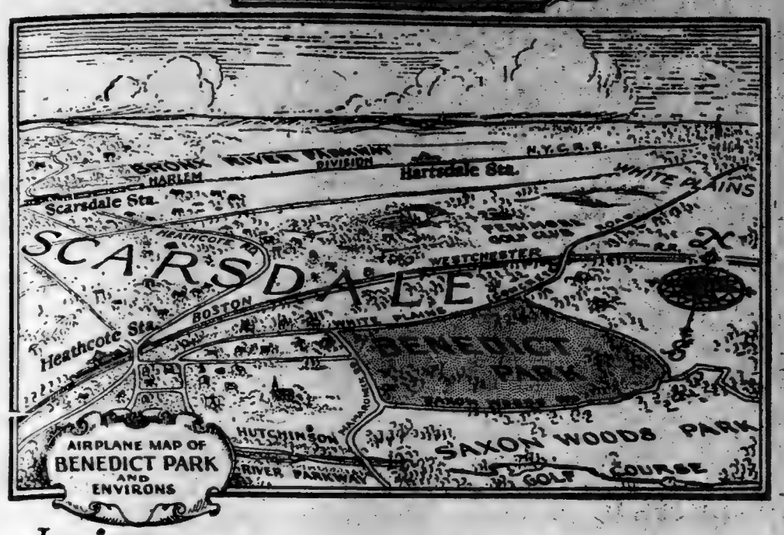
James R. Murphy AUCTION



AIRPLANE MAP OF BENEDICT PARK AND ENVIRONS

I WANT you to see this property. This is my personal invitation to homebuilders who are seeking a really superb site—to builders who want the utmost in environment for country dwellings, of the finer type—to all who appreciate the best in country surroundings. Come *today* and see

BENEDICT PARK

In the Heathcote Section of SCARSDALE

which will be sold in separate restricted plots at

PUBLIC AUCTION

On the afternoon of Saturday, May 1st.

I have prepared an especially instructive booklet giving all details of this property which I will be pleased to send you on request.

James R. Murphy
INCORPORATED
REAL ESTATE AUCTION SPECIALISTS
20 Nassau Street Telephone John 1554

To Close An Estate Must Be Sold

Buy it at Your Own Price

2 Story and Attic Dwelling

2974 Valentine Avenue

Between Bedford Park Boulevard (East 200th St.) and East 201st St. One block to Grand Concourse and two blocks to Jerome Ave. Subway Station, to be sold at

PUBLIC AUCTION
to the highest bidder

20 Nassau Street — James R. Murphy Incorporated Real Estate Auction Specialists — Telephone John 1554

WED., April 21

At Hunts Point Palace, So. Boulevard and Hunts Point Avenue at 7:30 P. M. Send for descriptive Folder.

James R. Murphy AUCTION

INVESTORS! BUILDERS!

These Houses and Plots offer a great Opportunity to cash in on a fast growing part of the BRONX.

Houses are only three blocks from 177th St. Station of Pelham Bay Subway where the Bronx Building Boom is rapidly enhancing values. Get in on the ground floor at YOUR OWN PRICE.

22 FOUR-FAMILY BRICK HOUSES

located on Leland Avenue north of 177th Street.
Also the following:

5 BUILDING PLOTS

WESTCHESTER AVENUE, S. W.
Cor. Stratford St., 166x190.

EASTERN BOULEVARD, N. W.
Cor. Sound View Avenue.

3061 THIRD AVENUE

SOUND VIEW AVENUE, S. W.
Cor. Watson Avenue

SOUND VIEW AVENUE,
Corner Metcalf Avenue at intersection of Harrod Avenue; 288.4x267.8x 222.7x irregular.

to be sold at

PUBLIC AUCTION

at Hunts Point Palace, So. Blvd. and Hunts Point Ave., at 7:30 P. M.

FOR WHATEVER YOU WILL BID
on
Wednesday, April 28, 1926.

CONVENIENT TERMS *Send for Booklet*

20 Nassau Street — James R. Murphy Incorporated Real Estate Auction Specialists — Telephone John 1554

James R. Murphy AUCTION

PARTNERSHIP DISSOLUTION

Public Auction *By Order of Liquidating Committee*

20 DESIRABLE INVESTMENT and INCOME PROPERTIES

309-11 East 48th Street. 2 5-story tenements; 4 stores, 35x100.5 each.

88 Amsterdam Avenue. 5-story apartment and store, 25x100.

297 Third Avenue. 3-story bus. building with store, 21.6x100.

418-20 East 6th Street. 5-story tehement and 3 stores, 36.6x97.

339 West 17th Street. 5-story apartment and 2 stores, 24.6x92.

340 West 17th Street. 5-story apartment, 25x92.

54 Barrow Street. 5-story apartment, 25.4½x99.

133 Ninth Avenue. 4-story tenement and store, 22.6x100

64 Amsterdam Avenue. 5-story apartment with 2 stores, 25x100.

82 Christie Street. 6-story and basement tenement, 2 stores, 25.1x100.

74 La Salle Street. 5-story apartment, 27x100.11.

45-47 West 66th Street. 2 5-story apartments, 25x100.5 (each).

77 Perry Street. 6-story apartments, 25x96.

614-616 St. Nicholas Avenue. 2 5-story apartments, 18.3x93.3½x18.3 x99.4¼.

662-4 St. Nicholas Avenue. Cor. 140th St. 2 5-story apts., 18.3x 80.1½x18.3x83.1½.

242-4 West 4th Street. 5-story apartment, 46x75.

410 2d Avenue. 4-story tenement and store, 22x100.

331 East 23d Street. 6-story and basement tenement, 25x 98.9.

41-3 Bedford Street. 5-story apartment, 2 stores, 40x75.

64-66 La Salle Street. 2 5-story apartments, 25x100.11 each.

To be sold at the Exchange Salesroom, 14 Vesey Street, at 12 o'clock noon

Friday, April 30, 1926
CONVENIENT TERMS
Send for Illustrated Detailed Booklet

20 Nassau St. N. Y. C. — James R. Murphy INCORPORATED Real Estate Auction Specialists — Phone John 1554

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REALTY ASSOCIATES REAL ESTATE AUCTIONEERS

Some of the Finest Properties in Brooklyn Will Be Sold at

PUBLIC AUCTION

Thurs Eve., **APRIL 22nd**, at 7.30 Sharp

In the Brooklyn Real Estate Exchange, 189 Montague St., near Borough Hall

Improved Parcels

85-57-59 Pierrepont St., bet. Hicks St. & Henry St. Two 4½ story brown stone apt. bldgs. Plot 78x138 irreg., running through to Love Lane. Apt. hotel site.

284 Hicks St., bet. Jamaicaman & State Sts. A two-story brick bldg.; garage ground floor; apt. upper floor Plot 25x100.

384-386 State St., adjoining s.w. cor. Bond St. Two 2½-story brick bldgs. 8 rooms each. Plot 25x46 irreg.

104-106 Lawrence St., bet. Myrtle Ave. & Willoughby St. A one-story 50-car garage. Plot 50x107.

175-183 Front St., bet. Jay & Bridge Sts. Four bldgs. Warehouse, factory, store and apts. Plot 52x100.

4803-4 & 4836 New Utrecht Ave., cor 48th & 49th Sts., Two corner 2-story brick store and apt. bldgs.

1910-15-16 Coney Island Ave., bet. Foster & Parkville Aves. Three 2-story brick store and apt. bldgs.

2913-17-19-23 Avenue I, cor. Nostrand Ave. Four 2-story store and apt. bldgs.

118 Bay 29th St., bet. Bath Ave. & Benson Ave. A fine one-family 2-story frame dwelling.

3806 Flatlands Ave., adjoining cor. East 38th St. A 2-family stucco dwelling.

Vacant Parcels

Flatbush Ave. & Ave. N, n.e. cor. Large plot fronting 77 ft. on Flatbush Ave., 135 ft. on Ave. N and 80 ft on East 45th St. Suitable for theatre, bank, stores and apts.

Vacant Parcels (Cont.)

Kings Highway, W. 12th St. & Quentin Rd. Double corner plot, 105 ft. x 82 ft. x 140 ft.

41st & 42nd Sts., bet. 9th 10th Aves.. 24 apartment house lots.

Ave. Y, Neck Rd., E. 28th & 27th Sts. 32 business lots.

Ave. T, E. 28th & 29th Sts. 66 residential lots. 100 ft. from Ave. U.

E. 31st St., w.s., incl. cors. Ave. R. & Fillmore Ave. 25 residential lots.

E. 33rd St. & Ave. P.. 30 residential lots.

E. 34th St. & Ave. P.. 61 residential lots.

Flatbush Ave, n.w. cor. Fillmore Ave & bet. Fillmore Ave. & Ave. S. 9 business lots.

Ryder St., bet. Ave. P. & Flatlands Ave.. 8 residential lots.

Ave. M., cor. E. 37th & 38th Sts, n.s. 10 residential lots.

E. 38th St, bet. Kings Highway & Ave. M, s.s. 5 residential lots.

E. 38th St., bet. Ave. R. & Fillmore Ave., s.s. 10 residential lots.

Ave. V & East 29th St, s.e. cor.. 5 business lots.

Ave. T., s.s. cors. West 8th & 9th Sts., 10 lots.

Riverdale & Alabama Aves., s.e. cor. 5 lots. Business and apartment.

Ditmas Ave. & Dahill Rd., s.e. cor. 35 ft. x 100 ft. Business.

Coney Island Ave., bet. Ave. H. & Foster Ave., w.s. Plot 40 ft. x 84 ft. Business.

Ave. U, bet. Bragg & Brigham Sts., Triangle plot.

Gerritsen Ave., near Ave. U.. 5 business lots.

Walker St., near & cor. Millwood Ave.. Two large irregular plots.

Send for Descriptive Booklet

REALTY ASSOCIATES
REAL ESTATE AUCTIONEERS

162 Remsen Street, Brooklyn — Telephone Triangle 8300

LONG ISLAND—FOR SALE OR TO LET. LONG ISLAND—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

A *Beautiful* Home for You
AT MANHASSET, LONG ISLAND

OWN one of these artistically designed, well-built homes in picturesque Manhasset, on the North Shore of Long Island. A small down-payment and carrying charges amounting to less than rent give you a home just 29 minutes from Penn station.

Manhasset Park Homes are 2 minutes from Manhasset railroad station, stores and churches. 7 rooms and tiled bath; tiled kitchen, including floor; open fire-place; ample closet room; full-size cellar; double floors, quartered oak, hand-scraped; best of plastering work; beautiful electrical fixtures; ample base plugs; copper leaders and gutters.

Visit the property at once, or write today for descriptive folder. Mail coupon!

MANHASSET PARK HOMES CORPORATION
MANHASSET, L. I. • *Telephone* Manhasset 123
New York Office: 68 William St. • *Telephone* JOHn 4343

MANHASSET PARK HOMES CORP., 68 William Street, New York.
Gentlemen:—Please send me your literature describing Manhasset Park Homes.
Name _____ Address _____

LONG ISLAND—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

BEAUTIFUL BALDWIN

Forget wild-cat speculating and give more thought to acquiring a home for yourself and your dependents.

Why send your wife and kiddies to the country when you can enjoy your vacation with them in your own home?

$4,800—Ten new bungalows, 5 rooms, all improvements, on 2 lots; $500 cash.

$5,500—Six-room cottage, pre-war built, southern exposure, nice section, water, gas and electricity. A sacrifice.

$5,800—Five-room stucco bungalow, brand new, every modern improvement; small cash.

$6,600—Attractive five-room bungalow, with enclosed porch, steam heat; near station, schools and stores; $700 cash, balance easy terms.

$6,850—Dandy five-room bungalow, all modern improvements, including sun porch and large attic; nice plot of ground; small cash, balance easy terms.

$7,250—Beautiful new six-room bungalow, large plot, southern exposure, enclosed porch, every modern improvement, restricted section; $800 cash.

$7,600—Splendid six-room cottage, sun parlor, hardwood floors, steam heat, separate laundry and pantry, large attic, two minutes from school, six minutes from depot; sacrificed at $7,600.

$8,500—Another splendid six-room cottage, hardwood floors, hot water heat, two garages; fruits; everything up to minute; eight minutes from depot; large plot of ground; sacrificed with $1,500 cash.

$10,400—Beautiful eight-room Colonial home, all modern improvements, including sun parlor, open fireplace, breakfast nook, built-in ironing board, linen closet, large attic, steam heat, everything up to the minute; corner plot, select section; reasonable cash and terms.

$12,500—Wonderful eight-room semi-bungalow; all modern improvements, including two baths, tile kitchen, nice plot of ground near station, schools and stores; restricted section; reasonable cash and terms.

STATELY MERRICK

$5,990—Five-room bungalow, plot 50x125; garage; water and electricity; near depot; $1,000 cash.

$6,300—Five-room bungalow, near Bay; plot 50x100; all improvements; $1,000 cash.

$6,900—On plot 50x125; two stories; five rooms and bath, near school and depot; $1,500 cash.

$9,000—Nine-room house, all improvements, plot 70x125; one-third cash.

$11,000—Seven-room Colonial, plot 70x320, all improvements; $1,500 cash.

Luerssen

Baldwin Office: 5 GRAND AVE., at Railroad Crossing, and 130 Merrick Road, near Grand Ave.
Merrick Office: Corner of Merrick Ave. and Railroad Crossings.
Telephone Freeport 2500.

LONG ISLAND—FOR SALE OR TO LET. LONG ISLAND—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

SUNRISE PARK
on the SUNRISE TRAIL at WANTAGH, L. I.

An Absolutely Guaranteed Development—NOT A SPECULATIVE, DOUBTFUL ADVENTURE!

[CAREFULLY PLANNED RESTRICTIONS INSURE A PERMANENT RESIDENTIAL PARK]

46 Minutes Electric Train Service to Flatbush Ave. and Penn Station.

We bought an old estate that lay in the heart of a village. It was exactly that—the HEART of the village. Not some scrubby wasteland far on the outskirts, but a cultivated park actually one and one-half blocks from the railroad station.

WE WILL SHOW YOU that the tract of land under development lies, as represented, BETWEEN the Merrick Road and the L. I. R. R. Station.

YOU WILL SEE for yourself the lovely nature of the surroundings, the pleasant village of Wantagh, the waterfront so near—so near that the cooling, salty breezes will revivify you in the hottest days of summer.

WE WILL LET you prove to yourself that you can walk from your selected homesite to the railroad station in two or three minutes.

YOU WILL SEE for yourself that the land is high and dry. You will see the streets being laid out, improvements being installed, homes being constructed.

[A NUMBER OF BUSINESS PLOTS offer attractive speculative possibilities.]

WANTAGH COMMUNITY, INC.
Office at Corner of Merrick Road & Wantagh Ave., WANTAGH, L. I.

LONG ISLAND—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

EAST HAMPTON
LONG ISLAND
Adjoining Montauk

There are many real estate opportunities of a high-class nature to be had in East Hampton. This includes Estates, Summer Cottages, Acreage, Ocean and Bay frontage and property on Montauk Highway.

Write to any real estate man, merchant or the Lions Club of East Hampton if you are at all interested in Eastern Long Island and they will give you all information you desire regarding property in East Hampton.

Any of your friends or relatives on Eastern Long Island can tell you what a charming place East Hampton is.

Remember that East Hampton is the home of "Home, Sweet Home"

EAST HAMPTON
LONG ISLAND
Adjoining Montauk

LONG ISLAND—FOR SALE OR TO LET. LONG ISLAND—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

English Garden Homes

1-Family, *from* $20,700
2-Family, *from* $25,700

TO THOSE purchasing a beautiful English Garden Home of eight to ten rooms in Jackson Heights, there is provided apartment service which means the care of furnaces, lawns, snow removal, and all other attendant worries, will be taken care of by the Queensboro Corporation as managing agents, in the same efficient manner as are the apartments.

Jackson Heights is the only restricted community in New York City where you can secure this service in connection with a home.

Jackson Heights
THE QUEENSBORO CORPORATION
Take a Fifth Avenue Bus
direct to 25th St. and Polk Ave. Havemeyer 2360
Broadway B.M.T. or Interboro Subway (Queensboro Subway) to Jackson Heights. By Motor, 59th St., via Queensboro Bridge, Jackson Ave. (Northern Boulevard).
SPECIAL EXHIBIT OF PLANS, MODELS, PHOTOS
50 EAST 42nd STREET ROOM 406

GREAT NECK WATERFRONT

ABOUT 4 acres, beautifully landscaped, macadam driveways, lawns, kitchen and flower gardens. 205 feet excellent sand beach on Long Island Sound.

Stucco, hollow tile residence, commodious living quarters, exceptional fireplaces, enclosed porches; 5 master bedrooms, boudoir, 4 baths; 5 servants' rooms, bath, dressing room, sewing room.

Four-car garage with two apartments. Cottage of 5 rooms, all improvements.

We highly recommend this property.

BAKER CROWELL, Inc.

47 W. 34th Street — WISconsin 0083. — New York City
27 Middle Neck Road — Great Neck 28. — Great Neck, L. I.

MALBA ON THE SOUND

Wonderful Waterfront Home	$80,000
Two others priced to sell	$35,000 & $65,000
3 most attractive English Homes	$22,000 & $23,000
Ready for immediate occupancy.	
4 Italian Type Homes	$20,000 to $25,000
Ready in about 6 weeks.	
Plots in wide range from	$4,000 to $35,000

All desirable. Only 4 waterfront plots. These will not remain unsold for long under present conditions.

If it is in Malba I Know It.

For further particulars Write or Call

OLIVER CHAMP
General Sales Agent
MALBA ESTATES CORP.,
509 Fifth Ave., New York
Phone Vanderbilt 6644.

LITTLE NECK
BEST BUSINESS DISTRICT
Stores and Apartments
$6,000 Cash
Good for any business—Confectioner needed
JAMES E. CONNAUGHTON
Telephone Bayside 2821 — Little Neck

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ATTENTION

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With 100 feet of actual frontage on Manhasset Bay; fine new house, just completed.

First floor: Living room, sun porch overlooking water, dining room, butler's pantry and kitchen.

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PUBLIC AUCTION
319 Bronx Boom Lots and Plots
Next Sat. April 17th
1:30 P. M.

CASTLE HALL 138 East 149th St. Block from Subway

Bookmap Mailed on Request

Here are 410 Money-Making Opportunities on

LONG ISLAND
410 LOTS and PLOTS
To be Sold at
Auction Sale
NEXT TUESDAY, APRIL 13th

12 o'Clock Noon, Real Estate Exchange Salesroom
14 Vesey Street, New York City

Some of the important properties in this sale are in Brooklyn, Elmhurst, Bayside, Jamaica, Flushing, Long Beach.

Sales of Long Island properties sold since Jan. 1st actually run into hundreds of millions of dollars. The records prove this!

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LONG ISLAND

and get acquainted with this place where some of Long Island's greatest real estate profits have been made. Characterized by one authority as "the livest town on Long Island." An *established* community of *recognized* stability. 73 trains daily.

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UNDER LARGE TENT ON THE PREMISES
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Overlooking Long Island Sound at

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386 LOTS
To be Sold at
Public Auction
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On Gun Hill Road
near Fenton Ave. Lot 29x115. Choice lot for investment.

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On East 207th St.
Building plot 50x94, only 50 feet from Decatur Ave.

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50x100 plot on Oak Point Ave., only 25 feet from Halleck St.

Corner of Waring Ave. and Delancy Ave.
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3 choice parcels, especially desirable for builders or speculators.

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One corner and several important inside plots, on Bronxdale Ave., Radcliff Ave., and Neill Ave.

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Over 34,000 "Honor Bilt" Houses Have Been Built in the U. S. A. Many have been built in New York and other cities where we have had an opportunity of comparing values of "HONOR BILT" houses with houses built in the ordinary way. In the Tabulation Below We Give You a fair comparison based on observations of our customers. Many of our customers have sold at prices that yielded as much as $5,000.00 profit.

House Number See Illustrations in Margin	Homes Similar to These Built in the Ordinary Way Would Cost You	These Homes Have Been Built the "Honor Bilt" Way For	Your Saving on Building the "Honor Bilt" Way
No. 1	$ 7,500.00	$ 6,400.00	$1,100.00
No. 2	13,500.00	11,000.00	2,500.00
No. 3	11,500.00	10,000.00	1,500.00
No. 4	6,800.00	6,000.00	800.00
No. 5	11,000.00	9,800.00	1,203.00
No. 6	14,000.00	10,600.00	3,400.00
No. 7	8,700.00	6,900.00	1,800.00
No. 8	7,500.00	6,400.00	1,100 00
No. 9	4,700.00	4,000.00	700.00

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It contains over 100 different house plans,
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$9,500—Colonial style house, large living room, open fireplace, oak floors, tiled bath, 3 bed chambers, large glass inclosed porch; house all decorated. Steam heat, gas range, electric lights. Plot 50x100; garage. Well located, very good section of town. Cash $1,000. Balance arranged to suit purchaser.

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$10,750—New six-room house, tiled bath, built-in tub, steam heat, hardwood floors, large open porch; plot 50x135; sidewalks, curb; best section of town. Cash $1,750. Balance arranged. Immediate possession.

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71 acres on Sarles Street, near Mount Kisco, adjoining estate of J. Sloane. $425 per acre

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3¾ miles ocean front
3¾ miles great South Bay frontage
16 miles River frontage
5½ miles on Montauk Highway
65 miles from New York City at Smith's Point
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Only place east of Long Beach where a bridge can span Great South Bay. Look on a Long Island Map.

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With large sleeping porch. Gardener's cottage and garage. Two acres of beautifully cultivated ground with fruit trees, vegetables and shrubs. Within 5 minutes' walk of Quaker Ridge R. R. station and in the midst of the most refined surroundings. Golf clubs, country clubs and bathing beach. Gardener furnished to take care of grounds. Owner desires to rent for the Summer months.
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I feel that we are really living now for the first time since John and I married. The children play outdoors all day, and it is such a relief to know that I don't have to watch them all the time for fear they'll be run over! The neighbors are so nice, too—just the kind of people we like to have for friends, and we know their children make the right sort of playmates for our own kiddies. And last but not least is my garden of flowers. What pleasure I have had planting it and what a delight it will be when its hyacinths, daffodils, dahlias and pansies are in full bloom. I wouldn't want to live in a cooped up flat again, if it were rent free!

BROTHER BILL SAYS:

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"It's Great Out Here Playing Among Trees and Flowers."

Mother used to dislike us to play outdoors because she was afraid we'd get hurt in the crowded streets, but now she doesn't mind, because she knows we're safe playing on the lawn and never out of her sight. Whenever Dad wants to punish us he tells us he's going to sell our home and move back to where we came from. We surely behave when he tells us that.

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By Long Island Railroad from Penn. Station. Get off at Auburndale and cross bridge. Only a few blocks from station. By automobile via Queensboro Bridge and over Northern Boulevard. Roads are now in good condition. Turn north at Cross Island Boulevard and proceed right to property. WRITE FOR FREE FOLDER.

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$250

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Then when you move in and get your deed you pay $500 more. Then all you pay us is $35 per month, which amount includes the interest on your second mortgage, and also gradually pays it off, so that in 57⅓ months there are no more monthly payments to make and you are RENT FREE FOREVER.

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The Garden Spot of the North Shore

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Ideal location for Boat Landing and Amusement Park, or for Club Purposes.

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IN RESTRICTED residential park, WHITE PLAINS; surrounded by new parkways, over an acre beautifully landscaped grounds; Spanish style stucco house, 12 rooms, 4 baths, 6 porches; all improvements; four-way view, overlooking 3 lakes; 10 minutes to main station; 2-car garage, horse stall; children's cabins; exceptional opportunity at $40,000.

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Write for my booklet and for my map showing the unsold plots and the names of the present residents.

Come see how convenient, how dominating and how beautiful Park Hill is. Stop in at my property office in the upper floor of the Elevator Building for information of the fifty residential plots still for private sale.

Take the Sixth or Ninth Avenue Elevated to Sedgwick Avenue station; or take the Jerome Avenue Subway train to the same station and there transfer to the Yonkers Branch of the Putnam Division. Or take a train out of the Grand Central and change at the Highbridge Station. You will ride along the banks of the Harlem River with its beautiful views of Highbridge Park, then through the lovely stretches of Van Cortlandt Park and almost before you know it, arrive at

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67 Liberty Street, New York City — Joseph P. Day, Sales Agent, Inc. — Telephone Cortlandt 0744

"LAKESIDE"

IDEAL FOR COUNTRY INN OR PRIVATE RESIDENCE

86 Minutes First Stop on Express from Grand Central Station

Exquisite setting, motor route No. 37 New York to Berkshires, also Bear Mountain Bridge route, 1 mile Harlem R. R. Station, ½ mile road frontage, bus service to Danbury, Brewster, Lake Mahopac and Peekskill; house contains 14 rooms, 3 baths, solid oak floors, hot water heat, electricity; overlooks beautiful lake; 6-room tenant house, large cattle barn, garage, poultry house; all buildings in A1 condition and worth $40,000. Price $29,500, with 5 acres. Additional land up to 65 acres at $500 per acre.

BUSINESS PROPERTY AT MT. KISCO

One Hour from Grand Central on Harlem Division

Two-story frame building in heart of Main Street business section; plot 50x115; present rentals show 10% on investment; at expiration of leases in 21 months returns should be at least 20% on investment. Owner will leave $29,000 on first mortgage for 5 years. Price $63,000, which is good only until April 21st.

IN THE HEART OF WESTCHESTER COUNTY
MERRIAM MT. KISCO INC.
PHONE 500

Special!!! Westchester County

Conway Tearle's Country Place FOR SALE

Owing to the fact that Mr. Tearle's interests require his presence in California for an indefinite period of time, we are, at last, enabled to offer this attractive property for sale.

Located in Chappaqua, one mile from station, 8½ acres of land, flower and vegetable gardens, shrubbery, trees, privet hedges, tennis court, frame house with large porch, 12 rooms and 3 baths, garage with quarters.

Smith & Costello INC.
New York Office, 415 Lexington Ave.
Phones Murray Hill 4290-2220-2921
Branch Offices—Open Sundays

Chappaqua, opp. N. Y. Station — Phone Chappaqua 346
Rye Office — Phone Rye 1917
Greenwich — Phone Portchester 1643M

BUILDING PLOTS AT

Cotswold
A Bit of Old England at
Scarsdale

100-Foot Frontage and Larger
In the highlands
half mile west of station.

A Distinctive Development, carefully restricted. 70 acres of high rolling meadows and wooded slopes, with fine old trees, winding brook and surpassing view. All improvements.

Build your home here, or we will build and help finance it for you.

ANGELL & CO. INCORPORATED
Selling Agent
SCARSDALE, N. Y.
TELEPHONE SCARSDALE 380

LARCHMONT

Manor section, unusually attractive new stone and stucco English type home; entrance vestibule, living room with wood fireplace, sun parlor, large dining room with ample wall space, breakfast room, pantry, kitchen; maids' room and bath first floor; four spacious bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor. Open attic. Hot water heat, hardwood floors. An attractive home; "Built-in" garage.

COMPLETE LIST OF FURNISHED SUMMER RENTALS

C. WOODFORD DEMING
41 Boston Post Road.
Tel. Larchmont 483.
Evening Phone Larchmont 972.
OPEN SUNDAYS.

RYE

A Rare Opportunity

This modern brick house has a very pretty setting, with water views, and fine interior arrangement. 5 master bedrooms, 4 baths and shower; 3 servants' rooms and bath. 2-car garage with bedroom, sitting room and bath. On one of the fashionable avenues, convenient to town and Rye's smartest bathing beaches. For sale, or will consider leasing. A desirable property and a great opportunity.

PEASE & ELLIMAN, INC.,
249 Madison Ave. Murray Hill 6730.
For Sunday appointment, telephone Greenwich 182.
Specialists in Rye Property

ABOUT 60 Acres

Near White Plains, overlooking Kensico Reservoir; high ground, ripe for development into popular-priced building plots. Satisfactory terms arranged. Full particulars. Joseph Wintgen, Room 803, 20 West 43d St.

Nelson Ehrhart
Real Estate 20 YEARS' SERVICE
White Plains—Scarsdale
7 Depot Plaza, White Plains 3796
331 Madison Av., N.Y. Murray Hill 3212

Announcing:

The opening of our New York Offices in the Postum Building, 250 Park Avenue, Suites 410 and 411. Phones Vanderbilt 3089 or Murray Hill 8980.

WHITE PLAINS

Beautiful English Cottage Type House—$12,500

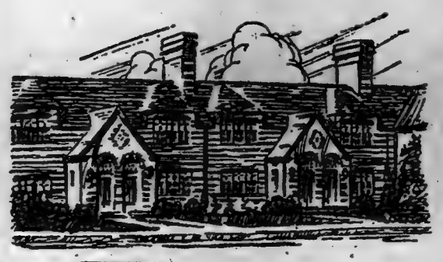
IN convenient section, high elevation, spacious living room, sun porch; breakfast nook, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath. Garage. Easy terms.

Several other attractive homes in restricted locations. $12,500 to $17,000. Furnished Homes for Summer Season.

PALESTRANT & BARE
White Plains, N. Y.
27 Cromwell St.
Phones 1515-1555
New York City
500 Park Avenue
Vanderbilt 3080, Murray Hill 8080

Forest Hills

No residential suburb in the country enjoys quite all the advantages of Forest Hills. Homes, quaint and picturesque, dot the rolling green countryside. A few minutes from New York, a short way from the seashore resorts, the scene of World's Championship tennis matches and a host of other outdoor sports, it is not remarkable that Forest Hills boasts the smartest all-year residences in suburban New York.



ARBOR CLOSE

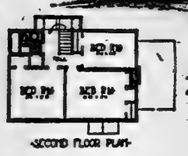
Arbor Close is a group of thirty-eight brick homes, built in the English manner about a "Close", a wide expanse of private lawns and terraces. The houses are reproductions of the cottage style, in a setting that has all the trim beauty of an English countryside. At the far end of the Close are the garages for the community, built with an eye to the architectural beauty of the whole.

Glimpses of the charming interior of an Arbor Close Home.

Thirty-two of these houses have six rooms and bath, six have eight rooms and two baths. The attractive, sunshiny dining room looks out upon the gardens of the Close. The living room, with open fire-place is very large. The kitchen, modern in every respect, has a completely furnished breakfast nook. There are three bedrooms and a well-appointed bathroom on the second floor, with two of the bedrooms looking out upon the Close. In the larger houses, a third floor contains two additional bedrooms and a bathroom. The prices range from $15,900 to $19,000. The cash requirement is 10%. An attractive booklet, with full information will be mailed upon request. If possible, visit the completely furnished model house now open.

QUALITY STREET

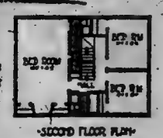
The houses in this group are authentic Colonial reproductions, carefully landscaped and built with the lovable simplicity and rugged solidity that characterized the period. Some are of brick, others broad-siding and some are shingled.



A convenient floor plan adds to the comfort of a home.

The houses are complete, ready for your occupancy. Items that are usually left to the purchaser to secure, such as gas range, copper screens, interlocking weather strips, shades, artistic electric fixtures and decorations, are included in the cost of the house. The plots are graded and abundantly planted.

Cross drafts in every room are possible with this convenient floor layout.



Sizes range from six rooms and one bath to eight rooms and three baths (brass plumbing thruout) with garage. Prices are from $20,500 to $30,000, depending upon size and location. The unusually liberal purchase plan on which these houses are sold requires only 20% cash, the balance in a first and second mortgage of equal value, the latter being amortized over a period of ten years in equal monthly installments. Many people have found these payments substantially less than the rent they were paying.

PILGRIM STREET

The inspired beauty of Tudor architecture gives to Pilgrim Street something of an air of elegant antiquity. Tudor in more than appearance are the houses that line it. Tudor in their solidity of construction, in their fine materials, in their neatly landscaped lawns.

The houses are of brick, on plots 50 x 100, containing six, seven and eight rooms with one and two baths. The most up-to-date improvements, choice accessories and beautiful decorations throughout. Prices are from $27,400 to $28,500 with garage, sold on terms that make renting an extravagance.

PILGRIM CIRCLE

Some idea of the attractiveness of Pilgrim Circle may be obtained when you realize that every house is on a corner plot, built in a sweeping circle of beautifully landscaped lawns. An arrangement of this sort brings out all the architectural beauty of these English cottage homes.

These houses are of stucco, with the ultra-modern improvements and careful layout that Cord Meyer houses are noted for. Only the finest of materials fashion them. Prices are from $25,000 to $28,000 with garage, payable 20% cash, equal first and second mortgages, the latter being reduced monthly over a period of ten years. *These homes are tax exempt.*

Accessible in 15 minutes by L. I. R. R. to Forest Hills station. Cord Meyer office one block north of station. 30 minutes by Queens Boulevard trolley. Comfortable parlor car busses leave B. Altman & Co., 34th Street and Madison Avenue on schedule every day. By auto over Queensboro Bridge, out Queens Boulevard to Cord Meyer office, open Sundays.

Cord Meyer Development Co.

Queens Boulevard, Forest Hills, N. Y.—*Tel. Boulevard 6256* 62 William Street, New York City—*Tel. John 3807*

Scarsdale — White Plains

Three Exceptional Home

$16,000—Quaint Colonial, 6 large rooms and 2 tiled baths, sun porch, roomy entrance hall, garage, plot 60x100. Ideal location. *Not only a cozy home but a worthy investment.*

$29,500—Fine English residence of stone, stucco and timber, over 160 feet of frontage, 9 rooms, 4 masters' rooms, 2 servants' rooms, 3 baths, exceptional sun porch 15x15, center hall, breakfast nook, 2-car heated garage.

$45,000—Delightful brick Colonial, 10 large rooms, 3 baths, sun porch, 2-car garage. Acre plot with fine trees and old stone wall. A rare buy!

A Homey Cottage

that will surely win your favor. Situated on a corner plot in the midst of a community of attractive homes, the house contains 6 fine rooms, tiled bath with shower, center hall and many other attractive modern features. Garage, of course. Well worth the price of $14,500.

A Beautiful Estate

at a bargain price. 6½ acres of rolling grounds, a splendid mansion completely and artistically furnished; 16 spacious rooms and 7 modern baths; ample garage. Magnificent view of Long Island Sound, 5 miles away.

A Sacrifice at $90,000.

Acreage — Westchester — Business

74 Feet on Central Avenue at Hartsdale, in center of zone of rapidly growing developments and limited business district. Price today—$125 per front foot. Terms.

33 Acres at important corner, 2700 ft. frontage on 2 concrete roads. 1 mile to station. High level ground. Views in every direction. Ready for profitable development. $2300 per acre. 25% cash.

120 Acres just north of White Plains in high wooded section. Ideal high class development property with some improvements and transportation. $900 per acre. Terms.

Philipse Manor On The Hudson

The ideal residential community directly on the Hudson with its own *railroad station, bathing beach, boat club* and *tennis courts.*

We are in a position to have built for you a residence to meet your requirements at a price and on terms we know will be of interest. We can help you with your financing.

A very limited number of desirable plots still available at most attractive prices and on unusual terms. Bear in mind every plot is fully improved. Visit Philipse Manor TODAY and convince yourself what an exceptional property this is.

ROBERT E. FARLEY ORGANIZATION

342 MADISON AVENUE MURRAY HILL 7720

or WHITE PLAINS — HARTSDALE — GREEN KNOLLS — PHILIPSE MANOR

Custer Arms BRONXVILLE

SWARMING streets—shrieking klaxons—crowded subways—ceaseless rumble and roar of a great city, restless even as it sleeps—that's New York.

Faintly-purring motors on broad highways—laughing children on shady park paths—smiling banter over yesterday's card on the links—long, quiet evenings under summer stars—that is really living at BRONXVILLE and CUSTER ARMS.

AT CUSTER ARMS: one to six rooms of exceptional size—one and three baths with sunken tubs and showers—closet room aplenty, including cedar room—wood burning fireplaces—refrigerators installed—incineration—expert maid service on call—excellent restaurant—moderate rentals. Telephone Mr. Phair at Bronxville 1989 for an inspection appointment.

BRONXVILLE—CUSTER ARMS

BRONX RIVER PARKWAY AND PALMER AVENUE

Bronxville Section

Beautiful Stone and Stucco Residence

Built in 1920 for owner's home and located on an acre of land on highest point; ¾ of mile from station; ½ mile to schools. Grounds are attractively landscaped, fine shade trees, formal gardens, tennis court. First floor contains center hall, living room, enclosed and heated sun porch, dining room, pantry, kitchen, maids' sitting or dining room and porch; 2d floor: 5 bedrooms, dressing room, 2 bathrooms, 1 with built-in shower; 3d floor: spacious billiard room, 2 maids' rooms, bath. Slate roof, copper leaders, gutters and screens, metal weather stripping throughout, oak floors, 4 open fireplaces, vapor heat, automatic hot water heater, electric refrigeration, 4-car garage with space for stable. An inspection will convince you that this is an exceptional purchase at $70,000, which price includes new draperies, carpets, rugs, &c. Apply H-642. Phone Bronxville 3100.

Fish & Marvin

70 Pondfield Road, Bronxville, N. Y. Phone Bronxville 3100; or 527 5th Av., N. Y. Phone Murray Hill 6526

Inspection Invited!

RIVER ROAD

Scarborough on Hudson

On the Albany Post Road, directly opposite the Sleepy Hollow Country Club.

A wonderful tract of 47 acres which has been added to an established home community widely known for its distinct charm and appeal, and now available to a limited number of desirable homeseekers in pieces as small as

Three-Quarters Acre.

The plots are fully improved with sewer, water, gas and electricity. Extensive river view. 50 minutes electric train service to Grand Central. Municipal police and fire protection.

Fish & Marvin

527 Fifth Ave. Tel. Murray Hill 6526

Scarborough office directly opposite station. Sunday Appointments—Tel. Ossining 874.

WESTCHESTER—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

In the
BRIARCLIFF HILLS
CHARMING 9-ACRE ESTATE

A BEAUTIFULLY developed property, with winding drives, rock gardens, shade trees, tennis court. Modern residence situated on a knoll commanding wonderful view. Contains large living room, sun porch, dining room, kitchen, 4 master's bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 servants' bedrooms, dining room and bath. Cottage of six rooms and bath for gardener. Chauffeur's cottage. Fifty minutes from New York. Offered at $35,000. Must be sold.

YATES & GARY
51 East 42d St. Vanderbilt 1712

WESTCHESTER—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

YONKERS
McLEAN AVE.
OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE MONEY
NEWLY IMPROVED
Thoroughfare Connecting with Parkway and Bridge.

New business and residential section, all improvements, in choice lots and plots; ideal for apartments; prices and terms attractive; very accessible to all transportation.

E. P. BAKER, 30 South B'way
Phone Yonkers 704.

WESTCHESTER—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

Over 50 Acres
Within 3 minutes' walk of Scarsdale Station
(New York, Boston & Westchester R.R.)

PROPERTY is ideally situated for immediate subdivision, development or auction. Surrounded by beautiful estates and high-class developments. This acreage with 1600 feet frontage on main road is a bargain at $4,500 per acre.

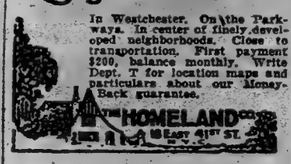
THERE are 15 acres of land adjoining which could also be had.

For further particulars apply

Fish & Marvin
Scarsdale, New York
Phone Scarsdale 410
or
527 5th Av., New York
Phone Murray Hill 6526

WESTCHESTER—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

Land for PROFIT



WESTCHESTER—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

BRONXVILLE

Distinctive and thoroughly practical residence in one of New York's best suburbs. Large living room, sun parlor, dining room, kitchen, pantry, servants' porch, 4 master's bedrooms, 3 baths. Heating system equipped with oil burner, laundry chute, incinerator and other special features. Garage with living quarters. Unusual gardens with hundreds of flowering bulbs, shrubbery and trees. Near golf course. Restricted community, 30 minutes from Grand Central by electric trains. Any one looking for a year-round home will do well to investigate this offering.

Hamilton, Iselin & Co.
385 Madison Ave. Murray Hill 1660.

NEW ROCHELLE
—New Colonial Home—

Seven rooms, tiled bath and sun parlor. Open fireplace in living room, breakfast nook in kitchen. Located in restricted park, very centrally located.
Price $13,500. Cash required $2,000.

RELLSTAB
REALTORS
31 NORTH AV., NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.
TELEPHONES 7000-7002.

COUNTRY HOME

House, 8 rooms, bath, all improvements; garage; small Summer house; 2 acres, abundance of fruits. Finely located, adjoining a State park. Near Hudson River; bathing, boating. Eleven minutes' walk to station. Occupied at present as children's home and camp. Price marked down for quick sale, $10,500. Will take as first payment $3,500. (Furnishings, if desired.)

GEO. L. KNAPP,
158 MAIN ST. OSSINING, N. Y.

Plot Wanted
100 x 100
SUITABLE FOR GARAGE
From Canal to 23rd St.
West of 10th Avenue
Maximillian Zipkes
22 WEST 43RD ST.

Other Real Estate and Apartments, Section 12.

Real Estate, Steamship, Resort and Business Page display advertisements for the daily editions of The New York Times must be received before 3 P. M. on the day preceding publication; all other advertisements excepting Lost and Found and Death Notices before 4 P. M.

Advertisements for Sunday classified sections received after 3 P. M. Friday subject to omission.

Household Help Wanted and Lost and Found announcements for insertion in daily or Sunday editions of The Times may be delivered to new subway level office in Times Building.

Telephone LACkawanna 1000

500 Acres

Near lovely Bedford Village, 500 acres with cleared fields and fine woodland. Stone mansion, 24 rooms; 3 cottages; 4 ponds; 40 miles New York.

Address Owner, Room 1614, 141 Broadway.

A Real Bargain in
NEW ROCHELLE
Attractive Modern Residence

on nearly ½ acre of land with fine trees and a variety of shrubs. House of Colonial design and best construction contains center hall, sun porch, 9 well arranged rooms, 3 baths, 3 log burning fireplaces. Garage for 3 cars. Within 10 minutes' walk of station. Owner's business taking him abroad—will sacrifice and arrange easy terms. Apply N-2033.

Fish & Marvin
11-13 North Ave., New Rochelle, N.Y. Phone New Rochelle 140, or 527 Fifth Ave., New York Phone Murray Hill 6526

A Beautiful Stone Home
FOREST HEIGHTS—NEW ROCHELLE

Situated on the highest point in New Rochelle, with an extensive view of Long Island Sound and the surrounding countryside, this beautiful home is offered for the first time. 10 rooms and 3 baths with heated garage located on ¾ of an acre. Very unusual construction—the walls are 22 inches thick, floors throughout are birch. There is a sleeping porch, sun porch, open porch, fine trees, lawns and gardens. Shown by appointment only. Owner going abroad. Will sacrifice for immediate sale.

Prince & Ripley Westchester Realtors
342 Madison Ave., N. Y. Tel. Murray Hill 8555
New Rochelle, Tel. 7877.

WESTCHESTER—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

Open for Inspection Today

We have arranged with the owners of the following *Westchester* houses to have them open for inspection today. Many people like to do their own house hunting. If you are one of these, you can go direct to these houses—a sign will designate them. Go through the houses. If they interest you, get in touch with our nearest office.

Larchmont—Directions—Boston Post Road to Larchmont, turn south on Beach Avenue, first house off Post Road, No. 70 Beach Ave.

This is a bargain—charming stucco house in the choice Manor section with bathing privileges; big plot, 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, metal weatherstrips, screens, hot water heater, complete in every detail—less than 5 years old. Price $23,500; worth $26,000. Be sure and see this one.

Scarsdale—Directions—Motor out Bronx Parkway to Hartsdale Station, turn east on Fenimore Road, cross New York Post Road to Park Road, turn north to house.

A beautiful Georgian Colonial house on plot of 2½ acres with fine trees, lawns, garden and shrubbery; 13 rooms, 4 baths, billiard room, big solarium; extensive views; reasonable price and terms.

White Plains—Directions—On Ridgeway Road, between Mamaroneck Ave. and North St., adjoining Westchester Hills Golf Club.

A substantial pre-war house with 7 acres of magnificent land, old shade trees, apple orchard, etc.; 9 rooms, 2 baths, all modern improvements; 4-car garage with apartment above; can be bought for value of land alone.

White Plains (Gedney Farm)—Directions—On corner of Hathaway Lane and Robinhood Road, overlooking fairway of Gedney Farm Golf Course.

Attractive new English house of stucco and half timber; big plot with fine outlook; 8 rooms, 3 baths (4 master bedrooms), garage; every latest improvement. A charming house in a choice spot.

Dobbs Ferry—Directions—Albany Post Road to Dobbs Ferry, turn right at our office into Walgrove Park.

Three houses. (1) Colonial, 6 rooms, 1 tiled bath, hot water heat; plot 50x150; oak floors, completely decorated; price $13,500, terms. (2) Colonial type, 7 rooms, tiled bath, hot water heat; plot 50x150; oak floors; will be completely decorated; price $14,000, easy terms. (3) Colonial type, 6 rooms, 1 bath; plot 50x150; hot water heat; 1-car garage; price $15,000, easy terms.

Rye (Sterling Ridge)—Directions—On North St., opposite the entrance of the Westchester-Biltmore Country Club.

Four beautiful houses. Here are four houses—the only ones left in this magnificent section—notable examples of country home architecture; large acreage plots; 10 rooms to 17 rooms in size; English, Spanish and Colonial types of architecture; every modern convenience; there is nothing better than these in Westchester.

Keys and full information at office on property.

Prince & Ripley

343 Madison Ave., N. Y. City — Westchester Realtors — Tel. Murray Hill 9655

White Plains 2676 · Scarsdale 500 · Chappaqua 30 — Branch Offices: Dobbs Ferry 24 — New Rochelle 2877 · Pelham 1163 · Larchmont 1335

WESTCHESTER—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

Westchester County and Greenwich

Tarrytown

Tremendous Sacrifice—$22,000

Attractive English residence, splendidly located; 35 minutes to station; near tennis and boat clubs; large living room; hardwood floors; veranda; 4 master bedrooms; 2 baths; 2 servants' rooms and bath. Fully screened. Fine shrubs, evergreens and sloping lawns. 2-car garage. Owner forced to sell at once! Greatest bargain of the year. Terms to suit. For Sunday appointment phone Tarrytown 475.

In the Westchester Hills

Gentleman's Farm Estate—$35,000

Beautiful Colonial residence, containing 12 rooms, 3 baths, steam heat, all modern appointments, situated on a knoll surrounded by beautiful old shade trees, lawns, shrubs and formal gardens. 35 acres of tillable fields, apple orchards and picturesque woodland. Garage, stable, ice-house, etc. Short distance from main State road, near schools. Owner anxious to sell. Will consider reasonable offer. For Sunday appointment phone Chappaqua 21.

Purchase Estate

135 acres of the finest land in this district which is now in great demand for country homes. A remarkable opportunity for a developer. Adjoining two fine country clubs, beautifully situated, accessible to transportation and not far from New York. Excellent buildings on property could be preserved.

Beautiful Small Estate Overlooking the Hudson

30 minutes out

Exceedingly attractive English country house of low rambling design, stone and shingle construction; commands wonderful views of Hudson River and Palisades. Situated on large corner plot in midst of magnificant trees, lawns, rare shrubs and gardens. It contains 13 rooms, 3 baths; exceptionally fine plumbing; exclusive neighborhood. Only thirty minutes by motor from heart of New York. Owner wishes to travel and offers property at sacrifice. An unusual opportunity!

Greenwich

Small Estate Bargain
$90,000—1½ Acres

Beautiful home, 4 master bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 servants' rooms and bath; sleeping porch, living room, den, dining room, kitchen, laundry. Porches. 2-car garage. Wonderful trees and gardens. Situated in the finest residential section of Greenwich. Ten minutes' walk from main business street. Convenient to schools and churches. Owner has put daughter price on this property to move it this week. Easy terms.

Rye

Can you find a house in Rye to compare with this?

Three blocks from the village stores and station, yet in a quiet and highly restricted park. This beautiful stucco and half-timber house contains nine rooms, four baths; garage; large plot; all improvements. Price $45,000.

Quaker Ridge Acreage

23 acres of the finest land on Weaver St., Larchmont, surrounded by fine estates and country clubs. Ideal for an estate or development. Near transportation. City water on road. The cream of properties offered at a very low price for quick sale, due to partition of interests.

English Country House

Restricted Park—New Rochelle
½ hour from New York

This charming house is situated on a large plot 175 ft. frontage, 300 ft. deep, on a high knoll, amidst fine old trees overlooking Long Island Sound and the surrounding country. The property has the extremely valuable perpetual right of use of a splendid private bathing beach on the open waters of Long Island Sound. The house is constructed of stone and stucco with a slate roof. It contains eleven rooms and three baths. Garage for two cars; hot water heat; gas, Rudd heater; oak floors throughout; brass water pipes, copper screens. A residence of unique charm and rare merit at a remarkably low price, $55,000. Attractive terms.

GEORGE HOWE, INC.

527 Fifth Ave., N.Y. Tel. Vand 7203

Specialists in Suburban and Country Properties

490 Acres

Including an entire lake of 50 acres with all the land surrounding it.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY

Entrance on two highways within four miles of Peekskill, two miles from projected Westchester highway to Bear Mountain Bridge. Lake has an elevation of about 600 feet; two brooks running through the property. Twelve-room frame house with two baths, large barn, poultry houses, etc., all in good condition. Reservoir of four acres, piped 1,800 feet to house and barn, also, new bungalow on property. Over 250 acres tillable land, fruit, berries and trout brooks. Adjoining Country Club on two sides. Suitable for gentleman's estate, bungalow development or for an institution. Absolutely independent of neighbors. Write for description.

H. HENRY DOUGLAS, Owner,
449 Fourth Avenue, New York City,
or through your own broker.

"Built for Satisfaction, Not for Speculation"

CRESTWOOD

34 Minutes from Grand Central

6 NEW HOUSES

in Beautiful Location on

Westchester Av., South of School

6 Rooms, Bath, Extra Lavatory, $18,500-$19,250
7 Rooms, 2 Baths, Extra Lavatory, $22,500-$23,500

Exceptionally planned and well built under the supervision of our architect, Herbert Lippman. Convenient to school, high school, station and close to Bronx River Parkway. Grounds landscaped. Garage.

Crestwood Builders Corp.

Maurice S. Goodman
3 East 44th St., New York — Vanderbilt 0911

THE OUTSTANDING BUY

Westchester County Acreage

24 acres at $3000 per acre

Close to station, schools and churches, 42 minutes to Grand Central. Over 1,000 feet of road frontage. Nothing on the market compares with it at anywhere near the price. Quick action necessary.

Box P 322 Times

Beautiful Fox Meadow, Scarsdale. Westchester's most select homesite. Old English Fieldstone and Stucco. 9 rooms, 3 baths, slate roof, 85x146. $38,000. Cohawney Road near Brewster Road. Owner's representative on premises, or write Box 193, Scarsdale, N. Y.

3000 FEET OF WATER FRONT ON LONG ISLAND SOUND

40 Minutes from New York.

Suitable for Subdivision.

Quick action—Principals only.

Wm. H. Peckham & Co., Inc.

900 MADISON AVE. (Cor. 41st St.)

Tel. Vanderbilt 1410.

WHITE PLAINS

A REAL BARGAIN

BEAUTIFUL residence of Dutch Colonial architecture containing centre hall, large living room with fireplace, sun parlor, dining room, kitchen, pantry, breakfast nook, together with 3 very fine masters' bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, 2 servants' rooms and bath. Hot water heat. On large plot of about three-quarters of an acre, with extensive lawns, formal gardens, shrubs and shade trees. Built-in garage. Offered at a very low price for immediate sale.

YATES & GARY

81 East 42nd Street. Vanderbilt 1718

PELHAM MANOR—Mid picturesque surroundings in choicest section of the Pelhams; 5 minutes from station. Distinctive homes on plots ¾ acre and more, designed, constructed and offered for sale by

GUY C. MARINER, Inc.

Country Houses and Estates

300 Madison Avenue

Murray Hill 2293. Pelham 3455.

PELHAM MANOR

An Excellent Buy

Attractive Colonial residence, stucco construction on large corner plot, convenient to school and station. Contains center hall, large living room, sun porch, butler's pantry, kitchen, maids' room, bath on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, sleeping porch on 2d. Hot water heat, brass plumbing, copper leaders and gutters, fully screened, slate roof, 2-car garage. Can now be purchased at a reasonable price on terms—immediate action necessary. Apply S-4292. Phone Pelham 1997.

Fish & Marvin

527 Fifth Ave., New York
Phone Murray Hill 6320

PLEASANTVILLE

A New High Class Development

1/3 to 2/3 Acre Improved Plots

Overlooking Lake Pleasant; high elevation, heavily wooded; ideal for home sites; near station.

Prices $2500 to $4000 each.

P. T. BRORSTROM,
PLEASANTVILLE, N. Y.

Brokers Protected—Send for Map.

62 ACRES

Magnificent Lake Views Overlooking Kensico

On Whippoorwill Road, adjoining State highway. Six miles from White Plains. Ideal for development into small plots.

Price $1,000 per acre

Terms arranged.

Adjoining property held at $2,000 per acre.

P. T. BRORSTROM,
PLEASANTVILLE, N. Y.

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Briarcliff,

On a hilltop with miles of view is an unusual Colonial house. There are seven acres of beautiful land. The house has 5 master bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 servants' rooms and bath and many unique features—studio, sun porch, oil-burning furnace, etc. Garage holds 2 cars. The flower garden and old trees give charm. About an hour from town. $60,000 is asked.

Kenneth Ives & Co.

17 East 42d St. — Murray Hill 9037.

A BARGAIN

New Rochelle, restricted park, high class residence, 10 rooms, 3 baths; garage and stable; beautiful shrubbery; circumstances force quick sale for best offer. Unusual opportunity to acquire elegant home at bargain price. Bona-fide purchaser only need apply.

Sharp & Nassoit, Inc.

2429 Broadway (92d St.)

Genuine Colonial

A MOST ARTISTICALLY and thoroughly remodelled old Colonial homestead. Six master bedrooms, 5 baths, 5 servants' rooms and bath. Hot water heat, gas and electricity; garage for 4 cars. Two acres of beautifully landscaped grounds with magnificent shade trees, formal and vegetable gardens.

OFFERED AT A REASONABLE FIGURE.

Mrs. Edward W. Bodine, Malcolm W. — 470 Main Street, New Rochelle, N.Y.

"QUAINT"

A real old-fashioned home situated at the edge of the village on about half acre, surrounded by large, old shade trees; a gem to improve.

Price $9,500; terms.

W. H. OLIVER, Ossining, N. Y.

127 Main St. Tel. 636.

WESTCHESTER—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

When Thomas Healy went to Westchester

HE had other ideas than to find the location for that famous rendezvous that became known wherever smart people gathered, as the May-November Farm.

The magnificent property he bought from Edwin LeFevre, the author and journalist, was to become his own private estate—a delightful spot in the Westchester Hills at Hartsdale. An estate of a thousand and one beauties in its rolling landscape, its clear waterways, its splendid trees, its winding pathways that lead everywhere and nowhere and back again; its knolls from which the eye swept over miles of lovely countryside.

The decision to turn the great estate into the famous May-November Farm was a happy thought. And thousands wended their way to enjoy its hospitality and to linger and wander, and finally to go away with the wish that some day this ideally located spot would become available for private homes. And that very thing has happened and

Thomas Healy's

Famously Beautiful

May-November Farm

on Central Ave. *(extension of Jerome Ave.)*

at Hartsdale, Westchester County

lying between the Scarsdale and Overlook Country Clubs, is now being developed and improved as one of the finest residential colonies in this section of notable communities.

It is Offered to the Public in

ACREAGE PLOTS

of ½ to ¾ acre or more, which are now being improved with sewers, gas, electricity, water, macadam roads, and everything that the finest standards of suburban living demand.

LOUIS BOWMAN, ARCHITECT, Bronxville, N. Y.

TEN ARTISTIC HOUSES

are now under construction, and others are planned for immediate construction.

We shall be pleased to give you the full details of this opportunity to purchase acreage plots in the most desirable section of residential Westchester at most reasonable prices and on attractive terms. Concessions will be made to builders. Inquiries by telephone, in person, or in writing, are invited.

THOMAS HEALY

Broadway & 66th St., N.Y.C. Trafalgar 4795

HOW TO GO BY MOTOR: From Jerome Ave. to Central Ave., south to property, and from White Plains south on Central Ave.

By convenient trains from Grand Central to Hartsdale: 11:45 A.M., 12:45 P.M., 1:35 P.M., 2:35 P.M.

Westchester-Biltmore

A Community of Beautiful Homes

Rye, New York

Home sites in this exclusive community built in the beautiful park-land around the Westchester-Biltmore Country Club are now on sale in plots of one-third of an acre or larger.

Wise building restriction make it a community of interesting homes. Investment is safeguarded—non-speculative and sound. Values are growing, logically, every year.

Purchasers must qualify for membership in the Country Club. All privileges are immediately extended, including three golf courses, polo fields, tennis courts, etc., and a private bathing beach and casino on the Sound.

Conveniently located—45 minutes to Grand Central—in the heart of the Westchester hills, a home at Westchester-Biltmore is a permanent all-year establishment, a safe investment and a decided social asset.

Motor out or come by train today.

F. B. WELLS

Office on Property, Rye Gate Entrance — Telephone Rye 900

Briarcliff

In the Beautiful Hills of Westchester

We have to offer a variety of choice building sites with delightful home environments.

Plots 75 x 150, $2,000-$2,500.

Half-acre Plots on hilly slopes embracing extensive valley views, $2,500.

Charming Hill-Top Sites with two-way road, centre space in artistic planting. Protective building restrictions. A new development now under construction in 1-acre plots, $10,000 each. Briarcliff has an advantageous location in being on both the State Parkway and the new Briarcliff-Peekskill Parkway routes. Situated in the heart of the golfing section. All plots with water, gas, telephone, light and sewerage. Inspection invited.

Briarcliff Realty Company,
51 East 42nd Street
Vanderbilt 1712

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Riverdale, N. Y.

On the crest of a hill adjoining Fieldston, are a number of preferred sites for the better sort of homes. Highly restricted property. A real opportunity for the home builder. Call, write or telephone for particulars.

RULAND & BENJAMIN Inc.

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DRUMMOND REALTY CORP.

PELHAM

Picturesque stucco residence, slate roof, artistically set on large corner grounds. Centre hall, lavatory, living room, fireplace, sun parlor, dining room, tiled kitchen, maid's room; 4 master bedrooms, 3 baths. Brass plumbing, built-in 2-car garage. Offered at sacrifice price. Only $3500.00 down payment necessary.

NEW ROCHELLE

Beautiful new English Colonial house overlooking golf links in highest and most exclusive location. 9 exceptional rooms, 3 tiled baths with showers. Enclosed and open deck porches. Oak floors. Built-in garage. On half acre handsomely landscaped grounds. Can be bought much below present cost.

LARCHMONT

Miniature French Chateau rich in atmosphere of Old World charm, built on knoll approached by cracked stone walk leading to old mission door. Large beamed living room, panelled dining room, sun room, immaculate kitchen with dining alcove, 4 large master bedrooms. Built of hollow tile whitewashed to look old with artistic thatched roof trimmed with red brick. This lovely home resplendent with Old World charm, yet so modern, just few blocks from station, is an unusual offering for unusual buyer.

Larchmont Office	96 Boston Post Road	Phone Larchmont 544
New Rochelle Office	228 Huguenot St.	Phone New Rochelle 3242
Pelham Manor Office	4768 Boston Post Road	Phone Pelham 3109
New York Office	17 East 42nd St.	Phone Murray Hill 7323

LARCHMONT

I have had many calls in the past for a home like this and am notifying these clients, as well as others, that this is a fine Dutch Colonial home, pre-war built, situated in the finest section on a plot of one-half acre, which is a corner with a view of the water. This property is shrubbed with the finest and contains many trees. It has a large veranda, large living room, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen, billiard room, five master bedrooms, three baths, two servants' rooms and bath and garage. This property is within one block of the trolley line, which meets all trains; also near bathing beach, yacht club and the finest park directly on the water in Westchester County. A real place for a family to live and within easy commuting distance of New York. A place you should see, as it will be sold immediately.

PHONE LARCHMONT 625 OR SEE

THOS. B. SUTTON
145 POST ROAD LARCHMONT

HERE IS REAL VALUE

Beautiful, Artistic Stone Residence Riverdale-on-Hudson

In Fieldston, amid country surroundings in the midst of everything that contributes to maximum of city comfort. Near subway and schools; 4 master bedrooms; 2 tiled baths; 1 servant's bedroom; servant's bath. Enclosed porch; 3 fireplaces. Steam heat. Ruud hot water heater. Attached garage. Plot 86 by 100. Four large trees and fully planted. Honestly built by owner for his private use. Owner has reduced original price radically to $36,000 for immediate sale. Far below cost or reproductive price.

Office closed Sundays.

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Realtor Specialist "Along o'Ver at the Hudson"
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New Rochelle

A Bargain!

NEW—All-Brick Construction, slate roof, 9 rooms, 3 tiled baths, centre hall, large living room, open fireplace, sun parlor; hot water heat; oak floors; two-car garage. Best park section. Large plot.

Asking Price $28,000

KIRHOFER,
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THE BUSINESS MAN
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THE DEVELOPER

Among many are these —

33 Acres in Rye
500 Acres surrounding a lake
2 Excellent Business Properties, Tarrytown
A 3-story fireproof building at the Hub of White Plains
14 Acres in Rye
Site for Gas Station at Main Highway Intersection.

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WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.

16 GRAND STREET — PHONES: 2442-2443

WESTCHESTER

HOMES—HOMESITES—ACREAGE

WATERFRONT

A new English brick and half timber house in the most delightful setting along Long Island Sound. Sweep of lawn to beautiful lake—a few hundred feet from the Sound and private bathing beach. Delightfully arranged home with 4 master bedrooms 4 tiled baths, 2 maids' rooms, 2-car garage. ¾-acre plot. Phone Larchmont 600 or 36 Post Road, Larchmont.

WHITE PLAINS

A splendid rough stucco new home in the Highlands for $29,000. Glass enclosed sun porch, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, lavatory, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dressing room. Maid's room and bath on 3rd. Steam heat. 2-car garage. Large corner plot. A truly fine home for the price and well worth your calling White Plains 3278.

PELHAM MANOR

The owner of this, one of the most beautiful homes in the Manor, having just purchased a larger estate, offers you an opportunity to buy at $10,000 below cost. Colonial stucco residence on extremely large and well landscaped corner plot. Central hall, living room, sun porch, dining room, breakfast porch, pantry and kitchen. 4 master bedrooms and 2 baths, 2 rooms and baths on 2d floor. 2-car garage. An extremely fine home in the best part of exclusive Pelham Manor. $40,000; terms. Phone Pelham 1160.

GREENACRES, HARTSDALE

Here is a great buy for $25,000 in this charming community. New halfstone and shingle home in a most delightful setting. Central hall with lavatory, 14½ by 27 foot living rooms, fireplace, open stone porch, dining room, pantry. Huge master bedroom and 2 full-sized bedrooms, tiled bath. Open attic, steam heat, one-car attached garage. Quartered oak floors throughout. Phone White Plains 3278.

CHAUNCEY B. CRIFFEN

18 East 41st Street — Mur. Hill 9326

WHITE PLAINS: Depot Plaza—W. P. 3278
MOUNT KISCO: 7 E. Main St.—M. K. 142.
LARCHMONT: 35 Post Road—Larch. 600
PELHAM MANOR: Shore Rd.—Pel. 1160

A $60,000 Home
In a Million Dollar Shore Setting
For $47,500!

Private Bathing Beach Overlooking the Sound at LARCHMONT

THE owner of one of the most superb locations on Long Island Sound has asked us to find the right family (as his neighbors) for this new, wonderfully charming English country residence. There are the necessary living rooms, 4 master bedrooms, baths, essential servants' quarters, garage, etc. Beyond these bare details, words fail in picturing the compelling beauty of this place!

Unusual circumstance make the price but a fraction of the actual worth of this property—and the property, a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for the fortunate family that obtains it! (It would be well to inquire about this quickly!)

LOUIS P. MILLER

ALBEE COURT BUILDING
POST ROAD, LARCHMONT, N. Y.
TEL. 605 and 606

Other Real Estate and Apartments Section 12.

Advertisements for Sunday classified sections received after 4 P. M. Friday subject to omission.

Household Help Wanted and Lost and Found announcements for insertion in daily or Sunday editions of The Times may be delivered to new subway level office in Times Building.

Telephone LACkawanna 1000.

Laddin Rock
200 Acres

Located in Stamford and Greenwich

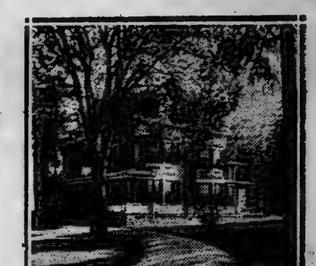
LESS than a mile from business center of Stamford. Extending one mile from Boston Post Road to N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. A natural park. Portions suitable for homes.

1600 FT. frontage on Boston Post Road for business. This section has gas, water and sewers. 45 acres on main line of N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R., adjoining Sound Beach station, suitable for industry.

MORE than a tract of land. A gem of rare, natural beauty. Deep woods, rock ledges, glens, sparkling streams. Picturesque stone buildings and bridges. Three miles of winding roads.

Will Sell Entire or Divide

FRED BERG, Stamford Theater Bldg. — Stamford, Conn.



BEAUTIFUL YEAR-AROUND HOME. 5 MINUTES' WALK FROM CENTRE AND RAILROAD STATION. CONVENIENT TO GOLF COURSE AND BATHING BEACHES. PRICE $30,000. FOR PARTICULARS ADDRESS T. H. CANTY & CO., SOUTH NORWALK, CONN. PHONE 830.

MONTCLAIR

COLONIAL residence of brick and clapboard. High elevation commanding a wide view of mountain ranges and surrounding country. 9 rooms, 3 bathrooms. Garage. Lot 100x200 feet. Grounds beautifully adorned with a luxuriant growth of shrubbery. Attractive purchase price.

FRANK HUGHES COMPANY
At Lackawanna Terminal. Tel. Montclair 5000

STAMFORD, CONN.
SHIPPAN POINT

Among homes of distinction on a lot of ⅞ acre, there is an excellent brand-new residence, which may be purchased on very liberal terms.

The house contains on the first floor, entrance hall, tile lavatory, large living room with open fireplace, large sun parlor, dining room, tile kitchen and tile lavatory.

ON THE SECOND FLOOR: There are 4 master's bedrooms, 2 tile baths with showers, large sleeping porch; 2 servants' bedrooms and bath on the third floor.

House equipped throughout with hardwood floors; hot-water heat, gas, electricity, brass piping and every convenience. Attached garage. OFFERED FOR SALE for $32,000. Only $8,000 cash required.

SAMUEL N. PIERSON
Gurley Bldg.
Tel. 777. Stamford, Conn.

STAMFORD, CONN.
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Fifty Minutes from the Grand Central

Among homes of distinction, situated on a ridge overlooking the waters of Long Island Sound, there is an attractive frame residence, containing fourteen rooms, four baths, equipped with every modern improvement.

Beautifully cultivated plot of three-quarters of an acre.

Garage for three cars.

We are authorized to sell this property for $40,000, which is far below the cost of reproduction.

Reasonable terms may be arranged. May be leased unfurnished for $3,600.

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STAMFORD
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"50 Min. from N. Y. City"

Acreage, Dwellings & Business Properties

Acreage $500 Per Acre Up
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$10,000 Cash—Balance on easy terms—will buy a lovely 10-room residence with an acre of ground and right to a fine private sandy bathing beach on the open Sound. Garage with quarters. Owner leaving town and in consequence will sacrifice.

Office open every day.
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ALLABEN & CO., Inc.,
Greenwich & Other Country Properties
Post Road, Opp. "The Maples," Greenwich.

FOR RENT

COUNTRY HOUSE with five bedrooms, three baths; electric range and refrigerator; highest part Connecticut, several lakes near; short run Norfolk, Litchfield, Sharon, Lenox, Stockbridge. Price $1,200, includes lakeside cabin, canoes, etc. Address J. Cox Howell, Salisbury, Conn. Telephone Lakeville 206.

GREENWICH
Selected Summer Rentals

Three acres of shady lawns near Field Club—remodeled Colonial house—five master rooms, three baths, three servants' rooms and bath; garage for three motors. Four months, $2,500. No. 517.

Six acres of gardens—spacious Colonial house—five master rooms, three baths, three servants' rooms and bath; garage for two motors with chauffeur's quarters. Four months, $3,000. No. 2222.

Two acres of high shore front—Sound view; six master rooms, two baths, three servants' rooms and bath; garage for two motors with chauffeur's room. Four months, $3,000. No. 306.

Three acres of lawns in Rock Ridge; eight master rooms, four baths, four servants' rooms and bath; tennis court, brook, garage for three motors with chauffeur's quarters. Four months, $3,500. No. 188.

Three acres of cool woodland near village and station; seven master rooms, five baths, three servants' rooms and bath; garage for three motors with chauffeur's quarters. Four months, $4,500. No. 436.

Eighteen acres of high land near Round Hill; rambling Colonial farmhouse—five master rooms, four baths, two servants' rooms and bath; garage for three motors; swimming pool. Rent includes farm produce. Four months, $6,000. No. 907.

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LADD & NICHOLS
INC.,
Greenwich, Conn.
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Greenwich, Conn.

FOR SALE
HOMES and ESTATES
FURNISHED HOUSES
For Summer Rentals

Wm. F. DAY
102 Greenwich Ave. Tel. 290 G'wich.
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GREENWICH, CONN.—FOR RENT

Charming English stucco house, 12 rooms, 3 baths; 1½ acres; shaded lawns; 2-car garage; excellent location, near the Greenwich Country Club.

$700 PER MONTH—FULLY FURNISHED, FOUR SUMMER MONTHS.

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FROM $1,500 TO $15,000
SHORE AND HILLS

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$21,000

DELIGHTFUL home, most desirably located on large wooded plot with 2-car garage. The residence, of English type, has centre hall, large living room with fireplace, palm room, open porch, dining room, kitchen; 4 bedchambers, 2 baths and all modern appointments.

$35,000

BEAUTIFUL residence of tapestry brick in choice location on the mountainside, convenient to town centre; on good sized plot with garage for 2 cars. Centre hall, extra large living room, dining room, sun porch, open porch, pantry and kitchen; 5 bedchambers, 2 baths on 2nd floor, servants' quarters and bath on 3rd.

First mortgage available for all purchasers of homes thru this office

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NEW JERSEY'S
MOST EXCLUSIVE SUMMER RESORT

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For Home Sites or Business Properties
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SUMMIT, N. J.
$28,500

Artistic New Residence, construction stone and stucco center hall. Big living room with fire place, dining room, breakfast nook, kitchen, open porch and solarium; 6 sleeping rooms, sewing room, 3 baths (2 tiled); laundry and other usual equipment in basement; also heated garage for 2 cars. The lot is 100x150. The location and environment the best. Phone Summit 70 or write for appointment.

CLARENCE CONDIT,
353 Springfield Ave.,
Summit, N. J.

MONTCLAIR, N. J.

Two new homes of the better grade; English type and farm house Colonial; Nos. 107-111 Christopher St. Constructed by one of town's best builders. 8 rooms, 2 fine baths and shower each; sun porches; open porch; every improvement; 2-car garage; plots 60x175. Price $25,000. Open for inspection Saturday and Sunday, 2 to 5 P. M., or at your convenience.

BERTRAM A. HAM,
P. O. Bldg., Montclair. Ft. Montclair 740
302 Broad St., Newark. Ft. Humboldt 3430

Sunshine, Air, a Peaceful Home Nestling in Rolling Jersey Hills
40 Minutes From Times Square

Some one has said, "Don't cross the bridge until you come to it." YOU have come to the bridge. It opens up for you the road to financial independence. YOU can cross it to peace and plenty.

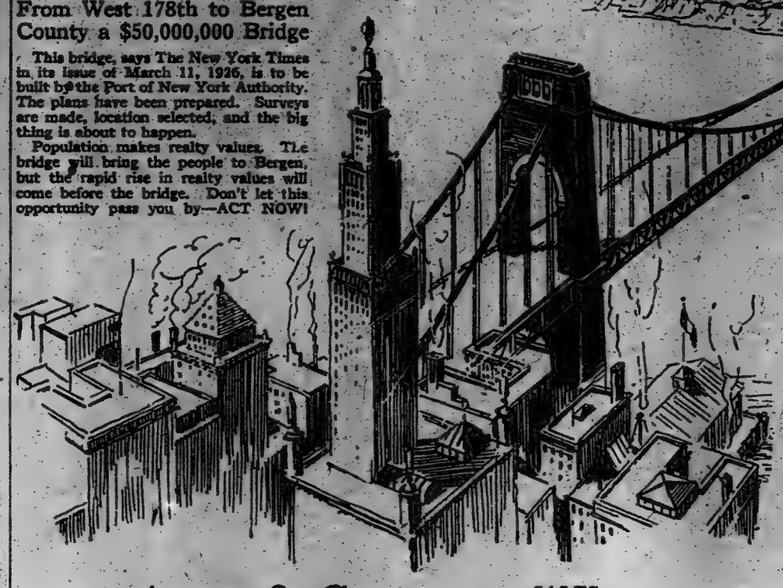
Transportation makes realty value. BRIDGES are the biggest factor in the improvement of transportation facilities. BRIDGES made Brooklyn, Bronx and Queens. The Hudson River bridge to Bergen County will be the largest BRIDGE in the world. Bergen Manor is in a direct line of the new BRIDGE.

Thousands of people say, "I could have been wealthy today if I had bought a few lots before the BRIDGE went to Brooklyn." The bridge across the Hudson will make Bergen County another Brooklyn. Remember what you could have done and do it today. A few lots in the right place may make you rich.

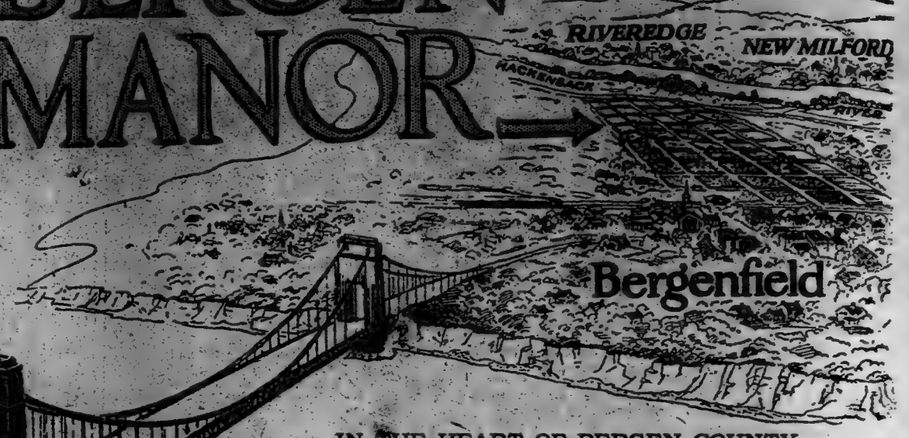
From West 178th to Bergen County a $50,000,000 Bridge

This bridge, says The New York Times in its issue of March 11, 1926, is to be built by the Port of New York Authority. The plans have been prepared. Surveys are made, location selected, and the big thing is about to happen.

Population makes realty values. The bridge will bring the people to Bergen, but the rapid rise in realty values will come before the bridge. Don't let this opportunity pass you by—ACT NOW!



BERGEN MANOR



IN THE HEART OF BERGEN COUNTY

WHERE THE BRIDGE WILL CROSS THE HUDSON

THEY SAY, "Opportunity Knocks but Once"

This theory has been exploded years ago. Opportunity knocks many times at the door of the man with vision. Most men in this world have had opportunities to make a great deal of money. Nine times out of ten these opportunities have come through real estate investments. Foresight has always been better than hindsight. The man who makes the money is the man who buys before the big things happen. The first price is always the lowest price.

Bergen Manor Has

Schools, churches, fine stores, banks, beautiful homes, and everything to make it an ideal home center.

It is four blocks from the railroad station. Sixty trains daily and only forty minutes from Times Square. A few lots here may make you rich. The payments are small, the terms are easy. Mail the coupon today.

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AMES & COMPANY, Sales Engineers,
26 West 31st Street, New York City.

I am interested in Bergen Manor. Please send me full particulars.

Name .....
Street .....
City .....

Ames & Company SALES ENGINEERS
ESTABLISHED 1881
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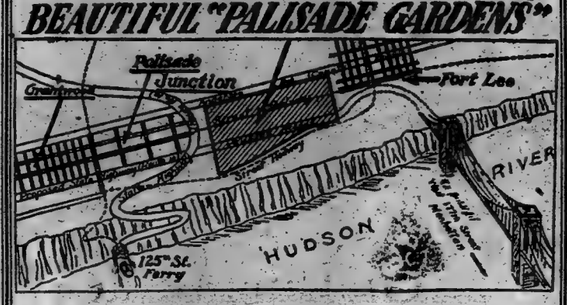
BEAUTIFUL "PALISADE GARDENS"



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Villa Sites, Acreage and Single Lots, Just South of Jersey Terminal of Coming $50,000,000 Hudson River Interstate Bridge, Two Miles From the Heart of New York—City Improvements—Boulevards Overlooking Hudson, Washington Heights, Riverside Drive.

AVENUE laid out direct from Bridge to this property will bring it within almost a step of Manhattan. Two all-nigh trolleys through it NOW—no part of tract more than two blocks from street car or more than 10 minutes from 125th Street Ferry. All high, beautifully wooded.

Sewers, gas, water, electric lights. Stores, churches, theatres close by. Grammar and high schools free—no "part time," no ..ading. A famous academy near. Shad. trees, tennis courts, water sports—country and city combined. Surrounded by high-class developments, with many $25,000 to $40,000 residences.

Purchase two or more lots NOW, before the Bridge comes and values soar. Prices NOW are no higher than at points 20 to 50 miles from New York. Lots $750 upwards. Title policy free; will help you build. Easy payments—35 per cent. down, balance monthly payments for three years. Ten per cent. discount for all cash. Take "Hudson River" or Englewood car from Jersey side of 125th Street Ferry to Anderson Avenue. Car stops at my door—my home is my office, only 5 minutes' ride from ferry. Glad to see you week-days, Sundays or evenings. Established 1881 in the Bronx, before elevated or subways came, and I am on time for the Bridge here, at your command. Call or write for information.

AGNES K. MURPHY MULLIGAN
1000 Anderson Ave., Palisade, N. J. Phone Cliffside 778

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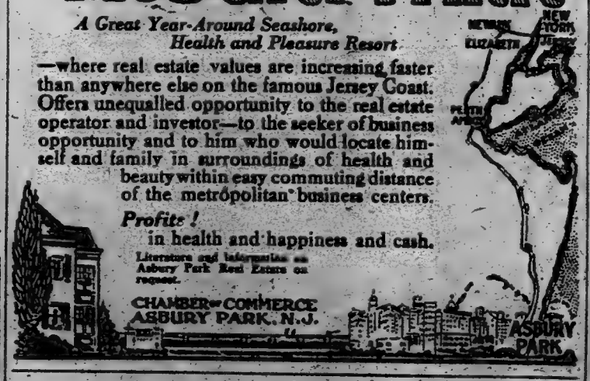
Profits! in health and happiness and cash.

Literature and information on Asbury Park Real Estate on request.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
ASBURY PARK, N.J.



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TEANECK, N. J.

7 Beautiful Homes
Located on
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$8,000 to $12,000
EASY TERMS
Near West Shore R. R. Station
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Apartment House Site

Opportunity of Rare Merit

In well and favorably known near-by suburban town, on plot 200 feet square, appealing location of unusual attractiveness, where apartment demand is apparent and competition non-existent. I am not a broker, but merely acting as intermediary for this advertisement, without compensation. Preliminary particulars by mail only. JOSEPH GALVIN, 16 Exchange Place, New York.

MONTCLAIR

Extensive View

$45,000—Upper Mountain Avenue residence with beautiful grounds (135x350). Many shade trees, shrubbery and gardens. Home built by an experienced architect, is true to type and shows character. Contains 10 rooms, three baths and large veranda. Land value alone equal to the price. Offered exclusively through our office and shown only by appointment.

New England Colonial

$37,500—On beautiful street, in exclusive south side. Spacious centre hall, living room, solarium, dining room, pantry and kitchen; 4 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths and sleeping porch on Second floor. Two bedrooms and bath on third floor. Two-car garage. On lot 81x171. Owner leaving town.

STANTON COMPANY,
Block Building. Phone Montclair 6235.

Summit

And the Hill Country Along the Lackawanna

$28,500

Beautiful mountainside residence in restricted locality; contains 7 sleeping rooms, 3 baths, centre hall, large living room, solarium, dining room, kitchen, pantry and breakfast nook; large built-in garage for 2 cars.

You will find this an exceptionally choice home.

JOBS-BECK-SCHNIDER CO.
Realtors
Offices at Summit Chatham

BIG PROFITS IN CAPE MAY NEW JERSEY REAL ESTATE

Write for Complete Information

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416 WASHINGTON ST.
CAPE MAY, N. J.

Long Branch New Jersey

BARGAIN
Beautiful Home
25 Rooms 3 Story
Exclusive location on Boulevard
Facing Ocean, Large Lot
Spacious Lawns
Quick action necessary.
OWNER
1807-8 Franklin Trust Building
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THE ORANGES and MONTCLAIR

DESIRABLE HOMES
Every Facility Extended to Investigate.

FRANK H. TAYLOR & SON
(Note 1st name, Inc.)
329 Main St., East Orange, N. J. — 516 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair, N. J.

FRANK DURAND

Spring Lake Beach, N. J.
Telephone 258
High Class Summer Homes for Sale or Rent
Write for Illustrated Booklet
Also Eco Girt Properties

FACTS ABOUT NEPTUNE TOWNSHIP, N. J.
which includes
OCEAN GROVE BRADLEY PARK
WEST GROVE HAMILTON
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Summer Cottages for Rent or Sale at Various Prices, Seashore or Inland.
MUNICIPAL INFORMATION BUREAU,
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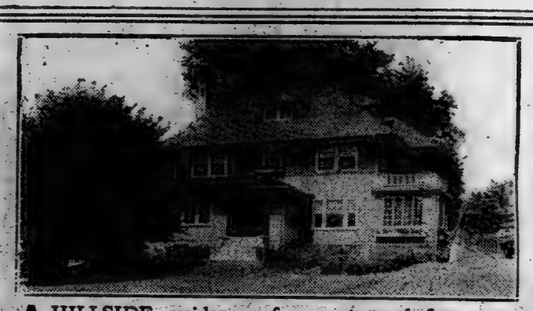


A HILLSIDE residence of concrete and frame construction in a most exclusive residential section of

MONTCLAIR

Built for and under the personal supervision of present owner and complete in every detail. Interior contains handsome living room, solarium, centre hall, dining room, breakfast porch, 5 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms and large sleeping porch. Vacuum cleaning system and complete laundry with drying room installed. 2-car fireproof garage attached to residence. Plot 100x200 feet, with most attractive lawns and flower gardens.

Owner leaving town desires to make a quick sale of the property and will make very advantageous terms.

"Please note: We have the oldest and most completely informed organization in Montclair, our experience extending over a period of more than 32 years."

F. M. CRAWLEY & BROS.
REALTY BROKERS
Opp. Lackawanna Terminal — Montclair, N. J.

GLEN RIDGE, N. J.

Colonial residence of 10 rooms, 3 tiled baths, solarium. All modern appointments, including oil burner. Double heated garage. Quarter acre plot, fully landscaped.

JOSEPH A. O'CONNOR & SON, *Sole Agents*
341 BLOOMFIELD AVE. MONTCLAIR, N. J.
PHONE MONTCLAIR 10400-10401 *BROKERS PROTECTED*

SHORT HILLS

Stone and frame residence, 5 master's bedrooms, 2 servants' rooms, 3 baths; $27,500.

Brick and frame residence, 6 master's bedrooms, 2 servants' rooms, 4 baths; acre of ground; $32,500.

Several desirable houses to rent. Furnished for the Summer.

FREDERICK P. CRAIG
Short Hills, N. J. Telephone 488.

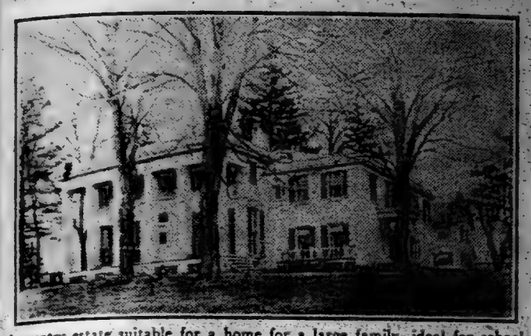
Bergen County (N. J.) Land
Urban and Suburban

Affords opportunities for both loss and gain. Good judgment will yield good profits. My long experience should be helpful and I solicit correspondence with believers in Real Estate, possessing discernment, discrimination and a measure of patience.

S. S. WALSTRUM,
Ridgewood, N. J.

CORNWALL
FROM NEW YORK

A Country Estate—BALLABEG
or Suitable for Girls' School



A country estate suitable for a home for a large family, ideal for school or select boarding house, situated in the legendary Storm King Mountains, surrounded by beautiful specimen evergreens, etc.—flowers, shrubs. Colonial and Stone, brought up to date last summer, large beautiful rooms—four open fireplaces. There are also two cottages—one completely furnished, together with toilet and bath. The main house has two toilets, bath and separate shower bath. Four living rooms—one can be made a bedroom or administrative office—seven large bedrooms and three smaller bedrooms that could be used for children or servants.

New Artesian Well Driven Last Year

The house is completely furnished. Electric lights, also bed linens, silver, china, etc., of the very finest. Everything purchased NEW last summer. Location on Angola Road—Open for inspection—Drive up and see the proposition—Price $35,000. Can be bought at most reasonable terms to suit purchaser. Ready for occupancy. Brokers protected. Photo on request.

KNEALE INC.
128 West 31st St., N. Y. *Phone Longacre 2280*

REAL ESTATE—Other Cities and Towns. REAL ESTATE—Other Cities and Towns.

FOR SALE
Mt. Pocono Resort Hotel
64 rooms, nine acres farming and natural park

THE LAUREL INN, POCONO LAKE, PA.

Modern throughout and completely furnished; on one of the leading State roads from east to west; three hours from New York, one hour from Wilkes-Barre.

Accessible to all cities of the east over concrete roads.

Elevation over 2000 feet.

House popular with sportsmen for years. Fly fishing and large and small game.

Electric light, steam heat, power and mountain spring water.

Remarkable boom now on in Pocono Mountain real estate reflects growing popularity of this region. A real success can be made of this property. The price is right and the terms extremely reasonable.

For full information write

STROUDSBURG REALTY CORPORATION
604 Main Street, Stroudsburg, Penna.

NEW YORK STATE—SALE OR LET.

Hudson River Homes
Garrison on Hudson, N. Y.

15-acre, new complete country estate on State Road, 17-room mansion, all improvements, river views, high elevation; exclusive, barns, cottages, etc. Bargain.

25-acre Country Estate, river front; 12-room modern brick mansion; improvements, all buildings, etc. Sacrifice.

16-acre estate, near station, 22-room, brick house, 5 stone buildings, ideal for development. Original cost $500,000, to close estate $35,000; terms.

10 acres, 10-room new house, all improvements; mile from depot. Bargain, $14,500; terms.

2 acres, 13-room, modern house; improvements; half mile depot; $12,000; terms.

1 acre, 7-room new house, all improvements, near station; $6,000; terms.

JOHN P. DONOHOE & SON
Real Estate. Phone 7, Garrison, N.Y.

EXCURSION
Into the Heart of the
CATSKILLS
$1.77 Round Trip
Sunday, April 18th
RUSTIC CAMP SITES
$39 to $69
No Assessments—Full Warranty Deed.
Monthly Payments $10.00
Pitch a Tent or Build a Bungalow.
Roads built to Camp Sites.
Mountain Spring Water.
Over Two Hundred Bungalows on Property.
Catholic and Protestant Churches near Camp.
All Sports, Dancing and Swimming.
Pool on Property.
Milk, Fresh Vegetables, Groceries and Ice Delivered.
"SEEING IS BELIEVING."
For further information call, write or phone
Wurtsboro Hills, 47 W. 34th Street,
Wisconsin 6740-6741.

Putnam County Farms
GARRISON, N. Y.

6 acres, 12-room house, improvements; high elevation; near State road; river view; orchard, barns; $30,000 farm, to close estate $11,000; terms.

30 acres, 9-room house, barns, stream; $1,000 per acre; terms.

200 acres, State road, near station; consists of 11 farms in one block; fine brook through whole; suitable for development; $200 per acre; terms.

JOHN P. DONOHOE & SON,
Real Estate. Phone 7, Garrison, N. Y.

New Jersey Real Estate

Next Sunday the Real Estate Section of The New York Times will be chiefly devoted to New Jersey real estate—comprising the territory within the New York metropolitan district.

The vast housing development that is under way, given an impetus by the proposed Hudson River bridges; the demand for small homes; activity in coast properties, will be discussed.

Those who are considering home-building this season and others who are looking for property investments will find much of interest and value in both news and advertising columns.

Advertising forms close Thursday midnight, April 15

The New York Times
REAL ESTATE SECTION
NEXT SUNDAY
The May 2 issue will discuss Long Island and Queens

Readers are requested to report promptly to the Circulation Department of The New York Times inability to obtain copies at any news stand.

Railroad Siding Vacant

125,000 square feet of ground situate in downtown district, having railroad siding from Pennsylvania Railroad and Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, and having river facilities. This property ideally adapted for warehousing, manufacturing and distributing purposes. For sale as a whole or in parts at $4.00 per square foot. For map and other information apply to

J. F. McClurg Co.
1008 Union Trust Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—SALE OR RENT.

PRUDENCE BUILDING
331 Madison Avenue
Adjacent to Subway and Grand Central Station
Choice Office Space
REALTY ASSOCIATES
Agents
162 Remsen St., Brooklyn
Telephone Triangle 8300
Agents on Premises

SUBLET
OFFICES & LOFTS
5th Ave. Near 23rd St.
Lowest Rental on 5th Ave.
250 Sq. ft. to 4500 Sq. ft.
RENT $480 to $1200
and Larger units
Rosenberg Colt Co.
1123 Broadway Chelsea 2351
OR YOUR OWN BROKER

Entire Top Floor!
5000 Sq. Ft.
Divisions Considered
Moderate Rental
Columbia Trust Co. Bldg.
358 Fifth Avenue
Corner 34th St.
Ask Us About It Now
Brokers Protected
BROWN, WHEELOCK, HARRIS, VOUGHT & CO., Inc.
20 East 48th St. Vand. 0031

BUSINESS PROPERTIES

Offices To Rent
Corner Bldg.
Modern and Fireproof.
55 William St.
46 Pine St.
All offices facing both streets, in heart of Financial District.
Immediate Possession.
Apply on Premises.

32 Broadway
OFFICES
Choice Space at
$3. a Square Foot

S. W. CORNER CENTRE AND WALKER STREETS
OFFICES OR SHOWROOMS
FOUR FLOORS (50,000 FEET)
FIREPROOF BUILDING
FOUR SIDES LIGHT
FOUR ELEVATORS
Unexcelled Transit Facilities
REASONABLE RENTAL
C. E. HESS 135 Broadway
Telephone Rector 6255

Armion Building
469-479 Seventh Avenue, southeast corner 36th St.—1 block from Broadway.
Floors 14,000 sq. ft. each, suitable for
OFFICES 1.35 PER SQUARE FT.
ROWANTREE-SCHLEY CO.
Fifth Avenue Building,
Gramercy 1586,
or your own Broker.

Size 25x100 New Building.
STORE—FLOORS
50-52 E. 25TH ST.
Unexcelled Light and Location. Low Rent.
Apply Premises or
CARSTEIN-LINNEKIN, INC.
221 4th Ave. Stuy. 7780

LOFT
SUITABLE FOR PRINTER
4,500 Square Feet
Carrying capacity, 300 pounds to square foot.
MONAHAN EXP. CO. REALTY DEPT.
216-222 West 18th St. Watkins 9191

154-158 West 18th St.
LIGHT LOFT
8,000 sq. ft.; high class manufacturing building; floor load 230 lbs.; sprinklers, live steam, low insurance rate. Possession May 1st or sooner. Owners on premises. Brokers protected.

LOFTS
718 Fifth Ave.
Entire Floor, 27x100
CLARK T. CHAMBERS, Inc.
20 E. 42d St. Tel. Murray Hill 7820

TO LEASE
532 West 19th St.
(RUNNING THROUGH TO 15TH ST.)
3 STORY FIREPROOF GARAGE
Containing about 77,000 sq. ft.
Suitable for
Manufacturing or Storage
Will Lease Separately or in Its Entirety
Automobile Runway Direct to Floors, Thereby Saving Time in Loading and Discharging Materials
Exceptional Light
New York Central Freight Depots and Public Docks Across the Street
100% Fireproof
Very Reasonable Rental
MURRAY BRENNER COMPANY, INC.
848 BROADWAY
Telephone Stuyvesant 3300

BB
New 20 Story
OFFICE BUILDING
41st Street—corner 7th Avenue
COWAN BUILDING

Newest and Finest Office Building in Times Square District
OFFICE SPACE
In units to meet your requirements
Immediate or May 1st Possession
Convenient—Accessible
Daylight Flooded—Flexible Layout
Highest Standard Service
Moderate Rentals
Restricted to the Best Office Tenancy
Subway Station to all boroughs from Building
Your Own Broker or
THOENS & FLAUNLACHER Inc.
Managing Agent
330 FIFTH AVE. PENN. 3700
Representative on Premises
Chickering 6984
LOUIS COWAN, A. M. DALY—*Owners and Builders*

Guardian Life Building
50 Union Square
207-211 Fourth Avenue
MODERN high-class office building overlooking Union Square Park. Highly desirable for executive offices and showrooms.
Exceptionally good light.
Tenth floor, 80 x 115 feet.
Smaller units on other floors. Immediate occupancy. Moderate rentals.
The Building of Service
H. J. SMITH, Manager, on the premises.
Phone Stuyvesant 2300. Brokers protected.

LOCATION
One of the best in New York City's financial district

50 BROAD ST.
with frontages on two streets

SPACE ~ 3 FLOORS
Highly desirable, light; each floor about 8500 sq. ft. will be leased entire, as single floors, or subdivided to suit requirements

LOGICAL ADDRESS
for Banking, Financial, Steamship and Industrial Corporations

LOW RENTALS
Unusually attractive for such space in such a location

There are also available smaller offices from 300 sq. ft.

FINE SERVICE
A. L. HAYMAN
50 Broad St. Hanover 7179
Brokers Fully Protected

Immediate Possession

100 & 104 FIFTH AVE.
N. W. Cor. 15th St.
Offices and Salesrooms
170 to 2800 sq. ft.
One Entire Floor at 104 Fifth Ave.
8500 sq. ft. Will Divide.
Light, airy space; 3 passenger, 2 freight elevators. Large Fifth Ave. windows. Superior Service at all times.
EDGAR A. LEVY LEASING COMPANY
505 Fifth Ave. Murray Hill 6900
100 Fifth Ave. Watkins 6827

307 WEST 54th ST.
BUILDING FOR RENT
LODGE ROOMS
HALL
OFFICES
AND
BOWLING ALLEY
Open for Inspection.
CHAS. R. SCHLIESS
15 WEST 62D ST.

EXCEPTIONAL SUBLEASE
SECOND FLOOR CORNER SPACE
Limestone Exposition
About 1,500 square feet daylight space, for five years.
Penn Terminal Building
7th Ave. and 31st St.
Apply
Wormser & Co.
COMMERCIAL FINANCING
35 Fifth Ave. Stuyvesant 2360
BROKERS PROTECTED

124 ST., N. E. COR. 1ST AV.
LOFTS (100x100), 25,000 Ft.
And basement 8,000 feet.
Sprinklered Bldg., 100% low insurance.
Inquire premises. Phone Blum, 0083 Vand.

Offices—Lofts—Stores—Buildings
for RENT—*for* SALE

OFFICES for RENT

41-43 Maiden Lane
New building, opposite Federal Reserve Bank Building. Exceptionally light floors; 2,500 sq. ft. and 3,750 sq. ft., suitable for lawyers, accountants, insurance, etc. Will divide. All floors entirely free of pillars.

316 Broadway
Corner Canal St.
Floors of 1,900 sq. ft. each, for office or showroom purposes. Good light; fireproof building; freight and passenger elevator service; steam heat.

30 Broad St.
Second floor Broad St. and Exchange Place, corner, 4,000 sq. ft. Unusual advertising facilities. Special marble stairway to second floor. Especially desirable for Stock Exchange house.

799 Seventh Ave.
(Bet. 52nd and 53rd Sts.)
Brunswick Balke Collender Bldg. 3rd floor, window advertising. Size and terms to suit; possession.

16 W. 36th St.
Top floor. About 3,800 sq. ft. Possession. Terms to suit. Suitable any business. Partitions remain. Light 4 sides.

47-49 Maiden Lane
Light offices from 100 sq. ft. to 3,000 sq. ft. Best jewelry mfg. space downtown. Low rent.

182 William St.
Corner of Spruce.
Units of 700 sq. ft., 500 sq. ft. and 2,700 sq. ft., on the 3d, 5th and 6th floors, respectively. Suitable for offices, salesrooms or display rooms. Steam heat; elevator service.

199 Fulton St.
Third and fourth floors. 25x22. Two excellent floors for office purposes, with all modern improvements.

16 Beaver St.
Ground floor and basement, 2,000 sq. ft. each. Also an entire upper floor of 2,000 sq. ft. In heart of shipping district. Especially suitable for banking, steamship offices or grain business. Possession May 3, 1926.

82 Beaver St.
Munsen Beaver Bldg.
Ground floor and mezzanine, 2,900 sq. ft. Also second floor, 5,930 sq. ft. Suitable banking, shipping, insurance, etc. Long or short lease. Will divide to suit.

71 West 23d St.
Nineteen story Masonic Building, corner Sixth Ave. One corner unit of 5,000 sq. ft. Immediate possession.

385 Madison Ave.
Corner 47th St.
Exceptional unit 6,000 sq. ft. for sublease to one tenant for executive offices. Suitable lease. Rental especially attractive.

136 William St.
Fifth floor and sixth floor (top), in the heart of insurance district. About 1,450 sq. ft. on each. Porter, elevator and heating service. Rent, 5th floor, $3,250. Top floor, $3,750.

LOFTS for RENT

533 Canal Street
Third floor, 6,000 sq. ft.; elevator, steam heat; modern building; good light; sublease. Concession to right party.

243 Canal St.
Near Lafayette St.
Floors, heavy capacity; side light; elevators and heat.

29 Great Jones St.
Second floor, 27x100; suitable for heavy manufacturing.

LOFTS for RENT

201 Fulton St.
Second floor, 21x36, steam heat. In excellent condition. Suitable tea room, beauty parlor, etc. Reasonable rent.

203 Fulton St.
Fourth and 5th floors, 25x76. Two beautiful floors with all modern improvements. Excellent light.

61 Washington St.
Lofts, 24x90, suitable mfg. or offices and salesrooms. Elevator and steam heat. Low rent.

417 Lafayette St.
Near 4th St.
Lofts, 22x150—Side light, heavy capacity, fireproof.

120-22 East 14th St.
Near 4th Ave.
Fifth and sixth floors, 50x100—mfg.; fine light; elevator; steam heat.

61 Fourth Ave.
(Bet. 9th and 10th Sts.)
Five upper floors—10,000 sq. ft. Low rent. Mfg. or storage; poss.

132-8 Mulberry St.
Third, 4th and 6th floors, 10,000 sq. ft. each. Light, high ceilings. Two elevators. Steam heat. Immediate possession. Rent reasonable.

49 West 3rd St.
Block South Washington Square.
Entire 3rd loft; 33x100; 3 sides light. Immediate possession and lease. Light manufacturing. Elevator; steam heat; electricity. Rental $1,000. Phone Butterfield 2244.

661 Broadway
Near Bleecker St.
Floors, 25x200. 2 elevators; steam heat, fireproof. Suitable for shirts, millinery, etc.

137-139 Grand St.
Entire 3rd loft, 58x80; side light; elevator; steam heat; electricity. Light manufacturing. Phone Butterfield 2244.

503-19 East 72d St.
Fireproof, sprinkler-equipped building. Live steam available. Store and basement, 75x102. Fourth floor, 12x100. Rent low.

47 Walker St.
Three upper floors, 37x107. Good light. Heavy capacity. Elevated and heat. Building now being improved.

1200 Broadway
N. E. corner 29th St.
14,000 sq. ft. on a floor; will divide; 100% sprinklered; freight and passenger elevator service; high ceilings; low rent. Daylight corner; centrally located. B.-M. T. subway station at building.

Varick Building (11 Stories)
Washington, Hebert and West Sts.
91,000 sq. ft. available. 1st and 2d floors of 26,000 sq. ft. each. Basement of 16,000 sq. ft. 9th floor 13,000 sq. ft. Heavy manufacturing. Fireproof, sprinklered building. Abundance of elevators. Rate 50c per sq. ft. Lowest in city for space of this type.

BUILDINGS for RENT

81-85 Cliff St.
Four and 5 story building on plot 3,140 sq. ft., with 76 feet of street frontage. Will lease for long term at $2,500 net per annum or will sell at low price with attractive terms. Immediate possession.

92 Lafayette St.
Adjoining corner of White St.
New 3-story business building. Immediate possession. Rent $3,900 net per annum.

BUILDINGS for RENT

243-244 South St.
Through to 421-427 Water St.
5-story brick warehouses; 41 ft. 4½ in. by 180 ft.; steam heat. Heavy construction. For sale or will lease the four upper floors.

571-573 Hudson St.
Between Bank and West 11th Sts.
Five-story and basement commercial building; about 23,000 square feet; 50 feet frontage. Electric freight elevator. Steam heat, dry cellar. High ceilings. Good light and ventilation. Possession.

FOR SALE

342 Canal St.
Corner Church St.
Lot size 21x60. Will remodel present old building. Lease for long term or will sell property.

277-79 Stanton St.
For sale or lease, 3-story building, 50x75. Price $25,000. Easy terms. Will lease for long term on graded lease up to $4,000 per annum.

231 William St.
Near Duane St.
Substantial six story and basement building, suitable for manufacturing or storage—27x35—electric freight elevator. Owner will improve or will sell.

853 9th Ave.
Bet. 53th and 56th Sts.
3-story building. Frontage 16 ft. Store on ground floor. Will lease for 5 or 10 years from Oct. 1, 1926, or might sell—terms.

31-35 Thompson St.
With "L" to Watts St.
Nine-story and basement, 75x100. Three large elevators; fireproof. Sprinklered, 200 lbs. carrying capacity. Adjoining plot available. Possession May 1, 1926. Close by new vehicular tunnel.

288-89 West St.
Eight story and basement; heavy construction, sprinklered (dry system); building, 47x100. Elevator, steam heat, dry basement. Excellent condition throughout.

58-60 Greenwich St.
Two 5-story and basement buildings. Street frontage 83 feet. Heavy capacity. For sale or will lease for long term.

STORES for RENT

15 Murray St.
Store—2,500 sq. ft. Wonderful location for radio or electrical line.

519 Broadway
Near Spring St.
Store, basement and sub-basement, 28,000 sq. ft.; sprinklers.

661 Broadway
Near Bleecker St.
Store and basement, 25x200. Fine restaurant location.

243 Canal St.
Near Lafayette St.
Store and basement, 7,000 sq. ft. Heavy capacity; elevators and heat.

29 Great Jones St.
Near Lafayette St.
Store, basement and sub-basement. Size 27x100. Heavy capacity.

115-117 West 45th St.
New 12-story fireproof building. Broadway-5th Ave. zone. Store 45x100 with basement and mezzanine. Also upper floors 45x90. Rentals very reasonable.

270-272 Pearl St.
Next to corner of Fulton St.
Adjoining Corn Exchange Bank. Store and basement, 30x80. Heat, elevator.

Charles F. Noyes Company
TEL. JOHN 2000 *Business Property Specialists* 118 WILLIAM STREET

THE FOLLOWING
CHOICE STORES
ARE FOR RENT
Very Desirable Locations
Suitable for
ANY BUSINESS
985 Ogden Ave.
At 165th St.
1045 Grant Ave.
Corner 165th St.
170th St.-Ogden Ave.
1382 Grant Ave.
Near 170th St.
807 E. Tremont Ave.
Near Mapes Ave.
1304 Castle Hill Ave.
Foot of Subway Station
2261 Jerome Ave.
Nr. 183rd St. Sub-Station
Apply Premises or
HAROLD M. SILVERMAN
1432 St. Nicholas Ave., S. E. cor. 182nd
Telephone Washington Heights 3000.

120,000 Sq. Ft.
30c Per Foot
Manufacturing Building in City—centrally located
Sprinkler System.
Building Carries 500 lbs. to Sq. Ft.
Wm. H. Peckham & Co., Inc.
299 Madison Ave., N. Y.,
at 41st Street.
TEL. VANDERBILT 1450

Adjoining Engineers' Club
35-7 W. 39th St.
Entire Floor, 44x98
Light on All Sides
Also
Small Offices
$1,000 Per Annum Up
Full Office Service
Superintendent on Premises
or
ADAMS & CO.
179 5th Ave. Gramercy 6900

OFFICES HARBOR VIEW
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24 Stone St.—59 Pearl St.
ADJOINING BROAD ST.
$300 or Larger Suites
Annually. Agent on Premises or
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Business Properties HESS Ashland 1500

Entire Floor
16,000 sq. ft.
Available for Immediate Occupancy
FISK BUILDING
Broadway & 57th Street
Supt. of Buildings—N. Y. Telephone Co.
140 West Street. Tel. Whitehall Official, Ext. 601
Or Your Own Broker

100% Retail Locations
[on 42nd St. STORE and LARGE BASEMENT]
[on Cortlandt St. STORE]
[on 125th St. ENTIRE BUILDING]
Principals Only
DERECKTOR & CO., Inc.
527 Fifth Avenue Murray Hill 1160

PENN. TERMINAL BLDG. | **SEVENTH AVE.** 30th to 31st St. Adjoining Penn. Station
18-STORY OFFICE BUILDING
Moderate Rents
OFFICES—SHOWROOMS
Unobstructed Light
Renting Agent, Room 221, Penn 4488
OR YOUR OWN BROKER

37-9 EAST 28th ST.
AT SUBWAY STATION.
OFFICES FOR RENT
$40 PER MONTH
$50 PER MONTH
$60 PER MONTH
EXCELLENT LIGHT.
SUPERINTENDENT ON PREMISES OR
ADAMS & CO.
179 5th Ave. Gramercy 6900

526-530 West 25th St.
BUILDING.
Size 75x100. 6 Stories and Basement.
Sprinkler 100%. Steam heat. Large elevator.
Possession May 1st, 1926, or before.

247-253 West 19th St.
LOFT 7,500 square feet. Fine light. 2 passenger, 1 freight elevator. Sprinkler 100%. Possession.

5-STORY BUILDING
23,000 SQ. FEET. RENT $11,000.
CENTRALLY LOCATED.
DUROSS CO., 67 7th Ave.
WATKINS 8000.

44 EAST FIFTIETH ST.
(Near Madison Avenue)
Five Story Building (21x100)
Long Term Reasonable Lease
Possession October 1, 1926
C. E. HESS, 135 Broadway
Telephone Rector 6255.

Broadway Buildings, 494-6
Vacant, 5-story, 48x100; price $65,000 each, or will lease $5,500 net, each; possession.
DUROSS, 67 7th Ave.
TEL. WATKINS 8000.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—SALE OR RENT. BUSINESS PROPERTY—SALE OR RENT.

RAFEL BUILDING

In the New Financial District
21 Story Office Building

67 to 73 West 44th St.
On the Sunny Side of 44th St., Near Fifth Ave.

Lawyers'—Executive Offices,
Display and Show Rooms

Also Large Store 54 x 75. Will Divide
ALMOST DIRECTLY OPPOSITE BAR ASSOCIATION

Entire Floor, of 4500 Sq. Ft.

24 Windows on Each Floor.
Each Containing 42 Square Feet.

All Clear Space. Can Be Divided to Suit
Five High-Speed Elevators—24-Hour Service
Renting and Managing Agents

PEASE & ELLIMAN

On Premises. Tel. Murray Hill 5360 or
340 Madison Avenue Phone: Murray Hill 6200

ENTIRE BUILDING

70,000 SQUARE FEET
10,000 Square Feet on a Floor

478-482 Broadway

Will Rent for Long or Short Term Lease

BERG BROTHERS
478-480-482 Broadway Canal 2600
BROKERS PROTECTED

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742 Broadway, at Astor Place—Store, 17' x 67'.
14-16 Astor Place—Store and basement, 48' x 52', about 5,000 square feet.
2-8 Astor Place—1st and 2nd lofts, 7,000 square feet each. Fireproof, sprinkler equipped building.
130-132 Fifth Avenue, Corner of 18th Street—8th Loft, 10,500 square feet. Fireproof, sprinkler equipped building. No manufacturing.
318 Broadway, Corner of Pearl Street—A few small offices. Very desirable. Low rent.

The O. B. POTTER PROPERTIES, Inc.
170 Broadway Telephone Cort. 1858

$1.50 Per Foot AND UP
Offices As Low As $50.

1261 Broadway, Cor. 31st St.
HEART OF THE PENNSYLVANIA DISTRICT

INQUIRE ROOM 904. BROKERS
PHONE PENN. 9300. PROTECTED

You put in the hands

and we'll call then to tell you the interesting details about the

MAYAL BUILDING
534-8 WEST 58th STREET
Two blocks from Columbus Circle
Precisely where the manufacturer wants to be—every trade and transit convenience—modern building with latest improvements.
FLOORS OF [illegible] Sq. Ft.
Divisions [illegible]
Clip this ad and send it to us Now!
BROWN, WHEELOCK, HARRIS, VOUGHT & CO., Inc.
20 East 48th St. Van. 0031
BUSINESS PROPERTIES

115-117 West 45th
NEW BUILDING
STORE
8,000 Sq. Ft.
Including Mezzanine and Basement
Also Lofts
Very Reasonable Rent
Apply on Premises, or
B. B. DAVIS
3 East 44th St. Vanderbilt 0911

Store
and Basement 1st and 3d
11,500 Sq. Ft. on Each Floor
Lofts
316-22 Hudson St.
Modern, fireproof, sprinklered building. Elevator service, electric light, heat, power. Apply 117 Fulton Street, New York City.

LOFT
50 x 100 Modern Building
14-16 E. 38th St.
Fully Sprinklered 3 Elevators
Particularly Suited For Silk Concerns
WILL DIVIDE TO SUIT AT A SPECIAL PRICE
FULL COMMISSION TO BROKERS
M. M. DRYFOOS
29 East 48th St. Vanderbilt 4170.

7800 Sq. Ft.
23d Floor
Sublet
10 Years
less than $3.50 per sq. foot

DIRECTORS' ROOM
LARGE CLERICAL SPACE
11 PRIVATE OFFICES
$14,000 Worth of Solid partitions included
WM. H. PECKHAM & CO., Inc.
299 Madison Ave., Cor. 41st.
Brokers Protected

Corner Store To Let
56th St. and Broadway
42 Feet Frontage
Very Attractive Rental
Suitable Automobile Showroom
Immediate Possession
Apply
F. V. MORRISON
502 5th AVE.
PHONE VAN. 8189 or Your Own Broker

74 GREENWICH ST.
NEAR RECTOR ST.
5-STORY MODERN LOFT BUILDING.
ONLY $10,000 CASH REQUIRED TO BUY.
OR FOR RENT AT $5,500 NET.
BUROS, 550 Madison Av. Vanderbilt 4781.

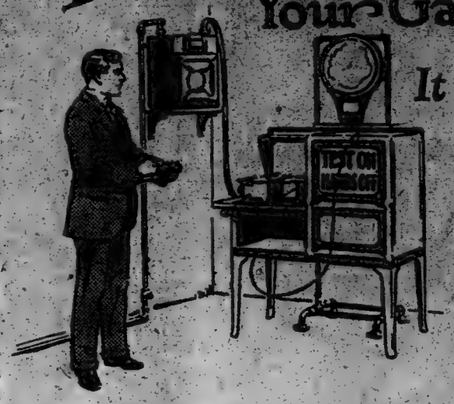
YORKVILLE
Corner 92d St., Second Avenue elevated station. 50x100, five-story, 3's and 4's, cold water, with five stores, exceptional low rentals, good mortgages. Cash required $22,000.00.
STAPLE BUY
Roth, Inc., Owners, 1,440 Broadway, Room 1104.

STORES, BASEMENT,
2nd and 3rd floors, to sublet, whole or part possession. Each floor 7,500 square feet.
A. J. APPELL, Agent, 26 West 44th St. Murray Hill 4[illegible]

33rd Street
STORE FOR RENT
IN SILK CENTER
Just West of Madison Avenue.
May 1st possession. [illegible]

BUILDING MATERIAL. BUILDING MATERIAL. BUILDING MATERIAL.

Do You Know Who Tests Your Gas Ranges?



It is worth knowing

It is also worth knowing that *all ranges* sold by your Gas Company have been thoroughly tested in our Utilization Testing Laboratory, under practical operating conditions, for Safety, Efficiency and Durability; and that they are designed in accordance with American Gas Association specifications.

Ask in Any of These Gas Offices Before You Buy

Consolidated Gas Co. of N. Y.
157 Hester Street
132 East 15th Street
212 West 7th Street
21 Audubon Avenue
2686 Third Avenue
New Amsterdam Gas Company
142 East 15th Street

Standard Gas Light Company
32 West 125th Street
Central Union Gas Company
529 Courtlandt Avenue
Northern Union Gas Company
310 East Kingsbridge Road
1815 Webster Avenue

Bronx Gas & Electric Company
43 Westchester Square
New York & Queens Gas Co.
116 Amity St., Flushing, L. I.
East River Gas Company
299 Bridge Plaza North, L. I. C.
20 Webster Avenue

Consolidated Gas Company of New York
GEO. B. CORTELYOU, *President*

1823—*More than 100 years of uninterrupted public service*—1926

FACTORIES FOR SALE OR TO LET. FACTORIES FOR SALE OR TO LET.

This is GOOD-H.S.C.

Exceptional Metropolitan
PLANT
For Sale—For Lease
Opportunity for Textile, Tobacco or Other Manufacturer

250,000 sq. ft. floor space. 1, 2 and 3 story modern buildings in excellent condition. Mill construction. 8½ acres land.
1300 H. P. Power and Heating Plant. Special equipment for heating, ventilating and humidifying. Complete fire protection, including sprinkler system. Lowest rates Factory Mutual Insurance. Centrally located. Lackawanna R. R. Two sidings into property. Erie Freight Depot nearby. Excellent motor highways.
Plentiful labor and attractive living conditions.
Sole Agents
Harrison S. Colburn Co.
30 Church St., New York. Cortland 3909
FACTORIES — WAREHOUSES — WATERFRONTS

BUSINESS PROPERTY—SALE OR RENT. BUSINESS PROPERTY—SALE OR RENT.

LIGHT LOFTS
Offices and Showrooms
122 FIFTH AVE.
This is a well-kept fireproof building, 100% sprinklers, low insurance, seven elevators, light manufacturing allowed; all night and Sunday watchmen and elevator service; low rents; brokers protected.
SPACE $900 PER YEAR
SPACE $1,100 PER YEAR
SPACE $1,500 PER YEAR
SPACE $3,000 PER YEAR
SPACE $4,400 PER YEAR
BASEMENT SPACES
$1,100 to $3,500 per year.
131 West 24th Street
Lofts for manufacturing and store $900 to $3,200 per year.
H. SHARUM CO., 122 Fifth Avenue Room 808. Tel. Watkins 1875.

LOFTS
Immediate Possession.
11-13 WEST 32ND ST.
50x100; sprinkler; excellent light; 2 elevators; top loft with penthouse, or lower floor.
45-47 WEST 27TH ST.
Top loft; 50x100; light on four sides and skylights; sprinkler; 2 elevators.
OFFICES
113-114 EAST 19TH ST.
Two elevators; no manufacturing; service night, Sunday and holidays. Two offices, each 15x30.
BASTINE & CO., Inc.,
112 East 19th St. Stuyvesant 7520

2-6 STORY LOFT BLDGS.
530-536 Canal St.
Containing 2 elevators.
Built on Plot 80 x 60
Net lease for period of years.
Possession May 1st, 1926
Full Commission to Brokers
Call, Write or Phone
HAROLD M. SILVERMAN
1,423 St. Nicholas Av., S. E. Cor. 182nd.
Phone Washington Heights 3000.

7th AVE. ABOVE 34TH ST.
CORNER STORE AND BASEMENT
Unusually Attractive
Show Windows for Display
BASTINE & CO., Inc.
112 East 19th St. Stuyvesant 7520.

RENTAL $19,300 PRICE $118,000
Six-story new-law walk-up; near St. Nicholas Av.; size 80 by 100; three and four room apartments; 13-year mortgage; cash $22,000.
JOHN PETERS, 210 East 14th St.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—SALE OR RENT.

Light Airy Offices
in the new 3-story building at the Southwest Corner
CANAL & CENTRE STS.
Also 2 stores suitable for retail lines.
Convenient to all transit. Canal St. Express Station in Building.
CROSS & BROWN CO.,
409 Broadway. Canal 0596

TO LEASE
Long term, 861 Westchester Avenue, near Prospect Avenue, three-story brick building, suitable for any retail business.
Byrne & Bowman
30 East 42d St. VANderbilt 2271

STORE
896 AMSTERDAM AVE.
At 104th St.—15x60
Suitable Any Business
Excellent Opportunity
Immediate Occupancy
Reasonable
ROOM 1601, 505 5TH AVE., or ROOM 806, 217 BROADWAY

LOFT
20TH STREET WEST, 141
For rent, 23x100.
Sprinkler, Elevator, Steam.
RENTALS $30.00 MONTH.
Must purchase lease
Very low price.
RABINOWITZ REALTY CO.,
556 8TH AVENUE. PENN 9758.

3 FLOORS AT 80c. A FOOT
57 5TH AVE. (12th & 13th)
(25x100).
Immediate occupancy; no manufacturing. Ideal for insurance company or other [illegible].
Phone Blum, 0685 Vanderbilt.

16 Greene St.
Entire building, 6 floors and basement; low rent if immediate possession.
Phone Blum, 0685 Vanderbilt.

FIFTH AVE. STORE PROPERTY
Two five-story apartments, with stores; vicinity 113th St.; rental $15,765; price $115,000; cash $20,000; terms to suit.
JOHN PETERS, 210 East 14th St.

Queens.

Improved Business Properties
IN FAST GROWING SECTIONS
North Side of Queens, along the line of Queensboro subway.
WE ARE BUSINESS LOCATION SPECIALISTS
Consult us, we can fill your wants.
HUB REALTY CO.
FREDERICK P. CODY
REALTORS
32 25th St., Near Roosevelt Ave.
JACKSON HEIGHTS
Phones Havemeyer 0162, 7481-2.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—SALE OR RENT.
Long Island.

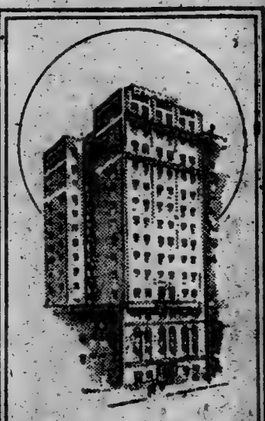
FOR RENT
LONG ISLAND CITY LOFT
10,000 square feet
For manufacturing purposes
Light on four sides
16-foot ceiling
Low insurance rate
CROSS & BROWN
BRIDGE PLAZA SOUTH
LONG ISLAND CITY
Stillwell 9420

FACTORIES FOR SALE OR TO LET.

FOR SALE
MODERN PLANT
90 Miles from New York
For the Small, Fast Growing Manufacturer
EASY TERMS
SIMES & SIMES
300 Madison Ave.
Vanderbilt 7448

FACTORIES
(exclusively)
ANY SIZE WHERE
FOR SALE OR LEASE
New Listings Wanted.
Gaillard Realty Co.
Business Estab. 1796
100 East 42d St. Ashland 6714

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.



170 EAST 79th St
Low Prices for High Values
The most recent refinements in the art of construction, room arrangements and appointments have been used to make these apartments especially attractive. And yet the prices have been held to an astonishingly low level:
$15,000 to $22,000
Apartments are both duplex and simplex of 7 rooms and 3 baths. The complete details will interest you. Occupancy October 1st.
100% Cooperative
J. E. R. Carpenter, *Architect*
T. E. Rhoades Co., *Builder*
Selling and Managing Agents
EWING IVES
508 Park Avenue
Regent 1710

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.

Choice Apartments
(Some furnished)

39 Fifth Ave.
At 11th Street
Large Room 24' x 34' 9"
Open Fireplace
3 Rooms

840 7th Ave.
Cor. 54th Street
3-4-5 Rooms

321 West 55th St.
Block West of Broadway
3-4 Rooms

350 West 55th St.
Block West of Broadway
2-3 Rooms

117 West 58th St.
West of Sixth Avenue
2-3-4 Rooms

1 West 68th St.
Cor. Central Park West
Suitable for physician
7 Rooms

The Cardinal
243 West End Ave.
N. W. Cor. 71st St.
1-2 Rooms

Astor Apartments
235 West 75th Street
75th to 76th Sts.
West Side Broadway
6-7-8 Rooms

129 East 82nd St.
Cor. of Lex. Ave.
All outside rooms
6 Rooms

1000 Park Ave.
Cor. 84th Street
Open Fireplaces
8 Rooms

300 Central Pk. W.
Cor. 90th Street
1-2-3 Rooms

434 West 120th St.
Cor. Amsterdam Ave.
Facing Columbia Univ. Campus
2-3-4 Rooms

BING & BING, Inc.
119 West 40th St.
Pennsylvania 4180

Unfurnished—East Side.

Where the New Yorker Feels at Home

A step to this, a step to that—here, there, anywhere—rubbing elbows with shows, shops, business, and hostelries—living in a conveniently located apartment at

147 East 50th St.

Just enough rooms to a suite to suit—the rent's a little for a lot:
5 ROOMS, 2 baths from $3000
6 ROOMS, 3 baths from $3100
A new building, comfortable size rooms. South exposure. Everything you like in up-to-date planning
Ready Now. Representative on premises. An attractive lease can be arranged for immediate or October occupancy. Particulars from
PEASE & ELLIMAN, INC.
340 Madison Avenue
Murray Hill 6200
Branch 660 Madison Avenue, at 60th Street

29 east 64st
JUST OFF FIFTH AVE.
New Fireproof Building
Exceptional
6 and 7 ROOMS
3 BATHS
Immediate or October 1st Occupancy
Very Attractive Rentals
Agent on Premises, or
Room 1601—505 Fifth Ave.
Murray Hill 2491
or your own broker.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET. APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.

Apartments

For Lease
in buildings under the management of
BRETT & WYCKOFF

410 Park Avenue
Southwest Corner 55th Street
8 Rooms, 4 Baths, $7200
10 Rooms, 3 Baths, $5800-$7200

145 East 54th St.
Near Lexington Avenue
7 Rooms, 3 Baths, $4450
6 Rooms, 2 Baths, $3500-$3700

126 East 54th St.
Between Park & Lexington Avenues
4 Rooms and Bath, $2300-$2900
Physician's Office, $1900

150 East 73rd St.
Southeast Corner Lexington Avenue
6 Rooms, 2 Baths, $3900
8 Rooms, 3 Baths, $3800-$4700
Physician's Office, $2,700

405 Park Avenue
N. E. Corner 54th Street
10 Rooms, 3 Baths, $6600
11 Rooms, 4 Baths, $9000

118 East 54th St.
Near Park Avenue
8 Rooms, 3 Baths, $4200

Floor Plans Mailed Upon Request.
BRETT & WYCKOFF
385 Madison Avenue
At 47th Street Vanderbilt 3535

$100,000 to be Divided among Purchasers at

430 EAST 57th STREET
AT SUTTON PLACE
A Group-Ownership Apartment Building

THE land on which this building is being erected is worth $100,000 more today than when the building was started. Recent sales of nearby properties make this a conservative statement.

You can share proportionately in that $100,000 appreciated value, because the prices of the apartments have not been raised.

Write or call for facts and figures

Douglas L. Elliman & Co.
Selling and Managing Agents
15 EAST 49TH ST. PLAZA 9200

EAST 57TH STREET, at Sutton Place, is in the heart of a rapidly coming section—a new social center. Many of New York's most prominent people are living there now. Close to theatre, club and shopping districts, but away from traffic and noise. Values and prices are advancing by leaps and bounds.

No. 430 East 57th Street will be a 15-story apartment building and everything a high-class 1926 apartment building should be.

Purchase prices: 4 rooms, $9,800 up; 6 rooms, $16,400 up.

Maintenance only 5% as compared with 10% and more for other co-operative buildings.

An ideal place to live and a wonderful chance for a good investment.

Quieter—and Pleasanter, Naturally

The East Seventies are quiet—this is well known. And its 100 foot width makes 79th Street quieter still; and sunnier. This building adds further advantages to a fortunate location: 11 foot ceilings in the entertaining rooms and cheerfully sunny loggias with *permanent* southern exposure. Certainly apartments one may take pride in.

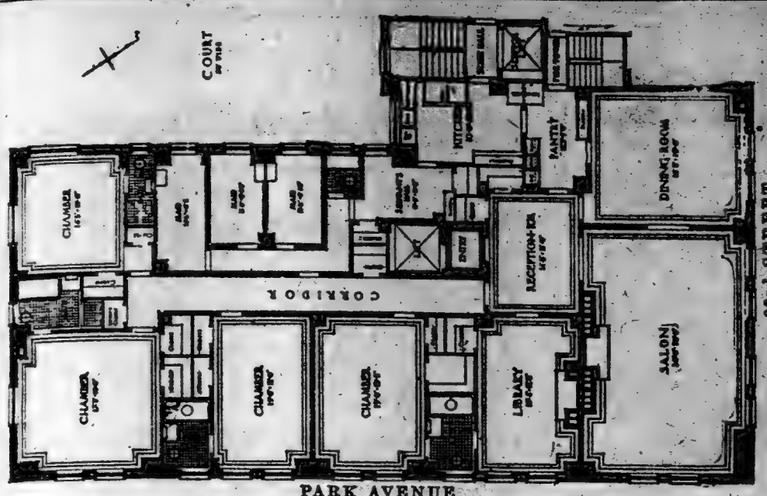
66 East 79th st.

Between Park and Madison Avenues

Apartments of 5, 6 and 11 rooms. (11 room suites are one to each floor) Prices $15,000 to $47,000. Maintenance, 11%. September occupancy.

Architects: PLEASANTS PENNINGTON
ALBERT W. LEWIS
Builder: T. E. RHOADES COMPANY, INC.

Douglas L. Elliman & Co.
Selling Agents
15 East 49th Street Plaza 0200



PARK AVENUE

OBSERVATORY PLACE

On the Crest of Park Avenue at 93rd Street

Fine high Ceilings; A great dignified Living Room
Two generous Fireplaces

Four large Sleeping Rooms each with Bath

Servants' Quarters, Kitchen and Working Spaces ample in number and proportion

A real Town House on one floor with all the Advantages, none of the disadvantages, and an Amazing Saving in Cost.

1172 PARK AVENUE

12 Rooms 5 Baths

Prices: $34,000 to $45,000

11 rooms 5 baths Prices: $32,000 to $41,000

TWO MAISONETTES with separate private entrances on Park Avenue.
11 rooms 4 baths Extra Lavatory $28,000
13 rooms 5 baths Extra Lavatory $35,000

An Agent's office at the building where full information will be given.

Selling and Managing Agent

Douglas L. Elliman & Co.
15 East 49th Street Plaza 9200

Plans by ROSARIO CANDELA MICHAEL E. PATERNO, *Builder*

1170

FIFTH AVENUE

North Corner of 98th Street

Have Your Home Where Values Are Steadily Increasing

LAND values on Upper Fifth Avenue are beginning a consistent upward trend. By next year they will be considerably higher, and apartments will have to be priced in proportion.

Only a few opportunities to buy at the present low prices are available. Prominent among them are the 6, 8 and 9 room apartments and the 11 and 12-room duplex roof garden apartments in 1170 Fifth Avenue. An investigation will convince you that they are an excellent investment. At the same time Central Park is a playground right at the front door for your children. While for you it provides a beautiful outlook.

100% Cooperative

Maintenance charges are guaranteed not to increase for 5 years after completion

Dwight P. Robinson & Co., Inc., *Builder*
J. E. R. Carpenter, *Architect*

Selling and Managing Agent

20 East 48th Street — BROWN WHEELOCK, HARRIS VOUGHT & CO., Inc. — Vanderbilt 0031

12 EAST 86

The only Apartment Hotel in New York with a Kitchen in every Suite

No other apartment hotel in town offers the advantages of a complete kitchen in every suite. These kitchens are thoroughly equipped, including automatic refrigeration. Residents may do as much or as little housekeeping as they please or none at all....for all household and hotel services are available. Apartments of 2, 3, 4 or more rooms, furnished or unfurnished, on permanent leases or transiently. Phone Butterfield 4000.

TWELVE EAST 86TH STREET

America's Pre-eminent Apartment Hotel

OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT - I. FLUEGELMAN

Unfurnished—East Side.

A Few Desirable Co-operative Apartments

1158 Fifth Ave.

Approximately 85% sold and occupied

Typical offerings at Reasonable Prices and Convenient Terms.

8 & 9 Rooms—3 Baths
$20,500 to $34,000

Corner, Fifth Ave. and "Park View" Apartments on 2nd to 15th floors.

There is also a charming Maisonette, of duplex type, with a private Fifth Ave. entrance.

List of Present Owners-Tenants will be furnished on request.

Representative at Building —Plans, Terms, etc., from

PEASE & ELLIMAN, INC.
340 MADISON AVE.
MURRAY HILL 6200

Financed and built by Houston Properties Corp., 366 Madison Ave., Murray Hill 2023

Unfurnished—East Side.

791 Park Ave.

Cor. 74th St.

12 ROOMS 4 BATHS

Glass Enclosed Shower

Now Ready for Occupancy

Pease & Elliman
340 MADISON AVENUE
Telephone Murray Hill 6200 or Your Own Broker

Representative on Premises Call Butterfield 4805

THE CRILLON

15 East 48th St.

1-2 Rooms and Bath
Suitable for Physicians

Maid Service and Refrigeration if desired

Special Rates to October

Superintendent on Premises Murray Hill 7261

Brokers Protected

Unfurnished—East Side.

The Element of Elegance

is instantly apparent in the broad, effective planning of the apartments in the building just completed at

1111 Park Ave.

Southeast Corner 90th Street

Space skimping has not entered into their layout—roominess and skilful grouping, those prime necessities of comfort and convenience, are everywhere in evidence.

7-8-9 ROOMS
3 and 4 baths

8-room apartments face on Park Avenue. 9-room apartments face on both Park Avenue and Ninetieth Street.

Log-burning fireplaces. Many commodious closets, including cedar.

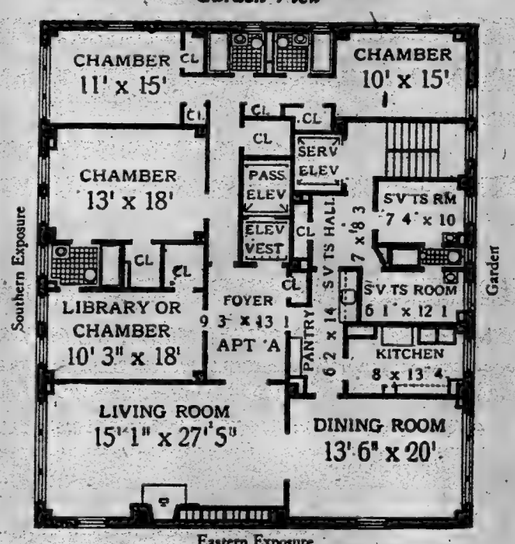
RENTALS FROM $4,000. ATTRACTIVE LEASE NOW FOR OCT. FIRST.

PEASE & ELLIMAN, INC.
340 Madison Avenue
Murray Hill 6200
Branch 660 Madison Ave., at 60th St.

1088 PARK AVE.

88th TO 89TH STREETS

Your Apartment Can Have the Four Exposures of a Country House, and a Delightful Garden View



Eastern Exposure

EVERY one of the 9 rooms in this apartment looks out upon the street or on a charming formal garden.

An inspection of the floor plan will show you that the four most important rooms have southern exposure and that the dining room takes advantage of the best morning light and faces the garden.

This apartment on the 8th floor leases for only $5,900 a year.

Immediate possession with rent beginning October 1st.

20 EAST 48th ST. — BROWN WHEELOCK, HARRIS VOUGHT & CO., Inc. — Vanderbilt 0031

1115 FIFTH AVENUE

Corner 93rd Street

UNOBSTRUCTED VIEW OF CENTRAL PARK

Quiet Exclusive Surroundings

100% Cooperative

Large Rooms—Moderately Priced

Typical Floors	12 Rooms 5 Baths Sunny Rooms	11 Rooms 4 Baths Corner	9 Rooms 3 Baths 70 feet on 5th Ave.
3	SOLD	$36,000	$30,000
5	$33,000	SOLD	34,000
9	41,000	45,000	SOLD
12	45,000	SOLD	36,000 [8 rms.]

MAISONETTES
each with private address and entrance
DUPLEX ROOF APARTMENTS

Ready Summer 1926

Builder: Anthony Campagna *Architect:* J. E. R. Carpenter

FOR PARTICULARS

Selling and Managing Agent

Douglas L. Elliman & Co.
15 East 49th Street *Plaza 9200*

An Agent's office has been established at the building, where full information will be given.

Unfurnished—East Side.

1136 Fifth Ave

CORNER 95th ST.
NEW BUILDING
1 EXCEPTIONAL 5-ROOM Apartment. Private entrance. Suitable Residence or Professional Purposes.
ATTRACTIVE RENTAL
Apply on Premises or
Room 1601 - - 505 Fifth Ave.
Murray Hill 2491
or Your Own Broker.

Unfurnished—West Side.

77 Park Ave.

CORNER OF 39TH STREET

For Immediate Occupancy
3 ROOMS, Dining Alcove, Bath
4 ROOMS, with Bath
1 Doctor's or Dentist's Office
MAID AND VALET SERVICE. RESTAURANT ON PREMISES.

THE GRIFFON

Unfurnished—West Side.

300 West End Av.

Northeast Corner of 74th St.
Overlooking Schwab Mansion

10 and 12 ROOMS

Largest rooms of any apartment on the West Side. Four bathrooms and one washroom with each apartment.

Ground Floor Apartment
Suitable for Physician or Dentist

Inquire Agent on Premises Daily or Sunday, or

A. M. Druckman
115 W. 23rd St. Chelsea 6750

128

CENTRAL PARK SOUTH

Just completed, 15 stories of the highest type apartments, overlooking Central Park.

3 ROOMS
with bath, shower and dining alcove.

4 ROOMS
2 baths, glass-enclosed shower, dining alcove, wood burning fire places, restaurant, maid service optional.

And Suites of Any Desired Number of Rooms

PEASE & ELLIMAN
340 Madison Ave.
Murray Hill 6200
Branch 660 Madison Ave., at 60th St.

1049 PARK AVENUE

At 86th Street

6 and 7 Rooms

The Utmost in Apartment House Comfort

Revised Rentals

Oscar D. & Herbert V. Dike
220 West 42d St. Wisconsin 6040. 22 East 49th St. Vanderbilt 5454.

Attractive Apartments

35-45 East Ninth Street
A few desirable apartments of
3 ROOMS
Also one 5-room duplex

Nine-story fireproof elevator apartment house. High ceiling living rooms, log-burning fireplaces, fully equipped kitchens; moderate rentals. Apply Superintendent on premises, or

SAILORS' SNUG HARBOR OFFICE
262 Greene St. Tel. SPRing 2697

Unfurnished—West Side.

25 West 68th St.

NEW 9-STORY FIREPROOF

Adjoining Central Park West

4, 5 Rooms

1, 2 baths and extra lavatory
4-room ground floor apartment suitable physician
Extraordinarily Beautiful Lobby
Phone Trafalgar 9161
Renting Office Open Evenings

300 RIVERSIDE DR.

CORNER 102ND ST.
NEW BUILDING
4 & 5 ROOMS
REASONABLE RENTALS
Apply on Premises or
317 BROADWAY—ROOM 305
Whitehall 5220
or 505 5TH AVE., ROOM 1601
Murray Hill 2491

Unfurnished—West Side.

290 Riverside Drive

North Corner of 101st Street

New 15-Story Apartment

3, 4, 5 & 6 Rooms

Southern Exposure

MARK RAFALSKY & CO.
Managing Agent
21 East 40th Street
Phone Vanderbilt 2027

THE ROGER MORRIS

Elevator Apartments
3-4-5 AND 7 ROOMS
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
EVERY MODERN IMPROVEMENT
400 WEST 160TH ST.
OVERLOOKING POLO GROUNDS
Near "L" and Broadway Subway Station.

Unfurnished—West Side.

A wholesome, luxurious
HOME
at reasonable rentals

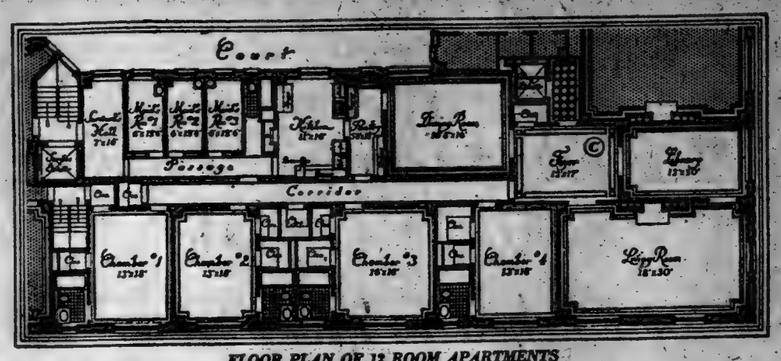
Isham Garden Apartments

Overlooking the Hudson at Isham Park & Broadway

COMFORT-PRIVACY-LUXURY
All modern conveniences
Kindergarten on Premises

2-3-4-5 ROOMS
Doctors' Apartments

207th St. Broadway Subway
Private Bus service till midnight
Ownership Mgt. Billings 7700



FLOOR PLAN OF 12 ROOM APARTMENTS

1035 FIFTH AVENUE

SOUTHEAST CORNER OF 85TH STREET

A GLORIOUS HERITAGE

THESE charming apartments with a sweeping view of Central Park enjoy the same advantages as the mansions which have made the Avenue world famous. Their appointments are unexcelled.

TWELVE ROOMS . . . FIVE BATHS
ELEVEN ROOMS . . . FIVE BATHS
NINE ROOMS . . . . FOUR BATHS
SEVEN ROOMS . . . THREE BATHS

J. E. R. CARPENTER, *Architect*
REALTY MANAGERS, INC., *Builder*

Renting for October Occupancy

Douglas L. Elliman & Co.
AGENT

15 East 49th Street *Plaza 9200*

An Apartment Hotel

AN address of distinction in the social center of New York at the crest of Lenox Hill.

15 EAST 69th STREET
CORNER MADISON AVENUE

Furnished or unfurnished
Suites of
I-2-3 ROOMS
More if you wish

Unexcelled restaurant service
Two charming dining rooms

Ready in August

Reservations and leases now being made
Plans and prices on request

Owner management

Renting Agent

Douglas L. Elliman & Co.
15 EAST 49th STREET PLAZA 9200

Who can better judge values in co-operative apartments?

Maintenance charges—paid in lieu of rent and amounting to a comparatively small part of what actual rent would be for such apartments in this section—are guaranteed not to increase between now and 1932. Should present charges *decrease* in that period, the tenant-owners will receive the benefit of such decrease.

Now selling from plans

Of the more than $200,000,000 capital invested in New York co-operative apartments, a large part is invested by

Bankers Lawyers Brokers
Capitalists Engineers Architects
Builders Business Executives

The caliber of those who invest their money in any enterprise is the best barometer of the soundness of the investment. Those fully qualified by expert knowledge to judge the value of co-operative apartment ownership *have endorsed its soundness by investing their own money in such apartments.*

One of the soundest of all sound 100% co-operative apartment buildings is that now being completed at

1165 Fifth Avenue

A magnificent 15-story building, overlooking Central Park

Here, an ever-increasing land value represents a steady enhancement of your equity.

There still are available:
8 ROOMS, 3 baths
9 ROOMS, 3 baths
or a duplex apartment

J. E. R. CARPENTER is the architect; DWIGHT P. ROBINSON & COMPANY, INCORPORATED, are the builders — your assurance of architectural and construction perfection.

We shall be pleased to explain the financial details covering these exceptional apartments, including, when desired, arrangement for a substantial loan.

100% co-operative. Ready this Summer.

PEASE & ELLIMAN
Selling and Managing Agents
340 Madison Avenue
Murray Hill 6200
Branch 660 Madison Avenue, at 60th Street

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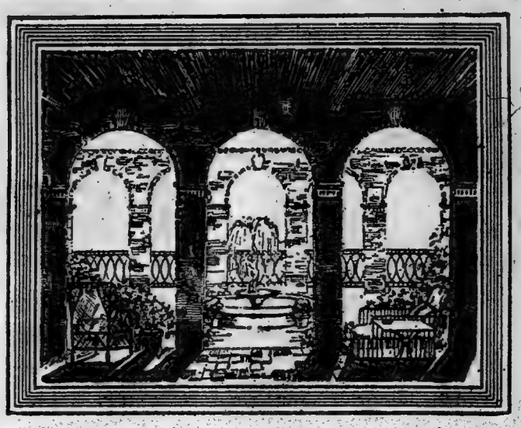
350 East 57th Street
SUTTON HALL
100% Co-operative



FEATURES

1. Sutton Hall, built on the garden plan, faces 57th Street, which is 100 feet wide, in the fashionable Sutton Place Colony. It is a new 15 story fireproof apartment house, ready for October occupancy
2. Unique plan. Living room and the dining room face 57th Street; bedchambers on quiet side of the house facing South.
3. Central location on a wide street in residential section within walking distance of uptown business district.
4. Living rooms have wood-burning fireplaces. Each apartment has an individual and homelike front door. Main entrance hall of the building will be decorated and furnished in the manner of a private house.
5. Each tenant owns his own home on an attractive 100% co-operative plan. Management under control of tenant owners.
6. Apartments equipped with mechanical refrigeration, electric kitchen ventilation and refuse incinerator.
7. The economy of experienced and skilled planning and construction is passed on in a lower purchase price. Monthly maintenance charge on apartments of 6 and 7 rooms with 3 baths remaining to be sold range from $120.00 to $195.00 per month.

The Garden Plan Co., Inc.
John K. Turton Co., Inc.
Construction Engineers

The ROOF GARDEN
devoted to your use

The entire roof of Sutton Hall has been planned as a formal garden and playground for your children. How easy it will be to walk out of your own front door, spend a moment in an elevator, and find yourself in a charming roof garden which connects on one side with a sunny playground for children. This is a delightful feature of the group of apartment homes which go to make up Sutton Hall.

6 & 7 Rooms—3 Baths

SELLING AGENTS

PEASE & ELLIMAN
340 Madison Ave., Murray Hill 6200
Branch: 660 Madison Ave. at 60th St.

NOW SELLING FROM THE PLAN

1225 Park Avenue

Northeast Corner Ninety-fifth Street

A NEW residence designed to provide fine apartment homes of light, spacious rooms, arranged in convenient, medium sized groups.

Some suites have open fireplaces . . . every group contains many attractive conveniences. All embody the luxury, the comfort and the convenience of living on "the world's most splendid residential street"

Yet the rentals are most reasonable . . . Five rooms, two baths, *$2300 to $3300.* Six rooms, three baths, *$3000 to $4000.* Seven rooms, four baths, *$3700 to $4500.*

Possession, May First

Douglas L. Elliman & Co.
Agent
15 EAST 49TH STREET
PLAZA 9200

Twin Monuments in Park Avenue

For the seeker of great apartments with huge rooms, balmy south winds, and floods of sunshine

1085 Park Ave.
NORTHEAST CORNER 88th STREET

Fifteen stories of boundless comfort, bountiful spaciousness, and brilliant design.

8 ROOMS, 3 baths
6 ROOMS, 3 baths

Living rooms as generous as 27x15; dining rooms, 23x14; sleeping rooms, 22x14; 27-foot galleries. Servants' quarters segregated, insuring absolute privacy. Log-burning fireplaces. Many roomy closets.

Roof Bungalow. Doctors' suites with private entrances.

Ready for occupancy Oct. 1. Now leasing from plans.

1165 Park Ave.
NORTHEAST CORNER 92nd STREET

Apartments that point the way to greatest general satisfaction and enduring contentment.

9 ROOMS, 4 baths
8 ROOMS, 3 baths
7 ROOMS, 3 baths

Living rooms, 30x16; sleeping rooms, 20x15, with adjoining baths, facing both Park Avenue and 92nd Street, with all that southern and western exposures imply. Numerous closets. Log-burning fireplaces.

Roof Bungalow. Physicians' suites with private entrances.

Ready for occupancy Oct. 1. Now leasing from plans.

BRICKEN CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Owners and Builders

PEASE & ELLIMAN, INC.
340 Madison Avenue
Murray Hill 6200
Branch 660 Madison Avenue, at 60th Street

---

333 East 41st St.
PROSPECT HILL APARTMENTS
100% Cooperative
Adjacent to the proposed Tudor City

Consider This Remarkable Convenience:

Your home here is but a 7 minute walk from Grand Central; you are the same distance away as Park Ave. at 49th Street. But the prices are only:

$5500 to $6325

3 room and bath apartments with dining alcove; maintenance $66 to $76 monthly. Immediate occupancy. *Ask for details.*

508 Park Avenue EWING & IVES INC. Regent 1710

Unfurnished—West Side.

373 CENTRAL PARK WEST
at 97th Street
Just Completed
Modern Elevator Apartment
2-3-4 Rooms
REASONABLE RENTS
Agent on Premises

Mack & Davis, Inc.
Agent
100 W. 72d Tra. 1608

1125 FIFTH AVENUE

A Southern Corner overlooking the sylvan charm of Central Park

TWELVE ROOMS
GALLERY & DRESSING ROOM
Five Baths
2 NEEDLE SHOWER COMPARTMENTS

ONE APARTMENT TO EACH FLOOR

The Acme of Perfection in Arrangement, Detail and Finish

Will Be Completed August 1
Renting for October Occupancy

SAM. MINSKOFF, *Owner and Builder*

Douglas L. Elliman & Co.
15 East 49th Street . . . Plaza 9200
AGENT

Other Real Estate and Apartments Section 12.

Advertisements for Sunday classified sections received after 3 P. M. Friday subject to omission.

Household Help Wanted and Lost and Found announcements for insertion in daily or Sunday editions of The Times may be delivered to new subway level office in Times Building.

Telephone LAckawanna 1000.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET. APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET. APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET. APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.

An "Acre of Garden"

277 Park Ave.

Is Unlike Any Other Apartment House

THERE is the beautiful Italian Garden itself—the largest private garden in New York City. Every apartment in the building looks out upon it.

The location of 277 is unexcelled. It is the heart of the fashionable apartment district, is convenient to shops, hotels, restaurants and theatres.

Here the servant problem is really solved. An exceptionally fine corps of butlers, cooks and maids is maintained for the convenience of tenants. Service of any nature is supplied at a moment's notice.

Apartments of 2 to 7 rooms
Rentals extremely moderate

If you don't know 277 Park Avenue, get acquainted with it. It is a Park Avenue institution.

Douglas L. Elliman & Co.
Renting and Managing Agent
15 East 49th Street — Plaza 9200

Top Floor

9-Room, 4-Bath Apartment Available in New Co-operative Building at

655 Park Ave.

Block front 67th to 68th Streets

CHOICE location, all outside rooms, fine building, sound financial and operating plan, moderate upkeep charges.

A co-operative apartment such as this offers great economies and combines all the permanence and stability of a private house with the convenience of an apartment.

Only this and one other apartment unsold. Thus the character of the building is definitely and firmly established.

Phone us for floor and ownership plans and roster of owners.

Ask for Mr. Franklin

Douglas L. Elliman & Co.
Selling and Managing Agent
15 East 49th Street Plaza 9200

1105 PARK AVENUE

North East Corner, 89th Street

Corner Apartment Southern Exposure

9 Rooms—4 Baths

4 Master's Chambers

100% Cooperative Ownership

Completely decorated and Equipped with lighting Fixtures

No Maintenance Charge until October 1st
Ready for Immediate Occupancy

Roof Garden Apartment
7 Rooms—3 Baths

Beautiful outlook

Possession October 1st *Low Maintenance*

Selling and Managing Agent

Brown, Wheelock: Harris, Vought & Co., Inc.
20 EAST 48th STREET VANDERBILT 0031

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65 East 55

Between Park & Madison Aves.

A NEW 9-story building with apartments of truly large, artistically laid out rooms. The wall spaces are generous, and there is a profusion of deep, wide closets, cheerful log-burning fireplaces, foyers. Southern exposure, light, air, and a location that is popular by virtue of its quick and easy access to theatres, shops, and social activities.

Physician's suite of 2 rooms and bath on main floor.

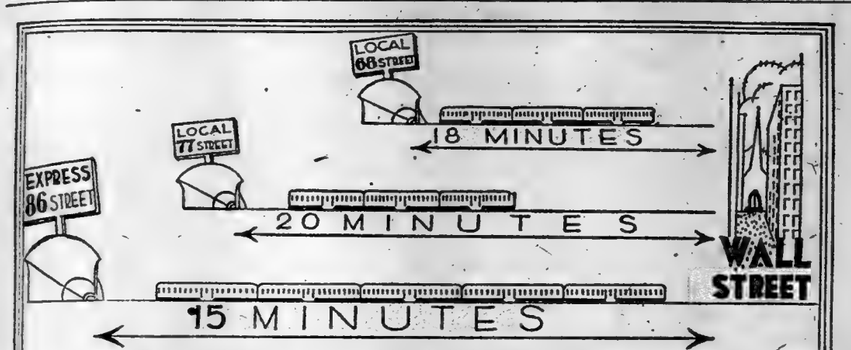
ROOF BUNGALOW of 6 rooms and 3 baths

Extra servants' rooms available. Ready July 1st. Representative on premises.

4 ROOMS bath, and lavatory

Rentals from $2500

PEASE & ELLIMAN, INC.
340 Madison Avenue
Murray Hill 6200
Branch 660 Madison Ave., at 60th St.



A LESSON IN TRANSPORTATION
(via Lexington Avenue Subway)

1035 PARK AVENUE

to WALL STREET

This splendid new apartment house in the quiet uptown section of Park Avenue is one block from the express station at 86th Street.

SEVEN AND EIGHT ROOMS
Three Baths

HENRY C. PELTON, *Architect* HEGEMAN HARRIS CO. INC., *Builder*

Renting for September Occupancy

Douglas L. Elliman & Co.
15 East 49th Street *MANAGING AGENT* Plaza 9200

Unfurnished—West Side.

Modern High Class Apartments

340 W. 86th St.
Near West End Ave.
6 Rooms—$2,500
5 Rooms—$2,600

123 W. 74th St.
Near Amsterdam Ave.
New 9-Story Apartment
6 Rooms—2 & 3 Baths
$2,900 to $3,200

The Manchester
255 West 108th St.
N. E. Corner Broadway
7 Rooms, 2 Baths
$2,400

The Luxor
600 W. 115th St.
S. W. Corner of Broadway
5 Rooms—$2,400
4 Rooms—$1,600

915 West End Av.
S. W. Corner 105th St.
2, 3, 4, 7 Rooms
$1,700 to $3,500

270 Convent Av.
Corner 141st St.
4 Rooms & Bath
$1,300 to $1,600

350 W. 85th St.
Near Riverside Drive
9-10 Rooms, 3 Baths
$3,600 to $3,900

126 Riverside Dr.
Near 85th St.
8 Rooms
$2,400 & $2,500

2465-9 Broadway
Near 91st St.
5-6-7 Rooms
$1,560 to $1,980

381-383 Central Park West
Near 98th St.
5 & 6 Rooms
$1,200 to $1,700

Slawson & Hobbs
Managing Agents
162 West 72d St. Endicott 7240

---

940 PARK AVENUE

NORTHWEST CORNER OF 81ST STREET

Large rooms with the two best exposures

The apartments of 8 rooms and 3 baths have living rooms 25' x 18'. The exposure of the apartment is both east and south, an assurance of light and air. In fact all of the masters' rooms are outside rooms, with bright sunshine and good ventilation.

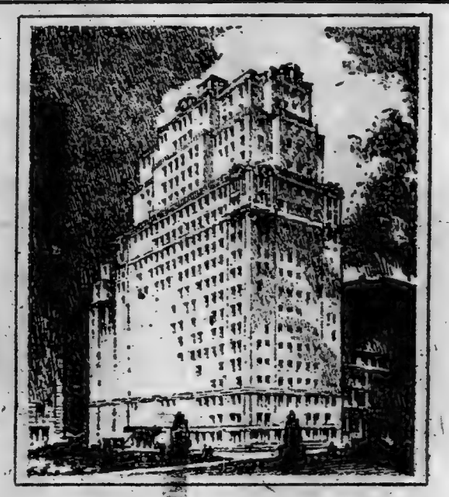
Even the smaller apartments of 5 and 6 rooms have large living rooms of 25' x 16'. Facing south, as do the bedrooms. Large closets are plentiful and the construction of the building is excellent.

Despite these many advantages the rentals are moderate. Inquire about them.

September occupancy.

Renting Agent

20 East 48th Street — BROWN WHEELOCK: HARRIS VOUGHT & CO., Inc. — Vanderbilt 0031



A New Park Avenue Apartment Hotel

A home without the tedium of housekeeping. 1 to 7 rooms or more. Serving pantries with refrigeration, extra large closets, occasional roof terraces. Ready October 1st. Plans now ready.

THE DRAKE
440 PARK AVENUE
Northwest corner of 56th Street

BING & BING, Inc.
119 West 40th Street New York City

LIVE
in the center of things

The time saving convenience of Murray Hill ....complete hotel service....your own luxurious apartment of 2 rooms with bath and pantry....some furnished, others ready to be made into distinctive, individual homes.

Direction
OSCAR WINTRAB
Lexington at 37th Street

Hotel WHITE

Unfurnished—West Side.

Apartments

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

260 W. 72nd St.
9 Rooms—2 & 3 Baths
EXCEPTIONAL VALUE

310 W. 86th St.
7 Rooms—3 Baths
Distinctive
THE ONLY VACANCY

530 West End Av.
Corner 86th Street
7 Rooms—3 Baths
THE ONLY VACANCY

330 W. 95th St.
Near West End
5 & 6 Rooms
From $1,350

315 W. 97th St.
Corner Riverside Drive
5 & 6 Rooms
UNUSUAL VALUE

445 Riverside Dr.
at 116th St.
7 Rooms—2 & 3 Baths
ATTRACTIVE RENTALS

Earle & Calhoun
212 W. 72nd St. Endicott 5116

NEW BUILDING

865 West End Ave.

(N. W. Cor. 102d St.)

4, 5 & 6 Rooms
2 & 3 BATHS
EXTRA MAIDS' ROOM WITH 4-ROOM APARTMENT
REASONABLE RENTALS

"THE ROCKFALL"
111th St. & B'way
NORTH EAST CORNER
9 Rooms & 3 Baths
RENTAL $3,000

Apply on Premises or
V. MICHAUD
41 E. 42d St. Murray Hill 4946

Park view Sunshine Roominess
IN A NEW BUILDING

17 East 89th St.

A Northwest Corner

OCCUPANCY NOW OR IN OCTOBER

9 ROOMS 3 baths — Corner apartment—all outside rooms—south and east exposure.

5 ROOMS 2 baths — Open view of Park and Carnegie Lawn.

ROOF BUNGALOWS, 6 and 9 ROOMS

Fireplaces. Many closets. Leases can be arranged for October with privilege to occupy any time during September to avoid moving rush. Representative on premises.

PEASE & ELLIMAN, INC.
340 Madison Avenue
Murray Hill 6200
Branch 660 Madison Ave., at 60th St.

The Concord-Pershing HOTEL

130 East 40th St. *In Murray Hill*

1, 2 & 3 Rooms
Furnished and Unfurnished with Service Pantries

A Residential Hotel and Restaurant featuring superior accomodations. Moderate rentals include hotel and maid service.

Resident Manager JOHN E. CHATFIELD

DOCTOR'S CORNER APARTMENT

X-RAY ROOMS, LABORATORY, Etc.

SPECIALLY BUILT FOR PHYSICIAN

IN ONE OF THE CHOICEST LOCATIONS ON THE WEST SIDE

320 WEST END AVE.

CORNER 75 ST.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Superintendent on premises.

"An Ideal Town Residence"

The Buckingham

Fifty-Seventh St. at 6th Ave.

The Outstanding Apartment Hotel

Recently completed. Only a few choice 3-Room Suites available, 2 baths, serving pantry. Southern exposure. Immediate or Fall Occupancy.

Delightful Dining Room
Table d'hote—ala carte
INSPECTION INVITED

WITHOUT A CENT OF INVESTMENT
you can have the advantages of apartment ownership

430 EAST 57th STREET

At Sutton Place

15 x 15-story group-ownership co-operative building. Sixty per cent of the apartments will be owned by the tenants, the remainder rented.

You can rent here and get the good management, owner-interest and satisfactory neighbors that have made co-operative apartments so popular.

Rentals extremely moderate: 4 rooms, from $1,900; 6 rooms, from $2,750.

Agent on the premises

Douglas L. Elliman & Co.
Renting, Selling and Managing Agents
15 EAST 49TH STREET *Phone:* PLAZA 9200

FOR
PEOPLE WHO
WANT APARTMENTS
WITH THREE EXPOSURES

1065 Lexington Avenue

at 75th Street

Suites of 5, 6, 7 and 8 rooms. Permanent southern exposure. Also two roof apartments—4 and 5 rooms. Early possession. Now ready to inspect.

20 EAST 48th ST. — BROWN WHEELOCK: HARRIS VOUGHT & CO., Inc. — VANDERBILT 0031

---

320 EAST 57th STREET

New Apartments in the Fashionable Sutton Place Section

4 rooms, 2 baths 3 rooms, 1 bath 2 rooms, 1 bath

Rentals: $800 to $2650

Open fireplaces; dining Alcoves
Crystal & Crystal, *Builders*

Now Renting

BROWN, WHEELOCK: HARRIS, VOUGHT & CO., Inc.
20 East 48th Street Vanderbilt 0031

Other Real Estate and Apartments Section 12.

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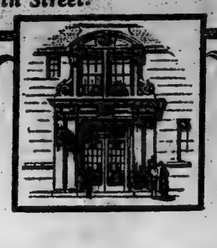
Household Help Wanted and Lost and Found announcements for insertion in daily or Sunday editions of The Times may be delivered to new subway level office in Times Building.

Telephone LACkawanna 1000.

Outstanding quality construction features of 911 PARK AVENUE

Southeast Corner 80th Street.



Exceedingly large rooms and galleries.

14 stories with limestone and stone trimming; all courts face brick.

Lobby specially designed and furnished by prominent decorator.

Living and dining rooms with French herringbone floors.

High ceilings, spacious closets.

Kitchen walls tiled; Bohn refrigerators; 8-burner stoves.

Bathrooms 10 feet deep, with showers.

Otis elevators with latest safety devices.

Return system of heating with vacuum control; brass piping for water lines and extensions.

Log-burning fireplaces

Basement lined in face bricks with ample laundry and individual locker space.

Built for investment, not for resale.

Managed by the owners, insuring every service.

NOW LEASING FROM PLANS

COMMANDING the fashionable Eighties, this building is a tribute to modern architectural and constructional genius. It embodies the finest and most up-to-the-minute features known to the builder's art.

10-11 ROOMS, 4 baths
gallery, 11 closets

12 ROOMS, 5 baths
gallery, 13 closets

Physician's suite and one maisonette available.

Ready October 1. Open on all four sides. Alterations to meet tenants' requirements.

PEASE & ELLIMAN, INC.
340 Madison Avenue
Murray Hill 6200
Branch 660 Madison Avenue, at 60th Street

APARTMENT HOUSE DIRECTORY

Published by THE BUILDING MANAGERS AND OWNERS ASSOCIATION *of New York 220 Broadway*

East Side

Fifth Avenue, 33
Southeast Cor. 10th Street
3 rooms and dining alcove, $2500
JOSEPH MILNER COMPANY, Inc.
285 Madison Avenue Ashland 4110

Lexington Av. & 46th St.
"THE GILFORD"
1 and 2 rooms, complete
Kitchenette and bath, $1320 to $2000
JOSEPH MILNER COMPANY, Inc.
285 Madison Avenue Ashland 4110

Lexington Avenue, 1435
4, 5, 6 & 7 rooms; 1 & 3 baths, $2300 up
CYRILLE CARREAU, Inc.
101 Park Avenue Ashland 0600
PEASE & ELLIMAN, Inc.
340 Madison Avenue Murray Hill 6200

17 Park Ave. (at 35th St.)
New Building. Now Ready.
Furnished or Unfurnished
1-2 room suites—$1300-$2200
Maid, Valet, Meal Service Available.
FRED F. FRENCH MANAGEMENT CO., Inc.,
250 Madison Av. (45th St.) Vanderbilt 6320

Park Avenue, 525
Southeast Corner 61st St.
9 rooms, 3 baths
A. H. O'BRIEN
250 Park Ave. Murray Hill 2226

Park Avenue, 929
Between 80th and 81st Streets
12 rooms, 4 baths
10 rooms, 3 baths; duplex
A. H. O'BRIEN
250 Park Avenue Murray Hill 2226

East Side

Park Avenue, 1045
Northeast Corner 86th Street
Recently Constructed Building
6 & 7 rooms, 2 & 3 baths
A. H. O'BRIEN
250 Park Avenue. Murray Hill 2226

Park Avenue, 1060
N. W. Cor. 87th Street. Modern 13-Story Bldg.
3, 4, 5, 6 rooms, bath, $1500-$3800
Hourly maid service available; restaurant
PEASE & ELLIMAN, Inc.
340 Madison Avenue. Murray Hill 6200

Park Avenue, 1088
8 & 9 rooms—$4900-$6600
Built around a spacious garden
BROWN, WHEELOCK, HARRIS, VOUGHT & CO., Inc.
20 East 48th Street Vanderbilt 0031

52nd Street, 156 East
4 rooms, bath, maid's toilet, $2200
3 rooms and bath, $1800
CYRILLE CARREAU, Inc.
101 Park Avenue Ashland 0600

86th Street, 12 East
2, 3, 4 or more rooms
Unfurnished or furnished, $1800 up
Each with kitchen or kitchenette
Every hotel service available
Restaurant and commissary on premises.

74th Street, 112 East
8 rooms, 3 baths—$4800
All Southern Exposure.
JOSEPH MILNER COMPANY, Inc.
285 Madison Avenue Ashland 4110

East and West Side Suburban

Seventh Avenue, 850
Between 54th and 55th Streets
8 large, bright rooms, 3 baths
Modern 12-story building. Possession now.
PEASE & ELLIMAN
340 Madison Avenue Murray Hill 6200

West End Avenue, 595
Near 89th Street New Building
3-4 rooms, kitchen and dining alcove
Reasonable Rent
L. J. PHILLIPS & CO.
148 West 72nd Street Trafalgar 9300

54th Street, 162 West
S. E. Cor. 7th Ave. Agent on Premises
12-Story Fireproof Corner Apartment.
3, 5, 6 rooms and bath, $1700 to $2800
SLAWSON & HOBBS
162 West 72nd Street

89th Street, 251 West
Corner Broadway
6 Rooms
Attractive Rental
BYRNE & BOWMAN
30 East 42nd Street Vanderbilt 2271

95th Street, 46 West
New Building
Housekeeping Apartments
4 rooms, bath—$1600 upward
PAYSON McL. MERRILL CO.
9 East 44th Street Murray Hill 8300

Garden City, L. I.
The Franklin Apartments
4, 5, 6 rooms, 1-2 baths
Stewart & Franklin Aves.
7th St. & Kellum Lane
Agent on Premises Garden City 3400

75 East 55

Between Park and Madison Avenues

NINE STORIES of intriguingly new apartments, offering every advantage of location convenience.

5 ROOMS, 3 baths
5 ROOMS, 2 baths
6 ROOMS, 3 baths
Physicians' suites on ground floor

Large, bright rooms, cheerful log-burning fireplaces, plentiful and deep closets. Rentals reasonable. Representative on premises.

PEASE & ELLIMAN
340 Madison Avenue
Murray Hill 6200
Branch 660 Madison Avenue, at 60th Street

470 Park Ave.
Cor. 58th Street
10-13 Rooms
3-4 Baths
$8,000—$10,500

471 Pork Ave.
Cor. 58th Street
4-6-8 Rooms
2 Baths
$3,000—$7,500

30 East 55
Cor. Madison Ave.
9 Rooms
3 Baths
$7,000—$8,000

137 Riverside Dr.
Cor. 86th Street
6-10-11 Rooms
3-4 Baths
$5,000—$7,500

36 W. 59
2 Rooms & Bath
$2,000—$2,800

19 E. 57
2 Rooms & Bath
$1,800—$2,200

43 E. 57
2 Rooms & Bath
$2,000—$2,200

HUBERT AND HUBERT
2 Columbus Circle Tel. Circle 7820

Unfurnished—West Side.

Adjacent to Central Park
32 West 82 St.
Just Completed
7 ROOMS and 3 Baths
4 ROOMS and 2 Baths
Agent on Premises
L. J. PHILLIPS & CO.
148 West 72d St.
Tel. Trafalgar 9300

THE
LORINGTON
1 WEST 70th STREET
at Central Park West
11 ROOMS 3 BATHS
Also
12 ROOMS 3 BATHS
Ground Floor Apartments
Suitable for Physician or Dentist
Apply Premises or Trafalgar 6980

Other Real Estate and Apartments, Section 12.

Real Estate, Steamship, Resort and Business Page display advertisements for the daily editions of The New York Times must be received before 3 P. M. on the day preceding publication; all other advertisements excepting Lost or Found and Death Notices before 4 P. M.

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Telephone LACkawanna 1000

MODERN APARTMENTS UNDER OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT

77th STREET 70 EAST
Between Park and Madison Avenues
7-8 ROOMS
3 baths

Modern 9-story high class building in exclusive residential section, with an atmosphere of refinement and maintained in a high standard of excellence. High ceilings, spacious closets. Large living rooms with log-burning fireplaces. Rentals comparatively moderate.

Representative on premises or phone
70 EAST 77th STREET CO., Inc. 21 East 40th Street
MURray Hill 5050 *Brokers Protected*

MODERN APARTMENTS UNDER OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT

1075 PARK AVENUE
8-9 ROOMS
3 baths
6 ROOMS, 2 baths; washroom-lavatory adjoining master chamber

Southeast corner 88th Street. A favored and convenient neighborhood. Extra large, high ceilinged rooms throughout, all outside. Spacious foyers. Deep, wide closets. Exceptionally roomy and well-equipped kitchens. Log-burning fireplaces. Unusually balanced and laid out apartments. Individual laundries and storerooms. Moderate rentals.

Representative on premises or phone
LANGHAM CORPORATION 21 East 40th Street
MURray Hill 5050 *Brokers Protected*

MODERN APARTMENTS UNDER OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT

86th STREET 151-161 WEST
6-7-8-9-10 ROOMS
3 baths

12-story buildings with 2 apartments on a floor, with Southern exposure. Unusually well constructed with large foyers and high ceilings. Six room apartments have additional room for den or extra maid's room. All light rooms with abundant closet space. Permanent light on all sides. Buildings are in choice residential section and convenient to all important arteries of traffic—subway station at Broadway, elevated station at Columbus Avenue, new subway station at Central Park West corner. Bus to all East Side traffic lines.

Representative on premises or phone
70 EAST 77th STREET CO., INC., 21 East 40th Street
MURray Hill 5050 *Brokers Protected*

MODERN APARTMENTS UNDER OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT

55th STREET 110 WEST
3-4 ROOMS and bath

Up-to-date 9-story building in the heart of New York, convenient to all principal transportation lines, theatres, hotels, shops. High ceilings, large, well-proportioned rooms. Living room 21x15. Four room suites with bath and extra lavatory, and dining room which can be used as additional sleeping room. Fireplaces. Kitchens modern in every detail and completely equipped. Rentals exceptionally reasonable.

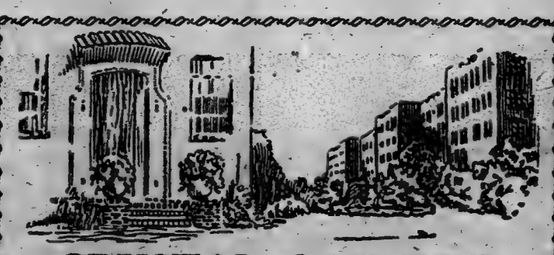
Representative on premises or phone
ORVISTA REALTY COMPANY 21 East 40th Street
MURray Hill 5050 *Brokers Protected*

MODERN APARTMENTS UNDER OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT

85th STREET 310 WEST
4-5 ROOMS
1-3 baths

Modern 9-story building containing a 5-room apartment with 3 baths and combination living and dining room 24x16. Located in a quiet residential street between West End Avenue and Riverside Drive. Apartments well planned with high ceilings and large closets. One 5-room suite on first floor suitable for physician.

Representative on premises or phone
EDCLIFF REALTY CORPORATION, 21 East 40th Street
MURray Hill 5050 *Brokers Protected*



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Beautifully landscaped and well planned. Only two apartments on floor. Every room an outside room filled with fresh air and sunshine. No courts or shafts. Here are city conveniences in a suburban setting only 14 minutes from 42nd Street. Children's playgrounds—Tennis courts.

3 Rooms.....$54 & Up
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5 Rooms.....$72 & Up
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Renting Office Open Every Day, 287 Hoyt Ave.

Take I. R. T. from Grand Central, B.-M. T. from Times Square; 2nd Ave. "L" from 57th St. (Astoria Line) to Hoyt Ave. Station.
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The Most Beautiful Spot on the Historic Hudson

173-175 Riverside Drive

89TH TO 90TH STREETS

Opposite Soldiers' Monument

In keeping with the traditions of the site, a monumental apartment building of 15 stories is now being completed from plans by J. E. R. Carpenter, Architect.

Built around a garden court and with a frontage of five hundred feet, this building offers a plan of unique conception.

6-7-8-9-10-11 ROOMS

MAISONETTES
8 & 10 ROOM DUPLEXES
ROOF SUITES
Also Exclusive 4 and 5 Room Units

Ready Summer, 1926

PRICES and PLANS
from representative on premises
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Unfurnished—West Side.

240 Riverside Drive
STUDIO APT. ON ROOF
Glorious Residence, consisting of 4 rooms, bath, washroom, 2 sun parlors and roof garden; will alter to suit.
ALSO FOR LEASE
2 Rooms, Foyer & Bath, $1,200 up
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Furnished, if desired, at an additional rental of from $20 to $30 per month.
Inquire on Premises Daily or Sunday
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NEAR RIVERSIDE DRIVE
78TH ST. 321 WEST
JUST COMPLETED
9-story fireproof apartments
5 and 7 Rooms
Spacious, Well Planned Layouts
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Agt. on Premises. Apts. shown Eves.
WOOD, DOLSON & CO., INC.
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Choice Apartments
At Attractive Rentals
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New 12-Story Building
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Most beautiful and elegant apartment; southern and eastern exposures; all modern improvements; superior service; immediate possession.

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8-Story Modern Elevator Building
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All modern improvements; excellent service; light, cheerful rooms; quiet, refined neighborhood; immediate poss.

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Near Drive. Modern 8-story bldg. Elegant apts., 5-6 large, sunny rooms, 1-2 baths; all imp'vts; excellent service.
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5 to 10 Rooms
2 AND 3 BATHS
Rentals 1300 to 3500
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156-157 Streets
Resident Manager, Billings 2900

New Elevator Building
JUST COMPLETED AT
55 PAYSON AVE.
2 Blocks West of Broadway.
Just North of Dyckman St.
2-3-4-5 Rooms
Rent $43 to $190.
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NEHRING BROTHERS
St. Nicholas Av. and 183d St.

HOME, HOTEL *and* HEATH

New *luxurious* apartments, every *hotel* service, and a *magnificent* panorama of CENTRAL PARK at

THE ALDEN

225 Central Park West
north corner 82nd Street

A new APARTMENT HOTEL ready in MAY containing suites of 1, 2, 3, *rooms*. Serving pantries, *refrigeration*, large closets. Plans upon *request*.

THIS IS A BING & BING BUILDING

Dyckman Arms

25 to 35 Cummins St.
Cor. Seaman Ave., N. Y. C.

AGENT ON PREMISES — One short block West of Broadway. One short block North of Dyckman St. 2½ minutes walk from the Dyckman St. (Express) subway station. — JOSEPH D. SERVEDIO Owner and Builder

Every Convenience—Low Rentals
2-3-4-5-6 Room Apartments

UPTOWN'S finest apartment house · · · just completed · · · The work of super-craftsmen who readily conceived the popular need of a building of rare beauty combined with long-lasting practicability. Dyckman Arms offers every modern convenience · · · distinguished appointments of every description · · · built-in tubs · · · breakfast rooms · · · spacious, light and airy rooms and the last word in electric fixtures.

Surprisingly Low Rentals!

Physicians' Suites with Private Entrance from Street

168 West 86th St. 3 and 4 ROOMS with bath

Modern 14-story building. Plans on request. Alterations will be made to suit. Immediate possession. Representative on premises or phone.

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Invite your inspection of the following apartments:

180 Riverside Drive
Northeast Cor. 90th St.
Very Choice Suites of
5-6-7-8-9 Rooms
2-3-4 Baths
Rents $2,500 Upwards
Representative on Premises.

235 W. 76th St.
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New building.
Immediate Occupancy.
Open for Inspection
5-6-7 Rooms
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Rent $2,900—$4,700

Sanford
229 West 78th St.

Rexford
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Every Modern Improvement.
Ideal Floor Plan.
Immediate Possession.
6-7 Rooms—2-3 Baths
Rent $3,250 to $3,500

640 Riverside Drive
N. E. Cor. 141st St.
Apartments Redecorated. Paneled Walls.
Renting Agent on Premises.
4-5-7 Rooms, 1-2-3 Baths
Rent $1,200—$2,600

Alameda
235 West 84th St.,
Corner Broadway.

321 West 78th St.
Near Riverside Drive.
NEW BUILDING.
Every Modern Improvement
5-7 Rooms—2-3 Baths
Rent $2,600—$4,300
Also Suites of 2 Rooms.
Suitable for Physician.
Representative on Premises will Show Apartments Evenings.

San Jose
500 West End Av.,
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15-Story Fireproof Building.
3-5-6-7-8-9 Rooms
Rent $1,500 to $4,500

"The Dorchester"
131 Riverside Drive,
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80% Co-operatively Owned Bldg.
6 Rooms—2 Baths
Rent $2,800

423 West 120th St.
(St. Francis Court).
Every Modern Improvement.
3-4-6 Rooms
Rent $1,200 to $2,100

250 West 91st St.
Corner Broadway.
"Sub" Station at 91st Street
8 Large Rooms
Rent $3,000

607 West End Ave.

At 89th Street

Fifteen Stories and Pent House

"The Jewel of the West Side"

6 & 8 rooms-3 baths

TWO apartments on each floor, combining the finest features of a private dwelling.

Ready For Occupancy May 1st

- Kelvinator automatic refrigeration.
- Tile Kitchens.
- Electric bathroom heaters.
- Vulcan Smoothtop white enamel gas ranges.
- Electric fireplaces with Italian renaissance mantels.
- Rubberized kitchen floors.
- Tenant's individual selection of colors for decorating.
- Large cedar closets.
- Large size medicine cabinets.
- 10 closets in the six-room apartment.
- 12 closets to the eight-room apartment.
- 14-foot Master Bath in the 8-room apartment with separate shower.
- Very high-class electric fixtures.
- Radiator covers.
- Permanent light on all sides.
- Fifth and Park Avenue room sizes, with West End Avenue rentals.

A Visit of Inspection Will Convince You

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800 WEST END AVENUE

at 99th Street

New 15-Story Building

Ready for Immediate Occupancy

6-7 ROOMS
3 Baths
Room-size Foyer

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with
Dining Alcove

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The EASIEST WAY to Rent

We will supply a complete list of vacant apartments for Spring rental, or have our representative call on you.

Apartments 1 to 10 Rooms
in High Class Buildings from
40th Street to 181st Street
East and West Sides

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30 WEST 54TH STREET
Adjoining Fifth Avenue

EPITOMIZING
MODERN
RESIDENTIAL
ELEGANCE

AN exceptional apartment hotel with mansion size salons, double ceiling height studios, duplex suites, occasional roof garden terraces, serving pantries with refrigeration and unusual closets. Ready October first. Plans upon request.

THIS IS A BING & BING BUILDING

Butler Hall

Ideally Located

AN APARTMENT HOTEL
MORNINGSIDE DRIVE AND 119TH ST.
CLOSE TO
Columbia College — Barnard College — Teachers College
Cathedral St. John the Divine—Union Theological Seminary

FURNISHED SUITES

2 ROOMS BATH, SERVING PANTRY

LARGE ROOMS—BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE—MAID SERVICE—TO LEASE AT MODERATE RENTALS—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

A FEW UNFURNISHED SUITES

2-3 ROOMS

SUN PARLOR DINING ROOM On ROOF
Under Personal Management of
Newmark, Jacobs & Newmark
Edgecombe 1620, 3410 B'way (cor. 138th St.)
Telephone Premises—Cathedral 0100

Apartments

ELEVATOR APARTMENTS

THE CLIFDEN	THE ALLERTON	THE CHISELHURST
264 Riverside Drive	600 West 113th St.	455 Ft. Washington Ave.
7-8-9-10Rooms,$2700up	6-8 Rooms, $2250 up	5-6 Rooms, $85 up

WADSWORTH GARDENS, block front 188th to 189th St. Wadsworth Ave. highest point in Manhattan. 3-4 elegant, large, light rooms, $75 up.

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127-29-131 W. 170th St.	712 W. 176TH ST.	1305-7 NELSON AVE.
Cor. Nelson Ave.	Nr. Broadway	Corner 169th St.
3-4-5 Rooms, $63 up	5 Rooms, $100	3-4 Rooms, $63 up
371 Wadsworth Ave.	569 W. 192ND ST.	1506 University Ave.
Corner 192nd St.	Nr. St. Nicholas Ave.	opp. Washington Bridge
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520-530-540-550 AUDUBON AVE., from 191st to 193rd St. Just completed; ideally located; Suites 4-5 rooms; best value in New York; $75 up.

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Broadway @ 101 St.
Ultra Modern Apartments
NOW RENTING
3 to 7 Large Airy Rooms

With 2 & 3 Baths and Needle Shower Compartments. 3 & 4 Room Apartments have large Dining Alcoves.

Numerous closets in each apartment, including a cedar closet and linen closet. Large foyers.

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N. E. Corner 90th St.
5-6-7-8-9 Rooms 1-2-3 Baths

If you are interested in getting the best value on the West Side, see these beautiful apartments before leasing elsewhere. This house is on a par with any house—built or under construction. Every modern innovation and convenience. Because this house was not erected when building costs were at their peak,

RENTALS ARE SURPRISINGLY MODERATE.

Rentals—$2,500. and upwards
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WOOD, DOLSON CO. Inc. Agent
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Unfurnished—Brooklyn. Unfurnished—Brooklyn.

Bracebridge Hall

Brooklyn's Finest Apartment. Soundproof, Fireproof on Brooklyn's Most Fashionable Residential Boulevard.

Now Renting for Immediate Occupancy

3-4-5-6 Spacious Rooms
$1,350 to $3,600 per annum

ONE DOCTOR'S APARTMENT TO LET
9 minutes from Wall St., 30 minutes from Times Sq.

THESE lovely apartments are renting quickly, there are a few left. You have your choice of location, and environment; all rooms large and sunny, all comforts and conveniences, modern restaurant, ballroom, roof garden, beauty parlor, valet service, BONDED MAID SERVICE, 24 hour telephone and elevator service.

Your Inspection Invited

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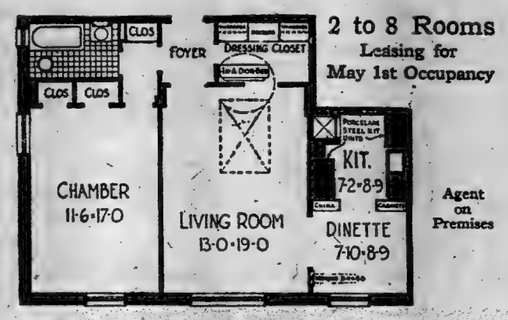
Phone Flatbush 10400

Unfurnished—Long Island. Unfurnished—Long Island.

GARDEN CITY

Court Apartments



2 to 8 Rooms
Leasing for
May 1st Occupancy
Agent on Premises

Illustration of three-room apartment with five-room living accommodations

WHEREAS the GARDEN CITY COURT is largely made up of 4, 5, 6 and 8 room apartments, there are a number of twos and threes. All are delightfully planned.

Garden City is the centre of Golf activities. In addition to the numerous private courses, there are five public links.

Garden City is unexcelled in its fine educational and social advantages.

Outstanding Features

Automatic Elevators; Hourly Maid Service under a capable woman manager; Central Refrigeration; Sunken Garage reached by elevators; Two Open Air Roof Solariums; Central Laundry; Murphy In-A-Dor Beds; Large Furnished Lobby; Porcelain Kitchens; Metal Radiator Covers; Delightful Surroundings; 40 Minutes from New York. Restricted.

Send for Booklet

GARDEN CITY COURT APARTMENTS, Inc.
111 Seventh St., Garden City, L. I.
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You owe yourself an inspection of these apartments

THEY embody the best principles of construction, arrangements and appointments. And they are in a lovely country setting. Country clubs, theatres, shops, cheery inns and schools are close at hand.

Only 13 minutes from Penn Station!

These are the attractive offerings:

FOREST HILLS GARDENS, L.I.		KEW GARDENS, L. I.	
3 rooms, Tennis Place	$ 80	2 rooms, Forest Park	$ 73
4 rooms, Gardens	120	3 rooms, Kew Gardens Terrace	90
Several Furnished apartments $125 and up.		4 rooms, Forest Park	115
		5 rooms, Kew Gardens Terrace	140
		6 rooms, Forest Park	165

Inquire now for full particulars

GUYON L. C. EARLE
Agent
358 FIFTH AVENUE, N. Y. CITY Wisconsin 1181

Other Real Estate and Apartments

Section 12.

Advertisements for Sunday classified sections received after 1 P. M. Friday subject to omission.

Household Help Wanted and Lost and Found announcements for insertion in daily or Sunday editions of The Times may be delivered to new subway level office in Times Building.

Telephone LAckawanna 1000.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET. APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.
Unfurnished—Westchester County. Unfurnished—Westchester County.

PARK LANE

Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Solve your home problem here

WESTCHESTER'S LUXURIOUS PARK SETTING *in the* HEART *of* CHESTER HILL

Running Time: Only 28 minutes from Grand Central.
Location: North Columbus and East Lincoln Aves. 3 blocks to Columbus Avenue Station of N.Y. & N.H. or Boston & Westchester.

CO-OPERATIVE OWNERSHIP
is an established fact in New York City

Why not Westchester?

Here Is Your Opportunity: An apartment with all the advantages of a private house without its disadvantages:

4 rooms and bath to 7 rooms and 3 baths
Prices $4600 to $9600
Upkeep: $18.50 to $25.50 a room per month
including amortization of mortgage
Fair rental value is $35 to $50 per room

Some features are: Private bath with each bedroom; ¶ Open wood-burning fireplace; ¶ Abundant closets; ¶ Spacious rooms; ¶ Four exposures; ¶ Highest elevation in adjacent Westchester; ¶ With unexcelled views; ¶ Restricted park grounds.

We cordially invite your inspection.

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SELLING AGENTS
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30 MINUTES TO 1ST

Parkview Gardens

White Plains, N. Y.

ON North Broadway, Westchester's most beautiful residential Boulevard, overlooking the city and surrounding country and combining all the conveniences of a city home with the advantages of country life.

Apartments of 3-4 & 5 Rooms

EXCEPTIONALLY large rooms with outside exposure on 2 sides; log burning fireplaces; spacious closets. Dining alcoves in the smaller apartments.

Private Garages on Premises—Putting Greens—Children's Playground—Handball Courts

CONVENIENT to many of Westchester's finest golf and country clubs, to the shopping centre and to the N. Y. Central and N. Y. Boston & Westchester Railroad Stations.

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ELEVATOR—FIREPROOF
3—4—5 LARGE ROOMS

Thoroughly modern. Every convenience. An all-year home in Westchester's finest suburb. Lower-than-city rentals. Immediate occupancy.

30 minutes to Grand Central. Also De Luxe Busses from Times Square to door every half hour.

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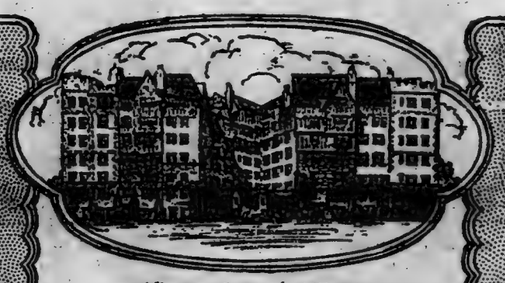
PELHAMDALE AVE. AT BOSTON POST ROAD
Telephone—5138 *Pelham*

Joseph Lambden & Sons, Inc.
54-56 Lawton St., New Rochelle, N. Y.



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Corner of Palmer and Franklin Avenues
Larchmont, N.Y.

A DELIGHTFUL home in Larchmont combining country surroundings and city conveniences. Here, just a minutes walk from the New York-New Haven or Boston & Westchester stations, adjacent to many of Westchester's famous Golf, Country and Beach Clubs, you will find all the conveniences of a Park Avenue Dwelling—and the rentals are surprisingly low!

Modern Fireproof Elevator Apartment
2-3-4-5 Rooms & Dining alcoves. Immediate occupancy.

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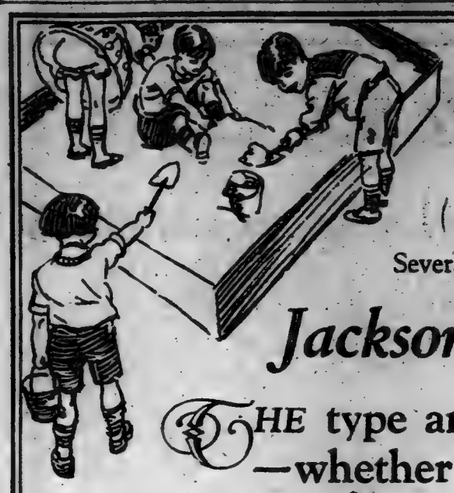
Representative on premises
Telephone: Larchmont 1090 or
Agent, 470 Main Street, New Rochelle.
Telephone: New Rochelle 848



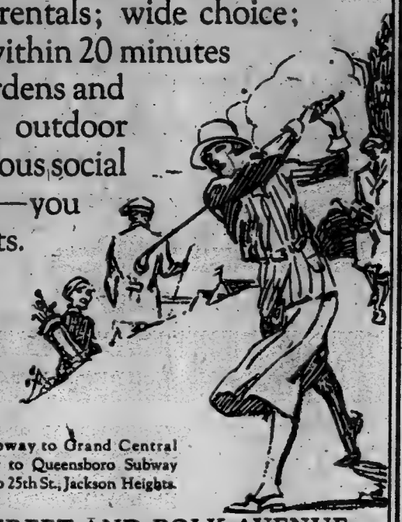
Every Opportunity for Outdoor Recreation—

24 Tennis Courts
9-Hole Miniature Golf Course
Several Supervised Children's Playgrounds

Jackson Heights Offers

THE type and size home to meet your individual needs—whether it be a three to seven-room Garden Apartment at rentals from $95. to $300. per month; or an English Garden Home of from eight to ten rooms at $20,700 and up.

Adequate restrictions protecting your investment; reasonable rentals; wide choice; competent service—together with the opportunity of living within 20 minutes of Manhattan; surrounded by beautiful landscaped gardens and parked streets; with unlimited opportunities for outdoor recreations; supervised children's playgrounds; numerous social and women's clubs, and other interesting features—you will discover only by a visit to Jackson Heights.



Visit **Jackson Heights** *Today*

THE QUEENSBORO CORPORATION

Jackson Heights Office: 25th St. and Polk Ave., Havemeyer 2360

By Motor, 59th St., via Queensboro Bridge, Jackson Ave. (Northern Boulevard), to 25th Street, Jackson Heights.

Broadway B. M. T. Subway to Jackson Heights. Take Corona train at Queensboro Bridge Plaza.

Interboro Subway to Grand Central Station, transfer to Queensboro Subway (Corona Line) to 25th St., Jackson Heights.

TAKE 5TH AVENUE BUS DIRECT TO JACKSON HEIGHTS OFFICE, 25TH STREET AND POLK AVENUE

Now Open for Inspection

Witherbee Court

— PELHAM MANOR

TO particular people, requiring 3 to 6 rooms—1 to 3 baths, Witherbee Court offers private home desirability and seclusion, plus modern apartment convenience.

Outwardly it presents the appearance of an English Baronial Hall or Manor House. An immense green composition terrace in front embraces potted shrubs, fountain and fish pond. The terrace forms the roof of a modern 40 car garage—convenient but unobtrusive.

Beyond the terrace parapets lie the grounds of the Pelham Country Club and the beautiful hills of Westchester.

The cathedral finished walls, heavily beamed ceilings and Moravian tiled floors of the entrance halls reflect a cheery old-world hospitality.

See the model suite furnished by W. & J. SLOANE

Large living rooms with walls of antique plaster finish or old Colonial papers, have fireplaces by Whitley and oak floors laid herring-bone.

Bedrooms large enough to accommodate a full suite of furniture. Large closets. Tiled bathrooms with all modern accessories.

Witherbee Court is just off the Post Road, at the entrance to the Pelham Country Club. Times Square—New Rochelle de luxe parlor car busses leaving Criterion Theatre, 44th Street and Broadway half hourly, stop at Witherbee Court.

Leasing by

FISH & MARVIN

527 Fifth Ave., New York City, Boston Road and Pelhamdale Ave., Pelham Manor

Renting Agent at Witherbee Court

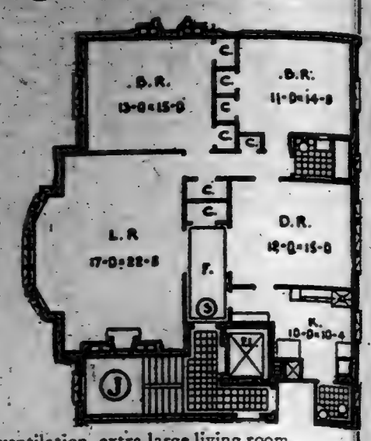
The Demand for Larger Suites in

Blind Brook Lodge

RYE, NEW YORK

LEAVES ONLY ONE 6-Room Apartment available

BUT—we are showing a floor plan typical of the few remaining *five-room suites* which, with a maid's room available below, are equivalent to the six rooms—at a more moderate rental.



Section of North Wing

Perfect cross-ventilation, extra large living room, with an outlook over a beautiful landscaped garden.

VISIT BLIND BROOK LODGE TODAY

By Motor: Via Boston Post Road
By Train: From Grand Central Station

A Few 3, 4 and 5-Room Suites

$1400 $2800

Social environment, restrictions, school facilities, children's playgrounds, tennis courts, maid service, restaurant, guest rooms, 10 automatic elevators, and garage with service, make Blind Brook Lodge a delightful all-year-round residence, combining every convenience of a city apartment with all the charm of the country home.

Excellent daily and Sunday train service

BLIND BROOK LODGE
66 MILTON ROAD, RYE, N. Y.

CITY SUBURBAN SECURITIES CORP.
270 Madison Ave., New York
Caledonia 9579

The Halstead

Westchester's Ideal Apartment

WHITE PLAINS, NEW YORK

MOTOR by Bronx River Parkway to White Plains railroad station, and but a short distance to Martine Avenue to a beautiful residential neighborhood, conveniently located.

40 minutes from 42nd Street

4 and 6 Large Rooms

Reasonably priced. Real kitchens, elevators, restaurant and garage service. All the conveniences of a city apartment, in a quaint Tudor residence in the Westchester hills.

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NEW YORK
Telephone Plaza 2300

Renting Agent on Premises, or Your Own Brokers

WASHINGTON SQ. SECTION, "ARDEA"
Elevator Apartments
31-33 W. 12th ST.
7 Large Rooms, 1-2 Baths. Excellent Service $3,000-$3,500.
Apply resident Supt.

309-317 WEST 93d ST.
(ELEVATOR APARTMENT)
4 ROOMS, $1300 Per Annum
6 ROOMS, $1800 Per Annum
7 ROOMS, $1900 Per Annum
Concession
Inquire Superintendent, or
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Country Atmosphere Combined with City Conveniences, at
40 MORNINGSIDE AVE.
Corner West 118th St., Facing Park
Elevator Apartments
4-5-6 Large Rooms, $75-$125
Quiet, Convenient; Near All Transit
Phone UNIversity 2440.....COLEMAN

545 W. E. Av.
N. W. corner 86th St. New 15-story bldg.
6 & 7 Rooms
3 Baths
Premises or Schuyler 2703, Trafalgar 5898

GEORGIAN HALL
612 OCEAN AVE.
(near Albemarle Road)
Modern Elevator Apts.
Brooklyn's most complete, luxurious apartment house, complete in every detail, with exceptional appointments, expressly designed to meet the desires of the most discriminating persons—Really an ideal home!
2-3-4 ROOM APARTMENTS
6-7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
Among the many additional conveniences exclusive with Georgian Hall are: Central refrigerating plant, incinerators and electric kitchen ventilators.
Immediate Occupancy
Inspection Invited
Ingersoll 10281

YOUR COUNTRY HOME

The Scarswold

at Scarsdale Manor

An Outstanding Achievement!

40% of the Apartments have been sold since January 1st!

A TESTIMONIAL indeed, of what people *who have investigated* think of The Scarswold!

Its ideal location in beautiful Scarsdale, 5 minutes walk from the Scarsdale station and but 38 minutes from Grand Central, its easy accessibility to golf and country clubs, its ideal floor planning, its moderate cost and exceptionally low maintenance charge have all combined in making this an outstanding achievement in co-operative apartments.

May we send you full information?

100% Co-operative

CULVER ASSOCIATES
— INC. —
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29 FIFTH AVENUE, Downtown Office, Stuyvesant 3214

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200 West 86th St.
5 Rooms
3 Bedrooms
8 Large Rooms
2 Baths
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220 West 42d St. Wisconsin 6340
22 East 40th St. Vanderbilt 5454

630 West 141st St.
S. E. Cor. Riverside Drive
A Few Choice
5 & 6 Rooms
1 & 2 BATHS
Southern Exposure, Exceptionally Large Rooms, immediate occupancy, fireproof building.
Agent on Premises, Tel. Audubon 7610 or Nile Realty Co., Inc., 25 West 42d St.

NEW CORNER APARTMENTS
333 West End Ave.
Southwest Corner 76th St.
7 Large Rooms
3 Baths
Slawson & Hobbs
MANAGING AGENTS
162 West 72d. Endicott 7240

THE ENDYMION
332 WEST 117TH ST.
Six and seven outside rooms, close to Park and transit; exceptionally desirable; elevator service. Rents $90 and $100. References necessary. Supt. or Wilcox & Shelton, 312 Lenox Ave.

CHELSEA'S NEWEST HOUSE
337 West 21st St.
JUST COMPLETED
3 AND 4 ROOMS
EVERY HOUSEKEEPING CONVENIENCE
$75 TO $100
DUROSS COMPANY
67 7TH AVE. WATKINS 8000

SUMMER HOMES.
Modest and pretentious Summer homes for sale or rent are conveniently listed in the classified columns of The New York Times.—Advt.

COZY, NEW APTS.
4 ROOMS
$60
with an alcove arrangement giving 5-room capacity
JUST COMPLETED. STEAM HEAT, HOT WATER, ALL IMPROVEMENTS. CHOICE LOCATION. SUBURBAN SURROUNDINGS, YET ONLY 15 MINUTES FROM 42D STREET. 5C FARE. TAKE B. M. T. OR INTERBORO SUBWAY TO BLISS STREET STATION (QUEENS). LOOK FOR OUR SIGN ON HOUSES ON PACKARD STREET.
THOMPSON HILL DEV. CORP.
103 Park Ave., N. Y. ASHland 5077.

GARDEN APARTMENTS
3565 164th Street
BROADWAY, FLUSHING
SIX LARGE ROOMS—TWO BATHS—PRIVATE GARAGE
$2400 per year. All improvements. Ready June 1st.
Janitor service, tile kitchen, tile bathrooms, showers, seven large closets, steel casement windows, Kelvinator in kitchen.
20 minutes from Penn. Station and 2 minutes from Broadway, Flushing Station. Near Golf Courses.
John P. Streifler. Flushing 1684.

Other Real Estate and Apartments, Section 12.

Real Estate, Steamship, Resort and Business Page display advertisements for the daily editions of The New York Times must be received before 3 P. M. on the day preceding publication; all other advertisements excepting Lost or Found and Death Notices before 4 P. M.

Advertisements for Sunday classified sections received after 8 P. M. Friday subject to omission.

Household Help Wanted and Lost and Found announcements for insertion in daily or Sunday editions of The Times may be delivered to new subway level office in Times Building.

Telephone LACkawanna 1000

"The Risonian" Unexcelled easy housekeeping apartments: 20 minutes from downtown N. Y.: via C. R. R. of N. J. to Van Nostrand Place, less than 10 cents carfare, or by trolley or bus via Hudson Tubes. Travel in comfort.

Beautifully Located—Facing Bayside park, overlooking harbor and lower New York. 500 Garfield Avenue, Jersey City. A suburb in the city.

$50 to $85 a Month for two and three rooms, convertible into 3 and 4 rooms with bath; sunshine in every room, locker for storage in basement; you must see them to appreciate their many advantages.

ROBERT B. MORRISON
160 Pearl St., New York. Phone Hanover 1324
500 Garfield Ave., Jersey City. Phone Bergen 3631.

BROOKLYN GROWTH IN BOROUGH HALL

Prediction That New Office Buildings Will Have Few Vacancies by May 1.

TRADE AREA INCREASING

Natural Business Expansion Will Ultimately Refill Space in the Older Structures.

Practically all the modern office buildings in the Borough Hall district of Brooklyn will be from 90 to 100 per cent. occupied by May 1, according to information gathered in a survey by the Leverich Bond and Mortgage Corporation.

The investigation was conducted along two lines: First, to learn the situation with regard to vacancies and rentals, and second, to examine the underlying causes and the support which may be expected for future growth.

It was found that buildings which have already been occupied for some time, but which are of the modern type of construction, are practically without vacancies.

Minor exceptions to the general trend were apparently caused by isolated conditions, such as dissatisfaction of tenants with rents or other features not affecting the district as a whole.

It was noted that modern buildings with established clientele, were virtually unaffected by the opening of new structures for occupancy.

Most of the buildings just finished or nearing completion are rented to 75 per cent. or more of their capacity. By May 1 managers predict that the leases will represent 90 or 95 per cent. of the available space.

Effect on Older Buildings.

A less favorable situation was found with buildings of the older type. The percentage of vacancies varied widely, depending on location, state of repair, age and other factors. Some of these buildings have held their tenants, while others have suffered. Although an exact average is impossible, a fair estimate of the present degree of occupancy is believed to be about 80 per cent.

Vacancies in this class of building may be expected to increase, as other new structures of the modern type are opened to tenants. Wholly disinterested observers, however, believe that the steady growth of Brooklyn business will soon result in the older quarters being rented again.

Taking into account the construction in progress and projected at the present time, the most pessimistic estimate is that three years will be required for business to expand to the point where the full capacity of the older buildings will be required again.

Analysis of the conditions which are causing prompt absorption of space in modern buildings as rapidly as it becomes available shows that the entry of new firms and the expansion of those already established are jointly responsible.

For a considerable time Brooklyn business has been cramped by inadequate office space. While some firms moved into less convenient neighborhoods, or older buildings, where more room could be obtained, others made the best of the limited space offered.

An agent for a centrally located twelve-story building said last week that if the building were twice as large it could be almost completely filled by the expansion of its tenants. He represents three older buildings in the Borough Hall section, which are bringing gross rentals of more than $700,000 annually.

New Business Activities.

New firms beginning operations in Brooklyn have an important part in the office space situation. Records in the County Clerk's office indicate an average of more than fifty new concerns each week. Some of these are merely reorganizations of businesses already established, and many of those which are opening in Brooklyn for the first time are of such a nature that they do not affect the office space situation.

The increase in the ranks of professional men has a more direct bearing on the matter. The number of lawyers maintaining offices in Kings County is estimated to have increased more than 50 per cent. in the last three years. The number of physicians and surgeons in Brooklyn is estimated to have increased more than 25 per cent. in the same period, while in one year the ranks of the real estate brokers have increased approximately 40 per cent.

Although it cannot be said that all this growth has an immediate bearing on the rental of offices, its effect is being felt. The Borough Hall district, most observers agree, must inevitably expand. The enlargement will follow several directions, principally from Clark to Montague Street, and south along Fulton and Willoughby Streets, where offices will be convenient both to the old Borough Hall centre and the important retail district.

BIG OSSINING SALE.

Home for Consumptives Buys 71-Acre Potter Estate.

For its new home the Hospital and House of Rest for Consumptives has purchased through Anson F. Robinson the estate of Frederick Potter, Meadow Hall, in Ossining. It is a seventy-one-acre estate which has been owned by the Potter family for thirty years. Situated about a mile north of the Ossining railroad station, the property has more than half a mile of frontage on the Hudson River, with yacht landing and riparian rights. It is bounded on the east by the Albany Post Road and on the north by the broad bay of the Croton River.

On the property is a brick house with thirty-two rooms, with conservatory.

Other buildings include a ten-room brick house, suitable for a caretaker; a frame tenant cottage of fifteen rooms; greenhouses and barns.

The House of Rest for Consumptives will move in the near future from its present location at Inwood, N. Y., to the Ossining property.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET. Unfurnished—Westchester County.

Bronxville

BEAUTIFUL at all seasons, Spring finds Bronxville at its loveliest. And when one realizes that it is only 28 minutes' ride from town and but three minutes' walk from the station. . . . . !

In Sagamore Apartments one finds a dwelling place worthy of Bronxville. Generously proportioned rooms, a dining alcove, cedar closets and a real wood-burning fireplace in each apartment, thorough cross-ventilation, with two and three exposures, and a charming garden court make it a truly delightful place to live.

From the windows many of Bronxville's beauty spots are visible. Golf and country clubs are close by.

A few choice 3 and 4-room apartments still available for immediate occupancy.

On Sagamore Road, 900 feet north of Hotel Gramatan

Sagamore Apartments, Inc.

64 Sagamore Road Bronxville, N. Y.

See agent on premises or write for booklet to
20 West 34th Street, N. Y. C.

Telephone
Pennsylvania 1929

Unfurnished—Long Island.

HARDING COURT

Corner AUSTIN ST. and PORTSMOUTH PLACE

4 Minutes' Walk to Station

Forest Hills

Finest Elevator Apartments of

3-4-5-Rooms

Central vacuum plant, dining room alcoves, cedar closets, wall safes, 24-hour service, 2 elevators; vacuum heating system. Near churches and schools. Moderate Rental.

AGENT ON PREMISES
KHOLEF CONST. CO., INC.
John 1866.
Boulevard 5914.

Unfurnished—Westchester County.

PELHAM, N. Y.

HIGH-CLASS ELEVATOR APARTMENTS

PELDEAN COURT
PELBROOK HALL

3-4-5 Rooms, 1 Bath
Rooms, 2 Baths; Open Fireplace
[illegible] enamel steel equipment in all [illegible]-in-a-door guest bed in living [illegible]

Pelham Park. Children's Playground. Tennis Courts. Artesian Well water supply. Trains to Station of N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R.

Apply at office.
PELDEAN COURT, Pelham, N. Y.

LIVE AT

*FLEETWOOD HILLS

Play Golf Without Having to Make a Pilgrimage to Reach Your Club. . .

Here, you are in the golf country; half a dozen courses—the pride of Westchester and the envy of Scotland—are only a good drive and an iron shot away. And you're in the garden country; trees and flowers and shrubs surround your apartment to rest your eyes and soothe your nerves.

You are in the country—but you've brought the city with you. For these apartments have open fireplaces, cedar closets, dining alcoves, porches, elevators, individual garages and a dozen more conveniences never before combined in suburban apartments. Suites of 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 rooms, $1300 to $2600. Inspect them at Fleetwood Station, Harlem Division, New York Central; one mile south of Bronxville. Overlooking Bronx River Parkway.

Renting Agent on Premises

508 Park Avenue — EWING IVES — Regent 1710

SPRING CLEANING

GIVING the house its annual spring-time refurbishing often requires additional help. Readers of The New York Times avail themselves of the Household Help Wanted columns when the call comes for housemaids, window cleaners, laundresses and other temporary or permanent assistants.

Experience has indicated that the most reliable and best trained help is obtained through The New York Times Household Help Wanted and Situations Wanted columns.

Trustworthy men and women who seek work by the day or week should consult The New York Times.

Advertisements for insertion in The New York Times are subject to censorship to prevent inclusion of misleading or otherwise objectionable statements.

Announcements for Household Help may be delivered to the new office of The New York Times—subway level Times Building.

Rate for Household Help Wanted announcements—55 cents an agate line.

The New York Times

Telephone LACkawanna 1000

How Authorities on the Vision Regard

The New York Times

New Type Dress

Following are the opinions of a few of the experts on the vision who were asked for an expression in regard to the new larger type used in the news pages of The New York Times:

** By enlarging the type you have done something that will be a great benefit to the suffering public, as the larger the type and the sharper the edge, the less the strain on the eye. **

** It will be the means of saving thousands of people from the discomfort which sometimes follows after using the eyes in reading type that is too small. **

** It cannot help but be appreciated by all, especially those who read their news under unfavorable light conditions. **

** A decided improvement. Far more legible, an important factor in the conservation of vision. Must prove an advantage to the reader in all vocations of life. **

** You should be highly commended for making such an improvement on your own initiative. ** I also observe the fact that your paper is very evenly printed. A serious fault with most papers is that one side of the page is printed heavier than the other. It is evident that you are as careful with your press work as you are in the selection of type. **

** A great leap forward in the conservation of vision, as newspapers are generally read under most unfavorable conditions. **

** Those people who insist upon reading in poor illumination and moving vehicles will not damage their vision as much with this new type. **

The New York Times

FOR INTELLIGENT, THINKING PEOPLE

Have you seen the News Index now appearing on the last page of The New York Times every day?

MARKED CHANGES IN BOROUGH HALL

New $6,000,000 Municipal Building a Noteworthy Addition to the Centre.

BUSINESS NOW EXPANDING

Livingston Street Shows Revival—Urge Removal of Elevated Road on Fulton Street.

It is not surprising, says Grant Elbert Scott, Secretary of the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce, that a centre which is a concentration point for three subway lines representing both systems and for two elevated railroads which furnish rapid transit service to ten different parts of Brooklyn, should suddenly attract attention throughout the greater city because of unusual real estate activity. When it is added that the Borough Hall district is also served by fifteen different trolley lines and as many banks it seems surprising that the activity now under way did not occur years ago.

"To an unusual degree Borough Hall is a true community centre for the largest mass of population in New York City," adds Mr. Scott. "At Borough Hall or close by, are to be found the chief department stores, factories, newspapers, hotels, theatres and clubs of Brooklyn. Also the courts, the Municipal and Federal offices and the Postoffice are located there.

"Add to this that the neighborhood includes two of the finest private schools, the offices of the leading professional men of Brooklyn, important charitable societies and libraries, and it is evident that the centre contains all the elements for a completely rounded community life.

"The real estate activity at Borough Hall which has become so marked is but the natural expression of the need which the millions of people in Brooklyn have for the better housing of these important and growing services. The same forces have lead to an increase in the membership of the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce from 2,400 to 5,600 in a few years.

The City of New York by expending $6,000,000 for a new municipal building towering fifteen stories over the old Borough Hall, is contributing greatly to the new life of this centre. Municipal offices for twenty-two departments which have been scattered over an area covering a square mile, will now all be housed in one structure.

"The public service corporations of the borough, such as the telephone company, the Brooklyn Edison Company and the Brooklyn Union Gas Company, have all built, in recent years, splendid new homes in the district. Indirectly they have done much to spread the area of real estate activity since each of them has built a little way off of the streets which for over half a century were considered the business arteries of downtown Brooklyn. Their example has lead others to follow suit. Willoughby Avenue will undoubtedly profit from the splendid buildings erected by two of the great public service corporations of the borough.

"Public improvements are often slow to make their benefits felt. But the widening, some years ago, of Livingston Street is gradually bringing about a new business artery of the first grade for downtown Brooklyn. Already Livingston Street has many high grade stores and an active business men's association. In the same way Flatbush Avenue Extension is being selected more and more as the location for buildings involving an expenditure of millions of dollars.

"Probably the primary need of the district, both from the standpoint of real estate interests and of the city as expressed by the increase of taxable values, is the removal of the Fulton Street elevated as far inland, at least, as Flatbush Avenue. It is certainly illogical for the chief business street in a community of far more than 2,000,000 people to be encumbered in a way that would not be tolerated by either Fifth Avenue or Broadway in Manhattan.

"Brooklyn is entitled to have its chief business street clear of any overhead structure. From a street traffic standpoint alone the removal of the elevated railroad by taking out the supporting pillars would help greatly at the busiest intersections, many of which being diagonal are badly encumbered.

"Hard-headed business men do not invest millions for office buildings climbing twenty-nine and thirty-five stories into the air unless there is an active and growing business that gives assurance that they will be rented. This is further evidenced by the fact that both the National City Bank of New York and the Chase National Bank have made arrangements to furnish banking facilities for the benefit of the growing business in downtown Brooklyn.

"The Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce itself is looking forward to a new building which, it is expected, will have as tenants, besides itself, such organizations as the Rotary, Kiwanis and Engineers clubs, the Brooklyn Real Estate Board, the Bar Association of Kings County and many charitable societies."

WHAT IS A REALTOR?

Chief Justice Taft's Opinion on the Subject.

"What's the difference between a 'realtor' and a 'real estate man'?"

Chief Justice William Howard Taft of the Supreme Court of the United States, who presides over the court of last resort, and makes decisions from which there is no appeal, asked that question of a village attorney recently.

James Metzenbaum, attorney for the village of Euclid, just outside the corporate limits of Cleveland, Ohio, was arguing a case involving the constitutionality of a zoning ordinance, and had been referring to "realtors" and "real estate men" when the Chief Justice leaned forward in his high-backed black leather chair and propounded the foregoing question to the startled counsel.

"I don't know," was the response. "I have been using them interchangeably to avoid using the same word twice."

"I believe we learned here the other day," Associate Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes interposed, "that a 'realtor' charges a higher rate than a 'real-estate man.'"

Mr. Taft gave way to one of those chuckles which became nationally famous when he was President of the United States, and leaned back with the observation:

"That's about the same difference there is between a statesman and a politician."

Every Version of Spring's Fashion Story in a New Group

Of Women's and Misses'

Crepe and Taffeta

FROCKS

at $39.75

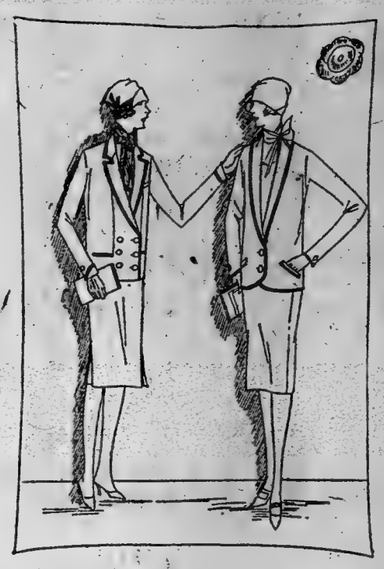
Featuring Navy Blue, the Ultra-smart Color!

Navy Blue, featured by the leading Parisian designers, and in this Loeser collection of Frocks at **$39.75.** Typical are the three models shown—the first with crystal pleated, white banded apron; the second of eyelet-embroidered navy Georgette over taffeta; the third, another smart alliance of taffeta and Georgette. Other Frocks in the group, of flat crepe, crepe de Chine and printed silks, come in

Black *Palmetto Green* *Cuckoo* *Beige* *Tan* *Gray*
Bois de Rose *Leaf Green* *Bluet* *Georgette-over-Prints*

Sizes 36 to 44. Sizes 14 to 20.

Loeser's—Fifth Floor.



Fashion-wise Women and Misses Will Choose These

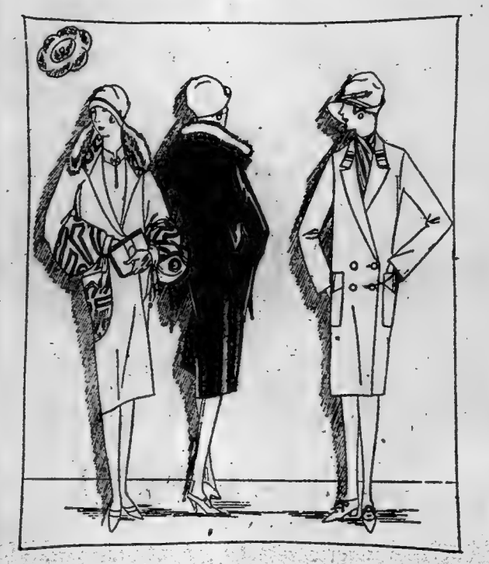
Tailored Suits

Exceptional Values at

$25 and $35

Both the Women's and Misses' Suit Shops are showing unusual collection of tailleurs at these moderate prices. Of fine navy twills or mannish tan and gray tweeds—perfectly tailored. Some braid bound, others quite untrimmed. Sizes 14 to 44.

Loeser's—Second Floor.



Paris Styles! Loeser Prices!

In These Three Specially Priced Groups of Smart

COATS

For Women, Misses, Girls

Some at 25% Less Than Regular!

100 Coats at **$35**

Of imported tweeds and fine twills, in navy, tan, rose, gray and green. Unusual style distinction, fine tailoring and very fine materials make them outstanding values at $35. Sizes 14 to 44. One at right, above.

120 Coats at **$55**

Coats for street and dress wear, of satin, crepes, twills and imported tweeds, many of the latter from France and England. In black, navy, rose, tan, green, gray, many fur-trimmed. Sizes 14 to 44.

80 Coats at **$75**

The last word in fashion—these 80 Coats, of fine silk crepes, satins, exquisite twills and imported tweeds. Revealing new chic in clever lines, in unusual trimming, in beautiful details of cut and finish. Trimmed with fur, embroidery, self material. Sizes 18 to 44.

Loeser's—Second Floor.

A Clearance in the Inexpensive Silk Dress Shop—of 200

Silk Dresses at $10.75

They're All Reduced From Higher Prices—for Immediate Selling!

These Dresses have been our "best sellers" at higher prices, but because size and color ranges have become incomplete, we've reduced them to $10.75. Of plain and figured silk crepes, in black, navy, gray, tan, rose and green. Sizes 14 to 44.

Loeser's—Second Floor.

Frederick Loeser & Co. Inc.

FULTON STREET BOND STREET **BROOKLYN** LIVINGSTON ST. ELM PLACE

Sale of Cretonnes

Makes Another Loeser Value Record

Thousands of Yards of Standard

59c to $1.25 Cretonnes

35c Yard

Dura and Pandora Cretonnes, Essex Fontainebleu Reps, Chintz and Others

On Special Tables in the Upholstery Store

No ailM or Telephone Orders Filled

For magnitude and extraordinary values this sale of Cretonnes claims primacy over all other sales ever held at Loeser's. It surpasses any sale we have ever known—in quality, in range of patterns, in attractive color combinations as well as in low price. One of the feature attractions of this sale is the offering of one hundred and fifty pieces of "Dura" and "Pandora" Cretonnes in marvelously rich color combinations that have never, to our knowledge, retailed for less than $1.25 a yard. There are quantities, too, of the handsome Essex and Fontainebleu Mercerized Reps, Darvel and Kensington Prints. There are the choice Chintz effects in colorings to satisfy all. Verdure, stripe and Novelty Cretonnes in cream, rose, blue, gold, black and jade green grounds.

Homefurnishers, decorators and all interested with summer home plans will find this an opportunity of opportunities to purchase the richest Cretonne draperies at a fraction of the usual.

$1.19 Ruffled, Dotted and Block Marquisette Curtains 85c. Pair

Firm, serviceable quality Curtains in five designs. Plain dot and combinations of block and dot styles.

$1.45 Ruffled, Figured and Dotted Marquisette Curtains 98c. Pair

Five pretty styles in dots, blocks and figure effect. All of fine mesh marquisette.

$2.25 and $2.50 Fringed Filet and Shadow Net Panel Curtains $1.50 Each

Ten designs with rayon bullion fringe.

Ruffled Solid Color Rayon Curtains $2.50 Pair. Seconds of $4.75 Grades

There are ten choice colors from which to select.

Loeser's—Third Floor.

An Adaptation of Agnes' Beret with Burnt Ostrich "Tassel"

$15

Only *Agnes* would think of using a burnt ostrich fancy as the "tassel" trimming of a new Beret, with velvet crown and Milan straw brim! A model which Loeser's has cleverly adapted for the smart American woman, retaining all the chic and dashing air of the original.

Meadowbrook Hats, the American Girl's Own Hat, are features in the Loeser Millinery Shops, at from

$12.50 to $22.00

Loeser's—Second Floor.

Washable Flat Crepe $1.79

Flat Crepe, the most serviceable and fashionable fabric of the moment, is here presented in a washable quality, heavy and lustrous, at a seemingly incredible price. A fortunate purchase enabled us to secure 2,000 yards of this very beautiful Silk in 40 of the best shades of the season, doubly interesting because it will really wash. And in these times when light and bright colors are the vogue, a washable Silk which can be used for formal and sports clothes is most desirable to buy. At this extremely low price every keen shopper will want some. 40 inches wide.

Printed Crepe de Chine $2.95

A new group of fine, soft, Printed Crepes de Chine in very recent patterns and colorings. Noticeable among them are the dotted designs, not mere polka dots in orderly arrangement, but grouped in most interesting ways and combined with straight and wavy lines to use in the most modern manner. Color combinations are refined without being tame and lifeless. On the whole this is a charming assortment of prints. 40 inches wide. $2.95.

Loeser's—Main Floor.

Monogram Steel Dies

$1.50

Two or Three Letter Styles

Choice of 40 Designs

12 Illustrated

It is not often that we can make such a price on cut steel Monogram Dies, but whenever we do there is an immediate welcome, for everybody likes to use personal stamped Stationery. In the selection of Monograms, in this special offering, we present a number of new designs, and we also offer the following combination attractions:

A Combination Offer for $2.25

New Die with box of imported Stationery, each sheet stamped to match the color of the envelope lining. The Paper comes in white, blue, gray, buff and lavender. 24 Sheets and 24 Envelopes in each box.

A Combination Offer for $2.49

New Die and box of fine quality Stationery holding 48 Sheets and Envelopes, each sheet stamped in gold or silver.

A Combination Offer for $2.75

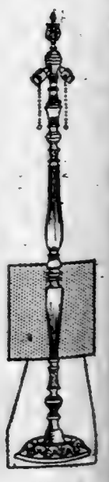
New Die and box of Stationery containing 24 Sheets of Paper, 24 Correspondence Cards and 48 Envelopes. Each sheet and Card stamped in plain color.

Loeser's—Main Floor.

125 Lamp Bases

Bridge and Floor Styles

Greatly Reduced



Any of these Lamp Bases will add attractiveness to the home. We purchased them advantageously and are featuring them at very low prices tomorrow.

Made of carved wood, the shapes are the latest, finished in polychrome. All are fully piped, wired complete and fitted with an attachment plug.

20 Bridge Lamp Bases
$4.25 Each, Formerly $8.50
50 Floor Lamp Bases
$5 Each, Formerly $10
30 Junior Floor Lamp Bases
$7.50 Each, Formerly $15
25 Junior Floor Lamp Bases
$9 Each, Formerly $18

Bridge Shades to Match, $5 and $6

Floor Lamp Shades to Match, $9 to $25

Extraordinary Values

Two unusually fine and attractive groups of Shades; made of Georgette silks and brocades, beautifully trimmed and tailored; some with fringe; others without fringe.

Loeser's—Basement.

The New York Times.

SUNDAY, APRIL 11, 1926.

HOUSEHOLD HELP WANTED

55 cents per agate line. Telephone LACkawanna 1000.

Special Attention given to Household Help Wanted advertisements at subway level office of The New York Times, Times Building.

Female.

CHAMBERMAID, competent, neat and willing, to make herself useful. S. B., $90 West End Av., Apt. 6A, Telephone Endicott 46??. Call Sunday 1 to 3.

CHAMBERMAID, white, light laundry, private house; references; other help; apartment. Call Sunday, 15 West 95th.

CHAMBERMAID, waitress, family 3 adults, experienced; reference. 935 Park Av., Apt. 5A.

CHAMBERMAID-WAITRESS, white, personal references. Call Sunday between 10 and 3. Apt. 111, 574 West End Av.

CHAMBERMAID - WAITRESS, experienced. Call Sunday morning or evening, 574 West End Av., Apt. 5?.

CHAMBERMAID-SEAMSTRESS, small private family; carfare paid; references. 20 West 75th St.

CHAMBERMAID-WAITRESS, private house, three adults; wages $60. Apply Monday morning, 125 West 75th.

COMPANION.

GENTLEWOMAN OF CULTURE, REFINEMENT, PERSONALITY, GOOD FAMILY CONNECTION AND EDUCATION, AS RESIDENT COMPANION TO YOUNG GIRL ATTENDING DAY SCHOOL; SATISFACTORY CREDENTIALS REQUIRED. APPLY FACTORY 1203, 110 EAST 42D. CALL BETWEEN 5-6 ONLY, EXCEPT SATURDAY, SUNDAY.

COOK, German preferred, for country, other help kept; no kitchen maid; must be able to take entire charge of kitchen; good wages to right party. Call at 400 Riverside Drive, Apt. 11A, or phone Morningside 0260, between 2 and 4 Monday.

COOK, white, for plain cooking in small nurses' home in the country; $70 per month and maintenance. Apply Supt., Shonganin Sanatorium, Morristown, N. J. Telephone 285.

COOK, waitress, for May 1, to go to country place for six weeks; two hours' from New York; two in family. Call Sunday morning, 9 to 12. Room 946, Hotel Roosevelt.

COOK, downstairs work, and nurse, white, for South Orange, N. J.; good home and wages. Apply Monday between 2 and 4 o'clock, Mrs. Moffat, 277 West 11th St., N. Y. C.

COOK, waitress, chambermaid, 2 friends or sisters, experienced; German family; references. Mrs. H. Gutenstein, 777 West End Av., Apt. 2W.

COOK, good baker, do general cooking for small tea room; one with recent reference. Call before 10 mornings or after 7, 939 Madison Av.

COOK to assist light housework in small family, country during Summer; personal reference. Call 1-3 Monday, 40 East 83d, Apt. 4E.

COOK, good; country; Summer; little cleaning; good references. Levy, 202 Riverside Drive.

COOK, also houseworker to assist with children; experienced, white. Phone Pelham 649.

COOK-HOUSEWORKER, refined; sleep in. Call Sunday, Polon, 883 West End Av.

COOK for children's camp. Apply Sunday, 215 East 101st St.

COUPLE, MARRIED COUPLE, PREFERABLY GERMAN OR AUSTRIAN, TO DIVIDE WORK; NO LAUNDRY; SMALL COUNTRY HOME NEAR WESTON, MASS.; TWO IN FAMILY; MUST BE EXPERIENCED, WILLING AND WITH EXCELLENT REFERENCES. APPLY BY LETTER, STATING EXPERIENCE, WAGES, &c. L. E. K., 112 WASHINGTON AV., NORTHAMPTON, MASS.

COUPLE—Gardner, experienced greenhouse, vegetables; wife as cook for farm house; 18 miles; attractive location; Northern West Chester. Answer fully, giving experience and salary. L B 406 Times.

COUPLE, white, chauffeur, gardener, handyman; wife, cook and housework; experienced; references. Telephone today Tonkers 3581 or call Monday L. Cooper, 44 West 28th.

COUPLE for small country place, man useful chauffeur, gardener; wife cook. Call Monday between 6 and 7 P. M. Mrs. Albro, 121 East 17th, Stuyvesant 0025.

COUPLE, white, take care small rooming house; husband employed. 256 West 75th.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK, experienced white girl, good cook; no washing; local reference; family two; best wages. Call only afternoons, 150 Riverside Drive, corner 90th. Apt. 8E.

GIRL to help in kitchen; neat, willing; experience unnecessary; call before 10 morning or after 7. Margot Tea Room, 253 Madison Av.

GIRL, refined, stay in evenings take care of child 4½ in return for room, board. Call Dayton 5733. 914 Hoe Av., Apt. 3F.

GIRL for housework, small family; German, Russian or English speaking. Glenn 8784.

GIRL stay evenings, mind child; room and board free. Write Weissberg, 137 West Tremont Av., Bronx, Apt. 3I.

GIRL, for cook and light housework, Scandinavian or German. Phone Bronxville 0232.

GOVERNESS, experienced, two children, ages 7 and 10; English or French preferred; personal reference required. Call before 11:30. Apt. 8 South, 2,178 Broadway (77th St.) Trafalgar 1819.

GOVERNESS-MOTHER'S HELPER, educated, good English-French; children 3, 6 and 8; thoroughly competent, neat, orderly and good teacher. Phone New Rochelle 4?8?.

GOVERNESS—Experienced French-speaking governess for two girls of 6 and 10 years. Phone Flushing 1195 or write 6 Cypress Av., Flushing.

GOVERNESS, nursery, must understand physical care boy 5 years; city references required. Call Monday, 250 West 104th, Apt. 5C.

GOVERNESS for 10 year old girl; references; some household duties. Call before 1 Sunday and Monday, Friend, 145 West 86th (Schuyler 7??6).

GOVERNESS, children 11 and 8; knowledge of French; other light household duties. 39 West End Av., 8C.

GOVERNESS, experienced, 2 children, 6 and 9 years; references required. Zagor, 838 West End Av. Phone Riverside 7204.

GOVERNESS, visiting, for afternoons; must speak French; references. Telephone Lenox 0??6.

GOVERNESS for two boys aged 4, 8; light home duties. 25 Broadview Av., New Rochelle. Telephone New Rochelle 2189.

HOUSE EMPLOYE for private apartment, 3 adults, East 70s, hours 4:30 to 8:30 P. M. daily; cooking and serving dinner. All days weekly. Apply April 12 after 9 A. M. Executive Housekeeping, 158 East 47th.

HOUSEKEEPER-GOVERNESS wanted, in family 2 adults, 1 child, to supervise a 6-year-old home in attractive L. I. town; one willing to take charge of food and clothes of 2-year-old boy and help with his care; a real home and $50 a month offered to right person; write in detail giving personal references. Mrs. J. Underhill, 47 Town Path, Glen Cove, L. I.

HOUSEKEEPER—Working, for family 2 adults. Small house; all modern conveniences; 40 minutes from city; must be good plain cook; references required. Leger required; wages $70 for experienced maid. Call Monday morning between 10 and 12. Apt. 3B, No. 1239 Madison Av., City.

HOUSEKEEPER, experienced in cooking, serving and daily care of rooms, to live in private apartment on west side; excellent working conditions; nine hours day, six days week. Apply April 12 after 9 A. M. Executive Housekeeping, 158 East 47th.

HOUSEKEEPER, general, good plain cook, settled woman who likes country, to take care of seven rooms, cook and serve meals for one or two adults; references required. Phone Plaza 6?00.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, working; care invalid lady; must be experienced, good cook; two in family; comfortable room, $20 week. Call Monday, after 10, Apt. 2E, 150 West 11th St.

HOUSEKEEPER, experienced woman as assistant; $60 month, room and board; apply Monday, Manager, Hotel Gotham, 5th Av. and 55th.

HOUSEKEEPER for small family, living room; English, Scotch preferred; $80 month. E 809 Times Downtown.

HOUSEWORKER, white, not over 25; preferably American, white or Canadian, Scotch; some charge, including plain cooking and some personal laundry; family of three, New Jersey; $65. Phone Proudfit, Murray Hill 2??0, Monday between 10 and 4.

HOUSEWORKER, capable obliging, white woman with good references, for two ladies in housekeeping apartment. Apply Miss Washington Square North.

HOUSEWORKER, general, middle-aged, tidy; good cook; small family; city; $65 monthly. Apply after 11 A. M. Monday, Monday, Lissner, 146 Riverside Drive.

Female.

HOUSEWORKER, good cook, German or English; family of two; apartment, small country home; best of references required. Address S. D. F., 235 West 85th St., New York.

HOUSEWORKER, general, for family in Great Neck; competent, good cook, references. Mrs. Hamilton, 10 East 61st. 10 to 12 on Monday.

HOUSEWORKER, refined person; mother, son, five-room apartment, plain coking; city references; $80 month, 60 Riverside Drive.

HOUSEWORKER, white girl, apartment, small family, no laundry; references. Apply 10-12 Monday, Mittell, 57 Bowne Av., Flushing.

HOUSEWORKER—Neat, capable girl to do washing and cooking, small family; references required. Call Susquehanna 4289 Sunday until 4 P. M. Levy, 498 West End Av.

HOUSEWORKER, general, experienced plain cooking; one fond of children; $70-$80. Apply at once. 1,350 Selwyn Av., Bronx. Lingham 8227.

HOUSEWORKER—White, experienced woman to cook and serve; no chamberwork, no laundry; good wages; references. Forest Hills, L. I. Phone Boulevard 6523.

HOUSEWORKER, general, no washing; good wages; excellent position; country in Summer; references required. Call between 9-2, 46 West 83d St., Apt. 8B.

HOUSEWORKER—Must be good cook, with refined family of two; sleep out. Apply Apt. 5B, 15 Park Av. Phone Lexington 9645.

HOUSEWORKER—Good position for competent woman; must be good cook and have best reference. Leeds, 156 West 86th.

HOUSEWORKER, general, white, plain cooking; good home; good wages; references. Berlin, 240 West 98th. Apt. 6B.

HOUSEWORKER, general, white, middle-aged; small family; no laundry. Phone Pelham 1934-R.

HOUSEWORKER; must be excellent cook; permanent; country. Mrs. Stewart, Caledonia 2240 Monday.

HOUSEWORKER, white, young, plain cook; family of two; sleep out. Apply Sunday, Rosenblatt, 161 West 75th.

HOUSEWORKER, white, good plain cook; no washing; good wages. Abelson, 385 Central Park West.

HOUSEWORKER, general, Scandinavian, family of two; call before 12 or in evening. 205 West 89th St., Apt. 12H.

HOUSEWORKER, competent and white, small apartment; must be able to cook. Call Circle 8801 for appointment, Monday 9-1.

HOUSEWORKER, general experience, small family; salary $60. Telephone Far Rockaway 5?06.

HOUSEWORKER, plain cooking; no laundry; small family. Address P. O. Box 344, Woodmere, L. I., or phone Cedarhurst 0129.

HOUSEWORKER, German, general experience, small family in Brooklyn. Katz, 1,719 Madison Av., N. Y. C. University 6?30.

HOUSEWORKER, general, experienced; 3 in family; no laundry; sleep in. 134 West 93d. Apt. 5D.

HOUSEWORKER, white; good plain cooking; sleep in; small family. 262 West 113th.

HOUSEWORKER, good cook, no Sunday, hours 9 to 7; references. Butterfield 2282.

HOUSEWORKER, capable taking charge boy two; call Monday. Store, 607 6th Av.

LADY'S MAID, experienced, accustomed to European travel, wanted by lady going abroad; must speak French; be competent traveler and packer, and have city references. Call 300 Park Av. Apt. 10E, Monday, April 12, between 4-9 P. M. Plaza 6200.

LADY'S MAID—Must be good seamstress and willing to do other work; personal references required; good wages to thoroughly experienced girl; white preferred; call Sunday after 3 or Monday evening after 8. 194 Riverside Drive, corner 122d St. Apt. 7 north. Schuyler 0380.

LADY, middle-aged, refined, will find congenial home with small family to assist with light housekeeping and care of baby. Phone 9-12 A. M. Trafalgar 0732.

LADY'S MAID—Must be well recommended. Address D 482 Times.

LAUNDRESS for family four adults, to do part of chamber work, wait on table, take care of mending; we offer in return a basement apartment of four light rooms and bath, fully and completely furnished, electric light and gas and a salary. Apply Sunday and Monday after 2, 517 West 113th St., Apt. 8I.

MAID—Useful, refined girl to make herself generally useful in first household where 2 other maids are kept; must sew and be companionable to girl of eleven; English, American or Swiss preferred. Apply Monday, 2 to 6, 28 East 81st St., 1 West.

MAID, general housework, experienced, white; references; good wages; sleep in; willing to go to country; no laundry except or small child. Ladd, Apt. 63, 430 Clinton Av., Brooklyn. Nevins 0742.

MAID, colored, good home; must have references; sleep out. Call Sunday to 3 P. M. Gordon, 601 West 190th.

MAID to take care 7 months infant; good home. Phone Bradhurst 4857.

MAID, speaking German, in small family. Washington Heights 5488.

MOTHER'S HELPER—Assist with baby and light housework; good home, wages. Raymond 8283.

MOTHER'S HELPER, white, to assist in care two children; good salary and home. Riverside 9453.

MOTHER'S HELPER, one child, good home. Call after 6 P. M. Academy 9033.

NURSE for 3 children, ages 4, 7, 9; supervision of 2 older; French or English preferred; must be good disciplinarian and able to know first grade of music. Communicate Mrs. P. Edwards, 30 Layhew Av., Larchmont, N. Y.

NURSE, COLORED, TRAINED. Care children 1-2, preferably 25-35; permanent position, pleasant home, good salary. Call Sunday, Smith, 172 Sullivan St. Spring 4165.

NURSE, experienced, two children, ages 7 and 10; English or French preferred; personal references required. Call before 11:30. Apt. 8 South, 2,178 Broadway (77th St.). Trafalgar 1819.

NURSE (white), capable to take charge of 10-month baby girl and 5-year boy; best references required; good home and salary offered. Trafalgar 4141, 365 West End Av., Apt. 8B.

NURSE, thoroughly competent and experienced, to assist mother with care of three small children; reliable references required; Summer in country. Telephone Havemeyer 0921.

NURSE, white, under 35, high wages, good home; baby one year; boys 12 and 8 years. Call Sunday afternoon, 3 to 6, 945 West End Av. (corner 106th). Apt. 6E.

NURSE, EXPERIENCED; ONE CHILD, AGE 2; CITY REFERENCES REQUIRED. CALL BETWEEN 10-1. ARONOW, 251 WEST 98TH.

NURSE, English, French or Canadian for one infant; must be thoroughly experienced and furnish best references. Westchester County, E 777 Times Downtown.

NURSE, to take care of infant baby; must be experienced and have high-class references. Mrs. Lawrence Kramer, 38 East 85th St.

NURSE, experienced, English or Scotch preferred, from May to October, for three children; personal references required. Write Box 116, Short Hills, N. J.

NURSE to take full charge 17 months baby; $75 month. Ettinger, 3,332 North 22d St., Flushing, L. I. Phone Flushing 6020.

NURSE, white, experienced children 2 and 6 years; references; call 9 to 2 and after 6. Bauerdorf, 232 West 85th. Trafalgar 9084.

NURSE for 18-months-old girl, assist infant, experienced; personal references. Phone Plaza 7903.

NURSE or nursery governess; the care of 2 children, 5½ and 4; references required; living on Long Island. Z 2283 Times Annex.

NURSE for infant; personal references required. Call Monday, 645 West End Av., Apt. 10F.

NURSE, experienced, for infant and 4-year-old boy. Midwood 7063. 2,119 Avenue J, Brooklyn, N. Y.

NURSE for one-year-old child; references. Call Sunday-Monday after 12, Apt. 6B, 115 East 90th.

NURSE for infant and other child. Telephone Endicott 5683 any morning, beginning Monday.

NURSE, experienced; two children, one 3½, one 1½. Phone Larchmont 910.

NURSE for baby. 92 Grand View Av., Mount Vernon. Oakwood 0829.

NURSE, graduate, to assist in opening high-class registry. Hotel Albert. (541.)

NURSE, for 2-year-old boy; competent; references. Phone Butterfield 8???.

Female.

NURSE WANTED.

Bright, refined, good-appearing young girl, 17-20, no older, to act as nurse to five-year-old girl in refined Christian family; experience unnecessary, but must be quick and willing to take mother's instructions; no chambermaids need apply; this is a first-class position to right girl; must have A1 references; sleep in. Apply in person all day Monday and Tuesday, also evenings, to Mrs. Arnhem, 240 Riverside Drive, Apt. 12D4.

NURSERY governess or nurse for child of 6; family going to France for the Summer; only those with experience and excellent references need apply Monday morning from 10 A. M. to 2 P. M., Apt. 3 B, 1,075 Park Av.

NURSERY governess, children four and eight; English and French speaking and experienced; references required; call Monday morning. 905 West End Av., Apt. 6Z.

NURSERY-GOVERNESS, under 35; girls 2 and 4; experienced; city references; good wages. Hill, 17 East 96th.

NURSERY GOVERNESS for boy 6 years old; competent; references. 211 West 106th. Academy 2085.

NURSERY GOVERNESS, reliable, willing, for boy 2 years. Trafalgar 6648.

WAITRESS, white, experienced; 4 in family; wages $45. Can be seen Monday, 10-11, 123 West 79th.

WOMEN of experience to take charge of groups of twenty-five dependent children, ranging in age from 9 to 16, in a modern cottage plan institution located in Westchester County, N. Y. (one hour from 42d St., New York, via New York Central Railroad); good salary offered, in addition to full maintenance, including board, lodging and laundry. Apply in writing and submit references to Box N. T., care Finch Adv. Agency, 1,367 Broadway, N. Y. C.

WOMAN as matron in a Jewish orphanage, to supervise the moral and religious development of the children; also capable of directing the household departments; experience preferred, but not essential; state qualifications, age, education and experience. A. D. Faber, Station G, Philadelphia, Pa.

WOMAN, refined, with experience, to take full charge, with assistance, of 3 children, 2 school age, one 3 years old; must be fond of children and speak either perfect English or French. Apply by letter giving qualifications and recommendations; salary commensurate. S 100 Times.

WOMAN, competent, for cooking and general housework for family of four adults in private house; good wages and home for right party. Write The Ad Press, 41 Mercer St., or phone Canal 4974.

WOMAN, middle age, to care for boy 6 years old, light housework; good home; must come well recommended; sleep in. 251 West 75th.

WOMAN, experienced linen room, in large Summer resort. Write Lake Mohonk Mountain House, Mohonk Lake, N. Y.

YOUNG WOMAN to take semi-invalid lady out in wheeled chair afternoons; references. Apply after 11, 29 Claremont Av., Apt. 5B, near 122d St. and Broadway.

YOUNG WOMAN to assist in care of two grown children; excellent home; small wages. Telephone Rhinelander 7553.

EITHER a young girl 17-22 or a middle-aged woman who wishes to locate permanently with same and would be obliged; will be one with sufficient refinement to appreciate a pleasant home in the suburbs and willing to do the same work every good housewife does; a confidence in the home does; pleasant personality more essential than the knowledge of household duties. In answering give particulars fully and salary expected. Z 2301 Times Annex.

REFINED WOMAN, 35-50, English, Scotch or American, to help me bring up my 4-year-old daughter; she must understand thoroughly the physical, mental and spiritual care of a child and be willing to live in a small apartment; an excellent salary to the right person. Mrs. James Shields, 115 East 89th.

GRADUATES and undergraduates for general duty. Z 2368 Times Annex.

Employment Agencies.

MISS HOFMAYER'S AGENCY,
10 EAST 43D ST., 3D FLOOR.
TELEPHONES 8947-8948 MURRAY HILL.
RELIABLE SERVANTS, MALE, FEMALE.

HOPKINS EDUCATIONAL AGENCY, 507 5th Av.: governesses, $75-$150; nurses, tutor-governess, $115; head worker, camp, $125. Call.

NURSE, English or Scotch, children 2 and 5 years, $100. Miss Geng's Agency, 627 Madison Av., Room 304.

COUPLES—Cooks, waitresses, chambermaids and all kinds of help wanted immediately. Haviland Agency, 8 West 45th.

REDINGER'S AGENCY, 127 East 46th.—Maids, governesses; select help secured. Vanderbilt 8074.

JACQUIN'S AGENCY, 602 6th Av.—Cooks, $90 upward; waitresses, maids, couples, butlers.

DREW'S DOMESTIC AGENCY,
137 EAST 57TH ST.
First-class help. All branches.

Male.

ATTENDANT, care for male invalid (paralytic), live in; references required; state terms. B 158 Times.

CARETAKERS, June 1 to Oct. 1, for town house, good location, desirable quarters; man and wife, no children, preferably retired servants, wife to cook, owner's breakfast; excellent references essential; state wages and references; previous employment. F 614 Times Downtown.

CHAUFFEUR, thoroughly familiar with Rolls-Royce, Minerva and Hispano cars; must be first-class mechanic and driver, neat in appearance, of medium height and have good record of past services; excellent permanent position for right man; give full details in letter. S 107 Times.

CHAUFFEUR—Good mechanic; experienced Pierce car; excellent references required; chauffeur's quarters; private family. Telephone Hanover 2581 for appointment.

CHAUFFEUR wanted; must be experienced on Packard; references; $40. D 381 Times.

CHAUFFEUR, otherwise employed, to drive 5 afternoons a week. Schuyler 6014.

COOK—Japanese; country; reference essential. Apply Sunday from 7-8 P. M., 277 Park Av., House 5, Apt. 3P.

COUPLE, MARRIED COUPLE, PREFERABLY GERMAN OR AUSTRIAN, TO DIVIDE WORK; NO LAUNDRY; SMALL COUNTRY HOME NEAR WESTON, MASS.; 2 IN FAMILY; MUST BE EXPERIENCED, WILLING AND WITH EXCELLENT REFERENCES. APPLY BY LETTER, STATING EXPERIENCE, WAGES, &c. L. E. K., 112 WASHINGTON AV., NORTHAMPTON, MASS.

COUPLE, white, chauffeur-butler, housekeeper-cook, small family, country, must be reliable, $175 monthly, also board and room. Apply after 11 A. M. Sunday, Monday, Lissner, 146 Riverside Drive.

COUPLE wanted for college fraternity house in Bronx; only service of wife required as cook and housekeeper; give age, color, race, wages expected and references by mail to H. A. H., Room 1536, 2 Rector St., City.

COUPLE—Chauffeur, gardener; handy man; wife, cook, housework; experienced; references. Stafford, Murray Hill Road, Scarsdale, N. Y.

COUPLE, chauffeur-butler and cook-housekeeper, for country; salary $175. Call Rye 822 or Lackawanna 1?0.

COUPLE to take charge of settlement house. Apply Sunday, 215 East 101st.

GARDENER and lawn man wanted at Roanoke, Va., Swede preferred; married, small family; must be reliable and capable of taking care of place without much supervision; lawn, flowers, shrubs, cow; no hot house; good cottage; $125 and bonus for good work and year's stay. Phone me Monday at Hotel Collingwood, 35th St., for appointment. E. M. Funkhouser.

GARDENER, houseman; wife, laundress and waiter in house when required; references required; unfurnished cottage, free coal and electricity; state ages of all members of family, nationality, experience and salary in first letter. Address R. F. D., Box 8, West Orange, N. J.

GARDENER—Man capable of caring for plants, shrubs and lawns on industrial plant in Long Island City; steady all-year-round work for right man. Apply by letter, R. E., Box 48, Long Island City.

GARDENER, experienced greenhouse, lawns, vegetables; single or married, no children; Westchester farm, private and commercial; 30 miles; yearly bulb, planting experience and salary. D 844 Times.

Male.

GARDENER-CHAUFFEUR—Married man, no children; permanent, good position, Westchester County; state age, nationality, references. S 176 Times.

HOUSEWORKER, part time, mornings and evenings; adult's apartment; Japanese, Filipino, student preferred; sleep in, out; references. Atwater 5743.

HOUSEWORKER, general, assist care child 3 years old; sleep in; call Monday, Jerome 0441, Brickel, 1,280-B Sheridan Av.

MAN and wife as janitor and housekeeper in studio apartment house, $50 per month and living quarters. J. Irving Walsh, 73 West 11th St.

MEN, two, Swedish, handy, for farm. Apply Sunday, 215 East 101st.

VALET, experienced, to call twice a week to take care of gentleman's clothes and shoes; references. W 510 Times.

Employment Agencies.

COUPLE, chauffeur and cook, for out of town; wages $130-$200. Rose M. Werner, 126 East 59th.

HOUSEHOLD SITUATIONS WANTED

Female.

BUSINESS GIRL—Will care for children evenings in return for room; New York City. Mary Purdue, care of Rev. J. O. Purdue, Orleans, Vermont.

BUSINESS GIRL—Jewess, will devote several evenings to children in return moderate rate room board.

BUSINESS girl wishes position minding children evenings and Sunday. Huston, Susquehanna 2392.

BUSINESS GIRL wants clean room, exchange light housework mornings. J 207 Times.

CARETAKER, widow, able and intelligent, desires large house or estate to care for during owner's absence; few months or longer; has two adult children; references. A 226 Times.

CARETAKER, couple, man employed; no children, would care for home during owner's absence; best references. Write Box 82, 1,517 3d Av.

CARETAKER—Woman wishes position private house, city; first-class references. Write Mahoney, 1,744 2d Av.

CHAMBERMAID, cooks, waitresses, housemaids, nurses, laundresses, nurse-maids, governesses, couples; references investigated. United Agencies, 165 East 72d. Butterfield 5050.

CHAMBERMAID - WAITRESS, experienced; position with couple; ten years in last place. Port Richmond 4831W. 253 Oakwood Av., West New Brighton, Staten Island.

CHAMBERMAID-WAITRESS—Lady wishes to place competent girl; 2 years' reference. Apply Monday, 9-12, Apt. 11 north, 171 West 71st St.

CHAMBERMAID and waitress, Irish girl, one year in country (no cards). Ring O'Donnell's bell, 568 Columbus Av.

CHAMBERMAID-WAITRESS, light colored; country; references. Call all week, mornings. Morningside 5834.

CHAMBERMAID and waitress, experienced, for small family; good references. Tel. Evergreen 2770.

CHAMBERMAID-SEAMSTRESS (SCOTCH). PHONE RIVERSIDE 6312.

CHAMBERMAID or sewing, colored girl. Bradhurst 3456.

CHAMBERMAID, assistant, waitress; neat, young Irish girl with private family; excellent references. Phone Riverside 10103.

CLEANING offices or part time housework; references. Phone Morningside 8873, Edna.

COMPANION OR SECRETARY.

American can recommend young English woman to family on trip to Europe; business and social abilities, speaking French and German, and having thorough knowledge Continent. J 234 Times.

COMPANION and teacher of piano; a young woman of unusual ability, distinction and understanding, also athletic, desires a position of responsibility in cultured family; excellent credentials. For further information kindly telephone mornings, Susquehanna 6380, Apt. 1D.

COMPANION-NURSE, graduate, well educated, capable, cheerful, traveling experience, knowledge German, some French, desires position with lady or elderly couple, country home or travel; highest references. Z 2235 Times Annex.

COMPANION or companion-housekeeper to gentlewoman; refined, unselfish, unexcelled housekeeper, shopper, manager, giving up her home, would transfer activities to another; cultured home first consideration. M 254 Times.

COMPANION—American woman of refinement (afternoons), elderly lady chaperon young girls; amusements, shopping; will travel during Summer; moderate salary; highest credentials. D 486 Times.

COMPANION—REFINED SWEDISH WOMAN, SLEEPER AND HANDSEWER, WISHES POSITION WITH CULTURED LADY; HIGHEST CITY REFERENCES. D 434 TIMES.

COMPANION-Lady recommends companion to care for lady, invalid or children crossing Atlantic; services in exchange for passage; good sailor. Telephone Butterfield 2593, or write S 75 Times.

COMPANION to lady; will give services as secretary, shopper in exchange for good room and board in refined family; references exchanged. 183 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

COMPANION to Lady—American woman wishes position in refined home; secretary, sewing; moderate compensation; references exchanged. 182 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

COMPANION-NURSE to convalescent or invalid lady wishes position about May 1; five days a week; 9-5 or 1-5; no Wednesdays or Sundays. A 1125 Times Harlem.

COMPANION, young, refined, French-American lady, experienced hairdresser, wishes position as companion to lady traveling abroad. B 1160 Times Harlem.

COMPANION, refined, middle-aged American, to lady or small family; practical nurse; light household duties; useful. Mrs. Simpson, care Schalle, 2,107 7th Av.

COMPANION to elderly woman; traveled extensively United States and Europe; good reader, seamstress, cheerful. 1463 Roosevelt Av., Pelham Manor, N. Y.

COMPANION to lady or managing housekeeper desires position; English, refined, capable, experienced; good knowledge of nursing. F 549 Times.

COMPANION, well educated, good reader, pleasant, optimistic disposition, good traveler, wishes position with cultured lady. A 289 Times.

COMPANION-NURSE to invalid or elderly lady; American; thoroughly experienced; cheerful, capable. Address D, 568 Columbus Av.

COMPANION to lady; gentlewoman with European knowledge will care for children; travel abroad; references furnished. B 161 Times.

COMPANION to young girl for Summer; travel abroad or this country; college student; references. 2,525 Broadway, Room 8.

COMPANION-NURSE to elderly lady; young woman, refined, reliable, neat, good reader; best references. Morningside 5733.

COMPANION nurse, lady, children; service for European passage; have passport and visas. D 417 Times.

COMPANION to lady, housekeeper, desires position; refined, capable woman; Protestant. Phone Jerome 2493.

COMPANION for lady by widow of refinement with highest references. S 162 Times.

COMPANION to lady, refined German-Jewish, middle aged lady. Terrace 1016.

COMPANION to lady, refined, capable; references. Phone Chelsea 5912.

COOK, general, competent, colored, desires position with family that goes to Newport or some other New England resort; Summer, $22 weekly. Audubon 3346.

COOK-CHAMBERMAID, two Southern sisters, colored. Phone 11 to 5, University 7751 Sunday from 1 P. M. to 5 P. M., 158 West 120th St., Elizabeth.

COOK, high class, experienced, prepares dinners, luncheons, buffet suppers, salads, sandwiches, pies, cakes to order. 5306 Cathedral.

COOK-MAID, neat colored girl; reliable; best references; city, country. Irene Edwards, 1,605 University Av. Bingham 0150.

COOK, chambermaid, waitress; two friends would like position together; references; city, country. Write Box 72, 1,039 3d Av.

COOK, housekeeper, experienced, trustworthy, light colored; hours 9 until after dinner; $120 weekly. Bradhurst 8??0.

COOK; experienced; will be disengaged 15th; good reference. Call or phone Schuyler 0010. House, 247 Central Park West.

COOK, white, wishes steady work in private family; references; $75 month. Telephone mornings, Morningside 1966.

COOK or housekeeper, experienced; references. Adina Small, 221 West 123d. Morningside 8373.

COOK, colored, experienced houseworker, desires position; references. Washington Heights 7607.

COOK, good, desires position private family, city or country; references, Edgecombe 8245.

COOK, colored, willing do light housework; city, country. Evans, care Coppin, Harlem 5519.

COOK, colored, wants position; obliging; city, country; call Morningside 0??6.

COOK, French competent, experienced; references; wages $90-$100. E 320 Times.

COOK, excellent housework; city apartment; $90 monthly; references. B 463 Times.

COOK, first-class; mother, son; charge kitchen country resort. F 23 Times.

COOK, general housework, experienced, colored girl; city, country. Harlem 7219.

COOK, German, wishes position, country preferred. Write S. S., 1,158 3d Av.

COOK, German; experienced, seeks position; $85; references. Box 38, 1,329 3d Av.

COOK, colored; country. Call all week, Morningside 2010.

COOK, plain, light colored; best reference. Morningside 6357.

COOKING or mother's helper; accommodating, experienced; references. Write Carrel, 233 West 24th St.

COUPLE, baby; country; entire work for family; woman excellent cook, nurse, housekeeper; 8 years last place; man handy house, garden repairs; highest reference, Kings 7626, 2A. Alvarado, care Lawyer, 563 West 184th St.

COUPLE, colored, first-class, desire position country; cook, butler. Allen, Edgecombe 6446.

DAY WORKERS—Reliable; washing, cleaning, also fine laundry taken home. Morningside 0531.

DAY'S WORK wanted; respectable young lady; references. S. Moore, 355 West 145th St.

DAYWORKER, colored, reliable, or part time; references. Call all week Harlem 6670.

DAY'S work, good laundress; personal references; colored. Phone Riverside 3580.

DAY WORK or laundry to do at home; experience; references. Morningside 3571.

DECORATOR, quick, damask or silk draperies; draw curtains, bedroom sets; Summer; cretonnes; out daily. Harriette, 209 West 100th.

DECORATOR, expert, $6 daily; drapes, spreads, curtains, Summer homes, alterations. Lenox 0639.

DECORATOR—Home furnishings, artistic draperies, curtains, &c., $4.75 daily. Phone Cathedral 8?00.

DRESSMAKER (Parisian), will make the smartest street, afternoon or evening gowns; remodeling at home only; will furnish our, your own materials. Mlle. Pelagli, 197 West 76th St. Endicott 3167.

DRESSMAKER offers her services to smart women from 10-4, $5.50, or call to fit; gowns made, remodeled. Telephone weak days 9-5, Kellog 1031R.

DRESSMAKERS, ARTISTIC DESIGNER, EXPERT FITTER, REMODELING, FINISHING; MODERATE. MISS ARMITAGE, MORNINGSIDE 8928.

Female.

DRESSMAKER—Copies of exclusive imported gowns made to suit the individual; customer's material or material furnished. Wisconsin 4?32.

DRESSMAKER, designer, expert fitter, high class; afternoon, evening gowns, coats and suits; remodeling; out or home. Schuyler 4020.

DRESSMAKER, French fitter, long 5th Av. experience, have models; home, out; reasonable. Morningside 9?40. Apt. 14A.

DRESSMAKER, experienced, gowns, wraps, remodeling; home, out. Smith, 2612 Broadway, Riverside 2434.

DRESSMAKER formerly with Lord & Taylor, take, furnish material; alterations. Kathryn, Endicott 0461.

DRESSMAKER, experienced, desires engagements by the day or week; references. Morningside 6399.

DRESSMAKER—Makes gowns, remodels ready-wear refitted; moderate. Blake, 204 West 78th.

DRESSMAKER, French, expert, reliable, out-home; gowns, hats; fine remodeling. 4613 Rhinelander.

DRESSMAKER, experienced, out $6 day work home; reasonable. Mrs. Manley, Chickering 5306.

DRESSMAKER—Gowns remodeled; plain sewing; $5 day; home preferred. Phone 6809 Riverside.

DRESSMAKER—Attractive gowns appreciated; latest models; $6 day. Morningside 1776, Apt. 1A.

DRESSMAKER—Spring garments, gowns; remodeling; plain sewing; home, out. Schuyler 0626.

DRESSMAKER—Altering draperies; reference; $4.50. Apt. 6, 2230 Audubon. 552 West 141st.

DRESSMAKER—MAKES DRESS DAY, $8; WISHES SELECT CUSTOMERS. ACADEMY 6071.

DRESSMAKER, experienced; competent; $3.50. Brachman, 608 West 135th. Audubon 4483.

DRESSMAKER, make new coats, dresses, remodelling; $6 day. Apt. 49. Academy 0720.

DRESSMAKER, by day or home, simple dresses, alterations. A 1123 Times Harlem.

DRESSMAKER wants sewing by day or week; good references. Phone Decatur 9060.

DRESSMAKER wishes sewing with dressmaking by day. Academy 9021.

DRESSMAKER and alteration, experienced; by day. Miss Greenleaf. Monument 6379.

DRESSMAKER, stylish, perfect fitter, designer; $5 day. Washington Heights 5442.

DRESSMAKER, very expert; Catholic companion to lady in country. J 236 Times.

DRESSMAKER, styles, remodel; good work. Vasaye, 124 West 94th St., basement.

DRESSMAKER, first-class, by day or week. Phone Miss Durray, Riverside 9635.

DRESSMAKER, first-class, Spring gowns, capes, coats; $3 day. D 435 Times.

DRESSMAKER, colored, sew home, fit out; experienced fitter. Bradhurst 8672.

DRESSMAKING, expert, in homes; average gown $4 day; $8. Kellogg 9902 (3R).

FRENCH PLEATER wants silk underwear pleating to do at home. Write Miss Wirz, 441 West 50th St.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, must be good cook; two in family. Call Monday, 12-4; Tuesday, 9-4; carfare paid. 370 Riverside Drive (100th). Apt. 12.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, colored; 6 to 7; no Sundays; business people preferred. Blair, 208 West 148th. Phone Edgecombe 1088.

GIRL, Norwegian, wishes position general housework; adults, American family; west side preferred; wages $70-$80; no laundry work. Tel. Intervale 8??0.

GIRL, light colored, Panamanian, desires position as lady's maid; understands hairdressing, manicuring; actress preferred. Call Edgecombe 6??4.

GIRL, light colored, wishes position general housework small family; no laundry; sleep out; experienced, references. Emily, Bradhurst 7967.

GIRL, light colored, refined, as child's nurse, one or two children; country preferred; best references; call all day, Joyce, Fordham 7196.

GIRL, Christian, German, experienced, seeks position; plain cooking, housework; no washing; refined family two. F 613 Times Downtown.

GIRL, competent German, speaks good English, wishes position as lady's maid or chambermaid. Phone Susquehanna 10483.

GIRL, general in office; stenography and typewriting; start at small salary. Call evenings, Blackman, Monument 0308.

GIRL, colored, wishes day's work of any kind; reliable and honest. Mary, 24 West 140th, Apt. 4I. Bradhurst 3196.

GIRL, refined, light colored, as child's nurse; best references country preferred. Phone Daisy, Bradhurst 4896.

GIRLS (2), Irish, wish position together; ch

The New York Times welcomes report of any misleading advertisement.

HOUSEHOLD SITUATIONS WANTED

Announcements of experienced household helpers who seek work in good homes.

40 cents per agate line.

Female.

NURSE, retired, middle-aged, best references, cheerful, wishes position companion elderly lady or invalid lady; will travel; no hard work. Box 833, 852 Columbus Av.

NURSE-COMPANION, graduate, well educated, capable, cheerful, traveling experience, knowledge German, some French; position desired care semi-invalid or chronic patient, country home, travel; highest references. Z 2234 Times Annex.

NURSE—Trained; new-born infants; unusual ability; years' experience; years desired; only permanent position of trust and full charge; highest references; $100. Trafalgar 6400.

NURSE, registered, licensed masseuse (305143); body massage; colonic irrigations; hourly nursing; best references; ladies. Apt. 505D, Riverside 10440.

NURSE, masseuse (131930); companion; refined American; soothing, healing, magnetic hand, to semi-invalid lady; highest credentials. Academy 3928.

NURSEMAID—Colored girl, light, wishes position nursemaid child 3 years upward; sleep in; references; willing to go to country. Bradhurst 1041.

NURSE, practical, Christian, wishes nursing female adults, day-time; will stay evenings with children. 197 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

NURSE-GOVERNESS, perfect in music, English and German, wants position with children of any age. Send offers to Sea Cliff, L. I., Box 307.

NURSE, hospital experience, wants position care invalid lady or chronic case; very useful in home; $4 a day. B 1177 Times Harlem.

NURSE—Mount Sinai graduate; would care for invalid or child in her private country home. E. K. Pease, 133 East 45th St., N. Y. City.

NURSE, middle aged, educated, for child over 3; light house duties; salary secondary; country or suburban. M 192 Times.

NURSE, graduate, thoroughly experienced, desires position in doctor's office; highest references. Box 100, 845 Amsterdam Av.

NURSE, completing P. G. course, desires office work; invalid child; all week after 2; highest credentials. Bradhurst 4193.

NURSE-GOVERNESS, German-English, 28, Christian, willing, efficient; 3 and up; excellent reference. F 486 Times.

NURSE, practical, middle age, German, desires position with elderly couple or baby; best references. Havemeyer 0177.

NURSE, colored, wishes care two children, $18; no other work. Sherman, 2,214 5th Av., care Robinson.

NURSE, experienced, 22; German; speaks English; cares for children over 2 years; 209 East 35th St., 2d floor.

NURSE, registered graduate, employed in public schools, would like position for July and August. F 342 Times.

NURSE, experienced, wants position, entire charge infant or young child; references; $90. A 1133 Times Harlem.

NURSE, practical, to invalid lady, or housekeeper, country. K. R., 81 Bodine St., West New Brighton, S. I.

NURSE, infant's, trained, refined; German; competent; excellent references; country preferred. Plaza 0138.

NURSE, English, would give services for passage to Europe; invalid lady or children. P 336 Times.

NURSE, competent, experienced; infant or child, wishes position. Telephone Schuyler 10151, Glanville.

NURSE, German, graduate, desires position; sick, invalid or mental case; $35 weekly. A 250 Times.

NURSE, practical, wishes position, care of invalid lady. Phone Endicott 9633, Baker.

NURSE wishes position with lady; visiting or residence; references. B 1178 Times.

NURSEMAID, colored, would like position; whole or part time. Bradhurst 1147.

NURSE, colored, wishes position part-time. Hattie Emory, 340 West 59th St.

NURSE to take care of children evenings; references. Wadsworth 8283.

NURSE, practical, Jewish widow, care for sick or convalescent lady. Windsor 0584.

NURSE, graduate, German, care of invalid; may live with Nissen, Tarrytown, Box 354.

NURSE, experienced, trained; baby or young children. Plaza 9135, 217 East 53d.

NURSE, sleep in or out, to baby 8 months up. Feldmar, 305 East 91st St.

NURSE, child's, wishes to travel England with family. 1153 Times.

NURSE-GOVERNESS, German, kindergartner, seeks position to children over 3; city references. Dewal, 154 West 76th, Susquehanna 1760.

NURSERY GOVERNESS or nurse, English educated, experienced; references; speaks French; can take entire charge. Caledonia 2412 after 10.

NURSERY GOVERNESS, visiting, young Protestant lady, married, wants position with children under 7; afternoons preferred. E 323 Times.

NURSERY GOVERNESS with five years' references, wishes position. 169 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

NURSERY GOVERNESS, experienced, for 1 child 3 years up; references. Haddingway 6408.

NURSERY-GOVERNESS, 1, 2 children, music, speaks English, German. M 160 Times.

PROFESSIONAL READER for invalids (ladies) who are desirous of companionship of cultured lady; hourly. Call Trafalgar 9392.

BEAMSTRESS—German woman wishes work at home or out; makes curtains, scarfs, pillows, also dresses and alterations. Mrs. Wertins, 400 West 128th St. Phone Morningside 1620, Ext. 28.

BEAMSTRESS, French, experienced alteration fine lingerie, mending, references. Marie, 241 West 46th.

BEAMSTRESS, first-class; all kinds sewing; best references; $3.50 daily. Endicott 0011.

BEAMSTRESS, white, fine mending; all kinds sewing. Wisk, 147th St. and Bway. 87.

SEAMSTRESS; Belgian; two or three days; experienced. J. Dilles, 223 West 68th.

SEAMSTRESS, experienced, by day; references. Phone Riverside 4792.

SECRETARY, social, lady of refinement, long business experience, specializing in personal and household accounts, engagements, &c.; part time or permanent. S 163 Times.

TEACHER, 23, female, willing to give services as companion, governess or like to family for passage Europe; would travel. Goldie Neuger, 502 Main St., Stamford, Conn.

TRAINED NURSE — Experienced, fluent French; traveling position, July August. Good Courier. Apply Box 272, White Plains, N. Y.

WAITRESS, experienced, for private family; best city references. Call Sunday and Monday, Quinn's bell, 646 Columbus Av.

WAITRESS, white, experienced special meals; reasonable; reference; uniform, aprons. B 156 Times.

WAITRESS, girl, colored, tea room, run errands. Bunting, 139 West 135th. Bradhurst 8756.

WAITRESS, colored, wants full or part time. Call Sunday, Edgecombe 4693.

WAITRESS, experienced, light colored; city, country. Harlem 7343.

WOMAN, 40, cultured, cheerful disposition, good personality, college graduate, former teacher, seeks position Posters, chaperon, companion to lady or teach children. B 162 Times.

WOMAN, colored, wants housekeeper place, rooming house or business people; best references; call Monday. Roberts, 33 West 127th.

WOMAN, German, part or whole time, as seamstress, cook or waitress. Write C. L., 2,408 st. Nicholas Av.

WOMAN, colored, experienced, wishes cooking, willing to go country; references. Bradhurst 2736.

WOMAN—Hard worker; French; experienced, respectable; for mornings. Talame, 2 Leroy St.

WOMAN wants care studio or business, occupy apartment; good references. Sedgewick 6552.

WOMAN, colored, laundry at home; reference. Frazier, 123 West 134th, Morningside 7896.

WOMAN, light colored; part-time housework; experience; references. Bradhurst 3180.

WOMAN, colored, wishes housework for mornings. Emma Hinton, 56 La Salle St.

WOMAN desires to take washing home; good city references. Capdeville, Columbus 10183.

WOMAN would like care child afternoons; 35c an hour. Phone Edgecombe 5066.

WOMAN, young, refined, care child; references. Morningside 8316, Jean.

WOMAN, colored, desires day's work or half time. Call Morningside 6650.

WOMAN, colored, wishes day's work or cleaning. Bradhurst 9452.

WOMAN, colored, wishes days' work. Julia, Edgecombe 6406, Apt. 46.

YOUNG GIRL, refined, wishes position mind child; references. Scierhos, 211 West 117th.

YOUNG LADY, joining family in United States, university graduate, prepares pupils for matriculation Latin, French, English, five years' teaching experience, seeks school post, other congenial work; free September. Miss Furlong, Longto, College St., Albans Herts, England.

Female.

YOUNG LADY, Norwegian, would exchange services for passage to Europe, beginning of July; could help invalid lady or children; willing to stay a while after landing if desired. B 430 Times.

YOUNG LADY, refined, companionable, excellent seamstress, desires care one or two children, ages 2-5; highest references; interview requested. Miss Freedman, 945 East 167th.

YOUNG LADY, German, intelligent, wishes household position. Write Miss Zdenka Kraus, Blovice near Pilsen, Czechoslovakia, Europe.

YOUNG WOMAN stenographer leaving shortly for California offers secretarial services to lady or family, assist children, exchange for railroad fare. D 439 Times.

YOUNG WOMAN, refined, to stay with children or invalid lady several evenings weekly; one dollar per hour; references exchanged. M 179 Times.

YOUNG WOMAN, white, care for children afternoons, evenings; light housework; $11 weekly. Miss Brady, 207 East 71st St.

YOUNG WOMAN, experienced traveler, will conduct elderly lady to Pacific Coast for expenses. Phone Hillcrest 8232J.

YOUNG WOMAN, college, wishes care for children; city or country. See V. Berry, 437 West 52d. Call or write.

YOUNG WOMAN with five-year-old child; position in private family, 26 Van Sicklen St., Kings Highway, Brooklyn.

YOUNG WOMAN, colored, wants position as dressmaker; experienced. Call Saturday and Sunday, Edgecombe 4692.

YOUNG WOMAN, colored; part time housework; city, country; no washing. Bradhurst 0333.

YOUNG WOMAN to act as companion to wealthy woman. J 128 Times.

YOUNG WOMAN care child few hours. Write Box 74, 1,517 3d Av.

ATTRACTIVE position desired by cultured practical lady possessing superior credentials; direct motherless American home; companion-nurse to lady; governess to child over 4 years; salary $90-$100. Academy 3635.

COLLEGE GIRL wishes position as governess, tutor or companion to children; city or country; available June 25; special ability in drawing, expression and English; elementary French. S 138 Times.

COLORED girl do general housework, small family, in country; references. Telephone Spring Lake 1847. Mattie Collis, care of Judge Costello, Prospect Av., Villapark.

18 THERE a home with children in public or high school needing chaperon-companion by lady whose credentials show highest efficiencies? J 221 Times.

ENGLISH General's daughter, position trust, governess, assistant housekeeper, French, music, sewing; experienced. D., 332 Lexington Av. Caledonia 4166.

GENTLEWOMAN (fluent Parisian French), with understanding of children and their wants, desires afternoon position. Phone Chelsea 0579.

FRENCH infant nurse, long experience, city references, 35 years old. M. D., 208 West 111th, telephone Monument 9527.

COLLEGE GIRL wishes position as child's governess or lady's companion, traveling to Europe. Y 2233 Times Annex.

INTELLIGENT LADY, experienced traveler, accompany children or invalid abroad. Call forenoon, Academy 2514.

PART TIME or housework mornings, colored woman; best references. Williamson, Bradhurst 0264.

COLORED GIRL wishes position cook, maid, waitress; reference; city, country. Bradhurst 3206.

STUDENT wishes position at country resort, or will care for child. A 276 Times.

NEAT colored woman wishes part time mornings. Peterkin, Harlem 0657.

Employment Agencies.

HOUSEWORKERS—Neat colored girls, investigated references, wish places; other Southern help supplied. Lincoln Industrial Exchange Agency, 14 West 49th. Phone Columbus 5022. Established 1892.

AGENCY—Free Southern help, part-timers, day workers, cooks, chambermaids, waitresses, laundresses, pantrymaids; open Sundays. Monument 8581.

BERTHA CARLSON'S Swedish Agencies—Established 1891, 2,415 Broadway, corner 89th, Schuyler 1967. East side, 782 Lexington (61st).

GOOD DOMESTIC HELP
WETTLAUFER AGENCY, 210 WEST 43D,
LONGACRE 8367-8691.

ELIZABETH MOORE, Employment Agency, 799 Lexington Av. Rhinelander 7476. Superior domestics for every capacity.

REV. DUTTON'S AGENCY, colored; housework, part, tenders, cooks, cleaners, couples. Bradhurst 7597.

CHINESE, domestic agency, 575 Lexington Av. (Plaza 2446)—Competent cooks, butlers, housemen.

GOVERNESS, English; first-class; Miss Geng's Registry, 627 Madison Av. Regent 1995.

COOK only, German, first class; small family; city references. Agency, Rhinelander 3381.

SHEPHERD'S AGENCY — Help by month, week or day. 101 West 133d St. Morn. 6316.

TINKA ANDRESEN, Scandinavian Agency, 2,299 Broadway (83d). Endicott 7740-7741.

TINKA ANDRESEN, Scandinavian Agency, 2,299 Broadway (83d). Endicott 7740-7741.

Male.

ATTENDANT—Young man, single, cultured, speaking several languages, 8 years nursemaid, with prominent people, traveled extensively; exceptional references. Andre Goumas, 109 West 54th.

ATTENDANT — Companion to gentleman; Swiss, refined; experienced for mental cases. Academy 6614.

BUTLER-VALET, excellent cook, thoroughly capable; 10 years' experience; entire charge; agreeable, willing; family, bachelors. Phone Columbus 2790.

BUTLER, experienced, useful, 36, Polish, desires position private family, city, country; references; $90 monthly. Kielek, 158 East 124th.

BUTLER—Japanese, most competent, wishes permanent position; long references. Hino, care 6752.

BUTLER-VALET — Experienced, competent Japanese; best references. Taka, 328 East 57th St.

BUTLER, first-class, or chef, wishes position; reference, Shuzaki, 330 East 57th.

BUTLER, English; good city references; $90-$100. F 599 Times.

CARETAKER—Care of private home for Summer or longer if required; no family; most reliable references. Stationer, 311 Lexington Av.

CARETAKER, chauffeur-mechanic, married, childless; experienced farmer, stock, orchard, gentleman's estate. Krim, 17 Manhattan Ave.

CARETAKER—Couple, experienced, excellent references, care while owner in country, Ingersoll 1121.

CARETAKER, suburban house, couple, no children; man occupied; references. B 158 Times.

CHAUFFEUR—Young man, Swedish, desires position, private family, city or country; capable driver and mechanic, high-grade cars; excellent references as to character and ability; available 15th. Arvid Carlsson, 248 East 62d. Rhinelander 7221, between 1-2.

CHAUFFEUR, private, high-class, expert mechanic, single, German; highly recommended by former employers; 20 years' experience driving and repairing any car; city or country; excellent written references, which will stand investigation. A 270 Times.

CHAUFFEUR, married, all-around mechanic, knowledge of superintending private estate, gardening, wishes position in country, where reliable, honest man is required; is very last employer; written or personal reference. 232 East 6th St., Clifton, N. J.

CHAUFFEUR—Light colored, highest character; practical knowledge and sense of fitness; city, country; will appreciate any personal interview and keep an appointment made by mail; personal or written references. Quinney, 78 Irving Place.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, 23, single, 14 years' experience; best references; 6 years one position; wishes permanent employment; drive and care; excellent references. Louis Passanante, 201 West 101st. Riverside 2157.

CHAUFFEUR—Lady wishes to recommend her chauffeur; married; city or country; 7 years; licensed New York State; owner and operator of one of New York's largest repair shops. Telephone Watkins 1808.

CHAUFFEUR, Rolls-Royce man, single, speaks and writes French, English and German, go anywhere, first-class reference, desires position where a good man is appreciated; state salary. B 62 Times.

CHAUFFEUR - MECHANIC, Japanese, 15 years' experience; excellent references; high-grade cars, wishes permanent position in private family city, but country preferred. Hashi, 330 East 57th.

CHAUFFEUR open for engagement with private party dealing a thoroughly competent mechanic and driver; fifteen years' experience; excellent references. Miller, 468 Central Park West.

CHAUFFEUR, expert mechanic, competent; Japanese, single; excellent long references; middle-aged, pleasant nature; do garden work if necessary; country preferred. Shima, 61 West 12th.

CHAUFFEUR, 28, married, careful driver; expert mechanic; sober, neat, willing, courteous, wishes position; drive any car. Lavicka, 84-11 Washington Av., L. I. C. Astoria 10818.

Male.

CHAUFFEUR, expert mechanic; city, country, single, 35, neat, trustworthy; all repairs; safe driver; 7 years' last family; references. Marcel, 309 West 28th. Chickering 0023.

CHAUFFEUR (Europe); expert mechanic; made several tours abroad with U. S. diplomat; interpreter; has passport; International License; reasonable wages; references. J 200 Times.

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic, wishes position, private; 14 years' experience on Locomobile, Pierce, Packard, Cadillac; 3 years last position; well recommended; references. M 203 Times.

CHAUFFEUR, 13 years' experience; 4 years last position; expert mechanic; own uniform; city, country; excellent references, Cooper, Apt. 12, 13 West 108th. Academy 6197.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, 22, single, Japanese, 8 years' experience; expert driver; high-class private chauffeur, wants position; private; go anywhere. A 294 Times.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC wishes private position; city, country; careful driver; competent; best references. Alexander, Telephone Butterfield 6900, Ext. 506.

CHAUFFEUR, 39, married, capable mechanic, 7 years last position; reference; Packard, Cadillac, Locomobile preferred. Knell, Phone Academy 0945.

CHAUFFEUR, colored; domestic, foreign cars; wishes a position where honesty and loyalty are required; 8 years last position. H. Jackson, 35 West 112th St.

CHAUFFEUR; thoroughly experienced, desires connections, country; Summer season; also electrician, handy. Sussman, care Baron, 1,576 56th St., Brooklyn.

CHAUFFEUR wishes position with private family; honest man; good driver; best of references; single; 17 years' experience; country or city. J 131 Times.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC wishes position private family, experienced foreign, domestic cars, careful driver, courteous; best references. King, Plaza 8930.

CHAUFFEUR, 32, married, mechanic 10 years' experience; 8 years present position; desires change; carefully reliable; city, country. A 1110 Times Harlem.

CHAUFFEUR, skilled mechanic; neat, refined, pleasing personality; 14 years private references from prominent families; anywhere. D 433 Times.

CHAUFFEUR, handy man, useful, willing, obliging, wishes position country; Swedish; excellent references. Axelson, General Delivery, Hicksville, L. I.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, colored, 6, with best references, wishes position in private family; 8 years in last position. Phone 9073 Morningside.

CHAUFFEUR, 38, American, 19 years' experience, desires position with private family; good driver and mechanic; go anyplace. Peets, 206 W. 106th. Clarkson 9352.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, Swiss, 40; 20 years' experience Rolls, Mercedes, Minerva, Packard, Cadillac; best references. Warner, 11 West 83d.

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic; 14 years' experience, desires position country; year around; married; all cars; anywhere. Gossette, 540 West 160th. Apt. 43. Audubon 9001.

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic, single, desires position in town or country; 8 years of fine car experience with best references. M. C. Johnson, Plaza 5639.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, white; 2 years last employer; Packard, Pierce-Arrow, Cadillac. Frank Stirnimann, 125 West 122nd. Morningside 8445.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, Japanese, experienced, wishes situation; has good references. Roy Watanabe. Telephone Susquehanna 2816.

CHAUFFEURS—High-class private chauffeurs supplied free. Society of Professional Automobile Engineers, 133-139 West 64th. Trafalgar 6184.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, 6 years' experience; references; wishes position light delivery or private; city or country. Canovar, Bradhurst 1015.

CHAUFFEUR, reliable, wishes position, private or commercial; 8 years' experience. Schroeder, 3,731 91st St., Elmhurst, Havemeyer 7490.

CHAUFFEUR, colored; wishes privaea position city or country; drive all cars; personal reference. Grover Kirkland, Tel. Audubon 6122.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, married, 10 years' experience, excellent references; reliable honest. E. Kramer, 810 West 150th St., City.

CHAUFFEUR; commercial, gas or electric; steady and reliable; 8 years with last employer. J. F. Philburn, 1,260 Nelson Av., Bronx.

CHAUFFEUR, private; colored; city, country; long references; familiar with U. S. States. Wits Erice, 241 East 51st. Plaza 4591.

CHAUFFEUR, useful, 8 years private family; references; refined, willing hard worker; low wages; city, country. D 454 Times.

CHAUFFEUR, middle aged, single, wishes position city or country; 16 years' references. Croft, 706 West End. Riverside 9574.

CHAUFFEUR, 15 YEARS, REPAIRS, CAREFUL DRIVER, COURTEOUS, BEST REFERENCES. LESLIE, ACADEMY 1345.

CHAUFFEUR, German-American, 34, single, honest and capable seeks position, wishes private family; best references. E 331 Times.

CHAUFFEUR, private or commercial, married, living in Jamaica, wishes position. J. Heron, 173-42 104th Road, Jamaica.

CHAUFFEUR, white, wishes private city position driving car, helping as valet, do household duties. Phone Riverside 9457.

CHAUFFEUR; 30; single; white; 6 years' experience; private reference; Cadillac, Packard; city or country. A 1116 Times.

CHAUFFEUR, butler, colored, wishes position with a good family; country; city; references. Morningside 7815, Keyes.

CHAUFFEUR, German, single, first-class references, wishes private position; no objection to going abroad. J 149 Times.

CHAUFFEUR-GARDENER — Single, neat; city, country; competent, reliable; references. E 306 Times.

CHAUFFEUR, 38, single, private; 8 years last party; 13 years' experience; high grade cars; careful. M 150 Times.

CHAUFFEUR — Canadian, colored, wishes position; salary reasonable; good reference. Brown, Bradhurst 8826.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, Irish, 25; private family; first-class references; city or country. Lemmon, 209 East 101st St.

CHAUFFEURS white, long private experiences, wishes position city. A1 references. Max Bonnat, 164 East 90th St.

CHAUFFEUR, Belgian-American; speaks French and English; will to go anywhere. O. Paquit, 73 West 88th St.

CHAUFFEUR—Young German, single, 25, wishes position; private. Write T., 1,034 Washington St., Hoboken.

CHAUFFEUR, married, 38, wishes position, private or commercial, 10 years experience, repairs, references. Hayter, 104 West 89.

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic, desires position; private, country preferred; references. F 616 Times Downtown.

CHAUFFEUR, refined, colored; business, pleasure; uniform; thoroughly experienced. Stanley, Edgecomb 4286.

CHAUFFEUR, single, wishes private position anywhere; handy, careful driver, good mechanic. Johnson, 231 E. 58th. Regent 2019.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, experienced; city, country; best references; reliable. Harris, Bradhurst 9492.

CHAUFFEUR, married, 12 years' experience, careful driver. White, Cathedral 5400, Apt. 31.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, colored, 6 years' experience; references; own uniform. Kendall, Morningside 8534.

CHAUFFEUR, married; desires position; best, long references; city, country. Cavanagh, Academy 6149.

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic, married, white, 14 years, private, references. Box 845, Amsterdam Av.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, 7 years' experience, private; references; city or country. Bradhurst 0289.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, has uniform, mechanic any car; best references. Edgecombe 7704.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, private; city or country. Van Putten, 116 West 135th. Morningside 5557.

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic, 16 years' experience, drive all cars; references. Smith, Audubon 9311.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, colored, competent throughout; references. William Cephas, 2,112 5th Av.

CHAUFFEUR, long experience domestic, foreign cars, desires position private family. Butterfield 9700.

CHAUFFEUR, Swedish, single, middle aged; 15 years' experience; city, country, Susquehanna 4354.

CHAUFFEUR, 25, married, neat appearance, 5 years' experience; private or commercial. Gustave Willgess, 504 East 79th St.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, neat, 10 years' references; city, country; references. Alleyne, Edgecombe 3561.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, foreign-domestic cars, careful driver; excellent references. Rosso, Trafalgar 6300.

CHAUFFEUR, 20, steady, sober, open for position April 15; best of references. Y 453 Times.

CHAUFFEUR wishes position, private; good references. Sloan, 183 West 170th. Bingham 4228.

Male.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, single, go anywhere; excellent references. Monroe, 339 East 70th.

CHAUFFEUR, single; city and country; long experience; private references. J 223 Times.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, wishes position with private family. Charles Greene, Edgecombe 1563.

CHAUFFEUR, 14 years' experience, wishes private position. Eller, 228 East 67th St.

CHEF, pastry, French ice cream; best references; seashore, sanitarium, school. 221 West—32th. W. M.

CHEF-VALET, Frenchman; best cuisine, efficient; traveling servant; faithful. D 458 Times.

CHEF—Japanese, A-1, 10 years' experience; camp or club. Shima, Clarkson 1244.

COOK and general work; long experience; Chinese; private family. Wata, 43 Bayard St., New York.

COOK, Japanese, in private family; cooking only; country; references. F 513 Times.

COUPLE, young, French, wife excellent cook, economical, neat, marketing; man thoroughly competent chauffeur, mechanic, care small lawn, flowers; family keeping chambermaid-waitress preferred; 10 years' references; highest recommendation; anywhere, Pa. Box 101 Pelham, N. Y.

COUPLE, first-class Hungarian, age 28; cook and butler, useful chauffeur, honest, trustworthy; excellent references, wish position with small adult family or bachelor in country; wages $175. By letter, K. Andras, 246 East 112th St.

COUPLE, Swiss, desire all-year-round position; woman is good cook; man is handy in house and garden; no laundry; highest references. Z 2203 Times Annex.

COUPLE, Japanese; excellent; take charge small family or gentleman's place; has personal references. Japanese. Tel. 1107 Columbus.

COUPLE—Chauffeur-mechanic, 12 years' experience; wife, chambermaid-waitress; wish private position, country. Write Couple, 12 West 90th.

COUPLE—Chauffeur, mechanic, useful, also operate launch; wife, housework, plain cook; city, country; excellent testimonials. Riewright, Endicott 4487.

COUPLE, Japanese, long experience cook, wife, waitress, chambermaid, want position in country; references. Walz, 138 West 122d.

COUPLE, Swedish, wish positions, man mechanic, wife plain cook. J. Davidson, 28 7th St., Brooklyn. Tel. Atlantic 8406.

COUPLE, Japanese, cook and chambermaid; take entire charge small family; very competent; best references. Regent 2187.

COUPLE; chauffeur, housework; experienced; reference; city, country. Broadhurst, 304 West 152d.

COUPLE, English, cook-butler, houseman; entire work; adult family; together. Chelsea 1825.

COUPLE, 33, chauffeur, gardener; wife chambermaid waitress; best references. Melch, Lenox 2783.

COUPLE, colored, respectable cook-butler; city or country. Edgecombe 6406, Apt. 21, 2,466 7th Av.

COUPLE, German, Hungarian; wife very good cook; man useful butler; experienced references; Phone Chelsea 8056.

COUPLE, German, first-class cook, useful gardener, best references, Telephone Regent 2324.

COUPLE, colored, want position on farm or city; wife housecworker, man gardener. Telephone Harlem 8135, apply all afternoon.

COUPLE, colored, plain cook and chauffeur-butler; city or country. Davis, Monument 0824. Good references.

COUPLE, cook-chauffeur, first-class German-American, wishes position country; May 1 references. Bark, 1,261 East 79th.

COUPLE want positions gardener, cook or laundress; reference, O'Connell, 158 West 100th.

COUPLE, colored, butler and maid; city, country; no cooking. Mason. Morningside 4089.

COUPLE, light colored, wishes position city, country; Bradhurst 5421.

COUPLE, caretakers, or manage boys, teach band instruments. Howatt, 403 West 46th.

COUPLE—Young American chauffeur, wishes position country; wife, maid. J 231 Times.

COUPLE, German, excellent cook-butler; salary $100-$200. Beckman, 138 West 120th St., City.

COUPLE, chauffeur and cook, light colored; experience, Pinto. Phone Bradhurst 8582.

GARDENER-HEAD SUPERINTENDENT desires connection, first class estate only; commercial or private; middle age, life experience; formerly chief gardener Department of Agriculture; head greater; superintendent of large estates; capable to meet any proposition up to 150-200,000 acres or more; very energetic; absolutely trustworthy; unlimited ability, expanded horticulture, agriculture, forestry, poultry, game, expert remodelling, laying out estates; references, testimonies excellent. Address P. O. Box 1, Greenwich, Conn. Phone 2778.

GARDENER, head, working, single, thorough knowledge of the business under glass, all outdoor gardening; references. B 167 Times.

GARDENER, generally useful man, single; understands horses, cows, poultry; reliable; wages and quarters. M. D., 1,567 B'way.

GARDENER, single, wishes position take care private place; industrious, useful; A1 references. F 892 Times Downtown.

GARDENER, assistant chauffeur, young man, 30, desires position private estate Riverdale. Y 10149.

GARDENER, elderly, handy in outdoor work; references, Severson, 333 Court St., Brooklyn.

GARDENER, single, wishes position; drive car; private places; references. F 550 Times.

GENERAL housework; no laundry. Mrs. B Howe, Mount Kisco, N. Y.

GROOM, 45, horseman; excellent references sobriety, capability, honesty. M 241 Times.

HANDY MAN, Chauffeur, Caretaker, Swedish, wishes position country; married; 1 child year old; excellent references. G. A. Lundberg, Jr., L. I., N. Y.

HOUSE CLEANING, walls washed, windows floors bleached. Harswood, 100 West 130th. Bradhurst 7022.

HOUSEKEEPER; good cook, small family; suburban; no laundry. A 1137 Times Harlem.

HOUSEMAN, Scandinavian, single, references; private family; country; particulars Beyer, 165 East 95th.

HOUSEWORKER Spaniard, 40, good cook; small family; little English. A 1136 Times Harlem.

JAPANESE, excellent cook-butler, general housework; bachelor's place or small family; high recommendation. Anata, 342 East 58th St.

JAPANESE cook, speaks good English, wishes position in large family where real service is required. Oda, 184 High St., Brooklyn. Tel. Cumberland 0513.

JAPANESE—Excellent cook, general work; long experience in small family; excellent references; go anywhere. J. E., 219 Times.

JAPANESE, refined, intelligent married man, wishes part-time afternoon position as valet, cook, general housework. M 243 Times.

JAPANESE, long experienced butler, cook, wishes position, city country; small family; best reference. M 185 Times.

JAPANESE, experienced general housework; good references drives car. Mosu, 148 West 65th. Susquehanna 2816.

JAPANESE, first-class cook, willing to do other domestic work; highly recommended. Fuku, 129 West 123d St.

JAPANESE, experienced general housework-er, in small family; personal references. Yose, Plaza 6752.

JAPANESE, neat, competent butler, seeks position country; best reference, M 196 Times.

JAPANESE COUPLE, entire charge small family; drive car. B., 1,812 Amsterdam Av.

JAPANESE, excellent cook, general housework-er. Full, 42 West 66th. Trafalgar 7628.

JAPANESE student wants position as part-time; excellent reference. Miya. Cathedral 9709.

JAPANESE as cook-butler, experienced, first class; every way, sober and industrious. Shiba, 225 East 58th.

JAPANESE, cooking and first floor work; references; country preferred. Phone mornings So. Orange 1800.

JAPANESE, experienced cook, wants position as housework-er. Tokio, 342 East 58th.

MALE NURSE desires invalid or mental case; Phone Trafalgar 8385 before 10:30 A. M. Mr. Zlona.

MAN, 35, married, wishes position; handy with tools, carries a chauffeur's and motor boat license, or anything; good references. McGorley, 300 E. 56th.

MAN wishes position on small place; capable taking care grounds and vegetable garden; good references. B 309 Times.

MAN, 42, two, three evenings; not menial. Box 638, 853 Columbus Av.

NURSE, graduate, wishes permanent case; direction of servants if desired; $100. Telephone for appointment Academy 0676, 9-12, or write 209 West 107th St.

PORTER, middle aged, wishes position; day work preferred; A1 references; J. Moeller, 2,233 Madison St., Ridgewood, Brooklyn.

STEWARD-HEAD WAITER—An experienced club steward and hotel man seeks position in club or hotel; colored man, highest references. Address Head Waiter, Hotel Bishop, West Haven, Conn.

Male.

TUTOR or companion to gentleman or boy; medical student, Protestant, American, desires Summer position; competent, reliable; will welcome interview. B 136 Times.

TUTOR or travelling companion to boy; Cornell medical student, Williams graduate. Dodds, 1,918 Av. H, Brooklyn. Mansfield 8094W.

VALET, refined, young, neat colored man, reasonable wages. Moseley, Audubon 9121.

VALET-MASSEUR, T362, would care for elderly gentleman. J 141 Times.

YOUNG MAN, colored, wishes position butler, houseman; city, country; references. Chambers, 210 West 142d St. Academy 7992.

YOUNG MAN, colored, houseman, experience in cooking; good reference; neat. William Lucas, 138 West 136th St. Bradhurst 6179.

YOUNG MAN, 23, colored, clean cut, desires position valet, messenger. Bradhurst 4044.

GENTLEMAN, 36, educated, desires position companion to gentleman, assistant invalid or mental case to party interested in country life and animals; have traveled; if youth, tuition given; sick room experience; bright disposition. Z 2219 Times Annex.

BELGIAN COUPLE wish positions; wife good plain cook; husband butler, chauffeur; best references. Write Boutje, 340 West 17th St.

GERMAN COUPLE, experienced waiter, chambermaid; road house or boarding house country. Phone Susquehanna 9248, 7-11 A. M.

CHINESE COUPLE, first-class workers, own cooking tools and utensils; references; private family or gentleman's place. F 439 Times.

REFINED couple, husband holding responsible position, would care for home during owner's absence. E 768 Times Downtown.

CHINESE student, Christian, wants position as butler in American family. Young, P. O. Box 24, Plaza Station, Brooklyn.

EX-SOLDIER—Thirty-eight years old, good horseman, all round man; country. F 575 Times.

Employment Agencies.

JAPANESE High-Grade Agency—Most reliable, experienced cooks, butlers, chauffeurs, houseworkers, couples; references. 121 West 42d. Bryant 7871.

JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 645 Lexington Av.—Cooks, butlers, housework-ers. Murray Hill 6150.

Situations Wanted—Female.

ACCOMPANIST—Young lady, accomplished pianist, desires position as accompanist; splendid sight reader. 178 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

ARTIST, employed nationally known firm, seeks independence, change to commission proposition; figures, &c.; ideas. Z 2300 Times Annex.

ART STUDENT, fashion, some commercial. Phone Shore Road 10082, Apt. 2D.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, efficient, conscientious worker, seeks position with advancement; 2 years' experience; salary $25. E 241 Times.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER, typist, high-school graduate, experienced; $16. B 139 Times.

BOOKKEEPER—A corporation about to move its headquarters from New York desires to find a good position for a young lady bookkeeper who has given six years' excellent service; the young lady is accustomed to a high-grade office environment. 6 087 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, EXPERT; NINE YEARS' EXPERIENCE; CAPABLE OF TAKING FULL CHARGE OF DOUBLE ENTRY TRIAL BALANCES, CONTROLS AND FINANCIAL STATEMENTS; EXCELLENT REFERENCES. F 741 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

BOOKKEEPER—YOUNG LADY, 24; 6 years' experience, controlling, trial balance; capable of taking full charge of office; excellent references. Niedelman, 1,323 Grant Av. Phone Bingham 7675.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, 5½ years' experience; high school graduate; capable full charge books as well as office; A1 references. Yolin, 1,357 Grant Av., Davenport 2044.

BOOKKEEPER, secretary, stenographer, capable of taking complete charge; systematizer, financial statements, correspondence; salary $45; efficient. A 274 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, office manager, 10 years' experience; thoroughly efficient in all phases of accounting procedure, assume complete charge of large office. M 247 Times.

BOOKKEEPER - SECRETARY—Assist busy executive; seven years' construction, real estate, architectural experience; highest recommendations; $35. D 483 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, double entry, controls, trial balance; complete charge office, correspondence; thoroughly reliable and trustworthy; references. D 385 Times.

BOOKKEEPER - STENOGRAPHER, ALSO WILLING TO ASSIST IN SALESROOM; EXPERIENCED, CAPABLE, FIRST-CLASS REFERENCES. F 502 TIMES.

BOOKKEEPER, intelligent, thoroughly competent, seeks position; knowledge stenography, 9 years' manufacturing experience; salary $30. D 367 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, Christian, good personality and thorough experience in all office details; $30; unquestionable references furnished. T. T., 1,367 Broadway.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, 7 years' experience; modern methods; highest recommendations employers and C. P. A.; own correspondence. Raymond 6295.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, knowledge stenography, seven years' experience, advertising agency and motion picture distributor; competent, reliable. D 456 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, thoroughly experienced, competent, executive ability, responsible position; complete charge of office; $35. E 711 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER - STENOGRAPHER, correspondent, experienced, seeks part-time position mornings. Edelman, 912 Tiffany St., Bronx. Intervale 8994.

BOOKKEEPER, 8 years' experience, full charge, initiative, knowledge typewriting; best references. Ostrowsky, 1,125 55th St., Brooklyn. Berkshire 7049.

BOOKKEEPER, secretary, stenographer; competent, reliable, pleasing personality; 6 years' experience; capable full charge; references; $35. J 161 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, thoroughly experienced

Situations Wanted—Male.

ACCOUNTANT EXECUTIVE,
CONTROLLER,
OFFICE MANAGER.

Seventeen years' experience, with thorough knowledge of office administration, accounting, financing, budgets, credits, collections, foreign exchange, purchasing.

Qualified to take full charge of administration of business; thoroughly experienced in supervising clerical staff.

Formerly controller and accountant for several large organizations.

Are you seeking high calibre MAN? If so, write M 153 Times.

ACCOUNTANT-OFFICE MANAGER.

American with good record, trained by experience in meeting exacting requirements, seeks responsible position; broad knowledge general and cost accounting, credits, collections, office procedure; executive personality and forceful, commanding presence and cooperation of those around him; excellent references; salary secondary to opportunity to advance on merit. E 767 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT of ability and integrity seeks connection with organization that needs an executive to take entire charge of accounting department; executive general, cost and auditing experience; thorough knowledge all phases of accounting, financial control, auditing, office management; age 43; Christian, American citizen; salary $50. J 186 Times.

ACCOUNTANT-OFFICE MANAGER,
CREDIT MAN,

qualified by 20 years' experience to take complete charge as credit man; expert bookkeeper, correspondent, collections; accustomed to large responsibilities. C. B. 248 Times.

ACCOUNTANT—Office manager, 38, Christian, married, now employed, commercial and brokerage experience; capable taking entire charge; seeks immediate position where ability is recognized and compensated accordingly, rather than large salary at start. Y 848 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT, auditor, credit and office manager, Christian, thoroughly experienced all branches of business, expert systematizer and statistician, diplomatic executive, three years' accounting practice, desires permanent connection. D 404 Times.

ACCOUNTANT SYSTEMATIZER. Gentile, good personality, for years in executive position with prominent concerns, used to assuming responsibility, open for engagement. A 240 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, young certified public (N. Y.), desires executive position with public accounting concern; Christian, nine years' diversified experience, well recommended. F 220 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, office manager, cost expert; listed with retired manufacturing corporation, seeks position; Protestant, American. E 290 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER, 34, Christian, thoroughly competent, desires to take charge of office or accounting department. M 109 Times.

ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER five years' public accounting experience, wishes position; best references; no traveling. F 863 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT—Certified public accountant, college graduate, Christian, 10 years' experience, desires position with public accountant. F 500 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, experienced, income tax investigator, desires part-time position day or job; service reasonable; no salary unless satisfied. F 836 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT, C. P. A., SENIOR, 28, college graduate, desires position with established firm of accountants; has small following now; Christian. F 499 Times.

ACCOUNTANT - BOOKKEEPER, Christian, thoroughly experienced, assume full charge, render all necessary financial reports; references. M 231 Times.

ACCOUNTANT-OFFICE MANAGER, 35; broad experience; manufacturing, mercantile, real estate; exceptional qualifications. 2253 Times Annex.

ACCOUNTANT, experienced, for storekeeping and small manufacturer; books opened, regularly kept; monthly statements; evenings only. M 231 Times

Help Wanted—Female.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced; must be able to take trial balance and profit and loss statements. Apply after 1 P. M. Hamilton Auto Sales, 6,406 4th Av., Brooklyn.

BOOKKEEPER'S ASSISTANT.
Knowledge of typewriting, ready-to-wear experience; give full details. Box 706, 2501 World Tower Building.

BOOKKEEPER - STENOGRAPHER, high school graduate with at least two years' practical experience; state references and salary desired. W 926 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER—Thoroughly experienced double entry bookkeeper for manufacturing concern; reply, stating complete experience, references and salary desired. S 81 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, junior, in large dry goods commission house; reply in confidence, stating age, salary and experience. E 761 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, young woman of good personality, about 5 years' experience to develop into office manager. Wisconsin 1971.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, knowledge of stenography; apply by letter, stating age, reference and salary desired. Cigar Factory, 1,869 1st Av.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, age 18 to 20, high school graduate; reference required; salary to begin $18. Federman, 226 West 29th.

BOOKKEEPER - STENOGRAPHER; state age, experience, salary expected, other particulars M 248 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, double entry, for dress house; must be 16 size. Salls Bros., 237 West 35th.

BOOKKEEPER, real estate experience; Bronx resident preferred; state experience and salary desired. S 38 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, double entry, experienced in garment or textile line preferred; salary $20-$25. S 110 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, in downtown office of old-established concern; salary $30. S 990 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, must be experienced and capable; state salary expected and references. T 212 Times.

BUYER'S ASSISTANT.
JUNIORS', MISSES', GIRLS' WEARING APPAREL.

ARNOLD, CONSTABLE & CO.,
5th Av. at 40th St.

For a young woman with a thorough knowledge of merchandise and styles this presents an exceptional opportunity.

Apply Personnel Office, 3 East 40th St.

BUYERS—Assistant young lady as buyer of popular-priced dresses for bargain basement trade; no applicant considered under salary is stated and where last employed. Box 670, 223 W. 42d.

CANCELLATION and endorsement clerk wanted by well-known brokerage firm; state full particulars. V 944 Times Downtown.

CANDY TEACHER for school, part time; young; state age, training, experience. F 571 Times.

CANVASSERS for foodstuffs. If you ever did any houses to house selling and you want to connect with an organization that pays salary and commission, call all day Monday or Tuesday, at Square Hotel, Yonkers, and see Mr. Moorn.

CANVASSERS wanted for quick selling jewelry novelties; excellent opportunity; liberal commission; references as to integrity the only requirement. Apply Room 801, 15 West 37th St.

CASHIERS
AND
CASHIER MARKERS.

R. H. MACY & CO., INC., HAVE VACANCIES IN THEIR TUBE ROOM FOR PART-TIME CASHIERS FROM 11:30 A. M. TO 5 P. M. AND 5 P. M. THERE ARE ALSO VACANCIES FOR CASHIER MARKERS FROM 7:45 A. M. TO 4:30 P. M. APPLY ANY TIME DURING THE DAY AT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, FIRST BALCONY, 34TH ST. ENTRANCE, NEW WEST BUILDING

CASHIER
for 5th Av. specialty shop; accurate at figures, neat and courteous.
AVEDON, 448 5TH AV.

CASHIER, EXPERIENCED, PERMANENT, GOOD PAY, ADVANCEMENT; NO SUNDAYS; 12-NOON-9 P. M. SCHRAFFTS, 56 WEST 23D.

CIRCULATION department of trade publication wants experienced woman for promotion work to build new circulation, who has done trade circulation work successfully. State experience fully and remuneration required. T 182 Times.

CLERICAL—An old-established law publishing company desires the permanent services of several refined, intelligent young high school graduates for responsible clerical positions in manuscript department; 9:30 A. M.-5 P. M.; initial compensation, $14, with advancement on merit. In replying state age, nationality, education and experience in your own handwriting only. W 627 Times Downtown.

CLERKS.

Refined high school girls for executive offices; experience unnecessary; unusual opportunity for advancement.

VACUUM OIL CO.,
61 BROADWAY. 17TH FLOOR.

CLERK.
Bright beginner for large uptown office; must write neat hand, especially figures, and have two years' high school; pleasant working conditions and advancement; give age, education, religion and experience; salary to start $15. S 133 Times.

CLERK EXPERIENCED IN OFFICE TEXTILE HOUSE; MUST BE QUICK AND ACCURATE AT FIGURES; TYPIST PREFERRED; ADDRESS, STATING AGE, EXPERIENCE, RELIGION AND SALARY EXPECTED. W 607 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

CLERK—Intelligent girl with experience in billing department to check newspapers and send out bills; must be neat appearing; salary $18 to start. Address, stating age, experience, &c., to B. A., 33 Times Sq.

CLERK—Company requires the services of a competent clerk who is familiar with insurance accounting and understands the detail of an outstanding premium reconciliation. Address, giving experience fully, J 238 Times.

CLERK, age 17-20, wanted by large corporation; hours 9-4:30; good surroundings and advancement. G. L., Box 70, Station D.

Closing Hours for Advertisements

Daily Edition

Real Estate, Steamships, Resorts and Business Page display advertisements must be received before 3 P. M., on the day preceding publication; all other advertisements before 4 P. M.

Last and Found, Deaths, Marriages and Births accepted until midnight.

Sunday Edition

WEDNESDAY, 6 P. M.—Schools, Steamships, Hotels, Resorts, Amusements.
THURSDAY, MIDNIGHT—Display Apartments and Real Estate, with cuts, photographs, matrices or drawings.
FRIDAY, 1 P. M.—Editorial Section.
FRIDAY, 1 P. M.—Undisplayed classified, Business Opportunities.
SATURDAY, 1 P. M.—Undisplayed classified, subject to omission.

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Minimum space 2 lines. Agate line of 6 words.

Situations Wanted	40c
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Boarders and Board Wanted	50c
Help Wanted	65c
*Salesmen Wanted	65c
Lost and Found	65c
Real Estate, &c.	65c
Apartments to Let and Wanted	65c
Country Board	60c
For Sale	70c
Automobile Exchange	70c
Agents Wanted	80c
Mortgage Loans	85c
Employment Agencies	90c
Public Notices	$1.00
Business Opportunities	$1.00
	Per Word
Buyers' Wants, Offerings to nurses	12c
Book Exchange (Sundays)	12c

Errors avoided by delivering advertisements in advance of closing time.

Telephone LAckawanna 1000.

**In salesmen advertisements basis of compensation, either salary or commission, and article or service offered must be stated.*

Reward of $100 offered by The New York Times for information leading to arrest and conviction of any one inserting a fraudulent advertisement in The Times.

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The New York Times

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Times Square	127 West 125th St.
Subway Level	Brooklyn
Times Annex	398 Washington St.
42d Street	Bronx
West of Broadway	3,823 Third Av.
Downtown	(149th St.)
7 Beekman St.	Fordham
Wall Street	11 E. Fordham Rd.
105 Broadway	

Help Wanted—Female.

CLERKS.

YOUNG LADIES
BETWEEN 17 AND 18 YEARS OF AGE
FOR CLERICAL WORK
IN A LARGE ACCOUNTING OFFICE.
EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY.
HOURS 9 A. M.-5 P. M.
SATURDAY HALF-HOLIDAY.
SALARY TO START
$13 AND $15 PER WEEK.
SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR
ADVANCEMENT.
ALL HIGH POSITIONS
ARE FILLED THROUGH PROMOTIONS.
APPLY
NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY,
ROOM 868,
50 CHURCH ST.,
NEW YORK CITY.

CLERK, experienced, quick and accurate at figuring, by large Brooklyn manufacturing company, Williamsburg; state full particulars, age, salary wanted. Box 363, 223 West 42d.

CLERK, accurate at figures; pleasing personality; $22-$25; 8:30-5:30; Saturday 1 P. M.; chance for advancement. Call with references. Standard Novelty, 37 East 21st.

CLERK, accurate at figures, good penmanship; permanent position; state age, experience and salary desired. S 973 Times Downtown.

CLERK-TYPIST, age 17-20, wanted by large corporation; hours 9-4:30; good surroundings and advancement. C. H., Box 70, Station D.

CLERK, 25 years or over, in downtown office; good writing essential; write age, religion, experience and salary. V 918 Times Downtown.

CLERKS—Good opportunity, large corporation, short hours, some business experience; state age, religion, education; salary $13 to $17. T 215 Times.

CLERK in office of Brooklyn manufacturing concern; opportunity for advancement; state age, religion and salary expected. I N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

CLERK—State age, education, experience and salary expected. W 1122 Times Harlem.

COLORERS, experienced, on lantern slides. Room 501, 112 West 44th.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR.

THIS IS AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR A BRIGHT BEGINNER UNDERSTANDING ALL OPERATIONS.

ABRAHAM & STRAUS, INC.,
FULTON ST., BROOKLYN.

APPLY EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT.

COMPTOMETRIST.

Permanent Position;

One Capable of Figuring Discounts; Good Pay.

The Charles William Stores,
25 Washington St.,
Brooklyn, N. Y.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR with bookkeeping experience to either assist bookkeeper or assume charge of books; salary commensurate with services rendered; opportunity for advancement. Fischbach & Moore, 222 East 42d St.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR-TYPIST. Hours 9-5; excellent opportunity, salary according to ability. Apply Oldsmobile Branch, 811 West 66th.

CORRESPONDENT, capable, educated; sales promotion experience; executive ability. Apply 44 East 50th.

CORSET
AND
BRASSIERE FITTERS.
R. H. MACY & CO., INC. REQUIRE THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED CORSET AND BRASSIERE FITTERS
APPLY ANY TIME DURING THE DAY AT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, FIRST BALCONY, 34TH ST. ENTRANCE, NEW WEST BUILDING.

COUNCILORS wanted for girls' camp; those residing in Albany, Boston, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh preferred. V 946 Times Downtown.

COUNCILOR, refined, athletic, arts and crafts, private Jewish girls' camp; following essential; commission. Z 2369 Times Annex.

COUNSELORS (2), for posture gymnastics and for arts and crafts for established girls' camp; state fully age, training and experience. S 187 Times.

COUNSELOR, experienced, girls' camp in Adirondacks; swimming, athletics. Z 2322 Times Annex.

COUNSELORS for girls' camp; only those with a following need apply. S 45 Times.

DANCER, young, attractive; professional engagement; exhibition tango, waltz for hotels, clubs, &c. De Revuelt, 11 West 56th.

DENTAL ASSISTANT—Young lady wanted at once in high-class dental office located two blocks from Grand Central Station; must have following qualifications: Executive ability, high school education, experience assisting at chair, developing X-Rays, managing office. Please answer in own handwriting. Z 2344 Times Annex.

DENTAL ASSISTANT OF PERSONALITY IS OFFERED GOOD SALARY WITH EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY; CONGENIAL ENVIRONMENTS; KNOWLEDGE OF BOOKKEEPING AND TYPEWRITING; CONTRACTING AND COLLECTING EXPERIENCE ESSENTIAL; NO OTHER NEED APPLY. DR. STEINHAUSER, 243 W. 42D.

DENTAL HYGIENIST—Refined, intelligent as assistant; state religion. J 160 Times.

DENTIST, oral hygienic, for high-class ethical office; state experience and salary. S 154 Times.

DESIGNER.

SILK AND NOVELTY UNDERWEAR.

LEADING HOUSE HAS EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR A DESIGNER; ONE CAPABLE OF CREATING NEW IDEAS; STATE SALARY AND EXPERIENCE; STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL; PERMANENT POSITION IF SATISFACTORY.

G. K., 245 TIMES.

DESIGNER wanted by prominent out-of-town concern on better grade tailored silk and woolen dresses; only those with A1 references and experience need apply. Call Monday, between 1 and 2 P. M., Modes & Fabrics, 18 West 34th St.

DESIGNER.
CHILDREN'S AND MISSES' HATS.
High-grade manufacturer requires services of one who can create new styles; state references and experience; replies confidential. W 591 Times.

DESIGNER WANTED — Experienced for ladies' neckwear house; excellent opportunity; state experience. Z 2366 Times Annex.

DESIGNER,
experienced woman to design lamp shades and novelties. Write, stating experience in full, Box 358, 223 West 42d.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR.
Large corporation has desirable opening for competent young lady, about 22, must be neat, accurate Underwood and dictaphone operator; permanent position with good opportunity for advancement; salary at start $25 per week; state particulars. V 941 Times Downtown.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR.
Christian publishing house requires the services of refined young lady as dictaphone operator; must be experienced and have high school education; excellent chance for advancement; salary to start $25 weekly. Prentice Hall, Inc., 70 5th Av.

DICTAPHONE-STENOGRAPHER, assistant to executive; must be experienced, good appearance; with high school education; able to spell correctly; use good grammar and type a neat letter; desirable position; state experience, education, age and salary. T 209 Times.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR,
experienced; permanent position. Apply Circulation Department, Pictorial Review, 29th and 7th Av.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—Must be neat and accurate typist; state experience and salary. Box 694, 2501 World Tower Bldg.

DICTATING MACHINE TRANSCRIBERS—Several good positions for experienced telephone operators; call personally Monday morning. Miss Lenz, the Ediphone, 412 Broadway.

DICTAPHONE OPERATORS—Several good permanent positions open for experienced dictaphone operators. Miss Charash, Dictaphone Sales Corp., 154 Nassau St., Room 1515.

DIETITIAN, small Summer inn near New York, having highest food standards; knowledge of cooking, quantities and purchasing required; also planning excellent menus, experience in management of servants and prompt service of meals; attractive environment and opportunity; write fully, stating age, religion, training, experience, references, salary desired. Z 2284 Times Annex.

Help Wanted—Female.

DIETETIST, substitute, one month. New York Infirmary, 321 East 10th.

DRESS BUYER.
Resident buyer wants dress buyer who has had experience buying dresses for popular-priced department; stores; state experience had, salary wanted and full particulars. Box 361, 223 West 42d.

DRESSMAKER-FITTER
for high-class dressmaking establishment; thoroughly capable of conducting workroom; only those having worked with exclusive houses considered.
CLARA, 23 WEST 51ST.

DRESSMAKER'S FITTER; must be competent to take entire charge of workroom and accustomed to the best kind of work; an exceptional opportunity for the right person. Apply Monday or Tuesday after 1:30 P. M. Charlotte Christine Shop, 631 Madison Av.

DRESSMAKER—Young girl, with first-class experience for children's dresses; must know how to cut. Helen Seller, 816 Lexington Av.

DRESSMAKER, alteration hands; only those accustomed to Fifth Avenue trade. J. J. Jonas, 13 East 56th.

DRESSMAKERS, experienced, capable of taking charge of established business. Reed Service, 7 East 44th St.

DRESSMAKING—EXPERIENCED FITTER, ACCUSTOMED TO HIGH-CLASS DETAIL FITTING. J. J. JONAS, 13 EAST 56TH ST.

DRESSMAKER, finishers and helpers on ladies' fine garments. Apply Monday A. M. Rose Galotta, 21 West 46th.

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT—There is an unusual opening in an editor's office for a serious and ambitious young woman who types well and who would like a thorough practical training in manuscript reading and revision in return for her services without salary for three months, with the prospect of a permanent position if she makes good; please reply very fully, including age, education and possible experience. F 454 Times.

ELLIOTT-FISHER BOOKKEEPER, experienced only; also knowledge of controlling accounts; good position for right party. Century Carpet and Rug Company, 17 West 31st.

ELLIOT-FISCHER OPERATOR, thoroughly experienced, with knowledge of stenography, by large fancy linen house. W 811 Times.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE CLERKSHIP.

A well-known New York corporation has an opening in its President's office for a well-educated, capable young woman, having thorough experience in handling an important filing system, and knowledge of stenography, typewriting and all office routine; to the person possessing required ability liberal salary will be paid; replies should contain complete statement of applicants' experience and the kind of work in which they have been engaged during past five years; applications will be treated as confidential. F 879 Times Downtown.

FILE CLERK, grammar school graduate; some filing experience and training various modern filing systems desirable; age about 22. Brooklyn Edison, 360 Pearl St., Brooklyn.

FILE CLERKS—Unusual position for two intelligent high school girls, experience not necessary; state age, religion, education. F 903 Times Downtown.

FILE CLERK, young lady, good appearance, about 20-22 years of age, some knowledge of subject filing desired; salary about $20. W 586 Times.

FILE CLERKS, $18 and $25; full particulars, phone number. S 90 Times.

FINISHERS, experienced, first class only wanted. Myette Mange, 37 West 57th.

FITTER
Experienced on gowns and coats. Apply by mail or any time Monday in person to Mr. C. J. Behan, Balich, Price & Co., Fulton and Smith Sts., Brooklyn.

FRENCH STENOGRAPHER—Would like to have the services of a very good French stenographer 1 hour a day. Call Monday morning early, Plaza 2286.

FRENCH TUTOR—Call six mornings, weekly; state qualifications. Terms. F 529 Times.

GIRLS,
YOUNG WOMEN,
A SPLENDID
OPPORTUNITY
To Secure
Steady Work
Under Ideal Conditions.
No Experience Necessary.
GOOD SALARY TO START
With An Increase in Salary
At the End of the First Month and
Frequent Increases
Thereafter.
PROMOTION
To Higher Positions Assured
To Those Who Qualify.
YOUNG WOMEN
Are Required
Also for Night Work.
EXPERIENCED OPERATORS
Are Given Higher
Salaries To Start.
Further Advancement
In Salaries Assured.
Where To Apply.
8:30 A. M. To 6:30 P. M.
Saturday 8:30 A. M. To 5:00 P. M.
IN NEW YORK CITY:
27th St. and Broadway.
90th St. and Lexington Av.
145th St. and Broadway.
150th St. near 3d Av.
58 West Houston St.
IN BROOKLYN:
2,111 Coney Island Av., near Avenue R.
500 Nostrand Av., near Fulton St.
Willoughby St., cor. Lawrence.
1458 St. and Broadway.
943 Flatbush Av., near Church.
8,971 163d St., Jamaica, N. Y.
NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY.

GIRLS
Experience Unnecessary
over 17 for positions as stock clerks and junior sales; must be tall and of neat appearance. Apply Supt., 5th floor, 37th St entrance.
STEWART & CO.
5th Av. at 37th St.

GIRLS
FRANCIS ROGERS & SONS, INC.,
Fordham Road and Park Av., Bronx.
Have vacancies for bright young girls over 16; splendid opportunity for a thorough business education.

GIRL, experienced in counter work in high-class French restaurant, to call pastry and candy, also take orders; good salary; excellent opportunity for bright girl. Apply between 4:30 and 5:30, Restaurant Longchamp, 1,001 Madison Av.

GIRLS, YOUNG, 16-17,
wanted in departments of wholesale dry goods house of high standing; easy work in pleasant surroundings. Address Welfare, Box 195 Madison Square.

GIRLS.
Labelling; permanent, clean, easy work; excellent surroundings and hours; salary increased every six months, start $12. C. J. Smith Co., 333 East 34th St.

GIRLS—Bank wants girls, over 17, without business experience, for permanent positions; high school girls preferred; state age and salary expected. V 917 Times Downtown.

GIRL, INTELLIGENT,
to learn fascinating and highly paid profession in newspaper field; $12 a week while learning. Call Mr. Posner, Canal 8800.

GIRL, about 17 years old, experienced, to address envelopes; must be plain, rapid penman. Inquire Singer Brothers, 636-638 Broadway.

GIRL to assist office work; good penmanship and accurate. S 21 Times.

HEAD COUNSELOR, organization camp for girls. Apply by letter, giving full details. BB 83 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

HOSTESSES.

ABRAHAM & STRAUS, INC.,
FULTON ST., BROOKLYN.

REQUIRE TALL, ATTRACTIVE WOMEN FOR HOSTESSES IN THEIR MAIN DINING ROOM, HOURS 12 TO 3.

APPLY EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT.

HOMEWORK—Girls to address envelopes. Apply 396 Broadway, Room 704.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted for adult girls' Kosher camp; experienced in managing help essential; give details and salary. W 626 Times Downtown.

INTERVIEWER to train for personnel work; keen mind, aggressive sales ability. See Mr. Galbraith, Room 705, 250 Broadway.

Help Wanted—Female.

LADIES

who are interested in making money in their spare time will find it profitable to talk with our Mrs. Hill; nothing to sell; you just make arrangements for the showing of our real estate films; commissions. Call Monday, 9:30-3, 2d floor, 342 West 34th St.

LADIES, cultured, good complexion, experienced demonstrator and salesperson of high-class toilet articles, in or out city; large salary and commission; references. Raymond 2161, appointment.

LADY for clerical work; good handwriting necessary; former school teacher preferred; state age, experience, salary expected. 208 Times.

LADY, dental office assistant, experienced, neat and of good address. 158 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

MAILING CLERK.

LARGE CONCERN CAN USE YOUNG WOMAN ABOUT 22 YEARS OF AGE, PREFERABLY WITH PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE IN THIS WORK, IN ITS MAILING DEPARTMENT.
LETTER OF APPLICATION, WHICH WILL BE HELD IN CONFIDENCE, SHOULD STATE EDUCATION, AGE, EXPERIENCE, WAGES AND CHURCH ATTENDED.
M. C. L., 108 TIMES.

MAIL ORDER
TYPISTS.
Several position in mail order department for experienced typists capable of writing good business letters. Apply Supt., 5th floor, 37th St. entrance.
STEWART & CO.,
5th Av. at 37th St.

MANAGER of small needless work room; full knowledge of draping and cutting. Apply Daisy Garson, 142 East 59th St.

MASSEUSES wanted, experienced, for women. Call St. Nicholas Baths, 111th St. and Lenox Av., ladies dept. Monument 8963.

MASSEUSE—Licensed for institute; no objections to recent graduate; Scandinavian preferred. M. R., 107 Times.

MILLINERY IMPROVER.
LORD & TAYLOR
require the services of an experienced
MILLINERY IMPROVER
for their MILLINERY WORKROOM. Apply Employment Office, 11th floor, Employes' 39th St. entrance, after 9:15 A. M.

MILLINERY COPYISTS,
RUSSEK'S, 388 5TH AV.
Require expert copyists for millinery workroom.
Apply Personnel Office,
8th floor.
Monday morning, 9-11 A. M.

MILLINERY DESIGNER
WITH CREATIVE ABILITY
FOR HIGH-CLASS
TAILORED HATS.
Apply by letter, stating experience.
M. D., 365 TIMES.

MILLINERY MANAGERS FOR OUT-OF-TOWN DEPARTMENTS; GOOD PROPOSITION FOR EXPERIENCED, LIVE WOMEN. CALL AFTER 12, 15 WEST 38TH, ROOM 403.

MILLINERY COPYIST accustomed to 5th Av. work; good opportunity in exclusive retail shop. Apply after 9:30 A. M. Renee, 131 7th Av., Brooklyn.

MILLINERY LEARNER—Good opportunity in fine retail shop. Apply after 9:30 A. M. Renee, 131 7th Av., Brooklyn.

MILLINERY SALESLADIES; steady position, thoroughly experienced. Hammerstein, 160 W. 125th.

MILLINER and copyist; experienced only; for high-class trade. D 4,207 Broadway.

MODELS, SIZE 18.
SPORTWEAR MANUFACTURER REQUIRES EXCEPTIONALLY HIGH GRADE MODELS; GOOD SALARY.
WILKIN & ADLER, INC.,
500 7TH AV.

MODELS, SIZE 16,
tall, attractive and refined; must be 5 feet 8 inches; steady position; call Monday. Jennie Moskowitz, Inc., 237 West 35th St., 10th floor.

MODELS, SIZE 16.
TALL, ATTRACTIVE, FOR DRESSES; MUST BE EXPERIENCED. MALITO BROS., 241 WEST 38TH.

MODEL—Size 36, experienced in fur coat trade; references required. Bendo Bros. & Pappas, 330 7th Av.

MODEL, SIZE 16, DRESSMAKING ESTABLISHMENT; REFINED APPEARANCE. NETTIE ROSENSTEIN, 44 WEST 56TH.

MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR and typist, preferably one with knowledge of stenography; not required to work on Saturday. Call Monday, A. G. & Co., 678 Broadway.

NURSES
GRADUATES, UNDERGRADUATES.
CHARGE AND GENERAL DUTY.
SELECTED POSITIONS.
HOLMES REGISTRY,
6-8 EAST 46TH.

NURSES, undergraduates, for day and night duties in hospital; training and experience required; very pleasant living conditions. 420 East 59th St.

NURSES, graduates, registered New York State, charge and general day, night duty Write Directress Nurses, Jewish Hospital, Classon and St. Marks Aves., Brooklyn.

NURSE, graduate, for dispensary clinics, also assist dispensary director; breakfasts, dinners, suppers and laundry free; $100 monthly; Sundays off. D. M., 161 Times.

NURSE for operating room for day duty; $115 month with maintenance. Apply Brownsville East New York Hospital, Rockaway Parkway, Avenue A, Brooklyn.

NURSE, undergraduate or practical for house nurse; steady position. Van Valen Sanatorium, Yonkers, N. Y. Phone Yonkers 5321.

NURSES, undergraduates, for day and night duty. Apply Brownsville East New York Hospital, Rockaway Parkway, Avenue A, Brooklyn.

NURSES, graduates, for operating and delivery room; also general duty. Apply Boston Road Sanitarium, 167th St. and Boston Road, Kilpatrick 7170.

NURSES—Registered, surgical and maternity experience preferred; good salary. T. B., 274 Times.

NURSE-COUNSELOR for adult girls' camp; registered nurse with knowledge of athletics; give details. W 625 Times Downtown.

NURSES, graduates and undergraduates, for day and night duty. Call Unity Hospital, 1,545 St. John's Place, Brooklyn.

NURSE, an esthetist with training and experience, for part-time work in hospital. Apply Monday morning, 420 East 59th St.

NURSE, registered, for boys' camp; state experience, salary. 6 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

NURSE—Directress of nurses, 150-bed hospital in city; write, giving training, experience, references to J 199 Times.

NURSE, undergraduate, for general floor duty in hospital; $60 per month; must have good references. Apply 301 East 19th.

NURSES, graduates, for day and night. New York Polyclinic Hospital. Personal application.

NURSES, undergraduates, night, day duty; private sanitarium. Box 1741, 385 West 181st.

NURSE, graduate, for general floor duty in hospital; $100 per month; must have good references. Apply 301 East 19th.

NURSE, experienced, boys, 1 and 3 years. Call Sunday, 2 to 5, 304 West 82d. Apartment 62. Schuyler 1107.

NURSES, graduate and undergraduate, for day and night duty. Bushwick Hospital, Brooklyn. Foxcraft 7200.

NURSE, registered, to assist dentist; experience unnecessary. Dr. Lieban, 29 West 89th.

NURSE, experienced, for 2 young children. Mrs. Harris, 123 West 74th.

NURSES, 3 graduate, wanted. Rockaway Beach Hospital, Rockaway Beach, N. Y.

OFFICE ASSISTANT
to take care of mail, telephone; some typing; $18 week to start; good opportunity for promotion; give age, nationality, education, experience, references. D 432 Times.

OFFICE ASSISTANT, EXPERIENCED preferred, one who will adapt and familiarize herself with all phases of a business where advancement is assured; write, giving full particulars. S 2347 Times Annex.

OFFICE ASSISTANT, knowledge of filing MERCANTILE LINE. GOOD AT FIGURES; STATE PREVIOUS EMPLOYMENT, SALARY DESIRED. S 61 TIMES.

OPERATOR on electric flanger sewing machine; one with corset experience preferred; steady work. Turfolastic, Inc., 223 West 57th St., 5th floor.

OPERATORS and finishers on silk underwear. Mode Art Lingerie, 16 East 33d.

PHOTOGRAPHER, receptionist; experienced only. Ye Colonial Studio, 459 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Help Wanted—Female.

REAL ESTATE SALESLADY; apartment experience; commission. One Abraham, 155 West 72d.

RECEPTIONIST of good appearance, familiar with the general routine of visitors to executive offices of large real estate firm; commission. Call Monday, 9:30-3, 2d floor, 342 West 34th St.

RENTING AGENT—Must have good appearance, experience and ambition. Apply by letter only, stating age, experience and salary expected. A. M. Druckman, 116 W. 32d.

SALESLADY.

EXPERIENCED, FOR HIGH-CLASS DRESS SHOWROOM; LARGE ACQUAINTANCE WITH BUYERS ESSENTIAL.

BOX 389, 223 WEST 42D.

SALESLADIES—Opportunity to connect with an established firm for steady work all year round selling household necessities; experience unnecessary; chance for executive position for those who qualify; salary or commission. See Mr. Wellman, our sales manager, all week, 9-12, Room 450, 246 5th Av., corner 28th.

SALESLADIES.
JAY THORPE, INC.,
24 WEST 57TH ST.,
require the services of experienced saleslades in their millinery departments; only those with high-class following need apply.

SALESLADIES of the highest type for retail shop on 5th Av.; must be experienced, preferably in hosiery, underwear or gloves. Apply to Mr. Bloch, care Kayser & Co., 333 4th Av., at 26th St.

SALESLADIES in misses' dress department large department store. Write, stating experience, salary, Box 700, 2501 World Tower Bldg.

SALESLADIES
for dress department; excellent opportunities for capable, experienced sales persons; attractive salary. Surrey, 165 West 34th St.

SALESLADY for millinery shop, experienced; best references. Miss Vera, 37 East 48th.

SALES REPRESENTATIVES—Women of refinement to represent in city or suburbs very unique line of radiance bed crepe silk underwear; big variety; most attractive prices; general commission. S 105 Times.

SALESWOMEN.
Dresses, retail, thoroughly experienced. Apply Monday, 11 A. M., Lucy Lou, 353 5th Av.

SALESWOMEN, mature, energetic; experience unnecessary; ladies' garments; commission and drawing account when you qualify. Alonso, 505 5th Av., 42d St.

SALESWOMAN, awning and window shade, with following; state full particulars first letter; information strictly confidential; salary and commission. Z 2285 Times Annex.

SALESWOMAN, with following among the trade, to sell high-class line, hand painted scarfs; salary and commission. F 580 Times.

SALESWOMAN with a following; accustomed sell imported bags to a high-class clientele need apply. S. Miller, 58 West 47th St., Room 504.

SALESWOMEN in old, reliable piano and musical instrument house; salary. Call Carl Fischer, 62 Cooper Square, New York. Ask for Mr. Nixon.

SALESWOMEN—You get $3 out of $6.50 in selling our new collection system to business men, doctors and dentists. Chickering 9165.

SALESWOMEN.

R. H. MACY & CO., INC., HAVE SEVERAL VACANCIES FOR THE BETTER TYPE OF SALESWOMEN WHO CAN MODEL AND SELL MISSES' AND WOMEN'S WEARING APPAREL.

APPLY ANY TIME DURING THE DAY AT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, FIRST BALCONY, 34TH ST. ENTRANCE, NEW WEST BUILDING.

SALESWOMEN.
B. ALTMAN & CO.,
5TH AV. & 34TH ST.,
REQUIRE CAPABLE SALESWOMEN
FOR THE
CORSET AND BRASSIERE
DEPARTMENTS.
THE POSITIONS OFFER EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES TO APPLICANTS WITH THE NECESSARY QUALIFICATIONS.
APPLY AT 34TH ST.,
EMPLOYES' ENTRANCE.

SALESWOMEN,
PART TIME.
R. H. MACY & CO., INC., HAVE VACANCIES FOR THE BETTER TYPE OF SALESWOMEN IN THE VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS OF THE STORE FROM 10:45 A. M. TO 4:30 P. M.
APPLY ANY TIME DURING THE DAY AT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, FIRST BALCONY, 34TH ST. ENTRANCE, NEW WEST BUILDING.

SALESWOMEN.
With the real estate boom at its height WOMEN AS WELL AS MEN are realizing large income selling our Long Island properties.
We furnish leads to those who can follow them up and cooperate by helping you make sales and closing the difficult cases.
Our sales managers will teach those of no experience the art of earning large commissions.
SEE MR. ELLISON, SUITE 405,
1 De Kalb Av., Brooklyn.

SALESWOMEN
FOR CORSET DEPT.
ABRAHAM & STRAUS, INC.,
BROOKLYN.
REQUIRE CAPABLE WOMEN, EXPERIENCED IN FITTING HIGH-GRADE CORSETS; GOOD SALARY AND COMMISSION.
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.

SALESWOMEN,
SAKS & COMPANY,
5TH AV. AND 50TH ST.,
require several thoroughly experienced saleswomen in their
WOMEN'S SWEATER DEPARTMENT.
Apply Superintendent's office, 8th floor.

SALESWOMEN.
Whole or part time.
Our women earn real money every day and get it every night calling on business men and women, presenting a marvelous "Health Device" that every man, woman and child requires, and is a prospect; the business is dignified; sensational invention; universality discovery; no competition; 6,000 physicians and 20,000 home users; life saver for high pressure sick, real estate or book salesmen; commission; phone or call mornings only.
INTERNATIONAL HEALTH DEVICES CORPORATION,
S. E. corner Broadway and 59th St.

SALESWOMAN—A concern of the highest standing has an excellent opening for a young woman not over 28 years of age, who has had some sales experience, to solicit subscriptions to a high grade publication; some college education is preferred; calls will be made upon executives of large concerns; good appearance and ability to talk to the point are essential qualities; salary basis; state qualifications and salary desired. C 1089 Times Annex.

SALESWOMEN—Here's an opportunity for a few capable women, college trained preferably, to become associated with the Atlantic City Estates in a sales capacity; commission. See Miss Keller, suite 721, S. W. Straus Bldg., 46th and 5th Av.

SALESWOMEN.
Women to sell our Long Island lots for less than $200; 30 miles from Pennsylvania Station, on south shore; liberal commission. Apply Suite 311, 512 5th Av.

SALESWOMAN, experienced on high-class lingerie, dresses and underwear, with reputation, to take care of wholesale and retail followings. Apply 15 West 36th, between 5th and 6th.

Help Wanted—Female.

SALESWOMEN.
Seeing is believing.
Call for free transportation cards to
COLONIAL SPRINGS,
The Health Spot of
LONG ISLAND,
and see for yourself
the property, the
Homeseekers and Investors
will buy
at first sight
this season.
Come and sell
yourself to us
and make this
Spring and Summer
a record breaker
of your past earnings.
Top commissions
Lots of leads
to co-workers.
NORTH BABYLON PROPERTIES, INC.,
31 East 42d St., New York, N. Y.
HON. JAMES J. FRAWLEY, President.

SALESWOMEN.
Detroit is not only the fastest growing city but the richest per capita in America today. Our real estate activities in Detroit cover a period of more than 20 years.
Our Eastern sales force is now being organized with splendid openings for women who believe in themselves. A solid, permanent business connection, rapid promotion, every cooperation and a commission unusually attractive. Selling experience not necessary, but ability to present facts in a clear-cut manner.
Call at 10 A. M., 12 Noon, 3 P. M.
FRED PATTERSON & BROS. COMPANIES,
SUITE 512, 19 WEST 44TH ST.

SALESWOMEN.
OPPENHEIM, COLLINS & CO.,
33 West 34th St.,
REQUIRE IMMEDIATELY
THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED
SALESWOMEN
in
WOMEN'S APPAREL,
COATS AND DRESSES.
GOOD PERMANENT POSITIONS OPEN TO DESIRABLE APPLICANTS.
Apply
OPPENHEIM, COLLINS & CO.,
33 West 34th St., 4th floor.

SALESWOMAN.
ENGRAVING DEPARTMENT.
ABRAHAM & STRAUS, INC.,
FULTON ST., BROOKLYN.
REQUIRE AN ALERT YOUNG WOMAN, THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED IN SELLING ENGRAVED STATIONERY. MUST UNDERSTAND CORRECT FORMS AND BE ABLE TO SERVE A HIGH-CLASS CLIENTELE.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.

SALESWOMEN.
thoroughly experienced, for misses' and women's dress departments; permanent positions. Apply at Superintendent's office, 2d floor balcony.
SAKS-HERALD SQUARE,
Broadway at 34th St.

SALESWOMEN.
MARTIN'S,
Fulton, corner Bridge St., Brooklyn.
Have positions open for full and part time experienced saleswomen of neat appearance in
BAGS, JEWELRY,
GLOVES, PERFUME,
HOSIERY, UNDERWEAR
DEPARTMENTS.
Apply Employment Office, 4th floor, 236 DUFFIELD ST., BROOKLYN.

SALESWOMEN.
Nationally known California food products organization, full line, desires dignified women to visit housewives in New York, New J

Help Wanted—Female.

STENOGRAPHER in importer's office; one familiar with switchboard telephone; state experience and salary expected. P. O. Box 1113, City Hall Station, New York.

STENOGRAPHER wanted by an American fire insurance company; state age, education, experience, salary and religion. W 611 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, neat worker; salary $22; advancement to right person. W 611 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER—General insurance experience necessary; broker's office. Henry Sobel & Co., 122 William St.

STENOGRAPHER; writers; home; state experience fully; give telephone number. Z 2561 Times Annex.

STENOGRAPHER-BOOKKEEPER, must be competent; state experience, religion and salary expected. E 772 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, familiar with figures and office detail; experience not necessary. Brandt & Brandt, 101 Park Av.

STENOGRAPHER, beginner; state religion. Box 33, Morris Heights Station, New York.

STENOGRAPHER—State age, experience and salary desired. E 779 Times Downtown.

STOCK GIRLS.

FRANKLIN SIMON & CO.,

5TH AV., 37TH AND 38TH STS.,

OFFER THE MOST LIBERAL SALARIES TO

BRIGHT GIRLS

(OVER 17 YEARS OF AGE)

AS

STOCK CLERKS.

THE POSITIONS ARE PERMANENT AND AFFORD EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES FOR RAPID ADVANCEMENT.

APPLY

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,

5 WEST 37TH ST.,

EIGHTH FLOOR.

STOCK CLERK AND TYPIST.

Young lady to keep stock and assist order clerk; must be typist; state age and salary desired.

G. C. H. Jr.,

Box 82, N. Y. Produce Exchange, N. Y. City.

SWIMMING INSTRUCTRESS, thoroughly experienced and competent to take full charge; an exceptional opportunity for woman of recognized ability. Fleischman Baths, 104 West 42d.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR and typist, must be experienced at board and clean, accurate and efficient on machine; state education, experience, religion and salary expected. S 123 Times.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR, thoroughly experienced; knowledge of clerical work essential. Fleischman Baths, 104 West 42d.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR, refined; rapid, intelligent, for plug board; state complete details, including salary. L. A., 424 Times.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR also reception clerk in downtown building. F 625 Times Downtown.

TEA ROOM MANAGER—Splendid opportunity for capable, experienced woman to manage exclusive tea room in immediate vicinity of Atlantic City; permanent. Mrs. K. B. Lane, 533 Boardwalk, Atlantic City.

TEACHER-MANAGER, commercial school of 100 students must be able to teach bookkeeping and Gregg shorthand and have executive ability; state minimum salary, age and experience. W 629 Times Downtown.

TEACHER, Gregg expert; exceptional opportunity; at once. Telephone Mr. Murray, Jamaica 3555.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR.

Young lady, about 22, thoroughly experienced and familiar with large multiple commercial board desired by downtown corporation; excellent opportunity for advancement; salary at start $22 per week; state qualifications. V 940 Times Downtown.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR, courteous and efficient; must have central office and commercial experience on at least a two-position board; opening is with large concern; day hours; salary $20. C 1092 Times Annex.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR, cotton goods house; willing clerical worker; state salary expected, religion, telephone. F 862 Times Downtown.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR, experienced plug board, for dress manufacturing concern, willing assist clerical work or filing; state salary expected. Box 2538, Times Annex.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR, reception clerk for busy law office; experienced; nice appearance; state age, references, &c. S 44 Times.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR, must have good references; salary $20 per month with room and board. Apply Monday, Hospital, 59 Av. and 19th St.

TELEPHONE—Junior operator in high-grade cotton commission house; high school education preferred; give age, schooling and experience, if any. W 640 Times Downtown.

TYPIST—Midtown publishing house has good opening for accurate, reliable, rapid touch operator; experience in real estate or building office an advantage; start $22; state qualifications, experience, age, religion, education. T 106 Times.

TYPIST.

Experienced, accurate and quick; high school graduate preferred; pleasant working conditions in uptown office and advancement; give age, education, religion and experience; salary $20 to $22. S 116 Times.

TYPIST in office Brooklyn shoe factory; must be rapid, but experience not necessary; salary $12-$15. Write, stating age, wages and full particulars, C. J., Box 49, Long Island City.

TYPIST, good opportunity for experienced shorthand typist; good connection with large publishing house; moderate salary at first; state experience and salary desired. 1090 Times Annex.

TYPIST and file clerk, familiar with addressing machine preferred; knowledge mail order and routine desirable; must be capable and possess good figure aptitude; age and salary expected. V 931 Times Downtown.

TYPIST, experienced, for multigraph department of large concern; must be rapid at typing and addressing; state salary desired. W 1081 Times Annex.

TYPIST wanted by insurance brokerage office; must be experienced in typing of forms, binders, bills, &c.; state salary desired and former employers. V 967 Times Downtown.

TYPIST, large insurance company; capable taking dictation direct to machine; no beginners; state age, experience, references, salary. T 788 Times Downtown.

TYPIST, rapid on Underwood machine, capable clerical worker in a busy real estate office; steady starting age, experience and salary desired. W 569 Times.

TYPIST; must be accurate at figures; references. H. Margolin Co., 711 Sip St., Union N. J.

TYPIST, 17 or 18 years of age; experienced; must read, write Spanish. S 134 Times.

TYPIST, office assistant; state in own writing age, education, religion, salary, phone. Box 31, P. O. Station F.

TYPIST—Experienced, knowledge of switchboard, refined; form letters, &c.; state age, school, salary. T 649 Times Downtown.

TYPIST, experienced addressing and filling in; permanent position; half day Saturday. 225 Fifth, Brown, 224 East 42d.

TYPIST, neat, intelligent and accurate; $16. S 974 Times Downtown.

WOMAN—MANAGER AT LARGE COUNTRY SCHOOL (COTTAGE SYSTEM) 100 MILES FROM NEW YORK, TO SUPERVISE PURCHASING AND USE OF FOOD AND SUPPLIES. UPKEEP, ETC. EXCEPTIONAL PERMANENT POSITION FOR THOROUGHLY COMPETENT INTELLIGENT WOMAN. ANSWER FULLY IN OWN HAND, GIVING TELEPHONE NUMBER, AGE, RELIGION, FAMILY, SALARY DESIRED, PREVIOUS EMPLOYERS, WITH POSITION OCCUPIED AND REASONS WHY INTERESTED IN THIS POSITION. APPLICANTS REPLYING FULLY WILL BE FIRST CONSIDERED. D 579 Times

WOMAN not less than 30, experience unnecessary, refined, well educated, to connect with large manufacturer of abdominal supports and corrective corsets; complete training along scientific professional and sales lines to prepare the successful applicant for work in filling doctor's prescriptions and taking care of recommended clients; wonderful opportunity and good income possible immediately on commission. Write giving phone number to Box F. N. 1267 Broadway.

WOMEN.

BIG MONEY, PART TIME—FULL TIME.

Ambitious women regardless of experience or education can earn big commissions while you learn to sell our Long Island boom zone lots under our system of leads and cooperation; courage, hard work and honesty are the only requirements. Apply

1400 Broadway (36th St.), Room 1150.

WOMEN of refinement, who wish to make good incomes in a pleasant, dignified way, full or part-time, can by selling Underwear in their neighborhood; garments made of best quality crep de chine, nainsook, voile and other materials; you can earn commissions depending on time devoted; we help you build up a permanent business. For particulars, write or call Underwear Co., 559 5th Av., New York.

WOMAN—The publishers of a school guide operated by the Board of Education of New York City and American Library Association have a vacancy for an ambitious and sincere type of woman, sales department; for the right person it means an opportunity to develop into an executive or personnel manager; attractive remuneration on salary and bonus plan will bring earnings above the average. Call 2-5, Room 902, 47 W. 45th St.

Help Wanted—Female.

WOMEN WANTED.

Publisher desires to add a number of additional ladies representing the Delineator and Designer magazines to travel; visiting leading dry goods and department stores in the Eastern part of the country in a circulation campaign; there is no house-to-house work; subscription solicitation is done from these stores over the telephone; $35 a week salary plus commission, also transportation, postage and baggage; must be free to travel as routed in territory stated; applicants by mail only giving full experience, age, school, &c. Address

J. W. MERSEREAU,

The Butterick Building,

New York City.

WOMAN.

Well-known publishing concern (founded 1851) requires at once refined, well educated, aggressive woman, with good sales ability, from 25 to 40 years of age; we sell a new, revised edition of a popular and fast-selling subscription work (standard for over 30 years); highly endorsed by universities, schools, libraries and prominent people; we use a new, unique method of securing leads and definite appointments with leading men and women in New York City; salary and commission, with chance to become head of our women's department and enjoy large earnings. Apply all week, except Sat., 10-12 A. M., or 2-4 P. M., at Suite 900, 25 West 43d St., New York City.

WOMEN.

Part-time work; to women with ambition and personality, who wish to make their spare time profitable, our Eastern branch, which is being organized, offers a solid business connection selling an investment in real estate; every cooperation and an unusually attractive commission; selling experience not necessary, but ability to present facts in a clear-cut manner. Telephone Mr. George C. McKibbin for an appointment Murray Hill 5344.

WOMAN.

We offer a real opportunity to a woman, age 28-45, whose education, intensive state and experience would qualify her for a constructive, character-building sales service of the highest type; thorough theoretical and practical training given right applicant; liberal commission and bonus plan with salaried supervisory and executive possibilities. The Book House for Children, 23 West 43d St., National Association Building.

WOMAN, EXECUTIVE ABILITY,

alert, enthusiastic type, 25 to 35, high school or better; unusual opening (not office work) in advertising and sales department of publishing house; salary and bonus; rapid advancement if qualified. Suite 1030, National City Building, 42d St. and Madison Av.

WOMAN, over 30, educated, pleasing personality, for organization work (sandy); experience not essential; salary $20 weekly, increased to $40. M 180 Times.

WOMAN, over 30; experience unnecessary; salary $4 daily and commission; promotion; selling ladies' apparel. Room 306, 507 5th Av. (42d).

WOMEN, experienced, inexperienced, to sell real estate; commission; call mornings. Menke Nagel Realty Co., 412 Lexington, Vanderbilt 6848.

WOMEN, married or single, make money in spare time selling hosiery direct to consumer; large commission. Keystone Hosiery Mills, 500 8th Av., corner 42d.

WOMAN, active, to give services to lady in exchange for good home. 420 West 121st, Apt. 63.

USHERS—TALL YOUNG WOMEN. PERMANENT. PART TIME; HOURS 12 NOON-3 P. M. SCHRAFFTS, 56 WEST 23D.

YOUNG GIRL, MARRIED, PREFERRED FOR PART TIME WORK IN REFINED AND UNUSUAL TEA ROOM. APPLY GREENLINE, INC., 62 BROAD ST.

YOUNG GIRL in dental office, stenography; previous experience not essential. M. Jagendorf, 120 East 40th St.

YOUNG LADY of refinement in high-class office and showroom; tact and initiative essential; knowledge of stenography desired; moderate salary with exceptional possibilities for one of good approach and selling instinct; state age, exp. and salary to start. S 23 Times.

YOUNG LADY, preferably high school graduate, must be touch typist, for congenial telephone work in newspaper office; opportunity for advancement; address, giving telephone number. Z 2385 Times Annex.

YOUNG LADY to answer doctor's telephone on busy switchboard; hour alternating 8 to 3:30, 3:30 to 11; salary $80 per month to start; experience necessary; call Monday. Doctor's Telephone Service, 2,249 Broadway, Room 32.

YOUNG LADY, as assistant technician, to learn Alpine and X-ray treatments; previous experience not necessary; must be neat, conscientious and dependable; salary to start $50; state religion, give telephone number. S 97 Times.

YOUNG LADY—Experienced New York property values, to procure listings for active real estate office; $15 salary and commission. Write stating past positions held, Room 209, 156 East 42d St.

YOUNG LADY CLERK in office of large, reputable concern; no objection to beginner; must be accurate at figures; pleasant surroundings; salary $14. Call Room 46, 356 Fulton St., Brooklyn.

YOUNG LADY with slight knowledge bookkeeping and who understands filing; must have good handwriting; reply giving age, salary and experience. W 610 Times Downtown.

YOUNG LADY to operate small switchboard and do light clerical work. Apply between 9 and 12 A. M., Hamilton Auto Sales, 6,408 4th Av., Brooklyn.

YOUNG LADY capable of taking complete charge of order department; prefer one with experience in watch line, capable of filling a big job. Bulova Watch Co., 392 5th Av.

YOUNG LADY, ART STUDENT, 18-21, TO ASSIST EVENING ILLUSTRATOR; EXCELLENT FUTURE ASSURED; HOURS 10 TO 4; NO SATURDAYS. D 448 TIMES.

YOUNG LADY to take charge of perfume department in exclusive beauty shop; only experienced with neat appearance need apply. Robert, 675 5th Av.

YOUNG LADY, 17 or over, for sample work and mounting in cotton goods house; no previous experience needed; state salary desired. W 623 Times Downtown.

YOUNG LADY, cashier and stenographer, over 20 years of age, good appearance essential; good pay; hours 10 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. Room 503, 1,440 Broadway, at 40th.

YOUNG LADY, intelligent, for cleaning store; exceptional opportunity; must be willing, steady. Call all week, 457 Columbus Av., corner 82d.

YOUNG LADY—Will give complete stenographic education and secretarial training to refined lady in exchange for services as reception clerk. E 764 Times Downtown.

YOUNG LADY, wishing kindergarten training, state private school. Write 463 Columbus Av

YOUNG LADY, intelligent and aggressive, for new concern with bright prospects. Write past experience. F 880 Times Downtown

YOUNG LADY, intelligent, assist in dentist's office; experienced preferred. 1,148 Park Av. (91st-92d.). Apply Monday.

YOUNG LADY to take care of orders and file; office of work. Peckett Headwear Co., 626 Broadway.

YOUNG LADY to assist in showroom of dressmaking establishment; size 16. Apply after 9, 223 West 79th St.

YOUNG LADY, refined, assistant, experience unnecessary; personal call. Dentist, 135 West 125th.

YOUNG WOMEN.

BANK.

A number of intelligent and industrious young women, 18 to 23 years of age are required for clerical work by a New York City bank, downtown; salary to start $20 per month for experienced girls; positions permanent with excellent opportunity for advancement; congenial surroundings. In applying, state age, education and experience, if any.

V 923 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

YOUNG WOMAN to travel, appointing representatives for subscription circulation campaign; previous experience essential; salary and commission basis. Call Margaret Dunbar, Pennsylvania 2000, before 1 P. M. for appointment.

YOUNG WOMAN, high-class wholesale fur house looking for woman with clientele in retail department; state age, salary expected; good opportunity. S 59 Times.

Help Wanted—Female.

YOUNG WOMEN.

ABOUT 20 YEARS OF AGE, COMPETENT AND ACCUSTOMED TO DETAIL WORK CAN SECURE PERMANENT POSITIONS IN LARGE OFFICE; GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT FOR YOUNG WOMEN EXPERIENCED AS:

FILE CLERKS,
ORDER AND INVOICE CLERKS,
LEDGER CLERKS,
TYPISTS (BEGINNERS CONSIDERED),

STATE EXPERIENCE, SALARY, AGE AND RELIGION.

A. R. H., 112 TIMES.

YOUNG WOMEN who are residents of Long Island, Westchester and New Jersey towns to act as representatives selling high-class magazines; must have private telephone and sales ability; commission basis. Telephone or write Margaret Dunbar, 119 West 40th St., New York City, Pennsylvania 2000.

YOUNG WOMEN, AGE 23-30, AS INVESTIGATORS; NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY; STEADY POSITION; SALARY TO START, $20; GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR INTELLIGENT WOMEN; REFERENCES. CALL 2-4, ROOM 612, 250 WEST 54TH.

YOUNG WOMAN for clerical work; must be competent typist; experience not necessary; surroundings attractive; state salary desired. N 797 Times Downtown.

METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE CO.

CLERKS AND TYPISTS WANTED.

Girls, 17 years of age or over, wanted for permanent positions; no business experience required.

HOURS 9 TO 4:30 O'CLOCK; SATURDAY, 9 TO 12 O'CLOCK.

LUNCHEON SERVED FREE.

Free classes in stenography, typewriting, comptometer operating, business English, millinery and dressmaking.

ADVANCEMENT IN SALARY AND POSITION MADE ON THE BASIS OF MERIT.

QUALIFIED APPLICANTS WILL BE STARTED IMMEDIATELY.

Apply any day, between 9 and 4 o'clock, Room 1, 1 Madison Av., New York City.

UNUSUAL
OPPORTUNITY
FOR WOMEN.

We want a few women to sell cottage and camp sites in a beautiful New Jersey development. Sales are easily and quickly made. Commissions paid daily.

This proposition is unusually good. The prices and terms speed up sales and help you make money rapidly.

No experience is necessary. Full time or part time.

If you want to make money, we'll give you full details.

CHARLES S. MARTIN,
250 West 57th St. Flak Building.

GILCHRIST COMPANY,
Boston,
requires
A BUYER for
Stamped Needlework,
Art Linens,
Lamp Shade Making.

All communications held as confidential. Address Vice President, Gilchrist Co, Boston.

WOMEN.
YOU CAN EARN A MAN'S INCOME.

A responsible, internationally known educational publishing house is now increasing its sale force for a big campaign; we offer a few intelligent, educated women an exceptional opportunity in dignified employment with unlimited possibilities for earnings and service; salary to start, commissions and bonus; applicants must have at least high school education and be between 25 and 40 years of age. Apply Monday and Tuesday, 10 to 2, at Suite 501, 25 West 44th St., or phone Murray Hill 5182 for appointment.

MOTION PICTURE
PRODUCING STUDIO

wants women for motion picture extra work; young and old, types and characters. Bring photographs to casting director, Fort Lee Studios, formerly World-Peerless, Fort Lee, N. J.

THREE WOMEN.

Three women of refinement and ambition wanted to assist in expanding our income plan business; experience not necessary; weekly salary and additional allowances based on accomplishment. Call or write Suite 2030, Woolworth Bldg.

RARE opportunity for woman under 40 with good judgment, education and adaptability to present to women's unique and fascinating plan to interest young people in the Bible and world's great sacred art; drawing account, liberal commission and bonus; thorough training at company's expense; territory attractive. For interview telephone Monday, Mrs. Katherine Steffner, Columbus 7400.

ATTRACTIVE TRAVELING POSITION

Established organization has opening for ambitious, educated woman to travel in educational service; must be between 24-40, with at least high school education and free to leave city within ten days; railroad fare paid and definite income to start; permanent position; commission and opportunity for qualified woman. Weedon Co., Desk 5, 7061 Euclid, Cleveland, Ohio.

NECKWEAR—Wanted an experienced woman; must know how to mix all styles cut silk neckwear; also able to take complete charge of factory; Philadelphia firm; will make interesting proposition to right lady; must have good references. Write to Z 2223 Times Annex.

WANTED, in exclusive retail establishment specializing in English antiques, experienced sales person of refined taste, one who can meet a discriminating clientele and produce results; one of executive ability preferred; write details. S 28 Times.

DO you want to make big money selling real estate, commission? A little effort on your part should assure you wonderful success; experience unnecessary. Mr. Pascoe or Mr. Graham, St. Andrew's Hotel, 72d and Broadway.

GRADUATE nurses for general floor duty (100-bed hospital); 1 hour from New York City; salary $85 with maintenance for day, and $90 for night. Call Portchester 1260.

BOARD and room given gentlewoman in exchange for light household help, in country home; woman alone; writer preferred. 385 Central Park West, Apt. 8 south.

VERY FANCY PASTRY COOK for exclusive summer hotel; also baker and vegetable cook. Address "S. L." Post Office Box 822, City Hall Station, New York City.

PRACTICAL NURSE in seamstress for semi-invalid; reference required; not over 50. Call Monday and Tuesday after 2 o'clock. 788 Riverside Drive, (99A.)

TWO bright young ladies to sell latest book of famous health lecturer needed in every home; liberal commission. Apply all sunday, 68 West 89th.

PART-TIME WORKER, must be touch typist; Friday, 2 to 8:30 P. M.; Saturday, 8:30 to 2:30 P. M.; congenial work in newspaper office; salary $6.50. Z 2367 Times Annex.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE SOLICITOR for home portraits; salary and commission. Belleclaire Studio, 151 West 72d St.

AMATEURS—Talented, for small theatrical producing company in city. M 60 Times.

ENVELOPES addressed by hand; will pay $2.50 per thousand. W 580 Times.

Employment Agencies.

BUSINESS EFFICIENCY BUREAU.
307 5TH AV., 42D ST.

STENO., Span.-Eng.-French $40
STENO., Spanish-English $35
STENO., French-English $35
STENO., unusual future $30
STENOS., attractive positions $30
STENO., filing-figuring $27
STENO., 5th St. $27
BOOKKEEPER, ART GALLERY, $30
ASSIST. Bkkpr., type, int. decor. $27
PERSONNEL Clerk, knowl. steno. $25
TYPISTS (2), STATISTICAL $30
TYPISTS (2) $25
FILE Clerk, under 25 $25
CLERKS, STATISTICAL $27
CLERK, no exp. required $16
PROOFREADER, coll. education $23
CHART WOMAN $20

FIDELE BUREAU, 516 5TH AV.
Nurses, graduates, undergraduates.
IMMEDIATE PLACEMENTS.

MABEL F. CHUMLEY, 23 WEST 42D.
Secretaries, $35-$30; stenographers, $30-$35; typists, $25; clerks, $23; librarian, $24.

Help Wanted—Female.

Employment Agencies.

NATIONAL
EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE,
Hudson-Terminal Building,
30 Church St., New York City.

FOUNDED IN 1904 BY
Otto T. Bannard, L. F. Loree,
Robert W. de Forest, John D. Rockefeller
and twenty-four other business leaders.

Dept. A—MISS DU BOIS.

Secty., sales promotion experience $50
Secty., sales promotion, handle own correspondence $40
Secty., engineering and construction experience $35
Secty., good appearance, refined, intelligent, mature $30
Secty., technical dictation, small office $35
Steno., bond and brokerage experience $35
Steno., 5 years' real estate experience $35
Steno., legal experience, downtown $30
Steno., medical experience, uptown $30
Steno., bond or banking experience $30
Steno., knowledge filing, nice type $30
Steno., experienced, personality $30
Steno., Wall Street experience $30
Stenos., rapid dictation, neat $30
Steno., architectural or construction $30
Ass't Credit Mgr., Fifth Avenue retail experience $30
Draftswoman, ability, experience $30

Dept. B—MRS. NEWING.

Steno., technical exp., some H. S. $25
Steno., Filing and telephone exp. $25
Steno., public utility concern $24
Steno., bank exp. $23
Steno., knowledge of Bkpg. $23
Steno., banking exp. $23
Steno., railroad exp. $23
Secretary, real or engineering exp. $27-$30
Steno., 44th St., Nelsellane oper. $25
Steno., Up T., purchasing dept. exp. $27
Steno., location W. 40th St. $25
Steno., Pub. advertising exp. $25
Bkpr., complete charges, American only $25

Dept. C—MISS GIBSON.

Steno., D. T., railway supplies, little exp. $20
Steno., Flushing, law or real estate exp. $20
Steno., accounting office exp. $20-$25
Steno., D. T., exporters $22
Steno., D. T., bank oper'l dept. $20-$22
Steno., Clerk, uptown, textile exp. $20
Steno., 3 mos. exp., American $20
Steno., Park Av., Al working conditions $20

Steno., Brooklyn, non-commercial organization $90 mo.
Typist, Astor Place, touch, good speed $22
Typist, uptown, form letters $22
File Clerk, grad. New York School of Filing, banking exp., tall $22

Dept. D—MISS LOOMIS.

Steno., small, unusual office $18-$20
Steno., small advertising firm $18-$20
Steno., Bronx, pleasant office $18-$20
Steno., large export co. company $18
Steno., engineering firm, lower 5th Av. $18
Clerk-Typist, 116th, Bwy., unusual opening $18-$20
Clerk, kdgr., adding machine $18 & bonus
Clerk, clear handwriting, figures $18
Clerk, kdgr, bkpg. preferred $18
Typist, downtown, large firm $18
Typist, religious publishing type $18
Typist, Bronx branch of large organization $18
Typist, Times Sq., wide-awake girl $18
File Clerk, older type girl, publish. $18-$20
File Clerk, kdgr. typing, very good opport. $18

Dept. E—MISS SLATTERY.

Steno., attractive, neat-appearing beg. $17
Typ.-Clk., over 20 yrs' exp. $18-$18
Clk., Hudson Term. Bldg. exp. filing $75 mo.
Typist, prefer accuracy to speed $75 mo.
Steno., uptown law firm, beg. $15-$18
Clerk, over 17 yrs., bright beg. $15
Clerk, knowl. of typing and bkpg. $17
Typist, 42d St. section, bright beg. $70

Dept. F (Insurance)—MISS HILL.

Steno.-Sec., general insur. exp., down. $20
Steno., real estate and insurance, Atlantic Av., Brooklyn $25
Steno., some experience, downtown $22
Steno., downtown, no insur. exp. $20
Typists, downtown, consider beginners or some experience $15-$20
Clerk, good at figures, for statistical work, salary $4 daily and commission; promotion; selling ladies' apparel. Room 306, 507 5th Av. (42d). $18
File Clks., beginners, 17 yrs. or older $12-$15

Dept. G (Machine Oprs.)—MISS HILL.

Burroughs bookkeeper or statement machine, downtown, small bank $1,200 yr. & lunches
Ellis Calculator, consider good typist to learn machine $100 mo.
Burroughs bookkeeper, commercial house $23
Burroughs adding machine operator, good hours, uptown $1,100 yr.
Dictaphone Operator, neat appearance, for executive office $120 mo.
Dictaphone Operator & Steno., W. 57th St., small office $25
Multigraph Opr., fair knowl. typing & setting up and distrib. type on Flexo machine, East 58th St. $22
Comptometer Opr. & Bkpr., fair knowl. typing, Penn. Station location $25
Elliott-Fisher Bkpr., thoroughly exp., West 55th St. $23-$30
Elliott-Fisher Biller, uptown $23
Elliott-Fisher Biller, downtown $23
Hollerith Key Punch Oprs. (5), openings downtown $30-$100 mo.
Switchb. & Clerk, knowledge typing, downtown $80 mo.
Fan Fold Oper., downtown bank $25
Switchboard Oper. & Typist, downtown $22
Switchboard Operator & Clerk, Prospect section Brooklyn $20
Switchbr Op. & Clerk, Court St., Bkn. $18-$20

ELSIE DIEHL AGENCY, INC.,
Now personally conducted by
ANNA W. MATTHIAS,
H. ALBERTA NOLAN.
1 Beekman St. 34 Park Row.

LEGAL STENOS.—Several $20-$30
STENO.—American silk house $20
STENO.—Age 28, open May 15 $140 mo.
STENO.—Shipping, age 25, D. T. $120 mo.
STENO.—Auto show room, Brooklyn $30
STENO.—Real estate brokerage exper. $25
STENO.—Knowl. books, Bronx $22-$25
STENO.—Knowl. books, dress mfg. $22-$25
STENO.—Monitor Op., near So. Ferry $25
STENO.—Rapid dictation, wrought iron $25
STENO.—Attractive, exhibition office $25
STENO.—Relief tel. opr., D. T. $25
STENOS.—Numerous positions $18-$20-$22
BKPR.-STENO.—Assistant house $20
RKPR.-STENO.—Electrical, midtown $30
RKPR.-STENO.—Brooklyn position $28
BKPR.-STENO.—East Side position $20-$22
BKPR.-TYPISTS—Several $20-$25
LEDGER CLK.—Cotton convrtrs., D. T. $22
TEL. OPR.—Apartment hotel, shift hrs. $18
TEL. OPR.—File clerk, D. T. $22-$25
TEL. OPR.-TYPIST—Brooklyn $18
TYPIST—Publishing, midtown $18
TYPIST—Relief tel. opr., D. T. $20
FILE CLERK—Thoroughly experienced $20
BEGINNERS—Clerks, Stenos., Typists $15
PARTIAL LIST ONLY.

THE PERSONNEL COMPANY,
9 Church St., bet. Cortlandt-Liberty.

BKPR.-SECY, confidential, know steno. and stock market $40-$45
SECY-STENOS., Fr.-Eng., $35; Prtg. exp., $30; banking, coml., adv., $30; steno. and gen. off., $30; Dictap. exp. $25
STENOS., with highest type organizations, unusual opport., advance $23
FILE CLERKS, secur. exp. $50
gen., $25; temp., $22-$24 wk. $18-$20
TYPISTS, learn Und., Ellis, El.-Fish., $23; typist-clerk, $20-$22; know Fr., $23; many openings $18-$24
CLERKS, like figures, $25; learn Burroughs $23; payroll, $20; compares, $18; research, $20; mail, $24; many gen. $18-$25
JR. CLERKS, messengers $12-$20
TELEPHONE OPERATORS, advert. $25
MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR $25
MACHINE OPS., Compt., $23; Ell.-Fisher, Burroughs, Und., Ellis $22-$30
Temp. Steno., Typing and Clerk Opgs.

MERCANTILE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
200 B'WAY, ROOM 205.

Secy-steno. (2), dict. one man $1,500
Secy-steno., dict., one man $225
Stenos.; excellent opportunities $25
Typists, $25-$28; beginners $18
Comptometer, H. S. G., accts. dept. $25
Clerks, H. S. G. or college chart work $20
Clerks, filing, figures $20
Beginners, $16-$12.

WALLACE PERSONNEL SERVICE,
9 Church St. Room 33A.

MANY NEW POSITIONS DAILY.
STENOS.! BKPRS.! CLERKS! TYPISTS!
FINEST FIRMS: HIGHEST SALARIES!
Large enough to be THOROUGH!
Small enough to be FRIENDLY!

PACE AGENCY FOR PLACEMENTS, INC.,
30 CHURCH ST., NEWS BOND CIRCLE.
SECY.-STENO., Wall St. capitalist $40-$45
CLERKS, beginners and little exp. $16-$22
BKPR.-Typist, experienced $25-$30
ASST. Bkpr., little exp. $15-$20
PCHSR. Stenographer, uptown $25 wk.
LEDGER Clerks, department store $20-$25
STENO. for accts. office $20-$25
STENOGRAPHER, downtown $28 week
SECRETARY, insurance agency $30 week
TYPIST, bond experience $30 week

BEACON BUREAU, 30 WALL ST.
FOREIGN LANGUAGE SPECIALISTS.
SECY.-STENOS.—English-French, $40; French-English, $35; Spanish-English, $15; several Sp.-Eng., $20-$25; English social service exper., $27.
BOOKKEEPER, typist, $25; TYPISTS, many; RECEPTIONIST, typist, $22; French clerical worker (no typ'g), $25.

OWEN'S AGENCY,
165 FULTON, COR. BROADWAY.
STENOGRAPHERS, SEVERAL, $22-$30.
STENOGRAPHERS, NUMEROUS, $18-$22.
BOOKKEEPERS, STENOGRAPHERS, $22-$30
BOOKKEEPERS, NUMEROUS, $20-$22.
TYPISTS, NUMEROUS, $15-$20.
SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS, $18-$20.
OFFICE ASSISTANT, BKLYN., $20.

STENOGRAPHERS—TYPISTS
BEGINNERS.
SELECTED POSITIONS.
HIGHEST SALARIES PAID.
HOLMES REGISTRY,
6-8 EAST 46TH.

STENOGRAPHERS-BOOKKEEPERS, clerical, numerous positions. Van Tyn Agency, 1 West 34th.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER $30-$40
TYPISTS, $22-$30.....OTHER POSITIONS
LEXUTT-1ST Exchange, 16 Exchange Pl.

Help Wanted—Female.

Employment Agencies.

"AMERICAN"
"AMERICAN"
"AMERICAN"
"AMERICAN"
"AMERICAN"

"THE AMERICAN"
Employment Exchange, Inc.
150 BROADWAY (7th floor.)
and
41 EAST 42D ST. (8th floor.)

OFFICES OPEN AT 8:30.

GERMAN-ENGLISH STENOGRAPHER — Government position in Washington, D. C.; dictation both languages; unusual opportunity; $150 week.
SECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER — Executive type; excellent connection $35-$40
BOOKKEEPER, well experienced; good knowledge of stenography $35
LEGAL STENOGRAPHER—Large or small congenial offices $30-$35
STENOGRAPHER—Reputable banking investment house $30
BOOKKEEPER—Full charge; experienced; appreciative Grampoint concern $35
STENOGRAPHER—Patent Law experience; bright prospects $35
BOOKKEEPER - STENOGRAPHER — Live real estate office; fine opportunity $30-$35
STENOGRAPHER—A1 commercial opening; good correspondent $30
TYPIST—High school education; pleasant office $25-$28
STENOGRAPHER—Well-known engineering concern $125 month.
SALESLADY—Suit house, outside established territory. Salary, $25 and comm.
BURROUGHS BOOKKEEPER — Splendid opening for experienced girl $25-$28
BOOKKEEPER—D. E.; full charge; small office $20-$25
LEDGER CLERK & COMP. OPER.—Increased to $25 in short time $22
CASHIER-$25—Hotel exp. pfd., $90 month; $80 and meals; restaurant exp., $18 and meals.
FILE CLERK—Expd. alphabetical; short hours $20
RECEPTIONIST—Phone oper.-steno.; pleasant office $18-$20
TELEPHONE OPER.-TYPIST—Plug board, $18

STENOGRAPHERS:

Know Norwegian; attractive opening $25
N. Y. firm moving to Bloomfield, N. J., $25 start.
Textile exp.; advancement assured $25
Engineering exp.; lovely office $25
Auto underwriters; age 25; advancement $25
Experienced patent law office $25
Small Wall Street bank $25 start.
Italian extraction; short hours $25
Al insurance company experience $25
Unlimited opportunity for advancement $22
Nice type; $25 in short time $20
And general clerk; nice office $20-$25
Able to speak, understand and write Italian and translate it $20-$25
And general office detail $20 start.
Six (6) highest class firms $20-$22
Good knowledge bookkeeping $20 up.
Some exp., good penman; good pay $18
And file clerk; good penman $18 up.

THE TWENTY-FIVE DOLLAR FIELD.

Now is the time for you to secure a very desirable position with more money and a Summer vacation. If you are an ambitious young woman and desirous of going ahead we have the opportunity to offer you in any line of business you desire.

Come in and talk the matter over with us. Call from 8:30 Monday morning on at either our uptown or downtown offices.

OFFICES OPEN AT 8:30.

TYPISTS:

Do mimeographing; lovely office $25
Four (4), good speed; high school education; good hours $22
Knowledge switchboard; fine opening $20-$22
Accurate, fairly rapid. Several Al opportunities $20-$22
Fund some filing; real chances $18
And monitor board oper.; unusual position $18
Beginners; age 17-21; some H. S. $16 up.

MACHINE OPERATORS:

Moon-Hopkins Opers.; attractive positions, $18-$25
Underwood; full set; trial balance, controlling accts. $25
Adding machine opers.; ideal working conditions and salaries $18-$25
E.-Fisher billers; Al concerns offering opportunities $18-$25
Ediphone Operator; pleasant office $25
Dictaphone Operator; excellent hours $25
Comptometer Opers.; finest concern $20-$25
Key Punch Opers.; excellent hours $18-$22

BOOKKEEPERS—STENOGRAPHERS:

Full charge books; some shorthand $25 start
Expd. both Al jewelry house $20
Three (3), excellent advancement offered $22
Asst., good figures; real opportunity $18

CLERKS:

(5), some exp.; age 18-23; some H. S. $17
(7), beginners; age 17-21; some H. School; hours 9-4 $15 start.

OFFICES OPEN AT 8:30.

"The American."

150 Broadway. 41 East 42d St.

"American" "American" "American" "A
"American" "American" "American" "A
"American" "American" "American" "A
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THE COLLEGIATE SERVICE, INC.
437 FIFTH AV., AT 39TH ST.
CAL. 3852. HOURS, 8:30-6.
An Occupational Bureau for College Women.

BUSINESS.

STENO., advtg. $35-$40; secty., educs., $40; secty., school, $123 mo. and living; office exec., file expert, typing, $35; secty.-corres., $35; secty., horticulture, $35; secty., bkkpr., $30; secty., charge office, $30; secty. to dir. welfare org., some field work, $30-$35; secty. to relief to dir. relief society, $30; secty. civic work, $30; bkkpr., trained for exec. pos., $30; secty., Jewish welfare Bklyn., $35; bkkpr., steno., as financial exec., settlement, $125 mo.; steno., security dept., $25.

SOCIAL WORK.

CAMP—Playgrd. dir. (2), head residence (3), girls' worker, asst. dir., $125-$300 per mo.
CASE WORKER, oppor. for young col. grads.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Publ., secty., $2,000; librarian, knowl. French, Span., $1,500; young office asst., $1,200; school repres., psych., social training, $1,500 and exp.

SECRETARIAL PLACEMENT BUREAU.
500 5TH AV., 42D ST.
SUITE 507-8.

SECTY-Steno, engineering $35
STENO., small office $30
STENO., real estate small office $30
STENO BKPR., theatrical $30
Stenos, small offices, advtg. $25-$30
MULTIGRAPHS-OPERS $110
Underwood bkpg. machine opers. $25-$30
TYPISTS, FILE CLERKS, CORRESPONDENTS, SEVERAL OPENINGS $25

ASSOCIATED PERSONNEL BUREAU,
20 Broad St., Room 1214. Hanover 0185.
SPECIAL: College or H. S. grads with

Help Wanted—Female.

Instruction.

FIFTH AVENUE SECRETARIAL SCHOOL—The Leading School in New York; perfect your system or learn Pitman; private tuition makes experts in shortest time. Murray Hill 9630. 562 5th Av., corner 46th St.

KINDERGARTEN TRAINING COURSES. Afternoon reading classes; $28; certificates. Write Claremont Kindergarten, 855 West End Av.

SHORTHAND EVENING SPEED CLUB—3 months, $10. Collegiate Secretarial Institute, 345 Madison Av. Murray Hill 7310.

ABC SHORTHAND, written like longhand; speedily accurate, quickly usable any work; booklet free. Dickinson School, 102 West 42d.

TWO YOUNG LADIES, sisters, desire room in private family at seashore, Summer. F 872 Times Downtown.

DRESSMAKING, remodeling, sewing taught by expert; $10 monthly. Dare, 615 Lexington Av.

STENOGRAPHY mastered in two months; hour lessons. Miss Hale, 126 West 86th.

Help Wanted—Male.

ACCOUNTANT, about 26 years old, experienced in handling large number of customers' accounts in mercantile concern, and understands passing of credit and collection; excellent opportunity for man who is willing to leave New York after thorough training in our local branch office; give brief outline of education and business experience; replies will be considered confidential from applicant who is now employed and is looking for an opportunity to better himself; state specifically age, religion and salary expected to start. V 1223 Times Bronx.

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVES.

Fully recognized New York Advertising Agency has unusual opening for experienced man who will be backed by thoroughly efficient organization ready to render a complete service from idea to results. The proper applicant may practically conduct his own business within our offices, on our capital and with our full cooperation; commission basis, with drawing account; confidential. Write for appointment W 294 Times.

ACCOUNTANT (TAXES).

Large corporation has excellent opportunity for fully competent tax accountant, experienced on consolidated returns for profits-tax years; permanent; state confidentially age, experience, salary desired, religion. E 755 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANTS.

For sales work in connection with the building of "Shores of Seville," on Long Island; liberal commission arrangement. Call promptly at 9:30 A. M., prepared to spend the day, or at any time which suits your convenience. Open evenings all week.

SHORES OF SEVILLE,
1,440 Broadway at 40th St., Suite 1852.

ACCOUNTANT-OFFICE MANAGER.

Well-known accounting firm has opening for office manager; prefer man who has had experience in public accounting; must have good education, executive ability and agreeable personality; state age, education, experience, religion and salary wanted. E 717 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANTS, semi-senior and junior; wanted, several, with rapid and good penmanship; 3 years' experience and over, with prominent public firms necessary; knowledge of stock brokerage audits an advantage; no attention given unless full particulars, salary, references given in reply. V 922 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT, semi-senior, for staff of C. P. A., not over 30 years old, who has a real desire to advance himself; graduate of school of accountancy or college; state age, education, experience, church connection, references. Z 2344 Times Annex.

ACCOUNTANTS,

seniors, for permanent staff of firm of certified public accountants; applications must contain full particulars regarding academic and technical education, experience and salary expectations. S 103 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, to take charge of accounts, finances and of office staff; applicant should be about 40 years old with accounting training and education; state age, experience, church connection, salary desired; references. Z 2345 Times Annex.

ACCOUNTANT for permanent position on staff of C. P. A.'s; opportunity for thorough bookkeeper and graduate of accounting school; state references and moderate salary to start. Box 512, Realservice, 15 East 40th.

ACCOUNTANT for C. P. A. office, experienced senior, accustomed to handle audits and install systems without supervision; state age, education, experience and salary. S 87 Times.

ACCOUNTANT-SOLICITOR to develop chain of offices; systems only; visible; old house; national advertisers; salary and bonus. T 384 Times.

ACCOUNTANT FOLIO, by certified public accountants; experienced producer; some leads; furnished; salary, commission; write fully. S 96 Times.

ACCOUNTANTS, senior and semisenior, intelligent, energetic, accustomed to responsibility, for accounting office. State experience fully. J 215 Times.

ADVERTISING MAN.

Young man to work directly under advertising manager of large New York store; must have had experience in agency or advertising department. Write, stating concrete details as to age, experience, qualifications and salary requirements. W 570 Times.

ADVERTISING MANAGER

FOR FOOD TRADE; MUST BE THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED IN ALL BRANCHES OF ADVERTISING; GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR THE RIGHT MAN; SALARY, ADDRESS, GIVING FULL PARTICULARS, ALSO STATING AGE. W 649 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

ADVERTISING LAYOUT MAN AND VISUALIZER.

Excellent opportunity for capable young man, 20-25, as assistant to visualizer of rapidly advancing advertising agency. Must have ideas and ability to create and work up neat layouts. State experience and salary. Apply by letter to Joseph E. Hanson Co., 12 Washington Pl., Newark, N. J.

ADVERTISING—GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR A YOUNG MAN, 19-22, TO LEARN THE ADVERTISING BUSINESS; HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE; KNOWLEDGE TYPING HELPFUL, BUT NOT ESSENTIAL; MUST BE ALERT, INTELLIGENT AND WILLING TO WORK. ADDRESS, GIVING TELEPHONE NUMBER AND FULL PARTICULARS. Z 2386 TIMES ANNEX.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR, young man, to cover New York and vicinity for established trade paper; only national medium in the field; here is an opportunity for an aggressive space seller to make a real connection; salary basis; write fully who you are, what you have done and what you have been earning. E 746 Times Downtown.

ADVERTISING MAN, 25-33, to learn advertising, merchandising and research work on large sales commercial staff; should have keen, active, analytical mind; also a knowledge of hardware and machinery as well as an ability to express his thoughts in brief business English. S 83 Times.

ADVERTISING department assistant, young man, 18-20, who desires to learn advertising with large technical concern; must be neat, careful and able to use typewriter; salary to start $70 monthly; state age and education. S 3 Times.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR for medical journal of national circulation, established over 30 years; offers permanent position; 10% commission on all new business and on renewals; state qualifications. W 453 Times.

ADVERTISING MANAGER, real estate, newspaper; realty boards cooperating; opportunity acquiring financial interest; commission arrangement. 200 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

ADVERTISING copy and layout man for advertising agency; must know retail department copy; write, giving full particulars as to experience and salary expected. Z 2350 Times Annex.

ADVERTISING SOLICITORS—Long Island weekly requires three live wire men for special Decoration Day edition; liberal commission. Write W 520 Times.

ADVERTISING solicitor wanted by important daily newspaper adjacent to New York; must be real salesman and copy writer; must have car; salary basis. S 83 Times.

ADVERTISING—Young man, 20-23, experience required in agency production, printing, engraving, &c.; write, giving age, experience and last salary. S 151 Times.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR, to take charge of monthly trade paper; must have experience in editorial work; state age, experience, salary. W 834 Times Downtown.

APPRAISERS.

Architectural and mechanical field; state experience and give references in first letter. S 963 Times Downtown.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN, recognized designer, college man; references covering three years must be furnished; state age; salary $30; steady position. S 47 Times.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMEN, first-class men; salary $30 to $50 a week; twelve months' engagement; state experience and qualifications. W 497 Times.

ARCHITECTURAL draftsman, one familiar with church work. W 587 Times.

Help Wanted—Male.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN with some knowledge of design, capable of making preliminary sketches and working drawings for commercial buildings and alterations; good chance for permanent position in growing organization; give age, experience, religion and salary expected. S 127 Times.

ARTIST,

Excellent opportunity with large advertising agency; man capable of producing good layouts in color and line who can do finished lettering; preference will be given to a man who can do good suggestive figures; to the right man will offer a good starting salary with chance to work on large national accounts; experienced man only will be considered; write fully, stating age, experience and salary desired. J 148 Times.

ARTIST for art department manufacturer, capable making layouts, copying designs and patterns and with good color sense; prefer one with designing experience. Reply with full details as to salary expected for full time, to T 102 Times.

ARTIST for layout work; the J. L. Hudson Company, largest department store in Detroit has opening for good layout man or woman. Apply to Thorndike Deland, 1440 Broadway.

ARTIST who is a rapid production man on general commercial art, either roughs or finished drawing; must be able to letter neatly and quickly with lettering pen; age 23-30. S 94 Times.

ARTIST wanted by printing organization on part-time or free lance basis; will furnish desk room, phone services, &c. S 144 Times.

ARTIST, experienced lettering, layouts and figure work, to share space established art service; bring samples, 10-12. 43 West 45th St., Room 607.

ASSISTANT COLLECTION MANAGER, must be thoroughly experienced in handling instalment accounts, one having large New York experience preferred; good opportunity to ambitious man; apply by mail, stating age, qualifications, &c. S 95 Times.

ASSISTANT FLOORMAN.

FRANCIS ROGERS & SONS, INC., Fordham Road and Park Av., Bronx,

have an opening for a capable, energetic young men as assistant on floor; splendid opportunity to learn business fundamentals; all replies confidential.

AUTOMOBILE mechanic, expert, to alternate as garage floorman; must be intelligent, systematic and have A1 references; don't call; write, mention phone; state experience and salary. Manager, 318 East 39th St.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS, several Chevrolet experts preferred; apply in person Bates Chevrolet Co., Inc., Mott Av. at 140th St. 3rd car off 4d Mott Haven or Mott Av. subway station, Bronx.

AUTOMOBILE TESTERS of several years experience; state experience, references, salary expected in first letter. Box 87, Times Plaza Station, Brooklyn, N. Y.

BANK MANAGER.

We desire the services of an experienced bank executive to take complete charge of our banking department; must possess executive ability and be able to create new business. Give complete details by mail only.

BLOOMINGDALE BROS.,
Private Bankers,
59th to 60th St.-Lexington Av.

BANK BOOKKEEPER, young man to run Boston ledger; state experience and salary desired; replies confidential. S 115 Times.

BARBER for assistant in hairdressing parlor. George Kremer, 9 East 45th.

BILL CLERK, Elliott-Fisher machine; other clerical work; opportunity for quick, accurate worker. $28. E 786 Times Downtown.

BILLING MACHINE OPERATOR, Moon-Hopkins shipping department large mattress tile concern; state age, salary expected. K. H., 418 Times.

BINDERY—Experienced box boys; Cleveland folders; nights. Arrow Press, 318 West 39th.

BOOKKEEPERS.

For sales work in connection with the building of "Shores of Seville," on Long Island; liberal commission arrangement. Call promptly at 9:30 A. M., prepared to spend the day, or at any time which suits your convenience. Open evenings all week.

SHORES OF SEVILLE,
1,440 Broadway at 40th St., Suite 1852.

BOOKKEEPER, age 25, business college graduate; clean, obliging, accurate; must have six years active, intricate bookkeeping experience, handling 500 accounts; monthly statements, trial balances; salary $35; give full particulars. J 172 Times.

BOOKKEEPER—Competent double entry bookkeeper, with club or hotel experience, for Long Island club; room and board furnished; reply must state complete experience, references and salary desired. W 546 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-CASHIER, experienced in automobile business preferred; must have thorough knowledge of trial balances, financial reports, collections, &c.; answer stating education and experience. S 98 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, with packing house experience, capable taking entire charge branch house accounting; give full particulars, age, experience and salary desired. W 615 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER

for large commercial bank; Boston ledger; bank experience essential; state experience, age and salary expected. S. V. A., 227 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, junior, in large dry goods commission house; reply in confidence, stating age, salary and experience. E 780 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, country club, prefer middle-aged man who is competent, reliable; give full details age, experience, references to obtain interview. Z 2320 Times Annex.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced; must understand stock records; state age, religion and salary desired. W. S. D., Station G, Brooklyn.

BOOKKEEPER, assistant, must be good penman for ledger work; reply giving age, religion, experience and salary desired. W 655 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER and general office work; state age; salary $25. B 1173 Times Harlem.

BOOKKEEPER, TRIMMING AND SELLING EXPERIENCE; $25-$40. ABBYE AGENCY, 112 WEST 42D.

BOOKKEEPING OPERATOR, Elliott-Fisher; ambitious young man; beginner. Alfred A. Kohn, 20 East 40th St.

BOOKKEEPER, TYPIST, PAY ROLL AND CONTROLLING; SALARY $25. S 164 TIMES.

BOOKKEEPER; must be experienced textile commission house; state fully experience, references and salary desired. W 535 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, thoroughly experienced; write, giving all details. S 178 Times.

BRICKLAYERS wanted; wages $14. Call Port Richmond High School, Staten Island.

BOYS.

Downtown bank has openings for boys, 17-18 years of age, who have had at least two years of high school; opportunity for advancement and good salary; give age, education and experience, if any. H. R. R., 225 Times.

BOYS AND YOUNG MEN.

Large downtown trust company has several openings for boys and young men, 16 to 19 years of age; reply in own handwriting, giving age, experience, if any, and salary desired. W 606 Times Downtown.

BOY wanted, office boy, by banking house, 16-18, high school education; no previous experience necessary; offer exceptional opportunity for business training and advancement; state religion and nationality. Z 2336 Times Annex.

BOYS,

grammar school graduates, 15 to 16 years, for commercial bank; good salary and opportunity to advance; experience unnecessary; state age and education. E. S. H., 228 Times.

BOY wanted in advertising office for errands and clerical work; must be intelligent; good chance for advancement; high school education preferred; write, stating salary, age and references. W 553 Times.

BOY, BRIGHT, OVER 16,

with some knowledge of freehand ornamental drawing; good opportunity; address, stating age, experience and salary expected. Box 712, 2501 World Tower Building.

BOYS—BRIGHT—16-17.

Wholesale A1 commercial house can use several bright boys in departments; opportunity to learn and advance. Address "Commerce," Box 195, Madison Square.

BOY, neat, intelligent, office of large corporation; salary $12; unusual opportunity. Borden, 350 Madison Av., 11th floor.

BOY wanted by insurance brokerage firm; exceptional opportunities offered. Apply Manager, Room 1202, 7 Liberty St., near William St.

BOY, to run errands and do general office work in import and export firm; one with some experience preferred; good opportunity; write, stating age, religion and education. S 991 Times Downtown.

BOY, intelligent and ambitious, in office of large corporation; unusual opportunity for advancement. F 906 Times Downtown.

BOY, 17-18, one having knowledge of drawing; clean cut ambitious boy; highest references as to character required. Apply Employment Bureau, American Bank Note Co., Lafayette Av. and Manida St.

BOYS—Bank wants boys, over 17, for permanent positions as messengers; also boys, under 17, as page boys; state age and salary expected. V 915 Times Downtown.

Help Wanted—Male.

BOYS WANTED.

METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE CO.

17 years of age or over;
high school training preferred;
unusual chances for advancement;
free gymnasium and educational classes.

HOURS 9 TO 4:30 O'CLOCK.
SATURDAY, 9 TO 12 O'CLOCK.

Luncheons are provided free.

Apply in person between 9 and 4 o'clock, Room 1, 1 Madison Av., New York City.

BOYS FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK IN THE OFFICE OF A LARGE CONCERN; EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY. FOR ADVANCEMENT; STATE AGE AND SALARY EXPECTED. D 492 TIMES.

BOY,

bright, energetic, to work in mailing department. Apply Mr. Malm, Packard Motor Car Co. of New York, 1,801 Broadway. Please use 61st St. entrance.

BOY, 16-18, mechanically inclined, to work in model room; excellent opportunity; state age, reference and salary desired. S 10 Times.

BOY, 16 years old, good penman, neat accurate at figures; excellent opportunity for bright boy; state age, reference, salary desired. W 549 Times.

BOY, about 17, to learn banking business with old-established firm; must be neat and willing; state age, religion, education S 750 Times Downtown.

BOY, about 16, for filing and general office work; $12; splendid chance for advancement; give full particulars. A 206 Times.

BOY, 16-17; New York office of large corporation has opening for bright boy of good family; good opportunity. V 938 Times Downtown.

BOY wanted for general office work, commercial concern downtown; apply by letter, stating age and education; excellent opportunity. F 891 Times Downtown.

BOY wanted to assist in salesroom, run errands and generally useful; address, stating experience, references, also salary expected. Advance, D 406 Times.

BOY, educated, in office importing house; state age, education, salary expected. S 16 Times.

BOY, for stock records; neat and quick at figures; state age, salary and education. P. O. Box 17, Station N, New York City.

BOY, 17, for office in wholesale business; steady work; excellent opportunity. P. O. Box 666, City Hall Station.

BOY for wholesale silk concern to assist in stock; salary to start $60 per month; state age religion and experience. S 101 Times.

BOY in importer's office; good penman and accurate at figures. P. O. Box 1133, City Hall Station, New York.

BOY wanted, age 18, handy on typewriter; salary $15 a week; Brooklyn resident preferred. Z 2317 Times Annex.

BOY, 16, make himself generally useful. Wendell & Co., 25 West 45th.

BOY, printing office; chance to learn the business. Write J 163 Times.

BOY, consulting engineer's office; state age, schooling, salary, &c. D 496 Times.

BRANCH MANAGER.

Manufacturers of "Whiz," nationally known automotive and household chemical products, want to open in Canadian market in larger way by establishing self-contained branch at Toronto; our products are already known to Canadian trade; we are looking for a capable man to manage the branch office, one who possesses necessary executive ability to organize and direct a sales crew and manage an office organization and warehousing and shipping activities; in answering give full particulars as to age, experience and salary expected to start, sending photograph with application. Address Sales Personnel Dept., the R. M. Hollingshead Co., Camden, N. J.

BUILDING APPRAISER.

Man who understands building construction and can by inspection classify dwellings and apartments into types for application of uniform appraisal methods; must have had experience in building or with an appraisal concern; in reply outline your experience and state salary desired; confidential. M 120 Times.

BUILDING construction superintendent for a nine-story fireproof apartment house; give full details concerning experiences, references, salary, &c. W 542 Times.

BUFFERS,

UPHOLSTERIES AND LAMPS,

by large metropolitan department store; must have department store experience; age 25 to 40 years; must show a successful record as live-wire department promoter; a wonderful opportunity for the right man. Address, giving complete details, L. B., 805 Times Downtown.

BUYER AND MANAGER

in a domestic department for a popular-priced department store in Pennsylvania city of 50,000; one who knows how to operate busy department of sales, demonstrators, dress goods, linens and domestics of all kinds. Write or call for interview Monday, between 10-12. Max Feit, 315 5th Av., 7th floor.

BUYER, experienced, for domestics, wash goods, towels and linens in popular price store; splendid opening for active, aggressive type of man who knows the market thoroughly; write full particulars. H. Wirtschafter & Sons, Trenton, N. J.

BUYER

CHINA AND HOUSEWARES.

For live and successful department store; splendid opportunity. Apply, after 9 A. M., City Stores, 112 West 58th St., New York.

CAMP COUNSELORS, with following (or representatives), for Adirondack boys' camp; lake, log cabins, 400 acres; Address De Witt C. Tremaine, Tremaine Mountain Camp, Stony Creek, N. Y.

CANVASSERS.

For sales work in connection with the building of "Shores of Seville," on Long Island; liberal commission arrangement. Call promptly at 9:30 A. M., prepared to spend the day, or at any time which suits your convenience. Open evenings all week.

SHORES OF SEVILLE,
1,440 Broadway at 40th St., Suite 1852.

CANVASSERS to sell picture frames on liberal commission basis; tremendous opportunity in a new field. Braxton Frames, 3 East 12th St.

CASHIER-BOOKKEEPER, front office city hotel; permanent position, married man preferred; must have excellent experience in New York hotels; none other will be considered; bond required. Reply giving references, experience and religion to P. O. Box 522, City Hall Station.

CASHIER, department assistant, familiar machines (typewriter and entering in cash books and office detail); must be neat writer; state age, experience and salary. F 631 Times Downtown.

CASHIER, young man for restaurant; evening work; 6 to 12. Mr. and Mrs. Foster's Place, 102 West 43d.

CASHIER-CLERK, thoroughly competent; one having had hotel experience preferred; must come well recommended. S 50 Times.

CATERING MANAGER, ABLE TO PROCURE BUSINESS AND CONDUCT THIS DEPARTMENT FOR A LARGE WEST SIDE HOTEL. APPLY BY LETTER, GIVING FULL PARTICULARS. C. M., 97 TIMES.

CHEMIST, biochemical training, to take charge of control laboratory of pharmaceutical manufacturers; knowledge of preparation of ampoules is desirable; replies must state education, naming degrees, experience, salary, age, nationality, religion. W 620 Times Downtown.

CHEMIST — A manufacturing company in Brooklyn requires the services of an assistant chemist for analytical work; state training, experience and salary expected. Write N. S., 25 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

CHEMICAL ENGINEER to take charge of production of pharmaceutical tablet and packing plant; replies must state education, naming degrees, experience, salary, age, nationality, religion. W 619 Times Downtown.

CHEMIST wanted; familiar with fermentation chemistry for yeast corporation. Z 2280 Times Annex.

CHIEF CLERK, take full charge of trucking office; railroad experience necessary; one with stenographic experience preferred; state age, experience and salary. S 983 Times Downtown.

CHIROPODIST wanted; splendid opportunity for chiropodist to share office with dentist in bank building. Phone Dewey 10292.

CIRCULATION department of trade publication wants experienced man for promotion work to build new circulation, who has had trade circulation work successfully; state experience fully and remuneration required. T 183 Times.

CLERK.

Neat, energetic, experienced on complaint and adjustment work, for appliance bureau of electric light and power company on Washington Heights; must have initiative and handle all correspondence; advancement to capable man. T. E. Doris, Room 418, 21 Audubon Av., at West 169th.

CLERK in a savings bank, between the ages of 17 and 22; must be accurate at figures; reply in own handwriting, stating nationality and religion; salary $1,200 yearly; chance for advancement. F 837 Times Downtown.

Help Wanted—Male.

CLERK, expert shipper, thoroughly experienced in communication rooms routine; knowledge of Latin-American shipments; write fully, giving experience, salary. C. O., 752 Times Downtown.

CLERK, 30-35 years, with some bookkeeping experience for general clerical work; quick at figures, legible hand; permanent position; salary $30; state age and qualifications. A 1135 Times.

CLERKS FOR BRONX.

Large public utility has several openings for clerical workers in upper Bronx, 18-25 years; must be good penmen, quick and accurate at figures.

414 EAST 41ST ST.

CLERKS, YOUNG MEN, 16 TO 18, TO LOOK AFTER MAIL, TEND INFORMATION DESK AND BE GENERALLY USEFUL; STATE AGE, SCHOOLING, WHERE PREVIOUSLY EMPLOYED, &C. S 116 TIMES.

CLERK—Opportunity for young man in office of Brooklyn manufacturing concern; state age, experience and salary expected. J N. Times Brooklyn Branch.

CLERKS—Grammar school graduates; good penmanship; age about 21. Brooklyn Edison Company, 360 Pearl St., Brooklyn.

CLERK—Stock records, silk manufacturers; state age, experience, salary. S 80 Times.

CLOCK ESCAPES.

Clock factory in Chicago has opening for several experienced escapers, also assembly foreman; only those who can furnish best references and have had several years experience need apply; transportation furnished to successful applicant. Representative will be in New York this week for interviews. Z 2286 Times Annex.

COLLECTION MANAGER'S ASSISTANT.

We want an energetic, capable young man experienced in instalment accounts; he must be a good correspondent with ability to handle tactfully both by mail and in person interviews at the office; the many difficult cases in this office in a business of this nature; state age, business history and salary to start.

BOX 332, 223 WEST 42D.

COLLECTION AGENCY

HAS NEED FOR SERVICES OF A SOLICITOR EXPERIENCED IN CALLING ON WHOLESALERS IN QUEST OF DESIRABLE ACCOUNTS; SMALL DRAWING ACCOUNT AGAINST AN EXCEPTIONAL COMMISSION TO THE MAN HAVING CONVINCING AND PRODUCTIVE ABILITY. WRITE IN DETAIL TO T 214 TIMES.

COLLECTION CORRESPONDENT FOR COLLECTION DEPARTMENT OF LARGE SURETY COMPANY; EXPERIENCE IN HANDLING CLAIMS DESIRABLE BUT NOT ESSENTIAL; STATE AGE. SALARY EXPECTED AND QUALIFICATIONS. S 157 TIMES.

COLLECTOR and general repair man for tenement houses on east side; good salary; experience and references. Write William Schwartz, 112 West 88th.

COLOR MATCHER.

Experienced man required in printing ink factory, chemical training would be useful but not essential; reply kindly give full information as to experience, training, age, salary expected; &c. A 1247 Times Bronx.

COMPOSING ROOM FOREMAN, union, day shift, advertising proposition of the better kind. Apply by letter only, giving complete information in confidence about yourself and experience. Frederic Nelson Phillips, Inc., 314 East 23d.

CONSTRUCTION ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENTS; must be graduate civil or mechanical engineers, preferably with building experience; state age, education, experience and salary wanted. R. B. 48 Times.

CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT for highest class apartment hotel; state age, education, experience in full and salary wanted, D. R., 42 Times.

CORRESPONDENT.

WELL KNOWN SPORTING GOODS CONCERN, TO ANSWER MAIL, WRITE SELLING LETTERS, SUPERVISE STENCIL FILES (NO GAMES). GIVE FULL PARTICULARS, EXPERIENCE AND SALARY DESIRED. WRITE BOX B., ROOM 308, 38 PARK ROW.

CORRESPONDENT—Large radio instalment house desires experienced man, one capable of handling volume of business; state age, references and salary expected. W 650 Times Downtown.

COST ACCOUNTANT—Experienced cost man wanted, 30-40 years of age. Must have had several years' experience installing and supervising cost systems and be willing to travel; full particulars as to experience and appraisal concern; in reply outline your experience and state salary desired; confidential. M 120 Times.

COST CLERK and inventory man, 30 to 35 years of age, toilet preparation experience preferred; only right door right man. Apply in writing, W 557 Times.

COUPLE wanted to conduct a small inn at seashore, 80 miles out, for private corporation; must be able to serve good meals and attend to all work except laundry; excellent opportunity for good, reliable people; reply with full particulars, giving nationality, age and wages expected. A. H., 73, Room 1201, 220 West 42d St.

COUPLE of intelligence and refinement to supervise small group of boys in a Jewish institution near New York City; $125 per month and maintenance; references; stating number in family and references. M 134 Times.

COUNSELOR HEAD, Jewish boys' camp, Catskills; must have following; salary and commission; only experienced need apply; state age, qualifications. Z 2370 Times Annex.

COUNCILOR, experienced, Jewish organization camp for boys; apply by letter, giving full details. R. B., 97 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

COUNCILOR for Christian camp; boys 6-12; camp rate $15 weekly. A 1243 Times Bronx.

COUNSELOR, head for boys' camp; state experience, qualifications, salary. S N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

COUNSELLOR, experienced in nature study and woodcraft for a Christian boys' camp; give full particulars. Z 2192 Times Annex.

CREDIT COLLECTION CORRESPONDENT.

Large concern dealing with retail merchants has opening for middle-aged man with knowledge of credits, to follow accounts for collection; must possess initiative, have clear record and write good letter to effect collections; state fully your experience, age and salary expected. C. L., 261 Times.

CREDIT CLOTHING MANAGERS.

WE WANT SEVERAL LIVE WIRES, STRONG SALES BUILDERS, WITH PROVEN EXECUTIVE ABILITY AND CLEAN RECORD, TO MANAGE OUT-OF-TOWN STORES. THESE ARE EXCELLENT OPENINGS FOR ALL-AROUND GOOD MEN. ELLAY CO., 48 EAST 21ST.

CREDIT INVESTIGATOR for a special credit organization; must have ability; good opportunity; state experience in detail; salary expected. T 204 Times.

CREDIT and Collection man to assist generally; state experience, age, salary expected, religion. S 170 Times.

CREDIT and collection agency has excellent opportunity for able solicitor; salary and commission. W 586 Times.

DENTIST wanted to make make over plates guaranteeing serviceable fits. J 206 Times.

DESIGNER,

EXPERIENCED IN ARCHITECTURAL

DETAILING, STORE FIXTURES

AND SHOW CASES.

OPPORTUNITY FOR MAN WITH ABILITY.

P. 563 TIMES.

DESIGNERS—Mechanical designers, with five or more years experience on power station piping, stoker and boiler settings; graduate engineers under 50 years preferred. Brooklyn Edison Co., 380 Pearl St., Brooklyn.

DESIGNING DRAFTSMAN, capable of layout work for Metallurgical and Chemical plant; experienced men only. Z 2326 Times Annex.

DESIGNER, lighting fixtures manufacturing, capable of creating new designs. Write Box 540, 11 East Fordham Road.

DIE MAKERS, first class, experienced on die casting dies; steady employment. Perfection Die Casting Corporation, 410 Lakeside Av., N. W. Cleveland, Ohio.

DIRECTOR BOYS' CAMP—Man with previous experience and possible large following; state salary. K. L., 974 Times Downtown.

DRAFTSMAN.

Man experienced in preparing designs, plans and specifications for industrial buildings; for consideration reply should state age, education, experience and salary expected. F 956 Times.

DRAFTSMAN, experienced in conveying machinery and supporting steel structures; good opportunity for man interested in alliance with growing contracting company; state experience. Address Z 726 Times Downtown.

Help Wanted—Male.

DRAFTSMEN—MARINE.

LARGE SHIPYARD
IN VICINITY OF NEW YORK
HAS OPENINGS FOR
THE FOLLOWING MEN:

FITTING DRAFTSMEN,
ELECTRICAL DRAFTSMEN,
MACHINERY ESTIMATORS.

MEN EXPERIENCED IN
MARINE WORK REQUIRED.

W 921 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

DRAFTSMEN—We are rounding out our drafting room organization and require two young men of exceptional intelligence to trace structural and detailing details; brains and ability to use them in prime requisite; applicants should at least be high school graduates and some actual drafting room experience is desirable; we want only those who will quickly develop into detailers and ultimately into checkers and not those simply looking for a job; location in New Jersey about 8 miles from New York City; give complete details in first letter, including age, schooling, nationality and experience if any; only those complying fully will be granted an interview. Z 2353 Times Annex.

DRAFTSMAN, mechanical; must be a good letterer and tracer; young man, 24 to 27 years of age, clean-cut, painstaking, energetic; must have excellent business references. Write only, giving age, schooling, experience and salary expected. P. Garma.

ELECTRICAL TESTING LABORATORIES, 540 EAST 80TH ST.

DRAFTSMEN.

For sales work in connection with the building of "Shores of Seville," on Long Island; liberal commission arrangement. Call promptly at 9:30 A. M., prepared to spend the day, or at any time which suits your convenience. Open evenings all week.

SHORES OF SEVILLE,
1,440 Broadway at 40th St., Suite 1852.

DRAFTSMAN,

FIRST-CLASS MAN BETWEEN 21 AND 28 YEARS OF AGE FOR MAKING DRAWINGS OF INTERCHANGEABLE PARTS; MUST BE EXPERIENCED, REPLY, STATING EXPERIENCE AND SALARY DESIRED. W 561 TIMES.

DRAFTSMAN-CHECKER,

experienced on industrial piping work for plumbing, heating and sprinkler systems; permanent positions; downtown N. Y.

WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., INC.,
172 FULTON ST.

DRAFTSMEN (3), mechanical; with practical experience on design of power plant units, such as engines, pumps for large manufacturing concern; location New York City; permanent position; state salary desired and experience in full. A 237 Times.

DRAFTSMAN, architectural designer; classes of buildings; interior and exterior, scale and F. S. detailing; one who can prepare rapid sketches; architect's office; steady; mention compensation. A. A., 861 Times Downtown.

DRAFTSMAN, architectural; must be capable of preparing working drawings complete from sketches; state experience and salary desired. F. E. Winter, 236 Huguenot St., New Rochelle.

DRAFTSMAN, with some experience in mechanical and architectural work; must have neat appearance; good opportunity for advancement; salary $30 per week. Box J, 442 Flatbush Av., Brooklyn.

DRAFTSMEN, machine designers, wanted; must have experience in automatic machinery design; three-year apprenticeship experience, salary, age. B 938 Times Downtown.

DRAFTSMAN.

mechanical shop experience preferred; must be good detailer and checker; state experience, age, nationality, salary. H. V., 312 Times.

DRAFTSMAN on jigs and fixtures and special machines for manufacturing drill chucks; prefer man with practical shop experience. Eastern Tube and Tool Co., 504 Johnson Av., Brooklyn.

DRAFTING

men, having at least two years' experience in this country; salary $30 to start. 414 East 41st.

DRAFTSMEN who would like to learn technical line in view of becoming salesmen; state age, experience and salary expected. F 894 Times Downtown.

DRAFTSMEN, mechanical, 3 accurate detailers; good opportunity to right men. Apply Monday, Dragon Tractor Corporation, 999 East 134th St.

DRAFTSMEN, experienced, working drawings; hotels and country estates. Apply by letter, stating experience and salary. Mortimer Co., 1 West 38th St.

DRAFTSMAN with experience on parts drafting and details, using good judgment in setting manufacturing tolerances. Mergenthaler Linotype, 36 Ryerson St., Brooklyn.

DRAFTSMAN—Young man with some experience in heating contractor's office; state age, experience in detail and salary desired. S 51 Times.

DRAFTSMAN, structural steel draftsman, experienced at designing complete steel for office building; liberal salary to competent man. Z 2358 Times Annex.

DRAFTSMAN, first-class structural, with some knowledge of designing. Park Iron Works, Inc., Evergreen and Railroad Avs., Asbury Park, N. J.

DRAFTSMAN, architectural water colorist; one full experienced on perspectives, tall buildings; neat worker. Write Room 601, 185 Montague St., Brooklyn.

DRAFTSMEN on power house piping, boiler setting, ventilation forced draft and coal and ash handling; state full experience, age, salary desired. V 938 Times Downtown.

DRAFTSMAN, map experience, fine letter only; state salary. F 892 Times Downtown.

DRAFTSMAN, architectural, experienced in practical work; bring examples of drawings. 373 4th Av., Room 901.

DRUGS—Experienced extract man for directing manufacturing fluid extracts, tinctures, &c.; state training, experience, references, age, married, salary. A 1249 Times Bronx.

DRUG CLERK, registered; permanent position for man with experience in good neighborhood; state age and salary expected. E 214 Times.

EDITOR WANTED BY NATIONALLY-KNOWN PUBLISHERS OF CHILDREN'S BOOKS, GIFT BOOKS AND GREETING CARDS; THE P. F. VOLLAND COMPANY, JOLIET, ILL., AN HOUR'S RIDE FROM CHICAGO; POSITION PRIMARILY REQUIRES ABILITY TO EDIT MANUSCRIPTS FOR PUBLICATION; DETECT TALENT IN WEAK MANUSCRIPTS; ASSIST AUTHORS IN REWRITING; AN UNDERSTANDING OF CHILDREN ESSENTIAL; SUMMARIZE FOUR QUALIFICATIONS, GIVING AGE, IN LETTER ADDRESSED TO MR. G. B. VOLLAND, JOLIET, ILL., AN OFFICIAL OF THE COMPANY WILL BE IN NEW YORK FOR INTERVIEW THE WEEK OF APRIL 26.

ELECTRICIAN'S HELPER—Young man to install and repair high frequency, galvanic-sinusoidal apparatus, assist in shipping department; steady position; chance of advancement; answer own handwriting, giving age, salary expected and previous experience. F 491 Times.

ELECTRICIAN, must be licensed, also understand electrical devices on elevators, for factory plant maintenance; state age, experience and salary. 199 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

ELECTRICAL FOREMAN,

to supervise finished house wiring and general work; ability to drive Ford; permanent position; state experience and qualifications. S 101 Times.

ELECTRICAL SALESMAN.

Man experienced in house wiring and general work; ability to estimate essential; drawing account against commission. S 189 Times.

ENGINEER.

Technical graduate with four or more years' experience in the design and improvement of mechanical or electrical devices for conveying and handling materials in manufacturing plant; your reply should give age, education, experience and salary expected. Z 2356 Times Annex.

ENGINEERS (2), not over 25 years old, graduates of American universities, with successful record in industrial work; must have handled labor for at least four years; first year's earnings about $6,000, with ample opportunity for future advancement. Z 2228 Times Annex.

ENGINEER—A prominent casualty insurance company requires services of recent college graduate in mechanical engineering; in reply state age, college, class, business experience, nationality and religion. V 933 Times Downtown.

ENGINEERS, experienced on structural steel detailing and layout for tenement house in Bronx. Z 2276 Times Annex.

ENGRAVER

in factory on art metal novelties.
CALDWELL, 38 WEST 15TH.

ENGRAVER, ORNAMENTAL,

in factory on art metal novelties.
CALDWELL, 38 WEST 15TH.

ESTIMATOR, evenings, sheet metal and roofing; must reside in Westchester County or vicinity; plans will be delivered to your house; excellent opportunity for part-time work. S 67 Times.

ESTIMATOR'S ASSISTANT, operate typewriter; read plans, office routine; state experience, age, salary, reference, when available. A 300 Times.

ESTIMATOR

experienced in sheet metal work and house heating; ability to solicit business essential. S 190 Times.

Help Wanted—Male.

ESTIMATOR, first-class mason; also carpentry and mill work; good salary to competent man. Apply 2 to 4, 244 West 23d St.

ESTIMATOR and salesman for sheet metal and roofing; salary. S 2343 Times Annex.

EXECUTIVE TO TAKE CARE OF MORTGAGE COMPANY; MUST BE FAMILIAR WITH EVERY ANG

Help Wanted—Male.

YOUNG MAN not under 23 years, for responsible work in electrical field; must have two years technical training and be willing to realize quick; state salary expected. Box 1048, Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, 25, office manager, with knowledge of typewriting, desires position with future; salary $35 to start. Box 1049, Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, experienced in mechanical drawing and tracing, desires position with future; salary $35 to start. Box 1050, Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, 25, with 5 years' experience in real estate and insurance business, desires position with future; salary $35 to start. Box 1051, Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, 25, with 5 years' experience in real estate and insurance business, desires position with future; salary $35 to start. Box 1052, Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, 25, with 5 years' experience in real estate and insurance business, desires position with future; salary $35 to start. Box

Help Wanted—Male.

STENOGRAPHER—Steamship house has opening in its Panama Canal office for an experienced stenographer, single, not over 25 years of age and of good habits; knowledge of bookkeeping and Spanish desirable, but not essential; give full particulars, stating salary expected. V 923 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, EXPERIENCED IN A LARGE CONCERN; THE OFFICE OF A LARGE CONCERN; HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE PREFERRED; AGE, EXPERIENCE AND SALARY EXPECTED. D 491 TIMES.

STENOGRAPHER—An exceptional opportunity is open to a young college man, 23 to 30, of good appearance and training; must be rapid, accurate stenographer, with snap and understanding of the value of a busy executive's time; write fully. T 218 Times.

STENOGRAPHER-BOOKKEEPER, real estate office; must be proficient in both; at least 3 years' experience; rapid advancement to right party; state age, experience, present and salary desired. S 141 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, with knowledge of bookkeeping; consideration given to beginner adaptable to tabulating accounts' reports; state age, references and moderate salary to start. Box 511, Realservice, 15 East 40th.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, accurate; knowledge of bookkeeping and details in import office essential; apply in own handwriting, giving full particulars, stating salary. V 920 Times Downtown.

SECRETARY wanted by executive in large plant in Hoboken; must be stenographer; excellent opportunity for man with initiative and executive ability; answer stating age, past position and salary expected to start. W 648 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER by corporation in Long Island City; one with high school training preferred; write stating age, experience and salary desired. E. Box 48, Long Island City.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, young man interested, alert, exceptional opportunity to grow into position of responsibility in building-hardware organization. W 340 Times.

STENOGRAPHER.

YOUNG MAN, 18-21, FOR OFFICE STENOGRAPHER; WRITE, GIVING FULL PARTICULARS. F 621 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

STENOGRAPHER, no beginner, 21-23 years, position of responsibility; $25 start; advancement. Nu-Method Matrix, 233 West 26th.

STENOGRAPHER for general office work and assistant to owner plant manufacturing metal goods. J. Morrison Gilmour, 151 Lafayette St.

STENOGRAPHER and assistant bookkeeper; must be first-class stenographer and able to post to ledger. S 148 Times.

STENOGRAPHER and typist, experienced in tabulating accountants' reports; part-time work. Box 513, Realservice, 15 East 40th.

STENOGRAPHER—Part-time work, assisting advertising executive; detail experience. D 462 Times.

STEWARDS.

THE CHILDS RESTAURANT COMPANY DESIRES A NUMBER OF EXPERIENCED STEWARDS, ENGLISH SPEAKING MEN, BETWEEN AND 30; WHO HAVE HAD SOME EXPERIENCE CUTTING MEAT PREFERRED; PERMANENT POSITIONS; GOOD PAY; BEST OF WORKING CONDITIONS; APPLY BETWEEN 4 AND 7 P. M.

CHILDS TRAINING SCHOOL,
270 6TH AV.,
NEW YORK.

STOCK CLERKS

FOR MEN'S AND BOYS' HIGHEST CLASS RETAIL CLOTHING DEPARTMENT; OPPORTUNITY FOR YOUNG MEN OF GOOD FAMILY AND STANDING TO ADVANCE. APPLY BY MAIL ONLY, STATING FULLY QUALIFICATIONS.

DE PINNA,
626 5TH AV.

STOCK CLERK.

Young man in storeroom of electric light and power company, on Washington Heights, to handle appliances and keep stock records; opportunity for advancement. T. E. Davis, Room 418, 21 Audubon Av., at West 168th St.

STOCK RECORD CLERK—Young man to assist on perpetual inventory records in auditing of manufacturing concern; state experience, age, salary expected to start. Box 2 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

STOCK CLERK—Young man for general stock work; state age, experience, salary expected. K 422 Times.

SUPERINTENDENT

FOR N. Y. PRINTING PLANT with 8 cylinders and 8 job presses, doing high grade work; must have experience as general superintendent in plant of equal size; write giving details of experience and salary expected; competent shop executive needed; 48-hour week. V 939 Times Downtown.

STRUCTURAL STEEL DETAILER, must have some experience. Army Steel Construction Company, 14 High St., Elizabeth, N. J.

SUPERINTENDENT OF CONSTRUCTION needed on large office building job; only first-class men will be considered; address giving experience on similar work, salary wanted, references. G. Richard Davis & Co., 30 East 42d St.

SUPERVISOR,

stock room, to direct work of about twenty stock clerks in receiving, storing and issuing electrical supplies in large quantities; former experience in like position is required; write age, experience, salary desires. L. K., 214 Times.

SURVEYOR-COMPUTER.

A New York City surveyor wishes to employ several experienced men as computers; knowledge of trigonometry, and the use of logarithmic tables essential; reply by mail, stating age, technical education, experience and salary expected. P 618 Times Downtown.

SWEATER SALESMAN, young man, with following among retail sweater trade and part time for inside work; salary and commission basis; reply with reference as to experience and following. Z 2277 Times Annex.

TEACHER, bookkeeping, 5 days, 2 evening sessions; must qualify for registered school; details on education and experience, salary expected. Z 2371 Times Annex.

TELLER, paying and receiving, for east side bank; write references, experience, salary expected. Advertiser, 245 East 4th St.

TITLE READER

Experienced reader of N. J. titles wanted by a large Mortgage and Title Guaranty Co. of Newark; apply by letter giving references. Room 221, 972 Broad St., Newark, N. J.

TRAFFIC—Young man with experience in traffic work; must be fair stenographer and willing; chance to develop; state full particulars. W 669 Times Downtown.

TYPIST—Rapid, accurate touch operator required by prominent accounting firm; state education, religion, &c. W 634 Times Downtown.

TYPIST, young man, for wholesale hardware company; release and vacation; permanent and salary expected. Box 88, 3,525 Broadway.

YOUNG MAN, about 18; house handling luxury lines cotton goods has opening for beginner; good education; no experience necessary, but natural ability and determination to make good in miscellaneous work, for advancement very essential; state education, age, religion. F 838 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN for record department, with initiative and pep, to act as assistant; must be good correspondent and well versed in order department procedure; apply Monday with written record of past experience. Ask for Mr. Frankel, second floor, 212 5th Av.

YOUNG MAN to become a permanent member of sales force for a company manufacturing carbon paper, &c.; very good future; salary $25 to begin; advancement splendid for right man; state in letter age, business experience, education and nationality. W 647 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MEN, single, age 25-30 only, for investigating employes; experienced investigators not wanted; starting salary $25; steady position, advancement for willing, energetic and conscientious workers; write, giving age and other particulars. W 590 Times.

YOUNG MAN,

high school graduate, for stock record department, retail chain store; one who can grasp details rapidly; state age, experience and salary desired. Box 355, 228 West 42d.

YOUNG MAN, under 25, to make himself generally useful in factory; interesting work; good opportunity for ambitious youth; high school education preferred; state experience in detail and salary. Box 121, Westerlea, N. J.

YOUNG MAN, experienced keeping stock and warehouse records, preferably in wholesale grocery or food products line; good opportunity for advancement; state nationality, references, salary. H. E., 726 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, between 18 and 20, good appearance, high school graduate preferred; opportunity learn salesmanship in New York office of large corset manufacturer; only give experience and references. W 637 Times.

YOUNG MAN for general office work in a wholesale coffee jobbing house; must be quick and accurate in his work and well recommended as to previous employment. Address, W 630 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MEN—Earn big commissions selling financial stock of an established sound 5c and 10c stores company; experience unnecessary; cooperation assures you sales and handsome income; state particulars. T. S., 261 Times.

Help Wanted—Male.

YOUNG MAN, NOT UNDER 25 YEARS, for inspectional work in electrical field; must have two years technical training and be willing to reside outside of New York; clean cut, Anglo-Saxon type preferred.

ELECTRICAL TESTING LABORATORIES,
540 EAST 80TH ST.

YOUNG MAN.

THERE IS AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY WITH A PROMINENT TEXTILE HOUSE FOR A BRIGHT, NEAT YOUNG MAN TO START IN SAMPLE DEPARTMENT AND ASSIST IN SALES; STATE AGE, SCHOOLING AND EXPERIENCE, IF ANY. V 919 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

YOUNG MAN
of good address, to assist executive in importing business; must be active and alert and have fair knowledge of typing and correspondence; when answering, state full details; past experience. H. W., 313 Times.

YOUNG MAN
to assist in stock, wholesale glove house; steady position; splendid opportunity to learn business; state age, salary expected and experience, if any. M. S., 212 Times.

YOUNG MAN,
college education preferred, as general assistant; hustler, with sales ability, good business sense and judgment, has opportunity to work up to position of responsibility; only those prepared to work hard and conscientiously need apply. Tell your story Box 353, 228 West 42d.

YOUNG MAN, 18-28, position in advertising department, prominent manufacturer; preference given to some one who likes to draw, Box 703, 2301 World Tower Building.

YOUNG MAN WANTED, BROUGHT UP IN HOTEL LINE, KNOWLEDGE BACK OF THE HOUSE; ABLE TO TAKE DICTATION, GOOD APPEARANCE, WILLING TO WORK HARD FOR ADVANCEMENT AS ASSISTANT TO OWNER; WRITE, STATING AGE, NATIONALITY, EXPERIENCE AND SALARY EXPECTED. W 581 TIMES.

YOUNG MAN wanted, second generation American, as assistant to advertising manager of leading drug store proprietary manufacturer; must know window display, media and mechanics of advertising; make application by letter, briefly outlinging past experience, references and salary expected. P 343 Times.

YOUNG MAN with bond house experience to solicit orders for financial books from bond houses, stock exchange firms, banking institutions, &c., by well-known New York financial publishing house; write, stating age, experience and former connections; salary and commission. S 984 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, general office work; knowledge of bookkeeping and typing; high school graduate; good appearance; opportunity for advancement; permanent position; answer in own handwriting, stating age, religion and salary expected. S 130 Times.

YOUNG MAN, high school graduate, to learn the line of a nationally known business; write only, giving age, experience, if any, references and salary desired. Y. M., 200 East 23d.

YOUNG MAN, 17 to 20, as junior clerk in bank; experience not essential; only those seeking permanent employment need apply; state references and salary desired. W 802 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN to work on estate books in law office; must have some knowledge of fiduciary accounting; state age, education, experience, religion, references and salary expected. S 868 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MEN, bright, well dressed, artistic, to call on artists, stores and higher class people with handmade novelties, frames, screens, mirrors; liberal commission; real opportunity. Frames, 3 East 12th.

YOUNG MAN, 24 to 28 years, high school graduate, for clerical position; chance for advancement. Apply in person, between 9 and 5, New York Telephone Co., 72 Main St., Flushing, L. I.

YOUNG MAN about 18 to assist on stock books, must be quick and accurate at figures; state experience, reference and salary desired; good chance for advancement. Box 4, Station C, New York City.

YOUNG MAN, Spanish correspondent and typist; references required; state age, experience, education and salary expected. Send answer to Employment Bureau, Bausch & Lomb Optical Co., Rochester, N. Y.

YODNG MAN, capable of refining brake bands and to make self generally useful in store of automotive parts jobber. Apply Monday afternoon, Macmaster & Lindner, 113 West 63d.

YOUNG MAN, capable of taking complete charge of order department; prefer one with experience in watch line, capable of filling a big job. Bulova Watch Co., 392 5th Av.

YOUNG MAN familiar with notions; about 25 years of age; give nationality and experience; salary basis. V 945 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MEN with good educations to learn technical line in view of becoming salesmen; state age, experience and salary expected. F 897 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, OVER 21
to check materials received against blueprints and specifications; mechanical practice or technical education preferred. 414 East 41st.

YOUNG MAN, over 21, desiring to learn real estate business, to connect with firm of Manhattan brokers; salary and commission. Ryan & Co., 142 West 125th.

YOUNG MAN familiar with notions and notion records; about 25 years of age; give nationality and experience; salary basis. V 949 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN desirous of connecting with a large downtown bank wanted as general assistant; only those having previous office experience should apply; state details and salary expected. W 603 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN for sales department work, large manufacturer; high school graduate, several years' experience preferred; splendid opportunity; give full details, experience. Box 27, Bush Terminal, Brooklyn.

YOUNG MAN, 18-20, attend to passing consular invoices, bills of lading and closing mails; good chance for advancement. Apply David & Lawrence Co., Bronx Boulevard and East 238th St.

YOUNG MAN, intelligent, to make leads on telephone for membership of a health institution; salary. Call for an interview at Lawrence Hill System, 293 5th Av.

YOUNG MEN to act as ushers; references will be investigated; no previous experience necessary. Apply 1,639 Broadway, Monday, 11:30 A. M.

YOUNG MEN, several needed in underwriting department of large New York fire insurance company. Apply giving references as to character to V 910 Times, Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, collect rents, apartments and tenements, and make himself useful in real estate office; state age, experience, references, salary. E 749 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN—Knowledge of stenography and bookkeeping, 18 to 20 years of age, live wire, experienced only. Call 37 Peck Slip, New York, Sunday, between 11 and 12.

YOUNG MAN, about 17, as office boy and clerk; excellent opportunities for advancement; $15 month to start; state age, education and experience. S 11 Times.

YOUNG MAN to fill orders in our diamond department; responsible position; will only consider applicants experienced in the watch line, Bulova Watch Co., 392 5th Av.

YOUNG MAN, stenography and some bookkeeping; sales future for intelligent worker; state age, salary, religion, experience. Z 2307 Times Annex.

YOUNG MAN, direct mail experience, to cooperate with multigraph concern, for free desk space. John 1085, 58 William St., Room 502.

YOUNG MAN, intelligent, about 18 years, familiar with tax; A1 firm; year. $2,500 for a large wholesale house; need not be experienced; must be a good worker. D 432 Times.

YOUNG MAN, good penman, accurate bookkeeping department large mercantile concern; reply stating age, salary expected. P. O. Box 27 Madison Square Station.

YOUNG MAN to assist in credit department of east side bank; write full particulars, references and salary expected. Advertiser, 245 East 4th St.

YOUNG MAN, as junior draftsman in consulting engineer's office; must be high school graduate and clean tracer. J 169 Times.

YOUNG MAN, experienced in office detail, with ability to take orders over telephone; state age, religion, previous experience. L. A., Box 48, Long Island City.

YOUNG MAN wanted, 18 to 20 years old, to learn basket business. Apply Monday, between 3 and 5, W. Carter, Alamac Hotel, 71st and Broadway.

YOUNG MAN to assist in insurance department; excellent opportunity. Write fully qualifications, salary expected. Fichter, 55 Avenue B.

YOUNG MAN for accounts payable department; must be quick and accurate at figures and have good penmanship; state age, salary and experience. S 12 Times.

YOUNG MAN, honest, experienced, for stock in silk concern. Box 714, 2301 World Tower Bldg.

YOUNG MAN, good appearance and ability, in high grade stationery business; advancement. John Circle Co., 120 Church St.

YOUNG MAN, wide awake; as general clerk; some knowledge stenography; excellent opportunity. Box 707, 2301 World Tower Bldg.

YOUNG MAN, neat appearing, forceful, for new concern with bright prospects. Write past experience, F 881 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, general office work in export concern; state age, experience and salary desired. W 612 Times Downtown.

Help Wanted—Male.

YOUNG MAN willing to learn salesmanship with a trimming line; salary and commission. S 33 Times.

YOUNG MAN, experienced, in housefurnishings store. Sol's Gift Shop, 17 West Fordham Road.

YOUNG MAN, 26, reliable, eight years' business experience, wants work from 9 to 12, mornings. F 511 Times.

YOUNG MAN—Silk manufacturer has splendid opening for ambitious, energetic young man; start $15. D 372 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 16-19, efficient typist, general office work; state age, experience, salary expected. S 972 Times Downtown.

Large manufacturer of nationally advertised building materials has a need for two recent
COLLEGE GRADUATES.
One for interesting sales correspondence and other for equally interesting collection correspondence and credit work. Both will find promotion, if worthy, in an institution that has a reputation for developing men.
The men wanted are native Americans from good homes, industrious, ambitious and manly. They should be able to talk and write concise English.
They will be given a three weeks' period of training on full pay.
Replies must contain age, history of education and business experience if any, and be so written as to sell their services. Z 2388 Times Annex.

MOTION PICTURE
PRODUCING STUDIO
wants men for motion picture extra work, young and old, types and characters. Bring photographs to Casting Director, Fort Lee Studios, formerly World-Peerless, Fort Lee, N. J.

TWO MEN.
Two men of energy and ambition wanted to assist in expanding our income producing business; experience not necessary; salary and additional allowance based on accomplishment. Call or write, Suite 2050, Woolworth Building.

NOTICE
TO OUR FORMER EMPLOYES.
Closed dryer plant already started making brick.
ALL YEAR JOBS.
Apply immediately for your positions.
ATLAS BRICK CO.,
Hudson, N. Y.

GENTLEMAN wanted by 23-year-old civic realty organization to interview new members; no canvassing; education, good appearance and address necessary; large income on commission basis assured. Call Suite 631, 280 Broadway, or phone Worth 9297 for appointment. Ask for Mr. Henry.

GENTLEMAN of forceful personality to obtain interviews with foreign-born business men for private school; no actual selling, you merely make appointments; substantial commission; drawing account if you make good. 220 West 42d St., 24 floor, or phone Ashland 9600 at same hours.

HAVE YOU THE PERSONALITY

to interview people and make appointments for the sales manager of a real estate firm? If so, see our Mr. Meyers, Monday morning; no expense necessary; nothing to sell; commission basis. 2d floor, 142 West 34th St.

COLLEGE graduate, good personality, preferably with some knowledge of geography, to fill large position with public utility; give age, education, experience, religion, salary required. Box 691, 2301 World Tower Building.

A fine retail clothing store located in the Middle West has an opening for a buyer; must be in his 30's, with a good general knowledge of furnishings and a specialist in the selection of neckwear; experience and good taste are essential. Address, W 626 Times Downtown.

WANTED in exclusive retail establishment specializing in English antiques, experienced salesperson of refined taste, one who can meet a discriminating clientele and produces results; one of executive ability preferred; write details. S 27 Times.

A NEWLY formed mercantile association requires the services of a managing secretary to take care of office; write, stating age, education, salary expected and past experience. Must be good executive; chance for advancement. P 69 Times.

GOOD opportunity for experienced Spanish-English translator with knowledge of radio to make permanent connection with large publishing house; state full experience and salary desired. S 992 Times Downtown.

LARGE advertising company has position for young single man, American born, as correspondent, one who speaks and writes Spanish preferred; give full particulars, including salary desired. T 220 Times.

EXPERIENCED TOOL DESIGNERS.
Tools and dies for drawing of machine operators, experienced on tool work; give full particulars in first letter. The Coil's Die, Tool & Machine Co., Columbus, Ohio.

EXPERIENCED man to solicit for West Side mercantile storage warehouse company; commission basis; splendid opportunity; state experience. Write S 111 Times.

BRIGHT boy, American, to make himself generally useful in office; good references. W 577 Times.

YOUNG COLLEGE MEN with investigative and literary ability; social work field; good salary. L. C., 671 Times Downtown.

Employment Agencies.

EXECUTIVE SERVICE CORPORATION,
WM. D. CAMP, PRESIDENT,
1,516 PERSHING SQUARE BUILDING,
OPPOSITE GRAND CENTRAL.
SPRING ACTIVITY—There is a good demand for the high-grade man or woman. We do not advertise our higher salaried positions. If seeking a new connection we may be able to aid you. We are always glad to talk the matter over and advise with you.

COLLECTION MANAGER—35-40 yrs; requires wide Public Utility exp. $5,200
PROD MGR—Know Canning Mach. $5,000
BANKING—
NEW BUSINESS MAN, Bank exp. $3-5,000
PERSONAL TRUST MAN. $3,600
HEAD CODE—Cable Dept., Bank. $2,400
PAYING Tellers, N. Y. $2-2,400
CREDIT Investigators, 3. $18-2,100
NIGHT FORCE, Adding mach. $1,500
BKKPR, Com'l exp. $30-35
CLERKS, 18-24, learn banking. $20-27
COST ACCOUNTANT, 35-45, Mass.; know every phase Factory Acctg. $35-4,500
ACCT., Excellent Com'l Corpn. $40-45
SEMI-SR. ACCT., Public exp. $35-40
CHEM. ENGR., Pharmaceutical Co. exp. $3,000
CHEM. ENGR., Paint Vulcanizing exp. $2,250
MECH. ENGR., Chem Process wk. Open
VARNISH MAKER. Open
ESTIMATOR, General Contracting. Open
MECH. ENGR., Out of Town. $35-50
Plumbing Supply exp. bonus and $75
Gas Appliances. Open
Water Meter, Jersey. Open
Food Products. $30
JUNIOR SALESMEN. $30
BOOKKEEPER, Hotel exp. $40
COLLECT. CORRESPONDENCE, exp. $37-50
SEC'Y STENOS, Uptown, Downtown. $33 up
BKKPR, Knowl. Credits, Chge Off. $35
COLLECTION, Install man; exp. $35
CORRESPONDENT, sales exp. $35
CHECKING, Receiving Room exp. $35
JR. ACCT, Silk House. $30
OFFICE MAN, Learn Sales develop. $30
HOTEL CLERK, Personality, start. $25
SAMPLE, Entering Industry. $25
SOCIAL WELFARE DIVISION.
CAMPAIGN MGR., exp. college. Open
BOYS Club Leader, Al Pers. $15-3,000
ATTRACTIVE Summer Camp Openings.

HAMILTON
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE,
30 CHURCH ST.,
HUDSON TERMINAL BUILDING.

UPTOWN OFFICE,
342 MADISON AV., AT 44TH ST.

CHIEF ACCOUNTANT, A1 man only, familiar with tax; A1 firm; year. $2,500
CHEMIST, pharmaceutical, to travel. $50
STENO., Spanish-English, for South America; Al opening; expenses and mo. $175
DRAFTSMAN, graphic charts; mo. $130
NIGHT CLK., night shift; mo. $130
BKPR., small set; Al opening. $30
CLERK, acctg and payroll. $30
STENO., Al young man. $30
SALESMEN; sell food prod., exp. and. $125
ELLIOTT-FISHER OPR.; billing. $28
ASST. CHEMIST; knowledge analytical chemistry; A1 opening; adv. $25
CLERK; fine opening with adv. $25
SALESMEN (4) for a new store; hardware experience preferred but not essential; good opportunity for capable man.
CLERK having some record exp. $25
ELLIOTT-FISHER OPR.; exceptional. $25
ASST. BKPR.; good general knowledge of bookkeeping, good penman. $25
CLERK, steamship agency. $25
CLERK, must be good at figures. $22
TYPIST-CLERK; fine position. $20
TYPIST-CLERK; several fine openings. $18
JR. CLERK; exceptional position for neat, capable man, advancement. $20

YOUNG MEN
SALARIES, $15-$18;
CALL FROM 8:30 ON—ALL DAY
Juniors, file, mail, stock, shipping, stock, typists and general; position with a future; immediate placement.

BOYS—BOYS—BOYS.
Splendid opportunities for nice type boys trained for clerical position; CONTINUATION SCHOOL BOYS considered; salaries. $12-$18
REGINA VOCATIONAL BUREAU.
34 West 74th St. Trafalgar 6361.

STENO-CLERK (21 yrs) $23
BOYS (3), stock and delivery. $14-$15

ALMA MATHESIUS, Personnel Adviser,
507 5th Ave. Vand. 0496.
Copywriter advertising agency exp. $75-$90

DEL-SCHAD AGENCY, 143 NASSAU ST.
Boston Ledgers, $1,500-$1,800; rack clerks, $1,200; boys, $15-$18; stenographers, typists.

Help Wanted—Male.

Employment Agencies.

THE BEST
EMPLOYMENT COUNCIL, INC.,
103 Park Av. (41st), Grand Central.

COMMERCIAL.
Salesmen—Forge record auto trucks. $6,000
Sales Mgr.—Advertising space. $5,000
Salesman—Agency experience. $5,200
Auto Service Expert—must speak Spanish. $5,000
Auto Sales Mgr.—Finest Buick dealer. $5,000
Salesman—Know Ford & Chev. dealers, N. Y. $5,000
Attorney—Rail law; checks. $4,000
Auto Parts Man—Full charge. $4,000
Salesman—Adv. agency experience. $3,600
Secretary to President. 25-30. $2,800
Salesman—Office sup.; leave town. $30
Secretary—Export; good office. $30
Chief Clerk—Buyer's office. $35
Cowrespondent—Credit & collec. expr. $30
Stenographer—Advancement. $30
Clerk—Dry goods experience. $30
Kloorman—Men's furnishing exper. $25
Typists-Clerks—Day or night. $25
Clerk—Traffic Dept. exper. $25
Stenographer—Young; snappy. $25
Clerk-Typist. $25
Stenographer—Beginner. $20
Young Man—General assistant. $18

TECHNICAL DEPARTMENT—Mr. Noelting.
Arch. Drafts.—A1 theatre exper. $100-$125
Production Man—Des. radio cab. $70-$90
Designers—Ornamental iron. To $60
Drafts.—Woodwork & mill trim detail. $75
Detailers—Struct. steel. $60
Designers—Automatic machinery. $50
Drafts.—Concrete industrials. $60
Estimator—General bldg. take-off. $50-$60
Drafts.—Exp. heavy ind. equip. $50-$55
E. E.—Public utility exper. $35-$50
Drafts.—3 yrs. iron and steel exp. $50
Drafts.—Piping, boilers. Open
Designer—Tools, jigs, fixtures. $45
Checker—Able read steel plans. $45
Mech. Drafts.—Mech. and elec. exper. $40
Designer—Exp. power plants. Open
Jr. C. E.—Some arch. draft. exp. $40
Drafts.—Hop and underground exper. $40
Jr. E. E.—2-3 yrs. college. $30-$35
Jr. Drfts.-Exp. arch. take-off; quant. $25
Letterer—Expert free-hand letterer. $35
Mech. Drafts.—2-3 yrs. exp. $25
Jr. Map Drafts.—Some experience. $20-$30
Jr. Bldg. Drafts.—Some const. exp. $20
Jr. Field Inspector—Arch. drafts.; exp. $30
Jr. Chemist—Pratt or 2 yrs. college. $25
Jr. Arch. Drafts.—Some experience. $25
Boy—Tech. school; learn blue prints. $19

BOYS—JUNIOR CLERKS—Mr. Foy
Choose your own job; openings in all lines for bright young men and boys looking for advancement. $14-$15-$16-$18
"THE BEST AGENCY."
103 Park Av. Sixth Floor.

UNIVERSITY
PLACEMENT BUREAU, Inc.
154 Nassau St. 8th Floor. Beekman 1572.
PARTIAL LIST.

SALES Engrs.—Force draft system. Coal or Real Estate experience. Open
SALES Engrs.—Tech. commodity. Open
PARTY CHIEFS—(4). Speak Span.—Cuba, Interstate C. exper.; expenses. $4,000
ESTIMATOR-Contractor—Fireproof doors. Open
M. E.—Design plumbing-sprinkler systems. Open
BLDG. Appraiser—All around exper. To $3,900
DFTSMAN—Sprinklr-plumb. layout. To $3,600
C. E.'s—Some drafting. Texas. $3,000
E. E.—Constr. line distribution. $2,700
ARCHTCL. Designers, dftsmen, general chiefs. Apartments, country, industrial. $3,000-$5,000
STRUCTL. Designers, dftsmen, detailers, bldgs., bridges, industrial, P. P. To $3,900
CONCRETE Engineer—Industrial. $3,500
ENGINEERS—Elec., Mech., Civil. Open
SR. Archtcl Dftsman—Office man. $3,100
RESEARCH Chemist—Graduate exper. $3,000
PIPING and Boiler Draftsmen. To $2,800
DESIGNERS—Pipe layout, &c. To $2,800
MECH. Dftsman—Plant layout. To $3,000
MECH. Dftsman Crusher machinery. $2,800
DFTSMEN—Automatic machinery. $2,600-$2,800
DFTSMEN—R. R. Tracks. $2,000
MECH. Dftsmen—Auto chassis. $2,000
TOOL Designers—Jigs, fixt. $2,000
MECH. Dftsmen—Pumps &c. $2,000
ELECT. DFTSMEN—R. R., sub sta. $2,800
E. E.—1 yr drafting exper. $2,000
E. E.—Knowl elevator construction. $2,000
AUTOMATIC Screw Designers. $2,000
INSPECTORS—Line distribution. $2,800
MECH. Dftsmen—(3). Detail, layout. $2,400
E. E.'s—For Distribution. To $2,400
Clerk—Dry goods experience. To $2,400
ESTIMATORS—Line distribution. $2,000
INSPECTORS—Conduits, manholes. $2,000
TOPO Dftsman—1 year exper. To $2,000
CHEM. ENGNR.—Record grad. $2,000
ASST. Engineer—Details. $25
A NEWLY formed mercantile association requires the services of a managing secretary to take care of office; write, stating age, education, salary expected and past experience. Must be good executive; chance for advancement. P 69 Times.
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LARGE advertising company has position for young single man, American born, as correspondent, one who speaks and writes Spanish preferred; give full particulars, including salary desired. T 220 Times.

EXPERIENCED TOOL DESIGNERS.
Tools and dies for drawing of machine operators, experienced on tool work; give full particulars in first letter. The Coil's Die, Tool & Machine Co., Columbus, Ohio.

EXPERIENCED man to solicit for West Side mercantile storage warehouse company; commission basis; splendid opportunity; state experience. Write S 111 Times.
BRIGHT boy, American, to make himself generally useful in office; good references. W 577 Times.
YOUNG COLLEGE MEN with investigative and literary ability; social work field; good salary. L. C., 671 Times Downtown.

Employment Agencies.

EXECUTIVE SERVICE CORPORATION,
WM. D. CAMP, PRESIDENT,
1,516 PERSHING SQUARE BUILDING,
OPPOSITE GRAND CENTRAL.
SPRING ACTIVITY—There is a good demand for the high-grade man or woman. We do not advertise our higher salaried positions. If seeking a new connection we may be able to aid you. We are always glad to talk the matter over and advise with you.

COLLECTION MANAGER—35-40 yrs; requires wide Public Utility exp. $5,200
PROD MGR—Know Canning Mach. $5,000
BANKING—
NEW BUSINESS MAN, Bank exp. $3-5,000
PERSONAL TRUST MAN. $3,600
HEAD CODE—Cable Dept., Bank. $2,400
PAYING Tellers, N. Y. $2-2,400
CREDIT Investigators, 3. $18-2,100
NIGHT FORCE, Adding mach. $1,500
BKKPR, Com'l exp. $30-35
CLERKS, 18-24, learn banking. $20-27
COST ACCOUNTANT, 35-45, Mass.; know every phase Factory Acctg. $35-4,500
ACCT., Excellent Com'l Corpn. $40-45
SEMI-SR. ACCT., Public exp. $35-40
CHEM. ENGR., Pharmaceutical Co. exp. $3,000
CHEM. ENGR., Paint Vulcanizing exp. $2,250
MECH. ENGR., Chem Process wk. Open
VARNISH MAKER. Open
ESTIMATOR, General Contracting. Open
MECH. ENGR., Out of Town. $35-50
Plumbing Supply exp. bonus and $75
Gas Appliances. Open
Water Meter, Jersey. Open
Food Products. $30
JUNIOR SALESMEN. $30
BOOKKEEPER, Hotel exp. $40
COLLECT. CORRESPONDENCE, exp. $37-50
SEC'Y STENOS, Uptown, Downtown. $33 up
BKKPR, Knowl. Credits, Chge Off. $35
COLLECTION, Install man; exp. $35
CORRESPONDENT, sales exp. $35
CHECKING, Receiving Room exp. $35
JR. ACCT, Silk House. $30
OFFICE MAN, Learn Sales develop. $30
HOTEL CLERK, Personality, start. $25
SAMPLE, Entering Industry. $25
SOCIAL WELFARE DIVISION.
CAMPAIGN MGR., exp. college. Open
BOYS Club Leader, Al Pers. $15-3,000
ATTRACTIVE Summer Camp Openings.

HAMILTON
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE,
30 CHURCH ST.,
HUDSON TERMINAL BUILDING.

UPTOWN OFFICE,
342 MADISON AV., AT 44TH ST.

CHIEF ACCOUNTANT, A1 man only, familiar with tax; A1 firm; year. $2,500
CHEMIST, pharmaceutical, to travel. $50
STENO., Spanish-English, for South America; Al opening; expenses and mo. $175
DRAFTSMAN, graphic charts; mo. $130
NIGHT CLK., night shift; mo. $130
BKPR., small set; Al opening. $30
CLERK, acctg and payroll. $30
STENO., Al young man. $30
SALESMEN; sell food prod., exp. and. $125
ELLIOTT-FISHER OPR.; billing. $28
ASST. CHEMIST; knowledge analytical chemistry; A1 opening; adv. $25
CLERK; fine opening with adv. $25
SALESMEN (4) for a new store; hardware experience preferred but not essential; good opportunity for capable man.
CLERK having some record exp. $25
ELLIOTT-FISHER OPR.; exceptional. $25
ASST. BKPR.; good general knowledge of bookkeeping, good penman. $25
CLERK, steamship agency. $25
CLERK, must be good at figures. $22
TYPIST-CLERK; fine position. $20
TYPIST-CLERK; several fine openings. $18
JR. CLERK; exceptional position for neat, capable man, advancement. $20

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Juniors, file, mail, stock, shipping, stock, typists and general; position with a future; immediate placement.

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34 West 74th St. Trafalgar 6361.

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ALMA MATHESIUS, Personnel Adviser,
507 5th Ave. Vand. 0496.
Copywriter advertising agency exp. $75-$90

DEL-SCHAD AGENCY, 143 NASSAU ST.
Boston Ledgers, $1,500-$1,800; rack clerks, $1,200; boys, $15-$18; stenographers, typists,

Help Wanted—Male.

"AMERICAN"
"AMERICAN"
"AMERICAN"
"AMERICAN"

"THE AMERICAN"
Employment Exchange, Inc.

150 BROADWAY
(7th floor)
and
41 EAST 42D ST.
(6th floor)

OFFICES OPEN AT 8:30.

BKKPR.—STENO.—Good obtres.; export exp. helpful; salary open.
ACCT.—There Ins. (Casualty) exp.; act as comptroller, $4,000; merchandise man, practical exp. both fields, style type, $30; R. R. construction accts. exps. $30 mo.
BKKPR.—Single, club exp., Long Island, $175 mo. and maintenance; L. I. City, auto exp. preft., $40; high type, Jewish estate exp. $40; full set of know typing; Bklyn., $25-$28
CREDIT CORRES.—Well exp.; take charge $40
BKKPRS.—Adv. agency exp., $35; (typist) full set, D. E., Bklyn., $30; mill silk house exp., $30; Y. man, some bond house or N. Y. S. E. exp.
STENOS.—Executive ability, Newark, $35; age 18-25, excel. oppy., $30; fellow up orders, sales, &c., $20; considerable dictaphone work, $30; some filing and bkpg. R. R. exp. pfd. $28-$30
TRAFFIC CLK.—Exp. quoting L. R. freight rates, classifying and tracing, Newark. $35
TRACERS—Well expd.; good letterers. $38-$40
TRUST CLK.—Exp. bank man. $30
TYP. TELLERS (4) excell. openings, $35 and bonus.
DRAFTSMAN—Exp. elec. layout, motors, research work. $35
CLERK—Fire indemnity and sprinkler risk exp. $35
SHIPPING CLK.—Age 30, expd. ladies' or men's clothing. $30-$35
STORE KEEPER—Contractors' tools, exp., Bklyn. $35
CORR.—Coll. and credit exp. $30
CLERK—Age 25, real estate office exp., pleasing personality. $30
CLK.-STENO.—Expd. with dictaphone $28-$35
LEDGER CLK.—Stock record & genl. exp. $28
TYPIST—Good coll. corr. $28
PAYROLL AUDITOR—Single, travel. $30

OFFICES OPEN AT 8:30.

TYPISTS & INVESTIGATORS—(2) rapid typists. $25
TEL. OPERATORS—(3), night work. $25
ADDRESSERS, inside, Washington Hgts. $25
JR. SALESMEN—Some silk exp., sal. $25
STENO & BKKPRS.—Excell. oppe. $25
BLOTTER CLK.—Recent brkg. exp. $25
MAP CLK.—Fire Ins. exp. $25
SALESMAN—Understand draft's. materials, sal. $25
PARCEL POST PACKERS—Well expd. $25
CHARGE & ENTRY CLK.—Knowl. typing. $25
TYPIST—Exp. making out handling checks. $25
RACK CLKS.—(5), bank exp. $22-$25
POLICY WRITER—Jersey rates. City. 20
SHIPPING CLK.—Some silec. exp. $20
TIMEKEEPERS—(2), middle aged. $20

STENOGRAPHERS—STENOGRAPHERS.
If you are looking forward to the future and advancement come in and see us immediately; we have (30) positions open with first uptown and downtown corporations; these positions are real stepping stones to bigger and better positions, start. $20-$25
CLERK—Familiar bills trading, invoices, &c., quick advancement, $18 (4) gen

Help Wanted—Male.

Instruction.

GET A "REAL" JOB.
Don't be an underpaid drudge; put your unusual talents to work and earn good money. The Merton method of scientific analysis tells you what you can do best; thousands benefited; preliminary interview free. Call, write or phone for free Booklet B. MERTON INSTITUTE, INC., Bar Bldg., 36 West 44th St. Vanderbilt 2562.

REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE.
A short course by competent instructors in real estate and insurance will equip you with necessary knowledge to engage in this business and pass for State license; new class forming; register at once; open to all. Write for Booklet TX.
N. OF C. SCHOOLS, 799 7th Av., at 52d St.

DRAFTING INSTRUCTION.
Learn architectural drafting or mechanical drawing; few months spare time study; at small cost, under direct supervision of experts enables you to master this uncrowded profession; when qualified, positions assured. For appointment write W 823 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANCY.
Are you interested in training for the C. P. A. certificate or for an executive position as Controller, Treasurer, or Office Manager? Then investigate the professional courses of Pace Institute. Write for helpful booklet "Your Market Value," and Bulletin 23. Pace Institute, 30 Church St., New York.

YOUNG MAN—Hundreds and hundreds of graduates receive $3,000 yearly; idea! trade, educated, earnest young men; cost, of course, $200; including printing $300; call day, evening. Empire Linotype School, 206 East 19th (3d Av.). Gramercy 3753.

STENOGRAPHY—Become 300-word minute $75-$150 week executive secretary, law, court, legislative reporter, instead of mere 100-word office stenographer. Lusk Shorthand Reporters, 229 West 42d. Wisconsin 7526.

MEN—$50 to $220 week; learn professional photography the motion picture camera; day or evening classes. Call, write or phone for free book "T." N. Y. Institute of Photography, 10 West 33d St.

MEN—Earn $50 to $100 weekly; learn photography motion pictures; portraits; short practical course; day or evening. Brunel National College of Photography, 1,269 Broadway.

ENGINEER teaches mathematics, drafting, architecture, mechanical, structural, topographical surveying. Mondell, 1,440 B'way.

Salesmen Wanted.

ADDING MACHINE SALESMEN WANTED.

Good opportunity offered to first-class men; salary and commission; give full particulars. W 628 Times Downtown.

ADVERTISING

SALESMAN—Experienced man of proven abilities, preferably under 40; exceptional opportunity for a producer to develop a permanent connection with reliable organization; drawing account to right man. Call Monday, 9 to 12, Room 1601, 51 East 42d St.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN of character, experience, ability, address, who can qualify, should negotiate with us for unusual opportunity for closest lifetime connection; percentage basis; one of the largest distributers of universal publicity products, possessing much action, merit, profit; address in detail. W 632 Times Downtown.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN of character, experience, ability, address, who can qualify, should negotiate with us for unusual opportunity for closest life-time connection; percentage basis, one of the largest distributors of publicity products, possessing much action, merit, profit. Address in detail. S. 960 Times Downtown.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN.
New York house has openings for 2 high-grade salesmen who want to get into the advertising business; the men who qualify will be trained in New York territory; commissions are paid at once; a minimum order runs $35. Phone Mr. Stringham, Madison Square 2480 for appointment.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR—Exceptional opportunity for high-grade solicitor on special and attractive newspaper campaign; established local daily in metropolitan field; commission basis. Address in confidence, by letter only, L. A. W., Room 720, 111 Broadway, New York.

ADVERTISING—Several bright representatives with good appearance to sell space in exhibition; leads furnished; commission basis. Call Monday, after 2, Room 1101, 1,133 Broadway.

ADVERTISING MAN to sell printing; drawing account against commissions. S 835 Times.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN.

Wanted by one of the largest automobile dealers of New York, three aggressive used-car salesmen, and with a past sales record to prove it; straight commission basis with drawing account arrangement; excellent opportunity for those seeking a permanent and congenial connection where earnings are big. Write Box 384, 1,367 Broadway, New York.

AUTO ACCESSORY SALESMAN (N. Y.)—One of the livest and most progressive automobile accessory jobbers has opening in Manhattan for salesman; only one with established following and in a position to produce immediate results will be considered; to such a man our proposition on commission basis with drawing account will be interesting; state experience fully and past connections in first letter. W 472 Times.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN—Excellent opportunity in our Westchester division for experienced USED CAR SALESMEN. We want men who know values and are qualified to make appraisals of used cars; salary and commission. Call for interview at 1,755 Broadway Monday between 1 and 4 P. M.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN, exceptional opportunity, low priced popular car; two energetic young men wanted who will have the cooperation of an experienced closer; energy is of greater value than experience; commission basis. Mr. Murphy, 449 East 149th St.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN to sell Willys-Knight and Overland cars in Forest Hills and Kew Gardens; good proposition for right men; commission; call or write; state experience. Aywon Garage, Austin St., Forest Hills, L. I.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN (the Bronx)—Distributers of a high-class six and eight cylinder line of automobiles require three salesmen to fill vacancies caused by opening new branch; salary and commission. 1472 Times Fordham.

AUTO SALESMEN—DRAWING ACCOUNT AGAINST COMMISSION, BONUS AND FLOOR TIME; CLEVELAND AND CHANDLER CARS. LANCER-DREYFUSS, INC., 31,000 AMSTERDAM AV., RICHMOND HILL.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN—Chevrolet cars, trucks; big commissions; drawing account when qualified; full cooperation; experience preferred; permanent appointment for real hustlers. 515 7th Av.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN—Fast selling car; experience not necessary; we give you every cooperation; commission. Chevrolet, 647 West 125th.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN for used cars, on commission; must have experience. Knickerbocker Automobile Warehouse, 1,694 Broadway, after 10 A. M. Ask for Mr. J.

AUTO TOOL SALESMAN wanted for valve lifters; selling to auto service stations; liberal commission. Essen Mf'g Co., 80 Walker St.

AUTOMOBILE accessory equipment salesmen—Large jobbers seek experienced business producers, owing car. Local territories. Drawing account; commission. S 83 Times.

AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORY JOBBER desires salesman experienced, with following; salary and commission; state particulars. T 206 Times.

AWNING AND WINDOW SHADE SALESman with following; state full particulars first letter; information strictly confidential; salary and commission. Z 2286 Times Annex.

BOYS' and children's headwear; young man with knowledge of selling to make himself generally useful in show room; salary. Box S. Realservice, 18 East 40th.

BUTTER and egg salesman; live wire butter and egg house seeks a real salesman; one now selling butter, eggs to grocery and food retailers; none other need apply; this is a uniform quality line that repeats; must be fully, giving age, field now covering, salary and commission. D 400 Times.

CANDY and drug salesman, resident of New Jersey, with automobile, to sell retail drug and confectionery in New Jersey, attractive proposition. W. W. Hargert, 1,000 Broad St., Ridgewood, N. J.

CHEMICAL SALESMAN—Large manufacturer of industrial chemicals requires salesman for permanent traveling position in New York; salary and expenses to the successful applicant; must be clean-cut American, college graduate, single, with some training in chemistry or experience in chemicals; replies only considered must state training and experience in detail. Z 2239 Times Annex.

CLOTHING SALESMEN—Leading clothing establishment requires services of experienced young men; apply by letter, stating age, experience; commission with drawing account. J 113 Times.

COAL SALESMEN—Experienced men wanted to sell coal in Manhattan and Bronx; liberal commissions. Lehigh Fuel Co., 43 West 23d St., Room 306.

COAL SALESMAN wanted; one with retail experience; salary and commission; furnish references. W 594 Times.

CORSET, BRASSIERE, UNDERWEAR.
We have sold distribution of one special line for East, South and West Coast, undersells the market; pocket sample case; liberal commission. S 106 Times.

Salesmen Wanted.

ELECTRICAL supply or lighting fixtures salesmen; salary. Samuel Frost, 41 West 14th St.

FURNITURE SPECIALTIES SALESMAN—WE REQUIRE MAN THOROUGHLY ACQUAINTED WITH THE FURNITURE TRADE IN STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA; REED, FIBRE AND PORCH FURNITURE, CEDAR CHESTS, MIRRORS, TABLES AND COMPLETE LINE FURNITURE NOVELTIES. LIBERAL DRAWING FOR QUALIFIED MAN. W 513 Times.

FURNITURE SALESMAN—Must be thoroughly experienced; time and cash; opportunity to right man; state salary expected, age and past experience. A 1124 Times Harlem.

GAS RANGE SALESMAN, experienced, to call on builders, Bronx and Westchester territory; commission and drawing account. S 1230 Times Bronx.

GREETING CARDS SALESMAN, experienced man, covering department stores, stationers and printers in Greater New York and near-by territory will find splendid opportunity with established manufacturer of greeting cars; replies and interviews confidential; salary or commission. Box 506 Realservice, 15 East 40th.

HANDKERCHIEF

salesman; Southern territory open to a man familiar with line; could be handled with another non-conflicting line; commission basis. W 617 Times Downtown.

HANDKERCHIEF novelties; no objection to side line; straight commission. Y 2496 Times Annex.

LADIES' SCARFS SALESMAN, for large cities South, to carry complete line, as side line, on commission basis; must have acquaintance with trade over territory. Write, stating experience, P. O. Box 69, Station F, New York.

LEATHER GOODS SALESMEN to sell English billfolds, wallets and change purses to stores and jobbers; must be experienced and have an established following; commission basis; state full particulars, territory and references in first letter. W 624 Times Downtown.

LEATHER SALESMAN, familiar with fancy leather goods trade; must have had New York City experience; reply with full details as to experience and salary desired to T 194 Times.

MEN'S BELTS—SIDE LINE.
Salesmen for popular-priced men's and boys' belts now carrying territories open; commission basis. W 550 Times.

MOTOR OIL SALESMAN.
Excellent opening for experienced oil salesman to sell high-grade paraffine oil in Greater New York territory; barrel and drum deliveries; salary and commission; new company. Telephone Caledonia 3084 or write W 574 Times.

MOTOR TRUCK SALESMEN will find selling Republic trucks a most profitable occupation; salary and commission paid weekly to men who meet our requirements. Republic Truck Sales Corp., 111 West End Av. Ask for Mr. Diaz.

NECKWEAR—Wanted, an experienced man; must know how to make all styles cut silk neckwear; also able to take complete charge of factory; Philadelphia firm; will make interesting proposition to right party; must have good references. Z 2325 Times Annex.

NECKWEAR, Men's—Salesmen to represent high grade manufacturer of men's popular priced neckwear; must have established trade; only applicants with experience need apply; for Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, New York State; drawing against commission. S 72 Times.

NOTION SALESMEN with established trade make 25 per cent. commission selling Collins Non-Stoop Self Skirt Markers; side line: photographs or samples furnished. Write today, giving territory now handled. C. W. H. Collins, 18 Jay St., New York City.

OIL BURNER SALESMAN—High type of man to sell high class burner in Westchester County; earning capacity unlimited; drawing account to right party. Z 2252 Times Annex.

OIL BURNER SALESMEN—High type of men to sell high-class burners in Westchester County; earning capacity unlimited; drawing account to right party. Z 2276 Times Annex.

PAINT SALESMAN

to sell to the industrial trade; ours is a hard line but offers excellent opportunities to an intelligent man who is willing to work hard; apply by letter, stating age, experience and salary expected.

Paint Dept.,
L. SONNEBORN SONS, INC.,
114 Fifth Av.,
New York City

PAPER BOX SALESMEN
with local trade by established concern manufacturing set-up paper boxes; state compensation. Box 105, 2500 World Tower Bldg.

PRINTING SALESMAN—Private plant, having recently increased its facilities, can accommodate two or three additional accounts, desiring high-grade color work or direct mail literature; attractive proposition for salesman controlling business; drawing against commission. P 617 Times Downtown.

PRINTING SALESMAN—Young but experienced salesman of offset booklets, broadsides, posters, &c.; must have successful record; unusual opportunity; salary and commission. Offset Drawure Corp., 110 7th Av., Long Island City.

PRINTING SALESMAN.
We are looking for an experienced salesman who knows where and how to sell better typography and printed matter; salary, commission. S 18 Times.

PRINTING SALESMAN, established, experienced, wanted by progressive organization operating cylinders, Kellys, jobbers, linotypes, bindery, &c.; salary or commission. S 47 Times.

PRINTING SALESMAN who controls trade wanted by a progressive concern doing quality work at reasonable prices; good condition to conduct; references required; salary and commission. S 37 Times.

PRINTING SALESMAN—Up-to-date, fully equipped shop has opening for reliable man with following; full cooperation; drawing account against commission. E 334 Times.

PRINTING SALESMAN who would like to make a good connection; salary, commission or drawing account. Z 2383 Times Annex.

PRINTING SALESMAN, experienced printing in lithographing; state age, experience, salary or commission expected. S 776 Times Downtown.

RADIO or specialty salesmen: Stewart-Warner beginning extensive radio sales campaign, Westchester, Long Island, Brooklyn and Queens, with tremendous advertising and publicity; permanent with chance for advancement if qualified; drawing account against commission. See Mr. Levy, 9 A. M., Monday, Stewart-Warner Speedometer Corp., 37 West 65th St., New York City.

Salesmen Wanted.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN.

We are in the general real estate brokerage business, and are seeking a few more experienced salesmen for our new office at Rockville Centre, L. I.

The men we now have for this territory are making bigger earnings than they ever made before on a commission basis. We have every facility for the accommodation of the broker, investor and speculator, and handle nothing but the fast-moving Long Island acreage and business properties.

Do not fail to immediately investigate the remarkable opportunity we have to offer. K. R., 700 Times Downtown.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN ARE THE GREATEST MONEY-MAKERS OF THE DAY.

We are developers of fast-selling New York properties.
If you have ambition and want to devote all or part time, let us show you how to earn big money in commissions; managers will give you every assistance in making sales.
Call all day or evenings.
Ask for Mr. Brustein.

COMMUNITY PROPERTIES, Inc.,
1,440 BROADWAY, AT 40TH ST., ROOM 452.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
FOR CREW MANAGERS.

We want several experienced ambitious, high type men who are presently employed as recognized producers to come with us in the position of crew managers; liberal commission and 100% cooperation. See Mr. Dalis, between 9 and 1, any morning this week.

DALIS COMPANY,
105 Court St., Brooklyn.
45 West 34th St., New York City.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN—Tremendous advertising campaign started on Atlantic City estates; live leads developing; want men capable of acting as sales managers; real estate experience unnecessary. If you have confidence in your ability to handle other men here's your opportunity to demonstrate; commission. Suite 721, S. W. Strauss Bldg., 46th and 5th Av.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN—We have property for sale in one of the most desirable parts of Long Island; this is not just another development, it is an established community of the finest type.
The leads we give you will be real leads and we are interested only in experienced producers, preferably men with cars; commission basis. Suite 2272, 1,440 Broadway.

Salesmen Wanted.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN.
Experienced; one familiar with renting loft space to furriers and the women's apparel trade; commission and drawing account; reply in full, giving experience and references. V 945 Times Downtown.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN — Opportunity for experienced salesmen on Manhattan property, in progressive office, where results will lead to advancement; commission basis. S 160 Times.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN, young, wanted; experienced; chance to grow with young firm; commission; possibly small drawing account. Warren A. Marks, 130 East 42d.

REALTY SALESMAN wanted, specializing renting for chain stores; must locate store sites in towns and cities; salary or commission. Z 2214 Times Annex.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN, Manhattan property; excellent facilities and cooperation; commission basis. Box 696, 2,501 World Tower Building.

REAL estate salesman to specialize in selling fresh side apartment house properties; experience essential; commission basis. Write Hess & O'Brien, 2,784 Broadway.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN wanted; following or social connections required; exclusive 5th Av. office; commission. Plaza 6715.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN, highly efficient record midtown, firm of high standing; commission, drawing account. S 24 Times.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN—High commissions; full cooperation. R. E. Enright, Inc., 122 West 31st St.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN, experienced; big opportunities; commission basis. Rauschkolb, 46 West 46th.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN, auction firm; security man preferred; commission. O 134 Times.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN, live wires; active office; commission. Michaelson, 511 Tremont Av.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN, experienced; car preferred; 50 per cent. commission basis. Bertrand & Co., 51 East Tremont Av.

REAL ESTATE—Liberal commissions earned renting loft. Hamilton Co., 21 West 38th.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN for Bergen County, N. J.; commission. S 20 Times.

RENTING and leasing salesmen, experienced in midtown, wanted by progressive real estate firm; chance for advancement; commission basis. Reply by mail, stating full information, S 150 Times.

ROOFING SALESMAN for Westchester office by a company that carries a full line of the best materials; fine territory open; commission and drawing account. Z 2248 Times Annex.

SECURITY SALESMEN.

Established concern marketing food products is arranging for an extensive expansion; this move provides a remarkable opportunity for a number of potential high-calibre salesmen to join our organization.

We will train successful applicants in every detail of the manufacturing and selling of our products and the administration of our company.

The work at first will consist of selling the securities on a commission basis; this is a splendid opportunity for men with proper qualifications to become well established with a rapidly growing organization of liberal policies.

The experienced salesmen will find upon investigation that this is a most wonderful opportunity; the applicants will receive close cooperation and genuine leads.

CALL AT SUITE 1018,
565 5th Av., corner 46th St.

SECURITY SALESMEN
AND SALESMEN
IN OTHER LINES.

to sell 7% preferred stock, dividends guaranteed by strong corporation and accompanied by common stock, on which substantial earnings will be shown.
Directors of corporation include many prominent men, all experienced and now active in various divisions of the business, which is extremely profitable, well established and about to be greatly expanded.
This offering will be followed by attractive and easily salable bond issues, to a splendid opportunity for real producers on liberal commission basis and should appeal especially to those experienced in selling joint ownership building securities. Leads furnished, close office cooperation, circularising, &c.
Only men of good standing and unimpeachable reference need apply. Call Room 1401, 51 East 42d St., at 10 A. M. or 2 P. M.

SECURITIES SALESMEN
WANTED.

by the metropolitan dealer of an old successful New York investment banking house distributing seasoned bonds paying the investor 7 per cent. and over, held by thousands of satisfied investors throughout the country; many of the men who are now with us are earning very substantial incomes due to the liberal commissions we allow.

Only those interested in a permanent connection and who are of the right calibre to call on our already established clientele need apply. Write fully your experience and present business connections. Address C. W. P., P. O. Box 64, Trinity Station, New York.

SECURITY SALESMEN

to sell attractive capital stock issue of an established and sound chain store organization; liberal commission. W 552 Times.

SHIRT SALESMEN—Lipke Herman Corp., 584 Broadway, N. Y., manufacturers of a popular line of cotton, fibres, silk and flannel shirts are open for live-wire salesmen to travel from New York to Coast; also several other territories; only men who are thoroughly experienced in this line and can produce need apply; to such men we have a wonderful proposition to offer in the way of drawing and commission; all communications will be kept confidential.

SHOE SALESMAN wanted; steady position for young man willing to work; easy commutation on New York Central, Harlem Division Railroad; call or write, stating experience, age and wages expected. G. G. Nielsen, Bronxville Shoe Shop, Bronxville, N. Y.

SHOE SALESMEN—Experienced on house slippers; commission. N. Y. Times, Brooklyn Branch 160.

SILK SALESMEN.

We can show you how to make more money on commission with less work than you are doing now; in justice to yourself come up and spend 20 minutes between 10 and 12.

1,440 BROADWAY. SUITE 2182.

SILK FINISHING PLANT
requires SALESMAN experienced in soliciting finishing of yarn-dyed silks and cottons; commission or salary. E 2071 Times Annex.

SILK SALESMAN, A1 only; commission and drawing account. Sigmund Heyman, 16 East 34th, 3d fl. N. Y. C.

SILK SALESMEN to call on fur trade; state experience and salary wanted. Box 901, 1214, 1,270 Broadway.

SILK SALESMAN to sell crepe de chine in the greige to cutting-up trade; commission. Z 2215 Times Annex.

SPECIAL EDITION SALESMEN.

With newspaper experience preferred; splendid opportunity; good money; commission only. If you can prove ability and a reputation for clean selling, apply ready for work 9 o'clock Monday morning. Bach, Elizabeth Times, Elizabeth, N. J.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN,

New electrical window flasher; low retail price; every store a prospect; large commissions. National Display, 124 West 18th St.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN, sell patented safety vests to banks, brokerage houses, &c.; sells at sight; 30% commission. National Uniform Co., 15 Jean St.

Salesmen Wanted.

STOCK and security salesmen will find our new income contracts the best commission paying proposition of the day; every sale means ten years' income; leads. Ask Mr. Marcus, Room 306, 123 William St.

SUBURBAN LOT SALESMEN or Saleswomen (experienced)—Have exceptionally good developments and plenty of good leads; commission and drawing account; do not answer unless you are looking for something permanent. Suburban Realty Co., Inc., 100 South Eutaw St., Baltimore, Md.

SALES MANAGER.

PREFERABLE EXPERIENCED, WITH A KNOWLEDGE AND PAST ACHIEVEMENTS ON STATEN ISLAND PROPERTIES. SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO FORM A PERMANENT AND DESIRABLE CONNECTION. TO TAKE COMPLETE CHARGE AND CONTROL OF SALES ON AN A1 SUBDIVISION IN ONE OF THE BEST TOWNS ON THE ISLAND. PROPERTY RECEIVING MAXIMUM BENEFITS OF BRIDGES, TRANSIT AND HIGHWAY IMPROVEMENTS. HERE ARE REAL POSSIBILITIES FOR THE RIGHT MAN. LIBERAL COMMISSION ARRANGEMENTS.

PHONE HANOVER 7015.

OR
SEE MR. TAYLOR, ROOM 529,
149 BROADWAY.

SALES MANAGERS

SPEAKING RUSSIAN, POLISH, HUNGARIAN AND GERMAN WITH EXPERIENCE TO ORGANIZE A CREW TO SELL LOTS AND HOUSES ON EASY TERMS ON A HIGH-CLASS JERSEY DEVELOPMENT; SALARIES AND COMMISSIONS; ONLY HUSTLERS WITH EXPERIENCE IN SELLING REAL ESTATE NEED APPLY. CALL BETWEEN 10 AND 1 MONDAY, 154 NASSAU ST., ROOM 322.

SALES MANAGERS AND CREW MANAGERS

with an organization equipped to sell a real estate development; investors protected; we want you to investigate us and we will do the same with you; commission basis; an alliance will assure your future. PLATTSBURG DEVELOPMENT, INC., 331 Madison Av., New York City.

SALES MANAGER for radio merchandise, who has actually been directing large crew of salesmen and who can carry out long established policies of radio manufacturer that have resulted in phenomenal growth; capable man with aggressive ideas who can make the sales progress; no letters will be given consideration unless you state age, nationality, region, salary desired and experience in details. F. Q. Box 561, Newark, N. J.

SALES MANAGER.

Large old-established manufacturer of nationally advertised quality products requires services of man experienced in sale of auto supplies, with ability to handle and develop salesmen in field; excellent proposition; salary and bonus; reply, giving age, previous experience, salary desired. S. E., 185 Times.

SALES ORGANIZERS in all territories to organize and supervise force of representatives to sell direct to consumer popular priced line of women's and children's underwear; complete line of well-made garmental fabrics, voile, crepe de chine and other materials; only responsible people of refinement who are willing to work on commission considered. Write, giving complete details of experience and territory, Crosby Underwear Company, 330 5th Av., New York City.

SALES ORGANIZER to travel, employ and train salesmen to sell established cleanser; experienced, between 30 and 40, ambitious, capable men; unquestionable references and record of accomplishments past 5 years; full details first letter; salary $50 weekly plus traveling expenses. W 564 Times.

SALES REPRESENTATIVES WANTED.
For seven years we have handled the NOKOL automatic oil burner, nationally famous as the pioneer and most efficient. SALES THE PAST SEVERAL MONTHS ARE 350% OVER A YEAR AGO. Hundreds of prominent users in every fine residential district in the metropolitan area. Some of our sales force have recently become distributers in our suburban sections.
We now need four sales representatives in Greater New York. Liberal commission arrangement. Training and cooperation provided. The big selling season of the year is at hand. Call Monday to Wednesday. Cornell Utilities Co., Inc., 103 Park Av.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE.
If you have a successful record in selling and can furnish satisfactory credentials as to character and dependability, and are desirous of big opportunity, a large industrial engineering corporation has unusual opening; your work would be selling and supervising on commission; engineering experience is not necessary; but successful sales experience is indispensable; applicant should have demonstrated he is in $10,000 class or higher; in answering please advise fully of experience, age and when available. Dale Crittenberger, Z 2262 Times Annex.

SALESMAN

for Abraham & Straus, Brooklyn's most progressive department store, to sell high-est-grade and lowest-priced electrical appliances over tables; the product is nationally advertised in magazines and newspapers and broadcast every Tuesday over 15 stations; the increasing demand warrants additional men; position is permanent and very remunerative, with positive advancement as ability is proved; experience is helpful but not essential; applicant must be over 25, fair education and appearance and if accepted will be trained by us and compensated on a commission basis while learning; apply 10 A. M.

SEE MR NIETMAN, 2D FLOOR,
348 LIVINGSTON ST., BROOKLYN.

SALESMAN.

Here is that greater opportunity that you have been waiting for and plenty leads available right now.
Greatest realty activity in history of New York. Prices on Long Island's busy season is now on and we are enlarging our sales force; have openings for men with sales experience and men without will be given every cooperation; our property is one of the choicest developments on the island.
35 minutes from Pennsylvania Station; railroad station on property; frontage on 2 main boulevards; streets, cement walks, gas, water and electricity; beautiful golf course adjoining property; hundreds of homes now being erected in immediate vicinity; liberal commission basis. Call any day, 9 A. M. to 5 P. M., 142 West 34th St., 2d floor.

SALESMEN.
PROFITABLE
ORGANIZATION
WORK.

The National Membership Committee of the Picture Bible Guild, working in cooperation with eminent clergymen and social leaders, wants high-grade men in New York and other localities who will appreciate an ample and definite weekly income based on membership easily negotiated; commission basis; happy and interesting work with splendid leads and other helps provided; this is the hour of great spiritual activity throughout the land; right-spirited religious efforts are spreading like wildfire. Write and tell us about yourself, or call Suite 516, 347 Park Av., from 9 to 11 a.m. or 2 to 4, and ask for Mr. Patterson.

SALESMEN.
CLOSERS ON REAL ESTATE.
Live leads and clinke appointments with interested prospects ready for you to close sales; our properties fully improved, in Long Island boom zone, near New York; intensive sales campaign and organization; plenty of work; our men are big producers whom you will recognize and you can earn big commissions if in the same class. Apply before 1 P. M.
THE SALESMAN IS KING HERE.
1,440 Broadway (40th St.), Room 1150.

SALESMEN.

We need several men, 30 to 45 years old, with record of successful specialty machine selling; salary or commission basis. See Mr. La Motta.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINE CORPORATION,
310 5TH AV.

SALESMAN—Atlantic City estates has opening for high class man who has been selling lots; one who feels he might better his condition in the real estate business; commission. Suite 721, S. W. Strauss Bldg., 46th and 5th Av.

SALESMAN who are accustomed to earn large income quickly can make connection with national institution manufacturing building maintenance specialties for which there is a big demand, direct to consumer; quick returns on commission basis. C. A. Leitch Manufacturing Company, 342 Madison Av.

SALESMEN to call on city manufacturers with line of dress and millinery trimmings; 10 per cent. commission. Call Room 604, 621 Broadway.

Salesmen Wanted.

SALESMAN.

One of our clients has an exceptional opening for a man who has earned $5,000 or over in the specialty selling field.
The man must be clean cut, self-confident and able to present forcefully and intelligently a product whose merits have been attested by thousands of the largest organizations in the United States.
The vacancy will be filled by some man between the ages of 30-40 years, who has successfully sold Basic Service, Advertising, Books, Subscription or some kindred line, since our client's product is a poster series designed and proven to increase production in industrial plants and offices, and is sold on special subscription plan averaging $300 per contract.
Such a man, if accepted, will enter a position with the largest organization of its kind in the world, with headquarters in Chicago.
He will find an unequaled organization in regard to cooperation, good-fellowship, co-spirit and recognition of merit.
He will be given a contract, which will fully protect his Eastern territorial rights. He will receive a short but intensive training and will be given demonstrating and assistance in the field. The remuneration is on a liberal, straight commission basis, which pyramids through a unique and unusually favorable bonus plan. The possibilities for advancement are exceptional, since it is the established policy of this organization to choose its executives exclusively from its selling staff.
Those who sincerely feel that they are qualified for the position as stated above are requested to address their applications, giving in brief age, experience, earning power and, if possible, telephone number (by letter only) to

M. S.,
Care BELLAMY-NEFF COMPANY, INC.,
Advertising,
345 Madison Av.,
New York City.

NO INFORMATION GIVEN ON PERSONAL OR TELEPHONE CALL.

SALESMEN.

Would you like to join a live wire organization where every assistance is given you to make money?
We not only give you a thorough training, but will give you a substantial training bonus, and after this training will give you renewals of business within the last year.
THE NATIONAL SURETY CO.,
The World's Largest Surety Co.,
offers such an opportunity
with
EXCLUSIVE NEW JERSEY TERRITORIES NOW OPEN.
THE PROPOSITION IS OPPORTUNE.
A $3,000,000,000 CRIME WAVE
IS NOW IN PROGRESS.
We sell a protection to merchants indemnifying them against hold-ups, safe burglaries, bad checks, counterfeit moneys, dishonest employes, &c. &c.
$9.00 PER EACH SALE MADE.
ARE YOU A SALESMAN?
Then call and see
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(3 Blocks West of 111 B'way.)

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SALESMEN to call on city manufacturers with line of dress and millinery trimmings; 10 per cent. commission. Call Room 604, 621 Broadway.

Salesmen Wanted.

SALESMEN.

FREE NIGHT SCHOOL FOR PART TIME WORK.

Whether you are a mechanic, chauffeur, clerk, accountant, lawyer, doctor, college professor—
You are reading this advertisement to find a job that will pay you MORE money than you are now earning or—
That will give you a bigger opportunity for advancement.
We mention these representatives of various occupations and professions because our sales force contains every one of them.
YOU MAY SAY, "I AM NOT A SALESMAN."
That is our business to make you one as we have made hundreds of men like you.
Our organization is the largest of its kind in the metropolitan district. During the past two years we sold over 15,000 lots for a total of $25,000,000.
THESE LOTS WERE SOLD BY SALESMEN, 90% OF WHOM HAD NO PREVIOUS REAL ESTATE EXPERIENCE.
This year we have contracted to sell over $30,000,000 worth of lots which necessitates our doubling our sales force.
WE HAVE ROOM FOR PART TIME MEN ON COMMISSION BASIS.
And we have provided A Free Night School in Real Estate Salesmanship which you are invited to attend. Our course of training is as follows:
MONDAY NIGHT.
(1) E. A. White and the E. A. White Organization. (2) Why Real Estate is the best investment. (3) New York and New York suburban Real Estate, specifically, as the most valuable investment.
TUESDAY NIGHT.
(1) Our wholesale land department: as applied to the subdivisional installment real estate business. (2) Opportunities for a salesman in the E. A. White Organization.
WEDNESDAY NIGHT.
(1) Why it pays to do business with the E. A. White Organization from the standpoint of protection in the matter of contracts, titles, improvements, &c.—the legal aspect of our business. (2) Questions a salesman should be prepared to answer along the technical lines of real estate.
THURSDAY NIGHT.
(1) Salesmen's Kit and Canvass—How to sell a specific piece of property — information necessary. (2) Salesmanship — Getting prospects, approach, getting prospects to property, transportation facilities, how prospects are handled at property, division executive's cooperation in closing sales, &c.
FRIDAY NIGHT.
(1) Spectacular and specific instances of the monetary rewards from speculating in New York Suburban Real Estate in the immediate past and the prophecy for the future. And finally—(2) National aspect of our Organization—which will be by our President, E. A. White.
You may report between 9 A. M. and 6 P. M. Monday, April 12, for enrollment.
If these hours are impossible report for the first class at 8 P. M. sharp Monday night, April 12.
Be ready to state your qualifications.
E. A. WHITE ORGANIZATION, INC.,
237 West 34th St., New York City.
Ground floor, bet. 7th and 8th Avs.

SALESMEN.

SALES OPPORTUNITY.

Capitalize on great present interest in real estate; company has successful record to point to; several hundred representatives in this and other cities; sales running into millions annually; five-year program, involving budget of millions under way.
Company backs its representatives with every reasonable aid; through special trains running weekly to property and collective selling; promotion rapid; former real estate experience not necessary; commission; financial assistance to right man.
Call between 10 A. M. and 5 P. M. Ask for Personnel Manager.
B. W. SANGOR & COMPANY,
1,457 BROADWAY, THIRD FLOOR.

SALESMAN.

SOLID GOLD JEWELRY.

WATCHES AND DIAMONDS.

A RETAIL ORGANIZATION IN THIS CITY REQUIRES A COMPETENT SALESMAN FOR THEIR JEWELRY DEPARTMEN.
ADDRESS IN CONFIDENCE; STATE EXPERIENCE IN FULL.
P. O., 215 TIMES.

SALESMEN

to sell advertising or salesmanship services to department stores; good closer essential; unusual opportunity for expert salesmen; must travel; draw against commission; full references will only; full particulars, confidential. T 224 Times.

SALESMEN.

agents, writing instrument, foreign origin; new in America; used pocket samples; commission. Call all week until 6:30. 311 Knickerbocker Building, Broadway and 42d.

SALESMEN

for development work in

Salesmen Wanted.

SALESMAN WANTED

SALESMAN.

The services of an energetic, capable salesman are sought by long-established, highly rated, reputable concern.

The man we want should not be over 45 nor under 30 and should have two or three years of actual selling experience.

This is a real opportunity for a salesman heretofore earning $10,000 on commission basis to sell the highest grade publicity service on the market.

To the successful applicant we will turn over an established clientele.

The position requires traveling.

Kindly give in your reply your age, nationality, a brief outline of your experience and when you will be available.

All replies will be treated in strictest confidence. Z 2337 Times Annex.

SALESMEN,

AN OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME FOR HIGH-GRADE MEN WHO HAVE HAD CONTACT WITH PLANT SUPERINTENDENTS AND ENGINEERS TO SECURE EXCLUSIVE TERRITORY; THIS IT WITH A NATIONAL ORGANIZATION MANUFACTURING BOILER AND ENGINE ROOM NECESSITIES; THE LEADERS IN THIS FIELD FOR A QUARTER OF A CENTURY, EMPLOYING OVER 70,000 LEADING MANUFACTURING PLANTS, HOTELS, BUILDINGS AND PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS; IT IS A 100 PER CENT REPEAT BUSINESS, AND OUR FIRST YEAR MEN EARN FAR ABOVE THE AVERAGE IN COMMISSIONS. IF YOU ARE PAST 30, WITH A CLEAN RECORD AND BIG ENOUGH FOR THIS OPPORTUNITY, CALL 10 A. M. SHARP. METROPOLITAN REFINING CO., 233 BROADWAY, ROOM 323.

SALESMEN.

LARGE REAL ESTATE CORPORATION requires the services of telephone salesmen, with or without experience; here is your chance to make money in the Long Island boom; drawing account and large commissions to those who qualify.

SEE MR. ELLISON, SUITE 403, 1 DE KALB AV., BROOKLYN.

SALESMEN.

I want to interview some good men who believe themselves capable of advancing to big jobs in direct retail selling; this is a new organization manufacturing a new and improved vacuum cleaner; the men who can qualify will indeed be fortunate to join forces with us. Salary. Apply only after 2 P. M., 1 De Kalb Av., Alice Theatre Building, Brooklyn, Room 415. Ask for Mr. Harry Bell.

SALESMEN.

Are you looking for a real proposition with a real firm who sell wonderful property in the metropolitan district? Remember, if you're a job hunter and not really anxious to make good, don't waste your time or ours; this is a strictly commission proposition, but financial cooperation will be given to the right parties; experience not necessary, as we will cooperate and close your sales. Call between 9 and 5. Ask for Mr. Perlstein, 237 West 34th. Store (Mez.).

SALESMAN, REAL ESTATE—Successful builders and developers have several openings for men who are desirous of making real money by selling Long Island lots and homes on commission basis; experience unnecessary; we will train you in our own method of selling real estate and furnish you with GOOD LIVE LEADS; two additional developments being opened this week. Call ECONOMY HOUSING CORP., 223 West 34th St., Room 1215, New York City.

SALESMEN,

The world's largest surety company is in a position to offer hard-working, honest salesmen a desirable contract in the bank department; men under 35 without the proper qualifications need not apply. We are looking for the highest-type men. None is too big for this organization. Liberal commission make earning power unlimited. Call at the National Surety Company building, 4 Albany St. Inquire for Mr. F. C. Carstens.

SALESMEN, SELL IVORY AND OTHER NATIONALLY ADVERTISED SOAPS TO RETAIL GROCERY TRADE, MANHATTAN TERRITORY; SUBSTANTIAL REMUNERATION, SALARY AND BONUS; MARRIED MAN, AGE 28-35, PREFERRED; MAKE APPLICATION BY LETTER, PROCTER & GAMBLE DISTRIBUTING CO., 906 BROADWAY.

SALESMAN to sell products of radio manufacturer that has had phenomenal growth; a capable man with ambition and knowledge of radio can make the same progress; drawing account and bonus; no consideration will be given to application unless age, religion, nationality, income required and experience in detail is stated. Postoffice Box 561, Newark, N. J.

SALESMEN, GOLF HOSE, wanted to carry side line; popular priced men's and boys' golf hose, also men's fancy half hose; commission basis; entire South and Middle West open. Write at once.

ABERDEEN HOSIERY MILLS, INC., 303 5th Av., New York City.

SALESMAN wanted, adding machine and typewriter; manufacturer seeks experienced typewriter and adding machine salesmen; excellent opportunity, permanent connection; exclusive territory for good man; state full particulars and past experience; commission basis. S 869 Times Downtown.

SALESMEN—Openings for inside position; old established house; energetic, refined and good appearance; sell high-class trade; Catholic Church goods and furnishings; state age, experience, permanent position and advancement for right men; salary and commission. S 867 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN enjoying strong acquaintance with better-class hotel managers can profitably handle new toilet specialty; contracts run $300 to $10,000; commissions proportionate; a fitting side line for a high-grade salesman; state religion. Z 2250 Times Annex.

SALESMEN—Three men, familiar with architects and builders, to sell a building supply article of outstanding merit every day; quality best, price lowest; straight commission; write only, stating territory you cover. Z 363 Times.

SALESMAN—To sell popular line of boys' wash and cloth suits to medium size retail department and chain stores in New York City and surrounding territories; do not reply unless you have an established trade; salary and commission. Z 2202 Times Annex.

SALESMEN, aged 25-30, selling office equipment; only those who have highest qualifications, are clean cut and a hard worker; future opportunity for the right man; salary while you learn. Panama, Room 930, 120 Liberty St.

SALESMAN WANTED—Salesman with car; Long and Staten Islands, Westchester County; popular line bathroom fixtures, and medicine cabinets; commission. Z 2251 Times Annex.

SALESMEN or sales organization to market mechanical device for restaurant and soda fountain trade; salary or commission; write for interview, stating qualifications. F 477 Times.

SALESMEN—The outstanding facts are: there is big demand for chain grocery sales; we need a few go-getters; big commission and full cooperation. Suffolk Realty Associates, 1,440 Broadway.

SALESMEN with toilet goods selling experience and unquestionable references to sell perfume line in several out of town territories; weekly drawing. Perfumer, 16 West 61st St.

SALESMEN, experienced selling high-grade automobiles in Brooklyn; popular-priced straight 8 line; will pay drawing account against commission after ability is proven. Write Box 814, 1,180 Fulton St., Brooklyn.

SALESMEN to sell wrought pipe, fittings and valves to the heating and plumbing trade in New York City; state experience and salary expected. F 869 Times Downtown.

SALESMEN, build your old business selling CORNELL TOOLS direct; Long Island territories open; strictly commission, Quality Tool Service, 30 Church St.

SALESMEN to sell wrought pipe, fittings and valves to the export trade in New York City; state experience, salary expected. F 59 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN for imported hammered brass articles as side line; gift shops, department stores, &c.; commission basis. Z 742 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN take charge New York office; commission basis; automotive specialty; state particulars and phone. Universal Steel Products Co., 860 N. Broad St., Phila., Pa.

SALESMAN to sell lighting fixtures to builder for well-known company; best growing line; good proposition; commission. A 2 Times.

SALESMEN experienced soliciting contract work; carpets, linoleums, rubber tile; good connections; salary or commission. M 208 Times.

SALESMEN—Distributors wanted for automobile cleaner that will take place of any on the market now; commission. P. O. Box 47, Bogota, N. J.

SALESMEN to sell sawdust; must have own routes; liberal salary and commission. Z 2 Times Annex.

Salesmen Wanted.

SALESMEN

AND

MEN

SCARSDALE - LONGVIEW provides the first moderately priced home sites in the vicinity of Scarsdale.

There are many reasons why it is one of the most attractive real estate selling propositions in New York City.

It is ideally located, lying in one of the most exceptionally attractive sections of beautiful Westchester County.

Served by over 85 electric trains a day.

It is being fully improved.

Seven golf clubs within a 4-mile radius.

In short, it embodies everything that a salesman needs to successfully close a sale.

OUR MEN WORK ON LEADS.

We give the fullest possible cooperation, including weekly radio broadcasting; tune in on WJZ Monday night at 10 P. M.

SCARSDALE-LONGVIEW, which we are now selling, is the first of several choice properties in Westchester County which we will be opening in the immediate future.

YOUR FUTURE HERE IS AS BIG AS YOU ARE.

Excellent commission arrangement.

Call any time Monday between 9 A. M. and 6 P. M., also between 8 P. M. and 9 P. M.

MOORLAND DEVELOPMENT CORP.,

19 WEST 44TH ST.

SUITE 911.

SALESMEN.

YOU EITHER CAN, CAN'T OR DON'T KNOW.

Few successful salesmen knew in advance that they could sell.

The uncertainty and hazards they experienced are now largely eliminated.

N. L. Hoopingarner, Psychologist and Selection Specialist of New York University, is helping us to select men who will "make good" selling life insurance.

He studies your abilities. If he recommends you we may both proceed with confidence. He will tell you frankly if you are not adapted to this work. This largely eliminates the possibility that either of us will lose time or money on an unprofitable undertaking.

Most of our present men have college training or its equivalent in business experience. They were successful in other lines—banking, teaching, engineering, advertising, accountancy, &c. Their immediate commission incomes from selling insurance exceeded their expectations. They are building future renewal commission incomes which take away the terrors of loss of employment or protracted illness.

If the permanence, compensation, healthfulness or congeniality of your present position are uncertain, may I suggest that you call Room 611, 23 West 43d Street, Telephone Vanderbilt 4907, Monday and Tuesday 2-4, and Wednesday 10-6, and arrange for a special interview with Mr. Hoopingarner.

SALESMEN,

ITALIAN-AMERICAN,

LARGE REAL ESTATE CORPORATION HAS OPENING FOR 3 MEN WHO ARE EXPERIENCED SALESMEN.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY; ON LIBERAL COMMISSION BASIS. APPLY ROOM 706, 104 WEST 42D ST.

SALESMEN!

NEW YORK CITY PROPERTY!

We ARE OPENING NEW SECTION, ON MAIN BOULEVARD, WITH WIDE STREETS.

IMPROVED LOTS IN BUILT-UP SECTION, WITH SCHOOLS AND CHURCHES; PROPERTY LOCATED ONE BLOCK FROM RAILROAD STATION. BOATING AND BATHING.

BUSINESS LOTS FOR $350 UP. RESTRICTED HOME SITES.

PROPERTY DEVELOPED BY ONE OF LARGEST REAL ESTATE OPERATORS AND HOME SITE BUILDERS IN AMERICA. LIBERAL COMMISSION.

APPLY ROOM 704, 104 WEST 42D ST., FROM 10 TO 4 P. M.

SALESMEN.

DETROIT is not only the fastest-growing city, but the richest per capita in America today. Our real estate activities in Detroit cover a period of more than 20 years.

Our Eastern sales force is now being organized, with splendid openings for men who believe in themselves. A solid, permanent business connection, rapid promotion, every cooperation and a commission unusually attractive. Selling experience not necessary, but ability to present facts in a clear-cut manner.

Call at 10 A. M., 12 noon, 3 P. M.

FRED PATERSON & BROS. COMPANIES, SUITE 512, 19 WEST 44TH ST.

SALESMEN.

Seeing is believing.

Call for free transportation cards to

COLONIAL SPRINGS,

The Health Spot of LONG ISLAND,

and see for yourself why this property is the highest Homeseekers and Investors will buy at first sight this season.

Come and sell yourself to us and make this Spring and Summer a record breaker of your past earnings.

Top commissions and lots of leads to live setters.

NORTH BABYLON PROPERTIES, INC., 51 East 42d St., New York, N. Y.

HON. JAMES J. FRAWLEY, President.

SALESMAN required by old established manufacturers with plant in Philadelphia; used to calling on steam users, textiles, laundries, &c.; New York and New Jersey territory; salary and commission; qualification: improved successful chemical engineering products; used by leading concerns; regular repeat orders; desirable opportunity for salesman of good address and proved successful sales record. Write Vice President, Feedwaters Inc., 40 Rector St., New York City. Envelope "private."

SALESMAN, EXPERIENCED IN SELLING TO LARGE DEALERS, TOYS, DOLLS AND GAMES, FOR WESTCHESTER AND ADJACENT TERRITORY; WRITE IN DETAIL, QUALIFICATIONS AND EXPECTATIONS; COMMISSION. SCHRANZ & BIEBER, 5 WEST 22D.

SALESMEN, of good appearance, to call on doctors with surgical instrument; no technical experience required; appointment leads furnished; liberal commissions. Apply Room 404, 552 7th Av., between 9 and 12.

SALESMAN, experienced auto accessory man, to cover Brooklyn and Long Island territory; salary and commission to competent salesman. Call Greenberg Bros., 80th and 7th Av., Brooklyn.

SALESMAN to travel and sell our advertising service and materials for all retail lines, banks, &c.; liberal commission basis; trial side line. Advertisers' Club, 656 Broadway, 8th floor, Spring 0023.

SALESMEN, young men, to sell to interior decorators, art, furniture stores exclusive high-grade novelties, frames and mirrors; commission only. Brandon Frame Co., 3 East 12th St.

SALESMAN, experienced in Manhattan properties preferred but not essential; liberal commission and full cooperation. Herbert Jacques Morris, 285 Madison Av. Phone Ashland 5295.

SALESMAN, selling to auto service station, desiring additional line, wanted for sale of valve listing tools; liberal commission. Enon Mfg Co., 88 Walker St.

Salesmen Wanted.

SALESMEN.

18 YOUR FUTURE HAPPINESS AND SUCCESS WORTH A TWENTY-MINUTE INTERVIEW?

YOU KNOW IT IS, and a few of you who act and have that interview may be invited to join us.

WE ESTABLISHED a record for the sale of life insurance last year and we intend to set a new record this year. We'd like to tell you how and why and what it means in hard cash to those associated with us.

YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF to learn the possibilities in this business on a liberal commission basis and under ideal conditions.

Don't simply think about it—But ACT. Get in Monday or Tuesday for that interview with our Mr. Grant L. Hill.

THE JOHN C. McNAMARA Organization, 25 Church St., New York, N. Y. RECTOR 7301-10.

BUILDERS OF SUCCESSFUL MEN.

SALESMAN,

If you are an expert salesman, with three or more years' experience, and are between the ages of 30 and 43, with at least a high school education, and if your character and personality are above the average, we can use you.

The work requires traveling, dealing with executives of banks and trust companies; we have been in business nearly seventy years, have the highest rating and supply an advertising service.

We require a man who has earned $10,000 to $15,000 a year; commission basis; in replying please give outline of your experience, age, nationality and where you may be reached by telephone.

Z 2351 TIMES ANNEX.

SALESMEN.

A substantially backed real estate house desires the services of experienced salesmen with past achievements and forceful personality to present an unusually sound high-class proposition of an exceptionally appealing nature on a singularly attractive Long Island subdivision; splendid opportunity for the right men to form a permanent and desirable connection; tremendous possibilities for substantial money-making on commission basis; live leads and extreme cooperation. Telephone Mr. Evans, Columbus 6309 for interview.

SALESMAN

for counties bordering Hudson River, an OPPORTUNITY to make REAL MONEY selling an electric device that appeals to all merchants (small or large). Selling price $15. SELLS ON SIGHT. Big commissions; no experience necessary.

NATIONAL FLASH SIGN ADV. CORP.,

4 NORTH 3D AV.,

MT. VERNON, N. Y.

SALESMEN.

IF WE CAN SHOW YOU HOW TO EARN CONSIDERABLE MONEY IN COMMISSION, SELLING REAL ESTATE TO INTERESTED PARTIES, WILL YOU FAVOR US WITH A PERSONAL CALL? OUR MR. WELTEWITZ WILL BE INTERVIEW YOU FROM 9 TO 12 GREAT KILLS BEACH CORP., 11TH FLOOR, TIMES BUILDING (42D AND BROADWAY).

SALESMAN.

If you are an American and have had successful experience in selling goods, bonds, insurance, books, real estate or merchandise, and are at the point where you want a ground-floor chance to utilize your full capacity in permanent connection where there is practically no limit to earnings, where others in the same positions are earning very large commissions annually in the largest industrial engineering organization of the kind in the country, technical experience unnecessary, write me for conference; state age, when available, experience. H. R. Doty, Z 2274 Times Annex.

SALESMEN

to permanently establish yourself with a national organization, with good income on a commission basis; selling high-class direct by mail service of nation-wide reputation; unusual opportunity offered to honest willing workers; old customers accounts and cooperation in the field assure immediate earnings.

SEE JACK KLEIN,

ROOM 204, 15 WEST 44TH ST.

SALESMEN

WHOLE OR PART TIME.

Our men earn real money every day and get it every night, calling on business men and women, presenting marvelous "health device" that every man, woman and child requires and is a prospect. The business is dignified. Sensational invention, university discovery. No competition; 6,000 physicians and 20,000 home users. Life saver for high pressure stock, real estate or book salesmen; commission. Phone or call mornings only.

INTERNATIONAL HEALTH DEVICES

S. E. corner Broadway and 59th St.

SALESMEN.

If you have had experience in specialty selling in the vacuum cleaner, phonograph, washing machine or similar fields, a this proposition will interest you.

Our plan, consistently worked, develops business and brings you big returns; this is your chance to break into a profitable and interesting business under the best possible direction.

Commission basis plus a bonus. See Mr. Kidder, STUDEBAKER CORP. OF AMERICA, 1,469 Bedford Av., Brooklyn.

SALESMEN and special representatives wanted at once for unusually attractive out-of-town, on commission basis, selling the Fay Electric Floor Machines for use in refinishing, cleaning, waxing and polishing floors in apartments, houses, stores, offices, schools, hotels, dance halls, factories, &c.; United States Government, City of New York and hundreds of concerns here use them; lends furniture and other operation given. The Fay Co., 514 West 57th St., N. Y.

SALESMEN.

Every storekeeper needs protection against holdups and robbery, dishonest clerks, safe burglary, counterfeit money, bad checks and fraud; The U. S. Fidelity and Guaranty Co., a $42,000,000 concern, issues a comprehensive policy covering these losses; we pay you $9 an order and a training bonus to start. Mr. Leeds, 73 William St., 2d floor.

SALESMEN to sell screens, glass enclosures and metal weather strips; salary and commission; responsible positions for competent men in New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, New England and the South; now operating at many points in these districts. Orange Screen Company, 513 Valley St., Maplewood, N. J.

SALESMAN to cover mid-Western territory for representative wholesale fancy grocery firm; opening due to illness of former salesman; experience with line or acquaintance with trade essential; our salesmen know of this ad.; drawing account against commission; write in detail; correspondence confidential. V 935 Times Downtown.

SALESMEN to sell new adding machines and new typewriters; drawing account $50 week when justified by past performance records in office specialty field. Dannemiller Typewriter Company, 4 Warren St.

SALESMAN—High-grade man wanted to sell flavoring extracts to soda water bottlers, confectioners, &c.; salary, commission and traveling expenses; give details, former experience. F 17 Times.

SALESMEN, dress and lamp shade trimming line; state age, nationality, experience, commission desired; territory New York City; Chicago manufacturer and importer. Z 2196 Times Annex.

SALESMAN, lubricating oils, greases and specialties; experienced men preferred; liberal salary. Call 10 to 12 A. M., J. A. Zibell Co., Inc., 272 Water St., New York City.

SALESMEN—All territories open to sell a line of rayon and cotton crinkle bedspreads, calling on the jobbing, department store and furniture trade; commission. S 123 Times.

SALESMAN—Shoe salesman, experienced, for store in New Brunswick, N. J.; also must be able to dress windows; salary. Apply Prince, 222 West 57th St.

SALESMEN 2 experienced clothing, 3 in shoes. Phil Sommer, Asbury Park, N. J.

Salesmen Wanted.

SALESMEN.

YOU WANT TO KNOW THAT YOU HAVE A CHECK DUE AT THE END OF WEEK.

YOU ALSO WANT TO KNOW YOU WILL RECEIVE A GOOD CASH COMMISSION ACCORDING TO THE EFFORT AND ABILITY YOU PUT FORTH.

We have a timely opportunity for six young men, experience preferred but not essential, if you are ambitious and feel you have capabilities and desire advancement with a responsible corporation, the largest of its kind in the Borough of Brooklyn.

Our business is the oldest in the world—selling real estate—yet the demand is greater than ever before in its history, and the commissions being made by some of our new salesmen is even surprising to some of our oldest representatives.

IF YOU ARE HONEST AND RELIABLE, out to make good in one of the fastest selling lines in the sales profession today, this is a lifetime connection with a firm of experience, A1 rating and bank references.

We will assign you to one of our most reliable and qualified department managers, who will really work with you and teach you our business, which is one of the most profitable in the sales profession today.

Due to increased business and enlargement of our offices, we will advance you to an executive position after 30 days if you prove to us you are the right man.

Our books prove we have made profits for thousands of our clients in Brooklyn for the past year, and our books of satisfied customers are your best leads.

This is the last advertisement we will insert for some time, therefore, if you want a real chance in life and are willing to work as hard as the executive of this corporation to make good, apply promptly at address and hours mentioned below.

PEOPLES TRUST CO. BUILDING, 885 FLATBUSH AV., CORNER CHURCH AV., BROOKLYN, 9 A. M. SHARP AND 4:30 P. M. SHARP TODAY.

JOSEPH M. GROSS, INC.

SALESMEN—SALESMEN.

There is one type of man who sees clearly almost every opportunity which passes his ways, but sits comfortably and does nothing about it.

There is another type who sees these same opportunities less clearly, but acts and becomes wealthy.

Here is my story:

I am offering property located one block from an important railroad junction on Long Island as low as $150 per lot. This property will almost sell itself.

Here is your opportunity to earn large commission.

Real estate experience valuable but not essential.

SEE MR. ELLISON, SUITE 405, 1 DE KALB AV., BROOKLYN.

SALESMAN

Wanted by a well-established organization to meet increase of sales. We sell a necessary repair service to auto owners. Every auto owner a prospect. No competition in the field. Wide scope. Future absolutely unlimited. All you need is confidence and ability to succeed. Substantial earnings on commission basis assured. Drawing account when warranted. Salaried district managerships await producers. If you are looking for a lucrative position with a future, apply

1440 BROADWAY, SUITE 1432

SALESMEN.

1. MINNESOTA, IOWA, MISSOURI, KANSAS, NEBRASKA, DAKOTAS.

2. OHIO, ILLINOIS, WISCONSIN.

3. PENN., WEST VIRGINIA, KENTUCKY.

Infants' and children's sweaters by large concern manufacturing well-known line; house has big following and will consider experienced salesmen in this or kindred line; must know trade and territory; opportunity of a lifetime; state full particulars in first letter; drawing account. J 230 Times.

SALESMEN.

LADIES' UNDERWEAR AND INFANTS' WEAR.

Prominent manufacturer hand-made Philippine and Porto Rican underwear and infants' wear and domestic silk and muslin underwear has several openings for aggressive salesmen; commission; state present connections; exact territory you cover, other details. H. S., 509 Times.

SALESMEN.

Have unusual opportunity for men of unusual ability; particularly desirous of getting two with experience handling details as well as selling and managing; also openings for men with experience and personality for public speaking and promotion; work is installing uniform flag system of decorating on commission basis; endorsed by leading civic, patriotic and fraternal organizations. See Mr. Wood, Room 401, 32 Union Square, between 9 and 12 in the morning.

SALESMEN WANTED BY LARGE MANUFACTURER TO SELL RUBBER MATTING, HOUSEHOLD MATS AND AUTO ACCESSORIES AS SIDELINE; MEN SELLING DEPARTMENT STORES, HOUSEFURNISHING AND AUTO ACCESSORY DEALERS DESIRABLE; COMMISSION BASIS; GIVE TERRITORY COVERED AND PRESENT CONNECTIONS; INFORMATION CONFIDENTIAL. Z 2367 TIMES ANNEX.

SALESMAN.

MANHATTAN AND BROOKLYN.

Children's and infants' fancy knitgoods; also bathing suits; must be experienced in territory and know the trade; opportunity of a lifetime; must have car; drawing account. Excelsior Knitting Mills, Inc., 112 Madison Av.

SALESMEN—Exceptional opportunity open, live-wire specialty salesmen in line of Sanitary specialties sold in factories, clubs, schools, hotels, hospitals and other institutions; business established, non-seasonable and offers continuous repeats; drawing account; if you are a floater do not reply; salesmen must prove capability and reliability beyond a doubt; state age and full particulars. S 71 Times.

SALESMAN.

Old-established concern selling high-grade paper specialties desires man for drug and confectionery trade; those now employed in these lines in metropolitan district preferred; only letters, containing full information regarding past experience considered; salary and commission.

Write Box 653, 219 7th Av.

SALESMEN to handle high-grade neckwear, excellent value, as low as 3 ties for $1.75, paying you 65c on each sale; higher priced lines at attractive prices; either all full or spare time; free samples; men now handling suits, shirts, &c., will find this the ideal side line. Suite 1127, 200 Fifth Av. Out of town applicants write.

SALESMEN — Increase your income; big commission easily made in spare time; experience unnecessary to sell our special sickness and accident policy; pays $5,000 accidental death, $25 weekly benefit; $100 on accident; cost to man or woman $10 year. North American Accident Insurance Co., 5 Beekman St., New York.

SALESMEN calling on physicians in New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New England to make complete line intravenous solutions and glandular products on the market; can be handled as general line or side line; liberal commission. Room 1,219, 152 West 42d, H. J. Times.

SALESMEN (Side line)—Men making small territories can make profitable connection to represent large reputable fountain pen manufacturer; selling to retail stores; unusual superior and pleasing product; repeat order proposition. Openings in various States. Commission basis. V 115 Times.

SALESMEN.

Men are earning large commissions selling our Long Island lots for less than $200; 30 miles from Penn. Station on South Shore. Apply Suite 311, 512 5th Av.

SALESMAN; buying season now on for Long Island real estate; join successful company on attractive commission proposition. Call at 144 Pierrepont St. (Borough Hall) Brooklyn. See Mr. Ahrweiler or Mr. Anderson.

SALESMEN, experienced men only, to sell wonderful line of tailor-made clothes direct to consumer; liberal commission paid; good opportunity for live wire; try-on service free. D. T. Tailoring Co., 790 Broadway, Room 303.

SALESMEN, middle-aged, to sell and lease business property in Manhattan; commission and bonus; full cooperation; leads furnished. Apply 10, 2-3 Monday. Martell & McNeil, 42 Broadway.

SALESMEN—Four real salesmen for a live line selling to the clothing manufacturers, dry cleaners and tailors; restricted territories; commission basis. Call at 799 Broadway, Room 540, 8 to 10 A. M. daily.

SALESMAN to sell exclusive to the dinner ware, furniture and premium trades; commission basis; local territory; write, stating previous experience; men of high calibre only need apply. P. O. Box 54, Harrison, L. I.

Salesmen Wanted.

SALESMEN WANTED.

SALESMANSHIP is now regarded as the greatest profession. To be a good salesman is one of the accomplishments that is most desirable and profitable in every line of business.

SALESMANSHIP is the oldest art, trade, business, profession or whatever you want to call it.

The first record of it being in the Bible story of how the serpent sold Mother Eve an apple and how, in turn, she sold it to her husband.

This salesmanship is the greatest profession of the present day can easily be proven by one glance at any of our daily newspapers that carry help want advertisements. There YOU will find twice as many calls for salesmen as for all other help of any other kind.

REMEMBER, the fact that if there were no salesmen of any sort NINETY-FIVE per cent. of the business of the world would immediately cease and you have a true picture of the value of SALESMANSHIP to business.

The salesman is the only non-union worker who commands unlimited compensation, because no well-conducted business ever wants to lose any of its good salesmen, if it can possibly help it.

No matter how valuable other employes may be, they are never in the same class with the salesman when it comes to pay. Thousands and thousands of men have entered the selling field. Some have been a financial success; others have failed. The reason for their failure was that they were never taught scientific points of SALESMANSHIP.

It is needless for me to tell you that salesmanship is the best paid profession for the worker and the poorest for the shirker.

Our sales staff has reaped the harvest due to our foresight in procuring the best properties available on Long Island and Staten Island.

We are not just selling agents. We own—develop—and sell our own property.

If it is your ambition to become a successful salesman, regardless of what your occupation is at present, join our organization and EARN on attractive commission basis, while you LEARN.

A ten-minute interview with you will convince us whether you have INITIATIVE, JUDGMENT, CONVICTION, as one must have these fundamentals to become a SUCCESS.

Interviews will be granted daily from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Ask for

MR. L. L. LEEGER, COMMONWEALTH ASSOCIATES, INC., 45 THE AV., NEW YORK. Between 34th and 35th Sts. Eighth Floor.

SALESMAN.

For a man who has heretofore earned $3,000 per annum and upward there exists in the financial advertising field a bona fide traveling sales opportunity.

The type of man I am looking for has had experience in insurance, securities, service or some sort of advertising or the sale of education courses; however, this is not essential.

In fact, I would be glad to hear from any salesman between the ages of 28 and 45, provided he has had 5 or more years' road selling experience; basis, advance against commission. Z 2340 Times Annex.

SALESMAN WANTED.

30-35 years old, for well-known line of building specialties, Westchester County and vicinity; salary and expenses; give full particulars. F 944 Times.

SALESMEN, carry line of art and hand-painted pillows; strict commission basis; state territory, references in answer. Engel & Kraus, Inc., 22 West 26th.

SALESMAN, experienced selling wiping and polishing cloths; mill ends; real opportunity for experienced man; salary or commission. W 636 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN to sell specialty used in every office; hustler can make good money. State age, selling experience, salary, religion. F 887 Times Downtown.

SALESMEN for fine caps, sport hats and knickers; commission; New York City and vicinity. Charles S. Marton & Co., 210 5th Av., Ashland 7240.

SALESMAN—Good for coal and gas for out-of-town territory; large stove manufacturing concern; state age, experience, salary expected. N 768 Times Downtown.

SALESMEN—Can you sell new duplicator? We have better than salesman's proposition to offer which also nets larger commissions. Room 403, 16 Hudson Street.

SALESMAN, following boys' clothing manufacturers: sell trimmings, side line or otherwise; excellent opportunity; commission. W 637 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN—Energetic, fruit drinks, Metropolitan, salary, commission. Immediate M 220 Times.

SALESMEN

to sell fans, calendars; big selection; highest commission. Gulfo, 458 Broome St.

SALESMEN to introduce a new, rapid selling cosmetic in beauty parlors; commission. L. Weinstock & Co., 67 Fulton St.

SALESMEN to sell milk; opportunity for [illegible] salary. B 111 Times.

Salesmen Wanted.

SALESMEN—SALES MANAGERS.

One of the largest concerns of its kind in the country has two vacancies for men of executive ability and high salary. The two men selected must know the fundamentals of selling. They must be men who are salesmen, and not men who are trying to sell as a makeshift.

The men selected, regardless of their former experience, will have to spend several weeks in training and will be compensated on a commission basis. When qualified they will be placed in charge of a branch office (Philadelphia or Detroit), and be required to employ and keep increasing a crew of salesmen. If you have the sales ability, the right kind of executive ability and be capable of meeting the heads of the largest mercantile firms on an equal footing.

The men selected must be between 25 and 40 years of age, of good appearance and address.

This is a Sales Service organization and has grown from an idea, originated nine years ago, to a national institution now doing many million dollars' worth of business annually.

The opportunity is really unusual and unless you are a "go getter" do not answer. We want men who can produce twelve months out of the year and still be going strong. It is not essential, yet we prefer those who have had military training.

Application must be by letter. Give full particulars, age, education, experience, average earnings, reason for desiring a change and all other information that will assist us in forming an opinion. P. A., 233 Times.

SALESMEN.

Large, successful manufacturer of a grocery specialty product, with national distribution established over 25 years, has opening for two high-caliber men to call on jobbing trade. Do not want a high-pressure salesman, as we never overstock the trade. We desire men of good address, judgment and personality, as their work consists chiefly in building good will and maintaining contact with the trade. Will consider only men with several years' experience calling on grocery jobbing trade, preferably in Southwest and Pacific Coast territories. Salary basis.

Apply by letter, giving full details to Box V 930 Times Downtown.

SALESMEN.

WE HAVE

an honest selling proposition; virgin territory; non-competing household appliance; low in price; little sales resistance.

WE WANT

experienced salesman who want a permanent position.

Men afraid of a straight commission basis had better investigate, as our offer and opportunity is better than a guaranteed salary. Room 606, 358 5th Av., New York City.

SALESMEN, FIELD REPRESENTATIVES.

We want several additional high-calibre sales producers in metropolitan and outside territories for a popular food-making machine and service sold on installment plan to retail food merchants; two sales a week will bring income over $100 in commissions.

NATIONAL MAYONNAISE MACHINE CO., INC., 250 Park Av., Near Grand Central Station, New York.

SALESMEN.

REMINGTON CASH REGISTER CO., INC., SUBSIDIARY OF REMINGTON ARMS CO., requires high-grade salesmen, with proven sales records, to sell registers; qualify for guaranteed territories, Manhattan and Bronx; commission and drawing; SALARY PAID DURING TRAINING.

CALL J. J. O'DONNELL, 280 MADISON AV. PHONE VANDERBILT 4753.

SALESMAN

Old established investment house with excellent record requires salesman in Northern New Jersey. The man must have selling experience though not necessarily with investments. A permanent profitable connection is open to the man whose general business experience has fitted him to apply intelligence in his work. Satisfactory drawing account against commissions will be held to the man meeting our requirements. Write fully to Box S 43 Times

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SALESMEN, REAL ESTATE.

We offer you an opportunity to connect with an old established company who sell lots and homes offer the better class of Long Island lot developments; our new offering at Oceanside Gardens, near Long Beach, is a big seller; inexperienced men taught how to sell and given every assistance; we cooperate to the limit; liberal commissions and bonuses. Call in to see me mornings and get acquainted. Sales manager, Suite 1008, 1,560 Broadway.

SALESMEN, Philadelphia, New Jersey and Westchester County, to represent national organization; specialty experience preferred, but not necessary; new water container; tremendous success; salary plus commission if you qualify. S 157 Times.

SALESMAN

A 73-year-old nationally known manufacturer has a few openings for salesmen to sell their new line of electric refrigerators to butchers, delicatessen, grocers, in New York City and Long Island; those earning large commissions with a new line of an old-established concern in guaranteed territories. State sales experience. Y 934 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN to sell specialized service to public utilities (gas). This service is urgently needed by each gas company. Also an unusual Christmas advertising book to the one best department store in each city. High commission basis—no drawing account or advances. Reply by letter only with references; state your territory. Merit Newspaper Service, 250 West 57th St., New York City.

SALESMAN and distributor wanted, one with delivery facilities, to sell pretzels in New York; commission basis; write all details in first letter; good proposition. Penn. Dutch Pretzel Co., Thompsonville, Conn.

SALESMAN—Manufacturer of novelty ribbons has opening in territory, Denver to coast, for well recommended salesman, experienced in this line; drawing account against commission. Good opportunity. S 86 Times.

SALESMAN WANTED.

30-35 years old, for well-known line of building specialties, Westchester County and vicinity; salary and expenses; give full particulars. F 944 Times.

SALESMEN, carry line of art and hand-painted pillows; strict commission basis; state territory, references in answer. Engel & Kraus, Inc., 22 West 26th.

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SALESMEN to sell milk; opportunity for [illegible] salary. B 111 Times.

Salesmen Wanted.

SALESMEN.

YOU WANT TO KNOW THAT YOU HAVE A CHECK DUE AT THE END OF WEEK.

YOU ALSO WANT TO KNOW YOU WILL RECEIVE A GOOD CASH COMMISSION ACCORDING TO THE EFFORT AND ABILITY YOU PUT FORTH.

We have a timely opportunity for six young men, experience preferred but not essential, if you are ambitious and feel you have capabilities and desire advancement with a responsible corporation, the largest of its kind in the Borough of Brooklyn.

Our business is the oldest in the world—selling real estate—yet the demand is greater than ever before in its history, and the commission being made by some of our new salesmen is even surprising to some of our oldest representatives.

IF YOU ARE HONEST AND RELIABLE, out to make good in one of the fastest selling lines in the sales profession today, this is a lifetime connection with a firm of experience, A1 rating and bank references.

We will assign you to one of our most reliable and qualified department managers, who will really work with you and teach you our business, which is one of the most profitable in the sales profession today.

Due to increased business and enlargement of our offices, we will advance you to an executive position after

Salesmen Wanted.

"YES, THAT'S RIGHT."

You tell a man something that he already knows. He nods his head. He says—"Yes—that's right."

And when he says, "Yes—that's right" a tin soldier could sell him. That's so isn't it?

How many of you fellows who are considering making a change—looking for a bigger, broader opportunity have reached the point where you want to QUIT making tracks without making sales?

Do you want to find a sales connection where you can begin to talk to a man about KEEPING his money instead of trying to talk him into SPENDING it?—and yet where every day you can make a man-size commission check?

How would you like to present a plan, endorsed by the prominent National Bank of this city, whereby a man saves his money in his own account—and put on your prospect's desk a letter from the President stating that the plan you have to offer is the plan he follows himself?

It would be fine, wouldn't it, instead of the usual "I'm not interested" to see your prospect begin to nod his head and say—"Yes—that's right."

How would you like to present something which every railroad President, every great merchant and manufacturer—every man who has gotten ahead will say he believes in with his whole heart and soul because it is what has put him where he is today?

You won't find many propositions like this one! You won't find many opportunities to so quickly secure the kind of executive sales position that you are entitled to occupy.

The reason for this advertisement is because a large number of our representatives will shortly be leaving New York in charge of branch offices and we want the right calibre of men to take their places. As soon as you have qualified you, too, will be asked to take charge of a group of men and build up an organization of your own.

You can tell us all about yourself in a letter or come in to a little informal meeting which we will hold for the benefit of men who want to increase their earnings and make 1926 their BIG year.

Call at 10:30 A. M. SHARP, Monday morning at 56 West 45th St., 18th floor and ask for Mr. Black or write R. M., 135 Times.

ONLY 10 SALESMEN!

Loyal, Ambitious, Energetic.

Men of resourcefulness will find this an opportunity quite out of the ordinary—where earnings are controlled by your own energy and ambition. Limited to just a few; only those few will have a wonderful background, wholehearted cooperation and a proposition of supreme attractiveness.

A NATIONAL ORGANIZATION.

Your association will be with an organization of unusual resources and prestige. Authorities say our offering to the public represents the greatest real estate development of the times. Commission basis. Concentration and the ability to apply yourself and teamwork most essential.

Ess
MR. O'DONNELL,
With
JOHN J. NYHOFF,
557 FIFTH AVENUE.

U. S. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

We have six permanent positions in up-State New York for well educated and aggressive one-call specialty salesmen to sell a monthly information service to business executives; by taking in an average of a call a week the salesman makes $183.75; sales amountings to $300 give the representative $190 per week; this is made possible by liberal commission and bonus basis; thousands of renewals will come due in this territory during next 10 months and same credit will be given on them as on new business. If you can meet our requirements we will pay all transportation expenses and put an organizer in the field to train you. For appointment telephone Whitehall 7150 (1400 Woolworth Bldg.), Monday or Tuesday and ask for O. A. Brown.

YOUNG MEN
WITH CLERICAL OR MECHANICAL EXPERIENCE

A national sales organization will interview a number of young men for sales positions in the following departments:
RETAIL DEPARTMENT,
WHOLESALE DEPARTMENT,
ASSISTANT TO MANAGER.

We are particularly interested in ambitious young men who desire to enter the electric appliance field, willing to work hard for promotion, which will be certain, and satisfied with commissions on a highly remunerative basis during a short training period.

Merely send us your name, address, state your last occupation, and give age.

DO NOT CALL.

Our director of sales will arrange by letter or card for a personal interview, at which time the further information we require will be secured. Address replies to
EXECUTIVE OFFICES,
Eastern Division,
Suite 407, 28 West 44th St.

CREDIT MAN-SALESMAN.

Our advertising expansion plans call for two high-grade salesmen, thoroughly experienced in credit service work; leads furnished; service non-competitive and used by banks and representative wholesale stores; commission at first; salary and commission later. F 839 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MEN to learn automobile selling as junior salesmen; each man will work directly with an experienced salesman and receive commission on his sales; full or part time; a wonderful opportunity to learn the most pleasant and profitable selling business with one of the largest sales organizations in the city; to be advanced to suit ability; state age, nationality, education, &c. Box 15, 560 Melrose Av.

LEADING MANUFACTURER.

Salesmen, city or traveling; commission, weekly drawing when qualified; large earnings; automobile helpful but not essential; need sales personality, not experience; yearly to societies, camps, &c.; state territory preferred, record.
BOX 24, 1204 ST. JAMES BUILDING.

SEVERAL MEN to sell nationally advertised knit jackets throughout metropolitan district; expenses plus commission. Apply Minor, sales manager, Manhattan Knitting Mills, 8 West 30th St., after 1 o'clock Saturday and Monday.

AN OPPORTUNITY.

Salesman, between age of 30 and 40, will be paid salary while learning life and accident insurance salesmanship with world's biggest life insurance company. W 235 Times.

ICELESS ICE CREAM SHIPPER—Amazing new invention; eliminates ice, salt, weight and cuts express costs half; good commissions. Iceless Container, St. Paul, Minn.

EXPERIENCED special edition man for anniversary number trade journal; half commission advanced on verification order. Room 217, 366 Broadway.

WE HAVE 30 men earning LARGE commissions; cast place three additional. Apply Mr. Heller, Equitable Life, 213 4th Av.

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR CAPABLE BOND SALESMAN

has been created in the Bay Ridge section of Brooklyn by a prominent mortgage bond corporation, due to the expansion of its activities; if well qualified a permanent and desirable connection is assured, with a full measure of company support; remuneration will be on a salary or drawing account basis.

Please apply by letter only, giving full details; your application will be treated in confidence; our staff has been advised of this advertisement. P 350 Times.

QUEENS' LAST RESIDENTIAL WATER FRONT PROPERTY

at fashionable Beechhurst; property now being developed; five leads furnished; liberal, increasing commissions; full cooperation. See Mr. Bogert between 9:15 and 10:30. Charles Hallock, Inc., 100 East 42d St.

Salesmen Wanted.

IF YOU WEREN'T DISSATISFIED YOU WOULDN'T BE READING THIS PART OF THE PAPER.

You are reading this part of the paper because you are tired of the treadmill and want an opportunity for your talents, and we are publishing this advertisement to tell you that if you have any dissatisfaction for sale we are ready to buy it; but your dissatisfaction must be of the right quality—we don't want malcontents who are sore on the world—we want men whose dissatisfaction is born of a wholesome desire to put some real proposition over and put themselves over with it; we want men who are looking for big money, but not easy money; dozers, not drosers; workers, not shirkers; men who are both diggers and dreamers of gold; and if you've got the grit, we've got the Golconda!

The world's greatest opportunities are in the realm of SELLING; if you can put up an argument that'll induce a prospect to put up his cash YOU'RE A MADE MAN, and we have the argument that'll enable you to do it—a real estate development that bristles with opportunities for fast selling, big commissions and SATISFIED BUYERS, because don't forget that selling satisfaction is the biggest satisfaction in selling. We want conscientious business men who are interested in seeing that their clients get the goods.

Our organization, under the personal supervision and direction of Mr. Felix Isman, whose whole career has been identified with the most successful real estate developments, is now engaged in marketing one of the most important coast-city extensions in the United States, backed by big business and inspired with big ideals, assured of unlimited money for promotion and compensation, and priced for presentation, not on a "come-on" basis, but where prospects will be glad to come in!

Sales training desirable, but not necessary—we'll train you if you'll put your shoulder to the wheel—the secret of selling is having the right thing to sell—and we've got it! We've got it so surely that you can make good and make money the first week, and if only you'll cut loose with your stored-up energies and your frustrated longings for success and the money that goes with it, you can clean up and lay the foundation of an enduring financial background for the future.

Even if you're out of town, you're not out of luck, because we are interested in appointing out-of-town agencies and representatives.

Write now, or call between 10 A. M. and 5 P. M.

PICTURE CITY CORPORATION,
W. H. Mears, Mgr.,
41 East 42d St., New York City, N. Y.

SPECIALTY MEN
WHO ARE REAL
PRODUCERS.

Large and old established New York manufacturing corporation requires the services of two traveling specialty men of executive calibre to establish agencies and promote the sale of a fast-selling specialty in the building material line.

Our plan is entirely different from anything you have known. Not only is the product an absolute necessity in every community, but it is now at the height of the season. Under our unusual plan of operation we put you into the field only after such an intensive training that you should sell three out of every four prospects.

Your commissions average from $75 to $100 on each sale and you build up a repeat business that will insure you a growing and permanent income. We can use only those men who have heretofore earned $10,000 to $15,000 a year.

Only thoroughly high-grade men are considered—men who can satisfy our requirements as to character and clean selling methods and whose chief thought is not the size of the drawing account, but is the desire to make a permanent connection with a thoroughly reliable and growing organization.

Please do not take up our time or yours unless you are sincere and can show the necessary sales record backed with best of references. Advances against commissions can be arranged if necessary. Call for personal interview between 9:30 A. M. and 1 P. M. at Room 1416 in Manufacturers Trust Building at 1,819 Broadway—Columbus Circle. Ask for sales manager.

HIGH-GRADE REPRESENTATIVE.

IVORY, TOILETWARE LEATHER GOODS, CUTLERY.

Prominent manufacturing concern, established 76 years, manufacturing an extensive line of ivory toilet sets, manicure, brush, tourist sets and leather novelties, also complete line of cutlery, to cover Western territory; only those with a successful sales record will be considered; preference to men who have following with retail jewelry, drugs, department and specialty stores; bond required for samples; salary, commission basis or both to man measuring up to these requirements. Address in strictest confidence, detailing experience, references, territory covered. K. N., 421 Times.

BUYER-SALESMAN.

Rare Opportunity to Connect with Progressive Wholesale General Merchandise House.

Have exceptional opening for live-wire buyer and salesmen experienced in buying and selling wash suits, muslin underwear, children's dresses, knitted outerwear and general merchandise; must have satisfactory past record and a following among syndicate and department stores; unusual opportunity for right man; state full detail and salary expected; replies treated strictly confidential. Box 376, 228 West 42d.

IF YOU HAVE SUFFICIENT PERSONALITY AND INITIATIVE TO PRESENT A NOVEL THRIFT PLAN CONNECTED WITH SPECIAL DEPARTMENT OF A LARGE NATIONAL BANK, RESULTS ON OUR ATTRACTIVE COMMISSION BASIS WILL SATISFY YOU. MR. RITTER AT 1201 100 BROADWAY, WILL INTERVIEW THOSE CAPABLE OF HEIRING BONDED BY A SURETY COMPANY FROM 9 TO 12 AND 2 TO 4 MONDAY.

AN EXCEPTIONALLY fine opportunity is open to a few alert young men, possessed of good education, appearance and address, who seriously have determined to permanently establish themselves in a high-class business; this long-established nationally-known manufacturer of office and factory equipment, enjoying an enviable reputation in its line, has recently enlarged its field and is prepared to thoroughly train and develop those selected (successful selling record desirable, but not essential); large earnings and pleasant work and contacts are the reward of those who have made good in this business; salary or commission or both; reply in detail; interviews will follow. Z 2358 Times Annex.

MEN—PART TIME.
IMPROVE YOUR POSITION.

Ambition, sincerity and confidence are the only qualifications you need if you are now employed; you earn big commissions in spare time while we teach you sales psychology as applied to real estate—the highest paid profession; grasp your opportunity to get ahead; have the courage and determination to be here, and if married bring your wife along. Monday at 10 A. M. sharp.
1,440 Broadway (40th St.), Room 1150.

FOR DOLLAR DAY LEADERS.

Quick Selling Specials for Five-Cent to One-Dollar Stores, Departments and Dry Goods Stores.

Salesmen, with car; OLD-ESTABLISHED PROGRESSIVE WHOLESALE FIRM desires experienced salesmen to carry wash suits, muslin underwear, bloomers, bathing suits, towels, children's dresses, &c.; Eastern territory; commission basis. Washington Mills, 303 Broadway.

MAN, middle-aged; wonderful opportunity for clothing salesman of good appearance and personality; must be a resident of this city for at least 3 years; commission; write full details. S 186 Times.

HIGH-CLASS SALESMEN only, selling new plan flag display for patriotic occasions, to merchants; indorsed by 60 New York civic bodies; no experience necessary; drawing account. Call Bryant 3066 for appointment.

CANVASSERS wanted for quick selling jewelry novelties; excellent opportunity; liberal commission; reference as to integrity the only requirement. Apply Room 801, 15 West 38th St.

MEN to take orders for American Magazine publishers; exquisite club offer; commission basis. Call after 9 A. M., Room 617, Eagle Bldg., Brooklyn.

ESTABLISHED real estate office seeks competent man to interview owners; salary and commission; state qualifications, references, expectations. Interviewer, A 201 Times.

Salesmen Wanted.

YOUNG MEN.

YOU WANT TO KNOW THAT YOU HAVE A CHECK DUE AT THE END OF WEEK.

YOU ALSO WANT TO KNOW THAT YOU WILL RECEIVE A GOOD CASH COMMISSION ACCORDING TO THE EFFORT AND ABILITY YOU PUT FORTH.

We have a timely opportunity for 5 young men, experience preferred, but not essential. If you are ambitious and feel you have capabilities and desire advancement with a responsible concern, the largest of its kind in the Borough of Brooklyn.

Our business is the oldest in the world, selling real estate, yet the demand is greater than ever before in the history, as the commissions being made by some of our new salesmen are even surprising to some of our oldest representatives.

IF YOU ARE HONEST AND RELIABLE, out for make good in one of the fastest-selling lines in the sales profession today, this is a lifetime connection with a firm of experience, A1 rating and bank references.

We will assign you to one of our most reliable and qualified Department Managers, who will really work with you and teach you our business, which is one of the most profitable in the sales profession today.

Due to increased business and enlargement of our offices, we will advance you to an executive position after 30 days if you prove to us you are the right man.

Our books prove we have made profits for thousands of our clients in Brooklyn for the past year and our books of satisfied customers are your best leads.

This is the last advertisement we will insert for some time, therefore, if you want a real chance in life and are willing to work as hard as the executive of this corporation to make good; apply promptly at address and hours mentioned below.

PEOPLE'S TRUST CO. BUILDING,
835 FLATBUSH AV., CORNER CHURCH AV., BROOKLYN, 9 A. M. SHARP AND 4:30 P. M. SHARP.

JOSEPH M. GROSS, INC.

ARE YOU
ONE OF THE TEN?

WE OFFER A BIG OPPORTUNITY TO TEN SUPER-SALESMEN. THESE TEN MEN HAVE PROVED THEMSELVES CONSISTENT PRODUCERS IN THE ADVERTISING OR SPECIALTY FIELD HERETOFORE, EARNING NOT LESS THAN $10,000 A YEAR.

WE SHALL SELECT THESE MEN FOR THEIR PERSONALITY, THEIR DETERMINATION TO SUCCEED IN A BIG WAY; THEIR CLEAR THINKING AND CREATIVE IMAGINATION. THESE TEN MEN WILL HAVE PRACTICAL IDEAS OF REAL ACHIEVEMENT IN THIS OUTDOOR ADVERTISING FIELD AND WILL CAPABLE RELATING US THOSE IDEAS.

TO MEN WHO BELIEVE THEY HAVE THESE QUALIFICATIONS AND ARE SUCCESSFUL IN SELLING US THIS FACT, WE SHALL OFFER EVERY ASSISTANCE—CAREFUL TRAINING IN OUR PROPOSITION, AMPLE CONTACT WITH THE EXECUTIVES OF A LARGE SUCCESSFUL CORPORATION WHO HAVE EACH MADE AN OUTSTANDING SUCCESS IN THE BUSINESS WORLD, AND EVERY PROVED METHOD OF HELPING YOU ATTAIN KNOWING THE POTENTIALITIES OF THE FIELD AS WE DO WE BELIEVE THIS GROUP OF TEN MEN WILL EARN UNUSUALLY LARGE COMMISSIONS. ARE YOU ONE OF THE TEN? DRAWING ACCOUNT TO THOSE WHO QUALIFY.

OUTDOOR ADVERTISING, INC.,
1,457 BROADWAY,
NEAR 42D ST.

WANTED—Twelve salesmen to help me put over one of the biggest littlest real estate propositions in New York City today. We are going to sell camp sites in one of the most beautiful spots in New Jersey. These camp sites will sell for $100, $3.00 down and $2.00 a week. I have at the present time, only four men, and they are making big money. A man willing to work should make a very big income in commissions. Those that engage this week will get in on the ground floor. I have been a salesman myself for many years and know what the salesmen have to contend with. You will have no sales resistance if you will follow my advice. This is an all-year-round proposition. You need not be a real estate salesman to be a success. All I want is conscientious, hard work. If you are looking for something out of the ordinary, call to see me at your earliest convenience.

C. S. MARTIN,
Room 710, Fisk Bldg., 250 W. 57th St.
New York City.

SALESMEN—SPECIALTY.
REAL OPPORTUNITY.

Large manufacturers require 2 bright young specialty men to call upon grocery stores selling polishes; liberal commission and drawing account; excellent opportunity with future. Renovene Co., 501 West 145th St.

MEN.

POWER HOUSE MEN A. C. CURRENT ENGINEERS, OILERS, FIREMEN, COAL PASSERS; NO STRIKE. GOOD PAY. STEADY WORK. FREE INSURANCE. L. & G. MANUFACTURING CO., ATLANTIC AND WOODHAVEN AVS., WOODHAVEN, L. I. 5 CENTS FARE JAMAICA AND FULTON ST. "L."

TOOL company wants to connect with salesmen who calls on all classes of mechanics, machinists, engineers, electricians, carpenters, cabinetmakers, &c.; splendid sideline, good commission. Room 604, 367 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

MEMBERSHIP MEN.

Automotive association offers an unusual opportunity to salesmen experienced in membership work; commission and drawing account to producers. Telephone Caledonia 8984 Monday for appointment.

CANVASSERS on bottled beer; commission. Call Louis Levine, 241 Vernon Av., Brooklyn.

Agents Wanted.

LADY OR GENTLEMAN AGENTS.

The fastest selling broom and utensil holder; holds hundreds of tools of different kinds; any man or woman will buy them by the dozens when demonstrated and retails for only 50c; it will pay you to investigate. Joseph Hollander Mfg. Co., Bridgeport, Conn.

SALESMAN wanted, city and out of town; here is your chance to go in business for yourself; wholesale clothing manufacturer will furnish samples for ready-to-wear men's suits and topcoats to sell direct to consumer at $22.50, $25, $27.50, with two pairs of trousers. Moss, 341 Broadway.

COUNTY AGENTS.

To handle ventilator panels for closed cars; sells on sight to most car owners; warranted by makers; big percentage to field men. Address L. Wechsler, 200 East 150th St., Eastern Distributor and Sales Manager.

SALESMEN, agents, with automobiles, for auto trade; good opportunity for responsible men, for distributing high quality, well-known auto products; protected local territory; repeats quickly. Leadwell, 775 Lexington Av., Brooklyn.

AGENTS—MEN OR WOMEN.

"Dacor Hanger" make small closets bigger and big closets better; fast selling patented article; large commission. Call 1 to 5, Room 207, 142 Liberty St.

A BUSINESS of your own making sparkling glass name and number plates, checkerboards, signs; big book and sample FREE. E. Palmer, 613, Wooster, Ohio.

AGENTS with or without organization to sell paints and varnishes to property owners; course in salesmanship given free. M 226 Times.

AUTO MITTEN DUSTER; biggest selling hit; send for free sample case offer. National Fibre Broom Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Furnished Rooms—East Side.

10TH, 16 EAST—Attractive small room; woman's club house; exclusive location; Summer.

11TH ST. AND UNIVERSITY PLACE (1 block west of Broadway, east of 5th Av.)—Rooms with running water, $13 per week single; $16 per week double; rooms with private bath, $17.50 per week single; $25 per week double; lower rates on lease; complete hotel service; very convenient neighborhood. Hotel Albert. Tel. Stuyvesant 4961.

16TH, 103 EAST—Light, sunny, small room, $6; business girl, 4th floor.

16TH, 103 EAST—Beautiful single room, reasonable; elevator; 4th floor.

16TH, 103 EAST—Light, sunny, small room; $6; business girl, 4th floor.

21ST, 147 EAST (Gramercy Park)—Business women, $12-$9 weekly; 13 baths, living, tea room, park privileges. Grace Club.

22D, 152 EAST—Attractive outside room, modern conveniences, $9. Apt. 14.

22D, 51 EAST—Single rooms, $5; large, $7-$10; house well kept.

Furnished Rooms—West Side.

7TH AV., 332D ST. (Subway at door.)—SINGLE ROOM WITH RUNNING WATER, $14 per week; with private bath, $21.

HOTEL WELLINGTON.
Circle 1066.

9TH AV., 548 (Light, airy room; very reasonable; call all day. Broder.

9TH, 270 WEST (near 111th)—Splendid opportunity; business man; modern private home of artist; reasonable. Chelsea 6119.

9TH—Business woman with attractive apartment will rent room to woman. Spring 6376.

9TH, 57 WEST—Comfortable single room in private house; gentleman preferred; references.

11TH, 277 WEST—1-2 rooms, sunny, attractive; kitchen privileges; reasonable. 5B.

12TH, 40 WEST.
Small furnished room, all conveniences; references.

16TH, 348 WEST—Large, attractively furnished room; newly decorated; part of bath; gentlemen. Phone Watkins 2066.

16TH, 114 WEST—Connecting bath; cedar closet; up-to-date building; use of kitchen if desired; $16.

16TH, 53 WEST—Small rooms, all improvements, continuous hot water, telephone; reasonable.

16TH, 140 WEST (Apt. 3)—Single, running water; gentleman; references. Mrs. Winn.

20TH, WEST (opposite seminary)—Attractive, newly decorated room; business woman. Watkins 5572.

20TH, 462 WEST—Hall bedrooms, bath; telephone. Call after 4 P. M. Swirmay.

21ST, 229 WEST—Front hall rooms, adjoining bath; private house; gentlemen only.

21ST, 317 WEST—Two beautifully furnished large rooms, adjoining bathroom; exclusive house.

23D, 260 WEST—Single room, $8; steam heat, running water, electricity; gentlemen.

23D, 357 WEST—Large, sunny, well furnished parlor and bedroom, $10. Unsworth.

23D, 333 WEST—Desirable furnished rooms; reasonable. Pennsylvania 6737.

26TH, 23 WEST—Two pleasant rooms and bath in homelike apartment hotel; all conveniences; $20 weekly.

31ST ST., 310 WEST—Single, $9 to $12; double, $14 to $18; special monthly rates. Lackawanna 5090.

34TH, 455 WEST—Beautifully furnished front parlor, alcove; suitable business; adjoining bath.

35TH ST., 42 WEST (Hotel Gregorian)—Large room, bath, $21 week; 2 persons, $25.

38TH, 21 EAST.
Large, attractive room; reasonable.

39TH, 33 WEST—Very desirable small room; every convenience; refined surroundings; excellent service; centrally located; $50.

45TH, 338 WEST—Two bright, beautifully furnished, bath, kitchenette. Stone.

47TH ST., 106 WEST (RALEIGH HALL), A RESIDENCE FOR MEN.
Attractively furnished rooms, with, without private bath or shower; club advantages and accommodations, with hotel service.
$2-$3 DAILY; $10-$18 WEEKLY.

48TH, 136 EAST—Rooms, double, single; refined home; telephone; references. E. Sullivan.

48TH, 55 WEST—Large light rooms, near bath; front; reasonable rent.

50TH, 226 WEST—Beautifully furnished room in private, high-class apartment; permanent gentleman; reasonable. Apt. 6A.

50TH (5th Av.)—Escape gasses; modern roof apartment; sleeping porches. Circle 8286.

51ST, 231 WEST—Small room, charmingly furnished. Circle 6186.

51ST, 58 WEST—Large room, private bath; well kept; references.

54TH ST., 24 WEST—Attractive, bright room; no rooming house. $12.50. Phone Monday.

54TH ST., 53 WEST—Comfortable room, next bath, for gentleman; references.

55TH ST., WEST (14th floor)—Single room with bath; private family. Circle 4028 Monday.

55TH, 44 WEST—Large room, private bath, kitchenette; $15; small room $8.

56TH, 338 WEST (Mallory Hall)—Newly furnished and decorated rooms, $10, $12, $14 and $15 per week; hotel service.

56TH ST., 205 WEST (Apt. 5)—Furnished room, all comforts, $6-$8-$20.

56TH, 65 WEST—Rooms to rent; southern exposure; references.

57TH, 368 WEST—Single, double front rooms, running water, electric; $6.50 up.

58TH, 327 WEST—Beautiful, clean, large living and bedroom, bath, electricity; housekeeping.

58TH (near 5th)—Unusually attractive room; comfortably furnished home; references. Plaza 1942.

58TH, 132 WEST—Bachelor, large sunny room and bath; handsomely furnished.

58TH, 60 WEST (near 5th)—Large, front, single; phone; $25. Plaza 6208.

68TH, WEST (near 5th)—Single front room; $10. Phone Plaza 6108.

59TH—Charming room, facing park; Summer rate; business man; private. Circle 1025.

61ST ST., 10 WEST (Hotel Pasadena, corner Broadway)—Newly decorated, beautifully furnished rooms and baths, $18-$25 weekly; elevator, restaurant; telephone and maid service; daily $2.50 up. Columbus 7127.

63D, 32 WEST—Kitchen apartment also delightful room for 1-2; phone, electricity. Hull.

63D, 33 WEST—Attractive extra large front room; every convenience, $10. Radeck.

65TH, 15 WEST—Newly furnished and renovated large, small rooms, with running water; also small housekeeping suites. Maier.

65TH, 40 WEST—2-5 rooms, piano, $13 up; bedroom, $5. Dahlstrom.

67TH, 50 WEST (IG)—Comfortable single room; home environment, exclusive. Susquehanna 9490.

68TH, 70 WEST—Entire newly decorated house; beautifully furnished front parlor, alcove; rear two rooms, bath, kitchenette; suitable for one or combined living; near Broadway subway.

68TH, 24 WEST—Large, attractive room, private bath, kitchenette; near park; reasonable.

68TH, 48 WEST—Attractive, extra large room, kitchenette, bath adjoining; $16.50; select.

69TH ST., WEST—Attractive single room, with use of grand Steinway; suitable musician; refined family; references. Trafalgar 0884.

69TH, 14 WEST—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED DOUBLE FRONT ROOM; PRIVATE BATH, KITCHENETTE; $18.

69TH, 61 WEST—Those appreciating costly furnished, clean rooms, well-conducted house; light housekeeping.

69TH, 110 WEST—Cheerful room, bath adjoining, private; American; gentlemen; $8. Susquehanna 7922.

69TH, 11 WEST—Extra large rooms, kitchenette, bath; modernly decorated; refined house.

69TH, 118 WEST.
Attractive front room, private bath.

69TH, 43 WEST—Nice back parlor, all conveniences; private bath. Denes.

69TH, 17 WEST—1 double room, fine; 1 single; all conveniences.

69TH, 145 WEST—Attractive room, business woman; top floor.

70TH (2,025 Broadway, Apt. 5B)—Private family; large front room, immaculate, nicely furnished; high-class elevator apartment; fine surroundings; business gentleman. Susquehanna 9808.

70TH, 226 WEST—Beautiful outside front bedroom, every convenience; private family. Shiverick.

70TH, 65 WEST—Beautiful front room; elevator apartment; Summer rates; gentleman. Shirley.

70TH—Independent sunny bed-sitting room, kitchenette; remodeled residence; women. Endicott 9058.

70TH, 242 WEST—Large front room, handsomely furnished; steam, bath; suitable couple.

70TH, 237 WEST—Beautifully furnished rear parlor; private bath, kitchenette; business couple.

70TH, 26 WEST—Rooms with twin beds, private bath, electricity, telephone; reasonable.

70TH ST., 313 WEST—Attractive front parlor; $10; gentleman only.

70TH, 10 WEST—Exclusive room, bath; medium, single, light room, opposite bath.

70TH, 55 WEST—Atractive, large rooms; twin beds, connecting; baths, $12, $14.

70TH, 135 WEST—Select house; attractive furnished second floor room, bath; $14.

70TH, 29 WEST—Large, well-furnished room, bath; also medium-sized room.

70TH (2,025 Broadway, Apt. 5C)—Attractive front room, twin beds; also single.

70TH, WEST—ATTRACTIVE ROOM, PRIVATE FAMILY. ENDICOTT 3689.

70TH, 231 WEST—Elegantly newly furnished room, private bath; also single.

70TH ST., 141 WEST—Comfortably furnished single room, adjoining bath.

70TH, 264 WEST—Furnished rooms, large and small; all conveniences.

71ST, 242 WEST (3W)—Comfortably furnished single, double, front, kitchen, refrigerator, showers; considerably reduced; delightful Summer location. Beidelman.

71ST, 322 WEST—Attractive large room, bath adjacent; private home; business woman, gentleman preferred; references. Phone Trafalgar 0768.

71ST, 17 WEST—Large studio living room, bath, kitchen; bachelor, artist apartment; elevators; separate entrance. Kennedy, Trafalgar 9873.

71ST, 350 WEST—Sunny, newly decorated, river view, twin beds; elevator; private phone; single $10. 4 south, Gifford.

71ST-BROADWAY (Alamac Hotel)—Sublet 2 rooms, well furnished, less than hotel rates; Rooms 1635-1636. Endicott 9000.

Furnished Rooms—West Side.

71ST, 41 WEST (apartment hotel)—Newly decorated 1-2 rooms, bath, $15 up; full hotel service. Columbus 9750.

71ST, 39 WEST—Handsomely furnished large room, kitchenette, bath; piano; private hall.

71ST, 118 WEST—Clean, comfortable single room; electricity; refined home; $6; references.

71ST, 135 WEST—Large room with extension; wall furnished; five windows, ample closets.

71ST ST., 345 WEST—Desirable well furnished room next bath; refined family. 4E.

71ST, 346 WEST—Large double room; overlooking Hudson; single room; shower bath.

71ST, 348 WEST (Apt. 2E)—Comfortable room; running water, elevator; breakfast if desired; $10.

71ST, 33 WEST—Single front room, with bed; private bath; hot water; references.

71ST, 33 WEST—Beautiful large room, twin beds; private bath; light housekeeping.

71ST, 250 WEST—Nicely furnished, sunny rooms, single, double; 4 south.

71ST, 30 WEST—Large and small rooms; private bath; all conveniences.

71ST, 300 WEST—Attractive double and single; kitchenettes, $6 up.

71ST, 75 WEST—Newly decorated residence; single rooms; $5-$8-$12.

72D ST. AND BROADWAY—Room with hot and cold running water; $17.50 per week; complete hotel service, Hotel St. Andrew. Phone Endicott 4080.

72D ST. WEST—Room, adjoining bath, charming surroundings, modern, private apartment. Endicott 9227.

72D ST. (Riverside)—Outside room; 11th floor; every convenience; $80; breakfast if desired. Trafalgar 5174.

72D, 232 WEST—Beautiful double room; nicely furnished; single room; references. Dehler.

72D, 218 WEST—Single rooms, next to bath; gentlemen; references; reasonable.

72D, 336 WEST—Large room, twin beds; view Hudson; also small rooms.

72D, 40 WEST—DOUBLE ROOM; COMPLETE KITCHENETTE; $14.

72D, 258 WEST—3 large rooms; reasonable; immediate possession.

73D, 250 WEST—Beautifully furnished large room, bath, kitchenette, sun-porch, southern exposure, private; reasonable. Endicott 7646. Manning.

73D, WEST Large two window elevator apartment; maid service; kitchen privileges; reasonable. Endicott 3647 or S 66 Times.

73D, 114 WEST—Beautifully furnished room; private bath; suitable 2 or more; home privileges; reasonable; convenient subway express.

73D, 156 WEST—Desirable rooms; gentlemen or business people; bath, electricity; references.

73D, 242, WEST—High-class house, large, medium rooms, near bath; reference.

73D, 100 WEST—Nice, clean, single and double rooms; $5-$10-$12.

74TH, WEST (2,131 Broadway)—Large front, immaculate room; quiet surroundings; gentlemen. 6A.

74TH, 145 WEST—Attractive front basement; private bath; double, front; one flight.

74TH, 25 WEST—Elegantly furnished, large, small rooms, suites, apartments; private baths.

74TH, 236 WEST—Exceptionally nice large room, private family, near subway; gentlemen.

74TH, 150 WEST—Large, attractive front rooms, adjoining bath; telephone; $10-$12.

74TH, 122 WEST—Attractive rooms, connecting bath; dressing room; $10-$11-$12.

74TH, 101 WEST—Large, sunny front room; suitable 1 or 2; reasonable. Coulter.

74TH, 3 WEST—Beautiful room, kitchenette; also 2-room apartment, private bath.

74TH (2,131 Broadway)—Attractive outside room, all conveniences. (Apt. 5C.)

74TH, 27 WEST—Two basement rooms, private bath, kitchenette; reasonable.

74TH, 41 WEST—Nicely furnished front basement, kitchenette, piano, victrola.

75TH, 236 WEST—Gentleman; attractively furnished, front, bath; $14. Telephone Susquehanna 2008.

75TH, 118 WEST—Comfortable room, running water; $8-$10; private family; gentlemen.

75TH, 116 WEST—Single room in private house; Summer rates; gentleman; references.

75TH, 170 WEST—Attractive, homelike front room; suitable 1-2, business persons. Reynolds.

75TH, 325 WEST—Unusually attractive large, light room, large closets; all conveniences.

75TH, 241 WEST—Single front room, running water, shower; private house; $10.

75TH, 14 WEST—Large, double, kitchenette, $12-$14; medium, $7.50; private house.

75TH, 37 WEST—Outside room, bath adjoining; $15 weekly. Auerbach, Apt. 2E.

75TH, 101 WEST—Single, sunny, front room; refined surroundings. Apt. 3 west.

75TH, 38 WEST—Attractive single rooms; electric, steam heat; references.

75TH, 112 WEST—Large rooms, bath, toilet, kitchen, $65 up; single, $9.

75TH, 149 WEST—Well kept single and double rooms; $8-$12-$14.

76TH, 178 WEST—Just opened, new building, new furniture; single, medium, double rooms; steam, bath; $5, $8, $10.

76TH, 247 WEST—Lady will share two-room kitchenette apartment with refined business girl.

76TH, 51 WEST—Large, comfortable room, private bath; kitchenette; steam; all conveniences.

76TH, 320 WEST—Large attractive room, twin beds, private bathroom, every convenience.

76TH, 305 WEST—Attractively furnished large room with, without bath; kitchenette, skylight.

76TH, 130 WEST—Well-furnished double, singles; with, without bath; light housekeeping.

76TH, 315 WEST—Comfortable, large, connecting bath; one light; also sunny single.

76TH, 139 WEST—Beautiful front room; private bath; complete kitchenette, maid; $18.

76TH, 52 WEST—Large room; twin beds; front basement; private baths; gentlemen.

76TH, 158 WEST—Attractive double front room, kitchenette, $15; medium room, $10.

76TH, 112 WEST—Newly decorated room, adjoining bath; 2 twin beds; electricity; $12.

76TH ST., 144 WEST—Large sunny, one flight; bath, $16. Vacant April 21st.

76TH, 250 WEST—Single room; one flight; adjoining bath; continous hot water.

76TH, 323 WEST—Large double room, twin beds, private bath; small rooms.

76TH, 245 WEST—LARGE, COMPLETE bathroom; twin beds; single.

76TH, 44 WEST—Front parlor, private bath; also medium rear to bath.

77TH, 338 WEST (Riverside)—2 large rooms, entire floor; kitchenette, bath; reasonable; exclusive house; beautifully furnished; piano, service.

77TH, 103 WEST—Single comfortable room, modern conveniences; reasonable; references. Telephone Armstrong.

77TH, 231 WEST—Attractive single, kitchen privileges; homelike; subway; convenient. Machair.

77TH, 129 WEST—Beautiful back parlor; private bath, kitchenette, single room; reasonable.

77TH ST., 108 WEST—Attractive large sunny room, private bath, dressing room, reasonable.

77TH, 140 WEST—Room, suitable 2-3; private bath, kitchen; also skylight.

78TH ST., 120-122 WEST—Handsomely furnished rooms with or without baths, southern exposure, front; top, with or without kitchenette; meals. Susquehanna 10108.

78TH, 112 WEST—Beautiful back parlor; private bath; light housekeeping; all conveniences.

78TH, 133 WEST—Business girl; sunny room, reasonable; business girls' apartment. O'Brien.

78TH, 160 WEST—Large room, newly decorated; housekeeping; private bath, shower, piano.

78TH, 202 WEST—Attractive; immaculate; $35; medium; $8. Endicott 0747. Campbell.

78TH, 226 WEST (3W)—Cheerful, comfortable; day bed; elevator apartment; 1-2.

78TH, 148 WEST—Double room, kitchenette, $15; also front basement, bath, kichen.

78TH, 173 WEST—Attractive, comfortable, single and double rooms, $7 up. Lewis.

78TH, 226, WEST (Broadway)—Large, sunny corner room. Apt. 8I. Trafalgar 7746.

79TH, 206 WEST—Sunny corner living-bedroom; twin beds, 3 windows, all conveniences; gentlemen. Shallcross.

79TH (corner West End)—Comfortable room, French family; gentleman. W 404 Times.

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Furnished Rooms—West Side.

99TH ST. (Broadway)—Beautiful single; running water; elevator building; all comforts; refined French family; $10. E 303 Times.

99TH ST. (Broadway)—Comfortable room, bath; Jewish family; gentleman. Riverside 6573. Bechert.

99TH, 304 WEST (4W)—Attractive large front room, shower; telephone, elevator; reasonable.

99TH, 317 WEST—Bright sunny room, private family; reasonable. Riverside 0657. Wilson.

99TH, 244 WEST—Comfortable single, near bath, convenient subway; $6. Apt. 55.

97TH, 310 WEST—Large room, twin beds, lavatory; kitchen privilege. Lewers.

98TH, 310 WEST—Large room, twin beds, lavatory; kitchen privilege. Lewers.

97TH ST., 244 WEST—Double front, private; elevator, telephone. Apt. 53.

100TH, 216 WEST—Desirable large outside, running water; superior; reasonable. Apt. 41.

100TH, 14 WEST—Bedroom and living room; 2 gentlemen; breakfast optional. Schraffran.

100TH, 251 WEST—High-class single, double, $6-$14. Ask 1st floor.

101ST, 236 WEST—MOST LUXURIOUSLY FURNISHED LARGE ROOM, PRIVATE TILED BATH, REAL KITCHEN; WEEKLY; OTHER ROOMS.

101ST, 331 WEST (near Riverside Drive)—Attractive large single room, private family; elevator. Phone Riverside 1258 (Apt. 4E).

101ST, 230 WEST—Living room and bedroom in attractive home for American couple; housekeeping privilege for Summer. 2-15.)

101ST, 310 WEST—Large combination bedroom-living room, suitable two; refined surroundings.

101ST, 227 WEST—Large room; all conveniences; near Riverside Drive; references.

101ST (West End)—Attractive single room, running water; business person. Riverside 9477.

101ST (839 West End Av.)—Furnished room. Phone Riverside 5909 (Apt. 6C).

102ND, 216 WEST (Broadway)—Single room; elevator; subway; refined; $8; gentleman. Arbuckle.

102ND, 233 WEST (corner Broadway)—Cozy room, adjacent shower; gentleman; $10. Apt. 7E.

102ND, 205 WEST—Parlor, bedroom and single room; telephone. Academy 1105. Roberts.

102ND, 207 WEST (Broadway)—Large clean sunny front room, convenience, $10. Flanagan.

102ND, 7 WEST (4E)—Comfortable room; no other roomers; small family; references.

102ND, 211 WEST—2 large connecting rooms, folding doors; 103d St. subway. Karle.

102ND, 241 WEST—Suite, two rooms, nicely furnished; $22 week. Apt. 7.

102ND, 244 WEST (private house)—Double or single room, running water; near bath; large closets; quiet, refined home; gentlemen or business couple; references exchanged.

102ND, 214 WEST (Broadway)—Large, attractive, front room for two; bath, phone, separate entrance; private family; $10. Wesley.

102ND, 116 WEST—Large or small front room; also side room, running water; $7; block subway, elevator. Carter.

102ND, 153 WEST—Pannelled studio rooms, combination living-bedroom, newly furnished. Moran.

102ND, 205 WEST (Broadway)—Medium, sunshine, elevator, kitchen privilege; $7. Apt. 6S.

102ND, 229 W.—Light, attractive room, 2 windows, elevator, shower, reasonable. (4E).

102ND, 120 WEST—Immaculate room, overlooking garden; running water; every convenience; unusual environment; references. Apt. 22. Academy 3420.

104TH, 130 WEST—Comfortable room, running water; convenient to "L," subway; reasonable. Farrell.

104TH (west of Broadway)—Clean, homelike; running water; $8; elevator. Academy 0180.

104TH, 233 WEST—DOUBLE ROOM, COMPLETE KITCHENETTE, $12 UP; SINGLE, $6 UP.

104TH, 201 WEST—Attractive cozy front modern apartment, $8. Pekarek.

104TH, 92 WEST—Beautiful front; private entrance; also single; $6. Kane.

107TH—Private family desires gentleman roomer; large, pleasant room, facing street; moderate. Telephone Academy 2148, after 1 o'clock.

106TH, 248 WEST (corner Broadway)—Clean, medium, single room, running water. Singleton.

106TH, 151 WEST (6E)—Quiet, newly decorated, sunny, private family, elevator; $7.

107TH, 163 WEST—Clean, comfortable front room; $6. Subway. Apt. 3419.

107TH, 69 WEST—Newly decorated double, single; all improvements. Wheeler.

106TH, 229 WEST (Apt. 45)—Light, convenient bath; private family.

106TH (336 West End Av.), Apt. 5 West—Immaculate double rooms, running water, breakfast, phone.

106TH, 206 WEST—Front, $5.50; housekeeping, elevator, shower; literary persons preferred. Harriett.

106TH, WEST—Homelike, medium room; business girl; kitchen privilege. Phone Academy 4705.

107TH, 208 WEST (Apt. 61)—Attractive front room, suitable two; kitchen privilege.

106TH, 200 WEST—Front parlor; suitable two; $10; kitchen privileges optional. Bell.

106TH (326 West End)—Spacious room, facing Broadway; twin beds; water. (6E.)

106TH, 61 WEST—Nicely furnished room, suitable 1-2; homelike. Apt. 21.

107TH (near Broadway)—College girl rent lady large outside living room, kitchen privileges; closet, elevator; reasonable. Academy 4126.

107TH ST., 220 WEST—Large, attractive, 2d floor front with alcove, private home; reference. Apt. 6S. Academy 2100.

107TH, 64 WEST—Nicely furnished room, all improvements; elevator; gentlemen; $6. Brennan.

107TH, 249 WEST, Apt. 74 (Broadway)—Immaculate large double, suitable two; kitchen.

106TH, 202 WEST—Attractive front suite, bright; homelike; gentleman; reasonable. Apt. 11.

107TH, 249 WEST (Apt. 22)—Outside, twin beds, single, bath adjoining; reasonable.

106TH, 239 WEST (Broadway)—Single and double, $10; improvements. Apt. 24.

106TH, 208 WEST—ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED SINGLE ROOM; $6.

106TH, 318 WEST—Large double, kitchenette; running water; also 2 singles; references.

108TH (Broadway)—Small room, bath; business girl; $6. Academy 0140. Apt. 3E.

108TH, 7 WEST—Single gentlemen; no other roomers. Academy 1240. Apt. 6.

108TH, 320 WEST—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED SINGLE ROOM; $7.

108TH, 209 WEST—Small room for gentleman; one flight up. Denton.

108TH (435 Central Park West)—Beautiful corner cooking park; exclusive elevator apartment; block 110th St. Malloy. Apt. 30.

108TH (Broadway)—Desirable well furnished room; refined private family, home comforts. Academy 3525.

108TH, 301 WEST (Broadway)—Opportunity; pleasant front room; every convenience; moderate. (3A.)

108TH, 301 (corner Broadway)—Newly furnished single, double; sunshine; kitchen privileges. 2C.

108TH, 312 WEST (Apt. 73)—Attractive, light room; running water; reasonable; gentlemen.

106TH—Small southern family; high-class apartment; near Riverside Drive; have pleasant, homelike room, hot, cold running water, private lavatory; refined environment. Academy 4238.

107TH, 241 WEST (Apt. 35)—Newly furnished large sunny, adjoining bath, overlooking park, $10; convenient. Sunday morning.

107TH ST., 9 WEST—Large, beautiful room, overlooking park; suitable for business man or business couple. Apt. 2S.

108TH, 601 WEST (6F)—Sunny front room adjoining bath, private family.

106TH, 501 WEST (44)—Large, single bed, sitting room, two closets.

111TH, 526 WEST—Exceptionally large room next bath, private washroom; business couple or gentleman; smaller rooms with private bath; private family; reasonable. Apt. 2D.

111TH, 528 WEST (Apt. 36)—Large double front room, exceptionally attractive; elevator, shower; suitable one, two. Cathedral 4200.

111TH ST., 523 WEST—Light, sunny, newly furnished double, single rooms; private bath. Apt. 77. Cathedral 2740.

111TH, 611 WEST—Beautiful room, next bath; reasonable; gentleman; Riverside. Abe, elevator.

111TH, 515 WEST (1S)—Large, front, sunny, attractive, single; business people. Goodwin.

111TH, 610 WEST (52)—Desirable room, next bath. Cathedral 7865.

112TH, 539 WEST (Broadway)—Large, cheerful front room, for business people, adjoining bath; high-class building. Apt. 2C.

112TH, 542 WEST (10C)—Exceptional, attractive outside room; double, single; refined surroundings.

112TH, 533 WEST (7C)—Attractive living, bedroom; two adults; clean; American home.

112TH, 542 WEST (3A)—Large, outside double room, comfortably furnished; twin beds.

111TH, 611 WEST (Apt. 3 N. E.)—Desirable single room, running water. Cathedral 9150.

112TH, 611 WEST—Fine front room; southern exposure; elevator; subway, bus. 2FE.

112TH ST., 612 WEST—Beautiful large room; gentleman, $10. Riverside Drive, Apt. 1E.

Furnished Rooms—West Side.

112TH, 504 WEST—Large double room; also single. Ford.

113D, 501 WEST—Comfortable sunny front room, running water, convenience; reasonable. Sutherland.

113TH, 611 WEST (Apt. 51)—Beautifully furnished, adjoining bath, use parlor; reasonable.

113TH, 533 WEST—Pleasant room in small French family; every convenience. Bernard.

113TH, 536 WEST (Apt. 51)—Attractive single room, lavatory; private; reference; $10.

113TH, 526 WEST—Attractive double or single, adjoining bath, elevator. Apt. 42.

113TH, 567 WEST—Very pleasant large front room; piano; kitchen privilege. Ivory.

113TH, 536 WEST—Double room, lavatory, elevator, piano; single, $8. Apt. 24.

113TH, 603 WEST (Apt. 62)—Sunny, front, twin beds, single, new, furnished.

113TH ST., 507 WEST—Sunny room; homelike; no other roomers. Apt. 53.

113TH, 622 WEST (Apt. 81)—Double room, newly decorated and furnished.

113TH, 622 WEST (Apt. 53)—Two single rooms, nicely furnished; $8.

113TH, 511 WEST (Apt. 4)—Private; gentlemen; nicely furnished.

114TH, 614 WEST.

Newly furnished rooms, $8 and $8; all improvements; elevator. Apt. 4F.

114TH, 611 West (Apt. 17)—Attractive, furnished, suitable 1-2, elevator, phone, running water; references.

114TH, 221 WEST—Attractive sunny room or 2 ladies; kitchen privileges. Cathedral 7383, Apt. 8C.

114TH, 600 WEST (corner Broadway)—Outside, steam, shower; near subway; $6.50. Groters.

114TH, 417 WEST—Attractive well furnished single room, elevator. (Apt. 3 West).

114TH, 417 WEST—Large sunny room; business man, woman, couple. Apt. 4W.

114TH, 600 WEST (corner Broadway)—Front, light, single room. Apt. 3N.

115TH, 403 WEST—Large sunny room, with view, in attractive apartment, suitable for two, kitchen; also smaller room. Cathedral 7072.

115TH, 606 WEST (2E)—Newly furnished, light, front, doubles, singles; kitchenette; reasonable.

115TH, 410 WEST—Two, $6, $7; home, telephone, conveniences. Ray, 2 west.

115TH, 606 WEST—Single, running water; elevator; reasonable. McGuire.

116TH, 606 WEST—Large, outside, sunny room; newly decorated and furnished; river view; one, two ladies or couple.

116TH, 620 WEST (Apt. 54)—Desirable room in private family; Riverside.

116TH, 606 WEST (Apt. 73)—Warm, cheerful front room; private family.

117TH ST., 160 WEST (7G Morningside Drive)—Sunny, double front rooms; singles; afternoons, Johnson.

117TH, 111 WEST—Comfortable room in private family; references. Tzivin. University 8940.

117TH, 332 WEST—Small room, suitable nurse; near "L"; elevator. Apt. 66.

118TH ST., 210 WEST.
HOTEL CECIL.
ROOMS WITH OR WITHOUT PRIVATE BATH FROM $10 PER WEEK UP.
FULL HOTEL SERVICE.

118TH, 418 WEST (Apt. 4)—Attractively newly furnished, single and double rooms; reasonable. Catherine. 617.

118TH, 130 WEST—Large room, kitchenette, bath, beautiful surroundings, clean accommodations; $10.

118TH, 413 WEST—Attractive, homelike, reasonable rooms, elevator, telephone service. Moore.

118TH, 410 WEST (Apt. 61)—Two, connecting, cool, front; handsome, comfortable, reasonable.

118TH, 400 WEST (Apt. 23)—Beautiful, well furnished, facing Morningside Drive; reasonable.

118TH, 400 WEST (Apt. 23)—Beautiful, well furnished, facing Morningside Drive; reasonable.

118TH, 417 WEST (Morningside Heights)—Sunny front suite, single; reasonable. Apt. 41.

118TH, 419 WEST—Double, kitchen privileges; single, adjoining bath, shower, $7. Conley.

118TH, 414 WEST—Large, attractive, single, double; near Morningside, Columbia. Apt. 31.

118TH, 416 WEST—Desirable bed, sitting room, also single; references; Apt. 31.

118TH, 430 WEST—Single or double room, two closets. Call afternoons, Apt. 4G.

119TH, 419 WEST—Large, sunny single room, near Columbia. Odholm. Apt. 7A.

119TH (180 St. Nicholas Av.)—Rooms, all conveniences; $6 up. Apt. 62.

120TH, 311 WEST (Morningside)—Comfortable room, steam, electricity; $5. Cathedral 1388. Centers.

120TH, 414 WEST—Front room, single beds, high class; kitchen privileges. A. 6.

121ST, 501 WEST (Morningside Heights)—Attractive all-year location, near parks, churches, Evergreen Tea Room, Columbia University and all transportation; artistically furnished rooms and suites; all sizes and exposures, some with alcove, running water or exclusive kitchen privileges; $8 to $25 weekly; showers, parlors; references required. Hostesses, Mrs. Young and Mrs. Walsh. Morningside 4886.

121ST, WEST—Pleasingly furnished, excellent closet, $10; 2 persons, $15. Monument 2306.

121ST ST., 523 WEST—Single, double rooms, piano; newly decorated; reasonable. Apt. 34.

121ST ST., 420 WEST (Apt. 54)—Single room; reasonable rent; references required.

121ST, 420 WEST—Large front rooms, $10; single, kitchen, $11.50; references. 53.

121ST ST., 503 WEST—Comfortable light room, 1-2. Morningside 5010.

121ST, 537 WEST—Suite; kitchen; piano; two or three; also single. Baker.

122D, 416 WEST (Morningside Drive)—Delightful location, Heights, overlooking Morningside Park; residence club near Columbia; choice environments; housekeeping rooms for 2 persons; use large kitchen; $12; single rooms: $7-$8.

122D, 365 WEST—Attractive large southern room, permanent; business couple; convenient; references exchanged.

122D, 512 WEST—Comfortable rooms, all conveniences; elevator; board optional; reasonable. Dunkinson.

122D, 509 WEST—Attractive, well furnished rooms; double, single. Smith.

123D (3,100 Broadway)—Most desirable, double or separate, twin beds, lavatory, kitchen privileges; $12 week; elevator. Apt. 65.

123D ST., 530 WEST—Single room, cozy; running water, kitchenette. MacDonald.

123D, 527 WEST (Apt. 6)—Double, front, sunny; steam; nicely furnished; $10.

124TH (271 Lenox Av.)—Double, also single room; one block from subway; strictly private; references. Sunday until 2.

124TH ST. 540 WEST—2 lovely large, outside rooms; suitable 2-3; shower, elevator, reasonable. Apartment 40.

124TH, 546 WEST (B'way)—Front, running water; housekeeping; elevator; piano optional. Weber.

124TH, 546 WEST—Sunny, clean room, suitable two; smaller $5. Apt. 26.

125TH, 535 WEST (Broadway)—Exceptional corner; one or two; conveniences; $11; elevator. 4A.

125TH, 625 WEST—Light room, bath; reasonable; subway, bus. Bentele.

126TH, 538 WEST (Apt. 51)—Attractively furnished front, double bed, suitable 2, couple and single; running water; reasonable.

126TH, 634 WEST (Apt. 58)—Beautiful front room; adjoining bath; conveniences; gentlemen.

126TH, 600 WEST (Apt. 4D)—Clean, light comfortable room; reasonable; references.

126TH, 530 WEST (Apt. 4)—Clean, comfortable; subway, bus. Call evenings, Sundays.

126TH, 629 WEST (Riverside)—Clean, light room; $6; refined family. Apt. 12.

127TH 612 WEST—Nicely furnished room, elevator apartment, near subway. Apt. 43.

127TH, 607 WEST (4C)—Large, comfortable room, adjoining bath, $7; gentleman.

128TH, 600 WEST—Conveniences, private family, elevator apartment. Call Sunday, Apt. 4S.

128TH, 523 WEST (Broadway)—Very light; steam, running water, tiled bath, electricity.

128TH ST., 515 WEST—Girl, rent attractive, room 1-2 girls; Snook, Bradhurst 6651.

129TH AND BROADWAY—Sunny outside room, no other roomers, real home; moderate price for desirable tenants. Apt. 23, 51 Hamilton Place. Bradhurst 9760.

129TH, 565 WEST—Comfortably furnished, single, double front, twin beds, running water; adjoining bath, shower, elevator. Apt. 15.

129TH, 605 WEST (2B)—Attractive room, conveniences; private family; reasonable. Edgecombe 0790.

129TH, 640 (Corner Riverside)—Outside room facing Drive, $30 month; gentleman. Gardner.

129TH, 609 WEST (5A)—Double and single front room; kitchen privileges. Smith.

129TH, 515 WEST (5C)—Furnished room, light; all improvements; gentleman; $5.

129TH, 515 WEST—Attractive front room; suitable two, three; kitchen. Apt. 11.

129TH, 602 WEST (Apt. 23)—Single front room with refined French family.

130TH, 565 WEST (Apt. 11)—Large, light, sunny room; adjoining bath; $8.

140TH, 550 (Broadway)—Beautiful, light, front double room; improvements; reasonable. Apt. 24.

140TH, 608 WEST (Apt. 56)—Sunny, airy, quiet room, opposite bath, shower.

141ST, 611 WEST—Heat, light; front room; southern exposure; reasonable. Apt. 4B.

Furnished Rooms—West Side.

141ST, 601 WEST (Apt. 32)—Large outside, facing Broadway; elevator; reasonable.

142D, 633 WEST (Riverside corner)—Large, light, airy, attractively furnished; smaller; Riverside view, all modern conveniences, suitable 2.

142D, 462 WEST—Attractively furnished double room, private bath, kitchenette; private house.

142D, 526 WEST—Beautiful large room, suitable 2, housekeeping; also single room.

142D, 541 WEST—Clean, light, airy room; all improvements; $8. Apt. 42.

143D, 519 WEST (Apt. 32)—Large, light, modern elevator apartment; private family; 1 or 2 gentlemen; twin beds.

143D (3,505 Broadway)—Comfortable, immaculate room; modern apartment; reference. Apt. 3.

143D, 511 WEST—Large, beautiful room, suitable two. Audubon 9904, Apt. 41.

143D, 500 WEST—Large outside room, neatly furnished; private family. Apt. 51.

144TH, 565 (Broadway)—Attractive, sunny outside, running water, kitchen; subway; reasonable. 4B.

144TH WEST (43 Hamilton Terrace)—All handsomely furnished; every convenience. Audubon 10373.

144TH, 601 WEST (corner Broadway)—Cheerful large, sunny room; facing street. Leaman.

144TH, 510 WEST (Apt. 32)—Attractive, large, modern; adjoining bath; only roomer.

144TH, 600 WEST—Sunny; elevator; only roomer; private family; $8. Apt. 6-I.

145TH (3,544 Broadway)—Cheerful outside rooms in refined home; all conveniences; reasonable.

146TH, 420 WEST—Comfortable room, all conveniences; one flight; use kitchen; reasonable. Edgecombe 0731.

146TH, 420 WEST—Exceptional opportunity; owner's private home; large room; gentleman; reference.

146TH, 543 WEST—Clean, comfortable room; every convenience; reasonable; gentleman. Apt. 61.

147TH, 54 WEST—Large cheerful furnished room, home environment, suitable for business, woman; reasonable rent. Phone Bradhurst 0915.

147TH, 610 WEST—Large closets, running water; river view; gentleman, couple; seen after 4. Mornings phone Cathedral 3088.

147TH, 547 WEST—Newly furnished room, near subway; high class. Apt. 31.

148TH, 412 WEST (52)—Elevator, select locality; refined home; attractive front; $7.

149TH, 514 WEST—Beautiful large, sunny, independent room; private bath; business people.

150TH, 476 WEST (Apt. 4E)—Nice, large room, bath adjoining, for gentleman; all improvements; reasonable. Audubon 0676.

150TH ST., 503 WEST—Furnished room for gentleman, $7; conveniences; ring top bell.

151ST ST., (480 Convent Av.)—Front room, corner apartment; 2d floor; separate entrance; electricity, telephone. Apt. 2E.

151ST, 551 WEST—Nice large room in up-to-date apartment; suitable 1-2 gentlemen. Edgecombe 6080.

152D, 614 WEST (near Drive)—Trained nurse will rent beautiful room to young lady. Apt. 6T. Edgecombe 1074.

154TH, 412 WEST—Small room near bath; $5; private house; American family.

156TH ST., 570 WEST (Apt. 53)—Cozy, next to bath; elevator, phone; one block from subway; private family

156TH, 539 WEST (56)—Attractive, large, airy, clean, outside; housekeeping optional; elevator. Cathedral 5171.

158TH, 508 WEST—Immaculate, homelike; phone; private family; references. Reis, Apt. 32.

160TH, 665 WEST (Apt. 4B)—Refined gentleman or lady for large beautiful room in small private family; all improvements. P. Ginsburg. Billings 1340.

161ST, 581 WEST—Two nicely furnished rooms, $7, $8; hot, cold water; suitable 2; elevator. Apt. 43. Reid.

161ST, 600 WEST (Apt 4A)—Large outside room, elevator, elegantly furnished; reasonable.

161ST, 581 WEST—Comfortable large or small room; reasonable; elevator. Apt. 64.

161ST, 674 WEST—Large, sunny room; private family; elevator. Apt. 2C.

162D, 601 WEST—Bachelor offers splendid room for gentleman, congenial home; elevator. Apt. 3A.

163D, 561 WEST—Very attractive sunny room facing Broadway; elevator apartment; private; 1 or 2; reasonable. Apt. 6B.

164TH, 601 WEST—Nicely furnished two outside rooms, living, bedroom; seven exposures; kitchen privileges; shower, bath; elevator; conveniences; references. Wadsworth 5450. Apt. 60.

168TH, 601 WEST—Furnished room; opposite subway. Apply Supt.

169TH, 600 WEST—Modern, well-kept room; refined Jewish family; elevator; gentlemen; $8. Silver, Apt. 24.

169TH, 563 WEST—Beautiful room, reasonable, private; gentleman. Wadsworth 4520. Apt. 2B.

170TH, 555 WEST—Large and small front, sunny rooms; complete housekeeping if desired; beautifully furnished; no other roomers; elevator; Summer rates. Phone Wadsworth 4540.

173D, 555 WEST—Attractive front room, adjoining bath; $8; business woman. 2S.

174TH, 720 WEST (Apt. 6)—Large, kitchen privilege; couple, single; reasonable.

178TH, 655 WEST—Large airy room with or without kitchenette; private house; all improvements. Levine, Wadsworth 8625.

178TH (92 Wadsworth Av.)—Immaculate, homelike; next bath; reasonable; convenient transportation. Schwarz.

178TH, 718 WEST (43)—Beautiful, southern exposure, two windows, elevator, phone; reasonable.

180TH, 711 WEST—Redecorated newly furnished front parlor; twin beds; improvements; suitable business couple; one flight. Apt. 24.

180TH, 516 WEST—Attractive front room, suitable 1 or 2; all conveniences; kitchen privileges; phone. Apt. 12A.

180TH, 701 WEST—Airy, outside, adjoining bath, clean, comfortable, homelike; elevator. Luse.

180TH, 701 WEST (Broadway)—Room, adjoining bath; private. Apt. 68. Wadsworth 4207.

180TH, 536 WEST (4E)—Attractively furnished room; two windows; private family; reference.

180TH, 560 WEST—Large room, running water, elevator; subway; reasonable. Apt. 42.

180TH, 561 WEST—Sunny, front view; $8; single; elevator; subway. Apt. 6A.

181ST ST. (455 Fort Washington Av.)—Private family; no roomers; business woman only; elevator. Phone Wadsworth 8812 (Apt. 53).

181ST (4,260 Broadway)—Semi-single, well furnished, clean, comfortable; elevator. Apt. 500.

183D, WEST—Delightful room overlooking Hudson; private porch; breakfast privileges; $10; congenial woman; references. Apt. T10. Billings 6200.

183D and Pinehurst Av.—Fine room in Hudson View Gardens for gentleman desiring privacy. House "S." Apt. 21.

183D, 600 WEST—Eastern exposure, adjoining bath; private family; elevator; reasonable. 6S.

183D, 500 WEST—Large, light room, adjoining bath, phone; $5. Wearne.

184TH, 701 WEST—Large, comfortable, attractively furnished room, conveniences; gentlemen preferred. Carsell.

185TH, 601 WEST—Attractive room, all modern conveniences, near Subway "L." Abrams.

AMSTERDAM AV., 1,284—One room, all improvements. Apt. 12.

BROADWAY, 3,080—Business girl will share cozy 3-room apartment with refined business girl. Morningside 9740. Apt. 48.

BROADWAY (70th St.)—Front room, private bath, $17.50; other rooms $10; references. Trafalgar 5338. Apt. 4C.

BROADWAY, 3,440 (140th)—Small room, running water, lavatory; gentlemen; references. Apt. 22.

BROADWAY, 2,626 (99th)—Attractive outside room, running water, elevator. Phone South 7.

BROADWAY, 2,491 (93d)—Beautiful room; water; all conveniences; twin beds; $12. Bray.

BROADWAY, 3,569 (146th), Apt. 2G—Light airy; no other roomers. Audubon 8090.

CENTRAL PARK WEST—Well-furnished, sunny, outside double room, running water; quiet, select neighborhood; refined couple. Riverside 7830.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 477 (108th)—Three rooms, kitchen; basement parlor, $20; room, kitchenette, $9-$11.50; maid service, elevator.

CENTRAL PARK WEST—1-2 nice, clean rooms, running water; quiet, refined surroundings; below 110th; references. Academy 0542.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 407—Medium; running water; kitchen privilege; reasonable. (2 south.)

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 71—Beautiful room for 2; private bath. Endicott 5654.

CHARLTON ST., 28 (Houston Subway Station)—Attractive room, fireplace, homelike atmosphere; references.

CLAREMONT AV., 126 (north 122)—Room, $10, for young woman in apartment 54 with 2 college girls and mother of one; breakfast if desired; apartment overlooks park and Hudson River.

CLAREMONT AV.—Convenient Broadway, 116th subway; large attractive room, suitable for two; no other roomers. Cathedral 5140, Apt. 8.

CLAREMONT AV, 189 (block 165th St. subway)—Exceptional double room, single or double bed; $11; references. Apt. 53.

CONVENT AV., 128 (Apt. 1A)—Large, light; room; reasonable; on bus line.

FORT WASHINGTON AV., 590—Attractive room, private family; modern. Washington Heights 7482.

Furnished Rooms—West Side.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (80 Bedford)—Two rooms, fireplace, running water, kitchenette, semi-private bath; sunny, quiet; $13. Walker 6559.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (63 Perry St.)—Unusual large, quiet room, fireplace, electricity, kitchenette, $15; smaller, $7; Sunday or evenings.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (Grove St., 61)—Private apartment; bright cretonnes, day-bed, bookcase. Spring 4870. York.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Large room, shower; kitchenette, electricity; $45 monthly. Phone Chelsea 8509.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Room and bath, suite; improvements; gentleman; meals optional. Chelsea 0635.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Large, attractive room for business woman, private home. Watkins 4215.

MANHATTAN AV., 372 (near 111th) (Apt. 16)—Newly furnished room, high-class apartment; immaculate; quiet private family; gentleman.

MORNINGSIDE AV., 50—Overlooking park; well furnished bedroom and sitting room, with piano; kitchen privileges; elevator apartment; to couple or singly to business women; references required; call Sunday or evenings; entrance 119th St. Apt. 7A.

MORNINGSIDE AV. (corner 120th St.)—Business woman's apartment; sunny, outside room, for lady; kitchen privileges; $7 per week. Cathedral 1143.

MORNINGSIDE DRIVE, 44 (42)—Broadway-116th subway; comfortable room; running water; reasonable.

MORNINGSIDE DRIVE, 110 (Apt. 6)—Large, clean well furnished double room. $11. Mornings 8330.

MORNINGSIDE DRIVE, 110—Double, with kitchenette, $11; single, $8. Dorr, Cathedral 4840.

MORNINGSIDE DRIVE, 50—Attractive room, private lavatory, refined environment; $7. Apt. 2.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 187 (91st)—Most attractive room overlooking Hudson; suitable for art or music studio; private bath; with or without board; ideal home for 2 or 3 refined persons. Schuyler 9586.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 580 (125th)—Double room, $8; single, $7 or 2-room suite $12; private family, Apt. 2B. Call mornings only. Morningside 6618.

RIVERSIDE (125th Subway)—Attractive new room, running water, private conveniences; $7 weekly. $28 monthly; references. Telephone Morningside 6918.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 283—LARGE, BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED DOUBLE ROOM, PRIVATE BATH, REAL KITCHEN, $20; SINGLE ROOM $7.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 524 (next International House)—Attractive rooms for business women; full kitchen privileges; lavatory; view. Miss Wilson.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 230—Attractive rooms, twin beds, business couple, $25; single room adjoining bath; elevator. Tel. Riverside 8036.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE (Grant's Tomb)—Top floor, light, cheerful room adjoining bath; cultured, quiet, no roomers; $8. Morningside 0787.

RIVERSIDE, 128 (85th)—Light, airy, attractive outside; lavatory, shower; river view; single $10, double $15; references required. 7th floor.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 503 (corner 136th)—Beautifully furnished rooms, adjoining bath, $10-$12; refined family. Call evenings, Apt. 2F.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 33 and 95—Spacious rooms, private baths; smaller rooms, adjoining baths; electricity. Can be privileged. $8-$20.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 524—Unusually attractive double, twin beds, overlooking river; or will rent single; very reasonable. Apt. 43.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 110 (83d)—Private family desires paying guest; room, river view; bath, shower. Endicott 2290, Apt. 2W.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 322—DOUBLE AND SINGLE FRONT ROOMS, COMPLETE KITCHENETTE; SPECIAL RATES.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE—Lady with beautiful apartment wishes lady to share same. Mrs. McDonald. Audubon 4160.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 644—Beautiful furnished apartment, facing Drive; reasonable. Call afternoons. Rice.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 745 (Apt. 3B), 152d—Nicely furnished room, 1 or 2; elevator; private; all conveniences.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 706 (Apt. 10B)—Large, light corner room, adjoining bath; river view; only roomer; $10.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 214 (94th)—Attractively furnished single room, lavatory; refined home. Morton.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 222 (72d)—Living room, kitchen, bedroom, bath, handsomely furnished. McIntosh.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 127—Attractive single room, facing river; elevator; business woman. Apt. 2.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 352 (Columbia district)—Apartment 4G; very desirable sunny single room; references.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 116—Business girl share apartment with girl, preferably musician; also double room.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 610—Large, attractive room, all conveniences; $10. Audubon 1910. Taimage.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 230 (95TH, APT. 52)—LARGE RIVER VIEW ROOM FOR TWO; REASONABLE.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 450 (116th)—Large, attractive room, bath; private family. Cathedral 4410.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 382 (4B; 109th)—Desirable room; Hudson view; single, double; references.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 223 (94th)—Attractive, medium, redecorated room. Riverside 7895, Apartment 22.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 676 (145th, facing Hudson)—Beautiful modern suite. Woythaler, Audubon 5552.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 587 (4C)—Beautiful apartment, unusually furnished; double beds; kitchen.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 63—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED FRONT PARLOR; REASONABLE.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 315 (104)—Studio accommodate three; bath; kitchenette, $20; single, $6.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 596 (137th)—Comfortable room; refined home. Edgecombe 5114, Apt. 44.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 468 (119th)—Elegantly furnished room, bath, shower, telephone; $8, $12.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 71 (70th). Comfortable room, adjoining bath; also single.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 596 (Apt. 1)—Front room, running water; telephone. Bradhurst 6183.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE AND 110TH—Unusual accommodations for gentlemen. Cathedral 5746.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 549 (Apt. 2C)—Desirable room; 125th subway. Morningside 4960.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 244 (97th)—Double and single, nicely furnished; reasonable. Apt. 2B.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 223 (95th)—Attractive, large room; facing Hudson; $15. 2 south.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 583—Opportunity for business person; nice room; $6. Apt. 34.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 362—Beautifully-furnished room, private family. Apt. 2A.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 528—Beautiful 3-room suite; kitchen; river view. Apt. 14.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 223 (Apt 74)—Double, bath adjoining; $3.50 each; bachelors.

ST. NICHOLAS TERRACE, 3 (129th)—Large room, twin beds, housekeeping, elevator, $10. Morningside 3834. Apt. 5L.

ST. NICHOLAS TERRACE, 49 (130th)—Large sunny room, kitchen privileges. Apt. 6E.

WASHINGTON SQUARE SOUTH, 62—Front hall room, attractively arranged as living room; business woman desired. Appointment, Spring 2900.

WASHINGTON SQUARE—Delightful large room, kitchenette; 1 business girl preferred; Spring 0833.

WEST END AV., 347 (76th)—Comfortably furnished single, adjoining bathroom (overlooking Palisades); double, private bathroom, kitchen; delightful Summer location.

WEST END, 567 (near 97th)—Front single room; separate entrance; well furnished; everything new; private family; gentleman. Pulcifer.

WEST END AV., 906—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED DOUBLE ROOM, KITCHENETTE, $10; SINGLE, $6.

WEST END, 672 (103d)—Attractively furnished double, twin beds; conveniences; cleanliness; reasonable.

WEST END AV. (94th St.)—2 connecting front rooms, 2 gentlemen, $14; references. Riverside 9275.

WEST END AV., 732—Nicely furnished large room, one block 96th St. subway station. Tompers.

WEST END AV., 840 (Apt. 101, 6B)—Handsome large sunny front, running water, elevator.

WEST END AV. (101st)—Large, light, beautiful room; couple, gentlemen. Riverside 0437.

WEST END AV., 708—Homelike front suite, adjoining bath, shower; reasonable. White.

WEST END AV., 411 (80th)—Double and single rooms, overlooking Hudson. 9 west.

WEST END AV., 411 (corner 80th)—Beautifully furnished large room. Tenth floor.

WEST END AV.—Beautiful front room; private family. Academy 1927.

HOTEL PRISAMENT (74th St. and Broadway)—Lovely furnished room and bath, 3 windows; from May 1 to Sept. 1. Inquire at desk.

ROOM suitable two, furnished or unfurnished, with private garage, modern 2-family house, exclusive residential district, opposite Van Cortlandt Park. Phone evenings, Kingsbridge 4060.

EXCEPTIONALLY furnished room with bath; breakfast if desired; home atmosphere; one block from subway on West 79th St. S 2201 Times Annex.

Furnished Rooms—West Side.

LARGE, sunny room, exceptionally furnished, exquisitely clean; Summer rates; business people only. 335 Central Park West, Apt. 6 south.

LARGE light airy room, elegant new furniture, private lavatory, refined atmosphere, neighborhood 103d St. subway; $12. Academy 6815.

SINGLE, large, beautiful, private family, privilege entire house; very reasonable. Mrs. J. Schier, 219 Echo Place, Fordham 2383.

STUDIO—Sublet large, sunny kitchen, bath, living, business or both; reasonable; reference. 1,947 Broadway, Room 525.

GENTLEMAN, share gentleman, attractive two rooms, separate, beautifully furnished. Washington Heights 2533.

EXCEPTIONAL accommodations for group of students or business women, 385 Central Park West. Apt. 8 south.

ROOM with every comfort is offered to first-class business couple or woman. Tel. Circle 5600, Apt 37.

BACHELOR will share 4-room apartment on Broadway with gentleman. Susquehanna 9760.

QUIET, independent use kitchen; $40 monthly. Chelsea 4423. Monday Hanover 5024.

YOUNG MAN, share apartment gentleman; Riverside Drive; $7. Z 2380 Times Annex.

ATTRACTIVE room

Apartments Furnished—Manhattan.

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GREENWICH VILLAGE.
Charming room, alcove and bath, $65. Artistic 4-room, kitchen, bath; exclusive location; $115.
WONDERFUL duplex on garden; independent entrance, spacious living room, bedroom, balcony, tile bath, kitchen, fireplace, Gothic windows, baby grand; ideal for 2 or 3. Immemorable others. Consult
FRANCES SPENCER,
GREENWICH VILLAGE SPECIALIST,
AT SHERIDAN SQUARE,
61 Christopher, corner 7th Av. Spring 1970.

GREENWICH VILLAGE,
FIFTH AV.,
Apartments $60 up.
HARVEY P. VAUGHN,
8 CHRISTOPHER ST. SPRING 7676.
Near 6th Av. and 8th St.

GREENWICH VILLAGE.
WASHINGTON SQUARE
APARTMENTS
Furnished—unfurnished.
Summer rentals or lease.
EDMUND HARD, INC., 158 WEST 11TH.

LEXINGTON AV.; 962 (near 65th)—Charmingly furnished, airy, light apartment, living room, bedroom, kitchenette, bath; second floor, rear; moderate rental; seen 9-10 A.M. daily. Plaza 9727. Toler.

ONE ROOM, bath, kitchenette, $110. Three rooms, bath, kitchenette, $125. Four rooms, complete, kitchen, $150 up. Other attractive apartments reasonable rents. STEVENS & TRESSLEY, 4-8 East 46th. Murray Hill 3380.

HOTEL PRISAMENT,
74th St.-Broadway.
2 and 3-room apartments, wonderfully furnished, very attractive rentals for sublease. Inquire at desk or phone Endicott 3000.

WE only offer personally inspected houses, apartments, cooperatives, furnished, unfurnished; country properties.
MRS. BEDELL AND MRS. DURANT.
822 5th Av. at 44th. Murray Hill 2685-4222.

VANDERBILT STUDIOS.
48TH, 15 EAST—Beautiful large studio, with bath; also several vacancies at new branch at 340-47, 342 West 56th. Columbus 1070.

APARTMENT HUNTING UNNECESSARY. Personally inspected. Consult Mrs. Dingleman. Renting Specialist, 138 West 72d. Trafalgar 1203.

BARGAIN—Luxuriously furnished bachelor apartment in new, modern building; housekeeping; exclusive; grand piano; $115 month. Plaza 0436.

THE many desirable 2, 3 and 4 room furnished apartments located different parts of the city. Helene Tanner, 4,046 Broadway. Washington Heights 6222.

APARTMENTS personally inspected and shown; references investigated; list immediately. Helene Tanner, 4,046 Broadway. Washington Heights 6222.

BEAUTIFUL furnished apartment, spacious rooms and kitchenette, Hotel Cardinal, 243 West End Av.; will sublease from May 1, very reasonable. Inquire at desk.

SELECTIVE LIST.
Furnished and unfurnished apartments; $85 up. Peppe, Washington Square South. Spring 8347.

APARTMENT, low rent, all improvements, convenience, subway, "L," bus. Edgecombe 7486.

APARTMENTS, furnished, unfurnished, long short leases. A. Stewart, 415 Lexington. Vanderbilt 8345.

MRS. WILBUR LYON, 500 5th Av., has number high-class apartments for Summer rental. Write or call Pennsylvania 1365.

YOUNG LADY, share cozy apartment, refined business girl, $30 month. Davenport 4034.

FURNISHED and unfurnished apartments, choice locations. Herbert Hecht Co., Murray Hill 4444.

GIRL or couple to share modern apartment, girl; near subway. Morningside 0157.

BEAUTIFUL parlor floor, suitable for doctor or dentist, reasonable. 315 East 86th.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS.
SLAWSON & HOBBS, 162 WEST 72D ST.
MODERN—ALL TYPES—ALL SECTIONS, REASONABLE. WISCONSIN 0240.

Apartments of One-Two Rooms.

10TH ST., WEST (near 5th)—Large living room, complete kitchenette, bath; most artistic; $125. Elizabeth Jenckes, 116 West 13th St. Chelsea 3868.

11TH ST. (between 5th and 6th)—Large, light room, fireplace. Phone Chelsea 4361, between 9 and 12 A.M.

12TH ST., 50 WEST—Attractively furnished apartments for Summer months, 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, French windows, double bed and daybed. Chelsea 3129. Connor, Williams.

13TH ST., 117 WEST—Unusual one room, kitchenette, bath; one, two people, gas and electric included; $100; elevator.

13TH, 128 WEST (Apt. 39)—Charming two rooms, kitchenette, bath, elevator; $95.

15TH, 210 EAST—New and modern, foyer, large living room, concealed bed, dressing room adjoining bath, $18 week; with private bath and shower, $22; also attractive single rooms.

19TH, 131 EAST—Two-room apartment, furnished, $85 monthly; May-September. Holland.

15TH, 340 WEST—Large front room; real kitchen, bath; private house; telephone.

16TH, 130 WEST—Two rooms, bath, kitchenette; furnished beautifully; attractive summer rate unfurnished. Apt. 63. See Supt.

16TH, 37 WEST (near 5th Av.)—Large front room, fireplace, bath; $75.

16TH, 33 WEST—2 large, handsomely furnished rooms, kitchenette. King Supt.'s bell.

21ST, 409 WEST—Large parlor and bedroom; piano, electricity, phone, bath; suitable doctor or couple; reasonable.

22D, 114 EAST—Attractive furnished suite; unfurnished sunny suite, kitchenette; private entrance.

27TH ST., 26 WEST—Two rooms and bath apartment; nicely furnished; modern; light; $75.

25TH, 11 WEST—Airy, spacious 2 rooms, bathroom; 4 windows; April to October or longer. Madison Square 7024.

30TH, 120 EAST—Attractive, comfortable, artistic; all conveniences; rent $55. Ashland 6818.

32D, 11 EAST (HOTEL STRATFORD), JUST EAST OF PARK—NEWLY DECORATED, FURNISHED OUTSIDE ROOMS AND SUITES, PRIVATE BATHS; SINGLE ROOMS, $15 UP WEEKLY; DOUBLE ROOMS, $20 UP WEEKLY; 2-ROOM SUITES, $30 UP WEEKLY; COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE; RESTAURANT. CAL. 4700.

34TH, 55 EAST—Beautiful room, 27 feet; adjoining bath; newly furnished, unfurnished, $85. Call Sunday, 3 to 5.

34TH, 128 WEST.
Two rooms, kitchenette, bath; light, airy, all conveniences. Rossiter.

35TH ST., 42 WEST (Hotel Gregorian)—Large room, $21 week; 2 persons, $25.

37TH ST., 147 EAST.
Entire floor, 2 large rooms, foyer, kitchenette, bath, fireplaces; unusual. Telephone Caledonia 5824; weekdays Murray Hill 3329.

39TH, 140 EAST—Business woman will rent or share with lady two rooms, kitchenette, fireplace. Caledonia 2857.

39TH ST. (Park Av.)—One large room, bath, kitchenette, yard; $80. Mr. Hardy. Vanderbilt 10347.

40TH, 130 EAST—2 rooms, bath, electric kitchenette; new furniture, twin beds, daybed; hotel service. Ashland 9380.

44TH, 141 EAST—Two large rooms, kitchenette, exceptionally furnished; from August 1st for winter season; going abroad; highest references required. Stern, Vanderbilt 7388.

44TH ST., 141 EAST—The Woolsey, 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette; $135; attractively furnished; leasing for immediate occupancy; central location in an apartment house known for its superior service.

44TH, 141 EAST (The Woolsey) Apt. 8L—Two attractively furnished good sized rooms, kitchenette, bath, excellent house service.

44TH, 141 EAST—2 large rooms, kitchenette, bath, shower; very cool in Summer; excellent house, Woolsey, Apt. 9L.

45TH ST., 325 WEST—Sublet two-room, kitchenette apartment, attractively furnished; Whitley Apts. Call Sunday, Miss Clasper.

47TH, 54 WEST—New, highest type apartments, furnished and unfurnished, 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $125 and $140 up. Agent on premises week days.

48TH, 219 EAST—Bright 1-room apartment in orange and green; fireplace that works; day bed, box springs; kitchenette; orange dishes; dressing room with chest; $60 monthly. Vanderbilt 9182.

48TH, 74 WEST—Beautifully furnished two rooms, bath and kitchenette; convenient for business couple or several girls. Twiford, Bryant 4847.

48TH ST., 8 AND 10 EAST (5th and Madison Av.)—Two and three rooms, handsomely furnished. Superintendent.

48TH, EAST—Studio and bath, also 2 rooms and bath, furnished or unfurnished. Phone Murray Hill 0278.

49TH ST., 40 WEST—Nicely furnished two rooms, kitchen and bath; every modern convenience; $100. Apply Monday. Ring Martin bell.

49TH, 120 WEST—Unusual opportunity; large, attractive studio and bedroom, piano, until Sept. 15. Bryant 8186.

49TH, 142 EAST—Attractive living-bedroom with real kitchen. Apply Supt.

50TH, EAST—Interior decorator's gorgeously furnished studio apartment; 2 immense rooms; also breakfast room; entire floor suitable most fastidious; sacrifice, $500. Phone Plaza 7363.

50TH ST., 327 WEST—Charming furnished apartment, 2 large rooms, bath, kitchenette, for June, July, August or longer; seen afternoons. Dunn.

50TH, 40 WEST—Sublease high-class 2-room, electric, kitchenette, bath, shower, telephone; references. Inquire 2-6.

50TH, 69 WEST—Sublet for 2 business men; comfortable bed; piano; large, airy rooms; maid service; rent moderate.

50TH (Bdwy)—Attractively furnished 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette. Call 756 7th Av.

Apartments Furnished—Manhattan.

Apartments of One-Two Rooms.

50TH, 17 WEST—Two rooms, bath, kitchenette; May 1-Oct. 1. Hebert.

51ST, 45 WEST—Beautifully furnished complete apartment; southern exposure. Trafalgar 1712.

52D ST., 233 WEST (CORNER BROADWAY)—MODERN ELEVATOR APARTMENT HOUSE; NEWLY FURNISHED; HOTEL SERVICE; 1 ROOM, BATH, $70 UP; 2 ROOMS, BATH, $100 UP; REFERENCES.

53D, 47 WEST—Desirable two rooms; October or longer; service. Circle 7990.

53D, 34 EAST—2 large rooms, real kitchen, bath; parlor floor or third floor; yard; reasonable until October.

54TH, 65 EAST.
Studio, large, well furnished room, alcove, piano, private bath, one flight, $100; other apartments, furnished, unfurnished, $65-$85.

54TH ST., 21 WEST.
Two rooms and bath, charmingly furnished.

54TH, 24 WEST—Sacrifice beautifully furnished large room, bath, kitchenette; has atmosphere.

54TH, 20 WEST—Large studio room, bath; Steinway piano; also single.

54TH, 40 WEST—Two rooms, kitchen; long or short lease; reasonable. Tancock.

54TH (Madison Way)—Sublet large room and bath, $100 month. Apt. 225.

54TH, 53 EAST—Two rooms, bath, electricity; nicely furnished; suitable for bachelors.

55TH (CORNER 7TH AV.)
(THE REGENCY)—MODERN ELEVATOR APARTMENT HOUSE; NEWLY FURNISHED; MAID, VALET SERVICE; ONE ROOM AND BATH, $80 UP; 2 ROOMS, $110 UP; REFERENCES.

55TH ST., 347 WEST—One room, bath, real kitchenette, unfurnished or completely furnished with NEW FURNITURE, within one block new Metropolitan Opera House site. Circle 10900.

55TH, 320 WEST—Sublease to October, 2 beautiful large rooms, kitchenette, radio, Hoover; modern building; bargain. Apt. 9K.

55TH, 69 WEST—Floor, 2 large rooms, bath, kitchenette. Circle 6856.

55TH, 20 EAST—Two rooms, $85. Janitor, 12 to 3, top floor, rear.

56TH, 302 WEST—For sale, furniture in two-room and bath front apartment; rent $55. Smith, Columbus 9406.

56TH, 19 EAST—Beautiful, southern exposure two rooms, bath, dressing room, furnished apartment, $175; lease till Oct 1.

56TH, 206 WEST (Hotel Thorndyke).
Desirable 2-room suites; reasonable rentals; full hotel service.

56TH, 76 EAST—Bachelor or business woman; 2 rooms and bath; $188.

57TH ST., 301 WEST—Two rooms, bath, miniature kitchen, perfect light, southern exposure, elevator building, $115 per month. Columbus 7430.

57TH—Studio atop Carnegie Hall Tower; 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette; perfect light; wonderfully cool; well furnished. Jane Freeman.

57TH ST., WEST—Studio apartment, from May 1-Sept. 1; references required. Tel. Circle 3003, 9-10 A. M.

57TH, 112 EAST—Large, light studio apartment, Carstein & Linnekin, Inc., 347 5th Av. Ashland 6315.

57TH, WEST—Attractive studio apartment; reasonable. Phone Circle 10022.

57TH, 100 WEST—Two rooms, bath; nicely furnished. Apt. 4C.

58TH ST.-PARK AV., 471—Will sublet 2-room apartment, with large foyer, kitchenette and bath; beautifully furnished; rooms face on Park Av.; best references required. Phone Plaza 5734.

58TH, 50 EAST—Two rooms, bath, seventh west; cool, attractive; hotel service; sublet May 1 to Oct. 1; reasonable. Phone Mr. Swanson, Regent 8100.

204 WEST 59TH ST.,
Opposite Central Park.
Two rooms and bath, with kitchenette arrangement, beautifully furnished; unusual reduced rents; high-class elevator apartments. Chas. R. Schiess, 15 West 62d. Columbus 8800.

59TH ST, WEST (FACING PARK).
Two sunny, cool, high rooms; small kitchen; Oriental rugs, books; $250 month. Circle 0690. Maid 50c. hour; complete home; twin beds, also day bed.

59TH, 106 WEST—One room, 45x25; kitchenette; 3 windows on park; $100. Bryant 4770.

60TH, 18 E. (Apt. 41)—Attractive two-room, bath hall apartment on 8th floor, street side, furnished; elevator, hotel service, to sublet to October or longer; references required; reasonable. Telephone Miss Hawley, Rhinelander 1900.

61ST, 141 EAST—Two rooms, bath, kitchenette; nice sunny rooms. Rhinelander 4034.

61ST, 200 EAST—Two outside rooms, all improvements, complete kitchen. Fanghnan.

62D, 17 EAST—Rent May to October; large furnished room and bath.

63D, EAST (BETWEEN 5TH AND MADISON AVS.)—ATTRACTIVE LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, KITCHENETTE AND BATH; NON-ELEVATOR; ONE FLIGHT UP; OUTSIDE ROOMS; MAID SERVICE; SUMMER RENTAL REASONABLE. CALL MONDAY 1357 RHINELANDER.

63D, 157 WEST—One large room, bedroom, bath, 2 closets, kitchenette; conveniences; 5 months. Apply premises. Susquehanna 7670.

63D, 57 WEST—2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, beautifully furnished, complete housekeeping, $125.

63D, 54 WEST—Exceptionally spacious studio, private bath; dressing room; kitchenette; $85.

63D, 54 WEST—Rear basement, large yard, real kitchen, private bath; $85.

63D, 19 WEST (HOTEL CONGRESS APTS.)—Desirable 1-3 rooms, bath; full hotel service; restaurant; weekly, monthly. Susquehanna 8280.

69TH ST., 245 WEST—1-2 rooms, kitchenette and bath; $65 to $75 a month; complete housekeeping; references.

69TH, 7 WEST—1-2 rooms, bath and kitchenette.

70TH, 209 WEST—Two attractive, light rooms, bath, kitchenette; large closets; reasonable.

70TH, 127 WEST—Two large sunny rooms, beautifully furnished, kitchenette, bath; reasonable.

71ST ST., 167 WEST.
An apartment hotel of distinction, catering to particular people; near Broadway, opposite Hotel Almac; 2 well-furnished rooms and bath, some with kitchenettes, $22.50 up, or monthly $100 up. Susquehanna 4257.

71ST ST. AND WEST END AV.—Sublet to Oct. 1 attractive large 1-room suite, apartment hotel; suitable 1 or 2; day beds; bath; $90. Apply Superintendent, 325 West End Av. Telephone weekdays Columbus 1150, or Sundays and evenings Trafalgar 3000. Apt. 603.

71ST, 56 WEST—Non-housekeeping, handsomely furnished two rooms, bath; exclusive home; references.

71ST, 102 WEST—One-two room apartments, newly remodeled; also singles; reasonable.

72D, 42 WEST (Royalton Apartment Hotel)—Attractively furnished 2-room suites, bath; hotel service, restaurant; by the week, month or year, from $23 week to $100 month up. Endicott 1000.

72D, 118 WEST (HOTEL CARLTON)—VERY DESIRABLE TWO ROOMS AND BATH; FULL HOTEL SERVICE; RESTAURANT; WEEKLY AND MONTHLY. ENDICOTT 8345.

72D, 247 WEST—Two rooms, kitchenette, handsomely furnished; $140. Endicott 5826. Strandgaard.

72D, 117 WEST—Front apartment, southern exposure, beautiful two rooms; housekeeping; moderate rental; two months or longer.

72D, 32 WEST—Large bedroom, dining room, kitchenette, bath, closets; private house.

73D, 260 WEST—Beautifully furnished large room, bath, kitchenette, sun porch; southern exposure, private; reasonable. Manning, Endicott 7646.

73D, 310 WEST—Large room, well furnished, private bath; entrance and telephone; rent or sell; exclusive house; excellent opportunity. Lewis.

73D, 308 WEST—Leaving for country, 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette, delightfully furnished; rent to Oct. 1; reasonable; references.

73D, 310 WEST—Large sitting room, bed room, kitchenette, bath; overlooks Schwab's mansion and river; exclusive apartment. Lewis.

74TH ST., 23 EAST—TWO EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE ROOMS, FOYER AND KITCHENETTE, NEWLY AND BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED; RESTAURANT IN BUILDING; MAID SERVICE INCLUDED; UNTIL OCT. 1. PERMIT APT. 8E.

74TH, 57 WEST—Large, attractively furnished studio apartments; kitchenette, victrola, first floor; independence; modern; $65 monthly. Susquehanna 9288.

74TH, 133 WEST—Sublet; concession; Oct. 1; beautiful two rooms, kitchen, bath.

72TH ST., 166 WEST,
HOTEL EMERSON.
NEW, SUPERIOR RESIDENTIAL HOTEL; FEW CHOICE ROOMS AND BATH, FROM $85 MONTH; SUITES, 2 ROOMS, BATH, FROM $125 MONTH; RESTAURANT; SPLENDID; MODERATE PRICES.

75TH, 12 WEST—Going abroad, sublease nicely furnished 2 rooms, kitchenette; piano; reasonable for quick disposal; right references. Supt. on premises. Phone Endicott 2831.

75TH, 319 WEST (2 doors from Drive)—5 rooms, breakfast nook and bath, furnished, including piano, $100; city references essential; suitable for two. Supt.

75TH, 49 WEST—Unusually attractive, large south room, private bath, kitchenette; also hall bedroom; home of private family.

75TH, 188 EAST—2 rooms and bath, including real kitchen, beautifully furnished. See Supt.

76TH, 20 WEST—BEAUTIFUL STUDIO; HALL SERVICE; $100-$125.

Apartments Furnished—Manhattan.

Apartments of One-Two Rooms.

77TH, 113 WEST—1-2 room studios; all conveniences; $40 month up.

77TH, 45 WEST—Beautifully furnished complete apartment; southern exposure. Trafalgar 1712.

77TH, 303 WEST—Entire floor, 3 exceptionally large rooms; beautiful bath; 3 exposures; open fireplaces; private phone; gentlemen.

77TH, 4 WEST—Bachelor 2 rooms and bath; strictly high-class service; comfort; tray breakfast; self-operating elevator.

77TH ST., 154 WEST—Double room, bath, kitchenette; also double room, adjoining bath.

77TH ST., 325 WEST—2 rooms, kitchenette, bath. Apt. 2D.

78TH, 2 EAST—Very large room with dressing room and bath, in private home; elevator; moderate rental; reference.

78TH—Darling little apartment, $70; sell furniture reasonably; going away. 9047 Endicott.

78TH, 134 WEST—Newly furnished two-room apartment, bath and kitchenette.

78TH, 121 WEST—1-2 rooms, bath, kitchenette; every improvement; new; reasonable.

79TH ST. (Lexington)—2 rooms, bath, kitchenette; $63; sell furniture. Butterfield 0175.

80TH ST., 106 WEST.
1 room, bath; $80 month.

81ST, 123 WEST
Two-room apartment, bath, kitchenette, improvements.

81ST, 3 EAST—Two rooms, bath, beautifully furnished, overlooking Central Park; exclusive, restricted locality; absolute privacy. Butterfield 6070.

81ST, 138 WEST—Attractive, cozy two rooms, bath, kitchenette; $20 if permanent.

81ST, 204 WEST—Very attractive two rooms; real kitchen; elevator; reasonable.

82D, 16 EAST—Sublet furnished or unfurnished, extra large dining room with fireplace, bedroom, kitchenette, bath; $130 furnished.

82D, 61 WEST—Apartment, 2 front rooms, kitchenette, bath; completely beautifully furnished.

82D, 21 WEST—Completely furnished one room, kitchen and bath; cleanly kept.

82D, 128 WEST—Attractive, sunny one-room apartment, kitchenette, private bath; $18.

82D, 103 WEST—Cheerful, front, one room; bath, kitchenette. Rudiger.

82D ST., 130 WEST—Attractive front room, open fireplace, suitable two. Graham.

83D, 29 EAST—2 large rooms, bath and dressing room, restaurant in building. Telephone Butterfield 8854. Rental $150.

85TH, 315 WEST—1 and 2 rooms, furnished and unfurnished. Apply L. J. Phillips & Co., 148 West 72d.

85TH, 250 WEST—Large living room, kitchenette, bath; one flight; attractive; reasonable.

86TH ST., 257 West, between Broadway and West End Av.—Large studio, bedroom, kitchenette and bath, to sublet from May-1 to November; completely and elegantly furnished; maid and porter service included; inspection by appointment. Telephone Susquehanna 6623. Roebelsheimer.

86TH ST., 257 WEST—Studio apartment, April to October; large north light studio, bedroom, kitchenette and bath, ninth floor; maid service; $150 per month furnished. Apply Supt.

86TH ST. & BWAY (Hotel Bretton Hall)—Furnished bedroom, private bath and dressing room; closet, with maid service; price $90 per month. Ask at desk or see No. 429.

86TH, 11 WEST—Attractive, large front room, with bath, kitchenette; well furnished; one year, quiet, and one small.

87TH ST., 231 WEST—Elevator, comfortable, airy, adjoining bath; private family; refined surroundings; business girl. Apt. 31. Phone Schuyler 0523.

87TH, 24 WEST—Top floor, large living room, kitchenette, bedroom, bath; redecorated; fireplaces; also sunny ground floor studio, real kitchen, bath (shower); yard.

87TH, 323 WEST (Riverside)—Independent, beautiful, sunny front parlor suite, bath; $90.

87TH, 46 WEST—Large bed-sitting room, kitchen-dining room combined, bath.

87TH, 161 WEST—Artistic small apartment, suitable 2, complete kitchen; Summer rate.

87TH, 21 WEST—1 large front room, kitchenette complete, private bath, $20.

88TH ST., 330 WEST (Riverside)—Magnificently furnished, spacious front studio; breakfast room, kitchenette and bath; newly decorated; $100.

88TH, 301 WEST—Delightful corner room, bath, kitchenette; Italian studio effect; privacy; cozy furnishings; southern exposure; reasonable.

88TH, 205 WEST—Two rooms, bath, kitchenette, from May 1. Apt. 4E.

88TH, 65 WEST—Attractive one large room, bath, kitchen; $14-$16-$17.

89TH, 68 WEST—Huge living room, tiled kitchenette, bath; service if $18 weekly.

89TH, 319 WEST—Beautiful front one-room apartment, bath, service; cheerful; $15.

90TH, 322 WEST—Large studio room, kitchenette, bath, private entrance; $70, $85.

91ST ST., 27 WEST—HIGH-CLASS FURNISHED APARTMENTS, SINGLE ROOMS, $20; 2 ROOMS AND BATH, $70 UP; MAID SERVICE.

91ST, 110 WEST—Large, attractive outside room; reasonable; gentleman. Riverside 5968. Fowler.

91ST, 25 WEST—Two rooms, kitchenette and bath; complete housekeeping. Seen Sunday and evenings; $90. Harding.

91ST, 59 WEST—Two rooms, kitchen, newly decorated, attractively furnished; reasonable.

92D, 200 WEST (Broadway)—Beautiful two-room suite; conveniences; references; $12. Nr. 7.

92D, 33 WEST—2 rooms, bath, shower, independent apartment, $70. Riverside 2688.

93D, 67 WEST—Two large outside rooms, bath, kitchenette; desirable or bachelor or business women; attractively completely furnished; maid's service. Vanderbilt 5919.

93TH, 264 WEST (Pomander Walk)—Two rooms, dining alcove, kitchenette and bath, $140; short or long terms. Draycott.

95TH ST., WEST (near Central Park)—Handsomely furnished large front room, private bath; one flight up. Riverside 0539.

97TH (745 West End Av.; block subway)—Large room, bath, kitchenette, facing river; $80. Phone Riverside 6718.

98TH ST., 225 WEST—Unusual 1-room, bath kitchenette apartment; private entrance, owner's home.

103D ST. & BROADWAY,
HOTEL MARSEILLES.
Subway express at door.
10 minutes to Times Square.
Single rooms, running water, $14 week up.
Single room with bath, $17.50 week up.
Double room, running water, $21 week up.
Double room with bath, $25 week up.
Parlor, bedroom and bath, $35 week up.
Very special monthly and yearly rates.

104TH (Broadway)—Beautifully furnished sunny corner apartment; kitchen; radio; $80. Edith Academy.

107TH, 312 WEST—Newly, beautifully furnished one-room apartment; every modern improvement.

108TH, 322 WEST (Broadway-Riverside)—Handsome modern studios; two rooms, bath, kitchenette.

109TH, 302 WEST (Broadway)—One and two room apartments or for studio.

113TH, 546 WEST (near Broadway)—2 rooms and bath; improvements; maid service.

114TH, WEST—Beautiful suite till October; $100 month; references. D 401 Times.

115TH ST., 415 WEST—Large, bright bedsitting room, newly decorated; day bed, mirrors, gate-leg table, kitchen; business woman or student; $12-$9; references. Apt. 41. Phone Cathedral 7127.

115TH ST., 415 WEST—Desirable large room, new twin beds; adjoining bath; convenient transit; $10. Apt. 51.

115TH, 620 WEST—Business girl will rent attractive small apartment or share other business girls; references. Cathedral 6710.

118TH, 408 WEST (Columbia section)—2 attractive rooms, silent, primitive use kitchen; victrola, everything furnished; $60; references. McCrary.

119TH ST. WEST, 420—2 rooms, newly furnished; bath with shower; kitchenette, telephone, $80; Apt. 25.

132TH, 520 WEST—Two large connecting front; southern exposure; open; five windows; subway; bachelors, couple; $50. Brad. hurst 3318.

138TH, 603 WEST—2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, elevator; $75 monthly. Audubon 1[illegible]

143D, 617 WEST (Apt. 15)—Cheerful, homelike room, shower, elevator, kitchen privileges; suitable 1 or 2. Audubon 4286.

164TH, 600 WEST (21)—Two front sunny, 5 windows, housekeeping; elevator; reasonable.

174TH, 647 WEST—2 rooms, kitchenette, newly furnished; new house; $75. Kraus.

180TH, 1000 W.—Exceptional housekeeping suite, business people, private. Flanagan.

181ST (4,200 Broadway)—Large sunny room and kitchen, complete housekeeping; elevator. Martin.

186TH—New 2-room apartment, kitchenette, mahogany furnishings, $75. Washington Heights 3376.

BROADWAY, 2,682 (103d)—2 rooms, kitchenette, bath; leaving city; rent reasonable. Kahler.

BROADWAY (67th)—Girl will share beautifully furnished apartment with girl; reasonable. Trafalgar 5818.

CHARLTON ST., 4—Charming studio, 2 rooms, bath, grand piano, fireplace, $110; also 2d floor, $90. Walker 0225.

GRAMERCY PARK.
Attractively furnished apartment, skylight studio, two rooms and bath; immediate possession. M. E. Andrew, 30 East 20th St.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (6 Grove Court)—Immediate occupancy; $85; large, quiet room, occupying whole second floor; suitable for writer; windows, north and west; kitchenette and bath, fireplace; entrance and view on Bleecker, quiet park. Walker 1057.

Apartments Furnished—Manhattan.

Apartments of One-Two Rooms.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (41-43 Morton st.)—Remodeled house, 2 large rooms, bath and kitchenette; $65. Call Cortlandt 8000 or Trent on premises.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (Grove Gardens), 6 to Barrow—Unusual, newly furnished apartments, reasonable. 4E.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (near subway express)—One room, bath, $55. Watkins 4286.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Attractive room and bath, $75. Spring 10150.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Bachelor 2 rooms, bath; service. 230 West 11th St.

LEXINGTON AV., 563 (51st)—Furnished, 2-room modern apartments; convenient location; reasonable.

MADISON AV., 507 (534)—Attractively furnished two rooms and bath; three months' lease or longer; maid service; restaurant on premises; $150 month.

MADISON AV., 726—Attractively furnished two large, sunny rooms, bath, open fireplace; all conveniences; $110; immediate possession. Clark.

MADISON AV., 433 (cor. 49th)—Two rooms, kitchenette and bath; attractively furnished; two exposures; May to October. Plaza 2636.

MADISON AVE. (68TH ST.)—Two rooms, bath, kitchenette; furnished or empty; will sell furnishings. Rhinelander 3124.

MADISON AV., 414—Furnished, two rooms, bath; reasonable. Inquire Superintendent

17 PARK AVENUE
at 35th Street.
New Building.
CORNER APARTMENT 12TH FLOOR, 2 ROOMS, BATH, KITCHENETTE, FURNISHED $220.
Maid, Valet and Meal Service Available.
Fred F. French Management Co., Inc., 350 Madison Av. (45th St.). Vanderbilt 6320.

PARK AV. AND 48TH ST.
THE PARK LANE.
Exclusive location; attractive offer; two apartment two large rooms; handsomely decorated and furnished; service pantry; sacrifice until Oct. 1; complete service included in rental. Circle 5590. Mrs. Long.

PARK AV.—Beautifully furnished apartment, 2 rooms, bath, pantry; April 15 to October; price $225; monthly. Telephone for appointment. Lexington 3360. Coffey, Monday A. M.

PARK AV., 277—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 2-ROOM, KITCHENETTE; OVERLOOKING GARDEN. VANDERBILT 1424.

PARK AV., 471—Beautifully furnished two rooms, kitchenette, bath, until Oct. 1. Phone Circle 7222.

PARK AV.—Young woman will share four-room apartment with business woman; $10 weekly. Lenox 7261.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 690—Two rooms, kitchenette, overlooking river. Call Edgecombe 9193, Apt. 10.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 72 (near 70th)—2 rooms, kitchenette, bath; completely furnished. Superintendent.

WASHINGTON SQUARE SOUTH, 47—Large living room, fireplace, dressing room, complete kitchenette, bath with shower; $90 to October; less than unfurnished rental. Apply renting office.

WASHINGTON SQUARE SOUTH, 42—Enormous living room, 30 feet long, bedroom, fireplace, complete kitchenette, private garden; $150 to October. Carpenter.

WASHINGTON SQUARE—3 rooms and bath, artistically furnished, facing Square; $100; all others from $75 up. L. S. Field, 33 West 8th.

WASHINGTON SQUARE SOUTH, 50—1 and 2-room studio apartments; baths, kitchenettes, fireplaces; newly furnished; sublet. Apply superintendent.

WASHINGTON SQUARE SOUTH, 44 (Apt. 10)—Two rooms, bath and kitchenette; $115 per month; sublease May 1 to Oct. 1, longer if desired. Spring 3517.

WASHINGTON SQUARE SOUTH — Attractively furnished apartment, 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath. Spring 2102.

WAVERLY PLACE, 123—Attractive single apartment, especially large, living room, 2 closets, complete kitchen, bath; whole floor in small remodeled house; low Summer rates; references. Spring 8220. Kinkeley.

WEST END AV. (corner 71st St., The Cardinal)—One and two room suites; pantries; furnished and unfurnished; short terms; good restaurant; a few suites available for transients.

WEST END AV., 243 (Hotel Cardinal)—Large outside room, bath, kitchenette, 5 windows; sublet; liberal concession. Apt. 1504.

WEST END AV., 243 (Cardinal)—Sublet furnished apartment, one large room, bath, serving pantry; living room, bedroom, southwestern exposure; river view. Apt. 1109.

WEST END (103d)—Widow would share beautiful apartment with lady. Riverside 2141.

WEST END AV., 305—The Esplanade; sublet 2 rooms, beautifully furnished; southern exposure. Apply at the desk.

WEST END AVE. (102d)—Lady using apartment part time offers business lady independent room, $40 monthly. Monument 3698.

WEST END AV., 687—Attractive 1 room, bath, front floor; service if $16 weekly.

WEST END AV., 305—The Esplanade; sublet 2 rooms, beautifully furnished; southern exposure. Apply at the desk.

91ST ST., 27 WEST—HIGH-CLASS FURNISHED APARTMENTS, SINGLE ROOMS, $20; 2 ROOMS AND BATH, $70 UP; MAID SERVICE.

91ST, 110 WEST—Large, attractive outside room; reasonable; gentleman. Riverside 5968. Fowler.

91ST, 25 WEST—Two rooms, kitchenette and bath; complete housekeeping. Seen Sunday and evenings; $90. Harding.

91ST, 59 WEST—Two rooms, kitchen, newly decorated, attractively furnished; reasonable.

92D, 200 WEST (Broadway)—Beautiful two-room suite; conveniences; references; $12. Nr. 7.

92D, 33 WEST—2 rooms, bath, shower, independent apartment, $70. Riverside 2688.

93D, 67 WEST—Two large outside rooms, bath, kitchenette; desirable or bachelor or business women; attractively completely furnished; maid's service. Vanderbilt 5919.

93TH, 264 WEST (Pomander Walk)—Two rooms, dining alcove, kitchenette and bath, $140; short or long terms. Draycott.

95TH ST., WEST (near Central Park)—Handsomely furnished large front room, private bath; one flight up. Riverside 0539.

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98TH ST., 225 WEST—Unusual 1-room, bath kitchenette apartment; private entrance, owner's home.

103D ST. & BROADWAY,
HOTEL MARSEILLES.
Subway express at door.
10 minutes to Times Square.
Single rooms, running water, $14 week up.
Single room with bath, $17.50 week up.
Double room, running water, $21 week up.
Double room with bath, $25 week up.
Parlor, bedroom and bath, $35 week up.
Very special monthly and yearly rates.

104TH (Broadway)—Beautifully furnished sunny corner apartment; kitchen; radio; $80. Edith Academy.

107TH, 312 WEST—Newly, beautifully furnished one-room apartment; every modern improvement.

108TH, 322 WEST (Broadway-Riverside)—Handsome modern studios; two rooms, bath, kitchenette.

109TH, 302 WEST (Broadway)—One and two room apartments or for studio.

113TH, 546 WEST (near Broadway)—2 rooms and bath; improvements; maid service.

114TH, WEST—Beautiful suite till October; $100 month; references. D 401 Times.

115TH ST., 415 WEST—Large, bright bedsitting room, newly decorated; day bed, mirrors, gate-leg table, kitchen; business woman or student; $12-$9; references. Apt. 41. Phone Cathedral 7127.

115TH ST., 415 WEST—Desirable large room, new twin beds; adjoining bath; convenient transit; $10. Apt. 51.

115TH, 620 WEST—Business girl will rent attractive small apartment or share other business girls; references. Cathedral 6710.

118TH, 408 WEST (Columbia section)—2 attractive rooms, silent, primitive use kitchen; victrola, everything furnished; $60; references. McCrary.

119TH ST. WEST, 420—2 rooms, newly furnished; bath with shower; kitchenette, telephone, $80; Apt. 25.

132TH, 520 WEST—Two large connecting front; southern exposure; open; five windows; subway; bachelors, couple; $50. Brad. hurst 3318.

138TH, 603 WEST—2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, elevator; $75 monthly. Audubon 1[illegible]

143D, 617 WEST (Apt. 15)—Cheerful, homelike room, shower, elevator, kitchen privileges; suitable 1 or 2. Audubon 4286.

164TH, 600 WEST (21)—Two front sunny, 5 windows, housekeeping; elevator; reasonable.

174TH, 647 WEST—2 rooms, kitchenette, newly furnished; new house; $75. Kraus.

180TH, 1000 W.—Exceptional housekeeping suite, business people, private. Flanagan.

181ST (4,200 Broadway)—Large sunny room and kitchen, complete housekeeping; elevator. Martin.

186TH—New 2-room apartment, kitchenette, mahogany furnishings, $75. Washington Heights 3376.

BROADWAY, 2,682 (103d)—2 rooms, kitchenette, bath; leaving city; rent reasonable. Kahler.

BROADWAY (67th)—Girl will share beautifully furnished apartment with girl; reasonable. Trafalgar 5818.

CHARLTON ST., 4—Charming studio, 2 rooms, bath, grand piano, fireplace, $110; also 2d floor, $90. Walker 0225.

GRAMERCY PARK.
Attractively furnished apartment, skylight studio, two rooms and bath; immediate possession. M. E. Andrew

Apartments Furnished—Manhattan.

Apartments of Six Rooms and Over.

57TH ST., EAST—Most attractively furnished duplex; living room 30x18; 2 master's, one maid's, 3 baths, large kitchen; April to October; reasonable rent. Regent 4321.

57TH ST., 200 WEST—Beautiful 6-room studio apartment from May 1 to Oct 1; rental $400 per month. Apt. 9A. Circle 4332.

57TH ST., 125 EAST—Attractively furnished 6-room apartment; three baths; real garden; adults; May to October or will rent unfurnished if desired; references required. Apply Supt.

64TH, EAST—6-room apartment, beautifully furnished, 3 baths; concession. Rhinelander 2174.

65TH, 238 WEST—Beautifully furnished home, 6 rooms, 2 baths; Knabe piano; until October; reasonable. 6A. Susquehanna 9630.

66TH, WEST—Six rooms, two baths; unusual sacrifice, $175. October. Endicott 1543.

71ST ST., 114 EAST—Attractively furnished; 4 rooms; seventh floor; all four exposures; $200 per month.

72ND, WEST—Sublet for indefinite period very unusual apartment, 8 rooms, 3 baths; beautifully furnished; new building; $600 month. W 512 Times.

72ND, 303 WEST—6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, FRONT, FINELY FURNISHED, UNTIL OCTOBER; $160. ENDICOTT 8107.

72ND, EAST—Six-room apartment, three bedrooms; unusual; $175. Vanderbilt 3238. Monday.

72ND, 155 EAST—8 attractive outside rooms; occupancy May 1; $225. Dewey.

74TH, WEST—6 rooms, sumptuously furnished; piano; new building; $200. Endicott 1268.

75TH, 200 WEST—Tastefully furnished apartment; light, airy; all conveniences; excellent transportation. Griffith. Trafalgar 4976.

76TH, BETWEEN Park and Lexington Avs.—Unusually desirable apartment, ninth floor; six rooms, 2 baths, four exposures; to responsible adult family; until October; $325 monthly. A 271 Times.

76TH (Park-Lexington)—7 rooms; homelike; $250 to party buying furniture (almost new) for cash or instalment basis, or will rent furniture; radio, highest antenna in district. Butterfield 3881.

76TH, 39 EAST—Furnished 7-room apartment, northeast corner 81st-Park Av.; from May 1 to Sept. 30, $150 per month; exceptionally cool; cheap and desirable. Cole, Butterfield 3017.

76TH, 250 WEST (2A)—Going to Europe sublet beautifully furnished 6-room apartment; reasonable; May-September. Trafalgar 9023

76TH ST., 350 WEST (3E)—Seven rooms, furnished; outside exposure three sides; May 15th; lease expires October.

76TH, 150 WEST—Sublet 6 rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Call Schuyler 5502 before 10 A. M. or Endicott 1694, Monday.

76TH ST., EAST—Attractively furnished modern apartment; five rooms, 2 baths, large kitchen, from May to October; seen by appointment. Lenox 9634.

76th (Riverside)—Six rooms, two baths, attractively furnished home; elevator; leaving city runs; $9 office; $150. Monday, Endicott 9500.

76th—Six-room apartment, furnished very beautifully; unusual rental; $155. Trafalgar 8312.

76TH, WEST—Six large rooms, two baths; modern elevator apartment house; near Central Park; all rooms outside; light and airy; delightfully cool in Summer; completely and attractively furnished; sublet May 1 to Oct. 1. Telephone Riverside 0261 for appointment.

76th (Drive)—Sell, sublet two 8-room apartments; wonderful income. Riverside 2970.

76TH, 336 WEST—6 rooms, beautifully furnished owner apartment; elevator; near Drive; bus, subway; Nov. 1. Riverside 3988.

76TH, WEST—Sell or rent 7 corner rooms; northwestern exposure; river view; nicely furnished, modern; sacrifice. Riverside 1340.

76TH ST., 221 WEST—6 attractive rooms, two baths; modern apartment; leaving town immediately; reasonable. Apt. 5C.

76TH, 315 WEST—Six-room modern elevator apartment; up to date.

76TH (Broadway)—Sublet handsomely furnished 7 large, sunny rooms, 2 baths; seen by appointment only. Phone Academy 1102.

76TH, 60 WEST (11th floor)—7 rooms, 2 bath, corner, handsomely furnished, beautiful large view; 2 terraces; balconies; ideal; $500; cook available. Cathedral 2183.

76TH ST. and Manhattan Av.—6 rooms, $75 month, May 1-Oct. 1. Lackawanna 3737.

77TH ST., 347 WEST (cor. Broadway)—8 front, finished foyer (3 large rooms facing Broadway), 3 baths, 2 master bedrooms; completely furnished, with piano; May 1 to Oct. 1 or longer; $300 per month. Cathedral 9067.

77TH ST., Broadway—Six attractive outside rooms, two baths; completely furnished; desirable family only. For further particulars F 251 Times.

77TH, 329 WEST (Apt. 5I)—Sublet 6 light rooms near Riverside Drive. Call before 8 o'clock.

77th, 296 WEST—Will sell furnished 6 rooms for $350; 3 rooms pays rent; bargain; at once. Lloyd.

78TH, WEST, Broadway-Riverside—Leaving for Europe; lease for one year; 6-room duplex apt.; completely furnished; at subway, 11 min. from Times Square; buses every min. W 552 Times.

78TH, 600 WEST—Sublet clean, sunny front elevator apartment, 6 rooms, completely furnished including pianola; references; $90. Moore.

78TH, 320 WEST—Six airy rooms; elevator; May to October. Apt. 6C.

79TH, 205—Six room furnished apartment; Drive, Subway; glorious extensive view Hudson River; beautifully cool; all exposures; open fireplaces, elevator; references exchanged; immediate possession; $240 month. Moore. Edgecombe 4612.

79TH, CENTRAL PARK, 275—Exceptional opportunity for 6 months; 6 rooms, 2 baths; beautifully furnished; unusually cool; beautiful view; ideal central location; reasonable. Telephone Schuyler 8858.

79TH, CENTRAL PARK, 265—Six rooms, 2 baths; furnished; 2 baths; piano; will rent reasonable; rent; May 15 to Oct. 1 or 3 months. Phone Schuyler 5550. Rosenberg.

79TH, CENTRAL PARK WEST, 65—8-room, 2 bath, overlooking park; May 1 to Oct. 1 or longer. Trafalgar 6960.

79TH, CENTRAL PARK, 24—Six rooms, duplex; May 1 to Oct. 1; three exposures; $190. Gramercy 1120.

79TH ST., 36—Charming Greenwich Village house, modern, tastefully furnished; grand living room, dining room, garden, flowers; trained housekeeper if desired; June-October, 6 months. Telephone Walker 9163.

79TH, MADISON Av., 1,078 (corner 81st St.)—Unusually attractive 5-room apartment, 2 bedrooms, sunny; exclusive; reasonable.

79TH, PARK Av. (80th St.)—Called abroad next week, forced to sublet at sacrifice wonderful 3-exposure corner apartment of six large, beautifully furnished rooms (2 baths). April 16 to Oct. 1, or longer; AT LITTLE MORE THAN HALF RENT of the APARTMENT UNFURNISHED. Rare opportunity to reside in New York. Convenient location at a surprising saving. Call 11D, 1,000 Park Av., mornings before 10) Butterfield 0293

79TH, DISTRICT IN THE 80s—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED APARTMENT AT GREAT SACRIFICE FOR 6 ROOMS, 3 BATHS; VERY LARGE, OUTSIDE; VERY COOL IN SUMMER; RADIO, ELECTRIC CLOCKS; FROM NOW UNTIL OCTOBER. BUTTERFIELD 0293 FOR APPOINTMENT.

79TH, PARK Av. (80th)—7 rooms, 3 baths, 10th floor, east and west exposures; cool, large and beautifully furnished; sublet for Summer; best of references required. Phone 10 to 12 Times Downtown.

79TH, PARK Av., 1,068—6 ROOMS, 3 BATHS; OUTLOOK ON GARDEN AND PARK AV.; MAY TO OCT. 1. E. WILLIAMS, HANOVER 8330.

79TH, 825—Duplex apartment, 6 rooms, 3 baths; May 1 to Sept. 1; reasonable. Apt. 7B.

80TH, 47 (Park)—7 rooms, 2 baths; unfurnished; moderate for Summer or longer.

80TH, 15 RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 880—Six and seven room apartments, all latest improvements, unfurnished; must be seen to be appreciated; reasonable rental. Superintendent on premises.

80TH, RIVERSIDE, 126 (85th)—Eight newly decorated unfurnished suite rooms; four rooms, bath, rent, sell $1,500, with baby grand, beautiful dining-room furniture, radio. Susquehanna 9808.

80TH, RIVERSIDE DR., 352 (Apt. 2-C)—Six rooms, two baths, prettily furnished, elevator, convenient bus; subway; $115. Morningside 7698.

80TH, RIVERSIDE DRIVE (151st)—6 luxurious rooms, Circassian walnut furniture, Persian rugs; $200. Phone Edgecombe 9695, morning.

80TH, RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 524—Beautiful, newly furnished, decorated 8-room apartment, paying guests; $300 month; all rent—$4,500 yearly. Superintendent.

80TH, WEST END AV., 924—6 delightful outside rooms, corner 105th, splendidly furnished; elevator building; until Sept. 1; very reasonable; 10-cent subway; bus.

80TH, WEST END AV. (53d)—10 rooms, 4 baths; furnished; at $350 to December; furnished, at $300 to March. Endicott 2600.

80TH, WEST END AV., 801—7 rooms, 2 baths; sublet May 15-Sept. 15; good references required. Call Riverside 5700 after 7 P. M.

Apartments Furnished—Manhattan.

Apartments of Six Rooms and Over.

WEST END, 940 (4D)—Sublet 7 rooms, nicely furnished; May until October.

BACHELOR wants couple or single man to share six-room elevator apartment on west side; telephone, all conveniences. Call Sunday up to three P. M., week days 6-7 P. M. Apt. 5A, 406 West 123th.

WILL SELL seven rooms, furnished; rent $55 monthly; income from two boarders $100 month; modern apartment on Washington Heights; price $600. D 421 Times.

SIX rooms from May until September; reasonable. Apt. 4C, 526 West 111th.

Apartments Unfurnished—Manhattan

Apartments of Miscellaneous Rooms.

5TH AV., 42—Sacrifice small apartment, bath, $100. Stuyvesant 0046. Apt. 2 north.

57TH-66TH—ROOF GARDEN SPECIALISTS. Two magnificent floors, 2,000; 4 rooms (midtown), $2,800, fascinating color scheme; 8 rooms (90s), $6,500; many others. Call Berlock Co. Murray Hill 7560.

57TH-66TH—BERLOCK CO., INC. Immediate or October leases; unusual summer concessions; floor plans available; personal attention by women specialists. Murray Hill 7560.

57TH ST., 64 WEST—Studio apartments; all improvements; rent reasonable. On premises R. Telfair Smith, Inc., 11 East 10th St.

11TH ST., 270 WEST (Tudor Arms)—3 and 5 rooms, housekeeping; block from subway express stop; new elevator building. Premises or Stuyvesant 2166.

11TH ST., WEST—2 and 3-room apartments, unfurnished, $85 up; furnished, $140 up. J. Irving Walsh, 73 West 11th St. Chelsea 5580.

11TH ST., 120 WEST—Balcony apartments of 3 rooms, bath; kitchenettes; reasonably priced; ideal for Summer; leases; references.

15TH ST. (8th Av.)—New apartment house, modern improvements; two, three, four rooms, bath; ideal location downtown business men and women. Agent on premises.

115TH, 403 WEST (Columbia)—Elevator 5-6 rooms, side lights, paneled walls; $120.

18TH, 113 EAST (Gramercy section)—Attractive housekeeping apartment, southern exposure, 2 large rooms, wood-burning fireplaces, private hall, bath, kitchenette, all improvements. Stuyvesant 10168.

30TH, 350 WEST—New building, 2-3 rooms; also doctor's apartment on street floor; rents reasonable. Apply premises.

31ST ST., 19-21 WEST—2 and 4 large rooms and bath, with maid service; in centrally located high-class elevator building in shopping district; reasonable rentals. Life Chambers Apartments. Apply on premises or Lackawanna 6400.

34TH, 457 WEST—Parlor floor and basement; suitable for doctor.

40TH ST., 150 EAST

THE CONCORD PERSHING—APARTMENT HOTEL, JUST COMPLETED; 2-3 ROOMS WITH SERVICE PANTRIES; GOLF-LINKS SERVICE; $1,700 UPWARD; ON YEARLY LEASE; RESTAURANT UNDER RESIDENT MANAGEMENT. TEL. ASHLAND 9581.

45TH ST., 325 WEST (The Whitby)—"A Home in the Heart of Things"; 1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchenette or kitchen, now leasing for immediate possession; rentals from $85; grill, maid and valet service, with excellent location; attractively furnished if desired.

46TH, 6-8 EAST—MURRAY HILL 3380. Our service is to attain for you an apartment, with steam heat, $40. Supt.

82D, 120 EAST (between Park and Lexington)—High-class two and three rooms, with bath and kitchenette; near Central Park; easy transportation; reasonable rent. Supt. on premises or Pennsylvania 6737.

53D, 46 WEST—High-class elevator apartment; 4-room studio and bath; 6 rooms, 2 and 3 baths; $200. Apply premises. Telephone Susquehanna 6240.

86TH, 340 W. (NEAR WEST END AV.). 5 ROOMS and BATH, 6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS. High Class. Finest Location; Rent Low.

86TH, 76 WEST—4 and 7 rooms; every improvement; rent reasonable.

92D, 134 WEST—Unusually attractive apartment, 1-4 rooms, $65-$125.

339-17 WEST 93D ST.

Elevator Apartments.
4 rooms, $1,200 per annum.
6 rooms, $1,800;
7 rooms, $1,000;
Concession.
Apply Supt. or
FREDERICK J. FEUERBACH, INC.,
207 East 84th St. Lenox 2940.

43 WEST 93D.
THE NORMAN.
NEAR CENTRAL PARK WEST.
HIGH-CLASS 6-ROOM ELEVATOR APARTMENTS, 2 BATHS; ALSO 4-ROOM APARTMENTS.
LOW RENTS. APPLY SUPERINTENDENT.

94TH ST., 315 WEST (between Riverside Drive and West End Av.)—Choice location, near Broadway-96th St. subway and 6th and 9th Av.-93d St. elevated station; elevator apartment; 3 and 6 rooms; $110-$130.

94TH ST., 214 WEST (CORNER BROADWAY)—MODERN ELEVATOR APARTMENT HOUSE; EXCEPTIONALLY BEAUTIFUL SUITES; 2-3 ROOMS AND KITCHENETTES; $1,200 UP.

97TH, 308 WEST—Five, six spacious day-light rooms, overlooking tennis courts and Drive; 24-hour elevator service; excellent transit facilities. Ernest Tribelhorn.

103D, 323 WEST (Riverside Drive)—Four-story house, newly renovated apartments, 2-3-4 rooms; rent whole house; seen between 10 and and 4.

103D, 205 WEST—Modern elevator apartment house; 3 and 6 rooms and bath; immediate possession Supt. on premises.

106TH ST., 206 WEST—SPLENDID 4 AND 5 ROOM APARTMENTS; REASONABLE RENTS; ELEVATOR AND ALL IMPROVEMENTS; IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

108TH, 3 WEST—3, 6 large, light; beautiful decorations; elevator, phone, conveniences.

108TH, 4 WEST—5-6 rooms (one flight); all improvements; very reasonable.

112TH ST., 118-120 WEST—Very desirable light 4 and 6 room elevator apartments; reasonable rent; superintendent on premises or White-Goodman, Inc., 316 5th Av. Chickering 2369.

115TH, 352 WEST—Desirable 3 and 6 room apartments, basement, high-class walk-up; steam heat, electric. See Supt., Apt. 1, or phone Pennsylvania 6737.

120TH, 414 WEST (Herodian Court)—Fine modern 4, 5 and 6-room apartments; moderate rent; newly decorated; best service, elevator, telephone; between Columbia University and Morningside Park.

Apartments Unfurnished—Manhattan

Apartments of Miscellaneous Rooms.

122D, 202-204 WEST (off Amsterdam Av.)—Elevator apartment; 4, 5 and 6 rooms; low rents. Superintendent.

123TH, 634 WEST (corner Riverside Drive)—4-5-7 rooms; first class service; interesting offers. Audubon 5160.

136TH ST., 600 WEST (corner of Broadway)—High-class elevator apartment; 5 and 6 rooms and bath; $90 to $105. Apply Supt. on premises or F. J. McMahon Co., 1,438 St. Nicholas Av. Washington Heights 3404.

142D, 541 WEST.

Five and six rooms, all improvements, light and ventilation unequaled; rent reasonable. Supt. or Selinger, 203 West 108th.

144TH, 612 WEST (adjoining Riverside Drive)—New elevator apartments, 2-3-4-6 rooms. Apply premises.

144TH, 510 WEST (Broadway)—Elevator. Special decorations, 5-6 rooms; reasonable; inspection.

149TH, 450 WEST—Elevator apartments; 4 and 6 rooms; rent reasonable. Apply Supt. on premises.

149TH, 567 WEST (corner Broadway)—5 and 7 room elevator apartments, newly renovated; moderate rents; select neighborhood.

153D ST., 445 WEST—Elevator apartment; all night service; 4, 5 and 6 rooms. Apply on premises.

158TH (889 ST. NICHOLAS AV.).
8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS,

all outside rooms, elevator, superb view; $150; also 8 rooms, 2 baths, $120. Supt. or Nehring Brothers, St. Nicholas Av. and 162d.

159TH, 535 WEST—Elevator apartment, 5 and 7 rooms, $115 and $123.

161ST (between Fort Washington Av. and Riverside Drive)—5-7 rooms; elevator building; rent reasonable. Inquire renting office, Hudson View Construction Co., 900 Riverside Drive, corner 161st. Wadsworth 6335.

171ST ST., 707 WEST—NEW BUILDING—2, 3, 5, 6 rooms, bath, every modern convenience, paneled walls, white enameled gas ranges; sub. station 168th. Supt. or ARTHUR L. SHAW, INC., 4,032 B'WAY.

635 WEST 174TH ST.,
700 WEST 175TH ST.,
Broadway; new, large, light, airy elevator apartments, 4, 5 and 6 rooms.

181ST, 800 WEST—New elevator apartments, overlooking Hudson, Palisades, Riverside; wonderful 2-4-5-6 rooms, $70 to $160.

182D ST., 521 WEST—Five and six rooms; all improvements; subway, schools.

AUDUBON AV., 220 (176)—4, 5, 6 rooms; elevator; improvements; attractive rents.

BROADWAY, 3,905 (At 163d St.)—Elevator; 5 rooms, $80; 6 rooms, $65; 7 rooms, $110; 8 rooms, $140; all improvements. Supt. or Nehring Brothers, St. Nicholas Av. and 162d.

BROADWAY, 5,000 (Corner 212th)—Elegant 2, 2, 4, 5 room elevator apartments, newly decorated, facing park, $16, $17, $18 room. Apply premises.

BROADWAY, 1,730 (55th)—Two-four room apartments; elevator; rent reasonable.

CLAREMONT AV., 160 (124th St.)—On block east of Riverside Drive; modern elevator apartment, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchenette and bath; rents $60 to $80. Apply Supt., or Fred'k Zittell & Sons, 2,211 Broadway.

CLAREMONT AV., 189 (near 124th St.)—Modern elevator apts., 4, 5 and 6 rooms; reasonable rents. Supt. or Slawson & Hobbs, 162 West 72d St. Endicott 7240.

EDGECOMBE AV., 363-369 (north of 150th St.)—3 rooms, $45-$48; 5 rooms, $63; 6 rooms, $68; beautiful location; steam heat; hot water and electric lights.

GREENWICH VILLAGE.

Three attractive rooms, kitchen; bath, $50. Floor through; Summer porch; good location; $75.

GORGEOUS five-room duplex; terrace garden; exclusive; $180.

Other studios, duplex apartments, home with garden; tea rooms, houses; complete listings. Consult

FRANCES SPENCER,
Greenwich Village Specialist,
at Sheridan Square,
61 Christopher, corner 7th Av. Spring 1070.

GREENWICH VILLAGE.

18 Barrow St.—Two and four room apartments, newly remodeled; exceptionally large and light rooms; excellent location. Agent on premises 1 to 5 Sundays.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (11 Charles St.)—Just renovated, 2 and 3 rooms, fireplaces, oak floors; all improvements; seclusive; reasonable. Apply on premises or R. Telfair Smith, Inc., 11 East 10th St. Stuyvesant 6542.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Housekeeping and non-housekeeping large, cheerful rooms, open fireplaces, electricity. Inquire 45 Grove and 135 Macdougal St.

LEXINGTON AV., 708 (57th)—New fireproof, walk-up, 2 and 3 rooms, bath and kitchenette; $105-$115. Apply on premises.

689 MADISON AV.,
Corner 62d St.

Six very large corner rooms and 2 baths, housekeeping apartment; also 3 rooms and bath, non-housekeeping; reduced rents; high-class elevator apartments. Chas. R. Schiess, 15 Nassau St. Columbus 8800.

MANHATTAN AV., 370 (115th)—Three to six beautiful, outside, sunny rooms; all improvements; completely decorated; rent extremely reasonable.

MORNINGSIDE DRIVE, 90 (near 119th St.)—4 and 6 room apartments; rent reasonable. Apply Supt.

MORNINGSIDE DRIVE, 100 (Corner 120th)—2, 4, 5, 6, 7, $25 room.

PARK AV., 67 (corner 38th St.)—High-class housekeeping apartments, 2-3 rooms, exclusive 15-story fireproof building; all latest improvements; excellent restaurant; maid and valet service optional. Apply premises.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 227 (corner 95th St.)—Choice elevator apartments; 5-7 rooms, all outside; exceptional floor apartment; especially suitable for physician. Thomas J. O'Reilly, Broadway at 100th St. Tel. Academy 1600.

528 RIVERSIDE DRIVE,
FACING HUDSON RIVER.

5 ROOMS	$70-$100
6 ROOMS	100-120
7 ROOMS	125

Well decorated to suit tenant.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 269
(NORTH CORNER 98TH ST.)
4-6-7-8 ROOMS,
2 AND 3 BATHS.
W. & O. REALTY, TRAFALGAR 2334.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 845-853 (at 150th St.)—High-class elevator; 3-4-5-6-7 room apartments to lease. Agent on premises or Friedman-White Co., Wadsworth 1340.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 838—Apartments of 5, 5, 6, 7 rooms, with 1 and 2 baths; moderate rental. Supt. at premises or L. J. Phillips & Co., 148 West 72d St.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 862 (109th)—High-class elevator apartments, 5-7-8-10 rooms, baths; moderate rents; inspection invited.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 920 (corner 162d)—5 and 6 rooms; high-class new building; 2 elevators. Apply premises.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 440—Four to six rooms, unusually attractive. Apply Supt.

ST. NICHOLAS AV., 1,258 (near 173d)—High-class elevator apartments, 5 and 6 rooms and bath; $70-$80. Supt. on premises or F. J. McMahon Co., 1,438 St. Nicholas Av. Washington Heights 3404.

ST. NICHOLAS PLACE, 75 (corner 153d)—New building; a few choice 4 and 6 room apartments still open; 1-2 baths; reasonable rent.

ST. NICHOLAS AV., 880 (154TH ST.).
Elevator apartment, 5 and 6 rooms, high-class; low rental; concessions.

WADSWORTH TERRACE — 96 — beautiful large 2-4 room apartments; 2 blocks west of 191st St. subway station; low rent. Supt. Telephone Vanderbilt 1485.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS (801 West 181st St.)—First-class, modern, small, large apartments; reasonable rent; splendid view. Billings 5800.

WASHINGTON SQUARE, 47—Two and three rooms, studio apartment, north light, all modern improvements; $1,500-$1,800 yearly. Open Sunday 12-5. Spring 9275.

WEST END AV., 740—5-6-7 sunny rooms; reasonable. See Supt.

WHITESTONE — Attractive three rooms, bath, overlooking Sound; half-hour Penn Station; one minute to bus connecting subway; permanent tenant; $60. Phone Flushing 3440W.

ATTRACTIVE APARTMENTS.
20 EAST 67TH STREET.

just off 5th Ave; new, high-class, fireproof building; day and night elevator service and uniformed attendance; maid and meal service if desired; exceptionally large living room with open fireplace; bright, sunny rooms. Apply on premises or to renting agents:
BUTLER & BALDWIN,
15 EAST 47TH ST.
Telephone: Vanderbilt 5013.

ONE OF THE MOST DESIRABLE medium-sized apartments on upper Park Av. to sublet, light and airy, with three exposures and uninterrupted views of Central Park, East River and Westchester Hills; ideal for Summer; lease has 3 years to run from Oct. 1; Pease & Elliman management; rent $325 per month; lessee going abroad indefinitely and will make concessions to responsible party for immediate action. Telephone Chickering 5779, or address S 6 Times.

ART STUDIO APARTMENTS.

West 56th (near park)—Studios have double height and full room width windows with north light; living quarters; unusually desirable and exclusive.
JOHN J. MEENAN, INC.,
153 West 72d. Trafalgar 8400.

WRITE TO MRS. WILBUR LYON, 500 5th Av., about the small furnished or unfurnished apartment you wish to rent for the Summer or longer.

CORNER hotel suite, furnished or unfurnished, with maid service; restaurant. Hotel Wayne, 86th St., near Drive.

BEAUTIFUL sunny studio; open fireplace; all improvements; $65 per month. W. C. Reeves & Co., 119 Lexington Av.

Apartments Unfurnished—Manhattan

Apartments of One-Room.

61ST ST., 215 WEST—1 and 2 room apartments, non-housekeeping; newly remodeled house; agent on premises 1 to 5 Sunday.

67TH ST., 19 WEST—Attractive 2-room apartment, open fireplace, casement windows; $75 month. Stuyvesant 10197. Appointments between 5-8.

67th, 6 EAST—Large studio, living room 32x16, with fireplace; good-sized bedroom, bath, kitchenette; southern exposure; from May 15th, $125. Stuyvesant 4074, or Stokes, 12 East 9th.

67TH ST., 19 EAST.

2 rooms and bath, modern improvements. Ames & Co., 26 West 31st. Lackawanna 1280.

77TH, 31 WEST (near 5th Av.)—Most adorable location; large front skylight studio, alcove, bath; furnished or unfurnished.

117TH, 23 EAST—Charming 2-room apartments, large and light, one with skylight studio. Pease & Elliman, Murray Hill 6200, or premises, Stuyvesant 6231.

117TH, 54 WEST—Beautiful basement apartment, 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, porch and garden; may be seen week days between 10-1. Watkins 10356.

117TH ST., 274 WEST—Beautiful one, two room, bath, kitchenette, garden; reasonable.

125TH ST., 305-7 WEST—3 rooms, kitchenette; splendid baths; exceptionally high-class and reasonable.

153D ST., 445 WEST—Elevator apartment; all night service; 4, 5 and 6 rooms. Apply on premises.

158TH (889 ST. NICHOLAS AV.).
8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS,

all outside rooms, elevator, superb view; $150; also 8 rooms, 2 baths, $120. Supt. or Nehring Brothers, St. Nicholas Av. and 162d.

159TH, 535 WEST—Elevator apartment, 5 and 7 rooms, $115 and $123.

161ST (between Fort Washington Av. and Riverside Drive)—5-7 rooms; elevator building; rent reasonable. Inquire renting office, Hudson View Construction Co., 900 Riverside Drive, corner 161st. Wadsworth 6335.

171ST ST., 707 WEST—NEW BUILDING—2, 3, 5, 6 rooms, bath, every modern convenience, paneled walls, white enameled gas ranges; sub. station 168th. Supt. or ARTHUR L. SHAW, INC., 4,032 B'WAY.

635 WEST 174TH ST.,
700 WEST 175TH ST.,
Broadway; new, large, light, airy elevator apartments, 4, 5 and 6 rooms.

181ST, 800 WEST—New elevator apartments, overlooking Hudson, Palisades, Riverside; wonderful 2-4-5-6 rooms, $70 to $160.

182D ST., 521 WEST—Five and six rooms; all improvements; subway, schools.

AUDUBON AV., 220 (176)—4, 5, 6 rooms; elevator; improvements; attractive rents.

BROADWAY, 3,905 (At 163d St.)—Elevator; 5 rooms, $80; 6 rooms, $65; 7 rooms, $110; 8 rooms, $140; all improvements. Supt. or Nehring Brothers, St. Nicholas Av. and 162d.

BROADWAY, 5,000 (Corner 212th)—Elegant 2, 2, 4, 5 room elevator apartments, newly decorated, facing park, $16, $17, $18 room. Apply premises.

BROADWAY, 1,730 (55th)—Two-four room apartments; elevator; rent reasonable.

CLAREMONT AV., 160 (124th St.)—On block east of Riverside Drive; modern elevator apartment, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchenette and bath; rents $60 to $80. Apply Supt., or Fred'k Zittell & Sons, 2,211 Broadway.

CLAREMONT AV., 189 (near 124th St.)—Modern elevator apts., 4, 5 and 6 rooms; reasonable rents. Supt. or Slawson & Hobbs, 162 West 72d St. Endicott 7240.

EDGECOMBE AV., 363-369 (north of 150th St.)—3 rooms, $45-$48; 5 rooms, $63; 6 rooms, $68; beautiful location; steam heat; hot water and electric lights.

GREENWICH VILLAGE.

Three attractive rooms, kitchen; bath, $50. Floor through; Summer porch; good location; $75.

GORGEOUS five-room duplex; terrace garden; exclusive; $180.

Other studios, duplex apartments, home with garden; tea rooms, houses; complete listings. Consult

FRANCES SPENCER,
Greenwich Village Specialist,
at Sheridan Square,
61 Christopher, corner 7th Av. Spring 1070.

GREENWICH VILLAGE.

18 Barrow St.—Two and four room apartments, newly remodeled; exceptionally large and light rooms; excellent location. Agent on premises 1 to 5 Sundays.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (11 Charles St.)—Just renovated, 2 and 3 rooms, fireplaces, oak floors; all improvements; seclusive; reasonable. Apply on premises or R. Telfair Smith, Inc., 11 East 10th St. Stuyvesant 6542.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Housekeeping and non-housekeeping large, cheerful rooms, open fireplaces, electricity. Inquire 45 Grove and 135 Macdougal St.

LEXINGTON AV., 708 (57th)—New fireproof, walk-up, 2 and 3 rooms, bath and kitchenette; $105-$115. Apply on premises.

689 MADISON AV.,
Corner 62d St.

Six very large corner rooms and 2 baths, housekeeping apartment; also 3 rooms and bath, non-housekeeping; reduced rents; high-class elevator apartments. Chas. R. Schiess, 15 Nassau St. Columbus 8800.

MANHATTAN AV., 370 (115th)—Three to six beautiful, outside, sunny rooms; all improvements; completely decorated; rent extremely reasonable.

MORNINGSIDE DRIVE, 90 (near 119th St.)—4 and 6 room apartments; rent reasonable. Apply Supt.

MORNINGSIDE DRIVE, 100 (Corner 120th)—2, 4, 5, 6, 7, $25 room.

PARK AV., 67 (corner 38th St.)—High-class housekeeping apartments, 2-3 rooms, exclusive 15-story fireproof building; all latest improvements; excellent restaurant; maid and valet service optional. Apply premises.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 227 (corner 95th St.)—Choice elevator apartments; 5-7 rooms, all outside; exceptional floor apartment; especially suitable for physician. Thomas J. O'Reilly, Broadway at 100th St. Tel. Academy 1600.

528 RIVERSIDE DRIVE,
FACING HUDSON RIVER.

5 ROOMS	$70-$100
6 ROOMS	100-120
7 ROOMS	125

Well decorated to suit tenant.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 269
(NORTH CORNER 98TH ST.)
4-6-7-8 ROOMS,
2 AND 3 BATHS.
W. & O. REALTY, TRAFALGAR 2334.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 845-853 (at 150th St.)—High-class elevator; 3-4-5-6-7 room apartments to lease. Agent on premises or Friedman-White Co., Wadsworth 1340.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 838—Apartments of 5, 5, 6, 7 rooms, with 1 and 2 baths; moderate rental. Supt. at premises or L. J. Phillips & Co., 148 West 72d St.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 862 (109th)—High-class elevator apartments, 5-7-8-10 rooms, baths; moderate rents; inspection invited.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 920 (corner 162d)—5 and 6 rooms; high-class new building; 2 elevators. Apply premises.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 440—Four to six rooms, unusually attractive. Apply Supt.

ST. NICHOLAS AV., 1,258 (near 173d)—High-class elevator apartments, 5 and 6 rooms and bath; $70-$80. Supt. on premises or F. J. McMahon Co., 1,438 St. Nicholas Av. Washington Heights 3404.

ST. NICHOLAS PLACE, 75 (corner 153d)—New building; a few choice 4 and 6 room apartments still open; 1-2 baths; reasonable rent.

ST. NICHOLAS AV., 880 (154TH ST.).
Elevator apartment, 5 and 6 rooms, high-class; low rental; concessions.

WADSWORTH TERRACE — 96 — beautiful large 2-4 room apartments; 2 blocks west of 191st St. subway station; low rent. Supt. Telephone Vanderbilt 1485.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS (801 West 181st St.)—First-class, modern, small, large apartments; reasonable rent; splendid view. Billings 5800.

WASHINGTON SQUARE, 47—Two and three rooms, studio apartment, north light, all modern improvements; $1,500-$1,800 yearly. Open Sunday 12-5. Spring 9275.

WEST END AV., 740—5-6-7 sunny rooms; reasonable. See Supt.

WHITESTONE — Attractive three rooms, bath, overlooking Sound; half-hour Penn Station; one minute to bus connecting subway; permanent tenant; $60. Phone Flushing 3440W.

ATTRACTIVE APARTMENTS.
20 EAST 67TH STREET.

just off 5th Ave; new, high-class, fireproof building; day and night elevator service and uniformed attendance; maid and meal service if desired; exceptionally large living room with open fireplace; bright, sunny rooms. Apply on premises or to renting agents:
BUTLER & BALDWIN,
15 EAST 47TH ST.
Telephone: Vanderbilt 5013.

ONE OF THE MOST DESIRABLE medium-sized apartments on upper Park Av. to sublet, light and airy, with three exposures and uninterrupted views of Central Park, East River and Westchester Hills; ideal for Summer; lease has 3 years to run from Oct. 1; Pease & Elliman management; rent $325 per month; lessee going abroad indefinitely and will make concessions to responsible party for immediate action. Telephone Chickering 5779, or address S 6 Times.

ART STUDIO APARTMENTS.

West 56th (near park)—Studios have double height and full room width windows with north light; living quarters; unusually desirable and exclusive.
JOHN J. MEENAN, INC.,
153 West 72d. Trafalgar 8400.

WRITE TO MRS. WILBUR LYON, 500 5th Av., about the small furnished or unfurnished apartment you wish to rent for the Summer or longer.

CORNER hotel suite, furnished or unfurnished, with maid service; restaurant. Hotel Wayne, 86th St., near Drive.

BEAUTIFUL sunny studio; open fireplace; all improvements; $65 per month. W. C. Reeves & Co., 119 Lexington Av.

Apartments Unfurnished—Manhattan

Apartments of One-Two Rooms.

96TH, 11 WEST—One, 3 rooms, studio apartment; one large, one small.

97TH, Corner (150 Riverside Drive)—Two rooms, kitchenette, bath; all Drive and southern exposure; newly decorated throughout.

97TH, 143 WEST—Redecorated large front room, bath, kitchenette; large closet; $70.

98TH ST., 309 WEST—Two beautiful spacious rooms, foyer, kitchenette and bath; southern exposure; immediate possession; reasonable rent. Apply to Supt. on premises or telephone Endicott 0334.

99TH ST., 15 EAST—Large beautiful room, kitchenette, bath; exceptional value at $900.

91ST, (near Park Av.)—One room, with tile bath and good size kitchenette; light and airy; rent reasonable. Phone Supt. Atwater 0451.

91ST, 20 WEST (Park)—3 rooms, kitchenette, bath, latest improvements; $10. Allbenefit.

92D ST., 300 WEST (corner West End Av.)—large room and bath; improvements.

94TH, 121 EAST—Attractive 2-room apartment; suitable for business women or teachers. Call Sunday, Atwater 8242.

96TH, 42 WEST—Cozy two-room apartment, bath, kitchenette; paleo tenants; $70.

96TH, 27 WEST—Wonderful entire floor, 3 rooms, bath, business women; $75.

100TH, 313 WEST (Riverside)—Ideal large one-room apartment, kitchen, bath; $75.

BROADWAY (31 Tieman Place).
Formerly 501 West 127th St.
THE RIDGEWOOD.
2-room, kitchenette, elevator, $55.
ARTHUR L. SHAW, INC., 4,033 Broadway.

BROADWAY (CORNER 67TH ST.).
Very desirable 1-2 room apartments, with foyer, disappearing beds; reasonable. Apply office, 123 West 67th.

CENTRAL PARK SOUTH, 30—An ideal 1-room apartment; wonderfully located; large living room, bedroom with

Apartments Unfurnished—Manhattan

Apartments of Three, Four, Five Rooms.

VERMILYEA AV., 79 (1 block east of Broadway at 204th St., Apt. C25)—3 rooms, $63; high-class, new building; possession May 1.

WEST END AV., 346—Large floor, comprising 2 large rooms, bath, kitchen, breakfast alcove, spacious closets; rent $125 monthly, including gas, electricity; private house.

WEST END AV., 922—4 rooms, just completed; $1,600; panaled walls, built-in tubs, white ranges; thoroughly modern.

WEST END AV., 851 (1024 St.)—4 rooms, all improvements; $1,100.

PHYSICIAN OR DENTIST.
THREE-ROOM WITH STREET ENTRANCE.
$53 LEXINGTON AV., CORNER 40TH ST.
NEW BUILDING.
SHARP & NASSOIT, INC.
MADISON AV. AND 83TH ST.
TEL. BUTTERFIELD 2700.

FIFTH AV., 22—Attractive apartment in Washington Square section for lease unfurnished to Oct. 1, 1927; rental $250 monthly; on 6th floor, facing avenue; four rooms and bath. Phone Regent 4958, Felicia Adams.

NEW BUILDING READY FOR OCCUPANCY.
3-4 large, light room apartments.
3,060 Hull Av., between Mosholu Parkway-204th St.; convenient shopping, parks, schools churches; two blocks from 204th St.-Third Av. elevated station; 1 minute from New York Central Station. Apply premises.

AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.
Apartment in sublet in fashionable residential district; every modern convenience; three-room housekeeping apartment; available May 1; will sublet at tremendous sacrifice; $100 a month. 142 East 49th St. See Superintendent.

CHOICE 5 rooms, bath, all modern conveniences, all large outside rooms, personal service if desired; $75; select tenancy. Phone 5300 Yonkers or call at office, 389 South Broadway, Yonkers, for inspection. Open Sunday.

EXCELLENT large 4 rooms and bath, all modern conveniences; sunlight in every room; $60. Phone 5300 Yonkers or call at office, 389 South Broadway, Yonkers, for inspection. Open Sunday.

EAST SIDE apartment, 3 large, airy rooms, bath, large kitchenette, electric light and gas; central; very moderate rental. Apply week days, Bryant 8135; Sunday, Madison Square 7438.

NEW BUILDING.
HIGH-CLASS ELEVATOR APARTMENT.
3, 4, 5 rooms; extra large foyers; children's play room; moderate rent. 200 Dyckman St.

ROOF GARDEN apartment, sunny, exceptional, between 5th-6th, living room, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchenette, suitable bachelor, young married couple; $150. Stuyvesant 8020.

APARTMENT, unfurnished, 3d floor, 4 rooms, bath kitchen, modern improvements; overlooking garden. Owner, 111 Redford St., N. Y.

APARTMENT, 3 rooms, 2 very large, foyer, bath and kitchenette, fireplaces; $150 per month. Williams, 428 Lafayette St. Spring 6030.

ROOF BUNGALOW, Pent house, new building; beautifully decorated, 4 rooms, kitchen, bath; $250 per month. Telephone Bryant 0972.

5 ROOMS, 2d flat; improvements; rent $40. Telephone Longacre 9218. F 330 Times.

Apartments of Six Rooms and Over.

3D AV., 570 (37th-38th)—Six large rooms, electric light, tiled bath and shower; newly decorated. Apply Brady, 566 3d Av.

5TH AV., 1,148 (96th St.)—Corner Apartment 8D; unobstructed east and south exposures with Park view; 8 rooms, 3 baths. Apply Superintendent or telephone John 4870.

5TH AV., 1,160.
Unfurnished six rooms, two baths, fireplace; fifth floor, facing south; large, cool and light; May 15 to October, 1927; $250 per month. Apt. 50T, Atwater 2234.

9TH, 44 WEST—Excellent 7 rooms, elevator, parquet floors, hard kitchen; quiet, refined house; for rent May 1; 2-year lease. Stuyvesant 3486.

10TH ST., 44 WEST—Very desirable housekeeping apartment, 6 rooms and 2 baths, 6th floor, southern exposure, open fireplace; immediate possession. Apply premises or phone Murray Hill 2340.

12TH ST., 200 WEST—Six-rooms, bath, hot water, steam, electric lights; near subway and "L"; $80 monthly.

17TH ST., 100 EAST—Seven beautiful rooms; elevator apartment; must sublet at sacrifice; $115; ideal for physician. Inquire dentist.

21ST, 329 WEST—Whole floor, 6 large rooms, private house; rent $65.

34TH ST., 130 EAST—8 large sunny rooms, 3 wood-burning fireplaces; immediate; $150 Trobridge, Gramercy 4023.

50TH, 145 EAST (Lexington)—7 rooms, all modern improvements; reasonable. Worth 7684.

51ST, 113 EAST—Steam-heated 6-room apartment; all improvements.

51ST, 102 EAST—Apartment, 7 rooms and bath; rent moderate.

54TH, 128 EAST (corner Lexington Av.)—Large, light 7-8-9 rooms, elevator apartments; $2,100 up. Inquire on premises or P. H. Zagat, 247 Park Av. Ashland 5525.

54TH, 141 EAST—Six rooms, housekeeping apartment; southern exposure; $135.

54TH ST., 66 WEST—7-room apartment, redecorated, ready to move in; short-term lease for $125 month (regular price $200). Apply to Mrs. Comerford ground floor, 66 West 54th.

57TH ST., 132 WEST (near 7th Av., next to Carnegie Hall)—Studio apartment, 8 rooms, 2 baths, open fireplaces; exceptionally high ceilings; large, cheerful, airy rooms; modern electric; attractive entrance. Apply on premises or telephone Circle 1350.

57TH, 125 EAST—7, 8 rooms, $4,000-$6,000; fireplaces; high ceiling. Plaza 1633.

67TH ST., 136 EAST—6 rooms, 2 baths; four exposures; immediate occupancy; $3,500. Ernest Adler.

69TH ST., 1 WEST—7 rooms and bath; high-class elevator apartments; immediate possession; $1,900-$2,200. Apply Resident Supt. or HUBBERT & HUBERTH, 2 Columbus Circle, Circle 7820.

69TH, 78 WEST—7 beautiful corner rooms, all improvements, paneled walls; reasonable. Premises or Kissling, 898 8th Av.

74TH ST., 237 WEST (near Broadway)—6 rooms and 2 baths; modern elevator apartment; immediate possession. Apply Supt. on premises.

76TH ST., 127 WEST—6 rooms, 3 baths; high-class fireproof building. See Supt. on premises or phone Louis Rosenberg, Susquehanna 3850.

79TH, 156 EAST.
7 and 8 rooms, with 3 baths; MODERN ELEVATOR APARTMENTS; $4,300-$4,600. Apply on premises.

79TH ST., 137 WEST—7 rooms, 3 baths; also 6 rooms, 2 baths, on ground floor; suitable for doctor or dentist; splendid location; 12-story building. See Supt. or phone Louis Rosenberg, Susquehanna 3650.

79TH ST., 407 WEST—7 rooms, 2 baths. Beautiful 8-room apartment in high-class elevator building; bargain. See Supt.

79TH AND BROADWAY (APTHORP)—SIX ROOM APARTMENT TO SUBLET; CONCESSIONS. INQUIRE SUPT.

80TH ST., 142 EAST—Corner apartment, 7 large light rooms; all improvements. Janitor.

81ST ST., 178 WEST—8 rooms, bath; top floor; immediate possession; $125; 3 years, 6 months' lease. Inquire Supt.

84TH, 330 WEST (near Drive)—Ground floor, 7 light, modern rooms; elevator; $1,900; immediate possession. Phone Yellowstone 7984.

84TH ST., 114 EAST (Park and Lexington)—Choice neighborhood, well-kept house; seven rooms, bath; steam heat, hot water; $150.

85D, 326 WEST (adjoining Riverside)—7-8 rooms; every modern improvement, newly decorated; moderate rental. Supt. Endicott 5380.

84TH ST., 316-318 WEST—Eight exceptionally beautiful rooms; rent $2,200. Sharp & Nassoit, Inc., 2,489 Broadway. Riverside 3850.

84TH, 17 WEST—Six large, newly decorated, sunny rooms; $115 a month.

86TH ST., 237 WEST (near West End Av.)—Large duplex studios, 8 and 9 rooms, 3 baths; $4,300-$5,000; living room 23x28, one 18-foot ceiling height; fireplace; north and south exposure; high class cooperative building, unusually desirable.
PEASE & ELLIMAN, INC.
340 Madison Av. Murray Hill 6200.
Branch at 660 Madison Av.

86TH STREET, 225 WEST,
THE BELNORD, APT. 610.
SACRIFICE TO SETTLE ESTATE.
8 rooms, 3 baths, sublet unfurnished to Oct. 1; executors will consider any reasonable offer resulting, with renewal from owner, in very moderate rent for longer term. Apply agent on premises or Rector 3370.

86TH ST., 120 WEST—High-class elevator apartments, all light, six rooms and bath; moderate rent; inspection desired.

86TH, 338 EAST.
8 rooms, bath, range, boiler, electricity; $45. Apply Goldsmith, 168 East 88th.

87TH ST., 56 EAST—7 rooms, 2 baths, top floor, front; $320; reference; all light rooms; exceptional value; possession about May 1. Banks, Butterfield 7741.

87TH ST., 302 WEST.
Eight beautiful rooms, 3 baths, decorated, ready for occupancy; exclusive elevator building; bargain. See Supt.

87TH, 62 EAST—Gorgeous newly decorated 6 rooms; fashionable section; subway; $90.

88TH ST., 64 EAST—Attractive 7-room apartment for rent at $60 monthly; redecorated and available for immediate possession. Inquire at building.

Apartments Unfurnished—Manhattan

Apartments of Six Rooms and Over.

89TH, 267 WEST—Modern elevator building; 8 rooms and 3 baths; front; rents $3,000. Apply Superintendent or Frederick Zittell & Sons, 2,211 Broadway. Endicott 3200.

89TH ST., 100 WEST (corner Columbus Av.)—Delightful 7-room apartment; all improvements; $85.

90TH ST. CORNER
WEST END AV., 617.
NEW BUILDING.
Immediate occupancy.
8-9-10 ROOMS, 4 BATHS.
Perfect in arrangement,
finish and equipment.
Renting agent on premises or
SHARP & NASSOIT, INC.,
2,489 Broadway. Riverside 3850.

91ST, 5 and 7 WEST (near Central Park)—Modern elevator apartments; 8 large rooms, 2 baths; reasonable rent. Supt., or Slawson & Hobbs, 162 West 72d St.

91ST ST., 15 WEST—8 large, light rooms, elevator; $2,000. Apply Superintendent.

91ST ST., 61 WEST—First floors seven large rooms; all improvements; $100.

92D, 251 WEST—Six large rooms, 15-story building; sacrifice $140 month. David Greenebaum, Apt. 5D.

92D, 74 WEST—9-room apartment, exceptionally large, light, latest improvements; $120.

93D ST., 4 AND 6 WEST (at Central Park West)—Unusually large light 8-room apartment; elevator building; $175 month. Owner, Ashland 5525.

93D, 309 WEST—Seven large rooms, all modern improvements; elevator, day and night service; attractively decorated. Apply Supt.

94TH (near Riverside)—Sublet, 8 beautiful rooms, 2 baths; possession May 1; 17 months' lease; reasonable. Riverside 8024.

94TH, 306 WEST—Six large light rooms, bath; lease before May 1 until October, 1927; seen any time.

94TH, 120 WEST—7 rooms, first floor; decorated; improvements. Apply janitor.

94TH, 310 WEST—Eight large rooms, two baths, elevator apartment.

94TH ST., 66 EAST (near Park Av.)—Six rooms; all improvements; $75.

94TH ST., 308 WEST—Seven-eight rooms, 2 baths.

95TH, 130 WEST—Duplex apartment, 6 rooms, private hall, kitchen, bath; newly decorated, private house. Riverside 9108.

96TH, 44 WEST—Modern elevator apartment; 6 sunny rooms; front; rent $1,800. Apply Superintendent or Frederick Zittell & Sons, 2,211 Broadway. Endicott 3200.

96TH ST., 50 EAST (corner Madison Av.)—Elevator apartment, four large rooms, 2 baths, $1,800. Supt., or Slawson & Hobbs, 162 West 72d St. Endicott 7240.

97TH ST., 17 EAST.
7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.
Southern exposure, splendidly arranged; reasonable rent. Apply Apartment 4C. Phone Atwater 2863.

98TH, 315 WEST—7 rooms, 2 baths, fireproof building; convenient location. See Superintendent on premises or phone Louis Rosenberg, Agent. Susquehanna 3650.

98TH ST., 240 WEST—Beautiful 6-room apartment (12H) in new 15-story building, to sublet; bargain. Phone Circle 9720.

98TH (near 5th Av.)—7 light rooms, all improvements; $70. Apply Supt., 19 East 98th St.

98TH (near Central Park)—Seven rooms, all improvements; $70. Apply Supt., 19 East 98th St.

99TH, 317 WEST—6 rooms, 2 baths, fireproof building; moderate rent. See Superintendent or phone Louis Rosenberg, Agent, Susquehanna 3650.

103D ST., 4 WEST.
Seven large, light rooms, all improvements. John R. Davidson, 670 Columbus Av.

104TH, 109 WEST—6 rooms, all modern improvements; near station; $65. Zink.

105TH, 4 WEST—8 rooms modern elevator apartment. Supt.

107TH, 13 WEST—6 rooms, elevator apartment; southern exposure; large bedrooms; latest improvements. Apply premises.

107TH, 220 WEST—7-11 rooms, newly decorated; reasonable rental. Agent premises.

107TH, 12 WEST (Park)—Six rooms, private hall; electricity; latest improvements; $80.

109TH, 242 WEST—Six modern ground floor rooms, decorated to suit; electricity, steam; high-class house; $80.

110TH, 527 WEST—Tudor architecture, fireproof, modern, 7 sunlight rooms, 2 baths, lavatory, ample closets, parlor 13x26; $2,500.

111TH ST., 507 WEST—Six beautiful, large rooms; all modern improvements; elevator apartment house; rent $120.

111TH, 148 WEST—Seven beautiful light rooms, newly decorated, all improvements; $90.

112TH, 542 WEST (Cor. Broadway)—7 large rooms, 2 baths, 3 exposures, all improvements; $2,400. Supt. 0434 Morn.

113TH, 536 WEST.
7 beautiful rooms, front, redecorated; fireproof elevator; moderate rental. Van Buren Realty, 9 East 40th. Vanderbilt 2506.

113TH, 526 WEST—Seven rooms, 2 baths; spacious; modern elevator building; will completely decorate; very attractive rental. Apt. 22.

114TH ST., 628 WEST—Elevator apartments, 6 and 7 rooms and baths; sublet May 1; $140. possession. Barclay & Harrison, 18 East 43d Street. Vanderbilt 4846.

114TH, 551 WEST (corner Morningside Av.)—7 rooms, all outside; all improvements; elevator service; reasonable rental.

115TH ST., 411 WEST (near Columbia College)—Six ground floor rooms; high-class apartment house; ideal for doctor or dentist.

115TH, 909 WEST (between Broadway and Riverside)—7 large light rooms, 2 baths; reasonable rent. Phone Cathedral 6780.

115TH, 620 WEST—7 large rooms, 2 baths, $2,100; high-class elevator apartment just off Riverside Drive. Supt.

116TH (entrance 20-22 Morningside Av., facing park)—Quiet, elevators, all improvements, one apartment, 7 rooms.

118TH, 203 WEST (first house from 7th Av.)—Six large rooms, direct light every room; all improvements; $75. See Janitor.

119TH, 38 WEST—Six, eight rooms; all improvements; reasonable rent.

120TH, 572 WEST—Six-room apartment facing Morningside Park; all improvements; also one ground floor apartment.

523 WEST 124TH ST.
Six rooms, bath, all improvements; newly decorated; $70 month. See Superintendent.

132D, 400 WEST (St. Nicholas Av.)—Corner 2-story building, facing street; wonderful location for professional; $120 month. Supt. or Circle 3724.

133TH ST., 533 WEST (Corner Broadway)—Modern elevator building; six large rooms; reasonable rental. Apply Supt. or Frederick Zittell & Sons, 2,211 Broadway. Endicott 3200.

136TH, 622 WEST (Riverside)—Excellent 6 rooms, painted; $80; desirable tenants.

139TH, 628 WEST (Riverside)—6 rooms, modernly redecorated, first floor front; reasonable.

141ST ST., 601 WEST (corner Broadway)—Modern elevator apartments, 6 and 7 large rooms and bath; low rent. Supt., or Slawson & Hobbs, 162 West 72d St. Endicott 7240.

143D ST., 523 WEST—Elevator, 6 rooms, paneled walls; exceptionally low rent.

143D, 519 WEST—Six large, light; improvements; ground floor; reasonable.

149TH, 537 WEST (Broadway)—Six rooms, redecorated; modern walk-up; reduced rent.

150TH, 600 WEST (Apt. 6G)—Desirable elevator apartment, 7 sunny, extra large rooms, 2 baths, to sublet for $100 a month until Oct. 1, $150 a month thereafter; will redecorate. Wadsworth 7715.

157TH, 547 WEST—Attractive 7-room apartment, ground floor; suitable profession or business, modern building; excellent location; see to appreciate; very reasonable. Billings 2660.

157TH, 602 WEST—Seven, eight beautiful, sunny rooms, 2 baths; completely decorated, all improvements; subway corner; extremely reasonable.

158TH, 611 WEST—Elevator apartment, 6-7-9 rooms, newly renovated. Inquire Supt.

172D, 601 WEST—Corner elevator apartment, 6 rooms, all front, exceptionally light; latest decorations; less than $10 per room.

173D, 615 WEST (Corner Broadway, Apt. 1A)—Six large, sunny rooms, two entrances; $150.

179TH ST., 138 WEST—Seven beautiful rooms; steam-heated garage; in two-family house in University Heights. Phone Raymond 7030.

179TH ST., 700 WEST (corner Broadway)—Elegant six rooms, two baths, in high-class, ten-story, fireproof, elevator building; all improvements. Apply Supt.

179TH, (43 Pinehurst Av.)—Elevator; 7 front rooms, all southern exposure; $115. Supt. or Nehring Brothers, St. Nicholas Av. and 182d St.

180TH, 534 WEST (corner Northern)—Nine rooms, beautiful light corner apartment; 2 baths; high-class elevator apartment; $170.

181ST ST., 802 WEST; "OVERLOOK."
7 rooms, maid's toilet, $115.
9 rooms, corner, 3 baths, $175.
Elevator; references essential.

184TH, 605 WEST (near St. Nicholas Av.)—Seven rooms, all improvements; $90.

187TH, 513 WEST—6-7 rooms; elevator; newly decorated; near school; reasonable.

187TH, 618 WEST—Six corner rooms, panel walls; $82. Supt.

191ST ST., 568 WEST—Corner apartment, 6 rooms and bath; elevator service and every modern improvement; reasonable rent. Supt. on premises or F. J. McManon Co., 1,438 St. Nicholas Av., Wash. Heights 3404.

230TH, POST ROAD (block west Broadway)—6 beautiful rooms, new, 2-family, garage, overlooking Van Cortlandt Park.

Apartments Unfurnished—Manhattan

Apartments of Six Rooms and Over.

AMSTERDAM AV., 1,060 (facing cathedral)—Elevator apartment, 6 rooms; inspection invited.

BEEKMAN MANSION (51st, 439 East)—7 rooms, southern outlet over East River; cool, delightful for Summer; until Oct. 1; inspection daily. Apt. 5A, or phone Plaza 4586.

BROADWAY, 3,440 (140TH ST.)—DELIGHTFUL APARTMENTS OF 8 ROOMS; ELEVATOR; ALL IMPROVEMENTS; POSSESSION.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 425—6 rooms, very attractive; special concessions; high-class building; spacious, dignified; park view; good service; cooperative; managed by owners. Supt. Clarkson 1120.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 341 (cor. 94th St.)—High-class elevator apartments, 9 and 11 rooms. White-Goodman, Inc., 316 5th Av. Chickering 2566.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 424 (1 West 102d)—8 rooms, modern elevator apartment, $120. Apply on premises.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 378 (96th)—Six rooms, elevator apartment; reasonable; inspection invited.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 63—8 rooms, 2 baths, overlooking park, to Oct. 1. Mosher, Trafalgar 6690.

CLAREMONT AV., 140—6 large rooms, beautifully situated, excellent view Grant's Tomb.

CONVENT AV., 400
(corner 147th)—Elevator service; six rooms; very desirable; rent reasonable.

FORT WASHINGTON AV., 255 (171st)—Seven-room elevator apartment, moderate rent; premises.

GRAMERCY PARK, 24—Six rooms, duplex, from May 1 to Oct. 1, $100; privilege renewing lease. Gramercy 1139.

JESSUP AV., 1,507—Six rooms, sun porch; garage; 2-family house; Jerome subway.

MADISON AV., 1,361 (95th St.)—Sublet beautiful 6-room elevator apartment; satisfactory lease can be arranged from Oct. 4th for Apt. 6S.

PARK AVENUE AND 81ST ST.—7-room and bath corner apartment; sublet May 1; $140. Telephone after 3 P. M., Butterfield 4261.

PARK AV., 791 (corner 74th St.)—New building, several apartments available, 12 rooms, 4 baths, glass-enclosed showers; ready for occupancy; attractive terms. Call Butterfield 4805.

PARK AV., 815—7 and 8 rooms, 3 baths; immediate possession. Agent on premises.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 532 (Apt. 4B)—Sublet until October or longer, charming 6-room, 2-bath apartment in well-run elevator house; occupancy May 1; $100 monthly. Morningside 7023.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE AND 140TH ST.—Six large, light airy rooms in the Drive; real bargain at $150. See Mrs. Hilton, Apartment 9E, 676 Riverside. Telephone Audubon 5332.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 799 (Apt. 6F)—Eight rooms, two baths (including maid's room, bath), facing river; elevators, all-night service. Premises or Washington Heights 5456.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 575 (corner 125th)—6 rooms; view of river; reasonable rent. Agent on premises or Melville Realty Corp., 124 West 72d.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 527 (near 123d St.)—6 rooms, 2 baths; higher type fireproof building; rent reasonable; refined, quiet surroundings; ownership management.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 260 (corner 98th)—Front apartment, 6 rooms, 2 baths, large foyer; high-class elevator building; immediate occupancy. Riverside 9143. Apt. 2D.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 370—To sublease, 6 rooms, 3 baths, corner apartment; beautiful view; southern exposure; liberal concessions Apply agent on premises.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 431 (corner 115th St.)—Modern elevator apartments, 7 and 8 rooms; reasonable rent; newly decorated. Supt. or Slawson & Hobbs, 162 West 72d St.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 270 (cor. 90th St.)—6 rooms, 3 baths; reasonable rent. Apply Supt. or Fred'k. Zittell & Sons, 2,211 Broadway. Endicott 3200.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 400 (corner 112th St.)—8 light rooms, 3 baths; very desirable; ready for occupancy now; reasonable rent. Apply Supt.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 743 (152d St.)—High-class apartment house, six-seven rooms; moderate rent; references. Owner on premises.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 250—Six rooms and bath; delightful location; ideal for Summer months; must sacrifice; rent $150. Apt. 62.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 250—Six rooms and bath, delightful location; ideal for Summer months; must sacrifice; rent $150. Apt. 62.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 548—Seven-room elevator apartment; reasonable rent. Inquire on premises.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 610 (corner 138th)—6-7 rooms, two facing river; $130.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 125 (just above 84th)—Two large sunny rooms, 3 baths.

ST. NICHOLAS AV., 830-832 (at 151st St.)—Eight rooms, facing two streets; reasonable rent. Apply premises, 2 Strunsky, 4,060 Broadway. Washington Heights 3025.

ST. NICHOLAS AV., 100 (corner 115th St., facing open square)—Six and seven rooms, all outside; elevator. Telephone; rents $90 to $120. Agent on premises.

WEST END AV., 755 (corner 97th St.)—New building, 6 large outside rooms, 3 baths, latest improvements. Superintendent or Slawson & Hobbs, 162 West 72d St.

WEST END AV., 898 (104th)—Sublease 6 rooms, 3 baths, outside apartment, new building; liberal concession. Apartment 6A.

WEST END AV., 334 (southeast corner 76th St.)—Ideal 8-room apartment, exclusive building, 3 baths; decorated; garage.

WEST END AV., 650—High-class elevator apartment, 6 rooms, baths; inspection.

801 WEST END AV.
NORTHWEST CORNER 98TH ST.
6, 7 AND 8 ROOMS AND 2 BATHS.
READY NOW FOR OCCUPANCY.
SUPERINTENDENT ON PREMISES.

ATTRACTIVE APARTMENT.
301 WEST 107TH ST., COR. BROADWAY.
Seven light rooms, unfurnished; tiled bath; two flights; clean, tidy; all improvements; private house block; sublet $100, May 1st.

Apartments—Bronx.

Furnished.

170TH ST. station Jerome subway, block south, 15 Elliott Place; elegant 3-room apartment, $58. Supt. on premises.

CONCOURSE—4 beautiful rooms, nicely furnished; leaving town. Tel. Davenport 3554.

CRESTON AV., 2,564—Attractively furnished 4-room apartment facing park; rent $100. Apply Supt.

FOUR-ROOM apartment, furnished; fine house in Bronx, sublet Summer months, 2,540 Grand Concourse, Apt. 11L. Sedgwick 1292.

3-ROOM furnished apartment; will rent for short time; Bronx; quiet neighborhood; reasonable. E 112 Times Downtown.

Unfurnished.

143D, 891 EAST—Chiropodist, dentist, chiropractor; steam heat, all improvements; "L" corner.

168TH STREET, 214 EAST—5 rooms, near Concourse, newly remodeled, only $80.

170TH ST., 1,380-1,374 CLAY AV.,
East of Grand Concourse.
New 7-story elevator apartments.
"Nothing like these anywhere."
Five unusually large rooms and bath, steam-heated garage; $1,100; bedroom, 12x16; also extra large room and bath, $40; concession. Agent on premises.

170TH ST., (1,414 Walton Av.)—5 large rooms, room sized foyer, windows on south, east and west, permanent sunlight, corner apartment 2 blocks from Jerome subway and Concourse, opposite school, to sublet. $80. Fondiller, Jerome 1697.

179TH, 54 EAST (corner Walton Av.)—Three charming front rooms, NEW building; $75 and $70. Supt. or Nehring Bros., St. Nicholas Av. and 182d St.

180TH ST., 78 WEST—Beautiful 5 rooms, thoroughly modern; large foyer; suitable for doctor or dentist; reasonable. Apt. 1.

210TH and Bainbridge Av.—Six beautiful rooms; open porch; garage; select neighborhood; discriminating; rent $150 per month.

231ST (3,032-3,054 Kingsbridge Av.)—NEW buildings; Catholic and Public Churches, schools near by; 3-4 rooms, $50-$65-$70. Supt. or Nehring Brothers, St. Nicholas Av. and 182d St.

237TH, 219 EAST—4 rooms, bath, large, airy and heated; excellent location.

ANDREWS AV., 1,607—4 large attractive rooms, block from University Av.; good view; $75.

AQUEDUCT AV., 2,116 (near 180th St.)—Overlooking New York University, four blocks west of Jerome Av. subway, Burnside Av. station; new building, two, three, four, five room apartments; moderate rentals.

BAINBRIDGE AV., 3,225 (Varian Hall)—3 rooms, bath, new house, all up-to-date features, including breakfast nook and Murphy bed; rent $53; desirable tenants only.

BEDFORD PARK—6 up-to-date rooms; private house; $100. Olinville 3754.

BRIGGS AV., 2,630 (194th St.)—Beautiful 6-room apartment; corner; every improvement; rental $75. Inquire Supt. or Armstrong Bros., 241 East Fordham Rd.

BRIGGS AV., 2,681—Six rooms and breakfast room; private house, all improvements, near church and school.

BUCHANAN PLACE, 30—3 rooms; 1 block to subway and Concourse, $58.

BURNSIDE AV., 103 EAST (near Morris Av.)—6 rooms, panel walls, parquet floors, steam, electric; for business, dentist, lawyer, &c.; open for inspection. Pittman, 2,324 Creston Av. Kellog 2033.

CARPENTER AV., 4,324 (near 236th St.)—Six large rooms, sun parlor, garage; new brick two-family; convenient location.

CLAY AVENUE, 1,193 (corner 168th)—Four rooms, all improvements. Franck. Apt. 10.

COUNTRY CLUB ROAD, 3,802 (Pelham Bay)—7 new large rooms; garage; unusual private floor; private beach. Westchester 4348.

Apartments—Bronx.

Unfurnished.

LAWRENCE HALL
and
DE KALB ARMS,
Corner Perry Av. and 205th St.
De Kalb Av., 50 feet north of 208th St.
THREE—FOUR—FIVE ROOMS
READY FOR OCCUPANCY MAY 1.
"Homes for People of Refinement."

Located in the finest section of the Bronx. Rooms and foyers of exceptional size, with 4 to 5 spacious closets in each apartment; interior decorating without an equal in New York City; convenient shopping and transit facilities.

Three short blocks from 204th St. station of the 34 Av. elevated line.
Five minutes' walk from Botanical Gardens station of the New York Central.
One block from Mosholu Parkway station of the Jerome Av. subway and 6th and 9th Av. elevated.
Three minutes' walk to the Mosholu golf links at Van Cortlandt Park.

JOHN McNULTY & SONS,
OWNERS AND BUILDERS OF THE WELL-KNOWN BRENBRIDGE HALL.

HIGH-CLASS ELEVATOR APARTMENT.
READY FOR OCCUPANCY.
2-3-5 rooms, large, bright, beautifully decorated; all-night service. 5 minutes' walk from Woodlawn station, 1st Av. elevated line.
1,810 LORING PLACE.
2 blocks west of University Av and 177th St., 3 blocks east of N. Y. Central station.

NEW BUILDING,
UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS,
JESSUP AV., 1,495.
Four large rooms and bath; new Jerome Av. subway station near Washington Bridge. Three, four, five beautiful spacious rooms; all latest accommodations.
Rents $36 up. Beautiful surroundings.

ELEVATOR APARTMENTS.
2,374 University Avenue.
Newly decorated 5 and 6 rooms, parquet floors, new electric fixtures; $50 up.
Superintendent on premises, or
BYRNE & BOWMAN.
30 East 42d St. Vanderbilt 2371.

SIX-ROOM APARTMENTS.
All improvements; reasonable rent.
Apply Janitor,
corner Park Av. and 163d St.
APPLY SUPERINTENDENT,
946 Teller Av.

Apartments—Bronx.

Unfurnished.

CONCOURSE PLAZA,
161ST, GRAND CONCOURSE.
High-class 2, 3, 4 and 5 rooms.
One or two baths.
HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS.
Furnished and unfurnished; also transient rooms.
FOR INFORMATION CALL JEROME 4700.

CONCOURSE, 2,084 (southeast corner Burnside Av., 3 blocks East Burnside Av. express station)—2-room apartment in high-class modern apartment building; moderate rental. Supt. on premises, or David Kraus, 20 East 42d St. Vanderbilt 6547.

DAVIDSON AVENUE, 1,963—3 rooms; near Jerome Subway and Grand Concourse, $58.

DAVIDSON AVENUE, 1965—5 rooms, newly decorated, near subway and Concourse, $90.

DAVIDSON AVENUE, 1965—4 rooms, bath, newly remodeled; near Grand Concourse, $78.

DEVOE TERRACE, 2,450 (Jerome Av. subway, Fordham)—High-class 7-room apartment, 2 porches; with, without heated garage.

FOX STREET, 736—3 rooms, newly decorated, near Southern Boulevard. Only $50.

GERARD AV., 1,227 (1 block east of 167th St. station Jerome Av. subway)—Six rooms and sun porch, with or without garage; corner-town trolley corner.

GILES PLACE, 3,416—6 rooms, new 2-family house, garage. Kingsbridge 4281.

GRAND AV., 2,463 (near Fordham Rd. subway)—Three rooms, one flight, front; every improvement; school, park; rent $62. Inquire Supt., or 563 Tremont Av., Room 8. Tremont 2019.

GRAND AV., 1,750—New building, attractive 7-room apartment, large and light; reasonable rent. Supt. on premises or F. J. McMahon, 1,438 St. Nicholas Av., Washington Heights 3404.

GRAND CONCOURSE, 1,250 (corner 168th St.)—Seven rooms, ground floor, private entrance; suitable for professional; new corner, occupied by physician. Inquire Supt. or Jerome 4804.

GRAND CONCOURSE, 2,065 (180th)—High-class apartments, 3-4-6 rooms, extra large, latest improvements; reasonable rent; near Jerome-Lexington Av. subway, 6th Av. "L."

GRAND CONCOURSE, 1,930—Near park, school; 3, 4, 5 rooms, all outside; unusually large first floor; moderate rental.

GRAND CONCOURSE, 1,454 (171st St.)—Four rooms, all improvements, $45; best location.

HY-GRADE ARMS (northeast corner 233d St.-Carpenter Av.)—All southern exposure; 4-room apartments; rent $38-$73; 1 block from N. Y. Central, 3d, Lexington, 7th Av. stations.

JEROME AV., 2,067 (2 blocks east of Concourse)—4 rooms; modern; reasonable.

KINGSBRIDGE ROAD, 2,675 (corner Morris Av.)—NEW building, one block from subway; stippled walls, parquet floors; 4 rooms, $70 and $75. Supt. or Nehring Brothers, St. Nicholas Av. and 182d.

KINGSBRIDGE ROAD, 125-145 WEST (corner Sedgwick Av.)—Near parks, schools, transit; stores; 4-5 large light rooms, all improvements; low rent. Supt. or telephone 1495 Vanderbilt.

LORING PLACE, 2,312 (near Fordham Road)—7-room apartment; every modern improvement; reasonable rent. Apply Superintendent on premises.

LORING PLACE, 2,315 (two blocks west of University Av., near Fordham Road)—Five large, light rooms; newly decorated; all improvements, in two-family brick house; $75 monthly. Telephone Kellog 1647.

MARION AV., 2,300—Second floor, private residence, six rooms; $75. Sedgwick 5060.

MOUNT HOPE PLACE, 14—One block north 176th St. station Jerome Av. subway; six large rooms, ten closets; immediate occupancy.

MOSHOLU PARKWAY (north 170th, end Concourse)—Beautiful 7 rooms, 3 baths; garage.

NELSON AV., 1,488—First floor, 4 large rooms, all improvements, including steam heat, in private 3-family house; rent $90 per month. Inquire 1,510 Nelson Av. Phone Jerome 9351.

NELSON AV., 1,074 (West 165th St.)—Six rooms, bath; latest improvements; three family house; three blocks from subway, 6th Av.; elevator; adults preferred.

NELSON AV., 1,850—5 large, light rooms; all improvements; reasonable. Bingham 5823.

ROCHAMBEAU AV., 3,333 (near 210th St.)—7 rooms, bath, sun parlor; newly decorated; garage. Olinville 1412.

ROCHAMBEAU AV., 3,551—Seven rooms, all improvements; with or without garage; near subway. Olinville 5068.

REVIEW PLACE, 3,815-45—7 rooms and garage; 2-family house; all improvements. Kingsbridge 2127.

ROCKWOOD ST., 117 (At Concourse)—Mt. Eden Station, Lexington Av. subway, 6th Av., 3d Av. elevated; beautiful corner; 7 rooms; all improvements; adults.

SEDGWICK AV., 2,297—3 delightful rooms, attractively furnished, 20 minutes from Grand Central on N. Y. C.; $125 per month. Phone Tonsey, Wisconsin 2603.

SEDGWICK AV., 2,629—NEW building; four large rooms, $70. Supt. or Nehring Brothers, St. Nicholas Av. and 182d St.

SEDGWICK AV., 2,755-65—New buildings; 3-4-5-6 rooms, large and light; reasonable rentals. Apply Superintendent on premises.

SHERMAN AV., 1,194 (corner 167th St.)—Three rooms, new buildings, all outside; reliable tenants given excellent terms.

SPUYTEN DUYVIL (Arlington Av., 227)—Half hour 42d St., attractive small apartment; upper floor two-family; latest improvements, porch, grounds; immediate possession. Kingsbridge 3104.

SPUYTEN DUYVIL PARKWAY, 4,570 (one block south of Broadway and 242d St. subway station)—Six, 6 rooms, new building; agent on premises.

UNIVERSITY AV., 1,425, N. W. Cor. 171st St., one block south of Washington Bridge. HIGH CLASS ELEVATOR APARTMENTS. New building, ready for occupancy April 15. 3-4 rooms; spacious foyers. Reasonable rents. Agent on premises.

UNIVERSITY AV., 1924—Sublease 4-room apartment, exceptionally cool, large rooms, well planned; convenient to New York Central; 20 minutes to Grand Central, or subway. See Supt. or Ballantyne.

UNIVERSITY AV., 1,707—4-5 rooms, $60-$70; newly decorated; refined neighborhood; opposite school. Supt. or Nehring Bros., St. Nicholas Av. and 182d.

UNIVERSITY AV., 2,015 (corner 180th)—High-class modern house, 3-4-5 rooms.

UNIVERSITY AV., 2,315 (near Fordham Road)—New elevator apartment, three, four large rooms; very reasonable rents.

UNIVERSITY AV., 1,622—7 large light rooms, bath; all improvements. Supt.

WALTON AV., 2,246-2,256.
Pick your choice
2-3-4-5 Room Apts.
in new Two Buildings
Ready for occupancy May 1.
Between 182d and 183d; a block away from subway

Apartments Wanted.

Furnished.

NAVAL OFFICER and wife wish high-class furnished apartment, west side, good outlook and air; best care; reasonable rent; references. 193 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

COUPLE, excellent references, moderate means, wish small apartment Summer or will act as caretakers, 45 minutes city; own lines, either. Z 2335 Times Annex.

EXCELLENT care, nominal rent, for use of vacant furnished apartment; Spring or Summer, cultured business woman. D 491 Times.

BUSINESS GIRL and mother, small furnished apartment from May 1 to September; best state price. 33 Times 103 Broadway.

LIST WITH US, CLIENTS WAITING, IMMEDIATE RESULTS. MYLAN, 2,023 BROADWAY. TRAFALGAR 8414.

LET us rent your apartment to responsible tenants during the Summer. Havens & Seaver, Murray Hill 7380.

27TH—PARK AV. APARTMENTS. IMMEDIATE—OCT. POSSESSION.

PLAZA REALTY CO., 2 PARK AV.

FOR personal attention, quick results, list apartments with Otto Kaufmann, real estate specialist, 153 West 72d. Trafalgar 0241.

LADY and maid wish small apartment with kitchenette for three months below 86th St.; rent moderate. F 543 Times.

APARTMENT RENTING SPECIALISTS. No charge for listing. Smith & Kaufmann, 16 West 72d. Trafalgar 6003.

SMALL furnished apartment, May or June 1 to December 1; West Seventies preferable; reasonable. F 2 Times.

UNUSUAL two-room kitchenette; elevator; adults, $125. Cole and Leach, Endicott 1344.

MODERN, central, furnished; business woman; Spring, Summer; $40-$60. F 590 Times.

LIST immediately with Mrs. Dingleman, Renting Specialist, 123 West 72d. Trafalgar 7555.

APARTMENT RENTING CO.—List apartments immediately. 173 West 72d. Endicott 1278.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS WANTED. SLAWSON & HOBBS, 162 WEST 72D ST.

GIRL, share small apartment with other girl; Park West, Long Island. A 419 Times.

STUDIO wanted, 60th, near Madison; 57th, near 7th. F 527 Times.

Unfurnished.

COUPLE desire 2 or 4 room, unfurnished, housekeeping apartment; between Central Park West and West End Av., above 66th St; around $480 to $600 a year; permanent home. Write C. H. C., 229 West 105th St., New York City.

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS WANTED; IMMEDIATE ATTENTION GIVEN.
RAYMOND P. QUINN,
2,235 BROADWAY. ENDICOTT 5900.

FIVE apartments, 7-9 rooms, West 60s-90s; lease six years; refined client paying rents; two adjoining houses considered; September occupancy. O 135 Times.

REFINED couple wish two large or 3 small rooms, kitchen or kitchenette; below 100th; must be clean and quiet; limit $50. S 197 Times.

WANTED—Three-room kitchen, kitchenette apartment, between 40th St.-Washington Sq.; occupancy July 1; $80-$100 per month. W 6th Times Downtown.

WANTED—Five-room roof apartment or bungalow; modern building; reasonable rental. S 388 Times Downtown.

BUSINESS woman desires three-room apartment in refined house below 180th St.; $30-$40. A 1129 Times Harlem.

TEN customers waiting for two rooms, around $75. Houghton Co., Endicott 0280.

FOUR adults wish 4-room apartment; rent $60-$75. Rhinelander 0848.

TWO or three room elevator apartment; all conveniences; $100. A 246 Times.

THIRD-16TH WEST—3 rooms, kitchen, modern elevator; $1,200. D 352 Times.

Moving, Trucking, Storage.

MOVING VAN, large, all closed, returning empty from Richmond, Va., about April 24 via Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia; return load wanted. Garrigan Moving Co., 1336 2d Av. Rhinelander 9105.

SPECIAL RATES on loads between Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Washington. Red Star Transit Co., 527 Colonial Building, Boston. Main.

HAYES, fireproof storage for fine packing, crating, shipping, moving, storing, household goods; reasonable. 14 West 66th. Endicott 4682.

NATIONAL STORAGE, 146 West 90th St.—Storage, van load, $6 per month; moving, packing, shipping, moderate. Schuyler 3393.

RETURN LOAD system; Washington, Boston, Albany, Pittsburgh, at once; insured. Jamaica 3915.

MOVE return load, way Boston, Washington, all points. Jefferson 8382. Pulaski 5810.

LOADS to Rochester vicinity; half rate. B. Cesbron, 271 Hayward Av., Rochester, N. Y.

Houses and Estates.

Manhattan For Sale or Rent.

1ST AV.—Corner 52x80, flats with stores, near Beekman Place; fine opportunity; price right. A 283 Times.

630 2D AV.
404 WEST 20TH ST.
Owner offers refused.
Closing out our holdings; no reasonable offers refused. Wyckoff, 56 West 45th.

7TH AV. CORNER, BELOW 22D.
Reasonable. Phone Coney Island 0618.

20TH, WEST (near 6th Av.)—Prominent corner 44x88; stores, apartments; vacant; $55,000 land value; one mortgage, $35,000, terms. Dwight True, 1 East 42d.

12TH ST. (near 4th Av.)—2 20-ft. houses; asking $17,000; FREE AND CLEAR; small cash balance 5-year mortgages. Henry Brady, 132 West 22d St.

12TH ST.—Private house, 9 rooms, 3 baths; dining room opens on large sunny garden; price and terms. Apply L. B. Field, 35 West 12th.

12TH—Four-story remodeled house; all improvements; rent $4,200 net; cash, $16,000; price, $50,000. Durose, 67 7th Av.

40's East, 31-year lease, 4-story building, $12,000 to $15,000 rent, no bonus; equipped for restaurant. Berlock Co., Inc., 347 Madison Av.

227TH ST., adjacent 10th Av.—Two 5-story, cold water tenements; modern improvements; price $58,000; rent for $9,000 a year. Ames & Co., 26 West 31st.

EAST 41ST ST., 204.
4-story 20-ft. building, suitable for alteration.

MAURICE WERTHEIM,
498 Lexington Av., at 52d St.

46TH ST., near Broadway)—2 dwelling houses; owner will give lease for 21 years or longer to responsible party; rent reasonable. S 70 Times.

988, EAST—AMERICAN BASEMENT. Modern, 4 baths. Plaza 0410, Monday.

58, EAST—Lease and option for sale; 3-story basement. Plaza 10153.

207TH ST., near Broadway)—2-21-3-5 for rent; three houses separately or together; suitable for rooming business; reasonable rent. Apply Room 511, 256 West 55th St., New York City.

113TH ST., to WEST—Five-story American basement dwelling for rent; eleven rooms, three baths; electricity; newly decorated. Joseph Cassidy, 206 Broadway. Cortlandt 6942.

127TH, 44 WEST—29 rooms, 9 baths; partly furnished, long lease. Bahram.

127TH ST., 320 WEST—28-room house; suitable for furnished rooms. Wm. Prager, 2 Rector St. Brokers protected.

129, EAST 58TH, SUTTON PLACE.
Charming residence, bargain quick sale; can be seen all week. Plaza 1472.

698, EAST—Fine 5-story house; perfect condition; dimensions 41x100; electric elevator; every modern appointment. Call mornings, Butterfield 4621.

[illegible] East, 4-story and basement, 14.8x73.5, $40,000; or will lease; key to corner; perfect block. Berlock Co., 347 Madison Av.

[illegible] (Lexington)—20-foot house; 7 years' straight; under market. Regent 7716.

[illegible] ST., EAST—Handsome private dwelling; reasonable. B. B., 24 East 80th.

[illegible], 12 and 14 WEST—For sale, 55x100; terms; $250,000; terms made reasonable; 20 per cent. only. Inquire Owner, 10 West 45th.

WEST 68TH (NEAR PARK).
11 rooms, 3 baths, straight three or five year lease; possession May 1. John J. Keenan, Inc., 153 West 72d. Trafalgar 8400.

[illegible] WEST—4-story and basement, 16 rooms, 3 baths, steam heat, electricity; price, $60,000; cash, $8,000; splendid investment; immediate possession. Kent Realty Company, 372 West 72d St. Endicott 2067.

[illegible] (near Central Park West)—Beautiful altered dwelling, 9 apartments; good investment; price and terms reasonable. ROBERT M. FULTON, 7 East 42d St., N. Y.

[illegible] TO 90S, west and east side; furnished and unfurnished houses, rent or sale; immediate possession. Hidalgo Realty Corp., 25 West 42d. Room 1502. Wisconsin 3767.

[illegible] WEST—Private residence; perfect condition; sacrifice settle estate; only $6,000 required. Casey, 562 Amsterdam Av., at 74th.

[illegible], WEST (Park block)—12 rooms, 3 baths; well furnished or unfurnished; one of the best buys on west side. Webb, 25 West 45th.

[illegible], WEST—3-story and basement, dwelling near B'way; cash required $5,000. GILSON & CO., 125 West 72d.

[illegible] (Drive)—Beautifully altered 21-room house, 11 baths; 21-year lease; $7,200 net; possession Ashland 2669.

[illegible]-FOOT block, 20-foot house; reasonable terms. Clarke, 125 West 72d.

[illegible], 226-228 WEST—Wonderful leasehold, modern altered apartments, fully rented; excellent investment.

[illegible], 23 West—Price $30,000; only $6,500 cash required.
M. C. Berg & L. Tolk (Owners),
101 West 42d St.
Bryant 9753.

Houses and Estates.

Manhattan For Sale or Rent.

72D, 350 WEST (near Riverside Drive)—Five-story limestone dwelling, with electric elevator, for sale or lease; reasonable. Room 215, 147 4th Av., City.

74TH STREET WEST.
PARK BLOCK, ATTRACTIVE 4 story and basement; 13 rooms, 6 baths, steam, every thing modern, furnace, income $8,500, cash required $12,000.
RAYMOND P. QUINN,
2,235 Broadway. Endicott 5900.

76TH, 302 WEST (40 feet from Columbus Av.)—Exceptional 4-story and basement dwelling, 20x100; excellent condition; available for business purposes; sale or straight lease; possession. Owner, Endicott 9007.

76TH, 335 WEST (Riverside)—5-story elegantly furnished, good business; lease; sacrifice.

77TH, 302 WEST (West End)—To rent; 20-foot front; 5-story, 2 lower floors suitable doctor, school; 3 upper floors, 2 room, bath apartments.

78TH ST., 120-122 WEST—Two newly furnished connecting houses; long lease; big profits; with or without dining, less room; terms reasonable. Susquehanna 10168.

78TH (near Broadway)—12 rooms, 4 baths; $3000 month. Owner, Susquehanna 4024.

80S, WEST (park block)—4-story and basement, 15 rooms, 3 baths; ideal for rooming purposes; price right cash required $9,000. Other bargains. Harris Parr, 162 West 72d St. Trafalgar 8210.

80TH, EAST (between Park-Madison)—Delightful house, all remodeled, 14 rooms, 5 baths; price $100,000. Call mornings, Butterfield 4654.

80S, WEST (Park block)—4-story and basement, 15 rooms, 3 baths; ideal for rooming purposes; price right cash required $9,000. Other bargains. Harris Parr, 162 West 72d St. Trafalgar 8210.

80TH, EAST (between Park-Madison)—Delightful house, all remodeled, 14 rooms, 5 baths; price $100,000. Call mornings, Butterfield 4654.

80S, WEST (Park block)—4-story and basement, 15 rooms, 3 baths; steam; perfect condition; $10,000 cash, balance easy terms; price right. Gallagher, 169 West 4th.

80S (West End)—21-year lease; 65 rooms, 25 baths; beautiful condition; bank and business references required; unusual bargain for right party. Ashland 4643.

90S (NEAR RIVERSIDE DRIVE).
Remodeled dwellings, hot water heat, hardwood floors; income, unfurnished, $8,000; price $50,000.
RAYMOND P. QUINN,
2,235 BROADWAY. ENDICOTT 5900.

90S, EAST—9 rooms, 2 baths, 3 toilets; 5 years' straight lease; recently redecorated; brokers protected. Regent 7716.

92D (Columbus, Amsterdam)—12 rooms, 2 baths; perfect condition; equipped for doctor. Ernest T. Bower, 271 West 125th.

93D (west of Columbus)—Three-story and basement dwelling, 10 rooms and bath; electricity; three-year lease. Ernest T. Bower, 271 West 125th.

95TH & 97, WEST—Beautiful private house, all modern improvements; ideal home or good speculation. Phone Edgecombe 8049 or write A. F. Carmen, 3,681 Broadway.

95TH ST., 122 EAST (near Park Av.)—Three-story; private house; electric light; moderate rent. Wm. Prager, 2 Rector St., or any broker.

100's (West of West End Av.)—Beautiful house, 20x100, 12 rooms, 3 baths, containing steam heat, electricity, parquet floors; A 1 condition; sacrifice at land value with only $12,000 cash. Kent Realty, 153 West 72d. Endicott 2067.

105TH ST., NEAR RIVERSIDE DRIVE.
5-story, 20-foot American basement house; hot-water heat, electric light; 4 baths; opportunity to purchase a house in perfect condition at reasonable price.
SLAWSON & HOBBS, Sole Agents,
162 West 72d St. Endicott 7240.

107TH, 58 EAST—Reasonable; $5,000 cash; easy terms. Levy, 249 West 47th.

108TH, 330 WEST—21 rooms, 5 baths, suitable sanitarium, school, clubhouse, rooming house; immediate possession. Trafalgar 0432.

121ST, WEST—Three-story basement, 12 rooms, 3 baths; all improvements; very reasonable.

131ST, 238 WEST—$1,000 cash, possession, cheap, also bargains in other colored houses. Jerome Frank, 258 East 138th.

136TH ST., WEST (7th-8th Av.)—3-story basement, 17½x100, $17,000; $5,000 cash. Adair, 378 Alabama Av., Brooklyn.

140TH, 461 WEST (Broadway)—Twelve large rooms, five baths, newly decorated; big income; $5,000 cash required. Edgecombe 1951.

142D ST. (corner Riverside Drive).—Private dwelling with garage; 8 rooms and 2 baths; newly decorated; immediate possession; reasonable rent; can be seen by appointment. Telephone Endicott 0334.

142D (between Amsterdam and Convent)—For sale, handsome private house, perfect condition; three baths; available two families; decided bargain; must be sold. Harry Bowman, 500 West 140th. Phone Edgecombe 4820.

WEST 142D (near Convent)—Dwelling, 4-story American basement, 11 rooms, 2 baths; possession; $6,000 cash necessary; inspection by appointment only. Ryan & Co., 142 West 125th.

146TH ST., 417 WEST—Four-story high basement dwelling; fine condition; electricity; caretaker; only $1,750 cash; price $16,500. Van Sant, owner, 119 Nassau, Cortlandt 2500.

146TH, 612 WEST—Private house 20x100, 12 rooms, 2 baths. Owner.

212TH ST. (5,000 Broadway)—Three rooms, $60; owner; park opposite; references. Superintendent.

AMSTERDAM AV.—Five-story tenements, all improvements; 2-4s, 2-3s on floor, two stores; price $46,000. Ames & Co., 26 West 31st.

1,624 AVENUE A.
Private house, Avenue A near 86th; price $30,000; big future; immediate possession. Leon Altmayer, 62 East 86th.

AV. A (corner)—Rental $13,500; price $100,000. Henry Brady, 132 West 33d St.

BEDFORD PARK—2-family frame detached 17-room dwelling with 2-car garage; 2 baths; excellent condition; near Concourse; cash $6,000. SCHINDLER & LIEBLER, 1,393 3d Av., 79th St.

CHELSEA COTTAGE LEASEHOLD.
James N. Wells' Sons, 191 9th Av., at 22d.

CHURCH and parsonage, price $110,000; possession; prominent street on east side; good for synagogue. Durose, 350 Madison Av.

EAST END AV., overlooking park; eighties; unusual opportunity; principals. D 473 Times.

GRAND CENTRAL DISTRICT.

Bargain in two old-style private dwellings, between 2d and 3d Avs., on 48th St., active locality; size 37.5x100; 4 story, old ownership; price $81,500; one mortgage; possession and title May 1; principals.
I. B. WAKEMAN, 192 BROADWAY.
Established 1890. Tel. 0778 Cortlandt.

GREENWICH VILLAGE BUYS.

COMPLETELY remodeled 14 rooms, duplex and two 4-room apartments, tile baths, hardwood floors, electric; $28,000, cash $5,000.

REMARKABLE opportunity to remodel 5 houses, only $5,000 cash required; corner undisputed.

PERFECT residence; ideal location, 3 baths, hardwood floors, artistic fireplaces, beautiful garden; every modern convenience; lot 22x100 $48,000, cash $12,000.

PLOT, adjacent 7th Av., 50x180, $135,000.

BARGAIN—Three 5-story brick; sell separately; $16,000, cash $3,500, or together $45,000. Consult
FRANCES SPENCER,
GREENWICH VILLAGE SPECIALIST,
At SHERIDAN SQUARE.
61 Christopher St., cor 7th Av. Spring 1971.

GREENWICH VILLAGE.

Newly remodeled house; all improvements; 10 apartments; separate studio building; rental $11,000; price $62,000.

2 floors above store, 15 rooms; long-time lease.
HARVEY P. VAUGHN,
3 Christopher St. Spring 7676.
Near 6th Av. and 8th St.

GREENWICH VILLAGE REMODELING OPPORTUNITY.

1. Close to subway; possession; ripe now for alteration; $26,000; cash $6,000.
2. Near Washington Square, four stories; cheap at $50,000.
3. Four stories and basement; 25 rooms; near subway station; price and terms right.
J. D. ROBILOTTO CO.,
235 West 12th St. Watkins 5158-9.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—High-class remodeled house in excellent location and atmosphere, containing five apartments, consisting of 16 rooms, and 5 baths; all modern improvements, in A-1 condition; yearly leases; rentals about $9,000. Owner moving to Philadelphia. Dunlap & Lloyd, Spring 2518.

GREENWICH VILLAGE.

Remodeling opportunity; four-story dwelling in excellent location; 21-year lease; rent right.
J. D. ROBILOTTO CO.,
235 West 12th St. Watkins 5158-9

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Three and basement, 20x36; rent and clear; $30,000; cash $8,000. R. Waters, 1,440 Broadway, Room 1106.

MADISON AV., IN THE UPPER 70S.
33-front; very easily altered; free and clear; must sell to settle estate.
H. J. SACHS & CO., 33 West 21st St.

MADISON AV. (near 59th)—Wide, deep, remodeled building; 21 years. Regent 7716.

MURRAY HILL SECTION—Lease for sale on house; 10 rooms, 2 baths; will sell furniture. Holliday & Co., 181 East 84th. Caledonia 4815.

MURRAY HILL SECTION.

Remodeled house for sale; ideal home and office doctor or dentist; will give free rent and income. Grand Central P. O., Box 882.

PARK AV. (near)—3-story, basement, $70,000. Berlock Co., 347 Madison Av.

ST. NICHOLAS AV. (155th St.)—New express subway station; two adjoining large brick dwellings, suitable rooming, club, sanitarium; good location; great future; price $44,000; terms; possession principals. Thomas R. Crawford, 1,929 Amsterdam Av. (near 155th St.).

Houses and Estates.

Manhattan For Sale or Rent.

WASHINGTON SQ., DISTRICT—Furnished home of distinguished artist, beautifully decorated; long or short lease. F. B. Field, Agent, 35 West 8th St.

WEST END AVENUE, 258.
Adjoining Corner of 100th St.
Very desirable 3-story American basement; will be decorated to suit tenant; all modern improvements; adapt itself very favorably for physician's home and office; rent, $3,200; key at 259 West End Av. For further particulars apply Fred'k Zittel & Sons, 2211 Broadway. Endicott 3200.

WEST END AV., 231—10 rooms, 3 baths, $3,000 yearly. Trafalgar 1315.

UPPER west side, between Riverside Drive and West End, magnificent private residence, American basement, 14 rooms, 3 baths, perfect condition, beautifully decorated and luxuriously furnished with modern and antique furniture, Oriental rugs; will sell with or without furnishings, occupancy when desired; wonderful opportunity for any one understanding real value. Phone for appointment, Chickering 2255.

BRICK private house on West 149th Street, near Broadway; three-story and basement; 11 rooms and three baths; can be used as a two-family house; cash, $6,000, rest on mortgage for term of years; price $20,000. H. Harris, 152 West 42d St., Wisconsin 2205.

FOR SALE—Physician's residence and office, 43 East 64th St., four-story and basement; very large extension first floor and basement; 4 baths, 4 master's bedrooms, 2 servants' bedrooms; see by appointment; brokers protected. John Constable Moore, 15 East 40th St. Telephone Vanderbilt 6438.

FOR SALE—154 East 61st St., recently altered; modern studios and physicians' offices available for private residence; basement studio apartment extension to end of lot; see by appointment; brokers protected. John Constable Moore, 15 East 40th St. Telephone Vanderbilt 6438.

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FOR RENT—House at southerly end of City Island; beautiful view out over bay toward Throgs Neck and Long Island; southwest breeze; 8 rooms, 2 baths; private beach; private park; 4 bedrooms, large living room, kitchen; dining room and maid's room, enclosed porch; 2-car garage; rent $1,400 per month. H. S. Sayers, Point o' Winds, West Pelham St., City Island, N. Y.

OPPORTUNITY FOR INVESTOR.
FOR SALE, on Avenue A, between 9th and 10th Sts., 5-story building with 10 stores; good condition; price reasonable; small cash; quick action necessary. Apply
ISIDOR H. KENNER & SONS, INC.,
OWNERS,
522 5th Av. at 44th St. Murray Hill 4015.

TWO-FAMILY: West Bronx, near Fordham Road; 6, 7 rooms; price $14,000; beautiful 2-family brick in Claflin estate; near transportation; 6-7 rooms; all improvements; 2-car garage; price $28,000. Hunted & Shennessy, 305 East Fordham Road. Sedgwick 9696.

DOCTOR'S OPPORTUNITY.
90s, between A. V. and Riverside Drive; beautiful dwelling with 14 rooms and 3 baths; all improvements; five-year lease; $4,200 a year.
KENT REALTY COMPANY,
153 West 72d St. Endicott 2067.

A RARE HOME BUY—Beautiful 7-room dwelling in Bedford Park section; hardwood floors, 2 enclosed sun porches, tiled bathroom and kitchen; thoroughly modern; price $15,000. William C. Voelker Co., 410 East Tremont Av. Fordham 0235.

CLOSING out estate; two-family brick house, 1,990 Morris Av., 179th St., must be sold by order of executor; sacrifice; $6,000; cash; unusual opportunity. Call at premises, 141 West 81st St.

PRIVATE DWELLING, 142 East 79th St., furnished, for rent from May 1, 1926, to Oct. 1, 1927; free rent from May 1, 1926, to Oct. 1, 1926; annual rental, $10,000. P 538 Times.

FOUR-STORY dwelling, 14 rooms, Columbia College section, off Broadway; cash required, $5,000. A. W. Hyde & Co., 2,065 Broadway, northwest corner 71st. Trafalgar 6688.

GARAGE plot, 13,500 sq. ft., 3 street frontages; no restrictions; located 34th St., 10th Av.; price right; within five minutes of heart of New York; principals. Ames & Co., 26 West 31st.

SOUTHWEST CORNER 54th St. and 3d Av.—Four upper floors; suitable for rooming house. Good lease, rent and further particulars from Louis Carreau, 796 6th Av. Bryant 3697.

$6,000 CASH, balance mortgage; buys 4-story modern American basement dwelling, near Broadway-180th St. and new medical centre; remodeled for doctor; 10 rooms, 3 baths. W. Alanson Alexander, 503 5th Av.

FOR LEASE—LONG TERM.
West 50th St., near New Madison Square Garden; 4-story tenement, 25x100; suitable alteration. For particulars apply Ames & Co., 26 West 31st.

3-STORY and basement, private dwelling, West 147th St., near Amsterdam Av.; price, $20,000; ideal possession. Schindler & Liebler, 1,393 3d Av. Butterfield 9360.

BETWEEN Lexington and 3d, near 34th St., converted private house; rent over $8,000; price $50,000. Folsom Bros., Inc., 127 East 34th St.

CORNER WEST END AV. AND 93D ST.—For rent, 2 private houses, unfurnished; one 12-room and one 10-room; all improvements. Iquire Suptr., 300 West 93d St.

FOR RENT—Magnificently furnished private home in New York's exclusive residential section, including beautiful studio. Inquire Supt., 30 5th Av.

HAVE SEVERAL GOOD INVESTMENTS ON WASHINGTON HEIGHTS. HARRY R. RUSSELL, 601 WEST 169TH ST., CORNER BROADWAY.

FIVE-STORY modern private dwelling for rent on Riverside Drive. Apply Chester D. Judis Corp., 2,209 Broadway, Endicott 6753.

CONSULT headquarters for sacrifice bargains in Manhattan on avenues and side streets. Joseph Rauschkolb, 46 West 46th St.

NEW BRICK, 8 rooms, 2 baths; garage; convenient to all transportation; $5,000 cash required; price $17,500. Kelso, 1541.

WEST SIDE DWELLING FOR SALE OR LEASE.
OHLSON & CO., 155 West 72d.

QUAINT 5-room house, unusual interior; owner desires tea room on first floor; equipment available. Spring 2610, Monday.

$2,000 DOWN buys 18-room house; steam heat, electricity; good repair; suitable rooming business. Sheeran, 155 West 123d.

TWO-FAMILY and garage; one left; will sell at cost; easy terms; Broadway subway. 125 West 225th. Kelso 1541.

$4,000 DOWN buys four-story basement house, with rooming business; income $450 monthly. Sheeran, 155 West 123d.

FOR RENT—On West End Av., 20 rooms, 4 baths; exceptional opportunity. Leroy Coventry, 153 West 72d.

ELEVEN rooms, 3 baths; parquet, electricity; good income; reasonable. 525 West 148th.

CHARMING HOUSE, quaint old Stuyvesant Square, never offered before. M. C. Welch, Butterfield 2990.

BETWEEN Park and Lexington, Murray Hill, small private house to sale; price $57,000; no brokers. Vanderbilt 7540.

PRIVATE HOUSE, yard, trees, improvements, fine neighborhood; $10,500, easy terms. 63 Adrian Av., cor. W. 228th St.

TENEMENTS and plottage, Times Square section. Estate, Room 621, 25 West 42d.

Bronx For Sale or Rent.

207TH ST., 230 EAST—Brick, 14 rooms, 3 baths; 2-car garage; 75x100. Owner, 243 East 235th St.

242D ST. (Broadway subway)—10-room house; all modern conveniences; 2-car garage; plot 100x110; cash required $10,000. Alice Jones, 33 East 60th.

RAINBRIDGE AV., 2,707—Detached house, 9 rooms, 2 baths; garage; double lot.

BEDFORD PARK (2,964 Perry Av.)—Two-family duplex house; 14 large rooms, 3 baths, two kitchens; improvements; asking $24,000; mortgage $10,000; inspection permit. Longacre Realty Co., 331 Madison Av.

BEDFORD PARK—Two-family house, 16 rooms, all improvements, for sale or rent. 3077 Hull Av. Olinville 4741.

CLAFLIN AV. (195th)—Two-family brick, with two-car garage; one year old. Phone Gotffried. Columbus 7040.

EAST MOSHOLU PARKWAY-206TH—Two-family brick with garage; tax exempt; suitable for four families; well built; cash no object to responsible party; trade for unimproved. Levy, 249 West 47th.

FIELDSTON—Beautiful new 6-room brick house, tile roof, 2 sun porches, tile kitchen and bath, living room with open fireplace, 12x24; built-in garage, 6 cars; high elevation; fine view of park; highly restricted; 2 blocks subway station. Emden. Kingsbridge 2438.

FORDHAM (corner) — One-family private residence, seven rooms and laundry; all improvements; fine brick building; lot 48x100, irregular; price $18,000. Inquire LOUIS O. HECK, 2,544 Marion Av.

GRAND AV., 2,402 (near Fordham Road)—Brick, 6 rooms; $12,700 cash; $2,500, open for inspection Sunday. Thomas J. O'Reilly, 51 Chambers St.

GUN HILL ROAD SECTION.

Corner, 45x100, on Tiemann and Arnow Ave., 1 block from Gun Hill Road; 3 blocks from station; choice location in booming section where values are increasing rapidly. For details, Louis Zimmerman, 63 Park Row, N. Y. City.

GUN HILL ROAD—10 lots; adjoining lots sold at auction for $1,150. What am I offered? Quick action necessary. Davidman, 977 Tiffany St., Bronx.

HARRISON AV., 1,871 (near Burnside)—3-family house, 30x100; 6 rooms and porch on 1st floor, 2nd floor 5 rooms and porch lower floor; 2-car garage.

MORRIS AV., 2,425 (Fordham Road)—Will sacrifice two-family, 13 rooms, all improvements; assessed $12,000; inspect today.

MORRIS AV., 2,408 (Fordham Road); must sell 12 rooms, 2 baths; garages; large plot; small cash. Call owner.

WOODLAWN HEIGHTS—Attractive brick 2-family, on large plot, near Van Cortlandt; ideal location; garages. Builder, Fairbanks 4045.

WOODLAWN HEIGHTS (75 East 225th)—2-family brick house; 2-car garage; 58.4x100. Edwards, builder. Fairbanks 4045.

WEST BRONX—Tax-exempt; 3-family; all latest improvements; convenient to subway; $22,500; terms. Marshall, 3,040 Waldo Av.

TWO-FAMILY house for sale; sacrifice; reasonable; small cash. Edgecombe 2185.

WEST BRONX—2-family, 16 rooms, duplex corner. 215 West 179th St.

BUNGALOW, City Island; 4 rooms; all improvements; fully furnished. 101 Orchard St.

Houses and Estates.

Brooklyn For Sale or Rent.

A DAY MODEL HOUSE.
BRAND-NEW HOUSES, just built by our own crew under our own ideas and our own supervision; three semi-detached and three detached on 50 feet ground; houses differ in type and price, but in general have 3 good bedrooms and big bathroom, kitchen, large dining room and living room, with solarium arrangement; plenty closets; steam heat; fully decorated; one house furnished as model; neighborhood clean and healthy; price 19,270.
TURNBULL AV. and Lafayette Av., just off Castle Hill Av. Take Lexington Av. subway to Castle Hill Av. and go south; or take 180th St. crosstown trolley.
JOSEPH P. DAY, INC.
Telephone Westchester 4210.

ONE-FAMILY BRICK
9 ROOMS AND GARAGE.
HIGH-CLASS PRIVATE HOUSE.
Lot 35x100; best beach; breakfast room, sun parlor, sleeping porch, parquet floors, 4 bedrooms; bank mortgage at 5½%; price $20,500. 1367 Leland Av., block from White Plains Av. and 2 block from Tremont Av.; restricted. Owner, 1,563 Leland Av.

DIRECT from builder, will be completed May 1, four private dwellings, brick, with garages; 8 and 10 rooms; every improvement; $20,000 each, cash $4,000.
THREE-family house, tax exempt, with garage; near Fordham Road station; $31,500, cash $5,000.
TRELAS CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.,
2,490 Jerome Av.

FOR RENT—House at southerly end of City Island; beautiful view out over bay toward Throgs Neck and Long Island; southwest breeze; 8 rooms, 2 baths; private beach; private park; 4 bedrooms, large living room, kitchen; dining room and maid's room, enclosed porch; 2-car garage; rent $1,400 per month. H. S. Sayers, Point o' Winds, West Pelham St., City Island, N. Y.

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FIELDSTON—Beautiful new

Houses and Estates.

Long Island For Sale or Rent.

FOREST HILLS— (71 Colonial Av.)—New house, 2-car garage; every possible improvement; plot 50x100; open for inspection.

FREEPORT (beautiful Bayview section)—10 rooms, bath, attic, 7 bedrooms, foyer hall, parquet floors, steam heat, screened porch, double garage, beautiful grounds, large fruit, flowers, bathing, golf; price $15,000; substantial reduction if direct cash sale. Owner, 333 Archer St. Phone Freeport 443.

FREEPORT—14 Summer bungalows each 6 rooms and bath; electric lights and bathing; plot 30x90 to 110, with water frontage; income 25% to 30% yearly on investment; price $2,250 each or $28,000 for the 14; terms to suit. Ernest S. Randall, First National Bank Building, Freeport, N. Y.

FREEPORT—Eight-room house, newly furnished; bathing; April-October; moderate price. Phone Freeport 196W, or Schuyler 9056.

GARDEN CITY.

One of Garden City's magnificent homes and show places, 2 acres, trees, shrubbery and planting; 16 rooms, 4 baths, 3 lavatories, 3-car garage with 5 rooms; $100,000; other desirable properties for sale. Call or write William L. Ehequist, 437 Franklin St., Garden City. Phone Garden City 2450. Sunday 1939.

GARDEN CITY—Attractive new house, 7 rooms, 2 baths, $16,500; also new house, 10 rooms, 3 baths. R. Underhill, 314 Fulton St., Hempstead, L. I. Hempstead 3824 or Garden City 2393.

GARDEN CITY—Beautiful home, brick, tile roof, 10 rooms, 3 baths; billiard room; hot water heat; double garage; corner plot 120x160; $55,000. Chichester, Nassau Boulevard Station. Garden City 2548.

GARDEN CITY—Attractive list of new homes, well located; 6 to 10 rooms, 1 to 2 bathrooms, sun porches, &c.; priced $10,500 to $35,000. Chichester, Nassau Boulevard Station. Garden City 2548.

GARDEN CITY—8 spacious rooms, 2 baths, garage; plot 60x100; 5 minutes to station; $ 497 Times.

GREAT NECK ESTATES.

Best location; plot 82x100; 2-car built-in garage; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, wide verandas; $25,000; terms.

F. H. REEVE, INC.,
NORTH SHORE REALTOR,
NORTHERN BLVD. AND 163D ST.
OPPOSITE BYWAY AND FLUSHING STATION.
Phone Flushing 3823.

We specialize in Flushing and Bayside as well as Douglaston and Great Neck.

GREAT NECK, DOUGLASTON.

$27,500—Park section, American type stucco, 11 rooms, 3 baths; 2-car garage; beautifully located on landscaped plot; very low price for this size and type of home in this section.

FROEHLICH & QUACKENBUSH, INC.,
Builders.
Near station, Douglaston, Long Island.
Telephone Bayside 2240.

GREAT NECK (Belgrave Square)—Three blocks from station; direct from builder; two new brick and stucco houses; each four massive bedrooms, maid's room, three baths, tiled kitchen, up-to-date living rooms; brass plumbing, hot-water heat; two-car garage; plot 84x120; price $30,000 and $32,000; must be seen to be appreciated. Andrew Benson, Phone Bayside 2565.

GREAT NECK—For lease unfurnished, beautiful Colonial home, half acre of land, 4 master bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 servants' rooms and bath, maid's room and bath; tenant pays all utilities with consider 3-year lease; ideal location for restaurant or tea room. E. F. Bostwick, Realtor: Great Neck 1275.

GREAT NECK—Near clubs; beautiful all year home, 9 rooms, 2 bathrooms; all improvements; spacious grounds; shade, fruit trees, floral and vegetable gardens; garage; sell or lease; unfurnished. Vanderbilt 1236.

GREAT NECK, DOUGLASTON, BAYSIDE.

Our listings of better class homes are very complete; advise requirements.

I. T. MCKNIGHT, 1,270 BROADWAY.
Great Neck 27. Lonsacre 7332.

GREAT NECK—Bargain; Colonial, seven rooms, two baths; 2-car garage. 24 5th St. Phone Great Neck 437.

HEMPSTEAD—7-room Colonial frame house and garage; plot 50x100, fully planted; screens, fixtures; 10 minutes' walk station; 2 fireplaces; $11,000 price; reasonable terms. Owner, Longacre 6410.

HEWLETT CENTRE.

A beautiful section, highly restricted, near Long Beach and Rockaways, 7 minutes from station; 97 trains daily, 29 minutes Pennsylvania Station; a homeseeker's haven where you can't help but find the home for which you have been looking. California bungalows, English cottages, brick Colonials; we have them all; each with its distinctive lines and attractive floor plans; only a few completed house; copper screens, shades, decorating, lawn and garage; all with up-to-minute improvements. The last word in suburban homes; from $9,500 to price $25,000; $2,000 to 10 per cent. cash, balance like rent. Egerland Corporation, Broadway and East Rockaway Road, Hewlett. Phones Cedarhurst 7240, 7163, 6945. See Caulkins.

HOLLIS.

HEALTHY, HIGH, DRY, BEAUTIFUL location; plot 63 feet front and rear by 125 feet depth, attractively laid out with shrubs and shade trees; 8-room and bath house, with all modern improvements and 1-car garage; screens, awnings, &c.; will sell furnished or unfurnished, including Flint touring car in splendid condition; right price and terms; owner leaving town; must sell at once; no brokers; location 1 block east Hollis Park Gardens, 1 block south Hillside Av., No. 10,825 89th Av.; can be inspected any hour Sunday; weekdays by appointment. Telephone Triangle 7073.

HOLLIS—Centre hall, 7-room Colonial house, half stucco; corner plot; 40x100; tile kitchen and bath; sun porch; $13,500. Phone Hollis 2453. Peterson, 199th St. and 111th Av., Hollis.

HOLLIS—$2,500 cash; beautiful Dutch Colonial, 6 rooms, every improvement; corner avenue; garage; $11,000; tax exempt; wonderful bargain. J 136 Times.

HOLLIS, Chapelle Gardens—Widow will sell modern bungalow, 6 rooms, sun porch, attractive price. Owner, phone Jamaica 4456 Sunday or evenings after 7 o'clock.

HOLLIS—Rent, house, six rooms, bath, sun parlor; new, clean, modern; $75 monthly. Telephone Hollis 6145W.

HUNTINGTON—For sale; must be sold to close estate attractive corner house, southern exposure, hot-water heat, electricity, gas, hardwood floors, open fireplace, fine lawn and shade trees; finest residential section; reasonable.

Phone Huntington 344. Arnold F. Sammis.

HUNTINGTON—Two acres shore front, 9 rooms, 2 baths, garage, lawn, trees, flowers, $35,000, or house with 85x250 feet, $22,500. Dr. Schultz, Shore Road.

HUNTINGTON, L. I.—100-ft. front corner lot on Main St., house and barn, all improvements; near school and church; Mrs. G. P. Sword, 404 Main St.

HUNTINGTON, L. I.—110-acre estate; superb house, $75,000, or will divide land. Yerlock Co., 347 Madison Av.

HUNTINGTON—Shorefront estate, sell or exchange. Estate, Room 621, 120 West 42d St.

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KEW GARDENS—Very modern 11-room stucco home and garage, 67x100; corner; every convenience; 3 baths, billiard room and maid; price $30,000; terms to suit. Commonwealth Building Co., 59 Church St., N. Y. Cortlandt 8748.

KEW GARDENS—FOR SALE.

Stucco house, tiled roof, nine rooms, two baths, foyer, fireplace, hardwood floors throughout; comfortable, convenient, attractive home on plot 60x100; near station; furnished or unfurnished. Owner, 121 Pembroke Place. Richmond Hill 2787.

KEW GARDENS—Stucco house, 8 rooms, 2 baths, garage, plot 48x100, near station. $16,500; easy terms; $150 monthly pays principal and interest; immediate possession. 104 Pembroke Place. Phone Richmond Hill 3154.

KEW GARDENS—Immediate occupancy; attractive corner; 8 rooms, 2 baths; 2-car heated garage; $25,000. Richmond Hill 3437W.

KEW GARDENS—Beautiful 9-room residence, garage, exclusive section, near station; $26,500. Telephone Richmond Hill 3851W.

KEW GARDENS—9 rooms, 3 baths, corner house, 80x100, oil burner, garage; owner must occupy; 2 blocks from station; $28,500. Z 2233 Times Annex.

LAKE RONKONKOMA—Eighteen rooms, furnished; garage; abundant fruit, vegetables, &c.; over four acres, main road, 50 miles from city; wonderful business; aged widow, owner, retiring; will sacrifice; write or call. Pine Cottage, Lake Ronkonkoma.

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LAWRENCE—Exclusive neighborhood, 2 blocks from station; Dutch Colonial house, 7 rooms, 2 baths, standing shower; 35-foot living room, open fireplace, tiled kitchen, hot-water heat, beautiful grounds, heated garage; small cash payment, easy terms. Phone Cedarhurst 7474. P. O. Box 50.

LAWRENCE—Beautiful modern house, furnished or unfurnished; on best corner in front Av.; ground 200x200. Write, Owner, Box 415, Lawrence, L. I.

Houses and Estates.

Long Island For Sale or Rent.

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You are urged to make an early selection of your Summer or all-year-round home. Morton Frederick, Cedarhurst, L. I. Telephone Cedarhurst 2393.

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One-family house, private dwelling, eight rooms, two baths; one-car garage; size of plot 50x100; 40 minutes to New York. Charles Berlin, 3,883 Broadway.

LAWRENCE—In a most beautiful section; 11-room house, all strictly modern, best construction; 2-car garage; plot 100x150; bargain to quick buyer. F. R. Mackey, Cedarhurst 1643.

LINBROOK, L. I.—For sale, beautiful new seven-room stucco house, tile bath, steam heat, oak floors, chestnut trim; price $10,500, terms to suit. Harvey M. Doxsey, Builder, 37 Grant Av., Linbrook, L. I.

LITTLE NECK—8 rooms, sun parlor, breakfast nook, 2 baths, heating, open fireplace, oak flooring throughout; 2-car garage; hot water heat; water view; plot 92x105; nicely shrubbed; two minutes to station; 24 minutes from Pennsylvania Station; on frequent electric express trains; splendid location; exceptionally well built; price $22,500; terms arranged; prettiest suburb of New York City. H. M. Woessner, Broadway; Little Neck.

LONG BEACH—Owner leaving State will sell home, furnished or unfurnished; stucco house, 8 rooms, 2 baths; three minutes' walk from ocean beach; unobstructed ocean view; will sacrifice to quick buyer, 639 East Beach St.

LONG BEACH—Palatial residence, plot 100x100; select section; every improvement; artistically finished; sacrifice. For particulars write James Nolan, Town Hall, Jamaica, N. Y.

LONG BEACH—Stucco house, 10 rooms, 2 baths, front parlor, double garage; corner, 120x160, Magnolia Boulevard, near station. Price, $24,000. Broadway, Manhattan.

LONG BEACH—12 rooms, 3 baths, brass plumbing, 2-car garage; new house; 5 city lots. 315 West Penn St., near ocean. Schuyler 4385.

LONG BEACH—Stucco bungalow, 5 rooms, bath; hardwood floors, gas, water, electricity, sewers, 40x100; reasonable; owner, 8 965 Times Downtown.

LONG BEACH—Attractive stucco 6-room and bath bungalow, all improvements, screened porch; furnished, $6,500; terms. Owner, 101 Virginia Av. or 2,488 3d Av., city.

LONG BEACH—Furnished house, near station, eight rooms, two baths; garage; $12,500; $2,000 cash; bargain. Edward J. Farrell, Park St., corner National Boulevard.

LONG BEACH (341 West Market)—House, all improvements; double garage. Inquire stationery store, 628 5th Av., New York.

LONG BEACH—Stucco bungalow, Westholme, 3 bedrooms, also lots on Walnut St. 360 West Walnut or your broker.

LONG BEACH—Small house, furnished; near ocean; right price, easy terms. Call Longacre 7734.

LONG BEACH—New house, seven rooms, all improvements; near ocean and bay; furnished-unfurnished; will divide; 50-foot lot.

LONG BEACH—Lovely bungalow, two blocks from station; easy terms. Susquehanna 1027-J.

LONG BEACH WEST—Cottage 1½ story, $1,750; cash $1,000, balance easy. M. Deffley, New York Av., Beech St.

LONG ISLAND—All sections; catalogue free; 100 pictures. Commuter, 206 Broadway, Manhattan.

LYNBROOK, L. I.—English bungalow, 5 rooms, all-tiled bath, shower, steam heat, oak floors, fireplace, sun parlor; shades, invalid bungalow advisable; shrubbery; fine plot; excellent location; 5 minutes from station, schools; other features; $7,950; easy terms.

PRETTY home, 8 rooms, steam heat, gas, electricity; home in thoroughly restricted locality; 2 blocks from station; large plot; sidewalks; finest location; paved street; 6 minutes from station; sacrifice at $8,000; easy terms.

WILLIAM H. O'BRIEN, Real Estate, 19 Atlantic Av. Established 1906.

LYNBROOK AND VICINITY.

$6,700—Pretty semi-bungalow, 5 large rooms, tiled bath, fully decorated.

$8,500—New, 6 rooms, tiled bath, built-in tub, gas, electricity, steam heat, hardwood floors, extra toilet, copper screens; garage; terms easy.

$10,000—New Colonial, 6 rooms, tiled kitchen and bath, laundry, extra toilet, open fireplace, hardwood floors, steam heat; fine street; cash $2,500.

$14,000—Beautiful Colonial, 6 extra large rooms, breakfasmt nook, tiled kitchen and bath, laundry, extra toilet, sun parlor, fireplace, hardwood floors, gas, electricity, steam heat; fine location.

Other homes, large and small. Martens, Peace & Stephany, Inc., Realtor, 254 Merrick Road, Lynbrook, two blocks east of Five Corners. Buy through a realtor.

LYNBROOK.

New Dutch Colonial, 7 rooms; corner plot, 60x125; 2-car garage; all improvements; tiled kitchen and bath with shower, large sun parlor, master bedroom; 4 minutes' walk from station and schools; built for home, not for speculation; price $13,000; worth much more; send for photo. Douglass Caulkins, 181 Smith St. Phone Lynbrook 3070.

LYNBROOK.

Beautiful new home, up-to-minute improvements, tiled kitchen and bath, open fireplace, hardwood floors; 6 large rooms; 4,000 sq. ft. ground; five minutes from station and schools; price $10,500; easy terms; must be seen to be appreciated; photo upon request. Office Bay 30th, Lynbrook, L. I.

LYNBROOK—Beautiful 6-room and bath Colonial; fireplace, oak floors, steam heat, laundry, pantry, all screens, porch and windows; plot 50x125; concrete road; near school and depot; builder compels owner to sacrifice at $10,500; cash $4,000. SEE JEWELL & VINCENT, INC., 28 Atlantic Av., Lynbrook, daily and Sunday. Phone 1198R, upstairs.

LYNBROOK—Five new 6-room Colonial homes in restricted section; near depot; tile bath, fireplaces, oak floors, steam heat, sun porches and open porches; large plots, from $9,500 up; cement roads; price from $1,500 up cash from $1,500 up. JEWELL & VINCENT, INC., owners and builders, 28 Atlantic Av., Lynbrook, L. I. Phone 1198R.

LYNBROOK, L. I.—For sale, beautiful estate at a sacrifice; commodious house, all conveniences, including Socony oil burner; sun parlors; hot house; gardener's quarters; artistically laid-out grounds, two acres; fruit and ornamental trees, shrubbery, flowers, &c. Phone Lichtenstein, Lynbrook 781W.

LYNBROOK—Two new houses, 6 rooms, bath, sun porch, stucco house, 6 rooms, also one 9-room, sun porch, stucco house, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths; double garage; suitable for families; small payments; easy terms. C. Smith, 320 Broadway.

LYNBROOK—Beautiful 6 rooms, tiled bath, sun parlor, steam heat, fireplace, oak floors, newly decorated, screens, shades; plot 50x100; on concrete street; best section; near schools and depot; price $11,000; cash $3,300; liberal terms. J. M. Griffin, 24 Lenox Av., Lynbrook, L. I.

LYNBROOK, L. I.—For sale, new six-room house, newly decorated; bath, laundry, enclosed porch; steam heat, gas and electricity; open fireplace, hardwood floors, screens, shades, shrubs; plot 40x125; concrete street; price $11,500; terms. Phone Lynbrook 2018J.

LYNBROOK—Delightful 11-room home, built right; all improvements; 12 city lots, four-car garage; concrete street; best neighborhood; convenient transportation; $23,000 price; balance easy terms. McGolrick, owner, 350 Madison Av., New York.

LYNBROOK—New house, tiled bath, sun parlor; parquet; fireplace; steam heat, gas, electricity, water; attic; concrete cellar; large plot; residential section; concrete street; price $8,600; cash $1,500. O'Connor Inc., 47 Atlantic Av., Lynbrook.

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MALBA - ON - THE - SOUND—Beautiful red brick Colonial house, nine rooms, three baths, large sun parlor, billiard room, garage, open porch; 25 minutes from New York; immediate possession; price $35,000; terms. Box 58, 3,523 Broadway.

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NEPONSIT, Belle Harbor, Rockaway Park bargains in houses for sale, also to rent. H. Richter & Co., opposite R. R. station, 223 Beach 116th St., Rockaway Park. Phone Belle Harbor 1060.

NEPONSIT—6-room bungalow, completely furnished; plot 40x100; $9,675. Owner, 348 Beach 149th St.

NORTHPORT—Plot 100x150, with bathing privileges; fine dwelling, 7 rooms, bath; lights; fully furnished; screened porch; 2-car garage; shrubbery, lawn; price $10,000. Harry T. Mott, Northport, L. I.

NORTHPORT—Delightful country place overlooking Sound; house, bungalow, garages; 30-acre property; will divide. Original owner, Suite 301, 21 7th Av. Watkins 6367.

NORTH SHORE Long Island—Houses, estates, shorefront acreage and lots. Fred Stevens, 168 Prospect Av., Sea Cliff. Tel. Glen Cove 1534.

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Houses and Estates.

Long Island For Sale or Rent.

PATCHOGUE—6-room house, parquet floors, best construction, large plot, garage, price $12,000. Address 22 Carman St., Patchogue, or Carnert, 15 Park Row.

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"The Place to Live,"
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Direct electric service to Penn Station.

New House, 6 rooms, with tile bath, open fireplace, hot water heat, all improvements, on shady street, near school; price.....$10,000

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New brick house, 8 rooms, with tile kitchen and tile bath with shower, brass plumbing, hot water heat, garage, large plot.....$12,750

New house, 6 rooms, with tile kitchen and bath with shower, sun parlor, open fireplace, hot water heat, all modern conveniences, garage, highly restricted section, shown privilege.....$14,500

New brick house, 8 rooms, with tile kitchen and tile bath with shower, brass plumbing, hot water heat, garage, large plot.....$18,000

Terms arranged.

A. B. CAWLEY REALTY CO., Inc., Realtors, Opp. Railroad Station, Port Washington, L. I.
Telephone 633 P. W.

PORT WASHINGTON.

Beautiful year-around residence, magnificently situated on Shore Road and Reid Av., view of Manhasset Bay and Long Island Sound.

House, 12 rooms and 3 baths, with 3-car garage and chauffeur's quarters; all appointments first-class, built to order by present owner; wonderful grounds; one entire block frontage; 1½ acres of lawns; specimen shrubs and trees.

A high-class proposition in a superb location; $15,000 cash; reasonable terms for balance.

Write for illustration. Owner, C. L. Gairoard, 33 Littleton Av., Newark, N. J., or Hyde & Baxter, Realtors, Port Washington, or your own broker.

PORT WASHINGTON, L. I.—Exceptionally well built house containing 7 rooms and bath, hot water, open fireplace; 2-car garage; plot 60x190; best section; private beach rights; shade, shrubs and flowers; $21,000; terms.

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Gentleman's estate, 110 acres; large roomy house in perfect condition; outbuildings; chicken yards; fine old shade trees, shrubbery, fruits, flowers and berries; ideal country home; asking $80,000. Chas. A. Knemeyer, 52 Main St., Port Washington, L. I. Tel. 896.

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9-room house; fine trees, brook, 1-3 acre; all heat; easy terms.

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PORT WASHINGTON—Houses for sale or rent, all sizes, acreage, business property. See L. W. Kreger, opposite R. R. station. Always open. Phone 17.

PORT WASHINGTON—Practically new, 8-room house; corner plot 75x100; garage; all improvements; convenient to station; $18,000; very easy terms. A 284 Times.

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Situated on the cool south shore of Long Island, 35 minutes from New York City, that long sought-for something that is different. Nestling on a terraced lot, 50x125 feet, in the heart of a highly restricted residential section, setting back nearly 50 feet from the road, a cozy bugalow-cottage that will please that particular personality that demands something of character and distinction; a gentleman's home which can be purchased and maintained on a moderate income.

OCEANSIDE offers the lover of outdoor sports, boating, bathing, fishing, beaches, golf and country club near-by. For the modern housewife one might say the result of an Aladdin wish.

INTERIOR: Large living and dining room with open fireplace, two bedrooms, facing east; tiled bath, standard fixtures, shower; all controls; built-in tub, pedestal basin and two-piece toilet suite.

The kitchen is tiled with a white enameled Tappan gas range, combination sink and tub, bonded composition cork and rubber in-laid linoleum floor.

Spacious billiard and lounge room with a huge open fireplace; gymnasium, and playroom in the basement; Richardson & Boynton hot-water heat with thermostatic control system and all brass water pipes in dust-proof boiler room.

OAK FLOORS five thicknesses between the first floor and basement; adequate closet space, numerous electric outlets; completely decorated tastefully throughout.

The exterior is trimmed with lattice work, flower boxes, Colonial casement windows, &c.

Requirements from purchaser: A small family, a desire to live in the country and a small cash payment from reliable party. Convenient terms may be arranged.

PRICE $7,900. FIRST MORTGAGE $4,000. Will take back second mortgage for five years.

Call, phone or write today or during this week. No brokerage.

G. R. TERRELL.
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Phone Rockville Centre 2850 in the evening.

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2 BEAUTIFUL HOMES, MODERN AND UP TO DATE, IN THE MOST PRICTURESQUE GARDEN SPOT OF ROCKVILLE CENTRE (ON THE LAWN). ALL COMPLETE WITH GARAGE. NO EXTRA ASSESSMENTS. AT $9,300 AND $11,500; $1,500 CASH AND EASY TERMS.

Call or write for photographs, plans, &c

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25 Front St., opp. station.
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Phone R. V. C. 1783. Open Sundays.

ROCKVILLE CENTRE.

California mansion of 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms 3 baths, 2-car garage, large plot, au.ubbery, &c., in the best, residential section; price $25,000; cash payment $7,000. Apply to owner, 41 Hollywood Court ,or

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Phone R. V. C. 1783 Open Sundays.

ROCKVILLE CENTRE, L. I.

$4,000 cash, new Colonial cottage; lot 50x125, select location, Marvin Av., near Hempstead Av., Rockville Centre; living room with open fireplace, dining room, kitchen and breakfast nook, three large bedrooms and bath; sun porch and open porch; garage; steam heat, gas, electricity; kitchen and bathroom walls tiled; price $13,000. EDWARD KEARNEY, builder, on premises.

ROCKVILLE CENTRE, 110 Cleveland Av.—12-room residence, two-story garage; large plot; 30 minutes to Penn. station, near Long Beach; price $16,500. F. C. Hayden, 522 5th Av., or phone Rockville Centre 503, or your own broker.

ROCKVILLE CENTRE—Best buy, $12,500, cash $3,000; beautiful Colonial house, 7 rooms, enclosed porch, hot-water heat, 3-car garage. Apply Owner, G. Miller, 115 Nassau St., New York City. Phone Cortlandt 8118.

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ROSLYN, L. I.—Sycamore Lodge, on water front; 12 rooms, 8 baths, 2-car garage, gardener's cottage with chauffeur's quarters, boat house; attractive garden. Lester Brion, Grand and Sullivan Sts., New York City.

AT SAG HARBOR—THE RIERDAN ESTATE, CONTAINING 35 ACRES, NEAR STATION, WITH OCEAN FRONTAGE OF 700 FEET. LAKE FRONTAGE OF 4,500 FEET AND ROAD FRONTAGE OF 1,100 FEET WITH WELL-BUILT FULLY FURNISHED LARGE MODERN TWELVE-ROOM HOUSE, CONTAINING HEATING PLANT, OPEN FIREPLACES AND ALL IMPROVEMENTS; ALSO A SIX-ROOM COTTAGE, GARAGE, STABLE, BOAT HOUSE, OUTBUILDINGS WITH ROADS, DRIVEWAYS, SHRUBS, FRUIT TREES, &c. THIS WILL BE SOLD FOR RESIDENTIAL ORGANIZATION OR DEVELOPMENT PURPOSES; PRICE $75,000. TANKOOS, SMITH & CO., 141 WEST 42D ST., N. Y. Telephone BRYANT 1049.

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Houses and Estates.

Long Island For Sale or Rent.

VALLEY STREAM—Houses at $7300 to $8500, all improvements, good section, excellent train service, terms. Also 10-family house, $13,200 to $20,000, separate heating plants, &c. Geyer, 44 5th St., Valley Stream, L. I. Phone Valley Stream 1731R.

VALLEY STREAM—6 rooms, all improvements, attic; plot 40x100; price $6,000. Write Walter Dibble, 29 Carpenter St. Telephone Valley Stream 2546J.

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The Palm Beach of Long Island.

Ocean and bay front properties; Summer homes, business property and close-in acreage at bargain prices. In this fast-growing resort, direct from owners.

Charles Wooster, Westhampton Beach, L. I.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH—6-room bungalow, furnished; improvements; $4,500. Robert Dasey, Associates, at Malba Rd. R. Station, or 500 5th Av. Tel. 0643 Vanderbilt.

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BEAUTIFUL 8-room house on 3 lots, close to depot; small cash; wonderful terms; absolute quick action necessary. Room 407, 30 East 20th.

WATERFRONT VILLA SITE, south shore, high-class community, improvements available; bargain for quick sale; easy terms; no brokers. S 177 Times.

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WRITER will rent home, furnished, for year, $2,400; five masters, two baths, garage, 3 acres; North Shore. Monday, Murray Hill 1940.

BEAUTIFUL six-rooms, sun porch; garage terrace; reasonable. Call or write, 4,251 Soundview Av., Little Neck, L. I.

BAY COTTAGE, 6-mile view; every convenience; another, $500. Gardiner, owner, Bellport.

FROM May 1 to Oct. 1, reasonable, furnished house, overlooking Little Neck Bay. Phone Bayside 1659.

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WILL sell deed for $700; 2-family house in Elmhurst, L. I., subject to foreclosure. Write owner at call, Lefferts, Ozone Park, N. Y.

50 ACRES at station; hour out; level, cleared; bargain. J 138 Times.

Westchester County For Sale or Rent.

BEDFORD HILLS, N. Y.—Rental $150; furnished house, seven rooms, bath; garage; beautiful view. Susan Baker, Caledonia 0018.

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AT
NEW ROCHELLE.

Here is a house built before the war by the owner for his own occupancy—in no sense a "speculative house"; it occupies the choicest spot in New Rochelle's most beautiful park; the lot is large—over 100 feet; the house sets on a knoll surrounded by tall shade trees, beautiful, sloping lawns and abundant flower garden; the house contains nine rooms, three baths and is modern in all its appointments; the big, spacious open porch is a delight in the Summer days and the outlook is charming in every direction; $5,000 has recently been spent on improving the house and grounds; there is a two-car garage.

Circumstances force the owner to sell; price is $37,000 and the property could not be duplicated for less than $55,000; convenient terms may be arranged. Price & Tapley, 24 North Av., New Rochelle. Tel. New Rochelle 7877.

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CROTON—A lovely 11-room country home in the heart of Westchester, 2½ miles from Croton; all improvements, 2 fireplaces, large porches, your own privacy; 6 rooms bath above; 2 acres land; $15,000; restricted. G. Chase, owner, Box 28, Croton-on-Hudson.

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J. BLASBERG & SON,
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DOBBS FERRY.

IN NEWLY DEVELOPED PARK.

Wide, quiet street, new house, six large rooms, garage, modern improvements, plot 35x105; shade trees; for quick sale small payment down, balance like rent. Phone Dobbs Ferry 1137.

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Builder's own home, just completed; 4 master bedrooms, 3 baths, maid's room, garage; plot 80x175; principals only. C. C. Webster, Box 522, White Plains, N. Y.

GREENACRES.

Pre-war construction, pre-war price; stucco residence, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; acre plot, walled in; sunken garden; grounds beautifully landscaped; choice location; exceptional value at price asked. B. B. Morton, 107 Cedar Lane. Phone 2444.

HARMON-ON-HUDSON—11-room beautifully constructed, modern brick and stone house, 3 baths; fine river view; in exclusive section; conveniently located; hot water heat, hard wood floors, all over ½ acre of land; price, $32,000; reasonable terms to quick buyer. Arthur De Meulder, phone Ossining, N. Y., 1341.

HARMON—House, barn, chicken and pig runs; 7 acres. C. T. Corcoran, 189 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn.

HARMON-ON-HUDSON — Four-room bungalow, adults; yearly rental; commuting. A. Frank.

HARRISON—$12,500; unusually attractive 6-room Colonial home in best section; tiled bath; every modern improvement; open fireplace, hot water heat, fully copper screened and metal weather stripped; cash $4,000. Many other homes from $8,000 up. Wood Terms. Open Sundays.

CHAS. E. CORNELL, Opp. R. R. Sta., Mamaroneck.

HARRISON (39 Maple Av.)—6-room house, modern improvements; lot 50x100; $110 monthly or less; occupancy May 15; located near schools, churches and railroad. Lazar, Audubon 4820, or Mrs. Miller, agent, 225 Halstead Av., Harrison.

HARRISON, N. Y.—One-quarter mile station, two blocks schools, including high; quiet, refined neighborhood; new English house, six rooms, attic, tile bath, hot water heat, hardwood oak floors, gas, fireplace; copper leaders; beautiful grounds; if taken soon, $9,950; easy terms if desired. Phone Mamaroneck 986.

HASTINGS-ON-HUDSON.

English cottage, on plot 76x100; 7 rooms, sun porch, breakfast nook, tiled bath, downstairs lavatory; 7 minutes to station; fine river view; only $2,000 cash needed; price $16,500.

HERRING REALTY & DEVELOPMENT CO., 16 Main St. Tel. Hastings 1733.

HASTINGS-ON-HUDSON (Riverview Manor Section)—7 rooms, tile bath, stucco; plot 50x100; garage; 18 miles from Grand Central. P. Zaccario, Agent, 79 South Broadway, Tarrytown. Phone Tarrytown 1482.

HASTINGS-ON-HUDSON—8 rooms, all conveniences; near New York Central station; beautiful view; reasonable; must sell; wonderful opportunity for quick buyer. Phone Hastings 1239M. Engel, 79 Southgate Av.

HASTINGS—Eight-room house on half-acre plot, amid flowers, gardens, shrubs and giant trees; high elevation; completely modern; $15,500. C. D. Drew, Summit Drive, Hastings. Phone 883W.

HASTINGS-ON-HUDSON — Furnished house for rent for one year on Broadway; beautiful location, river view; 9 rooms; garage; 20 minutes from station. Apply P. O. Box 723.

LAKE MAHOPAC SECTION—For sale, one acre, fruit, brook, six-room house, improvements, garage, mile to lake, price $5,500, terms; 12 acre farm, old-fashioned 6-room house and barn, State road, fine view, price $6,000 cash; 10-acre farm, good 7-room house, also small cottage, barn, half-mile to lake, price $7,500, terms; 40 acres, large, old-fashioned house, on State road, brook and pond, near golf course and lake, price $15,000, liberal terms. Other desirable properties in this section.

A. BASSETT,
MAHOPAC FALLS, N. Y.
Phone Mahopac 961.

LARCHMONT.

$15,500—English stucco; good first floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; terms.

$18,500—Clapboard Colonial; maid's room, bath, first floor; 4 bedrooms, bath, sleeping porch, second floor; built-in garage.

$21,000—A1 construction, stucco, slate roof; 6 large rooms, sun and sleeping porch, 2 baths; built-in garage; exceptionally good value.

COMPLETE LIST OF FURNISHED SUMMER RENTALS.

C. WOODFORD DEMING,
41 Post Road. Tel Larchmont 963.
Evening Phone Larchmont 973.
OPEN SUN

Houses and Estates.

Westchester County For Sale or Rent.

NEW ROCHELLE.

FINE BUFF BRICK HOME
with green tile roof, situated in one of New Rochelle's finest restricted parks, convenient to station and school, &c., on large plot with southern exposure, beautifully landscaped with shrubs and shade trees; built-in heated two-car garage; house contains on the first floor: centre hall, large living room, with open fireplace, glass-enclosed sun parlor, billiard room, dining room, breakfast room, butler's pantry, tiled kitchen, maid's room and bath, tiled lavatory in hall; second floor has master suite consisting of large bedroom, dressing room, connecting tiled bath, with built-in needle spray tiled shower, three other large bedrooms, fine tiled bath with built-in shower and linen room; third floor has maid's room, bath, spacious cedar room and storage room; house is most tastefully decorated in soft tone colors, stipple finish and is beautifully panelled throughout; best workmanship and materials throughout, including hardwood floors, brass plumbing, standard bathroom fixtures, hot water heat, gas, electricity, old ivory and mahogany trim; this house must be seen to be appreciated and represents exceptional value. SEE THIS TODAY AND MAKE OFFER.

P. O. BOX 514,

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.

NEW ROCHELLE'S PARKS OFFER; BARGAINS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS.

$10,000—Stucco cozy bungalow, 5 comfortable rooms, tiled bath, enclosed porch, hot water heat; convenient to school.

$12,500—9 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat; garage; exceptional location.

$15,000—Attractive home, set back on a good lot, 8 rooms, 1 bath, hot water heat; garage; exceptional location.

$16,000—New family-type brick home, 8 rooms, 2 baths, quaint fireplace, hot water heat; "built-in" garage.

$20,000—New family-type brick home, 8 rooms, 2 baths, quaint fireplace, hot water heat; "built-in" garage.

$30,000—English stucco and brick house, 8 rooms, 3 baths; "built-in" garage; ¼ acre, in most exclusive park.

$45,000—Palatial English stucco and timber residence; ideal location in beautiful section, on high knoll, overlooking golf course; 9 rooms, 3 baths, slate roof and 2-car "built-in" garage.

FREDERIC M. BIDSTRUP, INC., REALTOR,
464 Main St. Tel. 3071, New Rochelle, N.Y.
Residence telephone 3017.
OPEN SUNDAYS, 10 TO 4.

NEW ROCHELLE.
ATTRACTIVE OFFERINGS.

$17,000—6 large rooms and bath; open and sun porch; garage; large plot in the finest school section.

$22,500—9 rooms, 2 baths; white Colonial shingle house; corner located in the Rochelle Heights section.

$30,000—8 rooms, 2 baths; new English stucco house on a large plot in Wykagyl Park.

$60,000—10 rooms, 3 baths; old English brick, on a very large plot in the Forest Heights section.

ALSO MANY SUMMER RENTALS.

GEORGE S. RUNK,
WESTCHESTER BRANCH,
New Rochelle 701. 162 North Av.

NEW ROCHELLE.

A HOME OF COMFORT IN A BEAUTIFUL PARK.

Centre hall, two baths and shower, hot water heat, garage; plot 50x189.

Price only $16,500; mortgage $10,000; only $1,500 cash required to secure title.

IRVING G. BLAUVELT,
80 CHURCH STREET AV.
(Near station).

Telephone Larchmont 1236.

OPEN SUNDAYS.

NEW ROCHELLE.
New all brick, 9 rooms, 2 tiled baths; large living room; sun parlor; hot water heat; oak floors; 2-car garage; fine location; large plot; owner offers at great reduction; only $28,000; a special bargain.
VOLCOTT & EGGER,
31 East 42d St. Tel. Murray Hill 2326.

NEW ROCHELLE—Charming white clapboard home, 7 rooms, tiled bath with shower; house recently decorated; enclosed sun parlor and sleeping porch; copper leaders and gutters; Pittsburgh hot water heater, vapor vacuum heat; one-car garage; lot 50x100; price $18,500; terms. Tel. New Rochelle 4405W

NEW ROCHELLE—Exceptionally well built small home; bargain; owner buying larger home; entrance hall, sun porch, 7 large rooms, tile bath; house completely screened and in perfect condition; park section; near station, churches, schools, markets; terms. RICE & VARIAN CO., 9647 Yellowstone. City. 1624 New Rochelle.

NEW ROCHELLE—$23,000; terms; new twenty's home Colonial home; 8 spacious rooms, 3 baths, centre hall; 2-car garage; sun room; brass plumbing, slate roof; large plot; Roosevelt School district; you cannot build this house for this price.
EDWARD P. BAKER, REALTOR,
45 North Av. Tel. 6789-78W.

NEW ROCHELLE—Two-family house, four rooms and bath first floor; 2d floor, 5 rooms and bath; finished third floor; near schools, churches and trolley; 10 minutes to Boston & Westchester train; first-class condition; lot 66x100; price $13,500 net. Gibbons, 37 State St., New Rochelle, N.Y.

NEW ROCHELLE—Ideal but very small, two-story detached house, suitable small family, all improvements, large plot; early possession; $7,000; terms. M 217 Times.

NEW ROCHELLE—Conveniently located to depot, shops and bathing beach; two-family house; every convenience; can be bought on bank valuation; 15% investment.
H. E. COLWELL & SONS, INC.,
542 Main St. New Rochelle. Tel. 6155.

NEW ROCHELLE.
Waterfront property for rent for 1 year, furnished, $450, or unfurnished, $400 per month; 10 rooms, 3 baths; sleeping porches; private bathing beach, boat house and garage. P 506 Times.

NEW ROCHELLE.
HOUSE FOR SALE OR RENT.
Seven-room house, bath, hot water heat; all improvements; near Boston and Westchester Roads.
Phone Hazlit, 2865 W, New Rochelle.

NEW ROCHELLE—Must sacrifice new 8 rooms, 3 baths; sun parlor, sleeping porch, open fireplace, oak floors; garage; large plot; fine residential section; price $23,000; terms. Owner, R. Paterson, 280 Huguenot St.

NEW ROCHELLE—Bargain, 6-room house, tiled bath, steam heat, electric, sun parlor; garage; large plot; $12,000.

BURGER, 18 NORTH AVENUE, Tel. 4551.

NEW ROCHELLE—Choice 7-room house, 2 baths, decorations; garage; grounds; $16,500.

BURGER, 18 NORTH AVENUE, Tel. 4551.

NEW ROCHELLE, Larchmont Woods—Six-room houses, bath, 2 closed porches main floor, 2-car garage; lot 56x123; full-length screens; $17,000. Larchmont 345.

NEW ROCHELLE (Historic Park)—7-room corner house; rent $115; sale $14,000. Jack Phillips, 349 Broadway, Ashland 5151.

NEW ROCHELLE—9-room, early Colonial house, 1 acre plot; 2-car garage; terms. B. B., 24 East 80th St., N. Y. City.

NEW ROCHELLE—House unfurnished, 9 rooms, 3 baths, hot water heat, gas, electricity, 2-car garage, ½ acre ground. Driggs. Phone New Rochelle 4176.

NEW ROCHELLE.
Well-furnished house, 5 master bedrooms, large studio, sun porch; for rent for Summer or year; convenient two railroad stations. W 456 Times.

ATTACK—In select neighborhood, a house of 7 rooms, bath and sun parlor, all improvements; garage price $8,500 for quick sale. Raymond L. Taylor, 13 North Franklin St., Nyack, N. Y.

PARK HILL—For sale or rent, very desirable eleven-room house, three baths; 150-foot frontage; front of hill overlooking river; double garage, trees and shrubbery; surrounded by stone wall. C. E. Sheppard, Long Island City. Stillwell 9190.

NEW ROCHELLE—20 acres, mile off State road, small, old house, orchard, barn, small stream, great views, $6,000; old shack, 10 acres, dirt road, mile, remote, woodland, elevation, $3,000; modern colonial house, 200 years old, big brook, six miles out, bargain price, antique furniture included; Carmel, 200 acres, big brook, fine site, farm buildings, fruit, woods, $12,000. Alexander, 1 East 42d. Vanderbilt 1594. Appointments, interviews. No catalogues; reside, commute and sell forty years this section only.

PEEKSKILL—Hilltop, in fast-growing, restricted residential section in Peekskill; about 9 acres, unfurnished stone and stucco 8-room house, with built-in garage; best materials and finest construction; overlooking town and Hudson River for miles; $22,500. Peekskill, 249 West 38th St., New York.

PEEKSKILL—Attractive cottage, fine location; hot-water heat, electricity, gas, hardwood floors; lot 50x157; garage; bargain; owner leaving town. Phone Cortlandt 3012.

PEEKSKILL AND PUTNAM COUNTY.
Farms, homes, acreage, business property, all sections. Chas. J. Donohue, 836 South St. Phone 864 Peekskill, N. Y.

Houses and Estates.

Westchester County For Sale or Rent.

PELHAM—$10,000 less than cost; half-acre corner, surrounded by evergreens, strictly Colonial; exclusive restrictions; centre hall, 9x22, drawing room, 12x22, dining room, 12x17, library, 12x20, sunken solarium 12x22, dining room shelf, fireplace, breakfast room, pantry, kitchen; second floor, four bedrooms, chambers, two baths, huge closets, two maids' rooms, bath; apple garage, chauffeur's apartment; extra appointments and landscaping; over $3,000; cheapest at $10,000; 40 feet east; has purchased new ocean front home. THOMAS J. GOOD, Telephone, 2645 Pelham.

PELHAM.
Owner Going West
Here's a real opportunity; if business man transferred to Western territory must dispose of his fine, substantial brick house with slate roof, on Pelham's best street; plot 75x125; 9 large rooms, plus a fine dressing room, 3 baths, suitable oil burner, frigidaire, every modern appointment; all we want is a reasonable offer and some one will get a bargain, but it must be done quickly. Call today. Residence 4 Ripley, Boston Post Road. Tel. Pelham 1168.

PELHAM—A Real Home—Quality and quantity at $19,500 can't be duplicated at the figure; brick and stucco, 8 rooms, 3 baths, architecturally perfect, large plot; garage and a charming location; advise you to see me about this soon.
CHARLES H. BAIRD,
9 Crary Av., Mt. Vernon. Tel. Fairbanks 1062.

PELHAM, 30 HIGHBROOK AVENUE, FOR SALE OR LEASE.
Eight-room modern stucco house, beautifully landscaped, with outside stucco garage; will sell on attractive terms; will lease furnished or unfurnished; New Haven Pelham Station and school near by; exceptionally easy terms; owner will show house from 11 to 5 today.

PELHAM—Splendid corner, high elevation; charming English residence, brick, slate roof, large foyer with lavatory, 9 rooms, 3 baths, shower stall, breakfast porch, solarium, decorated, screens, shades, gas range; priced low; unusual opportunity. See WM. ESHBACH, Office Boston Post Road. Phone Pelham 3906 or 1948.

PELHAM—Will sacrifice for $18,000, beautiful home on corner plot in highly restricted manor section; exceptionally strong and well living room and supperior, library, dining room, tiled bath, kitchen, maid's room; upstairs, 3 large bedrooms and tiled bath; garage by appointment only. Phone Pelham 0396, Mr. Sturm.

PELHAM, SPECIAL BARGAIN, $22,500.
Colonial brick and stucco with centre hall, 7 rooms, 2 baths, sun porch, 2-car garage, tiled kitchen, painted and panaled walls; large plot, exclusive surroundings; immediate action is necessary. MURRAY B. PARKS, 1,245 Pelhamdale Av. Pelham 8430.

PELHAM—A real bargain; conservative and immaculate residence; large rooms, 2 baths; hot water heat; garage; complete and fully equipped; beautiful location; near station; $24,000 for quick sale.
JAMES L. THOMPSON,
115 Wolf's Lane. Phone Pelham 8275.

PELHAM—Wonderful bargain; eight-room house, two baths, on large plot, beautiful location, house in excellent repair; owner will be on premises Saturday and Sunday; terms easily arranged. 1,316 Roosevelt Av.

PELHAM—Furnished 9-room house; 3 baths; garage; close to railway station; for Summer or year; available May 1. Phone week days Van. 7687. Room 503, 52 Vanderbilt Av.

PELHAM—$15,000 Colonial type, 7 rooms, 3 enclosed porches, tiled kitchen, garage; large plot; house in perfect value. WM. ESHBACH, Office Boston Post Road. Phone Pelham 3906 or 1948.

PELHAM (Chester Park)—Colonial dwelling, two frontages; seven rooms, bath, sleeping porch, fireplace; large open porch with fine view; assisted $15,000; terms to suit. Phone Manly, 23 Chestnut Av., Pelham 1445J.

PELHAM—For rent, 8-room duplex house and bath, hot water heat, modern improvements garage. Scott, 414 6th Av., Pelham.

PELHAM MANOR, N. Y.—Eight-room house; all improvements; plot 50x100; location; moderate rental. 421 1st Av.

PELHAM—Quarter-acre; 7 rooms; garage; fruit; bathing 15 minutes; $125. Tel. 1454.

PELHAM HEIGHTS—$14,500.
A mighty attractive home on nice corner plot, overlooking new Hutchinson River Parkway; 6 rooms, sun porch, tiled kitchen, tiled bath, steam heat, built-in garage; near station and schools; a bargain at $14,500; very little cash needed; call today.
Price at Ripley, Boston Post Road. Tel. Pelham 1103.

PELHAM HEIGHTS—No brokers; 8-room house, large sun porch, garage; plot 50x100; right on new Hutchinson River Parkway; 5 minutes from station; price $16,000. Mary Stiehl, 4 Marquand Place, Pelham Heights. Phone 6523 Pelham.

PELHAM HEIGHTS—Beautiful stucco and timber house; large living room, solarium, 6 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2-car garage; beautiful grounds; excellent location; at reasonable figure. S 30 Times.

PELHAM MANOR.
CIRCUMSTANCES COMPEL SALE OF THIS FINE PROPERTY.
ITALIAN VILLA TYPE RESIDENCE OF TEN ROOMS,
three baths, cleverly designed and located, on a ¾-acre site of charm and distinction, properly landscaped with trees, shrubs and gardens; this ideal home, in excellent condition, equipped throughout with awnings, shades, brass curtain fixtures, copper screens, brass plumbing and weather stripping, may be had for early occupancy; also 2-car garage.
The main floor includes library and frescoed drawing room with fireplaces, large centre hall, dining room, pantries, all white tile kitchen and servants' quarters.
ACRES in farm lands, lawns, gardens and trees; gardener's cottage; garage accommodating several cars; accessible to country clubs and beaches.
PRICE REALLY LOW FOR VALUE OFFERED.
COMPLETE LIST of FURNISHED and Unfurnished Houses TO RENT—Season or Year—Shore and Inland.
EDNA M. DRUMMOND,
90 Purchase St., Rye, N. Y. Tels. 811 & 1491.

RYE, N. Y.
FOR RENT—English cottage, 8 rooms, hot-air heat; porch and garage; $125 per month. Colonial house, 7 rooms, steam heat, porch and garage; $150 per month.
These houses have most attractive surroundings, are located near an excellent school and make ideal year-around homes; references required. H. Leland Magill, owner. Tel. Rye 455.

RYE—Charming house, 12 rooms, 3 baths, old trees; garage and garden; accessible to village and clubs; $35,000, or would lease furnished or unfurnished.
STEWART C. SCHENCK, 51 East 42d St. Tel. 630 Rye. GERARD, Room 2510, Grand Central Terminal. Tel. Murray Hill 9232.

Houses and Estates.

Westchester County For Sale or Rent.

RYE—5-6 room houses, choice location; $12,000 up; ($2,000 cash); easy terms; full listing of furnished and unfurnished houses, $100 per month up. J. W. Frost, 370 Forest Av. Phone Rye 870.

RYE—Built for owner; solid construction, best materials, seven rooms, real fireplaces, hot water heat, all oak floors, tile bath, two-car garage; genuine home and real bargain in this growing town. Tel. Rye 1068.

RYE—Unfurnished, 10 rooms; $100 to $300; unfurnished houses for season, $600 to $4,000.
M. PIERRE ALOIR,
Rye Post Road. Tel. 1040, Rye, N. Y.

RYE HOMES—Furnished unfurnished. Mrs. E. P. TAYLOR, 128 Post Road, Rye. Tel. 1017.

SCARSDALE EXCLUSIVELY.

PRICES NOW ARE LOWER THAN THEY WILL BE LATER IN THE SPRING.

The shrewd homeseeker does his investigating when property looks its worst. Hence the place that makes a good impression now will be even more delightful when trees are in leaf and flowers bloom.

SCARSDALE enjoys every modern convenience, including gas, electricity, sewers, excellent water, fine schools, churches, markets, golf and country clubs, &c. Commuting time to Grand Central is only 35 minutes.

I carefully inspect all properties I advertise and can highly recommend their purchase.

SCARSDALE BARGAIN—$12,000. Charming old clapboard farmhouse among the trees; in excellent condition; 6 rooms, 2 baths; gas, electricity, water and sewer; plot 75x200; less than half mile from station.

SCARSDALE — $12,500. New Dutch Colonial, 6 rooms, tiled bath, sun room; oak floors, copper leaders, gas; garage.

SCARSDALE—$15,000. Stone house, 7 rooms, slate roof, copper leaders and gutters, hot water heat; two-car garage, heated; landscaped; conveniently located.

SCARSDALE — $16,900. New stucco house, 7 rooms, bath; attached garage; very large plot; one-quarter mile from station; will sacrifice.

SCARSDALE—$21,500. English stucco and half-timber residence on beautifully landscaped plot; spacious living room with fireplace, sun room, dining room, kitchen, pantry; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; all improvements, including gas; garage; near schools and stations.

OPEN SUNDAYS, HOLIDAYS AND EVENINGS.

MRS. M. D. KLING, Scarsdale Station Bridge, Scarsdale, N. Y. Phone Scarsdale 1000.

SCARSDALE—Exclusively.

TO ENCOURAGE HOME OWNERSHIP

the following houses are offered as the three best "buys" in Scarsdale; these houses, strictly modern in every appointment, have slate roofs, copper leaders and gutters, oak floors throughout, brass pipe for both hot and cold water, tiled baths with showers, cedar closets, hot water heat, gas, electricity, sewers, Catskill Mountain water, macadam roads, &c.

$12,500—Artistic English type of stone and stucco; living room 14x25, with fireplace; on very large plot with trees; $2,500 cash, balance $47 per month.

$13,400—White clapboard cottage, with massive stone chimney; living room 13x26, with fireplace; three bedrooms; wooded plot; $2,900 cash, balance $64 per month.

$14,300—Tudor type, stone and stucco; living room 14x25, with fireplace; three large bedrooms; attached garage; beautiful wooded plot; $3,000 cash, balance $69 per month.

Copies of sketches and floor plans of above houses mailed on request. Office open Sundays, holidays and evenings.

Mrs. M. D. Kling, Scarsdale Station Bridge. Phone Scarsdale 1000.

SCARSDALE.

Stucco dwelling, 6 rooms, open fireplace; all modern appointments; garage; near station and school; $11,000.

English stucco and half timber in excellent section, 7 rooms, 2 tiled baths (one with shower), breakfast nook; stairs hardwood floors; plot 75x105; garage; $20,000.

English design stucco with slate roof, on corner plot 130x130; 9 rooms, 2 baths, and extra lavatory; open fireplace; oak floors throughout; copper leaders and gutters; attached heated garage; a real buy at $24,000.

J. C. MOOSHERR,
62 Anderson Av. Tel. Scarsdale 869.

SCARSDALE.
For rent unfurnished,
$135 a month, modern, attractive Colonial of 6 rooms, bath; garage; 6 minutes' walk from station; also furnished, $200—English stucco house, 7 rooms, 2 tiled baths; built-in garage; Edgemont section.
For rent furnished.
We have an exceptionally good list of furnished houses for rent during the Summer months at prices ranging from $150 a month for an attractive 6-room house, with grounds 100x100, to a beautiful Georgian Colonial of 12 rooms, 5 baths, large grounds, fine view of Long Island Sound, at $1,500 a month.
Attractive stucco home of 8 rooms, 3 baths, with acre of ground, flowers, vegetable garden; $300 a month.
Other attractive houses for rent at attractive prices.
ANGELL & CO., Inc.,
Scarsdale, N. Y.
Tel. Scarsdale 300.

SCARSDALE.
Now you can buy a home in Scarsdale on terms.

Attractive Colonial six rooms and bath, hot water heat; $11,500, cash $2,500; balance arranged.

Two-family stucco, five rooms and tiled bath, 2-car garage; price $15,750; terms.

Seven rooms and bath, hot water heat, 2-car garage; price, $16,000; terms.

KONSULT
KENNEDY-GLEASON CORPORATION
(for the medium-priced home).
Garth Road. Tel. 12-141, Scarsdale, N. Y.

SCARSDALE, N. Y.
WILMONT PARK.

Plot 50x100; house 31x30; six rooms, one bath, vapor heat, oak floors up and down stairs, brick open fireplace, built-in bath, shower, pedestal basin, double closets, enclosed porch, walnut-trim, paneled walls in sitting room and dining room, gas, electric; house is almost Colonial; on city sewer; overlooks Hutchinson River Parkway; near to stores, &c.; all improvements; no assessments; price of house $19,000; $5,000 mortgage, balance on terms to suit.
STERNER REALTY CO.,
PHONE 6587 OAKWOOD,
1 SOUTH 1ST AV.,
MOUNT VERNON, N. Y.

SCARSDALE.
Real bargain, 100x100 building plot, 10 minutes' walk to the railroad station, highly restricted, all improvements completed this Summer; price $3,000; 10 quick buys only $750 cash required, balance in three years. Write HORSLEY, 19 West 44th St., Room 911.

SCARSDALE.
Charming stucco and half timber, a true copy of an eighteenth century English house; centre hall, living room 24x24, with fireplace, large dining room; pantry and kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; garage; on a very large plot; architecturally a very unusual, well designed and carefully built house; in best residential section; terms; price $25,500. Mrs. M. D. Kling, Scarsdale Station Bridge. Phone Scarsdale 1000.

SCARSDALE.
FURNISHED SUMMER RENTALS.
6 rooms, 1 bath; $175 per month.
7 rooms, 2 baths; $200 up per month.
8 rooms, 3 baths; $275 up per month.
9 rooms, 3 baths; $300 up per month.
10 rooms, 4 baths (chauffeur's quarters); $1,000 up per month.
Mrs. M. D. KLING, Scarsdale Station Bridge. Phone Scarsdale 1000.

SCARSDALE—I endorse this home emphatically; at $19,500 it is unsurpassed; stucco, slate roof, 8 rooms, 3 baths; oak floors, fireplace; delightful and very conveniently located; large plot; SEEN BY APPOINTMENT.
STANLEY B. KIRK,
Scarsdale office opposite Heathcote Station.
Telephone Scarsdale 758 and 1170.

SCARSDALE—Attractive, new, 8 good-sized rooms, large tiled bath, shower and accessories, fireplace, nicely decorated, lighting fixtures; plot 90x100; all improvements; $14,300; terms. GERARD, Room 2510, Grand Central Terminal. Tel. Murray Hill 9232.

Houses and Estates.

Westchester County For Sale or Rent.

SCARSDALE—Overlooking section, half mile to Hartsdale station; near Bryan Parkway; beautiful large trees, shrubbery; 9 rooms, 3 baths, hot water heat, large closets. Phone SEYMOUR 1000.

SCARSDALE—Built for owner; solid construction, best materials, seven rooms, real fireplaces, hot water heat, all oak floors, tile bath, two-car garage; genuine home and real bargain in this growing town. Tel. Rye 1068.

SCARSDALE—Unfurnished, 10 rooms; $100 to $300; unfurnished houses for season, $600 to $4,000.
M. PIERRE ALOIR,
Rye Post Road. Tel. 1040, Rye, N. Y.

EYE HOMES—Furnished unfurnished. Mrs. E. P. TAYLOR, 128 Post Road, Rye. Tel. 1017.

SCARSDALE—Charming old clapboard farmhouse among the trees; in excellent condition; 6 rooms, 2 baths; gas, electricity, water and sewer; plot 75x200; less than half mile from station. Mrs. M. D. Kling, Scarsdale Station Bridge. Phone Scarsdale 1000.

SCARSDALE—HARTSDALE, HIGH.
Charming old clapboard farmhouse among the trees; in excellent condition; 6 rooms, 2 baths; gas, electricity, water and sewer; plot 75x200; less than half mile from station. Mrs. M. D. Kling, Scarsdale Station Bridge. Phone Scarsdale 1000.

SCARSDALE—$150. Per rent, attractive six-room Dutch Colonial, tiled bath, gas, electricity, garage; very near school and station. Mrs. M. D. Kling, Scarsdale Station Bridge. Phone Scarsdale 1000.

SCARSDALE AND VICINITY — Desirable homes, sale of rent; builder's mortgage financing. COOLEY-REALTY CO., Scarsdale. Phone 1218.

SCARSDALE—Some exclusive listings.
E. L. MONTGOMERY, Tel. Scarsdale 676.

SCARSDALE.
The following list of properties has been carefully selected as offering exceptionally good values in their respective classes. Tell us the kind of property you want and we will find it for you.
$11,500—COLONIAL COTTAGE of 6 rooms, tiled bath, hot water heat, fireplace, all improvements; garage; fine location; good fine view. 8 minutes' walk from station.
$15,000—ENGLISH STUCCO cottage, built 1922; large plot, 150 feet deep; 7 rooms, bath, hot water heat, oak floors, all improvements. Garage; 2 minutes' walk from station. Price subject to offers.
$19,500—ENGLISH STUCCO, slate roof, on large plot; built-in garage; near schools and station; fireplace, sun parlor, open porch, dining room, kitchen, 3 family bedrooms, bath, maids' room, bath. $3,000 cash required.
$25,000—COLONIAL. Greenacres section, near school and station. 9 rooms, 3 baths, hot water heat, oak floors, slate roof, brass plumbing, 2-car garage. Beautiful setting, with fine shade; 1-4 acre of ground.
$45,000—ENGLISH HOUSE, with tile roof, acre of ground, overlooking Long Island Sound. 13 rooms, 3 baths, hot water heat, brass plumbing, 2-car garage. Exceptionally fine home at a low price.
ANGELL & CO., INC.,
Scarsdale, N. Y.
Tel. Scarsdale 300.

SCARSDALE—WHITE PLAINS.

$15,500—Colonial stucco, 6 rooms, tiled bath, open fire, sun room; garage; wooded plot; screens, shades throughout; choice section of Scarsdale.

$14,500—English stucco, 7 rooms, 2 tiled baths, steam heat, open porch; garage; beautiful view; near school and station.

$17,500—New stucco, 8 rooms, 2 baths, tiled lavatory, first floor, enclosed porch; garage; corner plot; concrete street.

$21,500—Solid brick, 7 rooms, 2 baths, open fire; garage; giant shade trees; only 3 minutes to station.

$25,000—Stone and shingle residence, 7 rooms, 2 baths, living room and master bedroom each 14x26; stone garage; plot 75x150, with trees; very near station and school.

$24,000—Artistic brick home, 8 rooms, 2 baths; attached garage; plot 78x180; in beautiful Greenacres; dandy buy.

JOHNSTON & EGGERT,
East Parkway, Depot Plaza,
Scarsdale. White Plains.

OPEN SUNDAY.

SCARSDALE AND HARTSDALE.
$14,500—Remodeled farmhouse with fireplace and garage; 8 rooms, 2 baths, gas; near school and station.
$17,500—A cozy Dutch Colonial home of 7 rooms, 3 baths, sunporch, garage; equipped with gas, steam heat, and having unusually well planted plot.
$22,000—English stucco with slate roof, steel casement windows, brass pipes, beamed ceilings, cedar closet; 8 rooms, 3 baths, on large plot with trees.
$24,000—Brick and stucco on wooded corner plot; 9 rooms, 3 baths; heated garage.
$26,000—A pretty and convenient homesite with well built house of 9 rooms, 3 baths; garage and hot water heat.
$32,500—Real opportunity to secure charming home and grounds; house of 9 rooms, 3 baths; garage; hot water heat; fully equipped and ready for immediate occupancy.
FURNISHED and UNFURNISHED HOUSES, PLOTS LARGE AND SMALL.
JULIA BENNER,
Phones: Scarsdale 796, White Plains 8161.

SCARSDALE—WHITE PLAINS.
BEST VALUES IN WESTCHESTER.
Come out and look through these new, attractive English homes, built of artistic brick, slate roofs, copper trimmings, fine casement windows, large studio living rooms, with beamed ceilings and large open fireplaces, cheerful dining rooms, modern kitchens, balconied bedchambers, tiled baths with showers; garages attached; plots 100x125 and larger; prices $15,500, $17,500, $18,500 and upward, on very liberal terms. MOST ARTISTIC HOMES EVER OFFERED IN WESTCHESTER AT THESE PRICES.
HARRY R. MONROE,
Opposite depot. White Plains, N. Y.
Open Sundays. Phones 8128-2296

SCARSDALE.
EXCEPTIONAL SUMMER RENTALS.
$300 per month, 8 rooms, 3 baths; shade trees; fine location.
$400 per month, overlooking park and river; 8 rooms, 3 baths; delightful Summer home.
$750 per month, beautiful home; 6 master bedrooms, 3 baths; 2-car garage; servants' quarters; 6 acres land, woods, running brook; great bargain at price.
MANY OTHERS FROM $200 TO $1,500.
COOLEY REALTY CO.,
1 Popham Road (at station), Scarsdale, N. Y.
Tel. Scarsdale 1313.
Over 25 years in Westchester County.

SCARSDALE.
Ready to move in; charming Dutch Colonial, 8 rooms, 2 baths, lavatory first floor, sun room, fireplace, 2-car garage; fully screened; built for and occupied only by owner; corner plot, nearly 1-3 acre; magnificent shade trees, garage; homelike environment; near school; price $19,000; will accept a plot in part exchange, prior to May 1.
ROBERT TURNER CO.,
Heathcote Station, Scarsdale. Tel. 1047.

SCARSDALE
One of the finest of the larger places is now available for purchase, situated on a ridge in the most exclusive estate section. It is priced to sell immediately.
E. L. MONTGOMERY,
Scarsdale, N. Y. Tel. 676.

SCARSDALE—An enduring, complete and perfect home; stucco with slate roof, 8 fine rooms, 3 baths, large living room with fireplace, oak floors; delightfully located; plot 65x100; garage. This place is a model and real value at $19,500.
STANLEY B. KIRK,
Scarsdale office opposite Heathcote Station.
Tels. Scarsdale 1170 and Fairbanks 2962.

SCARSDALE—FRUITS—CHICKENS.
Attractive suburban home, 8 rooms, unusually good bath, lavatory, spacious porches; half-acre, beautifully planted; garage; chicken house; bargain at $22,500; will divide or rent for term. Address "A," P. O. Box 185, Scarsdale, N. Y.

SCARSDALE—Moderate priced dwelling under construction on Brambach Av., one block east of Ewart St.; convenient to station; large living room, fireplace, sun room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook, three bedrooms, tiled bathroom, laundry in basement, hot-water heat. John Moncrieff, 242 Madison Av., New York.

SCARSDALE.
$23,000—In beautiful Greenacres section, on high land; 9x40; white clapboard Colonial; 4 master bedrooms, 2 baths; maids' room and bath 3 floor; 2-car separate garage; must be sold this month. COOLEY REALTY CO., Popham Road (at station), Scarsdale, N. Y. Tel. 1313.

SCARSDALE.
$17,000—New Colonial, on well-wooded lot; large living room, 4 bedrooms, second floor; open porch across entire front; garage; near school.
COOLEY REALTY CO.,
Popham Road (at station), Scarsdale, N. Y.
Tel. 1313.

AT SCARSDALE—For sale or lease, 12-room house, all improvements; large grounds; fruit and shade trees; near good churches, schools and stores; rent $200. Owner, 906 Post Road, Scarsdale. Phone 19.

Other Real Estate and Apartments, Section 11.

Real Estate, Steamship, Resort and Business Page display advertisements for the daily editions of The New York Times must be received before 3 P. M. on the day preceding publication; all other advertisements excepting Lost or Found and Death Notices before 4 P. M.

Advertisements for Sunday classified sections received after 3 P. M. Friday subject to omission.

Household Help Wanted and Lost and Found announcements for insertion in daily or Sunday editions of The Times may be delivered to new subway level office in Times Building.

Telephone LAckawanna 1000

Houses and Estates.

Westchester County For Sale or Rent.

SCARSDALE—WHITE PLAINS.
In a most natural setting of beautiful old shade trees and shrubbery and in a highly improved, restricted section; stands this beautiful new home of New England design with rambling gables and slate roof, ready for the ultimate owner's occupancy; it is of exceptionally sound construction with many unusual features; oak floors throughout, copper leaders and gutters, automatic gas heater, attached garage, &c.; the usual living room and open porch with maid's room and bath on 1st floor with space for 3d bath at the price of $30,500 is a well worth your inspecting today. Address Owner, 18 Merritt Av., White Plains, or Tel. White Plains 8244W or any broker.

WHITE PLAINS—OPPORTUNITY.

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.
Attractive pre-war-built house in finest residential section; 8 large rooms, 2 baths, every convenience; large open porch; garage; well-landscaped grounds; extra deep lot; sell at actual cost, $21,000; quick action necessary; immediate possession; phone for appointment today; tomorrow may be too late.

IVAN FLOOD,
2 Martine Av., White Plains.
Phone White Plains 876-877.

WHITE PLAINS.

$10,000—A real "up-to-the-minute" bargain; only $2,250 cash; newly decorated inside and outside; six rooms, all improvements, hardwood floors; plot 50x100; garage; near station and schools.

$12,500—Asking price for this modern eight-room dwelling, in excellent section; very centrally located; all improvements; sun parlor; garage; $3,000 cash.

QUAD REALTY CO., INC.,
White Plains, N. Y.
161 Main St. Phone 4294.

WHITE PLAINS.
Colonial home of best construction, centre hall; 3 fine large rooms, 2 tiled baths; large enclosed porch, hardwood floors, steam heat, open fireplace; excellent condition; 2-car garage; level plot with shade trees and shrubbery; central location, close to schools and station; owner wants quick sale, has reduced price accordingly. For inspection phone White Plains 8308. Office open Sunday.
E. L. JUST, INC.,
Depot Plaza, White Plains, N. Y.

WHITE PLAINS.
Highest location, stucco house, 7 years old, 9 rooms, 3 baths; fireplace in living room; center hall, butler's pantry; separate laundry in cellar; built-in garage; plot 100x165; landscaped; well planted with shrubs, flower gardens, berry bushes and asparagus bed; Westinghouse-tripped, copper screens for all doors and windows; house in perfect condition; price $23,500.
M. L. CLARK, White Plains.
40 Depot Plaza. Tel. 4106 or 5092.

WHITE PLAINS.
In Highland section.
English Cottage type.
Seven rooms and bath.
Plot 50x100.
Price $17,500, terms.
THOMAS S. BURKE, INC.,
18 Depot Plaza. Phone White Plains 5060.
Also Yonkers.

WHITE PLAINS—FOR RENT.
Attractively furnished 4 rooms, shower bath; sleeping porch; newly decorated; 77 Thompson Av., North Broadway section. Phone White Plains 880.

WHITE PLAINS.
Modern 9-room stucco residence, overlooking golf course; excellent section; plot 144x210 ft.; shade trees, shrubs, flowers, vegetable gardens, grapes; no brokers. C. C. Webster, Box 123, White Plains, N. Y.

WHITE PLAINS—Corner; new 7-room home; garage; all up-to-date improvements; steam heat, hardwood throughout, tiled bathroom; $16,800; no brokers; reasonable terms. Owner at 147 Davis Av., next door. Highlands section.

WHITE PLAINS—Beautiful new residence, Old English, stone and stucco; 6 rooms, 2 tile baths, sun parlor, hot-water heat; hardwood finish; garage; land 75x185; cash required $5,000. W. A. Moore, 185 Main St., White Plains, N. Y. Telephone 1400.

WHITE PLAINS—Tapestry brick and stucco house, 10 rooms, 3 baths; asbestos roof; all improvements; 2-car garage; on Parkway; principals only. Al Asch; 580 5th Av., New York City.

WHITE PLAINS—SCARSDALE.
FREE ILLUSTRATED PAMPHLET.
HOMES FOR SALE AND RENT.
LAWRENCE & BRUCE,
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.

WHITE PLAINS
Furnished for summer, 4 months; 8 rooms, bath (4 bedrooms and maid's room); 2-car garage; large shade trees, &c.; fine location. Phone White Plains 807 or 4935.

WHITE PLAINS—Spacious homestead, 8 baths, centre hall, beautiful stairway, excellent construction; views, trees, hedges; very large plot; bargain immediate sale. P 34 Times.

WHITE PLAINS—New furnished 7-room house, with garage, from May 1 to Oct. 1; $175 monthly. M. E. Holbrook, 25 Ogden Av. Phone White Plains 8063W.

WHITE PLAINS, South Broadway—Two-family residence. Ideal location, high ground, restricted, 11 rooms, $21,000. F. C. Hayden, 322 5th Av.

WHITE PLAINS—Buy direct from owner; house to suit all tastes. C. J. Case, 157 Longview Av., White Plains. N. Y.; Tel. 2275-W.

YONKERS investment: Westchester acreage; homes, business property. M. A. Broderick, 144 South Broadway, Yonkers. Telephone 5191-1091.

YONKERS (Park Hill)—Fine rooming House for sale; 20 rooms; rent $2,000; Grand Central terminal. Tel. Murray Hill 2326.

Houses and Estates.

Westchester County For Sale or Rent.

SCARSDALE—Attractive 8-room house, 2 baths, 2-car garage; splendidly appointed; exclusive section, near White Plains Post Road; plot 150x150; owner must sell; cost $30,000; will take $24,000; this is one of the best bargains that has ever been offered in the history of Westchester County real estate. Phone Bronxville 3504, White-hall 6536.

TUCKAHOE—New houses, lots $4,000 to move, 9 rooms, bath, garage, breakfast room; $11,800
8 rooms, bath, garage, sun parlor; $13,800
7 rooms, bath, garage; $14,500
6 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; $18,500
8 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage

Houses and Estates.

New York State For Sale or Rent.

PRIVATE houses, bungalows, business properties and farms, all sizes and prices. Write H. L. Brasseu, Pawling, N. Y.

FOR SALE—10-room house with acreage separate, a 2-acre bungalow lot. George W. Utter, Pawling, N. Y.

$6,000 DOWN buys gentleman's estate; 40 acres; also camp on chain lakes; sandy beach. Fisher, 24 West 57th.

New Jersey For Sale or Rent.

ALLENDALE—Attractive, modern Colonial; six rooms, sun porch, fireplace; decorated; improvements; 100x137; six minutes station; $9,500; terms. Dewhurst, Dewhurst & Dewhurst, 18 West 34th St., or phone Allendale 3072R.

BARDONIA, N. J.—Nine acres in pretty suburban town for development or gardening; 5 minutes station, hour N. Y.; modern 6-room house, garage, variety choice fruit; sacrifice at $8,000, only $1,500 needed. W. R. Chapman, Box 656, Pearl River, N. Y. Phone 348.

BERGEN COUNTY BARGAINS.

LOTS $250 up, part of millionaire beautiful estate, near R. R. station, buses one block away.

Block of 27 lots with 6-room house, 2-car garage; 3 corners, $15,000.

Plot of 22 lots, 2 corners, $12,000.

Leonia, main road corner, 9x125, gas station, 4 pumps, brick building 23x30; price $8,500.

Tenafly, 84 acres, over 2,700 ft. frontage, $3,630 per acre.

Follow us, friends; we will make money for you.

CLIFF Realty Co., Coytesville, N. J. Tel. Fort Lee 1670-1671. Right across the Hudson facing 125th St.

BERGEN COUNTY—House, 6 large rooms and bath; asbestos roof, copper flashings and gutters, chestnut trim, oak floors, open fireplaces; sun room; hot water heat; heated garage attached; plot one acre; easy commuting; price $15,000; terms bargain. Mrs. Fritz Brown, Goodwin Park, Westwood, N. J. Tel. Westwood 963.

BERGEN COUNTY (26 Hillside Av.)—New one-family brick house, 6 rooms, bath, sunparlor, driveway for garage, parquet floors and brass mantels; all latest improvements; open for inspection Saturday afternoons and Sunday. Inquire John Conway, 732 Park Av., Weehawken. Union 1402.

BERGENFIELD, N. J.—Send for descriptive circular new, modern, five-six room homes; every improvement; restricted residential section; large plots; white enamel cabinet gas range; enclosed sun parlors; direct from builder to you; $6,350 and up; easy terms. Charles H. Burt, at railroad station.

BERGENFIELD (11 New Bridge Road)—6-room house, all improvements; must sacrifice by May 1. Inquire Henry Marshall. Call Englewood 3397R.

BERNARDSVILLE SECTION—20-room residence, 100 acres, help cottage, barns, pond, high elevation, main road. James Thomson, Lyons, N. J. Phone 102M, Bernardsville.

BOGOTA—PHELPS MANOR.

Best buy in Phelps Manor! Beautiful Dutch Colonial, new, exceptionally well built; corner plot; 6 rooms, 2 baths, tiled; well arranged interior, immense living room, paneled; brick fireplace, attractive sun parlor, large-sized dining room, complete kitchen with breakfast nook, tiling board, one-piece sink, &c.; 3 roomy bedrooms, heated sleeping porch; all tile bath with Pembroke tub, shower, &c.; stairway to large attic, oak floors, steam heat.

PRICE $9,000. TERMS TO SUIT.

HALLBERG-EVERETT CORP.,
At West Shore R. R. Depot, Bogota, N. J
Open Sundays.

BOGOTA, N. J.—One of the most exceptional values ever offered in this section; a lovely 6-room home, built by present owner, completely equipped with awnings, screens and shades throughout; very large enclosed porch, all rooms artistically decorated, very high class electric fixtures, $250 range in kitchen; butler's pantry; 3 large bedrooms, up-to-date tile bath; oak floors, chestnut trim, very fine hot water heating system; also a large brick one-car garage with driveway; this property is in A-1 condition in every respect, everything included in the price of $8,000; terms to suit.

REIS & REIS,
Palisade Av. and Trolley,
Bogota, N. J. Hackensack 4425.

BOGOTA, N. J.—Attractive new 6-room house, with tiled bath, steam heat, oak floors throughout, modern kitchen with 3-piece sink, cabinet range, breakfast nook, large pantry, stairway to floored attic; plot 50x125; street fully improved; no assessment; convenient to trolley and buses; price $7,800, cash $1,500, balance of $55 monthly pays interest and principal.

C. E. WEIGEL,
111 Elm Av., cor Main St., Bogota, N. J.
OPEN SUNDAYS.

BOGOTA, PHELPS MANOR, WEST ENGLEWOOD.

Model homes; built by responsible builders; all modern conveniences; Craftsmen, English and Colonial styles; restricted residential sections at prices to meet your requirements; become one of our satisfied clients, "Twelve years' experience at your service."

CHAS. D. WALKER, Realtor,
2 Main St., cor. Elm Av., Bogota, N. J.
Phone Hackensack 3418.

BOGOTA—May 1, 6-room house, sleeping porch, fireplace, hardwood floors, tiled bath, attic, storage space, laundry and lavatory in cellar, steam, all newly decorated in ivory, within first-class condition; exclusive residential location; 25 minutes to city, 5 minutes to trains; good schools, stores; N. Y. buses pass door; $100 per month; year's lease; option to buy. Write Box 51, Bogota, Telephone Hackensack 4340-W, evenings 4145-J.

BOONTON—MOUNTAIN LAKES.
Homes within the hour.
Prices from $5,000 to $50,000.
On the Lackawanna Railroad.
Send for Free Illustrated Booklet.
CLARENCE A. TAYLOR,
Boonton, N. J.
Phone Boonton 725.

BOONTON, N. J.—An ideal six-room Colonial cottage, all modern improvements; central location, near to schools, restricted neighborhood, fine elevation, garage. Phone 406W Boonton, or write B. A. P., 412 Old Boonton Road, Boonton, N. J.

BOONTON and MOUNTAIN LAKES.
Homes—Country Estates—Farms
FOR SALE AND TO RENT.
WALLACE M. HUSK, Realtor,
418 Main St., Boonton, N. J.

BOUND BROOK.
30 minutes' run to trains daily.
Picturesquely beautiful old estate.

Just placed on market by executors; 37 acres with large highway and river frontage, building, finished, at present time; good abundance old shade, large bearing orchard, barns; half mile to village station, near Bound Brook; good old house of 11 rooms, bath; gas, electricity; some antique furniture goes with place; ideal for country home or for subdivision; price $17,000

Edith M. Stafford, 113 Hamilton St.

CALDWELL—Heathy, in building loan frame, all improvements, 10 rooms, sleeping porch, hard floors, fireplace, double garage, part rented; $12,750. J. Mollek, 16 Ravine Av., Caldwell 771.

CLIFFSIDE PARK—Overlooking Manhattan; beautiful homes, $10,000 up. Write Schestyen, Adolphus Av.

CLOSTER (50 minutes Hudson Terminal)—8 rooms, bath, all improvements, four bay windows, fireplace, porch two sides, double garage; fruits, shrubs, flowers, trees; near new Hudson River Bridge; easy terms. Owner, E 728 Times Downtown.

CRADELL (northeast corner Summit and Lotus Aves.)—17 lots; will divide; high ground; improvements; price low. McLaughlin, 52 Broadway, N. New York.

CRANFORD, N. J.—Attractive 9-room house, sun porch; plot 65x200; best location; bargain. B. B., 24 East 80th St., N. Y. C.

DUMONT—6-room house, bath, sun parlor, restricted residential section, near station, schools, stores, &c.; small payment down, balance to suit. Mrs. Jeanne Freint, 38 Madison Av., Dumont, N. J. Phone Dumont 1019.

EAST ORANGE—Owner's home, 9 rooms, breakfast nook, sun porch, corner property; southern exposure; practically new; beautiful 2-car garage; in very exclusive section; 35 minutes to New York; excellent train service; house cost $18,000; price to quick buyer, $15,000 with small amount of cash required; balance like rent if desired. Address 100 Glenwood Av., East Orange. Phone Nassau 3462.

EAST ORANGE—22 Whitman Av.; substantial large house; medium neighborhood; reasonable price; appreciated if seen. French Orange 4222J.

EDGEWATER HEIGHTS—Restricted section Cliffside, convenient to all ferries; first floor of two-apartment home; six large rooms, large closets and halls, laundry; garage; large grounds, cared for by owner; $1,300 per year. Roger Nutt, 32 Broadway, New York.

ENGLEWOOD MANOR,
CITY OF ENGLEWOOD.
$10,500 $11,000; new 7-room tapestry brick and frame; tiled kitchen and bath, brass plumbing, oak floors, real fireplace; American Radiator steam heat; stairs to large attic, chestnut trim; heated sun porch, cork flooring in kitchen; plot 50-75x100; gas, sewer, water, electricity; 35 minutes from downtown New York. Send for particulars.

CHAS. REIS, INC.,
County Road and Highwood Av. Englewood
Tenafly, N. J.
2639-2677.

ENGLEWOOD—For sale or rent; new 2-family house; 5-5 rooms, all improvements; near stores, schools, trains and buses; price $11,500; easy terms.

WYCOFF-MASTEN CO., INC.,
12 DEPOT SQUARE, ENGLEWOOD, N. J.
Phone Englewood 1741. Open Sundays.

ENGLEWOOD, 87 lots, $41,000; houses, ESTATES, 12 lots, $7,500; stores, apartments, GARAGE, apartment sites, 36 acres, $4,000 per acre; Closter, $1,000 per acre; farms.

FRANK H. BOTHMAN,
72 West Palisade, Englewood, N. J.

ENGLEWOOD—For rent, bungalow five rooms, furnished, garage. Cochran, Box 15, Station L, New York City.

FANWOOD—Nine-room house, all improvements; about one acre; fruit; garage near station; $14,000; easy terms. P. O. Box 208.

Houses and Estates.

New Jersey For Sale or Rent.

FORT LEE, N. J.

Business property right in the bridge zone; easy terms; homes, lots, plots and acreage. O'Connell & Vogel, 208 Main St., Fort Lee, N. J. Telephone 1873.

FREEHOLD, N. J.—Settle estate W. H. Vredenburgh; country home of 6 acres of rich land; 18-room house with 4 baths, all hardwood floors; large barn and sundry outbuildings; orchards, grapes, shrubbery, fine trees on Brinckerhoff Av., rear of property now faces new "Trenton to Coast" highway; less than 15 miles from seashore; terms to suit.

REMCO,
230 West 59th St., New York.

GARWOOD—Architect's own English home on Cranford line, 9 rooms on first floor, large second floor, masonry brick fireplace, steam heat; house, 32x44, lot 40x200, street to street; two stations, 5 and 10 minutes; $25,000; must be seen to be appreciated. Ashland 5634 or F 524 Times.

GLEN RIDGE—Modern 8-room house, baths, double garage, corner lot; near station, oak floors, paneled walls; steam heat; just completed; price reduced to bargain; $13,000. Apply Lohse, 21 Clinton Road.

HACKENSACK—Private house, improvements; centrally located; $7,000; Act, Box 123. Hackensack 4235.

HARRINGTON PARK, BERGEN CO.
Rent, rented section; easy commuting; Spanish style rough stucco; Johns Manville roofing; new 6-room house; garage; plot 75x150; brass plumbing; copper leaders and gutters; screens; tiled bath; refrigerator; stove; price $15,000; terms. Stuyvesant 8234.

HARWORTH—Beautiful 7-room house; garage; plot 90x100; sacrifice $8,500. N. M. Hutner, 297 4th Av., New York City. Gramercy 2321.

HILLSDALE—New 6-room house, all improvements, hardwood floors; only $7.54 terms arranged; new 7-room bungalow, all improvements, only $5,800, terms arranged; 14½-acre far, 10-room house, 2-car garage, all improvements, $12,000; woodland, gentleman's home, only $30,000; ½ cash; one mile station; can be seen any time. Phone 13 Westwood. J. B. Bloomer, Hillsdale, N. J.

HILLSDALE, N. J.—Attractive bungalow, 6 large rooms, tiled bath, steam heat, gas, electricity, open fireplace; fine attic; 2-car garage; $7,900, on terms. Mrs. A. J. Higgins, Franklin Av., Hillsdale, N. J. Phone Westwood 92.

HILLSDALE—For rent, beautiful country residence, 8 rooms and bath, all improvements; one acre of ground with fine fruit trees; 10 minutes' walk to station. Apply to L. Behrman, care of Hinck & Co., Broadway, Westwood, N. J. Phone Westwood 601.

HUDSON VIEW, overlooking Manhattan; beautiful, convenient Palisade homes; $10,000 up. Fitzfield 1277M.

INDIAN LAKE—Bungalow 4 rooms and porch on the waterfront, $2,300. Foster Anderson, Lincoln Park, N. J. Mountain View 143R.

JERSEY CITY—Large house and lots for sale, in finest residential section of Greenville, overlooking New York Bay; five minutes' walk from Jersey Central Railroad, one block from three bus lines, two trolley lines; property is 100 deep; wonderful site for apartment; price low; write for details and interview. D 329 Times.

JERSEY CITY HEIGHTS—For sale, one-family convertible, 12 rooms, 2 baths, 50x100; price low; best residential street. 25 Reservoir Av.

KEARNY, N. J.

Attractive one-family home, 4 years built, 30 minutes from N. Y., 15 minutes from Newark; in a flourishing town, near jitney, trolley and transportation; consists of 5 large rooms, bath, pantry, large sun parlor, open fireplace, laundry and a toilet in basement; private garage with adjoining room, large garden; all latest improvements, elegantly furnished; would sell as is if stands reasonably; also good closed auto if desired; must be seen to be appreciated. Address 182-85 Passaic St., Kearny, N. J. Take Hudson Tube to Newark; from there Harrison trolley or Kearny jitney to Hoyt St., Kearny.

KEYPORT, N. J.—For sale 7-room, house, all improvements, garage, shrubbery, fruit trees, 80x200 feet; near railroad station; four from New York; price reasonable; can be seen by appointment. Address T. Fred Young.

LAKE HOPATCONG.

Pretty year-round shore front 9-room home, right on the water; 4-mile view; substantial fieldstone and plaster on steel lath, slate roof, massive fieldstone chimneys; 2 fireplaces, every convenience; 2-car garage; close to stores, schools, churches, commuting, bathing; profusion of lovely shrubbery and fruits; price $13,500; more ground if wanted; photographs, &c. Address Box 36, Lake Hopatcong, N. J.

LAKEWOOD—10-room house, completely furnished; 2-car garage, all improvements; near station; ideal recreation spot; $7,500. Owner, 2,344 Wynnaud Place, Maspeth, L. I. Phone Stuyvesant 0012.

LEONIA—Emergency offer, exceptional opportunity, must sell immediately, leaving for West; four lots, corner location; restricted; attractive, semi-Spanish type stucco residence, 10 rooms, garage; furnished or unfurnished; all conveniences; bus, trolley, trains; 20 minutes New York. Apply Pointer, 161 Glenwood Av. Phone Walker 2134, 9-5.

LEONIA—LEONIA.
Six-room home; steam heat, sleeping porch, 2-car garage; plot 50x100; convenient train, trolley, fine school; price $10,500; easy terms.

CHARLES H. WELLS & COMPANY,
Broad and Central Aves., Leonia. Tel. 888.

LEONIA, N. J.—For rent, with option to buy, seven-room house with garage attached; large plot, well planted; all improvements; near trolley, bus and railroad. SCOTT, 147 Sylvan Av., Leonia, N. J.

LEONIA—Beautiful 8-room home; best location; every improvement; $10,500; cash $2,000. Karros, Bergen Boulevard. Phone Leonia 1747.

LEONIA—New 7-room house; plot 50x169; garage; near store, station; easy terms. 40 Times 165 Broadway.

LEONIA, N. J.—For sale or rent 7-room house; shade, fruit; near train, trolley and New York buses. Telephone 802W.

LINCOLN PARK—Artist's home, 7 rooms and bath, garage, 130 ft. front, 35 minutes from Hoboken on the Lackawanna; beautiful view for 25 miles; all improvements; oil heating fixtures. Foster Anderson, Lincoln Park, N. J. Mountain View 143R.

LYNDHURST.

Only 25 minutes Manhattan via Lackawanna.

A SMALL HOME.

Owner going abroad, will sacrifice beautiful home, containing 6 spacious rooms, tiled bath, sun parlor and open attic; tastefully decorated; screens, shades; all modern improvements; hot water heat; large plot, lawn, shrubbery &c.; one car garage; centrally located in select neighborhood; convenient to everything.

ONLY $12,500. CASH $1,200.

Inspection invited daily or Sunday.

H. R. BOGLE & CO.,
139 Stuyvesant Av., 300 Ridge Road,
Lyndhurst, N. J.

MADISON, N. J.—11-room clapboard and shingle house; plot 60x220; first floor, living room, library, dining room, kitchen, pantry, lavatory, porch; second floor, 3 large and 3 small master's rooms, 2 baths (one tiled), also extra lavatory; third floor, 1 master's room with lavatory, 2 maids' rooms; 3 open fireplaces; quartered oak floors and white enamel trim throughout; excellent condition; half mile from station; price $17,500; offered because owner has purchased a larger place in Madison.

Inquire of owner, W. Spencer Robertson, 16 Prospect, Madison, N. J., or any broker.

AT MADISON, N. J.—Fine residence on plot 115x200, centrally located, for rent furnished-unfurnished to Oct. 1 or year longer; 5 bedrooms, 2 baths; all improvements; gas, electricity; 2-car garage; 6 minutes' walk to D. L. & W.; fine schools, churches, auto roads, golf; immediate possession. Phone owner, Caledonia 9490, for appointment. Phone Dr. Morrison, 120 East 35th St., New York.

MADISON—$16,500; Dutch Colonial charming new home, living room, open fireplace, dining room, sun porch, kitchen, maid's room and bath, 3 master rooms, tiled bath with shower; highly restricted and convenient location.

VAN-OAK REALTY BROKERS,
Tel. 824 or 329J, 68 Main St., Madison, N. J.

MADISON—$6,000 to $300,000; acreage, building sites, business property, farms, country estates, homes, large and small. For all classes of real estate.

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MAHWAH—A new Dutch Colonial for sale or rent, Armour Road, Pragmere Park, Mahwah, N. J., surrounded by fine oak trees; seven rooms, open fireplace, oak floors, garage. Worth 6534 or Suffern 321.

MAPLEWOOD, N. J.—In this beautiful village, 50 Curtis Place, stucco house on high ground; fine street; lot 100x180; two-car garage; possession May 1; first floor, centre hall, living and dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry, laundry; second floor, 4 bedrooms, bath; third floor, 2 bedrooms, bath; steam heat, electric light, fine lawn, large shade trees; about 10 minutes to station, Lackawanna R. R. to Hoboken. C. H. Flocken, 50 Union Square, New York. Phone Stuyvesant 2300.

MAPLEWOOD, N. J.

New high-class Colonial dwellings, in best residential section, with full view of mountains; near railroad station, school and club; houses contain large, light rooms with all improvements and oak floors; open fireplace, tiled baths, breakfast room. 581 Prospect St., or Phone So. Orange 3171.

MAYWOOD—Must sacrifice new 6-room house; sun-parlor, every improvement, $7,300. Holl, Lenox Avenue. Phone Hackensack 1230.

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$21,500—New, stone and frame, centre hall, Colonial, with 8 large rooms, 3 baths, sun porch, open porch; large shaded plot; 2-car garage; exceptional value.

$28,000—All-brick Colonial residence, with 2-car garage; large, well-planted plot; 7 rooms, 2 baths, sun and open porches; a perfectly appointed home.

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New Jersey For Sale or Rent.

MONTCLAIR.

$15,500—Charming Colonial home, few minutes to station; centre hall, living room, dining room and kitchen on first floor, 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor, bedrooms with running water on third floor.

$17,000—Owner leaving town, gives you an opportunity to purchase a very fine home in a desirable and convenient location at this reasonable price; 9 rooms, sun porch, 2 baths; garage.

$21,500—Delightful new home on wall-shaded lot with depth of over 200 feet; southern exposure; choice location; centre hall arrangement of rooms on first floor; 4 bedrooms and tiled bath on second floor, 1 bedroom and bath on third floor; two-car garage.

$23,500—A real opportunity to purchase an unusually pleasing home within easy walking distance to station, school and stores; centre hall, living room, dining room and kitchen on first floor, 4 bedrooms and tiled bath on second floor, 1 bedroom and bath on third floor; two-car garage.

$30,000—Owner going abroad, anxious to sell his 10-room home; beautifully planted and shaded lot with 100 feet of frontage; restricted location; quick action necessary.

Many other choice properties up to $100,000.

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MONTCLAIR—South of Bloomfield Av., 8-story stucco house, 12 rooms, 4 baths, large centre hall on each floor, ample entries, linen rooms, closets, &c.; hardwood floors, handsome woodwork; corner lot 100x150 feet; beautiful shrubbery; one block from South Mountain Av., neighborhood unsurpassed; owner moving. South; price, including building new garage, $35,000. Montclair 7255, Rector 0532.

MONTCLAIR—Owner leaving town will sacrifice modern half brick Colonial residence, large living room, dining room, tile kitchen, solarium, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths; good lot; double garage; refined location; bargain; $18,000. Griffith, 124 Wildwood Av.

MONTVALE—Ivory colored stucco, green trim, 8 rooms, tile bath, oak floors, steam heat, electricity, copper gutters, brick fireplace; garage; this architectural gem located on corner plot 108x150, only 3 minutes' walk to station in a picturesque Northern New Jersey village, with every advantage and attraction for refined American family; price moderate; terms to suit; immediate possession; inspection any time. Daniel Atkins, owner, Montvale, N. J. Tel. 111 Park Ridge.

MONTVALE—Sacrifice, beautiful bungalow, 4 rooms, bath; plot 80x100; garage; all improvements; 20 minutes from New York; easy terms. Phone Park Ridge 1448-J.

MONTVALE—Home, six rooms, bath; hedge, shrubs, fruit; garage; chicken coop; 2 minutes to station and school. E. B. Scott.

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MORRISTOWN.

50 acres, 4 miles out; selling at tremendous sacrifice. $10,000 cash.

MOUNTAIN LAKES RESIDENTIAL PARK—Modern house, 10 rooms, 3 baths, main floor lavatory, automatic electric range, steam heat, attached two-car garage; plot 120x200; beautifully laced lawn, shade trees, shrubs; convenient location; occupied only by owner, who regretfully leaves Mountain Lakes for business reasons; easy terms; bargain. Telephone L. F. Criado, Hanover 8570.

MOUNTAIN LAKES, N. J.—Six-room house, stucco, first floor, sitting room, dining room, kitchen; electric and coal ranges; steam heat; ground plot 100x190; two-car garage; 3 bedrooms and bath; porches fully screened; splendid condition; house practically new; price $10,000; terms liberal. National Realtors, Inc., Boonton 505, 30 Church St., N. Y., Dept. T. Phone Cortlandt 5325.

MOUNTAIN LAKES, N. J.—Complete modern residence for sale or rent; must sacrifice. W. L. Sawyer, 15 Park Row, New York. Phone Barclay 8169 or Boonton 312.

MOUNTAIN LAKES—Wonderful bargain, 10 rooms, three baths, $12,000. David Stone, Mountain Lakes, N. J. Phone Boonton 514.

MOUNTAIN VIEW, N. J.—7-room residence, 2-room bungalow, also 25 building lots for sale. C. Weckers.

NUTLEY—$250 down buys cozy, conveniently situated 6-room house; all improvements; pay $6,250, balance like rent. Call $6,000—6-room house, oak floors, tiled bath, steam heat, sleeping porch, terms.

$9,000—Well-built 7-room house; fireplace, sun porch, tiled bath, garage; fine neighborhood; plot 50x125.

$10,000—Gentleman's small estate, 8 minutes' walk to station; steam heat, tiled bath, fireplace with built-in bookcases, sun porch, garage, beautiful flowers, large garden; plot 100x150.

OTHERS UP TO $30,000.
H. ROMAYNE PECK,
256 Passaic Av.,
Phones: Nutley 673, Belleville 1123J.

NUTLEY—Cozy modern 6-room house, fireplace, sun porch, garage; lot 50x150; excellent condition; bargain; must be sold quick. Taxes. Phone Nutley 778M, 413 Hillside Av.

NUTLEY—Six rooms, sun parlor, steam heat, fine place, corner property; convenient location; price, $8,750; cash, $1,200; no agents; owner leaving town. Nutley 0272.

NUTLEY, N. J.—Homes, home sites, business property. Nutley Realty Co., 1,726 Woolworth Bldg., N. Y. Tel. Whitehall 6238.

ORANGES TO MORRISTOWN.
Homes on Lackawanna Railroad.

Give location and your wants, number of bedrooms, size of plot, &c.; prices $7,500 to $50,000.

Address SWIFT REALTY CO., Millburn, N. J.

PALISADES (10 blocks from bridge)—House, 8 rooms, large attic, hot-water heat; 10 lots.

John, 126 East 32d St., New York City.

PEARL RIVER—Private estate, 11 rooms, modern improvements, 2 large outbuildings, perfect condition, 18 acres; beautiful location, country road, commuting distance; $27,000.

Burns, Mitchell & Emge,
Highland Av., Emerson, N. J.

A PHELPS MANOR MODEL HOME.

A beautiful thatch roof Dutch Colonial home of 6 rooms, featuring large living room and dining room with comfortable light sun room; roomy, convenient kitchen with every modern convenience; 3 large bedrooms, bathroom with sunken tub, shower and built-in fixtures; brass plumbing throughout; steam heat; beautiful views over Northern Jersey; price $12,500; can be bought on easy terms.

JOHN KELLY,
Cedar Lane (at the bridge),
Teaneck, N. J. Tel. Heck. 5498.

PHELPS MANOR.

Owner offers modern 1926 home, 6 spacious rooms, solarium, tile bath and kitchen, open fireplace, oak floors, vestibule entrance, brick stoop, stairs to finished attic, 1-car garage, plot 50x110, in most exclusive residential location; near trains, N. Y. buses, trolleys, schools, churches and shopping; no assessments; bank mortgage $5,000; price $10,500. Write Box 51, Bogota. Phone Hackensack 4340-W, evenings 4145-J.

PHELPS MANOR, BERGEN COUNTY.

A centre hall Colonial home with French doors leading to living room, with real fireplace; bookcases and art glass; large dining room and kitchen, breakfast nook, pantry; also library and enclosed porch; second floor, four bedrooms, tile bath, large attic; price $12,500; easy terms. JOHN TEEKLER, 317 Queen Anne Road, Teaneck, New Jersey.

PHELPS MANOR—6 rooms, new, decorated; tiling; $8,000, $1,000 cash. Dobbins & Schwann, 3 Washington Place, Hackensack 4235.

PHELPS MANOR—New house of distinction, extra well built, ultra modern; will sell right. Box 87, Ridgefield Park.

PLAINFIELD—On account of death in family exceptional opportunity; beautiful, well-built home and garage; nine rooms, large reception hall, with open fireplace, butler's pantry, two baths, extra toilet in cellar, cold storage closet, parquet first floor, gas, electricity, steam heat, hardwood trim throughout; linen closet, plenty of clothes closets; plot 100x182; beautiful neighborhood; three blocks from station, schools, churches and stores; price $12,000. B. G. METELMANN, 1,166 Gresham Road (Netherwood).

Houses and Estates.

New Jersey For Sale or Rent.

PLAINFIELD—Bargain, twelve-room house, planned for two six-room apartments, newly decorated, hardwood floors, former cost fifteen thousand; three baths, four fireplaces, conservatory, four-car garage; three-quarter-acre; beautiful trees; seven minutes' walk from station. Telephone Bartlett-Field, Plainfield 1500.

PLAINFIELD—Real home; ideal location; 8 rooms, bath, hot water heat; all improvements; open fireplace, hardwood floors; 50x100; $9,000. Owner, 4 Montcalm Terrace, Plainfield.

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Ideally located 10-room house; completely furnished; ocean view; moderately priced. Sidney T. Baker, 332 Broad St., Newark, N. J. Phone Humboldt 1810.

RAMSEY—Six rooms, bath, large porch, garage, 1 acre, on paved street on bus line; only $9,000; terms.

ROYER REALTY CO.,
Room 401, 152 West 42d St. Wisconsin 2945.

RAMSEY—House, 7 rooms and bath, all improvements; 1 acre; garage; fruit; sacrifice $6,000. Owner, 63 Chestnut Av. WILSON REALTY COMPANY, Ramsey. Phone 61.

RIDGEFIELD PARK—Tremendous sacrifice! Owner leaving; six rooms, tiled bath, gas, electricity, steam heat, fireplace, parquet floors, laundry; plot 40x100; garage; handy station; price $7,500; worth $9,000; cash $1,500; balance arranged; half hour out; two railroads, commutation 8c. PADEN, opposite station; open Sundays.

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RIDGEFIELD PARK—Pretty 5-room house, all improvements; price $6,300; cash $500. Inquire Owner, Brady, 16 Webster St.

RIDGEWOOD—A delightful home in the very best section, few minutes' walk to station, restricted section, new two-story and attic Dutch Colonial dwelling, 9 rooms, 3 tiled baths, oak floors throughout, double oak floors, brass plumbing, open fireplace, copper leaders, breakfast nook; artistically decorated; all assessments paid; on large plot; price $15,000; easy terms.

CARLSEN & ALLEBORN,
Station Square, Harrington Park, N. J.

RIDGEWOOD—7-room house; plot 50x150; splendid location; short walk station; not a new house and very well built; in excellent condition; four bedrooms second floor; also room in attic; all improvements; full-length screens; easily heated; only seven tons pea coal used all Winter; flower garden, young fruit trees; owner's price $13,500. Owner, W. Miller, 41 Richmond Av. 1309J Ridgewood or Lackawanna 1060.

RIDGEWOOD.

New stucco house, well built; seven rooms, tiled bath with shower and built-in fixtures; large living room with open fireplace; front parlor, breakfast nook; oak floors, steam heat, every modern improvement; plot 60x150; good location, convenient express station; schools; price $11,200; terms. Buckley & Wheeler, 21 North Broad St., Ridgewood, N. J. Phone 206.

RIDGEWOOD, N. J.—Commuter's farm, 2½ acres, 6-room modern house; every improvement; large chicken house, garage, outbuildings; fruit; beautiful shrubbery everything in excellent condition; a model small farm; $13,000; terms. Realty Exchange. Open Sunday.

RIDGEWOOD, N. J.—Splendidly built home, attractive design, new, complete in every detail; 6 large rooms, tiled bath; large plot; excellently located; convenient station, schools; $12,500; terms; many others. Realty Exchange. Open Sunday.

RIDGEWOOD-GLEN ROCK—Charming 6-room cottage, handy to station and stores, just around corner from school; built by architect for home; open porch screened, fireplace, hardwood floors, steam; many charming features not usually found; $9,000. W. HARRY SUTTON, Private Broker, 33 Rodney St.

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A home purchased through my office means a square deal and a satisfied client. Why not let me locate you in Ridgewood? H. L. MOXLEY, 1ST NATL. BANK BLDG., Ridgewood.

RIDGEWOOD, N. J.—In the hills of Northern N. J.; 80 trains daily, last commuters' expresses; builders must sell 4 houses quickly at reduced prices; $9,500 to $14,000; terms arranged. Winans, 9 North Broad St., Ridgewood, N. J.

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Homes, real homes, in a real home community, $10,000 up.

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RIDGEWOOD—New house, six rooms, bath, decorated to suit; large closets and attic, oak floors, steam heat; price $13,000; terms to suit. E. A. Tredwell & Co., 41 Park Row, Cortlandt 3918.

RIDGEWOOD—Eight rooms, bath and garage, plot 50x350, about 6 minutes from station; must sell to settle estate. Part, 30 Woodside Av., Ridgewood, N. J. Ridgewood 1550.

RIDGEWOOD—A Real Bargain—3 Acres ripe for development; 8-room house, sewer, &c., in street; only $11,000.

MOYER REALTY CO., ROOM 401, 152 WEST 42D ST., WISCONSIN 2945.

RIDGEWOOD, N. J.—New frame cottage, 6 rooms, tiled bath, shower, steam heat, shades, &c.; garage; convenient location; price $8,750, terms. Hopper & Son, 15 North Broad St.

RIVER EDGE, N. J.—Several fine houses completed before bridge or land boom; will be sold at less than cost value today; four, five, six rooms, all conveniences; act now; terms. Phone Hackensack 2372R or write W. F. Ross, owner, River Edge, N. J.

RIVERFRONT bungalows; 1 hour out; furnished; boating, bathing; season $250-$350. Chas. C. Jackson, Little Falls, New Jersey.

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Reinforced concrete, fireproof home, stucco finish; 8 rooms, bath, including billiard room and table, enclosed solarium; garage; restricted section; 5 minutes' walk from station; new bungalow type; to rent or sell. 134 Jackson Av. Telephone Rutherford 25W.

RUTHERFORD—For sale, modern 1-family 6-room home; price $8,500; cash $500, balance like rent. Van Houten, 210 Eastern Way, Rutherford, N. J. Rutherford 2778J.

RUTHERFORD—Rent, furnished, six-room house, June to October, $100; adults. Rutherford 2338J or Z 2384 Times Annex.

RUTHERFORD—Free picture frames and floors for sale or rent. Write or call Van Winkle Co., Rutherford, N. J.

RUTHERFORD—Homes for sale and rent. Write H. Y. Blakiston, 18 Park Av.

SHORT HILLS.

Unusual opportunity; frame and stucco house, 9 master rooms, 2 servants' rooms, 2 baths, sun porch; 2-car garage; lot 75x150; at less than cost; asking $25,000.

FREDERICK P. CRAIG,
Short Hills, N. J. Telephone 488.

SHORT HILLS.

To rent, frame and stone residence, 4 master's bedrooms, 2 servants' bedrooms, 3 baths; garage; stables.

FREDERICK P. CRAIG,
Short Hills, N. J. Telephone 488.

SHORT HILLS, N. J.—Attractive 9-room residence and garage. Apply Fouilhoux, West Road, Short Hills, or telephone Summit 1327.

SOUTH ORANGE—Just completed on mountainside surrounded by selective type homes on lot 100x136; centre hall, living room, dining room, breakfast room, sun porch, kitchen; 2d floor: bedrooms and 2 baths; 3d floor: 2 bedrooms and bath; oak floors throughout, slate roof; 2-car garage; price $37,500. John E. O'Brien, Inc., 17 South Orange Av., South Orange, N. J. Phone South Orange 2456.

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J.

English type stone residence with 2-car garage, 10 rooms, 3 baths; modern in every detail; price $50,000; also other attractive homes $10,000 to $100,000. Advise me of your requirements.

JOHN D. MUNTHER,
Opp. Station. Phone 1721. South Orange, N. J.

SOUTH ORANGE—Dutch Colonial home, near South Orange Avenue; living room, dining room, breakfast nook, kitchen, sun porch, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths; 2-car garage; perfect condition. Sidney T. Baker, 332 Broad St., Newark, N. J. Phone Humboldt 1210.

SOUTH ORANGE—$18,000 will buy splendid home, Melrose Hill Mountain Station; 10 rooms, 2 baths, steam heat, electricity, equipped, two-car garage, shade trees, shrubbery. Owner, phone South Orange 248.

SPRING GARDENS, the last word in suburban residence park development; high, commanding, convenient location; fieldstone gateways and parked entrances; complete improvements, sewers, Tarvia roads, concrete walks and curbs, gas, water and electricity; no assessments; carefully restricted; attractive homes and home sites at moderate prices; easy terms. NUTLEY REALTY COMPANY, 527 Broadway, New York. Tel. Whitehall 6223.

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Six miles from Stamford on exclusive ridge affording delightful views of Long Island Sound and Connecticut hills; across from Hemwood Brown's 50-acre farm and lake.

Three acres, dashing brook, with considerable fall, woodland and 8-year-old house in perfect condition; electricity, hot and cold water; new furnace, screens, awning.

Living room with seven windows facing east, south and west; large 4 bedrooms, bathroom; abundant closet space; attic; 1 large cement cellar; 2 porches.

The price is $16,000; payment may be made like rent. Phone Stamford 266. Ring 1-2.

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A CHARMING HOUSE IN EARLY AMERICAN MANNER FOR SALE FURNISHED $25,000.

Between Norwalk and Darien at Wilson Point; restricted property; grounds one acre and quarter with house decorated in early American manner by owner, an interior decorator of New York; private beach and tennis courts; one acre of lawns, trees and flowers; rock rock gardens, vegetable garden and old-fashioned flower garden; riding club and beach club at the Point; references.

FELICIA ADAMS, Owner.
19 East 61st St., New York City.
Phone Regent 4053.

ON HILL OVERLOOKING SOUND.

3 acres, beautiful land, large trees, garden and fruit, 7-room house, 2 baths, hot-water heat, large fireplaces, 2-car garage with room and bath; perfect condition; 1 mile to station, beach and clubs; price $17,500.

SMALL FARM.

8½ acres, stream, swimming pool, 7-room furnished house, 2 baths, furnace and electricity, studio, chicken houses and barn; 3 miles on good road; price $13,000.

LITTLE HOUSE.

6 rooms, all improvements, very artistic, overlooking water; price $7,500.

Shore and country property; Summer rentals $600 to $5,000. Mrs. Sally Hunter, real estate, 64 Wall St., Conn.

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Bordering a salt pond nine miles long with outlet to ocean, fine sandy beach for bathing, boating and fishing; 40 rooms, hot water heat, all furnished; dance hall; garage for 10 cars; Summer house fronting salt water for several hundred feet; about 2 acres of land; situated on Route 1 at a point between which Hill and Narragansett Pier; a bargain for some one; price and terms upon application; this hotel is not for exchange, neither for rent with option. IT IS FOR SALE.

WILLIAM A. WILCOX, Westerly, R. I.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR HOTEL MAN, CAMP OR INSTITUTION.

2,550 feet waterfront on the beautiful Connecticut River near Saybrook; 14 modern buildings, one large hotel, steam heated, all furnished, overlooking the river; 500 feet private boat landing for daily boats that leave New York; two railroad stations on property; six miles of private road; all in wonderful condition; 800 acres in all must sell; any reasonable offer will be considered; liquidating an old estate. Richard Peters, Jr., West 42d St., New York.

SIX-ACRE COUNTRY ESTATE.
CHARMING COLONIAL HOMESTEAD

of 10 rooms, 5 wonderful fireplaces, one 9 feet 6 inches with quaint old cranes, pot hooks and Dutch oven; beauty of hand-hewn 18th-century-old hand-wrought hardware, heat, excellent water piped in, lovely large living room, fine porches, beautiful surroundings; 6 acres on paved road, all kinds of old-fashioned flower beds and shrubs; 3 miles to Norwalk; woods fall to describe it; real sacrifice at $10,000, terms arranged. F. J. Keller, 38 Wall St., Norwalk, Conn. Phone 3454.

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EXCEPTIONAL WATERFRONT MILLION DOLLAR ESTATE.
MODERN HOMESTEAD, COACH HOUSE, STABLE, DOCK, CHANNEL, BATHING BEACH, EXTENSIVE LANDSCAPED GROUNDS, EASY COMMUTING DISTANCE. SALE OR EXCHANGE FOR HIGH-CLASS INCOME PROPERTY, MANHATTAN ONLY. TITLE FREE AND CLEAR. PRINCIPALS ONLY. FOR INTERVIEW ADDRESS Z 2173 TIMES ANNEX.

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Overlooking Sound, high bluff, 10 acres, with a wealth of roses, flowers, shrubs and shade; 4 master's bedrooms, 2 baths, one tile; arch of big living room and front door 150 years old; gas, electricity, water, every street; only ¾ mile to station, 60 minutes to New York; to close soon, only $16,500; easy terms. Horace Harding, 54 Park Place, Stamford, Conn.

WONDERFUL BARGAIN.

CANNONDALE, CONN.

Beautiful site for boys' or girls' school; 12 acres, semi-modern house, 10 rooms, 3 baths, 2 halls, stone barns; two miles from Cannondale station, three miles from Georgetown station, one mile from State road. Inquire P. Maloney, R. F. D. 3, Georgetown.

ANTIQUE HOUSES—ON LAKE.

200 acres, half wooded, fronting 1 mile on fine 4-mile lake; charming 12-room house, 185 years old; fireplaces, Dutch doors, 2 baths, hot-water heat; orchards, gardens, hunting, fishing; ideal for camp; price $12,000, terms. BATSON FARM AGENCY, 489 5th Av., N. Y.

FOR SALE—Connecticut; commuting distance New York; ten minutes from station; eleven-room house; two fireplaces; electricity; more than acre of ground in desirable residential park; small fruits, young fruit trees; view of Sound; walking distance from bathing beach. Phone Sound Beach 83 or write Box 38, Riverside, Conn.

LARGE COLONIAL HOUSE, suitable boarding house or high-class combination inn and tea room, in Connecticut; one hour from New York, on main road; travel heavy; spacious grounds; opportunity for party understanding catering to tourists; for sale or rent. Apply Ct. Clay Blaney, 1,400 Broadway, New York City. Pryor 8-0600.

SEVENTY ACRES ON A HILL

with extended views for many miles; charming old house with three baths, steam heat, fireplaces, electricity; glass-enclosed sun room; separate studio and river near Westport; $35,000. John Crawford, 7 East 42d St., New York.

THE most beautiful parcel shore front on Sound between Stamford and New York; suitable private estate, subdivision or hotel; 21 acres; hothouse, bathing beach, mansion, dock and trees. THOMAS J. O'REILLY, Broadway at 100th St., New York City. Tel. Academy 1600. Mr. Burns.

AN old fashioned house on an old fashioned road in a quaint little old fashioned town an hour from New York; fireplaces, bath, city water, electricity, rocky ledges and big trees; near station and stores, schools, too. John Crawford, 7 East 42d St., New York.

FOR SALE.

South Norwalk old country house with every convenience, view of Long Island Sound, best commuting facilities, wonderful trees, quaint charm hard to find. Owner, Box 370, South Norwalk, Conn.

50-ACRE FARM, near Winsted and Norfolk; high, fine, level site; 10-room house, well, &c.; 12-room house, hardwood floors, heat, and outbuildings; near State road; fine for sanitarium or farming; price $5,000 for quick sale; easy terms. Arthur De Meulder. Telephone Cosaping 4-F-13.

FOR SALE—
Glenbrook, Conn.; Stamford suburb—9 rooms, frame; all improvements; hardwood floors, sleeping porch; spacious grounds, shade trees; garage; bargain; near school, station; fine location; liberal terms. 150 N. Y. Times, Brooklyn Branch.

UP on the ridges, 18 acres, seven-room house, garage, $15,000; Colonial, 10 rooms, good condition, 12 acres, $15,000; splendid country places.

THE GILLESPIE CO., GURLEY BLDG., STAMFORD, CONN.

CONNECTICUT—Twenty acres clear, rolling land, 1,500 feet State road frontage; fine brook, springs, well; facilities two-acre pond; square frame house, barn, chicken houses; convenient train service; South Norwalk and Westport. James Annex.

ONE HOUR from city; substantial house, 10 rooms, bath, laundry; large plot; two fireplaces; wide porches; easy terms; 50 cts. cash down for quick sale. Hartog & Kirby, 370 Seaview Av., Norwalk, Conn.

VALUABLE property, choice location, exceptional view; near station, country club; acreage; many trees; fine house; garage; interior needs some remodeling; $15,000. Stamford, Box 1178.

FOUR houses, water front, for rent, furnished, $1,400 to $2,000, private park; six-room house, studio, garage, $1,000. Telephone evenings 250 Westport. Conn., for appointment. Westport Real Estate Co., Inc.

UNUSUAL SHOREFRONT HOME.

200 feet of private beach, at Westport; modern house, with bath, hot water heat, electricity and city water; $43,000. John Crawford, 7 East 42d St., New York.

CHARMING country estates, quaint old Colonial dwellings, overlooking Long Island Sound or set in the foothills of the Berkshires. Home Realty Company, South Norwalk, Conn.

CAMP near Putnam, Conn.; large lake frontage, everything a first-class camp should have to accommodate 125; worth twice asking price. N. M. Hutner, 297 4th Av. Gramercy 5971.

A HILL-TOP HOME, surrounded by large shade trees in an unsurpassed view; house with 9 rooms, 2½ baths; large barn; 12 acres; $18,000. The Fudge Realty Co., South Norwalk, Conn.

SMALL ATTRACTIVE SUMMER HOME.

200 feet waterfront, 70 miles; 6-room dwelling; garage; high trees; sale $5,300; rent $450 season. Chapin, 331 Madison Av.

LADY would like to share her pretty home in country with congenial young woman. Telephone Summerhaven 9830 Tuesday before 1 o'clock. Write Darlge, Box 95.

Houses and Estates.

Connecticut-New England For Sale or Rent.

COMMUTERS' PARK—$7,600.

3½ acres; 7-room house, electric lights; with fine trees and shrubbery; 30 minutes to Grand Central Station. Call Wednesday. THE BLOOMFIELD COMPANY, 1123 Broadway, Flatiron Building, Madison Square.

ALL kinds of Country Homes, large and small. Smith & Mickels, Inc., 272, Sunday 1170W, Stamford, Conn.

Other Sections For Rent.

FOR SALE.

5-ROOM HOUSE, $475.

Complete, year-round Aladdin Ready-cut home, right in city, for your railroad station, $475. Free catalogue No. 36 shows many designs and sizes with prices; also shows Summer cottages and garages. All lumber, millwork, hardware, paints, nails, &c., included. Write today to ALADDIN COMPANY, Bay City, Mich.

FOR SALE.

New house, mountain stone, in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains, Va., overlooking the famous Shenandoah River, 16 miles from Winchester, Va.; 3 miles from Bluemont, Va.; all improvements; 23 acres; price reasonable. R. E. Perrine, Berryville, Va.

PENNSYLVANIA—The last word in modern private country homes, beautiful gardens and flowers, sun parlors and screened porches, servants' quarters, 2-car garage; most beautiful surroundings; owner going to Europe, will rent for Summer months. Inquire Supt., 25 8th Av.

FOR SALE, house, free of repairs, in Hamburg Germany; rent from July $1,900, net profit $500; price $10,000; photograph available. Dr. Ernst Allmann, Wien XV Tantenhayngasse Nr. 29, Austria.

HOME in Annapolis Valley, Nova Scotia overlooking the river; newly decorated and beautified; perfect condition; 13 rooms; selling at sacrifice. 2264 Times Annex.

FOR SALE—Beautiful eight-room home; modern improvements; best residential section of our city. Inquire the First National Bank, Stroudsburg, Pa.

Houses and Estates Wanted.

48TH-50TH ST.—15 to 25 rooms; reasonable rent; principals only. Z 80 Times.

WANTED to buy first-class house with plot of at least two acres; must have six master bedrooms and be thoroughly modern; Westchester County or near-by Connecticut; give particulars, including location, construction, size of plot, price for all cash. J 139 Times.

HOUSES AND ESTATES WANTED.

List your properties NOW for rapid disposal; quick results; discriminating clientele; Westchester and Long Island. 20

FREDERICK K. MOWATT,
Real Estate Broker-Auctioneer,
33 West 42d St., New York.
Longacre 1671

AM IN the market for a home in a good suburb in Westchester; we want an owner-built house of seven or eight rooms and two or three baths, really large living room, garage, good-sized plot; fairly high; possession after June 15. S 36 Times.

HAVE buyer for a 4-story house, 20 feet or more in width; suitable for a fraternity or club house; between Washington Square and 34th St., all kinds of Park section. John A. Osborne, 62 Cedar St.

AN estate or other suitable property wanted for a boys' school; within fifty miles of New York City. Apt. R-32, Hudson View Gardens, 1834 St. and Pinehurst Av., New York City.

HOME by three Christian adults; excellent care; term of years; moderate rental; Westchester preferred. F 629 Times Downtown.

WANT small house in Westchester; large plot; good locality; 33 minutes Grand Central; within $8,000. B 1171 Times Harlem.

JUST retired, have $200,000 for improved Manhattan property, free and clear or with one mortgage. 432, Hotel Majestic.

OWNERS—HAVE BUYERS FOR YOUR PROPERTIES. SPECIALTY. KUNZINGER, 500 5TH AV.

WANT to buy, direct from owner, a good house; 50x-70s, west Central Park, W., 53d Columbus Av.

PRIVATE house between Lexington and 5th, 34th-40th; reasonable. M 36 600 Times.

TWO or three family, brick, all improvements; East Bronx; state lowest price; no brokers. F 620 Times Downtown.

LONG ISLAND, North Shore; May 1, indefinite; 8 to 10 rooms, 2 baths, well furnished, unfurnished; 6 bedrooms; garden half-acre. F 26 Times.

WILL RENT house, 15 to 20 rooms, furnished, for first-class boarding house with easy connections to New York. F 20 Times.

SMALL six-room house, all improvements, Westchester County; rent $600 to $20,000; easy terms; no brokers. F 520 Times.

FOR quick sale of your properties, see Du Cret Company, 41 Park Row.

CASH for your Manhattan and Bronx properties. Joseph Rauschkolb, 46 West 46th.

CASH for real estate: Manhattan, Bronx; send particulars. Adley, 25 West 42d.

PRIVATE houses wanted; buy or lease; any size. Schanz, 230 East 18th.

WANTED—Vacant house, city; will buy or lease. F 325 Times.

Summer Homes.

Brooklyn For Sale or Rent.

BRIGHTON BEACH BUNGALOWS, 5 rooms, completely furnished and screened, exclusive location, all improvements, $200-$400. Burgess & Sanguinitz, 2,800 Ocean Parkway, Tel. Coney Island 2004.

MANHATTAN BEACH—Furnished 5 rooms, 2 baths; open and inclosed porches; double garage; near ocean. Phone Esplanade 7788.

TOTTENVILLE—Must sell old home, 12 rooms, all improvements, and garden; near sea. Telephone Tottenville 1230.

Staten Island For Sale or Rent.

BARGAINS to settle estate; six room house, garage; bungalows, one four rooms, one five; all improvements; will sell separately or all; corner plot, all high ground; electric trains and bathing beach. Prince's Bay, Staten Island, Trustee, phone Hanover 3481.

OCEAN front, 35 minutes from Broadway; nicely furnished bungalows, three to six rooms, sleeping porches, garage; reasonable rents; fare 13c; booklet. E 726 Times Downtown.

PRIVATE beach cottages, furnished, re-fined; bathing; convenient location, 15 cents; $250, $600 season. Reilly, Sprague Av., Totenville. Phone Edgecombe 6275.

Long Island For Sale or Rent.

AMITYVILLE—Nicely furnished eight-room house and bath; two-car garage; best location; within ten minutes' walk of depot; long season. 173 Bayview Av. Phone Amityville 134.

AUBURNDALE—Summer home for rent, new six-room house with sun room and bath; attractively furnished, linen and silver; owner reserving one bedroom; 2 minutes station, 23 minutes Penn Terminal; May-September; $75 monthly. Flushing 8235W.

BAYSHORE, L. I., (90 Maple Av.)—8-room and bath house fully furnished; 80 feet of property on creek; deep water for large boat; rent for Summer months; open Sundays for further particulars, Donald J. Lyons, 331 Nostrand Av., Brooklyn.

BAY SHORE—Furnished 6-room bungalow; commuting; garage; porches; trees, brooks; season $500; yearly $45 per month. Miss Donald, 1,068 Woodycrest Av., Bingham 7002.

BAYSIDE, L. I.—For the season or longer, an eight-room home, screened porches, all modern conveniences, richly furnished, within a few blocks of water and yacht club; $1,200 for the season. Telephone Circle 9423 between 9 and 12 noon

BAYSIDE—Artistic five rooms, sun porch, gardens, near water; summer months $750; alpartments. Bayside 2322-W.

COUPLE will share expense with small family; references exchanged. F 422 Times.

ATTRACTIVE homes rent, Summer or long-er. Clarke, 153 West 72d. Trafalgar 9351

Westchester County For Sale or Rent.

BRONXVILLE—For rent, June to October, furnished house, 8 rooms, 2 baths, sleeping porches, 2-car garage; rose garden; new tennis court; rent $250 per month. Address Owner, Room 208, 161 Main St., White Plains, N. Y.

CHESTER HILL, Mount Vernon, N. Y., 7 minutes' walk to New Haven trains; six rooms, all four exposures, porch, well furnished, for Summer. Loomis, Hillcrest 2912J or Harlem 5400.

CROTON FALLS, N. Y.—Five-room bungalow with lavatory; garage; on waterfront; bathing and fishing; located Peach Lake; also several small farms for sale. C. Knox, Real Estate.

DOBBS FERRY—Rent furnished, Summer; six-room cottage, restricted neighborhood; tiled bath, fireplace, piano, radio connection; very reasonable; splendid commuting. Phone 1143 Dobbs Ferry.

GREENACRES.

Plot 100x150; garden; attractive residence, 8 rooms, 3 baths, sun room, handsomely furnished; attached garage; June 15th to Sept. 15, $2,000.

R. FRANKLIN HULL,
39 Depot Plaza, White Plains. Tel. 2660-1.

GREENACRES—For rent, nicely furnished residence with 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living rooms, dining room; garden; garage; adult family only.

Also have to offer several other attractive Summer rentals in this vicinity. E. B. Morris, 507 5th Av. Murray Hill 2444.

Summer Homes.

Westchester County For Sale or Rent.

KATONAH vicinity—Lake Ridge Park—Choice and Colonial homes, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplaces, 2-car garage; from $12,000 to $21,500 for immediate sale. Owner, Box 1, Katonah, N. Y.

LAKE MAHOPAC, N. Y.

Furnished Summer rentals on and near this beautiful lake, 60 miles out; boating, bathing, fishing, golf; high elevation. Delightful view, pretty drives, cool cottages, bungalow sites. Edward Jayne Agency, Lake Mahopac, N. Y.

LAKE OSCAWANA.

BUNGALOWS—BUNGALOW SITES.

Beautifully located in Lake of Peaks County; two hours from Grand Central; on River to the Lake. Our ideal spot to spend your Summer months; prices and terms reasonable. Send for free booklet. Osborne Lake Pictorially, F. E. James, Peekskill, N. Y.

LARCHMONT.

HOUSES—HOUSES—HOUSES

FOR SALE OR RENT.

GOOD SELECTION OF HOMES AT ALL PRICES.

TERMS ARRANGED TO MEET YOUR PARTICULAR NEEDS.

IRVING G. BLAUVELT,
80 CHATSWORTH AV.
(Near Station.)
Telephone Larchmont 1236.

OPEN SUNDAYS.

LARCHMONT.

On the shore or in the woods.
A LARGE OR SMALL
All beautifully situated and tastefully furnished.

Prices range from $700 to $6,000 for season.

IRVING G. BLAUVELT,
80 CHATSWORTH AV.
(Near Station.)

Telephone Larchmont 1236.
OPEN SUNDAYS.

LARCHMONT.

ANNOUNCING SUMMER RENTALS.

NOW READY, complete listings of Summer rentals in all parts of Larchmont and vicinity; specially attractive new rentals on Sound with private bathing privileges.

GEORGE A. POWERS,
73 Chatsworth Av., near sta. Larch. 1080.

LARCHMONT—For rent, furnished, for Summer months, beautiful home overlooking water, 7 bedrooms, 3 baths and garage. W. O. Burbank, Larchmont 617.

MAMARONECK.

FURNISHED HOUSES to Rent for Season.
Shore and Inland.
$125 to $1,000 per month.
Also for Sale, Houses
Cottages and Business Properties.
CHAS. L. DAYMON & CO.,
M 233 Times.

NORTH SHORE—North Shore, 8-room house; furnished; improvements; 3-car garage; 10 minutes from station, commuting distance; 20 minutes to the finest bathing beach on North Shore; entirely surrounded by fruit trees in bearing; large great arbor; Northport ranks second as most healthful location in State; no mosquitoes; $1,000 for season; 3 months, $600; inspection grounds or call after 7:30 P. M. John Patterson, Endicott Hotel, 81st and Columbus Av.

NORTHPORT — Most attractive location, North Shore, 5 minutes' walk to Delabar beach, refined neighbors; new 5-room Summer bungalow, bath, water, electricity; bargain $3,750. C. H. Appel, 806 St. Johns Pl., Brooklyn. Lafayette 2187. Northport 4903.

PORT WASHINGTON, L. I.

6-room dwelling, 2-car garage, plot 40x100; $2,500, terms. Other properties for sale or to rent.

8-room dwelling, 2-car garage; $12,000; will lease $100 per month; furnished houses for the Summer season.

FRANK B. SMITH & SON,
273 Main St. Tel. Port Washington 177.

ROSLYN, L. I.—Summer cottage for sale on Bryant Ave., overlooking bay; 10 rooms, 2 baths; 2-car garage; property 70x190; $18,500; liberal terms. Lester Brion, Grand and Sullivan Sts., New York City.

SEA CLIFF—Furnished bungalows and cottages, Pearl Stevens, 101 Prospect Av., Sea Cliff. Tel. Glen Cove 1534.

SEA CLIFF—Forty furnished houses; $550-$1,500; bathing. Miss Everitt, Sea Cliff.

SEA CLIFF—Sixty furnished cottages; fine bathing. Everitt, 308 W. 109th, New York.

SEA CLIFF—Large houses, five bedrooms; $450-$900. Miss Everitt, Sea Cliff.

WESTBURY.

Distinctive 7-room Colonial house; attractively decorated; high class residential section; furnished, $250; unfurnished, $600; long season. F. R. Howe, Westbury, L. I., owner.

FOR RENT—For the season, 8-room cottage, modern conveniences, high elevation and overlooking Hempstead Harbor, hardwood floors, open fireplaces; bathing, fishing, boating; garage; price $750. Apply Karatsonyi's Hotel, Glenwood Landing, L. I., N. Y. Telephone Glen Cove 627.

BEAUTIFUL 12-room cottage in heart of resort section of East Quogue; about an acre of ground, beautifully landscaped; all improvements; very near water; a bargain at $11,000. Dr. E. C. Smith, Westhampton Beach, N. Y.

WE HAVE JUST WHAT YOU ARE looking for, summer houses and bungalows for rent, Far Rockaway and vicinity. Muhlhauser, 2,110 Mott Av., near station. Telephone Far Rockaway 5090 (fifty-fifty).

JUNE to October or less, furnished beautiful residence in private lane, Flushing; 9 rooms, 4 baths and garage; large grounds; rent $250 per month; references required. Phone Astoria 0406.

BUNGALOW, six rooms, improvements; sun porch, garage; corner plot, 50x100; near Sulphin and Rockaway Blvds.; also Hupmobile 5-p. touring car. J. Stuel, 130-24 123d Av., Baisley Park, L. I.

FOR RENT—Remodeled farm house; electricity, plumbing, bath and toilets; water view; 7 rooms. North Haven, near Sag Harbor, L. I.; for rent July, August, September. Z 2253 Times Annex.

NORTH SHORE—House, six large rooms, foyer, enclosed sun porch; garage; near water; eight minutes from station; residential section; 63 trains daily; rent one year from May 1. B 118 Times.

"STAR OF THE SEA."—Bungalows, 3, 4 and 5 rooms, all improvements, enclosed porches; private beach, fishing, boating; price right; April-November. Apply 3,128 Emmons Av., Tel. Sheepshead 0605.

LONG ISLAND—South Shore; 10 rooms, 3 baths, water, gas, electricity, heat, private beach, commuting service. Fenimore Bldg., 64 Wall St., Manhattan.

QUAINT log cabin and cottage camps, porches, nicely furnished; $18 weekly up; ocean front bathing. Hills Colony, Southampton, L. I.

FURNISHED BUNGALOWS, five and six rooms; modern conveniences; May 1st to October 1st; $400 to $500. Maxon, 14th Av., near Prospect Av., Sea Cliff.

FOR July-August, 7-room California bungalow with garage attractively furnished; reasonable. Dr. Mendelsan, 50 Davison Av., Lynbrook.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished small bungalow, Great South Bay bath; city water, electricity; three to four months. W 622 Times Downtown.

SEASHORE nearby for sale; 5-room bungalow, every improvement, garage; plot 50x 100. E 747 Times Downtown.

BUNGALOW, furnished, 4 rooms, bath; commuting; long season; $400. Box 93, Glenhead.

THREE and four-room apartments, elegantly furnished, private house, Kahn, 480 Beach 123d, Rockaway Park. Belle Harbor 4337.

WATERFRONT—Will lease house, furnished; overlooking Long Island Sound at Whitestone; private pier. Owner, S 105, Times.

TWO COTTAGES TO LEASE FURNISHED FOR SEASON; NEAR HARBOR. W. H. WORTENDYKE, JEFFERSON.

ARTISTIC house, four bedrooms, 2 baths; library, living room, gardens; near water; $1200 season; appointment. Bayside 2322-W.

COUPLE will share expense with small family; references exchanged. F 422 Times.

ATTRACTIVE homes rent, Summer or long-er. Clarke, 153 West 72d. Trafalgar 9351

Westchester County For Sale or Rent.

BRONXVILLE—For rent, June to October, furnished house, 8 rooms, 2 baths, sleeping porches, 2-car garage; rose garden; new tennis court; rent $250 per month. Address Owner, Room 208, 161 Main St., White Plains, N. Y.

CHESTER HILL, Mount Vernon, N. Y., 7 minutes' walk to New Haven trains; six rooms, all four exposures, porch, well furnished, for Summer. Loomis, Hillcrest 2912J or Harlem 5400.

CROTON FALLS, N. Y.—Five-room bungalow with lavatory; garage; on waterfront; bathing and fishing; located Peach Lake; also several small farms for sale. C. Knox, Real Estate.

DOBBS FERRY—Rent furnished, Summer; six-room cottage, restricted neighborhood; tiled bath, fireplace, piano, radio connection; very reasonable; splendid commuting. Phone 1143 Dobbs Ferry.

GREENACRES.

Plot 100x150; garden; attractive residence, 8 rooms, 3 baths, sun room, handsomely furnished; attached garage; June 15th to Sept. 15, $2,000.

R. FRANKLIN HULL,
39 Depot Plaza, White Plains. Tel. 2660-1.

GREENACRES—For rent, nicely furnished residence with 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living rooms, dining room; garden; garage; adult family only.

Also have to offer several other attractive Summer rentals in this vicinity. E. B. Morris, 507 5th Av. Murray Hill 2444.

MODERN 10-room house, comfortably furnished; five bedrooms; large porch; awnings; fine shade trees; one-car garage; oak, maple and walnut trees; beautiful views; best location in White Plains; 20 minutes from Grand Central; most attractive building site out of New York; also beautiful Bronx Parkway; rental $300 a month; June 15 until Sept. 15; references; inspection by appointment. Room 2009, floor 9 Hanover St., New York City. Phone Rowling Green 6960.

SUMMER IN LARCHMONT WOODS.

$1,200 to $1,500, depending on length of occupancy; available May 1; four bedrooms, two baths; shade lawn; wonderful Sound view; sleeping porch; servants' quarters; copper screens, gas, electricity, &c.; built-in garage; 10 minutes' walk to Larchmont station. C. M. Porter, Murray Hill 3170; Larchmont 4372.

FURNISHED COMMUNITY HOUSE

for the Summer in one of Bronxville's well-known community groups, only a short distance from station.

Available June 1 for five months; price, including garage, $275.

FIELD, REAL ESTATE,
66 Pondfield Road, Bronxville 3330.
Open Sundays.

SUMMER RENTAL.

May 15 to Sept. 15, rooms, 3 baths; built-in garage; plot 100x 156; every modern appointment; $2,250 for the season.

M. L. CLARK,
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.
40 Depot Plaza. Phones 4106 or 3002.

TO RENT, furnished, for 3 months from June 15, ideal home in one of the best residential sections of Mamaroneck; large grounds, shade trees, fruits, vegetables; well furnished, 9 rooms, 2 baths; garage. Apply 33 James St., Mamaroneck. Phone Mamaroneck 553.

FOR SEASON or yearly, 6 large rooms, bath, ample grounds, shade trees, high elevation, extra large porch; good view; half-mile Mohansic Lake and golf course; must see to appreciate; 30 miles to city. S 2237 Times Annex.

Summer Homes.

New York State For Sale or Rent.

MOUNTAINS—Rent or sell, well furnished, 10-room bungalows, suitable two families; 2 acres; 1½ miles station; $250 season; $1,000 cash. Box 1, Kisco, N. Y.

WOLF LAKE, Indiana—Cottages, furnished, bathing, fishing, boating; 10-room cottage, furnished, $1,000 season. Saratoga Agency, 1 Pine St., Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

FOR RENT—Furnished house, 7 rooms, bath, garage, all improvements; fine location; $125 per month. Address Owner, Box 1, Kisco, N. Y.

TO RENT—Well-furnished house, 6 rooms, bath, garage, all improvements; fine location; $125 per month. Address Owner, Box 1, Kisco, N. Y.

FURNISHED 6-room cottage, running water; electricity; large farm, woods, bathing; all supplies; automobile served. Lyn Hill Cottages, Wurtsboro, Sullivan County, N. Y.

FIVE LAKE CAMP SITES.

King frontages, 56 miles out, large, clear lake; 50, 110, 222, 250, 256 acres. Furman Realty, 1,965 Broadway.

SUMMER BUNGALOW—Ten room peaceful; two acres; State road; lake; 50 miles New York. Address Amenity.

ACREAGE—Private woods, or development by Parkway, one hour out; 130 acres; $600 per acre. N 139 Times.

NEAR BEAR MOUNTAIN—Frozen meat-packing plant, partially heated; furnished. M. Cumanin, 105 East 134th St.

CAMP SITE FOR RENT.

65 miles out, 15 acres, water sports; $600. Forman Realty, 1,965 Broadway.

SMALL cottage; improvements; garage; 35 miles New York. Tuna, 127 East 34th.

CAMP—Adirondack Mountains; high-class club hotel; sacrifice. Turner, 41 East 59th.

New Jersey For Sale or Rent.

ASBURY PARK, Deal, Allenhurst, Highlands—Cottages, bungalows for rent, season; $4,000; one-fourth cash. Edward J. Redington, 43 East 78th St.

ADIRONDACKS—Mount Arab Lake, delightful cottage camp, furnished; near railroad. W. A. Andrews, 147 Montague St., Brooklyn.

ADIRONDACKS—Private furnished cottage homes for rent; all conveniences; on beautiful Paradox Lake, R. D. Shepard, 223 Park Av., Newark, N. J.

BURDEN LAKE, RENSSELAER COUNTY—Lakeshore cottage, 5 rooms, furnished, running water, electricity; season $250. Farrell, 66 West 109th.

GREENWOOD LAKE, N. Y.—For rent, two bungalows, one of five small rooms, suitable for living purposes; other of three rooms, one of which contains 11 windows overlooking lake. For particulars address F 483 Times.

KEENE VALLEY (in the Adirondacks)—Cottage, five large bed rooms, baths, kitchen, dining, music room, parlor, open fireplace, two large sleeping porches; garage, ice, spring water, telephone, electric lights, piano. Federal Ortho-Sonic radio, linen, silverware, bedding furnished; thoroughly renovated; price for season $500; ready May 15th. For further particulars write Homer M. Brown, Keene Valley, Essex Co., N. Y. L. Box 17.

LAKE CHAPLAIN—Shore front; housekeeping camp for rent; furnished; beautiful location; sand beach for children; spring water; 7 rooms and bath. Address C. H. Easton, Box 1, Scarborough, N. Y.

LAKE GEORGE—For rent for season; house on Bolton Road, near country club; eleven rooms, three baths, six master bedrooms; completely furnished; garage; sandy beach; children's playhouse; references; no children. L. J. Tompkins, 440 West End Av.

LAKE GEORGE—For rent, Summer home on Lake George at Bolton Landing; 8 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 servants' rooms; large lounge; launch and canoes. Reply S 979 Times Downtown.

LAKE GEORGE—Furnished cottage, thirteen rooms, eight bedrooms, two baths; ice, boat; mile from station; west shore; rent, $700. C. H. Tuttle, 34 Nassau St.

LAKE GEORGE, WEST SHORE,

near hotels, country clubs, 7 bedrooms, 3 baths, large garage. Owner, Wm. Clarke, Box 189, City Hall Station.

LAKE GEORGE—Furnished cottage near shore, 6 rooms, bath, fireplaces, bath, porches; season $375. S 124 Times.

LAKE MAHOPAC—Three beautiful furnished bungalows, modern improvements, garage; boating, fishing, bathing; for sale or rent. Box 43, Mahopac Falls.

MOUNTAINVILLE, N. Y.—Furnished bungalows, 4 and 5 rooms, screened porches, high elevation, running water, electricity, shady woods; 5 minutes to station and stores; booklet; $300 and $350, five months. W. Jaenger.

ONEIDA LAKE—My seven-room, lake-front, summer home; electricity, running water, safe bathing; $300 season to desirable tenant. Herbert Zitt, Broadway, Wampsville, N. Y.

ROXMOR—WOODLAND VALLEY.

Heart of the Southern Catskills.

A few cottages, attractively located on mountainside, furnished, open fires, perfect cooking, sanitation, &c.; home-keeping guests at inn; restricted, community service; social life, sports, fishing, bathing, motoring; ideal for children. Woodbourne 57, $400. Briar Patch, 10 minutes by car. Teddrink, 8 rooms, sleeping pavilions, $650. Pokebonnet, 7 rooms, $200. Illustrated folder, map, &c. E. B. Miller, Woodland, N. Y.

CAMP HUNTING—Furnished (see advertisement above); cabin, tents, completely equipped; $250. REEDER, 144 East 48th St., New York City.

ADIRONDACKS—Private furnished cottage homes for rent; all conveniences; on beautiful Paradox Lake, R. D. Shepard, 223 Park Av., Newark, N. J.

BURDEN LAKE, RENSSELAER COUNTY—Lakeshore cottage, 5 rooms, furnished, running water, electricity; season $250. Farrell, 66 West 109th.

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MOUNTAINVILLE, N. Y.—Furnished bungalows, 4 and 5 rooms, screened porches, high elevation, running water, electricity, shady woods; 5 minutes to station and stores; booklet; $300 and $350, five months. W. Jaenger.

ONEIDA LAKE—My seven-room, lake-front, summer home; electricity, running water, safe bathing; $300 season to desirable tenant. Herbert Zitt, Broadway, Wampsville, N. Y.

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Lots and Land.

Manhattan.

CENTRAL PARK WEST.

96th St. plottage, 12,000 square feet. Liberal subordination to responsible builders; full commission to brokers.

B. M. HOUSE & SON, Incorporated, 9 West 40th St. Longacre 4327.

LEXINGTON AV. corner, upper 90s, 100x55; price $250,000; mortgage $250,000; possession. Herman, 7 East 42d St. Vanderbilt 1062.

YORKVILLE'S FINEST APARTMENT SITE.

Ready for immediate improvement. East 79th St. between 2d and 3d Avs. 10,000 square feet.

Full commission to brokers.

B. M. HOUSE & SON, Incorporated, 9 West 40th St. Longacre 4327.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION.

Seven lots, a full block front, one block from Broadway, overlooking Van Cortlandt Park; a beautiful site; ripe for apartment house; will sacrifice.

ANNE MOEHLENPAH, 52 Vanderbilt Av. Murray Hill 4249.

BUILDERS' BUILDING PLOTS.

Broadway, near 72d St., about 35,000 square feet; lease.

7th Av. corner, near 34th St., about 7,000 square feet; long lease.

68th, near Lexington Av., 23,000 sq. ft.; sale. Hunts Point and Spofford Avs., 22,000 sq. ft., sale with subordination.

THE FINKELSTEIN CO., 921 Broadway at 22d. Caledonia 9650.

BUILDERS AND OPERATORS.

This is your chance to secure one of the best plots in Harlem, Mt. Morris Park section; suitable for hospital, school or any public or private institution; good terms arranged.

H. A. McENTEE CO., 546 WEST 113TH.

PLOT, 103x94; corner 1st Av.; priced right with attractive builder's terms; we can deliver this Yorkville plot at a lower figure than current market prices if you act quickly. John M. Thompson & Co., Inc., 41 East 42d St. Murray Hill 0536.

BUILDING plot or investment; 120x100; on 108th St., near 5th Av.; five 6-story apartments; gross rental $26,000 a year; asking $185,000. Henry H. Klein, 261 Broadway, New York City. Tel. Barclay 2724.

FULL SUBORDINATION; long-term lease; 32d St., near 4th Av.; plot 45x100; rent $13,000 net; principals only.

CHAS. DE ROSA & CO., INC., 110 West 34th St. Chickering 5216.

Consultation does not obligate you.
LINCOLN SEIDE COMPANY,
REAL ESTATE AUCTIONEERS,
220 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.
CORTLANDT 7354.

FOR SALE—PLOT 200x100, 60s, near Amsterdam Av.; income $39,500; price $230,000; cash $30,000; excellent terms. CHAS. M. DE ROSA & CO., INC., 110 West 34th. Chickering 5216.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION!

West End Av. corner, 100x70; possession; will consider city or country property in exchange; act quickly. H. H. Helfer Co., Trafalgar 9315.

WE HAVE plots with complete subordination and assist in financing to responsible builders; also high-class 1 and 2 family brick houses. Longacre 9213.

124 FEET front by 102 feet deep; in the 80s, between West End Av. and Riverside Drive; $300,000. C. F. Baeder, 7 Pine St. Rector 1884.

100x100 IN Times Square zone for sale or exchange, having equity $350,000; principals only. Victor & Judelson Co., Inc., 1,480 Broadway. Bryant 4740.

NEAR UNIVERSITY AV.—High-class apartment site, $24,000. Bowes, Brightwaters, L. I.

BARGAIN—Owner wants close out several well-located parcels, large, small, requiring from $6,000 to $25,000. K. B., 415 Times.

FINE corner on Lexington Av., above 60th; 112 ft. by 100 ft. 120 ft. on street. Call mornings Butterfield 4654.

BUILDER'S OPPORTUNITY — Choice plot, 227th St., near Broadway. A 1250 Times Bronx.

CORNER plot 100x100, 168th St. and Edgecombe Av.; under assessed valuation; price $43,000. Forster, 724 8th Av.

BUILDERS—Fine corner building plot, upper Manhattan, one block from subway; easy terms. Anton Herbst, 678 Lexington Av.

Bronx.

140TH ST. (near Southern Boulevard)—Plot 75x125; $15,000. Forster, 724 8th Av.

177TH, EAST (corner Rosedale Av.)—225x 115, irregular, containing 27,000 square feet; also Bronx River Av. block front, between Croes and Noble Avs.; prices reasonable. DAVID B. ALGIE, 11 West 60th.

233D ST. (near subway station)—Two lots, business property; price $11,000, half cash. Address Owners, 2,829 3d Av.

BAILEY AV. and Cannon Place, 24 lots to clear estate, one block subway station, electric cars; terms arranged. Louis C. Mouquin, Inc., 1,181 Broadway. Telephone Chickering 3910.

BROADWAY LOTS, opposite Van Cortlandt Park; 200x100; 3 feet below grade; owner will sell quick for $12,000. Martin, 1,933 New York Av., Brooklyn. Phone Midwood 8373, at once.

GRAND AV. (near 190th St.)—Restricted section for private home; price $12,000; make offer. A. H. DOUGLAS & CO., 8 West Fordham Road. Raymond 6782.

NORTHWEST corner Astor and Seymour Avs.; 25x100; $4,000 all cash; no brokers. William C. Alig, 47 Broad St.

PELHAM PARKWAY SECTION.

100x100; on Waring Av.; three blocks to station, two blocks to Pelham Parkway; choice location in booming section where values are increasing rapidly. For details, J. Zimmerman, 43 Park Row.

PELHAM PARKWAY—65x130; on Woodhull Av., adjoining corner; 2 blocks from Parkway; $3,750; best offer takes it. Davidman, 977 Tiffany St., Bronx.

PELHAM PARKWAY—Northwest corner Wilson Av.; price $5,000. Fairbanks 1220.

SEDGWICK (near 195th)—Over 4 lots. Levine, 406 Hunterdon, Newark, N. J.

VENDROECK AV.—Owner must sell two lots near Allerton; terms offer. Melrose 1964.

TINTON AV., 1,122 (Bronx)—80x135; price $32,000; cash $2,000; possession 90 days. Benaim, 7 East 42d St.

WEST BRONX (Plimpton Av., block east University Av.)—75x100; reasonable. H. I. Litwin, 150 Broadway. Rector 9777.

WESTERVELT AV. (2 blocks from Pelham Parkway)—Will sacrifice for $1,323 per lot. Davidman, 977 Tiffany St., Bronx.

WHITE PLAINS ROAD, also Boston Road. 1 block south of Allerton Av.—Six plots; original easy terms. H. J. Sachs & Co., 38 West 21st St.

HEARTY REALTY CO.,
73 WESTCHESTER SQUARE.
WESTCHESTER 6046-6431.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.

LOTS, LOTS, LOTS.

On Gunhill Road we have ten lots convenient to subway and elevated lines, suitable for building stores and apartments, will consider exchange for taxpayer or apartment house, or subordinate to a reliable builder; this parcel can be had on most liberal terms.

On Pelham Parkway we have a select large parcel, including prominent corners; will divide; good terms.

On St. Peter's Av., in Westchester Village, we have eight lots; an ideal site for stores and apartments; asking $28,000; make us an offer.

On Morgan Av., near Pelham Parkway; two select parcels of six lots each; asking $1,500; make us an offer.

On Seymour Av., 7 lots, $7,000.

BUILDERS' OPPORTUNITY.

Business corner, 160x100; Crosby Av.; price $14,000; cash $5,000.

Chatterton Av., Unionport section, 75x100; fully improved; price $4,200; cash $2,000.

Business corner, 103x191, near 177th St. subway station; apartment house being erected on opposite corner; price $22,000; cash $10,000.

Eastern Boulevard, business, 100x100; price $13,000; cash $4,000.

Call, write or phone for particulars.

VINCENT McEVILY,
134 WESTCHESTER SQUARE.
WESTCHESTER 4375.

PLOT ON BROADWAY, OPPOSITE GOLF Corner plot, 105x107, Bronx River Parkway.

12 lots at Wakefield Park with all improvements; $1,200; terms with building loan. LASPERCHES, 2,496 JEROME AV.

BUILDERS—West Farms, just step from subway, Boston Road-177th St.; eleven lots, including corner Tremont Av. and Wyatt St., also five lots, Tremont Av. through to East 178th St.; ripe for walk-ups; easy terms. Domestic Realty Co., 38 West 21st St.

BRONX.

One lot, 25x100, fully improved street; $1,000 cash above mortgage; owner must sacrifice.

HOUSMAN REALTY CORP., 9 East 42d St. Murray Hill 1563.

BUILDERS—SPECULATORS.

Many choice plots best section of Bronx, at very reasonable prices; all apartment house sites; some with subordination.

ROGER H. CORBETTA, 196 East 125th St. Harlem 4710.

Lots and Land.

Bronx.

BEST BRONX BUYS DIRECT FROM OWNERS.

SPECULATORS ATTENTION!!

Choice plot of 11 lots fronting on Westchester and Mayflower Avs.; will subordinate; ideal for apartment house or taxpayers. Can be bought very reasonably.

Plot of 7 lots, including corner on East Tremont Av. and Hone Av.; one of the best buys in the East Bronx.

RESIDENTIAL PLOT.

Three lots on Morris Park Av., east of Westchester Av.; a very fine residential plot only two short blocks from the Dahre Av. station of the Lexington Av. subway. Price depends upon cash.

FRANK C. GUENTHER, INC., 2,472 East Tremont Av. Phone Westchester 9349.

BUY LOTS.

130x100, Bronxwood Av., Gunhill Road, $20,000.

100x95, White Plains Av., corner, $32,000.

170x100, Barnes Av. corner, $10,500.

127x117, East 180th Road corner, $7,000.

50x115, Middletown Road near station, $6,200.

100x100, 213th St. at Paulding Av., $6,000.

225x122, Gunhill Road near Paulding Av., $4,000.

50x100, at Adee Av. near Wilson Av., $2,500.

50x83, Hobart Av. near Eastern Blvd., $1,250.

7 lots on Pearsall Av.

Throop Av., near Burke Av., each $750.

200 Pelham and Gunhill Road lots, each $650.

DELLALLA & INGRIBELLI, 3,544 White Plains Av., Bronx.

GOOD PROPOSITION FOR BUILDER.

West Bronx.

Plot 100x100; price $25,000;

112x132x150x100; two street frontages; price $50,000

130x100; price $32,000;

100x100, corner elevated site, near University Av.; price $65,000. Business corner about six lots; price $90,000. Will subordinate.

H. A. DOUGLAS & CO., 8 West Fordham Road. Raymond 6782.

LOTS AT SACRIFICE PRICES.

75x100, paved street, Morris Park, $7,500.

75x125, at subway station, $11,000.

68x102, taxpayer, corner plot, $9,000.

70x115, gasoline station plot on busy thoroughfare, $5,000.

East & West Bronx lots, $600 up.

WEISS, 2222 Newbold Av. (Castle Hill Av. subway station). Telephone Westchester 3279.

ATTENTION!

Six lots, water, gas, sewer, sidewalks, street complete, suitable for apartments or private houses; near subway; for only $6,000; best bargain taxpayer; plots all bargain. Also lots in Edinwald, all at a sacrifice price. L. D., 3,208 34 Av., Room 204. Melrose 9872.

140 FEET FRONT.

Riverdale Ave., 100 feet north of West 260th St. suitable for stores and apartments; price $28,000; terms easy. See H. W. Sullivan, South Broadway and Shady Lane, Yonkers, or

DAVID STEWART, 342 Madison Ave. Tel. 1150 Vanderbilt

A BLOCK of 22 building lots, wonderful location for stores and apartment houses in the best and most active building section of the East Bronx; original owners; away below market value; will probably subordinate. Kalsen, 391 East 149th St. Tel. Melrose 7326.

19 LOTS, Elberon-Newport Avs., between Van Nest Av. and Eastern Boulevard, $20,000; 5 lots, Hunts Point and Longfellow Avs., $10,000; 7 lots, Roberts and Mulford Avs., $8,000; 4 lots, Merry and Coddington Avs., $3,750. Terms to responsible. Nuttl Brothers, Inc., 110 3d Av., New York City.

PLOT WITH OLD BUILDING.

Northwest corner Jerome Av. and Clarke Place, near 170th St. station; plot about 75 lots, 2 story building, 3 stores; $28,500; rent $2,800; terms. James L. Van Sant, owner, 119 Nassau St.

BUILDERS' OPPORTUNITY.

Only vacant 50-foot plot Tinton Av. between 150th and 151st; suitable for apartment; ready to start; $15,000; subordination. J. E. Mautner, owner, 1,440 Bway. Telephone Longacre 7916.

GARAGE BUILDERS.

Have good plot in restricted territory that we can sell with a conditional contract; principals only. Acker, 3 West Fordham Road.

BUILDERS—Hunts Point and Spofford Av., containing 22,000 square feet, facing three streets, next to large public school; ripe for model apartment house. The Finkelstein Co., 921 Broadway. 22d. Caledonia 9650.

BUILDERS ATTENTION—We have 2 large corners near Pelham Parkway ready for improvement. Henry Waltemade, 623 Melrose Av.

SPECULATORS! BUILDERS! Business plot, 80x100, at subway station, adjoining new proposed theatre; Fordham's best section; good terms. Read, 2,390 Jerome Av. Raymond 8200.

CHOICE corner plot, unrestricted, 5 lots northeast corner 180th St. and Southern Boulevard; reasonable terms; may subordinate or lease for long terms. Tischler, 412 East 162d St. Intervale 1800.

LIQUIDATION SALE—23 choice Van Cortlandt estate lots; brokers protected. Inquire attorneys for owner, Samuel Hellinger, 305 Broadway. Worth 4945.

BUSINESS CORNER ON PELHAM PARKWAY.

Northeast corner Pelham Parkway and East Chester Road; 96x114 feet; unrestricted. H. Sussman, 452 Lexington Av., Room 5011.

10 LOTS, 106 ft. south of Adee Av. Throop and Bouck Av., price $7,500. Husted & Shennessy, 305 East Fordham Road. Sedgwick 9696.

LARGE APARTMENT SITE, 122x100, on Claflin Av., small cash. Husted & Shennessy, 305 East Fordham Road. Sedgwick 9696.

CORNER PLOT, one block from Allerton Av. subway station, 100x100; price and terms right. Husted & Shennessy, 305 East Fordham Road. Sedgwick 9696.

300 LOTS in Pelham Parkway, Baychester and Gun Hill Road section, less than $500 each. Louis Hollander, 210 West 27th St. Lackawanna 9656.

PLOT on ground; 80x100; Westchester Av. near Cauldwell; elegant location for apartment house or taxpayers; liberal terms. Kay & Co., 887 Tinton.

TAXPAYER PLOT, adjoining busy street; 50-foot frontage; price $15,000; easy terms. ARMSTRONG BROS., 21 East Fordham Road. Raymond 5333. Open Sunday.

TWO BUSINESS CORNERS; 70x100 EACH; 236TH ST. BLOCK FROM SUBWAY; ABSOLUTE BARGAIN. N 431 TIMES.

PLOT—50x100; Jefferson Place, near Boston Road; ripe for immediate improvements; liberal terms. Box A, D., 789 Times.

A PLOT 50x175, near East 233d St. subway station, $6,800; cheap. Room 8, 563 Tremont Av. Tremont 2012.

BRONX—Five lots, splendid garage, stores; unrestricted; $35,000. E 784 Times Downtown.

CHOICE corner, 100 ft. on Fordham Road by 125 ft. on Bathgate Av. See Mr. McCluskey, 2,536 Bathgate Av., Fordham.

WILL sell contract for 23 business lots on Laconia Av., $5,000 over deposit; title May 1. No brokers. Longacre 9648.

PLOT for sale, Bedford Park Boulevard and Grand Concourse. Charles S. Simpson, 3 Park St., Norwalk, Conn.

TWO waterfront lots; Bronx; $2,500 each. Mason, 126 West 86th, New York City.

CHOICE Bronx lots; ready for immediate building operation. V 926 Times Downtown.

ATTRACTIVE building and investment lots for sale. WILLIAMS, 161 West 34th.

CORNER Neill and Lurting; 100x100; improved; cheap buy. Phone Worth 4480.

SPECULATORS' opportunity, 140 lots; $275; 150 at $550 each. E 320 Times.

PLOT, 50x100, Jerome Av. (184th St.) Wehnes, 616 St. Ann's Av.

Brooklyn-Queens.

20TH AV., corner, close to subway station; ripe for stores; brokers paid. F. M. McCurdy Co., 158 Remsen St., Brooklyn.

OCEAN PARKWAY—60x170; ideal plot for apartment; finest section of Flatbush; act quick. F. M. McCurdy Co., 158 Remsen St., Brooklyn.

QUEENS BOULEVARD, 40x180, near proposed station of Winfield subway; price $13,000; cash $4,000. Owner, Thomson, Havemeyer 3929.

ROSEDALE (Queens County)—80 lots, including 20 business, on boulevard, near subway. Phone John 7919.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY—26 lots on Worbl Av., commencing one block east of Nostrand Av., sacrifice for $50,000 to quick buyer. B. B. Levin, 302 Broadway.

ST. ALBANS—80x100, Amity St., near St. Marks Av.; price $3,400, terms. Slattery, 12,703 98th Av., Richmond Hill.

Lots and Land.

Brooklyn-Queens.

ST. ALBANS—Business corner, 100-foot frontage, near theatre to Central Av. 301, ler, 18,740 Central Av., St. Albans.

ST. ALBANS—63 business lots, directly at station; sacrifice. Phone John 1919.

UTICA AV.—Corner, vacant business property, plot 145 feet on Utica Av., 100 feet on Ellimore Av. and 110 feet in the rear; this is one of the best parcels on Flatbush today; only 300 feet off Flatbush Av.; this is on the main artery of transportation going across Jamaica Bay to the Rockaways; proposed subway corner; sacrifice $60,500; $15,000 cash; this parcel is worth a great deal more today; owner needs cash. Willard L. Kroger, 1,300 Ocean Av., Brooklyn, Mansfield 9314. No brokers.

LOWER Flatbush section, Avenue U and Flatbush Av., Avenue T, Hendrickson St., Coleman St. and new Marine Park section; water frontage in large and small parcels. Inquire

THE HOME CO., 4,201 AVENUE U, BROOKLYN.

53 LOTS, including 6 houses, 7 business lots; price $45,000, easy terms; wonderful buy for builder or speculator; also have exceptional buys in acreage. Adamson Realty Co., Sutphin and Foch Blvd. (117th Av., Jamaica South).

BUSINESS CORNER at subway station, 100x97.6; ripe for stores now; good terms; act quick. F. M. McCurdy Co., 158 Remsen St., Brooklyn.

APPROXIMATELY 175 acres in Queens, within 500 feet of station; ripe for immediate development. A 264 Times.

NEAR UTICA AV.—Owner will sacrifice 2 improved lots. Pennsylvania 8478.

Staten Island.

BRIGHTON HEIGHTS — Lot 60x100; all street improvements; bus and car pass property; price $8,000. LOUIS C. MOUQUIN, INC., 1,181 Broadway. Telephone Chickering 3910. SOLE AGENT.

DEERE PARK,

the highest point on the Atlantic Coast and the beauty spot of Staten Island.

Ten minutes to New York, Brooklyn and Bay Ridge ferries; 1½ miles to two superb 18-hole golf courses; 100-acre tract, one-third already sold; 34-acre plots, $1,000 up; 5 per cent. cash; send for map.

H. J. Sharrett, Realtor, Port Richmond, Staten Island. Phone 75.

HUGUENOT HEIGHTS—Business; all improvements guaranteed; corner Huguenot Av. and Sharrow, near station, main entrance of Harmon Development; 3 lots, 20 x100, at $2,500 each; total $7,500. A. Freedman, 121 West 17th St., New York City.

ROSEBANK—Plot 210x205 on Edgewater Bay St., right on the Narrows, 3 houses; price $25,000; terms. LOUIS C. MOUQUIN, INC., 1,181 Broadway. Telephone Chickering 3910.

STATEN ISLAND PROPERTY.

Great oportunity for builder, speculator or developer; 10 lots cheap with dwelling, barns, &c; adjoining electric train station in a live Staten Island town. For particulars write Z 2314 Times Annex.

MUST SELL, quick, Grant Manor, 5 lots 20x100; restricted section; water, gas, electricity, sidewalks, schools, car lines, &c; near tube station, electric railroad, 35 minutes to Manhattan; price $4,000. S 58 Times.

REAL ESTATE as an investment; an interview will convince you. Investment Department, Suite 1708, Times Building.

ACREAGE SPECIALISTS,

1 to 400 acres; ripe for development.

M. J. HUGHES, Port Richmond, S. I. Ph. 4.

138 FEET by 420 feet depth on South Beach; reasonable terms and price. A. G. Nelson, 47 West 34th St. Wisconsin 5384.

FOUR fine high lots, $375 each; magnificent view; golf adjoining; $10 cash, $5 monthly. F 883 Times Downtown.

3½ ACRES and small bungalow, Annadale, 15 minutes from station; principals only. Box 282, 228 West 42d.

TWENTY ACRES — High, beautiful ground, $2,250 per acre. Corning, two main avenues; no brokers. E 750 Times Downtown.

132 LOTS, express station, ready for development ,$27,000. B 1174 Times Harlem.

Long Island.

AMAGANSETT, L. I.

110-foot front on Montauk Highway; business property in Amagansett, 650 feet deep; $125 per front foot; adjoining property selling for $150 per foot and up. Address Owner, George Daly, 103-16 Farmers Av., Hollis, L. I. Phone 0029 Jamaica.

AMAGANSETT VILLAGE, Montauk Highway; house, lots 150 feet deep; $100 front foot. Bourne, 14 Spruce St., New York.

BABYLON—5½ acres, close to station, adjoining development; $7,750, cash $4,000.

LITTLE NECK—108 lots, residential and business, adjoining big developments; asking $50,000.

MANORVILLE—55 acres, partly cleared, 1,100 feet road front, near school and station; substantial 5-room house; $9,500.

SPEONK—50 acres, 1,200 feet on two roads, ¼ mile from station; level, cleared; splendid for subdivision; $300.

PORT JEFFERSON—82 acres, 1,400 road front, $300 per acre; terms arranged.

LONG ISLAND LAND CO., 406 Jackson Av., L. I. City, at 59th St. Bridge. Tel. Stillwell 3825. Open Sundays.

BABYLON—16 water front lots in Babylon on Great South Bay; property formerly owned by Babylon Yacht Club; good for developer, speculator or builder; adjoining large development; best section of Babylon; suitable for hotel, bathing pravilion or home sites; will sell below market price. Levey-Meyers Syndicate, 234 Floor Times Bldg., N. Y., or your own broker.

BABYLON—16½ acres, Deer Park Av., frontage, 1,350 ft.; $1,500 per acre; terms. Miller, 13,800 Jamaica Av., Jamaica.

BALDWIN—20 lots, all improvements, near water; reasonable. Ege, 1 Van Buren St., Baldwin, L. I. Tel. Freeport 2198M.

BRIGHTWATERS, L. I.—Four lots, improved streets, one block from canal; good buy for builder or one wishing to build own home; easy terms. Kaufman, 315 4th Av., New York. Gramercy 3713.

BROOKHAVEN, 300 lots near station, $20 each.

PORT JEFFERSON, 140 acres, 2 miles road frontage; $175 acre.

PORT JEFFERSON, 30 acres, 2,000 feet frontage; $175 acre.

MANORVILLE, 60 acres, near station, $125 acre; terms.

FABIAN DEVELOPMENT CO., NEW ADDRESS, 53 East 115th St. Phone University 3038.

CALVERTON—74 acres, best speculative buy on all Long Island at a give-away price; 10,000 feet frontage on 3 roads; 50 feet from river, 1 mile from station; near lakes and bay and main line railroad directly through property, making it valuable buy; title policy. E 822 Times.

EASTHAMPTON, L. I.—150 lots; will sell $4,000; must sacrifice to settle estate; terms arranged. Nibur, 1,476 Broadway.

EAST ISLIP—122 lots and plots on map of Carleton Park at acreage price. Henry A. Reynolds, 2012 Jerome Av., Sheepshead Bay Brooklyn.

EAST MORICHES—Five acres on Merrick Rd., having 700 ft. R. R. siding; clear, good for factory, lumber, coal yard; bargain, act quick. Frank Silverman, 302 E. Main St., Patchogue.

EAST QUOGUE—120 acres, near Bay, $125 acre; 17½ acres, Centre Moriches, all road frontage, $175 acre; good deeds; also cheap tax deeds. Shirdell Realty, 211 West 43d, Chickering 3246.

FOREST HILLS, L. I.—WONDERFUL BUY 128 ACRES, RIPE FOR DEVELOPMENT; GOOD TRANSPORTATION; DEVELOPMENT ON BOTH SIDES; PRICE RIGHT. SAMUEL HARRIS, 140 WEST 30TH ST., N. Y. LACKAWANNA 9200. BROKERS PROTECTED.

FARMINGDALE—32 acres, 8 minutes from station, 2,000 feet on Hempstead Turnpike; all cleared, house and barn; $1,500 per acre; terms. Farley Realty Co., Inc., 195-25 Jamaica Av., at 195th Place. Phone Hollis 3676. Open Sunday.

FIRE ISLAND acreage, near Saltaire bay, ocean; ownership years; sacrifice. S 153 Times.

FLORAL PARK, L. I.—Corner plot, 100x100, near Bellrose station, L. I. R. R., $6,000. Owner, Robert Hossack, 93 Atlantic Av., Brooklyn, N. Y.

FLORAL PARK—For sale, corner lots in centre of residential section; reasonable. Z 2297 Times Annex.

FLUSHING—Apartment house site, 100x95; Beach St. near Jamaica Av.; price $24,000; cash $7,500. Meyerhoff, Buhl House, Manhattan.

FLUSHING—75 lots in city limits, fully developed; considerably below present market price. Phone Watkins 3400 Monday.

FOREST HILLS, corner, 100x100, free and clear; will sell low for cash. Phone Boulevard 3481 on Monday.

FREEPORT—52 acres, choicest land Freeport, very best location, ready for development, 3 blocks from station. Owner, 1,451 Broadway, Room 202. Phone Wisconsin 4893.

GARDEN CITY—Stewart Manor station, L. I. R. R., right at property; few choice corners and lots, $800; no brokers. S. Morrison, 624 W. 178th St. Wadsworth 2282.

GREAT NECK—100 acres with waterfront; ripe for development. Underhill, 216 Fulton St., Hempstead, L. I. Hempstead 5324.

GREAT NECK—47 acres, price $2,000 per acre. Leswood, 41 E. 42d St.

GREAT SOUTH BAY—23 acres; exceptional price. Room 204, 15 Moore St., city.

HAMPSTEAD—480 lots ready for builder, about 100 business lots in parcel; large frontage on 2 main roads, including school and firehouse; price and terms right to quick buyer. Frank A. Dunn, 10 Crocus Av., Floral Island. Phone Floral Park 433J.

HEMPSTEAD TURNPIKE.

18 miles distance New York, owner offers 350 lots, including 60 business lots, average $450 per lot, fourth double; trolley car passes property; principals only. Inquire. M. T. Box 86 N. Y. Times, Brooklyn Branch.

HEMPSTEAD—65 acres, clear, large frontage; $1,250 acre. Walter Rosenthal, 154 Nassau.

Lots and Land.

Long Island.

HICKSVILLE—44 acres, famous Duffy estate, fronting on railroad, several miles from station; ready for subdivision; one of the finest developments through property; water, gas, electricity; townspeople now clamoring for lots; we are not developers; will sell whole parcel at less than market price. Long Island Realty Owners, 234 Floor Times Building, New York. Brokers protected.

HUNTINGTON—Choice acreage with shore fronts, beach rights, suitable for estates and development tracts; farms, houses, bungalows, lots, all over Long Island; excellent lots on the Sound; good bathing, boating, fishing. W. H. FIELD, 348 New York Av., Huntington, N. Y. "A Square Deal."

HUNTINGTON, L. I.—For sale; beautiful shorefront lots with fine old trees on Huntington Harbor; formerly the estate of August Heckscher; short distance to yacht club, country club and village; rare opportunity. Tel. Hunt. 344. Arnold F. Sammis.

HUNTINGTON ACREAGE at low price, 124 acres on State road, $600 per acre; 27 acres, long road frontage, $500 per acre; 50 acres on Jericho Turnpike, $750 per acre; liberal terms. BRANDON MOSES, 271 West 125th St.

HUNTINGTON—Builders' opportunity; 150 lots in desirable section; gas, water, electricity; long term; buildings 3 stores; $28,500; rent $2,800; terms. James L. Van Sant, owner, 119 Nassau St.

HUNTINGTON—Vacant 50-foot plot Tinton Av. between 150th and 151st; suitable for apartment; ready to start; $15,000; subordination. J. E. Mautner, owner, 1,440 Bway. Telephone Longacre 7916.

GARAGE BUILDERS.

Have good plot in restricted territory that we can sell with a conditional contract; principals only. Acker, 3 West Fordham Road.

BUILDERS—Hunts Point and Spofford Av., containing 22,000 square feet, facing three streets, next to large public school; ripe for model apartment house. The Finkelstein Co., 921 Broadway. 22d. Caledonia 9650.

BUILDERS ATTENTION—We have 2 large corners near Pelham Parkway ready for improvement. Henry Waltemade, 623 Melrose Av.

SPECULATORS! BUILDERS! Business plot, 80x100, at subway station, adjoining new proposed theatre; Fordham's best section; good terms. Read, 2,390 Jerome Av. Raymond 8200.

CHOICE corner plot, unrestricted, 5 lots northeast corner 180th St. and Southern Boulevard; reasonable terms; may subordinate or lease for long terms. Tischler, 412 East 162d St. Intervale 1800.

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BUSINESS CORNER ON PELHAM PARKWAY.

Northeast corner Pelham Parkway and East Chester Road; 96x114 feet; unrestricted. H. Sussman, 452 Lexington Av., Room 5011.

10 LOTS, 106 ft. south of Adee Av. Throop and Bouck Av., price $7,500. Husted & Shennessy, 305 East Fordham Road. Sedgwick 9696.

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CORNER PLOT, one block from Allerton Av. subway station, 100x100; price and terms right. Husted & Shennessy, 305 East Fordham Road. Sedgwick 9696.

300 LOTS in Pelham Parkway, Baychester and Gun Hill Road section, less than $500 each. Louis Hollander, 210 West 27th St. Lackawanna 9656.

PLOT on ground; 80x100; Westchester Av. near Caudwell; elegant location for apartment house or taxpayers; liberal terms. Kay & Co., 887 Tinton.

TAXPAYER PLOT, adjoining busy street; 50-foot frontage; price $15,000; easy terms. ARMSTRONG BROS., 21 East Fordham Road. Raymond 5333. Open Sunday.

TWO BUSINESS CORNERS; 70x100 EACH; 236TH ST. BLOCK FROM SUBWAY; ABSOLUTE BARGAIN. N 431 TIMES.

PLOT—50x100; Jefferson Place, near Boston Road; ripe for immediate improvements; liberal terms. Box A, D., 789 Times.

A PLOT 50x175, near East 233d St. subway station, $6,800; cheap. Room 8, 563 Tremont Av. Tremont 2012.

BRONX—Five lots, splendid garage, stores; unrestricted; $35,000. E 784 Times Downtown.

CHOICE corner, 100 ft. on Fordham Road by 125 ft. on Bathgate Av. See Mr. McCluskey, 2,536 Bathgate Av., Fordham.

WILL sell contract for 23 business lots on Laconia Av., $5,000 over deposit; title May 1. No brokers. Longacre 9648.

PLOT for sale, Bedford Park Boulevard and Grand Concourse. Charles S. Simpson, 3 Park St., Norwalk, Conn.

TWO waterfront lots; Bronx; $2,500 each. Mason, 126 West 86th, New York City.

CHOICE Bronx lots; ready for immediate building operation. V 926 Times Downtown.

ATTRACTIVE building and investment lots for sale. WILLIAMS, 161 West 34th.

CORNER Neill and Lurting; 100x100; improved; cheap buy. Phone Worth 4480.

SPECULATORS' opportunity, 140 lots; $275; 150 at $550 each. E 320 Times.

PLOT, 50x100, Jerome Av. (184th St.) Wehnes, 616 St. Ann's Av.

Brooklyn-Queens.

20TH AV., corner, close to subway station; ripe for stores; brokers paid. F. M. McCurdy Co., 158 Remsen St., Brooklyn.

OCEAN PARKWAY—60x170; ideal plot for apartment; finest section of Flatbush; act quick. F. M. McCurdy Co., 158 Remsen St., Brooklyn.

QUEENS BOULEVARD, 40x180, near proposed station of Winfield subway; price $13,000; cash $4,000. Owner, Thomson, Havemeyer 3929.

ROSEDALE (Queens County)—80 lots, including 20 business, on boulevard, near subway. Phone John 7919.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY—26 lots on Worbl Av., commencing one block east of Nostrand Av., sacrifice for $50,000 to quick buyer. B. B. Levin, 302 Broadway.

ST. ALBANS—80x100, Amity St., near St. Marks Av.; price $3,400, terms. Slattery, 12,703 98th Av., Richmond Hill.

Lots and Land.

Long Island.

SPECULATORS AND DEVELOPERS.

Come to our office and investigate the following parcels on Long Island:

43 ACRES AT WESTBURY.

Water, gas and electricity; ready to be cut up; 2,186 feet road frontage on Jericho Turnpike.

$4,250 per acre.

40 ACRES AT FARMINGDALE.

1,320 feet road frontage; fine parcel.

$1,500 per acre.

10½ ACRES AT FARMINGDALE.

1,930 feet road frontage.

$1,000 per acre.

73 ACRES AT GREENLAWN.

12-room house, barns, orchard, 50 acres under cultivation.

$550 PER ACRE.

12½ ACRES ON GREAT PECONIC BAY.

1,200 feet of wonderful beach, ripe for Summer colony.

A REAL INVESTMENT—$65,000.

30 ACRES AT COMMACK.

On Jericho Turnpike; two road frontages.

$1,000 per acre.

83 beautiful lots at BRENTWOOD-IN-THE PINES; ready for homes or colony.

Price $7,000.

44 ACRES AT COMMACK.

Nice parcel; $450 per acre.

101 ACRES AT WESTHAMPTON.

Two blocks from station.

$300 per acre.

Many more profitable parcels where the speculator or developer can realize attractive profits.

All our listings are thoroughly investigated by our representatives and values ascertained before being offered to our clients.

VOELLER & CAREY,

184-16 HILLSIDE AV.,

HOLLIS, L. I.

Tel. Republic 0290 and 0204.

OCEAN FRONT AT EASTHAMPTON.

1,261 FEET AT $110 PER FRONT FOOT.

WILL SUBDIVIDE IN PLOTS OF 200 FEET FRONTAGE.

ONE OF THE FINEST PIECES OF OCEAN FRONT IN THE EASTHAMPTON SECTION; ALSO HAS LONG ROAD FRONTAGE.

TERMS—RELEASE CLAUSES IN MORTGAGE.

TITLE GUARANTEED BY TITLE COMPANY.

DANIEL R. BRENTON, ATTORNEY FOR OWNERS, 27 CEDAR ST., NEW YORK CITY.

TELEPHONE JOHN 3437.

94 ACRES, between Huntington and Greenlawn; 2-road frontages; high, level land; mostly cleared.

120 acres, between Huntington and Cold Spring, on main highway to New York, surrounded by beautiful estates and developments; over 2,000 feet frontage of two main roads; price 1,000 per acre.

83 acres, with about 4,500 feet frontage on four main roads; high land; excellent development proposition; price $1,600 per acre.

79 acres on main road; 7 mile from centre of Huntington; ¼ mile from Cold Spring Harbor; opposite country club; adjoining handsome estates; near school; New York bus lines on two sides; road frontages over 1,700 feet; property held at $5,000 per acre; price $2,000.

8 acres; ½ mile from Huntington station; 6-room house; all improvements; real bargain for $16,000.

All of these properties are convenient to two railroad stations, bus lines to New York, schools, churches, library, art museum, golf and yacht clubs; near Long Island Sound and surrounded by beautiful estates and high-class developments.

NO SWAMP LAND.

These properties are suitable for immediate development.

Other desirable properties, acreage or residences anywhere on Long Island.

STANLEY E. PETTIT, Room 515, 47 West 34th St., New York, N. Y. Tel. Wisconsin 4063.

SPECIALIZING IN LONG ISLAND PROPERTY.

$17,000—$8,000 CASH BUYS THIS ROCKAWAY BOULEVARD

Between Farmers and New York Avenue, South Jamaica.

ONE ACRE, 102 FEET ON BOULEVARD. ALSO GAS STATION, TWO PUMPS & REFRESHMENT BUSINESS BIGGEST ON BOULEVARD. Real bargain; quick action required; widow needs cash; must sacrifice.

REILLY—OWNER.

Write Reilly's Gas Station, Rockaway Boulevard, South Jamaica, for further particulars.

BUILDERS, OPERATORS AND INVESTORS. EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE

72 ACRES, AMITYVILLE.

All waterfront, with gas, water and electricity; near station.

BARGAIN $3,000 PER ACRE.

ALSO

133½ ACRES FARMINGDALE.

BARGAIN $1,250 PER ACRE.

BERGER REALTY CO., 188 Montague St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Phone Triangle 7949. BROKERS GET BUSY.

ATTENTION BUILDERS!

70 lots on the corner Merrick Blvd. and Ocean Av., Rosedale, L. I. Property has gas, water and electricity. All lots of transportation in front of the door. Houses are demanded in this vicinity.

132 West 42d St. Wisconsin 4696

WE offer wholesale over 600 lots in choice village development, Nassau County; main street between main line and Montauk division; streets made, lots plotted, gas, electricity; selling office on premises; free and clear; ready for immediate retail lot sale price comparable to that of undeveloped acreage; strictest investigation invited. Netcham Bros., Inc., 129 Ralph Av., Brooklyn.

Lots and Land.

Other Sections.

THIS INCOMPARABLE SITE,

so ideally located, 1,200 ft. elevation, 123 acres, is in woodland, for home, club or camp. 45 miles from New York City; 16 miles east of the Hudson River; 3 miles to markets, trolley, railroad station; 2 miles from Albany Post Road; large brook well; shelving hundreds of square miles of valley and mountains; main building, 8 rooms, 1 bath; 2-room bungalow; carriage house; large barn; natural basin, 100 ft. sq., for swimming pool, near house; lake site; desirable neighbors; abundant game; excellent trout streams; much fruit; delightfully cool in Summer; above the mosquito line; price $25,000.

Brokers protected; look into for your clients who want a near-by mountain home site or game preserve; no ferries to cross.

DR. ROTHKRANZ,
30 East 42d St.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY

to purchase about 1,280 acres of wild land, including one large island and most of another on one of Maine's most beautiful lakes; excellent fishing, hunting, boating, bathing; an unsurpassed view of Mount Katahdin; a good investment and an ideal place for an outing club, boys' or girls' camp or private resort; easily accessible but quiet and restful. For further particulars call or address Z 2859 Times Annex.

CHOICE BUILDING SITE, 25 acres excellent land; 200 bearing apple trees, spring brook, some timber; charming mountain view; $3,500; terms. GOODHARDT, Spring Valley, N. Y.

50 ACRES, lake site in beautiful Duchess County, 3 miles from Rhinebeck; hunting, fishing and fishing; especially adapted for bungalow sites. Henry C. Plate, Rhinebeck, N. Y.

2 ACRES, all tillable; old style 8-room house, excellent repair, garage and poultry house, near school, station; $6,500; terms. GOODHART, Spring Valley, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Beautiful island, 2 acres, Northport Harbor, L. I. Phone Cleveland 7128.

WANTED—Acreage and lots, Flushing and vicinity; have large clientele investors; send full particulars and maps. Groshut & Kraus, 542 St. Nicholas Ave., Bushwick 1638.

100 TO 400 lots; 30 miles out or a tract 20 to 35 acres; 200 to 500 acres on railroad and main highway; must be isolated. A 263 Times.

$10,000 CASH for lots and parcels anywhere; must be positive bargains for quick action; mail diagrams. Raymond, Room 310, Kings County Savings Bank Bldg.

ACREAGE—Business and building lots wanted from owners, anywhere on Long Island. Andrea Kay Realty Corp., Jericho Turnpike, New Hyde Park, L. I. Tel. 1000.

CHEAP Acreage Wanted; no swamps; about 50 miles from New York, near railroad station; state best price and terms. F 878 Times Downtown.

WANTED in Long Island about 40 acres, near station, not over forty miles out; prefer subdivision with graded streets. D 81 Times.

DEVELOPERS desire Long Island acreage for subdivision; submit full particulars, price terms, &c. James J. Balle, 1,133 Broadway.

LONG ISLAND acreage, subdivision purposes. Write details to Suite 84, 1,212 Madison Ave.

ACREAGE wanted, Long Island, New Jersey, ripe for developing; can take title on short notice. A. R., 102 Times.

ACREAGE to value of $400,000 or $500,000 for subdividing; no mortgage. Owners only write P 2318 Times Annex.

LONG ISLAND acreage, South Shore, subdivision purposes; must be high and dry; quick action. 1,879 Broadway, Room 1805.

RESPONSIBLE builder desires plots with full subordination; suitable for apartment. F 870 Times Downtown.

WANTED at Long Beach, building site or small bungalow; give exact location, at lowest price. Buyer, R. G., 110 Times.

WANTED about 80 acres, anywhere in Long Island; must be close to station and have some road frontage. A 289 Times.

WANTED acreage in Westchester County; principals only; lowest price; terms. Z 226 Times Annex.

WANTED Bronx lots, ready buyers. HUSTED & SHENNESSY, 92 East Fordham Road, Sedgwick 9696.

CASH for Flatbush lots; quick action; send particulars. F. M. McCurdy Co., 158 Remsen St., Brooklyn. Triangle 2266.

FAT PAYER plots, corners, 100x100 with subordination. Louis Starr, Inc., Times Bldg., Bryant 4060.

IMPORTANT newspaper has unusual proposition for acreage corner, Long Island, Farm Island or Westchester. T 211 Times.

CASH for your Manhattan and Bronx property. Joseph Rauschkolb, 46 West 46th.

HIGHEST COUNTRY acreage or lots; quick cash sale. Write T. 102 Ridgefield Park.

CASH for Bronx lots; send particulars. Demeyer, 37 Maiden Lane. John 3128.

Farms, Groves and Ranches.

Long Island For Sale or Rent.

WEST JEFFERSON—Farm, 30 acres, 10-room house, outbuildings, &c., $12,000; also 100 acres, and 400 lots; one hour travel. Searan, 147 Broadway.

RONKONKOMA, Long Island—Owner will sell farm of 18 acres; ¼ mile road frontage; 8-room house, outbuilding; if sold immediately price $14,000; half cash. P. O. Box 15, Lake Ronkonkoma, L. I.

ATTRACTIVE FARM, 20 acres, near Sayville; 250 bearing fruit trees, berries and grapes; suitable for poultry farm; 7-room house, outbuildings; $10,500; reasonable terms. BRANDON MOSES, 271 West 125th St., New York, Morningside 9271.

Westchester County For Sale or Rent.

NORTHERN WESTCHESTER—118-acre farm with 15 good buildings; lively brook; on main road; house furnished; price $25,000. Jeffery Dunn, 143 East 39th St., New York, Lexington 9280.

New York State For Sale or Rent.

DUTCHESS COUNTY FARMS for sale; 500 acres, dairy, poultry farms; lake and river frontage, camp sites. Wilbur S. Dickerson, Market St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

ORANGE COUNTY—Opportunity purchase real bargain; modern 10-room house, bath, 6 acres all tillable; good buildings; suitable dairy, chicken, camp, boarding house; small country seat. Nearburgh; has lake frontage. Campbell, 475 Bement Av., West Brighton, Staten Island.

ADIRONDACKS—Boarding house, 12 rooms, 4 acres all around; 36 acres, level land, main road; 5 minutes station; wonderful location, beautiful Mountain view; will exchange for city property. Champion, 1,498 Broadway.

Farms, Groves and Ranches.

New York State For Sale or Rent.

UNUSUAL FARM OPPORTUNITY.

160 acres, one and one-half miles from Wayland, N. Y.; about 90 acres splendid well-drained muck land in high state of cultivation; can also be irrigated from drainage ditch; no better celery, lettuce, onion or potato land in Western New York; also exceedingly good for corn, oats and other general crops; raised 7,500 bushels of potatoes on 35 acres of land this year; excellent buildings, including large house, barns, storage buildings, with electric lighting; Wayland is a thriving, hustling village with two railroads, fine churches—both Protestant and Catholic, schools and a canning factory; possession can be given to suit purchaser; price very low at $275 per acre. For further description and terms address owner, Hyatt H. Hatch, Atlanta, N. Y.

125-ACRE MODERN PRODUCER; horses, equipment; attractive 10-room house, hot and cold water, bath, electricity; fine 80 foot basement barn, running water, numerous other buildings electrlighted; on improved road; short run city markets; 70 acres machine-worked; wire fences; spring water; woodland and fruit; all around bargain at $7,000; details picture, full details page 22 big spring catalogue farm bargains; free. Strout Agency, 233-G 4th Av., at 18th St., New York City.

DANDY little farm, 15 acres, 18 miles from Oneonta, 1½-story house; large basement barn, chicken house, pig pen, other buildings; land under high state of cultivation on new State road; good work horse, harness, good cow, pig, chickens and all farming tools for a quick sale; $2,000. Write the owner at 412 East 37th St., Paterson, N. J.

POULTRY AND FRUIT FARM, 17 ACRES. House, six rooms, all improvements, barns, poultry houses, all kinds fruits, grapes, &c., commuting distance, price $15,000, terms; other farms, commuters homes for sale; state wants. Rockland Farm Agency, 207 Broadway, South Nyack, N. Y. Phone Nyack 1043.

FOR FARMS and estates, any size, inland or waterfront; also acreage in most desirable development sections; attractive terms; communicate at once. B. ADRIAN, 257 Summit Ave., Jersey City, Hudson. Oakwood 0205 or 7963. Open Sundays.

FARM—281 acres, with 17-room house; suitable for farming, sanitarium or golf course; 800 feet elevation; wonderful view; between Peekskill and Lake Mahopac; lots of fruit; must sell; easy terms. A. E. Wood, 217 West 125th St. Morningside 6739.

A PISCATORIAL PARADISE.

In the Catskills. Price just cut from $35,000 to only $15,000; $5,000 cash. Write for picture and details of No. 6452.

The SLOCUM Agency, 141 Broadway.

113 ACRES finest of cultivated land; 2,400 ft. frontage State road; running brook; wonderful view of near lake; attractive 11-room house; offered $500 per acre. Box 54, Purdy Station, N. Y.

New Jersey For Sale or Rent.

ATLANTIC CITY—20 acres, 5-room semi-bungalow, shaded, barn, feed house, 2 poultry houses, garage, pig sty, 20 minutes from shore, close village on boulevard; Ford car, horse, &c., given quick buyer; price only $2,500, third cash; details and free literature property Barnegat Bay to Cape May, map included. Call or write, New Jersey Farm Agency, Inc., 21 So. South Carolina Av., Atlantic City, N. J.

MURRAY HILL—57-acre farm for sale; high elevation; city water; near depot; on D., L. & W., R. R. Inquire Box 23, Murray Hill, N. J.

PINEGIRT—Poultry farm, Toms River, N. J.; healthful seashore pines; every modern convenience; 2 hours from New York or Philadelphia; $15,000; one-third cash, T 199 Times.

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME.

Extremely high elevation, beautiful view for miles; new modern Dutch Colonial house, electricity, gas, heat, bath, running water; sun parlor; garage; modern poultry houses for several hundred birds; nearly 2 acres, 150 Stayman apples and Elberta peaches in bearing; 2 minutes to trolley; more land if wanted; a snap—price only $8,500, reasonable terms. Write, also send for illustrated catalogue, BRAY & MACGEORGE, Vineland, N. J.

134 ACRES, hunt club section; 10-room residence; barns; arranged in old English fashion; help cottages in brook; is a gentleman's real country home and farm; can be bought with or without stock; near station on good roads; box stalls for hunters, grade A barns and grounds in good condition. James Thomson, Lyons, N. J. Phone 102M, Bernardsville.

AMERICAN FARM CATALOGUE FREE. Fully described hundreds of farms; photos of buildings; map of State; traveling instructions; valuable information; get your copy; any time, travel expense. Call or write AMERICAN FARM AGENCY, 1,005 Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

FARM IN HUNTERDON COUNTY.

ELEVATION, 700 FEET; VIEW.

Fifty miles from New York; 100 acres fertile soil; spring brook; peach and apple orchard, woodland, house 7 rooms, large fireplace; farm buildings; new poultry house, stocked, 3 cows, 2 horses, poultry, machinery; 1¼ miles from State highway, town and station; price $7,500.

STEADY PARDOE,
11 HAMILTON ST.,
BOUND BROOK, N. J. PHONE 230.

RIVER FARM, 75 acres, 12 rooms; Summer boarders; equipped 8 cows, 2 horses, 600 poultry; want cash sale, also 200-acre farm, $3,500. Hundred other farms, all sizes. SAMMIS & ROGERS, Somerville, N. J.

TWENTY-ACRE ESTATE.

Fine residence of 15 large rooms, four fire places, baths, steam heat; large 2-story barn; double garage; poultry houses, small greenhouse; artesian well, water tank and wind mill; fruit trees, shrubbery, shade trees (elms, maples and bonbars); ever-flowing brook; one-half mile from State road. Raritan River and canal; near Watchung Mountains; one and one-half miles Bound Brook, 52 minutes to New York; 40 trains daily; exceptionally adapted for country home or high-class boarding house; more land available; price $25,000, reasonable terms. Inquire Owner, Room 602, 132 West 43d St. Bryant 2233.

EXCEPTIONAL offer, 60-acre farm; ideally situated within commuting distance; 10-room house, with steam heat and roof furnished; 3½ acres of beautiful woods, 4-mile water front; wonderful possibilities for a camp or Summer resort; fishing, boating, swimming; must sell; write for particulars. W 642 Times Downtown.

$5,000 CUT FROM $15,000 PRICE.

Lake-site farm with fine trout stream, 147 acres—one of the banner farms.

Write for picture and details of No. 6452.

The SLOCUM Agency, 141 Broadway.

COUNTRY ESTATE, 30 acres, concrete highway, near Asbury Park, beautiful 6-room bungalow, electric, barns, garage, chickens, turkeys, teal ins, 1 acre strawberries, cane, $12,000. Kline, R. D. 1, Farmingdale, N. J.

BARGAINS—Two small farms, 5 and 25 acres, near Morganville, N. J., suitable for trucking, fruit or chickens. Write C. L. Kuhler, Morganville, N. J.

FARMING, BOATING, SWIMMING—$16,000. 100 acres; excellent buildings; hour out. Write for picture and details of No. 6194.

The SLOCUM Agency, 141 Broadway.

Connecticut-New England For Sale or Rent.

EVER want to make a garden, raise radishes, lettuce and peas; keep a few chickens and a cow? We have just the little farm for it; 8 rooms; improvements; 3 acres with brook; $10,500. The Fudge Realty Co.; South Norwalk, Conn.

FOR SALE—500-acre, ultra modern farm; extravagantly furnished, 13 rooms, radio, electric Duo-Art piano, Frigidaire, &c.; 35 miles west of Berkshires; compelled to go abroad; sacrifice. Information, Rhinelander 1931.

AN OLD COLONIAL HOMESTEAD.

11 rooms, 2 fireplaces; extensive lawns; majestic shade; brook; 33 acres; $8,500.

Write for picture and details of No. 6604.

The SLOCUM Agency, 141 Broadway.

NEW ENGLAND farms, Summer homes and Cape Cod property; special Spring catalog sent free. Clapp Farm Agency, 294 Washington St., Boston.

40-ACRE farm; 10-room house; Ashford, Conn.; sacrifice $2,200. G. Krogel, Paterson, N. J.

BEAUTIFUL MAINE FARM, 800 acres, $8,000. Arthur Fray, 17 West 44th St.

FARMS—Everywhere; New England, all prices. Ralson Farm Agency, 489 5th Av.

Other Sections For Sale or Rent.

OPPORTUNITIES in Southern California are better now than ever for the man of moderate means who desires to establish a home on a few acres that will insure him a good living in a delightful country; lands are reasonable in price and terms attractive; crops to be suited for different localities are well proved; efficient marketing organizations are at your service; Southern California has a climate you will like, an engagable 12 months' open season; there are thousands of miles of paved roads; seaside and mountain resorts offer recreation for everybody. Let us mail you our illustrated folder containing dependable information on Southern California. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Ry., 911 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

FOR SALE—165-acre apple orchard, 7,000 10-year-old bearing trees, Staymans, William Early Reds, Yorks, Grimes; selling account ill health; on concrete road near Berlin; $12,000 cash, $12,000 mortgage. S. Pickens (owner), Berlin, Md.

Farms, Groves, Ranches Wanted.

WE SELL farms and country places offered at fair prices; if you prefer to cash out now rather than hold year after year at a high price, send us the facts. The SLOCUM, INC., 141 Broadway, Oldest N. Y. City Agency for the sale of farms and estates.

WANT to hire with privilege to buy farm 25 or more acres, 10-room house; must have improvements; in or near village, neighborhood Red Bank, N. J.; responsible. P. Fredericks, 701 West 178th St., Apartment 42.

$3,000 DOWN for a good moderately priced chicken, fruit farm or similar self supporting country place, suitable retired couple with boys attending high school; full particulars first letter. 313 Times.

WANTED—Small farms, 5 to 10 acres, within 25 miles of New York City; no agents; give full particulars. 173 N. Y. Times Downtown.

Real Estate for Exchange.

WE OFFER for trade for store property or acreage or private home, 7 beautiful 4- and 5-room apartments in a beautiful cooperative apartment house at Bronxville; apartments are rented to excellent tenants and pay handsome profits monthly; 3 are unfurnished, the apartment house contains exceptionally high-class tenants; this is a most desirable trade and requires quick action. BURHOWARD, INC., OWNERS, 310 East 42d St., New York City.

CHOICE INVESTMENT CORNER; FIREPROOF; DOWNTOWN STORES, OFFICES AND SHOWROOMS. Equity $450,000; mortgage long term; well leased to exceptional tenants; to consider Long Island or Westchester near-by acreage that is ready for immediate development and cash; this is an exceptional opportunity for land owners too old to develop their land and where they want to secure a safe sure income; principals only. See DAVID STEWART, 242 Madison Av., Tel 1150 Vanderbilt.

WILL EXCHANGE

downtown corner modern fireproof store and office building on prominent street, subject to first mortgage only; will exchange for free and clear vacant land in Brooklyn, Westchester County or Long Island. Address reply to Attorney, Suite 902, 522 5th Av., New York City.

IF you need cash I have $400,000 in equity above first mortgage held by an institution; equity is represented in several high-class new-law apartments; will consider to add large amount of cash for one high-class office building, loft building or apartment house in N. Y. C.; no brokers. Representative, S 4 Times.

EXCHANGE 8-room cooperative apartment, rented at $350, price $25,000, maintenance $2,000, 3 master baths, foyer, maid service, 2 master bedrooms only, mid-Manhattan city residence, from 17 feet to 20 feet wide, not above 80th, bounded by Lexington, 5th and 24 Avs.; price not over $4,000 difference, all cash; immediate possession. P 800 Times.

COUNTRY ESTATE WANTED, free and clear, Westchester or Long Island, part payment for choice west side fireproof apartment; excellent investment; unusual opportunity; owners only send complete particulars.

SHARP & NASSOTT, INC.,
2,489 Broadway (72d St.).

WANT IN EXCHANGE free and clear estate or 2d mortgages, lots, with an equity up to $700,000, and $100,000 cash for a 13-story apartment on Park Av.; only one mortgage; rents $136,000; submit your property. John A. Carukin, Inc., 500 5th Av. Penn. 6737.

BLOCK OF LOTS situated at Bridge Plaza, Long Island City—Price $200,000; ripe for immediate improvements for apartments; subway station on corner; owner will exchange for office building and will add up to $150,000 in cash; principals only. John A. Carukin, Inc., 500 5th Av. Penn. 6737.

OWNER of beautiful 5-room cooperative apartment in exceptionally fine and well located apartment house in Bronxville will exchange for small private home; desirable building lots or acreage in good section of Westchester. Telephone L. BURROWS, Owner, Ashland 3117.

BOROUGH HALL SECTION—Thirty-family near Fulton St. and shopping district; all improvements; average rentals $10 per room; 100x100; in heart of Brooklyn's best section; price, $145,000; cash $30,000. MORRIS REALTY COMPANY, 161 Joralemon St.

FOR SALE or exchange, 500 acres land in Oswego County, near railroad station; 200 acres cleared, level, upland, good for potatoes and other farm crops; attractive price and terms. Pratt & Kandt, Oswego, N. Y.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION!

Av. A, northeast corner 11th St.; for improvements, plot 97x103; rent $7,000; first mortgages $175,000; price $250,000; will consider other equity and cash. Sole agent, M. Ballin, 382 Grand St. Orchard 9167.

13-ROOM up-to-date residence, Ocean Parkway corner, near Prospect Park, suitable apartment site; will exchange Long Island or Brooklyn tax-exempt apartment; $20,000 equity. S 996 Times Downtown.

EXCHANGE 50-foot, 6-story new-law, 158th St., near Broadway, equity $23,000, for free and clear lots or smaller with cash.

H. L. SCHRENKEISEN,
350 MADISON AV. MURRAY HILL 0729.

WANT country estate, part payment for 12-story apartment, 72d St., Broadway; good income producers; brokers protected. Room 1404, 19 West 44th St.

15-STORY corner apartment, small units, vicinity 59th St. and Central Park South; rents over $300,000; equity $250,000; consider Westchester County place and cash. IRVING H. WOLFE & CO., 25 West 43d St.

FLATBUSH—Two six-family houses; practically new, rented; will exchange for lots in Westchester; equity about $25,000. Rockstuhl, 200 West 58th St., New York.

EXCHANGES made for your city and country properties; send me your requirements. Joseph Rauschkolb, 46 West 46th Street.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION.

West End Av. corner, 100x70; possession; consider city or country property. H. H. Seiter & Co. Trafalgar 9315.

CRESTWOOD—Two new houses; equity $15,250; exchange for Bronx business property. Wm. Ulman, 25 Church St., N.Y.C.

WILL EXCHANGE Tarrytown new house, 6 rooms, for Westchester acreage; brokers protected. Room 1404, 19 West 44th.

CITY and country properties sold and exchanged. Tell me your wants. Charles F. Behr, 47 West 34th St., New York City.

WOODRIDGE, N. Y.—Business property, 80x400; equity $25,000; will trade; big bargain; opportunity. K. K., 1,367 Broadway.

EXCHANGE for income, 11-room house, large grounds, facing two streets, best location Pelham; price $30,000. Owner, 1 Times.

MY SPECIALTY, exchanges; city, Brooklyn, country, farms. Alfred Kuhlke, 101 W. 25th.

GARAGE, 40x100, sale or exchange. Wehnes, 616 St. Ann's Av.

Apartment Houses.

Manhattan-Bronx For Sale or Rent.

1ST AV.—Cheapest plot, near corner 125th, 50x75; 5-story building; rent $6,500; price $48,000, cash $12,000; East 88th, 25x100, 5-story; price $23,000. Acilin, 178 East 118th. Harlem 8909.

1ST AV.—50x80, near 63d; two-5-story tenements; rents about $10,500; good terms; price reasonable. Joseph Isaac Sons, 266 Grand St. Drydock 8180.

1ST AV., 1,787—5-story, 25x100; 3-4; stores; $23,000 1st mtg., 3 years' standing. Wasserman, 1,457 Broadway.

2D AV.—Corner at elevated station; $35,000; $15,000 cash; other bargains; East 70s, 80s and 90s. ROBERT M. FULTON, 7 East 42d St., New York.

2D AV., CORNER 83D.

Fifty-six feet; contract bargain; act immediately. J. Furst, 144 East 86th. Butterfield 8130.

2D AV (near corner 34th)—4-story; cold water; one store. Edwin Welch & Co., 218 East 59th.

2D AV (Yorkville)—50x80; two 5-story, 3 stores; rent $9,000; $58,000; principals only. Wasserman, 1,457 Broadway.

2D AV.—5-story tenement in the 20s, 2 stores; selling $35,000. Dougherty & Co., 15 East 40th.

2D AV.—50x100, six story, stores; principals. S 26 Times.

3D AV. TAXPAYER,

120s; $60,000 cash required; will net 14% after amortization and expenses; leased to reliable merchant for next 10 years; can stand strictest investigation; principals only. Murray Brenner, 848 Broadway.

3D AV. (90s)—5-story cold-water tenement; first floor 2 stores, upper floors 2 4s, 2 3s; rental $5,200; price $35,000, mortgages $28,000; good terms arranged.

R. A. McEntee Co., 546 West 113th.

3D AV. (near 112th St.)—Six-story, hot water tenement, 14 rooms on 4 stores; mortgages $44,500; low rent, $7,300; will sell at sacrifice price for all cash above mortgages. John A. Carukin, Inc., 500 5th Av.

3D AV. corner in the 90s; sacrifice; 20x84, 4 stories; rents $7,800; price $48,000; make offer; quick action desired. John A. Carukin, Inc., 500 5th Av.

3D AV. tenement; 6 times rent; $6,000 cash; full commission to brokers. Owner, Room 3105, 11 West 60th.

5TH AV., corner, vicinity 115th St., 5-story, 22x100, with 7 stores; subject to one mortgage, only 5 years' standing; rent $18,000; expenses about $12,000; principals only.

Aeolian Bldg. 33 West 42d. Longacre 1671-2.

7TH AV. plottage, above 125th St., ripe for hotel site; now covered with 2 five-story tenements; 70-foot front; rent $19,000; $20,000 cash above mortgages buys it; quick action desired. P 368 Times.

9TH AV., 613—25x100; four-story store and apartment building; possession on May 1. Joseph Rauschkolb, 46 West 46th.

20TH ST (near 8th Av.)—4-story flat, 25x100; possession at once; price $35,000.

H. L. SCHRENKEISEN,
350 MADISON AV.
Murray Hill 0729.

408, near 5th Av., 54½x100; 5-story flats; $81,500, cash $25,000.

9th Av. flat, near 39th; 25x100; $68,000, rent $6,800, cash $15,000.

LOUIS F. SOMMER,
847 Columbus Av. Academy 7070-7071.

44TH ST., WEST (near 10th Av.)—5-story, 9-family and store, cold water; rent $3,700; exceptional bargain. Keiser, 37 Maiden Lane, John 5328.

48TH ST. (between Broadway and 6th Av.)—5-story, lately remodeled, 2 stores, 6 modern apartments; long-term lease; principals only. Address owner, S 117 Times.

57TH (near 10th Av.)—Five-story, twenty-family; cold water; 2-3, 2-4; wonderful mortgages. Fouse Academy 6127.

Apartment Houses.

Manhattan-Bronx For Sale or Rent.

50TH, WEST (9th-10th Avs.), 22x100, $37,000; 8th Av.-52d St., 25x100, $24,000; 10th Av.-29th St., 22x100, $24,000; 49th St., 25x100, $37,000. B. H. Levin, 302 Broadway.

51ST ST., 346 EAST (near 1st Av.)—Modern story, partly altered, fully rented. Arthur A. LaPorte, 29 East 58th St. Regent 9530.

54TH, 43 WEST—Seven apartments, rental $17,400 yearly; owner's apartment, duplex Spanish style; cost $25,000 to remodel, 22x100; $140,000 for quick sales. Davis, Circle 2064.

59TH (Park-Madison, cream of locations)—18-ft. residence; Otis elevator; price $90,000. Warren L. Marks, 110 East 42d.

67TH (la. 200s)—25-footer, terms. J. K. Moore, 315 West 57th.

83D ST. (near Av. A)—100x100; rents $14,400 yearly; price $55,000. Owner, 224 8th Av.

85TH ST. 35 WEST—$86,000.
FIRST AV., 517-519—$80,000.
76TH ST., 309 EAST—$43,000.
$28,500. Maurice Abramson, 8,918 146th St., Jamaica, N. Y.

85TH (near 10th)—100x100; big returns; money maker. Hyde, 2,065 Broadway.

708, WEST—Eight-year lease, completely furnished, newly remodeled, ten apartments; $1,800; security and references. Z 2477 Times Annex.

75TH ST., EAST—Five-story, perfect condition; small layout; good returns; $10,000 required. Kuhn, 203 East 57th St.

909, NEAR RIVERSIDE DRIVE.

Modern elevator apartment building, 2-8s; income $23,500; price $150,000; excellent terms.

RAYMOND P. QUINN,
2,253 BROADWAY. ENDICOTT 5900.

613 ST. and East End Av.—Five-story, hot water, 25x83; rents over $4,000; $9,000 down Kaplan Realty, 204 East 72d. Butterfield 6044.

85D, 58 WEST—25x100; five-story apartment building. Rauschkolb, 46 West 46th.

56TH ST. (3d-1st Avs.)—5-story, 22x100; rents $4,500, price $35,000.

MORGENTHAU & BLACKSTONE, INC.
340 East 86th. Lenox 1740.

808, West.

5-story apartment house, 2 6s; all improvements; rents $7,200, cash $15,000, balance on excellent mortgage.

Raymond P. Quinn,
2,253 Broadway. Endicott 5900.

91ST ST., west side; 5-story, 33.4x100; all improvements; layout 2 7s; rent $11,050; price $86,500; cash $28,500; free and clear. Frederick Zittell & Sons, 2,211 Broadway. Endicott 3200.

91ST ST., 113 EAST (near Park Av.)—Altered into seven 3-room, one 2-room apartments; fully rented. Arthur A. LaPorte, 29 East 58th St. Regent 7580.

97TH ST. and Lexington Av.—Cold water, 10-family for improvement; price $30,000; letter only. Sandberg, 144 East 97th.

107TH, EAST—$3,500 down secures 25-footer, 5-story, cold water, 2 stores; rents $4,000; sell or trade. Wisconsin 1267.

100TH, 76-79 EAST—34x100; small layout; fine condition; corner mortgage; price right. Ross, 238 West 55th.

117TH ST., WEST—Five-story, 26x100, apartment, fireproof halls and stairs; all improvements; rents $5,800; owner will sacrifice at $53,000; principals only. John A. Carukin, Inc., 500 5th Av.

128TH (near Broadway)—Apartment house, $68,000; rent $11,000. Kuhlke, 101 West 25th.

189TH ST., WEST (near Broadway)—Fifty-foot new law walk-up; fully rented at an average under $12 per room; standing first mortgage and tax-exempt; $1,500 down; payments only $1,500 per year; reasonable amount of cash required. W 60 Times.

140's WEST, near 8th Avenue, 5-story, hot water, colored neighborhood, white tenants, fireproof halls and stairs, asking $32,000, excellent mortgages. Box S 62 Times Annex.

102D ST., WEST—Five stories, 10 apartments; newly decorated; all rented; rents $69,000; rentals $9,200; cash down $17,000; will also consider exchange for property and cash. W 580 Times.

163D, WEST—25x112, five-story; 3 5s and bath; all improvements; rent $6,660 ($7 per room); colored tenants; price $37,500; cash $12,500. Box S 132 Times Annex.

163D ST., (near Av. A)—100x100; rents $14,400 yearly; price $55,000. Owner, 224 8th Av.

165TH ST. 35 WEST—$86,000.
FIRST AV., 517-519—$80,000.
76TH ST., 309 EAST—$43,000.
$28,500. Maurice Abramson, 8,918 146th St., Jamaica, N. Y.

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175TH ST., EAST—Five-story, perfect condition; small layout; good returns; $10,000 required. Kuhn, 203 East 57th St.

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85D, 58 WEST—25x100; five-story apartment building. Rauschkolb, 46 West 46th.

56TH ST. (3d-1st Avs.)—5-story, 22x100; rents $4,500, price $35,000.

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Lofts and Floors.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

20TH, 252-256 WEST, near 7th Av.: Penn 8961—Lofts, needle trade, 100% sprinkler, elevators, heat, &c.; broker protected. See Supt.

22D STREET, 23 WEST.
Daylight loft; elevator; heat, low rent
AMES & COMPANY,
26 West 31st. Lackawanna 1280.

23D ST., 127-129-131 WEST—Lofts to let; sprinklers, two elevators, small and large units; rent reasonable. Inquire on premises or Charles Berlin, 141 East 17th.

34TH ST., EAST—Rear loft, 1st floor, show window for light manufacturing or studio; low rental. Phone Decatur 4925.

24TH, 224 WEST—Daylight manufacturing loft, 33x90; electric elevator, steam. Seidenberg.

37TH ST., 25-27 WEST (near 5th Av.)—Light loft; sprinkler; manufacturing permitted. Agent on premises.

49TH, 19 EAST—Half of 2d fl. for exclusive dressmaking. Apply sixth floor.

51ST ST., 231 WEST—opposite Capitol Theatre. Circle 6136.

57TH ST., 323 WEST—Parlor floor; any business or profession; rent $175. J. K. Moore, 315 West 57th.

59TH ST., 142 EAST (between 2d and Lexington Aves.)—Desirable lofts and stores for rent. Apply superintendent or John J. Meenan, Inc., 153 West 72d. Trafalgar 8400.

59TH, 344 EAST—Loft with good light, 25x60, for rental manufacturing; $75 monthly. Inquire 2d floor.

85TH ST., southeast corner Madison Av.)—Great opportunity in rapidly growing neighborhood; renting agent on premises.

91ST, 402-406 EAST—Loft, ground floor, basement; 75x100; exceptionally light.

124TH, 496 EAST—50x100 daylight loft; elevator; steam heat; manufacturing any business; low rent for this modern loft.

319 BROADWAY.
N. W. Corner Thomas St.
Second loft, 25x100; steam heat, elevator, 16 windows. Chas. G. Edwards Co., 93 Worth St. Franklin 4300.

BROADWAY, 1,599 (between 48th and 49th Sts.)—Desirable first floor, 30x22; large advertising show windows; ideal for any high-class business. Henry Van Twistern, 396 6th Av. Circle 9209.

BROADWAY, 473—Loft for rent, 25x200; low rent; steam heat and elevator service; manufacturing allowed. Apply on premises or Max Weiss, 18 Warren St.

LEXINGTON AVENUE!
NORTHEAST CORNER 61ST.
20x65. IDEAL LOCATION. DENTISTS, ARCHITECTS, BROKERS, DRESSMAKERS, &C.; WILL DIVIDE TO SUIT. SUPT. PREMISES OR YOUR BROKER.

LEXINGTON AV., (northeast cor 61st)—20x65; ideal location dentists, architects, brokers, dressmakers, &c.; will divide to suit. Supt. premises or your broker.

LEXINGTON AV., corner 74th St.—Floors, one flight up; suitable upstairs stores or offices; size 64x19. Strunsky, 7 East 42d St.

13 LISPENARD ST.,
ONE BLOCK CORNER CANAL ST.
STORE & BASEMENT
50x100.

ALSO FIRST FLOOR LOFT.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
Inquire
WEINBERG & CO.,
10 LISPENARD ST.

MADISON AV., 1,065 (80th-81st Sts.)—Light, airy, modern lofts; steam heated; low rental.

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PEARL ST., 263½ (Fulton)—Large, light first loft; electric hoist; $55. Laspalmas.

VESEY ST., 47—Light lofts; top and third; $100 up; suitable printers, &c.; elevator service. John J. Meenan, Singer, 249 West 34th; brokers protected.

WASHINGTON PLACE, 21 (corner)—25x100, elevators, fireproof, sprinklered; sacrifice. Cortlandt 1611.

WASHINGTON ST., 479 (rear Canal)—Lofts 20x80, very low rent. Apply on premises or John J. Meenan, Inc., 153 West 72d. Trafalgar 8400.

WEST ST., 53 (near Rector)—Ideal floors for light manufacturing or private storage; all conveniences; space from 2,500 to 4,000 sq. ft.; electric elevator; platform; gas, electricity; will divide. Lannan, 9-289 Bowling Green.

ENTIRE FLOORS—NEW BUILDING.
10,000 square feet on floor; light on 3 sides.
HUDSON-CHARLETON BUILDING,
S. W. corner Hudson and Charlton Sts.
Fireproof, sprinklered, 3 electric elevators. Floors carry 200 pounds per sq. ft.
Excellent receiving and shipping facilities for merchants and manufacturers.
Moderate rental.
Possession now or May 1, 1926.
THOENS & FLAUNLACHER, INC.,
220 5th Av. Phone Penn. 3700.

UNUSUAL LOFTS.
72x100—LIGHT ON FOUR SIDES.
In modern fireproof building; full sprinkler protection; low insurance; steam heat; carrying capacity 200-300 pounds; freight and passenger elevators. Brokers or office of E. W. BLISS BUILDINGS, INC.,
312 EAST 23D ST.

STORE AND LOFT
112-114 West 45th
Ideal location for retail ladies' apparel business, costumer or kindred line; store 22x80, loft $150-$200 per month. Apply Amer Realty Co., Inc., 1440 Broadway. Longacre 7916.

8,000 TO 9,000 SQUARE FEET.
Heavy fireproof and semi-fireproof lofts. Chelsea and Pennsylvania sections.
WEST OF FORT, AV.
JAMES N. WELLS' SONS,
191 9TH AV., AT 22D ST.

SPRINKLERED LOFT.
12,000 sq. ft.; corner building; Bedford section; steam heat; elevator; good transit; 50c per sq. ft.
James B. Fisher Co.,
160 Remsen St. Triangle 2200.

DESIRABLE LOFTS—Owner, Wisconsin 0215. 150 Bleecker—Loft and basement, 22x100. 13 West 20th—Store, 28x92. 343 West 26th—Half loft, 64x50. Also semi-basement. 124-126 11th—25x100.

FOR RENT—3 light corner lofts, suitable manufacturing or office purpose, separate or together; $1,600 yearly for three; immediate possession. Henry Oppenheimer & Co., 182 Water St., New York City.

DAYLIGHT LOFT.
12,000 sq. ft., will divide; heat, sprinklers, two elevators; heavy floor load; A. C. and D. L. & W. cars, at 607 West 43d St. See Mr. Alley, C.O. Chickering 0299.

GROUND floor, 50x100, suitable private garage, trucking business, machine shop, auto repairs, &c.; ideal location, 51st St., west of 11th Av. Phone Chickering 7761; ask for Mr. A. Marcus.

A modern first loft,
511 WEST 42D ST.—2 ELEVATORS:
80x100; high ceiling; possession; good advertising; rent low; brokers protected. M. M. Hayward & Co., 2,040 Broadway.

TOP FLOOR, with numerous skylights and windows, bright as day in our modern fireproof, high-class garage; building 125x100. Park Lane Garage, 306 East 48th. Phone Murray Hill 2549.

FLOORS, vicinity Broadway, between 42d-72d Sts.: second floor, 75x100, $8,000 yearly; 40x100, $400 monthly; 60x100, $14,000 yearly; 100x100, $10,000 yearly; many others, good locations. Wood, 5 Columbus Circle.

LOW RENTALS—738 East 12th St., 3 lofts, 25x100; 743 East 11th St., entire building; 25 Mangin St., 1 loft, 25x100; 1 loft and yard space. M. L. Siegel, 742 East 12th St. Phone Lexington 2340.

LOFT, 50x100; light two sides and skylight; suitable light manufacturing, storage or studio; opposite New Madison Square Garden. Empress Mfg. Co., 820 8th Av.

40X70. 46X140.
207-209 East 49th St.—Two attractive lofts. light from four sides; extra large freight elevator. Engineer, Academy 2734.

LOFT, 22x100, heat and elevator, 100% sprinkler system; immediate possession; reasonable rent. Apply 46-48-50 Wooster St., New York.

FIREPROOF BASEMENT SPACE
for storage, shop; sidewalk elevator, &c. 160 West 23d, corner Columbus Av. Papae & Co., on premises. Trafalgar 2297.

AUTOMOBILE DISTRICT—Sublet half of 5,000 square feet of floor; suitable business or storage. Lowa Rex Co., 106 West 52nd Av.

FACTORY LOFT, 50x100 or 50x50; electric power, live steam; low rent; 100% sprinklered. Paul, 137 East 128th St.

FIRST and second story lofts, 2,500 or 5,000 sq. ft.; one of the best sections in Bronx. N. J. Grossman, Third Av., & 149th St.

LOFTS, 25x80, 25x45, 20x25, 70x40; $30 month; extra light 2 sides. Rollins, 304 East 26th.

A CORNER loft 100% sprinkler, 25x100; good light. Henry Trenkmann, 187 Lafayette St. Canal 5515.

LOFT for rent, 42x100, light 4 sides; rent $2,100 per annum; apply on premises. 435 East 166th St.

LARGE LOFT—Prominent corner; wonderful business opportunity; low rental; six years lease. Z 2078 Times Annex.

LONG lease; 100% fireproof; fully protected and insured by Holmes Co.; new showroom. Call Pennsylvania 9405.

LOFTS, 1,900 to 5,000 sq. ft.; immediate possession. Phone Spring 2120.

Lofts and Floors.

Brooklyn-Long Island For Rent.

LONG ISLAND CITY—Industrial properties, buildings, lofts, vacant plots, water or rail; immediate occupancy, or will build to suit. Clay, 9 Jackson Av. Hunters' Point 1283.

LOFTS, daylight on four sides, concrete building, 65x100, sprinklered, 100 per cent. fireproof; southwest corner of Ely and Paynter Avs., Long Island City. Apply Frank Pesl, 38 Paynter Av., Long Island City. Telephone Stillwell 9180.

LEASE 3 lofts, sprinkled; new corner building; 18,000 sq. ft. each; steam heat. Metropolitan and Morgan Avs., Brooklyn. Findley. Phone Prospect 6000.

15,000 SQUARE FEET at 20 cents, near Plaza. Platt & Spanos, 316 Queens Plaza, Long Island City.

LOFT, 40x80, sprinklered. Candy Products Corp., 635 Kent Av., Brooklyn.

Stores.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

1ST AV., CORNER 18T ST.
Large corner store, with full basement underneath; also smaller store. Apply Harry Rodwid, 342 Madison Av. Vanderbilt 7264.

3D AV., 1,019 (near 60th)—Nice, large double store; low rent; lease.

5TH AV., 490 (near 30th)—Several attractive stores in new building; reasonable. N. J. Greene 151 West 42d. Bryant 9614.

6TH AV., 304 (near 19th St.)—Excellent location; reasonable rent. N. J. Greene, 151 West 42d. Bryant 9614.

7TH AV., (above 37th)—West side, small store, suitable high-class business; rent $5,000; 4-year straight lease.
LOUIS C. MOUQUIN, INC.,
1,181 Broadway. Chickering 3910.

7TH AV., 118—Stores, new corner building; $100 up; straight lease. Durosa.

8TH AV., 187 (107TH ST.)—STORE, suitable florist, jeweler, photo studio, &c. James N. Wells' Sons, 191 9th Av.

8TH AV. (corner 12th St.)—New stores; any business; reasonable. Endicott 1019.

10TH AV., 691 (near 47th)—Store, with three rooms in rear; rent $100 per month. BOHNENKAMP & SCHNEIDER, 542 8th Av.

20TH, 337 WEST—Adjoining new school, large store and basement; reasonable rent; immediate possession. Apply on premises.

21ST ST., 261 WEST—Corner store; 8th Av.; suitable for any business. Inquire L. Asian, 36 East 31st St. Ashland 0838.

AMSTERDAM AV., 1,794 (corner 149th)—Beautiful store, suitable butcher, ladies' wear or any retail line; five years' lease. Klasbinder, 2,179 Av. Nic.

AMSTERDAM AV., 510 (65TH).
Store for rent; busy location; suitable any business. Fischer, 814 Columbus Av.

BROADWAY (at City Hall)—For lease at a distinct sacrifice, 2,200 square feet in best building; will divide; particularly adaptable to high-class business firms. J. A. Harman, 217 Broadway. Worth 1402.

BROADWAY, 333 (near Leonard St.)—Store and basement now occupied as luncheonette; possession May 1.
F. J. GUILFOYLE & CO., AGENT,
377 Broadway. Canal 7652.

BROADWAY (corner 67th)—Suitable druggist or any other line; good terms to start. Apply office, 125 West 67th.

BROADWAY STORES, 4,222,
south side, at 180th St.
Nehring Bros., St. Nicholas Av. and 182d.

CHAMBERS ST., corner Greenwich; corner store, office, redecorator; basement; desirable location. Sender, 170 Chambers St.

FORDHAM ROAD—Valuable store lease for sale. M 118 Times.

KINGSBRIDGE ROAD, 2,675 (northeast corner Morris Av.)—Store, desirable location; moderate rental. Full particulars, Nehring Bros., St. Nicholas Av. and 182d.

LEXINGTON AV., 363 (41st)—Large store and small office; convenient location; reasonable.

LIBERTY, 142-138—STORE, SUITABLE FOR RESTAURANT AND ALL MERCHANDISE. RECTOR 4435.

WARREN ST., 18 (near Broadway)—Store and basement for rent, 25x100, suitable for hardware or electrical supply business; low rent; will alter to suit. Max Weiss.

STORES FOR RENT
in new 15-story apartment building, northeast corner 70th St. and Amsterdam Av.; adjoining stores have been leased to druggist, tailor, grocer and laundry.
SLAWSON & HOBBS,
162 West 72d St. Tel. Endicott 7240.

BRONX.
Northwest corner Walton Av. and McClellan St.; two blocks below 167th St.; stores to let for all kinds of business; good neighborhood, new building; several apartment houses finished, occupied and under construction; reasonable rent, long leases. Renting agent on premises or
HOUSMAN REALTY CORP.,
7 East 42d St. Murray Hill 1503.

STORES,
In Green Gardens, the new apartment house centre of Greenwich Village,
CORNER HUDSON AND BARROW STS.
Low rentals.
BROKERS COOPERATING REQUESTED.
V. GREEN COMPANY, Owners,
on premises, or 45 West 35th St.
Wisconsin 4400.

FOR RENT.
Part of small store and half of window,
37th Street,
adjoining Carnegie Hall; excellent for many small retail lines.
SLAWSON & HOBBS,
162 West 72d St., Tel. Endicott 7240.

LARGE, elaborate second floor store space, approximately 1,500 square feet, prominently located in heart of business district; appropriate for credit clothing house, ladies' and gents' tailoring, beauty parlor or other business. 203 Greenwich St., N. Y. C. Apply drug store.

CORNER STORE, busy thoroughfare, approximately 35x40, with high basement, northwest corner 2d Av. and 5th St.; can be subdivided if desired; suitable for any line business; four new theatres being constructed in neighborhood; long lease. Apply Charles L. Seidin, 140 West Broadway.

LARGE CORNER STORE,
2,201 2D AV., (CORNER 113TH ST.)
Suitable drug store, dry goods, butcher, five and ten cent store or any other business. Inquire on premises, or phone Chickering 6210.

Stores.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

STORE.
Large display windows; busy thoroughfare; suitable any business; 11 West 32nd, between Broadway and 5th Av.; alter to suit tenant. Milbern Realty, Franklin 5083.

ATTRACTIVE STORE, 116TH ST., and 7th Av., 2,000; size 15x50; busy retail section; reasonable rent. Inquire hotel office.

STORE TO LEASE—West 72d St., Broadway and Columbus Av.; 18x40; long lease. Apply A. V. Amy & Co., 160 West 72d St. Endicott 2020.

LARGE store for rent, Chelsea section, near 8th Av.; can be used for machine shop or any other business. H. Brown Realty. Watkins 2028.

EXCEPTIONAL store adjoining Fordham Road, near subway; suitable any business; rent reasonable. Armstrong Bros., 21 East Fordham Road. Raymond 6333.

STORES, suitable any business; coming section; theatre being built nearby; rent $50. Stein, 276 West 43d. Wisconsin 7228.

STORE to sublease for 4½ years on Madison Av.'s best section; beautiful store, 20x75 feet. Apply M 232 Times.

STORE, Wills Av. corner; any business; new front; heat; $60. On premises, 391 East 143d St.

LADY'S SHOP for rent; fixtures and Holmes protection. Call 622 6th Av.

LARGE double store, suitable for furniture. 530 East 138th St.

STORE, large, light; opposite Capitol Theatre. 231 West 51st. Circle 6136.

Brooklyn-Long Island For Rent.

BEDFORD Av., 1,213 (near Fulton)—Tiled floor and walls, suitable for cafeteria, &c.; $200. Stuyvesant 4637.

STORE for rent, next to theatre entrance, in Great Neck, L. I.; good opportunity for cigar and stationery; reasonable. Apply H. Rosenbaum, Great Neck, L. I. Phone Great Neck 913.

Other Sections For Rent.

Just Completed, Large, Light
STORES
on Pondfield Road,
main business street,
BRONXVILLE, N. Y.
High-Class Building.
READY FOR OCCUPANCY.
Up to date in every respect, with cellars. Suitable any business.
Large store for bake shop with ovens.
HARRY T. F. JOHNSON,
28 East Kingsbridge Road, Bronx, N. Y.
Telephone 4600 Sedgwick.

STORE for rent, new corner store, very good for dry goods and furnishings or ice cream parlor; located in town of Stamford, Conn. Box 134, Springdale, Conn.

100% RETAIL LOCATION
for rent, any kind of business will succeed; lively Pennsylvania town. Box 670, 2,501 World Tower Bldg.

Offices.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

5TH AV., 100 AND 101.
NORTHWEST CORNER 15TH ST.
Modern fireproof buildings, each with 3 passenger and 2 freight elevators; first-class service; small offices $40 monthly; medium sized rooms, $55 to $65; large offices, $95 to $165; 2 connecting rooms, $100 to $125. Apply at rental office on premises, 100 5th Av. Telephone Watkins 6827.

5TH AV. (CORNER 44TH ST.):
Corner 700 feet, 3 private offices and reception; soundproof partitions; immediate possession; excellent building; ATTACTIVE RENTAL. Call on Raimeister, 17 East 45th. Murray Hill 3816.

5TH AV., 522—1,300 SQUARE FEET; WINDOWS ON AVENUE. MURRAY HILL 2381.

5TH AV., 509-511—Desirable light offices and suites, $50 a month and up. L. Tanenbaum, Strauss & Co., 525 Broadway. Canal 0270.

5TH Av., 276 (Holland Bldg., corner 30th St.)—Two sublease suite, 1,250 sq. ft., large rooms; reasonable rent. Inquire Room 711.

5TH AV., 246—Private furnished office; individual offices, stenographer, $25 monthly. Bruck.

5TH AV., 500—Large, small offices, furnished, telephone service; reasonable rents. Room 808.

5TH AV., 503 (46th)—Highly desirable private office, furnished, part of suite, use of reception room. Suite 1112.

5TH AV., 353, corner 24th St. (Suite 1006)—Attractive desk room with service; private firm, congenial surroundings; reasonable.

5TH. AV., 2,017 (125th)—Private furnished office telephone, stenographer, $15 monthly. Reliance.

5TH AV., 505—Beautifully furnished private office in lawyer's suite, No. 516.

5TH AV., 522 (537 Gauaranty Trust Bldg.)—Furnished private office; reception room.

19TH, 112 EAST—Light, private office; part suite; furnished; $35. Room 404.

28TH ST. (Madison Av.)—300 sq. ft. private office, 3 large sunlight windows, furnished, elevator; will share for only $40 monthly; best office offer; worth investigating. Phone Madison Square 2770.

28TH ST., 37 EAST—Will sublease desirable double office, 16x22, partly furnished; very reasonable; terms. Room 706. See Supt.

28TH ST., 118 EAST—Offices, skylights and others; 10-story building. Supt.

32D, WEST 134—Large and small offices; reasonable rent; 4th floor.

34TH, 122 WEST (Selmark Bldg.)—Very light front office; fully furnished; suitable resident buyer or others. Lackawanna 6155.

34TH ST., 45 WEST (opposite McAlpin Hotel)—Large offices, $90 up; lowest rent in neighborhood. Apply Room 906.

34TH, 156 WEST—Offices and showroom facing street, $25 to $50; 4th floor. Morris Herzog.

34TH, 1 WEST—Sublet office, single or double; opposite elevator; very reasonable. Room 410.

38TH, 209 WEST (7th Av.)—Furnished office space, $15 monthly; service mail and telephone. $3 monthly. Room 211.

40TH, 30 EAST—Dental office to sublet, high-class partitioner to share fully equipped, modern dental office in professional building located 2 blocks from Grand Central Station; one room with all connections ready for installation of apparatus; only high-class ethical dentist need apply. Seen by appointment only. Caledonia 6472.

41ST, 8 EAST—Doctor's suite, equipped; other offices; excellent light; reduced rent. Owner on premises. Murray Hill 1658.

42D, BROADWAY—Private office in small suite, Knickerbocker Building, to party having own stenographer, $35. Telephone Wisconsin 7657.

42D STREET, 130 WEST (Bush Terminal Tower)—Small attractive office furnished or unfurnished, with use of telephone and stenographic service. Apply Room 2404.

42D ST., 324 WEST—$25 MONTHLY.
Modern elevator building, Times Square. Freeman Co., premises. Wisconsin 7297.

42D, 110 EAST (Bowery Bank Building)—Private office in beautiful suite facing Grand Central. Apply Golf Service Bureau.

43D, 25 WEST—Private office and use of anteroom, furnished; immediate possession. Room 509.

44TH—36 WEST (BAR BUILDING).
3 private offices and reception, soundproof walls, 1,218 feet at $2.50 foot, excellent for sales organization. Baumeister-Baumeister, 17 East 45th. Murray Hill 3816.

45TH ST. (near 5th Av.)—Will sublet all or part of desirable office; space 1,470 square feet; lease expires April, 1927; opportunity. Write David Goldman, 25 West 45th St.

45TH, 45 WEST—Nice, light office, situated in high-class office building; approximately 350 square feet; separate office with private entrance. Eastern Distributing Corp.

45TH ST. (near 5th Av.)—Desirable offices, 1,130 sq. ft., conveniently divided; windows three sides. Bryant 9637.

46TH, 148-50 WEST—Large and small offices to rent. Apply Supt. on premises or Geoly Realty Co., 110 West 46th.

46TH ST., 6-8 EAST—Furnished offices, full service; reasonable. Havens & Tressler.

47TH ST.,
245-251 WEST.
Elegant offices, $35 and upward; building under new management. Inquire Room 403.

47TH, 20 WEST (BREWERS' BUILDING)—Attractive offices, 1,100 feet; nicely partitioned vault; splendid light.
INQUIRE SUPT. OR VANDERBILT 4170.

49TH ST., 75 WEST—Attractive large corner office; light; excellent location; plate glass; 6th Av., also 49th St. "L," subway one block; reasonable; lease.

49TH, 11 EAST—To lease, doctor's offices in two or three-room suites, elevator service; in one of best locations of 5th and Park Avs.; references essential. Apply Superintendent.

59TH, 128 EAST—Light front office, modern building; $35 month. Room 46, Regent 1617.

72D ST., 100 WEST—New modern offices, just completed; professional or business; also several beautifully appointed lodge rooms, now renting. PAPAE & CO., on premises. Trafalgar 2227.

72D ST., 144 WEST (near Broadway)—About 1,300 square feet of space on ground floor suitable for real estate office. Sanson Realty Corporation, 144 West 72d St. Telephone Trafalgar 9400.

80TH, 230 WEST—Five rooms, ground floor; front; desirable; immediate possession.

Offices.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

AEOLIAN BUILDING—To sublet, 400 sq. ft., furnished or unfurnished; phone; immediate possession.
Apply Room 942,
33 West 42d St. Longacre 8000.

50 BROAD ST.—Will sublet whole or part of a splendid corner suite of offices, approximately 2,000 square feet; windows on three sides; available May 1. An unusual opportunity for some one. Martell & McNeill, 42 Broadway, Hanover 5412.

BROAD ST., 74—OFFICES, LARGE AND SMALL UNITS.

BROADWAY, 640 (corner Bleecker)—Small, large, front, daylight; office; showrooms; free light, service, freight elevator; $25 up. Mr. Lebda, on premises, or Spring 1058.

BROADWAY, 200 (Fulton St.)—A few single and connecting offices, now or May 1; every service; subway at door; $50. See them. Agent, Room 501, premises.

BROADWAY, 200—Small offices and suites; now or May 1; a few at $45 a month; rate as low as $1.85 ft.; perfect light. Room 1010 premises.

BROADWAY, 1,440 (at 40th St.)—Desirable space private office, with or without stenographic service, telephone, &c., to sublet; state nature of business; reasonable rent. W 620 Times.

BROADWAY — Three-fourths (300 square feet) of outside office, furnished, in high-class building, lower Broadway, for half the rent. F 855 Times Downtown.

BROADWAY (42d St.)—Elegantly furnished office, private suite, reception room; privileges telephone, stenographer; reasonable. Wisconsin 0240.

BROADWAY, 2,061 (N. W. corner 71st St.)
LARGE AND SMALL OFFICES.
Just completed 8-story building, at subway station. Apply premises. Trafalgar 9348.

BROADWAY, 2,025 (607TH TO 70TH ST.)
SMALL LIGHT OFFICE, $30.
SEE MR. HALPERN, RENTING OFFICE.

BROADWAY, 1,440—Private office in suite with C. S. P., including services; references required; reasonable. S 142 Times.

BROADWAY, 722—High-class Broadway corner; office space, about 425 square feet; reasonable rental. I. Pachney & Son.

BROADWAY, 1,674—A nice, light office in fireproof two-elevator building; $45 per month. Mr. Hiltonsmith, Room 812.

BROADWAY, 1,133 (Suite 1026)—Large daylight private office; accountants' suite; service optional.

BROADWAY, 1133, Room 1601—Suitable for accountant, real estate, insurance, collection agency.

BROADWAY, 1,472—Small private office in suite; reception room, service. Room 1116, Longacre Bldg.

BROADWAY, 1,440—LARGE LIGHT OFFICE, WITH OR WITHOUT SERVICE. PENNSYLVANIA 7173. ROOM 606.

BROADWAY, 1,440 (Room 1202)—Daylight private office in suite; reception room; service.

BROADWAY, 149 (Singer Building)—One, two small offices; reasonable. Telephone Hanover 5178

Real Estate at Auction.

SPECIAL AUCTION SALES DAY.
Manhattan and Bronx properties, Thursday morning, April 15, 11 o'clock, Hotel Commodore, 42d St. and Lexington Av.; send for booklet. Joseph A. Rauschkolb, auctioneer, 45 West 46th Street.

Mortgage Loans.

ATTORNEY WILL PURCHASE SECOND MORTGAGES IMMEDIATELY, ALSO MAKE BUILDING LOANS ANYWHERE IN ANY AMOUNTS.
WHY NOT DEAL DIRECT?
IMMEDIATE DECISIONS AND CLOSINGS. LIBERAL LOANS. MODERATE COSTS. BROKERS' APPLICATIONS SOLICITED. MAX KIRSCH, ATTY., 1,457 BROADWAY.

BUILDING fund, $250,000-$1,000,000, at 6%, to loan Manhattan apartments; replace-ment fund at 5% up to $1,000,000 each on centrally located office buildings or apartments. Erin, Box 11 Station F, New York. Phone mornings, Monument 0829.

1ST, 2D AND 3D MORTGAGES
granted within 24 hours, any amount, anywhere, New York or New Jersey; will also discount mortgages on property situated anywhere. Alfred E. Adler, 208 Broadway. Phone Cortlandt 1070.

We accepted last year over 300 first and second mortgages on city and suburban properties—proof that our terms are right; proof of business with former satisfied clients—proof of fair dealing. Lloyd Winthrop Co., 880 Broadway, N. Y.

MORTGAGES
BUILDING LOANS.
LOANS ON MORTGAGE COLLATERAL.
We have ready cash to lend on real estate. GERARD COMMERCIAL CORPORATION, 2 West 39th St. Wisconsin 3258.

MONEY FOR SECOND MORTGAGES.
Building loans and accounts receivable; also supply investors in amounts $5,000 to $1,000,000. Regional Realtors, Inc., Room 505, 30 Church St. Phone Cortlandt 5320.

WILL secure first, second, third mortgages, building loans, large and small amounts; reasonable charges; quick action; brokers protected; capital invited. Meyer Fox, 299 Broadway.

UNLIMITED mortgage money, exceptionally attractive terms, Manhattan and Bronx properties; clients waiting; quick action. John A. Caruskin, Inc., 500 5th Av. Pennsylvania 6127.

SECOND MORTGAGES BOUGHT OR MADE.
Any place Long Island, Westchester, Brooklyn, Manhattan and Bronx.
BUILDING LOANS AND FIRSTS.
IRVING MEISEL, 35 WEST 42D.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO DEAL DIRECT with us when you want a mortgage loan.
MORTGAGE CLEARING CORPORATION, EQUITABLE LIFE BUILDING.
120 Broadway. Lorraine 4081.

2½% OR 6% MONEY
Loaned on mortgage. Any amount.
FRANKLIN S. KELLER,
1024 EAST 180TH ST.

CAN place second-mortgage money, from $5,000 to $50,000; private investors. Apply Mr. DeVivo, Wm. A. & Co., Inc., 1,601 Sheepshead Bay Road, Brooklyn.

FIRST and second mortgages for sale, in Queens; good discount; principals only. Kagan-Joseph, 69-06 Queens Boulevard, Woodside.

NEW FINANCING OF MORTGAGES.
Liberal mortgage loans in Greater New York; estate, institution funds; low rates.
HENRY MARSHALL, 250 Madison Av.

SENIOR participations in first or second considered; garages, movies; colored preferred. Martin Jonas (principal), 26 Platt St. (mornings).

SECOND MORTGAGES FOR SALE.
Various amounts. Liberal discount.
OPERATORS. Brokers protected. TIMES SQUARE BOX.

SPECIAL.
Trust funds for firsts; also second mortgages; will consider colored or specialties. Henry Weil, 38 Park Row.

FUNDS for all building loans and mortgages; will consider loans on colored property and garages. Victor & Judelson Co., Inc., 1,480 Broadway, Bryant 4749.

CLIENTS, sell and buy second mortgages; immediate action; principals only. Reuben Calder, Attorney, 1,170 Broadway. Ashland 2238-4444.

$50,000 AVAILABLE for second mortgages anywhere; state amount, security, length of mortgage; state bonus. Juliet Co., 11,429 Liberty Av., Richmond Hill, L. I.

PROPERTY OWNERS,
WE HAVE MORTGAGE MONEY.
Royal Mortgage Co.,
122 West 42d St. Wisconsin 5681.

SECOND MORTGAGES FOR SALE.
Various amounts. Liberal discount.
OPERATORS. Brokers protected. S 200 TIMES.

FUNDS FOR BUILDING LOANS
and permanent first mortgages, second mortgages; reasonable rates; quick action. L. Cashier, 15 Park Row. Barclay 8195.

50% FIRST MORTGAGE MONEY.
Also 2d mortgage purchase building loans.
ROOM 1730, 1,440 BROADWAY.

CHEAP SECOND MORTGAGE MONEY.
DEROSE CO., 30 MADISON AV.
PHONE VANDERBILT 4981.

MONEY for first and second mortgages; building and rent loans. J. G. Coney, Room 1015, 1,476 Broadway. Tel. Bryant 5825.

$50,000 to loan on first mortgages, Manhattan and Bronx. M. B. Larkin, 55 Liberty St. Phone Rector 8983.

FIRST, second mortgage money; New York, New Jersey. Van Denberg, attorney, 30 Church.

FIRST MORTGAGE on 3d Av. property; 3 years; liberal discount. Phillips & Jaeger, 50 East 42d. Vanderbilt 4154.

MONEY for second, third mortgages; quick action, low rates. J. Weiber, 214 West 14th St. Chickering 7311.

GUARANTEED first mortgages, yielding 7%. Belmuth, Inc., 92-17 Union Hall St., Jamaica.

BUILDER has purchase money second mortgages for sale on one-family dwellings in Queens. E. N., 286 Times.

HAVE CLIENTS with money for second mortgages. Send applications to Louis Schiff, 235 5th Av., Room 1105.

MORTGAGES.
BUILDING LOANS.
PHOENIX FACTORS, 393 7TH AV.

LIBERAL mortgage loans. Wisconsin Mortgage Corp., 1,440 Broadway, Room 1153. Longacre 4116.

FIRST and second mortgages, building loans; reasonable terms. George Keiser & Arnold Dunmeyer, 37 Maiden Lane. John 5328.

SECOND MORTGAGES PURCHASED.
C. BROWNE, 107 WEST 78TH ST.

SECOND mortgages; lowest rates to owners. S. L. Schwartz, 45 John St.

WILL BUY or lend on second mortgages; quick action, Norwalk, 1,328 Broadway.

BUILDING loans negotiated; quick action; brokers protected. Meyer Fox, 299 B'way.

MONEY for firsts, seconds and building loans. Hofmann, Times Bldg. Bryant 4110.

SECOND MORTGAGES, loans; deal direct. M. Jackson, 1,521 Undercliff Av., Bronx.

Mortgage Loans Wanted.

ATTENTION, INVESTORS!
SECOND MORTGAGES
ARE OFFERED FOR SALE.
DISCOUNT 16 TO 22 PER CENT.
PAYABLE 3 TO 5 YEARS.
MANHATTAN, BRONX, BROOKLYN.
DEAL DIRECT.
SECOND MORTGAGES BOUGHT, SOLD.
BUILDING LOANS MADE.
Greater New York. Various amounts.
Brokers protected.
SEND FOR MORTGAGE OFFERINGS.
CLIDE SYNDICATE, 1,457 BROADWAY.
MORTGAGE LOAN OPERATORS.

WANTED—$85,000 as first mortgage on 34-acre waterfront development; property adjoins most successful south shore [illegible]; 30 minutes from Pennsylvania Station; will pay one-fifth profit for use of money. Frank J. Bang & Co., Merrick Road and Train Court, Lynbrook, L. I.

FLATBUSH—$200,000 worth of second mortgages on one-family houses in Flatbush; average $2,500 each, 3 to 5 years, payable monthly and quarterly instalments; sell one or all; liberal discount; fine investment. Town Mortgage Co., 1,701 Flatbush Av. Midwood 2214.

TITLES examined for mortgages, $15. Lawyers Title Service, 200 Broadway. Cortlandt 2072.

BUILDING loan, five years; $65,000; dance hall, Bronx. F 901 Times Downtown.

AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE.

Automobiles Wanted.

BUICK, 1925, wanted; coupe or runabout; all cash; no dealers. Thompson, Box 97, Richmond Hill, L. I.

OLDSMOBILE four, touring, sacrificed; splendid condition; owner going to Europe. Circle 2123.

AUTOMOBILES wanted immediately for export. To get highest price call Columbus 2127.

CADILLAC 4-seated coupe, late model, at bargain. S 975 Times Downtown.

COUPE, Buick or similar, latest model; perfect; cash. E 756 Times Downtown.

USED car, foreign or best American make; must be in perfect condition. S 135 Times.

WANTED—Good second-hand foreign car. Full particulars to S 980 Times Downtown.

Automobile Instruction.

DRIVING, driving taught; short time; terms reasonable; ladies' classes; also Ford. American Auto School, 726 Lexington Av. Regent 2177.

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AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE

Rate 70 cents an agate line. Telephone LAFayette 1000.

Under New York State law, it is a misdemeanor for any one to make an untrue or misleading statement in an advertisement.

ABBOTT DETROIT SEDAN.

BUICK	1924	sedan and coupe.
CADILLAC	1925	custom sedan.
CADILLAC	1925	landau sedan.
CADILLAC	1925	phaeton and coupe.
CADILLAC	1922	sport roadster and coupe.
CUNNINGHAM		Special sedan and sport
CHEVROLET	1925	brougham and coupe.
DUPONT	1925	de luxe speedster.
DUESENBERG		Special sport sedan.
HUDSON	1925	coach; $300 in extras.
JORDAN	1925	"Great line 8" sedan.
MARMON	1925	de luxe coupe.
MARMON	1923	sport touring speedster
NASH	1925	sedan, 7-pass.
NASH	1926	sport touring.
PACKARD	1925	Twin 6 sedan limousine.
PACKARD	1924	"str. 8" sport & sedan.
PHANNA		Special sport roadster,
STUDEBAKER	1925	sedan and coupe.
STUTZ		Special sport, Victoria top.
WILLS ST. CLAIRE	1923	sport, also roister.
WILLYS-KNIGHT	1924	sedan, disk wheels.

Many others.
The above cars are for your inspection AT THE
KNICKERBOCKER AUTOMOBILE WAREHOUSE,
1,694 Broadway at 53d St.
THE
"HOME OF SATISFACTION."
Circle 8800-3-4. Open Evenings and Sundays.
KNICKERBOCKER.—KNICKERBOCKER.—KNICKERBOCKER.

AJAX SEDAN	$895
CHANDLER SEDAN	795
NASH 6-PASS., '25 SEDAN	965
ESSEX SEDAN	495
RICKENBACKER SEDAN	895
NASH TOURING	845
HUDSON "22" 7-PASS. SEDAN	1,095
HUPMOBILE SEDAN	795
NASH '24 SEDAN	795

WARREN-NASH IS THE SAFE PLACE TO BUY YOUR CAR!

NASH SPORT ROADSTER	$995
CLEVELAND '25 SEDAN	995
NASH '25 SPORT ROADSTER	1,145
DODGE SEDAN	645
NASH SEDAN, 4-DOOR, GTD	945
MAXWELL SEDAN	395
NASH SPORT TOURING	820
NASH TOURING	295

Over 200 Cars to Select From.
Small Deposit. Easy Payments.
WARREN-NASH MOTOR CORPORATION,
1,787 Broadway, at 58th St.
Open Evenings. Columbus 7200.

AUSTRIAN STEYR 1926 LIMOUSINE, $1,200. Renault late special cabriolet; sacrifice. Minerva 6-cyl. chassis, guaranteed, $3,000. MINERVA AUTOS, INC.
247 Park Av. (46th). Ashland 8570.

BENZ and Locomobile, both roadsters, distinctive custom bodies; moderate mileage; good condition; price cheap for immediate sale. See Chas. Stich, Ampin Garage, 337 East 64th St.

BREWSTER
CRANE SEDAN
ISOTTA-FRASCHINI
LANCIA TOWN CAR
LOCOMOBILE CABRIOLET
LINCOLN SEDAN
LAFAYETTE SEDAN
MARMON SEDAN
PACKARD TOWN CAR
PACKARD 8 SEDAN
PIERCE-ARROW TOURING.

ROLLS-ROYCE OF AMERICA, INC.,
58TH ST. & 8TH AV., NEW YORK CITY.

BREWSTER	Sport and town car.
MERCER	Speedster Special.
DE LAGE	Sporting 4-passenger.
DE DION	Special Sport Roadster.
LANCIA	Sporting 4-passenger.
PACKARD "8"	Sport 4-pass. roadster.
CUNNINGHAM	Sporting 4-passenger.
LOCOMOBILE	Sport and roadster.
ROLLS-ROYCE	Sport and 4-pass.
CRANE SIMPLEX	Sporting 4-passenger.

DOUGLAS C. BURRELLE,
229 West 57th St. Columbus 2000

BUICKS AND OTHERS
AT SACRIFICE PRICES
in the
HUPMOBILE USED CAR DEPT.
SPRING "CLEAN UP" SALE.

HUPMOBILE 1926 "6" Sedan Demonstrator.
HUPMOBILE 1925 "8" Sedan Demonstrator.
HUPMOBILE 1925 "8" Tour. with Wint. top.
HUPMOBILE 1925 "8" Tour'g Demonstrator.
HUPMOBILE 1925 Club Sedan.
HUPMOBILE 1924 Coupe.
HUPMOBILE 1924 Sport Touring.

ESSEX 1925 Coach, $475.
STUDEBAKER 1924 Club, Big 6, rep't'd, $900
DURANT 1924 Sport, repainted, $350.
OVERLAND 1924 Sedan, $325.
OAKLAND 1924 Sedan, $450.
CHEVROLET 1923 Sport, $200.
CASE 1923 Touring, $275.
STUDEBAKER 1923 Sedan, repainted, $300.
STEARNS-KNIGHT Touring, $200.
STUDEBAKER 1922, Tour'g, repainted, $350.

VAN ALSTYNE MOTORS CORP.
(Hupmobile Distributors),
1,876 Broadway. Columbus 7660.

BUICK
1924 5-passenger brougham sedan, in beautiful condition; new paint and tires; bargain price.

NASH FIVE-PASS.
1923 sedan, perfect condition.

JEWETT AND PAIGE.
We have these of all models, types and prices, including new demonstrators.
BEST POSSIBLE TERMS.
PAIGE-DETROIT CO. OF NEW YORK,
1,753 BROADWAY, COR. 56TH ST.
OPEN EVENINGS. CIRCLE 6370.

BUICKS AND OTHER MAKES.
BIG CUT IN PRICES.
1926 Dodge sedan, run 50 miles; bargain.
1925 Buick Master 6 4-pass. coupe.....$1,350
1925 Cleveland 6 coach, extras..... 650
1926 Willys-Knight 6 coupe sedan, bargain.
1924 Willys St. Claire sport touring... 1,350
1924 Jordan Blueboy touring, extras... 875
1925 Hudson coach, extras..... 750
1925 Maxwell coach, like new..... 575
1924 Willys-Knight sedan, extras..... 725
1924 Essex 6 coach, extras..... 375
1924 Studebaker 6 coupe, fine shape.. 400
1924 Studebaker special 6 touring..... 475
50 others, all prices; 3 months' guarantee; long terms. Open eves., Sundays. City Sales Co., Inc. (Willys-Knight Dealer), 51,922-28 Broadway, at 64th. Trafalgar 9700. Downtown store, 89 Liberty St.

BUICK 1925 Country Club.
JORDAN 1924 sport touring; extras.
MARMON 1924 4-pass. coupe; offer.
PEERLESS 1923 5-pass. touring; perfect.
VELIE 1923 touring.
WILLYS SAINTE CLAIRE '25 roadstar.
WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE '25 sedan.
WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE '24-'23, all models, all perfect mechanically.
Enjoy the performance, comfort, safety and economy of a high-grade used car. These cars are offered at very attractive prices; deferred payments arranged.
EXCHANGE CAR DEPARTMENT,
WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE CO. OF N. Y.,
1,902 Broadway, near 63d St.
Columbus 3616. Open evenings.

BUICK 1925 5-passenger sedan.
BUICK 1924 4-pass. sport; late.
CADILLAC "61" 5-pass. coupe & "21 imp.sed.
CHRYSLER 1924 roadster.
DODGE "A" 1925 5-passenger sedan.
PACKARD 1923 imperial sedan.
CRANE-SIMPLEX, Brewster enclosed drive.
PACKARD AUTO EXCHANGE,
10 West 60th St., near Bway. Columbus 5078.

BUICK Sedan 1925, 7-passenger, like new, CHRYSLER brougham and imperial.
CADILLAC 63 sedan, 5-passenger.
PACKARD 1924 4-passenger sport.
PACKARD 1923 imperial sedan.
PIERCE 1925 roadster, like new.
New Amsterdam Auto Storage Warehouse, 19 West 67th St. Trafalgar 6446.

BUICKS, Dodges, Chevrolets, Stars, Durants. Write for Free Booklet, "How to Buy a Used Car Right."
W. B. KAAS, 1,739 Broadway.

BUICK 1925 SPORT ROADSTER.
Just like new; scarcely any mileage; attractive price. Brighton Auto Exchange, 1,077 Atlantic Av., Brooklyn.

BUICK 1925 7-PASS. TOURING.
L. F. JACOD & CO.,
1,875 Broadway. Columbus 7541.

BUICK, late 1925 brougham; run 5,500 miles; practically brand-new car. 2,457 Broadway (91st). Schuyler 1962.

BUICK 1926 COUNTRY CLUB,
practically new; price right. Brighton Auto Exchange, 1,077 Atlantic Av., Brooklyn.

BUICK sedan, used few months; numerous extras; good tires; $1,025. Morningside 2444.

BUICK 1926 Brougham, like new; sacrifice. Scott, 136 West 52d St. Circle 7625.

BUICK 1924 7-passenger touring; $325; liberal terms. Brown's, 66 3d Av.

BUICK 1924 sedan, used little; $600; liberal terms. Brown's, 66 3d Av.

BUICK 1925 touring 6 coach; $695; liberal terms, Brown's, 66 3d Av.

BUICK 1926 7-pass. sedan.
CADILLAC 1924 4-pass. touring.
CHRYSLER 1925 roadster.
HUPMOBILE 1925 7-pass. touring.
HUDSON 1925 coach.
JORDAN 1924 Blueboy.
KISSEL 1924 Speedster.
LOCOMOBILE Series 7, 4-pass. sport.
PIERCE-ARROW 1926 Spec. phaeton & sed.
PIERCE-ARROW 1925 7-pass. sedan.
PACKARD 1925 "6" sedan lim.
PACKARD 1924 "8" roadster.
50 others fully guaranteed. Open evenings.
KAPLAN AUTO EXCHANGE,
782 7th Av. (Corner 51st). Circle 7093.

CADILLAC 1926 NEW SEDAN.
Model 314; never run a mile; opportunity to save money and get immediate delivery on a new, never used, guaranteed, fully equipped sedan; others, big bargains, on our showroom floors are:
"63" roadster, custom built,
"63" phaeton sport, 4-pass.
"62" Victoria coupe, 4-pass.
"63" Imperial sedan, 7-pass.
BRIGHTON AUTO EXCHANGE,
1,077 Atlantic Av., Brooklyn.

CADILLAC 1923 SPORT SEDAN.
CADILLAC 1925 TYPE 59 4 PASS. CADILLAC 1921 COUPE.
LAFAYETTE 1924 TORPEDO SPORT.
A. Lanobel, Inc., Chrysler Dealer, Used Car Department, Steinway and Washington Avs., Astoria, near Queensboro Bridge. Stillwell 4741.

CADILLAC 63 suburban and coupe, Cadillac 61 suburban and touring, Cadillac 61 Victoria and phaeton, Locomobile sedan, Series 48-7.
Hudson coach.
Uppercu Cadillac Corporation,
749 Atlantic Av. Brooklyn.
Phone Nevins 3240.

CADILLAC special V 63 imperial sedan; perfect; beautifully upholstered; painted French gray; tires all good; very low price.
FRANKLIN NEW YORK CO., INC.,
Col. 7356, 1,832 Broadway at 60th St.

CADILLAC custom-built coupe, V-63, 10 months old; perfect in every respect; only run 5 months; private buyers only who appreciate beautiful car can call before noon. Call today, H. Devesian, 2,095 Grand Concourse.

CADILLAC—Responsible executive finds it necessary to sell Model 63 7-passenger custom-built sedan, perfect condition; guaranteed; cost new $4,000; runs 2,000 miles; will sell for $3,500; no dealers. Wisconsin 6383 (except Sunday).

CADILLAC 1925 ROADSTER.
Custom built "63" that has scarcely been used and is to all practical purposes a new car; price is attractive. BRIGHTON AUTO EXCHANGE, 1,077 Atlantic Av., Brooklyn.

CADILLAC 57 touring, 7-passenger; motor in excellent condition; new tires; original owner; sacrifice. Smolen, 403 Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn. Telephone Windsor 8223.

CADILLACS,
LATEST MODELS, LOWEST PRICES.
GOLDS AUTO SALES CORP.,
19 West 62d. Columbus 0862 (2 flights up).

CADILLAC 1925 model 7-passenger, almost new; will sell at very reasonable price. Apply Mr. Moore, Saxonia Garage, 146 West 100th St.

CADILLAC 1928 L-7-PAS. SEDANS.
L. F. JACOD & CO.,
1,875 Broadway. Columbus 7541.

CADILLAC SPORT PHAETON,
excellent condition; guaranteed terms, Sedgwick 8700.

CADILLAC, 1925 roadster, Rumble seats; seats; very reasonable. 225 West 58th. Circle 5259.

CADILLAC 1924 Imperial, like new; sacrifice. Scott, 1,654 Broadway. Circle 7625.

CADILLAC 1926 7-passenger sedan; sacrifice. Scott, 1,654 Broadway, Circle 7625.

CADILLAC, 1925 custom coupe, like new; reasonable. 231 West 69th. T. Denny.

CADILLAC 1923 coupe, first-class condition; $1,025; terms. Brown's, 66 3d Av.

CADILLAC town car, 1929; perfect condition. 231 West 69th St., T. Denny.

CADILLAC, sport phaeton, absolutely like new; fully equipped. Call Morningside 2444.

CADILLAC 1926 and 1923 7-pass. tourings. 225 West 58th. Circle 5259.

CHANDLER 1925 chummy sedan, Pike's Peak motor, traffic transmission, trunk; nearly new; $575. 272 East 140th (3d Av.).

CHEVROLET, completely equipped; license; first class condition and appearance; touring '23; $200 cash. Write Shipley, 241 West 102d.

CHEVROLET touring, like new. Cheap. Telephone Rhinelander 10323.

CHRYSLERS.
ALL-YEAR MODELS.
BROUGHAMS, SEDANS,
ROADSTERS, PHAETONS.
BARGAINS IN OTHER MAKES.
COLT STEWART COMPANY,
(Chrysler Distributers),
1,745 Broadway. Columbus 6370.

CHRYSLER 1925 COACH.
Loaded with extras; has had little use and looks and runs like new; repossessed by finance company and offered at big discount; easy payments.
CONSOLIDATED SERVICE CO., INC.,
16 West 61st St. Columbus 3744.

CHRYSLERS.
200 reconditioned used cars, all makes; time payents and trades; open evenings and Sundays. A. Lenobel, Inc., Used Car Department, Steinway and Washington Avs., Astoria, near Queensboro Bridge. Stillwell 4741.

CHRYSLER 1926 roadster, run one mile; Diana, 1926 brougham, Openwagen, Wadsworth 2358.

CHRYSLERS—90 OTHERS MAKES.
$125 TO $1,100.
A USED CAR GUARANTEE THAT DOES GUARANTEE.
Talk is cheap. But newspaper space costs money. Not many words, but every one straight to the point.
With every car purchased here you get absolute facts backed by the fairest, fullest and broadest guarantee in the world.
YOUR MONEY PROMPTLY REFUNDED IF YOU ARE DISSATISFIED.
The scope, character and conduct of this 24-year-old business—one of America's oldest, largest and most successful new car distributors—should impress you with the fact that our guarantee guarantees.
SAVE TIME, TROUBLE AND $50 TO $200. BUY HERE NOW.
Our present stock includes

BUICKS	$225 to $700.
DODGES	$225 to $900.
STUDEBAKERS	$500 to $900.
CHRYSLERS	$600 to $1,100.
NASHES	$400 to $900.
FORDS	$125 to $300.
CHEVROLETS	$225 to $425.
MAXWELLS	$300 to $600.

And practically every other make. Easiest time payment plan.
THREE CONVENIENTLY LOCATED SHOWROOMS.
THE SIMONS MOTOR SALES CO.,
CHRYSLER DISTRIBUTERS,
804 Fresh Pond Rd., Ridgewood, near Myrtle.
1,527 Bedford Av., Bklyn, at Eastern Pkway.
933 Kings Highway, Bklyn, nr. Coney Isld Av.
Open evenings and Sundays.

CRANE-SIMPLEX late model 7-passenger touring, run less than 50,000 miles; excellent condition; demonstration by appointment. 2 2357 Times Annex.

DIANA 1926 brougham, 9,000 miles; Chrysler 1926 roadster; reasonable. Observer, Wadsworth 2388.

DODGE 1924 sedan, original condition...$325.
AUBURN 1924 sedan, equipped..... 595
STUDEBAKER current model Special 6 sport roadster..... $1,375
CHEVROLET 1923 coupe, 2 passenger; like new..... $475
OAKLAND 1923 business coupe..... $225
STUDEBAKER current model standard 6 coach..... $1,100
DODGE 1925 business coupe, practically new..... $650
HUPMOBILE 1924 coupe, refinished..... $625
CHANDLER 1923 sedan, original finish..$475
STUDEBAKER current model standard 6 touring, equipped..... $985
STUDEBAKER CORP. OF AMERICA,
2,040 Broadway (at 70th St.). Endicott 7000.

DODGE BROTHERS reconditioned used cars; sedan, coupe, touring, runabout and commercial cars; majority of our cars reconditioned and repainted; prices range from $100 to $800; a few hundred cars to select from. Bishop, McCormick & Bishop, Dodge Brothers Dealers, 1,177 Bedford Av., Brooklyn; 6,515 5th Av., Brooklyn; 172 Hillside Av., Jamaica; Central Av., Lawrence, L. I.

DODGE 1925 COUPE.
Tires, finish, motor all perfect; fully equipped; repossessed by finance company, who have authorized us to sell at great saving to you.
CONSOLIDATED SERVICE CO., INC.,
16 West 61st St. Columbus 3744.

DODGE Brothers station wagon; new body; never used; completely overhauled; chains; $450.
H. L. STRATTON, INC.
1,776 B'way (at 57th St.) Trafalgar 6700.

DODGE sedan, 1924, perfect repainted; $625, terms. Open Sunday, 603 West 125th.

FORDS—FORDS—FORDS.
Used trucks and pleasure cars; good assortment; excellent condition; prices that defy duplication.
Henry Brueggmann, 1,781 Bushwick Av., Brooklyn. Telephone Glenmore 0607. Jamaica 6860. Open evenings until 9. Sun. 9-12.

FORD Roadster, 1924, run less than 100 miles; perfect condition, equipped special convertible sleeping car feature; wonderfully practical ideal camping. Telephone Atwater 7299.

FORD Tudor sedan, 1924; $75 down; cash savings. Traut, Bradhurst 9240-Circle 9111.

FRANKLIN.
ANOTHER SALE BEGINNING APRIL 12
We have just received six model 9A and 9B sedans and tourings, from our shops; reconditioned to sell for $400 to $500; price reduced to sell for $325 each; also late model 10B and 10C sedans and tourings from $950 up.
FRANKLIN NEW YORK CO., INC.,
FRANKLIN DISTRIBUTORS.
Col. 7356; 1,832 Broadway at 60th St.

FRANKLIN, 1923, closed, newly painted and tired; reasonable; no dealers. Boulevard 2647.

HUDSON COACHES.
1924-1925, HIGH PRESSURE AND BALLOON TIRES ..... $350-$900

1923 ESSEX COACH..... $45
1925 ESSEX COACH, DEMONSTRATOR $50
1924 NASH SEDAN..... 550
1923 CLEVELAND SEDAN..... 300

1923-1924-1925
CHEVROLETS 5-PASS. COUPES, COUPES, TOURINGS, SEDANETTES AND ROADSTERS ..... 200-$350

GASSNER & ACKERLY MOTORS, INC.,
Hudson and Essex.
Elm St., at Bloomfield Av.,
8490. Montclair. 3941.

HUDSON coaches, $849; sedans at $1,095; these cars are late models, equipped with balloon tires and have been reconditioned; an opportunity for a buyer looking for a high-grade car at a bargain price.
HUDSON-ESSEX MOTOR COMPANY OF NEW YORK, INC.,
USED CAR DEPARTMENT.
1,771 Broadway (at 57th St.). Circle 6830.
Open Evenings.

HUDSON coach 1926 specially painted, disc wheels; trunk, 2 bumpers; extra new tire. Miss Farrell, 24 West 69th St. Telephone Trafalgar 4854.

HUDSON sport coach, practically new, disc wheels, balloon tires, fully equipped; $850; liberal terms. Brown's, 66 3d Av.

HUDSON coach, 1925; reconditioned; excellent condition; fully equipped; $725. Willys-Overland, Inc., Broadway at 50th.

HUDSON sedan, 1923-24, just overhauled; private owner; $525; terms. A. Rush, 160 East 36th. Caledonia 7039.

HUDSON coach, 1924, excellent condition; seen Sunday, 4,138 Broadway, at 175th St.

HUPMOBILE 1924 COUPE.
Equipped with five cord tires, bumper front and rear, disk wheels, &c.; excellent mechanical condition and paint is like new; big saving on this car; easy terms.
CONSOLIDATED SERVICE CO., INC.,
16 West 61st St. Columbus 3744.

HUPMOBILE sedan, latest model, used as demonstrator; complete extras, $1,075; owned by Finance Co. E 318 Times.

HUPMOBILE 1924 roadster, repainted and reconditioned, absolutely like new; bargain. Wadsworth 7567.

HUPMOBILE "8" sedan, 1926 model; run 1,500 miles; fully equipped; easy terms. Willys-Overland, Inc., Broadway at 50th.

HUPMOBILE sedan; I have ordered new car; will sell contract at big sacrifice. Phone Mary Wisconsin 4716.

HUPMOBILE, 1925, CLUB SEDAN, $750. Like new; terms; trades. Sedgwick 8123.

HUPMOBILE, late 1923 sedan, $475; liberal terms. Brown's, 66 3d Av.

ISOTTA FRASCHINI 8 H. P. touring cars, 4 or 5 passengers; new paint job, new tires; chassis guaranteed 6 months.
ISOTTA FRASCHINI 8 H. P. limousine, 7-passenger; new paint job; chassis guaranteed 6 months.
ISOTTA MOTORS, INC.,
785 5th Av., New York, N. Y.

JORDAN 1925 brougham, excellent mechanically; very attractive appearance. Packard Brooklyn, Classon and Atlantic Avs. Phone Prospect 8400.

JORDAN, 1924, BLUEBOY, $750.
Like new; terms, trades. Raymond 2370.

LINCOLN 1926 Brunn Town.
LINCOLN 1924 limperial sedan.
LINCOLN 1924 4-pass. sport sedans.
LINCOLN 1923 Cabriolet.
WILLS ST. CLAIRE '25 4-pass. spt. sedan.
LINCOLN USED CAR DEPT.,
Park Av. at 46th St. Ashland 8020.

LINCOLN sedans, five and seven passenger, $1,850 up; easy payments arranged; demonstrations.
Jandorf, 1,739 Broadway. (7530 Columbus). Open evenings and Sundays, 1 to 5 P. M.

LINCOLN 7-passenger touring, cannot be told from new car; driven 2,100 miles; fully equipped. Reynolds, Ashland 3020.

LINCOLN—Lady wishes to sell limousine; splendid condition; upholstery like new, $1,800. Phone Rye 984.

LINCOLN touring, 7 passenger; equal to NEW STOCK CAR. 232 West 54th.

LINCOLN 1924 open sedan.
LINCOLN 1923-1924-1925 Inc. limousines.
LINCOLN 5 and 7 pass. tourings.
LINCOLN 1924 town car, Fleetwood body.
CADILLAC "61" sedan and touring.
PACKARD twin motor.
FULLER-LUCE, INC.,
LINCOLN DISTRIBUTERS,
216 West 58th St. Circle 6363.

LINCOLN 1925 SPORT PHAETON.
L. F. JACOD & CO.,
1,875 Broadway. Columbus 7541.

LINCOLN 1925 sedan, like new; sacrifice. Scott, 1,654 Broadway. Circle 7625.

LOCOMOBILES.
Advance Spring sale of a most select variety of exchange cars, rebuilt, refinished and repainted with usual Locomobile thoroughness at prices extremely low, and sold with new car guarantee.
LOCOMOBILE SPORTSTF 4 passenger.
LOCOMOBILE SEDAN 4 passenger.
LOCOMOBILE SEDAN 6 passenger.
LOCOMOBILE CABRIOLET.
LOCOMOBILE BROUGHAM.
LOCOMOBILE LIMOUSINE.
LOCOMOBILE COMPANY, 16 West 61st St.
Exchange Car Department. Columbus 7750.

LOCOMOBILE, 4-passenger sport; Farnham-Nelson body, disappearing top, wire wheels, Weatherbuoy shock absorbers; good condition. Meers, 1,203 West End Av.

LOCOMOBILE limousine, 7 passenger, first-class condition throughout; very reasonable; no dealers. Academy 5869.

LOCOMOBILE Jr. EIGHT Sedan, like new; rare bargain; act quickly. Marmon Co., 1,880 Broadway.

LOCOMOBILE Sportif, fine condition; rare bargain; act quickly. Marmon Co., 1,880 Broadway.

MARMON CO. of N. Y., Inc.,
1,880 Broadway—Columbus 5090.
Factory Founded 1851.

1926	Marmon	Sedan 5 pass.
1925	Marmon	Sedan 5 pass.
1925	Marmon	Speedster 2 pass.
1925	Marmon	Brougham-coupe 4 pass.
1924	Marmon	Sedan 7 pass.
1924	Marmon	Touring 4 or 7 pass.
1923	Marmon	Sedan 7 pass.

Each car like new; rare bargains.

MARMON 1926 COUPE, 4-PASS.
MARMON 1926 SEDAN, 7-PASS.
Both brand new and never used; big cash saving; immediate delivery. Brighton Auto Exchange, 1,077 Atlantic Av., Brooklyn.

MARMON 1925 5-PASS. SEDAN.
L. F. JACOD & CO.,
1,875 Broadway. Columbus 7541.

MARMON 1923 sport, owner drives; perfect condition; license, insurance transferred; sacrifice for cash. Prospect 1906.

MARMON 1923 town car, used privately; like new; any demonstration; sacrifice; leaving city. 11 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

MARMON 1926 de luxe 7-passenger sedan; mileage 500; big discount. Mr. Kuh, 230 West 58th St. Circle 1920.

MARMON 4-passenger sport roadster, looks, runs like new; $450. Sedgwick 0382.

MARMON 1928 Roadster, like new; sacrifice. Scott, 136 West 52d St. Circle 7625.

MERCER, Series 4, touring, wire wheels, fine mechanical condition, extremely low, $375. C. H. Jennings, Inc., 1,763 Broadway, near 57th St. Columbus 4581.

MERCER roadster, Atlantic City; brand new; six wire wheels and tires; $2,800 cash. 201 N. New Haven.

MINERVA.
Late special Brooke-Orbuck built, collapsible cabriolet; cost $16,000; very smart; rare opportunity to acquire wonderful car at a sacrifice. Dr. H. Endicott 0200.

NASH coach, 1925, a real bargain; balloon tires; disc wheels; $725.
H. L. STRATTON, INC.
1776 B'way (at 57th St.) Trafalgar 6700.

NASH sedan, 1924, newly painted; runs like new car; fully equipped; $575.
H. L. STRATTON, INC.
1,776 B'way (at 57th St.) Trafalgar 6700.

NASH sport touring, duco paint, balloon tires, many extras; reasonable. Wadsworth 3130.

NASH 1925 special six coach, little used; trunk, all extras. Kellog 5878W.

NASH sport sedan, used few months; balloon tires; $950. Call Morningside 2830.

NASH COACH, 1924, perfect; extras, $450; terms. Open Sunday, 603 West 125th.

OAKLAND touring, 1924; duco finish; 4-wheel brakes; fully equipped and guaranteed; $450.
H. L. STRATTON, INC.
1,776 B'way (at 57th St.) Trafalgar 6700.

OLDSMOBILE eight-cylinder touring, purchased 1924, $2,100; will sacrifice. Telephone Edgecombe 8748.

OLDSMOBILE sedan, 1925, like new; $825, terms. Open Sunday, 603 West 125th.

PACKARD OPEN CARS.
We have a fine selection of tourings and roadsters, rebuilt mechanically, repainted and reupholstered, ready for the road. Packard Motor Car Co. of New York, 1,861 Broadway. Columbus 8900.

PACKARD 8 sedan, present series chassis, with automatic lubrication, &c.; new car warranty; very reasonably priced. Packard Brooklyn, Classon and Atlantic Avs. Prospect 8400.

PACKARD 6 touring, with

ASKS FOR UNIFORM STATE MOTOR LAWS

Highways Committee Advocates Similar General Regulatory Statutes.

NEW REGISTRATION CODE

Also for Rules of the Road, Which Are Declared to Be Paramount.

"The safe, economical and convenient use of the highways requires uniformity in State vehicle acts, State administrative regulations, local traffic ordinances, and local traffic regulations," according to the report of the Committee on Uniformity of Laws and Regulations of the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety, for submission to the second national conference sessions on March 23, 24 and 25, at Washington.

The first conference held in December, 1924, emphasized the importance of uniformity of traffic laws and regulations as a safety measure and in its final report recommended certain principles which should be embodied in these laws. For this reason Secretary of Commerce Hoover appointed the committee on uniformity of laws and regulations early in 1925. After protracted study of existing motor vehicle laws of the various States the principles laid down by the first conference and a proposed act developed by the national conference of commissioners on uniform State laws the committee has prepared a motor vehicle code consisting of three model acts. These acts comprise: A uniform motor vehicle registration and certification of title act, a uniform operators' and chauffeurs' act, and a uniform act regulating the operation of vehicles on the highways. This last act contains rules of the road, the need for uniformity which the committee believes is paramount.

The vehicle operation act deals with such matters as, driving while intoxicated, reckless driving, speed restrictions, driving at grade crossings, rules of the road, stopping and reporting in event of accident, size, weight, construction and equipment of vehicles, highway traffic signs, arrests, reports, disposition of fines and forfeitures, and penalties.

In the licensing act, the chief provisions deal with age limits, license restrictions and examination of drivers, duration of licenses, reciprocity between States, suspension and revocation of licenses, liability for public employes, and violations and penalties.

"The report emphasizes that the work undertaken and the results offered do not cover the entire field of legislation. It is pointed out that both legislative and administrative measures are required for such subjects as railroad grade-crossing elimination and protection, and street and highway planning, construction and maintenance. "All these measures," the Committee says, "must be properly enforced and must further be supplemented by research, educational activity and cooperative effort * * *."

In its discussion of the registration and certificate of title act, the committee points out that the vehicle statutes in nineteen States provide for the publication or posting of records of stolen vehicles and of suspensions and revocations of operators' and chauffeurs' licenses. The motor vehicles departments of five States are required or authorized to investigate and compile statistics regarding accidents. The inclusion of a section on reporting accidents follows the recommendations of the 1924 Conference on Street and Highway Safety. While every State requires the registration of motor vehicles, including motorcycles, and in most cases trailers and semi-trailers, only seventeen require certification of title. Twenty-seven States now provide that the number plates of a vehicle sold remain on the vehicle during the current year, but that the new owner secure a registration in his name. Twenty-one States require that the plates must be removed and forwarded to the Motor Vehicle Department when the vehicle is sold or transferred. The Committee favors the latter practice. No suggestion is made as to amounts of registration fees, the Committee regarding the fees as revenue measures which each State should determine.

The making of false affidavits in applications, the Committee holds, should be punishable as other offenses involving perjury are punishable. Receiving or transferring a stolen vehicle knowingly is declared to be a felony, the Committee following in this respect the provisions of laws in States requiring certificate of title. Driving without the owner's consent, injury to the vehicle or tampering with a vehicle without the permission of the owner are declared to be misdemeanors.

In its suggested operators' and chauffeurs' licensing act, the Committee goes on record in favor of minimum age limits of 16 years for operators and 18 years for chauffeurs. The 18-year limit is imposed in case of drivers of school buses, and a 21-year limit for drivers of public passenger-carrying vehicles. Signature of the applicant's parent, guardian or employer would be required in case of a minor seeking a license, and joint responsibility would thus be secured in case of damages caused by negligence of a minor operating a motor vehicle.

The bars are raised against the licensing of an habitual drunkard or narcotic addict, or any person found to be incompetent to operate a motor vehicle with safety. In examination, the department would be permitted to waive the examination of any person applying for a renewal or who has operated a vehicle satisfactorily in the State for more than a year at the time the law goes into effect. Annual renewal of chauffeurs' licenses would be provided, but the operators' licenses would be made valid until suspended or revoked, subject to requirements of the Department that renewals may be ordered once in three years.

In a provision for complete reciprocity, the Committee points to the varying periods of fifteen days to six months now in existence, and declares this to be a hardship on the motor tourist.

In discussion of age limits, the Committee reports that in twelve States no minimum age limit is set for operators' licenses. Eighteen States make the minimum age limit 16 years; eight States have a 15-year age minimum; six States a 14-year limit. The range in other States is from 12 years to 18 years. The model act follows the recommendations of the first Conference on Street and Highway Safety.

The act would authorize courts to recommend suspensions of licenses, but would vest the power to suspend or revoke licenses in the department for reasons which are considered sufficient. Mandatory suspension or revocation is provided for such major offenses as manslaughter, driving while in intoxicated or under the influence of drugs, perjury or any crime punishable as a felony under the motor vehicle act, or other felony in the commission of which a motor vehicle is used, conviction or forfeiture of bail upon three charges of reckless driving within the preceding twelve months; conviction of a driver involved in an accident resulting in the death or injury of another person, upon a charge of failing to stop and disclose his identity; operating while license is suspended or revoked.

In the proposed act governing the operation of vehicles, sections are devoted to reckless driving, speed restrictions, railroad warning signals, meeting, overtaking, right of way rules, stopping at through highways, passing street cars, stopping on highways, leaving vehicle unattended, and other subjects.

Reckless driving, the Committee finds, is interpreted in various motor vehicles statutes under two different theories. One of these is driving wilfully and wantonly and endangering life, limb or property. The other is more broadly defined and includes practically every violation of any rules of the road even when it frequently does not involve actual danger.

THEY PAY PRICE OF CARELESSNESS

How Many of the Fatal Street Accidents in This City Are Caused.

SPEED MANIA RESPONSIBLE

That, Jay-Walking and Poor Driving Chiefly Blamed by a Traffic Policeman.

They carried him into the station on a stretcher and the white-faced stripling, catching a glimpse of the inert, lifeless body, turned his head the other way. The blacksmith, big and brawny, glorying with health, was hurrying home to his dinner when the stripling at the wheel of a two-ton commercial truck bore down upon him. The thing happened in a moment. The big man stepped from the shadow of an elevated railroad pillar right in the path of the monster of death. There was a harsh grinding of wheels as the brake was applied and the dull thud of a body on the asphalt and then silence.

The stripling, as well he might be, was unnerved when he realized what he had done. "I did not see him," he cried, "until it was too late. How could I? He stepped from behind the pillar and before I realized it he was right on top of me. Gawd, it's tough, tough, tough!" and he wrung his hands in agony.

It is thus that accidents happen in the city streets. They usually happen so quickly and unexpectedly that it is all over before a fellow can say "Jack Robinson." Nor is it always easy to fix the blame. Yet there is no doubt that accidents are caused by careless drivers who are entirely too willing to take foolhardy chances.

Recently a man was crushed to death between two street cars. He was in a hurry to catch a car and in running for his car he met his Waterloo. To begin with, he was on the wrong side of the street. His car stopped at the corner and he attempted to board it by running behind it. He would have made the car all right but in some unexplainable manner another car came along and bumped into the forward car and he was caught and crushed in a horrible fashion between the two cars. When he was extricated, barely alive, he held a nickel tightly in his clenched hand.

Another Type of Accident.

Another such victim, a musician, walked from behind a railroad pillar and was instantly knocked down and caught beneath the forward truck of a surface car. Volunteers attempted unsuccessfully to release him. A fire company was then summoned, but they, too, because they lacked the proper tools, were unable to get him out. At length a wrecking crew arrived. In the meanwhile policemen commandeered an automobile and went for a priest, who gave the victim the last rites of the church. The wrecking crew extricated him, but by that time he was beyond human aid.

"The streets of New York," said a traffic "cop," "are the No Man's Land of the metropolis. They are becoming more congested and dangerous all the time. The pedestrian, if he would be sure of avoiding accident, must exercise eternal vigilance whenever he crosses the street. Unfortunately a traffic 'cop' has but one pair of eyes and consequently cannot see everything that is going on. He needs the cooperation of pedestrians to help him, yet he receives little help from the walking public.

"We traffic 'cops' get to recognize types that we encounter every day in the line of duty. You do not have to be a traffic 'cop' very long to realize that there are plenty of jay walkers. Some of them take chances that should entitle them to sign up with a circus as daredevils. I am convinced that not a few of them get a thrill by purposely diving in and out among cars, snatching their quickness of eye and foot with the skill of motorists in missing them.

"From what I have observed of walkers a large percentage of them are impatient. They are always in a hurry, not because they are late or really have to hurry, but because they are used to speed. Speed is second nature with the average citizen. If he slows up he gets out of step with the procession and so he is always in a hurry whether he has to be or not.

Strangers Get Speed Habit.

"It is just the reverse with strangers. I can always spot them because they are slow and sluggish in their movements. They usually are willing to wait until they have a clear field in crossing the street, and frequently I have to assist them, especially elderly women, from curb to curb. Invariably they tell me they are strangers here. However, if these people remain here a short time the yacquire the rapid gait of our natives and fall into step with them. I do not know how many strangers have told me that on arriving here and watching the passing throngs they appear to be viewing things through a rapid-motion camera. Many of these people tell me they have stood for a long time and laughed at the rapid pace traveled by New Yorkers.

"The average person knows little of the danger of our streets today. It is well to remember that all drivers of cars are not trained and skilled to the highest degree. Saturdays, Sundays and holidays our streets are filled with strange motorists from many States. Many of them are unfamiliar with traffic conditions as they exist here today. Yet most of them are careful drivers and are careful to observe the law. However, some of them are far from being good drivers and they frequently cause jams and accidents.

"A certain class of young people are notoriously careless in driving cars. They are too ready to take all sorts of reckless chances, and when hundreds of cars are passing in a steady stream who can tell whether the drivers are sufficiently trained to drive cars? The average chauffeur is too much inclined to take chances and were it not for his skill he would be responsible for more accidents today than he is. He cuts corners with impunity and does other things not according to Hoyle. But what can a poor traffic 'cop' with one pair of eyes do except to do the best he can?"

Alfonso Sponsors New Ship Line.

SEVILLE, Spain, April 10 (AP).—A direct shipping service between New York and Seville will begin late in May. The project has been sponsored by King Alfonso. Ships will enter Seville through the new Alfonso XIII Canal direct from the sea and discharge their cargoes.

A BIRD LOVERS' HAUNT.

On the Lookout for Warblers in the New York Botanical Garden.

"Bird lovers haunt the New York Botanical Garden," says Kenneth R. Boynton, head gardener. "Almost any time of the day, the year round, you can see them, with their binoculars on straps around their necks, peering through the glasses into the trees and bushes.

"These bird lovers concentrate here particularly at bird migration times, when the pieces of natural woodland in the Garden are full of warblers—hundreds of little bits of things from the tropics.

"There's a ridge back of the Museum building, overgrown with thicket, which is a favorite stopping place of the warblers. People must keep a close eye on that thicket, because the warblers are hardly here before spots nearby are full of watchers. Some people come alone, but some old cronies come year after year together.

"We get used to certain figures tramping about. When they stop coming we miss them; but others take their places. Some Civil War veterans used to come. One by one they dropped off."

The coming of the warblers, Mr. Boynton said, varies according to weather.

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Ideal for Camp Use.
Product on market for over sixteen years. Will sell below cost, in any quantities—sizes to house two to ten people.
Prices $50 to $300.
Phone Schuyler 1800, Room 1030, for further information.

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Not the ordinary 720 warp rugs sold generally for $5 to $6, but an actual 1600 warp rug; regularly $12.50.
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The table illustrated on the left is custom made, base and frame solid walnut, hand carved, English walnut finish.
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"All the News That's Fit to Print."

The New York Times.

THE WEATHER
Fair today and tomorrow; warmer tomorrow; northeast winds.
Temperature yesterday—Max. 53, Min. 34.
For weather report see Page 42.

VOL. LXXV....No. 24,915. NEW YORK, MONDAY, APRIL 12, 1926. TWO CENTS in Greater New York | THREE CENTS Within 200 Miles | FOUR CENTS Elsewhere in the U. S.

NORGE IS BERTHED SAFELY AT PULHAM AFTER 29-HOUR TRIP

Amundsen's Airship Reaches English Airport at 2:30 P. M., Landing at 6 o'Clock.

IT BATTLED STRONG WINDS

But Greatest Difficulty Came at Hangar, Due to Unfamiliarity With the Field.

STANDS UP UNDER THE TEST

Both Major Scott and Riiser-Larsen Say the Dirigible Is Suited for the Polar Expedition.

Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times Company and the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PULHAM, England, April 11.—The dirigible Norge, in which the Amundsen-Ellsworth-Nobile expedition hopes to fly over the North Pole, was sighted over this little Norfolk village shortly after 2 o'clock this afternoon. She had covered the distance from Rome in twenty-nine hours.

But getting above Pulham was one thing and landing quite another. For three hours and a half the Norge hovered over the airdrome here awaiting the right moment to drop to the earth. It was 6 o'clock, nearly four hours after she was first descried by the eagerly waiting inhabitants of Pulham and the surrounding villages, when she finally landed.

Calls It an Excellent Ship.

"She is an excellent ship, and will make the North Pole," declared Lieutenant Riiser-Larsen, the second in command, as he stood by the great aircraft just after she had been towed into her hangar here tonight. Lieutenant Riiser-Larsen was full of confidence in the Norge's strength and endurance after the severe test she had just had.

He described the trip from Rome to Pulham as without incident, except for the difficulty in landing at the Pulham airdrome. This difficulty, he explained, was due to variations in temperature and to the unfamiliarity of the commander with the airdrome.

Asked if the journey had been difficult, Lieutenant Riiser-Larsen shrugged his shoulders with an emphatic "No," although he was surrounded by others who were manifestly wilted.

Colonel Umberto Nobile, the commander and designer of the Norge, did not wish to talk after his thirty-hour vigil. He is a slim, intellectual Italian, wearing rimless glasses. However, he told THE NEW YORK TIMES correspondent that the Norge had met all his expectations. He said he had not slept during the trip from Rome and that his main interest then was food and sleep. He expects to remain at Pulham for three or four days, or longer, according to the weather.

He said he took so long to land the Norge this afternoon because he did not wish to take any risks.

Sighted as a Speck in the Sky.

The airship was first sighted at 2:30 o'clock this afternon as a speck just above the rim of the sky. It grew larger and larger, and then gradually the outlines of the airfaring chariot grew distinct against the sky. Swift as the wind she flew, and for a time it seemed she would be in the hangar exactly thirty hours after she started from Rome yesterday.

As she drew near the Norge seemed like a great whale, lacking the grace and beauty of many airships. She circled over the airdome and the assembled population of the surrounding territory. It was thought she would land in a few minutes, but the continued to circle about, occasionally discharging gas and water.

Once she turned her nose straight down till within a few hundred feet of the ground, but then she turned up suddenly and went several miles out again. During the manoeuvring it appeared that the Norge was very awkward, but it was evident she was not likely to fall.

At another time she came within 100 feet of the ground and threw out her ropes, but then she poured out water and darted up again before the landing party had time to sieze the ropes. Then followed more apparently interminable circles before she finally landed.

The Norge is by no means beautiful, as she was built to meet special conditions at the North Pole. She has a dark gray coat with three little rectangles of color—green, white and red—on her sides. From her tail flies the Norwegian flag, and from her body hang four gondolas, three containing Maybach engines and the other the steering equipment.

She is a semi-rigid—that is to say, she has a rigid aluminum armor only over half her body, while with rigid airships the gas bag is entirely surrounded. She is able for her weight to carry more than the rigid type and able to reach higher altitudes. She can carry twenty-one tons, of which eleven tons is dead weight of engines, equipment, armor and fuel. The Norge is 340 feet long, has a cruising range of 3,200 miles, carries seven tons of fuel and 670,000 cubic feet of gas.

From Rome the Norge brought twenty-one men, officers and crew, and when she landed had enough fuel left to last eight hours more in the air.

The Norge had followed a course over the north of Corsica to Toulon, then along the coast line of the Mediterranean to Narbonne and then headed for Rochefort. Here a sharp turn northward was made and, passing near Tours, the vessel signaled at 8:48 this morning that she was over Caen. At 9:30 A. M. she had crossed the French coast line, and with a less

Continued on Page Sixteen.

Last farm left in Douglaston, Long Island. 7 acres, modern house, beach, opportunity investor or florist. Attractive price. Holmes, Northern Boulevard & 217th St., Bayside, N. Y. Phone 3255.—Advt.

Steeple 500 Years Old Falls; Kills 3 in Toulouse Church

TOULOUSE, France, April 11 (AP). A steeple nearly 300 feet high, dating back to the fifteenth century, collapsed over the Church of La Dalbade today, wrecking three neighboring houses and causing the death of three persons occupying them.

The structure has been classified as a historical monument. It was the work of the noted fifteenth century architect, Nicolas Bachelier and was regarded as an example of pure Renaissance style.

A bill embodying an appropriation for repairs to the steeple has been before the City Council for several years.

TANKER EXPLOSION KILLS 25 OF CREW

Sleeping Men Meet Death in Vessel Lying at Dock at Port Arthur, Texas.

FLAMES 100 FEET IN AIR

Many Who Jumped Into Water Are Rescued—Fire Endangering Shipping Is Subdued.

PORT ARTHUR, Texas, April 11 (AP).—Trapped as they slept in their berths, twenty-five seamen were burned to death in an explosion of gasoline on the oil tanker Gulf of Venezuela in the harbor here early today. Eleven others were injured, eight seriously. Two members of the crew were missing, but are believed to be among the dead.

The men met their fate in a caldron of boiling gasoline. The tanker was alongside the dock, where 85,000 barrels of high test gasoline had been pumped into her yesterday as she prepared to carry the valuable fuel to Atlantic ports. Hours before the men had gone to sleep in their quarters aft, and Captain John Charlton of Philadelphia was asleep in the officers' quarters forward.

The dock and the ships' harbor lay quiet when the early morning darkness was rent by an explosion that could be heard for miles. A pillar of burning gasoline leaped 100 feet into the air. The flash was blinding. It was followed quickly by several minor explosions.

In a few seconds several sailors in flames appeared on deck and jumped into the water, their bodies going through the air like flaming rockets. These men were saved, but they were badly burned. There were shrieks as a few of the men struggled for life within the steel hull that was now their burning coffin. The ship was a great steel box of leaping fire and rolling smoke.

The explosion was in the men's quarters. Captain Charlton, virtually knocked from his bed, rushed to the deck in a daze. He saw burning oil all about him. He attempted to make his way to the men's quarters, but a sheet of fire stopped him. With his night clothing scorched, he stumbled from the ship to the dock.

There he found several sailors who were slightly burned, but still able to keep their feet. Others were lying injured on the dock.

Twenty-two Unidentified.

Seven members of the ship's crew of thirty-nine were missing, but it was believed some were among the dead. A number of dock workers also were missing.

The first explosion, which was followed by several minor ones, rocked the city and brought hundreds from their beds into the streets before dawn.

Twenty-two of the dead are unidentified.

The bodies were so badly mangled by the explosion that identification was virtually impossible and there was fear that the loss of life would be much greater, as dock workers and pipe fitters were at work on or near the vessel at the time and it was difficult to check the missing.

Several bodies were hurled into the air with débris and bits of wreckage from the ship at the impact of the blast. A lifeboat from the top of the tanker was blown several hundred feet into the air, landing atop a warehouse near by.

Several lesser detonations followed.

Continued on Page Ten.

MUSSOLINI GREETED WITH ROYAL HONORS ON AFRICAN SOIL

He Tells Tripolitans His Trip Is Affirmation of Power of Italian People.

LAND IS ITALY'S FOREVER

On a Charger He Witnesses a Spectacular Review of Italian and Colored Troops.

NATIVES LOOK CALMLY ON

Hundreds of Arabian Performers Stage Dance as Premier Attends Reception at Palace.

Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times Company.
By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

TRIPOLI, Africa, April 11.—As the roaring of the cannon of the old Turkish citadel firing a salute of twenty-one guns reverberated over the blue waters of the bay—where his escort of fifteen fighting craft lay grimly at anchor—and the streets of the romantic Arab seaport hummed with strange voices of the East, Premier Mussolini landed at Tripoli this morning.

On the pier stood the stately native Prince, Hushua Pasha, now Mayor of Tripoli, whose house ruled the desert land for hundreds of years, with his arm raised in the Fascist salute. He gravely welcomed the modern Roman ruler. Behind, on the shore, waited a native guard of honor of eight Savaris, clad in rich crimson robes and mounted on the whitest Arabian chargers, typifying the spirit of the desert and the proud past of a conquered ancient people.

To the westward, along a beautiful cement promenade built since the Fascisti took over the province, stretched two lines of Italian troops forming human walls against which pressed thousands of white robed Arabs. Here and there detachments of native soldiery in colorful costumes broke the monotony of the modern European khaki.

Leads Triumphal Procession.

After greeting the Governor and his staff Premier Mussolini mounted a brown Arabian horse and led a triumphal procession down the sand-carpeted street—almost 2,000 years after Scipio Africanus led his Roman cohorts on a similar march to celebrate the Roman conquest of North Africa.

Both the pageant and the appearance of its leader added a measure of substance to the simile. Seated proudly in the saddle of his beautiful mount, Mussolini looked every inch a prince. A high white plume on his bonnet added an Oriental touch to his smart Fascist uniform. Even his swollen nose, painted with iodine, the mark of the attempt on his life in Rome, failed to detract from the characteristic forcefulness and dignity of his bearing. He looked every inch a Roman ruler as stiffly he acknowledged the salute of the troops.

On each side of the street thousands of Arabs in white robes and packed five feet deep viewed the procession with expressionless faces. Squeezed amid the strange crowds which seemed to combine the wild savagery of the desert with the instinctive calm of an ancient people, the correspondent, examining one countenance after another, noticed scarcely a movement of the features of the many brown faces which protruded from their white hoods. But their bright eyes glistened as the pageant went past.

Arriving at the palace square, Mussolini swung his horse to face a detachment of African bailiilos (junior Fascisti), dressed in black shirts and white trousers, and waited while one of the most picturesque military cavalcades imaginable moved by. The writer has seen Trotsky address 15,000 Red troops in the Red Square of Moscow in the shadow of the Kremlin's walls, and he also watched the stirring armistice processions in Paris and London typifying the most impressive of Europe's pageants. He recalls the moving spectacle of New York's millions parading the streets in the Spring of 1918. But the scene this morning in the Palace Square, where East and West mingled and one of the Orient's oldest peoples passed in token of submission to the descendants of ancient Rome was unique in many ways.

A Weird, Picturesque Spectacle.

In the background rose the Turkish castle and a number of minarets. Weird cadences of the chants of Bedouins in a side street near by, "Ah,

Continued on Page Seven.

Gets Essential Oils Direct From Coal Tar Products

Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times Co.
By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, April 11.—A German chemist, Dr. Reil, has discovered a direct method of obtaining essential oils used in perfumes from coal-tar products instead of the roundabout way formerly employed, thus cutting production costs at least one-half.

These essential oils also are used for manufacturing foodstuffs and fruit extracts and are harmless to the human body. Just as different element combinations produce different colors in aniline dry manufacture, so these element combinations produce different odors and tastes.

Dr. Reil made his discovery accidentally while on other research work when a series of test tubes which had been standing overnight gave off a series of different odors resembling flowers when the laboratory was opened.

BROWNING AND BRIDE PLAN TRIP TO EUROPE

Newly Wedded Pair Guarded by Constable on Estate—He Hears Children Play Hymns.

GIVES FLOWERS TO GIRLS

Cold Spring Justice of the Peace Says He Was Paid "to Keep Mouth Shut."

Special to The New York Times.

COLD SPRING, N. Y., April 11.—Edward W. Browning, who was married here yesterday to fifteen-year-old Frances Heenan, thirty-six years his junior, plans a long European honeymoon for his bride. The gray-haired realty broker, debonair and smiling, permitted that item of news to be made known today through a close friend.

Browning and his bride kept out of public view most of today, remaining inside the rambling house his mother-in-law leased near this village, while the town constable paced back and forth in front of it.

Only once did he emerge from back of the protecting patrol of Constable John Lowry. That was when he made a quick trip to the Town Hall and listened to a program of hymns by the Children's Band. Ten of the eighteen members of the band are girls, and when the program was over, Browning, with courtly bows, gave to each girl a bouquet of pink and white carnations. He told how interested he was in the welfare of youth.

Doubt Law Will Intervene.

It is believed here that no legal bar will interfere with the proposed trip abroad. A proceeding by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children is pending in the Children's Court in New York City. Vincent T. Pisarra, chief agent of the society, entered a petition seeking to have the girl's mother, Mrs. Catherine Heenan, removed as guardian, on the ground that she was unfit. Chief Justice Franklin Chase Hoyt, who heard the petition, last Friday, adjourned the matter for a week. The adjournment was based on representations that Frances, who had told of an attack by an unidentified person who had thrown acid, was too ill to appear.

Mr. Pisarra at his home in White Plains refused to comment on the wedding. In fact, he declined to make a statement of any nature. Colonel Ernest K. Coulter, director of the society, at his home in Wilton, Conn., said he was "not discussing the Browning matter today." It was said, in connection with the report that the guardian proceedings might fail, that Browning, by his wedding, assumed the mother's rôle of guardian.

Thirteen Guests at Ceremony.

Further facts about the hasty marriage by Roy W. Christian, Justice of the Peace and town taxicab magnate, came out during the day. It appears that there were thirteen guests at the simple little ceremony and that it was not, as first understood, performed in the office of the Christian taxi enterprise. The parlor of Grant Wright was utilized.

Mr. Wright is a veteran of the Seventh Cavalry. He fought in the Indian wars of the '90s and in the Spanish-American War. He tried to get into the late war, and failing, went over to Paris as an adviser on arms to the French Government. His home is just outside the village limits. He divides his time between supervising the Twin Oaks Inn, which he owns, and a cider mill alongside his home.

About 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon Mr. Wright was out in his front yard burning some brush. Francis Dale, long a resident of Cold Spring, came along the road. Mr. Dale, a lawyer in Manhattan, has been Browning's attorney for years.

"We want to use your parlor," he said to Wright. "We've got a wedding on."

Mr. Wright said that he had no objection. Dale drove off and soon three cars came dashing up, bearing the principals and the guests. Browning and the bride and several others rode in the broker's blue Rolls-Royce sedan. They had just come from the office of Town Clerk Gilbert Forman, who had issued the license, which listed the bride-to-be as a resident of Cold Spring.

Paid for "Keeping Mouth Shut."

The veteran soldier ushered the party into the parlor and Justice of the Peace Christian tied the knot. In between calls for his machines today Mr. Christian was singularly reticent about the ceremony. He disclosed that he

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TAKE SELL-ANS AFTER MEALS for Perfect Digestion.—Advt.

SNARL WITH MEXICO OVER LAND AND OIL CLEARED BY NOTES

Amicable Settlement Seems Indicated in Correspondence Now Made Public.

SOME MINOR PHASES REMAIN

But Washington Is Satisfied That Americans Will Be Protected by Courts.

ALIEN PLEDGE IS ABORTIVE

Mexico Admits Our Right to Protect Nationals Against Injustice.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—The long-standing controversy between the United States and Mexican Governments over the right of American citizens to retain property in Mexico acquired under the laws of that country has reached an apparently amicable conclusion after intensive exchanges since November.

The official correspondence, comprised in ten notes and memoranda made public simultaneously today in Washington and Mexico City, shows that the major American objections to the Mexican attitude have been removed. These objections applied to certain features of Mexican land and petroleum laws, which in the view of this Government were confiscatory of properties owned by American citizens in Mexican territory.

No formal acknowledgment is made by the United States that it is satisfied with the adjustment effected, but it is the understanding that neither Government expects any further fundamental disagreement. This Government may rely on interpretations of Mexican court or the correspondence will be renewed with reference to remaining points requiring clarification that are virtually minor in comparison with those objections that have been overcome.

This controversy excited grave apprehension on the part of the United States Government, which saw a prospect of a considerable number of its citizens, oil well and mine operators and owners of some large and many small ranches deprived of the lands they had bought.

Situation Fraught With Danger.

Such an outcome would have brought this Government face to face with the problem of adopting measures to protect the interests of those Americans who had purchased Mexican lands in good faith under the laws of the republic. The whole situation was full of danger to international good relations.

The last Mexican note, dated March 27, gave a pledge that the laws regarded by the United States as confiscatory of American property would not be applied retroactively, but that renewable concessions would be given to American owners confirming their old ownership titles. In that note, Señor Saenz, Mexico's Foreign Minister, said:

"I take these purposes (i. e., executive decrees) of the President of the republic for my basis in extending to your excellency's Government my assurances that in the regulations on the subject the rights to the sub-soil held by American citizens who had performed any of the positive acts enumerated in my note of Jan. 20, will be confirmed."

The "positive acts" referred to, and certain police powers governing the execution of the laws, are among the points remaining for clarification, either by the Mexican Congress or the Mexican courts or by both.

Beginning of the Controversy.

The background of the correspondence published today is briefly this:

The Mexican constitution adopted in 1917 provided that thereafter ownership of all subsoil properties should be vested in the nation. Such constitutional provisions were to be carried out by laws of the Mexican Congress. These laws—the land law and the petroleum law—were enacted recently. Under them no alien may own land

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WOMEN DRY WORKERS TO TESTIFY TODAY; COOLIDGE COMMENDS LAW ENFORCEMENT; STATE LABOR HEADS TELL OF SENTIMENT

FEDERATIONS WET IN TREND

Officials Report 23 of 32 Favor Wines and Beer, With 15 on Record.

REPEAL DEMANDED BY ONE

Three Are Declared to Be Dry and Six Divided, Though No Vote Has Been Taken.

QUESTION RAISED IN HEARING

National Leader Was Unable to Say How the Various State Units Stood.

Because of the question raised at last Friday's prohibition hearing in Washington as to how many State Federations of Labor had taken action similar to the resolution of the American Federation of Labor favoring modification of the Volstead law to permit light wines and beer, THE NEW YORK TIMES, through its correspondents in the various States, asked officials of the forty-eight State Federations of Labor for this information.

The first thirty-two replies received last night showed that fourteen State Federations had adopted resolutions for modification and for wine and beer and one for repeal of the Volstead law. In addition, the members of eight other State Federations, although no formal action had been taken, were in favor of modification, according to their officials. Thus, 23 of the 32 State Federations were declared to be in favor of modification.

None of the remaining nine State federations has taken any formal action. Officials of three said that the prevailing opinion among the membership was dry. In the case of the other six, officials said opinion was so divided that it was impossible to say whether the majority would be wet or dry in a referendum.

How the Federations Stand.

The State Federations that have adopted modification resolutions follow:

New York.
Wisconsin.
Massachusetts.
Colorado.
Pennsylvania.
Indiana.
Illinois.
Kentucky.
Louisiana.
Minnesota.
Missouri.
Montana.
California.
Utah.

The State Federation that has adopted a repeal resolution is:

Wyoming.

The State Federations that have taken no formal action one way or the other, but in which the majority opinion, according to their officials, is in favor of modification, follow:

Nebraska.
New Mexico.
Washington.
Delaware.
South Carolina.
Iowa.
Georgia.
Texas.

The State Federations that have taken no formal action, but in which the majority opinion, according to their officials, is dry, follow:

Arkansas.
Oregon.
North Carolina.

The State Federations that have taken no formal action, and in which it is impossible, according to their officials, to determine the majority opinion at present, follow:

Tennessee.
South Dakota.
Arizona.
Kansas.
Michigan.
Vermont.

Information Sought at Washington.

At the hearing last Friday before the Senate Committee on Judiciary, which is trying to find out what the country thinks about prohibition, William Roberts, as official spokesman for William Green, President of the Amer-

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Asks Dr. Butler to Help Vare In Pennsylvania Party Fight

NORRISTOWN, Pa., April 11 (AP).—Ralph Beaver Strassburger, a Norristown publisher, in a cablegram from Europe made public here tonight, asked Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University, to aid Representative Vare in the primary contest for nomination for United States Senator for Pennsylvania. Both Dr. Butler and Mr. Vare advocate modification of the prohibition laws.

Mr. Strassburger was a delegate to the Republican National Convention at Cleveland, where he proposed a wet plank in the national platform. His message to Dr. Butler said, in part:

"If Republicans like you unite, it will be impossible for the Republican Convention in 1928 to avoid the issue. • • •

"In the Senatorial primary in Pennsylvania the issue is clear-cut. There are three candidates—a dry, a wet and one who is both wet and dry, depending on which way the wind blows. The dry is Governor Pinchot, the wet is Congressman Vare and other is Senator Pepper.

"I think you should lend your great influence to the fight that is being made in Pennsylvania as the opening of the nation-wide campaign. I hope you will be able to do so."

MARSHALL OPPOSES STATE REFERENDUM

Lawyer Declares Congress Cannot Allow States to Define "Intoxicating Liquor."

DOUBTS LEGALITY OF POLL

Opinion Is Rendered to Society of Which Gary, Rockefeller and Cutting Are Members.

The State prohibition referendum, proposed by the Karle-Phelps bill pending in the Legislature and understood to have been suggested by Elihu Root, has no foundation in law or justification in common sense, according to the opinion of Louis Marshall, well known as an authority on constitutional law, given in a letter to Carlton M. Sherwood, executive secretary of the Citizens' Committee of 1,000 for Law Enforcement. The letter was made public yesterday.

At the request of the committee, of which Elbert H. Gary, John D. Rockefeller Jr. and R. Fulton Cutting are active members, Mr. Marshall studied the bill on the basis of law. His conclusion was that, even if the voters of the State should vote in the affirmative, "it would be beyond the power of Congress to pass an act permitting the States to define for themselves the meaning of the phrase 'intoxicating liquors,' as employed in the Eighteenth Amendment.

He added that such an act on the statute books would make the United States the laughing stock of the world."

Mr. Marshall's Opinion.

In his letter, Mr. Marshall said:

"Pursuant to your request I have hastily jotted down my views with regard to the Karle-Phelps Referendum bill, whereby the people of this State are to be asked to answer the question which, briefly stated, is: 'Should the Volstead act be modified by Congress so as to permit the States to define intoxicating liquors for themselves?'

"In my judgment its submission would be as futile as if it read: 'Is the pen mightier than the sword?' or 'Should capital punishment in Oklahoma be abolished?' In fact, it is even more objectionable, because, even if a majority of the New York electorate were to vote in the affirmative, it would be beyond the power of Congress to pass an act permitting the States to define for themselves the meaning of the phrase 'intoxicating liquors' as employed in the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States.

"The Supreme Court of the United States, in the national prohibition cases, 257 U. S. 350, has comprehensively construed that amendment:

"(a) The first section, which embodies the prohibition provision, is declared to be operative throughout the entire limits of the United States, to bind all legislative bodies, courts, public officers and individuals within those limits, and of its own force invalidates every legislative act, whether by Congress, by a State Legislature or otherwise, which authorizes or sanctions what the section prohibits.

"(b) The second section of the amendment, which relates to the concurrent power of Congress and the several States to enforce the article by appropriate legislation, has been interpreted as limiting the powers of Congress and of the several States to the enforcement of prohibition by appropriate means, and as forbidding them to defeat or thwart it.

"(c) The 'concurrent power' conferred does not require legislation by Congress to be approved or sanctioned by the several States, does not signify that the power to enforce is divided

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75 TO DEFEND THE DRY LAW

Women Leaders Will Get Two Hours to Oppose Modification.

PLAN 1-MINUTE SPEECHES

Claim to Represent 18,000,000 and Insist Women Want More Rigid Enforcement.

CONVENTION IN WASHINGTON

President In a Message Extols as "Heartening" Their Efforts for Law Enforcement.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 11. — While seventy-five women leaders were completing their plans to appear before the Senate sub committee tomorrow in opposition to amendment or modification of the Volstead act, the camp of the dry cohorts was greatly elated today when President Coolidge sent a message to the Woman's National Committee for Law Enforcement, telling them that their support was heartening to those officially charged with the duty of seeing that the laws are obeyed.

President Coolidge's message read:

Please convey my greeting to the members of the Woman's National Committee for Law Enforcement.

This earnest manifestation of interest in the enforcement of law is gratifying.

Such interest on the part of those citizens not officially connected with the execution of law is heartening to those charged with that responsibility.

In this message I desire to reiterate the following statement, which is made on the subject of your present deliberations:

"The law represents the voice of the people. Beyond it, and supporting it, is a divine sanction. Enforcement of law and obedience to law by the very nature of our institutions are not matters of choice in this republic, but the expression of a moral requirement of living in accordance with the truth.

"They are clothed with a spiritual significance, in which is revealed the life or the death of the American ideal of self-government."

Message Is Read to Women.

President Coolidge's message was read by Mrs. Henry W. Peabody of Boston, Chairman of the Woman's National Committee for Law Enforcement at today's opening session of their convention at the historic New York Avenue Church, where Abraham Lincoln worshiped and widely known as the "Church of the Presidents"—a meeting at which strict enforcement of national prohibition was demanded and all proposals for modification vigorously opposed.

Mrs. Peabody will marshal the women leaders who will appear before the Senate liquor investigating committee at 10 o'clock tomorrow to present their side of the case in opposition to the demands of the wets for modification of the Volstead law so as to grant beer and light wines. It was plainly evident from the speeches and reports at today's convention of the Woman's National Committee for Law Enforcement that instead of yielding an inch of ground in favor of modification they will insist that the Volstead law be "tightened up" and most rigidly enforced.

"We speak for millions of American women," said Mrs. Peabody tonight. "The National Woman's Committee for Law Enforcement will present seventy-five witnesses at tomorrow's hearing before the Senate investigating committee. They will speak for women's organizations throughout the country—all national organizations—having a membership of 18,000,000 women, and when the churchmen for whom they will speak are included, they will, as a group, speak for an aggregate of many more millions.

Insists Women Favor Dry Law.

"We resent the claims of the wets that the American woman has been ruined or degraded by prohibition. While it may be true that some types of woman may have been adversely influenced through violations of the Volstead act, we insist that the great body of American women are opposed to liquor and intoxication. We are indignant over the charges and insinuations of the wets that the American woman favors intoxication or that there has been any increase of drunkenness among women under prohibition."

The wet forces are standing aside tomorrow as an act of courtesy to the women leaders to enable them to take advantage of their presence in Washington at this time in annual convention to present their side of the case to the Senate committee. The investigation is being run according to a schedule under which the wets are accorded twenty-four hours in which to submit their arguments for modification, the days being allowed up

Chattanooga has cheap water power, gas, coal, coke, water, strong Anglo-Saxon labor.—Advt.

Mrs. Conde Nast Bride of J. V. Onativia In Surprise Wedding at Municipal Building

It became known yesterday that Mrs. Clarisse Coudert Nast, former wife of Conde Nast, the publisher, had been married to J. Victor Onativia Jr., a prominent broker, on Saturday at the Municipal Building. The couple—both of whom are prominent in society, had made no announcement of their plan to be married. The ceremony took place a short time before the closing of the license bureau on Saturday noon.

Mrs. Nast filed a petition for divorce in a Paris court early last Summer. She was married to Mr. Nast in New York in 1902. Mrs. Nast was one of the children of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Coudert of this city. Her father was a member of the law firm of Coudert Brothers of this city and Paris, one of the oldest international law firm in this country. She and Mr. Nast had been living apart for several years prior to the divorce.

When her daughter, Miss Natica Nast, was introduced to society in 1923, entertainments for her were given separately by her parents, the first a ball by her father at the Ritz-Carlton, where a few weeks later a small costume party was given for her daughter by Mrs. Nast. They also have a son, Charles Coudert Nast.

Mrs. Onativia is an accomplished singer and it was thought at one time she would follow a professional career. She has passed much time in Paris where she has two sisters, Mrs. Frank Glaenzer and Mrs. Constance Coudert Garrison, who three years ago obtained a divorce in Paris from her husband, William Garrison, son of the late William Garrison of New York.

Mr. Nast is publisher and chief owner of Vanity Fair and Vogue magazines.

Mr. Onativia is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Victor Onativia of 1,141 Park Avenue. He was graduated from Harvard in 1908, and is a member of the Union, Racquet and Tennis, and other clubs. He is a member of the New York Stock Exchange and his brokerage office is at 11 Wall Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Onativia have gone on a short wedding trip. They are expected back in New York late in the week.

Avoid hay fever, Spring colds; use Nasal Cream, Leslie Research Co.—Advt.

FOR RENT entire floor at 14 West 40th St., facing Public Library; artistically furnished. W. B. Rudge, Inc.—Advt.

Sir Oswald Mosley Rebukes Lady Cynthia And His Son for Talk of Giving Up Titles

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, April 11.—Statements attributed to Captain Oswald Mosley and his wife, Lady Cynthia, that they desired to relinquish their titles brought a rebuke from Captain Mosley's father, Sir Oswald Mosley, Bart., who has already repudiated the politics of his Socialist son.

Writing to The Daily Mail Sir Oswald says:

"It has occurred to me that more valuable help would be rendered to the country by my Socialist son and daughter-in-law if instead of achieving cheap publicity about relinquishing of titles they would take more material action and relinquish some of their wealth and so help make easier the plight of some of their more unfortunate followers."

Captain Mosley, speaking to a London newspaper reporter on March 29, is quoted as saying:

"Lady Cynthia Mosley has no intention formally of renouncing her title. What she said was what she always has said—that the title means nothing to her. There is no reason why she should bother about formally renouncing a title which she has already dropped."

Lady Cynthia is one of the three daughters of the late Marquis Curzon by his first wife, who was the daughter of Levi Z. Leiter of Chicago. It is understood that Lady Cynthia and her two sisters receive approximately $125,000 yearly between them from the Leiter estate. It is also stated that Lady Cynthia got $100,000 on the death of her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Leiter, in 1923.

LONDON, April 11.—Captain Oswald Mosley, as if aware of his father's letter to The Daily Mail writes to The Daily Herald, the labor organ, respecting their titles and wealth and declares that the question of a title is a "trumpery matter. Lady Cynthia, he adds, "won't even pay inverted snobbery the tribute of putting herself to the inconvenience of trying to disburden herself of the title," and, although when his father dies, he cannot escape succession to the Baronetcy, he declares he will not use the title.

With regard to the familiar question of "Why not abandon wealth to help the poor?" he says:

"The simple answer is that it would not help the poor. The only way to help the poor is to use ourselves and every resource given to us in the struggle to abolish the system which keeps the poor dependent on charities. It would admirably suit the purpose of capitalism if we made ourselves as powerless as those we seek to aid."

Modern in Rehoboth Ledge, Westchester County, 1-2 miles beachside dinner.—Advt.

equal length of time in which to urge enforcement and oppose modification of the law.

Wets Have Used 16 Hours.

So far the wets have used nearly sixteen hours of their allotted time, which means that they have little more than seven hours remaining in which to drive home their arguments for modification. The drys, who will be heard under the general direction of Wayne B. Wheeler, General Counsel of the Anti-Saloon League of America, have used none of their twenty-four hours. When the women go on the witness stand tomorrow they will address the committee for two hours—between 10 o'clock and noon—that being all the time allowed them.

There will be no session of the Senate committee tomorrow afternoon, but on Tuesday morning the wets will resume. Since the committee has been devoting two to three hours daily to the wets, it will require several days to utilize the remaining seven hours available for them. Following that, probably on Thursday afternoon or Friday, the drys will be heard again and will use up the twenty-two hours remaining of their allotment.

As seventy-five women are to be heard tomorrow, and all they have to say must be set forth in the two hours immediately preceding the meeting of the Senate itself at noon, they plan to deliver one-minute speeches in the main. They say that what they present will be snappy and to the point and that it will be thoroughly representative of the well-organized campaign they are now conducting in an appeal to the women of the country to "put the force in prohibition." That, the leaders asserted tonight, is to be their slogan.

Mrs. Peabody declared tonight that the Woman's National Committee on Law Enforcement is not only representative of the leading women organizations of the country, but that it is entirely distinct from and not identified with any of the masculine "dry" organizations.

"We admire the men in these other organizations," she said, "admire them for the courage of their fight against modification, but are not identified with them."

New York Women to Be Heard.

Among the women in the group of seventy-five to be heard tomorrow, Mrs. Peabody said, will be Mrs. Everett Wald of New York, and others representing the Council of Women for Home Missions, Lieut. Commander Hamon, representing the Salvation Army and a worker in its ranks in New York City for twenty-five years, and Mrs. Robert T. Speer of New York, National President of the Young Women's Christian Association.

Other speakers will be Mrs. E. R. Silverthorn of New York, President of the Federation of Foreign Mission Boards representing 5,000,000 women, and Mrs. J. W. Emrich of New York, representing the women of the Federal Council of Churches, representing 25,000,000 church women. Mrs. S. Parkes Cadman of New York, national head of the Women's Section of the Council, unable to attend, authorized Mrs. Emrich to testify as its spokeswoman. Mrs. John B. Sherman, President of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, has authorized Mrs. Kate Abrams of New York City, Legislative Vice Chairman of that organization, to act as its principal spokesman. The Woman's Christian Temperance Union and other woman organizations will be represented in the long line of feminine opponents of modification.

"Among them," added Mrs. Peabody, "will be Mrs. Nellie Somerville, the only woman member of the Legislature of Mississippi. She will tell how well prohibition works in Mississippi, where the law is enforced. They have no trouble in enforcing it in that State."

Mrs. Peabody said that Virginia will send a large delegation headed by Mrs. Carter Glass, and also Arkansas with a group led by Mrs. Joseph T. Robinson, wives of United States Senators. Another speaker will be Miss Grace Abbott, head of the United States Children's Bureau, who will present data in an effort to show from available statistics that there had been less juvenile delinquency under prohibition than before the Eighteenth Amendment. Miss Helen Davis of New York, President of the Y. W. C. A., will present a statement challenging the allegation there is more drunkenness among women under prohibition.

Convention Adopts Resolution.

The opening session of the women's convention at the New York Avenue Church today was a curtain-raiser to their descent upon the Senate committee tomorrow. Resolutions were adopted opposing modification as weakening the high moral standard which had been erected, and disastrous to the temperance cause, and calling upon the "47,000,000 church people of this country" for vigilance in enforcement of the law and against its alteration. Advocates of modification were denounced as natural opponents of temperance.

The straw votes recently taken were characterized as "ridiculous" because only a million votes were polled—many of the million being non-voters, it was said.

The keynote speech was delivered by Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, who said tonight that none of the 75 women scheduled to testify tomorrow had come to Washington "under subpoena and all are paying their own expenses."

"The test of each political party is its record on law enforcement," said Mrs. Peabody. "The test of the women is their willingness for the sake of their children and this great Republic to assume their full responsibility as citizens carrying allegiance to the Constitution into every part of daily living and registering their referendum at the ballot box.

"We are assured that the men who formerly supported the saloon and made fortunes from it would on no account bring it back. They only ask for nullification of the Eighteenth Amendment and a modification of the Volstead act to allow the manufacture and trade in wine and beer. We are not told just what they would call the places where these liquors would be dispensed nor how it would be possible to regulate such sales. On no account, they state with wet tears, would they be called saloons. Liquor must, however, be sold under license or freely dispensed from any drug store, soda fountain or grocery store.

Attacks the Canadian Plan.

"We are told again that the plan adopted in Canada is ideal. Access to the Canadian press is not difficult. The Montreal Witness, on the ground, states recently that under the Canadian plan there are 1,000 or more illicit liquor selling places in Montreal. The same copy of The Montreal Witness bears pathetic testimony from a Catholic priest who pleads for relief from the wave of drunkenness which, under this model Canadian law, is sweeping over his parish in Quebec.

That there is a serious situation we do not deny, but we believe that the propaganda of politicians and liberalists in certain great city papers and magazines and the recent agitation in Congress are responsible for a letting down of authority in the nation. We do not, however, find our great groups of good Christian church people, Bible classes, young people's organizations, leagues and guilds carrying hip flasks. That is confined to a comparatively small group, and we must remember that it 'takes a great many hip flasks to make a saloon.'

"The constitution has met attack before, and will survive when the men who have made personal liberty rather than national loyalty their aim have passed into oblivion. As we have heard the clamor, the shouting and the tumult, the talk and the filibustering of our statesmen, we keep in mind the gentle feminine policy settled ages ago, to say the last word, which will, we believe, take form in the woman's vote on this and all other issues which challenge women. If things are really as bad as they tell us and if only wine and beer will prevent the fall of the nation and degeneracy of the people, then women are called immediately to their special task at this season of the year's housecleaning. There the eternal feminine is at an advantage. She will function in the Government, local, State and national, as she does in the home, using her broom and vacuum cleaner to sweep out corruption.

"If there are any outlaw States, those which have not provided laws for the protection of their people, let us see to it that they fall in line with the Constitution and the Federal Government, enact State enforcement laws, and cease to make impossible conditions, only to argue speciously from these conditions that our laws cannot be enforced, therefore cancel the laws. Every mother and teacher knows the peril of such a policy. The task today, yours and mine, is not to destroy the Constitution but to make our democracy safe for the Constitution and all its laws."

Says Law Never Had a Fair Trial.

At today's session the Health, Morals and Economics Commission of the Woman's National Committee for Law Enforcement submitted a report in which it was declared that "enforcement has never had a fair trial," and appealing to women throughout the country to insist upon most rigid enforcement of the Volstead and all others enacted to give force to the Eighteenth Amendment.

"We call upon all who are charged with the responsibility of enforcement to exert greater diligence in the detection of violation of the law," the report of this commission declared; "to seek quick trials and adequate punishment for such violators, and to safeguard the permit system to prevent leakage for beverage purposes. We protest against any modification of the Volstead act that would lower the present standard and so make enforcement more difficult. We call upon all women particularly to set the standard of obedience to the law in the home, at social functions and on all public occasions, and we appeal to all Americans in the interest of health, morals, financial prosperity and patriotism to put the obey in obedience through creating a respect for the law and arousing a desire to share its benefits."

The report was signed by Mrs. Ella A. Boole, Brooklyn, N. Y., Chairman; Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton, Warren, Ohio; Dr. Ellen C. Potter, Harrisburg, Pa.; Dr. Valeria Parker, New York; Dr. P. S. Bourdeau-Sisco, Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Macon, Ga.; Mrs. Ruth Mason Rice, New York; Mrs. Joseph Gazzam, Philadelphia, Pa.; Miss Evangeline Booth, New York; Mrs. Catharine Waugh McCulloch, Evanston, Ill.; Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, New York; Dr. Katherine Bement Davis, New York; Miss Julia F. Deane, Evanston, Ill.; Dr. Izora Scott, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, Des Moines, Iowa; Mrs. Nelle G. Burger, Springfield, Mo.; Mrs. V. E. Fahnestock, Philadelphia; Mrs. Maria C. Jennings, Bishopville, S. C.; Mrs. Samuel Semple, Titusville, La.

SON BACKS WOLL'S VIEWS.

Declares Prohibition Has Done Great Harm to College Students.

Special to The New York Times.

BOSTON, Mass., April 11.—Willard M. Woll, a senior at the Institute of Technology and a son of Matthew Woll, Vice-President of the American Federation of Labor, amplified his father's statements before the Senate wet prohibition sub-committee when asked if he agreed with his father's attitude.

"It is getting now so that a college student cannot dance unless he is half intoxicated," young Woll said. "Prohibition, as it is practiced, has worked more harm to college youths than any other factor in American life.

"I suppose there have always been drinking bouts among college students. Well, I'll guarantee there are more now than before prohibition. Physical ailments are usually the result. Even the best of the bootlegger liquor obtainable in Boston is worse than the rankest whisky once sold over the bar in the worst saloons. Students as a rule, have but little money to purchase liquor with, and the kind they get is the worst of the bootleg stock.

"Juniper flavored alcohol, denatured in dens in the slums of the city, is what students are drinking today. How much serious thought can a student give to lectures or studies the next day after a night at a party where such stuff is provided? Most of the scholastic failures can be charged to drinking."

MODIFICATION BODY FORMS.

Federation of Personal Liberty Plans Pennsylvania Drive.

Special to The New York Times.

PITTSBURGH, April 11.—The Pennsylvania Federation of Personal Liberty has organized here this afternoon for the announced purpose of working for modification of the Volstead act. According to its sponsors, it will begin immediately an active campaign for the organization of every county in the State.

More than 100 men attended the initial meeting, including delegates from ten western counties. Letters were read from people in eighteen other counties signifying their intention to join.

State officers were elected as follows: President, John B. Cooper; Vice President, John Rennie; Secretary and Treasurer, W. A. Roberts.

Mr. Cooper is the Exalted Ruler of Pittsburgh Lodge No. 11, B. P. O. E.

Secretary Roberts said that the men at the organization meeting were virtually all business men. Liberal candidates for public office would be supported by the federation, he said, and all who desire to assist in liberalizing the liquor laws would be invited to join.

A State convention will be held in Erie on May 10, and, as the State Federation of Labor will be in session there at that time, it is planned to ask that body to endorse the personal liberty movement.

It was announced that The National Liberty Journal, an official organ, would appear soon.

MALT-TONIC VENDORS HELD.

Gary (Ind.) Authorities Arrest Two Under State Law.

GARY, Ind., April 11 (AP).—George Piamankos, proprietor of a confectionery, and Paul Rammanos, his clerk, were arrested here last night and placed under $1,000 bond after the two placed on sale the 3.75 per cent. malt tonic recently permitted in an order by Lincoln C. Andrews, National Prohibition Director.

The men were arrested under the State "bone dry" law. It is not believed the tonic has been put on sale at any other place in Indiana.

The two men brought the tonic into the State and quietly put it on sale after Mayor Williams had placed his ban on the beverage and local dealers had announced they could not make deliveries for a week. The man placed it on sale for 50 cents a bottle.

They will be tried Monday.

State Labor Leaders Tell of Sentiment on Prohibition

Continued from Page 1, Column 6.

ican Federation of Labor, testified that the American Federation of Labor had adopted several resolutions, the last one in 1923, favoring modification of the Volstead law and a return to light wines and beer.

Under questioning by Senator Walsh of Montana, a dry, he was unable to say how many State Federations of Labor had adopted resolutions either for or against the Volstead law. He did say that he thought "quite a number" had done so, and that he believed they all endorsed the action of the American Federation of Labor because none of the State Federations had protested against it.

To elicit the lacking information, THE TIMES telegraphed the following message to correspondents:

"Please ascertain from State Secretary of the Federation of Labor what if any action has been taken by State Federation to express approval or disapproval of Volstead act and when such action was taken. If there was no official action, what is the prevailing sentiment of labor in the State and how is it indicated?"

The replies so far received follow:

Arizona Labor Not on Record.

Special to The New York Times.

PHOENIX, Ariz., April 11.—B. P. Carpenter, Secretary of the Arizona Federation of Labor, says that no action has been taken by that body with reference to the Volstead act and that none is contemplated. If left to the officers of the federation, he believes, the expression of sentiment would be wet, but there is strong dry sentiment in labor throughout the State.

Labor took an active part in the campaign for State prohibition in 1914, and it was largely through its influence that the State at that time went dry. The only organizations then opposing that action were the bartenders' and the cooks' and waiters' unions. It is admitted by dry labor men that there has been some change of sentiment since then.

Arkansas Workers Favor Dry Law.

Special to The New York Times.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 11.—The subject of the Volstead act and prohibition never has been taken up officially by the Arkansas Federation of Labor and it is hardly likely that it ever will be, according to H. M. Thackrey, Secretary.

"It seems to be the opinion of our officials that prohibition is not a subject for our consideration, and it never has been brought up in a federation meeting," Mr. Thackrey said.

"So far as I know, none of the labor organization officials of Arkansas are drinking men, and I believe that a majority of our membership endorses prohibition and the Volstead act. Our organization stands openly and firmly for law enforcement, prohibition laws included."

The State Federation meeting will be held on April 27, but Mr. Thackrey says that the program makes no provision for a formal discussion of the liquor issue, and informal discussions probably will be very limited.

Other officials of labor in Arkansas support the statement by Mr. Thackrey, and there seems to be a general sentiment in favor of the enforcement of the Volstead act.

Annual Wet Resolutions in Illinois.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, April 11.—The membership of the Illinois Federation of Labor is almost unanimously opposed to the Volstead act, and at almost every annual convention resolutions are adopted urging a modification of the law to permit the sale of wine and beer. At the annual convention at Rockford, Ill., in October, 1922, the State labor body unanimously passed a resolution favoring a change in the liquor act.

"The Eighteenth Amendment and the sham Volstead Enforcement act," said the resolution, "are principally responsible for the prevailing high taxes, increased crime, increased number of drug addicts and the endless trail of its demoralizing effect is daily manifested.

"We concur in the action of the American Federation of Labor and its prepared program of legislation toward modifying or repealing the Volstead act."

Indiana Body Voted for Change.

Special to The New York Times.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 11.—The Indiana State Federation of Labor is on record as favoring the modification of the Volstead act to permit the manufacture of light wines and beer. Action favoring this modification was taken at a meeting of the State Federation in South Bend in 1924.

Adolph J. Fritz, Secretary of the Federation, said tonight that in his opinion the majority of the members of organized labor in Indiana are in favor of modification.

"I recently made a trip through Southern Indiana and found there that most workers favor the return of light wines and beer," said Mr. Fritz.

"Members of laboring bodies do not favor the return of the old time saloon, however. All they want is the privilege of having beer and wine in their homes.

"Laborers believe that the administration of the law is unfair," continued Mr. Fritz. "They feel that the rich can buy distilled liquor with impunity, but the poor man cannot even buy a glass of beer without being arrested.

"I am satisfied that fully 80 per cent. of the members of the State Federation favor modification of the law," he concluded.

Iowans Divided on Issue.

Special to The New York Times.

DES MOINES, Iowa, April 11.—Laboring men in Iowa are divided on the question of modifying the Volstead act, according to Secretary Michael H. Sherman of the Federation of Labor, but there is a strong sentiment for light wines and beer.

There has been no official disapproval of the Volstead act. A resolution of this nature failed of adoption at the annual convention in 1921. Last year a similar motion was defeated by a few votes. The Secretary himself does not believe that this refusal to recommend modification indicates a majority against it, but ascribes it to a desire to keep issues clear. The members feared lest their own motions suffer with the wet cause, he said.

"I believe there is a slight majority in favor of light wines and beer," he said. "Most of the leaders are violently opposed to any form of liquor, but I personally think the majority would like moderation. No one wants the saloon."

Action Thus Far Refused in Kansas.

Special to The New York Times.

TOPEKA, Kan., April 11.—The Kansas Federation of Labor has taken no action on the approval or disapproval of the Volstead act. Two years ago the State Federation refused to take action.

Dr. C. V. Hope, Secretary of the Topeka Federation and prominent in State labor activities, said the question might come up at the State meeting in May. He was the closest friend of Samuel Gompers in Kansas. He accompanied the labor chief to Mexico, when Mr. Gompers died on the return trip.

"The Federation of Labor always stands for the initiative referendum and recall," Dr. Hope said. "Labor wants the prohibition issue submitted to a vote of the people of the United States. When that is done Labor will stand back of the majority so expressed and see that the will of the people is executed."

Asked if he believed that Kansas, the original prohibition State, would again declare for sustaining the Volstead act, he said:

"I am not so sure of that, but I do know that Kansas, while it might declare for modification in a test vote, would stand with the Federation of Labor throughout the country unalterably against the return of the open saloon."

For Wine and Beer in Kentucky.

Special to The New York Times.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 11.—The Kentucky State Federation of Labor, with a normal membership of more than 100,000, is for modification of the Volstead act to permit the sale of light wines and beer, having taken this stand at the convention in September, 1925.

This has been the stand of the Federation, Peter J. Campbell, Secretary, said today, since enactment of the law. Prior to prohibition it went on record against "the whisky traffic," and urged that the sale of light wines and beer be put under the Pure Foods and Drugs act.

Mr. Campbell appeared before the Volstead committee in Washington before enactment of the law and, as a representative of the Kentucky Federation, urged a provision for continued sale of wines and beer.

Louisiana Labor Just Voted Wet.

Special to The New York Times.

SHREVEPORT, La., April 11.—Resolutions favoring the modification of the Volstead act were adopted here on Tuesday by the Louisiana State Federation of Labor in convention by a vote of 42 to 18, after a heated discussion.

The convention authorized forwarding a copy of the resolution to the Senate Judiciary Committee, the Senators and Representatives of the State of Louisiana and to William Green, President of the American Federation of Labor.

Subject Never Broached in Michigan.

Special to The New York Times.

DETROIT, Mich., April 11.—Official action, either in support or in condemnation of the Volstead act, has never been taken by the Michigan Federation of Labor, according to John J. Scannell, State Secretary. The subject has never been brought before the Executive Board.

Minnesotans Wet Since 1923.

Special to The New York Times.

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 11.—Minnesota's Federation of Labor took a decided stand in favor of modification of the Volstead law as far back as 1923, when at a State convention at Crookston a resolution was adopted. Today, according to George W. Lawson, State Secretary, labor now, if anything, "is much more in favor of modification."

"Modification of the Volstead act, in the opinion of the vast majority of the members of the State Federation of Labor, is a necessity," Mr. Lawson said.

"There has been no necessity for a reiteration of the stand of the labor members since the Crookston convention, and if a vote were to be taken tomorrow I am sure that the results would be overwhelmingly in favor of modification as soon as possible."

Always Against Dry Law in Missouri.

Special to The New York Times.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 11.—Organized labor in Missouri still is unanimously opposed to prohibition, in the opinion of George R. Patterson, Secretary of the State Federation.

Mr. Patterson says that every State Labor convention since the prohibition issue came up has adopted resolutions opposing the dry law. He added that the passage of such laws was opposed by earlier convention.

He is not able to recall a dissenting vote on the proposition at any of the conventions. The next convention will be in Jefferson City on May 24 and at that time it is very likely that resolutions again urging modification of the prohibition laws will be submitted and adopted according to Mr. Patterson.

Montana Voted 85 Per Cent. Wet.

Special to The New York Times.

HELENA, Mont., April 11.—No action was taken by the Montana Federation of Labor with reference to the Volstead act at the State Convention at Missoula last year, Edwin H. Manson, State Secretary, said today, but at the annual convention in Butte, two years ago, a resolution was adopted favoring the modification to permit light wines and beer, with at least 85 per cent. of the eighty-four delegates voting in favor of the resolution.

"I am satisfied that the sentiment of labor in Montana at the present time is overwhelmingly in favor of a modification of the Volstead act permitting the sale of light wines and beer," said Mr. Manson, "and I believe the sentiment of the majority of labor in Montana is in favor of legislation that will permit governmental regulation of the purchase and sale of liquor of all kinds."

Twice Voted for Change in Bay State.

Special to The New York Times.

BOSTON, April 11.—Martin T. Joyce, Secretary of the State Federation of Labor, says that the workers of Massachusetts do not want to see the saloon back again, but favor a modification of the Volstead act to legalise light wines and beer.

"The laboring man of Massachusetts realizes that hard liquor as a beverage and efficiency with its resulting opportunity to succeed in his work do not go hand in hand," says Mr. Joyce. "On the other hand, for the past two years resolutions have been passed by overwhelming majorities at the State conventions in favor of the return of light wine and beer.

"Fully 90 per cent. of the working men of this State are in favor of a wine and beer amendment and at least half of the remaining 10 per cent. do not oppose it. Five per cent. would neither go on record for it or against it."

No Test Yet Made in Nebraska.

Special to The New York Times.

LINCOLN, Neb., April 11.—I. S. Betzer, President of the Nebraska Federation of Labor, says that the State body has not in recent years taken any action on the issue of prohibition.

"While we have had no test, my impression is that the labor unions of the State, were the issue put to a vote, would favor light wines and beer," he says. "At any rate they would favor some modification of the Volstead act.

"The greatest membership of the unions, of course, is in the larger cities. Personally, I favor the Volstead law and its enforcement, but I am looking at things as I believe they are."

Ex-President Frank M. Coffey of the State Federation recalls that about ten years ago a delegate at the State meeting introduced a resolution favoring prohibition. A substitute resolution prevailed which declared for just and equitable regulation of the liquor traffic.

Vote in New Mexico This Week.

Special to The New York Times.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., April 11.—New Mexico labor would favor modifying the Volstead act to allow light wines and beers, J. H. Hanks, Secretary of the State Federation, said today, but no official action and no attempt to determine the exact attitude toward the Volstead act has been taken. However, a labor referendum on the question will be started this week.

"After a personal, yet specific, inquiry, I can safely say that 85 per cent. of the labor class are in favor of light wines and beer," declared Mr. Hanks.

"Albuquerque's Central Labor Union, of which I am President, makes up 90 per cent. of the State Federation's membership. It is among the local group that I have inquired.

"The feeling here against the present law, I find, is not as intense as in other sections of the country. There seems to be very little drinking and less individual manufacture, and I can add that we are absolutely opposed to the return of the saloon and to the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment."

On Record Seven Years in New York.

Special to The New York Times.

ALBANY, N. Y., April 11.—"The State Federation of Labor has been on record for seven years as favoring a modification of the Volstead law," said State Secretary John M. O'Hanlon, tonight.

"It has been included in our annual legislative programs and we have never attempted to hide our standing on the subject. We are in favor of modification now, just as we have been.

"At the meeting of the Executive Council in Albany last December the Federation passed a resolution authorizing the President, John Sullivan, to attend the Washington hearings and to represent the State Federation.

"At every convention we have either discussed the subject or passed resolutions regarding it.

"The sentiment for a modification of the Volstead act is very evident in our membership. Individual members have expressed themselves as opposed to the present law."

Oregon Labor Preponderantly Dry.

Special to The New York Times.

PORTLAND, Ore., April 11.—The Oregon State Federation of Labor has taken no action relative to altering the Volstead act and none is contemplated, according to B. W. Sleeman, President.

Mr. Sleeman said today that he did not think that any action could be taken until after the national meeting in September, in case the matter was brought up at that time. He did not care to express his opinion on the question, but the consensus of opinion of the State Federation is in favor of prohibition.

One prominent labor leader said today that during the ten years since the State went dry many have forgotten what life was like when saloons flourished and have been led to believe that modification of liquor laws would not be detrimental. He declared, however, that the laboring man is far better off without the saloon and without even light wines and beer.

Pennsylvania Thrice on Record.

Special to The New York Times.

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 11.—The Pennsylvania Federation of Labor has gone on record upon several occasions in State convention in favor of modification of the Volstead act, according to information at the federation's State headquarters.

A resolution in favor of light wines and beer was first adopted at the annual meeting at Scranton in 1922 and reaffirmed in 1923. A similar resolution was adopted at the 1925 convention at Harrisburg.

No Action in South Dakota.

Special to The New York Times.

PIERRE, S. D., April 11.—E. Pfeiffer, President of the State Federation of Labor, says that no action has been taken by the organization in regard to the Volstead act and that he does not expect any such move.

He says that the sentiment is divided, but he would not attempt to state at this time just what percentage would ask for any change in the prohibition law.

Not Discussed in Tennessee.

Special to The New York Times.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 11.—Prohibition has had no part in the deliberations of any convention of the Tennessee State Federation of Labor since before the beginning of the World War, according to W. C. Birthright, Secretary of the Federation.

"We have not even discussed prohibition or the Volstead act at any convention since I have been Secretary, which is about ten years," Mr. Birthright said.

"Therefore I do not know the sentiment of organized labor in the State. We have been busy on industrial problems that have more to do with human welfare.

"But so long as the Volstead act is a statute Tennessee organized labor will back its enforcement."

May Vote on Issue in Texas Next Week.

Special to The New York Times.

DALLAS, Texas, April 11.—The Texas Federation of Labor has never voted officially on the issue of a repeal or modification of the Volstead act. The El Paso convention in 1922 refused to consider a resolution favoring light wines and beer on the ground that any action looking to a change in prohibition must come from Congress.

Secretary George H. Slater, who at the time was President of the Federation, said today it was also felt that the position of the organization would be weakened in the State if such a resolution were approved, though he and a large majority of the delegates were favorable to it.

"At that time there was no national movement of consequence for a change in the prohibition laws," Mr. Slater added. "Such a resolution coming before the Federation now would receive an entirely different reception."

Asserting that the question probably would come before the Federation at its convention in Houston, April 19 to 25, he said:

"There is no question that an overwhelming majority of the Federation's members are for the modification of the Volstead law."

Vermont Dry But Not on Record.

Special to The New York Times.

MONTPELIER, Vt., April 11.—The Vermont Federation of Labor has not taken any action upon the Volstead act or other angles of the prohibition law, Secretary Fred Suitor of Barre said today.

"As far as I can ascertain, there is nothing on record indicating the Federation's stand on the question," he said. "The subject has never been discussed formally.

"Neither President W. P. Eager nor I are in a position to state what the sentiment is among the members, though, personally, we favor the law as it now stands without modification.

"The only instance of which I know that a le or body in this State went on record is the vote of the Barre Central Labor Union favoring the law without modification. But that was some time ago and I do not know whether sentiment has changed since then."

Committed to Change in Utah.

Special to The New York Times.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, April 11.—Organized labor of Utah is not only in favor of modification of the Volstead act to permit light wines and beer, but is also actively prepared to petition the support of Utah members of Congress for modification, F. B. West, Secretary of the State Federation of Labor, declared today.

At the 1925 meeting the State Federation went on record favoring light wines and beer, and Mr. West said that this action would be affirmed at the 1926 meeting.

"While the organized laboring men of Utah as a whole are in favor of light wines and beer, there are many members of the Federation who favor the complete repeal of the Volstead act," Mr. West said. "Such pre-prohibition organizations as the Bartenders' and Brewerymen's Unions are still in existence with members keeping up their dues, with the confident belief that permission to follow their calling is but a short time away."

The Salt Lake Federation of Labor adopted a resolution in February for Volstead act modification.

Sentiment Wet in Washington.

Special to The New York Times.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 11.—Although the Washington State Federation of Labor has never officially gone on record relative to prohibition, this organization is decidedly wet in sentiment, according to Vice President G. W. Roberts.

"The rank and file of organized labor in this State feel that the present prohibition law should be modified, not to permit a return of saloons, but to allow the sale of wines and beer," he said.

Wisconsin Annually on Record Wet.

Special to The New York Times.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 11.—Organized labor of Wisconsin stands unreservedly for the modification of the Volstead act and the Eighteenth Amendment, James F. Sheehan, Chairman of the State Federation Executive Committee, declared today.

"Every year since the Volstead act became a law, the Wisconsin Federation of Labor has gone on record for its modification," Mr. Sheehan said.

"This year sentiment is stronger than ever in labor circles for modification. In all probability a strong resolution will be adopted at the annual State federation convention in July, again asking for modification of the Federal dry laws."

The adoption of resolutions favoring modification of the dry law by the Wisconsin federation for six years past has met with but little opposition, and often was by unanimous vote.

California Long on Wet List.

Special to The New York Times.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 11.—The California State Federation of Labor some time ago placed itself on record as favoring modified prohibition, namely, light wines and beers, Secretary Paul M. Scharenberg said here today.

"This is the prevailing sentiment throughout the ranks of labor in California," he said.

Colorado Voted in 1921 and 1923.

Special to The New York Times.

DENVER, Col., April 11.—The Colorado Federation of Labor on June 7, 1923, reaffirmed a resolution unanimously adopted at the 1921 convention urging the adoption of a modified prohibition act permitting the manufacture and sale of light wines and beer, according to John E. Gross, State Secretary.

No official action has been taken since 1923, he said, but the State Federation stands firmly behind the position taken by the American Federation.

No referendum has been taken by the Colorado body and none will be taken, he said, but the sentiment of individuals, as well as that expressed at meetings, is for a modification, though opposed to the return of the saloon.

Not Brought Up in Delaware.

Special to The New York Times.

WILMINGTON, Del., April 11.—No meeting of the Delaware State Federation of Labor has been held since the agitation over the prohibition question arose. State leaders declared that while no action had been taken, the general sentiment of union men here would be to follow the lead of the American Federation of Labor.

Georgia Wet but Unrecorded.

Special to The New York Times.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 11.—"The American Federation of Labor has gone on record as favoring modification of the Volstead act, and, under the circumstances, the Georgia Federation could take no action antagonistic toward that movement," C. W. Cunningham, President of the State Federation, said tonight.

Mr. Cunningham asserted that the State Federation, which met in Columbus about a month ago, had taken no action on the matter and would not commit himself on the subject.

Prominent labor leaders in Georgia, however, declared that labor was at least 90 per cent. in favor of a change. It was stated that the only reason the question has not been brought up for a vote was that it was feared that such action would bring about debate, which it was desired to avoid.

North Carolina Labor Dry.

Special to The New York Times.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., April 11.—North Carolina labor has taken no stand either for approval or disapproval of the Volstead act, according to C. G. Worley, Secretary of the State Federation.

"We are overwhelmingly dry in this State," Mr. Worley said, "so much so that it can hardly become an issue.

"We had prohibition long before it became a Federal law and the younger men now were babies when the change was made and the saloon disappeared.

"Of course, it is true that we have bootleggers and a lot of bad whisky, but so do we have murderers and robbers. North Carolina recently has been receiving a lot of people from other States, but so far the percentage is far too small to change the State in the matter of its dry sentiment.

"I am quite sure that if the question were brought before the State Federation tomorrow they would be overwhelmingly dry."

Repeal Voted For in Wyoming.

Special to The New York Times.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., April 11.—"We take the same stand as the American Federation of Labor—we are for the repeal of the Volstead act," said Ward Hudson, Secretary of the Wyoming Federation of Labor, in reply to a question concerning the attitude of organized labor of this State toward prohibition.

"Furthermore," said Mr. Hudson, "I believe that the sentiment of Wyoming labor, if it were expressed today by a vote on the question, would favor repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

"We have not taken a vote on prohibition since we passed a resolution favoring repeal of the Volstead act four years ago, but sentiment against prohibition undoubtedly is stronger now.

"If repeal of the Volstead act is not possible, we favor modification of the act to permit the sale of light wines and beer, provided they are not too light."

South Carolina Sentiment Wet.

Special to The New York Times.

COLUMBIA, S. C., April 11.—While no official ballot has been taken by the South Carolina Federation of Labor on approval or disapproval of the Volstead act, sentiment is decidedly in favor of light wines and beer, according to labor leaders.

This fact has been brought out in discussions which have been held, and the opinion is expressed by men closely in touch with the situation that, were a vote taken today, light wines and beer would win. The matter will probably get official attention at the next meeting of the State Federation to be held in Charleston.

MARSHALL OPPOSES STATE REFERENDUM

Continued from Page 1, Column 7.

between Congress and the several States, and is in no wise dependent upon or affected by action or inaction on the part of the States or any of them.

"(d) Moreover, it was expressly decided that it is within the competency of Congress, regardless of action by the States, to define as 'intoxicating liquors,' such as contain one-half of 1 per cent. of alcohol by volume, and as are fit for use for beverage purposes.

"It would seem to follow, therefore, that while Congress may change the definition of 'intoxicating liquors,' it is not conceivable that it would or could permit the States to define what is or is not 'intoxicating liquor' in a manner which does not conform with the definition of that term by Congress were to continue the present to permit a greater percentage of alcoholic content than is prescribed by Congress. That would result in a manifest absurdity. If, for instance, Congress were to continue the present definition, which has been held valid by the Supreme Court of the United States, limiting the alcoholic ingredients to one-half of 1 per cent., and that same Congress were, directly or indirectly, to permit the State of New York to define as intoxicating liquors containing more than 5 per cent. of alcohol, Pennsylvania 6 per cent., Ohio 7 per cent., Illinois 10 per cent. Massachusetts 2 per cent., and so on, we would become the laughing stock of the world. Nobody can seriously believe that Congress would so stultify itself as to enact such a monstrosity in legislation; nor has it the constitutional power to do so."

Mr. Marshall added that he was of the further opinion that it was beyond the power of the Legislature of this State to submit a proposition of this character, because the State Constitution permitted only the submission to the electorate of three propositions: a proposal to hold a State convention to revise the Constitution, a proposal to ratify a proposed amendment to the Constitution and a proposal as to whether or not a debt should be contracted by the State.

"Nowhere is there any provision which directly or indirectly authorises a referendum vote on a subject such as that now under discussion," Mr. Marshall continued. "The submission of such a proposal would, in effect, be an attempt on the part of the Legislature to delegate its power to the people at large and thereby to escape the duties and responsibilities which rest upon it by virtue of Article III, Section 1, of the Constitution, which vests the legislative power of the State in the Senate and Assembly. Ours is a representative Government. It was never intended that it should be converted into a pure democracy under which the people frame and enact their own laws or declare the policies of the State.

"Nor was it intended that the Senate and Assembly might evade the duties resting upon them, or shift their responsibility back to the people who deliberately imposed it. The Senators and Assemblymen are selected by the electors of their respective districts to represent them in the Legislature, there to take such action as shall be requisite and advisable. Although it is true that all legislative power is derived from the people, yet, when the people adopted their Constitution they surrendered the law-making power to the Legislature and imposed it upon that body as a duty. They did not reserve to themselves the power of ratifying by adopting laws or of declaring policies except in the three instances to which reference has been made."

Mr. Marshall gave it as his opinion that, if the referendum were held at a special election, it could be enjoined by a taxpayer's action as an unjustifiable expense. "If an extra-constitutional referendum is permissible, there is no limit to which this practice may be extended," he said. "Should it come into vogue, the electorate of New York might be permitted tomorrow to vote with regard to our participation in the World Court or the League of Nations or with respect to the acceptance or rejection of a treaty or the settlement of the debts owing by foreign nations to the United States.

"On the next day the people might be called upon to express their views as to the scope or soundness of decisions rendered by the Court of Appeals of our State or the Supreme Court of the United States on constitutional questions. This is not idle speculation. The subject of the recall of decisions was at one time extremely mooted. It might again for a time be regarded as a political panacea."

BUCKNER DRY STAND ASSAILED BY POLAND

Anti-Saloon League Counsel Charges Ambition to Become Governor Influences Him.

ATTACKS WADSWORTH ALSO

Says He and Smith Have Good Working Agreement—Dr. H. B. Fisher Comes to Buckner's Defense.

Asserting that United States District Attorney Emory R. Buckner was attempting to scare advocates of prohibition enforcement by "specious" arguments and excessive estimates of its cost, Orville S. Poland, counsel of the New York State Anti-Saloon League, declared last night that the explanation for Mr. Buckner's attitude was to be found in his "ambition" to become the Republican nominee for Governor with "wet" support. Mr. Buckner testified before a Senate committee in Washington last week that it would cost $75,000,000 a year to enforce the prohibition law properly in New York State and pictured the difficulties of law enforcement in this city and vicinity under present conditions.

Mr. Poland's charge that Mr. Buckner's position on prohibition enforcement was influenced by political ambition was made at the annual meeting of the Anti-Saloon League and the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals in the Eighteenth Street Methodist Episcopal Church. The meeting was under the auspices of the Methodist Conference, which is having a session in this city.

Comes to Buckner's Defense.

The Rev. Dr. Harry B. Fisher, metropolitan secretary of the New York Civic League, who has cooperated with Mr. Buckner's office in bringing about the padlocking of more than 200 night clubs and other liquor selling resorts since Sept. 1 last, came to Mr. Buckner's defense. He told those at the meeting that, if they knew the truth about the enforcement work done by Mr. Buckner, they would not "stand on the banks of the stream and throw stones at the man who was trying to paddle the enforcement canoe against the current."

Mr. Poland was not present when Dr. Fisher defended Mr. Buckner, having left the church immediately after his speech. Mr. Poland also attacked United States Senator James W. Wadsworth, Jr., and declared he had been informed by politicians that Senator Wadsworth and Governor Smith had "a good working agreement." He added that he had been informed also that Senator Wad

YALE GETS $1,000,000 FOR AN ART MUSEUM

Two Anonymous Donors Provide Money for Building With Class and Exhibition Rooms.

MORE SPACE BADLY NEEDED

Rare Works Now In Storage Can Be Exhibited in New Structure—Style Is Modified Italian Gothic.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW HAVEN, April 11.—A gift of $1,000,000 to Yale University for an art museum has been made by two anonymous donors, according to an announcement by the university today.

The new building will stand at the corner of High and Chapel Streets, opposite the present Art School on High Street. On Chapel Street it will extend approximately half way up the block; on High Street it will run from the corner to the property of the Russell Trust Association.

Designs for the building have been prepared by Egerton Swartwout, '91, of New York City. The museum will be of stone, in a modified Italian Gothic style harmonizing with the other Yale buildings in the vicinity.

By the erection of the museum the university will complete a substantial portion of a comprehensive system of art galleries, plans for which have been maturing for some time under the leadership of the Associates in Fine Arts at Yale, an organization formed last year to stimulate interest in the Yale collections, and the School of the Fine Arts.

Professor Everett V. Meeks, Dean of the school, said today:

"Both the university and the city are to be congratulated on a development which will materially improve the appearance of New Haven and the Yale properties. Mr. Swartwout has properly felt that the commanding site requires dignified monumental treatment. In addition, both public and students will now have access for the first time to all the great Yale collections."

Gets Valuable Collections.

For many years, the university announcement stated, the collections have been unsatisfactorily housed in the old Art School Building, erected in 1864. They have grown remarkably in recent years, so that much rare material has had to be kept in storage. The university has been put to great expense to make the old galleries fire and burglar proof, but these efforts have merely relieved somewhat a situation which would otherwise have been intolerable.

Yale owns the Jarves collection, the finest group of Italian primitives in America, and the Trumbull collection, one of the best collections of early American canvases in the world. These will now be exhibited for the first time under proper conditions.

The university has recently received from Maitland F. Griggs, '96, of New York City five extraordinary examples of medieval French sculpture, and from Frederic G. Archelis, '07, of New York City the rare and valuable collection of Rembrandt and Dürer prints assembled by his father. These will be accommodated in the new museum.

The building will also provide muchneeded additional quarters for the work of the School of the Fine Arts. Weir Hall, devoted to the department of architecture, is already filled. The 133 students in painting and sculpture are working under great handicaps because of the restricted quarters provided in the old building.

Will Have Public Lecture Hall.

The students in sculpture work in the basement. Galleries have been converted into studios for the painters, so that exhibition of many of the best pictures is impossible.

When the new building is opened Yale will be able to make its art treasures available to the public, as it has its scientific collections in the Peabody Museum, which has been visited by 70,000 people since it opened on Jan. 1, 1926.

Since the old Art School contains no recitation rooms, the art lectures and classes have been held in buildings intended for the use of other branches of the university. In the museum will be workrooms for a large number of students and classrooms meeting all the needs of the school, as well as a hall for general and public lectures.

The main floor on the Chapel Street side will contain an exhibition gallery for sculpture 113 feet long, and behind this another room which can be used for lecture and exhibition purposes. On the High Street frontage will be the school's administration offices. A classroom accommodating 150 will be on the north side toward the Russell Trust Association property. The mezzanine floor will be devoted to five classrooms, each having from 150 to 75 seats.

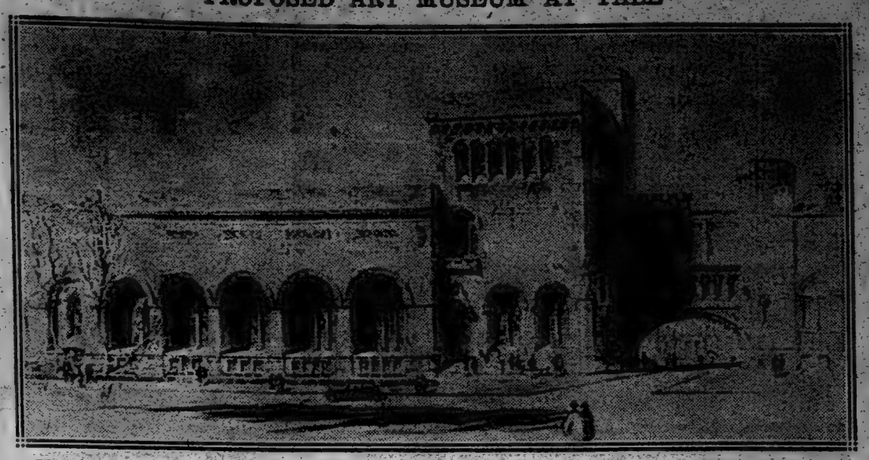
Arch to Old Building Planned.

The Jarves collection will occupy the High Street side of the second floor. The Trumbull and early American collection will be housed in a large gallery in the centre of the Chapel Street wing. This will be surrounded by smaller rooms in which the Belgian collection, prints and loan collections will be exhibited. Several large studios on the third floor will provide working space for members of the Faculty and advanced students.

The university has filed a petition with the New Haven Board of Aldermen asking permission to connect the new gallery with the old Art School by an arch across High Street. There has also been begun, with the approval of the city authorities, a suit seeking a declaratory judgment defining the powers of the city and the university in this matter.

By stipulation of counsel for the city and the university this suit has been reserved for the advice of the Supreme Court of Errors. Should the city and the court act favorably and the arch be erected, it would allow a clearance at the centre of the street of seventeen feet, and at the sidewalks fifteen feet. University officials said today that such an arch would not interfere with traffic, but would add greatly to the beauty of the city.

PROPOSED ART MUSEUM AT YALE



The sketch above shows the projected building for which the university has received $1,000,000 from two anonymous donors. It is proposed to connect the new building with the old one, shown on the right by means of an arch over the street.

BANKS HERE SEND $80,000,000 TO CUBA

Rush Currency on a Cruiser to Stem the Run on Island Banks.

PICKPOCKETS ROB CROWDS

Many Depositors Who Withdrew Savings Lose Their Money to Thieves.

HAVANA, April 11 (AP).—Currency to the amount of $80,000,000 is being brought to Cuba by American and Canadian banks to meet the demand of their depositors for payment of deposits, which reached its crest yesterday when the Royal Bank of Canada was besieged by thousands of small depositors.

An official treasury announcement today said $35,000,000 would arrive here tonight on board the cruiser Cuba for the Federal Reserve Bank branch, and $45,000,000 more by Tuesday morning. Government funds deposited in the Royal Bank of Canada and the National City Bank of New York were transitory, the statement added, and with the arrival of the two shipments the banks would be, in point of actual monetary reserve available, the strongest in the world.

A special train left Havana early this morning for cities east of Havana with $13,000,000 in currency for the Royal Bank of Canada branches in the Republic. The run extended throughout the island, with the Royal Bank of Canada the chief sufferer. Cuban banks reported no unusual activity.

Government Reassures Depositors.

Reassuring statements by President Machado, Secretary of the Treasury Carvaya and other Government officials have been published. The Federation of Economic Societies, which includes chambers of Commerce and other business organizations, published a manifesto to the public asserting there was no danger of a banking crisis. The Secretary of the Treasury declared there was no reason for the run and that all banks operating in the Republic were sound financially and the situation was caused by false rumors.

As soon as the banks opened their doors yesterday police began receiving reports of activities of pickpockets in the crowds besieging the doors of the institutions. Losses as high as $10,000 were reported.

One old woman, feeble and infirm, had stood in line for several hours with her savings book clutched in her hands, with fear plainly showing on her wrinkled face, haggard from lack of sleep. She drew $5,000, her lifetime savings, and the only bulwark against poverty. As she tremblingly made her way through the crowds, her face was joyful. Two blocks from the bank she shrieked and sank to the pavement. A pickpocket had stolen her money. She told police she was penniless.

Ships Currency to Reserve Bank.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 11 (AP).—The $27,000,000 shipped from the Sixth District Federal Reserve Bank here to the branch Federal Reserve Bank at Havana, Cuba, to stem runs on island banks, late today was at Key West awaiting transportation to Havana, M. B. Wellborn, Governor of the Atlanta bank said. An additional $10,000,000 was en route to Havana from the New Orleans Federal Reserve Bank, Mr. Wellborn said.

Within the past three days, the Atlanta bank and the bank at Jacksonville, Fla., have dispatched $18,000,000 additional to the Havana bank, which, he said, already has arrived in the Cuban capital. The amount shipped from Jacksonville, Mr. Wellborn did not recall, but knew that the amounts sent in the two shipments from Atlanta, one from New Orleans and one from Jacksonville, totaled $50,000,000.

The two Atlanta shipments and the Jacksonville shipment, he said, went via Key West, while the New Orleans shipment went by direct ship from that port.

Mr. Wellborn expressed regret that news of the shipment of the money leaked out before it reached its destination, fearing possible embarrassment. Special guards were employed at Key West to care for the money there.

AETNA TO REORGANIZE SUBSIDIARY CONCERN

Gets Approval to Increase Stock of Auto Insurance Company to $5,000,000.

Special to The New York Times.

HARTFORD, Conn., April 11.—Formal approval was announced today by State Insurance Commissioner H. P. Dunham of the Aetna Life Insurance Company plan for reorganizing and rehabilitating its subsidiary, the Automobile Insurance Company of Hartford. The Automobile company's stock recently dropped from 300 to 200, and its manager, Charles H. Remington, who was Vice President of the Affiliated Aetna Companies, resigned after a session with President Morgan B. Brainard.

Following Commissioner's Dunham approval, the Aetna Life tonight is mailing notices to stockholders of the Automobile Insurance Company recommending an increase in capital stock from $4,000,000 to $5,000,000 by issuing 10,000 shares at $1,200 a share at a special meeting next Friday. The Aetna Life, which owns three-fourths of the automobile stock, will pay its part by means of a recent issue of 50,000 shares of Aetna Life at $200 a share.

It is understood that 50 per cent. of the subscription price, amounting to $6,000,000, will be paid in to the Automobile Insurance Company on April 20, and the balance in equal instalments on July 15, Sept. 15, Nov. 15 and Dec. 15. This new financing will give the company a capital of $5,000,000 and a present surplus of about $6,000,000.

The Insurance Commissioner said:

"The financial structure of the Automobile Insurance Company has proved to be inadequate to carry the business placed on its books. The management erred, through eagerness to get new business, and failed to provide adequate financial safeguards. To protect the interests of its policy holders the Insurance Commissioner demanded that additional funds should be made available immediately. The question of personal honesty never entered into the situation. Everything now centres around a reformed business management.

"The principal stockholder of the Automobile Insurance Company is the Aetna Life Insurance Company, and this company agreed to furnish the financial help necessary and at once took steps to put itself in a position to do this. Naturally, this situation has been one of great public interest. The money to reconstruct the finances of the Automobile Insurance Company was made available.

"Connecticut men skilled in insurance underwriting and with long careers of successful management behind them have given their counsel, and the Insurance Department feels that the situation has been handled in a way to protect the interests of the policy holders. The Insurance Department has endeavored in its supervisory capacity to be of assistance in these constructive plans and believes an honest and conscientious effort has been made properly to rehabilitate the company.

"Connecticut is unique in being the home of such large insurance interests, and they have never failed to make every endeavor to meet the obligation of their contracts. The Aetna Life Insurance Company and its stockholders have stood back of the automobile insurance company, just as every one expected they would."

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HOT FIGHT AHEAD ON REAPPORTIONING

Introduction of Bill at Albany Tomorrow Will Be Signal for Hostilities.

TAMMANY VITALLY AFFECTED

Proposed New District Lines in Greater New York Would Weaken Its Power.

Special to The New York Times.

ALBANY, April 11.—For the closing weeks of the legislative session, which will probably end on April 23, has been reserved its most spectacular fight. The introduction of the Reapportionment bill, which probably will occur on Tuesday, will be the signal for hostilities to begin.

For many weeks Committees on Reapportionment of the Senate and Assembly have been at work carving out new Senate districts, based on last year's census, and apportioning the number of Assembly districts to be allotted to each county, also with the 1925 census as a basis. It is expected that the measure will be in final form when the law-makers return here tomorrow evening to resume their labors, so that it can be submitted to the two committees for final approval. This formality over with, the measure will be presented in the two houses, it is expected, some time on Tuesday.

While the fight may be expected to rage bitterly on party lines, it probably will serve no real purpose as far as the dominant Republican majority in the Legislature is concerned. It is regarded as certain that the bill is foredoomed to defeat at the hands of Governor Smith in the exercise of his veto power. Should this prediction prove true, Senators and Assemblymen will continue to be elected this Fall from districts which have been in existence since the last reapportionment, which was made in 1916.

Would Cut Tammany Power.

Between the lines of the Reapportionment bill, which will go in this week, can be read the death sentence of Tammany Hall as the dominant Democratic Party organization within the City of New York, according to political observers here. The sceptre would pass to the Democratic organization in Kings, which, under its present leadership, is not regarded as on anythink like a friendly footing with Tammany since the recent city election. It is declared that Tammany would be compelled to make alliances outside Manhattan, with the organizations in the Bronx and Richmond, presumably, to maintain a semblance of the Democratic status quo within the Greater City.

No one here believes that Governor Smith would sanction a measure as revolutionary as that.

Representation on the State committee and in State conventions, entirely aside from representation in the Legislature, would be seriously affected by the proposed new reapportionment. In the State committee it would mean a loss of four seats and in State conventions a loss of strength in proportion.

The representation in the State committee is based on the Assembly District as a unit, and Manhattan is due to lose four Assembly Districts owing to a shrinkage in population as revealed by the census of last year, chiefly in the Tammany strongholds below Fourteenth Street. The First Assembly District, in which Governor Smith grew up politically, and in which until very recently he voted, probably would go by the board despite anything the Manhattan Aldermen, Democratic almost to a man, could do in carving out the new district lines, which will be their function. The Republican Legislature will fix the number of Assembly Districts within each borough.

Republicans Also Would Lose.

Samuel S. Koenig's Republican organization in Manhattan will suffer a similar loss in representation on the Republican State Committee and in potential representation in the Assembly and the Senate. But the loss will not mean as much to the Republicans where the Legislature is concerned. In fact, it may prove helpful to some extent. The Republican constituencies are, for the most part, in the upper residential sections of Manhattan, where the loss of population has not been pronounced, and, in a general way, with the Borough of Manhattan as heavily Democratic as it is, the Republicans have less to lose than have the Democrats through the proposed change in the number of districts.

Manhattan stands to lose two seats in the Senate, of which one will go to Brooklyn and one to Queens through the new reapportionment. Brooklyn probably will gain one Assembly seat, Queens three and the Bronx two, so that the City of New York will profit to the extent of two additional seats in the lower house.

Of counties outside of New York City only one—Nassau—stands to gain additional represenation in the Assembly. Nassau now has two Assembly district, but will have three if the reapportionment committees accept the report of the sub-committees. To make up for the gains in New York City and Nassau three counties up-State—rock-ribbed Republican St. Lawrence in the north, Steuben in the southern tier and Duchess on the eastern margin of the Hudson—each stands to lose one of its two Assembly districts. Under the Constitution the number of Assemblymen is limited to 150.

The final plan of the two sub-committees calls for a Senate composed of fifty-two instead of fifty-one members. The additional seat would be allotted to Suffolk County, which would be known as the First Senate District. Nassau would be a separate Senate District also—the Second. The Third, Fourth and Fifth Senate Districts would be in Queens.

Nassau and Suffolk at present constitute one Senate district, represented by Senator George L. Thompson, who, if he desires to continue in the Senate, being a resident of Suffolk, undoubtedly could be elected from the new first, should the reapportionment go through. Nassau in citizen population is above 193,000, the quota for a Senator. Under the circumstances Nassau could not be denied a Senator of its own.

When Suffolk was reached the men carving out the districts found themselves in serious difficulties. Suffolk is some 60,000 below the quota figure. But, located as it is, at the eastern tip of Long Island, there was no contiguous territory, except Nassau, with which it could be hooked up. A county cannot be divided and a part combined with a part or the whole of another county in making a Senate district under the terms of the State Constitution. So there was nothing to do but to give Suffolk a Senator of its own, especially as it was a growing county and had the largest population of any county not having a full quota.

There will be virtually no changes in Senate district lines north and west of Oneida to upset the political status quo. In the immediate vicinity some changes were found necessary, and these will affect, among others, Montgomery County, the home of George K. Morris, Chairman of the Republican State Committee. The Thirty-fifth Senate District, represented by Senator Jeremiah Keck of Fulton County, and the Thirty-ninth, represented by Willis Wendell of Montgomery, would be most immediately affected. Senator Keck and Senator Wendell, if the new reapportionment went into effect, would find themselves thrown together in the same Senate district. But neither wants to be returned to the Senate. Senator Keck is getting along in years, and Senator Wendell has been very ill and wants to retire from political life.

EXPECT SENATE TO PASS REFERENDUM TONIGHT

Wets Also Predict Adoption by Assembly Later and Defeat of Jenks Bill.

Special to The New York Times.

ALBANY, April 11.—Passage of the Karle-Phelps resolution providing for a referendum at the Fall election as to whether Congress shall be asked to allow the State to modify the Volstead act is scheduled for adoption in the Senate tomorrow night.

Advocates of the resolution say it will go through the upper House with several votes to spare. At least seven if not ten Republican Senators are expected to vote in the affirmative with the twenty-two Democrats. The fight against the proposal will be led by Senator Knight, Republican leader, but he is expected to make it plain to the members that he is speaking personally and not for his party.

The State Enforcement bill, sponsored by Assemblyman Jenks, will be on the calendar of the Assembly for final action tomorrow night, but if present plans are carried out a final vote will be deferred until Tuesday. The calendar in the House will contain about 120 bills, and with a battle over prohibition the session might easily last till daybreak.

Foes of the enforcement proposal were more than confident today that the Jenks bill would go down to defeat. They maintain that the drys will not be able to muster more than sixty-nine votes, whereas seventy-six votes are needed for passage.

After the enforcement has been defeated on Tuesday the wets will proceed, if present plans are carried out, to pass the Karle Phelps referendum resolution.

If there should be delay by the Assembly Rules Committee in reporting the Karle-Phelps resolution, after it has been sent over from the Senate, Assemblyman Bloch, the Democratic leader, will move to discharge the committee. His first motion will not be on the Carle-Phelps resolution, however, but on an identical one sponsored by Assemblyman Cuvillier.

There is a feeling, however, that the Rules Committee will report the Karle-Phelps proposal once it has been adopted in the Senate.

Those who are backing the Karle-Phelps proposal insisted today that they would have six or eight more votes in the Assembly than they will need to have the proposal adopted. Seventy-six would be enough to pass it.

Early this week the Senate is expected to pass the Republican resolution proposing an amendment to the Constitution to provide a four-year term for Governor and other elective State officials, a four-year term for Senators and a two-year term for members of the Assembly. Under the proposal the first election would take place in 1928 and every year thereafter when a President is being elected.

The Downing-Bloch resolution providing a constitutional amendment to permit the Legislature to raise the salary of Governor to not less than $25,000 a year is scheduled for early passage in both houses.

The week will see the passage of a dozen bills designed to curb crime.

BROWNING AND BRIDE PLAN TRIP TO EUROPE

Continued from Page 1, Column 4.

had used the ritual of "the full Methodist hymn book," and had received 75 cents. A check for $75 was reported to have been sent to him later, but Mr. Christian would not talk about that.

"I was well paid for keeping my mouth shut," he finally revealed, "and I intend to keep on keeping my mouth shut."

He then admitted, in a burst of communicativeness, that the night before the wedding the guests had toured Putnam County roadhouses in a prenuptial celebration. Mr. Browning is very fond of dancing. Mr. Christian said that he had had an offer from a newspaper for the story of the dancing party, and was considering it.

After the wedding, the party climbed back into the automobiles and drove to the Heenan dwelling in Paulding Avenue, Clear Springs, a hamlet of 1,500 people near this village. The two-story house of fifteen rooms was leased last Thursday by the bride's mother from James Vincent Ball for $1,500 a year. Mrs. Heenan paid the rental in full and in cash. The house is owned by Mrs. James Boyd, widow of a druggist in business here for many years. It stands in grounds of approximately two acres.

Went to Bronxville Hotel.

After a reception at the Heenan home the bride and bridegroom motored over to the Gramatan Inn in Bronxville, being accompanied only by the Browning chaffeur. They were met at the hotel by Mr. Dale, who had reserved a suite for them on the third floor. The suite consisted of dining room, bedroom and parlor. They reached the Gramatan at 9 P. M. A few of the guests in the lobby recognized Browning. After breakfast in the suite this morning Mr. and Mrs. Browning checked out and returned to the Heenan home.

Mrs. Heenan, who had remained in the Paulding Avenue house alone, had her rest much disturbed by a group of young persons who were unaware of the flight of the broker and his bride. The young folks who were at a week-end party at a house near by paraded over to the front of the Heenan home and serenaded heartily. Mrs. Heenan was astir early, however, to welcome back her daughter and her new son-in-law.

Shortly after the Brownings returned a group of children began to haunt the front of the house. They grew a bit noisy and Mrs. Heenan made a momentary appearance on the porch.

"Please be quiet," she shouted to the children, and when the noise continued unabated Constable Lowry appeared. It was explained that Mr. Browning had telephoned to Mr. Dale, who had summoned the Police Department. Later two Deputy Sheriffs joined the guard.

Those who lingered in front of the Heenan home saw a perfect vista of shaded windows and blank porch. Once the bride peered through a window. Then it was noticed that her throat was still bandaged. In her story to the police in New York City she declared that acid had been poured on her chin and throat as she slept in her mother's apartment at Iris Gardens, 625 West 169th Street. At the wedding yesterday a silken scarf concealed the bandages.

At 4 o'clock the machine of Mr. Dale rolled up to the door. Mrs. Dale was driving. Browning and his own chauffeur came out.

The party whirled down to the Town Hall, where the band concert was scheduled. The children's musical efforts are a hobby of Mr. Dale's, his son, Thomas, a cornet player, being one of the eight boys in the band. "America" opened the concert. At its close Mr. Dale bowed to Browning, who was seated at the rear of the hall, and the broker went up to the platform.

"I came here with considerable trouble," said Browning, "to show my interest in your orchestra. I have always been interested in the welfare of young people and in anything which contributes to their happiness.

"There is nothing which does more to this end than good music. I want to express my appreciation of your excellent program here this afternoon."

He Passes Out Bouquets.

He then beckoned to his chauffeur, who moved forward bearing a huge box of flowers. Browning, who appeared to be enjoying himself keenly, lifted the cover and passed out the bouquets to the girls. Mr. Dale thanked Browning for his interest and one of the musicians slipped a white carnation in the attorney's lapel.

As Browning left the hall he was approached by reporters. He was clipping the end off a cigar. He beamed amiably upon the group.

"How do you do?" he greeted them.

"Are you going to Europe?"

"I'm not discussing that," he said, still smiling.

"What are your plans?"

"I'm not discussing that," he replied, and the smile lingered but a trifle less brightly.

"Don't you think" hazarded a questioner, "that the difference in age—"

The smile fled. Mr. Browning bit the end off the cigar. He thrust it into the corner of his mouth and silently drove away. Subsequently a friend admitted the European plans and added that he would urge an immediate departure upon the broker as a quick way out of publicity.

About 10 o'clock tonight Mr. Heenan, Browning's new father-in-law, arrived by motor from his home on Long Island. It took Heenan more than twenty minutes to convince the man on guard that he should be allowed to enter.

Not long after Heenan's arrival five men arrived in another automobile. One of them was Leo Gates, manager of boxers. The men went inside for a time and later four of them took up posts around the house. When Heenan came outside about an hour later he was asked about the presence of the four men.

"Mrs. Heenan is nervous and I guess it's all right for Mr. Browning to hire four pugilists to act as a guard, isn't it?" he said.

Daily Style Hint For Well-Dressed New Yorkers

NEW YORK, April 12—The greatest stylist in the world is the sportsman. He it is who gives fabrics a grueling test. By their downright practicalness to the purpose, and nothing else, he accepts or rejects.

The sportsman has found the Camel Hair Top Coat the only one that is warm on cool days and cool on warm days. He has passed on his welcome discovery to us all. For town or country Camel Hair is indispensable. Softest. Lightest. Smartest. Non-Wrinkling. Shower-proof.

Up to six—Tans, Brown, Blues, Grays and Glen Urquhart Plaids. For evening dress—Midnight Blue or Dark Oxford Gray. Exclusive, but not expensive.

John David

TERMINAL BARBER SHOPS

Instead of one Brush and Comb *per chair —*

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HAND-MADE LACES

This is an unusually comprehensive display of rare and beautiful real laces collected from various parts of the world.

It includes lace for every conceivable purpose, from filmy pieces by the yard for dainty lingerie to lace-trimmed handkerchiefs; from comparatively simple weaves to the rarest rose point.

The Bridal Veil

May be selected here from exquisite examples, including many with the panel effect. A very lovely idea for a veil, which we found in Europe, is that of outlining the pattern of real lace with imitation pearls. And there are coronets in new and becoming shapes, also.

From the Period of Louis XIV

This group of choice, authentic antique pieces is so conservatively priced that selections are no more expensive than modern needlework.

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One dollar an agate line.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT THE FIRM of Lehman Bros., formerly of 197 Grand St., New York City, was dissolved Dec. 1, 1927, and that Samuel Lehman is not connected in any way with Lehman Bros. Silverware Corporation of said address.

SAMUEL LEHMAN.

The New York Times exercises extreme care in the acceptance of all advertising, but could not guarantee the insertion of undesirable announcements.

TREASURY TO REDUCE THIRD LIBERTY LOAN

It Is Under Mandate to Retire or Refund Entire Issue by Sept. 15, 1928.

$2,570,000,000 OUTSTANDING

This Amount It Is Hoped to Cut to $2,000,000,000 by Purchases Before July 1, 1928.

OPERATION HAS SNARLS

Final Decision on the Program Waits Because of the Many Factors in Problem.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—The Treasury Department is shaping its policies for the retirement or refunding of the public debt with the object always in view of reducing, as rapidly as possible, the total of outstanding Third Liberty Loan 4¼ per cent. bonds, which mature Sept. 15, 1928.

This task has been made somewhat more difficult by the fact that when the bonds were issued in May, 1918, no provision was made under which any part of the issue might be called in for purchase at par by the Government before the date of maturity, and the law provides that the Treasury shall not pay more than par for any bonds or other securities which it purchases for retirement, either from the holders themselves, or in the open market.

In its refunding and retirement operations, the Treasury also must take into consideration all of its other obligations in determining how much may be used out of the public funds to whittle down any individual issue.

$2,570,000,000 Outstanding.

The task of reducing the amount of outstanding Third Liberty Loan bonds to a total which will be more easily managable when it is mandatory upon the Government to make final payment has been considered one of the most important matters confronting the Treasury, because of the large total involved. Congress, in May, 1918, gave the Treasury authority to sell about $8,000,000,000 of these bonds at an interest rate of 4¼ per cent., and the total sales were $4,175,650,050. This latter figure has since been reduced either by purchases for retirement or by exchanges, until the total outstanding early this month had been brought down to just about $2,570,000.

That is the amount which the Treasury Department must retire by purchases, or refund by voluntary exchanges, before Sept. 15, 1928. It is the hope of the department to cut down the total by purchases out of the sinking fund, to slightly less than $2,000,000,000 by June 30, 1928, the end of the fiscal year 1927-28, even though no refunding exchanges are offered before that time.

It is entirely possible, however, that in addition to the gradual whittling down process by purchases out of sinking fund moneys, new issues in exchange for Third Liberties may be offered in the Spring of 1928, or even before that time. Decision as to this will be guided by conditions in the money market and by the financing needs to handle other notes, certificates or bonds which mature in the meantime or are callable before then.

The money set aside in the sinking fund for debt retirement during the fiscal years 1926-27 and 1927-28, which intervene before the Third Liberties mature, will amount to about $700,000,000, and if other factors indicate that such is the wisest course, and the Treasury can make purchases at a price which will not be construed as a violation of the edict that Government securities shall not be purchased at more than par, most of this sum probably will be used in the retirement of the Third Liberty bonds.

Bonds Now At a Premium.

This program would seem to be complicated by the fact that the Third Liberty bonds are now quoted in the open market at $101.10 for each $100 value of bond.

To a certain extent this handicap is overcome by the fact that the law, in stating that the Government shall not pay more than par in purchasing bonds for retirement, has been construed to mean that no more than par shall be paid for all bonds purchased for retirement when an average is struck, although more than par may be paid for some of the purchases and less than par for others.

In the purchases so far made by the Treasury for retirement some were accomplished when the Thirds were selling below par, and some, as in the last purchase of about $125,000,000 made direct from holders of the bonds, at more than the par figure. At present the operations of the kind have left the Government with a favorable margin of about $4,000,000.

Thus if the Government were to make purchases at today's quoted price of about $101.10, it could purchase slightly less than $400,000,000 of the bonds and still remain within the meaning of the law.

Treasury Sees No Cause for Concern.

Any purchases the Government may make out of the sinking fund moneys will be spread gradually over the rest of this fiscal year and the two following fiscal years, and this should favor the Treasury, as it is the tendency of bonds of all classes to decline to more nearly approach the par value in the open market, as the date of maturity, when holders will receive only par, approaches.

With the probability that the outstanding third Liberties will be reduced to slightly less than $2,000,000,000 by the Spring of 1928, the Treasury Department believes there is no cause for concern.

Several factors contribute to this conviction, among them that the nation is enjoying a high level of prosperity, with revenues far exceeding estimates, and that the other items in the public debt are so arranged as to callable dates and maturities as to be readily handled, at least until several years after the Third Liberties mature. None of the other Liberty bond issues matures until ten years after the thirds, although some are callable before that time, and none of the long-term Treasury refunding bonds is callable until 1944.

The schedule is as follows:

First Liberty Loan outstanding as of March 31, 1925—$1,943,606,300; callable in 1932; maturity, 1947.

Second Liberty Loan—$3,104,533,300; callable, 1927; maturity, 1942.

Third Liberty Loan—$2,573,563,450; maturity, 1928.

Fourth Liberty Loan—$6,324,474,450; callable, 1933; maturity, 1938.

First issue, Treasury refunding bonds—$763,948,300; callable, 1947; maturity, 1952.

Second issue, Treasury refunding bonds—$1,047,087,500; callable, 1944; maturity, 1954.

Third issue, Treasury refunding bonds—$494,898,100; callable, 1946; maturity, 1956.

Opportunity for a New Issue.

Thus a considerable gap is left between the maturity of the Third Liberties in 1928 and the maturity of any of the other long-term bonds, during which, as of today, the Treasury does not face any heavy burden to be met. This provides the opportunity, if the Treasury sees fit to pursue such a course, to offer bonds in exchange for the Third Liberties, to be so placed that they would mature in the intervals specified.

There has been no definite program adopted as yet because of the many factors involved. The second Liberty bond issue is callable after Nov. 15, 1927, and it is possible that the Treasury might make a more profitable deal for the Government by refunding some of this issue, with the call date or maturity placed between the maturity of the third Liberties and the call date or maturity of the other Liberty bond issues. In such an event the maturity of exchanges offered for the third Liberty bonds might be extended, possibly beyond either the call date or maturity of any of the treasury refunding issues now outstanding.

Whatever course is followed in dealing with these problems, the Treasury does not feel that a maturity of about $2,570,000,000 of bonds on Sept. 15, 1928, presents a very serious problem in view of the proved capacity of the Government to handle large operations without embarrassment, particularly as the total probably would be reduced to less than $2,000,000,000 before the maturity, and money conditions also may make possible refunding issues on a favorable interest basis in the meantime.

The short-term debt of the Government has been carefully arranged as to maturity dates so that the obligations fall due on quarterly tax payment dates, and these can be handled, therefore, without serious trouble in addition to the other operations necessary to refunding or retiring long-term bonds. There fall due in June, 1926, $333,723,000 of Treasury certificates—in September $414,922,300 of notes and in December $452,879,000 of notes.

In 1927 there will be due an issue of $668,200,000 of short-term notes and in December an issue of $355,779,900 of notes, and there are no short-term issues after that date. These probably will be handled chiefly by other short-term borrowings and amounts from current revenues available for that purpose.

WANTS TO BE A COWBOY.

Lad, 15, Heading for Open Spaces Is Disillusioned in Police Station.

Headed for the wide open spaces, the land of the roving maverick, the hard riders and the straight shooters, Emmett Walch, 15 years old, of Churchill, Conn., got off a railroad train at the 125th Street Station yesterday for a stop-over in New York. Special Officer Dowling thought the lad looked more like a runaway than a prospective vaquero and took him to the East 126th Street Police Station.

Lieutenant Kelly questioned the boy, who said that while things at home were going well, the desire to be a cowboy on the Western plains and ride hard and fight cattle theives had been too great to resist and that after drawing $84 from a savings bank he had started for the land of his heart's desire.

"Why, lad, don't you know there are no more cowboys?" said Lieutenant Kelly, "the men on the ranches in the West are just like the farm hands in Connecticut."

Crestfallen at the discovery, Walch was sent to the Children's Society to await the arrival of his father.

TO SEEK MILLION IN A NIGHT

Yeshiva College Plans Music Festival With Boxes at $1,500.

A plan to raise in one night $1,000,000 toward the building fund of Yeshiva College, the only institution of its kind for Jews in the United States, which is now under construction at Amsterdam Avenue and 186th Street, was outlined last night at a meeting of the Music Festival Committee held at the Hotel McAlpin.

It is planned to hold a gigantic music festival on the night of May 23 in new Madison Square Garden. Boxes will be sold for as high as $1,500. Other boxes will be priced at $1,000 each, with reserved seats selling as high as $100. Other seats will range in price from $50 to $75. Gallery seats are to be listed at $5.

Famous operatic and concert stars will entertain, it was announced.

FRIARS FETE "BUGS" BAER.

Mayor Heads List of Speakers That Put Squirrel to Sleep.

About 600 members of the Friars' Club joined in a testimonial dinner at the clubhouse last night to Arthur (Bugs) Baer, humorist and vaudeville performer. Mayor Walker, a member of the club, was the principal speaker. Others were Walter C. Kelly, George Jessel, Jack Lait, Walter Hoban and William Collier, who acted as master of ceremonies.

Mr. Baer was escorted to the middle of the speakers' table by two uniformed patrolmen. A squirrel was suspended in a cage over his head. It romped about in a lively manner until the speaking started, when it went to sleep.

Mayor Walker thanked Mr. Baer for "ignoring me in my recent campaign."

PANGALOS GETS MORE VOTES

He Is the Only Candidate in Provincial Elections.

ATHENS, Greece, April 11 (AP).—Voting for president in the remaining 23 Provinces out of 25 took place today. Balloting in the other twelve was carried out last Sunday. General Pangalos, Premier and Dictator, was the only candidate.

In the first voting of a week ago, when other candidates opposed him, General Pangalos received about 90 per cent. of the votes.

RAISED DISCOUNTS TO CHECK LOANS

Federal Reserve Reports Show Higher Rate, Due in Part to Speculation.

WARNING FOR FUTURE SEEN

Publicity of Credits Extended by Member Banks on Securities Taken as Curb.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—The part that the Federal Reserve System played in the bull market during the last months of 1925 and early this year on the New York Stock Exchange, preceding the recent collapse in security values, was described in detail in the annual report of the Federal Reserve Board, made public today.

The policy outlined in the report was generally accepted here as a warning to those who engage in major speculative operations that future policies will be so shaped as to discourage, through the control exercised by the Reserve Banks and the Reserve Board over discount rates and credits extended to member banks, any tendency toward operations in the stock market which threaten the orderly development of business.

The bull market was worrying some observers in Government circles in the Autumn of 1925, because of the high point to which many securities had been advanced by speculators, and the report makes it plain that the advance made in the discount rate from 3½ to 4 per cent. by certain of the Reserve banks outside of New York last November and in New York in January were, in part at least, the result of the fact that member banks were in some instances seeking credit at the Reserve banks, which were piling up too rapidly the total of loans on stock market securities.

Reason for Delay in New York.

Decision to increase the rate of the New York Reserve Bank to the 4 per cent. level was, the report says, withheld until Jan. 8 because there had been no speculation in the commodity markets, despite the upward climb in security values, a somewhat unusual occurrence, and it was not desired to make credit more costly to commercial users or attract gold to this country, thus unbalancing the international situation simply because security loans had reached unusual proportions.

The bull market continued during December despite the discount rate increases outside the New York district, with loans on securities continuing in great volume. Early in January, "after the passing of the seasonal credit demands and of the period of the year when gold tends to flow to the United States," the New York Reserve Bank advanced its rediscount rate to 4 per cent., putting it in line with the other Reserve banks.

At about this time the policy of requesting member banks to report the volume of loans they had extended on securities was established. The purpose was to give full publicity to the total of such loans and to aid the Reserve banks in determining the use which member banks made of credits extended to them on collateral which did not reveal that information.

Purpose of Reserve Credit.

The report states that member banks generally recognize that the purpose of borrowing at the reserve bank is to meet temporary and seasonal needs of their customers in excess of the member banks' own resources and that borrowing from the reserve bank to enlarge operations of member banks is not considered proper.

"In general," the report continues, "it is not possible to determine to what use a member bank puts the credit obtained from the reserve bank. Member banks generally borrow to make up deficiencies in their reserve balances incurred as the net result of all their operations, and it is seldom possible to trace the conection between borrowings of a member bank at the reserve bank and the specific transactions that gave rise to the necessity for borrowing.

"In the infrequent instances where there has been evidence that member banks have borrowed at the reserve banks and at the same time have been increasing their loans on securities the officers of the reserve banks have pointed out to them that it was possible for them to adjust their reserve position through changes in their short-time loan accounts rather than by recourse to the reserve banks.

"While the uses to which individual banks put the credit obtained from the reserve banks are almost impossible of determination the Federal Reserve System is in a position to observe changes in the total volume of reserve bank credit and of member bank credit, not only for the country as a whole but in each Federal Reserve district. It can furthermore note the general character of the growth in member bank loans and the elements in the demand for reserve bank credit.

Publication of Volume of Loans.

"Under circumstances such as prevailed in the Autumn of 1925, when the growth in member bank credit was largely in loans on securities, and when the growth in reserve bank credit was larger than the seasonal demand for currency, it was evident that a part of the member banks' borrowings at the reserve banks was for the purpose of building up their reserve balances. These balances did in fact increase considerably in the later months of the year.

"The increase in reserve requirements which occasioned the additional borrowing was in turn due in part to the growth in deposit liabilities arising from the increased volume of security loans. Considerations of this character were among the factors taken into account in November, 1925, when the series of discount rate advances discussed in an earlier paragraph of this report were put into effect.

"In view of the importance and the magnitude of the market for call and time loans on the New York Stock Exchange, and of the position this market occupies in the financial organization of the country, and particularly in the relation between member banks in New York City and their out-of-town correspondents, to the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, the board decided at the end of 1925 to extend its reporting system by undertaking to collect and publish current information on the volume of loans made by the weekly reporting member banks in New York to brokers and dealers in securities. These figures give the amount of loans made to brokers and dealers by the reporting banks on their own account, on account of out-of-town banks and on account of others."

Commercial Borrowers Protected.

"The publication of these figures, which will be given out currently as part of the weekly statement of condition of the reporting member banks will be useful in following movements in the money market and will put the lending banks, the brokers and the investing public in a better position to form a sound judgment of the credit situation. These reports will also furnish to the Reserve system fuller information concerning the relation between changes in loans made by member banks to finance security transactions and the borrowings by these banks at the Federal Reserve banks."

Dealing with the fact that the New York Reserve Bank failed to raise its discount rate to 4 per cent. until Jan. 8, 1926, although the other Reserve banks had gone to that level in November, the board has this to say:

"In the absence of evidence of a speculative attitude among the commercial users of credit, the Reserve system was unwilling, for the purpose of exercising a measure of restraint upon those who were borrowing in order to carry or deal in securities, to raise the discount rate at New York and thus exert its influence in the direction of a further increase in the cost of credit to commerce and industry at the time of the seasonal peak in the volume of commercial borrowing and in the demand for credit to finance the marketing and export of agricultural products.

"The New York money market, furthermore, is the point of contact with foreign central money markets, and changes in money rates in New York tend to influence the international movement of funds and of gold. In the Autumn months, when seasonal trade movements tend to bring about gold imports, there was a net movement of gold to the United States, and, in view of the influence which gold imports have upon the banking situation in this country, the desirability of not adding further to the gold inflow was a factor in the decision not to advance the discount rate at the New York bank in November."

Conservative Attitude of Business.

Stress laid in the report on the fact that, regardless of security speculation, there had been no increase in commodity rates, was accepted here as expressing a view that, because of lessons learned in the past by business men, the time when stock market operations could be taken as accurately forecasting business developments was passing.

"Looking back upon the business developments in 1925," the board stated, "perhaps the most notable fact has been the conservative attitude generally maintained by the business community at a time when the activity of business was large and the volume of trade increasing. Seldom in the history of American business has so large a growth in industrial activity occurred without giving rise to marked speculative tendencies. During the year there was a growth of speculative activity in the security market and in some localities in real estate, but there was no evidence of speculation in the commodity markets.

"A sustained demand for commodities on a scale equal to that of 1925 has tended at other times to result in the development of sellers' markets, a growth of forward orders, a rise of commodity prices and an accumulation of inventories. 1925 earnings of business concerns have, in general, been satisfactory, but profits have usually resulted from a larger volume of business rather than from a wider margin between costs and selling prices.

"Proof of the efficiency of present-day production and transportation and of the character of business sentiment is that in those lines of industry where the growth of activity has been most marked, as in building and in automobiles, prices of materials and of products have either remained constant or declined during the year. A factor of increasing importance in its influence upon the course of business has been the greater efforts of business concerns to adjust their programs of production to the current changes in the demand for their products.

"The broader factual basis furnished by current statistics has made it possible for business men to take into account not merely the conditions in their own particular industries but also the general trend of business.

"This development of business policies on the basis of the broader information now being made available by Governmental and other agencies carries with it a promise of narrowing the fluctuations in business activity. The number of unknown factors continues to be large and the changes from time to time in the mood and temper of the business community are such that industrial activity cannot be expected to pursue an entirely regular course, but to the extent that those engaged in various lines of industry undertake to adjust their own activities more closely to the general course of business the alternating periods of boom and depression will become less pronounced."

Credits Show Business Activity.

The great business and financial activity of 1925 is established by the fact that the Reserve bank credit outstanding increased by about $250,000,000 to the largest total since the close of 1921. This increase in demand, the report states, was due to about $135,000,000 export demand for gold, about $50,000,000 growth in deposits and about $65,000,000 increased demand on the Reserve banks for currency.

The large volume of business and financial activity also was reflected in the growth of member bank credit for loans and investments of member banks at the end of the year amounting to more than $31,000,000,000, a larger total than at any previous time. The increase for the year was about $2,173,000,000, nearly all of which represented loans by member banks on securities. The board emphasized the fact that these operations were carried on without serious credit strain, as a result of the existence of the Reserve system.

The report refers to the extension of a credit of $200,000,000 to the Bank of England to assist Great Britain in returning to the gold standard as an international development of first importance. It also is made known officially for the first time that none of this credit has yet been used by England.

DISSENTS FROM TRADE BODY

Humphrey Says Ostermoor Order Did Not Follow Complaint.

WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP).—An opinion dissenting from an order issued in February by the Federal Trade Commission directing Ostermoor & Co., cotton felt mattress manufacturers, of New York, to "cease and desist" from certain practices, was made public today by Commissioner William E. Humphrey.

The Commissioner declared the order did not follow the complaint, which alleged that the company had deceived the public by pictures showing the construction of their mattresses that misrepresented the resiliency of the completed product.

Mr. Humphrey contended that the pictures were to show that the mattress is "built, not stuffed," and to show the resiliency of the material used in construction and the thickness of the layers so used before completion. He declared the order is an attempt to compel exact truth in advertising.

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"Tout Seul" French Dusting Powder	2 00
"Tout Seul" French Bath Salts	$2.25 and 4 00

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OBREGON OPPOSES ANY SECOND TERMS

Proposes Change in Constitution Making President Permanently Ineligible for Re-election.

MOVE SAID TO BE FORCED

General Is Reported to Have Learned His Return Would Start Big Revolution.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MEXICO CITY, April 11.—General Obregon has surprised the politicians again by a statement that he does not wish to be a candidate for the Presidency and by suggesting reforms of Article 83 of the Constitution in the sense that a President never shall be permitted to be re-elected. He suggests that Article 82 state that a candidate must never have occupied the Presidency and that Article 83 be made to read that the President-elect will assume office on December 1 and that when his term has expired never can he return to occupy the same post.

This move is one of the most curious incidents in the political history of Mexico. On his arrival in Mexico City General Obregon asserted that nothing in the Constitution could prevent his being President again; that he would be a soldier whenever he was needed and that the Conservative party was attacking him through paid agents.

These declarations caused the first surprise. His followers immediately started work on a campaign for Obregon to succeed General Calles as President. The Governors of the States of Tabasco and Michoacau immediately announced that they would back him. Members of Congress rushed into print to declare that Obregon was their next candidate. Everything looked lovely for the return of the ex-President, although the followers of President Calles showed anger. These charged that Obregon was not showing courtesy due to the present President when he made declarations which caused agitation in political circles and thus had a bad effect on business.

General Obregon's new attitude strongly suports a rumor that he and the Minister of Industry and Commerce, Luis Morones, have agreed through a signed compact to nominate General Pancho Serrano as candidate, Morones to throw the labor vote to Serrano in exchange for four Cabinet positions, namely the Departments of Industry and Commerce, Foreign Relations, Agriculture and Communications, and Obregon reserving the right to name the Ministers of the Treasury, Interior, Education and War.

The race for the Presidency will be between two members of the Federal army unless a new figure appears. General Arnulfo Gomez, commander of the troops in the State of Vera Cruz, will be the candidate of one part of the army and will count upon the sympathy of Mexicans who are opposed to radicalism. General Serrano will have in addition to the support of a part of the Federal army that of the full power of the Federation of Labor, which, in reality, has been formed for political purposes, the idea being to have a really disciplined political faction composed of workers and not merely a body of unions seeking to better labor conditions.

Obregon's suggestions made in a long article have aroused the anger of some politicians who argue that proposals for amending the Constitution should emanate from members of Congress and not from an outsider such as Obregon, who when he finished his term as President retired from the field.

General Obregon's change from his first position of candidate for another term is said to be due to the discovery that many Mexicans are not willing to have him return and that his attempt to do so would lead to a new revolt of such a character that it might furnish a pretext for intervention by the United States.

BALDWIN TO PUBLISH BOOK.

British Prime Minister Has Revised Non-Political Addresses.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, April 11.—Great interest attaches to a book by Prime Minister Baldwin which will be published toward the end of the month. It is entitled "On England, and Other Addresses."

The book is mainly non-political in character and entirely free from party propaganda. All the addresses it contains have been delivered during the past two years.

The papers have been slightly revised by the Prime Minister for publication in book form and arranged as a collection of essays under such subjects as "On Literature and the Arts," "On Education," "On Some Great Men" and other subjects.

In literature the Prime Minister discusses "The Classics" and Shakespeare, Byron and W. H. Hudson; while among other papers is one dealing with Anglo-American friendship.

SHOT BY A POLICEMAN.

One of Eight Alleged Gamblers Seized in Raid Wounded.

Joseph Termini, 24 years old, of 139 Miller Avenue, Brooklyn, was held in $5,000 bail yesterday for examination Tuesday on a charge of violating the Sullivan law when he and seven other men were arraigned in the New Jersey Avenue Court, in Brooklyn, following a raid on an alleged gambling game at 555 Liberty Avenue.

Termini was shot and slightly wounded in the left arm by Patrolman Edward Clark when, according to the policeman, he attempted to run away. Termini was attended at the Kings County Hospital and recovered sufficiently to appear in court. The police said that two pistols were found in the hallway of the Liberty Avenue address just after Termini ran out. The other seven prisoners were held in $500 bail each, also for examination Tuesday, on charges of disorderly conduct.

BOY IN ALCOHOLIC STUPOR.

Found on Car Barn Roof—Says Man Gave Drinks to Him.

Stephen Farrell, 10 years old, of 411 West Fifty-fourth Street, was found in an alcoholic stupor on the roof of a trolley car barn at Tenth Avenue and Fifty-fourth Street last night. He was taken to Bellevue Hospital and after being revived there told physicians that a strange man had given him several drinks and that a short time later he lost consciousness.

Several bones in the lad's right foot were fractured. He could not explain his injury nor could he remember how he had reached the roof of the car barn. Passers-by noticed him there and called policemen who mounted ladders and took him down.

LOS ANGELES IN AIR TODAY.

If Tests at Mooring Mast Satisfy Dirigible Will Fly Tomorrow.

LAKEHURST, N. J., April 11 (AP).—The dirigible Los Angeles will be taken from its hangar to the mooring mast at the Naval Air Station tomorrow afternoon in preparation for a trial flight, Captain George W. Steele announced tonight.

The ship will be left at the mooring mast overnight, and if the test of controls is satisfactory will make a short flight near the station on Tuesday. The fourteen-hour test flight probably will be made on Wednesday.

The Los Angeles has not been out of its hangar since its inland flight of last August, preceding the Shenandoah disaster.

EMIGRES' CONGRESS ENDS IN FAILURE

Russians Who Met in Paris Are Unable to Agree on Anti-Bolshevist Campaign.

MONIED GROUPS SPOIL PLAN

Proposal to Form Directing Body Fails to Win Support of Two-thirds Majority.

PARIS, April 11 (AP).—Bolshevism is secure from the power of the old régime of Russia, the leaders of which assembled in Paris in the most momentous congress of emigrés ever staged. This has ended in failure to agree even on a formula for an offensive against the Reds.

The reluctance of Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholaievitch to attend any of the meetings, internal haggling in the congress itself over the decisions to be reached, and the fact that the monarchists devoted more time to disputing among themselves than in presenting a solid front against a common enemy appear to have spelled the doom of any organized or efficient attempt to overthrow the Russian Soviets from this quarter.

Figuratively the emigrés' congress blew up this afternoon as completely as if the Bolsheviki had thrown a bomb into it. The wreckage of the Right parties' hopes seemed inevitable after the Left sections of the congress, with the aid of the President, Professor Strouve, voted against the formation of a permanent committee to carry on an active struggle to drive the Bolsheviki out of Russia.

Conservative Leaders Chagrined.

The Right leaders, former Premier Trepoff, former Marshal Kroupensky, Count Michael Grabbe, former Headman of the Don Cossacks, and former Deputy Markoff, did not conceal their bitter disappointment over the failure of the congress by a margin of a few votes to ratify their proposal, which Grand Duke Nicholas supported, though insisting that either section of the emigrés has been strengthened by the stand made for speedy action.

Inability to form a committee means that the emigrés still lack a single directing force to coordinate their resources and energies, as well as active leadership necessary to carry out the struggl with the Soviets, despite their success in agreeing upon Nicholas as titular leader and elaborating a manifesto of political beliefs.

It was the Centre and Left groups, comprising the merchants, financiers and industrialists that spoiled the plan to form the committee that was intended to be the crowning achievement of the congress. The industrialists want to go slow; they feel they can afford to wait. The other parties are poor, and are eager to make the attempt in which they have everything to gain and nothing to lose. Out of 457 delegates, 297 voted for the committee, but the opposition mustered 146, and this, with 14 abstentions, prevented the necessary two-thirds majority.

The Radical Party, headed by Professor Miliukoff, former Foreign Minister; the Revolutionary Socialists, under Kerensky and Tchernoff, and the adherents of Grank Duke Cyril were among other emigrés who boycotted the congress from the beginning.

Manifesto to Russian People.

The Right leaders are consoled by the fact that the Congress at least agreed on a definite program, which will be smuggled into Russia in the form of a message to the nation.

The manifesto affirms that "the agents of the Third International, who now sit in the Kremlin, have ruined the Russian State and are exterminating the Russian nation," it adds:

"The enemy is trying to make you fear that abolition of the Communist yoke will bring re-establishment of the régime now ended forever. Do not believe it. We desire what the Russian people desire. We want all grievances and quarrels forgotten. We want every one who works to exist decently, every one to pray as he wants to pray. We want healthy family life. We want land to belong as private property to those cultivating it. We want just laws and impartial judges to guard all citizens in peace.

"When the manacles of tyranny are broken there will be established in the heart of Russia a regenerated Russian State. Communism will die, but Russia is eternal."

The Congress affirmed its romantic devotion to the fallen house of the Romanoffs by telegraphing to the Dowager Empress, Maria Feodorovna, at Copenhagen that the banished Russians, "under the lead of the supreme national chief, Grand Duke Nicholas, wish to manifest to your Majesty our faithful devotion and pray that you deign to accept the homage of our profound and unshakeable veneration. Our filial love for the sacred person of your Majesty will never cease."

A temporary committee will remain in Paris after most of the delegates leave tomorrow in order to wind up the financial affairs of the Congress, as well as to draw up a resolution addressed to the nations of the world. A special resolution unanimously adopted expresses the gratitude of the Congress to the United States Government for its refusal to recognize the Soviet States.

FALLS UNDER TRAIN, LIVES.

Man Only Slightly Hurt After Seven Cars Pass Over Him in Subway.

After a seven-car Seventh Avenue subway train had passed over him, Isadore Lipschitz, 30, of 426 West 145th Street, was picked up from the northbound track in the Fourteenth Street Station shortly before midnight last night, uninjured except for hurts incurred when he fell or jumped to the track before the incoming train. These necessitated his being taken in an ambulance to New York Hospital.

Persons on the platform told the police that Lipschitz, who had been standing alone at the extreme south end of the station, dived before the express. Evidently the motorman failed to see him, for the entire train passed over him and, after stopping a moment to discharge and take on passengers, sped on uptown.

The screaming of women on the platform, who saw Lipschitz lying in the well between the rails, attracted the attention of Patrolman Fallon of the Charles Street station, on post outside the station. He hurried into the subway and with the aid of several men passengers lifted Lipshitz to the platform. There the dazed man gave his name and address. Dr. Daly of New York Hospital found Lipschitz suffering from lacerations of the head. His skull may be fractured also.

COMMEND COL. GUINZBURG.

Jewish Campaign Heads Honor Him on His 70th Birthday.

Officers of the $6,000,000 United Jewish Campaign of New York presented resolutions yesterday to Colonel H. A. Guinzburg commending his work as Treasurer of the Federation for Support of Jewish Philanthropic Societies. Yesterday was Colonel Guinzburg's seventieth birthday.

Among those who signed the resolutions were Louis Marshall and Felix M. Warburg, honorary chairmen of the United Jewish Campaign; David A. Brown, chairman of the national $15,000,000 overseas fund; David M. Bressler and Jonah J. Goldstein, vice chairman, and Paul Baerwald, treasurer of the local $6,000,000 drive; Frederick Brown, philanthropist and realty operator; Colonel Herbert H. Lehman, Jacob Billikoff, Samuel C. Lamport and Judge Otto A. Rosalsky, who made the presentation speech.

For a $1,250,000 Amusement Resort

Special to The New York Times.

MOBILE, Ala., April 11.—Harry C. Moir, owner of the Morrison Hotel, Calcago, will come South in a few days to let contracts for the building of an amusement palace in Holmhaven, between Gulfport and Biloxi. It will include a club, a large dancing floor, a Summer and Winter swimming plunge, a formal garden and a promenade balcony. The cost will be $1,250,000.

PARIS ASKS MOORS TO PEACE PARLEY

French and Spanish Envoys Will Await Riffians at Oudjda Next Friday.

WAR PREPARATIONS GO ON

Foe Is Warned Offensive Will Not Be Delayed—Abd-el-Krim May Be Eliminated.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, April 11.—Official notice was forwarded to the Riffian chieftains today that the French and Spanish Peace Commission will be at Oudjda on April 16 to communicate to them the terms France and Spain are prepared to offer. At the same time the Riffians were warned that the general offensive of the French and Spanish armies, which has been in preparation since the Winter, will be launched at the appointed time if the negotiations fail, and that meanwhile nothing will interfere with the task of putting the final touches to this preparedness.

In order to avoid any possible trickery by the Riffians, the French commander, General Boschut, was today ordered to continue until further notice detail operations connected with the occupation of points from which the offensive will be launched.

Franco-Spanish agreement is practically complete and only a few small points remain to be settled between now and the 16th. Senor Lopez Olivan, one of the Spanish peace delegates, who has been in Paris since yesterday, leaves for Madrid tomorrow with General Simon, chief of the Moroccan Intelligence Service, and M. Ponsot, director of African Affairs at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. Their work will be completed in Madrid, whence the party will proceed to Morocco. Commandant Duclos, the third French delegate, will leave for Morocco direct. The two remaining Spanish delegates are now at Melilla and will also go direct to Oudjda.

The peace condition reported here appear to be quite as favorable as those offered last July, despite the tremendous expense and heavy toll of life necessitated by Abd-el-Krim's refusal to make terms then. The first condition is recognition of the Sultan, which is the basis of the whole peace plan. It prohibits the Riffians from having special consular and diplomatic agents abroad and necessitates all external matters going through Spanish or French hands, as provided in the international treaties.

In exchange, administrative autonomy within a zone to be determined in course of the negotiations is offered to the Riffians.

Such autonomous area, however, will fall entirely within the Spanish protectorate and it follows that no part of the French zone will be affected by the arrangement. There may be, however, a few slight changes in the frontier line which will not concern the Riffians at all, but are matters for the French and Spanish to settle between themselves.

The administrative autonomy will comprise a certain degree of economic freedom. The French and Spanish will have a share in concessions granted and possibly some degree of control.

Rebels will be amnestied for past activities and all prisoners will be exchanged without conditions.

The Riff territory will be allowed to have a militia which the French and Spanish will control as to numbers and equipment. All war materials will be taken away from the Riffians—a matter which appears to be most difficult to settle.

The French and Spanish will reserve the right of sovereignty in ratifying appointments to office made by the autonomous Riff, but their policy will be not to interfere with native choice.

It appears certain that a sum of money will be offered to Abd-el-Krim to leave the Riff never to return.

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SNARL WITH MEXICO CLEARED BY NOTES

Continued from Page 1, Column 5.

within fixed distances of the borders or the seacoast. Many Americans own ranches and mines within the first prohibited area. The bulk of Mexico's great oil fields are in the second prohibited area.

In addition, the Government was to take over ownership of all subsoil properties elsewhere and lease them to operators. The laws provided also that five years after the death of an alien holding Mexican land properties, these properties should be sold to Mexican citizens and the proceeds given to the deceased owner's heirs. In other words, the deceased alien's heirs could not retain the property.

Another provision was that a landholding alien must pledge himself not to appeal to his Government for redress in any matters involving his Mexican holdings.

The United States Government contended that on their face most of these provisions were confiscatory of vested rights of American citizens in Mexican lands. It protested that the pledge demanded would mean dual sovereignty for an American citizen or a surrender of his American sovereignty, and it refused to recognize Mexico's right to enforce any such requirement.

What the United States Contended.

These points were details of the outstanding principle for which the United States contended:

That the objectionable provisions, construed as confiscatory, should not be made retroactive. Put in another way, the United States held that while Mexico was privileged to adopt any constitutional or legal measures it pleased for the administration of its own affairs, the rights acquired by American citizens under Mexican laws must be held inviolate and could not be rescinded.

In accordance with this principle the United States said to Mexico, in effect, apply your Constitution and laws to matters arising after their adoption, but do not make these provisions extend backward to cover the property rights which you yourself have conferred on American citizens.

The Government of President Calles was heartily in sympathy with this anti-foreign movement. It declined at first to concede the contention of the United States that, as a condition precedent of the renewal of diplomatic relations between the two countries, Mexico, in connection with the negotiations in 1923, in which Charles B. Warren and John Barton Payne represented the United States, did not make any formal promise not to apply retroactively the constitutional provisions in which this Government saw danger of confiscation of American properties. At times the correspondence showed evidence of irritation, but while Secretary Kellogg was firm in pressing his contentions, his notes and other documents were couched in language extremely conciliatory.

Assured Against Retroactive Law.

After assurances that the laws will not be applied retroactively, the last Mexican note stated that should any dispute arise "it would be for the courts to decide the point in accordance with the provision of Article 14 of the Constitution."

That article provides that no law shall be given retroactive effect to the prejudice of any person whatever. The Mexican Supreme Court in five decisions has upheld Article 14 by ruling that Article 27 of the Constitution, which the disputed laws make effective, shall not be applied retroactively.

One argument advanced to justify the acceptance of the Mexican assurances as satisfactory is that although that government might in the future contend that titles lapse with the expiration of the confirmatory concessions, this would leave the American owner in the same but in no worse position than he has been in the period between the enactment of the 1917 constitution and the passage of the land and petroleum laws last December.

In the March 27 note Mexico, also in effect, removed a second major American objection to provision of the law requiring alien owners or concessionaires to renounce protection of their own Governments in respect to such specially acquired Mexican rights. Referring to the declarations of the Mexican commissioners who were party to the Payne-Warren agreement of 1923, upon which this Government extended recognition to Mexico, Foreign Minister Saenz said, in the March 27 note:

"I have therefore no objection to acknowledging the declaration of the Mexican commissioners who affirmed in the name of my Government that 'they would recognize the right of the Government of the United States to make any reservation of the rights of its citizens or in their name,' which was made for the event of a resumption of diplomatic relations between the two countries.

Documents Cover a Wide Range.

"As admitted by your Excellency, your note of Jan. 28 referred to that reservation and said that 'during the negotiations of 1923 the American commissioners reserved in behalf of their Government all the rights of its citizens in respect of lands acquired by them in Mexico before May 1, 1917.'"

In another place the Mexican note stated "that even though an individual should renounce applying for the diplomatic protection of his Government (as required by the law) the Government does not forfeit the right to extend it in case of a denial of justice."

The ten documents published, beginning with a "personal appeal" of Secretary Kellogg to Foreign Minister Saens under date of Nov. 17, cover a wide range of argument. The American argument centred around the alleged confiscatory and retroactive features of the laws in violation of international law, the Payne-Warren agreement, Article 14 of the Mexican Constitution and Mexican Supreme Court decisions.

The Mexican replies denied that the laws were retroactive and promised that the executive decrees making them effective would so state.

Summary of the Notes.

A summary of the notes and aides memoire follows:

Secretary Kellogg's communication of Nov. 17, which he termed "aide memoire of personal message," appealed to Mexico to remove "the clouds which I perceive on the horizon of friendship between the two countries" and suggested a new treaty of amity and commerce in line with the Payne-Warren agreement in 1923. He pointed out the "economic aspects and consequences" of the proposed objectionable laws.

The Mexican Government replied, on Nov. 27, that there were no clouds on the horizon, that it was ready to negotiate a new treaty and that the pending alien land law "has respected Americans in their acquired rights."

It denied, however, that the Payne-Warren agreement resulted "in any formal agreement other than of the claims conventions."

On the same day the United States answered, expressing its "genuine apprehension" and repeating that the bill would "operate retroactively" and be "plainly confiscatory" in effect. Objection was also raised "to the provision requiring foreigners to waive their nationality and to agree not to invoke the protection of their respective Governments so far as their property rights are concerned under penalty of forfeiture."

Points to Alien Laws of America.

On Dec. 7 the Mexican Government replied, objecting to representations regarding pending laws still in a formative state, which it claimed could not be fairly judged until put into effect. The note added that similar and more severe laws existed in the United States regulating property acquisition by foreigners and cited Illinois laws as an example. The Arizona law, also cited, provides that only American citizens may acquire property and limits alien holdings in corporations to 30 per cent.

In a memorandum of Dec. 22, 1925, the United States cited decisions of the Illinois courts holding that the Illinois law of 1887 could not be applied retroactively or given confiscatory effect. It then referred to a section of the Arizona law expressly limiting the alien restrictions to "future acquirements."

Following passage of the Mexican laws, the United States, on January 8, reaffirmed its objections made while the laws were under discussion by the Congress.

Mexico on Jan. 20, 1926, insisted that the executive decree to be issued would prove that the laws were non-retroactive. Considerable space was given in defense of so-called "positive acts," by which alien subsoil holders were required to prove that, by drilling or other acts, they had actually acquired old titles.

Referring to the Payne-Warren agreement, Mexico declared that its commissioners and President could not legally limit the constitutional powers of its Congress.

It cited as a similar case the "gentlemen's agreement" between the American and Japanese executives regarding immigration, which the American Congress later modified.

On Jan. 28 the United States acknowledged the Mexican promise that the executive decrees would remove American objections to the laws. This Government added, however, "that the exchange of a present title for a concession having a limited duration does not confirm the title."

Dry Law Cited as Property Confiscation.

On Feb. 12 Mexico used the American prohibition law to prove that this Government itself had destroyed property rights. The Mexican note said in this connection:

"When the prohibition law was enacted in the United States it paralyzed established businesses falling under its provisions (the amendment meant to stop the whole business. Hamilton vs. Kentucky Distilleries, 251 U. S. 146, 151, No. 1), and completely to paralyze a business would seem to be tantamount to destroying lawfully acquired rights therein, but nevertheless the American Government was not deterred by that consideration."

Secretary Kellogg replied on March 1 that "the liquor business in the United States has not been a property right but a licensed occupation which was subject to the fullest extent at all times to the police powers of the States, to license by the United States, to the war powers of the Federal Government and now subject under the Constitutional Amendment to the police powers of the United States."

Final Note Satisfies on Land Law.

The final Mexican note of March 27, after answering in an apparently satisfactory manner Secretary Kellogg's request for assurances that Articles 1, 2 and 3 of the land law will not be applied retroactively, gave the following interpretation of the much disputed Articles 4 and 5:

"It is true that an alien who, prior to the going into effect of the law, represented 50 per cent. or more of the total interest of any kind of association holding rural property for agricultural purposes, may retain the said interest without any need of a permit or without complying with Article 2, and that the right of his heirs to such interest in excess of 49 per cent. is provided for in Article 6.

"As to its effect, however, upon foreign companies holding stock in Mexican companies under the aforesaid conditions, they must dispose of the said corporate interest in excess of 49 per cent. within the term of ten years; which does not mean that the law is given retroactive effect in its application, since it has to do with an act in the future and not with an act in the past; but if any dispute should arise on that point, that is to say, as to whether or not the application of the law under the terms last mentioned is retroactive, it would be for the courts to determine it in accordance with the provision of Article 14 of the Constitution" (which prohibits retroactive application).

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FIGHT FOR CONTROL PENNSYLVANIA ISSUE

Republican Leadership Is the Real Question in the Coming State Primary.

MACHINE IS BACKING VARE

Mellon Stands Behind Pepper and Pinchot Counts on Church and Conservative Vote.

BOTH SEEKING DRY SUPPORT

But Prohibition Is Regarded as Secondary to the Choice of a New Republican "Boss."

Special to The New York Times.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 11.—Pennsylvania is entering upon what appears to be the hardest and most uncompromising battle in the Republican party in years. The lines have been sharply drawn for the primary on May 18, at which a candidate for United States Senator to succeed Senator Pepper and Governor and State officers are to be nominated.

On the surface the issue in this State is the wet and dry question. The real issue is for control—the selection of a leader to succeed the late Boies Penrose. Representive William S. Vare, leader of the machine hosts in Philadelphia, is a candidate for the Senate on a wet platform. His opponents, Senator Pepper and Governor Pinchot, are dry. This has made prohibition and modification the outstanding popular issue and beclouded the real question of who shall be the actual boss of Republican politics in Pennsylvania.

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon is leading the fight to re-elect Senator Pepper, who is an advocate of prohibition enforcement, and to redeem the State from the Capitol Hill combination and others who have figured in unsavory episodes. The old machine leaders, led by Representative Vare, hope to ride to victory on the modification plea, while the Church vote and the conservatives in politics are expected to take the opposite side, regardless of the other matters at stake.

The wets, well organized, now are apparently strongly in the lead, but their strength is expected to be weakened when the Mellon forces begin their attacks the last of this week.

Republicans Seek a Boss.

Pennsylvania Republicans are in search of a political boss. For four years they have struggled along without one. To the people this has been a novel experience. The party had been accustomed to a political dictator for more than fifty years and the new situation seemed unnatural. The voters were going to the polls and casting their ballots to suit themselves, a system lacking in the direct action considered necessary for the management of public affairs by Pennsylvania Republicans.

In discussing politics, the average citizen of Pennsylvania does not allude to the master political mind as a "boss." He speaks of "the leader of the Republican organization of Pennsylvania." The new leader will be named at the coming primary and the party voters are not approaching the task lightly. A row has started in every county, and indications are that when the State will be in an uproar.

The question the Republican voters must decide is whether they will follow the leadership of Secretary Mellon or Representative Vare.

Although a State ticket will be elected, the battle is over the Senatorship. For this office there are three candidates—Senator Pepper, whose term is expiring; Governor Pinchot and Representative Vare. Mr. Pepper is the Mellon candidate and his defeat will be taken as a repudiation of the Mellon leadership. Secretary Mellon has made a personal appeal to the voters for Pepper's re-election in the name of good government.

Left Without a Leader.

Through a generation Boies Penrose named the candidates of the Republican Party in Pennsylvania. He dictated its policies, and he was a Senator for nearly thirty years. His death at midnight, Dec. 31, 1921, brought political chaos to the party in this State. His lieutenants quarreled and demoralization followed.

At the first election the Republican machine was wrecked and Gifford Pinchot, political reformer and friend of Theodore Roosevelt, became Governor. Prominent Republicans in Pennsylvania assert that Pinchot's election was due entirely to the abnormal conditions, and they point out that two years later the Governor was beaten for delegate-at-large to the Cleveland convention by more than 250,000.

To the vacancy in the Senate caused by the death of Mr. Penrose, Governor Sproul appointed George Wharton Pepper of Philadelphia, who never had been a candidate for public office. Mr. Pepper has made no effort to succeed Penrose as party leader.

At the Cleveland convention Secretary Mellon was made Chairman of the Pennsylvania delegation, and in the campaign he was recognized by National Chairman Butler as head of the Republican party in the State. Since then, so far as Washington is concerned, Secretary Mellon has been the Pennsylvania leader, and he passes upon all Federal appointments for the State. President Coolidge has said, however, that the National Administration would take no part in the Pennsylvania fight.

Vare as Wet Champion.

In entering the Senatorial contest Mr. Vare cast a bomb into the camps of Messrs. Pepper and Pinchot. He came out as a champion of modification of the Volstead act to permit the sale of wine and beer.

There is no doubt here that Pennsylvania is wet. The State never has accepted prohibition. In some sections, especially in the mining districts and the large cities, breweries operate and saloons never have been closed. Charged with failure to enforce the law, the responsible officials point to the action of juries, which refuse to convict. For a given period in Philadelphia there were about 7,000 arrests for violation of the dry laws and convictions in fewer than 250 cases.

In the mining counties, thousands of cases have been brought before Grand Juries which have refused to indict, and one Grand Jury, in an address to the Court, declaring that prohibition could not be enforced, demanded that the law be repealed. In Philadelphia General Smedley Butler for two years fought the bootleggers, made little headway, and resigned. Conditions in Pittsburgh are as bad if not worse.

The candidacy of Mr. Vare, therefore, has made the wet and dry issue of great importance. The State never has had a referendum on prohibition and when the issue has been passed upon in local political fights, the wets, as a rule, have won. When Mr. Pinchot ran for Governor four years ago prohibition was kept out of the campaign by both sides.

Senator Pepper is classed as an advocate of law enforcement, but Governor Pinchot makes the direct charge that the Senator "has played with both wets and drys."

Vare Men Count on Division.

The Vare campaign is based on the theory that, because of the division in the ranks of the two opposing candidates, Mr. Vare will win at the primaries. That the fear of this result is in the minds of anti-saloon societies is shown by the caution with which they are proceeding. They are, as a rule, biding their time and awaiting developments before declaring they will support Pepper or Pinchot. Either would be satisfactory to them, but they want to get behind the one the more likely to poll the large vote against Vare.

Unprejudiced observers assert that Mr. Pinchot as Governor has made a record neither very good nor very bad. They say he has devoted most of his time to fighting the liquor interests and denouncing Federal enforcement.

Mr. Vare is a product of machine politics in every sense of the term. He is 59 years old, of medium height, clean shaven and square jawed. He dresses modestly and his appearance is that of an alert business man. He has a reputation of being a "hard boss," but of his personal conduct no criticism is heard here. He has a residence in Philadelphia, a country home and a place in Florida.

Mr. Vare started in life without a dollar, and as a lad sold vegetables on the streets of South Philadelphia. Before he was old enough to vote he was a political worker. He "rang the doorbells," as the saying is in Philadelphia, and took to the polling place indifferent citizens who would vote "right." He had little schooling, but in later years employed a tutor.

With his two brothers, both politicians, Mr. Vare formed a contractors' firm. With their advancement in politics came city contracts for street cleaning, sewage disposal and the like. Their profits from this source are said to have run into millions.

Years ago the Vares turned against Mr. Penrose and the latter retaliated. He beat "Bill" for Mayor of Philadelphia and then described him as "an ashcart statesman." Although defeat embittered Mr. Vare, the verbal thrust penetrated deeper. He has held offices in Philadelphia, has been a member of the Pennsylvania Senate and for fourteen years has represented a Philadelphia district in the House at Washington.

Denounced by Reformers.

By political reformers Mr. Vare is roundly denounced and considered a type of the old political system. One of these has asserted:

"Making him Senator would make him 'boss' of Pennsylvania. He would be a crude, heavy-handed and arrogant 'boss.' As United States Senator he would be a standing reproach to the State."

Mr. Vare is the unchallenged head of the Philadelphia machine, and is accused by Governor Pinchot of condoning ballot box stuffing. For years it has been the boast of Philadelphia that it has the largest Republican majority of any city in the country. In at least forty of the forty-eight wards the machine operates with the precision of the semaphore. Adherents of "the boss" say his majority in Philadelphia in the primary may reach 125,000. If it does, election statisticians say, his fight will be won.

A few days ago, Hampton Moore, who resigned from Congress to become Mayor of Philadelphia and who opposed the machine, predicted Mr. Vare's nomination. He referred to the strength of the organization and added:

"Sentiment is for Senator Pepper, but sentiment does not vote."

Another factor in the campaign which is expected to count for Mr. Vare suggests a curious phase of Pennsylvania politics. In many rural counties party workers have been compelled to declare for Pepper or Pinchot on account of strong opposition to Vare. Many of these men were lieutenants of Senator Penrose and they are looking forward to a return of boss rule.

Neither Mr. Pepper nor Mr. Pinchot speaks the language of organized politics. Senator Pepper is looked upon by the rural party chiefs as a statesman and Governor Pinchot as a crusader and both denounce machine politics. Vare supporters assert that many of the politicians throughout the State who have declared themselves against him secretly will throw him votes. Besides, most of them are wet.

Vare Ticket Now Leading.

At this writing the wet ticket—Vare for Senator and Beidleman for Governor—appears to be riding on the crest of the wave. The wets have been most active thus far, while the Pepper-Mellon forces have been engaged in stirring up the independents to register next Wednesday, the only day they can qualify for the primary election on May 18.

After the necessary practical work the Mellon forces will become active and will not only undertake detail work, but will direct their attention to the attitude of W. Harry Baker, Republican State Chairman, who has deserted the Mellon faction and gone over to Vare and Beidleman. W. L. Mellon, nephew of Secretary Mellon, is due to confer with the leaders here Tuesday, when plans to conduct an aggressive campaign for Mr. Pepper and overcome the neutrality of Chairman Baker will be formed.

There are four candidates for the Republican nomination for Governor—John S. Fisher, of Indiana, and former State Banking Commissioner; Edward E. Beidleman, of Harrisburg, former Lieutenant Governor; John K. Tener, of Washington County, former Governor, and Thomas W. Phillips of Butler, member of Congress.

The fight for Governor is between Fisher and Beidleman. Mr. Fisher is on the Mellon ticket, and Mr. Beidleman is Mr. Vare's running-mate. Mr. Tener was a professional baseball player years ago. Neither he nor Mr. Phillips is credited with substantial support.

As Pennsylvania has a Republican majority of nearly a million, the Democratic vote usually is of no special importance. It may be different this year because Governor Pinchot, in case Mr. Vare wins the nomination for Senator, may head an independent fusion ticket with himself as the candidate for Senator and a Democrat for Governor. At a political meeting in Philadelphia a few day ago, Governor Pinchot was asked if he would support the Republican ticket to be nominated at the primaries, and he made no reply.

The Democratic candidate for the Senatorial nomination, who will be unopposed in the primary, is William B. Wilson, Secretary of Labor in the Cabinet of Woodrow Wilson.

Galsworthy Praises Us as Humane Nation, But Deplores Thoughtless Caging of Animals

John Galsworthy, the English novelist and playwright, praised Americans in a speech from WEAF yesterday afternoon as in general the most humane of nations in the treatment of animals, but he deplored the practice, which he said was prevalent in the West, of caging birds and animals for exhibition purposes.

"On the whole," he said, "I should say that America stands first in the treatment of animals. I cannot even make an exception in favor of my own country, though of course I know my own country very well and America perhaps not well enough. Now, this is a fine feather in the American cap, for the treatment of animals is the sure gauge of national character.

"It is easy for a foreigner speaking of the customs of another country to give offense. It is especially easy for Englishmen to give offense to Americans. With extreme diffidence, therefore, I draw attention to the only fly that I personally have seen in the ointment. This is the custom of caging live birds and live animals and keeping them caged or chained up as a show. I am not speaking of zoos. There is much to be said against zoos, but I am speaking of the caging of animals as a private enterprise.

"After telling of seeing raccoons chained, bob-cats caged and eagles cooped on the grounds of Western hotels, he continued:

"An American lady told me recently that her tour had been spoiled by the sight of so many wild animals and wild birds kept in captivity. It is queer that it is the interest and curiosity concerning wild animals that leads to this cruelty. Perhaps one shouldn't say cruelty, because cruelty like murder, implies intention, and there is certainly no intention to be cruel in such cases. They are the result of simple thoughtlessness and lack of imagination, but they are none the less torture for the wild bird or wild animal.

"It isn't, I suppose, for an Englishman to appeal to Americans to abate an abuse, especially when there are so many British abuses that require abatement. But, after all, the treatment of animals is a universal question, and I am sure that any animal lover in England would welcome an appeal from American visitors to abate an abuse to animals in England.

"Freedom to wild animals or birds is the breath of life. To deprive them of that freedom is a dreadful thing. It means a slow death for them."

DR. ENELOW PREDICTS UNITY OF RELIGIONS

Rabbi Calls on Christians and Jews to Join to Propagate Doctrine of Fellowship.

IN PRESBYTERIAN PULPIT

Says Religious Discussions Touches Only Externals—Work of Good-Will Union Reviewed.

Speaking from the pulpit of the West End Presbyterian Church, 105th Street and Amsterdam Avenue, the Rev. Dr. H. G. Enelow, rabbi of Temple Emanu-El, last night called upon Jews and Christians to join together "in the religion Jesus taught and tried to spread throughout the world—the religion of fellowship with God and fellowship with man."

"That is the kind of religion we must have," said Dr. Enelow, "if we are to be true disciples of the greatest prophets and masters of the past and true disciples of Jesus. We hear endless discussion about religion, but we keep on discussing not the heart of religion but the externals.

"The externals of religion meant little to Jesus," said Dr. Enelow. "To Him the all in all of religion, the great fundamentals, were the love of God and the love of fellow man. And that is the sort of religion the world needs today, if religion is to make any contribution to human progress and human happiness."

Saying that it would once have been thought "a miracle" for a Jewish rabbi to speak from a Presbyterian pulpit, Dr. Enelow predicted that the name of Jesus would ultimately draw Jews and Christians more closely together.

"For many centuries the name of Jesus has been a wall of separation between us," he said. "But it is wholly illogical, unreasonable and unbelievable that such a condition should exist permanently. We must all recognize sooner or later that Jesus was a Jew—because we cannot possibly read the Gospel stories about Jesus intelligently and understandingly without perceiving that fundamental fact. We cannot help but realize that Jesus came of Jewish ancestry, and that throughout his life he was devoted to his people and to the faith of his people.

"It is most unfortunate that the impression has recently got abroad in this community that the Jews in general have not believed the historical existence of Jesus. You do not find in any records that any movement emanated from the Jewish people which aimed at a denial of the existence of Jesus. The Jew has never been responsible for propagating that idea or for its diffusion. On the contrary, that idea has come almost wholly from writers and scholars with a Christian background.

"It is unthinkable that people who have come to revere the teachings of Jesus, to love His character and to worship Him should not conceive a certain feeling of affection, sympathy and good-will for the people which gave Jesus to the world. No matter how much estrangement and alienation there has been in the past, the time will come when Jesus must be the tie that binds between Jews and Christians."

Last night's service was devoted to the work of America's Good-Will Union, which is striving to promote good-will between Jews and Gentiles. The pastor, the Rev. Dr. A. Erwin Kelgwin, asked his "colleague," Rabbi Edward Lieschan of the Riverside Synagogue, to lead in prayer. The Rev. Edward Lawrence Hunt, director of the Good-Will Union, spoke briefly on the work of the union.

HOPEFUL FOR BELGIAN LOAN

Finance Minister Tells of Accord Reached in London.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BRUSSELS, April 11.—Finance Minister Janssen, who is now in the Belgian capital conferring with his colleagues in reference to private conversations with Anglo-American financiers in London this week, told newspaper men tonight that although direct negotiations for a loan had not begun, preparatory conversations had been very hopeful and the trend of the discussions encouraging.

"I spoke at length of the necessity of obtaining a long term loan instead of the three-year loan, which caused great deception and a heavy fall of the franc in Belgium," the Minister said. "British financiers said they intended to study with the fullest sympathy a twenty-year loan, with an annual sinking fund arrangement, and I do not doubt its chances of success will be great when negotiations are resumed.

"The financiers have unanimously told me, however, that if a long term loan is to succeed it is necessary for the Belgian Government and Belgian bankers to reach a full understanding, so that our country may give the impression that we are all hitched to the same wagon. This understanding has been reached."

DIES IN DROP OFF PALISADES

Retired Business Man Falls 100 Feet—Boy Hurt Climbing.

John Brenner, 72 years old, was reported missing from his home at 145 Twenty-eighth Street, North Bergen, N. J., yesterday morning by his family. Two hours later his body with virtually every bone broken was found at the foot of the Palisades below Boulevard East at Thirty-third Street, about five blocks from his home. There was nothing to indicate whether he had jumped or fallen. His family said he had been in poor health.

The drop is about 100 feet at this point. The body fell on a pile of jagged rocks.

Brenner, a retired business man, is survived by five children.

Climbing the Palisades opposite Dyckman Street yesterday afternoon, Frank Accettulli, 13 years old, of 100 Cumberland Street, Brooklyn, missed his footing and fell fifteen feet to the rocks at the bottom, fracturing his skull. A motorist saw the accident, picked the boy up and brought him to Manhattan. At the Jewish Memorial Hospital it was said last night that his condition was serious.

THEATRE IS DESTROYED IN ASBURY PARK FIRE

Blaze Threatens Business Houses and Lumber Yard—Damage Is $200,000.

Special to The New York Times.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., April 12.—The Main Street Theatre, a vaudeville and motion picture theatre, the largest amusement house here, was destroyed by fire shortly before midnight. Early this morning flames were still billowing from the burning building, threatening adjoining business houses and the Lewis Lumber Company's large plant half a block away.

The whole of Asbury Park's fire-fighting force, reinforced by men and apparatus from half a dozen neighboring communities, were concentrating their efforts in preventing the flames from spreading.

The loss in the theatre fire is estimated at $200,000. Traffic on the Jersey Central Railroad and also street car traffic in Main Street, was completely suspended. No loss of life has been reported.

The fire was discovered by a passer-by some time between 11 o'clock last night and midnight. He turned in an alarm and on the arrival of the Fire Chief a request for help was sent to other municipalities. The fire started on the balcony floor and by the time it was discovered and the firemen arrived the flames had gained such headway that it was seen the place was doomed.

No performances or motion pictures are allowed in Asbury Park on Sundays. The last performance was given on Saturday evening when the film "Desert Gold" was shown. After the theatre was locked up for the night no one is known to have been in the place and it is believed that the fire must have been smouldering through Saturday night and Sunday so that when the flames were seen late last night the balcony was well ablaze.

The theatre is owned by Walter Reade, who operates a chain of vaudeville and motion picture theatres in New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Ohio. Directly opposite is the property of the Ocean Grove Camp Meeting Association. The building is a three-story brick structure of modern type.

SURPLUS FREIGHT CARS UP.

Class I Railroads Report 246,549 In Good Repair on March 31.

Class I railroads on March 31 had 246,549 surplus freight cars in good repair and immediately available for service, the American Railway Association reports. This was an increase of 32,769 over the number on March 22.

Surplus coal cars in good repair totaled 104,280, an increase of 24,729 within approximately a week, while surplus box cars totaled 95,478, an increase of 7,298 during the same period. Reports also showed 25,940 surplus stock cars, a decrease of 50 under the number reported on March 22, while surplus refrigerator cars totaled 12,514, an increase of 315 compared with the previous period. No car shortage is reported in any section of the country.

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Double-breasted tailored coat of mannish lines in striking shaded cloth, $47

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The charming little miss, loves the bright quaintness of Regent Prints for her Spring play or school frocks. Her older sister and mother find that these prints make smart morning frocks for informal wear in town and in the country.

Made in England, Regent Prints are staunchly durable and their gay colors never run or fade. *36 inches wide.*

75¢ a yard

Vogue Pattern No. 2532
This model of youthful chic shows a Regent Print in a smart two-piece frock. Vogue Patterns and Notions are on the Third Floor

KING ENDANGERS RUMANIAN CROWN

His Refusal to Dissuade Carol From Abdication Is Declared a Blow to the Dynasty.

UNIFYING FORCE IMPAIRED

Monarchy Is Shown as the Key to Stability of the Nation, Doubled in Size Since War.

ABUSES OF ROYAL POWER

Political Interference From the Throne Is Factor in Situation of Balkan Trouble Centre.

The political situation in Rumania arising out of the abdication of Crown Prince Carol is so important to the future stability of Southeastern Europe and has been the subject of so many contradictory reports that THE NEW YORK TIMES *recently sent a staff correspondent to Bucharest to study conditions there. The first of a series of articles from this correspondent is printed below. Other articles, continuing his observations, will follow in succeeding issues of* THE TIMES.

Special Correspondence of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BUCHAREST, March 30.—Facile explanations have been given for the abdication of Carol as Corwn Prince of Rumania. To accept them is not to realize the full significance of his abdication. To realize what it means to Rumania is to ask not so much why Carol resigned, but why his resignation was accepted.

That is the all-important question. It has not been answered—it has not been clearly posed. It cannot be answered with certainty even now. To this day it remains an absorbing mystery.

The gravest reasons of State were urged against the acceptance of the Crown Prince's abdication. They were disregarded. There is good reason to believe that the Crown Prince might have been dissuaded. An offer, a guarantee to dissuade him, was made to the King. It was not accepted.

Decisive power was in the hands of the King. He used that power neither as a prudent King nor as a normal father. He used it not only to brush aside every effort to save the situation, but even to expose his country and his dynasty to dangers which, at worst, could have been avoided.

Facts Not Difficult to Prove.

These are the basic facts. They seem incredible. They require elucidation. They are not hard to prove, and in proving them Carol's abdication may be placed in its true perspective, as part of a situation making Rumania one of the worst trouble centres in the Balkans. But, once proved, the solution of the mystery—why the King acted as he did—must be left to the reader's judgment.

Monarchy was established in Rumania and to it were accorded wider powers than usual in modern times in order that a country, overwhelmingly illiterate and with little political experience, might be assured one permanent stabilizing element above immature party politics. Those reasons still obtain today.

The great majority of the population remains illiterate. Rumania has made remarkable progress in the fifty years of her existence as an independent kingdom, but the experience of so short a period cannot be expected to wipe out the evil traditions of centuries of misrule by the Turks and the Fanariot Greeks to whom the Sultans, for a consideration, farmed out the country.

One of the few things upon which all Rumanians and foreign observers agree is that the country is not ripe for republican institutions.

Need to Consolidate Kingdom.

To these original reasons for monarchy, the war has added others of as great, if not greater, weight. The old kingdom has been more than doubled in size and population. The acquisition of these new territories has been recognized under duress, or not even recognizd at all, by the powers formerly controlling them, respectively Hungary and Russia.

The primary problem of Rumania is to consolidate this new kingdom, threatened not only from without but subject from within to powerful disintegrating forces, arising from the different historical development of the Rumanians of the old kingdom and of the new territories. History has repeately shown how strongly the institution of hereditary monarchy can contribute to the unification of a country.

Moreover, the war, by leading to such reforms as the establishment of universal direct suffrage and the division of big estates among the peasants, has introduced forces which are bound inevitably to shift the centre both of political and economic gravity in Rumania.

It is essential that the gears of the country be not stripped in making this shift. Monarchy allows a controlling hand to be exercised by a chauffeur independent of class and party. It is the only stable element in a situation whose very essence is its instability.

Ambiguity as to Royal Powers

Not only these factors, but also the extraordinary powers vested in the monarchy by custom and Constitution in Rumania, make it the key institution of the country. The Constitution itself is extremely ambiguous on the highly important point as to whether all power springs from the King or the people.

In the preamble the King approves of it with such phrases as "I confirm it with my royal and constitutional sanction," and "We approve and sanction what follows," as if it derives of his grace. On the other hand, Article 33 states that all the powers of the State emanate from the nation.

In practice, the Cabinet must have the confidence of the King rather than that of Parliament. No Government in Rumania has ever been overthrown by an adverse vote in Parliament. In 1919 the King overthrew the Cabinet of Alexander Valda-Vaevod despite the parliamentary majority which elections three months previous had given to it. He made General Averescu, who had only a handful of deputies in his party, Premier and dissolved Parliament. General Averescu then held elections and won an overwhelming majority. In 1922 this Parliament was dissolved. The King passed over the two leading minority parties, the Nationalists and the Peasants, and entrusted power to Ioan Bratiano, leader of the Liberal Party, which then had eight deputies. M. Bratiano held elections and won a two-thirds majority in Parliament.

It is safe to say, then, that the decisive vote in a Rumanian election is the one cast by the King in choosing the man who holds the elections.

Monarchy Shaken by King's Act.

Obviously, under such conditions the monarchy is the strength or the weakness of Rumania, depending upon how the King exercises his prerogatives. Obviously, too, this situation makes control of, or at least ascendancy over, this key institution of the monarchy, an essential aim for every party.

On the other hand, the prestige of the monarchy depends upon the King remaining aloof and independent, playing no favorites, identifying the Crown with no party, no class and no section. Its stability, and its value as a permanent stabilizing influence, depends upon the smooth transmission of the Crown from King to adult Crown Prince. Regencies have the most frequently led to internal trouble in all kingdoms.

Not to have an adult Crown Prince is dangerous enough. To have one, and to make no effort to keep him, is worse. But for a King, past 60 and of weak health, who had already been accused of identifying himself with one section, one class and one party, to force, in a way bound to strengthen those charges, the acceptance of his son's abdication and the substitution of a regency for a 4-year-old boy—thus to undermine in an immature and unconsolidated country, threatened both from within and without, at one stroke the two chief pillars of its key institution, the monarchy—that would seem madness indeed. That is precisely what has happened in Rumania.

EDITOR SAYS DEAN CAUSED HIS OUSTING

Heller, City College Senior, Blames F. B. Robinson for Loss of Campus Post.

ACCUSATION IS DENIED

Head of Publication Board Asserts Student Was Removed by Directors After Editorial on Faculty.

Harry Heller, a senior at City College, who was removed from the editorship of The Campus, an undergraduate newspaper, following the publication of an editorial deriding the Faculty, blamed Frederick B. Robinson, Dean of the School of Business and Civic Administration, yesterday for his dismissal. Dean Robinson denied the charge, and Edward W. Stitt Jr., a lawyer, of 40 West Fortieth Street, President of the Campus Association, a body of graduates which owns the periodical, said the Campus Association dismissed the editor on its own initiative.

Heller was dismissed on March 27, one day after The Campus printed an editorial headed "Oracular Mysticism," in which an unnamed professor was quoted as saying that students should not, as they had requested, be allowed to attend Faculty meetings, because the "Faculty was entitled to privacy at its meetings. Its anouncements should have an oracular mysticism." The editorial added that the Faculty "dreaded" to permit students to attend the meetings for fear of appearing awkward and losing their professional dignity, "a quality," it added, "very useful to an inferior man," and concluded as follows:

"Oracular mysticism, then, is the only guard against appearing ridiculous that some professors possess. It is the only resource of those that cannot explain their conduct in terms of reason."

Heller said he had quoted Lewis Sayre Burchard, a professor of commercial law, who "saw nothing in the editorial that offered grounds for disciplinary action." He also said Dean Robinson had said he would not take action on the editorial, but on the same day, when Heller refused to remain silent about the Faculty denying permission to a member of the Social Problems Club to speak in a class room, Dean Robinson telephoned the Campus Association, complaining that the editor of The Campus was generally "undesirable."

"I never removed Mr. Heller from his position nor asked anybody else to remove him," said Dean Robinson. "Furthermore, the Faculty took no official notice of his insolent and impudent editorial."

Mr. Stitt said the Campus Association removed the editor on its own initiative after Heller had failed to observe an assurance made a week previously that he would be governed by "ordinary rules of decency."

"We lost all confidence in the good judgment of Mr. Heller, which any college editor should have when the breach occurred, a few days after his reassurance," said Mr. Stitt. "The association felt it had made a mistake in electing Mr. Heller in the first place and feared that its responsibility for the publication would be imperiled should Mr. Heller continue to be its editor."

Professor Burchard said he had spoken to a Campus reporter "under an express pledge of confidence," and denied he had said he saw no grounds for disciplinary action against the editor. He also said he considered the editorial "very insolent" and "very unfair to use my statement in the way Mr. Heller did."

Radio and Movies for Buses.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., April 11.—Radio programs in the daytime, and motion pictures at night, will entertain passengers on buses of the Philadelphia-Asbury Park Coach Company, it was announced today by Rudolph Reidmann, President of the company. The motion pictures will be thrown on a screen behind the driver's seat. All buses of the line will carry this equipment after June 1, it was said.

TUNNEL BRONX PARKWAY.

$200,000 Project at Mount Vernon Will Divert Traffic From Its Streets.

One of the most important improvements now being carried out along the new Bronx River Parkway is the construction of an underground tunnel beneath Mount Vernon and Yonkers Avenues, at West Mount Vernon, so that parkway traffic will not have to cross those busy thoroughfares.

The construction work, which is being done under the direction of the Westchester County Park Commission, has stopped all traffic over Mount Vernon Avenue from the Harlem Station at West Mount Vernon to Webster Avenue, Yonkers, and all automobiles bound for Yonkers and Mount Vernon have to detour by the way of Railroad Avenue.

The tunnel will cost more than $200,000 and will be wide enough for four cars to pass through it at one time.

NEW JERSEY EXPECTS BANNER FRUIT YEAR

Blossoms Slow in Appearing Seem Safe From Frosts—Hard Winter a Good Sign.

GLASSBORO, N. J., April 11.—Jersey's fruit crops are believed to be safe for this season, so far as late frosts and freezes are concerned. Not for many years have the blossoms been so late in appearing as this Spring.

Plum blossoms, the very first of all of the fruit trees to put on their Spring toggery, are scarcely yet showing color. At the present slow rate of development it will be close on to May before all of the other fruit trees are in full bloom. In some recent seasons peach orchards have been pink with blossoms at this time in April. This year the peaches and cherries will hardly be in bloom before another fortnight.

Fruit growers are sleeping much easier at nights than when late frosts and freezing temperatures a year ago blighted their orchards. Smudge fires were kindled in many orchards last Spring in an effort to save part of the crop.

Large growers of peaches and apples in the lower counties say that the prospects are excellent for bumper crops of these fruits this year. They point out that there is usually lots of fruit after a long, hard Winter, especially when there is lots of snow. The orchard owners also believe that the Winter has been severe enough this year to kill off many of the pests that have proved bothersome in recent years when the Winters have been open. Pruning operations are now in full swing.

MUSSOLINI GREETED WITH ROYAL HONORS

Continued from Page 1, Column 3.

ah, rah, mah," accompanied the rumble of desert drums and the monotonous rhythm of tomtoms. The procession itself depicted all the traditions of desert warfare of today and yesterday, plus tanks, the most modern instruments of death.

There were "Meharisti," camel cavalry, whose mounts swept swiftly by, noses high; Spahi lancers astride Arab chargers, Libyan mountain artillery carrying cannon strapped to saddles, and tall black infantry Ascaris in red fezes and white blouses or robes. A touch of the grotesque was added as troops of black Libyans clattered past astride donkeys. All raised their rifles high in the air and upside down, a desert salute of submission, as they passed Mussolini.

The final phase of the review furnished a dramatic climax. The various native cavalrymen mounted on camels and horses staged a desert charge down the Via Zizia, for the benefit of the Premier, who had taken up his place on a second floor balcony. Lifting their rifles and lances and giving the desert yell, they raced down Tripoli's main street, which had been converted into an impromptu race course.

Meanwhile Arab performers, drawn up in a square in front of the Pre-Oriental music and dancing, recalling the streets of Cairo at American world's fairs.

Mussolini's Words to the Natives.

TRIPOLI, April 11 (AP).—Benito Mussolini, the Italian Premier, landed on the soil of Africa today with a message to the black and brown peoples of the most important colony belonging to the Kingdom of Italy. The message was:

"My voyage must not be interpreted as a mere administrative act, but as it is—an affirmation of the power of the Italian people, a manifestation of the force which originates in Rome and which extends from Rome to a glorious and triumphal littoral.

"Fascist Italian Tripoli! You represent here Italy, which is daily more prosperous and powerful. Rome carries the beacon lamp of strength to the shores of the African sea. No one can stop our inexorable will.

"You understand me more for what I have not said than for what I have said. Only this language is possible in Fascist style."

From the moment Mussolini, dressed in the uniform of an honorary corporal of the Fascist militia, stepped ashore under the eyes of scores of thousands of natives crowding the sea wall until having passed the Italian and native troops in review he delivered Italy's message from the balcony of the Municipal Palace, the ceremony was indicative of Italy's power.

After the crowds of Arabians had been invited to step forward Mussolini spoke, each phrase being translated into Arabic. He said:

"Our great and august sovereign, whom God protects and the people love, has charged me to bring his salute to this land, which is forever Italian. I know you are obedient to the laws, and, being so, you will be protected today, tomorrow, always, by the King's just decrees.

"The King and the Government, of which I have the honor to be the representative, desire that this beloved land, which contains so many vestiges of imperial Rome, shall be rich, prosperous and happy."

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Fourteen Inches When Expanded

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30 inch size . 56.00
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FORTY-NINTH TO FIFTIETH STREET

SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE
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FINE FURS deserve the best of care, and nowhere can they receive better care and attention than at Saks-Fifth Avenue. Once your furs are in our possession they are in absolute security—*never leaving* our building, whether they be left for storage only or for thorough remodeling.

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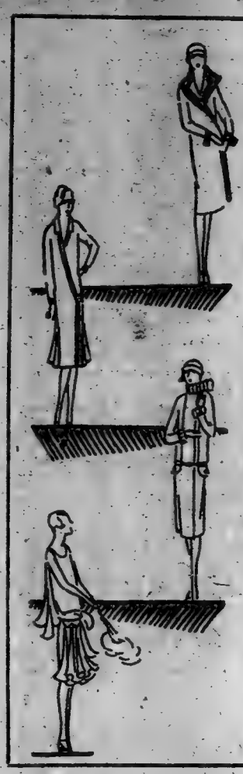
This work will be done by expert furriers—men who have spent a lifetime specializing in this work. Telephone Plaza 4000—extension 342 or 343, for the most complete fur storage service in the City.

Presenting EIGHT KURZMAN VERSIONS OF THE FASHIONS THE SMART WORLD WEARS



The TAFFETA BANDED COAT—straight and slender in line, and wearing a colorful flower on the lapel. Navy and black. **$95**

The TAILLEUR FROCK of NAVY CLOTH shows the new V-surplice closing, and a flattering white edge from neck to hem. This model also in black. **$115**

The BELTED COAT of wool diagonal is in green or beige, with striped dyed lapin collar. **$115**

CHIFFONS for EVENING flutter and swirl in a rosy cloud. The cape-back is cut in an unusual and effective manner. **$65**

Women's and Misses' Coat Salons Second Floor

Women's and Misses' Dress Salons Third Floor

The CLASSIC TAILORED SUIT may be single or double-breasted. This one is of navy or black cloth. **$75**

The FLAT CREPE FROCK has an unusual front drapery with cross-bar tuckings. Blue, green or beige. **$85**

The DIAGONAL TUCKED COAT of beige or black cloth has a squirrel collar and a graceful pleated insert for fulness. **$145**

The DRAPED EVENING GOWN is particularly smart for mature elegance. This chiffon model is in rose or blue. **$145**

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WOMEN'S COATS

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At $79.75—dress and town coats of kashmir, charmeen, satin or moire, smartly trimmed with ermine, squirrel or leopardine.

At $49.75—simply tailored coats—pleated, straight-line and cape models with full squirrel collars. In charmeen, twill or faille silk.

FIFTH AVENUE AT 40TH STREET

URGES THE DEFEAT OF LAUSANNE TREATY

Senator King Tells Bishop Manning in Letter Turks Are Not to Be Trusted.

SAYS ARMENIA IS IGNORED

He Suspects In Movement to Ratify a Scheme to Borrow Money Here.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—Defeat of the Lausanne treaty between Turkey and the United States, now pending before the Senate for ratification, is vigorously urged by Senator William H. King of Utah, in a letter to Bishop William T. Manning of New York, made public tonight by the Senator, who contends America has nothing to gain and much to lose from the treaty.

"I think the treaty we are asked to ratify," said Senator King, "is most ignoble one. I do not forget the bitter criticism of the treaty signed in England made by Lloyd George and Earl Asquith in my presence when I was in London last July."

Senator King declared in his letter that Turkey had violated the separate Lausanne treaty which she made with Great Britain, Italy, France and other powers and instead of according the immunities promised Christians in that treaty was following a course that would compel them to leave Turkey.

"Turkey," he said, "is violating the treaty she made with the other powers who are at her very door. Why should there be an expectation of her observing the terms of a treaty negotiated with the United States—a nation thousands of miles away?

The Senator's Letter.

Senator King's letter reads:

April 7, 1926.

Bishop William T. Manning, Episcopal Bishop of New York City, N. Y.

My dear Bishop Manning:

I am in receipt of a protest signed by you and 110 Bishops in which are set forth various reasons against the ratification by the Senate of the Lausanne treaty.

I am very glad to receive the protest and to know that you and so many eminent prelates have voiced opposition to a treaty which takes no cognizance of solemn promises made, and is deaf to the cries of a race which has suffered a thousand wrongs.

I was in Turkey last Summer and also traveled through the Near East. I found unanswerable arguments against the treaty, and returned to the United States more determined than ever to do what I could to defeat it. Turkey is still Oriental. Kemal Pasha is making gestures toward the West, but he is still under the influence of the East. He is regarded by millions of Moslems as the leader of a great pan-Islamic movement.

This movement, of course, contemplates the recrudescence of a militant Mohammedanism for the purpose of crushing Christianity in the Near East and in Moslem countries.

There are reasons being urged by a few persons engaged in trade and by a few teachers and missionaries in Constantinople—the former so that it will aid them in their commercial relations with Turkey—for ratification of the treaty. In my opinion this claim is unfounded. I found that the Americans were obtaining more than their share of the limited trade being carried on between Turkey and other nations and their nationals.

Says Teachers Want to Remain.

American business men were having less difficulty in their commercial transactions with the Turks than were the nationals of some countries who were signatories to the European Lausanne treaty. I shall make but little comment as to the attitude of some American teachers whom I encountered in Turkey. Some had been there for many years and felt somewhat out of touch with America and wanted to remain. That is entirely natural.

The Turkish authorities constantly impressed them with the advantage which would result if the pending treaty were ratified, and intimations were not lacking that the new foreign schools might not be permitted to continue unless the treaty were ratified.

In my opinion the schools will either be closed or they will be Turkified. Christianity will not be taught and Turkish teachers will more and more take the place of other teachers. Little by little the schools will be converted into Turkish schools and supported so far as possible by American contributions. In my opinion the Christian nations in the Balkans, particularly Greece and Bulgaria, would be better fields for American schools that is Turkey; and Syria and Palestine offer better opportunities for fine work by Christian schools than Turkey.

The treaty which we are asked to ratify ignores the Armenians entirely. It ratifies the perfidious act of Kemal Pasha is repudiating the treaty of Sevres and in making war upon the Armenian State in conjunction with the Bolsheviki; a State which had been recognized by the United States, as well as by the United States as well as by the

Points to Armenia.

Armenia was a Christian State hundreds of years ago. It was a Christian outpost and maintained itself as a Christian State against Mongolian invasion until after the fall of Constantinople. During the dark and tragic years, when the Armenians were under the cruel rule of the Turks, they did not deny the faith, and though hundreds of thousands of them were ruthlessly murdered the race was not destroyed.

One of the objectives of the World War announced by all of the Allies and by the United States, was a free and independent Armenian State which was to be preserved and protected by the Christian nations until its stability was assured. The Treaty of Sèvres sought to redeem these solemn promises. President Wilson was called upon by the allied nations to delimit the western boundaries of the Armenian State. This he did and his act was approved by Turkey and the allied nations. But at Lausanne, those sitting upon the opposite side of the table from the representatives of Kemal Pasha forgot their promises, the sufferings of the Armenians and their heroic conduct during the World War.

The Turks dictated the Lausanne Treaty, and the Allies, including the United States, signed a humiliating treaty.

The Lausanne Treaty, which was signed by France, Italy and other European nations, affords no protection to the Christian minorities in Turkey. The same is true of the treaty which we are asked to ratify. It is true that most of the Christians have been driven from Turkey or have been killed.

300,000 Christians in Constantinople.

There are in Constantinople approximately 300,000 Christians, principally of Hellenic and of Armenian descent. Under the Lausanne Treaty Turkey and Great Britian, Italy, France and other powers, these Christians in Constantinople were to have all the immunities and rights that Turkish subjects enjoyed. But Turkey has violated this treaty and is pursuing a course which will compel the Christians to abandon that country.

Nor do the Lausanne treaties give any protection to the thousands of Christian women and children scattered through Asia Minor in the homes of Turks.

Turkey is violating the treaty which she made with the other powers who are at her very door. Why should there be an expectation of her observing the terms of a treaty negotiated with the United States—a nation thousands of miles away. A few business men and the Turkish Government are carrying on an extensive propaganda in the United States to secure recognition. Turkey wants to borrow money and she hopes that the ratification of the Lausanne treaty will enable her to negotiate a loan in the United States.

I think the treaty we are asked to ratify a most ignoble one. I do not forget the bitter criticisms of the treaty signed by England, made by Lloyd George and Earl Asquith in my presence when I was in London last July.

I hope the treaty will be defeated. America has nothing to gain from the treaty and, in my opinion, she has much to lose.

With assurances of high regard, I am,

Faithfully yours,
WILLIAM H. KING.

HAITI ELECTS TODAY.

Borno Expected to Be Retained as President.

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti, April 11 (AP).—The Republic of Haiti, which has been under the wing of the United States since 1915, when American marines took control of the situation after President Sam had been assassinated, will hold its twenty-seventh Presidential election tomorrow. It will be the third election since the American intervention. Local opinion is agreed that President Louis Borno is virtually certain of re-election.

The President will not be elected by popular vote, but by a Council of State, consisting of twenty-one members appointed by the present officer and subject to removal by him. This circumstance has led to many criticisms by opposition parties, who contend it is a method of perpetuating the control of the Executive in office.

In the 108 years previous to American intervention, Haiti had twenty-four Presidents. Seventeen of them were deposed by revolutions, and two were murdered. The other five died in office, one, it is said, by poison, one in an explosion in the national palace, and one on the eve of his overthrow by revolutionists. Only two of the twenty-four were allowed to retire peaceably from office.

The three chief candidates in tomorrow's election are President Borno, Constantin Mayard, who retired as Councilor of State on the election of President Borno in 1922, and Louis Roy, a former Minister of Public Works.

INCREASE ACCIDENT INSURANCE RATES

Underwriters Raise Average Level in Industrial Field 10% for the Country.

NEW YORK SCALE UP 84%

Advance in the Number of Claims Cited by National Bureau—New Schedule In Effect Today.

The National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters announced yesterday an increase in rates, effective today, for manufacturers and contractors' public liability insurance, covering legal liability from accidental personal injuries suffered by members of the public. Manufacturing industries, mining and quarrying operations, contracting and erecting work, operation of railroad and vessels, stevedoring and freight handling, and operating of public utilities are the chief risks involved.

The average level of rates for the country as a whole is increased 10 per cent. That in territory A (Greater New York and Missouri) is increased 84 per cent.; territory B (New York State outside of Greater New York, Arkansas, Florida, Mississippi, Nebraska, Ohio, Oklahoma, and Tennessee) 28 per cent.; territory C (Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Minnesota, North and South Carolina) 2 per cent., and territory D (the rest of the country) 13 per cent.

"Formerly the rate for each industrial classification was uniform throughout the nation," said a statement by the bureau. "A study of the experience indicates that conditions affecting the occurrence and adjustment of public liability claims for similar classes of risks differ materially from a geographical standpoint. For the first time, therefore, the rates have been made on a territorial basis, thereby bringing about a more equitable distribution of premium charges in different parts of the country.

"This class of business is rated on the basis of a charge for each $100 of payroll. The new rates are based upon expenditure reported by individual classifications for the four latest available policy years. The total country-wide payroll represented by this experience amounts to $8,730,258,837. Of this total payroll, approximately $1,600,000,000 was earned in the City of New York and a total of $2,122,763,076 was earned in the entire State of New York. The experience shows that there has been a very definite upward trend in loss costs during the past six or seven years. There has been a similar tendency for the claim frequency or the number of claims per unit of payroll to increase year by year.

"This tendency for losses and frequency of claims to increase has been noticeable particularly in New York City, where conditions have been considerably worse than in the rest of the country and where the business has been carried on at a loss for many years on the basis of the old rates. The indications are that loss costs have continued to rise since 1922 and will probably show a similar tendency to increase in the future.

"The rate changes are not uniform for all classifications. In many cases the rates for individual classifications have been increased considerably more than the average percentage increase of the territory under consideration; in other cases the increases are less than the average. In many of the manufacturing industries the rates are unchanged, and in some cases the rates for individual classifications have been reduced even in territories where the average shows an increase.

"The minimum premium for a manufacturers' public liability policy is increased from $5 to $10 per annum."

History Teachers to Hear Baldwin.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, April 11.—The Prime Minister, Stanley Baldwin, has accepted an invitation to speak at the opening here of the Anglo-American Conference of Professors and Teachers of History on July 12 at the invitation of the University of London.

FOKKER NOT TO FLY YET.

Has No Present Plans for Transatlantic Air Trip, Inventor Says.

Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times Company.
By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

AMSTERDAM, April 11.—Questioned today concerning a report that he was building an airplane which he intended to fly to New York, the noted Dutch airman, Fokker, said today that for the present he had no plan to try crossing the Atlantic by airplane since the machine which he had built for that purpose had been sold to the Wilkins polar expedition.

He made this statement during a demonstration at the Amsterdam aerodrome with his new three-engined passenger plane F.V. This new machine has aroused widespread interest and the British government has ordered one like it. It has three 200 H. P. motors which, while flying, are to be used only at two-thirds their capacity.

The plane, it is said, is constructed in such a way that it will never have to make a forced landing. It is also said that the fire danger is practically eliminated since the petrol tanks are placed under the wings.

SUNDAY WORK BARRED.

Contract for Salem County (N. J.) Road Contains This Stipulation.

HANCOCK'S BRIDGE, N. J., April 11.—No Sunday work is to be permitted in the construction of new highways in Salem County, it is under the pretext of "emergency work" by contractors. A novel provision has been made in the first road contract for the current year, which will be in force on the Salem-Hancock's Bridge Road. Work will start soon on the construction of this road. A little more than three miles will be paved at a cost of $94,000.

The contract provides that the work must be completed within a specified number of days, but the freeholders have emphasized that there is to be no Sunday work on the road under any circumstances.

100 YEARS OF BUILDING FOR TOMORROW—1826 to 1926

The Season's Best Fabrics in

Women's Coats

$97.50

Satin, faille, rep and charmeen—favorite fabrics of spring—in a collection of women's coats that includes all the best silhouettes of the season. Collars of mink, fox and squirrel add a soft touch. The Vionnet copy sketched is only one of an unusual group at this price. Greens, tans, navy blue and black.

THIRD FLOOR

Lord & Taylor

FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK
TELEPHONE WISCONSIN 3300

An Unusual Collection of

Women's Gowns

$45

Gowns for dinner, for dancing, and for all evening wear. That sketched, a chiffon gown in cornflower blue, rose or green, with smart cape back, is one of a large assortment at the same price. An assortment that includes both French and American gowns for all occasions.

MODERATE PRICE DRESS SHOP
THIRD FLOOR

Lord & Taylor

FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK
TELEPHONE WISCONSIN 3300

Silk Lingerie

Specially Priced

$4.95 and $9.75

Crepe de Chine—an excellent heavy quality—fashions these attractive styles in lingerie, embroidered in a flower design, with a net center and trimmed with Val lace.

Unusual Values—

Night gowns $9.75 Envelope step-ins $4.95
Vest and Drawers, each $4.95

SECOND FLOOR

Lord & Taylor

FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK

BEST & CO.

Fifth Avenue at 35th St.—N. Y.
168 Regent Street, London

Today—Complete Showing of

THE NEW SPRING SUITS FOR SPORT AND COUNTRY WEAR

for men and young men

FOUR PIECES
WITH LONG TROUSERS
AND PLUS-SIX KNICKERS

50.00

Exceptional

THESE versatile suits are in great demand at this season, and Best's features an unusual collection of them in the rough woolen tweeds now considered smartest, and in the English-type colors, lightish tans and grays.

The sack coat is a conservative three button model—the knickers are full cut and roomy, an exclusive Best feature.

SIZES 34 TO 44

100 YEARS OF BUILDING FOR TOMORROW—1826 to 1926

New Morning Dresses

of Silk Broadcloth

$15

Simple, becoming styles like that sketched on the left—easy to slip into and easy to launder, in striped and plain silk broadcloth.

Crepe de Chine

Morning Frocks

$19.75

An excellent quality crepe de Chine made in delightful, youthful styles. Striped: tan, green, rose or black on white. Plain colors: coral, copenhagen blue, peach and navy blue. Sketched right.

SECOND FLOOR

Frocks of plain colored silk broadcloth are made in one-piece styles with self belts.

Striped crepe de Chine fashions simple becoming frocks for morning wear.

Lord & Taylor

FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK
TELEPHONE WISCONSIN 3300

WHEN CHILDREN GIVE A PARTY

Serve Runkomelk. You will gain unbounded popularity as a hostess, for children love its "chocolatey taste." Just add a tablespoonful of Runkomelk to each glass of cold milk and mix in a shaker. It is instantly dissolved and ready in a jiffy. A delicious refreshment, nourishing and easily digested. Ask your grocer for Runkomelk and see what a satisfying drink you can make at home.

AUCTION SALES

GRAND MORTGAGE SALE
15-ROOM HOUSE
BY ORDER OF
Mrs. Ida Eaton, Mortgagee
Max S. J. Richter, Auct'r
WILL SELL
Today at 11 A. M. at
52 West 95th St.
PRIVATE RESIDENCE
Entire Contents of Rich, Chaste and Artistic and Modern
FURNITURE & FURNISHINGS
Also Many Odd Pieces
A rare opportunity for those desiring to furnish apartments, bungalows, hotels Dealers—Do not fail to attend this sale.

TO CLOSE ESTATE
A
"NO LIMIT"
AUCTION
OF
MACHINERY
AND
TOOLS
April 14th, at Newark, N. J.
Send for
FREE CIRCULAR
HERBERT "ACTION" SEGAL
Auctioneer
800 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.

Opens in New York TODAY

Wanamaker Week

Broadway to Fourth Ave. 8th to 10th Sts. Formerly A. T. Stewart Telephone Stuyvesant 4700 Store Hours 9 to 5:30

8 News Pages
handed to you as you enter the store give full details of the
280 Golden Specials

Golden Specials all Over the Store Commemorating 65 Years of Service

From the Founder's Writings

Merchandise Guaranteed
"The quality of the goods will be guaranteed."
JUNE 1, 1861

Money Back
"Any article that does not fit well, is not the proper color or quality, does not please the folks at home, or for any reason is not perfectly satisfactory, should be brought back at once, and if it is returned as purchased within ten days, we will refund the money. It is our intention always to give value for value in every sale we make, and those who are not pleased with what they buy do us a positive favor to return the goods and get the money back."
JANUARY 27, 1866

Fullest Satisfaction
"We guarantee fullest satisfaction or money refunded."
OCTOBER 11, 1869

Straightforward Advertising
"1. We advertise what we have for sale.
"2. We have for sale what we advertise.
"3. The people come to see that it is so.
"4. The people buy because they are pleased with the guarantee we make.
"5. The people are satisfied that they get full value for the money they leave with us and they come again and send their friends."
SEPTEMBER, 1873

(Signed) John Wanamaker

SILK CREPES
$1.90 yard for $2.95 to $3.85 silk crepes. Surplus yardage, some slightly imperfect. Smart new colorings and black.
$2.90 yard for $4.50 flat crepe. Black and the important new shades.
Street Floor, Old Building

DRESS FABRICS
$1 yard for $1.85 to $2.75 cotton and rayon fabrics—French voiles, rayon, silk and cotton.
$4.90 yard for $6.50 to $8.50 imported tweed, homespuns, Kashmirs.
Street Floor, Old Building

MISSES' SILK FROCKS
$25 and $35 for $32.50 to $59.50 silk frocks. 17 models, one and two-piece styles, in Georgette crepe, crepe de chine, crepe Roma, printed chiffon and crepes. Second Floor, Old Building

SPORTS FROCKS
$29.50 for $39.50 to $75 sports frocks from France. In ten models. Knitted sport coats are $29.50.
Sports Shop, First Floor, Old Building

WOMEN'S SILK FROCKS
$37 for $45 to $69.50 frocks of silk crepe, silk prints, Georgette crepe with taffeta. From sizes 33½ to 52½. For daytime, dinner and dance.
Second Floor, Old Building

MISSES' COATS
$39 and $59 for $49 to $98 grades. Satin lined with kashmir. Black satin with a little cape. Kashmir cloth. Fine twill. Many, many styles in all sizes, from 14 to 20 years. The new street colors. Some with squirrel collars.
Second Floor, Old Building

WOMEN'S COATS
$48 and $68 for the $58 to $95 grades. 14 distinctive fashions, many with fur. Reproduced in woolens and silks.
Second Floor, Old Building

WOMEN'S SUITS
$29.50 for the $45 grade. In tweed only. Tailored in our own workrooms. Grays, blues, tans and oxfords. Sizes 36 to 44.

PARIS ENSEMBLES
$55 for the $110 grade. Frock with a reversible coat. Soft kashmir woolens combined with crepe de chine.
Second Floor, Old Building

MILLINERY
$9.85 for $12.50 to $16.50 crocheted straw hats—the furore of Paris and New York. Close fitting as well as larger hats. Pleats at the side or back. Rounded crowns, draped crowns. Fine Italian straw. In blue, black, gray, green, beige, bois de rose, red and brown. Second Floor, Old Building

FOX SCARFS
$42 for the $50 to $60 grades. Pointed fox. From 36 to 48 inches long; soft and deeply furred.
Second Floor, Old Building

ANATOMIK SHOES
One-fifth Less During Wanamaker Week

For Women: Oxfords, $10 for the $12.50 grade; $11.20 for the $14 grade; $12.50 for the $16 grade. One-strap pumps, $12.80 for the $16 grade. Two-strap pumps, $12.80 for the $16 grade; $14.50 for the $18 grade. High shoes, $11.20 and $12.50 for the $14 and $16 grades.

For Children: Oxfords, $5.50 to $8.20 for the $7.50 to $10.25 grade (according to size). High shoes, $4.40 to $8.50 for the $5.50 to $10.75 grades (according to size). First Floor, Old Building

For Men: Oxfords, $10 for the $12.50 grade. High shoes, $11.20 for the $14 grade.
For Boys: High shoes, $8.40 for the $10.50 grade. Street Floor, New Building

WOMEN'S SHOES
$8.45 for the $11 to $14 grades. Strap pumps in patent leather, tan calfskin, black calfskin or simulated ostrich. All combined with other leathers. Sandals in patent leather.
First Floor, Old Building

SLIPPER BUCKLES
$4.85 for the $6 to $10 grades.
$12 for the $14 to $20 grades. Cut steel. Overstock of an importer who brought them from Paris.
First Floor, Old Building

LINGERIE
Envelope and step-in drawers at $1.45 and nightgowns and pajamas at $1.90 for the $1.95 and $2.95 grades. Voile in pastel shades with lace trimmings. Two-tone ribbons.
Third Floor, Old Building

COSTUME SLIPS
$5.50 for $7.50 grades. Silk, either tailored or lace trimmed. Navy blue, black and many colors.
Petticoat Shop, Third Floor, Old Building

STAMPED FROCKS
$1.65 and $1.95 for $2.65 and $2.85 grades. Semi-made frocks of English voile stamped in charming patterns. For girls 12 to 16 at $1.65. For sizes 36 to 42 at $1.95.
First Floor, Old Building

CRETONNE PILLOWS
48c for the 60c grade.
First Floor, Old Building

PARIS TUNICS
$9.25 to $37.50 for the $18.75 to $75 grades. Sheer Georgette crepe beaded in self or contrasting tones. Evening colors and black.
Street Floor, Old Building

SILK OVERBLOUSES
$7.85 for the $10.75 to $14.75 grades. Sample blouses of a leading maker. Perfectly tailored with many smart details. Sizes 34 to 42.
First Floor, Old Building

HANDKERCHIEFS
For Women: $1.25 dozen for the $1.50 dozen grade. Fine white Irish linen. Sold only in dozen lots.
25c each for the 40c grade. White or colored linen.
For Men: $2 dozen for the $3 grade. Soft white linen.
25c each for the 50c grade. White Irish linen with woven borders.
50c each for the 75c grade. White linen from Paris.
Street Floor, Old Building

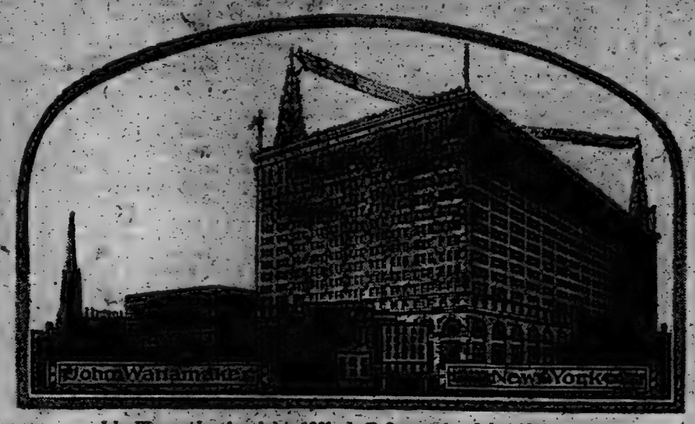
WOMEN'S GLOVES
$1.95 for the $3.50 grade. Kidskin with cuffs, in many variations.
$2.45 for the $3.50 grade. Kidskin or suede slip-ons.
60c for $1 grade. Fabric slip-ons. Washable. Street Floor, Old Building

SILK ROBES
$3.95 for $4.95 mannish silk robes. Ideal for negligee or beach robe.
$9.75 for $11.75 changeable satin breakfast coats in pastel shades.
Negligee Shop, Third Floor, Old Building

CORSETS
$7.75 for $10 to $15 Gossard corsets in 5 wrap-around models. 28 to 40 inch waists.
$9.75 for $15 to $30 Gossard one-piece models. 29 to 40 inch waists.
Third Floor, Old Building

SMOCKS
$1.55 for $1.85 linene cover-all smocks, in sizes 32 to 42.
First Floor, Old Building

HOME FROCKS
$5.50 for $7.50 rayon frocks in 6 models. Sizes 36 to 46.
Third Floor, Old Building



John Wanamaker, founded in 1861; A. T. Stewart, founded in 1823; united as John Wanamaker New York 1896, enlarged with the new Wanamaker buildings in 1906 and 1925—a hundred and three years of dynamic growth.

RENEWAL TIME
for Everybody and Everything

Blossoms • • buds • • leaves • • flowers • • grass—everything and everybody that's alive thrills with the touch of the new as Nature awakes.

Particularly after the hard winter just closed.

Something new to wear.
Something new for the home.
Something new to give a friend.
Something new for the kiddies.

You may have all these in Wanamaker Week at a much lower price.

We went into the market—AFTER the Easter season, in many instances, when prices are lower—procured concessions by large buying—but took only Wanamaker grade merchandise.

For this is Wanamaker Week—celebrating Wanamaker service and good-will—and offering new merchandise at far below Wanamaker prices.

Practically every section of the store contributes—its best offering—Golden Specials that MUST be the best buy of the season.

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY
Beginning Today, Closing Saturday April 17

CHILDREN'S COATS
$7.75 for the $10 to $12 grades. Many kinds, from the double-breasted to one with tiny circular cape. Tweeds, twill, flannel and cheviots. Sizes 1 to 6.
$1.95 for the $2.95 to $4.95 hats of lightweight straw.
Third Floor, Old Building

GIRLS' COATS
$12 for the $19.75 to $29.75 grades. Navy blue and many colors in various woolen fabrics for miss 6 to 16.
Second Floor, Old Building

CHILDREN'S FROCKS
$1.75 for $2.75 grades. For miss 2 to 6. Sheer voiles, beautifully hand finished.
$1.75 for $3.95 creepers. Reproductions of a recent French importation. Sizes 1 to 3; in chambray, chinz or prints.
$1.95 for $3.95 straw hats in many colors, including navy blue.
Third Floor, Old Building

BOYS' SUITS
$12.50 for $17.50 4-piece suits in all-wool cassimeres, single and double breasted models. Coat, vest, 2 pairs Sizes 8 to 17 years. knickers.
$23.50 for $30 grade. Youth's blue cheviot suit with two pairs long trousers. Sizes 32 to 38.
Third Floor, Old Building

BOYS' SHOES
$2.95 and $3.65 for $5 and $5.50 shoes with ad-wear process soles. High lace shoes of tan calfskin with soles of oak tanned leather. Reinforced by this patented process. Sizes 10 to 13½, $2.95; sizes 1 to 6, $3.65. C and D widths. First Floor, Old Building

TOILET GOODS
$4.95 for $6.50 toilet sets of simulated pearl on amber celluloid—hair brush, mirror and comb.
$1 for $5 hand mirrors in simulated pearl, shell or ivory on amber celluloid.
$1.50 for $2.50 imported china dolls. One filled with a pound of bath crystals; one with dusting powder and a puff.
$1 for $1.50 powder bowls with puffs. Pressed glass with velours puff.
25c for 50c toilet bottles of optic glass. Street Floor, Old Building

NOTIONS
"Sonia" hair nets, single mesh, 25c dozen for the 50c grade.
"Penela" hair nets, double mesh, 50c dozen for the $1 grade.
NOTE—Either of these nets may be had in cap or fringe styles and in blonde, three shades of brown, auburn or black.
Cretonne garment protectors, 85c for the $1.25 grade.
Cretonne shoe pockets—with eight pockets, 75c for the $1 grade; with twelve pockets, 85c for the $1.25 grade.
Imported solid steel scissors and shears—4½ to 7½ inches long—58c for the 75c to $1.25 grades.
Wanamaker dress shields, 5 pairs for $1, for the 27c to 33c grades.
Street Floor, Old Building

HOSIERY AND UNDERWEAR
For Women:—$1.25 for $1.65 to $1.85 lisle-top silk stockings.
$1.55 for $1.95 to $2.95 all-over silk stockings.
75c for $1 silk-and-rayon stockings.
Street Floor, Old Building
$1.95 for $2.50 to $3 glove silk vests and step-ins.
$2.95 for $3.50 to $5 glove silk bloomers, union suits and step-ins.
65c for $1 and $1.25 knitted and athletic underwear.
Third Floor, Old Building
For Children:—55c for $1 to $1.50 cotton-and-lisle underwear.
55c for 85c to $1.95 silk stockings and socks. Third Floor, Old Building
For Men:—$1.45 for $1.95 fancy cotton golf hose.
55c for 85c to $1 rayon-and-lisle socks.
85c for $1.15 to $1.25 athletic union suits. Street Floor, New Building

WOMEN'S WATCHES
$19.50 for the $30 grade. 14-karat white gold wrist watches with 15 jewel movements.

MEN'S WATCHES
$100 for the $150 grade. 14-karat green gold. Waltham, Colonial or Riverside movements.

SILVER PLATED WARE
$9 for $11 well-and-tree platter.
$7 for $9 double vegetable dish.
Street Floor, Old Building

GLIDING DAVENPORTS
$25 for the $30 grade. All-metal frames. Adjustable head rest.

BABY CARRIAGES
$26.75 for reed carriages in cream, gray or coffee color. Full corduroy lined.

SCOOTER BIKES
$11.75 for these famous bikes introduced by Wanamaker's. Tubular frames. Red enamel finish.
Third Gallery, New Building

SUIT CASES
$22.85 for $30 Bellows suit case of cowhide.
$19.85 for $30 kit bags of boarded cowhide.
$10.85 for women's $15 suit cases of light weight cobra grain cowhide.
Street Floor, New Building

SPORTS SHOP
$4.85 for $8 Eastman folding cameras with ball-bearing shutter. Achromatic lens.
75c to $1.75 for $1.25 to $3 photograph albums.
$1 for American League baseballs. List price $2. Double stitched horsehair cover.
45c for 75c Junior League baseball, horsehide cover.
Third Gallery, New Building

ORIENTAL RUGS
$5.50 for $9.50 Anatolian mats.
$18 for $25 and $29 Beloochistan rugs.
$29 for $38 to $48 Persian Mosoul and Beloochistan rugs.
$46 for $75 Persian and Caucasian hall strips.
$38 for $56 Persian Mosoul rugs.
$245 for $325 to $425 Persian Serapi and Asia Minor rugs.
$179 for $275 and $325 Chinese rugs.
$95 to $550 for $150 to $850 room-size Chinese rugs.
$75 to $1,250 for $125 to $2,000 room-size Oriental rugs.

MODERN RUGS
$98.50 for $145 grade 9x12 worsted wilton rugs.
$95 for $135 grade 8.3x10.6 worsted wilton rugs.
$85 for $110 grade 9x12 worsted wilton rugs.
$44 for $59.75 grade 9x12 seamless wilton velvet rugs.
$40 for $54.50 grade 8.3x10.6 seamless wilton velvet rugs.
$69.75 for $97.50 grade 9x12 royal wool wiltons, slightly irregular.
$65 for $89.50 grade 8.3x10.6 royal wool wilton, slightly irregular.
$44 for $57 grade 6x9 royal wool wiltons, slightly irregular.
$24 for $34.50 grade 4.6x7.6 royal wool wiltons, slightly irregular.
$70 for $125 grade 8.3x10.6 plain taupe chenille rugs.
$50 for $85 grade 6x9 plain taupe chenille rugs.

CARPETS AND LINOLEUMS
$1 to $3.75 yd. for $2.50 to $6.75 grades of short lengths. Plain or figured tapestry, velvet, wilton and axminster.
$3.75 sq. yd. for $5.75 Broadloom carpet, slightly wire marked.
$25 to $75 for the $44.75 to $150 grades. Made-up carpet rugs of velvet, chenilles, wiltons, axminsters.
Inlaid linoleum: $1.10 sq. yd. for $1.65 sq. yd. grade.
$2.50 sq. yd. for $3.35 sq. yd. grade.
$1.65 sq. yd. for $2.50 sq. yd. grade.
Third Gallery, New Building

LINENS
From $2.65 for a 68x68 inch damask table cloth to $4.50 for a 72x108 inch table cloth.
$3 dozen for the 20x20 inch size and $3.75 for the 22x22 inch matching napkins.
From $9.75 for $18 double satin damask Moravian table cloths to $15 for $27 Moravian table cloths. $12.75 dozen for $24 dozen matching napkins.
From $4.50 for $6 hemstitched damask cloths to $5.50 for $7.50 grade.
Matching napkins, $5 dozen for $6 grade.
$1.25 for $1.95 Madeira baby pillow cases.
$3.90 for $5.25 Madeira pillow cases.
From $2 for $3 scarfs and squares to $3.50 for $5.25 grades. Matching napkins, $4.25 dozen for $6.50 grade.
$2.90 for $4.25 luncheon sets.
From 60c for $1 huck toweling to 80c for the $1.25 grade.
$4.75 dozen for $6.75 Madeira tea and luncheon napkins.
First Floor, Old Building

UPHOLSTERY
50c yard for 85c to $1 cretonnes. All 36 inches wide.
$2.25 pr. for $2.75 to $3.50 sunfast curtains, 2¼ yards long.
$1.25 pr. for $1.75 marquisette curtains, 2¼ yards long.
Fourth Gallery, New Building

VOLLRATH ENAMEL WARE
$1.60 for $2 rice boiler.
$1.50 for $1.90 convex sauce pots.
45c for 60c lipped sauce pan.
50c for 65c lipped sauce pan.
$1.25 for $1.55 oblong pans.
$1.30 for $1.60 milk kettles.
90c for $1.15 colanders.
75c for 95c refrigerator pans.
95c for $1.20 butter dishes.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
Percolators and urn sets 20 per cent less. Manning Bowman, Universal, Westinghouse and Hot-point.
From $6 to $16.80 for $7.50 to $21 percolators.

NICKEL-PLATED COFFEE URN SETS
From $18.40 to $36.80 for $23 to $43.50 coffee urn sets of four pieces.
Seventh Gallery, New Building

FURNITURE
$200,000 of bedroom furniture one-fifth to one-third less. 34 different styles, all open stock, which means that you buy as much as you need and fill in your suite as you desire. But only now at savings. Prices noted below apply to suites with the following pieces:
Bedsteads in 3.3 and 4.6 sizes.
Dresser, chifforobe, toilet table or vanity, night table, chair, bench.
$288 for a $432 suite of maple veneer decorated.
$308 for a $386 suite of walnut veneer and gumwood.
$320 for a $428 suite of putty enamel decorated.
$385.50 for a $514 walnut veneer and gumwood suite, gold decorated.
$492 for a $656 suite of walnut veneer and gumwood.
Sixth Gallery, New Building

MATTRESSES AND SPRINGS
$50 for the $62 grade, filled with horsehair.
$62 for the $78 grade, black horsehair.
$68 for the $86 grade, long black horsehair.
$27.50 for the $34.50 box springs.
$35 for the $41.50 box springs.
All 54x76 inch.
Sixth Gallery, New Building

SEWING MACHINES
$80 for $92.50 rotary machines which close up as a little desk or table.
$105 for $119 Wanamaker rotary machines.
$47 for $57.50 Western Electric portable machines.
Seventh Gallery, New Building

BED COVERINGS
$9.75 pair for $12.50 plaid blankets. All wool.
$12.50 pair for $15 plaid blankets. All wool.
$8.75 for wool-filled comfortables.
$4.35 and $4.65 for candlewick bedspreads.
From $1.90 to $2.55 for quilted mattress pads.
$1.65 and $1.95 for mattress slip covers.
$1.10 each for 81x90 inch white cotton sheets.
39c for 45x36 inch pillow cases.
First Floor, Old Building

BAMBOO TABLES
$3.75 for $5 tea tables with removable basket weave tray tops. Tops 27 inches in diameter
Fourth Gallery, New Building

LAMPS
$15 for $19.50 floor lamps, complete with shades. Hand hammered wrought iron in early American style.
$13.50 for $18.50 bridge lamps, complete with shades. Same construction as the floor lamps.
$16 for $19.50 table lamps, complete with shades. Wrought iron finished in steel gray. Second Gallery, New Building

FOR MEN
TWO-TROUSER SUITS
$47 for our $60 to $75 grades. Single or double breasted. Light or dark patterns. Worsteds, unfinished worsteds, cassimeres, cheviots. Sizes from 34 to 46.
Street Floor, New Building, Fourth Avenue

DOWNTOWN CLOTHES
$37 for $45 to $50 topcoats and suits from our own stocks. Two or three button suits in single or double breasted model. Single breasted slip-on topcoats. Sizes 34 to 46 in both groups.

LOWER PRICE SUITS
$13.50 for $23.50 all-wool suits from our own stock. Single breasted, two or three button. Street Floor, New Building

MEN'S FURNISHINGS
$2.65 for $3.50 and $4 broadcloth shirts in collar attached or neckband styles. From 14 to 17. Plain white only.
$1.85 for $2.50 to $3 hand-made silk neckties of imported silks.
$2.15 for $3 to $5 pajamas. Broadcloths, diamond weaves, fancy stripes, madras, soisette. Sizes A to D.
$2.95 for $4 to $5 soft hats. Roll brims, flat brims. Plenty of sizes.
$1.85 for $2 tweed caps.
$3 for $4 to $6 British canes of malacca, many with silver mountings.
$4.95 for $6.50 to $7.50 umbrellas. Silk or union silk (silk and linen combined). Wood handles.
$1.65 for $2.50 chamois gloves, outseam sewn with plain backs. Washable.
Street Floor, New Building

JEWELERS PRAISE M'LAUGHLIN RULE

Head of Retailers Hopes That Commissioner's Term Will Be a Long One.

THEIR COOPERATION ASKED

Support Is Wanted to Get a Larger Force and Laws to Eliminate Fence.

The accomplishments of the police in detecting criminals in the jewelry industry were lauded in the presence of Commissioner George V. McLaughlin last evening at the first annual dinner of the Brooklyn Retail Jewelers' Association at the Hotel St. George. Mr. McLaughlin responded with a plea that the jewelers aid him as citizens in obtaining legislation that will provide more serious penalties for "fencer" and a larger police force for the city.

So harmonious were the relations of the police under the new regime and the jewelry industry as painted on both sides that, when Emil Kohn, President of the Greater New York and Vicinity Retail Jewelers referred to the possibility of Commissioner McLaughlin's following in the footsteps of Theodore Roosevelt from accomplishment in his present office to the White House, the entire audience rose to its feet, applauding and shouting approval. Mr. McLaughlin smiled broadly at this reference.

"Not many years ago business men could leave merchandise of all kinds, including furs and silks, in bundles in the streets with no fear of their being touched," said Commissioner McLaughlin. "Today men with high-powered automobiles and half a dozen guns on their persons or readily available walk into your stores and take what they want. The office of which I am temporary occupant is supposed to detect these men. But we are handicapped by lack of men, inability to obtain quick trial and by a class of men known as fences who obtain stolen goods a few hours after they are taken and dispose of them in a fashion that makes recovery impossible.

Wants Curb on Fences.

"I want laws that will make a crime the presence of a person in an automobile that holds a gun. Innocent men can easily explain their innocence, so that such legislation is not dangerous. I also want legislation to get the fence and make unnecessary testimony of any one other than an accomplice to convict a criminal.

"Today 99 per cent. of the receivers of stolen goods go scot free because we need other testimony. We can get only the testimony of the thief, and many judges now demand the word of some one else before they will convict the receiver. I want also your support when I go before the Board of Estimate and I want you to do your duty when your turn comes for jury duty because we have not the proper type of man serving on juries in most instances. Make it impossible for mail order houses to supply guns to any one who happens to ask for one, because too many of such guns are used for no good purpose. Those preying on your industry are well organized, and we have only scratched the surface as far as our accomplishments are concerned. You can help me do a better job."

Hopes for Long Term.

Mr. Kohn said he wanted Mr. McLaughlin's tenure to be long enough to allow more of the wonderful esprit de corps that he had given the Police Department to be spread about.

"The respect of police officers for their new chief and the feeling of citizens toward him, in the light of his accomplishments are wonderful," he said. "The cleaning up of the Whittemore gang, for instance, was one of the most brilliant achievements of many years, but Mr. McLaughlin refuses to take any credit. He gives it to Inspector Coughlin and Detectives Cronin, Sullivan, Moran and Daly."

Bartley J. Doyle, President of the Keystone Publishing Company of Philadelphia, was toastmaster, and the other speakers were Samuel J. Feldman, President of the Brooklyn Association; Conrad J. Brotherly of Newark, President of the National Retail Jewelers Association; P. J. Coffey, President of the National Jewelers' Board of Trade, and Phineas Peters, Secretary-Treasurer of the association. The guests included James A. Dunne, Justice of the Supreme Court; George W. Martin, Judge of the County Court; the Rev. Dr. Alexander Lyons, and E. H. Hufnagel, President of the National Retailers' Association.

Italian Officers Rescued From Plane

MALTA, April 11 (AP).—The Italian Under-Secretaries of War and the Air, General Cavalaero and General Bonjani, had a narrow escape from death yesterday, when a seaplane conveying them from Italy to Tripoli fell into the sea. They were picked up unharmed by a passing steamer and brought to Malta; they were transferred to the British warship Queen Elizabeth and later to an Italian warship. A destroyer rescued the crew.

Weeks Improves on Way East.

EAST LAS VEGAS, N. M., April 11 (AP).—John W. Weeks, former Secretary of War, passed through this town tonight on a Santa Fe train eastbound. Members of his party who came out to the platform said that his condition was somewhat improved. He has been suffering from digestive disorders recently, after a general breakdown in health.

STATE TO BUY 17,000 ACRES.

Will Pay $299,607 for New Public Mountain Recreation Sites.

ALBANY, April 11 (AP).—Purchase by the State of 17,000 acres of land in Franklin, Essex, St. Lawrence, Greene and Ulster Counties, which will open to the public valuable hunting, camping and fishing grounds in the Adirondacks and Catskills, has been approved by the Commissioners of the Land Office, the Conservation Commission announced today. The property will be bought for $299,607.

The purchases in the Adirondacks embrace 4,883 acres around Cranberry Lake, St. Lawrence County; 3,300 acres in the vicinity of St. Regis Mountain, near Paul Smiths; 3,640 acres on and near White Face Mountain, not far from Lake Placid, and 2,275 acres on the northern boundary of Essex County, taking in the headwater of Cold River.

The Catskill parcels comprise 2,800 acres at the headwaters of the Esopus and Schoharie creeks and the slopes of Hemlock, Panther and Hunter mountains. The State already owns the summits of these peaks and the additional purchases are designed to give the public free and easy access to their tops.

The Cranberry Lake acquisition will add to the forest preserve approximately 16 miles of shoreline and several islands. It includes 338 cottage lots in Bear Mountain, Brandy Brook, Laurentia and Abbott Land Parks and that part of Cat Mountain which is not now in public domain. Cranberry Lake is one of the best trout fishing waters in the Adirondacks.

The Paul Smiths purchase embraces the summit and north slope of St. Regis Mountain and valuable timber lands.

The Whiteface Mountain transaction will insure the protection of that peak as well as of a part of the Sentinel Range. It will give the State a long frontage on the Ausable River and an opportunity for camp site development at the upper end of the Wilmington Notch. In addition, the trace embraces 2,500 acres of forest land.

Raising Fund for a Children's Camp.

A bridge and mah jong party will be held this afternoon at the Majestic by the Junior Auxiliary of the National Council of Jewish Women. The proceeds will be devoted to a Summer camp for poor children. Miss Florence Hirsh is in charge.

TANKER EXPLOSION KILLS 25 OF CREW

Continued from Page 1, Column 2.

and the screams of terrified sailors pierced the air as they burst forth from various parts of the ship, their clothing in flames. They leaped overboard, thus extinguishing the flames that enwrapped them, later to be dragged from the water by rescuers who had rushed to the scene when the racking roar of the explosion awoke the city.

Added to the noise that engulfed the harbor was the wailing of the siren on the Gulf Company's power house.

Belching flame from every porthole, her steel plates white hot and buckling from the tremendous heat of the fire within, the tanker threatened to spread destruction through other shipping in the harbor and to the great refining plant ashore. Every piece of firefighting apparatus in the city, together with the full crews of the refinery plants, fought the flames and succeeded in confining them to the ship.

In the uncertain dawn the afterpart of the doomed vessel glowed whitely, so terrific was the heat, and every few moments an additional tank would burst with a thunderous roar, the flames shooting skyward and casting a weird light over the harbor over which a pall of thick, black smoke hung heavily.

Chemicals Finally Subdue Flames.

Within a few minutes the night crew from the Gulf Refining Company's plant near the harbor reached the burning vessel. They first brought a chemical engine into play and began pouring several streams of chemicals on the now white-hot sepulchre, the Port Arthur Fire Department followed shortly, but water was only an encouragement for the flames.

For two hours the streams of chemicals fought the hot fluid seething within the crematory. The fire than was brought under control, and first attempts were begun to bring the bodies out. Nothing but ashes clinging to a few bones remained.

The crisp bodies were removed as carefully as possible and carried to a two-story brick building near by, which was converted into a morgue. Only one of the men could be identified even partly, and this was accomplished by a party skilled that.

One man taken from the deck was just able to whisper his name into a doctor's ear. "Julian Edwardson," he said—and then died. He did not give his address.

Only two of the dead have been identified. They were Frank Taylor of Port Arthur and Charles A. Koser, Collingwood, N. J., both of whom died in a hospital.

The injured in the hospital include Timothy Fitzmaurice, Dorchester, Mass.; P. F. Morrill, Portland, Me.; Conrad Jack Stead, Philadelphia; Gunnar Bollvick, New York, and J. G. Schutz, Philadelphia.

Jumped Through Porthole.

Frank Wood, Port Arthur boy and first mate, was on duty pumping oil into the tanker when the first blast came.

"I do not know the cause—it came with such suddenness, and such a deafening roar. I doubt if any one knows the cause now," he said.

Wood stuck to his post until the boat was doomed, then he made a dash for safety. He was painfully burned.

Gunner Bollivar was picked up several yards from the flaming vessel. He was burned about the head and body, but had managed to swim the ship channel.

"The explosion hurled me from my bunk; and I landed on the floor," he said. "It was so sudden that I don't remember how I landed, but I got up and rushed to a porthole and jumped through."

One sailor brought to the hospital had the iron rim of a porthole caught around his body.

Cause Is Undetermined.

Most of the property damage was confined to the tanker. The vessel was pumped half full of water and settled at the stern, but was still floating low. The stern rail was blown completely away by the blast.

G. N. Bliss, Superintendent of Marine Transportation of the refining company, scouted the theory that one of the tanks near the engine room overflowed and was set off by a spark. He said there was no tank near enough to the engine room.

Other theories of the cause, which Mr. Bliss did not accept, were that the cook, who rises at about the hour of the explosion, 3:30 A. M., started his fire and that the ignited the gas, or that a sailor lighted a cigarette.

The Gulf of Venezuela, formerly was the Shipping Board vessel Mildland. About a year ago she was equipped with motors at a cost of about $50,000. The vessel was used to carry gasoline and oil from the negro refining plant here to Atlantic Coast ports, and earlier in the year figured in news dispatches dealing with the rescue of crews from sunken barges. The ship was to have sailed Monday morning.

Captain John F. Charlton, the skipper, is credited here with being the captain of the first merchant marine vessel to sink a German submarine. The submarine was sunk south of Bordeaux, May 30, 1917, by gunfire from the Silver Shell, under the direction of Captain Charlton.

PHILADELPHIA, April 11 (AP).—Virtually all the crew of the oil tanker Gulf of Venezuela, damaged today by an explosion of gasoline at Port Arthur, Texas, was composed of men recruited from this city and Environs, according to R. W. Hamon, marine agent of the Gulf Refining Company, owners of the vessel.

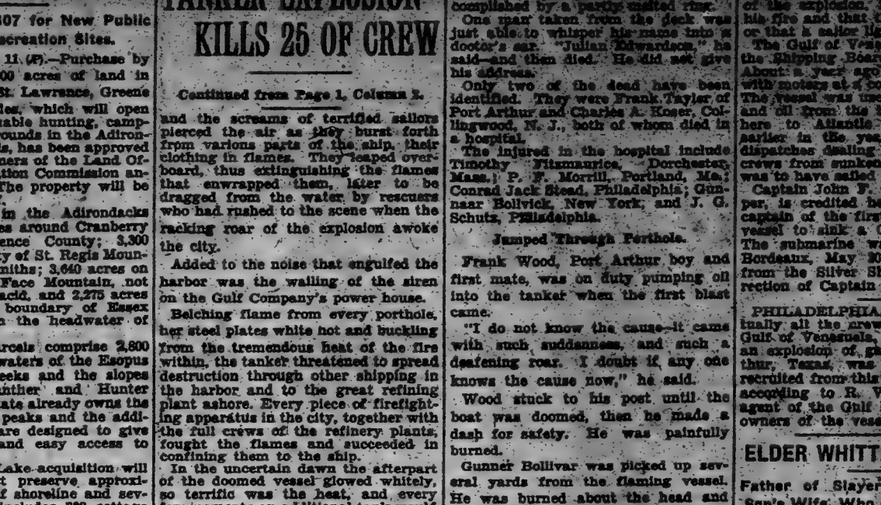
ELDER WHITTEMORE HERE.

Father of Slayer Arrives to See Son's Wife, Who Goes Free Today.

John Reese Whittemore, father of Richard Reese Whittemore, robber and killer, came here from his home in Baltimore yesterday in an effort to see his daughter-in-law, Margaret Whittemore, who is in Jefferson Market Prison charged with complicity in the $170,000 Goudvis diamond robbery at Fifth Avenue and Forty-eighth Street on last Jan. 11.

Lieutenant William Fogarty of the Detective Division at Police Headquarters, whom Whittemore asked for permission to talk to the girl, told him he would have to get the consent of the warden of the prison. At Jefferson Market Prison it was said he had not called there.

Mrs. Whittemore is to be released today as a result of the statement she made on Saturday to Ferdinand Pecora, Chief Assistant District Attorney, giving information against Jacob and Leon Kraemer of her husband's gang.

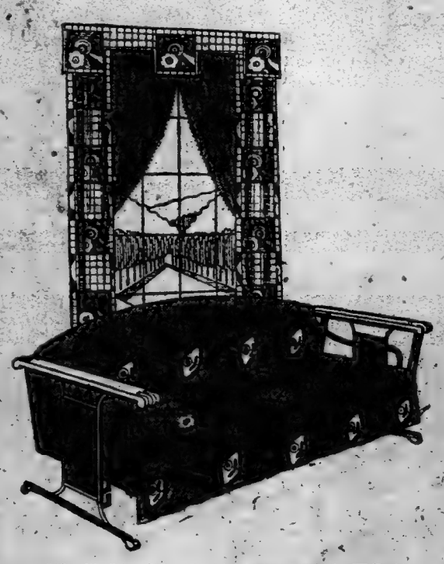


Reed Suite—adapted from a Rateau design lately shown in the Metropolitan "Art Moderne" collection.
375.00

The decorative freedom of

"L'Art Moderne"

Sounds a New Note in Summer Interiors



The stirring vitality of the present age has found expression in this new movement. L'Exposition des Arts Decoratifs held last year in Paris focused international attention on the modernistic achievements of leading artists and designers of the world. In fact, certain notable examples from this exposition were recently exhibited at the Metropolitan Museum.

James McCreery & Company, discerning, in this new art possibilities for effective use in American homes—presents first among New York's department stores a comprehensive assemblage of cretonnes and damasks featuring original designs exhibited at the Paris Exposition. Their spirited motifs and brilliant colorings are particularly suited to summer furnishings.

Other Pieces (Not Illustrated)

Reed Suite, three pieces, upholstered in "Art Moderne" cretonne. 233.00

Damasks, beautifully colored and designed. Red and Gold, Green and Bronze, Blue and Bronze. Yard, 10.75

Couch Hammock with stand and awning covered with "Art Moderne" cretonne. 76.00

Three Fold Screen covered with "Art Moderne" fabric. 31.50

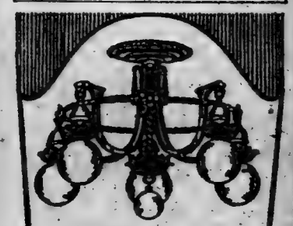
Fifth Floor

34th Street Windows will be devoted to a display of "L'Art Moderne." Wrought iron screens and lamps are originals by Brandt exhibited at the Paris Exposition.

Window and gliding Davenport for sun parlor, enlivened by "Art Moderne" cretonne of interesting pattern.
Davenport, 75.00

"Art Moderne" Cretonnes, in 30 designs, copied from originals shown at Paris Exposition. Yard, 1.35

James McCreery & Co.
FIFTH AVENUE 34TH STREET



S.&A. fixtures give a home an unequalled elegance. They are the product of master craftsmen with over thirty years of experience. Their beautiful designs and perfect color blendings enrich their surroundings.

You will appreciate them by a visit to our showrooms or your local dealer. Identify them by the S. & A. tag.

SHAPIRO & ARONSON, Inc
20 Warren Street
New York
AT CITY HALL

Knabe

YOUR Child

will be inspired to greater love of music when listening to recordings of famous pianists on the

AMPICO

Piano practice will become a pleasure, eagerly awaited.

Give your child an opportunity to develop musical talent. The Ampico, obtainable in several models and at prices to suit all incomes, educates the child to a better appreciation of music.

Have Music in Your Home. Here you will find every modern type of pianoforte, Grand or Upright, each one the best the money can buy.

Uprights from $325. Grands from $635

NOTE: A minimum deposit and small monthly payments will send one home. Your present instrument accepted at its full value as part of first payment.

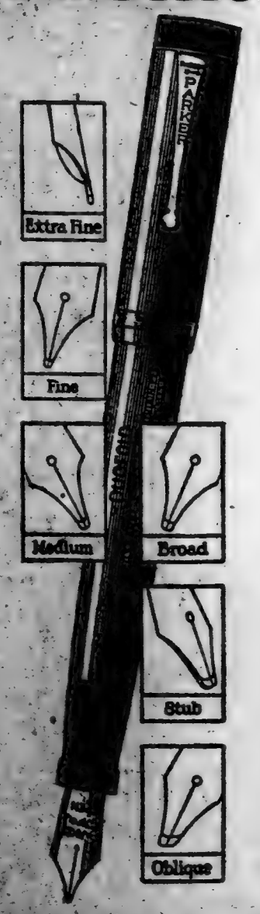
Wm. Knabe & Co.
Fifth Avenue at Thirty-ninth Street

RIVALS THE BEAUTY OF THE SCARLET TANAGER
Red and Black Color Combination Reg. Trade Mark U.S. Pat. Office

The Costliest Point to Make

Is the Most Economical to Buy

For it's Guaranteed if not misused for 25 years—and good for fifty



WE pay $2340 a pound for the Tip alone—selected Iridium—hardest metal known.

We fuse it by hand into a point of Gold, and polish it to jewel-like smoothness.

We skilfully temper the point to yield to any hand, yet resume its original shape, so no style of writing can distort it.

It is magnified many diameters, and five times inspected by Parker experts.

A final inspector fills the pen with ink and gives it the Parker writing test.

All this before the last O. K. that guarantees the point if not misused for 25 years. It needs no "breaking in." There is nothing else like it.

Eight men out of 10, blindfolded in a writing test, picked Parker Duofold from 11 new pens of different makes, eight unseen!

Rich Black and Gold, or Black-tipped Lacquer-red—handsome to own, hard to mislay.

Good pen counters wouldn't be without it.

Parker Duofold Pencils to match the Pens: Lady Duofold, $3; Over-size Jr., $3.50; "Big Brother" Over-size, $4

Parker Duofold $7

Duofold $10 Intermediate size — Lady Duofold $5 With ring for chain and pencil.

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY - JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN
Sales and Service Station: ECKER BUILDING, NEW YORK CITY. Telephone Murray Hill 6417

WORLD COURT ISSUE IN ILLINOIS PRIMARY

Situation for Tuesday's Vote So Mixed Veteran Observers Call It "Strangest Campaign."

CONTEST THOUGHT CLOSE

Frank Smith, Opponent of Senator McKinley, Calls for Virtual Referendum on Court Entry.

CHICAGO, April 11 (AP).—Frequent references to the entrance of the United States into the World Court in the contest of candidates for the Republican Senatorial nomination has lent a national tinge to the Illinois primary to be held on Tuesday. Factional squabbles have also aroused feeling in Chicago, and the wet and dry controversy has been considered.

The situation in Cook County, where more than 1,000,000 voters are eligible, is so involved that even veteran political writers refer to it as "Chicago's strangest campaign," and as "to the last minute retaining its grotesqueries and comicalities and its general circus air filled with tightrope walkers and flinflop acrobats."

In statements published today the headquarters here of William B. McKinley, senior Senator for Illinois, and Frank L. Smith, Chairman of the Illinois Commerce Commission and his opponent for the nomination, spoke alike of victory by 200,000 majority. Impartial observers count it a close contest.

The primary will afford the first opportunity for a constituency to express its sentiment on a Senator's vote for United States adherence to the World Court, and Mr. Smith has made the most of his chance to demand virtually a referendum on Senator McKinley's ballot in favor of the court.

The contest for the Democratic nomination for Senator has been dominated by the virtually silent campaign of George E. Brennan, for more than two decades a national leader, who finally determined to seek an elective office the better to focus attention on the Volstead act. His opponents, James T. McDermott, former Representative, and James C. Monroe, have not broken the silence.

DIES AS AUTO TURNS OVER.

Merchant Killed Avoiding Crash—Wife and a Driver Injured.

Special to The New York Times.

HACKENSACK, N. J., April 11.—Stanley Clark, 35 years old, a merchant of Pearl River, N. Y., was instantly killed and Mrs. Clark and Jules Meyerhoff, a driver, were hurt this afternoon when Mr. Clark's automobile turned over at Hillsdale, N. J., while being swerved to avoid striking another car.

Mr. Clark received a fracture of the skull. Mrs. Clark was hurt about the head and body, but was able to be taken home, and Meyerhoff suffered fractures of the right shoulder, arm and leg. He was taken to Hackensack Hospital.

Robert Steen, 30 years old, of 522 Eleventh Street, West New York, N. J., died yesterday in North Hudson Hospital, Weehawken, of injuries received Saturday when a milk wagon he was driving overturned on Pleasant Avenue, Weehawken, fracturing his hip and right ankle and injuring him internally.

CONTRIBUTE $16,000 FOR IRVING MEMORIAL

Donors Help Association's Drive for $30,000—Rockefeller Pledges $5,000.

Contributions of more than $16,000 have already been received for the Washington Irving Memorial, at Irvington-on-Hudson, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Henry V. D. Black, Chairman of the Washington Irving Memorial Association. An additional gift of $5,000 has been made by John D. Rockefeller Jr., on condition that $25,000 be obtained in the subscription campaign. The total cost of the memorial, which is being designed by Daniel Chester French, will be about $30,000.

Those who have already contributed to the memorial fund are as follows:

Sir Douglas Alexander,
Vincent Astor,
Dr. J. K. Allen,
R. G. Abercrombie,
Charles C. Brace,
Mrs. M. J. Becker,
Axtel Byles,
Mrs. J. S. Bach,
A. H. Burroughs,
Miss I. K. Benjamin,
Dr. J. H. Beattie,
H. K. Browning,
Mr. and Mrs. Henry V. D. Black,
Chancellor and Mrs. E. E. Brown,
Col. F. Q. Brown,
Mrs. R. C. Behr,
Perry Belmont,
Mrs. W. L. Bull,
P. Beroisheimer,
Mr. and Mrs. George W. Caldwell,
J. W. Cromwell,
A. P. Cott,
Mrs. A. B. Coxe,
Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon B. Conger,
Mrs. H. Carroll,
Mrs. Mary C. Chapin,
Mrs. G. U. Clausen,
G. S. Dickinson,
Mr. and Mrs. T. Coleman du Pont,
Blanche S. Dean,
Mrs. M. W. Donnet,
Mrs. C. H. Dodge,
W. H. Douglas,
M. de Brabant,
Chauncey M. Depew,
H. W. de Forest,
Allan H. Detmer,
Mrs. H. D. Estabrook,
Dr. S. M. Evans,
Miss E. Frothingham,
J. W. Frothingham,
S. Grace Fraser,
Jane K. Fraser,
Mrs. C. D. Fraser,
Mr. and Mrs. Homer Foote,
Edwin Gould,
Cass Gilbert,
Henry Graves Jr.,
A. M. Huntington,
Miss Ethel Hurst,
John O. Herren,
F. Trevor Hill,
Mrs. J. Moore Heft,
The Hackley School,
E. P. Harden,
Arthur C. James,
John C. Juhring,
Ida B. Judd,
Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Jones,
Frederic R. King,
James Loeb,
Mrs. G. B. Luke,
James Lowrie,
David Luke,
Adolph Lewisohn,
Mrs. Adam K. Luke,
Miss Mary Leighton,
James Warren Lane,
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred F. McEwen,
V. Everit Macy,
Miss C. H. Mason,
Mr. and Mrs. F. I Merriam,
J. P. Morgan,
Francis R. Masters,
Oscar Newfang,
Adolph S. Ochs,
G. A. Plimpton,
G. P. Putnam's Sons,
Mrs. C. C. Paissons,
Edith S. Palmer,
Dr. John H. Perry,
Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Prince,
Elihu Root,
J. W. M. Richardson,
Robert E. Rogers,
Arthur H. Scribner,
Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Scott,
Neal Statham,
J. B. Schmelzel,
J. H. Schmelzel,
Frederic C. Sayles,
Dr. Albert Shaw,
Mrs. I. N. Seligman,
Hiram W. Sibley,
Margaret C. Sharpe,
Marie L. Todd,
John T. Terry,
Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Vanderlip,
Charles Vanderbilt;
Mrs. F. C. Villard,
Mrs. O. G. Villard,
W. Augustus White,
Mrs. J. Henry Whitehouse,
Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wessel,
Miss H. M. Wright.

Contributions may be forwarded to the treasurer, Robert G. Abercrombie, at the Irvington National Bank, Irvington-on-Hudson, N. Y.

MEXICAN BISHOP INDICTED.

He Is Charged With Urging Catholics to Resist Laws on Religion.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MEXICO CITY, April 11.—The Bishop of Huejutla, in the State of Hidalgo, has been indicted by order of the Department of the Interior following charges that the Bishop issued a pastoral letter calling on his people to resist the present laws which affect Catholic religious teachers.

The Bishop will be cited to appear before Attorney General Ortega this week.

Pastor Sets Decalogue for Modern Youth; Declares Them No Worse Than Their Elders

KANSAS CITY, April 11 (AP).—A new "ten commandments" for the Church of today in its relations with "youth" was issued here by the Rev. William L. Stidger of the Linwood Methodist Church. The pamphlet, which was distributed at services today, was a plea for tolerance and understanding on the part of the elder generation.

"Thou shalt not charge that youth is more wicked today than in other generations" was the eighth commandment laid down by the pastor. "What other generations called 'spooning' he may call 'necking.' And about the same proportion of this generation indulges in this 'indoor sport' as hath indulged in it in other generations.

"He doeth in the automobile what another generation hath done in the buggy behind a horse; no more and no less," said Dr. Stidger.

The new decalogue was written by the pastor because one of the church members remarked several weeks ago that Dr. Stidger did not seem to think the old decalogue applicable to the young people of today. The member asked him why he didn't write a new one that would apply.

WORCESTER GREETS FRIED.

Serenades Skipper and Hears of His Early Days as a Farmhand.

WORCESTER, Mass., April 11 (AP).—Captain George Fried, commander of the President Roosevelt, who, with his men, rescued the crew of the Antinoe last January after a four-day battle with a storm at sea, greeted his boyhood chums in Worcester today and had the pleasure of shaking hands with Charles F. Stowell, a farmer, for whom he worked when he was a boy.

More than twenty boyhood chums serenaded the Captain and Mrs. Fried at his hotel and recounted the experiences of the days before he left the city to go to sea.

Mr. Stowell was the centre of the group at the hotel gathering and told many stories of the days when Captain Fried distinguished himself by being his most industrious farmhand. Captain Fried displayed the numerous medals and other articles presented to him in recognition of the daring rescue of the Antinoe crew.

Captain Fried and his wife attended a concert of the Lutheran Choral Union tonight, and although he made an effort to keep his identity secret he was recognized and introduced to the audience, which warmly applauded. He spoke briefly and then allowed a collection for the organization to be taken in the gold chest given him by the King of England. He will go to Providence on Tuesday.

PROPOSES FIREARMS LAW.

Safety League Wants National Legislation to Curb Sales.

Prominent bankers and industrial leaders are supporting the work of the American Safety League for national and State legislation to prevent the promiscuous and careless sale of firearms, according to a statement issued yesterday by Bennett E. Siegelstein, who said that he would shortly prepare papers for the incorporation of the league.

The league proposes to support a national law providing that no one may purchase a firearm without first obtaining a license to carry a weapon and forbidding dealers to sell firearms without first obtaining a license.

Also that a person found armed with a pistol be considered guilty of a crime, possession of the weapon being prima facie evidence of intention to commit a crime. No aliens would be allowed to carry arms and permission to citizens to carry arms should be granted only by a justice or chief of police in a town.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN IS SHOT TO DEATH

City in Puebla Objects to the Installation of New Local Administration by State.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MEXICO CITY, April 11.—Telegrams from the State of Puebla say the removal of the City Government at Oyotempantecatl caused an outbreak of fighting between citizens and representatives of the State Government, which deposed the City Administration.

The citizens protested against naming a new Board of Aldermen. When the Aldermen were taking the oath of office a group known as the Sanchezistas opened fire, killing the entire nine members of the new board.

The fight lasted two hours, many more being killed. The exact number of dead is not yet known, but among them is the leader of the Sanchezistas, Rosendo Medrano.

The messenger, Fidencio Valverde, who brought the news to the City of Puebla, stated that he escaped by a miracle.

GIRL FOUND DAZED AT CURB.

Weehawken Police Investigate Story She Leaped From Auto.

A girl who said she was Anna Smith, 17 years old, was found last night lying dazed in the gutter in front of the home of Mrs. Madeline Gruenwald, 1,029 Hudson Boulevard East, Weehawken. The girl gave her address as 49 Thirty-fourth Street, Union City.

Mrs. Gruenwald notified a patrolman and the girl was taken to the North Hudson Hospital, where she was attended for bruises of the head and chest.

Police were investigating a report that Miss Smith had leaped from a moving automobile to escape from two young men. She refused to talk to the police.

PROFESSOR AT M'GILL ENDS LIFE BY BULLET

Dr. L. A. Herdt, Electrical Engineer Is Found Dead in Office.

Special to The New York Times.

MONTREAL, April 11.—Professor Louis Anthyme Hredt Macdonald, Professor of Electrical Engineering at McGill University and Vice President of the Montreal Tramways Commission, was found dead with a bullet wound in his head in his office in the McGill Engineering Building this afternoon. A revolver was found beside him.

An autopsy showed that the bullet had been fired at close quarters, there being powder marks on one of the temples. The body was removed to his home, 335 Mountain Street. Professor Herdt had been in ill health for more than a year.

Professor Herdt, who was an electrical and consulting engineer, was born in Trouville, France, in 1872. While still young he came to Canada with his family. He was educated at McGill and in Belgium.

He returned to Montreal and was at McGill University successively as demonstrator in electrical engineering, lecturer, assistant professor, associate professor and head of the department.

Dr. Herdt was President of the Electrical Service Commission of Montreal, a member of the Engineering Institute of Canada and a Fellow of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. In 1907 he was a delegate to the International Electro-technical Commission in London, England.

He was appointed in 1905 Officer d'Academie de France and Chevalier de la Legion d'Honneur in 1923. He was the author of several papers, which he contributed to societies and to the technical press. He was a member of the Montreal Engineering Club and of the Dorval Jockey Club.

Saks-Herald Square

Broadway at 34th Street

Men's English Made
Lisle Half Hose
1.50 the pair

They've just arrived from overseas and have all of that fine, soft quality for which the mills of Great Britain are famous. In plain or ribbed styles and full fashioning. In an excellent variety of colors. With clocks, 2.00.

English Wool Half Hose, 1.50

Fine-ribbed hose in pure wool—light in weight and full fashioned. Clocked in smartly contrasting colors, 2.00. Sizes 9½ to 12.

Men's
Pocket Watches
Special 7.50
Formerly 15.00

Nickel cases fitted with 6 jewel, imported movements—practical watches that will give the utmost satisfaction in fine appearance and accurate time-keeping.

Street Floor

THE MAN'S SHOP

Men's Topcoats

In the New Tans

$50

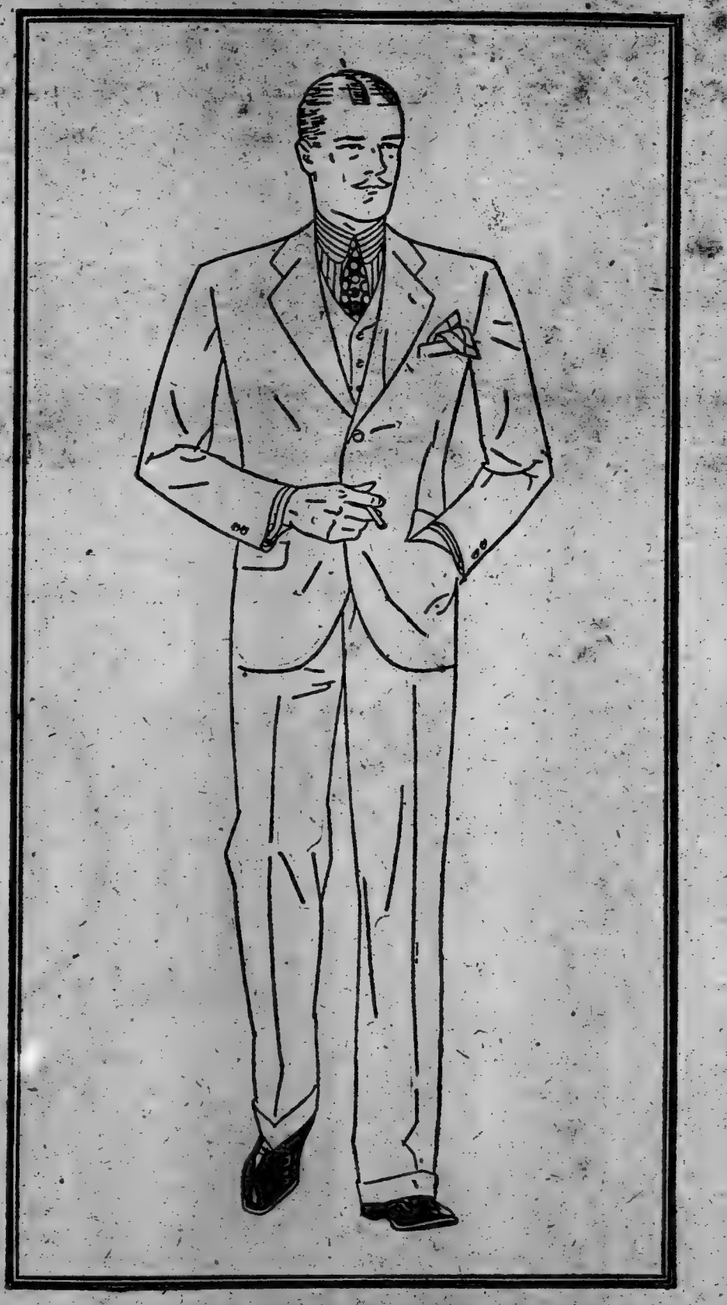
Tan's a popular color for spring—new shades most becoming to many men. There are also good-looking blues and greys in this group—topcoats of soft, pleasant-to-touch woolens.

Moorland Topcoats, $70

EXPRESS ELEVATORS

Lord & Taylor

FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK



Beau

WHILE THE CONSPICUOUS FEATURES OF THE NEW BEAU JACKET ARE ITS BROAD SHOULDERS AND SHORT, WELL-PLANNED ENGLISH BODY LINES, FINCHLEY HAS GIVEN EXTRAORDINARY IMPORTANCE TO THE SELECTION OF FABRICS OF A DISTINGUISHED AND ALTOGETHER BRACING PATTERN AND TONE.

FIFTY-FIVE DOLLARS
AND MORE
READY-TO-PUT-ON
TAILORED AT FASHION PARK

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ADVERTISEMENT.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

Applications Received at Room 1400, Municipal Building, Manhattan.

The CITY RECORD, published by the City of New York, contains full particulars in relation to these examinations; issued daily except Sundays and holidays. Ten cents a copy; $20 a year. 125 Worth Street, Manhattan.

MEDICAL CLERK, GRADE 2.

Applications close 4 P. M. April 22. Subjects: Duties, Report, Handwriting, Arithmetic, Citizenship. Duties: Medical Clerks are employed in the Division of Vital Statistics of the Department of Health to examine certificates of death for the purpose of passing upon the sufficiency of statements of the cause of death appearing therein, and of detecting evidences of unreported communicable diseases. The office hours and tours of duty are as follows: 7 A. M. to 12:30 P. M.; or 12:30 P. M. to 6 P. M.; or 6 P. M. to 12 midnight. Requirements: Candidates must be graduates of a recognized medical college. Candidates will be expected to be familiar with the international classification of the causes of death. Salary: $1,560 to $2,160. One vacancy in Department of Health at $1,560.

TRACK DRAFTSMAN, GRADE C.

Applications close 4 P. M. April 22. Subjects: Experience, Technical, Citizenship. Duties: To draw and design complicated trackwork, turnouts and crossovers, including simple curves, compound curves with easements of all kinds; to figure by practical and precise methods all forms of switches, frogs, etc.; properly compensate for superelevation and changes of grades; to calculate precise clearances from centre lines to side structures considering overhange and curvatures of spirals, transitions, etc. Requirements: Candidates must have had three years of Civil Engineering experience pertaining to railroads, street railways, elevated or subway construction and design, one year of which must have been spent in actual drafting and design of a character described in the duties of the position. Two years' credit will be given to holders of Civil Engineering degrees, or B. S. in Civil Engineering, obtained from colleges of recognized standing, requiring four years' attendance, or its equivalent. Salary: $2,160 to $2,760. Several vacancies in Board of Transportation at $2,400.

BOOKBINDER.

Applications close 4 P. M. April 22. Subjects: Experience, Practical Test, Duties, Citizenship. Duties: Are to repair broken bindings, torn leaves and maps; to bind loose leaves; to patch and rebind old records; to rule paper to make filing boxes; and do special work in gilt-edging and lettering. Requirements: Candidates must present evidence of five years' practical experience "forwarding" and "finishing" in blank-book, map and commercial bookbinding. They also should have a thorough knowledge of working methods and materials used in an up-to-date bindery. Three vacancies in Department of Finance at $2,150.

EXAMINER, BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Applications close 4 P. M. April 26. Subjects: Training and Experience, Oral Test, Assembled Written Examination, Thesis, Citizenship. Duties: Education Law, section 871: "In a city having a population of one million or more there shall be a board of examiners to consist of seven members. No person while in the supervising or teaching service in the city shall serve on such board. It shall be the duty of the board to hold examinations whenever necessary, to examine all applicants who are required to be licensed or to have their names placed upon eligible lists for appointment in the schools in such city, except examiners, and to prepare all necessary eligible lists. The board of examiners may employ temporary assistants at a compensation fixed by the Board of Education. It shall perform such other duties as the Board of Education may require." Requirements: Education Law, section 889: "No person shall be eligible to the position of superintendent of schools or associate, district or other superintendent of schools or a member of the Board of Examiners unless he is (1) a graduate of a college or university approved by the University of the State of New York, and has had at least five years' successful experience in the teaching or in the supervision of public schools since graduation; or (2) a holder of a superintendent's certificate issued by the Commissioner of Education under regulations prescribed by the Regents of the University of the State of New York, and has had at least ten years' successful experience in teaching, or in public school administration, or equivalent educational experience approved by the Commissioner of Education." Salary: $7,700 per annum. One vacancy in Board of Education.

MEDICAL EXAMINER BOARD OF EDUCATION, GRADE 4.

Applications close 4 P. M. April 15. Subjects: Experience, Technical Written Examination, Oral, Citizenship. Duties: The medical examination of teachers in the Department of Education of the City of New York. Requirements: Candidates must be licensed to practice medicine in the State of New York and must have served one year as interne in a hospital of recognized standing. They must have been engaged in the general practice of medicine for the past five years continuously, prior to this examination, service. Persons who filed applications Two vacancies at $2,750, for part time for Medical Examiner, Board of Education, Grade 4, between Dec. 10 and Dec. 24, 1924, need not file applications for this examination.

MEDICAL EXAMINER (EAR, NOSE AND THROAT), GRADE 4, BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Applications close 4 P. M. April 15. Subjects: Training and Experience, Technical Written Examination, Citizenship, Oral. Duties: The medical examination of teachers in the Department of Education of the City of New York. Requirements: Candidates must be licensed to practice medicine in the State of New York and must have served one year as interne in a hospital of recognized standing. Candidates must have had five years' continuous practice immediately prior to this examination as specialists in the treatment of the ear, nose and throat. One vacancy at $3,750 for part time service. Persons who filed applications for Medical Examiner (Ear, Nose and Throat), Grade 4, Board of Education, between Dec. 10 and Dec. 24, 1924, need not file applications for this examination.

PATROLMAN, POLICE DEPARTMENT

Applications close 4 P. M. April 13. Subjects: Physical development and strength, 50; Mental Test, 50. Minimum age, 21 years; maximum, 29. Persons who have been convicted of the crime of petit larceny or attempted petit larceny or unlawful entry or who have been convicted of any felony, notwithstanding that sentence may have been suspended upon such conviction, are not eligible to take this examination. Conviction of juvenile delinquency, however, shall not be deemed a conviction of a crime. Applicants will be required to submit with the application a transcript of the records of the Bureau of Vital Statistics showing the date of birth, or in lieu thereof an authenticated transcript from the records of the church in which they were baptised, or other satisfactory proof. All foreign-born applicants will be required to submit evidence of citizenship; naturalization papers should be attached to the application. Applicants must be not less than 5 feet 7½ inches in height, and at this height must weigh at least 140 pounds, stripped. Salary, $1,769, with yearly increases. Pension.

MUNICIPAL CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION, Abraham Kaplan, President; Ferdinand Q. Morton and William Dreman, Commissioners. Martin A. Healy, Secretary.

AMERICAN WIRELESS IS BLOCKED IN CHINA

Japan, Great Britain and Denmark, Claiming Monopoly, Hold Up Contract, Says Observer.

WE INSIST UPON OPEN DOOR

Growth of Radio Held to Show the Impossibility of Any Single Communication Control.

JAPAN'S DEAL IS MINIMIZED

"Monopoly Letter" Not Part of the Official 1918 Text, Chinese Foreign Office Declares.

By THOMAS F. MILLARD

Special Correspondence of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

SHANGHAI, March 2.—For several good and sufficient reasons the American people, and especially the press in America, ought now and then to notice developments of what variously is termed in China the "American wireless contract," the "radio embroglio," the "wireless wrangle," and by a few other colloquialisms. Behind and beyond the prolonged diplomatic squabbling among important Governments which has marked this case from its inception lie matters of serious—one may say of tremendous—consequence, not only to the particular interests of the United States and of China, but also to mankind.

For although this dispute on the surface is about a construction contract of no great value, what really is involved is control of one of the most important factors in modern civilization.

On the face of the matter the State Department is fighting to sustain the "Open Door" in China, which is part of a cardinal policy of the American Government. But in addition it is trying to prevent any single power, or a combination of Governments having the advantage of previously set positions, from securing a monopoly in this part of the world of the new element which promises to bring all nations and peoples of the earth into instantaneous, constant and inexpensive communication.

It is possible today, scientifically, to transmit this article to THE TIMES by radio at a comparatively low cost, or even for me to sit in a booth in Shanghai and telephone to THE TIMES offices in New York. All that is required to make that transmission feasible is to get up the necessary apparatus. (I do not mean that this new natural element has been brought completely under human comprehension and control, or that its uses and economics are yet satisfactorily adjusted; but what I indicate can be done now.)

But although large constructing and operating concerns are willing to build that apparatus and to operate it, and although some years ago the Chinese Government contracted with an American company to build a number of radio installations in this country, and apparently still desires to go on with the undertaking, the project has been so entangled in a web of diplomatic and other obstruction that it seems to get nowhere.

This case commenced five years ago and the official diplomatic papers concerning it would fill volumes. It is estimated that telegrams about the case have cost over $100,000. To follow all its turns and complexities would baffle the traditional Philadelphia lawyer. One time and another I have myself written enough about the case to make a little book.

American Contract Made in 1921.

Some background is helpful.

In January, 1921, the Peking Government made a contract with an American concern (Federal Telegraph Company of California) for it to build a number of wireless stations in China. That contract (which erroneously was described as a "concession") provided that the American firm would finance the construction by issuing bonds secured by the enterprise, and that the constructors on behalf of the bondholders would operate the plans for the Chinese Government until the bonds were paid or otherwise liquidated. Those provisions were not because the contractors had any purpose to retain control of the plants after they were built, but were because, since it was expected and intended that the bonds would be sold principally to American investors, it was felt that that could not be done unless a competent management was assured. The contract had no monopolistic provisions.

When the existence of that contract became known, which was very soon after it was signed, some foreign Governments at once began diplomatic efforts to have it canceled. Those efforts, the motives which inspired them, and arguments which supported them, provide a concrete example showing that however often some Governments publicly profess adherence to the Hay doctrine of respect for the sovereignty of China and of the commercial open door here, the old policy of special foreign rights and positions still is very active.

Japan Files a Protest.

First, Japan.

In March, 1918, the Chinese Government was induced, under strong diplomatic persuasion of Japan, to make an agreement with a Japanese firm (Mitsui & Co.) for the construction and operation of a wireless plant near Peking. In a letter confirming that contract was a sentence giving the Japanese company a monopoly on wireless communications between China and other parts of the world for thirty years. That agreement was kept secret. It coincided with the period of greatest Japanese pressure and influence at Peking, with the orgy of graft that attended the notorious Nishahara loans.

On learning of the American contract, the Japanese Legation in Peking made a strong protest to the Chinese Government on the ground that the project is an infringement of Japanese rights under the secret agreement of 1918. Both the Chinese and American Governments at once disputed the exclusive and monopolistic character of the Japanese agreement. The Wai Chiao-pu (Chinese Foreign Office) pointed out that the monopolistic provision did not appear in the regular text of the tagreement, but was based on a letter written by a Chinese official apart from the agreement.

Insist Upon the Open Door.

The State Department and the American Legation in Peking (Charles R. Crane was American Minister then) at once saw that a principle of great importance was involved in the case. If any foreign firm or Government, by secret agreement with Chinese officials, obtained perhaps by bribery, or by intimidation, or in any way, thereby could create for themselves monopolistic economic and commercial rights in China, then the open door and all treaties giving most-favored-nation status to foreigners in China went on the scrapheap. If nationals of one nation by that method could monopolize radio installations and communications in China, and between China and all other countries, then nationals of one nation legally could monopolize any other industries and forms of commerce here.

On that point of principle the State Department at once took a position which it holds firmly at the present time. Under dates of June 9, 1921, and July 1, 1921, the Chinese Minister in Washington, Dr. Alfred Sze, and Secretary of State Hughes exchanged notes on the subject, in one of which Mr. Hughes used these words: * * * "confirm this Government in its belief that the adverse claims which have been urged as excluding the Federal Telegraph Company from participating with the Chinese Government in establishing wireless communications are founded upon assertions of monopolistic or preferential rights, in the field of Chinese Governmental enterprise, which cannot be reconciled either with the treaty rights of American citizens in China, or with the principle of the open door."

Britain and Denmark Object.

The Japanese protest was not the only complication. Hardly had it been filed at the Wai Chiao-pu when two other Governments also entered the field and protested that the American contract infringed rights which in former years were granted by the Chinese Government to their nationals. The British and Danish Governments separately (but I believe in private collusion) advanced claims in behalf of British and Danish cable companies to the effect that those concerns had especial and exclusive communication rights with China.

That made the situation at once complicated and interesting. There were three separate foreign concerns each claiming to have what amounts to a monopoly of the same thing, under three distinct agreements. How there can be three legitimate monopolies of one thing is not plain; but the Japanese, British and Danish Legations in Peking seemed to see no discrepancy in their positions, and, indeed, for some time they acted evidently in diplomatic sympathy with each other.

The motives of those moves were obvious. Those three Governments simply combined to prevent an outsider from breaking their hold on communications and their future development. (It appears that the Danish cable company really is British owned.)

In fact, any monopolistic claims of the British and Danish cable companies, based on old agreements made in the early stage of transmarine telegraphs, long ago were vitiated by the march of events.

Russia's advance eastward brought land telegraph lines to cross the frontier of China and hook up with China's internal telegraphs. Also, after Japan got a foothold in Manchuria and annexed Korea, her land telegraph lines entered China. A German cable (now Japanese) broke into the ring from the Caroline Islands after Germany acquired Tsing-tao. And an American company (Commercial Pacific Cable), pushing westward to give the United States direct communication with its Far Eastern frontier and naval station, the Philippines, landed a cable from Guam at Shanghai.

Governments Installed Wireless.

Then came wireless telegraphy.

The French built a radio installation in the French Concession in Shanghai, which now is strong enough to communicate directly with Europe, and which connects with a French plant in Peking. The American Government erected a wireless plant in its legation ground in Peking which can reach the Philippines and Hawaii. The Japanese put a wireless station in their legation in Peking. Not much attention was paid to the Chinese Government in making those provisions, although in each case its nominal assent was obtained, I believe.

The significant point is that any alleged monopolistic rights inhering with those early cable agreements had been washed out for many years by scientific discovery, coupled with a desire of Governments for strategical communications under their control.

It was very interesting, therefore, to observe some important Governments trying, by a process of diplomatic circumlocution, to hold advantages which control of communications with and in China gave them politically and strategically, and commercially; and particularly their efforts to prevent Americans from breaking into that ring. So far the American contract, although now free of diplomatic obstruction in some degree, has been held up. The how and why of that are complicated.

One reason for delay is shifts in the corporate entity of the American contractors. The original company which got the contract has become connected with the Radio Corporation of America. Then since that contract was signed there has been great progress in knowledge of radio and great changes in radio equipment and methods. Those discoveries required changes of the agreement.

The contract has been revised, conditions to satisfy the Chinese Government have been met, everything is prepared to move definitely in construction; yet the final agreement remains always lacking something, perhaps the signature of a Minister, perhaps a trifling change of phraseology. But always something.

Private Negotiations Go On.

Meanwhile other factors have appeared. The marine cable companies, thwarted in their attempt to establish exclusive rights in China, apparently have turned to an effort either to obtain a majority interest in the principal radio companies or to effect some kind of amalgamation and working agreement with them in oversea business. Investigations of the United States Government in the course of its study of world communications and its effort to bring about international agreement for their impartial regulation revealed that some supposedly American cables really are owned abroad.

The Japanese-built wireless station near Peking, which is the nucleus of Japan's diplomatic effort to establish a radio monopoly in China, was completed some years ago. It never has worked properly and now it is practically obsolete. Behind the scenes of diplomatic action efforts are being made to bring the Japanese plant into agreement with the Radio Corporation of America, under a general plan of cooperation in Eastern Asia and the Pacific. This scheme so far has not gone through because, for one reason, the Japanese want to put in their Peking plant at an exorbitant valuation. They seem to want to capitalize in this way their power of diplomatic obstruction.

The first diplomatic position of the American Government—that any monopolistic foreign rights in China contradict the Open Door—seems to be established. Opposition to radio installations here under American management, and with American equipment, no longer really takes that ground. If those foreign concessionaires have not yet done so, the major Foreign Offices have come to realize that no one Government and no single set of nationals, corporate or other, will be allowed hereafter to control international communications, or to establish a foreign monopoly of communications in and with China.

I will not trouble to show the importance of communications in modern civilization, and how rapid and copious interchange of information and ideas among peoples and nations tends to dissipate prejudices and suspicions and to prevent serious misunderstandings. That can be taken as granted.

Fears "High Cost and Meddling."

And nowadays the peoples of different nations and in remote parts of the earth want to know about each other. Science has provided a way to rend the old veils. Only high cost and the meddling of Governments block greater and freer international press and oral radio services.

For a while, a year or two ago, American naval radios in the Pacific were permitted to transmit a limited amount of press telegrams at a charge of about one-seventh the marine cable rate; but the outcry (initiated, of course, by the interested corporations) about Government competition with private enterprise stopped that. And one foresees that, possibly, after this particular diplomatic case passes into oblivion, and up-to-date radio installations in China are operating, we may be faced with a radio-cable combine which will keep press and other transmission rates high.

It is evident that this question ultimately will demand the supervision of Governments, not a supervision actuated as in the past almost wholly by national political and strategical considerations, but, as now with international letter posts, by broad requirements of world policy and peace.

RUBBER MARKET QUIET; PARA GRADES ARE IDLE

Tin Is 45 Shillings a Ton Lower on the Week—Lead Declines With Poor Trade.

Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, April 11.—In the rubber market during the past week plantation grades were quiet and easier. First crepe and smoked sheet spot sold from 2s 2¾d to 2s 2¼d per pound and value; April from 2s 2¾d to 2s 2¼d and sellers; May from 2s 2¾d to 2s 2d and sellers; April-June from 2s 2¼d to 2s 1¾d and value; July-September from 2s 2d to 2s 1¾d and sellers; October-December from 2s 1½d to 2s 1d and sellers.

In shipment market smoked sheet crepe April sold at 2s 2d; April-May, at 2s 2d; sheet April from 2s 2¾d to 2s 1¾d; April-May at 2s 1½d c. i. f. New York.

Para grades were idle. Hard fine spot was quoted at 2s 1½d; soft, 2s 1d; ball, 1s 11½d sellers.

The Eastern tin market reported 150 tons sold at £272 15s c.i.f., a fall of 45s per ton. The market here opened with a better tone. Offerings generally were more readily taken up and, although some liquidation was experienced in late trading, the close was steady.

On the balance, cash was 7s 6d, and three months 17s 6d higher.

Sales were 1,000 tons. Quotations: cash at £279 15s; April, £279 15s to £279; May, £273 10s to £274 10s; June, £269 10s to £269; July, £268 5s to £268, and three months, £268 to £269 10s to £268, and, finally, £268 2s 6d. The settlement price was £279 15s. Options put and call at £18.

English closed steady at £279.

Lead with increasing arrivals and poor trade buying showed further weakness, both near and forward closing 20s lower.

Sales were 1,600 tons, May at £29 7s 6d to £29; June, £29 10s to £29, and July at £29 12s 6d to £28 17s 6d. The settlement price was £28 5s.

English lead closed 15s lower at £20.

HOLDS MOVIES HYPNOTIZE.

Britisher Sees In Mental Influence Reason for English Sentiment Films.

LONDON, April 11 (AP).—Films hypnotize many spectators and consequently British audiences should be provided with more pictures reflecting British sentiments rather than the sentiments of other countries, so Dr. H. P. Newsholme, medical officer of Croyden, said in a recent speech on the effect of moving pictures.

"The darkness, concentrated attention and the stimulation of one sense by a bright light," he said, "tend to produce a hypnotic condition in the audience. Intense films may penetrate to the sub-conscious mind and potently affect the character of the observer.

"The great problem is to find some means of diminishing the intensity of the effect of objectionable films," he said.

Van Buren Portrait Brings $140.

LONDON, April 11 (AP).—A portrait of Martin Van Buren, eighth President of the United States, by C. C. Ingham, realized 28 guineas (about $140) when offered for sale recently at Christies's art rooms. The portrait measures 35 by 28 inches, and the President is depicted in a black coat with a document in his hand.

GUARD FOR NEGRO REMOVED

Letter Carrier Protests Ending of Police Vigil at His Home.

The police guard at the home of Samuel A. Browne, negro letter carrier, at 67 Fairview Avenue, Castleton Hill, S. I., which has been maintained every night since July 13, was removed last night.

For more than a year Browne's home, the only negro home in the section, was the scene of intermittent night attacks by various persons, who uprooted his shrubs and broke windows. Browne had refused to sell his home to a white person. Last year, after a grand jury action, Musco M. Robertson, a real estate dealer living next door, was indicted with five "John Does" for conspiracy. He is at liberty under $1,000 bail awaiting trial. Browne had filed suit against Robertson and five other neighbors for $100,000 damages.

As soon as Browne learned that a policeman would no longer stand guard he got in touch with Police Headquarters and protested. He said he would appear there this morning to make an effort to have the guard restored. Failing in this effort, he said, he would call upon people of his own race to give him protection.

The reason for the removal of the guard was not learned.

SARATOGA TO CELEBRATE

Centennial of Incorporation Will Be Observed This Week.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., April 11 (AP).—Flags will fly in Saratoga Springs this week in celebration of the centennial of the incorporation of the community as a village on April 17, 1826. By proclamation of Mayor Knapp and with the cooperation of churches, fraternal societies and civic organizations, the week will be devoted to paying a tribute to the settlers who laid the foundation of this resort.

Musty records, stored in old office safes, disclose, however, that the community existed as a watering place long before it was decided to have a formal government. Like the history of much of northern New York, it dates back to a patent granted by the British King giving large tracts of virgin lands to private ownership. In this case it was Colonel Peter Schuyler who received the "Saraghtoga" patent in 1684. Five years later settlers built a house on Fish Creek, some distance from the present site of Saratoga Springs. But the Indians burned it down, and by other raids discouraged further colonization at that time.

Almost a hundred years later Sir William Johnson heard from his Indians of a famous spring from which the Indians were accustomed to drink to cure their ailments. Carried through the deep woods on a litter he came to the famous High Rock spring, and according to tradition, was cured. The results of his visit spread the fame of the waters.

This week these early days are to be the subject of talks before the civic organizations, the luncheon clubs, and in the churches, culminating in a public meeting and dance in Convention Hall Friday, April 16.

The story of the Battle of Saratoga, a few miles to the westward, will also be told by Saratogans who have been interested in preserving the old battlefield, now a mass of tangled weeds.

ENGLISH CHOIR ON STRIKE.

Objects to Dismissal of Member for Remarriage After Divorce.

For the fifth Sunday in succession, says The London Times of Monday, March 29, there was no choir at St. John's Church, Bierley, Bradford. The paper continues:

"The choristers are on strike because the vicar, the Rev. A. F. White, decided that one of their members, who had obtained a divorce against his wife, must, if he re-married, leave the choir. The other members of the choir held that their fellow-member was blameless and demanded his unconditional membership.

"Negotiations having failed to bring about a settlement, the Bishop of Bradford conferred with the vicar, the church wardens, and four representatives of the choir, with the result that the Bishop upheld the vicar's view. In a statement the Bishop said:

"'The vicar takes a point of view which is perfectly legitimate according to the canon law of the Church, and I cannot do otherwise than uphold him. The vicar is prepared to invite the old members of the choir to return, but they must go back on his conditions. I think they are quite good conditions, and I have told the choir representatives so. I think it is a condition which the man himself ought to accept.'"

St. Elizabeth College Club Dance.

The St. Elizabeth College Club of New York will hold a dance on Friday night at the Gotham for the benefit of the Sister Regina Clare Scholarship Fund. The committee in charge of arrangements includes the Misses Josephine Farley, Chairman; Ruth Donovan, Beatrice Hastings, Veronica Lane and Margaret Muller.

NEW DANCE GIVEN AT GUTHRIE CHURCH

Seven Women Present an Hour's Portrayal of Eurythmic "Art of Movement."

RECTOR ABSENT IN EUROPE

Officials Deny Program Has Any Relation to That Barred by Bishop.

A demonstration of eurythmy, a so-called "new art of movement" which the ordinary beholder might easily confuse with interpretive dancing, was given in the Episcopal Church of St. Mark's-in-the-Bouwerie, following the brief afternoon religious service yesterday.

For more than an hour seven women, in loose classic gowns, danced under gleaming floodlights before a silent congregation which filled the darkened church. One of the dancers was Avia MacKaye. She gave a eurythmic interpretation of a soliloquy from "Jeanne d'Arc," a play by her father, Percy MacKaye, who read the passage from the rear balcony of the church while his daughter, in a blue gown suggestive of a peasant's costume, went through the dance on the improvised stage in front of the altar rail.

Dr. Guthrie Is Abeent.

Officials of the church said at the close of the eurythmic demonstration that it bore no relation to the eurythmic ritual which was given at the church some time ago and which called forth the sharp disapproval of Bishop William T. Manning. The Rev. Dr. William Norman Guthrie, rector of the church, who was responsible for the presentation of the eurythmic ritual, is now in Europe on leave, and, according to other officials of the church, knew nothing of the dances presented yesterday. It was because of his presentation of the eurythmic ritual that Bishop Manning cut off St. Mark's-in-the-Bouwerie from Episcopal visitation.

Yesterday's program was presented by members of the Goetheanum School of Eurythmy, inaugurated by Rudolph Steiner, at Dornach, Switzerland, and represented in America by Lucy van der Pals Neuscheller. Frau Neuscheller herself led the dancing yesterday.

Tells of New Art.

After a brief religious service, curtains were drawn before the altar, the church was darkened, floodlights on the balcony were directed at the stage, and O. D. Wannamaker, a member of the Anthroposophical Society, which is sponsoring eurythmy in this country, spoke briefly of Rudolph Steiner, originator of the so-called new art form, and of the nature of eurythmy.

The program consisted of nearly a dozen numbers, many of them dramatically affective, interpretative of poetry and music. The first number, presented by Frau Neuscheller and five companions in flowing white gowns, portrayed the spirit of the ancient Greek greeting. Then followed interpretations of poems and music, read or played from the rear balcony.

After a brief intermission, the Cathedral scene from Goethe's "Faust" was presented, with the assistance of the choir. Eurythmy was defined on a leaflet distributed before the service as "a new art movement in which sound is transposed into visible expression by the human body," and as "visible speech, visible song."

ENGLISH IN RUSSIAN CHURCH

Services to Be in Two Languages, Dean Cheelle Announces.

Services in English will supplement the present form of worship in the Russian Orthodox Cathedral of St. Nicholas, 15 East Ninety-seventh Street, according to announcement yesterday by the Rev. A. J. Cheelle, Dean of the cathedral.

The Dean officiated at the services yesterday in the absence of Archbishop John S. Kedrovsky, installed as Metropolitan last week with the aid of a police escort. There was no disorder in or outside the cathedral, as was the case the Sunday before when members of the church disagreed as to who should have charge of its spiritual affairs.

Policemen Harris Blate and Joseph Mansfield were detailed from the East 104th Street Station to prevent any demonstrations. They kept every one moving on the sidewalk and broke up such impromptu meetings as started near the church.

Divorce Missing Husband.

BEACON, N. Y., April 11 (AP).—An "Enoch Arden" divorce has been granted Mrs. Adelaide Lohman, 28, whose husband, Clark Lohman, left their home here seven years ago "to go for a walk," and never returned. Mrs. Lohman told Justice A. H. Seeger of the Supreme Court she believed her husband is dead, as they were on amicable terms when he disappeared.

ASKS FUND FOR LIGHTHOUSE

Association for Blind Makes Appeal for $40,000 for Year's Expenses.

The New York Association for the Blind, which maintains in its "Lighthouse" at 111 East Fifty-ninth Street a school and social centre for 1,500 of New York's blind men and women, is celebrating its twentieth anniversary this month. In a report by Miss Daisy Fiske Rogers, Recording Secretary, the public is asked to contribute $40,000, running expenses for the current year.

"Some take up typewriting, stenography or dictaphone operating," the report says. "Some become skilled basket weavers or rug makers. Their products are sold to the public at the Lighthouse Craft Shop. There is a special floor given over to the music school where the blind receive instructions in violin, piano, organ and voice. The association in many cases loans pianos to the students so that they may practice at home. Last year $113,-390.80 was turned over to the blind largely in payments for work."

Haskensack Trolley Line to Quit.

Special to The New York Times.

HACKENSACK, N. J., April 11.—The Pike trolley line that has traversed Main Street, Hackensack, for twenty-five years, will suspend operations, the Public Utilities Commission having granted the request of the company. On May 1, a dozen gas-electric buses will be substituted. This change is due to the narrow condition of this historic old road.

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For the past twenty-five years we have equipped the chauffeurs of New York's finest motor cars. This Spring our assortments of uniforms and topcoats are smarter than ever.

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Exide BATTERIES

STAKE WORLD CAMP FOR GIRL SCOUTS

Leaders Prepare for Foreign Delegates Who Will Attend Conference Here.

MEETING OPENS ON MAY 11

Thirty-nine Countries Will Send Representatives to Gathering at Camp Edith Macy.

Special to The New York Times.

BRIARCLIFF MANOR, N. Y., April 11.—Leaders of the Girl Scout movement began today staking out ground for the World Camp of Girl Scouts and Girl Guides, which opens at Camp Edith Macy, near here, on May 11.

About 450 Scout and Guide leaders from thirty-nine countries will be present at the encampment. Most of them will arrive on the Olympic on May 5, and after a visit to the cities of the Atlantic seaboard will come to Briarcliff for a week of camping in American outdoor style. It will be the second World Conference of Girl Scouts, the first having been held in England in 1924.

Not only will they bring their national customs, but their national cooking recipes as well. Each one of the thirty-nine countries, according to present plans, will have a chance to cook a meal. The American Scout leaders, in turn, will give their guests demonstrations of American camping methods.

Camp Edith Macy, bought for the Girl Scouts by V. Everit Macy as a memorial to his wife, consists of 231 acres of heavily wooded hills between Briarcliff Manor and Pleasantville. The site adjoins the 144-acre tract of Camp Andre, one of the national Girl Scout children's camps.

From the Great Hall, a central meeting lodge with massive stone walls and a huge fireplace, there is a magnificent view over miles of rolling Westchester hills and ridges. Four separate camp units, each one on a wooded hilltop, will house the foreign visitors when they arrive. Each will have a large wooden fireplace cabin, a kitchen building, a wash-house and a group of new white tents.

Mrs. Jane Deeter Rippin, National Director of the Girl Scouts, who supervised the work today, announced an extensive program of entertainment for the visitors from abroad. Soon after landing, on May 5, they will be received by Mayor Walker at the City Hall. The opening of Camp Edith Macy, on May 11, will be marked by a campfire at night in memory of Mrs. Macy, for whom the camp was named. Standard bearers of each of the thirty-nine nations will carry their national colors to the fireside, adding the visitors on this occasion will be Lady Baden-Powell, International President of the Girl Scouts and Girl Guides, and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Chairman of the Board of Directors in this country.

A "Highway to the World" will be dedicated on May 12, with the planting of one tree for each nation, bordering a picturesque road which leads to the main automobile highway. On the same afternoon Dr. George E. Vincent, Director of the Rockefeller Foundation, will address the delegates on "International Health." Mrs. John D. Rockefeller Jr. will entertain the Scout leaders at tea at Pocantico Hills on the afternoon of May 14. The conference will then culminate in a rally of 4,000 Girl Scouts of Westchester County, who will gather on the estate of Col. Franklin Q. Brown at Dobbs Ferry. This will give the foreign visitors their first opportunity to see a large group of American Girl Scouts in uniform.

After a visit to Niagara Falls, the delegates will sail for home from Montreal, on May 19.

WAR ON FAKE BARGAINS.

Housewives Joining Fight, Says Fair Trade League Secretary.

The housewife has awakened to a realization of her interest in the suppression of "fake bargain sales," Edmond A. Whittier, Secretary Treasurer of the American Fair Trade League, said yesterday in a bulletin notifying League members that hearings on the Capper-Kelly bill, designed to eliminate such sales, would begin before the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce on April 22.

"The interest of the general public in this bill," said Mr. Whittier, "lies chiefly in the fact that it seeks to protect consumers against deceptive combination selling which, under the guise of offering well known standard merchandise at cut prices, gives the bargain sale operators an opportunity to dispose of unadvertised and unguaranteed goods at an exorbitant profit."

EDISON AIDS GUARDIAN FUND

Contributes $100 for Relief of American Children in Philippines.

The American Guardian Association, for the care and relief of abandoned American children in the Philippines, announced yesterday receipt of a contribution of $100 from Thomas A. Edison.

"Mr. Edison is never too busy with his numerous researches and inventions to take a helpful interest in the welfare of his fellows, little or big, wherever located. He is always especially touched by an appeal for the little ones," Newton W. Gilbert, Chairman of the New York City Guardian Association Endowment Campaign, remarked.

It was announced that the association would receive the proceeds from three one-act plays to be presented next Sunday at the Lenox Little Theatre.

MILK FRAUD TO COST LOSS OF LICENSES

Health Commissioner Takes Drastic Steps to Put End to Adulteration.

NINE EMPLOYES FACE TRIAL

Charges to Be Served on Them Tomorrow—Hylan Is Called in Queens Investigation.

Health Commissioner Louis I. Harris yesterday issued an executive order to the Bureau of Food and Drugs to revoke the license of any seller of milk convicted of adulterating his product.

Officials of the department said that seldom has more drastic action been taken against offenders as that contained in the order to the bureau which has charge of milk inspection. They said that the order was notice to milk dealers that the Health Department would tolerate no return to the conditions that prevailed prior to the recent crusade of the Health Commissioner, who found that 1,300,000 quarts of milk of the 3,000,000 consumed in this city every day were adulterated.

It was pointed out that in some cases milk sellers who have been brought to court have paid their fines gladly, and that from time to time second and third offenders have proved that the fines imposed did not deter them from continuing their old practices. To make sure that the practice will stop Dr. Harris decided to use his powers to the limit, and it was said that the Assistant Corporation Counsel's representatives, who prosecute such cases, will insist on jail sentences for food adulterators instead of fines.

Formal notices of charges against six suspended employes of the Health Department will be served on them tomorrow, and they will be placed on trial in the Health Department Building on Wednesday.

Former Mayor Hylan and David Hirshfield, Commissioner of Accounts in the last Administration, will appear at the office of District Attorney Richard Newcombe in Queens this week and will be asked to tell what they knew of graft in connection with milk adulteration during the last two years.

When Mr. Hylan was Mayor he ordered Mr. Hirshfield to investigate reports of graft in the handling of milk, and the Commissioner said he followed many important leads but failed to obtain the cooperation of Health Commissioner Frank J. Monaghan. Dr. Monaghan said last week that he cooperated to the utmost with Mr. Hirshfield.

SALESMEN HERE BY PLANE.

Come From St. Louis on Tour of Inspection of Clothing Co. Plants.

Carrying six salesmen of the Curlee Clothing Company of St. Louis, a Sikorsky, eastern-passenger airliner, arrived yesterday at the air mail station at Hadley Field, near New Brunswick, N. J., from St. Louis after making stops at four stations en route. The plane, piloted by Reeve Turner, left St. Louis late Friday afternoon and flew to Dayton, Ohio, where one salesman landed. Other stops were made at Bellefonte, Pa., Harrisburg, Pa., and Middletown, Pa.

The flight will be continued to Roosevelt Field, Mineola, where the New York representative of the company will alight, after which M. F. Franklin, sales manager of the company, who is in charge of the tour, will inspect the company's branches in the New England cities as far as Portland, Me.

FORM TO AID AVON THEATRE.

Americans Will Help Rebuild the Shakespeare Memorial.

An American National Committee has been formed to cooperate with the British Committee to aid in rebuilding and endowing the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre at Stratford-on-Avon which was destroyed by fire last March, according to the announcement yesterday of Percy E. Bullen, Secretary of the committee. The total amount sought is $1,250,000, and this sum will be raised by quotas apportioned to the various English-speaking countries.

Otto Kahn has been named Treasurer of the American committee, according to the announcement and other members are Elihu Root, Charles Evans Hughes, John W. Davis, James M. Beck, Robert Underwood Johnson, Thomas W. Lamont, Oscar S. Straus, Melville E. Stone, Frank L. Polk and Walter Hampden.

MISSING GIRL BACK HOME.

Wasn't Lost at All, Says 6-Year-Old, Though She Was Away All Night.

After squads of detectives and patrolmen had searched east side streets, cellars and vacant houses for more than twelve hours for six-year-old Sadie Gitsuk of 37 Jackson Street, Sadie pushed her way through a crowd in front of her home yesterday morning and announced that she had not been lost at all, but had spent the night with an aunt at 5 Rutgers Slip.

Clad in a pink dress Sadie went for a walk about 7 o'clock Saturday night and when she failed to return, her parents asked the aid of the police in finding her. When morning came with still no trace of the girl, crowds of neighbors, fearing that the child had been kidnapped, came to visit the parents.

As Sadie arrived, her five brothers and sisters rushed to meet her headed by Nellie, the family pup.

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Nor is that all. Also important are special features which only Franklin combines.

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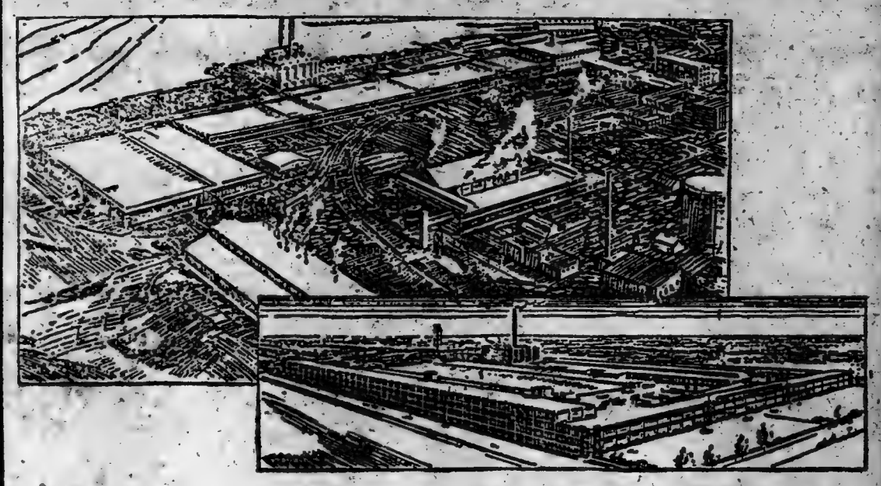
Norwalk—Norwalk Franklin Co.



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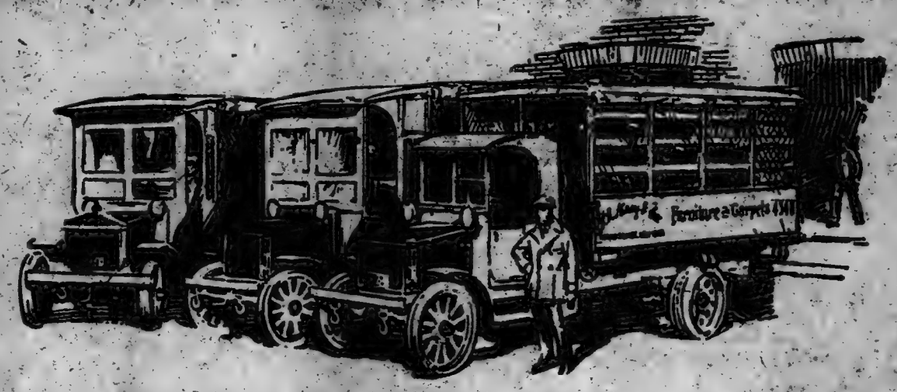

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HARDWICK & MAGEE CO., Philadelphia, Pa.
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Port Richmond, S. I., N. Y.

DEFEND DR. MERRILL ON RELIGIOUS VIEWS

Brick Presbyterians Resent the Attack on His Orthodoxy—He Will Protest Today.

TO FIGHT FUNDAMENTALISTS

Church Organ Says He Denied the Deity of Christ and That His Position "Looks Slippery."

Because The Presbyterian, a weekly published in Philadelphia, declared in an editorial in its issue of March 25 that the Rev. Dr. William P. Merrill, pastor of the Brick Presbyterian Church, Fifth Avenue and Thirty-seventh street, "is not an atheist, but is certainly in a position which looks very slippery," Dr. Merrill will make a protest this morning in the form of a written statement at the annual meeting of the Presbytery of New York in the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church, Fifth Avenue and Eleventh Street. The Presbyterian also declared that Dr. Merrill has denied the deity of Jesus Christ and that "Dr. Merrill does not believe Christ is God."

The editor of The Presbyterian is the Rev. Dr. David S. Kennedy. The publication is knuown as the organ of the extreme orthodox wing of the denomination.

It is understood that Dr. Merrill made a request of the Moderators' Council at its meeting last Monday for a place on the docket of the presbytery today for his statement and that he did this on the ground of "personal privilege" because he had been attacked by a fellow minister.

Dr. Merrill contends that the editorial contains false statements and officers and members of the Brick Church resent the attack made upon their pastor.

Text of the Editorial.

The Presbyterian editorial, headed "Dr. Merrill on the Kingdom of God," is as follows:

Dr. William Pierson Merrill published in a recent issue of The Christian Work a sermon on "Can I Believe in God?" Credit must be given to Dr. Merrill for his frankness. He declares himself with all boldness. There is no difficulty in understanding what he means. We have followed his course since we were both young men, and it has been marked with an increasing departure from the Scriptural and evangelical faith. He began with a denial of the integrity and reliability of the Scriptures and he keeps that up to his latest publications.

He moved on to the denial of the deity of Christ and the substitutionary character of His atonement, and declares in his article on "The Evolution of the Cross" that the death of Jesus was like the death of any other good man, and hence there is no resurrection from the dead.

There is but one final and last step left for him, and that is atheism or the denial of the existence of God. In his sermon Dr. Merrill is not an atheist, but he certainly is in a position that looks very slippery. We can note but a very few of these slippery places.

He says of the unbelief of this age: "It is characterized by far-going intellectual honesty." He also acknowledges that this unbelief sometimes goes "so far as to become strained and exaggerated."

There could hardly be a fairer description of Dr. Merrill's own utterances as we have read them for some years and as they appear in his recent publications. He quotes the Bible's definition of an atheist. "The fool hath said in his heart, There is no God." He then defines a "fool as one who lives like a fool, the sinner, the immoral man, the loose liver," and he says such "cannot really believe in God."

Says Quotation is Untrue.

This last quotation is not true. Some professed atheists boast of their morality. Some of the wicked men have believed in God and their sense of their accountability to God has given them their greatest agony.

Dr. Merrill's definition of a fool is due to incorrect exegesis. The word for fool in the Hebrew is nabal and it means empty. So the fool is an empty soul, a man with a vacuum his rational being. The idea of God is as essential to the rational mind as is the idea of cause and effect. Neither can be taught. Both are directly recognized by the rational mind. If a man lacks the idea of cause and effect, or of right and wrong, he would be a defective. So whenever a man lacks the idea of God he also is defective, empty of a certain rational power—a nabal—a fool. This is sustained by the general observation of mankind. Under all conditions, among all nations and ages, men in their normal condition believe in the existence of God. They may not know who or what God is. But His existence they a" recognize and the failure to recognize here means a fool, an idiot.

Paul gives very full account of this in his Epistle to the Romans, first chapter. Among other things he says: "That which may be known of God is manifest in them; for God hath showed it unto them. Professing themselves to be wise, they became fools." And even as they did not like to retain God in their knowledge, God gave them over to a reprobate mind.

Here is a picture of atheism and its results that is sufficient to horrify any rational soul. Dr. Merrill in his search as to how to know God rightly resorts to Christ's own statement when He says, "He that hath seen me hath seen the Father."

But Dr. Merrill gives a most erroneous exegesis of that text when he makes it mean "He that hath seen goodness, truth, love, personality, at its highest has seen God." A perfect man would not and dare not say "He that hath seen me has seen God." That would be blasphemy. Because Christ is God, God manifest in the flesh, He said, "He that hath seen me hath seen the Father."

Dr. Merrill does not believe Christ is God and hence he cannot accept His saying as He meant it.

Presbytery Action Uncertain.

What action the Presbytery can take is a matter of discussion, for Dr. Kennedy is not a member of the same body. He is a member of the Presbytery of Philadelphia.

Dr. Merrill did not preach yesterday, his place being taken at both the morning and afternoon services by the Rev. Dr. James M. Farr, the co-pastor. Dr. Merrill, accompanied by Mrs. Merrill, left on Saturday for Lake Placid to rest. Dr. Merrill's health has been impaired for several months.

The fact that the next meeting of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, will be held beginning the third Thursday in May gives added interest to the incident. Dr. Merrill is very popular among all but the small group of Fundamentalists in the Presbytery and the attack on him, it is said, may help elect a solid deputation of sixteen Modernists to the assembly, to be held in Baltimore.

This is not the first time that The Presbyterian has attacked Dr. Merrill. Two years ago at the General Assembly in Grand Rapids he was not re-elected as a member of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, having lost the votes of the Fundamentalist Commissioners.

250 IN BIBLE PARADE ALONG FIFTH AVENUE

The Young People's Conference Marchers Distribute 7,000 Books to Hotels of City.

Parading up Fifth Avenue from Twenty-ninth to Forty-eighth Street, with 7,000 Bibles under their arms, 250 members of the Young People's Conference of the Greater New York Federation of Churches yesterday afternoon distributed the books to a score of hotels.

The paraders, before beginning their march, attended a service at the Marble Collegiate Church, Fifth Avenue and Twenty-ninth Street. The Rev. Dr. Daniel A. Poling, pastor of the church, delivered a short address. Dr. George William Carter, General Secretary of the New York Bible Society, explained that the 7,000 Bibles to be distributed would bring the total number distributed by his society to hotels up to 77,000.

After the service, men, women and children representing Protestant churches of all denominations formed in front of the Marble Collegiate Church for the parade, which was headed by the Salvation Army Band and two color bearers, with the American flag and the emblem of the New York Bible Society. A police escort of twenty-five officers of Traffic A, headed by Captain William Kelliher, kept the streets clear.

The line of march was north on Fifth Avenue to Forty-eighth Street, thence to the New York Bible Society headquarters, at 5 East Forty-eighth Street, where short services were observed. At the head of the parade marched Dr. Carter and Dr. Poling.

Among the hotels which received Bibles were the McAlpin, Alpine, Senton, Marie Antoinette, Pennsylvania, Flanders, Arlington and Alexandria.

MOTORCYCLIST IS KILLED.

Pitched to Street When Tire Blows Out—Policeman, After Speeder, Hurt

When a front tire on his motorcycle blew out, Meyer Levine, 22 years old, of 60 Pike Street, was fatally injured at 186th Street and the Speedway, yesterday afternoon. He was thrown ten feet over the handlebars and his head struck the curbstone. He died two hours later at the Jewish Memorial Hospital.

Patrolman Thomas Wallace, 29 years old, attached to Motorcycle Squad No. 2, suffered a fractured right foot yesterday when his motorcycle struck the curb and tipped over on top of him as he was starting to pursue a speeding automobile at Franklin and Calyer Streets, in the Greenpoint section of Brooklyn. He was taken to the Greenpoint Hospital. Wallace lives at 1,822 East Thirty-seventh Street, Brooklyn.

LARGE GAIN SHOWN BY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Increase of 224,694 Members is Reported for 1925 in New Directory.

24,352 PRIESTS IN COUNTRY

Announcement Says Gain is One-third of Total of All Christian Denominations.

The Roman Catholic Church in the United States gained 224,694 members during 1925, according to P. J. Kenedy & Sons, 44 Barclay Street, publishers of the Official Catholic Directory, the 1926 edition of which was issued yesterday. This is practically one-third of the total membership gain by Christian churches in 1925, the publishers assert.

The statistics compiled by the company show that there are now 24,352 Roman Catholic priests in this country, 12,592 young men preparing for the priesthood and 2,072,466 pupils in parochial schools.

The announcement says that the gain in church membership "is especially interesting just now in view of the fact that statistics published in the April 3 issue of The Christian Herald show a total gain in membership for all Christian churches of 753,656.

"The largest gain made by any church in the United States, according to The Christian Herald, is that of the fifteen bodies in the Methodist group, a gain of 220,183. The Christian Herald statistics give only 85 per cent. of the Roman Catholic figures, since the compiler, Dr. Carroll, deducts 15 per cent. for children who have not been confirmed and who have not made First Communion.

"The total gain for the Roman Catholic Church is over 4,000 higher than the figures given for the fifteen bodies in the Methodist group, and the total figure shows that practically one-third of the membership gains among the Christian churches in 1925 was made by the Catholic church.

"The gain in church membership, while much larger than reported last year, namely 94,241, is still very far from showing the true gain made in the Catholic Church. Seven dioceses retain year after year the same figures for Catholic population, and twenty-eight dioceses this year repeat the Catholic population of 1925.

"Data regarding the clergy is more accurate than that given for the Catholic population. In the reports received from the various dioceses changes are made in practically every diocese. There are now 452 more secular clergy and 20 more priests of religious orders than there were in 1925. The total number of priests in the United States is 24,352. Last year it was 23,697. The increase, therefore, is even more substantial than it was last year, when the gain was 882. This year it was 655.

"Not so many new churches, however, were established in 1925 as the increase is only thirty-six. While this is not so large as last year, when 138 new churches were established, still it compares favorably with the total gain among the Christian churches of 165 shown in The Christian Herald summary.

"One new seminary was established, and there are now 12,592 seminarians, an increase of 1,220 over last year. Two more colleges for boys have been founded, and twenty-five more academies and colleges for girls have been built. There are 327 more parochial schools, the total number being now 6,815. And there are 2,072,466 pupils attending these schools, an increase of 33,842 over last year."

DOUBTS BEAUTIES ARE DUMB

Girl Pastor of Promise City, Iowa, Favors a Little Rouge.

CHICAGO, April 11 (AP).—The kind of girl described as "beautiful but dumb" never existed, Patty Horn, co-ed preacher, told a radio audience last night from Station KYW.

The 19-year-old Hawkeye lass, Drake University student and occupant of the Christian Church pulpit of Promise City, Iowa, described the ideal girl and urged femininity, true beauty and love of home as three salient characteristics of attractive young womanhood.

No woman can be beautiful but dumb, Miss Horn contended, because if she is dumb she is not truly beautiful. Beauty, she said, is as much a part of mind and soul as of body. The really beautiful girl will reflect her charm in daily Christian living, in unselfishness, in intelligence and individualism, as much as in shapeliness of figure or comeliness of her hair and eyes.

Like Tennyson's heroine, her eyes, Miss Horn said, will be "homes of silent prayer."

"Femininity is an attribute which too many girls seem to be trying to 'live down'. Develop it. Let your voice be like that described by the poet, 'soft and low, an excellent thing in woman'. Don't overdo cosmetics. Don't use too much slang."

Miss Horn made it plain that she is no prude. She grants that "some slang is expressive" and that cosmetics judiciously and sparingly used have a place in the feminine scheme, the batik dress and the chiffon hose which she wore before the microphone, and her bobbed black hair testified to her belief that woman's emancipation from the fashions of two decades ago has not been for the worse.

JAPANESE EVANGELIST DUE.

Yamamuro, Salvation Army Head, to Arrive in New York Today.

Lieutenant Commissioner Gunpei Yamamuro, newly appointed head of the Japanese Salvation Army, and the first native officer to hold that place, is arriving in New York today aboard the Cunard liner, Andania, from Hamburg. Recurring from London to Tokio to take charge of all the Salvation Army operations in Japan, Lieutenant Commissioner Yamamuro will attend special meetings here before departing for the Pacific Coast.

He will be present at a meeting to be conducted this evening by Commissioner Thomas Estill in Memorial Hall, Salvation Army Headquarters, 122 West Fourteenth Street. Commissioner Estill was closely associated with Commissioner Yamamuro in Japan many years ago. Commissioner Yamamuro will conduct a meeting in the Scandinavian Hall of the Salvation Army, 520 Fiftieth Street, Brooklyn, on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, and will attend a meeting with the Salvation Army forces of Brooklyn on Thursday evening.

An announcement by the Salvation Army of New York says: "Born in the interior of Japan of extremely poor parents, Commissioner Yamamuro nevertheless was blessed with a boundless stock of ambition which his mother fostered at great sacrifice to herself, and thus aided him through the University of Tokio. Raised in the faith of Confucius, Young Yamamuro was an ardent disciple and it was not until his university days that he heard Christianity preached. Eventually he became a member of the Salvation Army and has had a brilliant career in that organization since he became an officer in 1895."

HOTEL AT LIBERTY BURNS

Liberty House Loss is $100,000, but the Forty Guests Escape.

Special to The New York Times.

LIBERTY, N. Y., April 11.—The Liberty House, on Main Street, the largest hotel here, having 85 rooms, was destroyed by fire that threatened for a time to spread through the downtown district. The damage was estimated at $100,000.

The fire started on the roof of the three-story wooden structure just before 6 o'clock, and, fanned by a high wind, the flames spread rapidly. About 40 guests escaped with their possessions before the fire gained headway.

Sparks were blown in all directions and the roofs of near-by buildings were ignited. To prevent the flames from spreading, fire apparatus was summoned from seven neighboring communities, and prevented damage to structures around it.

The hotel was erected about 25 years ago.

OFFER ISLAND TO COOLIDGE.

Vermonters Invite Him to Spend a Month on Lake Champlain.

BURLINGTON, Vt., April 11 (AP).—Stave Island, an elaborately fitted island in Lake Champlain, formerly the property of the late Frederick H. Wells of this city, will be offered to President Coolidge this week for a month's vacation home by a group of Burlington men who own the property.

The island, one and a half miles long and a mile wide, is seven miles from Burlington and is within a few minutes' motor boat ride from South Hero, where there are railroad, telephone, telegraph and other conveniences. There are fifteen buildings on the place. The main residence has fifteen rooms.

Cleans Carpets and Rugs

They can be made to look like new by going over the entire surface with Carbona. Removes all Grease Spots, which gather dust and invite germs.

For Safety's Sake—demand

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REMOVES GREASE SPOTS

Without Injury to Fabric or Color

Guaranteed not to contain Benzine, Naphtha or Gasoline, and to be Non-Combustible and Non-Inflammable.

20¢ 30¢ 60¢ & $1. Size Bottles at all Drug Stores

Herbert Tareyton CIGARETTES

"There's something about them you'll like"

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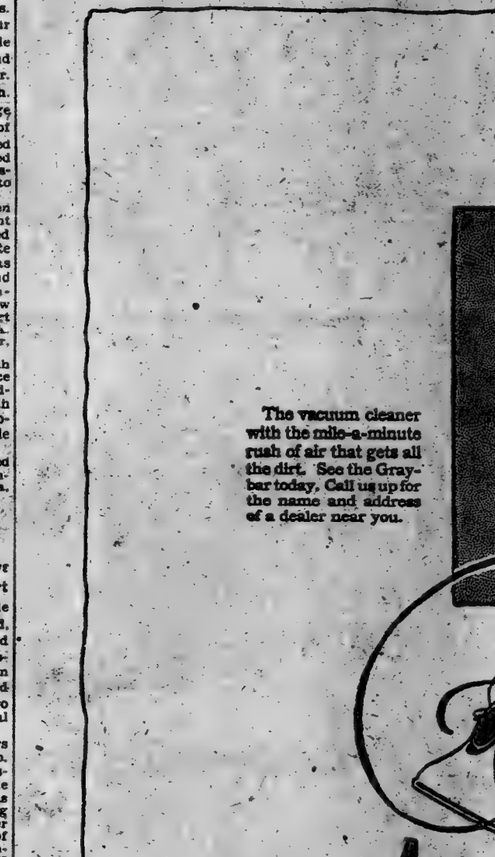

The vacuum cleaner with the mile-a-minute rush of air that gets all the dirt. See the Graybar today. Call us up for the name and address of a dealer near you.

Successor to Western Electric

An old friend —under a new name

THE new Graybar Electric Vacuum Cleaner is an old friend—the former Western Electric Vacuum Cleaner. And a friend indeed to every woman in need of strong, sturdy help for house-cleaning.

As successor to Western Electric Supply Department, Graybar Electric offers the same tried and true products—the only appliances backed by 56 years' electrical experience.

From a vacuum cleaner to a Sunbeam MAZDA lamp, from a motor to a red cedar pole—over 60,000 items in all—look to Graybar as the logical source of quality electrical supplies.

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BEGINNING MONDAY, APRIL 12, 1926, all products of the Shefford Cheese Co., will be distributed in the Greater New York district by new representatives as follows:

Manhattan and the Bronx
BONAVIA & THORNE
3561 White Plains Ave.
Phone Olinville 3347

Brooklyn and Queens
HERBERT H. BLAUVELT
396 Waverly Ave., Brooklyn
Phone Prospect 5440

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E. A. BONAVIA
3561 White Plains Ave.
Phone Olinville 3347

SHEFFORD CHEESE PRODUCTS

Shefford Snappy Cheese
Shefford Cream Cheese
Shefford Limburger Cheese
Shefford Loaf Cheese in half pound and 5 pound packages

All Retail Stores will continue to be served by their individual dealer, and of course the public will find Shefford Cheese products, as usual, in all of the best markets and grocery stores in the Metropolitan district.

SHEFFORD CHEESE CO.
Brooklyn, N. Y.
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NICHOLSON FILES—A FILE FOR EVERY PURPOSE

For the Watchmaker

The care the watchmaker uses in his work is only equalled by that with which he chooses his tools. He selects NICHOLSON X. F. Swiss Pattern Files for work demanding precise, delicate cutting.

Hardware dealers carry NICHOLSON Files for both shop and home use.

NICHOLSON FILE CO., Providence, R. I.

And That's a Very Good Sign

Ideal ARCOLA

Hot Water Radiator Heat

Young folks dream of owning or renting "a perfect dear of a cottage!" To be sure of it, buy Ideal ARCOLA Hot Water Heat. ARCOLA is especially designed to give the most efficient and economic heating for small homes with or without basements. It burns any fuel at a big saving and requires very little attention. Automatic control regulates fire so uniform temperature is maintained in all rooms, regardless of weather conditions. ARCOLA is the cheapest heating in the long run and lasts indefinitely. Ask your dealer to explain new low cost—10 months to pay. Write Dept. 3 for Ideal ARCOLA book.

AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY 40 West 40th St., New York City

WANTS ELASTICITY IN LETTING IN ALIENS

Commissioner Hull Says Laws Should Be Altered for Humane Interpretation.

PANKEN ASKS LIBERALISM

Says Inflow of Adult Workers Has Made America and Decries Export of Capital.

Amendment of the immigration laws to permit of a more humane elasticity was urged yesterday afternoon by Harry E. Hull, Commissioner General of Immigration, who addressed the seventeenth annual meeting of the Hebrew Sheltering and Immigrant Aid Society at Public School 62, Hester and Essex Streets.

"Our present immigration laws," said Mr. Hull, "are a medley of afterthoughts, for since the Chinese Exclusion act of 1882, many have been passed and not one has been repealed." Mr. Hull called the laws a conflicting mass, and a trouble to courts that were forced to interpret their exact and collective meaning.

Advocating the admittance of fathers and mothers of American citizens without regard to quotas, Mr. Hull said it would be an act of mercy to permit entry of such parents "before they are dead."

"Artists and skilled artisans that could be of use to American industry should be brought in outside the quota," Mr. Hull continued. "Ten to twenty thousand of such people a year would benefit the United States. We could assimilate them with ease and with no danger to our civilization."

While making his suggestions, Mr. Hull repeated two or three times that he favored the present immigration laws "in the main," but could not see the advantageous difference between 164,000 immigrants a year and 175,000. The figure, he said, should be elastic to care for the special cases that literally cried for recognition.

John L. Bernstein, President of the Aid Society, which is known here more briefly as HIAS, delivered the annual message. He asked for the passage of bills introduced into Congress by Senator James W. Wadsworth and Representative Nathan D. Perlman that provided for the granting of non-quota visas to close relatives of citizens and declarants.

President Bernstein spoke of the "gratifying" condition of Jewish immigrants in Cuba and South America and described the help extended by HIAS to the jewry of Europe.

While Mr. Hull was making his plea for a humanitarian lightening of the immigration laws, Judge Jacob Panken, speaking at the Naturalization Aid League just across Chatham Square at 175 East Broadway, was expressing similar opinions. Judge Panken called for "a more liberal immigration policy."

"Immigrants are mostly adults," said Judge Panken, "and America is what she is because of the 31,000,000 adults who have entered this country fully equipped to make use of their strength in the development of our economic power. The nations of the world have contributed to the wealth of America."

Restriction of immigration, in the opinion of Judge Panken, meant a deplorable outflow of American capital to foreign lands. "In twelve years," he said, "American capital invested in other countries has increased sixfold. The emigration of capital presages permanent unemployment," he concluded.

WOMAN CAPTURES INTRUDER

Clings to Him in Spite of Blows Until Policeman Arrives.

Captured by a determined young woman, who clung to him in spite of blows, Joseph Cohen, 32 years old, of 147 Essex Street, Manhattan, was held in $25,000 bail by Magistrate Short in Bridge Plaza Court, Brooklyn, yesterday on charges of assault and robbery. He will be further examined in court April 12.

The complainant was Miss Augusta Mieters, 23 years old, who told the police that she answered the doorbell at her home at 376 Keap Street, Brooklyn, Saturday night to find four men who said they represented the Furriers' Union and wanted to consult her father, Jacob Mieters. But upon being admitted, she said, the men began to ransack the house, taking $50 in cash and two diamond rings valued at $500 each. The young woman said they knocked the instrument from her hands when she tried to telephone to a police station.

When they started out of the house, however, she grabbed one of them and held on to him desperately, in spite of the fact that he punched her in the face, she said. Her screams brought Patrolman Louis Merkle of the Clymer Street Station, and the man was arrested.

RAIN HALTS CADET PARADE.

Annual West Point Event Is Put Off Until Next Sunday.

Special to The New York Times.

WEST POINT, April 11.—Soggy earth on the parade grounds of the Military Academy, due to the recent rains, prevented the first annual parade of cadets today, which had been arranged by order of Brig. Gen. Merch B. Stewart and the gala event went over for one week.

There are now 1,011 cadets on the rolls.

Hundreds of automobile tourists from New York City and elsewhere are planning to motor to West Point for the parade over the new scenic highway along the east side of the Hudson above Peekskill and across the new Peekskill-Bear Mountain bridge.

Major C. B. Hodges, new cadet commandant, who will succeed General Stewart in that detail, is due here on Thursday. Major W. H. Dodds of the Academy is acting cadet commandant.

The cadet enrolment is 150 short of the full complement allowed by Congress, but it will be raised to the maximum within three months.

CITY BREVITIES.

Major Gen. John F. O'Ryan of the Transit Commission will be the principal speaker at the Community Parade, arranged for the Memorial Day celebration at Mount Kisco.

Lawson Purdy, General Director of the Charity Organization Society, which is endeavoring to raise $150,000 for its work on behalf of 2,502 indigent families, announced yesterday that $118,000 had been obtained. The remainder was urgently needed, he said.

Forty members of the Torrey Botanical Club inspected the William Boyce Thompson Institute of Plant Research at Yonkers, yesterday, led by Dr. William Crocker, director of the institute. A demonstration of "ultra-photography" was given by Dr. William J. Youden.

The League for Political Education announced yesterday that Mayor Walker would address its annual luncheon meeting Friday, April 23, at the Astor. Others scheduled to speak include William Lyons Phelps, Channing Pollock, Fannie Hurst, Mrs. John T. Pratt and the Rev. Ralph W. Sockman.

The Ladies of Charity of St. John the Evangelist Roman Catholic Church and the St. Vincent de Paul Society of the same church will hold their joint entertainment and reception tonight at Terrace Garden in East Fifty-eighth Street.

VICTIM OF RAIL CRASH IN BROOKLYN DIES

Another Death Probable From Long Island Wreck—Two Held on Homicide Charges.

Anthony Baul, 40 years old, of 203 Hale Avenue, Jamaica, died yesterday in St. Mary's Hospital, Brooklyn, from injuries received late Saturday night when a Long Island Railroad work train crashed into a six-car passenger train at the Nostrand Avenue station in Brooklyn.

At Baur's home last night his two youngest children, Florence, 10 years old, and Nicholas, 3, were wondering when their father would come with the piece of cake he had promised them when he left for his work Saturday morning. They did not know he was dead. The widow, and the oldest daughter, Florence, 12 years old, knew.

Mrs. Baul said she and her husband had experienced a great deal of misfortune lately. Only recently he had been forced to allow a $1,000 life insurance policy to lapse because of lack of funds. Baul will be buried on Wednesday. Funeral services will be held at St. Rita's Roman Catholic Church, Atlantic Avenue and Essex Street. Interment will be in St. John's Cemetery.

In St. Mary's Hospital Edward Novak, 22 years old, of 2,823 114th Street, Richmond Hill, is in a critical condition with a fractured spine. It was feared last night that he, too, would die.

Walter Thompson, conductor of the work train, and Bernard Krause, foreman of a gang of laborers employed on it, who were arrested a few hours after the crash on the order of District Attorney Dodd, were arraigned before Magistrate Howard Dale in the Gates Avenue Court and held in $2,500 bail each on technical charges of homicide.

More than fifty persons were injured in the crash, but all except Baul and Novak were able to leave for their homes after receiving treatment from ambulance doctors. Baul was pinned in the wreckage when the first and second cars of the passenger train were telescoped and it took firemen and policemen working with acetylene torches, hooks and axes almost two hours to extricate him. He received the last rites of the Roman Catholic Church from Father William McLaughlin of St. Gregory's Church while the rescuers worked.

Society Has Aided 750,000 Children.

The Brooklyn Children's Aid Society has helped nearly 750,000 children in the three score years of its existence, Arthur E. Wakeman, Director of the society, says in the sixtieth annual report, made public yesterday. The society was originally founded to take care of Civil War veterans. During the past year it aided 9,919 persons, chiefly children.

IN DRIVE FOR NEW PHONES.

Woodstown (N. J.) Citizens Tire of "Mr. Bell's Original Invention."

Special to The New York Times.

WOODSTOWN, N. J., April 11.—Telephone users here have adopted a novel method to call attention to their need for improved service. Repeated suggestions that more modern telephones be installed have fallen upon deaf ears of officials, citizens declare.

Now stickers are being pasted upon the boxes of the old-fashioned phones. They read: "This is the original telephone equipment invented by Dr. Bell."

The stickers were suggested by John H. Watson, a member of the Woodstown Chamber of Commerce. Every one who cranks a phone to call the operator can read the stickers.

SHOT IN OLD QUARREL.

Two Men Meet Again Two Years After Dispute—One Goes to Hospital.

Two years ago Frank Sullivan of 337 Hancock Street, Long Island City, and a man whose identity the police will not reveal, quarreled. They did not meet again until Saturday night, when both were at a dance in a hall on Prospect Street, Long Island City. The quarrel was renewed and Sullivan suggested they adjourn to the street to conclude it.

Sullivan and several friends went into the street and within a few minutes a shot was heard and Sullivan was wounded in the right breast. He was removed to St. John's Hospital. He will recover. He at first refused to tell the police the name of the man who shot him. Finally he gave in and the police are now searching for the man.

"Only one thing could ever make me stick to one tobacco for more than twenty years. Edgeworth has it—unchanging quality."

On your radio—case is on WRVA, Richmond, Va.—the Edgeworth series. Wave length 256 meters.

ADVERTISEMENT.

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71,000 delivered directly INTO the homes

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Value of Circulation

The Times has Sixty-four (64) Branches in Brooklyn and Long Island which are used as distributing centers —1,400 carriers deliver the paper DIRECTLY INTO the homes every afternoon between 3:30 and 5 o'clock.

To an advertiser a newspaper in the home is worth three in the subway. Almost 84% of The Brooklyn Times circulation is delivered daily by carriers. Only 16% is sold at news stands.

TO REACH BROOKLYN AND LONG ISLAND HOMES USE THE BROOKLYN TIMES

The Brooklyn Daily Times

Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation

Foreign Representatives—Lorenzen & Thompson, Inc.

FACTS
worth knowing about Brooklyn Newspapers

CIRCULATION
(Official figures—Government report)

	Brooklyn Times	Second Paper	Third Paper
April 1, 1924....	37,637	67,553	71,187
April 1, 1925....	65,471	72,493	64,339
April 1, 1926....	81,573	75,395	63,010

The amazing growth of the Brooklyn Times is due to its clean reader interest and home appeal—not to meretricious contests.

For a successful advertising campaign in Brooklyn, you must use the Brooklyn Times

ADVERTISING

In gains of paid advertising, the Brooklyn Times is far in the lead over all other Brooklyn papers.

YEAR 1925

	GAIN	LOSS
Brooklyn Times	559,146	
Second Paper	58,520	
Third Paper		909,786

JANUARY, FEBRUAAY, MARCH, 1926

	GAIN	LOSS
Brooklyn Times	648,168	
Second Paper	166,976	
Third Paper		284,402

The Brooklyn Times forges ahead because it produces results for advertisers

ALL ADVERTISING FIGURES COMPILED BY STATISTICAL DEPARTMENT OF THE NEW YORK EVENING POST

ADVERTISEMENT.

MOVING ?

tell us NOW

THOUSANDS of telephones must be relocated this spring. Advance notice of your plans will help us to provide service at your new location as quickly as possible.

Please Notify
Our Nearest Business Office

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

NORWAY IS THRILLED BY NORGE'S SUCCESS

Accomplishments of the Airship Are Hailed There as a National Triumph.

ALL PREPARATIONS READY

Elaborate Program Is Carried Out Over Six Months to Assure Victory for Amundsen.

Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times Company.
By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

OSLO, Norway, April 11.—All Norway is thrilled tonight over the news that the dirigible Norge has arrived safely in Pulham, England, on her long journey to the Arctic. This is the first dirigible Norway has ever owned, which adds to the pride all naturally have in the coming achievement.

Crowds at Oslo were standing before the newspaper bulletins waiting for the latest word, for after the midday message nothing was heard for seven hours and some anxiety was felt.

Preparations are being made to welcome her royally when she arrives in Oslo, with thirty airplanes and fast boats.

The last work has been done to the mooring mast, and the Aero Club has borrowed a company of the King's Guard to help moor and protect the ship.

All the arrangements have been so perfectly timed, after six months' effort, that everything is in readiness at Oslo and all along the route to Spitzbergen, despite the tremendous difficulties to be overcome. This preparation was one of the most arduous tasks ever accomplished in connection with a polar expedition. At King's Bay the largest wooden hangar in the world, 350 feet long and 100 feet high and the same in width, has been built during the long Arctic nights with the aid of batteries of huge electric lights. Thirty men and provisions for six months were sent there late last November, and after laboring through the long darkness and the Arctic storms the last of the construction has just been finished and the shed is now being covered with canvas. All this was done by Norwegians.

Mooring Mast Being Erected.

The mooring mast, made in Italy, and 110 feet high, has just arrived at Spitzbergen and is now being erected for use if the wind prevents housing the dirigible when it first arrives. A similar mast has been erected at Vadsoe on the northern coast for use should storms make the crossing of the sea impracticable when the coast is reached from Leningrad. These masts are made to withstand the heaviest pull exerted on the dirigible and are set in three forty-ton blocks of concrete.

All this work was done under the direction of Alf Bryn, a member of the Aero Club and an engineer.

While this was going on communication was made with forty radio stations in the United States and Alaska. Most of this was done through the Norwegian legations. Lieutenant Riiser-Larsen and Colonel Nobile, the Norge's pilots, made a trip to Russia to obtain the cooperation of the chief of the Aeronautical Bureau, and a hangar was offered to them at Gatchina, near Leningrad. Bryn also went to France and England to obtain permission to land, and the use of a hangar at Seddin, Germany, was obtained if the ship were forced by the wind off her course between England and Oslo. Permission to fly over Germany, Holland, Belgium, Russia, Italy, France, England, Finland, Canada and the United States also had to be obtained.

The shipping of supplies alone was a huge and responsible task, for there could be no chance of overlooking something which might delay the expedition. Hydrogen, gasoline, oil and spare parts were sent to Russia and Vadsoe and spare parts were sent to other possible stopping places en route.

New Device to Be Used.

At Oslo an ingenious device, never before tried, will be used to keep the ship at the desired height when moored. A tank of methylated spirits and water at the foot of the mast is put under pressure of carbon dioxide. From the tank a hose runs to the top of the mast, with two lines to the water ballast tanks. A man stands at a valve on top of the mast and at a signal from the dirigible lets in water to compensate for the expansion of the gas under the sun's rays.

This system was devised by Bryn and may be sent to Vadsoe when the ship leaves here.

More supplies for Spitzbergen will leave in a few days, the most important of which will be 5,000 bottles of hydrogen, enough to fill the bag twice over, or more than 800 tons of hydrogen bottles. Twenty tons of gasoline of two kinds will also be sent. Experiments on the voyage north will determine which will be used. This material will accompany Captain Amundsen and Lincoln Ellsworth with the Norwegian mechanics, who leave Tuesday to ship aboard the Knut Skaalluren at Trondhjem for Spitzbergen.

Only now is it possible to reach there, as the first ship, the Hobby, was stuck in the ice for several days. These two ships are supplemented by the small gunboats Michael, Hans and Heimdal, carrying crews to help land the ship and some Italian mechanics.

This makes a small fleet and army, which with the others accompanying the expedition, including photographers and newspaper men, suggests the lieveliest Summer Spitzbergen ever knew.

Mr. Ellsworth today expressed gratification that President Coolidge had ordered an American flag presented to him to drop at the North Pole with the Norwegian and Italian flags, and said it indicated the cooperation between the three nationalities making the flight, as well as recognizing the fact that the expedition was partly American conceived and largely financed by America.

FRENCH SEE NORGE IN FLIGHT.

Air Posts Kept Ready to Give Any Assistance Needed.

Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, April 11.—The passage of the Norge over France was without incident. Leaving Marseilles in its wake shortly after 7 o'clock yesterday evening, it steered toward Rochefort to be able to come down should weather conditions make it necessary, but, learning at 11 o'clock that local conditions at Rochefort were not good, it wirelessed it would continue on to England, stopping at Cherbourg if need be.

At fifteen minutes after midnight it passed to the east of Rochefort. At 5 o'clock it was sighted over Laval going in good form. Two hours later it was above Caen, which received a message saying all was well on board and that the dirigible would go on to Pulham, where it should arrive in the middle of the afternoon.

At 9 o'clock the Norge hove in sight of Cherbourg, where the naval air station had been in readiness all night to lend any needed assistance. At 9:30, flying east of the city, the big balloon passed Cape Hogue and despite a strong northwest wind stuck its nose seaward for the south English coast.

In an interview today Dr. Jean Charcot, the French explorer, wishes Captain Amundsen the best of luck in his effort to reach the North Pole by dirigible.

"I have great admiration for Captain Amundsen," he said. "The Norwegian explorer is one of the best equipped men to try to repeat the exploit of Admiral Peary, who was first to get to the North Pole. He has often proved his physical and moral qualifications for such an effort.

"The dirigible should greatly conserve the strength of the explorers and I am sure that Captain Amundsen will make good use of this factor. However, credit should be given to Captain Amundsen and his associates for their nerve. Any grave accident, which obviously could not be repaired on the spot, would wreck the expedition. He has other chances against him. There is the cold and then there is the fog. The hardest luck of all would be to make a successful flight over the Pole and find the surface covered with mists which would prevent observations."

Dr. Charcot said it would be a pleasant surprise if the expedition added anything to human knowledge.

"Peary discovered the Pole, but did not teach us much," he added. "However, Amundsen has my best wishes."

NORGE IS BERTHED SAFELY AT PULHAM

Continued from Page 1, Column 1.

favorable wind her speed began to fall. It was not until 11:20 o'clock that she signaled she was crossing the English coast near Brighton, which meant she had about another 120 miles to cover.

At first there was the suggestion to take the airship over London, where thousands of people were on the lookout for her, but a straight course was taken and the Norge crossed the Thames near Medway and went due northward.

Such was the interest taken in her journey in Pulham and the neighborhood that by motor, horse, bicycle and afoot the whole immediate countryside seemed to be at the aerodrome.

"I like the ship very much," Major Scott said on his arrival. "Her performance is extraordinarily good for her size and I consider she is well suited for this particular expedition."

Has Flown More Than Hop to Pole.

The Norge has already flown more than the distance required for her to fly over the North Pole from Spitzbergen and there seems every likelihood that she will reach the Pole, unless she strikes bad weather in the Arctic. She will probably be in communication with land throughout the trip to the Pole, for she has a specially constructed wireless outfit, with a radius of 1,000 miles. She also has a radio direction finder which will enable here to find direction, even at the Pole itself, where all directions by the compass are due south.

Professor Filippo Eredia, the meteorological export of the Italian Government, who was on board, told THE NEW YORK TIMES correspondent that he had been able to keep constantly in touch with the Italian Air Ministry and with those of France and Britain during the entire flight.

Also on board was a representative of a newspaper who carried the only books on board. They were Jack London's "Daughter of the Snows" and Kipling's "From Sea to Sea." There was no phonograph on board.

There were only four seats, all used by the pilots and navigators, and the rest had the rather tedious journey standing up or sitting on the floor. As three of the Italians are of portly build they found this method of traveling trying.

No member of the crew stood the long journey from Rome to Pulham-ward better than Lily, Colonel Nobile's white and brown fox terrier.

The crew found the change in the weather from their own lotus land to England's chill and mist trying.

Major Scott Praises the Norge.

On board the Norge in an advisory capacity was Major George H. Scott, chief of the British air pilots. He declared the Norge was extraordinarily good for her size. She had clear flying from Rome over the Mediterranean and Southern France.

Colonel Nobile had intended to pause at Rochefort, France, where he encountered a stiff easterly wind, but when he got there decided to keep on up the coast of France. Last night at 11 o'clock he wirelessed that he would halt there at midnight if a storm threatened, but changed his mind.

The Norge fought her way up the coast, sometimes traveling as slow as twenty miles an hour.

During the first half of the trip, according to Major Scott, the Norge went as fast as seventy miles an hour when going before the wind.

They struck the English coast at Brighton at about 11 o'clock this morning. In the trip over land to Pulham the Norge did not go over London but passed near Chatham. Major Scott said that the Norge was in communication with the British Air Ministry from the time they were north of the Pyrenees. He said the airship traveled at an average height of 1,000 feet. Those on board had practically no sleep and little food.

Lieutenant Riiser-Larsen said that the Norge would now go to Oslo, where she would tie to the mooring mast and then proceed to Leningrad, before proceeding to Spitzbergen.

On the landing field to meet the Norge heroes of the mist and wind were Crown Prince Olaf of Norway, the Norwegian Ambassador to Great Britain; Sir Samuel Hoare, Secretary of State for the Air, and Commander K. Prestrud, the Norwegian Naval Attache at London.

Shortly before the Norge reached Pulham, her commander and crew received a wireless message of congratulation from King George V, which they answered with a message expressing their gratitude.

LONDON NEWSPAPERS LAUD DARING VENTURE

They Lament That Britain Has No Part in the Coming Polar Expedition.

Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, April 12.—The greatest interest in the Amundsen-Ellsworth venture was taken by the London nnewspapers, all of which have special correspondents at Pulham and publish this morning accounts of the Norges' long trip across Europe and her arrival in England. The best wishes are expressed for the final sucsess of the enterprise and if he achieves his object there will be congratulations without stint.

At the same time regret is expressed that the enterprise, which is likely to have valuable results, should not have been undertaken by Great Britain. It is pointed out that the British airship R-33, which has a greater range than the Norge, has not been used since 1923, and, owing to the abandonment of the proposed voyage to Egypt, will probably never again take the air. A polar expedition by the R-33 was suggested to the Government long ago, but nothing was done.

The successful flight of the Norge from Rome to Pulham is regarded as a creditable performance and a good augury for the more perilous journey to come.

"It is a gallant enterprise, the issue whereof will be watched with sympathetic interest by the whole civilized world," says The Morning Post.

"This year three arctic air expeditions are to set out—the Amundsen, Wilkins and Byrd expeditions—and it is odds that one of them will be successful. But the conditions are so difficult and incalculable that attempt by airplane must be particularly precarious.

"For such an enterprise the airship which Amundsen has now adopted seems more feasible. The whole world will wish Amundsen success. Whether he achieves it or not he has deserved it. His name is already secure of remembrance."

Dwelling on the dangers which confront Captain Amundsen, The Westminster Gazette says:

"It is impossible to consider the expedition he is undertaking without grave anxiety. His chances of success have increased enormously since the idea of drifting across the Pole in a balloon was first conceived, but even with the best of modern airships, disaster has been frequent.

"Where they have failed, the lighter semi-rigid Norge might find it difficult to live and she is going into Arctic gales stronger, probably, than they have had to face.

"The bold explorers will carry with them every possible good wish for success, but there will be world-wide feeling of relief when their voyage is at an end."

The fact that it took two and one-half hours to land the Norge at Pulham was commented upon, among others, by Major C. C. Turner, aeronautical expert of The Daily Telegraph, who writes:

"The airship, having at last got into position to land and had two guy ropes hauled by actually seized by four or five men, a quantity of water ballast was discharged. Evidently the allowance was excessive, for the ship immediately soared up, the ground men fortunately letting go in time to avoid being carried away.

"Three more times the airship essayed a landing, but to the onlookers it appeared as if she lacked complete maneuvring power in a vertical direction. It was not until two more failures occurred that she was finally secured.

"When one remembered the numerous occasions that one has been a much bigger as well as many smaller airships performed the operation in a few minutes, this afternoon's performance was the more disappointing."

WILKINS AIRPLANE RETURNS TO FAIRBANKS

Completes the Second Flight to Point Barrow With Supplies for Air Expedition.

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, April 11 (AP).—The Alaskan airplane of the Arctic air expedition of Captain George H. Wilkins returned here at 7 P. M. today after making her second flight to Point Barrow, base of the undertaking, with supplies.

Captain Wilkins, who left Fairbanks in the Alaskan at 9:30 A. M. on Saturday, intended to aid Alexander Malcolm Smith, who was reported to be in distress on the tundra sloping from the Brooks Range to the Arctic.

He was carrying food for Smith and Earl Rossman, photographer, and 300 pounds of dried tallow and salmon for their dogs. He was not sure of finding Smith's camp.

$25.00 for a Name

The New Jersey Central is now running two trains daily, with an additional Saturday Special between

NEW YORK and ATLANTIC CITY

Beginning May 1st, the Saturday train will leave Liberty Street, New York 1 P. M., arriving Atlantic City 4 P. M. Pullman Parlor Cars, Dining Car and Coaches. No extra fare—no change of cars.

A short, snappy, distinctive name is desired for this train.

A check for $25.00 will be mailed to the person submitting the best name and 50 word essay giving reasons for the suggestion.

The Passenger Traffic Manager will be the judge.

The contest closes April 15th.

THE CENTRAL R. R. OF NEW JERSEY

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LUCERNE-IN-MAINE VACATION HOME that will increase your health, comfort and happiness for life; that will grow rapidly in value with the years, and will provide a rich legacy for your heirs.

Early purchasers of home-sites at Lucerne-in-Maine receive, in addition to their building-sites, other values which should far exceed the price paid for their building lots. Under the present limited offering at 6¼ cents per square foot, every purchaser receives for each lot comprising his home-site one proprietary share in the Lucerne-in-Maine Country Club, which will own or control miles of water front on Phillips Lake, the thousand acres of virgin forest forming the watershed of Clear Lake, the water works, the air-plane landing field, all the park reservations, the grounds bordering on both banks of all the principal mountain streams, the golf course, tennis courts, archery ranges, shooting traps, club house, bathing pavilion, boat houses, et cetera. One-fourth of the purchase price of all lots sold by Lucerne-in-Maine Community Association is being deposited in trust in the Merrill Trust Company of Bangor, Maine (until a total of $750,000.00 is reached), subject only to the call of the Board of Governors of the Country Club, for improvements, and for the Club's working capital.

This main building of the Club is now nearing completion, at a cost of $100,000.00. The contractors promise to have it ready for occupancy by the latter part of May.

Furthermore, each original purchaser of a home-site, under the present limited offering receives a perpetual membership in the Lucerne-in-Maine Country Club, without initiation fee or annual dues, which membership may be transferred or bequeathed only to a nominee approved by the Board of Governors.

We shall be pleased to mail you our illustrated booklet, containing a fine collection of duotone views (6 x 6 inches) of Lucerne-in-Maine and the mountains, lakes and rugged coast scenery in the vicinity.

In addition to the booklet, we will send you particulars of our present limited offering of wooded home-sites at 6¼ cents per square foot—convenient terms, if desired.

OLD CHIEF NICOLAR
who looks on with approval while his white brothers transform his ancestors' private hunting grounds into the nation's most inviting playground.

Tune in on the Lucerne-in-Maine Radio Concert, WEEI, Boston, every Saturday evening, and WNAC, Boston, or WEAN, Providence, every Wednesday evening.

THIS COUPON will bring you a booklet by return mail. T-26

PUBLICITY BUREAU,
86 Postoffice Square, Bangor, Me.

I shall be pleased to receive the Lucerne-in-Maine booklet with full information.

Name .....

Address .....

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Its ever constant quality, its never changing good taste, continue to win more and more smokers to Chesterfield

Chesterfield

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They Satisfy

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At 6:40 every evening

Just one business day to New Orleans

This new and comfortable train to the South leaves Pennsylvania Terminal every evening at 6:40. Especially built all-Pullman equipment used exclusively—club car with shower bath and valet service, and observation car with ladies' maid service, lounge and shower bath.

Crescent Limited

New York		New Orleans
Lv. N.Y. Penn. Station	6:40 P.M.	The northbound Crescent Limited leaves New Orleans 10:00 P.M., arriving New York (Hudson Terminal) 11:51 A.M., Pennsylvania Station 11:50 A.M.
" N.Y. Hudson Term.	6:30 P.M.	
" N. Philadelphia	8:37 P.M.	
" W. Philadelphia	8:50 P.M.	
" Wilmington	9:33 P.M.	
" Baltimore	11:08 P.M.	
" Washington	12:20 A.M.	For reservations and tickets apply to
Ar. Atlanta (CT)	9:20 P.M.	R. H. DeBUTTS
" Montgomery	10:45 P.M.	General Eastern Passenger Agent,
" New Orleans	6:00 A.M.	Southern Railway
Standard time		152 West 42nd Street, New York

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"There is no finer train than this"

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

Notre Dame de Montreal

LARGEST cathedral on this continent, built a hundred years ago in the Gothic style of the 13th century, with seven chapels and nine aisles. Can accommodate comfortably ten thousand people. The bell in the west tower weighs over 12 tons, the largest in America.

Eastern Canada, especially Montreal, is rich in historic associations of a kind found nowhere else. A trip through this region is a charming education. The easy and direct way to reach it is by

The MONTREALER

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Pennsylvania Station, 32d Street and 7th Avenue, New York
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"The Washingtonian" leaves Montreal 8:15 p. m. daily, (through sleeping car leaves Quebec 1:20 p. m.) due in New York 8:40 a. m.

New All-Steel Equipment

Club-compartment sleeping car to Montreal. Drawing-room, compartment sleeping cars to Montreal and Ottawa. Drawing-room sleeping cars to St. Albans and Quebec. Dining car. Coaches.

Tickets, reservations and complete information at Pennsylvania Station, or at any Consolidated Ticket Office.

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via The Connecticut River—Green Mountain Line

ADVERTISEMENT. ADVERTISEMENT. ADVERTISEMENT. ADVERTISEMENT.

Will you allow great retailers to show you the way to marketing success in Boston?

How they have analyzed the market – how they concentrate their advertising upon a 12-mile area

TRULY Boston *seems* to be a fruitful field for national advertising.

And it is. The existence in Boston of some of the greatest retail stores in the United States proves this. Their business volume, their lists of charge accounts, are additional proof.

Because so many national campaigns felt disappointment with results in Boston, whereas Boston retailers experienced no such difficulty, the Globe decided to investigate the Boston market.

A seeming 30-mile trading radius —really 12-miles

And the Globe found that the chief difference in principle between most national campaigns coming into Boston, and Boston retail advertising—lay in the conception of the Boston market.

The secret lies in separating the real Boston buying population from the population that merely lives near Boston.

The Globe first investigated parcel deliveries of great Boston stores. And contrary to what was expected it learned that 74% of these parcels go to homes *within 12 miles.*

The Globe obtained from a leading department store an analysis of the locations of its charge accounts. It learned that 64% of these, too, are within 12 miles.

Then the Globe analyzed retail outlets in all leading fields. Numerically these outlets show a majority within the 12-mile area. In actual business volume this strength is greater than it seems because these stores within the 12-mile area are the bell-wether stores — biggest in volume — real leaders.

How the Globe parallels this new trading area

Within this newly-defined trading area the Sunday Globe offers the largest circulation in Boston, and the sale of the daily Globe exceeds that of the Sunday.

That is why the department stores place their chief reliance in the Globe. They use as much space in the Sunday Globe as in all the other three Boston Sunday newspapers combined. In 1925 they placed the daily Globe first on their lists.

The Globe sells Boston. Not just Boston city but the market represented by Boston city plus the population within the key trading area of 12 miles—1,700,000 people, the richest homes in Boston. Their per capita wealth is nearly $2000.

The Globe commands the liking of this population solely because of editorial and news merit. It offers no premiums—makes no inducements for circulation except the fundamentally right inducement of publishing a newspaper people want to read.

The Globe interests women through its woman's page—the oldest in America.

It interests men through its sport pages which deal with local events almost as fully as with national and international sports.

It commands the respect of all creeds, political beliefs, races, because it is strictly non-partisan. Every side of every question of public interest is faithfully dealt with in an unbiased spirit.

Sell the key trading area through the Globe

The Globe covers the 12-mile trading area of Boston more intensely than any other Boston newspaper. That 12-mile trading area is Boston's key market. Retail sales prove it; location of distribution outlets prove it; density of population and per capita buying power prove it.

Study the map herewith. See how the Globe leads in the key market. Note the figures on distributing outlets.

Then buy the Globe *first* in Boston.

In the area A and B, *Boston's 12-Mile Trading Area, are*

64% of department store charge accounts	60% of all hardware stores
74% of all department store package deliveries	57% of all dry goods stores
61% of all grocery stores	55% of all furniture stores
57% of all drug stores	46% of all automobile dealers and garages

Here the Sunday Globe delivers 34,367 more copies than the next Boston Sunday newspaper.
The Globe concentrates—199,392 daily—176,479 Sunday.

The Boston Globe

The Globe sells Boston

TOTAL NET PAID CIRCULATION is
279,461 Daily 326,532 Sunday

It is pretty generally true in all cities with large suburban population that, in the metropolitan area, when the Sunday circulation is practically the same or greater than the daily circulation, there is proof of a real seven-day reader interest with a minimum of casual readers of the commuting type.

PEALS OF LAUGHTER GREET WILL ROGERS

Carnegie Hall Audience Roars When Comedian Pokes Fun at Flappers.

HAS FLING AT COOLIDGE

Talks on Florida Real Estate, Ku Klux Klan and Prohibition Law.

The sedate auditorium of Carnegie Hall rang with unaccustomed peals of laughter and echoed to rounds of applause as hearty as ever greeted a symphony concert there when Will Rogers made his only New York appearance of the season before a large audience last night.

It was a Rogers house, and roared uproariously at his every sally and discussion of current events, and at his good humored poking of fun at every one from President Coolidge to present day flappers.

He talked about Florida real estate, evolution, the Ku Klux Klan, prohibition, of course, New York traffic conditions, Congress, and the younger generation to the accompaniment, in the latter part, of rope tricks that won as much applause as his remarks.

"The liberal interpretation they place on certain amendments is what makes Florida," he said concerning the real estate boom there, after having described the all-day sucker as the emblem of that State.

The rule by which New York traffic is being governed, he claimed, is "When you see an opening, duck for it." To the modern flapper he gave a bit of advice, based, he stated, on his experiences in the "Ziegfeld Follies." It was "Don't follow fashion any further than you're physically able." When he had finished his last monologue he admitted that he was almost as good as Elsie Janis's imitation of him.

At the conclusion of his performance he introduced some of the notables in his audience, including Theodore and Kermit Roosevelt, Fannie Hurst, Mrs. Fiske, Madge Kennedy, Brandon Tynan and A. L. Erlanger, who responded with a short talk from his box in which he told something of Rogers's earlier days.

Interspersed through his program were the De Reszke Singers—three of them at least, for the fourth is ill and was unable to sing. Their selections were enthusiastically received, and it is greatly to their credit to say that they shared honors with the main attraction of the evening.

VERDI'S REQUIEM GIVEN FOR PHYSICIANS' HOME

Miss Guilford Substitutes for Miss Easton in a Benefit at the Metropolitan.

Verdi's "Requiem" was presented at the Metropolitan Opera House last night for the benefit of the Physicians' Home Endowment Fund, adding about $18,000 to the fund, which is to be used for the purchase of Downsbury Manor at Ridgefield, Conn., as a home for incapacitated physicians, surgeons and their dependents. The fund committee is headed by George Gordon Battle.

The Requiem, rarely absent from a Metropolitan season, was performed last evening for the second time in the present Winter, its former hearing on Jan. 24 taking place within the week which marked the twenty-fifth anniversary of the composer's death.

Florence Easton was unable to appear and Nanette Guilford in her stead was entrusted with the leading soprano part, earlier sung by Rosa Ponselle. Karin Branzell succeeded Miss Alcock as the contralto. Messrs. Gigli and Mardones, with Conductor Serafin and the opera chorus and orchestra, again contributed to the performance.

Downsbury Manor, forty-eight miles from New York, is the estate of the late Colonel Edward M. Knox, which is said to have cost him $1,000,000 and which contains a house of fifty rooms and fourteen other buildings, and includes 350 acres of desirable high land. The project has been endorsed by Governor Smith, Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania and others.

YOURY BILSTIN HEARD AGAIN

His Own "Variations Diaboliques" a Feature of 'Cellist's Recital.

Youry Bilstin, Russian 'cellist, gave his second and last recital at Aeolian Hall yesterday afternoon, presenting, by request, his own "Variations Diaboliques" on a sixteenth century theme. He played in addition a program principally taken from the elder composers, Vivaldi, Handel, Couperin, Haydn and Beethoven.

The artist played with entire devotion and an obvious absorption in his subject. There were times when a real touch of diabolism would have been appropriate. Mr. Bilstin remained within the fold of orthodoxy, except in his own variations and in Scriabine's "Prelude."

S. Kliachko collaborated with Mr. Bilstin in a sonata for two 'cellos by Defesch. Carroll Hollister, pianist, accompanied the remainder of the program.

RUTH DRAPER AMUSES.

Audience at Opening of Her Spring Season Is Enthusiastic.

Ruth Draper, entertainer, opened her Spring season last night at the Sam H. Harris Theatre before a comfortably filled house. The program numbers were all familiar, but that fact did not prevent enthusiasm for them and frequent demands for more.

Miss Draper was particularly amusing as a New York factory girl, as a busy society woman trying to squeeze an Italian lesson into an overcrowded day and as a debutante in a conservatory with a young man. Into her interpretations of a Dalmatian peasant woman she put a fine sense of tragedy and futility. "At the Court of Philip IV of Spain" was an attractive costume number. Miss Draper also did "An English House Party" and "On a Porch in a Maine Coast Town."

She will appear again next Sunday evening and on Tuesday afternoon, April 20, with varied programs.

Albert Lewis Buys "The Spider."

Albert Lewis has purchased for production a play written by Fulton Oursler and Lowell Brentano, of the firm of Brentano's, book publishers. "The Spider" is the name of the play; it is said to be a mystery comedy, and Lowell Sherman is mentioned for the leading rôle. After the production of "The Spider" it will probably be made into a novel.

MUSIC

By OLIN DOWNES.

The Friends of Music.

There was an eloquent performance of "Mozart's Requiem" by the Friends of Music, dedicated to the memory of Franz Kneisel, yesterday afternoon in Town Hall. The work was given under conditions conducive to its full effect. An edifice devoted to worship would doubtless have been more appropriate to the occasion than Town Hall, but this place is small enough and the atmosphere is sufficiently intimate for a true rapport to be established between the musicians and the audience. This is especially desirable with interpretations of Mozart, since his thought is often so much greater than his apparatus of performance that ears accustomed to modern stress and modern tonal intensities may fail to adjust themselves to the modest scale of sonorities and the emotional implications of his simple harmonic scheme.

It is a pity that this is the case, but it is true. Modern sensibility to musical tone is undoubtedly blunted in comparison with what it was in cultured circles of the eighteenth century, and music, as Romain Rolland remarked, is the art which consumes itself quickest by its own heat. Nearness to the sound tends to make the listener more conscious of its meanings and responsive to them. When the "Mozart Requiem" is sung in a relatively small place and before an audience of the intelligent character of the one assembled yesterday, it can have a fuller significance than when given with numerous forces in some immense auditorium.

The singular story of the inception of the Requiem is well known—how an unknown stranger commissioned Mozart to write a requiem, which he agreed to compose in exchange for a stated honorarium and which, in composing, he came to believe would be his own. And so it proved to be. The composer, haunted by his strange visitation, died with three numbers of the mass unfinished. His visitor was later revealed to be the steward of the Count von Walsegg, who had anonymously ordered the mass in memory of his wife. Sussmayer, Mozart's pupil, completing the three last numbers, claimed their authorship. Authorities have differed as to whether Mozart had actually any share in their composition. He probably had not. The first performance of the Requiem credited Walsegg as its composer.

It is more than enough that the body of the mass is indisputably Mozart and that he wrote with inspiration and profound feeling. The Italian influence, strong in all of his music, is present not only in the beautiful curve of the melodic lines, the transparency and symmetry of the writing, but in the highly emotional and even dramatic style of some passages, such as the "Dies Irae"—admirably delivered by the chorus—the "Rex Tremendae," the wonderful passages of supplication in the Confutatis—"Ora Supplex"—and the "Lacrymosa," which the composer, in a voice that broke, sang a few hours before he died. There are few places where Mozart is only beautiful, and many in which he touches heights and depths that only a spirit so pure could attain.

The performance had a high technical standard, and its mood was lofty. The chorus, upon whom the great burden of the composition falls, was excellent in its rhythms, attacks and nuances. Mr. Bodanzky's crisp beat gave force and fire to the passages of the more dramatic character, and he was conscious and expressive of Mozart's melodic line, and subtle in his shadings, when these effects were required. Of the soloists, Mr. Bohnen delivered his lines with fine sonority and clearness of enunciation. Miss Rethberg was less significant in the latter respect, although the quality of the tone spoke for itself. Mr. Bloch was inclined to the sentimental. Miss Alcock interpreted modestly and with musicianly understanding. In the concerted numbers there was usually good balance and euphony. The performance, in a word, was self-effacing and convincing in its exposition of the composer's purposes.

An audience that filled the hall listened, as requested, without applause. This was a worthy conclusion of the thirteenth season of the Society of the Friends of Music, and in this connection it is appropriate to quote the following from a note in the program, which treats of the conditions which are now known to confront this society, with its record of zealous and honorable service to the musical art:

"With this concert the society completes the thirteenth year of its history.

"In every way the season has been an advance upon past years—in the quality of its performances and in the numbers attending. At several concerts people have been turned away.

"The future of the society depends upon those who love our work.

"These concerts can never pay. The annual deficit of over $40,000, hitherto defrayed by one individual, must be met by new guarantors and subscribers. The society has issued appeals for financial support to meet the deficit this year, but the response, so far, has been inadequate.

"It is clear that if the society is to continue its work next season the outstanding deficit must be paid first. It will be nothing short of a calamity to the interests of good music and civic enterprise if there are not sufficient practical friends of music to sustain our needs. There is still time to save our fine record from ceasing, but that time is very short.

"Help is needed at once."

BROWN ACTORS' JUBILEE.

Sock and Buskin Society to Celebrate Twenty-fifth Birthday.

Special to The New York Times.

PROVIDENCE, April 11.—Sock and Buskin, Brown University dramatic society, will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary this week, beginning with a production on the campus tonight of "The Menaechmi," a comedy by Plautus, from which Shakespeare got his material and inspiration for "The Comedy of Errors."

The society is leading a movement for a theatre at Brown, in which it has the approval of President W. H. P. Faunce and other university officials.

The Executive Committee for the silver jubilee includes Frank A. Russo, '26, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Frederick B. Wiener, '27, New York; Donald E. Pratt, '27, Albany, N. Y., and J. F. Bagster-Collins, '27, Montrose, N. Y.

CLARA CLEMENS IN ROLE.

Will Appear in Dramatization of Mark Twain's "Joan of Arc."

Clara Clemens, daughter of Mark Twain, will appear in a dramatization of her father's "Joan of Arc" for one performance only at Hampden's Theatre on Friday afternoon, April 23. The dramatization of "Joan of Arc" has been made by Donal Haines, and Miss Clemens will be assisted in the production by members of Walter Hampden's company. It is said that after this first presentation of "Joan of Arc" another theatre may be secured for the attraction at regular performances.

Miss Clemens is the wife of Ossip Gabrilowitsch, conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

METROPOLITAN OPERA HONORS T. J. BULL

Otto H. Kahn Presents Watch to Staff Veteran at a Dinner by 100 Friends.

Otto H. Kahn was spokesman last evening for the hundred guests at a dinner in honor of Thomas J. Bull, known to all Metropolitan operagoers since the "roaring 90s" and valued as aid to changing opera managements and to more than one generation of New York society. The affair was at the Casa Lopez in West Fifty-fourth Street, near Broadway. Mr. Kahn made the principal speech in a program shortened by the necessity of many present to return to their posts at the Metropolitan for the evening's concert.

Greeting Mr. Bull as "one of the necessities of the Metropolitan Opera Company," Chairman Kahn presented to him a platinum watch on behalf of his associates. There were other gifts, including earmuffs and a pair of rubbers, suggesting escape from too eager questioners at the opera house door.

Short speeches were made also by Edward Ziegler, Earl Lewis, William J. Guard and Al Irwin of the opera staff, and by Berthold Neuer, William Thorner and Leonard Liebling for musicians in general. S. Jay Kaufman, who organized the dinner, was toastmaster.

Mr. Bull's reply to Chairman Kahn's rallying was in a like humorous vein as he told some of the difficulties in meeting all comers in the nightly rush at the world's greatest lyric theatre. He said his speeches usually were confined to "yes" and "no," telling the time a performance would end and informing lost or strayed patrons that "The family circle entrance is around to the right, madame."

General Manager Gatti-Casazza of the opera was present, but begged off from making a speech.

RECITAL BY ALBA NARDONE.

Violinist and Lina Palmieri, Soprano, Win Unstinted Applause.

Alba Nardone, violinist, gave a recital at Aeolian Hall last evening, assisted by Lina Palmieri, soprano. These young musicians won unstinted applause.

Miss Nardone began with the Max Bruch Concerto in D minor, displaying a beautiful, even tone, flexibility in the rapid passages, careful preparation and an enviable assurance. She immediately became a favorite and was recalled twice. Her second group, which included d'Ambrosio's melodious "Strimpellata" and Hubay's "Scene de la Csarda," led to several recalls and encores. Her contribution to the success of the evening concluded with a Vieuxtemps "Ballade and Polonaise."

The other artist, Lina Palmieri, made a brilliant beginning with Rossini's "Una Voce poco fa." A natural coloratura soprano, with its runs, staccati and ornamentation, proved highly attractive. The singer subsequently was heard in variations by Proch and a tarantelle by Ottone Pesce, and warmly received in all. Ottone Pesce played all the accompaniments.

TWO ORCHESTRAS HEARD.

Concerts by Sunday Symphonic and American Orchestral.

Two orchestras gave concerts yesterday, the Sunday Symphonic Society playing to a large audience at the ninth and last but one of its free noon performances in the Hampden Theatre. Josiah Zuro conducted Bach's air on the G-string and Beethoven's third "Leonore" overture. Bernard Ocko and Lajos Shuk assisted in the double concerto for violin and 'cello by Brahms. The series will end on April 25 with Beethoven's Fifth Symphony.

The American Orchestral Society, under Chalmers Clifton, gave its third concert in Cooper Union last evening, under the auspices of the People's Institute. Gerald Warburg was the soloist in the A-Minor 'cello concerto of Saint-Saëns, midway in a program comprising Berlioz's "Roman Carnival" overture and the First Symphony of Brahms.

WHITEMAN WINS LONDON.

Albert Hall Packed and 2,000 Are Turned Away From "Jazz" Concert.

Paul Whitman's musicians appeared in London yesterday, after considerable controversy over the so-called "invasion" of American music in England. A cable dispatch last evening by William Morris Jr. to the local offices of William Morris told of a right royal reception by the British public to the band.

Two thousand persons were turned away from their Sunday afternoon concert in the Albert Hall, which was packed from pit to dome with a capacity audience of 10,000.

George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," familiar on this side of the Atlantic as an artistic evocation of American "jazz," made what the dispatch describes as a "tremendous" impression abroad.

Mr. Morris announced a further tour under his direction next year.

SCANDINAVIAN CONCERT.

Singers Give a Benefit for Swedish Lutheran Church.

Julia Claussen, Lauritz Melchoir and William Gustafson of the growing Scandinavian contingent in New York's opera gave a joint program in Carnegie Hall yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Cahier, formerly also of the Metropolitan, and Florence Stern, the violinist.

The singers were heard in songs of Northern European composers and others ranging from Bach's "Strike, Long Wished-for Hour" to excerpts from "Marriage of Figaro," "Trovatore" and "Parsifal." The concert was arranged as a benefit for the building fund of the Swedish Lutheran Church, at 166th Street and Grand Concourse, the Bronx.

WERBA HAS MUSICAL PLAY.

Will Produce "Well, Well, Well," by Glass and Goodman, Next Season.

Louis F. Werba will produce early next season "Well, Well, Well," a musical comedy by Montague Glass and Jules Eckert Goodman, in which Joseph Smith and Charles Dale of the vaudeville entertainers known as the Avon Comedy Four will be featured. Fred E. Ahlert and Muriel Pollock have written the music, and the lyrics are by Nathaniel and Max Lief. "Well, Well, Well" will probably open for a try-out late in September and come to New York in October.

The piece, it is understood, is a musical version of "Why Worry," which Mr. Glass and Mr. Goodman wrote for Fannie Brice. It is announced as their first musical show. Mr. Werba was last represented on Broadway by "Adrienne" at the George M. Cohan Theatre several Summers ago.

THE SCREEN

By MORDAUNT HALL.

The Holy Terror.

THAT'S MY BABY, with Douglas MacLean, Margaret Morris, Claude Gillingwater, Eugenie Forde, Wade Boteler, Richard Tucker, Fred Kelsey, Harry Earles, William Orlamonde and others, written by C. J. Crone and Wade Boteler, directed by William Beaudine; overture, "Caucasian Suite;" "The Four Seasons;" "The Knon Boys," dancers; Harold Ramsay, organist; John Murray Anderson's "Melodies Eternal." At the Rivoli.

So tame is the first half of Douglas MacLean's new farce, "That's My Baby," that one is impelled to think that those concerned in the making of this picture had not kept their fun powder dry. But when the Baby is introduced into the story, the comedy blazes forth, and yesterday afternoon the audience in the Rivoli, after a period of comparative quiet, was suddenly stirred to frequent explosions of laughter.

The Baby who changed the complexion of this vehicle is impersonated by Harry Earles, the midget who gave a memorable performance in Tod Browning's film, "The Unholy Three." In this current effort the Baby might be described as a holy terror, for, after being passed from one man to another in a society bazaar, he follows Alan Boyd (Douglas MacLean) and eventually is discovered sitting on the edge of an airplane wing, clinging to a stay and giggling as he points to the buildings far below. Horrified, Alan musters up courage and climbs along the wing to rescue the Baby, who at first is not particularly keen about leaving his observation post. It looks like a ticklish job for Alan, but the hero, who had fallen in love with a pretty girl on the same day he was jilted by another fair young creature, eventually creeps back to the fuselage with his unimaginative but constantly mischievous burden.

Satan finds further mischief for the Baby's idle hands. Alan happens to have a parachute attached to his back. The Baby plays with the releasing rope, and soon the parachute breaks open and Alan and the Baby are torn clear out of the body of the machine, the pilot of which continues merrily on through the air, shouting back of him, without knowing that he has lost his passengers, who are gradually descending to earth.

In the initial chapters Alan appears as an impulsive young man who believes that a girl's character can be told by her ankles. He also thinks that he can recognize any pair of ankles he has seen before. In the society bazaar he proves his knowledge of high insteps is by no means perfect, and consequently he finds himself in much hot water.

The story of this giddy film is credited to C. J. Crone and Wade Boteler. They, and perhaps others, made a big mistake when they did not include the Baby in the early part of the picture, for neither the captions nor Mr. MacLean's zealous efforts provoked much mirth until Harry Earles appeared on the scene. Margaret Morris is vivacious and attractive as the girl in the case.

The Publix Theatres management does not pretend that their stage offerings shall serve as a prologue to the feature film, which fact was illustrated when they put on John Murray Anderson's glorification of jazz, "The Melting Pot," prior to the screening of "A Kiss for Cinderella." At present Mr. Anderson has a decidedly clever production based on the compositions of George Frederick Handel. It is called "Melodies Eternal," and the settings are stained glass windows with living figures, which is, to say the least, a decided contrast to the title of the chief screen attraction, "That's My Baby."

Other Photoplays.

Cecil B. De Mille's new production, "The Volga Boatman," will be presented tomorrow evening at the Times Square Theatre.

"Kiki," with Norma Talmadge, is at the Capitol for a second week.

John Barrymore, in "The Sea Beast," has been held over at the Mark Strand.

"For Heaven's Sake," with Harold Lloyd, is at the Rialto.

Rin-Tin-Tin, in "The Night Cry," has been held over at Warners'.

"Red Dice," with Rod La Rocque, is the high light on the Broadway program.

The International Film Arts Guild's offering at the Cameo is the picturization of "Cyrano de Bergerac."

"Stella Dallas," with Belle Bennett, is at the Apollo; "The Big Parade," with Renée Adorée, at the Astor; "The Black Pirate," with Douglas Fairbanks, at the Selwyn; "Ben-Hur," with Ramon Novarro, at the George M. Cohan; "The Flaming Frontier," with Hoot Gibson, at the Colony; "Mare Nostrum," with Alice Terry, at the Criterion; "La Bohème," with Alice Terry, at the Embassy, and "The Sea Beast" at the Brooklyn Strand.

Felian Garzia, Pianist, Plays.

Felian Garzia, a pianist of light, facile touch and Parisian training, gave a recital in Steinway Hall yesterday afternoon before a cordial assembly in that intimate auditorium. A tasteful program opened with the classic Bach's F-sharp fugue and Beethoven's sonata of "Absence and Return." It was in his Chopin and later romantic pieces that Mr. Garzia gave an impression of vital and emotional readings, including four from Debussy, and a final virtuoso group from Rubinstein, Liszt and Saint-Saëns.

THEATRICAL NOTES.

"Love-in-a-Mist" opens tonight at the Gaiety Theatre. "White Cargo" returns for an engagement at Daly's Sixty-third Street Theatre.

Otis Skinner will play Falstaff in the Players' Club forthcoming revival of "Henry IV., Part I."

The Hippodrome celebrates its twenty-first birthday today, having been opened on April 12, 1905. Alice Gentle and Bernard and Mann are the headliners there this week.

The New York Consumptive Relief League has bought out the Hudson Theatre for Thursday night's performance of "Alias the Deacon."

The firm of Druce & Streett has dissolved partnership and William Streett will produce alone in the future. His first venture, Somerset Maugham's "Caroline," in which Margaret Anglin is starred, opens tonight in Albany.

"Pomeroy's Past," the Clare Kummer comedy, will be presented tonight at the Great Neck Playhouse with Ernest Truex and Laura Hope Crews in the cast. It opens in New York next week.

Nazimova will be the headliner at the Palace starting next Monday in "That Sort," a playlet by Basil MacDonald Hastings.

Two sketches by Harry Wagstaff Gribble, "The Decline of Murder" and "Hash," will be featured in "Cherry Pie," which opens at the Cherry Lane Playhouse on Wednesday.

Francis Verdi is back in the cast of "Square Crooks," after an absence due to an accident in which he received several broken ribs.

Al Jolson, according to an announcement from the Shuberts, entertained for an hour and forty minutes in "Artists and Models" at the Winter Garden Saturday night. He dismissed the cast and closed the show himself. Jolson begins his last two weeks at the Winter Garden tonight.

Basil Rathbone will not be in "The Card Board Lover," as announced in yesterday's Times. He may appear instead for A. H. Woods in "The Cavalier of the Streets," by Michael Arlen.

Raquel Meller was the guest of honor at "Sunny" Saturday night. After the performance she was entertained by Marilyn Miller in the star's dressing room.

"Square Crooks" moves tonight to the Maxine Elliott Theatre from Daly's Sixty-third Street Theatre.

MARION TALLEY SINGS TO 4,000 AT CONCERT

Other Thousands in the Overflow at Young Soprano's Recital Debut in Hartford.

Special to The New York Times.

HARTFORD, Conn., April 11.—Marion Talley made her concert debut here this afternoon and 4,000 people who heard her warmly approved the action of Mayor N. C. Stevens yesterday in presenting the charming young visitor with a key to the city of Hartford.

While the thousands of more fortunate admirers were inside the Capitol Theatre, where Miss Talley sang her program with many encores, other thousands stood outside the main entrance of the theatre and at the stage entrance. With a double line of automobiles on each side of the broad street in front of the theatre the police had their hands full and Miss Talley had to make a scramble through men and women who rushed her at the stage entrance. The same engaging personality and pleasant smile that captured her audience, aided her against the swarming well-wishers who enveloped her car, and after a slight delay, she was driven away with her mother and her manager.

The theatre was oversubscribed within a week after the local manager, Robert Kellogg, announced that Miss Talley would come to Hartford, but before the date of her appearance had been definitely settled. To accommodate partially the overflow, this afternoon, 500 seats were placed on the deep stage and Miss Talley turned and faced the stage group during one of her encores.

Dressed in a dainty pink gown in keeping with her entirely girlish and ingenuous character, Miss Talley made a deep impression on her audience and women especially were perceptibly moved during some of her numbers. She was assisted by Alberto Salvi at the harp and Emil Polak at the piano.

TRAVEL 10,000 MILES TO JOIN THE CIRCUS

Siamese Tak-rah Players Here After a Record-Breaking Journey.

Traveling approximately 10,000 miles to join Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey circus, nine members of the Royal Siamese troupe of tak-rah players arrived in New York yesterday afternoon. The troupe left Bangkok, Siam, more than six weeks ago. Their route took them to Hongkong, then across the Pacific to San Francisco, then by rail to Chicago and New York. Ringling officials said they believed this to be a record trip to fill a contract. In the past many performers and acts have been brought from distant points in Europe to join the big circus, but never before has it required six weeks of constant traveling to reach Madison Square Garden. The tak-rah players will join the circus as a special feature. Their act is a novel game of ball in which the feet and body come into play.

After the record-breaking week, the New Garden presented a quiet atmosphere all day yesterday. Even the hundreds of animals in the menagerie seemed to enjoy a well-earned rest. Old John, dean of the elephant herd, and little Marcella, the champion peanut eater of the pachyderms, wouldn't touch a peanut on Sunday. Both of them had had their fill during the week of school vacation.

CO-OPTIMISTS TO PRODUCE.

Take Mayfair Theatre for Sunday Night Performances.

The American Co-Optimists have taken over the Mayfair Theatre for a series of Sunday night performances, starting May 2. Their first bill will include Oscar Wilde's "A Florentine Tragedy," announced as having its first American presentation; "Water Boy," a dramatization by J. Rosamund Johnson of a negro spiritual, and "Finders—Keepers," a play by George Kelly.

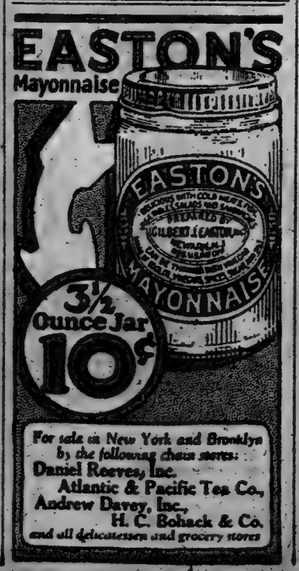
In the membership of the American Co-Optimists are Edward Chodorov, Moss Hart, Eleanor Audley, Reba Garden, J. Rosamund Johnson, Clarke Silvernail, Olive Valerie, Minnie Dupree, May Berlan and Roberta Bell.

Isa Kremer Aids Russian Farms.

Isa Kremer, the popular singer of Russian and international ballads and folksongs, gave an entertainment at the Manhattan Opera House last evening in aid of the work of the Russian Reconstruction Farms in her native land. The charity was organized by Americans formerly engaged in post-war relief over there and it now operates 15,000 acres of land in Southeastern Russia, introducing American implements and methods of agriculture. The director in this country is Donald Stephens, with offices at 156 Fifth Avenue. Among the guests at Miss Kremer's concert was Marguerite Cobbey, a young soprano discovered by Chaliapin in California and engaged by the Russian basso for his next American tour in "The Barber of Seville" this coming Fall.

Benefit for Misericordia Hospital.

A benefit performance for the Misericordia Hospital, 531 East 86th Street, will be held tonight at the New York Turn Hall, Lexington Avenue and Eighty-fifth Street, under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the hospital. A program of stage attractions, including the Great Herman, the Ward Family, Van Strand and Holmes, and a number of entertainers from the Keith-Albee Circuit will be presented.



For sale in New York and Brooklyn by the following chain stores:
Daniel Reeves, Inc.
Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.,
Andrew Davey, Inc.,
H. C. Bohack & Co.
and all delicatessen and grocery stores

DAUGHTER TO MARTINELLI.

Third Child Born to Metropolitan Tenor Will Be Named Giovanna.

Giovanna Martinelli made her début yesterday in the home of Giovanni Martinelli, Metropolitan tenor, and Mrs. Martinelli at 285 Central Park West. The baby, weighing eight and one-half pounds, was born early Sunday morning, and the attending physician, Dr. Ippolito, later reported mother and child doing well. Little Giovanna is the third child of the Martinellis, her sister and brother being Bettina, 10 years old, and Antonio, 8. All three were born in America.

Signor Martinelli gave a dinner last night to thirty friends, at his home. The dinner cards were the voluntary offering of one of his young artist friends, Luigi Lucioni, who had skillfully portrayed the tenor in his favorite characters in "Aida," "La Tosca" and "La Juive."

FAY BAINTER IS HONORED.

Is Guest of American Theatre Association at a Dinner.

Frederick Eric and the Rev. George Reid Andrews were the speakers and Fay Bainter the guest of honor at the dinner and theater conference of the American Theater Association at the Town Hall Club, 123 West Forty-third Street, last night. Frank Lea Short presided at the dinner and meeting.

Among theatrical people present were Mrs. Richard Mansfield, Alice Fisher, Clark Robinson, Emma Dunn, Lenora Sparkes, Dorothy Knapp, Lucille Watson, Katherine Grey, Marguerite Merrington, Howard Kyle, May Robson, Sydney Greenstreet, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth MacGowan, Amelia Summerville and Ira Hards.

18,000,000 Patrons of N. V. A. Week.

According to an announcement from the Keith-Albee Circuit more than 18,000,000 persons attended vaudeville theatres in all parts of the United States last week, during which the annual National Vaudeville Artists' Week was held. The number of variety theatres in which N. V. A. week was observed was said to be 1,122, which includes houses of practically every circuit in the country. The amount of money raised for the N. V. A. during the celebration was not stated.

AMERICA'S HEADQUARTERS FOR CHAUFFEURS' APPAREL

Chauffeurs' Outfits

Suit, Overcoat *and* Cap to Match

$75

Overcoat . . $37
Suit $35; Cap $3

Smartest. Most serviceable. Made of durable, all-wool Oxford Gray Whipcord. All strictly in keeping with motordom's latest fashion.

Send for Booklet Chart and Measure Form. Shows what the well groomed Chauffeur should wear. Easy to order by mail.

Brill Brothers

BROADWAY At 49th Street — 35th STREET At 7th Ave.

POWER SHOW

April 12-17

AT THE ANNUAL Electric Power Show now being held in our Irving Place and Fifteenth Street Showroom from April 12th to 17th two new domestic stokers, a furnace blowing fan, and a commutatorless motor will be exhibited for the first time

The many interesting and varied exhibits include an appliance for air-brush painting, electric motors for many applications, control devices, portable tools, ventilating and material handling equipment. There is no admission charge. The hours are from 9 a m to 5.30 p m

A partial list of exhibitors follows

Ajax Electric Hammer Corp'n
117 West 63rd Street

Allis-Chalmers Mfg Co, Inc
50 Church Street

American Blower Company
50 Church Street

Century Electric Company
50 Church Street

Crocker-Wheeler Elec Mfg Co
30 Church Street

Cutler-Hammer Mfg Co, The
8 West 40th Street

Eclipse Air Brush Co, Inc
73 Orange Street
Newark, N J

Electro-Magnetic Tool Company
5 Great Jones Street

General Electric Company
120 Broadway

Houseman Stores, Inc, The
532 Courtlandt Avenue

Ingersoll-Rand Company
11 Broadway

Landers, C W
24 Walker Street

Maimin Speed Control Corp'n
251 West 19th Street

Reading Electric Company
24-30 Frankfort Street

Revolvator Company
336-52 Garfield Avenue
Jersey City, N J

Stoker Company of America, The
859 Church Lane
Philadelphia, Pa

Ward Leonard Electric Co
Mt Vernon, N Y

Warm Air Furnace Fan Co, The
Cleveland, Ohio
Representative
Richardson & Boyntos Co
260 Fifth Avenue

Westinghouse Elec & Mfg Co
150 Broadway

Worthington Pump & Machinery Corporation
115 Broadway

The New York Edison Company

At Your Service

Irving Place and Fifteenth Street

TESTS PROMISE END OF FLYING FIELD FOG

Navy Experts Are Confident That Electrified Air Curtains Will Precipitate It.

PROJECTED UP FROM EARTH

Other Experiments Afoot in Which Planes Drop Charged Sand to Disperse Mist.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—One of the greatest menaces to safe aerial navigation—fog, the bane of every airman—may be greatly lessened with the successful completion of experiments being conducted by the Naval Bureau of Aeronautics in the precipitation of fog over airplane landing fields.

Although the experiments, which have been in progress for several years, have not been completed, they have reached the point, according to official announcement tonight, where confidence is expressed that fog-precipitation apparatus can be used in disposing of fog-banks over landing fields, thereby clearing paths in which planes may land in safety.

By means of a specially mounted airplane propeller, electrically charged air has been projected in such fashion as to constitute an electrically charged curtain of air which precipitates the fog and thus opens a clear path for landings.

These experiments have been carried on at the naval aircraft factory in Philadelphia and elsewhere.

The experts concerned with the experiments estimate that 277,000,000 cubic feet a minute of fog drifts at the rate of two miles an hour over a landing field through a vertical curtain of charged air having a radius of 1,000 feet with the centre on the ground.

Would Clear 2,000-Foot Path.

One type of apparatus with which the navy is experimenting is capable of passing through it 700,000 cubic feet of air a minute, which it charges electrically and throws into charged curtains.

It is estimated that these curtains can cause the precipitation of about 95 per cent. of the fog moving over the landing field, thus making a clear part 1,000 feet high and 2,000 feet wide over the full length of the field.

This apparatus consists of a simple type of corona charging screen, a transformer with rectifying apparatus and an airplane propeller and motor, all mounted on a truck.

It has been determined that an airplane propeller driven by a 400-horsepower engine mounted on a swivel has sufficient power to project electrically charged air over a vertical plane having a radius of 1,000 feet, thus forming an electrically charged curtain through which all fog coming over the landing field must pass.

Important principles in fog precipitation have been determined by the navy's tests on this subject, it is declared. It has been found that fog must be electrically charged and that a projected electrostatic field, to drive the fog particles together, is essential for electrical precipitation over an open field.

Other Tests Being Conducted.

Further experiments will be carried on to determine such points as the distance to which the electrostatic field can be projected, whether the charging corona should be set up by direct or alternating current and the proper voltage to use.

"The experiments have reached a stage where precipitation by this method appears practical and feasible," the Navy Department declared tonight.

"Other fog precipitation experiments," the department said, "are being carried on jointly by the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics and the Air Service on the principle of electrically charging dust or sand particles which are released into the fog from airplanes, thus causing condensation and ultimate dispersal of the fog.

"The successful completion of these important experiments will remove one of the greatest menaces to safe aerial navigation. The field for the use of fog precipitation apparatus is wide and no doubt ultimately will be used in great cities to lessen traffic congestion and dangers on foggy days, and also in harbors and channels where shipping becomes congested and delayed by reason of fog."

CHALLENGESFIDDLEWINNER.

Maine Contestant Wants Another Match With Boston Player.

LEWISTON, Me., April 11 (AP).—Uncle John McKenny, 80-year-old fiddler of Farmington, tonight challenged the fiddling world in general and James F. Claffey, of Boston, in particular. As third-place winner in the world-wide fiddling contest, which closed here last night, Uncle John announced he was not satisfied with the decision which gave Claffey first prize of $1,000 and a silver cup.

Uncle John charged that the winner lived at the home of the accompanist during the week of the contest and gained an unfair advantage. The judges termed Uncle John's attitude as "unfortunate."

Claffey, 67-year-old member of the Boston Musicians' Union, is a violinist as well as fiddler. It was his reels and jigs that made his victory in this contest, but he has played the violin with the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

John Wiseman, the aged player who journeyed from Bantry Bay, Ireland, to scrape his bow against Scots, French, Canadians and Yankees, sent his congratulations from his hospital room, "glad that an Irishman won, even though he lived in Boston."

CENTURY THEATRE 62nd STREET and CENTRAL PARK WEST EVENINGS 8:15 MATINEES WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY
ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT
Sounds high praise for all star revival of Gilbert and Sullivan's "H. M. S. PINAFORE."
In a telegram to LEE SHUBERT he said:
"Your 'PINAFORE' is magnificent. This town owes you a thousand thanks."
CAST OF 200 SINGING CHORUS OF 100
Probably the handsomest thing of the kind the stage of any country has ever seen."—BURNS MANTLE, NEWS.
PRICES: EVGS. (Except Saturday) BEST SEATS $2.50; SAT. NIGHT $4.40 WEDNESDAY MATINEE $2.75; SATURDAY MATINEE $3.30

Why go to Paris? CASINO de PARIS 52nd & Central Park West. Evs. 8:30 Mats. Thurs. & Sat. (Smoking Permitted) You can see it over here!
WORLD'S GREATEST REVUE
A NIGHT in PARIS
REVEALING AMERICA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS

COSMOPOLITAN THEATRE, Columbus Circle. Evenings 8:15 MATINEES WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY
"It is well worth reviving to show what real dramatic construction is and that strong living plays can be made to last with no sex problem and no triangle."—CHARLES PIKE BAWYER, Evening Post.
ALL STAR REVIVAL OF
THE TWO ORPHANS
Fay Bainter Mary Nash Robert Loraine Robert Warwick
May Robson Henrietta Crosman Jose Ruben Henry E. Dixey
Florence Nash Mrs. Thomas Whiffen Wilton Lackaye William Seymour

ANOTHER TRIUMPH!
For the PLAYHOUSE INC.
(Under Direction of Sanford E. Stanton)
RITZ THEATRE 48th STREET, W. of BROADWAY. EVES. 8:30. MATINEES WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY at 2:30.
The Gem of the Season
LIONEL ATWILL
in "BEAU GALLANT," by Stuart Olivier.
"No more completely perfect work of characterization has been presented on New York stage."—Eve. World.
KLAW THEATRE 45th STREET, W. of BROADWAY. EVES. at 8:30. MATINEES THURSDAY & SATURDAY at 2:30.
The Whimsical Crook Comedy
"NOT HERBERT"
with CLARKE SILVERNAIL. By HOWARD IRVING YOUNG.
"RAFFLES touched with fantasy—a RAFFLES afraid of the dark."—Eve. Sun.
SEATS SELLING 4 WEEKS IN ADVANCE FOR BOTH HITS

LUCILE WATSON & JOSE RUBEN in GHOSTS MATINEES ONLY
TOMORROW, THURS. & FRIDAY, 2:30. COMEDY Theatre, 41 St., E. of B'way.

GUILD THEATRE 52d, West of B'way. EVENINGS 8:30. MATINEES THURS. & SAT. 2:30.
THE THEATRE GUILD PRESENTS
THE CHIEF THING
Grant Mitchell
in the Uproarious Comedy
ONE OF THE FAMILY
ELTINGE W. 42d St. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30.

BELMONT Thea., 48th St., E. of B'y. Evs. 8:30 Mats. Thurs. & Sat., 2:30.
Glenn Hunter in "Young Woodley"
129th PERFORMANCE
"THE PATSY"
With CLAIBORNE FOSTER
BOOTH 45th St., W. of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30.
MOROSCO Theatre, W. 45 St. Evs. 8:30. Mats. WED. & SAT. at 2:30.
CRAIG'S WIFE Season's Dramatic Triumph
With CHRYSTAL HERNE

Choice Seats All Theatres 50 CENTS SERVICE Charge
EQUITY THEATRE TICKET SERVICE
The "EQUITY" Lives by the Service It Gives
CHICKERING 8400 B'way and 47th St.
NEW YORK'S FINEST THEATRE TICKET OFFICE
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE OPEN UNTIL MIDNIGHT

WINTER GARDEN Bway & 50th St. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30
LAST TWO WEEKS of AL JOLSON
2nd Edition ARTISTS and MODELS
Cast Includes PHIL BAKER and 18 GERTRUDE HOFFMANN GIRLS

B'WAY CENTRAL 47th & B'way. NOW Mats. Thurs. & Sat.
JACK HULBERT & CICELY COURTNEIDGE in Lonsdale's Farcical Comedy
Y. THE WA
Gala Premiere Next Second Matinee Thursday Evening.

JOLSON'S 59th St. E. of 5th Ave. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Thurs. & Sat., 2:30.
THE STUDENT PRINCE
with ROY CROPPER
NOW IN ITS NEW HOME

ARTHUR HAMMERSTEIN Presents
HAMPDEN-CYRANO
Hampden's Thea., B'way at 62nd St. Evs. 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2. Col. 2072.

44th St. Thea., West of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat.
ARTHUR HAMMERSTEIN Presents
SONG OF THE FLAME
A Romantic Opera with TESSA KOSTA
Company of 200 & Russian Art Singers.
ALL PRICE SEATS AT BOX OFFICE
BALCONY $1 TO $2.

New Spring Edition
GREENWICH VILLAGE FOLLIES
Staged by Hassard Short
With Moran and Mack, Van Hoven, Hutton and Myrtle, Irene Delroy, Bailey & Cowan, Sam Ness
SHUBERT Thea., W. 44 St. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30.

Ambassador Mats. WED. (and) Sat.
THE GREAT Gatsby with JAMES RENNIE
"Women break faith more than men; they get pushed about more."

BROADHURST 44th St., W. of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Thurs. & Sat.
"GLORY HALLELUJAH"

OPENING TONIGHT at 8:45
RICHARD HERRIDGE Presents
ALEXANDRE GAVRILOV'S BALLET REVUE
PRINCESS Thea., 39th St. E. of B'way. Evs. 8:45. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30.
All Seats Sold After Mon., Oct. 26th Except Wed. Mat. and Thursday All Seats Sold.
Opening Tomorrow at the Bijou
SIR JAMES M. BARRIE'S
What Every Woman Knows
with Helen Hayes and Kenneth MacKenna

Op'g TOM'W NIGHT, 8:40
A. L. & A. E. ERLANGER present
THE BELLS
Made famous by SIR HENRY IRVING
BAYES Th., 45th, W. of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. Ph. Lack. 6345.

PLAYHOUSE, 48th, E. of B'way. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30.
WM. ANTHONY McGUIRE presents
"12 MILES OUT"
with WILLIAM COURTENAY

IMPERIAL Th., 45 St., W. of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Mats. WED. & SAT.
SWEETHEART TIME
Musical Comedy Hit with EDDIE BUZZELL

PLYMOUTH THEA., W. 45th Street. Matinee Thurs. & Sat.
Opening Mon., April 19—Seats Thurs.
WINTHROP AMES presents
GILBERT & SULLIVAN'S
IOLANTHE

VANDERBILT 48 St., E. of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:30.
LEW FIELDS' NEW MUSICAL COMEDY HIT
THE GIRL FRIEND with EVA PUCK & SAM WHITE

THE BUTTER AND EGG MAN
With Gregory Kelly
LONGACRE Thea., W. 48th St. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30. LAST 6 TIMES

CASINO 39th and Broadway. Evenings 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30.
DENNIS KING in Russell Janney's Musical Sensation
THE VAGABOND KING
Based on McCarthy's "If I Were King"
MUSIC BY FRIML.

NATIONAL Thea., 41 St., W. of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30.
THE HALF-CASTE

SQUARE CROOKS
with RUSSELL MACK & DOROTHY APPLEBY
MAXINE ELLIOTT'S 39th St., E. of B'y. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. and Sat., 2:30. NOW

OPENING TOMORROW NIGHT
HUGO RIESENFELD Presents
CECIL B. DE MILLE'S
LATEST and GREATEST Production
"The VOLGA BOATMAN"
Released by Producers Distributing Corp.
A Special Musical Score Arranged by Hugo Riesenfeld Will Be Rendered by a Symphonic Orchestra and a Selected Chorus
TIMES SQ. Theatre, 42d St., W. of B'way. Twice Daily, 2:30-8:30. Matinees 50c & $1.10. Nights 50c, $1.10, $1.65.

SHUBERT-RIVIERA 97th St. & B'way. Mats. Thurs. & Sat.
THE VIRGIN "More daring than 'Rain.'" ALL STAR CAST.

ALICE BRADY in BRIDE of the LAMB
By WILLIAM HURLBUT
GREENWICH VILL. THEA. 7 Ave. & 4 St. Mats. Thurs. & Sat.

EUGENE O'NEILL'S
GREAT GOD BROWN
GARRICK Thea., 35 St., B'way. Mats. Wed., Thurs. & Sat. 2:30.

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GEO. MACFARLANE PROD., INC. presents
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THE WISDOM TOOTH
LITTLE West 44th St. Evs. 8:45. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:45.

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Bronx Opera House 149 St., E. of 3d Ave. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30.
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with AUGUSTIN DUNCAN

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with BERTON CHURCHILL.

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with WALTER HUSTON

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Thurs., 7:30, Gotterdammerung, Larsen-Todsen, Mueller, Brasnell; Laubenthal, Schorr, Bohnen, Bodanzky
Fri., 8:15, Don Giobertis, Tokuyan, Anthony, Egener; Chaliapin, DeLuca, Meader, Bada, Anasian, Hasselmans, Sat., 1:45, Andrea Chenier, Easton, Howard; Nikolay; Sat. 7:45, Gioconda, Larsen-Todsen, Brasnell, Telva; Lauri-Volpi, Bariglia, Marshone, Setti. (Pop. Prices.)
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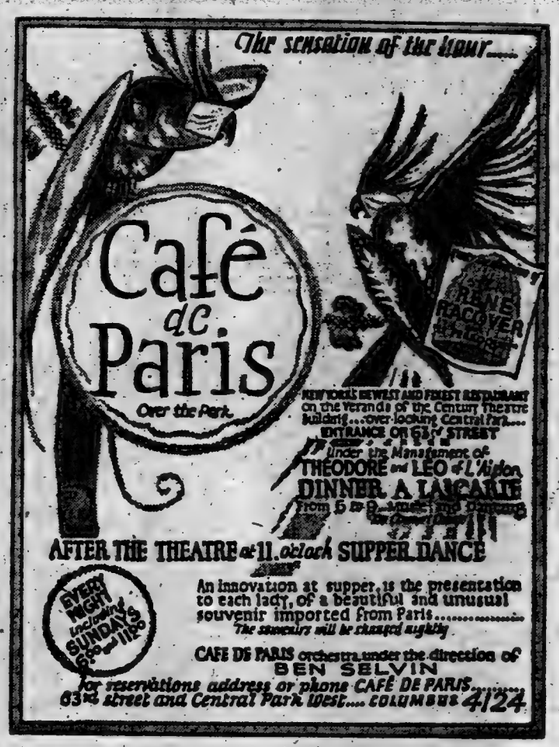

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MONDAY, APRIL 12, 1926.

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CANADA AND PROHIBITION.

Highly interesting and pertinent testimony was given to the Senate committee on Saturday by two Canadians. Intelligently and without apparent bias, they recounted Canada's experience with prohibition. At one time the Dominion was almost entirely dry. Today, with the exception of Ontario, it is wet, but only in the sense that liquor can be bought through Government agencies, the saloons remaining abolished and the traffic being kept under severe regulation. Whether this is an ideal system or not, it is an undeniable improvement on an ostensible prohibition not enforced and demoralizing and corrupting. Probably not even the most enthusiastic Canadians would assert that they have solved the whole liquor problem, or brought in the millennium. But apparently the great majority of their fellow-citizens believe that the Dominion is moving in the right direction.

One great advantage which Canada has over us in all this business is that she did not embody prohibition in the fundamental law of the land. With her it was a matter of legislation by the different Provinces. Canadian prohibition was statutory, not constitutional. The result has been, as we see, that the way was open for an actual testing out of the various plans. If the people found that, in the temporary rush of sentiment in favor of prohibition, a mistake had been made, they were free to retrace their steps. Each Canadian Province was like a laboratory in which the experiment could be tried.

Canada, in short, was in the position which the United States was supposed to hold, where local government could deal in varying ways with public questions. But the adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment wiped out for us that method of proceeding by trial and error. We chained ourselves up, so that we were deprived of the freedom to inquire, to observe, to change the law when a change was obviously desirable, which the Canadians enjoyed. All the liberty of this sort that remains to us now under the Eighteenth Amendment is to alter the definition of intoxicating liquor laid down by the Volstead act. There is doubtless a margin for activity there, in accordance with the decision of the Supreme Court that Congress has a certain amount of discretion in the affair, but that seems a very narrow privilege compared with the broad one which the Canadians have had. They wisely left themselves free to walk in the path of expediency. Americans improvidently put fetters on their legs.

CONGRESSIONAL APPORTIONMENT.

The debate and vote in the House last week on the subject of reapportioning Representatives were highly technical. They did not go into the merits of the case. It was all a question of constitutional privilege as against the rules of the House. A motion had been made to discharge the Committee on the Census from consideration of a bill to apportion Representatives in Congress in accordance with the last census. The contention was that this was a matter of high constitutional privilege. But a point of order was made, which finally Speaker LONGWORTH submitted to the House itself to decide, and by a vote of 265 to 87 it was held that the motion objected to was not of the "highest constitutional privilege." The importance of this lies in the fact that it upsets a precedent established by a long line of decisions by Speakers of the House during the past forty years.

Everything turned on the question whether the Constitution made an apportionment after each census mandatory. It was admitted that an enumeration of the inhabitants of the several States every ten years was made mandatory by the Constitution. But it has been held, and with this opinion the House of Representatives agrees, that when the Constitution declares that "Representatives shall be apportioned among the several States according to their respective numbers," it is merely "directory." Ways and means and time are left to the discretion of Congress.

This may be sound constitutional law, but it admittedly goes against an invariable custom followed by Congress for 130 years. That is to say, after each census, Congress has made a new apportionment of Representatives in accordance therewith. But since the census of 1920 this has not been done. The result is to leave at present gross inequalities of representation. Through changes of population in the State of Michigan, for example, some districts have more voters than there are men, women and children in others. There can be no doubt that if an apportionment were to be made on the basis of the population figures of 1920, some States would lose Representatives while others would gain them.

There is where the trouble comes in. If the membership of the House were to be kept as at present, reapportionment would mean that some Representatives would lose their seats; while the States that would gain members might affect, in a party sense, the number of votes in the Electoral College, and so possibly determine the choice of a President. It is much to be feared that these personal and partisan interests, and not constitutional scruples, are keeping the House from doing what it ought to do in correcting the existing inequities of representation. Some of these are growing more flagrant every year. Let the decision on the constitutional question be what it may; the fact remains that, as was affirmed by Representative COOPER of Wisconsin, "each member on this floor ought, under a just law, to represent as nearly as possible the same number of people." That notoriously is not now done. Congress ought to see to it that it is.

RESERVE BANKS AND SPECULATION.

Interest in the annual report of the Federal Reserve Board will direct itself mainly to the discussion of last year's developments in the field of credit. That the expansion in loans of the private banks on Stock Exchange collateral had been wholly out of proportion to that in their commercial loans was long ago indicated in the weekly reports of member banks to the Reserve Board, showing increase during 1925 of $1,092,000,000 in "loans on stocks and bonds" against increase of less than $100,000,000 in "other loans and discounts." It was never doubted that the disproportionately great expansion in advances on stocks and bonds had close relation to the abnormally violent Wall Street speculation.

The Reserve Board's report discusses both that one-sided expansion of credit in 1925 and the measures taken by the Reserve banks in the Autumn to control it. Their rediscounts increased $435,000,000 during the year, in spite of the fact that use of credit for commercial purposes was but moderate. From this the board frankly draws the inference that the enlarged rediscounts reflected "increase in the demand for loans on securities." It did not reflect the rediscounting of those loans; the Reserve banks do not lend on paper thus secured. But it is always feasible for a member bank to borrow at its Reserve bank through pledge of eligible commercial paper, and to apply the proceeds to new loans of its own on Stock Exchange collateral. The report states that it is seldom possible to determine exactly what use member banks make of credit thus obtained; but it declares positively that rediscounting "for the purpose of enlarging their own operations is not considered a proper use of Reserve bank credit" and cites instances in which, having evidence of relending of such funds on Stock Exchange collateral, officers of the Reserve banks have objected to it. Nevertheless, the report admits that last Autumn the growth of member bank rediscounts was for the purpose of building up their own reserves, made necessary by deposit liabilities created by increasing loans of private banks on stocks and bonds.

The Reserve Board points out that the New York member banks did not pursue that policy; their loans on Stock Exchange collateral were no larger in December than in midsummer. But banks outside of New York City resorted to it very freely; the stock market's bid resulted in "a large flow of out-of-town funds to the New York market to be employed in making loans on securities." Recourse by these lending institutions to their own Reserve banks had, in fact, been plainly reflected in the weekly statements of the latter, several of which reported in November a ratio of reserve to liability ranging from 45 to 63 per cent., as against 70 to 80 per cent. a few months before.

It was then that the rediscount rate was advanced by all the Reserve banks except New York, with immediate effect on the Wall Street stock speculation. That the New York rediscount rate was not moved up until January is now explained by the Reserve Board, partly by the absence at New York of rediscounts made to facilitate loans on stocks and bonds, but chiefly by the fact that an Autumn advance in the New York rate was certain to influence the commercial paper market and the foreign exchanges—neither of which results was desired.

Taken as a whole, the episode makes it plain that Reserve bank policies cannot be wholly dissociated from large movements on the speculative markets. That principle has always been recognized by the European central banks, but it was angrily denounced in our markets of 1919, and there survives to the present day a belief, even among some economic writers, that the advance of the Reserve bank rates was largely responsible for the violence of "deflation." But this overlooks entirely the fact that, whatever opinion the Reserve Board might have had regarding the speculation of 1919, it had to recognize that the recourse of member banks to the Federal Reserve, in order to equip them for financing the huge speculation of the day, had brought the reserve ratio even at the New York bank down to the legal minimum. The board's report shows that protection of its own position, through a higher charge for rediscounting, was an equally necessary motive in the money market of 1925.

CARAWAY SEEDS.

Senator CARAWAY of Arkansas chose the Jefferson Day dinner in this city as a fit occasion to make a bitter and contemptuous attack upon President COOLIDGE. Now, THOMAS JEFFERSON had his political enemies and cherished political animosities, but he never made the mistake of undervaluing his opponents. For years he was at sword's point with ALEXANDER HAMILTON, but he was continually warning his followers not to hold cheap that piercing intellect and genius for public life. If what Senator CARAWAY says about Mr. COOLIDGE is true, the President ought by this time to be not only intensely unpopular but thoroughly discredited. Yet everybody with his eyes open knows that he is not. His manners and methods may not be sufficiently demonstrative or explosive to suit the exuberant Senator from Arkansas, but they have suited the needs of the day and the present taste of the American people extraordinarily well.

It is easy enough to understand why some people do not like President COOLIDGE personally, but to rail at him as a public man and as a successful administrator after the fashion of Senator CARAWAY is to write one's self down a very poor politician, to say the least. This seems to have been the opinion of the Senator's audience on Saturday evening, since the reporters noted only "mild applause" for his harsh words about the President. Calling for Democratic leadership, Senator CARAWAY said that it should be "composite," representing all sections and all elements. But we think that there will be general agreement among his party photographers that he himself had now better be left out of the picture.

COOPERATION FOR SOCIAL RELIEF.

In New York City there are 1,500 social welfare agencies, municipal and private, with an annual disbursement in the neighborhood of $80,000,000. Of this amount somewhat less than 40 per cent. is contributed by the City Government, 25 per cent. is derived from private gifts and endowments, and the remainder from earnings. The usual presumption of the superior efficiency of private over governmental enterprise would have to be modified, in the present instance, by the fact that the municipal welfare system has two prima-facie advantages. Its resources are derived from a unitary source—taxation—and its expenditures are presumably allocated in accordance with a unitary policy. Without its being taken for granted that the city's dollar is spent as effectively as the dollar of the private agencies, the latter have long recognized the need of coordination on both sides of the ledger. The stimulation of private generosity on the one hand, the elimination of possible overlapping and waste on the other hand, are ideas behind the steady movement toward cooperation in social welfare.

The two objectives obviously go hand in hand. In New York the most notable example is that of the Federation for the Support of Jewish Charities, which conducts an annual campaign for funds and makes the subsequent allocation. The federation's budget for 1926 is close to $4,500,000, representing 52 per cent. of the total expenditure of the separate agencies, numbering about a hundred and divided into eleven main groups. More than twenty agencies deal with medical and medical-social relief, sixteen deal with child care, twenty with community centre activities. In all efforts toward coordination in this field the argument from higher efficiency has to face a natural apprehension of the results of excessive centralization. There has been nothing in the history of the Jewish Federation to suggest that such doubts have been justified. The power of the central purse has been limited in the first place by the fact that only a fraction over 50 per cent. of the total funds comes from the federation. Tactful management of a problem complex in its administrative and human aspects has left no doubt that the advantages of coordination greatly outweigh the theoretical losses.

Difference of opinion exists concerning the limits to which federation in social welfare can be carried. The community chest idea has its advocates and its opponents. A majority of the members of the Coordination Committee, which launched in April, 1925, the Welfare Council of New York City, is inclined to believe that "a city-wide chest would be premature at the present time." Among other reasons is the exceptional complexity of local conditions. There can be little doubt, however, as to the value of the program which the Welfare Council has set itself in the matter of establishing a factual basis of social conditions through research, better team-work between public and private agencies, and education of the public toward a better understanding of social work with a view to enlisting its heartier support. It is still true that charity in New York is "the responsibility of the few" instead of "the opportunity of the many."

A WIZARD OF PLANT LIFE.

It would doubtless not be correct to speak of LUTHER BURBANK, who died yesterday, as a great scientist. Yet within his chosen limits he was a great genius. His successful experimentation with plants and vegetables and fruits for many years was not marked, perhaps, by the qualities of a mind devoted to pure science. He was not deeply interested in the genetic relations of growing things, or the problems of descent with variation in the strictly biological or evolutionary sense. He did not watch his flowers with the reflective and broad-ranging spirit of DARWIN or MENDEL, DE VRIES or BATESON. For him it was enough to carry on plant experiments on a gigantic scale, under the most favoring conditions, and to bring forth one triumph after another of applied science.

Whatever may have been thought of Mr. BURBANK by trained scientists, there is no doubt that he captured the imagination of the common people. They considered him almost a creator of new species; though what he actually did was to study minute variations, and by continued selection and reproduction in millions of cases, finally to work out and fix a new form of fruit or vegetable. Some of his achievements in this order seem really astounding and contributed greatly to the food supply and the palatal enjoyment of people all over the world. His failures, which were, in the nature of the case, many, were not counted against him. Indeed, he himself cheerfully put them aside as not really entering into the record of his life work. That, by itself, was so bold and original, so many-sided and rich, as long to assure him fame.

HENRY MILLER.

As an actor HENRY MILLER first achieved popularity as a leading member of the Empire Theatre company during the eighteen-nineties, in its series of plays mainly derived from the "New School" of English comedy—PINERO, JONES, WILDE and the rest. But he was a product of the then vanishing Shakespearean tradition, having appeared in support of ADELAIDE NEILSON, MODJESKA and others, and himself played leading parts on the road, notably Hamlet, though with success which he confessed to have been indifferent. To the last he retained the sound method of that tradition, together with a deliberation and an emphasis not always in keeping with the more realistic modern acting. He retained also its idealism, his productions being uniformly true to the elder good taste. The theatre which bears his name is notable for elegance and decorative beauty and pays tribute to the popular tradition of the older drama in having a gallery, elsewhere discarded since the rise of moving pictures.

It was as a producer that he achieved his highest, though less recognized, claim to distinction. Except for his discernment of high quality, it is more than likely that two of the most admirable dramas of his time would never have seen the footlights—"The Great Divide," by WILLIAM VAUGHN MOODY, and "The Servant in the House," by CHARLES RANN KENNEDY—or that, having been produced, they would have failed for lack of proper casting and stage management. As the Christ-like "servant," Manson, WALTER HAMPDEN first revealed the personality and the artistic distinction that have raised him to the forefront of Shakespearean actors. To "The Great Divide" Mr. MILLER contributed both as dramaturge and as actor. As originally written, the play ended tragically. Having won his bride at cards in a drunken frontier scene and forced her into marriage, Stephen Ghent ultimately paid "the wages of sin," though in the course of the action he had risen to a sincere and regenerating love for her. To MARGARET ANGLIN, who, as the wife, was required to shoot Ghent, the deed seemed unnecessarily shocking to the audience without being inevitable artistically. As revised during the "tryout" performances, the play ended in her recognition of Ghent's humble and manly devotion. The result was a drama as deeply true and inspiring as the theme was novel to the stage.

Mr. MILLER'S performance touched the summit of his achievement as an actor. Admirably faithful to the intense quietude of Mr. MOODY'S scenes as to their vivid and often brutal realism, it yet attained in high measure the nobility and even the beauty of the older school.

NEW LIGHT ON BENEDICT ARNOLD.

Judgments of public men are sometimes strangely altered and even reversed by the revealing light of time. Popular heroes are later seen to be lucky drifters, while some who long passed for villains find rehabilitation. In one case, however, the public opinion of a man in his own lifetime has been not only confirmed but deepened. BENEDICT ARNOLD, by the latest disclosures about him, appears a blacker character than ever before.

A rich store of new details concerning the entire American Revolution will be taken from the voluminous records of Sir HENRY CLINTON, Commander-in-Chief of the British forces. In the few weeks since his private military papers have been in the possession of the University of Michigan, sufficient examination of them has been made to give a hint of the wealth of history buried in them. Already one story has been dug out, as told in yesterday's Magazine Section of THE TIMES. The British side of the story of ARNOLD'S treason is contained in hundreds of letters written by the traitor himself, his wife, Major ANDRE and CLINTON. In face of ARNOLD'S fifteen months' negotiation for the betrayal of the American cause and his mercenary demands on the British commander, it will be difficult for the most tender-hearted romantics to palliate his treachery. His letters were as full of figures as an adding machine, and when Sir HENRY tried to economize by making a lower offer, he stuck to the original sum and pointed out means of reducing other expenses. He could be bought; so presumably could every one else. Why not buy 3,000 American soldiers and substitute them for the more expensive Hessians? All told, ARNOLD emerges from these new documents without a particle of whitewash.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES.

To Consider Jurors' Convenience.

Justice JACOB MARKS of the Sixth District Municipal Court has called the attention of THE TIMES to a bill now before the Legislature which would remedy one of the many faults in our jury system. As at present conducted, there is a widespread disinclination on the part of the very men who would make the best jurors to avoid that duty. When they do not come in one of the too numerous classes that are exempt by law from service as jurors, practically no consideration of their convenience and interest is shown in the calls upon their time.

To remedy this condition, the bill mentioned provides that questionnaires be sent out by Commissioners of Jurors in the city's five counties, asking every man on the list to state the time or times during the period for which the jury panel of which he is a member has been drawn when it will be most convenient for him to serve. The replies are to be indexed and talesmen summoned for appearance as nearly as may be at the time or times specified in them.

That seems sensible enough, but it is so out of harmony with the common indifference shown in court for the convenience of jurors and witnesses that hope for its acceptance cannot be very strong. When lawyers ask for adjournment after adjournment they get them, and the waste of time for mere laymen does not count for much in any effectual quarter. Legislatures, too, are little eager to help in the doing of anything that inconveniences lawyers or threatens to decrease their incomes.

Exemptions Need Revision.

In a recent public address Justice MARKS went all over the jury system as it is and expressed the opinion that in most respects this venerable institution was antiquated, inefficient and ill calculated to result in just decisions. The number of exemptions, he said first, was far too great. He saw no reason why election officers, of whom there are about 3,900 in the city, should be left off. The like privilege of members of the Sheriff's juries, whose chief and almost only task is that of eating an annual dinner, should be withdrawn, the Justice declared, and he could not see any sense in exempting anybody except doctors, druggists, teachers, engineers and trainmen, and men connected with the fire and police departments.

As administered, the jury system results in the selection of jurors often of low intelligence, incapable of understanding either the evidence or the Judge's charge. To illustrate the latter point Justice MARKS told of a case involving the guilt or innocence of a man accused of stealing a watch. The evidence was conflicting, and as the jurors filed out one of them lingered. The Judge asked him if there was anything he wanted to know in addition to the charge he had just heard. The juror's face brightened. "Yes, your Honor," he said. "I'd like to know whether the prisoner stole the watch." The men who beg off from doing jury duty expect to get the help of courts in settling their own controversies, but they escape, if they can, the trouble and tedium for themselves that service as jurors would bring. Yet when they do have a case of their own in court they are the first to complain of the quality of juries and their incompetence to understand the evidence presented before them.

Invention New and Old Style.

Addressing the delegates to the Pan-American Congress last week Secretary HOOVER commented on what he said was the fact that of the great discoveries and inventions following each other in such quick succession nowadays, the benefits were not confined to the country in which they were made, but were shared by all the world.

That is true, of course, but he might have added that the sharing equally is at a price often large, paid to the exploiters of the discoveries and inventions.

Another point made by the Secretary was that "scientific discoveries are no longer the product of the genius in the garret" and that "invention is not possible for men inadequately trained or without means."

He was referring, of course, to the staffs of research workers maintained by some industrial companies and by certain public or private institutions devoted to that purpose. It is true that such men, having at command practically limitless resources and with no anxiety as to the immediate production of results, are more fortunate than "the genius in the garret." Endowed investigators do have many and great achievements to their credit, but large things have been done, and not so long ago either, by men who had to struggle with poverty.

There are such inventors still, and one of them, now eminent and successful, recently warned his kind to keep away from the big companies if they wanted to have their discoveries developed and to enjoy the financial proceeds of them.

An Alabama Mission.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

In the mountains of Alabama a lonely female missionary is working with heart and soul and head and hands. Last year another woman joined her for a few months, sacrificing for the time being the life and duties that claimed her. The conditions prevailing among the "mountain whites" of our country have been described by better pens. And yet they beggar description. This is not to ask, it is only to give an opportunity to bestow voluntarily, in sending checks, however small, to Margaret Lee Allison, Minter, Ala.

A. B. M. AND M. L. A.

Two women toiling on a mountainside
For sake of those, for whom the Saviour died;
Two women sacrificing comfort, ease,
Served humbly those to whom life offered less
In lieu of plenteous draughts, Starvation, cold,
Crime, illness, sin and misery untold.
In every form, those noble women saw;
And straightway went as at behest of law
To minister in Jesus' holy name.
If they could give, can we not do the same?
Two women toiling on a mountainside
In lowly hut the weather's tax defied;
In open shed they cooked and served the food,
They bathed and dressed, they taught their little brood.
From out a life of shame they saved the young;
They found deserted babes who feebly clung
In utter helplessness though ignorant
Of mother love until those women went
To succor and to serve in Jesus' name.
If they could give, can we not do the same?

Mrs. JOSEPH C. JACKSON.
Paris, France, March 22, 1926.

Legislation for Mine Safety.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Your editorial of April 8 on "Rock-Dusting to Save Miners" is an admirably effective contribution to the movement for industrial safety. It is of potent aid in creating an informed public opinion upon which depends the enactment of legislation in all bituminous States to do away with needless mine disasters due to coal-dust explosions and their wholesale killing of miners.

In pointing out that the cost of safeguarding the mine with rock dust is slight—"less than 1 per cent. of the value of the coal produced"—you are well within the facts. It can be stated even more strongly: Experience in American mines has proved that the cost of rock-dusting is actually less than 1 cent per ton of coal mined. In view of the demonstrated effectiveness of rock-dusting in preventing coal-dust explosions, it will indeed be "a reproach to American civilization" if twenty-one State Legislatures delay longer in requiring the universal adoption of this important safety measure.

JOHN B. ANDERSON,
Secretary American Association for Labor Legislation.
New York, April 9, 1926.

"I SAW THREE TEMPLES."

The three ruined temples at Paestum, in lower Italy, are all that remains of the Greek city of Poseidonia, which flourished there in the sixth century B. C.

I saw three temples, dead and desolate,
Between the purple mountains and the sea.
About them lay a level, lonely plain
Where bloomed the flower of death, the asphodel,
Above an ancient city buried there.

Upon the plain a placid peasant drove
A brace of milk-white oxen to the plow,
Across the sunken city's walls and towers,
Upturning carelessly the fallow dust
That time had made of Posidonia . . .

I watched the plowman bend to toss aside
Some fragment that had struck against the blade.
Was it the shattered image of a god—
One of the long-forgotten gods whose shrines
Stood vast and vacant there before my eyes,
In beauty terrible?

Beholding them,
I heard the thunder of the centuries;
I glimpsed again the splendid, ancient days,
When, by the grace of great Poseidon,
This buried city's ships defied the waves;
When far-off harbors knew her daring sails;
When there was noise and commerce in her streets.

I heard the singing in the temples there,
The chanting priests, the lowing bullocks wreathed
For sacrifice, the shouting worshipers
Who flung their supplications and their prayers
Up to the gods—the gods so quiet, now,
Beneath the furrows of the peasant's plow,
So silent there below the asphodel.

Only the bare, brown columns, standing stark
Against the unremembering sky, remain
Between the purple mountains and the sea—
Three lonely temples on a level plain . . .
And all about them blooms the flower of death!

ROSELLE MERCIER MONTGOMERY.

NEW ENGLAND TOLERANCE.

Irvin Cobb's Complaints Directed to Other Sections of the Country.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

If the Mayflower had made a round trip with her human cargo to the New World, rampageously wished by Irvin S. Cobb as reported in THE NEW YORK TIMES of March 23, it is probable that the manufacturing growth of the United States would have been retarded many years. We might even now, without the early and full development of Yankee inventions, be importing every year from England and other foreign lands hundreds of millions of dollars of necessities and luxuries which we make in such quantities as to supply not only ourselves but the peoples of the world to the extent of several billion dollars a year.

Mr. Cobb, bon vivant, deplores the "ravages of good-fellowship," which by inference he charges to prohibition. He will doubtless recall that Young's Hotel in Boston provided, not long ago, four bars and four dining rooms—a service to good-fellowship not excelled in pre-Volstead times by any hostelry of even his hospitable Kentucky. He charges New England with inspiring the intolerance which has brought him distress. But the author of the prohibition law hails from the Northwest and is not of New England ancestry. The general counsel of and foremost fighter for the Anti-Saloon League is from Ohio, in which Cincinnati was ever so famous for its malt, spirituous and vinous liquors. And, finally, it was Mr. Cobb's own Southland that, for local and political reasons, forced adoption of the obnoxious drink law.

As a fellow Kentuckian I have appreciated keenly the delightful indolences of the true-to-life characters Mr. Cobb has portrayed, but I must remind him there is no indolence in New England. The Yank is not lazy, as his more than seven billion dollars of manufactures a year testifies. Somebody has to invent and work; even if the rest of us want personal liberty unrestrained and without Puritanical taint.

Burning of witches was replaced by the burning of coal in New England manufacturing long before the good-fellowship of the duel was abolished in Kentucky.

Supreme religious intolerance Tennessee was the recent spectacular champion of Mr. Cobb's Kentucky evolutionists.

The tolerance of Mr. Upshaw of Georgia, Mr. Blanton of Texas and other Southern political leaders does not take the shine off the New England brand. Like the trade-marks of its manufactured goods, the mark of Yankee tolerance pays and commands respect.

The late Senator from Massachusetts, W. Murray Crane—a typical New Englander—is described by his biographer, Griffin, as a member of the New England ancestral manufacturing aristocracy. That is what the Puritans have become. Indeed, New England's ancestral manufacturing aristocracy is the full bloom of the immigrant Mayflowers. Mr. Cobb would have had turned back from America's shores.

DARBY RICHARDSON.
Bloomville, N. Y., March 30, 1926.

CLINICS FOR CRIME.

Work Already Begun in Prisons and at Napanoch Institution.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

In your editorial of March 28 you commend the proposed psychiatric clinic at Sing Sing, appropriation for the organization of which has been made by the current session of the Legislature. This, indeed, marks a forward stride in the operation of our prisons.

One might infer from the article, however, that no psychiatric work had been attempted in our State correctional institutions hitherto and that the proposed clinic would initiate the psychiatric study of the adult criminal in New York State.

This inference would be erroneous. The proposed clinic was probably inspired by the psychiatric survey of a group of criminals at Sing Sing by Dr. Bernard Glueck. Aside from this, the inmates of the State Reformatory at Elmira have been the subject of psychiatric study for a number of years. At Auburn State Prison the physician, Dr. Frank L. Heacox, has devoted a large portion of his efforts over a considerable period of time to this work, and at the institution for defective delinquents at Napanoch each inmate is carefully studied by the psychiatrist and the psychologist, and the data derived from these studies are utilized, not only in making their assignments within the institution and in the course of training prescribed, but in the preparation and selection of individuals for release on parole.

The organization of the Napanoch Institution might be said to be the beginning of the psychiatric classification of the criminal in the State, as its inmates, when committed directly by the Court or when transferred to it from other institutions, are so committed or transferred only after a psychiatric examination and the completion of a certificate of mental defect by qualified medical examiners.

The Institution for Defective Delinquents, organized in 1921, has a population of 600 inmates, although its cell capacity is but 496. The balance of the population is distributed in dormitory housing. Under present conditions of housing its utmost capacity has been reached, and from this time it will be unable to receive inmates by transfer unless funds for additional housing are forthcoming.

WALTER N. THAYER, Jr.
Superintendent, Institution for Defective Delinquents.
Napanoch, March 30, 1926.

Not Kilrain's Championship Belt.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

On April 2 THE TIMES printed a Washington dispatch concerning the melting down of the John L. Sullivan belt, in the course of which the belt was referred to as the trophy presented by the late Richard K. Fox. This is an error, as readers of The Police Gazette well know. The belt in question was paid for by popular subscription by the citizens of Boston, who were admirers of the bruiser. The Police Gazette belt was given to Jake Kilrain and so far as is known is intact. CHARLES MARTIN.
The Police Gazette, New York, April 9, 1926.

PROHIBITION REMEDIES.

State Sale of Liquor Advocated Instead of Beer and Wine Law.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

It seems the irony of fate that the inherently obscure subject of intoxicating liquors should become and remain the most disturbing subject in our administration of Government and social life; and the present agitation in Congress has only a remote bearing on a solution of the difficulties. The effort to amend the Volstead law so as to permit the manufacture, sale and use of what are termed light wines and beer would, if successful, amount to mockery instead of a remedy for the evil situation. It would bring back the vicious combinations between the breweries and the saloons, and all of the powers of Government supervision would not suffice to restrict the dealers in one large city of the country to the designated percentage of alcohol in the volume of products which they would handle. Our courts would be overwhelmed by a new mass of liquor cases, involving the question of whether liquor contained 2.75 per cent. or 2.85 per cent. of alcohol.

But the gravest of all the imperfections of the light wine and beer remedy is that it would have little or no tendency to diminish the smuggling of whisky, the broadcast illicit distilling and the aggrandizement of the bootlegging fraternity throughout the country. Neither would it materially mitigate the appalling violation of the prohibition law by the large element which will continue to regard it as an invasion of their reserved individual rights, beyond the scope of the law-making power.

As has been frequently pointed out, the only cure for the existing curse is an amendment of the Eighteenth Amendment so as to continue to prohibit all business in intoxicating liquors but permit the Federal Government or the States to furnish liquors to individuals at prices which will destroy the profits of the bootleggers and illicit distillers, and under regulations holding the individuals to accountability for good conduct. Only in this way can the efficiency of Government be restored and society cleansed of its unwholesome practices in connection with the prohibitory system. Only in this way can Government and people be relieved of the perpetual expense of a horde of demoralized and demoralizing Federal agencies operating on land and sea.

It is urged by those advocating an amendment of the Volstead act so as to provide for light wines and beer that the country needs immediate relief, and that a repeal or an amendment of the Eighteenth Amendment will require time. Quite true! But would not the wine and beer experiment be so inefficient as a remedy that it would still further complicate the situation and still further postpone all real relief by providing the advocates of the prohibitory system with the argument that the partial abandonment of prohibition was productive of no benefits; that the perjurer, the bootlegger, the law violator and evader were still in evidence, augmented by the brewery-saloon combination of evils? G. M. DILLARD.
Norfolk, Va., April 5, 1926.

Mr. Weinberger on Mussolini.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Regarding the Gilbert Frankau meeting at the Civic Club, as reported in THE TIMES of April 8, it is stated that I "approved of the conduct of the British woman who fired at the Italian Dictator yesterday."

In the discussion of Captain Frankau's lecture, I stated that I was opposed to socialism and in favor of individualism that makes for progress in the world, and while opposed to the form of possible dictatorship under socialism or communism, I was as much opposed to the Mussolini dictatorship that Frankau approved. That if the British woman who shot Mussolini had been successful, and we had been invited to his funeral, we would have been like Mark Twain. When invited to the funeral of a man he did not like he wired, "Cannot attend, but approve of the proceedings."

This is quite different from approving assassination or murder.

In reference to Mrs. Story's statement and my reply as reported: in her discussion she assumed that all the members of the Civic Club were immigrants, and asked the oratorical question: "Did you not choose this country?" I replied, "No, I was born here, there was no choice" (as a witty reply).

I do not criticize the reporter who tried to get the high spots of the meeting and had to condense, but as printed it gives a wrong impression. HARRY WEINBERGER.
New York, April 8, 1926.

History in the Cook-Book.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Danger lurks in the general statement, even in the columns of THE NEW YORK TIMES! A collection of 1,500 cook books was recently offered for sale en bloc by a Western collector and was reported as having been bought by a New York City dealer. A modest collection of about 200 titles is found in the Vassar College Library. The collection, assembled by Mrs. Elizabeth Robins Pennell and described by her in her sumptuously printed volume, "My Cookery Books," published in 1903, is probably the most important as yet brought together, comprising, as it does, the rarities of the sixteenth, seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. If these collections are not offered on the auction block, they have, at least presumably, been in part secured through that means.

If the cook-book is no longer demanded by the young bride and by the zealous housewife and is becoming an object of desire for collectors, to find later a permanent home in public and university libraries, does it not thereby "suffer a sea change into something rich and strange?" The student of history finds nowhere a more infallible record of changes in thought and in social conditions than is found in the humble family cook-book. L. M. S.
Poughkeepsie, April 9, 1926.

Anti-Turkish Protests.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

In an editorial of April 3, you state that over one hundred Episcopal Bishops protested against the Senate ratifying the treaty of Lausanne because of alleged atrocities on the part of Turkey.

Why did not these Bishops protest when France committed her recent massacre in Damascus, and when Spain committed atrocities in Morocco? Did they protest when England committed the Amritsar murders and her more recent carnage in China? Did they protest to the United States Government and ask it to recall those misguided American aviators who aided the French in bombing innocent women and children in the defenseless villages of the Riff, claiming they were doing it "to maintain Christian supremacy throughout the world"?

No wonder these Oriental countries are "anti-Christian"! They certainly have suffered enough from Christian nations to make them so. Why protest so loudly against Turkey because she has been able to beat the Christian nations at their own game?

ALICE H. TAILOR.
Brooklyn, April 7, 1926.

SANTA ROSA MOURNS PASSING OF BURBANK

Will Hold Memorial Service and Close Schools in Honor of Genius in Floriculture.

BURIAL IN GARDEN LIKELY

Wizard of Plant Breeding Passed Away, Still Skeptical as to a Hereafter.

SANTA ROSA, Cal., April 11 (AP).—Luther Burbank, who died here early today (as told in a late edition of yesterday's TIMES), passed on to the great adventure of a hereafter in which he had no faith. Only a few weeks before the end the great plant wizard had declared that he could not believe in a life after death. As life ebbed away and he stood at the brink he did not falter in his convictions.

The controversy started by his pronouncements on religion contributed to his last illness. The stress he was subjected to in defending and explaining his beliefs brought on a nervous condition that his 77 years could not survive.

A few minutes before life fled the aged patient lapsed into semi-consciousness.

"Oh, doctor, I am very sick," were his last words.

They were uttered to his physician, Dr. Joseph H. Shaw.

At the bedside were his wife and his sister, Mrs. Emma Beeson of Healdsburg.

Edgar A. Waite of The San Francisco Bulletin revealed today that he had obtained an interview with Mr. Burbank, to be used only after his death, in which the scientist said that the real reason for his success as a plant culturist was a disappointment in love many years ago.

This, he told Mr. Waite, turned his energies and his genius into what became his life's work and made him famous.

Lindsey May Give Eulogy.

The city that claimed Mr. Burbank as its foremost citizen perhaps felt the blow of death the most, although persons all over the world had followed his illness and hoped for his recovery. The schools will be closed tomorrow. Mr. Burbank often had the children at his home to show them around his gardens.

Public memorial services will be held on Wednesday afternoon at Doyle Park, among the flowers and trees where Mr. Burbank had spent so many pleasant hours with friends.

Judge Ben B. Lindsey of the Denver Juvenile Court, a close friend, will deliver the eulogy. This is in keeping with a promise made by the Judge. The Rev. Earl S. Dutton, pastor of the First Unitarian Church of San Francisco, who officiated at the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Burbank, ten years ago, also will speak. The schools will be closed for the day, and 3,000 school children will sing his favorite songs.

It is tentatively agreed that the final resting place of the plant scientist will be in his garden, among the flowers to which he has given so many of the years of his life.

Among the mourners are Mr. Burbank's little dog Bonita. A few days ago the dog wandered into the sick room to be fondled for the last time. Today it sat on the porch forlorn.

WANTS RESCUE CREDIT TO GO TO FISHERMEN

Mount Pleasant (N. J.) Society Head Denies Coast Guards Are Entitled to State Medal.

POINT PLEASANT, N. J., April 11.—Axel B. Carlsen, President of the American-Scandinavian Society of this place, announced today that the society was gathering evidence to refute the claim of Coast Guardsmen of the Barnegat City Station that they rescued three seamen from the wreck of the barge Metropolitan, off Barnegat Feb. 5. The rescue was made by four fishermen in a skiff, he said, Coast Guardsmen taking only a minor part.

The evidence will be given to State Senator Thomas A. Mathis of Toms River, Carlsen continued, with a request that Mathis's recommendation to the Legislature that medals be awarded the Coast Guard crew be withdrawn.

Superintendent M. W. Rasmussen of Asbury Park, in command of the Fifth Coast Guard District, who described the rescue as "one of the most glittering in Coast Guard annals," admitted today that a fishing skiff had stood by during the rescue and that one of the rescued seaman had been transferred from the lifeboat to the skiff. The actual rescue work, however, he said, was done by the Coast Guards.

"A small skiff manned by John Jergensen and three others put out to the wreckage and succeeded in getting one man, who was lashed to a plank, aboard, after the Coast Guards had made futile efforts to do so," Carlsen said. "The crew of the skiff then took a man named Carter from the top of the pilot house and later battered down a door to rescue a third, who was lashed to the wheel within the house.

"The fishermen aren't looking for medals or any other honors, but if credit is given it should go where it belongs."

"There has been no attempt unjustly to give the Coast Guards credit for the rescue," Superintendent Rasmussen said. "It appears that the first man rescued was transferred from the lifeboat to the fishing skiff, the second man was taken aboard the skiff by Coast Guardsmen and the third, within the pilot house, was taken out by a member of the Coast Guard crew."

A resolution, introduced by Senator Mathis, commending the Coast Guards, was passed by the Senate recently.

PLANS LENINGRAD AUCTION.

Soviet Will Sell "Superfluous Treasures" of the Hermitage.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

RIGA, April 11.—The Soviet authorities have arranged an auction of the superfluous treasures of the Hermitage at Leningrad, consisting chiefly of bronzes, china, pictures and crystal, according to Leningrad newspapers.

It is also intended to sell the contents of the "historical rooms of Alexander II, Alexander III and Nicholas II, at the Winter Palace." The rooms already have been closed as "having to do with scientific interest."

700 CHINESE ARRESTED IN NEWARK ROUND-UP

Police Help Federal Agents in Drive to Deport Those Who Are Here Illegally.

Seven hundred Chinese, all residents of Newark's Chinese quarter, were arrested last night by forty Federal agents and thirty Newark policemen. The round-up was ordered by immigration authorities to learn whether there lived in the city Chinese who had been smuggled into the country.

Sixty of the Chinese were held for further examination today after they were unable to produce immigration certificates or passports showing their admission into the country was legal. Six others were held, charged with violation of the State and national prohibition law in possessing a twenty-five-gallon still, and two others were held, charged with violation of the Harrison anti-narcotic law in possessing $1,000 of opium.

The raid was made in four blocks of ramshackle tenements, where only Chinese lived above laundries, restaurants and vegetable shops. The thirty policemen under Deputy Chief James McGrell surrounded the neighborhood while the Federal agents, who came from New York, Philadelphia, Boston and Providence, searched the buildings under the direction of Michael F. Brophy of the Law Division at Ellis Island and O. A. H. De Lagardie, Chief of the Narcotic Division of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

The Chinese offered no resistance, and were led from garrets and cellars to the street and turned over to the policemen, while the Federal agents returned to bring others. They were all marched to City Hall, which is near by, and placed in the district court room and the Council Chamber for questioning. Most of those who were held claimed they lost their immigration certificates in the San Francisco earthquake and fire. If they are unable to produce proof they are in the country legally, it was said, they will be deported.

Those who were held were locked up in the Essex County Jail.

PLAYS PAGANINI VIOLIN.

Gilpel Uses Famous Instrument at Genoa by Special Permission.

GENOA, April 11 (AP).—The famous Paganini violin, which for years has been kept in a glass case, was removed from that receptable by special permission of the authorities and used today at a concert by Bronislaw Gilpel.

When Paganini died his favorite instrument was carefully laid away. That was in 1840. Since then several noted violinists, including Kubelik and Hubermann, have played upon it.

Of late it has been realized that it will have to be used more frequently if it is to withstand the ravages of a type of moth which threatens to destroy it.

MEDICAL BILL OPPOSED.

A. L. Becker Says Unqualified Practitioners Could Get Licenses.

Belief that unqualified persons might find it comparatively easy to procure licenses to practice medicine under the terms of the Webb-Loomis bill if it should be passed by the Legislature was expressed yesterday by Alfred L. Becker, former Deputy Attorney General. Mr. Becker said that a recent amendment to the bill would admit practitioners of physiotherapy and psychotherapy, and that different kinds of healers might be classified through these channels.

Mr. Becker also criticized the provision of the bill creating a board on grievances, and said this might set up a "medical autocracy" and result in medical heresy trials.

FLIGHT SPANS WEST COAST.

Hop From San Diego to Seattle Is Made in 11 Hours 25 Minutes.

A flight from the Mexican border at San Diego to the Canadian border at Seattle and return has just been accomplished by a Ryan monoplane, equipped with a Wright 200-horsepower motor, it was announced yesterday by the Wright Aeronautical Corporation in Paterson, N. J. The flight north was made in 11 hours and 23 minutes. The return trip occupied ten minutes longer.

The plane was piloted by T. C. Ryan, President of the Ryan Aircraft Corporation, and was made in the interests of the Pacific Air Transport, Inc., which will operate the air mail over this course.

PRINCETON BOYS IN RAID NET

Officials of the University on Hand to Furnish Bail for Them.

TRENTON, N. J. April 12 (AP).—In a raid on Robin Hood Inn, a short distance from Pennington, thirty persons, seven of whom are said to be Princeton students were arrested by county authorities last night.

The raid followed efforts of Dean Gauss of Princeton to close up roadhouses and stores which students are said to frequent and where they are said to have obtained liquor.

At an early hour this morning the prisoners were being questioned by county officers. A Princeton official was on hand to furnish bail for the students.

PRINCE TO RACE JUMPERS.

Like King Edward, Will Enter Horses in Steeplechase Events.

LONDON, April 11.—The Prince of Wales, according to a report, is to follow his grandfather's example and own steeplechasers which he will enter for the chief "over the sticks" events on the English turf.

The Prince, it is stated, will not ride horses himself in races but may mount them in some of their schooling gallops.

King Edward used to own jumpers and once won the Grand National Steeplechase with Ambush II.

Crushed to Death by Elevator.

Lloyd Gordon, a negro, 31 years old, of 2,553 Eighth Avenue, was crushed to death last night when he was dragged between the elevator cage and the elevator shaft from the second to the sixth floor of the apartmer house at 518 West 111th Street, in which he was employed. He had stopped the elevator at the second floor to do an errand. Returning, he apparently reached inside the cage and pulled the controller handle intending to jump in. The elevator, however, shot up swiftly before he had an opportunity to jump back.

BAGDAD'S PERIL GROWING.

Break in Tigris River Widens and Flooded Area Is Increasing.

BAGDAD, Iraq, April 11 (AP).—The menace of the flood tonight is greater than ever. The break in the bank of the Tigris River is now 200 yards wide and water is pouring through in enormous volume. The flooded area of desert around the city is rapidly extending. The water level is fifteen feet higher than many parts of Bagdad, which are being protected by earth embankments.

Thousands of men are engaged in strengthening these embankments against the waters, which so far have done at least $5,000,000 damage. If the water penetrates the city the damage will be enormous, doubtless with many casualties. The people are in a state of anxious tension and all classes have been ordered to aid in putting up the barriers. Many wealthy men are doing hard labor for the first time in their lives. King Feisal is actively cooperating in the work.

Bagdad is faced with a malarial Summer because of the floods, as the surrounding desert will not dry until Autumn, and will thus provide breeding grounds for mosquitos. Crops in many areas will be ruined.

It is reported that the river is rising at Mohul, 250 miles to the north.

CALLS SLUMS A DISGRACE.

Dr. Eddy Says Houses Here Are Built Without Intelligence.

"New York is a city of criminally disgraceful slums," declared Dr. Sherwood Eddy of the National Council of the Young Men's Christian Association, at services celebrating the tercentenary of New York City in St. Paul's Chapel, Columbia University, yesterday afternoon.

Dr. Eddy, who spoke on the development of the city, said that many thousands live here in houses built "without conscience and without intelligence."

"Although many persons believe that the congestion will be relieved by the new apartments that are being constructed," Dr. Eddy continued, "less than 3 per cent. of these buildings are within reach of 70 per cent. of the people."

Dr. Eddy contrasted conditions here with those in Vienna, which, he said, although it is one of the poorest cities in the world, is building 30,000 new homes for the poor and offers apartments for $2 a month which would cost $200 in New York.

3,000,000 BEES COMING.

Are Bound From Porto Rico for Middle Western Fields.

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, April 11 (AP).—More than 3,000,000 bees, said to be the largest long-distance bee migration on record, will tomorrow complete the first leg of their journey to new fields of endeavor in the Middle West when they reach New York. They are from the mountain apiaries of a local bee breeder and fancier.

Carefully housed in modified hives, each of the 290 colonies carries a queen, an escort of workers and food for more than a week's journey.

The Porto Rico Department of Agriculture describes the migration as important, in that the island, so far as is known, is the only place in the bee world free from "foul brood," a bacterial disease which kills young bees in the cell.

From New York the colonies will go their separate ways to beekeepers in many States who want to strengthen their apiaries in time for the bees to gather this Summer's honey crop.

WARNS AGAINST GERMANY.

Poincare Tells French They Must Protect Themselves.

BAR-LE-DUC, France, April 11 (AP).—Raymond Poincare, the War President of France and former Premier, speaking at his home town today, warned the nation against granting Germany full and complete confidence.

"France has been obliged to defend the main clauses of the Versailles Treaty against the permanent ill-will of our former enemies and the constant indifference of former friends, themselves entrusted with the control and fulfillment of the undertakings assumed by Germany," said M. Poincare. "We must first look to ourselves for protection. We must rely upon our patriotism and moral and physical vigor. In order to be good citizens of the world we must first be good Frenchmen."

PRAISES SYNAGOGUE WORK.

Isaac Siegel Speaks at Institutional Anniversary Dinner.

Ex-Congressman Isaac Siegel, who addressed the ninth anniversary dinner of the Institutional Synagogue last night at the Hotel Astor, predicted the day when a referendum on incipient war would be no more unusual than contemporary referenda on prohibition. He praised the work of the synagogue, situated at 37-43 West 116th Street, saying that it helped in quelling youthful crime in Harlem.

"Institutions of its kind," he continued, "are the best possible insurance against law-breaking in general. After school hours, 900 children make use of our gymnasium and swimming classes. We are trying to do our full duty toward the youngsters, which is more than all the parents in New York can say.

"From three to five thousand people pass the doors of the Institutional Synagogue every day," Mr. Siegel added.

The proceeds of the dinner netted $14,000, which sum will go toward maintaining the synagogue building.

Harry Fischel praised Rabbi Herbert S. Goldstein. He said the Institutional Synagogue was the first to mix Americanism with Judaism with any success.

Those at the speaker's table were Elias A. Cohen, Benjamin Winters, Lester Udell, Mr. Fischell, Mr. Siegel, Sol Stroock, Rabbi Goldstein and Morris Jablow.

Old Paulsboro Boys' Reunion.

Special to The New York Times.

WENONAH, N. J., April 11—The Auld Lang Syne Club, a unique organization started several years ago by men who were born at Paulsboro, will hold its annual reunion next Sunday here at the estate of Belford F. Royal. Mr. Royal, who is President of the Board of Directors of the Victor Talking Machine Company, is President of the association. Harry Fish of Woodbury, is the Vice President. There are now twenty-two surviving members out of an original twenty-seven. All of them are 50 years old or more, and were boys together at Paulsboro.

ROBERT S. SLOAN DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Retired Naval Lieutenant Succumbs at Chilton Gables, His Woodmere Home.

LEFT NAVY FOR BUSINESS

Returned to Service in the Spanish-American War—Father of Major Thomas D. Sloan.

Robert Sage Sloan, retired naval officer, died suddenly Saturday night at his residence, Chilton Gables, Woodmere, Long Island, after an illness of only two days of pneumonia. He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Ethel Donaldson at the time of their marriage in Baltimore in 1893; a son, Major Thomas D. Sloan of the United States Army, and a daughter, Mrs. John S. Liddell of London.

Funeral services will be held at 6:45 this afternoon in Trinity Church, Hazlett, Long Island. Burial will take place at Oswego, N. Y.

Mr. Sloan was born at Oswego, N. Y., October 23, 1859, a son of the late Senator George Beals and Alvira C. Sloan, and a descendant of Richard Warren, who came to America on the Mayflower. He was graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis in 1879.

For the first two years of his services he was on the Alert and the Richmond on the Asiatic station. Then followed a cruise in a sailing ship, the Jamestown, which doubled Cape Horn in a voyage from San Francisco to Newport. After two years in the United States Coast Survey service, largely spent on board the survey steamer Gedney, Lieutenant Sloan resigned from the navy and engaged in business in Oswego.

With the outbreak of the war with Spain he offered his services to his country and after a brief period as chief of staff of the commanding officer of the New York Naval Militia, with the rank of Lieutenant Commander, he was commissioned a lieutenant in the United States Navy and sent to the West Indies as executive officer of the Stranger, of the blockading squadron off Havana. He received his honorable discharge from the navy in October, 1898.

For some years Mr. Sloan had been a resident of Woodmere. He was a trustee of the American Surety Company, among his clubs were the University, Down Town, Rockaway Hunt, and the Army and Navy of Washington. He was a member of the Mayflower Descendants and The Pilgrims.

VIEW HENRY MILLER'S BODY.

Hundreds Call at "Little Church," Where Dead Actor Lies in State.

Several hundred persons, most of them members of the theatrical profession, visited the Church of the Transfiguration in East Twenty-ninth Street last night to view the body of Henry Miller, actor, manager and producer. It will continue to lie in state there until the funeral services tomorrow morning.

Among those who came to "The Little Church Around the Corner" last night were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hornblow Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Richman, Elmer Brown, stage manager of the Henry Miller Theatre; Si Goodfriend, advance man for Mr. Miller, and William R. Sheehan.

STARS AID EX-SERVICE MEN.

Funds From Dinner at the Century Will Go for Hospital Patients.

A dinner to raise funds for the benefit of ex-service men in the hospitals was held by the Stage Women's War Relief in the Century Theatre roof garden last night. It was followed by dancing and numbers by professional men and women of the stage. The dinner began at 11 P. M., for which more than 400 tickets were sold at $10 each. The proceeds are to be used in providing entertainment for the sick and disabled ex-soldiers.

Among the theatrical people who volunteered their services were Lawrence Tibbett of the Metropolitan Opera Company, Dorothy Donnelly, Louise Closser Hale, the Nash sisters, Bijou Fernandes, Ruth Draper and Helen Menken. The guests and patrons included Vincent Astor, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Pell, Mr. and Mrs. George Barr Baker, Otto Kahn and Grace George. Rachel Crothers, President of the Stage Women's War Relief, presided.

Seek Missing Barge Captain.

The disappearance of Captain Simon H. Koop, 53 years old, whose barge was overturned and sunk at 4 o'clock on Saturday morning when it was being towed through Hell Gate Channel, was reported to the Missing Persons Bureau and by the bureau to the Marine Police yesterday. Harry Wedekind, 41 Third Avenue, Hoboken, N. J., who asked the police to search for the body, said he believed the captain had gone down with his barge. Captain Koop lived at 4,671 Hudson Boulevard, N. J.

N. N. Morrisey Died at Sea.

Nicholas Neil Morrisey, office manager for Goldman, Sachs & Co., bankers, with whom he had been associated forty-five years, died Saturday on the steamship Olympic en route to New York. He was 73 years old. He left a son, George S. Morrisey, insurance broker, and a daughter, Mrs. Madeleine G. Smyrk.

Nathaniel H. Emmons.

BOSTON, Mass., April 11.—Nathaniel H. Emmons, 91, banker, father of Robert W. Emmons 2d, yachtsman, grandfather of Robert W. Emmons 3d, former Harvard baseball Captain, died here today.

Obituary Notes.

Miss CAROLINE L. G. SCALES, for whom services were held at 4:00 yesterday afternoon in the Park Avenue Baptist Church, was formerly head of the Department of English in Oswego Normal School. She died suddenly of heart disease Friday morning at her residence, 405 West 118th Street.

ROLAND A. LYSAGHT, who died Saturday, aged 55, at his home, 36 Hopkinson Avenue, Brooklyn, was for years a bookkeeper for the New York Dock Company. His widow survives.

JOSEPH F. CONNOLLY, for whom services will be held tomorrow morning in the Church of Our Lady of Guadalupe, Fifteenth Avenue and Seventy-third Street, Brooklyn, was for years in the sheet and metal business and Financial Secretary of the Sheet Metal Workers' Union. He resided at 1,630 Seventieth Street, Brooklyn.

Miss MARY F. SULLIVAN, 29, for whom services will be held this morning in the Church of St. Francis de Sales, was a daughter of Patrick Sullivan, Clerk of the Sixth District Court, and a sister of Alderman Timothy Sullivan of the Eighteenth Ward.

JOHN TULLAR, 83 years old, Civil War veteran and a prominent figure in political circles for many years, is dead at his home in Evansville, Wis.

GEORGE S. STACY, eldest resident of Milford, Mass., died yesterday at his home aged ninety-two years. For five years he was a member of the School Committee. He had been prominent in Masonic activities since 1859.

2,500 MOURN DR. KAHN.

Hundreds of Former Patients File Past Bier of Intarvin's Discoverer.

Funeral services for Dr. Max D. Kahn, discoverer of intarvin, who died on Friday at Beth Israel Hospital, were held yesterday at his late residence, 415 Fort Washington Avenue. There were also Masonic rites. Burial was in Washington Cemetery, Brooklyn.

A special detachment of police was required to regulate the assemblage of the physician's admirers, estimated at 2,500. Besides members of the Boards of Trustees, physicians, nurses and officers of Beth Israel Hospital and Israel-Zion Hospital of Brooklyn, hundreds of former patients of Dr. Kahn formed in a long queue to file past the bier.

Among those present were Joseph H. Cohen, Louis J. Frank, Professor I. McKee, I. Rothstein, Dr. Harry Isaaks, Dr. Julius Herts, Dr. I. Seff, Dr. Norman Rieser and Dr. Emil Altman.

THE REV. MARIE CHARLES.

His Death the Second Among Monks Stricken With Influenza.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 11 (AP).—The Rev. Marie Charles of the Cistercian Monastery of Our Lady of the Valley at Cumberland died yesterday at St. Joseph's Hospital here. He was a victim of an influenza epidemic which swept through the monastery two weeks ago, prostrated thirty-eight of the forty-one monks and caused on previous death.

Father Charles was born in Boston thirty-one years ago, the son of the late Charles and Elmire Cyr Lavoix. He was educated in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. During the World War he enlisted in the Fifth Machine Gun Battalion and later was sent to an officers' training camp. He entered the monastery in April, 1921. He is survived by his mother, three sisters and four brothers.

Ex-Champion Plowman Dies.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, April 11.—Cyrus L. Stark, 61 years old, of Wheatland, Ill., former grand champion plowman of the world for three successive years, died suddenly tonight.

Died.

ARPE—On Sunday, April 11, 1926, Hermann Arpe, in the seventy-second year of his age. Funeral services at his late residence, 244 Clinton St., Brooklyn, on Tuesday, April 13, at 2 P. M.

AYERS—At Metuchen, N. J., April 11, 1926, Emma D., wife of Henry E. Ayers, in her seventy-fifth year. Funeral services will be held at her late residence, 29 Graham Av., Metuchen, N. J., Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

BALDUZZY—Medardo A., suddenly on April 10 at his home 106 Convent Av. Funeral Monday, April 12, 10 A. M. from Church of the Annunciation, 128th St. and Convent Av., where a mass will be celebrated. Interment in St. Raymond's Cemetery.

BARBEY—Suddenly, on April 10, 1926, at Paris, France, Mary Lorillard, widow of Henry L. Barbey.

BARBEY—The Colonial Dames of America announce with deep regret the death in Paris of Mrs. Henry L. Barbey, a member of the society.
SELINA S. RIKER, President.
FLORA M. BONNEY, Secy.-Treasurer.

BARCLAY—Entered into life eternal on Saturday, April 10, 1926, Elizabeth, daughter of the late George C. and Mary A. Barclay. Services at her residence, 920 5th Av., New York City, on Tuesday, April 13, at 2:30 P. M. Interment private.

BEVAN—On Sunday, April 11, 1926, Josephine T., daughter of the late John and Elizabeth Luff Bevan. Funeral services at her residence, 370 Adelphi St., Brooklyn, on Tuesday, April 13, at 8 P. M.

BLUMENTHAL—On April 9, 1926, Emilie, widow of D. Mark Blumenthal. Funeral on Monday, April 12, at 9:30 A. M., from Universal Funeral Parlors, Lexington Av., corner 52d St.

BOHLMAN—Margarethe, at her residence, 321 East 53d St., on Sunday, April 11, in her eighty-fourth year. Funeral services at her late residence on Tuesday evening, April 13, at 8 o'clock. Interment Wednesday morning, 10:30.

BRENGAN—Catherine Randall, suddenly on Saturday, April 10, 1926, at her residence, 150 East 35th St., New York City, beloved wife of Alexander Walton Brengan. Notice of funeral later. Philadelphia papers please copy.

BUDD—At Concord, N. H., April 10, 1926, Calvin Fred, only son of the late Caroline Denman and Thomas Bond Budd of Elizabeth, N. J.

BYRNE—At Danville, Ill., April 10, Harry B. Byrne. Funeral mass at St. Ignatius Loyola's Church, 84th St. and Park Av., Tuesday, April 13, 10 A. M. Interment Cemetery Gate of Heaven.

CONNOLLY—Joseph F. Connolly, 1,639 70th St., Financial Secretary of Sheet Metal Workers' Society, member John Hughes Council K. of C., Court Lafayette No. 3, F. of A., Homewood Benevolent Association. Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Vernon Volkie, 1,904 56th St., Brooklyn, on Tuesday, April 13, at 9:30 A. M. Requiem mass at the Church of Our Lady of Guadalupe, 19th Av. and 73d St. Interment at St. John's Cemetery. Automobile cortege.

CRAMER—Lena, on April 10, at her residence, 1,441 51st St., Brooklyn, beloved mother of Ethel, Anna, Frances, Rose, Marie and Bertha. Funeral from her late residence Monday, April 12, 2 P. M. Interment Mount Hebron Cemetery.

DERMMERLE—Carl L., beloved husband of Alice Elsie Dermmerle, at Mamaroneck, N. Y., on April 11, 1926. Funeral private.

DUNCAN—On Friday, April 9, 1926, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. F. Sammis, Emma R., wife of the late Thomas D. Duncan. Funeral private.

FAWCETT—At Ridgewood, N. J., April 10, 1926, J. Frank Fawcett, beloved husband of Nina Pfeiffer. The funeral services were held on Sunday at 7 P. M. at his late residence, 19 Orchard Place, Ridgewood, N. J. Interment Greenwood Cemetery, 11:30 A. M. Monday.

FEIBER—After a long illness, in her thirty-third year, Minnie, daughter of the late Isaac I. and Rosa Feiber, sister of Harry H. and Henry Silas, at her late residence, 2,485 Broadway. Funeral services at the Universal Funeral Chapel, 597 Lexington Av., on Tuesday, at 11 A. M. Interment Mount Neboh Cemetery.

FLAGG—At Cold Spring, N. Y., April 8, Miss Harriet G. Flagg, daughter of the late Sumner Flagg of Boston. Burial services at Mount Auburn Chapel, Cambridge, Mass., Monday, April 12, at 2:30 P. M.

FOLDAN—On Friday, April 9, 1926, Charles William Foldan, age 53 years, beloved husband of Johanette, father of Edgar and Gladys Foldan. Funeral services Monday evening, 8 o'clock, at his late residence, 4,875 Fairmont Av., 192th St., Hollis, L. I. Funeral Tuesday, 2 P. M. Interment Evergreen Cemetery.

FOLEY—On April 10, 1926, Violet J., daughter of Thomas Foley and Marion C. Perry. Funeral Tuesday from her residence, 3,855 Grand Concourse, at 200th St. Requiem mass at the Church of St. Philip Neri at 10 o'clock.

FRANK—On Sunday, April 11, 1926, Louisa Frank, beloved sister of Louis, Amelia and Henry Frank. Services from the residence, 378 Vanderbilt Av., Brooklyn, Tuesday, 8 P. M. Interment at convenience of family.

FREUND—On April 9, 1926, Henry, devoted brother of Louis Freund, Regina Dinkelspiel, Julie Fischel, Sophie Goudeket, Bertha Rhenheimer and Betty Mayer. Funeral services at Universal Funeral Chapel, 597 Lexington Av., at 524 St., on Monday, April 12, at 2 o'clock.

FREUND—Henry, King Solomon's Lodge, No. 370, F. and A. M.: With deep sorrow we announce the demise of our brother, Henry Freund, over forty years an ardent member of our lodge. Funeral services at Universal Funeral Chapel, 597 Lexington Av., on Monday, April 12, at 10 A. M.
WILLIAM L. TASCH, Master.
CHARLES C. SCHWAB, Secretary.

FUNKE—Mary M. (nee Schilp), beloved wife of Joseph A. Funke and devoted mother of Agnes, Francis, Anita, Marion and Joseph Jr. Funeral Wednesday, April 14, 8:30 A. M. from her late residence, 1,488 East 14th St., Brooklyn, thence to St. Brendon's Roman Catholic Church where a solemn requiem mass will be offered for the repose of her soul.

GARLEBACH—Emil, beloved husband of Katie S. and father of Walter M. and Herbert L., on April 9, in his seventy-third year, at the Arthorn Apartments. Funeral services Monday morning, April 12, at the Meeting House of the Society for Ethical Culture at 9:30 o'clock. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Died.

GOLDSMITH—Clara, in her sixty-seventh year, widow of Dr. Marcus K. Goldsmith, beloved mother of Hannah G. Ahlhaft, Olga G. Seyfried and Karl M. Goldsmith. Funeral at the Universal Chapel, 53d St. and Lexington Av., April 14, 1 P. M.

HARRIS—Bella, wife of William Harris, on April 10. Funeral services Tuesday, April 12, 1 P. M., at funeral parlor, 1,066 Lexington Av., Manhattan.

HEAD—On Sunday, April 11, Mary (nee Feeney), beloved wife of the late Thomas Head and mother of Mrs. F. Knapp, Captain William, Engine Company 18, N. Y. F. D.; Mrs. F. McAvoy, Joseph, Corporal U. S. M. C. and Mrs. J. Valledy and Edward Head. Funeral from her late residence, 534 West 175th, Tuesday, April 13, at 9:30 A. M. Solemn high mass of requiem at the Incarnation Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Auto cortege.

HODGES—At Leone, Italy, March 12, 1926, Captain H. M. Hodges, U. S. Navy. Services will be held at the grave in Dewey Section, Arlington Cemetery, 2 P. M., on April 13, 1926. New York and Philadelphia papers please copy.

HOWARD-MARTIN—On April 10, 1926, at his residence, 160 West 58th St., Edmund Howard-Martin, husband of the late Ellen Leary and son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Edmund Howard-Martin. Funeral services at St. Thomas's Church, 53d St. and 5th Av., on Monday, April 12, at 3 P. M. Interment private. Southern papers please copy.

HYNDMAN—On Saturday morning, April 10, 1926, Frederic Nielson Hyndman, aged 45, at 252 Lexington Av. Funeral services Tuesday, 2 P. M., at funeral parlors of Geo. T. Davis, 728 Huguenot St., New Rochelle.

JONES—Edward Gardiner, on April 8, 1926. Funeral from his late residence, Belford Apartments, Staten Island, on Monday, April 12, at 10:30 A. M. Interment Oakland Cemetery, Fairfield, Conn.

KANE—On Saturday, April 10, Ann, the beloved sister of Julia Kaine. Funeral from her late residence, 1,175 Putnam Av., Brooklyn, on Tuesday at 10 A. M.; thence to the Church of Our Lady of Good Counsel, where a solemn requiem mass will be celebrated. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Auto cortege. Please omit flowers.

KAHN—The Eastern Medical Society expresses its deepest regrets of the death of its esteemed member, Dr. Max Kahn.
Dr. SAMUEL DRUSKIN, President.
Dr. HENRY C. FALK, Secretary.

KAHN—The Medical Board of the United Israel-Zion Hospitals of Brooklyn in meeting held this date, feeling most keenly the demise of one of its members, the chief of its Metabolic Department and Chairman of its Committee on Laboratories, Dr. Max Kahn, well-known scientist and physician, orders the following to be spread upon its minutes: Realizing the great loss to the profession and to the hospital particularly we are, nevertheless, mindful that A still greater loss has been sustained by his immediate family, and our heartfelt sympathy goes out to them in their sad sorrow.
Medical Board United Israel-Zion Hospital.
Dr. S. J. KOPETZKY, President.
Dr. J. WALLFIELD, Secretary.

KENNY—Friday, April 9, 1926, William A. Kenny, beloved husband Helen Graney. Funeral from his late residence, 5,767 Faraday Av., Monday, April 12, at 10:30 A. M. Requiem mass in St. Margaret's Church, Riverdale Av., at 11 o'clock. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

KEYES—On Saturday, April 10, in his thirteenth year, at St. Vincent's Hospital, John Hewlett Scudder Keyes, beloved son of Emma W. S. and Howard L. Keyes. Funeral and interment private. It is requested that no flowers be sent.

KLEIN—On April 9, at her residence, 241 West 97th, Ernestine Klein, beloved wife of Emil, dear mother of Jeannette, Nehuma and Morton L. Klein, devoted sister of Babette Schoner and darling grandmother of Janice Neuhaus and Adele Klein. Services at Universal Chapel, 597 Lexington Av., corner 52d St., Monday, April 12, at 10:30 A. M.

KRESS—Severin, at Lynbrook, L. I., April 9, beloved husband of Rose A. Kress, veteran of the 9th New York Regiment, Hawkins's Zouaves. Funeral services Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at his late residence, corner Pine Place, Lynbrook, L. I. Interment Flushing Cemetery. Train leaves New York at 12:57.

KREUER—Otto, of Valhalla, N. Y., beloved husband of Helene Schumann and father of Leonore and Otto T., passed away April 10. Services Community Church, 12 Park Av., Monday 8 P. M.

LADD—Mrs. Mary Jane, on April 10, 1926. Funeral services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. LeRoy T. Harkness, 344 Washington Avenue, Brooklyn, on Monday, April 12 at 3 o'clock. Interment private.

LE GENDRE—On April 10, in Baltimore, Md., William Le Gendre, son of the late Charles W. Le Gendre and Clara Victoria Mulock, and husband of Sophia Norris Pitts. Funeral services will be in Grace Church Chantry, Broadway, between 10th and 11th Sts., New York City, on Monday, April 12, at 2 P. M.

MACDONALD—Cecelia A., youngest daughter of the late Charles D. MacDonald, of Peterborough, Ont., Canada, at Melrose, Mass., April 11, 1926.

MAUBORGNE—Eugene C., after a brief illness, at his residence, 3,460 107th St., Corona, father of Major J. O. Mauborgne, Frances, Agnes and Mrs. W. J. Bahret. Requiem mass at Church of Our Lady of Sorrows, Polk Av. and 105th St., Corona, on Monday, April 12, at 10 A. M.

MILLER—Henry, beloved husband of Bijou Heron Stoepel and father of Gilbert Miller, Henry Miller Jr. and Agnes Miller McCoy, on Friday evening, April 9, 1926, in the sixty-seventh year of his life. The body will lie in state after 7 o'clock Sunday evening, April 11, in the mortuary chapel at the Church of the Transfiguration, 1 East 29th St. Funeral services will take place there at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning, April 13.

MILLER—On Friday, April 9, 1926, Charles Roberts Miller, son of Mary Roberts and the late Roswell Miller. Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 1,150 Park Av., Monday, April 12, at 10 A. M.

MILLER—Jack, of 68 West 117th St., beloved son of Esther and loving brother of Aaron, Abe, Irving, Isaac, Clara and Nettie. Services at Meyer's Funeral Parlors, 328 Lenox Av., on Monday, April 12, at 2 P. M.

MOLL—On Sunday, April 11, Charles Moll, beloved husband of Lena Moll (nee Hartmann), in his sixty-first year. Funeral from his late residence, 308 Harmen St., Brooklyn, on Wednesday, April 14, at 2 P. M.; thence to St. Mark's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Bushwick Av., corner Jefferson St. Was a member of the Cornerstone Council, No. 3, Junior O. U. A. M.; Dakota Tribe, No. 311, I. O. F. M.; Montauk Haymaker and Hammonia Benevolent Society. Interment will be at Greenwood Cemetery.

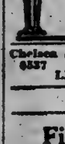
MOODY—John Edmond, age 25, son of John and Anna Moody, suddenly at Messina, Sicily, April 10, 1926. Interment later.

MORGAN—Thomas H., M. D., on April 9, at his residence, 322 West 71st St., husband of Mary A. and father of Harry and Margaret Morgan. Services this evening (Sunday), 8 o'clock, at his home. Funeral Monday, 3 P. M.

MORITZ—Isaac, beloved husband of Annie and devoted father of Sadie Lavine, Frieda Goldsmith, Stella Meyers and Sidney Moritz, brother of Annie Goodman. Members of Mowbay Lodge, No. 528, F. and A. M., and Building Trade Employes' Association are invited to attend funeral services at his late residence, 151 East 81st St., on Monday, April 12, at 1:30 P. M. Kindly omit flowers.

MORRISEY—Nicholas Neil, April 10, 1926, on board S. S. Olympic, en route to New York, father of Madeleine G. Smyrk and George S. Morrisey.

UNDERTAKERS.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McCall Street is quick to recognize things of *merit* and help them to become better known. The people on McCall Street know what's what—in food, books, theatres, fashions, music, automobiles or the dozen and one things which form a part of their lives.

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TO have *merit* and not be *known* may mean something in the future, but it means nothing at present. To be *known* but to be without *merit* is to be sliding from the present into the past.

But *known merit* is a thing of the immediate present. McCall's is a magazine of the immediate present. Its contributors are writers of known merit. Its advertisers offer goods of known merit, and its readers buy and consume known merit.

THE hundreds of thousands of Americans who have been thrilled and delighted by Fred Stone's inimitable antics in "The Wizard of Oz," "The Red Mill," "Chin Chin," "Tip Top," "Stepping Stones," have probably wagered that he is a wonderful person to know. He is. No actor today is more beloved by theatre folk and friends in private life. His road from traveling circus to stardom has been a hard one. But it has left no trace of bitterness or scepticism in this sympathetic, devout man. His recent public declaration of religious principles has made Fred Stone, the man, admired by thousands who have known him only as Fred Stone, the actor. He has just completed twenty years under the continuous management of Charles Dillingham, and will appear next season with his wife, Allene Crater, and his daughter, Dorothy, in Mr. Dillingham's new production, "Criss Cross."

Known Merit

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Known Merit

A partial list of writers of special articles for McCall's in 1926

Herbert H. Asquith	*Foreign Politics*
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Rev. S. Parkes Cadman	*Religion*
Colonel Edward M. House	*World Events*
Gene Stratton-Porter	*Inspirational Articles*
W. L. George	*Historical Romances*
Major Frank E. Verney, M.C.	*Prince of Wales*
Laurence Stallings	*Books*
Deems Taylor	*Music*
Emily Post	*Etiquette, Beauty and Charm*
Robert E. Sherwood	*Motion Pictures*
Ida M. Tarbell	*Florida*

Read in the May McCall's Out Today

"Work," a story of America's Bohemia, by Robert W. Chambers. Ethel M. Dell's masterly novelette, "The Good Turn," complete in this issue. "Bellarion," by Rafael Sabatini. "Desert Bound," by Zane Grey, and other delightful fiction by Margaret Pedlar, Edgar J. Tyler and Valma Clark. Read also in this issue the authoritative and complete analysis of the Florida boom by Ida M. Tarbell; "Reminiscences," by Fred Stone; "Mary Stuart," by W. L. George and special articles by Dr. Kerley, Sarah Field Splint, Dr. E. V. McCollum, Marcia Mead, Rev. S. Parkes Cadman, D.D., Emily Post and Anne Rittenhouse—famous authorities on Child Health, Domestic Science, Dietetics, Architecture, Religion, Etiquette and Fashions.

McCALL'S MAGAZINE

Well Over 2,100,000 Copies a Month

Print Order for March—2,485,000

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McCall Street is McCall's Magazine

If the 2,112,377 families in which McCall's Magazine is read all lived on single streets, a home every 25 feet—it would line both sides of a main artery from Boston to San Diego. Seventy per cent of the McCall Street families are concentrated in the leading areas of the 287 cities of 25,000 population and over. Average Net Paid Circulation for entire year 1925.

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MAYOR WINS PRAISE OF CITIZENS UNION

His Administration Has Begun Well, Says an Article in Its Organ, The Searchlight.

REGRETS HIS FRAIL HEALTH

Commends McLaughlin, Saying Police Morale Has Gained by Dropping Enright's Fads.

GOOD WORDS FOR OTHERS

Improvement in All Departments Noted Where Hylan Men Have Been Superseded.

Under the heading, "A New Régime at City Hall," the Citizens Union commends Mayor James J. Walker and expresses general approval of the way in which he has started his Administration in an article in the current issue of The Searchlight, its official publication. The article also notes improvement in some of the city departments, and specifically commends Police Commissioner George V. McLaughlin, Commissioner of Accounts Joseph A. Warren and Dr. Louis I. Harris, Health Commissioner.

"No new Mayor ever faced his responsibilities with a clearer mandate or a more hopeful and confident volume of public sentiment behind him than did James J. Walker," the Searchlight says. "He had been emphatically commissioned to lift forthwith the humiliating smoke-screen of bluff, bluster and hollow sham behind which his predecessor had been playing at discharging his public duties.

Calls Hylanism Dead.

"There is every evidence today that Hylanism is dead. The Mayor is having his troubles with the Borough Presidents, who naturally want to obtain all they can for their boroughs, but, in the main, they are giving him their loyal support in carrying out his policy of a readjustment of the city's resources to the city's needs.

"The Citizens Union believes that the new Administration has by many of its acts won the confidence of the community in an exceptional degree. The union and other groups interested in civic improvement have not found it at all difficult to cooperate with the Walker Administration. Their constructive criticism has been received, not in a hostile spirit, but as evidence of a desire to help. The union has every expectation that this situation will continue. • • •

"It is to be regretted that the new Administration has been seriously hampered by the Mayor's apparent frail health. He appears to have been very willing and, in fact, anxious to gratify the wishes of his numerous friends to exhibit him at all sorts of evening social gatherings. These festivities have been frequently prolonged far into the night and repeated night after night. A temporary halt was called when the Mayor was evidently facing a serious physical breakdown, but to all appearances the lesson has not as yet been learned.

City Meetings Dignified

"The meetings so far of the Board of Estimate and Sinking Fund Commission have been marked by a return to the decorum and orderly procedure appropriate in such a body. The Mayor has presided with dignity. The calendar has been taken up and business transacted with dispatch and in a parliamentary manner. The disgraceful wrangling, verbal browbeating and contention of the old order have ceased. It has become an agreeable instead of a painful experience to attend the sessions. • • •

"Mayor Walker has effected a complete reversal of the Hylan policy with respect to dealing with the transit situation. Instead of rebuffing and scorning all advances on the part of State officials and representatives of the transit operating companies, the new Mayor immediately invited representatives of all interests, public and private, into conference with him and his Cabinet. For the first time in many years these matters have been discussed frankly 'across the table' in City Hall by those most immediately interested, with a view to getting at the facts as a basis for practical negotiation. These discussions have been extended to include the pending bus franchises.

Praises Mayor's Helpers.

"Aside from this hopeful approach to the solution of the city's transit problem, there have been evidences in many city departments of a new spirit. This has been due in part to the character of the men appointed to direct the work of the departments. The Mayor has had the advantage of the valuable experience of Charles F. Kerrigan, former Deputy Controller, whom he appointed to the position of Assistant to the Mayor. Especially in the departments of Police, Health and Accounts has an improvement been noticeable. In fact, in almost all the departments, where the Mayor felt that he could displace Hylan's appointee and put a man of his own choice in office, improvements have been noted.

"The new Police Commissioner, George V. McLaughlin, former State Superintendent of Banking, entered upon his duties with energy and sincerity. The results so far have been gratifying. A new spirit of honest effort among the rank and file of the force has been developed. Many of the silly frills and follies of the Enright régime have been discarded, [illegible] have been abolished and the [illegible] have been given to understand that they are expected to do real police work so long as they remain on the force. The Commissioner has stated positively that the widespread ticket-selling activities of the force, which the union persistently combated during Enright's administration, will be discontinued.

Snow Graft Revealed.

"The new Commissioner of Accounts, Joseph A. Warren, has brought about a refreshing transformation in the administration of his important office, which was so long degraded by Hirshfield. Commissioner Warren has done commendable work in pursuing and bringing to account the perpetrators of the snow removal fraud.

"Dr. Louis I. Harris, the new Commissioner of Health, is another Walker appointee who promises better things in his department. He has indicated his intention of terminating the 'fake epidemic emergency inspector' evil, which the union disclosed during the incumbency of his predecessor. He is also taking practical steps toward mitigating the intolerable rush-hour congestion in the subways."

France's Internal Debt Takes Nearly 60% of Her Revenue

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, April 11.—Out of every 100 francs the French taxpayer pays, 58.50 francs goes to administration of the internal debt, 24.30 to the civil service and 17.20 to military and naval costs.

These figures, estimated from this year's budget, are published today by Senator Henry Chéron.

One item included this year in the budget is 1,604,000,000 for military and naval pensions and for soldiers and sailors wounded in the great war.

Senator Chéron believes that if confidence is maintained and the national defense bonds are renewed throughout the year there will be no more need for inflation.

CITY'S CHARITY BILL $200,000,000 A YEAR

Twice That of Any City, Says Director of Welfare Council at Opening of New Centre.

1,500 WELFARE AGENCIES

These Alone Are Estimated to Cost New York $80,000,000—Chicago's Social Service Costs $35,000,000.

New York City, with contributions estimated at $200,000,000 annually, gives more than twice as much as any other city in the world to charity, it was said yesterday by William Hodson, Director of the Welfare Council at the opening of the new centre at 151 Fifth Avenue for six social service societies.

"Nobody has accurately computed the total of New York's humanitarian gifts," said Mr. Hodson, "but a figure of more than $200,000,000 a year is a conservative estimate of the city's aggregate expenditures, public and private, on religious, educational and social service work. In the latter category alone New York spent last year, through its 1,500 welfare agencies, nearly $80,000,000.

"The need for coordination and cooperation among these 1,500 social service agencies was the reason for the formation a year ago of the Welfare Council, which has taken the lead in the present joint housing plan under a single roof as the nucleus of a centre dedicated to coordination and cooperation.

"One may well stand amazed, not only at the number of the city's welfare societies, but also at the variety of service performed. Under the general classification of family welfare there are 342 agencies and institutions grouped under ten subdivisions, ranging from family service societies to homes for the aged and loan associations. In the field of child welfare there are 247 agencies. Some 234 health agencies include every phase of preventive and educational work, treatment in hospitals and clinics and mental hygiene. There are 262 societies doing educational, recreational and neighborhood work.

"Out of the total of 1,500 agencies, some are maintained by the State or municipality; many more are privately organized and financed. Some minister to the needs of particular racial and religious groups, others serve any who apply within the zone of their operations. There are very large organizations with extensive budgets and permanent endowments, down to the small ones with a single worker or occasional volunteer. A considerable number of societies are nearly as old as the city itself.

"The total expenditure of the 1,500 agencies, private and municipal, is estimated at slightly less than $80,000,000. Of this, the City Government contributes $31,000,000, while the remainder is made up, according to a recent compilation, of $20,000,000 from private gifts and endowments and $29,000,000 from earnings. Chicago's welfare agencies spend $35,000,000 a year; Detroit, $14,000,000; Cleveland, $13,000,000; Buffalo, $8,000,000; Milwaukee and Minneapolis, $6,000,000 each; Rochester and Kansas City, $5,000,000 each."

The social agencies in the Welfare Council Building are the Welfare Council, the United Hospital Fund, the City Recreation Committee, the Association of Volunteers for Service, the Federation of Agencies Caring for Protestants, and Better Times, the welfare magazine. The officers of the Welfare Council are Robert W. De Forest, President; Dwight W. Morrow, James H. Post, Felix M. Warburg and Nicholas F. Brady, Vice Presidents, and Homer Folks, Chairman of the Executive Committee.

WAR ON ILLEGAL REALTORS.

Edgemere Police Order "Outside" Operators to Leave Town.

The police of Edgemere were appealed to yesterday by real estate operators to prevent "outside" and unlicensed real estate operators from doing business in that section. The local men urged Captain Myers to have uniformed men available yesterday, when it was expected large numbers of prospective bungalow purchasers would arrive.

The unlicensed brokers, who had gone to Edgemere when the "boom" started two weeks ago, were singled out when they attempted to do business and ordered to leave town. Some women, who had hopes of making big money selling real estate there, were inclined to resent the police interference, and it was only after they had been threatened with arrest that they accepted the invitation of the police and left town.

The police said about 50,000 pleasure seekers visited the Rockaways yesterday. In anticipation of a large crowd many concessionaires were doing business.

COMMENDS WALKER SURVEY

W. H. Allen Suggests Subway Inspection as Well as Hospital.

Commending Mayor Walker's recent inspection of Bellevue Hospital, William H. Allen, Director of the Institute for Public Service, suggested yesterday that it ask Mayor Walker to make a personal inspection of subways. Mr. Allen added that the association might use this suggestion at the meeting of representatives of the city's business organizations, which it has called for tomorrow, to consider the transit situation generally and the association's protest against the construction of the proposed Fifty-third Street subway, if it is merely to serve as a link in an independent, municipally operated subway system.

Mr. Allen also suggested that Mayor Walker should have the transit survey he said was needed before going any further with subway plans proposed by his predecessor, Mayor Hylan.

PLANNED TO HOLD UP SCHOOL GIRL PROM

Four Youths Tell Police 'Coup' Was Abandoned Because They Got Only One Ticket.

ADMIT OTHER ROBBERIES

One Had Attended Night Classes at Columbia—Police Call Them Product of Poolrooms.

Four young men, one a former student in night classes at Columbia University, were arrested early yesterday in the Bronx, charged with grand larceny. They confessed, according to the police, to several hold-ups, the planning of several others and the failure of one which they said would have been the "greatest coup of all."

This, it was said, was to have been the hold-up of several hundred guests at the Senior Prom of Barnard School for Girls at the Women's University Club on April 8, but it "fell through," the police said, because the quartet couldn't get tickets of admission and the non-college men felt a delicacy about "crashing the gate."

The four young men said they were John A. McLean, 20 years old, of 2,115 Hughes Avenue, a former student in a Columbia textile course; Theodore Walkley, 29, of 2,211 Belmont Avenue; James J. Barrett, 20, of 1,015 East 179th Street, and Fred Mathes, 17, of 2,116 Arthur Avenue, all of the Bronx.

They were arrested after McLean had complained to the police that Walkley had stolen a saxophone and clarinet from him. Detectives Dermody, Harris and Lenihan of the Tremont Avenue Station, who questioned Walkley, said he became incensed at McLean for "squealing" against him and gave them information which led to the arrest of all as robbers.

The alleged confession of the four men was reported by the police to District Attorney John E. McGeehan and Police Commissioner George V. McLaughlin, who came to the Tremont Station early in the morning to question the young men personally.

Product of Pool Rooms.

The police said the quartet were products of Bronx pool rooms, where they loafed all day and planned hold-ups to get money to take out girls at night. McLean and Walkley, it was said, appeared to be the leaders, each furnishing suggestions or "tip-offs" on places to rob. McLean, it was said, suggested the hold-up of the dance of the Barnard school seniors, because there would be more than a hundred young women there wearing jewelry.

The police said they confessed to the hold-up and robbery on April 3 of Isaac Harkavy, a druggist, at Bryant Avenue and 179th Street, and to the hold-up and robbery on April 5 of Solomon Gard, a druggist, of 2,121 Belmont Avenue, who was severely beaten with a billiard ball enclosed in a sock. Walkley, it was also said, confessed he had snatched a purse containing $14 from the hand of Mrs. Ben Bernie, wife of the orchestra leader, in Van Cortlandt Park a few days later.

They gave much thought, according to the confession related by the police, to the hold-up of the guests at the senior prom of Barnard School, which was held at 106 East Fifty-second Street, a few doors east of Park Avenue. The plan, it was said, was for all to go to the dance in evening clothes, ostensibly guests, but carrying pistols, and at an opportune time to "cover the crowd" and rob it.

It was felt that this would be comparatively easy because the section is a quiet one, with few policemen, while there would be few persons in the building available to give an alarm. McLean, it was said, got one ticket for the dance, but was unable to get more, and his companions refused to go through with the hold-up, saying that "crashing the gate" might make them conspicuous, causing them, even if they got in, to be watched and spoiling their plans.

Some of the other robberies which the police say they planned were to blow the safe of the Elsmore Theatre, at Elsmere Place and Southern Boulevard in the Bronx, to hold up the Pathé exchange in West Forty-fifth Street, where Walkley was once employed, and the robbery of the post-office at Wappinger Falls, once the home of McLean.

The four men will be arraigned today in the West Farms Court.

Holds Two in $50,000 Bail Each.

Two men who were charged with robbing John Giordano of 599 Bushwick Avenue, Saturday night, of clothing and jewelry valued at $380 were held yesterday by Magistrate Howard Dale in the Gates Avenue Court in $50,000 bail each for examination on April 15.

The men said they were Carlo Devono, 30 years old, of 77 Taaffe Place, and Rocco Matteo, 22, of 836 Kent Avenue, both of Brooklyn, who were arrested by Patrolman Conway of the Wilson Avenue Station on suspicion as they hailed a taxicab, in which Conway said he found some clothing and jewelry. Shortly after this Giordano reported his home had been robbed and identified the property as his.

Magistrate Dale commended Patrolman Conway for his alertness and said he would communicate an "official commendation" to Police Commissioner McLaughlin.

Magistrate Abram Rosenbluth held two men without bail yesterday in the Essex Market Court for examination tomorrow on the charge of assaulting and attempting to rob Louis Pallov, 28 years old, of 917 Forty-fourth Street, Brooklyn, driver of a bread wagon for the Pechter Bread Company of 423 Cherry Street, who was set upon by six men early yesterday in Grand Street. One of the driver's assailants fired a pistol and the sound brought Patrolman Ferdinand Echer, who arrested two men, who said they were Matthew Cantwell, 23, of 87 Steel Street, Staten Island (no town given), and Michael Kanes, 19, of 458 West Seventeenth Street. Pellov was taken to Gouverneur Hospital for treatment for two slight knife wounds.

WIN AWARDS AT HARVARD.

Five Students From New York State Get Scholarships.

Special to The New York Times.

BOSTON, Mass., April 11.—Among forty scholarships which have just been announced at Harvard University, five of the winners are from New York State. Three are in graduate schools and two are undergraduates.

New York men to receive the scholarship awards are:

Crowninshield Scholarships—Laurence James Ritenband, Brooklyn, freshman; Daniel Monfried Sandomire, Brooklyn, freshman.

Graduate School, Engineering, Henry D. and Jonathon Parmenter Scholarship—George Booth Van Schaack, Coxsackie, N. Y.

University Scholarships — Lincoln Fairley, White Plains, N. Y., and Leroy Haley, Buffalo, N. Y.

Veto of Harriman Plan Deplored in Berlin; Germans Hope Banks Will Back Russian Trade

By LINCOLN EYRE.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, April 11.—The State Department's veto on W. A. Harriman's project for financing German exports to Russia has caused profound disappointment in official quarters here. For obvious diplomatic reasons, however, the German Foreign Office declines to comment on Washington's decision.

What arrangements now can be made for realizing the Russo-German trade program, which is still a basic section of Chancellor Luther's economic program, is the subject of considerable embarrassment to the German Government. Wilhelmstrasse voices confidence, however, that a satisfactory solution will be found by the German banks without the help of foreign capital.

The Nationalist Tag today carries the following comment on THE NEW YORK TIMES's announcement of the State Department's action:

"To those unfamiliar with the finesse of American talent for differentiation this becomes remarkable when one remembers that this same American Government permitted Harriman to acquire a big manganese concession in the Caucasus, although this is also indirect financing of the Soviets, which draw large sums therefrom. Incidentally, be it noted, this deal brusquely sidetracked German interests.

"Would America forbid Ford to supply Russia with automobiles and tractors on the basis of his famous credit system? The whole business seems to be a political Cathcart case. Unfortunately, however, it is of a less ludicrous character. For evidently Washington's intervention means heavy damage to Germany's exportation payments.

"If the American Government seriously considers this development it will soon be obliged to record the practical failure of the Dawes plan, which is already theoretically admitted. Or are the efforts to drive Germany away from Russia, now so openly revealed, to be carried to the point where trade between the two countries is absolutely barred?"

$11,820 DISAPPEARS FROM SAVINGS BANK

Teller Discovers Loss After Returning to Cage From Answering Phone Call.

CUSTOMERS NEAR AT TIME

Police Scout Theory of Theft by an Outsider—Missing Money Part of $15,000 Pile.

The loss of $11,820 from a paying teller's cage in the East River Savings Bank, at 295 Broadway, on the afternoon of April 2, was revealed yesterday by officials of the bank, who have reported the matter to detectives of Inspector John D. Coughlin's staff. According to Darwin R. James, President of the bank, the loss is fully covered by insurance. Detective Lieutenant Mayer, and Sergeant Brown have been assigned to the case.

The loss was first discovered by Frederick Bendolt, a paying teller, when he counted a pile of currency that had been placed on a shelf in his cage. Two other tellers were in the cage with him, and a few minutes previously one of them handed him a pile of currency amounting to $15,000. Bendolt gave the other teller a receipt slip for the money and placed the pile of notes on a shelf, putting some other bills and silver, amounting to $200, on top of the larger amount.

A moment later Bendolt was called to the telephone. After answering the call he returned to the cage, and, when he counted his money, found that $11,820 was missing from the $15,000 pile. The smaller notes and the silver were still on top of the sheaf of bills, giving the impression that the money had remained untouched during Bendolt's absence from the cage.

Bank officials and police scout the theory that the money was taken by an outsider putting his hand in through the bars of the teller's cage, as had that happened, they reason that the thief would have taken the whole sum.

Such a theft, they also said, would have been impossible because of the fact that the money disappeared during the usual banking hours when there were customers in the bank and while the armed watchman was on duty within a foot or two of the teller's cage.

HELD AS A BURGLAR.

Prisoner Had Opium Layouts In Apartment, the Police Charge.

Albert Lalonde, 20 years old, who gave as his home a fictitious address in Montreal, was arraigned in the West Side Court yesterday before Magistrate H. Stanley Renaud on a charge of suspicion of burglary and was held in $5,000 bail for a hearing on Wednesday. He was arrested on Saturday afternoon in an apartment at 738 Eighth Avenue by detectives of the Narcotic Squad, who said that two valuable opium layouts were found in the apartment. The police say that Lalonde admitted three burglaries, and jewelry valued at $5,000 was seized in the apartment.

In court Edward V. Broderick, the young man's attorney, said that Lalonde's confession was made while he was under the influence of opium and that the jewels which the police believe to be stolen were actually wedding presents given to himself and his young wife. He said that Lalonde's wife was the daughter of a prominent Montreal banker.

The police of Montreal were notified of Lalonde's arrest, and photographs and fingerprints were forwarded by the Detective Bureau.

NIGHT TRIAL FOR PASTOR.

New England Methodist Conference Committee Sits Late on Holmes Case.

SOUTH MANCHESTER, Conn., April 11 (AP).—Hidden away in the chime room of the tower of the South Methodist Church here, a group of churchmen were trying to decide late tonight whether a brother clergyman was guilty or innocent of a charge of conduct unbecoming a clergyman. They were prepared to remain all night, if necessary.

It was the sixth hearing given by a committee of fifteen appointed by the New England Southern Conference of the Methodist Church, in session here, to investigate charges brought against the Rev. Guy Willis Holmes, pastor of the Pleasant Street Church of New Bedford, Mass. The committee went into conference at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon, the second meeting of the day, and was still deliberating when the early morning hours approached.

It was the second time that hearings had extended far into the night in the attempt to settle a question considered grave in church procedure. The committee was in session until 2:30 o'clock this morning, and was back at its labors six hours later.

Mr. Holmes was questioned again by the committee tonight but, as in the previous sessions, the proceedings were kept secret.

The committee hopes to complete its labors before morning, so that it can make its report at the closing session of the conference tomorrow.

Maine's Salmon Fishing Opens.

BANGOR, Me., April 11 (AP).—The first salmon of the season, a seven-pounder, was landed from Bangor Pool after a 35-minute fight today by Frank Rand of Bangor. The fish was purchased by a local market man who will send it to President Coolidge.

STRIKE CHIEF HELD SECOND DAY IN JAIL

Weisbord's Lawyers Indignant When Passaic Judge Refuses to Hear Them.

ARRAIGNMENT DUE TODAY

Prisoner Fares Well in Cell, Sending Out for Chicken Dinner and Giving Other Inmates Candy.

Special to The New York Times.

PASSAIC, N. J., April 11.—Albert Weisbord, leader of the textile strikers, who was arrested Saturday after the police broke up a parade of children, was held incommunicado in jail until noon today, when his lawyers were permitted to see him. His counsel were unable, however, to arrange for his arraignment before Police Judge William B. Davidson today, and he will spend a second night in jail before appearing in Judge Davidson's court tomorrow.

Weisbord's lawyers were indignant when Judge Davidson declined to listen to their case today. They pointed out that he attended to the cases of other strikers who were arrested yesterday.

Two strikers who climbed up the outside wall of the jail to Weisbord's cell, which is 10 feet above the street level, were arrested. They were released after they explained that they merely wanted to talk to their leader.

Orders Chicken Dinner.

Weisbord ordered a chicken dinner from an outside restaurant, and distributed chocolate bars to the eighteen other prisoners, most of them textile strikers. No written complaint against Weisbord has been made at the jail. It was rumored that an effort would be made to have the strike leader held on a Federal charge. Captain of Detectives Benjamin Turner, who arrested Weisbord, refused to make public the nature of the charges against him except that they came under Chapter 133 of the laws of 1902, which are concerned with "inciting to riot."

The law under which Weisbord was arrested reads as follows:

"Any person who shall, in public or private, by speech, writing, printing or by any other mode or means, advocate the subversion and destruction by force of any and all Government or attempt by speech, writing, printing or in any other way whatsoever to incite or abet, promote or encourage hostility or opposition to any and all government, shall be guilty of a high misdemeanor and punished by a fine not exceeding $2,000, or imprisonment at hard labor not exceeding fifteen years or both."

The second and third statutes provide similar penalties for members of associations and organizations guilty of such attempts. The law was adopted in response to popular outcry against anarchy after the assassination of President McKinley and King Humbert of Italy.

Weisbord shares his cell with an old man charged with drunkenness. His companion declined the strike leader's offer of dinner.

The strikers prepared today to send strong picket lines to the Forstmann & Huffmann mills in Passaic, Garfield and Clifton, which are expected to open this week. No announcement has been made as to the date of the opening, but it was learned that it would not be tomorrow.

An outdoor mass meeting of citizens of the mill section of Passaic brought 5,000 men, women and children to Belmont Park in Garfield. They listened to addresses by Felix Penarel, picket leader, Mrs. H. Jacowski, Thomas Delfazio, Michael Blacik, Michael Timochko, 10 years old, and a young girl introduced as Miriam.

Criticise Ban on Parade.

The speakers criticized the police for their action in suppressing the parade of children yesterday. The children were asked to urge their parents to remain out on strike. No suggestions were made that the school children strike, as had been expected.

The girl introduced as Miriam said, "Our fathers work days and our mothers work nights. Who cares for the children?" To which the boys and girls responded, "Nobody."

Chief of Police Forss and Detective Arthur McParlin of Garfield, it was learned today, visited Weisbord in jail and assailed him verbally for criticizing them a few weeks ago when he was under the impression that the Garfield police assisted those of Passaic in clubbing strikers.

Chief of Police Siccardi of Hackensack will have four officers in Garfield today to assist the local police if necessary.

SPANISH FLIERS IN BAGDAD.

Two Arrive From Cairo, but Captain Estevez Is Delayed En Route.

BAGDAD, Iraq, April 11 (AP).—Two of the three Spanish aviators who are making a flight from Madrid to Manila arrived here today. They were Captain Larigo and Captain Gonzales-Gallarza.

With Captain Esteves these two airmen left Cairo at 7 o'clock this morning. Larigo reached here at 4 P. M. and Gonzales at 7 P. M.

Captain Esteverez, who was delayed on one of the previous legs, has not appeared.

The distance between Cairo and Bagdad is about 800 miles.

POLICE QUELL A ROW AT HUNGARIAN RALLY

Red Element Clashes With the Republican Faction Over a Speech by Franz Gondor.

EXILE HITS HORTHY REGIME

2,000 Men and Women in Uproar as Policemen Subdue Crowd—Many Evicted, One Arrested.

Police reserves were called to supplement the bomb squad and a squad of patrolmen from the East Sixty-seventh Street station when Hungarian Bolsheviki threatened yesterday afternoon to break up a meeting at the Central Opera House, 205 East Sixty-seventh Street, under the auspices of the New York Party for a Republic in Hungary.

Fists flew and men and women struggled to reach the offenders while policemen, who knew nothing of the reasons for the trouble, hustled gesticulating shouters from the hall and herded them down the stairway to the floor below. Franz Gondor, Hungarian exile, who was guest of honor and speaker at the meeting, continued his attack on the Horthy régime, despite the efforts of some of his audience to stop him.

During the afternoon about fifty persons, among them women, were escorted from the hall and only one man, Lester Bologh, 21 years old, of 82 Wadsworth Avenue, who insisted that he be arrested, was taken to the East Sixty-seventh Street station by Policeman Daniel Bethel, where a charge of disorderly conduct was preferred against him.

As the crowd filed from the hall at the close of Gondor's speech, several hundred of the Bolsheviki leading their hats in their hands and the strains of their Internationale ringing through the building and into the street, the affair had more the appearance of a Red than of a Republican gathering. The Republicans remained quiet, although they seemed willing enough to do battle while the meeting was in progress.

Gondor Escorted From Scene.

Gondor, surrounded by a group of several men, was escorted from the building, and was met by a crowd of the Bolsheviki in the street. They followed him, shouting "Spy!" and booing him, until a policeman summoned a taxicab, shoved Gondor and his escort into it and ordered the driver to get them away. He did not pass, however, until a woman had hurled the skin of a grapefruit at him and the police had separated many groups of shouting and fighting men and women. A policeman was struck with a handbag by a woman.

As explained by the Republican committee, Gondor, formerly President of the Hungarian Newspapermen's Association and a leading Social Democrat, was exiled from Hungary in 1918 and went to Vienna where he edited a journal, The Mas. He has refused bribes of the Royalist and Bolshevik groups, his friends say, and today is practically penniless, fighting for the Republican cause. He has come to the United States for a six months' tour and will visit the principal cities, speaking for the Republican cause.

When his appearance here was announced, it was said yesterday, the Bolshevik clique threatened to prevent the meeting. Through their paper, The Forward, they announced that they would be present to stop Gondor's appearance. To prevent trouble the police were notified of these threats and the bomb squad, under Lieutenant Reynolds, was sent to the meeting. The Reds bought tickets and were seated in various parts of the hall when the meeting opened. They also hired a smaller hall in the building, the Republicans said, to serve as a centring place for their forces.

Peaceful Until Gondor Speaks.

All was peaceful while Dr. Samuel Buchler, former Deputy Attorney General, recited the story of Gondor's career and Algernon Lee of the Rand School of Social Science, Samuel Baum, President of the Federation of Hungarian Jews, and others spoke.

Then Gondor was introduced and the crowd rose and cheered him for more than a minute. There was no indication that enemies were to be active. Gondor had been called a Czechoslovak spy by the Hungarian press in America. Dr. Buchler said, but he preferred exile in Vienna to slavery in Budapest. He had come "with an open mind, an open heart and an open mouth" and was prepared to tell the truth.

Hardly had he begun to speak when some one in the audience disagreed and rose to his feet to take issue with the speaker. The hall was in an uproar. The police were soon in action and three young men were escorted from the hall. Tactics were gentle early in the afternoon, but disagreements became more frequent and remarks more vitriolic.

Shouts of "Czechoslovak spy," "Hurrah for the Hungarian Soviet" and "Liar" were frequent. Women were on their feet whenever trouble started, and the result was their banishment. On several occasions Gondor replied to the speakers on the floor. He confined his remarks to an arraignment of the Reds as exemplified by the Bela Kun régime and the White Terror, or Horthy régime. People were exiled, he said, industry was failing and the country's best brains were forced into other lands.

Addressing his audience as "exiles of Hungary," he said:

"We must form a great movement to throw off the yoke in Hungary. Neither we, assembled here, nor other exiles will tolerate conditions as they exist in Hungary today. We have lost our greatest statesmen, scientists, artists and laborers, who have left the country as exiles, and 75 per cent. of these intellectuals are in America. I have come here to organize these forces in the cause of liberty and freedom. I have come prepared to fight both the White and the Red Terrors."

He remained seated at a table during most of his talk, but rose to his feet when he reached the high spots and when his audience took issue. Disturbers at times stood on chairs and shook their fists at him while they shouted replies to his charges. About 2,000 men and women attended the meeting.

Dr. Buchler said the meeting was only "a big beginning" of a common action, a union of the various elements in this country to alter conditions in Hungary. Gondor is expected to serve as a magnet in uniting sentiment among the Republicans, though his unpopularity with the Reds was apparent yesterday.

Among the speakers were L. B. Wilda, President of the American Party for a Republic in Hungary; Miss Irene Karoli, Hungarian actress, and Louis Sugar, lawyer.

Honeymoon Ship' on Last Trip; In Bermuda Service 23 Years

The Furness-Bermuda liner Fort Hamilton, which in its twenty-three years' service between New York and Bermuda has won the title of "honeymoon ship," made her last trip in the Bermuda service yesterday when she docked here. She did not bring a bridal couple this time, but there were 378 women school teachers aboard.

The Fort Hamilton has been sold to the Cosulich Line, which will operate her in the Mediterranean service under the name of Stella d'Italia. She will sail on her first Mediterranean trip on April 24. Captain Roberto Stuberrich, new commander of the Fort Hamilton, made the last two Bermuda voyages to familiarize himself with the characteristics of the ship.

ADMIRAL ADVISED BUTLER'S CHARGES

Robertson Declares He Told the General to Prosecute Colonel Williams.

BUT FOUND HIM RELUCTANT

Court-Martial of Officer in Marines Charged With Intoxication Begins Today in San Diego.

Special to The New York Times.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 11.—Upholding Brig. Gen. Smedley D. Butler, commander of the San Diego Marine Base and former Philadelphia Director of Public Safety, in the charges of intoxication and conduct unbecoming an officer which he laid against Colonel Alexander Williams, Fourth Regiment, United States Marine Corps, who will be placed on trial tomorrow before a general court-martial board here, Rear Admiral Ashley H. Robertson, Commandant of the Eleventh Naval District, has issued his first statement regarding the events following the famous alleged cocktail party at the Williams home in Coronado.

Backing General Butler in strong terms, the Admiral says that the Marine Commander acted reluctantly in preferring the sensational charges and finally took action solely on military grounds.

"There are two things which have nothing whatever to do with this case," Admiral Robertson said. "One is General Butler's former connection with the Police Department of Philadelphia; the other is the party Colonel Williams gave at his home just before Butler ordered him under technical arrest at the Hotel del Coronado.

Advised Butler to Act.

"Colonel Williams is to be tried as a military officer by a military court for a military offense. It is an unfortunate coincidence that the name of General Butler, who happened to be the officer who preferred the charges, also happened to be in the public mind a synonym of rigorous enforcement of the prohibition laws.

"General Butler will not be on trial in this case, and it is because there appears to be a disposition to regard him as the unofficial defendant that I think it is only fair to remind the public that the General preferred his charges only after consulting with me and being advised by me to file them."

Despite the Admiral's assertion, General Butler is regarded in some quarters as being on trial before the bar of public opinion, charged with betraying a man whose honor guest he had so recently been.

The test of society's disapproval, it is maintained, has not been thorough, for soon after preferring the charges against his predecessor here General Butler went to the naval hospital, where he has since been confined because of a nervous reaction due to the loss of ten infected teeth.

Butler Is Able to Testify.

Others assert that General Butler's charges were not a result of the party at the Williams home, but of Colonel Williams's condition at the hotel, afterward.

Through the storm of both approbation and censure that broke around his head since he filed the charges in March, General Butler has remained virtually silent, preferring evidently to let the court-martial decide whether he took the proper course in arresting Colonel Williams and relieving him of command of the Fourth Regiment of Marines.

General Butler will be able to appear as a witness at the trial tomorrow, it is said by his doctors.

Civilians and officers, among the latter eleven recently ordered transferred, it is said because of their connection with the party, are expected to testify at the trial, which, it is expected, will be completed in three or four days.

The acquittal of Colonel Williams is freely predicted in many quarters, it being maintained that the Government will find it difficult to prove that he was not ill, as illness will be his defense.

Rear Admiral Thomas Washington, President, and Captain Joel R. Pringle, Chief of Staff to Vice Admiral R. H. Jackson, are the only members of the court-martial board not in San Diego. They are expected to arrive today. The trial will be open to the public.

PRAISES NEW YORK LEGION.

Gen. Pershing Commends Recording of A. E. F. Heroes' Lives.

The historical records of all the New York soldiers of the American Expeditionary Forces who were killed in France, which are being compiled by post historians of 900 American Legion Posts, are commended by General John J. Pershing as a "fitting monument" to the soldier dead. He has expressed the hope that other branches of the Legion will compile such records, according to an announcement yesterday by the American Legion, New York Department. In commending the historical work, General Pershing in part wrote:

"The recording of these heroic lives will be of inestimable value to future generations. There is no better way, or more fitting monument to commemorate their gallant deeds and to perpetuate the memories of our comrades, than through the written word of a contemporary. You are creating a form of testimonial which I hope will be followed by all of the American Legion posts throughout the country."

LIFE OF UR TEMPLE TRACED 2,500 YEARS

Scientists Uncover Ruins of Huge Building Over Which the Ancients Toiled Centuries.

SHRINE OF MOON GODDESS

Lowest Walls of Structure Date to 3000 B. C., When Bricks Were in Primitive Shape.

LATEST WORK IN 539 B. C.

Evidence Shows Temple Was Rebuilt by Nabonidus, Archaeologist and Last of Babylon's Kings.

The evolution of a great temple that was built, extended, torn down, reconstructed and remodeled in a continuous process for more than 2,500 years is described in a report of the joint expedition of the British Museum and the Museum of the University of Pennsylvania, which was made public by Dr. G. B. Gordon of Philadelphia yesterday.

This is the Temple of the Moon Goddess at Ur in Lower Mesopotamia. The lowest walls were made of primitive pudding-shaped mud bricks belonging to a period 3000 B. C., while the latest were restorations of Nabonidus (556-539 B. C.), the last King of Babylon, a passionate archaeologist, who formed museums of antiquities, collected libraries of ancient clay tablets and restored ruined temples. This royal antiquarian was overthrown in 539 B. C. by Cyrus of Persia, and the active life of the temple came to an end after more than twenty-five centuries of existence as a religious and civic institution.

Describes the Excavation.

C. Leonard Woolley, director of the excavation, described the work as follows:

"Our first task was to complete the excavation of the great Temple of the Moon Goddess, upon which we had been engaged for two months. Here the main discoveries had already been made, and what remained was to clear up doubtful points in the complicated plan of the building.

"The work was not so easy as it might have appeared to a visitor who saw for the first time the brick walls standing to more than a man's height, for these walls were not all of the same date, and to establish the original plan one had to eliminate much of what was most obvious. The temple built by the royal priest Enannatum in the twenty-first century before Christ, over the foundations of the building set up by Bur-Sin a hundred and fifty years earlier, had been partly destroyed, probably in a rebellion of the city against Babylon in the twelfth year of the reign of the son of the great conqueror and lawgiver Hammurabi. It was rebuilt by the Babylonians, but with various changes and on simpler lines, and about 1400 B. C. was again rebuilt by Kuri-Galzu of Babylon and again changes were made, but over much of the site the floor level remained the same and there was no real stratification to help us distinguish the work of each respective builder. But the time and patience required to unravel the tangle of brickwork were well repaid by the plan so evolved, the most perfect that we possess of a fortified temple of early Sumerian times and one whose balanced proportions and spacious dignity would do credit to any architect.

How the Temple Looked.

"The building is a square measuring some eighty yards each way, with towers at the south and east corners; to these leads a passage which runs from the main gate round three sides of the rectangle, through the twenty-five foot thick outer walls, while another passage cuts across the middle of the building and divides it into two halves, in each of which is a separate temple; each is complete in itself, with its courts and sanctuary and its rows of service chambers. An intermediate block is formed by a series of minor shrines, including that of the deified founder Bur-Sin, and by a complex of small rooms, under the floors of which we found vaulted tombs, perhaps those of the chief priests of the temple.

"As the work on the temple drew to a finish the bulk of the men were drafted off to a site within the sacred area whose excavation had been begun by Dr. Hall in 1918 and never completed; now all that remains of it has been cleared. The building, originally started by Ur-Engur, was apparently unfinished at the time of his death, and, whereas the wall bricks are stamped with his name, those of the pavements bear the name of his son and successor, Dungi. The bricks, very large and of admirable quality, are set in bitumen mortar, and there is no building at Ur with the sole exception of the Ziggurat, also Ur-Engur's work, so well and solidly constructed. One part of it, apparently the living quarters of the priest in charge, is well preserved, but the temple proper has suffered severely and not all its plan could be recovered, but under one corner from which all the brick work had disappeared we lit upon the foundation box containing the conventional copper figure of the King carrying his basket of mortar and the stone model brick not inscribed.

"Meanwhile a smaller gang has been digging close to the foot of the Ziggurat on its southwest face, where we had previously traced the enclosure wall built round the Temenos by Nebuchadnezzar, but now hoped to find an earlier version of the same dating from the time of the Larsa Kings, about 2000 B. C. Actually the results were better than our hopes, for the area proved to contain within a small compass a very compendium of history. Inside the Nebuchadnezzar wall there were chambers of Nabonidus, the last of the Kings of Babylon; below these were floors laid by the Assyrian Governor of Ur in about 650 B. C., and below these again a great double wall with intramural rooms built by Kuri-Gal

Topics Discussed in Pulpits of the City and Suburban Districts Yesterday

ST. PATRICK'S HEARS APPEAL FOR CHARITY

Christian Faith Demands That We Help the Needy, Says the Rev. Henry Hammer.

HE DECRIES HUMAN DOUBT

Church Insists on Faith Christ Rose From Dead, He Asserts, as Evidence of His Divinity.

The Rev. Henry F. Hummer, preaching on "Charity" in St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Cathedral, Fifth Avenue and Fiftieth Street, yesterday morning, appealed for support of the annual drive for Catholic charities, headed by Cardinal Hayes, which will be launched officially next Sunday. Father Hammer announced a meeting of the campaign workers on next Friday evening, and asked for volunteers.

The drive is going to be carried on as a house-to-house canvass. Last year the Cathedral's contribution was over $37,000. Strenuous efforts will be made this year to give the Cathedral territory first place among contributing institutions.

Father Hammer called attention to the synchronism of the seasonal changes in nature and changes of ritual in the Church. "As the seasons change," he said, "the change is reflected in the changing tones of the chants of the clergy and the changing colors of the vestments. This is the best time of all to note the appropriateness of these changes.

"Conspicuous among them is the symbolism of the Pascal candle. It symbolizes the joy in the hearts of the Christian people. It stands for the dawn of a new day of light, and mercy and charity made most glorious by the resurrection of Jesus Christ. It symbolizes the Master's conquest of sin and death."

Speaking of widespread doubts regarding the truth of the resurrection, Father Hammer said they were due to the narrow range of human credibility regarding phenomena beyond personal experience. "The Church," he added, "lays particular stress upon the fact of the resurrection of the Master because He Himself based His claim to divinity on the actuality of the fact of rising from the dead. Lose that and our faith is vain indeed, as is our teaching, as Paul said."

"Our Christian faith," Father Hammer said, referring to the charity drive, "demands of us not merely hands raised in dutiful prayer, but lips that speak in behalf of the poor, ears that are attuned to the cry of the oppressed, eyes that see the distress of the lowly."

CARDINAL ON THE RADIO.

Broadcasts Appeal for the Catholic Charities Over WLWL.

Cardinal Hayes used the radio last night to appeal for the Catholic charities of his diocese, for which money will be collected beginning next Sunday. He spoke from Station WLWL of the Paulist Fathers, saying in part:

"I feel highly privileged as well as deeply gratified, through the courtesy of WLWL in charge of the Paulist Fathers, to have the opportunity of addressing, by the spoken word, the thousands and thousands of friends of the Catholic charities of the Archdiocese of New York. Truly, modern science has opened to us a wonderland of communication. What is denied to the written word is caught by the ear, almost in the twinkling of an eye, simultaneously across a continent and seas, in the human cadences and spiritual tone of the spoken word of a shepherd to his beloved flock. After all it was Christ's own way when He walked among men to teach with the living voice and it is today Christ's way in the living voice of the Church that His divine message should be carried to mankind in the preaching of the Word of God.

"Once more my pastoral office leads me to appeal to our beloved clergy, religious and faithful in behalf of our Catholic Charities. The angel of charity, sent by God, stands again in our midst with suppliant look and outstretched hands, pleading for Christ's poor, Christ's afflicted, Christ's helpless and Christ's abandoned ones. The message the angel bears has become a household word in every Catholic family of New York—namely, 'God is charity; charity is kind.'

"The exalted motive which urges you to Christ-like charity is of the finest and highest spiritual temper. The charity of Christ rises far superior in nature and purpose to the social urge to serve stirred by group consciousness; or to the instinct of self-preservation; or to the common cause appealing, in a corporate way, through humaneness, necessity or a sense of legal justice. With temporal betterment or social reform, considered in themselves, Christian charity is not primarily concerned. It goes much further. While including all that is of God in His providence over the earthly welfare of mankind, true charity loves man, not for his own sake only, not merely because he is a human being, not that he is our fellowman, but rather because he is God's man, year, God's own child, in the sonship man receives through Christ Jesus Our Lord, in the very family and home of God.

"A distinction is to be observed between love and charity. Love is a more comprehensive term and has for its object not only God, our neighbor, ourselves, but a variety of created objects that easily draw us from the friendship of God. The selfishness of love, at times, is proverbial even to a sordid degree. Charity, however, viewed as a supernatural virtue, is entirely unselfish in the love we bear toward God and the neighbor. It is known as the love of benevolence, in the sense of friendship.

"What a depth of meaning and how elevating the thought hidden in the simple English word 'befriend,' when viewed in the light of Christian charity! Charity seeks the friendship of God and that of the neighbor in God. It demanded an act of infinite love on the part of God, through the incarnation of the Son of God, to lift man to the dignity of an adopted son in the family of God. The yearning and quest of God for the friendship of man, sinful and imperfect though man be, create an unfathomable mystery of divine love which, to the human mind, might appear folly. If it were not the act of Infinite Wisdom himself.

"Were it possible to enter into possession of the known and unknown treasures of the earth, past, present and future, the riches of one act of Christ-like charity would exceed and excel them all. The cup of cold water and the widow's mite, given in Christ's name, outvalue and outmeasure, as heaven the very earth, countless millions from the coffers of wealth, given in any other name than God's or from any other motive, no matter how noble or praiseworthy.

"The material contribution made by you, the subscribers of Catholic Charities, has amounted to some $6,000,000 for the past six years. The largeness of the figure fades to insignificance compared to the magnanimity of the spirit of Christ who changed the mere dross of earthly gold into the gold of the realm of Heaven."

The Cardinal, scheduled to begin to speak at 8:30, did not start until 9 o'clock. He spoke eighteen minutes.

Father James F. Cronin, in charge of the radio station, while waiting for the Cardinal to arrive, put on a program of songs.

DR. RAY DISCUSSES CHRISTIAN VICTORY

He Declares It Comes to Us Only Through Implicit Belief in Jesus Christ.

The Rev. Dr. Randolph Ray, rector of the Episcopal Church of The Transfiguration, Twenty-ninth Street, east of Fifth Avenue, chose the subject of "Victory that Overcometh the World" for his sermon yesterday on the third anniversary of his rectorship. "Victory that overcometh the world is celebrated in this Easter season. It is not a mere sentimental and emotional ecstasy but rather a realization that through the spirit of God and the sacrifice of Jesus Christ victory over things material and worldly is certain.

"Christian victory is not for the idle man who sits down and speculates. It is not for the man who has no vision or only a dim vision of the Word of God. Victory capable of overcoming the world comes only through implicit belief in Jesus Christ. We win this victory only if we realize that living in our bodies there is the spirit of God, the 'Logos' with divine attributes.

"If we believe that God is merciful, we must show mercy ourselves; if we believe that He is love, we must show love ourselves; if we believe that He is the given of all good things, the Father who takes care of His children, we must be bountiful and generous. If we believe, as all Christians do, that the Lord Jesus came to earth to serve humanity and to die for its sake, we, too, must be ready to serve our fellowmen."

DISCUSSES SPIRITISM.

Dr. Crowder, Pointing to Its Dangers, Says It Is Not Un-Christian.

The Rev. Dr. Frank Warfield Crowder, rector of St. James's Episcopal Church, Madison Avenue and Seventy-first Street, in his sermon yesterday morning said that there was nothing in Christianity innately opposed to spiritism. He went on:

"Christianity certainly doesn't discourage us from thinking and speculating about the conditions of the future life and of our dear ones there. Most Christians would probably be glad if the claims of the Spiritists were true. It would certainly make the immortal life intensely real. It would bring the unseen world upon the map.

"But whatever of truth and comfort there may be in Spiritualism, one of its dangers is to unfit people for dealing dutifully with their daily life; to make them lose interest in the apparently tame realities of the prosaic earth; to destroy their sense of proportion and perspective; to change their center of gravity, so to speak; to sweep them off the solid foundations of character, duty and service; to rob them of mental balance and sometimes even of reason itself.

"On the other hand, Christianity's pronouncements concerning the immortal life tend to inspire men in their daily living."

DEFINES SPIRIT OF AMERICA.

Dr. Howard Stresses the Joy of Work and Glory of Achievement.

"The spirit of young Americans should be not what can be made out of this country, but what can be contributed to make it the greatest nation on earth," the Rev. Dr. Henry Howard said yesterday morning at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, Fifth Avenue at Fifty-fifth Street.

"Joy of work, glory of achieving things, the spirit embodying these ideals—is that which Americans must reincarnate and spread so that it will pass on to our heirs further enriched," he said. "What matter is it what men say of us? We may be persecuted, we may be hated, but our works shall carry on. It is this thought that urges us to hold on in the face of the discouragement."

OPPOSES LAUSANNE TREATY

Dr. Russell Would Reject Alliance With Turkey Because of Blood Guilt

The Rev. Dr. Edward Charles Russell in his sermon yesterday morning in St. Ann's Episcopal Church, St. Ann's Avenue and 140th Street, supported the stand of the Episcopal bishops who have appealed for the rejection of the Lausanne Treaty between the United States and Turkey.

"May God grant to those in authority in this great nation that they may have the red blood and backbone to express in no uncertain tones the fact that America does not approve or wish alliance with any nation whose unrepentant and criminal record is crimson with the blood of innocent and helpless people," he said.

Dr. Straton Calls Palm Beach America's Cleanest Resort

The Rev. Dr. John Roach Straton said that Palm Beach was "the cleanest resort city in America" last night in his sermon in Calvary Baptist Church, West Fifty-seventh Street, between Sixth and Seventh Avenues. He went on:

"The misconduct of a few is often played up, and the gathering together of divorcees and the financial magnates who abandon their wives and homes and carry stage 'stars' to Florida on their private yachts—such things as these, I say, have given Palm Beach an undeserved notoriety.

"Let me give you a few illustrations showing that it is true that Palm Beach has maintained some of the old-fashioned ideals of decency and righteousness. Take, for example, the fact that the Royal Poinciana Hotel and the Florida East Coast Railroad Company, which owns and controls the hotels, close their golf links there every Sunday. This is certainly a very praiseworthy thing, especially in view of the fact that one of our distinguished New York Bishops weakened on the Sabbath question recently and endorsed Sunday golf for his already too self-indulgent, luxury-loving constituents."

FLAG IS NOT ABOVE THE CROSS, HE SAYS

Bishop McConnell Asserts Church Should Not Aid Government on Wrong Moral Issue.

PRAISES CATHOLICS' SPIRIT

True to Their Convictions, He Declares, in Methodist Conference Sermon.

The American flag should never be nailed above the cross, Bishop Francis J. McConnell of Pittsburgh declared yesterday morning in the Washington Square Methodist Church in the course of the official sermon as presiding Bishop over the 127th annual New York Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church. The Conference, which began last Wednesday afternoon, will close this evening with the assignments of pastors for the next year.

It was a mistake, the Bishop asserted, for the Church to support a particular policy of the Government simply because the Government sponsored it. "If the Government is morally wrong on some vital issue," he said, "it is not only the duty of the Church of Christ to say so, but to stand firmly by its position. Too many ministers make 'adjustments' to meet the need of political expediency. And the same criticism applies to the way the Church treats the problems of wealth in its relation to social conditions. Christ did not soften His messages. He did not seek to make His truths pleasant to get the world to accept them.

Try to Soften Warnings.

"But today there is too much effort on the part of some preachers to soften the meaning of the admonition that it is easier for a camel to pass through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter the kingdom of Heaven."

Bishop McConnell said that a "mighty lesson" in the way the heroic spirit which guided the ministries of Christ and His disciples could be drawn from the history of the Roman Catholic Church.

"In the days when Spain was persecuting and oppressing the Indians a humble Dominican priest raised his voice in protest. The objections of kings failed to still him. Pope after Pope, to whom the great crowned heads of Europe appealed, refused to interfere. To still a voice like that, they said, would be to quench the very spirit upon which the Church was founded. It has always been the policy of the Church of Rome, once its ministers acknowledged the leadership of the Pope, to give them the utmost freedom of expression of the spiritual convictions that moved them."

Woman Ordained Deacon.

For the first time in the 127 years' history of the conference a woman was ordained a deacon yesterday. She was Miss Edith E. Dewey, a worker in Union Methodist Church, Forty-eighth Street, just west of Broadway. She is about 30 years old. The service took place at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, with Bishop McConnell officiating.

Bishop McConnell ordained six men as elders as follows: Sylvanus M. Duval, Clarence W. Smith, Ashley G. Skidmore, George W. Weber, Milfred E. Douglas and Charles E. Hewett.

Others ordained as deacons were L. Egbert Dougan, Thomas H. Foxton, Stephen E. Fritchman, T. Arthur Gross, Donald Troy Kell, Donald B. McBain, John G. Waelde, R. B. Guice, Albert Chappell Abbe, Elmer H. Douglas, Barton Bovee, Raymond W. Houston, J. K. Benedict, John B. Glenwood and Frank B. Venable.

CALLS SELF-DENIAL THE PRICE OF PEACE

Father McSorley Sees Harm in the Efforts to Cultivate Self-Expression.

The Rev. Joseph McSorley, Superior General of the Paulist Fathers, preached the sermon at high mass yesterday morning in the Roman Catholic Church of the Paulist Fathers, Columbus Avenue and Fifty-ninth Street.

"Suppose that a heavenly visitor were to visit this earth and, as one would say colloquially, to 'size us up,'" he said. "I fear that he could find no answer as to where we are going and what we are looking for.

"Very likely such a visitor to our earth would be reduced to the necessity of saying that the only thing many people care about seems to be amusement, and that sometimes they seem merely the tools and instruments of their passions.

"If the end and aim of human life is peace, then it is most important for us to realize just how we are to obtain it. Peace, indispensable to human happiness, is based on what a great saint called the tranquillity of order. It is disorder that is the matter with mankind and with us.

"Today invitations are sent broadcast to people asking them to cultivate self-expression. It is harmful because people are led to think that self-expression is following every impulse in the order of its appeal. But self-expression, to get us anywhere, must be coordinated. That is the difference between the self-expression of a pagan and the self-expression of a saint.

"The price of peace is stern, habitual and long-practiced self-denial."

BRIGHT DESTINY FOR CHURCH

Dr. Trexler Says Its Growth Is a Marvel of the Present Day.

Special to The New York Times.

NUTLEY, N. J., April 11.—"The Church is destined for triumphant progress," said the Rev. Dr. Samuel Trexler, President of the Lutheran Synod of New York and New England, in a sermon to the congregation of the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in the Town Hall this morning.

"The growth of the Church in and around New York is one of the marvels of the present day," he added. "Today there is a more appreciative understanding of the Gospel of Christ and greater activity for Him than this world has ever known. At the beginning of the nineteenth century there were but two Lutheran congregations in New York City; today the Lutheran Church has 451 congregations in the metropolitan area. It is scarcely conceivable that anywhere else in the history of the Church has there been such an astounding development."

Quoting Mrs. Carson's "My Patch of Blue," Preacher Ranks Invalid With Bible Heroes

The poem, "My Patch of Blue," written by the late Mrs. Mary Newland Carson, wife of the pastor of Grace Presbyterian Church, was used yesterday for a sermon preached by the Rev. Horace E. Clute at St. George's Episcopal Church, Gates and Marcy Avenues, Brooklyn.

Speaking of Mrs. Carson's life, Mr. Clute said: "Her suffering was great, and for twenty-six years she could not raise her head to look at the sky. Her only chance was to glimpse a little patch through a mirror. Yet her life is a great lesson to us if we will heed it. Her shining example was another proof that the Bible is not the only repository of heroes.

"Some people would like to do away with the cross, but the cross will reach them to aid them in their time of need," continued Mr. Clute. "We need a consecrated religious life. If we have this, life will not be too hard, or the way too difficult. Jesus had faith in the righteous, so let us have faith too, as this noble woman did in the midst of her sufferings."

Two of the verses of Mrs. Carson's poem follow:

"When I lie upon my bed at night
With a heart full of pain and fear,
I think of the twinkling stars out there
That shine so bright and clear;
I think of the radiant, glorious moon
Shining the whole night through
And I know that the morning sun will bring
Once more my Patch of Blue.

"Oh, Friend of Mine! Are you shut in?
Does your life seem hard to bear?
Does your heart grow sick with longing
For the joys you once could share?
'I'll go with you' saith the Master,
And his promises are true
So we're sure that in His blessed arms
We'll find our Patch of Blue."

DEBT OF THE STRONG IS WILSON'S TOPIC

Bishop Tells Methodists at Session Strength Must Not Exploit Weakness.

APPLIES THEORY TO NATION

Says America Must Recognize Her Obligations—Dr. Langdale Warns Against "Drive on Temperance."

Bishop Luther B. Wilson delivered the sermon yesterday at the morning session of the New York East Methodist Episcopal Conference being held at the Hanson Place Methodist Episcopal Church in Brooklyn. The Bishop chose as his text the fourteenth verse of the first chapter of the Epistles to the Romans and dwelt on the three words of St. Paul, "I am debtor."

"It has often been said that preachers are not good business men," said Bishop Wilson, "and it might be thought that St. Paul was entering on a field in which he was not an expert, but St. Paul was as well acquainted with the material and common things of life as he was with the spiritual. This is demonstrated in the runaway slave incident when he said, 'Put that to my account.'

"St. Paul has a great philosophy of life. First, there is his theory that the strong is debtor to the weak. Second, that everything is bought with a price. Not so long ago we were scornful of the suggestion that might makes right. How many times has the plea gone to the ends of the world that it should not be? The temptation of the strong has been to exploit the weak. It is those whose strength has never exploited the weak but who have administered to the weak who have deserved the wreaths of gold.

"The life of Walter Page in London proved him to be the same Walter Page who learned his lesson in North Carolina, who had chosen as his first ambition that of helping the forgotten man. His was a life of golden living and high ideals. Abraham Lincoln was described by Woodrow Wilson as the 'supreme American in our history.' Lincoln never forgot that strength is debtor to weakness. That is what made him great."

Later Bishop Wilson said: "If America has treasures that the countries of Europe and Asia have not America will not recognize the divine basis of obligation unless she follows the principle that the strong is debtor to the weak.

"If Protestantism has anything that Catholicism has not then it is not for Protestantism to lord it over Romanism but to share as much as possible."

The opening prayer at the services was given by the Rev. John W. Langdale, District Superintendent. During the prayer Dr. Langdale said:

"We pray for power to withstand the Hindenburg drive on temperance. The cause of sobriety is being jeopardized, the moral life of America is in danger."

Nine elders and a deaconess were inducted into office by Bishop Wilson at the afternoon session of the conference. The elders were: The Revs. David K. Sloatman of Pennsylvania, Arthur Baggarly of East Quogue, Charles C. Noble of the Bronx, Stanley B. Crosland of Philadelphia, Theodore Consevitch of All Nations' Church, Brooklyn; Carlton F. Hubbard, Brooklyn; Harold G. Sabin, Sag Harbor, L. I.; William P. Talley, Madison, N. J., and Damiano Rossi of Troy, N. Y. Grace C. Shaler was made a deaconess.

OLDHAM TELLS VIEWS ON SOUTH AMERICA

Buenos Aires Bishop Declares That the Monroe Doctrine Has Been Outgrown.

The South American nations have outgrown the Monroe Doctrine, Bishop William F. Oldham, resident North American Methodist Bishop in Buenos Aires, declared last evening in a sermon before the seventy-eighth annual New York East Conference in the Hanson Place Methodist Church, Brooklyn.

"The Monroe Doctrine was all right when the ten nations that comprise South America were in their infancy," said Bishop Oldham. "But now, in the phase of adolescence, on the verge of manhood, it is rather annoying to be reminded of precepts formulated for the protection of babies—that Uncle Sam is a big brother ready to defend poor little South America from all those fellows in Europe. As a matter of fact, the feeling is current below the equator that the poor little nations could do a little defending of themselves."

Bishop Oldham stressed the vastness, the real and potential riches and ever-increasing importance of the South American republics.

"People are wont to speak facetiously of Chile as 'the shoe-string,'" said the bishop, after calling attention to the size of Brazil. "Why, if that 'shoe-string' remained stiff as it was picked up and laid across from New York to London, people could cross the Atlantic with dry shoes and still be in Chile. Do you want scenery? Amalgamate California and Florida, retaining the best features of each, and you'd still have to go some if you wanted your product to compare with the central part of Southern Chile!"

DR. REISNER ASSAILS 'WET' WITNESSES

He Calls Talley's Testimony as Wrong on Prohibition as on Conditions in Mexico.

SAYS DRIVE WILL FAIL

Political Bosses Find It Harder to Rule Under the Dry Regime, He Declares.

The Rev. Dr. Christian F. Reisner in his sermon last night in Chelsea Methodist Episcopal Church, 178th Street, west of Broadway, attacked some of the witnesses on the "wet" side in last week's prohibition hearings at Washington. He said:

"Who elected or designated Judge Alfred Talley as the Government's omniscient adviser? First, he goes down to Washington and misrepresents conditions in Mexico and advises the Secretary of State to cease friendly relations with that country because the President is enforcing the laws and insisting that one church shall not sow disloyalty and disrupt local order. And since he would give the Mexicans the right to obey only the laws they 'like' he encourages the same crowd in this country and charges that most of the criminality in the United States is caused by prohibition because he drew such conclusions from some cases he tried.

"Boss Brennan and Boss Vare are running for office to restore liquor. It is rather significant that notorious political bosses are so eager to bring back liquor. Is it so much harder for them to rule under the 'dry' regime? At least the old bosses ruled through the saloon.

"Some 'drys' are frightened over the avalanche of charges and so-called facts turned loose at once. All the froth and half-truths will disappear, for most of them are produced by selfish profit-seeking liquor sellers or by prejudiced or ill-informed but sincere people who are seldom spurred by lofty ideals or have little courage to follow.

"There is no basis for the cry that the law cannot be enforced. For, as Mr. Buckner shows, no real attempt has been made and few means exist to enforce it. And, meanwhile, the 'wets' have advised a willful breaking of it to prove that it was non-enforceable. The 'wet' campaign will collapse if the church continues to fight. And there is no sign of genuine religious leaders weakening."

SEES BIG LIQUOR STRUGGLE.

Dr. Young Says Wet Onslaught Will Be Met by Uprising of Drys.

"Liquor has come back like a wounded tiger, but anti-liquor will return like a mad lion," said the Rev. Dr. S. Edward Young last night, commenting on the prohibition hearings at Washington in his sermon at the Bedford Presbyterian Church, Nostrand Avenue and Dean Street, Brooklyn.

"These unprecedented onslaughts by the Wets," he asserted, "in Congress and throughout the country will be met by universal uprising of the Drys reinforced by those who demand that a law, while it remains a law, be obeyed. For the solidification of temperance and law and order forces the only thing needed was this attack all along the line.

"We will now see the most tremendous struggle we have had yet on this question. The processes will be a severe test of our form of government. The timid will be frightened. The uncertain will vacillate, but right-minded people will just keep on advocating what they believe to be right, and will not call those who differ from them by any hard names or accuse them of all infernal motives."

TELLS VALUE OF FRIENDSHIP

Dr. Norwood Says It Is Basis of All Religious Experience.

Taking as his text the story of St. Paul's conversion, the Rev. Dr. Robert Norwood, preaching in St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church, Park Avenue and Fifty-first Street, said yesterday that the basis of all religious experience was friendship.

Through the friendship of St. Paul and St. Luke on the Emmaus road where they met, the former was converted, Dr. Norwood said.

"We will understand Christ as we are faithful to the Emmaus road," he went on. "When I was a boy Christ was a strange figure on a stained glass window, an interesting myth in a class with the heroes of fairy tales. Then a very dear friend of mine died, and for a while I grieved terribly. Then suddenly I met him again on the Emmaus road, and he has been my companion ever since. It has given me an understanding of the world, for now I know that Jesus is best seen through friendship."

Rabbi A. S. Rosenberg Installed.

Installation services for Alexander S. Rosenberg as Rabbi of Congregation Obeb Zedeck took place yesterday in the Synagogue on Prospect Avenue, the Bronx. Rabbi Rosenberg, who is only 23 years old, was graduated recently from the Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary. He succeeds his father, Dr. Philip Rosenberg, who has been called to a congregation in Cleveland.

GIVE DRYS A CHANCE, DR. CADMAN PLEADS

Fair Test for Prohibition Will Make America Leader of Mankind, He Says.

RECALLS EVILS OF SALOON

Canadian's Testimony to Senate Will Be Refuted, He Declares—Cites Wet Propaganda.

"National Prohibition in the Balance" was the subject of an address yesterday afternoon by Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, President of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America and pastor of the Central Congregational Church in Brooklyn, at the Men's Conference of the Bedford Y. M. C. A. Dr. Cadman went on record as personally in favor of prohibition and urged that the Volstead act receive a fair and impartial trial.

Halsey Hammond, General Secretary of the Bedford Y. M. C. A., who presided, announced that a radio audience of from 2,000,000 to 4,000,000 was listening in on Dr. Cadman's address.

Dr. Cadman asserted that a costly financial campaign had been conducted by persons opposed to prohibition, who placed their private desires ahead of the public good. The discussions concerning prohibition, he said, have been anything but unprejudiced or dispassionate.

Some Drys Too Zealous.

"There is no need for exaggerated statements in regard to this subject," said Dr. Cadman. "The wets have outdone the drys in propaganda, although I am sorry to say that some drys have hurt their cause by their zeal. Prohibition is as thoroughly American as the Statue of Liberty or the national anthem. The fight for the overthrow of drink is centred in this country."

Dr. Cadman quoted Abraham Lincoln as having said, more than twenty years before he entered the White House, that a temperance revolution was on foot and if it was successful it would dissolve bonds greater than those broken by the Revolutionary War.

On a recent trip abroad Dr. Cadman said he found foreign brewers and distillers greatly interested in American prohibition and spoke of the agitation in England for temperance. He mentioned Lloyd George and Lady Astor as being in favor of prohibition in that country.

"England ridden by a war debt spent nearly a billion dollars for drink last year," he said. "Whatever else Britain can teach us, and there are many things that we can learn from her, she cannot teach us anything about controlling the brewer and the distiller. We have them down now and we are going to keep them down. Personal liberty must be limited for the public good. You will find no people on the earth where private rights have not been curtailed for the larger rights of the community. Only yesterday a bread trust was dissolved before it started to function.

"Does drinking come within the category of things which should be controlled? I contend that it does. There was a day in which saloons existed on nearly every corner in opposition to the pleas of the churches. Breweries were in full blast. Prostitution and gambling followed in the wake of drink. Even those in favor of modification do not ask for the return of the saloon but prohibition was the great force which did away with the saloon. yet should prohibition be modified it may lead to the return of the saloon. The saloon never obeyed the law and never will.

Expects Wets to Be Refuted.

"I have not had time to check up on the stories told by our Canadian friends at Washington, but I have no doubt that we will be able to answer anything said by them. Other laws are difficult to enforce, but we do not ask for their modification. I ask that the prohibition law be given a fair and equal opportunity with the other laws. No sooner was prohibition established than its opponents started about the work of its destruction.

"Is there any man present who can deny that the javelins of drink have not penetrated at least one member of his family? If there is, he is a singular and fortunate person. Give sobriety as good a chance as you gave drunkenness. Give prohibition a chance to operate for the next ten years and see how it works out. We have lawless sellers of liquor and lawless buyers. Make them know that the traffic in drink has been outlawed. The work of the education of the public in regard to prohibition must be carried on. I am confident that a fair trial of prohibition will make the United States the leader of mankind."

MORE TOLERANCE NEEDED, HE SAYS

Dr. Fitch Asserts No Culture Can Survive Unless Based on Kindliness.

"The good is the worst enemy of the better and the better the subtlest foe of the best," declared the Rev. Dr. Albert Parker Fitch, a member of the Faculty of Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., in his sermon yesterday morning on "The Problem of Goodness," in the Universalitat Church of the Divine Paternity, Central Park West and Seventy-sixth Street.

"The sense of moral obligation of enjoying things that are good, is fundamental in human nature," he said. "Most of us want to be good if the price is not too high, but the majority are not willing to make the sacrifices required. Yet, the perplexity and child-like simplicity of those who desire to do the right thing is touching."

Dr. Fitch pleaded for more tolerance and kindness in men's relations toward each other in the every-day affairs of life.

"There is nothing so despicable as the way we are prone to sit in judgment on the characters of our neighbors in the light of fragility of our own," he said. "We shall attain more ethical illumination if we are kinder, and no culture can survive unless based on this fundamental considerations. But all the important issues are dual issues, and it takes courage to choose the path we know to be the best."

Lawmaking Orgy' Discredits Our Courts, Dr. Ribourg Warns

The Rev. Dr. Albert E. Ribourg preached on "The Secret of Influence" yesterday at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 2,067 Fifth Avenue, saying:

"Character is the final court of appeal in all life's controversies or difficulties. When a man in public, social or religious life becomes unpopular, the first thing his critics do is to scrutinize his private life to see if there is anything whereby they might accuse him. The true reason for this lies in the fact that it is not so much the policy which most right-thinking men are concerned about but the moral motives which lie at the back of all actions.

"People cannot be made good and righteous by repression and coercion. Our generation has gone mad on the subject of lawmaking. This orgy of lawmaking will in time, and is already doing it, bring discredit on our courts of justice."

SEES DRY HEARINGS TESTING DEMOCRACY

Dr. Poling Says Law Revision Based on Violations Admits Failure of Government.

DEFENDS YOUTH ON DRINKING

But Suggests Giving Young People Jobs Instead of Money—Finds Too Much Idleness Today.

The Rev. Daniel A. Poling, pastor of the Marble Collegiate Reformed Church, Fifth Avenue and Twenty-ninth Street, told the members of the Young People's Conference at a service yesterday afternoon in his church under the auspices of the Greater New York Federation of Churches that the great question involved in the hearings at Washington on prohibition was "Can democracy survive the application of its own principles of law and government?"

"Again and again," he said, "the statement has been made that prohibition is a failure, that it cannot be enforced, that it—the law—is responsible for lawlessness, and that it should be repealed. Whenever any free government consents to law revision by those who violate or those who propose repeal because the law is violated, the failure—not of the law, but of democratic government itself—is conceded.

"The only man who has the right to propose a law's repeal is the man who has obeyed the law and who has supported its enforcement. There are many people in this country who stood out against prohibition until it was enacted but from that time to this have observed it in private practice and in public expression and have promoted its enforcement. These are the only people who have a right to ask for modification or repeal.

"The statement has been made that $75,000,000 would be necessary to make prohibition effective in New York. There is a greater question at issue. Shall free government fall of its own weight? This country is headed straight for bolshevism or fascism when a clamorous minority, or, indeed, a clamorous majority, can on the basis of such argument as has been entered upon the records of the hearing in Washington for the modification of prohibition achieve its purpose.

"I resent the inference, whether from a labor leader or from a United States Senator, that those young men and women they have seen drinking together from hip-pocket flasks in public places represent youth generally. The wholesale indictment of American young people in the interests of prohibition modification and for light wines and beers is a shameless thing.

"I know youth in every State in the union and in almost every considerable city. I have seen these sights, but they represent an insignificant number when compared with the whole body. Perhaps I may be accepted as a competent witness, for the organization I serve as President—the Christian Endeavor Society—enrolls more than 3,250,000 members in the United States."

"One of the problems of modern city life," Dr. Poling said at another point, "is to find opportunities for boys and girls to work. There is an unfortunate idea abroad in these parts that physical toil belongs to the foreign-born and to their children; that the vacations of our sons and daughters should be spent by the sea or in the mountains rather than in the harvest fields and on truck gardens.

"A good deal of the youthful delinquency that troubles us is directly traceable to the fact that boys and girls are given spending money instead of jobs.

"One of the vital weaknesses of American life today is the failure of so many people to set themselves toward any worthy goal. We have unprecedented prosperity.

"The curse of wealth, for women particularly, is idleness. Unnumbered physical ailments, as well as mental and moral disappointments, come to the lives of women today because so many of them have absolutely nothing worth while to engage their lives."

IRREVERENCE IS DEPLORED.

Dr. Sockman Calls the Trait the Root of Many Modern Evils.

Irreverence is at the root of many modern social evils, according to the Rev. Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, the pastor, who preached yesterday at the Madison Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church at Sixtieth Street. He said:

"We hold fewer things sacred than our fathers did. If social life is to be redeemed from vulgarity, laxity and sensuality, we must replace some of the labels of 'sacred.' We must do it intelligently. Our enlightened world will not tolerate superstitious taboos. We must recognize, for example, that marriage is a social contract, but that the principle of monogamy is so essential to the integrity of human nature that it truly may be said to be ordained of God."

DR. KRASS OUTLINES JEFFERSON'S CREED

Cites Statesman's Advice to a Youth to Prove He Was a Religious Man.

LINKS HIM TO JUDAISM

Declares His Philosophy Was Derived From Old Testament—Praises His Conception of Democracy.

Characterizing Thomas Jefferson as "the incarnation of political and religious democracy," Dr. Nathan Krass yesterday morning told the congregation of Temple Emanu-El, Fifth Avenue and Forty-third Street, that the author of the Declaration of Independence derived much of his inspiration from the Old Testament, his philosophy being "steeped in the teachings of Judaism." Dr. Krass's sermon, "Judaism and Americanism," was conceived as a tribute to Jefferson on the centenary of his death, which occurred on July 4, 1926.

"Let us realize," Dr. Krass said, "that the more we understand Judaism the more shall we understand the principles of Jefferson."

Dr. Krass paid honor to Jefferson as one who "embodied the finest conception of democracy," who "loved sincerely the masses of the people," who "loved religion ardently," and who "believed in the right of individual conscience, in freedom of thought."

"It is for this reason," he added, "that in my mind he typifies more than any other individual of his time the principles and ideals of American democracy."

To prove that Jefferson was "essentially a religious man," Dr. Krass quoted six precepts which the author of the Declaration of Independence once addressed to a young man, a namesake of his. These were:

"Adore God.

"Reverence and cherish your parents.

"Love your neighbor as yourself, your country more than yourself.

"Be just.

"Be true.

"Murmur not at the ways of Providence."

Dr. Krass prescribed "more democracy" as a cure for "rotten democracy."

ASSERTS JEFFERSON WAS A UNITARIAN

Dr. Slaten Says He Leaned to That Faith, Though It Had Not Then Been Organized.

Thomas Jefferson was a Unitarian, a materialist and a humanist, the Rev. Dr. A. Wakefield Slaten said yesterday in his morning sermon at the West Side Unitarian Church on 110th Street, east of Broadway.

"Though at that time there was no organized Unitarian Church," Dr. Slaten said, "Jefferson was in thought and in attitude a Unitarian, an antitrinitarian. He saw the reasonableness of the religion that was just then beginning to take form, and in his letters he predicted that it would soon sweep over the country. But he failed to realize that to spread rapidly a religion needs, as well as cool reasonableness, favorable social conditions and enthusiasm that approaches fanaticism.

"Jefferson did not believe the Bible story of the creation of Adam and Eve, nor of the deluge and Noah's ark, nor of the numerous miracles. But he believed in prayer and God. His letter and other writings clearly show it."

WISE SAYS GOD OF JEW GROWS WITH THE JEW

Rabbi Declares Revelation Is Continuous and Did Not Come to Any One Man.

"The God of the Jew survives and will survive because He is the God that can be hallowed in righteousness," Dr. Stephen S. Wise of the Free Synagogue told a capacity congregation yesterday morning in Carnegie Hall.

"The God of the Jew grows with the Jew and reveals Himself more and more as the Jew's insight grows," he said. "He does grow with the Jew; that is the position of the Jew; that is the faith of the Jew. It is an irreverent way of saying it, but it embraces the thought and conviction that the whole of the ideal of the infinite God was not revealed to any one man at any one time, regardless of how prophetic and wise that man was.

"Revelation is not an act, static, but a process, continuous, dynamic, ever unfolding. The God of early Israel was a God of stern, rigid, immutable justice. An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth, did not mean that for an eye an eye was to be exacted or that for a tooth a tooth must be torn to revenge the loser; it meant that for an eye no more than an eye was to be exacted; that for a tooth no more than a tooth was to be repaid.

"The God of the Jew who revealed so little of Himself to Abraham, and a little more later to other great prophets, is revealing Himself today more and more."

WANTS DISPUTES PUT ASIDE.

Dr. Scherer Says Church Needs to Regain Its Leadership.

The Rev. Dr. Paul Scherer, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinity, Sixty-fifth Street and Central Park West, in his sermon yesterday morning said that Christianity was in desperate need of its former "sublime assurance of victory."

"The sooner the Christian church forgets its disputes," he went on, "the sooner it quits trying to prove its doctrines, the sooner it brushes aside everything else and begins to avail itself of its God-given energies, begins to lay hold on its enmities with the grip of the eternal, the sooner will it come back into its position of unquestioned leadership and demonstrable authority."

MRS. ADAH FISCHER TO WED A. D. FORST

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Tripp to Be Bride at Country Home April 22.

PAMELA SPEYER'S BRIDAL

Her Marriage to Count Hugo Moy, formerly of Munich, to Take Place Early in Summer.

The marriage of Mrs. Adah Tripp Fischer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Tripp of 32 East Sixty-fourth Street, to Arthur D. Forst Jr., will take place at the country home of the bride's parents in Greenwich, Conn., on April 22. Only relatives and a few close friends will be invited to the ceremony.

This will be Mrs. Fisher's second marriage. Early in December, 1921, she was married to Gordon Fischer of Darien, Conn., in the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, this city, and the public announcement was made two weeks later. Mrs. Fischer is a sister of Mrs. Clifford Hemphill of 405 Park Avenue and of Mrs. Nelson B. Gatch of Tarrytown.

Mr. Forst is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Forst of Trenton.

Miss Speyer to Wed Count.

Miss Pamela Speyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Speyer of 22 Washington Square North, will be married to Count Hugo Moy, son of Count and Countess Charles Moy of Munich, Germany, early in the Summer, her parents announced yesterday. She is a granddaughter of the late Gustav Speyer and a niece of James Speyer.

Miss Speyer made her home with her parents for many years in England, where her father was a prominent banker. She has two sisters, the Misses Leonora and Vivian Clare Speyer.

Count Hugo Moy came to this country two years ago and is now engaged as a bond salesman. He lives at 111 West Twelfth Street.

Miss Saunders's Wedding.

The marriage of Miss Marian Saunders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Willis Saunders of Nutley, N. J., to John Cheesborough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Cheesborough of Asheville, N. C., will take place at the Ambassador on Sept. 25. Miss Saunders attended Abbott Academy at Andover, Mass., and is now a senior at Smith. Mr. Cheesborough was graduated from the University of North Carolina, and will graduate from the Columbia Law School in June.

CHARITY DANCE RECITAL.

Entertainment to Be Given in Aid of Greer Club Association.

A recital of classical dancing, under the direction of Miss George Harris, will be given on Thursday afternoon at the Plaza in aid of the Greer Club Association, Inc.

Among those who have taken boxes are Mrs. William Bayard Cutting, Mrs. Francis F. Palmer, Mrs. Charles J. Symington, Mrs. Dunlevy Milbank and the Misses Margaret Crane Hurlbut, Harriet E. Devoe, Susan M. Sturges and Rebecca A. Caldwell.

The patronesses include Mrs. William T. Manning, Mrs. Henry Ganseloort Sanford, Mrs. William Codman Sturgis, Mrs. James Burtis Van Woert, Mrs. Thomas P. Fowler, Mrs. Robert Bowman Dodson, Mrs. Richard G. Babbage, Mrs. John Jay Watson, Mrs. Edmund L. Baylies, Mrs. Thomas T. Gaunt, Mrs. Gerardus Mills Wynkoop, Mrs. Frank C. Hollister, Mrs. Charles Lane Poor, Mrs. John Greenough, Mrs. Andrew C. Zabriskie, Mrs. Chester A. Braman, Mrs. Dwight Braman, Mrs. Clarence C. Chapman, Mrs. C. Wickliffe Yulee, Mrs. I. Ferris Lockwood and Mrs. Ellsworth Eliot.

BRIDGE IN AID OF NURSERY.

Tournament to Be Held This Afternoon at Plaza Hotel.

A bridge and Mah jong tournament will be held this afternoon in the grand ballroom of the Plaza to aid the Bloomingdale Day Nursery Association.

The committee in charge includes Mrs. William T. Dewart, Mrs. Thomas Dimond, Mrs. William H. Browning, Mrs. Raymond B. Martin, Mrs. Edwin S. Robinson, Mrs. John La Porte Given, Mrs. Richard C. Veit, Mrs. Henry Spadone, Mrs. Andrew W. Rose, Mrs. Alfred M. Chapman, Mrs. Barron G. Collier, Mrs. George Arents, Mrs. James P. Donahue, Mrs. Henry C. Quinby, Mrs. Henry A. Alker, Mrs. William Leith, Mrs. Kerner Easton, Mrs. Thomas H. Wheeler, Mrs. Beverly Norris, Mrs. Charles E. Peck, Mrs. Russell Burke, Mrs. Edgar P. Lawson, Mrs. Winchester Fitch, Mrs. Henry F. Ives, Mrs. Edward S. Hatch and Mrs. Philip W. Kopper.

Many at Round Hill Club Dance.

Special to The New York Times.

GREENWICH, Conn., April 11.—A dinner and supper dance at the Round Hill Club Saturday evening attracted a large gathering. Among those who entertained were Douglas Vought, Ralph G. Coburn and Mr. and Mrs. William V. C. Ruxton. Others who came for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Truesdale, Colby M. Chester Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Roome, Mr. and Mrs. H. Arnold Jackson, H. R. Kunhardt, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. McCreery, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Pardee, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Sterling, Hugh Jackson Jr., Alexander Grossett, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Keffery, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Lee W. Maxwell, Miss Mary Lanier, O. B. Carrott and L. W. Tighter.

W. C. Le Gendre's Funeral Today.

Services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon in Grace Church, Broadway and Tenth Street, for William C. Le Gendre of Mount Kisco, N. Y., who died Saturday in Baltimore. He was formerly connected with Brown Brothers & Co. of this city. His wife, who was Miss Sophia Norris Pitts of Baltimore, survives. They were married at Green Spring Valley, Md., in 1920. Mr. Le Gendre was a son of the late Charles W. and Clara Victoria Mulock Le Gendre. His clubs included the Calumet, City and Union.

Party in Aid of Navy Club Canteen.

To raise funds for maintaining the National Navy Club Canteen through the Summer a bridge party will be given this afternoon at the Ritz-Carlton. Mrs. Duncan Harris is in charge. Among those who have taken tables are Mrs. William H. Hamilton, Mrs. Francis Bryant, Mrs. David H. McAlpin, Mrs. Thomas Crimmins, Mrs. John Ames, Mrs. Edward Clarkson Potter and Miss Lila Lancashire.

SOCIAL NOTES

New York.

Mrs. Frederick Edey has returned from a Mediterranean tour and has joined Mr. Edey at 820 Park Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. B. Frelinghuysen have returned from Palm Beach and are at the Mayfair House before going to their home in Morristown, N. J.

Mrs. William Bard McVickar and Miss Phyllis Bard McVickar, who have been at the Lorraine for the Winter, have opened the Kedge, their home at Morristown, for the Summer.

Mrs. Alexander Brown of Baltimore arrived at the Plaza yesterday to pass three weeks with her daughter, Mrs. T. Suffern Tailer.

Mrs. Melville E. Ingalls returned from Europe on the Paris and is at the Ritz-Carlton for a few days before going to Hot Springs, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Gilford have returned from a motor trip and are at the Plaza, where they will stay until they sail for Europe next month.

Mrs. David Aiken Reed and Miss Rosamond Reed have arrived at the Weylin from Washington.

John T. Pratt and his daughters, the Misses Virginia and Sally Pratt, are returning from Europe on the Olympic, arriving tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. John Magee are returning to the Ambassador on Thursday from Lagomar, their Winter home at Palm Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis S. Paine have returned to the Plaza after passing the Winter in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Wolcott Blair, who sailed for Europe soon after their marriage in St. Thomas's Church in January, are returning tomorrow on the Olympic. Before her marriage Mrs. Blair was Mrs. Ellen Yuille Sturgis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Yuille. Mr. and Mrs. Blair will make their home in Chicago.

Miss Marie L. Graves is coming from Washington today and will be at the Madison with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Leon Graves, until they sail for Europe Wednesday night on the Deutschland.

Mrs. James L. Flood and Miss Mary E. Flood of San Francisco arrived at the Plaza yesterday.

Mrs. Imre de Josika Herczeg will give a tea this afternoon at her home, 28 West Tenth Street, for the patronesses and members of the Junior Committee for the Spring Ball to be held at the Lorraine on April 29.

Mrs. Andrew J. Miller and her daughter, Miss Frances Marion Miller, who have been spending a week at Hot Springs, Va., have returned to the Park Lane.

Westchester.

Mr. and Mrs. E. DeForest Winslow of Bronxville are visiting Mrs. Winslow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Doxey in Charlotte, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hathaway of Bronxville spent the week-end at Seaview Country Club, Atlantic City.

Miss Elizabeth Chase of Bronxville is visiting in Roanoke, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McWade of Bronxville have returned from Atlantic City, where they spent Easter week.

Mrs. T. Channing Moore of Bronxville will entertain at bridge tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. Katherine Bates Bennett will give a dramatic reading of "The Fool" before the Mamaroneck Women's Club today. Mrs. N. E. White is in charge of the meeting.

Dr. Eugene Healey and Miss Dorothy Healey of Mamaroneck are in Bermuda.

Mrs. George H. Barnes and Miss Caroline Wainwright of Rye have returned from Washington, where they were guests of Representative and Mrs. J. Mayhew Wainwright.

Miss Isabel Gwynne and Miss Dora Mitchell of Rye have returned to school after vacation.

Edgar W. J. Hearty of New Rochelle sails this week for a European trip.

Miss Katherine Meyers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Granville Meyers of New Rochelle, has returned to school.

Miss Ruth Porter of New Rochelle spent the week-end at Seacliff, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert Green.

John Lambden Jr. has returned to college after spending the vacation with his sister, Mrs. Roland V. Vaughn of New Rochelle.

Mrs. William Thelle of Pelham Manor has returned from Nassau, where she spent the Winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight E. Wheeler of Pelham Manor are entertaining Mrs. A. D. Naylor of Springfield, Mass.

Mrs. George N. Horsey of Pelham Manor and her son, George, are spending ten days in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Gillett of Pelham Manor gave a dinner on Saturday evening for twenty-two and took their guests to the dance at the Pelham Country Club. Mr. and Mrs. Allen S. Hubbard of Pelham Manor were also dinner hosts for the same number and took their guests to the dance.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Beach Day of Pelham Manor sailed on Saturday for Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Munro Hibbard of Pelham Manor have returned from Asheville, N. C.

Miss Jean Fotheringame of Irvington has returned to Vassar after the Easter recess, and Miss Jean Dorothee Hettinger, also of Irvington, has returned to Wellesley.

A bridge in aid of the Homeopathic Hospital was held at the Park Hill Community Club, Yonkers, on Saturday evening. Mrs. Philip Abbott was hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Grant of Ossining have returned from a Mediterranean cruise.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick F. Fitzpatrick of Larchmont Manor gave a dinner at the Ambassador, New York, last night for their daughter, Miss Virginia Fitzpatrick, whose marriage to W. Kenneth Watkins will take place at that hotel on Wednesday. The guests included Mrs. F. Duval Bround, Mrs. J. Boyd Stone and the Misses Dorothea Kibbe, Edna Mae Sterling, Marie Clarkson, Dorothy Kane, Alice Watkins and Kathleen Bernardin, and Edward Stuart Patterson, Paul J. Fitzpatrick, William J. Mullen, Louis M. Hann, Harold A. Content, Roger W. Patterson, Walter Ruppert and Walter R. Mohr.

New Jersey.

About seventy-five tables will be in play this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arca B. Marvin, Montclair, at the annual card party of Eagle Rock Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. Marvin, Mrs. William Blackman, Mrs. Edward V. Cary, Mrs. Julius B. Cromwell, Mrs. T. Jefferson Dinkins, Mrs. Theodore Saifner, Mrs. William C. Sherwood, Mrs. Stanley I. Overel, Mrs. Frank Taft and Mrs. Charles E. Thomas. Before the party Mrs. Marvin will give a luncheon at the Colonial Club in honor of her mother, Mrs. Grace Greenwood Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin W. Rice of Montclair have sailed for Europe to travel until June.

Mrs. E. R. Meath, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson B. Marr of Glen Ridge for several weeks, will return today to her home in Toronto.

Miss Gertrude Strout of Upper Montclair will entertain at bridge tomorrow night for Miss Marion Mayes of Upper Montclair, whose marriage to Harry Troup of Ridgewood will take place on April 23.

Miss Ruth Fishwick has returned to Wellesley and her brother, Dwight Fishwick, has returned to Yale after spending vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Fishwick of Glen Ridge.

Miss Eleanor Manning and Miss Dorothy Van Antwerp of Montclair have return to the Ithaca Conservatory of Music after spending ten days at their homes.

Rehearsals are under way for the Montclair Junior League show, "Tell Tales," on May 3 and 4. Miss Marcia Hannan and Joseph Boyd Jr. will take the leading parts. Others in the cast include Miss Margery Earle, Mrs. Donald McCord, Miss Charlotte Drydale, Carlos Fetterolf, Clarence Abbott, Frederick Ritchie, William Loftus, Richard S. Bethel, Deane Farnsworth and Elliott Downes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lippincott of Short Hills entertained Saturday night at the Baltusrol Golf Club's dinner dance.

Miss Margretta Fort of Llewellyn Park, West Orange, is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Representative and Mrs. Franklin W. Fort, in Washington.

Miss Cornelia Ruppert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Ruppert of New York, was the week-end guest of Miss Norma Davis of Orange. Miss Davis entertained at dinner in Miss Ruppert's honor on Saturday night at the Essex County Country Club.

Mrs. Percy Ballantine and Miss Elizabeth Jeanette Ballantine of Newark will sail on May 22, to spend two months in France and Great Britain.

Miss Yolande Hobbs of Newark had as her week-end guest Miss Bernice Fienhold of Rutherford.

Miss Rosemary Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Clark of Newark, has returned to the Convent of the Holy Child at Suffern, N. Y., and her brother, Christopher, has returned to Georgetown University.

The Literature Department of the Contemporary Club of Trenton will meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles S. Maddock Jr.

Miss Margaret Manning of Lawrenceville had as her guest over the week-end Miss Elizabeth Gallowhus of Scarsdale, N. Y. Both returned yesterday to school at Glencoe, Md.

Mrs. Alice Van Leer Carrick, author and wife of Professor Prescott Orde Skinner of Dartmouth College, is the guest of Mrs. Frank Fetter, President of the Women's College Club in Princeton, under the auspices of which she will give a lecture tonight.

Professor V. Lansing Collins of Princeton is the guest of C. D. Kerr, former Mayor of Englewood. Professor Collins, as Secretary of the Graduate Council of Princeton University, will present today a prize to the Englewood High School, at which Werner Hutz, first honor man of this year's freshman class at the university, gitted.

Miss Anna McClintock of Denver is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Norman B. Tooker of Princeton.

Mrs. Elsey Aitkin gave a supper and bridge on Friday evening in Trenton.

Winthrop Brainerd of Montreal is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Lineaweaver of Princeton.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Watson, who have been visiting Professor and Mrs. P. M. Brown of Princeton, left yesterday for their home in Montreal.

Newport.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitz Simons spent the week-end with Mrs. Fitz Simons's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt, at Oakland Farm, Portsmouth.

Dr. Harry Jennings Knapp of New York has leased an apartment in the J. K. Sullivan block on Bellevue Avenue for five years.

Lieutenant J. V. Babcock, U. S. N., has taken Mrs. Peter Moritzen's cottage on Training Station Road for a year.

Pinehurst.

Beals Wright, F. C. Bagg and Howard Voshell of New York are among the players who will compete in the opening set today of the North and South tennis championship. Miss Martha Byard of Short Hills, N. J., will play in the women's singles.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hall of Red Bank, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Yates, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Giles, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hillas and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Post of New York and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Watt of East Orange, N. J., are among the arrivals at the Carolina.

The Berkshires.

Mrs. E. Parmalee Prentice has returned from New York to her country place in Williamstown, which she kept open all Winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gilbert Colt, who have been in New York since the first of the year, have opened their home on Colt Road, Pittsfield.

Arrivals at Harrod's in Stockbridge include Clarence Phelps Dodge and Miss Regina Phelps Dodge of Colorado Springs, Col., and Charles Stewart Butler, Mr. and Mrs. James Graham Parsons and Mr. and Mrs. Ramsay C. Hoguet of New York. Miss Frances K. Wister of Philadelphia, who was there until a few days ago, is to sail for Spain next Thursday.

Mrs. Moses Williams of Boston is at Hotel Martin, Stockbridge.

The Berkshire trout season will open on Thursday. Trout are plentiful, but brooks are high and cold.

Mrs. Alexander Sedgwick, who has been at the Chilton Club in Boston since she left Stockbridge, will sail from New York on Wednesday to join Mr. Sedgwick in Florence, Italy.

The Red Lion Inn, Stockbridge, will open for its 153d consecutive season on Friday.

White Sulphur Springs.

The last two days brought many arrivals to the Greenbrier, and the week-end was as active in a social way as any of the season, for the crowd is still a capacity one.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Lewis gave a dinner last night in the Tudor Grill for Mr. and Mrs. James Blaine Walker Jr. of New York, who have come from Hot Springs and are occupying a Greenbrier cottage.

Mrs. Stuart Hanna before her departure for New York on Saturday night gave a birthday dinner party for her daughter, Miss Mary Hanna.

M. J. Bernet of Cleveland gave a dinner at Kate's Mountain Club for about twenty.

A tea was given by Mrs. William H. Lewis at her cottage.

After the dancing in the Tudor Grill on Saturday night John Calvert Davidson of New York gave an impromptu recital in the Wistaria Room of the Greenbrier, Jerry Jarnegan playing his accompaniments. Mr. Davidson, who came up from Pinehurst to defend his title in the Mason and Dixon golf tournament this week, also sang at this morning's service in the First Presbyterian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish have arrived by motor from New York to witness the golf and tennis tournaments.

Philip Kip Rhinelander of Tuxedo Park, N. Y., has arrived for a week's stay.

Other arrivals are Raymond E. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Anson M. H. Taylor, W. P. K. Taylor, Senator Simon Guggenheim, Miss F. Rothschild, Miss Muriel Rothschild, Mrs. Rockford, Miss Hope Walker, P. Waldo McKewen and Joseph D. Bannon of New York, John McCaffrey of Scarsdale, N. Y., and F. F. McWalters of Newark, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McRae, Mrs. Moses Taylor Pyne and Mrs. M. T. Pyne Jr. have departed for New York.

MACKAY GRANDCHILD IS NAMED FOR MOTHER

The Infant Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. O'Brien Is Christened Katherine.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. O'Brien was christened yesterday afternoon in the baptistry of the Church of St. Ignatius Loyola, Park Avenue and Eighty-fourth Street, by the Rev. Cornelius Clifford of Whippany, N. J., who had married the child's parents in Roslyn, L. I., on Sept. 21, 1922. The infant, who is the second daughter, received the name Katherine, that of her mother, the former Miss Katherine Mackay, eldest child of Clarence H. Mackay of this city and Harbor Hill, Roslyn.

Mrs. Lyttleton Fox, the infant's aunt, acted as godmother, and Clarence H. Mackay, the child's grandfather, as godfather. The witnesses were Mrs. John W. Mackay, great-grandmother; former Justice and Mrs. Morgan J. O'Brien, grandparents, and Major William Kennelly.

The infant's christening robe, which also had been worn by her mother and other members of the Mackay family, was covered with rose point lace once owned by the late Empress Eugenie of France. The child is a great-granddaughter of the late John W. Mackay, founder of the Postal Telegraph and Cable Company.

A small reception and tea followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien, 1 East Eighty-sixth Street. Among the guests were Mrs. Frederic Neilson, Mr. and Mrs. Francis K. Pendleton, Lyttleton Fox, the Misses Genevieve and Cathleen Fox, Mrs. Goodhue Livingston, Mrs. Roland Harriman, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Cogswell, Lyttleton Fox Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Price, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Duncan Preston, Mr. and Mrs. Esmond O'Brien, Lady Duveen, James W. Gerard, Miss Josephine Noel, Mr. and Mrs. Snowden A. Fahnestock, Mr. and Mrs. Julian M. Gerard, Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Haggerty, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic R. Coudert Jr. and Miss Judith Smith.

Church Reception to Aid Poor.

The annual reception and entertainment of the Church of St. John the Evangelist, of which the Very Rev. Mgr. Thomas C. Carroll is rector, will be held tonight at Terrace Garden by the Ladies of Charity and the Society of St. Vincent de Paul. The proceeds will be used for the needy poor of the parish. Officers of the first-named society are Miss Matilda F. Goertz, President; Mrs. Margaret C. Turnier, Vice President; Mrs. Cathleen McCaffrey, Secretary, and the Very Rev. Mgr. Carroll, Treasurer. St. Vincent de Paul Society's officers are Anthony Rose, President; Denis Crowley, Vice President, and Patrick Clancy, Treasurer.

Dance in Aid of Riis Settlement.

A supper dance for the benefit of the Jacob Riis Settlement will be given tonight at 10 East Sixtieth Street. There will be a fashion show, whose participants will include girls from many of the season's popular musical productions, and later several specialties by Miss Cecily Courtneidge and Jack Hulbert, now appearing in "By the Way."

The patronesses include Mrs. George F. Baker Jr., Mrs. Walter W. Birge, Mrs. Postlethwaite Cobb, Mrs. Henry Elliott Cooper, Mrs. Dudley Davis, Mrs. John Henry Hammond, Mrs. William Barclay Parsons, Mrs. James Lowell Putnam, Mrs. Stowe Phelps, Mrs. Jacob Riis and Mrs. William Jay Schieffelin.

A Son to Mrs. C. A. Braman Jr.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Braman Jr. of 125 East Ninety-third Street on last Friday at the Harbor Hospital, 667 Madison Avenue. Mrs. Braman is the former Miss Anna Roosevelt Hall, daughter of Edward L. Hall of 61 East Eighty-sixth Street.

TO AID A MEMORIAL FUND.

Dance by Woman's Democratic Club for Stone Mountain Project.

The Woman's Democratic Club, of which Mrs. John Enos Quinn is President, will give a dance at the home of Robert M. Catts, 247 Park Avenue, on Thursday evening, April 22, in aid of the Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial. Miss Sophie Irene Loeb has charge of arrangements and is being assisted by Mrs. Virginia Pierson and Miss Ethel Quinn. Miss Miriam Cleary, heading the Junior Committee, is arranging the dancing program. Stars of the stage and screen will entertain.

The club's Executive Committee includes Mrs. John S. O'Leary, Mrs. Edward Hackney, Mrs. Emmett Degner, Mrs. Charles W. Hirst, Mrs. George H. Childs, Mrs. Hannah Imhoff, Miss Martha Byrne and Mrs. James Cleary.

Opera Benefit for Free Milk Fund.

There will be a performance of "Tales of Hoffmann" at the Metropolitan Opera House this afternoon in aid of the Free Milk Fund for Babies, Inc. The singers will include the Misses Lucrezia Bori, Marion Talley and Mary Lewis. Mrs. William Randolph Hearst is Chairman of the fund and Mrs. Nelson H. Henry, Secretary. Among the patrons and patronesses are Cornelius Vanderbilt, Otto H. Kahn, Lady Duveen, Clarence Mackay, Pierre Cartier, Mrs. James Cox Brady, Mrs. William Hayward, Mrs. Frank V. Storrs, Mrs. Nicholas F. Brady and T. Coleman du Pont.

Hebard-Bassett Engagement.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Learned Hebard of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Julia Learned Hebard, to Charles Chester Bassett Jr. of this city. Mr. Bassett is the son of Major Charles Chester Bassett of Washington.

C. VANDERBILTS VISIT HOT SPRINGS

General and His Wife Join the New York Colony in Virginia Resort.

GALA CAKE WALK IS HELD

George T. Adee and Henry Root Stern Judges of Event That Arouses Enthusiasm.

Special to The New York Times.

HOT SPRINGS, Va., April 11.—Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt have arrived at the Homestead to remain until April 30. Miss Grace Vanderbilt is expected later. Others who have joined the New York colony are Mr. and Mrs. Amory Lawrence Haskell, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick F. Alexandre and Frederick A. Alexandre Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ford Burchell, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar A. Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Hodgdon, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stables, Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Bennett and Miss Lois Bennett, Mrs. John C. Tappin and Harold Tappin, Mrs. Walter Reisinger and Mrs. Gustave Erbe Jr.

A party that arrived Saturday from New York included J. Fred Pierson Jr., V. S. Mulford and the Misses Suzanne Pierson and Madeleine Mulford.

Henry Root Stern, Simeon B. Chapin Jr., George T. Adee and Marshall Stearns made up another party. Mr. Stern and Mr. Adee were judges at the gala cake walk held Saturday night in the crystal room, the first cake walk seen by holiday visitors. It was received with as much enthusiasm as was ever the Diaghileff ballet.

New Yorkers at the cake walk included Mr. and Mrs. G. Howard Davison, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Romein, Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Hoffstot, Mr. and Mrs. William Bassett, Mr. and Mrs. W. Barton French, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Hilborn, Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Carr, Mrs. John McCoy, Mrs. George Bird and Mrs. Gilbert Ralston.

Arrivals at the Homestead include Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Russell, Hartford, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. John S. Applegate, Red Bank, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. George Dwight Potts and Miss Carolyn Potts, Springfield, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. John Elliott Newman and Phillips R. Turnbull, Orange, N. J., the last named to join Mrs. Turnbull; Mr. and Mrs. George B. Wightman, Great Neck, L. I.; Stephen J. Leonard, Miss Jeanne Leonard and Craigh Leonard, New York, and Mrs. B. M. Green and Miss Alice Hughes of Toronto, daughters of the late Sir Samuel Hughes, former Canadian Minister of War.

George R. Read, Mr. and Mrs. Newbury Frost Read, Mr. and Mrs. John I. Downey, Miss Christine McLean and Miss Sallie Downey have returned to New York.

"SECOND A. E. F." FORMING.

Veterans Seeking Reservations for 1927 Convention in Paris.

Steamship reservation and reservations for lodgings in Paris are already being made for thousands of former service men and their families who intend to go to the American Legion Convention in that city the week of Sept. 19 to 24, 1927, according to an announcement yesterday by the France Convention Committee of the Legion.

The announcement explains that the members of the "second A. E. F." must "enlist" soon, but that they will have to undergo no physical examination, that they will submit to no fingerprinting, and that in Paris there will be no military police. The only day they will spend in the first line trenches will be on a pilgrimage to the battlefields. The announcement in part follows:

"Ex-service men must be paid up members in and for both 1926 and 1927 of the American Legion. Members of auxiliaries, father of Legionnaires, and minor lineal descendants must likewise be paid up in and for both 1926 and 1927. Brides of 1927 who join the auxiliary then will be eligible, but there may be no accommodations left. Therefore you had better get the ceremony through in 1926."

TO SELECT NOTED JEWS.

Nine Named Advisory Editors for Book in Nature of "Who's Who."

The Jewish Biographical Bureau announced yesterday the appointment of "nine prominent Jews to serve as an advisory board of editors to recommend the selection of candidates for the first authentic reference volume of American Jews who have made important contributions to art, science, philosophy, service and letters, politics and diplomacy, as well as finance and business, now being compiled by the bureau." The new book will be in the nature of a Jewish "Who's Who."

Those appointed were Dr. A. A. Roback of Harvard, Dr. Nathan Krohs of Temple Emanu-El, Dr. Mordecai Soltes, Dr. Herbert S. Goldstein, head of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America; Joseph Barondess, Max D. Steuer, Congressman Emanuel Celler, Adolph Stern and Abram I. Elkus former American Ambassador to Turkey.

Dr. Randall Views a New Humanity.

Preaching on "The Coming of a New Humanity" at the Community Church, Park Avenue and Thirty-fourth Street, yesterday morning, the Rev. Dr. John Herman Randall said: "We are standing on the threshold of the coming of a new humanity. This experience of universal love will not be limited to a few men; it will be common to many. A new era of world unity will result. A new minority is coming into existence in every land, in every institution—a minority with a new consciousness in which there will be no place for division, doubt, fear, hatred and war. This is the psychological revolution which we are witnessing and in which we have part."

"Pinafore" Tonight for Benefit.

There will be a benefit performance of Gilbert and Sullivan's "H. M. S. Pinafore" at the Century Theatre tonight to further the work of the Social Service Committee of the Brooklyn Hospital.

Among the patronesses are Mrs. Edwin A. Ames, Mrs. Henry L. Batterman, Mrs. Nathan T. Beers, Mrs. Grace M. Bowden, Mrs. Howard S. Hadden, Mrs. Clifford L. Lamont, Mrs. David H. Lanman, Mrs. John H. Long, Mrs. Alanson Fox, Mrs. Charles E. Potts, Mrs. Neilson Olcott and Mrs. Harold I. Pratt.

PASTOR IN FAVOR OF DEATH PENALTY

Dr. Brown, Discussing Chapman Case, Criticizes Our Delay in Meting Out Justice.

ELIZABETH, N. J., April 11.—The Rev. Dr. Llewellyn Brown preached on the hanging of Gerald Chapman this morning in the First Baptist Church.

"On Tuesday morning last," he said, "at four minutes after 12 o'clock midnight, Gerald Chapman, super-bandit and arch-criminal, went silently to his death.

"His tragic end may teach us some valuable lessons: There may be detours and delays by the way, but in the end men always reap what they sow. He sowed death and death he surely reaped. As long as capital punishment strikes fear into the hearts of the criminal class, I am for it as a deterrent to crime.

"Here is a man who committed cold-blooded murder Oct. 12, 1924, and who successfully stayed the hand of justice until April 6, 1926. Through vague legal technicalities and groundless appeals Chapman eluded justice, burdened the taxpayers and lengthened his life. We can learn a lesson from England in this matter, an older nation than ours and one more experienced in the handling of crime. There the most serious cases require but a few weeks at most until finally disposed of. Murder trials last but a few hours and juries deliberate but a few minutes."

SETS FORTH AIM OF SUNDAY.

Dr. Simons Asserts Observance Is a Human Need for Relaxation.

The Rev. Dr. Minot Simons preached on "The Use and Abuse of Sunday" yesterday at the All Souls Unitarian Church, Fourth Avenue and Twentieth Street. He said:

"There is no supernatural sanction for Sunday. Sunday is a natural opportunity in which to meet human needs. It is so humanly necessary that the very nature of things gives it a divine sanction. People need to rest, to play, to strengthen their spiritual control of life. They need all three. Sunday is a special opportunity for religion, for the enlargement of the horizons of life. The wise man will plan his Sunday for rest, for church, for play, for some good book."

EXHIBITION OF PICTURES.

E. R. Hewitt to Show Direct-Color Photographs in Aid of Cenacle.

Edward Ringwood Hewitt will give an exhibition of direct color photographs of Autumn foliage and Spring flowers in aid of the Cenacle of Ronkonkoma at 3:30 P. M. on Wednesday, at the cenacle of St. Regis, 628 West 140th Street.

Mr. Hewitt is a son of the late Mayor Abram S. Hewitt and Mrs. Hewitt and a grandson of Peter Cooper, philanthropist and founder of Cooper Union. He has made a study of color photography.

The exhibition is under the auspices of the Cenacle Sewing Circle. Among the patrons are Mrs. John Giraud Agar, Mrs. Charles Astor Bristed, Major General Robert Lee Bullard, Lady Winifrede Elwes, Mrs. Harold Henderson, Miss Josephine Kelly, Mrs. George Leary, Mrs. J. Rich Steers and Mrs. John W. Mackay.

PREACHING A BIG BUSINESS.

Dr. G. H. Baker Says He Prefers Saving a Soul to Riches.

"There is no business in the world as big as the business of preaching Christ," said the Rev. Dr. Gordon H. Baker in his first sermon as pastor of the Washington Heights Baptist Church, Convent Avenue and 145th Street, yesterday morning. "I would rather save one sinner than make a million dollars of this world's money."

Before accepting the pastorate of his present church Mr. Baker was for six years minister at the First Baptist Church, Schenectady, and was a pastor in Montreal for thirteen years. He succeeded the Rev. Dr. R. Harold Pattison, who resigned.

"There is an appeal in the message of the cross," he said, "which never loses its power, even on the battlefield. The one supreme mission of the Church, as I see it, is to bring men into the fold of Jesus Christ through its interpretation. That will be the keynote of my preaching while I am in this church. I know no other message than that of the supreme sacrifice at Calvary."

TO DIG UP OLD SYNAGOGUE.

Dr. Wise's Congregation Backing Excavation in Palestine.

Plans for the excavation of the synagogue of Chorazin, said to be the oldest one in Palestine of which there is record, were made public yesterday by the Free Synagogue, 40 West Sixty-eighth Street.

The City of Chorazin, now known as Kerazeh, located in Upper Galilee, only two miles from Capernaum, contains this synagogue, built immediately after 135 A. D., when Roman persecution drove the rabbis to Galilee from Jerusalem.

The Free Synagogue, of which Dr. Stephen S. Wise is rabbi, is financing the expedition at the instance of Dr. J. L. Magnes, formerly a rabbi here but now Chancellor of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. Professor Garstang, curator of the British Archaeological Museum in Palestine, will supervise the excavation.

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Sale: Part II Friday at 8:30 and Part III Friday & Saturday at 2:15

GARDEN FURNITURE

From an old English garden belonging to the Estate of the late Thomas Crowther, Fulham, London, with additions. Including lead statuettes, groups, fountains and bird baths, orrey sun dials and important forged iron. ¶ Illustrated catalogue twenty-five cents.

Sale · Wednesday at 2:15 p.m.

ENGLISH FURNITURE

In oak, walnut and mahogany. A Georgian three-part dining-table, an important set of Queen Anne walnut spoon-back chairs, Sheraton mahogany corner cupboards, two Georgian pine door casements, a carved pine mantel and overmantel. English pottery and china, fine old mirrors, prints, paintings and fascinating needlework. From the collection of Mr. Frank Bevan, London, with additions. ¶ Illustrated catalogue fifty cents.

Sale

National Soccer Title Won by Bethlehem Eleven, 7 to 2

BETHLEHEM WINS, 7-2; TAKES SOCCER TITLE

Downs Ben Millers of St. Louis Before Record Crowd of 18,000 for U. S. Crown.

LARGEST SCORE IN SERIES

Widest Margin Known in Championship Play—Fifth National Triumph for Victors.

STARK TALLIES THREE TIMES

Makes Two of His Goals in First Period—Nash Registers Twice for Losers at Ebbets Field.

The Bethlehem Steel Football Club of Bethlehem, Pa., won the soccer championship of the United States and the Dewar trophy by defeating the Ben Miller Football Club of St. Louis, 7 to 2, at Ebbets Field yesterday afternoon. The margin of victory was the greatest in the history of the championship.

It was the first United States championship to be held in New York and a record crowd of 18,000 turned out for the game. They saw the Bethlehem team, exponents of the carpet system, clean up the Ben Millers with all the efficiency of a vacuum cleaner. The victory yesterday was the fifth for Bethlehem in championship play.

Bethlehem won by outclassing the Western team in every department of the game. The victors were better on the offense, superior on the defense and even outspeeded the Ben Millers, who were known as the Greyhounds of the West and based their play on fast footwork.

Stark Hero of Game.

Archie Stark was the individual star of the game. He is one of the leading goal scorers of the American Soccer League, of which association the Bethlehem club is a member, and yesterday accounted for three of his team's seven goals. Bethlehem led, 3 to 0, at half time and Stark scored two of those goals and made the third possible. Stark, who won the American League high-scoring title last year, also scored the first goal for his team in the second half and was in every play.

The Ben Millers did their best work in the second half, when they rallied strongly. They were outscored even in this period, however, 4 goals to 2. Nash was the individual star of the losing side and accounted for both of his team's goals.

Bethlehem won the toss and the Ben Millers kicked off to start the game. The ball was no sooner in play than Bethlehem started with a rush and forced the ball into Ben Miller territory. The Greyhounds were being outrun by the steelmakers and the game was not three minutes old before Bethlehem forced its first corner. In all, the Bethlehems forced six corners in the first half as against two for the Ben Millers. Jaap forced the first corner, but Rollo's attempt at the goal went wide.

Three minutes later, Goldie forced the second Bethlehem corner and Archie Stark scored the first of his three goals in the period. The Bethlehems were on the ball so fast that the Ben Millers had hardly kicked off after the first goal when the play was again in the shadow of the St. Louis goal posts. Rollo made a good but unsuccessful try for the goal.

St. Louis Eleven Attacks.

The St. Louis team swept the play into enemy territory for the first time as a result of some tricky work by Nash. He confused the opposing players so thoroughly, with the aid of Mulroy, that the ball was within a few yards of the Bethlehem goal before the Ben Millers lost it. Nash started his fine work right after Bethlehem had forced its third corner.

The time the St. Louisans had the ball was short, however, and the Bethlehem forwards soon had the play back in Ben Miller territory. Following Bethlehem's fourth corner, which was forced by Goldie, Bethlehem made three tries at the goal, all of which were saved by the Ben Miller goal keeper.

The St. Louis team could not withstand the sustained driving of Bethlehem, however, and Stark scored again after twenty minutes. Stark took the pass from Granger, who did good work in getting the ball to his mate.

As if spurred on by the two Bethlehem goals, the Ben Millers attacked fiercely, and Mulroy, one of the youthful Western players, got away with the ball and made a fine attempt at a goal. It was the first time that the Bethlehem goal had been seriously threatened. The Ben Millers forced the pace and made another try, but it too went for nothing.

The fight became hot when Bethlehem got possession of the ball and carried it down the field. Goldie, Stark and Granger all tried for goals but failed. Rollo made a drive also, but it remained for Goldie to score. He put the ball through on a cross from Stark, after thirty-five minutes. The play was very keen, Goldie's cross drive taking the goalkeeper out of position. Immediately after Goldie forced the fifth Bethlehem corner, but nothing came of it.

With about five minutes of the period left to play, the Ben Millers rallied and swept the play into Bethlehem. On a cross from Dunn, Nash made a try from about twenty yards out that narrowly missed the goal. Soon after the Ben Millers forced their first corner of the game.

Carson Checks Rival Shot.

Bollam made a try for a goal, but Carson saved for Bethlehem. The Ben Millers forced their second corner soon after but lost the ball to Bethlehem. In the scrimmage for the ball, Berryman threw Daley heavily, knocking him out, but he soon recovered. Two minutes before the whistle, Goldie forced the sixth Bethlehem corner.

After the rest period, the Ben Millers started to play in a do-or-die spirit and swept down the field for their first goal, which came in the first three minutes of the period. The goal was by Nash and was headed in. It brought a great cheer from the crowd.

Bethlehem rallied strongly, however, and soon again assumed the upper hand. The Ben Millers fought back viciously, however. The fourth Bethlehem goal soon followed. Stark made it. He outgained two Ben Miller men. It followed the forcing of the seventh corner by Bethlehem. Stark made his goal from eighteen yards out. It hit the crossbar and bounced under and into the net. The time was 9 minutes.

Two minutes later, Bethlehem scored its second goal of the period and fifth of the game when Rollo outgeneraled the Ben Miller backs and put the ball into the netting.

Despite the four-goal lead by Bethlehem, the Ben Millers played hard, even somewhat roughly. They swept down the field and E. Dunn got near enough for an attempt. The Ben Millers retained possession of the ball and after a foul kick by Croak, Nash scored the second Ben Miller goal. It came after twenty-five minutes of play.

The Bethlehem team forced the ball into enemy territory after the kick-off and was in such control of the ball that the Ben Miller efforts looked very helpless at times. The play became rougher as the time remaining to play became shorter. At one time three men were out of the play and McDonald for Bethlehem did not resume for five minutes.

St. Louis then forced a corner. It was followed by Bethlehem's eighth corner and then by Bethlehem's sixth goal. McDonald scored the goal on a pass from Goldie. It was scored with only four minutes to play. In another two minutes Bethlehem scored again when Jaap took a cross drive and put it in for the seventh Bethlehem goal.

The line-ups:

BETHLEHEM (7).		BEN MILLER (2).
Carson	G.	Barnett
Berryman	R.B.	Erbe
Allan	L.B.	Daley
McDonald	R.H.	Croak
Carnihan	C.H.	Petersen
McGregor	L.H.	Tracey
Jaap	O.R.	E. Dunn
Granger	I.R.	Worden
Stark	C.F.	Bollam
Rollo	I.L.	Nash
Goldie	O.L.	Mulroy

Goals—Stark 3, Rollo, Jaap, McDonald, Goldie, Nash 2.

Referee—Thomas Cunningham, Brooklyn. Linesmen—Mose Bloom, New York, and Roderick O'Halloran, Brooklyn.
Time of halves—45 minutes.

Scores of U. S. Soccer Games Since the First Championship

The Bethlehem Football Club won the national championship in 1915, 1916, 1918, 1919 and yesterday, while the Ben Millers won the crown in 1920. The list of championship games since the start of the series, with the scores, follows:

1914—Brooklyn F. C. 2, Brooklyn Celtics 1.
1915—Bethlehem 3, Brooklyn Celtics 1.
1916—Bethlehem 1, Fall River Rovers 0.
1917—Fall River Rovers 1, Bethlehem 0.
1918—Fall River Rovers 2, Bethlehem 2. Playoff—Bethlehem 3, Fall River Rovers 0.
1919—Bethlehem 2, Paterson 0.
1920—Ben Millers 2, Fall River 1.
1921—Brooklyn Docks 4, Scullin Steel 2.
1922—Scullin Steel 3, Brooklyn Todds 2.
1923—Paterson 2, Scullin 2; forfeit to Paterson.
1924—Fall River 4, Vesper Buick 2.
1925—Shawsheen 3, Chicago Canadians 0.
1926—Bethlehem 7, St. Louis 2.

NEW YORK BEATEN BY PROVIDENCE, 3-2

Losers Play Without Moorehouse, Suspended for Boston Encounter —Fall River Blanks Phils.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 11.—With George Moorehouse, defensive star, missing from the line-up as a result of his suspension for engaging in fisticuffs with Battles in Boston yesterday, the New York Giants went down to defeat before Providence at Kinsley Park here this afternoon in an American Soccer League contest, 3 to 2.

Curtis scored two goals for the locals and Beattie one. Brown and Stradan tallied for New York.

Fall River Blanks Phillies.

FALL RIVER, Mass., April 11.—Fall River virtually clinched another American Soccer League pennant this afternoon by blanking Philadelphia, 8 to 0, in Mark Stadium. White and Campbell each scored three goals and Brittan and Monie one apiece. The Quakers were outclassed in all departments of the game.

Swiss and Germania Tie.

A tie at 1-1 was the outcome of the game between the Swiss Football Club and the Germania eleven in the Brooklyn Division of the New York State Football League at Commercial Field, Brooklyn, yesterday. Meylan of the Swiss team scored ten minutes after the opening. The score was tied five minutes before the end from a free kick. After that the Swiss missed a penalty.

Tijuana Entries.

TUESDAY.

By The Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse $700; claiming; for two-year-olds; maidens; four and one-half furlongs.

Jane Elizabeth	110	Sunkist	107
*Silver Maple	106	Fort Wayne	110
*Pepper Shot	102	Forest King	115
*Cullacan	110		

SECOND RACE—Purse $700; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.

Ottega	106	General Fryer	111
Combs	111	Big Wig	111
Romaldo	105	Blue Canyon	104
Deep Blue	96	Midnight Bell	109
Las Trancas	103	Glenzar	103
Congress Hall	108	Little Reb	98
Salt Shot	105	Old Red	103
Black Pat	108		

THIRD RACE—Purse $700; claiming; fillies and mares; three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.

*Lucky Lou	103	*Cancellation	105
*Baby Doll	97	Miss Emma G.	110
*Cuba	103	*Miss Paige	102
*Rosa Atkin	105	Marie K.	102
Full Moon	110		

FOURTH RACE—Purse $700; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile.

Hackamore	115	*Olds Eight	110
*Boonsville	107	*Star Cloudy	107
*Free Cutter	107	*Bluedale	110
*Praiseworthy	107	*Ike Harvery	115
*Kinetic	110	Marine Corps	112
Plentycoos	109		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $700; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile and seventy yards.

*Royaloak	112	*Dumbfounder	104
*Zealot	108	Chispas	101
*Delhi Girl	93	*Bardalid	112
*Zing	106		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800; claiming; for three-year-olds; five furlongs.

Miss Omaha	109	*Friend Joe	106
*Kalliko	109	*Lavigne	109
*Sunny Maid	102	*Don K.	109
Brown Skin	102	Princess Darrell	104

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth.

Bright Idea	105	*Marvolis	97
Rainbo	113	*Nebraska Lad	106
*Doc McMahon	104	*Stump Jr.	109

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $700; claiming; for four-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.

*Northfield	110	*Coffield	110
*Green Spring	108	Chopsticks	110
*Picnic	110	*Serena	108
Be Frank	113	†Hollenbeck entry.	
*Duty Boy	110		

NINTH RACE—Purse $800; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile and seventy yards.

*Perhaps	107	*Betty Maloney	107
*Breech Loader	107	*El Cid	105
Holly Boy	100	Katinka	106
*Lota Moniez	94	*Cleo's Rochester	99
Spear Shot	113	Trapnet	110
†Baroni entry.			

*Apprentice allowance.
Weather clearing; track slow.

ALL OVER CAPTURES TIJUANA CUP EASILY

Wins Trophy and $11,350 by a Length From Sanford Over Two-Mile Course.

DR. CLARK DISTANT THIRD

Finishes Eight Lengths Back of Sanford—Heavy Track Slows Winner's Time to 3:29.

TIJUANA, April 11 (AP).—All Over won the Tijuana Cup race—the final major event of the season—here today. In addition to $11,350, the seven-year-old horse won for Mrs. C. B. Irwin, his owner, a silver cup of huge proportions.

Sanford of the Rosedale Stable was second, a length behind, and brought to the owner $1,500. Doctor Clark, owned by I. Linnell, was eight lengths back of Sanford and secured $1,000 for his owner, while $500 went to Baron Long for his horse Cherry Tree, finishing fourth.

The time was 3:29, five seconds slower than the track record, the track being slow and cuppy.

Cherry Tree Favorite.

All Over paid as good as 3 to 1, while Cherry Tree, despite the 113 pounds up, ruled a bit over even money as the favorite. Doctor Clark was off in the lead and held it throughout the first mile, but when the mile and a quarter was reached Jockey Sylvia sent All Over to the front, attaining a lead of five lengths at the mile and a half. Horse and rider increased it to seven at the mile and three-quarters, with Doctor Clark second.

Rounding the last turn Sanford moved into second place, cutting down All Over's lead at the stretch to two lengths.

The grueling run over the slow track began to tell on all, and toward the finish, although All Over seemed to have the race, Sanford, after a weak ride in the stretch, was straightened out by Jockey Vessell, and after gaining a good stride began pushing the leader. Sylvia vigorously applied the whip and All Over managed to cross the finish a length ahead of the fast-coming Sanford.

Cherry Tree Far Back.

Doctor Clark took the show money, fifteen lengths ahead of Cherry Tree, while thirty lengths back came Spic and Span.

All Over paid $8.20 to win in the two-dollar mutuels, $3.60 to place and $2.60 to show. Sanford paid $3.40 to place and $2.60 to show. Doctor Clark paid $3 to show.

The summaries:

FIRST RACE—Purse $700; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; four and one-half furlongs.

Combustion, 108...(Jackson)	19.00	10.00	6.00
Old Red, 110.....(Elton)	7.60	5.00	..
Deep Blue, 99.....(Jones)	4.20	..	..

Time—0:57 2-5. New Pink, Aggie A. McCadden, Chick Bell and Belle Wood also ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $700; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; one mile.

Pop Ryan, 111..(Pendergras)	18.40	6.40	4.20
Plenty Cocoa, 114...(Sylvia)	4.80	3.40	..
Star Purse, 96...(Huntamer)	9.40	..	..

Time—1:46. Senator Donlan, Glenzar, Voogeria, Day Time, June Fly and Monopoly also ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $700; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; five furlongs.

Peter Patter, 113..(Martinez)	31.80	14.20	7.80
Full Moon, 110....(McHugh)	....	7.40	4.80
Lasses White, 107...(Jones)	....	....	3.00

Time—1:03 2-5. Sly Fox, Lucky Lou, Little Tokalon, Nick Klein, Baby Doll, Laura Gaffney and Dorothy Pop also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $700; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; seven furlongs.

Meivina, 105....(Wood)	35.00	17.20	7.80
Peter Pierson, 107..(Jackson)	....	5.40	3.80
Nona Marie, 97.....(Neal)	....	....	3.40

Time—1:30 3-5. Bronco Girl, Ethel Brown, Range King, Hard Dealer and Marine Corps also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $700; claiming; four-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.

Sequan, 105.....(Cress)	10.00	5.80	3.60
Ike Harvey, 110.....(Jones)	....	6.40	6.40
Keals, 107.....(Hailburton)	....	....	3.60

Time—1:15 2-5. Malacha, Blue Dale, Waldout, Lank, Penmon, Jack Ledi and Cadmus also ran.

SIXTH RACE—The Tijuana Cup; $10,000 added; three-year-olds and upward; two miles.

All Over, 93.....(Sylvia)	8.20	3.60	3.60
Sanford, 92.....(Vessell)	....	3.40	3.60
Dr. Clark, 95...(Huntamer)	....	....	3.00

Time—3:29. Cherry Tree and Spic and Span also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; one mile.

Mush On, 100.....(Philpot)	10.20	5.00	2.80
Shasta Donna, 94....(Jones)	....	3.60	2.60
*Panthan, 111.....(White)	....	....	2.40

Time—1:42 2-5. *Kingman, Chivs, Rob Roy and Katinka also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; five and one-half furlongs.

Furious Bill, 106....(Cress)	18.40	9.80	4.20
Golden Red, 113.....(Baker)	....	5.00	3.40
Judith Fairview, 106...(Neal)	....	....	3.00

Time—1:09. Meddler Seth, Tubby A., Pawnbroker, Finish Glorious and Kitty B. also ran.

NINTH RACE—Purse $800; claiming; four-year-olds and upward; clubhouse course.

Bright Idea, 99...(Philpot)	9.20	5.60	4.80
Royal Oak, 112.....(Baker)	....	7.60	5.20
My Daddy, 107...(Hexham)	....	....	3.60

Time—1:38 4-5. Full o' Fun, Zealot, Chilliwac and Crystal Beer also ran.
Weather clearing; track slow.

Fisher Victor Over Shuler.

Joe Fisher, one of the leaders in the Eastern States three-cushion tournament, defeated Harry Shuler in a tournament game at Kreuter's Academy yesterday by the score of 40 to 19. Fisher had a high run of 10 and made his total points in forty-eight innings.

Huntington Entries.

By The Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse $400; three-year-olds and upward; claiming; five furlongs.

Without	108	*Thomas Platt	103
*Sancho Panay	103	Pierre Rhu	108
*Sandy K.	105	Red Pep	106
Collie Tokalon	110	Red	108

SECOND RACE—Purse $400; three-year-olds and upward; claiming; five furlongs.

Peter Lee	113	Sackjawa	110
T. H. Everett	112	Margarete Martin	108
Cock o' the Roost	108	Cuba Encanto	108
*Tom Saunders	105	Lady Oxford	110

THIRD RACE—Purse $400; three-year-olds and upward; claiming; five furlongs.

Black Art	113	Pueblo	110
Mary G.	108	*Colonel Pat	106
Knot Grass	110	Dr. F. T. Adams	105
Meivina	113	*Zoona	104
Orphelin	110	*Apres Moi	89
Lord Allen	111		

FOURTH RACE—Purse $400; three-year-olds and upward; claiming; Futurity course, 170 feet less than six furlongs.

St. Michael	113	*Bill's Hope	104
Handfull	113	Josie M.	111
Noko	109	Shamrock Flower	113

FIFTH RACE—Purse $500; three-year-olds and upward; claiming; Futurity course.

Lady George	111	Barlight	106
C. T. Worthington	107	*Funmaker	103
*Amelia S.	107	Rahlin	107
*Move On Seth	108	Hoover	107
Tom Micks	107	Blue Brush	110

SIXTH RACE—Purse $500; three-year-olds and upward; claiming; five and one-half furlongs.

Dellahn	110	*My Biddy	103
*Lavinia	103	Charles Whitney	110
Old Top	112	Kirkiady	108
Little Betty	108	His Queen	98
Brandels	114	Stayon	110
Joe Campbell	110		

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $500; three-year-olds and upward; claiming; one mile and seventy yards.

Parish	107	Bay Dingle	101
Tommy McComb	99	*Tule	102
El Astro	100	*Shirley Louise	102
Generisty	105	Fame	109

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Washington Crew Will Row at Princeton And Train There for Poughkeepsie Race

Special to The New York Times.

PRINCETON, N. J., April 11.—Princeton will engage in its first intersectional crew race since 1921 on or about June 19, when the Tiger oarsmen will meet the University of Washington on Lake Carnegie, the Board of Athletic Control announced here today. The exact date for the race, which will be the first of its kind since Princeton defeated the University of California five years ago, is still to be settled.

Chuck Logg, crew coach at Princeton, was captain of the University of Washington crew in 1921 and is highly pleased with the arrangement which will pit the crew of his alma mater against the Princeton eight. He declared today that he approved the arrangement because it would add desirable length to Princeton's varsity crew schedule and also because of the additional interest arising from intersectional regattas.

After the race with Princeton, the Coast oarsmen will accept the invitation of Princeton athletic authorities to take advantage of local aquatic facilities to train for the Poughkeepsie regatta at the end of June. It is expected that the rowing delegation from Washington will be a formidable organization inasmuch as it has won twice and finished second twice in Poughkeepsie regattas in the last four years.

Proof of the power of the Washington eight is found in the six-length victory of the Huskies over the University of California for the Pacific Coast championship last week. Coach Rusty Callow, however, takes nothing for granted and makes sudden shifts, veterans of the last Poughkeepsie event having been sent to the second shell only recently when reserve men showed more ability. Indications are that the Huskies of this year will be as strong as those of the last four.

M'NELL SHOWS WAY TO 24 IN ROAD RACE

Unattached Runner Captures Event of Swedish-American A. C. Around Prospect Park.

SILVERSTEIN IS SECOND

Milofsky Comes Next, Followed by Werbin and Lichtenstein—Winner's Time 25:15.

Sam McNeil, unattached, led a field of twenty-four rivals yesterday in the invitation road race of the Swedish-American A. C. over a course of about four and three-quarters miles around Prospect Park, Brooklyn. McNeil, leading practically from the start, finished nearly fifty yards ahead of Abe Silverstein, Glencoe A. C. harrier. McNeil's time was 22 minutes, 15 seconds, and Silverstein finished ten seconds after the winner.

Third honors went to Louis Milofsky, who was twenty-five yards back of Silverstein. In fourth position was H. Werbin, and he was trailed home by Harvey Lichtenstein, another Glencoe runner, in fifth position.

McNeil, Silverstein, Milofsky, Werbin and Lichtenstein struggled for the honors almost from the outset. The strong finish of McNeil, however, brought the unattached runner victory. He broke away from his rivals soon after passing the three and three-quarter-mile post, and through the last three-quarters of a mile set a pace which enabled him to shake off the opposition and work up a commanding lead. Lichtenstein weakened in the last mile and slipped back. Silverstein gave chase to McNeil for a time, but the Glencoe runner's endurance was not up to the task.

The order of finish follows:

Position.	Name and Club.	Time.
1—S.	McNeil, unattached	25:15
2—A.	Silverstein, Glencoe A. C.	25:25
3—L.	Milofsky, Glencoe A. C.	25:30
4—H.	Werbin, Glencoe A. C.	25:40
5—H.	Lichtenstein, Glencoe A. C.	25:50
6—J.	Wilberg, Swedish-American A. C.	26:25
7—O.	Kehrer, Brooklyn Evening H. S.	26:45
8—G.	Gildersleeve, unattached	26:46
9—L.	Olson, Viking A. C.	26:55
10—S.	Christensen, Swedish-Amer. A. C.	27:20
11—F.	Wilson, Brooklyn Edison A. C.	27:23
12—A.	Hrewnik, Brooklyn Edison A. C.	27:25
13—H.	Dahlgren, Viking A. C.	27:37
14—I.	Shiller, Brooklyn Evening H. S.	28:00
15—T.	Christopolus, Paulist A. C.	28:05
16—S.	Seaharn, Swedish-Amer. A. C.	28:32
17—W.	Johnson, Swedish-Amer. A. C.	28:38
18—H.	Scott, Brooklyn Evening H. S.	28:45
19—A.	Johnson, Swedish-Amer. A. C.	28:55
20—A.	Kargman, Swedish-Amer. A. C.	29:04
21—J.	Herbison, unattached	29:05
22—H.	Green, Brooklyn Evening H. S.	29:00
23—T.	Greenberg, B'klyn Evening H. S.	29:10
24—A.	Shapiro, unattached	29:16
25—R.	Mitchell, Paulist A. C.	29:24

CRAW TAKES ROAD RUN.

Millrose A. A. Athlete Leads Seminole Democratic Club Field.

Andy Craw, Millrose A. A. distance runner, proved the best of a field of eight survivors of the road race of the Seminole Democratic Club, Glendale, Queens, held yesterday over a course of about four miles, which included six laps of Victory Field at Woodhaven, L. I. Craw, gaining an early lead, gradually pulled away from his rivals as the race progressed and at th finish was more than 100 yards ahead of J. Yates, Thirteenth Regiment A. A. runner, who finished second. Craw's time was 22 minutes 46 seconds. A field of sixteen harriers started.

The order of finish follows:

Position.	Name and Club.	Time.
1—A.	Craw, Millrose A. A.	22:46
2—J.	Yates, 13th Inf. Regiment A. A.	23:06
3—F.	Volk, Long Island City Athletics	23:30
4—J.	Gaster, Boys' Club	24:50
5—C.	Herbst, Long Island City Athletics	24:52
6—B.	Hahn, Seminole Dem. Club	25:35
7—J.	Johnston, unattached	26:35
8—F.	Leonard, unattached	27:00

Bowie Entries.

By The Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,200; maiden two-year-old fillies; four furlongs.

Index.	Weight.	Index.	Weight.
442	Matilda B.	—	‡Super Ray
—	Flora M.	—	‡Sea Moss
443	Foredowe	450	Dange's Kitty
443	†Pyrex	—	†Pandera
—	†H. P. Whitney entry.		

‡Parr and Carter entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,200; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.

Index.	Weight	Index.	Weight
455	*Forlorn	479	†J. Campbell
470	*1st Edition	476	Jim. Brown
458	*But. Bright	—	*White Marsh
—	Triumph	231	†Espanol

†Kearns and Rotonno entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,200; claiming; for three-year-olds; six furlongs.

Index.	Weight	Index.	Weight.
(465)	Maryrace	445	*Adieu
—	*Boz	447	Haze
445	*Grn Blazes	—	*Kickapoo

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,200; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; six and one-half furlongs.

Index.	Weight.	Index.	Weight.
474	Cooncan	(467)	*Sun Rajah
—	*Panola	478	*Eyebash
467	Lord Balt II	470	Gen Cadorna
467	Catesby	444	Munkallongs
(459)	Macbeth		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,200; claiming; for three-year-olds; mile and seventy yards.

Index.	Weight	Index.	Weight.
(472)	*Zeod	(474)	*Buttercup
455	*Billy Mann	—	*Silene
—	*Foreman	455	Fred Dubner
—	Compromise	455	HarryCarroll

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,200; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; mile and a sixteenth.

Index.	Weight	Index.	Weight
470	*Dernier Sou	463	*Van Patr
462	Invictus	467	Hidalgo
472	*Prey Wells	442	*Moon Magic
442	Mary B	477	Roxana

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,200; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; mile and a sixteenth.

Index.	Weight.	Index.	Weight.
474	*Muriel S	476	*Fortevo
468	Harrisil	477	*Slate
476	Sandpile	442	*Moon Magic
458	Maxie	477	Roxana

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

NAVY TURNS WEST FOR ATHLETIC FOES

Director McCandless Says Teams Have Trouble Arranging Dates With Eastern Rivals.

2 FOOTBALL GAMES LISTED

Drake and Purdue Newcomers on Schedule—Half of Middies Come From the Interior.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 11 (AP).—Naval Academy athletes must look westward for adequate competition in the future, Commander Byron McCandless, Navy athletic director, believes. Not only do the West and Middle West supply half the academy enrolment, with consequent desire on the part of authorities to develop sport competition with those sections, but there is increasing difficulty in arranging schedules with Eastern institutions, Commander McCandless has told the Associated Press.

"Only this Winter," he said, "the Navy was asked not to enter the Eastern intercollegiate gymnastic competition." He added that Navy gymnasts have dominated the event for several years.

With the advancement of science and the placing of additional burdens on the technical side of the midshipmen's course of study, the need for well-rounded athletic competition is greater than ever before, the Commander declared, and continued:

Must Develop Athletics.

"We are building up mentally and physically at the Naval Academy the future representatives of the United States in all the ports of the world. These boys represent the finest young manhood of the country. We must breed in them through athletic competition the spirit of combat, while developing at the same time the highest type of sportsmanship. To do that we must meet the finest teams in the country.

"We will be whipped sometimes, perhaps, as Michigan crushed us in football last Fall, but the Navy must be made able to hold her own against any athletic team in the country."

As far as possible under Academy regulations limiting all teams except the football eleven to one trip each season away from the Academy, plans are being formulated for increasing Western sports relations, he said. The football team is allowed two away-from-home trips each year.

Making Start This Year.

"In the coming season alone," Commander McCandles said, "we meet Drake University and Purdue, both newcomers from the West, and the annual Army-Navy football battle will be at Chicago."

While the Chicago game will not be strictly a Western competition, taking it west in the mind of Commander McCandless, serves the purpose of placing it near the "home port" of a large number of cadets and midshipmen.

The Navy's first invasion of the West was in 1924 and 1925. The basketball five sacrificed its Christmas holiday to engage the Universities of Chicago, Minnesota and Michigan on their home floors, and the Navy eleven and University of Washington battled to a 14-14 tie at the Pasadena tournament of roses.

CASEY RACES TO VICTORY.

Staves Off Sinasalo Brothers to Take 258th Field Artillery Run.

Victory in the two and one-quarter mile road race of the 258th Field Artillery Regiment held yesterday morning went to R. Casey, a member of the outfit, after an exciting struggle with P. Sinasalo and T. Sinasalo, brothers, of the Finnish-American A. C. Casey beat off the challenges of his rivals in the last mile of the chase and crossed the finish line a winner in 11:50, more than fifty yards ahead of P. Sinasalo, who annexed second position from his brother.

The order of finish:

Position.	Name and Club.	Time.
1—R.	Casey, 258th Field Artillery	11:50
2—P.	Sinasalo, Finnish-American A. C.	12:05
3—T.	Sinasalo, Finnish-American A. C.	12:16
4—E.	Kraddock, 258th Field Artillery	12:50
5—E.	Lindquist, Finnish-American A. C.	13:00
6—H.	Goldstein, East Side Evening H. S.	13:05
7—W.	Jensen, unattached	13:08
8—W.	Osterhaus, 258th Field Artillery	13:10

REID FIRST IN FIELD OF 12.

Shows Way in Good Shepherd A. C. 4¾-Mile Road Run.

Jack Reid led eleven members of the Good Shepherd A. C. in the organization's four and three-quarter-mile road race for members held yesterday over part of Riverside Drive.

The order of finish:

Position.		Time.
1—J.	Reid	29:05
2—G.	Chatterton	30:15
3—J.	Maloney	30:25
4—F.	Clark	30:34
5—J.	Connolly	31:05
6—E.	De Giacome	31:55
7—W.	Marx	34:15
8—M.	Reinbold	34:35
9—A.	Barnes	35:45
10—W.	Reinbold	36:15
11—F.	McCabe	36:55
12—C.	Bungo	43:50

Reading Downs Chambersburg, 9-1.

READING, Pa., April 12 (AP).—Reading of the International League easily vanquished the Chambersburg club of the Blue Ridge League in an exhibition game here today, winning by 9 to 1.

COLUMBIA AWARDS 113 SPORTS INSIGNIA

Cites Members of Swimming, Water Polo, Wrestling and Fencing Teams.

FUERTES RECEIVES LETTER

Obtains Minor Sports "C" for Fencing Record—Deman, Swim Manager, Also Honored.

One hundred and thirteen letter and numeral awards were made to Columbia athletes for competition in varsity, freshman and interclass indoor sports during the last Winter by the Insignia Committee of the Athletic Association, it was announced yesterday. The list, released for publication, includes awards in varsity swimming, water polo, wrestling and fencing, the basketball insignia having been awarded several weeks ago.

Two men received a minor sports "C." Captain Juan Fuertes of the varsity fencing team obtained the letter in view of his brilliant and consistent record and the fact that he had been three times elected leader, while Robert S. Deman, manager of the varsity swimming team and also of the Intercollegiate Swimming Association championship meet, was also honored.

The awards:

Varsity Swimming ("sC")—Clark Millison, captain; Douglas Bowden, Edward Brattar, Clarence Conard, James Dunn, Robert Groebel, Philip Harburger, Wood McClure, Fred Uhrbrock. Minor Sport ("C")—Robert S. Deman, manager.

Varsity Water Polo ("wCp")—Charles Schrauth, captain; Daniel Clifford, Ray Nelson, Thomas O'Grady, Archer D. Sargent, William Sherman, Carl Theobald, Joseph Weiss, Charles Yankauer. Robert S. Deman, manager.

Freshman Swimming ("1928")—Rousselot, Davenport, Bowden, Forsyth, Donnigan, Winkopp, Zaitlin, Erthein.

Freshman Water Polo ("1929")—Perino, Levin, Hitching, Schultz, Boriss, Prager, Bonilla, Durand. ("1927") Charles V. Breiner, manager.

Varsity Wrestling ("wCt")—Aulick, Sesit, Druss, Covell, Oliphant, Brown, Pitkin, Henriques, Eugene Bernstein, manager.

Freshman Wrestling ("1929")—Andrietta, Jassi, Agayoff, Hill, Zaklahnik, Herman Eckert, manager ("1927").

Varsity Fencing Team ("fCt")—Harry Hertz, John Ely, Robert Silva, Howard Tull, manager. In view of his brilliant and consistent work on the fencing team for the past four years and having been elected captain four times, the minor sport, "C" is awarded to Juan J. Fuertes.

Freshman Fencing ("1929")—G. Cautino, Alan Tompkins, U. Alessandroni, V. Brociner ("1927"), Keith J. Hardman, manager.

Interclass Basketball ("1927")—J. Byrne, J Campbell, E. Daly, C. Empringham, R. Mairs, H. McGuire, H. Packer, F. Trentacosti.

Interclass Boxing ("1928")—Gardner, Rubin.

Interclass Boxing ("1927")—Finley, Rothenfeld.

Interclass Boxing ("1926")—J. O'Connell, 145 pounds; R. Kirchmeyer, 175 pounds; R. Kirchmeyer, unlimited.

Interclass Wrestling ("1928")—C. Henriques, B. Shill.

Interclass Wrestling ("1927")—A.

Yankees Sweep Robin Series and Giants Defeat Senators

YANKEES CLEAN UP SERIES WITH ROBINS

Capture Final Game, 14 to 7, Making It 12 Straight—Have Not Lost in 18 Exhibitions.

GET 7 RUNS IN THE EIGHTH

Ruth Gets Three Doubles and Cullop and Lazzeri Contribute Home Runs at the Stadium.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York (A.)	12	0	1.000
Brooklyn (N.)	0	12	.000

By RICHARDS VIDMER.

An even dozen. That's what the Yankee victories over the Robins totaled when the Spring series ended with a blare of base hits at the Stadium yesterday. Twelve straight games is what the walloping warriors of Miller Huggins gave to the Flatbushers and eighteen straight they have won. All of which is something to boast about even in the pre-season song.

The score of the final massacre was 14 to 7, and all the Robins had left at the finish was a deep, dull thanksgiving that they won't have to play the Yankees again until next Spring. Everything else was torn away by the rifle fire from the Yanks' battery of siege guns that stretches from the lead-off man through the pitcher in the batting order. Brooklyn's pride in its pitching staff was gone, Brooklyn's hopes were withered and Brooklyn's attack appeared small and weak in comparison.

Manager Wilbert Robinson took his line-up and tossed it in a hat before the game started in an effort to draw out a winning combination. Snooks Dowd, once with the Athletics, was borrowed from the Jersey City Skeeters to plug the hole at second and was drawn for the lead-off position. Marriott was moved up to second place, Felix was pushed into centre field in place of Witt and hit ahead of Cox. Maranville was shoved down to seventh in the batting order. But all this rearranging availed nothing, as 15,000 fans observed.

Robins Hopeful for Seven Innings.

True, for seven innings the Robins plodded along just a little bit behind. A long-delayed victory was possible, and even the possibility of such a thing was more encouragement than the Robins have had since the series started. But every time they made moves toward catching up the irritating Yanks gave a light tug on the string and moved the possibility a little further away.

When finally the Yanks gathered in their dugout for the eighth inning Manager Huggins reminded the boys that this would be the last opportunity they would have to face Brooklyn pitching, and suggested that they make the most of it. They did.

Ray Moss, the Memphis rookie, was on the mound, and he still was there at the end of the inning, but seven runs were added to the New York score in the interim. Moss was no more sinned against than sinning, however. With one out, he walked Bengough, threw wildly past Fournier on Myles Thomas's sacrifice, allowing Henry to go to third and then unloosed a wild pitch, allowing Bengough to score.

There was one run without a hit, for which no one was responsible but Moss himself. There were others made much the same way, four hits, two of them doubles, being all the Yanks contributed toward the accumulation of those seven tallies.

One of those doubles was by Ruth, who, after Maranville had switched over to the right side of second base and stopped the Babe in the fifth, crossed the Rabbit and started hitting to left field. When Ruth came up Maranville switched over to the wrong side of the bag, giving the Robins two second basemen, no shortstop and only half a third baseman, Marriott moving down toward second.

Babe Outwits Strategy.

The strategy worked beautifully in the fifth, when the Babe shot a drive over second base, only to have the Rabbit there waiting for it, but the next two times Ruth came to bat he pulled the ball down the left-field foul line and both blows went for doubles.

Besides that, the Babe made a double in the first. Koenig laced out three singles and Cullop and Lazzeri pounded the ball for home runs. Lazzeri's drive was made off Buzz McWeeny, and it was the only hit registered off him during the three innings he toiled, but that one wallop was enough to take the wind out of the Buzzer's sails. It sped on a line into the right centre field bleachers and would have gone clear through to the street were the Stadium not built of concrete.

Cullop's wallop was made off Bob McGraw, who started in the box for Brooklyn. It didn't go outside the park, but it went as far as it could in the direction of left field, and Cullop was able to make the round trip standing up. It hit the sign that says "You can't Yank 'em out," but Cullop found that you can drive them out, for McGraw disappeared soon after.

Two other Brooklyn pitchers were also driven out. They were Dazzy Vance and Jess Petty, but it was no home run that caused their disappearance. Umpire Rowland didn't like some remarks they made from the dugout and shooed them from the park.

The box score:

NEW YORK (A.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Koenig, ss.	5	1	3	2	0	0
Lazzeri, cf.	5	2	3	1	0	0
Ruth, lf.	5	3	2	1	2	1
Gehrig, 1b.	5	2	1	7	2	1
Durst, rf.	5	2	2	3	0	0
Dugan, 3b.	5	2	1	1	3	0
Bengough, c.	4	0	1	2	3	0
Moss, p.	1	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	41	14	13	27	11	1

BROOKLYN (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Dowd, 2b.	5	0	1	1	1	0
Marriott, 3b.	3	3	3	1	1	0
Wheat, lf.	5	1	3	2	0	0
Fournier, 1b.	4	0	1	13	0	0
Felix, cf.	5	0	1	2	1	0
Cox, rf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Maranville, ss.	4	1	0	2	5	0
O'Neil, c.	1	0	1	1	0	0
DeBerry, a.	2	1	1	0	0	0
McGraw, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
McWeeny, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Stryker, p.	0	0	0	0	2	0
Most, p.	0	0	0	0	2	0
aWitt	1	0	0	0	0	0
bJacobson	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	7	12	24	15	1

aBatted for McGraw in fourth. bBatted for Stryker in eighth.

New York	2	1	1	0	0	2	7	1	—14
Brooklyn	2	0	1	0	0	6	1	2	—7

Two-base hits—Ruth (3), Cullop, Wheat, Durst. Home runs—Cullop, Lazzeri. Sacrifices—Fournier, Maranville, Thomas. Stolen bases—Marriott, Fournier, Lazzeri. Hits—off McGraw, 8 in 3 innings; McWeeny, 1 in 1; Stryker, 3 in 1; Hoyt, 7 in 5; Thomas, 5 in 4; Moss, 5 in 1. Struck out—By Hoyt, 1; McGraw, 1. Bases on balls—Off Hoyt, 1; Thomas, 4; McGraw, 1; Moss, 1. Wild pitch—Moss. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 11; New York, 7. Winning pitcher—Lefty pitcher—McGraw. Umpires—Dineen and Rowland. Time of game—2:10.

International Polo Assured For Philadelphia Exposition

PHILADELPHIA, April 11 (AP).—Officials of the Sesquicentennial announced today that plans have assumed definite shape for an international polo tournament to be held, probably early in September, in connection with the exposition. The program thus far arranged assures two or three representative teams from the United States, two United States Army teams, one from Great Britain and one from South America. The United States Polo Association has agreed to sacrifice its main playing field at the Philadelphia Country Club for the Summer, so that it will be in tip-top shape for the games.

SKEETERS SURPRISE THE ATHLETICS, 7-3

Rallies in Sixth and Seventh Enable Jersey City to Win—Cantrell Effective After Second.

Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics walked into a surprise in yesterday's battle with the Skeeters at the Jersey City ball park, the International Leaguers winning by 7 to 3. The Skeeters outbatted their rivals ten hits to six and excelled in the field.

The pitching of Guy Cantrell for Jersey City was of midseason calibre, except in the second, when his lapse in control paved the way for the three tallies by the visitors. He walked Welch, Miller singled and Cochrane grounded to Cantrell, who made a late throw to second and the bases were crowded. Cantrell walked Poole, forcing Welch over. Bates flied to Rogell, but Pitcher Pate singled to left, scoring Miller and Cochrane. Cantrell tightened and the Athletics never threatened thereafter.

Lew Malone blazed the trail for Jersey City's success by hitting to the centre field flag pole in the second for a homer, which was followed in the sixth with a collection of base hits which accounted for three runs. Five hits in a row were made by Gaudette, Hutson, Rogell, Malone and Corgan, which forced the retirement of Pate.

The Skeeters handled Willis roughly in the seventh, when three extra tallies were made.

With the presence of Chuck Corgan, secured from Brooklyn, in the game, Manager Donovan made a complete shift in his infield which proved effective.

Brooklyn recalled First Baseman Del Bissonette at the conclusion of yesterday's game and Jersey City is in the market for a first sacker, who must be secured before the opening on Wednesday. Red Holt, the Skeeters' regular first baseman, will be out with a bad leg for at least a month.

The score:

JERSEY CITY (I.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Gaudette, rf.	4	2	2	2	0	0
Hutson, cf.	3	2	1	1	0	1
Rogell, 3b.	4	2	2	2	6	1
Bissonette, 1b.	4	0	1	12	0	0
Malone, 2b.	4	1	2	0	3	0
Corgan, ss.	4	0	2	2	2	0
Unglaub, lf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Freitas, c.	4	0	0	7	0	0
Cantrell, p.	4	0	0	0	4	0
Total	34	7	10	27	15	2

PHILADELPHIA (A.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Marshall, lf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Wibirgans, ss.	4	0	1	2	2	0
Hale, 3b.	4	0	0	1	2	0
Welch, cf.	3	1	0	1	0	2
Miller, 2b.	4	1	2	1	4	0
Cochrane, c.	3	1	2	6	1	0
Poole, 1b.	3	0	0	11	1	0
Bates, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	1
Pate, p.	3	0	2	0	2	0
Willis, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	34	3	6	24	12	3

Jersey City	0	1	0	0	0	3	3	0	—7
Philadelphia	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3

Three-base hits—Cochrane, Rogell. Home run—Malone. Stolen bases—Malone, Corgan. Double plays—Rogell, Corgan and Bissonette; Hale and Poole; Wambsganss, Miller and Poole; Cantrell, Rogell and Bissonette. Left on bases—Philadelphia 7, Jersey City 5. Bases on balls—Off Cantrell 3, Willis 1. Struck out—By Cantrell 6, Pate 5. Hits—Off Pate 8 in 6 innings, Willis 2 in 2. Hit by pitcher—By Pate (Unglaub). Umpires—Meyers and Davis. Time of game—1:45.

HOMER BEATS ORIOLES, 4-3.

Dykes's Drive in the Ninth Gives Athletic Team Victory.

Special to The New York Times.

BALTIMORE, Md., April 11.—Jimmy Dykes's drive over the left centrefield fence in the ninth gave a Philadelphia Athletic team a 4 to 3 victory over the Baltimore Orioles this afternoon at Oriole Park. There was no one on base. Another Athletic team lost to Jersey City today.

Lefty Groves, former Oriole, yielded two runs in the eighth, enabling the Orioles to tie the count. Rommel relieved Groves at the start of the ninth and blanked the home team.

The box score:

PHILADELPHIA (A.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Bishop, 2b.	3	1	1	3	1	1
Fox, lf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
French, rf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Simmons, cf.	4	1	3	2	0	0
Hauser, 1b.	3	0	1	9	1	0
Perkins, c.	3	0	1	7	1	0
Dykes, 3b.	4	1	1	0	1	0
Galloway, ss.	4	0	0	2	5	1
Groves, p.	2	1	1	0	3	0
Rommel, p.	0	0	0	1	0	0
Total	31	4	7	27	12	2

BALTIMORE (L.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Maisel, 2b.	3	0	0	0	4	0
Scheer, 2b.	1	0	0	4	1	0
Corn, rf.	4	1	2	1	1	0
Walker, lf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Boley, ss.	4	0	1	2	4	0
Monahan, 1b.	4	0	1	8	1	0
Sheedy, cf.	3	1	2	1	0	0
Cobb, c.	4	1	1	6	0	0
Earnshaw, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Vincent, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ogden, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Total	33	3	7	27	11	0

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	1	—4
Baltimore	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	—3

Two-base hit—Corn. Home run—Dykes. Sacrifice—Fox. Stolen base—Sheedy. Double plays—Groves, Galloway and Hauser; Perkins and Galloway; Monahan, Boley and Monahan. Bases on balls—Off Groves 7, Vincent 1, Ogden 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Vincent (Perkins), by Ogden (Hauser). Struck out—By Earnshaw 5, Groves 7, Vincent 1, Ogden 3. Passed ball—Perkins (2). Hits—Off Earnshaw, 0 in 3 innings; Vincent, 1 in 3; Groves, 7 in 8; Rommel, 0 in 1. Umpires—Ward and Byers.

INTERNATIONAL GAMES SET.

Buffalo at Newark and Syracuse at Jersey City Wednesday.

The following games will be played next Wednesday, the opening day of the International League, according to announcement made yesterday at the office of the International Baseball League:

Rochester at Baltimore—Umpires, Carpenter, James and Crooke.

Toronto at Reading—Umpires, Meyers and Freeman.

Buffalo at Newark—Umpires, Gaston and Magerkurth.

Syracuse at Jersey City—Umpires, Fyfe, Hayes and Papke.

Cue Cup Draw Announced.

The draw for the first four games this week in the final round of the Poggenburg Cup 18.2 handicap balkline tournament was announced yesterday by Promoter Lawler. Tonight Harry Stern will meet Ed S. Knapp, and Herbert Hammer will oppose James Langdon; tomorrow night, Joseph Johann vs. Dr. Jennings and Jake Ward vs. Knapp; Wednesday night, Johann vs. Stern and Hammer vs. Seymour Kling; Thursday night, Langdon vs. Dr. Jennings and Kling vs. Ward.

M'QUILLAN BLANKS SENATORS IN FINAL

First Giant Twirler to Go Full Route This Year Emerges Victor by 5 to 0.

NEW YORK TAKES SERIES

Game Is Played in a Misty Rain—Southworth Wrenches a Tendon in His Back.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York (N.)	5	4	.556
Washington (A.)	4	5	.444

By JAMES R. HARRISON.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—The first Giants' pitcher of the year to go the full nine-inning route, Hughey McQuillan, today allowed no runs and only five hits, and on the wings of his 5 to 0 victory the Giants slipped through to win the final and deciding game of the series with the Senators.

The Senators, by the way, are now accustomed to having titles wrested from them by a last-minute rush. Last Fall the Pittsburgh Pirates had to win three straight to capture the championship and did that very thing. Last week the Giants were face to face with the same proposition, win three or fall. The Giants did not fall.

Capital pitching by Virgil Barnes yesterday and by McQuillan today turned the gallant trick. Barnes in seven innings allowed one run, McQuillan in nine allowed none. This is sixteen innings of twirling that can't be beat.

McQuillan Baffles Senators.

In a misty rain, on a muddy field, with a ball that was difficult to control, McQuillan made a baseball dance before the eyes of the Senators. He thwarted them with a hopping fast ball, a sharp curve, control and change of pace.

If this fails to impress you, consider the fact that no Senator got further than second base and only three that far. In five of the nine innings the first Senator up got on base, but McQuillan let them die cruelly in the rain, while his mates buffeted the offerings of Bullet Joe Bush for four runs and Curley Ogden for one.

The Giants were perfectly willing to call the series a draw and go home. It rained all morning, and the weather was still very damp as late at 1:30, a handful of fans stood bravely by their guns outside the dripping park, and it was for the benefit of this insignificant minority that Clark Griffith, President of the Washington club, ordered the gates thrown open as soon as the rain stopped.

Southworth Is Injured.

It was only through some miracle that none of the costly athletes, carefully trained at great expense in the South, was badly injured. As it was, Billy Southworth wrenched a tendon in his back and the crop of resultant colds and sore arms has not been determined yet. Southworth's spikes slipped as he caught a fly ball, but he was not badly hurt, although he left the game at the end of the inning.

Not more than 1,500 fans shivered and soaked through the game, the only redeeming feature of which was that the Giants won it and with it the series, five victories to four.

The Giants got themselves a pair of runs in the first round. Frisch and Young walked with one out and Southworth dropped a double out of Rice's reach, scoring Frisch. Kelly parked a single in left and Young dashed in. Bush was wobbling badly and was about to be laid out for the full count when Bucky Harris saved him by making a running catch of Tyson's liner near second and doubling up Kelly. Lucky man, Mr. Bush.

A bad throw by Bluege presented two more runs to the Giants in the fourth. After Kelly and Tyson had singled, Eddie Farrell bunted safely to Bluege. The third baseman whistled a throw past Judge, both Kelly and Tyson scoring. Farrell turned a somersault at first and landed on the back of his skull, otherwise he would have hastened to second on the overthrow.

Busy Again in Seventh.

Nothing more doing until the seventh, when the Giants faced Curly Ogden. Frisch got a triple on a drive over Rice's fingertips. Sam playing the ball badly. While Meyer was throwing out Young, Frisch ran home.

McQuillan was unreasonable and refused to allow more than one hit in any one inning. The nearest the Senators got to third was when Goslin hit to the fence in the sixth. A flying relay, Tyson to Frisch to Lindstrom, killed the Goose at third. Lindstrom doing a beautiful bit of blocking.

Eddie Farrell's headlong diving catch of a pop fly and Myers's barehand grab of a grounder were the fielding features.

The Giants hurried from the park and caught a 5:30 flyer for New York, where they were scheduled to arrive at 11:10 at the Pennsylvania Station. The boys will practice at the Polo Grounds tomorrow morning at 10.

The box score:

NEW YORK (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Lindstrom, 3b.	5	0	0	2	1	0
Frisch, 2b.	3	2	1	2	5	1
Young, rf.	3	1	0	1	1	0
Southworth, ff.	2	1	1	2	1	0
Meusel, lf.	3	0	2	1	0	0
Kelly, 1b.	4	1	2	9	0	0
Tyson, cf.	4	1	2	1	0	0
Farrell, ss.	4	0	2	1	1	0
McMullen, c.	3	0	0	5	1	0
McQuillan, p.	4	0	1	0	1	0
Total	35	5	10	27	10	1

WASHINGTON (A.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Rice, cf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
S. Harris, 2b.	4	0	0	4	4	0
Stewart, 2b.	0	0	0	1	0	0
Goslin, lf.	4	0	1	5	0	0
J. Harris, rf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Judge, 1b.	3	0	0	14	1	0
Bluege, 3b.	4	0	1	2	3	1
Peck'p'th, aa.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Myer, ss.	2	0	0	0	5	0
Tate, c.	3	0	0	1	1	0
Bush, p.	1	0	1	0	4	1
aTobin	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ogden, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	31	0	5	27	17	2

aBatted for Bush in fifth.

New York	2	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0—5
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Two-base hits—Southworth, Goslin. Three-base hit—Frisch. Stolen bases—Bush, Young. Double plays—S. Harris to Judge, Bluege to S. Harris to Judge. Left on bases—New York 8, Washington 7. Bases on balls—Off Bush 2, McQuillan 4, Ogden 1. Struck out—By McQuillan 4, Bush 1, Ogden 1. Base hits—Off Bush, 5 in 5 innings; Ogden, 5 in 4. Losing pitcher—Bush. Umpires—McCormick and McGowan. Time of game—1:40.

OTHER EXHIBITION GAMES.

AT CINCINNATI, APRIL 11 (AP).

	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland (A.)	5	9	2
Cincinnati (N.)	1	6	1

(Seven innings, rain).
Batteries—Buckeye and L. Sewell; Lucas, Day and Rangnow.

AT PROVIDENCE, APRIL 11 (AP).

	R.	H.	E.
Boston (N.)	5	9	2
Providence (E.)	4	7	2

Batteries—Ryan and Siemer; Anderson, Goldsmith and Smith, Cronin.

AT MEMPHIS, APRIL 11 (AP).

	R.	H.	E.
Detroit (A.)	7	11	0
Memphis (S.)	0	3	3

Batteries—Holloway, Whitehill and Bassler, Mahlon; Griffin, Hodge and Kohlbecker.

AT TOLEDO, APRIL 11 (AP).

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago (A.)	6	10	1
Toledo (A. A.)	1	5	6

Batteries—Thomas, Connally and Schalk, Grabowski; Canavan, Herman and Heving.

AT WATERBURY, CONN., APRIL 11 (AP).

	R.	H.	E.
Waterbury (E.)	2	4	2
Toronto (I.)	1	2	1

Batteries—McPhee, Farr, Matthews and Schauffel, McLeod; Carroll, Hubbell and O'Neill, Styles.

AT NEW HAVEN, CONN., APRIL 11 (AP).

	R.	H.	E.
Buffalo (I.)	3	6	2
New Haven (E.)	2	6	1

Batteries—Auer, Chase and Lake; Nicholas, Clancy and Lerian, Berger.

AT HARTFORD, CONN., APRIL 11 (AP).

	R.	H.	E.
Hartford (E.)	6	8	1
Boston (A.)	7	7	2

Batteries—Owen, Spates, Miller and Mangum; Russell, Keiter and Bischoff.

AT ALBANY, N. Y. APRIL 11 (AP).

	R.	H.	E.
Springfield (E.)	12	11	1
Albany (E.)	3	9	

Batteries—Milligan, Fagan, Morgus and Phillips and Hammerstick; Saunders, Nolan and Niederkorn and O'Neil.

AT ST. LOUIS, APRIL 11 (AP). Browns and Cardinals, rain.

AT KANSAS CITY, APRIL 11 (AP). Cubs and Kansas City Blues, rain.

Rigoulet Sets New Record By Lifting 289.3 Pounds

Copyright 1926, by Chicago Tribune Co.

PARIS, April 11.—M. Rigoulet, champion strong man of the Olympics, set a new world's record for weight lifting with both arms when he raised 131½ kilos (289.3 pounds) off the floor today, beating his own record of 126½ kilos (278.3 pounds).

9,000 SEE BEARS BEAT PHILLIES, 9-7

All Scores Made by Newark in the First Five Innings Off O'Neil and Pierce.

Special to The New York Times.

NEWARK, N. J., April 11.—Twelve hits helped the Newark Bears turn back the Phillies by 9 to 7 in a nine-inning game at Sprague Field here today before a crowd of 9,000.

The Phillies used Pitchers O'Neil and Pierce, but it was off the former that the Newark club gained most of its runs and hits. O'Neil yielded ten hits and Pierce two.

The Bears scored all their runs in the first five innings, while the Phillies tallied in two innings. They got five in the second and two in the sixth. The batting of Cy Williams and George Burns and a sensational catch in left field by Harper featured.

The box score:

NEWARK (I.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Watt, 2b.	5	0	0	3	5	0
Sherton, lf.	5	2	1	1	0	0
Barns, cf.	4	2	2	3	0	0
Kane, rf.	3	1	2	1	1	0
Gagnon, ss.	3	2	1	1	4	0
Hawks, 1b.	4	1	2	13	0	0
Brown, 3b.	4	1	0	2	1	0
McCarty, c.	2	0	1	3	1	0
Wilson, c.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Soubria, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hankins, p.	2	1	1	0	3	0
Smallwood, p.	1	0	0	0	2	0
Total	34	9	12	27	17	0

PHILADELPHIA (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Rond, ss.	3	1	1	0	1	0
Busky, ss.	2	0	0	2	0	0
Williams, rf.	4	2	2	2	0	0
Nixon, rf.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Leach, cf.	5	0	2	3	0	0
Bentley, lb.	2	0	1	5	0	0
Durham, lb.	1	0	0	2	0	0
Mokan, cf.	1	0	0	2	0	0
Harper, cf.	3	0	2	1	0	0
Huber, 3b.	5	0	1	2	5	1
Wrizbis's, 2b.	5	1	2	1	3	0
Jonnard, c.	2	1	0	2	1	0
Henline, c.	1	0	0	1	0	0
O'Neil, p.	1	1	0	0	1	0
Pierce, p.	2	0	1	1	0	0
Total	37	7	12	24	11	1

Newark	2	0	3	1	3	0	0	0	—9
Philadelphia	0	5	0	0	0	2	0	0	—7

Two-base hits—Hawks, Hankins, McCarty, Kane, Leach, Huber, Harper 2, Williams 2. Sacrifices—Gagnon, Hankins. Left on bases—Newark 5, Philadelphia 8. Bases on balls—Off Soubria 2, Hankins 2, O'Neil 2. Hits—Off Soubria 7 in 1 1-3 innings, Hankins 4 in 4 2-3, Smallwood 1 in 3, O'Neil 10 in 4 1-3, Pierce 2 in 3 2-3. Struck out—By Hankins 3, O'Neil 3, Pierce 1. Umpires—Soladore, Gaffney and Hart.

SPINELLA-LINDSEY IN LEAD.

Outroll Gerioski-Shackett by 5,550-5,504 in Intercity Opener.

Barney Spinella and Mort Lindsey held the lead for New York last night at the end of the first half of the local section of the 56-game inter-city bowling match between New York and Detroit, at Dwyer's Academy. The Gotham players led H. Gerioski, A. B. C. all-events champion, and Bill Shackett, Detroit pair, at the end of the afternoon play, but lost ground in the games played last night and finished the day leading by 5,550 to 5,504, a margin of forty-six points.

Spinella, with 258, had the high single, and his 248 was second high.

The scores:

AFTERNOON.

						Total.
Gerioski	182	202	201	204	224	1,213
Shackett	150	214	179	194	196	1,412
Team total—2,625.						
Spinella	200	184	210	214	183	1,474
Lindsey	197	204	212	183	198	1,392
Team total—2,866.						

EVENING.

						Total.
Gerioski	199	209	192	227	193	1,411
Shackett	189	185	229	185	237	1,398
Team total—2,809.						
Spinella	171	248	196	195	182	1,390
Lindsey	203	157	190	201	200	1,224
Team total—2,614.						

FORDHAM NINE PLAYS VERMONT HERE TODAY

Dwyer and Fogg, Who Faced Each Other Two Years Ago, Due to Meet Again.

After its successful trip in the South in which three out of four games resulted in victories, the Fordham baseball team will be home this afternoon to play the University of Vermont, also returning from a Southern trip. The same pitchers who toiled on the mound two years ago when Vermont won, 7-0, will oppose each other again today. Johnny Dwyer will be Jack Coffey's selection, while Fogg will work for the visitors.

With Fogg, a righthander, pitching against the Maroon, Coffey will be able to use his regular line-up, which includes five lefthanded batters. Last week against Quantico, he was forced to withdraw three with a lefthander in action.

Jim Delaney, who was taken ill before the team left for the South, is expected to be back in the line-up shortly.

Bill Feaster, the big Maroon catcher, will be out of the game for several weeks with a broken finger, which he received in the first Marine game. George Shefflot relieved him and caught well in all three games in which he participated, but the regular catcher's slugging will be missed. Feaster will probably be away from the Yale game next Saturday and the contest with Boston College at the Hub a week from today. Fordham will play Providence College at Fordham on Wednesday.

Today's game will start at 3:30 o'clock.

DAVISON VICTOR AT GOLF.

Paired With Bernel, He Defeats Belfore and Nevins by 2 Up.

Special to The New York Times.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., April 11.—Jack Davison of New York, holder of the Mason and Dixon championship, paired with M. J. Bernel of Cleveland, defeated Sammy Belfore, West Virginia open champion, and Paul Nevins, professionals at the Green-Brier Country Club, by 2 up in an eighteen-hole match here today.

Belfore and Davison both had 73s for the par 72, No. 1 course, while Bernel and Nevins had 78s.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

MORNING GAME.
Hollywood 5, San Francisco 2.
AFTERNOON GAME.
Hollywood 2, San Francisco 0.
MORNING GAME.
Sacramento 7, Missions 1.
AFTERNOON GAME.
Missions 9, Sacramento 7.
FIRST GAME.
Los Angeles, 4, Oakland 3.
SECOND GAME.
Oakland 4, Los Angeles 1.
FIRST GAME.
Seattle 8, Portland 1.
SECOND GAME.
Portland 6, Seattle 4.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Hollywood	4	0	1.000	Missions	2	2	.500
Los Angeles	2	1	.667	Seattle	3	4	.429
Portland	4	3	.555	Oakland	1	2	.333
Sacramento	2	3	.500	S. Francisco	0	4	.000

Other News of Sports On Next Two Pages

JOHN DAVID

The Smartest New York Fashions Of The Day And Night

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1268 Broadway, Hotel Martinique
338 Madison Avenue, Facing Biltmore
125-27 West 42d Street, Facing Bush Building

STEIN-BLOCH SMART CLOTHES

Men's Furnishings and Hats

Exchange Place at New
62 Broadway, Below Wall
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Two Steps to Brooklyn
Court Street at Montague
Fulton Street at Smith

Compare Our Spring Top Coats For Style, Fit And Value

$35
$45
$50
$65

¶The John David Top Coat, Portrayed Above, Is Of Very Fine Quality Cheviot In A Rich New Gray Intermixture. Silk-Trimmed. Tailored By Messrs. Stein-Bloch. $45.

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JOHNNY DUNDEE TO MEET KAPLAN

Will Try to Lift Relinquished Featherweight Crown in Bout at Queensboro June 1.

MERIDEN BOXER TO DEFEND

Veteran Will Enter Ring as Challenger, States Farley—Champion Won Title in Tourney.

By JAMES P. DAWSON.

Johnny Dundee, veteran Italian fighter, plans to struggle again for the world's featherweight championship title he voluntarily relinquished two years ago. It was learned yesterday. The Italian hero of more than fifteen years of ring activity has been matched with Louis (Kid) Kaplan, Meriden, Conn., recognized as the world's featherweight champion, for a fifteen-round bout to be held at the Queensboro Stadium, Long Island City, on June 1.

The battle is scheduled as the feature of the Queensboro's second show. The club is to open its doors for the first time during the outdoor season on May 25 with a card featured by a ten-round clash between Jack DeMave and Johnny Grosso, rival heavyweights.

Official announcement of the match probably will be made today. It is expected that the principals or their representatives will go before the State Athletic Commission to apply for sanction of the bout. It is expected that approval will be granted the match since a clash between Kaplan and Dundee will eliminate whatever doubt exists as to the legitimacy of Kaplan's qualifications as successor to the title Dundee surrendered in August, 1924.

The discovery that he can train down to 128 pounds, and the conviction that he can give a satisfactory account of himself at this notch, together with a compelling desire to make another attempt to lift the title, has led Dundee to accept the match with Kaplan.

The one condition the Commission will insist upon, however, is that Dundee enter the ring as the challenger for the title, not as champion. This was made clear by Chairman James A. Farley of the Commission, when the subject was discussed with him over the telephone to his home at Stony Point, N. Y.

It was thought by many that Dundee surrendered the championship to avoid a meeting with Kaplan, on the theory that he could reclaim the title without difficulty at his convenience. The Commission accepted Dundee's action, and to insure against his reclaiming the title, forbade the Italian to engage in matches at the featherweight limit.

A featherweight championship elimination tournament was instituted and in this Kaplan was triumphant, battering his way to victory in nine rounds of spectacular fighting over stouthearted little Danny Kramer of Philadelphia, in the final bout at the old Madison Square Garden.

BERNSTEIN IN ACTION TONIGHT IN BROOKLYN

Boxes Vaccarelli at Broadway Arena—Duane and Balduc Top Uptown Lenox Card.

Jack Bernstein, Yonkers boxer, who formerly held the world's junior lightweight title, and Tony Vaccarelli of Harlem yesterday were reported in excellent condition for their ten-round bout, the feature tonight at the New Broadway Arena, Brooklyn. In the ten-round semi-final Johnny Drew, Worcester junior lightweight, will engage Harry Wallach of East New York. Andy Martin, Boston bantamweight, and Johnny Green of Harlem are slated for the third ten-rounder.

A large crowd is expected to witness the three ten-round bouts scheduled for decision tonight at the Uptown Lenox Sports Club. Carl Duane, Bronx favorite, is to tackle Georgie Balduc of Lewiston, Me., in the stellar bout. Mickey Lewis and Willie Spencer have been paired in the semi-final, and in the first ten-round encounter Sid Burt and Morris Meola will be rivals.

Harry Martone, Jersey City welterweight, who recently knocked out Georgie Ward, returns to action tonight at the Bayonne, N. J., Casino, where he will tackle Billy Leonard of Syracuse in the feature ten-round bout. Mickey Walters will face Giovanni Salerno in the ten-round semi-final. The first ten-round bout will be between Lew Snyder and Tony Palmer.

A twelve-round bout between Paul Doyle of the west side and Young Jack Dempsey, Baltimore welterweight, is the feature attraction for tonight at the Laurel Garden, Newark.

COLIMA SCORES KNOCKOUT.

Stops Holly in Four Rounds at Mexico City Bull Ring.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MEXICO CITY, Mex., April 11.—Bert Colima knocked out Buck Holly in four rounds here tonight. Fifteen thousand saw the fight in the bull ring. The pair are welterweights.

ZBYSZKO ON MAT TONIGHT

Wladek Will Meet Hans Steinke in 71st Regiment Feature Clash.

Wladek Zbyszko, Polish veteran, and Hans Steinke, German grappler, are scheduled for a finish wrestling match in the Seventy-first Regiment Armory tonight as the feature of the card to be conducted under the auspices of the Campania A. C.

Jim Londos and Frank Judson will clash in the semi-final. Giuseppe Massetti, Italian, and Abe Kaplan, will be rivals in another preliminary, while Harkovski and Bruno, heavyweights, are to clash in the first match, which is scheduled to start at 8:15 o'clock.

Coolidge-Signed Club Brings $70.

CHICAGO, April 11 (AP).—Six golf clubs autographed by President Coolidge and Vice President Dawes brought $345 in charity auction at the closing night of the first national golf show last night. One bearing the President's signature alone went for $70.

Jackson Wins at Squash Racquets.

Special to The New York Times.

GREENWICH, Conn., April 11.—In the final of the squash racquet tournament for men at the courts of the Round Hill Club today, H. Arnold Jackson won the championship by defeating Niel Ferguson, 15-9, 15-8, 15-8.

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THE WEEK IN SPORTS

Giants and Senators Picked to Win Pennants—Passing of Jay Gould—Bethlehem's Soccer Title and the "Carpet" System—Yale's Great Polo Team—New Swimming Stars.

BASEBALL

Another baseball season will dawn on the expectant public tomorrow wherever possible. Of course, the fans of Chicago may have to wait a few days, as the White Sox park was reported recently to be snow-covered; the fans in Boston may have to take their baseball between shivers for a few days; the fans of Detroit may be washed away with wet weather prevailing in that district. But the baseball season will dawn wherever playing is possible.)

It is a long way to October and any of many things may happen between now and then, but on the eve of battle it may be well to see with what the warring forces have to fight.

There are the Giants, Yankees and Robins for metropolitan fans to follow and it would not be surprising if their eyes turned upward toward the top of the league when September winds begin to blow.

McGraw Has a Good Team.

The Giants are picked by the majority of experts to do the most toward dislodging the Pirates from the ship of supremacy in the National League. Manager McGraw has as good a team as he put in the field during his four successive pennant-winning years and a far better pitching staff. The Pirates are no better than they were last year, and then they were able to beat the crippled New York club only by a scant margin.

Of course the Cardinals may come pounding along at a terrific pace and upset everything in their way and the Cincinnati Reds must be considered in the running, but, risking the perils of prediction, the clubs ought to finish about in this order: New York, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Brooklyn, Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago.

Eighteen Straight for Yankees.

The eighteen straight games that the Yankees won during their exhibition campaign through Southern cities and at the Stadium, where it concluded yesterday still unbroken, have caused the experts to look a second time at the array Miller Huggins has assembled. At first it did not seem as if the Yankees would be even on the outside looking in; now it is highly probable that they will be well on the inside of the first division.

The Washington Senators and Philadelphia Athletics are the only other teams in the American League which appear to be worth bothering about. The Senators are too old and the Athletics are still too young, according to those who like to figure the Yankees as prospective champions, but the Senators are going to be a hard team to beat, anyway.

And again risking the dangers that are bound to follow such a course, the writer predicts that the American League will find Washington again at the top, followed in order by New York, Philadelphia, Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis, Cleveland and Boston.

RICHARDS VIDMER.

SOCCER

Europe scored a marked victory in the soccer championship of the United States at Ebbets Field in Brooklyn yesterday afternoon, for the Bethlehem Steel club used the "carpet" system of play, developed to a high degree by elevens abroad, to defeat the Ben Millers of St. Louis, employing what is known as the American style of attack.

Europeans advance the ball by means of a prearranged series of passes, whereas the so-called American plan calls for the man with the ball to go as far as he can with it before passing to a mate. Speed is the essential requisite of this method, while accuracy and precision are the factors making for success in the other.

The majority of the Bethlehem players learned the game abroad, and not a few of them have won the honor of being called internationalists, soccer's highest award. These players are as familiar with the aerial game as the kicking and often send the ball the length of the pitch by bouncing it from their heads, never ones letting it strike the ground. This tête-à-tête style also is made a part of the American attack, but Bethlehem proved more adept at it yesterday than their rivals.

Brilliant Work by Stark.

To Archie Stark, veteran player, must go a great share of the honor of victory. His three goals, two of them before the Westerners had tallied one, put his team so far in front that the Miller cause was almost hopeless. Stark is fast, but owes much of his success at the goal mouth to his ability in outwitting the goalkeeper, drawing the guardian to one side and booting the ball in at the other.

On the field of battle the Westerners were light as compared to their opponents, but light men are needed for a fast attack, so there was no error of judgment so far as the line-up was concerned. The fact that stands out, however, is that the science of the European method, where soccer has been played for years, while it is comparatively new to America, is better for scoring goals, and that, after all, is the main issue in many sports.

Soccer Growing Rapidly.

When it is recalled that 121 clubs entered the tourney which resulted in Bethlehem's victory in the final, one is struck by the fast growth of the sport in this country. Not many years ago an entry of thirty-one teams would have been a record, but now followers of the sport say that in a year or so the number 121 will seem small.

Soccer is an international sport, being played in fifty countries under uniform rules. It served as Russia's only recreation in the days of the revolution, the equipment being inexpensive and easily supplied. In England eighty-eight clubs are members of the leading leagues. Nearly 20,000 players are registered in the United States and close to 1,200 elevens are taking part in organized tourneys. In New York sixty-five schools play the game, approximately 7,500 boys comprising the teams. The same is true in other cities of the country, and while no one gets a headache over whether the "carpet" style of attack is being used, advocates of outdoor exercise are gratified at the strides soccer is making in the United States.

LAURENCE J. SPIKER.

SWIMMING

Eight of the thirteen titles at stake changed hands in the national A. A. U. indoor swimming championships at Chicago last week, and although in two cases this may have been due to the default of Johnny Weissmuller, unable through sickness to defend his holding at 50 and 100 yards free-style, results in the other events must be ascribed to the development of watermen of exceptional rating within the last year.

Among them stood out conspicuously Walter Laufer, 18-year-old marvel of the Cincinnati Y. M. C. A. He captured four of the individual fixtures, besides gaining the winning lead for his team in the 400-yard relay race, and it is an indication of his amazing all-around ability that he clipped seven seconds from the record in taking the 200-yard medley (breast, back, free-style swims) in 3:45 1-5, then came dangerously close to the international standard of winning the 100-yard sprint in 0:57 2-5 and the 150-yard back-stroke test in 1:42 4-5.

Mere New Material.

Another who surprised was Philip Daubenspeck of Venice, winner of the 50-yard dash in 0:24 2-5, a totally unconsidered candidate. And there was further evidence of the new material produced in the victory of the Cincinnati sprinters in the 400-yard relay swim, for they lowered the universal short-pool record to 3:38, and in the defeat by the Chicago A. A. of the crack water-polo teams of the Olympic Club and Illinois A. C.

Most significant of all, however, was the severe drubbing received by the Illinois A. C. in the contest for team laurels. For nearly twenty years the Tricolor organization had placed in the field invincible squads, yet at the recent meet the Cincinnati Y. M. C. A. ran up 51 points, the Chicago A. A. followed with 31 and the long-standing champions could do no better than garner 27 points and finish third.

Only Berg Did Well.

Nor was Weissmuller's inability to compete in large measure responsible for the big upset. He could not have stemmed the tide of defeat, for Arne Borg, winner of the 200 and 500 yard free-style swims in 2:15 4-5 and 5:43 2-5, was the only Illinois A. C. representative to figure at all in the individual classics.

Taken as a whole the championships were deeply gratifying. Collectively the fields were the finest in the history of the annual fixtures and the striking exploits chronicled afford assurance that the international leadership attained by American watermen in recent years is not likely to be remotely threatened for a long while.

JOHN DREBINGER.

POLO

Indoor polo touched a new high mark in its most successful national championship, just concluded. More teams were in the competition and greater support was excited than ever before. Play continued with unabated interest over a period of six weeks.

Yale University's trio established itself as the most powerful in the country when it won the intercollegiate championship by administering to the Pennsylvania Military College team the most crushing defeat ever suffered in championship play and then nosed out the powerful and experienced Triangle Polo Club combination for the Danforth Cup and the first open championship. The New York Athletic Club earned new laurels for the Winged Foot organization by taking from this same Yale team the Class A championship, albeit with the aid of a liberal handicap.

Lesson by Squadron A.

However, it remained for Squadron A teams, winners of the Class B, C and D championships, to supply what many followers of polo consider one of the most significant developments of the game. The Squadron A players owned no ponies, were frequently on Government horses, lower in calibre than those of their opponents, and won their championships mainly because of constant practice.

The fact that this was done proves that it is no longer necessary to own an unlimited string of expensive ponies to play the game. The result has been an increase in the ranks of polo players and a stimulation of the interest of those who place more reliance on the skill and strategy of the rider than on the quality of the mount.

Practice Scores Another.

Another confirmation of the value of practice as opposed to fine mounts was the frequency of upsets in many of the preliminary games of the various classes. Many of the combinations in these games were formed of younger players who have been playing too short a time to be handicapped. Yet by virtue of constant practice on any kind of mount that offered they put themselves in such form that they were able to overcome more experienced players who had neglected practice, relying on the superiority of their ponies to carry them through.

The increase in the number of clubs in the United States Indoor Polo Association is further proof of the spread of the game. The association has increased its membership by nine since the beginning of the year.

BRYAN FIELD.

HOCKEY

With the recent Stanley Cup series at Montreal an exceedingly active hockey season came to a close and the pro players will not take up the cudgels again until late in October when training begins for a new season.

The triumph in the Stanley Cup play of the Montreal Maroons over the Victoria Cougars, champions of the Pacific Coast League, was clean-cut and the outcome indicated that the Eastern sextet was probably 40 per cent. faster than their Western rivals. Montreal outplayed the Cougars in three out of four games and outskated Victoria under Western as well as Eastern rules.

The world's series hockey games were by no means as hard fought and close as the playoff series between Ottawa and Montreal for the championship of the National Hockey League. This two-act of two-game drama of the ice will be remembered as one of the greatest exhibitions of hockey ever staged.

Clancy's Splendid Work.

The spectacle of King Clancy, the great defense man of the Ottawa Senators, tying up the score in the last minute of the first game, will stand out for many a year as one of the high-lights of a series packed with thrills and dramatic moments. The picture of Clancy, tottering and weak after his valiant efforts to do the trick again in the second game, ended with Montreal victorious, will also be remembered, sorrowfully, by the Ottawa fans. It was an unfortunate windup for Ottawa, which had led the league almost through the entire season.

There is little question, although the teams were very evenly matched, that the Maroons had something of an edge on Ottawa in the play-off series. Led by the great Nelson Stewart, ably backed by that whirlwind on the attack, Babe Siebert, the Montreal fliers were able to develop a fiery offensive that few teams could withstand. So close and hard-fought was the play, however, that it is reasonable to suppose the Senators also might have beaten the Cougars if they had come through against the Maroons.

Locally, hockey also had a great season, although the New York pro team suffered a severe slump and scarcely shone during the greater part of the season. Despite this, huge crowds went to the Garden to see Gorman's sextet perform against Ottawa, the Maroons and other outstanding teams of the National League. Hockey, played again for the first time in many years in the metropolis, appealed to New Yorkers because of its wonderful speed, color and skill.

SEABURY LAWRENCE.

COURT TENNIS

Since the days of the eleventh century, when the Normans of William the Conqueror brought their game of La Paume to England, court tennis has been the sport of kings and "gentlemen of leisure." The almost prohibitive cost of constructing a court, the expense to the player and the amount of time that he must devote to the game to acquire any degree of proficiency make court tennis the recreation of an extremely limited number.

But, in spite of the fact that the competition is so restricted, the record of Jay Gould, whose reign of twenty years as the national champion came to an end on Saturday, when he defaulted in the challenge round, has made the name Gould as outstanding in sport as it has been in the realm of finance.

Game's Greatest Player.

The Old World as well as the New pays tribute to the master as the greatest exponent of the game since Cardinal Richelieu officiated at the celebrated match between Louis XIII and Philip IV. Eustace Miles, George F. Covey and E. M. Baldfield, his outstanding contemporaries in England, all have yielded to the wizardry of his racquet, and the international play for the Bathurst Cup has demonstrated that there is no one in France who can touch him.

Gould has been the one absolute monarch in America, holding the sceptre of power in the throne room of the Racquet and Tennis Club, a replica of the famous Hampton Palace tennis court presented to Henry VIII by Cardinal Wolsey.

Court tennis is not only the diversion of the few. Even an understanding of the nature of the game is confined to a comparative handful. When it is realized that it is one of the most strenuous games played, calling for the maximum of stamina, just as much as does lawn tennis, Gould's amazing feat in keeping the title for twenty years can be more properly appreciated. No one who has not played the game or watched it for years can appreciate the full degree of Gould's skill.

Has Many Intricacies.

Court tennis, with its dedans, grille, penthouse, tambour, galleries and chases, is probably the most intricate physical game ever devised. It is a game bewildering with its complexities and calling for a variety of tactics that leaves the layman hopelessly befuddled. Not even a glossary would help him. The only way to understand court tennis is to see it over and over again with an interpreter. After he has done that for years the spectator is prepared to appreciate the artistry and generalship of a player like Gould, an artistry and generalship that have been developed through twenty-five years of devoted practice and study.

Champions may be born, but Jay Gould was made a champion. His father, the late George Jay Gould, willed that he should be one, and the best of teachers carried out his will from the time Jay Gould was twelve years old.

It did not take more than five years for him to distance his instructors and when he was seventeen they found that neither they nor any one else could teach Jay Gould court tennis. The royal game had a player to the manner born and bred.

ALLISON DANZIG.

TURF

It would be unfortunate indeed if the injury to Carlaris proved to be any more serious than to delay temporarily his shipment eastward. The colt's infected hock seems to have yielded to treatment, but a change in plans already has been made and the English-bred winner of the Coffroth Handicap will remain in Tijuana an extra fortnight.

Not only because of his injury does this appear to be a wise decision. Carlaris has trained and raced all winter in Southern California and has thrived in the salubrious climate. To send him on the long eastward journey only to arrive amid cold and wet weather in Kentucky might have disastrous results.

Eastern turf lovers are anxious to look over this son of Phalaris and Carnival and want to see him under colors at his very best. There is a romance and glamour about this colt which has shown such electrifying speed, as there is about every horse that beats everything that is sent against him by a wide margin and in record time. Those who have seen him in action proclaim him a great colt.

Rival for Pompey.

In the East we want to see him demonstrate his prowess against Pompey, Haste, Canter and the others we considered the best as two-year-olds. He is not likely to measure strides with all of them in the Kentucky Derby, for a lot of the Eastern three-year-olds will not be ready to parade at Churchill Downs.

He is not eligible to the Spring stakes hereabouts, but has been named for the rich three-year-old events at Saratoga Springs and doubtless will be nominated for the Autumn stakes that are still open. By midsummer the best of the easterners will be ready to try conclusions with him and his presence will add tremendously to the interest of the running of the three-year-old classics.

Cassidy on Florida Racing

Manager Luke Cassidy of the Miami Jockey Club, recently returned from Florida, is not at all perturbed over the movement to curtail activities at Hialeah next Winter.

"Miami wants racing," he said last week. "What opposition there is comes from the little real estate operators, who object to anything that is likely to divert dollars from their pockets."

As to possibilities of future competition he is not alarmed.

"You can't race out of season in Florida and that season is limited, with a very narrow margin on either end," he declared. "I cannot see any future for racing on the west coast. The visitors are of a type entirely different from those attracted to the east coast. The latter have money and the desire to spend it for diversion and excitement. On the other hand visitors to the west coast are there to escape northern Winters and to rest; they are not looking for excitement and racing has no attraction for the great majority."

HENRY R. HALEY.

LAWRENCE HIGH GUN AT TRAVERS ISLAND

Captures Scratch Prize With 97 Out of 100—Delehanty Takes Handicap Shoot-Off.

THREE HAD BEEN IN A TIE

Bissett Wins Scratch Event at West Englewood Traps—Martini Handicap Victor.

T. H. Lawrence led a field of 35 gunners at the Travers Island traps of the New York Athletic Club yesterday. He took the high scratch prize with a card of 97 out of a possible 100 targets. The second scratch cup went to E. S. S. Carroll, who had a 96. Then came F. A. Siebert with a total of 94.

Three gunners tied for the High Handicap Cup. They were W. R. Delehanty, J. F. Murphy and J. D. Nickles. Each had a full score of 100 targets. On the shootoff, the winner was Delehanty who broke 24 out of 25, followed by Murphy with a 23 and Nickles with a 22.

The winner of the Tournament Cup also proved to be Delehanty. There will be no shooting at Travers Island next Saturday, as the New York Athletic Club gunners will go over to Philadelphia to shoot the second and final leg of the Home and Home series against the Penn Athletic Club.

The scores made yesterday follow:

Name.	Targets.	Scr.	H'cap	Cups.
E. Milliken	0 20	19	3	22
W. B. Ogden	0 23	20	3	23
H. L. Duke	2 25	20	9	29
H. Earle	0 19	18	17	35
R. B. Cole	0 25	23	5	28
C. Winninger	0 24	21	5	27
J. D. Nickles	1 24	21	12	100
F. A. Siebert	0 23	24	0	24
Dr. G. H. Martin	0 23	23	0	23
E. S. S. Carroll	0 23	23	0	100
A. W. Bleicken	0 13	24	16	70
M. Hilger	0 23	22	10	32
C. C. Moore	1 25	21	6	27
T. H. Lawrence	0 23	23	1	24
W. H. Rabell	0 23	21	6	27
F. S. Vanderveer	0 23	21	1	22
O. D. Tuthill	0 24	21	1	22
J. F. Murphy	5 25	20	23	100
F. M. Simmons	4 24	19	18	94
Hall	1 24	20	7	93
G. N. Hersey	0 21	20	6	94
J. P. Donovan	0 21	20	10	94
H. G. Moulton	2 22	20	10	94
H. L. Straiton	1 24	20	5	94
W. R. Delehanty	4 25	20	20	100
C. J. Fannill	0 19	19	5	24
J. F. Bonner	0 24	20	2	22
H. E. Bonner	1 21	20	4	24
E. S. Munroe	0 21	20	..	..
G. N Hersey Jr.	0 17	17	..	..
J. E. Mathews	0 12	19	..	..
H. G. Graham	0 21	20	..	..
H. C. Burt	0 20	20	..	..
T. Davies	0 19	20	..	..
F. Arcer	0 23	20	..	..

WINNERS.

High Scratch—T. H. Lawrence.
Second Scratch—E. S. S. Carroll.
Third Scratch—F. A. Siebert.
High Handicap—W. R. Delehanty.
Second Handicap—J. F. Murphy.
Third Handicap—J. D. Nickles.
Tournament Cup—W. R. Delehanty.

Bissett Wins at Englewood.

Special to The New York Times.

WEST ENGLEWOOD, N. J., April 11.—The West Englewood Gun Club held its regular bi-monthly shoot today with twenty-three on the firing line. H. Bissett won the high scratch prize by scoring 48 hits out of a possible 50. Dr. A. C. Munson was runner-up. R. Martini and R. Bagby were tied for the high handicap prize. Martini won the shoot-off and the prize. In twenty-five pairs of doubles H. D. Willis was victor with 42 out of 50.

The scores:

	Hit.	H'cap.	Tot.
H. Bissett	46	4	50
H. Martini	38	15	53
R. Bagby	41	12	53
I. Nagle	44	5	49
D. Yought	37	11	48
A. C. Munson	44	3	47
W. Dilmer	43	4	47
P. Davis	43	4	47
G. Hagedorn	37	8	45
J. Danta	36	9	45
J. Birest	39	5	44
W. Rabell	39	5	44
W. Ricarde	42	2	44
G. Staath	37	9	43
H. D. Willis	41	1	42
H. Pickering	34	8	42
C. Lucas	37	5	42
H. Higgs	40	1	41
V. Volk	34	7	41
W. Collins	26	13	39
H. Green	34	4	38
A. Cooper	33	5	38
E. H. Foster	24	11	35

WALKER NEW HOCKEY HEAD.

Yale Man Is Elected President of Intercollegiate Association.

Delegates of the Intercollegiate Hockey Association met here yesterday and elected officers for the year. It had been expected that rules changes of some importance would come up for decision but the delegates voted to carry this business over to the Fall meeting, which will precede the opening of the playing season.

Herbert Walker of Yale was elected President and Andrew Rankin of Dartmouth was named Secretary and Treasurer. Harvard, Dartmouth, Yale, Princeton, Williams, Hamilton and Cornell were represented.

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Bicycle Victory to Madonna

MADONNA IS FIRST IN PACED BIKE RACE

Leads All the Way in 30-Mile Race at New York Velodrome —Keenan Is Second.

CHAPMAN FINISHES THIRD

Pichione, Last Week's Winner, Is Fourth—Grenda Beats McBeath In Variety Match.

Vincent Madonna, Italian cyclist, pedaled to victory yesterday afternoon at the New York Velodrome in the Eddie Leonard Stakes, a thirty-mile motor-paced race, before about 8,000 fans. The Italian rider, getting on to the pace furnished by Frank Jeehan before any of his three rivals caught up with theirs, led from start to finish. He crossed the finish line in 45 minutes 19 1-5 seconds.

Frank Keenan, Boston rider, paced by Otto Miller, finished second and George Chapman, American motor-paced champion, who followed the pace of Jimmy Hunter and Charley Stein, was third. Dan Pichione, Providence rider, victor last week had to be content with fourth position.

Keenan, getting off in third position, moved into second place after half a mile had been covered, and several times as the event progressed challenged Madonna. The Italian, however, pulled away whenever Keenan became dangerous.

Chapman and Pichione Battle.

Chapman and Pichione had a battle for third position. The Providence rider rode third until four miles had been covered, when Chapman slipped into the position. Pichione was lapped by the field at fifteen miles and after five more miles Chapman began to weaken. At twenty-three miles the champion was forced to discard the pace of Hunter when the latter's motorcycle developed engine trouble, Chapman hooked on to the rear of Stein's motorcycle without losing his position.

Victor Hopkins, D enport (Ia.) cyclist, annexed his second successive victory of the season when he captured the ten-mile motor-paced race. Hopkins got away in the lead of the ten-mile test and never relinquished the position, crossing the finish line in 15 minutes, 12 seconds. Charley Jaeger, Newark youngster, closed with an exhibition of speed which brought him second position, and Frank Cozzolino, Newark, and Otto Petri, German cyclist, finished third and fourth respectively.

Grenda Takes Variety Race.

Alf Grenda, veteran Tasmanian, scored in straight heats over Alex McBeath, Australian rider, in their variety match race. Grenda showed the way to McBeath in the first heat at one mile. The time of the race was 2:45 and Grenda rode the last eighth mile in 13 1-5 seconds. The second heat of the test was an Australian pursuit race which required a re-start when Grenda experienced wheel trouble. Grenda overtook McBeath after covering two miles and three laps in 4:39 2-5.

The summaries:

One-Mile Novice (amateur)—Won by Tommy Moran, Unione Sportiva Italiana; Stanley Levy, New York City, second; Harold Bernstein, Acme Wheelmen, third. Time—2:23 1-5.

Two-Thirds Mile Handicap (amateur)—Won by John Merkle, Century Road Club (120 yards); Eddie Meyers, Century Road Club (100 yards), second; Sandy Simonetti, Westbury (70 yards), third; Henry Hallauer, Acme Wheelmen (85 yards), fourth; Julio Lenti, Acme Wheelmen (55 yards), fifth. Time—1:17 4-5.

One-Mile Match Race (professional)—Charlie Winter, New York, vs. Paul Croley, Brooklyn; won by Croley; first heat won by Croley. Time—4:15 4-5. Last eighth mile, 0:13 4-5. Second heat won by Croley. Time—4:19. Last eighth mile 0:12 3-5.

Ten-Mile Motor Pace Race (professional)—Otto Petri, Germany, paced by Charlie Stein, Boston; Victor Hopkins, Davenport, paced by Otto Miller, Brooklyn; Frank Cozzolino, Newark, paced by Willie Zipf, Newark; Charles Jaeger, Newark, paced by Jean Antenucci, New York; won by Hopkins; Jaeger, second; Cozzolino, third; Petri, fourth. Time—15:12.

Medley Match Race (professional)—Alex McBeath, Australia, vs. Alfred Grenda, Tasmania. First heat won by Grenda (one mile match). Time—2:48 4-5. Last eighth mile 0:12 2-5. Second heat won by Grenda, Australian pursuit race. Time—4:39 3-5. Distance two miles, three laps.

Mixed and Out (amateur)—Won by James Walthour Jr., Century Road Club of America; Gino Sava, Unione Sportiva Italiana, second; Tumio Celano, Unione Sportiva Italiana, third; Peter Greco, Unione Sportiva Italiana, fourth; John Merkle, Century Road Club of America, fifth. Time—4:35 4-5. Distance two miles, five laps.

Eddie Leonard Stakes, 30-Mile Motor Paced Race (professional) — Daniel Pichione, Providence, paced by Jean Antenucci, New York; Frank Keenan, Boston, paced by Otto Miller, Brooklyn; Vincent Madonna, Italy, paced by Frank Jeehan; New Haven; George Chapman, Newark, paced by Jimmie Hunter, Newark. Won by Misdonna; Keenan, second; Chapman, third; Pichione, fourth. Time 45:19 1-5.

U. S. TEAM LAP BEHIND.

Beckman and Eaton Gain Points in Berlin—French Pair Leads.

BERLIN, April 11 (AP).—The riders in the six-day bicycle race began to show the effects of straing today and a number of teams forfeited laps.

At the seventy-third hour the leading teams had covered 1,182 miles 700 yards. The French team of Sergent and Louet by a determined spurt gained the lead, with 222 points. The German team of Gottfried and Junge is second, 95 points; another German team, Koch and Miethe is third, 27 points. One lap behind are the Americans, Beckman and Eaton, with 104 points.

The Americans gained several points during the afternoon.

RUCKEL FIRST IN ROAD RUN.

Distances Wilson and Solomon in Race for Mohawk A. C. Members.

William Ruckel scored an easy victory yesterday in the members' road race of the Mohawk A. C., held from the club's new quarters at 153d Street and Morris Avenue, the Bronx, over a course of about five and one-quarter miles. Ruckel got away well at the start and after covering a mile dashed to the lead.

Ruckel never relinquished the lead, showing the way to the finish line, where his time was 27 minutes and 40 seconds. G. Wilson finished second and Sid Solomon third.

The order of finish:

Position.		Time.
1—W. Ruckel		27:40
2—G. Wilson		28:50
3—Solomon		29:51
4—J. Freeman		29:25
5—I. Weinstein		30:25
6—J. Portelli		30:35
7—B. Safran		31:10
8—H. Warpula		31:30
9—A. Robinson		34:40
10—J. Freeman		34:40
11—E. Stern		34:40
12—S. Reizak		35:40
13—I. Sydenzer		36:15
14—B. Bloch		36:30
		36:51

Wambst and Lacquehaye Win In Paris; Horan-M'Namara 4th

PARIS, April 11 (AP).—The French team of Wambst and Lacquehaye won the six-day bicycle race tonight with 548 points, covering 3,323 kilometers (2,064 miles). Marcot and Putzois were second and DeWolfe and Stockelynch third. The American team, McNamara and Horan, was fourth. Horan met with a mishap almost at the start of the race, trailed throughout and struggled pluckily, and finished two laps behind the winner.

YATES IS DEFEATED BY NIEMZOWITSCH

Loses to Leader in Dresden Chess After 67 Moves—Alekhine Beats Steiner.

STANDING OF THE PLAYERS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Niemzowitsch	6½	½	Tartakower	2½	3½
Alekhine	6	1	Saemisch	2½	4½
Rubinstein	4½	2½	Steiner	2	5
Holzhausen	3½	3½	Yates	2	5
Johner	3½	3½	Bluemich	1	6

DRESDEN, April 11.—With no change in the respective positions of the leaders, the seventh round of the international chess masters' tournament was contested at the Masonic Temple here today.

Niemzowitsch of Denmark retained his half point lead over Alekhine of France by defeating Yates of England in a long game that went to 67 moves. Alekhine, on the other hand, won from Steiner of Hungary.

Rubinstein of Poland drew with Tartakower of Austria. However, the Pole held third place, while Von Holzhausen of Germany, who lost to Bluemich of Germany, was tied by Johner of Switzerland in consequence of the latter's defeat by Saemisch of Germany.

The summaries:

Board 1—Bluemich, Germany, won from Holzhausen, Germany, by winning a pawn in a Zukertort opening after 72 moves.

Board 2—Niemzowitsch, Denmark, defeated Yates, England, by brilliant play in an English opening after 67 moves.

Board 3—Alekhine, France, won from Steiner, Hungary, by winning a pawn in a queen's pawn opening after 55 moves.

Board 4—Tartakower, Austria, drew with Rubinstein, Poland, in an evenly contested Zukertort game after 67 moves.

Board 5—Saemisch, Germany, lost to Johner, Switzerland, who won a piece in a queen's pawn opening after 57 moves.

The pairings for the eighth and semi-final round follow:

Steiner vs. Tartakower, Yates vs. Alekhine, Holzhausen vs. Niemzowitsch, Saemisch vs. Bluemich and Johner vs. Rubinstein.

GREENLEAF OPENS CUE MATCH TODAY

Meets Rudolph in Twelve-Block Handicap Pocket Billiard Clash at Dwyer's Academy.

Ralph Greenleaf arrived here yesterday from Philadelphia, where he registered a decisive triumph over Andrew St. Jean, and announced that he was in shape for his handicap pocket billiard match against Erwin Rudolph, which will open at Dwyer's Broadway Academy this afternoon. Greenleaf will play for 1,500 points against 1,250 for Rudolph in a test extending over twelve blocks.

Greenleaf has arranged a series of matches against the headliners in pocket billiards, with the intention of demonstrating that he is entitled to a meeting with Frank Taberski for the world's championship. Greenleaf held the title for five years and is making a determined drive to force Taberski into a title meeting before the season closes. He already has posted a forfeit of $2,500 to bind a championship match with Taberski, but as yet no word has been heard from Taberski.

A meeting of the billiard officials is scheduled to be held the latter part of this week in order to take action on the title challenge of Greenleaf.

MANHATTAN CHESS WINNER.

Gains Metropolitan League Title by Defeating Stuyvesant Club.

By defeating the team of the Stuyvesant Chess Club winner for the last two years, by the close score of 4½ to 3½ at the Stuyvesant rooms, the Manhattan Chess Club won its ninth match in succession and thereby annexed the championship of the Metropolitan Chess League. The Marshall Chess Club finished second in the race with eight matches won out of nine, defeating New York University by 7½ to ½ in the final round.

The summary of the deciding match:

MANHATTAN C. C.		STUYVESANT C. C.	
1—G. Maroczy	1	1—T. S. Baron	0
2—A. Kupchik	½	2—J. Bernstein	½
3—I. Kashdan	1	3—H. Lebenstein	0
4—R. L. Bornholo	0	4—S. Wintner	1
5—L. B. Meyer	½	5—S. Hecht	½
6—R. G. Wahrb'g	1	6—F. Carroll	0
7—A. Link	0	7—L. Greenberg	1
8—P. de Vries	½	8—E. Grombach	½
Total	4½	Total	3½

Manhattan played white on the odd-numbered boards.

TITTERTON LEADS HARRIERS

Wins 12-Mile Road Run of Glencoe A. C. in Van Cortlandt Park.

Frank Titterton, unattached, was the winner yesterday of the twelve-mile cross-country race of the Glencoe A. C. held in Van Cortland Park. Titterton, moving into the lead early in the race, broke trail for a field of ten rivals over the greater part of the journey and finished an easy winner in 1:2:57. Jack Costello, Millrose A. A., was second.

The order of finish:

Pos.	Name and club.	Time H.M.S.
1—F.	Titterton, unattached	1:02:57
2—J.	Costello, Millrose A. A	1:04:11
3—W.	Kennedy, Cygnet A. C	1:05:40
4—F.	Marino, Glencoe A. C	1:06:13
5—S.	Richman, Millrose A. A	1:10:15

SMITH MISSED VAULT MARK.

Official Measurement Shows He Failed to Clear 13 Feet 5¼ Inches.

LOS ANGELES, April 11 (AP).—Officials have announced that Ralph Smith of the Los Angeles A. C., who was reported to have raised the American outdoor pole vault record of 13 feet 5¼ inches made by Lee Barnes, Southern California, a few weeks ago, failed to do so, as official measurement brought his mark down, and the record of Barnes, who placed second to him here yesterday, stands.

FREDDIE SPENCER OUTRIDES ARTHUR

Sprint Champion Takes 3-Heat Mile Race Before 10,000 in Newark Saucer.

WALKER DOUBLE WINNER

Pedals Around Piani in Straight Heats and Later Captures the Pro 10-Mile Open.

Special to The New York Times.

NEWARK, N. J., April 11.—Freddie Spencer, the sensational rider and national sprint champion, scored a spectacular victory over Arthur Spencer, thrice former titleholder, in a mile match race that went three heats before 10,000 at the Newark Velodrome today.

Arthur in the first heat delayed his sprint until the backstretch of the final lap and pulled up so rapidly Freddie was unable to match his speed and lost by inches. In the second heat Arthur tried to ride around in the final half lap, but lost by a scant margin at the tape.

In the third heat Freddie tore away and got a twenty-yard lead. Arthur pulled up rapidly on the backstretch, but Freddie held him even on the homestretch and won by inches.

In the second feature match race of a mile Cecil Walker, all-around champion, won in straight heats from Orlando Piani. Walker rode around Piani in the last half lap to win the first heat and did the same in the second.

Willie Fenn of East Orange, riding from thirty-five yards, won the half mile professional race, beating Carl Hambacher and Gus Merkle among others.

Willie Grimm defeated Dick Schneider, Cliff Papworth, Freddie Taylor and Willie Coburn in the miss and out for professionals. Archie Wagner won from John Smith, both of the Bay View Wheelmen, in the half-mile handicap race for amateurs.

Walker came back in the ten-mile open race for professionals and outrode Willie Keller, Freddie Taylor, Willie Grimm, Willie Coburn, Dick Schneider and Willie Fenn.

The summaries:

One-Mile Novice (Amateur)—Won by John Zilka, Bay View W.; Henry J. Meyer, Hilton, N. J., second. Time—2:18 1-5.

Two-thirds-Mile Amateur (Handicap)—Won by Archie Wagner, Bay View W. (90 yards); John Smith, Bay View W. (70 yards), second; John Evans, Newark, N. J. (60 yards), third; Sealy Van Hise, Bay View W. (50 yards), fourth; Leroy Garrison, Bay View W. (50 yards), fifth. Time—1:15.

Half-Mile Professional (Handicap)—Won by William Fenn, East Orange, N. J. (35 yards); Carl Hambacher, Bloomfield, N. J. (40 yards), second; Gus Merkle, Newark, N. J. (55 yards), third; Harry Kaiser, Bronx, N. Y. (15 yards), fourth; William Keller, Newark, N. J. (20 yards), fifth; Anthony Young, Newark, N. J. (30 yards), sixth; Andy Watts, Newark, N. J. (70 yards), seventh. Time 0:55 3-5.

One-Mile Match (Professional)—Won by Cecil Walker, Australia. First heat—Won by Walker; Orlando Piani, Italy, second. Time—3:33 2-5; last eighth, 12 3-5. Second heat—Won by Walker; Piani, second. Time—3:47 2-5; last eighth, 13.

Miss and Out Invitation (Professional)—Won by William Grimm, Irvington, N. J.; Richard Schneider, Newark, N. J., second; Clifford Papworth, Australia, third; Fred Taylor, Newark, N. J., fourth; William Coburn, Kearny, N. J., fifth. Time—3:50 2-5. Distance—1 mile 3 laps.

One-Mile Match Race (Professional)—Won by Freddie Spencer, Plainfield, N. J. First heat—Won by Arthur Spencer, Newark, N. J.; Freddie Spencer, second. Time—2:34 1-5; last eighth, 12. Second heat—Won by Freddie Spencer; Arthur Spencer, second. Time—3:42; last eighth 12 2-5. Third heat—Won by Freddie Spencer; Arthur Spencer, second. Time—4:30 1-5; last eighth, 12 2-5.

Miss and Out Open (Amateur)—Won by Anthony Butler, Bay View W.; Albert Bernhardt, Bay View W., second; John Smith, Bay View W., third; Albert Geary, East Orange, N. J., fourth; Walter Skarbeck, Bay View W., fifth. Time—4:29 2-5.

Ten-Mile Open Paced Race (Professional)—Won by Cecil Walker, Australia; William Keller, Newark, N. J., second; Freddie Taylor, Newark, N. J., third; William Grimm, Irvington, N. J., fourth; William Coburn, Kearny, N. J., fifth; Richard Schneider, Newark, N. J., sixth; William Fenn, East Orange, seventh. Time—20:23 1-5.

FOOTBALL TO START AT COLUMBIA TODAY

Coach Crowley Will Direct Three Weeks' Drill—Veterans to Be on Hand.

Spring football practice at Columbia will start at Baker Field this afternoon under the direction of Head Coach Charles F. Crowley and his assistants. Goal posts and tackling dummies have been set up on the lower gridiron, where home games are played, and everything is in readiness for three weeks of intensive drilling.

Although many of the letter men and substitutes who will form the nucleus of the eleven next Fall are now engaged in other forms of athletic activity, Coach Crowley will have several of the 1925 regulars on hand for the Spring drills. Captain-elect Bill Madden and Mike Sesit, backfield aces, and Hick Brady, end, are among the men who have signified their intention of taking part in the workouts, while several of last season's reserves and a number of freshmen are also due to report today.

The coaching staff for 1926 includes Crowley and five assistants. Billy Murray as backfield coach, John Depler and Frank Brodil as line coaches and Bliss Price as junior varsity tutor are hold-overs from last year's staff, with Ray Wagner, former varsity end, added to aid Price with the jayvees. This year's Spring training period will be considerably shorter than the last one.

REISELT TO PLAY HERE.

Negotiations Opened With the New Holder of Three-Cushion Title.

Otto Reiselt, new holder of the world's three-cushion championship, is likely to be seen here in a special match shortly, it was announced yesterday by Henry Kline of the Strand Academy, who had just returned from Philadelphia where he conferred with the new titleholder. Reiselt finished first in the National Championship Three Cushion League, which has just closed, and his victory was decisive. He punctuated his triumph by setting a new world's record for the best game, running out fifty points in sixteen innings.

Reiselt has displaced Robert L. Cannefax as the new titleholder. Cannefax, who finished first last year, was barred for one season as the result of "conduct unbecoming a champion" in a match against Willie Hoppe in Chicago last Spring. Since then Cannefax has been forced to retire from billiards on account of ill health and now is making his home in Arizona.

BLOOM CHARGES BAN BY RADIO STATIONS

Says He and the Composers Are Kept From Broadcasting Reply to "Propaganda."

FIGHTS DILL-VESTAL BILL

He Declares It Is a Plan to Deprive Song Writers of Adequate Fees.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—A charge that radio broadcasters are conducting a one-sided propaganda on the air to tear down the protection granted by the Constitution to authors and inventors was made today by Representative Sol Bloom of New York in a statement relative to efforts to have the Dill-Vestal bill enacted for amending copyright laws affecting musical compositions. Hearings have been conducted on this measure several days, before a joint committee on patents of the House and Senate, the broadcasters presenting witnesses last week, and will be resumed this week.

Mr. Bloom said that broadcasters had refused to permit any defense the composers might wish to offer on the air "in reply to the one-sided propaganda recently sent out urging support of the legislation under consideration."

"I have asked to be heard," he said, "as has Gene Buck, President of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers. Both of us, however, have met with a firm refusal. That needs no further comment."

Sees Price Fixing Attempts.

Mr. Bloom estimated that the stations licensed by the Government are worth $800,000,000 and "could not be bought for that." He added in part:

"The radio interests do not want collective bargaining through any association of composers. They prefer to deal with the individual composer, which means that one thing—one individual would receive hardly anything for his musical creation. • • •

"Congress is faced with the unique situation of having a business interest which on one hand can charge what it pleases for its services, endeavoring to have a price, and, mind you, a permanent one for all times, set as to what they shall pay for that which actually constitutes 90 per cent. of the service they are selling.

"The man who sings the song gets from fifteen to twenty-five times as much as the man who wrote it, which is a very sad state of affairs, to say the least. • • •

Fears Radio Patent Control.

"The broadcasters are slowly but surely reaching the point where they will have in one group complete control of all radio patents. When that is attained, will not these men reach out for still greater revenue and demand that the listener-in pay for 'sitting in'?

"The Federal Trade Commission, is investigating this pool of interests. That body's report will bring home to the people this fact more forcibly than any warning of mine.

"The members of the committees have been told broadcasters are being put out of business because of the demands of composers and authors. That is 'bunk.'

"The best answer is the figures of the Department of Commerce on the number of stations on the air and clamoring for licenses. These disclose that there are 533 licensed stations, with 530 applications on file for the eighty-nine wave lengths available. Applications are coming in at the rate of six to ten a day. They are actually fighting to get on the air."

RABBIS BACK RELIEF DRIVE.

Fifty Orthodox Ministers Offer Their Services in $5,000,000 Campaign.

Fifty rabbis, members of the Union of Orthodox Rabbis of America, at a meeting held at the Broadway Central Hotel yesterday, offered their services in connection with the campaign to raise $5,000,000 of the $15,000,000 national relief fund for the Jews of Poland, Russia and Bessarabia.

Rabbi Isaac Rosenberg, Chairman of the council of rabbis emphasized the importance of the work which is being undertaken and depicted the misery of many Jews in Europe. Other speakers were David A. Brown, National Chairman of the campaign; Rabbi M. S. Margolis and Felix M. Warburg, Chairman of the American Joint Distribution Committee. Mr. Brown said the campaign aimed to raise New York's quota within three years.

DROPS DEAD AFTER DANCE.

Cedar Rapids Youth Fails in His Sister's Arms.

Special to The New York Times.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa, April 11.—"Had this dance lasted longer I'd have died," Charles Trefny, 21 years, said to his sister last night just after a fox trot came to an end. With this he gasped, stumbled and fell dead in his sister's arms.

A brother who was dancing just behind him failed in his effort to catch the dying lad, and a physician pronounced his death due to dilation of the heart, brought on by excessive exercise.

Trefny is the second person who has died on a local dance floor in the last few weeks. The other was a woman, and she dropped dead after her heart had collapsed at the conclusion of a Charleston.

MRS. GARVEY TELLS OF RAID.

Negro Leader's Wife Informs Police Dozen Men Broke Into Rooms.

Mrs. Amy Garvey, divorced wife of Marcus Garvey, negro leader now in the Federal prison at Atlanta, has asked the police of the West 135th Street Station to protect her from possible attack by a dozen men who, she says, broke into her rooms at 666 St. Nicholas Avenue early last Thursday morning and created general disorder.

Mrs. Garvey said that the raiders took away with them fifteen of the most interesting pages of the manuscript of "The Rise and Fall of Marcus Garvey," which she had been writing for some time.

Mrs. Garvey was unable to explain the raid but said that she feared the men might return.

Boats, Launches, Accessories.

YACHT for sale, 35x10½; nearly new; about one-half original price; bargain; $17,500. Phone New Rochelle 1347.

PRISONER ENDED HIS LIFE.

Took Poison in Cell After Arrest on Grand Larceny Charge.

Edward Brennan, 60 years old, who was found dead in a cell in the West 123d Street Police Station on Friday night a few hours after his arrest on a charge of grand larceny, did not die of a heart attack as had been supposed, but committed suicide by taking cyanide of potassium, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Charles Norris, Chief Medical Examiner.

Dr. Norris said that an examination of the body revealed the poison. How Brennan came to get it was not learned. When first booked he was searched by several detectives who found five gold watches and a number of stolen postal money orders on him.

A Postoffice Inspector asserted that Brennan answered the description of one of the robbers who held up the Pawtucket, R. I., post office last February and escaped with a large amount in stamps. He was captured when he gave a stolen money order to a jeweler for a $150 watch and then tried to pawn the watch. It was believed that he disposed of numerous stolen money orders in this way and that he kept the poison secreted to commit suicide when arrested.

AGED WOMAN GETS MEDAL.

Rescued Her Great-Grandson From Fire at Middletown, N. Y.

Special to The New York Times.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., April 11.—To Mrs. Charles Messenger, 75 years of age, has been awarded a gold medal by the Twentieth Century Club of Goshen for rushing into a burning building and rescuing her great-grandson, 5 years of age.

The other members of the household had escaped at the height of the fire and supposed the boy had been taken out. Mrs. Messenger, being in doubt, groped her way to the second floor, where she found him asleep in bed and carried him to safety, but was so severely burned it was at first feared she would die.

Three Hurt as Ceiling Falls.

Mrs. Helen Heatherington, her 4-year-old daughter Josephine and Helen Gerken, 7 years old, of 223 East 124th Street, a visitor, were injured last night while eating dinner in Mrs. Heatherington's apartment at 124 East 117th Street when large chunks of the dining room ceiling fell on them. Mrs. Heatherington and the young visitor were knocked unconscious. Josephine was only slightly hurt. The mishap caused considerable excitement.

LOST AND FOUND

Advertisements received until midnight. Telephone LACkawanna 1000.

Rate 80 cents an agate line.

Special attention given to Lost and Found advertisements at Subway Level Office, Times Building.

LOST.

BAG—Traveling, in taxicab, Saturday evening, between Madison Square Garden and 42d St. ferry; liberal reward if returned to M. Nolan, Arnold Constable Co., New York City, or 40 Chestnut Road, Verona, N. J.

BAG—Ladies' brocaded, Lexington, 88th; keep money. Further information, Richmond 1549J.

BRIEF CASE, phonograph records, left in Bronx, yellow taxi, Sunday; reward. Vanderbilt 8559.

HANDBAG with evening clothes Saturday, about 5 o'clock, near Salisbury Golf Club, Westbury, L. I.; generous reward. 1,374 Carroll St., Slocum 2392.

HANDBAG, black, silk, contains jewelry; in taxi, from Pier 57 to 79th St.; April 7; reward. Endicott 5621.

HANDKERCHIEFS—Monogramed J. H. B., in B. Altman & Co. box, in taxi from East 96th to Penn Station; reward. Telephone Vanderbilt 1193.

PURSE, Saturday evening, family circle Metropolitan Opera House; small combination purse and bill fold, brown leather, silk lining, initials E. A.; French and American money, membership card; reward. Call front desk, Ambassador Hotel.

PURSE, containing hospital medals, key, coins, change; reward. A. D. Webster 5231.

SAMPLES, men's woolen slippers and sample cases; reward. Postal, Audubon 3130, Apt. 22.

SUITCASE, black, in taxi, Saturday, April 10, containing child's costume and tambourine; reward. Morningside 7408.

WALLET—Lady's small blue, in taxi, between Saks', 5th and 94th and West End Av., Saturday, small sum money inside; reward. Phone Billings 10378.

Jewelry.

BAR PIN, diamonds, pearls; 110 Morningside Drive, Blumenstein's; reward. Cathedral 4840 (Apt. 24).

BAR PIN, platinum, set with 15 diamonds, 4 sapphires; bow-knot design in centre; liberal reward to finder. Phone Plaza 8901, Apt. 1215.

BAR PIN—Diamond, Tuesday evening at Ritz-Carlton, Williams College concert; reward. Telephone Walker 5390.

BRACELET—Diamond, at 876 Park Av. or Ritz Theatre, Saturday evening; suitable reward. Phone Butterfield 0629.

BROOCH—Lost, at Mori's Restaurant, on Thursday evening, crystal, diamond and onyx brooch; $100 reward if returned to Bernard, 700 West End Av., city.

CAMEO BROOCH—Lost Friday, subway, 40th St. and Broadway or Macy's; reward. Call Fordham 0720 between 5 and 7:30 P. M.

PIN, platinum; April 10; studded diamonds, crystal ground; between St. Thomas's, 56 East 56th; $100 reward. Kingsbridge 3130.

PIN, diamond, horseshoe, lost Friday, April 2; liberal reward. W 585 Times.

RING, platinum and diamond, large diamond surrounded by rows of small diamonds, 2 missing; April 1 or 2; Central Union Railroad Co., Plaza Branch; at 5th Av. and 60th St. or vicinity; liberal reward. 63 Wall St., Room 601. Bowling Green 6946.

RING, diamond engagement, about 2 carats; reward. Phone Chickering 4827.

WATCH—Inscription on back "June, October 7, 1920, Lee." Call Regent 1850.

LOST.

Cigarette case, between 42 Broadway and 7th Park Av.; inscription inside "To Fred from Joy, Dec. 16, 1912." Please return to Miss M. Kelly, J. S. Bache & Co., 42 Broadway. Reward.

$150 REWARD

for return of bracelet containing diamonds and sapphires in fours, alternating. Lost April 4 at Southampton or on way to New York. A. R. Lee & Co., 15 William St. Hanover 0630.

$150 REWARD

for return of gentleman's single-stone diamond ring, lost April 5, in vicinity of Pennsylvania Station or Broadway and 34th St. Toplis & Harding, 522 5th Av. Murray Hill 8092.

$150 REWARD

for return of platinum diamond and onyx bracelet watch, lost April 7, between 40th and 42d Sts. J. A. Lyons, 15 William St. Hanover 0630.

Wearing Apparel.

FOX FUR, brown; taxicab, Longacre Theatre, Sterns' or elsewhere; liberal reward. Clare Kummer, 220 West 59th. Circle 4819.

FOX FUR, gray; B. M. T. subway, 14th St.; 9 Saturday night; return, receive liberal reward, or phone information Flatbush 2360.

Cats, Dogs and Birds.

BOSTON BULL, black, white; 23 Broadway; liberal reward. Reuben's Restaurant, Trafalgar 8367.

COLLIE, brown head, brown tail, white body; "Sport;" reward. Peterman, Plaza 7116.

Today's Radio Program

April 12, 1926. (Eastern Standard Time.)
Wave lengths in meters on left of station's title, kilocycles on the right.

NEW YORK.

492—WEAF—610.

6:45 A. M.—Setting-up exercises.
7:45-8:00 A. M.—Morning prayer service.
10:45 A. M.—Home service talk.
11:03 A. M.—Doris Tauber, piano.
11:15 A. M.—Talk, Rollin Hartt.
11:30 A. M.—Doris Tauber, piano.
11:40 A. M.—Columbia University lecture, "Care of Infants."
12:00 M.—Markets; weather.
4:00 P. M.—Meta Glick, contralto.
4:15 P. M.—"Be Kind to Animals," General Louis Stotesbury.
4:30 P. M.—Helen McCarthy, piano.
4:45 P. M.—Book chat, W. O. Tewson.
5:00 P. M.—Ritz-Carlton tea music.
6:00 P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria dinner music.
7:00 P. M.—Columbia University lecture, John Erskine.
7:20 P. M.—W. Lawlor, baritone.
7:30 P. M.—Lullaby Lady.
8:00 P. M.—Garden dance music.
9:00 P. M.—Gypsy String Ensemble.
10:00 P. M.—Opera "Rigoletto."
11:00-12:00 P. M.—Bernie's Orchestra.

526—WNYC—570.

6:10 P. M.—Market high spots.
6:20 P. M.—Piano selections.
6:30-7:30 P. M.—German lessons.
7:30 P. M.—Police alarms.
7:33 P. M.—Bay Ridge program; speaker, Joseph A. Guider, Borough President, and others; soloists.
8:30 P. M.—Holy Cross College, concert.
10:15 P. M.—Dinner to William A. Walsh, Mayor of Yonkers.
10:30 P. M.—Police alarms; weather.

455—WJZ—due.

1:00 P. M.—Davis Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Weather; news.
4:00 P. M.—"Your Daily Menu," Mrs. Julian Heath.
4:15 P. M.—"Flower Making," Doris Clark.
4:25 P. M.—"Shopping Service," Mrs. Grace Vanderbilt.
4:30 P. M.—Weather; news.
4:25 P. M.—Commodore Orchestra.
5:30 P. M.—Weather; news.
5:32 P. M.—Market closing summary.
5:50 P. M.—Farm market news.
7:00 P. M.—Commodore dinner concert.
7:30 P. M.—Weather; news.
7:40 P. M.—Gathering and distributing of news, R. J. Dender.
7:55 P. M.—Talk, J. B. Kennedy.
8:00 P. M.—Astor Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—Reading Revelers.
10:00 P. M.—Sasha Culbertson, violin; string quartet.
10:38 P. M.—Weather; news.
10:43 P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria dance music.

316—WGBS—850.

10:00 A. M.—Timely talks by Terese.
10:10 A. M.—Margaret Denhart, soprano.
10:15 A. M.—Reducing exercises.
10:20 A. M.—Dr. C. R. Minor, Personality and Perfume.
10:30 A. M.—Margaret Denhart, soprano.
10:40 A. M.—Fashion talk.
10:50 A. M.—Margaret Denhart, soprano.
1:30 P. M.—Scripture reading.
1:35 P. M.—Viola Reed, soprano.
1:45 P. M.—Mary Philips, piano.
2:00 P. M.—H. Gorza, baritone.
2:00 P. M.—Stone Mountain memorial talk.
3:10 P. M.—Leroy Montesanto, tenor.
3:20 P. M.—Ruth Dennis, "Women of the Bible."
3:30 P. M.—Leroy Montesanto, tenor.
3:40 P. M.—League of Women Voters.
3:50 P. M.—Leroy Montesanto, tenor.
4:00 P. M.—Viola Gerbes.
6:30 P. M.—Association of Reform Rabbis: Rabbi Max Reichler, cantor; solo, H. Goldstone.
7:00 P. M.—Walter Huston, songs.
7:15 P. M.—Mathilda Zimbler, cello.

361—WHN—830.

2:15 P. M.—Sims Orchestra.
2:45 P. M.—M. Weiss, tenor.
2:55 P. M.—Matilda Winnie, soprano.
3:05 P. M.—Schaefer and Fain, songs.
3:45 P. M.—Talk, Dora Lublin.
3:55 P. M.—Good News Party.
4:15 P. M.—Maddalena Bossi, soprano.
4:30 P. M.—Meyer's Orchestra.
5:00 P. M.—Mimic, Ivy, "Famous Beauties."
5:05 P. M.—Lulu Weyant, songs.
5:15 P. M.—E. Gillis, baritone.
6:00 P. M.—Woodmanston Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Galaxy, songs.
7:15 P. M.—Judith Roth, soprano.
7:30 P. M.—Swanee Club.
8:00 P. M.—"Batteries," H. B. Shonts.
8:05 P. M.—Roseland Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—George's Surprise.
9:00 P. M.—Knoll and Lang, duets.
9:15 P. M.—A. Piantadosi, songs.
9:30 P. M.—Loew's Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Rubey Cowan, songs.
10:15 P. M.—F. Capouillez, baritone.
10:30 P. M.—Smith's Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Cotton Club Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Radio Chums.
12:00 M.—Silver Slipper Orchestra.

341—WMCA—880.

10:15 A. M.—News; stock market reports on the half-hour beginning at 10:30 A. M., continuing until 3:30 P. M.
1:15 P. M.—String Ensemble.
3:30 P. M.—Closing stock reports; lost and found.
4:45 P. M.—Educational period.
6:00 P. M.—Vail String Ensemble.
6:30 P. M.—Hotel McAlpin Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Leona Hogarth, songs.
7:30 P. M.—Karnival Kings.
8:00 P. M.—Annual Food Show.
8:30 P. M.—Fellowship hour.
9:00 P. M.—"Christian Science," P. V. Roas.
10:15 P. M.—News.
10:30 P. M.—Leroy Montesanto, tenor; Julius Goehl, piano.
11:30 P. M.—Denny's Orchestra.
12:00 P. M.—McAlpin Entertainers.
12:15 P. M.—Dan and Sid Hauck.
12:30 P. M.—Farney Orchestra.

258—WBNY—1,160.

11:00 A. M.—Fashions, Ruth Conne.
11:15 A. M.—Musical talk.
11:30 A. M.—Irene Ayres, soprano.
11:45 A. M.—Norman Secon, piano.
12:00 Noon—Evelyn Langwell, piano.
12:15 P. M.—Laurette Hurley, reader.
12:30 P. M.—Betty Long, soprano.
12:45 P. M.—Jack Fuld, piano.
6:30 P. M.—Poetry, Dr G. J. Smith.
7:00 P. M.—Mirror of Sports.
7:10 P. M.—Commerce of the day.
7:15 P. M.—Radio theatre index.
7:20 P. M.—Jack Fuld, piano.
7:30 P. M.—Capewell Concert Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—H. Proper, saxophone.
8:15 P. M.—Debut hour.
9:00 P. M.—"What Is Instinct?" H. Bernback.
9:15-10:00 P. M.—Nina Cooper, soprano; Florence Gerringer, piano; Judith Roth, soprano.
10:00 P. M.—Ferrucci's Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Radio Theatre Players.

272—WFBH—1,100.

2:00 P. M.—Ohnesorg's Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.—Studio recital.
3:15 P. M.—J. Flynn, songs.
3:30 P. M.—Interior Decorating, Edith Deane.
3:45-5:00 P. M.—Alice Wendell, soprano; E. Woods, tenor; E. Gillis, baritone; P. Bieker, piano.
5:00 P. M.—"Warners' hour.
6:00 P. M.—American Legion news.
6:15 P. M.—Charlotte T

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FINANCIAL MARKETS

New Signs of the Times—Falling Money Rates and Rising Steel Output.

The unmistakable downward trend of money rates last week, when even three months' loans were offered at the lowest rate since the first week of last September—4½ per cent., as against 5 per cent. a month ago—was the first decided change which has occurred this year in the financial or industrial situation, outside of the stock market. Numerous separate explanations have been offered for this fall in rates, which was not foreshadowed in the earlier market of the year, among them the large gold importation from Canada and completion of the Treasury's extensive March financing, and some disposition has appeared not to connect it primarily with the Stock Exchange liquidation. Even the New York Reserve Bank's April bulletin remarks that "liquidation of loans to brokers and dealers does not release any large amount of funds for other uses, unless bank deposits are equivalently reduced"—which has not happened, possibly because the out-of-town banks which have cut down their Stock Exchange loans so sweepingly have left most of the proceeds on deposit in New York.

However this may be, the sudden removal of the lately urgent requisitions on the credit fund for purely speculative uses was bound to influence the general rate for money. Bank funds which could lately be loaned in all but unlimited quantity on Stock Exchange collateral, at a rate substantially above the charge for term accommodation, but which now find demand in that quarter shrunk to small proportions, must at least compete with other lenders in the general money market. It is not yet clear how far this process of return to easy money will be carried. The requisitions of general trade have yet to show themselves; when they come, they are likely to be modified, as they were throughout 1925, by the policy of "hand-to-mouth buying" which has become traditional. No other conclusion would seem to be certain than the inference that a distinctly and continuously lower rate for money must have great effect on the market for investment securities, old and new. In that respect, its influence on the maladjusted international balance ought to be favorable.

Of all the signs of the time which have conflicted with one another or with the popular inferences drawn from the break in stocks, the rise of the country's monthly steel production to the highest figure in its history has perhaps caused most perplexity. Under ordinary circumstances, Wall Street at least would draw altogether cheerful conclusions from the coincidence of such a phenomenon with bank clearings and railway freight traffic, which continue to surpass all previous records for the season.

One reason why that picture is at present contemplated with some reserve of judgment is that the present expansion in all three of these directions comes, not as a movement of recovery from inactive trade, but as sequence to a prolonged and remarkable period of activity. The other reason is based on past experience, which has proved that steel output and railway loadings and bank clearings sometimes reflect trade conditions of the past rather than foreshadow conditions of the future. Of this the notable case in point was 1920, when volume of railway traffic and value of checks drawn on the banks continued to "break records" up to and in some cases after reaction in the country's trade was visibly under way. Even in the Spring of 1923 and 1924, a great increase in steel production occurred when slow but continuous reaction was destined to mark the immediate trade future.

All this may give ground for caution in drawing inference even from what appears on its face to be evidence of continuing activity. But it provides no basis for unfavorable conclusions, unless and until there is evidence that this extremely large production and distribution means accumulation of unsold goods in the hands of producers or merchants, and of that there appears as yet to be no evidence. In 1923 and 1924, it was the steel trade which gave the first sign of reaction, and it did so by presenting plain evidence that the material produced was not going into the final consumer's hands but was accumulating in the yards of producers and middlemen. But that is precisely what the present movement in the industry does not appear to show; the steel trade reports practically no cancellation of orders, and more than the usual call for delivery under old contracts.

That general trade will continue indefinitely at the pace of 1925 is not to be supposed. The very fact of a "record-breaking" steel output in March may mean that actual consumers' requirements are being filled more rapidly and completely than had been the case in previous months; if so, nothing would be more natural than a slackening in purchases later on. But that is not what Wall Street calls "trade reaction" and it is not what Wall Street talked about when the stock market was collapsing.

FRENCH DEBT MATURITY.

Large Payment Due in May—No Difficulty Expected.

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PARIS, April 11.—On May 20 occurs another maturity of the fixed-date public debt; it will aggregate 6,189,000,000 francs. Only half of this amount has given notice that cash payment is desired.

The proceeds of such payment are now expected to be mostly reinvested in defense bonds, as has always happened on similar occasions in the past. As matters now stand, the market anticipates no difficulty in meeting the May maturity.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

WEEK ENDED APRIL 10, 1926.

	Last Week.	Year to Date.
Total sales	5,927,993	135,040,938
Same period a year ago	4,587,081	120,895,910

	Last Week. High	Low.	Year to Date. High	Low.
Average price 50 stocks	116.51	114.03	119.16	109.63
Same period a year ago	109.72	104.75	113.85	101.16

1926 High	Low.	Sales.	Stock and Dividend Rate.	High.	Low.	Last	Net Chge.
55	44	100	ABR H M & STRAUS 4s	45	45	45	+ 1
84½	71¼	1,600	Abitibi Pwr & Pap (4).	75¾	76	76	+ 1
109	99⅞	2,900	Adams Express (6)	107	101	107	+ 6½
18⅜	10	800	Advance Rumely	12	11¾	12	+ ⅛
53⅞	49½	900	Do pf (3)	51½	51	51½	+ ⅛
9⅞	7⅝	6,100	Ahumada Lead (71)	8	8¼	8	— ⅛
119¾	107⅞	10,100	Air Reduction (15)	114¾	110¾	111¾	— 2
16	9½	7,200	Ajax Rubber	10⅞	10½	10⅞	+ ⅜
111	107½	300	Alabama & V'burg (6)	106¼	106	106¼	+ 1
2	1⅞	300	Alaska Juneau	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
141½	131	300	All Am Cables (7)	141	139	141	+ 1⅞
142	106	103,600	Allied Ch & Dye (4)	117⅝	113¾	115	+ 2⅜
121¼	113⅝	500	Do pf (7)	120	119	120	+ ⅝
94½	78¼	1,800	Allis-Chalmers Mfg (5)	94¼	85¾	85¾	+ 2⅞
110	106	1,100	Do pf (7)	108	105	105¾	— ⅝
26¼	24⅜	5,200	Amerada ctfs	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
34⅝	20¾	5,100	Am Agricultural Ch	23¾	20⅝	20⅞	— 1
96⅞	68	7,900	Do pf	73½	66⅞	67⅝	— 4⅜
43⅞	34⅝	1,800	Am Bank Note (1.60)	37⅝	35	37	+ 2⅜
57	55	100	Do pf (4)	57	57	57	
38¾	23⅜	7,800	Am Beet Sugar	25¼	23⅜	24⅜	— ⅛
34⅞	19⅞	2,100	Am Bosch Magneto	22⅞	21	21¼	+ ⅜
180	113½	2,000	Am Brake S & F (8)	118⅝	115¾	117	+ 2
129¼	110¾	100	Do pf (7)	116	116	116	+ 2¾
45⅞	30⅝	3,900	Am Brown Bov Ei (2)	33⅞	31⅝	2315/16	— ⅛
97⅞	86½	300	Do pf (7)	89¾	89	89½	+ ⅜
58	38⅞	67,500	Am Can (2)	44¾	42¾	42¾	— 1⅞
125½	121	1,000	Do pf (7)	125	123½	123½	— 1½
114½	91¼	4,400	Am Car & Foundry (6)	98½	92	95	— ⅝
128⅝	122⅞	300	Do pf (7)	125	125	125	
25	23½	1,500	Am Chain Cl A (2)	24	23¾	24	+ ⅛
51	37⅞	5,600	Am Chicle	41	39	39½	+ ⅞
47¾	34⅞	700	Do ctfs	38	37	37⅝	+ ⅞
91	89⅞	100	Do pr pf (7)	90	90	90	+ 1⅛
7	4½	1,300	Am Druggists Syndi	6¼	5⅞	6	— ⅛
140	105⅞	1,700	Am Express (6)	116	111	115	+ 2⅝
42⅝	19½	37,100	Am & Foreign Pwr	22	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅜
98	89	1,600	Do pr (7)	92⅝	91	92⅛	+ ⅛
17⅞	9	1,200	Am Hide & Leather	11⅞	10	10⅞	+ ⅛
57½	45	1,800	Do pf	47	45¾	46	— ⅛
138¼	109	5,400	Am Ice (10)	121¼	117½	120⅝	+ 4⅜
85	82½	300	Do pf (6)	84	83½	84	+ 1
46⅜	34⅞	12,100	Am International	38¾	36⅜	37½	+ ⅛
13⅞	12⅜	600	Am LaF Fire Eng (1)	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
52⅞	30	1,600	Am Linseed	34½	33¾	34⅛	+ 1⅜
97	75	900	Do pf (7)	77	77	77	
113⅞	90½	19,200	Am Locomotive (8)	93¾	94¼	98¼	+ 3⅞
122⅜	117¾	100	Do pf (7)	119	119	119	— ⅜
57⅜	47	1,800	Am Metal (4)	51½	50¼	50¼	— ⅞
120⅝	103½	5,400	Am Radiator (4)	111½	107	107¾	— 3⅝
78½	77⅜	400	Am Railway Ex (6)	78	77¼	78	+ ⅛
74	63	200	Am Republics	68	68	68	+ 2
62	43	2,900	Am Safety Razor (3)	46¾	44¼	44¾	+ ¼
11⅞	5½	23,500	Am Ship & Com	11¾	9⅝	11	+ 1¼
144⅝	112½	13,200	Am Smelt & Ref (7)	120	117	117¾	+ ¼
117⅝	112⅞	900	Do pf (7)	114	113	113¾	— ⅝
145	137½	900	Am Snuff (12)	141	139½	139½	— 2
102½	100	100	Do pf (6)	100	100	100	
46⅞	40¼	2,800	Am Steel Foundries (3)	42¾	41¼	41¾	+ ⅞
115	111	300	Do pf (7)	113½	111	113½	+ 2⅞
82¾	67	4,300	Am Sugar Refining (5)	70¼	67¾	68½	— ⅜
105	100½	900	Do pf (7)	102	101¼	101¾	— ⅛
76⅛	54⅝	2,500	Am Sumatra Tobacco	62¾	57¾	57¾	— 1⅝
150⅜	141	6,500	Am Tel & Tel (9)	146¾	141¾	143¾	+ 2
121⅝	111⅜	2,100	Am Tobacco (8)	114¾	114¾	114¾	+ 2¾
120½	110¼	6,600	Do Cl B (8)	113⅞	113¾	113¾	+ 1
110	106¾	600	Do pf (6)	110	109¾	109¾	+ ⅛
135	114	100	Am Typefounders (8)	122	122	x122	+ 6
74	45⅝	7,400	Am W W & El (cl.20)	51¼	47	47¼	+ 2¼
108¾	101½	100	De 1st pf (7)	102½	102¾	102½	+ ⅛
42⅞	29½	20,900	Am Woolen	33½	29¾	30	— 2¾
89⅜	74½	3,100	Do pf (7)	80¾	75¼	79	— 1½
5½	1⅝	200	Am Writing Pa pf	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛
1⅝	1	300	Do ctfs	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
12⅜	7⅛	600	Am Zinc L & S	8	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
48⅝	26⅞	600	Do pf	31	30	31	+ 1⅞
51	41½	7,400	Anaconda Copper (3)	44⅞	42¼	43⅜	— ⅝
45	44	100	Ann Arbor	44½	44½	44½	— ⅜
44¾	36½	100	Archer-Daniels-Mid	37⅞	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
105	100	100	Do pf (7)	100	100	100	— 1⅝
97⅞	95¾	300	Armour & Co pf Del(7)	95¾	95¾	95¾	
25½	20⅝	7,200	Do of Ill Cl A (2)	22⅝	22	22⅝	— ⅛
17	9⅞	8,300	Do Cl B	11⅞	10⅝	10⅞	
93	89	100	Do pf (7)	89½	89½	89½	+ ⅛
31⅝	19⅞	1,800	Arnold Constable	20⅝	19⅞	19⅞	— 1⅝
62¼	50	400	Artloom (3)	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	
23½	19½	100	Art Metal Constr (1)	20⅝	20½	20⅝	— ⅜
54⅞	37⅞	8,500	Assoc Dry Goods (2½)	41⅞	41¾	x41¾	+ ⅜
102⅞	96	200	Do 1st pf (6)	97⅞	96⅝	97⅛	+ 1⅛
58½	44¾	400	Associated Oil (3)	48	48	48	— 1¼
133	122	3,800	Atch, Top & S F (7)	127⅞	125¾	126¼	— ⅝
97½	94½	800	Do pf (5)	97⅞	96	97⅞	+ 1⅞
10	7	10,400	Atlanta, Birm & At	10	9	9	— ⅛
282½	181¼	6,800	Atlantic C. Line (7)	197½	190	195¾	+ 4⅞
63⅝	33½	3,100	Atlantic, Gulf & W I	39½	35½	36¾	+ 1⅝
56¼	39½	400	Do pf	41⅝	40	40	— ⅝
100	97	11,400	Atlantic Refining	109	102	107	+ 2⅝
117½	115⅝	100	Do pf (5)	115	115½	115½	— 1⅝
59	54	200	Atlas Powder (4)	55⅞	56⅞	55⅞	
17½	10	200	Atlas Tack	10⅝	10½	10½	+ ⅛
28	17⅝	1,800	Austin-Nichols	20¾	19⅝	20⅛	+ 1⅞
93	85	150	Do pf (7)	87½	87½	87½	+ 2⅜
2⅞	¾	1,300	Auto Knitter Hosiery	1½	1	1	
136½	92⅞	53,900	BALDWIN LOC (7)	105⅞	98¾	103¼	+ 3⅝
95⅝	83½	31,200	Baltimore & Ohio (5)	88⅝	86¾	87½	+ 1⅝
69¾	67½	1,800	Do pf (4)	68½	68¼	68¼	
46	33	700	Bang & Aroostook (3)	39¾	35⅞	35⅞	+ ⅝
57¼	48	100	Barnet Leather	50	50	50	
102	102		Do pf (7)	102	102	102	
33½	24⅜	7,100	Barnsdall, Class A (2)	27½	25¾	26⅜	— ⅜
29½	24½	200	Do Class B (2)	24¾	24½	24½	
49⅝	39	100	Bayuk Cigars	40	40	40	
71⅝	55	2,100	Beech-Nut Pack. (13)	58	56¾	57	
39¾	31⅝	600	Belding Brothers (3)	34½	34	34	+ ¾
50¾	39½	23,000	Bethlehem Steel	42⅞	39½	39½	— 2
105	100	1,600	Do pf (7)	100⅝	100	100⅝	+ ⅛
120	114	800	Do pf (8)	115½	115¾	115¾	— ⅛
9⅜	4½	2,500	Booth Fisheries	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
51⅞	35½	100	Do 1st pf	35½	35½	35⅞	+ 4⅛
41½	33½	900	Bot Cons M, Cl A (4)	34½	33½	34	— 1
37¼	28	12,500	Briggs Mfg (3)	29⅞	28¾	x28¾	— ⅜
146¾	133	1,600	Bklyn Edison E (8)	138¾	137	137	— ¾
69¾	54½	30,100	Bklyn Man Tran (4)	62	58½	61¼	+ 2⅜
86¾	78	1,900	Do pf (6)	80¾	79¾	80¾	+ ⅝
78⅝	68	5,200	Bklyn Union Gas (iii)	74	71	73⅞	+ 1⅝
48⅝	30	1,100	Brown Shoe (2)	36	34	34⅞	— 1⅛
30⅞	24⅜	2,400	Bruns-Balke-Collen	27⅝	26½	26⅝	— ⅞
107⅞	85⅝	500	Brun Term & Ry Sec	104⅝	94	94	— 10
65	61	200	Buff & Susquehanna	61¾	61	61½	+ ¼
141¼	121	1,500	Burns Bros, Cl A (10)	130	122	129	+ 2
100¼	97	200	Do pf (7)	98¼	97¼	97¼	+ 1
44	29⅞	100	Do Class B (2)	33½	33½	33½	+ 1¼
93	84½	900	Burroughs Add M (3)	87	85¾	85¾	— 2
22⅞	16¾	500	Bush Terminal	21	16¾	20½	+ 1½
90	86	200	Do debenture (7)	86½	86	86½	+ 1⅝
6¼	5	1,100	Butte Cop & Zinc (50c)	5¼	5	5	
16¼	11	1,600	Butte & Superior (2)	12⅞	12¼	12½	
24	17⅜	2,000	Butterick Co	24	22¾	23¾	+ 1½
33¼	28	100	Byers (A M)	29	29	29	+ 1
172¼	121¼	14,400	CAL PACKING (3)	133½	128	130	+ 3
33½	30¾	48,900	California Pet (3)	35	32½	33½	— ⅛
2⅝	1⅞	1,200	Callahan Zinc & Lead	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
64½	55⅞	1,700	Calumet & Ariz (14½)	58¾	57¾	57¾	— 1⅞
15½	13¾	2,400	Calumet & Hecla (12½)	15	14¼	15	+ ⅛
60	58	50	Can Southern (3) & 1	60	60	60	
162	146¼	3,600	Canadian Pacific (10)	156⅜	153	155⅝	+ ⅝
90⅜	62⅞	6,100	Case (J I) Th Mach	80⅝	72½	75¾	+ 1¾
103½	96	1,200	Do pf (7)	102	100	102	+ ¼
20⅞	9⅜	14,100	Central Leather Co	13⅜	9¾	10¾	— ⅜
68¾	45	13,900	Do pf	50⅞	45	47½	— 4
305	240	100	Cent R R of N J (112)	260	260	260	+ 5
32⅞	13	2,500	Century Ribbon Mills	15¼	13	13½	— 2
62⅞	57½	4,100	Cerro de Pasco Cop (4)	63	61¾	62	— ⅛
49⅞	37⅜	1,700	Certain-teed Prod (4)	42¾	40¾	41½	— ⅝
26	15⅞	1,000	Chandler-Clev Mot	16	15½	15½	— ⅜
45½	32¾	4,900	Do pf (4)	35¾	35¾	34½	+ ⅛
13⅝	12	63,300	Chesapeake & O (112)	12⅝	12¼	12¼	— ⅜
136	119	200	Do pf (6%)	125	125	125¾	
11⅝	6	3,000	Chicago & Alton	7¾	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
18⅞	9⅜	3,000	Do pf	11	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
37	31	300	Chi & Eastern Ill	32⅜	31½	32⅜	+ ⅛
51⅜	38¼	1,500	Do pf	42	38	39¾	+ ⅛
12	7⅝	2,900	Chicago Gt Western	9¾	8¾	9	
28	16¾	15,700	Do pf	21	18	20	+ 2¼
14½	9	4,500	Chi, Milw & St Paul	10⅜	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
14	8⅝	1,400	Do ctfs of deposit	10¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
22¼	14⅞	1,000	Do pf	17	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
21⅞	14⅞	3,200	Do pf ctfs of dep	16⅝	15⅞	15	+ ⅛
81⅞	55¾	5,300	Chi & Northwn (4)	68⅜	66	66⅜	— 1⅝
121⅞	118½	800	Do pf (7)	120	120¼	120¼	+ ¼
120	94½	20,500	Chicago Pneum T (5)	100¾	94½	100	— 3
40⅜	40½	7,800	Chi, R I & Pac	48¾	42¾	42¾	+ ⅛
100	96		Do pf	98	96	96	— 1
90	83¾	800	Do pf (6)	85¾	84½	85	+ ⅛
53	48	100	Chi St P, M & O	48	48	48	— 1
66⅜	50⅝	1,000	Childs Co (2.40)	54	53	53	— ⅛
36⅜	30	4,800	Chile Copper (2½)	32⅜	32	32⅜	+ ⅛
21⅞	18	300	Chino Copper	20⅛	20	20⅛	+ ⅛
54⅞	28½	80,300	Chrysler Corp (3)	35⅞	33¼	33¾	— 1⅝
108	93	2,700	Do pf (5)	103¾	98¾	100	— 2
63¾	40	900	Christie-Brown (1.20)	44	42	42	— 1½
68⅞	60¾	200	Chuett, Peabody (5)	64⅝	64¼	64⅜	+ ⅛
161¼	128	45,700	Coca-Cola (7)	146	139¾	142¾	+ 2½
35⅞	27⅝	2,500	Colorado Fuel & Iron	31½	29¾	29¾	— ⅝
65	52	100	Colo & Southern	55⅞	55⅞	55⅞	— 1
67	62	100	Do 1st pf (4)	66	66¼	66¼	+ ¼
90	63½	71,400	Columbia G & El (2.60)	78¾	71¾	73⅜	— 1½
115	112	100	Do pf (7)	112	112	112	— ⅛
69⅝	55⅞	8,000	Columbian Carbon (4)	66¾	63	64	— 1
47⅝	29¾	2,100	Commercial Credit (2)	32⅜	31¼	31½	+ ⅜
99⅞	94	250	Do 1st pf (6%)	94½	94	94	
27¾	26¼	100	Do pf B (2)	25¾	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
72	56	200	Consol Inv Tr (3.60)	56	56	56	
100	90	200	Do pf (6%)	91	90	90	
133¾	120⅜	2,200	Consol Oil (4)	127⅜	126	127⅜	+ 2
146	118⅞	2,300	Do B	133⅝	127½	130¾	+ 2
21¾	15⅝	8,400	Congoleum-Nairn	17⅞	15¾	16⅝	— ⅛
68	48¾	9,900	Consolidated Cigar	53⅜	51	53⅜	+ ⅞
102¾	81	100	Do pf (7)	98	96	98	+ ¼
6¾	2⅝	2,200	Consolidated Distrib	3	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
104⅞	87	20,200	Consolidated Gas (5)	93⅝	91¾	91¾	— ⅝
3¾	2¼	2,600	Consolidated Textile	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
92½	70	7,500	Continental Can (16)	77	74⅞	75¾	— ⅛
144¾	122⅞	600	Continental Ins (6)	126	125	125	— 1
13	10½	11,200	Conti Motors (80c)	11¾	10⅝	11	
43⅜	35⅝	48,900	Corn Prod Ref (2)	40	37	x39¾	+ 1½
135	122⅝	200	Do pf (7)	124¼	124¼	124¼	+ ¼
60¾	44½	1,100	Coty, Inc (4)	47	46¾	47	— ⅛
63	25	100	Crex Carpet	25	25	25	— ⅛
81½	65	9,700	Crucible Steel (5)	71	65	67	— 3
102¾	96	900	Do pf (7)	98¾	98	98¾	+ ⅝
11⅞	8⅝	2,200	Cuba Cane Sugar	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
49¾	39⅝	4,100	Do pf	45⅞	41¾	43⅞	— 1⅝
53	41⅜	1,800	Cuba Co (4)	45⅜	45⅜	45⅜	— ⅛
30⅝	24	5,200	Cuban Am Sugar (2)	28⅝	25¾	25¾	— 1⅛
104	97⅜	100	Do pf (7)	101	101	101	+ ⅛
3¾	1⅝	9,200	Cuban Dom Sugar	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜	
22⅞	16¾	800	Do pf	18¾	18¼	18¼	+ ⅛
97	82	1,000	Cudahy Packing (7)	85	84	85	
99¾	77½	1,600	Cushman's Sons (3)	92¾	90	92¾	+ ⅛
51	43	2,300	Cuyamel Fruit (4)	47	45	45¾	+ 1
1	⅝	100	D BOONE W MILLS	¾	¾	¾	— ⅛
46⅝	27⅞	8,800	Davison Chemical	34	29	32	+ 2
109	104⅞	600	Deere & Co pf (7)	108	107½	108	+ ¾
174¾	150¾	3,500	Delaware & Hud (9)	163	158¾	160	+ ¼
153½	129	2,300	R, L & W (7)	133½	125¾	127¾	+ 2½
47	33	100	Devoe & Ray A (3.60)	40	40	40	
141½	123¾	1,400	Detroit Edison (8)	128	125¾	125¾	— ½
104⅞	88	2,000	Devoe & Ray A (3.60)	97	95	95	— 2⅝
47½	29¾	37,700	Dodge Bros Cl A	34¾	31½	31½	— 2
88⅜	82⅜	4,000	Do pf (7)	85⅝	85⅛	85⅜	+ ⅜

1926 High	Low.	Sales.	Stock and Dividend Rate.	High.	Low.	Last	Net Chge.
30	15	4,800	Dome Mines (2)	17¼	15½	16⅜	+ ⅜
225⅞	195¼	14,000	Du P de Nem (115)	205⅞	200	200⅝	— 1⅞
104½	101	600	Do deb (6)	102½	101¾	101¾	+ 1⅜
114	111½	800	Duquesne L 1st pf(7)	114	113	114	+ 1
112⅜	106⅝	3,600	EASTM KODAK (12)	108⅝	106	108¼	+ ⅝
25⅝	24¾	18,800	Eaton Axle & Spg (2)	25	25¾	27⅝	+ 1⅝
20⅞	13	1,200	Eisenlohr Bros	14	13	13⅞	— ⅛
85	72½	100	Do pf (7)	82½	82½	82½	— 2
83¾	61½	400	Elec Auto Lite (1⅔)	66	64	66	+ 1½
6⅝	4	2,000	Electric Boat	5⅛	5	5⅛	— ⅛
24⅞	17⅝	20,000	Electric Pow & Light	21	19¾	19⅝	— ⅛
97⅞	92	2,100	Do pf (7)	92	92	92	
113	100	300	Do pf cts 40% pd(7)	102¾	102	102¼	
77⅝	71¼	3,400	Elec Stor Batty (10)	77⅛	76¾	77¼	— ⅛
11⅞	9	2,000	Elk Horn Coal	12¾	10	12	+ 2
32	21	700	Do pf	25	21	25	+ 4
4	1½	200	Emerson Brantingham	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
72⅝	66¾	400	Endicott-Johnson (5)	68	67	67	— 1
118	114	200	Do pf (7)	115½	115½	115¾	+ 1½
40	22¼	44,100	Erie	30⅝	25⅝	29	+ ⅜
45⅝	33¾	23,900	Do 1st pf	41⅞	39	40	+ ⅝
43	30	1,700	Do 2d pf	34½	33	33¼	+ 2⅛
53⅝	45	200	Eureka V Cleaner (4)	46	46	46	
59⅜	46	300	FAIRBKS MORSE (3)	50¼	49⅜	50¼	+ 1⅜
126⅞	103⅛	29,400	Fam Play Lasky (8)	120¾	116¾	117⅝	— 1⅝
124	115	400	Do pf (8)	119¼	118¾	118¾	— ⅜
39⅝	28	5,100	Fed Lt & Trac (1.40)	32	30	30⅝	+ ⅛
111⅜	75	600	Federal Min & Smelt	90	86	86	+ 3
105	61	1,100	Do pf (7)	77	72¾	76⅝	+ 4⅛
21⅝	14⅞	200	Fifth Av Bus (64c)	19	19	19

Exempt from all Federal Income Taxes

$100,000

STATE OF

Michigan

Cpn. 4s due October, 1940

Price to yield 4.00%

$78,000

STATE OF

South Carolina

Cpn. 4s due 1952, Opt. 1932

Price to yield 4.05%

Barr Brothers & Co.

INC.

14 WALL STREET NEW YORK

$100,000

Public Service Corp. of New Jersey

6% Perpetual Interest Bearing Certificates

These bonds are senior to Public Service Secured 6s, due 1944, selling on the N. Y. Stock Exchange at 102⅜

Price 103 & Interest To yield 5.83%

Outwater & Wells

13 Exchange Place, Jersey City, N. J. Telephone 5488 Montgomery

Exempt from all Federal Income Taxes

STATE OF

North Carolina

4½% Bonds

MATURITIES

1937-1939
1941-1949
1953-1966

Prices to Yield 4.30%

Kissel, Kinnicutt & Co.

New York Chicago

Wakenva Coal Co., Inc.

7% 1st Mtge. (Closed) S. F. Gold Bonds

Due January 1, 1936

Carrying Warrants for Common Stock

Price 100 and interest to Yield 7%

Descriptive Circular upon request

Rogers Caldwell & Co.

INCORPORATED

150 Broadway, New York

Telephone: Rector 3068

Caldwell & Co., Nashville

OFFICES IN PRINCIPAL CITIES

$100,000

Canada Southern Ry. Co. 3%

Guaranteed perpetually by Michigan Central R.R. Co.

Contributes large portion of Michigan Central earnings which were 100% on its stock in 1925

Price and description upon request for circular C-1

Adams & Peck

30 Exchange Place New York

Telephone Bowling Green 5480

BONDS ON STOCK EXCHANGE

WEEK ENDED APRIL 10, 1926.

	Last Week.	Year to Date.
Total sales	$63,176,450	$894,343,050
Same period a year ago	49,068,450	1,086,457,050

	Last Week. High.	Low.	Year to Date. High.	Low.
Average price 40 bonds	86.81	85.99	87.08	85.52
Same period a year ago	82.93	82.84	83.37	81.99

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.

(Figures after decimals represent 32ds of 1 per cent.)

Range, 1926. High.	Low.	Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Chg.
101.9	99.19	314	Lib. 3½s, 1932-47	100.31	100.26	100.31	+.04
101.4	99.13	15	Lib. 3½s, reg	100.29	100.28	100.28	+.05
100.10	99.31	12	Lib. 2d 4s, 1927-42	100.9	100.6	100.9	+.01
100.00	99.28	7	Lib. 2d 4s, reg	100.00	99.30	99.30	—.01
102.16	101.21	409½	Lib. 1st conv. 4¼s, 1932-47	102.14	102.6	102.12	+.06
102.2	101.16	1	Lib. 1st conv. 4¼s, registered	102.2	102.2	102.2	+.03
100.31	100.17	1,088½	Lib. 2d conv. 4¼s, 1927-42	100.31	100.25	100.27	+.02
100.26	100.15	12	Lib. 2d conv. 4¼s, registered	100.26	100.23	100.25	+.02
101.10	100.25	1,228½	Lib. 3d 4¼s, 1928	101.10	101.5	101.9	+.01
101.6	100.23	22½	Lib. 3d 4¼s, regis	101.6	101.3	101.6	+.03
102.23	101.29	1,314	Lib. 4th 4¼s, '33-38	100.23	100.15	100.22	+.06
102.19	101.26	43	Lib. 4th 4¼s, reg	102.19	102.13	102.19	+.06
108.2	106.9	41	Treas. 4¼s, 1947-52	108.00	107.27	107.31	+.04
107.29	106.14	10	Treas. 4¼s, reg	107.24	107.24	107.24	+.01
104.12	102.28	74	Treas. 4s, 1944-54	103.30	103.26	103.27	—.02
100.19	100.12	70	Treas. 4¼s, 1946-56	100.19	100.15	100.19	+.03
			Total sales				$4,669,050

FOREIGN SECURITIES.

91½	90⅝	52	ALPINE MONT STL 7s, 1955	91	90¼	91	+ ⅛
100	96½	169	Argentine 6s, 1957, A	99¼	98⅜	99½	+ ⅞
99	95¾	114	Do 6s, 1958, B	98¾	97⅞	98⅞	+ ⅞
99	96	199	Do 6s, June, 1959	98⅞	97⅞	98⅞	+ ⅞
99	95⅞	283	Do 6s, Oct, 1959	98⅞	97⅝	98⅞	+ ⅝
102½	101¼	91	Do 7s, 1927	101⅝	101¼	101⅝	+ ⅜
88¼	86⅝	37	Do 5s, 1945	88	87¼	87¾	..
98½	96¼	593	Australian Com 5s, 1955	98¼	97⅛	98⅜	+ ⅜
102½	100	90	Austrian 7s, 1943	101	100¼	101	+ ⅛
110⅞	105	59	BELGIAN 7½s, 1945	108⅛	107¼	108⅜	+ 1⅛
97⅞	92	282	Do 7s, 1955	95	94⅝	94⅞	+ ⅛
108½	105¾	66	Do 8s, 1941	107½	106⅝	106⅞	+ ⅛
95¾	88	170	Do 6½s, 1949	92¾	90	92⅜	+ 2⅜
87⅜	81½	167	Do 6s, 1955	85⅝	84¾	84⅝	..
100½	98½	3	Bergen City 6s, 1949	100	99½	99⅞	+ ⅛
118	113	13	Do 8s, 1945	113¾	113	113¾	..
88	85½	253	Berlin City 6½s, 1950	87⅞	86½	87½	+ ⅝
108	107	14	Berne City 8s, 1945	107½	107	107	—
100	96¾	21	Bogota City 8s, 1945	99¼	98¾	99¼	+ ⅛
101¼	96⅞	117	Bollvia 8s, 1947	99	98⅝	99	+ ⅛
86½	81½	45	Bordeaux City 6s, 1934	83½	83	83½	+ ⅛
104	100½	108	Brazil 8s, 1941	101⅝	101	101½	+ ⅛
107¼	103⅞	5	Do 7½s, 1952	104½	104	104½	+ ⅛
106⅝	105	2	Do large	105	105	105	+ 1⅛
94	89½	277	Brazil Cent Ry 7s, 1952	92¾	91	92¾	+ ⅛
96½	92½	63	Bremen State 7s, 1935	94⅞	93	94⅞	+ 1⅛
101	97¾	47	Buenos Aires 6½s, 1955	100½	99⅜	100¾	+ ⅛
98⅞	96¾	28	CANADA 4½s, 1936	98⅞	98¾	98⅞	..
102⅜	101⅛	192	Do 5½s, 1929	102⅜	102	102⅜	+ ⅛
102¼	101⅞	62	Do 5s, 1931	102	101¼	101⅞	— ⅛
104⅜	102⅞	94	Do 5s, 1952	104¼	103¾	103⅞	— ⅛
103½	101⅞	2	Carlsbad 8s, 1954	102¾	102¾	102⅞	+ ⅛
103¾	100⅝	8	Chile 8s, 1926	102	101	102	+ 1⅛
108¾	107⅛	50	Do 8s, 1941	108¾	107⅝	108¾	+ ⅛
109¼	107	23	Do 8s, 1946	108	107⅛	108	+ ⅛
102½	100	76	Do 7s, 1942	101	100½	100⅝	+ ⅛
98	94⅜	275	Chile Mtg Bank 6½s, '57	97¼	96⅞	97⅛	+ ⅜
47⅞	42⅝	13	Chinese Gvt 8ys 5s, '51	43¾	42¾	42¾	— 1⅛
101	98⅛	6	Christiania 8s, 1954	100	99⅜	100	+ ⅛
100½	99⅝	27	Colombia 6½s, 1927	100⅝	100¼	100⅝	+ ⅛
99½	98⅛	37	Copenhagen 5½s, 1944	99½	99	99⅜	+ ⅛
99	95⅝	10	Cordoba Prov 7s, 1942	97¾	97	97⅞	+ ⅛
101½	99¾	17	Cuba 5s, 1944	101¼	100⅜	101¼	+ 1
91	88¾	5	Do 4½s, 1949	89⅝	89¼	89⅝	— 1⅛
100	98	24	Do 5s, 1949	99	98	99	..
103½	100⅜	35	Do 5½s, 1953	102¾	101½	101½	— 1½
102⅜	99⅝	38	Czechoslovakia 8s, 1951	102	101½	101⅞	+ ⅛
102½	99¾	40	Do 8s, 1952	101	100½	101	+ ⅛
99¾	95⅞	81	Do 7½s, 1945	97⅞	96¾	97¾	+ ⅜
111⅞	110½	8	DANISH MUN 8s, A, '46	111½	110⅜	111⅜	+ ⅜
112	110	20	Do 8s, B, 1946	112	110⅝	112	+ 1⅜
103⅜	102	86	Denmark 6s, 1942	103⅜	102½	103¼	+ ⅛
99⅜	93⅞	39	Dominican 5½s, 1942	98½	98	98	..
103	101⅛	1	Do 5s, 1958	101½	101⅛	101⅛	— 1½
105¼	103⅜	117	Dutch East In 6s, 1947	104	103⅜	104	+ ⅛
105⅜	103⅜	139	Do 6s, 1962	104	103⅜	104	+ ⅛
103½	102	67	Do 5½s, March, 1953	102⅜	102¼	102⅜	+ ⅛
103½	102	28	Do 5½s, Nov, 1953	102⅜	102¼	102⅜	..
106⅜	105¼	20	EL SALVADOR 8s, '48	106¾	106	106	..
89¾	85⅞	39	El Pwr Ger 6½s, 1950	88	87⅛	87¾	+ ⅛
90	84⅜	17	FINLAND 6s, 1945	87½	85⅝	87	+ 2¾
98¾	94½	56	Do 7s, 1950	96⅝	94½	96⅜	+ 2
92⅝	89⅞	6	Finnish Munic 6½s, A, '54	91	90¾	90⅞	+ ⅝
92⅝	89¼	8	Do 6½s, B, 1954	91	90¾	90⅝	+ 1⅛
93	88⅝	20	Framerican Ind 7½s, '42	91	90	90	+ ⅛
103½	98¾	434½	French Govt 8s, 1945	101½	100⅜	101¼	+ ⅛
99¾	92⅞	381	Do 7½s, 1941	98⅞	96¾	97⅞	+ 1⅝
91	86⅛	532	Do 7s, 1949	89½	88	88½	+ ⅛
102⅜	101⅛	501½	GERMAN REP 7s, 1949	102⅜	101⅝	102	+ ⅝
97⅞	94	324	Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s, '50	97¾	96½	97¼	+ ⅝
98½	95	107	Ger Gen El 7s, 1945	98½	96⅞	97⅝	+ 1⅝
119	117⅜	43½	Gt Brit & Ire cv 5½s, '29	118⅞	118¼	118⅝	— ⅞
106½	104⅞	191	Do 5½s, 1937	105	104½	105	+ ⅛
93¾	90⅝	50	Great Con Elec Power Japan 7s, 1944	91⅝	90⅜	91¼	+ ⅛
87⅞	81	24	Greek Govt 7s, 1964	86½	85¼	86½	+ 1⅛
98¼	95¾	24	HAITI 6s, 1952	98	97¼	98	+ ⅛
86	79	14	Holland Am 6s, 1947	81½	81½	81½	..
88⅝	84⅞	58	Hungarian Con Munic 7½s, 1945, receipts	88	86¼	87¾	+ 1⅜
98	93½	30	Hungary 7½s, 1944	96	94½	95⅞	+ ⅞
100⅞	99¾	39	IND BK, JAPAN 6s, '27	100¼	100¼	100¼	— ⅛
94⅞	94½	9583	Italy 7s, 1951	94⅝	94¼	94½	..
87	83⅝	34	JAPANESE 4s, 1931	86	85⅝	85⅞	+ ⅛
94½	92⅝	493	Do 6½s, 1954	94½	93¾	94⅛	+ ⅞
110	100	13	Jurgens (A) 6s, 1947	107½	106	106	— 1½
87⅞	85	21	LOW AUST H E 6½s, '44	85⅝	85	85	— 1
86½	81½	20	Lyons City 6s, 1934	83½	83	83	+ 1
86½	81½	33	MARSEILLES CY 6s, '34	83½	83	83½	+ ⅝
43¾	34½	23½	Mexico 5s, 1945, asstd	40	39½	40	+ 1⅛
25½	22	22	Do 4s, 1945, asst	23⅜	22½	23⅛	+ ⅛
25½	22	68	Do 4s, 1945, asst, small	24⅛	22½	24⅛	+ 1⅛
32⅞	24¾	7	Do large	28½	28¾	28¾	+ 2⅞
29	20	49	Do 4s, 1954, asst	24½	23¾	24	+ 1⅛
26	25	20	Do 4s, 1954, asst, large	25	25	25	..
24¾	22¾	5	Do small	23⅞	23⅜	23⅝	+ ⅛
47	40	10	Do 6s, 1933, asst, small	41½	41½	41½	+ 1½
100	95⅞	49	Montevideo 7s, 1952	98¾	97¼	98¼	+ 1⅛
104⅞	103¾	58	NETHERLANDS 6s, '54	104⅛	103⅝	104	+ ⅛
108¾	106⅝	19	Do 6s, 1972	107	106⅜	107	+ ⅛
82¾	77½	64	Nord Rwys 6½s, 1950	79¾	78	78¾	+ ⅛
102	99¾	66	Norway 6s, 1943	101	100½	100⅝	..
102	100	110	Do 6s, 1944	101	100½	100⅝	+ ⅛
102⅜	100¼	32	Do 6s, 1952	101	100½	101	+ ⅛
97⅛	95	180	Do 5½s, 1965	96¼	95½	96¼	+ ⅛
89¼	85	33	ORIENTAL DEV 6s, '53	85⅞	88	85⅞	+ ⅜
101	98½	77	Oslo City 6s, 1955	100	99½	99⅝	— ⅛
78⅝	73½	70	PARIS - LYONS - MED RY 6s, 1958	77	75⅝	75¾	+ ⅛
87⅞	82¾	65	Do 7s, 1958	84½	83	83¾	— ⅛
86⅞	82½	71	Paris-Orleans Ry 7s, '54	84	82¾	83	— ⅛
102	100¾	3	Paulista Ry 7s, 1942	101½	101¼	101¼	..
99½	97	297	Peru 7½s, 1940	99½	97½	98¼	+ ⅛
105	102¾	95	Do 8s, 1944	104½	103½	104	+ 1
68⅝	66	10	Poland 6s, 1940	68	67¼	67⅝	+ ⅛
91	86¼	166	Do 8s, 1950	89	87⅝	89	+ 1
101½	98⅝	26	Porto Alegre 8s, 1961	100⅝	99½	100⅜	+ ⅛
99	92⅞	24	Prague (Greater) City 7½s, 1952	98	96	96	— ⅛
114	110½	7	QUEENSLAND 7s, '41	110⅝	110⅜	110⅜	— ⅛
106	104½	27	Do 6s, 1947	104⅞	104¼	104⅝	+ ⅛
90⅞	88	4	RIMA STEEL 7s, 1955	89	88	88	— 1
102⅛	98⅝	15	Rio Gde do Sul 8s, 1946	101⅜	101	101	— ⅛
102	97¼	26	Rio de Janeiro 8s, 1946	100½	99¾	100⅛	+ ⅛
101¼	97	30	Do 8s, 1947	100⅛	99⅞	100	+ ⅛
105¼	104	5	Rotterdam 6s, 1964	105	104⅝	105	+ ⅛
104⅜	100¼	9	SAO PAULO CY 8s, '52	103	102	102⅜	+ 2⅛
106⅞	102⅜	27	Sao Paulo State 8s, '36	105	103	104⅛	+ ⅛
104⅞	101½	79	Do 8s, 1950	103⅜	102	102⅞	+ ⅛
96⅜	96¼	12	Do 7s, 1956	96⅜	96¼	96⅜	..
96	92½	32	Saxon Pub Wks 7s, '45	95⅜	94⅜	95⅜	+ ⅛
90¼	84	80	Seine (Dept of) 7s, 1942	87½	86⅝	87½	+ 1½
94	87	125	Serbs, Croats and Slovenes 8s, 1962	91¾	90¼	90¾	..
85	82	4	Soissons 6s, 1936	83	82½	83	+ 1
106	104½	60	Sweden 6s, 1939	104⅜	104¼	104⅜	+ ⅛
103⅜	101½	40	Do 5½s, 1954	102⅝	102⅜	102⅝	+ ⅛
117½	115½	22	Swiss 5s, 1940	116⅜	115½	116⅜	+ ⅛
106	103	117	Do 5½s, 1946	104	103	103⅜	— 1⅛
93⅜	90½	46	TOHO ELEC P 7s, '55	92	91¼	92	+ ⅛
70⅞	68½	4	Tokio 5s, 1952	69⅜	69⅜	69⅜	— ⅛
98⅜	97½	103	Tokio Elec Lgt 6s, 1928	98	97⅝	98	..
101	99½	9	Trondhjem 6½s, 1944	100	99¾	99¾	+ ⅛
97½	96¾	17	Tyrol Hydroelec 7½s, '55	96½	96¼	96¾	..
95	93¾	10	U S-S COPEN 6s, 1937	94	93¾	93¾	+ ⅛
92¾	90	74	Upper Austria 7s, 1945	92	91½	91⅝	+ ⅛
111	107½	26	Uruguay 8s, 1946	108¾	107½	108	+ 1
110¼	106¾	11	ZURICH 8s, 1945	107	106¾	106⅝	—
			Total sales				$12,195,000.

NEW YORK CITY ISSUES.

89	85⅜	1	3½s, 1955	89	89	89	+ ⅛
98⅛	98⅛	5	4s, 1936, reg	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	— ⅛
98	97⅛	1	4s, 1957	98	98	98	+ ⅛
98⅛	97⅝	1	4s, 1959	98	98	98	+ ⅛
105⅞	104⅞	9	4½s, May, 1957	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞	..
105⅞	104⅞	4	4½s, Nov., 1957	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞	— ⅛
Total							$21,000

CORPORATION ISSUES.

85⅝	85	9	ADAMS EXP 4s, 1948	85⅝	85	85	..
105	102¾	8	Ajax Rub s f 8s, 1936	103⅝	103½	103⅝	+ ⅛
102¾	101⅞	13	Ala Gt Southern 5s, '43	102½	102	102⅜	+ ⅛
94⅞	92⅜	9	Allegheny Val 4s, 1942	94¼	94	94⅛	+ ⅛
86	84½	6	Albany & Sus 3½s, '46	85⅞	85⅞	85⅞	..
103½	102⅜	2	Am Ag Chem cv 5s, '28	103½	103½	103½	+ ⅛
105	103⅜	58	Do ref s f 7½s, 1941	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞	..
101⅛	97	10	Am Beet S cv 6s, '35, ctfs	98	97	97	— 1
101	96¼	26	Am Chain 6s, 1933	101	100½	100⅝	+ ⅛
97⅛	93½	12	Am Cotton Oil 5s, 1931	95	93⅞	95	+ ⅛
103	100⅜	6	Am Mach & F 6s, 1939	101¼	101⅛	101¼	..
99⅜	98	25	Am Republics 6s, 1937	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜	..
101¼	99	152	Am Smelt & Ref 5s, '47	101	100⅜	101	+ ⅛
108⅜	107	16	Do 6s, 1947	108½	107⅝	108¼	+ 1⅛
104⅞	103⅜	144	Am Sugar Ref 6s, 1937	104⅛	103	104	+ ⅛
98	96⅞	198	Am Tel & Tel col 4s, '29	97⅞	97⅝	97⅞	..
102¾	100⅞	82	Do col trust 5s, 1946	102⅜	102	102⅜	+ ⅛
100⅞	97¼	800	Do deb 5s, 1960	100⅞	99⅞	100⅛	+ ⅛
93⅞	92	20	Do 4s, 1936	93⅝	92⅝	93⅝	+ ⅛
105⅞	103	160	Do deb 5½s, 1943	105⅞	104⅞	105	..
104⅞	104½	2	Do registered	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞	..
100⅜	97½	2	Do 4½s, 1933	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜	..
104⅝	103¾	11	Am Type Found 6s, '40	104	103⅝	104	+ ⅛
97⅛	95⅞	34	Am W W&E col tr 5s, '34	97⅛	97	97⅛	..

Range, 1926.

High.	Low.	Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Chg.
56	42	16	Am Wr Paper 6s, 1939	46	42¾	45	+ ⅜
55⅝	41½	17	Do 6s, 1939, ctfs	46	43¾	44	+ ¼
104½	101¼	355	Anaconda Cop 6s, 1953	103⅝	102⅝	103⅜	+ ⅜
107⅝	102⅝	188	Do conv 7s, 1938	105½	104	104½	+ ⅜
102	96⅛	180	Andes Cop deb 7s, 1943, 75% paid	99¼	97⅛	99¾	+ 1¼
100⅛	95¾	81	Anglo-Chilean Nitrate 7s, 1945, ctfs	97⅛	96⅜	97	+ ⅛
97⅛	94	8	Ark & Mem Bridge & Term 5s, 1964	96¾	96½	95½	— ½
92¼	90¾	79	Armour & Co 4½s, 1939	92	90⅝	91½	+ ⅜
95⅞	93⅝	127	Armour of Del 5½s, '43	95¼	94⅜	95	..
103⅞	102⅛	35	Associated Oil 6s, 1935	103	102⅛	102⅞	+ ⅛
97½	89½	368	A, T & S Fe gen 4s, '95	92½	90¾	92¼	+ 1⅜
90	88¼	3	Do registered	90½	89½	90	..
93	84⅜	11	Do cv 6s, 1909-55	89⅞	86	86	..
86	85	3	Do adj 4s, 1995	86	85	85¼	— ⅜
86	84½	18	Do adj 4s, 1995, stmpd	85⅞	85	85⅛	+ ⅛
95⅞	94⅞	2	Do Cal & Ariz 4½s, '62	95⅞	95⅝	95⅝	— ⅛
100	96¾	1	Do East Okl 4s, 1928	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	— ⅛
90	88	6	Do Trans S L 4s, 1968	89⅞	89⅜	89⅜	— ⅛
103½	102⅜	17	Atl & Char A L 5s, '44	103⅝	103⅜	103⅝	+ ⅛
92	88¼	23	Atl & Birm 4s, 1933	91	91	91	— ⅛
103½	100⅜	3	Atl, Knox & Nor 5s, '46	103½	103½	103½	+ ⅛
94½	92¾	17	Atl Coast Line 1st 4s, '52	93½	93⅜	93⅝	..
107	105⅞	9	Do 7s, 1930	107	106⅝	106⅞	— ⅛
96⅞	94⅞	29	Do unified 4½s, 1964	96⅝	96⅜	96⅜	+ ⅛
94½	91¼	136	Do L & N coll 4s, 1993	93¾	92¾	93	+ ⅛
78⅞	76	12	Atl & Danville 4s, 1948	77	76	76	— 1
69⅞	65	6	Do 2d 4s, 1948	65½	65⅜	65⅜	— ⅛
100½	100¼	1	Austin & N W 5s, 1941	100½	100½	100½	+ ⅛
101⅛	99⅛	11	Atl Ref deb 5s, 1937	101	100⅝	101	+ ⅜
105⅝	102¾	1	BALDWIN LOCO 5s, '40	102¾	102¾	102¾	— ⅛
92⅝	89⅜	95	Balt & Ohio 4s, 1948	91½	90⅜	91½	+ 1
97	94	429	Do cv 4½s, 1933	96⅜	96½	96⅜	+ ⅛
97	93¾	318	Do ref 5s, 1995	96⅝	95	96⅜	+ 1⅛
104	102⅞	415	Do 5s, 1948	104	103	104	+ ⅛
103¾	102⅝	91	Do 4s, 1929	103¼	102⅝	102⅝	..
108	104	228	Do ref 4s, 1995	108	105⅞	107⅞	+ 1⅜
93	89¼	119	Do P L E&W V 4s, '41	91½	90⅝	91¼	+ 1
101	98	584	Do S W div 5s, 1950	101	99⅝	101	+ 1½
78⅜	74⅜	112	Do Tol-Cin div 4s, '59	78⅜	76⅞	78⅜	+ 1⅜
101	97⅛	134	Barnsdall 6s, 1940, ctfs	98⅞	97⅝	98⅛	+ ⅛
103¼	100⅝	50	Bell Tel of Pa ref 5s, '48	103½	102⅞	103½	+ 1⅛
103⅞	100¼	287	Do 5s, 1960	103⅞	102⅝	103	+ ⅛
100⅞	97	25	Belding-Hem way 6s, '36	99⅝	97	97¾	— ⅜
100⅞	95⅝	28	Beth Steel ref 5s, 1942	99⅞	99	99⅝	+ ⅜
93⅜	87½	112	Do s f 5½s, B, 1953	92⅝	92	92⅝	+ ⅛
96⅜	93	98	Do pur money 5s, '36	96	95½	96	+ ⅛
96⅜	95¼	253	Do 5s, 1948	96½	95¾	95¾	+ ⅛
95⅞	90½	12	Bing & Bing 6½s, 1950	94	90½	94	+ 2½
99⅞	70	12	Booth Fisheries 6s, 1926	82½	79	83½	+ 4½
95⅞	90	82	Botany Cons M 6½s, '34	91	90	90½	+ 1
77	72⅞	6	Boston & N Y L 4s, '55	73¾	72⅞	72⅞	— ⅜
103	101	17	Brier Hill Sti 5½s, '42	102½	101½	101½	— ⅜
76⅝	71	9	Bway & 7th Av 5s, 1943	73¾	71⅝	71⅝	+ ⅜
71⅝	70¼	2	Do ctfs, stamped	71⅝	71	71⅝	+ ⅛
95	93¼	14	Bklyn City R R 5s, 1941	94	93½	94	..
104½	103	32	Bklyn Edison gen 5s, '49	104½	103½	104½	+ ⅝
106⅞	104⅜	18	Do gen 6s, 1930	106½	105	106	..
64	61	1	Bklyn, Queens Co & S con 5s, 1941, stamped	61¼	61	61¼	..
96⅞	92⅞	715	B M T s f 6s, A, 1968	95⅞	93½	95	+ 2
92⅞	88¼	46	Bklyn Union El 5s, 1950	92¾	92	92⅜	+ ⅛
92⅞	89⅞	37	Do stamped	92⅞	92	92⅞	+ ⅛
103⅞	101½	40	Bklyn Un Gas 5s, 1945	103⅞	101½	103⅞	+ 1½
112⅝	110	21	Do ref 6s, 1947	112⅝	111⅛	112⅝	+ ⅜
135	126	146	Do cv 5½s, 1936, ctfs	130⅞	128½	130⅜	+ 2½
90⅝	87½	32	Buff, R & P con 4½s, '57	90⅝	89½	90⅜	+ 1⅛
100	95⅝	16	Bush Term Bldg 5s, '60	97	95⅝	97	..
97⅜	96	18	Do new, stamped	97⅛	97	97⅛	+ 1⅛
93	90	15	Bush Term 5s, 1955	92	90	92	+ 1½
89	87⅞	6	Do 4s, 1952	88⅜	88⅜	88⅝	— ⅛
101⅛	100¼	5	CAL GAS & EL 5s, '37	101	100¼	101	+ ⅝
104⅞	103¼	15	Cal Pet s f 6½s, 1933	104¼	103⅞	103⅞	— ⅛
99⅝	90¼	103	Camaguey Sugar 7s, '42	99⅝	99	99⅝	+ ⅛
104	102⅞	3	Canada Sou 5s, 1962	103⅞	103⅝	103⅞	+ ⅛
104	101⅞	7	Canada S S Lines 7s, '42	103⅞	103⅜	103⅞	..
94⅞	93¼	30	Can Natl Ry 4½s, 1954	94⅞	94¼	94

Recommendations for Security Holders

We shall be pleased to make recommendations of conservative securities suitable for individual investors, trustees of estates and financial institutions.

We also invite you to consult with us, without obligation, in regard to your present holdings.

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LONDON DOWNCAST AT COAL DEADLOCK

Markets Hold Unexpectedly Well, but Sentiment Is Unfavorably Affected.

FAVOR 'GILT-EDGED' ISSUES

Fear That an Actual Stoppage of Production Would React on the London Gold Reserve.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, April 11.—The critical coal situation was a complete wet blanket to last week's markets, emphasizing holiday idleness and encouraging unfavorable views of values. At present the coal discussions threaten to end in a deadlock between the owners and miners, with governmental intervention apparently the only avenue of escape from a pitched battle, which could only result disastrously for the whole country.

This explains the relative firmness of gilt-edged securities which at all times of adversity satisfy the desire for safety. That advantage will be taken of this trend of investment instinct appears highly probable. There is talk of further early issues of investment securities, some carrying the Government's guarantee under the Trade Facilities act, some for the Colonial Governments and others more speculative but attractive, represented in foreign loans.

Markets Held Well.

Considering all circumstances of the industrial situation, the security markets, as a whole, remain wonderfully steady. The bears hesitate to make use of a position which is capable of developing surprisingly good or bad features, while holders of securities refuse to be frightened out. This results, consequently, in a condition of stagnation, holding possibilities of very sharp movements when the coal situation develops definitely for evil or good. There is little doubt that if an amicable settlement were to be effected the markets would revive rapidly, because the menacing coal situation has been present for months and its settlement would do much to improve the business outlook.

Indirectly, a fear of coal mining stoppage is influencing the money situation. It is still considered necessary to keep a tight control over the market with a view of supporting the bank rate, and such control is regarded more than ever necessary if the exchanges are to be kept from falling in the vent of dislocation of ous export trade by a coal strike.

Coal Dispute and Money Market.

The previous coal strike was of no concern to the money market, because it occurred when gold exports were controlled by official decree. Now, however, that a free gold market exists, it is possible to foresee disastrous effects upon our gold reserves in the case of a prolonged coal stoppage.

Currency notes outsanding at the end of the week aggregated £287,726,096, compared with £295,337,267 one week ago and £286,302,227 two weeks ago. The week's figure is the highest of the year to date, due mainly to the increasing needs of cash during the holiday season. The lowest of the year was £284,178,770 of the week ending Feb. 19.

REICHSBANK'S NEW GOLD CAME FROM NEW YORK

Mostly Left on Deposit Abroad—Note Circulation Now at High Mark.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, April 11.—The strain on the Reichsbank for discounts in the last week of March turned out to be only moderate, the outstanding total increasing not more than 121,000,000 marks. Advances, however, as a result of the reduced interest charge ran up from 5,000,000 to 77,000,000, and the increase of 646,000,000 marks in circulation was abnormally large. The bank's total circulation of 3,159,000,000 is the highest up to the present date.

As a result of this increase in note issues, the combined gold and exchange cover against the circulation fell from 79.9 per cent. to 62.4. The Reichsbank, however, added 41,930,000 marks to its gold reserve during the week. All but a small part of this was left on deposit abroad. It is understood that this instalment of gold was purchased in New York.

EXPECT NO TRADE REACTION

European Prediction of Little Reduction in American Trade Activity.

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AMSTERDAM, April 11.—The view of the American situation taken in this market is still negatively favorable. It is not believed that the recent severe break in the stock market will have any serious influence in disturbing trade. That there will be a moderate reduction in American trade activity this year is generally believed, but no serious reaction is anticipated.

The important factors bearing now on the American situation, as seen from this market, are the increasing ease in the New York money market and the evidence of large American production without any resultant inflation of credit.

German Prices Little Changed.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, April 11.—The index of wholesale German prices for March is stated at 115.3, as against 118.4 in the preceding month.

LOWER MONEY HERE TO HELP EUROPEAN MARKET

Possible Effect on Bank of England's Gold—The British Trade Position.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

AMSTERDAM, April 11.—The past week's decline in the New York money rate is expected to influence the movement of capital to London in particular and to Europe in general, especially by insuring the retention of American balances on the London money market. It is therefore still believed here that the Bank of England will be able to increase its stock of gold.

No improvement seems yet to be visible in British trade, but some attention has been called to the fact that whereas before the war the greater part of the new loans issued in London were for foreign account, only £9,250,000 out of the $75,000,000 new issues in the first quarter of the year were for that purpose—which appears to show a greater demand for capital by home trade and industry. This should be a favorable indication.

It is also remarked that notwithstanding the decrease of 10 per cent. in the average prices of commodities in England during the past twelve months, unemployment has decreased. This contradicts the much-quoted opinion of Keynes, who has contended that British unemployment could be decreased only by the advance of commodity prices under the slow process of inflation.

INTERNATIONAL STEEL SYNDICATE IS DOUBTED

German Trade Organs Say England Favors Collaboration With America, Not Continent.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, April 11.—Regarding the prospects of establishing the proposed international steel syndicate, much skepticism now prevails. It seems to be evident that the first reports from Paris exaggerated the measure of agreement attained by the negotiators.

The Bergwerks Zeitung of Essen, organ of the steel industry, declares that the negotiations never got beyond the tentative stage, and have now been suspended because England prefers to collaborate with the American steel industry and thereby make herself independent of the Continental competitors. The Bergwerks Zeitung intimates that this will result in "war to the knife" between the Continental and the "Anglo-Saxon" group.

BANK OF FRANCE RETURN PERPLEXING TO PARIS

Movement of Loans to State Affected by Operations of Private Banks.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, April 11.—The statement of the Bank of France was more difficult than usual to analyze last week. Although there was no increase in advances to the State and although bills discounted decreased 830,000,000 francs, the circulation rose 726,000,000 to the highest recorded figure. The discrepancy is undoubtedly due to part of the increase in circulation at the bank's branches in the preceding week having been temporarily entered only under the item "sundries account."

The changes in advances to the Treasury are somewhat obscured by movements in the accounts of private banks with the Treasury, which are not made public. The leading deposit banks make a practice of keeping very large balances with the Treasury, but they regularly withdraw funds at the end of each month, and this accounts largely for the increase in the Bank of France circulation at those periods.

LITTLE CHANGE IN THE GERMAN TRADE STATUS

Exports of Metals and Coal, However, Are Showing Substantial Increase.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, April 11.—In the present slow revival of trade, the German metal industries show little change, but emphasis is laid on the increasing activity of their foreign trade. In this February shows considerable further improvement over January. Exports of iron and ferro-alloys in February were 377,000 tons, against 241,000 in February of last year; of machinery 37,000 against 24,000.

Exports of coal in the same month were 1,379,000 tons, against 727,000 last year, while imports were only 423,000, against 727,000. The home and foreign sales of the potash syndicate in March were 139,118 metric tons of pure potash, as against 143,959 in March of 1925.

DUTCH LOAN MARKET ACTIVE

New Issues for Quarter 50% Above Last Year.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

AMSTERDAM, April 11.—The Dutch market for new loans continues very active. Reports of emissions during the completed first quarter of the year show 93,000,000 guilders in new loans, as against 61,000,000 in the same quarter of the preceding year. In addition to this, 91,000,000 guilders of conversion loans were floated, bearing a lower interest rate than the securities redeemed.

Private issues were 52,000,000 guilders, against 47,000,000 in the first quarter of 1925 and 13,000,000 in 1924.

BERLIN CONTINUES IN HOPEFUL MOOD

Only Partial Recovery in Trade, but Money Continues Exceptionally Easy.

HOME AND FOREIGN LOANS

Very Large Increase in Issues of New German Securities at Berlin.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, April 11.—Optimism continues to spread in German business circles, under the influence of the settlement of the tax controversy, of abundant money and of more confident returns in the monthly reports of German trade banks. The Prussian Trade Ministry's survey is more favorable for the month than any in the past year, although it admits that the increase of manufacturing activity has been only moderate.

The survey states that there was no general improvement last month in the coal, steel or shipbuilding trades, and that the chemical branch was less active. But it reports increasing activity in such branches as motor car production, cutlery, spinning and weaving, leather, wood and building. Some of the electro technical branches also showed improvement.

The money market continues highly favorable. Immediately after the end of March it brought unusually large pressure on the credit market, money began to stream back into the open market. Borrowers in good standing are now getting day-to-day loans at 4 per cent. and a further reduction from the present 5 per cent. private discount rate is being discussed.

It is true that some apprehension arose during the week that the easy money period is approaching its end as a result of the extraordinary revival in the market for home capital and the large number of pending bond issues. The Federal bureaus and numerous cities are raising considerable amounts of domestic loans, with such success that the commercial organ, Handel und Industrie Zeitung, is publishing articles under the caption "Reaction Against Foreign Borrowing."

In the first quarter of 1926 bond issues in the home market aggregated 198,000,000 marks, against 144,000,000 in the whole of 1925, and issues for increased company capital have doubled month after month. Bankers, however, refuse to believe that this indicates material reduction in the supply of short-term credit. That, they seem to agree, can be expected only when industrial recovery has made further progress.

FRENCH STEEL OUTPUT FAR ABOVE LAST YEAR

Latest Monthly Production Figure 10 Per Cent. Larger Than in 1925.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, April 11.—The iron output of France as now reported for February was 706,500 tons. This compares with 763,000 in January and with 637,000 in February of last year. The monthly average of 1925 was 706,000. Steel production in February slightly exceeded 630,000 tons, comparing with 661,000 in January, with 569,000 in February of last year and with a monthly average for 1925 of 618,000.

The reports of foreign trade in steel and iron show that during January and February imports of iron were 4,901 tons and exports 133,375 tons, whereas imports of steel were 13,902 tons, against 519,795 tons exported.

SHARP REACTION ON BERLIN STOCK MARKET

Ascribed to Rapidity of Recent Rise—Speculating in Austrian Paper Loans.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, April 11.—On its reopening, after the Easter holidays, the Berlin Boerse was firm, but it has since grown weaker and on Friday a very sharp decline occurred. The downward movement began merely with profit-taking, but the market's feeling is that reaction was undoubtedly due because the rise after the pause in the second part of February had been extremely rapid.

It is also stated that German operators have of late been actively concerned in the "bull gamble" in Austrian paper crown loans at Vienna, where these securities have been bid up on the basis of an alleged prospect of valorization. It is believed that this diversion of capital withdrew support from the Berlin Boerse. The Frankfurter Zeitung's index of Stock Exchange prices, based on 100 as of Jan. 2, 1925, shows for April 1 an average of 86.18. This compares with 58.31 at the beginning of the present year.

OUTLOOK FOR GERMAN CROP

Indications Better Than Average, but Not Up to Year Ago.

Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, April 11.—The Prussian Ministry of Agriculture reports that crop conditions in Germany as of April 1 are somewhat better than the average. The accompanying percentage index, however, shows them to be less favorable than a year ago.

In the index, in which 3 means "middling" and 2 means "good," wheat is rated at 2.9, against 2.6 in April, 1925. Rye, is figured at 2.9, against 2.8 a year ago.

New Issue

$1,416,000

Kansas City Gas Company

First Mortgage Gold Bonds

5% Series due 1946

Dated February 1, 1926 Due February 1, 1946

Redeemable, as a whole or in part, at the option of the company, on any date upon sixty days' published notice at 103 to and including February 1st, 1931; thereafter at 102¾ to and including February 1st, 1936; thereafter at 102 to and including February 1st, 1941; thereafter at 101 to and including February 1st, 1945; and thereafter at 100½ plus accrued interest in each case. Principal and interest payable at The National City Bank of New York and the Commerce Trust Company, Kansas City, Mo. Coupon bonds in denominations of $500 and $1,000 registerable as to principal only. Interest payable February 1st and August 1st without deduction for normal Federal Income Tax, not in excess of 2%, now or hereafter deductible at the source. Pennsylvania Four Mill Tax, California Tax up to four mills, and Massachusetts Income Tax on the interest thereon up to 6% of such interest, refundable to resident holders in those states upon proper application.

ISSUANCE SUBJECT TO AUTHORIZATION BY PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF THE STATE OF MISSOURI

The following information has been summarized by Mr. George E. Nicholson, President of Kansas City Gas Company from his letter:

The Kansas City Gas Company does the entire gas business, without competition, in Kansas City, Missouri, one of the most important cities of the Middle West, with a population of approximately 400,000. The Company and its predecessors have been in continuous operation for over 60 years. It supplies Kansas City, Missouri with natural gas which is obtained from production and transportation companies operating in the Mid-Continent gas fields. During the year 1925 the Company sold over four billion cubic feet of gas to more than 83,000 customers.

This issue of First Mortgage Gold Bonds 5% Series due 1946, together with $2,415,500 principal amount of First Mortgage Gold Bonds Series A, 6% due 1942, will be secured, in the opinion of counsel, by a direct first mortgage upon the entire fixed property of the Company. Additional bonds may be issued under the conservative restrictions set forth in the mortgage. The value of the physical properties of the Company as allowed by the Public Service Commission of the State of Missouri, as of January 1, 1924, plus expenditures made by the Company on its properties since that date, is equal to approximately 2.7 times its funded debt outstanding in the hands of the public including this issue.

According to the audit of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. the net earnings for the 12 months ended June 30, 1925, available for interest, depreciation and Federal taxes, were $892,447. This amount is over 4 times the annual interest charges of $215,730 on the total funded debt of the Company, including this issue. During the six year period ended December 31, 1924 the Company reports such earnings as having averaged $895,892.

A majority of the Common Stock of Kansas City Gas Company is owned by Cities Service Power and Light Company, a subsidiary of Cities Service Company. The management of the subsidiaries of Cities Service Company is supervised (under the direction and control of the respective boards of directors of the companies) by Henry L. Doherty & Company.

All legal matters relating to this issue of First Mortgage Gold Bonds 5% Series due 1946, will be under the supervision of Messrs. Chadbourne, Stanchfield & Levy, and Messrs. Fruehauf, Robinson & Sloan, New York, N. Y. These bonds are offered when, as and if issued and accepted by us subject to due authorization by stockholders and to the approval of counsel. Delivery will be in the form of Interim Receipts or Temporary Bonds on or about April 30th, 1926.

Price 95 and interest, to yield over 5.40%

A. B. Leach & Co., Inc. **Halsey, Stuart & Co.** INCORPORATED

The information and figures used in this advertisement are taken from sources which we consider trustworthy, and while not guaranteed, they have been accepted by us as accurate.

A Well Balanced Selection from the Present Bond Market

Our April Investment List

Range in Yield
4% to 8.12%

For the Individual Investor an attempt has been made in this listing to classify certain well chosen issues as to their proper place in various investment programs.

Send for Investment List A

THE EQUITABLE TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK
37 Wall Street
247 Broadway 355 Madison Avenue

1% 2% GUARANTEED FIRST MORTGAGES

Do you know of any greater security than unconditionally *guaranteed* first mortgage investments on homes occupied by responsible owners? Write for information on this sound investment plan.

LONG ISLAND FINANCE CORP.
Jamaica Av. & Parsons Blvd.
Jamaica New York City

Under Supervision of Banking Dept. of State of New York.

STANDARD OIL STOCKS

Circular on

Imperial Oil, Ltd.

Sent on Request

Private Wires to CHICAGO—DALLAS HAMILTON—MONTREAL PHILADELPHIA and TORONTO

JENKS, GWYNNE & Co.

April Investments

STATE AND MUNICIPAL BONDS

Exempt from All Federal Income Taxes

	Issue	Rate %	Maturity	Price or Yield %
M	City of New York, Gold Bonds	4¼	1929-56	1.00-4.15
MCMS	City of St. Paul, Minn., Direct Obligation	4¼	1945	4.05
	Grand Rapids, Mich., School District	4½	1940-45	4.125
MJSD	City of Richmond, Va.	4½	1960	4.20
	Port of Portland, Oregon	4¼	1930-34	4.25
MSS	City of Little Rock, Ark., Funding	4½	1935-40	4.25
	Henderson County, N. C., Road Cons.	5	1928	4.40
	City of Akron, Ohio	4¾	1932-51	4.25-4.30
	Multnomah Co., Ore. (Portland), Sch. Dist.	4½	1930-46	4.20-4.30
	Raleigh, N. C.	4¾	1933-64	4.40-4.50
MCM	City of Dallas, Texas	5	1933-38	4.35
M	State of Louisiana (Port Commission)	5	1935-70	4.50
	Duval Co., Fla. (Jacksonville) Sch. Dist.	5	1933-49	4.50-4.60
	East Bay Munic. Util. Dist., Cal., Water	5	1947-71	4.60
	City of San Antonio, Tex., Water Works	5½	1942-65	4.70-4.75
	Wichita County, Texas, Water Dist.	6	1940-50	5.25

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK BONDS

Exempt from All Federal Income Taxes and from State and Municipal Taxes

San Antonio Joint Stock Land Bank	5	1956	Opt. 1936	102.25
First Carolinas Joint Stock Land Bank	5	1956	Opt. 1936	103.00
First Joint Stock Ld. Bank of New Orleans	5	1946	Opt. 1936	103.00
Atlantic Joint Stock Land Bank	5	1956	Opt. 1936	103.00
Pacific Coast Joint Stock Land Bank	5	1956	Opt. 1936	103.00

CORPORATION AND FOREIGN ISSUES

Issue	Rate %	Maturity	Price or Yield %
United Steel Works of Burbach-Eich-Dudelange	7	1951	92.50
Roman Catholic Ch. in Bavaria, Gold Bnds.	6½	1946	93.50
Kingdom of Italy, External Loan	7	1951	94.50
Associated Electric Co., Gold Bonds	5½	1946	95.25
Govt. of the Dom. of Canada, Gold Bonds	4½	1936	98.75
B. F. Keith Corp., 1st & Gen. Rfg. Mtge.	6	1946	100.00
Fifth Ave. & 28th Street Realty Co., Inc., 1st Mortgage	6½	1945	100.00
General Motors Accept. Corp., Gold Notes	5	1929-36	5.25-5.50

Legal Investment for Savings Banks and Trustees in (N) New York; (C) Connecticut; (M) Massachusetts; (R) Rhode Island.

Send for detailed descriptions

William R. Compton Company

Investment Bonds
14 Wall Street, New York

A 25% Increase in Output

In kilowatt-hours for the year ending March 31, 1926, over the previous year—

is one reason why we recommend

Southeastern Power & Light Co.

Debenture 6s, due 2025

to Yield 6.50%

Circular on request

H.D. Walbridge Company
Inc.
Fourteen Wall Street
New York City
Telephone Rector 4900

German Dollar Bond Issues

We have prepared a comprehensive list of German Municipal and Corporation Dollar Bonds issued in the United States.

Copy upon request

C.B. RICHARD & Co
ESTABLISHED 1847
29 BROADWAY NEW YORK

Latin American Securities

THROUGH the Grace houses, long established in South America, the Grace National Bank is especially equipped to supply information on public and other securities in those countries.

Ask for Booklet No. 12

Inquiries will receive prompt attention.

GRACE NATIONAL BANK
Bond Department
7 Hanover Sq., New York
Telephone: Whitehall 3470

Mulliken & Roberts
Inc.

Originators
Wholesalers
Syndicators
of
INDUSTRIAL SECURITIES

120 Broadway, New York

6½% First Mortgage Bonds

If you are seeking safe investments send for our latest list—R.H.T.

AMERICAN BOND & MORTGAGE CO.
345 Madison Avenue, New York City
Offices in Over 30 Principal Cities

INVESTMENT SECURITIES
DE RIDDER, MASON & MINTON
TELEPHONE, HANOVER 0040
24 BROAD STREET NEW YORK

BABSON'S REPORTS
are almost indispensable to anyone buying stocks or bonds

DISSOLUTION NOTICES.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Please take notice that the firm of PACKER, PELTZMAN & CO. has been dissolved. Jacob Packer and Abraham Packer will continue the business under the firm of JACOB PACKER & SON, 114 W. 26th St.

JACOB PACKER,
ABE PACKER.

NARROW MOVEMENTS ON PARIS MARKET

Conflicting View of the Political Situation Checks Financial Activities.

THE NEW TAX PROPOSALS

Strength of French Government Bonds Taken to Reflect Public Confidence in Fiscal Reform.

Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times Company.
By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, April 11.—The markets both for securities and foreign exchange have fluctuated within very narrow limits during the past week. Influences bearing on both markets are conflicting. On the one hand the improving prospects for the balancing of the budget, now that the Briand Ministry has weathered the storm, continue to create a favorable impression. The temporary improvement in Belgian exchange has also influenced the franc.

On the other side, much attention is paid to the socialistic character of the new taxation, which is believed to be impeding business. The Treasury also, which lately was offering foreign currencies in order to support the franc, has withdrawn from the market. On the whole the stock markets have been weak, but with very small business, moving along the same lines as the franc.

The New Tax Proposals.

The new tax schedules, as applied to the Bourse, are certain to discourage trading. Under them the buyer of 100 shares of De Beers, for instance, will pay between purchase and sale 2,180 francs in tax and brokerage. On 100 Rio Tintos his payment will be 2,610 francs, on 100 Suez Canal shares 5,950 francs.

These are heavy taxes for high-priced shares, but conditions are still worse with the very low-priced shares, which will in some cases have to pay more than the cost of the shares themselves, the minimum tax being 5 francs. It is believed that the resultant paralysis of professional business on the Bourse will result in greatly decreased yield from the tax.

Recovery in French State Bonds.

The recovery in French Government bonds is generally ascribed to the vote for the new tax schedules, but it is taken also as illustration of the wonderful confidence of the French public in the final solution of the financial difficulties.

In financial circles it is hoped that the Senate will not sanction the proposed petroleum monopoly, which it is believed would create serious difficulties. Financial opinion is that notwithstanding the reorganization of the cartel Herriot will not attempt to take office again, at least until after the large Treasury obligations of May shall have been disposed of.

WATCHING FRENCH TARIFF.

Financial Europe Looks for Possible Reprisals by Italy.

Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

AMSTERDAM, April 11.—It is still believed in this market that the European trade outlook is not unfavorable. The financial situation is hampered, however, by the fall in francs, also by the tariff policy of the French Government. The increase, beginning April 1, of 30 per cent. in the French import tariff has met angry opposition from Italy, whose exports to France are believed to be prejudiced. Threats of reprisals have been made.

On the other hand, France is doing a better export business and is confronted with no unemployment at home. There is a feeling, however, that the continued activity in the French export trade has been mostly obtained through the declining value of the franc and that an unfavorable effect is bound to be produced through the movement of inland prices.

LONDON AND THE FRANC.

Story of Help to the Exchange Market Not Credited.

Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

AMSTERDAM, April 11. — Rumors were in circulation on last week's market that the Bank of England would help matters in the market for Belgian and French francs by gold exports. The story attracted little attention here. The financial situation at London is not considered strong enough to make any such intervention possible.

Furthermore, it is not believed that any financial help would be extended to the franc by London until the French debt payment has been settled.

NO GOLD INTO LONDON BANK

Week's Movement at Bank of England Very Small.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, April 11.—No gold was taken into the Bank of England during the past calendar week. Withdrawals amounted to only £60,000.

Of the gold taken out, £50,000 was sent to India and £10,000 to Holland.

STOCK AVERAGE ADVANCES.

Weekly "Index Number" 1½ Points Above Preceding Week.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW HAVEN, April 11.—Professor Irving Fisher's index number of weekly Stock Exchange prices, based on the week's fifty most active industrial shares and on the average for January, 1925, as 100, is 129 for the last week. This compares with the revised figure of 127.5 for the week before, 129.8 two weeks before, 141.8 three weeks before and 144.9 four weeks before.

The highest point reached thus far in 1926 was 135, for the first week in February; the average of a week ago was the lowest. The revised figure for the full month of March is 135.7 and for the quarter ending with March it is 145.3.

PREDICTS LARGE GRAIN PRODUCTION IN RUSSIA

Soviet Organ Cites Increasing Acreage—Doubtful of Outlook for Other Products.

Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, April 11.—The official Moscow organ, Ekonomitcheskaya Zhizn, continues to write optimistically of Russia's crop prospects. It predicts that Russia's corn crop will be very large, because the area sown, which in 1925 exceeded the previous year by 2,000,000 acres, has been further increased. This increase in some respects threatens trouble, because the demand has not expanded correspondingly.

The same journal is pessimistic, however, about other Russian products. It states that flax culture is threatened by the fact that its purchasing power in goods is 33 per cent. lower than before the war, and states also that the cotton districts of Central Asia are endangered by the abnormal lowness of the water in the rivers and irrigation canals.

Among the reports on Russia's industrial resources, it is stated that Professor Gubkin, who has returned from inspecting the so-called magnetic field in the Province of Kursks, states that he has located sixteen to twenty million tons of workable magnetic ore and hematite.

LONDON DISLIKES BANK'S FAILURE TO GET GOLD

Fears Period in Which Recent Losses Might Be Recouped Is Passing.

Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, April 11.—The time is now rapidly slipping by during which gold might be expected to flow naturally to London, but none comes. The Bank of England still requires nearly £10,000,000 of gold to balance its foreign gold transactions for the period since the gold standard was restored, about a year ago. This loss would not matter were there any guarantee that gold will not flow out during the coming Autumn, but plans have to be laid so as to take into consideration the possibility of such action.

Normally, no active step to attract gold would be necessary for another few months, but a coal strike would probably hasten matters in this respect, and it is therefore considered surprising that discount rates for long maturities are now higher than those for short bills. The market will probably awaken suddenly to the dangers of this situation, but meanwhile it seems content with the short view, hoping for the best and shutting its eyes to the worst that may happen.

LONDON'S VIEW OF EUROPEAN SITUATION

Believes That Financial Position on the Continent Is Slowly Improving.

CONFIDENCE IN GERMANY

Chief Element of Doubt Is Still the Fiscal Difficulties of France.

Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, April 11.—Generally speaking, the European financial situation is regarded as slowly on the mend. Recovery, however, is hampered by high tariffs, which in the British view are quite unjustified in countries greatly weakened by the war and needing outside assistance. Hungary's example of concluding a commercial treaty with Austria might be followed with great advantage. There is hope that other trade agreements will soon be concluded, while eventually Europe as a whole will probably come once again to learn that freetrading intercourse is the shortest way to financial rehabilitation.

There is confidence in the German financial situation here. The recent decline in the German bank rate to 7 per cent., which was the second downward movement this year, clearly indicates monetary conditions which have in fact been developing for some months past. It is true that this relaxation results largely from inactive trade, but it arises also from the stronger position of the Reichsbank, whose gold holdings are now three times greater than two years ago. The present gold reserve is more than half the total note circulation, whereas the legal minimum is 30 per cent.

Reduced exports have turned Germany's adverse trade balance into a favorable one, while commercial banking figures show increasing activity and new capital more easily raised than in the last few months. By continuing the discouragement of foreign loans Germany is easing the strain on exchange, which must always be severe owing to reparation payments.

Some measure of unanimity appears at last to have been accomplished in regard to the French financial policy, but it is still quite impossible to view the French financial situation other than with serious misgivings. A country suddenly driven into heavy taxation cannot be contented. French finances are still very far from being disentangled. Taxes may be voted, but in a country like France it is another matter to collect them, so all estimates upon which the budget may be based may be easily falsified. It is felt, therefore, that considerable time must elapse before British confidence in France will be restored.

WEEKLY PRICE AVERAGE LOWEST OF THE YEAR

Index Number Now 50% Per Cent. Above 1913, Against 59% in January.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW HAVEN, April 11.—Professor Irving Fisher's index number of American commodity prices for last week, based on 100 as the average of 1913, is 150.7, comparing with 151.5 the week before, 151.7 two weeks before, 152.6 three weeks before and 153.3 four weeks before. This week's average is the lowest for the year to date, and also lower than any reached in 1925; the highest thus far this year was 159.7 on Jan. 20.

The highest weekly average reached in 1925 was 164.6, on Jan. 31, which was also higher than any reached in 1924; the lowest was 134.1, on May 2. The highest percentage since the war was 247, in May, 1920; the lowest, 130, in January, 1922.

Crump's British index number, as cabled for the past week, is 139.3, comparing with 138.8 a week ago, 140.6 two weeks ago, 140 three weeks ago and 140.1 four weeks ago. The highest Crump average thus far in 1926 was 146.7, in the week ended Jan. 9; last week's average was the lowest for the year to date, and also lower than any reached in 1925. For that year the highest was 166.5, on Jan. 10; the lowest, 144.4, on Dec. 31.

The index number of average Italian prices, compiled by the Chamber of Commerce at Milan, was 638 last week, as against 639.4 the week before, 639 two weeks before, 641.9 three weeks before and 643.5 four weeks before. This week's average is the lowest of 1926 to date; the highest was 660.8 on Jan. 8.

Buy Interest in Rutley's, Inc.

Clark Williams & Co. have purchased the entire interest of Arthur David and associates in Rutley's, Inc. Edwin H. Barker, a member of the firm, has been elected President of Rutley's, Inc., to succeed Mr. David.

EXEMPT FROM ALL FEDERAL AND NEW YORK INCOME TAXES
New Issue

$1,000,000

City of Utica, N. Y.

Gold 4.10% Bonds

Coupon in form, with privilege of full registration. Denominations $1,000, $750 and $500. Principal and semi-annual interest (April 1st and October 1st) payable in New York Funds.

Legal for Savings Banks and Trust Funds in New York, Massachusetts and Connecticut

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Assessed Valuation, 1926 ..... $125,975,593
Net Bonded Debt 7,843,921
Population (State Census, 1925), 101,604

Utica has no separate School District

Legal opinion of Messrs. Clay & Dillon, of New York, N. Y.

AMOUNTS, MATURITIES AND PRICES
Bonds due April 1st, as follows:

Amount	Due	Price	Yield	Amount	Due	Price	Yield
$50,000	1927	100.35	3.75%	$50,000	1937	100.88	4.00%
50,000	1928	100.46	3.85%	50,000	1938	100.95	4.00%
50,000	1929	100.56	3.90%	50,000	1939	101.01	4.00%
50,000	1930	100.56	3.95%	50,000	1940	101.06	4.00%
50,000	1931	100.68	3.95%	50,000	1941	101.12	4.00%
50,000	1932	100.53	4.00%	50,000	1942	101.17	4.00%
50,000	1933	100.61	4.00%	50,000	1943	101.22	4.00%
50,000	1934	100.68	4.00%	50,000	1944	101.27	4.00%
50,000	1935	100.75	4.00%	50,000	1945	101.32	4.00%
50,000	1936	100.82	4.00%	50,000	1946	101.37	4.00%

Accrued interest to be added

Roosevelt & Son **Geo. B. Gibbons & Co.**
Incorporated

NEW ISSUE

$6,900,000

Southern Railway Equipment Trust

4½% Equipment Trust Gold Certificates, Series "AA"

Issued by The Pennsylvania Company for Insurances on Lives and Granting Annuities, Philadelphia, as Trustee, under an Equipment Trust Agreement dated April 1, 1926 (Philadelphia Plan)

Payable semi-annually in serial installments of $230,000, October 1, 1926, to April 1, 1941, both inclusive. Payable to bearer or registerable as to principal in denomination of $1,000. Certificates and dividend warrants (April 1 and October 1) payable at the office of the Trustee.

ISSUANCE AUTHORIZED BY THE INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMISSION

We are advised by Fairfax Harrison, Esq., President of Southern Railway Company, as follows:

The Certificates are issued in part payment for the new standard railway equipment mentioned below. The title to the equipment is to be vested in the Trustee and the equipment is to be leased to Southern Railway Company at a rental sufficient to pay these Certificates and the dividend warrants and other charges as they come due. Payment of the Certificates and dividend warrants is unconditionally guaranteed by Southern Railway Company by endorsement on the Certificates.

The equipment subject to this Trust will be as follows:

1,000	50-ton steel frame coal cars	10	Consolidation type locomotives
1,500	40-ton steel center sill box cars	7	Mallet locomotives
250	ballast cars	25	steel passenger coaches
20	Mikado type locomotives	15	steel baggage-express cars
12	Pacific type locomotives	4	steel postal cars
12	Switching locomotives	6	steel mail-baggage cars

All of the foregoing equipment will be new and will cost approximately $8,622,000, of which approximately $1,722,000 has been paid by the Railway Company in cash, such cash payment being about 20% of the cost of the equipment and about 25% of the face amount of the Certificates.

The income results of Southern Railway Company for the last three years have been:

	1925	1924	1923
Income available for interest charges, etc.	$37,310,620	$32,245,333	$28,372,168
Interest charges and dividends on equipment trust certificates	14,731,448	14,476,193	13,236,168
Balance of income over charges	$22,579,172	$17,769,140	$15,136,998

The form and validity of the documents and proceedings have been approved by our counsel, Messrs. Dickson, Beitler & McCouch.

These Certificates are offered subject to sale at prices to yield 4.75% for all maturities plus accrued dividend.

DREXEL & CO.

STOCK EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS.

The following table gives the high and low prices for 1926, as well as last prices of all stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange that were not traded in last week.

Stock & Div. Rate.	1926 High.	1926 Low.	Last.
Abraham & Straus pf (7)	108	104½	108
Albany & Sus (†11)	*203	*202½	*203
Allegheny & West (6)	...	...	*103
Alliance Realty (2)	50	48¼	48¼
Am Best Sugar pf (7)	83	76	79
Am Chicle pr pf ctfs (7)	90	90	90
Am & Fgn Pw 2d pf (7)	131	108	108
Am La F Fire Ins pf (7)	101	95½	96½
Am Metal pf (7)	120	114	115
Am Piano pf (7)	98	93½	93½
Am Radiator pf (7)	129	129	123
Am Sumatra Tobacco pf	...	...	105
Am Tel & Cable (5)	41½	39½	40
Am Typefounders pf (7)	110	105	105¾
Am Wholesale pf (7)	100	100	100
Ann Arbor pf	85¾	64½	69½
Artloom pf (7)	111¾	108	108
Assoc Dry Goods 2d pf (7)	108	107½	108
Atlas Powder pf (8)	96	94	96
Autosales	4¼	4¼	4¼
Do pf (2½)	19	18	18
Baldwin Locomotive pf (7)	114	105	105
Bangor & Aroostook pf (7)	100¾	93½	100
Bayuk Cigars 1st pf (7)	106½	100	100¼
Creek Railroad (2)	...	...	*38¾
Beech Creek Railroad (2)	...	...	*38¾
Beech-Nut Pack pf B (7)	...	...	113½
Blumenthal (Sidney) & Co pf (6)	60	60	60
British Empire Steel	3	1½	1½
Do 1st pf	27	25	25
Do 2d pf	10¼	7¼	7¼
Brown Shoe pf (7)	111	109	111
Buff, R & Pittsburgh (6)	80¾	79½	79½
Do pf (6)	*95½	*92	*92½
Buff & Susquehanna pf (4)	50	50	50
Burns Bros pr pf (7)	117¾	117¾	117¾
Bush Term Bldgs pf (7)	101½	99½	101¾
Byers (A M) pf (7)	90¾	90½	99¾
Car, Clitchfield & Ohio (3)	...	...	78½
Century Ribbon Mills pf (7)	90	85¾	86
Certain-Teed Pr 1st pf (7)	105½	102½	104½
Certain-Teed Prod 2d pf (7)	95½	90½	95¼
Chicago & Alton ctfs	10	6	7
Chic, St P, Minn&Om pf (5)	114	100	100¾
Chic, Yellow Cab (4)	49	45	45
Clev, Cin, Chi & St L (7)	200	173¾	173¾
Do pf (5)	125	125	125
Cleveland & P'burgh (3½)	70¾	70½	70¾
Do spl (2)	...	...	40
Cluett Peabody pf (7)	110	103½	103
Coca-Cola pf (7)	101½	99	101¼
Col Fuel & Iron pf (8)	...	...	106
Col & South 2d pf (4)	86	59	59
Commerc'l Credit pf (1¾)	26¼	25	25
Conley Tin Foil Stamped	1	⅝	⅝
Continental Can pf (7)	119	117	118½
Cuba R R pf (6)	...	...	56
Cushman's Sons pf (7)	101	99¾	101
Cushman's Son pf (8)	...	...	104½
De Beers Mines (A 1.21)	29	28	28½
Devoe & Raynolds 1st pf(7)	109	99	99
Diamond Match (8)	...	...	116
Douglas-Pectin (1)	25½	19	20½
Detroit & Mackinac	...	...	40
Do pf	60	60	60
Duluth, S Shore & Atlantic	5½	4	4
Do pf	8¾	6½	6½
Durham Hosiery	19	12	12
Do pf	87	60	60
Eastman Kodak pf	116	115¾	116
Electric Power & Light pf ctfs full paid (7)	110½	105	105
Emerson Brantingham pf	34¾	10	13
Erie & Pittsburgh (3½)	...	...	60¾
Essex Cot Mills 1st pf (7)	...	...	96
Exchange Buffet (1½)	16½	15½	15¾
Fairbanks Co	3½	2¾	2¾
Fairbanks Morse pf (7)	115	108¼	111¾
Federal Lt & Trac pf (6)	89	87	87
Fidelity-Phenix Fire I (6)	200¾	163¾	165
Fisk Rubber 1st pf (7)	115	105¾	105¾
Franklin Simon pf (7)	109½	106	106½
Genl A Tank Car pf (7)	104	101	101
General Baking pf (8)	120	120	120
Genl Gas & Elec pf A (7)	99¾	95¾	95¾
Do pf B (7)	96	93¾	94½
General Cigar pf (7)	115½	109	115
Do deb pf (7)	118½	111¾	111¾
General Motors pf (6)	99¾	99	99¾
Do deb (6)	100	98¼	100
Genl Railway Signal pf (6)	104	103½	103½
General Refractories (2)	49	43	43
Green Bay & Western (5)	...	...	76¾
Guantanamo & Sag, pf (8)	*90	*90	*90
Hav. El. Ry., L. & P. (6)	...	...	237
Do pf (6)	...	...	112½
Hayes Wheel pf (7½)	...	...	103
Helme (G. W.) (7)	116	116	116
Hocking Valley (12)	148	147	148
Illinois Cen. leased lines (4)	78	78	78
Indian Motocycle pf. (7)	100	99	99
Indian Refining ctfs	12½	8¼	9¼
Do pf	104	90¾	90¾
Ingersoll Rand pf (6)	*102	*102	*102
Inter. Nickel pf. (6)	103¾	101¾	103
Inter. Paper pf. (6)	86	85	85½
International Salt (6)	...	...	85
Inter. Shoe (6)	173	150	150
Iowa Central	3½	2¾	2¾
Iron Products (2)	50¾	50¾	50¾
Island Creek Coal (†15)	172½	167	167
Jewel Tea pf (7)	125	115½	124
Jones & Laughlin pf. (7)	117	114	114¼
Kan. C. Pr. & L. 1st pf. (7)	110¾	107¼	108½
Kayser (J.) & Co.1st pf.(8)	105	102	102
Kelly Springfield Tire pf	74¾	61	61
Do 1st pf	73¼	65	65
Kelsey Wheel pf. (7)	116	115	115
Kinney (G. R.) Co. pf. (8)	99¼	93¾	94
Kresge (S. S.) Co. pf (7)	114¾	113	114¾
Kresge Dept. Stores pf (8)	83½	70¼	77
Kress (S. H.) Co. (4)	546	545	545
Do pf (7)	...	...	124
Kuppenheimer (B.) Co.pf(7)	101	100	101
Laclede Gas (8)	168	146	153
Do pf (6)	...	...	88
Loose-Wiles Biscuit 2d pf(7)	143¼	120¼	120½
McCrory Stores pf (7)	110	105	105
Mackay Cos. (7) pf	138	130¾	131
Mahoning Coal R. R. (50)	...	...	*305
Mallinson & Co. pf (7)	78½	75¼	75½
Manati Sugar (7)	82	80	80½
Manhattan Beach	...	...	2¼
Manhattan Elevated gtd	85¾	84	84
Manhattan Shirt pf (7)	116¾	116¼	116¼
Mathieson Alkali pf (7)	...	...	100
May Dept. Stores pf (7)	124½	122¾	123
Mexican Petroleum (12)	...	...	250
Michigan Central (†27½)	*703	*703	*703
Mid-Continent Pet. pf (7)	97½	90	90
Minneapolis & St. Louis ctfs	2¾	⅝	⅝
Montana Power pf (7)	119¾	112½	113¼
Morris & Essex (3½)	*81	*79	*80
Mullins Body	15¾	14¼	15
Do pf (8)	91¾	88	91½
Nash, Chat & St L (7)	188	150	150
Nat Distillers Prods pf	75½	57	58
National Supply pf (7)	110	104¼	108
National Surety (†11)	227	208	208
New Orl. Tex & Mex (7)	132½	120	121
N N & H Ry Gas & El (5)	111	109	110
Do pf (7)	115	106	110
N Y, C & St. L. pf ctfs (6)	94¼	83¼	94½
New York Harlem (5)	200	190¾	199¾
N Y Railways pf ctfs	20¾	6	11
New York State Rys pf	59¾	45	47
N Y Steam 1st pf (7)	101	80½	97½
Niagara Falls Power (3)	...	...	37
Niagara, L & O P pf (7)	109¼	109	109¼
Norfolk Southern	37	22	23
Norfolk & Western pf (4)	85	84	85
Northern Central (4)	79¾	79¾	79¾
Nunally Co (1)	17½	13¾	15½
Norwalk T & R pf (7)	83	80	80
Ohio Well Supply pf (7)	107	103¼	103½
Omnibus Corp pf (8)	98¼	91¾	91¾
Otis Elevator pf (6)	107	102¾	104
Owens Bottle pf (7)	115½	112	112
Pacific Coast 1st pf (5)	73	72¾	73
Do 2d pf (1)	57¾	50	50
Pacific Mills (8)	10	10	10
Pacific Mills (8)	...	...	59
Pacific T & T (7)	117	116	116
Do pf (6)	...	...	103½
Penick & Ford pf (7)	101	100	100½
Pennay (J C) pf (7)	105¼	105	105½
Peoria & Eastern	20¾	19	20
Pere Marquette prior pf (5)	87½	79	81¾
Philadelphia Co pf (2¼)	38¾	38	38¾
Phila & Reading C & I ctfs	46½	38¾	41
Phillips-Jones (4)	55¾	50	50
Do pf (7)	85	83	83
Plerce Oil pf	27¼	20¼	20¾
Pitts C C & St L (4)	...	...	*90
Pitts, Ft Wayne & Chic (7)	136	136	136
Pittsburg Steel pf (7)	98	94	94
Pittsburgh Terminal Coal	53¾	40	47½
Porto Rican Am Tobacco	81¾	69	68¾
Rand Mines (A1.52)	34¾	33½	34¾
Rem Typewriter 1st pf (7)	108½	106¼	106¾
Do 1st pf (7) Ser S	107	105¼	105¾
Do 2d pf (8)	111	105	105
Rensselaer & Saratoga (8)	*122	*122	*122
Reynolds Tobacco A (4)	...	...	140
Robert Reis & Co. 1st pf	82	77	77
Schulte Retail Stores pf (8)	118	112½	113
Sloss-S St & Iron Co pf (7)	103	100¾	102
So Porto Rico Sugar pf (8)	117¾	113	115
Spalding(A G)&Bro 1st pf(7)	105	101	105
Spear & Co	17¾	13½	14
Spicer Mfg pf (8)	105	101	104
Standard Milling pf (6)	90	80	85½
Standard Plate Glass pf	45	45	45
Transue & W St Forg (2)	27	25½	25½
Twin City Rap Transit (6)	78¾	71	71
Do pf (7)	102¾	101	101
Underwood Typewrit pf (7)	123	121	121
Union Tank Car pf (7)	116½	113¾	115½
United Cigar Stores pf (7)	121	114¾	117½
United Drygoods	13	10	10
Do pf (7)	58	58	58
Un States Distrib pf (7)	...	...	250
United States Express	4	3½	3½
United States Tob pf (7)	114½	112	112½
Utah Copper (4)	105	93	93
Van Raalte	22	15½	15½
Do 1st pf (7)	75	68¾	68¾
Wicks, Shreve & Pac (4)	92	90	91½
Do pf (5)	91	91	91
Va-Carolina Chemical B	1¾	1¾	1¾
Do pf	11	10*	11
Va Iron, Coal & Coke	42¾	41	40½
Do Class B ctfs	1¾	1	1
Do pf (5)	75	73½	73½
Va Ry & Pow (6)	150	150	150
Do pf (6)	...	...	97
Vulcan Detining	...	...	11¼
Do pf (7)	95	96	96
Wabash pf B	72	57	57
Warren Brothers (4)	50¾	44	44
Do 1st pf (3)	...	...	43
Washburn-Crosby pf (7)	...	...	110
Wells-Fargo	4	3¼	4
Westinghouse 1st pf (4)	87¾	80	82½
Wilson & Co	5½	3¼	3¾
Do pf	17¾	16	16
Do ct	5¾	4	4¾
Do pf	18¾	12	12¾
Worthington P pf A (7)	93	73½	73½
Do pf B (6)	65	53	53
Yellow Truck & C pf (7)	96½	91½	91½

Dividend rates as given in the above table are the annual cash payments based on the latest quarterly or half yearly declarations. Unless otherwise noted, extra or special dividends are not included.

a Paid this year—no regular rate. *Odd-lot sales. †Partly extra.

Bank Stocks
Chase Natl. Bank
Equitable Trust Co.
JOHN NICKERSON & CO.
61 Broadway, New York
Bowling Green 6490

BANK STOCKS
McCLURE, JONES & CO.
Members New York Stock Exchange
115 Broadway Phone 3331 Rector

INTERNATIONAL ACCEPTANCE BANK, INC.
52 Cedar Street, New York

Primarily a Commercial Bank:
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SYSTEMS SERVICE
27 Cedar St. New York
Offices in 47 Principal Cities

Clark, Childs & Co.
Members New York Stock Exchange
Announce
The Removal of Their Offices
To
120 Broadway,
New York
April 12, 1926 Telephone, Rector 6600

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Continued from Page Thirty.

1926 High	Low	Sales.	Stock and Dividend Rate.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge
40⅝	27	100	Nat Enam & Stamp..	27½	27½	27½	+ ½
89½	84	100	Do pf (7)	84	84	84	
95¾	94⅜	5	Det Riv Tun 4½s, '61...	95¾	95¼	95¼	+ ⅛
97½	93	222	Dodge B cv deb 6s, '40.	95¾	95⅜	95¾	
83	70¾	4	Dold (J) 6s, 1942.....	77	75	75	− 2
97½	92⅝	30	Donner Steel 7s, 1942..	94	93	94	
87½	85	6	Duluth S S & A 5s, 1937	87½	87	87¼	− ⅛
102¾	101½	2	Duluth & I R 5s, 1937..	101¾	101¾	101¾	
103⅞	103½	2	Dul, Miss & N 5s, 1941..	103½	103½	103⅝	+ ⅛
107	105¾	57	Dug'ane Lt col tr 6s,'49.	106⅞	105¾	106	+ ⅛
106⅜	104½	9	Do col tr 5½s, 1949....	105¾	105	105¾	+ ⅛
108¼	104¾	50	E CUBA SUG 7½s, '37.107	105⅝	106⅝	+ ⅛	
101	100⅝	5	East T V & G div 5s,'30.	100½	100⅝	100⅞	+ ⅛
102¼	102	7	East T, V & G cons5s,'56.	104½	103⅝	104⅛	+ ⅛
100	99	49	Elkhorn Coal 6½s, 1931.	100	100	100	
94¼	93	6	Edison El, Bklyn, 4s,'39	94¾	94	94¾	+ ¼
103⅜	102⅝	5	El Paso S W 5s, 1965....	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	
98	97½	44	Emp G & F rer 6½s,'41.	97¾	97½	97⅝	+ ⅛
104	102	123	Do 7½s, 1937.....	102⅞	102	102¼	− ⅛
78¾	74½	365	Erie con 4s, 1996.....	75¼	76¾	75¾	+ 1⅛
108⅜	107¼	601	Do 7s, 1930.....	107½	107½	107½	
71⅞	64	601	Do gen 4s, 1996....	65¾	65¾	68¾	+ 3½
73⅞	67⅝	196	Do cv 4s, Ser A, 1953.	71½	69½	71¼	+ 1⅝
74½	67¾	170	Do cv 4s, Ser B, 1953.	71⅞	69½	71⅜	+ 1⅝
85	73¼	175	Do cv 4s, Ser D, 1953.	79⅞	76½	79¾	+ 3⅝
106⅞	104¼	4	Do Genesee Riv 6s,'57.	106½	106½	106½	
106⅜	104	3	Erie & Jersey 6s, 1955..	106½	106½	106⅜	..
105	100	35	FED LT & TRAC 6s,'42.	102¼	100¾	102¼	+ 2½
95	92½	13	Do 1st 5s, 1942.....	94	93¾	94	+ ⅛
96	93	32	Do 6s, E, 1954.....	94	93⅝	94	+ ⅛
97	92	9	Fed Metals 7s, 1939....	93¼	92	92	− ⅝
116¾	113⅜	14	Fisk Rubber 8s, 1941....	115	113⅜	115	
99½	97¾	477	Fla E Coast 5s, 1974....	98¾	97⅝	98¼	+ ⅛
98⅛	98	49	Do when issued.....	98¾	98	98⅛	+ ⅛
84½	59¾	4	Fonda, J & G 4½s, 1952.	80½	80¼	80¼	− ⅞
107⅜	104	2	Francisco Sug 7½s, '42.	105¾	105¾	105¾	− ⅛
80½	75¼	6	Ft Smith L & T 5s, '36.	80	80	80	
98⅛	96	5	Ft W & R G 4s, 1928..	96	96	96	− ¼
108⅜	107	1	Fre Elk & Mo Val 6s,'33.	108¾	108¾	108¾	..
101	100½	37	GAL H & S A 2d 5s,'31.	100¾	100¾	100¾	+ ⅛
97¼	93½	6	Gal H & H 5s, 1933....	96	95½	96	+ 1
102⅞	100¼	5	Gen Refrac 6s, A, 1952.	102	101¾	102	+ 1
106⅞	104½	3	Gen Asphalt 6s, 1939..	106½	106	106	− ⅛
88½	87	8	Gen Elec 3½s, 1942....	88	87	87	− 1
97⅞	96	4	Ga & Ala 1st con 5s, '45	97¾	96¾	97¾	+ ⅛
71⅝	67	2	Ga Midland 3s, 1946..	69½	69½	69½	+ ¼
106¾	104	92	Goodrich (B F) 6½s,'47.	106	105¾	106	+ ⅛
122	120¼	43	Goodyr T & R s f 8s,'41.	121¼	120½	120⅞	− ⅛
112¾	109¾	88	Do 8s, 1931.....	112	110	111¾	+ ⅛
93½	90	16	Gould Coupler 6s, 1940.	91	90	91	+ 1
109½	100	43	Granby Consol M S & P deb 7s, 1930..	102¼	101½	102	− 1
105	96¼	15	Gray & Davis 7s, 1932..	105	104	105	+ 1⅝
116	114¾	82	Grand Trunk Ry 7s,'40.	115	114¾	114¾	..
107½	106½	25	Do deb 6s, 1936.....	107¼	107	107¼	+ ⅛
117⅞	110¾	223	Gt North gen 7s, 1936..	113	111⅝	113	+ ⅛
106	102⅝	237	Do gen 5½s, 1952.....	105¾	104	105	+ 2
96	93	24	Do rer 4½s, 1961.....	95⅝	94¼	94¼	+ ⅛
100⅝	97¾	35	Do 5s, 1973.....	100¾	99½	100¼	+ ⅜
104½	103¼	6	Gulf Mob & N 5½s, '50.	104½	104½	104½	+ ⅛
19¾	13⅜	28	Green Bay & W B ctfs. 16	13½	16	15¾	+ 2⅜
94½	92¼	8	HAVANA ELEC RWY, LT & POW 5s, 1954	94½	94¼	94½	..
87¼	84¾	15	Harlem Riv Port Chester 4s, 1954.....	87	87	87¼	+ ⅛
96¼	92½	2	Hav El Ry 5s, 1952.....	94¾	94¼	94¾	+ ⅛
102	99¼	85	Hershey Choc 5½s, 1940.	101¾	100¾	101	+ ⅛
94⅜	91¼	66	Hocking Val 4½s, 1999..	94½	93¾	94¼	+ ⅛
98½	96½	2	Hous Belt & Ter 5s,'37.	98	98	98	..
99¼	96	5	Hoe (R) 6½s, 1934.....	96	96	96	..
102	100⅜	37	Hudson Co Gas 5s, 1949.	102	101¼	102	+ ⅛
95⅞	92¾	442	Hud & Man ref 5s, '57.	95⅞	94½	95⅞	+ ⅛
82	75¼	686	Do adj 5s, 1957.....	80⅞	78	80⅞	+ 1¾
102⅝	101⅜	73	Humble O&R deb5½s,'32.	102⅝	102	102⅝	+ ⅛
103⅜	100¾	75	ILL BELL T ref 5s, '56.	103¾	102¾	103	+ ⅛
104	102¼	5	Ill Central 5½s, 1934....	103¾	102⅝	103½	+ ⅛
87⅝	84⅜	6	Do 4s, 1953.....	86⅞	86	86⅞	+ ⅛
113	111½	9	Do 6½s, 1936.....	112⅞	112⅝	112⅞	
93	90¼	46	Do ref 4s, 1955.....	93	91⅞	92⅝	+ ⅛
89¾	88	1	Do 4s, 1952.....	89½	89½	89½	+ ⅛
82⅞	82¼	3	Do St L Div 3½s, 1951.	82⅞	82¼	82¼	
102⅞	99⅞	35	Do C S L & N ist 5s,'63.	102⅞	101¼	102	+ ⅛
96¾	94½	60	Ill Stl 4½s, 1940.....	96	95	96	
104½	102⅝	20	Ind Stl 1st 5s, 1952....	104	103¾	104	+ ⅛
73½	62	203	Int Rap Tr 5s, 1966....	69¾	68¾	68¾	+ 2
72½	62	546	Do stamped.....	69	66½	68½	+ 1½
77	64	85	Do 6s, 1932.....	71¾	69	71	+ 2¼
94	85¾	93	Do cv 7s, 1932.....	91	90	91	+ 1
90	87	37	Int Agr col tr 5s,'42.stpd	89¾	88	89¾	+ 1⅝
95½	88½	12	Int Agr Corp 5s, '32..	93¾	93¾	93¾	
73¾	66	136	Int Gt Nor adj 6s, '52..	67¾	66	66¾	
105⅝	102¼	55	Do 1st 6s, 1952.....	105¾	104¼	105⅜	
90⅝	84¾	908	Int Mer M col tr 6s, '41.	90⅝	85¼	90⅞	+ 4⅝
94⅞	91¼	69	Int Paper 1st 5s, '47..	93½	91¾	93½	+ 1⅞
100	98	81	Do s f term 5s, 1955..	99	97½	98	+ 1½
78¾	76¾	7	Int Rys of C Am 5s,'72.	76½	76¾	76¾	
116½	108¾	436	Int T & T 5½s, '45,rcts.	111¾	110¼	110¾	+ ⅝
23¾	18¾	1	Iowa Cent 4s, 1951.....	18¾	18½	18½	+ 1¾
65¾	60	4	Do 1st 5s, 1938.....	62¾	60	62¾	+ 2¾
64½	60¼	1	Do ctfs of dep.....	60¾	60¼	60¾	− ⅛
84¾	83	6	KANAW & M 1st 4s, '90.	84½	83¾	84½	+ 1¼
101¾	100¼	2	Do 2d 5s, 1927.....	100¾	100¾	100¾	+ ⅛
103⅜	102	15	Kan C, Ft S & M 6s, '28.	102½	102¼	102¼	+ ⅛
92	89¼	258	Do 4s, 1936.....	92	91¾	92	+ 1
100¼	98½	15	K C & Mem R 5s, '29..	100	100	100	+ ⅛
102¾	100¼	59	K C Fwr & L 5s, A. '52.	102½	101¼	102¾	+ ⅛
75¾	74	74	K C South 3s, 1950....	75¾	75¾	75¾	+ ⅛
97¾	93¾	491	Do ref & imp 5s, 1950.	97½	96¾	97½	+ ⅛
87	85	390	K C Term 4s, 1960.....	87	86	87	+ ⅛
105¾	101¼	21	Kan Gas & El s f 6s,'52.	104	103	104	+ 1⅝
107½	106¼	10	Kayser (J) 7s, 1942....	106¾	106¾	106¾	+ ⅛
91½	90¼	4	Keystone Tel 5s, 1935..	91½	91½	91½	
108	103¾	33	Kelly Spr Tire 8s, 1931.	105¾	105	105¾	+ ⅛
107	104	10	Kinney & Co 7½s, 1936.	105	105	105	+ ⅛
110	107¼	12	Kings Co Lig 6½s, 1954.	110	109¾	110	+ ⅛
100	96¾	8	Do 5s, 1954.....	98¾	98¾	98¾	+ ⅛
79¾	77½	10	Kings Co El 4s, 1949....	79¾	78	79¾	+ 1⅝
80	77½	11	Do 4s, 1949, sta.....	78½	77½	78½	+ ⅛
98¾	96¼	10	LACK STL 5s, A, 1950..	97¾	97	97½	..
109	102⅝	80	Laclede Gas Lgt of St L ref 5½s, C, 1953....	105	104	104½	+ ½
101⅜	100⅝	2	Do 5s, 1934.....	101¼	101¼	101¼	+ ⅛
102	100¾	30	L E & Wn 1st 5s, 1937..	102	102	102	+ 1
99	98¾	40	Lake S & M So 4s, 1928.	99	98⅞	99	+ ⅛
81½	78½	2	Do 3½s, 1997.....	81½	81½	81½	+ 1½
97½	96¾	27	Do 4s, 1931.....	97½	97	97½	+ ⅛
84¾	82⅝	8	Leh V (Pa) con 4s, 2003	83½	82⅝	83¼	
103⅝	101⅝	8	Leh Val R con 5s, 2003.	103	103	103	+ ⅛
94½	92	23	Do con 4½s, 2003.....	93¼	92⅝	93¼	+ ⅛
101	100	2	Leh Val Coal 5s, 1933..	100¾	100¾	100¾	+ ⅛
96	95	5	Leh Vy N Y 4½s,'40, reg	96	96	96	
90⅝	88¾	3	Lehigh & N Y 4s, 1945..	89½	89	89	− 1
104	102½	3	Lehigh Vy Ter 5s, 1941.	103½	102½	103¼	
108	105¾	1	Lex & East 5s, 1965....	108	108	108	+ ⅛
103	99½	20	Liggett & Myers 5s, '51.	102⅝	101⅜	102⅝	+ 1⅛
122⅝	118	5	Do 7s, 1944.....	120	120	120	
100¾	96¼	12	Long Is No Sh 5s, 1932	99¾	99¼	99¼	
87	84⅝	24	Long Island ref 4s, '49.	87	86½	87	+ ⅛
96¼	94	20	Do deb 5s, 1937.....	96	95	95	+ ⅛
86⅞	85	2	Do unified 4s, 1949....	86⅞	85⅞	86⅞	+ ⅛
100¼	99¼	25	Lorillard Co 5s, 1951..	99½	99½	99½	+ ⅛
119¾	115¾	9	Do 7s, 1944.....	119¾	118¾	119¾	+ ⅛
98⅞	97½	103	Louis G & Elec 5s, 1952.	99½	99	99¾	+ ⅛
89½	86⅝	1	Lou & Jeff Bdg 5s, 1945.	87¼	87¼	87¼	− ⅛
101	99⅞	1	Louis & Ark 5s, 1927....	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	..
95¾	93½	17	Louis & Nash un 4s, '40	95½	94½	94½	+ ⅛
105¾	104½	12	Do 5s, B, 2003	105¾	105¾	105¾	+ ⅛
107	105¼	12	Do 7s, 1930	106¾	106¾	106¾	+ ⅛

1926 High	Low	Sales.	Stock and Dividend Rate.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge
99	96	18	Do ref 4½s, 2003	99	97¾	99	+ ⅛
104	102¾	1	Do 5s, 1937.....	104	104	104	+ ⅛
110¾	106½	12	Do 6½s, 2003	107¾	107	107¾	−
92	90½	23	Do Atl K & Cin 4s, '59	92	91½	92	+ ⅛
91½	90	10	Do reg	91½	91½	91½	+ ⅛
99¾	99¾	10	Do Cin & Lex 4½s, 31	99¾	99¾	99¾	+ ⅛
102	101	2	Do col tr 5s, 1931....	101¾	101¾	101¾	
87¾	85¼	47	Do So Monon 1st 4s,'52	87¾	87	87¾	+ ⅛
103⅜	103¼	4	Do S & N Ala 5s, 1936.	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	+ ⅛
66¾	65¼	5	Do St L 3s, 1980	65¾	65¼	66¼	+ ⅛
94½	90	1	Louis Ry 5s, 1930	90	90	90	..
103	100	21	MANATI S s f 7½s, '42.	101	100⅜	100⅜	− ⅛
65	58¾	88	Manhat Con 4s, 1990..	63¾	63	63¾	+ ⅛
94	93¼	5	Manila El Ry 5s, 1953..	91	91	91	+ ⅛
115¼	102	282	Manila Elec Co 5s, 1942.	115¼	114¼	115	+ 1⅛
63¾	61	1	Manila RRS Lines 4s,'39	61¾	61¼	61¼	
66¾	64	2	Do 4s, 1959	66¾	66¾	66¾	+ 1½
99¾	98	59	Market St Ry 7s, 1940..	98¾	98	98¾	− ⅛
100	96¾	21	Met Ed 5s, 1953.....	98¾	98¾	98¾	− ⅛
108	104	16	Do 6s, 1952.....	107	107	107	
104¼	102¼	7	Met Power 6s, 1953....	103¾	103¾	103¼	− ¼
95	92½	2	Mich Cent 4s, 1940.....	93¾	93½	93¾	− ⅛
98¼	97¼	14	Do 4s, 1929	98¼	97¾	98¼	+ ⅛
95¾	92¾	202	Midvale Stl&Ord 5s,'36.	95¾	94	95	+ ⅝
94	92	2	Do reg	94	94	94	nf⅞
104¼	101¼	43	Mid Cont Pet 6½s, 1940.	103¾	102½	102⅝	+ ⅜
86	80½	182	Milwaukee Elec Rwy & Lt 1st 5s, Ser B, 1961	86	84½	85¾	+ 1
104½	100¾	38	Do 1st & ref 6s, C, '53.	104	103⅝	103⅝	+ ⅛
100	98⅝	15	Do 5s, 1951.....	99¾	99¾	99¾	
100¾	100¼	2	Mil L & SaWist'con5s,'29.	100¾	100¾	100¾	
91	88¾	39	Mil Sparta & N W 4s,'47	91	90¾	90¾	+ ⅛
99¾	99	48	Milwaukee Gas 5s, 1927.	99½	99½	99½	+ ⅛
23	19½	7	Min & St L ref 4s, 1949	20	19¾	20	+ 1
63¾	57	7	Do 1st con 5s, 1934 cfs	58¾	57	58¾	+ 2
90	87½	85	M, St P & S S M con 4s, 1938.....	90	88¾	90	+ 1
92¾	89½	5	Do 5½s, 1949	91	91	91	
99¾	97¾	20	Do con 5s, 1938.....	98½	98	98¼	+ ⅛
99¾	98¾	18	Do registered	98½	98¾	98¾	+ ⅛
87¾	86¾	10	Do con 4s, 1938, reg....	87¾	87¾	87¾	
99¾	97¾	93	Do 5s, 1938 guar.....	99¾	99¾	99¾	+ ⅛
104	102⅜	6	Do 6½s, 1931.....	103⅞	103	103	−
103¾	100¾	3	Do 6s, 1946	101¾	101¾	101¾	
86⅞	84⅝	138	Mo, Kan & T 1st 4s. '90	86½	86¼	86¼	+ 1⅛
100	96¾	85	Do prior lien 5s, 1962..	100	99¾	100	+ 1
85½	80¾	25	Do 4s, 1962	85¾	85¾	85¾	+ 1¼
104¼	102⅞	20	Do 6s, 1932	102¾	102¾	102¾	+ ⅛
95¾	90½	971	Do adj 5s, 1967	93½	90¾	93	+ 1½
96⅞	89¾	177	Mo Pac 1st rer 5s, 1965.	95¾	93¾	95¼	+ ⅛
85⅞	83	2	Do 3d ext 4s, 1938	85¾	85¾	85¾	
105¾	101¼	171	Do 1st & ref 6s, 1955..	105¾	104¾	105¾	+ ⅛
105¾	101¼	132	Do 1st ref 6s, D,'49.105¾	104¾	105	105	+ ⅛
68¾	65	632	Do gen 4s, 1975	68¼	65¾	66	+ 2¼
82	79¾	2	Mob & Birm 4s, 1945...	82	82	82	+ ⅛
94	93	1	Miss Cen 5s, 1949	93	93	93	−
93¾	88¾	23	Mohawk & Mal 4s, 1991	93¼	93¼	93¼	+ 1½
101	99¼	49	Mob & Ohio Mf Div 5s,'47.	101	101	101	+ ⅛
102¼	100¾	2	Do ext 6s, 1927.....	102¼	102¼	102¼	+ ⅛
103¾	101¾	2	Do 1st 6s, 1927	103¾	103¼	103¼	+ ⅛
101¾	99¾	46	Montana Power 5s, '43.	101¾	101	101	+ ⅛
97¾	94¾	23	Mont Tr ref 5s, 1942...	97	96¾	97	+ ⅛
88	84½	18	Morris Co 4½s, 1939...	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ½
98	96¾	2	Mtge Bond 5s, 1932....	96¾	96¾	96¾	− ⅛
102¼	99	2	Mutual Fuel Gas 5s,'47.	102¼	102¼	102¼	+ 2
93½	82¾	29	Murray Body 6½s, 1934.	84½	83¾	84	+ 1½
64¾	58¾	49	NASSAU ELEC RY 4s, 1551, stamped	60½	59	60	+ 1
101¾	100¾	9	Nashville, Chat & St L 1st 5s, 1928	101	101	101	
100¼	98	4	Nat Acme 7½s, 1931....	99	98	99	− ¼
99½	95¾	68	N Dairy Prod 6s,'40, w i	97½	96¼	97¼	+ 1
19½	15	17	Nat Rys of Mex 4½s, 1957, asst	16¾	15	16¾	− ⅛
16¾	13	2	Do 4s, 1951, asst.....	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
102¾	100¾	37	Newark Gas 5s, 1948....	102¾	102¾	102¾	+ ⅛
103⅞	101¼	4	Nat Tube 5s, 1952.....	103⅛	102⅝	103⅛	+ ⅛
103⅞	100⅞	33	New Eng T & T 5s, '52..	103½	102⅝	103⅛	+ ⅛
103¾	97¾	6	New Eng R R 4s, 1945..	84¾	82¾	84¾	+ 1½
96	92¾	9	N O & N E 4½s, 1952..	93¾	93¾	93¾	+ ⅛
94½	90¾	47	N O Pub Serv 5s, A, '52.	94	92¾	94	+ ⅛
74¾	70¾	73	Do 5s, Ser B, 1955....	93¾	92¾	93¾	+ ⅛
105¾	102¾	247	N O, Tex & M 5½s, '54..	105¾	104½	105¾	+ ⅛
100⅝	96¼	104	Do 1st 5s, 1935.....	100⅝	99¾	100⅝	+ ⅛
100⅝	96¼	178	Do 1st 5s, 1954.....	100⅝	99¾	100⅝	+ ⅛
102¾	100¾	5	N Y Air Brake 6s, '28..	101½	101¼	101½	
86¾	84	4	N O Term 4s, 1953.....	85¾	85¾	85¾	
96¾	94½	3	Newpt & C Bdge 4½s,'45	96¾	96¾	96¾	+ 1
97	92¾	40	N Y Central ref & imp 4½s, 2013	95	94	95	+ 1
92⅞	89¾	215	Do 3½s, 1997.....	92	91½	92	+ ⅛
97¼	95¾	40	Do deb 6s, 1935.....	108	107½	107¾	+ ⅛
100¾	100¼	45	Do 3½s, 1997, reg.....	77⅞	77⅞	77⅞	
102¾	97⅞	1	Do con 4s, 1998.....	85¾	86⅜	88	+ 1½
104	101¾	356	Do deb 4s, 1942.....	93¾	93¼	93¾	+ ⅛
103½	102⅜	2	Do ref & imp 5s, 2013.104	103	103	103	+ ⅛
95⅞	94⅜	27	Do registered	103¼	103¼	103¼	+ ⅛
91	88¾	39	Do deb 4s, 1934.....	95¾	95¾	95¾	
99¾	99	48	Mil Spar & N W 4s,'47	91	90¾	90¾	
23	19½	7	Milwaukee Gas 5s, 1927.	99½	99½	99¾	+ ⅛
63¾	57	7	Min & St L ref 4s, 1949	20	19¾	20	+ 1
90	87½	85	Do 1st con 5s, 1934 cfs	58¾	57	58¾	+ 2
92⅝	89½	5	M, St P & S S M con 4s, 1938.....	90	88¾	90	+ 1
97¾	96¾	10	Do 5½s, 1949	91	91	91	
99¾	97¾	20	Do con 5s, 1938.....	98½	98	98¼	+ ⅛
99¾	98¾	18	Do registered	98½	98¾	98¾	+ ⅛
87¾	86¾	10	Do con 4s, 1938, reg....	87¾	87¾	87¾	
99¾	97¾	93	Do 5s, 1938 guar.....	99¾	99¾	99¾	+ ⅛
104	102⅜	6	Do 6½s, 1931.....	103⅞	103	103	−
103¾	100¾	3	Do 6s, 1946	101¾	101¾	101¾	
86⅞	84⅝	138	Mo, Kan & T 1st 4s. '90	86½	86¼	86¼	+ 1⅛
100	96¾	85	Do prior lien 5s, 1962..	100	99¾	100	+ 1
85½	80¾	25	Do 4s, 1962	85¾	85¾	85¾	+ 1¼
104¼	102⅞	20	Do 6s, 1932	102¾	102¾	102¾	+ ⅛
95¾	90½	971	Do adj 5s, 1967	93½	90¾	93	+ 1½
96⅞	89¾	177	Mo Pac 1st rer 5s, 1965.	95¾	93¾	95¼	+ ⅛
85⅞	83	2	Do 3d ext 4s, 1938	85¾	85¾	85¾	
105¾	101¼	171	Do 1st & ref 6s, 1955..	105¾	104¾	105¾	+ ⅛
105¾	101¼	132	Do 1st ref 6s, D,'49.105¾	104¾	105	105	+ ⅛
68¾	65	632	Do gen 4s, 1975	68¼	65¾	66	+ 2¼
82	79¾	2	Mob & Birm 4s, 1945...	82	82	82	+ ⅛
94	93	1	Miss Cen 5s, 1949	93	93	93	−
93¾	88¾	23	Mohawk & Mal 4s, 1991	93¼	93¼	93¼	+ 1½
101	99¼	49	Mob & Ohio Mf Div 5s,'47.	101	101	101	+ ⅛
102¼	100¾	2	Do ext 6s, 1927.....	102¼	102¼	102¼	+ ⅛
103¾	101¾	2	Do 1st 6s, 1927	103¾	103¼	103¼	+ ⅛
101¾	99¾	46	Montana Power 5s, '43.	101¾	101	101	+ ⅛
97¾	94¾	23	Mont Tr ref 5s, 1942...	97	96¾	97	+ ⅛
88	84½	18	Morris Co 4½s, 1939...	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ½
98	96¾	2	Mtge Bond 5s, 1932....	96¾	96¾	96¾	− ⅛
102¼	99	2	Mutual Fuel Gas 5s,'47.	102¼	102¼	102¼	+ 2
93½	82¾	29	Murray Body 6½s, 1934.	84½	83¾	84	+ 1½
64¾	58¾	49	NASSAU ELEC RY 4s, 1551, stamped	60½	59	60	+ 1
101¾	100¾	9	Nashville, Chat & St L 1st 5s, 1928	101	101	101	
100¼	98	4	Nat Acme 7½s, 1931....	99	98	99	− ¼
99½	95¾	68	N Dairy Prod 6s,'40, w i	97½	96¼	97¼	+ 1
19½	15	17	Nat Rys of Mex 4½s, 1957, asst	16¾	15	16¾	− ⅛
16¾	13	2	Do 4s, 1951, asst.....	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
102¾	100¾	37	Newark Gas 5s, 1948....	102¾	102¾	102¾	+ ⅛
103⅞	101¼	4	Nat Tube 5s, 1952.....	103⅛	102⅝	103⅛	+ ⅛
103⅞	100⅞	33	New Eng T & T 5s, '52..	103½	102⅝	103⅛	+ ⅛
103¾	97¾	6	New Eng R R 4s, 1945..	84¾	82¾	84¾	+ 1½
96	92¾	9	N O & N E 4½s, 1952..	93¾	93¾	93¾	+ ⅛
94½	90¾	47	N O Pub Serv 5s, A, '52.	94	92¾	94	+ ⅛
74¾	70¾	73	Do 5s, Ser B, 1955....	93¾	92¾	93¾	+ ⅛
105¾	102¾	247	N O, Tex & M 5½s, '54..	105¾	104½	105¾	+ ⅛
100⅝	96¼	104	Do 1st 5s, 1935.....	100⅝	99¾	100⅝	+ ⅛
100⅝	96¼	178	Do 1st 5s, 1954.....	100⅝	99¾	100⅝	+ ⅛
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COTTON IS SWAYED BY WEATHER NEWS

Anxiety Is Felt Over Start of Crop, Because of Rains and Low Temperatures.

PLANTING IS BACKWARD

Shrinkage in Exports Indicate Consumers Are Limiting Their Purchases.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW ORLEANS, La., April 11.—There has been very little change in the condition and prospects of the cotton market during the past week. Trading has been restricted to very moderate proportions owing to the unwillingness of traders to buy because of the generally accepted intention of farmers to plant about the same large acreage as last season and an equal indisposition to sell owing to the absence of pressure from holders of spot cotton, at least of tenderable grade. Also there is more or less anxiety as to the sort of start the crop will make because of the unfavorable weather which has been experienced up to date. As a result price fluctuations from day to day have been insignificant and the extreme spread between high and low points has been less than 30 points.

As the weather over the protracted Easter holidays was rather better than had been predicted, the first days of the week were characterized by a moderate decline in prices, which reached their lowest levels on Tuesday. Later, however, there was a return of bad weather, including both unseasonable low temperatures and an abundance of rain, which, according to the weekly weather report, as well as private advices received by the trade here, further delayed crop preparations over a large portion of the cotton country.

Planting is Backward.

This return of bad weather, coupled with the admissions from people in the interior that very little planting has been done so far and that field work is very backward, was sufficient to cause nervousness on the part of those who had sold at the opening of the week, with the result that there was considerable covering as well as some trade buying. While many traders claim that a return of good weather would soon permit the recovery of all delays to the crop, it is still recognized that April is usually a cold month and so far there are no indications that the weather is changing for the better.

As a result of the covering and renewed anxiety as to the delay in crop preparations prices gradually improved during the second half of the week, although the improvement was rather in old crop months than in the new crop positions. Thus, while Friday's closing prices showed a net loss for the week of only 2 points on May and 6 points on July, the net loss on October was 18 points and on December 17 points.

Shrinkage in Exports.

The shrinkage in exports and the comparatively light takings by spinners indicate plainly that the consumers of manufactured cotton goods are limiting their purchases to actual needs, fearing a lower price later on, and the mills are following a cautious policy so as to avoid overstocking with goods that they may have to sell at lower prices later on.

There has been much talk recently of mill curtailment, and without doubt if the demand for manufacturers' goods does not soon pick up the talk will become a reality. As yet, however, there are no reliable reports that the mills have actually inaugurated curtailment to any extent. Among Southern mills certainly there has been little or no slowing down as yet, although spinners are undoubtedly preparing to adopt that alternative to prevent overstocking.

HOGS ARE CHEAPER BUT WEIGH HEAVIER

California Spring Lamb Is Lower Than It Was Last Year—Cattle Prices Hold, However.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, April 10. — Live stock prices are not satisfactory to farmers, as was expected some time ago. Cattle and lamb prices are working lower and hogs are irregular, recovering the loss of the previous week and closing well toward the best level. The average for hogs for the week of $12.05 was 35 cents better than the previous and $1.20 lower than a year ago. Top prices were $13.80 and they closed the same as a week ago.

While hogs are selling lower the fact that they are weighing around 250 pounds, 17 to 20 pounds more than last year, counts in favor of the farmer, owing to the increased weight which, in a measure, makes up for the difference in prices. At the same time packers are securing more product by slaughtering fewer hogs.

Cattle prices regained part of last week's break only to weaken again, although the dressed beef trade was better. Top prices on heavy steers were $10.75, yearlings $10.60 and fancy yearling heifers $10.25. The average of beef steers was $9.45 against $9.50 the previous week and $10.25 last year. Butchers' stock declined 25 cents and calves $1, with feed steers 25 cents lower.

California Spring lambs were on the market at $15.50 for 65-pound weights, against $17 last year. The top of fat lambs was $14.25 and average $12.80, or 50 cents advance for the week and $1.55 under last year. Sheep averaged $8.15, gaining 15 cents and compared with $7.75 last year.

The week's receipts of live stock were larger than the previous week, and with exception of hogs exceeded last year. Estimated receipts at Chicago for this week are: Cattle, 53,000; hogs, 125,000; sheep, 74,000, or about the same as last year.

Trade in Land Relatively Light.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, April 11.—Speculative holders of land have liquidated freely and shorts have covered. Stocks are accumulating as the make is heavy, as domestic and export business in all hog products is comparatively light. Hams are ½ to ½ cent lower on heavy weights and dry salted bellies are ½ cent higher. Lard prices are 20 to 22½ cents lower than a week ago, with short ribs up 5 cents with bellies 40 to 57½ cents higher.

Weeks Primary Grain Receipts.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, April 11.—Primary receipts of wheat for the week were 1,221,000 bushels, last year 1,797,000. Corn receipts, 3,770,000 bushels; last year, 2,132,000. Wheat shipments this year, 2,332,000 bushels; last year, 1,366,000. Corn shipments this year, 1,460,000 bushels; last year, 3,634,000.

COTTON BOLL WEEVIL EMERGENCE IS LIGHT

Decrease Is Shown, However, in Sales of Fertilizer in the Planting Region.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW ORLEANS, La., April 11.—A Government report on the emergence of boll weevils from hibernation, issued last week, showed that fewer weevils had emerged than was the case last year, except in Louisiana. This led to the conclusion that the initial infestation for the coming season would probably be light, except possibly in the lower Mississippi Valley. While the character of this report was such as temporarily to halt a tendency toward recovery in cotton prices, the actual effect on the market was slight and short-lived.

Of more serious import, however, was the report issued by Secretary Hester of the Exchange here on the sale of fertilizers for the eight months of the season to the end of March. This report showed a marked decrease in sales during March, compared with the corresponding month last year, indicating that the bad weather during that month had checked the tendency of farmers to prepare for large planting. It is true that the total sales for the eight months to the end of March showed a fair gain over last season, but the excess was very much smaller than it was a month earlier.

STEEL BUYING RUNS AT A LIGHTER PACE

But It Has Been So Heavy for Several Months Past That a Let-Up Seems Natural.

NEW HIGH IN PRODUCTION

The Output for March Exceeds the 161,796 Tons Daily of March of 1924.

Special to The New York Times.

PITTSBURGH, April 11.—Reports of decreases in the volume of steel buying have grown more prevalent, and it appears now that in the majority of finished steel products the buying is running at a lighter pace this month than last. Since buying was somewhat heavier in March than in February and the reported decreases are not large, it may be taken that the volume is still quite good from a long range comparison. It must be noted, also, that this period of steel activity has been unusually protracted, so that the trade has gotten keyed up to look for a turn and it does not take much to influence opinion.

No volume of buying could be expected sufficient to maintain mill operations at the recent rate, for steel production has made two new records, having had the highest output for a period of months and having attained just recently the highest operating rate ever known. It would require very exceptional conditions to create such a demand for steel, and exceptional conditions are not present. The consuming trades do not as a whole appear to be especially active, and indeed an outstanding feature of the recent steel tonnage is the fact that so much steel is absorbed with so little show of effort and no sign of strain.

Production of steel ingots in March made a new high record for all time. With 4,491,699 tons produced in twenty-seven working days, the daily rate was 166,359 tons, passing by 2.8 per cent. the previous record made in March, 1924, 161,796 tons daily.

The daily rate in the five months through March was 158,776 tons, while the best previous performance for such a period was the rate of 150,976 tons from February through June, 1923. Thus the previous five-month record has been broken by just 5.2 per cent.

All the circumstances indicate that production will decrease only moderately in the next two or three months, and since in the past there was always a marked decrease after a pulge, output records for six, seven and eight months are likely to be broken by greater margins than the 5.2 per cent. just shown for the five-month period.

The steel industry has gotten nothing out of this movement but the tonnage. It has not been able to advance prices, although in some lines, particularly plates and wire products, prices have been quite low, and it is now faced with the danger that, since prices have merely held during a period of exceptional heavy buying, they may suffer when buying grows lighter. Sellers are endeavoring to devise new means of attracting business short of granting special price inducements.

HEAVY WHEAT CROP SEEMS ON THE WAY

Indications, Up to Now, Are That the Yield Will Exceed the 5-Year Average.

HESSIAN FLY SCARE BEGINS

Outlook Is Wonderful in Southwest, but Cold Chills the Grain in Northwest.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, April 12.—Winter wheat prospects are such that the trade on the whole is disposed to consider the Government report of conditions on April 1 of 84.1 as low, and with favorable weather it will improve materially, so that unless there is a serious set back in the Middle West, where conditions are lowest in the country, a crop that will equal if not exceed the five-year average yield of 585,000,000 bushels is expected.

The Government report is interpreted by Chicago statisticians as showing 530,000,000 bushels, while one statistician says that it is easy to figure 545,000,000 bushels by using an average based on previous years. In April last year the Government figured prospects at 576,000,000 bushels, but drought conditions in the Southwest cut the yield so that final returns were only 454,000,000 bushels.

A Good Outlook in the South and West.

Conditions at present are materially different as compared with a year ago. The Southwest has a good promise with a fair supply of moisture, due to recent snow and rains. Indications are that conditions there will have to be changed decidedly to prevent raising one of the largest crops on record. Conditions there are fairly high, 87 to 92, Texas having 92. They are also high on the North Pacific Coast, with 93 for Washington.

Kansas, with a condition of 87, allowing for an average abandonment of acreage, has a prospect of 175,000,000 bushels or more and with perfect conditions to harvest its record of 180,000,000 bushels in 1914 may be exceeded. Oklahoma and Texas have a like prospect and may raise close to 100,000,000 bushels. The big wheat crop, with remunerative prices, would mean a great deal to farmers west of the Missouri River.

In the group of States east of the river Winter wheat conditions range from 71 to 77, all being below the average. The season there is late and only perfect weather can enable them to secure a crop in excess of that of last year, when they raised 163,000,000 bushels. Grain traders in Chicago and the Southwest are optimistic over wheat crop prospects and have inflated their estimates to figures that can only be secured by perfect conditions in all sections.

Uneasiness is felt over prospects for the Spring wheat crop in the Northwest, as the weather remains cold and little seeding has been accomplished. There is yet time to get in a good-sized acreage between now and the middle of May, so one of the best-posted men on Northwestern conditions says, and should there be a good supply of moisture, a large crop will be raised.

Present indications are for no increase in the Spring wheat acreage, and should the crop of 230,000,000 bushels be 15,000,000 bushels less than last year, and for a possible 820,000,000 bushels of Winter wheat crop, which seems possible at present, there would be 850,000,000 bushels of all wheat, compared with 839,000,000 bushels last year, which was a small yield, and a five-year average of 837,000,000 bushels. In 1923 the harvest was 857,286,000 bushels and in 1919 it was 967,979,000 bushels, while a record wheat crop of 1,025,801,000 bushels was raised in 1915.

A Hessian Fly Scare Begins.

A feature of the Kansas wheat crop situation to which attention is called by the Kansas State report, needs close watching by the grain trade. It refers to the infestation of Hessian fly as being much greater after seeding last Fall than it was in the Fall preceding the 1924 harvest. In some south central counties field examinations on acreage containing much volunteer wheat or early seeded fields show as many as ten or twelve flies in the flaxseed stages this Spring. Weather conditions during the egg-laying time and during the hatch of the first Spring brood, will have much to do with the amount of this year's fly damage. Present moisture conditions are about as good as they were two years ago.

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Int. Silver Com. & Pfd.
Van Camp Packing Pfd.
Fidelity Phenix Ins.
Cin. New Orl. Tex. Pac.
(New Stock)

Kearns & Williams
32 Broadway, N.Y. Tel. Hanover 5776-9
Private telephones to Hartford and Boston

J. K. Rice, Jr. & Co. Buy & Sell
Chase National Bank
Irving Bk.-Col. Trust
Chemical Nat. Bank
Equitable Trust Co.
J. K. Rice, Jr. & Co.
Phone Rector 9030 120 Broadway, N.Y.

Lehigh Power Securities 6s, 2026
United Industrial Corp. 6s, 1945
Florida East Coast Railway 5s, 1974
United Steel Works 7s, 1951
TORMEY, CIVIC & CO.
120 Broadway Tel. Rector 7747

Texon Oil & Land
McCANN & CO.
50 Broad St., N.Y. Tel. Hanover 8573-4-5

Commercial Solvents Co.
6½s, due 1939
Va.-Carolina Chemical
New Common Receipts
E. H. STERN & CO. 25 Broad St. NEW YORK
Hanover 8780
Members N. Y. Stock Exchange

Continental Gas & Elec. 6½s, 1964
Standard Gas & Elec. Prior Pfd.
Standard Power & Light Com. & Pfd.
H. M. BYLLESBY & CO.
Private Wires Chicago, Boston & Phila.
211 Broadway Phone Rector 6764

Sierra & San Francisco Power Company
Secured 5s, 1949
FREDERIC H. HATCH & CO.
74 Trinity Place NEW YORK Tel. Rector 8700
Boston Chicago Philadelphia Cleveland

NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS FOR THE WEEK

WEEK ENDED APRIL 10, 1926.

Trading by Days.

	Indus. & Pub. Utilities.	Stand. Oils.	Misc. Oils.	Mining.	Bonds.	Foreign Bonds.
Monday	215,707	17,060	60,570	53,920	$874,000	$440,000
Tuesday	171,850	28,545	79,900	56,210	865,000	733,000
Wednesday	143,065	19,540	101,720	52,440	908,000	596,000
Thursday	156,650	19,596	77,480	58,400	1,178,000	674,000
Friday	181,380	18,030	56,730	94,510	1,432,000	567,000
Saturday	72,570	27,930	36,510	33,310	1,358,000	316,000
Totals	941,222	130,700	413,210	320,790	$6,616,000	$3,331,000

INDUSTRIALS.

Range, 1926 High	Low	Sales		High	Low	Last	Net Chge
76	54½	800	ALUMINUM CO, new	65	64	65	+ 1
13¾	12¾	300	Allied Packers, new	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
138	115	30	Alpha Port Cement (6)	125¾	125¾	125¾	+ 1½
96	88	10	Am Cyanamid pf (6)	91	91	91	— ½
47	35¾	500	Do B (†1.20)	39¾	38	39¼	+ 3¼
117½	115	100	Am Cigar (8)	115	115	115	— 2½
11¾	9	800	Am Electric vot tr cfs	10¾	10¼	10¾	+ ¼
11¼	9¼	200	Am Hawaiian S S	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼
66¾	66¾	100	Am Mach Foundry, n	66¾	66¾	66¾	..
1	1	500	Do rts, w i	..	..	..	..
27½	24½	1,300	Am Home Prod	25¾	25	25	..
35¾	29¾	900	Am Rayon (2)	31¾	31	31	— ¾
52¾	48½	10	Am Rolling Mills (12)	50¾	50¾	50¾	+ 1½
109	106	500	Do pf (7)	109	109	109	+ 1
18	18	100	Am Sumatra Tob ctfs,	..	..	..	..
..	..		A, new, w i	18	18	18	..
4	1¾	300	Am Thread pf (25c)	3¾	3¾	3¾	..
55¾	48	1,000	Atlas Port Cemt, n (2)	48¾	48	48	— ¾
2¾	.85	3,700	Atlantic Fruit & Sug	1¼	1¼	1¼	..
73	41¼	400	Auburn Auto (†4)	51¾	49¾	51¾	+ 4½
55	50¾	25	BLAIR KNOX (†3)	50¾	50¾	50¾	..
116	92	800	Borden, new (14½)	97½	95	96	..
31½	19	300	Bliss, E W (1)	20	19	20	— 5½
32¾	29	2,700	Bloomingdale	30¾	29	29¾	..
104¾	103¾	700	Do pf (7)	104¾	103½	104¾	+ .07
1¾	.62	12,000	Bradley Fireproofing	.98	.80	.92	+ .07
27½	26½	200	British-Am Tob, coupon (96¾)	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ¼
26¾	26¼	1,100	Do reg (96¾)	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ¼
15¾	7¾	800	Bridgeport Machine	9	8¾	9	+ ¼
37½	35	500	Brill, A, new	40	38	35¾	— 1¼
33	33	400	Do B, new	35¾	33¾	33¾	..
29¾	24½	500	Brockway Motor Tr	26¾	24½	26	— ¼
242	179	25	Bucyrus (†11)	203	203	203	+15
105¼	100	50	Do pf (7)	105	104	105	..
107	105¼	10	Burroughs Ad M pf (7)	105¾	105¾	105¾	— ¼
50¾	40¾	1,300	CANADA DRY GINGER ALE (12½)	46½	45	45	— ¾
2¾	1½	6,800	Car Light & Power	2¾	2	2¼	— ½
27	18	2,900	Centrifugal Pipe (1)	20¾	18½	18½	— 1½
26	15	30	Celluloid	25	24	25	— 1
69¼	51	30	Do pf (8)	66¾	66¼	66¾	— 3
95	75	50	Cent Aguirre Sug (16)	80¾	78½	78½	— 1½
63	60	300	Central Steel	62¾	62¾	62¾	— ¾
43¾	42	2,600	Chicago Nipple, A	42¾	42¾	42¾	+ ¾
27	26¾	700	Do B ctfs	26¾	26¾	26¾	..
119½	115	100	Childs Co pf (7)	116	116	116	+ 1
33¾	23¾	800	Cohn-Hall-Marx (2.80)	25¾	23¾	24½	— 1½
49¾	32¼	600	Collins & Aikman	35¾	34¾	34¾	— ¾
99	97½	1,600	Do pf (7)	99	97¾	98¾	— ¼
57¾	34	1,500	Con Dairy Products	35¾	34	35	— ½
44	38½	2,500	Congress Cigar	43¾	40	43¾	+ 3¾
28¾	22	4,600	Consol Laundries	22¾	22	22¾	+ ¼
121¼	65	17,700	Cont Baking, A (8)	98¾	84½	91	+ 1½
30¼	13¾	126,900	Do B	17¾	14¾	14¾	— 1¾
101¾	85½	9,000	Do pf (6)	95¾	90	90	— 4
16½	11¾	200	Cont Tobacco	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ¼
34¾	30¾	2,500	Courtaulds	32¾	32	32	— ¼
64	56	200	Cuban Tobacco	56	56	56	— 1
23½	17	900	Curtiss Aero	19	18¾	18¾	— ¼
10¼	3	400	DE FOREST RADIO	3¾	3¼	3¾	+ ¼
18	13¼	600	Doehler Die Cast	14	13¾	14	+ ¼
159	130¼	10	Dixon Crucible (8)	142	142	142	+ 7
67½	59	225	Dominion Stores (2.40)	60	58	58	— 1
25¾	20	1,000	Dink Hotels A, p wts	21	20	21	..
13	5	1,300	Dubilier Cond & Radio	7	6	6	— ¼
13¾	6	17,400	Duplex Motors	7¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
240	194½	300	Dunhill Int	196	192	192	— 4
37¾	33	200	Eitingon Schild	33¾	33¼	33¼	— ¼
90¾	52¾	24,400	Electric Refrig	63¾	56¾	62¾	+ 3¾
25	24	100	Estey Welte (2)	26	25	26	..
39½	33	200	Emporium (50c)	36	36	36	— ¼
10¾	4¾	3,600	FAGEOL MOTOR	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ¾
169	134½	140	Fajardo Sugar (†11½)	139½	135½	135½	— 1½
17¼	12	800	Fed Finance, B (9)	13¾	13	13¾	— ¼
22	17	600	Federal Metals	17	17	17	..
45½	37	1,400	Fed Motor Tr (1.20)	41	37	42	+ 5¾
56¾	16½	3,300	Foundation, Cl A, w i	20¾	18½	18½	— 1¾
100	98½	280	Firestone T & R pf (7)	99	98¾	98¾	— ¼
655	575	20	Ford Mot of Can (20)	594	585	585	— 8
34½	19	8,300	Fox Theatre A	24	21½	24	+ 3
20	12½	500	Forhan, A (1.60)	16½	16	16½	..
33	20¾	900	Franklin Mfg	26¾	24	26¾	+ 2¾
6¼	3½	1,700	Freed-Eisem'n Radio	5¾	4¾	4¾	— ¼
26¾	17½	51,300	Freshman Co	26¾	21	25¾	+ 4¾
1	.90	200	GARLAND SS	.91	.91	.91	..
7	2¾	700	Garod	2¾	2¾	2¾	..
79½	45	66,700	Gen Bak, Cl A (5)	62¾	50	51½	— 8½
17¾	5¼	84,800	Do Class B	6¾	6¾	6¾	— 1⅝
66¾	47¾	300	Gen Ice Cream	51	51	51	..
114	89	19,400	Gillette S Raz (†3.75)	101	95¾	97	+ 1½
168	138½	1,300	Glen Alden Coal (7)	153¾	151¾	152	— 3
85	50	100	Grand Stores	58	58	58	+ 8
40	31	6,100	Grodyear T & R,	32½	32½	33¼	..
7	1½	2,500	Grimes (D) Radio	1¾	1¾	1¾	..
15	11	200	HABIRSHAW, n	12	11	11	— 2¾
8½	6½	600	Hap Candy, A (50c)	7	6¾	6¾	— ¼
7¾	5¾	200	Do founders sh (50c)	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
17½	12¾	300	Hazeltine (†1¼)	13	12¾	12¾	— ¼
114¾	109	80	Hercules Powd pf (7)	113	109	113	— 3
18	14½	100	Hellman R	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
86¾	80	800	Do pf (2½)	83	81	83	+ 3
2¾	1½	3,100	Heyden Chemical	1¾	1½	1½	— ⅛
62¾	41	400	Horn & Hard (11¼)	48	47¾	47¾	+ ¾
26	23¾	900	Hires, Class A (2)	24¼	24¼	24¼	..
39¾	28	100	Hollander A (62½c)	28	28	28	— 3
..	..	100	IMP TOB CAN (1.20)	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
25	24	100	Imp Tob Gt Br & I	24¾	24¾	24¾	..
19¾	9¼	8,300	Indus Rayon, Cl A	11	9¾	10¾	— ¼
15½	9	100	Inter Projector (1)	11	11	11	— ¼
150	130	50	JOHNS-MAN CO (8)	139	139	139	..
65	.10	4,000	KEYSTONE SOLE	.12	.10	.11	— .09
83¾	65	200	Kraft Cheese (16)	67	67	67	+ 2
41¾	37	16,800	LAMBERT	41¾	37	40¾	— ¾
37	32	200	Landay Bros (3)	32	32	32	— 2
35	27½	2,000	Landover Hold, A	33¼	30	33½	+ 3½
47¾	31	1,500	Land Co of Florida	32	29¼	29¼	..
47¾	31	2,500	Lehigh Val Coal ctfs	39¾	38½	38½	— 1¼
85¾	80	400	Leh Val Coal Sales (8)	84	82½	83½	+ ¾
219	146	240	Libby-O S & G (†3)	151	150	150	— 4
9¾	7¼	300	Libby, McN & L, n	8¾	8¾	8¾	..
3¾	.10	3,000	Liberty Radio Chain S	.10	.10	.10	— .15
25¾	20	100	McCord Rad ctfs (3)	20	20	20	— ¾
145	134¾	100	Mercantile Stores (3)	124¾	124¾	124¾	— 6¼
58	35	200	Melville Shoe	55¾	55	55	— 1
38	34	150	Mengle	39	36½	38½	+ 1½
2¾	1¼	600	Mesabi Iron	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
40¾	25¾	500	Metro Chain Stores	32	30¾	31	— 1
49	28	25	Metro S & 50c pf	31¼	31¼	31¼	— ½
25	23¼	1,900	Midvale Co	24¾	24¾	24¾	..
47¾	41	200	Midland Stl Pr (14.55)	43¾	43¾	43¾	+ 2¾
48½	41	10	Miller Rubber pf (†10)	101	101	101	— ¾
103	100	16,400	Music Master	70	30	30	— 40
13¾	12¼	900	Municipal Service (1)	12¾	12¾	12¾	..
41¾	34¼	100	NATL LEATHER	3¾	3¾	3¾	..
250	230	200	Neptune Meter S (50c)	237	237	237	— ½
26	19½	2,700	Nelson H	23¾	21½	22¾	+ 1
16¾	11¾	500	PAC STL BOH	13	12	12	— 1⅛
51	44	700	Pender (Grocery), A	45	44	44	— 1
26¾	20	300	Do B	24½	24½	24½	+ ½
34¾	30	500	Peoples Drug Stores	25	29	29	+ 4
8¾	5	200	Pitney Bowes Pos	5¾	5	5¾	— 2½
310	270	7	Pitts Plate Glass (†12)	270	270	270	— 34
163	142½	130	Proc & Gamble, n (5)	145	143¾	145	+ ¾
43	25	1,300	Purity Bak, Cl A (3)	40	37¾	38	— ½
24	22	2,400	Do Class B	23¼	22	23	— 1
95¾	91	30	Do pf (7)	93	93	93	— ½
11¾	10¾	900	Pyrene Mfg (1)	11¼	11	11¼	+ ½
48	34¼	13,100	RAND KARDEX, new	(2.98)	33¾	34½	37¾	— 3½
25¾	19¾	1,600	Reo Motor (†1.20)	22	21	21½	+ ½

Range, 1926 High	Low	Sales		High	Low	Last	Net Chge
52¾	30¼	300	Remington Type, A	34¾	34	34¾	+ 1¼
113¾	100	25	Do pf (7)	100	100	100	+ 1¾
41¾	5	100	Republic M'tr ctfs	6	6	6	..
9¼	4¾	6,000	Rickenbacker Motor	6	4¾	4¾	— 1
23	18	600	Richmond Radiator, new	17½	17	17¾	+ 1¼
41½	36½	500	Do new pf (75c)	40	37	40	+ 1¾
103	101	10	Roy Bak Powd pf (6)	101	101	101	— 1
23¾	20	100	SERV-EL ctfs of dep	20	20	20	..
25½	22¼	100	Siebering Rubber	22½	22½	22½	— 3½
128½	120¼	200	Safety Car Heat & L (†10)	127¾	125	127¾	+ 1¾
30¼	15¾	2,300	Serv-el, A	21	20	20	— 1
23¾	20	200	Sharon Steel Hoop	21½	21	21½	..
49¾	46	600	Shredded Wheat, N w i	48	46	47	— ¾
42	23	50	Silvers (I. & Bros.)	28	28	28	— 9¾
14	11½	1,400	Slice Gel	14¾	13½	14	+ 1
340	320	10	Singer Mfg (†20)	320	320	320	— 12
16	11¾	200	Sola Electrics (1)	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ¼
13½	13	700	Do rcts	13¾	13	13	..
20¾	15¾	100	Sparks Withington	17	17	17	+ 1½
45¾	30¾	500	Stanford Shipbuilding	31	31	31	..
60	46	500	St Regis Paper (2)	54½	52½	52½	— ¾
19	15	4,100	Stand Pub, A (1.50)	15¾	15	15¾	..
45¾	39	400	Stroock (3)	40	39	39	— 1
88	28	800	Stromb-C'lson Tel	37	34½	34½	— 3¼
37½	19¼	2,700	Stutz Motor Car	23¾	21¼	23¾	— 1
117¾	101	400	Swift & Co (2)	113	113	113	..
22½	16½	2,300	Swift Int (1.20)	18	17¼	17¾	— ⅜
2¾	40	1,000	THERMIODYNE	.40	.40	.40	— .10
11¾	8¾	1,100	Timken Det Axle (60c)	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ¼
27¾	24¾	1,000	Thompson Radio	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ¾
32	29	300	Todd Shipyards (4)	31	30¾	31	+ 1½
13¾	7	300	Tower Mfg (1½)	9½	9½	9½	+ ¾
4¾	4	300	Tobacco Prod Exp	4¼	4	4¼	..
14	8	17,300	Trans-Lux D L P S A	8¾	8	8¾	— ¼
25¾	22	200	Truscon Steel (1.20)	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
240	175	30	Tub Artif Silk, B	181	175	175	..
10¾	7½	600	Tung Sol Lamp (80c)	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛
20½	17	1,600	Do Class A (1.80)	18¾	17½	18¾	+ ¾
44¾	23	800	UN EL COAL (1.10)	28	24½	28	+ 3¾
117¾	99¾	2,200	Un Ft'n cap stk (10)	103¾	101¾	103¾	+ 1½
14	11	4,400	United Sh Mch (1.20)	12¾	12	12	+ ¼
52	47	300	Uni Shoe Mach (12½)	48	47¾	48	+ 1
23¼	16	600	U S Lt & Ht, new	19½	15½	18¾	+ 1
7¾	5¾	1,400	Do pf	6¾	6	6	..
21¾	17¾	1,500	U S Rubber Rec	19¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¼
156	125	30	U S Gypsum (†10.60)	145	141	141	+16
35	20¾	850	VAN CAMP PKG pf	27	23¾	24	+ 2½
96¾	71	500	Victor Talking Mach	76	71	71	— 4
14½	8¾	200	WILSON & CO, n, w i	9¼	8¾	9¼	+ ½
39¾	15¾	900	Do A	19	15¾	16	— ⅛
73½	42	1,900	Do pf, w i	49½	47	49½	— ½
30¾	27	100	White Rock (2)	29	29	29	— ¾
50¾	38	1,800	White Sew Mach pf, stk (4)	43½	43	43	— ⅛
17¾	9	33,900	YELLOW TAX, N Y	17¾	15½	17½	+ 2¼

A. H. WIGGIN BECOMES HEAD OF CHASE BANK

Assumes Today Chairmanship of Consolidated Institution, the Second Biggest in Country.

WAS CLERK 40 YEARS AGO

Became an Executive in Boston at 29—Achieved Success Here and Was a Power in War Years.

Albert H. Wiggin, who began his business career as a bank clerk in Boston forty years ago, "at a little something over nothing a week," becomes today the head of the Consolidated Chase National Bank, the second largest in America.

The new institution, which is a consolidation of the Chase National Bank and the Mechanics and Metals National Bank, has combined resources of more than one billion dollars, exceeded only by the National City Bank, also of this city. Mr. Wiggin is Chairman of the Board of Directors of the consolidated institution, and also of the Chase Securities Corporation, one of its subsidiaries. He has a record of hard work and consistent devotion to duty, says The Associated Press. He was born in Medfield, Mass., Feb. 21, 1868, the son of the Rev. James Henry and Laura (Newman) Wiggin, the father being a Unitarian minister in that town. His early education was received in the Dwight School and the English High School of Boston. He was graduated from the latter in 1885.

Vice President at 29.

At once he entered the Commonwealth Bank in Boston as a clerk. So quickly did he learn, that in 1891, he became Assistant National Bank Examiner in the Boston district. Three years later he was appointed assistant cashier of the Third National Bank. At 29 he left this institution after a three-year service to accept the Vice Presidency of the Eliot National Bank of Boston. This position he held until he left the Massachusetts city in 1899 to become Vice President of the National Park Bank of New York.

Mr. Wiggin remained with the National Park Bank for five years and was also associated during that period with the Mutual Bank and the Mount Morris Bank as Vice President. These connections were terminated in 1904 when he went to the Chase National Bank as Vice President and director. His selection as one of the organizers of the Bankers Trust Company in 1903 was a recognition, at 35, of his banking ability by the older bankers of the city, with many of whom he was associated in this work.

His position with the Chase National Bank did not limit his interest in the banking activities of the city. In addition to acting as a director and a member of the Executive Committee of the Bankers Trust Company and the Guaranty Trust Company, he was active on the boards of the Astor Trust Company, the Liberty National Bank, the National Bank of Commerce and the Union Exchange National Bank, until the passage of the Clayton act rendered it impossible for him to retain these directorships simultaneously with his major interest, the Chase National Bank, of which he assumed the presidency on Jan. 11, 1911.

Widens Bank's Field.

In the years prior to Mr. Wiggin's advent the Chase had developed as a banker's bank, with more emphasis placed on increasing its clientele among correspondent banks than upon direct relation with commercial and industrial enterprises. Mr. Wiggin, while cultivating the cordial relations which existed between the Chase and other financial institutions, made it also a bank of industry, manufacture and business. Deposits were increased from $54,000,000 in 1904 to more than $564,000,000 at the close of 1925. In January, 1918, on the retirement of A. Barton Hepburn, Mr. Wiggin became Chairman of the board.

Despite the exacting nature of his duties as head of the Chase National Bank and affiliated institutions, Mr. Wiggin has found time during his busy life to serve on the directorates of about twoscore financial, industrial and public utility corporations and to hold other positions of trust and responsibility. His directorates include such institutions as the American Express Company, American International Corporation, American Locomotive Company, American Sugar Refining Company, Armour & Co., Duquesne Light Company, Inspiration Copper Company, International Paper Company, Mack Trucks, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, Montana Power Company, Pacific Coast Company, Philadelphia Company, Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company and several others.

Mr. Wiggin's War Service.

Mr. Wiggin, as Chairman of the Clearing House Committee at the outbreak of the war in 1914, was asked, contrary to custom, to remain in office for another year. It was under his leadership that the sum of $100,000,000 was raised in 1914 for the protection of New York city's debt maturing in London at that time. In 1914 also he was Chairman of the Gold Fund Committee which successfully adjusted the problem confronting American business through the demoralization of the foreign exchange market.

When the cotton industry was threatened with ruin at the beginning of the war Mr. Wiggin was one of two New York members of a committee in charge of the nation-wide cotton loan which prevented the collapse of that vital American industry. He also served on the Central Liberty Loan Committee. In addition to his public and private duties pertaining to banking Mr. Wiggin accepted the call of United States Fuel Administrator Garfield to become fuel administrator of New York State during the trying winter of 1917-18, when an influenza epidemic was sweeping the State and other sections of the country.

Mr. Wiggin was married Oct. 4, 1892, to Jessie Duncan Hayden of Boston. They have two daughters. While a member of many up-town clubs, he seldom visits them.

In the banking world Mr. Wiggin is known as "a man of a million friends." Intimate associates in its various fields of activity describe him as a great organizer and an inspiring leader, quick in decision and unerring in judgment.

BANKERS TO WORK FOR M'FADDEN BILL

Will Urge Individual Senators to Vote for Measure as Passed by the House.

OBJECT TO AMENDMENTS

Want the Hull Provision Against Branches Adopted by the Senate.

Passage of the McFadden bill by the United States Senate will be urged on individual Senators by the bankers of the country at the instance of the American Bankers Association, according to Thomas B. Paton, general counsel for the association. The bill amends the Federal Reserve act and the association is eager for its enactment as it was passed by the House, without the changes in it as subsequently reported to the Senate.

These changes include the addition of a rider providing for indeterminate charters for Federal Reserve Banks and omission of two provisions in the House bill, known as the Hull amendments, aiming to prevent further spread of branch banking and to create equal rights between State and National banks as to branch banking privileges in places where this type of banking now exists.

"There is fear on the part of many bankers," said Mr. Paton, "that the rider will inject controversial questions which will prove fatal to the bill and render fruitless all the efforts which have been expended in its behalf. Our association is on record in favor of the indeterminate charter for Federal Reserve Banks, but as a separate proposition and not coupled with other amendments to the Federal Reserve act.

"We urge retention of the Hull amendments for two reasons. First, these amendments, which deny city branches or any branches whatever to national and State bank members of the Federal Reserve System in States which do not, at the time of the approval of the act, permit branch banking, even though branch banking may hereafter be permitted by these States, were the compromise upon which our members were brought to support the bill.

"Second, the best opinion obtainable is that the bill will not be accepted by the House without the Hull amendments. Therefore, aside from urging the amendments as a matter of association policy, they should be urged upon the Senate to insure the success of the bill, for, if the Senate rejects them there is danger that the entire bill will fail.

"The Senate Committee has inserted a provision, not in the House bill, that if a national bank has one or more city branches in a State which prohibits branches, any other national bank in the city may have the same number of branches. The complications and uncertainties which would follow this provision afford additional reason why our members should urge upon their respective Senators the rejection of the amendment and enactment of the branch bank provisions as contained in the House bill."

TRADE ORGAN ON STOCK MARKET AS BAROMETER

Iron Age Believes Wall Street Collapse Held Not Indicate Business Reaction.

"It was a hypothesis of the past," The Iron Age points out editorially, "that the stock market was a barometer of business, its rises and falls preceding those of business by some months. That hypothesis often was found to be sound. It is certain, however, that during the last year the stock market has not been so much a barometer foreshadowing industrial prospects as it has been a mirror reflecting industrial events, and reflecting them with more or less distortion. The rise in the stock market in the latter part of 1925 did not have any adequate industrial foundation and certainly it did not correctly foreshadow anything. It is a reasonable inference that the decline in the stock market in the first quarter of 1926 is equally devoid of any economic meaning.

"The rise in the stock market that happened in 1925 was partly founded, soundly, on bringing prices into time with dividend yields. It was largely founded, however, and especially in the later stage, on senseless vagaries in respect to the benefits to accrue from splits, melons, mergers, &c., and the inveigling of thoughtless people into buying shares whereof they knew nothing, but which they hoped to sell to other persons, equally ignorant, at an advance in the course of a few days. Speculative pools helped things along.

"Any kind of bull market is bound to come to an end, but one of that kind is sure to come to an early end. There is an inevitable day when the pools no longer find customers, when there are no more speculative persons to be seduced. The exigencies of liquidation then develop a slump. This need have no connection with real business beyond the timidity that fear of the unknown may produce.

"We think, as we did in January last, that such halt or recession of business as there has been is mild and is associated with the previous overbuying of consumers' goods on credit. Such a condition requires a halting now and then to enable people to catch up with their obligations. In our domestic economy we do not see anything immediately unsound."

HONDURAS MINING INCOME.

New York and Rosario Company's Net $480,709 in 1925.

The New York and Honduras Rosario Mining Company reports for 1925 net earnings of $480,709 after expenses, depletion, depreciation and taxes. Income from operation was $1,697,847, while expenses totaled $957,118. Depreciation, depletion, etc., was $232,477 and Federal taxes $50,993. After dividends of $400,000 surplus was $80,709.

According to the consolidated balance sheet current assets for 1925 were $2,591,623, including cash, $34,457; loans receivable with accrued interest, $100,292; bullion and broken ore on hand and in transit, $340,718; United States securities, $472,356; and materials and supplies, $247,461. Current liabilities reached $278,038.

WABASH LINE SHOWS RAPID RECOVERY

Year's Net of $7,946,437 Equal to $6.53 on Common Against $2.74 in 1924.

GROSS REVENUE $69,910,000

Road Holds 68% of Ann Arbor's Stock, J. E. Taussig, President, Reports.

The complete pamphlet report of the Wabash Railway for 1925 made public yesterday shows a rapid recovery by the road since its reorganization in 1915. Net income at $7,946,437 is equivalent, after allowing for dividends of the preferred A and B stocks, to $6.53 on the common, compared with $2.74 the year before, when net totaled $3,474,949.

Gross operating revenues for the year were $69,910,300, an increase of $4,129,571 over 1924. Operating expenses were $51,060,423, against $50,289,417. The 1925 ratio of operating expenses to revenue was 73.07 per cent., as compared with 76.46 per cent. in 1924, a decrease of 3.39 per cent.

In his general remarks to stockholders President J. E. Taussig reports that the company's holdings of the capital stock of the Ann Arbor Railroad, of which the Interstate Commerce Commission permitted it to acquire control, amounted to 66.9393 per cent. at the close of 1925.

The statement of the Ann Arbor for 1925, which was issued with that of the Wabash, shows net income of $459,[illegible], or an advance of $122,822 from the $[illegible] reported in 1924.

Mr. Taussig, as President also of the subsidiary, informs stockholders that the new car ferry of the Ann Arbor contracted for in 1924 and placed in service in February, 1925, has resulted in an increase of the number of cars ferried from 65,948 in 1924 to 80,272 in 1925. Service is between the ports on the west bank of the lake and Frankfort, Mich. The Ann Arbor's ratio of operating expenses to gross revenues declined from 77.56 in 1924 to 75.64 in 1925.

FOUNDRY IRON AT $19 A TON

Special to The New York Times.

PITTSBURGH, April 11.—Pig iron prices in the Mahoning and Shenango valley market made a remarkable record by holding one level for almost five months, $21 for Bessemer, $20.50 for foundry and $20 for basic, f. o. b. furnaces, with $1.76 freight to Pittsburgh.

The market had been quiet for several weeks, lacking any test, until this week, when purchase of 5,000 tons of foundry iron by the Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Company occurred at $19, representing a downright drop of $1.50. Bessemer became quotable on general principles at $20 and basic at $19, there being no actual transactions to make the test.

Heavy melting steel scrap has weakened somewhat more. There has been no mill buying for several weeks and the market is made by dealer buying at $16.50 to $17.50, according to delivery point. The decline since the first of the year runs a trifle over $2.

WEATHER UNSETTLES BUYING IN THE WEST

But Traders Are Hopeful and Better Rail Facilities Account for Small Stock Orders.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, April 11.—Weather conditions have had more to do with unsettled buying than any other factor. Trade leaders are getting over the scare caused by the sharp break in securities and no such break is expected in commodities values, as they have been deflated gradually and are around 3 per cent. lower than a year ago. It would not be out of line for some reduction in general activity after a long period of more than the average of good business; it is not to be expected that buying will continue heavy all the time, a breathing spell being necessary.

With no wide stocking on the part of consumers and distributors in general, there is a situation in the West where little or no uneasiness is felt as to the future, even though some slowing down in buying of commodities is to be expected, as conditions now and a few years ago are changed.

With the most efficient transportation system, there is no necessity for buying in advance of requirements to have supplies on hand as needed, as the adjustment of supply to requirements is such that manufacturers and merchants can buy more frequently and get goods within a few days, where long periods of uncertainty previously prevailed.

In the steel industry, with mills operating at capacity, it is fair to expect that any change will be in recessions in buying and consumption, although there are a few signs of a letting down at present. Competition for business between mills in the Chicago districts and those in Youngstown has become severe and pig iron values are off $1 per ton, to $23 for No. 2 foundry in Chicago.

Active buying, production and shipments have been on of late and eight out often merchant stacks here are in operation, with one more to become active within two weeks. Railroads are buying track supplies fairly, but new orders for cars are scarce. The Pere Marquette Railroad bought 850 freight cars from Hamilton (Ont.) builders. Inquiries are out for 500 flat cars. Car orders for March exceeded 1925.

Sheet mills which slowed down recently owing to weather conditions are now working at around full capacity with books well filled with orders.

Coal buying increased in a few instances and some varieties are held more firmly. Automobile sales by retailers were retarded by bad weather, but where conditions were favorable more cars were disposed of. Consumption of fuel oil is larger than usual for this season and values are strong. Building materials and building operations have had a delay owing to bad weather, but indications are for an active season in construction work.

A fairly easy money market exists in the West, with lessened requirements from nearly all interests, the rush for the monthly settlements and tax adjustments being over. Call rates in Chicago held at 4½ per cent. and time funds were 4¾ to 5¼ per cent. A decided drop occurred in loans of the Seventh Federal Reserve Bank for the week, with an increase in gold and deposits. The ratio of reserve to deposit liabilities was 71.8, against 65.1 the previous week, 74.2 last year and 81.6 percent. two years ago.

SIZING UP STEEL OUTLOOK.

Shading in Sheets Prevails and Slow-Down Is Looked For.

PITTSBURGH, April 11.—From week to week there is little news as to prices in steel, the level being so steadily held. This week plates are found to be somewhat stiffer, it being claimed 1.90c is the minimum in the general Pittsburgh district, against 1.85c recently possible. Also, it is said that certain contracts in wire products favorable to buyers have been canceled as to unspecified portions, leaving the buyers involved to pay the regular market.

On the other hand, the shading in sheet prices has spread somewhat, and as sheet demand is running lighter than the average of the past few months the trend is likely to continue. Also, there are reports that concessions on good sized orders for cold rolled strips are somewhat more prevalent.

Even with five months of exceptionally heavy shipments of steel there is no evidence of any accumulation in buyers' hands, and as stocks have regularly developed in the past in such circumstances, the indication is that consumption in the past five months has been at a greater excess over any previous pace than the excess shown by the production statistics.

The steel producing trade has no momentum of its own by way of an accumulation of shipping orders. There are millions of tons of obligations, but the bulk of such business shipment cannot be made until delivery is specified.

Buying of automobile steel in general seems to have been decreasing slightly for several weeks, but it is still quite heavy by a long-range comparison. There are some indications that steel buying by the agricultural implement trade has been at an even higher rate in the past few weeks than formerly, though this is not taken as any augury that that trade will avoid at least a little seasonal slowing down in the Summer.

In freight car buying there is another week with no important orders, the last business of consequence having been placed a month ago. Some interesting inquiries are in the market, however.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES.

Except for a continuance of the nervousness in French and Belgian francs, which has been a part of the business in these documents for some time now, European exchanges exhibited a fair degree of strength last week. The fluctuations in the francs were again the result of the financial and political situation in both countries, which last week included a deflection in the French Cabinet, and an increase in circulation of the Bank of France, while in the Belgian the dragging along of the credit negotiations for stabilization was a factor. Sterling was firm, moving over a narrow area, while the Italian lire reflected the support accorded it by a Government agency here when news of the attack on Mussolini passed over without any excitement. Scandinavians, Spanish, Holland and Swiss were slightly higher. Far Easterns and South Americans reacted, some to new lows for the year. The Canadian dollar went to a premium for the first time since last October on anticipated increase in exports with the opening of navigation.

SUMMARY OF FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

Week Ended April 10.

DEMAND.

	LONDON. High.	Low.	Last.	PARIS. High.	Low.	Last.	ITALY. High.	Low.	Last.	BELGIUM. High.	Low.	Last.
Apr. 5	4.85⅜	4.85¼	4.85⅜	3.47½	3.46¾	3.49	4.02⅜	4.01⅞	4.02⅛	3.79½	3.73½	3.79
Apr. 6	4.85⅜	4.85¼	4.85⅜	3.48	3.46¾	3.47¼	4.02⅜	4.01⅞	4.02⅛	3.71½	3.66¾	3.70¾
Apr. 7	4.85⅜	4.85¼	4.85⅜	3.49	3.47¾	3.48	4.02⅜	4.01⅞	4.02⅛	3.91	3.83½	3.89½
Apr. 8	4.85⅜	4.85⅜	4.85⅜	3.47½	3.46¾	3.46½	4.02⅜	4.01⅞	4.02⅛	3.85¾	3.83½	3.84
Apr. 9	4.85⅜	4.85¼	4.85¼	3.45¼	3.39¾	3.41	4.02⅜	4.01⅞	4.02⅛	3.76½	3.75½	3.75½
Apr. 10	4.85⅛	4.85⅛	4.85⅛	3.44½	3.43	3.43½	4.02⅜	4.01⅞	4.02⅛	3.86½	3.81¾	2.85½
Week's range												
High	4.85⅜	Wednesday.		3.51¼	Monday		4.02⅜	Monday		3.91	Wednesday	
Low	4.85⅛	Monday.		3.39¾	Friday		4.01¾	Wednesday		3.66¾	Tuesday	
Range for 1926—												
High	4.86¼	Feb. 1		3.90	Jan. 7		4.03⅜	Jan. 2		4.54½	Jan. 21	
Low	4.85⅛	Jan. 6		3.39½	Mar. 29		3.99½	Feb. 1		3.61½	Apr. 1	

	DENMARK. High.	Low.	Last.	NORWAY. High.	Low.	Last.	HOLLAND. High.	Low.	Last.	SWEDEN. High.	Low.	Last.
Apr. 5	26.17	26.16	26.16	21.43	21.42	21.43	40.09	40.06	40.08	26.81	26.80	26.81
Apr. 6	26.18	26.16	26.16	21.46	21.43	21.46	40.08	40.07	40.08	26.81	26.80	26.81
Apr. 7	26.18	26.16	26.16	21.46	21.45	21.45	40.09	40.08	40.08	26.81	26.79	26.79
Apr. 8	26.17	26.16	26.16	21.47	21.45	21.47	40.09	40.09	40.09	26.79	26.78	26.79
Apr. 9	26.17	26.15	26.16	21.48	21.46	21.47	40.11	40.10	40.10	26.80	26.79	26.79
Apr. 10	26.17	26.16	26.16	21.48	21.46	21.48	40.11	40.10	40.11	26.80	26.79	26.80
Week's range												
High	26.18	Tuesday		21.48	Friday		40.11	Friday		26.81	Monday	
Low	26.16	Monday		21.42	Monday		40.07	Tuesday		26.78	Thursday	
Range for 1926—												
High	26.30	Mar. 12		21.88	Mar. 12		40.23	Jan. 4		26.83	Jan. 2	
Low	24.59	Feb. 8		20.26	Jan. 6		40.02	Feb. 26		26.74	Jan. 23	

OTHER EUROPEAN COUNTRIES.

	Week's Range. High.	Low.	High.	Range for 1926. Low.	Date.
Germany	23.81	23.81	23.81	Jan. 2	23.81 Jan. 2
Switzerland	19.29¾	19.26½	19.32¼	Jan. 5	19.23¼ Feb. 25
Austria	14.12½	14.12½	14.12½	Jan. 2	14.12½ Jan. 2
Spain	14.14	14.13	14.20	Jan. 9	14.06 Feb. 9
Greece	1.33¼	1.30	1.33¼	Feb. 4	1.29¼ Jan. 2
Czechoslovakia	2.96	2.96	2.96½	Jan. 2	2.96 Jan. 18
Yugoslavia	1.76¼	1.76¼	1.77⅜	Jan. 8	1.76 Feb. 18
Hungary	.0014⅛	.0014⅛	.0014⅛	Jan. 2	.0014⅛ Jan. 2
Portugal	5.20	5.20	5.21	Mar. 26	5.16 Jan. 2
Finland	2.52½	2.52¼	2.52⅜	Jan. 4	2.52½ Jan. 27
Rumania	.41⅞	.41¼	.46¼	Jan. 2	.40¾ Mar. 27
Poland	12.50	12.00	16.00	Jan. 16	11.00 Jan. 5
Russia—100-ruble notes	.15	.15	.15	Jan. 2	2.13 Jan. 2
500-ruble notes	.04	.06	†.07	Feb. 1	2.03½ Jan. 2

†Year's high offer. ‡Year's low bid.

THE ORIENT.

China—Hongkong	56.00	53.25	58.75	Jan. 15	53.25 Apr. 10
Shanghai	72.25	71.38	75.62	Jan. 2	71.38 Apr. 10
Peking	76.00	73.50	79.25	Jan. 2	73.50 Apr. 8
Java	40.50	40.125	40.50	Jan. 30	40.125 Mar. 19
Straits Calcutta	38.18	35.88	38.87	Jan. 29	33.88 Apr. 7
Philippine Islands	49.75	48.73	50.125	Jan. 2	49.73 Jan. 25
Japan	46.25	43.83	46.25	Feb. 18	43.15 Jan. 2

SOUTH AMERICA.

Buenos Aires	39.81	39.62	41.13	Jan. 12	38.87 Mar. 16
Rio de Janeiro	14.06	13.81	15.06	Jan. 20	13.81 Apr. 7
Chile	12.12	12.00	12.14	Feb. 9	11.72 Jan. 8
Peru	3.84	3.84	3.97	Jan. 2	3.80 Mar. 6
Uruguay	102.87	102.00	103.25	Jan. 19	101.50 Mar. 17

CANADIAN EXCHANGE.

Canadian exchange discounted at five thirty-seconds of 1 per cent. on Monday; at three thirty-seconds on Tuesday and Wednesday; went to a premium of one sixty-fourth on Thursday, and was at par on Friday and Saturday. New York remittance was at a premium and discount, to coincide with Canadian's discount and premium, on the same days.

Range for 1925.	High.	Date.	Low.	Date.
Discount per $1,000	$6.25	Mar. 2	Par	Apr. 8
Premium per $1,000	.15%	Apr. 8	Par	Apr. 8

MISCELLANEOUS SECURITIES

These quotations are obtained from brokerage houses all over the country. The name of the bidder will be given upon request.

PUBLIC UTILITY BONDS.

SECURITIES.	Rate.	When Payable.	Quotation Apr. 10, 1926 Bid.	Asked.
Ala. Power 1st, 1946	5	Mar. & Sep.	98¼	99
Albany Southern, 1956	5	Mar. & Sep.	98	99
Anac. & Pot. R., 1949	5	Apr. & Oct.	95	97
Ashev. P. & L. 1st, 1942	5	Apr. & Oct.	99	
Assoc. Gas & Elec., 1954	5	Jan. & July	101¼	102¼
Aug.-Aiken E. & R., 1933	5	June & Dec.	88	89
Burlington G. L. 1st, 1955	5	Jan. & July	91	92½
Burlington R. & L. 1st '37	5	Mar. & Sep.	92½	94
Butte El. & Pr. 1st, 1951	5	June & Dec.	99	100¼
Capital Trac. 1st, 1941	5	Jan. & July	99¾	100¾
Caro. P. & L. 1st, 1938	5	Feb. & Aug.	99½	100½
Cedars Rap. M., 1st, 1953	5	Jan. & July	99	100
Charleston Con./R., G. & E. cons., 1999	5	Mar. & Sep.	91	93
Cit. S. deb. C 1st, 1966		Jan. & July	127½	
Cleve. Elec. Ill., 1939	5	Apr. & Oct.	102	103½
Columbia Ry., Gas & El. 1st, 1936	5	Jan. & July	92½	
Conn. Pr. 1st & con., 1963	5	Apr. & Oct.	102	104
Cons. Gas (Balt.), 1954	4½	Jan. & July	94	96
Do 1939	5	Jan. & July	100½	102
Cons. Gas, Elec. Lt. & Pwr. (Balt.) con., 1935	4½	Jan. & July	97½	97¾
Cons. Gas of N. J., 1936	5	Jan. & July	95	
Do 1st, 1965	5	Apr. & Oct.	88	
Cons. T. of N. 1st, '33	5	June & Dec.	57	60
Con. Water, Utica, 1st, '30	5	Jan. & July	99	
E. Texas Elec. 1st, 1948	5	May & Nov.	97	
El Paso Elec. coll., 1950	5	Jan. & July	96½	97½
Gal.-Hous. El. 1st, 1954	5	Apr. & Oct.	67	71
Gas & Elec. of Bergen County cons., 1949	5	June & Dec.	100	102
Hudson County Gas, 1949	5	Jan. & July	101	102
Idaho Power, 1947	5	Jan. & July	94½	95½
Jersey City, Hoboken & P. St. Ry. 1st, 1949	4	May & Nov.	44	46
Knoxville Traction, 1938	5	Apr. & Oct.	94	95
Laurentide Pr. 1st, 1946	5	Jan. & July	98	99
Miss. R. Power 1st, 1951	5	Jan. & July	99¾	100¼
Newark Gas, 1948	5	Jan. & July	101½	102
Newark Pass. Ry., 1930	5	Jan. & July	78	81
No. Jer. St. Ry. 1st, 1948	4	May & Nov.	95	97
Norf. & Ports. Tr., 1936	5	June & Dec.	97	97½
Norfolk Ry. & Lt., 1949	5	May & Nov.	95	98
N. Tex. El. coll. tr., 1940	5	Jan. & July	75	79
Pot. El. Power 1st, 1929	5	June & Dec.	100	
Do cons., 1936	6	Jan. & July	99¾	100¼
Salmon River Pwr., 1952	5	Feb. & Aug.	100½	101
Seattle Elec. cons., 1929	5	Feb. & Aug.	99¾	100¼
Do 1st, 1930	5	Feb. & Aug.	101	
So. Jer. G. & E. 1st, '32	5	Mar. & Sep.	99	
Stark Elec. Ry. 5s, 1928	5	Jan. & July	80	83
Sup. W., L. & P. 1st, '51	6	May & Nov.	94½	
Syracuse Lighting, 1951	5	June & Dec.	100	102
Tampa Electric 1st, 1933	5	June & Dec.	99	
Twin States Gas & El. 1st & ref., 1953	5	Apr. & Oct.	95¼	95¾
United El. N. Y., 1948	4	June & Dec.	87½	88½
Wash., Balt. & A., 1941	5	Mar. & Sep.	68	70
Washington Gas, 1960	5	May & Nov.	100	
Wash. R. & E. con., 1961	4	Jan. & July	81	83

PUBLIC UTILITY STOCKS.

SECURITIES.	Per Ct.	Period.	Date.	Quotation Apr. 10, 1926 Bid.	Asked.
Adir. Power & L. 7% pf.	1.75	Q	Apr. 1, '26	102	103½
Do 8% pf.	2.00	Q	Apr. 1, '26	110	112
Am. Public Utilities	1.50	Q	Apr. 1, '26	77	82
Do prior pf.	1.75	Q	Apr. 1, '26	89	91
Do partic. pf.	1.00	Q	Apr. 1, '26	86	89
Appalachian Power Co. pf.				81	
Do pf.	1.75	Q	Apr. 1, '26	101½	
Assoc. Gas & El. pf.	⁹.87½	Q	Apr. 1, '26	56	51
Do 6% pf.	1.50	Q	Mar. 1, '26	82	85
Capital Traction	1½	Q	Feb. 2, '26	105	106½
Cities Service		M	Apr. 1, '26	54¾	40½
Do pf.		M	Apr. 1, '26	82¾	85¾
Do Bankers Shares	⁹.06	M	Apr. 1, '26	19¾	
Do B		M	Apr. 1, '26		
Commonwealth Edison	2.00	Q	Feb. 1, '26	140	142
Consol. Gas (N. Y.) pf.	1.50	Q	Feb. 1, '26	57¾	58½
Con. Traction of N. J.	4		Dec.	28	33
Consumers Pwr. 6% pf.	1.50	Q	Apr. 1, '26	96	98
Do 6.60% pf.	1.65	Q	Apr. 1, '26	102	104
Broad River Power pf.	1.75	Q	Feb. 1, '26	83	88
Cent. Ill. Pub. S. 7% pf.	1.75	Q	Apr. 1, '26	89	92
Columbus El. & Power	2.50	Q	Apr. 1, '26	180	
Do pf.	1.75	Q	Apr. 1, '26	102	104
Conn. L. & Pwr. 7% pf.	1.75	Q	Mar. 1, '26	110	113
Do 8% pf.	2.00	Q	Mar. 1, '26	120	123
Duke Power	1.50	Q	Apr. 1, '26	115	125
East Texas Electric pf.	1¾	Q	Apr. 1, '26	102	104
El Paso El. (new stock)	1.25	Q	Mar. 15, '26	80	
Do pf.	1.75	Q	Jan. 15, '26	102	104
Empire Gas & Fuel pf.	6⅔	3c M	Mar. 15, '26	95½	96¾
Essex & Hudson Gas	4	S	J. & D.	130	135
Galv.-Houston Electric				18	21
Do pf.	3.00	S	Mar. 15, '26	88	91
Gas & Electric of Bergen	3½	S	Apr. '26	85	87
Georgia Ry. & Power	2.00	Q	Feb. 20, '26	118	122
Do 6% pf.	2.00	Q	Apr. 1, '26	113	114
Do 7% pf.	2.00	Q	Apr. 1, '26	100	100%
Illinois Power & Lt. pf.	1.75	Q	Apr. 1, '26	97¼	100
Interstate Power 7% pf.	1.75	Q	Mar. 1, '26	93	96
Jer. Cen. P. & L. 6% pf.	1.50	Q	Apr. 1, '26	87½	89
Keystone Tel. (Phil.) 4%	1.00	Q	Apr. 1, '26	30	40
Kings Co. L. & P. 7% pf.	1.75	Q	Apr. 1, '26	102	104
Louisville G. & E. "A"	45%	Q	May 25, '26	23½	22%
Miss. River Power				60	70
Do pf.	1¼	Q	Apr. 1, '26	91	94
Mountain States Power	1.00	A	Mar. 31, '26	22	23
Do pf.	1.75	Q	Feb. 1, '26	85	
Nat. Fuel Gas pf.	1.75	Q	Apr. 1, '26	92½	95
De partic. pf.	1.75	Q	Apr. 1, '26	93	
Newark Con. Gas	2¼	S	J. & J.	86	88
New York Steam	1.75	Q	Apr. 1, '26	106	113
Northern States Power pf.	1¾	Q	Mar. '26	90	
North. Texas Elec.	1.00	Q	Mar. '26		40
Do pf.	3	S	Apr. '26		93

REALTY, SURETY AND MORTGAGE COMPANIES.

SECURITIES.	Capital.	Per Ct.	Period.	Date.	Quotation Apr. 10, 1926 Bid.	Asked.
Alliance Realty	$3,000,000	2	Q	Mar. 31, '26	180	200
N. Surety (⁹50)	5,000,000	2	Q	Mar. 31, '26	168	175
Bond & Mtg. Co.	10,000,000	3	Q	Feb. 14, '26	305	315
Home Title	1,500,000	3	Q	Mar. 31, '26	325	330
Lawyers Title	8,000,000	2½	Q	Apr. 1, '26	285	295
Law. W.M. & T.	10,000,000	2	Q	Apr. 1, '26	200	225
Lawyers Mtg.	9,000,000	2½	Q	Mar. 31, '26	247	255
Mtg. Bond Co.	2,000,000	2	Q	Mar. 31, '26	135	145
Nat. Surety	10,000,000	2½	Q	Apr. 1, '26	202	212
N. Y. Tit. & M.	10,000,000	2	Q	Apr. 1, '26	465	470
Realty (⁹8)	2,000,000	2½	S	Oct. 1, '25	125	133
Do 1st pf.	5,000,000	3	S	Jan. 15, '26	88	93
Do 2d pf.	2,000,000	2½	S	Oct. 15, '25	85	90
U. S. Tit. Guar.	1,500,000	2½	Q	Mar. 15, '26	308	315

*And 1% extra.

INSURANCE COMPANIES.

SECURITIES.	Capital.	Per Ct.	Period.	Date.	Quotation Apr. 10, 1926 Bid.	Asked.
Aetna Fire	$5,000,000	8	Q	Apr. 1, '26	510	515
Aetna Life	10,000,000	3	Q	Apr. 1, '26	560	570
Am. Alliance	2,000,000	4	Q	Mar. 31, '26	320	330
Bankers & Ship.	1,000,000	2½	Q	Mar. 1, '26	300	325
City of N. Y.	1,000,000	20	S	J. & J.	300	320
Continental ($25)	10,000,000	12	S	Jan. 10, '26	125	130
Fid. & Cas. ($20)	4,000,000	b1.00	Q	Apr. 1

LOS ANGELES BONDS ON MARKET TODAY

Offers $4,000,000 School Issue —$1,416,000 Kansas City Gas Financing Also.

$1,000,000 UTICA OFFERING

$181,000 Binghamton, N. Y., $356,000 Manchester, Conn., and Chicago Post Office Also on List.

Today's bond offerings are featured by a $4,000,000 City of Los Angeles School District 5 per cent. issue by Harris, Forbes & Co. The bonds are due serially from 1928 to 1964 and are priced to yield 4.40 per cent. to 4.45 per cent., depending on maturities. The offering consists of $2,000,000 Los Angeles City High School District bonds and $2,000,000 Los Angeles City School District bonds, both exempt from Federal income taxes and tax-free in California.

A. B. Leach & Co., Inc., and Halsey, Stuart & Co. are placing a new issue on the market of $1,416,000 Kansas City Gas Company first mortgage gold bonds, due Feb. 1, 1946, at 95 and interest, to yield about 5.40 per cent. This company supplies Kansas City with gas. A majority of its common stock is owned by the Cities Service Power and Light Company, which is under the supervision of Henry L. Doherty & Co.

George B. Gibbons & Co., Inc., and Roosevelt & Son will have for sale $1,000,000 of the City of Utica gold 4.10 per cent. bonds, due serially April 1, 1927 to 1946, at prices to yield from 3.75 to 4 per cent., the bonds maturing in amounts of $50,000 each annually. The prices range from 100.35 to 101.37, accrued interest additional. They are exempt from all Federal and New York State income taxes and are legal for saving banks and trust funds in New York, Massachusetts and Connecticut.

The same banking houses are offering $161,000 City of Binghamton, N. Y., gold 4½ per cent. bonds, due serially in varying amounts on Feb. 1 yearly, from 1927 to 1944. The bonds are priced to yield from 3.75 to 4 per cent.

H. L. Allen & Co. are offering $356,000 Town of Manchester, Conn., 4½ per cent. improvement bonds, dated March 1 and due 1927 to 1944, inclusive. They are priced as follows: 1927-28 maturities, to yield 4 per cent.; 1929-33 maturities, to yield 4.05 per cent, and 1934-44 maturities, to yield 4.10 per cent.

The only real estate issue for the day is that offered by G. L. Ohrstrom & Co. of $350,000 first mortgage 5½ per cent. sinking fund gold bonds, Series A, of the Chicago Postoffice Service Station. The bonds are priced at 98¾ and interest to yield 5.65 per cent.

Issuance of these bonds marks the culmination of plans by the United States Government for the establishment of its own motor service in Chicago to maintain and repair postoffice motor trucks. The Government has contracted for the lease of the entire building, which is to be erected on Congress Street, between Morgan and Aberdeen Streets.

The bonds are dated May 1, 1926, and will be due Nov. 1, 1936. Operation of sinking fund beginning May 1, 1927, will reduce the issue to less than $600,000 on or before maturity. The Government will pay an annual rental of $94.00 for the building, which will have three stories and a basement. Maximum annual interest charges on this issue are $46,750.

TRADE OUTLOOK IN GRAINS.

Less Than a Month's Consumption Demands for Wheat In View.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, April 11.—Elevator interests, who have the 21,000,000 bushels of cash corn in store and afloat in Chicago sold for May delivery, are, in some instances, buying in their May hedges and replacing them in July at ¾ to 4 cents premium for the latter.

It is intimated by several of the largest elevator operators that they would prefer to have the cash corn moved out soon after the opening of lake navigation, as they believe that with a big wheat crop in the Southwest there will be more money made in handling wheat than in storing corn.

The International Harvester Company, which has bought more than 1,500,000 bushels of cash corn at 81 a bushel in exchange for implements, is in the market for elevator storage room for the cash corn, which they expect to pay for in May, June and July. In Chicago they will have to pay the regular storage rates, more than ½ cent a bushel per month.

It is understood that considerable outside storage room will be available, possibly at lower rates.

Those who are bearish are looking forward to May liquidation by longs, which should start within the next two weeks.

ELEVATORS IN CORN MARKET

Have Sold the 21,000,000 Bushels They Have In Store and Afloat.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, April 11.—Elevator interests, who have the 21,000,000 bushels of cash corn in store and afloat in Chicago sold for May delivery, are, in some instances, buying in their May hedges and replacing them in July at ¾ to 4 cents premium for the latter.

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TO OFFER $1,500,000 SHOE STORE STOCK

Feltman and Curme Plan New Financing—Chain Business Growing.

Within a few days an issue of $1,500,000 of 7 per cent. cumulative preferred stock of the Feltman and Curme Shoe Stores Company will be offered by Merrill, Lynch & Co., who are heading the selling group making the offer. Price of the stock will be $110 a share and accrued dividend, which will include a warrant to purchase one share of Class B common stock at $25 a share at any time not later than Sept. 1, 1930.

This financing is effected by outstanding capitalization of $1,800,000 of preferred stock and 98,000 shares of Class A common stock of no par value. Of the Class B common stock 50,000 shares are authorized and reserved for conversion of the warrants.

The Feltman and Curme organization, which began with one store in 1907, now operates a chain of seventy-three shoe stores in forty-six cities from coast to coast.

In a letter to the selling group Arthur A. Curme, President of the company, said:

"Sales have increased from $150,846 in the first full year of operation to $9,154,855 in 1925. At the same time net profits, before taxes, have grown from $931 to $500,000. Net profits, after taxes, as reported for 1925, were equivalent to 4.63 times the annual dividend requirements on the present issue of preferred stock and indicated a balance of $3.89 a share on the outstanding common stock. The company has paid dividends on the old common stock in every year since 1912, and in 1925 payments at the rate of $2.50 a share on the new common stock were inaugurated.

"The directors and myself feel highly optimistic over the future for the business and present plans call for the opening of about twenty additional stores in the chain."

WEEK'S MONEY MARKET.

ON CALL.

	High.	Date.	Low.	Date.
Last week	4½	Apr. 5	4	Apr. 7
Same period last yr.	4½	Apr. 6	3¾	Apr. 8
Year to date	5	Jan. 4	4	Jan. 5
Same period last yr.	5	Jan. 2	3	Jan. 5

TIME MONEY.

Last week	4½	Apr. 5	4¾	Apr. 9
Same week last yr.	4½	Apr. 6	4	Apr. 8
Year to date	5	Jan. 2	4½	Apr. 9
Same period last yr.	4½	Mar. 9	3½	Jan. 2

COMMERCIAL PAPER.

Last week	4½	Apr. 5	4¼	Apr. 8
Same week last yr.	4½	Apr. 6	4	Apr. 8
Year to date	4¾	Jan. 11	4¼	Jan. 11
Same period last yr.	4½	Mar. 9	3½	Jan. 2

FEDERAL RESERVE RATES.

Boston	4	Chicago	4
New York	4	St. Louis	4
Philadelphia	4	Minneapolis	4
Cleveland	4	Kansas City	4
Richmond	4	Dallas	4
Atlanta	4	San Francisco	4

LONDON MONEY AND SECURITIES.

	Discount Rate.	Gold.	Bar. 4½s.	Brit. Cons.
April 5	Holiday			
April 6	4%	84s 11¼d	95¾	54½
April 7	4½-4%	84s 11¼d	95⅝	54½
April 8	4½-4%	84s 11¼d	95⅝	54½
April 9	4½	84s 11¼d	95⅝	54½
April 10	4½	84s 11¼d	95⅝	54½

PARIS MONEY AND SECURITIES.

	Paris Rentes.	Ex. on London.	Ex. on N. Y.
April 5	Holiday		
April 6	48f 50c	139f 90c	28f 74c
April 7	47f 85c	139f 40c	28f 62c
April 8	47f 65c	140f 15c	28f 80½c
April 9	46f 80c	141f 60c	29f 11c
April 10	47f 70c	141f 50c	29f 11c

PARIS MONEY AND SECURITIES.

	High.	Date.	Low.	Date.	Last.
25 rts.	94.71	Jan. 2	81.61	Mar. 30	86.83
23 ind'ls.	186.03	Feb. 13	137.65	Mar. 30	144.24
50 c'b'd.	139.18	Feb. 13	109.63	Mar. 30	113.23

RANGE FOR 1925.

	High.	Date.	Low.	Date.	Last.
25 rts.	96.29	Dec. 29	73.60	Mar. 30	94.35
23 ind'ls.	185.36	Nov. 30	122.52	Mar. 30	180.57
50 c'b'd.	138.21	Dec. 29	101.16	Mar. 30	137.46

FINANCIAL NOTES.

L. S. Ordan, formerly of Steiner, Rouse & Stroock, announces formation of L. S. Ordan & Co., with offices at 165 Broadway, to act as financial advisers to banks, corporations and investors.

William A. Breed of Breed, Abbott & Morgan has been elected a director of the Dictaphone Corporation.

Clark, Childs & Co. announce the removal of their offices to 130 Broadway.

H. Poe Alton, foreign representative of Barclays Bank, Limited, of London, arrived yesterday on the Aquitania.

Maynard, Oakley & Lawrence announce that Roger S. Palmer, formerly with Dillon, Read & Co., has joined their concern.

Smith, Graham & Rockwell announce that C. Buchanan Stuart has joined their sales department.

C. B. Richard & Co. have prepared a list of German municipal and corporation dollar bonds issued in the United States.

Tucker, Anthony & Co. have prepared an analysis of the Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation.

The Chatham Phenix National Bank and Trust Company has been appointed trustee under indenture of mortgage dated March 15, 1926, securing $600,000 first closed mortgage 6% per cent. sinking fund gold bonds of Chas. W. Poulson & Sons Carpet Company, Inc.

Permanent bonds of the European Mortgage and Investment Corporation first lien gold farm loan sinking fund bonds, 7½ per cent., Series A, due Nov. 1, 1950, with the May 1, 1926 and subsequent coupons, are ready in exchange for interim certificates upon presentation of the interim certificates with the interest warrant for May 1, 1926, attached, at the offices of Lee, Higginson & Co.

The Central Union Trust Company of New York has been appointed trustee for $5,000,000 Roman Catholic Church in Bavaria (Gesamtverband der Acht Bayerischen Diocesen) 6½ per cent. twenty-year sinking fund gold bonds due March 1, 1946.

ATTACK INTERSTATE COMMERCE BILL

Merchants Disapprove Naming of Regional Members to Commission.

FORESEE SECTIONAL BIAS

Two Other Measures Before the Congress Are Upheld by the Association.

Two bills now pending in Congress have been approved by the Merchants' Association, upon recommendation of its Transportation Committee, while a third bill was disapproved, according to C. S. Keene, director of the American Tobacco Company, and Chairman of the committee.

The contested bill is one introduced by Senator Smith of South Carolina, which provides for regional appointment of Interstate Commerce Commissioners, increasing their number from eleven to thirteen and dividing the country into seven distinct groups for purposes of selecting the members.

"Obviously, this legislation," the committee report states, "if enacted, will establish a precedent that may result in the Interstate Commerce Commission being a body that acts along sectional lines, and will be divided in its opinions, inasmuch as Commissioners from the territorial divisions, under the language of this bill, might reasonably be supposed to represent those sections and to have a leaning in the direction of the complainants from the sections they represent very much as is the case in both branches of Congress."

One of the bills the association approved permits shippers to recover the difference between a greater charge for a through rate on a shipment than the aggregate of the local charges between the same points. Heretofore shippers have been required to prove that the through rate charge was unreasonable or discriminatory before they could recover. The second bill to be favored by the association permits the Interstate Commerce Commission to cease publication of sailing dates and other information relating to schedules of vessels engaged in foreign trade, when such vessels are documented under the laws of the United States. The Commission had asked to be freed from this function, which costs annually more than $20,000 and takes up much valuable time that might be devoted more profitably to other duties.

WEEK'S PRODUCE MARKETS.

(Chicago Prices.)

	May.	July.	Sept.
WHEAT.	High. Low.	High. Low.	High. Low.
April 5	1.35⅝ 1.35¼	1.35⅛ 1.34½	1.31¼ 1.29⅝
April 6	1.39¼ 1.37½	1.38⅝ 1.37¼	1.34¼ 1.33⅛
April 7	1.38¾ 1.36½	1.38⅛ 1.36¼	1.33⅞ 1.32⅝
April 8	1.40⅜ 1.38⅝	1.39⅝ 1.38⅛	1.35⅝ 1.34⅜
April 9	1.41 1.39⅝	1.40⅛ 1.39⅛	1.36⅝ 1.35⅜
April 10	1.40¼ 1.38¾	1.39⅝ 1.38⅜	1.35⅝ 1.34⅜
Range	1.41 1.35⅝	1.40⅛ 1.34½	1.36⅝ 1.29⅝
Range for 1926	1.53⅛ 1.38¾	1.48⅝ 1.32⅝	1.47¼ 1.28½
Range for 1925	1.53⅛ 1.38¾	1.48⅝ 1.32⅝	1.47¼ 1.28½
Jan. 4	Mar. 23	Jan. 4	Apr. 3
Jan. 7	Apr. 3.		

	May.	July.	Sept.
CORN.	High. Low.	High. Low.	High. Low.
April 5	71½ 70⅝	73⅜ 72⅝	74½ 73⅞
April 6	71½ 70⅞	73⅜ 72⅝	74½ 73⅞
April 7	72½ 70⅝	74⅝ 73	75⅝ 74⅛
April 8	73⅝ 72¼	77⅛ 76¼	78¼ 77⅛
April 9	73	77⅛	78¼ 77⅛
April 10	73	77⅛ 76	78¼ 77⅛
Range	73¼ 70⅝	77⅛ 72⅝	78¼ 73⅞
Range for 1926	80⅝ 70¼	91⅜ 74¼	93⅝ 76¼
	Jan. 9	Apr. 5. Jan. 9.	Apr. 5. Jan. 8. Apr. 5.

	May.	July.	Sept.
OATS.	High. Low.	High. Low.	High. Low.
April 5	41¼ 40⅝	42⅛ 41⅜	42½ 41¼
April 6	41¾ 41¼	42 41⅜	42½ 41¾
April 7	41¾ 41¼	42¼ 41⅝	42½ 42¼
April 8	42⅝ 41¾	43⅛ 42½	43⅝ 42¾
April 9	42⅝ 41¾	43⅛ 42½	43 42¾
April 10	42	41¾ 42½	41⅞ 42⅝ 42
Range	42¾ 40⅝	43⅛ 41⅜	43⅝ 41¼
Range for 1926	46¼ 38	46⅝ 38⅞	45 40
	Jan. 4. Mar. 22.	Jan. 11. Mar. 23.	Feb. 1. Mar. 23.

	May.	July.	Sept.
RYE—	High. Low.	High. Low.	High. Low.
Apr. 5	87¼ 86¼	88⅝ 87⅝	89 88¼
Apr. 6	88 87⅜	89¾ 88¾	90 89
Apr. 7	89½ 87½	90⅝ 88¾	90¾ 89¾
Apr. 8	90½ 89¼	92 90⅝	92 90⅝
Apr. 9	90⅝ 88¾	92¼ 89¾	92¼ 90
Apr. 10	90 89¼	91½ 90½	91⅞ 91
Range	90⅝ 86¼	92¼ 87⅝	92¼ 88¾
Range for 1926	1.14¾ 84¾	1.12 82¾	1.07⅛ 85¼
	Jan. 4. Mar. 2.	Jan. 4. Mar. 5.	Feb. 25. Mar. 2.

PROVISIONS.

	May.		July.		Sept.	
LARD—	High.	Low.	High.	Low.	High.	Low.
Apr. 5	13.95	13.87	14.25	14.02	14.41	14.37
Apr. 6	13.90	13.75	14.20	14.02	14.41	14.23
Apr. 7	13.82	13.62	14.07	13.95	14.32	14.12
Apr. 8	14.00	13.90	14.25	14.15	14.48	14.40
Apr. 9	13.97	13.80	14.22	14.05	14.45	14.27
Apr. 10	13.80	13.77	14.07	14.02	14.30	14.27
Range	14.00	13.62	14.25	13.95	14.47	14.12
Range for 1926	15.80	13.62	15.95	13.95	15.65	14.12
	Jan. 19.	Apr. 7.	Jan. 19.	Apr. 7.	Feb. 23.	Apr. 7.

	May.		July.		Sept.	
RIBS—	High.	Low.	High.	Low.	High.	Low.
Apr. 5					14.40	14.37
Apr. 6			14.27	14.20	14.37	14.30
Apr. 7			14.50	14.45	14.70	14.50
Apr. 9			14.50	14.20	14.70	14.30
Range			14.50	14.20	14.70	14.30
Range for 1926			16.65	14.20	16.75	14.30
			Feb. 5.	Apr. 6.	Feb. 19.	Apr. 6

RECORD OF TRANSACTIONS.

STOCKS (SHARES).

New York Stock Exchange, week ended April 10, 1926:

	1926.	—Same Week— 1925.	1924.
Monday	1,019,532	1,201,200	735,606
Tuesday	1,223,490	1,221,650	977,031
Wednesday	1,200,854	917,050	600,408
Thursday	1,056,205	786,226	1,041,576
Friday	907,115	Holiday	956,133
Saturday	520,697	460,845	415,045
Total this week	5,927,993	4,587,081	4,326,788
Year to date	135,040,988	120,695,910	73,865,109

Amount of railway and industrial shares composing the week's total dealings compares as follows with last year:

	1926.	1925.	Changes.
Railroads	747,523	631,421	+ 116,102
Industrials	5,180,465	3,955,660	+1,224,805
Total	5,927,993	4,587,081	+1,340,912

BONDS (PAR VALUE).

	1926.	1925.	1924.
Monday	$9,637,250	$10,356,500	$14,089,800
Tuesday	9,853,750	11,709,700	10,434,800
Wednesday	11,017,350	10,496,500	10,155,950
Thursday	11,115,200	9,774,000	10,852,900
Friday	13,604,500	Holiday	9,500,450
Saturday	7,092,000	6,761,000	5,036,000
Total week	$63,178,450	$49,068,450	$63,113,200
Year to date	$894,543,050	$1,086,457,050	$996,496,750

BOND DEALINGS IN DETAIL.

Bond dealings in detail compare as follows with the same week last year:

	April 10, 1926.	April 11, 1925.	Change.
Corp'ns	$46,221,400	$33,140,000	+$13,143,400
U. S. Govt.	4,969,050	5,675,950	— 1,006,900
Foreign	12,193,000	10,240,500	+ 1,952,500
State	11,000	1,000	+ 10,000
City	3,000	3,000	+ 19,000
Total	$63,178,450	$49,068,450	+$14,196,000

CORPORATE MEETINGS TODAY

For Dividend Action.

Electric Refrigeration Corp.

Special.

Jewell Tea Co.
Standard Oil of Neb.

Annual.

Dominion Power & Trans. Co., Ltd.

STOCKS EX DIVIDEND TODAY.

Company.	Rate.	Pay.	Rec.	Pay.
Commonwealth Pwr. pf.	1½%	Q	May 1	
Commonwealth Pwr.	50c	Q	May 1	
Commonwealth Pwr.	1-40 sh.	stk.	May 1	
Elec. Bond & Share pf.	1¼%	Q	May 1	
Lowell Elec. Lt.	62½c	Q	May 1	
Penn.-Ohio Sec. Corp., pf.	1¼%	Q	Apr. 15	
Stand. Publish., Cl. A	1¼%	Q	Apr. 30	

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

Week ended April 10, 1926.

RAILROADS (25 Stocks).

Date.	High.	Low.	Last.	Ch'ge.
Apr. 5	86.01	84.95	85.55	+ .49
Apr. 6	86.68	85.06	86.40	+ .85
Apr. 7	86.76	85.86	86.11	— .29
Apr. 8	86.83	85.68	86.25	+ .14
Apr. 9	86.44	85.79	86.14	— .11
Apr. 10	86.71	86.04	86.22	+ .08

INDUSTRIALS (25 Stocks).

Apr. 5	143.71	142.22	142.92	+1.49
Apr. 6	146.86	144.73	146.23	+1.31
Apr. 7	146.86	144.77	145.41	— .82
Apr. 8	145.70	144.40	144.84	— .57
Apr. 9	145.25	143.63	143.67	— .69
Apr. 10	145.23	144.11	144.24	— .79

COMBINED AVERAGE (50 Stocks).

Apr. 5	115.72	114.03	115.23	+ .29
Apr. 6	116.77	114.89	116.31	+ .08
Apr. 7	116.81	115.31	115.76	— .55
Apr. 8	116.12	115.03	115.59	— .17
Apr. 9	115.68	114.29	115.58	— .01
Apr. 10	115.99	115.07	115.23	— .35

RANGE FOR 1926 AND 1925.

	High.	Date.	Low.	Date.	Last.
25 rrs.	94.71	Jan. 2	81.61	Mar. 30	86.83
23 ind'ls.	186.03	Feb. 13	137.65	Mar. 30	144.24
50 c'b'd.	139.18	Feb. 13	109.63	Mar. 30	113.23
25 rrs.	96.29	Dec. 29	73.60	Mar. 30	94.35
23 ind'ls.	185.36	Nov. 30	122.52	Mar. 30	180.57
50 c'b'd.	138.21	Dec. 29	101.16	Mar. 30	137.46

COMMODITY PRICES.

Downward Trend Continued in Majority of Cash Articles—Some Advance, Others Held Firm.

The downward sweep in values continued to predominate in the trading in cash staples last week. This reaction paralleled the easier tendency registered in the primary markets, although there were a few exceptions to the softer tone.

Of the twenty-five articles in the subjoined list, eleven revealed losses, eight were unchanged and but six advanced beyond the previous week's finals. Declines were found in flour, butter, lard, mess pork, lead, copper, zinc, tin, silk, coffee and rubber. Steadiness prevailed in sugar, family beef, iron, steel billets, printcloths, hides, gasoline and crude oil, and improvements scored in wheat, corn, rye, oats, spot and cotton.

Saturday's closing wholesale cash prices for commodities, in the New York market unless otherwise noted, were:

	April 10, 1926.	April 3, 1926.	April 11, 1925.
FOODSTUFFS.			
Wheat, No. 2 red	$1.50½	$1.56¼	$1.56⅜
Corn (new), No. 2 yel'w	.85⅝	.87½	1.23½
Rye, No. 2 western	1.01⅝	.94½	1.30½
Oats, No. 2 white	.53½	.53½	.53½
Flour std. spg. pat.	8.50@8.70	8.75	8.00
Pork, fam., Chicago	37.00	37.00	37.00
Beef, family	34.00@37.00	37.00	32.00
Sugar, granulated	....	....	.0550
Butter, cr. 92 score	.40	.41¼	.42
Eggs, fresh gath., fcy.	.31	.30½	.30
Lard, Mid. W.	14.40@14.50	14.30	13.60
Pork, mess	38.50	38.50	41.50
Beef, family	34.00@37.00	37.00	32.00
METALS—			
Iron, 2X, Phila.	23.50	23.50	25.00
Steel billets, Pitts.	35.00	35.00	37.00
Lead	8.00	8.20	8.30
Copper	13.62½	13.75	13.50
Zinc, E. St. L., daily	6.35	7.10	7.15
Tin	62.50	63.25	50.00
TEXTILES—			
Cotton, mid upland	19.40	19.35	24.40
Printcloths	.05¼	.05⅛	.09⅜
Silk, best No. 1 ext.	6.17	6.16	6.14
MISCELLANEOUS—			
Rubber, spot	.53	.5910	.43⅛
Hides, Mad. steers	11½	11⅝	.14
Gasoline	.19	.19	.20
Crude oil, Mid-Con., 33 to 33.9 grav.	1.90	1.80	1.80

Range of Prices in 1926.

	—Highest.—		—Lowest.—	
Wheat	$2.08½	Jan. 2	$1.34¼	Mar. 22
Corn	.85⅝	Jan. 4	.85⅛	Mar. 23
Rye	1.34¼	Jan. 4	.95⅜	Mar. 6
Oats	.54¾	Jan. 2	.49	Mar. 19
Flour	8.90	Jan. 2	8.20	Mar. 12
Coffee	.19¾	Jan. 20	.17¼	Jan. 4
Sugar	.05¾	Jan. 7	.05	Mar. 8
Butter	.45½	Jan. 2	.39¾	Apr. 9
Eggs	.41½	Jan. 2	.37½	Feb. 24
Lard	16.95	Jan. 2	13.60	Mar. 26
Pork	37.50	Jan. 20	33.00	Feb. 15
Beef	30.00	Jan. 2	24.00	Mar. 23
Tin	65.50	Jan. 2	57.00	Feb. 15
Steel billets	35.00	Jan. 2	35.00	Jan. 2
Lead	9.55	Jan. 2	8.00	Mar. 12
Copper	14.50	Feb. 10	13.62½	Mar. 30
Zinc	8.75	Jan. 5	6.35	Apr. 9
Tin	68.00	Mar. 16	60.73½	Jan. 30
Cotton	21.25	Jan. 16	19.05	Mar. 24
Printcloths	.06⅜	Jan. 23	.05⅛	Mar. 30
Hills	9.97	Jan. 2	6.11	Apr. 9
Rubber	.93	Jan. 2	.51	Feb. 25
Hides	.15⅝	Jan. 2	.11⅝	Mar. 31
Gasoline	.19	Mar. 31	.17	Jan. 2
Crude oil	1.80	Jan. 23	1.05	Jan. 2

Highest and lowest prices for the principal commodities in the war and post-war period, Jan. 1, 1913, to date:

	—Highest—		—Lowest—	
Wheat	$3.50½	May 15, '17	.80¾	June 30, '14
Corn	2.45	July 21, '17	.61⅜	Oct. 14, '21
Oats	1.50	May 12, '20	.43¼	Apr. 18, '14
Flour	17.40	May 13, '17	4.15	June 25, '14
Coffee	25¼	June 30, '19	.05¾	Mar. 12, '21
Sugar	23½	July 12, '20	.57¼	Apr. 9, '14
Lard	36.50	June 16, '19	7.80	July 12, '15
Pork	60.00	June 20, '19	13.50	Sep. 1, '15
Beef	42.00	Apr. 26, '19	6.00	July 9, '15
Tin	98.00	July 15, '17	14.87½	Mar. 30, '15
Steel	100.00	June 13, '17	19.00	June 24, '14
Copper	34.50	Dec. 17, '16	11.75	Mar. 17, '21
Zinc	112.00	May 7, '20	20.25	Aug. 2, '21
Cotton	43¾	July 22, '20	.07	Dec. 11, '14
Printcloths	.10¾	Apr. 28, '20	.02¾	Jan. 3, '15

MEETINGS AND ELECTIONS.

Notice is hereby given that THREE meetings of the stockholders of The Western Union Telegraph Company will be held at the Executive Office of the Company, Room 2100, 195 Broadway, in the City of New York, N. Y., on Wednesday, April 14, 1926, as follows:

FIRST MEETING:

THE REGULAR ANNUAL MEETING at twelve o'clock noon for the following purposes:

1.—To elect Directors and Inspectors of Election for the ensuing year.

2.—To consider and act upon a vote approving the acts of the Directors, Executive Committee and Officers as shown by their records, since the last annual meeting of the stockholders, and the transactions of the company referred to in the Annual Report of the Directors to the stockholders for the year 1925.

3.—To transact such other business as may properly come before the stockholders, at the annual meeting.

SECOND MEETING:

A SPECIAL MEETING of the stockholders at twelve fifteen o'clock in the afternoon for the following purposes:

1.—To consider and act upon the proposal of the Board of Directors that the Capital Stock of The Western Union Telegraph Company be increased by FIVE MILLION DOLLARS ($5,000,000) divided into FIFTY THOUSAND ($50,000) shares of the par value of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS ($100) each; and that said stock, if and when issued, shall not be disposed of except in conformity with an Employees' Stock Subscription Plan to be submitted and approved by the stockholders, pursuant to law.

THIRD MEETING:

A SPECIAL MEETING at twelve twenty o'clock in the afternoon for the following purposes:

1.—To consider and act upon the recommendation of the Board of Directors to the stockholders to adopt an Employees' Stock Subscription Plan with respect to said FIVE MILLION DOLLARS ($5,000,000) of new and additional stock, if and when authorized, pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 178 of the Laws of New York of 1925.

The stock-transfer books of the company will be closed at three o'clock P. M. on the 26th day of March, 1926, and will be opened on the morning of the 16th day of April 1926.

ANDREW F. BURLEIGH, Secretary.

THE CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO RAILWAY COMPANY

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

Richmond, Virginia, March 17, 1926.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company will be held, as provided in the By-Laws, at the general office of the Company in the City of Richmond, Virginia, on Tuesday, the 20th day of April, 1926, at eleven o'clock A. M.

(1) for the election of Directors;

(2) to approve, ratify and confirm such action heretofore taken or authorized by the Board of Directors or the Executive Committee of the Company, whether pursuant to any previous authorization by the Stockholders or otherwise, as may be submitted to the meeting; and

(3) to transact such other business as may lawfully come before the meeting.

The stock transfer books will close at the office of the Hanover Trust Company, Agents, 60 Wall Street, New York City, on Thursday, the 1st day of April, 1926 at three o'clock P. M., and will reopen on Thursday, the 22nd day of April, 1926, at 9 o'clock A. M.

By order of the Board of Directors.

A. TREVVETT, Secretary.

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE NEW YORK AND HARLEM RAILROAD COMPANY

New York, March 24th, 1926.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a special meeting of the stockholders of The New York and Harlem Railroad Company will be held at the office of the company, No. 466 Lexington Avenue, New York City, on the 23d day of April, 1926, at 12 o'clock noon for the purpose of considering matters relating to the street surface railway owned by the company in the streets and avenues of the City of New York and to authorize a sale or other disposition thereof and of appurtenant franchises and for the purpose of considering and acting upon such other matters as made be incident thereto.

By authority of the Board of Directors.

E. F. STEPHENSON, Secretary.

NOTICE is hereby given that a Special Meeting of the Stockholders of the Woman Citizen Corporation will be held at the office of the Company, 171 Madison Avenue, Borough of Manhattan, City and State of New York, on the twenty-sixth day of April, 1926, at 11 A. M., for the purpose of amending the By-laws in relation to annual meetings and to authorize the increase of number of shares of capital stock of the Woman Citizen Corporation.

Mrs. HARRIET SHELDON WELLS, Secretary.

New York, N. Y., April 10, 1926.

Illinois Central Railroad Company.

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Illinois Central Railroad Company, for the election of Directors, and the transaction of such other business as will be duly brought before the meeting, will be held at the General Office of the Company in Central Station, Chicago, Illinois, on Wednesday, the 21st day of April, 1926, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon.

DAVID R. SUBRANK, Secretary.

New York, April 8th, 1926.

FINANCIAL NOTICES.

MANILA ELECTRIC COMPANY

First Refunding Mortgage Gold Bonds 7% Series, due 1942.

SINKING FUND NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Article II of the Supplemental Indenture dated May 1, 1925, creating the above mentioned Series, Manila Electric Company is required to pay to the undersigned on or before MAY 1, 1926, the sum of $15,000.00 for the purposes of the Sinking Fund provided by said Article II, and the undersigned hereby invites sealed proposals to be made to it, at or before noon on April 23, 1926, for the sale and delivery to it at its principal office, No. 37 Wall Street, New York City on May 1, 1926, of Bonds of the above-mentioned Series, at prices to be named in proposals, but not to exceed 110 per cent. of their principal amount. All proposals must be addressed to the undersigned at its said office and should be marked "Attention of Trust Department." From the Bonds so offered the undersigned will accept such as are offered at the best prices, in an amount sufficient to exhaust, as nearly as may be, the aggregate funds to be available for the purpose, but such acceptance will be conditioned on the payment to the undersigned on or before May 1, 1926, of the funds requisite for the purchase of the Bonds accepted. ALL PROPOSALS MUST BE WITHOUT INTEREST, and coupons representing the accrued interest due May 1, 1926, on Bonds so accepted should be detached and collected in the usual manner.

THE EQUITABLE TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK, Trustee.

By LYMAN RHOADES, Vice President.

Dated, New York, N. Y.,

62 WERE CONVICTED IN BANKRUPT FRAUDS

324 Indicted, Too, in 10 Months Association of Credit Men Reports.

23 ARE FOUND GUILTY HERE

Courts and Federal Attorneys Are Praised for Cooperation in Protecting Merchants.

In the ten months ended March 31 the National Association of Credit Men had obtained sixty-two convictions and 324 indictments on charges involving criminal acts in bankruptcy proceedings, according to a report issued for distribution today by J. H. Tregoe, Executive Manager. Of the convictions, twenty-three were obtained by the association's metropolitan district office in New York City, which has accepted 197 cases. Four convictions were obtained in March.

The report is being issued to subscribers who raised $1,000,000 toward the association's Credit Protection Fund. It shows that in March throughout the country the Credit Protection Department obtained fifteen convictions and fifty indictments and has 471 cases and 258 indictment proceedings pending. The department has accepted 653 cases since the fund was raised.

In the association's Eastern division, which includes the Atlantic Coast States, forty-two convictions were obtained in the past ten months and ten convictions in March. A total of 338 cases was accepted in this division.

In the central division, which includes the States embraced in a quadrilateral formed by Texas, Alabama, Ohio and Montana, twenty convictions were obtained in the ten-month period and five in March. Cases accepted numbered 317. In discussing the report, Mr. Tregoe said:

"The courts and the United States Attorneys have supported our investigation work so satisfactorily that the bankrupt crook has thought twice before he has attempted a violation of the Bankruptcy act. Assurance of speedy prosecutions is deterring dishonest merchants from committing commercial crimes.

"There is now pending in Congress a bill to amend the Bankruptcy act which will make it more difficult and dangerous for dishonest bankrupts to conceal their assets and otherwise defraud creditors. The penalty for violation of the act if amended by this bill will be increased from two to five years."

NEW NAVIGATION BONDS.

Bankers to Offer $3,000,000 for Hudson River Corporation.

Coincident with the cessation of the five-years receivership of the Hudson Navigation Company, a group of bankers, headed by F. J. Lisman & Co., are planning to offer a new issue of $3,000,000 Hudson River Navigation Corporation 6½ per cent. convertible closed first mortgage 25-year sinking fund gold bonds.

The new corporation has been launched under the laws of Delaware to acquire the properties formerly controlled by the Hudson Navigation Company and its predecessors, the People's Line and the Citizens' Line.

Directors of the new corporation include Clifford S. Sims, former Vice President of the Delaware & Hudson Railroad, President and a director; Major Ellihu Church, consulting engineer, Port Authority, New York City; J. Monroe Holland, President of the Chesapeake Bank, Baltimore; John W. McKinnon; F. J. Lisman and Mitchell May, both of F. J. Lisman & Co.; John de la Valette, former Managing Director of the Holland Steamship Company; Nathan Hatch, President of the Fuld & Hatch Co., Albany; Peter G. Ten Eyck, former member of Congress from Albany; Charles L. A. Whitney, trustee of the City Savings Institute, Albany, and W. C. Feathers, President of the Manufacturers' National Bank of Troy.

BROWN BOVERI EARNINGS.

American Subsidiaries Report 1925 Balance of $1,708,690.

Combined earnings of the American Brown Boveri Electric Corporation and subsidiaries for 1925, irrespective of date of acquisition, show a balance of $1,708,690 after depreciation and interest but before taxes. This equals more than eight times the annual dividend requirements on the 7 per cent. cumulative preferred stock, after allowance for dividends of $3.81 on outstanding participating stock.

The report, which is the first issued in pamphlet form, contains a description of the corporation's scope of operation. It points out that the products of acquired companies are noncompetitive but related within the electrical industry. The volume of business being booked is in excess of that of a year ago. The report says in part:

"The Camden plant now has enough forward business on its books to enable continuance of current rate of activity for a year. At Camden there is being built the largest ship to be launched in America, the airplane carrier Saratoga, being built for the United States Navy. Also under construction there are two large dredges and four freight car floats."

SHOWING OF COTTON GOODS.

Boston to Have an Exhibition of Wearables and Draperies.

Advance showings of Summer dress fabrics of cotton and rayon and of new lines of hosiery will be included in the features of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers' exhibition in Talbot Hall, Mechanics Building, Boston, during the International Textile Exposition that opens today. At least 250 different patterns of these types of dress cottons will be on display. Living models will wear dresses that will demonstrate the beauty of these materials.

A number of practical suggestions for the introduction of individual color schemes and for otherwise beautifying homes will be another feature of the manufacturers' exhibition. More than 100 different varieties and patterns will be seen in the profusion of draperies that will be hung on the walls of one section of the hall. Sixteen mills will be represented in the exhibition, which the association feels will prove one of the most attractive and comprehensive ever held in New England.

ANALYZES RUBBER DECLINE.

Exchange Head Says Market's Statistical Position Caused Price Cut.

The gradual but persistent decline in rubber price during last week, totaling more than 6 cents per pound, was due chiefly to the statistical position of the market, according to F. R. Henderson, President of the Rubber Exchange of New York.

"Shipments during March from British Malaya were 35,034 tons, including imports into Singapore from the Dutch East Indies of 14,800 tons," Mr. Henderson said. "This is an increase of about 5,000 tons over February. The native rubber would have been more evenly distributed in the February and March shipments, except that considerable quantities were held back due to Chinese holidays in February.

"London stocks now stand at 13,750 tons, and it is estimated that this figure will be increased by about 1,500 tons this week. United States figures for March consumption will be published soon and estimates vary from 30,000 to 35,000 tons."

Kelly-Springfield to Redeem Notes.

Redemption of $500,000 principal amount of Kelly-Springfield Tire Company ten-year 8 per cent. sinking fund gold notes issued under a trust agreement, dated May 15, 1921, will be made on May 15 next at 110 per cent. and accrued interest, according to notice received by holders from the Central Union Trust Company of New York, trustee.

BUSINESS RECORDS

BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS.

SOUTHERN DISTRICT.

Petitions Filed—Against

BENJAMIN P. WIEDER, INC., jobbers of hats, 35 West 36th St., by Starw-ill Hat Co. for $300; Samuel Slomsky, $200; Violet Hat Co., Inc., $200. William C. Hecht, Jr., was appointed receiver, under $1,000 bond, by Judge Thacher. Liabilities, about $15,000; assets, about $2,000.

CLOVER LEATHER GOODS CO., INC., 8 West 18th St., by Jack Zwerdling, for $1250; Rose Pichtel, $1,000; Alvin F. Ryan, $1,000.

FRIEDMAN & TENENBAUM, coats, 118 West 27th St., by Beckie Naisel, for $477. Michael Gielt, $228; Alex Hyman, $170. The members of the firm are Jacob Friedman and Samuel Tenenbaum.

Petitions Filed—By

CHARLES L. WARRICK, doing business as C. L. Warrick Co., electric lamps, 112 West 42d St. Liabilities, $15,000; assets, $549. Principal creditors are M. & W. Co. of Springfield, Mass., $4,429; Consolidated Electric Co. of Danvers, Mass., $1,432; American Glass Bulb Co., $1,300.

ISAAC KRAUSE, tailor, 2,429 Third Av. Liabilities, $1,268; assets, $160.

Receivers Appointed.

By Judge Thacher:

SALVATORE ROMANO, grocer, 471 State Street, Brooklyn, and 757 East 187th Street, Bronx—John H. Gamaldi appointed ancillary receiver, under $1,000 bond.

PERSHING & PERRY CO., INC., 33 Third Avenue—Charles Shongood appointed custodian, under $500 bond. Liabilities, about $4,000; assets, about $1,100.

DAVID SIEGEL, hardware and housefurnishings, 101 Monroe Street—Charles Shongood appointed custodian, under $500 bond. Liabilities, about $4,000; assets, about $1,000.

MICHAEL ALVAREZ FIGUEROA, 201 Amsterdam Avenue—Charles Shongood appointed custodian, under $1,000 bond.

Schedules Filed.

WEIL-WEINSTEIN CO., INC., clothing, 115 Broadway—Liabilities, $38,762; assets, $23,600, main items being accounts, $20 000; cash, $1,700. Principal creditors are: Samuel Weil, $7,000, secured; American Woolen Company, $3,814; Nat. Stern & Son, $2,214.

RED LANTERN LUNCHROOM, INC., 306 Sixth Avenue—Liabilities, $5,937; assets, $2,539, main item being fixtures, $2,000. The Sixth Avenue Leasing Corp. is the principal creditor on a claim for $2,603.

EASTERN DISTRICT.

Petitions Filed—Against

PHILIP SPONDRE, retail poultry, 6,101 20th Avenue and 3,814 13th Avenue, Brooklyn, by Sea Beach Live Poultry Co., Inc., for $1,299

M. S. and M. CONSTRUCTION CO., INC., real estate, 503 Crown Street, Brooklyn, by Sirkus Bros. for $6,100; Isidore Eisenberg, $2,500, and Schiecker & Alper Iron Works, $2,800.

DAVID & MEYER KAPLAN, copartners, trading as Metropolitan Furniture House, retail furniture and floor coverings, 36 South Grove Street, Freeport, L. I., by Standard Matting Co., for $540; Charlotte Mills, Inc., $400, and Speyer Bros., $17.

Petitions Filed—By

PHILIP LINDENBAUM, furniture salesman, 202 Hendrix Street, Brooklyn. Liabilities, $6,238; assets, $400.

HENRY and JOSEPH COHEN, trading as the Long Island Plate and Window Glass Co., Central Avenue, Cedarhurst, L. I. Liabilities, $7,545; assets, $854.

Receivers Appointed.

ALBERT E. YOUNG, Lindenhurst, L. I.—Judge Inch has appointed R. Leslie Smith, in bond of $2,000.

RAINIER TRUCKS, INC., Bayside Avenue, Flushing, L. I.—Judge Inch has appointed George C. Wildermuth, in bond of $3,000.

JUDGMENTS.

Filed Saturday, April 10, the first name being that of the debtor:

In New York County.

Ashpiz, Isador—J. Wallerstein.....$220.02
Ayrutis, Pauline—Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers Cooperative Trust Co.....$12,282.00
Berger, Benjamin—Edward Thompson Co.....$165.23
Barnes, Earl V., trustee—W. Schatzkin, costs.....$152.75
Bennet's High Arch Shoe Shop, Inc.—Chas. W. Strohbeck, Inc.....$4,688.20
Berkovitz, Herman, and Simon Spiegel—Bowring & Co., costs.....$137.23
Bush, Emma L., and Thomas F. Rochford—A. Murray, costs.....$298.70
Same—J. Fried.....$244.62
De Simon, Mathew—L. Seltz.....$141.85
Fermigiatta, Guiseppina—W. J. Jerskey.....$312.00
Fisher, Philip, and Nathan Winter—I. Steinhaus.....$848.25
Guaman, Charles—A. Simon.....$225.15
Girolamo, Joseph—L. Bassin.....$182.15
Great American Ins. Co. of N. Y.—Iasion Trading Corp., costs.....$153.00
Fitzpatrick, Julia C.—American Historical Society, Inc.....$316.17
Hartman, Louis C.—S. Drexler.....$116.15
Harris, Ben—B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co.....$129.01
Hunt, Robert, Jr.—W. A. Dunn.....$428.99
Kassotis, Pasquale—M. Cantor.....$356.85
Lenz, George—R. B. Friedman.....$224.65
Liebster, Jodo, admx.—R. Kirsch.....$5,850.00
La Fayid Metal Roofing Co., Inc., and Louis M. Kleinfueld—R. Levin.....$106.65
Lorito, Nicola—R. Arble.....$6,777.17
Nozwalk, Akron—P. A. Levin.....$158.90
Nolan, Joseph P.—G. T. Eon.....$3,411.03
Nussbaum, Sydney—D. Aronson.....$826.38
Rosenfeld, William—Coal Traders, Inc.$150.45
O'Shaughnessy, William—G. Tuoti.....$369.51
Rugusa, Gaetano—M. Cantor.....$869.51
Runnel, Albert F.—Longacre Hardware & Electric Co.....$1,036.75
Rialto Sightseeing & Trucking Co., Inc.—A. Wolfe.....$4,155.53
Sale, Carrie J. and Bernhard—J. T. Laing & Sal.....$1,410.52
Sipe, Leoncio—James Balletta Corp.$272.00
Senz, Adolf—S. M. Marcus.....$990.95
Titus, Cornelius—P. M. Ginnsburgh.....$207.65
Tepper, Jesaie (by gdn.)—F. Schulman, costs.....$109.22
Vitale, Michelangelo—Endicott Johnson Corp.....$1,211.97
Wirfel, William—B. Brem.....$438.25
Werner, Elsie—A. L. Gross.....$126.50
Weerman, Max—Edora Children's Dress Co., Inc.....$216.93
Whitlock, Daniel G.; Christian A. Siebold and James A. Whitlock—Ins. Co. of North America (costs).....$1,240.50
Woolner, Adolph—J. Kessler, costs...$111.44
Weiss, Max, and Morris Silverman—Luxor Cab Mfg. Corp.....$908.85
Weber, Adelaide S.—M. B. Clarke.....$12,237.53
Weiss, Alex—B. Fuerin.....$113.68

In Kings County.

Langer, Peter L.—Lester C. Taylor...$259.79
Paletz, Samuel—Progress Electric Supply Corp.....$61.90
Soviero, Louis—Brooklyn Metal Ceiling Co.....$130.50
Edmead, Samuel—Same.....$50.94
Maurer, Max, et al—Nathan Grad...$291.62
Kenman Electric Co.—Baldwin Radio and Electric Mfg. Co.....$426.88
Marcus, Jacob—Benjamin F. Feinberg...$196.05
Mintz, Louis—Louis Schaffer.....$385.08
Fried, L. and I.—Jacob H. Hoffman...$279.09
Gonsalkis, Peter—John Karchesias.....$1,509.78
Liberman, David, et al.—Joseph M. Sarner.....$1,573.35
Anderson, Ida and Charles—J. R. and W. H. Clarke.....$4,227.81
Smith, Alfred—Perry Salter.....$3,642.03
Sandberg, Theodore—Morris Weil.....$183.75

In Bronx County.

F. & K. Garage, Inc.—Tide Water Oil Sales Corp.....$105.04
Gomberg, Saul—N. Y. Telephone Co...$41.24
Hoffman, Yetta—S. Rickstone.....$522.41
Hasenberg, Bessie—S. Langbaum.....$518.25
Marmion Blvd. Const. Corp.—Edmar Holding Corp.....$42,941.71
Suchman, Samuel—L. Minsuk.....$121.25
Tabor, Samuel H.—N. Y. Telephone Co.$39.35

In Queens County.

Backer, Ernest—Pacific Finance Corp.$307.02
Ceriale, Edward—Charles E. White Co.; Inc.....$96.84
Cherry, Louis—J. B. Currie & Son.....$46.45
Cavy, Patrick J.—Frank and Ross La Corte.....$77.55
Durable Shoe Mfg. Co., Inc.—Austin & Moore, Inc.....$568.29
Dritsas, John—Austin Nichols & Co., Inc.....$107.94
Holger Mill and Lumber Co.—Max Blumberg.....$1,357.54
Luther, Everett H.—Tisdale Lumber Co.....$115.96
Metropole, George—Austin Nichols & Co.....$124.39
Pillarella, Angelo—New York Telephone Co.....$124.29
Peterson, Holger S.—Max Blumberg.$1,357.54
Reichert, Otto—Julius Cohen.....$858.14
Sharry, Peter—Jacob Block.....$440.90
Voight, Fred—Pacific Finance Corp...$129.70

In Westchester County.

Halbreich, Charles, Charles Holbrach—Bang Service Stations, Inc.....$702.07
Edwards, Richard L., Jr.—Max Bricker.....$120.74
Greunwald, Henry D.—Commercial Credit Corp.....$654.39
Nardecchia, Dominico—United States Nut Co., Inc.....$54.54
Pilakos, George—John Carnevali.....$158.42
Longo, Edith, Westchester Asphalt Roofing Co.—Meta E. Valentine.....$242.95
Parks Brook Inc.—Indiana Flooring Co.....$971.57
Jenkins, John F.—20th Century Radio Corp.....$133.28
Blauchard, Medbers—Wm. St. Lawrence.....$131.28
Beatty, Lawrence R., John S. Vascorn—Mrs. Adolph Lederer.....$2,846.88
Gilmour, Benjamin R.—S. Osgood Pell & Co., Inc.....$1,300.90
Gombitz, Charles L., Gombitz Garage—Vacuum Oil Co.....$121.02

In Nassau County.

Humphreys Mfg. Corp.—Barron G. Cohen, Inc.....$872.81
Joseph B. Gross—Eugene Stolzenberg.$255.60
Adolph M. Deutsch—Metropolitan Checks Co., Inc.....$1,110.06
County Index Press, Inc.—Paulus Ullman Printing Corp.....$9,619.09
Edward Hauschild—Elliott Service Co., Inc.....$78.67

In Suffolk County.

Joseph Wachtel Printing & Binding Co.—The Canfield Paper Co.....$949.14
Helfand, Nathan—Albert Frstadt...$241.45
Hunstein, Edward, and ano.—E. Daly & Sons, Inc.....$296.70
Heene, Enelbart—Standard Oil Co. of New York.....$230.77
Falkowski, Georgy and ano.—S. M. Hess & Sons.....$926.19
Gallucci, Charles D., and ano.—Harvey Kline.....$382.75
Steiger, Fred, and ano.—Harry D. Neier.....$20.73

In New Jersey.

HUDSON COUNTY.

Koetter, Herman—Samuel Friedman.....$30

ESSEX COUNTY.

Solnin, R. and S.—Joseph Leven.....$290.32
We Wire Co.—Tri-City Electric Co.....$376.37
Conforti, A.—A. Tazfe & Co.....$366.98
Oraton Investment Co.—Mary E. Peca...$44.18
Zeans, H.—James Pallantis.....$270.00
Picatello, L.—Kantor Bros.....$110.50
Herstein, I.—Same.....$62.83

SATISFIED JUDGMENTS.

The first name is that of the debtor; the second that of the creditor and date when judgment was filed:

In New York County.

Kenneth A. Petretti Realty Co., Inc.—J. J. Breitmann et al; Nov. 19, 1923.....$2,557.28
Steinwon Realty Corp.—Ethelia Realty Co.; March 19, 1926.....$3,340.00
Berliner, Leopold H.—J. W. Hill; March 8, 1926.....$3,640.75
Klein, Sam—J. Fisher; Apr. 14, 1924..$100.63
Gaisselin, Alfred A. et al—L. Von Bokkelen; June 12, 1925.....$331.10
Hoffacker, Theodore—Alexander Hamilton Institute; Jan. 31, 1922.....$157.38

In Kings County.

Scourby, Bessie—Bay Ridge Plumbing Supply Co.; Jan. 19, 1926.....$245.44
Same—Supro Building Products Corp.; Jan. 19, 1926.....$310.81
Same—Home Woodworking Co., Inc.; Jan. 19, 1926.....$73.13
Same—Benjamin G. Hitching, Inc.; Jan. 19, 1926.....$854.90
Same—Joseph Haydice Iron Works, Inc.; Jan. 19, 1926.....$220.77
Same—Public Lumber Supply Co.; Jan. 19, 1926.....$136.74
Same—Fulton Glass Co.; Jan. 19, 1926..$288.56
Same—James Const. Co.; Jan. 19, 1926...$500.00

In Bronx County.

DelBalso, Michael A.—J. T. Scanlon; March 18, 1926.....$756.72

MECHANICS' LIENS.

Filed Saturday, April 10:

In New York County.

5TH AV. 45: L. Barth & Son, Inc., against Fifth Avenue Corp., owner; Barras Construction Corp. contractor.....$11,750.00
7TH AV. 2,023: John J. Gleason against Starz Realty Corp., or Hercules Realty Corp., owner (renewal).....$63.00
127TH ST, s s, 74.2 ft e of Avenue St. Nicholas, 38x90.11; Louis Schoicket against Lillian Sargent, owner and contractor.....$850.19
PARK AV, 1,848: George Behrend Heating Co., Inc., against Anton and Eli Wienola, owners and contractors.....$945.00
AVENUE A, 1,491: Zimmerman Contracting Co., Inc., against Samuel Rosenman, owner and contractor.....$6,750.00
168TH ST, 223 and 227 East: Alliance Sand Blasting Corp. against Rose Robinson, owner; Edward Wolfe, contractor.....$278.00
SHERMAN AV, w s, 175 ft n of Isham St, 125x59.6x irreg: Weissberger & Leichter against Herwil Realty Corp., owner; Nicholas F. Peterson, contractor.....$1,055.91

In Kings County.

45TH ST, 1,720: George Polk against Fannie Frankfort, owner, and Joseph Frankfort, contractor.....$300.00
GRAFTAN ST, 51: Abraham Zina against Frank and Maria Mangiaracina, owner and contractor.....$300.00
16TH ST, 355: same against Laetitia E. Wells, owner and contractor.....$30.00
HANCOCK ST, 616; M. Benjamin, Inc., against Etta Telsey, owner, and Kimco Construction Co., contractor.....$500.00
BEDFORD AV, 2,015: Salvatore Scalcio against Nora Maguire, owner and contractor.....$8,960.00

In Bronx County.

144TH ST., 413-417 EAST: Dunn Metal Ceiling Co., Inc., against Church of St. Pius, owners, J. A. Jennings, Inc., contractors.....$1,158.65
164TH ST., s w corner of Findlay Av., -x-; N. Y. Plumbers Specialties Co., Inc., against Retorno Co., Inc., and Charles Michel, contractor.....$258.14
BOSTON ROAD, 991-995: Baith & Reilly against Beffden Realty Corp., owner; N. F. Peterson, contractor.....$962.20
JENNINGS ST., 749: A. P. Engeldrum against Louis and Jennie Pozansky, owner and contractors.....$93.60

In Queens County.

STEINWAY AV. 100 n w and 50 n e Vandever Av., 25x50, Astoria; Brooklyn Brass Works, Inc., against Plantation Yeast Co., Inc.....$1,213.35
CHICHESTER AV., s e cor 202d St., 40x100, Hollis; D'Alessio Bros. against Emilia Bernolfo.....$401.00
BAYSIDE BLVD., w s, 220.11 s Montauk Av., 45x83.52, Bayside; Edward Dort against William J. Drew.....$570.54
WASHINGTON ST., w s, 225 s of Atlantic Av., 40x100, Jamaica; Louie Lotton against Charles Jones.....$4,000.00
FISK AV., e s, 150 n of Stoutenburg St., 25x100, Whitfield; Strang Radiator and Boiler Co. against Barbara Burg.....$510.15
10TH ST., w s, 100 n Stryker Av., 40x100, Woodside; Titus Bros. Construction Co., Inc., against Okmint Realty Corp...$900.00

In New Jersey.

HUDSON COUNTY.

11TH ST., n s, 125 ft w of Hudson Av., West New York; 2-story frame dwelling; Frank R. Austin against Annie, Harry and Bertha Mosbow, executors of Alexander Mosbow, owner, and Max Rothstein, builder.....$96.86

SATISFIED MECHANICS' LIENS.

In New York County.

LIBERTY ST., 142: Campbell Flooring Finishing Co. against 142 Liberty St. Corp. et al; Oct. 5, 1925.....$96.56
127TH ST., 212 EAST: Williams Development Corp. against Leopold Gross et al; Oct. 19, 1925 (by bond).....$3,370.77
SAME PROPERTY; James H. Lenahan, Inc., against same; Oct. 26, 1925 (by bond).....$1,150.00
SAME PROPERTY; Anchor Iron Works, Inc., against same; Oct. 31, 1925 (by bond).....$1,781.85
SAME PROPERTY; Max Fleischer against same; Oct. 21, 1925 (by bond).....$450.00

In Kings County.

4TH AV., 8,424: D. Mackler & Son against Johanna M. Rossell; March 29, 1926.....$78.90
21ST ST., 1,000 EAST: Otto Roofing Co. against Minetta R. Goodwin; Sept. 3, 1925.....$150.00
21ST ST., 616 EAST: Same against Ella F. Cederstem et al; June 3, 1925.....$300.00

In Bronx County.

BOSTON RD., 1,422: J. Levinson against Katherine M. Herman et al.; Nov. 1, 1923.....$133.00
BRYANT AV., 1,873-74; W. H. Borman Jr. against Pas Real Estate Corp. et al; June 10, 1925.....$225.67
181ST ST., s s cor Bathgate Av., 100x100; C. & M. Trucking Co. against Capitol Realty Corp. et al.; July 30, 1925.....$726.76

ARRIVAL OF BUYERS

Arriving Buyers may register in this column by telephoning LACkawanna 1000.

ABERDEEN, Miss.—M. A. J. Rebel Co.; A. Rebel Jr., dry goods, men's clothing, shoes; Bristol.

ATLANTA—Emporium World Millinery Co.; A. Herowitz, millinery; 43 W. 35th.

ATLANTA—Northern Supply Co.; F. Blumsky, popular-priced men's clothing; 401 7th Av.

ATLANTIC CITY—Emporium World Millinery Co.; S. Margulesin, millinery; 38 W. 35th.

BALTIMORE—American Wholesale Corp.; F. L. Beck, dolls and toys; 455 7th Av., Room 1715.

BALTIMORE—Stewart & Co., Mr. Bennett, jewelry and leather goods; 17 E. 59th (Associated D. G. Corp.); 2d floor.

BALTIMORE—National Garment Shop; S. Goldberg, coats, suits, dresses; 370 7th Av.; Grand.

BALTIMORE—American Cloak and Suit Co.; J. Falk, L. Hirschman, Fall coats; Pennsylvania.

BIRMINGHAM—Joseph Loeb Co.; H. Williams, jobs millinery; 1,261 Bway (J. Heilbron).

BOSTON—Jordan Marsh Co. Upstairs—G Thompson, wash and white goods, high grade wash goods; Miss G. Galbraith, braids; Mr. Kelley, leather goods; Miss M. C. Sweeney, style council; Miss M. Selden, embroidery; Bancroft—Miss N. Hamilburg, women's neckwear; Miss E. Nolan, vellings; R. T. Trimble, cotton underwear, petticoats, women's sweaters; Mr. Godwin, Mr. McGrath, representing; 344 Madison Av., 12th floor.

BOSTON—Gilchrist Co. Basement—Miss Markus, children's, girls' and junior coats, white dresses; Miss Rubin, John vreeland and children's hats; 128 W. 31st (American Retailers' Assn.)

BOSTON—N. F. Hovey Co.; Mr. Finbert, women's and misses' basement coats; 244 Madison Av.

BRADDOCK, Pa.—Mendel's; E. Mendal, jobs silk dresses; Pennsylvania.

BUFFALO—N. Adam & Co.; Miss A. B. Neilson, furs; Miss S. Siegel, misses' women's dresses; Miss R. Crumilah, girls' wash dresses and tub silk dresses and girls', juniors' white dresses; 17 E. 59th (Associated D. G. Corp.), 2d floor.

BUFFALO—Clawson & Wilson Co.; A. T. Bateson, fur coats; 33 W. 33d.

BUFFALO—Given's, Inc.; S. Callah, Basement—Coats; 455 7th Av. (Hart, Flanagan Co.)

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—Schwartz Bros.; S. Schwartz, ready-to-wear; Pennsylvania.

CHICAGO—Emporium World Millinery Co.; H. Grossman, millinery; 43 W. 35th.

CHICAGO—Sol Klein; S. H. Schwartz, men's, boys' clothing; 115 W. 38th (B. F. Levis).

CHICAGO—Davis Co.; Miss A. Cleary; misses' coats; Miss J. Conger, dresses; Miss T. M. Kitchen, women's coats; Madison Av. and 35th St.

CHICAGO—Mandel Bros.; Miss M. Hondle, millinery; 13 E. 22d St.

CHICAGO—The 12th Street Store; C. S. Mayer, men's and boys' clothing; Pennsylvania.

CHICAGO—L. Klein; Mrs. L. Novy, underwear; 21 W. 33d (Fellows' Buying Co.).

CINCINNATI—Aline & Doepke Co.; A. A. Bearian, oriental rugs; 350 Bway.

CINCINNATI—The Fair Store; J. E. Green, dress goods, silks; E. H. Luken, jewelry, leather goods, gifts; 23 E. 26th (W. T. Knott).

CINCINNATI—Cincinnati Dry Goods Co.; H. J. Machle, knit goods, notions; E. T. Settle, dress goods, silks, wash goods, woolens; Latham.

CLEVELAND—The Howard-Lux Co.; L. S. Baldauf, men's, ladies' wearing apparel, novelties, furnishing goods; Commodore.

CLEVELAND—The Bailey Co.; G. Waxman, millinery Basement; 112 W. 38th (National Dept. Stores, Inc.), 19th floor.

CLEVELAND—The Ames Co.; E. Selkow, jobs shoes for sales; Imperial.

CLEVELAND—The Sunshine Underwear Co.; L. Gale, piece goods, underwear; Pennsylvania.

COLUMBUS—F. & R. Lazarus & Co.; M. H. Simmons, division mdse. mgr.; G. Quigley, men's sale shirts; 1,440 Bway (Assoc. Mdse. Corp.).

COLUMBUS, Ohio—Z. L. White Co.; Miss H. Daum, underwear, infant's wear, house dresses; 171 Madison Av.

DALLAS, Texas—W. A. Green & Co.; E. L. Pollock, ready-to-wear, millinery; 383 7th Av. (J. M. Biggins, Inc.).

DALLAS—Sanger Bros.; Miss Perry, toilet goods; Miss Hartsfield, stationery; 455 7th Av.

EL PASO, Texas—Popular D. G. Co.; I. Weiss, mdse. mgr., ken. mdse.; 128 W. 31st (Kirby, Block & Tacher).

FITCHBURG, Mass.—Fitchburg Garment Co.; J. O'Connor, piece goods, printed dots, voiles, swisses; 200 5th Av., Room 606.

FORT SMITH, Ark.—Berry & Co.; C. D. Southard, men's furnishing goods, women's ready-to-wear; 43 Leonard (Cassen & Tannenbaum).

FORT WORTH, Texas—Monnig D. G. Co.; J. V. Worley, ready-to-wear; 105 Madison Av. (Mdse. Reporting Co.).

FT. WORTH—Sanger Bros.; C. W. Purple, notions, leather goods, handkerchiefs, hosiery; 455 7th Av.

FLINT, Mich.—Seltner Co.; S. Seltner, mdse. mgr.; 105 Madison Av. (Mdse. Reporting Co.).

FRESNO, Cal.—E. Gottschalk & Co.; Mrs. V. Johnson, ready-to-wear; 128 W. 31st (Weill & Hartmann).

GALVESTON, Texas—Davidson D. G. Co.; H. E. Davidson, ready-to-wear, millinery; 112 E. 28th (Pathway Waring & Boswell).

GRAND RAPIDS—Emporium World Millinery Co., W. Hartman, millinery; 43 W. 35th.

GREENSBORO, N. C.—Meyer's Co.; Mr. Klein, men's Summer clothing for sale; 105 Madison Av. (Mdse. Reporting Co.).

HAZELTON—F. Deisroth's Sons; M. J. Kuba, men's furnishings; 115 W. 30th (B. F. Levis).

HAZLETON, Pa.—Edward's; E. Rosenblum, ready-to-wear; 132 W. 31st (Weisman & Miller).

HUDSON FALLS, N. Y.—Miss M. Pender, ready-to-wear, millinery; Continental.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va.—Watts, Ritter & Co.; W. K. Gibson, notions, lace, corsets, bedding; 41 7th Av. (J. M. Biggins, Inc.).

INDIANAPOLIS—Pettis Dry Goods Co.; Miss E. Krabbe, waists, sweaters, sport wear, bathing suits; 240 Madison Av. (Syndicate Trading Co.).

INDIANAPOLIS—Traugott Bros., Louis Traugott, ready-to-wear; Pennsylvania.

INDIANAPOLIS—Wm. H. Block Co.; Mrs. C. Epperson, sport wear; Miss B. Frand, dresses; 463 7th Av. (S. M. Goldberg).

JOHNSTOWN, Pa.—Glosser Bros.; S. G. Cooperman, children's wear, dresses, underwear; 115 W. 30th (B. F. Levis).

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Burnham, Munger, Rost Dry Goods Co.; W. Kelso, domestics; 43 Leonard St. (S. R. Miner).

KNOXVILLE—Anderson-Dulin-Varnell Co.; Miss M. King, jewelry; 333 7th Av. (John M. Biggins, Inc.).

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—Pfeifer Bros.; H. Rosenbaum, women's, infants' and children's apparel; 128 W. 31st (Kirby, Block & Nicols); Pennsylvania.

LOS ANGELES—Pfeiffer's; Geo. Pfeiffer Jr., silks job lots and large quantities; Pennsylvania.

LOS ANGELES—Silverman & Co.; J. Silverman, jobs sports wear; 156 W. 34th (Gussow-Stern Co., Inc.; 4th floor.

LOS ANGELES—The Bon Ton; H. Citrin, ready-to-wear; 115 W. 30th (B. F. Levis).

LOS ANGELES—Peoples' Store; H. Citrin, ready-to-wear; 115 W. 30th (B. F. Levis).

LOS ANGELES—Citrin's ready-to-wear; H. Citrin, ready-to-wear; 115 W. 30th St. (B. F. Levis).

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—J. Bacon & Sons; S. L. White, jewelry, toilet goods, leather goods, handkerchiefs, neckwear; E. Stern, men's and boys' clothing, furnishings; 23 E. 26th (W. T. Knott).

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—J. Bacon & Sons; G. Elder, silks, velvets, woolens, domestics, laces, wash goods; 23 E. 26th (W. T. Knott).

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—David Baird & Sons; J. C. Weaver, flowers, feathers, ornaments; Pennsylvania.

LOUISVILLE—Ben Snyder; S. Meltzer, jobs low and Spring coats; 115 W. 30th (B. F. Levis).

MEMPHIS—B. Lowenstein & Bros., Inc.; Mrs. C. Naive, ribbons, laces, handkerchiefs, women's neckwear; 115 W. 38th (Littman & Storch); 14th floor.

MILWAUKEE—Bitker Cloak Co.; A. J. Bitker, coats, suits, dresses; 135 W. 36th (S. Neiff Co.).

NEW HAVEN—Emporium World Millinery Co.; J. Walker, millinery; 43 W. 35th.

NEW HAVEN—Mandel & Harris, Inc.; S. Harris, general mdse. manager; Miss E. Taylor, infants', children's wear; Mr. Miles, carpets, lamps, upholstery; 115 W. 30th (B. F. Levis).

NEW ORLEANS—Marks-Isaacs Co.; A. J. Kaufman, women's ready-to-wear, furs, infants' wear; 128 W. 31st (Weill & Hartmann).

NEW ORLEANS—Joseph Loeb Co.; S. Weiff, jobs millinery; 1,261 Bway. (J. Heilbron).

NEW ORLEANS—Frank Rubenstein & Co.; F. Rubenstein, jobs dresses; 115 W. 30th (B. F. Levis).

OKLAHOMA CITY—C. H. Wright Stores; W. D. Forster, ready-to-wear; 132 W. 31st (Weisman & Miller).

OKLAHOMA CITY—The Wright Place; J. Wright, ready-to-wear; 132 W. 31st (Weisman & Miller).

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—Kerr D. G. Co.; A. J. Bickert, dry goods, silks, velvets, bedding; 41 7th Av. (J. M. Biggins, Inc.).

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—C. H. Wright Stores Co.; W. D. Forster, underwear; 128 W. 31st (Weisman & Miller).

OMAHA—Goldstein-Chapman Co.; Mr. Chapman, jobs coats; 1,350 Bway. (F. Lilienthal & Co.).

OSHKOSH, Wis.—Henderson-Hoyt Co.; Miss G. Greene, ready-to-wear, kimonos, furs; 315 4th Av. (D. G. Alliance).

PITTSBURGH—Frank & Seder, Inc.; E. Frank, jobs large quantities muslin underwear, broadcloth and rayon dresses for special sale basement; 112 W. 38th (National Dept. Stores, Inc.), 19th floor.

PITTSBURGH—Kaufmann & Baer Co.; L. M. Garson, boys' clothing, wash suits; 115 W. 32d, 2d floor.

PITTSBURGH—Rosenbaum Co.; Miss G. Hicks, ribbons; 112 W. 30th (National Dept. Stores), 19th floor.

PORT HURON, Mich.—L. Hiser & Son; Miss J. Boyce, ready-to-wear; 333 7th Av. (John M. Biggins, Inc.).

PORTLAND, Ore.—B. S. Schlesinger & Sons; R. Farrar, jobs coats, dresses, basement; 128 W. 31st (American Retailers' Assn.).

PORTLAND, Ore.—Weinstein Bros.; H. Weinstein, voile dresses; 43 W. 34th (F. Bauer).

PROVIDENCE—The Outlet Co.; Miss R. Powers, corsets and brassieres; 128 W. 31st (American Retailers' Assn.).

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Callender-McAuslan-Troup Co.; F. L. Warren, house furnishings, china; 340 Madison Av.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—The Outlet Co.; I. S. Farbstein, sheer; Commodore.

ROBERTSON, Tenn.—F. Tabeksman, millinery; 154 W. 34th (Gussow-Stern Co., Inc.), 4th floor.

ROCK HILL, S. C.—Ladies' Shop; S. Meyerson, ready-to-wear; 37 W. 34th (Fellows Buying Corp.).

SAN FRANCISCO—D. N. & E. Walter & Co.; G. B. Brown, upholstery goods, draperies; H. Union, carpets, domestics; Pennsylvania.

SCRANTON—Emporium World Millinery Co.; S. W. Bank, millinery; 43 W. 35th.

SEATTLE, Wash.—The Kirsch Co.; R. Nelson, dresses; 340 Madison Av. (Syndicate Trading Co.).

SOUTH BEND—Robertson Bros. Co.; Miss J. Cunningham, jewelry, silverware, stationery, art goods and leather goods; L. E. Humble, dry goods, silks, velvets,

MINE FELLOWSHIPS OFFERED STUDENTS

Various Colleges Have Agreements With Bureau of Mines.

THIRTY AWARDS THIS YEAR

Scientific Research to Be Studied in Eight Institutions.

Excellent opportunities are afforded students who desire a period of active training in research work along mining and metallurgical lines through a series of cooperative agreements effected between the Bureau of Mines and various universities and colleges for the maintenance of a number of research fellowships.

For the college year 1926-27 more than thirty fellowships in eight institutions will be awarded. The problems to be studied cover a wide range of scientific research. Many students who have received these fellowships in past years have, as a result, obtained remunerative positions in the industrial field. Detailed information in regard to the terms of the different fellowships can be obtained by applying to the authorities in charge of the educational institutions named below.

The School of Mines of the College of Engineering, University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Ala., offers five fellowships in mining and metallurgical research. The fellowships are open to graduates of universities and engineering schools who have proper qualifications to undertake research investigation. The value of each fellowship is $540 per year of nine months beginning Sept. 1. The fellowships have been established for the purpose of undertaking the solution of mining and metallurgical problems of special importance to the State of Alabama and the Southern States.

The Department of Mining and Metallurgy, College of Engineering of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa., offers eight fellowships in mining and in metallurgical research in cooperation with the Pittsburgh Experiment Station of the United States Bureau of Mines and advisory boards representing these industries. Fellowships are open to the graduates of colleges, universities and technical schools who are properly qualified to undertake research investigations. Each fellowship carries a stipend of $750, paid in ten instalments.

The College of Mines of the University of Washington, Seattle, Wash., offers five fellowships for research in coal and clay. The fellowships are open to graduates of universities and technical colleges who are properly qualified to undertake research investigations. The value of each fellowship is $720, for the twelve months beginning July 1. The purpose of these fellowships is to undertake the solution of various problems being studied by the United States Bureau of Mines that are of special importance to the State of Washington, the Pacific Northwest and Alaska.

Fellowships in Chemical Research.

The Arizona Bureau of Mines, a subdivision of the College of Mines and Engineering of the University of Arizona, Tucson, Ariz., offers two fellowships in metallurgical and chemical research in cooperation with the Southwest Experiment Station of the United States Bureau of Mines. These fellowships are open to men who have obtained the equivalent of the Bachelor of Science degree from a recognized university or technical school, who have specialized in metallurgy or chemistry as undergraduates and who are qualified to undertake research work. Each fellowship yields $660 for a period of eleven months beginning July 1. The purpose of the fellowships is to undertake the solution of metallurgical problems of special importance to the Southwest. For the year 1926-27 the subjects to be investigated will be selected from the following list:

Losses in smelting, production of copper from concentrate by leaching, recovery of copper from impure dilute solutions, treatment of by-products in copper smelters, treatment of pyrite middling in copper concentrates, treatment of oxidized copper ores containing gold and silver.

The Department of Mining and Metallurgical Research, University of Utah, Salt Lake City, will award several fellowships, each having an annual net value of $720. This department is maintained in connection with the Intermountain Experiment Station of the United States Bureau of Mines. During the year 1926-27 the problems to be investigated are: Flotation, hydrometallurgy of zinc, hydrometallurgy of lead, the recovery of lead from mixed lead-zinc carbonate ores by calcination and gravity separation, differential sulphating of complex ores and concentrates to facilitate subsequent separation by milling or leaching, pyrometallurgy of lead.

The School of Mines of the University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho, in cooperation with the United States Bureau of Mines and the Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology, offers a number of fellowships open to college graduates who have had good training in mining, metallurgy or chemistry and who are qualified to undertake the research work. The net income of each fellowship over and above all university fees and deposits is $60 a month for ten months beginning Sept. 1, 1926. The purpose of this work is to undertake the solution of definite problems confronting the mining and metallurgical industries of the State of Idaho. For 1926-27 the followin- subjects are being considered: Research on classification in relation to the crushing and concentrating of ores; studies in gravity concentration; Idaho ore problems; flotation concentration.

Missouri Offers Four.

The School of Mines and Metallurgy of the University of Missouri, Rolla, Mo., in cooperation with the United States Bureau of Mines and the State Mining Experiment Station, offers four fellowships. These fellowships are open to graduates who have the equivalent of a Bachelor of Science degree and have had the proper training in mining, metallurgy or chemistry and who are qualified to undertake research work. The income of each fellowship is $800 per annum for the twelve months beginning July 1, 1926. The purpose of this work is to undertake the solution of definite problems confronting the mining and metallurgical industries of the State of Missouri. For 1926-27 the four fellowships will be granted in the following subjects: Metallurgy of zinc, refractories for metallurgy of zinc, physical metallurgy (heat treatment of steel).

The University of Nevada, Reno, Nev., offers in the Mackay School of Mines a fellowship open to graduates of American mining colleges of recognized standing. The income of the fellowship is $750 a year, payable monthly. The holder of the fellowship will be required to carry a minimum number of graduate courses in the Mackay School of Mines, and, in lieu of the usual thesis, will be assigned to research service with the United States Bureau of Mines' Rare and Precious Metals Station located on the campus.

FOURTEEN LINERS DUE TO DOCK HERE TODAY

Delegates to Radio Congress in Washington Among Those on the Andania.

Fourteen liners have reported by wireless that they expect to dock in New York today. Among them were the Holland-American liner New Amsterdam from Rotterdam, the Hamburg-American liner Cleveland from Hamburg and the Cunard liner Andania from Hamburg.

Countess C. van Limburg Stirum, Count A. F. van Rechteren Limburg and the following are among the passengers on the New Amsterdam:

T. J. van der Bent, Mrs. van der Bent, H. W. Gregory, Mrs. Gregory, W. H. Schilling, Mrs. Schilling, Mrs. A. B. Abbott, Miss E. La Bay, Mrs. I. R. Beery, Dr. A. B. Charlesworth, G. C. Eldred, Dr. A. F. Lodeman, Dr. G. R. Sumner, Col. E. J. Stilwell, J. T. Pratt, Mrs. Pratt, Mrs. M. K. Fowle, Miss E. K. Fowle, Mrs. Theodore Felder, A. H. Ford, Mrs. Ford, Mrs. M. Kalf,

On the passenger list of the Cleveland are:

Ernst Arens, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bauman, Oskar Burghardt, Ottomar Cey, Mrs. G. Burghard, Jerome Newmark, Hermann Niepsdins, Paul Scharsig, Oskar A. Stoffels, Mrs. Stoffels, Alfred Gollmer, G. Weidhaas, Mrs. Weidhaas, Fritz Behrens, Mr. and Mrs. F. Ballingrodt, Hubert Bode, Heinrich Cords, Miss Betty Dahl, Walter Exners, Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Enders, Dr. and Mrs. S. O. Foster, Paul Fox, Dr. Wilhelm Glahn, Miss L. M. Graf, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hieninger, Mr. and Mrs. O. Heyn, H. R. Honegger, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hughes, John Isaac, Alfred Jacobson, Elisabeth Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Koenig, George H. Kafeke, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Lockard, Mrs. Violet Lowry, Dr. Egar Maass, Wilhelm Mers, Dr. W. Michael, Mrs. Helen Moeller, Miss E. Moeller, Miss L. C. Nitzsche, Gustav E. Nord, Paul Preidler, P. Pfordte-Rottstock, Miss C. Reitzig, Mrs. G. de Remer, Wm. L. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Richter, Dr. and Mrs. D. Ruschia, Mrs. W. Sass, Mrs. A. von Schrenk, Johann Schurmann, Frank Strinsky, S. L. de Tar, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Taylor, Alexander Weidhaas, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Wall, Paul Wilts, Attilio Zanolli, Mr. and Mrs. W. Zipp, August Reicher, Carl Ahren, Herman Adler, Mrs. Albrecht, Arthur Anders, Mrs. M. Bressler, Miss W. Barie, Oscar Bayer, J. Biermann, George Bood, Mrs. M. Borbas, Hans Borg, Henry Breymann, Johann Bruhn, Walter Badde, Miss N. M. Carson, Miss H. F. Diethelm, J. H. Dittmann, Mrs. Lina Doerr, Mrs. H. Dombrowe, Mrs. E. Drobinger, G. L. Brollyer, Bruno W. Dress, Johann Eggert, Hans Eichborn, Mr. and Mrs. George Ely, Herbert Engel, Fritz Enkeleit, Miss S. Eschilmann, Mrs. E. Frank, Miss Bettha Frohn, Emil Gibian, Ernst Guenther, Mrs. M. Gunsenhauser, Miss Ilse Hasse,

On the Andania are 150 radio experts who are coming from different parts of Europe to attend the Radio Congress in Washington, D. C.

NATIONAL EXPOSITION OF MEDICAL SUPPLIES

Purpose Is to Show American Medical Association at Dallas Convention Best Country Produces.

In the days of the venerable saddle-bag doctor, a national exposition of medical supply firms would have been a small affair, says Will C. Braun, business manager of the American Medical Association, which is to begin its seventy-seventh annual convention on April 19 at Dallas, Texas. Practice then was relatively simple and the physician's needs were few. But the doctor of today is heir to a great legacy of new and better methods—so great indeed as to call into existence large and highly specialized industries to supply the necessities for the modern scientific practice of medicine, says Mr. Braun.

"The purpose of the technical exhibits at the annual convention," he continues, "is to show the visiting physician the very best that industry produces for his needs. At Dallas the representative firmms of the entire United States will come together and form one large, orderly, national exposition. A great world's fair would probably not present such a showing of things that intimately concern the work of the physician.

"The very fact that medical practice has become highly developed and complicated makes an exposition of this nature all the more valuable to the visitor. In the olden days it was not difficult for the physician to choose his equipment. There was little to choose. For example, in the matter of books, so great a volume of information on medical subjects is now extant that one can read only a fractional part of it. Books must be chosen with discrimination and fortunate indeed is the convention visitor who plans to spend such time among the publishers' exhibits, for he can actually see and examine the leading productions of most of the medical book publishers. It is a wonderful opportunity to become acquainted with books.

"The same applies to pharmaceuticals, biologicals, instruments, apparatus, infant foods. The great pharmaceutical firms will have at hand specimens of standard remedies made by refined, accurate manufacturing processes. They will exhibit many new medicinal agents. Biological preparations, serums and vaccines, including the newly developed scarlet fever toxins and antitoxins, will be fully represented and capable scientific attendants will give full information.

"With a growing interest in physiotherapy, the exhibits of the electrotherapeutic manufacturers will take on an added significance this year. Extensive displays of roentgen ray and other electric apparatus will be an important part of the exposition. Technical experts will be present at each booth to answer questions and explain problems of technic. The latest models of apparatus for diagnosis, anesthesia and other medical uses will be generously represented.

"Repeated visits to Exhibit Hall will prove stimulating and profitable. The hall will be open daily from 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. (Friday, 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.) It will afford a convenient place to meet friends or to spend the time between section meetings. The visitor may feel free to ask questions or examine exhibits without being unduly importuned or obligated to purchase."

SHERIFF'S SALES.

Henry Brady
SHERIFF—CITY OF NEW YORK
SELLS AT PUBLIC AUCTION
Today, Monday, April 12th, 1926, at 12:30 o'clock in the afternoon, at No. 297 Columbus Av.; all the right, title and interest which the defendants, Louis Dende, Edward A. Otta and Anna Otta had on April 1st, 1926, or at any time thereafter, of in and to fixtures and stock in trade contained in store at above address. Terms cash.
CHARLES W. CULKIN, Sheriff.
FRANK DONNELLY, Deputy Sheriff.

FEAR MINE-TIMBER FLOOD IN NEW YORK

Current Effort to Offset High Cost of Labor in Construction Reveals Menace to Tenants.

BUILDING BUREAUS ALERT

Investing Public Apprised of Effort to Make City a Dump for Rejected Material.

With New York City showing a 19.8 per cent. increase in building construction investments over those of last month and a gain of 21.6 per cent. over the month of March, 1925, in spite of December warnings that certain kinds of building construction in New York City were being overdone, the present runaway construction market in this city is nursing a still more serious danger, according to Allen H. Beals in the current Dow Service Daily Building Reports.

The year 1925 was the biggest building-construction year, when measured by dollars invested in the building construction, ever recorded by any municipality anywhere. Bradstreet's shows that while the foregoing gains have been made in March for New York City, the rest of the country, outside of New York City, reports a decrease in building construction investments of .8 per cent., although the March record for building investments for all sections but New York City, shows a gain of 21 per cent. over February of this year.

Whatever may be the significance the individual reader attaches to these statistics, the fact remains that a tremendous quantity of third-rate fir timber is being thrown back upon certain Western lumber manufacturing concerns and, apparently taking advantage of the fact that New York City is now the only place in the country where building construction is going ahead in spite of greatly added building costs, the tracks are being well greased for running into this market for housing and mill construction a grade of fir timber that has not only been rejected in parts of the West for dwelling and mill construction, but which, though designated as mining timber, is in reality used only for short length propping in mine headings that are destined for quick abandonment.

Western fir timber is highly rated as a building material. It is given a place alongside of yellow pine by the United States Government standards. New York City has been and will long continue to be a big market for Western fir, and the demand for this material is constantly growing, as far as No. 1 and No. 2 grades are concerned. But the best minds in the lumber business are keenly alive to the possibilities of No. 3, or mine prop grades, being swung into this market under present runaway conditions for use in home, mill and housing developments running more than two stories in height, especially in cases where the high cost of building construction is being offset by the substitution of cheaper and inferior materials.

The situation has been made alarming by the fact that this timber has recently been offered for sale to speculative builders of a certain specialty for use in operations of this sort with profuse assurances that this material is just as good for that kind of building as certain well recognized woods.

Where there are well defined efforts being made to cut under the increasing cost of building construction by use of cheaper grades of building materials a very genuine fear is entertained by well informed architects, engineers, financiers, as well as contractors and responsible lumber distributors, that, in spite of the best efforts of the Bureaus of Buildings of the various boroughs to maintain their long-established record of total absence of building collapse due to the use of unsafe and unsound building materials, some of this mine grade of timber will find its way into building construction operations of the mushroom type going ahead this year in New York City and vicinity, with resultant danger to life, limb and financial security.

Ordinarily, official inspection will keep this kind of material out of building construction of this kind, but the fear in the minds of the foremost lumber interests of New York and vicinity is that at the rate at which certain kinds of buildings are being erected and projected, the wild endeavor that is now being made to compensate for higher costs of labor by the use of cheaper building materials will cause the market to be flooded with this kind of timber and serious results will be sure to follow. That the menace is real is shown by the fact that a shipment of 600,000 feet of this material is on its way to New York City now.

The New York lumber dealer of standing will describe this material as having two dangers—one easily seen, and the other almost invisible except to the eye of a trained lumber man.

The easily visible fault is the large and numerous knots. The unseen menace is the evidence of dry-rot.

In the case of the former the soundest fir timber is taken out of the fir tree, which in the West grows to abnormal girth. This is clear, sound, highly-rated timber. But the residue is apt to be full of knots, affecting as much as 50 per cent. of a log of average length. Mining operations require heavy timbers but in short lengths.

The mining engineers cut up the No. 3 stocks into short lengths, eliminating the knots to a large extent and use the knotted pieces for blocks, &c. But when these knotted sticks come next for building purposes, while they may be able to support a two-story frame dwelling, they are unsafe when used in buildings of whatever kind running over that number of stories. When these knot-filled timbers are sold and used in long lengths to carry loads that only the best No. 1 fir or yellow pine should carry, there is always great danger of collapse at the knot joints.

The invisible danger lies in the rather pinkish color of the wood. It is practically of the same color as the first tracings of dry-rot shown in yellow pine. The danger of dry-rot being further advanced than the merchandising imagines is great where expert supervision is not available or sought, as would likely be the case where the timber is sold for use in operations where the builders operate for quick sale and small profit.

Price changes occurring at the first of the month were, for the most part, downward, as far as basic building materials are concerned. Common brick cannot seem to come into New York City fast enough to meet the demand. In consequence second-hand common brick, due partly to the strike of the housewreckers, is bringing as high as $60 to $70 a load of 3,000, which is only $10 a load below the wartime price peak.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

HARVEY BUILDING
355 East 149th St., Bronx
Just West of 3rd Av.
Small Offices and 1700 Sq. Ft.
FOR LAWYERS, DOCTORS, DENTISTS
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Apartment House Sites
WE HAVE FOR SALE
CHOICE LOCATIONS ALONG QUEENS BORO SUBWAY SOUTH, LONG ISLAND CITY, Woodside, Jackson Heights, Corona. Three of four room suites in great demand; none to offer to inquiring customers.
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FREDERICK P. CODY
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41 25th St., near Roosevelt Ave.
JACKSON HEIGHTS.
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BERGEN COUNTY
For Sale, 112 Acres
At Alpine, N. J.
Including 30 acres of bluff property, with 1,450 feet on the cliff and about 5,000 feet on the new State highway; exceptional value.
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Phone Englewood 1711.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—SALE OR RENT.

FOR RENT
S.W. Cor. 42d St. & 6th Ave.
Entire Fourth Floor
ALSO
OFFICES
from 425 Sq. Ft. Up
3 high-speed elevators; 24-hour service; best location for any high-class business. Immediate Possession. Rent Reasonable.
255-257 5th Ave.
Southerly Store
with Basement
25 x 100
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OFFICES
in small or large units. Rent $35 up
42d St. & 6th Ave. Corporation
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OR YOUR OWN BROKER

33rd Street
STORE FOR RENT
IN SIX CENTER
35 West of Madison Ave. &
for 1st occupancy.
Tel. Had. 0793

BANKRUPTCY SALES.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York—In Bankruptcy—In the matter of MODERN TOY COMPANY, INC., Bankrupt.—Chas. Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York in Bankruptcy, sells this day, Monday, April 12, 1926, by order of the Court, at 10:30 A. M., at 121 Nassau Way, Borough of Brooklyn, and at 2 P. M., at 1,183 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of toys, dolls, parts, machinery, office furniture, fixtures, &c.
HARRY ANDREWS, Receiver.
SAMUEL L. MILLER, Attorney for Receiver, 261 Broadway, New York.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York—In Bankruptcy—In the matter of WILLET A. LAZIER, Bankrupt.—Chas. Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York in Bankruptcy, sells this day, Monday, April 12, 1926, by order of the Court, at 2:00 P. M., at 9 East 33d St., Borough of Manhattan, assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of victrolas, high-grade household furniture, fixtures, &c.
DAVID STEINHARDT, Receiver.
CHARLES C. PARMET, Attorney for Receiver, 217 Broadway, New York.
Above sale adjourned until April 12, 1926, at the same time and place.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York.—In Bankruptcy.—In the matter of GEORGE D. LAKE, Bankrupt.—Chas. Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York in Bankruptcy, sells this day, Monday, April 12, 1926, by order of the Court, at 10:30 A. M., at 1,407 Madison Av., Borough of Manhattan, assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of Victrolas, phonographs, radios, phonograph records, musical instruments, safe, desk, fixtures, fitted up for a musical store, &c.
SAMUEL MARKS, Receiver.
LEVY & LEVY, Attorneys for Receiver, 302 Broadway, New York.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York—In Bankruptcy.—In the matter of ABRAHAM WOLINSKY, Bankrupt.—Chas. Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York in bankruptcy, sells this day, Monday, April 12, 1926, by order of the Court, at 10:30 A. M., at 29 West 30th St., Borough of Manhattan, assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of ladies' hats, millinery supplies, machinery, fixtures, &c.
WILLIAM HENKEL, Receiver.
SAMUEL ROSE, Attorney for Receiver, 256 Broadway, New York.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York.—In Bankruptcy.—In the matter of AARON KRAMER, ALBERT KRAMER and IRVING KRAMER, individually and trading as A. KRAMER & SONS, Bankrupt.—Chas. Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York in Bankruptcy, sells this day, Monday, April 12th, 1926, by order of the Court, at 10:30 A. M., at 313-21 Houston St., Borough of Manhattan, assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of household furniture, beds, tables, chairs, fixtures, &c.
ELIOT MICHELBACHER, Receiver.
ROBERT P. LEWIS, Attorney for Receiver, 42 Broadway, New York.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York.—In Bankruptcy.—In the matter of WILLIAM PULASKI, Bankrupt.—Chas. Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York in Bankruptcy, sells this day, Monday, April 12, 1926, by order of the Court, at 10:30 A. M., at 1,005 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of fixtures, &c.
GEORGE H. KLAGES, Auctioneer, Receiver.
DURHEIMER & HORNING, Attorneys for Auctioneer, 32 Court St., Brooklyn, New York.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—SALE OR RENT.

242-250 West 55th Street
Adjacent to Broadway
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
STORE Basement and Sub-Basement
30,000 Square Feet
Excellent Window Display Private Elevator 10 x 20 ft.
Your Own Broker or
N. A. BERWIN & CO., Inc. 103 Park Avenue Tel. Ashland 2100

35-7 WEST 39TH ST.
ADJOINING ENGINEERS CLUB
ENTIRE 12th (top) FLOOR
Four studio skylights and windows on all sides. 44 x 98. Ideal layout for
Engineer, Architect, Photographer or General Office Purposes
FULL SERVICE
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from 300 to 800 sq. ft.
A few such units of office space will be available for lease May 1st in the
BORDEN BUILDING
Madison Ave. at 45th St.
Location, light and service unexcelled. Reasonable rentals.
If this type of space is in line with your requirements we suggest an early inspection.
BRADY & BOWMAN, Inc.
Agents
330 Madison Avenue Tel. Vanderbilt 7403

103 PARK AVE.
Southeast cor. 41st Street
Modern 12 Story Building
At the Hub of the Grand Central Zone
OFFICES
In Units to Meet Your Requirements
250 Sq. Ft. to 1600 Sq. Ft.
Daylight on All Sides
Moderate Rentals
May 1st Possession
Inquire of Your Own Broker or
N. A. BERWIN & CO., INC.
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New Lofts TO LET
BROOKLYN
Bush Terminal Vicinity

Railroad Siding, Good Label Facilities
15,000 sq. ft. to a floor. Will subdivide. Sprinklered. Light on all sides. Reasonable rent.
Inquire AMIN MERHIGE, Owner, 258 19th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

18 EAST 53 STREET
NEW 15 STORY BUILDING
Unusually light and desirable space.
Entire 5th floor..... 2400 feet
" 12th " ..... 2400 "
West half 5th floor..... 1375 "
East half 12th " ..... 1300 "
Ground floor store, 2400 feet, with basement.
OVER 70% NOW LEASED.
Rents low—Possession now.
Apply on premises.

315 5th AVE.
S. E. Cor. 32d ST.
Offices—Show Rooms
Exceptionally Light. Possession May 1.
Maraton & Co.
28 West 42th St. Bryant 8065.

FOR LEASE
Industrial buildings of various sizes and types of construction with space to suit; connections with all trunk lines entering the Port of New York. Lighterage facilities.
NEW YORK DOCK COMPANY.
44 Whitehall Street, New York.
Phone Bowling Green 9110.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.
Unfurnished—East Side.

For Rent from October 1st
Several Very Desirable Apartments
340 PARK AVE.
6 Rooms with 2 Baths
375 PARK AVE.
7 and 9 Rooms, 3 Baths
400 PARK AVE.
12 Rooms with 4 Baths
116 EAST 53rd ST.
3 Rooms with 1 Bath
6 and 8 Rooms, 3 Baths
Two of these for Immediate Occupancy
Apply on Premises or to
R. C. VOTH
375 PARK AVENUE

QUEENS—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

MATHEWS MODEL FLATS
Adjoining Lincoln Ave. Subway Station, "Clarendon" Line. 15 min. to Manh. 20 Tom.
$9 Per Room
5 Rooms and Bath, $45.
All Impts. New Houses.
1218 Houses Sold
Price—$24,500; cash required $6,000; Mort. 1 Mtg. Mtge. $15,000.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.
Unfurnished—West Side.

NEW BUILDING
800 West End Ave.
Corner Ninety-ninth Street
Ready for Occupancy
6-7 Rooms
3 Baths—Room Size Foyer
3-4 Rooms
With Dining Alcove
Spacious Rooms and Closets
Appointments in best of Taste
Representative on premises or
SHARP & NASSOIT, Inc.
2489 Broadway at 92nd St.
Tel. Riverside 2150

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PELHAM MANOR
Boston Post Road, at the entrance to the Pelham Country Club.
"EVERY living room and dining room in Witherbee Court has real floors made of oak, one inch thick, laid "herring-bone", on the heaviest lining felt obtainable."
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IT WILL PAY YOU TO DEAL DIRECT with us when you want a mortgage loan. MORTGAGE CLEARING CORPORATION, EQUITABLE LIFE BUILDING, 7th Av., 53d St. Longacre 4061.

NEW FINANCING OF MORTGAGES. Liberal mortgage loans in Greater New York; estate, institution funds; low rates. HENRY MARSHALL, 527 Madison Av.

GUARANTEED first mortgages, yielding 6%. Belmuth, Inc., 29-17 Union Hall St., Jamaica.

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LIBERAL mortgage loans. Wisconsin Mortgage Corp., 1,440 Broadway, Room 1184 Longacre 4116.

SECOND mortgages; lowest rates to owners. E. L. Schwartz, 45 John St.

Houses and Estates.
Manhattan For Sale or Rent.

7TH AV., CORNER, NORTHEAST, 62x100. Builder's proposition; price and cash reasonable. 3907 Lyme Av., Seagate, Coney Island.

54TH ST. (near Broadway)—$41-3-5 for rent; three houses separately or together; suitable for rooming houses; responsible ref. Apply, Room 514, 226 West 55th St., New York City.

703, WEST—50-foot, 18 rooms, 7 baths; well furnished; good income; price $48,000; many other bargains; Sunday, 118 West 72d. Phone Endicott 6547.

705, WEST—15 rooms, 4-story, basement, 3 baths; lot 25x100; parquet throughout; each floor, $10,000; possession, May 1. Glass Realty, Columbus 6161.

708, WEST—Private residence; perfect condition; sacrifice settle estate; only $6,000 required. Casey, 208 Amsterdam Av., at 74th.

781H, 102 WEST 140 feet from Columbus Av.—Exceptional 4-story and basement dwelling, 20x100; excellent condition; available for business purposes; sale or straight lease; possession. Owner, Endicott 9007.

GREENWICH VILLAGE — High-class remodeled house in select location and atmosphere, containing five apartments, consisting of 16 rooms, and 5 baths; all modern improvements, in A-1 condition; yearly income, $4,000; asking $45,000. Corner Perry and Hudson Sts. Dunlap & Lloyd, Spring 6315.

HARLEM Bargain—Private house; $4,000 cash; good terms; excellent rooming house; has apartments and store property near 5th Av.; $5,000 cash; good terms; quick action. 2 East 116th. University 1322.

MADISON AV., IN THE UPPER 70S. 33 front; very easily altered, free and clear; must sell to settle estate. H. J. SACHS & CO., 33 West 31st St.

WASHINGTON SQ. DISTRICT—Furnished home of distinguished artist, beautifully decorated; long or short lease. F. B. Field, Agent, 32 West 8th St.

WEST 80TH AV., 621—10 rooms, 4 baths, $3,000 yearly. Trafalgar 1315.

SALE or lease beautifully furnished five-story American basement, Broadway-70th; suitable professional purposes; also or other floors; terms; possession. Apply 2 West 70th St.

Houses and Estates.
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TWO ADJOINING PRIVATE HOUSES 22 rooms, 3 baths; suitable rooming, tea, dancing, etc.; commercial; sell both or one; $12,000 cash; unusual opportunity. Call at premises, 141 West 21st St.

FOR RENT—Up-town East Av., 10 rooms, 4 baths; unusual opportunity. Leroy Corsett, 151 West 74th.

RIVERSIDE Park and Lexington, Murray Hill; small furnished house for sale; price $17,000; no brokers. Vanderbilt 7860.

PRIVATE HOUSE, yard, trees, improvements, fine neighborhood; $10,000, easy terms. 46 Adrian Av., cor. W. 238th St.

Bronx For Sale or Rent.

CLOSING out estate; two-family brick house, 1,908 Morris Av., 179th St.; must be sold by order of will of Thomas P. Kennedy; cheapest best offer accepted. Communicate with Manis Realtors, executrix, 1,975 Morris Av., Bronx.

2-FAMILY brick built 2015 on 50-foot lot; Spanish tile roof. Call or write today, Daniels, 1,776 Wm. Huron St., Bronx.

Brooklyn For Sale or Rent.

FLATBUSH—Substantially built 6-room tax exempt house in restricted section; near subway and trolleys; enclosed porch; garage; every modern improvement; $9,750 buys this quiet, sweet, healthy home; easy terms arranged. Owner on premises, 2,616 New York Av. Phone Midwood 6370.

GATES AV., at Broadway—Two fine 2-family brick; steam, electricity, &c.; large, light rooms; $20,000; good income. Ketcham Bros., Inc., 29 Ralph Av.

LIBERTY AV., corner, large rounded, 18 rooms, plot 100x100, artistic outside, wonderful interior, bowling alley, pool room; suitable clubhouse or hall; or bungalows; wonderful building for doctors to start private sanitarium; can be enlarged. E. Bick, real estate broker, 99 Lincoln Place, Brooklyn. Telephone Nevins 7130.

NEW 3-family brick corner, with garages. Near subway station; price $17,000, easy terms; for sound investment. John Perry, 873 Fulton St., Brooklyn.

Queens For Sale or Rent.

JACKSON HEIGHTS.
HERE'S A WONDERFUL CHANCE.
Two-family and attic, corner, tapestry brick house; all latest improvements, with 2-car garage; lot 42x100. Inquire 77-15 21st Av. or 21st St and Fairbanks Av. Havemeyer 7287.

$6,140 BUYS $7,500 Colonial house; plot 3,000 sq. ft.; well built, on high ground; 27 minutes to Manhattan; breakfast room, sun parlor, tiled fixtures, artistic decorations; near schools (grammar, high, parochial), churches, stores; small down payment, $25 monthly principal. McKeon, Corn Exchange Bank Bldg., Sutphin Blvd., opposite Main, Jamaica, L. I., station. Phone Jamaica 8010 daily, evenings, Sundays.

$6,375 BUYS $8,500 home near Jamaica station; 15 minutes Manhattan; 50c trains daily; excellent neighborhood; sun parlor; tapestry brick; steps; garage space; steam, tiling, built-in features, artistic decorations; near schools; $25 monthly principal. McNeece, Corn Exchange Bank Bldg., Sutphin Blvd., Jamaica, opposite main Jamaica, (L. I.), station. Phone Jamaica 8010 daily, evenings, Sundays.

Long Island For Sale or Rent.

BALDWIN, L. I., N. Y.—Great opportunity for right party; house, 5 rooms and sun parlor, electricity, water, furnace heat, bath, all modern improvements; 35 minutes from Pennsylvania Station, near trolley; schools and theatres, all kind of stores 5 minutes to station; private street; shade trees; terms, price $7,000, $2,000 cash. Telephone Freeport 1943, or Jacob Johannes, owner, 35 Brooklyn Av., Baldwin, L. I., N. Y.

AT BAYSIDE—Old English Colonial type house, overlooking Little Neck Bay; well worth renovating; on ¼-acre plot; neighborhood excellent. For particulars see McKnight-Darton, Bell Av. and Station Place, Bayside. Telephone Bayside 1237 and 3487.

BELL HARBOR—Bargain, 7-room, bath, garage, 40x100, tax exempt; price $12,500; cash $2,500; quick action necessary. Fleming, 178 Beach 130th St., 1902.

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2-FAMILY brick built 2015 on 50-foot lot; Spanish tile roof. Call or write today, Daniels, 1,776 Wm. Huron St., Bronx.

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Long Island For Sale or Rent.

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BELL HARBOR—Bargain, 7-room, bath, garage, 40x100, tax exempt; price $12,500; cash $2,500; quick action necessary. Fleming, 178 Beach 130th St., 1902.

Westchester County For Sale or Rent.

MT. VERNON—For home, sale or rent, see ANDERSON REALTY CO., Oakwood 8880.

NEW COTTAGE, 6 rooms; improvements; 50x100; $8,700; cash $1,500; easy terms. Stillwell & Co., Mamaroneck, N. Y. Tel. 394.

PELHAM—Will sacrifice for $18,000, beautiful home on corner plot in highly restricted manor section; 2 fireplaces, stone and shingle; living room and sunparlor, library, dining room, tiled bath, kitchen, maid's room; upstair

Lots and Land Wanted.

LOT OWNERS—BRONX.

will buy your lots for cash.
Quick action; send full particulars.
Harold M. Schecter, 17 East 45th.
Telephone Vanderbilt 4451.

BUILDERS—OWNERS.
Have buyers with unlimited cash; your property sold or exchanged; full particulars from owners only.
M. Ballin, 382 Grand St., City.

PRIVATE PARTY wants to buy 3 or 10 acres in good location on Long Island; state lowest price and terms for same. Buyer, R. E., 80 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

DEVELOPERS desire Long Island acreage for subdivision; submit full particulars, price terms, &c. James J. Balfe, 1,133 Broadway.

WANTED acreage in Westchester County; principals only; lowest price; terms. Z 2306 Times Annex.

WANTED—Large plot with frontage on Gowanus Canal, Brooklyn. Send full particulars. 133 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

TAX PAYER plots, corners, 100x100 with subordination. Louis Starr, Inc., Times Bldg. Bryant 4000.

Farms, Groves and Ranches.

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MONROE, Me.—200 acres, 50 woodland, large apple orchard, 40 new trees, variety of berries; drilled well; 7-room house; good condition; $3,500 cash. Mrs. W., Box Y, Winterport, Me.

Real Estate for Exchange.

WILL EXCHANGE
downtown corner modern fireproof store and office building in prominent street, subject to first mortgage only; will exchange for free and clear vacant land in Brooklyn, Westchester County or Long Island. Address reply to Attorney, Suite 902, 522 5th Av., New York City.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION!
Av. A, northeast corner 11th St.; for improvements, plot 97x100; rents over $20,000; mortgages $175,000; price $250,000; will consider offer on equity and cash. Sole agent, M. Ballin, 382 Grand St. Orchard 9167.

WILL TRADE for northern property and some cash; $85,000 equity in ideally located 100-acre tract near beautiful Sarasota Bay; $225; wonderful value. YORK, INC., 9th St., Sarasota, Fla.

Apartment Houses.

Manhattan-Bronx For Sale or Rent.

1ST AV.—Cheapest plot, near corner 125th, 50½x75; 2 4-story buildings; rent $6,500; price $48,000, cash $12,000; 2 more available. H. Sussman, 452 Lexington Av.

2D AV (near corner 34th)—4-story; cold water; one store. Edwin Welch & Co., 218 East 50th.

LEXINGTON AV., 1,729—3-story cold water, price $17,500. Werstein, 1,476 Broadway.

GREAT BARGAIN.

A valuable corner on Park Av., above 96th, five-story with stores, 27x100; hot water, electricity in entire building. Claremont Estates, Incorporated, 10 Amsterdam Av. Columbus 0865-7161.

BUILDING PLOT OR INVESTMENT—12½x100, on 108th St., near 5th Av.; five 5-story apartments; gross rentals $26,000 a year; asking $185,000. Henry H. Klein, 261 Broadway, N. Y. C. Barclay 2724.

GREAT BARGAIN—Several Yorkville cold water tenements, 5 stories, $23,000 each; chance for reselling at large profits; act quickly. Markels, 145 West 41st.

WEST BRONX.

New 26-family apartment house, direct from builders, five-story and basement; price $90,000, cash $15,000; rent approximately $16,500; one block from subway and elevated station; busiest section of the West Bronx; no brokers.
HOUSMAN REALTY CORP.,
7 East 42d St. Murray Hill 1568.

WEST BRONX.

Tax-exempt, 36-family apartment house, direct from builders, two blocks from subway and elevated station; corner property; rents approximately $17,000 a year; cash $50,000. HOUSMAN REALTY CORP.,
7 East 42d St. Murray Hill 1568.

INVESTOR'S OPPORTUNITY.

To wind up estate holdings in corporation, Haven Ave., Washington Heights, 6-story elevator, tax exempt; rent $31,780; first mortgage $170,000 5½%; second mortgage $97,500; instalments; assessed $350,000; terms. Lubetkin, 565 5th Av.

BARGAIN FOR INVESTOR.

22-family corner apartment, 2 stores; rent $13,000; low rentals; price $69,500; Bronx, one block from Tremont Av.; direct from owner. F 49 Times.

$18,000 DOWN buys 19-family house on Simpson St., all improvements; house in A-1 condition; income $3,000.
V. L. JEDERAN, 114 EAST 10TH ST.

FIVE-STORY modern apartment house, 35x100, free and clear, good neighborhood; excellent investment. Grafe, 213 East 17th.

$25,000 CASH above 10-year second mortgage buys six-story elevator; $1,800 amortization; rents $27,000. Owners Penn. 3255.

Brooklyn-Long Island For Sale or Rent.

BEDFORD section, 10-family apartment; elegant condition; very good investment. E. Bick, Real Estate Broker, 99 Lincoln Place, Brooklyn. Tel. Nevins 7150.

Buildings and Factories.

Manhattan-Bronx For Sale or Rent.

3D AV. BUSINESS BUILDING.
Two-story building on 3d Av., near 125th St., will stand alone; 2 entire floors available. H. Sussman, 452 Lexington Av.

44TH, 243 EAST—Building suitable for office and manufacturing. Apply for particulars, Vanderbilt 9842.

WILLIAM ST., 286-286½.
For sale or lease, new 8-story and basement loft building, just completed; immediate possession. C. EDWARD DOOLEY, agent, 29 West 34th St. Tel. Penn. 1774.

FACTORIES, ANY SIZE, ANYWHERE.
GAILLARD REALTY CO.
FACTORY BROKERS.
100 EAST 42D ST. ASHLAND 8714.

BUILDING, 3-story and basement; 25x90; electric elevator; very light; present tenant can use part building if desired. 39 Wooster St. Walker 8960.

Brooklyn-Long Island For Sale or Rent.

TWO-STORY, 40x100, up-to-date factory building on lot 58x127; steam heat; light and air on all sides; assessed at $26,000; rental $4,680; leased for 3 years with good tenants; price $30,000; cash to suit buyer. For location and further particulars phone Louisiana 7320 or write to Zaldin Sons & Co., 281 Chester St., Brooklyn.

FACTORY—15,000 feet with high ceilings, boiler and yard room; suitable for paper, paint, color manufacturing, chemicals, structural iron, heavy machine work. Ludden-Erwin-Bronx, 373 Fulton St. Triangle 6885.

New Jersey For Sale or Rent.

HIGH-CLASS loft space, 10,000 to 40,000 sq. ft.; fireproof, 100 per cent. sprinklered; best labor and transportation; Jersey City and Hoboken, Byron & Byron, 507 Summit Av., Jersey City.

FIVE-STORY fireproof building in the heart of Newark; equipped for ice plant or cold storage; will sell or lease. Address W. O., 810 Broad St., Newark, N. J.

WE offer manufacturers, factories, lofts, Hoboken, Jersey City, rent or sale; unusually low prices; good labor conditions. J. I. Kinlan, 74 Sip Av., Hoboken. Tel. 3000.

FACTORY SPACE, sites, lofts; Jersey City and vicinity. D. E. C. Somers, Realtor, 700 Bergen Av. Bergen 4938.

Lofts and Floors.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

3D AV., and 57th St.—Loft, 2,500 square feet; excellent for light manufacturing; elevator, sprinkler, steam heat; excellent transit facilities; reasonable rent. Apply M. D. Greenwald, 100 Broadway. Rector 1239.

8TH AV., 282—284x100; immediate possession; reasonable rental. Madison Square 3338.

6TH AV., 490 (near 30th)—Several small light lofts, new building; heat, elevator service, &c.; reasonable rents. N. J. Greene, 151 West 42d. Bryant 9614.

18TH, 119 EAST—Light loft, 21x61; heated, light manufacturing; reasonable rent; information, store or phone Gramercy 2319.

19TH, 5 WEST—Private loft, desirable for showroom, office and factory; rent reasonable. Alchejianzen Co.

24TH, 121-123 EAST—2,000-5,000 square feet, light lofts; 12-story fireproof building; sprinkler system; minimum insurance rate. Apply Superintendent, 119 East 28th St.

27TH, 31 WEST—Three very desirable lofts, north light, in sprinkler building; rent reasonable; concession; 11th floor. Lackawanna 1177.

28TH ST. AT 7TH AV.—Loft, 2,500 sq. feet gross, in fireproof sprinklered manufacturing building, to sublease; very desirable and a bargain. Phone Chickering 3251.

30TH, 112 WEST — Newly divided spaces, 1,000 to 4,000 feet, in 100 per cent. fireproof sprinkler building. Apply on premises or Pennsylvania 1819.

36TH ST., 208 WEST—Newly divided spaces, light on both sides; 2,000 to 5,000 feet. In modern up-to-date corner building. Apply 12th floor or phone Pennsylvania 1819.

40TH, 148-50 WEST—Large and small offices to rent. Apply Supt. on premises or Geoly Realty Co., 110 West 40th.

Lofts and Floors.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

38TH ST., 270 WEST—Space, 40x50; immediate possession; up-to-date 20-story building. Call I. Alper, Pennsylvania 1819.

47TH, 148 WEST (Broadway)—Beautiful floors throughout; kitchen; suitable living business; reasonable.

45TH, 223 EAST—Light, airy, modern loft, 800 square feet; steam heated; low rental. Phone Murray Hill 2350.

46TH ST., 64 WEST—Parlor floor, or part; modern plate glass front; concession.

BROADWAY, 473—Loft for rent, 25x200; low rent; steam heat and elevator service; manufacturing allowed. Apply on premises or Max Weiss, 18 Warren St.

VESEY ST., 45—Light lofts; top and third; $100 up; suitable printers, &c.; elevator service, heat. Meyer Singer, 249 West 34th; brokers protected.

WARREN, 11—Light top loft, 25x75; storage or light manufacturing; $800. Aschenbach.

LIGHT LOFTS.
OFFICES AND SHOWROOMS.
122 FIFTH AVENUE.
This is a well kept, fireproof building, 100% sprinklered, low insurance; seven elevators; light manufacturing allowed; all night and Sunday watchman and elevator service; low rents; brokers protected.
SPACE $900 PER YEAR.
SPACE $1,100 PER YEAR.
SPACE $1,500 PER YEAR.
SPACE $3,000 PER YEAR.
SPACE $4,400 PER YEAR.
BASEMENT SPACES
$1,100 to $3,500 per year.
131 WEST 21TH STREET.
Lofts for manufacturing and store. $900 to $3,200 per year.
E. SHARUM CO., 122 Fifth Avenue. Room 808. Tel. Watkins 1878.

SPRINKLERED LOFT.
12,000 sq. ft.; corner building; Bedford section; steam heat; elevator; good transit; 50c per sq. ft.
James B. Fisher Co.,
160 Remsen St. Triangle 2300.

DESIRABLE LOFTS—Owner, Wisconsin 0215 130 Bleecker—Loft and basement, 22x100.
12 West 20th—Store, 20x72.
346 West 26th—Half loft, 64x50.
Also semi-basement.
133 West 24th—22x110.

FOR RENT—3 light corner lofts, suitable manufacturing or office purposes, separate or together; $1,000 yearly for three; immediate possession. Henry Oppenheimer & Co., 182 Water St., New York, City.

A modern first loft.
511 WEST 43D ST.—2 ELEVATORS;
50x100; high ceiling; possession; good advertising; rent low; brokers protected. M. M. Hayward & Co., 2,040 Broadway.

40X70, 40X140.
207-209 East 40th St.—Two attractive lofts, light from four sides; extra large freight elevator. Engineer, Academy 2754.

AUTOMOBILE DISTRICT—Sublet half of 5,000 square feet of floor; suitable business or storage. Lowa Rex Co., 106 West 52d.

FACTORY LOFT, 50x100 or 50x50; electric power, live steam; low rent; 100% sprinklered. Paul, 157 East 128th St.

LONG lease; 108% fireproof; fully protected and wired by Holmes Co.; new showroom. Call Pennsylvania 9465.

LONG ISLAND CITY—Industrial properties, buildings, lofts, vacant plots, water or rail; immediate occupancy, or will build to suit. Clay, 9 Jackson Av. Hunters' Point 1243.

LOFT, 40x80, sprinklered. Candy Products Corp., 635 Kent Av., Brooklyn.

Brooklyn-Long Island For Rent.

FACTORY loft 85x100 to let, brick building, sprinkler system, steam heat. Apply Progress Paper Box Co., 756 Glenmore Av., Brooklyn.

2-STORY factory building, 25x100, all light, part cellar, steam heat boiler. Apply Progress Paper Box Co., 756 Glenmore Av., Brooklyn.

Stores.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

6TH AV., 490 (near 30th)—Several attractive stores in new building; reasonable. N. J. Greene 151 West 42d. Bryant 9614.

6TH AV. (corner 20th)—Ladies' shop for rent; fixtures and Holmes reasonable. Call Chelsea 6956.

6TH AV., 304 (near 19th St.)—Excellent location; reasonable rent. N. J. Greene, 151 West 42d. Bryant 9614.

11TH AV. (in the 50s)—Several attractive stores in good location, including corners; reconstructed to suit tenants. Dorfmeister Realty Co., 724 11th Av. Phone Columbus 1870.

21ST ST., 281 WEST—Corner store; 8th Av.; suitable for any business. Apply White-Goodman, Inc., 216 8th Av. Chickering 2266.

35TH ST., 9 WEST (near 5th Av.)—Beautiful light parlor floor, large show windows; facing McCreery's. Talbot, 19 West 35th.

48TH, 37-41 WEST (near 5th Av.)—Immediate possession. Marx, Circle 1328.

105TH ST., 150 EAST—Store with two rooms and rear; reasonable rent. Inquire L. Aslan, 36 East 31st St., Ashland 0662.

AMSTERDAM AV., 1,794 (corner 149th)—Beautiful store, suitable butcher, ladies' wear or any retail line; five years' lease. Keating, 888 8th Av.

FORDHAM ROAD—Valuable store lease for sale, M 118 Times.

LIBERTY, 142-155—STORE, SUITABLE FOR RESTAURANT AND ALL MERCHANDISE. RECTOR 4455.

SECOND AV., 813—Double store, basement, to let. Inquire on premises.

SOUTHWEST CORNER, CHURCH AND LIBERTY STS.—TWO STORES FOR RENT, 7x28 EACH; SUITABLE FOR ANY LINE OF RETAIL BUSINESS EXCEPT MILINERY AND RESTAURANT. APPLY MICHAEL S. STERN & CO., 1123 BROADWAY. WATKINS 1372.

WARREN ST., 18 (near Broadway)—Store and basement for rent, 25x100, suitable for hardware or electrical supply business; low rent; will alter to suit. Max Weiss.

BRONX.

Northwest corner Walton Av. and McClellan St., one block below 167th St., stores to let for all kinds of business; good neighborhood, near new buildings; several apartment houses finished, occupied and under construction; reasonable rent, long leases. Resting agent on premises or
HOUSMAN REALTY CORP.,
7 East 42d St. Murray Hill 1568.

STORES.

In Green Gardens, the new apartment house centre of Greenwich Village.
CORNER HUDSON AND BARROW STS.
Low rentals.
BROKERS COOPERATION REQUESTED.
V. GREEN COMPANY, Owners,
on premises, or 45 West 35th St.
Wisconsin 4400.

STORE.

Large display window; busy thoroughfare; suitable any business; 11 West 28th, between Broadway and 5th Av.; alter to suit tenant. Milbern Realty, Franklin 3683.

STORE, Willis Av. corner; any business; new front; heat; $60. On premises, 391 East 143d St.

LARGE double store, suitable for furniture. 580 East 178th St.

Offices.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

5TH AV., 522 (GUARANTY TRUST BLDG.). Suites in unusually desirable office, 16 feet deep, 2 private offices and reception, all with light, 2 entrances. Baumeister-Baumeister, 17 East 45th. Murray Hill 3816.

5TH AV., 309-311—Desirable light offices and suites, $40 a month and up. L. Tanenbaum, Strauss & Co., 525 Broadway. Canal 0710.

5TH AV., 338 (corner 34th St., Columbia Trust Building)—Few select offices; very reasonable rentals. Inquire Room 701.

5TH AV., 276 (Holland Bldg., corner 30th St.)—To sublease suite, 1,250 sq. ft., large; reasonable rent. Inquire Room 711.

6TH AV., 246—Private furnished office; individual offices, stenographer, $25 monthly. Bruck.

28TH ST., 37-39 EAST.
(Near 4th Av.)—Desirable offices in excellent building; $40 month up. Apply Superintendent or Adams & Co., 170 5th Av. Gramercy 6800.

28TH ST., 118 EAST—Offices, skylights and others; 10-story building. Supt.

34TH ST., 45 WEST (opposite McAlpin Hotel)—Large offices, $40 up; lowest rent in neighborhood. Apply Room 906.

36TH ST., 208 WEST—Office and showroom space; 1,000 to 2,000 feet; new, up-to-date corner building. Apply on premises, 12th floor, or phone Penn 1819.

39TH ST., 35-37 WEST—Offices, $1,000 per annum and up; good light; full service. Adams & Co., 170 5th Av. Gramercy 6800.

41ST, 5 EAST—Doctor's suite, equipped; other offices; excellent light; reduced rent. Owner on premises. Murray Hill 1658.

42D, BROADWAY—Private office in small suite, Knickerbocker Building, to party having own stenographer, $35. Telephone Wisconsin 7632.

42D, 132 WEST—Light, furnished office, private stenographic service; reasonable. Room 1127.

43D, 25 WEST (near 5th Av.)—One large, light, private office, with or without services in lawyer's suite. Apply Room 416.

42D, 23 WEST—Private office and use of anteroom, furnished; immediate possession. Room 909.

45TH ST. (near 5th Av.)—Will sublet all or part of desirable office; space 3,700 square feet; lease expires April, 1927; opportunity. Write David Goldman, 25 West 45th St.

45TH ST. (near 5th Av.)—Desirable offices, 1,150 sq. ft., conveniently divided; windows three sides. Bryant 8851.

47TH, 25 WEST (Suite 1104)—Private, neatly furnished suitable office; telephone service.

48TH, 148-50 WEST—Large and small offices to rent. Apply Supt. on premises or Geoly Realty Co., 110 West 40th.

Offices.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

46TH ST., 6-8 EAST—Furnished offices, full service; reasonable. Havens & Treasler.

46TH ST., 64 WEST—Desk room in real estate office; storage space if desired.

47TH ST.,
245-251 WEST.
Elegant offices, $35 and upward; building under new management. Inquire Room 403.

55TH, 200 WEST—Five rooms, ground floor front; doctor-dentist; immediate possession.

AEOLIAN BUILDING—2 offices, reception room, furnished, unfurnished. Suite 724-5. Pennsylvania 8620.

BROADWAY, 640 (corner Bleecker)—Small, large, front, daylight office, showrooms; free light, service freight elevator; $25 up. Mr. Lehds, on premises, or Spring 1038.

BROADWAY, 200 (Fulton St.)—A few single and connecting offices, now or May 1; every service; subway at door; $50. See them. Agent, Room 501, premises.

BROADWAY, 206—Small offices and suites; now or May 1; a few at $45 a month; rate as low as $1.83 ft.; perfect light. Room 10?? premises.

BROADWAY, 1,133 (corner 32d St.)—Desirable light offices and suites, $50 a month and up. Mr. Misnkind, Office of Building, Watkins 9616.

BROADWAY (42d St.)—Elegantly furnished office, private suite, reception room; privileges telephone, stenographer; reasonable. Wisconsin 0240.

BROADWAY, 1133, Room 1601—Suitable for accountant, real estate, insurance, collection agency.

BROADWAY, 1,440—LARGE, LIGHT OFFICE, WITH, WITHOUT SERVICE. PENNSYLVANIA 7113. ROOM 666.

BROADWAY, 1,440 (Room 1202)—Daylight private office in suite; reception room; service.

BROADWAY, 149 (Singer Building)—One, two small offices; reasonable. Telephone Hanover 5178.

BROADWAY, 296—Furnished offices, $30; desk, $15; mail, phone privileges, $5; best New York proposition for service. Duane Co.

BROADWAY, 1,465 (at 42d St)—Unfurnished small office, $25. Call Room 500.

COLUMBUS CIRCLE—Mahogany furnished, carpeted outside office, telephone extension; suitable refined business man; references; immediate possession. Columbus 7311.

CUNARD BLDG., 25 Broadway—Desirable small unfurnished office; occupancy May 1st. Apply Room 542.

393 FIFTH AV.,
Northeast corner 31st St.
OFFICES AND SHOWROOMS.
20-story high-class mercantile building.
Large and small units.
FROM $35 PER MONTH.
Renting office, Room 1002.
Mr. White Caledonia 0422.

GRAND CENTRAL ZONE.
Sublease light corner of 1,500 feet, 12 windows, at very low rental in new modern office building adjoining 5th Av.; immediate possession. Baumeister-Baumeister, 17 East 45th. Murray Hill 3816.

HUDSON TERMINAL BUILDING—SEVERAL OFFICES OF VARIOUS SIZES TO LET. CHAS. F. EDWARDS, COURTLANDT 0357. 30 CHURCH ST., NEW YORK.

HUDSON TERMINAL BUILDING—Pleasant, light office or desk space in private suite with service. Room 1756, 50 Church.

HUDSON Terminals—Private office, desk space; all conveniences. Cornelius Loder, 30 Church.

LIBERTY, 142—135 UNITS; 5,000 SQUARE FEET; LESS IF DESIRED. RECTOR 4455.

MADISON Av., 50 (corner 26th St.)—Several desirable furnished offices with telephone service reasonable. Apply 4th floor

NASSAU ST., 116—Neatly furnished office with waiting room; $27.50. Room 607.

PARK ROW BUILDING,
15-21 Park Row.
Offices, single suites, $25 up.
BEST TRANSIT FACILITIES.
Agent, Room 217. Tel. Barclay 7067.

STONE ST., 24 (Importers' and Traders' Building)—Small and large offices, $300 up. Agent on Premises.

WEST ST., 15—Attractive personal offices, 300-600 sq. ft. in new building; accessible, light airy, finest service, moderate rental; May 1 occupancy. Nicholson, Whitehall 9000.

WOOLWORTH BUILDING—Desirable office space on sublease for two years. Inquire Room 1640. Telephone Whitehall 5650.

SUBLET
800 FEET,
PARTITIONED.

Will sacrifice to enable us to move quickly, 4 private offices, each with a window; waiting room; floor covering of green carpet; will divide; possession May 1; quick action wanted. See Mr. Adams, Room 616, 25 West 43d.

FOR RENT—LARGE CORNER OFFICE IN ATTRACTIVE PATENT LAW SUITE, 20TH FLOOR, 475 FIFTH AVENUE (AT 41ST STREET). THREE WINDOWS, VIEW OF TWO RIVERS. ACCOMMODATION FOR STENOGRAPHER IN OUTER OFFICE. $150. ASHLAND 8396.

OFFICES.
$20 month and up.
Also a few completely furnished.
236 West 55th St
At Broadway

SUBLET at a sacrifice 400 feet (partitioned) consisting of two private offices, window in each; May 1st possession; quick action wanted. See Mr. Adams, Room 616, 25 West 43d St.

OFFICE in lawyer's suite, suitable for public accountant; 1,500 Broadway, New York. Call Room 1025—1. Chambers St.

CUT expenses, furnished offices, telephone, stenographer, $25 monthly. 240 5th Av., Bruck.

I HAVE many available offices downtown and in Grand Central zone; various sized units. Helm, 52 Broadway.

Brooklyn-Long Island For Sale or Rent.

BURROUGH HALL—Light airy private offices with use of large reception room; suitable for contractor, real estate, insurance, &c.; completely furnished or unfurnished; new building. Call Triangle 7650.

Desk Room.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

5TH AV., 309 (Suite 206)—Mail address; telephone messages carefully taken; use of desk; $5 monthly. Lexington 9083.

5TH AV., 246—Sunshine private office, telephone, stenographic services, $15 monthly. Bruck.

7TH AV., 400 (corner 42d)—Desk room and mailing privileges. Suite 601.

38TH, 209 WEST (7th Av.)—Furnished office space, $15 monthly; service, mail and telephone, $3 monthly. Room 211.

42D, 152 WEST—Desk room in beautifully furnished office; service. Room 1215.

45TH (5th Av.)—Advertising agency offers sunny desk room, $20 month. Bryant 8161.

BROADWAY, 366—Desk room, light office; telephone, stenographer; reasonable rent. Room 1219.

BROADWAY, 1,451—Room 403; desk room in sunny, airy attorney's office; refined.

BROADWAY, 1,140 (507)—Desk room, also 300 ft. furnished office; must be rented.

CHURCH ST., 6 (Room 505)—Large desk; stenographer and telephone; reasonable.

FIFTH AV., 373—Corner 25th, Room 603; desk, $20; mailing privilege, $4.

GRAND CENTRAL—Will share part of good sized 3-room suite; stenographer's services. Room 303, 103 Park Av.

MADISON AV., 292—Desk room in beautiful office; reasonable. Apply Room 1100.

STONE ST., 24 (and Broad)—Desk $10; in very light, airy office, near Custom House, all exchanges and all subways. Whitehall 2353.

MAILING, telephone privileges, private box; $5 monthly. 246 5th Av. (28th). Bruck.

MAIL or phone, $5; desk, $5; private offices, $13. Levine, 19 West 34th.

3 P. M. Daily

Real Estate, Steamships, Resorts and Business Page display advertisements for daily edition must be received before 3 P. M. on day preceding publication; all other advertisements before 4 P. M.

8 P. M. Friday

Advertisements for the Classified Sections next Sunday, except display Real Estate, must be received before 8 P. M. Friday. Display Real Estate before midnight Thursday.

Offices of
The New York Times

Times Building	Harlem
Times Square	127 West 125th St.
Subway Level	
Times Annex	Brooklyn
43d Street	360 Washington St
West of Broadway	
Downtown	Bronx
7 Beekman St	2,529 Third Av (149th St.)
Wall Street	Fordham
165 Broadway	11 E. Fordham Rd.

Business Places (Miscellaneous).

All Desirable FOR Sale or Rent.

SPACE to sublet for bathing suits, shoes, toilet accessories, alteration and dressmaking department; highest type only; desirable shop on Jerome Ave., exclusive Fordham section, Bronx City; excellent display, reasonable rent. Miss M. C. Brooks, Arlington, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

BIG REAL ESTATE BARGAIN.
Good taxpayer, 3-story building, 242-248 Smith St., corner Douglas; make offer. Downtown section; one steam; shows good income; sell or exchange for New York property. Inquire Restaurant, 563 Lenox Av. Bradhurst 8858.

RESTAURANT—Space available in first-class apartment house of 200 rooms for first-class restaurant; ground floor and basement; 20x80 ft.; will alter to suit tenant; only experienced and responsible people need apply. S. J. Realty Co., Colonial Hall, Kew Gardens, L. I. Virginia 8269.

SPACE TO RENT, including separate window, in old-established fur-house in the best location, 5th Av., for dress concern of good repute; full particulars. Address A. P., 14 Times.

TAXPAYER, corner, 28x101, facing Tremont Av., facing theatre; wonderful opportunity; rents $6,306; price $55,000; cash $7,000. Pennsylvania 8778.

TO LEASE, house or store in best section of Pitkin Av., Brownsville; satisfactory terms arranged. For information, Ira M. Greene, 277 Broadway.

Business Places Wanted.

LOFT wanted above 20th St., with office and showroom fixtures, 2,500 square feet; immediate possession for manufacturing. H. Karten, 27 West 20th.

ADVERTISER wants 5-year lease on large, light floor, loft or three connecting rooms or office; state rental, location. E 754 Times Downtown.

WILL BUILD for responsible merchants loft or business buildings on long lease; prefer 40th to 60th, Lexington to 8th Av. H. J. SACHS & CO., 58 WEST 218T ST.

CERTIFIED public accountant desires private office uptown; state rent. S 123 Times.

WANTED to rent garage in mountains from large hotel; also concession. D 507 Times.

NICELY furnished office, Grand Central zone, by New England resort. F. W. Hill, 143 Newbury St., Boston, Mass.

Apartments Furnished—Manhattan.

Apartments of Miscellaneous Rooms.

4th — Headquarters — Inspected Apts., 200th Small and large—all prices—no fee. Don't waste your time—use mine. OTTO KAUFMANN REAL ESTATE SERVICE
153-155 West 72d. Trafalgar 0242.

6TH AV., 59—G. M. Ryan, Apartments, furnished, unfurnished, Washington Square section.

40TH ST., 130 EAST.
THE CONCORD PERSHING.
2 & 3 ROOMS WITH SERVICE PANTRIES FURNISHED IF DESIRED.
AT ATTRACTIVE RENTALS.
RESTAURANT UNDER RESIDENT MANAGEMENT.
FULL HOTEL SERVICE.

45TH, 341 WEST (HILDONA COURT).
Elevator apartments; one, two and three rooms and bath, showers, kitchen, kitchenette; all newly furnished and decorated; $75 to $125 monthly and up. Longacre 3360.

45TH, 340 WEST (Just off Broadway)—MODERN ELEVATOR APARTMENT HOUSE; NEWLY FURNISHED; MAID, VALET SERVICE; 2 AND 3 ROOMS, BATH; SOME WITH KITCHENETTE; RENT $100.

61ST, 10 WEST (Hotel Pasadena, corner Broadway)—Newly decorated, beautifully furnished, 1, 2, 3, 4 large room apartments, some with kitchenette, overlooking Central Park; continuous elevator; restaurant, telephone and maid service; $23 to $50 weekly up, daily $2.50 up. Columbus 7127.

61ST, 34 EAST—Garden, rear basement; two rooms, bath, kitchen, $115; parlor floor, three rooms, $200. Regent 2849.

73D ST., 102 WEST (Hotel Nobleton)—Newly decorated, luxurious furnished, 1, 2, 3 outside rooms; private bath, elevator; surface cars, subway; weekly rates; single rooms, $18 up; 2 rooms, $23 up; 3 rooms, $30 up; full hotel service. Endicott 4500.

76TH, 304 WEST—Artistically remodeled house, 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, shower, linen, silver, telephone, maid service, $135-$165 month; 4 rooms, kitchenette, bath, $195.

85TH, 162 WEST (Central Music Studios)—Large handsomely furnished studio; piano, parquet floor, side lights, southern exposure, private bath, shower; reasonable.

86D ST. AND MADISON AV. (Yorkland Mansion)—2 and 3 room suites $21 to $45 weekly; all outside rooms, full hotel service; close to park; convenient to all transportation. Lenox 0272.

98TH, 303 WEST (SCHUYLER ARMS).
2-3-4 room apartments, furnished; full hotel service; kitchen and kitchenette; weekly and monthly terms. Rivr side 6100.

100TH ST. AND MANHATTAN AV.
2, 3, 4, 5, 6 rooms, $60 month up.
Also weekly rates; superior service. Apply 216 Manhattan Av. Academy 1647.
REFERENCES ESSENTIAL.

110TH ST. AND COLUMBUS AV.
High-class elevator apartment, 1, 2 and 3 rooms, $50 monthly and up; also weekly rates; references essential.
Apply 410 Cathedral Parkway. Academy 0613
Open evenings and Sundays.

ONE ROOM, bath, kitchenette, $110.
Three rooms, bath, kitchenette, $125.
Four rooms, complete, kitchen, $150 up.
Other attractive apartments reasonable rents.
HAVENS & TRESSLER,
6-8 East 46th. Murray Hill 3580.

WE only offer personally inspected houses, apartments, cooperatives, furnished, unfurnished, country properties.
MRS. BEDDALL AND MRS. DURANT.
522 5th Av. at 44th. Murray Hill 2685-4232

VANDERBILT STUDIOS.
28TH, 15 EAST—Beautiful large studio, with bath; also several vacancies at new branch at $40-$75, 342 West 56th. Columbus 1070.

BEAUTIFUL furnished apartment, spacious rooms and kitchenette, Hotel Cardinal, 243 West 23d St., will sublease from May 1, very reasonable. Inquire at desk.

APARTMENTS, furnished, unfurnished, long short leases. A. Stewart, 415 Lexington. Vanderbilt 6845.

MODERN—ALL TYPES—ALL SECTIONS. REASONABLE. WISCONSIN 0240.

Apartments Furnished—Manhattan.

Apartments of One-Two Rooms.

32D, 11 EAST (HOTEL STRATFORD), JUST EAST OF 5TH AV.—NEWLY DECORATED, FURNISHED OUTSIDE ROOMS AND SUITES, PRIVATE BATHS: SINGLE ROOMS, $13 UP WEEKLY; DOUBLE ROOMS, $20 UP WEEKLY; 2-ROOM SUITES, $30 UP WEEKLY; COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE; RESTAURANT. CAL. 4700.

33TH ST., 42 WEST (Hotel Gregorian)—Large room, $21 week; 2 persons, $25.

46TH, 64 WEST—Attractive 1 and 2-room apartments, fireplace, bath, showers, kitchenette; all improvements; reasonable; free to May 1.

48TH, 74 WEST—Beautifully furnished two rooms, bath and kitchenette; convenient for business couple or several girls. Twiford, Bryant 1219.

49TH, 47 WEST—Very large room, bath; private telephone; $100. Lisette.

50TH, 17 WEST—Two rooms, bath, kitchenette; May 1-Oct. 1. Hebert.

54TH, 24 WEST—Sacrifice beautifully furnished large room, bath, kitchenette; has atmosphere.

55TH (CORNER 7TH AV.)
(THE REGAL)—MODERN ELEVATOR APARTMENT HOUSE; NEWLY FURNISHED; MAID, VALET SERVICE; ONE ROOM AND BATH, $80 UP; 2 ROOMS, $110 UP; REFERENCES.

56TH, 19 EAST—Beautiful, southern exposure, two rooms, bath, dressing room, furnished apartment, $175; lease till Oct 1.

57TH, 112 EAST—Large, light studio apartment. Carstein & Linnekin, Inc., 347 5th Av. Ashland 6515.

204 WEST 59TH ST.,
Opposite Central Park.
Two rooms and bath, with kitchenette arrangements, furnished or unfurnished; reduced rents; high-class elevator apartments. Chas. R. Schiless, 15 West 62d. Columbus 8800.

68TH, 57 WEST—2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, beautifully furnished, complete housekeeping, $125.

69th ST., 245 WEST—1-2 rooms, kitchenette and bath; $53 to $75 a month; complete housekeeping; references.

70TH, 209 WEST—Two attractive, light rooms, bath, kitchenette; large closets; reasonable.

72D, 42 WEST (Royalton Apartment Hotel)—Attractively furnished 2-room suites, bath; hotel service, restaurant; by the week, month or year from $28 week to $100 month up. Endicott 1000.

72D, 118 WEST (HOTEL EARLTON)—VERY DESIRABLE TWO ROOMS AND BATH; FULL HOTEL SERVICE; RESTAURANT; WEEKLY AND MONTHLY ENDICOTT 6545.

74TH ST., 28 EAST—TWO EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE ROOMS, FOYER AND KITCHENETTE, NEWLY AND BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED; RESTAURANT IN BUILDING; MAID SERVICE INCLUDED; UNTIL OCT. 1. PERMIT APT. 3E.

75TH, 188 EAST—2 rooms and bath, including real kitchen, beautifully furnished. See Supt.

87TH, 21 WEST—One large front room complete, private bath, kitchenette; $20.

88TH, 323 WEST—Attractive basement apartment; 2 rooms and bath, yard; $60.

90TH, 68 WEST—Huge living room, tiled bath, kitchenette, service; $18 weekly.

Apartments Furnished—Manhattan.

Attractive apartments on pleasant sites classified by locality.

Apartments to Let
Furnished and Unfurnished

The New York Times declines to publish deceptive announcements.

Rate 65 cents an agate line. Telephone LAckawanna 1000

Apartments Furnished—Manhattan.

Apartments of One, Two Rooms.

96TH ST., 37 WEST (near Central Park)—Handsomely furnished large front room, private bath; one flight up. Riverside 0532.

103D ST. & BROADWAY.
HOTEL MARSEILLES.
Subway express at door.
10 minutes to Times Square.
Single rooms, running water, $14 week up. Single room with bath, $17.50 week up. Double room, running water, $21 week up. Double room with bath, $25 week up. Parlor, bedroom and bath, $35 week up. Very special monthly and yearly rates.

113TH, 546 WEST (near Broadway)—2 rooms and bath; improvements; maid service.

119TH ST., MORNINGSIDE DRIVE,
BUTLER HALL.
AN APARTMENT HOTEL ADJACENT Columbia College, Barnard College, Teachers' College, Cathedral St. John the Divine, Union Theological Seminary; furnished suites, 2 rooms, bath, service pantry; large rooms, beautiful furniture, maid service; moderate rentals; sun parlor, dining room on roof. See resident manager or telephone Cathedral 0100.

CENTRAL PARK WEST—2-room apartment, $85; park view. Ducharme, Columbus 8500.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Independent studio apartment, private bathroom, real kitchen; $85. Watkins, 4892.

MADISON AVE. (68TH ST.)—Two rooms, bath, kitchenette; furnished or empty; will sell furnishings. Phone Rhinelander 2133.

MADISON AV., 414—Furnished, two rooms, bath; reasonable. Inquire Superintendent.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 72 (near 70th)—2 rooms, kitchenette, bath; completely furnished. Superintendent.

2 ROOMS, beautifully furnished; sublet until Oct. 1, $360; or will rent unfurnished. Park Lane Hotel. Apply cashier, St. Regis Hotel.

Apartments of Three, Four, Five Rooms.

44TH, 148 WEST (near Broadway)—Apartments 1, 2, 3, 4 rooms, floor through; beautifully furnished; reasonable; suitable business.

48TH ST., 16 EAST—Very elegantly furnished apartment, 3 rooms, bath, kitchenette, $175. CHAS. F. EDWARDS.

55TH, 145 WEST—Beautifully furnished living room, master bedroom, b

WITH, 56 WEST—Lovely front parlor, sleeping alcove, private bath; separate kitchenette.

WITH, 330 WEST—Sunny single, double room near bath; running water; reasonable.

WITH, 308 WEST—Beautiful room, private shower bath; suitable 2-3; reference.

FIRST, 20 WEST—Attractive single rooms; all conveniences; adjoining bath; $6-$7.

FIRST, 15 WEST—Nice room, all conveniences, elevator; refined family; $8.

FIRST, 306 WEST—Nicely furnished front room; running water; steam; one or two gentlemen; $7; Shierenbeck.

FIRST, 206 WEST—Beautiful double rooms, running water, twin beds; telephone.

FOURTH, 27 WEST—Desirable large and single room; conveniences; gentlemen; reference.

FOURTH, 1 WEST (corner Park)—Elegantly furnished front rooms; complete hotel service; running water, elevator; $3 up weekly.

FOURTH, 216 WEST (Riverside)—Double, single; running water, $9; others outside. Cloud

FOURTH, 209 WEST—Large room, single; running water. Apt. 4E.

FOURTH (2,613 Broadway)—Choice room, large, beautifully furnished, shower. Riverside 9-0-R-Y

FOURTH, 504 WEST (4W)—Attractive large front room, shower; telephone, elevator; reasonable.

FOURTH ST., 344 WEST—Double front, private; elevator; telephone. Apt. 53.

FOURTH, 227 WEST—Large room; all conveniences; near Riverside Drive; references.

FOURTH, 248 WEST (6 south), corner Broadway—Small, clean, light room, running water; gentleman; $7. Call evenings.

FOURTH, 256 WEST—Double room, facing Broadway, $12 weekly; business people. Brewster.

FOURTH, 606 WEST (2E)—Newly furnished large front; double, kitchenette; also single.

FOURTH, 418 WEST (Apt. 4)—Attractively newly furnished, single and double rooms; reasonable. Cathedral 5171.

FOURTH, 417 WEST (Morningside Heights)—Sunny front suite, single; reasonable. Apt. 41.

FOURTH, 414 WEST—Front room, single beds, high class; kitchen privileges. A 6.

FOURTH ST., 607 WEST (Apt. 54)—Beautiful large room, elegantly furnished; one-half block subway; service; private family; $7.

FOURTH, 600 WEST — Front, $7; adjoining bath, $10; water, $9. Miss Turner.

FOURTH, 620 WEST—Comfortable room, all conveniences; one flight; use kitchen; reasonable. Edgecombe 0731.

FOURTH, 935-945 EAST, COR. INTERVALE.

Beautiful 4-6-7 rooms; high class; elevator; splendid service; newly decorated; few steps subway; lowest rent in entire section. Superintendent or Ashland 4550.

FOURTH, 600 WEST (Apt. 65)—Nice front room facing Broadway; all conveniences.

FOURTH, 548 WEST—Apartment 3-I; nicely furnished single and double rooms in private family. Wadsworth 5330.

FOURTH, 701 WEST (Broadway)—Sunny 1-2; kitchen privileges. Apt. 65.

BROADWAY, 2,025 (6C)—Large light room, connecting room if desired; telephone. Wisconsin 6666.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 477 (108th)—Three rooms, kitchen; basement parlor, $20; room, kitchenette, $9-$11.50; maid service, elevator.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY SECTION—Large double room, suitable two ladies; private family; references. F 27 Times.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Large front studio room, $22; smaller studio, $7. Watkins 4062.

PARK AV.—Young woman will share four-room apartment with business woman; $10 weekly. Lenox 7281.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 110 (83d)—Private family desire paying guest; room, river view; bath, shower. Endicott 2200, Apt. 3W.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 244 (97th)—Double and single, newly furnished; reasonable. Apt. 41.

WEST END AV., 411 (80th)—Double and single rooms, overlooking Hudson. 9 west.

BACHELOR will share 4-room apartment on Broadway with gentleman. Susquehanna 9180.

Unfurnished Rooms.

PARK AV., 1,024—Two exceptional single rooms, bath adjoining; unusual. Butterfield 2919 or see Superintendent on premises.

VANDERBILT STUDIOS,

224 E. 15 EAST—Beautiful large studio, with bath; also several vacancies at new branch at $40-$75. 342 West 56th. Columbus 1070.

Rooms Wanted.

Furnished.

BUSINESS MAN wants room with private family in apartment, east side below 90th. D 230 Times.

Boarders Wanted—East Side.

MADISON AV., 213.

Unusually attractive rooms; excellent table; references.

Boarders Wanted—West Side.

WEST AV. (63D)—APARTMENTS; PRIVATE FAMILY; HOTEL SERVICE; EXCELLENT CUISINE. CIRCLE 1225.

2D, 34 WEST—Double and single rooms; excellent board and service.

50TH-51, 43, 45 WEST—ELEVATOR. MADISON ARMS

50TH, 54 WEST—Large, small rooms, twin beds; handsomely furnished; home surroundings.

50TH, 29 WEST—Desirable rooms; table d'hote Edward.

50TH, 49 WEST—Double front, private bath; delicious meals; Hebrew surroundings. Von Roth.

50TH, 143 WEST—Large room, private bath; medium; excellent table; references.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 583—Single outside room; excellent meals; $16. Audubon 9600 (61).

WEST END, 400 (79th)—Attractive front room, bath; home cooking; reasonable. Trafalgar 1

Boarders Wanted—Other Sections.

FLATBUSH—Attractive, newly furnished room; hot water, electricity, best home cooking; near subway. Phone Flatbush 3709

Board Wanted.

BOARD WANTED for boy 9 in refined family. Write Green, Box 3, Station B, City.

YOUNG MAN wishes board, private family, below 96th St. F 564 Times.

Country Board—New Jersey.

CRESTCREST (466 Highland Av., Orange)—Rooms and board; convenient location for commuting; attractive surroundings. Phone Orange 3608.

Situations Wanted—Female.

ASSISTANT bookkeeper, typist, 3 years' experience; references; $18. F 913 Times Downtown.

ASSISTANT, addressing, filing; 16; bright; 1,200-50. Sophie, Manhattan School, Dryden Road

BILL CLERK, 4 years' experience, knowledge of stenography; conscientious. E 351 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-OFFICE MANAGER.

Five years' experience, have had charge of office of 18 clerks and bookkeepers; can handle financial statements; expert on Burroughs bookkeeping machines; salary $45. 17 W. Times Brooklyn Branch.

BOOKKEEPER—YOUNG LADY, 24; 3 years' experience, controlling, trial balance; capable of taking full charge of office; excellent references. Niedelman, 126 Grant Av. Phone Bingham 7675.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, 5½ years' experience; high school graduate; capable full charge books office; A1 references; builders, contractors preferred. Volin, 1,337 Grant Av. Tremont 2042.

BOOKKEEPER, expert, desires permanent position; controls, trial balance, business, financial statements; full charge office; collections; experienced manufacturing, jobbing lines; $35. Louisiana 5357.

BOOKKEEPER, secretary, stenographer; 6 years' experience; complete charge; references; salary, $30 to $35. Miss Lee, 1,945 Sixtieth St., Brooklyn. Beachview 1

BOOKKEEPER, thoroughly experienced; credit, checking; take complete charge of office correspondence; executive ability. Room 226 West 42d.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST; executive ability; reliable; experienced; college graduate; $25. Present record. Sedgwick 6873 or write 1,420 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, correspondent, experienced, competent; assume complete charge; references. H. Silverstein, Intervale 2122. 935 East 178th St.

BOOKKEEPER, typist; four years' experience; neat, accurate, good penman; excellent references. Mae Smith, 1,308 Union Av. Intervale 2029.

BOOKKEEPER - TYPIST, THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED, COMPETENT; TRIAL BASIS; CONTROLLING ACCOUNTS. 1,301 WASHINGTON AV.

BOOKKEEPER, many years' experience, full charge of office, trial balance, statements, correspondence, &c.; $35. Box 131, 963 Broadway, Brooklyn.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, competent, knowledge of stenography; salary $50. F 911 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, 3 years' experience; sensible, useful in office; can take full charge small office. E 335 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST—Intelligent beginner desires position. Gertrude Spurr, 463 Howard Av., Brooklyn.

BOOKKEEPER and stenographer, experienced, neat, accurate and conscientious; $23. F 83 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, secretaries, thoroughly experienced credits, collections; responsible, charge entire office. Stagg 8836.

BOOKKEEPER, several years, thoroughly experienced, control, balances, desires responsible position. Louisiana 4161.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER — Capable of taking charge of office; 5 years' experience; Gentile. W 1123 Times Harlem.

BOOKKEEPER, correspondent, double entry; typist, experienced; best references; executive ability. Plaza 5471.

BOOKKEEPER or assistant, high school graduate; two years' experience; accurate at figures; good references. F 24 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, capable beginner, Tremont 5650. Becker's Business Institute, 502 Tremont Av.

BOOKKEEPER, typist, 4 years' experience, competent, efficient; salary $25. Goldberg, Melrose 3192.

BOOKKEEPER or assistant, experienced, knowledge typing, comptometer; high school graduate. Davenport 4067.

BOOKKEEPER, assistant, knowledge of typewriting; five years' experience. A 1137 Times Harlem.

BOOKKEEPER, knowledge of typing, good penman; good references; $30. Sedgwick 3690.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, good stenographer, rapid typist; excellent references. E 787 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, thoroughly experienced, control, trial balance; conscientious. B 313 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, FIVE YEARS' EXPERIENCE, DEPENDABLE. CALL LOUISIANA 0335.

BOOKKEEPER, expert, 8 years' experience, complete charge; college education. F 52 Times.

BOOKKEEPER—Accounts receivable, payable, ledger and general office details. D 517 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, expert, 8 years' experience; complete charge; financial statements; stenographer. Williamsburg 4545.

BOOKKEEPER, statistical work, general office work; modest salary; experienced. D 523 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, knowledge stenography, thoroughly experienced, capable taking entire charge. F 518 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, 4 years' experience, double entry; knowledge of typewriting; take charge of small office. Haddingway 1253.

BOOKKEEPER, thoroughly experienced; full charge credit, checking balances, control. D 397 Times.

BOOKKEEPER - TYPIST, experienced, full charge office detail; high school graduate. Sedgwick 7246.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, efficient, 3 years' experience; salary $25; recommended by C. F. A. C. Miller, Glenmore 1872.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, 5 years' experience, thoroughly conversant with all office detail; full charge. Box 15, 904 Prospect Av.

BOOKKEEPER, typist, 7 years' experience, competent, efficient; salary $25. Goldberg, Melrose 3192.

BOOKKEEPER or assistant, experienced, knowledge typing, comptometer; high school graduate. Davenport 4067.

BOOKKEEPER, assistant, knowledge of typewriting; five years' experience. A 1137 Times Harlem.

BOOKKEEPER, knowledge of typing, good penman; good references; $30. Sedgwick 3690.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, good stenographer, rapid typist; excellent references. E 787 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, thoroughly experienced, control, trial balance; conscientious. B 313 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, FIVE YEARS' EXPERIENCE, DEPENDABLE. CALL LOUISIANA 0335.

BOOKKEEPER, expert, 8 years' experience, complete charge; college education. F 52 Times.

BOOKKEEPER—Accounts receivable, payable, ledger and general office details. D 517 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, expert, 8 years' experience; complete charge; financial statements; stenographer. Williamsburg 4545.

BOOKKEEPER, statistical work, general office routine, real estate. Davenport 2155.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, experienced, rapid, accurate, possesses initiative, willing worker; $320. Prospect 3471.

STENOGRAPHER; 7 years' experience; thoroughly familiar real estate and law office details; capable correspondent; $35. W 604 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, 7 years' real estate experience; excellent references; write or phone. Finkel, 502 Wst 134th. Edgecomb 4894.

STENOGRAPHER, Protestant, young, competent, educated, desires position 5-day week. New York, Brooklyn; $25. F 851 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, rapid, conscientious, thoroughly experienced, knowledge bookkeeping, general office work. Haddingway 6559. F 910 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, 7 years' experience, high school graduate; capable, rapid, conscientious; moderate salary. Kapper, 931 Fox St. Dayton 0404.

STENOGRAPHER, one year office experience; high school graduate. Liebowitz, University 2476.

STENOGRAPHER, general office worker, correspondent several years. Lenox 6251. Apt. 2D. Elson.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, efficient; high school graduate; expert knowledge. F 911 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, knowledge bookkeeping, 1½ years' experience, conscientious, willing. Miss Gaylick, Davenport 2224.

STENOGRAPHER, rapid, 6 years' experience; excellent references. Call Astoria 4584.

STENOGRAPHER, typist, 17, beginner, references; $12. Miss Helen, Tremont School, Tremont 6265.

STENOGRAPHER, three years' experience; quick, accurate; assistant bookkeeper. A 1241 Times Bronx.

STENOGRAPHER-BOOKKEEPER, 6 years' experience; capable; best references. C. M., 121 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, little experience, knowledge of bookkeeping. Bloch, Wadsworth 9087.

STENOGRAPHER, capable beginner, refined. Tremont 5650. Becker's Business Institute, 502 Tremont Av.

STENOGRAPHER, general office worker, experienced, efficient, conscientious. Tremont 6056.

STENOGRAPHER, competent, knowledge of general office routine, real estate experience. Sedgwick 3740.

STENOGRAPHER, alert, efficient, careful and dependable. Mary Keany, Murray Hill 7310, 3 Madison Av., Collegiate Institute.

STENOGRAPHER, office assistant, 3 years' experience; references; $18. F 912 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, assist bookkeeper, refined, unusually ambitious; references; experienced. University 7302.

STENOGRAPHER-Typist, some experience, capable, accurate; $18. Elsie, Beekman 4841.

STENOGRAPHER, capable, efficient, 4 years' legal experience; $28. F 28 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, beginner, American, Protestant, seeks position. F 46 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, accurate typist, bright beginner, seeks position. F 47 Times.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR, typist; 2 years' experience; salary $20. Miss Sellen, Dewey 5718.

SWITCHBOARD operator, 6 years' commercial experience. B 509 Times.

TYPIST and clerk, neat, quick, conscientious, reliable. Joe Mann, Murray Hill 7310, 345 Madison Av., Collegiate Institute.

TYPIST, 4 years' experience, knowledge stenography, general office routine. Finkel, Vanderbilt 3961.

YOUNG LADY, advertising, publishing experience, capable handling all advertising detail, make up, engraving, typography; good typist. F 39 Times.

YOUNG LADY, typist, bookkeeper, office assistant; neat appearance; willing worker; salary to start $22. Miss Finkelstein, Sheepshead 1423.

YOUNG LADY, clerk and stenographer, large Summer resort hotel. D 515 Times.

YOUNG WOMAN, 3 years' newspaper training, wants publicity situation; will consider any bonafide proposition; best reference R. H., 207 Market St., Newark. Room 609.

HOUSEHOLD SITUATIONS WANTED

45 cents per agate line. Telephone LAckawanna 1000.

Special attention given to Household Situations Wanted at the subway level office in The Times Building.

Female.

CHAMBERMAID, cooks, waitresses, housework, laundresses, kitchenmaids, nurses, governesses, couples; references investigated. Unit Agencies, 165 East 72d. Butterfield 5050.

CHAMBERMAID and waitress; experienced; city or country. Riverside 6773.

COMPANION, practical nurse to elderly lady; will travel; best references. Yonkers 8092.

COOK and Nurse—Present employer wishes to place (no refined Scotch girls, competent, intelligent; highest references. Nevins 1319.

COOK-MAID, neat colored girl; reliable; best references; city, country. Irene Edward, 1,603 University Av. Bingham 0150.

COOK, general, competent, colored, desires position with family that goes to the shore Summer; $22 weekly. Audubon 3346.

COOK—Young girl wishes position; first-class references. Fleming, 584 Columbus Av.

COOK, excellent housework; city apartment; $90 monthly; references. B 469 Times.

COOK, or any part-time position; colored woman. Bradhurst 7789.

COOK, with good references. Phone Harlem 3724, L. Minor.

DRESSMAKER, absolutely competent, remodeling; theatricals; recommendations; out $7. Miss Fairman, Clarkson 1260.

DRESSMAKER wants sewing by day or week; good references. Phone Decatur 9060.

FRENCH PLEATER wants silk underwear pleating; fine work; done at home. Write Miss Wirz, 441 West 50th St.

GOVERNESS, teacher, German, French, good seamstress, sailing charge children over 6; best references. 155 W. 61st. Columbus 6497.

GOVERNESS, French, desires position care of children in family going to France. Address Mrs. Maillard, care Mrs. Bornam, 53 East 67th St.

GOVERNESS, conscientious, takes complete charge handicapped or motherless children. F 40 Times.

GOVERNESS—German, speaks English, able to assist schoolwork and music. 713 40th St., Brooklyn, N.Y.

HOUSEWORK, young girl, half-time, mornings; neat, reliable; best references. Edgecombe 4222.

HOUSEWORKER—Neat colored girl wishes housework; country; no laundry. Edgecombe 5822.

HOUSEWORKER (colored), part-time, mornings, afternoon, whole; trustworthy, polite. Mattie, Bradhurst 6846.

HOUSEWORKER, first class; experienced colored girl wishes position. Phone Edgecombe 7915.

HOUSEWORKER, cook; whole, part-time; call all week; colored; references. Edgecombe 7124.

HOUSEWORKER, colored, part or whole time; reference. Monument 1513.

LADIES' MAID, good seamstress; German-American, wishes position packer, traveler; willing to assist chamberwork; best references; city or country; phone Monday. Edgecombe 1955.

LAUNDERING TO THE ELITE.

Carefully washed, ironed; delivered perfect condition; reasonable; open-air drying. Endicott 1997.

LAUNDRESS, thoroughly experienced; first-class work at reasonable rates; table linens, silks and fine lingerie carefully done; French pleating and tinting; open-air drying; references; call and deliver. Mrs. Dunst, 361 West 55th St. Columbus 6616.

LAUNDRESS, experienced, all branches laundry work including finest French pleating, wishes to cater to a few particular families; sanitary methods, sunny open yard drying, reasonable rates; inspection invited; references. Mrs. Towbin, 180 East 53d. Plaza 9069.

LAUNDRESS, experienced all branches laundry work, including finest French pleating, wishes to cater to particular families; sanitary methods, open drying; call, deliver; reasonable; references; inspection invited; arrangements weekly washings. Mrs. Moriu, 147 East 60th. Regent 4567.

LAUNDRESS (German-American), private house experience; all branches including fine French pleating; expert on table and bed linen, custom shirts; open-air drying; references; reasonable; call and deliver anywhere. Mrs. Surbiton, 157 East 53d. Plaza 0993.

LAUNDRESS, highly recommended; all-around, experienced, wishes two more large washes; private families only; finest French pleating if desired; open-air drying; careful, reliable, prompt and reasonable. Butterfield 2030.

LAUNDRESS doing fine work for high-class families desires few more washings; silks, pleated lingerie and table linen beautifully done; careful drying and ironing; conscientious worker. Mrs. Gerta Schuman, 586 Lexington Av. Plaza 8963.

LAUNDRESS—Wants family washing, fine silks, table linens; French pleating a specialty; references. 205 East 60th. Regent 3402.

LAUNDRESS—Expert, sunny drying, neat meading; catering to high-class families for many years; best references Fox, 9 West 51st St., basement. Circle 1335.

LAUNDRESS (colored), wants day's work or small washes; take home. Edgecombe 5790.

LAUNDRESS, excellent, take wash home; sunny drying; references. Watson, 41 West 98th.

LAUNDRESS, colored, in or out; reliable worker. Morningside 9121.

LAUNDRESS for Tuesdays, $4.10 day. Write K., 507 Amsterdam Av.

MAID, French, experienced, best city references, wishes position, preferably with lady going to Europe. Ratigan, D 528 Times.

MAID, light colored girl, for doctor's office or store; reference. Bradhurst 2975.

MAID, colored, wishes position part-time. Hattie Emory, 240 West 59th St.

MAID, many years' experience, for new born baby; understands formula; speaks German, French, English; references. Edgecombe 9648.

NURSE, German, wishes position, preferably Summer resort in New Jersey. Apply Peets, 817 Riverside Drive (193th).

WOMAN, colored, all around good worker; business couple or adult family; city or country. Morningside 0875.

WOMAN, laundress, by day, or good cook; references. McKenna, 203 West 66th.

Situations Wanted—Male.

ACCOUNTANT, bookkeeper, executive, middle-aged man, experienced in all lines of business management and control, desires permanent position; moderate salary; references. M 36 Times.

ACCOUNTING EXECUTIVE, certified, varied professional and executive experience, auditing, costs, management; A1 record; age 41. J 106 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, experienced, income tax knowledge, desires part-time position day or job; service reasonable; no salary unless satisfied. F 836 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER, 12 years' experience desires certified connection; references; will start at the bottom. F 999 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER, senior student, bookkeeping experience, desires position. M 228 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, college senior; experienced; type reports. Smith, 1,306 Union Av. Jerome 9023.

ACCOUNTANT, college graduate (23), desires permanent position with C. P. A. J 184 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, books opened, systems, arrangements firms without bookkeepers; $3 weekly. Bryant 0983.

ACCOUNTANT, university training, bookkeeping experience, stenographer; desires responsible position. D 534 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, senior, desires permanent part-time position. D 528 Times.

ASSISTANT bond trader, Wall St. experience. 42 Times 165 Broadway.

BOOKKEEPER ACCOUNTANT CREDITMAN of sound, mature judgment; 16 years' textile and apparel experience; proficient in modern office management, details; effective correspondent; a real right-hand man; highly recommended; moderate salary. F 44, Times.

BOOKKEEPING
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT

Will provide complete bookkeeping service at small cost; consult without obligation. M 125 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, 23: THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE ACCOUNTING, BALANCE SHEETS, INCOME STATEMENTS, TAX LAWS; REFERENCES. 170 N. Y. TIMES BROOKLYN BRANCH.

BOOKKEEPER, 23, Christian; full charge double entry, financial statements, accuracy, technic; best references. F 850 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced complete set, energetic young man, 24; managerial experience; excellent correspondent; highest references. F 537 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, accountant, former revenue agent, desires responsible position; can take entire charge of books; no objection to Newark or vicinity. E 214 Times.

Situations Wanted—Male.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT, experienced, also check credits and executive; furnish best references. J 237 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, desires office position, preferably financial institution. B 997 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT, permanent position, 10 years' experience, credits, collections. F 35 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, thoroughly experienced trial balance, controls; moderate salary. A 1251 Times Bronx.

BOOKKEEPER, 30, complete charge, general office man; excellent references. J 249 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, 35, cashier, general office man; excellent references. D 837 Times.

BOOKKEEPER (31), 9 years' experience; quick, accurate; $40-$45. D 385 Times.

BOOKKEEPER or assistant, 21; three years' experience; best reference. A 195 Times.

CHAIN STORE EXECUTIVE.

Practical man, 20 years' experience in every department of chain store grocery business; knows how to buy, also how to sell, get the best return and quick turnover; will go out of town. A 243 Times.

CHAUFFEUR, young man, desires position private or commercial; anywhere; 3 years' experience; good references. B 205 Times.

CHUFFEUR, 15 years; careful driver; own repairs; best references. Leslie, Academy 1345.

CHEMIST, research and operating, 21 years of age, eight years' dye manufacturing experience, references, is available for immediate engagement. F 535 Times.

COMPTOMETER operator, experienced, 19 years knowledge of detail office work. Sedgwick 0843.

CREDIT AND OFFICE MANAGER.

Ten years' experience with commission houses, of proved executive ability, seeks position of trust where opportunity is given him to relieve head of firm of matters requiring business acumen and tact; highest references. Z 2217 Times Annex.

DRAFTSMAN, skilled shop man and working foreman, experienced on tools for interchangeable manufacturing. F 907 Times Downtown.

DRAFTSMAN, architectural, four years' experience in Germany; good designer; New York City or country. Kirchhoff, 163 Morningside Av. Bakery.

EDITOR, thoroughly experienced all types of editorial work, desires high-grade part-time position; excellent testimonials of character and ability. F., 507 Amsterdam Av.

ENGINEER, graduate C. E., 15 years designer of office buildings and industrial plants, in charge of work 5 years in field and office, desires responsible position. A1 Times 165 Broadway.

EXECUTIVE

Ability, capable and confident, to fill positions of the higher sort. B 892 Times Downtown.

MACHINIST, all around; 20 years' experience; movie, electrical industries; wants position. Write particulars, location. B 372 Times.

MAN, FLUENT TALKER, WITH BRAINS IN RIGHT DIRECTION, VERY GOOD EXECUTIVE, 24-HOUR MAN, WANTS SALARIED POSITION OF RESPONSIBILITY; BEST CREDENTIALS. F 62 Times.

MAN of character, ability wants suitable position; no canvassing. B 2296 Times Annex.

MAN—WURING worker, good handwriting, clerical or otherwise. F 561 Times.

MAN, 24; knowledge wholesale retail paint; desires permanent position. D 553 Times.

PACKER and shipping clerk, experienced men's and boys' clothing. Block, Wadsworth 8587.

PAINTER, A1, colored, contract, anywhere; reasonable. Moore, 30 Bradhurst Av. Audubon 9815.

PATENT ATTORNEY, three years in patent office, now employed in New York City, desires change; salary $3,000; available at once. E 985 Times Downtown.

PAYMASTER, timekeeper, 5 years' experience; install own system; reference. D 506 Times.

PRODUCTION MANAGER, Christian (35), desires change in position; familiar with cost systems, planning, routing and mechanical work; also good mechanic. 192 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

SALESMAN—Experienced in men's suitings, age 40, neat appearance, as an inside salesman, with a reliable house; salary basis. Chas. N. Simms, care of A. Lipton, 2755 Sedgwick Ave., Bronx.

SALESMAN, married (30); executive ability; 7 years wholesale leather business for himself, desires to represent mercantile firm; any line where hustler can make good. E 723 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN, 28, married, wants leather bags or novelty jewelry; covered metropolitan territory, Long Island, Jersey. A 170 Times.

SALESMAN—Would represent American concern or handle specialty in England; sailing soon. D 529 Times.

SALESMAN, 27, married has car, desires connection; excellent references. J 197 Times.

SALESMAN—Producer, experienced, desires position responsible concern; excellent references. D 524, Times.

SALESMAN with creditable record in road selling; ability to build permanent trade; age 30. Kandel, 100 Northern Av.

SALES MANAGER.

Thoroughly experienced organization man; has the personality to handle men and get results; has had wide experience in lines direct to consuming trade; would accept good field manager's position. E 751 Times Downtown.

SHIPPING MANAGER, executive ability, familiar all traffic regulations and management of warehouse, capable taking complete charge. D 832 Times.

SHIPPING CLERK, married, fifteen years' experience; best references. J 247 Times.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, some experience; intelligent, capable; $18. Frank, Beekman 4342.

STENOGRAPHER—4 years' experience, high school graduate, $25; references, Lackawanna 2873.

SUPERINTENDENT, licensed engineer, wishes elevator apartment house; 11 rooms; pairs; 15 years' best references. Supt., 231 West 96th St.

TRANSLATOR, part time; Danish, Dutch, French, German, Italian, Norwegian, Russian, Spanish, Swedish, Hartman, 194 Park Place, Brooklyn. Nevins 5037.

YOUNG MAN, Christian, 29, married, selling ability, refined personality, wants position where hard work assures future; best references. F 506 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 23, educated, well built, neat appearance, understands principles of business management; neat handwriting; seeks position with future. B 153 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 19, high school graduate; office and salesroom experience; tactful, well recommended. Helmlich, 340 East 86th St.

YOUNG MAN, 23, four years' experience, seeks shipping, stock, examining dyers records, selling, office assistant. M 206 Times.

YOUNG MAN, two years law school, desires position law office; salary no object. Z 2250 Times Annex.

YOUNG MAN, 19, ambitious, competent, desires position offering advancement. F 576 Times.

YOUNG MAN, high school education, wishes position with firm willing to start at anything. F 521 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 27, with thorough business experience, energetic, aggressive. A 298 Times.

YOUNG MAN desires position with pharmaceutical concern, experienced in sanitary tablet department. E 709 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, 28, married, desires position with future; 4 years experience dry goods. D 392 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 24, educated, 6 years' business experience desires position offering opportunities; excellent references. D 418 Times.

YOUNG MAN, college education, desires literary or tutorial position; best references. Z 2304 Times Annex.

YOUNG MAN, 18, with advertising and printing background, desires position with chance for advancement. D 502 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 21, educated, experienced order stock, shipping clerk, desires position. Merling, care of Kristall Co., 160 5th Av.

YOUNG MAN, 27, 11 years' all-round office experience; desires position; good figures, details, typist. E 324 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 21, desires position with future; previous experience; knowledge of bookkeeping and typing. J 146 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 21, educated, desires position; knowledge stenography. F 909 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, 21, neat appearance, desires position evenings, permanently. F 42, Times.

YOUNG MAN, 19, ambitious, desires permanent connection with future. M 163 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 20, intelligent, desires position offering opportunity. M 229 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 22, wants job, anything legitimate. D 522 Times.

ARE YOU SEEKING A

YOUNG MAN,

26 years old, honest, capable and experienced? If you are, communicate with B 144 Times.

ENGLISHMAN in England; married, 32, ex-service man, held important position in conveying of American soldiers during war; conscientious and alive; seeks progressive post in America; well versed boiler tube, carpenter and wireless trades; experienced cost accounts, general office routine, technical side, inventive turn of mind; would make excellent assistant to manager; ambition reason for desire to leave present employment. Kindly address offers to Z 2242 Times Annex.

YOUNG college graduate, accounting knowledge, seeks business opportunity. A 1123 Times Harlem.

Employment Agencies.

JAPANESE AMERICAN AGENCY.
Oldest established, most reliable.
112 WEST 44TH. BRYANT 8672.

Help Wanted—Female.

ADDRESSOGRAPH OPERATOR—A capable young woman to operate electric-driven addressograph and hand-operated graphotype, file addressing, &c., with or without experience; congenial surroundings, in a long-established downtown savings institution, with opportunity for advancement; state age, religion, schools attended, experience and salary expected. Address A. A., 973 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER—Double entry; one capable taking full charge of office; experience in wholesale fur line preferred; fine position for reliable person; answer in own handwriting, stating full particulars. S 204 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, splendid opportunity in men's neckwear concern; you must feel that you have the executive ability to take charge of stock and contractor's details in addition to the bookkeeping. S 206 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, thoroughly qualified to manage office large New York establishment; good salary and opportunity for advancement. Call at 9 A. M. Tuesday, Macco, Inc., 307 West 33d St., city.

BOOKKEEPER, thoroughly competent to take complete charge of office and books in retail store; conscientious and sincere worker; permanent position. Germain, 530 5th Av., corner 15th St., Brooklyn.

BOOKKEEPER - STENOGRAPHER, high school graduate with at least two years' practical experience; state references and salary desired. W 856 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, experienced, independent correspondent, familiar office detail; small office; state age, experience, salary expected. S 208 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, junior accountant, secretary, thoroughly experienced, to take complete charge; all financial statements; $35-$40. Telephone Caledonia 5192.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, age 18 to 20, high school graduate; reference required; salary to begin $12. Federman, 226 West 29th.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, to make herself useful in showroom; references required. Willens, 305 7th Av.

BOOKKEEPER with knowledge of grocery business preferred. Apply Bond & Schinkel, 422 East 166th St.

BOOKKEEPER - STENOGRAPHER, thoroughly experienced. Apply 220 West 29th, 12th floor.

BOOKKEEPER - STENOGRAPHER; state age, experience, salary expected, other particulars. M 343 Times.

BOOKKEEPER and clerk, colored, experienced. Room 19 West 47th St.

BOOKKEEPER, EXPERIENCED UPSTOT-KNOX LINEN, 31 EAST 21ST.

CANVASSERS for dressmaking, 21 yrs. over old say how much you can make selling our goods to dressmakers; apply station agents, call all day Monday or Tuesday, at Square Hotel, Yorkville and 1st Ave. Mount.

CANVASSERS wanted for quick selling jewelry novelties; excellent opportunity; liberal commission; references as to integrity the only requirement. Apply Room 901, 15 West 38th St.

CASHIERS—Refined young women, experienced, for high-class tea room; 8:30 to 2:30 and 2:30 to 10. 102 West 43d. Foster.

CLERKS.

YOUNG LADIES

BETWEEN 17 AND 18 YEARS OF AGE

FOR CLERICAL WORK

IN A LARGE ACCOUNTING OFFICE.

EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY.

HOURS 9 A. M.-5 P. M.

SATURDAY HALF-HOLIDAY.

SALARY TO START

$13 AND $15 PER WEEK.

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR

ADVANCEMENT.

ALL HIGH POSITIONS

ARE FILLED THROUGH PROMOTIONS.

APPLY

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY,

ROOM 366,

50 CHURCH ST.,

NEW YORK CITY.

CLERK, experienced, quick and accurate at figuring, by large Brooklyn manufacturing company, Williamsburg; state full particulars, age, salary wanted. Box 365, 223 West 42d.

CLERK, accurate at figures; pleasing personality; $22-$25; 8:30-5:30; Saturday, 1 P. M.; chance for advancement. Call with references. Standard Novelty, 37 East 21st.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR-TYPIST.

Hours 9-5; excellent opportunity, salary according to ability. Apply Oldsmobile Branch, 311 West 66th.

DICTAPHONE OPERATORS—Several good, permanent positions open for experienced dictaphone operators. Miss Charash, Dictaphone Sales Corp., 154 Nassau St., Room 1515.

DRESSMAKER, one who can drape. 67 West 46th St. Mme. Franchi.

FASHION WRITER, assistant, for editorial department; must have thorough knowledge of dressmaking; apply, stating age, experience and salary expected. D 521 Times.

FILE CLERK, experienced alphabetical card system; call mornings or write fully. Associated Furniture Dealers, 32 Union Square.

GIRLS,

YOUNG WOMEN,

A SPLENDID

OPPORTUNITY

To Secure

Steady Work

Under Ideal Conditions.

No Experience Necessary.

GOOD SALARY TO START

With An Increase in Salary
At the End of the First Month and
Frequent Increases
Thereafter.

PROMOTION

To Higher Positions Assured
To Those Who Qualify.

YOUNG WOMEN

Are Required

Also for Night Work.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS

Are Given Higher
Salaries To Start.
Further Advancement
Is Salaries Assured.

Where To Apply,
8:30 A. M. To 6:30 P. M.
Saturday 8:30 A. M. To 5:00 P. M.

IN NEW YORK CITY:
27th St. and Broadway.
90th St. and Lexington Av.
145th St. and Broadway.
150th St. near 3d Av.
58 West Houston St.

IN BROOKLYN:
2,111 Coney Island Av., near Avenue R.
560 Nostrand Av., near Fulton St.
Willoughby St., cor. Lawrence.
523 St. and 4th Av.
943 Flatbush Av., near Church.

3,971 16th St., Jamaica, N. Y.

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY.

GIRLS

Experience Unnecessary

over 17 for positions as stock clerks and junior sales; must be tall and of neat appearance. Apply Supt., 5th floor, 34th St. entrance.

STEWART & CO.
5th Av. at 34th St.

GIRL for insurance office; knowledge of stenography; good penmanship essential; salary $12 to start. Waldman, 55 East 116th.

GIRLS, helpers in art studio. Plastic Paint Products, 203 7th Av.

GIRL, experienced painting flowers on textiles. Plastic Paint Products, 203 7th Av.

HOUSEKEEPER—Working housekeeper, experienced, full charge; business couple; Rockville Centre. Call Bissell, 49 West 58th, 12-2.

LADIES (3), refined, wanted to furnish names of prospective buyers of Long Island real estate; no selling; splendid opportunity to make money; good commission. Apply or write to 237 West 34th St., ask for Mr. Roche or

Help Wanted—Male.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS, several; Chevrolet experts preferred; apply in person. Bates Chevrolet Co., Inc., Mott Av. at 140th St., 2nd off at Mott Haven or Mott Av. subway station, Bronx.

BINDERY—Experienced box boys; Cleveland folders; nights. —Arrow Press, 318 West 39th.

BRICKLAYERS wanted; wages $14. Call Port Richmond High School, Staten Island.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, take full charge of office. Apply 20 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

BOY, BRIGHT, OVER 16, with some knowledge of freehand ornamental drawing; good opportunity; address, stating age, experience and salary expected. Box 712, 2501 World Tower Building.

BOY, neat, intelligent, office of large corporation; salary $12; unusual opportunity. Borden, 350 Madison Av., 11th floor.

BOY, intelligent and ambitious, in office of large corporation; unusual opportunity for advancement. F 906 Times Downtown.

BOYS WANTED.

METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE CO.

17 years of age or over;
high school training preferred;
unusual chance for advancement;
free gymnasium and educational classes.

HOURS 9 TO 4:30 O'CLOCK.
SATURDAY, 9 TO 13 O'CLOCK.

Luncheons are provided free.

Apply in person between 9 and 4 o'clock, Room L, 1 Madison Av., New York City.

BOY, BRIGHT, ABOUT 16.
Importing ribbon house; good opportunity. Apply, by mail only, Wertheimer Bros. Ribbon, Inc., 19 East 24th St.

BOY, 16-18, mechanically inclined, to work in model room; excellent opportunity; state age, reference and salary desired. S 10 Times.

BOY wanted, age 18, handy on typewriter; salary $15 a week; Brooklyn resident preferred. Z 2317 Times Annex.

CANVASSERS and crew managers for salable house to house electric lamp proposition attractive; commissions, 3 W 13th St.

CHEMIST — A manufacturing company in Brooklyn requires the service of an assistant chemist for analytical work; state training, experience and salary expected. Write N. S., 25 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

CLERK, 30-35 years, with some bookkeeping experience for general clerical work; quick at figures, legible hand; permanent position; salary $30; state age and qualifications. A 1132 Times Harlem.

COUPLE—Cook and butler; call between 10-12; must have references. 246 Central Park West.

DESIGNERS — Mechanical designers, with five or more years experience on power station boiler, stoker and boiler settings; graduate engineers under 50 years preferred. Brooklyn Edison Co., 360 Pearl St., Brooklyn.

DRAFTSMEN—We are rounding out our drafting room organization and require two young men of exceptional intelligence to trace structural and casting details; brains and ability to use them is prime requisite; applicants should at least be high school graduates and some actual drafting room experience is desirable; we want only those who will quickly develop into detailers and ultimately into checkers and not those simply looking for a job; location in New Jersey about 6 miles from New York City; give complete details in first letter, including age, schooling, nationality and experience if any; only those complying fully will be granted an interview. Z 2251 Times Annex.

DRAFTSMAN on jigs and fixtures and special machines for manufacturing drill chucks; prefer man with practical shop experience. Eastern Tube and Tool Co., 594 Johnson Av., Brooklyn.

DRAFTSMAN, first-class structural, with some knowledge of designing. Park Iron Works, Inc., Evergreen and Railroad Avs., Asbury Park, N. J.

ENGINEER wanted, young, graduate preferred, with at least 3 years' practical experience in shop methods, capable directing work and assuming responsibility in connection with production of small article; conscientious and willing worker important; write, giving details, experience, references for conference. 16 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

ENGINEER.
Technical graduate with four or more years' experience in the design and improvement of mechanical or electrical devices for conveying and handling materials in manufacturing plant; your reply should give age, education, experience and salary expected. Z 2356 Times Annex.

ENGRAVER
in factory on art metal novelties.
CALDWELL, 36 WEST 13TH.

ESTIMATOR, evenings, sheet metal and roofing; must reside in Westchester County or vicinity; plans will be delivered to your house; excellent opportunity for part-time work. S 67 Times.

FISHMAN, retail store experience. Call Weisbecker, 270 West 125th.

HANDKERCHIEF EMBROIDERY Man wanted who has had experience in handling details of orders and looking after the embroidering of various grades; state age, reference, salary, &c. F 867 Times Downtown.

INTERVIEW MAN.
A New Jersey fire insurance company wants a man to interview heads of business concerns and big building owners, offering them an unusual service and a reduction in their insurance cost; a man over 30 preferred, experienced in producing life or casualty insurance; expenses and commission plus home office cooperation; possibility of considerable income and permanent connection; applicants to receive attention must give experience. Z 2359 Times Annex.

JANITOR—Steam heat, hot water; 4 rooms, basement, $25. 589 East 138th St.

MAN wanted to take charge of pressing and shipping department for an out-of-town shirt factory; must be fairly experienced and highly recommended; state previous experience; good salary to right party. W 613 Times Downtown.

MAN wanted, age 30 to 40, experienced in the accessory and automotive parts, retail; give experience and salary wanted. Z 2316 Times Annex.

MANAGER, men's furnishings, capable buying, to manage department in store White Plains, N. Y.; good opportunity. Apply 334 West 86th St., Apt. 11A.

MANAGER, men's furnishing department; thoroughly experienced; good merchandiser; smart appearance. The Hilton Co., Inc., 1,591 Broadway. Apply 9:30 A. M.

Closing Hours for Advertisements

Daily Edition

Real Estate, Steamships, Resorts and Business Page display advertisements must be received before 3 P. M. on the day preceding publication; all other advertisements before 4 P. M.

Lost and Found, Deaths, Marriages and Births accepted until midnight.

Sunday Edition

WEDNESDAY, 4 P. M.—Schools, Steamships, Hotels, Resorts, Amusements.
THURSDAY, MIDNIGHT—Display Apartments and Real Estate, with cuts, photographs, matrices or drawings.
FRIDAY, 3 P. M.—Editorial Section.
FRIDAY, 4 P. M.—Undisplayed classified, Business Opportunities.
SATURDAY, 1 P. M.—Undisplayed classified, subject to omission.

Classified Advertising Rates

Minimum space 2 lines. Agate line of 8 words.

Situations Wanted	40c
Furnished Rooms, Rooms Wanted	50c
Boarders and Board Wanted	50c
Help Wanted	65c
*Salesmen Wanted	65c
Lost and Found	60c
Real Estate, &c.	85c
Apartments to Let and Wanted	65c
Country Board	60c
For Sale	70c
Automobile Exchange	70c
Agents Wanted	50c
Mortgage Loans	85c
Employment Agencies	90c
Public Notices	$1.00
Business Opportunities	$1.00
	Per Word

Buyers' Wants, Offerings to buyers 15c
Book Exchange (Sunday) 12c
Errors avoided by delivering advertisements in advance of closing time.

Telephone LACkawanna 1000.

**In salesmen advertisements basis of compensation, either salary or commission, and type of vehicle or service offered must be stated.*

Reward of $100 offered by The New York Times for information leading to arrest and conviction of any one inserting a fraudulent advertisement in The Times.

Offices of
The New York Times

Times Building	Harlem
Times Square	(143th St.)
Subway Level	Fordham
Times Annex	11 E. Fordham Rd
42d Street	(S 01521 100A 121
West of Broadway	Brooklyn
Downtown	300 Washington St.
7 Beekman St.	
Wall Street	Bronx
168 Broadway	2,329 Third Av.

Help Wanted—Male.

MECHANICS helpers, experienced, also mechanic, on Nash cars. Decatur Auto Sales Corp., 1,263 Bushwick Av., Brooklyn.

MEN.
Wanted, business and retired business men who desire immediate and permanent connection with one of the largest real estate companies in the United States; experience not necessary; no others need apply; commission basis. See Mr. L. M. Silverman in person on Tuesday, April 13, between 1:30 and 5 P. M. at 222 West 34th St., 19th floor.

MODELS.
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY OFFERED FOR YOUNG MEN TO CONNECT WITH ONE OF LARGEST MANUFACTURERS IN MEN'S CLOTHING; MUST BE 37 OR 38 CHEST TO QUALIFY; PERMANENT POSITION; POSSIBILITIES FOR FUTURE GOOD. CALL 644 BROADWAY.

ORDER COOKS.

THE CHILDS RESTAURANT COMPANY DESIRES A NUMBER OF EXPERIENCED ORDER COOKS; ENGLISH SPEAKING MEN, BETWEEN 20 AND 26, PREFERRED; PERMANENT POSITIONS; GOOD PAY; BEST OF WORKING CONDITIONS. APPLY BETWEEN 4 AND 7 P. M.

CHILDS TRAINING SCHOOL.
270 6TH AV.,
NEW YORK.

PLUMBERS—An old-established firm requires the services of 2 experienced foremen to take charge of high-grade work; permanent employment with pleasant working conditions, to the right man; all references held confidential; can also use several good journeymen; this is an opportunity which should appeal to men who like to have their efforts appreciated; state religion. S 212 Times.

PRINTING ESTIMATOR.

A New York company doing high-grade catalogue, job, color and magazine work, requires a man experienced at that class of work; he should be energetic, under 35 years of age, of pleasing personality and should possess initiative; give full information about yourself in first letter. E. T., 287 Times.

PROOFREADER WANTED.
A thoroughly competent proofreader is required by a large advertising agency; must be able to win the confidence of the copy department and have a knowledge of English; must be accurate and possess a certain amount of judgment. Address, giving experience, age and salary required, T 223 Times.

REAL ESTATE MAN WANTED; MUST HAVE RENTING EXPERIENCE FROM 14TH TO 42D ST.; COMMISSION. HEIL & STERN, 1,165 BROADWAY.

RENTING AGENT and assistant-to superintendent, 1,420 Grand Concourse, Bronx (near 170th).

SALES MANAGER, ex-insurance men, also crew manager, for out-of-town, can make good with our proposition to solicit delinquent accounts for collection agency on commission basis. World Wide Adjusting Co., 1,482 Broadway, Room 402.

SALES MANAGER, real estate, acquainted with the Long Island acreage situation. Apply Locastro, Jayne, Inc., 500 5th Av. Phone Pennsylvania 1977-1978.

SHEET WRITER.

Young man over 17 as sheet writer; experience necessary and must be rapid writer. Apply Supt., 5th floor, 37th St. entrance.

STEWART & CO.,
5th Av. at 37th St.

SODA DISPENSER, with luncheonette experience. Wilkinson, 205 West 36th St.

SOLICITOR.
Prominent trade organization in the needle trade industries requires the services of high-class solicitor for its official magazine; with the proper person liberal arrangements will be made; on a salary or commission basis or both; state references and experience. T 229 Times.

STENOGRAPHER.
YOUNG MAN, 18-21, FOR OFFICE STENOGRAPHER; WRITE, GIVING FULL PARTICULARS. F 621 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

STEWARDS.

THE CHILDS RESTAURANT COMPANY DESIRES A NUMBER OF EXPERIENCED STEWARDS; ENGLISH SPEAKING MEN, BETWEEN 20 AND 26, WHO HAVE HAD SOME EXPERIENCE CUTTING MEAT PREFERRED; PERMANENT POSITIONS; GOOD PAY; BEST OF WORKING CONDITIONS. APPLY BETWEEN 4 AND 7 P. M.

CHILDS TRAINING SCHOOL.
270 6TH AV.,
NEW YORK.

STRUCTURAL STEEL DETAILER, must have some experience. Army Steel construction Company, 14 High St., Elizabeth, N. J.

SUPERINTENDENT for 15-story apartment, West End Av.; state salary, experience, qualifications, also references. A 1254 Times Bronx.

TRAINMEN,
over 5 feet 8 inches; experience unnecessary.

HUDSON & MANHATTAN RAILROAD CO.,
Room 108E, 30 Church St.

YOUNG MAN.
THERE IS AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY WITH A PROMINENT TEXTILE HOUSE FOR A BRIGHT, NEAT YOUNG MAN TO START IN SAMPLE DEPARTMENT AND ASSIST IN SALES; STATE AGE, SCHOOLING AND EXPERIENCE, IF ANY. V 919 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

YOUNG MAN, good appearance and ability, in high grade stationery business; advancement. John Circle Co., 30 Church St.

YOUNG MAN, intelligent, ambitious to learn hardware business from ground up; steady position; good pay. V 659 Times Downtown.

A NEWLY formed mercantile association requires the services of a managing secretary to take care of office; write, stating age, education, salary expected and past experience. 106 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

GOOD opportunity for experienced Spanish-English translator with knowledge of radio to make permanent connection with large publishing house; state past experience and salary desired. S 902 Times Downtown.

EXPERIENCED man to solicit for West Side mercantile storage warehouse company; commission basis; splendid opportunity; state experience. Write S 111 Times.

YOUNG COLLEGE MEN with investigative and literary ability; social work field; good salary. C. C., 671 Times Downtown.

Employment Agencies.

INGHAM EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
200 Broadway Room 202

Salesmen, auto truck exp.	to $400
Salesmen, exp'd, learn bond sales	DA $150
Salesmen, tile or brick exp.	DA $150
Salesmen, industrial chemicals	DA $260
Salesmen, lubric oils, several, City and road, exp essential	to $200
Stenographer, Jersey City	$160-$140
Stenographer, excell concern	$135
Collections Corres, install exp	$125
Bookkeeper, accounting student	$125
Clerk, high type, 20-22 yrs	$100 up

PARTIAL LIST ONLY

20TH CENTURY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE.
200 BROADWAY. ROOM 201

Draftsmen—Ventilating systems	$50 wk.
Time and rate setter, woodworking	$45 wk.
Production Clerk—Jersey City	$35 wk
Stenographer—L. I. City	$125 mo.
Jr. Acct.—Accting school grad	$30 wk
Receiving Clerk—West side	$30 wk
Statistical Clerk—Graphs and charts	$130 mo
Credit and coll. correspondent	$125 mo.
Clerk—Banking exp., comm. firm	$23 wk.
Gen'l Employment Exchange, 77 Cortlandt St.	
CLERKS—Insurance, compensation claim	$28
CLERKS—Ledgers, payroll, stock	$25-$28
CORRESPONDENT—Coll., $30; for, cred.	$35
BANKING—Tellers, racks, A. M. bookkeeper	
STENOGRAPHERS—Typists, juniors, engineering, boys	$18-$17

LEWIS EMPLOYMENT BUREAU,
20 Broad St. Room 1030.

Bookkeepers, brokerage, $35-$40; cage ass't and margin clerk, brokerage, $35-$40; order clerk, brokerage, $30-$40; check clerks, brokerage, $25-$30; stock and board runners, $15-$20; typists, $20-$25.	
PERSONNEL EXCHANGE, 114 LIBERTY.	
WALL ST. A1 cageman	$50
TELEPHONE OP.—Multiple position	$26
BOOKKEEPERS—$25-$27; clerks	$25
NIGHT—Touch typists	$22-$25
STOCK CLERKS—Junior clerks, messengers.	

WALL ST. AGENCY, 20 BROAD ST.
Brokerage bookkeeper (foreign and domestic exper.), $50; bookkeepers, brokerage, $30-$45; margin clerk, $45-$50; bond clerk and asst. bkpr., $30-$35; asst. shipping clerk and typist, $15-$20.

Help Wanted—Male.

Interesting.

GET A "REAL" JOB.
Don't be an underpaid drudge; put your unusual talents to work and earn good money. The Merton method of scientific analysis tells you what you can do best; thousands benefited; preliminary interview free. Call, write or phone for free Booklet B.
MERTON INSTITUTE, INC.,
Bar Bldg., 36 West 44th St., Vanderbilt 2562.

ACCOUNTANCY.
Are you interested in training for the C. P. A. certificate or for an executive position as Controller, Treasurer, or Office Manager? If so investigate the professional courses of Pace Institute. Write for helpful booklet "Your Market Value," and Bulletin 23. Pace Institute, 30 Church St., New York.

Salesmen Wanted.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN to sell Willys-Knight and Overland cars in Forest Hills and Kew Gardens; good proposition for right men; commission; call or write; state experience. Aywon Garage, Austin St., Forest Hills, L. I.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN for used cars, on commission; must have experience. Knickerbocker Automobile Warehouse, 1,694 Broadway, after 10 A. M. Ask for Mr. J.

BATHING SUIT salesman; carry good side line novelty bathing belts; commission. Larose Manufacturing Co., 413 6th Ave.

COAL SALESMAN wanted; one with retail experience; salary and commission; furnish references. W 694 Times.

ELECTRICAL supply or lighting fixtures salesmen; salary. Samuel Frost, 41 West 14th St.

FURNITURE SALESMAN well acquainted with trade; commission. Famous Chair Corp., 37 Broome.

PAINT SALESMAN.

Man with following among industrial concerns and paint contractors to call on established accounts in addition; one with auto preferred; salary and commission basis; state full particulars. D 513 Times.

PRINTING SALESMAN.
We are looking for an experienced salesman who knows where and how to sell better typography and printed matter; salary, commission. S 18 Times.

PRINTING SALESMAN who controls trade wanted by a progressive concern doing quality work at reasonable prices; good proposition to producer; references required; salary and commission. S 37 Times.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN ARE THE GREATEST MONEY-MAKERS OF THE DAY.

We are developers of fast-selling New York properties.
If you have ambition and want to devote all or part time, let us show you how to earn big money in commission; our managers will give you every assistance in making sales.
Call all day or evenings.
Ask for Mr. Brustein.

COMMUNITY PROPERTIES, INC.
1,440 BROADWAY, AT 40TH ST., ROOM 452

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN—Tremendous advertising campaign started on Atlantic City estates; live leads developing; want men capable of acting as sales managers; real estate experience unnecessary. If you have confidence in your ability to handle other men here's your opportunity to demonstrate; commission. Suite 721, S. W. Strauss Bldg., 46th and 5th Av.

RETAIL COAT STORE SALESMAN TO ACT AS T. O. MAN. RENARD, 47 WEST 42D ST.

SCARF SALESMAN.
A new fast-growing concern with a marvelous line of ladies' high-class hand-painted silk scarfs is open for a high-powered salesman; only those with big following and A1 references will be considered; applications held strictly confidential; salary or commission. Z 2393 Times Annex.

STOCK and security salesmen will find our new income contract the best commission paying proposition of the day; every sale means ten years' income; leads. Ask Mr. Marcus, Room 306, 123 William St.

SALESMAN, REAL ESTATE—Successful builders and developers have several openings for men who are desirous of making real money by selling Long Island lots and houses on commission basis; experience unnecessary; we will train you in our own method of selling real estate and furnish you with GOOD LIVE LEADS; two additional developments being opened this week. Call ECONOMY HOUSING CORP., 225 West 34th St., Room 1215, New York City.

SALESMEN,
ITALIAN-AMERICAN.

LARGE REAL ESTATE CORPORATION HAS OPENING FOR 3 MEN WHO ARE EXPERIENCED SALESMEN.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY; ON LIBERAL COMMISSION BASIS. APPLY ROOM 706, 104 WEST 42D ST.

SALESMAN—Atlantic City estates has opening for high class man who has been selling bonds, who feels he might better his condition in the real estate business; commission. Suite 721, S. W. Strauss Bldg., 46th and 5th Av.

SALESMEN—REAL ESTATE.
Opportunity for clean-cut men to join organization selling homes and home-sites in one of the most beautiful developments in Greater New York; large earnings, full cooperation, complete training; men who qualify will be offered executive positions; commission. Apply Suite 506, 103 Court St., Brooklyn, N. Y. See Mr. Mulholland or Mr. Avery.

SALESMEN.
Opportunity to connect with established firm selling real estate; good commission, no canvassing; leads from advertising; facilities and best cooperation make it possible to average large sales; positions permanent. Call at Suite 1302, 250 Madison Av.

SALESMEN — SEVERAL HIGH-CALIBRE MEN WITH REAL EXPERIENCE IN MEN'S OR WOMEN'S APPAREL WANTED TO MANAGE OUT-OF-TOWN CREDIT STORES AFTER TRAINING PERIOD, SALARY WHILE LEARNING AND INTEREST; ING PROPOSITIONS TO THOSE QUALIFYING. 11TH FLOOR, 48 EAST 21ST ST.

SALESMEN, for waterproof bathing purse; high-class, clean cut, able to meet the public on a new and attractive proposition; good paying proposition for the right men; commission basis. The Uneeda Products Company, 2,262 East 79th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

SALESMEN for Westchester County to sell ABC oil burners, a Government tested burner with three year mechanical guarantee; commission, bonus, protected territory; district managership for producers. See Mr. Repp, Monday, 223 Flatbush Av., Brooklyn, or phone New Rochelle 322.

SALESMEN—Evening work, high class improved development, hundreds homes surrounding boulevard, stores, schools; furnish selected canvassed leads, expert closers; commission; experience unnecessary. National Home Builders, Room 302, 120 Liberty.

SALESMEN — Three men, familiar with architects and builders, to sell a building supply article they are both using every day; quality best, price lowest; straight commission; write only, stating territory you cover. D 363 Times.

SALESMEN to call on drug stores, luncheonettes, restaurants and hotels with new electric sandwich toaster; few choice territories open; big possibility; large commission payable immediately on each sale. Toastrite, 1,133 Broadway.

SALESMAN—To sell popular line of boys' high and cloth suits to medium size retail department and chain stores in New York City and surrounding territories; do not reply unless you have an established trade; salary and commission. Z 2302 Times Annex.

SALESMEN for good appearance, to call on doctors with surgical instrument; no technical experience required; appointment leads furnished; liberal commissions. Apply Room 404, 532 5th Av., between 9 and 12.

SALESMAN with established hotel, club and restaurant trade, in New York and vicinity, to sell imported and domestic groceries, and table delicacies, for old established house; salary or commission. S 202 Times.

SALESMAN, household specialty, experienced, to cover our established retail trade in metropolitan district; exclusive territory; drawing against commission. Suite 930, 154 Nassau St.

SALESMAN and distributer wanted, one with delivery facilities, to sell pretzels in New York; commission basis; write all details in first letter; good proposition. Penn Dutch Pretzel Co., Thompsonville, Conn.

SALESMEN, specialty men, to sell optical goods in developed territory; expenses advanced against commission; references must be submitted and will be investigated. American Spectacle Co., 136 West 52d St.

SALESMAN, qualified to interview contractors, contracting engineers and material men in organizing syndicate; only those able to show immediate results desired; salary and bonus. F 28 Times.

SALESMAN,
traveling or resident, ladies' slippers; small line; commission. Box 67, 1,981 Bway.

SALESMEN, sell men's shirts direct to consumer; no experience necessary; salary and commission. Louis Jaffe, 225 West 34th.

SALESMEN calling on drug and department stores to carry sideline of perfume; commission. Floral Products, 261 West 125th.

Salesmen Wanted.

SALESMEN.
METROPOLITAN DISTRICT.

If you are over 27 and under 40 years of age, in good health, with at least five years of specific selling experience and accustomed to earning a good weekly salary, we know we have a selling proposition that will interest you.

We have an indoor advertising plan which sells profitable thoughts to desk employes and salesmen which create actions that are profitable to every employer.

Every office is a prospect; every executive endorses this plan; we give you a restricted territory with a contract; full commission on renewals; we have no competition; good executive future assured; straight liberal commission.

In replying state fully your qualifications, the line you have been selling for the past five years, especially the last year, your age and your telephone number.

S 178 TIMES.

SALESMEN—$5-BIG MONEY.

I want 12 salesmen to help me put over one of the best real estate sales propositions in New York City today; a man willing to work should make a very handsome income in commissions; you will have no sales resistance if you follow my advice; experience is not necessary to success; I want hard, ambitious workers.

C. S. MARTIN,
Fisk Building, 250 West 57th St.

SALESMEN,
FIELD REPRESENTATIVES.

We want several additional high-calibre sales producers in metropolitan and outside territories for a popular food-making machine and service sold on instalment plan to retail food merchants; two sales a week will bring income over $100 in commissions.

NATIONAL MAYONNAISE MACHINE CO., INC., 250 Park Av.,
Near Grand Central Station, New York.

SALESMEN.
LARGE REAL ESTATE CORPORATION requires the services of telephone salesmen, with or without experience; here is your chance to make money in the Long Island boom; drawing account and large commissions to those who qualify.

SEE MR. ELLISON, SUITE 403,
1 DE KALB AV., BROOKLYN.

SALESMEN.
CLOSERS ON REAL ESTATE.
Live leads and definite appointments with interested prospects ready for you to close sales; our properties fully improved, in Long Island boom zone, near New York; intensive sales system and organization; plenty of work; our men are big producers whom you will recognize and you can earn big commissions if in the same class. Apply before 2 P. M.
THE SALESMAN IS KING HERE.
1,440 Broadway (40th St.), Room 1150.

SALESMEN of vision and progress are wanted to join one of the most successful and progressive real estate organizations of the time, where ability, ambition and honest endeavor to succeed are the only essentials.

We do the rest.

Thorough training and cooperation and closing of sales; splendid commissions, advancement to managerial positions for men qualifying; financial assistance if you can prove to us you're a real worker. Mr. Peristein, 237 West 34th St., Store, Mez.

SALESMEN and collectors sell life insurance; salary and commission; large income. Apply 10 A. M., 394 Manhattan Av., Brooklyn.

SALESMEN to call on retail jewelry and novelty stores to sell an popular priced line of novelty clocks on commission basis; state age, experience and references. S 210 Times.

SALESMAN, confectionary, first class, call on retail confectionary and drug trade in New York City; state experience and wages expected. Sivigila, 169 East 112th.

SALESMEN, automobile, wanted; experienced only; drawing account to those who qualify. Williamsburg Motor Co., 671 Manhattan Av., Greenpoint, Brooklyn.

SALESMEN, experienced, to sell Reo speed wagons and pleasure cars on commission basis. Reo Jamaica Sales Co., 37 Bergen Av., Jamaica, L. I.

SALESMAN, live wire man, to call on dress and millinery trade to sell Batik work; drawing or commission. E. Wittman, 212 East 23d.

SALESMEN, on liberal commission basis, for most improved and practical window and counter display sign; city and vicinity. 152 W. 42d St., Room 906.

SALESMEN, thoroughly experienced men's furnishings; smart appearance. The Hilton Co., Inc., 1,591 Broadway. Apply 9:30 A. M.

SALESMEN for calendars; salary and commission; good proposition. Price, 134 Delancey St.

SALESMAN wanted, experienced, for mirror and glass house; salary and commission. Box 119, 1,606 Pitkin Av., Brooklyn.

SALESMAN, cashier, must know tub silk trade thoroughly; salary and commission. Store, 107 East 31st.

SALESMAN, experienced in lighting fixtures and accessories. Manhattan Brass and Electric Co., 30 Warren St., city.

PEOPLES TRUST CO. BUILDING,
883 FLATBUSH AV., CORNER CHURCH AV., BROOKLYN, 2 to 4 P. M. SHARP AND 4:30 P. M. SHARP
TODAY.
JOSEPH M. GROSS, INC.

SALESMEN—SALESMEN.

There is one type of man who sees clearly almost every opportunity which passes his ways, but sits comfortably and does nothing about it.

There is another type who sees these same opportunities less clearly, but acts and becomes wealthy.

Here is my story:

I am offering property located one block from an important railroad junction on Long Island as low as $150 per lot. This property will almost sell itself.

Here is your opportunity to earn large commission.

Real estate experience valuable but not essential.

SEE MR. ELLISON, SUITE 405,
1 DE KALB AV., BROOKLYN.

SALESMEN!

NEW YORK CITY PROPERTY!
We are OPENING NEW SECTION ON MAIN BOULEVARD, WITH WIDE STREETS.

IMPROVED LOTS IN BUILT-UP SECTION, WITH SCHOOLS AND CHURCHES; PROPERTY LOCATED ONE BLOCK FROM RAILROAD STATION. BOATING AND BATHING.

BUSINESS LOTS FOR $550 UP. RESTRICTED HOME SITES.

PROPERTY DEVELOPED BY ONE OF LARGEST REAL ESTATE OPERATORS AND HOME SITE BUILDERS IN AMERICA. LIBERAL COMMISSION.

APPLY ROOM 704, 104 WEST 42D ST., FROM 10 TO 4 P. M.

SALESMEN.

IF WE CAN SHOW YOU HOW TO EARN CONSIDERABLE MONEY IN COMMISSION, SELLING REAL ESTATE TO INTERESTED PARTIES, WILL YOU FAVOR US WITH A PERSONAL CALL? OUR MR. WELTEWITZ WILL INTERVIEW YOU FROM 9 TO 12. GREAT KILLS BEACH CORP., 17TH FLOOR, TIMES BUILDING (42D AND BROADWAY).

SALESMEN to sell screens, glass enclosures and metal weather strips; salary and commission; responsible positions for competent men in New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, New England and the South; now operating at many points in these districts. Orange Screen Company, 513 Valley St., Maplewood, N. J.

SALESMEN wanted, experience not essential; we have an opening for a number of salesmen to take orders with our all-wool line of made-to-order suits or top coats direct to wearer for $29.50 and $37.50; liberal commission paid when order is taken; call or write at once. Burnside Tailoring Co., 832 Broadway.

AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE

Rate 70 cents an agate line. Telephone LACkawanna 1000.

For the protection of readers, advertisements are subject to The New York Times censorship.

AJAX SEDAN	$995
CHANDLER SEDAN	795
NASH 5-PASS. '25 SEDAN	995
BUICK SEDAN	895
BUICK COUPE	845
NASH TOURING	845
HUDSON '25 7-PASS. SEDAN	1,095
HUPMOBILE SEDAN	795
NASH '24 SEDAN	795

WARREN-NASH IS THE SAFE PLACE TO BUY YOUR CAR!

NASH SPORT ROADSTER	$995
CLEVELAND '25 SEDAN	995
NASH '25 SPORT ROADSTER	1,145
DODGE SEDAN	845
NASH SEDAN, 4-DOOR, GTD	945
MAXWELL SEDAN	295
NASH SPORT TOURING	295
NASH TOURING	295

Over 220 Cars to Select From.
Small Deposit. Easy Payments.

WARREN-NASH MOTOR CORPORATION,
1,757 Broadway, at 58th St.
Open Evenings. Columbus 7200.

BREWSTER
CRANE SEDAN
ISOTTA-FRASCHINI
LANCIA TOWN CAR
LOCOMOBILE CABRIOLET
LINCOLN SEDAN
LAFAYETTE SEDAN
MARMON SEDAN
PACKARD TOWN CAR
PACKARD 8 SEDAN
PIERCE-ARROW TOURING.

ROLLS-ROYCE OF AMERICA, INC.
587H ST. & 5TH AV., NEW YORK CITY.

BUICKS AND OTHERS
AT SACRIFICE PRICES
in the
HUPMOBILE USED CAR DEPT.
SPRING "CLEAN UP" SALE.

HUPMOBILE 1926 "S" Sedan Demonstrator.	
HUPMOBILE 1925 "S" Sedan Demonstrator.	
HUPMOBILE 1925 "S" Tour. with Wint. top.	
HUPMOBILE 1925 "S" Tour'g Demonstrator.	
HUPMOBILE 1925 Club Sedan.	
HUPMOBILE 1924 Coupe.	
HUPMOBILE 1924 Sport Touring.	
ESSEX 1925 Coach, $475.	
STUDEBAKER 1924 Club, Big 6, rep't'd, $900	
DURANT 1924 Sport, repainted, $350.	
OVERLAND 1924 Sedan, $325.	
OAKLAND 1923 Sport Sedan, $450.	
CHEVROLET 1923 Sport, $240.	
CASE 1923 Touring, $275.	
STUDEBAKER 1923 Sedan, repainted, $300.	
STEARNS-KNIGHT Touring, $200.	
STUDEBAKER 1922, Tour'g, repainted, $350.	

VAN ALSTYNE MOTORS CORP.
(Hupmobile Distributors),
1,876 Broadway. Columbus 7680.

BUICK Sedan 1923, 7-passenger, like new. CARRYSLER brougham and imperial. OAKLAND 6 sedan, 5-passenger. PACKARD 1924 4-passenger sport. PACKARD 1923 imperial sedan. PIERCE 1925 roadster, like new. New Amsterdam Auto Storage Warehouse, 19 West 57th St. Trafalgar 6444.

BUICKS, Dodges, Chevrolets, Stars, Durants. Write for Free Booklet, "How to Buy a Used Car Right."
W. B. KAAS, 1,759 Broadway.

BUICK 1925 7-PASS. TOURING.
L. F. JACOD & CO.,
1,875 Broadway. Columbus 7541.

BUICK, late 1925 brougham; run 5,500 miles; practically brand-new car. 2,467 Broadway (91st). Schuyler 1969.

BUICK 1925 coach master six, and 1926 country club; both like brand new; reasonable. Aborn, 237 West 55th St.

BUICK sedan, used few months; numerous extras; good tires; $1,025. Morningside 2444.

BUICK 1926 Brougham, like new; sacrifice. Scott, 136 West 52d St. Circle 7625.

BUICK 1924 7-passenger touring; $325; liberal terms. Brown's, 66 3d Av.

BUICK 1924 sedan, used little; $600; liberal terms. Brown's, 66 3d Av.

BUICK 1925 master 6 coach; $595; liberal terms. Brown's, 66 3d Av.

BUICK	1924 7-pass. sedan.
CADILLAC	1924 4-pass. touring.
CHRYSLER	1925 roadster,
HUPMOBILE	new '26 6 cyl. 5-pass. sedan.
HUPMOBILE	1925 2-pass. coupe.
HUDSON	1921 4-pass. touring.
JORDAN	1919 5-passenger tour.
PIERCE-AR'OW	roadster and sport tour.
PIERCE-AR'OW	All models.
STUDEBAKER	1923 7-pass. enc. dr. limo.

TIME PAYMENTS IF DESIRED.
Pierce-Arrow Distributors, Used Car Dept., 233 West 54th; also 236 West 59th St.
PHONE COLUMBUS 8500.
Bronx Br., 188th & Concourse. 1100 Sedgwick. Bklyn. Br., 1,119 Atlantic Av. 9503 Prospect.

BUICK	1925 touring and roadster.
CADILLAC	V-63 5-pass coupe.
CADILLAC	V-63 7-pass. De Luxe sedan.
CHRYSLER	1926 coach, practically new.
NASH	1925 7-pass. sedan.
STUDEBAKER	1925 special six coupe.
WILLYS STE. CLAIRE	1925 roadster.

INTERNATIONAL AUTO EXCHANGE,
"The firm with the reputation."
Established 1907.
1,890 Broadway. Columbus 1522.

CADILLAC 63 suburban and coupe, Cadillac 61 suburban and touring, Cadillac 59 Victoria and phaeton, Locomobile sedan, Series 48-7. Hudson coach.
Uppercu Cadillac Corporation, 749 Atlantic Av., Brooklyn.
Phone Nevins 3240.

CADILLAC—Responsible executive finds it necessary to sell Model 63 7-passenger custom-built sedan, perfect condition; guaranteed; cost new $4,900; run 2,000 miles; will sell for $3,500; no dealers. Wisconsin 6885 (except Sunday).

CADILLAC 57 touring, 7-passenger; motor in excellent condition; new tires; original owner; sacrifice. Smolen, 403 Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn. Telephone Windsor 8223.

CADILLACS,
LATEST MODELS, LOWEST PRICES.
19 West 62d. Columbus 0862 (2 flights up).

CADILLAC 1925 model 7-passenger, almost new; will sell at very reasonable price. Apply Mr. Moore, Saxonia Garage, 146 West 100th St.

CADILLAC 1926 5-7-PAS. SEDANS.
L. F. JACOD & CO.,
1,875 Broadway. Columbus 7541.

CADILLACS,
A VERY CHOICE SELECTION.
SCHOONMAKER & GLASS, 217 WEST 57TH.

CADILLAC, 1925 roadster, Rumble seats; sedan; very reasonable. 225 West 58th. Circle 5259.

CADILLAC 1924 Imperial, like new; sacrifice. Scott, 1,634 Broadway. Circle 7625.

CADILLAC 1925 7-passenger sedan; sacrifice. Scott, 1,634 Broadway. Circle 7625.

CADILLAC 1923 coupe, first-class condition; $1,025; terms. Brown's, 66 3d Av.

CADILLAC, sport phaeton, absolutely like new; fully equipped. Call Morningside 2444.

CADILLAC 1924 and 1923 7-pass. tourings. 225 West 58th. Circle 5259.

CHRYSLERS.
ALL-YEAR MODELS.
BROUGHAMS, SEDANS,
ROADSTERS, PHAETONS.
BARGAINS IN OTHER MAKES.
COLT STEWART COMPANY,
(Chrysler Distributers),
1,745 Broadway. Columbus 6370.

CHRYSLERS.
200 reconditioned used cars, all makes; time payents and trades; open evenings and Sundays. A. Lenobel, Inc., Used Car Department, Stillway and Washington Avs., Astoria, near Queensboro Bridge. Stillwell 4761.

CHRYSLER 1926 COUPE
with full equ

The New York Times Oratorical Contest

Music Is Now Popular Feature At Competitions Now Going On In This Region.

High school music is proving a popular supplement to high school oratory at the various school events which are being held in connection with the National Oratorical Contest on the Constitution, sponsored by THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Some of the larger school orchestras have several score musicians, and the performances indicate that the preparation and rehearsals are carried out on almost professional lines. The programs show distinguishable Damrosch or Mengelberg influences. Adults unfamiliar with the ambitious spirit of these orchestras might raise an eyebrow at some of the advanced selections they essay. However, actual hearing probably would convince them that the strings, winds and brasses have something more than courage to influence them.

Those attending some of the fifty contests which will be held this week will have an opportunity to hear what high school players are capable of doing. At the Academy of St. Francis Xavier, Brooklyn, semi-final contest of Brooklyn parochial and private high schools to-night Rachmaninoff, Massenet and Elgar will be interpreted by the Misses Ella Dobbins, Charlotte Rehman, Mary Casey and Helen Janes, and the Flatbush School Glee Club will give favorites from its repertory.

Programs at Finals.

On Friday evening at the Brooklyn Borough finals at Girls' High School the Boys' High School Glee Club and the Boys' High School Orchestra, directed by George C. Flint, will appear. The orchestra will play Latann's Cradle Song and Pizzicato Gavotte. One week later, at the Brooklyn-Queens-Richmond interborough finals at Girls' Commercial High School the same orchestra will play the overture from Rossini's "Barber of Seville," Massenet's Elegie (transcript) and Mozart's G minor symphony, first movement.

The Julia Richman High School Orchestra will be heard at its home auditorium next Friday afternoon during the Manhattan Borough finals. Miss Bennett, Chairman of the Music Department, announced yesterday that the orchestra would play Scotson Clark's Marche aux Flambeaux, Anitra's Dance from Grieg's Peer Gynt, and Mendelssohn's March from Athalie. The Julia Richman String Quartet will play Pochon's arrangement of "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes"; first violin, Sylvia Sinchok; second violin, Sylvia Levensohn; viola, Selma Kremer, and 'cello, Anna Bruyn.

Attention first began to be attracted to the work of these orchestras at the borough semi-final contests held before the Easter vacation. Favorable mention was made particularly of the Girls' High School Orchestra, Brooklyn, directed by George A. Wilson, which interpreted various dances from Edward German's Henry VIII Suite, of the James Madison High School Orchestra, Brooklyn, directed by S. Lewis Elmer, for a program whose feature was Beethoven's Minuet in G, and the Boys' High School Orchestra, with numbers by Kela-Bela, Valensen and Paradise.

Contests Over Wide Area.

Additional word received yesterday on the progress being made in the National Oratorical Contest throughout the country again brought home that while THE NEW YORK TIMES's contests is taking place here six other regional contests of similar proportions are going on from coast to coast. The Kansas City region will hold its finals in that city on May 14, according to an official announcement, which said the judges would be Governor John Hammill of Iowa, Gilbert N. Hitchcock, former United States Senator from Nebraska; F. Dumont Smith, Chairman, and Charles E. Matson, member, both of the American Bar Association Citizenship Committee, and J. A. Van Osdol, Chairman of the Committee on Constitutional Education of the Indiana State Bar Association.

The winner of the meeting in Kansas City, like the winner of THE TIMES's regional finals at Town Hall here the same evening, will be one of the seven national finalists at Washington on June 4, and will share in the trip to Europe this Summer without expense, which will be the awards given to all seven. THE TIMES offers in addition to its own campaign a cash prize of $1,000.

For all information address: "Oratorical Contest, THE NEW YORK TIMES, 229 West Forty-third Street, New York City."

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 11.—The disturbance that was over the St. Lawrence Valley Saturday night has advanced to New Foundland with greatly increased intensity, St. John's reporting a barometer reading of 29.10 inches. The northwestern area of high pressure has spread rapidly eastward and southward in the area of the disturbance and it is now central over Northern Michigan, Alpena, 30.36 inches. The southern disturbance has made very little progress eastward and it is now central over Alabama and Mississippi, Meridien, Miss., reporting the lowest pressure, 29.76 inches. Still other disturbances are central over Alberta and Arizona, while high pressure prevails in the vicinity of Bermuda and along the North Pacific Coast.

Except for showers Monday in portions of the Southeastern States in connection with the southern disturbance, which will likely advance slowly eastward toward Bermuda, fair weather is indicated for Monday and Tuesday over the eastern half of the country.

The weather will remain cool in north and middle sections Monday, and cooler weather will overspread Tennessee and the South Atlantic and Eastern Gulf States within the next twenty-four hours. The temperature will rise, however, during Tuesday east of the Mississippi River except in the extreme south.

COUNTRY-WIDE WEATHER CONDITIONS.

In the following record of observations at United States Weather Bureau stations yesterday, the temperatures given are the highest during the twelve hours from 8 A. M. to 8 P. M., and the lowest during the preceding twelve hours from 8 P. M. to 8 A. M.; the barometer reading and condition of weather are those recorded at 8 P. M., and the rainfall is for the twenty-four hours ended at 8 P. M.

Station.	Temperature. High.	Low.	Barom-eter.	Rain-fall.	Weather.
Boise	64		30.00	..	Pt. Cl'dy
Cheyenne	44	36	30.14	..	Clear
Atlanta	72		29.84	..	Cloudy
Seattle	52	46	30.00	.01	Cloudy
Spokane	56	50	30.02	.05	Cloudy
Amarck	66		30.14	..	Clear
Buffalo	62	44	30.08	..	Clear
Chicago	60	50	30.24	..	Clear
Charleston	70		29.96	..	Cloudy
Chicago	38		30.24	..	Clear
Cincinnati	62		30.06	.12	Cloudy
Cleveland	60	34	30.20	..	Pt. Cl'dy
Denver	68		30.04	..	Clear
Detroit	58	32	30.30	..	Pt. Cl'dy
Galveston	72		29.90	..	Clear
Helena	68		29.90	..	Pt. Cl'dy
Indianapolis	64		30.10	..	Cloudy
Jacksonville	84		29.86	1.50	Rain
Kansas City	48		30.06	.06	Cloudy
Los Angeles	68		29.84	..	Rain
Memphis	82		29.94	..	Clear
Milwaukee	58	34	30.30	..	Clear
Minn.-St. Paul	50		30.24	..	Clear
New Orleans	78		29.82	..	Clear
New York	58	45	30.04	..	Pt. Cl'dy
Norfolk	66	52	29.88	.02	Cloudy
Oklahoma	68		29.46	..	Cloudy
Philadelphia	62	46	30.04	..	Cloudy
Pittsburgh	54		30.10	..	Clear
Portland, Me.	42	36	30.12	..	Clear
Raleigh	66		29.88	.02	Cloudy
Portland, Ore.	64		30.20	..	Cloudy
Salt Lake City	64		29.88	..	Cloudy
San Antonio	76		29.88	..	Clear
San Diego	68		29.86	..	Cloudy
San Francisco	64		30.00	..	Clear
Seattle	52		.....	..	.....
Spokane	62		30.18	..	Pt. Cl'dy
St. Louis	50		29.94	..	Cloudy
Washington	56		29.98	.14	Cloudy

Eastern New York—Fair Monday and Tuesday; slowly rising temperature in north and central portion Monday; warmer Tuesday.

Eastern New England—Fair with slowly rising temperature Monday; Tuesday fair and warmer.

Eastern New England—Fair Monday and Tuesday, slowly rising temperature in north portion Monday; somewhat warmer Tuesday.

Eastern Pennsylvania—Fair Monday and Tuesday; slowly rising temperature in north portion Monday; warmer Tuesday.

Western Pennsylvania—Fair Monday and Tuesday, slowly rising temperature near Lake Erie Monday; warmer Tuesday.

Western New York—Fair Monday and Tuesday; slowly rising temperature Monday; warmer Tuesday.

NEW YORK CITY WEATHER RECORDS.
Official Temperatures.

A.M.	47	12 M.	56	8 P.M.	45
A.M.	46	1 P.M.	54	7 P.M.	45
A.M.	50	2 P.M.	54	8 P.M.	42
A.M.	53	3 P.M.	53	9 P.M.	40
A.M.	53	4 P.M.	53	10 P.M.	38
A.M.	57	5 P.M.	47		

Average temperature, 48.
Average same date last year, 54.
Average same date for 46 years, 48.
Highest yesterday, 58 at 10:20 A. M.; low, 38 at 10 P. M.
Humidity—8 A. M., 89.93; 8 P. M., 80.04.
Precipitation—8 A. M. to 8 P. M., .44; 8 P. M. to 8 A. M. to-day, .14.
Wind—8 A. M., northwest, velocity 18 miles; 8 P. M., northwest, velocity 30 miles.
Weather—8 A. M., cloudy; 8 P. M., partly cloudy.

Deposits Gain in 48 Banks in City.

Deposits in the forty-eight State banks in New York and Brooklyn increased by $143,382,826 in March over the same month last year, according to statistics published by The Daily American Banker. The deposits totaled on March 25, 1926, $1,194,047,723, as against $1,050,763,897 on March 25 last year. The forty-eight banks had a total capital of $54,250,000 and surplus and undivided profits of $70,-[illegible]

SAYS HARVARD NEEDS FAITH

Bishop Lawrence Declares Religion Is More Urgent Than New Chapel.

Special to The New York Times.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 11.—Harvard's need is not a new chapel, but rather a greater amount of personal religion in the daily lives of the Faculty and the students, declared William Lawrence, Episcopal Bishop of Massachusetts, in addressing several hundred Harvard students this afternoon at the Phillips Brooks House, Harvard yard.

The Bishop said that a new memorial chapel would be a fine thing, but that a building of bricks and mortar would not necessarily introduce a greater amount of personal religion.

He also criticized parents who send their young people away to schools and think that because the schools are called "religious schools," the students will become religious, and declared that religious beliefs and habits were developed in the home rather than in the school.

New Entrance for Hamilton Bank.

An additional entrance to the Hamilton National Bank has been provided on the West Forty-first Street side of the Bush Terminal Sales Building. The bank now occupies the entire street floor of the building extending from 130 West Forty-second Street to 133 West Forty-first Street.

Weather in Cotton and Grain States.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—Forecast:

North Carolina—Showers and cooler Monday; Tuesday fair with slowly rising temperature.

South Carolina and Georgia—Showers and cooler Monday; Tuesday generally fair; slowly rising temperature in north.

Florida—Local showers and probably thunderstorms Monday; cooler in north central Monday night; Tuesday probably fair.

Extreme Northwest Florida—Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday; cooler Monday night.

Alabama and Mississippi—Mostly cloudy Monday; Tuesday fair; cooler Monday night and in the interior Monday; rising temperature in north Tuesday.

Tennessee—Mostly cloudy and cooler Monday, possibly showers in east Monday morning; Tuesday fair with rising temperature.

Kentucky—Clearing and cool Monday; Tuesday fair and warmer.

Ohio—Fair Monday and Tuesday; slowly rising temperature near Lake Erie Monday; warmer Tuesday.

Illinois and Indiana—Fair north; cloudy to partly cloudy south Monday; not so cool north and central; Tuesday fair followed by increasing cloudiness, warmer.

Lower Michigan—Fair, not so cold Monday; Tuesday increasing cloudiness, warmer.

Upper Michigan—Fair, not so cold Monday; Tuesday probably unsettled, warmer.

Wisconsin—Fair, not so cold Monday; Tuesday increasing cloudiness, probably becoming unsettled, warmer.

Minnesota—Mostly fair Monday but some cloudiness, rising temperature west and north; Tuesday increasing cloudiness and warmer, probably becoming unsettled.

Iowa—Fair, warmer Monday; Tuesday probably unsettled, warmer east.

Minnesota—Mostly fair, warmer Monday, probably becoming unsettled at night or by Tuesday.

North Dakota — Increasing cloudiness; warmer Monday east and central, becoming unsettled by night; Tuesday partly cloudy, cooler.

South Dakota—Mostly fair, slightly warmer Monday, becoming unsettled by night; Tuesday partly cloudy and cooler.

Nebraska—Mostly fair, somewhat warmer Monday, becoming unsettled by night or Tuesday; cooler Tuesday west and central.

Kansas—Mostly fair, warmer Monday; Tuesday probably unsettled.

Fire Record.

A.M.	Loss.
12:25—Intervale Av. and Simpson St., Bronx; elevated ties	No damage
12:50—502 Union Av., Bronx; John Patchy.	Not given
1:35—1,050 Amsterdam Av.; Sarah Reckmer.	Not given
2:25—116 St. and Lexington Av.; I. R. T.,	Not given
3:40—143 W. 120 St.; Pearl Jefferson.	Not given
4:10—71 W. 128 St.; not given.	No damage
4:50—80 Av. D; Johnnie Tire Co.	Not given
5:15—205 E. 29 St.; not given.	Not given
5:15—63 W. 125 St.; Premier Hat Co.	Not given
7:05—166 W. 129 St.; not given.	Trifling
10:20—255 E. 150 St., Bronx; Vincent Colanno	Not given
11:10—138 W. 75 St.; Adams & Co.	Trifling
P.M.	
12:10—Parker and Westchester Aves., Bronx; brush fire	No damage
12:15—502 3 Av.; Louis Edelstein	Trifling
1:25—929 Columbus Av.; J. Margollar,	Trifling
3:00—19 Pinehurst Av.; Seigel & Bubin,	No damage
3:40—214 W. 80 St.; not given.	Not given
3:45—106 St. and 5 Av.; auto; not given.	Not given
4:55—130 W. 14 St.; A. Ligerson.	Trifling
5:10—554 W. 184 St.; not given.	Trifling
5:20—871 Fox St., Bronx; not given.	Trifling
5:30—140 E. 53 St.; Madge Furs.	Trifling
5:10—120 Christopher St.; Lillian Fordell.	Not given
6:30—531 W. 53 St.; not given.	Trifling
8:00—103 E. 16 St.; Charles Sellars.	Not given
7:05—75 Mulberry St.; not given.	Not given
8:10—241 W. 41 St.; not given.	Not given
9:00—40 Irving Pl.; not given.	Not given
9:05—16 Cornelia St.; G. Johnson.	Not given
P. M.	
9:30—322 E. 109 ST.; not given.	Not given
10:10—1,849 First Av.; Not given.	Not given
10:30—306 W. 72d St.; Sheffield & Jeffries.	Not given
10:30—137 W. 54th St.; not given.	Trifling

SHIPPING AND MAILS

Hours are given in Eastern Standard Time.

THE TIDES.

	Sandy Hook. A.M.	P.M.	Governors Island. A.M.	P.M.	Hell Gate. A.M.	P.M.	THE SUN. Rises. A.M.	Sets. P.M.
High water	7:27	7:54	8:01	8:27	10:19	10:34	5:23	6:32
Low water	1:25	1:45	2:00	2:19	4:28	4:42		

Steamships Arrived Yesterday

Steamer.	From.	Date.
AINDERBY	Baltimore	
ARABIAN PRINCE	Philadelphia	
ARGON	Sabine	
BLAIR	Alexandria	Feb. 23
BRATLAND	Limon	Apr. 4
CANA, CONQUEROR	Adelaide	Feb. 6
CITY OF ST. LOUIS	Savannah	
COLUMBIA	Baltimore	
DAVID McKELVY	San Pedro	Mar. 21
EASTON	Norfolk	
H. H. ROGERS	Texas City	
HENRY W. BREYER	Baltimore	
INDEPEND. HALL	Philadelphia	
JAMESTOWN	Norfolk	
JONANCY	Norfolk	
LONDON EXCHANGE	Philadelphia	
LIMON	P. Colombia	Apr. 1
CALAMARES	Limon	Apr. 4
MEXICO	Progreso	Apr. 8
FORT HAMILTON	Bermuda	Apr. 9
OLANCHO	Puerto Cortez	
MICHAELS TRACY	Norfolk	
ORISKANY	Kingston	
PENTRAETH	Maracaibo	Mar. 27
PORTLAND MARU	Genoa	Mar. 6
RICHM'D DESPATCH	Richmond	
ROLF	Halifax	
RAUCON	Genoa	Mar. 6
SEMINOLE	Jacksonville	
SEVERANCE	Norfolk	
SKANELAND	Philadelphia	

Incoming Steamships

Steamer and Line.	Sailed From.	Due.	Will Dock.
*NIEUW AMSTERDAM, Hol. Am	Rotterdam, Apr. 1	†Today, P.M.	48th St.
*DE GRASSE, French	Havre, Apr. 3	†Today, A.M.	W. 13th St.
*ATHENIA, Anchor	Glasgow, Apr. 3	†Today, P.M.	W. 14th St.
*ANDANIA, Cunard	Hamburg, Mar. 31	†Today, P.M.	W. 14th St.
*CLEVELAND, United Amer.	Hamburg, Apr. 3	†Today, A.M.	W. 46th St.
*ADRIATIC, White Star	Gibraltar, Apr. 3	†Today, P.M.	W. 18th St.
*AMER. FARMER, Am. Merch.	London, Apr. 2	†Today, P.M.	Rector St.
*WESTERN PLAINS, Am. Diam.	Antwerp, Mar. 25	†Today	224 St.
*FT. VICTORIA, Furness	Bermuda, Apr. 8	†Today, A.M.	W. 55th St.
*COAMO, Porto Rico	San Juan, Apr. 8	†Today, A.M.	Hamilton Av
*ARAGUAYA, Royal Mail	Bermuda, Apr. 10	†Today, A.M.	Christopher St
*CARACAS, Red D	Curacao, Apr. 4	†Today	Pier 9, Brooklyn
*OLANCHO, Atl. Nav.	Porto Cortes, Apr. 6	†Today	Catharine Slip
*CORBICAN PRINCE, Prince	Bahia, Mar. 27	†Today	46th St.
*SAMARIA, Cunard	Liverpool, Apr. 8	†Tomorrow	W. 14th St.
*PENNLAND, Red Star	Antwerp, Apr. 2	†Tomorrow	W. 20th St.
*OLYMPIC, White Star	Southampton, Apr. 7	†Tomorrow	W. 17th St.
*PANAMA, Panama R. R.	Cristobal, Apr. 5	Tomorrow	W. 25th St.
*ORIZABA, N. Y. & Cuba	Havana, Apr. 10	Tomorrow	Wall St.
*METAPAN, United Fruit	Barrios, Apr. 7	Tomorrow	Rector St.
*DOMINICA, Trinidad	St. Thomas, Apr. 8	†Tomorrow	‡Amity St.
*EBRO, Pac. Steam	Callao, Mar. 21	†Tomorrow	Christopher St
*PAN AMERICA, Munson	Buenos Aires, Mar. 25	†Tomorrow	34th St.
*MAYARO, Trinidad	Trinidad, Apr. 7	Wednesday	‡Amity St.
*BOURDONNAIS, French	Bordeaux, Apr. 3	Thursday	W. 50th St.
*FT. ST. GEORGE, Furness	Bermuda, Apr. 13	Thursday	W. 55th St.
*SILVIA, Red Cross	St. John's, Apr. 10	Thursday	‡Java St.
*TIVIVES, United Fruit	Santa Marta, Apr. 6	Thursday	Fulton St.
*RELIANCE, United Amer.	West Indies	†Thursday	W. 46th St.
*MUNARGO, Munson	Nassau, Apr. 12	Thursday	Old Slip.
*CHOLUTECA, Atl. Nav.	P. Cortez, Apr. 9	†Thursday	Catharine Slip
*MARTINIQUE, Colombian	Kingston, Apr. 9	†Thursday	Catharine Slip
*SAVOIE, French	Havre, Apr. 7	†Friday	W. 15th St.
*DUILIO, Italian	Genoa, Apr. 8	Friday	W. 57th St.
*BREMEN, Nor. Ger. Lloyd	Bremen, Apr. 6	Friday	26th St.
*BERENGARIA, Cunard	Southampton, Apr. 10	Friday	W. 14th St.
*BYRON, Greek	Piraeus, Apr. 1	Saturday	130th St.
*CONTE ROSSO, Lloyd Sab.	Genoa, Apr. 8	Saturday	W. 58th St.
*REPUBLIC, U. S.	Bremen, Apr. 7	Saturday	‡22 St.

*Carries mail. †Reported by wireless. ‡Brooklyn. §Hoboken.

Outgoing Passenger and Mail Steamships

The following table shows the names of steamers, the lines operating them, their destination, when their mails close (at General Postoffice and City Hall Stations); when they sail, location of piers, and points for which they carry mail:

SAIL TODAY (April 12)

SINAIA (Fabre Line) Alexandria (mails close 11:30 A. M.; sails 3 P. M.), 31st St., Brooklyn. Azores Portugal Greece, Palestine, Syria and Egypt must be specially addressed. Parcel post for Azores, Portugal and Greece. Supplementary mail closes 3 P. M.; by rail to Providence.

CRISTOBAL (Panama R. R. Line), Cristobal (mails close *11:30 A. M.; sails 3 P. M.), W. 23th St. Haiti (except Cape Haitien and Port de Paix), Canal Zone, Panama, Amapala City, Cholutecs, Cauca and Narino Departments of Colombia, Ecuador, and printed matter for Nacaome, Tegucigalpa and Yucarran. Also parcel post.

COLOMBIA (Panama Mail Line), Porto Colombia (mails close 12:30 P. M.; sails 4 P. M.), Hamilton Av., Brooklyn. Colombia (except Cauca, Narino and Magdalena Departments), Salvador and Nicaragua (except east coast), Canal Zone, Panama and Guatemala must be specially addressed. Also parcel post.

SAIL TOMORROW (April 13)

EMPRESS OF SCOTLAND (Canadian Pacific R. R. Line), Southampton (no mails; sails noon), W. 20th St.

STOCKHOLM (Swedish America Line), Gothenburg (mails close *9 A. M.; sails noon), W. 57th St. Sweden and Finland. Other countries must be specially addressed. Parcel post for Sweden.

BENGUELA (Daniel Bacon), Accra (mails close 8:30 A. M.; sails noon), Beard St., Brooklyn. Canary Islands and Senegal. Other parts of West Africa must be specially addressed. Parcel post for Balearic Islands, Canary Islands, Ceuta, Melilla, Tangier and Liberia.

SAIL WEDNESDAY (April 14)

AQUITANIA (Cunard Line), Southampton (mails close 8 P. M., Tuesday; sails 1 A. M.), W. 14th St. Europe, Africa and West Asia. Great Britain, Northern Ireland, Irish Free State, Norway, Madeira, South Africa, Cape Verde Islands, Sierra Leone and Liberia must be specially addressed. Supplementary mail at Varick St. station up to 11:45 P. M. Tuesday.

GEORGE WASHINGTON (United States Lines), Bremen (mails close *8 A. M.; sails noon), 2d St., Hoboken, Europe, Africa and West Asia. Norway must be specially addressed. Parcel post for Great Britain, Northern Ireland, France, Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Switzerland and countries mentioned in Notes A and B.

ALA (American Diamond Lines), Rotterdam (mails close 1:30 P. M.; sails 4 P. M.), 3d St., Hoboken. Netherlands. Specially addressed only. Also parcel post.

YORCK (North German Lloyd), Bremen (mails close 7:30 A. M.; sails 10 A. M.), 6th St., Hoboken Germany. Specially addressed only.

TRUJILLO (Red D Line), Maracaibo (mails close *8:30 A. M.; sails noon), 11, Furman St., Brooklyn. Venezuela, Curacao and specially addressed for Porto Rico. Also parcel post.

SANTA ROSALIA (Norton, Lilly & Co.), Buenos Aires (mails close 9 A. M.; sails 1 P. M.), 29th St., Hoboken. Argentina, Uruguay and Paraguay. Specially addressed only.

SANTA MARTA (United Fruit Co.), Santa Marta (mails close *9 A. M.; sails 11 A. M.), Rector St. Costa Rica, Jamaica, Cartagena and Magdalena Department of Colombia. Canal Zone, Panama and other parts of Colombia must be specially addressed. Also parcel post.

BOLIVAR (Colombian Line), Cartagena (mails close 9 A. M.; sails noon), Main St., Brooklyn. Haiti (except Cape Haitien and Port de Paix) and Colombia (except Cartagena, Cauca, Narino and Magdalena Departments). Also parcel post.

WALTER A. LUCKENBACH (Luckenbach Lines), Cristobal (mails close 3 P. M.; sails 6 P. M.), 35th St., Brooklyn. Canal Zone, Panama, Nicaragua (except east coast), Amapala City, Cholutecs, Cauca and Narino Departments of Colombia, Ecuador, and printed matter for Salvador, Nacaome, Tegucigalpa and Yucarran. Other parts of Colombia must be specially addressed. Also parcel post.

FORT VICTORIA (Furness Bermuda Line), Hamilton (mails close 8 A. M.; sails 11 A. M.), W. 55th St. Bermuda. Also parcel post.

ARAGUAYA (Royal Mail Steam Packet), Hamilton (mails close 8:30 A. M.; sails 11 A. M.). Bermuda. Specially addressed only.

ANDERS (Columbus Line), Monte Christi (mails close 1 P. M.; sails 5 P. M.), W. 35th St. Turks Island and Porto Plata. La Romana, San Pedro de Macoris and Santo Domingo City must be specially addressed. Parcel post for Turks Island and Dominican Republic (except La Romana, San Pedro de Macoris and Santo Domingo City).

SAIL THURSDAY (April 15)

DEUTSCHLAND (Hamburg America Line), Hamburg (mails close 6:30 P. M., Wednesday; sails 12:01 A. M.), W. 46th St. France, British India, Bulgaria, Ceylon, Cyprus, Egypt, Germany, Danzig, Gibraltar, Greece, Italy, Kenya and Uganda, Malta, Palestine, Portugal, Spain, Switzerland, Syria, Turkey and Yugoslavia. Other countries must be specially addressed. Parcel post for France, Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Switzerland and countries mentioned in Note B. Supplementary mail at Varick St. Station up to 10:45 P. M., Wednesday.

CITY OF ST. JOSEPH (American Export Lines), Marseilles (mails close 8:30 A. M.; sails noon), Kent St., Brooklyn. Italy and France. Specially addressed only.

AMERICAN SHIPPER (American Merchant Line), Plymouth (mails close noon; sails 4 P. M.), Rector St. Europe, Africa and West Asia. France, British India, Bulgaria, Ceylon, Cyprus, Egypt, Gibraltar, Greece, Italy, Kenya and Uganda, Malta, Palestine, Portugal, Spain, Switzerland, Syria, Turkey and Yugoslavia must be specially addressed. Parcel post for Great Britain, Northern Ireland and countries mentioned in Note A.

DE GRASSE (French Line), Havre (mails close 7 A. M.; sails 11 A. M.), W. 15th St. France. Must be specially addressed.

HYACINTHUS (Houston Line), Cape Town (mails close 8:30 A. M.; sails noon), Westhawken St. South Africa. Specially addressed only. Parcel post for Union of South Africa, Bechuanaland, Portuguese East Africa, Northern and Southern Rhodesia and Southwest Africa.

HELLIG OLAV (Scandinavian American Line), Copenhagen (mails close *9 A. M.; sails noon), 17th St., Hoboken. Norway, Sweden and Finland. Other countries must be specially addressed. Parcel post for Norway, Denmark, Esthonia, Latvia, Poland, Russia and Sweden.

SKANELAND (Garcia & Diaz), Barcelona (mails close 8:30 A. M.; sails 1 P. M.), Columbia St., Brooklyn. Spain. Specially addressed only. Also parcel post.

SANTA ANA (Grace Line), Valparaiso (mails close *7:30 A. M.; sails noon), Hamilton Av., Brooklyn. Canal Zone, Panama, Nicaragua (except east coast), Amapala City, Cholutecs, Cauca and Narino Departments of Colombia, Ecuador, Peru (except Iquitos), Bolivia, Chile, and printed matter for Salvador, Nacaome, Tegucigalpa and Yucaran. Other parts of Colombia must be specially addressed. Also parcel post.

MEXICO (New York & Cuba Mail S. S. Co.); Havana (mails close *8 A. M.; sails 11 A. M.), Wall St. Campeche and Yucatan. Cuba and other parts of Mexico must be specially addressed. Also parcel post.

COAMO (Porto Rico Line), San Juan (mails close *8:30 A. M.; sails noon), Hamilton Av., Brooklyn. Porto Rico, St. Thomas, St. Croix, Saba, St. Martins, St. Eustatius, La Romana, San Pedro de Macoris and Santo Domingo City. Also parcel post.

PRESIDENT GARFIELD (Dollar Line), Cristobal (mails close 11 A. M.; sails 3 P. M.), Atlantic Av., Brooklyn. Cuba (except registered mail), Canal Zone, Panama, Nicaragua (except east coast), Amapala City, Cholutecs, Cauca and Narino Departments of Colombia, Ecuador, and printed matter for Salvador, Nacaome, Tegucigalpa and Yucaran. Also parcel post.

MARAVAL (Trinidad Line), Georgetown (mails close 10 A. M.; sails 2 P. M.), Amity St., Brooklyn. Grenada, St. Vincent, Trinidad, Ciudad Bolivar and Guiana. Also parcel post.

SAIL FRIDAY (April 16)

COLUMBIA (Cosmich Line), Patras (mails close 7:30 A. M.; sails noon), 41st St., Brooklyn. Greece. Specially addressed only. Also parcel post.

MUNARGO (Munson Line), Nassau (mails close 10 A. M.; sails 1 P. M.), Old Slip. Bahamas, including Inagua and Fortune Islands. Also parcel post.

FLORA (Royal Netherlands West India Mail), Maracaibo (mails close 1 P. M.; sails 5 P. M.), Montague St., Brooklyn. Venezuela and Curacao.

LUNA (Royal Netherlands West India Mail), Maracaibo (mails close 1 P. M.; sails 5 P. M.), Cape Haitien, Port de Paix, Gonaives and St. Marc. Curacao, Venezuela and other parts of Haiti must be specially addressed. Parcel post for Cape Haitien.

SAIL SATURDAY (April 17)

OLYMPIC (White Star Line), Southampton (mails close 7 P. M., Friday; sails 12:10 A. M.), W. 17th St. Europe, Africa and West Asia. Canaries must be specially addressed. Parcel post for France, Great Britain, Northern Ireland and countries mentioned in Notes A and E. Supplementary mail at Varick St. Station up to 10:45 P. M., Friday.

PENNLAND (Red Star), Cherbourg (mails close 7 P. M., Friday; sails 12:10 A. M.), W. 20th St. Great Britain, France, Belgium and Luxemburg. Must be specially addressed. Parcel post for Belgium, Luxemburg and Belgian Congo.

NIEUW AMSTERDAM (Holland America Line), Plymouth (mails close 6:30 A. M.; sails 11 A. M.), 6th St., Hoboken. Europe, Africa and West Asia. Canaries, Irish Free State, Northern Ireland and Scotland must be specially addressed. Parcel post for Netherlands.

ADRIATIC (White Star Line), Liverpool (mails close *7 A. M.; sails 11 A. M.), W. 18th St. Irish Free State, Northern Ireland and Great Britain must be specially addressed. Also parcel post.

ANDANIA (Cunard Line), Hamburg (mails close *8 A. M.; sails noon), W. 14th St. Europe, Africa and West Asia. Canaries, Northern Ireland and Scotland must be specially addressed. Also parcel post.

ATHENIA (Anchor Line), Glasgow (mails close 8 A. M.; sails noon), W. 14th St. Northern Ireland and Scotland. Also parcel post.

RIVERS, ORONTES (Cunard Line), Alexandria (mails close 9 A. M.; sails 1 P. M.), W. 14th St. Gibraltar and Egypt. Specially addressed only. Parcel post for Gibraltar.

CITY OF BAGDAD (American & African S. S. Line), Cape Town (mails close 10:30 A. M.; sails 2 P. M.), South Africa. Specially addressed only. Parcel post for Union of South Africa, Bechuanaland, Portuguese East Africa, Northern and Southern Rhodesia and Southwest Africa.

SAMARIA (Cunard Line), Liverpool (mails close 9 P. M.; by rail to Boston). Pier State, Northern Ireland and Great Britain must be specially addressed.

ORIZABA (New York & Cuba Mail S. S. Co.), Havana (mails close *9 A. M.; sails 11 A. M.), Wall St. Cuba. Specially addressed only.

COROZAL (Porto Rico Line), San Juan (mails close *8:30 A. M.; sails noon), Hamilton Av., Brooklyn. Porto Rico, La Romana, San Pedro de Macoris and Santo Domingo City (except registered mail). Ordinary parcel post for Porto Rico, St. Thomas, St. Croix, Saba, St. Martins, St. Eustatius, La Romana, San Pedro de Macoris and Santo Domingo City.

CALAMARES (United Fruit Co.), Port Limon (mails close *9 A. M.; sails 11 A. M.), Rector St. Costa Rica. Cuba, Canal Zone and Panama must be specially addressed. Also parcel post.

METAPAN (United Fruit Co.), Porto Barrios (mails close 9 A. M.; sails 11 A. M.), Fulton St. British Honduras, Cuba, Jamaica, Guatemala, Salvador and Honduras must be specially addressed. Also parcel post.

SHIPPING AND MAILS

LIMON (United Fruit Co.), Porto Colombia (mails close *10 A. M.; sails 11 A. M.), Rector St. Jamaica and Colombia, except Cartagena, Cauca, Narino and Magdalena Departments. Cuba must be specially addressed. Also parcel post.

CALIFORNIAN (American Hawaiian S. S. Co.), Cristobal (mails close noon; sails 4 P. M.), 42d St., Brooklyn. Canal Zone, Panama, Nicaragua (except east coast), Amapala City, Cholutecs, Cauca and Narino Departments of Colombia, Ecuador, and printed matter for Salvador, Nacaome, Tegucigalpa and Yucaran. Also parcel post.

SILVIA (Red Cross Line), St. John's (mails close 7:30 A. M.; sails 11 A. M.), Java St., Brooklyn. Newfoundland. Also parcel post.

FORT ST. GEORGE (Furness Bermuda Line), Hamilton (mails close 8 A. M.; sails 11 A. M.), W 55th St. Bermuda. Also parcel post.

DOMINICA (Trinidad Line), Trinidad (mails close 8 A. M.; sails 11 A. M.), Amity St., Brooklyn. St. Thomas, St. Croix, Saba, St. Martins, St. Eustatius, St. Kitts, Nevis, Antigua, Montserrat, Guadeloupe, Dominica, Martinique, St. Lucia, Barbados, Guiana, St. Vincent, Trinidad and Ciudad Bolivar. Also parcel post.

SPERO (Bull Insular Line), Santo Domingo City (mails close 11:30 A. M.; sails noon), Monte Christi, Porto Plata, Sanchez, Samana and La Romana. Other parts of Dominican Republic must be specially addressed. Parcel post for Porto Plata, Sanchez and Samana.

BARBADENA (Lloyd Brasileiro), Santos (mails close 9 A. M.; sails 1 P. M.), 44th St., Brooklyn. Bahia and Sergipe. Other parts of Brazil must be specially addressed. Also parcel post.

ELNA E. (Clyde S. S. Co.), Porto Plata (mails close 10:30 A. M.; sails 1 P. M.), Hamilton Av., Brooklyn. Dominican Republic. Parcel post for Dominican Republic (except La Romana, San Pedro de Macoris and Santo Domingo City).

VAUBAN (Lamport & Holt Line), Buenos Aires (mails close *10:30 A. M.; sails 2 P. M.), 14th St., Hoboken, South Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay and Paraguay.

CHOLUTECA (Atlantic Navigation Corp.), Porto Cortez (mails close noon; sails 4 P. M.), Cuyler's Alley, Antilla, Cuba, and Honduras, except Amapala City, Cholutecs, Departments of Colon and Atlantida, and printed matter, &c., for Nacaome, Tegucigalpa and Tuscaran. Other parts of Cuba must be specially addressed. Parcel post for Antilla, Puerto Cortez and San Pedro Sulac.

NOTE A—Parcel post mails via England: To Aden (including Kamaran and Perim), Afghanistan (Kabul), Albania (certain places), Ascension, Belgian Congo (Katanga and Eastern Provinces and the territories of Ruanania and Biri), British Central Africa (Nyassaland Protectorate), British India, British

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The New York Times Index is a master-key to daily newspapers, clipping indices and current events periodicals. The date, page and column of appearance in The New York Times are given. The New York Times is the only newspaper in the United States which publishes a book index to its news columns. It is issued four times a year. $2 a volume; $8 a year.—Advt.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Bank and business references required. Rate one dollar an agate line.

Ambiguous or fraudulent advertisements are not acceptable for publication in The New York Times.

CAPITAL WANTED.

GERMANY.
Who would discount for good remuneration communal bills in amounts of $50-$200,000; guaranteed by German municipal authorities and municipal savings banks; period one year? H. Ch. Goebel & H. Rahenkamp, G. m. b. H., Neue Ansbacherstrasse 7, Berlin, W. 50 Telegr. Address Einfuhrfrei Berlin. Codes ABC 5th Edition.

PROTESTANT CHURCH OWNING DESIRable plot on east side would consider erecting 300-room hotel for women, cooperative plan; ladies desiring to invest $1,000 to secure housekeeping apartment in this hotel at nominal rental to cover carrying charges please reply. W 440 Times.

WELL-ESTABLISHED HIGH-CLASS FURniture manufacturer wishes to connect with party who will invest $25,000; will consider partner or selling offer. M 174 Times.

ONE OR TWO MEN WITH $5,000-$10,000 for investment in a thoroughly reliable non-competitive business worthy of any investigation. Call Room 714, 1,457 Broadway, between 1-3 P. M.

$3,500, TERMS, BUYS PATENT, STOCK, &c., security door lock; rapid seller; closing estate. Call, write, Nebur, 1,476 Broadway.

CAPITAL TO INVEST.

ACCOUNTANT, 10 YEARS' BUSINESS EXperience; will invest $2,000, services. A 231 Times.

BUSINESS CONNECTIONS.

FLORIDA IS YOUNG AND BUSINESS BIG. My organization will be equipped to handle reputable lines for this state only. If you are desirous of having efficient resident representation for your merchandise write Richard Nathans, 101 Vail Arcade, Miami, Florida.

AUSTRIAN FIRM OPEN FOR AGENCY FOR patent articles or novelties for Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary; A-1 references given and asked for. Address "Pushing Men," S 978 Times Downtown.

DELANCY ST.—LARGE FRONT STORE and basement; best location on street. For lease inquire Ettina Shoe Co., 397 Bedford Av., Brooklyn. Telephone Stagg 3190.

FULLY EQUIPPED METAL STAMPING plant and machine shop desires contract work. Woodhaven Stamping Co., 8,729 78th St., Woodhaven, N. Y.

HAVE 2,500 ACCOUNTS, METROPOLITAN district, among hardware, paint, grocery, drug trades; seeking additional item. V 950 Times Downtown.

LADIES' HAND BAG STORE; RETAIL and wholesale; doing big business; long lease; business section; terms. Trochman, 1,476 Broadway.

DEPARTMENT STORE WANTED, BUSIness $250,000 per annum or over. Levering, 391 Fulton St., Brooklyn. Triangle 8585.

PATENT ATTORNEY-ENGINEER OBTAINS patents, copyrights. Polachek, 70 Wall St. Hanover 3662.

FOR SALE.

Plants and Factories.

KNITTING MILLS ESTABLISHED FIVE years; equipped for bathing suits, sweaters, &c.; all modern machines in perfect condition. Mill in operation. E 763 Times Downtown.

Stores and Shops.

MUST SACRIFICE PLUMBING AND HEATing business in Edgewater, N. J., because disagreement between partners; exceptional bargain; auto truck and tools included; can rent loft or shop. Cliffside 358.

BEAUTY SHOPPE, LONG ESTABLISHED; owner leaving city will sacrifice wonderful business best location on Long Island; no reasonable offer refused; immediate possession. Smith, 1 Continental Av., Forest Hills.

BEAUTY PARLOR; MOST POPULAR SECtion of Flatbush; can't handle two businesses; going to close; action necessary; $1,200. 908 Flatbush Av., near Church. Inquire 387 Bridge St., Brooklyn.

166TH ST., 433 EAST—HEATING AND ventilating shop with or without building; building three stories and basement; mill construction, light four sides; size of building 42x100; land 100x100.

SPECIALTY SHOP, HOSIERY, UNDERwear, novelties; excellent location; large up-to-date display windows, modern fixtures; reasonable rent. F 503 Times.

OPPORTUNITY FOR SUCCESS! NICEST store in small, growing town for rent; near beaches, also good for every line Call Greenpoint 5310.

BAKERY AND DELICATESSEN, NORFOLK, Va.; owner leaving town; will sacrifice. Wergley's, Norfolk, Va.

BEAUTY SHOP IN 585, NEAR FIFTH AV.; long established; illness cause of selling. A. Bechter, 47 West 42d.

SPACE TO LET, MILLINERY, ESTABlished, finest clientele; Broadway-80s. J 150 Times.

DRESS STORE, UP TO DATE FIXTURES; suitable millinery, &c. Edgecombe 6029.

Hotels and Furnished Room Houses.

FOR LEASE—BEAUTIFUL INN, CONTAINing 20 rooms, on Boston Post Road, Conn., one hour from New York; 15 years' present management; suitable place for couple; no agents. Address F. L., Box 905 Times Downtown.

TWO AUSTRIAN PRIVATE HOUSES, 26 rooms, 8 baths; suitable rooming, club, sanitarium; immediate possession; sell both for $6,000 down; unusual opportunity. Call at premises, 141 West 81st.

EIGHT APARTMENTS, 2 ROOMS AND bath each; furnished or unfurnished; 10-year lease; near 103d St., Broadway; $2,500 cash required. Moneta, 350 Madison Av.

GOING IN BUSINESS? WE DESIGN, build, equip your store completely; easy payments. Ganrer, 319 West 42d. Pennsylvania 9760.

Restaurants and Tea Rooms.

RESTAURANT,
PHILADELPHIA.
Most handsomely equipped and best located in centre of city; unlimited business; 15-year lease; dirt cheap at $25,000; equipped at an expense of $60,000 short while ago; best reasons for selling.
LOWENSTEIN,
1,001 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.

RESTAURANT—OWING TO ILLNESS WILL sacrifice high-grade restaurant; location, 543 Surf Av., Coney Island; fully equipped and ready for business; seating 300; long lease, low rental and easy terms; inspection on premises Sunday and Monday.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
Most attractive and paying restaurant in the heart of theatrical district; receipts $3,500 to $4,000 weekly; price $85,000, cash required $35,000; long desirable lease. B 155 Times.

Garages.

GARAGE, WEST SIDE; 74 CARS; average $24; transients $400; 9,000 gallons gasoline; price $18,000, including $10,000 security; terms. Francis J. Phillips, 47 West 42d.

GARAGE, HARLEM, LEX.-3D; 1-FLOOR; capacity 80; filled; average $23; large sale gasoline; price $15,000; terms. Francis J. Phillips, 47 West 42d.

GARAGES, PROFITABLY ESTABLISHED or under construction. Garage Realty Co., 1,457 Broadway.

GARAGES, ANY SIZE, ANYWHERE. Gaillard, 100 East 42d. Ashland 6716.

Leases.

TWO FURNISHED APARTMENT HOUSES, 140 rooms; electric light, steam heat, running water in every room; everything new; 85th St., between Central Park and Broadway; large income; 20-year lease for sale; $15,000 cash necessary; brokers protected. Moneta, 350 Madison Av.

NEW THEATRE SHOP TO LEASE WITH stores and offices; fine location; no competition. U. S. Real Estate Trust, Inc., 65 Fountain St., Providence, R. I.

FOR SALE.

Miscellaneous.

ICE CREAM PARLOR, FOR RENT OR sale; busy section of town; good—local and transient trade all year round. Write J. Horwitz, Colchester, Conn.

$4,000 CASH WILL BUY WELL-ESTABlished profitable silversmith and plating business; retiring. F 801 Times Downtown.

LUNCH WAGON FOR SALE IN HEART OF city; $120 weekly business; owner retiring; terms reasonable. J 301 Times.

ESTABLISHED, PROFITABLE CHIROPOdist office, practice; retiring account illhealth. P 340 Times.

BUSINESS SERVICE.

ADVERTISE COUNTRY PAPERS; LOWest rates; all publications; new catalogue. Owl, Times Building.

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BUSINESS AND PERSONAL LOANS.
LOANS $50 to $5,000, ONE YEAR OR LESS. MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN (weekly if requested); no chattels, no salary assignments. Secure booklet, "HOW TO BORROW."
THE MORRIS PLAN COMPANY.
Resources over $31,000,000.
MAIN OFFICE, 450 5TH AV., AT 40TH ST.
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BROOKLYN—198 Montague St., 804 Manhattan Av., 1,963 Pitkin Av.
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NO LOAN TOO LARGE,
NO LOAN TOO SMALL,
ON
DIAMONDS, PEARLS, JEWELRY, SILVERWARE, CLOTHING, RUGS AND ALL KINDS OF PERSONAL PROPERTY.
LIBERAL LOANS MADE ON FURS WHILE IN STORAGE.
PRIVATE OFFICE FOR LADIES.
PAUL KASKEL & SONS,
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Bet. 59th and 60th Sts. Col. 1442-3.

LOANS UP TO $5,000.
NO COLLATERAL REQUIRED.
Convenient payments arranged.
Also loans against first mortgages.
GRAMERCY FINANCE CORPORATION,
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Under supervision of N.Y.State Banking Dept.

AUTO OWNERS, QUICK LOANS.
CAR IN YOUR POSSESSION.
LOANS MADE SAME DAY.
Strictly confidential. Lowest rates.
PEERLESS FINANCE CORP.,
250 West 57th, Suite 621. Circle 7062-3-4.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE FINANCED, WITHOUT NOTIFYING YOUR CUSTOMERS WE ADVANCE 80%; CONFIDENTIAL. MORTGAGE LOANS, RENT ASSIGNMENTS. THE FINANCE TRUST,
25 West 43d, Suite 1418. Vanderbilt 6615.

MONEY LOANED
to salaried and business people, on your own note; no collateral; payment plan.
CROWN FINANCE CORP.,
Room 715, 41 East 42d St.

OUTSTANDING ACCOUNTS FINANCED; liberal terms, lowest rates; confidential; quick service assured.
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Quick action, no red tape.
BURTON FINANCE CORP.,
1,440 Broadway, Room 1506. Penn. 9746.

BUSINESS AND PERSONAL LOANS.
Loans made, $50 up, monthly or weekly payment; no collateral required. 12 West 27th, 1st floor. Longacre 1543.

MERCHANTS, MANUFACTURERS, WELL rated for additional finances on your own paper, unsecured at 6% annually. D 505 Times.

ELPECO FINANCE CO., 1,370 BROADWAY, advances money on accounts, notes and trade acceptances. Phone Ashland 9626-9627.

LOANS MADE ON NOTES, ACCOUNTS receivable, chattels, plants, &c. Room 1016, 47 W. 34th St. Wisconsin 6636.

LOANS MADE ON OUTSTANDING ACcounts; also second mortgages. 12 West 27th, 1st floor. Longacre 1543.

LOANS, ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE; CONfidential. Whitehall Finance, 56 West 45th. Murray Hill 4207.

An Old Friend to Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, once the home of Benjamin Franklin, whose electrical experiments did much to determine the nature of electricity, has already shown its appreciation of the most modern development in electric lighting. In Philadelphia, Celestialite is an old friend.

Cheery, glareless Celestialite, so like daylight, brightens four of the leading department stores in Philadelphia—Strawbridge & Clothier, John Wanamaker, N. Snellenberg & Sons and Gimbel Brothers. Wherever lighting glass must stand the test of an important role, there you are most likely to find Celestialite.

Write for a free fragment showing the unique three-layer construction of Celestialite Glass.

GLEASON-TIEBOUT GLASS CO.
200 FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK CITY

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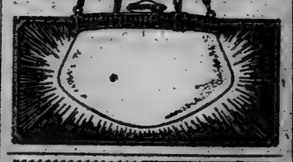
NEXT TO DAYLIGHT



WHEN THE CHILDREN COUGH
PERTUSSIN
WILL BRING QUICK RELIEF SAFELY

ARNHEIM

CHEVIOTS... This week, Arnheim is showing the most notable Scottish importations to be found within the 12-mile limit. Cheviots of every weight and weave and pattern—some as rough as the rough at Dornoch, and some as smooth as its greens. All are correct for town, comfortable for country, smart anywhere. And your choice of these fabrics will be cut by our custom drapers into a four piece suit, a lounge suit or a top coat, to fit your physique and your fancy... The prices, too, will appeal to Scotsmen...

MADE TO MEASURE
$40 $50 $60

Arnheim
BROADWAY at NINTH STREET.
Tailor of Fine Clothing for Gentlemen
Imported and Domestic Woolens
cut to individual patterns

Like the shadow of a cloud—

—thus the Studebaker Big Six skims the earth in effortless ease—on level stretches or up the high hills.

Enthusiastic power—that laughs at loads and loves its work—sets the Big Six apart from all other cars in its price class.

And as for dependability and endurance—at one hundred thousand miles a Big Six is still in its prime.

Ask us to prove these claims.

These Studebaker Big Sizes may be purchased out of income direct from the Studebaker Corporation of America. Lowest time-payment rates. Duplex-Roadster, $1495; Sport-Roadster (4-Pass.), $1645; Sport-Phaeton, $1575; Duplex-Phaeton, $1775; Club Coupe, $1650; Coupe, $2045; Sedan (5-Pass.), $1895; Sedan (7-Pass.), $2145; Brougham, $2095; Berline, $2225.
All prices f. o. b. factory

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Broadway at 70th Street, New York
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70 Fulton St.
Broadway at 168th St.
BRONX
2470 Grand Concourse
BROOKLYN
6001 Fourth Ave.
1123 Avenue Q
5612 Eighteenth Ave.
971 Flatbush Ave.
5503 New Utrecht Ave.
201 Havemeyer St.
1518 Bushwick Ave.

[Studebaker Salon, showing bodies by leading builders, on the Studebaker Chassis, Rose Room, Plaza Hotel]

HANAN SHOES

Fashion's two dominant departures in Spring Shoes are Hanan's "*Mantan*", a brand-new tint, and Hanan's "*Wafer-Weight*" Oxfords for cool comfort.

$14.50
THE SWANK
In Hanan "Mantan" Alu Black Calfskin

TEN SHOPS THROUGHOUT GREATER NEW YORK

Where is the Place to Stop Spending

"Let every man have a firm purpose to expect worth from those things only that have worth in them."

THERE is a point at which further expenditure of time, money or effort becomes an extravagance. Economists say it is fixed by the "Law of Diminishing Returns." Translated into terms of purchasing, it means that the secret of economical buying lies not in getting merchandise at the lowest price, but in getting merchandise intelligently adapted to the purpose it must serve. It means *suitability, worth*—100% usefulness without waste.

You would not buy platinum if gold would answer your purpose.

And in the purchase of printing that consideration is vitally important. Whether you buy a poster, book, ticket, printed form, or a piece of advertising literature, *you buy the fitness of the job for the purpose,* not simply paper and ink.

That is the real meaning of "Quality" in printing.

In New York City, the Printing Centre of the World, printers understand this fact, and they apply all the Completeness, Craftsmanship and Service of New York City to its realization.

If you want maximum value in printing, at minimum cost, consult a New York City printer and tell him exactly the purpose that the particular piece of printing is to accomplish. Then you will get printed results which are neither overembellished nor underdone.

This is the ninth of a series of messages in which you, a user of printing, are made better acquainted with the New York City printer and his tremendous capacity to serve you.

New York Employing Printers Association, Inc.
and Allied Industries

EDUCATIONAL

Accountancy Schools.

Accountancy
—new evening classes are now forming. Telephone Cortlandt 1465. Pace Institute, 30 Church St., N. Y.

Business Schools.

PRATT SCHOOL, 62 West 45th Street. Yan. 6894. Business and Secretarial Training. Individual Instruction.

Dancing.

ARTHUR MURRAY'S STUDIO
America's finest teachers. Charleston, Tango, Fox Trot now at half price. 77 E. 42d St. Vanderbilt 1773. price. 7 E. 42d St., Vanderbilt 1773.

DE REVUELT—11 W. 46th. Schuyler 8631. The best teacher for particular people. Positively teaches Tango, Charleston, Foxtrot, Waltz. 3 private lessons $10.

ALBERT H. HARRIS, 637 Madison Ave.—Real instruction ballroom dancing; no freakishness; private and class lessons; investigate. Phone Regent 7226.

BEGINNERS specialized; learn the most interesting Tango, Charleston and Foxtrot steps, by Muriel Parker's simplified method. Bryant 4822.

NEW d--- pract--ce afternoons before sailing ---ris; ely private appointment. 7582 Circle, Phila. Laurelle, $-7.

Summer Camps.

CAMPS BOYS AND GIRLS
Expert assistance in the selection of the right camp. Free information on 400 camps personally visited and investigated. Call or write, giving full particulars. Address M. MERCER KENDIG, Camp Information Dept., The Red Book Magazine, 35 West 42nd Street, N. Y.
No data on counselor positions.

Miscellaneous.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY; private instruction English, elocution, mathematics; former intercollegiate debater; terms moderate. Telephone evenings. Trafalgar 2000. Apartment 511B.

NEW OFFICE OF THE TIMES.
The New York Times has established an office in the Times Building on the subway level, where advertisements for household help and lost and found announcements will be received.—Advt.

NOW is the most convenient time to equip your home with a BAKER OIL BURNER

Make sure that you will not have to repeat this winter's unpleasant experiences in heating your home. Install a Baker Automatic Oil-Burner NOW.
We can refer you to many owners who have heated their homes for years with the Baker Burner.
Convenient time payments. Dealers' sales and service branches throughout New York, New Jersey and New England.
Write or 'phone for further information
BAKER OIL-BURNER CORPORATION
Four years at
1926 Broadway New York
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CLEAN!
—no dust, ashes or dirt
AUTOMATIC!
—Controlled by electricity
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SAFE!
—approved by Board of Fire Underwriters and N. Y. Board of Standards and Appeals

There is an Opportunity With a Manufacturer of a Nationally Advertised Product,

in the vicinity of Philadelphia, for a man between the ages of 28 and 37, with a broad education and with experience in accounting and finance.

For the right man this position will eventually lead to that of Treasurer.

Apply giving qualification and send copy of recent photograph.

Box Z 2348 Times Annex.

"All the News That's Fit to Print."

The New York Times.

THE WEATHER
Fair and warmer today and tomorrow; moderate shifting winds.
Temperature yesterday—Max., 44; min., 27.
For weather report see Page 50.

VOL. LXXV....No. 24,916. NEW YORK, TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1926. TWO CENTS in Greater New York | THREE CENTS Within 200 Miles | FOUR CENTS Elsewhere in the U. S.

NORGE IS EXPECTED TO LEAVE ENGLAND TONIGHT FOR NORWAY

Amundsen Airship Needs Only Gas and Fuel After Flight From Italy.

NOBILE ANXIOUS TO GO ON

He Wants to Get to Oslo and Then Press On to Hangar at Leningrad.

AIRSHIP FACES HARD TEST

Pulham to Spitzbergen Is Believed to Be the Worst Part of the Journey to the Pole.

News of the Polar Expeditions.

THE NEW YORK TIMES, *in conjunction with The St. Louis Globe-Democrat, has purchased the American rights to all news, special articles and pictures emanating from the Amundsen-Ellsworth-Nobile Expedition, and in conjunction with The St. Louis Post-Dispatch has purchased similar rights to all news, special articles and pictures from the Byrd and Darcis (French polar) expeditions. These will appear exclusively in* THE TIMES *and the newspapers associated with it.*

Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times Company and the St. Louis Globe-Democrat

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES

PULHAM, April 12.—The Norge will be ready to leave the Pulham airdrome tomorrow at dusk if the weather is favorable.

Captain Amundsen's airship came through the 1,400-mile journey from Rome in splendid shape and needed only to have her gas and fuel containers replenished before starting for Oslo. Colonel Nobile, the Norge's Commander and designer, announced this afternoon that he had heard from Leningrad that the hangar there was ready to receive him and consequently there was no reason for tarrying long here.

He said he hoped after flying over the North Pole from the base at Spitzbergen, to be able to fly the ship to Nome, Alaska, where he would dismantle her. The Norge is built in sections and can easily be taken apart. If all goes well he will reassemble her in the United States and do some flying there.

The Norge he thought would reach Oslo in six hours, remain there at the mooring mast for one day and then go on to Leningrad.

If the weather is good when the Norge sets out from Spitzbergen on May 1 she will reach Alaska in forty or forty-five hours, according to Lieutenant Oskar Omdal, who was with Amundsen's 1922 polar expedition. As her fuel will last sixty hours she has a leeway of 15 hours.

Lieutenant Amundsen, the explorer's nephew, is making his first polar trip. He said he thought the Norge would get a severe test in the flight from Leningrad to Spitzbergen.

Chances of Crew's Survival.

Lieutenant Horgen, who was with Amundsen on his trip last year when he was compelled to land on ice 120 miles from the Pole, said there would be no chance of survival if the Norge were forced down anywhere near the Pole. If she came down several hundred miles away, there was a fighting chance that her crew would get out afoot. The Norge is carrying enough rations, consisting of chocolate, pork and beans, to last thirty days. The only source of heat outside the engines will be hot coffee in vacuum bottles.

The Norge is stripped for action. She is built with little regard for comfort. Inside she carries two light Morris chairs. Besides that she has two stools for the navigator and pilot. There is about as much room in her as in a limousine. However, here and there are a few perilous perches for the members of the crew. These are on top of the ship and in tiny engine rooms resembling cocoons, slung under her body. These engine rooms are reached from the interior of the rigid shell by a narrow and fragile gangplank a foot wide and six or seven feet long. Some of the enginemen were seen standing on the gangways while the Norge was high in the air yesterday. In the interior is a foot-wide passageway from the control car to the rear end. As this passageway is of the slightest construction and able to hold up only one man at a time, there is no chance for exercise on the Norge. The control car is protected from the cold by celluloid.

Amundsen Felicitates Nobile.

Colonel Nobile tonight received this message from Captain Amundsen, who will command the polar venture:

"My heart is full of joy at your accomplishment. I will be very glad to see you again."

The Colonel has also received messages from the King of Italy and Premier Mussolini.

If the Norge leaves Pulham at dusk tomorrow, she ought to be at Oslo the next morning. If she leaves Oslo on Wednesday, as expected, she should accomplish the 700 miles to Leningrad

Continued on Page Four.

Belvedere—The Mystery of Ward Killing—and the conspiracy surrounding the trial is revealed in The Daily Mirror this morning.—Advt.

Definition of a Democrat Picked for Jefferson Day

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—What is a Democrat? Senators Robinson of Arkansas, Harrison of Mississippi and Edwards of New Jersey, acting as judges in a contest conducted by the Pathfinder Magazine, have answered the question by giving first prize to the following definition:

"A Democrat is one who believes in the fullest freedom of speech, press and religion, and separation of Church and State; laws that bear equally upon all classes, without special privilege or monopolistic advantage; rights of States guaranteed by the Constitution, and less national paternalism."

The definition was sent in by Dr. M. D. Taylor, County Health Officer at Aztec, N. M., and was one of 30,000 submitted. It will be read at the various Jefferson's birthday dinners tomorrow night.

BROWNINGS FACING A PERJURY INQUIRY

Prosecutor Wants to Know if Bride Swore to Six Months' Residence in County.

COUPLE COME TO THE CITY

'Cinderella' Girl Goes Shopping —Broker Transfers Property and Does Some Dodging.

Edward W. Browning and his 15-year-old bride sped into New York separately yesterday, went their various ways during the day, rejoined each other at the Hotel Plaza and left at 6 P. M. for the trip back to Cold Spring, N. Y.

While the couple were motoring northward bad news came from Carmel, N. Y., county seat of Putnam County, within the confines of which the marriage was performed. Special District Attorney Clayton Ryder announced that an investigation into the validity of the marriage would be made. Mr. Ryder is acting as prosecutor of Putnam during the illness of District Attorney Bailey.

Mr. Ryder said that the law required six months' residence on the part of one applying for a marriage license in Putnam. Reports from Cold Spring were to the effect that Browning's bride became a resident of Putnam three days before the ceremony, and that the license issued to her therefore was invalid.

"We are not very much excited about the matter," said Mr. Ryder, "but I shall have an investigator look into the facts. If Mrs. Browning swore to six months' residence, whereas she had been here only a couple of days, the crime would be perjury. Of course, we do not know yet whether any crime has been committed—we are endeavoring to find just how long she had lived here.

Will Not Question Bride.

"Mrs. Browning will not be questioned in the matter, as she could not give evidence against herself. We shall look over the application for license, and probably question Town Clerk Gilbert Forman of Cold Spring, who issued it."

The broker, 51 years old, known as the "Cinderella Man," because of his vain effort to adopt Mary Louise Spas, a matter that was dropped when Mary Louise was shown to be 21 and not 16 years old, as she pretended, came into town to stamp angrily about his office, arrange his affairs and abandon, temporarily at least, his New York residence.

Browning's bride, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Catherine Heenan, who consented to her daughter's hasty wedding to Browning at Cold Spring last Saturday, came to visit her physician, Dr. Howard Fox. It was Dr. Fox who attended her when a mysterious, unidentified person was said to have thrown acid on the girl in her mother's Washington Heights apartment just before her marriage. Two eminent physicians were in consultation with Dr. Fox yesterday. Their report was that it would be a matter of weeks before the scars on the girl's neck healed.

Before the fulfillment of their mis-

Continued on Page Three.

FOUR TRUSTEES QUIT CALVARY CHURCH, ATTACKING STRATON

Say Board Borrowed to Pay His Salary Here While He Had Job in Florida.

PROTEST BILL FOR PRINTING

Majority Members Used Church Funds in Defending Personal Suits, They Assert.

SEE SPIRITUAL SIDE LOSING

Want Less Time Given to "Futile Debate Challenges and Other Hippodrome Stunts."

Four of the nine members of the Board of Trustees of the Calvary Baptist Church, of which the Rev. Dr. John Roach Straton is pastor, tendered their resignations yesterday to Supreme Court Justice William Harmon Black, who is the President of the board, in his office, 51 Chambers Street. The resigning members, who have been hostile to some of the policies of Dr. Straton and have been in litigation with the majority members of the board, are Benjamin J. Miller and A. B. Miller, brothers and business men; W. A. M. Martin, a publisher, and Robert B. Buzbee, a lawyer, of 60 Broadway.

The following statement, detailing the reasons for their resignation, was made public by the resigning trustees:

We, Benjamin J. Miller, W. A. M. Martin, A. B. Miller and Robert B. Buzbee, four of the nine trustees of Calvary Baptist Church Corporation, resign from the board today for the following reasons:

1. About a year ago an attempt was made by Dr. Straton and others to place a heavy mortgage on the church property in connection with a proposal to build a combination hotel and church. After a determined and bitter fight that scheme was defeated. We believe that no further attempt will be made to mortgage the church property, which is now free and clear of any and all encumbrances. We therefore believe that we have fulfilled our duties as trustees in thus preserving the property.

Protest Stenographic Bills.

2. At a recent meeting of the Board of Trustees it was, over our protest, voted to borrow $721 to pay for stenographic and printing bills incurred by the defendants in connection with the present litigation to which W. A. M. Martin and others were plaintiffs and Dr. Straton and others were defendants. The primary purpose of that litigation was to prevent illegal voting at trustees' meetings by Dr. Straton, and which resulted in an injunction against his so voting.

The church was not a party to that action. We protested and voted against using the church funds to pay the expenses incurred by the defendants in that litigation. We feel that the members of the church, the persons who were responsible for the endowments of the church and other contributors to its support will also protest such payments. We cannot conscientiously as members of the Board of Trustees of a religious corporation when a majority of that Board votes to pay from the funds of the church the expenses of litigation in which the church was not even a party. No provision was made for such expenditures in the church budget and the church corporation has never authorized such expenditures.

Say Minister Drew Two Salaries.

3. We also protest and disapprove the action of Dr. Straton in drawing a salary of $1,500 from Calvary Baptist Church for the months of February and March, 1926, while at the same time he occupied a so-called Winter pastorate in the First Baptist Church, West Palm Beach, Fla., and, as we are informed, received a very substantial salary therefor. We protested and voted, without avail, against the recent action of the board in borrowing $3,000, a large portion of which was used to pay

Continued on Page Ten.

CAPTAIN DANIEL F. STECK,
Seated as Senator From Iowa in Place of Smith W. Brookhart.

RIOT ACT AND CLUBS ROUT 5,000 STRIKERS

Virtual Martial Law Declared by Sheriff at Garfield in Clearing the Streets.

WEISBORD'S BAIL $30,000

17 Arrests Include All His Aids —Meeting Places Padlocked and Quiet Prevails.

Special to The New York Times.

PASSAIC, N. J., April 12.—Seventy Bergen County detectives, Deputy Sheriffs and Garfield police dispersed a crowd of 5,000 strikers at the Garfield gate of the Forstmann & Huffmann mill this evening, after Sheriff George P. Nimmo of Bergen County read the riot act.

Seven arrests were made, including Robert W. Dunn of the American Civil Liberties Union, Esther Lowell, New York representative of the Federated Press, a labor news agency; William Weinstone, a prominent official of the Workers (Communist) Party in New York; Nancy Sandowsky, sometimes known as the "Joan of Arc" of the strikers. Ten other arrests of strike leaders had been made during the day.

The crowd, led by Nancy Sandowsky and a large group of sympathizers from New York, insisted on continuing its picketing demonstration at the Forstmann & Huffmann mill gate, the company having announced that it was to open the mill this week.

Sheriff Uses Strong Hand.

Sheriff Nimmo and his deputies and the entire Garfield police force met the picketers, who had just held a meeting at Belmont Hall, Garfield, and had been addressed by Dunn, Weinstone and others. The speakers had exhorted the strikers to stand firm despite the arrest of Albert Weisbord, leader of the United Front Committee.

Miss Sandowsky refused to obey the instructions of the Sheriff as to the exact manner in which the line of pickets was to continue its march. The Sheriff jumped on an automobile, read the riot act and ordered his men to "go to it." This they did, chasing the crowd with riot guns and clubs. Men and women tumbled over each other in their efforts to escape. Motorcycle patrolmen assisted in clearing the streets, after which the Sheriff announced that regulations amounting to martial law prevailed in Garfield. He sent officers to the saloons, where loungers were ordered to depart. Strike signs were torn out of windows. Citizens who gathered on the streets in the excitement were ordered indoors. The Sheriff closed Belmont Park Hall, the Garfield meeting place of the union, and also padlocked the gate adjoining the hall grounds, where outdoor meetings have been held.

In half an hour Garfield looked like a deserted village. The only signs of life were the persons in their windows and the police in the streets.

Confident Strike Is Broken.

Tonight the Sheriff and his men were confident that the backbone of the strike had been broken by the arrest of nearly all the leaders, and particularly by that of Dunn, who was regarded by them as the successor of Weisbord. Dunn, a college graduate, student of economics and co-author with Sidney Howard of "The Labor Spy," is a director of the American Civil Liberties Union and a well known speaker on labor and industrial affairs.

Strikers were disheartened tonight because earlier in the day Weisbord, Harvard law school graduate and fiery strike leader, was held in $30,000 bail by Judge Davidson and remanded to the county jail in Paterson. There he was lodged in a cell when bail was not furnished.

Another damper on the textile workers, who have been on strike twelve weeks, was the arrest of Jack Rubinstein and Clarence Miller, picket leaders, and eight others who tried to picket the mills this morning. In all, seventeen arrests were made, and tonight nearly all the leaders and their possible successors are in jail, bail in the cases of Dunn and his associates having been fixed at $10,000 each.

Old Scenes Renewed at Mill.

Publication of the Forstmann & Huffmann Co.'s plan to resume work this week stiffened the determination of the strike leaders to prevent the mill from operating. The mill management informed the Garfield authorities of its intention and asked the police that adequate police protection be furnished. Sheriff Nimmo and a large staff of deputies, together with the entire Garfield police force, gathered near the mill. The Sheriff read the

Continued on Page Seven.

BROOKHART OUSTED BY 45 TO 41 VOTE; STECK IS SWORN IN

Senate Declares the Democratic Candidate Was Elected by Iowa Voters.

PARTY LINES ARE SPLIT

Sixteen Republicans Join 29 Democrats in Unseating the Radical Senator.

LOSER TO SEEK REVENGE

Friends Expect Brookhart to Try to Defeat Cummins in the Coming Primary.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Smith W. Brookhart of Iowa, insurgent Republican, who deserted President Coolidge in the Presidential campaign of 1924 and supported the candidacy of Robert M. La Follette, was deprived of his seat in the Senate today by a vote of 45 to 41. The Senate decided that Captain Daniel F. Steck, Democrat, was entitled to the place which Brookhart has held since the beginning of the present Congress in March, 1925.

Within two minutes after the vote was announced Captain Steck appeared in the chamber and was sworn in, and within nine minutes more he had taken part in the transaction of Senate business by voting with his Democratic colleagues to take a recess until 12 o'clock Wednesday.

Mr. Brookhart, who had remained away from the Senate since debate on his case was opened early last week, declined to comment on the result. It is generally accepted in political circles here, however, that he will seek to win the nomination as Senator on the Republican ticket in the Iowa primaries, making his fight against Senator Cummins, who will have the backing of the Coolidge Administration.

Both Parties Split in Vote.

Sixteen regular Republicans, led by Senator Butler of Massachusetts, Chairman of the Republican National Committee, joined with twenty-nine Democrats in administering defeat to Mr. Brookhart. It became known several days ago that Mr. Butler, who was reported at one time as favoring the retention of Mr. Brookhart, had turned to Mr. Steck, and the belief was strong that President Coolidge had been responsible for this change, but this was denied by the President.

Thirty-one Republicans, including nine who are classed as more or less "irregular," voted with nine Democrats and Senator Shipstead, the Farmer-Labor member, to keep Mr. Brookhart in the Senate.

The following was the vote on the question:

FOR SEATING STECK—45.

Republicans—16.

Butler,	Greene,	Sackett,
Dale,	Harreld,	Warren,
Deneen,	Keyes,	Watson,
Ernst,	McLean,	Weller,
Gillett,	Phipps,	
Goff,	Robinson (Ind)	

Democrats—13.

Bayard,	Glass,	Overman,
Bratton,	Harris,	Pittman,
Brousaard,	Harrison,	Robinson,
Bruce,	Heflin,	Sheppard,
Caraway,	Jones (N. M.),	Simmons,
Copeland,	Kendrick,	Smith,
Edwards,	King,	Swanson.
Fletcher,	McKellar,	Trammell,
George,	Mayfield,	Tyson.
Gerry,	Neely,	

AGAINST SEATING STECK—41.

Republicans—31.

Bingham,	Howell,	Nye,
Borah,	Johnson,	Oddie,
Cameron,	Jones (Wash)	Pepper,
Capper,	La Follette,	Pine,
Curtis,	Lenroot,	Reed (Pa.),
Edge,	McMaster,	Smoot,
Fernald,	McNary,	Stanfield,
Frazier,	Metcalf,	Williams,
Gooding,	Moses,	Willis.
Hale,	Norbeck,	
	Norris,	

Democrats—9.

Ashurst,	Ferris,	Stephens,
Blease,	Ransdell,	Walsh,
Dill,	Reed (Mo.),	Wheeler.

Farmer-Labor—1.

Shipstead.

Messrs Brookhart and Cummins did not vote. The pairs announced were McKinley (for) with Fess (against), Means (for) with Schall (against), du Pont (for) with Shortridge (against), and Underwood (for) with Wadsworth (against).

Senator Steck said in an interview, that it was his purpose to stand by his party on party matters, and by the State of Iowa on others, whenever they arise in the Senate. He referred to himself as "a conservative Democrat," and declared that at the 1924 election the issue was whether this kind of a man should be chosen, or "a radical masquerading as a Republican."

Kissed by Woman Friend.

In the midst of his talk with the newspapermen in the president's room, a woman ran in and kissed the new Senator.

"Oh, Dan," she cried, "I was never so happy in all my life! It was just wonderful!"

The woman was Mrs. Hanford MacNider, wife of the Assistant Secretary of War, who is from Iowa and is a warm friend of Senator Steck.

In his formal statement to the press, explaining his attitude toward party matters the Senator said:

"I believe the Senate has confirmed the will of the Iowa voters. At the last election in Iowa the only real issue was whether old Iowa should be represented by a radical masquerading as a Republican or by a conservative Democrat. Iowa is not a radical State, and it is my belief that she will never again be represented in high office by a man who stands for radical sentiment. We have cleaned house, and we intend to keep our house clean.

"It has been charged that I am not a Democrat. I was elected as a Democrat, I ran as a Democrat, and I am a Democrat. On party questions I shall vote with my party, and on others I will endeavor to represent the State of Iowa."

"Would you call the Italian debt a

Continued on Page Two.

WOMEN DEMAND STRICT DRY ENFORCEMENT WITH NO MODIFICATION OF PRESENT LAW; 80 TRY TO TESTIFY BUT FEW ARE HEARD

12,000 to 15,000 Needed on Border Patrol, Andrews Tells House Judiciary Committee

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—The House Judiciary Committee, which has jurisdiction over liquor legislation, was stunned today when it was told by General Lincoln C. Andrews, in charge of the Federal dry law enforcement agencies, that an army of from 12,000 to 15,000 men was necessary to patrol the borders of the United States if the efforts of the prohibition units within the country are to be successful. He added that, in the main, successful dry law enforcement was dependent upon preventing illegal shipments from across the borders.

"If our prohibition forces succeed in stopping the diversion of alcohol within the country we think we will have the liquor situation well under control," said General Andrews. "But it will count for little if we cannot protect the borders. If we succeed in stopping the diversion, smuggling will at once increase. We must have an effective patrol to deal with the problem effectively."

The situation along the Detroit River was pictured as presenting a favorable place for smugglers with liquor and also for aliens who cannot pass the prescribed tests at American ports.

Representative Hudson of Michigan, Chairman of the Alcoholic Liquor Traffic Committee, author of the pending patrol bill, said that in Michigan generally "we have a border situation accentuated to the highest degree, especially as to prohibition, labor and customs."

"There are literally thousands of dollars' worth of goods," he added, "smuggled across the Detroit and St. Claire Rivers every year, and we cannot stop it unless we have a border patrol."

WILLIAMS WAS 'FULL,' GEN. BUTLER ASSERTS

Marine Base Commander Declares Colonel Had to Be Assisted From Coronado Hotel.

'TOO EVIDENT TO OVERLOOK'

General Denies That Toothache Irritated Him Into Action— Other Witnesses Uncertain.

Special to The New York Times.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 12.—Charges that Colonel Alexander Williams of the Fourth Regiment, Marine Corps, endeavored to force drinks upon Brig. Gen. Smedley D. Butler at the famous Williams "cocktail party" were made by General Butler at the court-martial of Colonel Williams today.

When General Butler refused to take the drinks, he testified, Colonel Williams drank them, ultimately becoming so intoxicated that it was necessary to assist him out of the public rooms of the Hotel Del Coronado.

General Butler, testifying at the trial of Colonel Williams on charges General Butler had preferred, took the stand early in the afternoon session of the court-martial. He testified first on the incident in the hotel.

"I was standing outside the ballroom," he said, "and chanced to look over my left shoulder and saw standing about fifteen feet from me Colonel Williams. Colonel Williams was apparently about to fall. His face was slightly flushed and had an unusual color. Then I glanced away with a feeling that he was drunk.

"In a few seconds I turned around again and saw him being assisted through the doorway. As he left he was staggering, and his feet were not under his body."

Butler Describes Incidents.

Regarding incidents at Colonel Williams's residence, where a dinner was given in honor of General Butler, prior to adjournment of the party to the hotel, the General said:

"About 7 P. M. I entered Colonel Williams's home at Coronado. I saw the guests holding glasses in their hands, Colonel Williams being one of them.

"I did not see Colonel Williams drink from the glass in his hand. As soon as the hat was taken from my hand, cocktails were passed to me.

"Later Colonel Williams came around to me and asked me if I would have one. I replied, 'No, thank you.' 'Here's one,' he said, 'it is very mild,' and he held the glass in his hand. But when I refused again, Colonel Williams said, 'Well, here—' and drank the cocktail.

"I realized the position was uncomfortable for me, and so moved to another position. I put my plate at the end of the table, near the corner, and sat with Major Ross Rowell. Cocktails were passed to me four or five times, but I did not take them. Colonel Williams came to me several times,

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ASKS WOMEN TO HELP POPULARIZE DRY LAW

Andrews Tells Them They Can Make Hostesses Stop Serving Cocktails.

SAYS STATES SHOULD AID

And When They Do, He Promises, Enforcement Will Make More Rapid Progress.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—The members of the Women's National Law Enforcement Conference, assembled here to aid the "drys" in the presentation of their cause before a Senate subcommittee, were told tonight by General Lincoln C. Andrews, head of the Federal Prohibition Agencies, that the great duty of women as individuals and of women's clubs and civic organizations in the wet and dry battle was to bring about a state of mind which would make law observance more popular. He asked them to do what they could to hasten the day when hostesses would feel apologetic for serving cocktails rather than for not serving them.

The women gave General Andrews a hearty demonstration as he assured them of his sympathy with the purpose of their organization and promised that the Federal prohibition forces would make rapid progress in cutting off illicit liquor at the source of supply. If the States would do their share by supplying efficient policing work, the General said, there was every reason to expect a vast improvement in the direction of closer enforcement within a short time.

"To act intelligently and effectively," said General Andrews, "one must always first analyze the problem in hand—in this case the present need is for law enforcement • • • We speak easily of the necessity for law—and that is true. But the mere enunciation of the fact does not secure this respect.

"What is law? When the preponderating majority of public opinion has accepted a rule of living as necessary for community welfare, when it is generally accepted that a certain standard of individual conduct is essential for the well-being of the community, then this rule or standard of conduct is written into a law and penalties affixed for its violation, in order that the recalcitrant minority may be forced to live in accordance with the accepted standard.

Points to Observance Phase.

"Law, therefore, presents two phases which are essential to its success—its observance by the preponderating majority and its enforcement upon the lawless minority. While we are here particularly considering the enforcement phase is it not clear that you women of the country must give prime consideration also to the observance phase?

"Applying these fundamental considerations to the prohibition law, I think it vitally important that both you and all civic organizations interested in

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RESENT CROSS QUESTIONS

Women Assert Senator Reed Consumed Their Time Needlessly.

SAY MOTHERS OPPOSE BEER

Witnesses Insist That Children Are Better Cared For Under Prohibition.

JERSEY OFFICIALS ASSAILED

Mrs. Lippincott Denounces Wet Governor and Wet Senators —Many Lively Exchanges.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Led by Mrs. Henry W. Peabody of Boston, Chairman of the Woman's National Committee for Law Enforcement, eighty women representing, they declared, not less than 18,000,000 American women, appeared today before the Senate Committee on Judiciary to plead that the Volstead act shall continue the law and that steps be taken to make its enforcement even more rigid than is now the case.

The women had intended each to speak for a single minute, but Senator Reed of Missouri, the only wet on the committee, insisted on cross-examining the witnesses, the result being that only a few of those who expected to talk were heard by the committee.

The action of Senator Reed in insisting on asking questions was commented on by many of the women, including Mrs. Peabody, who did not hesitate to say that in their opinion he had indulged in unfair tactics. Mrs. Peabody said the questions were irrelevant and that as a result some of her best witnesses were not permitted to read the short statements they had prepared.

"Last week for six days," said Mrs. Peabody, "the wets had their inning and were able to get most of their case into the records. Today, however, when eighty American women, representing some of the greatest civic movements in America appeared and asked to be heard, Senator Reed nullified two-thirds of our program by asking questions that, for the most part, did not relate to the matters which are the subject of the hearings."

Women Greeted With Applause.

Mrs. Peabody marshaled her witnesses on the steps of the Capitol and then, leading the way, she escorted them across the park, and into the Senate Office Building, where they were greeted by the explosions of scores of flashlights and the applause of their sisters, who packed the committee room to the doors, while several hundred others who were anxious to get in, had to remain in the corridor because there was not a foot of space left inside.

It was a picturesque body of women who descended on the committee. For the most part they were women in the middle years, and only a look was needed to confirm the seriousness with which they viewed the investigation being conducted by the Judiciary Committee.

Mrs. Peabody opened the proceedings with a short speech, in which she explained just what she and her associates hoped to accomplish. She did not then know about the cross-examination that was coming at the hands of Senator Reed. The original program called for a speech by every woman, with no speech to last longer than one minute.

One of the first witnesses was Mrs. A. Haines Lippincott of Camden, N. J., a member of the Republican Committee of that State and head of the New Jersey branch of the Law Enforcement Committee. She was the most plain-spoken of all the witnesses and spared neither Democrats nor Republicans in her narrative of conditions in New Jersey. She insisted New Jersey is making a hard fight for enforcement, especially, she added, when it was remembered the State has a wet Governor and two wet United States Senators.

Calls Edge Both Dry and Wet.

Senator Reed asked her if Senator Edge is wet. She replied that Senator Edge is dry in some parts of the State, and wet in others. She admitted, however, that Senator Edwards is wet no matter where he is. Senator Edge, she said was re-elected by swinging on to Mr. Coolidge's coat tails.

Lieut. Col. Hamon of the Salvation Army, who came as the representative of Commander Evangeline Booth, in-

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Spanish Flight Chief Is Missing in Desert; Disaster Between Cairo and Bagdad Feared

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

CAIRO, April 12.—It is feared that disaster between here and Bagdad has overtaken Captain Estevez, leader of the Spanish flight from Madrid to Manila. No news of him has come today from the Syrian Desert, which he was crossing.

The commander's two companions, Captain Lariga and Captain Gonzales-Gallarza, arrived safely with their planes at Bagdad last night, though one of them was forced to land on the way to repair a fuel tank and was assisted by mechanics in British armored cars following the flight.

It is presumed that Captain Estevez has been forced to land at one of the various landing stages between here and Bagdad, but, not being provided with wireless, has not been able to communicate his whereabouts.

Four planes of the British Royal Air Force have been sent out from Amman in search of the missing aviator.

BEIRUT, April 12 (AP).—The Syrian Desert appears to have swallowed up Captain Estevez, the Spanish aviator on his way to the Philippines. He was last seen about sixty miles from Amman, after passing Jerusalem, with Bagdad as his objective.

Captain Estevez is supplied with water and food for several days, but his situation would soon become precarious. The country east of the Jordan, between Jerusalem and Amman, is desolate, stretching for miles without an oasis.

BAGDAD, Iraq, April 12 (AP).—The two Spanish airmen, Captains Lariga and Gonzales Gallarza, who arrived here from Cairo last night on their flight to Manila, will start for Bushire early tomorrow morning.

Captain Estevez, leader of the expedition, is still missing. After passing landing places "E" on the Cairo-Bagdad route, he differed with his companions respecting the route and altered his course to a more southerly direction. His comrades, believing he was mistaken, did not follow him and they reached Bagdad without seeing him again.

Motor to Briarcliff Lodge, Westchester County, and enjoy luncheon or dinner.—Advt.

Paris Duelists Fight It Out With Gloves, Wiping Out Insult Under Queensberry Rules

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, April 12.—For the first time in the history of French dueling an affair of honor has been settled with four-ounce gloves for weapons.

The adversaries were H. Tersieff and M. Schapira, the former of Rumanian nationality and the latter a Swiss, both well-known residents of Paris and members of the fashionable Cercle de l'Escrime et des Arts. It also must be added that both were formerly amateur boxers, M. Tersieff having one time held the amateur championship of Rumania.

A recent quarrel between the two having led to words which were considered insulting, a duel became inevitable. When the seconds met a surprise was sprung by the representative of the insulted party, who named gloves for the choice of arms. These weapons so far have not been included in the rules and regulations of the French dueling code; nevertheless, the adversary, after slight hesitation, accepted.

The meeting took place in the club gymnasium. The "duelists" fought two-minute rounds in the presence of their seconds and a few sportsmen. Both were badly out of training and in poor condition, but they exchanged lusty blows.

In the third round the referee stopped the fight, M. Schapira being declared an easy victor, and Tersieff was only saved from a knockout by the intervention of his second.

WHEN YOU THINK OF WRITING
Think of Whiting.
Whiting Paper Company.—Advt.

FLORIDA—ORANGE BLOSSOM SPECIAL —9:30 A. M. Daily; other trains 3:10 P. M., 6:25 P. M. and 12:45 M'D'N'T with latest type equipment and appointments, and acknowledged finest Dining Car Service. Seaboard, 143 W. 43d St.—Advt.

NEW DRIVE TO FINISH ST. JOHN'S LAUNCHED

$5,000,000 More Is Needed for Cathedral, Bishop Manning Tells Community Divisions.

LABOR'S FULL AID PLEDGED

Nation Is Canvassed to Help Build $145,000 Transeptal Porch, Says Hugh Frayne.

DONATION FROM ESKIMOS

$60 for Children's Arch Comes From Alaska—New Gifts for the Sports Window.

Hugh Frayne, General Organizer in New York for the American Federation of Labor, aroused the enthusiasm of 1,000 men and women workers of the Committee for Completing the Cathedral of St. John, at a "Cathedral Builders' Dinner" in the Hotel Astor last night, by bringing a "message of good will and success" from organized labor. As he ended his speech the labor delegate turned to Bishop William T. Manning, who presided, and clasped the Bishop's hand warmly, saying:

"May this structure stand for all time, and may you, Bishop Manning, live long, long years to enjoy it."

The Bishop shook his hand warmly, and the entire gathering rose and applauded as the representatives of labor and the Church stood silently in continued handclasp.

Mr. Frayne announced that organized labor had decided to raise funds to build a transeptal porch, the estimated cost of which is $145,000, as its share of the building of the cathedral, and that it was circularizing all members of the American Federation of Labor throughout the country, because it wanted labor's contribution to be on a national scale rather than confined to New York. He also read a letter from William Green, President of the Federation, reciting the Executive Council's endorsement of the plan and urging all labor men to help.

Bishop Expresses His Thanks.

Bishop Manning thanked labor for its help, and assured Mr. Frayne that the cathedral would "forever stand" for love and brotherhood among all men. He also announced that prayers for the safety and protection of the workmen building the cathedral were offered at every service in the cathedral.

Another burst of enthusiasm was aroused when E. F. Albee, the vaudeville manager, pledged himself to underwrite a $150,000 fund with which to build some part of the cathedral as a memorial to the theatrical profession. Mr. Albee has already raised $126,000 in vaudeville for the Business Men's Division, and has made a personal gift of $100,000 to the cathedral, besides giving a $100,000 endowment for the upkeep of the Synod Hall. He said he wished he could have made his personal gift five times what it was and that he might increase it before the cathedral was completed.

Including the $150,000 pledged by Mr. Albee, new gifts and pledges of $270,597.65 were announced at last night's dinner, which marked the beginning of a two weeks' intensive campaign to allow the various divisions of the community organization of the campaign, as distinguished from the church organization, to realize their respective quotas in the form of actual gifts or legal pledges. By the end of the intensive drive it is hoped that the gifts and pledges will total $10,000,000. That figure, which is two-thirds of the $15,000,000 ultimate goal of the cathedral builders, has already been assured, Bishop banning announced last night, but not all of it has been actually given or pledged.

Chairmen Announce Subscriptions

Chairmen of the various community divisions announced last night the totals they had raised to date as compared with the totals they have committed themselves to raise. In each case they hope to get the balance during the coming fortnight. These announcements follow:

Division.	Obligation Assumed.	Amt. Sec. to Date.
Children's arch	$207,000	$46,005.97
Bishop Greer Memorial	250,000	12,234.26
Brooklyn and L. I. Com.	.....	23,797.51
Committee for N. J.	150,000	31,485.75
Laymen's Club	100,000	23,255.41
Art	150,000	41,531.93
Education	150,000	29,796.32
Legal profession	150,000	29,995.00
Medical profession	150,000	30,000.00
Masonic division	.....	20,917.00
Press	150,000	25,000.00
Historical and patriotic societies	150,000	85,699.70
Sports and games	150,000	34,000.00
Women	1,000,000	582,116.71
Memorial to Mrs. Hamilton Fairfax	75,000	5,665.00
Labor	.....	6,861.50
Military and naval organizations	150,000	97,074.81
Business men	1,000,000	874,338.90

A total of about $2,000,000 remains to be raised by the various community organizations during the next two weeks.

Julian S. Myrick, Chairman of the Sports and Games Division, announced that it would try to raise $200,000 instead of $150,000, because it wanted the "sports window" to be "very beautiful." He said that George T. Adee had pledged $25,000 on behalf of the Tennis Committee as a memorial to Bob Wrenn; John McEntee Bowman $25,000 for the United Hunts Horse Shows; General Palmer E. Pierce $5,000 for the National Collegiate Association; the Olympic Games Association $5,000 as a memorial to those games, and Gustavus T. Kirby $1,000 on behalf of the Public Schools Athletic League. Thirty branches of sport, he said, were working to raise money.

Mayor Pledges His Help.

Mayor Walker was to have been a speaker, but was represented by Arthur J. W. Hilly, First Assistant Corporation Counsel, who conveyed the Mayor's assurance that he was at Bishop Manning's command for any task that might help the cathedral. Mr. Hilly said that the Mayor's physicians had forbidden him to attend the dinner and make a speech.

Bishop Manning said:

"Including the sums which the community groups have undertaken to raise to build their bays and other portions of the building, we have considerably over $10,000,000 assured, which means that only about another $5,000,000 is needed to complete the entire building and provide for the carrying on of its work. The superb baptistry is almost complete. The walls of the great nave are rising gloriously day by day. We hope that the fund which the women are raising will enable us now very soon to begin the north transept.

"With the funds raised by the Business Men's Division we have commenced the west front; the foundation is laid and we are now ready for the two majestic towers to be given. The groups that are building bays in the nave are all actively at work and have been joined by a new group representing the press of our country.

Bishop Gives the Watchword.

"The watchword of all of us now must be: 'The building of the cathedral must not stop.' What a splendid undertaking it is in which we are engaged! We are building in this metropolis of the New World one of the noblest cathedrals of all time, one of the three greatest in the world. But, noble as the building is, there is one thing that is still finer, and that is the spirit in which New York has responded to the ideal of the cathedral.

"Nothing, I believe, has ever reflected more honor on our city than the interest which people of every kind are showing in this great monument of religion, of art and of civic fellowship. Never, I believe, has there been a finer sight than the way in which groups representing the different elements in the life of the community are erecting portions of the building to symbolize the relationship between their special interests and religion."

The Bishop announced a gift of $60 for the children's arch which a group of Eskimos at the Episcopal mission at Point Hope, Alaska, had mailed last Thanksgiving Day, which had to travel 1,500 miles by dog sled before reaching a train and which he received two days before Easter.

"No gift that we have had, I believe," he went on, "represents more real sacrifice than this one from our Eskimo brethren at Point Hope, none of whom probably will ever see the cathedral, but who feel the spiritual impulse of it and want to have their share with us in building it."

Ralph Adams Cram, architect of the cathedral, said that the building of the cathedral had become "a great and pregnant gesture of the community, of society as a whole.

"It is a wonderful thing," he went on, "to see this masonry rising in its titantic masses, stone upon stone, to last a thousand years, but it is far more wonderful to see the wide outpouring of contributions. What Bishop Manning and the individuals and committees working with him have done is no less than miraculous. I dare say it has never seen equaled in four centuries, but it is the people that have answered to the appeal, and they are building the cathedral. For them it is being built."

The guests at the speakers' table were:

Canon H. Adye Prichard, Dr. S. P. Duggan, Canon R. E. Jones, Electus D. Litchfield, Robert G. Hone, Julian S. Myrick, Right Rev. Arthur S. Lloyd, D. D., Dr. J. B. Squier, F. A. Walker, Colonel George W. Burleigh, Justice E. R. Finch, Edward W. Sheldon, W. M. V. Hoffman, Hugh Frayne, Mayor Walker, Bishop Manning, Ralph Adams Cram, Haley Fiske, Edward F. Albee, Joseph P. Day, R. J. Kenworthy, Justice Arthur S. Tompkins, The Very Rev. H. C Robbins, R. Fulton Cutting, Judge S. Seabury, W. C. Redfield, Charles P. Coleman, Rev. Caleb R. Stetson, D. D., Gordon J. Young, William H. Burr, F. D. MacCluer.

ITALY TO AID RUMANIA IN BESSARABIA DISPUTE

Minister of the Interior Expects Rome to Ratify the Treaty —Concessions Offered.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BUCHAREST, April 12.—Italy is seen in the rôle of a valuable mediator between Russia and Rumania on the Bessarabian question by Octavian Goga, Minister of the Interior, in an interview given today.

M. Goga is one of the most influential members of the new Government and is considered its spokesman on foreign affairs during the illness of Foreign Minister Mitilineu.

"It is practically certain that Italy will soon recognize our sovereignty over Bessarabia," he said. "She has not previously joined England and France in doing this, because she did not want to antagonize the Soviets—not because Rome was hostile to Rumania, as some declare.

"The relations between the present Government and Italy are of the best, or rather there exist strong ties of personal friendship between Signor Mussolini and both Premier Averescu and myself. I hope this will lead to improving the relations of the two countries."

Asked if Rumania contemplated a treaty similar to the agreement with Yugoslavia Italy recently discussed, he answered:

"Yes, practically. After that, Italy surely will ratify the Bessarabian treaty. In this way Rumania will have gained a new, permanent friend. Italy, being a friend of the Soviets and Rumania, will help us to find a basis of negotiating with the Soviets, with a view to restoring normal relations."

The quid pro quo Italy is to get for ratifying the Bessarabian treaty—its ratification by a third big power is necessary to make it binding—consists, in addition to the above suggested Italo-Rumanian treaty, of oil concessions, the privilege of handling an international Rumanian loan and contracts for hydroplanes, war vessels, electrification and radio projects.

Meanwhile skepticism regarding the "new era in Bessarabia and the end of military government there," promised by Premier Averescu on assuming office, is deepening as a result of a statement given out by General Mirescu, the new Minister of War, on arriving from Bessarabia, where, until now, he has been Military Governor.

He said:

"I don't believe it would be wise to remove the state of siege in Bessarabia before the elections. During the election the minds of the people will be agitated. Considering the exceptional state of things in Bessarabia, I think it is necessary for a more than usually rigorous control, which can be exerted only under the protection of the law.

"This, of course, does not mean that the army will mingle in politics. After the elections, perhaps, military control will be lifted—it depends partly on the result of the vote."

MORRIS ISSUES DENIAL.

Says There Is No Disagreement Over Cooper or Adjournment.

Special to The New York Times.

ALBANY, April 12.—George K. Morris, Chairman of the Republican State Committee, tonight denied that he had any misunderstanding with Senator Knight, relative to the date of the adjournment of the Legislature.

Chairman Morris also declared that he had not been interested in the appearance of Colonel Cooper, nor had he sought to prevent his coming to Albany to speak on the water power question.

"I have had no misunderstanding with Senator Knight nor any of the Legislative leaders regarding the date of adjournment," said Mr. Morris. "The date of adjournment is one for the Legislative leaders to fix.

"There is nothing to the report that I did not want Mr. Cooper to come to Albany to speak on water power."

METHODIST CHURCH EXPELS MINISTER

Ousts the Rev. G. W. Holmes of New Bedford for Unbecoming Conduct.

HE APPEALS TO BISHOP

"Fight Has Just Begun," He Says, Confident That He Will Be Reinstated.

Special to The New York Times.

HARTFORD, Conn., April 12.—After many hours of secret discussion by a special investigating committee of fifteen, the Rev. Guy Willis Holmes, a Methodist pastor, of New Bedford, Mass., was ousted today by the New England Southern Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, sitting at South Manchester, Conn.

Mr. Holmes was convicted of immorality and of conduct unbecoming a minister. The action of the conference expels Holmes from the ministry and the pulpit as well as unfrocking him and depriving him of membership in the Methodist Church.

The report of the committee's finding, given without any other explanation, was as follows:

"The charges preferred against the Rev. Guy Willis Holmes are sustained. The Rev. Guy Willis Holmes is hereby expelled from the ministry and the pulpit of the Methodist Church."

Upon receipt of the report for which the conference was waiting before concluding its sixty-eighth annual session it adopted a resolution expressing appreciation of the work of the fifteen ministers on the committee.

Mr. Holmes arrived at the church as the closing hymn was being sung and stepped up to the pulpit, where he filed verbal notice of appeal with Bishop Ernest G. Richardson, presiding at the conference. The Bishop informed him that the appeal must be in writing, and since the conference was over the appeal would have to go to the General Conference Board, composed of five members from each of three conferences, who will review the testimony.

Holmes then filed a written notice of appeal, which he had already prepared.

"The fight has just begun," he said, and expressed confidence that he would be reinstated on probation and be back at his former church in New Bedford, as his parishioners have requested, within a month.

After notifying his wife by telephone of the result of the inquiry, he started this afternoon for New Bedford by automobile.

The charges against Mr. Holmes involved a story told before the Suffolk County Grand Jury in Boston last week by a 19-year-old New Bedford waitress, which connected Mr. Holmes with roadhouse parties, drinking bouts and trips to Boston hotels. Other accusations included his sympathy for and work with the Ku Klux Klan and as a vice crusader and dry raider.

Mr. Holmes called the charges a "frame-up." The Rev. Robert Roberts, Superintendent of the New Bedford District, prosecuted the case for the Church. On Saturday the conference dismissed the Rev. Kenneth H. Smith of Concord, Mass., a Holmes supporter, who had been on probation.

In a bare little room in the tower of the South Methodist Church in South Manchester, just under the belfry, the fifteen ministers debated the fate of their brother churchman. The proceedings had been surrounded by the utmost secrecy and guards protected the committee from intruders.

FRENCH SINKING FUND IN GOVERNMENT HANDS

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, April 12.—France's effort at raising funds by voluntary subscriptions to meet some of the amortization charges on her internal debt is being put on a proper basis.

While a committee is being formed, headed by Marshal Joffre, Cardinal DuBois, the Chief Rabbi and a large number of other eminent citizens, to take charge of the administration of the fund, to which the President of the Republic, all the members of the Government and the Presidents of the Senate and Chamber have already subscribed, the Finance Minister has opened a special department of the Ministry to take charge of the subscriptions and see that they are allocated to the use to which they are intended.

It is not expected that there will be any spectacular rush of subscribers. The French people are not like that. Creation of the organization will, however, it is expected, create a gradual inflow of gifts, especially bonds for cancellation. In the Senate this afternoon Senator Milan told the Finance Minister that the country was only waiting for assurance that the fund would be used without possibility of divergence from the stated purpose of it. M. Peret answered that he was taking every precaution to see this would be done. A provision for the creation and functioning of this voluntary sinking fund and specifying the use to which it is to be put will be included in the finance measures now before the Senate for final action.

CITES WIFE'S DEMANDS IN ANNULMENT SUIT

Husband Says Thirteen Ranged From Orders for a Coal Bin to a Ladder to Attic.

Lester J. Stevenson, superintendent of a department of the New York Telephone Company, attached a statement to his application to the Brooklyn Supreme Court yesterday for annulment of his marriage to Elsie M. Stevenson of Farmingdale, L. I., in which he set forth thirteen alleged commands and demands made upon him by his wife, most of which related to work he was ordered to do about their home. These orders, numbered 1 to 13, were:

Make a ladder to reach the attic.
Make screens, and get busy soon.
Buy me a washpole, so that I do not have to be disgraced by the neighborhood.
Attach a bell to the front door and save the expense of a possible broken window.
Make me a closet under the cellar stairs to protect my food from dirt and insects.
Make a trellis to hold the rose vine.
Encase the cellar stairs.
Box the front stoop.
Make flower boxes.
Make coal bin.
Make closet for paints.
Clean desk.
Make storm windows.

At the top of these instructions, Stevenson said, his wife wrote: "Here's my New Year's greeting to you. When the following necessities have been accomplished I shall try to show you the respect you are always looking for. Furthermore, until these things are provided, should any more expense be attached to the radio in any way, shape or form, I shall sell it for any price I can obtain."

They were married on Sept. 27, 1924, and Stevenson said that he received his wife's orders on Jan. 1, 1925. Whether or not these allotted tasks were performed was not disclosed to the Court. Their separation a year later, Stevenson alleged, was due to a shortage in his pay envelope, from which he had retained $1.50 for himself before handing the rest to his wife. She told him to depart, he charged, and aided him to pack his effects so as not to miss the "next train."

Justice William B. Carswell reserved decision on the request of Mrs. Stevenson for $25 weekly alimony and $400 counsel fees. Stevenson opposed these payments on the ground that his wife was a musician and got an income from piano pupils, and lived in the home of her father at Farmingdale.

MRS. WHITTEMORE SET FREE; CHARGES STAND

Lack of Evidence Brings Release, but She Agrees She Will Testify Against Gang.

Mrs. Margaret Whittemore, wife of Richard Reese Whittemore, gang leader now facing trial for murder in Buffalo, was freed yesterday morning on her own recognizance by Judge Francis X. Mancuso in General Sessions. The action was taken on the recommendation of the District Attorney, who said in a memorandum to the Court that "after careful investigation of the facts and circumstances surrounding the commission of the crime" with which she was charged, no evidence of her actual participation therein, could be obtained. The indictment charging her with complicity in the jewel robbery at Fifth Avenue and Forty-eighth Street still stands, however, and in discharging her from custody Judge Mancuso made it clear that she must present herself either for trial or as a witness against other members of the gang whenever the authorities required it. She signed an agreement to this effect.

Mrs. Whittemore was taken from the Jefferson Market Prison yesterday morning about 9 o'clock and was arraigned in General Sessions, Part 1, shortly after 10. She was calm and self-possessed and answered readily the few questions put to her by the Court. With her was her counsel, Harry Schulman.

After a short conference with the District Attorney Mrs. Whittemore left the building hurriedly and took a taxicab. Mr. Schulman said she would remain in New York for a few days and then go to Baltimore. Mr. Schulman added that she had not decided whether she would go to Buffalo to be near her husband.

In an interview yesterday morning Mrs. Whittemore declared that she would stand by her husband. "My love for him is undying," she said, "and there is nothing else and nobody else that counts. I shall never desert him. I never knew of the hold-ups my husband is alleged to have committed. I believed him to be a bootlegger. I always believed that. But I am his wife and it is unthinkable that any woman who loved her husband will desert him when he is in trouble."

Dr. Dorrance Gets Brooklyn Church.

The Rev. Dr. Samuel Martin Dorrance, vicar of the Protestant Episcopal chapel of the Holy Trinity of the parish of St. James, East Eighty-eighth Street, Manhattan, has accepted the rectorship of the Church of St. Ann, Clinton and Livingston Streets, Brooklyn. Dr. Dorrance was born in Providence, R. I., in 1883. He is descended from an old New England family and prepared for college at St. Mark's School. He was graduated from Harvard in 1905 and from the Episcopal Theological Seminary, Cambridge, Mass., in 1908.

LEGISLATURE MAY ADJOURN NEXT WEEK

Work Progressed so Speedily That Final Gavel May Fall Tuesday.

DEFER WET AND DRY FIGHT

But Senate and Assembly Go Through Crowded Calendars—Five Anti-Crime Bills Passed.

ALBANY, April 12.—The Legislature enters on its labors this week with its program so far advanced that many of the leaders are looking for final adjournment somewhat in advance of the date now tentatively fixed, Friday, April 23. George K. Morris, Chairman of the Republican State Committee, after conferences with Senator Knight and Speaker McGinnies, said tonight that there was a possibility that the lawmaking body might be able to complete its work on Tuesday or Wednesday.

The Karle-Phelps prohibition referendum bill was on the third reading calendar in the Senate but was not taken up tonight. It was put down as a special order for tomorrow and will have the right of way over all other bills on order of third reading. In the lower house the Wales-Jenks State enforcement bills will be taken up tomorrow on third reading.

The Assembly unanimously passed the bill sponsored by Assemblyman Davison, Republican, of Nassau, providing for a special crime commission as recommended by Governor Smith. The commission will have eleven members, consisting of two Senators, two members of the Assembly, the Speaker of the Assembly and the Temporary President of the Senate and five to be appointed by the Governor. An appropriation of $50,000 is provided for the expense of the investigation.

The commission will make a thorough State-wide study of crime and report back to the Legislature of 1927.

Closing Battles Pressged.

That the closing moments will see some sharp fighting, however, is an almost certain prospect. Bills on the legislative program of Governor Smith have had hard sledding this year and the Democrats will make another effort to get some of them out of the Rules Committee in the Senate and Assembly, not with any lively hope of succeeding but for the purpose of laying the foundation for their Senate and Assembly campaigns this Fall.

The reapportionment bill also will bring a battle on partisan lines, while undoubtedly there will be more than a skirmish over the proposed constitutional amendment which would authorize the State to cede or sell the barge canal to the Federal Government as a part of a deep waterway from Oswego to the Atlantic.

The Senate passed six bills of the Hughes Reorganization Commission, including the general bill which sets up the proposed new State Administration. This was also passed by the Assembly and now goes to the Governor. The others comprised measures providing for the organization of the Law Department, the Department of Agriculture and Markets and the Education Department. The batch included also a proposed constitutional amendment which was found necessary to establish the Governor as the official head of the Executive Department as well as of the State Department.

Five of the anti-crime bills sponsored by the Baumes Commission were also passed. The number included an Assembly bill which provides for the resentencing of defendants sent to prison as first offenders as a result of false information given to the court upon discovery that they are old offenders This now goes to the Governor.

Another bill adopted provides that appeals in criminal cases must be argued within ninety days after being brought. A third provides that where a decision of the Appellate Division has been made by unanimous vote, it shall require the consent of an Appellate Division Justice or a Judge of the Court of Appeals for an appeal from that decision to the Court of Appeals, except in cases where the conviction has been for murder in the first degree.

An Assembly bill which requires a defendant in a criminal cast whose defense is insanity to enter that plea upon his first arraignment in court was also passed and now goes to the Governor. The Senate also adopted a proposed constitutional amendment which would permit defendants in criminal cases, except where the charge is murder in the first degree, to waive a trial by jury.

Pass City Grade Crossing Bill.

The Senate passed two bills making appropriation for grade crossings elimination, one affecting New York City and carrying $50,000,000, and the other $20,000,000 for the removal of crossings up-State. The Senate also passed without dissent the supplementary appropriation bill which carries something less than $3,000,000.

There was a warm debate in the Senate over a bill which would give to the city of Watertown, which owns a municipal power plant, power to sell surplus energy to private interests.

Senator Straus accused the Republicans of being governed in their attitude by a desire to be helpful to the Northern Securities Company with which former Speaker H. Edmund Machold of th Assembly is prominently affiliated and of ignoring the wishes of the people of the city as expressed by the Watertown Common Council.

This drew a reply from Senator Knight, who attacked Governor Smith "for making misleading statements with regard to water power."

The bill was lost. The Northern Utilities Corporation has brought an injunction to prevent the sale of the surplus current to private interests.

SMITH VETOES FOUR BILLS.

All Provided for Changes in the Election Laws.

Special to The New York Times.

ALBANY, April 12.—Governor Smith today vetoed four bills amending the election laws. One would have moved the date of primaries and State conventions forward two weeks. This was introduced to make it possible to hold State conventions at Saratoga Springs.

Another provided for a change in the method of counting the vote. A third did away with the double shifts of election officials in New York City polling places where under the present system the election inspectors are relieved when the polls close and a new set of officials are employed to canvass the ballots. The Governor said the present system has worked well and that he could see no good reason for a change.

The fourth bill provided that in primary elections in New York City only one ballot box should be used and this of sufficient capacity to hold the primary ballots of all parties.

SIX MEN ON TRIAL IN RAIL TICKET FRAUD

Conductors and Scalpers Said to Have Made Large Profits by Joining in Theft.

Three ticket scalpers and three conductors, formerly employed on railroads, were placed on trial before Federal Judge Edward J. Henning and a jury yesterday on an indictment charging them with having conspired to defraud various railroad companies out of large sums. Sixteen defendants were named in the indictment, but for ease and speed only six were called to the bar. One of the remaining ten is dead. The defendants on trial are Adolph A. Blum of St. Louis, Ross Frazier of Kansas City, and David Lyons of Chicago, ticket scalpers, and Charles D. Davis, George H. Wertz and William G. Yates, all of Newark, N. J.

Assistant United States Attorneys George H. Leisure and Alvin McK. Sylvester, who are prosecuting the case, said that the alleged conspiracy was one of the broadest and most profitable ever conceived. In 1915 the Interstate Commerce Commission began an inquiry into complaints by railroads of suspected thefts that were said to run into millions of dollars. After this inquiry was ended Captain Charles G. Bakcay of Portland, Ore., Director of the Bureau of Railway Intelligence, began a second inquiry that was diligent and secret.

At the end of his work he reported, it is said, that the thefts from the railroads through the alleged conspiracy would amount to more than $100,000,000. When the indictment was filed, it was asserted that some major defendants had adopted two principal methods of fraud, each of which required the connivance of the conductors. One of the methods was for the conductor, when he received a ticket from a passenger, to withhold it and sell it to a scalper at the end of his trip at from 10 to 40 per cent. of its value. The scalper, it is alleged, would then sell it at a small discount to a passenger. The other plan, it is alleged, was for the conductor to sell the tickets to some ticket seller of a railroad, who would sell it at its full face value.

YALE'S OFFER ON DANCE.

To Let Art School Hold the Event Annually at Christmas.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 12.—The Yale Art School's ball, planned for May 7 but abandoned because the Faculty thinks the work of the school would be interfered with at a vital time, may be held annually about Christmas time. The Faculty has made this suggestion and the compromise is being considered by the students.

University officials denied today that the canceling of the event had any relation to the limiting of dances in fraternity houses by the Faculty of Sheffield Scientific School.

ELECTRIC EMPLOYES ELECT.

Securities Corporation of General Company Picks Directors.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., April 12 (AP).—J. R. Lovejoy of this city was elected President of the General Electric Company Employes Securities Corporation at the annual meeting here today. L. G. Mugford, of Erie, Pa., re-elected a director, was elected Vice President.

Elections to the Board of Directors were: F. G. Duryea of Fort Wayne, Ind.; John Murphy of Pittsfield, Mass.; J. H. Martin of Bridgeport, Conn.; Harold Scott of Philadelphia, P. W. Tucker of this city and Arthur Wrenn of West Lynn, Mass.

BROOKHART OUSTED BY 45 TO 41 VOTE

Continued from Page 1, Column 5.

party matter?" Senator Steck was asked.

"On that I have very definite views," he replied, but he did not tell what they were.

Forty Democratic Senators Now.

With Senator Steck added to their number the Democrats now have forty members of the Senate, the Republicans 55 and Farmer-Labor 1. The Republican line-up includes several irregulars who, by joining with solid Democratic ranks, could control decisions.

Captain Steck is 44 years old and married, with no living children. He was a Captain during the World War in the 109th Signal Corps.

The action of the Senate in unseating Mr. Brookhart is regarded as of considerable political importance and there is a rather general opinion that he will enroll as a candidate for the Republican nomination for Senator in Iowa in opposition to Senator Cummins, whose term will expire next March.

The time within which candidates for the Iowa Senatorial nomination must file notice of candidacy will expire April 27. Some of Mr. Brookhart's friends in the Senate heard that the Committee on Privileges and Elections, which had decided, 10 to 1, that he had not been elected Senator, would delay its report in order to prevent action on the case before the last day for filing notice of candidacy. The committee reported on March 27, however, and the case was taken up for consideration by the Senate the following week.

Rumors of Brookhart Threats.

The Steck-Brookhart contest has been complicated by the reports that Mr. Brookhart had threatened, if defeated, to seek to prevent the renomination of Senator Cummins, one of the oldest Republican members of the Senate and Chairman of the Committee on the Judiciary. Recently there was unconfirmed gossip that Mr. Brookhart had promised to "be good"; that is, to refrain from arousing the radical element in Iowa against Mr. Cummins if Captain Steck was not seated in his place.

What will happen now was a subject which Senators discussed with much interest after Mr. Brookhart had been unseated this afternoon. Captain Steck expressed the opinion that Mr. Cummins would defeat Mr. Brookhart if the latter entered the Senatorial primary. Some Republican Senators are not so confident.

The contest over Mr. Brookhart's seat in the Committee on Privileges and Elections, which set up elaborate vote-counting machinery of its own, turned largely on split ballots. Many votes obviously cast for Captain Steck by Republicans who intended to vote for all Republican candidates except Brookhart were thrown out by Iowa election boards because the voters had drawn on them curved arrows pointing to Steck's name.

The Senate committee decided that these should have been counted for Steck, but it was contended by most of the committee members that, even with the elimination of these ballots and giving Brookhart the benefit of every doubt, the result showed that Steck had been chosen by a small majority.

Republican radical Senators regard the ousting of Mr. Brookhart as a challenge to the radicals of the Middle West, and they predicted this evening that today's action of the Senate would have momentous consequences for the Republican Party in this year's Senatorial and Congressional elections.

Should Mr. Brookhart become a candidate for the Republican nomination for Senator against Senator Cummins, the personality of President Coolidge will play a prominent part in the primary campaign. Mr. Cummins will seek the support of the party electorate partly on the ground that he has been loyal to the Coolidge policies, while it is expected that Mr. Brookhart will criticize the President and appeal for support on the ground that Mr. Coolidge has been weighed and found wanting.

DES MOINES, Iowa, April 12 (AP).—Daniel F. Steck, Iowa's first Democratic United States Senator since the Civil War, is an Ottumwa lawyer who has taken little active part in politics and who was virtually drafted by his party in 1924 to oppose Mr. Brookhart in what most of his Democratic colleagues regarded as a hopeless cause.

The long fight before the Senate, which followed Iowa's closest election to fill a major office, started after a campaign in which many of Mr. Brookhart's followers believed he alone was responsible for his defeat through his open break with President Coolidge and other party leaders.

The Senate's decision promises an unusually hard campaign in this State for the Republican Senatorial nomination in the June primary. It also will result in one of the most active campaigns heretofore made by the Democrats in this State, in the hope they may gain still another Senate seat through the sharp split in Republican ranks that is expected to grow out of the Brookhart-Cumming fight.

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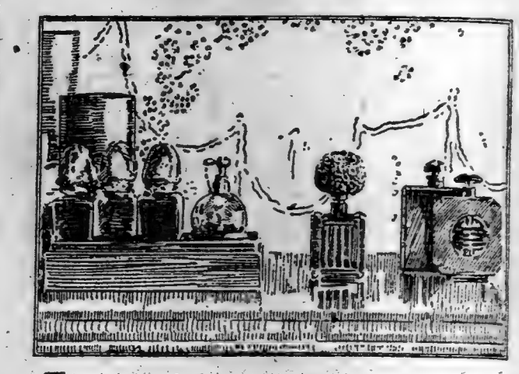

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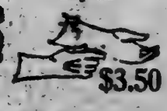

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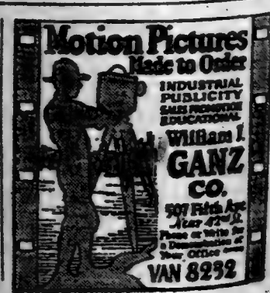

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ADMIT VARE'S STRENGTH

But Assert He Will Lose if Half 850,000 Unregistered Citizens Turn Out.

PINCHOT DRAWS FROM BOTH

Governor Poses as Supporter of Coolidge Policies and Is Strong in the Coal Fields.

Special to The New York Times.

PHILADELPHIA, April 12.—The wet issue saturates the Republican campaign in Pennsylvania, almost blotting out the hitherto predominant question of the tariff. It has brought demoralization to the party machine. The State Chairman has joined the wet cause and left the Pepper forces leaderless. They have been forced to prepare new machinery for the primary next month and the registration work in the coming days.

Pennsylvania is talking of nothing else. Every hamlet is busy politically, with the opposing forces preparing for the battle on May 18, when Representative W. S. Vare, as a wet, will ask the electorate to name him as the Republican candidate for the United States Senate. Senator Pepper and Governor Pinchot, supporting the dry side and strict enforcement, will be his opponents.

The wet question and the accompanying move to choose the boss of the machine as a Senate candidate have upset all calculations and divided the party into bitter factions. The wets have made so much noise that one gains the impression that Representative Vare will easily win the nomination. That, of course, is not at all certain.

Tactics of Mellon Forces.

The Mellon forces have devoted themselves thus far to getting the 850,000 independent and stay-at-home voters qualified for the November election.

If half of this vote qualifies and votes next month the wets will be defeated. The last two days for registration are next Wednesday in Philadelphia, Scranton and Pittsburgh, and Saturday in the second-class cities.

The wet voter registered last Fall. The wet leaders, controlling registration officers in the thickly populated cities, are planning to influence Democratic voters to change their party designation this week and enter the Republican primaries and help Representative Vare. It is reported here tonight that from 100,000 to 150,000 wet Democrats are counted to enter the Republican primary and help nominate a wet Senator.

The prediction was made today, following a conference of W. L. Mellon and other leaders, that half of the unregistered vote would qualify. This, they asserted, would rout the wet forces and bring success to the ticket headed by Senator Pepper for the Senate and John S. Fisher for Governor.

The Mellon forces face a tangled condition, with the Pennsylvania Railroad faction divided over Mr. Fisher and reported to be giving secret support to Edward E. Beidleman for Governor. In addition to this, the machine created to insure registration and the campaign for Senator Peper has been weakened by the neutrality of State Chairman Baker. He favors Mr. Beidleman for Governor and this is helping his running mate, Representative Vare.

Volunteers Aid Pepper.

As the result of the break-down of the machine, church workers, society women and temperance advocates are working as volunteers. They are pulling door bells and exhorting the dry forces to register. These same volunteer forces, in 1905, with the exposure of the Capitol scandal, succeeded in defeating the Penrose machine, and they are now counted on to repeat their victory.

Until the registration days are over there will be no speechmaking by the Pepper faction. The Vare supporters, on the contrary, are active everywhere in the congested districts and are especially devoting themselves, according to their own advertisement, to getting wet Democrats to become Republicans for the primary election.

Representative Vare is undoubtedly strong and is enlisting support in unexpected quarters. This is admitted by the Mellon forces, but they insist his strength is now at its height and that Senator Pepper is rapidly coming into the ascendancy.

While here today, W. L. Mellon issued a statement, saying in part:

"I came to Philadelphia to confer with those who are actively supporting the Pepper-Fisher-Smith-Woodward ticket. In doing so I am able to bring to the people of the eastern part of Pennsylvania the message that throughout all the western counties there is a rising tide of public approval of those candidacies."

The Fisher ticket, the statement said, stood "for the kind of economy and efficiency exemplified by the Administration of President Coolidge—a policy that could very profitably be applied to Pennsylvania."

Pinchot Poses as Coolidge Man.

Governor Pinchot starts tomorrow on a tour which will take him into the coal regions, and 50,000 miners are planning to greet him at Wilkes-Barré Tuesday night. He will be in the hard coal district for two days and then go into the western part of the State. His candidacy is weakening that of Senator Pepper greatly and at the same time, especially in the coal region, is drawing away votes that otherwise would go to Representative Vare.

In his appeals he is standing behind President Coolidge despite the fact that he has consistently attacked Secretary Mellon. His announcements pledge him to all the Coolidge policies and to the tariff.

In a discussion of the situation Governor Pinchot last night at Harrisburg said that "Vareism" and enforcement of prohibition were the only issues. He still declined to say that he would abide by the primaries. Failing to win in the primaries, it is said he will attempt to form a coalition with the Democrats, with himself as head of the ticket for the Senate and a Democrat for Governor.

THIEF'S ACT REVEALS SHORTAGE OF CLERK

Stolen Bond Presented at Bank Leads to Arrest of Brokers' Former Employe.

The attempt of a burglar to sell a $1,000 bond which he had stolen from the apartment of Henry J. Mellen at 2,664 Grand Concourse, the Bronx, led to the discovery yesterday afternoon that Mellen was short $5,000 in his accounts at the brokerage firm of R. M. Grant & Co. at 115 Broadway, where he had been employed as a bookkeeper. Mellen was arrested on a charge of grand larceny and, according to Detectives McGann and Sullivan of the Old Slip station, confessed to the robbery. He was locked up at Police Headquarters and will be arraigned in court this morning.

Mellen was discharged from Grant & Co. on Jan. 1, according to the detectives, after a discrepancy had been found in his accounts. It had been his duty to redeem bonds presented to the firm for cancellation, and it was later learned that five bonds of Albemarle County, Va., had been redeemed and then taken by Mellen, without having them marked off on the company's books.

According to the detectives, Mellen said that he was able to manipulate his accounts so that the shortage of the bonds was not discovered. He sold four of the bonds, and the fifth was stolen when his apartment was robbed about a month ago.

The thief, or his agent, presented the bond for redemption at a Harlem bank yesterday afternoon and the bank officials being suspicious of the appearance of the man telephoned to Grant & Co. In the delay that followed the man who had the bond walked out of the bank, but Grant & Co. discovered the shortage in Mellen's accounts.

Mellen was married last September.

TO MAKE LAST FIGHT FOR 48-HOUR BILL

Mastick Will Press for Passage in the Senate—Women Attack Lobby.

Special to The New York Times.

ALBANY, April 12.—A final effort will be made in the Senate this week to pass the bill sponsored by Senator Mastick, Republican, of Westchester, providing for a 48-hour working week for women and minors in industry. Senator Mastick is expected to move to discharge the Rules Committee from further consideration of his bill and if he can bring it out of committee it is certain to be passed.

During the closing days of last year's session, Senator Mastick succeeded in bringing a similar measure out of committee and having it passed only to have it defeated by one vote in the Assembly.

The Assembly already is on record as defeating an identical bill by Assemblyman Shonk, Republican, of Westchester. A motion by Assemblyman Bloch, Democratic leader of the lower house, to have the Shonk bill reported by the Rules Committee was defeated last week by seven votes.

If the Mastick bill should be passed in the Senate there is every indication that it will meet the same fate in the Assembly as last year. Both houses have adopted a resolution providing for a legislative investigation of the 48-hour proposal, along with many other labor measures.

Underwriters Start Fire Hazard Clean-Up Between 34th and Canal Sts. and Two Rivers

A campaign to clean up fire hazards in the district between Thirty-fourth and Canal Streets and the two rivers, which Chief Kenlon once characterized as "the worst in the city from a fire hazard standpoint," was started yesterday by the New York Board of Fire Underwriters.

Seventy-five inspectors from the various insurance companies met in the board room in the morning and received their final instructions for the drive from H. N. Kelsey, manager in this country of the London and Scottish Assurance Company, and Chairman of the Committee on Origin of Fires for Board, and William B. White, chief inspector. Charles F. Kerrigan, assistant to the Mayor, assured the inspectors of the cooperation of the city.

Presenting statistics of fires in the city during the last year, Mr. Kelsey said that firemen responded to more than 23,000 alarms, and put out 22,849 fires, an increase of 218 over 1924. In 1925 121 lives were lost at fires, a decrease of forty-one from the previous year.

Mr. Kelsey told the inspectors that in the district they were to survey there were 16,746 buildings occupied by mercantile and manufacturing concerns averaging about nine tenants to a building. He asked for special reports when they found establishments containing goods that showed evidence of having been through fires.

The survey is expected to last about two weeks.

WET ISSUE UP TODAY IN ILLINOIS PRIMARY

World Court Also Figures in Senate Contest of Colonel Smith and McKinley.

BRENNAN SILENT TO LAST

Sargent Bars Special Marshals Being Mobilized to Prevent Disorder at the Polls.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, April 12.—Following a campaign of scrambled affiliations and bitterness, particularly among Republican factions, the voters of Illinois, in the primary elections tomorrow, will register their choice of candidates for the national Senate and House of Representatives, as well as for State and county offices.

The campaign of Senator William B. McKinley and Colonel Frank L. Smith for the Republican designation for the Senate has attracted nation-wide attention, inasmuch as Senator McKinley's vote for adherence to the World Court was the chief basis of Colonel Smith's attack upon the Senator's candidacy for renomination. Senator McKinley, however, has declared that his opponent was dealing with a dead issue.

Both Colonel Smith and Senator McKinley claim victory by large pluralities, but observers believe the outcome is very much in doubt, with Mr. McKinley apparently having a slight advantage. Colonel Smith drew the hostility of organized labor while a member of the State Utilities Commission, but has the backing of Governor Small and the entire State Administration.

Prohibition Issue Injected.

For the first time since the advent of national prohibition, the Volstead law is an issue in the Illinois Congressional primaries. George Brennan, in a three-cornered fight for the Democratic Senate nominations, is running on a wet platform, and, in the Ninth District, two candidates for the Republican nomination for Congress, Representative Fred A. Britten and Mrs. Bertha Baur, have appealed to the wet vote.

Neither Brennan nor his opponents, former Representative James T. McDermott and James O. Monroe, have broken the silence which has characterized their campaign.

Mrs. Baur has made a vigorous campaign for beer and wine, accusing Mr. Britten of sidestepping in Washington on the prohibition question.

Mr. Britten countered with the charge that any attack on his wet record was too ridiculous to be taken seriously, and accused Mrs. Baur, a wealthy "gold coast" society woman, of attempting to buy his seat in Congress.

The Illinois Staatz-Zeitung, which in former years has supported Mr. Britten, has endorsed the candidacy of Mrs. Baur.

Chicago Representatives who seem assured of renomination without serious opposition include Madden and Hull, Republicans, and Doyle, Sabath and Kunz, Democrats.

A blanket endorsement is given to all Democratic candidates for Congress and the State Legislature by the Illinois Division of the National Association Opposed to Prohibition, because "without exception they favor modification."

Mobilization of Marshals Stopped.

Attorney General Sargent telegraphed an order today stopping the mobilization of special United States deputy marshals for service at the Chicago polls tomorrow.

Following receipt of the order from Washington, Acting United States Marshal Bert Pinkerton announced that the work of swearing in more than 1,000 special deputies was at an end and indicated that between 300 and 400 men sworn in earlier in the day would be relieved of their duties and authority.

Cancellation of the order for the special deputies was based by the Attorney General on the ground that the Federal Government had no official concern in party primaries even when candidates for United States Senator and Representative were to be chosen.

The wholesale employment of such deputies had been ordered by United States Marshal Palmer E. Anderson on the basis of threats of trouble at the polling places in the river wards of Chicago, in Cicero and in other districts.

The work of swearing in the Federal aids was proceeding at top speed at the Federal Building under the direction of United States Commissioner Henry C. Beitler when the Attorney General telegraphed, asking by what authority the special deputies were being employed.

Chief Deputy Marshal Pinkerton, acting in the absence of Marshal Anderson, replied that they were being employed under a Federal statute making it the duty of the United States Marshal to place guards at the polls in elections involving Congressional or Senatorial candidates, where they are asked for by citizens to prevent disorder.

Word then came back from Washington that the statute in question applied to elections only, not to party primaries, and the mobilization of Federal deputies was ordered to stop.

All Police Pressed Into Service.

Orders pressing every available patrolman into service to help keep the peace of the 2,270 polling places in the city were then issued by Chief of Police Collins.

Tonight the candidates speeded up to whirlwind pace for the finish of their campaigns. Republican factional organizations, which expect the same primary result to decide their long struggle for party control, intend to keep going in their drive for votes until within a few hours of the opening of the polls at 6 A. M.

The conflict for county control between the Crowe-Barrett-Thompson allies on one side and the Deneen and Lundin-Small organizations on the other has developed into a bitter struggle among the Republicans.

Control of the election machinery and the immensely rich patronage offices of the Sanitary District and the county are involved in the result. Both sides are jockeying for favorable positions for the coming big struggle over the Republican nomination for Mayor.

BURTON TUCKERS GET SON.

Start for New York From California With Second Child.

LOS ANGELES, April 12 (AP).—Birth of a second child, a boy, April 3, to Mr. and Mrs. Burton Tucker, whose marriage in 1923, when he was 17 and she 50, caused considerable discussion, was revealed here today with the filing of the birth certificate. The certificate gave the name of the child as "Burton Tucker," his father's name as Burton S. Tucker and age as 30 and his mother Olive S. Barnham, 36.

Servants at the Altadena home of the Tuckers said that the son had been born and that the couple left yesterday for New York carrying the week-old baby. The baby was born not in the Tuckers' expensive home, but in a small room engaged near the office of a doctor, to whom Tucker was known as "Tocker."

The other Tucker child is a girl.

WOMEN TO ENDORSE WADSWORTH TODAY

Vice Chairmen of Republican State Organization Begin Conference at Albany.

VISIT LEGISLATIVE SESSION

Hear Senator Knight Extol Achievements of Present "United Majority" at Capitol.

Special to The New York Times.

ALBANY, N. Y., April 12.—Republican women Vice Chairmen of the Republican State organization began a two days' conference here today, and tomorrow they expect to endorse United States Senator James W. Wadsworth Jr. for re-election. Mrs. Charles H. Sabin of New York, National Committeewomen, will make the speech calling for such action at a luncheon. Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp, Secretary of State, also will be a speaker.

Women representing thirty-five counties came to Albany. During the afternoon they listened to Senator John Knight, leader of the majority in the upper house, who spoke on accomplishments of the present session of the Legislature.

After dinner tonight the women went to the legislative session and saw the two houses in action.

Senator Knight in his speech declared that "no session in years equals this one in point of major things accomplished. The biggest single act is the reorganization of the State Government along the lines laid down by the Hughes commission. All of these bills, which carry the committee's recommendations into effect substantially as made, have been passed or will be."

It had been possible to accomplish things in the Legislature "because of a united Republican majority," he added.

He referred to the Bouton bill making exemptions the same for State as for Federal income taxes. The executive budget and the four-year term for elective State officers he pointed out as other high spots in the legislative program. Reapportionment, he said, would soon be taken up.

"We declined to follow the Governor in his plan to plunge the State into the expenditure of vast sums of money to develop the water power of the State," continued Senator Knight. "We also declined to follow the Governor in his paternalistic plan for housing conditions. We believe that a better plan can be evolved which will make it possible, for persons with small incomes to live comfortably and decently in New York City."

At another point in his speech, referring to the Forty-eight-Hour Week bill whic hthe women in industry had demanded and which was backed by the Democrats, he declared an investigation is advisable.

"We believe," said Senator Knight, "the subject fully justifies the careful and painstaking investigation we will give it. We have had about 150 bills on this subject, and it is impossible for the Legislature in the short time it has to give proper consideration to such a big subject. It should be studied by a committee and recommendations made."

The Forty-eight-hour Week bill, although pledged by the Republican Party in its convention last year, has been killed in the Assembly. Final action is still to be taken on it in the Senate.

The Senator said the Republican program would be carried out practically as it was announced soon after the opening of the season. He invited a check up by the women Vice Chairmen.

Miss Sarah Schuyler Butler, who presided at the opening meeting this afternoon, told how active Republican women had been in New York City. She gave figures from a study she had made of the number of enrolled Republican women and men. Taking every 100 enrolled as a basis, she found that on an average 71 women were enrolled for every 100 men. On the Democratic side she found only 44 enrolled for every 100 men.

In Richmond County the number of Republican women was 84 to every 100 men, in Manhattan and Queens 70 women, in the Bronx 62½ and in Kings 63.

"This shows what women can do," declared Miss Butler.

The conference decided to ask the Rules Committee to report out the Child Marriage bill and adopt it.

Mexican Labor to Have New Paper.

Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times Company.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MEXICO CITY, April 12.—The Confederation of Regional Labor will have a daily paper devoted to the interests of labor. All the unions will take shares in El Democrata, as the paper will be called, in order to insure covering expenses.

With meals, Between meals; In Town or At Home

White Rock

The Leading Mineral Water

Daily Style Hint For Well-Dressed New Yorkers

NEW YORK, April 13—Belying common belief, good style is rooted in good sense. Fashion is a benefactor, not a drill-master. For example, the single-breasted spring top coat is preferred to the double-breasted, because it does not look so heavy and thicket.

Moreover, the single-breasted top coat brings an agreeable and well-defined change in appearance from burly winter overcoats. The split-sleeve with bold seams down the side bestows a crisply spruce touch.

"Cheerio" blendings of light tan, as well as sprightly tones of gray are the correct effect this spring. Exclusive, but not expensive.

John David

WHAT CAR DO YOU DRIVE?

The owner of a Locomobile never explains his choice. Everybody knows why.

Quantity production now makes Locomobile quality available at a price never before thought possible.

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f. o. b. Bridgeport, Conn.

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16 West 61st St. New York City

A Booklet to Tell You Something

We have an interesting booklet about 5½% PRUDENCE-BONDS. Like many other such booklets, it discusses bonds backed by first mortgages; but in just one respect it is unique among booklets of its kind, for it contains an account of that extraordinary provision of safety known as *The Prudence Guarantee*, pledging our own Capital, Surplus and Reserves of over $4,500,000 as additional security for payment of interest and principal.

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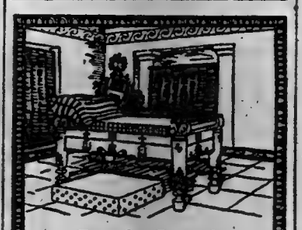

Greek Couch

Diogenes spent his days searching for an honest man, and, when discouraged and weary, retired to a tub to sleep. His search would have been better rewarded, and his rest more peaceful had the ancient Greeks known the luxury of Hall's Pure Horse Hair Mattresses and Box Springs. Hall's Elton Set invites repose, and a comfortable night's sleep is a good foundation for an honest day's work.

FRANK A. Hall & SONS

Bedding Specialists

25 West 45th Street New York

Established 1836

B. Altman & Co.

Introducing

A NEW Slipper Bow

Originated in Paris

In gold or silver effect

$4.50 per pair

SHOE SALON—SECOND FLOOR

The Knitted Jumper and Matching Skirt

An Important Costume in the Mode for Spring

—and a decidedly smart one when the jumper is trimmed with the same silk of which the skirt is made.

Knitted Jumpers of imported yarns combined with rayon feature hand-made Eton collar and cuffs of crepe de Chine—stitched collar of crepe de Chine—or a handkerchief—to match the skirts described below.

Women's and Misses' Sizes

Variously Priced

$19.75 to $23.50

Silk Skirts are in rainbow striped design with side- and box-plaited front—in plain colors with stitched box-plaited front and stitchery trimming at hem—in plain colors banded at hem with black.

$19.50

IN SPORTS SHADES

Sweater and Skirt Section—Second Floor

FIFTH AVENUE THIRTY-FOURTH STREET NEW YORK

ALTMAN SQUARE

MADISON AVENUE THIRTY-FIFTH STREET NEW YORK

H. Sulka & Company

SHIRTMAKERS AND HABERDASHERS

NEW FRENCH SHIRTINGS

Never in our history have we shown such Wonderful Shirtings as we now offer — many are Novelties designed for Shirts with Collars to match

Shirts-to-Measure, $8.00 Upward.

512 FIFTH AVENUE—AT 43D STREET NEW YORK

LONDON 27 OLD BOND STREET

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SCHANZ INC.

MEN'S TAILORS

14 EAST 40TH STREET

FINE advertising won't make ordinary clothes fine on anything but paper. But fine woolens, fine cut, fine tailoring — do make fine clothes in reality. Schanz ready for wear are distinctively fine clothes in reality. You should see them and know them.

Ready for Wear

ALSO CLOTHES TO MEASURE

BROWNINGS FACING A PERJURY INQUIRY

Continued from Page 1, Column 2.

sions several developments about the couple materialized. One was that on Saturday morning, several hours before his marriage, Browning transferred realty valued at $162,000 to a corporation he controls. While associates were pointing out that this was merely in accordance with his real estate practice, other persons remarked that a bride has no dower rights in property held by a corporation.

Court Action Not Dropped.

Another development was that the legal tangle involving the new Mrs. Browning and her mother would not be cleared until Thursday. No moves by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children are expected until then, but officials showed no disposition to drop the proceedings. The court action was started by the society in an effort to have the girl's mother removed as guardian. Officials would not comment on statements that Browning by his marriage automatically replaced Mrs. Heenan as guardian.

At 8 o'clock yesterday morning the only life about the newly acquired Heenan home in Clear Spring, near Cold Spring, was the sedate patrol of Constable John Lowry as he kept away the curious. The two-story frame dwelling containing fifteen rooms, was wrapped in silence until an hour later when William L. Heenan, automobile salesman of New Hyde Park, L. I., father of the bride, appeared.

After breakfast the red machine again appeared in front of the pillared porch and Browning put in an appearance. Heenan drove him down to the railroad station to await the 10:15 A. M. train for New York. Browning was the target for the attention of a group on the platform and he gave every outward evidence of rather enjoying the stir he created. He paced gravely up and down the platform, bestowing smiles on persons he recognized. A reporter approached him, and the smiles faded away. Browning then delivered himself of a line that he used throughout the day when his personal affairs were broached. It was:

"I have nothing to say, and I will not have anything to say."

High School Girls in Car.

When the Albany local pulled into the station, with the engineer and the firemen craning their necks out of the cab to see the "Cinderella Man," Browning swung spryly aboard the second car and took the third seat from the door. The car was about half full of young high school girls bound to the Peekskill schools from points up the river. Browning was an object of lively interest for the misses and produced no end of giggles.

The real estate man beamed at this. He looked benevolently about the car and chatted with his chauffeur John, who rents the sky-blue Rolls-Royce to Browning for a sum reported to be $800 a month. John occupied the seat with his employer. All the way down to the Grand Central Terminal Browning maintained silence. At Peekskill a reporter got off and purchased an armful of newspapers and a bar of chocolate, which he gave to Browning.

The realty broker read the newspaper stories of his romance and remarked to John, apropos of one story, "That isn't so bad, is it?" He appeared highly pleased also with a photograph of himself, asking John if he didn't think that a pretty good likeness.

Upon the arrival of the train at the Grand Central Terminal at 12:16 P. M., Browning, instead of having to walk through the gates with the other passengers and face a battery of cameras, was escorted to the baggage elevator and taken up a floor and out of the station without stir.

Browning drove down Fifth Avenue in a taxicab to the License Bureau at 230 West Twentieth Street, where he filed an application for the renewal of his pistol permit. He obtained authority to carry a pistol about a year ago when he alleged that a man had tried to blackmail him. From the bureau he drove in the taxicab to his office at 153 West Seventy-second Street.

Runs to His Office.

He paid off the cab just before it turned the corner of Broadway in Seventy-second Street. This was part of a strategem to defeat photographers who were following him in another cab. Browning leaped from his taxi while it stood in midstreet, and sprinted to the entrance to his office. He appeared to be highly excited when he hurried into his office on the second floor. He tore his hat off with a sweeping motion and shouted loudly at his office staff, "Lock the doors! Lock the doors! Don't let them in! Keep them out!"

An amazed secretary paused irresolute. Again the command came in lusty tones. The doors were locked, although nobody was trying to get in. Two reporters were sitting quietly in the office, and at a table were two contractors who were seeking a final decision from Browning on a contract.

Browning recognized the contractors, and said, "be quick about it now, it's only a $1,000 difference; time is money and I have a lot to do. Do you take it?"

The contractors looked dubious and Browning ordered every one out. He then turned to other business matters. A crowd which at times numbered 100 persons remained in front of his office throughout the day. They were largely women and young girls.

Luncheon was brought in to Browning from a near-by restaurant and then the Secretary bought all of the newspapers and piled them on his employer's desk. Browning read them all thoroughly.

Shortly after 4 o'clock four policemen and two detectives from the West Sixty-eighth Street Station appeared and began to clear the sidewalk. Up to that time Browning had made no move to shoo away the curious ones. The reason for the advent of the police was soon explained when the Rolls-Royce, with John at the wheel, drove up.

Drives to His Hotel.

After thirty minutes' wait, during which John carried down from the office to the car a shiny black suitcase and a box of Browning's favorite cigars—"E. W. B. Specials"—the broker himself appeared.

He faced the photographers and then stepped into his car. By his request a uniformed policeman rode with the chauffeur. Browning was alone in the tonneau. The car drove slowly up Amsterdam Avenue to Seventy-fifth Street and stopped at the Emerson Hotel, where Browning has had a suite for several years. A crowd gathered outside and two patrolman were kept busy keeping a lane open for passers-by.

Clothing and various parcels were removed from the hotel and taken down to Browning's office. At 6:05 P. M. the broker made a hasty exit to his car. It sped over to Central Park West and into the park at Seventy-second Street. The route lay south through the park to the Fifty-ninth Street and Fifth Avenue entrance, thence over to the Plaza.

The bride and her mother were waiting on the steps and they were soon in the car, which was headed north. At Yonkers a brief halt was made while John foraged for some sandwiches. When the car again resumed its journey Browning and his bride were munching the sandwiches.

Mrs. Browning after her visit to the office of Dr. Fox, at 114 East Fifty-fourth Street, where new bandages were applied to her neck, indulged in a little shopping tour with her mother. Several bulky parcels were lifted into the car when it stopped at the Plaza.

Transfers Some Properties.

Browning's transfer of property came to light through papers filed on Saturday in the Hall of Records. His marriage to the former Frances Heenan took place at 3:30 P. M. that afternoon at Cold Spring. The papers revealed the transfer by Browning of the five-story brick apartments at 304 and 306 West 146th Street, and the adjoining property at 68 Bradhurst Avenue, to the Edbro Realty Company of 153 West Seventy-second Street.

A four-story brick dwelling in Seventy-second Street, near Central Park West, also was transferred to the same company. The transfers were verified through a clerk in Browning's office, but no explanation for the transfers was given them. Later, an associate said that Browning had made it a rule to transfer property to the corporation when leases expired.

The assessed valuation of 304 West 146th Street is $37,000; the valuation of 306 West 146th Street is $70,000 and the Bradhurst Avenue property is assessed at $55,000. According to the Real Estate Directory, Browning holds title to the following properties in his own name: 31 West Seventy-second Street, 42 West Seventy-second Street, 126 West Seventy-third Street, 221 East Ninety-seventh Street, 25 and 27 West Ninety-ninth Street, 64 West 128th Street, 318 West 134th Street and 280 to 286 St. Nicholas Avenue.

The properties listed thus are apartment houses of the middle class. It is understood that in addition to these properties Browning holds several additional parcels under company names.

PUBLIC NOTICES

One dollar an agate line.

ROSENTHAL & GOLDBERG and RoGe CLOTHING COMPANY, 330 Lafayette St., New York City, has been dissolved. The payment of debts of said copartnership have been assumed by Mr. Louis Goldberg, 330 Lafayette St., New York City.

NATHAN ROSENTHAL,
LOUIS GOLDBERG.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT THE FIRM of Lehman Bros., formerly of 197 Grand St., New York City, was dissolved Dec. 7, 1925, and that Samuel Lehman is not connected in any way with Lehman Bros, Silverware Corporation of said address.

SAMUEL LEHMAN.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY STUDENTS' Club of Rome, Italy, asks financial assistance to help through his medical studies an ex-service man. Funds may be sent to Bearer U. S. Passport 485332, Orisc 35, Rome, Italy.

Please report to The New York Times at once any advertising that seems misleading. The Times uses every endeavor to keep its advertising columns clean.

about with

BROKAW

A CRITICAL GOLFER seldom buys all his clubs at one time or place.

He picks a mashie at one shop, a brassie at another—purchasing only when his enthusiasm is aroused.

IN just such fashion have we choosen the woolens for our new Spring golf suits.

Some we found in Scotland, some came from England, others were loomed in this country.

There are grays, light and dark, smart heathers, soft browns, plaids, mixtures,—ideal golf colorings.

Handsome four-piece models with straight or pleated back, $50 to $85.

* * *

As we think of our golf suits we feel as did Sandy Herd when, playing at Coombe Hill near London, he made the twelfth hole in one.

The ball clicked from the club, rose higher and higher, aroused his opponent to grudging praise—"Good shot, Sandy."

THE veteran Herd (who has holed out in one on seventeen different occasions) did not answer until the ball had dropped on the green, rolled up to the flag, disappeared into the cup.

Pridefully he turned to his opponent—"A guid shot? Mon, it was pairfect!"

We feel exactly the same way about our golf suits.

BROKAW BROTHERS
Broadway at Forty Second St.
FOUNDED 1856

NAVAL RADIO EXPERT SAILING WITH BYRD

M. P. Hanson Equipping Planes With Wireless for Work in the North.

ROUGH SEAS WEATHERED

Chantier, Bearing Expedition, Wallows About When Steering Gear Breaks.

By COMMANDER R. E. BYRD.
Leader of the Byrd Expedition to the North Pole.

Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times Company and The St. Louis Post-Dispatch.
By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

ON BOARD THE S.S. CHANTIER, BOUND FOR SPITZBERGEN, April 12.—We have on board one man not listed by the newspapers when we left New York. He is Malcolm P. Hanson of the Naval Research Laboratory at Bellevue, District of Columbia, who has been helping us while on leave from his naval duties. Mr. Hanson was not entirely satisfied with the state of our radio equipment at the time of our departure and obtained an extension of his leave of absence until he can complete the important adjustments under way.

He will be transferred at sea if possible to a homebound ship, so that he can get back to his important work with the navy. Mr. Hanson is one of the best informed experts in the United States on aircraft radio as well as on recent short wave development, which has proved most effective in overcoming great distances without the use of tremendous power. The expedition is very fortunate to have had his services. The Chantier is not only equipped with the standard ship intermediate wave radio equipment, but has probably the most up-to-date experimental short wave set on any ship in existence. We are getting back regularly to the States now in the daytime as well as at night.

The plane is also being equipped with a short wave set especially designed by Mr. Hanson before our departure. This set was tried out by flight and found to be satisfactory. Our second plane will be equipped with a combined short wave transmitter and receiver especially designed and made and donated to the expedition by Robert D. Russel of Wellesley, Mass. It is a very fine set. Lloyd K. Grenlie and George H. James, former Marine Corps short wave experts, are doing some splendid work and we expect them, with the help of the amateurs throughout the United States, to make radio history this Summer in maintaining communication with the United States while we are in constant daylight.

This morning, about daybreak, the steering gear broke and we wallowed in a rough sea for two hours before it was repaired. At about this time the captain bellowed from the bridge: "All hands on deck; something is loose in the forward hold." That is the hatchway containing the great wing, and if a heavy barrel of gasoline should get loose, the wing would be smashed to pieces and the expedition would end then and there.

With visions of a wrecked wing, we hurriedly got the cover off the hatchway, which had been battened down for heavy seas. By that time nearly the whole ship's crew was gathered around the hatchway. It was opened with a nerve-racking, breathless suspense, so much are the hearts of all the boys wrapped up in the success of the expedition. But we found the wing O. K. and the gear securely lashed. Needless to say, there we had double lashings before on the gear we have quadruple lashings now.

BYRD THANKS WILBUR.

Polar Expedition Leader Answers Message of Good Wishes.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Commander Richard E. Byrd, leader of the aerial expedition to the North Pole which sailed from New York City on the steamer Chantier last week, has wirelessed the following to Secretary of the Navy Wilbur in reply to a message of good wishes from the latter:

"We are all deeply grateful for your telegram of good wishes and will make every effort to be worthy of your confidence. We wish to thank you, and the Navy Department through you, for the fine cooperation accorded us.

"The personnel, made up largely of men trained in the Navy, Marine Corps and Shipping Board, have done and are doing splendid work and do not hesitate to put up with hardships.

"Cordial good wishes to you and the Navy Department, from the members of our Arctic expedition.

"BYRD."

Pangalos Election Is Completed.

ATHENS, April 12 (AP).—Premier Pangalos's election to the Presidency of Greece now is final. The official returns from the second section of the election, held yesterday, show that he achieved an overwhelming success. It is believed that he will take the oath of office during the week. He is understood to be preparing a proclamation to the people.

NORGE MAY LEAVE TONIGHT FOR NORWAY

Continued from Page 1, Column 1.

by Thursday morning. From Leningrad she will fly onward to Spitzbergen.

Among the Norge's complement are several hardened polar veterans who have followed Amundsen over sea and ice for years. One of the most interesting is Captain Wisting, who is returning to the Arctic after three weeks' vacation in temperate climates. He does not like publicity and refuses to talk or pose for photographs. He has been the captain of Amundsen's ship Maud, which has been in the Arctic for several years, and went to the South Pole with the explorer. As soon as the Maud reached Seattle he hurried to join the Norge and expects soon to be back among the icebergs. Dumpy and middle aged, with a nutcracker face, he looks harder than nails.

Another veteran is Olonkin, the Russian wireless operator, who has spent seven years in the polar regions on the Maud and other Amundsen ships. Like Wisting, he has been out of the Arctic only three weeks.

Yet another member of the party is Frederick Ramm, historian of the expedition. If the wireless works well he will send messages from the Norge while she is in flight.

Others aboard the airship are Antonio Zuattrini, representative of Mussolini's Popolo d'Italia, an experienced polar traveler, who has been on several expeditions with the Duke of the Abruzzi, and Quecioni, the Italian engineer, who saved the Norge once. She broke away in a storm at Rome in 1923. He happened to be aboard with a few men and steered her back to safety.

Only Fifteen Expected to Make Trip.

How many men will actually make the flight from Spitzbergen has not been determined. It will depend on the weather. If it is in the least threatening, the normal crew of sixteen will be reduced to bare enough to man the ship. How long the men can stick to their posts is being tested during the flight to Spitzbergen. The Norge, with the twenty-one men she brought here, was overcrowded. It is probable that fifteen men will make the polar trip, since sixteen is deemed an unlucky number by Italian, as thirteen is by Anglo-Saxons.

The windows and walls of the airship are of aluminum alloy, but the rest is protected only by canvas. It would seem that most of the men aboard are destined to suffer intense cold. The men are carrying no extra clothing. They are wearing black shirts, not because they are Fascisti, but because they do not expect to change them after the Norge leaves Spitzbergen till they reach civilization again. No shaving materials are being carried.

In the hangar today the Norge presented a much better appearance than she did in the air yesterday. She looked quite graceful in her fresh gray paint with dashes of color here and there. On her nose she wears the Fascist symbol. In the interior she carries above the steering wheel a small painting of Christ enthroned and above Lieutenant Reiser-Larsen's navigation table a four-leaf clover is framed.

Larsen said today he did not care what happened to the Norge once she got near Alaska. He anticipated no difficulty in landing her when her task was done. They would release the gas and let her sink once she got within striking distance of Point Barrow in case the fuel gave out.

The worst section the Norge has to negotiate is from Pulham, or perhaps from Oslo, to Spitzbergen, and both Major Scott, the English expert, and Lieutenant Reiser-Larsen stated they hoped that, once in the Arctic Circle the climatic conditions would be much easier. At Oslo there is only a mooring mast, and in view of possible unfavorable conditions the commander will prefer to loose off from there and seek shelter in the airship shed at Gatchina, near Leningrad.

No doubt is felt that the Norge will be strong enough while in the air. The main risk is that with her comparatively low top speed she may make so little progress in the strong wind currents between here and Spitzbergen that she will have to run perilously short of fuel before reaching the prepared landing base. Once she reaches Spitzberger, she will have in addition to a mast a three-sided hangar without a roof, which has been specially erected to shelter her from strong winds.

"We shall certainly collect data bearing on the use of the Arctic Circle as an airshap route to Far East," said Lieutenant Reliser-Larsen today. "But personally I am doubtful if such a route would be feasible in the Arctic Winter, owing to the low temperatures."

OSLO, Norway, April 12 (AP).—Lincoln Ellsworth, co-director with Roald Amundsen in the proposed North Pole flight in the dirigible Norge, says the airship will sail from Oslo for Spitzbergen at a low rate of speed so as to save gasoline.

Mr. Ellsworth added that no food would be cooked aboard the airship during the two or three days of trans-Polar flight because of the possibility of an explosion of the big gasbags. Hot food, in sufficient quantity for the entire flight, will be taken in large vacuum bottles.

SEES NEW EXPLORATION ERA.

Ellsworth Says Man Will Persist Till Arctic's Last Secret Is Won.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

OSLO, April 12.—At a luncheon given on Saturday at the American Legation in honor of Captain Roald Amundsen and Lincoln Ellsworth, the latter replied to the Minister's speech:

"I am deeply conscious of the significance of this occasion and proud to be an American—prouder today than I have ever been in my life before, because entrusted by my President to carry the flag of my country to the North Pole to be left there, together with those of Norway and Italy, in commemoration of the trans-polar flight participated in by the three nations.

"Through the ages to come may the significance of those three flags lying entwined together in the bleak Arctic waste ever remain a symbol between the nations who left them, because the spirit in which they were planted was one of devotion to the common ideal to seek, find and not yield in an effort to add to man's knowledge concerning the planet on which he lives.

"The significance of this occasion is deep with another meaning also, which cannot be overlooked. We are upon the threshold of a new era in exploration, which will be a milestone in the progress of civilization. For almost 400 years the Arctic zealously guarded her secrets against man's invasion, but man will ever persist until her last secret is won. What they will eventually be worth in dollars and cents no one can foretell, but the nations who paid the price with their manhood to learn them will not have paid in vain, for there is a gain in going exploring.

"The work in hand imperiously and ruthlessly demands many of the best gifts of manhood, both in body and mind. It tempers the will, for the conquest of difficulties is the school of manliness. But beyond that it is driving man forward on the path of evolution. Out of man's passionate curiosity as to the ways of nature has come this civilization we live in, and man is peering into space looking in every direction and striving to understand his Creator and Builder."

A radio letter received yesterday from Oslo by the Norwegian Consul General here gave these further details of the luncheon:

It was given by Minister Swenson for the purpose of handing to Amunson and Ellsworth an American silk flag from President Coolidge. The Minister requested them to plant the flag on the North Pole together with flags from the Norwegian and Italian Kings, expressing the heartiest wishes of the President and the whole American people for the Polar Expedition.

Captain Amundsen answered, visibly moved, with a speech in which he expressed his sense of the great honor the President had shown him and his companions and expressed deeply felt thanks for the great support his enterprise had found in America.

The Norwegian Prime Minister, the Minister of Defense and the Admiral in command attended the luncheon.

WILKINS CACHES ARCTIC SUPPLIES

Returns to Fairbanks After His Second Flight to Base at Point Barrow.

DID NOT SEE SMITH PARTY

Explorer Flew Over Dog-Team Route, but Observed No Overland Travelers.

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, April 12 (AP).—Captain George H. Wilkins, aerial Arctic explorer, and Carl B. Eielson, his pilot, were back in Fairbanks today after a second trip to Point Barrow with a load of supplies for future flights over the Arctic Ocean.

The aviators flew over the route which Alexander Malcolm Smith is following to Point Barrow with a dog team, but failed to see any trace of the Smith party, which was reported short of food.

The flight was made in the Alaskan, the smaller of the two airplanes of the expedition, which is equipped with a single engine. The supplies, mainly gasoline and oil, were cached at Point Barrow, where they will be picked up when the ocean flights begin.

The dazzling white monotony of the country, beneath, unmarred by any forestation or mark which would give a clue to their whereabouts, prevented the air explorers from locating the Smith overland party.

Wilkins and Eielson were in the air eight hours and ten minutes on their return, having wandered off their course.

For the second time Captain George Hubert Wilkins, intrepid Anzac aviator, has flown over the frozen waste between Fairbanks and Point Barrow, the most northerly point of Alaska. This time, however, he used a smaller and lighter airplane than the big Detroiter, on which he made his initial flight and took an airplane further north than any other man had ever flown.

The Wilkins expedition to the Arctic, sponsored by the Detroit Aviation Society, consisted of two airplanes, the Detroiter, a Fokker single-engined monoplane of the latest construction, and the Alaskan, a smaller airplane; tractor driven sledges and dog sledges.

The sledges were to be used to transport fuel and supplies to Point Barrow, and when they failed to function properly dog sledges were substituted.

A. Malcolm Smith, in charge of the dog sledges, by means of a portable wireless set has notified Fairbanks that he is short of provisions for his party and dogs, and Captain Wilkins's last flight was in an attempt to locate Smith, somewhere between Nenana and Point Barrow, and drop provisions from the airplane.

In making the two trips between Fairbanks and Point Barrow Captain Wilkins has demonstrated that airplanes can be used in the polar regions, and explorers and aviators who at first were somewhat skeptical of the outcome of his expedition now feel that he will meet with a considerable measure of success.

MOSLEY BELITTLES ADVICE OF FATHER

Calls Suggestion That He Give Up Part of His Wealth for Poor 'Entirely Farcical.'

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, April 12.—Oswald Mosley, the Socialist son of Sir Oswald Mosley, Bart., today described the suggestion made by his father that he should give up some of his wealth for his "more unfortunate followers" as "entirely farcical." "To do so," he declared, "would only be to perpetuate the present system, and it is far better to utilize the means we have, as my wife, Lady Cynthia, and I are doing, to advance the cause we have at heart. We have spent and are spending a great deal of money this way.

"When I first joined the Labor Party I was asked if I would give up my title, and I said I would. There may be difficulties about actually relinquishing it, but at any rate I can continue to be known as Mr. Mosley."

Asked whether his wife would care to say anything about her father-in-law's challenge, Mr. Mosley said:

"No, she thinks it is just a similar stunt than usual. It does not interest her, as she is too concerned with serious matters."

CAROL STILL IN PARIS; DIDN'T GO EASTWARD

Rumanian Foreign Office and the Legation Here Show Reported Return to Have Been Untrue.

By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

VIENNA, April 12.—After fifty hours' delay, apparently due to censorship, THE NEW YORK TIMES correspondent in Bucharest, replying to urgent queries from Vienna, says he is unable to verify the Budapest reports that Crown Prince Carol has returned to an outlying province of Rumania.

Minister of the Interior Goga supplements the Foreign Office denial of the return with a denial of reports published in many European papers that the Averescu Government intends reconsidering the Crown Prince's abdication and restoring Carol. Calling this "pure legend," Minister Goga adds:

"This decision, passed with all the legal formalities, is too serious to be influenced by changes of Government."

The following letter was received by THE TIMES yesterday from the Rumanian Chargé d'Affaires in Washington:

The Rumanian Legation,
Washington, D. C., April 12, 1926.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

On Saturday, April 10, there appeared on the front page of your newspaper a long dispatch from your Budapest correspondent under the headline "Carol Speeds in Car to Rumanian Border With Woman and Aid." It was indicated that the former Crown Prince was planning a coup against the King and the present Government, either to seize the Government himself or to become the ruler of a new State composed of Transylvania and Hungary.

I am in a position to deny these rumors categorically. I happen to be in touch with Prince Carol and know that he has not left Paris lately. By a fortunate coincidence, he replied yesterday, from that city, to a cable concerning a private matter which I had sent him a few days ago.

(Signed) RADU T. DJUVARA,
Chargé d'Affaires.

YALE FACULTY AGAINST COMPULSORY CHAPEL

Goes Beyond Committee Report—Corporation Will Decide at Meeting in May.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW HAVEN, April 12.—Yale alumni today was surprised to hear that the general academic faculty has recommended that the corporation abolish compulsory chapel attendance altogether.

The vote rejects the recommendation of the Committee of Five, Professor Clive Day, Chairman, that Sunday chapel be abolished and daily required attendance be continued.

The academic faculty decided that if Sunday chapel is to be abolished daily attendance might as well go also. This was reported on Friday to the freshman faculty, which concurred. The combined report was presented to the corporation on Saturday.

The corporation has decided to make it the order of business for the May meeting. Meantime the corporation will consult with alumni in general and with alumni advisory boards and perhaps the Yale Clubs of New York, Boston and Chicago.

No secret is made of the wish of the corporation that if such an integral part of Yale is abandoned something specific should take its place. Suggestions for a substitute are being sought.

Undergraduate opinion today expressed itself violently in favor of the report. The Yale Daily News said in a leading editorial that it sounds the knell of required chapel attendance.

To Issue New Czechoslovak Stamps.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PRAGUE, April 12.—A new series of Czechoslovak stamps for foreign postage will be issued shortly. There will be three values, one crown, twenty hellers, one crown fifty hellers and two crowns fifty hellers. Colors will be lilac, red and blue respectively. The stamps will show views of noted Bohemian castles, such as Carluv Tyn, near Prague; Pernstein, near Pardubice, and the Castle Crava. On the occasion of the forthcoming Sociological Congress a limited number of jubilee stamps bearing the portrait of President Masaryk will also be issued.

RUSSIA BOYCOTTS ECONOMIC PARLEY

The Soviet Delegate Withdraws Because the League Meeting Is to Be Held in Geneva.

Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times Company.
By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

GENEVA, April 12.—Moscow seems obstinately determined that no official of any kind shall represent her interests on Swiss soil.

Following the refusal to send any one to the preliminary disarmament conference, the Moscow Government apparently has prevented President Kyinchauk of the Central Union of Consumers' Societies coming to the meeting of the preparatory committee of the League economic conference. Today M. Kyinchauk sent a letter to the Secretary General of the League saying that as it was arranged to hold the meeting in Geneva he concluded that it was desired to meet without Soviet cooperation.

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There's also a new Ciné-Kodak B, with Kodak Anastigmat lens f.3.5 at an even hundred dollars, and all Model B Ciné-Kodaks now have two finders. One is for holding the camera at the waist line, in the old, familiar Kodak way; the other, a Sight Finder. You hold the camera to the eye and sight it as you would a gun.

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Jane Regny's Tennis Frock with pockets above the side cluster pleats, reproduced in washable silk broadcloth. White, Nile green, bisque or French blue. 35.00

SPORTS ATTIRE—Fourth Floor.

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PREMET'S pearl choker, with looped bow knot festoon at one side. Reproduced in pink or white simulated pearls. 18.00

FRENCH pearl bracelets—two strands of small pearls bordering a center strand of larger pearls—uniform or graduated. Original models in white simulated pearls. 3.50 and 6.50

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PROVINCES RESENT BUCHAREST MASTERY

New Subjects in Transylvania and Bessarabia Are Galled by Old Regime Dominance.

ALIENATED BY ROYAL SLIGHT

Since King Deposed Composite Government They Face Reign of Intrigue and Corruption.

WELDED INTO OPPOSITION

Peasants and Nationalists Form Again Lines Once Maintained Under Russia and Hungary.

In view of the conflicting reports concerning the troublous political situation in Rumania, and its threatened repercussions in Southeastern Europe, THE NEW YORK TIMES *recently sent a staff correspondent to Bucharest to ascertain the exact facts. The second of a series of articles from the correspondent follows.*

Special Correspondence THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BUCHAREST, March 31.—The dangerous possibilities of Carol's abdication lie as much in the situation preceding it as in the one it creates for the future in Rumania. The two, indeed, are intimately related. King Ferdinand's acceptance of his son's resignation is but one phase in a policy tending to disintegrate the country and weaken the crown, which he has consistently followed since 1919.

The prestige of the monarchy was high immediately after the war. The King, though a Hohenzollern, had led his country into war against the Central Powers. The result was beyond wild expectation. The union with all the Rumanians living under neighboring States was at last accomplished.

When King Ferdinand first visited the newly acquired territory of Transylvania Rumanians of all classes there flocked to see him, kissing his hand and weeping in a spontaneous outburst of loyalty.

Two years later Ferdinand returned to Transylvania to be crowned King of the new united kingdom, Greater Rumania. Only a few Transylvanians attended the ceremony. The great majority of his new subjects stood aloof in ostentatious protest. What was the cause of this sudden change?

New Provinces Disillusioned.

The Rumanians of Transylvania and Bessaarabia entered the new kingdom with hopes too high. Their view of it was falsely colored by their desire to escape the rule of their Hungarian and Russian masters. When they attained their object the glamour with which they had surrounded Rumania necessarily faded, vanished. They suddenly realized what every one else knew. The Rumania of their dreams did not exist. It had never existed.

Rumania, instead, appeared to them as a backward Oriental State, shot through with corruption. They discovered that the alien rule which they hated was of a higher, more Western type than that under which the old kingdom had developed. Their struggle as minorities had tended to strengthen their individual characters, while their subordinate position had saved them from corrupting influences.

It is doubtful if any people has been more exposed to powerful corrupting influences than the population of the old Kingdom of Rumania. The Turks ruled it first as a principality, with a certain autonomy, under native princes who paid tribute to the Sulton.

This was worse than the direct Turkish rule which other Balkan peoples suffered, for it directly encouraged intrigue and corruption among the Rumanian nobles themselves, instead of among the Turkish Pashas. The Rumanians most adept in these arts got the coveted positions of power there, just as did the Turks elsewhere.

Heritage of Corruption and Intrigue.

Then, for more than a hundred years, the Sultans farmed out Rumania to the highest bidders among the Fanariot Greeks of Constantinople. The Greek rule, says the Oxford "History of the Balkans," was "little else than organized brigandage," "instinct with corruption, luxury and intrigue," "the most calamitous in Rumanian history."

From these Fanariot Greeks descend, either directly or through intermarriage with native nobles, many of the important aristocratic Rumanian families of today.

Freed from the Turks but not from the Rumanian and Fanariot families who had thus gained power under them, Rumania was immediately subject to the same influences of intrigue and corruption from two other sources, Austria and Russia. She owed her very independence to the struggle between them for her strategic territory.

The great empire of the Danube basin could not allow the river's mouth to be held by Russia. Russia, driving toward the Port of Constantinople, could not let the road of her armies be barred by Austria. Rumania thus existed as a field of battle between the two great rivals.

Finally, Rumania's brief period of independence has coincided with the development of a product which has proved a growing source of corruption in States far more mature. That product is oil, and the old Kingdom of Rumania is rich in oil.

The new Rumanians were bound to be disillusioned on contact with a régime developed under such influences. Moreover, they, like peoples in all belligerent countries, were certain to criticize severely any Government faced with the great problems left by the war.

Majority Government Thrown Out.

Simple common sense urged that representatives of the new territories be included in this Government and made to share its enormous responsibilities, so that the inevitable popular criticism should be general and not regional. It was in the King's power thus to lessen or increase the natural forces tending toward disintegration.

Ferdinand began right. In November, 1919, he formed a non-party Cabinet of eight Generals, including men from Transylvania, Bessarabia and Bukowina, to hold elections. These resulted in a majority for the new elements in Rumania, the Nationalists and the Peasants, whose strongholds to this day remain respectively Transylvania and Bessarabia.

The Nationalists were originally organized to represent the Rumanian minority in Hungary. Their leader in the Hungarian Parliament was Alexander Vaida-Voevod. Ferdinand entrusted the Government to him.

Three months later the King forced the resignation of the Cabinet, while Premier Vaida-Voevod was absent in Paris, negotiating with the powers for recognition of the annexation of Bessarabia. As he had a few days previously, telegraphed the King that he had obtained such recognition from England and France, he was the more surprised at his sudden downfall.

M. Vaida-Voevod says that his telegram never reached the King but was intercepted by the Liberal Party, long the ruling power in the old kingdom, who, jealous of the new elements and fearful of the prestige which such success would give them, contrived through palace intrigue to overthrow him.

King Turns to Old Regime Men.

The King's action at this time marks the turning point in his policy. Since then he has governed the country exclusively through the politicians of the old kingdom. He has done this in a manner calculated to split the country between the old and the new, and to accentuate his own responsibility for this state of affairs.

The new Rumanians were shocked to see their Cabinet overthrown. They were indignant when the King replaced it with a Government under General Alexander Averescu, whose People's Party, up to that time, had not enough Deputies in Parliament to fill the Cabinet.

They were amazed when the General, in the elections he immediately held, swelled his tiny following into a parliamentary majority of a hundred. They were outraged when exactly the same process was repeated in 1922, the King replacing General Averescu with Joan Bratiano, leader of the eight Liberal Deputies in Parliament, who had as startling a success in the elections he then held.

The new Rumanians found themselves in the same position they were in before the war. They had merely changed masters. Instead of being governed by the Magyars and the Russians, they were governed by the old kingdom, by the same, if not cruder, methods.

Their local officials were replaced in many places by men from the old kingdom—cogs in the Bratiano machine. They were represented by Deputies, imported from the old kingdom, whose names they hardly knew.

Old Minorities Realigned.

They found these results achieved, first, by palace intrigues, and, second, by wholesale fraud, illegality and corruption in the elections. Responsible leaders of the Transylvanians and Bessarabians told me bitterly that the present Rumanian régime and the Rumanian elections were even worse than those of the Magyars and the Russians.

The result of such a policy was inevitable. Finding themselves minorities still, the new Rumanians fell back upon the very political machinery which they had developed through the centuries against alien rule.

The Transylvanian Nationalist Party, whose raison d'être should have ended when it won its long fight for union with Rumania, represents that region in Bucharest today as it formerly did in Budapest. The Bessarabian Peasants fight their cause in Rumania under the same leader, Professor Stere, who represented them in Russia.

Instead of their merging into the life of Greater Rumania, the Nationalists and the Peasants have become the centres of the Opposition into which the discontented elements of the old kingdom have entered. Instead of the country's political currents divided into a healthy, nation-wide struggle between conservatives and progressives, they have been split artificially along regional lines into a struggle between the old kingdom and the new territories.

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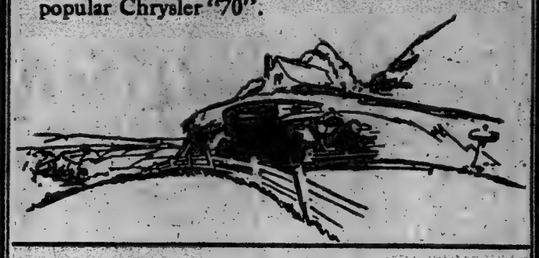

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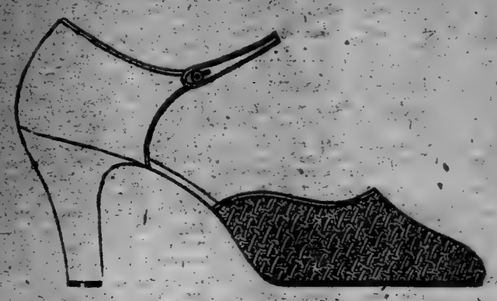


Presenting for Madame and Mademoiselle

"LA BASKETE"

A *Customized* OPEN SHANK
Registered in U. S. Patent Office
SANDAL PUMP

20.00

The new version of the basket weave pump that makes its vamp of silk and kidskin woven in a basket pattern. In pearl gray, café crême or capri blue kidskin—on high spike heels.

THE SHOE SHOP—*Fourth Floor*

Franklin Simon & Co.

For Madame and Mademoiselle

New—From Paris!

LA GRISINA

AN INVISIBLE, SHAPED BANDEAU OF FINE NET

6.95

Exclusive with Franklin Simon & Co

A bit of fine flesh colored net, cleverly shaped, to control without hiding the charm of the silhouette.

THE CORSET SHOP
Second Floor

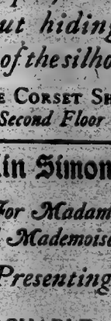
Franklin Simon & Co.

For Madame and Mademoiselle

Presenting

A WASHABLE CAPESKIN BIARRITZ GLOVE WITH A BRAIDED CUFF

4.50



The smart Biarritz glove takes on new chic with a cuff. In black, white or the new colours.

THE GLOVE SHOP
Street Floor

Franklin Simon & Co.

For Madame and Mademoiselle

"ENGLAND'S FINEST"
KNITTED SWEATERS
FROM ROBERTS OF LONDON

MESSRS. C. E. ROBERTS & CO. (LONDON) LTD.
168, Regent St. W.1

15.75 *to* 25.00

Roberts of London—maker of "England's Finest" in knitted sweaters—has appointed Franklin Simon & Company as the exclusive shop to represent them in New York.

SWEATER SHOP—*Fifth Floor*

Franklin Simon & Co.

For Madame and Mademoiselle

A NEW LIGHT FELT HAT TURNS UP ITS BRIM TO SHOW A DIFFERENT COLOUR

Black and white
White and black
Navy blue and rose
Rose and navy blue

25.00

Made on the head in our Fifth Avenue Studios.

It has the straight, side-dented crown and its up-in-front brim of a contrasting colour lets cut-out flowers the colour of its crown show through.

THE FRENCH MILLINERY SHOP
Fifth Floor

Entire contents copyrighted, 1926, by FRANKLIN SIMON & Co., INC.

SAYS BRITISH BLOCK AN INQUIRY ON SYRIA

Italian Diplomat Asserts They Back France, Fearing a Precedent on Mandates.

HE CALLS CONDITIONS BAD

But Admits That It Is a Difficult Problem for Any One to Govern the Druses.

Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

ROME, April 12.—Marquis Alberto Theodoli, President of the Mandates Commission of the League of Nations, interviewed today at the Circolo della Caccia, denied reports circulated at Damascus and Beirut that the Syrian delegates had not been received when they came to Rome two months ago for the sittings of the Mandates Commission.

On the contrary, the Marquis said that he had talked with them for hours and that they had given him their petitions containing thousands of words describing their grievances against the French administration of the mandate over their country.

The veteran Italian diplomat began his remarks with the admission that the situation in Syria is very bad, but he added that there is little the Mandates Commission could do about it directly, because he says France and Britain hitherto have strenuously opposed the suggestion of sending a commission of inquiry there to investigate conditions on the spot.

The Mandates Commission, he goes on, is therefore "obliged to rest content with drawing up a strongly worded report to the Council at Geneva in which, while the French Government as such is not blamed directly for what has occurred in Syria, the action of some French officials in the administration of the mandate is emphatically condemned.

The report, he adds, also earnestly asks France to take action to restore peace in that part of the world and to do something to ameliorate the conditions of the Syrian people.

Another reason stated by Marquis Theodoli why the Syrians did not receive better treatment from the Mandates Commission is that all their suggestions as to the solution of their difficulties were completely impracticable. Their proposals were so extreme, he says, that the commission could not even take them into consideration; nor is France, he hinted, a little girl one can take by the ear when she does wrong.

"The Syrians," he added, "are nothing but big children. It must be admitted, however, they undoubtedly have just grievances." On the other hand, he knows from his personal experience in that country that the Syrian Druses are not easy people to govern.

"In all that time," he said, referring to his eight years spent in Turkey, "there always was trouble of some sort, either in Syria, the Yemen or Mesopotamia. The inhabitants are a warlike people and making trouble comes as easy to them as falling off a log. But I repeat we cannot close our eyes to the fact that French officials have been gravely lacking in tact and political flair in the administration of their mandate over Syria."

Says Italy Would Not Take Syria.

Marquis Theodoli ridiculed reports current in Cairo and Constantinople that France would be compelled for financial reasons to give up her mandate over Syria and that Italy might take it over.

"No, never," he said, "that would be a confession of impotence which a nation like France could not make and retain its position in the world as a first-class power.

"I very much doubt whether Italy would accept the mandate even if it were offered. Italy needs colonies to absorb some of her population, which is increasing at the alarming rate of half a million yearly; she needs territory where she can send surplus agriculturalists and peasant to till the soil in peace. This is for her a problem of first-rate importance which must not be forgotten by her neighbors. But Syria would not be suitable."

Druse Losses Reported Heavy.

PARIS, April 12 (AP).—Havas dispatches from Beirut, Syria, says the Druses lost 700 men in the recent fighting between the French and tribesmen in the Hermon region, southwest of Damascus. The French losses are placed at eighteen killed, three of them French regulars, and forty-eight wounded.

The movement of submission by the tribal chiefs in the Hermon area is declared to be growing.

Damascus advices say two engagements, at Kadem and in the outskirts of Tarze, between "French partisans and groups of bandits" resulted in the dispersal of the latter, with the loss of seven dead.

In the Aleppo region, squadrons of mobile guards, aided by French aviators, attacked bands about Teilhamad, southwest of Marim.

"The bandits fled after a violent combat, leaving nine dead, including Soubhi Ladkani, the bandit chief," the dispatch adds.

SOVIET PLANS TO HALT COAL PEACE IN BRITAIN

Moscow Seeks General Strike—Draws Up May Day Program —Attacks Unity Here.

Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times Company.
By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

RIGA, April 12.—The Executive Bureau of the Soviet Trade Union International in Moscow has held a special meeting for the purpose of deciding in what form it is possible to support the British miners in the event of a conflict with the mine owners, and it decided to do its utmost to prevent a peaceful settlement, it is said.

M. Lozosky was entrusted with the general management of the campaign, and his immediate task consists of agitating among the English trade unions, especially by gaining influence in the General Council of the British Trade Union Congress.

Further efforts are to be made to involve the British transport workers, particularly the railway men.

The prevailing idea in Moscow is supposed to be to promote a general strike.

The appeal by the Trade Union International to workers of the world, in laying down the program for the coming May Day celebrations, lays stress on the necessity for the workers of every country to do their utmost to back up the "miners, metal workers and others of the English proletariat."

War cries accompanied the appeal. One demands war against all kinds of class cooperation, especially the latest American form.

Reports Shots at Priests in Mexico.

Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MEXICO CITY, April 12. — Telegrams from the State of Jalisco to El Pais state that a group of Catholics on their way to the shrine at Guadaloupe were assaulted in the railway station, where a number of shots were fired. No report of the number wounded is available, but the train shows the marks of a number of bullets.

Mgr. Orozco, accompanied by some high functionaries of the Catholic Church, were on board the train, but escaped injury.

AIR BOMB IMPERILS ANDREWS IN PEKING

It Explodes Near a Train Just as Explorer Reaches Safety Under Freight Car.

CHANG'S TROOPS ADVANCE

Night Firing Only 15 Miles Away—Wu Pei-fu Appears to Spurn Command of Kuominchun.

PEKING, April 12 (AP).—Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews, American scientict and explorer, had a narrow escape from death here today.

While at the Hsichimen railway station outside the east gate of the city, arranging for the transportation of supplies for his fourth expedition into the Gobi desert, he was caught in an air raid conducted by the Chinese allied forces against the Kuominchun.

As the planes came overhead Dr. Andrews ran under a freight car. The planes dropped several bombs, two of which fell twenty feet from the explorer's refuge, spattering the sheltering car wheels with fragments of steel.

Five Chinese were killed and nine injured in the raid, the object of which apparently was to destroy the Kuominchun (National armies) equipment parked on the railway sidings.

China is without a President and virtually without a Government. Marshal Wu Pei-fu still is hesitating to take over control. Today he sent a representative here to consult with the authorities about it, but he said he must consult with Chang Tso-lin, his ally.

Tsao Kun, former President, released from captivity by the Kuominchun coup on Saturday, is reported to have gone to Tientsin.

Foreigners Flee From Battle.

Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times Company.
By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PEKING, April 12.—Firing east and south of Peking was continuous last night at a distance of fifteen miles.

A party of foreigners proceeding to Tientsin by motor car this morning, and a number of post office cars, were stopped outside of Tungchow and compelled to return.

Fighting was visible for three miles ahead, and shells and spent bullets fell in their immediate vicinity.

Four airplanes bombarded Peking this morning, dropping forty bombs. It is known that the casualties were eight killed and twenty wounded. Chinese reports are that twenty-three were killed and one hundred wounded.

The object of the attack was the Sulyan Railway, which runs from Kalgan northward and along which the Kuominchun hope to make their final retirement.

Although the aerial bombardment did comparatively little damage, it greatly perturbed the Chinese.

There was great apprehension this afternoon that invading troops would enter the city, and many Chinese took refuge in the Legation Quarter.

Tuan Chi-jui, the deposed Chief Executive, is safe in the Legation Quarter.

Owing to the disappearance of the Prime Minister, Cabinet meetings have been suspended.

All seems quiet outside the city tonight.

Wu Denies Deal with Kuominchun.

TIENTSIN, April 11 (AP).—General Wu Pei-fu, from 1922 to 1924 the military head of the Peking Government, has refused to heed the call of the Kuominchun to take over the Government once more.

A telegram received here from Hankow Saturday by the Tientsin representatives of General Wu said that Kuominchun generals sent their representatives to Hankow and expressed an earnest wish to surrender to General Wu. The latter's reply demanded the resignation of the National Army generals and ordered them to proceed to Hankow to await instructions.

A second telegram received this afternoon states that no credence is to be attached to reports that the Kuominchun are cooperating with either General Wu or Chang Tso-lin, the Manchuria dictator, erstwhile enemy of General Wu.

The report adds that General Wu has telegraphed Marshal Chang Tso-lin and General Chang Tsung-chang, urging them not to believe rumors that he had effected an alliance with the Kuominchun.

Hitherto the troops of Marshal Chang Tso-lin have not been dispatched beyond Lutai, but it was considered noteworthy that 6,000 passed up to the front on Saturday under General Wan Fu-lin, formerly Frontier Commissioner of Manchuria.

Swedan Grants Loan for New Ship.

STOCKHOLM, April 12 (AP).—Parliament has granted a loan of 8,000,000 kroner to enable the Swedish-American line to build in a Swedish shipyard a sister boat to the motorship Gripsholm. The new vessel is to be launched in November, 1927. The Grisholm is a vessel of 10,467 tons net.

Italy Inaugurates Ship Line.

GENOA, April 12 (AP).—The Fella, 5,000-ton motorship belonging to the Navigazione Libera Triestina, sailed today, inaugurating a service to Havana, Colon, San Francisco and Vancouver. The service will comprise five ships with monthly sailings.

"New Car?"
"No—Clayton Painted It"

No wonder he thought it was a brand new car—it looked as smart as its new 1926 color!

That's the kind of job The Clayton Company does. Gives you a Duco or high lustre finish. Does the finest work in the city. Gives you a GUARANTEE of complete satisfaction with every job.

Let The Clayton Company give you an estimate on your car—on painting it and, if necessary, on overhauling the engine.

Be PROUD of your car! You WILL be—and you'll save time and money—if The Clayton Company does the job!

Phone today for a representative to call. Or drive to the Clayton Shop for an estimate.

Telephone—Longacre 8989

The Clayton Company
High Grade Body Builders
427 West 42nd Street
NEW YORK CITY

Crystal coasters, sterling rims, $6.00

BRIDES there are and brides there always will be. And always there will be good gifts for them at Ovington's, where one needs not the eye of a detective or the purse of a Croesus to make the perfect present.

OVINGTON'S
"The Gift Shop of Fifth Ave., Inc."
Fifth Avenue at 39th Street

REMODELING FUR STORAGE 2% REPAIRING

Jay-Thorpe INC.
57th Street West

Special offering of

SPRING ENSEMBLES
For Tuesday

Coat and Frock Ensembles from our smart Spring collection—Models to suit every day-time occasion, including a number of Paris originals—In the correct fabrics, colours and combinations of the season.

Priced regularly up to 250.00

125.00

The Greatest Sporting Goods Store in the World

Where the Shaw Trail Crosses the Boulevard

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Madison Avenue and 45th Street

Sport Takes Her Lead

CLEAR as Spring's clarion call to the bridle path and the golf links is the note of breezy simplicity in women's sport clothes—the always smart and useful town and country outfit—breaking sharply away from the clutter of bulky frills and panniers hazily floating in from Paris.

Never have American women at home and abroad been more charming and distinguished in their sport frocks and suits—in the tailored swing of their sport coats—never has the alert leadership of this house in women's sporting apparel been more pronounced or justified.

Two New Floors for Women Display the Spring Assortments

These are the largest and most beautifully appointed floors in the world devoted exclusively to women's sport and travel clothes, hats, shoes and accessories—with assortments appropriately larger than ever before.

Abercrombie & Fitch Riding Habits
Imported tweeds, coverts, gabardines and whipcords, $55 to $95

Riding Hats, American and English Riding Boots
Sport, Veranda and Garden Dresses in Great Variety
One and Two Pieces—Smartest Materials, $29.50 up
Town and Travel Tailored Suits, $45 up

Abercrombie & Fitch Topcoats for Street, Steamer, Motor, Riding and Golf, $35 to $145

Colonial Town Pumps, Sport Pumps, and Oxfords, in all leathers and prevailing styles, $12 to $18

Playing Summer Greens

Covert Golf Suits—three pieces, including Knickerbockers—tan, rust, brown, gray, blue, and herringbone and plaid patterns, $95.

Two-piece Knickerbocker Suits of wool gabardine, $59.50; skirts, $25.

Suede Golf Jackets—Tweed Skirts
Golf Shirts, Scarfs, Hosiery

Flannel Suit, coat blouse, silk lined, and skirt, in candy stripes, $60.

"Boots and Saddles," "Brogues and Bunkers" and "Sport Measured by the Foot"—three new shoe booklets, sent on request.

Abercrombie & Fitch Co.
EZRA H. FITCH, President
Madison Avenue and Forty-fifth Street
New York

McCutcheon's
5th Avenue 49th Street
Telephone VANderbilt 5430

Negligees and Lingerie

Silk and lace lend charming femininity to the new Negligees now on display at McCutcheon's. For traveling you will like a simple robe of Crepe de Chine that increases the convenience—but not the weight—of the traveling bag. Each negligee at McCutcheon's expresses smartness and dainty charm in every lovely fold.
$17.50 to $49.50

Costume Slips for summer frocks in Washable Radium Silk. In white or flesh. $4.95 to $11.50

Crepe de Chine Slips use lace for daintiness. $8.50 to $32.50

Flesh Crepe de Chine Lingerie

Gowns from	$8.50 to $29.50
Step-in Chemise	5.75 to 18.50
Step-in Drawers	4.95 to 13.50

Brides-to-be, of course, can choose from exquisite imported sets that are decorated with real laces and hand work as well as many simple garments.

Stern Brothers
42nd and 43rd Streets, West of Fifth Avenue. Men's Section—Third Floor

Spring's Favored Patterns!

Men's Suits & Topcoats

Designed and Tailored by KIRSCHBAUM

$45

New Fabrics
New Patterns
New Models
New Colors

Good style is the first attraction, but no less pleasing are the rich fabrics and the pleasing pattern effects, in these new suits and topcoats, which reflect all the good things now shown in the realm of men's spring clothes. The designing and tailoring is the work of the Kirschbaum experts, who know their work and do it well. You'll get *a bigger, better return* for your clothes money here. More quality! More value! More service! More satisfaction!

"Bonnyknit" Topcoats—$29.50
"Cravenette" Processed

WOULD CUT PROJECT FOR COUNTY ROADS

Westchester Commission Wants Seven Miles Omitted Because of Excessive Land Costs.

REPORT DUE ON MONDAY

Mamaroneck River Parkway and Tarrytown-White Plains Highway Are Affected by Proposal.

Special to The New York Times.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., April 12.—Terming the prices asked for rights of way on sections of the Mamaroneck River Parkway project and the proposed Tarrytown-White Plains Parkway "unwarranted," the Westchester County Park Commission, in a letter to the Board of Supervisors, recommended today the abandonment of approximately two miles of the Mamaroneck River Parkway and approximately five miles of the cross-county parkway. The letter was referred to the Committee on County Parks, which will meet and report next Monday.

The Tarrytown-White Plains Cross-County Parkway was authorized during the early part of this year, the work to cost approximately $1,600,000. This parkway would have run from the Hudson River, across the Sawmill River Parkway and the Bronx River Parkway and connect with the Mamaroneck River Parkway between Westchester Avenue and Silver Lake Park in White Plains.

Jay Downer, chief engineer of the Westchester County Park Commission, said today that estimates made when the project was first discussed showed that the land necessary to construct a 200-foot-wide parkway, including the elimination of several grade crossings, could have been acquired for the sum named then. Since the money was appropriated, however, the demands for the land necessary have increased to such an extent that approximately $700,000 more than the $1,600,000 appropriated would be needed just to acquire the land.

V. Everit Macy, President of the Park Commission, in his letter recommended that the cross-county parkway be abandoned, with the exception of a section running from the State road at Thompson Avenue across the Bronx River Parkway to Silver Lake Parkway, approximately a half to three-quarters of a mile. This would link up with the Mamaroneck River Parkway.

On the Mamaroneck River Parkway project it was recommended that a section about two miles long, from the Boston Post Road to the pumping station of the Interurban Water Company, at Winfield Avenue, be abandoned. For this project an additional $200,000 had been appropriated in January. Mr. Downer said, however, that land which was needed to run the parkway from the pumping station across to connect with the new cross-county parkway from Yonkers to Rye had formerly been held at 10 cents a foot, but that the owner had raised the price to $1 a foot and had refused to reduce this figure. That abondonment of this section will mean that the Mamaroneck River Parkway will terminate for the present in Saxon Woods Park, a short distance from the cross-county parkway, and an outlet into this parkway will probably be planned at a later date.

FIRE COLLEGE OPENS.

Chief Kenlon Addresses Class at Start of Fifteenth Year.

The New York Fire College opened yesterday for its fifteenth year. The college is in the quarters of an abandoned engine house at 153 West Sixty-eighth Street. There will be sessions four days a week until June 15, when the school takes a Summer recess.

The opening session was attended by twenty young lieutenants, recently promoted. Fire Chief John Kenlon, President ex officio of the college, delivered the opening address. He told the student-officers that the courses were not for their personal advancement, but that the knowledge gained at the college was for dissemination among the firemen under them.

The Faculty of the college consists of Deputy Chiefs Thomas F. Dougherty, Edward J. Worth, John Davin, John J. T. Waldron, Richard J. Marshall, Henry B. Helm, Battalion Chief Charles W. Rankin and Inspector Leo Liebermann of the Fire Prevention Bureau.

Stand in Battery Park Burns.

The octagonal shaped refreshment stand in the centre of Battery Park was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin yesterday morning. The loss in equipment amounted to $4,000. The stand was built and owned by the city, which leased it to George and John Villias, in whose family the concession has run for twenty-eight years.

YALE BEGINS SURVEY OF UNDERGRADUATES

Seeks by Questionnaire to Place Students on the Right Road to Life Work.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 12.—Yale today started a survey into the history and possible future work of undergraduates in order to avoid waste and duplication in student effort and to assure the placing of the graduate in the life work for which he is best adapted.

It is being directed by Albert Beecher Crawford, head of the Bureau of Appointments. Manufacturing, public utility and industrial corporations have urged the questionnaire to place the college course on the most efficient possible basis.

While the survey has been criticized by some of the undergraduates as indicating a paternalistic tendency, it has the firm support of the Faculty. A time chart has been sent to each student calling for the completion of the questionnaire by April 20.

"The information sought is of obvious value to the university," Mr. Crawford has declared. "As a result of such group studies other than scholastic criteria for admission may possibly be utilized to a greater degree in future than heretofore.

"This survey affords students the opportunity of expressing their views and educational demands in such a way as to assure them of serious and sympathetic reception.

"The time chart is a particularly important part of the whole investigation. It will give students an opportunity of demonstrating the value of extra curricular work and the fact that participation in such activities is not necessarily incompatible with or detrimental to scholastic achievement.

"It is again emphasized that the study involves no prying into individual cases. Group, not personal, conclusions are sought, and the use of numbers will protect the students' personal anonymity."

BIG PHONE MIGRATION NEAR.

20,000 in New York Expected to Move With Owners May 1.

The New York Telephone Company expects that this May 1 will be one of the biggest moving days in the history of the city, and therefore expects to receive about 20,000 notices of telephone removals, 2,000 more than in the moving period of last October. From now until the middle of next month workmen will be busy changing installations, varying from a single instrument to private exchanges with hundreds of lines and extensions.

To round up wandering messages hundreds of special operators will be stationed at strategic positions on the telephonic avenues of speech. They will greet foot-loose messages with a "What number did you call, please?" and try to speed them on their way.

RIOT ACT AND CLUBS ROUT 5,000 STRIKERS

Continued from Page 1, Column 4.

riot act and laid down "martial law" regulations at the same gate where the act was read in 1919 and 1912, on the occasion of other strikes.

Following her arrest, Miss Sandowsky was taken to the Bergen County Jail at Hackensack. She was out on a 90 days suspended sentence, having promised not to return to the picket line.

Police Judge Davidson, who held Weisbord in $30,000 bail in connection with the children's parade which was broken up by the Passaic police last Saturday, was not informed of the charges against him until twenty minutes before he was arraigned. He was arrested last Saturday. Detective Tottospack, under the cross-examination of Sigmund Unger, attorney for Weisbord, admitted in court today that he had no warrant when he arrested Weisbord and did not read the warrant to him until today.

Three Charges Drawn Up.

Judge Davidson held that a prima facie case had been made out against Weisbord for inciting to riot and fixed bail of $10,000 on this charge. Charges of introducing Communist literature and inciting against the Government were then read to Weisbord and bail was fixed at $10,000 in each case. A large crowd of strikers waiting for a glimpse of Weisbord was disappointed when their youthful leader was spirited out of a side door and hurried to the Paterson jail.

The Passaic police stopped all picketing today at the mills and those who attempted to rally the strikers were thrown into patrol wagons and rushed to police cells. Chief of Police Richard O. Zober deprived Ray Doyle and Jack Wallace, respectively reporter and photographer of The New York Mirror, of their police cards and ordered them out of town "never to return." Zober charged that the tabloid paper published a report that he trampled on the American flag during the disturbance last Saturday.

Tonight the police of Garfield lodged warrants for the arrest of Weisbord at the County Jail on charges of inciting to riot, conspiring to prevent the proper administration of law and inciting to injury of property. It is reported that similar warrants are being prepared by the authorities of Clifton and Lodi. If Weisbord is held in $10,000 bail on each charge as he was held in that amount on each accusation today his bail will amount to $120,000.

Unrest in Schools.

A spirit of unrest prevailed today among the school children in the strike zone. Hundreds marched on the streets shouting "No school today!" and picketed the schools to prevent their classmates from entering. In Passaic it was estimated that 1,000 of the 6,000 children were absent. Clifton and Garfield schools also felt the effect of the "strike." School principals said the attendance would be normal in a day or two.

Lodi police appeared on the streets today for the first time with nightsticks. They have hitherto maintained order without the use of clubs, but last week they were cuffed and knocked down in a demonstration of strikers.

Kurzman
IMPORTER
FIFTH AVENUE at THIRTY-SIXTH STREET

For a petite person—

SILVER FOX SCARFS

$125

FOR the woman who is small and slight, and prefers a scarf in proportion to her size, Kurzman presents a limited number of small Silver Fox Scarfs. They are of the beautiful dark-toned variety with black guard hairs over the silver.

ALSO—A special group of Silver Fox Scarfs most unusual at... $175

SCARFS OF THIS QUALITY AT THESE PRICES ARE POSSIBLE ONLY BECAUSE KURZMAN'S ARE "PRACTISING FURRIERS".

FUR SALONS—FIRST FLOOR

SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE
FORTY-NINTH to FIFTIETH STREET
Specialists in Apparel

Announces for Today—

A Very Important Offering of

MISSES' COATS IN SILK AND CLOTH

AT A PRICE THAT GIVES NO REAL INDICATION OF THEIR MASTERFUL WORKMANSHIP AND STYLING

145.00

Not a limited selection of coats but a collection so large and inclusive that almost every worthwhile fashion of the season finds expression in one model or the other. Coats more youthful, more dashing in their clever lines would be difficult to conceive—whether you select the last or the first your choosing will prove satisfactory to a degree, for not one coat in the presentation can be duplicated at this unusual price—145.00.

Silk crepe, wool crepe; rich lustrous satin, and superb imported coatings in an almost limitless range of colourings.

Straightline coats or cape coats after Chanel, Lanvin or Agnes—in scarf effects, or with fur embellishments as a finishing note.

MISSES' COATS—SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE—THIRD FLOOR

Franklin Simon & Co.
Fifth Avenue, 4 to 16 West 38th Street

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S BLUE UNFINISHED WORSTED SUITS

$40.00

An Exceptional Value

Contrary to its name, an unfinished worsted involves extra processes in the weaving—to say nothing of finer yarns—forty dollars seldom buys better than a cheviot or a serge—but these are genuine unfinished worsteds, technically known as "Milled." Single or double-breasted.

L. P. Hollander Co
Est. 1848

Women's and Misses'

SUITS

for Immediate Wear

Ensembles and two-piece suits for formal and sports wear. A large collection of advanced and conservative designs at a wide range of prices.

552 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Selbert Ltd.
7 West 36th St. near 5th Ave.

The FUR SCARF

The darling of Paris, giving the feminine touch to Spring smartness and distinction.

SILVER FOX
The smartest of all Spring furs—examples of patrician beauty. $175 to $295

POINTED FOX
Dyed and pointed to look like silver fox. $49.50 to $75

COLORED FOX
Dyed white and red foxes in peach, beige, pearl, white, and darker tones. Not every shade at every price. $49.50 to $95

Fur Storage and Repairs—Moderate Rates

STOCKS HIT HERE AS CUBA RECOVERS

Breaks of 1 to 12 Points Occur in Selling Wave, Which Appears Professional.

CALM RESTORED IN CUBA

Run on Banks Ceases and Deposits Resume as Money From Here and Canada Arrives.

Normal banking conditions have been restored in Cuba following the run of Saturday, according to cable messages received yesterday by large New York banks, but the disturbance was capitalized in Wall Street by heavy selling of stocks, which resulted in a break of from 1 to 12 points in prices on the Stock Exchange and an advance to 5½ per cent. in the rate for call loans, as against a 4 per cent. basis at the close of last week.

At the offices here of the National City Bank and the Royal Bank of Canada, whose branches were subjected to the run last week, it was said that ample funds were at hand or on the way to meet the demands of all depositors.

While there were some further withdrawals yesterday morning, the excitement has subsided and in many cases those who took out their money on Saturday were redepositing it yesterday. Estimates of the amount of money transferred to Cuba ran as high as $100,000,000, but most bankers considered this figure excessive. The Federal Reserve machinery provided about $43,000,000, and further amounts are on the way from several parts of the United States.

While stocks of the Cuban sugar companies and other corporations having large interests on the island ranged lower, the decline was general in the market, extending to stocks on which the Cuban situation could have no apparent bearing. Weakness was general in the motors list, Hudson reaching a new low point for the year at 63¾ and closing at a net loss of 6¼ points, at 65.

United States Steel declined 1¾ points, closing at 118⅝, while du Pont lost 2½, closing at 198¾. The railroad, baking and other industrial issues all were lower on what appeared to be mostly professional selling, which met with little buying support.

In the Cuban issues, declines occurred in Cuba Cane Sugar preferred, which dropped to new low levels, and in Cuban-American Sugar. International Telephone and Telegraph ranged lower, despite the fact that this company's Cuban holdings represent only a small proportion of its total properties. Shares of the Cuba Company, which owns the Cuba Railroad Company, were weak on reports that a railroad strike was about to be called on the island. It was reported late in the day that a strike was likely to be called this week, but that it would be unlikely to affect either the sugar or the banking situation in Cuba.

Cause of the Panic.

Bankers here declared that the run of last week was started by malicious stories, the origin of which authorities in Cuba have been unable to determine. The rumor was that American banks, owing to the depressed condition in the sugar industry, were about to abandon their policy of leniency and call loans and foreclose mortgages, and that all this would lead to the proclamation of a moratorium. Merchants began withdrawing deposits from the banks about Thursday, which led to gossip, and the hysteria reached its height on Saturday. President Machado has announced that there will be no moratorium, and President Charles E. Mitchell of the National City Bank has cabled that even if a moratorium should be declared his bank would not take advantage of it, but would pay all depositors who wanted their money.

The basic situation regarding Cuban industry has not changed, according to New York bankers, who said that depression had existed for months as a result of low prices and difficulties caused by the high American tariff. The bank run, they declared, merely directed public attention to the situation and was seized on by professional operators for a drive against stocks. If anything, bankers believe that a favorable turn has arrived in Cuba. Plans for a reduction in production, Government assistance and banking cooperation are expected to bring substantial relief in the near future.

Intensive activity was reported yesterday in shipping money throughout Cuba to the various branch banks, and the run is regarded as a closed incident.

The Cuban situation was responsible for the calling of about $35,000,000 of loans in the New York money market, which caused the advanced rate. It was explained that the Royal Bank of Canada and other institutions operating in Cuba carry large deposits in New York and were calling on these, which caused banks here to cut down in their advances to brokers. It was apparent that there was no basic change in the credit situation, as time money continued to loan at 4% per cent., with bids as low as 4¼ per cent.

$43,000,000 Reaches Havana.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

HAVANA, April 12.—With the arrival here today of $43,000,000 aboard the cruiser Cuba, with fifteen members of the Atlanta Federal Reserve Bank and postoffice guards, Havana settled down with little excitement in banking circles. The National City Bank of New York made extensive preparations to combat an expected run, but no effort was made by creditors to withdraw funds. This also was the case with all branches of the Royal Bank of Canada on the island. A discharged employee of the Royal Bank, named Reyes, was arrested, accused of spreading a false alarm that the bank was in bad financial condition. A reporter for El Imparcial, a Spanish language newspaper which published the alarming reports, is being sought.

The Interior Department will prosecute the real estate firm which advertised in the papers yesterday with scare heads, announcing "Banks Are Weakening."

Americans, Cubans and foreigners all rallied to the support of the Royal Bank this morning. A special train left for the interior of the island with more than $10,000,000 to protect bank branches in the interior cities.

The Brotherhood of Railway Men issued an ultimatum tonight that a walkout would be called on Wednesday night at 6 o'clock unless the agreement made with the union many months ago is put into force at once. If the strike is called 20,000 men will be out.

Storm Threat Delays Los Angeles.

Special to The New York Times.

LAKEHURST, N. J., April 12.—Indications of a storm blowing up the coast prevented the naval dirigible Los Angeles being taken from the hangar this afternoon. If the weather forecast is favorable, Captain George W. Steele said, the airship will be moored to the mast some time tomorrow and will make a trial flight late tomorrow afternoon or early Wednesday.

CHURCH WANTS TREATY WITH TURKEY RATIFIED

The Congregational Council Asks Favorable Action by Senate on Lausanne Compact.

Ratification of the Lausanne Treaty with Turkey, now before the United States Senate, was strongly urged by the Commission on International Relations of the Congregational National Council at a meeting held at the council's office, 287 Fourth Avenue, yesterday afternoon.

A copy of the resolution was ordered to be sent to the Secretary of State, the Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and to President Coolidge, who is the Honorary Moderator of the council.

It was pointed out that the Congregational Church had the largest number of missionary workers in Turkey of any denomination, 114 of the 127 foreign missionaries in that country belonging to the Congregational faith.

PROMISES MORE OF JOSEPHUS

Possessor of Slavonic Text Will Publish It in English.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, April 12.—Further disclosures concerning the discovery of a Slavonic version of the writings of Josephus which has thrown a new light on the historic character of Christ, are promised in a month's time by Dr. V. Burch, lecturer on theology at the Liverpool Cathedral.

It is understood that the old Slavonic manuscripts are in Dr. Burch's possession, and that it is he himself who is engaged in preparing a full edition of the new text of Josephus in English.

The world of scholarship, according to Dr. Burch, has unaccountably overlooked the importance of the discovery made some years ago. He states that he is not at the moment able to assess the full value of his researches, because the ultimate conclusions must depend upon extensive literary work in several of the ancient languages.

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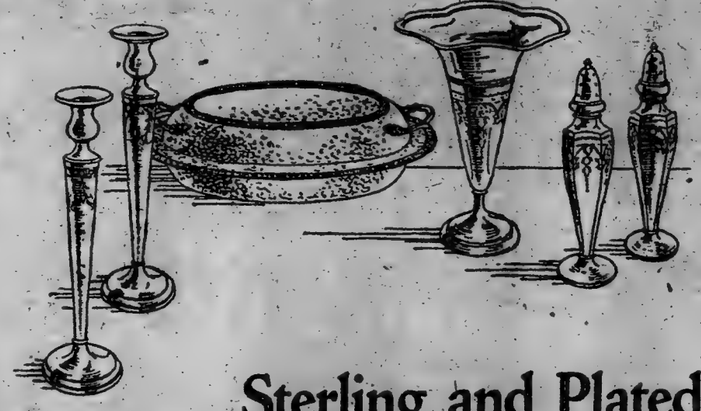
AUCTION SALES EXTRAORDINARY
ORIENTAL RUGS
Also CHINESE
This wonderful collection contains Persian and Turkish Rugs in every size and weave and many unusually extra large sized pieces
By order of S. Giregos, Turkey
The sale will include wonderful specimens of Sarouk, Kashans, Kirmanshah, Bokhara, Araks, Lilihans, Dosars, etc.
SALE DAYS
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
April 15-16-17, at 3 P. M. each day
EDWARD P. O'REILLY & SON, Auctioneers

100 YEARS OF BUILDING FOR TOMORROW—1826 to 1926



Salts and Peppers—Sterling silver weighted, hand engraved. New shapes. 6½ inch, $12.95. 7½ inch, $13.95

Vase—Sterling silver weighted. Hand engraved border. Grey or bright finish. 7 inches high, $14.95

Candlesticks—Sterling silver weighted, daintily engraved. Plain round posts. 10 inches high, $10 pair.

Double Vegetable Dish—Plated. In plain oval shape. Side handles. Hammered or plain grey finish, $8.95

Sterling and Plated Silverware

Here are especially desirable pieces in especially attractive designs—and each a special value—collected for the celebration of our Centennial Year. Their gleaming beauty will lend distinction to your own table, or they will make decidedly acceptable gifts.

In addition to the items illustrated there are well and tree platters of heavily plated ware in various useful sizes, as well as other desirable pieces.

GROUND FLOOR

Lord & Taylor
FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK
TELEPHONE WISCONSIN 3300

McCutcheon's
5th Avenue 49th Street
Telephone VANderbilt 5430

LINENS
At Special Prices

This Sale of Linens offers an excellent opportunity to secure everything needed for the summer home or cottage. Every item is standard McCutcheon quality. The prices quoted represent considerable reductions from usual prices.

Table Cloths and Napkins

Several handsome designs, taken from our regular stock and offered at marked reductions.

CLOTHS					
2 x 2 yards	$ 6.75	$ 9.50	$ 9.75	$12.50	each
2 x 2½ "	6.85	7.75	11.75	12.00	"
2 x 3 "	9.00	10.00	14.00	14.50	"
2½ x 2½ "	11.50	12.75	16.00		"
2½ x 2½ "	14.50	16.00	19.00		"

NAPKINS				
22 x 22 inches	$ 6.00	$8.00	$9.75	$11.50 a dozen
24 x 24 "	7.75	9.00	13.25	14.00 "

Plain Satin Band Napkins in fine quality Linen, very attractively priced.
$13.25, $15.50, $18.50 a dozen

Sheets, Pillow Cases, Towels

Linen Sheets 72 x 108 inches	$13.50	$18.00 a pair
Linen Sheets 90 x 108 inches	17.50	22.50 "
Linen Pillow Cases 22½ x 36 inches	3.00	4.50 "
All Linen Huck Towels	10.75	15.00 a doz.
Imported Bath Towels with colored borders.		18.00 "

Linen, pantry, glass and kitchen towels—Cotton Sheets and Pillow cases of excellent quality also at special prices.

Fancy Linens

Unusual values in hemstitched colored hand-embroidered Spanish Tea Sets. Cloth 40 x 40 inches and 6 Napkins—at
$30.00, $38.50 and $40.00 a set

Hemstitched colored bordered Luncheon Sets. Cloth 63 x 63 inches and 6 napkins—
Reduced to $8.50, $11.50, $13.50 and $15.50 a set

Fine quality Damask Luncheon Napkins in two designs. Chrysanthemum and Plain Satin Band. Hemstitched. 15 x 15 inches.
Specially priced. $8.50 a dozen

New Address—5th Avenue—49th Street

Lord & Taylor
FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK

As Seen in Hyde Park
Perambulators
$59.50
Made for our Centennial Year

A luxurious perambulator—as comfortable for Nurse to wheel as it is for Baby to ride in. Copied from an English perambulator, it has all of the newest improvements such as piped upholstery, nickeled gear, pusher and bumper, non-skid rubber tired wheels, oiled springs, storm apron, and leather-lined hood. Enameled in blue, grey or tan.

TOY DEPARTMENT—SEVENTH FLOOR

100 YEARS OF BUILDING FOR TOMORROW—1826 to 1926

Women's Costume Suits
Reduced to
$95

Spring costumes for women—the best fabrics, colors and styles of the season.

Fabrics: Patou crepe, twills, charmeen, kasha; with frocks of flat crepe or printed silks.

Colors: Tan, grey, porcelain blue, natural kasha, bois de rose, navy blue.

Furs: Grey or beige squirrel.

Styles: Straight line, flares and pleats—some two-piece frocks.

COSTUME DEPARTMENT—THIRD FLOOR

Lord & Taylor
FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK
TELEPHONE WISCONSIN 3300

100 YEARS OF BUILDING FOR TOMORROW—1826 to 1926

Wilton Rugs
Reduced

A group of good quality, serviceable Wilton rugs imported from France. Persian and Chinese designs in soft rich colorings on grounds of blue, light blue, rose, tan and gold. All of these rugs are priced exceptionally low.

27" x 54"	$ 8.50	9' x 12'	$57.50
4' 6" x 7' 6"	22.50	9' x 15'	98.50
6' 9" x 9'	47.50	11' 3" x 13' 6"	118.50
9' x 10' 6"	54.50	11' 3" x 15'	128.50

FIFTH FLOOR

Lord & Taylor
FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK

FINDS NIGHT CLUBS LINKED WITH VICE

Committee of Fourteen, Fighting Commercialized Evil, Says Prosecution Is Difficult.

ASKS SINGLE STANDARD LAW

Report for 1925 Criticizes Enright's Regime, but Calls Conditions Worse Abroad Than Here.

The Committee of Fourteen, which was organized in 1905 to fight commercialized prostitution, made public its annual report for 1925 yesterday, emphasizing that prostitution and liquor selling have become associated under prohibition. It was this connection, the committee pointed out, that caused its organization against the old "Raines law hotels." The connection today is a close one, it said, but not as close as that which existed twenty years ago.

Finding that the present situation is a result of the gradual growth of night clubs and speak-easies under prohibition, the report went on:

"The committee's investigations disclose that prostitutes can be found or obtained at many of the smaller night clubs, or 'speak-easies,' which are open after midnight, by those who secure admission. In many instances these women act as nominal hostesses, while if extra women are wanted to entertain patrons, the management secures them from those employed before midnight as instructresses in dance halls.

Prosecution Difficult.

"The double violation of law—illegal sale of liquor and prostitution—in these places has caused a conflict as to court procedure; there being no State liquor law, the police must act under the Federal Volstead act. If there is to be an adequate search and seizure, the Federal law requires a search warrant. The delay subsequent upon securing it prevents the arrest of women by whom the officers may have been solicited when obtaining evidence of illegal sales of liquor.

The police also find it difficult to get evidence against these places, according to the report, because they lack the funds necessary to spend for "entertainment."

"We are impressed," the report said, "by the incitements furnished by certain dramatic productions and moving pictures; also by the mass of cheap and degenerated printed matter which is within the easy reach of the immature boy and girl. Beyond a question we have to reckon with a trend that is depreciating American culture, good taste and our ideals of civil responsibility."

The report criticized former Police Commissioner Enright for abolishing the district vice squads and replacing them two years ago with the Special Service Division, which Commissioner McLaughlin has now abolished in favor of the old system. It said that the "unreliability" of the men on the Special Service Division "may be attributed in part to the temptations of the prohibition situation."

Cites Arrests of Policemen.

"Certainly," it continued, "never within the knowledge of the observer (the Secretary of the Committee), have there been so many police officers arrested for dereliction of duty, or transferred from plainclothes work to patrol duty because of failure to hold the confidence of their superior officers."

Former Commissioner Enright, according to the report, created a "difficult situation" for the committee by ordering the Police Inspectors not to report to the committee any action taken on its complaints, and not to work with the committee's staff. The report also criticized the investigation of the committee by former Commissioner of Accounts Hirshfield at former Mayor Hylan's direction.

Only one addition to existing laws, according to the report, is necessary to aid its fight against commercialized vice, and that is a law to establish the "single standard," providing penalties for the men as well as women. It urged the adoption c. "the customer amendment" to the criminal code.

The report said that the committee's secretary, on a recent European trip, found there was much more open vice in London, Paris, Berlin and other European cities than in New York.

PUTTING FIRST EVENT IN INDOOR CONTEST

Professionals Vie in Golf Show at Gimbel's—Exhibition of Trick Shot.

Jack Redmond, trick shot golf specialist scored a 35 yesterday morning in the metropolitan indoor professional putting championship and carried off the first prize of $100. The putting contest for professionals was the opening event of the Gimbel Brothers metropolitan golf show which is to continue throughout the week, morning and afternoon.

Louis Costello of the Milburn Country Club, Cyril Walker, former national open champion, and W. J. Burns, both unattached, and Johnnie Farrell of the Quaker Ridge Golf Club, tied for second place with scores of 36. In the play-off, which took place in the afternoon, Walker won the $50 second prize with a score of 18 for nine holes. Costello took the third prize of $25 with a 19.

Joe Kirkwood, Australian golfer who specializes in flicking golf balls from watch crystals, demonstrated his skill at intervals from 10 in the morning till 5 in the afternoon.

Other putting contest contestants were: Charlie Hunter of the Havana Country Club, Harry Sparling of the Riverhead Golf Club, Bobby Cruickshank, recent winner of the North and South open at Pinehurst, N. C., who represented the Progress Golf Club; Fred Moore of the Dunwoodie Golf Club, William Walker of the Englewood Golf Club, Frank Scully of Moshoiu, Willie Macfarlane of the Oak Ridge Golf Club, J. Marziotta of the Lake George Golf Club, George Wolf of the Fisher's Island Golf Club, Fred Canausa of the West Point Military Academy, and Godfrey Reid of the Warwick Golf Club.

DENY BIG POULTRY PROFITS.

Witnesses in the Ottinger Inquiry Defend Square Deal Company.

Three witnesses at the inquiry by the Attorney General of alleged combinations of wholesale dealers in poultry to advance prices in the trade, which is being conducted by Referee H. L. Turk at the Brooklyn Bar Association, defended yesterday the business activities of the Square Deal Poultry Corporation. Each of these witnesses, Samuel Lefkowitz, 558 Christopher Avenue; Simon Adler, 138 Watkins Street, and Morris Oswalsky, 111 Thatford Avenue, was formerly an independent retailer who turned his business over to the corporation and had continued as manager at a salary.

They denied there had been any unreasonable profits by the corporation while they were connected with it. Nor had there been any price-fixing or effort to stifle competition, they testified. David Kugal, attorney for the Square Deal Poultry Corporation, told Deputy Attorney General Lerner that the corporation had lost approximately $30,000 since its organization on Jan. 1.

IRISH ISLANDERS IN DISTRESS

Free State Hears of Famine on the Islands Off Connemara.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.
Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times Company.

DUBLIN, April 12.—Reports continue to reach Dublin of acute distress in the West of Ireland.

The Secretary of the Galway Board of Health has written to the Free State Minister for Local Government informing him that the inhabitants of the islands off Connemara Coast are suffering great hardships.

The fishing industry had a very poor year and many of the islanders are living on a diet of potatoes and water, while tuberculosis is rife throughout the islands.

The Galway County Council requested the Government not to press the islanders for five years for arrears of the rates they owe. Steps are being taken for their immediate relief.

MEXICANS WON'T GO TO YSABEL HEARING

American Opposition Leads Them to Ignore Umpire's Call to Tampico to Hear Decision.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MEXICO CITY, April 12.—The Mexican Commissioners on the Special Claims Commission have suspended their trip to Tampico, where the Umpire, Dr. Octavio of Brazil, is waiting to call a special session to deliver the decision in the Santa Ysabel case. It is said the suspension is due to the refusal of the United States to accept the right of Dr. Octavio to call a meeting outside Mexico City without special permission from both Governments, as provided in the Warren-Payne agreement.

It is stated that the action of the United States in refusing to accept the new meeting at Tampico will result in the suspension of meetings and probably cause the commission to fail.

It is known that the Mexican Government is not satisfied with the decision of the General Claims Commission in Washington in deciding that Mexico is liable for claims incurred during the Administration of Victoriano Huerta. While satisfied with the decision whereby claims against Mexico for the De la Huerta revolt were denied, it is contended that the Government of Victoriano Huerta was illegal.

Another point that is not received well here is the affirmation that the American Government would protect the rights of its citizens, although such citizens, through renunciation of citizenship in each specific case, declined to request their own Government to take action.

The decision that the American Government has power to take action despite the negative attitude of its own citizens backs up all the claims made here by Ambassador Sheffield, who maintained that the requirements of the Mexican Government that foreigners must renounce citizenship in cases where they were holding property, were illegal and contrary to the rules of international law, and that the United States would not accept such provisions.

TWO DETECTIVES REDUCED.

Were With Patrolman McCarthy When "Radio Burglar" Shot Him.

Detectives Richard Siegert and Henry Mireau of the Richmond Hill Station, who were with Patrolman Charles McCarthy on the night of April 5, when McCarthy was shot by the "radio burglar" who had previously shot three other patrolmen in his burglary career in Richmond Hill, were reduced to patrol duty in uniform yesterday by Police Commissioner McLaughlin.

Siegert and Mireau, it was reported, were seated in an automobile when McCarthy started to question the burglar, who was leisurely walking toward the police car. The assailant got away through an alley, although pursued by the two detectives. Captain Gallagher, head of the Queens Detective Bureau, said last night that an extra patrol of detectives was being continued in quest of the "radio burglar" in Richmond Hill, Woodhaven and Elmhurst, although no robbery that appeared to be his handiwork had been reported from these districts for more than a week.

MACY'S Shops for Men
34th Street and Broadway, New York City
CLOTHING, SHOES . . . Fifth Floor . . . FURNISHINGS . . . Street Floor

SAYBROOKE
MIDDLE-BROOKE Single Breasted
—Subdued, yet Distinctive
FASHION is dignified in the Middle-Brooke model. The two button single breasted coat is tailored in the correct, conservative English manner.
$44.75 AND HIGHER
FIFTH FLOOR, EAST BUILDING, FRONT
SAYBROOKE
Hand Tailored Clothing

Saks-Herald Square
Broadway at 34th Street

Light Weight Coats
WE are continually scouting this country and England for new woolens—fresh patterns, original weaves—so that our tailoring shops both here and abroad can make them up into the smartest topcoat styles. Practically every model or fabric is represented in our collection for Spring—from such a variety it is a simple matter to select your particular style.
English Topcoats, 28.00 to 35.00
"Paddington" Topcoats, 43.00 to 63.00
Saks-Tailored Topcoats, 43.00 to 68.00
Sixth Floor

The Coward Shoe

Don't Neglect the Arch
The arch is literally the keystone in the physical structure of the foot. The position of all the bones, the strength of all the muscles of foot and ankle are dependent upon it. Picture what happens when the arch fails in its purpose—the collapse of this whole frame work!
Fortunately, nature sends out a warning. And at the first sign of pain or strain take heed. Coward Arch Support Shoes worn in time strengthen the muscles and tendons. Remember that the Coward is the original arch support shoe and has always been acknowledged to be the most scientifically perfect.
SOLD NOWHERE ELSE
James S. Coward
Shoes of Quality Since 1866
For Men, Women and Children
270 Greenwich St., Near Warren St., New York
Store Hours: 8.30 to 5.30

COBRA SNAKESKIN
Fashions the Smartest
Shoes of Spring for Madame!
THE lowly reptiles have risen to high places of honor in Fashion's Spring favor—and of them all, none holds a smarter place than the cobra.
WHEN you compare prices about town you will agree with us—that indisputably we are offering you the lowest prices on genuine cobra footwear to be found anywhere in New York.
Spike heel oxford of all-cobra. At 18.50
All-cobra spike heel oxford. At 18.50
Shoes Illustrated on Snakeskin
Medium Heel Pump (Illustrated at Top) of parchment kidskin, with heel and appliques of genuine cobra snakeskin. At 12.50
Semi-Sandal (Illustrated 2nd from Top) of parchment kidskin with genuine cobra snakeskin inserts. At 16.50
Strap Pump (Illustrated 3rd from Top) of genuine cobra snakeskin and champagne kidskin. At 18.50
Spike Heel Pump (Illustrated at Bottom) of parchment kidskin with genuine cobra applique. At 12.50
Third Floor
Saks-Herald Square
BROADWAY AT 34TH STREET

EIGHTY-THREE YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE
GIMBEL BROTHERS
32ND STREET - BROADWAY - 33RD STREET NEW YORK CITY
Store Hours 9 to 5:30 PENnsylvania 5100
Men's High Grade Terry Cloth Robes
Just the Thing for Spring and Summer
$7.95

These bathrobes were made—with infinite care—by one of the country's foremost makers. Unusually smart—with shawl collar and silk girdle. A fine assortment of colors and patterns—in practical terry cloth. A wonderful value!
Sizes: Small, Medium and Large.
GIMBELS—Fourth Floor

SPECIAL SALE ON SLIP COVERS

WOMEN! MAKE UP SLIP COVERS NOW BEFORE SPRING RUSH AND SAVE MONEY
Phone Raymond 7500—7501 FOR SALESMAN WITH SAMPLES
SLIP COVERS: 5 Pc. Frame or 3-Pc. Literary Set. Dustproof. Belgian Damask or Cretonne; beautiful designs, suitable any room. All orders held on small deposit until desired. $12
5 PCS. REUPHOLSTERED Like new: Tapestry or imitation leather. Frames polished. New springs inserted. $22
ROYAL UPHOLSTERY CO.
1 W. 34th St. Near 5th Ave. PHONE WISCONSIN 4467
BKLYN. BRANCH 1235 Myrtle Ave. Phone JEFFERSON 3971
Bronx: 2001 Jerome Ave. NEAR BURNSIDE AVE. PHONE RAYMOND 7500

ASKS FOR A PARDON FOR SON'S SLAYER

Newark Widow Would Take Youth, Who Has Served 7 Years, Into Her Home.

BOYS WERE PALS, SHE SAYS

Writes Governor She Believes the Shooting on Hunting Trip Was Accident.

Mrs. Sophie Niemic, 42 years old, of 192 Springfield Avenue, Newark, whose son John was killed seven years ago when he was 17 years old, pleaded in a letter made public yesterday by Governor A. Harry Moore for the pardon of Boleslaw Dumbeck, the boy sentenced to life imprisonment as her son's murderer. Dumbeck, who has spent nearly seven years in the State Prison at Trenton, was 18 years old at the time of his conviction.

Not only does Mrs. Niemic, who is a widow and without other children, ask for Boleslaw's release but she begs that she be allowed to take him into her home "as my own son" in an effort to make up for the years and the happiness he has lost. Governor Moore indicated that he was favorably disposed toward her petition.

It was on a springlike Saturday afternoon in February, 1919, that the two playmates hiked down to the Kearny meadows, where in the long grass they planned to spend the afternoon shooting birds. Each, according to the police version at the time, had a loaded pistol.

That night neither returned. The next day Niemic's body was found on the border of the swamp with a bullet wound in the back of the head. After a week Dumbeck was picked up by the police. He said that the shooting was accidental and that he had been afraid to return home. Brought to speedy trial, the lawyer assigned by the Court entered a plea of non vult for him. Judge Harry V. Osborne, since retired, sentenced him to life imprisonment.

Mrs. Antoinette Dumbeck, the boy's mother, also a widow, and mother of three other children, broke down and wept at the sentence. So did her son. Shortly after imprisonment he suffered a mental breakdown and for a year was confined in the State Asylum for the Insane, but was later reported cured.

His mother engaged a lawyer, John A. Frye of 116 Market Street, Newark, five months ago to take the case before the New Jersey Court of Pardons. Mr. Frye said he had drawn up the necessary papers and obtained signatures of petitioners.

In the small kitchen of her tenement home at 245 West Kenny Street, Newark, Mrs. Dumbeck when seen yesterday was busy getting dinner for her children, toward whose support she works as a cook and laundress. Though small and dark the room was decorated with lithographs picturing Christ, another one of the Last Supper, one of the Madonna and Child and a large calendar inscribed in gilt letters with "Home, Sweet Home."

The shooting had been an accident, she said—just two boys playing with loaded pistols. "Mrs. Niemic, she is a wonderfully kind woman," she went on. "Her boy and mine, they always played together. She knows my boy never shoot hers on purpose."

But as to her boy going to live with Mrs. Niemic "when he gets out," that was another matter.

"Boleslaw will come home to me. I am his mother. Why should he go to some one else? My little boy will come to me, and I will protect him and see that he goes right," she said vehemently.

Bereaved Widow's Letter.

Mrs. Niemic's letter, as given out by Governor Moore, follows:

His Excellency, A. Harry Moore, Governor of New Jersey, Trenton, N. J.:

Dear Governor—If I am not too persistant I would like your Excellency to have clemency with one Boleslaw Dumbeck, who is confined to the State Prison for the last seven years. He was sentenced by the Hon. Judge Harry V. Osbourne, Judge of the Common Pleas Court of Essex County, N. J.

The mother of the boy who was accidentally shot by the defendant is attempting to urge his release. He is now 25 years of age, so at that time he was not quite 18 years of age. He is an invalid. I, the mother of a deceased son, would like to have him released. I am willing to accept him as my own son and give him a home. He was my son's pal. They went out shooting birds in the meadows when my son was accidentally shot by the above-mentioned prisoner. I think he has suffered enough for the last seven years.

I have filed a petition with the Court of Pardons, with reputable citizens as signers. I do not know what the Court of Pardons did at the last meeting but I have learned the only remedy is to write to your Excellency for clemency. Recently I have received a letter from the defendant requesting me to see the Governor, but being that I am a woman it is a hardship for me to travel, so I am writing and I do sincerely hope your Excellency will give this matter his consideration. In behalf of Boleslaw Dumbeck, 5584 Drawer N, Trenton, N. J.

Hoping my appeal will meet with his Governor's approval, I am most humbly yours, SOPHIE NIEMIC.

Mrs. Niemic, a large motherly woman, who works as cook in a restaurant, admitted she had had aid in writing the letter and displayed a copy of the letter she had received from Dumbeck, requesting her to appeal to the Governor. It was addressed to "Dear Sophie." Friends explained that among Polish people it was customary to address each other by the first name regardless of respective ages.

Dated April 4, Dumbeck's letter read in part: "Only God and myself knows the misery I am going through every day. Oh, my dear Sophie, what I have yet to face? But with the help of God I will try to make the best of it."

"Boleslaw didn't do it on purpose," she said. "It was an accident, and there was no one there to see how it happened."

Both she and Mrs. Dumbeck visited him in prison from time to time. Mrs. Niemec said she sent him "two or three dollars every once in a while."

Detective Sergeant Daniel Rothenberg, who arrested Dumbeck, gave a different version of the shooting. He said that the pistols had been stolen a few days before from a pawnshop, and that Dumbeck had admitted stealing $15 from his companion's pocket after shooting him.

Governor Moore referred the case to the Board of Pardons.

FOUR TRUSTEES QUIT CALVARY CHURCH

Continued from Page 1, Column 3.

Dr. Straton's salary while at the same time he was making money and seeking personal publicity in Florida. We are no longer willing to serve as minority members of a board the actions of the majority of which we continually disapprove, and think that our resignations may more forcibly call the situation to the attention of the members of the church than anything else we can do.

4. We may add that in our opinion the true purpose of the Calvary Baptist Church would be better served if more attention were devoted to its spiritual side and to making it an effective force through real service to its neighborhood and the city at large and less attention were paid to futile challenges to debates and other hippodrome stunts connected with everything on earth except the true work of Calvary Baptist Church.

BENJAMIN J. MILLER,
W. A. M. MARTIN,
A. B. MILLER,
ROBERT B. BUZBEE.

Dr. Straton in Chicago.

At his residence, 62 East Seventy-seventh Street, Dr. Straton was reported last night to be in Chicago. He is expected to return to this city tomorrow, members of his family said.

Walter E. Soderstrom, his Secretary, made a statement which he said was an outline of Dr. Straton's position:

"I feel," he said, "that these men are putting themselves in line for more trouble. Calvary Church by unanimous vote granted Dr. Straton permission to go to Florida for two months, and it is a matter with which the trustees who have resigned have nothing to do. These men have been thoroughly beaten both in church and court and do not now have grace enough to step aside. Calvary Church had more additions in the year 1925 than the five leading downtown churches combined. After obtaining a complete victory in the Supreme Court, Dr. Straton in public meeting freely forgave these men and withdrew all charges against them."

Justice Black said the resignation of the four trustees had been left in his office by a messenger who took a receipt from one of his office attendants. The joint letter of resignation, which the Justice showed and which was signed in common by all the four retiring members of the board, under date of April 12, read:

"We the undersigned, trustees of Calvary Baptist Church, hereby resign as such trustees, to take effect as of today."

Justice Black said: "I regret that the trustees are not remaining on the board to enjoy the new building, the proposition regarding which has just been presented to me with a picture showing a beautiful elevation of a magnificent thirty-story structure.

"They are very estimable gentlemen. I am afraid, however, that the trustees' meeting will lose much of their interest, now that they have resigned."

Justice Black had lying on his desk the drawing to which he referred. It showed the façade of the proposed combined church and apartment house as planned by the architects, Warren & Wetmore. The plans have been approved by the Building Committee, Justice Black said.

He added that he had just received details of the financing plan formulated by Robert Caitlin in behalf of a syndicate headed by Otto Kahn of the banking house of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., and other financiers. Under that plan, the Justice declared, the church would be encumbered neither by mortgage nor taxes, nor by maintenance cost of the apartment house portion of the building, and the church would derive for twenty years a net income from the syndicate of $41,000 a year. At the end of the twenty-year period, he said, new terms were to be arranged under a new appraisal, provision for which is made.

Representatives of the majority of the Board of Trustees said that in the recent litigation the dissenting members had been successful only in their action brought to enjoin Justice Black from permitting Dr. Straton to vote as an ex-officio member of the board. In the actions brought by the minority members to enjoin the church from erecting a new building on its present lot and to place the property in the hands of a receiver, it was declared, Justice Tierney had ruled against them, holding that the church was competent to manage its own affairs without intervention by the court.

In still a third action, it was declared, it was sought to enjoin the church from trying certain members upon charges preferred by Dr. Straton. Justice Tierney again ruled against them, it was declared, when they applied to the court to have this action dismissed without costs against them, the church authorities assented, and, later, when, Dr. Straton, as the mover of the charges, suggested that the church dismiss the allegations, the organization adopted that course.

FOUR AMERICAN WOMEN LOSE JEWELS IN PARIS

'Cat Burglar' in Hotel Gets $15,000 Loot; Man Flees Over Roof From Room.

Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times Company.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, April 12.—Four American women were the victims of a "cat burglar" in a $15,000 jewelry robbery in a Paris hotel last night. The man escaped.

The women were Mrs. Edith Frenk, Lucie Somwell, Albret Banquel and Regina Gashire.

All had apartments on the same floor of the Hotel Place de la Concorde. At 3 o'clock in the morning Mrs. Frenk was aroused by a noise in the room. She found a man standing beside the dressing table. She rang a bell and shouted an alarm, but the burglar leaped from the window to the balcony and scrambled up the water pipes to the roof.

Hotel employes and the police made a thorough search of the building without finding any trace of the burglar except fingerprints in some rooms which he had visited.

Mrs. Frenk was the principal victim.

The APOLLO in the WURLITZER creates the incomparable reproducing instrument of the age.

Obtainable as low as $675

WURLITZER
120 West 42nd Street

Again! PAR VALUE

The Wallach golf set for 'old timers' and beginners

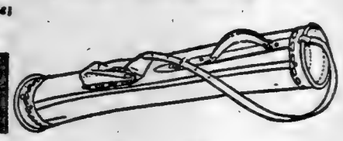
$12.50

Hickory shaft; balanced driver and reinforced brassie.

Forged steel mid-iron; hickory shaft

Forged steel mashie; hickory shaft

Forged steel putter; hickory shaft



4-inch metal bottom, reinforced canvas bag

LAST season we broke all golf set precedent by announcing the 'Par Value' at $12.50. It was great news. This season we are again happy to announce the same feature—at the same old price.

You'll be proud to carry this set; five clubs equal in quality to branded clubs. A good looking bag. Guaranteed quality and value you can't duplicate for $12.50

Phone or mail orders promptly filled

WALLACH BROTHERS

Fifth Ave opposite the Library
And at 12 East 42nd Street
*Broadway corner 29th — 41st at 7th Avenue
*Broadway below Chambers — 246-248 West 125th
*Golf schools at these stores

TO SERVE NEW YORK

Who Tests Your Gas Range?

That is a question worth asking.

It is particularly worth while to know that *all ranges* sold by your Gas Company have been tested in its Utilization Testing Laboratory, under practical operating conditions for

SAFETY, EFFICIENCY and DURABILITY.

All ranges sold by us are designed in accordance with the American Gas Association's specifications.

Ask at any of these Gas Offices before you buy:

Consolidated Gas Co. of N. Y.
157 Hester Street
132 East 15th Street
212 West 57th Street
21 Audubon Avenue
2084 Third Avenue

New Amsterdam Gas Company
142 East 15th Street

Standard Gas Light Company
23 West 125th Street

Central Union Gas Company
230 Courtlandt Avenue

Northern Union Gas Company
310 East Kingsbridge Road
1815 Webster Avenue

Bronx Gas & Electric Company
43 Westchester Square

New York & Queens Gas Co.
114 Amity St., Flushing, L. I.

East River Gas Company
299 Bridge Plaza North, L. I. C.
20 Webster Avenue

Consolidated Gas Co. of New York
GEO. B. CORTELYOU, President

1823-More than 100 years of uninterrupted public service-1926

If you are tired of the commonplace . . . .

W. T. Benda

THE COPY-BOOK SAYS . . . "Familiarity breeds contempt." And so it does . . . . if the object of the affections is without sound basic quality.

That's why so many men are constantly changing their cigarette brands. A new love intrigues for a while. But if the quality isn't real, it soon sates the palate.

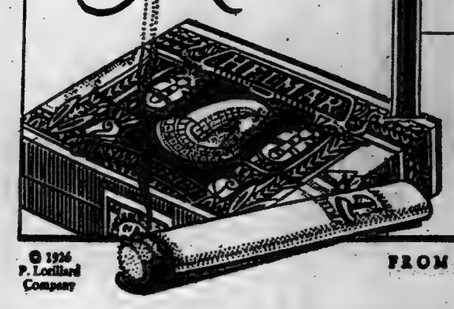
In the end, a trite product becomes a tiresome product.

There is this about HELMAR: . . . it captivates on first taste; and it infatuates on long acquaintance.

For time cannot wither . . . . nor custom stale the infinite quality-appeal of this uncommonly fine cigarette!

Meet HELMAR

The Queen of Distinctive Cigarettes



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FROM 1907 TO 1926 . . . . EVERY YEAR A STEADY INCREASE

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Shirtmakers and Haberdashers

348 Madison Ave. Bet. 44th and 45th Sts. — 20 West 34th St. Adjoining Waldorf-Astoria

Consider the Return On Your Shirt Investment

TRUE economy is not judged by initial cost, but by *accumulative return.*

If a better-made Shirt gives you a greater return in service and satisfaction—why, then, the better-made Shirt is the better investment for you. Even though the initial cost may be a trifle higher.

Stop in at FORSYTHE'S *and prove this for yourself!*

TWO CONVENIENTLY LOCATED STORES

BOAT IN SLIP BLOCKS COAL FOR BELLEVUE

Dealer Refuses to Move Barge, So Hospital Appeals to Two City Departments.

FUEL IS FINALLY UNLOADED

But President of Cullen Company, Claiming Land Under Water at Pier, Warns of Trespassing.

Bellevue Hospital's coal supply again became a subject of concern yesterday for the hospital authorities when the Cullen Fuel Company, at 410 East Thirtieth Street, refused to move one of its coal barges to make way for coal consigned to the hospital bins.

It was only after hospital stevedores, under orders from the Department of Docks and the Corporation Counsel's office, moved the Cullen barge that another barge containing 1,000 tons could be eased beneath the giant crane of the hospital power house, after standing in the slip since Saturday. Dr. Mark L. Fleming, Medical Superintendent, had requested the aid of the marine police to clear a right of way in the long, narrow slip between the terminal piers of East Thirtieth and East Twenty-ninth Streets, but James H. Cullen, President of the Cullen Fuel Company, which owns the land between the piers and claims title to land under water extending fifty feet or more into the East River, warned the police that they were trespassing, and they refused to act. Dr. Fleming then communicated with the Corporation Counsel's office. A city lawyer said that Mr. Cullen might own the land under the water, but his title did not include the water over the land.

"Go ahead and move in your barge," he counseled.

Refuses to Move Barge.

The Medical Superintendent then called on the Dock Department and Dockmaster William R. Eisele responded. In a conference in Mr. Cullen's office, it was reported, Mr. Eisele ordered the coal dealer to move his barge. Mr. Cullen refused and suggested that if the hospital wanted it moved its employes, not his, would have to do the job.

"I refused to vacate my own premises," Cullen said later, "and they will have to take the consequences of trespassing and interfering with the conduct of my business."

The controversy over who should use the southwest corner of the slip started some time ago and reached a climax last Friday, when Commissioner of Purchase Peter J. Dooling announced that the Cambria Coal Company, as low bidder, had received the contract to provide the hospital with 29,000 tons of coal for the coming year. According to the Corporation Counsel's office, Burns Brothers and the Cullen Company were the unsuccessful bidders. The Cambria Company offered the coal for $3.54 a ton. Cullens' bid was $3.64 and Burns Brothers $3.66.

Mr. Cullen, who last Winter and on other occasions also, he said, provided the hospital with an emergency supply when the contractor was unable to deliver coal, asked that the city accept his bid for several reasons, among which was the contention that he owned the land of the slip where the barges for Bellevue must tie up and needed the space for his own business. Representatives of the city, however, felt bound to accpt the low bid.

Offered to Cut Price, He Says.

"I offered them coal at less than cost to me," Mr. Cullen said yesterday, "and when I found that another company was 10 cents a ton under my price I offered to meet the figure and take a further loss of $2,900. It is worth that to me to have control of the slip. Last Winter I had to move twenty-five barges to make room on my own property for a boatload of coal for the hospital.

"I knew that the hospital bins contained five or six hundred tons, enough for a few days at least, and so I thought now was a good time to make an issue of this matter of the slip."

HELD FOR KILLING OSTRICH.

Man in Boston Court Recalls Fight, but Is Dim on Opponent.

BOSTON, April 12 (AP).—William C. McIntyre, who is accused of killing an ostrich in the Franklin Park Zoo, was held in $1,000 bail in Municipal Court today. The charges were breaking and entering, cruelty to animals and trespassing.

Governor, an aged, mean-tempered but vigorous male ostrich, was found dead last Friday morning, evidently killed in a terrific combat during the night. The bird was known to be a dangerous fighter and accordingly had been caged alone. Why any one should have bearded the creature alone and how he could have killed the bird barehanded mystified the police.

McIntyre was said to have identified a bloodstained handkerchief and an overcoat found within the high fence as his own. He admitted that he had been drinking last Thursday. He said he had dim recollections of a fight, but could not recall that an ostrich was his opponent. His case was put over until April 15.

Bank Sues Alleged Bond Thief.

The Bankers Trust Company, through its attorneys, White & Case, began an action in the Supreme Court yesterday against Ray Anderson for the recovery of $4,400, the total of cancelled bond coupons which Anderson was alleged to have altered and disposed of after he had stolen them at various times in the last year from the offices of the Long Island Lighting Company in the Hudson Terminal Building. Anderson was arrested last week after an attempt had been made to dispose of $300 of the altered coupons in a Brooklyn bank. He was arraigned yesterday before Magistrate Moses R. Ryttenberg in the Tombs Court and pleaded not guilty.

We have been authorized by one of our clients to engage a

SALES MANAGER

for a large and important out-of-town real estate development. The man we require must have the following qualifications:

1. Experience. 2. Ability to form and direct his own sales organization. 3. Ability to furnish very best of references.

To such a man our client will pay a liberal salary or a liberal commission on sales, as desired.

All Replies Confidential.

CHESTER PARISH—EDWARD H. ACREE
Advertising
154 Nassau St. N. Y. City

Open Now in New York City

Wanamaker Week

Broadway to Fourth Ave. 8th to 10th Sts. Formerly A. T. Stewart Telephone Stuyvesant 4700 Store Hours 9 to 5:30

From the Founder's Writings

We Shall Stop Advertising

when it seems necessary to try to make you believe something that is not true.

We have but one idea in this business, namely: To study the wishes of the people who look to us for what they want; to go to any length and scour all countries to find the best and truest of qualities and purchase it for cash down, with all discounts off, and sell it to our patrons for what it really is, without overpraising, and at the small profit an unusually large business permits.

A large business, centrally located, by its large turnover and by proper management, excels in leveling down the costs to afford smallest profits.

This is a well-established fact.

(Signed) John Wanamaker

October 2, 1917.

A Wanamaker Week Event of Wide Interest

Anatomik Shoes
AT ONE-FIFTH LESS

FOR WOMEN—Oxfords, $10 for the $12.50 grade; $11.20 for the $14 grade; $12.50 for the $16 grade. One-strap pumps, $12.80 for the $16 grade. Two-strap pumps, $12.80 for the $16 grade, $14.50 for the $18 grade. High shoes, $11.20 and $12.50 for the $14 and $16 grades.

FOR CHILDREN—Oxfords, $5.50 to $8.20 for the $7.50 to $10.25 grade (according to size). High shoes, $4.40 to $8.50 for the $5.50 to $10.75 grades (according to size).

First Floor, Old Building

FOR MEN—Oxfords, $10 for the $12.50 grade. High shoes, $11.20 for the $14 grade.

FOR BOYS—High shoes, $8.40 for the $10.50 grade.

Street Floor, New Building

Silk Costume Slips, $5.50
THE $7.50 GRADE

All have deep double hems, all have the new flat pleat toward the back for fullness, but some are

....lace trimmed silk crepe, with four inches of cream lace around top and bottom and a yoke inset with imitation Venise.

....and others, tailored silk crepe, finished with hemstitching and the rosebud touch.

....or—heavy, fine radium, utterly lovely in tailored simplicity.

Flesh, white, coral, rose, tan, gray, blue, navy and black.

Petticoat Shop—Third Floor, Old Building

The Crocheted Straw Hat

The Furore of Paris and New York

$9.85

FOR THE $12.50 TO $16.50 GRADES

There isn't a type of smart hat you can think of that hasn't been reproduced in this collection! The small close-fitting hat and the one of slightly larger proportions, for both are very important.

Crowns are unusually interesting, with height the first consideration. There's the type pleated in the Paris manner, either at the side or at the back. The rounded crown that is a little more youthful, and the draped crown that has borrowed the debonair charm of the beret. Brims, too, reveal smart tendencies that are unmistakably of the Spring mode.

The straw is a very fine quality—imported from Italy. Green, beige, gray, bois de rose, red, brown, navy blue or black.

Second Floor, Old Building

Women's Tailored Suits
$29.50
FOR THE $45 GRADE

An accepted fashion of the hour, interpreted with great chic in a material whose importance cannot be over-emphasized—tweed. And, they have all the earmarks of custom-made tailleurs, for they have been finely tailored in our own workrooms.

The tweeds—plain, with hair-line stripes or in smart checked effects—are of commendable qualities. The colors—grays, blues, tan and oxford mixtures. Sizes 36 to 44.

Paris-Made Ensembles, $55
FOR THE $110 GRADE

Second Floor, Old Building

Misses' Coats, $39 and $59
THE $49 TO $98 GRADES

Such distinctive lines and materials in the collection at $39! Natural, after all, as the coats are *the $49 to $59 Grades.* Interesting style points! Satin lined with kashmir cloth, for instance—a bit of quilting making it very new. Another black satin model with the perkiest of capes. Kashmir cloth coats—scalloped edges show just a bit of contrasting color. Fine twills in straightline models and wrap-over coats—balloon sleeves, rich embroideries, and squirrel collars even, on some models.

At $59—the $69 to $98 grades....Ever so many subtle points that make one remark upon this or that new conceit. Amazingly fine twills in the new slightly flaring coat, ever smart straightline models, and cape-coats, of course. Some with quilted effects after the manner of Lanvin. The lavish use of moleskin on two models is smartness itself. One model is embroidered and quilted all over.

Many, many styles—anywhere from two to six coats of each model, and all sizes from 14 to 20 years, are included. All new spring colors.

Second Floor, Old Building, Tenth Street

NOTIONS

"Sonia" hair nets, single mesh, 25c dozen for the 50c grade.

"Penela" hair nets, double mesh, 50c dozen for the $1 grade.

NOTE—Either of these nets may be had in cap or fringe styles and in blonde, three shades of brown, auburn or black.

Cretonne garment protectors, 85c for the $1.25 grade.

Cretonne shoe pockets—with eight pockets, 75c for the $1 grade; with twelve pockets, 85c for the $1.25 grade.

Imported solid steel scissors and shears—4½ to 7½ inches long—58c for the 75c to $1.25 grades.

Street Floor, Old Building

Women's Gloves, $1.95
THE $3.50 GRADE

Gloves with cuffs—kidskin—in many variations of turned back or flared styles, perforated, embroidered or braided. Both overseam and pique sewn, in black with white, tan and brown.

Slip-ons, Kidskin or Suede, $2.45—the $3.50 grade—overseam sewn or scalloped. The Suede slip-ons are washable; light gray and four tones of beige. The Glace slip-ons are in black, white and colors.

Fabric Slip-ons, 60c—the $1 grade—in strapwrist style, have embroidered backs and are brown, beaver, covert, mastic, sand or gray. Washable, of course!

Street Floor, Old Building

HANDKERCHIEFS
At Surprisingly Low Prices

Imported—and made expressly for John Wanamaker

FOR WOMEN

$1.25 doz. for the $1.50 grade. Fine white Irish linen, with 1-16 or ⅛ inch hemstitched hems. Sold only in dozen lots.

25c each, the 40c grade. White and colored linen, with hand-rolled hems, hand-drawn threads in contrasting color, and hand-embroidery.

FOR MEN

$2 doz. for the $3 grade. Soft white linen—from Ireland—with ¼ inch hemstitched hems.

25c each, the 50c grade. White Irish linen, with woven borders—four styles—in lavender, blue or brown. ½ inch hemstitched hems.

50c each, the 75c grade. From Paris, white linen with woven corded borders in four very neat and attractive patterns.

Street Floor, Old Building

WOMEN'S SILK OVERBLOUSES
$7.85
THE $10.75 TO $14.75 GRADES

A remarkable collection, including the "sample" blouses of a leading maker, in fine crepe de chine, honan—a rough-surfaced silk or radium silk.

Perfectly tailored, they reveal many smart details—hemstitching, colorful pipings and stitching, tuckings, pleatings, shirring, gilet effects, jabots, scarfs and every approved type of collar.

In the correct new shades—green, bois de rose, beige, wisteria, navy blue, black or white. Sizes 34 to 42.

First Floor, Old Building

3,000 Pairs of Boys' Shoes

Featuring Adwear Process Soles

$2.95 and $3.65
FOR THE $5 AND $5.50 GRADES

An introductory sale—when these 3,000 pairs are gone we can get no more to sell at these very special prices.

High lace shoes of tan calfskin—plain or blucher cut—with soles of oak tanned leather reinforced by this patented process, so that they give much longer wear—in most instances triple the wear of plain, untreated soles.

Sizes 10 to 13½, $2.95 for the $5 grade. Sizes 1 to 6, $3.65 for the $5.50 grade. Widths C and D.

First Floor, Old Building

Hosiery and Underwear
$35,000 WORTH FOR $21,000

Hosiery and underwear of Wanamaker standard qualities, recommended to give service and satisfaction. For months we have worked with our manufacturers so that we could present during this week unusual reasons for coming to the Wanamaker Store for hosiery and underwear.

—FOR WOMEN—

Lisle-Top Silk Stockings, $1.25
THE $1.65 TO $1.85 GRADES

Pure thread silk, medium or heavy weight. Black and a wide range of the wanted street and evening shades. Sizes 8½ to 10.

All-Over Silk Stockings, $1.55
THE $1.95, $2.50 AND $2.95 GRADES

Pure thread silk, sheer or medium weight, carefully interlined at strategic points to double their wear. Nude, grays, biscuit, shadow, gunmetal or black. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Silk-and-Rayon Stockings, 75c
THE $1 GRADE

A new and improved type, with lisle garter tops and lisle heels and toes. Silk plaited on rayon, giving a very desirable weight that will wear well. Nude, moonlight, shadow, bran, atmosphere or sunset. Sizes 8½ to 10. Street Floor, Old Building

Glove Silk Vests and Step-ins, $1.95
THE $2.50 TO $3 GRADES

The vests are of medium weight silk, with bodice tops and self shoulder straps, or with built-up shoulders. Reinforced under arms. Pink, peach, orchid, maize, Nile green or rose. Sizes 36 to 44. The step-ins, of medium weight silk, are cut full to insure service. Pink only, and all in size 7.

Third Floor, Old Building

Knitted and Athletic Underwear, 65c
THE $1 AND $1.25 GRADES

Athletic union suits of fine voile or batiste, cool and comfortable, in pink or white. Cotton or lisle union suits—low neck or bodice tops, shell or cuff knees—in pink or white. Sizes 5 to 8, but not in each style or color. Street Floor, Old Building

—FOR CHILDREN—

Cotton and Lisle Underwear, 55c
THE $1 TO $1.50 GRADES

For boys and girls, fine gauge cotton union suits, with cap sleeves or sleeveless, and in knee or trunk lengths. Also misses' cotton-and-lisle vests with cap sleeves, and knee or trunk length drawers. Sizes 2 to 18 in the lot. Third Floor, Old Building

—FOR MEN—

Fancy Cotton Golf Hose, $1.45
THE $1.95 GRADE

A new jacquard pattern—very smart for Spring, and in excellent color combinations. The predominating shades are—gray, brown, camel, white or black. Sizes 10 to 11½.

Rayon and Lisle Socks, 55c
THE 85c TO $1 GRADES

Excellent wearing socks—that means that they are well-reinforced. Smart checked, plaided, broken diamond and striped effects in fifteen different color combinations. Sizes 10 to 11½.

Athletic Union Suits, 85c
THE $1.15 TO $1.25 GRADES

Full cut and finely tailored of materials famous for their exceptional wearing qualities—English broadcloth, and plain, striped or plaided madras. Sizes 34 to 46. Street Floor, New Building

Boys' 4-piece Suits, $12.50

OUR $17.50 GRADE

Through the cooperation of one of our best makers we offer 100 suits that our critics report cannot be duplicated in New York at the price. All-wool cassimeres, in single and double breasted models, each with coat, vest and two pairs of fully lined knickers. Tans, grays, browns and mixtures. Sizes 8 to 15 years.

Youths' Blue Cheviot Suits
WITH TWO PAIRS OF TROUSERS

$23.50
THE $30 GRADE

Suits that are stubborn about wearing out because they are made of durable all-wool fabrics tailored to our own specifications. The Spring styles, in double breasted models, each suit with TWO pairs long trousers. Sizes 32 to 38.

Third Floor, Old Building

now—a real

O-Cedar Polish Mop

at the unheard of price 50¢

Reductions on other O-Cedars 75c to $1.75

Now is the time to buy a real O-Cedar mop and keep your floors beautiful.

There's a new one at 50c—a price that only O-Cedar could offer. Such quality! Such results!

And there are sharp reductions on some of the larger O-Cedar Polish Mops, too—one for every purse.

There's nothing like an O-Cedar Mop at any price. They end the drudgery of keeping floors attractive.

No bending—the long handle eliminates that.

No dented furniture—every mop padded.

No corners that have to be skipped—the triangle swab gets into the sharpest ones and leaves them clean and bright.

Buy an O-Cedar Mop now.

It dusts, cleans, polishes

TRADE BOARD RULES IN 'RADIO TRUST' SUIT

Denies Its Counsel's Appeal to Name Stockholders in Alleged $2,000,000,000 Monopoly.

WITNESS TELLS OF PATENTS

S. M. Kintner Traces Consolidations of Manufacturing Companies—Describes Fessenden's Work.

The Federal Trade Commission has ruled that the names of the dominant individual stockholders in the alleged $2,000,000,000 radio trust need not be disclosed. This was announced yesterday afternoon at the reopening of the investigation of charges that a monopoly controls the field of radio manufacturing. The hearings are being held in the commission's offices at 45 Broadway.

The decision sustained the ruling of the commission's examiner, William C. Reeves, made April 1, when he upheld the protest of Darien E. Peck, counsel for the General Electric Company, against making public the names. Edward L. Smith, counsel for the commission, announced an appeal at the time and asked for an adjournment until the ruling was made.

Samuel M. Kintner, in charge of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company's research department, was on the stand during the entire session yesterday, under direct examination by the commission's counsel.

He gave a detailed description of pioneer work in radio telephony and wireless telegraphy under the direction of Professor Reginald A. Fessenden, who has obtained many basic radio patents. Professor Fessenden recently instituted a suit for $60,000,000 in Boston against several companies concerned in the present investigation, alleging that their pool control of patents did away with a market for his inventions. The suit was brought under the Sherman act.

Mr. Kintner testified that the National Electric Signaling Company was organized in 1902 to develop Professor Fessenden's patents, and was later absorbed by the Radio Corporation of America. He said it was Professor Fessenden's invention that was first used for wireless telegraphic communication both ways across the Atlantic Ocean. This was in 1906, he said, a year after Marconi had transmitted messages across the Atlantic one way.

Mr. Kintner told of the activity and experiments under the direction of nine leading radio engineers who were employed at one time by the National Electric Signaling Company. He described how under the Fessenden patents it was possible in 1901 to transmit words without wires a mile or two at a demonstration at Roanoke, Va. The Fessenden system, he said, was superior to the Marconi wireless, and the Marconi people adopted a similar type later.

Mr. Kintner told how the National Electric Signal Company went into the hands of a receiver, how its assets were sold to the International Signal Company of Delaware and how the International Radio Telephone Company grew out of the various absorptions and consolidations.

The witness identified more than twenty-five contracts which will be the basis of further questions by Government counsel when the hearing is resumed at 10 o'clock this morning.

The direct examination of the witness may take another day or two. He will then be questioned by counsel for the companies represented at the hearing. They include Frank H. Woods and John J. McCloy, appearing for the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company; Thurlow M. Gordon, for the Radio Corporation of America, and Harold G. Hathaway, for the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and the Western Electric Company.

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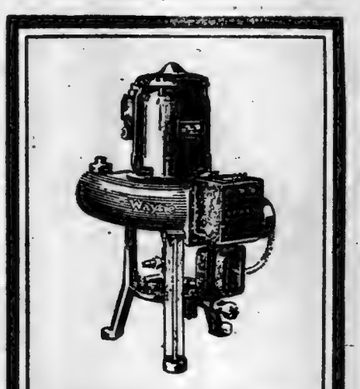

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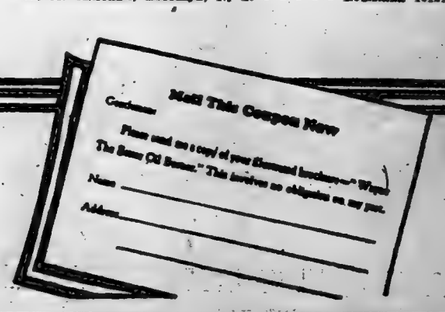

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CHANCELLOR WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

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Herbert S. Hadley—former Republican Governor of Missouri, Chancellor of Washington University, a national political and educational figure, who has known the Post-Dispatch throughout his public career, says:

"I have known and have read the St. Louis Post-Dispatch for over twenty years, and I have always felt that it was entitled to be ranked among the great newpapers of the country.

"True to the ideal of its great founder, it is concerned in something more than 'merely publishing news.' It has been and is an effective agency for the expression and moulding of public opinion. I have particularly admired its courageous aggressiveness in protecting public interests. I have not always agreed and do not agree now with all its editorial positions on public questions, but the force and definiteness of its advocacy and its fairness in being willing to give the other side command approval.

"Can we not feel something of renewed confidence in American democracy that the Post-Dispatch by such a policy has won its success and power?"

Herbert S. Hadley

THE true greatness of a newspaper lies not in fortune, but in usefulness. The press is the greatest instrument of public service, and publicity is our surest safeguard.

A newspaper should be respected in all walks of life for courage. It should be esteemed by all parties for fairness. This was the conception of newspaper making projected by Joseph Pulitzer, who in 1878 founded the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, and it is by adherence to these principles the Post-Dispatch has become great.

There are many kinds of newspapers in the United States, but this kind alone enjoys the acclaim of thinking men. That the Post-Dispatch is such a newspaper is less credible out of our own mouth than the mouths of others.

In the series to follow, eminent Americans—men who know the press and its function—who know that eternal vigilance is indeed the price of liberty—tell what they think of this newspaper. The Post-Dispatch is independently Democratic; there appears on this page what an eminent Republican thinks of it.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Women Tell Senators Prohibition Has Benefited Nation, Morally and Economically

Continued from Page 1, Column 8.

sisted that in New York City conditions had improved as a result of prohibition.

The admission of persons to Salvation Army refuges because of intoxication had decreased, she added, to 1 per cent. what it was before prohibition became the law of the land. In answer to one of Senator Reed's questions, she said she had heard one can still buy liquor in New York City, but she insisted, conditions were better regardless of that fact.

Mrs. Herbert J. Gurney, one of the New England witnesses, said she preferred that, if liquor must be sold, it be sold in "speak-easies" rather than in saloons. Speak-easies, being illegal, makes it easier, she argued, to enforce the law against them.

On one thing every woman delegate was agreed, and that was there must not be any modification of the existing law. Stricter enforcement, they all said, is one of the keys to the whole situation. A great organized movement to sustain and continue prohibition is now under way, it was declared, and there will never be any let-up so long as a single "wet" shows his head above water.

However, the wets managed to get some evidence into the record today despite the fact that the "drys" were supposed to have the stage. Representative Clarence McGregor of Buffalo submitted a statement in which he denounced prohibition as a colossal failure, while Representative James J. Gallivan of Boston put in a statement in which he scored the whole prohibition movement.

EIGHTY WOMEN SWORN.

Senator Harreld, who acted as Chairman until Senator Walsh arrived, asked the eighty women to stand up and be sworn. They were in all parts of the packed room. Every right arm was held up and the oath administered to the group. Mrs. Peabody then stepped forward to make the opening address and to call the witnesses or as many of them as the committee could hear in the time limit set for the hearing.

Mrs. Peabody submitted the following list of witnesses:

MRS. E. H. SILVERTHORNE, President of the National Federation of Women's Board of Foreign Missions.

MRS. F. W. WILCOX of the New Jersey Council of Women for Home Missions.

MRS. D. E. WAID, Council of Women for Home Missions.

MRS. ROBERT E. SPEER, representing the National Y. W. C. A.

LIEUT. COL. HAMON, representing the Salvation Army in place of Commander Evangeline Booth, who is ill.

MRS. M. MADRE MARSHALL, representing the Colored Women of the United States.

MRS. JOHN D. SHERMAN, represented by Mrs. Kate Abrams, for the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

MRS. HERBERT GOODMAN, Chicago, Women's Baptist Foreign Mission Society.

MRS. WILLIAM BANCROFT HILL, Poughkeepsie, representing the women of the Reformed Church of America.

MRS. GEORGE WARREN DUNN, Women's Board of Domestic Missions, Reformed Church of America.

MRS. JOHN LOWE, representing the Women's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

MRS. WILLIAM FRAZER McDOWELL, representing the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, North.

MRS. COPELAND and MRS. R. W. McDONELL, representing the Women's Missionary Council, Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

MRS. LILIAN GRAEFF, Lebanon, Pa., proxy for the President of the Women's Board, Evangelical Missions.

MRS. WILLIAM E. CHAMBERLAIN, representing the Women's Department of Social Service of the National Council of Congregational Women.

MRS. WILLIAM L. DARBY, Washington, Chairman of the Law and Legislative Committee, Federation of Women's Foreign Missionary Societies, Chairman of Washington Committee for Law Enforcement, numbering twenty-eight women's organizations.

MRS. HERBERT J. GURNEY, representing the New England and Massachusetts Law Enforcement Committee.

MRS. FRED CRAWFORD, Watertown, representing Massachusetts Law Enforcement Committee.

MRS. FRANK H. PORTER, representing the law enforcement groups of New Haven.

Mrs. HENRY W. FARNAM, New Haven.

Mrs. HARVEY J. FLINT, Providence, R. I., acting for the Chairman of the Law Enforcement Committee.

Mrs. GEORGE F. ROOK, Secretary Rhode Island Law Enforcement Committee, numbering thirty-seven State organizations of women.

Mrs. ELIDA J. CARD, representing the New Hampshire Law Enforcement Committee and Portsmouth District Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. SAMUEL J. BENS, Chairman of the Women's Law Enforcement Committee of New York, accompanied by the following:

Mrs. GEORGE C. HALL, Richmond County W. C. T. U.

Mrs. EDWIN E. AUBREY, Dutchess County.

Mrs. ELLIOTT M. BROWN, Westchester County.

Mrs. ROBERT PATTERSON, Westchester County.

Mrs. CHAUNCEY HAMLIN, Erie County.

Mrs. ALBERT LAMB, Federal Council of Churches, Erie County.

Mrs. LEIGH COLVIN, Vice President of the New York State W. C. T. U.

Mrs. E. A. STEELE, Livingston County.

Mrs. CLARENCE A. MACY of Monroe County.

For New Jersey—

Mrs. A. HAINES LIPPINCOTT, Law Enforcement Committee.

Mrs. H. A. FRANZ, W. C. T. U.

Mrs. Z. HUDDY, D. A. R.

Miss MABEL VAUGHN, Federation of Church Women.

Miss MARGARETTA FORT, League of Women Voters.

Mrs. L. H. ROBBINS, State Federation of Women's Clubs.

For Ohio—

Mrs. WILLIAM ALEXANDER, State Chairman of the Law Enforcement Committee.

CLARA WOOD DERR, member of the Ohio Legislature and Chairman of the State and Women's Law Enforcement Committee; Mrs. THAD BROWN, Mrs. ROMAN.

Mrs. WILLIAM HARRISON CADE, Chairman of the State Law Enforcement Committee of Illinois.

Mrs. NELLIE N. SOMERVILLE, Jackson, Miss., member of the Mississippi Legislature.

Mrs. W. S. HILL and Mrs. ART BROWN, of South Dakota, members of the State Law Enforcement Committee.

Mrs. ALBERT TOWER, representing the Missionary Federation of Women of Detroit.

Mrs. HELM BRUCE, Chairman of the Kentucky Law Enforcement Committee.

The Rev. HANNAH J. POWELL, Sunburst, N. C., representing Universal Church.

Mrs. WILLIAM FRAZER McDOWELL, Washington, D. C., representing Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Mrs. ALICE M. HEAGY, Steelton, Pa., representing United Brethren Church.

Mrs. J. D. SANDS, Pittsburgh, President of the Women's General Missionary Society of Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. JOSEPH M. GAZZAM, Women's Philadelphia Committee for Law Enforcement.

Miss KATHERINE CONDON FOSTER, representing Church Boards of Education, New York City.

Mrs. JOHN W. LOWE, National Women's Home Mission Society, Methodist Episcopal Church, and Secretary, Maryland State Law Enforcement Committee.

Mrs. A. MORRIS CAREY, Baltimore, representing mass meeting of Maryland State Law Enforcement Committee.

Mrs. M. L. SHOUP, representing Women's Missionary Society of the Free Methodist Church.

PERSONNEL OF COMMITTEE.

The membership of the Woman's National Committee for law enforcement was given by Mrs. Peabody as follows:

Mrs. JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN, General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. JAMES A. WEBB JR., Young Women's Christian Association.

Mrs. A. H. REEVE, Congress of Mothers' and Parent-Teacher Association.

Miss ANNIE FLORENCE BROWN, Lend-a-Hand Society General Chairman.

Mrs. HENRY W. PEABODY, Beverly, Mass., First Vice Chairman.

Mrs. ROSWELL MILLER, New York City, Second Vice Chairman.

Mrs. GORDON NORRIE.

Mrs. WILLIAM TILTON, Cambridge, Mass., Treasurer.

HILDA L. OLSON, Cambridge, Mass., Vice Chairman.

Mrs. WILLIAM F. McDOWELL, Federation of Women's Boards of Foreign Missions of North America.

Mrs. FRED S. BENNETT, Council of Women for Home Missions.

Mrs. GEORGE H. PRIOR, International Order of King's Daughters.

Mrs. PHILIP NORTH MOORE, National Council of Women.

Mrs. ELLIS YOST, Women's Christian Temperance Union, Secretary.

Mrs. FRANK SHULER, New York City.

Mrs. Peabody also gave the following partial list of the women who compose the Committee at Large:

Mrs. W. A. Alexander,
Miss Mary Anderson,
Miss Katherine Lee Bates,
Mrs. Fred S. Bennett,
Mrs. Elmer Blair,
Mrs. Ella Boole,
Mrs. William Boyd,
Miss Annie Florence Brown,
Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt,
Mrs. Francis E. Clark,
Mrs. George W. Coleman,
Mrs. James Colby Colgate,
Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook,
Mrs. Frank Gaylord Cook,
Miss Helen Davis,
Mrs. Cleveland Dodge,
Mrs. Henry B. Ess,
Mrs. Henry Farman,
Mrs. W. H. P. Faunce,
Mrs. W. F. McDowall,
Miss Ella D. McLaulin,
Mrs. Parker Maddux,
Mrs. Caroline Atwater Mason,
Mrs. John F. Merrill,
Mrs. Roswell Miller,
Mrs. Walter McNab Miller,
Mrs. W. A. Montgomery,
Mrs. Philip North Moore,
Mrs. W. L. Murdock,
Mrs. H. S. Prentiss Nichols,
Mrs. Thomas Nicholson,
Mrs. Gordon Norrie,
Mrs. Kathleen Norris,
Mrs. L. H. O'Hara,
Mrs. Henry W. Peabody,
President Ellen Pendleton,
Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker,
Mrs. T. N. Pfeiffer,
Mrs. E. F. Feickert,
Mrs. Everett O. Fish,
Mrs. Henry Ford,
Mrs. John Ferguson,
Mrs. Joseph M. Gazzam,
Miss Anna Gordon,
Mrs. Herbert J. Gurney,
Mrs. John Henry Hammond,
Mrs. J. Borden Harriman,
Mrs. William E. Haven,
Miss Mary Garrett Hay,
Mrs. J. E. Hayes,
Mrs. John Grier Hibben,
Mrs. Milton P. Higgins,
Mrs. Edith Knight Hill,
Mrs. William Bancroft Hill,
Miss Margaret E. Hodge,
Mrs. Joshua Hodgins,
Miss Mary Howard,
Mrs. William Huntington,
Mrs. W. S. Jennings,
Mrs. Luke Johnson,
Miss Grace Morrison Poole,
Dr. Ellen Potter,
Mrs. Gifford S. Pinchot,
Mrs. James Madison Pratt,
Mrs. Arthur Proal,
Miss Florence E. Quinlan,
Mrs. Paul Raymond,
Mrs. Aurelia Reinhart,
Mrs. Raymond Robbins,
Mrs. Arthur D. Ropes,
Mrs. William J. Schieffelin,
Mrs. Samuel Sample,
Mrs. John D. Sherman,
Mrs. E. H. Silverthorn,
Mrs. Mary Wiles Smith,
Mrs. F. J. Stephens,
Mrs. Marvin V. Sweeney,
Miss Ida Tarbell,
Mrs. Elizabeth Tilton,
Miss Florence Tyler,
Mrs. Franklin Warner,
Mrs. James A. Webb Jr.,
Miss Alice M. Wylie,
Mrs. Eugene Levering,
Mrs. A. Haines Lippincott,
Mrs. George Horace Lorimer,
Mrs. Robert S. MacArthur,
Mrs. John R. McCurdi,
Mrs. Charles McDuffee,
Mrs. Edward Franklin White,
Mrs. Stanley White,
Mrs. Minnie C. Vanwinkle,
Mrs. Thomas Winter,
Mrs. Mary L. Woodruff,
President Mary Woolley,
Mrs. Ellis Yost.

MRS. PEABODY'S STATEMENT.

"We are a voluntary organization of women, simply an affiliation of the great boards and organizations of women organized three and a half years ago, thinking alike on great fundamental questions of national and international importance, organized to be ready at any emergency to speak for the great body of from twelve to eighteen million of women of the Protestant churches and the General Federation of the Women's Clubs," said Mrs. Peabody.

"The women have been appointed by their own organizations to serve on this body. They are here at the call of this convention. They have come at their own expense. There are no salaried officers. We are not affiliated with any temperance organizations, except the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, which is one of the nine great national organizations with us.

"We have a strong feeling the women ought to be represented by the men who stand for the great objectives of women. We represent here today not only organizations of women, but the whole we represent the home, school, church, and stand firmly for no amendment to the Eighteenth Amendment. We hold the Constitution inviolate. We stand for no modification of the Volstead act, but rather a strengthening. We stand for strict law enforcement, with removal of all men who do not strictly enforce.

"We are opposed to any amendment of the Eighteenth Amendment, which came as a result of the liquor traffic, which resulted in the very dangerous conditions throughout by the saloon.

"We believe that to amend the Constitution and change the laws based thereon would bring back old conditions. We heartily approve the one-half of 1 per cent. alcoholic content, which became the internal revenue law as the result of strong pressure of the brewers, who feared cutting in on their trade by the soft-drink manufacturers.

Points to Court Ruling.

"Since it was the brewers' standard, adopted by the Government and declared by the Supreme Court enforceable, we see no reason for raising the question.

"The objections to the changes suggested would be that if liquor were sold under license, by whatever name called, the place where it was sold, without question, would result in the old conditions of the saloon. If it were sold without license—2.75 per cent. beer or 4 per cent. beer—we should have a much more serious condition than under license.

"We feel that in the greater part of this country the law is observed as well as any law. Having traveled in various parts of this country, we did not observe more drinking than ever. We find conditions vastly improved. Health, as testified to by insurance companies; morals, as shown by statements which will be produced, and certainly economic conditions, on the

piled up to prove the nation is not appearing to enforce its laws.

"We women, we know the old saloon, the wreckage in homes and lives of boys, men and women. While the vote for the Eighteenth Amendment was the vote of men, it was also the vote of the women who prayed and worked for protection from this ancient evil. We thought it settled, and perhaps for that reason, and believing in the Constitution, we have not done as much as we should have done to see to enforcement. Perhaps we as women, not being in the position to select men to administer these laws, trusted too much and needed the awakening which has come.

"We are convinced we have a good law—a righteous law—written into the Constitution. That it in no way affects the personal liberty of well-doers—those loyal to the highest interests of the country and the great majority.

"We are not satisfied the law is being enforced in all places. We are sure it will be when the nation has had time to adjust itself. In a well-regulated home it is the policy of a mother to work faithfully and patiently, knowing perfect obedience requires law and discipline. It is never the policy of a good mother or teacher to say: 'The children are disobedient, therefore, let us give in to them and let them do as they like.'

Questioned by Senator Reed.

"And now if I may call witnesses, their statements will be very brief if there are no questions. And may I say, we wish to thank first the gentlemen who so courteously allowed us to have this time while we are here in convention. We are appearing out of order, for they have not finished their side, but they allowed us to come on, and we appreciate it very much."

Senator Reed—You say you stand for no modification of the Volstead act, and then you said you stood for strengthening it, which would be modification. Now tell us about that. A.—I am in a hurry to get through with this large number of witnesses we have here in a short space of time this morning, and do not know that I could give it to you in the short time we have.

Q.—I am not trying to tie you down to any definite phraseology, but do want to get just what your position is. A.—We stand for no lessening of the strength of the National Prohibition law, but rather a strengthening of the law where it might be weak.

Q.—How do you propose to have the law strengthened? A.—We would strengthen it in the two States, New York and Maryland, where there is no State enforcement act, and where the laws, it is quite evident, are very seriously broken, and where the great body of law-breakers are going on more freely because in those States the Legislatures have not complied with the Eighteenth Amendment, which provides for concurrent State and Federal action.

Q.—You would strengthen the Volstead act in those two States, do you mean? A.—I would have State law enforcement acts framed and enacted by the Legislatures of the States.

Q.—Then you do not propose that the Congress shall amend the Volstead act, but your proposition is that the Legislatures of New York and Maryland shall be induced to pass State acts? A.—Yes.

Q.—Otherwise you like the Volstead act as it is? A.—We like it, Mr. Reed, not because the one-half of 1 per cent. represents any temperance organizations but represents the Association of Brewers who a generation ago, in defending themselves against the soft drink manufacturers, established one-half of 1 per cent. as not alcoholic, and that was accepted by the Internal Revenue Bureau as standard, has held for generations, now has been taken up by the Congress and has been affirmed by the Supreme Court as enforceable.

Favors a Stronger Measure.

"That was not quite my question," said Mr. Reed. "I just wanted your view, Mrs. Peabody, because there are propositions pending before this subcommittee to change the Volstead act in many respects along the line of presumptively making it have more strength. If I understand you, you are content with the Volstead act as it stands, but want the legislators of New York and Maryland to pass State acts which would commit those States to similar legislation for enforcement as that of the Federal Volstead act."

"Yes, or even stronger, if possible," Mrs. Peabody replied.

"Now that is the point. Do you want any change in the Volstead act?"

"Not unless you can make it stronger. The difficulty is not with the law, not with the Eighteenth Amendment, but in adjusting the great new body of legislation, Federal and State. We believe that in time that will be done. We are not in the least discouraged, but feel the people have not fully understood."

Senator Reed—Exactly, but I wish you would please stick to the question, because I do not wish to take your time. Are you content with the Volstead act as it is, or do you desire amendments made to it, making it have more strength? A.—We will accept it as passed, and gladly, if it may be enforced by proper officials in sympathy with it.

Q.—Are you satisfied with Section 29 of the act? A.—I have not the document with me.

Senator Harreld—That is the section that applies to ciders and home brews. A.—And I think I might say we have been satisfied, and we have gone over it very carefully in our organization, and while I cannot carry in my mind the provisions to which you refer, if you will read it I will attempt to tell you.

Senator Harreld—It particularly applies to ciders and home brews. A.—We will leave it to the judgment of your legislative body, Congress, as to details, if it may not be made weaker than now. We are not in position to vote in Congress. We are only in position to say the strongest thing you can give us in enforcement, and the weakest thing in liquor.

Senator Reed—I still want to know, and I am very serious about it—and am trying, Mrs. Peabody, to extend to you the courtesy you are entitled to, and you are entitled to every courtesy. You say you are not in position to vote in Congress. That is true, but it is true that it was all great bodies that not only had to vote in Congress, but not to any great degree. The man who makes $2 or $3 a day is not better able to send his children to school if he spends part of that for liquor.

MRS. EMERICH LAUDS DRY LAW

The next witness, Mrs. Jeannette W. Emerich of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, said her organization represented twenty-two cooperating denominations and approximately 25,000,000 members.

"It is our strong conviction," she said, "that the policy of prohibition is the deliberately and permanently established policy of this nation, that this policy has not failed, but, on the contrary, has yielded results which fully justify its adoption that the liquor traffic and saloon must not come back, and the churches must set themselves with new purpose to see that prohibition is enforced by law and sustained by national conscience.

"The present duty of the moral citizenship of the nation," said Mrs. Emerich, "we believe to be:

"To magnify the value of the principle of total abstinence and the obligation upon the law-abiding citizens to practice the same.

"To make unmistakably clear to both the lawless seller and the lawless buyers of intoxicants that the liquor traffic has been permanently outlawed in the United States as the enemy of society.

"To urge local, State and Federal governments to cooperate with increased vigor against the present organized resistance to the prohibition law until as adequate an enforcement of that law has been secured as of any other social legislation.

"The report on the prohibition situation by the Research Department of the Federal Council of Churches was an attempt to secure an objective pic-

are here only today to represent the bodies that named.

Q.—Have they taken action with reference to any proposal to allow light wines and beer? A.—They have taken action. Indeed this action was taken on a like occasion three years ago. They have the recorded votes of all these organizations. They did not know this hearing was coming on when the convention date was set. In fact, we did not know of this attempt, but we have the recorded votes showing that they represent the General Federation of Women's Clubs, which was taken in their biennial session two years ago, seconded by every State, and passed by 2,000 accredited delegates without a dissenting voice.

Mrs. Silverthorn Testifies.

Mrs. Peabody called as first witness for the drys Mrs. E. H. Silverthorn, 156 Fifth Avenue, New York City, President of the Federation of Women's Boards of Foreign Missions of North America.

"I represent all the Federation of Women's Boards of Foreign Missions of North America," said Mrs. Silverthorn. "It comprises fifty-six national women's organizations, representing 5,000,000 women. The missionaries from these boards are working in all countries except Beluchistan and Turkestan. We are receiving from our missionaries, who, in these lands are striving to set up Christian homes, Christian schools and a truly Christian civilization and where we are working among the children, youth and mothers of thes lands—we are receiving requests from all the world to see that America stands firm in this great experiment, because the world is looking to us to see what we may do.

"This whole question of prohibition is of world-wide interest and being considered in many countries of the world.

"It is significant every civilized country, Spain and Greece excepted, has made legislative temperance progress since the Eighteenth Amendment went into the Constitution.

"I cite two examples only. There are temperance movements in many Latin-American countries. These have been largely due to the example set by the United States. Our Government and people can render no greater service to Latin America than to so respect and enforce existing laws as to put their benefits beyond doubt. Should the laws of the United States be repealed or their enforcement become a dead-letter such example would be exceedingly detrimental to Latin America and signally a loss in those lands as well as in our own.

Temperance Gains in India.

"Tremendous progress is being made in India in the temperance movement. A great gathering was held in Delhi Jan 29 to 31, 1926, in the interest of Indian temperance. Twenty-two general temperance and missionary organizations, Christian and non-Christian, participated. The result was most interesting. One of our outstanding Indian missionaries, Stanley Jones, says:

"'The whole world is bending over in expectancy to see what we in the United States are going to do with the matter of prohibition. If we should fail it would set back the clock of moral progress fifty or one hundred years. We must not fail.'

"There are something like 14,000 foreign students in America representing the Orient, Africa, Europe and Latin America. These have been sent here because they are representatives of groups from their bodies and going back to be leaders in their own lands.

"They are weighing and judging America in these days and some of them are rather unhappy. What we do in this respect is going to affect not only the present but future of the world."

Senator Reed—As to the people of India, are they Europeans, Americans or natives? A—They were largely groups of natives, although the missionary movement was represented. It was a representative body. There is a great temperance movement on in India today.

Q—What are they doing over there about the use of opium among themselves? A—There is also an anti-opium movement on.

Q—Among these same people? A—Yes, sir. They have succeeded in suppressing opium? A—They have not, but are working at it as we in America are working on this matter. The opium habit is long-entrenched. It takes a long time to break up such habits.

Q—They raise large quantities of opium there and ship all over the world, do they not? A—I believe so.

Q—And some of it comes to America? A—That is largely controlled by the British Government.

MRS. WILCOX NEXT HEARD.

Mrs. F. W. Wilcox, who represented the Council of Women for Home Missions, representing twenty-two church denominations, was called next. She said:

"Knowing by actual experience the great importance of the prohibition movement, and the great improvement that has come in the condition of the people who are better able to send their children to school, the council is very certainly in favor of no change in the Volstead act, no amendments whatever, in the interest of good citizenship."

Senator Reed—You say the people are better able to send their children to school? A—Undoubtedly so, if they do not purchase these drinks.

Q.—Do you attribute any of that to the great rise of wages and improved economic conditions generally? A—There has been no great rise in wages in certain portions of the country, or at least among certain persons of the population.

Q.—Where do you refer to? A—All over these United States, Hawaii and in the islands Porto Rico, for instance.

Q.—Do you think there has been no rise in wages in the United States? A.—I know it is true that there is a wage all over the country, but not to any great degree. The man who makes $2 or $3 a day is not better able to send his children to school if he spends part of that for liquor.

MRS. HARREGAN OPPOSES CHANGE

Mrs. Nellie G. Burger of St. Louis, who in 1922 was one of the leaders of the unsuccessful movement to defeat Senator Reed for re-election, was the next witness.

"I wish to explain," Mrs. Burger began, "this is not the formal presentation of the appeal of the National W. C. T. U., which will be made after conclusion of the testimony of opponents to prohibition. I simply want to show our affiliation to this great organization of church women. We are not only members of the W. C. T. U., but church women, so we are deeply interested in this sort of demonstration here this morning.

"The National W. C. T. U. is mobilizing half a million women for law observance and enforcement.

"This organization laid the foundation for passage of the Eighteenth Amendment by teaching in the schools the fact that alcohol is a racial poison, and educated the present generation, which gave us the Eighteenth Amendment. We continue to affirm this truth and will continue this education of our youth.

"The workingmen may demand return of light wine and beer, but wives and children of workingmen, who for the first time have sufficient food and clothing and own their homes, will never join in the appeal for return of wine and beer. The material benefits of prohibition are easy to enumerate: Peace, prosperity and plenty, as compared with sorrow, adversity and want of saloon days; but the spiritual blessing to our nation cannot be estimated.

"We have always had the follies of youth to combat. Today this folly, supplemented by unusual freedom following unconventional war conditions, is being exaggerated and frequently misrepresented.

"A striking instance of that just occurred in this city of Washington. Several hundred high school students have been here for Easter vacation. The proprietor of one leading hotel was questioned concerning the hip-pocket flask which we have heard is possessed by all young people today. He replied there had been absolutely no drinking and no flasks found in the rooms.

Questioned on St. Louis Arrests.

"Prohibition has been of immeasurable benefit to Missouri. St. Louis has been held up as a wide-open city, yet I beg to submit the fact, as reported in The Globe-Democrat and other papers, that in the twenty-four-hour period from April 7 to April 8 not an arrest was made in that city for any crime.

Senator Reed—What was that period?

A—The period between April 7 and April 8, from 6 o'clock one day to 6 o'clock the next. This was a newspaper report. The W. C. T. U. has a constituency pledged to enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment. We urge no change in the Volstead law except to strengthen its provisions. We loyally support the Constitution. We loyally defend our flag. We loyally declare that we will obey the law.

Q.—Mrs. Burger, the fact that there would be no arrests for twenty-four hours in St. Louis was such a startling thing that it became matter of news? A.—Yes, it was.

Q.—That was the first time you have heard of its occurring since the prohibition law went into effect, I take it? A.—Or at any other time.

Q.—I think that is a fact, too. A.—Then I think we agree on that.

Q.—Do you know whether that was because the policemen of St. Louis were off on a moral awakening? A.—I am hoping it is a moral wave.

Q.—You do not mean to say this is a general condition in St. Louis? A.—I am simply quoting from a newspaper statement worthy of consideration.

Q.—You have seen in the newspapers the fact frequently chronicled that crime is so prevalent in St. Louis as to shock the moral conscience of the better element of the city, have you not? A.—Yes; that is true.

Q.—And there has been a great increase of crime since the war? A.—Yes; here as in every nation.

Q.—Well, I do not know whether that is true of any other nation, but it has been true of St. Louis and is true throughout this country. A.—I think that is true.

Witness Asks a Question.

Continuing his interrogation of Mrs. Burger, Senator Reed asked:

"These crimes, generally speaking, or on the average, have been of more heinous character, more desperate character than in years before the war."

"That is true, to some degree at least. But you would not lay that to prohibition, the heinousness of the crime—would you?" Mrs. Burger replied.

Q.—Well, I am not discussing that question at all. You have heard it charged there is a good deal of drinking among the school children of St. Louis? A.—But I do not know; it has been proven.

Q.—That has been proved in some newspapers—in fact, in the same newspaper that produced the article to which you referred? A.—Yes, sir; but I do not always swear by The St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Q.—But when it reports your way you then take it as a verity? A.—I simply brought that here as a matter of interest reported in St. Louis, and for twenty-four hours no arrest was made.

Q.—There must have been better automobile drivers than customary there during that period? A.—Not that many.

Q.—Do you know how many people were arrested the day before? A.—No.

Q.—The day after? A.—No. But I shall try to get a record of that when I return home.

Q.—You do know, without you and I joking much about it, that on the average there are a great many people arrested in St. Louis every day? A.—That is true.

Q.—On the average? A.—Yes.

Q.—And yet St. Louis is not worse than other American cities? No; I do not think it is worse.

Q.—You know, or have read, and I do not want to personally know, but you have read and understand that there are a large number of places in St. Louis selling liquor? A.—There are.

Q.—Indeed it is charged there are several hundred saloons or speakeasies in St. Louis? A.—I am not prepared to say the number, but know it is reported there are a number of places where liquor is sold.

Q.—A great number? A.—Yes.

Q.—And that goes on right under the nose of the police, does it not? A.—And of the

Q.—How many here do you think you should have to effectively dry up that town? A.—I have not given that sufficient study to give affirmative answer. We would have to have a large increase. We have about thirty-two men in St. Louis now.

Q.—For a city of approximately 900,000 people? A.—I do not know.

Q.—You know the population of St. Louis? A.—Yes.

Q.—It has 750,000 or 800,000 people, yet there are only thirty-two prohibition officers? A.—Yes.

Q.—It would take several hundred Federal prohibition officers to effectively enforce the law? A.—It might, if left entirely to Federal prohibition officers, but, under our State law, the municipality, county and State peace officers are supposed to help enforce.

Q.—At the present time they do not seem to be doing it? A.—Perhaps not, but St. Louis is not all of Missouri.

Q.—We are talking of St. Louis. Let us stick to that town. That is a big enough problem for the short time I want to take from these ladies. The hip flask trade in St. Louis is rather prosperous, too, is it not? A.—Well, I cannot tell, for I do not know.

Problem of Hip Flasks.

"Have you not heard," Senator Reed asked, "or read in the newspapers that hip flasks are sold and carried to parties by numerous boys? Have you not understood that to be a fact, and is it not one of the things your organization is protesting against, and trying to stop?"

"I have heard of it, yes, sir, and I dare say it is true, to some degree," Mrs. Burger answered.

"Is it not true to such a degree that your organization has seriously discussed it?"

"Not any more so than the other problems confronting the youth of the land."

"I did not ask you about the other problems. You have seriously discussed this particular problem, have you not?"

"We have discussed it, yes."

Senator Reed—And you have painted it in pretty black colors, that is, taking it according to what you understood the facts to be. A.—We have not painted it nearly so black as some other people.

Q.—What do you say about it? Do you not think it a matter of such serious importance as to demand the attention of your organization, and every other organization devoted to conservation of morals? A.—It is a serious matter, but I am not inclined to believe from the reports that I hear concerning this by a large measure.

Q.—Certainly not; none of us believe all we hear, but there is a problem there, is there not? A.—Yes, there is a problem connected with it, I admit that.

Q.—And the man who is now Mayor of your city was elected after having been in charge of terrible immorality among school children, was he not? A.—I beg your pardon, Senator Reed; but I am from Springfield, Mo. St. Louis is not my city.

Q.—Oh, I thought you lived there. A.—No.

MRS. WAID FOR STRICT LAW.

Mrs. D. E. Waid, representing the National Board of Presbyterian Churches, New York City, next testified.

"I find these women back of me, as well as the speaker who introduced us, represent the great things that for two or three generations in America we have been working for," she said. "We have been working for the citizenship of America, particularly among the unprivileged groups, or groups that by circumstances either of birth or environment have not been able to come into the full duties of citizenship.

"I did not understand that. What groups do you mean?" Senator Reed asked.

"Such groups," Mrs. Waid replied, "as these isolated geographically in mountains, Alaska, and groups coming new into citizenship, or into a new relationship, the Porto Rican groups and those coming into this country. These are the groups that I speak of in the main, though our field is coextensive with America and all the territory over which the flag flies.

"These chairmen of organizations report in their frequent visitations conditions all over America on groups that most need protection of the flag and training in citizenship. Viewing it from that aspect we, as citizens, feel that, as a matter of policy, of cultivation in citizenship for the future, the influence connected with continuation of prohibition is one of the largest assets to the United States Government. We stand in those regions most, because it is even now improved by the enforcement of prohibition. They are entitled to it, and must have it. In Porto Rico and Alaska we see enormous changes since prohibition. On behalf of future Christian citizenship we ask attention of the violator of prohibition and enforcement by properly pledged officers."

Reed Asks About Porto Rico.

Senator Reed asked: "Have you ever visited Alaska?"

"I have visited Porto Rico but not Alaska," was the reply.

Q.—How long did you stay there? A.—I spent one Winter in Porto Rico, ten years ago, and I was there again two years ago.

Q.—Plenty of liquor can be obtained in Porto Rico now, I am told, there? A.—Quite a good deal goes in with Congressional parties and other ways, but it is not freely found there.

Q.—Well, inasmuch as I have never been there, and as the prohibition element of Congress has been there frequently, I will let them settle the question of what they may have found in. But do you mean to say seriously to this committee that liquor consumed in Porto Rico, or any considerable part of it, has been carried in by Congressional parties? A.—I do not mean to say that.

Q.—Then why did you say it, may I ask? A.—Because I mean to say that that special difficulty has presented enormous difficulties in the enforcement of prohibition ever since. That is why it is mentioned.

Q.—You mean the example set? A.—Yes, sir; because of the example set.

Q.—Do you know that great quantities of liquor are consumed in Porto Rico right along by the natives and that it is made by the natives down there? A.—I must say that Porto Rico that I had, after passage of its own prohibition legislation, diminished enormously the amount of liquor made on the island.

Q.—Are not vast quantities of liquor there? A.—No, I would not say there are.

Q.—Have you any statistics of the situation? A.—I have such figures and statistics. However, the decrease is a public matter.

Q.—Have you figures to show a lessening of crime in Porto Rico since prohibition? A.—No; I do not think we can give figures.

Q.—Any decrease in the inmates of insane asylums of Porto Rico? A.—There are not a few such institutions. Save as they rest under private philanthropies in Porto Rico, no public record of the distribution.

Q.—Are there any statistics to show increase or decrease of insanity in Porto Rico under prohibition? A.—There are no records of increase of insanity. There are records of larger provision in recent years for those which would give larger statistics—but not show any increase.

Q.—But they have enlarged their insane establishments, have they not? A.—I think you realize, Porto Rico had virtually no such institutions until the United States went in, so there was not much such work undertaken.

Q.—There was no record kept before? A.—No record before. Have such as was kept by Catholic organizations and not matters of public record.

Q.—You do not know whether there has been an increase? A.—I know from the hospital and other records kept down there. There is no record of increase in insane.

Q.—Do you mean to say that the prohibition is effectively enforced in Alaska? A.—Not entirely, but in certain sections of Southeast Alaska, where public sentiment is strong, it has been enforced in such towns as Juneau, the capital, they have a larger enforcement.

Q.—Do you mean to say you cannot get liquor, and plenty of it, in Juneau? A.—Almost anybody who wants it probably can get it. But I have been told by those who have been recently in Juneau that there are at least fifty places in and around Juneau where liquor can be obtained, but liquor is not openly sold.

Q.—Do you think it better to sell liquor in the open or secretly where there is no police surveillance? A.—Of course, you cannot expect me to answer that question yes or no, because that is an intolerable American situation.

Q.—How many here do you think there was absolute prohibition any more than I would say it of any State of the union.

Q.—In law, I mean. A.—Yes, in law. I do not know the content was the same as the Volstead act; but they had a law.

SPEAKS FOR THE NEGROES.

Mrs. Peabody introduced Mrs. Marie Madre-Marshall, a teacher in the District of Columbia, representing the Federation of Colored Women's Clubs, and Vice President of the National Benefit of the Colored Baptists' Association of America.

"She represents," said Mrs. Peabody, "the 15,000,000 colored people who have suffered from lack of enforcement as they suffered before from the saloon."

"We do not want liquor back for we have better homes, better children in schools, and the morals of the people in general have been raised," said Mrs. Madre-Marshall. "We further believe in law enforcement. It is the negro's duty to uphold the law. Anarchy affords him nothing.

"We stand against any proposed amendment. We do not want wine and beer. I plead for prohibition, for enforcement of prohibition, not only for my race as such but that we may be of benefit and help to the people that we must work with side by side."

Church Leaders State Stand.

Mrs. H. E. Goodman of Chicago, representing the Woman Baptist Foreign Missions, said:

"The Northern Baptists, now numbering 1,413,039, had in their annual convention, made up of delegates both men and women from all Northern States, passed resolutions favoring strict and impartial enforcement of the Volstead act, and demanding all public officials use their power in enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment."

Mrs. William Fraser McDowell, Vice President of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society, Methodist Episcopal Church, Washington, D. C., was called next.

"I speak," she said, "for at least half a million women and young women interested in and working for the welfare of the whole world.

"We stand squarely for our Constitution, with its Eighteenth Amendment, and Volstead act included. We plead for absolute law observance by every citizen, whether his station be high or low, for strict law enforcement by our Government, for swift and sure punishment of all law-breakers."

Mrs. J. N. Copeland of the Council of Women of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, said the council has a membership of 30,000 and stands for enforcement of the Volstead law as it is. The council, she added, is unalterably opposed to any modification and approves the plan to put enforcement officers under civil service instead of continuing them subject to the "present demoralizing plan of political patronage."

The next witness was Mrs. William E. Chamberlain, representing the Congregationalist women of Washington, D. C. Amending of the law, she argued, would bring intolerable conditions.

After Mrs. Chamberlain came Mrs. J. M. Stearns of St. Louis, who spoke for the Christian Women Disciples of Christ. She opposed any proopsition to legalize light wines and beer and said the society she represents will "work and fight" to continue the law as it stands.

Mrs. William Bancroft Hill of Poughkeepsie, representing the women of the Reformed Church of America; Mrs. Alice W. Heagy of Steelton, Pa., representing the United Brethren of Christ; Mrs. J. D. Sands, President of the Women's Home and Foreign Missions boards of the Presbyterian Church, and Mrs. Katherine Condon Foster of the Northern Baptist Education Board, all were a unit in opposing any modification or amendment of the law.

Students for Enforcement.

Mrs. Foster said she was convinced the women students in thirty universities and colleges she had recently visited were favorable to the enforcement of the Volstead law. The drinkers in colleges, in her opinion, were the minority groups. She admitted drinking may now be more prevalent than when she was a college girl twelve years ago.

Q.—Senator Walsh: That is twelve years ago you heard occasionally of girls drinking? A.—Very rare. Almost none. I can remember only two cases when I went through college.

Q.—You think it is more prevalent now than then? A.—Not among women students. Perhaps in other institutions.

Q.—You hear more about it, at least now? A.—You hear

Declare That They Will Never Give Up the Fight for Rigid Enforcement of Law

Continued From Preceding Page.

guarantees are attempts to destroy the American system of representative government organized and established by the Constitution."

"I find it necessary," she added, "to ally myself with groups of Democratic men and women who stand consistently and faithfully for the principle of law enforcement and for a State enforcement law which will make it possible to secure the concurrent action which the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution especially provides."

Mrs. A. Haines Lippincott, Chairman of the New Jersey Committee for Law Enforcement and Republican committeewoman, next appeared. She bore in her arms a rolled-up paper fully two feet in diameter, which she later described as being a protest against the Edge beer and light wines bills.

Tilts with Senator Reed.

During Mrs. Lippincott's appearance, a peppery political dialogue occurred between herself and Senator Reed. She spared no words in denouncing Senators Edge and Edwards and Governor Moore.

"I am a member of the Republican State Committee of New Jersey, elected on a dry platform with a great deal of wet opposition," she announced, "also Chairman of the New Jersey Committee for Law Enforcement.

"We affirm," continued Mrs. Lippincott, "that there is no solution in the return of light wines and beer. The only solution is to press forward, make enforcement a success, strengthen the law where needed and support officials who do their duty. To this end we pledge our hearty cooperation, not only for enforcement, but for building intelligent public sentiment for law observance.

"I present this petition carrying 16,000 names," she declared, depositing the big bundle on the table before the subcommittee, while spectators applauded.

Senator Reed began at once: "You have had several recent elections in your State?" he suggested. "Let's see, Senator Edge ran on a wet platform, did he not?"

"No," answered Mrs. Lippincott. "In some counties he did and in some counties he was dry."

"There are some counties, then, where it was popular to be a wet, and in those counties Senator Edge was wet?" Senator Reed asked.

"Yes, he was wet. I heard him make wet speeches one week and dry ones the next," was the answer.

Senator Reed—Well, did the people of New Jersey know about that? A.—Oh, yes; a great many of them. We are civically lazy; that is our trouble.

Q.—Well, Senator Edge was elected? A.—Yes, in the Presidential campaign.

Q.—Governor Edwards ran on that sort of platform? A.—Yes.

Q.—You do not say Edwards was very dry, do you? A.—No, indeed.

Q.—Edwards was elected? A.—Yes, some years before Senator Edge, however.

The room roared at the next questions and answers.

Senator Reed—Well, but Senator Edge was elected not very long ago, was he not? A.—He was elected the Presidential year, and a great many of us think he went in on Mr. Coolidge's coattails.

Q.—Edge went in on Coolidge's coattails? A.—He got over 100,000 less votes than Mr. Coolidge, and the names on this petition represent a great many people who voted for Mr. Edge, but who have found him out.

Q.—Edwards. I am talking about Edwards. A.—Edwards? I am a Republican. I do not know much about Mr. Edwards.

"Well, he was elected, was he not? On a wet platform?" Senator Reed demanded.

"Yes, he was elected on a wet platform, with the help of Mr. Hague of Jersey City," Mrs. Lippincott said.

"Haig & Haig or just Hague?" asked Senator Reed.

"Just Hague," was the reply.

Senator Reed asked if Governor A. Harry Moore was not elected on a wet platform.

Mrs. Thompson's Letter.

Mrs. Lippincott read in answer a letter from the Republican National Committeewoman, Mrs. Lewis S. Thompson, who wrote as follows:

Red Bank, N. J., April 10, 1926.

Dear Mrs. Lippincott:

Owing to illness I cannot be present at the hearing Monday.

May I say, as Republican National Committeewoman from New Jersey, that I do not agree with the statement of our two United States Senators that New Jersey is wet?

If the vote is their test, then Mr. Runyon's vote in 1922 and Mr. Whitney's vote in 1925 show only about a 10 per cent. difference between wet and dry, or less than 16 votes in each voting district. Mr. Runyon as a dry, and Mr. Whitney representing strict law enforcement, were conceded by the Republican wets to be equally antagonistic to their cause and yet this wet Republican vote thrown into the Democratic column, while sufficient to win the election on this issue, surely does not represent a margin impossible to overcome.

I would also state that under the wet political leadership enforcement becomes impossible, and in New Jersey many an effort on the part of the respectable element to uphold the law has met with organized political opposition.

Of the present wet leaders who now say that they would never concede the return of the saloon, I venture to say that not one of their names can be found on the rolls of any group who made the fight against this now avowedly dangerous social institution.

If the intent of the present Civil Service law is carried out, and if General Andrews's recommendations are put into effect, and if loyal cooperation and personal integrity and self-control are thrown into the balance, I am sure that the United States will succeed in the greatest moral adventure ever undertaken by a free country.

With real respect and admiration,

Most cordially yours,

GERALDINE L. THOMPSON.

Assails Officials as Wets.

"Now is it true, as stated in that letter, that the State is wet, I mean wet in fact?" Senator Reed asked.

"Do you mean that liquor is sold?" the witness inquired.

"Well, there is a statement in here that under wet political leadership enforcement becomes impossible,' said Senator Reed. "You have had wet political leadership, so you have not had enforcement, is that true?"

"Well," retorted Mrs. Lippincott, "we have not had enforcement as it ought to be, of course; what could you expect with a wet Governor and two wet United States Senators?"

Senator Reed—I am just trying to get at the fact whether it is wet there? A.—Well, of course, that breaks down the morale of enforcement.

Q.—Is it broken now, the morale of enforcement in New Jersey? A.—Well, it is being helped to be broken down by our highest officials, yes, but I would say—

Q.—Just one moment. And your people have elected these officials? A.—Not my people.

Q.—The people of New Jersey? A.—Yes, the people of New Jersey that are controlled by the political bosses.

Q.—Very well. Are the people not free to vote in your State? Do the political bosses run New Jersey? A.—If the people would all vote, we could overcome them.

Q.—Yes, but at the present time the bosses run it, the vote runs it, and the State is wet, that is the sum of it? A.—I believe the sentiment in the State is dry.

Q.—I am not talking about the sentiment, but conditions in the State. A.—Well, you mean that the wet people have been elected?

Q.—Yes.

Q.—And the wet people do not enforce the law, and the morale of the people is being broken down, and your State is actually wet? A.—I would say that it is wetter than it should be, with a fine law like we have.

Q.—Now you not only say that—let us treat this seriously. A.—I am very serious, Senator Reed, about it.

Q.—I do not know if you have been sworn. Senator Harreld—I swore all these witnesses.

Senator Reed—Now, as a matter of fact, there are vast quantities of liquor sold in a vast number of places in New Jersey. You know that to be a fact? A.—Yes, of course, but—

Q.—Now is that not true? A.—It is true, of course, it is true.

Q.—Very well. Now, I am not getting at the causes of it. I just want to know the facts. It is your opinion that if you could get the full sentiment of the people out at the polls and there were not any political bosses, that probably a majority of them are dry? A.—I think the majority of the people in New Jersey are dry, yes.

Q.—Would vote dry? A.—Would vote dry if they went to the polls, yes. But unfortunately they do not go.

CAY STATE LEADER HEARD.

Mrs. Herbert J. Gurney testified next as Chairman of the New England division of the Women's National Committee for Law Enforcement, also the Massachusetts division. She explained that these divisions include the State Federations of Women's Clubs, Parent-Teacher Associations and the college women's organizations from the churches.

"We support the Eighteenth Amendment and urge its complete enforcement," she said. "In 1870 Massachusetts exempted beer from its then prohibition law. Drunkenness increased, crime increased.

"The police reported that in Boston not over 5 per cent. of the beer shops sold beer only. They sold distilled liquor under cover of beer. The result was so bad that after three years' trial the law was repealed. In view of this experience the Massachusetts division stands unanimously for no modification of the Volstead act.

"And I present with this report the 'Massachusetts experience with exempting beer from prohibition,' the sources of evidence drawn from alcohol in the State, written a decade after the beer experience by Judge Robert C. Pitman, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Massachusetts, and the report of the Commissioners appointed by the Governor General of Canada in 1874 to visit States of the United States in which the prohibitory laws were then or had been in force."

Senator Reed—You say in 1870 there was a law for licensing beer? It was exempted from a former prohibitory law, as I understand you? A.—Yes.

Q.—Then you say that in course of time there were quite large quantities of hard liquor sold there, and for that reason the beer law was repealed? A.—Yes, and then it after they repealed the beer law and went back to prohibition until they reopened the saloons? A.—That is a matter that I have tried in vain to find out. I do not know. I know the beer law was repealed in three years, but you see I was not voting then. I suppose my father could tell.

Q.—But as a matter of fact you know that Massachusetts for many, many years before the National Prohibition act licensed saloons, all kinds of liquor? A.—Yes.

Q.—So that it did go back from prohibition to a full-license law, and lived under that kind of a law until national prohibition? A.—Yes.

Q.—I do not know, then, just why you brought your figures up to the question of repeal of the beer law and then did not tell us anything about the re-enactment of the law. A.—We have no time to do it. I was speaking particularly on modification and that is why I brought that matter up. It was "No modification of the Volstead law."

Her Views on Regulation.

"I tried," said Senator Reed, "to get one of the ladies to express an opinion and failed. I want to see if I can get you to. Do you believe it is better, if liquor is going to be drunk anyway, to have it where it is sold and regulated, or to have it sold in 'speakeasies' and out of the way places, by violators of the law? Which is the better of the two bad alternatives?"

"I live in a city," Mrs. Gurney answered, "that has always been a no-license city, at least for many years under local option, and so have had an opportunity of seeing the effect of a city that is dry. I do not find that the sale of liquor illicitly affected conditions in that city. It was dry, practically dry. I do find one thing more. I find that the late trains from the large cities were not proper places for the women to be on in the evenings, when we had sale of liquor, and we do not get the drunks on those trains now."

"If liquor is going to be sold anyway," Senator Reed insisted, "is it better to have it sold under the law, where it is regulated and watched by the officers, or is it better to have it sold in 'speak-easies'? Which would be preferable between the two?"

"I should prefer to have it sold in the 'speak-easies,' because if they are against the law of the United States, I think we can cope with them," Mrs. Gurney said.

Such a demonstration of approval greeted this statement that Senator Reed said, "I think the committee can get along without applause," whereupon Senator Walsh, the Chairman, cautioned against further outbreaks.

Senator Reed—Do you think Massachusetts officers arrest men for being drunk now under circumstances where they would not have arrested them before prohibition? A.—Why, yes, we can see that. We used to have crowds of them and officers could not do it, and now they stand alone. You can see the individual drunken man in Massachusetts.

Q.—You say they used to congregate in great crowds in Massachusetts, so many that the officers could not arrest them? That there was so much drunkenness in that State? A.—They used to stand so outside the gates when you went through to take the train. I can only speak from my personal knowledge.

Q.—You think there were so many the officers could not arrest them before? A.—I think they became accustomed to it. It was difficult.

"I did not know Massachusetts was that bad a State," Senator Reed commented.

"It has been pretty bad, but we are trying to make it better," Mrs. Gurney answered.

MRS. ABRAMS'S STATEMENT.

Mrs. Kate Trenbeim Abrams, Vice Chairman of the legislative department of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, appeared for the President, Mrs. John D. Sherman, and read a resolution passed at the seventeenth biennial convention of the federation in Los Angeles two years ago, following similar resolutions passed in the four years previous.

"This resolution was passed by the biennial, which represents about 2,000 delegates of a membership of the General Federation of 3,000,000 women, 16,000 clubs," she explained. "I think I should state that when it was offered that like one woman the delegation of every State rose and seconded it, and when that was done the full convention rose and it was passed unanimously."

The general federation in this resolution reaffirmed its position favoring strict enforcement by State and nation and opposed any change in the "standard of alcoholic content of liquor fixed by Congress at one-half of 1 per cent."

Mrs. Tilson Opposes Beer.

Mrs. William Tilson, legislative Chairman of the Congress of Parents and Teachers, the next witness, said she represented "over a million."

"The Congress of Parents and Teachers exists to further child welfare," she concluded. "This being so our association has included in its program for five years the following statement passed by unanimous consent at our annual convention: 'No change in the Volstead act that would re-admit wine or beer or otherwise weaken enforcement.'"

Mrs. Tilson submitted to the committee Gabreilsohn's table on "Drink Consumption of the Nations—1906-1910," which, she asserted, showed "conclusively that we should not be better off if he did it as they do it" in France or Germany.

"It shows that both these countries," she said, "held up to us as models, drink more wine or more beer, respectively, than does the United States, and what is more to the point, more distilled liquor. If you never saw a drunken man when you went to France or Germany it was not because there was not one there."

The Gabrielsohn table gave this data on "what the nations drink" in average yearly per capita consumption of alcoholic beverages 1906-10, the measure used being liters (a full quart):

	Distilled Liquors at 50%.	Wine.	Beer.	Total Consum'd in Pure Alcohol.
Finland	2.31	0.61	7.23	1.34
Norway	2.87	1.16	18.48	2.37
Canada	4.23	0.42	22.61	3.31
European Russia	6.09	0.86	6.52	2.41
Sweden	6.87	0.54	21.64	4.33
Holland	7.16	1.55	37.28	5.01
Denmark	10.44	1.50	56.16	6.82
United States	5.51	2.37	76.25	6.89
Germany	7.29	4.76	104.98	7.47
Austria	7.40	19.72	92.50	7.73
Great Britain	4.17	1.23	123.06	9.67
Belgium	8.47	5.16	220.82	10.58
Switzerland	3.82	38.63	69.01	12.7
Spain	3.24	69.50	51.05	14.02
Italy	1.02	128.58	1.63	17.29
France	8.08	144.00	71.66	22.03

Sees Significant Silence.

"If the Government is yielding to this call of the wet East for wet agents, wet attorneys, because it really thinks the country wet, I desire to call attention to the silences in the wet hearings last week. It seems to me practically true to say that silent was the South, silent was the far West, silent were the farmers, silent were the churches, silent were the women.

"I think, noting these silences, the time has come when the Republicans can afford to say 'no' to the demands—if such there be—of wet Senators and to man the enforcement machinery with honest-to-goodness drys who ardently desire to see this great child welfare measure a success. This is a consummation 'devoutly' only to be hoped but, I believe, wise for the Government to adopt as a policy."

Mrs. Tilton submitted a letter from Mrs. G. N. Mathes, former President of the Women's Church Federation of Chicago, who as such conducted an investigation of Chicago dance halls in 1917 to ascertain whether the 1 o'clock closing order was being obeyed by liquor dealers. The letter said, in part:

"We discovered drinking in all the dance halls, and with sworn affidavits went to the Council Chamber to plead with the Aldermen to pass an ordinance to prohibit the sale of liquor in dance halls.

"Anton Cermack now President of the County Board of Cook County, who, with George Brennen, recently appeared before this body to plead for liquor in order to preserve the morals of our youth, conducted the hearings for the wets. Mr. Cermack had no official position in the Council at that time, but was for years the leader of the organized liquor interests of Illinois, and in that capacity appeared as an advocate of their interest at this hearing."

In conclusion, Mrs. Tilton advised the subcommittee to look at things in a far broader view than that a few great un-American cities in this country are breaking the law.

Saying it took eighty years to make nationalism a success, she added:

"Why go into what New York and Chicago are doing today, two great un-American cities? Why go to what is happening in six years? Let us go back to what has happened in a hundred years. That is the lesson of history, and my organization is going to see prohibition through even if it takes a hundred years."

New York Woman Heard.

The President of the New York State Law Enforcement Committee, Mrs. Samuel J. Bens, declared:

"Conditions are far better now in New York State, as poorly as the law is being enforced, than in pre-prohibition days."

"Much has been said before this committee about the appalling conditions in New York State," she asserted. "They have seemed to try to make it apear graft and corruption are rampant. I have no doubt these evils do exist. Habits do not change overnight, and surely no one here can have forgotten what is reported to have transpired in the old days.

"Then, too, I would like to call your attention to the fact that New York has not a State enforcement code. Conditions were much better when such an act was in force.

"In the name of the New York committee I protest against all the bills being considered here. We feel they are just an opening wedge to repeal the Eighteenth Amendment."

ERIE COUNTY PROTEST.

Mrs. Chauncey Hamlin of Buffalo, representing the Erie County League of Women Voters, said she represented a class of citizens "who resent the present condition in New York State, who resent the use that is made of the lawlessness and crime now prevalent, as a sweeping arraignment against the Eighteenth Amendment—which lawlessness and crime is largely due to our old-fashioned and out-worn criminal code, which is now being revived in the Legislature, and also to the overcrowding of our Federal courts, which have become police courts during the last four years.

"We know that every political and other power in the State is trying to defeat the Republican Party in upholding this platform.

"We have never had a show in the State of New York. Nicholas Murray Butler does not represent all the respectable people of the State of New York. He represents a class of financiers and socially famous people, who are always on the front page of the press, who do not represent the real citizens of New York. As I see it, there are just two classes, the real opponents of law enforcement, they are that class, and then those unfortunates at the other end of the scale from whom our criminals come, and those two opposite poles meet as the one big deterrent to law enforcement in the State of New York."

Mrs. Helm Bruce, Chairman of the Law Enforcement Committee for Kentucky, testified that her State, once "the home of good whisky," was formerly controlled by the liquor interests, but now "things are so different" and the State was "prosperous, happy and sober, there being no drinking, no drunkenness."

The last witness was Mrs. Harvey J. Flint of the Executive Committee for the Women's Rhode Island Committee for Law Enforcement, who presented signatures showing that 50,000 organized women in that State "had taken their stand unreservedly to support the Eighteenth Amendment, to admit of no repeal and no modification of the Volstead act."

MacGregor Hits Dry Law.

Representative Clarence MacGregor of New York submitted to the committee a statement in which he declared the hearings so far had shown that "prohibition has been a colossal failure, is destroying our Government and civilization, breeding dangerous discontent, has destroyed awe and respect for the Federal Government, destroying respect for all law, brought on an era of crime and immorality undermining the morality of our youth."

"It has created," he said, "a huge ineffective department of Government for enforcement, added millions to Government expense, filled the land with Government agents and spies, hectored and annoyed legitimate business, the department is honey-combed with graft and corruption, it has made a police court out of honored United States Courts, clogged the judicial machinery.

"The whole situation is a stench in the nostrils of decent citizens. Unless this fanaticism is curbed and checked soon, grave results will follow. The situation is getting worse. Congress should take immediate steps to rectify the error of the century. The best plan suggested is to let each State fix its own definition of what is intoxicating. This is an emergency measure: then follow that by repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Statement by Sullivan.

Representative James A. Gallivan of Massachusetts also submitted a statement.

"I am a member of the subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee, which prepares the Treasury Appropriation bill in which is included the item for the prohibition unit." He said in part, "I have been on that subcommittee ever since the Volstead act has been in operation. I have seen requests for increased appropriations grow year by year as the applications from good prohibitionists for employment in the Government service increase. It makes my blood boil when I think of the audacity of some of these hypocrites who oppose any modification, but are simply trying to fasten themselves on to the pay roll of our Federal Government.

"By the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead act, the Congress cut off $444,000,000 of revenue from willing payers and already it has substituted close to $100,000,000 of appropriations for hungry tax-meaters who are willing to engage in the work of spying on their fellows to discover violations of the law.

"You recall the gic ious word pictures of conditions soon to be in America when nation-wide prohibition entered into our daily life and activities?

"Do you remember the romantic prophesies that crime would vanish?

"Has the evidence before your committee last week given you the slightest hint anything of the kind has happened?

"On the contrary, you know now that blind tigers are surrounded by romance, if not respectability, and bootleggers have a clientele that formerly belonged only to national banks or trust companies. Moonshiners are no longer among the outcasts of society, for the practice has become just as common among the cliff-dwellers of big cities as it always was in old days in the mountains of North Carolina or Tennessee."

The wets will return to the stand when the hearing is resumed tomorrow morning. They still have nine hours to their credit. Stanley Shirk of New York will be the first witness, it is understood. Because the Steck-Brookhart debate in the Senate has prevented any but morning sessions of the special subcommittee, it is now predicted that the hearings will run well into next week.

PRESBYTERY FROWNS ON DECEIT BY DRYS

Wants Fair and Honorable Methods Used in Enforcing Prohibition.

PUSSYFOOT IS UNDER FIRE

Two Pastors Insist That Rebuke for Him Be Left in Resolution, but Paragraph Is Altered.

A heated discussion regarding whether "Pussyfoot" Johnson, prohibition advocate, was right or wrong in "lying, bribing and drinking liquor" in behalf of prohibition legislation, as that reformer in a published article admitted he had done, resulted yesterday at the annual meeting of the New York Presbytery at the First Presbyterian Church in the changing of a prohibition resolution which was taken as a criticism of Mr. Johnson's methods.

The discussion, in which several ministers condoned what was termed Mr. Johnson's deceit as justified while two others, father and son, protested against it as "foreign to the spirit of Christ," came with the introduction of the resolution by the Rev. John A. Erickson of Faith Church, Chairman of the Presbytery's Social Service Committee, which framed it.

The resolution began by urging pastors and sessions to "proclaim to their congregations that the Presbyterian Church stands by the letter and spirit of the prohibition law," to urge its observance as "plain duty of Christian citizenship" and recommending that the teaching of temperance be restored to the instructions in the Church on Sunday as a "personal duty and a social obligation." Then it added: "But the Presbytery discountenances as foreign to the spirit of Christ every method of deceit or trickery used to promote any purpose, however good or noble that purpose may be in itself."

Instantly the Rev. Dr. David G. Wylie asked that the sentence referring to deceit or trickery be struck out lest it be misinterpreted or place the Presbytery in an "embarrassing position." He was seconded by the Rev. Dr. Daniel Russell of Rutgers Church, who said he believed the "wets would simply make capital out of it."

Assail "Pussyfoot's" Methods.

But the Rev. Mebane Ramsay of Calvary Church, Staten Island, and his father, the Rev. F. P. Ramsay, insisted upon the retention of the sentence. The younger Mr. Ramsay condemned the methods of Mr. Johnson.

"While we stand unqualifiedly back of prohibition," he said, "we don't countenance trickery of any sort."

The elder Mr. Ramsay was more emphatic.

"Rather than this Assembly should countenance, directly or indirectly, a man who says he lies and commits fraud to carry out what he believes in," he said, "I will vote against the resolution if it is changed to lessen the charge against such practices."

Mr. Erickson, who presented the resolution, got into the discussion here with a statement in which he asserted he opposed the insertion of the reference to deceit or trickery.

"There is no more damnable group to deal with than these fellows behind the wets," he said. "I had rather tackle the deadliest snake than these fellows. Because of the great problem in fighting these underhanded men I believe Mr. Johnson knew what he was talking about when he said he had to use deceptive means to gain his ends."

The Rev. Oscar H. L. Mason of Van Nest Church supported Mr. Erickson. He said he was "scared" of the sentence, fearing it might be misunderstood. He said fighting the wets was in many respects "like detective work" and that whether the fighting was done by "Pussyfoot" Johnson or any other "pussyfoot" there were cases "where evil might be fought with a certain amount of deception."

Resolution Again Referred.

Here the Rev. Dr. Edgar Work proposed that the resolution be referred back to the committee. The proposal was passed, and then Moderator Howard Duffield, apparently trying to forestall further discussion along this line, said it must be understood that the Presbytery does not approve of the way prohibition is being enforced or that it is involving itself in politics, whereupon Dr. Tertius Van Dyke, one of the committee which drew the resolution, sought to "guard against misinterpretation of the resolution and its reference to 'Pussyfoot.'"

"We can't argue the prohibition question from the viewpoint that there are angels on one hand and devils on the other," he said. "I think we ought to examine very carefully the methods used in enforcing the law. I think we ought to fight the matter out as a Church issue, not concerned with the politics of it. That is, it should be regarded as a moral rather than a political issue. It must be understood that there are many for prohibition because they profit from it, namely, the bootleggers and soft drink interests. I object to any presumption that those in charge of enforcement are not trying honestly, to enforce the law."

When the resolution came out amended the final sentence read as follows: "The Presbytery hereby puts itself on record as approving the use of every fair and honorable means combating the restoration of legalized liquor traffic."

Every minister present save the elder Mr. Ramsay voted for its adoption, and then the Presbytery voted to send Dr. Wylie, Mr. Erickson and the Rev. Lee W. Beattie of the Madison Square Church House to carry it to Washington on Friday and present it to the Senate committee which is conducting the prohibition inquiry.

Take Up Merrill Controversy.

The Presbytery also voted to send to the Special Commission of Fifteen of the General Assembly, whose aim is to promote peace in the church, the protest of Dr. William P. Merrill, pastor of the Brick Presbyterian Church, against an editorial in The Presbyterian on March 25 attacking his orthodoxy.

Dr. Merrill was unable to attend the meeting because of illness, and he was represented by the Rev. Mr. James Farr, who presented a letter from Dr. Merrill in which the latter quoted statements from The Presbyterian and statements from his sermons and published matter to show The Presbyterian had printed "false and injurious" statements concerning him. The Presbyterian said Dr. Merrill did not believe Christ was God and that he "is not an atheist but is certainly in a position which looks very serious."

"If all this affected only myself," wrote Dr. Merrill, "I would meet it with the contempt it deserves. But it affects also the church of which I am a minister, and the Presbytery of which I am a member. If these charges are true, I ought to be driven from the pulpit. If they are false, the writer of them, if he will not offer a complete and honorable retraction, ought to be driven from his position on the paper."

Dr. Walter Duncan Buchanan, pastor of the Broadway Presbyterian Church, opposed having Dr. Merrill's protest carried to the Special Commission on the ground that he "could not see why the Presbytery should take up the cudgels in behalf of Dr. Merrill," who, he said, if he felt he had been libeled should take the matter to a civil court for redress.

The Rev. Dr. Howard Duffield, who presided, was re-elected Moderator for the ensuing year and the Rev. Mr. Harold S. Rambo was re-elected Temporary Clerk. Sixteen delegates to the next General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, to be held May 27 at Baltimore, were chosen as follows:

The Eight Minister Delegates—Dr. Howard Duffield, Moderator; the Rev. Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, Madison Avenue Church; the Rev. L. R. Hartley, Fort George Church; the Rev. A. E. Keigwin, West End Church; the Rev. James Palmer, Biblical Seminary; the Rev. Howard Yergin, Church of the Covenant; the Rev. W. Y. Duncan, City Mission, and the Rev. George J. Russell of Second Church.

The Eight Elder Delegates—E. C. Marling, Brick Church; W. W. Hall, Madison Avenue Church; J. B. Overton, First Church; Robert McKennon, Good Shepherd; H. T. Kerr, West End Church; Charles F. Darlington, Fifth Avenue Church; L. J. Sorg, Fort George Church; H. L. Crawford, Central Church.

The Rev. John R. Mackay, pastor of the North Presbyterian Church, handed in his resignation, which was accepted. After eighteen years of service in the church, Dr. Mackay said he desired to rest.

The only candidate examined on his faith preparatory to entering the ministry was Frank Moletta, boy leader at the Church of the Ascension (Italian congregation), who is now studying at the Biblical Seminary. He was passed unanimously.

TRY GERMAN BOOTLEGGERS.

Government Charges That They Dealt in Denatured Alcohol.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, April 12.—Though Germany has no prohibition law, the Government has bootlegging problems, as shown by a trial, starting today, involving internal revenue collectors, high police officials and illicit liquor manufacturers and sellers.

In this case alone it is believed that at least 2,500,000 liters of denatured alcohol was withdrawn from Government bond, purified and sold.

Hermann Weber, who engineered the entire business, was able to purchase alcohol for one-fifth its regular sale price, because he obtained certificates that it was for industrial purposes. The profits of the bootleggers has run into many millions of marks.

Seven lawyers will take turns defending the accused in the trial, which will last at least two months with the examination of 150 witnesses.

AXEL VOLSTEAD ARRESTED.

Arraigned as Drunk in Chicago—Says He Is Andrew's Nephew.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, April 12.—Axel Volstead of 1,642 North La Salle Street, who said he was a nephew of the author of the Volstead act, was arraigned in the Chicago Avenue Court today for drunkenness.

"And I want a jury trial," he said. "I'm afraid my name might get me into trouble."

Judge Max Luster assured him that Smiths, Browns, Robinsons and Volsteads all look alike in the Chicago Avenue Court. With that assurance Volstead left his case to the Court and the Judge let him go with a reprimand.

The police found Volstead drunk, they testified. Volstead did not deny the charge.

"But I thought Chicago was wide open," he said. "That's why I sold the dry goods store I had in Minneapolis three weeks ago and moved here."

WILLIAMS WAS FULL, BUTLER ASSERTS

Continued from Page 1, Column 6.

and I realized he was becoming intoxicated. I realized this by the conversation and by the look in his eyes.

He talked loquaciously of the civilizing influence of radio in the home. Then he turned his attention to a pistol and talked about that, too. I saw he was getting full, so I went out on the porch with Major Rowell, so that I wouldn't see anything.

"Later the guests brought my coat and hat and we went to the Hotel del Coronado, but before we drove away I glanced over my shoulder and saw Colonel Williams come out from his home and stagger across the lawn, and I hoped some one would put him to bed so he wouldn't come to the hotel.

"From the hotel I returned to the base at 10:30, and thought all night on the matter."

Captain Charles E. Rice, one of the guests at Colonel Williams's, testified this afternoon that drinks had been served at the Williams home.

"Was there liquor in the drinks?" asked the Court.

"I think there was a small amount. I drank four," he replied.

"At the hotel the Colonel appeared unsteady on his feet and like a man under the influence of liquor," he testified. On further questioning he said he had not seen Colonel Williams take a drink at any time during the evening.

One Witness Says Colonel Was Ill.

Conflicting testimony regarding Colonel Williams's actions at the Hotel del Coronado on the night of March 6 was given during the opening morning session by Major Ross Rowell and Captain Clifton B. Cates. Captain Cates took the stand as the first witness, after Colonel Williams, speaking in a low firm voice, answered "Not guilty" to the Court's question concerning the charge.

Major Ross Rowell, commander of the Observation Squadron here, said that Colonel Williams "appeared to be intoxicated" at the hotel.

Captain Cates, the first witness, said Colonel Williams was sick and not drunk. Captain Cates later assisted Colonel Williams's counsel in the conduct of the trial.

When asked his opinion as to Colonel Williams's condition, Captain Cates stated:

"The accused acted as a man who had been drinking, was doped or sick, or had something else the matter with him. Really, after hearing him say he was sick, I knew him to be sick. He did not act as most drunken men do. He was pale, and his speech was low but plain."

"Could he command troops?"

"No."

"Was he incapacitated for proper performance of duty?"

"He was."

Captain Cates then testified he did not smell alcohol on the breath of Colonel Williams, but was close enough to have the opportunity.

Colonel Williams, with his counsel, remained in the trial room. The Colonel wore service uniform with a wound stripe on the right sleeve.

In addition to Attorney Kirby and Major Putnam, Colonel Williams's counsel includes Lieut. Commander H. A. Garrison and Captain C. B. Cates.

Butler Emphatic in His Replies.

MARINE BASE, San Diego, Cal., April 12 (AP).—Working gradually up to a climax through the hesitant testimony of three preliminary witnesses, the prosecution in the court-martial of Colonel Alexander S. Williams rested its case late today after calling to the witness stand Brig. Gen. Smedley D. Butler, the Colonel's accuser, and telling him "tell it to the marines."

The General told in no uncertain terms why he ordered Colonel Williams's arrest for alleged intoxication in the public rooms of a Coronado hotel just after a dinner in the General's honor at the Williams home.

"I tried to see just as little as I could and get away with it," Philadelphia's former Director of Public Safety explained after describing the serving of cocktails at the Colonel's home and the Colonel's behavior at the hotel later.

"But I could not ignore what I saw at the hotel. Colonel Williams was incoherent. He was loquacious. His gigglied. His eyes were bloodshot; they had a queer, vacant stare. He was drunk."

Under cross-examination General Butler was asked if Colonel Williams might not have been ill, rather than drunk.

"Yes, he might have been ill; he probably was. They usually get that way when they're drunk."

But defense counsel did not let it go at that.

"Did you call a physician to determine whether Colonel Williams was sick or intoxicated?"

"No, I didn't," replied the witness. "A doctor might have helped the intoxication some, but he could not have cured the situation Colonel Williams created."

"But why did you not call a board of inquiry to determine whether the Colonel actually was intoxicated before moving to court-martial him?"

"Because," retorted General Butler with asperity, "in the ordinary procedure of the Marine Corps we do not call boards of inquiry to investigate the condition of people we know are drunk."

The General admitted that he was nervous and suffering from an infected tooth on the night of the Coronado party. He denied, however, that the toothache had irritated him into incapacity for duty, thus answering the defense suggestion that Colonel Williams might have escaped court-martial had General Butler's teeth not been bothering him.

General Butler referred to the reluctance with which he took action against his host.

He said he went to Rear Admiral Ashley Robertson, Commandant of the Eleventh Naval District, his immediate superior, thinking that possibly his own law enforcement career in Philadelphia might have made him too sensitive to drinking.

"But Admiral Robertson said, 'Butler, you might have overlooked what happened at Williams's home, but you can't overlook what happened at the hotel,' so I went ahead."

During the interview there was also talk of what people might think of a man who in Philadelphia was the terror of flask-toters, but who in Coronado was incapable of noticing offenses involving liquor.

"I told Admiral Robertson," he said, "that I knew several Easterners registered at the Coronado Hotel. I asked him what was to become of me if, after I had spent two years as a cop in Philadelphia, hammering people's heads off for liquor violations, I let a thing like this get by me."

With the conclusion of General Butler's testimony the prosecution rested its case, and the defense being unprepared to proceed, the court adjourned until tomorrow at 10 A. M.

Frogs Protected by Law in Thuringia

Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times Company.
By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, April 12.—At last the lowly frog has found recognition in law and afforded the same protection as fish. Thuringia has passed an act that the game laws prohibit the wanto catching of frogs, which are guarded against extermination by a law forbidding their being caught at all during the spring season. Bavaria is considering similar measures.

ASKS WOMEN TO HELP POPULARIZE DRY LAW

Continued from Page 1, Column 7.

the successful consummation of this national ideal should immediately and earnestly give your most intelligent and purposeful effort to the establishment throughout the communities of this country of a state of mind which will make law observance much more popular. You can hasten the day when the hostess will feel apologetic for serving cocktails rather than feel apologetic for not serving them.

"You may even bring about such public sentiment that every officer of government, in all its branches, sworn to support the Constitution and the laws of his country, will shrink from being personally a violator of the law. This is no small task imposed upon you, but I honestly believe that it is an essential element in the solution of our problem.

"Let us now turn to the enforcement phase. Law enforcement, the function of government, is accomplished through the courts appointed to punish the willful law violators. It is a too common error of public opinion to hold the policeman responsible for law enforcement. Any thoughtful person must see that enforcement is successful only when the criminal knows that if caught in his crime his punishment is certain, prompt and final. And this punishment must always result from court action. The policeman and the prohibition agent can only discover the evidence of crime, arrest the criminals and turn them over to the judicial machine. The next step is invariably the release on bail of the accused criminal awaiting the time of his trial.

Speedy Trials Prevented.

"Our Constitution guarantees to each of these accused the right to a speedy trial. The complicated conditions of modern living and the multiplicity of laws have far outstripped the developments of judicial procedure and machinery to meet them; and we see, in many jurisdictions, a condition which renders this constitutional right abortive and the administration of justice frequently so delayed as practically to defeat its purpose.

"I have given this matter most earnest consideration and am asking you to do the same. We recognize clearly that law enforcement is dependent upon intelligent, loyal teamwork between the prohibition unit, which makes the cases against the accused, and the judicial machine, which prosecutes these cases in court and pronounces the sentence upon the guilty. My whole organization in the field has been set up to make this practicable. Our unit of organization is the Federal judicial district, and in this the chief enforcement officer is instructed to team up with the Federal Attorney and, working in collaboration with him, under the guidance of the best legal counsel we can obtain, make such cases as will be most conducive to law enforcement in the district.

"When the people wrote the Eighteenth Amendment, in its provision for concurrent jurisdiction the people signed a joint note for nation and for States. They made both responsible for the enforcement of the law. But one cannot consider the history of the evolution of this national prohibition law, nor even read the Eighteenth Amendment, without realizing that it was, and is, the part of the Federal Government to stop the commercial traffic in liquor, while it is equally the duty of the States and communities to exercise the local police power so far as regards the small operators and distributors.

"The Federal function of eliminating the sources of supply and of eliminating the commercial traffic in liquor is so difficult a problem as to command all our best energies. We actually accomplish very much less when we divert any particular energies to the local police problem. The States and communities have ample judicial machinery and hundreds of thousands of policemen already in existence, and are easily able to carry their end of the work. The Federal Government stands by to be helpful, to point the way, and to encourage in every way local law enforcement.

"To this phase of our work we have been giving marked attention recently, and with gratifying results. More and more, throughout the country, local officials are assuming their responsibilities, and more and more the Federal forces thus released are finding means for eliminating sources of supply, and wiping out, through arrest and punishment, the large operators in the liquor traffic. In the development of this essential phase of law enforcement, in making sure that local officials, both police and court, are performing their functions faithfully, you citizens of the Republic will do most for the ultimate success of your national ideal."

CHURCH TURNS DOWN ANDERSON'S PETITION

Methodists Take No Action on Plea to Be Heard on His Dry League Work.

William H. Anderson's petition to the New York East Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church for "an unbiased body of men to investigate his activ

METHODISTS START WAR ON WADSWORTH

Will Seek an Independent Dry Candidate to Run for United States Senate.

ASSAIL "WET" CLERGYMEN

Conference Fights Move to Make "Uncle Sam a Bartender"—List of Local Appointments.

The placing of an independent candidate, one acceptable to the drys, in the field against United States Senator James W. Wadsworth Jr. was advocated in a report on prohibition, read yesterday by Dr. L. P. Tucker and approved by the New York Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, which met in the Washington Square Church.

The report scored both political parties in this State, declaring that the wets in the Democratic Party were in control of the Executive Mansion, and that the Republican wets were in command of the Legislature. It opposed "any attempt to have the Government control liquor, which would make of Uncle Sam a bartender," and advised Methodists not to vote on a referendum that was "needless, expensive, deceitful and in the interests of the brewers."

The annual appointments to charges in the four districts were made public. They involved seventy-three changes in pastorates and the appointment of the Rev. W. H. Lofthouse as successor to the Rev. George A. McDonald as Superintendent of the Poughkeepsie District. Dr. McDonald is assigned to the Tremont Church here.

Bishop Francis J. McConnell in announcing the appointments said they had been made after the most careful consideration. The Rev. Lewis F. Christian of the Washington Square Church is transferred to the New York East Conference and will be pastor of the Fourth Avenue Church, Brooklyn. His place will be taken by the Rev. C. R. Ross of the Central Church of Yonkers.

Reading his report on prohibition, Dr. Tucker declared that the prohibition movement had shown enough vitality to live through the present attack and grow stronger on account of the attack.

Expect More From Congress.

"A wet minority in Congress has made a lot of noise, but the Volstead act has not been weakened and is not going to be," the report said. "After a week of debate a measure designed to cripple the work of the Federal agents was allowed to come to a vote in the House and polled seventeen votes. Congress has given the wets nothing and has given the drys a lot, and it is going to give them a lot more before it adjourns.

"Prohibition has gained in Congress, and from judicial decisions and from administration efficiency, and has demonstrated its usefulness as a hygienic and economic force. • • •

"A systematic campaign of villification has been carried on. This has been participated in by unauthorized research committees of religious bodies, by high ecclesiastics who have hidden behind sacredotal robes, and by officials of so-called church temperance societies. The antidote for the poison is a campaign of education carried on under the auspices of the militant Christian churches and through the agencies created by them.

"We recommend that our members, both lay and clerical, use all diligence to prevent any letting down in the teaching in the public schools of the effects of alcohol upon the human system; that temperance day in Sunday schools shall not be omitted, but rather shall be made more prominent than heretofore; that all diligence be used to counteract the lying propaganda of the organized wet interests, and that literature be distributed systematically and generously.

Against Federal Control.

"We object to any form of Government control, as it has always proven a failure and is proving worse than a failure in the Canadian Provinces. We would rather have the report of the unbiased Congressional Committee than the recommendation of the distinguished President of Columbia University as to America's best policy for the control of the drink evil.

"The New York Legislature defaulted on the passage of a State enforcement code. The trouble with New York is that the wet end of both political parties is in control. • • •

"We insist that this year a candidate for the governorship shall be nominated who can be trusted by the dry voters. We are unalterably opposed to the attitude taken by United States Senator James W. Wadsworth Jr. toward the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead act.

"If neither political party presents a candidate for United States Senator for whom believers in prohibition can vote, we recommend that an acceptable independent candidate should be nominated for United States Senator. • • •

"We urge the immediate passage of an administration bill to reorganize the prohibition unit, and establish a Prohibition Bureau with a head so that responsibility can be located when things go wrong. We call upon Congress to give the prohibition enforcement force all possible and needed assistance."

John E. Andrus, Treasurer of the Conference Board of Trustees, in his report, said that ease of conscience and Christian living were to be preferred to great wealth. He has been Treasurer of the board for twenty-six years.

List of Appointments.

These appointments were announced by the Conference:

New York District.

*HOUGH HOUSTON, SUPERINTENDENT.
Chelsea—*C. F. Reisner.
Chelsea—*Associate: C. V. Hogle.
Church of the Saviour—*A. H. Wilson.
Park Avenue—*P. C. Weyant.
St. Andrew's—*J. H. Bennett.
St. James—*F. W. Stacey.
St. Mark's—*J. W. Robinson.
St. Mark's—*H. A. Belden.
St. Paul's—*R. L. Forman.
St. Stephen's—*E. H. Carr.
Salem—*F. A. Cullen.
Union—*R. J. Harrison.
Washington Heights—*J. Z. Price.
Washington Square—C. R. Ross; associate, Ralph M. Houston.
West Side—*C. E. Wagner.
Calvary—A. E. Beebe.
Centenary—G. W. Downs.
Epworth—*O. H. Andrus.
Fordham—*G. F. Snyder.
Mott Avenue—*A. H. Nesbit.
Tremont—G. A. McDonald.
Woodlawn Heights—J. C. Warner.
Woodycrest—*I. F. Cary.
Ardsley—*J. T. Van Burkalow.
Bedford Hills—J. M. Pierson.
Buchanan and Bocobel—*J. F. Cates.
Carmel—*James Douglass.
Croton-on-Hudson—*Frederick Withey.
Dobbs Ferry—*R. E. Wilson.
Goldens Bridge and Purdys—*R. H. Northrop.
Hartsdale—J. E. Spencer.
Irvington and Eastview—*G. E. Barber.
Katonah—*R. L. Ross.
Lake Mahopac—J. W. Leadbeater.
Mount Kisco—*E. E. Hart.
North White Plains—*J. V. Taylor.
Ossining—*G. A. Shahan.
Peekskill, First—*J. C. Eason.
Peekskill, St. Paul's—*A. G. Fears.
Pleasantville, Central—*J. A. Brimelow.
Pleasantville, First—*G. E. Wright.
Putnam Valley—*G. A. Smith.
Shrub Oak—*G. L. Withey.
Tarrytown—W. J. Vaughan.
Tuckahoe—B. M. Dennistion.
Valhalla and Armonk—*A. E. Case.
White Plains—*F. H. Deming.
Yonkers, Central—C. C. Colle.
Yonkers, First—*R. E. Bell.
Yonkers, Italian—*N. A. Sabbarese.
Yonkers, Memorial—J. H. Lincoln.
Yonkers, Mormemers—*G. M. Stockdale.

OTHER PASTORATE CHANGES.

Bishop Announces Appointments at New York East Conference.

The appointments of the New York East Methodist Conference were read by Bishop Luther B Wilson at the conclusion of the session in Brooklyn last night. The following changes in the metropolitan area were announced:

District Superintendents—North Brooklyn, Dr. George B. Tompkins, to replace Dr. William L. Davison.
South Brooklyn—Dr. H. H. Beattys, to succeed Dr. William H. Kidd.

BROOKLYN NORTH DISTRICT.

Brooklyn—Andrews Church: W. H. Burgwin. Bushwick Avenue: H. B. Ross. Simpson: S. T. Craig.
Queens—Astoria First: F. W. Potens. Jamaica: A. B. Moss, E. A. Hartley. Maspeth: J. J. Foust. Whitestone: J. W. Dodson.
Long Island—Middle Island: Harold Whittaker. Cutchougue: William C. Miles. Glen Cove: W. M. Nesbit. Greenport: S. E. Lawson. Hempstead: F. D. Torrey. Huntington: H. M. Richards. Orient: M. O. Simonson. Oyster Bay: E. L. Forst. Port Washington: F. P. Corson. Seatauket: C. E. Williams.

BROOKLYN SOUTH DISTRICT.

Brooklyn—Bay Ridge: A. A. Bouton. Cropsey Avenue: J. W. Johnston. Supply (18th Street): Thomas Grenfell. Fourth Avenue: L. E. Christian. Vanderveer Park: E. F. Neumann Jr. Wesley: I. L. Smith.
Queens—Springfield Gardens: R. R. Wright.
Long Island—Amityville: First Church, L. W. Auman; Bellmore—C. W. Quindy; Bellport: Nelson Crukshank; Centre Moriches: F. Pothero; Hampton Bays: T. H. Dodd; Islip: T. C. Babylon; Lawrence: B. J. Marvin; Sayville: M. C. Olson.

NEW YORK DISTRICT.

Bronx—City Island: S. C. Johnson.
Westchester—Mamaroneck: J. J. Snavely; New Rochell: First, W. H. Kidd; St. John's, G. E. Bishop; Rye: J. W. Morgan.
Connecticut—Bridgeport, Cannondale: J. W. Ainsworth; Danbury: W. E. Schoonoven; Darien: H. M. Hancock; Long Hill: C. A. Padrick; Norwalk: East Avenue, C. S. Gray; Norwalk Church, M. P. Culver; Rowayton: W. C. Cowart; Springdale: S. T. Lewis; Stepney: S. E. T. Harding; Stamford Circuit: Gordon L. Thompson.

WILL ROGERS GIVES $2,500.

His Donation to Jewish Campaign Equals Proceeds of Concert.

The proceeds of the concert in which Will Rogers appeared as the star on Sunday night at Carnegie Hall, amounted to $2,500. Mr. Rogers sent a check for this amount yesterday as his contribution to the United Jewish Campaign of New York, of which William Fox is Chairman.

Rogers was asked about his contribution as he was rushing for a train to do "one-night stands in the sticks," as he expressed it.

"Yes, sir," he said a little modestly, "that was my contribution to the fund, but the funny thing was, they thought I was kidding and wouldn't take the check. They couldn't seem to see a comedian giving money away. But I assure them it was a perfectly good check, and they took it, so it looks like a joke on them. But I'm mighty glad to do what I can for the Jewish fund, and some night I'm going to play for the Irish. I make it a rule to play every Sunday night for charity, and that's what I did last night."

At the headquarters of the United Jewish Campaign at the Hotel Biltmore it was said that the contribution from Rogers was particularly gratifying and in "keeping with the big heart of the comedian," also that it set an example others might follow.

The campaign here is raising $6,000,000 as part of a nation-wide drive for a $15,000,000 chest to aid the Jews of Eastern Europe.

PRAISES AMERICAN STAGE.

Roland Holt Speaks at the Book and Craft Luncheon.

A comparison of the American and English theatrical situations was made by Roland Holt at the Book and Craft luncheon at the Hotel Claridge yesterday. He spoke optimistically of the accomplishments of the American stage this season and named more than a dozen plays seen here during the last year to disprove the contention that the type of play now produced is of poor quality. He also told anecdotes of his experiences in playhunting in England and of English humor.

The guests of honor were Fanny Heaslip Lea, the writer; Crichton Clark, attorney; Walter Pulitzer, Howard B. Spencer, Grant Mitchell, Kenneth Webb, Mrs. Marshall Darrach, Constance D'Arcy Mackay, Orcella Rexford, Peirce R. Benton and George Mead.

Third Kastel Trial Starts Today.

The third trial of Philip Kastel, known as "Dandy Phil," will begin this morning before Federal Judge Nesbett, who presided at the other two trials which resulted in disagreements. United States Attorney Buckner announced that he would personally conduct this trial. Kastel was head of Dillon & Co., a brokerage concern which became bankrupt in September, 1921, with assets of $1,300 and liabilities of $574,861.35. It is alleged that Kastel took more than $150,000 out of the firm and spent it along Broadway.

UPHOLDS JAMAICA BAY PLAN

Dock Department for Completing $2,000,000 Hylan Program.

The immediate completion of the entire Jamaica Bay development program, involving the expenditure of more than $3,000,000, as authorized in the Hylan administration, and new construction to cost the city $2,650,000 was recommended in the report submitted to the Board of Estimate yesterday by the Department of Docks.

The board will hold a public hearing on this report on Monday, April 26, when civic and industrial organizations will attend to urge the adoption of the program.

Skating Club Gives Carnival.

The New York Skating Club gave a carnival last night at Iceland, Broadway and Fifty-second Street, which was attended by several hundred persons who took part in several historical pageants. Some of those present were Irving T. Brokaw, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hartshorne, Mrs. A. D. Brooks, Dr. J. W. Decker, Henry Howe, Russell Doubleday, Nelson Bigelow and Miss Gertrude Meredith.

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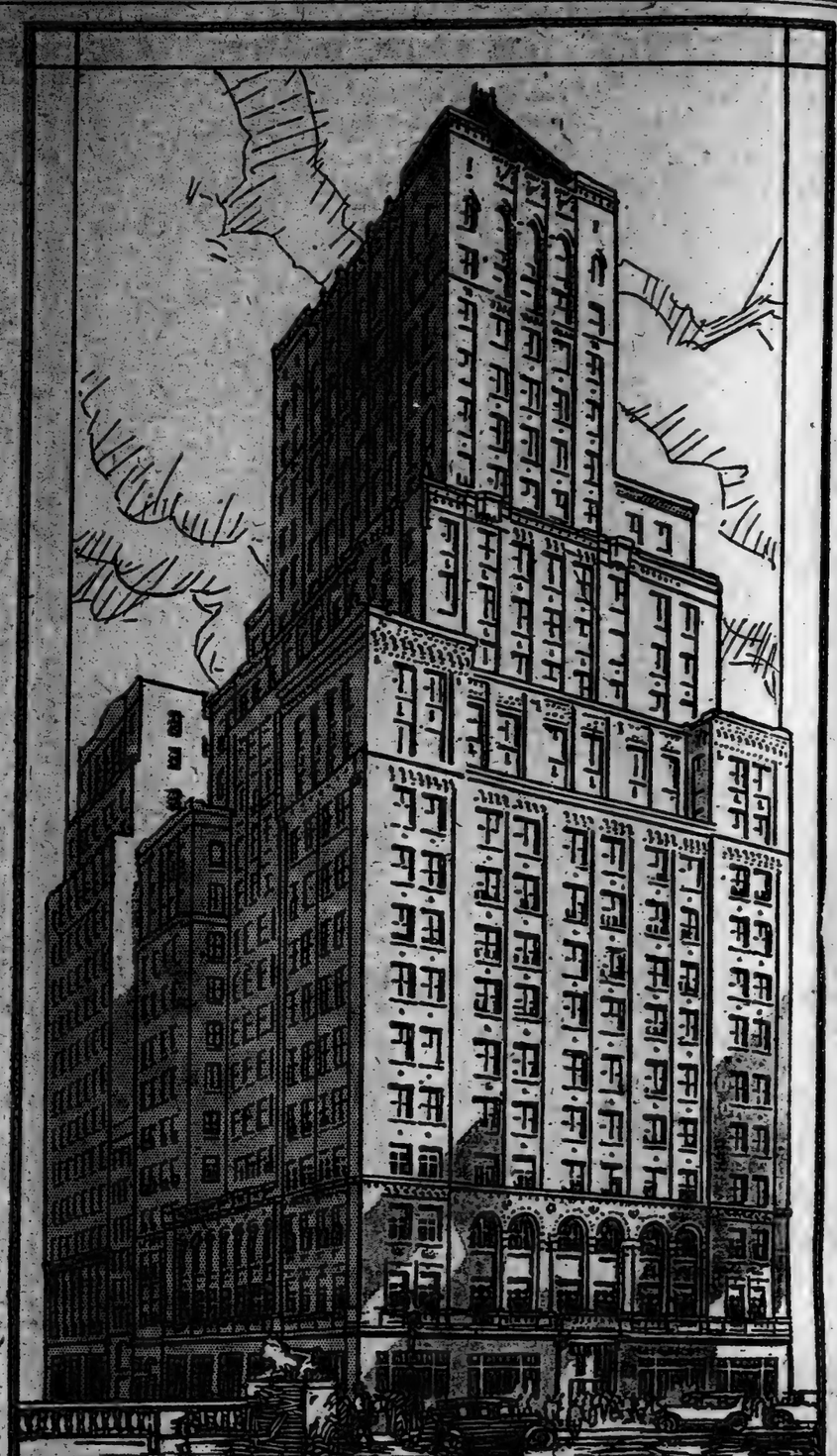

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A STONE'S throw from the busiest corner in the world, a model of office building construction, and a marvel of the set-back design which is America's outstanding architectural achievement, this 24-story masterpiece reveals in all its details the sound judgment of the owner, architect and builder. The same judgment selected Pennsylvania Pre-tested Cement for the construction.

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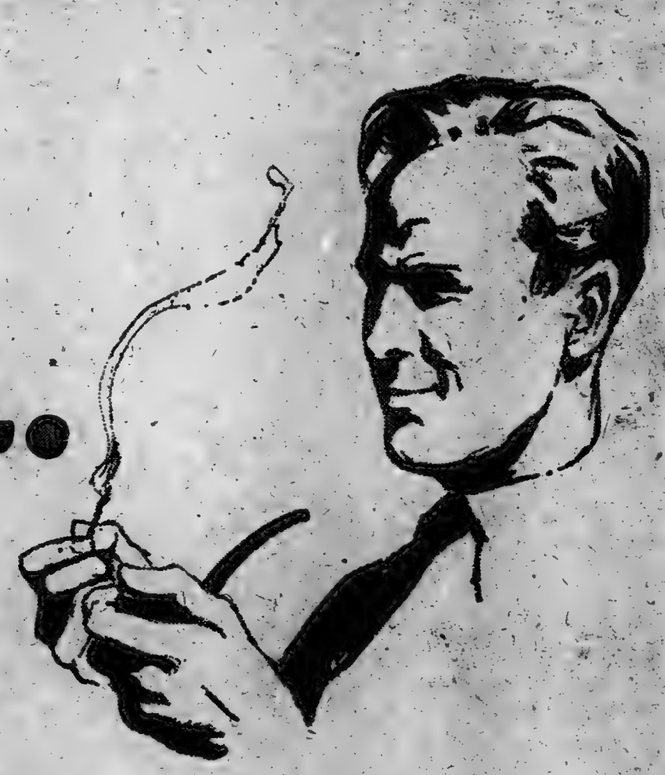
pippin pipe
tobacco



THOSE fellows who get so much fun out of a pipe—don't envy them . . . *emulate* them! Get yourself a jimmy-pipe and a tidy red tin of Prince Albert. That's what *they* did, and look at them. Wearing smiles a mile wide. Puffing away on good old P. A. and happy as ducklings in their first rain-storm.

There's no trick about it . . . no deep, dark secret. P. A. is pippin pipe tobacco, made for pleasure and lots of it. Prince Albert is mellow as moonlight on a silent summer sea. Fragrant as a breeze that filters through apple-blossoms. Cool and sweet in a way that spells comfort to a pipe-smoker.

Not the least of P. A.'s virtues is the kindly way it treats a fellow's tongue. The Prince Albert process cut out bite and parch years ago, thereby opening the gates to smoke-peace for millions of men. No matter how hard you smoke P. A., there is no protest from your tongue or throat.

To make sure that you are not missing the full enjoyment of your pipe, go to the nearest tobacco shop and tell the man you want a tidy red tin of Prince Albert. He knows of hundreds of men that have found the enjoyment that's waiting for you. There's a revelation coming to you with a pipe—and P. A.

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.

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RIFF PEACE TERMS DRAFTED AT PARIS

Abd-el-Krim Will Be Offered Refuge in France and His Tribes Must Disarm.

SPANISH ENVOYS IN ACCORD

Briand and Painleve Instruct the Delegates Who Leave Today for Parley in Morocco.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, April 12.—General Simon, head of the French peace delegation for the discussion of terms with the Riffians, left Paris this evening for Oudja and will be followed tomorrow by the rest of the mission and the Spanish delegates, who are going by way of Madrid.

Before General Simon's departure, a final consultation was held by Premier Briand and Governor Steeg at the Quai d'Orsay, after which it was announced that there was full agreement between the Spaniards and the French.

At this meeting the Spanish delegates insisted strongly that the best assurance of peace would be in the complete disarmament of the Riffians, though it is a well-known feature of the situation that the main supply of arms for Abd-el-Krim's followers have in the past been obtained by purchase and capture from the Spaniards and by purchase from the French before the latter entered the Moroccan war.

Further insistence was laid today on the fact that these negotiations were not with the Riff as a political entity nor with Abd-el-Krim as its leader, but with the tribes and Caids of the Riff district separately, who will receive certain compensation for their abandonment of arms by having their depleted flocks and herds made up to them.

An agreement was also reached on the extent of measures of precaution which must be taken before any cessation of hostilities will be observed by the French, their 'de belng fully determined not to halt in any way the preparation for a new offensive in case of the rupture of these negotiations.

Peace Terms of the Two Powers.

PARIS, April 12 (AP).—What is practically an armistice along the Riff front, according to the latest news from Morocco, gives strength to the hope of peace as the delegates representing France, Spain and the tribesmen are moving toward Oudjda to open negotiations.

Premier Briand, M. Painlevé, the War Minister, and M. Steeg, President General of Morocco, had another conference on the subject this morning and decided upon final instructions to the French delegation, which may be summarized as follows:

Abd-el-Krim must leave the Riff, at least for a certain time. The rebellious tribes must be disarmed, and prisoners must be exchanged at once.

On these terms the French and Spanish will offer the tribes separately such economic and financial advantages as will make peace far more attractive than any possibilities of booty from continuation of the war.

The question of autonomy for the Riff has dropped out of sight. In its place is a proposal to guarantee each tribe its autonomy under the authority of the Sultan and under the control of Spain.

Apprehension was expressed in political circles when the conditions were announced, however, on the theory that Abd-el-Krim would accept only if absolutely down and out.

The powers are ready to provide a comfortable residence for him, and a villa in France, with sufficient capital for its upkeep, may be offered to him. The Matin reports that he may also be offered a handsome indemnity to leave the Riff.

It is thought that when those tribes who constituted the bulk of his force are treating separately with the French and Spanish, he will conclude that it is far better to follow the example of the former Sultan Mulai Hafid and accept an easy life outside the Riff rather than take the chance of being crushed.

NEW YORKER LOST AT SEA.

James B. Walsh Falls Overboard From the Liner Volendam.

Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, April 12.—When the liner Volendam arrived at Plymouth today it was stated that James B. Walsh, a New York merchant, was lost overboard during the voyage.

The city directory and telephone directories list only one James B. Walsh, an engineer, living at 2,185 Grand Concourse. He is not the man who sailed on the Volendam. Representatives of the Holland America Line said last night they had no information regarding Mr. Walsh.

TRIPOLITAN TOWNS CHEER MUSSOLINI

He Visits Excavation of Roman City of Sabratha—Sees Wild Dervish Dance.

Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

TRIPOLI, April 12.—Retracing the route the Roman conquerors' chariots passed 2,000 years ago, Premier Mussolini today inspected the ruins of the ancient Roman city of Sabratha, seventy-five kilometers up the coast from Tripoli.

Once one of the most beautiful cities of antiquity and built by Septimus Africanus in the first century of the Christian era, Sabratha lay for hundreds of years covered by shifting sands.

Its excavation, begun two years ago, is part of the Government's plan to redeem as far as possible all the landmarks of old Rome.

Escorted by a rapidly galloping detachment of red-robed Arabian cavalry, the Premier's automobile caravan reached Sabratha at noon and found a large part of the city uncovered. Followed by detectives, photographers and newspaper men, Mussolini strode vigorously through a forum of paved mosaic filled with white marble pillars to a statue of Jupiter, almost perfectly preserved.

He stood long, seemingly impressed by the face of the god who to the Romans typified power and supremacy. Clicks of the movie cameras mingled with the soft sound of the waves of the Mediterranean just down the incline. The Premier inspected the theatre whose arena is almost as large as that of the Coliseum at Rome.

All day long the trip through the possessions continued the standard of the spectacular set by Sunday's ceremonies in Tripoli. Relays of Arab cavalry mounted on the swiftest horses raced alongside the car a large part of the way. Every town gave a conqueror's welcome, the streets were lined with white-robed figures, arms raised in the Fascist salute, voices rose and fell in cadence, "rai, rai, rai, Mussolini."

Although here and there the chiefs could be seen ordering more cheers it was evident that a certain amount of the demonstration was genuine. However, I saw no signs of suppressed ill will.

He proceeded westward among the more demonstrative Bedouins many faces openly showed pleasure and enthusiasm.

The Premier was treated to some of the desert's most savage rites. The air was filled with the throbs of tom-toms as he entered Zavia. In the square in the centre of the town a mass of dervishes was swaying in a wild "Maddance," their long, black hair tossing, their bodies swinging from side to side, while an old Arab hammered an instrument resembling an ice pick into the abdomen of one dancer after another. The instrument penetrated nearly to the hilt, the dancer yielding and continuing his gyrations with the dagger dancing in the hole in his flesh.

At Zarud the objective of the jorney, a thousand mounted Bedouins, craching their rifles and streaming robes behind them, charged across the field before the Premier presenting a stirring spectacle of wild beauty. Thereupon, the chief presented to Mussolini an Arabian horse. Mussolini thanked him briefly for both his loyalty and the horse. The latter he will take to Rome.

On the return trip of the train all the station platforms were lined with natives. Tripoli is bright tonight with multicolored electric lights and the streets are thronged. Mussolini is cheered everywhere. Tonight's program includes more Arab "phantasies" and probably fireworks.

OFFERS TO DROP CASE AGAINST PHYSICIAN, 93

Broome County District Attorney, However, Wants Those Involved in Arrest Not Held Liable.

Special to The New York Times.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., April 12.—Charles E. Cook, attorney for Dr. Edwin Pye Turner Onslow Osbaldeston, nonogenarian Crimean war veteran charged by the Binghamton, N. Y., authorities with horse stealing and jail breaking in 1881, announced today that District Attorney U. C. Lyons of Broome County, N. Y., had telephoned him making an offer to quash the indictments if the aged physician would sign papers releasing Deputy Sheriff Foster Black and all other Binghamton and Broome County law officers involved in the arrest of liability.

Mr. Cook and Dr. Osbaldeston conferred today on the advisability of entering suit against the nine-one-year-old Deputy Sheriff who arrested the doctor here. Mr. Cook said that an announcement regarding the suit and the offer of District Attorney Lyons would be made tomorrow.

Dr. Osbaldeston denied today a story from Mount Carmel, Pa., that he might be the "John Klinger of Klingersburg, Pa." who twelve years ago rented a horse from a liveryman there and disappeared. The horse was found at Shamokin three days later.

"I've never been in Mount Carmel or Shamokin or Binghamton," Dr. Osbaldeston said when told of the story.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., April 12 (AP).—District Attorney Urbane C. Lyons of Broome County admitted today that he had made overtures to Charles E. Cook of Asbury Park, N. J., to drop all charges against the latter's client, Dr. Edwin P. T. Osbaldeston, upon the condition that Broome County should not be held liable for the arrest.

Mr. Lyons said he had investigated the case and was satisfied that Dr. Osbaldeston was the man wanted here, but doubted if Broome County would be successful in getting Osbaldeston out of New Jersey. "It would cost more than it is worth to prosecute and would not particularly satisfy the ends of justice owing to the age of the crime."

Minnesota Governor Asks Re-election

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 12 (AP).—Governor Theodore Christianson filed today for the Republican renomination as Governor of Minnesota.

MICHAEL HALLANAN'S WILL.

"Greenwich Village Blacksmith" Leaves Estate to Children.

The will of Michael Hallanan, known as the Greenwich Village Blacksmith, and the father of Sheridan Square, was filed yesterday. It disposes of the bulk of his estate to his children. Mr. Hallanan, who was one of the largest property owners in the Sheridan Square section, died after a long illness on April 4. The value of his estate was not disclosed. Specific bequests in the will amount to about $100,000.

Mrs. Annie Hamilton, a daughter, of 4 Sheridan Square, inherits bequests valued at $50,000, while another daughter, Mrs. Mary Brady of 43 Barrow Street, gets $20,000. Mrs. Alice Koch, a daughter, of 149 West Tenth Street, receives a similar bequest, and George H. Hallanan, a son, of 72 Grove Street, is named the residuary legatee. A bequest of $1,000 is made to the Ladies' Auxiliary of St. Joseph's Catholic Church at Sixth Avenue and Washington Place.

The will directs the executors and trustees to pay 75 per cent. of the net annual income from the Hallanan Building, and Nos. 3, 4, 5 and 6 Sheridan Square and No. 4 Barrow Street, to reduce the mortgage now held by the Greenwich Bank and the Title Guarantee and Trust Company. These properties are owned by the Rumson Realty Corporation, which was owned by Mr. Hallanan.

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HEIGHTS HUDSON-ESSEX CO., INC. 1221 St. Nicholas Avenue, at 171st St.
HIRST HUDSON-ESSEX CO., INC. Broadway, at 83d Street.
LEUMAS MOTOR SALES CORP., 231 East 146th Street.
FRED PETERSON, 455 West 54th Street.
RIVERSIDE MOTOR SALES, 153th Street and Harlem River.
L. SCHNUEMACHER, 1102 First Avenue and 60th St.

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CROTONA HUDSON-ESSEX CO., 1239 Boston Road.
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FORDHAM HUDSON-ESSEX, INC. Fordham Road, at Third Avenue.
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RUFF & BURD, INC., 3650 White Plains Ave. and 213th St.
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THE CORBON HUDSON-ESSEX CO., 7090 Amboy Road, Tottenville, N. Y.
CHAS. DINKEL MOTOR CAR CO., 164 Canal Street, Stapleton, N. Y.
RICHMOND HUDSON-ESSEX CO., 2094 Richmond Terrace, Fort Richmond, N. Y.

BROOKLYN, N. Y.
B. & K. SALES, 1538 Bedford Avenue.
BAY RIDGE HUDSON-ESSEX CO., 6702 Fifth Avenue.
BENSONHURST HUDSON-ESSEX CO., 86th Street and 18th Avenue.
BEDFORD HUDSON-ESSEX CO., INC., 1104 Bedford Avenue.
BORO PARK HUDSON-ESSEX CO., 5016 New Utrecht Avenue.
BROWNSVILLE HUDSON-ESSEX CO., 1545 Pitkin Avenue.
FULTON HUDSON-ESSEX CO., 2304 Fulton Street, near Crescent St.
FT. HAMILTON HUDSON-ESSEX CO., 87th Street and 4th Avenue.
GREENPOINT STORAGE BATTERY SERVICE, 879 Manhattan Avenue.
HOFMANN SALES & SERVICE, 1368 Bushwick Avenue.
KINGSWAY HUDSON-ESSEX CO., 1113 Kings Highway.
KLANG MOTOR SALES, 363-365 Flatbush Avenue.
LANCE MOTOR SALES, 337 Roebling St., near Division Ave.
NADLER BROS., Surf Avenue and 22d Street.
P. J. O'CONNOR HUDSON-ESSEX CO., 1207 Jerome Avenue.
POWELL GARAGE CO., 2038 Bedford Avenue.
MICHAEL SHAPIRO, 84 Court Street.
BENJ. F. STEPHENS, Flatbush and Bedford Avenues.
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CLIFTON AUTOMOBILE CO., 4874-76 Hudson Blvd., Union Hill, N. J.
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KEARNY HUDSON-ESSEX CO., 336 Kearny Ave., Kearny, N. J.
KELLEY HUDSON-ESSEX, INC., 897 Bergen Avenue, Jersey City, N. J.
MASCHER MOTOR CAR CO., Broadway at 32d Street, Bayonne, N. J.
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QUEENS COUNTY
CORONA AUTO SALES & SERVICE, Jackson Ave. and 41st St., Corona, N. Y.
ELMHURST AUTO CO., INC., 3979 Roosevelt Ave., Jackson Heights, N. Y.
FOREST HILLS HUDSON-ESSEX, INC., 118-25 Queens Blvd., Forest Hills, N. Y.
NORTHERN BOULEVARD GARAGE, Broadway at 7th St., Bayside, N. Y.
QUEENS HUDSON-ESSEX, INC., 215-43 Jamaica Ave., Queens Village, N. Y.
RIDGEWOOD HUDSON-ESSEX CO., 1821 Myrtle Avenue, Ridgewood, N. Y.
SHEDLIN BROTHERS, Far Rockaway, N. Y.
SCHWIND & PARKER, Grand and 7th Avenues, Long Island City, N. Y.
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"Annesley" for Spring Wear

The elaborate detail in women's wear for spring is also apparent in the "Annesley."

This Pump is one of the smartest of the season. And yet it is also one of the most comfortable, thanks to the invisible Dr. Reed's Cushion Sole of soft lamb's wool and cork.

"Annesley's" low price is another of its attractive features.

Dr. A. Reed CUSHION SHOES
JOHN ESBERG'S SHOE CO., Makers, BUFFALO

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STEEL SHELVING

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Costs no more than wood, is easy to set up or move, never wears out, prevents spoilage of goods, saves floor space—all these are reasons why you should use Lupton Steel Shelving. Let us show you the most suitable type for your needs.

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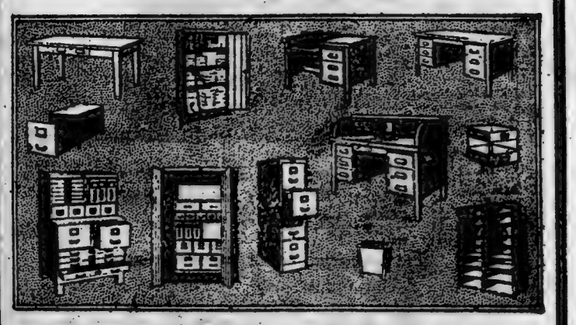

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WAR OF BIDS FOR MUSCLE SHOALS

Senator Deneen (R.) of Illinois, Chairman, said:

"We hope to get Mr. Ford, the Aluminum, Harvester and Electric Power Companies bidding against each other. If we do, the American people will get the best possible benefits from their great property." April 16th, when Bids must be in. April 26th, when lease will be let to successful bidder.

The Granting of Lease means immediate operation and tremendous increase of population, presenting a remarkable opportunity for Real Estate Investment.

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You will be interested in the big money making possibilities in Muscle Shoals Real Estate. Only a few hundred dollars is required. Muscle Shoals is destined to become one of the greatest industrial centers of America. U. S. Government has invested over $150,000,000 in Factories, and huge power dams which are completed providing unlimited cheap electric power. There are vast quantities of raw materials, cheap R. R. and water transportation. The facts about Muscle Shoals contained in this Book will convince you of the tremendous opportunity for Investment at Muscle Shoals. Send for your copy today. It is FREE.

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All important news articles published in The New York Times are concisely listed in The New York Times Index, which appears four times a year, bound in gray cloth. $2 a volume; $8 a year.—Advt.

ROCKEFELLER FUND $199,031,338 IN 1924

Foundation Reports $7,288,822 Expended in That Year and $8,191,008 Income.

$1,146,297 WENT TO CHINA

$1,676,495 Used to Fight Three Diseases, Hookworm, Malaria and Yellow Fever.

The annual report of the Rockefeller Foundation for the year ended December 31, 1924, released for publication yesterday, shows little changes in the volume and value of its investments, compared with 1923. Several individual items, however, show interesting changes, due to conditions in the petroleum industry. The aggregate value of all investments shows a slight loss compared with 1923.

Total assets of the Foundation, which are chiefly the gifts of John D. Rockefeller, were valued at $199,031,338 at the close of 1924. Total income for 1924 aggregated $8,191,008, and expenditures $7,288,822. The Foundation reported a balance of $7,607,187 on hand as of December 31, 1924, against $6,704,503 reported at the close of 1923.

The report shows that $1,676,495 was spent in 1924 for checking hookworm, malaria and yellow fever. The sum of $42,862 was spent for checking tuberculosis in France; $405,876 was spent for public health education; $189,468 for miscellaneous purposes, and $221,631 for administration purposes.

A total of $1,146,297 was spent in China to construct new buildings and to carry on the work of the Foundation there. The report also shows that $2,045,298 was spent for medical education, $910,730 to carry on various studies and to further the welfare of the public, and $425,000 for hygiene and public health.

The financial statements show that the total investments at the close of 1924 were carried at $162,423,343 on the books of the Foundation, of which $49,051,020 was in bonds and $113,372,323 in Standard Oil, railroad and miscellaneous securities. At the close of 1923, the value of investments totaled $164,812,128 of which $48,111,245 was in the form of bonds and $116,512,192 in stocks. The value at which these securities are carried is fixed by the trustees of the Foundation, and are, in some instances, far wide of the current market value. In most instances the securities are carried below the market value.

The largest individual investment of the Foundation is in the common stock of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. At the close of 1924 a total of 919,500 shares of this stock was carried on the books at $36.47 a share, or an aggregate of $33,538,762. At present, this stock has a market value of $37,-[illegible].

The following table gives a complete list of the holdings of Standard Oil securities at the close of 1924 and 1923, together with the price at which these securities were carried, per share:

	1924 Shares.	Price.	1923 Shares.	Price.
Anglo-Amer	366,517	$23.16	366,517	$23.16
Buckeye Pipe	40,893	100	40,833	100
Crescent Pipe	14,120	35	14,120	35
Cumber Pipe	6,000	40.66	6,000	40.66
Eureka Pipe	12,357	162	12,357	175
Galena Sig	20,000	107.68	20,000	170.94
Do pf	4,193	139.7	4,193	139.7
Indiana Pipe	24,845	105.11	24,845	105.11
Mutual Oil	200,000	3.89	82,200	15.56
Nat Transit	128,481	23.4	128,481	23.50
N. Y. Transit	12,392	122	12,392	150
North Pipe	9,000	95	9,000	95
Solar Refin	9,076	92.50	9,076	92.50
Southern Pipe	24,845	125	24,845	125
S'West Pipe	8,000	125	8,000	125
S. O. Indiana	460,760	43.35	460,760	43.35
S. O. Nebraska	2,620	90	7,366	90
S. O. New Jer.	919,500	36.47	919,500	36.47
Do pf	55,000	102.87	55,000	102.87
S. O. Ohio	33,912	102	33,912	102
Do pf	17,088	106	17,088	106
Union Tank	36,000	44.61	36,000	44.61

The 200,000 shares of Mutual Oil held at the close of 1924 was received in exchange for stock of the Continental Oil Company, held in 1923. The Mutual Oil stock has since been exchanged for stock of the Continental Oil Company, the latter name having been reassumed during the past year.

The stock of the Galena Signal Oil Company, carried at $107.68 a share in the above table, or an aggregate of $3,418,790 at the close of 1924, has depreciated substantially since that time. At present this stock has a market value of $380,000, or $3,038,000 less than carried on the books in the latest report. On the other hand, the Standard Oil of Indiana stock, valued at approximately $19,800,000 at the close of 1924, is worth $28,567,000 in the open market today, and the Consolidated Gas stock valued at $2,423,000 is now worth $3,600,000.

There Is an Old Wooden House at Hawthorne

Thirty miles from New York, among Westchester Hills, and we are raising the money to build a proper fireproof home

FOR OUR 50 PENNILESS CANCER PATIENTS
Now at this address.

On Hand in Fund, $154,847.57 Needed, $150,000.00

These sick are in constant danger. Will you help build the new home?

MOTHER M. ALPHONSA LATHROP, O. S. D.,
Treasurer.

THE SERVANTS OF RELIEF FOR INCURABLE CANCER
Rosary Hill Home, Hawthorne, N. Y.

There is an Opportunity With a Manufacturer of a Nationally Advertised Product,

in the vicinity of Philadelphia, for a man between the ages of 28 and 37, with a broad education and with experience in accounting and finance.

For the right man this position will eventually lead to that of Treasurer.

Apply giving qualification and send copy of recent photograph.

Box Z 2348 Times Annex.

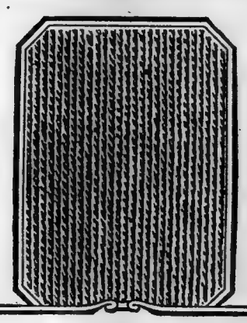
"Yes, a different flavor"

Of over 200 brands on the market, Lucky Strikes are the only cigarettes offering this added enjoyment—45 minutes of toasting develops the hidden flavors of the world's finest tobaccos.

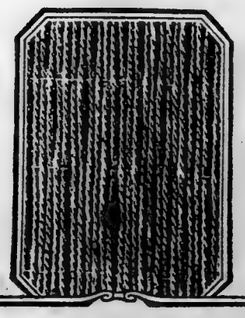
because it's toasted

that's why "Luckies" taste so good

Latex, the milky-white liquid that flows from the bark of a rubber tree, when it is tapped, is the source of all rubber. The United States Rubber Company ships latex from its rubber plantations in the Far East to its tire factories. Special machinery treats tire cords in a latex bath and lays them side by side, producing Web Cord. See below.



A—Latex-treated Web Cord. Note how each cord lies smooth and parallel and absence of cross tie-threads.



B—The old-style cord structure with cross tie-threads and uneven position of cords. Compare with above.

Here are the Answers to Your Questions About Latex-treated Web Cord

Q—What is Latex-treated Web Cord?

A—Web Cord is the special cord structure developed by this Company for Royal Cords and other United States Tires.

Q—How does Latex-treated Web Cord differ from the cord structure used in other makes of tires?

A—Each individual cord from which Web Cord is made is latex-treated by immersing the cords in a latex bath. The cords are then laid side by side and when the liquid dries they become webbed together by pure, natural rubber.

Q—Don't other manufacturers treat their cords?

A—Some do, but not in latex.

Q—How do those who do not treat in latex, surround their cords with rubber?

A—1. By a process called frictioning. The cords are passed between heated rollers and the rubber is squeezed down into and around the cords. 2. By treating cords in a chemical solution of rubber.

Q—What is the object of treating cords with latex?

A—All tire cords must be impregnated with rubber. Using latex impregnates the cords with rubber, without using chemicals.

Q—Why don't other manufacturers use the Latex Process?

A—The Latex Process was developed, patented and is owned by the United States Rubber Company.

Q—What are the advantages of Latex-treated Web Cord?

A—Greater flexibility, strength and longer life in cord fabric. The Latex Process surrounds and protects each cord with rubber and webs it to its neighboring cords with a flexible rubber coating. This does away with the necessity for cross tie-threads.

United States Rubber Company
Trade US Mark

UNITED STATES
ROYAL CORD
BALLOON

PUSSYFOOT JOHNSON

says: "I had to

LIE ! BRIBE ! DRINK !

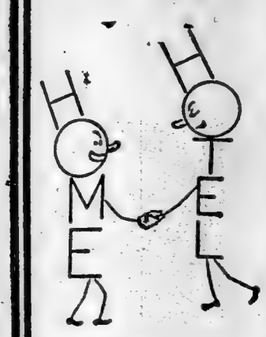
to put over

PROHIBITION"

Read *His Own* Statement in the MAY

Hearst's International combined with Cosmopolitan

Out Today!



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A few years ago the Hotel and the Home were as far apart as Kipling's East and West.

We've performed the miracle—combined the advantages of the homiest home and the most wonderful hotel at rates—

Well, just compare them with your household expenses, to say nothing of the household cares we banish.

Management
BING & BING, INC.

RATES
Transient
(with bath)
Single.....$3.50 to $5 per day
Double.....$6 and $8 per day

Semi-permanent
En suite rates range from:—
2 single rooms...$46 per wk.
1 single & 1 double..$55 per wk.
2 double rooms...$68 per wk

Very fine single rooms are available at $23, $25 and $27. Splendid double rooms from $32. ALL RATES SUBSTANTIALLY LOWER ON YEARLY LEASE

A Luxurious Living Room by Day; a Delightful sleeping Chamber by Night

Write for This New De Luxe Book

The complete story of the New St. George is told in a wonderful new book. We will be glad to send it to you for the asking. Better yet, come over to the St. George for a tour of inspection. If time is limited phone

—MAIN 10000

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BING & BING, INC.

Hotel St. George
THE HOTEL-HOME for MEN and WOMEN
CLARK ST., BROOKLYN

4 15 *4 minutes from Wall St. by Interboro 7th Ave. Subway; 15 from Times Sq. Clark St. Express Station in Hotel.*

MISS SHAFF BRIDE AT AMBASSADOR

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Shaff Married to Reginald Reichman.

MRS. NEWCOMBE WEDS

Her Marriage to Charles W. Johnston in St. John's Episcopal Church, Brooklyn—Other Nuptials.

The marriage of Miss Agatha Shaff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Shaff of 1,050 Park Avenue, to Reginald Reichman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reichman of 15 East Fifty-eighth Street, took place last night in the Italian Garden of the Ambassador. The Rev. Dr. Nathan Krass performed the ceremony.

Miss Marian Shaff, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Herbert Reichman, an uncle of the bridegroom, was best man. The ushers were Dr. Mortimer Rodgers, William Morris, Richard Krakeur, Roman Greil and Howard and Alfred Saperston. The ceremony was followed by a reception and dinner.

Mr. Reichman and his bride will go to Bermuda on their wedding trip. They will live in New York.

Johnston—Newcombe.

Mrs. Jeannette Elliott Newcombe, widow of Arthur R. Newcombe, was married to Charles Worth Johnston of Charlotte, N. C., yesterday afternoon in St. John's Episcopal Church, Brooklyn. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. T Bond Holland, the rector of the church, in the presence of the immediate members of the two families. A small reception followed at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr and Mrs. T. Wentworth Peirce, 192 St John's Place, Brooklyn.

The bride is the youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Elliott. Mr Johnston is President of the Johnston Mills in Charlotte, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnston will sail tomorrow on the Aquitania for a wedding trip abroad. They will live in Charlotte, N. C.

Albany Couple Marry in Paris.

Special to The New York Times.

ALBANY, N. Y., April 12.—The wedding of Samuel Mendelson and Mrs. Ruth Hessberg Samuels, both of Albany, took place today in Paris. Mr. Mendelson is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mendelson of Albany and New York, and Mrs. Mendelson is a daughter of Mrs. Albert Hessberg. The ceremony was performed in the California Hotel, Paris, and was witnessed by several friends of the couple, who also attended the wedding breakfast. Among those in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Rosenstock of Albany, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Levi of Schenectady, Mr. and Mrs. Wagenall, San Francisco; Mrs. Emily Stern, Mrs. Kaufman and Miss Adele Kaufman of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Mendelson will make a tour through Germany, Holland and England and will sail for New York May 6. Mr. and Mrs. Mendelson will live in East Seventy-second Street, New York. Mr. Mendelson is associated with his father in B. T. Babbitt & Co. He attended Williams College and lived at the Williams Club in New York.

THE PRINCETON CONCERT.

Dancing a Feature of Tonight's Event in Aid of the Blind.

The Princeton University Orchestra and Glee Club will give a concert tonight at the Plaza to aid the New York Association for the Blind. Dancing will follow. It is planned to make the concert an annual event.

An arrangements committee of young women includes the Misses Constance and Janet Kinney, May Yeomans, Helene Edmonds, Julia Crawford, Margaret Van Winkle, Helen Duncan and Mildred Fahnestock.

Floor managers for the dancing include William C. Riker, John B. Duncan, Robert W. Ryle, Frederick Hamilton Merrill, Harden L. Crawford Jr., Walter Saunders, Louis K. Timolat, Herman B. Winter and Lucius Wilmerding.

Among those interested in the event are Mrs. F. Livingston Pell, Mrs. Thomas N. McCarter, Mrs. William Barclay Parsons, Mrs. J. O. H. Pitney of Morristown, Mrs. John Grier Hibben of Princeton, Mrs. Frank Dana Hyde, Mrs. Matthew C. Fleming, Mrs. S. H. Rowlinson, Mrs. Campbell Clark, Mrs. George Rathbone Dyer, Mrs. D. Hunter McAlpin Jr., Mrs. James Guyon Timolat, Mrs. George Dallas Yeomans, Mrs. William Burnett Kinney and Mrs. Ottomar Van Norden.

Bridge Party for a Charity.

The annual auction bridge tournament in aid of the Winifred Wheeler Day Nursery will be held at the Ritz-Carlton on Friday afternoon. Among those on the committee are Mrs. Henry H. Abbott, Mrs. Robert McKelvey, Mrs. Samuel S. Auchincloss, Mrs. Charles E. F. McCann, Mrs. Howard C. Brokaw, Mrs. Edward A. Morrison, Mrs. Clifford V. Brokaw, Mrs. John H. Morice, Mrs. John G. Berwind, Mrs. R. Burnham Moffatt, Mrs. Frederic Bonner, Mrs. William H. Nichols Jr., Mrs. Robert W. Daniel, Mrs. George W. Morgan, Mrs. Alfred E. Ells, Mrs. William Ross Proctor and Mrs. Andrew Fletcher.

Dinner for Miss Margaret Kelly.

The Misses Edwina Shanley and Dorothy Kane gave a dinner last night at the Plaza for Miss Margaret Kelly, daughter of Mrs. Hugh Kelly, whose marriage to John McLaughlin of 12 East Eighty-sixth Street will take place on Saturday in the Church of St. Ignatius Loyola. The guests were members of the bridal party, including Mr. and Mrs. William Carleton Shanley, Mr. and Mrs. Loy McCarthy and the Misses Kathleen Cohalan, Jessie Macdonald, Agnita Shanley, Margaret Dowling and Gertrude Kelly, as well as Edward and Robert McLaughlin, Jack Aiskley, Edward Ward, Edward Dowling, Daniel Shanley, Jack Kane and Edward Kane.

Musical Play by Macy Employes.

Employes of R. H. Macy & Co. will present their annual musical comedy tonight in the Brooklyn Academy of Music. The play, which is called "What'll We Do?" will be followed by dancing. In honor of the "Twenty-five-Year Club," formed by veteran Macy employes, a special number, "Sheets From the Old Family Album," will be sung by a quartet, who will give song hits of the days of Tony Pastor. Among the leading players will be Harold Clifton, Leon W. Brown and Julia Dickenson. F. Steven Wilkinson and Miss Phyllis Reid have been directing the rehearsals.

SOCIAL NOTES

New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Brokaw and their daughters, the Misses Julia and Peggy Brokaw, have returned from Palm Beach and are at 994 Fifth Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Thornton Wilson are expected to arrive from Europe early next week.

Mrs. Schuyler Neilson Warren, of 12 West Fifty-third Street, has invited some of her friends for next Sunday afternoon to hear Thomas Mott Osborne deliver an address on "Crime Waves and Criminals."

Mrs. George A. Dixon Jr. and her young daughter, who have been here for a visit with Dr. George A. Dixon at 15 West Forty-ninth Street, will sail on April 20 for their home in Paris to join Mr. Dixon, who is associated there with a branch of the National City Bank. Dr. Dixon will accompany them, to remain until the end of June, when he will go to By-the-Way, his place in Southampton, N. Y.

Arthur Iselin and W. O'Donnell Iselin will sail tomorrow on the Aquitania.

Mrs. H. Edward Manville and Miss Estelle Manville have returned from Hot Springs, Va.

Mrs. Robert King Awtrey has come from Washington to spend a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Flint Warren Jr.

Mrs. Frank S. Voss of 280 Park Avenue gave a luncheon yesterday at the Plaza for Mrs. Eugene McK. Froment. Mrs. William Keyes and Mrs. Arthur Graham.

Mrs. Michael J. Mulqueen and her son, Carr Mulqueen, have returned from Nassau, B. I., to 132 East Seventy-second Street.

Dr. and Mrs. James Gilmore Kerley of 10 East Eighty-first Street will give a dinner followed by a theatre party and supper at the Embassy Club on Thursday for Miss Georgie Fanshawe Potts and George Dwight of Boston, who are to be married on April 24 in the chantry of St. Thomas's Church. Dr. and Mrs. Kerley will leave on Friday for Dallas, Texas, to attend the meeting of the American Medical Association.

Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt has returned to 666 Fifth Avenue from Hot Springs, Va. She will sail for Europe the latter part of this month.

The marriage of Miss Blanche Strebeigh, daughter of Mrs. Jerome Napoleon Monaparte, to Julian R. Sloan, son of Mrs. William S. Sloan, will take place on the afternoon of May 11 in the chapel of St. Bartholomew's Church.

Mrs. John Aspegren will sail for Europe next week and on her return will go to Newport.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. T. Smith have returned from Hot Spring, Va., to 24 East Sixty-fourth Street.

Invitations were sent out yesterday by Mrs. Max Baldwin Kaesche for the marriage of her daughter, Miss Emmy Dorothy Kaesche, to Dr. Herbert Willy Meyer, which will take place on the afternoon of April 29 in St. Thomas's Church. A reception will follow at the Ritz-Carlton.

Miss Janet H. Robb, daughter of Mrs. Thayer Robb, who has been abroad all Winter, returned yesterday on the Nieuw Amsterdam.

Lady Thornton and her daughter, Miss Thornton of Montreal, are at the St. Regis; also Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lee Haggin of Lexington, Ky., and Mrs. Charles P. Williams of Newport, R. I.

Jules S. Bache and his daughter, Miss Kathryn King Bache, are now in their new home at 814 Fifth Avenue.

Miss Eleanor LeRoy Lawrence gave a luncheon yesterday at the Madison for Mrs. Beverley Bogert and Mrs. T. Markoe Robertson.

Mrs. Raymond T. Baker gave a luncheon yesterday at Pierre's for Mrs. J. Philip Benkard, Mrs. Warner L. Jones and Mrs. Martin B. Saportas.

Benjamin S. Guinness, who has been for two months at the Ambassador, will sail tomorrow morning on the Aquitania.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Henderson have returned from Palm Beach to 1,133 Park Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sloan, who are expected today on the Olympic, will be at the Gladstone until they leave for their Summer home in Garrison, N. Y.

Miss Rosalie Evans gave a luncheon yesterday at Pierre's. Her guests included the Misses Violet Tangeman, Marie Louise Bird, Genevieve Fox, Nancy Watson and Jeannette McKelvie.

Gordon Selfridge Jr. of London has returned from a trip through the West and is at the Ritz-Carlton.

Westchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Foote and Miss Valeria Foote of Rye are in Pinehurst, N. C.

The Wayside Players, the Little Theatre group of Scarsdale, will present "The String of the Samisen," a Japanese tragedy, tomorrow evening at the Westchester Women's Club, in the Westchester County theatrical tournament. The cast will include Hazel Schwarz, Henry V. Leonard, Caleb Tucker Briggs, Malcolm Curry and Miss Van Bott. Laura Adair will direct the performance.

Miss Cornelia Otis Skinner gave a program of monologues last evening at Dyckman Hall, Scarsdale, in aid of St. James's Church. The patronesses were Mrs. F. O. Ayres, Chairman; Mrs. F. J. Agate, Miss A. B. Crane, Mrs. R. C. Culver, Mrs. Allan Davies, Mrs. Henry Dodge, Mrs. Muscoe Garnett, Mrs. Donald Hills, Mrs. Caleb Hyatt, Mrs. Guy Forbes, Mrs. J. H. Jackson, Mrs. George Keeney, Mrs. F. B. Nairne, Mrs. C. A. Scully, Mrs. Charles S. Eiler, Mrs. Herbert Shonk, Mrs. H. B. Upjohn, Mrs. Oscar Williams and Mrs. Philip Russell.

Mrs. Newton G. Chase of Bronxville is visiting in Scranton, Pa.

Mrs. Bond Stow of Crestwood entertained the Executive Board of the Crestwood Women's Club yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Gerald Dericks of Bronxville has returned from Utica and Chicago, where she spent several weeks.

Mrs. George B. Norton of Bronxville is spending two weeks in Florida.

Mrs. Wallace White of Bronxville will entertain at bridge this afternoon at the Bronxville Women's Club.

Mrs. E. H. Kingsland of Pelham Manor has returned from Columbus, Ga., and is staying temporarily in New York.

Mrs. Frederick W. Ingalls and daughter, Miss Adele Ingalls, of Pelham Manor, have returned from Sea Breeze, Fla., where they spent two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace D. Strack of Pelham Manor have returned from White Sulphur Springs.

Mrs. Alfred C. Ekert of Pelham Heights has returned from a four months' trip through the South.

Mrs. Douglas H. Cooke, President of the New Rochelle Garden Club, presided at a luncheon given yesterday. Visiting presidents and delegates were Mrs. John W. Paris of Flushing, President of the New York State Federated Garden Clubs; Mrs. Louise B. Wilder, honorary member of the local club and author of garden books, and the following presidents: Mrs. Louise Parker Schwab, Riverdale Garden Club; Mrs. Hugh P. Baker, Dobbs Ferry Club; Mrs. C. Heime Strater, Rye Garden Club; Mrs. Jesse F. Duryea, Garden Section of Bronxville Women's Club; Mrs. Gardner Cornell, Practical Gardeners' Group, Bronxville; Mrs. Cyrus F. Tibbak, Ramapo Valley Garden Club, Rockland County; Mrs. William Hunter Latimer, Mamaroneck Garden Club; Mrs. Clarence L. Smith, Wayside Garden Club, Scarsdale; Mrs. J. E. Ackland, Pelham Manor Garden Club, and Mrs. John E. Speller, White Plains Garden Club.

Others were Miss Jennie Salisbury, Second Vice President, Nyack Garden Club; Mrs. Harry Holden, officer of Mamaroneck Garden Club, and Mrs. Eugene A. Schel, Stamford, Conn.; Mrs. Lloyd S. Cooney, Riverside, Conn., and Mrs. Frederick W. Kirch, Mount Vernon Garden Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Humphrey of New Rochelle and children have returned from Florida, where they spent the Winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jerome Sheffield of New Rochelle have returned from a three months' European trip.

Edward Duryea Decker, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Decker of New Rochelle, has returned to Princeton University to resume his studies.

Mrs. Frederick Koch and sons have returned to their home in Mamaroneck from Asbury Park, N. J.

Long Island.

Miss Kathlo Scofield of Hempstead gave a dinner party on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Eugene Hawkins of Rockville Centre has returned home from Southern Pines, N. C.

Robert Boggs of Rockville Centre has returned to Cornell University after spending the vacation at home.

Mrs. Harrison Wright of Rockville Centre is at home after a visit to her father in Florida.

Miss Ethel Kloberg of Rockville Centre has resumed her studies at Sargent School, Cambridge, Mass.

Mrs. Lewis C. Abrams of Rockville Centre will give a luncheon and bridge at her home this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. DeFere and Paul C. DeFere Jr. of Bay Shore are spending a few days in New York at the Waldorf-Astoria.

New Jersey.

The following women will represent Princeton, Trenton and vicinity at the Annual Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution to be held this week in Washington: Miss Mary Louise Fisk, Miss Mary Hunter Stockton, Mrs. Jennie Scudder Murray, Mrs. Paul L. Cort, Mrs. Robert K. Bowman, Mrs. Bertha M. Barwis, Mrs. Robert Caldwell Manning, Mrs. W. Meredith Dickinson, Mrs. George B. Yard, Mrs. Charles E. Stokes, Mrs. Robert Maxwell, Mrs. William H. Brokaw Jr. and Mrs. Lloyd Grover.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Cottier of Princeton have visiting them Miss Louise Seeley of Providence, R. I.

Professor and Mrs. Frank A. Fetter of Princeton gave a dinner last night in honor of their house guest, Alice Van Leer Carrick, who lectured yesterday under the auspices of the Women's College Club, of which Mrs. Fetter is President. The guests were President and Mrs. John Grier Hibben of Princeton University, Dean and Mrs. Luther P. Eisenhart, Professor and Mrs. Edwin W. Kemmerer, Professor and Mrs. Chalfant Robinson, Mrs. Charles Carrol Marden, Professor and Mrs. Frank Dixon, Professor Paul Van Dyke and Professor David McCabe.

Mrs. Henry L. Edmunds has returned to Princeton from a three months' sojourn in Augusta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Jones of Princeton entertained at a buffet supper Sunday evening. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McCrea Conger, Mrs. James Waddell Alexander, Professor and Mrs. William Starr Myers, Professor and Mrs. Frederick Leroy Hutson and Clarence D. Brenner.

The Misses Helen and Sarah Buffield entertained over the week-end in Princeton Mr. and Mrs. Edward Duffield and Miss Elizabeth Duffield of South Orange, Miss Winifred Duffield of New York and Miss Winifred Dickinson of Jersey City.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Frolick have returned to Princeton and have leased a house.

Professor and Mrs. Frederick Leroy Hutson entertained the Evening Supper Bridge Club last night.

Miss Helen W. Green, daughter of Mrs. Henry W. Green of Trenton, who has been ill in New York, is now convalescent.

An engagement of interest in Princeton has been announced. It is that of Miss Anne Leiper Martin Breed to Robert Longden Bentley Jr. of Pikesville, Md. Miss Breed is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Breed of Providence, R. I., formerly of Lawrenceville, N. J.

The following officers have been elected by the Woman's Club of Lawrenceville: Mrs. Oscar McPherson, President; Mrs. Park Richards, Vice President; Mrs. Cliston O. Page, Secretary, and Mrs. John Custer, Treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund B. Osborne Jr. of Montclair will sail on Thursday to travel for six months in France, Switzerland and Germany. Mrs. H. Henry Thompson and Mrs. Leroy Thorman, also of Montclair, will sail at the same time and will spend the Summer abroad.

Miss Beatrice Brown of Montclair will give a pantry-shelf shower and bridge tomorrow afternoon in honor of Miss Marion Hopkins, whose marriage to J. Frank McDonald Jr. will take place on May 14. Mrs. Nathaniel Hopkins and Mr. and Mrs. James Frank McDonald will preside at the tea table.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Todd of Summit are at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York, for a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay G. Weiss of Montclair will return early next week from Hot Springs, Ark., where they have been spending a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Talbot of Glen Ridge will return on Thursday from a Mediterranean cruise.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Davis of Glen Ridge will return today from a motor trip to Bennington, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Ellis of Montclair have returned from their Summer home, Seal Rock, at Shippinport, Mass., where they spent the Easter holidays.

Mrs. George Harris Hees of South Orange will give a luncheon at the Park Lane, New York, on April 22, and she and her guests will go to the reception at the Woman's National Republican Club.

Miss Elizabeth Dryden, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest F. Dryden of Newark, gave a luncheon at the Essex County Country Club, West Orange, yesterday afternoon. Her guests were Mrs. Newcomb C. Baker, her sister; Mrs. P. B. Lawrence, Mrs. Henry Young Jr., Mrs. J. J. Spurr 2d, Mrs. Francis W. Hay and the Misses Elizabeth Heller, Elizabeth and Earl Lamont, Lucy Downing, Marjorie and Madelein Illingworth, Isabel Colyer, Alice B. Young, Muriel Bellnap, Bernice Stengel, Anita Wiedenmayer, Anna Ward, Margaret Wright Clark, Elizabeth Mackie, Cecily Morrison, Helen Wilson, Marguerite Pilgrim, Frances Crowell, Gertrude Mercer, Elizabeth Righter, Ruth Lester, Genevieve Craven and Frances Maher.

Mrs. Wells P. Eagleton and Mrs. A. B. Moorfield of New York, Mrs. Yorke Allen of South Orange, Mrs. Hedley V. Cooke of Orange and Mrs. H. F. Johnson of Plainfield leave today for St. Louis to represent New Jersey at the convention of the National League of Women Voters.

Washington.

Vice President and Mrs. Dawes are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. M. B. Ericson of Evanston, Ill.

Secretary and Mrs. Kellogg were dinner hosts last evening to a company of eighteen.

The Italian Ambassador, Signor de Martino, gave a luncheon yesterday. His guests included the Portuguese Minister, Representative and Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Representative Dickstein, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Marye, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sullivan, Miss Josephine Patten, Colonel Villa and Leonardo Vitetti of the embassy staff.

Lady Isabella Howard was hostess yesterday at a large reception at the British Embassy. Sir Esme Howard, the Ambassador, was present to welcome the guests.

Mrs. William M. Butler of Massachusetts and Mrs. Alvin T. Hert of Kentucky gave a reception yesterday at Mrs. Hert's home, 1,785 Massachusetts Avenue. An orchestra played throughout the afternoon. Mrs. Frederick H. Gillett, Mrs. Frederick M. Sackett, Mrs. Jesse R. Metcalf, Miss Cora Rigby, Miss Anne Squire and Mrs. Norbone Robinson assisted the hostesses.

Mrs. Alexander Blair Thaw gave a luncheon yesterday at her home in Georgetown.

Mrs. Robert R. Hinckley entertained with a dinner last evening at her home in Sixteenth Street.

Miss Grace Vanderbilt, who spent the week-end in Washington, has gone to Virginia Hot Springs to join her parents, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt.

Josephus Daniels, former Secretary of the Navy, came to Washington yesterday to attend the luncheon of the All-America Cables Company in honor of the delegates to the first Pan American Congress of Journalists.

Mrs. William M. Calder, wife of the former Senator from New York, is at the Willard.

Governor Arthur T. Hannett and Attorney General Wilson of New Mexico are at the Willard.

Newport.

Mrs. Stephen Olin of New York will join the cottage colony this season, having rented Pinard cottage No. 4, on Narragansett Avenue. Mrs. Olin formerly spent an occasional season in Newport.

Mrs. Sylvanus Stokes has arrived from Washington to inspect her Summer residence on Harrison Avenue.

Walter Bruce Howe of Washington has come to inspect his Summer home on Ocean Avenue.

Mrs. Robert W. Emmet of New York, Mrs. Horatio Shonard of Oyster Bay and Mr. and Mrs. J. Rosengarten of Philadelphia are at the Muenchinger-King.

Hot Springs.

Mrs. M. V. R. Johnson and her sister, Miss Alice Van Rensselaer, of New York, had tea yesterday with Mrs. Fay Ingalls at The Yard, the new Ingalls home on Virginia Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Talbott entertained at luncheon at Broadlawn Mr. and Mrs. George N. Ostrander and Mrs. E. W. Marvin of Saratoga and Mrs. John McCoy of New York.

Departures for New York yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Y. N. Powelson, Mrs. Ned Arden Flood, Miss Josephine Flood and Mr. and Mrs. George L. Degener, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowman Dodson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Whelan and Mrs. C. Whitney Carpenter will arrive today from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. John O. H. Pitney and Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Pitney arrived at the Homestead yesterday from Morristown, N. J., to remain until April 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Early of Brooklyn, who were married in Plainfield, N. J., have arrived.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Meyer, 3d, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Case, Miss Virginia Case, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Welsh, Mr. and Mrs. William Stursberg, Julius Stursberg, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Taylor, Mrs. Robert L. Stevens, Rudolph W. B. Cameron, Cornelius F. Fox, Rawson L. Wood and Earle Baille are arrivals from New York.

White Sulphur Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Effingham Lawrence joined the New York group at the Greenbrier yesterday and will remain through April.

Ex-Governor John W. Griggs of New Jersey and Mrs. Griggs have arrived from Paterson and will stay for two weeks.

Mrs. Idell Phillips of Pittsburgh gave a luncheon at Kate's Mountain Club yesterday for Mrs. M. C. Rankin and her daughter, Mrs. F. C. Montgomery of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace C. Bird of New York had dinner at the club Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lavelle McCampbell of New York gave a dinner party last night at Elmhurst Farm. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cluett of Rye took a party of five there for luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. White Wright Watson of New York entertained several guests at dinner in the Tudor grill yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt Pell, who came with them last week, were called back to New York by the death of a relative. George S. Groves of New York gave a dinner for eight in the grill.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crozer, their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John M. L. Rutherfurd, and Mr. Moncure C. Wainwright are expected on Thursday from Palm Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Salmon and Mr. and Mrs. Stackpole will come from New York tomorrow. Mrs. Joseph E. Widener of Elkins Park, Pa., is also expected this week.

Mrs. William A. Reed and family, who have been occupying Colonnade Cottage, have returned to New York.

Pinehurst.

Mrs. John L. Given and Mrs. Samuel Porter Hopkins of New York gave luncheons at Little Cote yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Crawford Brown of White Plains, N. Y., have arrived at the Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Staples Fuller of New York gave a dinner dance for their daughter, Miss Margaret Fuller, at the Country Club last night. Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Hurd, Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner White, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Ledyard Sands, Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Lovering, Mrs. Roger A. Derby and Mr. and Mrs. Jackson H. Boyd were among the dinner guests.

PRUDENCE PONSONBY WEDS HUGH TEVIS

Daughter of Late British Captain a Bride in St. Peter's Church, London.

CIVIL CEREMONY REPORTED

Friends Tell of Marriage at Palm Beach Last January—Bridegroom Is American Sportsman.

LONDON, April 12 (AP).—Hugh Tevis, son of the late Hugh Tevis of San Francisco, and Miss Prudence Ponsonby, daughter of the late Captain William Ponsonby of a distinguished English family, were married today in St. Peter's Church in Euston Square.

Friends of the young couple now state that they had previously been married by a civil ceremony at Palm Beach last January, merely announcing their engagement from there, and had slipped away later on their honeymoon with a chaperon.

The engagement of Miss Ponsonby and Mr. Tevis was announced in January when they were both at Palm Beach. Miss Ponsonby is a cousin of Sir Frederick Ponsonby, Controller of the King's household, and of Arthur Ponsonby, former Secretary of Foreign Affairs in the Cabinet of Ramsey MacDonald. Another cousin is Lieut. Commander Alan Hillgarth-Evans, who spent part of the Winter at Palm Beach.

Mr. Tevis was educated in France and England, where he attended Magdalen College, Oxford. His mother, the former Miss Constance Baxter, is now Mrs. Evelyn Toulmin of Paris. Mr. Tevis is interested in many forms of sport and his motor boat, Bulldog, holds the world's record in its class.

PEN WOMEN AID CHARITY.

To Give Playlets for the American Guardian Association.

Three original one-act plays will be presented at the Lenox Little Theatre next Sunday afternoon and evening in aid of the American Guardian Association. They will be given by the New York League of American Pen Women, under the direction of Lillian W. Browne. The playlets and their authors, who are members of the league, are "Strategy," by Marcy Wahren; "The Aristocrat," by Teja G. Werbling, and "The Deserters," by Grace Hoffman White.

The association was incorporated in Manila to relieve the condition of children in the Philippines abandoned by their American fathers. The association, made up of residents of the American colony in Manila, whose means are inadequate to care for these needy children, has called upon fellow-citizens in America to lend a helping hand in solving the problem. Among yesterday's subscriptions was one of $100 from Thomas A. Edison. Cardinal Hayes has contributed $250, the Standard Oil Company of New York $3,000, Mrs. William H. Moore $1,000, Henry L. Stimson $250, and the following $100 each:

Constance B. Holt, H. F. McCreery, J. G. White, Cleveland H. Dodge, Mrs. E. H. Harriman, Robert Dollar, Mrs. James J. Goodwin, B. N. Duke, the Rev. Edward F. Leonard, John Stewart Brown, Mrs. Douglas Robinson, William C. Renwick, Alice H. Bennett, Mrs. Gertrude H. Woodward, Mrs. John Henry Hammond, the Rev. William A. Hickof, G. E. Adamson, Clemence L. Graff, Herbert L. Satterlee, H. Mencken, Joseph Kohnstamm, Edward Kohnstamm and H. F. Ball.

IN AID OF ST. JOHNLAND.

Friends of the Society Buy Seats at a Circus Matinee.

To raise funds for the Society of St. Johnland, which maintains an Episcopal home and community on the north shore of Long Island, the Women's Auxiliary has taken over the boxes and eight rows of seats at the New Madison Square Garden for Friday afternoon's circus performance. Among those who have taken boxes and are arranging for special parties of children are Mrs. Grinnell Martin, Mrs. Barent Lefferts, Mrs. Henry Taylor, Mrs. Walter Jennings, Mrs. Eldon Bisbee, Mrs. Edwin Gould, Mrs. Mansfield Ferry, Mrs. Louis de Beblan Moore, Mrs. George F. Canfield and Mrs. Franklin Abbott.

Other boxholders include Mrs. Francis C. Huntington, Mrs. Stanford White, Mrs. E. S. Harkness, Mrs. Winchester Noyes, Mrs. William Sloane, Mrs. Arthur Osgood Choate, Mrs. Edward R. Finch, Mrs. Bacon Gilbert, Mrs. George Zabriskie, Mrs. Henry Mottet and Mrs. Watson B. Dickerman.

Mrs. Walter Keese Earle is Chairman of the Entertainment Committee and Mrs. Gustav Schwab Treasurer. The patronesses include Mrs. John W. Auchincloss, Mrs. Charles E. Merrill Jr., Mrs. Charles M. Connfelt, Mrs. Willis D. Wood, Mrs. Frederick C. Thomas, Mrs. Frederic R. Coudert, Mrs. Charles de Rham and Mrs. Charles Pettinos.

Mrs. H. D. Auchincloss Jr. Hostess.

Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss Jr., who is interested in the International Migration Service, that aids immigrants here and abroad, will give a reception and tea this afternoon at her home, 70 East Seventy-seventh Street, for the various committees who have been arranging the Spring ball in aid of the association, to be held at the Ritz-Carlton Friday night. Among those associated with Mrs. Auchincloss in arranging the ball are Mrs. Cleveland E. Dodge, Mrs. Robert W. Kelley, Mrs. G. Francklyn Lawrence Jr., Mrs. Edgerton Parsons and Miss Muriel Wurtsdundas.

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370 East 149th St., New York.
90 Bay St., St. George, S. I.
175 Remsen St., Brooklyn.
160-06 Jamaica Ave., Jamaica.
Bridge Plaza North, L. I. City.
Lincoln, Long Island.
Riverhead, Long Island

Let your complexion be your guide

"The skin you love to touch" and "that school girl complexion" find an affinity this Spring in fine sheer silk stockings.

France has so decreed, and who are we to challenge an authority so wise and an edict so intriguing?

So here, at Peck & Peck's, you will find sheer silk hosiery in delicate and alluring tones to complement perfectly those tints with which Nature touched your skin.

In the exquisite and popular *Princess*, for example, at $3 the pair.

Fifth Ave., *at 42nd St.*
Fifth Ave., *at 47th St.*
Wall St., *at Number 34*

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Removal Sale

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China & Glassware—Modern and Antique
Fifth Avenue, Cor. 48th Street

PRIOR to occupying our new Building at 7 and 9 East 52nd Street on May 1, we are offering discounts on our entire stock from

10% to 50%

{ Entire Stock on Street Floor 50% Discount }

Major League Teams Open Season in Eight Cities Today

BASEBALL TO MAKE OFFICIAL BOW TODAY

Enthusiasm Runs High as Major League Races Get Under Way in Eight Cities.

GIANTS TO FACE ROBINS

Mayor Walker and Many Other Notables Will Attend Inaugural at Polo Grounds.

YANKEES OPEN IN BOSTON

Hugmen Hope to Get Off to Flying Start Against Red Sox—Fair Weather Promised.

WERE TEAMS OPEN TODAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn at New York.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
Chicago at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York at Boston.
Philadelphia at Washington.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Cleveland at Detroit.

By HARRY CROSS.

The baseball season of 1926 will snap into action today when sixteen major league clubs in the National and American Leagues start the long April-to-October chase for diamond supremacy. Hope will spring eternal, as hope has sprung before, in the hearts of millions of fans in the various big league cities, as they assemble to cheer their favorites on their way to pennant glory.

The season gets under way most auspiciously for New York fans, for in the strength of the Giants they see another possible banner for Harlem, and in the sheer batting power of the Yankees they see great possibilities for another streamer at the Stadium.

Everything is set for the opening here in Manhattan. The Giants will start the national diversion rolling at the Polo Grounds with their neighbors, the Brooklyn Robins. Everybody will be there, that is, if the weather predictions are correct and it is fair and warmer as promised. Reports from various baseball centres, however, are none too encouraging, and it is feared that it may be a bit chilly for the country-wide baseball inaugural, unless the sun comes forth with some extravagant heat this morning.

Gates to Open at 12:30.

Mayor James J. Walker will toss the first ball at the Polo Grounds and Conway's brass band will do its part. The gates will open at 12:30 and the game will start at 3:30. Shortly after 3 o'clock, the players of the New York and Brooklyn clubs will have their annual parade to the flagstaff, where the Stars and Stripes will be unfuried to the Harlem breezes. The Giants, for the first time in several years, have no pennant to hoist this season, but they will see what they can do about getting another one to raise next Spring.

The pennant races in both leagues this year promise close competition and interesting baseball. With the world's champion Pirates endeavoring to retain their high honors, they have the Giants, Cardinals and Cincinnati Reds all challenging for their exalted perch. The Pirates, not in the best of shape for the start, will clash with the Cardinals in St. Louis while the Reds hope to get away fast against the weak Cubs in Chicago. The Boston Braves will open in Philadelphia.

In the American League, Washington's right to the pennant will be seriously questioned by not only the Yankees but by the ever dangerous Athletics who open with the American League champions at Washington. Another contender is Detroit, which opens at home with Cleveland. Then also there are the St. Louis Browns who will start on their way against the White Six in Chicago.

While the Giants and Robins are churning up baseball interests here, the Yankees will be in Boston, where they start the season with the reconstructed Red Sox and hope to live up to the reputation they have made as clouters during the early Spring playfulness. American League fans here have just as high hopes for the Yanks this season as the National League followers have for the Giants. Similar sentiments are entertained by the baseball fans in Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Detroit and way stations.

Ceremony Will Not Be Lacking.

There will be oodles of fuss and ceremony at the Polo Grounds. In addition to Mayor James J. Walker a box has been reserved for Governor Smith, although last night it was doubtful if he would attend. Prominent personages in the city's political and judicial life will be among the boxholders. In the grand-stand seats will be every Tom, Dick and Jerry who can talk the boss into letting him off for the afternoon.

This opening game should be easy picking for the Giants, because Manager Wilbert Robinson's club this Spring has been below the standard of his teams in past years. The Robins lost a dozen straight exhibition games with the Yankees, while the Giants took the series with Washington by the margin of a single game.

The spectacle, which has been on view for so mainy seasons in the past of Brooklyn spoiling the Giant's coming-out party, is not likely to happen today for the depressing news came out of Flatbush last night that the great Dazzy Vance is suffering with a boil and may not be able to pitch for the Robins. These night-before-the-game rumors, however, may be taken with a grain of salt, and unless the Vance boil is one of alarming proportions, the chances are that Dazzy will be in there burning them over so fast that the Giants will be blinking.

In the event of Vance being unable to go to the mound, it is likely that Manager Robbie will call on Jess Barnes, who may be calculated upon to give the Giants plenty of trouble.

Robins Still Unsettled.

The Brooklyn club is still in the process of experimentation. The infield is not at all up to the Brooklyn's manager's liking and he has lately acquired Dowd, a rookie second baseman, who will probably get into the game today before it is over. Stock is likely to start at second. Later in the season the Brooklyn infield should be stronger when Chic Fewster and Johnny Butler are available for second and third. Marriott, a former Boston Brave, will start at third today. In its present disorganized state, too much should not be expected of the Robins for their tender feelings have been harrassed this Spring.

As for the Giants, they seem ready to start right off at top speed. It is likely that Manager McGraw will call on Virgil Barnes to start the game, and with the two Barnes boys battling against each other, a bang-up family row is sure to ensue. If Virgil doesn't appear up to the job, Jack Scott is likely to get the assignement. Pitchers are tempermental individuals in the Spring time. One minute they are right and the next they are flirting with an ailment of some sort or another.

With George Kelly back at first as a fixture, Frisch at second, Jackson at short and Lindstrom at third, the Giants have an infield which already has established itself as being as capable as the best. In the outfield Al Tyson has added strength in centre, while Young and Meusel appear better in right and left than they did last season. With a rejuvenated Manager McGraw on the bench to direct things, the Giants appear to be formidable enough to warrant the confidence their followers have in them this Spring.

Many Notables to Attend.

In making their season's bow, the Giants will be admired by numerous fans of all degrees. Among those who will look on from the boxes will be Judge James S. Foley, Judge Robert F. Wagner, Judge James M. Barrett, Governor Moore of New Jersey, Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, Sheriff Charles W. Culkin, President John M. Heydler of the National League, City Chamberlain Edward Flynn, Chief John Kenlon of the Fire Department and Commissioner Thomas Drennan, General M. B. Stewart, Major W. A. Copthorne, Colonel H. J. Koehler of West Point and ever so many other notables.

Passing on to the wintry blasts which are sure to blow in Boston, Manager Miller Huggins will parade his team of sluggers for the edification of the Bostonians. With such clubbers as Ruth, Gehrig, Lazzeri and Koenig, the Yankees expect to start the season off on the right foot by trouncing the Red Sox. The Yanks, from the pitchers to the substitutes, are in fine shape for the season's ordeal, and Pennock, Shocker or Shawkey are primed to go in to pitch.

The Red Sox have gathered a number of young players under their banner this season and they have shown up well enough in their preliminary games to give the impression that they are going to make a much better showing this year than last.

The probable line-up in Boston will be:

YANKEES.	BOSTON.
Koenig,ss	Flagstead,cf
Combs,cf	Haney,3b
Gehrig,1b	Rosenthal,rf
Ruth,rf	Todt,1b
Meusel,lf	Jenkins or Langord,lf
Lazzeri,2b	McCann,ss
Dugan,3b	Herrera,2b
Benkough,c	Gaston,c
Shocker or Pennock,p	Ehmke or Ruffing,p

GAMES ON RADIO TODAY.

Details of 'Giants' and Yankees' Contests Will Be Broadcast.

A play-by-play description of the opening baseball game between the New York Giants and the Brooklyn Robins will be broadcast this afternoon direct from the Polo Grounds by Stations WEAF, WGY and WJZ. Broadcasting will begin over WEAF at 3:10 o'clock. Graham McNamee will do the announcing and will act as the official radio observer.

Stations WGY and WJZ will begin broadcasting at 2:45 o'clock, with Major J. A. White at the microphone.

The Yankee-Red Sox game in Boston will be broadcast by WNAC and the Senators, playing the Athletics in Washington, will be radiated by WRC.

MACKMEN IN OPENER TODAY.

Will Meet Senators, With Lamar and Hauser on Hospital List.

PHILADELPHIA, April 12 (AP).—The Philadelphia Athletics left tonight for Washington, where they open the American League baseball season tomorrow, with two regular players on the injured list.

Bill Lamar, left fielder, has a badly mashed finger on his throwing hand and may not get into the opening game. He tried to dodge a foul tip during batting practice today, but it struck him on the hand.

Joe Hauser, slated to play first for the Mackmen, caught a severe cold which settled in his neck. When he boarded the train for Washington he was unable to turn his head.

HEYDLER ASSIGNS UMPIRES.

Names Arbiters of Opening Games in the National League.

Umpire assignments for the opening games in the National League, announced yesterday by President John A. Heydler, follow:

At New York—Klem and Hart.

At Philadelphia—Rigler, McCormick and McLaughlin.

At St. Louis—O'Day, Riordan and Pfirman.

At Cincinnati—Quigley, Moran and Sweeney.

Umpires Named by Johnson.

CHICAGO, April 12 (AP).—President Ban Johnson of the American League tonight assigned umpires for the opening games tomorrow as follows:

Chicago—Rowland, Hildebrand and Moriarty.

Detroit—Owens, Ormsby and Evans.

Washington—Geisel, Connolly and Nallin.

Boston—McGowan and Dinneen.

President Johnson, because of a foot infection, will be unable to attend the opening.

Baseball Today, Opening Game 3:30. Polo Grounds. Giants vs. Brooklyn.—Advt.

How the Giants and Robins Will Line Up in Game Today

The probable line-up for the opening game at the Polo Grounds today follows:

GIANTS.	BROOKLYN.
Lindstrom, 3b	Witt, cf
Frisch, 2b	Marriott, 3b
Young, rf	Wheat, lf
Meusel, lf	Fournier, 1b
Kelly, 1b	Cox, rf
Tyson, cf	Maranville, ss
Jackson, ss	Stock, 2b
Snyder, c	De Berry, c
Barnes or Scott,p	Vance, p

Umpires—Klem and Hart.
Game starts at 3:30 P. M.
The official forecast for New York today is fair and warmer.

SENATE TO RECESS FOR BALL OPENING

Agrees to Adjourn Early so Dawes Can Toss First Ball in Washington Game.

COOLIDGE GETS 1926 PASS

Griffith Presents Engraved Ticket in Initialed Morocco Folder to the President.

WASHINGTON, April 12 (AP).—United States Senators will take time out tomorrow to see the Senators inaugurate the American League baseball season in Washington. An agreement to recess at 2 P. M. was reached late today so that Vice President Dawes, the Senate's presiding officer, may throw out the first ball in the contest between the American League champions and the 1925 runners-up, the Philadelphia Athletics.

Senator Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi, one of the most ardent of the Senate fans, sought to have the Senate take a complete holiday for the opening game, but Senator Smoot, Republican, Utah, in charge of the Italian debt settlement, objected.

To Meet and Adjourn Earlier.

A compromise was effected by which the Senate will meet one hour earlier than usual and quit three hours before the customary adjournment hour.

There was no mention of baseball in connection with the agreement. In proposing a Senate holiday, Senator Harrison referred to the tension under which the Senate had been the past week because of the Steck-Brookhart Iowa Senatorial contest.

The question came to a roll-call and Senator Harrison lost on his demand, but obtained consent for a recess in time to enable Senators to pass judgment upon the pitching ability of the Vice President.

President Is Honored.

An engraved season pass, in an initialed morocco folder, to the American League baseball games here was given President Coolidge today by Clark Griffith, President of the Washington Baseball Club. A similar pass has been mailed to Mrs. Coolidge from Ban Johnson, President of the league.

Griffith told the President that Washington was going to win the pennant again this year, and Mr. Coolidge said he was looking forward to attending some games.

The President will not attend the opening game with Philadelphia tomorrow, because of the recent death of his father.

SWARTHMORE'S BATS WIN.

Beat Philadelphia Osteopathy Nine, 12-6, in Slugging Bee.

Special to The New York Times.

SWARTHMORE, Pa., April 12.—The Swarthmore College baseball team engaged in a slugging fest with the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy nine, scoring a dozen runs to the visitors' six in the first three innings to win 12—6, here this afternoon. Both teams were unable to score in the last six innings, although they hit the pitchers for a total of twenty-one hits.

Pete Richards of Swarthmore was the outstanding player, scoring three runs and two hits besides performing well behind the plate.

The box score:

SWARTHMORE.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
McGuire, ss	5	1	1	3	2	1
Petriken, 2b	3	2	1	2	1	0
Lippincott, lf	4	2	2	4	0	0
Richards, c	3	3	1	11	0	0
Ogden, 3b	5	1	1	1	4	0
Neely, 1b	3	1	1	15	0	0
Adelman, cf	5	1	2	2	0	1
Fix, rf	5	2	2	0	0	0
Eckerd, p	1	1	0	0	0	0
Sill, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Cates, p	1	0	1	0	0	0
a-Baum	1	0	0	0	0	0
b-Geaney	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	38	12	12	27	7	2

OSTEOPATHY.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
McHenry, ss	4	3	1	1	4	0
McKevit, lf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Fiestal, cf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Donovan, c	5	1	2	4	1	1
Amidon, 3b	5	0	3	0	2	1
Bradford, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
James, 1b	4	0	1	8	1	2
Grinsed, 2b	3	1	1	6	2	2
Traker, p-rf	3	1	0	2	2	0
Gerlach, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	35	6	9	24	10	6

a Batted for Eckerd in the third.
b Batted for Sill in the sixth.

Swarthmore	7	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	—12
Osteopathy	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 6

Two-base hits—McGuire, James, Lippincott, Amidon. Three-base hit—Richards. Struck out—By Eckerd 4, Tucker 1, Sill 2, Gerlach 1, Gates 4. Double plays—Petriken, McGuire and Neely. Bases on balls—Off Eckerd 3, Tucker 3, Gerlach 2, Sill 1, Gates 2. Hit by pitched ball—Tucker. Umpire—Wagner. Time of game—2:12.

HOLY CROSS NINE VICTOR.

Beats Quantico Marines, 13 to 4, by Heavy Batting Attack.

Special to The New York Times.

QUANTICO, Va., April 12.—The Marines were defeated by the Holy Cross nine to the tune of 13 to 4 here today. The Marines played ragged ball, while the Holy Cross team did some heavy hitting, Cote leading with three hits for the visitors, one a triple with the bases full.

Fons pitched a good game for the visitors, while Buckaway held the Holy Cross team after relieving Parker.

The box score:

HOLY CROSS.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Farrell, 3b	6	1	2	0	1	1
McMahon, 2b	4	3	1	1	6	2
Cote, ss	4	2	3	1	2	0
Morrisey, rf	5	0	1	4	0	0
Freeman, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Savage, cf	5	1	2	3	0	0
McEntee, 1b	4	1	1	11	1	0
Doherty, c	5	2	3	4	0	0
Fons, p	4	2	1	1	3	0
Total	41	13	14	27	13	3

MARINES.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Che'weth, cf	3	1	0	2	0	0
Freeny, 1b	5	1	2	7	0	3
Hudson, 3b	4	1	0	0	6	1
Montiath, rf	1	0	0	0	0	1
Duncan, c	3	0	0	3	0	0
Bailey, c	1	0	0	1	1	0
Madden, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hall, 2b	4	0	2	0	2	1
Hannah, ss	3	0	0	2	0	0
Hoyrick, 3b	4	0	1	2	0	0
Stolle, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Parker, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Buckway, p	1	0	1	1	0	0
aStock	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	34	4	5	27	14	5

a Batted for Parker in fifth.

Holy Cross	1	3	4	1	4	0	0	0	—13
Marines	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	2— 4

Two-base hit—Freeny. Three-base hit—Cote. Bases on balls—Off Stoll 3, Parker 1, Fons 5. Struck out—By Buckaway 3, Fons 3. Double play—Hoyrick, Hall and Freeny; Stoll, Bailey and Freeny. Passed ball—Bailey. Stolen bases—Chenoweth 2, Freeny 1, Stock 2, Morrissey 1, Freeman 1. Umpires—Crook and Watt. Time of game—2:00.

ASSOCIATION OPENER TODAY

Toledo Plays St. Paul in One of 3 Games, Starting League Season.

CHICAGO, April 12 (AP).—The twenty-fifth annual race for the American Association pennant gets under way today in the three Western cities of the circuit. Toledo opens at St. Paul, Columbus at Minneapolis and Indianapolis at Kansas City.

The scheduled inaugural game of Louisville at Milwaukee has been postponed because of the condition of the Milwaukee park as a result of the recent cold and heavy snows.

Milwaukee, Toledo, Columbus, Kansas City and Louisville will open the season with new managers.

President Hickey conferred with the officials here today, going over the rules and sending four new umpires out for the start of what he predicts will be the biggest year in the quarter-century history of the association.

Giants Are 8 to 5 Favorites in Wall Street To Win Flag; Senators and Athletics, 2 to 1

Wagering in Wall Street yesterday on the outcome of the major league pennant races established the Giants as slight National League favorites over the Pirates, with the Senators and Athletics equal choices in the American League.

Betting commissioners reported that they had placed wagers on the chances of the Giants at 8 to 5 and on the Pirates at 2 to 1, the latter odds prevailing for both the Athletics and Senators.

Financial opinion rated the other contenders in this order: National League—Cardinals, Reds, Braves, Robins, Phillies and Cubs. American League—Yankees, Tigers, Browns, White Sox, Indians and Red Sox.

FORDHAM SUBDUES VERMONT BY 8 TO 2

Dwyer Limits Visitors to Five Hits and Maroon Gains Fourth Consecutive Victory.

FEASTER AND DELANEY OUT

Home Team Starts Scoring in the Second Inning and Is Never Headed—Zev Graham Excels.

Johnny Dwyer, Fordham's pitching ace, settled a two-year-old score with the University of Vermont nine and particularly with Fogg, veteran hurler, who faced him in 1924, by turning back the New Englanders at Fordham Field yesterday by the score of 8 to 2. Vermont succeeded in winning in its last visit to Fordham by 7-0, knocking Dwyer out of the box in the late innings.

The Maroon twirler was on edge yesterday, however, and limited the visitors to five hits, while his team-mates were clouting Fogg for ten. It was the fourth straight victory for Fordham.

Although the Maroon hit well, played cleanly in the field and acted smartly in general, it was minus two of its regulars. Feaster will not be back in the game for at least six weeks as a result of an injured thumb on his throwing hand, which received a complicated fracture from a foul tip in the first game with the Quantico Marines last week. Jim Delaney, right fielder, will be away for two weeks, being ill with pneumonia at his home in Howard, Pa.

George Sheflott, Feaster's catching understudy, did well, driving in a run with a single in the second inning and allowing but one stolen base. Zev Graham, with two hits and three runs to his credit, was the batting star. Captain Tex Landry also collected two hits out of four times at bat. Howard Carter was the star afield, handling five chances perfectly and also getting a base hit.

Fordham started fast, picking off one run in the second and third frames. The Maroon's big inning was the fourth, when four Maroon runners trod over the plate. In the eighth two more runs were added to the total. Vermont squeezed in a run in the sixth on a walk and a two-bagger by Bradley and another in the ninth on a two-base hit by Winchenback, pinch-hitting for Fogg. He scored on a hit by Conway, At no time was Dwyer in a bad way.

The Maroons ran wild on the bases, stealing ten on Thompson and Erickson, Vermont catchers. The four Fordham runs in the fourth were garnered on a base on balls, an error, a two-base blow by Dwyer, two singles and a pair of stolen bases.

After the fourth Fogg settled down somewhat, holding the Maroon scoreless for the next three innings, but the attack was resumed in the eighth.

The box score:

FORDHAM.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
White, ss	5	1	1	2	2	0
Landry, 1	4	1	2	2	0	0
Woerner, 2b	5	0	1	2	4	1
Carter, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Dwyer, p	3	0	0	1	1	0
Graham, cf	4	2	3	2	0	0
Cobb, rf	4	2	1	1	0	0
Sheflott, c	4	3	1	7	0	0
Dwyer, p	3	1	1	0	4	0
Total	33	8	10	27	14	1

VERMONT.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Conway, ss	4	0	1	1	2	0
Prentice, lb	4	0	1	9	0	1
W. Morse, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Bovee, 2b	4	0	0	1	3	0
Randall, rf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Bradley, cf	2	0	1	3	0	1
B. Morse, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	0
Thompson, c	3	1	0	9	0	0
Erickson, c	3	0	0	5	1	1
Fogg, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
a-Winch'b'k	1	1	1	0	0	0
Total	31	2	5	*23	12	4

*Woerner hit by batted ball.
a Batted for Fogg in ninth.

Fordham	1	1	0	4	0	0	0	2	0	—8
Vermont	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	—2

Two-base hits—White, Dwyer, Bradley, Winchenback. Sacrifices — Cobb, Dwyer. Sheflott, B. Morse. Stolen bases—White 2, Woerner 2, Carter 2, Landry, Graham, Cobb, Sheflott, Prentice. Double play—White, Woerner and Clancy. Left on bases—Fordham 7, Vermont 9. Bases on balls—Off Dwyer 5, Fogg 4. Hit by pitcher—By Dwyer (Conway). Wild pitch—Dwyer. Passed balls—Thompson, Erickson. Umpires—Stark and Browne. Time of game—1:29.

GEORGE WASHINGTON LOSES

Bows to Dickinson High School Nine at Jersey City by 3 to 2.

Dickinson High School defeated the George Washington High School nine, 3 to 2, yesterday on the Dickinson diamond at Jersey City. George Washington was one of the semi-finalists in the P. S. A. L. championship last year and was undefeated this season until yesterday. Dickinson was outhit, 5 to 3, but played errorless ball, while the George Washington players made five misplays.

Dickinson got a run in the first and two more in the sixth. George Washington attempted a rally in the seventh and got two runs. They were held safely thereafter, however.

The box score:

DICKINSON.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Zim'rman, p	2	1	1	1	5	0
Beatty, 3b	4	1	0	1	2	0
McCarin, ss	3	0	0	1	5	0
Zaremba, lf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Cohan, cf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Mulligan, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
J. Coyle, 2b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Fuhrman, 1b	3	0	0	10	0	0
A. Coyle, c	4	0	0	12	0	0
Total	29	3	3	27	13	0

WASHINGTON.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Gedoy, 2b	3	0	0	1	0	0
Neilson, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	0
Bovise, cf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Scully, p	4	0	1	1	2	0
Morse, 1b	3	0	0	4	1	1
Snow, ss	4	0	1	1	3	2
Grosso, lf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Martens, c	3	1	1	8	0	1
McIlvrin, rf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Martin, 2b	4	0	0	1	2	0
aDoyle	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	30	2	5	24	8	5

a Batted for Grosso in ninth.

Dickinson	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	—3
George Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—2

Two-base hits—Scully, Martens, McNevins. Sacrifice—Bovise, Stolen bases—Martin, Neilson, Bovise, Morse. Left on bases—Dickinson 8, George Washington 7. Struck out—By Zimmerman 12, Scully 10. Bases on balls—Off Zimmerman 5, Scully 5. Hit by pitcher—By Scully (Cohen). Passed balls—Martens 5, Coyle 1. Umpire—McMahon. Time of game—2:30.

OTHER EXHIBITION GAMES.

AT WATERBURY, CONN., APRIL 12 (AP).

	R.	H.	E.
Waterbury (E.)	3	7	1
Toronto (L)	1	5	0

Batteries—Bishop, Kahn and Schauffel, McLeod; Maley and O'Neil, Styles.

AT ST. LOUIS, APRIL 12 (AP).

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis Browns	3	6	0
St. Louis Cardinals	2	5	2

Batteries—Jonnard and Schang; Mails, Dyer and Warwick.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

San Francisco 3, Hollywood 1.
Other teams traveling.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Hollywood	4	1	.800	Mission	2	2	.500
L. Angeles	3	1	.667	Seattle	3	4	.429
Portland	4	3	.571	Oakland	1	2	.333
Sacramento	2	2	.500	San Fran.	1	4	.200

NEW HAVEN DOWNS YALE NINE, 7 TO 5

Nine Passes by 3 Eli Pitchers Help Eastern Leaguers Win First of Series.

GRIFFITH LIFTS A HOMER

Sends Gleason In Ahead of Him for Victors—Lindley of Collegians Garners Three Hits.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 12.—Yale's three pitchers, Shoop, Holabird and Scott, allowed the New Haven Eastern League nine only a total of six hits today, but passed nine batsmen, allowing the professionals to capture a 7 to 5 victory in the opening game of the annual series for the city title.

Captain Lindley was the batting star of the game with three hits, but Griffin of the Eastern Leaguers lifted the ball into the right field stands in the third, driving Gleason over the plate ahead of him for a homer that practically decided the outcome. Franzen's clean-cut work at short featured the fielding, which was unusually clean considering the low temperature.

The box score:

NEW HAVEN.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Milan, cf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Gleason, 2b	4	1	1	3	3	0
Griffin, lf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Bowman, 1b	4	0	1	10	0	1
Hauk, 3b	4	1	1	1	1	1
Moore, rf	3	1	0	3	0	1
Franzen, ss	5	1	1	0	3	0
Lerian, c	2	1	0	3	0	0
Berrer, c	1	0	0	3	0	0
Woodward, p	2	0	0	2	1	0
Smith, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Total	37	7	6	27	15	2

YALE.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
McClellan, cf	4	1	0	2	0	0
Lindley, lf	5	1	3	3	0	0
Noble, rf	4	3	2	1	0	0
Caldwell, 2b	4	0	0	2	1	0
Jones, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Wadsw'th, 1b	4	0	1	12	0	1
McLaren, 3b	4	0	0	2	4	0
Barclay, c	3	0	0	8	0	0
Foote, c	1	0	0	3	0	0
Shoop, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Holabird, p	1	0	0	0	3	0
Scott, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
aWalker	1	0	1	0	0	0
b-Faust	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	38	5	9	27	12	5

a Batted for McLaren in ninth.
b Batted for Scott in ninth.

New Haven	0	2	2	0	0	1	0	0	—7	
Yale	1	0	1	0	0	2	0	1	0—	5

Two-base hits—Bowman, Lerian, Noble. Three-base hit—Lindley. Home run—Griffin. Stolen bases—Lindley, Noble, McClellan, Hauk, Bowman, Milan. Sacrifice—Berger. Bases on balls—Off Shoop 3, Holabird 3, Scott 3, Woodward 1, Smith 1. Struck out—By Shoop 1, Holabird 1, Scott 1, Woodward 4, Smith 1. Passed balls—Barclay 2, Lerian 1. Left on bases—New Haven 12, Yale 6. Hits—Off Shoop 4 in 3 innings, Holabird 2 in 3, Scott 1 in 3, Woodward 3 in 5, Smith 0 in 4. Double play—Lerian, Franzen and Hauk. Umpires—Frechette and Woodman. Time of game—2:05.

NEW YORK BOWLERS LEAD.

Spinella-Lindsey Team Still Shows Way to Gerloski-Schackett.

Barney Spinella and Mort Lindsey of New York are leading H. Gerloski and W. Schackett of Detroit 11,084 to 11,062 at the end of the first half of their fifty-six game bowling match as a result of play yesterday afternoon and last night at Dwyer's Broadway Bowling Academy. The bowlers will roll the remaining twenty-eight games of the match in Detroit.

Spinella and Lindsey won in the afternoon, 2,753 to 2,719, and increased their lead by 34 points. The Detroit bowlers gained 58 points at night, however, by winning 2,839 to 2,781. Gerloski turned in the high score of 278 in the afternoon and bowled higher than 230 in four frames at night.

The scores:

Afternoon.

Gerloski—174 159 211 190 278 200 166.
Schackett—183 181 248 189 189 170 181. Total—2,719.
Spinella—169 177 168 170 226 214 225.
Lindsey—192 203 217 203 215 178 196. Total—2,753.

Evening.

Gerloski—168 195 222 203 205 168 194.
Schackett—180 158 235 183 245 233 248. Total—2,839. Grand total—11,062.
Spinella—197 205 203 189 181 191 206.
Lindsey—176 228 203 178 194 204 228. Total—2,781. Grand total—11,084.

FRENCH PAIR HOLDS LEAD.

Sergent-Louet Ahead In Berlin Six-Day Bike Race—U. S. Team Third.

BERLIN, April 12 (AP).—The French team of Sergent and Louet still was in the lead at the end of the ninety-seventh hour of the six-day bicycle race. This team has covered 1,554 miles and has 248 points.

The German team of Koch-Miethe is second, 36 points. Beckman and Eaton, the American riders, one lap behind, have 155 points, and are in third place. In fourth place is the German team of Gottfried and Junge, with 147 points.

SCOTTISH GOLFERS COMING.

Fernie and Lockhart Due to Arrive Here May 8.

Tom Fernie of Turnberry and Gordon Lockhart of Gleneagles, two of the leading golfers in Scotland, will arrive in this country on May 8 to show their skill on various links here. They expect to return aboard the Cunard-Anchor golf tour ship Transylvania, which is to leave New York on May 29 and which is expected to get the players back in time for the British open championship in June.

Grosso Boxes Herman Thursday.

A heavyweight battle will be the principal attraction Thursday night at the Columbus Sporting Club, Yonkers. The principals will be Johnny Grosso, White Plains heavyweight, and Italian Jack Herman of Newark. They are scheduled for twelve rounds. Three six-round bouts and a four-round match will precede this contest.

Acosta Accepts Mobile Terms.

HAVANA, April 12 (AP).—Joe Acosta, holdout pitcher of the Mobile team of the Southern Association, has accepted an offer cabled him by Manager Duffy Lewis and expects to join the team Wednesday. Jack Calvo, Fort Worth outfielder, also is on his way to join the club.

Herman Returned to Robins.

MINNEAPOLIS, April 12 (AP).—Minneapolis today returned Babe Herman, slugging first baseman and outfielder, to the Brooklyn Robins. Herman was one of the six players received from Brooklyn for Johnny Butler.

W. ZBYSZKO THROWN BY HANS STEINKE

German, Apparently Beaten, Pins Rival to Mat in 1:02:45 at 71st Armory.

LONDOS AND HANSON DRAW

Both Fail to Gain Fall In One Hour of Grappling in Semi-Final—Masetti Tosses Kaplan.

Hans Steinke of Germany scored one of the most surprising wrestling victories of the season in the main bout of the program at the Seventy-first Regiment Armory last night when he pinned the shoulders of Wladek Zb

British Lacrosse Team Loses in Baltimore, 7-1—Football Starts at Columbia

BRITISH LACROSSE TEAM LOSES, 7 TO 1

Puts Up Game Battle, but Bows to Mount Washington Before Small Crowd at Baltimore.

TURNBULL GETS FOUR GOALS

Scores Three in Opening Half—Meiland Tallies for Oxford-Cambridge in Final Minutes.

Special to The New York Times.

BALTIMORE, April 12.—The Oxford-Cambridge lacrosse twelve put up a fine game against the Mount Washington stickmen here today, but were defeated, 7 to 1. Less than a thousand witnessed the game.

The British team seemed to be about 25 per cent. stronger than when it played Johns Hopkins last Saturday. The players made frequent thrusts at the Mount Washington goal, and only fast work on the part of Sleasman prevented their scoring. Gordon Bowker and Jack Meland were sources of worry to the Mount Washington defense.

Oxford-Cambridge also formed a strong line of protection for its netting. Borden, Ogilvie and Brown formed a barrier around the goal which the Mounts pierced only four times during the first half. Turnbull scored three goals of the quartet and Baker one.

During the second half Allen, Turnbull and Paul Norris each shot goals for the locals, bringing their total to seven. About five minutes before the game ended the invaders were saved from a shutout, when Meiland shot a pretty goal after receiving a pass from Ashead.

Gordon Bowker sprained his ankle in a scrimmage and was forced to retire. The line-up:

MT. WASH. (7).		BRITISH (1).
Sleasman	G	Borden
Power	P	Ogilvie
Wehr	C.P	Greenwood
Allen	1D	Brown
Hupprman	2D	Shol
Magruder	3D	Prussia
Robins	C	Adshea
C. Norris	3A	Formby
Baker	2A	Bowker
Turnbull	1A	Good
C. Norris	O.H	Mc[illegible]
Hollandi	I.H	[illegible]

Goals—Turnbull 4, Baker, Allen, P. [illegible]ris, Meiland.

Substitutions—Oxford-Cambridge: Herle for Fraser, Fullbright for Cole, Cole for Bowser, Mount Washington: Shackleford for Magruder, Burnham for Dudnitz, Stinson for Turnbull, Knipp for P. Norris, Brauner for McDaniell, Wylie for Burnham, Linsey Hupprman for Louis Hupprman, Magruder for Shackleford, Flannery for Baker, Hangsy for Flannery.

Referee—Schmelser. Time of halves—Thirty minutes.

BRITISH FOOTBALL RESULTS.

LONDON, April 12 (AP).—League soccer football games played today resulted as follows:

English League.

FIRST DIVISION.

Huddersfield Town 2, Bolton Wanderers 0.

SECOND DIVISION.

Wolverhampton Wanderers 0, Fulham 0.
Portvale 1, Notts Forest 1.
Swansea Town 0, Clapton Orient 0.

NORTHERN SECTION.

New Brighton 1, Tranmere Rovers 0.

Mayor Pays $30 for Two Seats For Benefit Boxing in Garden

Mayor James J. Walker yesterday entered the ranks of ticket purchasers for the Catholic Big Sisters benefit boxing carnival to be held in Madison Square Garden on May 17. He purchased two ringside seats in Section D, Row A, seats 3 and 4, from Edward J. Kenny, director of the arrangements for the bouts, at a ceremony on the steps of City Hall, where the Mayor smilingly passed over his $30 for two pasteboards priced at $15 each. Chairman James A. Farley of the State Athletic Commission and Assemblyman Peter J. Hamill escorted Kenny to City Hall to make the chased two seats alongside of Mayor sale. Then Chairman Farley purWalker's.

COLUMBIA CHANGES ITS BATTING ORDER

Lautenbacher, Pitcher, Is Out for Week—Track Men for Penn Relays Named.

Columbia's varsity nine, defeated for the first time this season by New York University Saturday, will take the field against Upsala tomorrow with a rearranged batting order, the shift being announced by Coach Andy Coakley at yesterday's Baker Field workout.

Another development is the loss for at least a week of Ed Lautenbacher, sophomore speed ball pitcher, who has been ill since Friday with a fever and whi not be available for the Upsala, Syracuse and Penn games this week.

The new batting order has Furey remaining as lead-off man, but Captain Ferdie Zegri has been moved up from third to second place and Trentacosti is batting third instead of fifth. Art Smith will occupy the clean-up position.

Coach Carl Merner of the track team announced several of his entries for the Penn Relays April 23 and 24 during the workout on South Field yesterday afternoon. Lockwood in the pole vault, Wright in the high jump, Kracht in the javelin throw and Potter in the running broad jump are veterans who will compete, with Archambeau also listed for the broad jump. Individual entries in the track events will be named later.

Merner timed his sprint medley relay quartet, consisting of Deck and Starkey on the two 220-yard laps, Jaeger in the 440 and Captain Campbell in the half, in 3:34, and since the world's record set by Georgetown last year is 3:28 and the Lion runners still have ten days to practice before the relay carnival, the veteran four is expected to make a strong bid for a title. The Blue and White also will enter teams in the quarter-mile, half-mile, Class B mile, two-mile and four-mile relays and may be represented in the distance medley.

34 AT COLUMBIA START FOOTBALL

Only Three Regulars Answer First Call of Coach Crowley for Spring Practice.

FIRST SESSION IS LIGHT

But the Candidates Are Grouped According to Positions and Receive Special Instruction.

Thirty-four men answered Head Coach Charley Crowley's call to Spring football practice at Columbia yesterday and took part in the first workout of the three weeks' training period at Baker Field. The drill, which was staged on the upper gridiron, got under way at 4 o'clock, and included several jogs around the field, a session in calisthenics and work in the fundamentals of play under the several assistant coaches, Crowley also delivering a talk in which he outlined plans.

Captain-elect Bill Madden and Mike Sesit, halfback aces, and Hick Brady, husky end, were in uniform, but they were the only regulars from the 1925 eleven who appeared. Willie Williams, who got into most of the games at guard, also reported, as did Green, a substitute halfback; Adler, star centre of the 1924 freshman outfit and junior pivot man last season, and Tuma, freshman guard and tackle. Many of last year's varsity men and present freshmen, who will be on hand in the Fall, are now competing in other sports.

The entire coaching staff was present, Crowley being aided by John Depler and Frank Brodil, line coaches; Billy Murray, backfield mentor, and Bliss Price and Ray Wagner, junior varsity coaches. The first task of the candidates was a run twice around the field, after which Coach Brodil took them in hand for twenty minutes of setting-up exercises, followed by another jog and Coach Crowley's talk.

The men were then divided according to position, Murray taking the backs; Depler the tackles, guards and centres, and Wagner, last year's star varsity wing man, making his début with the ends. Passing for the backs, the fundamentals of stance and position play for the linemen and ends and work on the tackling dummies made up the task.

Coach Crowley said at the conclusion of the workout that Spring practice would be "almost a waste of time" unless forty or fifty candidates took part. The gridiron sessions will continue daily at 3 o'clock until the three weeks' period is concluded.

C. C. N. Y. TO PLAY TODAY.

Will Meet Vermont in Its Third Baseball Game of Season.

C. C. N. Y. will meet its third baseball opponent of the season in Vermont University this afternoon. The game is scheduled for 3:30 o'clock and will be played in the Lewisohn Stadium. The wearers of the Lavender are anxious to win this afternoon's contest as they have won only one of the two previous starts.

Penn Installing Loud Speakers in Stadium So All Spectators Can Follow Every Play

PHILADELPHIA, April 12 (AP).—The Council on Athletics of the University of Pennsylvania is installing a permanent public address system on Franklin Field by which every spectator in the stadium will be kept in touch with every event in track meets and every play in football.

Ernest R. Cossa, Graduate Manager of Athletics, said the installation, which will be ready for the thirty-second annual Relay Carnival on April 23 and 24, will be the first made by a college in this country.

Plans for track meets call for four telephones at the corners of the field. Each phone will be connected with the broadcaster who will be in a booth from which he can see everything in the field.

The problem of keeping those in the upper and lower decks of Franklin Field in touch with all that goes on has been solved by a system of horns that will enable every one in the vast enclosure to know what teams are leading in relay racing, how high the pole vault and jump standards are set, and in football who made the last play, how much ground was gained and who made the tackle.

According to the engineers who are installing the system, a voice, with a favorable wind, can be heard four miles away.

ARMY CHESS TITLE RETAINED BY KIMM

Three-Time Champion Conquers Coverdale in Final at West Point.

WEST POINT, N. Y., April 12.—The final round in the tournament for the chess championship of the United States Military Academy here has been completed, the result being a victory for Virgil M. Kimm, '27, of Blairstown, Iowa, who was at the head of Section 1 in the preliminaries. Kimm defeated G. B. Coverdale, '27, of Phoenix, Ariz., leader in Section 2, by a score of 2 to 0. Coverdale finished in third place, as he lost by 2½ to ½ to F. J. Simpson, '26, of Rochester, N. Y.

This is the third year in succession that Kimm has won the Academy chess championship. The only opponents who scored against him in the preliminaries were R. Blair, who won, and Simpson, who drew.

The following scores were made in the preliminaries:

Section 1—V. M. Kimm, 1½—½; F. J. Simpson, 1½—½; R. S. Israel, 1—0; M. H. Ely and V. C. Greene, each 1—1; R. Blair, 1—0; J. G. Reynolds, 1—0; F. H. Johnston, 2—1½; S. L. Myers, 0—1½.

Section 2—G. B. Coverdale, 1½—½; R. O. Carpenter, 1½—½; A. Thayer, 1—1; R. E. Peaktel and G. E. Keeler Jr., each 0—1; G. M. Gaffney, 1—1; F. L. Sanders, 0—1½; C. D. Wiegand, 1—1½; A. Trapolino, 0—1½.

Myers and Trapolino entered the tournament, but did not play, and forfeited their games. Johnston forfeited all but two and Sanders six.

AMHERST ELEVEN DRILLS.

White, New Coach, Instructs 35 Football Men at First Session.

Special to The New York Times.

AMHERST, Mass., April 12.—Amherst College opened its Spring football practice today with thirty-five candidates reporting to Harry White, the new coach, who comes from the Mount Vernon (N. Y.) High School.

White gave the 1925 Little Three champions a light workout on starts, forward passing, kicking, receiving and falling on the ball. He will continue work tomorrow, after which he returns to Mount Vernon to resume track and baseball duties. No definite decision has been made, but it is expected Spring practice will be continued for several weeks under the assistant coaches.

BUNNELL TO LEAD YALE SWIMMERS

Captain-Elect of Football Team Honored at Banquet—Graham Is to Head Water Polo Ists.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 12.—Philip W. Bunnell, captain of Yale's football team next Fall, was elected captain elect of the Yale swimming team tonight at the annual banquet to the team at the Hotel Taft. Bunnell's specialities in the water are the 50 and 100-yard dashes.

He was also a member of relay teams which set world's records in the 200 and 300-yard events this year. He was also a member of other record breaking relay teams at Yale.

Bunnell lives in Scranton, Pa., and prepared for Yale at Mercersburg Academy. David L. Graham of Philadelphia goal, was elected captain of the water polo team for next year. Samuel R. Damon of Honolulu, was elected assistant manager of the Swimming Association.

Tribute was paid to Yale's two champion teams by President James R. Angell of the University and Prof. George H. Nettleton, Chairman of the Athletic Board of Control, who were guests of the Swimming Association.

N. Y. U. SQUADS WORK HARD.

Nine Drills for Yale Game Tomorrow —Football Men in Scrimmage.

Coach McCarthy did not permit the victory of the N. Y. U. nine over Columbia last Saturday to interfere with practice sessions yesterday. The Yale game will be played tomorrow, and, although Columbia beat Yale decisively, following which the Violet trimmed Columbia, McCarthy is wary of overconfidence. The session yesterday was confined mainly to batting practice.

Chick Meehan was just as hard a taskmaster yesterday as McCarthy, for his football candidates went through another strenuous session of Spring practice. The big squad of sixty or more men, veterans and newcomers alike, were put through a stiff scrimmage. Meehan is paying particular attention to the development of new material, while not neglecting the veterans. He feels, however, that the Spring training period is too short for anything but the hardest kind of work.

150 YALE OARSMEN HEAR CLASS CALL

Rowing Plans Complete With Mobilization of Big Squad Under Coach Sam Jones.

STEVENSON NAMED REFEREE

To Handle 150-Pound Crew Races With Mass. Tech—Harrick Named for Triangular Regatta.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 12.—Maxwell Stevenson of New York was today announced as referee for the Yale-Massachusetts Institute of Technology 150-pound crew races which will be rowed on the Housatonic May 1.

Robert F. Herrick of Boston, Chairman of the Harvard Rowing Committee for fifteen years, will referee the Columbia, Pennsylvania and Yale triangular regatta on the Housatonic, May 8. He has referred most of the races over this course since they were organized eight years ago.

Sam Shaw, Yale's New Interclass crew coach, this afternoon set the squad to work in the George Adee boathouse, about 120 reporting. Shaw came here last Fall from the University of Washington, where he rowed and coached. He is the only addition to Yale's coaching staff this year.

With the mobilization of the class crew squads Yale's rowing plans for the 1926 training season are complete. The varsity, freshman and 150-pound oarsmen were transferred to the Robert J. Cook boathouse in Derby three weeks ago.

The class crews will train in the sixteen-oared barge Cleopatra and in shells on New Haven harbor daily for the Yale class regatta, May 6, when a representative eight will be selected to meet the Harvard champion crew.

YALE FOOTBALL MEN DRILL.

Bunnell Among 57 Who Report for First Spring Workout.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 12 (AP).—Fifty-seven candidates reported today for the opening of Spring practice for the Yale football team. Coach Tad Jones ordered a light drill consisting chiefly of kicking and dummy practice. Many veterans, among them Captain-elect Phil W. Bunnell of Scranton, Pa., worked out. Several members from last Fall's freshmen eleven also were present.

The Spring practice will continue for several weeks. Scrimmage will be off the program until Fall.

Pirates Release Pitcher Cook.

PITTSBURGH, April 12 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates have sent Pitcher John Cook and Third Baseman Art Traynor, brother of Pie Traynor, to the Columbia club of the South Atlantic League.

Collegiate School Fencers Win.

The Collegiate School fencing team closed its season with a 6 to 0 victory over the Horace Mann team in the Collegiate gymnasium yesterday afternoon. The bouts were with foils.

Ed Ferguson Will Toss Ball Opening Texas League Season.

AUSTIN, Texas, April 11 (AP).—Governor Miriam A. Ferguson will pitch the first baseball at the opening game of the Texas League baseball season at Dallas between the Dallas and Fort Worth clubs Thursday.

SQUASH RACQUETS HOLDS STAGE TODAY

Exponents of Game Will Meet Squash Tennis Experts at University Club.

The leading squash racquets and squash tennis players will go over the top this afternoon at the University Club in the first skirmish between the rival camps for the supremacy of the squash field. It was decided to end the club room controversies as to which is the better game and let the players themselves furnish the arguments as to which is the better game.

Today the squash racquets players will be hosts to the squash tennis players and will endeavor to convince them that squash racquets is the only game. Cy Thursday Hyde and his team mates will point out all the fine points of squash tennis as the two teams meet at that game at the Yale Club. The team scoring the most points at both games will be declared the winner.

Hyde will play No. 1 for the squash tennis players and Tom Coward of the Yale Club will be No. 2. The squash racquets line-up had not been decided upon yesterday, but it is likely that A. E. Ells of the University Club will play No. 1. W. Palmer Dixon of the Racquet and Tennis Club, the national and metropolitan champion, will not be available for the team. Other players who will be on the squash racquets team are Darwin P. Kingsley, Robert Gilmore and R. F. De Voe of the University Club. Mr. Miller, Henry Harper and Junius Richards of the Rockaway Hunting Club and probably the following: F. K. Keenan and R. Earl Fink of the Montclair A. C. and Royal E. T. Riggs and Henry Mills of the University Club.

The other members of the squash tennis team are H. R. Mixsell of the Princeton Club, Rowland B. Haines of the Columbia University Club, William Rand and G. M. Rushm[illegible] of the Harvard Club, Otis L. Guernsey of the Yale Club, Favin Brackenridge of the Princeton Club, G. G. Davidson of the Crescent A. C. and either Auguste J. Cordier of the Yale Club or Charles M. Bull Jr. of the Crescents. The play will begin this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

Boxing Bouts at Gym Meet.

Three amateur boxing bouts have been added to the program for the Metropolitan A. A. U. gymnastic championships to be conducted at Prospect Hall, Brooklyn, Friday night, it was announced yesterday by the Norwegian Turn Society. The bouts will feature the three Norwegian T. S. champions.

DARTMOUTH HONORS STARS IN 9 SPORTS

Eight Gymnasts, Seven Riflemen and Three Fencers Receive Their Letters.

MAJOR CONTESTS LISTED

Numerals in Golf and Tennis Will Go Only to Those Competing in Specified Matches.

Special to The New York Times.

HANOVER, N. H., April 12.—The Dartmouth Athletic Council awarded eight gym team letters, seven rifle team letters and three fencing team letters at a meeting here today.

The men receiving the gym team insignia are: Captain F. F. Kertucka, '27, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; R. C. Smith, '26, of Omaha, Neb.; G. Yaffe, '26, of Brockton, Mass.; K. B. Anderson, '27, of Jamestown, N. Y.; A. C. Bliss, '27, of Montpelier, Vt.; W. D. Howland, '27, of Des Moines, Ia.; D. E. Megathlin, '27, of Walpole, Mass., and L. M. Sadler, '27, of Elmira, N. Y.

Rifle team letters were awarded to the following:

Captain H. Smith, Jr., '26, of South Hadley, Mass.; R. B. Fox, '27, of Bradford, Mass.; J. H. Minaich, '27, of Landisville, Pa.; P. L. Wormley, '27, of Washington, D. C.; E. H. Werth, '27, of West Deering, N. H.; G. W. Wheland, '28, of North Chattanooga, Tenn.; and J. T. Kelly, '28, of New York City.

Fencing team letters were awarded to G. I. Catrulo, '28, of Newark, N. J.; E. F. Lilley Jr., '28, of Milford, Mass.; and Captain C. M. Townsend, '27, of New York City.

The council designated the following contests as letter or numeral contests: Golf—Columbia, Princeton, Penn, Harvard, Yale and Williams. Tennis—Williams and Harvard; freshman tennis—Harvard freshmen, Exeter and Andover.

Miller Chosen Yale Mat Captain.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 12 (AP).—Durr C. Miller of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., a sophomore, tonight was elected captain of the Yale wrestling team. Miller, who has never been defeated on the mat, won the intercollegiate championship in the 158-pound class this year.

Jack Kearns Due Here Today.

Jack Kearns is scheduled to arrive here this morning to direct the training of Mickey Walker for the welterweight champion's struggle against Pete Latzo at Scranton, Pa., on May 17. Kearns will be accompanied by Napoleon Dorval, heavyweight.

North-South Tennis Postponed.

PINEHURST, N. C., April 12.—Steady rain all day postponed the first round of the annual North and South tennis championship here today.

Other News of Sports On Next Two Pages

CLOTHES : IN THE NEW YORK MANNER

Topcoat Weather

Too balmy for a heavy winter overcoat . . . too breezy for no coat at all . . . just right for a shower-proofed topcoat "in the New York manner"!

If you glance down the line of a rack of our Spring coats, you'll see more colors than there are in an April meadow . . . everything from the rich brown of an old violin to the gayest and lightest tints in a box of pastels.

Sturdy home-woven and foreign fabrics, selected with an eye for individuality . . . tailored with distinction and finesse . . . priced down where prices belong. Topcoats, $35 to $75 Suits, $37.50 to $85.

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SOCIETY BRAND

Made of Imported Fabrics

A new Fleece Coat. Soft, light, warm. Proofed against Spring showers. The knitted back assures long wear. In the popular shades of Grey and Tan.

$48

Other Society Brand Topcoats $38 to 65
Society Brand Suits $40 to 65

GIMBELS MEN'S CLOTHING SHOP—*Fourth Floor*

Spring seems to have turned turtle this year, but even if it is slow, it's sure.

Which reminds us that our Spring soft felt hats—while by no means "slow"—are also sure!

Sure to fit—
Sure to last—
Sure to please.

Sizes include 7⅛—quality is the best that foreign and domestic hatters can give us—colors, shapes, brims and prices are as varied as you could ask for.

P. S.—When you do ask for them, you'll be glad to know that they start at $5!

P. P. S.—If you've got your hat, you'll be interested to see the Scotch Mist water test in our Warren Street windows to-day.*

Everything for Spring for men and boys to wear.

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Harry Carroll Is Beaten by Zeod in Race at Bowie

ZEOD WINS BY NECK IN RACE AT BOWIE

Outsider Triumphs Over Harry Carroll, While Buttercup Finishes Third.

WHITNEY ENTRY BEATEN

Pyrex and Pandera Second and Fourth to Sea Moss in Fillies' Race —Green Blazes First.

By HENRY R. ILSLEY.

Special to The New York Times.

BOWIE, Md., April 12.—There was a mediocre card offered at the Prince Georges Park track this afternoon, the program being made up of six claiming events and a race for two-year-old maiden fillies. Notwithstanding the lack of promise there was a large turnout. The track was fast.

Place of honor was given to the race at a mile and seventy yards for three-year-olds, in which eight went to the post. There was no outstandinig favorite, almost every starter being well played. The winner was M. J. Creman's gelding Zeod, the least fancied of the field, which paid his followers $24.20 for each $2 ticket in the mutuels.

Tammaro had the mount on the son of Zeus and got the gelding away well, after considerable delay at the barrier. He was out in front all the way. He was going his best at the end, however, to take the money by a neck from S. Louis's Harry Carroll, which came fast on the outside to take the place by half a length from A. Schiro's Flittergold filly Buttercup.

Whitney Colors Lowered.

The Whitney juveniles burned up a lot of the public money in the opening number, a dash of half a mile for two-year-old maiden fillies. The Whitney entry of Pyrex and Panders was the short-priced favorite.

Pandera, away slowly, came on fast, but swerved badly in the stretch and could do no better than fourth, while Pyrex was up to take second money, half a length back of R. W. Carter's Sea Moss. The latter paid $10.30 in the mutuels. Red Harvey was up on the winner, which ran a very fast half, coming home in 0:48, only a fifth of a second slower than the track record.

Coming from far back, E. K. Bryson's filly Green Blazes was well ridden by Edwards to get home in front in a field of six three-year-olds that ran the six furlongs of the claiming event restricted to that age. Green Blazes finished gamely to win by a length and a half from H. G. Bedwell's filly Haze. The winner paid $15.90 in the mutuels.

The New Jersey Stable's Mary Grace, with Chick Lang up, was away like a flash and opening what appeared to be a winning lead. She could not carry the pace under 111 pounds, however, J. A. Coburn's filly Adieu took third money.

Muskallonge in Front.

Mrs. J. Rowan's old gelding Muskallonge ran to form when he beat five others in the claiming race at six and a half furlongs. He was the second choice to W. A. Smithson's Sun Rajah. The latter, a slow beginner, was in difficulties early and did not get a clear passage until they straightened out for home, but it was too late and he was beaten for the place by F. H. Smith's Macbeth.

Bowie Entries.

By The Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Claiming; purse $1,200; three-year-olds and upward; six and a half furlongs:

Index.		Wt.	Index.		Wt.
473	Pole Star	109	459	Tarnhelm	102
476	*Jimy Brown	94	439	Sea Sand	100
459	*Freqmason	104	—	*Galatia	110
488	Gen. Cadorna	109	474	Cooncan	109

SECOND RACE—Claiming; purse $1,200; three-year-olds and upward; six and a half furlongs.

Index.		Wt.	Index.		Wt.
473	Camouflage	109	—	Garr	112
474	Lieut. Farrell	104	474	Cavewoman	107
437	Kilauea	109	438	K. of Mercil	112
474	Hobson	112	473	Poor Sport	109

THIRD RACE—Claiming; purse $1,200; three-year-olds and upward; mile and a sixteenth.

Index.		Wt.	Index.		Wt.
448	Drumbeat	107	469	Foreman	102
453	Fred Dunbar	91	483	*Fleetwood	111
488	Macbeth	101			

FOURTH RACE—The Bowie Kindergarten Stakes; $2,000 added; two-year-olds; four furlongs.

Index.		Wt.	Index.		Wt.
(429)	Jack Horgan	112	473	Best Friend	115
—	†Capt. Kettle	112	471	Bobby Jones	112
(460)	Red Rocks	115	464	Edith D	109
(471)	†Florian	116			

†H. P. Whitney entry.

FIFTH RACE—Claiming; purse $1,200; four-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.

Index.		Wt.	Index.		Wt.
(482)	*Arbiter	110	453	St. Valentine	110
482	*Red Pen't	110	—	Bruns	115
453	Canister	107	482	Leonard G	111
482	Mungo	116			

SIXTH RACE—Claiming; purse $1,200; three-year-olds and upward; mile and seventy yards.

Index.		Wt.	Index.		Wt.
463	Zama	105	452	Breakers A'hd	90
470	*Fornovo	105	486	Forlorn	90
431	Paddy Hynes	95	473	Bodanky	105
(488)	*Muskallonge	110	474	*Muriel S	90
452	*Just Clair	87			

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming; purse $1,200; three-year-olds and upward; mile and a furlong.

Index.		Wt.	Index.		Wt.
463	*Duckling	99	484	*Toshimt	113
477	Hickory	105	470	*Garly	105
491	Harrisll	106	(467)	Mystic	109
499	*Ed Pendle'n	104	491	Sandpile	109

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

Huntington Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse $400; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; five furlongs.

Thomas Platt, 103	(F. Miller)	7.00	3.80	2.40
Without, 106	(D. Pribble)	....	6.60	4.40
Red Pep, 106	(J. Dolin)	....	....	3.40

Time—1:07 4-5. Sancho Pansy, Pierrenu, Sandy H. and Red also ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $400; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; five furlongs.

Peter Lee, 112	(J. Dolin)	5.20	4.00	3.00
Cuba Encanto, 108	(J. Connors)	....	2.80	3.60
Marg. Martin, 106	(F. Kehrt)	....	....	5.80

Time—1:08 4-5. Sacajawea, T. H. Everett and Lady Oxford also ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $400; three-year-olds and upward; claiming; five furlongs.

Apres Moi, 89	(O. Mazoue)	10.00	9.60	7.40
Mary G., 100	(J. Connors)	....	3.80	3.00
Melvina, 113	(C. Allen)	....	....	2.20

Time—1:08 4-5. Black Art, Pueblo, Colonel Pat and Zoona also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $400; three-year-olds and upward; claiming; Futurity course.

Sh'rock Fl'ver, 113	(L. Miller)	6.00	3.00	2.20
Bill's Hope, 104	(O. Mazoue)	....	3.20	2.20
Josie M., 111	(L. Saucier)	....	....	7.40

Time—1:17. St. Michael, Handfull and Noko also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $500; three-year-olds and upward; claiming; Futurity course.

Bar Light, 106	(W. Taylor)	4.80	2.20	2.20
Move On Seth, 108	(O. Mazoue)	....	3.40	2.40
C. T. Withington, 107	(S. Kirk)	....	....	2.40

Time—1:17 2-5. Lady George, Amalia S., Tom Micks and Bluebrush also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $500; three-year-olds and upward; claiming; five and one-half furlongs.

Brandeis, 114	(L. Saucier)	4.80	2.80	2.40
Old Top, 112	(O. Mazoue)	....	2.60	2.40
Lavinia, 103	(C. Healey)	....	....	2.60

Time—1:12 3-5. Delilah, My Biddy, Stay On and Joe Campbell also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $500; three-year-olds and upward; claiming; mile and seventy yards.

El Astro, 109	(D. Pribble)	4.80	2.80	2.40
Baydingle, 101	(P. Powers)	....	4.20	2.40
Tule, 102	(D. Smith)	....	....	2.40

Time—1:37 4-5. Gariah, Tommy McComb and Shirley Louise also ran.

Weather showery; track muddy.

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Advanced 1926 Model
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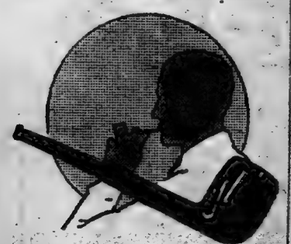

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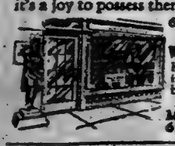

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BOWIE, RACING CHART

By The Associated Press

Bowie, Md., Monday, April 12; weather cloudy; track fast.

485 FIRST RACE—Two-year-old fillies; maidens; purse $1,200; four furlongs. Start good; won driving; place same. Winner, b. f., 2, by Wrack—Moome 4er Bois. Trainer, E. Trueman. Time—0:23⅘, 0:48.

Ind.	Starters.	Wt.	P.	P.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	St.	Pl.	Sh.
—	bSea Moss	115	6		3		1°	1½	1½	Harvey	$16.30	$3.40	$3.90
443	aPyrex	115	4		4	7°	7½	2½	2½	Turner	2.20	2.30	2.10
450	Dangerous Kitty	115	7		5	4½	4°	3°	3°	W. Smith	16.90	—	1.50
—	aPandera	115	5		6	5°	5½	4°	4°	McAtee	3.30	—	—
—	Flora M.	115	3		7	6°	6°	5°	5°	Obert	52.20	—	—
442	Matilda B.	115	1		8	8	8	6°	6°	J. Dennison	30.30	—	—
443	Foreclose	115	8		1	2½	3°	7°	7°	C. Lang	33.00	—	—
—	bSuper Ray	115	2		2	3½	5°	8	8	Froggatt	10.30	—	—

a H. P. Whitney entry. b Carter and Parr entry.

Sea Moss, quickest to find her stride, raced under stout pressure from the start. She saved ground and held on under punishment. Pyrex, steadied back after the break, gained steadily and was wearing the winner down. Dangerous Kitty, hard urged throughout, was going gamely at the finish. Pandera, very green at the barrier, was outpaced, but finished resolutely. Foreclose stopped badly.

Owners—1, R. W. Carter; 2, H. P. Whitney; 3, Pastime Stable; 4, H. P. Whitney; 5, C. H. Miller; 6, Revilo Stable; 7, H. G. Bedwell; 8, Ral Parr.

486 SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,200; six furlongs. Start good; won driving; place same. Winner, blk. g., 3, by Escobar—Zilla H. Trainer, W. J. Kearns. Time—0:24, 0:48⅘, 1:15.

Ind.	Starters.	Wt.	P.	P.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	St.	Pl.	Sh.
—	Espanol	103	7		4	4°	2½	2½	1°°	Stott	$7.40	$3.70	$2.50
458	Button Bright	106	3		2	1°	1°	1°	2°	Leyland	9.10	4.70	3.10
—	Triumph	110	4		1	2°	3°	3°	3°	W.McDer't	10.00	—	3.20
—	White Marah	107	9		7	7	6°	4°	4°	Tammaro	10.20	—	—
476	Jimmy Brown	95	5		6	5½	5°	5°	5°	O. Brown	52.50	—	—
470	First Edition	91	2		3	3°	6°	6°	6°	Edwards	15.10	—	—
465	Forlorn	99	1		5	6½	7	7	7	Dilland	140.70	—	—

Espanol followed the pace closely from the break, slipped through on the rail rounding the far turn and finished with good speed. He was up in the last stride under a hard ride. Button Bright raced Triumph into submission, but faltered when the real issue came. Triumph, a factor all the way, just lasted for third place. White Marah finished gamely. First Edition showed a flash of early speed.

Owners—1, F. J. Kearns; 2, J. C. Bennett; 3, W. C. Trover; 4, J. Farrell; 5, J. E. Beale; 6, W. C. Seipp; 7, J. F. Richardson.

487 THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds; claiming; purse $1,200; six furlongs. Start good; won ridden out; place driving. Winner, br. f., 3, by Blazes—Emerald Gem. Trainer, T. Lynn. Time—0:23⅘, 0:48, 1:14.

Ind.	Starters.	Wt.	P.	P.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	St.	Pl.	Sh.
445	Green Blazes	94	5		6	4°	3½	2°	1°	L. Edw'ds	$15.50	$7.50	$3.70
447	Haze	111	3		1	3½	3°	1½	2½	Harvey	3.60	4.50	2.80
(467)	Sun Rajah	117	6		5	5°	4°	3°	3°	Tammaro	4.10	—	2.10
459	Eyelash	109	4		2	4°	2°	5½	4°°	Taylor	50.10	—	—
470	General Cadorna	111	2		4	2°	5°	4°	5°°	Leyland	84.20	—	—
467	Catesby	113	1		3	3½	6	6	6	W. Smith	39.80	—	—

Muskallonge displayed the most speed and saved ground the entire trip, but was all out to win. Macbeth was slowly wearing the winner down in the final strides. Sun Rajah could never overtake the leaders. The others were always outrun.

Owners—1, Mrs. J. Rowan; 2, F. H. Smith; 3, W. A. Smithson; 4, Mrs. T. J. Donohue; 5, H. Remus; 6, J. T. Johnson.

489 FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds; claiming; purse $1,200; mile and seventy yards. Start good; won driving; place same. Winner, ch. g., 3, by Zeus—Marie Odile. Trainer, M. J. Cremen. Time—0:24⅘, 0:50, 1:16⅘, 1:43⅘, 1:49⅘.

Ind.	Starters.	Wt.	P.	P.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	St.	Pl.	Sh.
(472)	Zeod	106	2		1	1°	1°	1°	1°	1°°	Tammaro	$24.20	$14.50	$5.70
455	Harry Carroll	105	8		3	3°	3°	3°	3½	2°°	Harvey	14.50	7.40	4.90
(474)	Buttercup	93	5		8	6½	7°	5½	4°	3°	McGonigle	15.10	—	4.40
—	Silene	97	8		4	2½	2½	2½	2°	4°°	Clelland	11.20	—	—
453	Billy Mann	98	2		5	4°	4½	4°	5°	5°	Edwards	10.70	—	—
—	Compromise	100	4		6	7½	8°	8	7°	6°	Wallis	23.10	—	—
453	Fred Dubner	96	7		5	4½	4°	6½	5½	7½	Brown	12.10	—	—
—	Foreman	105	3		7	8	5½	8	8	8	Thompson	13.40	—	—

Zeod drew away rounding the first turn, and withstood repeated challenges from his opposition. He outlasted Harry Carroll in the final drive. The latter saved ground entering the stretch but could not overtake the winner. Buttercup hung in the final drive.

Owners—1, M. J. Cremen; 2, S. Louis; 3, A. Schiro; 4, G. M. Simpson; 5, J. Arthur; 6, C. H. Hughes; 7, J. E. Beal; 8, J. A. Coburn.

490 SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,200; one mile and a sixteenth. Start good; won driving; place same. Winner, b. c., 4, by Spanish Prince II—Minuet. Trainer, C. F. Tanner. Time—0:23, 0:50⅘, 1:16⅘, 1:43⅘, 1:50⅘.

Ind.	Starters.	Wt.	P.	P.	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	St.	Pl.	Sh.
462	Hidalgo	109	6		4	3°	3°	2°	1°	1°°	Steinhart	$8.70	$4.50	$3.20
470	Dernier Sou	103	1		6	6	5°	3½	2°	2°	Leyland	8.50	4.60	2.60
463	Invictus	108	3		1	2½	2½	1°	2°	3°	Harvey	6.30	—	2.60
462	Van Patrick	115	5		2	5°	5°	6	5°	4°	Stott	16.50	—	—
442	Mary B.	98	4		5	4°	4½	4°	4°	5°°	Wallis	13.40	—	—
472	Barney Wells	92	3		3	1°	1°	5°	6	6	Brown	66.30	—	—

Hidalgo, rated off the pace, gained fast when called on, assumed the lead and held on determinedly. Dernier Sou finished full of running after being slow to get going. Invictus had a lot taken out of him racing with Barney Wells. Van Patrick closed stoutly. Mary B. could never get up.

Owners—1, J. Nechamkin; 2, G. H. Hughes; 3, Mrs. M. E. Mertz; 4, J. T. Johnson; 5, J. Buonocare; 6, J. E. Beal.

491 SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,200; one mile and a sixteenth. Start good; won driving; place same. Winner, ch. f., 4, by Trap Rock—Langollen. Trainer, F. D. Meltzer. Time—0:25⅘, 0:50⅘, 1:16⅘, 1:44, 1:51⅘.

Ind.	Starters.	Wt.	P.	P.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	St.	Pl.	Sh.
477	Slate	100	4		1	1½	2°	2½	1°	1°	Edwards	$22.90	$8.10	$4.40
477	Roxana	105	8		5	3°	1°	1°	2°	2°°	Froggatt	8.20	5.20	2.40
458	Maxie	114	3		2	4½	6	6	5°	3½	W. Smith	7.90	—	2.20
476	Sandpile	110	2		6	5°	5°	5°	3°	4°	Smallwood	37.90	—	—
442	Moon Magic	112	5		4	6	4°	4½	4½	5	Tammaro	5.30	—	—
466	Harrisll	109	1		3	2°	1°	1½	°	°	Obert	45.40	—	—

*Foul.

Slate followed the pace closely throughout, took command in the stretch, and held Roxana safe at the end. The latter made a game effort, but could not improve her position. Maxie finished well. Moon Magic could never get up. Harrisll was in front entering the stretch, but swerved and fell over the inner rail when Obert placed him under punishment.

Owners—1, F. P. Robie; 2, C. C. Smith son; 3, D. L. Rice; 4, G. W. Lee; 5, J. T. Johnson; 6, J. F. Richardson.

UNITED HUNTS COURSE TO BE IN FINE SHAPE

New Terminal Grand Stand Is Practically Completed for Two-Day Meeting April 24 and 26.

According to an announcement made yesterday by the United Hunts Racing Association, the Belmont Park Terminal course will be in fine shape for the United Hunts meeting on Saturday, April 24, and Monday April 26. This two-day meeting will, as usual, start racing in the Metropolitan district. Great progress has been made in the last two weeks, the announcement stated, in the work of completing the new Terminal grand stand. This structure has practically been completed and will soon receive its final coats of paint.

An interesting announcement is to the effect that many of the important races will carry a sentimental, as well as a financial interest this season, as places of plate will go to the winners. The Jockey Club, Joseph E. Widener, John McEntee Bowman, Bayard Tuckerman, W. R. Coe and the Havana American Jockey Club have already presented cups and trophies.

The United Hunts itself has added plate to the Introductory, a four-furlong dash for two-year-old maidens, which event will be the opener on the first day. In this race pieces of plate will be given the owner and trainer of the winner and also to the jockey.

The entries received for the Initial Handicap and the Sporting Plate, which have already closed, lead the association to believe the meet will be one of the most successful in the history of the organization. Trainer Max Hirsch has stated that the flat grass course at the Terminal is in better condition than ever before at this time of season and that it should closely approach the English standard for turf courses.

SHADE BOUT IS HALTED.

Referee Stops Clash With Moody After Four Tame Rounds.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 12 (AP).—The scheduled ten-round bout between Frank Moody of Wales and Dave Shade of California was declared no contest by Referee Mike Hyla of New York, at the start of the fifth round here tonight. Hyla stopped the fight after four tame rounds during which he warned both men repeatedly.

More than 6,000 spectators, the largest crowd that ever witnessed a boxing bout in Syracuse, jammed the arena and the gate receipts were estimated at more than $12,000. The fans applauded the action of Referee Hyla, but booed both fighters all the way to their dressing rooms.

Seeman Knocks Out Romney.

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 12 (AP).—Solly Seeman, 122, New York lightweight, knocked out Ray Romney, 133½, of Niagara Falls, in the seventh round of their scheduled ten-round bout here tonight.

BOXING IN ILLINOIS UP FOR VOTE TODAY

Backers Predict Sport, Under Commission, Will Easily Carry Primaries in Chicago.

CHICAGO, April 12 (AP).—Whether Chicago, as well as a dozen other cities within the State, will have boxing rests with the voters in the primary tomorrow. The sport, under commission rule, comes up for decision with its backers predicting tonight that it would carry in Chicago by more than 3 to 1.

The law provides for bouts of ten rounds, which will go to a decision, or be no-decision affairs, subject to the ruling of the State Athletic Commission already provided. The commission will be made up of three commissioners, with a Secretary to be appointed by the Governor. Each commissioner will receive a salary of $4,500 and the secretary $3,500.

This commission will have entire control of boxing and wrestling, with power to revoke licenses and suspend boxers for violation of rules. It may refuse to grant permits for contests which it may consider one-sided.

If the law is approved tomorrow, there may be no boxing in Chicago until, perhaps, June 1, as the commission must yet be appointed to draw rules so that it may function properly. Governor Small has received more than 2,000 applications for membership on the commission.

DUANE BEATS BALDUC.

Wins Main Bout at Lenox Club—Mancini Holds Spencer to Draw.

Carl Duane of the Bronx defeated George Balduc of Brooklyn in the main bout of ten rounds at the Uptown Lenox Sports Club last night. Duane weighed 129 and his opponent a pound more. Superior aggressiveness won for the Bronx boxer. Balduc did little hitting. He weaved and dodged and made occasional use of a long-distance left jab.

The semi-final bout, also of ten rounds, was fast and resulted in a draw. It was between Willie Spencer, 120, of Chinatown, and Micky Lewis Mancini, 118, of Harlem.

Morrie Meola of Greenwich Village won the first ten-round bout by outpointing Sid Burt of the Bronx. Meola weighed 145 and Burt 149. Burt was booed when he left the ring for constant holding. The opening four-round bout saw Jacinto Valdese of Cuba win the decision over Harry Brooks of Washington Heights. The victor weighed 121½ and the loser 123. Both men fought at top speed most of the time.

Martone Outpoints Leonard.

BAYONNE, N. J., April 12 (AP).—Harry Martone of Jersey City, 146½, outpointed Billy Leonard of Syracuse, 146½, in a twelve round bout here tonight in the opinion of newspaper men. Giovanni Salerno, 125, of Italy, outpointed Mickey Walters, 121, of Harrison.

PINEHURST SHOOT WON BY RANDOLPH

Smashes 86 in the Preliminary Handicap of North and South Amateur Tourney.

JOHNSON ALSO TRIUMPHS

Breaks 93 to Lead Williams in Scratch Event—Mrs. King Tied for Fourth With 86.

PINEHURST, N. C., April 12.—P. S. P. Randolph of Hempstead, L. I., was the winner of the first event in the annual North and South amateur handicap trap-shooting tournament here today when he broke 86 out of 100 targets in the preliminary handicap shoot. Randolph shot from the twenty-yard line.

Randolph had a big advantage over the rest of the field, as the next best shooter was C. C. Allen of Kenosha, Wis., who broke 80 targets from the same line. There were three tied at 78: Isaac Andrews of Spartanburg, S. C., 20-yard line; W. W. Lancaster, also of Spartanburg, 19-yard line, and W. S. Houch of Johnstown, Pa., shooting from the minimum 16-yard line.

In the other event, the first scratch shoot, Harry Johnson of Haines City, Fla., led the field with 93 out of 100. G. D. Williams of Miami followed him with 89. W. T. Leslie, Charlotte professional, was third with 87. Mrs. E. L. King of Winona, Minn., the only woman shooting, tied for fourth place with 86 targets. Others who broke 86 were E. H. Lott of New York, R. V. Covert of Lockport and Arthur Cusqadin, Tampa, professional.

The scoring in the preliminary handicap, with the first figure indicating the handicap yardage:

P. S. P. Randolph, Hempstead, L. I.	....	20
C. C. Allen, Kenosha, Wis.	....	20
E. L. King, Winona, Minn.	....	21
D. Leahy, New York	....	21
G. D. Williams, Miami	....	23
H. E. Johnson, Haines City, Fla.	....	23
Isaac Andrews, Spartanburg	....	20
R. V. Covert, Lockport, N. Y.	....	19
W. W. Lancaster, Spartanburg	....	19
E. H. Lott, New York	....	19
R. L. Bellamy, Durham, N. C.	....	18
Mrs. E. L. King, Winona, Minn.	....	17
W. S. Houch, Johnstown, Pa.	....	16
C. A. Chandler, Atlanta, Ga.	....	16
R. P. Bay, Baltimore	....	16
J. R. Pfiffer, Baltimore	....	16
Dr. G. D. Wilson, Spartanburg	....	16
S. W. Metcalf, Auburn, N. Y.	....	16
R. J. Cates, Spartanburg	....	16

		86
		80
		73
		76
		78
		73
		78
		78
		75
		78
		64
		75
		75
		75
		75
		71

STRIBLING BEATS BURNS.

Man Drops Dead While Witnessing Bout at Wichita, Kan.

WICHITA, Kan., April 12 (AP).—Young Stribling, Georgia light-heavyweight, scored an easy victory over Chuck Burns of Texas in a ten-round bout here tonight.

E. A. Culbertson, manager of an oil company here, dropped dead while witnessing the bout. Death was due to heart disease.

MORAN BATTERS KANSAS.

Severely Punishes Lightweight Titleholder in No-Decision Bout.

NEW ORLEANS, April 12 (AP).—Pal Moran, veteran New Orleans boxer, battered Rocky Kansas, lightweight champion of the world, severely in a ten-round no-decision bout here tonight.

Huntington Entries.

By The Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse $500; claiming; for two-year-olds; four furlongs.

Cuban Flag	108	Mr. Plaid	108
Blue Jay	108	Bullforta	105
Golden Dust	105	Wood Fairy	109

SECOND RACE—Purse $400; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; five furlongs.

Roseberry	103	Request	106
*Bermuda Lilly	98	Vagrant Ditty	103
Major Domo	105	*Sea Mime	98
Hindoostan	109		

THIRD RACE—Purse $400; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; five and one-half furlongs.

Orphelin	113	Lady Ione	106
*Chili	106	Air Mail	101
*Lotto	101	Little Romper	103

FOURTH RACE—Purse $500; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; five furlongs.

Menage	109	*Funmaker	107
*Wine Jug	102	*Move On Seth	104
Furor	108	His Queen	99

FIFTH RACE—Purse $500; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; five furlongs.

Pahorel	113	Pellon	112
*Romping Lad	101	Boo Boo	109
Tamper	110	*New Moon	112

SIXTH RACE—Purse $500; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile.

*Smart Guy	103	Lizzie N.	110
*Lavinia	105	*Sea Court	100
Ambulance	101	Soanso	101
Mason Towle	111		

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $500; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile and seventy yards.

Spearience	104	Sam	104
American Soldier	106	Medici	97
Chestnut Girl	106	Sarpana	113
*Toombools	101	Lottie Lorraine	111

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather showery; track muddy.

Tijuana Entries.

By The Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse $700; claiming; for two-year-olds; maidens; four and one-half furlongs.

Jane Elizabeth	110	Sunkist	107
*Blue Maple	100	Fort Wayne	110
*Pepper Shot	102	Forest King	115
*Cullacan	110		

SECOND RACE—Purse $700; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.

Ottega	106	General Fryer	111
Combs	111	Big Wig	114
Romaldo	105	Blue Canyon	104
Deep Blue	96	Midnight Ball	109
Las Trancas	103	Glenzar	103
Congress Hall	108	Little Reb	98
Salt Shot	105	Old Red	108
Black Pat	106		

THIRD RACE—Purse $700; claiming; fillies and mares; three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.

*Lucky Lou	105	*Cancellation	105
*Baby Doll	97	Miss Emma G.	110
*Cuba	105	*Miss Paige	105
*Rosa Atkin	105	Marie K.	102
Full Moon	110		

FOURTH RACE—Purse $700; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile.

Hackamore	115	*Olds Eight	110
*Boonsville	107	*Star Cloudy	107
*Free Cutter	107	*Bluedale	110
*Praiseworthy	107	Mr. Harvey	118
*Kinetic	110	Marine Corps	112
Plentycoos	109		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $700; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile and seventy yards.

*Royalosk	112	*Dumbfounder	104
*Zealot	106	Chimpas	101
*Delhi Girl	93	*Bardalia	112
*Zing	104		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800; claiming; for three-year-olds; five furlongs.

Miss Omaha	109	*Friend Joe	106
*Kalko	109	*Lavigne	108
*Sunny Maid	102	*Don K.	109
Brown Skin	102	Princess Darrell	104

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth.

Bright Idea	105	*Marvelite	97
Rallim	113	*Nebraska Lad	106
*Doc McMahon	104	*Stump Jr.	109

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $700; claiming; for four-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.

†Northfield	110	*Coffield	110
*

Vaccarelli Is Beaten on Decision by Bernstein

BERNSTEIN VICTOR OVER VACCARELLI

Yonkers Boxer Wins Decision in 10 Rounds at Broadway Arena Before 5,000.

WALLACH SCORES EASILY

East New Yorker Outclasses Hall, Who Substitutes for Drew, in Semi-Final.

By JAMES P. DAWSON.

A sage old fighting head overcame the fire of youth last night in the ring at the New Broadway Arena, Brooklyn, where Jack Bernstein, former junior lightweight champion, won the honors over Tony Vassarelli, Harlem youngster, in a spirited ten-round battle which thrilled a crowd of 5,000 that packed the little Brooklyn club to the doors. Judges James Gerins and Tom Flynn and Referee Billy (Kid) McPartland voted the decision to Bernstein. The verdict was approved by the gathering.

Bernstein won handily in one of the best battles the Yonkers lad has furnished recently. He entered the ring at his best and had to come through victoriously as he did. He had to employ every trick of the trade at his command to stave off Vaccarelli. This the Yonkers lad did and to such good effect that he was able to win the decision even in the face of a terrific last-round rally in which Vaccarelli, throwing all caution to the winds, went in to try for a knockout. He rushed Bernstein tirelessly and twice rocked the Yonkers fighter with heavy rights to the jaw.

This tenth round was one of three which Vaccarelli won. He carried off the third and the seventh sessions and in the sixth and the ninth rounds the Harlem youngster held his rival even. But in the other five rounds Bernstein appeared to advantage.

Both Fight Viciously.

It was a battle which at times developed vicious action and was at all times exciting. There was no love lost between the principals and neither asked nor gave quarter. In the eighth session Referee McPartland found it necessary to warn Bernstein for using his elbow in close quarters and soon after in this round, the ring arbiter had to warn Vaccarelli for use of the barred back-hand blow.

Bernstein won because he is a better boxer than Vaccarelli. One of the greatest defensive fighters ever to grace the lightweight ranks, the Yonkers lad called on all his knowledge in this department to fight off the rushes of Vaccarelli and succeeded.

In a vicious first round Bernstein was best because there was consistency to his work, whereas Vaccarelli's was flashy. The former champion opened cuts over each of Vaccarelli's eyes in this session with snappy rights and lefts at close quarters. In the second, fourth, fifth and eighth rounds Bernstein appeared to advantage, boxing solidly with his left.

Vaccarelli staggered Bernstein with a right to the jaw in the third round, but Bernstein shook off the effects of the blow and didn't leave himself open for another. In the seventh session Vaccarelli again was the aggressor, as he was in the tenth. But the Harlem lad could not land with a blow which would turn the tide his way. Bernstein weighed 130½ pounds, and Vaccarelli 132¼ pounds.

Wallach Outpoints Hall.

Harry Wallach, East New York featherweight, easily won the decision from Benny Hall, St. Louis negro boxer, in the semi-final of ten rounds. Hall, substituting for Johnny Drew, who reported ill, was overmatched, being at a disadvantage in height, reach and weight. Added to this handicap, Hall had the burden of fighting a southpaw whose style was confusing. Wallach, jabbing effectively with his extended right hand and boxing with his left, won every one of the ten rounds in a one-sided, uninteresting battle.

Johnny Green, Harlem featherweight, carried off the decision over Sammy Shack, who substituted for Andy Martin, in the first of the ten-round bouts. The crowd did not approve of the verdict unanimously, and there was a roar from Shack's partisan admirers in the throng. But the decision was eminently fair.

Green, by his consistent work on the attack and his cleaner and harder hitting, clearly out-pointed his rival and was entitled to the verdict. Green weighed 121 pounds and Shack weighed 124¾ pounds.

Joey Farrentino, South Brooklyn flyweight, carried off the decision over Phil Tobias, Williamsburg lad, in the six-round preliminary, which furnished an exciting contest. In the scheduled four-round preliminary, Irving Price, Harlem lightweight, knocked out Harry Simms in 1 minute 56 seconds of the first round.

Firpo to Quit Auto Business And Devote All Time to Ring

BUENOS AIRES, April 12 (AP).—Luis Firpo, the Argentine heavyweight, announced today that he has definitely decided to liquidate all his interests in an automobile agency here immediately and to devote his entire time again to a cereer in the ring.

"I am only 31 and healthy and am still confident," he said. "I still have a future in pugilism."

He attributed his poor showing in his recent bout with Erminio Spalla to overweight and lack of training. He plans to sail soon to the United States, first going to England.

MARULLO KNOCKS OUT AD STONE IN SECOND

Drops Rival for Count of Two in First Round—De Kuh Stops McDougall in Third.

PHILADELPHIA, April 12 (AP).—Tony Marullo, New Orleans light-heavyweight, knocked out Ad Stone, Philadelphia, in the second round of a scheduled ten-round fight here tonight. In the semi-windup Arthur De Kuh of Italy and New York knocked out Fred McDougall of Burlington, N. J., in the third round of a scheduled ten-rounder. They are heavyweights.

Marullo dropped Stone for the count of two in the first round, and during the session landed hard and often. Ad was almost out when the bell sounded. A left to the jaw and a heavy right to the body sent Stone down for a count of seven in the second. Marullo, a moment later, dropped him again with a right to the jaw. A towel fluttered into the ring as Stone was being counted out.

Dekuh, making his first appearance here, was on top of McDougall from the beginning, but it required more than two rounds to hammer him into unconsciousness. McDougall went out from a series of head and body punches and was unable to leave the ring for several minutes after the knockout.

ROMERO SHORN OF TITLE.

His Failure to Box Porzio Gives South American Crown to Latter.

BUENOS AIRES, April 12 (AP).—Alfredo Porzio of Argentina has been proclaimed heavyweight champion of South America, displacing Quintin Romero of Chile, who is reported to have failed to accept Porzio's challenge. The South American Boxing Federation made a ruling to this effect today.

Romero received the championship several years ago by order of the Federation, after Luis Firpo's refusal to meet the Chilean.

CARPENTIER ADDS 2 BOUTS.

Frenchman to Meet Loughran and Burke After Huffman Match.

Georges Carpentier, French light-heavyweight, yesterday was reported as accepting terms for two matches in addition to his clash with Sailor Eddie Huffman in Madison Square Garden on May 21.

Carpentier has accepted terms for a bout with Tommy Loughran at Philadelphia on June 10 and for a meeting with Martin Burke in New Orleans on June 20.

DEMPSEY-TUNNEY CANNOT BOX HERE

Farley Definitely Tells Rickard Board Will Not Sanction Fight This Year.

WILLS MUST GET CHANCE

Promoter Advised to Sign Negro With Dempsey or Tunney—Fugazy Seeks Big Bout.

If Tex Rickard entertained any last lingering doubt as to the sincerity of purpose back of the announced opposition of Chairman James A. Farley of the State Athletic Commission to a heavyweight title bout between Jack Dempsey, the champion, and Gene Tunney, New York's challenger, it was dispelled yesterday.

Appearing before the meeting of the commission, Rickard, it was learned, was bluntly told that under no circumstances would the commission sanction a match between Dempsey and Tunney. The declaration came from Chairman Farley, who has repeatedly voiced his opposition to Tunney as the rival for Dempsey while Harry Wills, negro challenger, is in the background.

Rickard, leaving the commission office without discussing the heavyweight situation and maintaining a severe silence on the matter through the rest of the day, nevertheless is known to be considering the advisability of returning to his original plan of staging the proposed Dempsey-Tunney match in his arena in Jersey City. This alternative would supply a way out, unless some development occurs which will induce the commission to change its mind, and this doesn't seem likely.

This is the first direct intimation that Rickard has had from the commission with respect to the board's attitude toward the proposed Dempsey-Tunney match. It is the first time, too, that Rickard, since he started negotiations for the Dempsey-Tunney bout, has discussed his plans with the commission, so far as could be learned.

No Obstacle to Dempsey-Wills.

Absolutely opposed to the Dempsey-Tunney bout, the commission is, however, prepared to sanction a match between Tunney and Wills as an elimination bout, the winner to meet Dempsey. Or the commission wants Rickard to promote a bout between Dempsey and Wills for the title. At least, Chairman Farley insists that Wills should get his championship chance and professes to know of no opposition to such a bout, despite the reports that official and unofficial opposition exists.

Following the commission's meeting Chairman Farley, in response to a query from the newspaper men, unqualifiedly reaffirmed his previously announced opposition to Dempsey fighting Tunney.

"You can bet every cent you own and you can mortgage the old homestead that Dempsey will not be permitted to fight Tunney here for the title this Summer," was the emphatic manner in which Farley put it.

The situation rapidly is developing serious proportions, and from present indications, will only be obviated through a meeting with Tunney and Wills. This match will be hard to arrange. Wills declined an offer to fight Tunney last Summer when Rickard offered the negro $150,000 for the match, and Tunney, now on the threshold of a match with Dempsey for the title, is disinclined to accept Wills as an opponent. Then, although there has been no official announcement to that effect, Wills is understood to be bound to fight for Matchmaker Jimmy DeForest of the Polo Grounds. Further involving the situation is the threat of disciplinary action against Rickard if the promoter attempts to hold the Dempsey-Tunney bout in Jersey City.

Following the announcement from Chairman Farley it was learned that Humbert Fugazy, Ebbets Field promoter, plans to enter the field as a bidder for a bout between Dempsey and Wills. Fugazy yesterday announced he will go to Chairman Farley this morning to seek permission to start negotiations for the battle.

Fugazy already has discussed the subject with Paddy Mullins and has been advised that the negro's manager is bound by the Floyd Fitzsimmons contract until Thursday, after which any promoter who obtains Dempsey's signature will get the negro challenger.

Delaney Still Balks Rickard.

Rickard found himself against a stone wall not only on the Dempsey-Tunney bout plans but on his plans for a light-heavyweight championship match between Paul Berlenbach and Jack Delaney as well. The promoter sought to enlist the aid of the commission in swinging Delaney into line, but was advised that the commission intends to adopt a "hands-off" policy with regard to important outdoor matches for which the local baseball park promoters are struggling. Rickard informed the board he had received a verbal promise from Pete Reilly, manager of Delaney, that he would sign the Bridgeport fighter to face Berlenbach, already under contract, in the Yankee Stadium on June 10. It is understood the commission plans to summon Delaney and Reilly for a discussion of the matter.

Lipton to Attend Christening Of Racing Sloop in Chicago

CHICAGO, April 11 (AP).—Sir Thomass Lipton, British yachtsman, today wired from New York his acceptance of an invitation of the Chicago Yacht Club to participate in the christening ceremonies for a fleet of Eagle Class racing sloops being completed for Summer racing on the lakes. The invitation was tendered by Commodore Hollis E. Potter. The speed craft will race for a trophy offered by the late Sir Thomas Nutting, intimate friend of the British sportsman. Date for the christening has not been announced.

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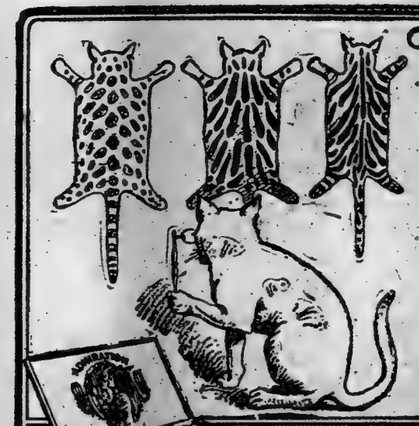

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A NON-PARTISAN DECISION.

On the face of the vote unseating Senator BROOKHART stands written the fact that it was non-partisan. Eager as the Democratic Senators must naturally have been to add one to their number, nine of them felt compelled by the evidence to vote that Mr. BROOKHART was entitled to his seat. On the other hand, no less than sixteen Republican Senators held that Mr. STECK, a Democrat, had been fairly elected Senator from Iowa. Rarely can a contested election have been settled by such an obliteration of party lines.

This is not to say that party motives were entirely absent. A desire to punish and excommunicate Senator BROOKHART may easily have made a few Republicans very hospitable to the argument against him. By the same token, the radicals of his feather flocked to his side. But, on the whole, the case was decided on the weight of evidence. The Senate is made by the Constitution the judge of the election of its members, and is thus able, when it chooses, to disregard the mere technicalities of State laws governing the counting of ballots and to seek to ascertain the actual intent of the voters. This was done by the Senate committee, which concluded, 10 to 1, after long and patient inquiry and tabulation of all the ballots, that Mr. STECK was duly elected. If its report to that effect had been overridden by the Senate, the effect would have been regrettable.

Senator CUMMINS of Iowa, at the very beginning of the debate, asked to be excused from voting. He said that he felt himself disqualified to act as a judge in the case. The reason he did not give, but everybody knew what it was. If BROOKHART were to be unseated, it was understood that he would at once enter the Iowa primary and try to defeat CUMMINS. Perhaps he will not, after all, sally forth on that venture with a light heart. His old boast that he held Iowa in the hollow of his hand was pretty well punctured in 1924. Although in that year he had the regular Republican nomination, at least 100,000 Iowa Republicans refused to vote for him. Memory of that fact would be a serious handicap to him in a Republican primary this year. In any event, he has had a severe lesson; and party discipline will be strengthened by the exclusion of a Senator who flouted the very party of which he sought the support.

REAPPORTIONMENT AND TAMMANY.

A Republican Reapportionment bill, based on the results of the recent State census, is confidently expected to usher in an Armageddon at Albany. But its outcome is expected, with equal confidence, to be nothing at all. Greater New York stands to gain two Assemblymen under the proposed measure, though Manhattan is scheduled to lose no less than four seats. Because this seemingly threatens Tammany ascendancy in the Democratic organizations of the five boroughs, Albany is certain that Governor SMITH will use his veto. Yet there is presumably some satisfaction for the Republicans in writing Mene, Mene, Tekel, Upharsin in large letters on the walls of Tammany Hall. Manhattan, which now has 23 Assembly districts out of 62, is to be reduced to 19 in a total of 64. The "sceptre" will pass to Kings with 24 districts. If Tammany is to retain its prestige and security, as they say in European diplomacy, it must be by entering into alliances with the smaller outlying boroughs.

To Tammany this will be no astounding news. The Wigwam has not only made preparations for an indefinite hold on the Democratic sceptre, but has recently shown that it knows how to put preparations into practice. The departure of Mr. HYLAN from the public arena was brought about by a Tammany-engineered alliance. It was not Tammany in a desperate defensive against a paramount Kings. Fourteenth Street showed its genius for alliances by going right into the Kings primaries and taking that county away from its regular Democratic leader. Without subscribing to the theory of a "new Tammany" in saintliness unsuspected of our fathers, the community did learn that in the matter of furnishing misgovernment Kings County could hold up its end very well.

County organization and local pride within Greater New York of today have ceased to be what they meant half a generation ago, and are bound to lose significance in an increasingly integrated city. It is no paradox to say that the loss of Manhattan population to Kings, Queens and the Bronx only ties the four boroughs more closely together. The former residents of Manhattan continue to earn their living in Manhattan. Their new borough allegiance is certain to take second place to a citywide loyalty, necessitated by the very fact that their homes and their work lie in different boroughs. Transit is neither an Olvany nor a McCooey question. That local organization will take the lead among New York Democrats which recognizes and serves best the interests of the city as a whole.

THE WORLD'S LAUGHING-STOCK.

"According to the views of Mr. LOUIS MARSHALL, which he admits to have been "hastily jotted down," if Congress were to rewrite the Volstead act in the manner outlined by the referendum proposed for this State, it would render us "the laughing-stock of the world." Can one be rendered that which one already is? The Supreme Court has decided that Congress can "define as 'intoxicating "liquors' such as contain one-half of "1 per cent. of alcohol." Few potentates have ever possessed a more arbitrary power; yet there seem to be limits:

> While Congress may change the definition of intoxicating liquors, it is not conceivable that it would, or could, permit the States to define what is or is not intoxicating liquor in a manner which does not conform with the definition of that term by Congress, in so far as to enable the States to permit a greater percentage of alcoholic content than is prescribed by Congress.

There is, however, an alternative course which Mr. MARSHALL failed to jot down. If Congress can define a thing which is in reality undefinable, it can also refuse to do so, committing the hard problem to the States severally. That would be in full accord with both the letter and spirit of the Constitution. It is also in full accord with the idea of the referendum, which is that Congress shall so rewrite the Volstead act as to permit "the manufacture, sale, transportation, importation and exportation of "beverages which are not in fact "intoxicating as determined in accordance with the laws of the respective States."

Many things have made us a laughing-stock, to ourselves as to others—not the least of which is the difference of standards in different localities. Doubtless we should all smile at a law that made a man drunk as a lord in Kansas and yet sober as a judge in New York. The trouble lies with the amendment which makes intoxication a property of the liquor and not of its ultimate container. Yet, by and large, our division of authority between the Federal Government and the States is the greatest achievement of the American Constitution, and the one most admired and coveted by the nations of Europe.

If Congress in its wisdom removes the question of intoxication from the realm of arbitrary and false definition to the realm of fact, it will remove a stigma from its legislative record. If it will commit to the States severally the hard problem of regulating the intoxication of men by regulating the alcoholic content of beverages, it will at once contribute to the cause of local self-government and render a service to the cause of temperance.

NATIONAL SECURITY AND DEFENSE.

Hearings on the Capper bill "to provide further for the national security "and defense" have attracted many authorities to give their views. The bill consists of three or four brief paragraphs authorizing the President of the United States to draft all persons between the ages of 21 and 30, "or "such limits as the President may "fix * * * without exemption on "account of industrial occupation." He is to have the power "to determine and proclaim resources" of the country and exercise control over them through "agencies then existing or "which he may create"; further, he is "to take such steps as may be necessary to stabilize prices of service "and of all commodities declared to "be essential."

At the hearing on Friday, Senator BINGHAM of Connecticut pointed out that in the language of the bill the President was to exercise these great powers "in case of war, or when "the President shall judge the same "to be imminent." "What would happen," the Senator asked the Secretary of War, "if a hot-headed "President should be in the White "House, and start mobilization while "Congress was not in session?" Mr. DAVIS's only reply was that he believed the President "could be trusted." Turning to General LEJEUNE, Senator BINGHAM asked him whether Congress should not reserve its authority. The General thought so. Mr. BINGHAM's questions were asked with a desire to improve the bill and not to obstruct its purpose. As it stands, it is loosely drawn and virtually gives the President a free hand to do what he pleases with the war resources of the country in emergencies. Under the Constitution Congress raises and supports armies, provides and maintains a navy, and declares war, and it follows that its cooperation with the President in preparing for and making war is necessary.

The Capper bill implies that all the machinery for conducting a war is ready for the President. Most of this paper preparation has been done by the General Staff and the Assistant Secretary of War. "At the end of the World War," General ELY told the Senate committee, "we had a system which even the Germans envied." But at what a cost in money and sacrifice of life and treasure it had been organized! The Capper proposals, said General ELY, would put the system into effect just as soon as war was declared. There can be no controversy about the wisdom of being fully prepared for an emergency. Modern wars "are won," said WOODROW WILSON, "by the scientific conduct of war and "the scientific applications of industrial forces." Victory is possible only by the combination. "War today," says GROSVENOR CLARKSON in his comprehensive book "Industrial America in the World War," "is a "contest of all the powers of the "antagonists, intellectual, moral and "industrial."

Legislation like that proposed in the Capper bill is needed, because no man can tell how unexpectedly war clouds may gather. "It would be almost criminal," DANIEL WILLARD told the Senate committee, "to have had the "experience of the great war and "then not take advantage of it." That is a good argument for sound and enduring legislation. We are now in a period of peace that gives Congress an opportunity to study proposals like those of the Capper bill, make them more specific, if need be qualify and expand them so that the final draft shall be satisfactory to Congress and the country. There is certainly no occasion for hasty legislation.

EACH SENATOR A SOVEREIGN.

Few Americans realize how great is the power exercised by an individual Senator of the United States. The written rules of the Senate are loose enough, but the unwritten rules, the established practices, the mutual courtesies of "the finest club in the world" are much worse. They virtually enable any given Senator to decide whether legislation affecting his State shall be passed or not. He usually finds it sufficient to go to a Senate committee in private and get a bill killed before it is born. Sometimes, through accident or inadvertence, the slaughter has to be done in open Senate. One such case of an extraordinary kind occurred last week when a Senator demanded that a bill which had been favorably reported by the Judiciary Committee, and which had actually been passed by the Senate, should be reconsidered. And the Senate meekly submitted to this.

The bill in question was one to provide an additional Federal Judge for the Western District of New York. It had been introduced and urged for passage by Senator WADSWORTH. Last Saturday it passed the Senate without objection. But "subsequently" Senator COPELAND strolled in and asked that the bill should be reconsidered. He said that it had not been called to his attention. He didn't know whether a new Judge was needed in Western New York. Anyhow, he wanted time to look into the details of the measure, "since it involves my own State." His request struck even hardened Senators as unusual. They thought it implied something of a discourtesy to Senator WADSWORTH thus to hold up a bill which for two months he had been pressing the Chairman of the Judiciary Committee to report to the Senate. But Senator COPELAND stood his ground. He insisted that he did not want the bill to pass until he had been able to give it his personal approval. Some of the newer Senators like Mr. BRUCE of Maryland were inclined to think the procedure highly irregular. But an old member of the club, Senator OVERMAN of North Carolina, felt that the good-will and proprieties of the Senate were in danger of being disregarded by denying the right of a Senator to veto a bill not to his fancy, and declared "no Senator ought to object." In the end no Senator did object.

It was an unusual but neat public demonstration of the kind of thing that is all the while going on in secret. The people had supposed that the power of vetoing legislation was lodged by the Constitution in the President alone. But, in fact, there are in the Senate of the United States 96 men each of whom has, in effect, the power to veto certain kinds of legislation affecting his own State. This is the sort of invisible government hidden behind the courtesy of the Senate. The particular instance mentioned above may be of no great consequence; doubtless the creation of a new Federal Judgeship will be amicably arranged between the two Senators from New York; but the thing merits being signalized in order to show on what meat our Senators feed to grow so great.

POLITICAL RUMORS IN MEXICO.

Although the term of President CALLES is not half over, Mexico City is discussing the succession. Ex-President OBREGON announced to a gathering of friends at his ranch in Sonora on the occasion of a birthday celebration in February that he might again be a candidate. In Article 83 the Constitution declares that "the President shall serve four years and shall never be re-elected." General OBREGON was quickly reminded by General GOMEZ, commanding the Federal forces in the State of Vera Cruz, that he was disqualified. Furthermore, General GOMEZ served notice that he would oppose the election of OBREGON. This was on March 16. It was naturally assumed that General GOMEZ, who has an excellent record as a military administrator, would be a candidate himself. Three other candidates were mentioned in March—General SERRANO, who was Minister of War in President OBREGON's Cabinet; General AMARO, the present Minister of War, and LUIS MORONES, Minister of Industry and Commerce.

Coming down from Sonora to Mexico City early in April, General OBREGON expressed the opinion that there was nothing in the Constitution to prevent his election. He added that he would be ready to take the field again as a soldier if duty called him. Immediately after he gave the interview in Mexico City the Governors of Michoacan and Tabasco came out for him, and "members of Congress rushed into "print to declare that OBREGON was "their candidate." But within a few days he has renounced his ambition and proposed that Article 82 of the Constitution be amended to read that the President must never have occupied the office before, and that Article 83 be made plainly to forbid another election of a retiring President. "This move," says a dispatch from Mexico City, "is one of the most curious incidents in the history of Mexico." The Constitution as it stands leaves no room for doubt that the President cannot be elected again. General OBREGON's proposal merely signifies that he understands the Constitution disqualifies him.

It is now said that General SERRANO will be the candidate of both General OBREGON and LUIS MORONES, who, in consideration of their supporting him, will be allowed to name various members of the Cabinet. This report leaves the influence of President CALLES out altogether and must, therefore, be under suspicion. Until ADOLFO DE LA HUERTA led a revolt against President OBREGON, the two, with PLUTARCO CALLES, were reputed to be the most powerful politicians in Mexico. CALLES, as the successor of President OBREGON, can hardly be a figurehead. But where there is smoke there must be some fire. Politics in Mexico will bear watching.

THE MERRY MUSES.

Laughter has come suddenly into music and painting, but by two different entrances. Solemn critiques have been written recently on jazz and on the Spring exhibitions of innovating and venturesome artists. At the first hooting and chuckling of jazz, Music, the heavenly maid, was outraged. Yet the ribald trombone, the beat of the kettle-drum, even the murmur of the saxophone were all essentially mirthful. At first jazz was diverting, amusing, one of the adjuncts of a gay time. Since those careless days it has been taken up by some of our serious musicians. They still find it funny when a modernist composer scores his symphony for electric bells, steel bars, automobile horns and coal chutes; but, in general, the very tones of jazz have softened, and its days of hilarity are behind it.

Modernist artists, on the other hand, are beginning to develop a sense of humor. Cubism for those who could not understand it was always laughable when it was not irritating, but for its perpetrators it was a heavy responsibility. But now the cubists are returning to reality; their ranks are not being filled up by newcomers. There are still hosts of young artists not satisfied with the traditional, but they are tackling their problem with light hearts. In the recent exhibitions of independent artists and the showing of tri-national art in New York there was a brave display of humor. Many subjects had been chosen for their gayety and liveliness of scene, and the tendency to caricature with emphasis on human absurdity was strong.

Reports of the Paris exhibits of the Independants indicate a similar trend. In sculpture there as well as here the growth of fun-making was noted. Here we had a slender sloping shaft of marble called "The Bird." Paris saw a large marble egg mounted on a pillar and titled, "Sculpture for the Blind." Of course, in an exhibition where nothing that the artist wants to show is rejected there is bound to be a great amount of worthless painting, but even among the mediocre the signs point to the deliberate choice of an amusing subject and to an intention to make fun either of it or of the spectator. When the artists begin to find themselves funny we may look for a new phase in art.

A WELL-ADVERTISED OPENING.

According to the official schedule, the season of professional baseball opens today. But that is only technical. The season has in reality been under way for weeks past. Preliminary training of the teams in the South has now become so established a feature, and is so fully reported in the newspapers, that baseball enthusiasts begin to rub up their acquaintance with every club, and almost with every player, from February on. This is the explanation of the fact that so many of the expert critics of the game feel in duty bound at the opening of the season to pass all the contestants in review and to predict which ones will be at the top when the season ends. It is almost true to say that the baseball season in the United States never begins and never ends.

This is only another way of saying that baseball is eminently our national game. It is so in the depth and constancy of the interest it provokes; in the vast amount of money invested in professional baseball, with the consequent facilities for players and spectators becoming more ample and costly each year; in the space given to the sport in the news and the time devoted to it in conversation; and also in the place which successful managers and outstanding performers have come to hold in the popular imagination. Despite all that has gone before to prepare the public for today's opening, the edge will not have been taken off the thrill of knowing that the playing season has at last begun. To hundreds of thousands of Americans it will be one of the great events of the year, only to be outstripped in excitement by the fight for the world's championship after the two big leagues have awarded their separate pennants.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES.

Too Eager to Be a Scientist.

There is some difficulty in estimating the value of LUTHER BURBANK's achievements, or even the number of them. He never saw the importance of keeping such records as would show exactly how he reached his results—the exact lineage of his hybrids.

The chief difference between Mr. BURBANK and other growers of trees and flowers was that he had a wonderful ability to judge from very young seedlings whether they were worth keeping. He would select one young tree from several thousand, let it live and destroy all the others. Those he thus chose so often demonstrated at maturity the possession of just the qualities he was seeking that his method justified itself in practice.

Several times men of scientific attainments attempted to supplement Mr. BURBANK's work by keeping careful account of his proceedings. The eminent Dutch biologist, DE VRIES, spent some weeks or months with the Californian in an effort to do for him what he would not do for himself, but the experiment proved a failure. BURBANK did not have the patience to give his visitor the data he needed.

Many of BURBANK's triumphs are not credited to him in the imperfect annals of his work. They were bought outright by other nurserymen, renamed and their origin concealed. A few more, after getting a lot of advertising, did not finally prove their superiority, and now are forgotten. The remainder were great and lasting contributions to the world.

If Only That Were Our Only Fault!

One would like to think that JOHN GALSWORTHY, feeling in duty bound to balance his praise of us with adverse criticism, at last in desperation lighted on the habit of certain hotel-keepers in the West of keeping in captivity a few wild animals to interest or amuse their patrons. That was all of which he complained on the eve of his departure, and he added a disquisition on the cruelty of making prisoners of creatures of which he thought as loving the widest liberty and pining miserably when deprived of it.

That shows a kindly heart, and it cannot be denied that the animals or birds in most or all of the small menageries by which hotels strive to get "local color" are apt to be sorry spectacles. But that the creatures suffer as much as Mr. GALSWORTHY imagines is more than doubtful. Their lives in the wilds are always a more or less desperate struggle with their enemies, and of deadly competition for food with their own kind, and in captivity there is, all the time, an absence of danger and anxiety. That perhaps is enjoyable. It is perilous to ascribe to animals the feelings and emotions which human beings would have in the same conditions.

Mr. GALSWORTHY took pains not to condemn zoological gardens, though evidently he does not care much for them. That showed the true Briton's moderation, that he is not, like some of our own avowed friends of animals, the victim of what Dr. KEEN once called the "zoophile psychosis," which at least sometimes is a mere veil for a morbid interest in cruelty and a passion for talking about it.

Accidents and Rates of Insurance.

It must be a little discouraging for the engineers and others who for some years have been conducting a campaign to decrease the perils of industrial life to note that the insurance companies paying special attention to compensation for accidents so incurred have found it judicious to raise their rates an average of 10 per cent. for the whole country. This, however, does not prove that all the preaching of "safety first" and all the devices invented and used for protecting machinists, miners and others engaged in the more strenuous occupations have produced no results.

The rise in rates may be due to any one or all of several causes besides that of increased carelessness or increased risks. This sort of insurance is comparatively new and its actuarial basis may have been unsound. Then the "overhead" of the companies doubtless has grown with that of everybody else in recent years, and that would explain why the old rates will no longer do. It has come to be recognized, too, that a single rate for the whole country is wrong—that the country must be divided into zones or groups of regions, each with different rates.

Under this plan Greater New York and Missouri are brought together in the bad eminence of having their workers exposed to the greatest risks and therefore they are obliged to pay the highest rates for protection. In neither case is it obvious why the accidents and fatalities of workers should be so much above the average that in this group the advance must be 34 per cent. above the old rates, while in the group containing Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Massachusetts and the two Carolinas the increase has been only 2 per cent.

Does Beauty Go With Dumbness?

Miss PATTY HORN, who though only 19 years old is a college graduate and preaches in an Iowa church, resents the expression, "beautiful, but dumb," which some people are so fond of using. She is quoted as saying that beauty is as much a matter of mind and soul as of body, and that if a woman is "dumb," she "cannot be truly beautiful."

Miss HORN is right, at least to the extent that real stupidity cannot be accompanied by beauty in any other sense than the one in which a painted china doll can be beautiful. She does, however, a good deal of qualifying when she limits her statement to "real" beauty, for that brings in the possibility of wide differences of opinion of what is and is not beauty.

But it is safe enough to agree with her. For the notion that feminine beauty and dumbness go together there is next to no foundation. Dumbness goes with lack of beauty at least as often as with its possession. And how about men? So few of them are beautiful that perhaps inquiries along that line are useless, but judging from their portraits most of the world's really eminent men have been—well, not what anybody would call ugly.

Chamorro and Nicaragua.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

In the last Sunday edition, you published a letter from William Godfrey criticising the stand taken by the State Department in reference to the de facto Government of Nicaragua—headed by General Emiliano Chamorro—to which recognition has been denied, in accord with the Central American Conventions, and to which, in addition to the United States, the other four republics of Central America are also parties.

Vice President Dr. Sacasa, a graduate of Columbia University—at present residing in Washington—has declared that the Nicaraguan people have been restrained from recourse to a civil war for the sustenance of the Constitutional Government only by the hope that the moral influence of the United States and the other four republics of Central America in withholding recognition of General Chamorro will be sufficient to oblige this man to undo his coup d'état.

General Chamorro has been busy giving to American citizens all kinds of concessions for the exploitation of the Nicaraguan forests, mines and oil lands, and is negotiating for a loan, in the hope that these concession hunters will exercise great influence in changing the criterion of the State Department. Already there is a strong lobby in Washington working for him.

The Nicaraguan people, and all Latin America, are watching with keen interest the struggle that is going on in Washington between these selfish interests and the high moral standing of Mr. Kellogg. Time will tell.

H. GUILLEN IRIAS
(A Nicaraguan Citizen).

New York, April 6, 1926.

Henry Miller's Success.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Henry Miller's example is not one that has been widely followed in the theatre recently. It did not bring the only kind of success for which most producers are striving. But that example is one we shall do well not to forget, and that kind of success has a reward seldom more manifest than today. There are not half a dozen people in our profession whose passing could have inspired so nearly universal regret.

I doubt that Henry Miller ever produced a play for any reason other than that he believed it to be a fine play. No conviction that this was what the public wanted ever persuaded him to the cheap, the vulgar and the meretricious. The same high standards and ideals governed his business relations. Henry Miller was the first manager to sign the new contract of the American Dramatists; not because he felt any compulsion, but because he believed the contract to be just.

In Henry Miller the theatre has lost almost the last of its great gentlemen; and, whatever the nature of his success, "the house of earth shall be more sweet for the perfume of his life."

CHANNING POLLOCK.

New York, April 10, 1926.

THE WINDS.

The North Wind sang of the mountains,
The West Wind sang of the grass,
The South Wind, bringing the lilacs,
Sang of a sweet fair lass;
I hearkened their songs of rapture
And magical mystery,
Then the East Wind stole through the garden
Singing a song of the sea.

The North Wind sang of the mountains,
Heaped high with the drifting snow;
The West Wind sang of the prairies,
Where the great wide rivers flow;
The South Wind sang of the twilight,
Of laughter and warm red lips;
But the East Wind sang of my dreamings—
The East Wind sang of the ships.

The North Wind sang of the cedars,
The West Wind sang of the wheat,
The South Wind sang of a cottage
And the stumbling of baby feet,
But the East Wind sang of the waters,
The ships and the white gull's scream—
When the East Wind stole from my garden,
I followed—to find my dream!

EDGAR DANIEL KRAMER.

TENNESSEE'S LAST LAUGH.

Outcome of the Scopes Case Highly Satisfactory to the State.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Last Summer the papers were full of accounts of the Scopes trial at Dayton, Tenn., and of the backward and uncivilized condition both of the general manner of living and the average intelligence and the general state of education of the citizens of Tennessee. More than 75 per cent. of the space in the papers was devoted to reports of interviews of eminent counsel, those stalwart protagonists of constitutional rights and justice according to law, who took upon themselves the sacred duty of enlightening the Tennessee Legislature and rebuking them for daring to think that they could govern their own State.

At the trial proceedings were indulged in at the request of these self-appointed advocates of the rights of the people of the State of Tennessee which, to say the least, were unusual and strange in a trial under the Anglo-Saxon system of jurisprudence where the issues were so simple. The trial had progressed but a very short way before it was perfectly plain that the real purpose of the affair was not the determination of the constitutionality of the statute in question. Unquestionably there was displayed a great quantity of wit and sarcasm and other similar branches of "legal learning," but since the presiding judge was just a mild, simple-mannered gentleman who respected the alleged learning of the defendant's counsel, this required no great ability. However, even at that, one of the counsel was so enthusiastic in his conduct of the case as to necessitate his being cited for contempt of court.

As a former resident and practicing attorney in the State of Tennessee and as a believer in justice, it seems only fair that the general public should be informed of the fact that out of the long array of eminent counsel so earnestly attacking the constitutionality of an act of the Tennessee Legislature there was not one who was careful enough in the trial of the case and the preparation of the appeal to the Supreme Court to properly prepare and file the bill of exceptions, which would have removed the case to the Supreme Court. This is a matter which even the rural lawyers of the small Tennessee towns could have properly done. The rules of practice as to the method of appealing the case were plain and easily followed. It is hard to believe that all these antagonists of the rights of the Legislature of Tennessee to regulate the public schools of the State of Tennessee believed that the trial court would hold the act unconstitutional and thus absolve them from the necessity of an appeal, yet none of them saw to it that the matter was properly presented to the Supreme Court, where the real merits of the case would have been properly argued.

The Supreme Court of Tennessee has refused to review the case, and the case now stands with the conviction of Scopes sustained and the real merits of the case no further advanced than they were before his trial began. I am not upholding the wisdom of the Legislature in passing the law, but the "holier-than-thou" attitude of the counsel for the defendant before, during and after the trial was decidedly unfair to the people of the State of Tennessee, and this is simply an effort to show who had the last laugh.

DAVID C. JOHNSON.

New York, April 9, 1926.

Special Legislation for Women.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

The statements and letters appearing in the newspapers from day to day, either for or against a forty-eight-hour week law for women—not applying to men—show that the issue of special restrictive legislation for women has become a major issue among women.

It may be of interest to your readers to know that the United States Secretary of Labor in his 1925 report admitted that the whole theory of special legislation for women has been challenged, and urged the undertaking without delay of an inclusive and progressive compilation of facts, in order to furnish comprehensive, unbiased material as a basis for careful analysis of this question. The Women's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor is at present engaged in making an investigation of all the special laws regulating the employment of women in industry to determine their effects.

Moreover, at a recent meeting of the annual council of the National Union of Societies for Equal Citizenship of Great Britain—the largest, oldest and most conservative of British feminist groups—a resolution was passed reaffirming its conviction "that legislation for the protection of the workers should be based not upon sex but upon the nature of the occupation."

In view of the national investigation now pending, and the position of the leading feminist organizations in Great Britain, Scandinavia, Holland and other countries against special restrictive labor laws for women, as well as the recognition by large numbers of wage-earning women in all countries of the danger that so-called "protective" laws for women workers may arbitrarily restrict their wage-earning opportunities, it would seem that the New York Legislature has shown wisdom in deciding to investigate labor conditions before passing the Mastick-Shonk forty-eight-hour bill for women.

SARAH PELL, Chairman,
National Finance Committee, National Woman's Party.

New York, March 29, 1926.

Adding Value to Newspapers.

From The Advertisers' Weekly.

There is real value in THE NEW YORK TIMES plan for testing the knowledge of current events among college students. The prizes offered confer honor and substantial emolument.

This is a use of competitions which is of advantage to the whole body politic and social as well as to American journalism at large. It gives practical effect to the vision of Mr. Strong, publisher of The Chicago Daily News, described in his talk to Chicago University students—the vision of newspapers going forward from a period of great commercial success to a period of greater service as ministers to general intelligence.

The country needs enlargement of interest in public affairs, and journalism will gain in dignity and importance as the news of consequence, with which it deals, enters into the lives of the people.

The problem of newspapers today is less to increase the number of their readers than to increase the seriousness of the attention bestowed upon them. They have proved their ability to spread themselves everywhere among every one. Their supreme task is to add to the substance of the service they render. They have caught the eye of the people. Anything that strengthens their appeal to the minds of the people carries them still farther onward.

DECIDES ENRIGHT CAN'T GET PENSION

Justice Proskauer Holds State Act, Giving Him $5,000 a Year, Is Void.

INELIGIBLE UNDER CHARTER

Former Commissioner Is to Appeal at Once — Decision on Hylan Pension Is Pending.

Former Police Commissioner Richard E. Enright is entitled to no city pension, according to a ruling yesterday by Supreme Court Justice Proskauer in the injunction suit instituted by William J. Schieffelin in behalf of the Citizens Union. The Court not only decided that the legislative enactment giving Mr. Enright $5,000 a year was special legislation and therefore void, but held that the section of the city charter, under which counsel for the former commissioner asserted he should have at least $3,750 a year as half the salary of Chief Inspector, did not apply to him.

When the Enright case was argued before Justice Proskauer several months ago the court also heard a similar action by Mr. Schieffelin to prevent the payment of former Mayor Hylan's pension. The ruling in the Hylan case has not yet been made, but it was conceded in the argument that the cases were entirely dissimilar, since the injunction against the former Mayor's pension is based on the alleged illegality of acts by the Municipal Assembly rather than by the State Legislature.

Mr. Schieffelin sued as a taxpayer, alleging that, since the law under which Police Commissioner McLaughlin, as custodian of the Police Pension Fund, was about to make the payments, was void, it would constitute a waste of public funds. The payment of $5,000 a year to Mr. Enright purported to be granted by Chapter 509 of the Laws of 1924.

Basis of Attack on Statute.

The opinion says that that statute is attacked on the ground that it is repugnant to the Home Rule Amendment which prohibits the State Legislature from enacting legislation "relating to the property, affairs or government of cities, which shall be special or local either in its terms or in its effects," without an emergency message of the Governor and a concurring vote of the Legislature. It was conceded that there was no emergency message, and accordingly the "crucial question" is whether the statute is "special or local either in its terms or its effect."

The Justice in his opinion says that "in the Home Rule Amendment there was inserted the simple, clear, and unmistakable limitation in the Legislature that a statute could be special or local neither in its terms nor in effect.' Whether the Legislature has exceeded the bounds thus set in its authority is for judicial, not legislative, determination.

Justice Proskauer points out that the beneficiaries of this section of the General City Law are required to be persons who have (1) performed duty on the uniformed police force of a city for twenty years or more, (2) who have served as Police Commissioner or as Deputy Police Commissioner for three years, and (3) who are now serving as Police Commissioners. Taking up the law again, the Court went on:

"Its very terms proclaim it special and local. But the additional duty is imposed on the Court by the Home Rule Amendment to judge the statute by its effect as well as by its terms. The plaintiff's affidavits show that there was in the State of New York at the time the statute was passed no discoverable Police Commissioner who fulfilled all three requirements other than the defendant Enright."

The Court holds further that in Enright's affidavit "the inference is irresistible that the act applies to but one man in one city."

Takes Up City Charter.

The court adds that "the defendant's ask, however, that the court at least allow a pension under Section 355A of the Greater New York Charter providing 'service as Police Commissioner * * * by a member of the uniformed force shall be deemed performance of duty on such f..ce,' and that 'any member of the police force for a period of twenty years and for at least six months a Police Commissioner may be * * * placed upon the pension roll of the department, with the pension of a Chief Inspector.

"In Schieffelin against Enright (208 Appellate Division 312) it was held that Commissioner Enright was not entitled to a pension under this section. It was there laid down that the section operated only in futuro upon a person who was a member of the uniformed police force subsequent to its passage, and that Commissioner Enright had before the passage of the act automatically ceased to be a member of the uniformed police force when he accepted appointment as Police Commissioner; that the statute gives no pension to a Police Commissioner as such, and that it could apply for the benefit only of a member of the uniformed force who after its passage became Police Commissioner.

"After this decision Commissioner Enright resigned as Police Commissioner and after one day was reappointed. It is claimed in his behalf that thereby some transformation of the situation had worked which entitles him now to a pension. But resignation as Police Commissioner did not restore him to membership in the police force. By his resignation and reappointment he became a Police Commissioner subsequent to the passage of Section 355, but he was clearly not a member of the police force at the time of such reappointment. There is thus no new circumstance to differentiate the claim here presented from that which was disallowed in the previous litigation."

It was said yesterday that an immediate appeal would be taken in order that a ruling may be had from the Appellate Division promptly.

NEW YORK WINS LAKE CASE

State's Title to Frontage at Rochester Upheld by Supreme Court.

WASHINGTON, April 12 (AP).—Massachusetts lost in the Supreme Court today in its claim to ownership of lands on Lake Ontario at Rochester, wanted by that city for municipal purposes.

Massachusetts contended that under original grants from the British Crown it owned land to the west of its present boundary and that in the Hartford Convention of 1786 it retained riparian rights.

The master appointed by the Supreme Court to take evidence found that Massachusetts, under its grant, did not retain sovereignty over any part of the bed of Lake Ontario.

Justice Stone in delivering the opinion stated that Massachusetts had not acquired title to the bed of the lake and had not retained sovereignty over lands transferred to New York.

BURBANK WILL REST UNDER AN OLD CEDAR

Burial Will Be in His Garden Where a Mausoleum Will Be Built.

HIS WORK TO BE CARRIED ON

Experimental Farm Will Go to Stanford University and Experts Will Maintain Gardens.

SANTA ROSA, Cal., April 12 (AP).—Luther Burbank will be buried under the old Lebanon cedar tree that stands in a corner of the old Burbank garden, across the highway from his home. Arrangements completed late today were in accordance with the wishes of the noted horticulturist.

The tree marked a favorite resting place and it will be a shrine. In accordance with the desires expressed by Mr. Burbank, a semi-public mausoleum will be reared, and there he will rest while his work goes on about him. The tree for many years sheltered Mr. Burbank with its cool, deep shade.

Flags were at half staff today in Santa Rosa and surrounding towns in honor of the man who during his lifetime here contributed so much to the world. Many telegrams were received by Mrs. Burbank, the widow, from prominent men of the country. They all expressed regret in the passing of Mr. Burbank.

The death of the great horticulturist appears to have released a wealth of what might be termed Burbank legend. He did not want to be called a "wizard." He begged a newspaper man not long ago to send the word that he was not a wizard nor a miracle worker. It was robbing nature of her cunning to call him that, he said. He was merely aiding in the transformation of the seed and the pollen, but nature was actually bringing those transformations about.

An old resident remarked that his mother, who sleeps in the tiny cemetery overlooking the Burbank Experimental Fruit Garden at Sebastopol, north and west of here, used to say how Luther could be made to smile in the midst of some youthful sorrow by the mere placing of a flower in his hand.

"Nothing else could quiet him," this old resident said Mr. Burbank's mother told him.

The continuation of Mr. Burbank's work is to some extent in the hands of fate. The experimental farm at Sebastopol near here will be taken in charge by Stanford University, while Mr. Burbank's own trained experts will contiue the work in his other gardens for the time being. There is some discussion as to the advisability of a national endowment to take the whole scheme over and to train, if possible, other Burbanks. But this plan has not developed beyond the discusion stage. Mrs. Burbank will have the directing hand there, and she has not yet spoken.

WASHINGTON, April 12 (AP).—Luther Burbank was lauded today in the House as "the greatest Californian of the age" by Representative Lea, Democrat, of Santa Rosa, the home town of the naturalist.

His work resulted in greater achievements for the garden, field and orchard then realized by an other man, Mr. Lea said.

FREETHINKERS SEND MESSAGE

Express Sympathy With Widow in Mr. Burbank's Death.

The Freethinkers' Society of New York, of which Luther Burbank was a member and Honorary First Vice President, sent a telegram of condolence yesterday to Mrs. Burbank. The telegram read:

"The Freethinkers of America offer you their heartfelt sympathy on the loss of your illustrious husband, one of the noblest and grandest sons of the earth. A genius among men, his loss is irreparable to mankind."

Joseph Lewis, President of the society, said Mr. Burbank joined the society the latter part of last year, and one of the cherished possessions of the society is a photograph of Mr. Burbank and his autograph on a membership card.

"It is with the deepest regret that the Freethinkers learn of the death of Mr. Burbank, who was a regular member and liberal contributor to this organization," said Mr. Lewis. "Mr. Burbank's death removes from the earth a genius among men. He was one of the world's greatest benefactors, and the fruits of his achievements will be enjoyed as long as man lives upon the earth."

A memorial meeting will be held at the lecture hall of the society, 226 West Fifty-eighth Street, next Sunday, when prominent men and women will address the gathering.

PRINCETON HEARS DR. SEYA.

Latvian Minister Defends Principle of National Self-Determination.

Special to The New York Times.

PRINCETON, N. J., April 12.—Charles L. Seya, Latvian Minister to the United States, defended the principle of self-determination of nationalities in an address before the Princeton Polity Club today.

"Self-determination is the natural corollary of universal suffrage," he said, "and it is my belief that unless something very unforeseen in the natural course of history occurs within the next decade, there will be no oppressed peoples left within comparatively few years."

Dr. Seya expressed himself as highly optimistic regarding the republics set up as a result of the disorganization of Russia and Austria Hungary during the war. "Although the economic prosperity in the new republics is in no way com arable to that enjoyed in America, great strides have been taken since 1919," he said, "and there is every indication that they will be successful in their efforts at self-government."

Carroll Club's Spring Prom.

The annual Spring Prom of the Carroll Club will be held tomorrow night at the clubhouse, 120 Madison Avenue. This club is for Catholic girls and its President is Mrs. Nicholas F. Brady. Miss Maria Ewing of Washington is Director. Among the guests of the club members tomorrow night will be the Misses Mary and Florence Nash, now in the cast of "The Two Orphans." On the night of April 28 under the auspices of the Educational Department of the club there will be produced "Strategy," the prize play of the American Penwomen's League.

A Son to G. Evans Hubbards.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. G. Evans Hubbard of 277 Park Avenue on last Saturday, at York House, 119 East Seventy-fourth Street. Mrs. Hubbard is the former Miss Dorothea de V. Denys, daughter of the Rev. F. Ward Denys of Washington, D. C.

DR. L. A. McCLELLAND.

Specialist of Forty Years' Practice Dies of Apoplexy.

Dr. Lefferts Augustus McClelland, specialist in diseases of the nose, throat and ear, who had practiced in Brooklyn and Manhattan for forty years, died of apoplexy yesterday at his home, 78 McDonough Street, Brooklyn, after a short illness. He is survived by his widow and two sons; a sister, Mrs. Frederick W. Letcher, wife of Professor Letcher of Princeton, and a brother, Henry J. McClelland, lawyer. Dr. McClelland's father, the late Rev Adam McClelland, was President of Princeton Theological Seminary.

The funeral services will be held at the residence at 3 P. M. tomorrow. Burial will be in Trinity Cemetery, Broadway and 155th Street.

Dr. McClelland was born in Brooklyn. He was graduated from the Long Island College Hospital in 1885. He maintained an office at 2 Rector Street, Manhattan, as well as at his home. He was one of the founders of the Broad Street Hospital and a member of its staff. Other hospitals with which he was affiliated were the Kingston Avenue, Community, Coney Island, Mercy, Hempstead and South Side in Bayshore.

Horace V. Clark.

Horace V. Clark, well known in sporting circles, particularly among followers of horse racing, died yesterday morning in his apartment in the Hotel Brevoort, Fifth Avenue and Eighth Street, at the age of 66, after a month's illness. He left a sister, Mrs. James H. Huntoon of Paterson, N. J. Services will be held at 11 tomorrow morning in the Stephen Merritt chapel at 223 Eighth Avenue, near Twenty-first Street. Mr. Clark compiled the past performance charts for Daily Running Horse. He formerly had mining interests in the West and was engaged ir various sporting enterprises in Colorado, Texas and California. He was a native of Keokuk, Iowa.

Harold Blake Wilson.

Harold Blake Wilson of 4,520 Broadway died Sunday night in the Post-Graduate Hospital after a lingering illness that was at least partially the result of a gas wound suffered overseas in the World War while serving as a First Lieutenant in the 314th Field Artillery. He was 30 years old. Since the war he had been in the New York National Guard and was commanding officer of Battery C of the 212th Artillery. His wife, Mildred Harris Wilson, survives. Services will be held at 8 tonight in the Funeral Church, Broadway and Sixty-sixth Street.

Homer Ellsworth Elderkin.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., April 12.—Homer Ellsworth Elderkin, who had been Postmaster of New Rochelle since January, 1925, and previously Assistant Postmaster for twenty-six years, died today at the New Rochelle Hospital following an appendicitis operation performed on last Friday.

He joined the local postoffice in 1898, after serving several years as Village Clerk before New Rochelle became a city.

Calvin F. Budd.

Special to The New York Times.

CONCORD N. H., April 12.—Funeral services for Calvin F. Budd, 68, former textile manufacturer, who died Saturday night, will be held tomorrow afternoon. Mr. Budd for years operated mills in New Jersey and in Woburn, Mass. About eighteen months ago he came here to live. He was born in Elizabeth, N. J., in 1857.

Mrs. Margaret Latshaw, 102, Dies.

PITTSBURGH, April 12 (AP).—Mrs. Margaret Ann Latshaw, aged 102 years and believed to have been the oldest woman in Pittsburgh, is dead. Mrs. Latshaw, who had been publicly honored on her last three birthdays, in a recent interview expressed herself as amused at those who "viewed with alarm" the modern tendencies. Her husband died thirty years ago. Five children survive.

Aged Couple Die Few Hours Apart.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., April 12 (AP).—James Arnett and his wife died at their home in Slocumville within a few hours of each other yesterday. They were born on the same day in County Down, Ireland, 84 years ago. Sweethearts from childhood, they had been married forty-eight years. They will be buried in a double grave tomorrow.

Iowa Man Dies in Berlin.

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BERLIN, April 12.—Alexander Lember of Bay City, Iowa, died this morning in Umber's Hospital from injuries received in a collision last Friday, between an automobile in which he was riding and a street car. Arrangements have been made to ship the body home on the steamship Arabic.

Walter J. Parrott.

ITHACA, N. Y., April 12 (AP).—Walter J. Parrott, 72, prominent for more than half a century in the business and fraternal life of this city, died here today at the Odd Fellows State Home. Mr. Parrott was widely known among sportsmen of the Finger Lakes region, particularly through his record of having camped each Summer for fifty-four consecutive years at Utts Point, on the east shore of Cayuga Lake.

William B. Green.

Services will be held at 8 this evening in the funeral chapel at 535 Atlantic Avenue, Brooklyn, for William B. Green, who died Saturday in the Masonic Home Hospital at Utica, N. Y. He was born seventy-five years ago in Brooklyn and for thirty-five years, before illness forced his retirement, he was on the editorial staff of The Brooklyn Eagle.

Manager of Henry Ford's Mines Dies.

Special to The New York Times.

CINCINNATI, April 12.—Abner Lunsford, 52, of Stone, Ky., General Manager of coal mines for the Henry Ford Companies, died yesterday at the Good Samaritan Hospital here after an operation for appendicitis.

Miss E. Josephine Clark.

Special to The New York Times.

ALBION, Mich., April 12.—Miss E. Josephine Clark, aged 79 years, for thirty-eight years a teacher, twenty-four of which were spent as a member of the Albion College Faculty, died this afternoon. Miss Clark came to Albion in 1852.

City College's Show on April 30.

The Dramatic Society of the College of the City of New York will stage its annual 'varsity show at the Hotel Plaza on the night of April 30. It will offer two plays—Shaw's "Man of Destiny" and "The Hero of Santa Maria."

An Acknowledgment.

THE NEW YORK TIMES acknowledges receipt of a contribution of $5 from Mrs. H. Gettner for Mrs. Susie Fiss of 62 Stanton Street. This money has been forwarded to Mrs Fiss.

ADMIRAL MERTEN OF GERMANY DEAD

Directed Artillery Operations for Turks in the Dardanelles Campaign.

WAR ENDED RETIREMENT

Hurried to Constantinople at the Outbreak of Conflict—"Naval Adviser" to Sultan.

BERLIN, April 12 (AP).—Rear Admiral Merten Pasha, who directed the artillery operations for the Turks during the Dardanelles campaign in the World War, is dead. He entered the Germany navy in 1875.

Although officially he was "naval adviser" to the Sultan during the allied attack on the Dardanelles, Admiral Merten was the real commanding officer of the defenders. Like Hindenburg, he was a retired officer at the outbreak of the World War, living quietly with his wife in Berlin. Within a few days he was on his way to Constantinople and his wife had become a Red Cross nurse in Berlin.

Admiral Merten was a West Prussian, 69 years old. He entered the navy at 18 after a rigorous schooling at the gymnasium of Koenigsberg. Although lacking court influence, being of the middle class, he advanced rapidly and early received his own ship, the Albatross, used for naval engineering in the North Sea.

In his thirty-seven years of service before his first retirement he had spent three years in Chinese waters and in German New Guinea as commander of the Moewe, which afterwards became famous as a World War raider. He later advanced to the post of resident commander of Cuxhaven, at Heligoland, and at Bremerhaven. In 1904, while on the Prince Frederich Karl, he escorted the imperial yacht, Hohenzollern, when it carried the Emperor on a visit to the King and Queen of Italy. Before the close of this earlier period of his career he was commander of the Navy Yard at Kiel and inspector general at Wilhelmshaven.

ROYAL DESCENDANT DIES, 95

Louis XV an Ancester of Miss E. M. Reche of Rochester.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 12 (AP).—Miss Eugenie M. Reche, descendant of King Louis XV of France and for ninety-two years a resident of Rochester, died today, aged 95. She leaves a sister, Miss Helen Louise Reche. She was born in Quebec, Canada. Her father, Vital Reche, was born in Nicolet, Canada, in 1794.

Members of the Rochambeau and Lafayette families were among her correspondents up to the last. When the Rochambeau monument in Washington was unveiled and a member of the Rochambeau family came from France as a guest of the United States Government, he paid a visit to Miss Reche.

Harry Ashford, Actor.

Harry Ashford, an English actor well known here, died on Sunday at his home, 15 Fifteenth Street, Whitestone, Long Island. Death was caused by cancer.

Mr. Ashford, who was sixty-six years of age, had been identified for thirty-two years with Cyril Maude's companies, and made his last New York appearance two years ago as the clergyman in "Aren't We All?" He was rehearsing with "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney" when illness compelled him to retire.

Elmer E Harris.

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 11 (AP).—Elmer E. Harris, President of the oil company bearing his name, and well known for his interest in public affairs, died here yesterday. He was a member of the Terminal and Grade Crossing Commission here.

Mr. Harris was 64 years old. He was born at Huntington, N. Y.

Henry Miller's Funeral Today.

Funeral services for Henry Miller, actor and manager, will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at the Church of the Transfiguration, 1 East Twenty-ninth Street. The officiating clergyman will be the rector, the Rev. Dr. Randolph Ray, who is Vice President of the Episcopal Actors' Guild, which has its national headquarters at the church. Mr. Miller was a member of the Council of the Guild. To the list of honorary pallbearers already published the name of Walter Hampden has been added.

Dr. Louis W. Grossmann.

Dr. Louis W. Grossmann of 1,800 Seventh Avenue died yesterday at his residence after a brief illness. He left a widow, a son, a daughter and a sister. Services will be held at 2 tomorrow afternoon in the funeral chapel at 223 Lenox Avenue. Dr. Grossmann was a member of the County, Harlem and Eastern Medical Societies, the Physicians Square Club, Beth David Clinical Society, Grand Street Boys Association, Courland Lodge 885, F. and A. M., and other organizations.

Amos Pettibone.

CHICAGO, April 12 (AP).—Amos Pettibone, Lieutenant Grand Sovereign of the Northern Jurisdiction of Scottish Rite Masons, died at his home here tonight. He was 83 years old.

Obituary Notes.

Mrs. MARIA M. LOCH, wife of the Rev. Dr. Jacob W. Loch, pastor of a German Evangelical Lutheran Church in Brooklyn for many years, died on Sunday at her home, 750 Ocean Avenue, Brooklyn, in her sixty-seventh year.

HENARIE M. HUIE, publisher of Town Talk of Alexandria, La., died there yesterday, aged 54.

Dr. JOSEPH BLOSSER, 81, manufacturer and religious worker, died yesterday in Atlanta, Ga.

WILLIAM GILES LILLARD, Confederate veteran, who was the youngest living soldier of the South at last year's reunion, died yesterday at Nashville, Tenn., aged 77.

JOHN ORNE, oldest man in Marblehead, Mass., died at his home there yesterday, aged 94. He was a descendant of Colonel Azor Orne of the Revolution.

Miss ALMIRA BUNKER TUBBY, who died yesterday at her home in Greenwich, Conn., aged 67, was a sister of William B. Tubby, an architect in this city.

WILLIAM G. HUDSON, who died yesterday at Aiken, S. C., after an illness of several months, was a resident of Brooklyn. A sister and aunt survive.

HENRY WHITE, millinery buyer, died yesterday of heart disease at his residence, 434 West 120th Street.

FREDERICK ELLSWORTH, a farmer at Saratoga, N. Y., died yesterday in St. Luke's Hospital, aged 55.

ISAAC LEVINE, 68, of Hartford, Conn., a manufacturer of household goods, died Sunday night in the Park View Hotel.

Miss ELIZABETH G. PRESSEY, a nurse in the Misericordia Hospital, died there Sunday night of influenza, aged 23. Her father is Edward P. Pressey of 1,222 Union Street, Schenectady, N. Y.

JULIUS MALTBY, 69, Secretary of the Waterbury (Conn.) Buckle Company, died in Waterbury yesterday.

E. C. MAUBORGNE BURIED.

Associates on The Times, Which He Served 51 Years, at Funeral.

A solemn high requiem mass was celebrated yesterday morning for Eugene C. Mauborgne at Our Lady of Sorrows Roman Catholic Church, Alburtis and Polk Avenues, Corona, Queens. The Rev. John W. Lee, curate of the church, was celebrant; the Rev. Edward J. Carey of the same church, deacon, and the Rev. John O'Brien of St. Joseph's Church, Attleboro, Mass., subdeacon. Mrs. Mary Motley, choir leader and organist, rendered "Ave Maria" and "Thy Will Be Done."

A delegation from THE NEW YORK TIMES, with which Mr. Mauborgne had been connected for fifty-one years up to his death last Thursday at his home, 3,460 107th Street, Corona, attended the services. It included Charles A. Flanagan, circulation manager; Henry Loewenthal, business editor; Thomas Leahy, Phil J. Lemieux of the circulation department, William O'Shea of the cashier's department and Max Greenbaum and David Cochran of the mail room.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery.

Born.

BAKER—Mr. and Mrs. William Reginald Baker Jr., 103 East 55th St., a son, Sunday, April 11, at Miss Lippincott's Sanitarium. Mrs. Baker was Miss Ruth Kinnicutt of Cleveland.

NICOLETTI—Mr. and Mrs. August Nicoletti of 67 Lefferts Av., Brooklyn, announce the birth of a son, Frank, on Sunday, April 11, at home.

Engaged.

GREENBLATT—NEUMANN—Laura, daughter of Samuel Neumann, 1,454 47th St., Brooklyn, engaged to Mr. Sam Greenblatt of firm of Hilliott-Greenblatt, C. P. A., Woolworth Building, N. Y. City.

Died.

ALLEN—Frederick B., on April 12, at his residence, 66 Hillside Av., Tenafly, N. J., age 71, beloved husband of Georgina J., father of Donald A. Allen. Requiem high mass 10:30 A. M. Wednesday, Our Lady of Mount Carmel, Tenafly, N. J. Interment private. Train leaves Jersey City 10 A. M.

ARON—Sadie, formerly of 1,568 Broadway, wife of Mark Aron, passed away at S A. M., April 12, at Mount Sinai Hospital, New York City. Funeral services will be held at her late home, Freeport, L. I., Wednesday, April 14, at 2 P. M. Boston papers please copy.

ARPE—On Sunday, April 11, 1926, Hermann Arpe, in the seventy-second year of his age. Funeral services at his late residence, 244 Clinton St., Brooklyn, on Tuesday, April 13, at 2 P. M.

BARCLAY—Entered into life eternal on Saturday, April 10, 1926, Elizabeth, daughter of the late George C. and Mary A. Barclay. Services at her residence, 920 5th Av., New York City, on Tuesday, April 13, at 2:30 P. M. Interment private.

BEHYMER—On Saturday, April 10, 1926, Lillian (nee De Garmo), beloved wife of the late Lorian Behymer, at 457 1st Av., Long Island City, N. Y. Relatives and friends are invited to attend services at the Hallett Chapel, 31-17 Astoria Av., Long Island City, on Tuesday afternoon, April 13, at 3:30 o'clock. Interment Thursday, April 15, 1926, at Amelia, Ohio. Cincinnati papers please copy.

BEVAN—On Sunday, April 11, 1926, Josephine I., daughter of the late John and Elizabeth Luff Bevan. Funeral services at her residence, 370 Adelphi St., Brooklyn, on Tuesday, April 13, at 8 P. M.

BOHLMAN—Margarethe, at her residence, 321 East 53d St., on Sunday, April 11, in her eighty-fourth year. Funeral services at her late residence on Tuesday evening, April 13, at 8 o'clock. Interment Wednesday morning, 10:30.

BOTHAMLEY—George, suddenly, Saturday, April 10, 1926. Funeral from residence at 801 Ocean Av., Brooklyn, Tuesday, April 13, 1926, 1:30 P. M.

BREININGAN—Catherine Randall, suddenly, on Saturday, April 10, 1926, at her residence, 150 East 35th St., New York City, beloved wife of Alexander Walton Breningan and daughter of Mary E. Randall. Funeral services at the Campbell Funeral Church, Broadway at 66th St., Tuesday, April 13, at 2 P. M. Philadelphia papers please copy.

BURRELL—George Thorne, on April 11, 1926, husband of the late Emma Burrell. Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 424 East 51st, Wednesday, April 14, at 2 P. M. Interment Woodlawn.

CLAFTER—Monday, April 12, Sadie Clafter, beloved wife of Michael J. Clafter, mother of Estelle. Funeral services 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, at her late residence, 1,526 Webster Av., Bronx. No flowers.

CLARK—April 12, 1926, Horace V. Clark, brother of Mrs. James H. Huntoon of Paterson, N. J. Funeral services Stephen Merritt chapel, 8th Av., near 23st, Wednesday morning, 11 o'clock. St. Louis (Mo.) and El Paso (Texas) papers please copy.

COGAN—At Charleston, West Virginia, on April 11, 1926, Grace Anita Thomas Cogan, age 16 years, beloved daughter of Henry M and Alice Thomas Cogan. Services at Fer Herbst Sons' Funeral Parlors, 83 Hancock Place, corner South Portland Av., Brooklyn, Tuesday, April 13, at 3 P. M. Interment private.

CONKLIN—At Lynbrook L. I., April 11, 1926, Mary E. Conklin, in her eighty-eighth year. Funeral private.

COVERLY—On April 10, 1926, at Riverside, Ill., Catherine M., wife of the late Douglas Coverly and mother of Douglas and Roger Coverly and Mrs. R. M. Fockett. Burial in Brooklyn.

CSARZAR—Frank, on Monday, April 12, 1926, beloved husband of Catharine and son of Kalman, brother of Theresa, Albert, Julius, Arthur and Bertha. Masonic and Odd Fellow services Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at Jacob Herrlich's Sons' Memorial Chapel, 332 East 86th St. Interment private.

ECKRICH—Max, Campbell Funeral Church, Broadway-66th St., Tuesday, 11 A. M.

FEIBER—After a long illness, in her thirty-third year, Minnie, daughter of the late Isaac L. and Rhea Felber, sister of Harry H., and Henry Silas, at her residence, 3,495 Broadway. Funeral services at the Universal Funeral Chapel, 507 Lexington Av., on Tuesday, at 11 A. M. Interment Mount Nebon Cemetery.

FEIGENBAUM—John, beloved husband of Katie and devoted father of Ralph, brother of Bertha, Sadie, Ruben, Albert and the late Nathan Feigenbaum. Funeral Wednesday, April 14, at 2 P. M., from Reich's Parlors, 247 Lenox Av.

FEIGENBAUM—John, Members of the Democratic County Committee and the Oscola Club, Fifteenth Assembly District, are requested to attend the funeral services of our late member, at Reich's Funeral Parlors, 247 Lenox Av., on Wednesday, April 14, at 2 P. M.

FRANK L. BRIARLY,
MARY E. O'CONNELL,
Executive Members.

FRANK—Abraham, beloved husband of Hattie, devoted father of Sadie, Murray, Rose and Charles. Funeral services at his late residence, 789 Fairmount Place, Bronx, Tuesday, April 13, at 1 P. M. Interment at Mount Carmel Cemetery, Cypress Hills.

FRANK—On Sunday, April 11, 1926, Louisa Frank, beloved sister of Louis, Amelia and Henry Frank. Services at the residence, 278 Vanderbilt Av., Brooklyn, Tuesday, 8 P. M. Interment at convenience of family.

FUNKE—Mary M (nee Schilp), beloved wife of Joseph A. Funke and devoted mother of Agnes, Francis, Anita, Marion and Joseph Jr. Funeral Wednesday, April 14, 9:30 A. M., from her late residence, 1,488 East 15th St., Brooklyn; thence to St. Brendon's Roman Catholic Church where a solemn requiem mass will be offered for the repose of her soul.

GATES—Harry, on April 11, 1926, suddenly, husband of Annie (nee Jacobs) and father of Jerome, son of Julius Katz and Caroline Desbrock, beloved brother of Rose Selden, Anne Katz and Adeline Garsten. Funeral from Funeral Parlors, 500 State St., Brooklyn, Wednesday, April 14, at 10:30 A. M.

GERAERDTS—William, on the 11th inst., in the fifty-eighth year of his age. Funeral service at his late residence, 46 Mile Square Road, Bryn Manor Park, Yonkers, on Wednesday at 3:30.

GLENDENNING—Officers and members of New York Lodge, No. 1, B. P. O. Elks: You are hereby summoned to attend funeral services of our order for Brother Robert M. Glendenning, at Delaney's Funeral Parlors, Greenwich Av. near 8th, Tuesday, April 13, at 8 P. M.

JOHN F. MARTIN, Exalted Ruler.
WM. T. PHILLIPS, Secretary.

GROSSMANN—Dr. Louis W., on April 12, after a short illness, at his residence, 1,800 7th Av., beloved husband of Fannie and devoted father of Daniel J. and Grace Jacobson and dear brother of Rebecca. Services at Meyers's Funeral Parlor, 228 Lenox Av., on Wednesday, April 14, at 2 P. M. The following societies are invited to attend: Beth David Clinical Society, County Medical Society, Harlem Medical Society, Eastern Medical Society, the Physicians' Square Club, Courland Lodge, 885, F. and A. M.; Thirty-second Degree Scottish Rite; Mecca Temple, Grand Street Boys, New York B. P. O. Elks, Lodge 1; Lincoln Camp, 10224, M. W. of A.; United Ladies' Aid Society, Arcturus Chapter, O. E. S., 61.

Died.

GROSSMAN—The Attending Staff of the Beth David Hospital announces, with profound sorrow, the death of Dr. L. W. Grossman, a beloved colleague, a member of the Attending Staff and President of the Clinical Society of the hospital, and extends its deep sympathy to the family of the deceased. Members of the Attending Staff are requested to attend the funeral, at Meyer's Funeral Parlors, 228 Lenox Av., Wednesday, April 14, 1926, 2 P. M.

G. A. FRIEDMAN, M. D.,
President Medical Board.
JACOB SOBEL, M. D.,
Secretary Medical Board.
MURRAY H. LEVINE, M. D.,
Secretary Clinical Society.

GROSSMAN—The Board of Trustees of the Beth David Hospital expresses its deep sorrow at the death of Dr. L. W. Grossman, for many years a member of the Attending Staff of the hospital, and extends to the family of the deceased its heartfelt sympathy. Members are requested to attend the funeral at Meyers's Funeral Parlors, 228 Lenox Av., Wednesday, April 14, 1926, 2 P. M.

CHARLES GREENBERG, President.
MORRIS LANG, Secretary.

GROSSMAN—Members of the United Ladies' Aid Society are respectfully requested to attend the funeral of Dr. Louis Grossman, husband of our member, Fanny Grossman, on Wednesday, April 14, 2 o'clock, from Meyers's Funeral Parlors, 228 Lenox Av.

LOTTIE ZUKOR, President.
LAURA KLEINMANN, Fin. Secretary.

GROSSMAN—Louis W. Brethren of Courland Lodge No. 885, F. and A. M., are urgently requested to attend Masonic funeral services for our late brother, Dr. Louis W. Grossman, Wednesday, April 14, 1926, 2 P. M., at Meyers's Funeral Parlors, 228 Lenox Av.

IRVING A. KASS, Master.
M. H. LOWENBERG, Secretary.

GROSSMAN—The Ladies' League of the Beth David Hospital announces, with profound regret, the death of Dr. L. W. Grossman, the husband of one of its members, and extends to the wife and children its sincere sympathy.

Mrs. J. GREENBERG, President.
Mrs. H. ELLISON, Secretary.

GLOECKNER—On April 12, 1926, Louise M., wife of the late Ludwig G. Gloeckner, aged 73 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services at Irvins D. Applegate Funeral Parlors, 223 Washington St., Hoboken, on Wednesday, April 14, 1926, at 10 A. M. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

HILLIARD—At Limoges, France, on March 15, 1926, John G. Hilliard, beloved husband of Eleanor L. Hilliard. Services at the Fairchild Chapel, 36 Lefferts Place, near Grand Av., Brooklyn, on Thursday, April 15, at 3 P. M.

HOTCHKISS—Dr. Lucius Wales, on Sunday, April 11, at his home, 2,040 Samarkand Drive, Santa Barbara, Cal.

HOWARD-MARTIN—Sons of the Revolution in the State of New York: With regret announcement is made of the death on April 10, 1926, of Edmund Howard-Martin, a member of this society and formerly on its Membership Committee.

THOMAS DENNY, President.

HOWARD-MARTIN—Society of Colonial Wars in the State of New York: With deep regret announcement is made to the members of the society of the death on April 10, 1926, of their late associate, Edmund Howard-Martin, formerly a member of the council and Deputy Secretary General.

FREDERICK DWIGHT, Governor.

HOWARD-MARTIN—Military Order of Foreign Wars, New York Commandery: With deep regret announcement is made of the death April 10, 1926, of Edmund Howard-Martin, hereditary companion.

PAUL DEBEVOIS, Commander.

HYNDMAN—On Saturday morning, April 10, 1926, Frederic Nielson Hyndman, aged 42, at 253 Lexington Av. Funeral services Tuesday 2 P. M., at funeral parlors of George T. Dagg, 226 Huguenot St., New Rochelle.

JOHNSON—April 12, 1926, at her residence, 1,477 Flatbush Av., Brooklyn, Harriet W., widow of Milton H. Johnson. Funeral services at Catskill, N. Y.

KELLEY—On April 12, 1926, Emilie J. (nee La Bois), at her residence, 2,333 Loring Place, beloved wife of Howard J. Kelley. Funeral notice hereafter.

KNOPPING—Sarah, on April 11. Services at Alpert Brothers Chapel, 216 Lenox Av., today, 2 o'clock. Interment Riverside Cemetery, New Jersey.

LAMSON—Edward, son of the late Martha Lamson, at Larchmont, N. Y., on April 12, in his eighteenth year. Funeral private.

McCLELLAND—Lefferts A., April 12, 1926. Funeral service Wednesday, April 14, at 2 P. M., at his late residence, 78 McDonough St., Brooklyn. Interment private.

McCLELLAND—Lefferts A. Kane Lodge, No. 454, F. and A. M.: Brethren are notified that the funeral of our late brother, Lefferts A. McClelland, who died April 12, 1926, will be held from 78 McDonough St., Brooklyn, New York City, on Wednesday, April 14, at 2 P. M.

JOHN C. STEPHENSON, Master.
WILLIAM BRITTON STITT, Secretary.

MACDONALD—Cecelia A., youngest daughter of the late Charles P. MacDonald, of Peterborough, Ont., Canada, at Melrose, Mass., April 11, 1926.

MARSALIS—Suddenly on April 12, Elisabeth G., beloved mother of Thomas J. Marsalis. Funeral services at her late residence, 227 Riverside Drive, on Wednesday, April 14, at 10 A. M. Interment private.

MEYERS—Herman, suddenly, April 12, 1926, in the 78th year of his age, beloved husband of Mary Meyers. Funeral services Thursday, April 16, 10 A. M., at St. Barnabas's Chapel, 306 Mulberry St.

MILLER—Henry, beloved husband of Bijou Heron Strapel and father of Gilbert Miller, Henry Miller Jr. and Anne Miller McCoy, on Friday evening, April 9, 1926, in the sixty-seventh year of his life. The body will lie in state after 7 o'clock Sunday evening, April 11, in the mortuary chapel at the Church of the Transfiguration, 1 East 29th St. Funeral services will take place there at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning, April 13.

MILLER—Jack, Merit Lodge, No. 519, Knights of Pythias, sorrowfully announce the untimely death of their beloved brother, Jack Miller, on April 11, 1926, and extend heartfelt sympathy to his grieving family.

JACK MOSKOWITZ, C. C.
H. RABINOWITZ, K. R. S.

MOLL—On Sunday, April 11, Charles Moll, beloved husband of Lena Moll (nee Hartmann), in his sixty-first year. Funeral from his late residence, 202 Harmon St., Brooklyn, on Wednesday, April 14, at 2 P. M.; thence to St. Mark's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Bushwick Av., corner Jefferson St. He was a member of Cornerstone Council, No. 3, Junior O. U. A. M.; Dakota Tribe, No. 311, I. O. R. M.; Montauk Haymaker and Hammonia Benevolent Society. Interment will be at Greenwood Cemetery.

MOODY—John Edmund, age 25, son of John and Anna Moody, suddenly at Messina, Sicily, April 10, 1926. Funeral in Paris, Monday, April 12.

MORRISEY—On Saturday, April 10, 1926, on board the S. S. Olympic, en route to New York, Nicholas Nell Morrisey, father of Madeline G. Smyrk and George S. Morrisey. Interment at Calvary Cemetery on Wednesday afternoon. Friends may call at the Fairchild Chapel, 96 Lefferts Place, near Grand Av., Brooklyn, on Wednesday, April 14, from 1 until 3:30 P. M.

MOSES—Aaron, beloved husband of the late Ida Moses, on April 11, in his eighty-second year, after a short illness. Funeral from his late residence, 128 East 96th St., Tuesday, April 13, 10:30 A. M. Interment at Machpelah Cemetery. Relatives, friends and members of Gad Lodge, No. 11, I. O. F. S. of L., Chevra Kadisha Talmud Thora and Humboldt Lodge, No. 512, F. and A. M., are invited. Kindly omit flowers.

MUELLER—At Hackensack, N. J., on Monday, April 12, Harriet C. Mueller, in her 84th year. Funeral services will be held at the family home, 274 Park St., on Wednesday at 2 P. M. Interment Hackensack Cemetery.

NATHAN—Rosa, widow of Martin, beloved mother of Sam, devoted aunt of Sara Reis. Funeral at State Street Chapel, 500 State St., Brooklyn, at 11 o'clock Wednesday, April 14, 1926.

NATHAN—Rosa Bathia, No. 10, U. O. T. S.: Sisters are requested to attend the funeral services of Sister Rosa Nathan on Wednesday, April 14, at 11 o'clock at State Street Temple, 500 State St., Brooklyn. DORA CINER, President.

NATHAN—Officers and members of Mendelssohn Benevolent Society are requested to attend the funeral services of Rosa Nathan, widow of Martin Nathan at the State Street Chapel, 500 State St., Brooklyn, on Wednesday, April 14, at 11 A. M.

EMANUEL STERN, President.
HENRY WALLACH, Secretary.

NOONAN—On April 12, Edward, beloved husband of the late Sarah Noonan (nee McGeaney). Funeral from his residence, 7,301 4th Av., (at 73d St.), Brooklyn, Wednesday, April 14, at 8:30 A. M.; thence to St. Joseph's Church, Washington Place and 6th Av., Manhattan, where a requiem mass will be celebrated at 9:30 A. M. Interment St. Raymond's.

NOONE—Roger L., formerly of Atlantic Highlands, N. J., on Sunday, April 11, at his residence, 369 51st St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Solemn requiem mass at St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, 9th Av. and 42d St., Brooklyn, on Wednesday, April 14, at 9 A. M. sharp. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Red Bank, N. J. Kindly omit flowers.

NULTY—On April 12, 1926, Jane Nulty, native of County Meath, Ireland. Funeral from her late residence, 400 East 32d St., on Wednesday at 10:30 A. M. Solemn requiem mass Church of St. Nicolas, Interment Calvary. Auto cortege. Kindly omit flowers.

PALMER—Mary Ella, daughter of the late Nicholas Fletcher Palmer and Sarah Parker Palmer, on Monday, April 12, 1926. Funeral service will be held at 11 o'clock on Wednesday morning, April 14, at her late residence, 7 East 81st St., New York City.

Died.

PEACOCK—At Montclair, N. J., on April 11, 1926, Herbert Newell, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Peacock, of 838 Highland Av., Upper Montclair, N. J. Services were held on Sunday afternoon, with interment at Mount Hebron Cemetery.

RONZONE—At Chappequa, N. Y., April 12, 1926, Mary Deniance Ronzone, in her seventy-ninth year. Funeral service at her late residence, Prospect Drive, Chappequa, on Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock. Interment Rosedale Cemetery, Orange, N. J., Thursday, April 15. East Orange papers please copy.

SCHWARTZ—Tillie (nee Meyhelmer), on Monday, April 12, beloved mother of Berdie Oppenheimer, Harry Schwartz, Irene Schoenberger. Funeral from her late residence, 95 Bay 21st St., Brooklyn, Wednesday, 10:30 A. M.

SCHWARZ—Harry E., beloved husband of Florence Seligman Schwarz and father of Irene and Louise and brother of the late Moe Schwarz, suddenly, on April 11. Funeral from Universal Chapel, 52d St. and Lexington Av., at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, April 14. Louisville papers please copy.

SCHWARZ—Harry E. Cremation Benevolent Society: Members are requested to attend funeral of Brother Harry E. Schwarz on Wednesday, April 14, 10 A. M., from Universal Chapel, 52d St. and Lexington Av.

MATTHEW M. EDELMAN, President.
CHARLES ROSENFELD, Secretary.

SERGE—On Sunday, April 11, Augusta, wife of the late Leopold and beloved mother of Mrs. Anna Koran, Theresa,

IN opening the new home of its Fifth Avenue Office in May, The Farmers' Loan and Trust Company feels gratified that it can now offer to its present and future patrons commodious facilities for their ever-growing calls upon its services.

This Company early foresaw the need of Mid-Town New York for convenient headquarters in Trust, Custodian and Safe Deposit matters, Commercial and Personal Banking.

Accordingly, in 1906, it established its Fifth Avenue Office, at Forty-first Street And this was the first up-town office of a downtown Trust Company.

In the light of twenty years' development which has transformed Fifth Avenue, Madison Avenue, Park Avenue and the streets crossing these great thoroughfares, the sure vision which located the Fifth Avenue Office at Forty-first Street seems almost prophetic.

The completion of this new building, and the opening of the doors of this new Fifth Avenue Office, will mark a new era of enlarged usefulness by The Farmers' Loan and Trust Company.

THE FARMERS' LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY

22 William Street

Fifth Avenue Office at Forty-first Street

Madison Avenue Office at Seventy-second Street

London
15 Cockspur Street

Paris
70 Rue des Petits Champs

Chartered in 1822
"For the Purpose of Accommodating the Citizens of the State"

IN THIS NEW FIFTH AVENUE OFFICE AT 41st STREET THE FARMERS' LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY WILL BE AT YOUR SERVICE EARLY IN MAY

THE NEW BUILDING

A MASSIVE structure of stone and brick, towering 23 stories, from Avenue to tower cornice. And below the street level are two stories more, for the Safe Deposit Department, and for the Company's vaults.

The ground plan of the building measures 105 feet on Fifth Avenue, and 140 feet on Forty-first Street—taking in not only the original site of the Fifth Avenue Office of this Company, but also adjoining sites on both streets.

THE FARMERS' LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY OFFICES

THE offices of the Company occupy the northern half of the ground and first floors of the building, with vaults on the two floors below the street level.

One enters either through the Main Corridor Entrance from Fifth Avenue, or through the Private Entrance on Forty-first Street.

The Main Banking Room has a distinguished and comfortable atmosphere. It is paneled in warm grey-tinted oak, with rich wrought iron grille work, and is furnished in walnut of 18th Century influence.

In every part it is designed to make the transaction of business pleasant and efficient.

THE OFFICERS IN CHARGE

IN the main Banking Room, separated from the Banking Floor by only a low railing, the officers have their desks, readily accessible to all who wish to consult them.

In its staff of 100 the Fifth Avenue Office has a personnel equipped by training and experience to render every sort of financial and fiduciary service.

It is, in effect, a thoroughly rounded out Banking and Trust organization, located in Mid-Town New York. Behind it, ready for its customers' needs, stands all the experience and resource of the entire Company.

THE TRUST DEPARTMENT

IN physical equipment, the Trust Department of the Fifth Avenue Office is new. In outlook, in initiative and vigor, it is as modern as the new building itself. In experience, ideals and standards, it is the most mature in the United States, probably in the world.

It goes back, not simply to the day twenty years ago when the office was first opened on Fifth Avenue, but to the time when this Company was chartered over a century ago.

THE SAFE DEPOSIT VAULT

ONE floor below the street level, is a Safe Deposit Vault, in which every appurtenance for comfort and convenience has been provided.

The vault itself embodies every modern feature of safety.

There is plenty of air—fresh and clean. The ventilation system changes the air completely every few minutes.

There are, besides the Coupon Booths, three large conference rooms accommodating from six to twelve persons.

In the vaults are boxes suitable in size for every customer, from the large safes at $500 a year down to the small boxes costing as little as $5.

THE BANKING DEPARTMENT

THE BANKING DEPARTMENT of the new Fifth Avenue Office is a complete bank, equipped for every banking function.

Alike in your Personal Checking Accounts and in the complexities of large-scale modern Commercial Banking—including the arrangement of Credit Accommodation—the men and the facilities are here for your service.

THE SPECIAL FACILITIES FOR LADIES

THE provision made for ladies at the Fifth Avenue Office is worthy of special note.

The Farmers' Loan and Trust Company enjoys the advice and cooperation of a Ladies' Advisory Committee. To their assistance, in no small measure, is due that consideration of the needs and desires of our Women Customers which characterizes the Fifth Avenue Office.

Here is an entire Department for Ladies alone. Officers and Tellers for them especially. A Writing Room, which for quiet elegance and completeness of appointments, is, we believe, unsurpassed.

* * *

And now—to all who have helped us make these new Fifth Avenue Offices what they are, our deep appreciation.

Starrett and Van Vleck
Architects of the Building

Rheinstein Construction Co.
For the Farmers' Loan Building

Peabody, Wilson & Brown
Architects for the Company

Marc Eidlitz & Son
Builder for the Company

TELLS PART IN SALE OF GARY TO ST. PAUL

S. F. Pryor Calls His Transfer of $150,000 Commission to Owenoke Co. "Queer."

SAYS IT WAS HIS OWN IDEA

Denies Rockefeller Aided in the Transaction or Knew He Was to Get Bonus.

CALLED ACTION 'ALTRUISTIC'

John D. Ryan, a Director, Says Road Bought $5,500,000 of Copper From Company He Headed.

Samuel F. Pryor, partner of Percy A. Rockefeller in the Owenoke Corporation, testified yesterday at the Interstate Commerce Commission's investigation of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Company's receivership that, "looking back" on his gift to the Owenoke Corporation of the $150,000 commission he received for selling the Gary line to the St. Paul, it seemed "queer." He insisted, however, that Mr. Rockefeller had played no part in the negotiations for the Gary and had known nothing of his intention to transfer his commission to the corporation's treasury as assets, one-third of which belong to Mr. Rockefeller.

The hearing, conducted before Commissioner Frederick I. Cox in the offices of the Port Authority, at 11 Broadway, brought out some of the most interesting testimony of the investigation, which has been under way in New York, St. Louis, Washington and Chicago since last November. In addition to Mr. Pryor, John D. Ryan, known as the "Copper King," and formerly a director of the St. Paul, was a witness and told about deals between power companies in which he was interested and the St. Paul.

Had Statement Approved.

As soon as he had been sworn Mr. Pryor asked permission to read a statement, after which he said he would willingly answer all questions. Walter L. Fisher, special counsel for the commission, obtained from the witness an admission that the statement had been approved "with just a few changes" by Mr. Rockefeller, Benjamin L. Winchell, who aided in the sale of the Gary and also received $150,000 commission; Frederick B. Adams, the third partner in the Owenoke Corporation, and a lawyer.

In the statement submitted for the records by Mr. Pryor, who is also Chairman of the Finance Committee of the Remington Arms Company, he said:

"Some time in June, 1920, when I was visiting my old home in St. Louis, Mr. McMillan, who was Chairman of the St. Louis Union Trust Company, told me of their interest in the Chicago, Milwaukee & Gary Railway and the desirability of closing their syndicate by the sale of the securities of the railroad. He asked me to undertake the sale and suggested that he pay me a commission if I succeeded. I told him I would be glad to do what I could without any thought of a commission.

"I had the desire to help my former business associates, and my experience of seventeen years in railroad work, which had given me a very extensive acquaintance among railroad men, qualified me to handle the negotiation and made me feel hopeful of success.

Asked Rockefeller About Deal.

"On my return to New York from St. Louis I asked Mr. Rockefeller if the acquisition of the Gary Railroad had ever been considered by the St. Paul and whether he thought the St. Paul would be interested in buying the property at that time. He said he had understood the Gary road had been for sale for a number of years, and he doubted whether the St. Paul would want to buy it.

"I told Mr. Rockefeller that I intended to take the matter up with H. E. Byram, President of the St. Paul. I said nothing to him at that time or afterward about the possibility of a commission being paid to me in connection with the transaction.

"My first step was to call on Mr. Smith, who was President of the New York Central Railroad. I asked him if the Gary was of any interest to his line. He said the matter had been given and was still under consideration, and that it had been brought to his attention by Mr. Winchell, who was then Vice President of the Pierce Oil Corporation. This was a surprise to me, as I had not been told that any one else was endeavoring to negotiate a sale of the Gary.

Agreed to Split Commission.

"Upon consultation with Mr. Winchell, who was a lifelong friend of mine, I learned that he had been working on the matter for several years. We discussed the whole thing and finally decided that we would work jointly on it. Mr. Winchell informed me that he had an arrangement with Mr. McMillan for a commission of 10 per cent. on the sale price, and we agreed that if there was any commission it would be split between us equally.

"On Oct. 31, 1921, I was suddenly called to St. Louis by the serious illness of my brother. My recollection is that just before leaving I hurriedly directed my office to forward to Mr. Byram a letter or a telegram, I do not now remember which, I had received either from Mr. McMillan or Mr. Winchell, and told Mr. Rockefeller that my office would hand him a letter addressed to Mr. Byram, as I had heard that Mr. Byram was expected in New York the next day, but that if this was not a fact to please forward the letter to Chicago.

"The sale of the Gary to the St. Paul was not concluded and did not become effective until January, 1922.

"I was President of the Owenoke Corporation, a small investment company in which Mr. Rockefeller, Mr. Adams and myself held equal amounts of the common stock. Mr. Rockefeller having supplied the larger portion of the capital in the form of preferred stock and notes. Mr. Adams had been devoting practically all his time to the affairs of the corporation. Mr. Rockefeller, besides furnishing most of the capital, had helped it in other ways.

Gave Bonds to Owenoke.

"Owing to the heavy work required of me in connection with the Remington Arms Company, I had been able to do little or nothing toward holding up my end for upward of a year and a half. I therefore concluded, as my own personal decision and without consultation with either Mr. Rockefeller or Mr. Adams, to turn in to the corporation any profits which might grow out of my efforts to sell the Gary.

"In accordance with my decision I delivered to the corporation the $150,000 of Gary bonds when they were received by me in April, 1922. I did not inform Mr. Adams of my intention to do this until some date which I cannot now definitely fix, but which was between Jan. 1, 1922,

"Isn't it a fact," asked Mr. Fisher, "that you turned these bonds over to the Owenoke Corporation because Mr. Rockefeller helped you to put through the sale of the Gary line to the St. Paul?"

"No, it is not," replied the witness.

Called It "Altruistic."

In admitting that it now seemed to him a "queer" thing to have done, Mr. Pryor brought out also that Mr. Rockefeller had not raised a question relative to the possible "inexpediency" of turning the bonds of the Gary over to the Owenoke. He said he saw now that it was a mistake. In answer to a question about what Mr. Rockefeller had said when he turned in the bonds Mr. Pryor replied:

"He said he thought it was rather altruistic on my part."

He admitted that at no time during his efforts to dispose of the Gary had any railroad company other than the St. Paul offered him a dollar for it. He explained that he had first offered it to Mr. Byram at $5,700,000 and that Mr. Byram had said he would not consider it at any price until the gap in the Gary had been built up so that it could be used by the St. Paul as a belt line. Mr. Byram figured it would cost $2,700,000 to bridge and track this gap, and had finally consented to pay $3,000,000 for the railroad, or $2,700,000 less than the asking price.

Mr. Pryor was on the stand when the hearing was adjourned until this morning and will be the first witness today.

Mr. Ryan testified that while he was a director of the St. Paul, and at the same time Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Anaconda Copper Company, the St. Paul had purchased from the Anaconda $5,500,000 worth of copper. The metal was bought through the United Metals Company, selling agency for the Anaconda. Mr. Rockefeller, a director of United Metals, testified last week that the St. Paul's purchases from the Anaconda had been comparatively small.

Favored St. Paul Electrification.

Mr. Ryan, a director of the Montana Power Company and the Great Falls Power Company, said he had favored electrification of the St. Paul's Puget Sound extension, which is said to have cost around $200,000,000, but added that, while he admittedly favored it as good business for his power interests, he considered it a splendid thing for the development of the St. Paul. Some security holders have charged that this electrification was one of the chief causes of the road's financial collapse.

Explaining that the St. Paul pays for about 20 per cent. more power than its maximum requirement, he said that the arrangement was really good for the railroad because it saved through the operation of longer trains and heavier loads. He declared the St. Paul was getting the lowest price in power ever procured by an individual or organization.

Mr. Ryan, in answer to a question by Mr. Fisher, pointed out that, as President of the Montana Power Company and a director of the Anaconda Copper Company, the Brooklyn Edison Company and the Consolidated Gas Company, which owns the New York Edison Company, he was responsible for the expenditure of more money for producing electrical power than any other man on earth, with the possible exception of Samuel Insull, head of the Commonwealth Edison Company of Chicago.

Chairman Cox announced that the hearings would end at 1 P. M. Wednesday for one week, during which Mr. Fisher will be in Springfield, Ill.

CHICAGO, April 12 (AP).—Receivers for the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad neared completion today, of their effort to prove in Federal Court that the road's officers acted wisely in the purchase of the Chicago, Terre Haute & South Eastern and the Chicago, Milwaukee & Gary railways.

Three witnesses were on the stand, and all testified that the purchase of the two subsidiaries was a profitable investment. The receivers aim to establish the wisdom of the purchase in order to gain the Court's permission for payment of $400,000 in interest on bonds of the subsidiaries. Junior bondholders of the St. Paul system oppose the payment of interest on the bonds and contend that purchase of the minor lines was unwise and fraudulent.

SUBWAY TRAINS COLLIDE.

Woman Injured in Crash on the Jerome Avenue Line.

One woman was seriously injured and several other passengers bruised and shaken in a rear-end collision between two Interborough trains near the Bedford Park Boulevard station of the Jerome Avenue Branch of the east side subway. Confusion in signals caused the accident, according to information obtained by District Attorney John E. McGeehan of the Bronx.

The woman hurt was Mrs. Marie Ekert, 56 years old, of 146 West Sixty-eighth Street. She was taken to the Jewish Memorial Hospital, where Dr. Zeidzahler said she was badly bruised and had possibly received internal injuries.

The accident took place just south of the station, on the southbound tracks. The second train, in charge of John Donahue, motorman, had just left the station and was proceeding slowly when it crashed into the rear of a train ahead. Several passengers were thrown from their seats and most of the windows in two cars were broken. Traffic southbound was tied up forty minutes.

Wrecking of Old Astor House Held Up by Ancient Cisterns

The days of old New York when responsibility for the city's water supply rested more on the shoulders of the weather man than on those of the city fathers were recalled yesterday in connection with demolition of the old Astor House at Broadway and Barclay Street.

Workmen taking down the famous old structure came across two cement cisterns of 40,000-gallon capacity each. It was found that they were so placed as to catch and conserve all the rain that fell on the building, in that manner assuring water to guests except in time of drought. Work with steam shovels was held up until the cisterns were cut up with drills.

STEINBERG CLEARED OF PERJURY IN TAX

Circuit Court, Freeing Alleged Bootlegger, Holds Income Levy Is Outside the Perjury Law.

FINDS RUM PROFIT TAXABLE

Says Bench Can't Consider "Morals" —Calls Definition of Intoxicants by Congress "Admitted Falsehood."

Charles J. Steinberg, convicted by a jury before Federal Judge John C. Knox on charges of perjury and making a false income tax return in failing to report $760,635 in profits from bootlegging, was freed yesterday by the action of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in setting aside the conviction. Steinberg, who was in the drug and chemical business and an alleged bootlegger on a large scale, had been sentenced to serve five years in Atlanta Penitentiary and fined $10,000.

Circuit Court Judges Charles M. Hough, Martin M. Manton and Learned Hand were unanimous in the opinion that the perjury charge could not be sustained because the general Federal perjury law did not apply to fraudulent income tax returns on earnings from illegal activities. On the chief feature, from a prohibition standpoint, Judges Hough and Hand held that bootlegging profits were subject to income tax. Judge Manton disagreed and filed a separate opinion on this count.

In the majority opinion on this point, written by Judge Hough, he says that the definition of intoxicating liquor given by Congress (one-half of 1 per cent.) is an "admitted falsehood." It is brought out in the opinion that a book, purporting to contain a list of Steinberg's patrons, was illegally introduced in evidence because it had been found behind Steinberg's desk and was therefore not connected with evidence against him.

The Court's View.

More than twenty defendants have been convicted in various parts of the country for failure to declare bootleg profits as part of their incomes. "Mannie" Kessler is among these. In the opinion Judge Hough declares:

"That the winnings of a professional gambler, the loot of a burglar, the bribes of a dishonest official, the wages of a prostitute or the profits of any criminal commerce should not be regarded as income, but should for reasons of public policy be regarded as beneath the contempt of the law, is a proposition not without attraction.

"If they constitute income within the meaning of the law it must follow that in the language of Sec. 214 of the act, the 'net' or taxable portion thereof must be reached by deducting 'all the ordinary and necessary expenses paid or incurred during the taxable year in carrying on any trade or business'; wherefore whoever for profit maintains a saloon, brothel or 'fence' would have good right to claim as lawful deductions those bribes for 'protection' which are a notorious part of the profitable exercise of such vocations. The moral degradation arising from endeavor by law to collect a necessarily lawful sum out of occupations by equal necessity unlawful, corrupting and immoral, may well give one pause.

Morals Ruled Out.

"But these considerations of civic morals, however potent they should be in the Legislature or with prosecuting officers who are required to choose and not abuse their weapons against crime, the courts are bound to administer the law as it is found, regardless of considerations of morals, policy or taste suitable for the legislative or executive branches. Our duty and our only power is to ascertain what the Legislature means by what is has said, and then enforce what was said.

"* * * Of the all sufficient instance at present is the phrase 'intoxicating liquors'; * * * If Congress can lawfully make and enforce a definition which is an admitted falsehood, as it now does, it can assuredly extend the meaning of the word 'income' to cover items beyond the definitions of any dictionary.

"On the face of this statute, which in defining 'gross income' extends the phrase to cover 'gains and profits' as contradistinguished from income, we have no doubt that Congress meant to levy a contribution upon every species of gain, no matter how immoral or vicious the method of acquiring the same right be."

In his separate opinion, holding that Congress does not intend to require a bootlegger to pay income tax upon his illicit profits, Judge Manton wrote:

"Criminal practices should always be punished and immunity should not be granted to the criminal in return for the Government obtaining a share of his profits in criminal operations through the medium of income tax payments. If the recipient of this kind of income is obliged to make known its amount and the source, when it is received in sufficient sums to be beyond the exempt minimum, he is compelled to state under oath information that he is not obliged to give if he chooses to exercise his right of protection of the Fifth Amendment."

United States Attorney Emory R. Buckner said the decision had a bearing upon many indictments pending in his office which had no reference to prohibition law violations, and also might affect other defendants who had been convicted and were now serving sentences. He declared the question of an appeal from the decision would have to be decided by the Solicitor General.

Asked if Steinberg would be retried, Mr. Buckner said the case would be studied to see if there were sufficient evidence without the book that figured in the reversal, which, he added, had actually been taken from Steinberg's bookcase, and constituted strong evidence against him.

MAHLSTEDT SUIT TO END.

Separation Agreement Will Be Made Out of Court, Lawyer Says.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., April 12.—Mrs. Stella Mahlstedt of Mamaroneck has consented to withdraw her separation suit against John F. Mahlstedt, wealthy lumber merchant and official of the Mahlstedt-Steen Securities Corporation, and that the couple will enter into a separation agreement outside of court, it was learned here today.

According to Humphrey J. Lynch, counsel for Mr. Mahlstedt, there will be no financial settlement of any kind on Mrs. Mahlstedt. Supreme Court Justice Arthur S. Tompkins recently refused to grant her temporary alimony, but allowed counsel fees totaling $800.

Mrs. Mahlstedt charged abandonment and cruelty, saying that her husband left her last February and had struck her on three occasions.

Mr. Mahlstedt denied the cruelty charge, but said that he was driven from home by his wife's habitual drunkenness.

Mr. Lynch denied that there was any possibility of a reconciliation.

Two Nations Refuse to Certify the Death Of Man Whose Body Falls Astride Border

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, April 12.—Because Erich Muller of Berlin had the misfortune to drop dead on the German-Czechoslovakia border, with his head in the latter and his feet in the former country, his friends and relatives were unable to carry out his wishes to be cremated until after forty-one days.

Neither country was willing to fill out a death certificate unless it was sure he was dead completely, which they said they were unable to do unless they possessed the entire body.

Death occurred on March 2 of heart disease and Muller was buried on the spot, because officials could find no covering instructions in their manuals. Czech officials said that since Muller was a German citizen and resident, and was found with the greater part of his anatomy on German soil, the German Government must issue the death certificate. Since Muller's head was not in Germany when the man died, German officials declined to issue a certificate. However, since all of Muller's other documents, which every German is required to have, were in order, permission to have the body cremated in Hirschberg was issued.

The entire affair is now being reviewed by the higher authorities, who express doubt as to the logic of this irregular, hasty action.

$89,000,000 IS VOTED FOR NAVAL AVIATION

House Passes Bill for Five-Year Program for Addition of a Thousand Planes.

FAVORS COMMERCIAL BILL

Would Provide Assistant Secretary to Foster and Regulate Air Activities.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Two bills designed to improve aviation, one of them involving an $89,000,000 program for the navy, the other creating an Assistant Secretary for Air in the Department of Commerce, and empowering that department to regulate commercial aircraft, were adopted by the House today—the naval bill by a vote of 297 to 39, and the commercial aviation measure by a vote of 225 to 80.

The naval bill, which goes to the Senate with the endorsement of the Administration, provides for a five-year building program and the addition of 1,000 airplanes by 1932. It provides for the construction of 235 planes at a cost of $12,285,000 in 1927. It directs that 245 shall be built in 1928, 269 in 1929, 290 in 1930 and 313 in 1931. It also authorizes an appropriation of $8,000,000 for the building of two dirigibles and $300,000 for the construction of an experimental metal-clad dirigible by the Michigan company of which Henry Ford is a stockholder.

According to the committee report accompanying this bill, the navy had on Nov. 1, 1925, 993 planes, of which 408 were serviceable and 398 obsolescent.

The commercial aviation bill, which already has passed the Senate, where it was sponsored by Senator Bingham of Connecticut, does not conflict with the activities of the army and the navy except that these services must conform to traffic rules devised by the Department of Commerce. It provides that commercial aviation shall be supervised by the Commerce Department under an Assistant Secretary. The jurisdiction now exercised by the Postmaster General in aviation would be transferred to the Department of Commerce.

The Secretary of Commerce is given broad powers with regard to registering aircraft, examination of pilots and inspection of equipment and prescribing traffic rules. He is charged with the duty of fostering aviation and gathering all possible data relating to the science. Provision is made for lighting airways and providing adequate traffic signals. There is a prohibition against a grant for exclusiveness of airways. Reasonable fees for inspection are authorized.

Foreign owned aircraft are prohibited from engaging in interstate commerce. Penalties are imposed for violation of any air regulations promulgated by the Secretary of Commerce.

In presenting the bill Representative Parker of New York, Chairman of the Interstate Commerce Committee, predicted that within twenty years aviation would prove to be an important factor in American commerce.

SAYS MAN EVOLVES FASTER THAN WOMAN

Dr. Schultz of Johns Hopkins Says Theory Does Not Imply Any Inferiority.

Special to The New York Times.

BALTIMORE, April 12.—Man is evolving physically much more rapidly than woman, according to Dr. Adolph H. Schultz, Associate Professor of Anthropology in the Johns Hopkins Medical School.

Dr. Schultz holds exactly the opposite ground from that maintained by the English anthropologist, Karl Pearson, that if there is any difference between the sexes so far as variations go, the advantage lies with the female.

Dr. Schultz declares that his discovery does not imply any inferiority on the part of woman. Just as a conservative party which sticks to the old is quite as important as a progressive party always making experiments, so, he says, the part played by woman in evolution is fully as important as that of man.

Because bodily variations are less frequent among women than men, it does not follow necessarily that mental variations also will be less frequent, though the rule is that they are, he holds. Physiologically, also, the adult woman is just a little less removed from the infant than is the man.

That evolution is still in progress, he says, is evident to any scientist who measures and compares the bodies of men and other animals in sufficient numbers. Changes in the size of the ears, in the teeth, in the number of vertebrae and in other parts of the body all seem to be under way, and the records are said to show clearly in what direction the evolution is pointing.

The theory that civilization has any appreciable effect either in retarding or in speeding up the process of evolution is not borne out by Dr. Schultz's studies. He found that the variations among monkeys in the forests of Central America were about the same as among men in great European cities. Speaking broadly, he said, environment seems to have little effect of any kind on evolution. Nor does evolution seem to be greatly dependent on heredity, else how account for the considerable differences between twins born from the same egg, or for the differences between the two sides of the same human body?

Evolution generally is a function of organic as opposed to inorganic life. Two crystals of the same substance are exactly alike, but no two birds or animals or men ever are alike.

HARRIS CONSIDERS BAN ON LOOSE MILK

City Will Require Bottling if Satisfactory Arrangement on Price Can Be Made.

DEALERS NOW CONFERRING

Health Chief Says Greater Part of Such Supply Has Been Adulterated Till Recently.

New York City may follow the lead of Chicago and Philadelphia and ban the sale of loose milk, which is 55 per cent. of the daily supply. The Health Department, it was announced by Commissioner Louis I. Harris yesterday, will bar all sales from large cans to customers' containers if an understanding can be reached with dealers that the price of milk will be adjusted reasonably. The price is bound to be higher through the cost of bottling.

Dr. Harris said yesterday that he regarded the doing away of the sale of "dip" milk as a desirable step in preventing adulteration, and assuring purity. The consideration that has prevented his department from legislating on the matter thus far is the question of price.

Of New York City's daily supply of 3,000,000 quarts, 1,650,000 quarts are sold as loose milk. Of this amount, according to Dr. Harris, approximately 1,200,000 had been adulterated by the addition of water or skimmed milk until the recent graft revelations ended that practice. The price of Grade B milk sold loose is 10 or 11 cents a quart and 15 cents bottled.

Dr. Harris said the fear that the additional cost might prove burdensome to the poor has prevented action on the matter. The question of price is being discussed by the Milk Conference Board, the large producers, he added. He was confident that adulteration and the almost inevitable graft accompanying it, would be done away with by the sale of all milk in bottles, the public receiving a pure commodity instead of an adulterated product.

Replying to criticism that refusal to permit the sale of Western cream in this city sent up the price of the cream brought in from permissible points, Dr. Harris denied that the refusal had anything to do with the price of cream. There is no shortage of cream reaching this city, he said, and the flush period is setting in.

The question of sending inspectors to the Middle West and accepting payment by creameries for each inspection has been placed before the Corporation Counsel by Dr. Harris.

Important developments in the milk graft inquiry are expected soon as a result of the investigation now under way by District Attorney Richard Newcombe and Assistant District Attorney Peter Daly in Queens. Mr. Newcombe concluded examining former Health Commissioner Frank J. Monaghan yesterday and said that Dr. Monaghan was in no way affected by the inquiry.

THIEF CHASE EXCITES FIFTH AVENUE THRONG

Police Whistles Add to Din as Necktie Filcher Is Trapped in an Office.

Persons on Fifth Avenue at noon yesterday had fleeting glances of what at first appeared to be a running rainbow when a man, alleged to have stolen a number of varicolored silk neckties valued at $182, fled up the thoroughfare closely pursued by detectives and clerks.

The "stop thief" cry was raised when the man dashed out of Finchley's store at 546 Fifth Avenue, near Forty-sixth Street, with a bundle of cravats half hidden under his coat. Detectives Stephens and Love of the Fifth Avenue squad heard the cry and took up the chase. Mindful of the $170,000 jewel robbery committed by the Whittemore band, the detectives kept their pistols handy and blew their police whistles as they ran.

Coalheavers and truckmen making deliveries on side streets joined with correctly-garbed Fifth Avenue salesmen in following the fleeing man and the detectives.

Detectives Owens and Moore heard the whistles and cries down at Forty-fifth Street and they, too, joined in the chase. The man ran north and turned west at Forty-seventh Street with Love and Stephens only a few steps behind. He ran into the doorway of 2 West Forty-seventh Street and sped up the stairs to the second floor, where he sought refuge in an office.

"There is a gang waiting downstairs to beat me up, can I stop here a moment?" he said to the surprised clerks. They did not have time to answer, for at that moment Love and Stephens appeared on the scene and a second or two later Owens and Moore came up.

In the West Side Court the man said he was Abraham Garloch, 41 years old, a salesman of 120 West 115th Street. Magistrate George W. Simpson held him in $5,000 bail for examination tomorrow on a charge of grand larceny.

The New York Times regrets the necessity for the omission of 8 columns of advertisements from today's issue.

Real Estate, Steamships, Resorts and Business Page display advertisements must be received before 3:00 P. M. on the day preceding publication; all other advertisements before 4:00 P. M.

BAND IN BROOKLYN ADMITS 17 HOLD-UPS

Seven Men, Trailed for Weeks by the Police, Are Trapped, Then Confess.

INDICTMENTS LIKELY TODAY

Detective Whose Alertness Caused the Round-Up Personally Commended by McLaughlin.

Seven men, rounded up by the police on Saturday night, confessed at Police Headquarters in Brooklyn yesterday that they had committed seventeen hold-ups and one burglary during the last two months. The places robbed included drug, grocery and jewelry stores and one loft building.

The police gave out a list containing the locations of ten of the crimes in which about $10,000 worth of loot was taken and withheld the names of others on the ground that it might thwart the arrest of an eighth man. The police are convinced that the band is responsible for many crimes that they have not as yet acknowledged. It is believed that the total of all thefts will not exceed $15,000.

The prisoners gave their names as John O'Donnell, 22 years old, a chauffeur, of 319 Snediker Avenue; John Chieffo, 21, a shoemaker, of 461 De Kalb Avenue; Frank Ambrosio, 25, tilemaker, 120 Throop Avenue; Joseph Chalowsky, 22, painter, 220 Ellery Street; Benjamin Schiff, 24, furrier, 136 Wallabout Street; Julius Brand, 22, former garage owner, 1,774 East Seventh Street, and John Bates, 21, chauffeur, 114 Nostrand Avenue. All the prisoners are charged with assault and robbery. It was said last night that their cases will be presented to the Grand Jury early today and indictments against all are expected promptly.

The list of victims of the gang as given out by the police is as follows:

ISADORE GALLESTEIN, laundry, 340 Nostrand Avenue, Feb. 25, $35.

ABRAHAM NESSELMAN, druggist, 813 Marcy Avenue, Feb. 20, $75.

H. C. BOHACK, grocer, 567 Jefferson Avenue, April 3, $300.

ELLIOTT MARKEN, druggist, 2,154 86th Street, April 9, $76.

JULIUS HABERMAN, druggist, 319 Rogers Avenue, April 9, $96.

LOUIS FRIEDMAN, jeweler, 1,183 Rogers Avenue, March 3, $6,000 in jewelry.

CERTIFIED GROCERY STORES, INC., 877 Myrtle Avenue, April 10, $300.

DAVID BEMITZ, druggist, 334 Wilson Avenue, April 9, $106.

JACOB COHEN, druggist, 276 Marcy Avenue, April 9, $40.

MALLETT KNITTING MILLS, 195 Broadway, April 7, $2,000.

Detective's Vigilance Caused Roundup.

The vigilance of Detective Christian Wackerly of the Butler Street precinct resulted in the capture of the band. While on his way home two weeks ago Wackerly saw a taxicab standing outside Haberman's drug store. The engine of the machine was running. Wackerly took a good look at the chauffeur and got the number of the cab. Two men came out of the store. No robbery was committed at that time, but the incident so impressed Wackerly that he reported the matter to his superiors.

Investigation proved that the driver of the cab was O'Donnell. He was employed by the Yellow Taxi Cab Company. With Detectives Charles Byrne, Harry Bulms and Thomas Smythe, Wackerly trailed O'Donnell each night. The policemen saw him several times pick up fares who later proved to be some of the prisoners arrested, but each time O'Donnell managed to elude the police machine.

After the trailing process had gone on for a week the quarry became suspicious. The cab was discarded for a sedan car owned by Brand, one of the prisoners. But the detectives kept on the trail and on Saturday night the sedan stopped in front of a drug store at Central Avenue and Palmetto Street. The police car was a short distance behind.

As the detectives stopped on the opposite side of the street they saw one of the three men in the sedan examining a pistol. The detectives rushed over with pistols drawn and ordered the men to throw up their hands. The men proved to be Bates, Schiff and Ambrosio. On the floor of the sedan two pistols were found. In the rear of the car was a section of rope.

Call Bates the Leader.

The prisoners, at the Gates Avenue Station, supplied the information that led to the capture of the other four prisoners. All asserted that Bates was the leader of the band. O'Donnell confessed that he got a position with the Yellow Company to provide a "getaway" for his pals after the hold-ups took place. All of the others freely admitted, according to the police, that they had participated in a number of the crimes and shared in the loot.

Following the arrests Commissioner McLaughlin visited Brooklyn headquarters, where he personally commended the detectives who captured the men.

CARRY OFF 300-LB. SAFE WHILE FAMILY SLEEPS

Robbers at Kemmerer Home in Short Hills Get Away With $15,000 in Gems.

Special to The New York Times.

SHORT HILLS, N. J., April 12.—Breaking into the home of John L. Kemmerer, a coal operator on Private Way here, early today, robbers worked so quietly that they were able to carry off from a second floor closet a 300-pound safe containing $15,000 worth of jewelry without disturbing Mr. Kemmerer and other members of his family who were asleep in neighboring bedrooms.

The police believe there were three robbers. Entrance was made by forcing a rear window. In the closet were brooms, mops and other articles. These were moved into a vacant bedroom on the same floor by the robbers. A solid gold toilet set was in this bedroom, but it was not taken. The safe then was carried carefully down the stairs to the living room and out through French windows to a terrace. Evidently finding the burden too heavy to carry further, the robbers went to the garage of Richard F. Warner next door, stole a wheelbarrow, and placing the safe in it, wheeled it about 100 yards to the garage of Frederick A. Burlingame in Highland Avenue.

Breaking into the garage by a rear window, they pushed the car out and loaded the safe into it after tearing out a front seat to get the safe into the car. Then they drove to Hartshorn's Woods behind a tool house. Breaking into the tool house the robbers took several sledges with which they broke open the safe. The empty jewel boxes, safe and automobile were found later in the morning by John Collins, a chauffeur.

36 Ounces of Summer Apparel Decreed for English Women

LONDON, April 12 (AP).—A maximum of thirty ounces of clothing is what English women will be permitted to wear this Summer if they follow the edicts of fashion experts who are now showing styles at the Annual Fashion Exhibition.

The thirty ounces will be apportioned as follows: Seven ounces for a frock, six ounces for underclothing, one ounce for stockings and sixteen or less ounces for shoes.

Short skirts still hold the styles and it is predicted that rolled stockings, with bare knees, will be the vogue.

WIFE AND PASTOR FAIL TO FREE THIEF

She Asks Mercy Because of Child, Who Prays for Father's Return.

COURT TURNS A DEAF EAR

Heeds Wife No. 2 and Sentences Auditor to Three and a Half Years in Prison.

Chester W. Reid, 33 years old, an auditor, who gave the address 2,039 Broadway, but who formerly lived in Montclair, N. J., was sentenced yesterday by Judge Mancuso in General Sessions to from three and a half to five years in Sing Sing for the theft of $19,000 from his former employers, Potter & Co., bankers and brokers, at 5 Nassau Street.

Reid's wife, Dorothea Kluge Reid, a Montclair school teacher, in a letter to the Court, made a pathetic plea for clemency, while Anne Goss, formerly his secretary in Potter & Co.'s office, whose marriage to Reid a year ago was annulled in the Supreme Court last month because he had not obtained a divorce, urged in another letter to Judge Mancuso that he be dealt with severely.

Miss Mabel Sprague, a probation officer, who, when Reid pleaded guilty last week, was assigned to investigate the man's past, reported a career of profligacy by Reid in the three years he was stealing the money from his employers through padding payrolls as manager for the company and overdrawing checks he was authorized to sign. Miss Sprague said that Reid had an income of $8,500 a year from the bankers and the riotous life he had led not alone resulted in his midnight bigamous marriage to Miss Goss at West Islip, L. I., but also had previously involved him in litigation with another girl, who got a $25,000 verdict in a breach of promise action. This girl had been Reid's secretary in the brokerage firm of Harris, Forbes & Co., 56 William Street, by which he had been employed before he became connected with Potter & Co.

Left His First Wife.

Reid had separated from his wife before this girl's action came to trial, and soon after he obtained employment with Potter & Company, the probation officer reported, he began to entertain Miss Goss. It was on a motoring trip on Long Island on Feb. 25, 1925, the report said, that Reid married his secretary, but Miss Sprague reported that Reid told her recently that he could recall little about this marriage because he was drunk.

The probation officer reported, however, that Miss Goss, whose home is at 620 West 189th Street, told her that Reid had represented himself as having been divorced from his first wife and that she and Reid had been living together for a month when his thefts from the firm were uncovered. His arrest followed.

Before Reid's arraignment Judge Mancuso had read the letter from the man's first wife, in which she told of obtaining employment as a school teacher to maintain herself and the small daughter of the couple. After pleading that Reid receive a suspended sentence so he could redeem himself without the stigma of imprisonment, Mrs. Reid added: "I can never forget that my little girl will be always his child. I have never been able to still her constant queries as to why daddy did not come home. Her constant prayer is 'God bless daddy.' She is only four."

Wants to Aid Husband.

Recounting her delightful home conditions with Reid in the first three years of their married life, Mrs. Reid said:

"If it was my hand that gave my husband the first push down, that put him into the fire, and I have searched my memory to recall it, then it must be mine to take him out. I should have willingly given him up if I had ever thought that his happiness and well-being and his salvation lay with the other woman. Whatever must happen cannot change my determination to stand by my husband. I must do that, and in God's own time I know he shall once again become the man I promised to honor, love and cherish, if anything I can do will help him to do it. I do this all for the sake of my child, she who loves daddy so dearly."

"Chester W. Reid should be punished proper," Miss Goss, his former secretary and second wife, said in her letter to Judge Mancuso. "He is a menace, and it would be dangerous to turn a man loose that has done so many things deliberately. Why should he be spared and shown mercy more than some of the poor unfortunates that have been forced to steal to make both ends meet and didn't have anybody to make restitution for them and consequently were put away? It's an old saying—money talks."

Letters also were received by Judge Mancuso from many prominent residents of Montclair, including the Rev. Archibald Black, pastor of the First Congregational Church, which Mrs. Reid attends. The clergyman, in part, said: "Chester Reid had it in him to make good. His wife has the determination that he shall, and they have an innocent little soul to uphold and inspire them."

DOGS HAVE DAY IN COURT.

Drive Against Straying Pets Is On; Magistrate Warns Owners.

Dogs of all sizes and breeds, from toy pomeranians to wolf hounds, overran the West Side Court yesterday, the opening day of the city's annual drive against unmuzzled and unleashed dogs. As varied as the breeds of the animals were the excuses given by their masters and mistresses for allowing them to run loose in the streets.

Magistrate George W. Simpson gave the defendants suspended sentences, instructing them to comply with the law at once. He let it be known, however, that in future a blooded bull dog or a common mongrel running loose in the streets would mean one thing—a fine for the owner.

JOURNALISTS ADOPT ADVERTISING CREED

Latin Editors Urge the Same Morality That Governs the News Publications.

CONDEMN EXPLOITING VICE

Cuban Is Applauded for His Strictures on the Use of Semi-Nude Pictures.

WORLD ACTION IS PLANNED

Through International Body It Is Hoped to Standardize Quality of Advertising.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—The delegates of the twenty-one American republics meeting in the Pan-American Congress of Journalists gave unanimous consent today through their spokesman to a program of rigorous censorship of questionable advertising.

The opinion that advertisements formed an essential part of the daily news and should have the same accuracy and reliability as other matter printed in the papers was voiced again and again. The same accord on the part of American journalists which was shown in the previous discussions relating to such controversial subjects as the handling of international relations and newspaper ethics was also manifested on this topic.

The session devoted to advertising was opened by Dr. Ramiro Guerra of El Diario de la Marina, a journal published in Havana, Cuba, who vigorously attacked the widespread use of the half-clad female figure as a design upon which to hang all manner of advertisements.

Enumerating a list of subjects that should be eliminated from the advertising page, including patent medicines, personalities, unreliable financial inducements and anything smacking of the suggestive, Dr. Guerra declared:

"There are artists and draftsmen who attempt to attract the attention of readers by using—or rather abusing—the nude female figure, making the beautiful form of man's companion into a hackneyed advertising 'motif,' serving for automobiles, clothing or soft drinks.

"It should not be forgotten," he continued, "that just as advertising counts for much in the business life of a periodical it may also bring about a lowering of the moral tone of the press, robbing it of independence, forcing it to adopt prejudiced opinions or to keep a suspicious silence in respect to matters of public interest which affect a class of its advertisers.

"Against these evils the power of public opinion has great weight, but above all is the concerted action of the great organs of publicity, great not only in their circulation figures but also in the high moral standards by which they decide and settle the conflicts which arise between private interests of their advertisers and the general interests of the community."

Submits Advertising Creed.

With the approval of generous applause Dr. Guerra submitted as an advertising creed for the congress:

1. That it is advisable to establish a uniform system of methods, both in provisions of law and rules governing periodicals, looking toward the censoring, sifting out and elimination of misleading or fraudulent advertisements, for the protection of the public against unscrupulous advertisers and those of bad faith.
2. That every advertisement which tends to exploit or promote vice, even if but indirectly, or one which is an offense against decency, or one which is not based on honest and legitimate business, should be refused or suppressed.
3. That it is advisable to designate a committee to study the possibilities and advantages of organizing an international advertising service, to be carried on by the periodicals themselves.
4. That all influence of advertising upon the policies and management of periodicals should be proscribed through its repudiation and condemnation by the press itself, brought to bear on every case in which this principle of press ethics is broken."

In a printed report distributed during the session Dr. Tiburcio Castaneda, also of El Diario de la Marina, contrasted the first page of The London Times, devoted exclusively to advertisements, with the first page of New York dailies.

"In the United States," he said, "one takes up the most serious and most widely read newspapers and the first page and even all of the second, as was true in the New York newspapers of March 27 last, are filled with accounts and details of terrible crimes that produce intense nausea upon the reader."

Lauds Advertisements on Page One.

Dr. Castaneda described these accounts as "a thousand times more cruel than the wild beasts." The financial advertisements on the first page of the London paper presented in refreshing contrast, he said, news which was interesting and valuable.

What newspapers would be like if they were deprived of the revenues from advertising was pointed out by Henry T. Claus of The Boston Transcript.

"There would be an end of special stories by our own correspondents," he said, "few cable dispatches, still fewer pictures, almost no

GAVRILOV'S BALLET REVUE IS AMAZING

A Sort of Chauve-Souris on Tiptoes Given by Russians at the Princess.

A CIRCUS WITH CLOWNS

Miss Vera Streiskaya Takes a Flight in the Air—American Night Club.

At last somebody has translated the ballet that came from Russia into terms that are American. The technique and the artists are still Russian in Alexandre Gavrilov's new entertainment launched at the Princess Theater last night, but the "Circus" comes straight from Madison Square Garden—the ring, the trapeze lady, the clowns—and even the horses, though the horses are a pony ballet. The significant thing that has happened to the circus is that it has become rhythmic in being reduced to miniature. The spirit is as American as the spirit of "Petrouchka" is Russian. The result is delightful, amazing, exhilarating.

And the "Night Club." Certainly a night club is not necessarily as American as the circus, but Gavrilov's people have made an American night club into a ballet—not some other sort of night club. There you are. Again, it is exhilarating, with the very gentlemen who prefer blonds all in evening dress and the ladies most amusingly evening-undressed.

Perhaps the thing that has happened may be made clearer to those who have not seen the new ballet at the Princess by saying that the entertainment includes a translation of "The Afternoon of a Faun" into Arcadian innocence. If you remember the "Goat-Song" quality that Nijinsky gave it you may say that is impossible. Very well, go and see. And yet Gavrilov's faun and the nymph that plays with him and goes away with his leafy heart as a souvenir are nowise robbed of beauty or mockery.

These are all matters of the spirit. Analysis shows that the trick mainly consists in taking as choreographic raw material a perfectly familiar American form of amusement. Rhythm is added to the dish and the art which the Russians have perfected of applying rhythm to their own familiar themes or those from the classics, or the East of the houris and the harems. By the way, a classic item in this entertainment is a translation of the Parthenon frieze into a ballet. That also is remarkable. But some particulars should be added of the performance and the performers.

Granville Bantock's "Pierrot of the Minute," early in the bill, was danced for the first time here though not unknown in concert halls. In its courtly pictures, brightly staged, it recalled "The Birthday of the Infanta," of exquisite memory, while Mr. Gavrilov as the light-hearted Pierrot, and later as the Dying Faun in the Tchaikovsky number, displayed amazing youth and agility as an artist who already had done leading rôles with the Diaghileff troupe ten years ago. His partner, Georgia Ingram, was an accomplished American.

A dainty "Toy Box" dragon-fly and frog by Vera Streiskaya and the wholly concealed Vladimir Chastunoff, started a series of gay trifles in the true spirit of "revue," combining technical bravura and burlesque. "The Circus," adroitly staged, gave Miss Streiskaya a moment of flight in air that brought down the house, just as she herself was brought down presently, perilously head-first, from atop of a step-ladder. Mary Wynn was a native name among the satyrs of "The Faun," and Emilie Hadley among the nymphs of the same. There was much by-play before curtains, while a persistent hint of "jazz" culminated in the tango of "Pancake Holiday."

Just as Isadora Duncan, from hereabouts, once awoke Russia's last survival of classic ballet, so a Russian influence in turn has come over the great American self-expression of dramatic dance. From the Kosloffs and Volinine fifteen years back, followed by Pavlowa and Mordkin, and then by Diaghileff's large company, of which Bolm, Gavrilov and Kobeleff were members, there have arisen half a dozen permanent groups in this town. Only since the war has their work become visible, and Mr. Gavilov last evening won honors as the first among them to carry the ballet invasion into the camp of Broadway comedians.

Mack and Belasco Authors of "Fanny."

Willard Mack and David Belasco, it is announced, are the authors of the play in which Mr. Belasco is about to star Finnie Brice. The play is entitled "Fanny," and rehearsals will begin two weeks hence. The piece will open in Atlantic City on May 24.

Impromptu

EVEREADY HOUR

at 9 P. M.

Eastern Standard Time

Tonight

THE Eveready program directors made up a list of 350 musical selections—old songs, operatic arias, popular modern music, standard classic selections, vocal and instrumental. . . . Each of three radio listeners made individual choice from this list of the 20 numbers they would enjoy most. The directors are bringing these three lists to the studio tonight. Rose and Betsy, Bill and Charlie, Max, Jack, Wes and the rest of the Eveready group will broadcast as many of the selections as time will permit. "Daniel," a musical version of a colored preacher's story of Daniel in the lions' den, included for good measure.

Broadcast by

National Carbon Co., Inc.

WEAF	New York	WSAI	Cincinnati
WJAR	Providence	WEAR	Cleveland
WEEI	Boston	WWJ	Detroit
WTAG	Worcester	WGN	Chicago
WFI	Philadelphia	WCCO	Minneapolis
WGR	Buffalo		St. Paul
WCAE	Pittsburgh	WOC	Davenport
	KSD		St. Louis

MUSIC

By OLIN DOWNES.

Beethoven Association.

The Beethoven Association, for its final program of the season last night in Town Hall, opened with the noble and dramatic piano quintet of Cesar Franck, played by Harold Bauer and a string quartet consisting of Albert Spalding, Edwin Bachmann, William Schubert and Willem Willeke. It continued with a group of songs by classic masters, interpreted by Anna Case. It ended with the Bach concerto for three pianos, in which the association was not less prodigal than is its wont in supplying distinguished artists for its audiences. The pianists were Harold Bauer, Irene Scharrer and Josef Lhevinne, reinforced by the Marianne Kreisler string quartet and by Messrs. Bachmann and Schubert, Marie Romaet, and Harry Sachet, string players, and conducted by Willem Willeke.

This was an excellent arrangement for the effect of the music. The mystic and emotional expresion of Franck, who in his quintet rehearses the eternal religious drama of doubt, supplication and the final triumph of faith, had a modern and dramatic character that found its fitting contrast and balance in the open-air simplicity and vigor of Bach's concerto. The songs of Miss Case made the necessary interlude between the two instrumental compositions.

Mr. Bauer's performance of the piano quintet was masterly in every way. It was thrice admirable in its tonal balances and proportions, its beautiful pianism, its revelation of the composer's meaning.

Few virtuosi are so gifted in the performance of ensemble music. Mr. Bauer effaced himself when this was the musicianly thing to do, and when he led he did so with the brilliancy and eloquence of a consummate artist.

Mr. Bauer was not alone in this. The quartet, especially Mr. Spalding, played with rare sensitiveness and understanding, with a collaboration that is not frequent when players who are usually soloists combine. But that is the spirit of the Beethoven Association concerts, and it made itself felt last night. The result was an exceptionally impressive rendering of Franck's music that drew long applause from the audience.

The songs of Miss Case were Handel's "Angels Ever Bright and Fair" and "Caro Selve"; Bach's "Patron das Macht der Wind" and the old French song arranged by Wecklerlin, "Chanson des Amours de Jean." In the "Caro Selve" and the Mozart "Alleluia" Miss Case showed considerable virtuosity and a quality of tone that escaped the metallic resonance that her upper voice has had. She was not always accurate in intonation nor was she convincingly emotional. But in the amusing song of Bach she remembered that the Cantor of Leipsic was by no means a heavy or pedantic individual, and she gave the air lightness and humor. Other moments would have benefited by a more straightforward and less mannered style.

The Bach concerto was a final manifestation of the same spirit that had been shown in the performance of Franck's music. It was performed in a spirit of humor and musical camaraderie, with a fine cleanness of attack and phrase. The pianists were alternately leaders and parts of the ensemble, and they did not fail the composer in either capacity. The custom of opening a concert with a classic and closing it with music by a modern was reversed on this occasion with the most fortunate effect, to the pleasure and benefit of the audience.

HIPPODROME HONORS ITS 21ST BIRTHDAY

Sam Bernard and Louis Mann and Alice Gentle Lead an Entertaining All-Week Bill.

The Hippodrome yesterday started upon another celebration—this time in honor of its twenty-first birthday, which occurred yesterday but is being observed all week. For the occasion an entertaining program has been prepared, with Sam Bernard and Louis Mann and Alice Gentle as the headliners.

Bernard and Mann are appearing in their condensed version of "Friendly Enemies," a happy compression of the stage play which furnishes an appropriate vehicle for the two dialect comedians. Miss Gentle displayed her pleasing soprano voice in a varied song program in which she was accompanied by Frederick Parsons.

The colorful Benda Masque Fantasy with Margaret Severn is continued, and Naughton and Gold, two English comedians, made a favorable impression on their first appearance. Further at the Sixth Avenue music hall Herman and Sammy Timberg, the Rusemont Troubadours, Scanlon, Denno Brothers and Scanlon, the De Kos Brothers and last, but hardly least, Fink's Mules.

Last night a number of society people and actors who were favorites at the old Hippodrome attended the birthday celebration. Among those present were Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Anne Morgan, Harry Black, and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Burnside, Orville Harrold, Belle Storey and Mrs. Fred Thompson, widow of the man who built the theatre.

2 OPERAS SUNG IN FRENCH.

Chaliapin in 'Don Quichotte'—'Tales of Hoffmann' at Milk Fund Benefit.

The twenty-fourth of the Metropolitan's brilliant Monday-night audiences, and the last of that particular subscription for six months to come, assembled in the Opera House last evening for Massenet's "Don Quichotte," and more especially Chaliapin as Don Q. The Russian basso gave his third performance of the chivalresque rôle, and will have one more on Friday. Miss Easton reappeared as Dulcinea and Mr. de Luca as Sancho Panza.

An extra matinée, the third such event for Offenbach's "Tales of Hoffmann," filled the theatre earlier in the day, to the profit on this occasion of the incorporated Free Milk Fund for Babies. Marion Talley, Mary Lewis and Lucrezia Bori sang the three heroines, Tokatyan the hero and Didur, Danise and Rothier the triple villains of the poet Hoffman's fantasy. A day of two different operas sung in French was in itself noteworthy on Broadway, perhaps unmatched since Maurice Grau was director. Mr. Hasselmans conducted both matinée and night.

"White Cargo" Returns to Daly's.

"White Cargo," which opened here in November of 1923 and had a New York run of about a year and a half, returned to town at Daly's Sixty-third Street Theatre last night. Conway Wingfield of the original cast now receives chief attention in the rôle of the doctor. The other principal parts are played by Carl Brickert and Betty Pierce.

Stage Children in "Follies of 1926."

The annual performance under the auspices of the Stage Children's Fund will take place at the Casino Theatre on Sunday night, May 9. A cast of fifty children, from 3 to 9 years of age, will offer their own "Follies of 1926."

THE PLAY

By J. BROOKS ATKINSON.

Two Men and One Woman.

LOVE IN A MIST, a comedy in three acts, by Amelie Rives (Princess Troubetskoy) and Gilbert Emery. Staged by Mr. Emery; produced by Charles L. Wagner. At the Gaiety Theatre.

Miss Diana Wynne.....Madge Kennedy
Mr. Gregory Farnham.....Sidney Blackmer
Count Scipione Varelli.....Tom Powers
Miss Sydney Rose Wynne....Frieda Inescort
Miss Anna Moore Wynne.....Alice John
Kizzy .....Mary Marble
Colin .....Jack Willard

Whatever amusement the theme of "Love in a Mist," now at the Gaiety, may contain by right of honorable lineage is well-nigh smothered by amateurish playwrighting. Several times the free development of this triangular plot seems on the point of bearing the familiar fruits of comedy—fruits edible if not precisely tempting. But clumsiness in the handling of the dramatic material join with a scarcity of invention in keeping the piece dull and heavy-footed—one scene alone excepted. A winsome young lady of quality in the South cannot say "no" either to the man she loves or the man who appears to require her love above everything else. In the interests of happiness all around she dissembles prettily but unconvincingly. And in good time her house of cards begins to waver; ultimately it falls. And this serviceable fable the authors make a great deal of fittle and fattle, more worthy of performance before their forbearing friends than along the bleak coasts of Broadway.

For the most part the actors prove more alluring than the play. Acting the leading rôle, Miss Kennedy again reveals herself ready for a neat part in a shapely comedy, for her acting has just those qualities. The present rôle, unsatisfying though it may be, engages many of her best histrionic talents. She trips from one scene to the next lightly, and she joins the successive incidents with remarkable suppleness. Personally charming, she conveys her part not merely by facial expression (although this has uncommon range) but by subtle modulations of an agreeable voice and by gestures that are unusually spontaneous. In short, she deserves a suitable gay comedy.

In the present instance she is surrounded by a group of capable actors, who, in lieu of skillful comedy, find the burden of entertainment chiefly upon their shoulders. And if all of them palpably overact, with a dash of Junior League self-consciousness, the comedy requires considerable propping. As an Italian Count Mr. Powers rather overstresses the broken English and arpeggios of native phrases, but he is always at least interesting. And so, too, is Miss Innescourt, although she, in turn, relies too confidently upon being dynamic, even in her passive moments. Cast as a meddlesome maiden aunt, Miss John makes her part somewhat too statuesque. In the part of a tolerant though credulous suitor Mr. Blackmer gives one of the frankest and most direct exhibitions in his recent appearances. Content with being positive in his character, he brings to it none of the florid artfulness that has marred his acting in the past. As an eager, impetuous suitor, he is, perhaps, a little too complacent. But he plays easily and competently, with not a little dramatic authenticity.

One scene of "Love in a Mist" is unusually effective in the theatre. Diana Wynne has been indiscreet enough to accept Gregory Farnham's proposal of marriage without telling him that she is not strictly free of Count Scipone Varelli, scion of the famous Varellis of Italy. Unfortunately for all concerned the Count turns up radiantly sanguine on the very evening of her betrothal to Farnham. For some time, by innumerable frantic devices, she manages to keep the necessary words from being spoken. But at length, in spite of her duplicity, the truth comes out. Off stage the Count shoots himself, and he is brought unconscious into the living-room. Being much more serious than the causes that bring it about, so out of all ethical proportion, this scene comes like a thunder-clap, instantly transforming the spirit of the play. "Is he dead?" inquires the horrified Diana. "If he is not," Farnham replies contemptuously, "it is not your fault." Acted swiftly this scene makes a vigorous climax to the second act, and robs the predetermined last act of nearly all suspense.

For the rest, "Love in a Mist" portrays the plight of a young lady who will not tell the truth, although always for the best reasons. The authors have developed this character with more skill than they have applied to the comedy in general. Her pretexts for putting off the hour of reckoning, her twists and her artifices, and most of all, her indignant resort to the much over-rated prerogatives of her sex as proof of her dialectical honor, are all potentially enjoyable. Set off in a smoother and more sensitive comedy, they might yield a high rate of interest.

LITTLE REVUE AT PALACE.

Joseph Santley and Ivy Sawyer in "Thus and So"—Sophie Tucker.

Joseph Santley and Ivy Sawyer are conspicuous among the Palace headliners this week with a smart revue in miniature, "Thus and So," which is composed, in the main, of the best of their previous "Music Box Revue" numbers and shows evidences of what is usually referred to as the Chariot influence. Several amusing skits are placed between the production numbers, the most elaborate of which is the "Book Lovers" finale. Assisting Mr. Santley and the dainty Miss Sawyer are Jola Mendes, Theo Loper, Georgette Ettinger, Frances Milltern, Ethel Allis and Norman Sweetser. The contributors of skits, lyrics and music to "Thus and So" include Silvio Hein, John Steel, Frank Tours, Al Boasberg and Mr. Santley.

Sophie Tucker remains for a second week, and yesterday she repeated her success of the previous seven days with new and breezy songs and material. Further on the bill are Modena's Fantastic Revue, Joe Morris and Winnie Baldwin, Warren and O'Brien in "What Price Review," Will and Gladys Ahern, Bordner and Boyer and Weir's Baby Elephants. All in all, it is as diverting a bill as the Palace has shown recently.

LITTLE THEATRES APART.

Four Groups Are Not to Merge, but Seek a Working Agreement.

A reported merging of four little theatre groups in the city—the Actors' Theatre, the Stagers and the Provincetown Playhouse and Greenwich Village Theatre groups—was denied yesterday by those interested. It was explained that the four groups seek only a working agreement, concerned solely with the problem of financing. They will continue to exist and to operate as separate bodies.

THEATRICAL NOTES.

Two revivals will open in New York theatres tonight—"What Every Woman Knows" at the Bijou and "The Bells" at the Bayes.

"Square Crooks" was transferred last night from Daly's Sixty-third Street Theatre to the Maxine Elliott and "By the Way" from the Gaiety to the Central.

"Pomeroy's Past," with Ernest Truex as its star, opened in Great Neck last night. It comes to the Longacre next Monday.

Ed Wynn will continue under the management of A. L. Erlanger next season in a new revue. The production will probably open the new Erlanger Theatre to be built in Forty-fourth Street.

These are the final two weeks of Al Jolson's engagement with "Artists and Models" at the Winter Garden.

"Glory Hallelujah" will be withdrawn from the Broadhurst Theatre this week.

Today's Radio Program

(April 13, 1926. Eastern Standard Time.)
Wave length in meters on left of station's title; kilocycles on the right.

NEW YORK.

492—WEAF—610.

6:45-7:45 A. M.—Setting-up exercises.
7:45 A. M.—Prayer services.
8:10 A. M.—Board of Education lecture.
11:35 A. M.—Gladys M. Hawkins, piano.
11:45 A. M.—Motion Picture Forecast, Adele Woodard.
11:50 A. M.—Gladys Hawkins, piano.
12:00 M.—Market and weather reports.
2:10 P. M.—Baseball, N. Y. Giants vs. Brooklyn Dodgers, direct from Polo Grounds.
5:20 P. M.—Ritz-Carlton tea music.
6:00 P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria dinner music.
7:00 P. M.—Stella Leff, piano.
7:10 P. M.—French lecture, Dr. Thatcher Clark.
7:30 P. M.—American Composers Program—David S. Smith and assisting artists.
8:00 P. M.—Grand Prize Eurekas.
8:30 P. M.—Gold Dust Twins.
9:00 P. M.—Eveready Hour—Concert centered around "Daniel in the Lion's Den."
10:00 P. M.—Moment Musicale.
10:30 P. M.—Lopez Orchestra.
11:00-12:00 P. M.—Gorman Orchestra.

526—WNYC—570.

7:00 P. M.—Market high spots.
7:10 P. M.—Canadians' Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Police alarms.
7:35 P. M.—"My Job," Winter Russell.
7:50 P. M.—Canadians' Orchestra.
8:15 P. M.—John R. Williams, tenor.
8:30 P. M.—W. Kaufman, Musical saw.
8:45 P. M.—J. R. Williams, tenor.
9:00 P. M.—"Relation of Prose Literature to Life and Art," Prof. J. V. Crowne.
9:20 P. M.—S. Cusenza, mandolin.
9:40 P. M.—Kessler String Ensemble.
10:10 P. M.—Bird Calls and Whistles, V. Dunning.
10:30 P. M.—Police alarms; weather.

455—WJZ—660.

1:00 P. M.—Pennsylvania luncheon music.
2:00 P. M.—Weather; news.
2:45 P. M.—Baseball, Giants vs. Dodgers, direct from Polo Grounds.
5:30 P. M.—Weather; news; J. Cohen, piano.
5:32 P. M.—Market closing; summary.
5:50 P. M.—Farm market reports.
7:00 P. M.—Frank Dole, "English and Shetland Sheepdog."
7:25 P. M.—Story of Thomas Jefferson.
7:30 P. M.—Weather; news.
7:32 P. M.—U. S. Marine Band.
8:30 P. M.—Delta Pearl Hour.
9:00 P. M.—V. Balhart; C. Robinson; V. Kellnar, musicale.
9:25 P. M.—Orpheus Trio.
10:00 P. M.—Grand Tour, "The Shakespeare Country and English Lakes."
10:30 P. M.—News.
10:32 P. M.—M. Cross, songs; Kelther Molloy, piano.
10:40 P. M.—Pennsylvania Orchestra.

316—WGBS—950.

10:00 A. M.—Timely talks with Teresa.
10:10 A. M.—F. Schackelsord, tenor.
10:20 A. M.—M. Henri, "Salads and Sandwiches."
10:30 A. M.—F. Schackelsord, tenor.
10:40 A. M.—Reducing exercises.
10:50 A. M.—F. Schackelsord, tenor.
1:30 P. M.—E. F. Massey and Ruth Matlock, songs.
1:35 P. M.—Lawrence Trio.
3:00 P. M.—Interview; August Lukeman, sculptor.
3:10 P. M.—Idelle Nicosia, soprano.
3:20 P. M.—Dutch lessons.
3:30 P. M.—Idelle Nicosia, soprano.
3:40 P. M.—Dr. A. G. Robyn, piano lessons.
3:50 P. M.—Idelle Nicosia, soprano.
4:00 P. M.—Uncle Geebee.
6:30 P. M.—Arthur Aylsworth of "Puppy Love" songs.
6:45 P. M.—Prof. George Cox, "Importance of Art in the Home."
7:00 P. M.—Arrowhead Concert Orchestra.
7:50 P. M.—Mrs. Charles Guggenheimer, "Raquelle Meller and the National Music League."
8:00 P. M.—Prof. John Erskine, "Helen of Troy."
8:10 P. M.—Pauline Watson, violin.
8:30 P. M.—Male choir, St. Mary's Church of Brooklyn.
9:00 P. M.—A. Giampietro, flute; Juliette Bartlett, soprano.
9:20 P. M.—Rose Berry, "Carnegie International Exhibition."
9:30 P. M.—Sherman and Neal, songs.
9:40 P. M.—C. Imerblum, piano.
9:50 P. M.—Wirt Barnitz, "Travel Story."
10:00 P. M.—Hallie Hall, soprano.
10:10 P. M.—C. Imerblum, piano.
10:30 P. M.—Arrowhead Dance Orchestra.

361—WHN—830.

12:30-1:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
2:00-3:15 P. M.—Vaudeville.
3:15-4:30 P. M.—Lexington Orchestra.
6:00 P. M.—Treasureland Neighbors.
6:30 P. M.—Everglades Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Iceland Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Oakland's Chateau.
8:00 P. M.—Treasureland Neighbors.
8:30 P. M.—Unger's Entertainers.
9:00 P. M.—Lowe's Orchestra.
9:30 P. M.—Isabelle Henderson, soprano.
9:45 P. M.—Washington Heights concert.
10:00 P. M.—Williams's Trio.
10:30 P. M.—Musicale.
11:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
11:30 P. M.—Tucker's Playground.
12:00 P. M.—Richman's Entertainers.

341—WMCA—1,186.

10:15 A. M.—News, stock reports.
10:45 A. M.—Security news.
11:00 A. M.—Beauty talk; gardening; market report; music.
12:45 P. M.—Security news.
1:15 P. M.—Vail String Ensemble.
1:30 P. M.—Market; security news.
2:00 P. M.—Entertainers.
2:30 P. M.—Market; security news; music.
3:15 P. M.—Lost and found.
3:30 P. M.—Closing reports; music.
4:30 P. M.—Entertainers.
6:00 P. M.—String Ensemble.
6:30 P. M.—Parody Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Twin Oaks Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Quality Boys.
8:00 P. M.—Pace Institute music.
8:30 P. M.—Food Show.
9:00 P. M.—Sam Coslow, baritone.
9:15 P. M.—Pen lesson.
9:45 P. M.—Automobile talk, H. T. Rainess.
10:00 P. M.—Creole Follies.
10:30 P. M.—Tango Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Golden's Orchestra.
12:00 P. M.—McAlpin Entertainers.

259—WRNY—1,168.

11:00 A. M.—Club Women's Hour.
12:00 M.—Organ recital.
6:45 P. M.—Law talk—C. A. Viles.
7:00 P. M.—Mirror of Sports.
7:15 P. M.—Commerce of day.
7:15 P. M.—Radio theatre index.
7:20 P. M.—W. Kaufman—Musical saw.
7:30 P. M.—Shipley & Mather, songs.
7:45 P. M.—Roosevelt Concert Orchestra.
8:15 P. M.—"Model Making in America"—H. W. Secor.
8:30 P. M.—Opera, "Martha".
9:15 P. M.—Huarte's Spanish Ensemble.
9:45 P. M.—"Radio on a Transatlantic Liner," L. Adelman.
10:00 P. M.—Anita Browne's Musicale, Clara Clemons, soprano.
11:00 P. M.—Up and Down Broadway.

273—WFBH—1,100.

2:00 P. M.—Eurasia Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.—Housekeepers half-hour
3:30 P. M.—Interstate Orchestra.
4:30 P. M.—Margaret Sprague, contralto.
5:00 P. M.—Family musicale duets.
5:45 P. M.—F. Rampe, tenor.
6:00 P. M.—Hansler Mohr, songs.
6:15 P. M.—Radio talk, B. Schudt Jr.
6:30 P. M.—Majestic String Ensemble.
11:30 P. M.—Conliss' Orchestra.

288—WLWL—1,040.

9:00 P. M.—Grace Horan, piano.
9:15 P. M.—Speedwriting.
9:30 P. M.—Premier Male Quartet.
9:45 P. M.—Kathleen Robinson, soprano.
10:00 P. M.—"Timely Topics," Rev. J. M. Gillis.
10:15 P. M.—Premier Male Quartet.
10:30 P. M.—"The Play," R. D. Skinner.
10:45 P. M.—Musicale.

216—WAHG—860.

11:55 A. M.—Time signals; weather.
12:02 P. M.—Musicale.

210—WBNY—1,430.

7:00 P. M.—Knickerbocker Trio.
8:00 P. M.—Style talk.
8:15 P. M.—Babe Adler, songs.
8:30 P. M.—Edwards and Dunn, songs.
8:45 P. M.—Steve Andrews, ukulele.
9:00 P. M.—Rose Fisher, piano.
9:15 P. M.—Blue Crest Serenaders.
9:45 P. M.—Loretta Reynolds, soprano.
10:00 P. M.—H. G. Bush, songs.
10:10 P. M.—Fred Moore, songs.

265—WFBL—1,040.

9:00 P. M.—Eagle Serenaders.

275—WEBJ—1,100.

7:00 P. M.—Koberin's Orchestra.
7:45 P. M.—T. Cicero, tenor, M. Bontempo, pianist.
8:00 P. M.—Railroad talk, G. T. Gear.
8:10 P. M.—A. Wayne, songs.
8:25 P. M.—Blue Bell Serenaders.

213—WMSG—1,410.

7:30 P. M.—Specht's Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Sport talk.
8:10 P. M.—Harmony Kings.
9:00 P. M.—T. Alban, tenor.
9:15 P. M.—Garlick and Nill, duets.
9:30 P. M.—Judith Roth and Bennett, songs.
9:45 P. M.—Garlick and Nill, duets.
10:00 P. M.—Specht's Orchestra.

PHILADELPHIA.

508—WIP—590.

6:15-7:15 A. M.—Setting-up exercises.
10:00 A. M.—Mann, Mrs. A. R., Scott.
1:00 P. M.—Organ recital; weather.
3:00 P. M.—Artist recital.
6:03 P. M.—Weather; M. Cross, songs.
6:15 P. M.—Leviathan Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Live stock, produce reports.
7:00 P. M.—Roll-call; birthday list; songs.
8:00 P. M.—Dramatic review.
9:00 P. M.—Artist recital.
9:00 P. M.—Band concert.
10:05 P. M.—Movie broadcast.
10:30 P. M.—El Patio Orchestra.

508—WOO—590.

11:00 A. M.—Organ recital; weather.
11:55 A. M.—Time signals; orchestra.
4:45 P. M.—Police reports; organ.
7:30 P. M.—Sesquicentennial talk.
9:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather forecast.

278—WCAU—1,500.

1:20 P. M.—Instrumental Trio.
1:50 P. M.—Theatre digest.
3:10 P. M.—Three Brothers, songs.
3:25 P. M.—Peter Ricci, baritone; Helen Rowley, violin.
3:45 P. M.—Hilgrims and Burke, songs.
9:00 P. M.—Robert Fraser, songs.
9:30 P. M.—Lawrence players; songs and jests.
10:30 P. M.—Hay's Orchestra.

395—WFI—700.

10:15 A. M.—Market report.
1:00 P. M.—Tea Room Ensemble.
1:50 P. M.—Market report.
3:00 P. M.—Artist recital.
3:15 P. M.—Play and soloists.
8:30 P. M.—Bellevue-Stratford Orchestra.
8:00-11:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.

395—WLIT—760.

11:00 A. M.—Organ recital.
12:02 P. M.—Daily almanac; organ.
12:15 P. M.—Church service.
12:25 P. M.—Arcadia Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Bellevue-Stratford Orchestra.
2:30 P. M.—Household hints.
4:30 P. M.—News; talk.
7:30 P. M.—Dream Daddy.

OTHER EASTERN STATIONS.

405—WOR, Newark—740.

6:45-8:15 A. M.—Setting-up exercises.
3:00 P. M.—"Cooking by Gas," Edith Barber.
2:50 P. M.—S. S. Windrow, songs.
3:00 P. M.—Margaret Brady, piano.
3:15 P. M.—Lyon's Orchestra.
3:15 P. M.—Sports, Bill Wathey.
6:30 P. M.—News.
6:40 P. M.—Bretton Hall String Quartet.
6:55 P. M.—Twilight Trio.
8:30 P. M.—O'Dell Theatre.
9:30 P. M.—Y. M. C. A. Musicale.
10:20-11:00 P. M.—Campbell Recital.

283—WBPI, Newark—1,140.

10:15 A. M.—Happy hour program.
10:45 A. M.—"Care of Rugs and Carpets"; talk.
11:30 A. M.—Happy hour program.
6:00 P. M.—Meadowbrook Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—"Where Shall We Go Tonight?"
6:40 P. M.—Meadowbrook Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Mildred Blessing, soprano; Ethel Pearlman, piano.
7:45 P. M.—Talk, "What Chemists Are Doing For Us," J. A. Bradley.
8:00 P. M.—113th Infantry Band.
9:00 P. M.—Estella Furstenberg, violin.
9:30 P. M.—C. E. Craig, tenor; Mrs. Craig, piano.
10:00 P. M.—Naught's Collegians.

252—WNJ, Newark—1,190.

8:30 P. M.—N. Secon, piano.
9:00 P. M.—Y. M. C. A. musicale.
10:00 P. M.—Florida talk, A. W. Jarret.
10:15 P. M.—Murphy musicale.
11:00-12:00 P. M.—Robert Trest Orchestra.

234—WODA, Paterson, N. J.—1,340.

12:00 M.—Dance music.
12:30 P. M.—Concert selections.
5:00 P. M.—Studio program.
5:30 P. M.—News of the day.
5:50 P. M.—Sport talk.
6:00 P. M.—Love's Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Evelyn Sportelli, piano.
8:45 P. M.—"Arbor Day." Dr. W. Rouchfuss.
9:00 P. M.—Citizens talk.
9:15 P. M.—Citizens entertainment.
9:30 P. M.—Charles Close, songs.
9:45 P. M.—Paterson Elks, popular songs; W. Becker, baritone; Elks Trio, C. Greachan, tenor; G. Bunting, baritone; N. Smith, tenor.
11:30 P. M.—Clifford Lodge, entertainment.

273—WRW, Tarrytown—1,100.

9:00 P. M.—Duff's Entertainers.
9:15-10:00 P. M.—Banjo and piano solos.
11:00 P. M.—Crescent Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Duff's Entertainers.
12:00 P. M.—Joseph Beva, banjo.
11:00 P. M.—Crescent Orchestra.

275—WHAR, Atlantic City—1,090.

2:00 P. M.—Seaside Trio.
7:30 P. M.—Talks, R. O. Ketchum.
8:00 P. M.—Seaside Trio.

300—WPG, Atlantic City—1,000.

6:30 P. M.—News; organ recital.
7:00 P. M.—Dinner music.
7:45 P. M.—Fashions; musicale.
8:30 P. M.—Pier concert.
9:00 P. M.—Instrumental trio.
10:00 P. M.—Traymore Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—K. Bonawitz, piano.
11:00 P. M.—Silver Slipper Orchestra.

306—WJAR, Providence—859.

1:05 P. M.—Biltmore Concert Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Weather report.
1:45 P. M.—Attleboro Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Safety Council talk.
8:00-10:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.

270—WEAN, Providence—1,110.

10:00 A. M.—Home service talks.
11:53 A. M.—Time signals.
12:00 M.—Colonial Concert Orchestra.
12:10 P. M.—Weather report.
12:15 P. M.—Hawaiian Quartet.
4:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
4:30 P. M.—Weather report.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner dance.
7:00 P. M.—Marie Pearsall, soprano.
7:45 P. M.—Readings by Rhodes A. Nichols.
8:00-10:00 P. M.—Same as WNAC.
10:00 P. M.—Radio bridge.

333—WBZ, Springfield, Mass.—900.

6:25 P. M.—Market reports.
6:30 P. M.—Hotel Lanox Ensemble.
6:45 P. M.—Farm flashes.
7:00 P. M.—Educational lecture, "Journalism," E. E. Whiting.
8:00 P. M.—Jewish music.
10:00 P. M.—Weather; missing persons.

268—WTAG, Worcester—1,120.

10:30 A. M.—Musicale; talk to mothers.
12:00 M.—Weather report; markets.
12:05-2:00 P. M.—Luncheon music.
5:15 P. M.—Children's story; markets.
7:45 P. M.—Science talk.
8:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.
8:30 P. M.—History; A. H. Dickie.
9:00-11:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.

349—WEEI, Boston—680.

6:45 A. M.—Setting-up exercises.
7:45 A. M.—Morning watch; organ.
10:15 A. M.—Talk, Ann Bradford.
12:55 P. M.—Farmers' market report.
2:30 P. M.—Artist recital.
3:00 P. M.—Eugene's Orchestra; news.
4:00 P. M.—Dance music; news.
5:55 P. M.—Lost and found; news.
6:05 P. M.—Joy and Cantor, songs.
6:45 P. M.—Big Brother Club meeting.
7:30 P. M.—Musical news review.
8:00-11:00 P. M.—Program from WEAF.

230—WNAC, Boston—1,070.

10:30 A. M.—Women's Club talk.
12:15 P. M.—Wanger Chapel noon service.
1:00 P. M.—Colonial luncheon music.
3:00 P. M.—Baseball, N. Y. Yanks vs. Red Sox.
6:00 P. M.—Smiler's Club.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner dance.
8:00 P. M.—Concert.
9:00 P. M.—Boston Tech Orchestra.
11:45 P. M.—Theatre stars.

256—WCSH, Portland, Me.—1,170.

8:00-11:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.

246—WBAL, Baltimore—1,220.

6:30-7:30 P. M.—Dinner music.
7:30-9:00 P. M.—Quartet; soloists.
9:00-10:00 P. M.—Naval Academy Band.
10:00-10:30 P. M.—Organ recital.

380—WGY, Schenectady—790.

11:55 A. M.—Time signals.
12:30 P. M.—Market report; weather.
2:00 P. M.—Music; talk.
3:45 P. M.—Baseball, New York Giants vs. Brooklyn.
6:00 P. M.—Market reports; news.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner music.
7:30 P. M.—Talk, "How Old Is the Earth?"
7:45 P. M.—Same as WJZ.
8:15 P. M.—Talk, William Green, President of A. F. of L.
10:00 P. M.—Same as WJZ.

278—WHAM, Rochester—1,000.

3:30-4:00 P. M.—Eastman Orchestra.
5:00 P. M.—Musicale.
7:00 P. M.—Eastman Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Weather; market reports.

353—WFBL, Syracuse—1,190.

6:15 P. M.—Dinner music.
7:15 P. M.—News; talk; stories.
8:00-9:00 P. M.—Popular music.
9:00 P. M.—Male quartet.
9:30 P. M.—Randall Orchestra.

319—WGE, Buffalo—940.

11:00 A.M.—Talk, Mrs. K. M. Britt.
12:00 M.—Market reports; weather.
12:45 P. M.—Statler Ensemble.
2:30-4:30 P. M.—Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner music.
8:00-11:00 P. M.—Program from WEAF.

286—WMAK, Lockport, N. Y.—1,127.

6:15 P. M.—Dinner music; news.

469—WCAP, Washington—940.

6:15-7:45 A. M.—Setting-up exercises.

469—WEC, Washington—940.

11:55 A. M.—Time signals.
12:00 M.—Fifty farm flashes.
12:30 P. M.—Organ recital.
1:00 P. M.—Hotel Washington Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.—Baseball, Senators vs. Athletics.
7:00 P. M.—Theatre review, L. Hall.
7:30 P. M.—International Relations School.
7:30 P. M.—Same as WJZ.
10:30 P. M.—Mayflower Orchestra.

309—KDKA, Pittsburgh—970.

7:15 A. M.—Setting-up exercises.
9:45 A. M.—News; market reports.
10:00 A. M.—Domestic science.
11:55 A. M.—Time signals; weather.
12:00 P. M.—Market closings.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.
8:00 P. M.—News; market reports.
8:15 P. M.—Educational talk.
9:30 P. M.—Second song period.
9:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather.
11:30 P. M.—Grand Theatre music.

461—WCAE, Pittsburgh—950.

6:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.
8:00-10:00 P. M.—Program from WEAF.
10:

LAUGHS MARK TRIAL OF O'NEILL ACTORS

Modest Los Angeles Policeman Testifies to the Effect of a New England Nightgown.

SIGHT EMBARRASSED HIM

"Couldn't Look World in the Face for Hours" — Gavel Bangs for Order as Spectators Chuckle.

Special to The New York Times.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 12.—The prosecution has closed its case against seventeen members of the cast of "Desire Under the Elms" and the defense has begun its task of attempting to show that Eugene O'Neill's paly is not obscene, as charged in the complaint, which aims to prevent further performance in California and to penalize the cast for those already given.

Police Officer Taylor, who went to see the play for the Board of Education, testified today that he had been shocked and had regarded the play as not of a clean character. Asked the customary question by defense attorney W. A. Green, as to whether the play would incite him to any questionable action, the officer said it would not.

Deputy City Prosecutor Reams asked Taylor if his sense of decency had been offended. It had, the officer deposed.

"I was painfully shocked," Policeman Taylor testified. "I blushed. I sat there so embarrassed that I feared for the time when the act would end and the lights would again be turned on. After I left that place I couldn't look the world in the face for hours."

Injury to Police Feelings.

Questioned closely regarding his other reactions, the policeman said that his "feelings were hurt, terribly hurt."

There were snickers and giggles in the crowded court room as the policeman testified, and his testimony was punctuated by the sharp crack of the bailiff's gavel, swung vigorously in a futile effort to preserve decorum.

Asked by defense attorney Green as to the scene that "hurt his feelings" most, Policeman Taylor replied that he took decided objection to the costume worn by the stepmother in the play when she entered the bedroom.

"What did she wear?" he was asked.

"A nightgown—nothing more," he answered.

Attorney Green produced a photograph from that particular scene. The nightgown was of the old style, enveloping its wearer from chin to feet.

"Why, that's quite a modest garment, isn't it?" the attorney asked. "More modest than the street dress of today."

"Just the same, it's a nightgown," Policeman Taylor insisted.

Objects to Flannel Nightgowns.

"And so you object to flannel nightgowns, do you?" inquired the attorney.

"Yes, sir," responded Policeman Taylor.

There was another roar of laughter in the court room and the officer amended his answer.

"I don't know whether it was flannel or not."

Under further questioning the policeman revealed the fact that he was not a constant spectator as the grim drama of New England life ran its course. Frequently, he admitted, he retreated to the lobby of the theatre. Because of this, he said, he might be slightly mixed up concerning some of the situations.

The defense will contend that the play, grim though it be, is a true picture of a phase of American life; that it is realism, and nothing more. They will contend that any vulgarity found in the play is in the mind of the spectator and not in the lines of the drama.

Taylor was the only prosecution witness to date answering "yes" to the question of the defense as to whether the play was "obscene" in the legal sense of the word. Taylor admitted that it had had "a tendency to deprave and corrupt" his morals. On re-examination by a deputy city prosecutor he added that the play had "shocked his ordinary and common sense of decency" and that he couldn't recall a single thing that pointed a moral.

Sergeant Sweetnam was recalled by the prosecution for the third time to testify regarding an alleged conversation with Mr. Greene in the police station shortly after the cast had been arrested. Greene asked him, he said, if the play would be allowed to proceed if the questionable passages were omitted, Sweetnam replying he had nothing to do with that, but giving assurance that the cast would be arrested every night if the protested passages were repeated.

Thomas Morgan, stage manager of the theatre, denied that a great many changes had been made in the play. One or two changes were made, he said. Monroe Lathrop, newspaper dramatic critic, was then called for the defense.

ZASLAWSKY'S DEBUT BRINGS AN OVATION

Russian, Directing Philharmonic, Shows New York Has Another Able Conductor.

Georges Zaslawsky, Russian conductor, made his New York début in a special concert with the Philharmonic Orchestra at Carnegie Hall last evening. His coming adds another able conductor to New York's list.

Mr. Zaslawsky created a favorable impression in appearance, being tall and well built. During the overture to Egmont it was discovered he was well in control of his orchestra and that he choose to present Beethoven as a composer of rugged force, of realism, rather than one of overwhelming imagination. Not that Mr. Zaslawsky forgot the finer marks, for he gave plenty of light and shade, but the general effect was of a sound technic, whereby the relative values were set forth. The audience, which had listened with marked attention, gave the conductor great applause tnd two recalls.

Beethoven's Fifth Symphony gave even greater opportunity for observing Mr. Zaslawsky's style. The first movement was broadly taken, pianos without weakness, fortes without crudity. The steadiness and strength of the conductor were never in doubt. He moved in a logical sequence, laying brilliant emphasis on his climaxes.

The second movement, owing to a certain squareness in tempo, lost some of its imaginative quality, but the third movement had a virility that left no feeling of insufficiency. The applause was great and prolonged, Mr. Zaslawsky being recalled three times, receiving a basketful of flowers, and signaling the orchestra to stand up.

The conductor had chosen Tschaikovsky's Fourth Symphony for his final number. Here he was completely in his element. He made the composer vivid and poetic. He put some of the imagination he had dispensed with in Beethoven into his reading of Tschaikovsky. It was a Russian interpreting a fellow-countryman, not lending him the attributes that belonged to another people. At the conclusion, Mr. Zaslawsky was recalled with great warmth.

PHILHARMONIC'S BIG YEAR.

C. H. Mackay Says Public Appreciated Concerts' High Plane.

The Philharmonic Society's annual meeting of directors and auxiliary committee too kplace yesterday at the home of Clarence H. Mackay, Chairman of the board. Referring to audiences of the season now ending, Mr. Mackay said that the public support had been unequalled. It could be continued only by presenting concerts of the highest quality as to programs, orchestras and conductors. This, he declared, had been accomplished "in spite of the enormous costs involved."

Elihu Root, Otto H. Kahn and Walter W. Price were other speakers. Those at the meeting included also Richard Aldrich, Lawrence Gilman, Charles Triller, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth O'Brien, Mrs. Newbold Edgar, Mrs. H. F. Osborn, Mrs. H. M. Alexander, Mrs. Julian W. Robbins, Mrs. Charles S. Guggenheimer, Mrs. Charles E. Mitchell, Mrs. Arthur Sachs, Mrs. Christian R. Holmes and Mrs. Frederick Steinway.

GODFREY LUDLOW PLAYS.

Australian Violinist Displays a Fine, Firm Tone.

Godfrey Ludlow, an Australian violinist who has before been heard both in recitals and broadcasting by radio, gave an evening's program at Aeolian Hall last night in which the shorter and lighter numbers were all of his own arranging. With Walter Golde, he also performed Sylvio Lazzari's sonata, recalled by some from the Parisian composer's visit here, and the D major concerto of Mozart and "Polonaise Brillante" of Wieniawski.

Mr. Ludlow played with a fine, firm tone, conveying a sense of power and sinewy strength drawn doubtless from his native plains and not too often found in fiddlers of less musical force and character.

Show by Western Union Employes.

Traffic employes of the main office of the Western Union Telegraph Company will stage their annual show at Stuyvesant High School on Thursday night. A musical comedy, "Connie Comes Through," written by Nanon Bargetzi, an employe, will be given. Anna Walters and Jerry Sullivan will be principals in the cast.

LEADS LONDON SYMPHONY.

Vladimir Shavitch Gives Successful Concert in Queen's Hall.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, April 12.—Vladimir Shavitch, conductor of the Syracuse Symphony Orchestra, repeated his success of last year when tonight he conducted the London Symphony Orchestra of 110 performers at a concert in Queen's Hall. He was especially applauded for his rendering of Liszt's Faust Symphony for a finale, whereof a contingent of the London Choral Society had been engaged with Tudor Davies as tenor soloist.

MUSIC NOTES.

Nicolai Vasiliieff, who sang in Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Sadko" with the Schola Cantorum, will appear for the first time tonight in the tenor role of Boughton's "The Immortal Hour" with the Opera Players at the Grove Street Theatre.

More than a dozen Metropolitan singers will appear next Sunday in the final "opera concert" of the season. They are Mmes. Mario, Sabanieva, Ryan, Sparkes, Wells, Arden, Delaunois and Howard and Messrs. Errolle, Schuetzendorf, Malatesta, Vajda and Wolfe, with Karl Riedel and Paul Elsler conducting.

The Brahms Club will sing a program of French, Italian, German and English partsongs tomorrow evening at the Waldorf-Astoria. Leo Braun is the conductor, and the club will be assisted by Magdel Salzinger, baritone, and an instrumental ensemble from the Philharmonic Orchestra.

Empire Thea., Thurs. Eve., April 15 at 9 o'clock sharp
GALA PERFORMANCE
RAQUEL MELLER
Tickets at all prices to be had at all agencies, the Empire Thea. & Miss Boyd (Circle 7366) 113 W. 57th St.

COLUMBIA Times Sq. 47 St. BURLESQUE. Daily Mat. 2:15. Eve. 8:15. Smoking.
MODELS and THRILLS ALL NEW
MARGIE DALE—JOLLY JOHN QUIGG
Extra—HAVEMAN'S KINGS OF THE JUNGLE—Greatest Animal Act in the World.

HIPPODROME MATS. DAILY. GOOD SEATS 50c. EVGS. $1.
Birthday Week BERNARD-MANN, ALICE GENTLE, HERMAN TIMBERG, BENDA-MASRS, Margaret Severn, Naughton & Gold, Rosemont Troubadours, others.

AEOLIAN HALL, TONIGHT, 8:15. First N. Y. appearance (CAROLYN)
LE FEVRE
Violinist (Mason & Hamlin)

NEW AMSTERDAM 214 W. 42 St. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30.
Erlanger, Dillingham & Ziegfeld, Mg. Dirs. CHARLES DILLINGHAM presents
MARILYN MILLER and Her Star "SUNNY" Aristocrat of Musical Comedies Company in

FULTON Thea., West 46 St. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30.
CHARLES DILLINGHAM presents
INA CLAIRE "THE LAST OF MRS. CHEYNEY"
by Frederick Lonsdale. Staged by Winchell Smith. With Roland Young and A. E. Matthews.

Charles Dillingham presents GLOBE B'way & 46 St. Mats. Wed. & Sat. | 250 Week
H. H. Frazee's Round-the-World Musical Hit
NO, NO, NANETTE!
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Ben Hur

240 TIME—Exquisite Musical Comedy Success.
DEAREST ENEMY with Helen Ford & Charles Purcell
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ASTOR THEATRE, B'way at 45th St. Twice Daily, 2:30-8:30. Sun. Mats. at 3.
THE BIG PARADE
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Production.

Dir. A. L. Erlanger LIBERTY W. 42 St. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30.
MUSICAL COMEDY TRIUMPH
"TIP TOES"
WITH QUEENIE SMITH, ALLEN KEARNS, ANDREW TOMBES, HARRY WATSON, JR.
200 GOOD SEATS AT $1.50

ANNE NICHOLS Presents
PUPPY LOVE
A Comedy Dedicated to Laughter
48th ST THEATRE, Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. | Telephone Bryant 0178

REPUBLIC West 42d St. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30.
4th YEAR! ANNE NICHOLS' 4th YEAR!
ABIE'S IRISH ROSE

MAYFAIR Thea., 44 St., E. of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30.
JUNO AND THE PAYCOCK
with AUGUSTIN DUNCAN

Martin Beck Theatre, 45th St. & 8th Ave. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30.
Florence Reed in The Shanghai Gesture

Dir. A. L. Erlanger GAIETY Th., B'way & 46 St. Evs., 8:30. FIRST MAT. TOM'W, 2:30.
MADGE KENNEDY in LOVE IN A MIST
with Sidney BLACKMER & Tom POWERS

LYRIC THEA., W. 42 St. Evenings 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. Always 400 Reserved Seats at $1.50.
THE MARX BROTHERS in THE COCOANUTS

MUSIC BOX THEA., W. 45 St. EVENINGS 8:40. Mats. Wed. & Sat.
CRADLE SNATCHERS
With MARY BOLAND
"A Riot of Laughter."—Sun.
SEATS 8 WEEKS AHEAD FOR BOTH

Bronx Opera House 149 St., E. of 3d Ave. Pop. Mats. Wed. & Sat.
"THE ENEMY"
CHANNING POLLOCK'S GREAT PLAY

MANSFIELD 47th St., W. of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30.
BEN-AMI in "SCHWEIGER"
By FRANZ WERFEL
with ANN HARDING and Flue Cast

EMPIRE B'WAY AT 40TH ST. THEATRE
RAQUEL MELLER
COMMENCING
TOMORROW EVE. at 9 P. M.
Thereafter WED., THURS. & SAT. EVE. at 9 P. M. & FRIDAY MATINEE AT 3

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JOE COOK FRANK TINNEY JULIUS TANNEN
Dorothy Knapp, Most Beautiful Girl in World
EARL CARROLL Thea., 50 St. & 7th Av. Mats. Thurs. & Sat.

LAFF THAT OFF
A clean laugh every 20 seconds.
WALLACK'S Thea., W. 43d St. Evs. 8:30. Matinee Wed. & Sat., 2:30.

NOW DALY'S 63d St. Theatre. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30.
EARL CARROLL Presents WHITE CARGO
With Original Cast Intact.

SEATS for RAQUEL MELLER
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HELEN MENKEN
IN "THE MAKROPOULOS SECRET"
By KAREL CAPEK, Author of "R. U. R."
EVS. 8:35—PRI. & SAT. 2:35
CHARLES HOPKINS THEATER
155 West 49th St. Circle 6444.

KONGO BILTMORE W. 47 St. Mats. Wed. & Sat. with WALTER HUSTON

CORT Thea., West 48th St. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30.
THE COMEDY DRAMA SENSATION
GEORGE JESSEL in THE JAZZ SINGER

ALIAS THE DEACON HUDSON THEATRE, West 44 St. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30.
with BERTON CHURCHILL

DAVID BELASCO presents
LENORE ULRIC as Lulu Belle, supported by Henry Hull and exceptional cast at the Belasco Theatre, W. 44th St. Eves. at 8:20. Mts. Thurs. & Sat. 2:20

SELWYN Thea., 42 St. W. of B'way. Twice Daily 2:40-8:40
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in The Thrilling Story of Love and Adventure—The Black Pirate

LOVE 'EM AND LEAVE 'EM
Best of All American Comedies
SAM H. HARRIS THEATRE: W. 42d ST. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30.

THE CREAKING CHAIR
LAUGHS—THRILLS—MYSTERY
LYCEUM Th., W. 45 St. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Thurs. & Sat., 2:30

STELLA DALLAS
Geo. White's APOLLO 42d St., W. of B'way. Twice Daily, 2:30-8:30.

CENTURY THEATRE, 62d St. and Central Park West. Evenings 8:30. MATINEE TOMORROW
A Triumph So Emphatic and Compelling that a noted dramatic editor, a famous columnist and a newspaper publisher employ unusual means in bestowing their praise!

ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT in a telegram to LEE SHUBERT said:
"Your 'Pinafore' is magnificent. This town owes you a thousand thanks."

F. P. A.
Eminent American authority on Gilbert & Sullivan, in his Saturday column in the *N. Y. World* wrote:
"I enjoyed it mightily. The best production of 'Pinafore' I ever saw."

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Copy of Telegram from Fred A. Walker, Publisher of the Evening Telegram—
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"You have done yourselves the highest credit and given the public an unusual opportunity to hear real music and fine voices, with a stage picture that is a scenic epic. Have never seen a finer nor more appreciative audience. Congratulations."

"Probably the handsomest thing of the kind the stage of any country has ever seen."—BURNS MANTLE, NEWS.

Writing in the New York World of Monday, April 12, ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT *says:* "To all true lovers of Gilbert and Sullivan, it is hereby reported that the fine, full-throated, multitudinous revival of 'Pinafore' at the Century is their dish."

POPULAR PRICES Owing to the large seating capacity of the Century Theatre, the management is enabled to offer this grandest of all Gilbert and Sullivan revivals with its star cast, at these amazingly popular prices: Evgs. (ex. Sat.) Best Seats $3.30; Sat. Night $4.40; Wed. Mat. $2.75; Sat. Mat. $3.30

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Cast Includes PHIL BAKER and 18 GERTRUDE HOFFMANN GIRLS

All the thrills of N. Y. night life.
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Glenn Hunter in "Young Woodley"

NATIONAL Thea., 41 St., W. of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Tom'w & Sat., 2:30.
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Opening Tonight, 8:35, at the Bijou
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with Helen Hayes and Kenneth MacKenna
FIRST MATINEE TOMORROW

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573rd TIME IN NEW YORK

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Thurs. 7:30. Gotterdammerung. Larsen-Todsen, Mueller, Brannell; Laubenthal, Schorr, Bohnen. Bo'nasky.
Fri. 8:15. Don Quichotte. Telva, Anthony, Bsmer; Chaliapin, DeLuca, Meader, Bada, Ananian, Hasselmans.
Sat. 1:45. Andrea Chenier. Easton, Bupeksaya, Dalossy; Gigli, Danise, Bada, Picco, Didur, Serafin, Petrucca, Rudolph, Friedenthal; Bolm, Bonfiglio, Serafin.
Sat. 7:45. Gioconda. Larsen-Todsen, Brannell, Telva; Lauri-Volpi, Basiola, Mardones, Setti. (Pop. Prices.)
TOMORROW, at 2. La Boheme $1.50 to $5
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HARDMAN PIANO USED.

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PAUL ROBESON & LAWRENCE BROWN
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Oratorio Society of N. Y.
ALBERT STOESSEL, Conductor
CARNEGIE HALL
Saturday Evening, April 17, at 8:15

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Combined University Choral Clubs
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Tues. Eve., Apr. 13th, at 8:30
Hugh Porter and Alexander McCurdy

TOWN HALL, Sat. Eve., Apr. 17, at 8:30.
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Harold Bauer, Soloist
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Thanks a whole lot for the wonderful tribute you paid in yesterday's papers to my production "For Heaven's Sake," now playing at the Rialto.

So I'm a riot, am I? Well, that's a great line, Doug, but listen, my friend, I've been on the reviewing job myself and want to tell you that you're not only a riot but a WHOLE LAUGH FACTORY.

Talk about fun! If there's any one who can't find all they want in your picture THAT'S MY BABY, they're just physically incapable of laughing. You've got a splendid comedy, and I'm sure everybody will want to see it at the *RIVOLI* this week.

Sincerely,
HAROLD LLOYD

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RIALTO HAROLD LLOYD in
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Avoid crowds by coming to special 11:10 P. M. Show. "For Heaven's Sake!"

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THE BAT Comedy-Mystery Drama Based on the Stage Hit.
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ALL PRICE SEATS AT BOX OFFICE
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Musical Comedy HIT with EDDIE BUZZELL

ALICE BRADY in BRIDE of the LAMB
By WILLIAM HURLBUT
GREENWICH VILL. THEA. 7 Ave. & 4 St. Mats. Thurs. & Sat.

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May Robson, Henrietta Crosman, Jose Ruben, Henry E. Dixey
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THE GIRL FRIEND with EVA PUCK & SAM WHITE

THE WISDOM TOOTH
LITTLE West 44th St. Evs. 8:40. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30.

GUILD THEATRE EVENINGS 8:30. MATINEES 52d, West of B'way. THURS. & SAT., 2:30.
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LUCILE WATSON & JOSE RUBEN in GHOSTS MATINEES ONLY
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FINANCIAL MARKETS

Stocks Decline Sharply as Active Liquidation Develops—Call Money Higher.

Acute weakness in stocks, lower prices for commodities and a sharp tightening of the call-money rate, possibly a reflection of over-Sunday developments in the Cuban banking situation, characterized the market yesterday. Interest was centred sharply on the decline in stocks because of its violence and because of the fact that it followed a week in which market conditions had been very quiet, trading had fallen to a low scale, and in which stocks seemed to be convalescing.

Under present conditions, however, the market is quick to sense and emphasize, and even at times to overemphasize, developments which may be construed as unsettling. Little attention was paid in the market of Saturday to the news from Cuba about bank runs, but yesterday it was one of the main motives in a decline, despite the reassuring news from that country that the critical time had passed. The fact that our own call-money market was drawn on for some of the funds used to bolster confidence in Cuba brought a rate of 5½ per cent., and this probably was a factor of importance in the market, yet the very fact that time money was easier and in supply should make plain to the market that such a withdrawal as occurred yesterday was an extraordinary and probably a temporary one.

The declines yesterday were orderly and the turnover not especially large, but nevertheless, there was a considerable amount of determined selling which even the scale orders which were put in the market did not stop. It was most emphatic in the motor issues, in the chain store stocks and in the volatile specialties. Possibly, this decline may be placed in the category of a continuation of the correction of an overwrought speculative condition which has been under way for several weeks. There was little in the financial news of the day to warrant such a sharp decline. Likely, the report of unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation, showing a decline for the third successive month, and which was made public on Saturday, after the close of the market, had a measure of effect.

The Federal Reserve Board's summary of its attitude toward speculative conditions, although dealing with the past, nevertheless, furnished an interesting commentary on official opinion toward such runaway markets as developed last Fall and early this year. In this connection, it is to be recalled that the recent statements of brokers' loans, which at the highest stood at approximately $3,500,000,000, have been reduced only about 20 per cent. despite the fact that the liquidation has been sharp and accomplished in most drastic fashion. It is now quite evident that brokers' loans, at their highest, were abnormal and that the Stock Exchange was using too large a percentage of the nation's credit resources. Just what a "normal figure" would be remains for the market itself to demonstrate.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

MONDAY, APRIL 12, 1926.

Day's Sales.	Saturday.	Friday.	A Year Ago.	Two Years Ago.
1,650,118	520,697	907,115	800,200	982,932

Same Period

Year to Date.	1925.	1924.	1923.	1922.
136,691,101	121,696,110	74,352,041	79,578,295	71,475,261

1926 High.	1926 Low.	Sales.	Stock and Dividend Rate.	First.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.
25½	19	100	Douglas-Pectin (1)	20	20	20	20	- ½	20	21
228½	182½	9,000	Du Pont de Nemours (7.15)	200½	201	195	195½	- 2½	196	196½
114	111¼	400	Duquesne Lt. 1st pf. (7)	113½	113½	113½	113½	- ½	114	115
82½	61½	100	Electric Auto Lite (16½)	64½	64½	64½	64½	+ ½	64	66
57	50	1,100	Electric Boat	57	57	55	55	- 2	55½	55¾
112¾	106¾	900	Eastman Kodak (16)	109½	109½	109	109	- ½	106½	109
32¾	24¾	1,200	Eaton Axle & Spring (3)	27½	27½	26¾	26¾	- ¾	26¾	27½
30½	12	700	Elsenlohr & Bros	13¾	13¾	13¼	13¼	- ¼	13¼	13½
24½	17¾	2,900	Electric Power & Light	19½	19½	19½	19½	- ¼	19½	19¾
97½	80½	300	Electric Pwr. & Lt. pf. (7)	92½	92½	92½	92½	+ ½	92½	93
79¾	71½	1,400	Electric Storage Bat. (1½)	76½	76½	75	75½	- ½	75½	76
1¾	1¼	200	Emerson Brantingham	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	- ¼	1¾	2
72¾	65½	700	Endicott-Johnson (5)	66½	66½	66	66	- ¼	66	66½
40	27½	11,800	Erie	29½	29¾	28¾	28¾	- ¾	28¾	28¾
45¾	33¾	5,700	Erie 1st pf.	35½	40	35½	35½	- ½	35½	35¾
43	30	200	Erie 2d pf.	35	35	35	35	- ½	35	35½
59¾	46	400	Eureka Vac. Cleaner (4)	46	46	46	46	- ½	46	46½
126¾	103½	500	Fairbanks Morse (3)	50	50	49¾	49¾	- ¾	49½	50
124	115	7,400	Famous Players-Lasky (5)	116¾	117	115½	115½	- 2½	115½	116
103	61	700	Famous Players-L. pf. (6)	115¾	115½	116¼	116¼	- 2½	117	118
107	96	500	Fed. Light & Trac. (*1.40)	98	98	98	98	- 1	98	99
105¾	85	100	Federal Min. & S. pf. (7)	73	73	73	73	- 3	72	74
118½	109¼	300	First N. Pic. 1st pf. (†9.44)	96¾	96¾	96	96	- 1½	97½	100
386½	286	2,300	Fisher Body (5)	85	88½	85	87	- 1	86	87
116	11	7,500	Fisk Rubber	17½	17¾	16¾	16¾	- 1	16¾	17
131¼	113¼	300	Fisk Rub. 1st pf. sta. (7)	78½	79	78½	79	- ¼	78	79¼
53½	39	100	First Rub. 1st pf. cv. (7)	95½	98¾	95½	98¾	+ 3½	98	99
83	25¾	9,900	Fleischmann (3)	38	38	36¾	37	+ ½	37	37¾
65¾	49¾	2,700	Foundation Co. (6)	99½	99½	95¾	95¾	- 4¼	95	97
94¾	60¾	3,500	Fox Film, Class A (4)	63½	63½	61½	61½	- 2¾	61½	62
78½	45¾	100	Franklin Simon pf. (7)	106½	106½	106½	106½	- 3	106	109¾
52¾	19¾	2,000	Freeport-Texas	22¾	23¾	22¾	23¾	+ 1	22½	23
2	3¾	500	Gabriel Snub., Cl. A (12½)	33½	33½	33½	33½	- ½	33¾	34
9¾	6¼	300	Gardner Motor	7	7	7	7	- ¼	7	7¼
55¾	39	700	Gen. Am. Tank Car (3)	43½	43½	42¾	42¾	- 1½	42¾	43¾
73	50	12,400	General Asphalt	59¾	59¾	56¾	57	- 2¾	56¾	57
113¾	94½	400	General Asphalt pf. (5)	101	101	100¾	100¾	- ¼	100	101
85	34	500	Gen. Gas & El. A (1½)	38	38	37½	37½	- ½	37½	37¾
59¾	46	500	General Cigar (4)	50	50¾	50	50	- ¼	50	50½
118½	109¼	100	General Cigar deb. pf. (7)	109¼	109¾	109¾	109¾	- ¼	106	117¾
386½	286	29,300	General Electric (c 3)	301½	301½	293	293	- 9½	292¾	293
116	11	900	Gen. Elec. special (60c)	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	- ¼	11¾	11¾
131¼	113¼	74,700	General Motors (112)	119	119	116	116½	- 2½	116½	116¾
53¾	39	100	Gen. Outd. Adv. pf. (4)	52	52	52	52	- ½	52	53
33	25¾	300	Gen. Out. Ad. vot. tr. ctfs.	29¾	29¾	29	29	- ¼	28	29¼
65¾	49¾	6,700	General Petroleum (3)	59¾	59¾	58¾	58¾	- ¾	58¾	59
94¾	60¾	1,100	Gen. Rwy. Signal (1½)	69½	69¾	67¾	68	- 2	67½	68¼
78½	45¾	800	Gimbel Brothers	49½	51	48¾	48¾	- 1	48¾	49
25¾	15¾	700	Glidden Co. (2)	21	21	20	20	- ¼	20	20¼
56¾	41¾	300	Gold Dust	45	45	44¾	44¾	- 1¼	44½	44¾
70¾	52	7,300	Goodrich (B. F.) Co. (4)	55½	55¾	53¾	54	- 2¼	53¾	54
109¾	98½	500	Goodyear T. & R. pf. (7)	102	102	102	102	- ¾	101½	102
41¾	33¾	100	Gotham Silk Hosiery (2½)	35½	35½	35¾	35¾	+ ¼	34	36
103¾	86	100	Gotham Silk H. 1st pf. (7)	99	99	99	99	- ¼	99	100
21¾	15	300	Gould Coupler, Cl. A (2)	18¾	18¾	18	18	- ¼	17½	18
23½	16¾	800	Granby Consol	17¾	17¾	17¼	17¼	- ¼	17	17¼
78¾	68¾	600	Great Northern pf. (5)	72	72	70¾	70¾	- 1¼	70¾	72
27½	21	200	Grt. Nor. c. for o. p. (1¾)	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾	- ¾	22¾	23
105¾	93½	1,600	Great Western Sugar (8)	94½	94½	94	94	- ¼	94	94½
14½	10	200	Greene Cananea Copper	10	10	10	10	- ¼	9¾	10
6¾	5¼	200	Guantanamo Sugar	7¼	7½	7	7	- ¼	7	8
35¾	26	100	Gulf, Mobile & Northern	28½	28¾	26¾	26¾	- 1½	28	27
93¾	67½	400	Gulf States Steel (5)	69	69	68¾	68¾	- 1¼	68	69
35	26	200	Hartman Corp. (2½)	27¼	27½	27¼	27¼	- ¼	27	28
46	34½	100	Hayes Wheel (1½)	37	37	37	37	- 1	37	38
74¼	63	400	Helme (G. W.) (†6¾)	71	71	70	70	- 1	70	72
40	28¾	300	Household Products (1¾)	43	43	43	43	- ½	42¾	43
72	50¾	600	Houston Oil	55	55	54	54	- 1½	54	55
35¾	27	300	Howe Sound (3)	33½	33½	32½	32½	- 1½	32½	33
40	35	1,900	Hudson & Manhattan (2½)	37½	37½	35½	37	+ ½	37½	37¾
75¼	67¾	300	Hudson & Manh. pf. (5)	73	73	73	73	- ¼	73	74
123¾	93¾	135,900	Hudson Motor Car (3)	70¼	70¾	63¾	65	- 6¼	65	65¼
29¾	17	6,900	Hupp Motor Car (1)	20¾	20¾	19¾	19¾	- ¾	19¾	20
124	113¼	300	Illinois Central (7)	118	118	117	117	- 1	116	117
123¾	115¾	300	Illinois Central pf. (6)	117¼	117½	117¼	117¼	- ¾	116	118
84	19¾	2,900	Independent Oil & G. (1)	21	21¾	21	21¾	+ ¼	21	21½
24½	18	900	Indian Motorcycle (2)	21	21½	21	21½	+ ¼	21	21½
13¾	9	300	Indian Refining	9¼	9¾	9¼	9¾	- ¼	9	10
12¾	8¼	700	Indian Refining ctfs.	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	- ¼	9	10
43¼	37	500	Inland Steel (2½)	37¾	37¾	37½	37½	- ¼	37½	38
115	108¾	100	Inland Steel pf. (7)	109½	109½	109¾	109¾	- ¼	...	...
26¾	20¾	400	Inspiration Copper (2)	22¾	22¾	22	22	- ¾	21¾	22
41¾	24¾	4,600	Interboro Rapid Transit	34¾	34½	32¾	32¾	- 3¼	32½	32¾
26¾	15¾	12,500	Intercont'l. Rubber (1)	16¾	17	15¾	15¾	- ¾	15½	16
26¾	15¾	1,200	Int. Agricultural	16	16	16	16	- 1	15½	16
83¾	57	200	Int. Agricul. prior pf. (7)	87	87	87	87	- ½	87	88
38¾	20	1,500	Int. Business Mach. (3)	41	41	40	40	- 1½	39¾	40
77½	57	500	International Cement (4)	61¼	61¾	60¼	60¼	- 1	60¼	60¾
64¾	33¼	42,400	Int. Combustion Eng. (2)	44¾	45¾	43¾	43¾	- 1¾	43¾	44
134¾	112¾	3,300	Int. Harvester (6)	116¾	116¾	115½	116¼	- 1¼	116¼	116½
131¾	111	100	Int. Harvester pf. (7)	122	122	122	122	- ¾	121	122
36¾	25	200	Int. Match pf. (3.20)	58	58	58	58	- ¼	57½	58
53½	31¾	1,300	Int. Mer. Marine	9¾	10¼	9¾	10¼	+ ¼	9¾	10
8¾	4¾	10,900	Int. Mer. Marine pf.	40	40¾	38	38	- 2	38	39
46¾	27	7,400	Int. Nickel (2)	34¾	34¾	34	34¼	- ¾	34¼	34½
46¾	32¾	1,700	Int. Paper	50	50	49	49	- 1½	49	49¾
63¾	45¾	2,300	Int. Tel. & Tel. (6)	117	117	114¾	115½	- 2½	115	115½
133	111	100	Jewel Tea	31¾	32	31	31	- 1½	30½	31½
36¾	25	36,600	Jordan Motor Car (3)	36¾	36¾	31¾	33¾	- 3½	33¾	34
49¾	31¾	4,100	Kansas City Southern	41	41	38½	38¾	- 2¾	38	38¾
47¾	34¾	100	Kayser (Julius) & Co. (3)	36¼	36¼	36¼	36¼	- ¾	36¼	36¾
14¾	10¾	500	Kelly Springfield Tire	15½	15½	15½	15½	- ¼	15½	15½
21¾	14¾	100	Kelsey Wheel (6)	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼	- 1½	100	101
49¾	35¾	3,700	Kennecott Copper (4)	51¾	51¾	51	51¼	- ¾	51¼	51¼
1¾	1¼	100	Keystone Tire & Rubber	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ¼	1¾	1¾
82¾	61	100	Kinney (G. R.) Co. (4)	65	65	65	65	- ½	65	66
42¾	32¾	19,300	Kresge (S. S.) Co. (1.20)	45¾	47¼	45¾	46¾	+ 1	46¾	47
17¾	15¾	900	Kresge Dept. Stors	17	17	16½	17	+ 2	16	17
155¼	122	100	Laclede Gas (8)	152½	152½	152½	152½	- 2½	150¼	155
14	11	800	Lee Rubber & Tire	11	11	11	11	- ½	10¾	11
91¾	81¾	1,000	Lehigh Valley (3½)	81	81	81	81	- ½	80¾	81½
34¾	24¾	100	Lehn & Fink (3)	31½	31½	31½	31½	- ½	31	32
21¾	15¾	200	Life Savers (1.60)	16	16	15	16	- ¼	15	16
94¾	72¾	100	Liggett & Myers (14)	76	76	76	76	- ¾	75	76
84¾	71	2,500	Lig. & Myers, Cl. B (14)	75	75	73	75	- ¼	74½	75
41	34½	6,000	Loew's, Inc. (2)	37¾	37¾	36¼	36¾	- ¾	36½	36¾
11¼	7	1,400	Loft, Inc.	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	- ¼	7¾	8
108	58	100	Long-Bell Lum., Cl. A (4)	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾	- ¼	47½	47¾
140¾	98	100	Loose-Wiles Biscuit	100	100	100	100	- 1½	95	100
42¾	35¼	1,500	Lorillard (P.) Co. (3)	38¾	38¾	37¾	37¾	- ¾	37½	38¼
19¾	12	1,300	Louisiana Oil Refining	14	14	13¾	13¾	- ¼	13¾	14
26¾	22¾	100	Louisv. G & E., Cl. A (1½)	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	- ¼	23½	23¾
118	113	700	Louisville & Nashville (6)	123¾	123¾	121	121¾	- 2	121	122
38¾	30¼	1,300	Ludlum Steel (2)	35¾	35¾	34½	34½	- 1¾	33¾	34½
127	103¾	100	McCrory Strs., Cl.B (†1.60)	82¾	82¾	79	79	- 1½	79	80½
113¾	87½	17,100	Mack Trucks (6)	109	109	105¼	107	- 2½	107	107½
102	81¾	800	Mack Trucks 1st paid	104	104	101¼	102	- 2½	100	107
104¾	81¾	100	Mack Trucks 2d pf. (7)	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾	- 1½	104	106¾
90	74	1,600	Macy (R. H.) Co.	90	90	88¾	88¾	- 2½	88¾	89
39	27	100	Magma Copper (3)	37	37	37	37	- ¼	36¾	37¼
19¾	13	100	Mallinson & Co.	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ¼	19	19½
68¾	44¾	1,400	Manhat. Elec. Supply (4½)	68½	69¼	67½	67½	- 2¼	66¾	67½
47¾	36¾	800	Manhat. mod. gt. (65)	46½	46½	45½	45½	- 2	45¾	46
32¾	22¾	100	Manila Elec. Corp.	32½	32½	32½	32½	- ¼	32½	32¾
24¾	15¾	200	Maracaibo Oil Exploration	22½	22½	22	22	- ¾	21¾	22
8¾	5¾	100	Market St. Ry.	8	8	8	8	- ¼	8	8¼
30¾	23¾	100	Market St. Ry. pf.	28½	28¾	28½	28¾	- ⅛	28¾	31
48¾	32¾	300	Market St. Ry. prior pf.	42¾	42¾	42¼	42¾	- ¾	42	43
53¾	39¾	9,100	Marland Oil (4)	53	53	52	52¾	- 1	52	52¾
27¾	20¾	700	Martin-Rockwell	28	28	27¾	27¾	- ¼	27¾	28
75¾	57¾	200	Matheson Alkali (4)	75	75	75	75	- 2	74	75
111	103¾	3,700	May Dept. Stores (5)	111	111	108¼	108¾	- 3¼	108¾	109
23¾	16¾	200	Met. Gold. Pic. pf. (1.89)	22¾	23	22¾	23	- ¼	22¾	23
9¾	8	3,900	Mexican Seaboard	9¾	9¾	8	8	- 1¼	8	8¼
13¾	11¾	700	Miami Copper (1)	12	12½	12	12	- ¼	12	12¾
720	703	5	Michigan Central (†27½)	720	720	720	720	- 2	700	850
35	30¾	2,700	Mid-Continent Petroleum	29¾	30	28½	28½	- 1¾	28¼	28¾
1¾	1¼	1,200	Middle States Oil	1½	1¾	1½	1½	- ¼	1½	1¾
115	107	500	Midland Stl. Prod.pf.(†10)	115	115	112	112	- 5	110	112
36¾	34	200	Miller Rubber (2)	36½	36½	36	36	- 1	35	36
2¾	2	100	Minneapolis & St. Louis	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	- ¼	2	2¼
35¾	32	200	Minn., St. P. & S. M.	35	35	35	35	- 2½	34	36
36¾	34¾	1,800	Missouri, Kansas & Texas	36¾	36¾	34¾	34¾	- 2½	35	35½
90¾	82	900	Mo., Kan. & Tex. pf. (6)	90	90¾	88½	88½	- 1½	88½	89½
31	27	2,700	Missouri Pacific	31	31	29¾	29¾	- 1½	29¾	29¾
77¾	71¾	2,100	Missouri Pacific pf.	77¾	77¾	75¾	75¾	- 1½	75	75¾
74¾	71¾	1,300	Montana Power (5)	72	72¼	71¾	71¾	- ½	71¾	72
62¾	52¾	16,400	Montgomery Ward	62¼	62¾	59¾	60	- 3	59¾	60
30¾	29¾	3,900	Moon Motors (3)	30¾	30¾	29¾	30	- 1	29¾	30
21¾	20¾	200	Motion Picture (1½)	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	- ¼	20	20¾
6¾	6¾	500	Mother Lode Coalition (¾)	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	- ¼	6¾	6¾
39¾	29¼	1,300	Moto-Meter, Cl. A (3.60)	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	- ¼	39	39¼
27¾	26	1,600	Motor Wheel (2)	27¾	27¾	26	26¾	- 1½	26¾	27
94¾	86	500	Murray Body	94	94	94	94	- ¼	9	9¼
73	66	28,700	Nash Motors	54¾	54¾	52½	52½	- 2½	52½	53
160	150	100	Nashv., Chat. & St. L. (7)	150½	150½	150½	150½	+ ½	145	160
9	8	1,400	National Acme stamped	9	9	8	8	- ¼	8¾	9
74	33¾	15,600	National Biscuit (4)	85¾	85¾	83¾	84½	- ¾	84	84½
43	34	1,400	Natl. Cash Reg., A (3)	43	43	42¾	42¾	- ¼	42¾	42¾
23¾	23¼	400	Natl. Cloak & Suit	23½	23½	23	23¼	- ¼	23	24
60¾	55	8,900	Natl. Dairy Prod. (3)	60¾	60¾	58¾	59	- 2½	59	59¾
28	28	300	Natl. Dept. Stores	28	28	28	28	- ¼	28	30
93¾	82¾	400	Natl. Dept. St. 1st pf. (7)	93¾	93¾	93¾	93¾	+ 1½	93½	93¾
19	18	700	Natl. Distillers Prod.	19	19	18¾	18¾	- ¼	18	18¾
94	84	100	Natl. Enameling & Stmpg. pf. (7)	94	94	94	94	- ¼	82	86
144	142	300	National Lead (8)	144	144½	144	144¾	- ¾	144	148
20¾	16¾	6,500	Natl. Pow. & L. (40c)	20¾	20¾	19½	19½	- ¾	19¾	20
5	5¼	700	Natl. Rys. of Mex. 1st pf.	5	5¼	5	5¼	+ ¼	5	5½
2¾	2	1,200	Natl. Rys. of Mex. 2d pf.	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	- ¼	2¾	2¾
61¾	53¾	500	National Supply (4)	63	63	61¾	61¾	- 1	61¾	62
238	126	700	National Tea (4)	130¾	130¾	127	127	- 3	126¾	130
14	11¾	2,100	Nevada Consol. Cop. (1)	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ¼	12¾	12¾
132½	120	100	N. O., Tex. & M. (7)	120¾	120¾	120¾	120¾	- ¼	120½	124
39	36½	500	N. Y. Air Brake (2)	40	40	39¾	39¾	- 1	39	40
34¾	32	1,300	N. Y. Canners (c 2)	33½	33	32	32	- 1¾	31½	32
121¼	117	7,100	N. Y. Central (7)	121¼	122¾	120¾	120¾	- 1½	120¾	120½
155	130	500	N. Y., Chi. & St. L. (†11)	155	155	153	153	- 3½	153	154
99¾	93	200	N. Y., C. & St. L. pf. (6)	97¾	97¾	97¾	97¾	- ¼	97	98
45¾	30¾	5,700	N. Y., N. H. & H.	35¾	35¾	33¾	33¾	- 2¼	33¾	34
29½	19¾	100	N. Y., Ont. & Wn.	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	- 2¾	20	22
359½	296	50	N. Y. Rys. pf. ctfs., odd l.	340	340	340	340	...	338	345
255	255	8	N. Y. Rys. ctfs., sta., o. l.	255	255	255	255	...	...	255
28½	22	100	N. Y. State Rys	25½	25½	25¼	25¾	- ¼	28	28
28¾	27¾	100	Niag. Falls Pow. pf. (5)	28	28	28	28	+ ¼	28	28¾
157½	139¼	1,200	Norfolk & Wn. (18)	144¾	144¾	143	143	- 2½	142¾	144
67	49	15,100	N. Amer. (b 10% stock)	47¾	47¾	45½	46¾	- 1¼	46¾	46¾
50½	49	100	N. Amer. pf. (3)	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	- ¼	49¾	49¾
95½	91½	200	North Am. Edison pf. (6)	94	94	93¾	93¾	- ¼	93	94
76¾	65¾	1,400	Northern Pacific (5)	70	70	68¾	68¾	- 2	68	70
137¾	136¾	100	Nunnally Co. (1½)	13½	13½	13½	13½	...	13½	14½
91	84	2,700	Norwalk T. & R. (1.60)	10½	10½	10	10	- 1½	10	10½
36	30¾	100	Oil Well Supply (2)	31	31	31	31	- ½	30½	31¼
22½	14½	100	Omnibus Corp.	16¼	16¼	16¼	16¼	- ¼	16	17
98½	90¾	100	Omnibus Corp. pf. (8)	90¾	90¾	90¾	90¾	- 1	90¼	95
34½	24¾	100	Onyx Hosiery	34½	34½	34½	34½	- ¼	34½	38
97	97	100	Onyx Hosiery pf. (7)	97	97	97	97	...	97	97¾
53	52	200	Oppenheim, Collins (3)	53	53	52	52	- ½	51½	52
29¾	23¾	1,000	Orpheum Circuit	29¾	29¾	23¾	23¾	- 2	23½	30
112½	112½	100	Otis Elevator (6)	112½	112½	112½	112½	- 2½	112½	113¾
10	10	2,200	Otis Steel	10	10	9	9¾	- ¼	9¾	9¾
95	95	200	Otis Steel pf

New York Railways Corporation

Prior Lien 6s, 1965

In addition to being a general mortgage on the entire New York Railways System, these bonds are specifically secured by DIRECT FIRST LIEN on New York City real estate assessed at nearly twice the amount of outstanding bonds.

To yield over 7.25%

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SOUTHERN RAILWAY EARNS $22,579,172

Net Income for 1925 Equal to 16.31% on the Common Stock After Preferred Dividends.

BIG GAINS MADE OVER 1924

Rise in Revenues Due to South's Industrial Expansion as Passenger Income Dropped.

The report of the Southern Railway Company for 1925, made public yesterday, shows that the balance of the road's income over fixed charges amounted to $22,579,172, equivalent to 16.31 per cent. on the common stock after providing for dividends on the preferred stock. This compared with net income of $17,769,140 in the previous year, or with 12.30 per cent. on the common stock.

Gross operating revenue for 1925 amounted to $149,313,892, compared with $142,486,514 in 1924, an increase of $6,827,378 or 4.79 per cent. Operating expenses increased $1,137,277 or 1.11 per cent. The ratio of operating expenses to gross revenue, which is the measure of railroad efficiency, was 69.53 per cent., compared with 72.06 per cent. in the previous year. The net operating income, which is what is left after the payment of operating expenses, taxes and rentals, was $35,086,021, or 15.25 per cent. in excess of the corresponding figure for 1924.

The balance sheet indicates current assets of $59,739,503 or $9,964,836 in excess of the previous year, while current liabilities are $24,353,874 or $1,682,063 less, resulting in a net increase of $11,646,899 in working capital. Capital liabilities declined $3,646,000 by the retirement of equipment trust obligations.

Gross revenue of the road from freight traffic amounted to $106,776,762, compared with $99,842,143 in 1924, an increase of $6,934,619 or 6.95 per cent. The volume of freight traffic in 1925 was the heaviest in the company's history, being the equivalent of moving 8,274 million tons a distance of one mile compared with 7,585 million tons in 1924, and the previous record of 8,230 million tons attained in 1920. The average revenue per ton mile in 1925 is reported as 1.291, compared with 1.316 cents in 1924.

Revenues from passenger traffic declined from $31,083,146 in 1924 to $30,951,806 in 1925, a decrease of one-half of one per cent. Passenger revenue from the last four months' operation was above the same period in 1924.

"Two hundred and sixty new traffic producing industries," says President Fairfax Harrison, "were established last year on Southern Railway System lines. Two hundred and thirty additional industrial establishments were enlarged. The outlook is favorable for the continuation of this expansion during the coming year. Many important projects are under way or in contemplation, among which may be mentioned plans for a substantial increase in the steel making capacity of furnaces in the Birmingham district, and the production on a large scale of rayon."

REICHSBANK REDUCES NOTES IN CIRCULATION

Gold Coin and Bullion Increase by 33,000 Reichsmarks—Total Holdings 1,491,122,000 Reichsmarks.

BERLIN, April 12 (AP).—The Reichsbank report as of April 7 shows the following changes, in reichsmarks:

Gold coin and bullion	increased	33,000
Deposits abroad	increased	5,000
Reserve in foreign currencies	increased	233,000
Bills of exchange and cheques	increased	11,792,000
Silver and other coins	increased	162,000
Notes on other banks	increased	7,050,000
Advances	decreased	69,846,000
Investments	increased	1,976,000
Other assets	increased	88,239,000
Notes in circulation	decreased	98,202,000
Other maturing obligations	increased	145,313,000
Other liabilities	decreased	7,452,000

Total gold holdings are now 1,491,122,000 reichsmarks.

Following is the Reichsbank's gold reserve for a series of recent weeks, compared with the two preceding years, in thousands of marks:

	1926.	1925.	1924.
April 7	1,491,122	1,003,430	464,883
March 31	1,491,089	1,003,377	464,840
March 23	1,449,150	996,083	876,000
March 15	1,427,936	985,223	907,000
March 6	1,404,902	983,169	870,000
	1924.	1923.	1922.
*April 30	441,877	919,902	1,006,967

*Lowest since the war.

The addition to the bank's gold reserve since the low point of April, 1924, amounts now to 1,049,245,000 gold marks, or $249,720,310. When the war began the bank's gold holdings were 1,253,199,000 marks. They were increased to 2,537,780,000 on Dec. 30, 1916, the high point in its history.

Following is the Reichsbank's outstanding note circulation, in reichsmark denominations:

	1926.	1925.
April 7	3,061,441,000	2,293,284,000
March 31	3,150,643,000	2,314,623,000
March 22	2,513,728,000	1,985,852,000
March 15	2,804,500,000	1,947,732,000
March 6	2,729,707,000	2,035,546,000

Last week's note circulation, reckoned in gold values, was the highest reached since the war. Before the return to the gold standard the bank's circulation was stated on Oct. 31, 1924, at 1,780,930,000,000,000 of the old and depreciated paper marks, but the great depreciation of the paper mark at that time made the gold value of the circulation then outstanding less than the present maximum.

When the war began the Reichsbank's note circulation stood at 2,405,580,000 marks on June 31, 1914.

DEFICIT FOR COAL COMPANY.

The Pennsylvania's Loss in 1925 Was $467,532, Against $425,324.

In its final report on earnings for 1925 the Pennsylvania Coal and Coke Company shows a deficit of $467,532, as against a deficit of $425,324 in the preceding year. In its preliminary report, published Jan. 27, the deficit was fixed at $461,294, as against $428,376.

Net sales were $5,652,013, as compared with $5,959,382 in 1924. Other income reached $256,824, against $180,379 in 1924. Expenses, depreciation and depletion totaled $6,370,369, as against $6,565,095 in the preceding year. No provision is shown for Federal taxes in either year.

Total assets for 1925 were $13,079,923 and total liabilities were $12,271,296. Cash was $287,180; accounts and notes receivable, $761,068; United States Government securities, $120,950; inventories, $79,568; and coal on hand, $89,445. Of the current liabilities accounts payable were $457,800, while accrued interest and taxes reached $87,200.

TOPICS IN WALL STREET.

News, Comment and Incident, On the Stock Exchange and In the Financial Markets.

The stock market registered another sharp reaction in prices yesterday. Declines ranging from 2 to 5 points were numerous among the active stocks, while larger losses were recorded in Atlantic Coast Line and Woolworth, which dropped 10% and 7½ points respectively. Hudson Motors dropped 6¼ points and General Electric 9½. The professional element did not hesitate to capitalize the over-Sunday developments and sold stocks at the opening. This selling touched off stop orders in many of the specialties, and with the exception of short feeble rallies the trend continued downward to the close. Most stocks closed at or near the low levels for the day. Trading was on a more active scale.

***

Cuban Bank Run Ends.

Bankers said yesterday that the run on Cuban banks had served only to bring to public attention what had been known for months by financiers and business men regarding economic conditions on the island. There was nothing new in the situation, they declared, and selling in the stock market based on the Cuban episode was regarded as the work solely of professional market manipulators. The low prices of sugar and the high American tariff have produced trying conditions in Cuba, but it is believed that a favorable turn now has been reached, with plans for reduced production and ample resources placed at the command of the banks and industry. The bank run itself now is regarded as a closed incident, as the money already transferred or on the way to Havana is more than sufficient to pay off all the depositors, should this be demanded. It was reported yesterday that many of the depositors who withdrew funds during the excitement of Saturday were putting their money back in the banks.

***

Time Money Again Is Easy.

The advance to 5½ per cent. in the call money rate, as against a 4 per cent. rate at the close of last week, was regarded merely as a reflection of the calling of loans in connection with the Cuban banking situation. This was illustrated by the continued ease in the time money market, where 4½ per cent. again was bid and 4¾ per cent. was asked for short-term money, with business transacted at the latter figure. These quotations reflected a general opinion that cheap money would continue, regardless of occasional flurries in the call money rate due to special developments. It was estimated that yesterday's calling of demand loans amounted to $35,000,000.

***

Market Continues Professional.

A canvass of leading commission houses indicated yesterday that the public was taking only a small part in the day-to-day stock market operations, and where trading was apparent it was generally of an investment character and confined to the better grade of railroad and industrial issues. The "uptown crowd" was blamed for the attack against the market yesterday, it being said that the selling was confined to supposedly vulnerable speculative issues for the purpose of reaching stop orders. Consequently when the so-called leaders reacted, it was not long before the general swing of prices was downward. Commission houses reported some good buying, but the orders were put in "on a scale," which had no effect in stemming the decline.

***

Market Advisers Guess Wrong.

Most of the prognostigations on the course of stock prices sent out from brokerage houses before the opening of the market yesterday were far wide of actual developments. In most instances the prediction was made that prices would continue firm, but that trading would be on a small scale compared with the active markets of a month ago. Some forecasters also went so far as to say that the trend of prices would continue upward for the greater part of the week. Others hedged in their predictions. They said the market would "bear watching" in its present state and cautioned against overtrading on either the short or the long side. By the end of the first hour, however, the wires of the brokerage firms were hot with special flashes expressing opinions as to why the market did not act as expected. In most instances the selling was laid to professionals and much space was devoted to the Cuban situation, a development which was virtually ignored in the earlier advices.

***

Mexican Bonds Advance.

Advances of from 1 to 1½ points in Mexican bonds furnished one of the few active price movements in the bond market yesterday. The buying resulted from Washington information that an understanding had been reached between the American and Mexican Governments, respectivley, the rights of United States citizens under the petroleum and land laws in the southern republic. Other foreign bonds generally were firm, but trading was quiet. Most domestic corporation bonds were fractionally higher, the market having shaken itself free of the influence of the movement of stock prices. It was, in fact, noticeable yesterday, that prices of some of the high-grade railroad bonds were firm and higher, while the stocks of the same roads were declining under quite heavy pressure. Liberty bonds were firm, partly on the news of the large amounts to be retired through the sinking fund.

***

Decline in Railroad Stocks.

Sporadic declines in the market value of some of the high-grade railroad stocks is greatly increasing the number of railroad stockholders, according to banking houses specializing in these issues. Reduction of quotations on the preferred stocks and on the common stocks of those companies which have no preferred issues, it was said, is bringing out the small investor seeking a yield of from 6 to 8 per cent. A falling market in this class of securities according to bankers' observation, nearly always attracts the man who is unwilling to take only 5 per cent. on his money as he believes that by waiting for a bargain day he can do substantially better.

***

Telephone Rate Decision.

Commenting on the decision by the United States Supreme Court that the action of the New Jersey Public Utility Commission in ordering lower rates to New Jersey subscribers of the New York Telephone Company was confiscatory, an observer in the utility field said yesterday that he could not recall a telephone rate case which had resulted in a defeat for the company. In the New Jersey case, the commission asked that a reserve of more than $2,000,000 be applied to the reduction of rates. Other cases brought to the courts usually have involved applications by telephone companies for higher rates. The successful record of the telephone companies in the courts is, in the opinion of this observer, an indication that their applications for favorable rates are based on sound methods of valuation. Incidently, it was said that the cost of evaluation by both sides in a recent Massachusetts rate hearing was $1,000,000.

MONEY.

MONDAY, APRIL 12, 1926.

Heavy and unexpected withdrawals stiffened the Stock Exchange call money market to highest charge in two weeks. Some $35,000,000 was estimated to have been called. In trading circles it was intimated that the incident had a connection with the strained banking conditions in Cuba. Starting at 4 per cent. the first advance came at noon to 4½, followed shortly thereafter by 5 and finally 5½, touched at 2 o'clock. Time money was not the least disturbed by the rise in demand loans, obviously due, dealers said, to poor inquiry and to the belief that somewhat easier conditions will prevail in the call market. Commercial paper and acceptances were fairly active, but unchanged in discount.

Call Loans.

Renewals.	High.	Low.	Last.	Saturday's Last.	Year Ago.
	5½	4	5½	4	3½

Time Loans.

	Monday.	Saturday.
Sixty-ninety days	4¾	4¾
4, 5 and 6 months	4½	4½

Commercial Paper.

	Monday.	Saturday.
Best names, 4 to 6 months	4¼@4½	4¼@4½
Other names, 4 to 6 months	4¾	4¾

Rediscount Rate, N. Y. Reserve Bank.

Rate on all classes of rediscountable paper, 4 per cent. Rate fixed Jan. 8, when it was advanced from 3½ per cent., which had been in effect since Feb. 27, 1925.

Bankers' Acceptances.

Call loans against acceptances 3½

Prime bankers' acceptances, eligible for purchase or rediscount by Federal Reserve banks. Rates quoted are for discount at purchase:

	Bid.	Asked.
30 days	3⅛	3¼
60 days	3⅛	3¼
90 days	3⅛	3¼
Four months	3⅛	3¼
Six months	4⅛	4

London Market.

Money in London ¾ up at 3⅞ per cent.; short bills unchanged at 4¼@4⅜ per cent.; three months' bills unchanged at 4⅝ per cent.

Gold bullion unchanged at 84s 11½d. Cables contained no report of either the sale or purchase of gold by the Bank of England.

Clearing House Exchanges.

Exchange of checks at the New York Clearing House, $498,000,000; balances, $93,000,000; Federal Reserve credit balance, $90,000,000; exchanges this day a year ago, $510,000,000.

SILVER BULLION.

Bar silver in London ½d off at 59½d per ounce; New York price ⅛c off at 64¾c.

Range for 1926:

	Highest.		Lowest.	
London	31½d	Jan. 4	29½d	Apr. 12
New York	68⅝c	Jan. 4	64¾c	Apr. 12

Range for 1925:

	Highest.		Lowest.	
London	53 3-16d	Sep. 5	51¼d	Apr. 20
New York	72⅞c	Sep. 5	66⅝c	Apr. 23

MARKET AVERAGES.

STOCKS.

Closing April 12, 1926.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
25 railroads	85.03	84.52	84.65	—1.57
25 industrials	143.91	141.14	141.85	—2.39
50 stocks	114.32	112.83	113.25	—1.98

DAILY RANGE OF 50 STOCKS.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
Apr. 10	115.99	115.07	115.23	— .35
Apr. 9	115.58	114.89	115.58	+ .01
Apr. 8	116.12	115.03	115.59	— .17
Apr. 7	116.81	115.31	115.76	— .55
Apr. 6	116.77	115.19	116.31	+1.08
Apr. 5	115.72	114.62	115.23	+ .99
Apr. 3	114.81	113.51	114.24	..
Apr. 2	Exchange closed.			

MONTHLY RANGE OF 50 STOCKS.

Mar.	High.		Low.		Last.
*1926.	116.81	Apr. 7	112.83	Apr. 12	113.25
1925.	107.83	Apr. 2	103.10	Apr. 2	105.90
1924.	88.27	Apr. 4	82.26	Apr. 22	83.52
1923.	90.75	Apr. 19	85.33	Apr. 30	85.48
1922.	79.87	Apr. 24	74.55	Apr. 1	79.15
1921.	70.06	Apr. 29	65.09	Apr. 14	70.03
1920.	94.07	Apr. 8	81.66	Apr. 30	82.53

YEARLY RANGE OF 50 STOCKS.

	High.		Low.		Last.
*1926.	139.16	Feb. 13	100.83	Mar. 30	113.25
†1925.	112.85	Mar. 2	101.16	Mar. 30	105.91

FULL YEARS.

1925.	138.21	Dec. 28	101.16	Mar. 30	137.40
1924.	107.23	Dec. 21	82.26	Apr. 22	106.72
1923.	92.85	Mar. 6	77.15	Oct. 25	84.15
1922.	93.06	Oct. 18	66.21	Jan. 10	86.53
1921.	73.13	May 6	58.35	June 21	68.50
1920.	94.07	Apr. 8	62.70	Dec. 22	67.96

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Range for April 12, 1926.

		Net Change. Day.	Month.	Year.
40 Issues	80.76	—.05	+.17	+3.81

DAILY RANGE OF 40 DOMESTIC BONDS.

Apr. 10	80.81	+.31	Apr. 1	85.83	+.08
Apr. 9	80.50	+.25	Mar. 31	85.75	+.06
Apr. 8	80.35	+.07	Mar. 30	85.75	+.22
Apr. 7	80.28	+.08	Mar. 29	85.91	—.23
Apr. 6	80.22	+.23	Mar. 27	86.14	..
Apr. 5	80.00	+.03	Mar. 25	86.14	+.03
Apr. 3	85.99	+.13	Mar. 25	86.09	+.04
Apr. 2	Ex. closed		Mar. 24	86.05	—.15

YEARLY RANGE OF 40 BONDS.

Mar.	High.		Low.		Last.
*1926.	87.08	Feb. 20	85.22	Jan. 4	86.76
†1925.	85.87	Feb. 20	81.09	Jan. 5	82.95

FULL YEARS.

1925.	85.44	Dec. 31	81.90	Jan. 5	85.44
1924.	82.46	Dec. 4	76.95	Jan. 2	81.90
1923.	79.43	Jan. 3	75.58	Oct. 2	76.71
1922.	82.54	Aug. 22	75.01	Jan. 3	79.12
1921.	74.31	Nov. 29	67.56	June 20	73.27
1920.	73.14	Oct. 21	63.57	May 21	68.66

FOREIGN BONDS.

Range for April 12, 1926.

		Net Change. Day.	Month.	Year.
10 Govt. issues	103.50	+.10	—.50	+2.16

DAILY RANGE OF FOREIGN BONDS.

Apr. 10	103.21	+.08	Apr. 1	102.95	+.35
Apr. 9	103.13	..	Mar. 31	102.80	—.01
Apr. 8	103.13	+.06	Mar. 30	102.83	—.22
Apr. 7	103.07	+.10	Mar. 29	102.83	—.18
Apr. 6	102.97	—.06	Mar. 27	103.01	—.01
Apr. 5	103.03	—.02	Mar. 26	103.03	—.10
Apr. 3	103.05	+.10	Mar. 25	103.13	—.17
Apr. 2	Ex. closed		Mar. 24	103.23	—.07

YEARLY RANGE 10 FOREIGN BONDS.

	High.		Low.		Last.
*1926.	104.15	Feb. 10	102.80	Mar. 31	103.50
†1925.	102.20	Mar. 5	101.04	Jan. 2	101.34

FULL YEARS.

1925.	103.80	Nov. 16	101.04	Jan. 2	103.35
1924.	102.05	Nov. 28	97.71	Jan. 5	101.10
1923.	101.14	June 7	96.92	Jan. 20	97.82
1922.	103.10	Apr. 17	97.40	Nov. 14	99.91

*To date.
†To corresponding date last year.

New Issue

$1,500,000

The Feltman & Curme Shoe Stores Co.

Chicago

7% Cumulative Preferred Stock

With Common Stock Purchase Warrants

Preferred as to dividends and as to assets up to $110 per share and accrued dividends. Dividends payable quarterly, beginning April 1, 1926. Sinking fund beginning in 1927 of 3% per annum on largest amount of Preferred Stock at any time outstanding. Redeemable as a whole or in part on any dividend date on 60 days' notice at 110 and accrued dividends. Dividends exempt from present normal Federal Income Tax.

CAPITALIZATION

As of December 31, 1925, giving effect to the present financing

	Authorized	To be outstanding
7% Cumulative Preferred Stock (par $100)	$3,000,000	$1,500,000
Class "A" Common Stock, no par value	98,000 shares	98,000 shares
Class "B" Common Stock, no par value	*50,000 shares	.....

*There are authorized warrants for the purchase of these 50,000 shares of Class "B" Common Stock at $35 a share not later than September 1, 1930. Warrants for the purchase of 30,000 shares are now outstanding.

NO FUNDED DEBT

Mr. Arthur A. Curme, President of The Feltman & Curme Shoe Stores Co., has summarized his letter to the Bankers, as follows:

1. The Feltman & Curme Shoe Stores Co. operates a chain of 73 shoe stores located in 46 cities and 20 states extending from the Atlantic to the Pacific Coast. The organization began with one store established in 1907 by Mr. Charles H. Feltman in Richmond, Indiana, with a nominal capital. In 1911 a second store was opened in Indianapolis. Since then the chain has grown steadily until now it is one of the country's leading shoe store chains.

2. *The business has shown a profit in every year since its inception.* Sales have increased from $150,846.18 in the first full year of operation to $9,154,855 in 1925. At the same time net profits before taxes have grown from $931.25 to over $500,000. Sales and profits after Federal Taxes for the four years ended December 31, 1925, as certified to by Messrs. Haskins & Sells, are reported as follows:

Years Ended December 31st	Stores	Sales	Net Profits After Federal Taxes	Dividends on Present Preferred Stock	Times Dividend Earned
1922	39	$5,467,765	$272,033	$105,000	2.59
1923	57	7,220,095	498,380	105,000	4.74
1924	70	8,170,358	351,840	105,000	3.35
1925	73	9,154,855	486,494	105,000	4.63

3. The balance sheet of the Company as of December 31, 1925, certified to by Messrs. Haskins & Sells, giving effect to the present financing, shows total net assets of $2,032,540 or $135 per share on this issue of Preferred Stock, and net quick assets of $1,461,735 or $97 per share of such stock.

4. This transaction only represents new financing for the Company to the extent of $500,000 Preferred Stock, the remainder being purchased from stockholders.

5. Dividends have been paid on the old Common Stock in varying amounts in every year since 1912. In 1925 the Company inaugurated dividends at the rate of $2.50 a year on the new Common Stock without par value.

6. The future outlook for the growth of the business is exceptionally bright. Plans call for the opening of about 20 additional stores during 1926. It is confidently expected that as time goes on the Company will build an ever increasing and profitable business.

Legal Proceedings—Messrs. Chadbourne, Hunt, Jaeckel & Brown, New York. Auditors, Messrs. Haskins & Sells.

We offer the above Preferred Stock for subscription, when, as and if issued and accepted by us, subject to approval of counsel. We reserve the right to reject any or all subscriptions, to allot less than the amount applied for, and to close subscription books at any time without notice.

Price $110 per share and accrued dividend

Including warrant to purchase one share of Class "B" Common Stock at $35 per share at any time not later than September 1, 1930.

Merrill, Lynch & Company

Members of the New York Stock Exchange

120 Broadway 11 East 43rd Street

New York

Chicago Detroit Milwaukee Denver Los Angeles

The statements presented in this advertisement, while not guaranteed by us, are obtained from sources which we believe reliable and on which we have acted in the purchase of these securities

FINANCIAL ENCYCLOPAEDIA

OPERATING EXPENSES: The operating expenses of a corporation may be compared to the general living and household expenses of an individual.

In the first instance, the term represents the cost of doing business, and in the latter that portion of an individual's income which must be used by the family for living expenses.

The sum remaining after operating expenses have been deducted is available for taxes, bond interest, improvements and dividends.

The comparison of a company's operating expenses over a period of years, when taken in conjunction with total income, frequently assists the investor in determining whether the affairs of a corporation are being economically administered.

G. E. Barrett

G. E. Barrett & Co.

Incorporated

Investments

120 Broadway 100 E. 42nd St.

New York

Swift & Co.

Est. 1932

Bull & Eldredge

Members New York Stock Exchange

29 Broad Street New York

Telephone Hanover 4760

Investment Securities

KINKEAD, FLORENTINO & CO.

Members N. Y. Stock Exchange

120 Broadway New York

Rights — Subscription Warrants

BOUGHT—SOLD—QUOTED

Josephthal & Co.

Members New York Stock Exchange

120 Broadway Tel. Rector 6900

New Issue

Richest Agricultural County in United States in Crops Produced Per Acre

$625,000

Wilson County, North Carolina

4¾% Highway Bonds

Dated April 15, 1926 Due serially, as shown below

Principal and semi-annual interest (April and October 15th) payable at the U. S. Mortgage & Trust Company, New York City.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Assessed Valuation, 1925	$46,056,195
Total Bonded Debt, including this issue	1,837,500
Population, 1920 (U. S. Census)	36,813
Population, 1926 estimate	42,000

WILSON COUNTY, formed in 1855, has an area of approximately 373 square miles. According to the U. S. Agricultural reports for 1920, it is the leading agricultural county in the United States in crops produced per acre. The Census figures show that the crop values were $16,006,712 which, distributed over the acreage of the entire county, gives an annual production per acre of $66. The reports further show that the value of all farm property is over $31,000,000 and the average value of the land is about $127 per acre. This average value, however, is very low in view of the high productivity of the soil. The chief crops are cotton, tobacco and corn. Excellent transportation facilities are afforded by the main lines of the Atlantic Coast Line and Norfolk and Southern Railways. WILSON, the County Seat (population, 1920 census, 10,612 and now estimated to be 13,000), is said to be the largest tobacco market in the world, having sold in 1923-24 about 73,000,000 pounds of tobacco, valued at approximately $15,000,000.

THESE BONDS are a direct obligation of the entire County, payable from unlimited ad valorem taxes levied against all of the taxable property therein.

Legal opinion of Messrs. Reed, Dougherty & Hoyt

MATURITIES AND PRICES

$15,000 annually, April 15, 1931-1935—To yield 4.40%
20,000 annually, April 15, 1936-1940—To yield 4.40%
25,000 annually, April 15, 1941-1945—To yield 4.45%
30,000 annually, April 15, 1946-1950—To yield 4.45%
35,000 annually, April 15, 1951-1955—To yield 4.45%

C. W. McNEAR & COMPANY

Established 1908

120 BROADWAY Telephone Rector 1754 NEW YORK

We do not guarantee the statements and figures herein, but they are taken from sources we believe to be reliable.

Monthly Economic & Financial Review on Request

Harvey Fisk & Sons

Members New York Stock Exchange

120 Broadway New York

Bonds
Commercial Paper

A. G. Becker & Co.

111 Broadway, New York

Telephone Rector 1351

BONDS

A. C. ALLYN & COMPANY

Incorporated

7 WALL STREET

Telephone Hanover 8480

Investment Securities

J. R. Bridgeford & Co.

111 Broadway New York

41 Years

Without Loss to a Customer

Send for Circular T-1 which describes a bond issue based on this record and yielding 6½%.

GEORGE M. FORMAN & CO.

100 East 42d St. New York

PURITAN BONDS

Puritan Mortgage Corporation

277 Fenton Avenue—New York.

National Sugar Refining Co. of New Jersey

Capital Stock

No Bonds No Preferred

1. Working Capital $7,148,206
2. Net Tangible Assets, $123 per Share
3. 13-Year Dividend Record

Circular 171 on Request

FARR & CO.

Members New York Stock Exchange

90 Wall Street New York

Union Carbide & Carbon Corporation

Capital Stock

We have prepared a series of articles relating to the activities of this company and its subsidiaries. We will be glad to mail copies to those interested.

CHARLES D. ROBBINS & Co

Members New York Stock Exchange

120 Broadway

An Increase of 47.6%

in rural customers

An Increase of 25%

in all retail customers in 1925

by Southeastern's largest subsidiary—

Is one reason why we recommend

Southeastern Power & Light Co.

Debenture 6s, due 2025

to Yield 6.50%

Circular on request

H. D. Walbridge Company Inc.

Fourteen Wall Street New York City

Telephone Rector 4000

COLVIN & CO.

Members New York Stock Exchange

Public Utility Securities

14 Wall Street NEW YORK

104 South La Salle Street CHICAGO

Conservative Investments

SHIELDS & COMPANY

MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

52 CEDAR STREET

NEW YORK

DENY CONSOLIDATED ASKS EASIER TERMS

Officers Say Exchange Has Not Sought Modification of State's Restrictions.

LITTLE BUSINESS IS DONE

Executives Withhold Information Concerning Proposed Sale of Exchange Building.

Reports in the financial district yesterday that officers of the Consolidated Stock Exchange were seeking permission to modify certain restrictions under which the Exchange was permitted to resume business, following the recent reorganization, were denied by Exchange executives. Philip Evans, head of the Exchange, would not comment, but referred inquiries to the Attorney General's office.

It was said that informal discussions had been held with representatives of Attorney General Ottinger and that, although no formal request had been made for modification of the various stipulations, such a program had been hinted at. It was further learned yesterday that objections had been raised against the accountant selected by the State authorities to examine the books of member firms, on the ground that he "was too expensive."

It was understood that the State authorities would not consent to any modification of the seventeen stipulations contained in the revised constitution and by-laws of the Exchange drawn up as a result of an agreement reached between the Exchange authorities and the Attorney General's office. This agreement resulted in the dismissal of injunctions against the Exchange and the resumption of business which followed.

Trading on the Consolidated, according to some members, was virtually at a standstill, little having been done since the Exchange reopened under the new order. Mr. Evans said the Exchange was doing "some business," but was not in a position to furnish figures as to volume. In this connection, he added, some time must necessarily elapse before "the new baby is able to walk."

No information was obtainable yesterday concerning the progress being made in the proposed sale of the building now occupied by the Exchange at Broad and Beaver Streets and the acquisition of smaller quarters. Executives of the Exchange pointed out that they never had admitted there was any intention of selling the present building.

SIMMONS RENAMED AS EXCHANGE HEAD

Nominating Committee Makes Up Slate for the 'Big Board's' May 10 Elections.

E. H. H. Simmons, President of the Stock Exchange, has been nominated to serve a third term in that position, according to the slate presented to members by the Nominating Committee yesterday. Mr. Simmons was first elected President of the Exchange in the Spring of 1924, succeeding the late Seymour L. Cromwell, who also served three terms as President. In recent years H. G. S. Noble holds the record for continuous service as head of the organization, having served as President for five consecutive terms.

Warren B. Nash was renominated for Treasurer, and the three trustees of the gratuity fund whose terms expire in May also were selected to succeed themselves. They are James B. Mabon, Winthrop Burr and H. G. S. Noble.

The committee also named thirteen members of the Board of Governors to be voted on at the May 10 elections. All but one will succeed themselves. The exception is Huntington Lyman, who was nominated in the place of William A. Greer. The other members nominated for the Governing Committee were James C. Auchincloss, Oliver C. Billings, Dexter Blagden, Edgar Boody, Jay F. Carlisle, Robert Gibson, James B. Mabon, L. Martin Richmond, Charles S. Sargent Jr., Frank Altschul, Herbert L. Mills and William V. C. Ruxton.

BUYS F. J. FRESE STORES.

Southern Grocery Concern Acquires Savannah Chain.

Purchase of the chain of grocery stores known as the F. J. Frese Company of Savannah, Ga., by the Southern Grocery Stores, Inc., was made known yesterday by the latter company. The Southern Grocery Company will continue operation of the Frese stores under present personnel and will also use Savannah as a distributing point for its chain throughout Eastern and Southeastern Georgia.

The Southern Grocery Stores Company was organized in January last by the consolidation of the L. W. Rogers Company and the Purity Markets Company, both of Atlanta, Ga. The first company operated 280 grocery stores throughout Georgia, Alabama and South Carolina, while the Purity Company conducts eighty meat markets in the same regions.

NORTHERN OHIO POWER NET

$801,454 Profit in 1925 From $11,499,698 Gross Earnings.

The Northern Ohio Power and Light Company reports a net income for 1925 of $801,454, after depreciation, taxes and interest. After preferred dividends this equals $3.64 a share on the $10,000,000 of common stock. In 1924, the income was $536,597, or $2.03 a share.

Gross earnings in 1925 were $11,499,698, as compared with $10,080,997 the year previous. Expenses and taxes totaled $8,440,402, as against $7,903,433; depreciation and interest were $2,257,842, as against $1,541,967. After dividends of $427,334 a surplus remained of $264,120. In 1924, dividends of $581,750, including both preferred and common stock payments, left a surplus of $53,847.

Eastern Ship Lines Reports Deficit.

The Eastern Steamship Lines, Inc., of Boston report for February a deficit of $122,095, as against a loss of $82,852, in February a year ago. For the first two months of this year the deficit totaled $240,611, as compared with a deficit of $152,839 in the same period last year. These figures, the report said, include all lines of the company except the Gulf and Southern Steamship Company.

BONDS ON STOCK EXCHANGE

TRANSACTIONS MON DAY, APRIL 12, 1926.

Day's sales:	U. S. Govt. Bonds.	Other Domestic Bonds.	Foreign Bonds.	Total All Bonds.
Yesterday	$972,600	$8,821,500	$1,801,000	$11,595,100
Saturday	606,000	6,175,500	1,926,500	7,992,000
Year ago	676,000	5,467,000	1,959,500	8,143,500
Two years ago	2,126,150	5,492,000	1,917,000	9,535,150
Year to date:				
1926	$84,369,000	$643,967,300	$177,601,850	$905,938,150
1925	121,616,850	788,587,500	184,445,200	1,094,599,550
1924	272,697,595	599,547,650	133,786,700	1,006,031,945
1923	245,866,950	543,832,600	156,354,900	946,104,460

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT LOANS.

Range Since 1925 High	Range Since 1925 Low	Stock	Date of Issue	Range Since 1925 High	Range Since 1925 Low	Sales	Issues	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chge.	Bid	Asked	Yield
100.31	Dec. 19 '25	4¼s	Oct. 15 '52	100.31	Dec. 19 '25	1	Liberty 3½s	100.31	100.31	100.31	100.31	...	100.28	100.31	3.82
102.23	Oct. 19 '22	4¼s	June 15 '27	101.4	Oct. 19 '22	1	Liberty 3½s, registered	99.31	99.31	99.31	99.31	...	...	...	...
101.27	June 17 '25	4s	May 15 '38	101.10	100.10	1	Liberty 1st 4s	...	...	...	...	...	101.00	101.00	3.75
102.10	June 10 '25	4s	May 15 '42	101.20	101.20	1	Liberty 1st 4s, registered	99.30	99.30	99.30	99.30	−.3	...	...	...
102.15	July 7 '24	4s	May 15 '47	101.20	101.20	15	Liberty 2d 4s, 1927-42	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.11	+.2	100.10	100.16	3.84
102.14	July 7 '24	4s	May 15 '38	101.18	101.18	1	Liberty 2d 4s, registered	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
101.16	July 7 '24	4s	May 15 '42	101.18	101.18	1	Liberty 2d 4s, 1927-42	...	...	...	...	...	101.17	101.20	...
103.00	June 12 '25	4s	May 15 '47	101.18	101.18	15	Liberty 2d 4s, 1927-47	102.14	102.14	102.13	102.14	+.1	102.11	102.14	3.82
103.6	July 7 '25	4s	May 15 '38	101.18	101.18	1	Liberty 1st 4½s	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
102.30	July 7 '25	4s	May 15 '42	101.18	101.18	1	Liberty 2d 4½s	...	...	...	...	...	100.27	100.28	3.81
102.30	July 7 '25	4s	May 15 '47	101.18	101.18	1	Liberty 4th 4¼s	100.29	100.27	100.27	100.27	...	...	...	...
101.27	Aug. 1 '24	4s	Dec. 15 '38	101.10	101.10	1	Liberty 4th 4¼s	100.24	100.24	100.24	100.24	−.1	100.24	100.25	3.70
102.21	Aug. 1 '24	4s	Dec. 15 '42	101.10	101.10	1	Liberty 4th 4¼s	101.5	101.11	101.9	101.10	+.1	101.10	101.11	3.70
102.21	Aug. 1 '24	4s	Dec. 15 '47	101.10	101.10	1	Liberty 4th 4¼s	...	...	...	...	...	101.10	101.11	...
102.21	July 7 '25	4s	May 20 '38	101.10	101.10	15	Liberty 4th 4¼s	102.31	102.31	102.31	102.31	+.1	102.31	102.31	3.66
102.10	July 7 '25	4s	May 20 '42	101.10	101.10	1	Liberty 4th 4¼s	102.10	102.10	102.10	102.10	+.3	102.10	102.11	3.67
102.5	July 7 '25	4s	May 20 '47	101.10	101.10	1	Liberty 4th 4¼s	102.5	102.5	102.5	102.5	+.3	102.5	102.6	3.73
102.12	July 7 '25	4s	Mar. 15 '38	101.10	101.10	1	Treasury 4½s, 1947-52	107.31	107.31	107.30	107.30	−.3	107.29	107.31	3.73
102.12	July 7 '25	4s	Mar. 15 '42	101.10	101.10	1	Treasury 4½s, registered	108.31	108.31	108.27	108.30	+.3	108.27	108.31	3.71
102.12	July 7 '25	4s	Mar. 15 '47	101.10	101.10	1	Treasury 4½s, 1944-54	108.1	108.1	108.1	108.1	...	108.1	108.2	3.71
100.19	Apr. 10 '25	3½s	Mar. 15 '46	100.13	100.13	1	Treasury 3½s, 1946-56	100.19	100.19	100.17	100.17	−.3	100.17	100.18	3.71

Quotations after the decimal point in the above table represent one or more thirty-seconds of a point. Comparisons for dates prior to March 31, 1922, when the system now used was introduced, are reduced to the form now used in the Stock Exchange quotations.

*Sales in $100.

FOREIGN BONDS.

| Alpine Montan 8s, 1955 | Argentine 6s, Ser A, 1957 | Australia 5s, 1945 | Austrian 7s, 1943 | Belgium 6s, 1955 | Ser B, 1958 | 6s, June, 1958 | 6s, Oct., 1920 | 7s, 1927 | 7s, 1941 | Am Type Fdrs 7s, 1940 | Am Water W & Elec 6s, 1934 | Am W Paper 6s, 1939 | Anac Min 1st & 6s, Ser A, 1953 | Andes Copper deb 7s, 1943, instal rcts, 75% paid | Ann Arbor 1st 4s, 1995 | Armour & Co 4½s, 1939 | Armour & Co of Del 5½s, Ser A, 1943 | Ark & Memp Bdge & Ter 1st g 5s, 1964 | Associated Oil 6s, 1935 | At & S F gen 4s, 1995 | Atl & Chart A L 1st 5s, Ser B, 1944 | Atl Coast L 4s, 1952 | gen unified 4½s, 1964 | Atlan & Dan 4s, 1948 | Atlantic Ref deb 5s, 1937 | Baldwin Loco 5s, 1940 | Balt & Ohio gold 4s, 1948 | registered | 4½s, 1933 | Beth Stl ext 5s, 1926 | pur money 5s, 1926 | ref 5s, 1942 | s f 5½s, 1933, ser B | 5s, 1950 | Bklyn Edison conv 5s, 1941 | Bklyn Man Tr Rap Tr Sec s f 6s, Ser A, 1966 | Bklyn Union Gas 5½s, 1950 | Bklyn Un El 1st 5s, 1950 | Bklyn Un Gas rem 5½s, '36 | 1st con 5s, 1945 | 1st con 6s, 1945 | Bway & 7th Av 1st con 5s, 1943 | Brklyn Un El 1st 5s, 1950 | Brown Shoe 6s, 1939 | Bush Term Bldgs 5s, 1960 | Bush Term 5s, 1955 | Cal Pet temp ctfs 6½s, '38 | Cal G & Elec 5s, 1937 | Camaguey 6s 1st s f 7s, 1942 | Canada 6 S L 1st s f 7s, 1942 | Canad Nor 7s, 1940 | Can Pac deb 4s | Carbon Steel 6s, 1965 | Cent Leather 20 yr 5s, 1925 | Cent Pac 1st gtd 5s, 1960 | Ches & Ohio 4½s, 1939 | gen 4½s, 1992 | conv 5s, 1946 | 5s, 1939 | Chic & Alt 3½s, 1950 | Chic Bur & Qy 1st & ref 5s, 1971 | Mstr ext 4s, 1927 | Chic & E Ill gen 5s, 1951 | 5s, 1933, ser B | 5s, 1937 | 6s, 1934 | Chic Gt W 4s, 1959 | Chic Ind & Lou ry 5s, 1958 | Ser A, 1966 | 1st & gen 6s, 1956 | Chic Ind & Sou 5s, 1936 | Chic Milw & St P 4s, 1925 | ctfs of deps | 4s, 1934 | ctfs of deps | 4s, 1944 | Chic & Northw gen 4s, 1987 | 1st & ref 5s, 2037 | 7s, 1930 | Chic R I & P Ry 5s, 1934 | 4s, 1934 | Chic Ter Trans 4s, 1947 | Chic Ter Rfg & Un 4½s, 1945 | Chile 7s, 1942 | 8s, 1941 | Chile Mtge Bk 6½s, 1957 | Chile Nitrate 5½s, 1968 | Chino Copper 5½s, 1923 | Cin Gas & El 1st & ref 5s, 1951 | Cin Leas 1st s f 6s, 1945 | Cin Leas 1st s f 6s, 1945 | Cin Union Stk Yds 5s, 1937 | Clev Elec Ill 5s, 1939 | Clev Un Term 5½s, Ser A, 1972 | Colo Industrial 5s, 1934 | Colo & Southern ref & ext 4½s, 1935 | Colum Gas & El 5s, 1952 | Colum Graph 8s, 1947 | Colum Tr & Sav 5s, 1931 | Comm Cable 1st 4s, 2397 | Comm Credit Co 5s, notes, 1934 | Compania Azucarera Barahona 8 f 7½s, 1937 | Conn Ry & Lt 1st & ref 4½s, 1951 | Consol Coal Md 1st ref 5s, 1950 | Consol Gas 5½s, 1945, temp | 7s, 1945 | 7s, 1951 | 7s, 1952 | Cons Gas of Balt 5s, 1939 | Cons Gas of N Y 6s, 1935, temp | 6s, 1938 | Cons Textile 8s, 1941 | Copenhagen 5s, 1952 | Corn Prod Ref 1st s f 5s, 1934 | Cosden & Co 6s, 1932 | Crane Co 5s, 1940 | Crown Cork & Seal 1st s f 6s, 1942 | Cuba Cane Sug conv deb 5s, 1930, stpd | 1st 5s, 1931 | Cuba Cane Sug 1st 5s, 1944 | Cuba Nor 6s, 1946, stpd | Cuba R R 5s, 1952 | 1st & ref 7½s, 1936 | Cuban Am Sug 1st ref 8s, 1931 | Cuban Dom Sug s f 7½s, 1944 | Cuban Dom Sug s f g 7½s, 1944 | Cuban Nor 6s, 1946, stpd | Cuba R R 5s, 1952 | 1st & ref 7½s, 1936 | Cuban Am Sug 1st ref 8s, 1931

New Egyptian Portland Cement Co.

7% Preferred Stock
(With stock purchase warrants)

Earnings in 1925 were over 4 times Preferred dividend requirements. Plant capacity is now 50% greater.

Circular on request

Baker, Simonds & Co, Inc.
Detroit New York
115 BROADWAY
Telephone Rector 4282

Central & South West Utilities Company

$7 Preferred Stock

Subsidiary of the Middle West Utilities Company.

Earnings reported over *5 times* dividend requirements.

Price 94½ flat, yielding 7.41%

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Compiled especially to serve the prospective trader, our statistical pamphlet on Rubber is now being distributed.
Send for a Copy.

Our business is strictly confined to transactions in Rubber. The services of experienced Rubber men are always at your command.

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Incorporated
INVESTMENT SECURITIES.
NEW YORK
ROCHESTER ALBANY

PAPER PRODUCTION SHOWS LARGE GAIN

International Co. Reports Net Income of $1,571,281 for 1925 Available for Common Stock.

ASSETS TOTAL $148,585,001

Statement Tells of Acquisition of Large Timber Tracts and Plans to Enlarge Mills.

In its detailed report for 1925, the International Paper Company shows a net income of $1,571,281, available for common stock dividends after depreciation, interest, taxes, preferred dividends and reduction of contingency reserves.

The total revenue for the year was $8,212,383. Depreciation was $3,404,519; interest, $2,195,969; taxes, $61,593, and the contingency reserve, $1,000,000. Dividends of $1,979,019 were paid on the preferred stock. Surplus Dec. 31—including paid in surplus, $2,140,950, and that from Jan. 1, 1925, $18,144,986—was $21,857,217.

Assets for 1925 totaled $148,585,001. These included cash, $1,573,059; accounts receivable, $7,226,611; notes receivable, $989,489, and inventories, $23,255,232. Capital assets totaled $110,565,065. Total liabilities were $126,727,784. Current liabilities, including accounts and notes payable, $10,759,998, and dividends payable on the preferred stock, $548,025, were $11,318,023. Capital stock and surplus totaled $83,743,030.

President Archibald R. Graustein, in his remarks to the stockholders, said:

"Total production of paper during 1925 aggregated 503,702 tons, against 434,288 in 1924. The increase is due in part to the acquisition of the Ticonderoga, N. Y., and the Bastrop, La., mills. The price of newsprint was reduced to $70 a ton on Jan. 1, 1925, remaining at that price during the year. On Jan. 1 of this year it was further reduced to the present figure of $65 a ton.

"The acquisition of the Riordan properties was successfully consummated during the year and the results to date of their operation have equalled expectations. The Bastrop sulphate pulp and paper mill was acquired in July, 1925, and has proved a profitable investment. Although operating on purchased wood, the company has now secured an option on a tract of woodland, which, if present anticipations turn out satisfactorily, will assure the mill of a permanent supply of raw material from its own lands.

"The company has also acquired approximately 376 square miles of Crown timber limits on the Gaspe peninsula, and 2,000 square miles on the Upper Ottawa and Gatineau Rivers, in Quebec. The latter will permit the enlargement of both the Kipawa and Gatineau mills, and will reinforce the available supply for the new newsprint mill which the company contemplates building on the Quinze (Upper Ottawa) River, some time during the next four years."

BANK TRANSFER COMPLETE.

Mechanics & Metals Signs Replaced by Those of Chase National.

Removal of the old sign-plates from the Mechanics and Metals National Bank Building at 20 Nassau Street, thus eliminating a name that had existed for 116 years in American finance, marked the completion of the consolidation of the Chase National Bank and the Mechanics and Metals yesterday. Many persons stopped to watch workmen remove the signs and replace them with new ones bearing the inscription, "Chase National Bank of the City of New York," and in smaller letters underneath, "Mechanics and Metals Branch."

Gates W. McGarrah, former Chairman of the Mechanics and Metals, who will be Chairman of the Executive Committee of the combined institution; John McHugh, President, and other executives took up their new duties in the main offices of the Chase National, at 57 Broadway. The executive offices were filled with flowers, tributes from scores of well-wishers.

Office staffs worked until late last night completing the transfer of records and papers from the Nassau Street quarters to the Broadway building. Gold, securities and other contents of the Mechanics and Metals vaults, however, will not be moved.

NEW BOSTON-CANADA TRAIN.

Canadian Pacific and Boston & Maine Service to Save 2½ Hours.

The Canadian Pacific and the Boston & Maine, it was announced yesterday, will cooperate in placing into service on April 25 a new through train from Boston to Montreal and Quebec, which will cut the present traveling time between these cities by two and one-half hours.

The announcement follows the granting of permission by the Interstate Commerce Commission to the Canadian Pacific to lease from the Boston & Maine a subsidiary line running from Wells River, Vt., to Sherbrooke, Quebec, a distance of 104 miles. The commission's authority extended only to the sixty-nine miles from Wells River to the boundary at Derby, Vt.

Time of the journey will be reduced to nine hours and fifty minutes. Trains will leave North Station, Boston, at 11:05 P. M. Daylight Saving Time, or 10:05 Eastern Standard Time, and arrive at Montreal at 9:05 A. M. Daylight Saving Time, or 8:05 Eastern Standard Time. They will make only four stops, Concord, Woodsville, St. Johnsbury and Newport.

In returning, the new train, which will be christened the Red Wing, will leave Montreal at 8:45 P. M. Standard Time and arrive in Boston at 7:10 A. M. Standard Time. A buffet car will be included in the equipment.

C. & O. MINORITY STILL ALIVE

Election to Board Does Not Limit Right to Protest, G. C. Scott Says.

Word was received in the financial district yesterday from George Cole Scott, leader of the Chesapeake & Ohio minority stockholders' committee, that the election of himself and J. S. Bryan to the Board of Directors of the C. & O. did not necessarily mean that the minority would agree to any new merger plan proposed by the Van Sweringens.

The minority is still in a position, according to Mr. Scott, to object to any new proposal that may not be satisfactory to it. He and Mr. Bryan feel that in accepting places on the Board they will not relinquish any of their freedom to act "as their judgment may direct."

According to present plans Mr. Scott and Mr. Bryan will become directors of the railroad when the Board meets on April 20.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Spanish, Japanese and Norwegian in Violent Rise—Sterling and Francs React.

Special attention was diverted yesterday to three exchanges, which of late had been more or less dormant and in which movements were narrow and therefore obscured by the gyrations in the Franch and Belgian francs. These three—the Spanish, Japanese and Norwegian—all enjoyed lively bidding and a sharp upturn, which put the first two named at new highs, while the Scandinavian came within easy approach of the year's top. Strength in London provided the inspiration for a further rise by speculative purchases here.

The Spanish bill rose 3⅛ points to 14.22⅝ cents on reports of peace negotiations with the Riffians in Morocco, together with the pronounced success of an internal loan. The yen was bought very heavily up to 46.43 cents for checks, on recurrence of talk of parity before the year-end, while the boost in the kroner to 21.78 cents followed another push by those who were the leaders in the recent speculation.

Sterling sagged a fraction to $4.85⅛, as did the French to 3.43⅛ cents. Belgian francs dropped 7½ points to 3.78 cents. Italian was unchanged. Chinese exchanges eased to new lows, silver touching bottom for the year at both London and New York. South Americans turned higher.

MONDAY, APRIL 12, 1926.

RANGE OF RATES, SIGHT EXCHANGE.

	High.	Low.	Saturday's Final	Final.
LONDON	$4.85⅝	$4.85⅝	$4.85⅛	$4.85⅜
PARIS	3.43⅝	3.42	3.43¼	3.43⅛
ROME	4.02⅛	4.01⅝	4.02¼	4.02⅛
BRUSSELS	3.80	3.78	3.78	3.85½
COPENHAGEN	26.20	26.16	26.20	26.11
OSLO	21.78	21.55	21.77	21.48
STOCKHOLM	26.81	26.78	26.78	26.80

Closing Rates.

In the subjoined table the quotation on sterling represents dollars and decimals of a dollar; all others represent cents and decimals of a cent. Quotations preceded by the decimal mark indicate a price measured in fractions of a cent.

Europe.

	Monday.	Saturday.	Week Ago.	Year Ago.
STERLING—Par $4.86 per sovereign.				
Demand	4.85⅛	4.85⅜	4.85⅛	4.78⅛
Cables	4.85⅝	4.85⅝	4.86¼	4.78⅝
Com..60 days	4.81⅛	4.81⅜	4.81¼	4.74
Com..90 days	4.79⅛	4.79⅜	4.79¼	4.72⅜
FRANCE—Par 19.3 cents per franc.				
Demand	3.44	3.43⅛	3.49	5.17⅛
Cables	3.43⅜	3.44	3.49½	5.18
ITALY—Par 19.3 cents per lira.				
Demand	4.02⅛	4.02⅜	4.02¼	4.10
Cables	4.02⅜	4.05⅛	4.02⅜	4.10⅛
BELGIUM—Par 19.3 cents per franc.				
Demand	3.78	3.85½	3.79	5.05⅛
Cables	3.78½	3.86	3.79½	5.05⅝
GERMANY—Par 23.8 cents per mark.				
Demand	23.81	23.81	23.81	23.80
Cables	23.81	23.81	23.81	23.80
AUSTRIA—Par 14.07 cents per schilling.				
Demand	14.125	14.125	14.125	14.125
Cables	14.125	14.125	14.125	14.125
CZECHOSLOVAKIA—Par 20.3 cents per crown.				
Demand	2.96	2.96	2.96	2.96⅜
Cables	2.96	2.96	2.96	2.96⅛
DENMARK—Par 26.8 cents per krona.				
Demand	26.20	26.16	26.18	18.38
Cables	26.22	26.18	26.18	18.40
FINLAND—Par 2.5185 cents per finmark.				
Demand	2.52¼	2.52¼	2.52¼	2.52½
Cables	2.52¼	2.52¼	2.52¼	2.52⅜
GREECE—Par 19.3 cents per drachma.				
Demand	1.30	1.30	1.32½	1.79
Cables	1.30½	1.30⅜	1.33	1.79⅛
HOLLAND—Par 40.2 cents per florin.				
Demand	40.10	40.11	40.08	39.90
Cables	40.12	40.10	40.10	39.92
HUNGARY—Par 20.3 cents per krona.				
Demand	.0014⅛	.0014⅛	.0014⅛	.0014
Cables	.0014⅞	.0014⅛	.0014⅞	.0014
NORWAY—Par 26.8 cents per krone.				
Demand	21.75	21.48	21.43	15.98
Cables	21.77	21.50	21.45	16.00
POLAND—Par 19.3 cents per zloty.				
Demand	11.00	12.50	12.50	19.25
Cables	11.00	12.50	12.50	19.25
PORTUGAL—Par $1.0805 per escudo.				
Demand	5.20	5.20	5.20	5.00
Cables	5.25	5.25	5.25	5.06
RUMANIA—Par 19.3 cents per leu.				
Demand	.41⅛	.41⅝	.41⅝	.47
Cables	.41⅞	.41⅝	.41⅝	.47
SPAIN—Par 19.3 cents per peseta.				
Demand	14.22⅛	14.14	14.13	14.24
Cables	14.23⅛	14.15	14.14	14.25
SWEDEN—Par 26.8 cents per krona.				
Demand	26.78	26.80	26.81	26.94
Cables	26.80	26.82	26.83	26.96
SWITZERLAND—Par 19.3 cents per franc.				
Demand	19.29½	19.29½	19.26¼	19.32
Cables	19.30⅜	19.30½	19.27½	19.33
YUGOSLAVIA—Par 19.3 cents per dinar.				
Demand	1.76¼	1.76¼	1.76¼	1.62⅜
Cables	1.76¾	1.76¼	1.76¼	1.62⅝

Far East.

CHINA—Cents per silver dollar for Hongkong; per tael for Shanghai and Peking.

Hongkong—				
Demand	55.13	55.25	56.00	54.63
Cables	55.25	55.375	56.12	54.75
Peking—				
Demand	75.50	75.50	76.00	76.75
Shanghai—				
Demand	71.38	71.38	72.25	72.62
Cables	71.50	71.50	72.37	72.75

INDIA—Calcutta: Cents per rupee, nominally stabilized at one-tenth of a pound sterling.

Demand	36.19	36.06	36.18	35.63
Cables	36.25	36.18	36.25	35.75

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS—Manila: Par 50 cents per silver peso.

Demand	50.00	49.75	49.75	49.50
Cables	50.25	50.00	50.00	49.75

JAVA—Par 40.2 cents per florin.

Demand	40.125	40.125	40.125	40.63

JAPAN—Par 49.8 cents per yen.

Demand	46.43	46.25	45.93	41.69
Cables	46.51	46.37	45.95	41.81

South America.

ARGENTINA—Par 42.44 cents per Argentine paper dollar.

Demand	39.81	39.75	39.62	38.25
Cables	39.93	39.87	39.75	38.37

BRAZIL—Par 32.45 cents per paper milreis.

Demand	13.81	13.81	14.06	10.75
Cables	13.87	13.87	14.12	10.87

CHILE—Par 12.165 cents per gold peso.

Demand	12.13	12.13	12.10	11.20
Cables	12.18	12.18	12.15	11.25

PERU—Par $4.8665 per pound.

Checks	3.83	3.84	3.84	4.15
Cables	3.84	3.85	3.85	4.16

URUGUAY—Par $1.0342 per gold peso.

Demand	103.12	102.87	102.00	94.75
Cables	103.37	103.12	102.25	95.00

Canada.

MONTREAL—Par 100 cents per Canadian dollar.				
Demand	100.00	100.00	99.84	99.03

Russian Currency.

Prices for pre-revolution Russian ruble notes were as follows: Par 51.40 cents per ruble.

	Bid.	Asked.
100-ruble notes	.13	.15
500-ruble notes	.04	.06

FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

Prices Move Irregularly on Both London and Paris Markets.

LONDON, April 12.—Trading was quiet and prices moved irregularly on the Stock Exchange today. Old 2½ per cent. consols, 54½; British 5 per cent. war loan, 102, both unchanged; 4½ per cent. war loan, ¼ lower at 95½.

De Beers Mining, ¼ lower at 15; Rand Mines unchanged at 2⅝.

PARIS, April 12.—Prices moved irregularly on the Bourse today. Three per cent. rentes, 35 centimes lower at 47 francs 35 centimes; 5 per cent. war loan, 5 centimes higher at 57 francs 65 centimes.

Exchange on London, 33 centimes higher at 141 francs 85 centimes. The American dollar was quoted at 29 francs 14 centimes, against 29 francs 12 centimes Saturday.

National Tea Sales Up 18.7%.

Sales of the National Tea Company for March, 1926, are reported 18.7 per cent. greater than for March last year, while for the initial quarter of the year they were 16.5 per cent. more than those for the like period last year. Total sales for last month were $4,561,503, against $3,839,973 for March a year ago. For the quarter this year the sales reached $12,356,440, against $11,428,356.

Stocks of Gold Reach High Point for Year; Total of $4,494,851,095 Near 1924 Record

Stocks of specie and bullion in the United States on April 1 approached the record total of December, 1924, according to the monthly report of the United States Treasury Department, issued yesterday. The total of $4,494,851,095 reported for April 1 was the highest for the year and compares with the record total of $4,570,067,375 established in 1924. The total for April 1 was an increase of $50,059,720 from March. The increase in February was $30,039,391 and January $8,058,112. The total increase for the first quarter was $88,155,223.

The Treasury Department's monthly report on the general stock of all kinds of money in the United States as of April 1 shows the following changes during March:

Total	increased $5,307,839
Gold	increased 50,059,720
Silver dollars	increased 2,970,000
Federal Reserve notes	decreased 46,459,565

Changes during the twelve months ended April 1, were as follows:

Total	decreased 21,603,505
Gold	increased 80,636,797
Silver dollars	increased 9,451,277
Federal Reserve notes	decreased 53,730,780

The Treasury's table of the stock of money of various kinds held in the United States April 1 compares as follows with the preceding month and with the same month last year:

	April 1, 1926.	March 1, 1926.	April 1, 1925.
Gold coin and bullion	$4,494,851,095	$4,444,791,375	$4,405,164,345
Silver dollars	528,316,078	525,346,078	518,834,851
Subsidiary silver	238,653,834	238,639,915	233,873,323
United States notes	346,681,016	346,681,016	346,681,106
Federal Reserve notes	1,966,703,450	2,013,163,450	2,020,434,230
Federal Reserve bank notes	5,983,378	6,005,248	7,823,193
National bank notes	705,227,789	706,503,719	705,210,697
Total	$8,336,418,140	$8,831,020,801	$8,338,021,645

In the present total stock of money there are $1,700,036,299 gold certificates, $448,777,083 silver certificates and $1,367,304 Treasury notes of 1890. They and not included in the above tables, being covered by equivalent amounts of gold or silver held in trust against them.

The largest stock of money was $8,977,466,356, on Jan. 1, 1924. The total stock of gold in December, 1924—$4,570,067,375—was the largest ever recorded

Comparison of the most important items on April 1 for a series of years is as follows:

	Gold.	F. R. Notes.	Total.
1926	$4,494,851,095	$1,966,703,450	$8,336,418,140
1925	4,405,164,345	2,020,434,230	8,338,021,645
1924	4,356,136,833	2,476,940,570	8,797,901,865
1923	3,949,186,743	2,568,067,570	8,453,153,984
1922	3,750,617,839	2,531,963,710	8,108,976,196
1921	3,091,267,915	3,286,871,195	8,083,772,968
1920	2,893,394,633	3,229,064,875	7,761,166,018
1919	3,053,415,509	2,938,210,280	7,557,340,905
1918	2,042,706,219	1,963,509,605	5,660,181,025
1917	1,088,904,806	382,147,575	2,312,109,213
1916	2,316,948,620	190,221,060	2,372,777,017
1915	1,625,422,953	27,599,725	1,927,909,328
1914	1,320,986,748	.....	1,767,251,853

Money in circulation, covering the amounts held in the country outside of the Treasury reserves and the Federal Reserve Banks, compares as follows with March 1, 1926, and April 1, 1925:

	Apr. 1, 1926.	Mar. 1, 1926.	Apr. 1, 1925.
Gold coin and bullion	$450,787,418	$422,079,259	$469,447,591
Gold certificates	1,080,002,529	1,076,070,119	914,965,019
Silver dollars	53,166,719	53,636,962	54,088,250
Silver certificates	365,119,183	371,149,272	371,228,975
Treasury notes of 1890	1,367,304	1,369,304	1,395,977
Subsidiary silver	257,544,257	265,853,401	257,559,590
United States notes	289,044,325	293,631,606	285,780,303
Federal Reserve notes	1,639,210,525	1,672,027,145	1,703,313,294
Federal Reserve bank notes	5,719,914	5,907,665	7,506,495
National bank notes	646,243,551	653,003,153	711,402,551
Total	$4,805,884,836	$4,814,217,048	$4,776,167,142

BID AND ASKED QUOTATIONS

FOREIGN ISSUES.

Closing quotations for Government, municipal and miscellaneous bonds issued in this country and in American currency values in which there were no transactions:

	Bid.	Asked.
Argentina 5s, 1945	87¾	88
Berne 5s, 1945	107	107¾
Chile 8s, 1946	107⅝	108
Colombia 6½s, 1927	100¾	100¾
Copenhagen Tel 6s, 1950	99	100
Cuba 5s, 1944	100¾	102
Cuba 4½s, 1949	89¼	90¼
Denmark 6s, 1942	103	103½
Dominican Rep 5s, 1958	102¼	..
Finland 6s, 1945	87	88
Holland Am 6s, 1947	81½	82½
Poland 6s, 1940	67½	67⅝
Porto Alegre 8s, 1961	100	100¾
Rotterdam 6s, 1964	104⅜	105
Sao Paulo City 8s, 1952	103	103¼
Sao Paulo State 7s, 1956	96¾	97
Tokio 5s, 1952	83¼	83½
United S. S. Copenhagen 6s, 1937	93	93½

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT PRE-WAR LOANS.

Closing quotations for Government bonds:

	Bid.	Asked.
2s, r 1930	102⅜	102⅜
2s, c. 1930	102⅜	102⅜
3s, r. 1946-'56	95	96¼
3s, c. 1946-'56	95	96¼
3s, r. 1947-'57	95	96¼
3s, c. 1947-'57	95	96¼
Pan 3s, r. 1961	95	96¼
Pan 3s, c. 1961	95	96¼
Pan 2s, r. 1936	101	102⅛
Pan 2s, c. 1936	101	102⅛

	Bid.	Asked.
Pan 2s, r. 1938	101	102⅛
Pan 2s, c. 1938	101	102⅛
Pan 3s, r. 1961	95	96¼
Pan 3s, c. 1961	95	96¼
4s, r. 1925	99	99¼
4s, c. 1925	99	99¼
4s, r. '35-'45	94	95
4s, c. '35-'45	94	95
4s, r. '38-'58	94	95

Closing quotations for stocks in which there were no transactions:

	Bid.	Asked.
Abitibi P&P	75½	76½
Ad Rumely pf	50	53
Ala & O	108	..
Alb & Sus	190¾	208¾
All A Cab	136	141
Alleg&Wn	103¼	..
Allt Realty	47½	50½
Allis-Ch M pf	105	106½
A Bk Note pf	54	..
A Beet Sug pf	75	78
Am Br Bov El pf	83	90
A B S & F pf	111	114
A Car & F pf	125	125⅜
Am Chicle pf	90	88½
Do ctfs	..	..
Am H & L	10¼	11
Am La F	43	47
F Emp	13⅜	13½
Do pf	93½	100
A Linseed pf	76	80
A Loco pf	118	119¼
Am Metal	50¾	51
Do pf	113	115
A Piano pf	93½	96
A Radiator pf	137	..
Am Republ	65	67⅛
A S & Raf pf	113½	114½
Am Steel	127¾	128¼
Do pf	99	103
A S Pdles pf	119	118
A Sug Ref pf	100½	102
A Sum Tob	11	11½
Do pf	90	130
Am T & C	39	40
A Type F	117	121⅝
Do pf	103	110
A W W&E pf	100	106
A W Pap pf ctfs	1⅝	2
Ann Arbor	42½	45
Do pf	68¾	..
Armour pf	100	101⅜
Del	95½	96
Do pf III	89¼	90
Artloom	50	53
Do pf	107	109
Art Metal	19	21
As Dry G 1st pf	96½	97½
Do 2d pf	104	106
Atl Ref pf	115¾	117
Atlas Pow	55	55½
Do pf	97	..
Atlas Tack	10	10½
Aust Nich pf	88½	90¾
Auto Sales	4¼	7¼
Do pf	..	23¼
Bald Loco pf	106	107
Balt&O pf	66	68¼
Barg & Ham pf	..	100¾
Barnet Lea	45	53
Do pf	100¾	..
Bayuk Cig	39½	40
Do 1st pf	98¾	99
Do 2d pf	91¼	..
Beechnut	39½	..
Do pf	113½	..
Beth Steel 8% pf	115¼	116
Bizmen pf	32½	50
Boly C	24	25
Booth Fish	5¼	6
Do 1st pf	25	41
Brit E Sil 1st pf	24	27
Do 2d pf	7	9
Buff R & P	60	73
Do pf	80	85
Buff & Sus	80½	91
Do pf	..	52
BurnaBros	123¾	123¾
Do pf	97½	99¾
Do pr pf	116	..
Do B	33¾	33½
Bush Term deb	86	87
Bush Term Bldg pf	96¼	101
Byers	..	32
Do pf	..	89¼
Can So	55½	60
Case Th M pf	99	102
C B & Q	240	270
Cen Rib M pf	85	88
Certain-td 1st pf	97¼	103½
Do 2d pf	86¾	96
Ches & O pf	125	128
C & E Ill	61	63
C, M&S P ctfs	8¾	9½
C & Norwn pf	119	123
C, R I & P 7% pf	97	99
Do 6% pf	84	85
C, St P, M & Om	46	47½
Do pf	100	110
Chino Cop	19	21
C Yel Cab	..	50
C, C, C&S L	155	185
Do pf	100	125
Clev & P	60¾	80
Do spec	40¾	..
Cluett-Pea pf	108	120
Coca-Col pf	100	..
Col F & I pf	105	110
Col Southn	54¾	57
Do 2d pf	53	60
Col Gas & E pf	112½	114
Coml Inv Tr 6% pf	91¼	92
Do 7% pf	94	99
Coml Cred pf	22	24
Do pf B	25¾	27
Do 1st pf	94	96
Conley Tin Foil Sta	¾	¾
Con Cigar pf	97	99
Con Can pf	176	..
Crex Carp	25	40
Cuba R R pf	80	..
Cuban-Dom Sug pf	17	18⅜
Cushman's Sons 7% pf	100	..
Do 8% pf	101	..
Cudahy Pack	84	85
D B W Mills	⅞	1
D Beers M	27⅞	30
D & R G W pf	40	42
Detr & M	34	..
Do pf	55	..
Devoe & R 1st pf	99	105
Dul. S S & A pf	4	4½
Do pf	6	6½
Dpont deb	101	102
Durham Hosy pf	5	11½
Do pf	..	68
Eastman K pf	114	..
El Pow&Lt 40% pd	100¾	103
Do pf full paid	100	106
Elk Horn Coal	10	12
Do pf	21	24⅜
E Brant pf	10	13
Endicott-J pf	115½	..
Elsenlohr pf	92	96
Erie & P	61	..
Ex Buffet	15⅜	16½
Fairbanks, M	2	3
Fairbanks-Morse pf	107	115
Fed MAS	80	90
Fed L & T pf	85	87
Fid-Ph Fire Ins	165	175
Fifth Ave Bus	15	19
First N Stores	81¼	83
Fisk Rub 1st pf	106	115¼
Car pf	100	103
Gen Asp Tr pf	100	120
Coca-Col pf	100	..
Col F & I pf	105	110
Col Southn	54¾	57
Do 2d pf	53	60
Col Gas & E pf	112½	114
Coml Inv Tr 6% pf	91¼	92
Do 7% pf	94	99
Coml Cred pf	22	24
Do pf B	25¾	27
Do 1st pf	94	96
Conley Tin Foil Sta	¾	¾
Con Cigar pf	97	99
Con Can pf	176	..
Crex Carp	25	40
Cuba R R pf	80	..
Cuban-Dom Sug pf	17	18⅜
Cushman's Sons 7% pf	100	..
Do 8% pf	101	..
Cudahy Pack	84	85
D B W Mills	⅞	1
D Beers M	27⅞	30
D & R G W pf	40	42
Detr & M	34	..
Do pf	55	..
Devoe & R 1st pf	99	105
Dul. S S & A pf	4	4½
Do pf	6	6½
Dpont deb	101	102
Durham Hosy pf	5	11½
Do pf	..	68
Eastman K pf	114	..
El Pow&Lt 40% pd	100¾	103
Do pf full paid	100	106
Elk Horn Coal	10	12
Do pf	21	24⅜
E Brant pf	10	13
Endicott-J pf	115½	..
Elsenlohr pf	92	96
Erie & P	61	..
Ex Buffet	15⅜	16½
Fairbanks, M	2	3
Fairbanks-Morse pf	107	115
Fed MAS	80	90
Fed L & T pf	85	87
Fid-Ph Fire Ins	165	175
Fifth Ave Bus	15	19
First N Stores	81¼	83
Fisk Rub 1st pf	106	115¼
Car pf	100	103
Gen Asp Tr pf	100	120
Gen Bak pf	109	125¼
Gen G & E 7% pf A	96	96½
Do 8% pf A	..	..
Gen Ice pf	105	108½
Do 7% pf	..	..
Gen Mtrs pf	97¼	..
Do 7% pf	113	114
Do 6% deb	96¼	96¼
Gen Cigar pf	111¼	115½
Gen Ry S pf	101½	103
Gen Ref	..	43
Gimbel Bros pf	105	107
Goodrich pf	99	99½
Goodyear T &R pf	107	108
Gt W Sug pf	109	111¼
Guant'mo Sug pf	85	..
Gulf, M & N pf	96	98
Gulf S Sl 1st pf	106	..
Hack sack Water	30	32
Hanna Ist pf	42	50
Hayes Wh pf	101	107
Helme (G W) pf	112	..
Hock Val	150¼	200
Hoe (R)	25¾	28¼
Homestake	53	55
Ill Cent Ind Ilne	78¼	..
Indian M pf	92	..
Indian Ref pf	85	101
Ing-Rand	90	91
Do pf	103	..
Int Cement pf	102	102½
Int Nickel pf	103	105
Int Paper 6% pf	80	85
Do 7% pf	91½	92
Int Rys of Cent Am	25¼	26¼
Do pf	61½	64½
Int Shoe	150¼	156
Intertype Corp	22	22¾
Iowa Cent	1¼	2½
Iron Prod	..	70
Jewel Tea pf	112	122
Joliet & O	121	..
Jones Bros Tea	15	16
Jones & L pf	114	116½
K C Pal 1st pf	107½	111
K C South pf	62	64
K & G Co	¼	⅝
Kayser (J) & Co pf	99½	103½
Kelly Sp Tire pf	61	70
Do 1st pf	64¼	70
Kelsey Wh pf	117½	..
Kinney (G R) pf	93½	94
Kresge (SS) pf

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DIVIDENDS.

GOTHAM SILK HOSIERY CO., Inc.

GOLD STRIPE

New York, April 13, 1926

The Directors of GOTHAM SILK HOSIERY CO., Inc., declared on November 12, 1925, a quarterly dividend of 1¾% on both classes of Preferred Stocks of the Company, payable May 1, 1926, to stockholders of record on April 15, 1926.

J. W. HARTNETT,
Secretary

Broad River Power Company

The regular quarterly dividend of one and three-quarters per cent. per share on the Preferred Capital Stock of Broad River Power Company has been declared, payable on May 1, 1926, to stockholders of record on April 15, 1926.

C. N. WILSON,
Secretary

Dated Columbia, S. C., April 12, 1926.

Paramount Pictures

FAMOUS PLAYERS-LASKY CORPORATION

PREFERRED DIVIDEND

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Directors has this day declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2.00 per share on the Preferred Capital Stock of this Company, payable May 1st, 1926, to stockholders of record at the close of business on April 15th, 1926.

ELEK JOHN LUDVIGH,
March 8th, 1926 *Secretary.*

MISSOURI-KANSAS-TEXAS RAILROAD COMPANY
PREFERRED STOCK DIVIDEND
New York, March 15, 1926.

The Board of Directors of Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad Company has declared a dividend of one and one-half per cent. (1½%) on the Preferred Stock, Series "A," of the Company payable May 1, 1926, to Preferred Stockholders of record at the close of business April 15, 1926.

J. B. BARNES, Assistant Treasurer.

HALLGARTEN GROUP GETS URUGUAY LOAN

Bonds for $30,000,000 Bearing 6% Interest to Go on Market Here and in Europe Soon.

OTHER NEW BOND ISSUES

Two Today Total $1,625,000—Central Gas & Electric Co. Soon to Raise About $10,000,000.

A $30,000,000 Uruguayan Government loan, for which several New York banking groups submitted bids, was awarded yesterday to a syndicate headed by Hallgarten & Co. and Halsey, Stuart & Co., by the National Council of the Republic of Uruguay, subject to ratification by the National Congress. It has been known since the middle of last week that the Hallgarten group had submitted the highest bid for the loan, but this did not necessarily mean that it would obtain the award. Blair & Co., Inc., and Lee, Higginson & Co. were among the other bidders.

The syndicate that obtained the award includes Lehman Brothers, Cassatt & Co., Kissel, Kinnicutt & Co., Ames, Emerich & Co., National Republic Company, Chicago; Northern Trust Company, Chicago; Guardian Detroit Company, Shawmut Corporation, Boston; Anglo London-Paris Company, Bank of Italy, San Francisco; Mississippi Valley Trust Company, St. Louis; Minnesota Loan and Trust Company, Minneapolis; Northwestern Trust Company, St. Paul.

A substantial amount of the issue will be taken in Europe, the bankers announced. In the past, London has been the chief market for Uruguay's bonds, which command high prices in Europe. The last loan the country obtained here consisted of 8 per cent. bonds underwritten by a National City Company syndicate. Public offering of the new Uruguayan bonds will be made soon. The issue will bear 6 per cent. interest.

Another South American loan that is expected to reach the New York market soon is a $6,000,000 bond issue of one of the departments of Colombia, which has been negotiated by a New York banking group. Only the final details remain to be settled and the issue probably will reach the market this week. Three Colombian departments so far have floated loans in the American market, Caldas, Antioquia and Valle del Cauca.

Public offering of $1,625,000 of new bonds will be made today, to be followed later in the week by larger issues, both in the domestic and foreign fields. Today's principal issue consists of $1,000,000 6 per cent. guaranteed first mortgage collateral gold bonds, Series A, of the Investment Securities Company of Texas, guaranteed by the National Surety Company. The bonds are priced at 100 and interest, and are offered by Peabody, Houghteling & Co.

C. W. McNear & Co. are offering a new issue of $625,000 Wilson County, N. C., 4¾ per cent. highway bonds, due 1931 to 1955, at prices to yield from 4.40 to 4.45 per cent. The county has an assessed valuation of $40,056,195 and a total bonded debt, including this issue, of $1,837,500.

Three issues of the securities of the Central Gas & Electric Company, the formation of which was announced last week by its President, Colonel A. E. Pierce, will be offered to the public shortly by a banking group composed of the Federal Securities Corporation, H. M. Byllesby & Co., West & Co., the Pearsons-Taft Company and Thomas, Ross & Co. The issues consist of $6,500,000 first lien collateral trust sinking fund twenty-year gold bonds, $1,500,000 three-year 6 per cent. gold notes, and 21,000 shares of $7 dividend series preferred stock without par value.

S. W. Straus & Co. will offer tomorrow, in co-operation with a group of dealers, an issue of $1,000,000 first mortgage fee 6 per cent. sinking fund gold bond certificates of the Birdoo Realty Corporation, legal for the investment of trust funds in New York State. The certificates are secured by the newly completed sixteen-story Cellini Building, 48 to 56 West Forty-eighth Street, designed for the jewelry trade.

TO JOIN VAUCLAIN ABROAD.

William Hamilton, Banker, Will Help Study Conditions in Russia.

William Hamilton, Vice President of the Guaranty Trust Company, plans to go to Russia soon on a tour in company with his father-in-law, Samuel N. Vauclain, President of the Baldwin Locomotive Works. Mr. Vauclain sailed a week ago last Saturday and is now in Paris, where it is expected Mr. Hamilton will join him shortly.

Mr. Hamilton said yesterday that Mr. Vauclain desired to get first-hand information of actual conditions in Russia and that the tour might result in future business between American industrial concerns and Russia, though no immediate results along this line were expected. Bankers believe that the credit situation must be adjusted before large transactions with the Soviet authorities can be undertaken.

Mr. Hamilton's visit will not be in connection with Guaranty Trust Company business but will have for its main purpose assisting Mr. Vauclain to get accurate data on conditions. On the occasion of his sailing Mr. Vauclain said that he expected to be abroad for six or eight weeks, "scouting for business."

FORESEES BUMPER CROPS.

President Davis of Lackawanna Discusses Conditions in Southwest.

President J. M. Davis of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad, who has just returned from a trip to Texas, said yesterday that according to his observation and from reports of bankers and railroad men in that section, crop prospects were better there than they had been for the last five years.

"Present conditions," declared Mr. Davis, "indicate that Texas and Oklahoma will have bumper wheat crops. The bankers I talked to in those States were all optimistic. They felt that the country had the three underlying influences which produce prosperity: (1) Cheap money, (2) employment for all who wish to work, (3) prospect of good crops."

Spring Valley Water Net Higher.

Net income of $2,031,628 after taxes, interest, depreciation, authorization, &c., is reported for 1925 by the Spring Valley Water Company of San Francisco. This is equivalent to $7.25 a share earned on $28,000,000 capital stock outstanding. In 1924 the net income was $1,907,196, or $6.81 a share. Gross income last year totaled $6,170,223, compared with $5,903,956 in 1924. After payment of dividends totaling $1,680,000, a surplus remained last year of $351,628. Surplus in 1924 was $227,196.

BUYS GERMAN SECURITIES.

European Shares, Inc., Gets Equity Ownership in 17 Concerns.

European Shares, Inc., a newly formed concern, has acquired an equity ownership in seventeen different German banking, utility and industrial corporations, according to announcement yesterday by officials of the company.

"While European Shares is in no way obligated to restrict its buying field to any one country," the announcement said, "the most attractive opportunities so far available have been in Germany, although situations in several other European States have been carefully studied and investigated. The securities purchased are largely payers and at recent date there had been a substantial appreciation in the market value of these securities over their cost price. In one or two instances small amounts of stock have been sold at substantial profits. The income return on the securities held by European Shares is naturally 2 to 3 per cent. greater than would be realized from American stocks of corresponding investment standing."

European Shares, Inc., was organized and financed several months ago by Hayden, Stone & Co. It has outstanding 100,000 shares of common stock at $50 per share, of which $20 per share has been paid in.

CURB EXCHANGE RULINGS.

Middle West Utilities Rights Admitted to Trading.

The following rulings were made yesterday by the Subcommittee on Securities of the New York Curb Exchange:

"That the common stock of the Alpha Portland Cement Company be quoted ex-dividend $1.50 yesterday and that deliveries made against all transactions made on April 2 and until and including April 10, having been made dividend on, carry a due-bill for the said dividend.

"That the common stock of the Southern Cities Utilities Company shall be quoted ex-dividend 75 cents yesterday and that deliveries against all transactions made on March 31 and until and including April 10, having been made dividend on, carry a due-bill for said dividend.

"That the Middle West Utilities Company rights to subscribe to additional shares of no par common stock, 'when issued,' be admitted to unlisted trading privileges."

The Curb Exchange has removed from unlisted trading privileges the following: Nevada Mines, Ltd., rights to subscribe to additional shares of no par capital stock, and Humble Oil and Refining Company rights to subscribe to additional shares of $25 par capital stock.

ALLIS-CHALMERS EARNINGS.

Net Profit of $3,417,368 in 1925, Against $3,221,100 in 1924.

A net profit of $3,417,368 after charges, depreciation and Federal taxes is shown in the report for 1925 of the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company. After preferred dividends this equals $8.78 a share earned on $25,770,750 of common stock. This compares with $3,221,100, or $8.01 a share in 1924. The surplus, after dividends, for 1925 stood at $716,315, as against $1,035,461 in 1924.

The company had unfilled orders amounting to $10,147,073 on Dec. 31, as compared with $10,124,023 on Dec. 31, 1924.

Total sales for 1925 reached $28,921,357, as against $27,855,823 in 1924. Other income for the two years respectively was $689,666 and $652,804. Costs, depreciation, &c., reached $28,639,655 last year, while Federal taxes were $584,000. In 1924 these figures were respectively $24,751,927 and $515,000. Dividends in 1925 totaled $2,701,053, as compared with $2,153,639 in 1924; assets were $63,784,804, against $62,737,589, and total liabilities $49,525,502, as against $49,194,603.

REPORTS SOUTH THRIVING.

Head of Fuel Concern Says Wall St. Slump Has No Effect There.

Wall Street depression has had no effect on Southern business, it was said yesterday by Walter Moore, President of the Pratt Fuel Corporation of Birmingham, Ala., who is at the Waldorf-Astoria. He said that individuals might have felt personal depression as a result of drops in stock prices, but that steel, iron, cement and piping plants were all operating at full capacity. Discussing the labor situation, he said:

"In Birmingham and in the South we have plenty of labor. A considerable portion of our negro population who came North a few years ago has returned and a large number is clamoring to get back. We have all we need, but I venture to say that if I were to place in one of the big New York newspapers tomorrow morning an advertisement offering work in the South at the pay that is current down there, I could get one hundred and fifty men before the day was over. As a matter of fact, I think a committee would be apt to come to me and ask how many I could take care of."

He said letters indicated there was a lot of homesickness among negroes in the North.

POSTUM NET IS $3,106,321.

Income for First Quarter Is Equal to $2.26 a Share.

In its detailed report for 1925 the Postum Cereal Company and subsidiaries, excepting Igleheart Brothers, shows a net income for the initial quarter of 1926, after expenses and Federal taxes, of $3,106,321. This is equivalent to $2.26 a share earned on 1,370,000 outstanding shares. For the same period in 1925 the net income was $2,775,644, or $2.02 a share.

The report shows Postum Cereal's sales for the quarter were $11,451,888. Total expenses, after miscellaneous income, were $7,860,028, and taxes were $485,539.

FINANCIAL NOTES.

John J. Mackall, Chairman of the Maryland Roads Commission, will be the chief speaker at the regular meeting of the Bankers' Forum of the American Institute of Banking tomorrow evening at the Building Trades' Club. His subject will be "Economics of the Highway Situation."

Auchin, Block & Auchin announce that Owen Stanley Thompson, C. P. A., has become manager of their banking and brokerage department.

The Peter N. Peters Company has prepared a survey of the chemical industries in America.

Taylor, Thorne & Co. announce that George C. Brown, formerly with the Aluminum Company of America, has been admitted to partnership.

Robert L. McClure has been appointed manager of the new business department of J. G. White & Co., Inc.

M. Henry Townsend of Vilas & Hickey is sailing on the Aquitania tomorrow for a short vacation in Europe.

The Guaranty Trust Company has been appointed trustee under the United Steel Works of the Burbach-Eich-Dudelange Trust agreement dated March 1, 1926, securing an authorized issue of $10,000,000 par value twenty-five-year sinking fund gold bonds, dated March 1, 1926. Kuhn, Loeb & Co. and the Guaranty Trust Company will act as paying agents.

The Chase National Bank has been appointed registrar for an authorized issue of 700,000 shares of common stock of the Union and United Tobacco Corporation.

Interim receipts in respect of Bethlehem Steel Corporation 7 per cent. cumulative preferred stock may be surrendered on or after April 26 at the Guaranty Trust Company, to be exchanged for certificates of 7 per cent. preferred stock of Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

NEW HAVEN ROAD SHOWS GREAT GAIN

1925 Net Is $7,410,282, Which Is $4,419,601 More Than Earnings in 1924.

DUE TO FREIGHT INCREASES

Gross Revenues Are $132,266,422, an Advance of $5,052,724—$4.72 Earned Per Capital Share.

A statement of the affairs of the New Haven Railroad for 1925, made public yesterday, shows a surplus after all charges of $7,410,282, an improvement over the previous year of $4,419,601. The 1925 net is equivalent to earnings of $4.72 per share on the capital stock and compares with earnings of $1.91 per share in 1924.

Passenger revenues, President E. J. Pearson reports, were substantially the same as the previous year, the gain being practically all due to the increase in freight revenue which, measured in ton-miles, exceeded any previous year. Gross revenues amounted to $132,266,422, an advance of $5,052,724.

"The favorable result for the year," he says, "for the New Haven and for the railroads of the country as a whole, has been largely due, although generally not so recognized, to more than normal traffic, reduced cost of fuel and some supplies and the absence of any unusual difficulties affecting transportation or industry."

Two factors, however, he says, affected passenger revenues favorably. These were the decision by the Interstate Commerce Commission withdrawing its order for an interchangeable scrip coupon mileage book which it is estimated would have entailed a loss of not less than $2,500,000 in the New Haven annual passenger fares and decisions of the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Public Service Commission of New York State that proposed increases in commutation and fifty-trip fares between New York City and points in New York State and Connecticut were justified.

Regarding the New Haven's holdings in the Boston & Maine President Pearson says:

"Your company has an investment in the stock and securities of the Boston & Maine Railroad, through the medium of the Boston Railroad Holding Company, amounting to $23,888,519. Through this medium your company owns and votes upon 229,883 shares of Boston & Maine stock out of a total of 814,728, substantially 28.3 per cent. The holdings of this stock are as follows: Common, 219,129; preferred, 6,543; first preferred, 4,181; total, 229,853."

LAUNDRY CO. DECLARES ITS INITIAL DIVIDEND

Consolidated Goes on $2 Annual Basis—First Payment by the Amerada Corporation.

The Consolidated Laundries Corporation announced an initial quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share on capital stock by placing the issue on a $2 annual basis.

Charles B. Kirby, President of the corporation, told stockholders that with the completion of arrangements for the acquisition of the National Family Laundry Service Corporation, the Sea Beach Steam Laundry Company, Inc., and the Community Laundries, Inc., the consolidated now controlled twenty large companies in Greater New York and New Jersey. Additional acquisitions would be announced from time to time, Mr. Kirby said.

The Amerada Corporation declared an initial dividend of 40 cents on new stock.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED.

Company.	Rate.	Payable.	Holders of Rec'd.
Amerada Corp.	40c	Apr. 30	Apr. 23
Archer-Daniels-Midland Co.	1½ Q	May 1	Apr. 20
Big Ceylon Rubber, Ltd.	10s	....	....
Consolidated Laundries (Del.)	50c Q	Apr. 30	Apr. 15
Eureka Vacuum Cleaner	$1.00 Q	May 1	Apr. 20
Gossard (H. W.) pf.	$1.75 Q	May 1	Apr. 20
Louisiana Oil Ref. pf. (In)	$1.62½ Q	May 15	May 1
McCrory Stores Corp. A	1 stk	June 1	May 10
Do B	1 stk	June 1	May 10
North Central Texas Oil	10c Q	June 1	May 10
Pyrene Mfg. Corp.	15 Q	May 1	Apr. 20
Southern Colorado Power A	80c	May 25	Apr. 30
Standard Power & Light of Del. pf.	$1.75 Q	May 1	Apr. 16

STOCKS EX DIVIDEND TODAY.

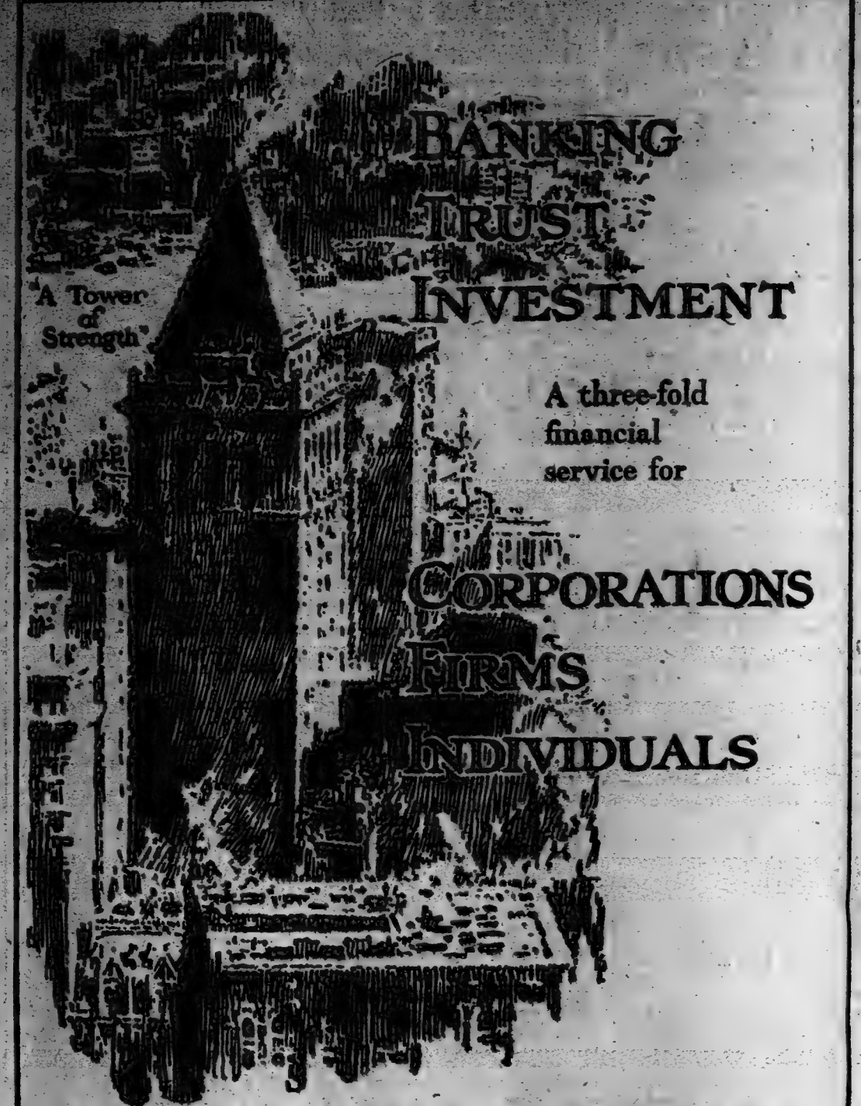
Company.	Rate.	Payable.
Atlantic Bath Deposit	75 Q	Apr. 15
Disconto Gesellschaft	10% Q	Apr. 15
Eureka Pipe Line	1½ Q	May 1
Pittsburgh & West Va.	1½% Q	May 20

Nebraska Standard Oil Splits Stock.

A reduction in the par value of stock of the Standard Oil Company of Nebraska and a split-up in the stock were authorized at a special meeting of stockholders in Omaha yesterday. Par value of the securities was changed from $100 to $25 and with the declaration of a dividend of 50 per cent., shareholders will receive six shares of the new stock for one of the old.

Intertype Net is $185,768.

The Intertype Corporation reports for the quarter ended March 31, 1926, a net income of $185,768, after reserve for taxes and depreciation, which is equal, after provision for first and second preferred dividends, to 31 cents a share earned on 199,141 shares of no par common stock. This compares with $185,117, or 81 cents a share in 1924.



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Total outstanding bonds, including this issue, amount to $39,472,000, or only about 56% of total capitalization, and are followed by $29,561,400 Preferred and Common Stocks.

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TWO STATES LOSE PHONE RATE FIGHTS

New Jersey and Illinois Utility Boards' Rulings Rejected by Supreme Court.

INJUNCTION IS UPHELD

Commission Is Restrained From Enforcing Lower Rates by New York Company.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—In two cases decided today the United States Supreme Court set aside orders of State utility commissions to enforce lower rates for telephone service. One originated in New Jersey and the other in Illinois.

In the case of the Board of Public Utility Commissioners of New Jersey against the New York Telephone Company the Supreme Court upheld the judgment of the District Court of New Jersey, which had granted a temporary injunction against the board restraining the enforcement of certain telephone rates.

The litigation arose out of the fact that on March 6, 1924, the telephone company filed with the New Jersey board a schedule providing for an increase of rates for exchange service in the State, effective April 1, 1924. An order suspending the proposed rates pending an inquiry as to their reasonableness was issued by the board. On Dec. 31, 1924, the increases were disapproved and the company was directed to continue service at the old rates.

In surveying the telephone company's affairs the board ruled that a rate of return of 7.53 per cent., producing an income ranging from $5,750,000 to $6,000,000, would be a fair return; that the amount charged by the company in 1924 for depreciation, namely $3,452,000 was excessive and that $2,678,000 was sufficient.

Denied Charges Were Too High.

Incident to an application for a temporary injunction, the company assailed the findings of the board in respect to rate of return, property value and charges for depreciation. It contended that its charges for depreciation were not excessive, and that in any event it could not be expected to make up deficits by future net earnings.

The court reasstrted the principle, which had been laid down in a number of cases that "profits of the past cannot be used to sustain confiscatory rates for the future." In affirming the lower court Justice Butler said:

"It is conceded that the exchange rates complained of are not sufficient to yield a just return after paying taxes and operating expenses, including a proper allowance for current depreciation. The property or money of the company represented by the credit balance in the reserve for depreciation cannot be used to make up the deficiency."

Court Criticised Board's Delay.

Justice Sutherland read the opinion in the case of the Illinois State Utilities Commission against the Illinois Bell Telephone Company. The court set aside rates ordered by the commission, which is headed by Frank Smith, a candidate for the Senate in the Republican primaries in Illinois against Senator William B. McKinley. The court sharply criticized the commission's delay in acting on the company's schedule of rates. It said:

"For this apparent neglect on the part of the commission no reason or excuse has been given; and just to say that without explanation, its conduct evinces an entire lack of that acute appreciation of justice which should characterize a tribunal charged with the delicate and important duty of regulating the rates of a public utility with fairness to its patrons but with a hand quick to preserve it from confusion.

"Property may be as effectively taken by reason of long continued and unreasonable delay in putting an end to confiscatory rates as by an express affirmance of them."

PAN-AMERICAN WESTERN.

Petroleum Company Reports Net for 1925 of $4,232,609.

For 1925 the Pan-American Western Petroleum Company and its subsidiaries report net income of $4,232,609 after depreciation, depletion, Federal taxes, interest, &c. This equals $8.46 a share earned on combined 100,000 shares of Class A no par stock and 400,000 shares of Class B no par stock. Both classes of stock, the report says, share alike in earnings, but the Class A has power of vote, while the Class B has not.

Gross earnings for the year were $28,583,179. Operations and other costs totaled $19,150,423; depreciation and depletion were $2,940,675, abandonment of properties cost $648,370, general and administrative expenses reached $700,048, interest was $528,125, while Federal taxes were $382,924.

PANHANDLE PRODUCING NET.

Company's 1925 Income $400,726, Against $408,239 in 1924.

The Panhandle Producing and Refining Company reports for 1925 net income of $400,726, after expenses, taxes, interest, etc., compared with $408,239 in the preceding year. After provisions for reserves for preferred dividends, depreciation, depletion, etc., a deficit remained of $403,838. In 1924 the deficit was $605,657.

Gross earnings for 1925 totaled $5,139,131 against $4,665,167 in 1924. Other income last year was $30,248, while in the previous year it was $40,403. Interest, discount, inventory adjustments, etc., totaled $5,076,967 last year, compared with $4,297,331 in 1924. Reserves for depreciation, depletion, amortization and preferred dividends reached $804,564 in 1925, while in the preceding year they were $1,013,896.

LOEW'S, INC., EXPECTS RECORD EARNINGS

Estimates Indicate Net Profit for the Twenty-eight Weeks Ended March 14 of $3,650,000.

A new high record of earnings of Loew's, Inc., including Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Pictures and other fully owned subsidiaries, for the first half of the fiscal year will be made, according to estimates by David Bernstein, Treasurer of the company.

Mr. Bernstein's preliminary figures point out that the net profit for the twenty-eight weeks ended March 14, after taxes, will total $3,650,000 as compared with a profit of $2,945,143 in the corresponding period in 1924.

Exceptional progress is reported in the expansion program of Loew's, Inc., which now owns or directs fifty-one theatres in Greater New York and the metropolitan district, and which during the last few years has been building up a chain of motion picture and vaudeville houses.

Two new theatres were opened this month, one in New Orleans and the other in Dallas, Texas. New houses are under construction in New York, Yonkers, New Rochelle, Syracuse, Houston, Norfolk, Canton, Kansas City, Pittsburgh, Fordham, Woodside, L. I., and Jamaica, L. I. The houses just opened and those in construction will add approximately 50,000 to the seating capacity of the entire Loew chain.

ACCOUNTANTS' BOARD MEETS

American Institute to Issue Bulletin on Bankruptcy.

Enlargement of its public service program was decided on yesterday at a meeting of the Council of the American Institute of Accountancy, its governing body, composed of forty members of the profession from as far West as California and Texas, and as far South as Louisiana.

The next item in the public service program will be the issuance of a bulletin on bankruptcy problems, which will be distributed gratis to the business public late this month. It will summarize the existing evils of the bankruptcy system, and analyze the proposed remedial measures, several of which are pending in Congress. The bulletin will be issued by the Bureau of Public Affairs of the Institute, of which Homer S. Pace is Chairman.

President William H. West of the institute, said last night that steps were taken also to establish a research bureau to study accountancy problems as related to various forms of industry and commerce.

February Zinc Output Lower.

A total of 96,247 short tons of zinc were produced during February by the more important producing countries of the world, compared with 99,457 short tons in January, and 98,234 short tons in December of last year. An increase of 220 short tons in stocks in American producers' hands was noted on April 1, the tonnage held being 20,561, against 20,341 on March 1. Shipments by American producers in March totaled 54,191 short tons and production, 54,411 short tons.

CLEVELAND ELECTRIC BUYS FOUR UTILITIES

New Deal Is in Line With Plan for Electrical Development of Lake Erie Area.

Four light and power companies have been purchased by the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company, a subsidiary of the North American Company, according to report from the Cleveland company's offices yesterday. The four concerns involved are the Grand River Electric Light and Power Company, the Suburban Utilities Company, the Northeastern Ohio Power and Light Company and the municipal power and light plant of Conneaut, Ohio.

The acquisition of these companies is an additional factor in the program, launched some time ago by the Cleveland company, for the electrical development of the Lake Erie territory adjacent to and including Cleveland. The region is important from one viewpoint, because it is the meeting place for iron ore from the North and coal from the South.

Thus far the program has included, since March 15; the extension of the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company's system from the eastern outskirts of Cleveland to the State line of Pennsylvania. Including its recent acquisitions the company now serves more than 200,000 customers and maintains in service more than fifty miles of 132,000-volts transmission line, in addition to its vast system of distribution lines.

OIL OUTPUT DROPS SHARPLY

California Daily Production for Last Week 598,800 Barrels.

The production of crude oil in California dropped below the 600,000-barrel daily mark last week, for the first time since March 28, 1925, according to figures received in the financial district yesterday. The daily average production last week was 598,800 barrels against 607,000 barrels daily, reported in the previous week. In the week of March 28, 1925, production averaged 597,900 barrels daily.

The decline in production was due chiefly to the sharp falling off in output in the Long Beach field, in California where output declined from 110,000 barrels daily in the week of April 3, to 104,000 barrels daily last week. Production also declined in the Inglewood and Rosecrans fields.

NEW INCORPORATIONS

New York Charters.
Special to The New York Times.

ALBANY, April 12.—Seventy-one new corporations, with an aggregate capitalization of $1,018,500, were chartered today. They include:

MANHATTAN.

Mac & Mac, garage, 150 common, no par: J. Steiner, G. J. Vestner. (Attys., S. Nordlinger, 5 East 44th St.)

Vino Operating Co., realty, $6,000; G. F. Henderson, C. W. Adams, J. C. Alvarenga. (Attys., E. A. Landauer, 331 Madison Av.)

Emerson Theatre Corp., 1,000 common, no par: A. L. Erlanger, L. E. Bergman, E. S. Golding. (Attys., J. Baron, 342 Madison Av.)

E. W. H. Realty Co., $50,000; E. W. & F. A. Bellwig, G. V. Carhart. (Atty., C. R. Penne, White Plains.)

Arctic Circle Corp., animal breeding, $20,000; J. Flores, F. Shaw. (Atty., J. Grumet, 370 Madison Av.)

S. A. H. Holding Corp., realty, 100 common, no par; A. Bornstein, P. H. Rosener, W. Reiss. (Atty., Si M. Reiss, 220 Bway.)

Star Credit Clothing Co., 3,000 common, no par; R. F. Thomas, E. A. Sargoy, B. L. Rosenstein. (Attys., Hays, St. John & Buckley, 43 Exchange Place.)

Right Cause, publishing, 2,000 shares, $10 each; 200 common, no par; G. D. Gramm, V. M. Shumsky, N. Kapitanchuk. (Atty., G. J. Voss, 63 Park Row.)

Corner Coffee Pot, restaurant, $10,000; A. Cheral, M. Levy, H. Schaffauer. (Atty., L. Farrar, 100 Graham Av., Brooklyn.)

Belle of Frocks, $20,000; A. B. and B. Caplan, D. I. Bernstein. (Atty., C. Burson, 215 Montague St., Brooklyn.)

West 122d Street Garage, $10,000; F. and R. Fein, M. Trashansky. (Atty., H. Rosenblatt, 291 Bway.)

H. S. Fingold, department store, 450 common, no par; A. D. Feingold, E. R. Roeder, E. Moss. (Attys., Cohen & Roeder, 1,440 Bway.)

Distinctive Wear Corp., dry goods, $10,000; R. Krieger, I. Engal, J. Loewenstein. (Attys., Rosenthal & Loewstein, 110 West 40th St.)

R. O. N. Theatres, 200 common, no par; F. Mayer, L. Schneider, S. Weiss. (Attys., Levy, Gutman & Goldberg, 277 Bway.)

Mount Eden Cab Co., realty, $10,000; B. Wolfson, R. Silverman, E. Jurow. (Atty., W. E. Altman, 291 Bway.)

Mythar Realty Corp., 200 common, no par; J. and E. Picker. (Atty., W. Frankel, 261 Bway.)

Chatham Estates, realty, $20,000; L. A. Brown, J. Karmiohl. (Atty., H. L. Kreiger, 276 5th Av.)

Cedar Associates, realty, $100,000; H. Cross, H. Geier. (Atty., J. L. Gross, 18 West 30th St.)

Bowanna Co., dry goods, $10,000; S. Fox, L. Seehof, R. Kahn. (Atty., M. J. Levie, 220 Bway.)

Washington Boarding Stables, $5,000; M. C. Butler, R. F. Schiller, B. A. Meudt. (Atty., F. J. Mahoney, 31 Nassau St.)

1,117 Roosevelt Avenue Garage, $10,000; J. J. O'Hare, J. E. Connelly, C. O'Sullivan. (Attys., Kelley & Connelly, 28 West 44th St.)

Wood Flong Holding Corp., printing supplies, 40,000 common, no par; J. A. McNaughton, A. L. Douglas, W. W. Wilson. (Attys., Beekman, Bogue, Clark & Griscom, 61 William St.)

Wilson Trunk & Bag Co., $10,000; W. Cantor, W. Goldberg, B. Joseph. (Atty., H. A. Bachman, 1,133 Bway.)

200 West End Av., realty, $200,000; M. H. Eliot, R. J. Robeson, G. W. Kutcher. (Attys., Elliot & Robeson, 277 Bway.)

Monaton Garage, 150 common, no par; M. J. Shanahan, H. W. Fyma. (Atty., G. Thoms, 15 William St.)

Imported Camera Supply Co., 100 shares, $100 each, 100 common, no par; A. W. Feinberg, B. E. Weil, K. P. Fropp. (Atty., A. W. Feinberg, 30 East 42d St.)

Kantrowitz & Kaplan, costumers, $10,000; E. F. Meisler, B. Fisher, H. Bogdish. (Attys., Fisher & Delmel, 331 Madison Av.)

L & C Trading Co., mdse., 100 common, no par; D. S. Lobdell, W. A. Durcan, L. Meizer. (Atty., J. W. Meadow, 150 Bway.)

Randolph Estates, $20,000; J Karmiohl, L. A. Brous. (Atty., H. L. Kreiger, 276 5th Av.)

Acquire Acreage Co., realty, $10,000; M. C. Haley, I. Greenspan, Politzoner. (Attys., Rosett & Deutsch, 120 West 42d St.)

Dixie Ice Cream Co., $10,000; D. M. Rosenbaum, M. Siegel, T. Weisberg, 366 Bway. (No atty.)

Max J. Friedman, selling agent, men's apparel, 500 common, no par; M. J. and H. F. Friedman, A. Schein. (Atty., B. H. Sandler, 120 Bway.)

Sunshine City Bond and Mortgage Co., realty, 100 common, no par; R. Barnett, A. Taft, A. Hartkorn. (Atty., C. Weg, 280 Bway.)

Outdoor Health Recreation Corp., realty, $50,000; C. W. McCandless, D. F. Phelps. (Atty., C. E. Rice Jr., 59 Wall St.)

Frank W. Skinner, steel products, $5,000; F. W. Skinner, J. Deroos. (Atty., M. J. Deroos, 1,226 Bway.)

Ten Eagle Corp., cotton goods, 10,000 common, no par; S. Spach, F. R. Ryan, S. A. Adamson. (Attys., McCombe & Ryan, 25 Bway.)

Jack Schlesinger & Co., resident buyer, 500 common, no par; J. Schlesinger, L. S. Robins, D. Levy. (Attys., Liebman, Blumenstein & Levy, 30 West 44th St.)

Lindrose Dress Co., $5,000; H. Reller, C. Reller, P. Bergstein. (Atty., I. I. Steinberg, 1476 Bway.)

BROOKLYN.

Gas Station Topics, publishing, $10,000; F. M. and W. J. and A. A. McCurdy. (Attys., F. M. McCurdy Co., 158 Remsen St.)

Ab-Har Restaurant Corp., $5,000; H. Gerl, A. Marks, H. Rappaport. (Atty., M. Schneer, 261 Bway, Manhattan.)

Marboro Theatre Corp., 100 common, no par; M. C. Steinberg, E. M. Sholemson, A. Aaronson. (Attys., Jacobson & Pollock, 165 Bway, Manhattan.)

A. Becker Optical Co., $20,000; L. and A. Druskin, A. Becker. (Atty., S. I. Segall, 220 Bway, Manhattan.)

Excelsior Land Syndicate, realty, $20,000; H. and D. Agar. (Atty., J. Goodman, 50 Court St.)

Watermead Realty Corp., $10,000; T. B. and D. Lupo, S. Goldstein. (Atty., S. L. Marcus, 277 Bway.)

John W. Luhrs Recreation Billiard Rooms, 400 shares $75 each, 400 common $50 each; active capital $50,000; J. W. and L. A. Luhrs, E. A. Burke. (Atty., A. J. H. Magrath, 489 Park Av., Manhattan.)

BRONX.

S. & D. Tire Works, $10,000; W. and S. Stessin, M. Davidson. (Atty., W. Sadoff, 1,440 Bway.)

Brettwac Construction Corp., $20,000; M. D. Friedberg, M. L. Schwarz, L. J. Greenberg. (Atty., P. Wellins, 2,383 Grand Concourse.)

Kallus Garage Co., $20,000; M. & H. Kallus, H. W. Wachsberger. (Atty., H. I. Kohn, 1,440 Bway.)

QUEENS.

Hellerd Holding Corp., Jamaica, realty, $12,000; J. P. and M. and G. N. Hellerd. (Attys., Kellogg, Street & Adikes, Jamaica.)

Lodahomes, realty, $10,000; A. Parmet, J. S. Rauch, C. R. Taks. (Atty., A. L. Taks, Jamaica.)

Combro Realty Corp., $20,000; same as preceding.

F. & W. Building Corp., Jamaica, $5,000; M. H. and F. Frankel, K. Wald. (Atty., B. F. Ryan, Jamaica.)

Wilenkin Construction Corp., $20,000; I. Wilenkin, A. A. Cohen. (Atty., L. Cohen, Jamaica.)

Midville Land & Improvement Corp., realty, $25,000; H. and S. and R. Goldberg. (Attys., Walter & Wolf, 2 Rector St., Manhattan.)

OTHER LOCALITIES

Rayotex Knitting Mills, Perry, 750 common, no par; J. N. and J. Wyckoff, G. J. Grieve. (Atty., C. J. Toan, Perry.)

E. S. & U. Containers, Rochester, boxes, 2,000 shares, $100 each; 2,000 common, no par; B. E. Babcock, J. M. Stroup. (Atty., W. S. Garber, Rochester.)

City Edge Hills, Buffalo, construction, $25,000; C. and C. Saltarelli, L. Gentile. (Attys., Lawrence, Lathrop & Whiting, Buffalo.)

Schenectady Paper Co., Schenectady, $10,000; H. and R. Mont, J. Ries. (Attys., B. J. Segal, Schenectady.)

Sterling Roofers, New Rochelle, 100 common, no par; H. Bennet, T. W. Hill, W. C. Stone, Leonia, N. J. (No attorney.)

Bayport Land Co., Bayport, realty, 50 common, no par; F. and H. and A. Rogis. (Atty., F. W. Tuck Jr., Islip.)

East Hill Hall Association, New Hartford, public hall, $2,000; R. Gilloren, H. Smith, W. H. Trimbey. (Atty., D. B. Lisle, Utica.)

Pridwin Shelter Island Hotel, $25,000; G. R. Brennan, A. C. Flamman, W. T. Simpson. (Attys., Brennan, Flamman & Simpson, 44 Court St., Brooklyn.)

Miland Cabinet Corp., Syracuse, 1,000 common, no par; C. H. Holmes, R. E. Greiner, R. G. Roesch. (Atty., B. Wiles, Syracuse.)

Rafter Jacobs Specialty Shop, Syracuse, women's apparel, $10,000; P. Jacobs, L. B. Rafter, A. J. Wilson. (Atty., N. Abelson, Syracuse).

Schwartz's Furniture Exchange, Yonkers, $10,000; H. and I. and S. Schwartz. (Atty., U. S. Wiler, Yonkers).

Casey Carting Corp., Batavia, $20,000; C. & D. T. Casey, J. T. Forsythe. (Atty., N. K. Cone, Batavia).

CAPITAL INCREASES.

Rockledge Mills, Manhattan, $5,000 to $50,000.

John H. Eisele Co., Manhattan, $50,000 to $100,000.

Gray Nut Co., Manhattan, $5,000 to $50,000.

Harold F. Ritchie & Co., Manhattan, 4,000 to 10,000 shares, of which 1,000 are $100 each; 9,000 common, no par.

W. W. Winship & Sons, Utica, $250,000 to $450,000.

General Lithograph Corp., L. I. City, 100 to 6,000 shares, of which 5,000 are Class A common and 1,000 Class B common, both no par.

Chemung Foundry Corp., Elmira, $50,000 to $100,000.

Lake Field Corp., Rochester, 1,000 to 3,000 shares $100 each; 1,000 common, no par, same as heretofore.

CAPITAL REDUCTIONS.

John F. Patching & Co., Manhattan, 770 to 470 shares, $100 each; 30 common, no par value, same as heretofore.

NAME CHANGES.

Accurate Binding Corp., Manhattan, to Accurate Binding Co.

Snyders, Manhattan, to Snyders Hat Stores.

Tannenbaum Printing Co., Manhattan, to Tannenbaum-Brophy Printing Co.

I. P. Frink, Manhattan, to Frink Co.

Port Morris Truck Tire Corp., Bronx, to Cancro Bros.

Snyder Development Corp., Rochester, to Black Range Development Corp.

Kunken Pharmacy, Brooklyn, to Joseph J. Capello Pharmacy.

Helmstetter-Rapuano Construction Co., Syracuse, to Helmstetter Construction Co.

DESIGNATIONS.

Northeastern Power Corp., Md., securities, 7,500,000 common, no par; rep., Secy. of State.

DISSOLUTIONS.

Metals Reduction Co., Manhattan.

Self-Sawing Silk Corp. of America, Manhattan.

Bolton Realty and Construction Corp., Manhattan.

Ben Flier, Manhattan.

Odessa Building Co., Odessa.

Schenectady Paper Co., Schenectady.

New Jersey Charters.
Special to The New York Times.

TRENTON, April 12.—New companies:

Washington Finance Corp., Passaic, $250,000; Philip H. Simon, Jacob Jurow, Nathan Teninbaum, Barney Goldstein, others, Passaic. (Atty., Irving Simon, Passaic.)

Standard Motor Rebuilding Co., Newark, $50,000; Victor H. Scrivens and Rudolph Muller, Newark; Michael Wenzel, Union, N. J. (Atty., Peter Stone, Newark.)

S. & L. Realty Co., Englewood, $100,000; Sam Swartz, Ida Swartz, Alexander Levy, Bertha Levy, all of Passaic. (Atty., Greenberg & Greenberg, Englewood.)

Sabatina Realty Co., Newark, $100,000; Joseph Andaloro, Frank Calabrese, Fannie Andaloro, Sam Monisters, West Orange. (Atty., Peter A. Sena, Newark.)

Ridge Pharmacy, Newark, $50,000; Laurence J. Ilaria, Margaret Killiria, Newark; Raphael Russomanno, Ann Russomanna, Nutley. (Atty., Herman Russomanna, Newark.)

Oaklyn Construction Co., Camden, 500 shares, no par; Charles M. Armstrong, Elkins Park; Albert Mottram, Philadelphia; Grace A. Armstrong, Oaklyn, N. J. (Atty., J. C. Haines, Camden.)

North Hudson Drive Urself Co., Jersey City, automobiles, $50,000; Philip Engelhardt and Emanuel Engelhardt, Jersey City; Abraham Engelhardt, West New York. (Atty., Philip S. Birnbaum, Jersey City.)

National Building and Construction Co., Willwood, $125,000; Abraham Bass, Philip Paul, Philadelphia; Courtland Steelman, Wildwood. (Atty., Palmer M. Way, Wildwood.)

K. & R. Land and Building Co., $100,000; Isadore J. Koggan, Morris Ring, Fanny Cohen, Paterson. (Atty., Edmund G. Stalter, Paterson.)

Kowalchuck & Jacenty Building Co., Irvington, $100,000; Peter Kowalchuck, Nicholas Jacenty, N. Ellie Jacenty, Newark. (Atty., Wildsrotter & McCloud, Newark.)

E. L. Koller Coal Dealers Supply Co., Newark, chutes, screens, &c., $100,000; Eugene L. Koller, Helen M. Koller, East Orange; Eugene J. Lehman, West Orange. (Atty., Irving Silver, Newark.)

Dispatch Motor Express, Elizabeth, 1,000 shares, no par; Matthias Poth, John Kilburg, John Ford, Elizabeth. (Atty., I. Joseph Stein, Jersey City.)

Beller Dress Co., Newark, $100,000; Samuel Beller, Jennie E. Precker, Newark; Mary H. Scharfenberg, Verona. (Attys., Precker & Precker, Newark.)

Ardrossan Corp., Newark, real estate, $10,000; G. Richard Ross, South Nyack; Winifred M. Connelly, Brooklyn; Frank W. Harding Jr., Keansburg. (Attys., Burk & Kirk, New York.)

Delaware Charters.
Special to The New York Times.

DOVER, April 12.—Charters filed:

Miley Petroleum Exploration Co., Dover, $5,000,000. (U. S. Corporation Co.)

Argyle Production Co., Wilmington, machinery, $1,250,000. (American Guaranty and Trust Co.)

Costa Rican Products, Wilmington, $600,000. (Corporation Trust Co. of America.)

MacGregor & Co., Wilmington, construction, $250,000. (Delaware Registration Co.)

Hal H. Williams Co., Wilmington, real estate, $125,000. (Corporation Service Co.)

Washington Heights Co., Wilmington, real estate, $100,000. (P. Warren Green, Wilmington.)

Penn Jersey Operating Corp., Wilmington oil, $100,000. (Corporation Service Co.)

Mascon Operating Corp., Wilmington, oil, $100,000. (Corporation Service Co.)

Fidelity Mortgage Co. of Alabama, New York, $100,000. (Prentice Hall, Inc.)

J. R. Swigart Corp., Wilmington, construction, $100,000. (Corporation Trust Co. of America.)

Ronsele Farm, Wilmington, supervision, $100,000. (Corporation Trust Co. of America.)

Refractories and Power Co., Wilmington, brick boiler room and furnace specialties, $90,000. (Corporation Service Co.)

C. F. Anderson Co., Wilmington, surgical and pharmaceutical supplies, $50,000. (Corporation Service Co.)

Bankers Certificate Company, Wilmington, Del., advertising, $25,000. (Corporation Service Company.)

Penn Liberty Oil Company, Wilmington, $25,000. (Corporation Trust Company of America.)

Four Drug Stores, Detroit, $15,000. Colonial Charter Company, Detroit.)

Abington Land Company, Scranton, real estate, $10,000; J. Sherer. (Capital Trust Company of Delaware.)

Union Mortgage Stockholders Corp., Wilmington, securities, $10,000. (Corporation Trust Company of America.)

CAPITAL INCREASES.

Associated Telephone and Telegraph Company, Kansas City, Mo., from $10,000,000 to $20,000,000.

Texas Louisiana Power Company, Cook County, Ill., $750,000 to $8,000,000.

Mich Ohio Oil Company, Adrian, Mich., $500,000 to $1,000,000.

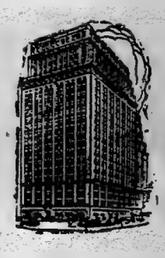
Locomobile Company of Illinois, New York, $2,500 to $500,000.

NAME CHANGE.

Studebaker McReynolds to Joseph McReynolds, Washington, D. C.

Central in Name—
Central in Location

On the northeast corner of Broadway and 40th Street you will find The Central National Bank, recently organized and equipped with complete banking facilities (both domestic and foreign) to meet the demand of the growing mid-town business district. Our directors and officers have been selected from various outstanding commercial and banking interests. We shall be pleased to welcome you at our office and to discuss your financial arrangements.



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PHILADELPHIA CHICAGO SAN FRANCISCO

He can't wait!

There is but one through train a day and it leaves on time—he can't wait. His business appointment is at 9 a. m. tomorrow. Delay would be fatal.

Our friend "wouldn't let anything interfere with business for the world." We wonder if that is entirely true. We wonder if he has neglected to find time for one of the most business-like things a man can do. By that we mean putting his estate in order—making a will with desirable Trust provisions.

It is a very simple matter to arrange, while living, business-like Trust provisions which automatically control your estate in the future. An hour's talk with a Trust Officer of the Seaboard would make the details clear to you.

There is a Seaboard Trust suited to any of your plans. One can be made to operate during your life, or after, or both. In this way, you can provide for the distribution of the income and the principal of your estate with the same foresight you displayed in building it.

Protecting your estate is always good business. Waiting to do so is very generally poor business.

Call at our offices today—or send for our booklet, "*Seven ways to protect your Family and Property.*" The booklet itself has a Guide Chart which will answer many of your first questions. We will gladly answer any others that may arise in your mind.

This FREE *Booklet and Guide Chart suggest practical answers to the following* "IFS."

If your business will require ready funds and experienced attention at your death—what then?
If you can secure no more life insurance—what then?
If your time is too crowded for careful, personal management of your property—what then?
If your wife is not experienced in business matters—what then?
If your dependent daughter is soon to marry—what then?
If inheritance taxes might force your executor to sell the cream of your estate—what then?
If your son is to succeed to your business—what then?

Every business man should have a copy of this booklet. May we mail you a copy?

TRUST DEPARTMENT
The Seaboard National Bank
of the City of New York
115 Broadway Broad and Beaver Streets 24 East 45th St.

MEETINGS AND ELECTIONS.

THE TIMKEN ROLLER BEARING COMPANY.
NOTICE OF
ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS.

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of Stockholders of The Timken Roller Bearing Company will be held at the main office of the Company, No. 1835 Dueber Avenue S. W., in the City of Canton, Ohio, on Tuesday, April 20th, 1926, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors of said Corporation to serve during the ensuing year and until their successors be elected and qualified, and transacting any and all other business that may properly come before the meeting, including the approval and ratification of all contracts, acts and proceedings authorized, adopted and had by the Board of Directors and officers of the Company since the date of the last annual meeting.

Canton, Ohio, April 2, 1926.

H. H. TIMKEN, President;
J. F. STROUGH, Secretary of
THE TIMKEN ROLLER BEARING COMPANY.

THE TIMKEN ROLLER BEARING COMPANY.
NOTICE OF
SPECIAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS.

Notice is hereby given that a Special Meeting of the Stockholders of The Timken Roller Bearing Company has been called by the Board of Directors of said Corporation and will be held at the main office of the Company, No. 1835 Dueber Avenue S. W., in the City of Canton, Ohio, on Tuesday, April 20th, 1926, at the hour of 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose of considering and taking action upon the question of amending Section 3 of Article I of the Code of Regulations of said Company in respect to the length of notice to be given of stockholders' meetings; also to further amend said Article I by providing that only those persons appearing by the stock books of the Company to be stockholders at the close of business on the first Tuesday of April prior to the Annual Meeting, shall be entitled to vote, or to be represented at such meeting. And also to provide that only such persons as appear by the stock books of the Company to be stockholders at the close of business two weeks prior to the date of holding any Special Meeting, shall be entitled to vote or to be represented at such Special Meeting of Stockholders.

Notice is further given that at said Special Meeting the stockholders will be called upon to consider and act upon the question of amending Section 1 and Section 2 of Article III of the Code of Regulations of the Company, as amended on April 21, 1925, so as to provide for five Vice Presidents of the Company and to define their powers and duties.

H. H. TIMKEN, President;
J. F. STROUGH, Secretary of
THE TIMKEN ROLLER BEARING COMPANY.

Illinois Central Railroad Company.

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Illinois Central Railroad Company, for the election of Directors and the transaction of other business, will be held at the General Office of the Company in Central Station, Chicago, Illinois on Wednesday, the 21st day of April, 1926, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon.

DAVID E. BURBANK, Secretary.
New York, April 8th, 1926.

ADVERTISEMENT. ADVERTISEMENT.

FACTORS

We cash, guarantee and collect sales, providing our clients with immediate operating capital, and thus making possible increased volume with lessened expense.

SILK
HOSIERY, WOOLENS
UNDERWEAR, COTTON GOODS
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Acting for Mills, Converters and Selling Agents

Peierls, Buhler & Co. Inc.
260-266 Fourth Ave., New York

Bowman Biltmore
(all issues)

Industrial Finance
Common & Preferred

Metropolitan
5c & 50c Stores
(all issues)

Southern Baking
Common & Preferred

U. S. Rub'r Reclaim.
Preferred Stock

U. S. Trucking
(all issues)

KIELY & HORTON
40 Wall St. New York
PHONES: JOHN 6330-4188.

Chase National Bank
STOCK

Manufacturers Trust Co.
STOCK

Bought—Sold—Quoted

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Dealers in Bank Stocks
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Rector 3873 and 2659

Morrison & Townsend
Members N. Y. Stock Exchange
120 Broadway, New York
Phone 2850 Rector

Bankers Trust Co.
Chase Natl. Bank
Equitable Trust Co.
Guaranty Trust Co.
National Park Bank

Bank Stocks
Inquiries Invited

Ansco Photo Products
The Gamewell Co.
F. & W. Grand
Guaranty Trust
National Casket
Southern Baking

Stone, Prosser & Doty
52 William St., N. Y. Hanover 7728

Amer. Canadian Properties
Texon Oil & Land
Celluloid Co. Pref.
General Gas & Electric
(Certificates)
Mohawk Hudson Power
(All Issues)

C. C. Kerr & Co.
111 Broadway New York
Phones Rector 6110-6118

J. K. Rice, Jr. & Co Buy & Sell
American Cyanamid
Alum. Co. of Amer.
Southern Baking Co.
E. W. Bliss Co.
Amer. Mach. & Fdry.
RIGHTS

J. K. Rice, Jr. & Co.
Phone Rector 9030 120 Broadway, N.Y.

F. & W. Grand Stores
United Milk Products
Roxy Theatre
Long Island National Bank

SEARIGHT & Co.
INCORPORATED
42 BROADWAY NEW YORK
Tel. Hanover 9120

Memphis Power & Light 7% Pfd.
Minnesota Power & Light 7% Pfd.
New Orleans Pub. Serv. 7% Pfd.

Harris, Ayers & Co.
100 Broadway, N. Y. Tel. Rector 4140

Southern Baking
COMMON

McGuire, Cole & Co.
120 Broadway New York
Phones Rector 2240-1-2-3-4-5-6

COTTON EXCHANGE WINS IN HIGH COURT

Gets a Permanent Injunction Against Odd Lot Exchange in Suit Begun by Latter.

PROTECTS ITS QUOTATIONS

Is Not In Interstate Trade, Is Not Monopoly and Has Right to Secrecy, Court Holds.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—The right of the New York Cotton Exchange to deny the use of its quotations to firms and corporations not associated with it in membership was upheld by the Supreme Court today in an opinion read by Associate Justice Sutherland. The Odd Lot Cotton Exchange brought suit under the Federal anti-trust laws to have the New York Cotton Exchange adjudged a monopoly in restraint of trade.

It also sought to have canceled a contract between the New York Cotton Exchange and the Western Union Telegraph Company by which the Cotton Exchange's quotations were disseminated.

The purpose of the suit was to compel the New York Cotton Exchange to furnish the Odd Lot Cotton Exchange with continuous quotations of prices bid and asked for cotton.

The Court ruled that the Exchange is not an interstate corporation, and it is not subject to the regulatory provisions of the Federal anti-trust statutes.

No Unfairness, Court Holds.

The Court ruled that the Cotton Exchange was not engaged in interstate commerce, but in a local business.

"If interstate shipments are actually made," the Court said, "it is not because of any contractual obligation to that effect, but it is a chance happening which cannot have the effect of converting purely local agreements of the transactions to which they relate into subjects of interstate commerce. The most that can be said is that the agreements are likely to give rise to interstate shipments."

Justice Sutherland said further that "there is an attempt to allege unfair methods of competition which may be put aside at once, since relief in such cases under the Federal Trade Commission must be afforded in the first instance by the commission."

The Court upheld the averment of the New York Cotton Exchange that its contract for the distribution of its quotations by the telegraph company was neither an attempt at monopoly nor a restraint of trade.

Exchange Made Counter Claims.

In its answer to the Odd Lot suit the Exchange asserted that it had a legal right to safeguard its quotations and to refuse to furnish them to any person who in its opinion might misuse them.

It set up counter claims to the effect that the Odd Lot Exchange, although it had been refused permission to use the New York Cotton Exchange quotations, "was purloining them or receiving them from some person who was purloining them and giving them out to its members, who were distributing them to bucket shops with the consequent impairment of the value of the appellee's property therein."

The decision upholds the ruling of the District Court as reaffirmed by the Circuit Court of Appeals. It makes permanent the injunction granted the defendants against the Odd Lot Exchange.

The New York Cotton Exchange for a number of years has been fighting the so-called bucket shop cotton brokers. In virtually all instances they have been successful and several have been closed in recent years.

FORM BEECH CORPORATION.

Articles of incorporation were filed with the Hudson County Clerk in Jersey City late yesterday afternoon for the Beech Corporation with authorized stock of $10,000,000. The articles authorize the corporation to conduct general business, real estate, investments, etc. The address given is 15 Exchange Place, Jersey City. This is the address of the United States Corporation Company, named as agents.

Three employes of the United States Corporation Company, Raymond Gorman, Harry C. Hand and Samuel C. Wood, are named as incorporators in this case. Gorman subscribes to eight shares, Hand, one, and Wood, one, making $1,000 in all. They give 150 Broadway, Manhattan, as their address. This is the New York address of the Corporation Company. White & Case of 14 Wall Street are the attorneys.

Governor Signs Kosher Food Bill.

Special to The New York Times.

ALBANY, April 12.—Governor Smith has approved a bill sponsored by Assemblyman Mandlebaum, Democrat, of New York, adding a new section to the penal law in relation to the sale of kosher food in restaurants. The new statute makes it a misdemeanor for the proprietor of a restaurant falsely to represent food to be kosher or as having been prepared in accordance with the Orthodox Hebrew religious requirements.

Gives Railroad Valuation.

WASHINGTON, April 12 (AP).—A tentative valuation of $14,996,000 as of June 30, 1919, has been placed by the Interstate Commerce Commission on the Denver & Salt Lake Railroad. The properties of the Gallatin Valley Railway of Montana were tentatively valued at $1,312,580 as of June 30, 1918.

COOPER ABANDONS WATER POWER TALK

Wires He Cannot Speak at Albany on Date Set by Knight and McGinnies.

MEETING IS CALLED OFF

Other Republican Leaders Objected to Appearance of Foe of Governor Smith's Policy.

Special to The New York Times.

ALBANY, April 12.—Colonel Hugh L. Cooper, the water power engineer who appeared last week before the State Water Power Commission in support of the request for a permit to develop water power on the St. Lawrence made by a subsidiary of the du Ponts, the Aluminum Company of America and the General Electric Company, will not speak on water power at a public meeting here next week.

Following the hearing, at which he testified, Colonel Cooper was invited by the Republican leaders in the Legislature, Senator Knight and Speaker McGinnies, to make an address on the proposed private corporation development on the St. Lawrence. At a public meeting in the State Education Building here next Tuesday or Wednesday, according to a telegram received today by Senator Knight, Colonel Cooper will not be able to keep the engagement.

Senator Knight and Speaker McGinnies had planned to invite the members of the Legislature to hear Colonel Cooper. Some of the other Republican leaders, including George K. Morris, the State Chairman, were said to be strongly opposed to having Colonel Cooper deliver an address on water power under Republican auspices.

Colonel Cooper is a foe of Governor Smith's policy of State development of water power. On one occasion when he appeared before the Water Power Commission he asserted that State development could be undertaken only at twice the cost of private development under State regulation, as proposed by the Republicans.

In a statement announcing that Colonel Cooper would not be able to deliver the proposed address, Senator Knight said:

"Attention has been called to the fact that at the State Water Power Commission meeting held last Friday an invitation was extended to Colonel Cooper, who appeared as a witness for the applicant for a license, to speak at a public meeting upon the proposal. Following the testimony given by Colonel Cooper in a previous meeting, criticism was made that no opportunity was given for a cross-examination of the witness by those especially informed on the subject. It was with the view that a wider opportunity might be given the public to hear and criticize the St. Lawrence River project that this invitation or suggestion of a meeting was given. It was distinctly stated that it was intended that it be a public meeting for all who might be interested.

"No matter what the view of any one may be touching the question of State or private development of the State's water power resources, he cannot be so callous in his opinion that he is unwilling to hear different sides of the matter. I think that it is characteristic of the citizens of this State that they wish to be informed on any subject, that they may act with intelligence and understanding.

"However, we have just received a telegram from Mr. Cooper advising that he will be unable to speak on the date designated. I do not deem it of sufficient importance now to seek to fix upon any other date."

The Republican leaders who were opposed to the plan to have Colonel Cooper speak are said to have taken the position that since Governor Smith's measures to carry out his water power policy had been killed there was no reason why the subject should be revived during the closing days of the session.

BERLIN TO BUY SUBWAYS.

City Offers Company $35,000,000 for the Lines.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, April 12.—That the Berlin Subway Company will accept the city's offer of $35,000,000, made today, for its portion of Berlin's underground system, is the belief in well-informed circles tonight.

Though the company's books show a profit of about 7 per cent. for last year's business, it is understood that the restrictions on the extension of lines placed in its path is leading to their willingness to sell.

Boroughs of Greater Berlin have taken transportation concessions into their own hands and intend to build their own lines, forcing the Subway Company to operate in conjunction with them.

The city promises to pay stockholders at par value for the shares with interest at 7 per cent. until it is able to redeem the entire issue.

BELGRADE MINISTER RESIGNS

Chief of Transport Ministry Offers to Quit After Attack by Raditch.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BELGRADE, April 12.—The fragility of the new Cabinet formed last Thursday was demonstrated today when the Minister of Transportation, Krsta Miletitch, offered his resignation to Premier Usunovitch. The Croatian leader, Stean Raditch, Minister of Education, who caused the overthrow of the previous Cabinet, was again responsible.

In a fiery speech yesterday in Takradx he denounced the corruption in the Transport Ministry, though he held that M. Miletitch was not personally responsible.

M. Miletitch, in his letter of resignation, after replying to these charges, declared he refused any longer to "sit at the same table with such a vagabond neerdowell as Raditch."

His resignation has not yet been accepted.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE

MONDAY, APRIL 12, 1926.

Stocks.	Day's Sales.	Saturday.	Friday.	A Year Ago.	Year to Date.	1925 to Date.
Industrials and Public utilities	218,745	72,570	181,380	69,505	21,917,232	11,398,924
Standard oils	33,600	27,930	18,030	16,510	3,324,310	4,982,698
Miscellaneous oils	56,600	36,510	56,730	93,000	9,323,635	8,042,547
Mining	22,900	33,310	34,510	125,900	4,923,340	13,667,245
Total stocks	331,845	170,320	290,650	304,915	39,488,517	38,091,414
Domestic bonds	$1,324,000	$1,358,000	$1,433,000	$564,000	$81,930,980	$65,339,000
Foreign bonds	435,000	316,000	567,000	207,000	38,151,530	11,918,000
Total bonds	$1,759,000	$1,674,000	$2,000,000	$771,000	$120,082,510	$77,252,000

INDUSTRIALS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chge.
100	Amer El A cfts.	10	10	10	— ⅛
300	Aluminum Co. n.	65	65	65	— 2
1,000	Am Haw S S	9½	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
300	Am H Pr (2.40)	23½	25½	25½	..
100	Am Multi (1.60)	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	— 1⅛
800	Atl Fr & Sug	1¼	1	1¼	..
200	Auburn A (14)	48½	45	45	— 6⅝
10	Bab & Wil (7)	129½	129½	129½	—14½
100	Bloom'g'e pf (7)	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜	+ ½
200	Bord n stk (14½)	94½	93	93	— 3
100	Bradley Firepot	85c	85c	85c	— 7c
200	Bliss, E W, n	20	19½	19½	— ⅛
100	Bridgeport Mach.	9	9	9	..
300	Br-A T cp(50A/c)	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
100	Butler Br (2½)	30	30	30	— 5
100	Burdines	16½	16½	16½	..
300	Can D G A(12¾)	44¾	44	44	— 1
100	Car Lt & Pow	2½	2½	2¾	..
400	Cent Pipe (1)	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	..
20	Cent A Sug (36)	78	78	78	— ⅛
100	Cent Steel (4)	63¼	63¼	63¼	— ⅛
90	Chicago Nipple A	42½	42½	42¾	— ⅛
300	Do B cfts	26½	26	26⅜	— ⅛
400	Col & Ark pf (7)	98½	97½	97½	— 1
200	Cons Dairy	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	..
800	Ct Blg. A (9)	83¾	83½	84⅜	— 6¼
30,100	Do B	14⅞	12½	12⅝	— 2
600	Do pf (8)	92¼	91	91	— 1⅞
600	Congress Cigar	43¾	43	43	— ⅛
1,900	Cons Laund (2)	22⅝	22	22⅛	..
200	Curtiss Aero	18	18	18	..
300	Courtaulds	31⅝	31¼	31⅝	— ⅛
100	Copeland A, w w	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
100	Dinkler H, A, w pur war	20⅜	20⅜	20¾	— ⅛
600	Durant Motors	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
200	E R M,n(2.60x)	31	29	31	— 2½
100	Eltinson, Schild	33½	33½	33½	— ⅛
8,000	El Refrig	62¾	60½	61¾	— ⅜
100	Emporium (50c)	36	36	36	..
500	Fageol Motors	5½	5¾	5¾	..
20	Fajardo S(11½)	135	134½	134½	— 1
400	Fed Fin, A (3)	31⅝	31	31⅝	— ⅛
400	Do B (1)	12⅞	12½	12⅝	— ⅛
1,900	Found F S, A	19	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
100	Fox Theatres	21½	21½	21½	..
200	Fed M Tr (1.20)	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	— 2⅝
1,200	Fed Metals cfts	16⅝	16	16	— ⅛
20	Ford M of C(20)	580	580	580	— 8
200	Freed-Eis Realty	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	..
12,800	Freshman Co	26	24½	24½	— 1¼
36,200	Gen B'g, A (5)	50⅝	46	46⅞	— 4¼
14,300	Do B	5	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
100	Garland S S	91c	91c	91c	..
100	Gen Ice Cr (2)	50	50	50	— 1
1,800	Gill S R, (13.73)	96¾	94½	95	— 2
100	Glen Alden C(7)	132	132	132	..
500	Goodyear T & R	32½	32½	32½	— 1
800	Grimes (DV) Rad	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	..
2,000	Hap C, A (50)	6⅞	6⅜	6⅞	..
500	Hazeltine (11¾)	13	12⅝	13	+ ⅛
400	Hellman A	33	32½	32½	— ⅝
300	Heyden Chemical	1½	1½	1½	..
100	Holl'derA(62½c)	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
100	Horn & H (x1¼)	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	— ⅛
1,500	Indus Engin (10)	9⅞	9⅞	10	— ⅛
75	Johns-M Co (3)	137	135	135	— 4
1,000	Keystone Sole	10c	10c	10c	— 1c
900	Lambert	39	39	39	— 1½
100	Landay Br A (3)	34	34	34	+ 2
200	Land Co of Fla	30	29	30	+ 2
2,100	Leh V C ct (2¼)	38⅜	38¼	38¼	— ⅛
70	Lib-O S&G (3)	150	148	148	— 2
1,175	Real Silk H	42⅝	42⅜	42⅜	— ⅛
45	Reo Motor	21	21	21	..
3,400	Stew Warner	74⅜	73¼	73¼	..
270	Swift & Co	113	112⅝	113	..
2,900	Swift Int'l	44¼	44⅛	44⅛	— ⅜
170	Thompson	44	44	44	..
100	Tenn Prod	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	..
1,000	Tob Prod A	81	79⅝	79⅝	..
115	Un Lt & Pow A	86¼	86½	86½	..
200	Do pf B	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	..
50	Un Paperb'd	26⅜	26½	26½	..
735	U S Gypsum	133¾	125	125	..
250	Un Biscuit	42¼	42	42	..
150	Wahl	11¾	11	11	..
100	Wrigley	50	50	50	..
700	WilliamsOilomatic	19½	19	19	..
180	Yates Mach	28½	28	28	..
225	YellowTaxi,B	23¾	23½	24	..
200	Yellow Taxi	45⅞	45½	45½	..

Bonds.

$6,000	Chicago City & Conn 5s	70	50	50	
4,000	Chicago Rys, Series A, 5s	48	48	48	
5,000	Do Series B, 5s	33	33	33	
15,000	Houston Gulf 6½s	97½	96½	97½	

STANDARD OILS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chge.
300	Std O of Ky (4)	115¼	115	115	..
10	S O of Neb (1.20)	258	258	258	— 2
8,000	S O of N Y (1.40)	31¼	30½	30⅝	— ⅜
80	S O of Ohio (10)	315	314	314	— 3
50	Swan & Finch	18¾	18½	18¾	— ⅜
1,100	Vacuum (75)	98½	97¾	97¾	— 1½

MISCELLANEOUS OILS.

100	Am Control	5	5	5	+ ⅛
1,100	Am Maracaibo	6⅛	5½	6¼	— ⅛
100	Beacon	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
100	Cardinal Pet	1	1	1	..
3,900	Carib Synd	12¼	11½	11⅝	— ⅛
3,400	Cit Sr new(11.20)	40¼	39⅝	40¼	+ ⅛
900	Do pf (6)	83⅝	83	83⅝	+ ½
100	Do bkrs shares (2.10)	19⅝	19⅜	19⅜	+ ⅛
200	Do pf B (.60)	7¼	7¼	7¼	..
3,200	Colombia Syn	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	— ⅛
700	Cons Roy new(1)	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
200	Creole Syn	11¼	11¼	11¼	..
500	Crown Cen Pet	2	2	2	..
100	Eureka (1.07)	1	1	1	..
2,200	Gibson	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	— ⅛
800	Gulf O of Pa(1½)	83½	82½	82⅝	— 1
6,300	Leonard	7⅝	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
7,400	Lago O & Tr	17¾	17¼	17¼	— ⅜
700	Lago Pet	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
100	Margay	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
100	Mariand of Mex	2½	2½	2½	..
1,300	Mex Panuco	4¼	4¼	4¼	..
1,900	Mount Pr (12.40)	23⅜	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
200	New Bradfd (.50)	6	6	6	— ⅛
100	New York	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
500	New M & Ar Ld	10⅝	10⅛	10⅜	— ⅛
1,800	Peer	.87	.71	.87	+.17
200	Pennock Oil (2)	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
100	Red Bank	24½	24½	24½	+ 3⅛
100	Reiter-Foster	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
1,000	Royal Can. sub	.30	.30	.30	..
700	Salt Creek Prod. (12.22½)	30⅜	30¼	30⅜	— ⅛
1,800	Tide Water Ass	23½	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
500	Do pf (6)	97½	97½	97½	..
6,300	Venezuela Pet	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
600	Warner Quinlan new (2)	27¼	25¼	26	— .01
5,000	"Y" Oil & Gas	.07	.06	.06	— .01

MINING.

2,000	Ariz. Globe Cop.	.12	.12	.12	..
100	Carnegie Metals	.18	.18	.18	..
600	Engineers Gold	.14⅝	.14	.14	— ⅜
11,000	Eur.-Croesus	.05	.04	.04	— .01
2,000	Forst-nine	.14	.11	.14	+ .02
300	Golden Centre	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	..
1,000	Hawthorne	.16	.16	.16	..
500	Hecla (2)	17½	17½	17½	..
100	Kerr Lake (25c)	1¼	1⅛	1¼	..
100	Mason Valley	2	2	2	..
10	New Jersey Zinc	185	185	185	..
1,900	Noranda	15½	15¼	15¾	+ ⅜
100	North Butte	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
200	Pr Gold (32c)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	..
100	Landay Warrior	.25	.25	.25	..
300	Tn. Belt	3⅝	3⅛	3⅜	— ⅛
2,200	Tonpah Ext	.61	.56	.56	—.04
200	Ton. Min. (.65c)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
2,000	U S Continental	.09	.07	.07	—.03
2,000	U. S. Cons. new	.07	.07	.07	..
1,100	Utah Apex (1.40)	9¼	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛

BONDS (in $1,000 lots).

2	Allied Packers 8s	79	79	79	..
2	Do 6s	68	68	68	+ 1
37	Am. Gas & El. 5s	107¼	107	107¼	+ ⅜
	B 2014	99½	99¼	99½	+ ⅛
6	Do new w i	98½	99¼	99¼	— ⅛
30	Am. P. & L. 6s, 2014 without wr	98	97½	98	+ ⅛
8	Am. Thread 6s, 1928	102¾	102¾	102¾	+ ⅛
62	Anac. 6s, 1929	103	102⅝	103	+ ⅛
14	Ansn. Gas & El. 6s, 1953	94½	94¼	94¼	— ⅛
	A Assoc Hardware 6½s, 1933	95	95	95	..
	A Atl. Fruit & Sugar	22	22	22	— 1
	A Au. G. & W. I. col. tr. 5s, 1950	68½	67½	67½	— ⅜
215	Bath & Ohio 5s, 2000	96¾	96¼	96⅜	+ ⅜
3	Bea'board 5s, 1933	98¾	95½	95¾	— ⅜
7	Bell Tel. of Can. 5s, 1955	100⅜	100¼	100¼	..
21	Beth. St. 7s, 1935	104½	104¼	104⅜	..
2	Boston & Me. R. R. 6s, 1933	96½	96½	96½	— ½
4	Buff. Gen. Elec. 5s, 1952	102¾	102¼	102¾	+ ⅛
14	Can. Nat. 7s, 1935	111⅛	110⅞	111⅛	+ ⅛
28	Car. Pr. L 5s, 1956 w	97¾	97¾	97¾	..
24	Cities Ser 7s, C '66	128	127⅝	127⅞	+ ⅛
20	Do 7s, D, 1966	103¾	102⅝	103¾	+ ⅛
7	Do 6s, 1966	92	91¾	91⅞	— ⅛
28	Do P-L 6s, 1944	94¾	94¾	94¾	..
25	Do 5s, 1966, new	92	91⅞	91⅞	— ⅜
6	Con Gas 7s of Balt 5s, A, 1949	106⅝	106	106	— ⅛
1	Cuba Nat 1st & ref 7½s, 1941	111⅜	111⅜	111⅝	..
4	CubaRyPack 6½s,'37	83	83	83	..
5	Do 5s, 1946	95¾	95	95	— ¼
1	Crown Willamette 6s, 1951	99	99	99	..
1,700	Wilcox O. & G. new (2)	27¼	25¼	26	— .01
5,000	"Y" Oil & Gas	.07	.06	.06	—.01

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chge.
6	Fr Nat Mail SS 7s	79¼	79¼	79¼	— ⅝
8	Ger Con Mun 7s, '47	94¾	94¾	94¾	..
15	Ger G Elec 6½s,'40	97½	97	97	— ⅛
5	Gt Con Elec 6½s	85¾	85	85¾	..
12	Hamburg 7s, 1935	95¾	95¾	95⅞	+ ⅛
3	Heidelberg 7½s, '50	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜	— ⅛
1	Ind M Bk Fin 7s,'44	97	97	97	..
5	Ital Pub Util 7s,'51	93	92½	92½	— ½
3	Krupp Ltd 7s, 1929	94¼	94¼	94¼	— ⅛
10	Mex Govt 6s	10	10	10	..
7	Mtg Bk of Denm.	100¼	100¼	100¼	— ⅛
18	Oslo 6s, 1955	94½	94	94½	+ ⅛
66	Reinelbe Un 7s, '46	96	95¾	95¾	— ⅛
6	Rhine Me Dan 7s,'50	96½	96¼	96½	..
4	Rhine West 7s, '50	96	95⅝	96	+ ⅛
1	Russia 6½s, 1919	13½	13½	13½	+ ½
4	Russia 6½s, 1919 ct	13½	13½	13½	..
4	Santa Fe ex 7s, 1942	93¾	93¾	93¾	— ⅛
18	Sauda Falls 5s, '55	95¼	94⅝	95¼	+ ⅛
46	Sie H Sie 7s, 1928	99	99	99	..
10	Sie H Sie 7s, 1935	96	95¾	95¾	— ⅛
16	Thry I & St 7s, '30	96	95⅜	95½	— ⅜
10	Tietz (L) 7½s, 1947	94¾	94½	94⅝	— ⅛
2	Westph 6½s, 1950	86½	86¼	86½	+ ⅛

Dividend rates in dollars based on last quarterly or semi-annual payment or full rate for year 1925.

*Ex dividend. †Partly extra. ‡Plus extra in stock or scrip. §Ex rights. a 2½% quarterly payable in stock. b Payable in part preferred stock at par.

OUT-OF-TOWN EXCHANGES

BOSTON.

Mining.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
250	Arcadian	35	35	35
100	Arix Com'l	9¾	9¾	9¾
390	Bingham	41	40	40
315	Cal Hecla	14⅞	14⅜	14⅝
50	Cliff	3	3	3
100	Cop Range	16¼	16	16
120	Island Creek	158	156¼	156¼
50	Isle Royale	10½	10½	10½
420	Keweenaw	1	1	1
70	Lake Copper	1	1	1
475	Mass Cons	30	25	29
50	MayflowerOC	1	1	1
116	Mohawk	50¾	30	30½

Railroads.

15	Bost & Alb	171	170	170
111	Bost & Me	38	37½	37½
35	Do pf	34	32½	34
5	Do pr pf	95	95	95
40	Do A	60½	60	60
5	Do C	75½	75½	75½

Miscellaneous.

25	Am Brick	16¼	16⅛	16⅛
160	Am Sr Ch	18½	18½	18½
212	Amoskeag	35	34	34
98	Do pf	75¾	75	75½
25	Am Sugar	68¼	67¾	68¼
135	Am Tel & T	143¾	143¾	143¾
20	Am Wool	29½	29½	29½
117	Do pf	78	76½	76¾
10	BiglowCarpet	89	89	89
15	Dom Stores	38	38	38
90	Eastern S S	62	59½	60¼
30	Eurep Shares	16	16	16
45	Edison	217	216	216
14	Elder	1	1	1
120	FirstNat Stre	33	33	33
260	Gen Elec	30¼	29⅜	29⅜
150	Gilchrist	35½	35	35
1,150	Gillette Safety	95½	94½	95¼
50	Greenfield	10½	10½	10½
155	Hood Rubber	61	61	61
385	Libby	8	8	8
8	Loew's	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜

Bonds.

$2,000	A G W 5s	67⅞	67⅞	67⅞
2,000	East[Mass]4½s	62	62	62
6,000	Do 5s	66½	66⅜	66½
1,000	Mass Gas 4½s	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞

BOSTON CURB.

Stocks.

	Bid.	Asked.
Alamos Silver	.66	.70
Bohemia Min	1.75	2.00
Boston & Mont	.53	.54
Calaveras Copper	2.00	3.00
Cheyenne Oil	.90	.95
Chief Cons	3.37½	3.50
Columbia Emerald	3.37½	3.43¾
Con Copper	.06	.07
Eruption Mining	1.62½	1.75
Eureka-Croesus	.05	.06
Eureka Smelting	.01	.02
First Am Copper	.12	.20
Gadsden Copper	.25	.32
General Mines	1.37½	1.43¾
Idaho Copper	6.12½	6.25
Iron Cap Copper	3.50	3.75
Jerome Verde Dev	.75	.90
La Rose Mines	.13	.18
McKinly-Darragh-Sv	.16	.19
Nixon Nev Cop	.45	.60
Ohio Copper	.50	.60
Perpetual Pete	1.31¼	1.37¼
San Juan L & O	1.50	1.75
Torchlight Oil	6.50	7.50
Union Gold & Silver	.70	.72
United Verde Ext	27.00	28.00
Verde Cent	2.75	3.00
Verde Mines	.12	.13
Yukon Gold	.25	.50

BALTIMORE.

Stocks.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
355	Arundel	32	31	31
100	ACL, Com	200	200	200
53	B & O RR	86⅝	86¼	86¼
20	Balt Trust	140	140	140
110	Calvert Bk	150	150	150
2	C&P Tel pf	112¾	112¾	112¾
10	Citi N Bank	49	49	49
436	Com Credit	31¼	31	31
200	Do pf	24¼	24¼	24

RICHMOND CAR LINE IS NEARING ITS END

Constant Deficit Stirs Mayor to Ask If Buses Would Not Give Better Service.

$75,000 LOST WITHIN YEAR

Residents of Far Rockaway and Hammels May Buy Line the Long Island Wishes to End.

Abandonment of municipal operation of the Staten Island Midland Railroad Company's surface lines was foreshadowed yesterday at a meeting of the Committee of the Whole of the Board of Estimate, during discussion of a request for an appropriation of $140,000 for the continuation of operation by Albert Goldman, Commissioner of Plant and Structures. The operating deficit for last year has been about $75,000.

"Isn't there any cure for this constant deficit?" Mayor Walker asked.

"The road is being run at a considerable loss and I don't believe there is any prospect of future profits," Mr. Goldman replied. "Traffic on the lines appears less today than it was in the past."

"If you had a good bus system in the territory which the Midland lines serve wouldn't it render far better service?" asked the Mayor.

"With a good bus system, the trolley lines would not be necessary," said Mr. Goldman.

"What is the deficit on this trolley line?" asked the Mayor.

"There is a deficit of $75,000 for this fiscal year," Mr. Goldman replied. "However, this loss, which is solely one of operating expenses, does not cover other losses, or, rather, payments which must be made if the operation is to be continued."

Joseph V. McKee, President of the Board of Aldermen, said he had been informed that municipal operation of the Midland surface lines had resulted in a loss of $150,000 to the city since 1920.

Far Rockaway Line.

Residents of Far Rockaway and Hammels may purchase the surface line of the Ocean Electric Railway Company, if they can come to terms with its owner, the Long Island Railroad, and the terms are approved by the Transit Commission, it was announced after a discussion yesterday before the Transit Commission of the Long Island Railroad Company's application to discontinue operation of the surface line between those two points. A committee of residents of the Rockaway peninsula, headed by Assemblyman William F. Brunner, will confer Friday with George Le Boutillier, Vice President of the Long Island, in an attempt to reach terms.

The hearing on the application to discontinue service was adjourned to next Tuesday. Mr. Le Boutillier reiterated that he considered continued operation of the surface cars hazardous, because they ran on the Long Island tracks. In reply to a question, Mr. Le Boutillier said that the Long Island might run a shuttle service to connect with a bus line to Far Rockaway, if a satisfactory joint rate of fare could be fixed.

Subway Decision Delayed.

Decision on what to do in the matter of lengthening the local subway station platforms of the Interborough system to take ten-car trains was postponed at a conference in Mayor Walker's office in City Hall yesterday to await an order on the matter by the Transit Commission, which probably will be issued this week.

Besides the Mayor, those participating in the conference included Edward J. Berwind, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company; James L. Quackenbush, counsel of the company; George McAneny, Chairman of the Transit Commission, and Daniel L. Ryan of the Board of Transportation.

Road Asks $5,180,344 Stock Issue.

WASHINGTON, April 12 (AP).—The Atlantic, Birmingham & Coast Railroad asked the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority today to issue $5,180,344 of preferred stock and 250,000 shares of common without par value. It proposes to acquire the lines of the Atlanta, Birmingham & Atlantic Railroad, now in receivership.

Potato Price Inquiry in Bay State.

BOSTON, April 12 (AP).—The State Commission on the Necessaries of Life today began an investigation into the increased price of potatoes in Massachusetts. It was announced that matters of available supplies, present prices and demand would be examined and that a report would be made public.

CORPORATE MEETINGS TODAY

Annual.

American Fosch Magneto.
Columbia Gas & Electric.
Globe & Rutgers Fire Insurance Company.
Long Island Railroad Company.
New York, Ontario & West Railway Co.
Pennsylvania Railroad Company.
Union Bag & Paper Company.

SHORT TERM NOTES.

Security.	Rate.	Date.	Bid.	Asked.
Am. Co. of Am...	7	Oct., 1933	106⅜	107
Am. Thread ...	6	Dec., 1928	102¾	102¾
Anaconda Copper...	6	Jan., 1929	102⅛	102⅜
A. C. & O. R. R. sec..	6	July, 1929	102⅜	103
Cent. Argentine...	6	Feb., 1927	100⅝	100¾
Cit. R. & L. ...	5	July, 1929	100	100¼
Columbia G. E. 1st..	5	May, 1928	100	100⅜
Com. El. Ill. Bost...	½	July, 1927	99⅛	99⅜
Empire G. & E. ...	7	May, 1929	100¾	101
General Cigar ...	6	Dec., 1926	100⅜	101
Do ...	6	Dec., 1927	100¼	101¼
Do ...	6	Dec., 1928	101¼	101½
Int. Petroleum...	6	Mar., 1928	101¼	101⅝
Jaka Realty L'sehl'd 6		July, 1928	100	100¼
Do ...	6		1929	100	100¼
Do ...	6		1940	100	100¼
Do ...	6		1941	100	100¼
Humble O. & R....	5½	July15, '32	102¼	102½
J. S. & M. S. ...	5	Sep., 1928	98¾	99¼
Mo. Pac. R. R. ...	5	July, 1927	100¼	100½
Morris & Co....	7½	Sep., 1930	105	105¼
Oregon Short Line..	7	Dec., 1929	97⅛	97⅜
Pillsbury Flour...	7	Oct., 1933	103½	...
Pure Oil ...	5½	D.A.'25-26	102⅜	103¼
Sloss-Sh. S. & I....	6	Aug. 1929	103	103½
Do 5-yr. 6% pr. ln. nom. note		Apr., 1929	103	106¼
Spicer & Co....	6	Apr., 1934	103½	103¾
Std. O. of N. Y....	6½	May, 1931	106⅝	106⅞
Swift & Co....	5	Oct., 1929	97¼	98
Union Pacific cv....	4	July, 1927	99¼	99¾
Westhouse Elec....	7	May, 1931	105⅜	108
Wisconsin Central...	5½	Apr., 1927	100¾	100⅝

METAL MARKET REPORT.

These prices were quoted on the local Metal Exchange yesterday:

	Yesterday. Bid.	Asked.	Bid.	Friday. Asked.
Copper, electro...	....	....	....	13.62½
Tin, str. spot...	63.00	....	....	62.50
Lead, N. Y. spot ...	8.00	....	....	5.00
Zinc, N. Y. spot....	7.35	....	....	7.30
Antimony ...	17.50	....	....	17.50
Quicksilver ...	89.00	89.50	89.00	89.50
Aluminum ...	27.00	....	....	27.00
Iron No. 2X Sil. ...	25.00	....	....	25.00

London quotations were:

	Yesterday. £	s.	d.	Friday. £	s.	d.
Copper, spot ...	56	15	0	56	15	0
Copper, futures ...	57	12	6	57	12	6
Tin, spot ...	280	0	0	279	10	0
Tin, futures ...	269	0	0	268	0	0
Spelter, spot ...	32	1	3	32	7	6
Spelter, futures ...	32	11	3	32	18	9
Lead, spot ...	28	10	0	28	5	0
Lead, futures ...	29	1	3	28	17	6

MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS

QUOTATIONS FOR APRIL 12.

PUBLIC UTILITY STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Adirondack Pwr. Lt. 7% pf....	101½	103
Do 8% pf. ...	109	112
Alabama Power pf....	103	104
American Public Utilities ...	77	82
Do prior pf. ...	88	91
Do par. pf. ...	86	89
American States, Sec. A....	2½	3
Do Sec. B....	1½	2
Do war ...	⅛	⅛
Appalachian Power ...	81	..
Do pf. ...	101½	..
Arizona Power...	20⅝	30
Do pf. ...	76	79
Arkansas Light & Power pf....	97	100
Associated Gas & Electric pf....	50	52
Do $6 pf. ...	82	85
Broad River Power pf....	93	98
Cen. Ariz. Light & Pow. pf....	98	..
Cent.-Ill. Pub. Ser. 6% pf....	89	92
Central Power & Light pf....	97¼	100
Central States Electric pf....	94	96
Cities Service ...	40¼	40⅝
Do pf. B ...	83¾	84¼
Do B ...	7⅝	..
Do pf. B ...	74	..
Columbus Electric & Power....	19⅝	..
Columbus Ry., Pow & L....	140	..
Do pf. ...	102	104
Columbus Ry. Pow & L....	85	..
Do pf. A ...	98	100
Do pf. B ...	96	97
Commonwealth Edison ...	140	142
Consolidated Traction...	28	33
Consolidated Gas N. Y. pf....	57½	58½
Continental Gas & Electric....	150	..
Do participating ...	96¼	97
Do 7% pf. ...	93½	94½
Consumers Power 6% pf....	96	99
Do 6.6% pf. ...	102	104
Conn. Light & Pow 7% pf....	110	113
Do 8% pf ...	118	121
Duke Power ...	115	125
Eastern Texas Electric pf....	102	104
Eastern States Power Corp....	21	25
Do warrants ...	8	11
Do without warrants ...	91	93
El Paso Electric, new stock....	80	..
Do pf. ...	102	104
Empire Gas & Fuel pf....	97	100
Essex & Hudson Gas ...	130	133
Federal Utilities ...	17	..
Do pf. ...	75	..
Galveston-Houston Electric	18	21
Do pf. ...	50	55
Gas & Elec. of Bergen....	85	87
Georgia Railway & Power....	118	123
Do 8% pf. ...	112	114
Do 7% pf. ...	100	100¾
Gen. Gas & El. par. ctfs....	..	5¼
Hudson County Gas....	129	132
Illinois Power & Light pf....	97¼	100
Interstate Power 7% pf....	93	98
Jersey Cent. Pwr. & Light 7% pf.	97¼	99
Kentucky Securities Corp....	90	91
Keystone Tel. (Philadelphia) 4%.	54	57
Kings County Light 7%....	102	104
Louisville Gas & Elec. A....	23¼	23⅝
Met. Edison $6 C pf....	92¼	93
Do pf. $7 B ...	101	..
Mississippi River Power	60	70
Do pf. ...	92	94
Mississippi Pow. & L. pf....	101	104
Mobile Electric pf. ...	89	..
Mohawk & Hudson 2d pf....	94	96
Do 1st 7% pf. ...	102	104
Mountain States Power....	22	26
Do pf. ...	95	..
Nat. Pub. Ser. pf. A....	92½	95
Do par pf. ...	95	97
Newark Con. Gas ...	86	88
New York Steam Corp....	108	113
North States Pow. (Del.)....	90	102
Do pf. ...	90	102
North Carolina Pub. Ser. pf....	90	96
Northern N. Y. Utilities 7% pf.	102¼	104
North. Ontario L. & Power pf..	78	81
Northern States Power pf. (Wis.)	90	..
Northern Texas Electric ...	..	40
Do pf. ...	..	58
Oklahoma Gas & Electric pf....	95	..
Ohio Public Ser. pf. ...	99	100
Pacific Gas & Electric pf....	98	99
Penn.-Ohio Securities ...	26	30
Do new stock ...	6¼	7
Do pf. ...	70½	72¾
Portland Elec. Power....	40	43
Do 7% pf. ...	97	99
Do 6% pf. ...	78	80
Do 2d 6% pf. ...	74	76
Public Service Co. pf....	97	100
Puget Sound Power & Light	50	53
Republic Railway & Light....	85	88
Do pf. ...	103	105
Securities Corp., gen....	90	95
Do gen. pf. ...	93	96
Sierra Pacific Electric....	23	27½
So. Cities Util. free com....	31	34
Do v. t. com. ...	26	28½
Do 7% pf. ...	88	92
South. Colorado com.. A....	23	25
Do pf. ...	92	..
Sioux City G. & E. 7% pf....	78	99½
Sismeter Mfg. Lic. ...	..	..
So. Jersey Gas, El. & T....	130	132
Southwestern Power & L. pf....	101	102½
Southwestern Light & P. $6 pf..	83	87
Do A ...	55	..
Do B ...	45	..
Standard Gas & Electric 7% pf..	99	100
Staten Island Edison 6% pf....	93	94½
Standard Pow. & Light....	21	22½
Do pf. ...	93	96
Tampa Electric Co....	273	285
Tennessee Electric Power 7%....	98½	100
Do 6% ...	87	90
Texas Electric Ry. ...	28	40
Tide Water Power 8% pf....	102	103
Toledo Edison 7% ctfs....	10½	..
Utilities Power & Light 7% pf..	91	97
Utica Gas & Electric pf....	105	107
West Missouri Power pf....	91	93
Western States Gas & Elec....	17	..
Do pf. ...	90	..

PUBLIC UTILITY BONDS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Adirondack Power & Lt. 6s, '50.	106⅛	106¼
American Gas & Elec. 6s....	99	100
American Power & Light 6s, 2016.	97	97¼
Appalachian Power 1st 5s, 1941..	99	100
Arkansas Lt. & Pow. 6s, 1954....	100½	102¼
Do 1st 6s, 1945....	103½	105
Associated Gas & El. 5½s, 1955..	100¼	102½
Coast Val. G. & E. 1st 6s, 1952..	101	..
Central Power & Light 6s, 1946..	101½	102½
Do 6½s, 1952 ...	104	..
Cities Service debenture B....	185	..
Do debenture G ...	128	..
Do debenture D ...	103	..
Do debenture E ...	100	..
Cleve. Elec. Il. 5s, '39....	102	103¼
Columbia (S. C.) Ry. Gas & El. 5s, '36 ...	92½	..
Colorado Power 1st 5s, 1963....	97	98¼
Columbus Elec. Pow. 6s, 1947....	102	104
Commercial Power 5s, 1963....	102	104
Continental Gas & El. 5s, 1927..	100	100¼
Do 6s, 1947. ...	101	102
Do 7s, 1934 ...	106¼	106½
Do 6½s, 1964....	99	99⅜
Con. Gas of N. J. 5s '36....	96	..
Do 5s, '65 ...	88	..
Con. Trac. 5s, '33....	97	99
East Texas Electric 5s, 1943....	97	..
El Paso Electric 5s, 1950....	96½	97½
Ft. Smith L. & T. 1st 5s, 1936..	77	78
Galveston-Houston 5s, 1954....	97	97½
Gas & Elec. of Bergen 5s, '59....	100	102
Houston Elec. 1st 6s, 1933....	92½	94½
Hudson Co. Gas 5s, '49....	101	102
Imp. Irrig. Dist. Cal. 6s, 1939....	103	106
Interstate Power 6s, 1944....	99	100
Do 7s, 1934 ...	100½	101½
Jersey Cent. Pwr. & Lt. 5½s, '48.	97¼	99
Jersey City, Hack. & Pat. 4s, '49..	44	46
Louisiana Power 1st 6s, 1944....	99½	101
Louisville Gas & El. 5½s, 1954..	100¾	..
Do 5s, 1962. ...	99½	99¾
Do 6s, 1937. ...	101	..
Louisville Light 1st 5s, 1953....	99¾	99¾
Mississippi River Power 5s, 1951..	99¾	100¼
Do 7s, 1935 ...	102	..
Mississippi Val. 6s, 1947....	91	94
Mountain States 1st 5s, 1938....	92	..
Do 1st 6s, 1938....	100	102½
Minneapolis Gen. Elec., 1934....	100	102
National Pub. Svc. 6½s, 1953....	96	98½
National Power & Light inc. 7s..	103¼	104¼
New Orleans Pub. Svc. 4½s....	88	89
Do 5s, 1952. ...	91¾	93¼
Do 5s, 1955. ...	92½	93¾
Newp. News & H. Ry. G. & E. 5s.	90	92
N. Y. & West L. Light 4s....	53½	..
Newark Con. Gas 5s, '48....	101½	103
Newark Pass. Ry. 5s, '30....	78	81
North Carolina Pub. Svc. 5s, 1954.	93	94
No. Jersey St. Ry. 4s, '48....	95	97
Northern Ohio Pow. 7s, 1935....	92½	94
Northern Texas Elec. 5s, 1940....	75	79
Oklahoma Gas & El. 1st 5s, 1950	94	95
Do deb. 5s, 1940....	95½	96½
Pierce-Fay 5s ...	44	46
Power Securities Corp., 1949....	75	79
Puget Sound P. & L. 5½s, 1949..	100½	101½
Salt River Val. Water 6s, 1938....	100	102¾
San Diego G. & E. 5s, 1947....	94	96½
Do 6s, 1947. ...	103	..
Do 5s, 1939. ...	100	102
Savannah El. & P. 7½s, 1941....	104½	..
Seattle Electric 5s, 1929....	99¾	100¼
Do 1st 5s, 1930 ...	101	..
St. Paul Gas & Light 5s, 1944....	100½	101½
Do gen. 5½s, 1954....	102	..
Do gen. 6s, 1952....	104	..
Sierra & San Fran Pw 2d 5s, '49.	76	79
Do 2d 6s, 1949....	89	92
So. Jersey Gas, El. & Tr. 5s, '53..	99	..
Standard Gas & Elec. 6s, 1935....	99½	101½
Tampa Electric 5s, 1933....	99	..
United Elec. 6s, '49....	97½	98½
Wash. Coast Util. 6s, 1941....	102	104
Western States Gas & Elec. 5s....	99	..
Do 6s, 1947. ...	100	102
Wiscon., Minn., L. & P. 5s, 1954.	98	100
Wisconsin Pub. Ser. 1st 5s, 1954..	99	100
Do 1st & ref. 5½s, 1958....	97½	99
Do 1st & ref. 6s, 1952....	101	102

INVESTMENT TRUST FUNDS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Am. Founders Trust (new units).	72	74
Do (old units)...	116	..
Bond Shares ...	15	15⅝
Diversified Trust Shares....	16½	18½
Financial Investing Co., N. Y....	13.70	..
Fin. Ind. Sec., 7% pf....	92	94
Do A ...	32	34
First Federal For. Invest....	108	110
Industrial Trust Shares....	10¾	11
Int. Sec. Trust Am. pf. 7%....	102½	107
Do 6% cumulative pf....	96	98
Do common ...	60	..
Do units ...	133	135
New England Investment....	9⅞	10¾
United American Chain Stores....	15¾	16¾
United American Elec. ...	17⅝	18⅝
United American Railways....	14	15
United Bankers' Oil....	11⅛	12

BONDS.

Financial Investing 5s 1930....	97⅛	97¾		
Int. Sec. of Am. 6s, A, 1928....	100	102½		
Do B, 1933....	100	102		
Do C, 1943....	100	102		

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK BONDS

Bank of Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
Arkansas, Memphis Trans.	5	1952-33	100	102
Atlantic, Raleigh, N. C.	5	1952-33	101	102½
Atlanta of Atlanta, Ga.	5	1952-33	102	103½
California of San Fran., Cal.	5½	1951-31	102	104
California of San Fran., Cal.	5	1951-31	100	102
Chicago of Chicago, Ill.	4½	1965-35	99⅝	100⅝
Chicago of Chicago, Ill.	5	1951-31	101	102⅜
Central of Illinois of Greenville	5	1952-32	100¾	102
Dallas of Dallas, Tex.	5	1952-32	101	102⅜
Denver of Denver, Col.	5	1956-36	101	103
Des Moines, Iowa	5	1953-33	101	102½
First Carolinas, Col.	5	1952-32	100¾	101⅜
First of Montgomery, Ala.	5	1953-33	101	102⅜
First Texas ...	5	1956-36	101	102⅜
Fremont, Neb.	4½	1965-35	99½	101
Greenbrier ...	5	1964-34	101⅜	103¼
Greenbrier ...	5	1965-35	102	103½
Iowa, Sioux City, Ia.	4½	1955-35	100¼	102
Kansas City of Kansas City, Mo.	5	1963-35	101	102⅜
Kansas City of Kansas City, Mo.	4½	1965-35	99	100⅜
Lexington, Ky.	5	1954-34	102½	104
Lincoln of Lincoln, Neb.	4½	1965-35	100	101½
New York, N. Y.	5	1955-35	101	103
Oregon and Wash.	5	1953-33	100	101⅝
Pacific Coast, Salt Lake City	5	1954-34	100½	102½
Pacific Coast of Los Angeles	5	1954-34	100½	102½
Pacific Coast of Portland	5	1955-35	101	103
Potomac of Washington, D. C.	5	1955-35	100	103
St. Louis, Mo.	5	1952-32	101	102½
St. Louis, Mo.	4½	1955-35	101	103
St. Louis, Mo.	5	1954-34	103½	104½
Shenandoah Valley, Staunton, Va.	5	1944-34	101	103
Union of Detroit	4½	1955-35	100¼	102
Union of Detroit	5	1955-35	102½	104
Virginian of Charleston, Va.	5	1955-35	101	103
Virginia-Carolina of Norfolk, Va.	5	1956-36	101½	103½

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
America ...	315	..	Cosmopolitan...	250	300
Do v t c...	315	340	Fifth Av....	2100	2400
Am Exch....	415	480	First ...	2600	2700
Am Union...	200	215	Franklin ...	180	200
Bank of U S.	300	310	Garfield ...	380	385
Do v t c....	300	310	Greenwich	500	..
Bowery & East River ...	365	380	Hamilton	185	195
Bryant Park.	210	230	Hanover	1040	1100
Bway Cent....	365	375	Lebanon	135	150
Bronx Boro..	1300	1400	Liberty	140	150
Bronx Nat....	400	450	Manhat Co...	227	235
Butch & D....	170	180	Mutual ...	500	..
Do v t c....	170	180	Nat Amer....	180	200
Bank Europe.	315	330	New Neth....	270	280
Capitol Nat..	210	225	Peoples Nat..	580	..
Cent Merc....	275	300	Peoples Com..	215	225
Coney Island.	280	300	Park ...	490	500
Chelsea Exch.	222	230	Penn Exch....	124	134
Central Nat..	210	225	Port Morris...	215	..
Chase ...	438	440	Public ...	545	555
Chat-Phenix ..	345	353	Queensb Nat..	175	..
Chemical	740	..	Seventh Av..	180	190
City ...	600	610	Seaboard	603	625
Colonial	550	..	Standard	605	645
Commerce	370	380	State ...	590	610
Com'wealth ..	290	310	Trade Bank..	157	162
Continental ..	210	250	United Nat...	215	230
Corn Exch....	560	570	Wash Hts....	700	..

TRUST COMPANIES.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Bank Europe.	315	330	Irving-Col ...	318	323
Bk N Y & Tr.	605	615	Kings Co...	1800	2000
Bankers ...	600	610	M'facturers ..	500	510
Bronx Co....	300	..	Midwood ...	250	275
Brooklyn	700	720	Mut Tr of W.	175	200
Cent Union..	570	590	New York....	520	530
Empire	355	365	Title Guar...	630	640
Equitable ...	272	279	Unit States..	1650	1750
Farm L & T..	505	515	U S Mtg....	390	405
Fidelity	285	315	West'r Dist..	475	..
Fulton ...	380	410	Westchester..	500	..
Guaranty	355	365			

REALTY, SURETY & MORTGAGE COMPANIES.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Alliance R...	180	200	Mtg Bond...	135	145
Am Surety...	170	175	Nat Surety...	205	210
B & Mtge G..	305	313	N Y Tie & M.	465	475
Home Title...	306	325	Realty Assoc.	125	130
Lawyers Mtg.	238	265	Do 1st pf...	88	93
Law T & G..	283	295	Do 2d pf...	85	90
L W M & T..	290	225	U S Title G..	307	311
Lloyds 1st M.	150	160			

INSURANCE COMPANIES.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Aetna Fire...	590	610	Ins of N A....	50	52
Aetna Life...	550	570	Mill Mech....	330	336
Am Alliance..	315	325	Nat Fire....	700	750
Am Salamand	53	55	Nat Liberty..	305	..
Bankers Ship.	300	325	Nat Union....	240	255
Carolina	28	32	N J Insur....	40	45
City N Y....	310	320	Niagara	240	250
Continental ..	125	128	N Y Casualty.	105	110
Cont Cas....	170	..	North River..	110	120
Fid & Cas....	133	138	Northern	285	295
Fid Phenix...	168	173	Pacific Fire..	110	115
Franklin	183	188	Prov-Wash ..	320	335
Glens Falls...	37	39	Preferred Ac.	800	850
Globe & R...	1500	1550	Security, N H	60	70
Great Amer...	280	283	Travelers ...	1025	1050
Hanover	280	286	Stuyvesant ..	210	220
Harmonia ...	40	48	U S M & S..	245	255
Home ...	337	343	United States.	140	150
Homestead ..	30	33	Westchester..	45½	47
Imp & Expr...	65	73			

FFDERAL LAND BANK FARM LOAN BONDS.

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked
5 ...	May, 1941-31	103¾	103½
5 ...	Nov. 1941-31	103⅜	103½
4½ ...	July, 1954-34	103⅜	103½
4½ ...	July, 1953-33	103	103⅜
4½ ...	Jan., 1955-35	101⅜	102¼
4½ ...	Jan., 1956-36	102	102¾
4½ ...	Jan., 1953-33	101¼	101⅝
4½ ...	May, 1942-32	101½	101⅝
4½ ...	Jan., 1943-33	101⅜	101½
4½ ...	May, 1939-24	100⅝	100⅞
4½ ...	Nov., 1937-22	100½	100⅝

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK STOCK.

	Bid.	Offer.	Yield.
Bank of Milwaukee...	115	125	8.20
Chicago ...	115	125	8.00
Dallas ...	125	135	7.69
Des Moines ...	100	110	8.64
Denver ...	122	132	5.82
First Carolinas ...	115	125	6.40
First Texas of Houston....	112	120	5.00
Fremont ...	115	125	6.92
Kansas City ...	115	120	8.00
Lincoln ...	125	135	6.67
North Carolina ...	135	142	4.00
San Antonio ...	110	120	6.66
St. Louis ...	160	165	5.52
Southern Minnesota ...	95	100	...
Virginian (par $5) ...	7	7¼	6.25

FOREIGN INTERNAL SECURITIES

Securities in subjoined table payable in currency of issuing countries:

Security.	Rate.	Issue.	Bid.	Asked.
Belg. Premium...	5	1920	21	24
Belg. Restoration..	5	1919	20¼	23¼
British Fund....	4	Mar., 1910	82⅝	84½
Brit. Nat. W. B..	5	Oct., 1927	101	102
Brit. Nat. W. B..	5	1929	101¾	103
Brit. Nat. W. B..	5	1929-47	97½	99½
British Consol....	2½		57½	59½
British Victory....	5	Sep., 1919	88¾	90¾
Denmark ...	6	1919	228	238
Denmark ...	4	1894	145	155
French Govt....	4	1917	15	17
French Govt. Vic..	5	Jan., 1931	19	21
French Loan ...	5	Prem., 1920	25	27
French Loan ...	6	1920	22	24
Ital. War Loan....	5		37¼	38¼
Mldl R. R....	6	1900	18	21
Norway ...	6	1921-31	216	220
Norway ...	6½	1944	227	232
Norway ...	6	1920-70	224	228
Rio Grande do Sul ...	8	1919	92	95
*Poland Govt....	5	1924	4	6
Prague ...	4		15½	17¼
Russian rentes....	4	1894	1	1¼
†Warsaw ...	4	1924	25	100

Payable in currency other than that of issuing countries:

Arg. (unlisted)....	5	Sep., 1945	88⅛	88¾
Arg. (rescission)..	5		1945	75½	77½
Bolivia ...	6		1940	80	82
Brazil ...	4½		1888	59	61
Brazil ...	5		1913	61	63
Brazil ...	5		1895	61½	63¾
Brazil ...	4		1889	51½	53½
Brazil (rescission)	4		1900	53	55
Brazil ...	4½		1883	61½	63½
Brazil ...	4		1910	50½	52½
Buenos Aires 10-yr. gold bonds...	6		....	99	100
Buenos Aires 5s 1919, £100 pieces..			65	67
Buenos Aires 5s 1915, £100 pieces			70	72
Canada ...	5		1937	103½	104½
Canada ...	5½	Nov., 1933	104½	105½
Central Pac. R. R. (European issue)	4		1943	71	73
C. M. & St. P....	4		1925	42	45
Chile ...	8		1911	37	38
Chinese Reorg....	5		1913	61	64
Costa Rica ...	7		1911	66	68
Greek Govt....	5		1914	112	117
Mexican ...	5	

EARLY WHEAT BULGE LAGS AT THE FINISH

Foreigners Absorb the Surplus, but Eastern Interests Get to Selling Later.

THE MAY GOES CENT LOWER

Export, 700,000 Bushels — Corn Loses and Rye Drops in Spite of Good Sales.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, April 12.—Wheat values held within comparatively narrow limits, May having a range of only 1⅝ cents, the highest prices being made early on scattered commission house buying which found offerings light; foreigners had absorbed the surplus in the pit early. The May acted tight throughout the day, only to weaken at the last on Eastern selling, and close 1 cent lower, while deferred deliveries were off ⅝ to ⅞ cent, July leading.

The May-July spread was around 23½ cents at one time, with the finish 23 cents difference. Outside interest in the market was lacking a good part of the day and the local element had things to themselves, although early there was a good trade in the May.

Liverpool failed to respond to the strength in North America on Saturday and closed ¼d. lower to ⅛d. higher, while Buenos Aires was unchanged to ½ cent higher, and Winnipeg ⅝ to ¾ cent lower.

J. P. Griffin of J. S. Bache & Co. estimates that the world's import needs to June 30, based on the average takings so far this season, will be around 210,000,000 bushels, or 40,000,000 bushels more than exporters apparently have to spare, exclusive of the United States. Broomhall figures that to July 31 importers will require 240,000,000 bushels, while exporters exclusive of the United States have 208,000,000 bushels.

The visible supply decreased 928,000 bushels the past week and is 31,116,000 bushels against 32,044,000 the previous week, and 55,244,000 last year.

The break in wheat today was due in part to sympathy with the decline in the stock market in New York, which forced out some weakly held lines of May which were sold out shortly before the close.

This is the first time in years when, under normal conditions, the theoretical import needs exceeded the quantities available in the leading exporting countries. Sales of durum from east of the Rockies are persistent. In the American and Canadian Northwest the snowfall the past Winter was below normal over a wide area.

It is said that a leading New York operator, while short May, is long more July and September in the aggregate than he is short the nearby delivery.

Local contract stocks were reduced 12,000 bushels the past week and are only 52,000 bushels.

Export sales in all positions were finally estimated at 600,000 bushels to 700,000 bushels, of which half was durum, with Italy credited with having been the buyer.

Primary arrivals today were 623,000 bushels; week ago, 684,000; last year, 577,000. Shipments were 317,000 bushels; week ago, 354,000; last year, 671,000.

Corn held within a range of ½ cent and closed unchanged to ¼ cent lower, while oats were ½ cent lower to ¼ cent higher, with the bulk of the trade in changing between May and July at ½ cent difference. Outside trade was light, but support developed through commission houses in corn to largely offset the effect of the decline in wheat and pressure from local traders, the latter remaining bearish.

The visible supply of corn decreased 957,000 bushels for the week and is 35,528,000 against 33,485,000 the previous week and 30,761,000 last year.

Primary arrivals of corn today were 573,000 bushels; week ago, 603,000; last year, 387,000, and shipments, 370,000 bushels; week ago, 453,000; last year, 502,000.

Local handlers sold 25,000 bushels of oats to exporters.

Houses with seaboard connections bought rye futures and there were reports of 100,000 bushels sold in the East for export, but the finish was ⅝@⅞ cent lower in sympathy with wheat.

Chicago.

Today's Chicago prices for the principal grains were as follows:

WHEAT.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close.	Prev. Year.
May	....*1.69	1.69¾	1.59¼	1.59¼	1.60¾	1.55¼
May	....*1.59	1.59⅝	1.58	1.58	1.58¾	....
July	....	1.36¾	1.37¼	1.36¼	1.36¼	1.37	1.41⅝
Sept.	....	1.31⅞	1.32¼	1.31½	1.31⅝	1.32¼	1.32½

*New. †Old.

CORN.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close.	Prev. Year.
May	....	.71⅞	.72¼	.71⅛	.71⅞	.71¾	1.07⅛
July	....	.73⅝	.76¼	.75¼	.75⅞	.75⅝	1.11¼
Sept.	....	.73⅝	.78⅛	.78¼	.78¼	.78⅝	1.11⅝

OATS.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close.	Prev. Year.
May	....	.42	.42¼	.41⅜	.41⅝	.41¾	.41
July	....	.42¾	.42¾	.42¼	.42¼	.42⅛	.42¾
Sept.	....	.42⅜	.42¼	.42¼	.42¼	.42¼	.43⅛

RYE.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close.	Prev. Year.
May	....	.90	.90	.89	.89	.89⅝	1.15⅝
July	....	.91¼	.91¼	.90⅜	.90¾	.91¼	1.09¾
Sept	....	.92	.92¼	.91¼	.91¼	.91½	1.00½

PROVISIONS.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close.	Prev. Year.
LARD—						
May	....	13.80	13.80	13.80	13.80	15.25
July	....	14.07	14.15	14.07	14.05	16.02
Sept.	....	14.32	14.37	14.32	14.32	16.27	16.35
Dry Salted Bellies—						
July	....	15.60	15.56	15.57	15.60	19.63

Winnipeg.

Today's Winnipeg prices for the principal grains were as follows:

WHEAT.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close.	Prev. Year.
May	....	1.50⅜	1.51¼	1.50⅜	1.50⅜	1.51¼	1.59
July	....	1.48	1.48¾	1.47¼	1.47¼	1.48⅛	1.56
Oct.	....	1.31⅝	1.31⅞	1.31⅛	1.31½	1.32	1.28½

OATS.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close.	Prev. Year.
May	....	.50¾	.50¾	.49⅞	.50	.50⅛	.47⅝
July	....	.49⅞	.50¾	.49⅞	.50⅛	.50⅛	.49⅝
Oct.	....	.46⅛	.47	.46⅛	.46⅞	.46⅝	.49⅜

Cash prices for the principal grains at Chicago follow: Wheat, No. 1 hard, $1.67¼@$1.67½; No. 2 hard, $1.66@$1.67. Corn, No. 2 yellow, 72½; No. 3 mixed, 70¼. Oats, No. 2 white, .42¾@.43¼; No. 3 white, .42⅜@.42¾.

Cash prices at other markets: Minneapolis—Wheat, No. 1 Northern, $1.57¾@$1.58¾. Saturday $1.58⅝@$1.59⅝; Kansas City, Wheat—No. 2 hard, $1.56⅝@$1.63¼, Saturday $1.55½@$1.62.

GRAIN EXPORTS INCREASE.

Corn, Oats and Wheat Move Abroad in Greater Volume.

WASHINGTON, April 12 (AP).—Exports of grain from the United States totaled 1,104,000 bushels during the week ended April 10, as against 803,000 the previous week and 3,333,000 in the corresponding week in 1925.

Detailed figures for last week and the week before, announced today by the Commerce Department, follow: Barley, 29,000 bushels, against 110,000 bushels; corn, 540,000, against 334,000; oats, 135,000, against 5,000; rye, 21,000, against 55,000; wheat, 379,000, against 299,000 a week ago and 1,312,000 a year ago.

Canadian grain in transit from United States ports, 3,850,000 bushels, against 1,860,000, and wheat flour, United States and Canadian, in transit, 231,000 barrels, against 186,000.

GOVERNMENT LOSES IN RAISED CHECK CASE

Supreme Court Refuses Recovery of $4,702.50 From Bank in Fraud on Veterans' Bureau.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—The Federal Government loses the difference between $47.50 and $4,750 by the refusal of the Supreme Court today to grant recovery on a Veterans' Bureau check fraudulently increased in amount.

The Government sued the National Exchange Bank of Baltimore to recover the difference. The bank won in the lower courts and these rulings were affirmed today in an opinion read by Associate Justice Holmes.

The Veterans' Bureau drew a check for $47.50 upon the United States Treasurer in favor of one Beck. After issue the check was changed to call for the payment of $4,750. Beck endorsed it to a South Carolina bank, which negotiated it to the Baltimore bank.

The Baltimore Branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond forwarded the check to the United States Treasurer and was credited with $4,750.

The Government contended that the drawer and drawee of the check were not the same in such sense as to charge the drawee with knowledge of the amount of the check, and that therefore the Government could recover as for money paid under a mistake of fact.

In the decision, the Supreme Court said:

"If the drawer and the drawee are the same, the drawer cannot recover for an overpayment to an innocent payee because he is bound to know his own checks.

"In this case there is no doubt that in truth the check was drawn by the United States upon itself. The Government attempts to escape this conclusion by the fact that the hand that drew and the hand that was to pay were not the same.

"When the United States issues an order upon itself it has notice of the amount and when it comes to pay to an innocent holder making a claim as of right it is at arm's length and takes the risk.

"We are of opinion that the United States is not excepted from the general rule by the largeness of its dealings and its having to employ agents to do what if done by a principal in person would leave no room for doubt."

YALE AND NEW HAVEN IN BRIDGE QUANDARY

Special to The New York Times.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 12.—Yale and the City of New Haven have agreed to leave to the State Supreme Court the question of the right of the municipality to grant permission to the university to construct a bridge from the old Arts School Building to the $1,000,000 art museum, which, it was today announced, has been pledged to Yale by an anonymous donor.

The right of the Board of Aldermen to approve or disapprove the bridge is in doubt, pending decision upon a similar case which arose when the A. B. Hendryx Hardware Company built a similar bridge between two of its buildings on Audubon Street last Fall without the city's permission. Injunction proceedings and lawsuits have followed and the Supreme Court is expected to pass final judgment upon the matter next month.

Yale and the city have agreed to present the facts in the case in a friendly search for a court ruling to Judge Arthur Ells of the Superior Court.

OPENS IRRIGATION IN INDIA.

Governor of Punjab Marks First Unit in Sutlej Valley Project.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LAHORE, British India, April 12.—The State opening today by Sir Malcolm Hailey, Governor of the Punjab, of the first completed unit of the great Sutlej Valley irrigation scheme, was the occasion of a great assemblage, representative of all parts of the province and all sections of its people.

The Nawab of Rawalpur, who stands to become through the scheme richer than Haroun el Raschid, from whom he claims descent, came up the river from his State by motor launch.

Distinguished Indian engineers were present while the crowds of laborers on the irrigation work kept the holiday in gayest attire to watch the proceedings.

The Sutlej Valley irrigation scheme was first proposed by a young engineer officer in 1854 and will not be fully completed until 1933. Sir Malcolm Hailey pointed out today that of 65,000,000 acres of land in the Punjab, 35,000,000 are cultivated, and of these 18,500,000 acres will be watered by irrigation.

LIVE STOCK AND MEATS.

(Reported daily by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Jersey City and New York Markets.

CATTLE—Steer supply small, demand fair, 15 cents higher; best fed lots, $10.00; medium grades, $8.85 to $9.25. Cow supply liberal, demand fair, about steady; canners and cutters, $3.50 to $4.25; butcher grades, $5.50 to $6.50. Bulls scarce, steady to slightly higher; bolognas $5.75 to $6.50; beef bulls up to $7.25.

CALVES—Supply liberal, demand for choice good, others draggy, unevenly 50 cents to $1.00 lower; choice, $15.00; plainer lots, $11.00 to $14.00; immature kinds and culls, $5.50 to $9.00.

HOGS—Supply normal, demand fair, 25 cents higher; light lights up to $14.50, 200 pounders around $14.00; rough heavies downward to $10.50.

SHEEP—Supply moderate, demand good, fully steady, choice spring lambs $17.50; 97-pound wooled lots up to $13.25; clippers $12.25; ewes steady.

Live Stock Markets at Chicago.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, April 12.—Hogs were in demand with prices 10 to 15 cents higher, small receipts being a factor, as was the shipping call. The top on all weights for the day was $13.90, while the day's average was 15 cents higher, at $12.20. The bulk of the 180 to 200 pound averages sold at $13.20 to $13.85 with 225 to 250 pounds at $12.40 to $13, and 260 to 350 pound butchers at $11.40 to $12.30. Packing sows brought $10.50 to $10.85. Packers bought 18,100 and shippers 9,500, with 7,000 left over.

Fat lambs advanced 25 cents, while sheep were steady. The bulk of fat wooled lambs sold at $13.25 to $13.75, with one load to city butchers at $14. The bulk of shorn lambs brought $11.50 to $12.50. Sheep brought $7.25 to $9. Receipts were 16,000.

Shippers paid 10 to 15 cents higher for a few choice steers, but the general cattle market showed little change with a slow demand. The top on choice heavy steers and yearlings was $10.85. The bulk of fed steers sold at $8.75 to $10. Receipts were 15,000.

PRICES OF COTTON TREND DIVERSELY

Near Months Gain and Distant Ones Lose—Uninfluenced by Stock Market.

MAY PREMIUM ADVANCES

Spread From December Position Increases to 177 Points, Against 140 a Week Ago.

New and old crop positions moved in opposite directions in yesterday's cotton market. Near months gained four to six points, while distant ones lost seven to nine points from last week's quotations. Weakness in the stock market and heavy rains over the major portion of the belt Saturday night failed to influence the course of prices to any perceptible degree, and covering of May contracts was the controlling factor. With first notice day coming on April 27, both domestic and foreign interests are becoming more active in terminating commitments in that month.

Over-Sunday weather developments, while unfavorable in several States both as regards moisture and temperatures, were in great measure offset by predictions of an improvement in Western sections today. The weather was the warmest of the season in the extreme Northwest and furnished prospects of rising temperatures west of the river, with unsettled conditions in the Eastern belt.

A week ago May sold 140 points over December, and yesterday this premium had increased to 177 points. Trade covering of outstanding obligations, price fixing by mills and the taking in of hedges and their transfer to later months have furnished a buying power operating to widen the spread between near and distant months. The May contracts wanted have mostly been furnished by spot interests that sold May and replaced with either July or new crops. May contracts were available on these swapping orders yesterday 58 points over July, but there were no indications that holders of cotton in the South had become sellers in New York as an outlet for stocks still remaining unsold. It is the continued lack of pressure of cotton on either the New Orleans or New York markets which leaves each near position strong and at a premium over succeeding months as contracts mature.

At the Saturday session of the American Cotton Shippers' Association at Atlanta delegates went on record against the present system of issuing two Washington cotton reports each month

Yesterday's quotations follow:

	Previous Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Day.
May	18.39	19.00	18.88	18.94@18.95	18.90@18.92
July	18.36	18.42	18.30	18.37@18.38	18.31@18.33
Oct.	17.60	17.60	17.50	17.50	17.57@17.58
Dec.	17.23	17.29	17.17	17.17@17.19	17.25@17.28
Jan.	17.18	17.18	17.12	17.11@17.12	17.20

The local market for spot cotton was quiet, 5 points advance, 19.45c for middling upland.

Southern spot markets were: Galveston 18.80c, 10 points decline, sales 886; New Orleans, 18.47c, 6 points advance, sales 2,478; Savannah, 18.35c, 5 points advance, sales 19; Augusta, 18.19c, 6 points advance, sales 167; Memphis, 18c, unchanged, sales 1,100; Houston, 18.60c, unchanged, sales 2,462; Little Rock, 18.20c, 5 points advance, sales 308; Dallas, 18.30c, 5 points advance, sales 675.

Yesterday's cotton statistics were:

	Yesterday.	Last Wk.	Last Yr.
Port receipts	12,839	15,375	10,390
Exports	11,389	7,200	21,339
Exports, season	6,696,844	6,622,729	7,185,022
New York stocks	38,227	39,370	182,366
Ports stocks	1,120,023	1,143,348	877,173
U. S. arrivals	1,437	3,443	....

Liverpool cables: Spot cotton quiet, 3 points advance, 10.10d for middling. Sales, 4,000 bales; American, 3,000. Imports, 8,000 bales; American, 7,000. Futures opened quiet, unchanged to 1 point advance; closed quiet, 3 to 4 points decline. Prices: May, 9.47d; July, 9.32d; October, 9.10d; December, 9.01d; January, 9.01d.

Manchester—Yarns, cloths, dull.

COMMODITY PRICES.

Cash Grains, Dairy Products, Lard and Rubber Lower—Metals Higher.

Reaction in the grains, lard, rubber and dairy products, with butter of the latter group at a new low for the year, while cotton, copper, zinc and tin improved, represented the fluctuations in values in yesterday's cash markets. Groceries, other provisions and textiles were firm.

Yesterday's closing wholesale cash prices for commodities in the New York market, unless otherwise noted, were:

FOODSTUFFS.

	Apr. 12. 1926.	Apr. 5. 1925.	Apr. 13. 1925.
Wheat, No. 2 red	$1.59¾	$1.57⅞	$1.86¾
Corn (new), No. 2 yel.	.88⅝	.87⅝	1.33¾
Rye, No. 2 white	.96½	.97⅝	1.26⅝
Oats, No. 2 white	.52⅜	.51½	.53
Flour st. Sp. pats.	8.35@9.75	8.75	9.00
Coffee, No. 7 Rio	.17⅝	.17⅝	.20⅝
Sugar, granulated	.05	.05	.0380
Butter, cr 92 score	.39	.41½	.44
Eggs, fr gath.	1st.29¼@30	.30¾	.29½
Lard, Mid. W.	14.30@14.40	14.60	16.40
Pork, Mess	35.50	36.50	41.50
Beef, family	24.00@27.00	27.00	23.00

METALS.

Iron, 2X Phila.	23.50	23.50	25.00
Steel billets, Pitts.	35.00	35.00	37.00
Lead	8.00	8.30	8.10
Copper	13.70	13.85	13.55
Zinc, E. St. L dely.	7.00	7.17½	7.15
Tin	63.00	63.87½	50.37½

TEXTILES.

Cotton, mid upland	19.45	19.20	24.40
Printcloths	.05⅛	.05⅛	.06⅜
Silk, best No. 1 to ext.	6.06	6.16	6.12

MISCELLANEOUS.

Rubber, spot	.51⅛	.59½	.44⅛
Hides, Nat. Steers	.11½	.11½	.14
Gasoline	.19	.19	.20
Crude oil, Mid-Con., 33 to 33.9 grav.	1.80	1.80	1.80

Range of Prices in 1926.

	Highest.		Lowest.	
Wheat	$2.08½	Jan. 2	$1.54¾	Mar. 22
Corn	1.01	Jan. 4	.86½	Mar. 22
Rye	1.24¼	Jan. 4	.95¾	Mar. 2
Oats	.54¼	Jan. 2	.49	Mar. 19
Flour	9.90	Jan. 2	8.20	Mar. 22
Coffee	.19¾	Jan. 20	.17½	Jan. 8
Sugar	.055	Jan. 2	.05	Mar. 9
Butter	.43½	Jan. 2	.39	Apr. 12
Eggs	.41½	Jan. 2	.27½	Feb. 24
Lard	15.93	Jan. 10	14.20	Apr. 7
Pork	37.50	Jan. 20	33.00	Feb. 15
Beef	30.00	Jan. 2	24.00	Mar. 25
Iron	23.50	Jan. 2	22.00	Feb. 15
Steel, billets	35.00	Jan. 2	35.00	Jan. 2
Lead	9.55	Jan. 2	8.00	Mar. 13
Copper	14.80	Feb. 10	13.43¾	Mar. 30
Zinc	8.75	Jan. 5	6.95	Apr. 9
Tin	66.00	Mar. 16	59.72½	Jan. 30
Cotton	21.25	Jan. 16	19.05	Mar. 24
Printcloths	.06¼	Jan. 25	.05¼	Mar. 30
Silk	6.97	Jan. 4	6.06	Apr. 12
Rubber	.93	Jan. 2	.51	Feb. 26
Hides	11¼	Jan. 2	.11½	Mar. 31
Gasoline	.19	Mar. 31	.17	Jan. 2
Crude oil	1.80	Mar. 25	1.55	Jan. 2

COTTONSEED OIL.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Spot	....	....	....	11.75	11.70
April	....	....	....	11.70	11.70
May	....	....	....	11.80	11.80
June	....	....	....	11.75	11.70
July	2,300	11.77	11.69	11.75	11.68
August	....	....	....	11.17	11.72
September	400	11.82	11.76	11.79	11.73
October	100	11.32	11.32	11.17	11.13
November	100	10.45	10.45	10.40	10.38
Total	2,900				

FLAXSEED.

Minneapolis.

	High.	Low	Close.	Prev. Close.
May	2.33¼	2.32¼	2.32½	2.33
July	2.35½	2.34⅝	2.34⅝	2.35¼

Duluth.

May	2.31½	2.30¼	2.30¼	2.31
July	2.34	2.32⅝	2.32⅝	2.33¼

Winnipeg.

May	1.97¼	1.96	1.96	1.96¾
July	2.00¾	1.99	1.99	1.99½

COFFEE.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Close.	Prev. Last Year.
May	16.17	16.53	16.17	16.20	....
July	15.70	15.42	15.65	15.69	17.65
September	15.20	14.95	15.20	15.10	16.87
December	14.70	14.50	14.69	14.63	16.35
March	14.20	14.15	14.25	14.25	15.79

SUGAR.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Close.	Prev. Last Year.
May	2.39	2.36	2.39	2.35	2.84
July	2.52	2.49	2.50	2.47	3.02
September	2.65	2.62	2.63	2.60	3.17
December	2.75	2.72	2.73	2.70	3.25
January	2.75	2.74	2.74	2.70	....
March	2.78	2.76	2.77	2.73	3.09

*Closing bid.

COCOA.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
April	....	....	10.04	10.05
May	10.24	10.15	10.20	10.17
June	10.31	10.31	10.29	10.21
July	10.40	10.28	10.40	10.28
August	10.37	10.43	10.37	10.32
September	10.50	10.39	10.50	10.40
October	....	....	10.34	10.15
November	....	....	10.20	10.10
December	10.20	10.18	10.20	10.05
January	....	....	9.98	9.90
February	....	....	9.98	9.90

RUBBER MARKET CONTINUES EASY

Futures Drop 40 to 100 Points —Report of Increased Stocks Blamed for Weakness.

STREET MARKET IS DULLER

Prices Remain Much the Same as on Saturday—Spot Sheets Are Quoted at 51½ Cents.

Rubber futures continued easier again yesterday. The decline ran from 40 to 100 points in the near-by positions, the market's activity being confined to the first three months for a volume of 184 contracts. The far-off positions closed from 47.20 cents for March to 49.60 cents for August. Short covering and factory buying on a moderate scale brought a partial recovery from the earlier lows just before the close.

Weakness of the market was attributed to the report of the Rubber Association, which revealed an increase of 3,800 tons in stocks on hand and in transit as of March 31, compared with the preceding month. Returns from a questionnaire sent to manufacturers, dealers and importers also disclosed March consumption as 32,900 tons, an increase of 1,800 tons over February, and estimated the stock afloat as 43,550 tons on March 31, compared with 46,930 tons at the end of February. Rubber stocks in London as of April 10, as compiled by the Rubber Association in London, showed an increase in stocks for the week of 1,661 tons, which leaves the present holdings at 15,300 tons.

Range of prices for the leading deliveries follows:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Saturday Close.
May	51.50	50.80	51.00	52.00
June	51.30	51.30	50.50*	51.50
July	50.70	49.60	50.00	50.90

*Nominal.

Other months closed: August 49.60, September 49.20, October 48.80, November 48.40, December 48.00, January 47.80, February 47.60, March 47.20.

Business in the street market was not as active as on the Rubber Exchange, while prices remained virtually unchanged from Saturday. Spot sheets were quoted at 51½ cents and first latex crepe at 52⅝ cents.

Range of prices for the leading grades, spot and futures, follow:

	Spot.	May-June.	July-Sept.
Ribbed smoked sheets	.51½	.50	.49½
First latex crepe	.52½	.51	.50½
Amber No. 3	.48¼	.47	.46½
Clean thin brown crepe	.48½	.47	.46½
Pale, no river	.45½	.44	.43½

Reclaimed rubber—Tire 11c, shoe 10c, tube 19c.

FINANCIAL NOTICES.

TO THE HOLDERS OF FIRST AND REFUNDING MORTGAGE 6½ PER CENT. GOLD BONDS OF THE WESTINGHOUSE MACHINE COMPANY:

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the terms of the mortgage made by The Westinghouse Machine Company to The Colonial Trust Company, Trustee, dated November 1, 1910, recorded in the Recorder's Office in Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, in Mortgage Book Vol. 1464, page 105; and recorded in Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania, in Mortgage Book 225, page 70; and recorded in Wyoming County, New York, in Book No. 83 of Mortgages, page 367, the said Trustee has drawn by lot for payment and redemption from the Sinking Fund on the 1st day of May, 1926, at one hundred and one and one-half percentum (101½%) of the par value thereof and accrued interest, bonds secured by the aforesaid mortgage, bearing the following serial numbers, viz.: Nos.

171	266	327	400	467	511	517	
594	603	616	619	654	810	755	
762	806	862	904	914	943	1004	
1026	1039	1116	1132	1153	1162	1209	
1291	1344	1376	1391	1492	1553	1571	
1647	1675	1688	1711	1741	1846	1895	
1920	1926	2012	2047	2116	2185	2223	
2233	2281	2291	2295	2324	2403	2414	
2718	2776	2820	2871	2906	2939	3011	
3087	3119	3166	3237	3279	3376	3445	
3525	3618	3891	3911	4041	4118	4239	
4275	4428	4496	4693	4768	4812	4836	
4977	5047	5092	5111	5168	5218	5287	
5320	5375	5409	5511	5530	5607	5670	
5710	5738	5802	5850	5900	6010	6230	
6280	6476	6530	6686	6721	6731	6783	

Each of the aforesaid numbered bonds, with all unmatured coupons attached, should be presented at the office of the Trustee, No. 317 Fourth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, on the first day of May, 1926, for payment at one hundred and one-half percen.um (101½%) of the par value thereof, together with accrued interest to May 1, 1926.

Notice is further given that interest on each of said bonds will cease on and after May 1, 1926.

THE COLONIAL TRUST COMPANY, TRUSTEE.
By JOHN W. CHALFANT, Vice-President.

TO THE HOLDERS OF UNITED LEAD COMPANY Five Per Cent. Debenture Gold Bonds Due July 1, 1945.

Notice is hereby given as provided in Article XI. of the Debenture Bond Agreement, dated July 1, 1925, between United Lead Company and Morgan Trust Company as Trustee, Guaranty Trust Company of New York, Successor Trustee, that offers will be received until 10 o'clock A. M., on Tuesday, April 27, 1926, at the office of the undersigned, No. 140 Broadway, New York City, for the sale to it as Trustee at the lowest prices at which bonds shall be offered, but not exceeding 102½ and accrued interest, in case of such amount of bonds of the above issue as will exhaust the sum of Two Hundred Fifty Thousand Eight Hundred Ninety Dollars and Forty-six Cents ($250,890.46) now on deposit in the Sinking Fund.

Offe should be sealed and endorsed "Proposals for sale of United Lead Company Debenture Bonds" and should be addressed to the TRUST DEPARTMENT of the undersigned and should designate the numbers of the bonds offered and the Post Office address of the person making the offer. The right is reserved to reject any and all offers in whole or in part.

Bonds accepted should be delivered on or before May 7, 1926, on which date interest will cease on bonds purchased and not delivered.

JUARANTY TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK
By WILLIAM C. POTTER, President.
Dated, New York, April 5, 1926.

TO THE HOLDERS OF GENERAL LEATHER COMPANY

FIRST MORTGAGE 15-YEAR 6½% SINKING FUND GOLD BONDS

American Trust Company as Trustee under the Indenture of the General Leather Company dated May 1, 1924, hereby gives notice that pursuant to the provisions of the said Indenture, it has drawn for redemption on May 1, 1926, out of the moneys now in the Sinking Fund, bonds numbered as follows:

Bonds of $1,000 principal amount each, Nos. D-6, 12, 26, 31, 36, 43, 57, 80, 86, 114, 119, 142, 145, 146, 150, 153, 154, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882,

LOST AND FOUND.

Advertisements received until midnight. Telephone LACkawanna 1000.

Rate 60 cents an agate line.

Special attention given to Lost and Found advertisements at Subway Local Office, Times Building.

LOST.

BAG, silver mounted, Friday, Stern Brothers; check, other contents; reward. Endicott 7383.

BANKBOOK, No. 6447, the Central Mercantile Bank, 5th Av. and 16th St. Please return to bank.

BLACK BAG, in Keyport, Sunday afternoon, containing children's clothing; reward. Emerson 2014.

HANDBAG with evening clothes Saturday, about 5 o'clock, near Salisbury Golf Club, Westbury, L. I.; generous reward. 1,376 Carroll St. Slocum 3392.

HANDBAG, black, silk, contains jewelry; in taxi from Pier 57 to 79th St.; April 7; reward. Endicott 5621.

POCKETBOOK—Finder of small red pocketbook with addresses and pictures and $5, left in telephone booth No. 2, Hotel Ansonia, at 2 P. M. Monday. Please keep money as reward and return pocketbook to Room 502, Hotel Alamac, by mail, or leave it at desk of hotel. Reward.

SUIT CASE—Black, child's costumes and tambourine, taxi, Saturday; reward. Morningside 1408.

TIRE—Near Englewood, new India tire, in case bearing Cadillac emblem. Finder please notify W. D. Ferree, Ridgewood, N. J. Reward.

TRAVELING BAG, fitted, containing clothing; taxi, Saturday; liberal reward. Nolan, Caledonia 2300.

WATCH (CRESTALS, 3d Av. "L"; $10 reward. Kenishi Kutakdus, 116 Nassau St.

Jewelry.

BAR PIN, nine diamonds, in the Oranges, April 9; liberal reward for return or $100 for information leading to recovery. Phone Mitchel 1645 or Orange 3240. Burroughs, 63 Prospect St., East Orange.

BAR PIN—Platinum, set with 15 diamonds, 2 sapphires, bow-knot design in centre; liberal reward to finder. Phone H. P. Buckley, Bryant 1774.

BAR PIN, diamonds, pearls; 110 Morningside Drive, Blumensteins; reward. Cathedral 439 (Apt. 24).

BAR PIN, diamond and platinum, lost April 7; liberal reward. Apply Front Cashier, Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, 34th St. and 5th Av.

BRACELET, diamond, single row of diamonds, Fulton Theatre, Saturday evening, April 10; liberal reward. Samuel Resnick, 1 West 7th Av. Monument 8259.

BRACELET—Diamond, single row of diamonds, lost at Fulton Theatre Saturday evening, April 10; liberal reward; no questions asked. Samuel Resnick, Monument 8259.

BRACELET—Diamond, ruby, platinum, taxi; Sunday evening, between East 53d-East 63d Sts.; very liberal reward. Wiley, Sedgwick 6631.

BRACELET, platinum with diamonds and sapphires, lost 65th St. and Lexington or taxi to 66th St. and 5th Av. subway; liberal reward. Phone Circle 0180 after 7.

BRACELET—Onyx and crystal, lost between 59th St. and 57th St. or in Majestic taxi. A. G. Joseph, 75 Maiden Lane.

BRACELET, diamond. Saturday, Cafe de Paris or taxi; liberal reward. Riverside 2722.

BROOCH—Lost, at Mori's Restaurant, on Thursday evening, crystal, diamond and onyx brooch; $100 reward if returned to Bertard, 700 West End Av., city.

BROOCH, old-fashioned, with 75 pearls; valuable for sentimental reasons; reward. Return to 55 West 95th St., Apt. 63.

DIAMOND BROOCH, Saturday night, between 150th and 180th Sts., Amsterdam and Fort Washington; liberal reward. Bradhurst 0277.

DIAMOND RINGS (3) in purse, April 8, between Staten Island-Brooklyn; reward. Dongan Hills 1453 or Tottenville 1460.

LAVALIERE — Gold chain with amethyst drop, April 10; reward. Plaza 8297.

RING—Centre diamond, about two carats, surrounded by smaller diamonds, 58th Av., bus, Riverside Drive route, last Saturday; liberal reward. Telephone Cutler, Murray Hill 7200.

RING—Five diamonds, three small, two large; liberal reward. Phone Morningside 1408.

WRIST WATCH, Sunday, between 28th, 5th Av. and Lackawanna station, Hoboken; white gold, monogram H. A. F.; reward. Eardwick & Magee, 295 5th Av.

WRIST WATCH—Platinum, set diamonds and onyx, lost; very liberal reward. Circle 1900. Great Northern Hotel, Apt. 808.

$3,000 REWARD

for return of following articles of jewelry: platinum ring with large marquise diamond necklace, 117 pearls, diamond clasp; fancy ring with large emerald and 66 small diamonds, diamond solitaire ring; lost April 10 on P. R. R. ferry, Desbrosses to Jersey City to Hudson ferry and Mill Road, Jersey City; proportionate amount of reward paid for any piece. Herbert J. Payne, 15 William St. Hanover 0630.

LOST.

Cigarette Case, between 42 Broadway and 761 Park Av., inscription on inside, "To Fred from Joy, Dec. 16, 1912." Please return to Miss M. Kelly, J. S. Bache & Co., 42 Broadway. Reward.

$150 REWARD

for return of bracelet containing diamonds and sapphires in fours, alternating, lost April 4 at Southampton or on way to New York. A. R. Lee & Co., 15 William St. Hanover 0630.

$150 REWARD

for return of gentleman's single-stone diamond ring, lost April 5, in vicinity of Pennsylvania Station or Broadway and 34th St. Toplis & Harding, 522 5th Av. Murray Hill 6962.

$340 REWARD

for return of one earring containing large Boston pearl, two diamonds; lost evening April 11 between Park Av. at 60th St. and West 58th St. Black, Starr & Frost, 5th at 48th.

$250 REWARD

for the return of diamond bracelet, lost April 10 at 8:45 Park Av. or between 59th and Ritz-Carlton Theatre. H. L. Smith, 15 William St. Hanover 0630.

$200 REWARD

for return of flexible diamond bracelet, lost April 6, west of 72d St., Belasco Theatre or in taxi. Raymond C. Yard, Inc., 607 5th Av.

Wearing Apparel.

FOX FUR, brown; taxicab, Longacre Theatre, Sterns' or elsewhere; liberal reward. Claire Kummer, 250 West 89th. Circle 4819.

FUR NECKPIECE—Brown fox, Saturday, 10 P. M., in taxicab, between 55 West 45th St. and 3 East 81st St.; reward. Hoffman, 3 East 81st.

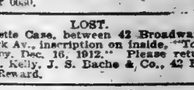
Cats, Dogs and Birds.

BOSTON BULL, black, white; $2 Broadway; liberal reward. Reuben's Restaurant, Tradesgar 5262.

COLLIE, brown head, brown tail, white body; "Sport;" reward. Felerman, Plaza 7118.

IRISH TERRIER—Male, lost at Englewood, N. J., April 7; reward. Alice Dillingham. Phone Hanover 1190.

E's for Education for women and men— A need for success by nine out of ten.



EDUCATIONAL COLUMNS
The New York Times
Telephone Lackawanna 1000
RATE: 65 cents an agate line
Subway Level—Times Building.

GREEN CALLS LABOR CHIEF FOE OF WAR

He Recalls That Since 1887 the Federation Has Always Stood for Peace.

IS OUT FOR DISARMAMENT

Growth of Such a Policy Abroad Is Encouraging, He Tells Park Av. Baptist Church Council.

The American Federation of Labor is unalterably opposed to war and supports the doctrine of settlement of all international differences through arbitration, William Green, President of the Federation, said last night in an address before the Fellowship Council of the Park Avenue Baptist Church.

"The great World War was the tragedy of tragedies," he declared. "It was the climax of the horrors of all previous wars."

He said that labor had led in the movement toward a peaceful solution of national and international disputes, because workers had been more deeply and vitally affected by war than any other group of society by reason of their numbers and social status.

"There is no subject which appeals more strongly to working men and women than peace," he said. "It has so thoroughly occupied their thoughts and attention that at practically every convention of the American Federation of Labor held since 1887 consideration in some form has been given to this all-absorbing topic. The proceedings of the conventions of the American Federation of Labor are replete with declarations and pronouncementos upon peace and the attitude of the American Federation of Labor toward peace.

"One of the encouraging signs and tendencies manifested in many nations of the world is the growing sentiment in favor of international disarmament. This movement will prove to be a strong influence in promoting international peace. An individual heavily armed is a menace to personal safety. In like manner, a nation unreasonably equipped for war is a menace to the peace of the world. A nation will not so readily resort to war, as a means of settling disputes, if it is not well prepared for war and thoroughly armed.

"It is inconceivable that any nation would invade the territory or domain of another nation for selfish reasons or for the purpose of territorial acquisition, but if such an unexpected development would arise, wherein another nation would be the aggressor, attempting to invade the United States, to impair our country's sovereignty or to attack us in an aggressive war campaign, I am confident the working people of the United States would respond to the needs of the Government. We would be willing to defend our country, our liberty and our freedom.

"The American Federation of Labor will in the future, as it has in the past, associate itself with all practical movements engaged in promoting international peace."

Mr. Green was introduced by Mrs. John D. Rockefeller Jr., Chairman of the council, who described the labor President as "one of the greatest leaders of organized labor America has ever had."

SEES NEW NERVES GROWING.

Yale Research Student Reveals His Experiments With a Tadpole.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 12.—S. Culver Williams, a research student in the Osborn Laboratory at Yale, has succeeded in performing the hitherto unaccomplished feat of studying the growth of nerve tissue in a living tadpole after the nerve had been cut, and has reported his experiments to the American Anatomical Association. He has developed a method whereby the nerves in the tail of the animal can be studied at great magnification after the cutting of the nerves.

It has been found that when the nerve is cut the portion beyond the main part breaks down and new fibre grows out from the severed end. The study of the different stages of the growth, as reported technically by Mr. Williams, discloses that it has been found that the new outgrowing part may or may not follow the path of the disintegrating part. If it follows the path, the growth will be perhaps three times as fast as if it does not.

The chief value of the experiment is probably its importance as a study of nerve regeneration. The tadpoles studied were, of course, subjected to anaesthetization, rendering the operation painless. Mr. Williams is a student of Professor Ross G. Harrison and is a graduate of Wesleyan University, Middletown. He is a Yale graduate student and lives in Seymour, Conn.

CHARGE EUCHARISTIC FRAUD

Chicago Society Alleges Selling of Advertising in a Fake Program.

CHICAGO, April 12 (AP).—On the complaint of officials of the International Eucharistic Society, which holds its world congress here in June, detectives today visited the offices of the American-Foreign News Service Bureau to question men said to be selling advertising for an unauthorized "program and guide" for the congress.

Louis A. Satany, said to have come from New York to direct the organization, was taken to the State's Attorney's office by detectives, who seized books and records in the offices.

Mgr. C. J. Quille, General Secretary of the society, said that the sponsors of the "guide" were claiming authorization of their work by the society and were selling advertising for as much as $1,500 for a cover page. An investigation by society officials has convinced them that $10,000 has been collected for the publication.

The society announced again that no solicitations are being made for the congress and that no publication has been authorized except the official program, which will carry no paid advertising.

PRINCE TO VISIT BIARRITZ.

Returns to London Much Improved After Operation.

LONDON, April 12 (AP).—The Prince of Wales, who recently underwent an ear operation, is expected to start Friday for a fortnight's visit to Biarritz. The Prince returned to London today greatly benefited by his stay at Sandwich. He will see his physicians to decide definitely whether it will be safe for him to go to the Continent.

Princess Victoria, sister of King George, who recently was stricken with influenzal pneumonia, is making uninterrupted progress toward recovery.

BUSINESS NOTES.

S. W. Meltzer, resident buyer for the out-of-town jobbing trade, on Thursday will remove his offices from 1,182 Broadway to 1,400 Broadway. Improved facilities are available at his new location.

Miss H. C. Wallace has joined the art department of the Robert E. Ramsay Organization, Inc., sales promotion counsellors, in the Berkeley Building. She was formerly in the Berkeley Building. She was formerly a member of the art department of the Whitehead & Hoag Company, Newark, N. J.

THE BUSINESS WORLD

COMMERCIAL PAPER.

Yesterday—6¼ per cent. for the best names Saturday, 6¼ per cent. for the best names The quotations are for six months' paper.

More Optimism in Hosiery Trade.

So far as that branch of the knit goods industry making the better grades of women's full-fashioned hosiery is concerned, there is an increasing feeling of optimism regarding the immediate future. For a while, just before Easter, there were signs of a slowing up of the movement of this merchandise for the first time in several months. Buyers have now apparently recovered from the temporary slump in consumer purchasing, however, and again are placing orders. Most of them are small, though, and it is expected that this condition will prevail for the next few weeks. One of the interesting things about the current demand is the increasing call for white hose from those parts of the country where warm weather is first felt. Not much call for hose of this hue is looked for from buyers nearer this market for three or four weeks yet.

Gray Goods Were More Active.

Gray goods picked up considerably in this market yesterday, and a fairly large volume was disposed of during the day. Spot sales of 39-inch 68-72 print cloths were made at 8¾ cents, and business was also done in spot 38½-inch 64-60s at 7¾ cents. Bids of 7½ cents for the latter construction, for July to September delivery, were reported to be numerous. Other print-cloth sales of the day included spot 38½-inch 48-squares and 44-40s at 6 and 5¼ cents, respectively. Spot and April deliveries were sold in the sheetings, the sales including the following: 36-inch 5-yard at 7½ cents; 36-inch 5.50s at 6¾ cents, and 37-inch 48-square, 4-yard at 8¾ cents. In the drills some fairly good buying of 37-inch 3.96s was reported at 9 cents. The rest of the market was devoid of feature.

Coat-Dress to Have Vogue?.

With the interest shown by consumers in suits this season as a stimulating influence, the coat-dress is receiving considerable attention from certain style houses here. Models have been prepared for late Spring and also Summer, but the main vogue of the coat-dress, if it materializes as expected, will be during the Fall. It was pointed out yesterday that, so far as that indefinable something called "chic" is concerned, the coat-dress ranks high. It was added that the style is also one that is favorable to the higher-priced models, which would help sales to the so-called exclusive consumer and also prolong the length of its vogue.

Established New Volume Sales.

According to comment in the local floor-coverings trade yesterday, it is highly probable that a new record was set during the past week in the volume of carpets and rugs sold here. During the opening weeks of seasons through the boom period of the war and immediately thereafter, when prices were high, it is probable that the sales of the past week were at least equaled as to dollars and cents total, but not in the number of separate pieces sold. Not only were about 95,000 bales of carpets and rugs disposed of at the Smith auction during the week, but thousands of bales of similar goods in the form of discontinued patterns and merchandise of a "distress" nature were let out by other members of the trade. The cash value of the merchandise disposed of during the week, including the auction goods, was estimated at between $3,000,000 and $10,000,000.

Will Work With Trade Council.

A willingness to work with the proposed trade relations bureau dealing with group buying was expressed by manufacturers of juniors' and children's coats at the meeting yesterday of the Junior Coat Group of the National Wholesale Women's Wear Association at the Hotel McAlpin. These manufacturers, who recently refused to send their samples to the group-buying offices, reiterated their opposition to certain features of group buying, but expressed their willingness to work with such a bureau to do away with what they consider their grievances, according to Meyer Bloomfield, business consultant of the association. This trade relations bureau will be composed of representatives of the group-buying units and the ready-to-wear manufacturers and wholesalers. It will probably be known as the Wholesale and Retail Council, Mr. Bloomfield said.

Fall Openings at End of Month.

Despite reports to the contrary, it is not held likely that there will be any general openings of important lines of Fall broadsilks much before the end of the month. One of the best known lines in the market, for example, will not be shown until the last week of the month, although previous reports stated these goods would be offered this week. There is no reason to rush the openings of Fall silks, according to many executives in the market, in view of the delayed business that is expected for both Spring and Summer.

Are Buying More Furs.

Reports from the raw-skin end of the fur industry make it appear that, despite the strike, there has been quite a noticeable expansion lately in the purchases of furs for making up into Fall and Winter garments. Furs suitable for Spring neckwear, notably silver fox, have also been more active, and a broader demand for white fox is likewise reported. Northern muskrat, which are scarce, are selling freely. There is also some call for Southern "rats," principally tops. Among the other furs listed as "good" at the moment are squirrel, mink and marmot. Some demand for beaver is reported. The feeling in the skin trade is that the strike is slowly breaking, and that generally active business is not far away.

Art in Dress Style Revue.

A formal presentation of "Art in Dress" was given at the Art Centre last night by Mrs. Helene Volka, fashion director of Botany Worsted Mills. She introduced the showing by an analysis of dress as an expression of today's changing social standards. The style revue strongly emphasized color, featuring Chanel red, matelot blue and Veronese green as basic shades of the Spring modes. A later grouping presented coral sands and June rose, the new mid-Summer pastel shades, in gowns of crepe Elizabeth. Among the noteworthy fine woolens and worsteds represented were a sports ballseur of gray mannish mixture, a redingote of black reps over white crepe and a sports ensemble of kasha and flat crepe in coral tones. Sports coats and a series of formal topcoats included colorful plaid homespuns and tweeds, coverts, lustrous twills, diagonals and wool velours, many of which were lavishly fur trimmed. Sumptuous evening wraps, the latest accessories and new developments in stylish footwear were also shown in the course of the revue.

Fall Clothing Lines Shown.

While the base prices of a few lines of men's clothing now being opened for Fall, are slightly lower than a year ago, the general average of most lines is practically unchanged. Some firms, however, in order to increase their volume orders, have added cheaper ranges to their offerings. Most men are now out with some of the new lines, while those representing firms which have been slow in opening will go out in their territories within a week or so. The early trip, it was said yesterday, will take on more the nature of in sounding out process by the salesmen to ascertain retail buying sentiment, and to what extent it has been influenced by poor Spring selling weather.

Will Sell Furs in Masonic Hall.

The entire Spring fur sale of the New York Auction Company, Inc., which will start on April 26, will be held in the Masonic Hall. Announcement to this effect was made yesterday by General Manager J. Gordon Noakes. There had been some question of where the selling during the week beginning May 3 would take place, inasmuch as the main auditorium of the hall, where the sale is held, will then be occupied by the annual meeting of the New York State Grand Lodge. It has been decided, Mr. Noakes said, to use one of the smaller rooms of the hall during the concluding days, when furs of less general interest to the trade will be put on the block. Mr. Noakes also said that on April 21 the company would sell for the estate of Arthur Wachtel about $50,000 worth of raw and dressed furs. Foreign skins will predominate in this sale, which will be held in the warehouse of the corporation, 218 West Twenty-sixth Street.

CARPET AND RUG PRICES.

Most of Those Named for Fall Yesterday Show Reductions.

Prices on 9 by 12 rugs ranging from unchanged on Hudson tapestries to $1.40 lower for fringed Colonial velvets—the comparisons being made with the Spring list of Nov. 2 last—were issued to the trade yesterday by the Alexander Smith & Sons Carpet Company. They will cover the production of the company for the Fall season, and are guaranteed against decline to Oct. 1.

With the exception of the Meadowbrook worsteds, which are unchanged; the special Carlton axminsters, which are new, and the Potomac axminsters, which are higher, all of the other changes in the new list consist of reductions of 60 cents from the Spring figures. The Potomac axminsters, which are priced in the Fall list at $40.80, against $36 in the Spring list, have been advanced because it is the intention of the company to turn out merchandise of higher quality under this brand for the new season. This explanation of the advance was given by Sales Manager E. A. Haggenmuller, who also said that prices on the carpets of the Smith Company for Fall would show no changes from those in the Spring list. These are the Fall prices on the 9 by 12 rugs of the company:

Ardsley axminster, $27; Carlton axminster, $31.80; Carlton axminster, special, $33; Chesapeake axminster, $28.80; Potomac axminster, $32.80; Rockingham axminster, $15.60; Manor made velvet, fringed, $26.99; Colonial velvet, fringed, Silkoline and Shearwood worsted, $24.

Mr. Haggenmuller said yesterday that a number of the larger jobbers laid down sizable orders during the day, and that little difficulty in obtaining Fall business was looked for as a result of the active buying by wholesalers at the auction. Although these merchants took about $4,000,000 worth of the goods sold, it is expected that they will have pushed into the hands of retailers within the next sixty days. Branch office men of the Smith Company left for their various cities last night, and the company's traveling salesmen will leave for their respective territories during the present week.

A Fall price list, showing reductions of about 5 per cent. from the Spring figures on 9 by 12 rugs all through the lines of the Mohawk Carpet Mills, Inc., and C. H. Masland & Sons was given out late yesterday afternoon by the wholesale department of W. and J. Sloane, which acts as selling agent for the products of these manufacturers. On 9 by 12 axminsters of the Mohawk Carpet Mills these prices are quoted in the Fall list: Mohawk, $39.60; Amsterdam, $31.80; Victory, $27.35; Khorassan, $29.10, and Liberty, $26.60. Prices on Mohawk Mills velvet rugs run this way: Norwood, $28.50, and Gotham, fringed, $20.10. For National tapestry rugs $16.55 is quoted, while the figure for Lincoln "tapa" is $14.60.

In the higher-priced lines the following prices were quoted on the 9 by 12 fringed wiltons of the Mohawk Mills: Akbar, $61.70; Balbeck, $57.55; Koran, $76.35, and Karnak, $103. Two new wilton rugs, known as Kayen worsted wilton and Araby wool wilton, are offered for Fall. The list price of the former is $67.50, while the quotation on the latter is $58.50.

For the products of C. H. Masland & Sons the Sloane list quotes on the 9 by 12s: Beacon tapestry, $10.50; Fernbrook velvet, $18, and Masland Argonne, $29.40. The other Masland goods are priced only for the 27 by 54-inch size.

No new list was issued yesterday by Charles W. Poulson, Inc., as had been reported would be done. Mr. Poulson said that between now and June 1, when the Fall list will be distributed, business would be taken at prices averaging 5 per cent. under the figures that had prevailed through the Spring season.

Standard Merchandise

Which Can Be Reordered.

Offerings of manufacturers, mill agents and converters.

Listing by contract and special qualification only.

Cotton Goods:

FABRICS—Silk and cotton and rayon and cotton fabrics, plain and printed. Mills & Gibb Corp., 230 St. and 4th Av.

INTERLININGS—Various types, some with horsehair twist. Hudson & Boas, 5 E. 17th.

KHAKI, Harlomoor, non-scratch and super finish. Turner-Halsey Co., 62 Leonard.

NOVELTIES—Prints, voiles, rayons, 54-inch bordered voiles, Phoenix Mfg. Co., 40 Thomas.

NOVELTIES—Silk mixture, 36 and 54 inch. Reichenbach, removed to 468 4th Av.

PRINTS, fancies, rayons, silk and cottons, voiles, crepes, "Lykelik." Edwin E. Berliner & Co., 85 Leonard St.

PRINTS—Something new in prints; Ching Wing, Topanzo and Marilee. Henry Glass & Co., 46 White St.

PRINTS—"Silkette," all cotton, eighty styles. Brand & Oppenheimer, 229 4th Av.

PRINTS—"Kingswood" dress prints. M. C. D. Borden & Sons, Inc., 90 Worth.

PRINTS—Newest designs on silk mixtures N Fluegelman & Co., 55 White.

SATEENS—Warp, plain, striped; cantons, jersey stripe voiles. Invincible Textile, 467 Broadway.

SATEENS—Plain and tussahs, pongees, voiles, canton. Greenspan Co., 5 Union Square.

SATEENS—"Hamilton" striped warp, nationally used. Nathan Bayer Co., 247 West 38th.

Curtain Fabrics.

CRETONNES, rayons, damasks; immediate delivery. Titus, Blatter & Co., 162 5th Av.

Knitted Fabrics.

JERSEY—Pastels, novelties; prompt delivery. Rudolph Schreiber, 230 5th Av. Ashland 5630.

JERSEY CLOTHS—Pasiels, plain and fancy. Potter Textile Co., 72 Madison Av.

Rayon.

RAYON—Alpaca, plain, striped, printed. Greene-Slosune Co., 84 Franklin, Dept. T.

RAYONS, plaids, stripes and checks. Laurel Mills, 79 Worth St.

Ribbons.

RIBBONS, all qualities, widths, for dress trimmings; prices always right; largest ribbon house in the world; also dress silk. John C. Walwood Corp., 260 4th Av. Ashland 4560.

Silks.

CREPES and Georgettes—54-40 inch. C. J. Herrmanns, 146 Madison Av.

GEORGETTES, pure dye, weights, all colors; immediately. Willard, Colbert & Giles, 40 East 34th.

Buyers' Wants.

Coats, Dresses and Suits.

COATS Wanted—Open for quantity poiret-sheen coats, close-outs for spot cash. 224 West 35th, 4th floor. Longacre 6747.

COATS Wanted—Placing orders, snappy intermediates and children's Fall coats. 7th floor, 114 West 26th St.

COATS Wanted—Silk and cloth of all descriptions; big quantities. 463 7th Av., 4th floor.

COATS, Dresses Wanted—Better grade, any quantity, cash. Schachna, 45 West 27th.

COATS Wanted—Better grade for Fall. 247 West 38th, 7th floor.

DRESSES Wanted—We are now placing stock orders, with or without contractors' materials, on popular to high-grade Spring street and sport dresses in all materials; also party dresses of all kinds; submit samples daily, 9 to 5. 525 7th Av., 24 floor. Wisconsin 6359.

DRESSES Wanted—Large jobber placing big stock orders on georgette and flat crepe dresses. $10.75-$16.75. 253 West 35th, 1st floor.

DRESSES, Coats Wanted—For out-of-town trade, of medium and better grade, for spot cash. Coon, Tel. Longacre 10156.

DRESSES Wanted—Big jobber placing orders on $10.75 georgettes and flat crepes; bring samples. 139 West 35th, 5th floor.

DRESSES Wanted—High-class contractor for tailored, striped and plain washable silk dresses. Warren Dress, 462 7th Av.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber placing orders on new silk and sport dresses; $6.75-$10.75. 462 7th Av., 13th floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Will pay cash for job of silk crepe dresses; call mornings, 1,261 Broadway, Room 722.

DRESSES Wanted—Cash for 10,000; entire stocks bought. Emanuel, 1,261 Broadway, Pennsylvania 1582.

DRESSES Wanted—Placing orders on new, snappy $6.75; bring samples. Marigold, 135 West 36th.

DRESSES Wanted—Cash, for any quantity; jobs, regulars and stouts. Hoffman, Pennsylvania 6815.

DRESSES Wanted—Cash; open to buy any quantity; all materials. Longacre 6440.

Cotton Goods.

GINGHAMS Wanted—D. & J. Anderson only; must be cheap; any quantity; spot cash. E. Jacob & Co., 54 White St.

GINGHAMS Wanted—Any cotton goods of any description. V. Goldman, 324 Canal.

GATEENS Wanted—Printed on light background, small flower effect. Abels-Wasserberg, 20 West 24th.

SHIRTINGS Wanted—Cotton and jacquards; open for quantity. Call after 11, Jeanne, 249 West 39th.

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America's finest teachers. Charleston. Tango, Fox Trot, now at half price. 7 E. 43d St. Vanderbilt 1772.

DE REVUELT—17 W. 56th. Schuyler 9631. The best teacher for particular people. Positively teaches Tango, Charleston, Fox-trot, Waltz. 3 private lessons $10.

BEGINNERS specialized; learn the most interesting Tango Charleston and Foxtrot steps by Muriel Parker's simplified method. Bryant 4923.

THE LINDA CARLON STUDIOS. All modern dances. Beginners specialized. Private instruction. 21 E. 49th St. Plaza 1294.

MLLE. TARASOVA, Dance Studio. MISS WELLES, Assistant. 317 West 76th. Trafalgar 5295.

NEW d... pr... ce afternoons before sailing ... ris; ... ly private appointment. 7582 Circle. Phill: Laurelle, 2-7.

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An exchange for cloth manufacturers and clothing merchants.

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Telephone LACkawanna 1000

Fifteen cents per word each insertion.

Questionable advertisements are ineligible for The Times.

Buyers' Wants.

Furs.

FUR Collars Wanted—Skunk, badger, belly squirrel and wolf. J. G. Ellis, 181 West 26th.

FURS Wanted—Natural and beige, 2 skin squirrel collars for cash. Etna Cloak & Suit, 123 West 25th.

FURS Wanted—Quantity of squirrel collars, beige and natural, 8½-9 inches. L. Liebowitz, 224 West 35th.

FURS Wanted—Natural and beige squirrel collars, 6x24. Agron Rosen, 261 West 35th.

FURS Wanted—Monkey and belly squirrel. Frumkes Manufacturing Co., 251 West 36th.

FURS Wanted—Large quantity mandel collars and sets. 201 West 38th, 18th floor.

FURS Wanted—Natural blage squirrel collars for cash. 225 West 35th, 9th floor.

FURS Wanted—Open for big lots; mandel collars. Max Mendelson, 16 West 32d.

FURS Wanted—Four-inch squirrel collars for cash. Gittelson, 148 West 37th.

Silks.

BENGALINE Wanted in black, silk and wool. 234 floor, 1,385 Broadway.

CREPES Wanted—Open to buy for cash, at attractive prices only, 1,000 pieces of weighted and plain canton crepes, flat crepes and crepe de chines; can be seconds or slight imperfections; white or pastel shades. Telephone Pennsylvania 2916.

FAILLES Wanted—Wide rib, also satins, at a price. Lackawanna 4077.

FAILLES Wanted—Gray. Stogt & Bobel, 22 West 27th.

FLAT Crepes Wanted—Good quality, at a price. Joseph Rosenberg, 501 7th Av.

FLAT Crepe Wanted—Large quantities for cash. 7th floor, 1,370 Broadway.

FLAT Crepes Wanted—All colors, Rashkind & Soloff, 100 West 36th.

GEORGETTE Wanted—54-inch printed polka dot. Al Levy & Bro., 303 West 39th.

PONGEES Wanted—8 and 12 mme, natural. Rashkind & Soloff, 160 West 36th.

PRINTED Silks Wanted—Any quantity, cash. Lippman, 225 5th Av. Ashland 6226.

SATIN Striped, Silk and Wool Bengaline Wanted—Black only. Karpas, 1,385 Broadway.

SATINS and Failles Wanted. Frumkes Manufacturing Co., 251 West 36th.

SILKS Wanted—Have $100,000 spot cash to buy for silk lamp shades; georgettes, silks, changeable taffetas, ruchings and all kinds of trimmings. L. Brosilow, Chicago. E 363 Times.

SILKS Wanted—Printed crepes, weighted satin crepes, weighted crepes; close-cut lots, 40 or 54 inches; spot cash. Baser's Textile, 34 East 29th. Madison Square 8857.

SILKS Wanted—Out-of-town buyer is open for quantity of crepe de chines and georgettes, plain and printed, at price for cash. Chelsea 5856.

SILKS Wanted—$25,000 spot cash, job lots, close-outs, every description. Iser Silk Co., 441 6th Av. Chickering 0255.

SILKS Wanted—All kinds; also tubs; secos and japs; close-outs; cash. Philip Levitt Co., 1,263 Broadway.

SILKS and other novelties wanted in prints and plain for $3.75 dresses: S. & P. Dress Co., 256 West 38th.

SILKS Wanted—Radium and weighted flat crepes; quantity, cash. M. Rosen & Co., 253 West 35th.

SILKS Wanted—Weighted flat crepes, any quantity; also close out. Coast Dress, 261 West 35th St.

SILKS Wanted—Genuine imported Chinese Honans, high shades, quantities. Wisconsin 4668.

SILKS Wanted—Close outs in striped tub silks. Phone Canal 9303.

SILKS Wanted — Taffetas, navy. Spring 4323.

Woolens.

CHINCHILLA Wanted—Wool and cotton warp; quantity; cash. Caledonia 8491.

CLOTH Wanted—Open for large quantity novelty tweeds and plaids at a price. 261 West 38th, 2d floor.

CLOTH Wanted—Poiret twills, navy; also tweed suitings. Libowitz, 5 West 30th.

FLANNELS Wanted—White and colors; cheap, cash. Le May Mills, Madison Square 5328.

FLANNELS Wanted—High shades. J. M. Finkelstein, 135 West 36th.

KASHEEN Wanted—Natural white and ivory, below $1.50; also 7120 navy. Caledonia 4480.

POIRETSHEENS or Twills Wanted—Under $1.50; navy, tan and gray. Stringer & Son, 131 West 38th.

POIRETSHEENS Wanted—Good quality navy. Lilghitz Bros., 129 West 27th.

TWEEDS Wanted—For suits. Harris Bros. & Mann, 114 West 38th.

TWEEDS Wanted for Coats. Plaza, 575 8th Av.

General Merchandise.

RIBBON Wanted—Large quantity, close out, No. 16 ribbon; pink and blue satin. E. Goldberger, 307 Richardson St., Brooklyn.

SCARFS Wanted—Plain and printed silk scarfs, any quantity; cash. Elgner, 38 West 32d.

Offerings to Buyers.

Coats, Dresses and Suits.

CAPE Coats—Better grade, fancy linings, close out cheap. Hubin, 124 West 23d.

COATS—Silks, poiretsheens, on racks, at reduced prices. Harry Schwartz, 1,385 Broadway.

COATS—Poiretsheen, bengaline, satin, fur trimmed; closing out. Cohen, Gold, 124 West 21st.

COATS—To close out; up to the minute styles. Doringer, Goldberg & Young, 463 7th Av.

COATS—Closing out silk coats, puffed sleeves, fur collars; $8.75. 270 West 38th, Room 1106.

COATS—Children's, juniors' for jobbers; Fall line is ready. Almar Girl Coat, 25 West 31st.

COATS—Wonderful values in poiretsheens, fur trimmed, at $9.75. Rineberg, 35 West 31st.

COATS—Children's desirable merchandise close-outs; sacrifice. Bijou Coat, 114 West 30th.

COATS—Sacrificing girls' crepe coats, sizes 7-14, $3.75. Isaac Rosenberg, 1,123 Broadway.

COATS—Stouts, poirets, $10.75-$24.75; all leading shades. Lifshitz Bros., 129 West 27th.

COATS—Children's, poirets, fancy velours, close-out. Reliance Girl Coat Co., 38 West 26th.

COATS—Children's, closing out entire stock. Perfect Kiddie Coat House, 463 7th Av.

COATS—1,000; sacrificing stock; shades, styles. Rostark Cloak, 270 West 38th St.

COATS—Poiretsheens, puff sleeve, cape back; cheap. David Marks, 24 East 30th.

COATS, Suits—Highest grade, closing, cash, submanufacturer. 11th Floor, 571 6th Av.

COATS—Mannish sport coats, silk crep

ARRIVAL OF BUYERS

Arriving Buyers may register in this column by telephoning LACkawanna 1000.

AKRON—M. O'Neil Co.; Miss E. Wilson, millinery, upstairs; 1,119 Bway. (May Co.).

AKRON—Akron D. G. Co.; E. A. Lewis, men's furnishings, clothing; 715 W. 30th (B. F. Levis).

AKRON—E. Margolis Co.; L. Jacobson, new georgette and sport dresses in colors, better grade; 141 W. 36th (B. G. Kahn).

ALBANY, Ga.—Rosenberg Bros.; J. Rosenberg, dry goods; Imperial.

ALLENTOWN—F. Heinz Co.; Mrs. D. L. Gunther, ready-to-wear; 128 W. 31st (Kirby, Block & Fischer).

ALTOONA—Wm. F. Gable Co.; Miss Conley, children's, infants' wear; 240 Madison Av. (Syndicate Trading Co.).

ASBURY PARK, N. J.—Morris Klingheder & Bro.; Mr. Bergman, women's, misses' silk lined twill and sheen coats, low priced millinery; 455 7th Av. (Frohman & Altman).

ASTORIA, Ore.—Paul Meyers & Bros., P. Meyer, women's ready-to-wear; 1,328 Bway. (Rice & Weill).

ATLANTA—J. B. Fallaize Co.; J. B. Fallaize, linen and cotton fabrics; Breslin.

ATLANTA—Northern Supply Co.; P. Bizinsky, low priced men's clothing; 455 7th Av. (E. C. Golden).

BALTIMORE—American Cloak & Suit Co.; J. Falk, L. N. Hirschman, ladies', misses' Fall coats; Pennsylvania.

BALTIMORE—Stewart & Co.; R. C. Bennett, jewelry and leather goods; 17 E. 39th (Associated D. G. Corp.) 3d floor.

BALTIMORE — Bernheimer - Leader Stores Co.; L. Dimond, basement, jobs underwear, house dresses, infants' wear; 128 W. 31st (American Retailers Assn.).

BALTIMORE—Lamm Bros.; J. C. Lamm, woolens and piece goods; L. Lamm, woolens, piece goods; 200 5th Av.

BALTIMORE—The Saisman Co.; H. J. Saisman, J. L. Combs, woolen and cotton goods for manufacturing; 1,270 B'way.

BALTIMORE—Rand & Co.; I. W. Long, women's popular-priced silk dresses; 1,225 Bway, Room 504.

BALTIMORE—Rosenthal's; Mrs. M. Perkinson, dresses; 128 W. 31st St. (Livingston & Mayer).

BALTIMORE — Hutzler Bros. Co.; M. P. Shiel, mdse. mgr.; 1,440 Bway (Assoc. Merchandising Corp.).

BEAUMONT, Texas—L. Greenberg, women's and juniors' dresses and millinery; 115 W. 30th (B. F. Levis).

BERWICK, Pa.—Berwick Stores Co.; C. E. Ferris, mdse. mgr., women's ready-to-wear; Pennsylvania.

BINGHAMTON—Sisson Bros., Weldon Co., L. J. McGlynn, corsets, ready-to-wear, furs, underwear; 103 Madison Av. (Mdse. Reporting Co.)

BINGHAMTON—Roberts Co.; H. Terris, women's, misses' coats, suits, dresses; 1,225 B'way, Room 402.

BIRMINGHAM—Yelding Bros. Co.; Mrs. E. Smith, women's ready-to-wear; Pennsylvania.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Burger, Phillips Co.; S. E. Hope, rugs, draperies; S. Phillips, ready-to-wear, furs; 128 W. 31st (Kirby, Block & Fischer).

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—L. Pizitz Dry Goods Co.; P. L. Pincus, basement ready-to-wear; 115 W. 30th St. (B. F. Levis).

BOLIVAR, Pa.—Kline's Dept. Store; W. Kline, dry goods, gen. mdse.; Herald Square.

BOSTON—R. H. White Co.; Miss M. E. Fitzgerald, women's, misses' suits, missed coats; Miss M. Foley, laces, trimmings; 452 4th Av.

BOSTON—Chandler & Co.; Miss Ryan, knitted coats and dresses; Mrs. Burrill, misses' coats; 240 Madison Av.

BOSTON—Gilchrist Co.; Basement; Miss L. Markus, childrens', girls' juniors' coats, white dresses; Miss F. Rubin, millinery; S. Lowenberg, men's, boys' clothing, furnishings; H. Rafeld, ready to wear; Mrs. R. Picard, leather goods, toilet goods; 128 W. 31st (American Retailers' Assn.).

BOSTON—Gilchrist Co., Basement: Miss R. Picard, toilet goods, house furnishings; Miss Keltner, children's sweaters, 2-14; Miss Rice, knit underwear, hosiery and gloves; H. Rafeld, women's coats, dresses, suits; S. Lowenberg, men's, boys' clothing; 128 W. 31st (American Retailers' Assn.).

BOSTON—Jordan Marsh Co., Upstairs; W. Carry, women's coats, bathing suits, ladies' high grade coats, women's inexpensive coats; Miss M. Dolan, misses' suits, women's tailored suits, women's skirts, ladies' and misses' high grade suits; C. Porter, handkerchiefs and high grade handkerchiefs; E. J. Philpott, boys' and children's clothing; basement—Mrs. L. Altimus, women's skirts and coats; Miss A. V. Burns, women's costumes; Miss McCarthy, misses' dresses, silk, cotton waists; 244 Madison Av., 7th floor.

BOSTON—C. F. Hovey Co.; Upstairs; Miss D. Shine, scarfs and handkerchiefs; Miss E. Legare, women's underpriced twill and silk coats; Miss H. Foley, misses' dresses; Miss K. Keller, misses' coats; basement—Mrs A. Puffer, jobs women's, misses' dresses; Mr. Wilkie, girls underpriced coats and dresses; 244 Madison Av., 7th floor.

BOSTON—Parke Snow, Inc.; J. F. Cleveland, coats and dresses; 120 W. 32d (A. Faut).

BOSTON—Conrad & Co.; Miss E. Messenger, better wash dresses, organdies, voiles, &c.; 370 7th Av. (H. C. Lyon).

BOSTON—Wm. Filene's Sons Co.; upstairs, Mr. Mason, umbrellas; Miss Carroll, misses' inexpensive coats, suits; Miss Fitzgerald, women's inexpensive coats, suits; Mr. Goodman, misses' suits, coats; Mr. O'Neil, women's coats, suits; Mr. Young, millinery; Mrs. Milliken, infants' wear; Mr. Miller, boys' clothing; Mr. Long, men's hats; basement, Mr. Ring, women's, misses' dresses; Mr. Simcha, women's gloves; Mr. Gainsborg, men's clothing; Miss Noyes, children's, juniors' millinery; Mr. Kiley, jobs inexpensive dresses; Miss McAuliffe, jobs and seconds rayon dresses, silk blouses; Mr. Reiter, women's, misses' coats; Mr. Bloom, jobs inexpensive coats; Mr. Tobey, shoes; Miss McGrail, stouts' dresses, coats, suits; 1,440 Bway.

BOSTON—Conrad & Co.; Mr. Jones, misses' and juniors' coats; 370 7th Av. (H. C. Lyon).

BOSTON—Conrad & Co.; Miss A. C. Thiebault, hosiery; 370 7th Av. (H. C. Lyon).

BRADDOCK, Pa.—The Famous; J. Kimmelstell, women's and misses' ready-to-wear coats, suits and dresses; 105 Madison Av. (Mdse. Reporting Co.).

BRADDOCK, Pa.—Mendel's; Miss E. Mendel, women's coats, suits, dresses, furs; Pennsylvania.

BROOKHAVEN, Miss.—John McGrath & Sons; L. D. Davenport, ready-to-wear; 128 W. 31st (Livingston & Meyers).

BUFFALO—J. N. Adam & Co.; H. W. Atkins, men's, women's specialty in handkerchiefs, novelties; Mrs. D. Kitson, Spring blouses; 7 F. 39th (Associated D. G. Corp.), 3d floor.

BUFFALO—Wm. Hengerer Co.; Miss V. Lambo, misses' dresses; E. J. Backes, women's shoes; Miss H. E. Howes, woman's dresses; W. G. Bromley, jewelry, silverware; Miss M. McKenna, infants' wear; 17 E. 39th (Associated D. G. Corp.); 3d floor.

BUFFALO—Hens & Kelly Co.; E. C. Truxes, neckwear, scarfs, laces; H. Keim, notions, toilet goods; 27 W. 33d (Fellows Buying Co.).

BUFFALO—L. L. Berger; Miss R. C. Van de Water, dresses and suits; 370 7th Av. (H. C. Lyon).

BUFFALO—Given's, Inc.; S. R. Callah, hosiery, 456 7th Av. (Hart, Flanagan & Co.).

BURLINGTON, Vt.—Hersberg's; A. S. Herzberg, close-outs coats, dresses; 1,328 Bway (Rice & Weill).

CAMBRIDGE, Ohio—The Fashion Shop; B. Rochlin, ready-to-wear; Imperial.

CANANDAIGUA, N. Y.—Anderson Bros.; C. W. Anderson, ready-to-wear, infants' wear, men's furnishings; Breslin.

CANTON, Ohio—The Seitner Co.; D. Seitner, mdse. mgr., gen. mdse.; Pennsylvania.

CEDAR RAPIDS—Killian Co.; A. L. Killian, coats; 463 7th Av. (Hart, Flanagan Co.).

CHARLESTON, W. Va.—Coyle & Richardson; P. S. Lawrence, basement ready-to-wear, house furnishings; Pennsylvania.

CHATTANOOGA—The Vogue; H. Miller, ready-to-wear, millinery; 128 W. 31st (Kirby, Block & Fischer).

CHICAGO—W. A. Wieboldt & Co.; J. F. Becker, men's, women's, children's hosiery, gloves; 128 W. 31st (American Retailers' Assn.).

CHICAGO—Hillman's; M. S. Hillman, representing; 1,150 Bway. (F. Lilienthal & Co.).

CHICAGO—Benjamin & Nasatir; B. Nasatir, curtains, draperies, general mdse.; Latham.

CHICAGO—Klein; I. Monaco, men's furnishings; A. Beutler, curtains, draperies; C. J. Clarke, hosiery, underwear; 27 W. 33d (Fellows Buying Co.).

CHICAGO—Marx's, Inc.; M. Rosenberg, jobs popular-priced coats, dresses; 112 W. 38th (Littman & Storch), 14th floor.

CHICAGO—Davis Co.; Miss Anderson, boys' wash suits; Miss Norton, ladies' dresses; Miss J. Cordon, misses' dresses; Miss T. M. Kitchen, ladies' coats; Miss A. Cleary, misses' coats; Mr. Lee, mdse. manager; Madison Av. and 35th.

CHICAGO—A. M. Isaacs-Kahn Co.; Mrs. A. M. Isaacs, new Spring and Summer dresses; Pennsylvania.

CHICAGO—Rembrandt Lamp Co.; L. Broatlow, lamps; Pennsylvania.

CHICAGO—Foster's, Inc.; H. H. Feldman, jobs, better and basement coats; 501 7th Av. (Radio Dress Co.).

CHICAGO—Sears, Roebuck Co.; H. C. Carson, women's Fall coats; E. A. Grossman, Fall junior coats; 115 5th Av.

CHICAGO—Mandel Bros.; Miss M. Hondle, basement millinery; 13 E. 22d.

CHICAGO—Hillman's; H. Kasakoff, umbrellas, women's neckwear, scarfs, jewelry, silverware; 1,150 B'way (F. Lilienthal & Co.).

CHICAGO—The Fair; F. J. Kluth, watches only; 455 7th Av. (Kresge Dept. Stores, Inc.).

CHICAGO—J. P. Friend, jobs twill coats; 463 7th Av. (Frohman & Altman).

CHICAGO—Katz & Lieberman Co.; A. Katz, Spring twill, silk coats, new Summer dresses; 420 7th Av. (Lipshitz & Shapiro).

CHICAGO—W. A. Wieboldt & Co.; N. Lipshutz, men's, boys' clothing, men's work clothing; 128 W. 31st (American Retailers' Assn.).

CHICAGO—Advance Portcholite Corp.; Miss K. O'Neill, silk and lamp shade materials; Pennsylvania.

CINCINNATI—Rollman & Sons Co.; W. E. Prince, boys' clothing; Miss L. Ferrin, flowers, ribbons, handkerchiefs, umbrellas; Miss E. Myers, underwear, negligees; 112 W. 38th (Littman & Storch), 14th floor.

CINCINNATI—McAlpin Co.; Miss M. Kuttner, millinery; W. E. Dorns, silverware, stationery, notions; Miss N. Smith, hosiery, knit underwear; Miss H. R. Cohan, corsets, brassiers, muslin underwear, negligees; 23 W. 26th (W. T. Knott).

CINCINNATI—Smith-Kasson Co.; Miss E. Hoppe, women's coats, suits, dresses; Miss A. Rosenwald, misses', small women's coats, suits, dresses; 128 W. 31st (Weill & Hartmann).

CINCINNATI—The Outlet; I. Friedman, jobs better coats; 141 W. 36th (B. G. Kahn).

CINCINNATI—Jeanie Co.; Mr. Bryant, jobs better dresses; 1,440 B'way (L. Mayer).

CLEVELAND—The May Co.; Miss Marshall, infants' wear; 1,115 B'way (The May Co.).

CLEVELAND—Bailey Co.; B. R. Freeman, specials juniors', girls', misses' coats; 112 W. 38th (Natl. Dept. Stores, Inc.), 13th floor.

COLUMBUS—S. L. White Co.; H. C. Settle, jewelry, ribbons, handkerchiefs, stationery; Miss Hutt, muslin underwear; 1,440 B'way, infants' wear; 171 Madison Av.

COLUMBUS—Moorehouse-Martens Co.; G. J. Adams, millinery; Imperial.

COLUMBUS—L. Frank Co.; D. F. Greenberg, women's ready-to-wear; Claridge.

COLUMBUS—H. Kobacker & Sons Co.; J. B. Raehle, small wares; 115 W. 30th (B. F. Levis).

COLUMBUS—F. & R. Lazarus & Co.; Mrs. Galentin, women's sale coats; Miss Edwards, misses' sale coats; Miss Abrams, inexpensive dresses; Mr. Pargler, house dresses; Miss Anthony, millinery, infants' wear, basement; 1,440 Bway (Assoc. Mdse. Corp.).

CORSICANA, Tex.—J. M. Dyer D. G. Co.; J. M. Dyer Jr., ready-to-wear, dry goods; Pennsylvania.

COSHOCTON, Ohio—Ramson D. G. Co.; Mr. Hardy, coats; 455 7th Av. (Hart, Flanagan Co.).

DALLAS—Titchie-Goettinger Co.; J. C. Beckhell, small wares, accessories; 128 W. 31st (Kirby, Block & Fischer).

DALLAS—A. Harris & Co.; E. S. Hunt, domestics, linens, white goods; 105 Madison Av. (Mdse. Reporting Co.).

DALLAS—W. A. Green Co.; E. L. Pollock, ready-to-wear; 333 7th Av. (J. M. Biggins, Inc.).

DALLAS—M. Rude & Sons; M. Rude, ready-to-wear; 128 W. 31st (Livingston & Meyers).

DANVILLE, Ill.—Parisian Co.; A. Meis, mdse. mgr.; 120 W. 32d (A. Faut).

DANVILLE, Ill.—Meis Bros.; C. F. Brettle, dress goods, silks; 128 W. 31st (Kirby, Block & Fischer).

DAYTON—Rike-Kumler Co.; H. Ames, mdse. mgr.; J. Runkle, dry goods, mgr.; Miss Gelbel, coats; Miss Maher, laces, neckwear, handkerchiefs; Mrs. Milla, hosiery; Miss Tutt, glove-silk and knit underwear; 1,440 Bway. (Assoc. Mdse. Corp.).

DAYTON—Fineberg & Co.; S. Fineman, jobs, women's ready-to-wear; 1,328 Bway. (Rice & Weill).

DAYTON—Rike-Kumler Co.; L. Weinstein, coats; 1,440 Bway (Assoc. Mdse. Corp.).

DENVER—The May Co.; H. Vinta, piece goods, wash goods, blankets, upstairs, and basement; 1,115 B'way (May Co.).

DENVER—Campbell's Cash Stores; E. R. Hampton, close-outs ready-to-wear; 1,328 Bway. (Rice & Weill).

DES MOINES—L. Oransky & Sons; Mr. T. Dean, jobs millinery; 105 Madison Av. (Mdse. Reporting Co.).

DETROIT—Crowley, Milner Co.; Miss A. Mitchell, notions, books, stationery; Miss Rigas, laces, neckwear, trimmings, handkerchiefs; R. A. Konger, drugs, toilet goods; H. Patton, dress suits, odd pants, coats, vests; 100 W. 32d.

DETROIT—J. L. Hudson Co.; upstairs, J. Bivens, silks; Miss A. Theisen, neckwear, scarfs; Miss Fetz, Miss Blakely, silk and muslin underwear; Mrs. Grimbers, girls' wear; basement; P. Hyaham, dresses; H. O'Dea, coats, suits; E. Weil, millinery; 1,440 B'way (Assoc. Mdse. Corp.).

DETROIT—Ernst Kern Co.; C. A. Perry, coats, dresses; Mrs. Searles, blouses; 240 Madison Av. (Syndicate Trading Co.).

DETROIT—Frank & Seder Co.; Miss M. Ryan, notions, stationery, books, ribbons; 112 W. 38th (National Dept. Stores, Inc.), 13th floor.

DETROIT—Jose. Withowski & Sons; M. Withowski, coats, dresses; Mrs. Persyk, coats, dresses; 131 W. 35th (Hoffman & Hartbiay).

DETROIT—Baron's; J. L. Ludwig, jobs Spring coats, dresses; 1,328 Bway (Rice & Weill).

DUBUQUE, Ia.—Roshek Bros.; J. J. Roshek, men's suits; 145 W. 20th.

DULUTH—Duluth Glass Block Co.; Miss L. Moyer, ready-to-wear; 128 W. 31st (Weill & Hartmann).

DURHAM, N. C.—Adams Co.; M. Ehrlich, ladies' hats and dresses, basement; 32 W. 35th (J. D. Lipkins).

ELMIRA—Tepper Bros.; E. Tepper, coats and suits; 32 W. 35th (H. N. Desmarets).

ELMIRA—S. F. Izzard Co., Inc.; A. Wilson, toilet goods, men's furnishings, underwear, hosiery; 315 4th (D. G. Alliance).

El Paso, Texas—Popular Dry Goods Co.; E. Schwartz, ready-to-wear, furs, waists; 128 W. 31st (Kirby, Block & Fischer).

EVANSVILLE, Ind.—A. P. Lahr & Son; A. P. Lahr, mdse. mgr., laces, embroideries, infants' wear; Grand.

EVANSVILLE, Ind.—Abe Schults, ready-to-wear; 128 W. 31st (Alexander).

FLINT, Mich.—The Miracle Store; I. H. Kopf, popular-priced women's, misses' Spring coats; Pennsylvania.

FORT WORTH—Monnig D. G. Co.; R. L. Mims, white and wash goods, linens, domestics, toilet goods, art goods, notions; Pennsylvania.

GALVESTON — Elband's; Miss Schneider, ready-to-wear; 333 7th Av. (J. M. Biggins, Inc.).

GRAND RAPIDS—Charles Trankla & Co.; Mrs. P. Hume, infants' wear; 423 4th Av. (D. G. Union).

GRAND RAPIDS—Louis Lasmle, Inc.; B. Lasmle, low-priced dresses, sport coats, children's coats; 455 7th Av. (W. L. Rothschild).

GRAND RAPIDS—Wurzburg D. G. Co.; C. F. Beaglehole, art goods; 105 Grand (Jay & Co.).

GRAND RAPIDS—Paul Steketee & Sons; E. J. Geiselman, ready-to-wear, furs; 105 Madison Av. (Mdse. Reporting Co.).

GREENSBURG, Pa.—A. E. Troutman Co.; Mrs. Miller, women's, children's, infants' wear; J. L. Cote Sr., millinery; J. L. Cote Jr., boys' dept. and basement mdse.; 128 W. 31st (Weill & Hartmann).

GREENSBORO, N. C.—Meyer's; C. P. Kirkman, shoes; 105 Madison Av. (Mdse. Reporting Co.).

GREENVILLE, S. C.—L. T. Bateson, gen. mdse.; Aberdeen.

HARRISBURG—Pomeroy's, Inc.; H. J. Boyer, white goods, linens; 240 Madison Av. (Syndicate Trading Co.).

HARRISBURG—Kaufman's; W. H. Smyser, men's knit underwear; 1,150 Bway (F. Lilienthal & Co.).

HARRISBURG, Pa.—Kaufman's; Miss Gittlens, silk, muslin underwear; 1,150 Bway (F. Lilienthal & Co.).

HARTFORD—Edwards, Inc.; S. Ebenstein, ready-to-wear; 128 W. 31st (Livingston & Meyers).

HOLYOKE, Mass.—McAusian & Wakelin Co.; Miss C. Benoit, women's neckwear; Cumberland.

INDIANAPOLIS—L. S. Ayres & Co.; Mrs. E. H. Fletcher, laces, embroideries, neckwear, scarfs; 1,440 Bway (Assoc. Mdse. Corp.).

INDIANAPOLIS—Ed. G. Shaffer Co.; Miss Krabbe, blouses and sports wear; 240 Madison Av. (Syndicate Trading Co.).

INDIANAPOLIS—Pettis D. G. Co.; Miss M. Anstead, junior and infants' wear; 240 Madison Av. (Syndicate Trading Co.).

INDIANAPOLIS—Efroymson & Wolf; G. A. Efroymson, representing; 112 W. 38th (Littman & Storch), 14th floor.

INDIANAPOLIS—Traugott Bros.; Lou Traugott, jobs coats, dresses; 131 W. 35th (Hoffman & Hartbiay).

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Kohn, Furchgott Co.; W. J. Webb, dress goods, silks, dress trimmings; 112 W. 38th.

JACKSONVILLE—L. Domb, georgette, taffeta dresses, high shades; Pennsylvania.

KALAMAZOO—J. R. Jones' Sons Co.; Mrs. P. D. Gibbs, ready-to-wear; 320 5th Av. (F. Atkins).

KANSAS CITY—Fitts-Smith D. G. Co.; M. R. Fitts, ladies' ready-to-wear; 42 Leonard (E. P. Knowles).

LEWISTOWN, Pa.—The Bon; Mr. Rose, jobs coats, dresses; 131 W. 35th (Hoffman & Hartbiay).

LIMA, Ohio—Gus Hoistine D. G. Co.; J. R. Hogsett, dress goods, velvets, silks, linings, notions, laces, leather goods; Pennsylvania.

LOS ANGELES—May Co.; Miss E. Gilbert, millinery, upstairs; 1,115 Bway (May Co.).

LOS ANGELES—Bullock's; Mrs. F. V. Irtuehl, sport wear; 1,440 Bway (Assoc. Mdse. Corp.).

LOS ANGELES—Broadway Dept. Store; A. K. Keller, mdse. mgr., ready-to-wear; Miss C. Hicklan, better-grade dresses; Miss F. C. Bates, sport suits, dresses; R. D. Hawkins, waists, sweaters; 128 W. 31st (Weill & Hartmann).

LOS ANGELES—Bon Marche; Mr. Fern, jobs twill coats; 455 7th Av. (Frohman & Altman).

LOS ANGELES—B. Newberg & Co.; M. Kanamack, jobs coats; 1,440 Bway, Room 2061.

LOUISVILLE—J. Bacon & Sons; M. B. Mountjoy, ready-to-wear, millinery; M. Mayer, hosiery, gloves; 23 E. 26th (W. T. Knott).

LOUISVILLE—Kern's D. G. Shop; L. T. Kern, women's ready-to-wear; 1,328 Bway (Rice & Weill).

LOUISVILLE—J. Bacon & Sons Co.; F. Schmitt, upholstery, curtains, linoleums, carpets; 23 E. 26th (W. T. Knott).

MEMPHIS—B. Lowenstein & Bros., Inc.; B. P. Edwards, linens, cottons, sheetings, white goods, blankets, comforts; 112 W. 38th (Littman & Storch), 14th floor.

MILWAUKEE—Steven's, Inc.; S. Finer, coats, dresses; 135 W. 36th (S. Seiff & Co.); Pennsylvania.

MILWAUKEE—Ed Schuster & Co.; S. Sinsk, men's furnishings; Imperial.

MILWAUKEE—Skrowron's; S. Skrowron, coats and dresses, children's coats; McAlpin.

MINNEAPOLIS—Dayton Co.; Miss A. Magnusen, undermuslins, infants' wear; 1,440 Bway (Assoc. Mdse. Corp.).

MINNEAPOLIS—Whitney-MacGregor Co.; E. Adler, coats, suits, dresses; S. Kleban, ready-to-wear, basement; 128 W. 31st (Weill & Hartmann).

MINNEAPOLIS—L. S. Donaldson Co.; Miss Theis, coats, dresses; 240 Madison Av. (Syndicate Trading Co.).

MINNEAPOLIS—Haas Bros.; W. G. Haas, coats; 455 7th Av. (Hart, Flanagan Co.).

MINNEAPOLIS — Whitney-MacGregor Co.; E. Adler, mdse. mgr. women's, misses' juniors' wearing apparel; 128 W. 31st (Weill & Hartmann).

MOLINE, Ill.—Grossman Bros. Cloak Co.; S. L. Grossman, ready-to-wear; 131 W. 35th (Hoffman & Hartbiay).

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Alex Rice; H. T. Miller, mdse. mgr., sales mdse., underwear, hosiery, &c.; 1,150 Bway (F. Lilienthal & Co.).

NEW CASTLE, Pa.—New Castle D. G. Co.; C. W. Grafton, ready-to-wear; 306 5th Av. (Mustard, Stoute Co.).

NEW HAVEN—Edward Malley Co.; R. Ryan, linens; 105 Grand (Jay & Co.).

NEW ORLEANS—Lake Bros. Co.; O. Lake, umbrella materials; Pennsylvania.

Continued on Page Forty-one.

BUSINESS RECORDS

BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS.

SOUTHERN DISTRICT.

Petitions Filed—Against

MAX ARKIN, doing business as Arkin Hat Co., 63 West Thirty-eighth Street, by Hanover Millinery Supply, for $500; Feldman Machine Works, $56; Max Mazik, Inc., $37. Carol Weiss King was appointed receiver under $500 bond, by Judge Mack. Liabilities, about $20,000; assets, about $3,000.

Petitions Filed—By

CLOVER BAKING CO., INC., 2,220 Third Avenue. Liabilities, $11,983; no assets.

GARBIS & CO., grocers, 2,363 First Avenue. Liabilities, $13,288; assets $1,270. The members of the firm are Basil M. and Fotis M. Garbis.

JACQUES SAMOSSOUD, musician, 510 West Eighty-ninth Street. Liabilities, $4,343; assets, $10.

SAM GLICKER, chicken business, 969 Simpson Street. Liabilities, $2,605; no assets.

MAX COHEN, dresser, 142 West Twenty-ninth Street. Liabilities, $3,054; assets, $30. MARY ADAMS, candy store, 39 West Main Street, Middletown. Liabilities, $4,355; assets, $25.

Receivers Appointed.

By Judge Mack:

CLOVER LEATHER GOODS CO., INC., 3 West 18th Street. Sidney Kraus appointed; under $2,000 bond. Liabilities, about $23,000; assets, about $5,000.

HARLEM SIGN PAINTERS & PAINTERS' SUPPLIES CO., 20 East 115th Street. Charles Shongood appointed custodian under $400 bond.

MAKESIN BROS., 66 West 38th Street. Charles Shongood appointed custodian under $500 bond.

JACQUES TELLER, clothier, 5 Golden Street, Newburgh. Raphael A. Egan appointed under $2,000 bond by Referee Bennet.

Schedules Filed.

THOMAS JORDAN & SONS, INC., linens and handkerchiefs, 225 Fourth Avenue. Liabilities, $123,634; free assets, $1,086. Principal creditors are Chas. St. and Wm. L. Spiegelberg, $60,737 (secured). Blackstaff Flax Spinning & Weaving Co., $25,075; Spence, Bryson & Co., $24,695.

EASTERN DISTRICT.

Petitions Filed—Against

MORRIS SHEINMAN, dry goods, 63½ Belmont Avenue, Brooklyn, by Meyer Kleinman for $201. Harry Kleinman, $322, and Solfer Brothers, $255.

ABRAHAM GOODMAN, retail dry goods, 411 Thirteenth Street, College Point. L. L.; by Nottingham Lace Works, Inc., for $234; James H. Dunham, $201, and Claflins, Inc., $435. Judge Inch has appointed Harry Van Alst receiver in bond of $1,000.

OTHER DISTRICTS.

CHICAGO, April 12.—A petition in bankruptcy was filed today by Peter Catanes, restaurant, voluntary, with liabilities of $12,385 and assets $10,068.

ASSIGNMENTS.

ROSLYN GREEN, retail millinery, 1,668, 1,701 First Avenue, 85 Manhattan Avenue and 1,657 Broadway, Brooklyn, to Percy A. Josephs, 280 Broadway, Manhattan.

EUGENE LICHTENSTEIN, grocery, 1,973 Seventy-fifth Street, Brooklyn, to George R. Bregman, 1,332 Taylor Avenue, Bronx.

JUDGMENTS.

Filed yesterday; the first name being that of the debtor:

In New York County.

Aba Souvenir Co., Inc.—H. Brilliant.$2,815.75
Blumenkranz, Louis E.—Sportwear Mfg. Co., Inc. $320.70
Block, Louis—B. C. Cohen $102.20
Blum, Sydney—B. Pincus $374.75
Bruce, Stuart—E. F. Williamsburg $144.70
Barem, David—J. S. Siegel $860.59
Bror Land Co., Inc.—Burns Bros $692.44
Baer, Michael, and Baer Heating and Ventilating Co.—M. Morowitz $431.12
C. E. Gale Co., Inc.—G. Doyle $103.23
Celentha Holding Corp.—Burns Bros $139.42
Cornell, Claire J.—Brand Chatillon Co., Inc. $932.46
Conheim, Richard J.—J. J. Gilhuly $15,740.90
Cunningham, Paul—A. M. Krauss $638.95
C. and C. Producing Corp. and Chas. K. Gordon—L. Carry $305.63
Craig, Hibriah, or Hilkiah Craig, and Horatio Washington—Economy Grate and Equipment Co., Inc. $1,283.83
Same—Same $1,583.85
Same—Same $1,685.15
Celentino, Eugene, and Capital City Surety Co.—People, &c. $2,500.00
Canadian Wet Wash Laundry, Inc.—Sol Rabinowitz $120.15
Cavallaro, John—Gimbel Brothers, Inc. $222.23
Dorf, Max—Shapiro Bros. Factors Corp. $760.53
Denis, Chas. R.—Abendroth Bros $1,946.24
Demmio, Michael—Burns Bros. $829.92
Dobson, Arthur O.—E. Schindler $121.41
Durk, Wm. J.—Old Colony Trust Co. $777.41
Diamond, Harry—National Cash Register Co. $1,116.20
Edleman, Elias, Joseph Kramer and Bertha Kramer and Rosie Gershman admr.—J. F. Schweibert Jr. $1,376.00
Erwin, Joseph—Adsign Corp. $181.25
Fait, Louise—G. Cardasis et al $1,504.70
Fisher, A. Geza—E. R. Van Sickle $194.05
Fiitas, Tobias, and Alfred R. Soranson—People, &c. $1,000.00
Frank, Daisy—Gimbel Brothers, Inc. $145.37
Grusmark, Harry—E. S. Solender et al. $1,450.63
Gibbon, Margaret—E. L. Prentiss et al. $180.20
Guthman, Natalie E.—Gimbel Brothers, Inc. $156.54
G. & M. Construction Co.—Inc., and Gustave M. Kaiser—J. Welser $824.20
Goulet, Harry, or Harry Walker—Burns Bros. $172.64
Hebrew Ntl. Kosher Sausage Factory, Inc., and Theodore Krainin—B. Hellinger et al. $932.83
Hayes, E. J.—W. O. Meyer $349.34
Hauer, Nat, and Aaron Perimutter—Edson Meyers, Inc. $344.60
Hamburger, Simon S.—General Casualty & Surety Co. $25,000.00
Imperial Restaurant Corp.—J. O. Rosenthal $1,000.83
Jordan, Philip M.—A. Jordan $169.60
Kemp Oil Burner Co., Inc.—Earl C. Maxwell, Inc. $417.11
Koven, Max—S. H. Miller $100.00
Kearney, Robert E.—Gimbel Brothers, Inc. $126.89
Katatchnick, Harry D.—A. Stieglitz & Co., Inc. $1123.88
Landau Realty Corp, Inc.—S. Kahan $929.91
Louis Delicatessen, Inc.—Ntl. Cash Register Co. $483.26
Langler, Peter L.—L. C. Taylor $259.70
Morendino, Jerome and Vincenza—Old Colony Trust Co. $702.20
McQuade, John H.—W. J. Gerety $5,134.49
Mustakis, George—American Foreign Banking Corp. $42,000.66
Mil Sol Garage, Inc.—C. Motnscher $2,051.92
Marsh, Henry—Ntl. Cash Register Co. $321.87
McGowan, Charlotte—London Improvement Corp. $150.44
Morgenstein, Morris—D. B. Koskets, et al. $322.23
Mortimer, Robert, and New Amsterdam Casualty Co.—People, &c. $1,000.00
Mesibov, Joseph—Women's Wear Co. $194.83
May, Edgar A.—J. Miller $274.91
Naumberg, Bernard—Austin Nichols & Co., Inc. $1,223.48
Wilson, Francis K.—M. G. McD. Nelson. $344.70
Port Morris Realty Corp.—G. Stella et al. $2,513.31
Pettinatti, Emilio—R. Viviano et al $244.91
Paud, Henry F.—New Amsterdam Casualty Co. $424.63
Raimondi, George, and Joseph Sassano—R. Viviano et al. $269.91
Rosenhaim, Benjamin—Peerless Produce Co., Inc. $318.77
Ryan, Cornelius A.—Ntl. Casket Co. $139.96
Ruta, Cornelia—J. Rongetti $113.10
Rosenberger, Moe—Gotham Credit Corp. $111.10
Schapiro, Salomon, Rachel Schapiro and Samuel Benjimsohn—C. Kaufmann $280.40
Shore Lumber Supply Co., Inc., Long Island Import & Export Corp.; Samuel Buckmann and Alexander J. Helmowitz—J. Gold $2,192.17
Superior Silver Co., Inc.—Zeller Lacquar Mfg. Co., Inc. $231.70
Select Sightseeing Co., Inc., Louis Hahn and Edward Koven—B. D. Goldstein $854.25
Shirvan, Louis—Favorite Stove and Range Co. $1,552.72
Schwartz, Jacob—Burns Bros $133.40
Solomon, Morris and Chas. W. Schreiber—W. Dorfman et al $278.25
Stevenson, Claire C.—Brand Chantelion Co., Inc. $5,533.51
Trofon, Louis and Theodore Alexovits—Edward Davis, Inc. $619.51
Transatlantic Trust Co.—Depositors Savings & Trust Co. $4,750.00
United Millinery Mfg. Co., Inc., Herman Bornstein and Mannie Bernstein—S. Lazaroff $1,011.28
Vandeweghe, Fur Co., Inc.—W. E. Popkin $1,005.00
Witkin, Ike—Industrial Comm., State of N. Y. $122.00
Waterway Navigation Co., Inc.—Same $220.00
Weyl, Julius F.—A. L. Hayman $224.53
Whaley, Wm. B. S.—R. Beaver $1,602.25
Werner, Chas. J.—E. M. Galle & Co $5,435.98
Werner, Charles—Globe Indemnity Co $100.98
William J. Howe Co., Inc.—Travelers Ins. Co. $634.84
Waldman, Rachmil—P. B. Douglass et al $118.82
Winston, Harry—General Casualty & Surety Co. $25,000.00
Zwerdling, Joseph—A. Vandeweghe $1,044.60
Allen Gown Corp.—J. Holder $1,000.00
Allen Gown Corp. and Fannie Berman—J. Holder $156.00
Burke, Bridget T., admx—Patent Scaffolding Co. $110.24
Berman, Fannie—J. Holder $1,000.00
Duca, Fannie, by gdn.—Loft, Inc., costs $110.54
Irwinesti Holding Corp.—H. R. Barley, et al. $1,290.07
Levy's Fur & Gown Shop of Niagara Falls, Inc.—Max Greenberg & Co., Inc. $137.00
Rubino, Cav. Pietro—H. R. Habicht, et al $507.22
Stone, Julius, and John Wilkie—Travelers Ins. Co. $1,016.50
Saunders, David, Bon Ton Dyeing & Cleaning Co.—R. Evans $179.70
Saro, Eugene H.—L. Lanning $345.47
Schart, David—D. Goldberg, et al $200.22
Tuppenberg, Frode—Brunswick Blue Co., costs $118.94

In Kings County.

Fennis Realty Co.—Charles Olsen $100.00
Same—Hidon M. Olsen $237.60
C. N. K.—Maria Burke $84.40
Winter & Goldstein—Industrial Commissioner of N. Y. $37.40
Winter, Julius—Louis Fischer $1,000.00
Zimmerman, Fred—Same $1,000.00
Gibbons, Margaret—Prentiss A. Moore $180.20
Lax, Harry, and Jacob Abewitz—Darwin Fisher $1,000.00
Rose, Howard F.—Gonzalez Hotel Corp. $186.84
Krauss, Mary—The Fuller Brush Co. $1,000.00
Kerrigan, James F., Char

Attention Visiting Buyers! here's a GREAT NUMBER IN YEAR 'ROUND AMUSEMENT STYLES!

"Sweetheart Time"

at the IMPERIAL THEATRE WEST 45th ST.

the snappiest, sweetest, danciest musical play in town With EDDIE BUZZELL a scintillating cast of funmakers and that dazzling chorus of little sweethearts

Wholesale Only

There is a Tremendous DEMAND for High Shade GEORGETTE DRESSES

We are READY with 50 new models to retail at

$15 and $25

Rose	Peach
Green	Coral
Capri Blue	Maize
Beige	Flesh
Grey	White

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134 West 37th St.
New York City

Wholesale Only.
IMPORTED FRENCH VOILE
T. REINSDORF CO. 1370 BROADWAY, N. Y.
All Chic Models
Children's DRESSES
$16.50 to $23.25 doz.
Colors Sizes
High Shades 2-14
Immediate Delivery

DRESS SALESMAN
Seeks New Connection
Record of $200,000 yearly sales, catering to resident offices and department stores. $10.75 to $16.75 lines only.
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STERO ADVERTISING AGENCY
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Wholesale Only
CHILDREN'S DRESSES
NOVELTY COTTONS
PONGEES, TUB SILKS, ETC.
Sizes 2 to 6 and 7 to 14
Priced Right—for Your Sales
Immediate Delivery
BARNET DAVIS & CO., INC.
29 EAST 32ND STREET

ARRIVAL OF BUYERS

Arriving Buyers may register in this column by telephoning LaCuarenta 1000.

Continued from Page Forty.

NEW ORLEANS—Jos. Loeb Co.; A. Wolf, jobs, millinery; 1,201 Bway (W. Reisbrod).
NEW ORLEANS—Fishleman's; M. Messenger, ready-to-wear; E. Jonas, men's furnishings; 1,150 Bway (F. Lilienthal & Co.).
NORFOLK—Collins Co.; S. H. Fried, ready-to-wear; 463 5th Av. (W. L. Rothschild).
NORWICH—Reid & Hughes Co.; E. Douglas, notions, toilet; leather goods, stationary, 3 Wolfe 315 4th Av. (D. G. Alliance).
OAKLAND—S. F. Schlesinger & Sons; J. Bing, draperies, upholstery, fabrics; 123 W. 31st (American Retailers Assn.).
OKLAHOMA CITY—Kerr D. G. Co.; A. A. Rickert, dry goods, silks, velvets, beddings; 333 7th Av. (J. M. Biggins, Inc.).
OMAHA—Goldstein, Chapman Co.; M. E. Chapman, jobs, coats; 1,150 Bway (F. Lilienthal & Co.).
OMAHA—J. L. Brandeis & Sonsp M. Seidenback, jobs, dresses and coats; 463 7th Av. (S. M. Goldberg).
PAWTUCKET—Shartenberg & Robinson Co.; M. J. Ferara, laces, ribbons, art goods; J. R. O'Neil, linens, domestics, wash goods; 315 4th Av. (D. G. Alliance).
PHILADELPHIA—Bonwit's; Miss Kowitz, coats; Mr. Abramson, coats, basement; Mr. Pollock, dresses; Mr. Wareham, women's and extra size dresses, basement; 120 W. 32d (A. Fanti).
PHILADELPHIA—Blauner's; Mr. Soble, silk, muslin underwear, princess slips; Mr. Rosenbloom, furs; Mr. Sachs, new Spring dresses; 130 W. 32d (A. Fanti).
PHILADELPHIA—The Fink Co.; H. Kessler, jobs and novelty silk gloves; 112 W. 38th (National Dept. Stores, Inc.); 19th floor.
PHILADELPHIA—Gimbel Bros.; Mrs. Hendon, specials, women's stout dresses; 116 W. 32d.
PHILADELPHIA—Gimbel Bros.; E. Bohn, leather goods, luggage; 116 W. 32d.
PHILADELPHIA—N. Snellenburg & Co.; Miss Casey, jobs sport coats extra sizes; 463 7th Av. (S. M. Goldberg).
PHILADELPHIA—Lit Bros.; S. Cohn, women's and children's knit underwear, hosiery; Miss Hickey, better grade silk and muslin underwear; 132 W. 31st.
PHILADELPHIA—Blauner's; J. Levin, coats; 120 W. 32d (A. Fanti).
PHILADELPHIA—Gimbel Bros.; D. Mitchell, girls' dresses, 7-14; 116 W. 32d.
PHILADELPHIA—T. J. Kahn, coats, suits; Imperial.
PHILADELPHIA—Max Smith & Co.; M. Smith, mohair silks; 1,182 Bway., Room 807.
PHILADELPHIA—Amberger's; H. Horowitz, jobs hosiery, underwear, domestics; 108 Grand (Jay & Co.).
PHILADELPHIA—Holdman & Jaffe; Chas. Goldman, dress goods; 177 Madison Av.
PHILADELPHIA—L. Wiesen & Co.; H. W. Perlstein, piece goods; 352 7th Av.
PHILADELPHIA—Perlberg & Cooper; S. S. Cooper, woolens; 30 W. 34th.
PHILADELPHIA—Gross Bros.; S. Gross, W. Gross, piece goods, silk dresses; 2 W. 32d.
PHILADELPHIA—M. Norwick & Sons; Chas. E. Norwick, woolens, silk, cotton linings, furs; 462 7th Av.
PHILADELPHIA—Zinn Bros.; E. Zinn, piece goods; 1,385 Bway.
PHILADELPHIA—J. J. Goodstein, Inc.; M. A. Cohn, dress goods, silks; 33 W. 34th; Room 803.
PHILADELPHIA—Herbert Kohn, Inc.; Herbert Kohn, bathing suits, beach caps; 33 W. 34th, Room 1002.
PHILADELPHIA—Gamson & Co.; Edward Gamson, silks, woolens; 212 5th Av.
PHILADELPHIA—Armon & Crane Co.; D. J. Wolf, rugs, mattings; 295 5th Av. (McElroy Co., Inc.), 9th floor.
PHILADELPHIA—N. Snellenburg & Co.; upstairs and basement—Miss R. Levy, blouses, sports wear, knitted garments; 463 7th Av. (S. M. Goldberg).
PHILADELPHIA—Best Fit Petticoat Co.; M. Cohen, silks, silk scarfs; 1,385 Bway (Invincible Purchasing Co.).
PHILADELPHIA—M. R. Miller & Co.; W. Miller, children's white dresses; Pennsylvania.
PHILADELPHIA—Gift Shop; J. S. Brear, representing; Breslin.
PHILADELPHIA—The Fink Co.; H. L. Katz, mdse. mgr.; 112 W. 38th St., 19th floor (Nat. Dept. Stores, Inc.).
PITTSBURGH—McCreery & Co.; I. Myers, mdse. mgr., ready-to-wear; Miss M. Murray, coats, suits; Miss M. Mercer, dresses; Miss M. Mungaven, furs; W. J. Kiernan, silks; F. W. McLean, hosiery, underwear; Miss K. M. Williams, neckwear; handkerchiefs; Miss B. Snyder, notions; 23 E. 26th (W. T. Knott).
PITTSBURGH—Kaufmann & Baer Co.; C. H. Van Scoten, W. P. Scholler, men's, boys' furnishings; L. M. Garson, boys' clothing, wash suits; D. J. McAuliffe, domestics, wash goods; M. Herwitt, upholstery goods, draperies, curtains; M. L. Heyman, basement mdse. mgr.; D. Trietsch, basement coats, dresses; S. Stamm, basement women's, children's underwear, house dresses, infants' wear; J. Graham, basement yard goods, domestics; 116 W. 32d.
PITTSBURGH—Frank & Seder, Inc.; O. Lager, girls' basement Rayon dresses, 7-14 years; 112 W. 38th (Natl. Dept. Stores, Inc.), 19th floor.
PITTSBURGH—Frank & Seder, Inc.; E. Frank, large quantities tots' panty dresses, rompers, crepon, satincheens, dresses, ladies' broadcloth dresses, basement; 112 W. 38th (National Dept. Stores, Inc.), 19th floor.
PITTSBURGH—Rosenbaum Co.; Miss C. Altman, dresses; 112 W. 38th (National Dept. Stores, Inc); 19th floor.
PITTSBURGH—Rogers & Buhl; L. C. Winter, silks; 1,140 Bway.
PITTSBURGH—Kaufmann's Dept. Store; N. Gavender, Miss B. Meyers, large quantities inexpensive silk dresses, basement; 1,261 Bway.
PITTSBURGH—McCreery & Co.; I. Myers, ready-to-wear; 23 East 26th (W. T. Knott).
PITTSBURGH—McCreery & Co.; Miss M. F. Mungavan, furs; 23 E. 26th (W. T. Knott).
PORT HURON, Mich.—E. A. Hansen, Spring millinery; 463 7th Av. (Hand & O'Gorman).
PORT HURON, Mich.—Hiller & Son; Miss J. Boyce, ready-to-wear; 333 7th Av. (John M. Biggins, Inc.); Pennsylvania.
PORTSMOUTH, Ohio—A. Bain, Sons Co.; H. Bain, piece goods, hosiery, underwear; 131 W. 35th (Hoffman & Hartbiay).
PORTSMOUTH, Ohio—Marting Bros.; H. G. Duis, notions, gloves, ribbons, purses, hosiery, men's wear, neckwear; R. S. Marting, ready-to-wear; 128 W. 31st (Kirby, Block & Fischer).
PORTSMOUTH, Ohio—Anderson Bros. Co.; W. F. Anderson, basement goods; 105 Grand (Jay & Co.).
PORTSMOUTH, Ohio—Anderson Bros. Co.; Miss M. Murphy, millinery; Pennsylvania.
PROVIDENCE—The Outlet Co.; Mrs. R. Burger, ladies' gloves and hdkfs.; 128 W. 31st (American Retailers' Assn.).
PROVIDENCE—Outlet Co.; Miss M. Tully, laces, neckwear; 128 W. 31st (American Retailers' Assn.).
PROVIDENCE—Caesar Misch, Inc.; George Walder, gen. mdse. mgr., ready-to-wear; 113 W. 38th (Littman & Storch).
PROVIDENCE—J. P. Mourin, mannish tweed coats; 455 7th Av. (Hart, Flanagan Co.).
PROVIDENCE—B. Franklin Spooner; L. A. Spooner, fancy goods; Pennsylvania.
RICHMOND, Va.—Cohen Co.; E. Silbiger, carpets, rugs, draperies; 23 E. 26th (W. T. Knott).
RICHMOND—Thalheimer Bros.; Miss B. Brent, junior and misses' wear; 128 W. 31st (Kirby, Block & Fischer).
RICHMOND—Weisberger Co.; E. E. Purvis, silks, woolens, dress goods, domestics, cottons; 315 W. 30th (B. F. Levis).
RICHMOND—Thalheimer Bros.; W. Sacker, boys' clothing and furnishings, upstairs and basement; 128 W. 31st (Kirby, Block & Fischer).
RICHMOND, Va.—Kaufman's; A. M. McGuire, dress goods, silks, draperies; 112 W. 38th St., 19th floor (Nat. Dept. Stores, Inc.).
RICHMOND, Va.—Kaufman & Co.; S. L. Comander, men's furnishing goods, boys' clothing; 1,150 Bway (F. Lilienthal & Co.).
ROCHESTER—B. Forman Co.; S. Rosenberg, d. mdse. mgr.; C. Herman, coats; Miss S. Jones, house dresses; 1,440 Bway (Assoc. Mdse. Corp.).
ROCHESTER—Jackson's, Inc.; H. Goldfarb, coats, dresses; 131 W. 35th (Hoffman & Hartbiay).
ROCHESTER—Sibley, Lindsay & Curr Co.; Miss E. A. Fitzgerald, waists, blouses; 422 4th Av.
ROCHESTER—Duffy-Powers Co.; Miss E. Ryan, infants' wear, children's wear, 2-6 years; 1,150 Bway (F. Lilienthal & Co.).
ROCK HILL, S. C.—S. Meyerson, ready-to-wear; 27 W. 32d (Fellows Buying Co.).
RUMFORD, Me.—Chas. Levine Co.; C. Levine, jobs better priced coats; 455 7th Av. S. G. Golden).
SAN FRANCISCO—Lester Levy & Alban; Lester Levy, coats, wraps; Pennsylvania.
SAN FRANCISCO—The Emporium; H. Strandberg, silks, woolens, dress goods; 1,440 Bway. (Assoc. Mdse. Corp.).
SAN FRANCISCO—H. Koch & Sons; M. Simon, novelties, leather goods, compacts; C. Oppenheim, fittings for women's suitcases and overnight cases; 41 W. 34th (A. Hecker & Co.).
SAN FRANCISCO—Baby Shop, Inc.; A. E. Genesy, infants', children's wear; 1,265 Bway (H. Heilbron); Pennsylvania.
SEATTLE—MacDougall & Southwick Co.; L. C. Bogue, ready-to-wear; 23 E. 26th (W. T. Knott).
SHARON, Pa.—Rautman Co.; Mr. Rautman, jobs coats, dresses; 131 W. 35th (Hoffman & Hartbiay).
SIOUX CITY—T. S. Martin Co.; C. E. Weaver, silks, woolens, dress cottons, linens, domestics; 1,150 Bway. (F. Lilienthal & Co.).
SPOKANE—Spokane D. G. Co.; H. D. Bacon, dress goods, linings, silks, velvets; 440 4th Av.
SPOKANE, Wash.—Culbertson's; R. C. Thompson, draperies, upholstery goods; 120 W. 32d (A. Fanti).
ST. JOSEPH—Tootle, Campbell D. G. Co.; A. B. Hestwood, piece goods; 66 Worth (White & Pardee).
ST. LOUIS—Stix, Baer & Fuller; T. Moffat, mdse. mgr.; S. Falk, men's, boys' clothing; W. Gries, hosiery; J. E. Wallace, silks, basement; 1,440 Bway. (Assoc. Mdse. Corp.).
ST. LOUIS—Famous & Barr Co.; W. H. Wingfield, silks and dress goods; H. Grosbeck, women's hosiery, upstairs; Miss Wieder, leather goods, upstairs; 1,118 Bway. (May Co.).
ST. LOUIS—Sonnenfeld's, Inc.; M. Abrams, jobs basement silk dresses; 901 7th Av. (Oscar Abel).
ST. LOUIS—H. Kessler Skirt Co.; L. E. Balkin, silks, woolens, waists; Pennsylvania.
ST. LOUIS—Mandle Dress and Coat Co.; S. Mandle, coats, dresses; Pennsylvania.
ST. LOUIS—B. Nugent & Bro. Dry Goods Co.; Miss E. Mueller, handkerchiefs; 112 W. 38th, 19th floor (Nat. Dept. Stores, Inc.).
ST. LOUIS—Truelicht-Dreicker Co.; S. H. Wilson, draperies (wholesale); 18 W. 23d; Pennsylvania.
ST. PAUL—Emporium Mercantile Co.; M. C. Schoch, boys' clothing; 105 Madison Av. (Mdse. Reporting Co.).
ST. PAUL—Mannheimer Bros.; W. J. Hopkins, silks, wash goods, dress goods; F. W. Jantzen, toys, electric goods, luggage; 455 7th Av. (C. A. Cook).
ST. PAUL—Gordon, Ferguson, Inc.; E. P. Larson, women's furs; 212 5th Av.; Pennsylvania.
ST. PAUL—Field, Schlick & Co.; Miss J. Walsh, ready-to-wear; 37 W. 32d (Fellows Buying Co.).
ST. PAUL—Mannheimer Bros.; G. Beddie, linens, wash goods, white goods; 455 7th Av. (C. A. Cook); Gregorian.
TERRE HAUTE—Root D. G. Co.; Mrs. M. J. Egnurs, ready-to-wear; 23 E. 26th (W. T. Knott).
TERRE HAUTE—Root Dry Goods Co.; Mrs. M. J. Egnurs, sweaters, women's, misses'; 23 East 26th (W. T. Knott).
TERRE HAUTE—Meis Bros. Co.; S. Levitis, ready-to-wear; 123 W. 31st (Kirby, Block & Fischer).
TOLEDO—Lion D. G. Co.; O. A. Baker, coats, suits; O. E. Autterin, men's clothing; 23 E. 26th (W. T. Knott).
TOLEDO—Thompson, Raisle, Barbour Co.; J. P. Hopson, silks, dress goods; 105 Grand (Jay & Co.).
TOPEKA, Kan.—Crosby Bros. Co.; Miss N. Berger, ready-to-wear, handkerchiefs, gloves, umbrellas; Pennsylvania.
TULSA, Okla.—Vandever D. G. Co.; V. Vandever, ready-to-wear; G. Y. Vandever, piece goods, silks; 333 7th Av. (J. M. Biggins, Inc.).
WASHINGTON—Palais Royal; Miss R. Isaacs, neckwear; Miss F. Carty, specials, art needlework, novelties, flowers, dress trimmings; Miss C. Hirsch, underwear; Miss K. O'Day, notions; 453 7th Av. (Kresge Dept. Stores, Inc.).
WASHINGTON—Woodward & Lothrop; Mrs. H. Brown, two-piece silk dresses, two-piece sport wool dresses, washable silk dresses; downstairs store (8:45 to 9:30); 370 7th Av., Room 1702.
WASHINGTON—S. Kann Sons Co.; J. Hertzberg, china, house furnishings; 452 4th Av.
WASHINGTON—Lansburgh & Bro.; Miss R. Reitner, dresses, skirts; 128 W. 31st (American Retailers' Assn.).
WASHINGTON—King's Palace; ladies' coats, dresses; Cumberland.
WASHINGTON—Brumschwig's; J. Brumschwig, infants', children's wear; Pennsylvania.
WASHINGTON—Mandre, Inc.; Mr. Mandre, jobs twill coats; 455 7th Av. (Frohman & Altman).
WATERTOWN, N. Y.—Long's, Inc.; M. A. Long, ready-to-wear; 32 W. 35th (Jay & Co.).
WILKES-BARRE—J. S. Coons & Co.; L. C. Coons, Mr. Stevens, men's bathing suits, sweaters; 120 W. 32d (A. Fanti).
WILLIAMSPORT, Pa.—Long's, Inc.; W. B. Long, ready-to-wear; 32 W. 35th (Jay & Co.).
WILLIAMSPORT, Pa.—Long's, Inc.; D. B. Long, ready-to-wear; 32 W. 35th (Jay & Co.).
WORCESTER—Barnard, Sumner & Putnam Co.; E. H. Plummer, toilet goods; 315 4th Av. (D. G. Alliance).
WORCESTER—C. T. Sherer Co.; W. P. Garber, ready-to-wear; 32 W. 35th (Jay & Co.).
YORK—Jas. McLeah & Sons; Miss S. A. Fulton, furs, sweaters, waists; 432 4th Av. (D. G. Union).
YOUNGSTOWN—George L. Fordyce Co.; Miss J. Miles, silk, knit underwear, hosiery, corsets; Miss R. Swager, art goods, draperies; 315 4th Av. (D. G. Alliance).
YOUNGSTOWN—G. L. Fordyce & Co.; B. R. Bunting, toilet goods; men's furnishings, handkerchiefs, ribbons; men's neckwear, 315 4th Av. (D. G. Alliance).
YOUNGSTOWN—G. M. McKelvey Co.; W. E. Clifton, mdse. mgr., ready-to-wear; 333 7th Av. (J. M. Biggins, Inc.).
YOUNGSTOWN—The G. M. McKelvey Co.; Mrs. M. E. Dettman, dresses; 333 7th Av. (John M. Biggins, Inc.).
YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio—Freed Bros. & Holstein; A. Freed, ready-to-wear; Pennsylvania.

AGAIN MAYOR OF MONTREAL.

Mederic Martin, in Office 1914 to 1924, Returns With Big Majority.

Special to The New York Times.

MONTREAL, Que., April 12.—Mederic Martin was elected Mayor of Montreal today, defeating two opponents by large majorities. Mr. Martin received 58,000 votes, to 28,000 for J. V. De Saulniers and 13,000 for J. B. Baillargeon.

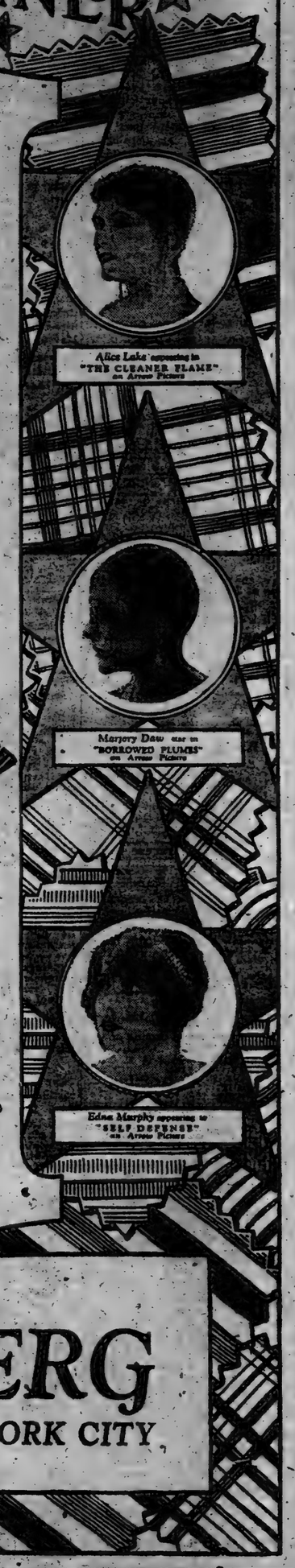
Mr. Martin was Mayor of Montreal from 1914 to 1924, when he was defeated by a small majority. He entered the fight late in the present election, not making his decision known until nomination day, which was April 3. He is a member of the Legislative Council of the Province of Quebec. His stronghold is the labor vote. Not a daily newspaper supported him.

Wholesale Only

COATS
FOR AFTER EASTER SALES
Thousands on the racks
Marvelous Assortment
All the LATEST MODELS
(in Poiret Sheens Satins Bengalines and other smart materials)
Attractively Priced for Quick Disposal
COHEN & WHELLAN
2-16 W. 33rd St.

Wholesale Only.
SILK COATS
To retail at
$10.00 and $12.00
JEANNE
149 WEST 36TH ST.

Stars in Stripes
A NEW DRESS HEADLINER
Wholesale Only
First and Only House in America to present
Fascinating DRESSES
in
A. S. ROSENTHAL CO'S
New Silk Sensation
"SIREN STRIPES"
(GUARANTEED WASHABLE)
that will play to Capacity Houses
To retail at $15
Ready for Immediate Delivery



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THE TALK OF NEW YORK
DRESSES
100 NEW MODELS
$6.75 to $10.75
FOR STREET PARTY GRADUATION AND SPORT WEAR
Flat Crepes Georgettes Prints Striped Crepes
"THE LINE WITH A PUNCH"
BAGDAD DRESS CO.
1333 B'WAY N. Y. CITY

Wholesale Only.
OUR BEST BET!
For After EASTER SALES
"Jolico" Coats
"The Line of No Regrets"
POIRETSHEEN
10.75 to 13.75 to 16.75
All new styles—All desirable colors—All sizes
Immediate shipment
JOSEPH LICHTENTHAL, Inc.
1333 Broadway New York

Wholesale Only.
Heavyweight FLAT CREPES GEORGETTES VEILED PRINTS
YOUTHFUL WOMEN'S DRESSES
STYLE + QUALITY AT A PRICE
10.75 to 16.75
LOUIS LIPSHITZ
DRESSES, INC.
463 Seventh Ave.
Arsenal Bldg.
New York

TWO LINERS TO SAIL; TWO ARE DUE TODAY

Aquitania and the Empress of Scotland Report Heavy Bookings for Europe.

GENERAL BOOTH IS COMING

Head of the Salvation Army and Bishop Walpole Are on the Olympic.

The Cunard liner Aquitania will sail at 1 o'clock tomorrow morning and the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Scotland at noon today, both for Southampton, with large passenger lists. The White Star liner Olympic, from Southampton, is due [illegible] this afternoon and the Cunard liner Andania, from Hamburg, this morning.

Among those booked on the Aquitania are Sir William Peake Mason and Lady Mason, Sir Henry Hadow, John Galesworthy, J. Hartley Manners and the following:

Arthur Iselin, W. C'D. Iselin, A. S. Blodgett, J. R. Truesdale, O. H. Jones, Major and Mrs. Bertie Perkins, Keith Murdock, Luigi Barlassina, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ridgeway, Dr. Bashford Dean, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Chandler, H. B. Robertson, Mrs. A. C. Bedford, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Van Praag, Mrs. Augusta Insley, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gillingham, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Whittlesey, Mr. and Mrs. Fernley Bonnell, F. B. Eyre, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dewey, Mrs. T. W. Whittridge, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Gilbert, Clara and Anne Kimball, Mrs. Gilbert Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Guilaume, Rappelyi Howell, Mrs. Rappalyi, E. P. Goble,

Colonel George F. D. Trask, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Schloss, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. French, Edward H. Smith, Mrs. C. F. C. Stout, Jackson Baird, Alfonso de Olana, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Whitley, Harry T. Nicolai, Paul Bates, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Herman, Carl York, Dr. F. C. McLean, B. S. Sumner, Alfred Drayton, F. E. Johnston Jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Ives, Mrs. C. E. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Walker, S. R. Bertron, Fred Caldwell, M. H. Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Jackson, A. W. J. Donaldson, D. F. Huston, Charles R. Crane, Roger Ernst, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sanger, Miss Mary A. Crossen Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Cuthbertson, J. G. Marshall, H. H. Harvey.

Some of the passengers sailing on the Empress of Scotland are:

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Clawson, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. T. Trickett, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Payne, Mrs. D. F. Cotton, Mrs. Charles Stanford, Sir Hugh Allan, Colonel C. F. Moores, Colonel and Mrs. Wilson, Sir Ivor Phillips, Right Rev. A. U. De Pencier, Colonel C. P. Templeton, Dr. S. W. Pratt, Captain and Mrs. F. E. Imbert-Terry, Captain H. A. Springle,

Dr. William Turner, Mrs. E. R. MacIntosh A. W. L. Robertson, Miss Frances Besly, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Dourie, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Emery, Mrs. M. Fitton, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hubbard, G. B. Kay, William McCalla, James Morrison, M. Morrison, K. Nakajima, G. T. Nicoll, Mrs. B. H. Porteous, Miss Sybell Sanger, A. R. Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Webb,

The Right Rev. H. S. Walpole, Bishop of Edinburgh; General Bramwell Booth of the Salvation Army and Mrs. Booth are among the passengers coming here on the Olympic. Others include:

W. J. Tully, Mrs. Tully, Frank Dilnot, John H. Hammond, James Gourlay, W. H. Kinast, E. S. Higgins, D. H. Carstairs, George Naphen, Mrs. H. N. Slater, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lyon, R. B. Lanier, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stuart, John T. Pratt, Miss Virginia Pratt, Miss Sally Pratt, Douglas Parmentier,

Mrs. G. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Doherty, Isaac F. Marcosson, Mrs. Edward Browning, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rotan, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Rea, Collis H. Holladay, Mr. and Mrs. Wolcott Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Leland.

Among the passengers coming on the Andania are:

Sir Richard Galsebrook, C. P. Sparkes, W. B. Woodhouse, Sir George Sutton, L. B. Atkinson, R. B. Mitchell, F. Wallis, Colonel Cortes Leigh,

Colonel R. E. Compton, Sir A. Denny, Colonel Purves, J. Kennedy, T. Roiss, Dr. Mickle, J. P. Gregory, Sir John Snell.

URGES PROTECTION OF INSANE VETERANS

Kindred Wants Administration of Their Estates Turned Over to Veterans' Bureau.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—As a result of allegations made in Congress that one of the Commissioners of the District of Columbia, appointed by President Coolidge, has received 10 per cent. of the moneys of insane veterans passing through his hands as guardian attorney, and from this practice has accumulated $100,000, Representative Kindred of New York introduced today a bill providing for the administration of the estates of insane and deceased soldiers of the World War by the United States Veterans' Bureau.

The Kindred bill proposes to stop the appointment of guardians for incompetent veterans and the designation of administrators of the estates of deceased veterans by State courts, so that any moneys or equities due in such cases from the Government may be paid directly to the legal dependents or beneficiaries of such veterans through the guardians' division of the Veterans' Bureau.

Representative Kindred, who is a physician and psychiatrist, said today:

"These abuses have occurred in connection with the appointment under existing law of improper and unscrupulous guardians, not only in the District of Columbia but in many of the States. I personally know of one or more such cases in which there have been not only abuses by guardians but failure of the courts having power to appoint them to remove them even after evidence has been presented of unscrupulous conduct on the part of such guardians.

"My amendments to the law would eliminate and prohibit fees of any kind to be paid in this connection to any official, either Federal or State, and would preserve to the veteran and his dependents or beneficiaries every cent due him by the United States Government which he has served.

"Especial attention is called to the fact that my amendments also provide that all moneys and equities due from the United States Government to any veteran shall be paid directly to the veteran, without being subject to any judgments or any claims of any kind against the veteran or his estate."

LATEST DEALINGS IN THE REAL ESTATE FIELD

FLAT SALES CENTRE IN YORKVILLE AREA

Buyers Continue Their Demand for Tenement Houses on the East Side.

ONE SITE SOLD FOUR TIMES

Investor Takes Over Building Near Carl Schurz Park — Ehrich Adds to Holdings.

Real estate trading opened for the week yesterday with a demand by buyers for tenement houses in the Yorkville section, which in the past few weeks has been the scene of a large volume of deals involving multi-family properties.

The property at 530 East Eighty-fourth Street, 25 by 100 feet, a five-story brick flat housing ten families, with a rental of $4,600, was sold by Sophie Ullrich to Dave Broder. The broker in the transaction was Frederick J. Feuerbach, Inc.

In the fourth sale of the property since the first of the year Lawrence Gross sold 541 East Eighty-fourth Street, a tenement house, for Patrick May to a builder.

Moses Koch sold to an investing client of Andresen & Bremer the five-story and basement double flat at 543 East Eighty-fourth Street, near Carl Schurz Park, 25 by 102.2 feet. This building is within 100 feet of East End Avenue.

Isidor H. Kempner & Sons have sold 1,541 and 1,543 Avenue A, between East Eighty-first and Eighty-second Streets, to Max Lichtenstein. The property consists of two five-story buildings with three stores, on a plot 51 by 106.6 feet. Morris Elkort was the broker.

Seward W. Ehrich has added to his holdings in the Prospect Hill section by purchasing 790 Second Avenue from the Sinclair interests. This property lies forty feet north of Forty-second Street, and together with 792, 794 and 796 Second Avenue, in which properties Mr. Erhich has an interest, he now controls eighty feet. Leonard S. Gans Company, Inc., were the brokers.

Solomon & Davis sold the following house as brokers in the deal in conjunction with George S. Runk, 107 East Ninety-sixth Street, a five-story flat, 25 by 100 feet, renting for $6,500, for Sophia Stavish to James Murray.

Mary Ellen Klatz sold 323 East Seventy-fifth Street, a five-story flat, on a lot 20 by 102 feet. The seller acquired the property from the builder in 1885 and this is the first sale since then. John A. Clarke was the broker.

The Floreb Realty Company sold 211-217 East Ninety-sixth Street, four five-story tenements 25 by 100 feet each. A resale is pending. The buyer is an investing client of T. F. Dougherty & Co.

Lofts and Flat Are Sold.

Mayer Silverman purchased through the Leswood Realty Corporation 369 and 371 Third Avenue and 204 to 208 East Twenty-seventh Street and 209 East Twenty-sixth Street, located on the southeast corner of Twenty-seventh Street and Third Avenue, with an "L" running through to Twenty-sixth Street. This property comprises one seven-story and two six-story loft buildings and one seven-story elevator apartment house having over seventy-five tenants. The properties pay an annual rental of about $90,000.

Maurice Wertheim has sold for Samuel Toutounjian the four-story flat at 312 East Thirty-seventh Street, on a lot 20 by 98 feet, to Harry H. Kutner.

Deals for Apartment Sites.

Cyrille Carreau, Inc., sold to an investing client for all cash, 234-236-238 East Eighty-fifth Street, two five-story tenements and a one-story shop, on a plot of ground 80 by 100 feet, on the south side of Eighty-fifth Street, between Second and Third Avenues. This is the first sale of this property in over twenty-five years. Unless resold, the new owners contemplate its improvement with a six-story elevator apartment house. Arthur C. King was associated as broker in this transaction.

Through Cyrille Carreau, Inc., and Arthur C. King, Alliance Realty Company have purchased 168 East Ninety-sixth Street, a four-story tenement house on plot 30 by 100 feet. Negotiations are pending to acquire the adjoining property as a plot for a fifteen-story apartment house.

FLATS FIGURE IN TRADE.

Operators Take West 177th Street Houses in Payment.

Ennis & Sinnott have resold 701 West 176th Street, the northwest corner of Broadway, a six-story elevator apartment with stores, on a plot 90 by 104 feet.

The property was purchased by Dr. Joseph J. Asch, who gave in part payment 605 to 609 West 177th Street, between St. Nicholas and Wadsworth Avenues, two five-story apartments, on a plot 100 by 90 feet. Maurice I. Strunsky was the broker.

MAX GREEN ESTATE SELLS.

Disposes of Building at 203 Seventh Avenue—West 48th Street Sale.

The estate of Max Green sold the building at 203 Seventh Avenue to the Rowland Realty Corporation. Charles G. Keller was the broker.

The Oliver Lakin Company, Inc., sold the four-story and basement building at 118 West Forty-eighth Street for Irma Schoenberg to Michael R. Sheedy.

Large Apartments Leased.

Douglas L. Elliman & Co. leased at 1,125 Fifth Avenue an apartment comprising thirteen rooms and five baths to Benedict Erstein; at 270 Park Avenue to Ira Nelson Morris; at 1,035 Park Avenue to William T. Starr; at 1,225 Park Avenue to Sig Bleyer and Bertram Ehrenberg; at 830 Park Avenue to Mrs. A. M. Ulman, and at 25 East Eighty-sixth Street to Jarvis Cromwell. The same brokers have leased at 927 Fifth Avenue an apartment of fourteen rooms and five baths to Mrs. Thomas H. Wheeler.

Freed to Direct Radio Shows.

Joseph D. R. Freed, President of the Freed-Eisemann Radio Corporation, yesterday accepted the presidency of the Radio Exhibition Corporation, formed by the radio industry for the purpose of conducting national radio shows. Mr. Freed succeeds E. B. Mallory of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company.

$1,250,000 Loft and Theatre For West Fifty-third Street

As a site for a fifteen-story commercial building, to contain a theatre having a seating capacity of 1,400, Robert Podgar and E. D. Berry have purchased from the Shubert interests 229 to 235 West Fifty-third Street, having a frontage of 112 feet, and the abutting property at 254 and 256 West Fifty-fourth Street, having a frontage of 50 feet.

The entrance to the theatre on Fifty-fourth Street will have stores on either side of it.

The estimated cost of the improvement, for which final plans are now being prepared, is about $1,250,000. J. B. English negotiated the sale.

SIXTH AV. BUILDINGS FOR FURNITURE FIRM

Columbia Furniture Company Leases 272 and 274—Ross Stores, Inc., on Third Avenue.

The Columbia Furniture Company leased the two buildings at 272 and 274 Sixth Avenue, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth Streets for a period of ten years at an aggregate rental of $170,000, or $17,000 yearly. After extensive alterations the company will occupy these buildings, which are in the centre of the growing retail furniture section on Sixth Avenue from Fourteenth to Twentieth Street.

A lease has just been made between the Development Leasehold Corporation (Silverman, Meltzer & Perlman) and the Ross Stores, Inc., for the store and basement at the southeast corner of Third Avenue and 118th Street, formerly occupied by the E. & W. Bauman department store, containing about 15,000 square feet of floor space.

This is the first store of the division to be added to the new 5c-10c-$1 stores which will be established by the Ross Stores, Inc., throughout the country. The lease is for a long term of years. Adams & Co. acted as brokers.

The Farmers Loan and Trust Company leased in its building at 475 Fifth Avenue, for a long term of years, the store adjoining the entrance of the building to the Julius Kayser Company, through J. G. Zachry.

Thoens & Flaunlacher Inc., leased for Laskys, Inc., to Penn Fur Company, for a term of years, store and basement in 142 West Thirty-fourth Street; for Centurian Building, Inc., to Paramount Petticoat Company, Diana Underwear Mills and Jacob Siegel & Co., offices in 1,182 Broadway; for 570 Seventh Avenue Corporation, to Frankel Sales and Development Corporation, floor in 570 Seventh Avenue; for Italian Savings Bank to Wilde Realty Company, office in 27 Cleveland Place; for 79 Madison Avenue Corporation, to Pilgrim Silk Company, office in 79 Madison Avenue; for Surrey Investors, Inc., to J. W. Robinson Company, Inc., office in 303 Fifth Avenue.

Oliver Lakin Company, Inc., leased for Alfred Rau the three upper floors at 157 West Forty-fourth Street; sold the entire lease, furnishings, &c., for Louis Moskowitz, to a client in the building located at 158 West 119th Street, and leased for Walter J. Salmon, offices in the Unity Building at Forty-second Street and Sixth Avenue, to the P. D. Q. Nail Polish Company; also leased in the same building the second floor to Jules, Wallace & Co., Inc., jewelers, for offices and showrooms.

DOWNTOWN SPACE LEASED.

Port Authority Takes Floor in Evening Post Building.

The New York Evening Post Building, Washington, West and Carlisle Streets, will have as one of its tenants the Port of New York Authority, which has taken a lease of the entire seventh floor in the seventeen-story office structure now nearing completion. Brown, Wheelock Harris, Vought & Co. negotiated the lease. The floor will be used as executive engineering and administrative offices by the lessees to meet increased space demands.

The Port Authority, in addition to its port development and terminal work, was recently authorized to undertake the bridge building program between New York and New Jersey, and these additional duties have also brought about the need for larger offices.

PRIVATE HOUSE SALES.

Miss Bertha M. Bentley Buys Residence—Manhattan Avenue Deal.

Miss Bertha M. Bentley sold a four-story private residence, 20 by 100 feet, situated at 145 West Seventy-eighth Street. Miss Bentley will occupy. Earle & Calhoun were the agents and the brokers were M. C. Berg, Inc.

Armstrong & Armstrong sold for Dr. Charles H. Dockstadter the three-story and basement dwelling at 483 Manhattan Avenue.

Coughlan Auction Today.

Coughlan & Co., Inc., will sell at public auction at noon today in the Exchange Salesroom, 14 Vesey Street, 410 lots and plots variously located on Long Island. This sale will give the small lot buyer an opportunity of buying at auction prices properties in the important sections of the Island such as Jamaica, Corona, Bayside, Forest Hills, Arverne-Edgemere, Sheepshead Bay, College Point and others that have been coming to the front so steadily of late.

Midtown Zone Hearing.

A hearing before the Committee of the whole of the Board of Estimate will be held in City Hall on April 19 at 10:30 on the proposal of the "Save New York Committee" and numerous civic associations to amend the present zoning ordinance to preclude manufacturing in the Forty-second Street district between Park and Sixth avenues.

Poet to Lecture at Wesleyan.

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., April 13 (AP).—Robert Frost, poet and first Fellow of Creative Art at the University of Michigan, has been secured as lecturer of the George Slocum Bennett Foundation at Wesleyan University next year, it was announced today. He was here two years ago, but not as a Bennett lecturer.

$525,000 LOAN PLACED ON VARICK ST. BUILDING

Charlton Street Corner to Be Improved With a Business Project—Other Loans.

The Title Guarantee and Trust Company has loaned on first mortgage to Varick Charlton Corporation $525,000 on the northwest corner of Charlton and Varick Streets, the dimensions of the property are 150 by 75 feet and irregular. The mortgage is a building and permanent loan to cover the erection of a ten-story fireproof business building.

Armstrong & Armstrong have placed the following first mortgages: $35,000 on 1,878 and 1,880 Third Avenue, for five years at 5½ per cent.; $17,000 on 18 West Eighty-eighth Street, for five years at 5 per cent.

The Seaboard Investing Company, Inc., has arranged a first mortgage building and permanent loan in the amount of $40,000 for five years' standing, at 5½ per cent. on the three-story apartment house with stores, on a plot 56 by 70 feet on the southeast corner of White Plains Road and Guerlain Street, for the Carwal Construction Company, Inc., Jacob Keller President.

Piller & Company, Inc., closed three first mortgages in amounts of $10,000, $10,000 and $8,000 respectively on 350-356 West Twentieth Street and 404 West Twenty-second Street, at 6 per cent. for four years for N. Rosetti. They also placed a building loan and first mortgage of $25,000 on two two-family brick dwellings on the east side of Nelson Avenue, 152 feet south of Featherbed Lane, for the Fanrolieh Construction Company, Inc.

Dowdney & Richart have obtained for the Roamer Realty Corporation a first mortgage of $100,000 at 5½ per cent. on the northwest corner of Burnside Avenue and Davidson Avenue. This property covers a plot of land 91 by 63 by 90 feet and is improved with a one-story brick building containing ten stores.

Hewson, Wolfe & Co. have obtained for the Ropale Estate, Inc., a loan of $27,000 covering the four-story and basement building at 225 and 227 East 108th Street.

M. Morgenthau-Seixas Company, Inc., have placed a loan of $[illegible],000 at 5½ per cent. for a term of years for the 115th Street and Park Avenue Corporation on its two six-story buildings located at the northeast corner of Park Avenue and 115th Street, forming a plot 89 by 75 feet.

GARMENT CENTRE DEAL.

Brown Buys Old Tenements on Eighth Avenue.

One of the few plots left on Eighth Avenue in the garment section was purchased yesterday by Frederick Brown, an operator.

The property, which is available for immediate improvement, consists of the old tenement structure at 545 to 551 Eighth Avenue, on a plot having a frontage of seventy-five feet on the avenue and a depth of 100 feet.

It is located between Thirty-seventh and Thirty-eighth Streets. Joseph Barondess negotiated the sale.

Many millions of dollars have gone into loft construction on Eighth Avenue between the thirties and the fifties during the past year and plans have been filed for several new structures during the present month.

M. & L. Heas, Inc. leased the eleventh floor at 154 to 160 West Fourteenth Street, containing over 10,000 square feet, to the Signal Engineering & Manufacturing Co., manufacturers of electrical control and signaling equipment.

Butler & Baldwin Inc. leased for E. W. Kingsland Company the store and basement at 21 East Forty-seventh Street, adjoining the northwest corner of Madison Avenue, for a long term of years to Edward J. Dewey Co., Inc., dealer in lighting fixtures, for many years located at 418 Madison Avenue.

Brown, Wheelock: Harris, Vought & Co. have leased a loft in 137 and 139 Wooster Street to Glarient & Co., Inc., and offices in 61 Beekman Street to Z. C. Spears. The same brokers have also leased the building at 4 East Thirty-ninth Street to the Frank A. Holby Corporation for a term of years.

BUYS LOFT INTEREST.

Joseph E. Gilbert Takes Control of 7th Avenue Building.

Joseph E. Gilbert, the builder, who erected the seventeen-story building for the millinery trade at the northeast corner of Seventh Avenue and Thirty-seventh Street several years ago, with H. R. Rubin, has bought out Mr. Rubin's half interest in the property.

The building was constructed on land leased for sixty-three years from the Craigance Corporation, the lease containing an option to purchase. This option has been exercised, so that Mr. Gilbert now controls both leasehold and fee, the former interest being merged with the latter.

The building is one of the largest in the garment centre. It covers a plot fronting 98.9 feet on Seventh Avenue by 244 feet on Thirty-seventh Street and was designed by Buchman & Kahn.

Auction Sale Results.
By JACOB MAYERS.

Avenue D, 128, northeast corner of Ninth Street, 26.8 by 101.2 feet, five-story tenement and stores; Hewes Building Corporation against Mansol Realty Company and others; due, $11,210.70; taxes, &c., $752.15; subject to a first mortgage of $20,000; to the plaintiff for $39,000.

By HENRY BRADY.

East Twenty-sixth Street, 328 and 330, south side, 200 feet west of First Avenue, 50.2 by 98.9, five-story loft building; United States Trust Company against 328 East Twenty-sixth Street Realty Company and others; due, $18,192.09; taxes, &c., $8,072.76; adjourned to April 16.

Pelham Parkway Apartment Project

The Skolnick Building Corporation, which recently purchased the plot 75 by 100 feet on Pelham Parkway at the northeast corner of Yates and Adee Avenues, has commissioned Benjamin H. Whinston, architect, to draw the plans for a four-story suburban type apartment house. The plans as laid out call for apartments with suites of two, three, four and five rooms and baths, large foyers and roomy closets.

Home Sites for Monmouth Park.

The old Monmouth Park race track property, comprising about 180 acres, in Eatontown and Oceanport, N. J., has been sold by the M. H. Van Keuren estate to Samuel Reeves, for development into home sites. The price was $75,000. The land just sold constitutes the original part of the old race track.

HEARST BUYS FOUR HOUSES.

Publisher Adds to Big Plot on East Fifty-seventh Street.

William Randolph Hearst added to his real estate holdings on Fifty-seventh and Fifty-eighth Streets near Fifth Avenue yesterday by the purchase of four houses from M. B. Philipp. The seller bought the four parcels several years ago when he paid a total of $427,500 for them. In the resale of the properties to Mr. Hearst yesterday the plot is said to have brought a price far more than twice that originally paid by Mr. Philipp.

No improvement of the property is contemplated for the near future, according to John Constable Moore, the broker who negotiated the sale.

The properties acquired by Mr. Hearst yesterday consist of 11 and 13 East Fifty-seventh Street and 15 and 20 East Fifty-eighth Street. The buyer, who was represented by Hubarth & Huberth, his real estate agents, owns the adjoining property and now controls 5, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19 East Fifty-seventh Street and 14, 18 and 20 East Fifty-eighth Street, a plot of about 24,000 square feet.

PLAN MORE BRONX FLATS.

Builders to Erect Tenements Costing $650,000.

The following plans have been filed with the Bronx Bureau of Buildings:

Bathgate Avenue, southeast corner of 176th Street; six-story brick tenement and stores, 65 by 125 feet. Schifluid Realty Company, owners; S. F. Oppenheim, architect; cost, $200,000.

Bronx River Road, west side, 100 feet north of Westchester Avenue; ten two-story brick tenements, 20 by 80 feet. Kapler Construction Company, owner; S. Millman & Son, architects; cost, $150,000.

Manor Avenue, east side, 100 feet south of Watson Avenue; twenty two-story brick tenements, 20 by 81 feet; Kapler Construction Company, owner; S. Millman & Son, architects; cost, $300,000.

William F. Kurz, Inc., sold for Charles Dirken 402 East 152d Street, adjoining the corner of Melrose Avenue, a four-story brick business building, 25 by 114 feet, occupied by the Bronx Metal and Comstruction Company.

$1,000,000 IN FLATS.

Builders File Plans for New Manhattan Houses.

Apartment houses costing $1,000,000 will be erected in Manhattan, as the result of plans filed yesterday. The plans were:

Riverside Drive, north side, 115 feet east of Paysop Avenue, a six-story apartment, 200 by 48 feet. Naples Holding Corporation, owner; A. E. Schaefer, architect; cost, $250,000.

Park Avenue, southwest corner of Thirty-eighth Street, a sixteen-story apartment hotel, 98 by 80 feet. Thirty-eighth Street and Park Avenue Corporation, owner; H. I. Cobb Jr., architect; cost $400,000.

WEST SIDE FLATS SOLD.

Operators Buy Two Houses—134th Street Flat In Deal.

Walzer & Sommer purchased the two five-story apartment houses at 358-360 Wadsworth Avenue. The property is on a plot 100 by 100 feet, accommodating forty families and renting for $30,000. This is the first sale of the property since it was erected eight years ago. The Cass Realty Company was the broker.

Born & Co., Jacob Born, President, sold to an investor, for Dr. Mary Dunning Rose and Dr. Malcolm C. Rose, the five-story apartment house, 40 by 100 feet, at 514 West 134th Street.

Small Homes for Queens Plot.

Benjamin Shapiro, acting for the Fidel Estates, Inc., sold to the Franconia Homes Corporation three lots, 60 by 100 feet, on 162d Street between Oak and Laburnum Avenues, in the Borough of Queens. This property is within one block of Kissena Park and also a block from the trolley line between Flushing and Jamaica.

The purchaser is a builder who intends to improve the property with two one-family dwellings.

Lexington Avenue Sale.

M. Rosenthal, through his Matlor Holding Corporation, acquired the one four-story and four three-story dwellings at 1,429 Lexington Avenue and 155-163 East Ninety-third Street, forming the northeast corner, from the Robimaur Realty Corporation. The property has a frontage of 61.8 feet on the avenue and 78 feet on the street.

ECHO PLACE SITE SOLD FOR A SIX-STORY FLAT

Hurlang Realty Corporation Buys Corner at Anthony Avenue—Other Bronx Lot Deals.

The Arthur Holding Corporation sold the vacant plot on the northeast corner of Anthony Avenue and Echo Place, 121 by 100 feet. The purchasers are the Hurlang Realty Corporation, who will improve the plot with a six-story elevator apartment. A. J. Clemens Company negotiated the sale.

David Stewart sold the plot 100 by 93 feet at the northeast corner of Riverdale Avenue and West 260th Street to a Yonkers builder for immediate improvement.

Samuel Weiner sold to Bonchester Realty Corporation, a plot 100 by 100 feet on the west side of Metcalf Avenue, 190 feet south of Watson Avenue. Wolins, Spitzer & Zeitlin were the brokers.

The same brokers sold for Louis Weinstock to a client 75 by 100 feet on the east side of Fteley Avenue, between Westchester Avenue and 172d Street.

The same brokers sold for Anna Kane to E. Beck the southeast corner of Rosedale and Gleason avenues, 50 by 106 feet, and adjoining on Rosedale Avenue, 250 by 100 feet.

In the East Bronx, John J. Ferrara sold for Smith-Stuart Corporation, a plot 75 by 100 feet, located on the east side of Eastern Boulevard, 175 feet from the corner of Buhre Avenue. The purchasers were the M. S. & W. Construction Company. Mr. Ferrara sold for the same owner to Anthony Bigona a one-family frame house, located at 2831 Roberts Avenue, and sold for May Costello a 50 by 100 feet business property, located on the north side of Wilkinson Avenue, 100 feet from the corner.

Mr. Ferrara also sold for Mrs. Anna Scholle the northwest corner of Neil and Bogart avenues, 29 by 100 feet.

ACTIVITY AT CHAPPAQUA.

New York Investor Buys Five Business Properties.

At Chappaqua, Westchester County, Smith & Castello, Inc., sold five business properties to a New York investor. They sold for N. Narinelli his property on Greeley Avenue, opposite the Chappaqua Railroad station; a plot of 6,000 square feet with a frame building with store and apartments. For M. L. Beecher and Z. M. B. Miller their property on Greeley Avenue, extending through to Chappaqua Railroad station, a plot 22,000 square feet, with a nine-room dwelling, store building and garage. For Mary Donovan, her property on King Street, adjoining corner of Greeley Avenue, a plot of 7,000 square feet with seven-room frame house and garage. For John Lang, his property on King Street, near Greeley Avenue, a plot 30,000 square feet with eight-room frame house and garage. For Edith A. Miller, her property on King Street, near Greeley Avenue, a plot 31,000 square feet, with two frame houses which have been remodeled into four apartments each, consisting of five rooms and bath.

PENNEY IN MIAMI DEAL.

Chain Store Founder Takes Interest in Development.

J. C. Penney, founder of the chain of stores bearing his name, has purchased a one-third interest in the Shorelands Company's 2,200-acre waterfront development, known as Miami Shores, it became known yesterday. Purchase price was reported at $2,250,000. The property, which is within the city limits of Miami, includes several city properties, residences, hotels and one theatre building.

Coincident with the announcement of the purchase came the further information that Ralph W. Gwinn and B. G. Lewis, both Vice Presidents of the J. C. Penney-Gwinn Corporation, were elected members of the directorate of the Shorelands Company. Mr. Lewis will have full charge of the construction program at Miami Shores. He recently resigned as Commissioner of Institutions and Agencies for the State of New Jersey.

Six Lots at Tottenville Sold.

Abraham Pfeiffer and Jacob Feit have purchased from the E. A. White Organization Inc., a plot consisting of six lots on the corner of Damon and Adelphi streets, one block from Amboy Road, Tottenville, S. I.

Buys West 181st St. Site For Several New Flats

The last remaining plot on 181st Street, near Riverside Drive, has been sold. John M. Thompson & Co., Inc., sold for John Lyns the plot, covering an area of an acre and a quarter, containing about twenty-seven lots, with a frontage of 209 feet on 181st Street, 220 feet on Pinehurst Avenue and 340 feet on Northern Avenue.

This is the first sale of the property in thirty-eight years, it having been purchased by Mr. Lynn in July, 1888. At that time neither 181st Street nor Pinehurst Avenue had been opened, the only access to the property being through Jones Lane, which commenced at Broadway about 176th Street and terminated at the entrance of the James Gordon Bennett property, a part of this lane now being Northern Avenue.

The buyers, who are well-known builders on Washington Heights will erect several apartment houses.

APARTMENTS PLANNED FOR FLUSHING SITES

Holding Company to Improve Broadway and 193d St. Frontages—Other Suburban Sales.

The Hilton Holding Company, represented by Bennett E. Siegelstein, has purchased a plot of half a block, 150 by 150 feet, at the corner of Broadway and 193d Street, Auburndale, Flushing.

The plot has been surveyed and plans and specifications have been prepared for the erection of several five-story apartment houses, with stores on Broadway. This is the company's sixth corner plot purchased in the past month. The broker in this transaction was W. F. Donnelly.

Morton Frank, Inc., and the M. Gladstone Company sold to Rosenzweig Brothers for M. Kalish the southeast corner of Thirty-fourth Avenue and Cross Island Boulevard, Flushing.

M. C. Meade sold through Max L. Weil a plot on Cedarhurst Avenue, Cedarhurst, to a client for improvement.

Dr. F. C. Kemple sold through Prince & Ripley a business property on the corner of North Avenue and Mayflower Avenue, New Rochelle, to a client of the office. The property has a frontage of 85 feet on North Avenue and about 110 feet on Mayflower Avenue.

The Robert E. Farley Organization has sold for the Scarsdale Estates two plots in the business zone on Central Avenue, Hartsdale, to a New York investor. This is the second sale of frontage in this section made recently by the same brokers to New York men.

J. Douglas Wetmore sold his home at Atlantic Highlands, N. J., to Etta Koenig.

To Build on Montclair (N. J.) Lot.

James Mooney, Inc., sold for A. C. Pearson a building lot located on the east side of Upper Mountain Avenue, just south of Bellevue Avenue, Montclair, N. J., with a frontage of 130 feet and a depth of 200 feet. The property was purchased by Herbert C. Bradley, who intends to erect a residence in the near future.

BRASS CO. SELLS ITS ASSETS AND REALTY

Robert B. Bowler Buys the Business and Site of the Manhattan Brass Co.

TO SELL ALL THE STOCK

Builders Are Negotiating for East 27th St. Property to Erect Apartments.

An unusual transaction was made yesterday when all the assets of the Manhattan Brass Company, including the real estate and business of the company, was purchased by Robert B. Bowler.

The real estate comprises a plot of 54,000 square feet, 100 feet west of First Avenue, running through from East Twenty-seventh Street to East Twenty-eighth Street, 172 feet on each street and 187 feet through the block. It adjoins Cornell Medical College, which occupies the block front on the west side of First Avenue. On the easterly side of First Avenue is Bellevue Hospital, which occupies approximately three square blocks. The present improvements comprise one four and one six story factory building, fully sprinklered, and a number of smaller units.

The plans for the disposition of this property are rather unusual. All orders at present unfinished are to be completed, after which the stock, finished and unfinished, will be disposed of, and negotiations are pending looking toward the disposal of all special machinery, dies and equipment. The Manhattan Brass Company is one of the few concerns that can turn out the finished product from the raw material all under its own roof and for this reason the company filled many orders for depth bombs used by the allied fleet during the war. As to the real estate itself, a resale is being negotiated to a syndicate, headed by a builder and an architect, who contemplate the erection of an apartment house or apartment houses on the plot to accommodate a pressing demand for modern housing accommodation in this locality.

There are no housing facilities in the immediate neighborhood to accommodate the Faculty and students of Cornell Medical College, the house staff, nurses, &c., of Bellevue Hospital, to say nothing of the innumerable people engaged in business along Fourth Avenue, including those who will be with the New York Life, who may desire to live within walking distance of their occupation.

Leon R. Jillson of Hayden & Post represented the Manhattan Brass Company. Robert B. Bowler was represented by Martin J. Birmingham. The brokers in this transaction were Cyrille Carreau, Inc., and Simes & Simes.

Builder Assembles Plot.

Born & Co., Jacob Born, President, assembled for H. Alperstein, builder, an apartment house site at 130 to 134 West Seventy-first Street. The first sold 132 West Seventy-first Street for the estate of Pliny T. Sexton to a client; then resold 132 West Seventy-first Street to the builder, who also purchased 130 West Seventy-first Street from Mrs. R. N. Chittolini and 134 West Seventy-first Street from Mrs. Margaret P. Hicks.

REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION. REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION.

SPECIAL AUCTION SALES DAY

Next THURSDAY Morning, APRIL 15th

HOTEL COMMODORE

42D STREET and LEXINGTON AVENUE

AT 11 O'CLOCK

302-310 EAST 57TH STREET
Four-story houses; immediate possession; size 64x100, irregular.

47 WEST 28TH STREET
5-story store and loft bldg. 22x100.

971 COLUMBUS AVENUE
5-story store and apt. bldg. 25x100.

155 WEST 99TH STREET
6-story new law walk-up; size 40x100.

98 RIVERSIDE DRIVE
4-story residence; size 23x80, irreg.

318-320 WEST 82D STREET
Two 4-story houses; 16x82 and 16x100

613 NINTH AVENUE
4-story store and apt. bldg., 25x100.

946 COLUMBUS AVENUE
5-story store and apt. bldg., 25x100.

234-240 EAST 54TH STREET
Three-story Garage, 100x100. Immediate possession.

58 WEST 83D STREET
Five-story apt. bldg., 25x100.

MADISON AVENUE CORNER (SOUTHEAST) 120TH STREET
Five-story store and apt. bldg. 40x75.

FIFTH AVENUE CORNER (NORTHEAST) 117TH STREET
5-story store and apt. bldg. 25.9x85.

FIFTH AVENUE CORNER (NORTHEAST) 119TH STREET
5-story store and apt. bldg. 25.10x91.

1479 MADISON AVENUE
5-story store and apt. bldg. 25.2x100.

Send for Booklet

Joseph A. Rauschkolb

46 West 46th Street *Auctioneer* Bryant 8680

This Range in lots of 6 or more

$27.35 Each

In Public Confidence 41 Years

The dependability of Rose *Free Service* has been recognized by thousands of landlords and builders for the past 41 years. Every promise is fulfilled.

Install ENAMELED

A-B Gas Ranges

American Gas Ass'n Standards. Rustproof Wilder Metal Ovens. Asbestos Enterlining in Oven Walls.

Easy Payments Arranged

Fifty models on display, $15 up.

J. ROSE & CO. 114 West 39th St., N. Y.

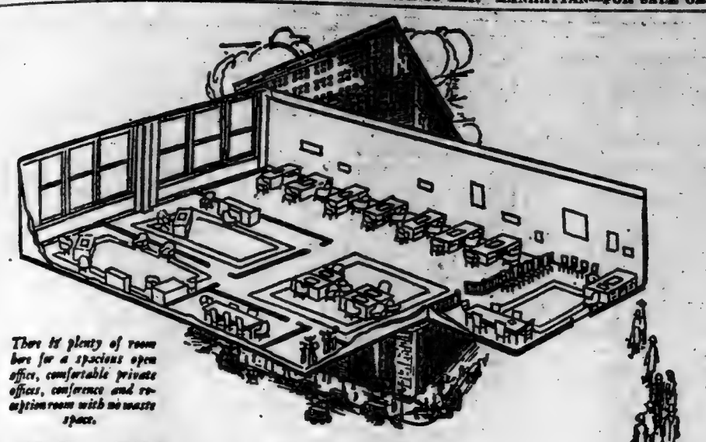
CONTRACTORS and BUILDERS

This advertisement is addressed to the busy contractor or builder who wants some of the load taken from his shoulders by a young man who is a tactful negotiator, an accomplished correspondent, an air-tight contract writer, a buyer of acknowledged ability and a finished estimator. The advertiser, who is equally at home in both contracting and speculative fields is thirty-one years of age and a graduate of a leading college in engineering. He should like to hear from you if your business warrants spending $10,000 a year for such a man. D 561 Times.

BANKRUPTCY SALES.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York.—In Bankruptcy. In the matter of Morris Greenberg, Bankrupt.—Chas. Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York in bankruptcy, sells this day, Tuesday, April 13, 1926, by order of the Court, at

MANHATTAN—FOR SALE OR TO LET.



There is plenty of room here for a spacious open office, comfortable private offices, conference and reception room with no waste space.

No Waste Space!

THIS office of 2,250 sq. ft. is typical of the efficient manner in which office space in the One Park Avenue Building may be utilized. The efficiency of space in this building, coupled with the exceptionally low scale of rentals is partly responsible for the number of important commercial concerns who are now its tenants.

Let us show you how comfortably and economically your business may be housed here.

Offices from 250 sq. ft. up. Owner's renting office on premises or apply to your own broker.

One Park Avenue

CORPORATION

BUILDING

Park Ave., 32nd to 33rd Sts.

Telephone, Ashland 5026

Only

3,000 sq. ft. left on the 8th floor of

51 East 42d St.

Corner of Vanderbilt Avenue

units of 250 sq. ft. to 680 sq. ft. facing 43rd St. – and all very desirable!

There are a few other scattered offices of 250 to 300 sq. ft., one of 3,200 and one of 2,000 sq. ft. That is all!

This is practically your last opportunity to lease in this most central of office buildings in the Grand Central Zone.

Ask for our Representative on Premises

Vanderbilt Avenue Building Corporation

Renting and Managing Agent

Room 610 Tel. Murray Hill 1198 *Or your own Broker—Brokers protected*

QUEENS—FOR SALE OR TO LET. QUEENS—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

Centrally Located

BUILDING LOTS

In a highly-developed substantially built section on subway, elevated and bus lines. Full subordination to responsible builders

Liberal mortgage loans

Brokers protected

E. E. SCHIFF

50 East 42nd St., New York City Phone Murray Hill 9900

MANHATTAN—FOR SALE OR TO LET. MANHATTAN—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

63-Year Lease

Corner

Sixth Ave. (Above 42d St.)

$300,000 Building Loan

MR. KAY, Owner

662 6th Av. Wisc. 2716

FOR SALE

New apartment house on Convent Avenue near City College. Very easy terms; possibly long contract. Shows excellent returns. Address P 304 Times.

BROOKLYN—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

Choice Investment

Prominent business corner. Broadway, Brooklyn, leased to responsible tenant for long term. Will return 12½% net on investment of $45,000 cash. Lease absolutely guaranteed as to security.

Byrne & Bowman

30 E. 42nd St. VANderbilt 2371

QUEENS—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

Fred'k C. RANDALL QUEENS BORO. REAL ESTATE

178 Hunter Ave., Bridge Plaza, L. I. City Tel. Stillwell 4220.

LONG ISLAND—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

FLUSHING ACREAGE UNDER THE MARKET

40 ACRES AT $5,500.
75 ACRES AT $8,000.

25% cash, 90 days contracts. Both parcels are near Broadway-Flushing Station.
THOMAS J. SMITH,
163-14 Northern Boulevard, Flushing, N. Y.
Phone Flushing 6789-1352.

Lots for Builders

At Jackson Heights and Flushing, with liberal subordination, ready for immediate improvement. GEORGE C. JOHNSTON, office at the Elmhurst Avenue Subway Station, Elmhurst.

WESTCHESTER—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

At

Witherbee Court

PELHAM MANOR

Boston Post Road, at the entrance to the Pelham Country Club.

"WHERE there's smoke there must be fire—true—but an open fire place is not true if it smokes. All the fire places in Witherbee Court were built by Whitley, and the business of Whitley (and his father before him) is the planning and building of fire places that do not smoke."

Dean & Duff

Architect and Builder

LEASING BY

FISH & MARVIN

New York and Pelham Manor

Renting Agent at Witherbee Court

ONE OF THE PLEASINGLY DIFFERENT PROPERTIES REFLECTING GOOD TASTE

A BEAUTIFUL Colonial home consisting of 11 Rooms surrounded by 13 Acres of ground; situated in the hills of Westchester overlooking the beautiful Hudson. Has a 3-car garage and stable with stalls for four horses; have their own vegetables and fruit, also a wonderful spring, on the premises. This property is situated between Ossining and Harmon and must be seen to be appreciated.

For further information apply

ROBERT THEDFORD, Realtor

17 E. 42d N.Y. Tels. Vanderbilt 10000-4411 or
WESTCHESTER COUNTY REPRESENTATIVE,
JOSEPHINE S. BRANDRETH,
Ossining, N. Y. Ossining 304.

NEW JERSEY—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

BERGEN COUNTY

For Sale, 112 Acres At Alpine, N. J.

Including 10 acres of bluff property, with 1,450 feet on the cliff and about 5,000 feet on the new State highway; exceptional value.

CHAS. T. LANSING, ENGLEWOOD, N. J. Phone Englewood 1781.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—SALE OR RENT.

18 EAST 53 STREET

NEW 18 STORY BUILDING

Unusually light and desirable space.

Entire 6th floor.....2200 feet
" 13th " .....1850 "
West half 6th floor.....1275 "
East half 10th " .....1200 "
Ground floor store, 2600 feet, with mezzanine

OVER 70% NOW LEASED. Rents low—Possession now. Apply on premises.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—SALE OR RENT.

Offices

1560 Broadway

(1565 West 46th St.)

NIGHT and DAY SERVICE

HIGH SPEED ELEVATORS
UNITS OF
680 Square Feet to
14,800 Square Feet

Agent on Premises
FULL COMMISSION TO BROKERS

Stores

165 West 46th St.

(1560 Broadway)

Suitable for
JEWELER—MILLINER
MODISTE—HABERDASHER
BARBER SHOP, etc.

Agent on Premises
FULL COMMISSION TO BROKERS

Corner Store

7TH AVE. and 51ST ST.

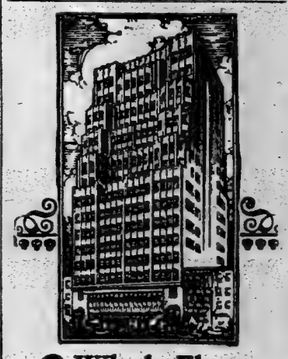
Opposite new Manger Hotel and Roxy Theatre in the 1650 Broadway Building.

Also Several

SMALLER STORES

FULL COMMISSION TO BROKERS

E. W. KINGSLAND CO.
21 East 47th St.
Agent on Premises
Or Telephone BRYant 9620 or 1228.



2 Whole Floors

(84 x 100)

DAYLIGHT FLOODED 100% USEABLE

Especially adapted to the use of large organizations for offices, showrooms or operating forces. Rentals are unusually low for this beautiful new structure. Apply to agents.

BROWN, WHEELOCK, HARRIS, VOUGHT & CO., Inc.
20 East 48th St. 14 Wall St.
or Renting Office on Premises

64 W. 48th St.
BUILDING

Entire Top Floor!
5000 Sq. Ft.
Divisions Considered
Moderate Rental
Columbia Trust Co. Bldg.
358 Fifth Avenue
Corner 34th St.
Ask Us About It Now
Brokers Protected
BROWN, WHEELOCK, HARRIS, VOUGHT & CO., Inc.
20 East 48th St. Vand. 0031

BUSINESS PROPERTIES

215 West 40th St.

Lofts to Rent

100% Sprinklered
Manufacturing Permitted
APPLY
SHRODER & KOPPEL
347 Madison Av. Murray Hill 8440
BROKERS PROTECTED

A GROUND FLOOR SPACE

OF ABOUT 3,000 SQUARE FEET to lease in lower Wall St. Section
Three Street Frontages
Electric Light & Steam Heat furnished
RENT REASONABLE.
CRUIKSHANK COMPANY
Rector 4100 141 Broadway

FLOOR

718 Fifth Ave.

Entire Floor, 27x100

CLARK T. CHAMBERS, Inc.
20 E. 42d St. Tel. Murray Hill 7520

EXCEPTIONAL SUBLEASE

SECOND FLOOR CORNER SPACE
Immediate Possession
About 1,500 square feet daylight space, for five years.
Penn Terminal Building
7th Ave. and 31st St.
Apply
Wormser & Co.
COMMERCIAL FINANCING
95 Fifth Ave. Stuyvesant 3360
BROKERS PROTECTED

154-158 West 18th St.

LIGHT LOFT

8,000 sq. ft.; high class manufacturing building; floor load 230 lbs.; sprinklers, live steam, low insurance rate. Possession May 1st or sooner. Owners on premises. Brokers protected.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—SALE OR RENT. BUSINESS PROPERTY—SALE OR RENT.

Light, airy Offices in

The new Harriman National Bank Building

The Harriman National Bank Building offers a limited number of desirable offices in its new 12 story building. ¶The prestige and services of the Harriman National Bank add to the convenience of the location in making the building exceptionally attractive to discriminating tenants. ¶325 square feet and larger. Now ready for occupancy.

HARRIMAN National Bank BUILDING

527 Fifth Avenue
S. E. Cor. 44th Street

CHARLES M. NOBLE
Renting Officer
527 FIFTH AVE. at 44th ST.
Telephone Murray Hill 6789

EXCEPTIONALLY LIGHT AND AIRY

OFFICES

300 square feet and up..
Adjacent to Fifth Avenue
Floors 64 x 90 feet ....
Attractive rentals

10 West 47th Street

An individual building in finish and service

INQUIRE NOW

20 EAST 48th STREET VANDERBILT 0031

BUSINESS PROPERTIES — BROWN WHEELOCK HARRIS VOUGHT & CO. Inc.

LIGHT LOFTS

Offices and Showrooms

122 FIFTH AVE.

This is a well-kept fireproof building, 100% sprinklers, low insurance, seven elevators, light manufacturing allowed; all night and Sunday watchmen and elevator service; low rents; brokers protected.

SPACE $900 PER YEAR
SPACE $1,100 PER YEAR
SPACE $1,500 PER YEAR
SPACE $3,000 PER YEAR
SPACE $4,400 PER YEAR

BASEMENT SPACES
$1,100 to $3,500 per year.

131 West 24th Street
Lofts for manufacturing and store $900 to $3,200 per year.

E. SHARUM CO., 185 Fifth Avenue Room 808. Tel. Watkins 1878.

Offices

A few light units of 275 to 1200 Sq. Ft. are available, and

ENTIRE TOP FLOOR
WITH 7 SKYLIGHTS
Ideal for Architects, Artists or Commercial Photographer

Inquire Room 1519, or

Spear & Co.
AGENTS
225 Fifth Avenue
Ashland 4200

FLATIRON Building

FACTORY SPACE

15,000 SQUARE FEET
In 2 Units of 7,500 Sq. Ft.
NEW MODERN BUILDING
2 OTIS ELEVATORS
NEW YORK CENTRAL SIDING
AVAILABLE JUNE 1st
Rhodan Holding Corporation
1354 Webster Ave. (173rd St.), Bronx.

FOR RENT

STORE

AT 221 EAST 42nd
25 x 100

One block from Hotel Commodore and Grand Central.

RENT REASONABLE.
APPLY ON PREMISES.

OFFICES Salesrooms

Large or Small Units at Very Moderate Rentals

Alexander Hamilton Building

13 Astor Pl. (at 8th St.)

Window Frontage on Three Streets

Spear & Co. INC.

225 Fifth Ave. Ashland 4200

This Building is owned by The Alexander Hamilton Institute, which occupies five entire floors.

Factory Building

2½ Stories—Newport, R. I.

FOR SALE

ABOUT 13,000 feet productive floor space, concrete floor in basement, heating plant almost new. Land space 10,500 feet. Plenty of good labor. Low price if sold at once. Address Rueckert Manufacturing Co., Providence, R. I., or Chamber of Commerce, Newport, R. I.

DESIRABLE OFFICES AND SALESROOMS

ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS
487 BROADWAY

128 sq. ft., near Elevators
265 " " " "
313 " " " "
527 " " corner room
975 " " " "
1500 " " " "

F. J. GUILFOYLE & CO., Agent
377 Broadway Canal 7615

TO LEASE

Long term, 361 Westchester Avenue, near Prospect Avenue, three-story brick building, suitable for any retail business.

Byrne & Bowman

30 East 42d St. VANderbilt 2371

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390 BROADWAY

Running through to Cortlandt Alley. Entire building to lease or will divide. Five story basement & sub-cellar. Size 25x175 feet. Now being remodeled. Passenger & freight elevators. Steam heat, electric light. Reasonable Rent.

CRUIKSHANK COMPANY
Rector 4100 141 Broadway

BUSINESS PROPERTY—SALE OR RENT. BUSINESS PROPERTY—SALE OR RENT.

522 Fifth Avenue

Corner 44th Street

Guaranty Fifth Avenue Building

AN OPPORTUNITY

On May 1st there will be available a suite of offices on the ninth floor having 16 windows with two exposures, affording constant, clear, natural light. This unit of 4,000 square feet is exceptional space for an exceptional tenant.

Two smaller units available May 1st.

Guaranty Trust Company of New York

522 Fifth Avenue, New York

Office of the Superintendent or Your Broker

Unusual Opportunity

Choicest Office Floors Downtown

FOR SUB-LEASE

"Woodbridge Building"

100 William Street

Drug & Chemical Club floors—14th & 15th
Westchester Fire Insurance Co. floor—11th

Possession Prior to May 1st, 1926
FLOOR AREAS 13,500 SQ. FT.
Will Divide

No finer floors anywhere downtown. Perfect light and ventilation. Unusually fine layout for insurance occupancy or corporations employing large clerical force.

Attractive Terms Can Be Arranged

CHARLES F. NOYES CO.
(SOLE AGENTS)
118 William Street Brokers Protected Phone John 2000

NOTE: The "Woodbridge Building" is the most popular building in lower William Street—13 and 16 stories high. Block front on William Street from John to Platt Street. Size 120x150, 19,000 feet. Finest office service and low rates—*well, they will surprise you.* 50% less than similar space on Broadway or in the financial district—and better space can't be produced. Brokers protected. *Ask for* MR. CASHEL *or* MR. PFEIFFER.

115-117 West 45th

NEW BUILDING

STORE

8,000 Sq. Ft.

Including Mezzanine and Basement

Also Lofts

Very Reasonable Rent

Apply on Premises, or

B. B. DAVIS

3 East 44th St. Vanderbilt 0911

Store

and Basement 11,500 Sq. Ft.
1st and 3d on Each Floor
Lofts

316-22 Hudson St.

Modern, fireproof, sprinklered building. Elevator service, electric light, heat, power. Apply 187 Fulton Street, New York City.

37-9 EAST 28th ST.

AT SUBWAY STATION.

OFFICES FOR RENT

$40 PER MONTH
$50 PER MONTH
$60 PER MONTH

EXCELLENT LIGHT.
SUPERINTENDENT ON PREMISES OR

ADAMS & CO.

170 5th Ave. Gramercy 8580

526-530 WEST 25TH ST.

BUILDING

Size 75x100. 6 stories and basement. Sprinkler 100%. Steam Heat. Large Elevator. Possession.

247-253 WEST 19th ST.

LOFT—7,500 square feet. Fine light. 2 passenger, 1 freight elevator. Sprinkler 100%. Possession.

STORES, BASEMENT—2nd and 3rd floors, sublet, whole or part possession.

A. J. APPELL, Agent, 56 West 44th St. Murray Hill 1247.

---

37 West 47th St.

Just West of 5th Ave.

Now open for inspection
New 17 Story Building.
PERMANENT LIGHT.
A location unexcelled.
In the center of everything.

Office Units of
925 to 5600 net ft.

To meet every requirement.

Also Open Floors

Large Store with Mezzanine

RENTS VERY ATTRACTIVE

Apply on Premises

FRED'K FOX & CO., Inc., Agents
20 East 39th Street

OFFICES FOR RENT

New, Modern

Vanderbilt Building

132 Nassau Street

VERY MODERATE RENTALS

Will Divide to Suit

Space available up to 11,000 sq. ft.
Possession at once.

Chas. F. Noyes Co., *Agent*
118 William Street Phone John 2000

33rd Street

STORE FOR RENT

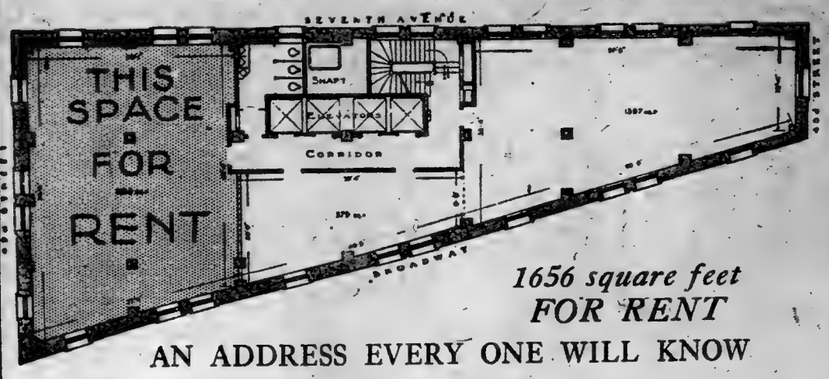
IN SILK CENTER

[illegible] West of Madison Ave. & May 1st possession. Tel. Mad. [illegible]

BUSINESS PROPERTY—SALE OR RENT. BUSINESS PROPERTY—SALE OR RENT. BUSINESS PROPERTY—SALE OR RENT.

Uptown Office *in* Times Building

TIMES SQUARE—NEW YORK



1656 square feet FOR RENT

AN ADDRESS EVERY ONE WILL KNOW

Ready for occupancy May 1. South end second floor—10 large windows with unexcelled advertising value, overlooking Broadway, 42nd Street, Seventh Avenue. High ceilings—unobstructed light on all sides.

The Times Building is the focal point of three subways. It is in the heart of the uptown shopping, theatre and hotel district.

Surface lines pass on three sides of the building.

Space available may be divided into private offices and large waiting room.

INQUIRE RENTING AGENT, ROOM 808,
TIMES BUILDING

Offices & Salesrooms

A choice of locations, moderate in rental and with excellent service.

212 Fifth Ave.
One whole floor of 8,200 sq. ft., with Broadway, Fifth Ave. and 26th St. frontages. Also attractive smaller offices on Madison Square.

Croisic Bldg.
220 Fifth Ave.
(At 26th St.)
Just across from Madison Square. Light, attractive offices in large or small units.

St. James Bldg.
1133 Broadway
(At 26th St.)
One whole floor of 8,000 sq. ft. Also desirable smaller units.

Cable Bldg.
621 Broadway
Light offices, excellent service and moderate rents. Day and night elevator service.

225 Fifth Ave. — Spear & Co. Inc. — Ashland 4200

ENTIRE BUILDING

70,000 SQUARE FEET

10,000 Square Feet on a Floor

478-482 Broadway

Will Rent for Long or Short Term Lease

BERG BROTHERS

478-480-482 Broadway — Canal 2600

BROKERS PROTECTED

ABOUT 7000 FT. ON 2nd FLOOR

Facing Broadway with 16 Large Display Windows

Offices As Low As $50

$1.50 Per Foot AND UP

1261 Broadway, Cor. 31st St.

HEART OF THE PENNSYLVANIA DISTRICT

INQUIRE ON PREMISES.

FACTORIES FOR SALE OR TO LET. FACTORIES FOR SALE OR TO LET.

This is GOOD-H.S.C.

Exceptional Metropolitan

PLANT

For Sale—For Lease

Opportunity for Textile, Tobacco or Other Manufacturer

250,000 sq. ft. floor space. 1, 2 and 3 story modern buildings in excellent condition. Mill construction. 8½ acres land.
1300 H. P. Power and Heating Plant. Special equipment for heating, ventilating and humidifying. Complete fire protection, including sprinkler system. Lowest rates Factory Mutual Insurance. Centrally located. Lackawanna R. R. Two sidings into property. Erie Freight Depot nearby. Excellent motor highways.
Plentiful labor and attractive living conditions.

Sole Agents

Harrison S. Colburn Co.

30 Church St., New York. • Cortland 3909
FACTORIES — WAREHOUSES — WATERFRONTS

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET. APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.

Butler Hall

Ideally Located

AN APARTMENT HOTEL
MORNINGSIDE DRIVE AND 119TH ST.
CLOSE TO
Columbia College — Barnard College — Teachers College
Cathedral St. John the Divine—Union Theological Seminary

FURNISHED SUITES

2 ROOMS BATH, SERVING PANTRY

LARGE ROOMS—BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE—MAID SERVICE—TO LEASE AT MODERATE RENTALS—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

A FEW UNFURNISHED SUITES

2-3 ROOMS

SUN PARLOR DINING ROOM On ROOF
Under Personal Management of
Newmark, Jacobs & Newmark
Edgecombe 1620. 3410 B'way (cor. 138th St.)
Telephone Premises—Cathedral 0100

1035 FIFTH AVENUE

AT EIGHTY-FIFTH STREET

A GLORIOUS HERITAGE

THESE charming apartments with a sweeping view of Central Park enjoy the same advantages as the mansions which have made the Avenue world famous. Their appointments are unexcelled.

TWELVE ROOMS . . . FIVE BATHS
ELEVEN ROOMS . . . FIVE BATHS
NINE ROOMS . . . . FOUR BATHS
SEVEN ROOMS . . . THREE BATHS

J. E. R. CARPENTER, *Architect*
REALTY MANAGERS, INC., *Builder*

Renting for October Occupancy

Douglas L. Elliman & Co.
AGENT
16 East 49th Street — Plaza 9200

LOEW BUILDING

BROADWAY and FORTY-FIFTH ST
Renting Office - 7th Floor
Phone Bryant 9850

Offices

An Ideal Location
A Beautiful Building
Reasonable Rates
Select Tenancy

MAY 1st POSSESSION

Representative will call upon request

Small Offices—

In new corner building. Fine light—convenient to Queens and all of New York. Immediate occupancy. Reasonable rent.

139 East 57th St.
Corner of Lexington Avenue
Apply on Premises or to Your Broker

103 PARK AVE.

Southeast cor. 41st Street
Modern 12 Story Building
At the Hub of the Grand Central Zone

OFFICES

In Units to Meet Your Requirements
250 Sq. Ft. to 1600 Sq. Ft.
Daylight on All Sides
Moderate Rentals
May 1st Possession

Inquire of Your Own Broker or
N. A. BERWIN & CO., INC.
103 Park Ave. Tel. Ashland 8100

Light, Airy Offices

in the new 3-story building at the Southwest Corner
CANAL & CENTRE STS.
Also 2 stores suitable for retail lines.
Convenient to all transit. Canal St. Express Station in Building.
CROSS & BROWN CO.,
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SELL or lease beautifully furnished five-story American basement, Broadway-107th St., suitable professional purposes, club or high-class rooming house; only $1,500 cash necessary. Owner, Academy 1975.

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Private dwelling on restricted street; possession; price $50,000; cash $10,000. Wisconsin 3849.

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NEAR 90th St.—Broadway; 6 times the rent; one owner 25 years; rent $24,540; one or more terms. Born, 153 West 72d St. Trafalgar 0289.

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Bronx For Sale or Rent.

GRAND AV., 2402 (near Fordham Road)—House, 9 rooms, $12,750; cash $2,500. Thomas J. O'Reilly, 51 Chambers St.

CLOSING out estate; two-family brick house, 1960 Morris Av., 179th St., must be sold by order of will of Thomas P. Kennedy, deceased; best offer accepted. Communicate with Henry Hexamer, executrix, 1,976 Morris Av., Bronx.

2-FAMILY brick built 26x38 on 50-foot lot; Spanish tile roof. Call or write today, Daniels, 1,268 East Buren St., Bronx.

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CHAPPELLE GARDENS, $10,000.

CASH $1,000.

Charming English type stucco house, six rooms, sun parlor, terrace, bath, extra lavatory, open fireplace, steam heat, oak floors throughout, maple stairs, walnut trim, steel casement windows, panelled walls, Tiffany finish, linen chute; completely equipped white kitchen; plot 40x100; landscaped, copper leaders, gutters; value for this type house, $13,500.

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Two-family and attic, corner, tapestry brick house; all latest improvements, with 2-car garage; lot 40x100. Inquire 77-15 41st Av. or 21st St and Fairbanks Av. Havemeyer 0737.

MARKET—$65 income; wonderful investment; $6,000 down; 6-family, new brick; all improvements, Cody & Van Vliet, Fisk Av. subway station. Telephone Havemeyer 0737.

OWNER BUYS $7,500 Colonial home; plot 3,000 sq. ft., well built, on high ground; 27 miles to Manhattan; breakfast room, sun porch, fine fixtures, artistic decorations; near schools (grammar, high, parochial), churches, stores; small down payment, $25 monthly principal. McNeece, Corn Exchange Bank Bldg., Sutphin Blvd., opposite Main, Jamaica L. I. Station. Phone Jamaica 3849; evenings, Sundays.

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Long Island For Sale or Rent.

BALDWIN, L. I., N. Y.—Great opportunity for right party, house, 5 rooms and sun parlor, electricity, water, furnace heat, bath, garage; improvements; 25 minutes from Pennsylvania Station, near trolley; schools and theatres, all kind of stores; 6 minutes to station; private street; shade trees; terms, $7,500; $2,000 cash. Telephone Freeport 581. Jacob Johannes, owner, 35 Brooklyn Av., Baldwin, L. I., N. Y.

BELLE HARBOR bargain (542 Beach 130th St.)—7 rooms, bath, garage; 40x100; shade trees; $12,500; cash $2,500; quick action necessary. Fleming, 1662.

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FOREST HILLS GARDENS—For discriminating people who appreciate a fine neighborhood; 9 rooms, 2 baths, garage; new brick, semi-detached house; $25,500.

7 rooms, 4 baths, Baker oil burner; 2-car garage; $26,000.

These houses are excellently built, complete with weather strips, Ruud water heaters, copper boilers, copper screens, &c., and are in beautiful block.

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Reasonable cash, balance like rent.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS HOMES CO., 71 Austin Av. Phone Boulevard 6872.

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LYNBROOK, L. I.—For sale, beautiful estate at a sacrifice; commodious house, all improvements, including Socony oil burner; attractive, well laid-out grounds, two fine lawns, ornamental trees, shrubbery, flowers, &c. Phone Lichtensteth, Lynbrook 0490.

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WEST END—Old English house, 8 rooms; garage; sun parlor, open fireplace, steam; oak floors; built-in bath with tiled floor; $6,000; $10,000 terms. Johnson, owner. Phone Hickory 1136.

UNALLELED BARGAIN—$500 CASH, $50 per month rent, buys beautiful specious house, tiled bath, built to order; large plots, 80x125 feet; price $2,500; free to December, 1926; every modern and up-to-date convenience; select from will build plans on same easy terms; in beautiful residential section, ideal commuting Pennsylvania Station, New York subway Av., Brooklyn; electric express to the bathing beach, theatres, movies conveniently near; near express station, fine schools, churches. Call or write particulars. Suburbia Cooperative Plan, 1,276 Runcie, 594 Atlantic Av., Brooklyn.

OWNER BUYS $8,500 Colonial home; plot 3,000 sq. ft., 26 minutes Manhattan; private residential park; sun parlor, breakfast room; fireplace, steam; tiling, built-in bath, wall paper, artistic decorations, garage space; privacy, brick entrance; near depot, busses. Phone McNeece, Corn Exchange Bank Bldg., Sutphin Blvd., Jamaica, opposite main Jamaica L. I. Station. Phone Jamaica 3849; evenings, Sundays.

SPARLING an estate; must sacrifice bungalow, two blocks from bathing beach; 5 rooms, bath; 5 lots with all improvements; corner street, sidewalks, electricity, gas, near station; fastest growing seashore resort; commuting Pennsylvania; $300 required. $ 156 Times.

Houses and Estates.

Long Island For Sale or Rent.

COUNTRY HOME, garage, 6 rooms, bath, sun porch; gas, electricity; brook; stock station wood 56. Bovee, Pine Aire.

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KATONAH—One hundred acres, old-fashioned farmhouse, three fireplaces; small brook; high building sites; first time offered.

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MOUNT VERNON—Restricted Corcoran Manor section, 344 Hawthorne Terrace; brick and shingle house with garage; large corner plot; beautiful shade trees and lawn; convenient to school and station; 9 rooms, 2 tiled baths; practically new; price $22,500, attractive terms, or will rent for $225 per month. M. B. G., owner, 136 East 42d St., N. Y. Telephone Ashland 3110.

MOUNT VERNON—Owner living out of town; ready to sacrifice modern 2-family brick home; 6 spacious rooms; sun parlor each floor; plot 50x100; one floor rented; excellent investment; 2-car garage; PRICE REDUCED FROM $29,500 TO $26,500. Write Box 502, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

MOUNT VERNON—Ideal location; 620 Hutchinson Boulevard; 7 rooms, private house; on plot 60x140; 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors throughout; hot-water heat, large open attic; price $15,000. Owner on premises.

MT. VERNON, 15 Esplanade; Columbus Av. Station; 7 rooms; garage; modern; apply premises; must be seen to appreciate.

MT. VERNON—For homes, sale or rent, see ANDERSON REALTY CO., 6 Oakwood 8880.

PELHAM—Will sacrifice for $18,000, beautiful home on corner plot in highly restricted manor section; downstairs, story and a half living room and sunparlor, library, dining room, tiled bath, kitchen, maid's room; upstairs, 2 large bedrooms and tiled bath; garage; by appointment only. Phone Pelham 6286. Sturm.

PELHAM HEIGHTS—$14,500.

A mighty attractive home on nice corner plot, overlooking new Hutchinson River Parkway; 6 rooms, sun porch, tiled kitchen, tiled bath, steam heat, built-in garage; near station and schools; a bargain at $14,500; very little cash needed; call today. Prince & Ripley, Boston Post Road. Tel. Pelham 1103.

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PELHAM MANOR—$165 will rent spacious new home in exclusive Manor section, unusually large living room, sunparlor, 3 master's bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, garage; old shade trees. Phone Owner, Pelham 6396.

PELHAM MANOR—Waterfront, on owner's large landscaped estate; house Swiss chalet style, 11 rooms, 2 baths, garage; $250 per month; social reference required. Tel., New York, Caledonia 1577; Pelham 3221.

PELHAM MANOR—A countryside of gentlefolk. THOMAS J. GOOD. Tel. 5845 Pelham. THE REALTOR FOR THE FASTIDIOUS.

PHILIPSE MANOR (on Hudson)—New house, newly furnished; quick sale, $46,000. Address General Delivery M., Tarrytown, N.Y.

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Real bargain, 100x100 building plot, 10 minutes walk to the railroad and station; highly restricted, all improvements completed this Summer; price $3,000 to quick buyer, only $750 cash required, balance in three years. Write HORSLEY, 19 West 44th St., Room 911.

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WHITE PLAINS—FOR RENT.

Attractively furnished 4 rooms, shower bath; sleeping porch; newly decorated. 77 Thompson Av., North Broadway section. Phone White Plains 589.

SACRIFICE for immediate sale; owner, must leave city; beautiful modern 14 room, old English style stucco dwelling, with two-car garage; best section of Mount Vernon; two minutes from station; immediate possession; full particulars. The Sahoff Corp., 49 Wall St. Hanover 0147.

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BEAUTIFUL seven-room house, 75x100, all improvements, residential park; 25 minutes to Grand Central; $13,500, cash $2,000; balance like rent; must sell. F 522 Times.

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CAMPS, Lakes George, Champlain, suitable clubs, individuals. Write Whittell, 42 Union Square.

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ENGLEWOODS-TENAFLY—Free photo booklet of homes; $7,200 to $17,500; size of plots, kind of heat, floor plans and financial arrangements. Chas. H. Reis, Inc., Tenafly. Englewood 2658.

ENGLEWOOD, N. J.—For rent, 8-room house, all improvements, Sheffield Av.; five minutes from trolley or train. H. F. Klein. Phone Englewood 56R.

HARRINGTON PARK, BERGEN CO.

Restricted section; easy commuting; Spanish style bungalow stucco; Johns Manville roofing; new 6-room house; garage; plot 75x150; brass plumbing; copper leaders and gutters; screens; tiled bath; refrigerator; stove; price $15,000; terms. Duryea, 6224.

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ORADELL—Hills Northern Jersey, 32 minutes' express; two quaint new houses; five and six rooms, tiled baths; every improvement; wonderfully attractive; desirable location; low prices. Asahel Chapin, 52 Broadway.

RIDGEWOOD—New house, six rooms, bath, decorated to suit, large closets and attic, oak floors, steam heat; price $13,000; terms to suit. E. A. Tredwell & Co., 41 Park Row. Cortlandt 3918.

ROSELLE PARK—Fine located California bungalow; 28x48; six rooms, enclosed porches, garage, tiled bath; 90x200; $10,500. Schall, phone Berkman 2098. 132 Nassau St.

FOR SALE—Madison, N. J.; one hour out from downtown New York; ten acres, having fine view; beautiful grounds, garden and tennis court; stucco house, splendid architecture; five rooms, two baths second floor; three rooms and bath third floor; billiard room; barn with steam heat and living quarters. Price $70,000; good reason for selling. Inquire Church St., New York City. Telephone Cortlandt 7627.

WONDERFUL opportunity; 150 acres; house, 23 rooms, 5 baths, gymnasium, billiard room, tennis and handball court, swimming pool, large barn, gardener's cottage; 35 minutes from Pennsylvania Railroad; ideal location golf or country club; exclusive section; seen by appointment; reasonable price, terms if desired; principals only. Welsh, 1,841 Broadway, Suite 506.

TELEPHONE ME NOW.

California style bungalow, 6 rooms, bath, open fireplace; large plot, trees; 30 minutes from 42d St.; price $7,250; $750 cash, $57.50 monthly.

JOHN A. BALDWIN,
Murray Hill 0789. 25 West 43d St.

FREE list beautiful houses, Bogota, Teaneck, West Englewood. Hallberg & Everett, Bogota.

FREE list of houses for sale and rent. Write Ian Winkle Co., Rutherford, N. J.

Connecticut-New England For Sale or Rent.

DARIEN—Artistic, modern, Colonial, 10 rooms, perfect condition, large trees, tennis court, perennial gardens; near beach, golf, polo; 15 acres; will sell house with 3 acres, $36,000. Telephone Darien, 0434 Cortlandt, New York. James Weems.

LIME ROCK, CONN.

Houses for rent, $25; for sale from $1,500 up; camp sites, 20 to 400 acres, $10 per acre. Alfred B. Stone, 41 East 42d St.

FOR RENT, CONNECTICUT — Furnished seven-room house; two baths, big kitchen and pantries; barn and garage; orchard, meadows, woodland; quiet road; five minutes to station; two-hour electric trains to city; $175 monthly. Query D. M. McAlpin, Bethel, Conn.

ALL kinds of Connecticut properties, large and small. Smith & Nichols, Inc. Tel. 4702. Sunday 1718W, Stamford, Conn.

Other Sections For Sale or Rent.

FOR SALE—Beautiful eight-room home; modern improvements; best residential section of our city. Inquire the First National Bank, Stroudsburg, Pa.

Houses and Estates Wanted.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX—Income property wanted, also subway corners; full particulars; quick action. F 929 Times Downtown.

CASH for your Manhattan and Bronx properties. Joseph Rauschkolb, 46 West 46th St.

Summer Homes.

Long Island For Sale or Rent.

BAYSIDE, L. I.—For the season or longer, an eight-room home, screened porches, all modern conveniences, richly furnished, within a few blocks of water and yacht club; garage; rent $1,000 for the season. Telephone Circle 9423 between 9 and 12 noon.

New York State For Sale or Rent.

ADIRONDACKS—Private furnished cottage homes for rent; all conveniences; on beautiful Paradox Lake. R. D. Shepard, 328 Park Av., Newark, N. J.

New Jersey For Sale or Rent.

SIX rooms, two porches, garage, attractive grounds; thirty minutes from New York via Lackawanna, Erie or tube; terms, $100 per month. Address H. S. Woodward, 75 Lexington Av., Halcyon Park, Bloomfield. Phone 2387J Bloomfield.

Other Sections For Sale or Rent.

MURRAY BAY (Canada)—Attractive cottage for sale or rent, completely furnished, overlooking Manoir Richelieu Gardens and St. Lawrence River. For information, E. D. Booth, 71 Central Park West, New York City. Endicott 2330.

Summer Homes Wanted.

LONG ISLAND, north shore or centre; May, June, Summer or longer; 3-4 room apartment, small house or cottage; careful, quiet family, two adults; state rent. F 926 Times Downtown.

Lots and Land.

Manhattan.

NEAR UNIVERSITY AV.—High-class apartment site, $24,000. Boves, Brightwaters, L. I.

Bronx.

WHITE PLAINS ROAD, also Boston Road, 1 block south of Allerton Av.—Six plots; original ownership; easy terms. H. J. Sachs & Co., 38 West 21st St.

ATTENTION!

Six lots, water, gas, sewer, sidewalks, street complete; suitable for apartments or private houses; near subway; for only $6,000; best intersection taxpayer plots at bargain; also lots in Edinwald, all at a sacrifice price. L. D., 3,208 3d Av., Room 204. Melrose 9872.

BUILDERS—West Farms, just step from subway, Boston Road-177th St.; eleven lots, including corner Tremont Av. and Wyatt St.; also five lots, Tremont Av. through to East 179th St.; ripe for apartments; easy terms. Domestic Realty Co., 38 West 21st St.

BRONX.

One lot, 25x100, fully improved street; $1,000 cash above mortgage; owner must sacrifice.

HOUSMAN REALTY CORP.,
7 East 42d St. Murray Hill 1568.

BUILDERS—Hunts Point and Spofford Av., containing 22,000 square feet, facing three streets, next to large public school; ripe for modest apartment house. The Finkelstein Co., 931 Broadway, 22d. Caledonia 9650.

LIQUIDATION SALE—29 choice Van Cortlandt estate lots; brokers protected. Inquire at store for owner, Samuel Hellinger, 305 Broadway. Worth 4945.

THREE LOTS near Astor Av.; very cheap; good location; call Westchester 7082.

ATTRACTIVE building and investment lots for sale. WILLIAMS, 161 West 34th.

Brooklyn-Queens.

CONDUIT BOULEVARD,

(corner Old South Road, corner 150th Av.)—6½ acres, $8,000 per acre; terms arranged. M. Mandell Schachne, 70 Varet St., Brooklyn. Pulaski 4549.

Staten Island.

HUGUENOT HEIGHTS—Residential; highly restricted; all improvements guaranteed; 5 lots, 40x29, at $500 each, total $2,500. A. Freedman, 121 West 171st St., N. Y. C.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY.

Best beach on Staten Island; about 350 lots, 14 bungalows; unrestricted district; terms and timing to settle estate. Frank Hartbung, 42 Richmond Terrace, Staten Island.

132 LOTS, express station, ready for development ,$27,000. B 1174 Times Harlem.

Long Island.

BRENTWOOD-IN-PINES—Two lots in exclusive Brentwood-in-the-Pines, improvements; adjacent to golf course, 43 miles from New York on main line of Long Island Railroad; will sacrifice to quick buyer; terms considered. S 227 Times.

FLORAL PARK, L. I.—Corner plot, 100x100, full near Bellrose station. L. R. R., $4,000. Owner, Robert Hossack, 95 Atlantic Av., Brooklyn, N. Y.

FLUSHING—Lots; 324 St., near Crocheron; $1,000. Druedist, 153 Gates Av., Brooklyn.

LEWELTEN—Opportunity for operator or investor; 50 lots, $500 each. Max L. Weil, Cedarhurst 6476.

HUNTINGTON—Builders' opportunity; 150 lots in desirable section; gas, water, electricity; block buyer. Fred'k Ketcham Bros., Inc., 129 Ralph Av., Brooklyn.

LONG BEACH GARDENS—Lots $395 each, easy terms; midst great activity; only 46 left. Owner, Long Beach Gardens, 350 Madison., New York.

LONG ISLAND CITY—226 lots. Inquire owner, John F. Hicks, 246 Jackson Av., Long Island City.

ROSEDALE—150 lots; choice location; price $45,000; mortgages $25,000; bargain. Bryant 7632.

SHINNECOCK HILLS—10 acres, close to golf club, railroad station; an exceptional value for small subdivision. E. B. Morris, 507 5th Av. Murray Hill 2444.

SPEONK—37 acres, exceptional location, 1,600 feet avenue frontage facing station; must sell. WILLIAMS, 161 West 34th St.

BUILDER'S OPPORTUNITY.

Community of over 1,000 people in vicinity of Massapequa needs stores, homes, business buildings of all kinds. Business property $60 per front foot and up.

E. W. HENNINGS, INC.,
Opp. L. R. R. Station, Massapequa.
"IF IT'S FOR SALE—WE HAVE IT."

LONG ISLAND ACREAGE.

About 39 acres at Hicksville, Nassau County, at $850 per acre.

Also several Oceanside farms.

160 acres at Brightwaters, Suffolk County, $175,000. Other desirable holdings. We also buy acreage. Send for our listing.

American Community Corporation,
153 Remsen St., Bklyn. Phone Triangle 8980.

LARGE WATERFRONT PLOTS, Center Island, Oyster Bay, one of the most exclusive sections of Long Island, absolute privacy assured, no crowds, private roads, fine 900-foot private beach, water and lights, about one hour out, $2,500 to $4,000. Lynn Hammond (Owner), Glen Cove, L. I. Tel. 1567.

FARM 228 ACRES,

Good farming soil, adapted for camps, orchards; 13-room lake-beach house, outbuilding; price $300 per acre, easily worth $500 per acre; terms very easy. S. E., Room 1201, 225 West 34th St., N. Y. City.

SACRIFICE

to quick buyer for $700; plot 58x100 in beautiful Garden City Manor; all improvements, near station, 36 minutes to city; $70 down, $10 monthly. Hendricks, 1,440 Broadway. Penn. 9485.

BARGAIN AT LINDENHURST—397 feet frontage Merrick Road, 12 acres, $40,000; $25,000 cash; balance mortgage; new house and large garage. Pierce W. Grace, 383 Jay St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

AT BAYSIDE—Half acre, waterfront plot on Little Neck Bay; wonderful building site; for particulars see McKnight-Dayton, Bell Av. and Station Plaza, Bayside, N. Y. Tel. Bayside 1237 and 2437.

VERY DESIRABLE SITE for garage or factory, 1 block off Jamaica Av., near railroad siding; $6,000; will pay you to investigate. Kaiser Company, 19,801 Jamaica Avenue. Hollis 2787.

WE HAVE IT acres at Amityville, L. I., been in one family 15, 20 and 50 years; 8 blocks from station; full particulars. Address G. W., 87 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

5,000 FEET on Peconic Bay, 175 acres, ripe for developing; large road frontage. A. G. Nelson, 47 West 34th St. Wisconsin 5364.

138 ACRES at Greenport; 12-room house; all improvements; beautiful view of Long Island Sound and Peconic Bay. A. G. Nelson, 47 West 34th St. Wisconsin 5364.

LARGE PLOT for service station and refreshments on Hempstead Turnpike, one block Pine Aire Station. Boves, Pine Aire, L. I. 24 House Station.

SACRIFICE two choice fully improved water front lots; built-up section Freeport; 30,000 population; 40 minutes from N. Y.; $600 cash, T 228 Times.

LONG ISLAND CHOICE ACREAGE also Staten Island, Bronx, Westchester; wonderful opportunities. Villa, 38 West 73d. Trafalgar 4322.

Westchester County.

IRVINGTON, N. Y. (43 minutes from Grand Central)—Spiro Park: lots $685; payable $100 cash; $15 monthly; way under market; among wealthy men's estates overlooking Hudson; few minutes R. R. station; wise investors should profit quickly; free title policy. McGolrick, 350 Madison Av., N. Y.

WESTCHESTER ACREAGE.

175 acres of excellent land in lake, hill and dale country; suitable for golf club, country estate or development; 10 minutes' walk from Katonah Station; 4,400 ft. road front, 2,640 ft. on State road; priced for immediate sale, $400 per acre, part cash, balance mortgage; no brokers. W 539 Times.

New Jersey.

DELAWARE RIVER BRIDGE will be opened in June. Acreage around Camden greatly increasing in value; have a 30-acre tract at $1,000 an acre and 102-acre tract at $750 an acre, that are genuine bargains. If you are interested in sure profits investigate immediately. Lipault Co., 725 Widener Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

UNRESTRICTED triangular plot to close estate; all frontage main State highway, suitable for gas and service station; within five minutes' Edgewater Terminal Fort Lee ferry. E 795 Times Downtown.

Lots and Land.

Florida.

REALTY BROKERS—We can offer Florida lots at wholesale price of $10 each; for information address: Arredondo Gardens, Inc., 9 East 9th St., Wilmington, Del.

Other Sections.

GOOD opportunity for any business place, 100x118, near railroad station, Glenbrook, Conn. Apply P. O. Box 308, Glenbrook.

Lots and Land Wanted.

An organization with Long Island and Florida experience desires acreage or lots in an unfinished development on Long Island; if you have the right property our sales force will market it—quickly; prepared to buy or work on Florida basis. W 578 Times.

LOT OWNERS—BRONX.

will buy your lots for cash. Quick action; send full particulars. Harold M. Schecter, 17 East 45th. Telephone Vanderbilt 4451.

BUILDERS—OWNERS.

Have buyers with unlimited cash; your property sold or exchanged; full particulars from owners only.

M. Bailin, 382 Grand St., City.

WANTED acreage in Westchester County; principals only; lowest price; terms. Z 2396 Times Annex.

CASH for your Manhattan and Bronx properties. Joseph Rauschkolb, 46 West 46th.

Farms, Groves and Ranches.

Long Island For Sale or Rent.

HUNTINGTON—Good 22-acre farm with 6-room house, barn, garage, corn crib, 2 large chicken houses, variety of fruit; a real productive farm at the very low price of $7,500. CHAS. E. SAMMIS Jr., 333 New York Av., Huntington, L. I. Tel. Hunt 1400.

Real Estate for Exchange.

WILL EXCHANGE

downtown corner modern fireproof store and office building on prominent street, subject to first mortgage only; will exchange for free and clear vacant land in Brooklyn, Westchester County or Long Island. Address reply to Attorney, Suite 902, 522 5th Av., New York City.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION!

Av. A, northeast corner 11th St.; for improvements, plot 97x103; rents over $20,000; mortgages $175,000; price $250,000; will consider other equity and cash. Sole agent, M. Bailin, 382 Grand St., Orchard 0167.

EXCHANGES made for your city and country properties; send me your requirements. Joseph Rauschkolb, 46 West 46th Street.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION.

West End Av. corner, 100x100; possession; consider city or country property. H. H. Selter & Co. Trafalgar 9315.

TO EXCHANGE for suburban modern business apartment building, Amsterdam corner, opposite Columbia University; moneymaker. Allen. Trafalgar 6678.

Apartment Houses.

Manhattan-Bronx For Sale or Rent.

1ST AV.—Cheapest plot, near corner 125th, 50½x75; 2 4-story buildings; rent $6,500; price $48,000; cash $12,000; 6 mos., 6%; 2 yrs., 100, 5-story; price $23,000. Acilin, 178 East 118th. Harlem 8900.

1ST AV. (near 83d)—Four-story business building; rent about $6,400; price $55,000; lowest. Schendler, 94 Eldridge.

3D AV., Southeast Corner 109th St.—25x82, 4-story stores and tenement building; IMMEDIATE POSSESSION OF STORE; cash $7,500, balance terms; brokers protected. J. Marks, 5 Seaman Av., City.

9TH AV., 511—25x100; four-story store and apartment building; possession on May 1. Joseph Rauschkolb, 46 West 46th.

65TH ST., 35 WEST—$86,000.
FIRST AV., 517-519—$80,000.
70TH ST., 305 EAST—$41,000.
A. F. Caltabellotta, 301 East 39th.
Caledonia 4750-3145.

66TH, 221 WEST—Five-story cold water tenement, excellent condition; rental $4,500; price $28,500; cash required $8,500. Abramson, 8,018 146th St., Jamaica.

66TH ST., 221 WEST—Rents $4,560; price $28,500; cash $8,500. Maurice Abramson, 8,018 146th St., Jamaica, N. Y.

80TH, near Riverside Drive, 171x102; rent $11,000; PRICE $65,000; CASH $12,000 buys this cold-water tenement and a number of others in Yorkville to quick buyers. Max Levy, 250 West 57th St.

SPECIAL AUCTION SALES DAY.

Manhattan and Bronx properties, Thursday morning, April 15, at 11 o'clock, Hotel Commodore, 42d St. and Lexington Av. Send for booklet. Joseph A. Rauschkolb, Auctioneer, 46 West 46th St.

REAL SACRIFICE.

6-story and elevator, 100x100.
Rents: $60,000. Price: $358,000.
Small suites. Easy terms.
HERBERT JACQUES MORRIS,
285 MADISON AV. Ashland 5293.

CORNER—Two 6-story cold water with stores, Jackson St.; rent over $10,000; bank first mortgage $42,000; price $65,000; average $1 per room; safe investment. Silberstein, 1455 Bliss St. Telephone Murray Hill 3177.

BROKERS, SPECULATORS, INVESTORS—We are sacrificing several holdings, large and small, very little cash, on excellent terms. Write OWNER, 563 5th Av., Room 516.

BARGAIN FOR INVESTOR.

25-family corner apartment, 2 stores; rent $15,000; low rentals; price $9,500; Bronx, one block from Tremont Av.; direct from owner. F 49 Times.

THREE 50x100, 147th-Broadway, 62 apartments; 29 furnished; rent about $55,000; price $310,000, including furnishings; cash $80,000; quick action. Schendler, 94 Eldridge St.

GREAT BARGAIN—Several Yorkville cold water tenements, 5 stories, $25,000 each; chance for reselling at big profits; act quickly. Marcus, 145 West 41st.

FIVE-STORY, 20-family, rents over $11,500, price $70,000, long term mortgages; average $9.25 per room. Nehring Bros., 162d St. and St. Nicholas Av.

REAL BARGAIN.

Tax-exempt, 56-family apartment house, direct from builders, two blocks from subway and elevated station; corner property; rents approximately $47,000 a year; cash $50,000, no brokers.

HOUSMAN REALTY CORP.,
7 East 42d St. Murray Hill 1568.

WEST BRONX.

New 26-family apartment house, direct from builders, five-story and basement; price $90,000, cash $15,000; rent approximately $14,500; one block from subway and elevated station; busiest section of the West Bronx; no brokers.

HOUSMAN REALTY CORP.,
7 East 42d St. Murray Hill 1568.

WEST BRONX.

Tax-exempt, 56-family apartment house, direct from builders, two blocks from subway and elevated station; corner property; rents approximately $47,000 a year; cash $50,000, no brokers.

HOUSMAN REALTY CORP.,
7 East 42d St. Murray Hill 1568.

YORKVILLE BARGAIN—75-foot apartment house 10x 70; all improvements; $12 per room; rent over $25,000; price $150,000; cash $45,000; quick action. Loewy's Realty, 2,723 3d Av. Mott Haven 0291.

YORKVILLE (440 East 81st St.)—Owner will sell this cold-water tenement and a number of others in Yorkville to quick buyers. Max Levy, 250 West 57th St.

SPECIAL AUCTION SALES DAY.

Manhattan and Bronx properties, Thursday morning, April 15, at 11 o'clock, Hotel Commodore, 42d St. and Lexington Av. Send for booklet. Joseph A. Rauschkolb, Auctioneer, 46 West 46th St.

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6-story and elevator, 100x100.
Rents: $60,000. Price: $358,000.
Small suites. Easy terms.
HERBERT JACQUES MORRIS,
285 MADISON AV. Ashland 5293.

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FIVE-STORY, 20-family, rents over $11,500, price $70,000, long term mortgages; average $9.25 per room. Nehring Bros., 162d St. and St. Nicholas Av.

6-STORY new law; hot water supply; market section 1st; rent about $6,000; price $38,000, cash $5,000. Fischey Realty Co., 398 West 145th.

$15,000 CASH down will buy 6-story new law; about 5 times the rent; vicinity 7th Av., uptown. Fischey Realty Co., 398 West 145th.

CONSULT headquarters for sacrifice bargains in Manhattan on avenues and side streets. Joseph Rauschkolb, 46 West 46th St.

THREE FAMILY HOUSE, 26 x 100; near Concourse; rents $2,700; $26,000; cash $6,000. Francis Phillips, 47 West 42d.

$25,000 CASH above 10-year second mortgage buys six-story elevator; $1,800 amortization; rents $37,000. Owners Penn. 8358.

Apartment Houses.

Manhattan-Bronx For Sale or Rent.

BIG BARGAIN, BRONX.

$11,000 cash, over two excellent mortgages, buys 40x150, 6-story new law walk-up; average only $3 room, rents $13,500; price and terms right; shows wonderful return on safe, conservative investment.

WALZER & SOMMER,
1,440 BROADWAY. PENNSYLVANIA 7945.

SIX-STORY corner, near 149th St. station, Bronx; three months old, no taxes or amortization this year; rent $40,000; less than six times the rent, with good terms; many other profitable propositions

The New York Times urges readers to report promptly any advertisement that appears misleading.

Apartments to Let—Furnished and Unfurnished

65 cents an agate line. Telephone LACkawanna 1000

Well-planned large and small furnished and unfurnished apartments in desirable localities.

Apartments Furnished—Manhattan.

Apartments of Miscellaneous Rooms.

Continued from Preceding Page.

93D ST. AND MADISON AV. (Hotel Ashton)—2 and 3 room suites, $21 to $45 weekly; all outside rooms, full hotel service; close to park; convenient to all transportation. Lenox 0272.

58TH, 305 WEST (SCHUYLER ARMS). 2-3-4 room apartments, furnished; full hotel service; kitchen and kitchenette; weekly and monthly terms. Riverside 6100.

109TH ST. AND MANHATTAN AV. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 rooms, $60 month up. Also weekly rates; elevator and non-elevator. REFERENCES ESSENTIAL. Apply 215 Manhattan Av. Academy 1647. Open evenings and Sunday.

GREENWICH VILLAGE.
1 ROOM, kitchenette; $44 up.
2 ROOMS, bath, kitchenette, fireplace, attractively furnished; $70 and up.
JUST OFF 5TH AV.; 5 rooms, duplex, completely and beautifully furnished; six months $150.
NEAR WASHINGTON SQUARE; 2 rooms, kitchenette, 2 baths, fireplaces, garden, piano, completely furnished; June 15 to Sept. 15, $100.
SUTTON PLACE; unusual value; 9 rooms, duplex, furnished completely in Italian furniture, linen, silver; $1,000 per month.
SHERIDAN SQUARE REAL ESTATE CO., 77 CHRISTOPHER ST.
Just off 7th Av. Spring 5156-5157.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE (near Columbia)—Four rooms, modern; elevator; $135 monthly; Summer or longer; available immediately. Cathedral 8799 mornings before 9. S 205 Times.

WE only offer personally inspected houses, apartments, cooperatives, furnished, unfurnished; country properties.
MRS. BEDDALL AND MRS. DURANT.
$22 5th Av. at 44th. Murray Hill 2685-4232.

VANDERBILT STUDIOS.
58TH, 15 EAST—Beautiful large studio, with bath; also several vacancies at new branch at $40-$75, 342 West 56th. Columbus 1070.

CHARMING, homelike little suite, living room (couch), kitchen, bath, wonderfully central; permanent. McGregor, 224 Lexington Av. Caledonia 9158.

APARTMENT HUNTING UNNECESSARY. Personally inspected. Consult Mrs. Dingleman, Renting Specialist, 138 West 72d. Trafalgar 1203.

EXQUISITELY furnished small apartment; dining alcove; exclusive building; convenient; reasonable. Endicott 0282.

Apartments of One-Two Rooms.

8TH, 6 EAST—Two rooms, kitchenette, artistically furnished; reasonable. Call Jerome 3718.

15TH, 105 EAST—One room, kitchenette, bath, elevator apartment, $75; newly renovated.

52D, 11 EAST (HOTEL STRATFORD), JUST EAST OF 5TH AV.—NEWLY DECORATED, FURNISHED OUTSIDE ROOMS AND SUITES, PRIVATE BATHS; SINGLE ROOMS, $15 UP WEEKLY; DOUBLE ROOMS, $20 UP WEEKLY; 2-ROOM SUITES, $30 UP WEEKLY; COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE; RESTAURANT. CAL. 4700.

25TH ST., 42 WEST (Hotel Gregorian)—Large room, bath, $21 week; 2 persons, $25.

48TH, 20 EAST—Neatly furnished, private bath; electric kitchenette. Murray Hill 2340.

40TH, 47 WEST—Very large room, bath; private telephone; $100. Lisette.

50TH, 3 WEST—Charming furnished apartment, 2 large rooms, bath, kitchenette, for June, July, August or longer; seen afternoons. Dunn.

50TH, 17 WEST—Two rooms, bath, kitchenette; May 1-Oct. 1. Hebert.

52D ST., 223 WEST (CORNER BROADWAY)—MODERN ELEVATOR APARTMENT HOUSE; NEWLY FURNISHED; HOTEL SERVICE; 1 ROOM, BATH, $70 UP; 2 ROOMS, BATH, $100 UP; REFERENCES.

53D, 37 EAST—Two rooms, kitchenette, bath, charmingly furnished; will rent for Summer or longer term. Telephone Plaza 5503.

54TH, 24 WEST—Sacrifice; attractive one-room bath, kitchenette apartment; beautifully furnished.

55TH (CORNER 7TH AV.) (THE REGAL)—MODERN ELEVATOR APARTMENT HOUSE; NEWLY FURNISHED; MAID, VALET SERVICE; ONE ROOM AND BATH, $80 UP; 2 ROOMS, $110 UP; REFERENCES.

55TH ST., 347 WEST—One room, bath, real kitchenette, conveniently or completely furnished with NEW FURNITURE, within one block new Metropolitan Opera House site. Supt., Columbus 8321.

55TH, 250 WEST—Sublease to October, two beautiful large rooms, kitchenette, Hoover; modern building; $113; bargain. Apt. 9K.

56TH, 208 WEST (Hotel Thorndyke)—Desirable 2-room suites; reasonable rentals; full hotel service.

56TH, 19 EAST—Beautiful, southern exposure, two rooms, bath, dressing room, furnished apartment. $175; lease till Oct 1.

57TH ST., 201 WEST—Two rooms, bath, miniature kitchen, perfect light, southern exposure, elevator building, $115 per month. Columbus 7430.

204 WEST 59TH ST.,
Opposite Central Park.
Two rooms and bath, with kitchenette arrangements, furnished or unfurnished; reduced high-class elevator apartments. Chas. R. Schiless, 15 West 62d. Columbus 8800.

68TH, 57 WEST—2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, beautifully furnished, complete housekeeping, $125.

69th ST., 245 WEST—1-2 rooms, kitchenette and bath; $65 to $75 a month; complete housekeeping; references.

70TH, 209 WEST—Two attractive light rooms, bath, kitchenette, large closets; reasonable.

70TH, 127 WEST—Two large sunny rooms, beautifully furnished, kitchenette, bath; reasonable.

71ST ST., 167 WEST.
An apartment hotel of distinction, catering to particular people; near Broadway, opposite Hotel Alamac; 2 well-furnished rooms and bath, some with kitchenettes, $22.50 up, or monthly $100 up. Susquehanna 4257.

72D, 42 WEST (Royalton Apartment Hotel)—Attractively furnished 2-room suites, bath; hotel service, restaurant; by the week, month or year; from $28 week to $100 month up. Endicott 1000.

72D, 115 WEST (HOTEL EARLTON)—VERY DESIRABLE TWO ROOMS AND BATH; FULL HOTEL SERVICE; RESTAURANT. WEEKLY AND MONTHLY. ENDICOTT 8545.

72D, 117 WEST—Front apartment, southern exposure; beautiful two rooms; housekeeping; moderate rental; two months or longer.

72D, 135 WEST—Attractive, clean and complete 2-room apartment; 2 flights.

74TH, 57 WEST—Large, attractively furnished studio apartment; kitchenette, victrola, first floor; independent; modern; $65 monthly. Susquehanna 9288.

74TH—Sublet Sept. 1, elegant large room, bath; hotel; $90. Trafalgar 0241.

75TH ST., 160 WEST,
HOTEL EMERSON.
NEW, SUPERIOR RESIDENTIAL HOTEL; FEW CHOICE ROOMS AND BATH, FROM $35 MONTH; SUITES, 2 ROOMS, BATH, FROM $125 MONTH; RESTAURANT; RECENT; MODERATE PRICES.

75TH, 49 WEST—Unusually attractive, large south room, private bath, kitchenette; also hall bedroom; home of private family.

79TH, 121 WEST—1-2 rooms, bath, kitchenette; every improvement; new; reasonable.

81ST, 3 EAST—Two rooms, bath, beautifully furnished, overlooking Central Park; exclusive, restricted locality; absolute privacy. Butterfield 6079.

82D, 55 WEST—Two rooms, bath and kitchenette now available; refined, clean.

85TH, WEST—Two-room kitchenette apartment, elegant building, artistic; $100. Endicott 1277.

91ST ST., 27 WEST—HIGH-CLASS FURNISHED APARTMENTS, SINGLE ROOMS, $25; 2 ROOMS AND BATH, $70 UP; MAID SERVICE.

95TH ST., WEST (near Central Park)—Handsomely furnished large front room for two people; private bath; one flight up. Telephone Riverside 0539.

103D ST. & BROADWAY,
HOTEL MARSEILLES.
Subway express at door,
10 minutes to Times Square.
Single rooms, running water, $14 week up. Single room with bath, $17.50 week up. Double room, running water, $21 week up. Double room with bath, $25 week up. Parlor, bedroom and bath, $35 week up. Very special monthly and yearly rates.

113TH, 546 WEST (near Broadway)—2 rooms and bath; improvements; maid service.

119TH, WEST—Two rooms, bath, serving pantry; 15th floor; $115. Endicott 1544.

FORT WASHINGTON AV., 21 (near 179th St. and Broadway)—Two rooms, kitchenette; elevator; newly decorated and refurnished.

GRAMERCY PARK.
Attractively furnished apartment, skylight studio, two rooms and bath; immediate possession. M. E. Andrew, 30 East 20th St.

MADISON AV., 414—Furnished, two rooms, bath; reasonable. Inquire Superintendent

PARK AV., 471—Beautifully furnished, 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath; until Oct. 1. Phone Circle 7222.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 72 (near 79th)—Two rooms, kitchenette, bath; completely furnished. Superintendent.

WEST END AV. (corner 71st St.).
THE CARDINAL.
One and two room suites; pantries; furnished and unfurnished; short terms; good restaurant; a few suites available for transients.

Apartments Furnished—Manhattan.

Apartments of Three, Four, Five Rooms.

11TH, 56 WEST—4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, living room, real kitchen, bath; May to Oct. 1. Brushaber, Chelsea 1710.

11TH, 21 WEST—3 rooms, bath, housekeeper, furnished or unfurnished; $123.

22D, 153 EAST (Gramercy district)—Four rooms, elevator; $90. Prest, Gramercy 1440.

44TH, 148 WEST (near Broadway)—Apartments 1, 2, 3, 4 rooms, floor through; beautifully furnished; reasonable; suitable business.

55TH, 345 WEST (near Broadway)—2-3-4 rooms, furnished or unfurnished; reasonable rents; wonderful rooms; high-class, fireproof.

55TH, 145 WEST—Beautifully furnished living room, master bedroom, bath, real kitchen; restaurant in building. Circle 8815, 9C.

56TH, 2 EAST—(THE LANGDON).
Attractive apartment of living room (30 feet long, two bedrooms and bath, to let to Oct. 1; handsomely furnished.

57TH, 205 WEST (Osborn)—4 rooms, exceptionally large; southern exposure; charming Knabe piano; superheterodyne; sacrifice. Apartment 10CA. Circle 6057.

57TH, WEST—Three-room apartment, two bedrooms; quiet, sunny; $150. Vanderbilt 3238.

58TH ST., 120 WEST—Large living room, two master bedrooms, real kitchen; superior service; concession.

63D ST., 105 EAST (near Park Av.)—Attractive apartment, 2 rooms, bath and kitchen; beautifully furnished, or may be rented unfurnished. Apply Pease & Elliman, Inc., 340 Madison Av., or owner on premises.

64TH, 28 EAST—Attractive furnished apartment, 3 exposures; exclusive; 2 master bedrooms, grand piano; excellent cuisine; service available after 12. Rhinelander 7122 or 9930.

66TH, 4 EAST (corner 5th Av.)—Furnished, from May 1 to Nov. 1, very large living room, 37x24; large bedroom, dining room and kitchen. Vanderbilt 3320.

69TH, 135 WEST—Young lady will share artistic apartment with high-class girl; rent $50. Phone after 4 P. M., Trafalgar 1425.

71ST ST., WEST—3 room, kitchen apartment, exclusive elevator building; $125. Endicott 1277.

72D, 269 WEST—4 rooms, kitchenette; beautifully furnished; sublet May 1-October; responsible parties only. Inquire all week, Apartment 14B or Supt.

75TH, 5 WEST—Newly decorated, attractively furnished small apartment; linen, silver; immediate possession or May 1; lease six months to year if desired. Wright.

75TH, 23 WEST—Beautiful 3 large rooms, bath and kitchenette, piano, Victrola; sublet. Watson.

81ST, 204 WEST—Exceptional living room, bedroom, real kitchen, complete; elevator; $105.

81ST, 204 WEST—Very attractive home, 4 rooms (2 bedrooms), 4th floor front; elevator; silver, linen.

85TH, 46 WEST—Studio, north skylight, 3 rooms, bath, shower, fireplace, real kitchen, balcony; furnished or unfurnished; option on lease October. Schuyler 1083.

89TH, WEST—Sacrifice rental; new elevator house; (2 rooms, dinette. Endicott 1543.

92D, 152 EAST—3 rooms, bath and kitchenette, well furnished; references required; $75; hot water. Atwater 8690.

106TH, 235 WEST—Four rooms, nicely furnished, clean, elevator, real kitchen; reasonable.

110TH ST. AND COLUMBUS AV.
High-class elevator apartment, 1, 2 and 3 rooms, $50 monthly and up; also weekly rates; references essential. Apply 615 Cathedral Parkway. Academy 0618. Open evenings and Sundays.

116TH, 373 WEST—3, 4 rooms; newly furnished, decorated; every improvement; elevator, hall service, telephone; reasonable Summer rates.

124TH, 546 WEST—Five rooms, furnished; $80; piano; $95 unfurnished. Apt. 20.

186TH—3 front rooms, completely furnished; southern exposure; $70. Washington Heights 6222.

AUDUBON AV., 240 (177th)—Nicely furnished five-room elevator apartment; all outside, front, light rooms; reasonable. Schuyler 8582.

BANK ST. (near 11th)—Entire floor, 2 bedrooms, living room, real kitchen, bath; immediate possession; $140. Call Miss Quinton, Spring 8347.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (195 West 10th)—3 rooms, front, housekeeping, clean, artistic. Watkins 2925, 10 to 5, or Sup't.

HAVEN AV., 276 (West 178th)—Four rooms, bath; fine view Hudson; above Ft. Washington Park. (Apt. 4L).

LEXINGTON AV., 589 (AT 52D ST.).
Attractive 3 rooms and bath apartment, large closets and kitchenette; $115 monthly. Phone Murray Hill 0083.

MADISON AV., 555—Beautiful apartment, near 55th St.; entire fourth floor, living room 18x24, bedroom 18x20, foyer 8x14, dinette 9x10, kitchenette, plenty of closets and bath; all rooms exceptionally light. Phone Plaza 2117 for appointment.

PARK AV. (60s)—Living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, beautifully furnished, piano; $235 monthly to October. Rhinelander 4594.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 524 (opposite Grant's Tomb)—Most beautiful, newly furnished, decorated 3-4-5 room apartments; investigate this; reasonable rent. Supt.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 67 (70th; Apt. 1E)—Beautifully furnished four-room apartment for sale; call afternoons; leasehold.

RIVERSIDE SECTION—Sunny five-room apartment; elevator building; immediately; $135. Endicott 0281.

WEST END AV., 855—Sublet new three-room apartment, complete housekeeping; elevator; Summer rates. Riverside 9348.

APARTMENT OF UNUSUAL CLEANLINESS
AT VERY MODERATE RENTALS.
2 rooms, bath and kitchenette, completely furnished; telephone and elevator service; maid service if desired; no objectionable or questionable tenants; references essential; rent $100 and up monthly.
THE WILSONIA,
225 WEST 69TH ST.

SACRIFICE to desirable party, East 49th St., near Lexington Av., 2-room, bath, dining alcove, full kitchen; new wiring room; rent $140; June 1 to Oct. 1 or earlier; new cooperative elevator apartment. Owner, Room 304, 41 Park Row. Phone 8214 Cortlandt.

BEAUTIFUL, artistically furnished 3 rooms in exclusive east side house; four months, $125. Atwater 6225.

NEAR COLUMBIA—5 spacious light rooms, river view; piano; elevator. Rhinelander 4077.

3 ROOMS, bath, kitchen; garden; piano; May 1 for Summer. Phone between 6 and 7, Stuyvesant 6267.

NEW BUILDING, beautifully furnished, bedroom, living, kitchen, shower; radio; Summer. Bedwick 3435.

THREE-ROOM elevator apartment, real kitchen, twin beds; bargain $115. Endicott 0283.

Apartments of Six Rooms and Over.

51ST, 440 EAST—Extraordinary triplex apartment overlooking East River; 10 rooms, 4 baths, large studio, private entrance; beautifully decorated in Italian style; balcony and roof garden overlooking river. Call, or phone Madison Square 5267.

53D ST., 123 EAST—Sublet to Sept. 15, 1926, attractively furnished 7 room, 2 bath apartment. Inquire at Baldwin, Inc., 15 E. 47th St. Vand 5015.

76TH ST., 55 EAST—Pleasantly furnished 6-room apartment in the 70s, between Park and Madison; old-fashioned, comfortable and very attractive; six months from April 1; rent $160. Telephone Butterfield 6294.

78TH, 229 WEST (corner Broadway)—7 rooms, 3 baths, beautifully furnished; high-class elevator apartment. Apt. 81.

903, WEST—Six rooms, two baths; elevator; front; March, $175. Endicott 1277.

94TH, WEST—Sell or rent, sacrifice, seven-room apartment, nicely furnished; four rooms rented; good home. F 48 Times.

110TH ST. (Opposite Central Park, 1,800 7th Av.)—Attractive, airy, very light 6-room; beautiful view; very reasonable rent (for Summer). Phone Monument 1247.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 263—Six rooms, beautifully furnished; 2 baths; piano, victrola; reasonable rent; May 15 to Oct. 1. Apt. 4 South. Phone Schuyler 5550. Rosenblum.

WEST END AV., 425—Attractive, well-furnished 8-room apartment, exceptional opportunity; May 1-Sept. 1. Endicott 7390.

Apartments Unfurnished—Manhattan

Apartments of Miscellaneous Rooms.

14TH ST., 325 WEST.
4-5 room elevator apartments, all improvements; last 2 apartments: only $65.

31ST ST., 19-21 WEST—2 and 4 large rooms and bath, with maid service; in centrally located high-class elevator building in shopping district; reasonable rentals. Life Chandeliers Apartments. Apply on premises or Lackawanna 6400.

40TH ST., 130 EAST
THE CONCORD PERSHING APARTMENT HOTEL JUST COMPLETED; 2-3 ROOMS WITH SERVICE PANTRIES; FULL HOTEL SERVICE; $1,700 UPWARD, ON YEARLY LEASE; RESTAURANT UNDER RESIDENT MANAGEMENT. TEL. ASHLAND 9581.

Apartments Unfurnished—Manhattan

Apartments of Miscellaneous Rooms.

56TH ST., 100 WEST (corner of 6th Av.)—NEW, FIREPROOF, 15-story housekeeping apartment house; 2-3-4 rooms, beautifully arranged; 1 and 2 baths; fireplaces and dining alcoves; leases now being made; moderate rentals. Apply on premises or to GAINES, VAN NOSTRAND & MORRISON, Inc., 522 Madison Av. Telephone Vanderbilt 5823.

64TH ST., 1 WEST (AT CENTRAL PARK), HARPERLEY HALL.
7 AND 9 ROOMS AND 3 BATHS.
3-4 ROOMS, BATH, KITCHENETTE.
Restaurant. Refrigerations. 3 Exposures.

67TH, 30 EAST—New elevator apartments, 5 rooms and bath, $2,500; two rooms and bath, $1,200. Owner on premises.

68TH ST., 74 WEST—NEW TEN-STORY APARTMENT, 2 AND 3 LARGE, LIGHT ROOMS, ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS; KITCHEN; LOW RENT. SEE SUPT.

72D, 157 EAST (The Lexington)—1, 2, 3 rooms, furnished or unfurnished; maid service available; restaurant on premises. Apply to Mr. Merritt on premises.

79TH ST., 157 WEST—7 rooms, 3 baths; also 2 rooms, 2 baths, on ground floor; suitable for doctor or dentist; splendid location: 12-story building. See Supt. or phone Louis Rosenberg, Susquehanna 3650.

83D, 46 WEST—High-class elevator apartment; 4-room studio and bath; 6 rooms, 2 and 3 baths; front. Apply premises. Telephone Susquehanna 6240.

86TH, 340 W. (NEAR WEST END AV.).
5 ROOMS, BATH.
6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.
High Class. Finest Location; Rent Low.

86TH, 76 WEST—4 and 7 rooms; every improvement; rent reasonable.

43 WEST 93D.
THE NORMAN.
NEAR CENTRAL PARK WEST.
HIGH-CLASS 6-ROOM ELEVATOR APARTMENTS, 2 BATHS; ALSO 4-ROOM APARTMENTS.
LOW RENTS. APPLY SUPERINTENDENT.

94TH ST., 315 WEST (between Riverside Drive and West End Av.)—Choice location, near Broadway—96th St. subway and 6th and 9th Av.-93d St. elevated stations; elevator apartment; 5 and 6 rooms; $110-$130.

97TH, 306 WEST—Five, six spacious daylight rooms, overlooking tennis courts and Drive; 24-hour elevator service; excellent transit facilities. Ernest Tribelhorn.

103D, 305 WEST—Modern elevator apartment house; 5 and 6 rooms and bath; immediate possession. Supt. on premises.

112TH ST., 118-120 WEST—Very desirable light 4 and 6 room elevator apartments; reasonable rent; superintendent on premises or White-Goodman, Inc., 316 5th Av. Chickering 2566.

111TH, 368 WEST (corner Morningside Av.). 4-8 rooms, $65-$75; all conveniences.

135TH, 634 WEST (corner Riverside Drive)—4-5-7 rooms; first class service; interesting offers. Audubon 5160.

144TH, 510 WEST (Broadway)—Elevator, special decorations, 5-6 rooms; reasonable; inspection.

149TH, 567 WEST (corner Broadway)—5 and 7 room elevator apartments, newly renovated; moderate rents; select neighborhood.

155TH (889 ST. NICHOLAS AV.).
3 ROOMS, 2 BATHS,
all outside rooms, elevator, superb view; $150; also 8 rooms, 2 baths, $125. Supt. or Nehring Brothers, St. Nicholas Av. and 182d.

GREENWICH VILLAGE.
From our complete list of village values we can offer the following:

Room, bath, kitchenette, fireplace, $55.
2 rooms, bath, kitchenette, $60 up.
Floor through, 2 huge rooms, 1 small room, real kitchen, fireplaces, excellent, to subdivide, $90.
SHERIDAN SQUARE REAL ESTATE CO., 77 CHRISTOPHER ST.
Just off 7th Av. Spring 5156-5157.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (11 Charles St.).
Just renovated; 2 & 3 rooms, fireplaces, oak floors; all improvements; rents reasonable. Apply on premises or R. Telfair Smith, Inc., 11 East 10th St. Stuyvesant 6512.

689 MADISON AV.,
Corner 62d St.
Six very large corner rooms and 2 baths, housekeeping apartment; also 3 rooms and bath, non-housekeeping; reduced rents; high-class elevator apartments. R. Schiess, 15 West 62d St. Columbus 8800.

PAYSON AV., 53—NEW elevator building, now ready; two blocks west of Broadway, just north of Dyckman St.; 2-3-4-5 rooms; $48 to $100. Premises or Nehring Brothers, St. Nicholas Av. and 182d.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 838—Apartments of 3, 5, 6, 7 rooms, with 1 and 2 baths; moderate rental. Supt. at premises or L. J. Phillips & Co., 148 West 72d St.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 562 (169th)—High-class elevator apartments, 5-7-9-10 rooms, baths; moderate rents; inspection invited.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 440—Four to six rooms, unusually attractive. Apply Supt.

ST. NICHOLAS AV., 1,253 (near 175th)—High-class 5 room and kitchenette apartments, 5 and 6 rooms and bath; rent $75-$80. Supt. on premises or F. J. McMahon Co., 1,438 St. Nicholas Av. Washington Heights 3404.

ST. NICHOLAS AV., 880 (154TH ST.).
Elevator apartment, 5 and 6 rooms, high-class; low rental; concessions.

ATTRACTIVE APARTMENTS.
20 EAST 67TH STREET.
just off 5th Av.; new high class, fireproof building; day and night elevator service and uniformed attendance; maid and meal service if desired; exceptionally large living room with open fireplace and sunny rooms. Apply on premises or to renting agents;
BUTLER & BALDWIN,
15 EAST 47TH ST.
Telephone: Vanderbilt 5013.

BEAUTIFUL sunny studio; open fireplace; all improvements: $65 per month. W. C. Reeves & Co., 119 Lexington Av.

Apartments of One, Two Rooms.

10TH ST., 111 EAST—Real studio, 20x20; two sunny bedrooms, kitchenette and garden; immediate possession. Cheape. 8440 Lexington.

17TH, 335 EAST—Two light rooms, kitchenette, tiled bath, shower. Lexington 6284.

18TH, 311 EAST—Two rooms, kitchen, private tiled bath; also 2 rooms, suitable doctor; all improvements. Gramercy 5016.

26TH ST., 364 WEST—$75 artist studio, fireplace, bedroom, bath, shower, garden colony; rent free until May; lease to Oct.; seen 11 to 4 Tues., Wed. Younger.

33D ST., 162 EAST—2-room apartment; newly renovated; modern improvements; $50. Telephone Fulsid 3650.

44TH, 142 WEST—One very large room, alcove, large closet, bath, shower; 24-hour switchboard and elevator, maid service; suitable couple; $85. Bryant 1062. Compton.

56TH, 342 WEST.
Vanderbilt Studios.
Interesting reductions; 2-room apartments, $40-$75; all-night elevator service. Columbus 1070.

57TH, 149 WEST—1, 2-room studios, bath, kitchenette; reasonable; possession. Supt. or Marx, 42 West 50th. Circle 1328.

65TH, 138 WEST—1-2 rooms, bath, $70-$75; near subway and "L" station.

74TH, 55 WEST—Two rooms, kitchenette, bath, fireplace; exclusive; very reasonable. Supt.

82D, 306 WEST—Apartment hotel, with or without service; 2 rooms, bath, tenth floor; 3 exposures; river view; $90. Apt. 103. Susquehanna 8760.

87TH, 165 WEST—Redecorated large front room, bath, kitchenette; large closet; $70.

91ST, 20 WEST (Park)—3 rooms, kitchenette, bath, latest improvements; $70. Alberti.

93D ST., 300 WEST (corner West End Av.)—large room and bath; improvements.

94TH AND WEST END AV.—Two front rooms, suitable for two gentlemen; references. Riverside 9275.

101ST ST., 328 WEST—Attractive furnished studio apartment with kitchenette, alcove and bath; suitable for two. Von Krug, Riverside 7469.

118TH, 406 WEST (Columbia Section)—2 attractive rooms, almost exclusive use kitchen, victrola, everything furnished, $60; references. McCrary.

152D ST. (49 St. Nicholas Place)—Sunny, attractive rooms, newly decorated; reasonable.

LEXINGTON AV., 368—Attractive apartment, 2 rooms and bath; $65.
MAURICE WERTHEIM,
408 Lexington Av., at 42d St.

LEXINGTON AV., 779 (corner 61st)—Two rooms, bath and service room; newly decorated; now available. Supt., premises.

MADISON AV., 539 (56th)—Attractively furnished, airy 2-room apartment; sacrifice, May to October. Plaza 5766.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 186—Immense living room, bedroom, bathroom, kitchenette; facing Drive: $140.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 452 (116th St.)—Two rooms, kitchenette and bath; very attractive.

WEST BRONX.
103-105 Hawkstone St., one block below Mt. Eden Av., one block from Concourse; new building; two large, light rooms, kitchenette; all modern improvements, parquet floors, panelled walls, side lights. Inquire Supt. on premises.

EIGHT apartments, 2 rooms and bath each; furnished or unfurnished; 10-year lease; near 1034 St., Broadway; $2,500 cash required. Moneta, 350 Madison Av.

Apartments Unfurnished—Manhattan

Apartments of Three-Four-Five Rooms.

19TH, 105 EAST—3 and 5 room elevator apartments; $75-$125; convenient.

17TH ST., 100 EAST (Gramercy Section)—3 large rooms, kitchen, bath; Colonial fireplace; all modern conveniences. Inquire dentist. Stuyvesant 1298.

19TH ST., 301-317 WEST.
Comfortable 3-4 room garden apartments. LARGE, LIGHT ROOMS, $75-$95.
Wells', 191 9th Av. Chelsea 5266.

21ST ST., 342 WEST—Three large light rooms, $75; new building. John P. Peel Co., 362 West 23d.

21ST, 337 WEST—Three, four rooms, new house, $75-$100. Watkins 5000.

21ST, 439 WEST—3 rooms, bath, kitchenette, fireplace; fine outlook. Chelsea 9627.

122D ST., 301-305 WEST.
ATTRACTIVE FOUR-ROOM APARTMENTS, $90 TO $100.
Wells', 191 9th Av. Chelsea 5266.

24TH ST., 331 WEST—A smart elevator apartment recently completed in the convenient Chelsea district; 3 rooms; spacious and luxurious suites at very moderate rentals; fully equipped kitchen. Apply on premises or John P. Peel Co., 363 West 23d.

30TH ST., 162 EAST—5-room apartments, modern improvements; fine location; $75 up. Telephone Pulaski 3650.

35TH, 150 EAST—Three-room apartment having large living room. Apply Supt.

47TH ST., 21 EAST.
Apartments, three rooms, bath, kitchenette; also larger room and bath, steam heat, open fireplaces, unlimited hot water supply; immediate possession; rents $1,200 to $1,800 per annum; business or living purposes. H. V. Wilson on premises.

55TH ST., 19 WEST—Few remaining three-room housekeeping apartments; reasonable rentals; exceptionally good location. Apply premises or Vanderbilt 5823.

57TH ST., 301 WEST—Beautiful corner 3-room and miniature kitchen apartment, perfect light; elevator building; all modern improvements; only one vacancy; $115. Ashland 5525.

58TH, 209 WEST—Desirable 4-room apartment, bath; having refrigeration. Apply Superintendent.

66TH, 155 WEST (Broadway)—5 light rooms, bath; modern improvements; $65. Janitor.

67TH ST., 50 WEST—Studio apartments; wood-burning fireplaces; telephone and elevator service; 1 and 2 rooms, 4 rooms, bath; rental $1,800 to $2,400. Superintendent on premises, or Malcolm E. Smith, Inc., Agent, 185 Madison Av. Ashland 6300.

68TH ST., 257 WEST (adjoining Central Park)—New building; 9-story fireproof elevator building; 4, 5 rooms; renting on premises; open evenings. Trafalgar 9161.

69TH ST., 231 WEST—5 rooms, bath, elevator, all improvements; rent $85.

70TH ST., 114 WEST (corner B'way)—High class location, 8 rooms, 2 baths, low rent. Supt. or Slawson & Hobbs, 162 West 72d St. Endicott 7240.

71ST, 115 WEST—High-class elevator apartments, 3 and 4 rooms. Apply on premises. Telephone Susquehanna 6240.

72D ST., 305 WEST—High-class elevator apartment, 3, 4 and 5 rooms, bath.

73D, 105 WEST—Five rooms, two master bedrooms, southern exposure; just redecorated; ready for occupancy; new elevator building. Superintendent.

73D ST., 155 EAST—3 and 4 rooms. Apply agent on premises. Call Rhinelander 0371, or Hennessy Realty Co., 247 Park Av. Phone Ashland 2907.

73D, 105 WEST—3 rooms, kitchen; new elevator building; 9th floor. Supt.

76TH ST., 175 WEST—New 16-story; Apt. 8; large, light, outside rooms with bath; $1,900. Supt. or Slawson & Hobbs, 162 West 72d St. Endicott 7240.

77TH ST., 325 WEST—3 and 4 rooms, modern elevator building; attractive rental.

80TH, WEST—Five unusually sunny outside rooms; modern; elevator; bargain. Endicott 4285.

340 WEST 87TH.
Artistic, new, fireproof; 4 rooms, front. Extra dining alcove, 2 chambers; $2,400. Three rooms, extra dining alcove; $1,750.

92D ST., 201 WEST (between Broadway and Amsterdam)—New building; choice location; large apartments, 2 large rooms, hall and complete kitchen; reasonable; from May 1 to Sept. 30; lease can be extended. Apt. 4F. Inquire Supt. Blanco.

94TH ST. CORNER,
698 WEST END AV.
Three very nice rooms and bath, with dining alcove; tenth floor; new fireproof building; rent $1,800; immediate possession. See Supt. or telephone ENDICOTT 0334.

95TH, 206 WEST—Five rooms, ground floor, front; doctor, dentist; immediate possession.

95TH ST., 350 WEST—Four light rooms, first floor, beautifully decorated; convenient subway express and Riverside buses; $95.

95TH, 206 WEST—Five light rooms; modern elevator apartment house. Supt.

97TH, 306 WEST—3 light rooms, bath; basement; elevator house; redecorated; $40.

101ST, 323 WEST (near River)—Beautiful, spacious 3-room, bath, kitchen apartment; entire floor; $125. Apply premises.

106TH ST., 230 WEST (corner Broadway)—Overlooking Park; 3 room apartment; three large outside rooms, $150.

111TH, 501 WEST—Elevator apartments, 4-5 rooms, facing cathedral; inspection invited.

112TH, 540 WEST—4 exceptionally large rooms; elevator; all improvements; moderate.

113TH, 141 WEST—Four rooms, just completed, paneled walls, white ranges, parquet floors, built-in tubs; $60.

113TH, 508 WEST—Modern elevator apartment, 4 rooms; $75 per month.

118TH, 32 WEST—4, 5 rooms; steam, electricity; bath; hot water; colored.

122D, 515 WEST (near Broadway)—Elevator apartments, 4-5 rooms; inspection invited.

139TH, 610 WEST (adjoining Riverside Drive)—4-5 rooms; elevator; decorated; large and light; inducement to desirable tenant.

140TH, 500 WEST—4-room front apartment; all rooms large, light and airy; living room 16x16; modern, fireproof elevator apartment; $100 monthly.

156TH ST., 605 WEST (½ block Riverside Drive)—Five rooms, bath; very reasonable. Apply elevator man.

170TH, 720 WEST—3 ROOMS, HIGH-CLASS ELEVATOR APARTMENT; ALL LATEST IMPROVEMENTS; EXCELLENT VIEW OF HUDSON; FASHIONABLE RENT. APPLY JOHN STRUNSKY, 4,060 BROADWAY. WASHINGTON HEIGHTS 3025.

172D, 735 WEST, and 173d St., 736 West—Three and four rooms; rents reasonable. Apply on premises or office, 135 Haven Av.

172D, 643 WEST—3 and 4 room modern apartments to lease; cheap rent. Inquire Superintendent.

AMSTERDAM, 2,153 (166th)—4-5 rooms, electricity; latest improvements; redecorated; $45-$55.

BEEKMAN PLACE, 8—Three rooms and bath, ready for occupancy.

BROADWAY, 2,731 (between 104th and 105th Sts., near express subway station)—Newly decorated 4 and 5 rooms, elevator building; $75 up. Academy 0165.

BROADWAY, 2,728 (near 103d St. subway station)—Three front rooms for business, $125; also three front rooms, $85.

BROADWAY, 4,966 (207th St.)—4 rooms, all outside; must be seen to be appreciated; good inducement to reliable tenant.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Sullivan Macdougal Garden Community—Sacrifice Summer; entire apt. floor, 3 rooms, sitting room, real kitchen; own terms for right party until Oct. 1. Spring 4165.

LEXINGTON AV., 589 (AT 52D ST.).
Attractive 3 rooms and bath apartment; large closets and kitchenette; $100 month. Phone Murray Hill 0083.

NAGLE AV., 114—1 block Dyckman St. subway; beautiful apartments; 3 and 4 rooms; $45 and $55.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE (just south of 181st St.)—New building, overlooking park and Hudson; three rooms, $65 to $75; free bus service to and from subway station. Phone Billings 0184.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 533 (north of 153th)—5 rooms. Apply premises.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 660 (corner 143d St.)—Four rooms, $80; 6 rooms, $110.

WADSWORTH TERRACE, 46-52—New high-class house, 2 blocks from 191st St. Broadway subway station; 4 rooms, 5 rooms. Premises, or M. I. Strunsky, 4,060 Broadway. Washington Heights 3025.

WADSWORTH TERRACE, 54-60 (at 190th St.)—Four rooms, $65; five rooms, $75; very light. Premises or Murray Hill 4406.

WEST END AV., 922—4 rooms, just completed; $1,000; paneled walls, built-in t

Country Board—New Jersey.

MORRISTOWN, N. J.—Miller Road Inn., 63 Maple Av.; first-class board and accommodations; private baths; reference.

Country Board—New York State.

GOING to my own home in the mountains; can give my whole attention to the care of one child; references exchanged. For particulars address J. B. K., care of Dumbo, 1,067 Park Av.

Country Board—Westchester.

BROWN LODGE,
New Rochelle, N. Y.
Pleasant rooms, with and without bath. Single and en suite; American plan; exceptional table; reasonable rates. Harold H. Grinwald, Lessee and Manager. Telephone New Rochelle 2454.

Situations Wanted—Female.

ACCOUNTANT, bookkeeper, correspondent; 15 years manufacturing, textile; expert. B 100 West 68th.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER, switchboard operator, experienced. Miss Rubin, Lackawanna 7125.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER, ledger clerk, 3 years' experience; $20. F 933 Times Downtown.

BILLING CLERK, Moon-Hopkins, 6 years' commercial experience, accurate. F 66 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, office manager, 24; full charge; complete knowledge of trial balance, controlling, statements, payroll; can take controlling; salary $35-$40. F 63 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST; executive ability; reliable; experienced; college graduate; $25. Excellent record. Sedgwick 6873 or write D 450 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, many years' experience, full charge of office, trial balance, statements, correspondence, &c.; $33. Box 121, 963 Broadway, Brooklyn.

BOOKKEEPER, thoroughly experienced; credit checking, take complete charge office, correspondence, executive ability. Box 34, 228 West 42d.

BOOKKEEPER, expert, capable taking full charge, wants responsible position, pleasant surroundings; excellent references; salary $40. E 354 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, correspondent, general manager, profit and loss and balance sheet specialist; responsible, highly recommended. B 380 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, secretary, stenographer, five years' experience; complete charge; highest references; salary $30 to $35. Miss Gyes, 1,845 60th St., Brooklyn. Beachview 2428.

BOOKKEEPER, Christian, good personality and thorough experience in all office details; $20; unquestionable references furnished. T. T., 1,367 Broadway.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, competent, knowledge of stenography; salary $30. F 81 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST—Intelligent beginner desires position. Gertrude Spur, 432 Howard Av., Brooklyn.

BOOKKEEPER, several years, thoroughly experienced, control, balances, desires responsible position. Louisiana 4161.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, high school graduate; well experienced; A1 references; salary $25. Kilpatrick 10088.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, 5 years' experience; complete charge; $25. E 706 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, knowledge of typing; good woman; good references; $28. Butterfield 6-6.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, experienced double entry, trial balance; some knowledge Spanish. Orchard 9087.

BOOKKEEPER, thoroughly experienced, double entry, credits and collections. 1479 Times Fordham.

BOOKKEEPER, six years' experience; thoroughly capable; neat and accurate. E 789 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, thoroughly experienced handling accounts receivable and payable accounts; best references. F 82 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, correspondent, 12 years' experience; complete charge; credits and collections. Stagg 8636.

BOOKKEEPER, secretary, correspondent, office manager, executive; full charge; $40. Rose Dewey 9201.

BOOKKEEPER, trial balance, accurate; six years' experience; entire charge. D 510 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, thoroughly experienced; full charge; competent; initiative; $2. D 353 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, experienced; high school graduate; salary $23. Call Tremont 9181.

BOOKKEEPER - STENOGRAPHER, experienced; full charge; good education. Reiss, 2,012 Decatur Av.

BOOKKEEPER, assistant; bookkeeper, 4 years' experience; best references. F 79 Times.

BOOKKEEPER'S ASSISTANT, accounts payable; high school graduate; typing experience; $20. Kilpatrick 8582.

BOOKKEEPER, two years' experience, three years high school. Sylvia Chase, Olinville 661.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, 4 years' experience; best references. Williamsburgh 1068.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, capable beginner. Tremont 9650. Becker's Business Institute, 542 Tremont Av.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, thoroughly experienced, takes full charge; references; $23. F 72 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, thoroughly experienced, commercial, take full charge small office. D 346 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, statistical work, general office work; modest salary; experienced. D 12 Times.

BOOKKEEPER and typist, good reference. Call A. Rosenberg, Bedgwick 7709.

BOOKKEEPER, eight years' experience, take full charge. Mott Haven 8125.

CLERICAL WORKER, refined, educated, English trained, light colored, thoroughly capable, trustworthy, reliable; several years' experience; can act as secretary, small office or doctor's office. A 1141 Times Harlem.

CLERICAL WORKER, thorough knowledge of office routine; part time, 1:30 to 5:30. Tremont School, Tremont 6263.

DENTIST'S ASSISTANT, lady, Protestant, seeks position. Phone Jerome 2579 after 7.

GIRL, experienced as clerical worker, monitor board operator; willing; energetic. Marguerite, Decatur 2384.

GIRL, violinist, also a banjoist, interested joining women's orchestra. F 31 Times.

MASSEUSE, Swedish graduate, desires position taking care of lady or child; excellent references. Call Sumner 3342.

POLICY WRITER, endorsement clerk; knowledge of bookkeeping. Lafayette 9159.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, 8 years' technical experience; high school graduate. F 81 Times.

SECRETARY, 8 years' experience, commercial, professional, literary; college education, wishes position where experience will start career if necessary; moderate. Tel. Whitehall 6867, or address F 949 Times Downtown.

SECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER, complete knowledge of banking, experienced, efficient, capable of managing office; salary $33-$40. F 317 Times.

SECRETARY, stenographer, bookkeeper, six years' experience, thorough knowledge real estate and finance; reliable, competent, quick worker. F 922 Times Downtown.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER — Christian, age 23, 7 years' experience; also general office routine; references; salary $25. H. Young, 1,121 Summerfield St., Brooklyn.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, rapid, possessing initiative, intelligence, ability handle office details; seven years' experience; uptown preferred. D 467 Times.

SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER.
Young lady, executive ability; 10 years' experience export firm; good knowledge Spanish, thoroughly capable. Box 46, 1,841 Broadway.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, member of years' experience, executive ability, initiative, office details, seeks responsible position. A 1139 Times Harlem.

SECRETARY (experienced) to director institution desires position, New York, Newark; references. Z 2409 Times Annex.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, experienced, refined young lady, possessing personality and ability. Bensonhurst 5421.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, expert, accurate, dependable; 6 years' experience. Miss Kelner, Atwater 3044.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, 8 years' experience, competent, personality, college education; $35. Rivercrest 6766.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, 7 years' varied experience, all offices routine; thoroughly efficient; $30. Decatur 1881.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, thoroughly efficient; experienced all office routine; real estate. Davenport 3185.

SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER, general insurance experience, capable managing broker's office. Fordham 3070.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, five years' experience; executive ability; $35. F 920 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY, Christian, thorough experience and education; $30; available immediately; excellent references supplied from last employer. M. M., 1,367 Broadway.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY.
8 years; thoroughly experienced; capable, conscientious; best references. B 1181 Times Harlem.

STENOGRAPHER, 7 years' experience; thoroughly familiar real estate and law office details; capable correspondent; $33. W 604 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY, four years' experience; capable; excellent references; $25. Kilpatrick 4286.

STENOGRAPHER, capable beginner, refined. Tremont 9650. Becker's Business Institute, 542 Tremont Av.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY, REAL ESTATE EXPERIENCE; EXCELLENT REFERENCES. E 353 TIMES.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, 17; beginner; references; $12. Miss Helen, Tremont School, Tremont 6265.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY, high school graduate; four years' experience; conscientious. F 63 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, general office worker, correspondent several years. Lenox 6251, Apt. 2D, Elson.

STENOGRAPHER, temporary or permanent; capable of handling special jobs. D 574 Times.

STENOGRAPHER - BOOKKEEPER, willing worker; will start low. Box 24, 963 Broadway, Brooklyn.

STENOGRAPHER - SECRETARY, experienced, capable, tactful, desires serving conscientiously. C. C., 703 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY, 5 years' experience; neat, initiative, educated, ambitious worker. Tremont 1847.

STENOGRAPHER, executive, Hebrew, seven years' varied experience, desires small office. Stagg 6667.

STENOGRAPHER — Four years' experience, high school graduate; $25; references. Lackawanna 2873.

STENOGRAPHER—High school graduate, 2 years' experience, neat appearance; $25. Decatur 6320.

STENOGRAPHER, general office worker; efficient, conscientious worker. Tremont 0059.

STENOGRAPHER, office assistant, 2 years' experience; references; $18. F 927 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER—Alert, efficient, careful and dependable. Mary Keany, Murray Hill 7510; 345 Madison Av., Collegiate Institute.

STENOGRAPHER, office assistant, 5 years' experience; references; $25. E 709 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, typists, to do work at home. Call Schuyler 3166 between 9 and 11 or 5 and 6.

STENOGRAPHER, secretary, exceptional ability, seeks position evenings. 44 Times 165 Broadway.

STENOGRAPHER, 3 years' experience; best references, Whitehall 9674. F 916 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER-Typist, some experience, capable, accurate; $18. Elsie, Beekman 4841.

STENOGRAPHER, general office worker, 2 years' experience; $23. Kilpatrick 4370.

STENOGRAPHER, capable, efficient, 4 years' legal experience; $28. F 38 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, Christian, beginner; high school graduate. Phone Wisconsin 9331.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR and clerk; Christian; has own board; position; apt and efficient; excellent references. L. D., 1,367 Broadway.

SWITCHBOARD - RECEPTIONIST, knowledge stenography, high school graduate; thoroughly experienced; $28. Apt. 6E, 16 Marble Hill Av., city.

SWITCHBOARD operator, 6 years' commercial experience. B 509 Times.

TYPIST and clerk, neat, quick, conscientious, reliable. Alice Mann, Murray Hill 7510; 345 Madison Av., Collegiate Institute.

TYPIST, statistical, rapid touch; competent, 7 years' experience. E 707 Times Downtown.

TYPIST, rapid, conscientious, switchboard operator. A. F., 122 West 114th, Apt. 34.

YOUNG LADY, 23, 6 years' for experience, office executive, desires connection with resident buyer. 21 Brooklyn Branch N. Y. Times.

YOUNG LADY, clerk and stenographer, large Summer resort hotel. D 515 Times.

YOUNG WOMAN, 3 years' newspaper training, wants publicity or promotion; references ft. H., 207 Market St., Newark. Room 600.

YOUNG WOMAN, college training, typewriting and stenography, desires position, preferably bookshop. E 791 Times Downtown.

REFINED young lady wants business position, 1 P. M.-5 P. M.; preferably above 110th. Wadsworth 7538. Phone mornings.

Employment Agencies.

OFFICE HELP.

Stenographers, bookkeepers, typists, clerks, telephone operators; competent young ladies available. Phone Miss Matthias, Barclay 2027, Elsie Diehl Agency.

HOUSEHOLD SITUATIONS WANTED

15 cents per agate line Telephone LACkawanna 1000.

Special attention given to Household Situations Wanted advertisements at subway level office of The New York Times, Times Building.

Female.

HOUSEWORKER, colored, part time, mornings, afternoons; honest, polite, reliable. Alderths, Bradhurst 6348.

HOUSEWORK—Day's work, good cook, laundry; good references. 200 West 89th, basement.

HOUSEWORKER, colored, small family, Sunday off, good cook, sleep out. Bradhurst 2248.

HOUSEWORKER, city or country. Bradhurst 6186, City reference.

HOUSEWORKER, COLORED, PART TIME; REFERENCES. BRADHURST 2246.

HOUSEWORK, day's work, colored. Harlem 8590. 50 West 129th St. Apartment 51.

HOUSEWORK or cooking in small family; best reference. Call Edgecombe 8501.

HOUSEWORKER, young white woman; references. Harlem 7316.

INFANT'S NURSE, middle-aged German-American; excellent references. Box M. R., 1,367 Broadway.

KINDERGARTNER takes children to park mornings or afternoons, or will take charge all day; children called for at home or school. 633 West End Av., at 91st. Phone Schuyler 6494.

LADY, Viennese, cultured, wishes position child, elderly lady or for light housework; by day only; very trustworthy; best references; speaks English. P 271 Times.

LADY, stay evenings with children and help with housework, for room and board. A 1140 Times Harlem.

LADY, competent and refined, wishes children to take out. D 525 Times.

LAUNDRESS, experienced, all branches laundry work including finest French pleating, wishes to cater to a few particular families; sanitary methods, open drying; call, deliver; reasonable; references; inspection invited; arrangements weekly washings. Mrs. Merlin, 267 East 69th. Regent 4567.

LAUNDRESS (German-American), private house experience; all branches including fine French pleating; expert on table and bed linen, custom shirts; open-air drying; references, reasonable; call and deliver anywhere. Mrs. Sarbison, 137 East 85th. Plaza 0893.

LAUNDRESS, highly recommended; all-around, experienced, wishes two more large washes; private families only; finest French pleating, if desired; open-air drying; careful, reliable, prompt and reasonable. Butterfield 2030.

LAUNDRESS—Wants family washing, fine silks, table linens; French pleating a specialty; references. 205 East 60th. Regent 3402.

LAUNDERING TO THE ELITE.
Carefully washed, ironed; delivered perfect condition; reasonable; open-air drying. Endicott 1997.

LAUNDRESS, colored, wants day work, part time or 9 to 5. Bradhurst 6983.

LAUNDRESS, competent, wants day's work. Call Edgecombe 8496, Apt. 2F.

NURSE, trained, Scandinavian, 30 years; good cook; take full charge of invalid lady, nursing and housekeeping; $100. S. Blom, 450 Manhattan Av.

NURSE—New-born infant only, excellent references as to my ability, careful, conscientious worker, desires permanent position with full charge. Trafalgar 6400, Room 356.

NURSE, experienced, trained; speaks English; baby or young children; $100. Plaza 9155.

NURSE, elderly; one small child; good seamstress; good home; $25 a month; best references. Roan, 64 East 88th St.

NURSE for invalid lady, day duty, do light housekeeping; reference; $22-$25 weekly. Lud. 1,276 Clav Av.

NURSE, intelligent, long experience, 1 child. Call Tuesday, Wednesday, 206 East 59th.

NURSE, train boy and experienced child over one year. Riverside 3408.

NURSE, experienced babies; country; travel; best references. Write Ay, 317 East 24th.

NURSE, child's, wishes to travel England with family. J 153 Times.

NURSE for child between 2 and 5 years. Yonkers 6363. References.

NURSEMAID, light colored, experienced, mornings, afternoons; willing country later. Bradhurst 8690.

SEAMSTRESS, plain dressmaking, alterations; home or by day. D 1184 Times Harlem.

WOMAN, competent, take charge private family, country boarding house. D 557 Times.

WOMAN, colored, wants place as maid, part-time work. Phone Bradhurst 1278.

YOUNG GIRL, refined, wishes position, mind child; references. Stuerhof, 211 West 117th.

2 GERMAN GIRLS, one as cook, other for chamberwork; good ironer and seamstress; suburbs; references; speak some English. 342 East 156th, Apt. 6F. Seym.

FRENCH-SWISS wants position as nursegoverness in fine family. Swiss home. 35 West 67th St.

BUSINESS girl wishes room, board, exchange for light service. M 117 Times.

Employment Agencies.

HOUSEWORKERS—Neat colored girls, investigated references, wish places; other Southern help supplied. Lincoln Industrial Exchange Agency, 219 West 60th. Phone Columbus 5022. Established 1892.

BERTHA CARLSON'S Swedish Agencies—Excellent servants 2,415 Broadway, corner 90th. Schuyler 1937. East side, 787 Lexington (61st).

ELIZABETH MOORE, Employment Agency, 170 Lexington Av. Plaza 7474. Superior domestics for every capacity.

HOUSEWORKER, light colored, experienced; city, country; good cook; reference. Edgecombe 2417, Agency.

WILLIAM'S Colored Agency; Southern help, all kinds. 45 West 99th. Academy 9130.

Situations Wanted—Male.

ACCOUNTANT, executive, manager, active, healthy, good appearance, 34; many years' successful record, covering organizing, systematizing, management, various kinds business for employer who required exacting ability and results; uses latest methods control through budget. E 367 Times.

ACCOUNTANT-OFFICE MANAGER, qualified by 20 years' experience to take complete charge as credit man, expert books keeper, correspondent, collections; accustomed to large responsibilities. O. B., 248 Times.

ACCOUNTANT-OFFICE EXECUTIVE with experience in general and cost accounting, financial and departmental controls; late with large manufacturing corporation. E 370 Times.

ACCOUNTING EXECUTIVE, certified, varied professional and executive experience, auditing, costs, management; A1 record; age 41. J 106 Times.

ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER, 12 years' experience desires certified connection; references; will start at the bottom. F 899 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT, books opened, systems, arrangements firms without bookkeepers; $3 weekly. Bryant 0983.

ACCOUNTANT, experienced, seeks part-time position with accountant. E 702 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT, expert, university graduate, seeks part-time position. E 696 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT, semi-senior, 26, university training, four years' experience. N 443 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, certified, two years with income tax bureau, desires connection; part time will be considered. D 578 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, experienced, desires certified connection; salary no object. H. F., 513 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, six years' experience accounting, bookkeeping, desires C. P. A. connection. D 581 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, senior, desires permanent part-time position. D 528 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, junior, 22, experienced; third year night college student. E 374 Times.

ASSISTANT bond trader, Wall St. experience, 43 Times 165 Broadway.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, capable, thorough in all details, can open, close and assume control of books and office if required; references from past employers. 27 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

BOOKKEEPER, office manager, 27, N. Y. U. graduate, 5 years' experience, credits, collections, correspondence, financial statements, desires responsible position. E 360 Times.

BOOKKEEPER - EXECUTIVE; complete charge office, books, credits, collections, correspondence, selling experience, desires responsible position. B 1182 Times Harlem.

BOOKKEEPER, 33, Christian; full charge double entry, financial statements, accuracy, technic; best references. F 830 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, accountant, former revenue agent, desires responsible position; can take entire charge of books; no objection to Newark or vicinity. S 314 Times.

BOOKKEEPER and office manager, full charge collections, correspondence, financial statements; thoroughly experienced; college graduate. E 790 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, 30, complete charge, general office mgr.; excellent references. F 240 Times.

BOOKKEEPER and office manager; this man has been in our employ since 1920 and curtailment of foreign immigration makes it necessary to reduce our force; we wish to reward his conscientious service by connecting him with a suitable position; he is experienced in double entry bookkeeping, knowledge of foreign exchange and banking; born in Germany and about to become an American citizen; 35 years of age and in good health; will consider nominal salary with advancement. P. O Box 45, Station O, New York.

BOOKKEEPER, 25, with extensive office experience, desires position. F 919 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, three years' knowledge accounting, typewriting, speaking French; references. Main 6825.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT, five years' experience books, credits, collections; $40. D 547 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, credit man, correspondent, efficient, 10 years' experience. F 917 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, accountant, office manager; diversified experience, desires permanent connection. F 50 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT, permanent position, 10 years' experience, credits, collections, F 25 Times.

BOOKKEEPER'S ASSISTANT, year experience, accounting student; salary $18. F 924 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, accountant, 6 years' experience, college training, initiative; $30. Paul, Beekman 4842.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT, 26, seven years' experience; complete charge. E 788 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, junior accountant, experienced trial balance, statements; appointments Saturday. D 544 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, thoroughly experienced; credits, correspondence, complete charge; $25; references. D 531 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, thoroughly experienced trial balance, controls; moderate salary. A 1251 Times Bronx.

BOOKKEEPER, accountant, fully qualified to take entire charge office; 5 years' last employer; moderate salary. E 365 Times.

BOOKKEEPER,—Middle-aged, all-round experience; correspondent, typist. $23. A 2-9 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, 20 years' experience; salary $30. Thos. George, 464 South 24 Av., Mount Vernon. Telephone evenings Hillcrest 3111W.

BUILDING CONSTRUCTION—Young man, 23, desires position with building firm; no experience; studied estimating. D 576 Times.

CHEMIST'S ASSISTANT, young man, three years college, seeks connection. D 543 Times.

CONSTRUCTION ENGINEER, registered, drafting, reinforced concrete superintendence; maintenance experience. D 556 Times.

DRAFTSMAN-ESTIMATOR, stone, marble. Five years' experience, wants change. D 578 Times.

DRAFTSMAN, maps, tracer, letterer, any drawing. F 53 Times.

ENGINEER, German graduate, age 28; 3 years' field and office experience in reinforced concrete construction. D 577 Times.

ESTIMATOR for sub-contractor or assistant for general contractor; experienced, steady young man. B 871 Times.

Situations Wanted—Male.

BOOKKEEPER and office manager; this man has been in our employ since 1920 and curtailment of foreign immigration makes it necessary to reduce our force; we wish to reward his conscientious service by connecting him with a suitable position; he is experienced in double entry bookkeeping, knowledge of foreign exchange and banking; born in Germany and about to become an American citizen; 35 years of age and in good health; will consider nominal salary with advancement. P. O Box 45, Station O, New York.

BUTLER-VALET, excellent cook, thoroughly capable, 10 years' experience, entire charge, agreeable, willing, family, bachelors. Phone Columbus 2790.

BUTLER, Japanese, competent; long experience; just come from West. Care Tass. Chelsea 3223.

BUTLER, English; good city references; $90-$100. F 895 Times.

CHAUFFEUR, 34, expert mechanic, seeks private position; 10 years' experience, all cars; unquestionable references furnished regarding ability and character. Miller, 405 Central Park West.

CHAUFFEUR—High-class private chauffeurs supplied free. Society of Professional Automobile Engineers, 152-120 West 64th. Trafalgar 6186.

CHAUFFEUR-GARDENER, single, 29, Japanese, 8 years' experience, desires position with private family; expert driver and mechanic; go anywhere. Medel, 226 East 59th.

CHAUFFEUR, private, married, 14 years' experience; neat; city references; Cadillac, Packard, Locomobile, Marmon preferred. Main 7354, Farmer.

CHAUFFEUR, skilled mechanic; neat, refined, pleasing personality; 14 years private reference from prominent families; anywhere. D 485 Times.

CHAUFFEUR, middle aged, single, wishes position city or country; 10 years' reference. Mrs. Reid, 2nd, Riverside 9676.

CHAUFFEUR, 38, single, private; 8 years last party; 13 years' experience; high grade cars; careful. M 130 Times.

CHAUFFEUR, 30, single, white; 6 years' experience private reference; Cadillac, Packard; city or country. E 344 Times.

CHAUFFEUR-VALET, colored, refined, experienced; references; steady. Perdue, Audubon 26-3.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, 10 years' experience; high-grade cars; neat, careful; A1 reference. Simmons, Trafalgar 9122.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, 15 years' experience; good references; city, country. Kushnick, Schuyler 7619.

CHAUFFEUR, 15 years; own repairs; careful driver; best references. Leslie, Academy 1345.

CHAUFFEUR, experienced, cautious, reliable; good references. Miller, 145 West 120th. Monument 0525.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, 27, 14 years' experience; Packard, Cadillac; best references 5 years last position; careful. D 548 Times.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, Irish, 25; private family; first-class references; city or country. Lemmon, 209 East 101st St.

CHAUFFEUR - MECHANIC, with private family; city, country; best references. Riverside 5112, O'Hara.

CHAUFFEUR, Belgian-American; speaks French and English; will go anywhere. O. Paquit, 73 West 88th St.

CHAUFFEUR, useful, 9 years private family; references; willing, hard worker; city, country. D 494 Times.

CHAUFFEUR-Gardener, single, ambitious, trustworthy; best references. Hans, Regent 2177.

CHAUFFEUR will drive any car or his own Cadillac. Z 2405 Times Annex.

CHAUFFEUR, handy man, butler, wishes position. Z 2408 Times Annex.

COOK, Japanese, experienced butler or general worker in small family or bachelor's place; best references. E 368 Times.

COOK, first-class, butler, Japanese; general housework; best reference. E 357 Times.

COUPLE, chauffeur-mechanic, 28 years' experience; wife chambermaid, waitress; wish private position, country. Write Couple, 12 West 90th.

COUPLE, chauffeur-mechanic, gardener; wife, chambermaid, waitress; best references. Welch, Lenox 2783.

COUPLE, Belgian, wish positions; wife good plain cook; husband butler, chauffeur; best references. Write Boelje, 240 West 17th St.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR, colored, married, desires position, any work. Marcelin, care Winford, 104 West 118th.

GARDENER, generally useful man, single, understands horses, cows, poultry; reliable worker; has reference. Box D. O., 1,367 Broadway.

HOUSEMAN, French, just arrived, wishes position, private, 2 years reference; little English. Fromentin, care of Heydt, 253 Lenox Av.

WAITERS—Two experienced men desire position in country club or hotel. F 54 Times.

GERMAN COUPLE, experienced waiter, chambermaid; real home and boarding house country. Phone Susquehanna 9245, 7-11 A. M.

JAPANESE cook wants position with family; city or country; best references. Kimi, Japanese Christian Association. Cathedral 9708.

REFINED couple, husband holding responsible position, would care for home during owner's absence. E 784 Times Downtown.

Employment Agencies.

COUPLE, Hungarian, cook, butler-chauffeur; 2½ years last position; also others. Modern Agency, 200 East 72d. Butterfield 6816.

JAPANESE High-Grade Agency—Most reliable, experienced cooks, butlers, chauffeurs, housekeepers, couples; references. 131 West 42d. Bryant 7787.

JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 443 Lexington Av.—Cooks, butlers, housework-ers. Murray Hill 6150.

Situations Wanted—Male.

BOOKKEEPER and office manager, 15 years' experience; knowledge of costs, systems, handling and training of help; executive ability; moderate salary. E 514 Times.

EXECUTIVE STATISTICIAN.
College man, 25 years of age; seven years' experience in governmental and industrial work; highest references; will be available May 1. Z 2396 Times Annex.

EXPORT MAN, American, 33, married, high school education, 12 years' experience, export paper and traveling salesman, 6 years' traveling experience Europe, Asia, Africa, Mexico, Central, South America; personally acquainted with trade; best references. Z 2410 Times Annex.

GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT, 15, Scotch; familiar all details of factory and mill work, desires connection with concern where efficient services is appreciated. S 2294 Times Annex.

HANDY MAN, 32, chauffeur-carpenter, experienced, desires steady, reliable, position; references and security. Bast, 2,145 Fulton St., Brooklyn.

HOTEL-Club management required by married couple; New York hotel experience; willing to leave city. P 420 Times.

MAITRE D'HOTEL or head waiter, club or hotel; best references. F 85 Times.

MAN, FLUENT TALKER, WITH BRAINS IN RIGHT DIRECTION, VERY GOOD EXECUTIVE, 55-HOUR MAN, WANTS SALARIED POSITION OF RESPONSIBILITY; BEST CREDENTIALS. F 43 Times.

MAN—Willing worker, good handwriting, clerical or otherwise. F 261 Times.

NURSE, male, desires invalid or mental case; gentleman. Phone Lexington 10187, before 9:30 A. M. or after 6 P. M.

OFFICE MANAGER, thorough accountant, systematizer, executive experience; accustomed handling large force and detail. F 61 Times.

PAYMASTER, timekeeper, 3 years' experience install own system; reference. D 506 Times.

PHYSICIAN—Young man wishes position in adults' Summer camp. Write Box 109, Advertising Office, 67A Summer Av., Brooklyn.

REAL ESTATE MAN, 32; assist or manage office; knowledge sales, rentals, collections; correspondent; stenographic experience; moderate salary; references. D 572 Times.

REAL ESTATE, insurance, young man experienced management, selling, renting. D 511 Times.

SALES BUILDER desires connection with concern with article of merit and dissatisfied with present results; 15 years' experience salesman, district manager and sales manager, selling office systems. M 256 Times.

SALESMAN, AGE 29, TRAVELING PENNSYLVANIA, OHIO, INDIANA, MICHIGAN, ILLINOIS, ALSO GREATER NEW YORK, NOW EMPLOYED BY COTTON SPECIALTY HOUSE CALLING ON LINEN, HOUSEFURNISHING AND NOTION DEPARTMENTS, DESIRES TO CHANGE CONNECTIONS TO INCREASE EARNING CAPACITY; NOW EARNING $4,000. F 25 TIMES.

SALESMAN.
Young man, 22, desires inside or outside position; have been with large knit goods house 10½ years, 8½ years on road. D 355 Times.

SALESMAN, 31, owns car, sold concrete, machinery, contractors' equipment three years, seeks suitable connection. 24 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

SALESMAN, 29, experienced retail salesman, auto goods, wishes outside selling position; salary, commission basis. E 718 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN.
producer, experience, desires connection representing concern; honest; excellent references. E 362 Times.

SALESMAN (35), experienced producer, refined personality, will travel if necessary; what can you offer? M 803 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN, 23, married, wants leather basket or novelty jewelry; covered metropolitan territory, Long Island, Jersey. J 176 Times.

SALESMAN, married, 26, successful with fine record; am seeking proposition with merit in mercantile field. F 51 Times.

SALESMAN, twenty years' business own account; can furnish highest credentials as to character and ability. F 75 Times.

SALESMAN, executive, 33, with car, responsible connection; salary. 38 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

SALESMAN—6 yrs. experience metro. district; highest grad.; desires good connection. L. T. Murphy, 2,461 Elm Place, Bronx.

SALESMAN, 28, experienced producer, desires connection; salary and commission. F 73 Times.

SALESMAN, executive, 31, married, desires merchandising connection. F 918 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN, hustler, aggressive, desires suitable opportunity; have mercantile experience. D 586 Times.

SALESMAN, young man, 24, experienced, desires position gents' furnishings. D 560 Times.

SALESMAN, 32, executive, college education, good appearance, strong personality. E 339 Times.

SALESMAN, 32, good appearance, ambitious, desires connection reputable concern, inside or outside; good sales record. D 549 Times.

SALESMAN, experienced, solicits connection with reliable organization, executive correspondent. D 385 Times.

SALESMAN with creditable record in road selling; ability to build permanent trade; age 30. Kendel, 100 Northern Av.

SALESMAN, 9 years' road and city experience; anything legitimate. D 565 Times.

SALESMAN, 28, good solicitor, neat appearance, wants proposition. F 80 Times.

SALESMAN, thorough knowledge cutting up trade, desires line silks. D 568 Times.

SALES MANAGER—REAL ESTATE.

who has successfully organized and directed sales over a million, who can train and enthuse men, seeks connection with progressive concern. D 536 Times.

SHIPPING MANAGER, executive ability, familiar all traffic regulations and management of warehouse, capable taking complete charge. D 382 Times.

SILK BUYER for dress house; 6 years' experience; salary $40; interview on request. M 1145 Times Harlem.

SILK SALESMAN, live wire, many years' experience; big following cutting up trade; furnish best references. E 378 Times.

STENOGRAPHER-ACCOUNTANT, 26, executive ability, good representative, varied experience, including public accounting, desires position; best references. F 21 Times.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY, 27, intelligent, educated, broad experience, seeks opportunity with luxury automobile; moderate initial salary. F 86 Times.

SUPERINTENDENT, licensed engineer, wishes elevator apartment house; all repairs; 15 years' best references. Supt., 231 West 96th St.

SUPERINTENDENT-MASTER MECHANIC desires position in walk-up or elevator houses; best references. Box 45, 1,328 3d Av.

TRANSLATOR, part time: Danish, Dutch, French, German, Italian, Norwegian, Russian, Spanish, Swedish. Hartmann, 194 Park Place, Brooklyn. Sterling 8672.

YOUNG MAN, 25, who has been connected with one of the largest mail order houses in East, 5 years as a department head, handling as many as 6 departments and 50 people; can furnish best of references; wishes position along same lines or would even change nature of work to salesman. F 71 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 27, thoroughly capable, take charge big mailings, stock to finish; can operate addressograph, graphotype, multigraph; can be trusted with stencil files; reasonable salary; excellent references. M 356 Times.

YOUNG MAN, good appearance, 21, desires selling position with retail dry goods store only; make himself generally useful; formerly with wholesale silk house; highest references as salary secondary. F 74 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 27, university graduate, four years' commercial and sales experience, capable and energetic, desires permanent connection with manufacturing firm. B 1182 Times Harlem.

YOUNG MAN, 23, SALES EXPERIENCE, FAIR EDUCATION, KNOWLEDGE BOOKKEEPING, TYPEWRITING, EXECUTIVE ABILITY, SEEKING PERMANENT CONNECTION. D 550 TIMES.

YOUNG MAN, 25, junior executive, well educated, 5 years' office and sales experience, desires connection preferably with bank or wholesale house offering future; best references. 22 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

YOUNG MAN, 19, high school education, speaking Spanish and English fluently, would like position with large business concern; salary through arrangement. D 476 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 22, two years' business experience, desires position in advertising department, magazine or newspaper. D 570 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 23, clean cut, varied experience, desires inside position with reliable house, where honest efforts spell advancement. E 381 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 32, sales correspondence, all-around ability, desires position with mercantile concern offering future and advancement. E 377 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 24, educated, 4 years' business experience, desires position offering opportunities; excellent references. D 414 Times.

YOUNG MAN desires evening position selling, collecting, investigating; references. D 558 Times.

YOUNG MAN, architectural office experience, wished position with builder or contractor in field. F 825 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, 20, German, correspondent, office clerk, typist; 2 years' experience; references; $22. Box 53, 3,119 3d Av.

YOUNG MAN, 24, desires connection reliable house, salesman inside, outside; salary or drawing account; references. F 12 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 21, desires to enter advertising business; three years' college training. F 249 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN seeks responsible clerical position; neat, capable worker. F 61 Times.

YOUNG MAN, high school graduate, 22, heating and ventilating experience, desires position with heating concern. A 128 Times.

YOUNG MAN, high school graduate, desires position in buy. dept.; experienced; references. Box 1,140 Times Annex.

YOUNG MAN, 21 years' all-round office experience, desires position; good figures, detailed. F 32 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 20, desires position; 2 years' experience in office and shipping; willing to start at small salary. D 552 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 22, high school graduate, wishes position; 2 years' experience; willing to start at small salary. D 554 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 20, desires position; 2 years' experience; willing to start at small salary. D 555 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 22, high school graduate, wishes position; 2 years' experience; willing to start at small salary. D 557 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 22, desires position; 2 years' experience; willing to start at small salary. D 559 Times.

YOUNG MAN, high school graduate, wishes position; 2 years' experience; willing to start at small salary. D 561 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 22, desires position; 2 years' experience; willing to start at small salary. D 562 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 22, desires position; 2 years' experience; willing to start at small salary. D 563 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 22, desires position; 2 years' experience; willing to start at small salary. D 564 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 22, desires position; 2 years' experience; willing to start at small salary. D 566 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 22, desires position; 2 years' experience; willing to start at small salary. D 567 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 22, desires position; 2 years' experience; willing to start at small salary. D 569 Times.

YOUNG MA

Help Wanted—Female.

WOMAN, EXECUTIVE ABILITY.

alert, enthusiastic type, 25 to 35, high school or better; unusual opening (not office work) in advertising and sales department of publishing house; salary and bonus; rapid advancement if qualified. Suite 1630, National City Building, 42d St. and Madison Av.

WOMAN

capable, cultured, about 30, to assist manager in organization of an Eastern real estate sales branch; unusually attractive commission; selling experience not necessary, but ability to present facts in a clear-cut manner; splendid future. See Mrs. Lohren, Suite 512, 19 West 44th.

WOMAN, over 30, educated, pleasing personality, for organization work (study); experience not essential; salary $20 weekly, increased to $40. M 180 Times.

YOUNG LADY to operate small switchboard and do light clerical work. Apply between 9 and 12 A. M., Hamilton Auto Sales, 6,406 4th Av., Brooklyn.

YOUNG LADY wanted to take care of children in the evening in exchange for room and board. Phone Raymond 7756.

YOUNG LADY, office assistant and typist. 49 Fulton St.

YOUNG WOMAN wanted to learn medical laboratory work; $14 weekly, room, laundry, advancement. Physician, 140 Clinton St., Brooklyn.

YOUNG WOMAN, 18-20, as reader in press clipping bureau; $12 start; advancement. B 980 Times Downtown.

YOUNG, refined girl, high-class dental office; experience not necessary. Apply Tuesday, personally, after hours, 5-6 P. M., Room 825, 35 West 42d.

METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE CO.

CLERKS AND TYPISTS WANTED.

Girls, 17 years of age or over, wanted for permanent positions; no business experience required.

HOURS 9 TO 4:30 O'CLOCK; SATURDAY, 9 TO 12 O'CLOCK.

LUNCHEON SERVED FREE.

Free classes in stenography, typewriting, comptometer operating, business English, millinery and dressmaking.

ADVANCEMENT IN SALARY AND POSITION MADE ON THE BASIS OF MERIT.

QUALIFIED APPLICANTS WILL BE STARTED IMMEDIATELY.

Apply any day, between 9 and 4 o'clock, Room 1, 1 Madison Av., New York City.

RARE opportunity for woman under 40 with good judgment, executive and adaptability to present Dr. Athearn's unique and fascinating plan to interest young people in the Bible and world's great record in drawing account, liberal commission and bonus; thorough training at company's expense; territory attractive. For interview telephone today, Mrs. Katherine Steffner, Columbus 7400.

REFINED young lady as assistant to dentist; preferably one living in upper New York; previous experience not necessary; some knowledge of stenography or typing. Apply Room 509, 1,123 Broadway.

STUDENT NURSE

in small private hospital; good character and education essential; experience unnecessary; German or Scandinavian preferred; not over 28. Call Rhinelander 9 A. M.

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With Miss DuBois—
Secys. (2); splendid types; exper. $2,200
Secy.; small office; very good type; technical dictation $35
Secy.; bond or brokerage exper. $30
Secy.; good appearance, refined, capable, mature $35
Secy.; engineering or building construction; experienced; midtown $30
Steno., electrical experience $33
Steno.; legal experience; downtown $35
Steno.; real estate experience; Bklyn $35
Steno.; real experience attractive $30
Steno.; bond experience $30
Steno.; expert, attractive; Edgewater, N. J. $30
Steno.; beginners $20
Steno.; rapid dictation; neat appear. $30
Bkpr.-Steno.; simple set books ..... $40-$30

With Mrs. Newins—
Steno.; 1 year exper.; some H. S. $24
Steno.; railroad experience $125
Steno.; H. S. grad.; some exper $25
Steno.; Technical experience $27
Steno.; real estate experience $25
Steno.; banking experience ..... $25 & B.
Clerk-Typist; very attractive position $25
BKPR.; complete charge; export experience; American only ..... $25-$30
Asst. Bkpr.; some billing experience $28

With Miss Gibson—
Steno., congenial surroundings; Greenpoint section, Brooklyn ..... $20-$23
Steno.; beginner; H. S.; 18-19 yrs.; credit dept.; downtown bank ..... $20-$23
Steno.; along B. M. T. line, Brooklyn $22
Steno.; 6 mos. exper.; location Greenwich Village ..... $18-$20
Steno.; old conservative mfr. machinery firm; treasurer's office; American; beginner ..... $18-$20
Steno.-Typist; Bway.; work for sales mgr.; some personnel work ..... $20-$22
Steno., D. T.; 6 mos. to 1 yr. exp. $20
Steno.; law or real estate exper.; Flushing $20
Steno.; gen. mdse. knowl.; lower B'way $20
Steno.; library; very desirable; unusual position; Brooklyn ..... $90 mo.

With Miss Loomis—
Steno.; slight knowl. bkpg., Monitor bd. $18
Steno.; west side; bright beginner $18
Steno.; west side; elec. engineer $18
Steno.; beginner; secy. future $16
Steno.; midtown; consider beginner ..... $15-$20
Steno., some exper.; gen. clerical ..... $15-$18
Clerk; kidge. adding machine $18
Clerk; excel. open. for begin; H. S. G. $18
Typist-Clerk—Able to talk well on phone, ... $15-$18
Clerk; good penman ..... $17-$18
Typist; some exper.; downtown $18
Typist; beginner; wide-awake type $15
File Clerk; extremely fine opening $18
File Clerk; good surroundings $16

At our GRAND CENTRAL BRANCH (opposite G. C. T. near 44th.), 52 Vanderbilt Av. M. H. 8156.

With Miss Radke—
Secy.; real estate exper.; know figures $30
Steno.; Spanish and English $30
Steno.; Royal machine; familiar mechanical terms; good appearance $30
Steno.; 25-28; energetic; interesting wk. $30
Steno.; pref. archit. or constr. exp. $25
Steno.; mfrs.; prefer H. S. grad.; rapid, accurate $25
Steno.; noiseless opr.; export house $25
Bookkeeper; full charge; double entry; publishing concern ..... $22-$25
Bkpr.; some typing and comptometer $25

With Miss Slattery—
Steno.; engineer. firm; rap. typist ..... $20-$25
Steno.; intelligent; answer own mail $25
Typist, 22-24 years; copy work; rapid and accurate $22
Steno.; consider unusually bright beg. $20
Typist; Bronx location; experienced $18
Typist; bank; no exper. necessary $18
Steno.; small office; able meet people $17
Typist; beginner; rapid advancement $12

With Mrs. Wood—
Steno.; operate dictaphone $30
Dict. Op.-Steno.; age 24; exp. both ..... $25-$30
Steno.; must have exp. in acct. off. ..... $20-$25
Steno.-Bkpr.; C. P. A.; mostly sten.; H. S. grad $20
Steno.; general office work; good penman; large piano company $18
Multigraph Oper.; knowl. typing, setting up and distributing type in Plexo mach., ... $18-$25
Typist, operate Monitor board; alert, neat appearing $18

Two Branches for Women! The "NATIONAL"

ROOM 53.
Hotaling Employment Exchange, Inc.
82 CHURCH ST. CORTLANDT 0390

Stenogs., (3), "temp. 6 weeks, dict. $30
Stenog., read Spanish letter ..... $30-$32
Stenog., insurance dictn. $28
Stenog., commercial house upts. $25
Stenog., H. S. grad. 2 yrs. exp. $25
Stenog., A-1 House, 5th Av. $25
Stenogs. (7), banking houses ..... $25-$28
College grads. learn banking; lunches $25
Clerks, (3), age 22-25, high type $23
Typist, A-1, Reception upts. $25
Typist, dictn. bank, regular hours $25
Typists, (5), banks, commercial ..... $20-$23
File clerks, H. S. grad., dictn. $25
Ledger clerks, (2), insurance Co. ..... $20-$23
Typist-writers, fire ins. Co. $22
Many openings, beginners, H. S. grads.

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STENOS., many, exp., beginners ..... $18-$30
TYPISTS $25. TECHNICAL, others $22-$15
CLERKS, experienced, beginners, Keypunch, Elliott Fishers, Burroughs, Dictaphone, highest salaries, free registration.

SPANISH-ENGLISH, French-English stenographers, $35 start. Beacon Bureau, 80 Wall St.

STENOGRAPHER - SECRETARY, uptown, $35; must be good correspondent. Fulton Grocer, 50 Nassau.

Help Wanted—Female.

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Employment Exchange, Inc.,

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STENOGRAPHER—Banking, executive ability, excellent connection ..... $35-$40
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STENOGRAPHER.—Commercial experience, attractive opening ..... $28-$30
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STENOGRAPHER—Well known engineering concern ..... $28-$35
LEDGER CLERK-COMPTOMETER OPERATOR—Increase to $25 in short time $22
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TELEPHONE OPERATOR—Plug board, and file clerk; A1 Co. $18

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Engineering; excellent Newark opening $25
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Textile exp.; splendid opportunity $25
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(7) Refined types; short hours ..... $22-$25
Bay Ridge location; pleasant office $22
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Several Al Long Island positions ..... $20-$25
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And clerk, good penman, good figurer. ..... $18 start
Beginner, high or business school grad. ..... $16 up

MACHINE OPERATORS:
Burroughs bkprs., fine office $25
Moon Hopkins opers.; (1) uptown (1) biller. ..... $22-$25
Dictaphone opers.; pleasant surroundings $25
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TYPISTS:
And mimeograph oper. ..... $25 start
Several; ideal working conditions ..... $20-$22
Some exp., neat, rapid $18
And clerk, good penman ..... $18 up
And clerk, good figurer, adaptable $18

CLERKS:
And typist, exceptionally good figurer $25
(6) Beginners, age 17-20, refined type.

"The American."
150 Broadway. 41 East 42d St.

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UPTOWN OFFICE, 342 MADISON AV., AT 44TH ST.

STENO., knowledge bookkeeping $30
STENO., real estate; nice hours $30
STENO., social service; good opening $20
STENO., motor corp.; good advancement $25
STENO., advertising expr.; splendid $25
(12) VERY SPLENDID STENOGRAPHIC OPENINGS, VARIOUS LINES; ADVANCEMENT ASSURED $25
STENOS., machine, insurance, manufacturing, commercial, &c.; ideal openings ..... $15-$25
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TYPIST, answer phone, &c. $20
TYPIST, know. steno., copy work; adv. $25
TYPISTS, some H. S., ins. expr. preferred $25
Act quickly if you want any of these exceptional positions.
BKKPR., know stenography (3) $25
BKKPR., publishing; advancement $25
BKKPR., real estate, finance $22
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TYPIST, good at figures, H. S. educ. $17
TYPIST, commercial; advancement $16
TYPIST, insurance (10); short hours $16
CLERK, good education; adv. expr. $16
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BEGINNER CLERKS, advancement ..... $12-$13
REGISTER WITH US AND WE WILL FIND YOU JUST THE POSITION YOU ARE LOOKING FOR AT ONCE.

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Clerk, general detail $18
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Secretary-law steno., experience ..... $35 up
Steno.-Secretary, uptown $30
Steno., downtown ..... $30-$33
Proofreader, some stenography $25
Steno., assist bookkeeper $25
Cashier, young, attractive $25
Clerk, knowl. bookkeeping $25
Clerk, good penman $18
Clerks, beginners ..... $12-$13

PARTIAL LIST ONLY.

DAWSON & SHELP,
15 East 40th Street, Room 902.

SEC'Y, publishing, college girl, $30 week.
STENOGRAPHER, editorial exp., $30 week.
STENOS., real estate, advertis., publ., financial, export, textile; others $25-$30.
CLERK-Typist, knowl. b'king, bonds, $25.
DICTAPHONE Op'rs., uptown, sev'l, $23-$30.
TYPISTS, many, uptown, downtown, $23-$25.
ASS'T to Export Clerks & File Clerks, $15-$20.

JUPP AGENCY, ESTABLISHED 1909,
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Stenographers, exporters, Whitehall St., $23; brokerage, Wall St., $30; lithographers, $25; legal, $15-$30; press, $20; insurance brokerage, $20; Brooklyn, $30, $20, $18; hundreds others; Dictaphone, $25; Radio Selling Clerk, Bronx, $20; Switchboard clerk, $18; Multigrapher.

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BUSINESS GIRLS WHO appreciate a smaller agency, where personal interest is taken in each applicant, will find here many openings in all branches of office work.

BROWN EXCHANGE, 7 WEST 42D ST.
Sec'y, small office, 42d St. $30
Steno., secretarial poss. d'town. $30, lunches $23
Stenos., 42d St., attractive positions $23
File Clerk, d'town, $20, lunches; others, $20-$15; Women file talk well on phone, $23; Switchboard Operators, $20.

REID COMMERCIAL, 507 5TH AV.
SEC'Y-SUPERVISOR, age 30-35 ..... $35
STENOS., many uptown-d'town ..... $33-$18
STENOS., 1-3 years exp. ..... $28-$20
TYPISTS, architect-engr. exp. $25
SWITCHBOARD, 220; Typists ..... $25-$18
CLERKS, expd., $25-$18; Beginners $15

OWENS AGENCY,
165 FULTON, COR. B'WAY.
STENOGRAPHERS, SECRETARIES, BOOKKEEPERS, TYPISTS, CLERKS, TELEPHONE OPERATORS. NUMEROUS POSITIONS OPEN, EXPERIENCED AND BEGINNERS; SALARIES $15-$30.

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Burlchdr'rd, knowl. Monitor and plug $20
Steno., H. S. grad., beginner ..... $18-$20
Steno., exp'd ..... $20-$30
Typists, $16-$20; Clerks ..... $16-$20

PERSONNEL PLACEMENT, 17 WEST 42D.
Steno.-Secre., sales promotion exp. $35;
Steno.-Secre. (tennis authority) ..... $30; Steno. (social service) $28; Typists, $15-$22; Clerks, $15-$20. STENO.-ASST. BOOKPR. (Small off.), $25.

LOIS ANNE STONE, 32 BROADWAY.
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Stenos., 6 mos.-2 yrs. exp. ..... $20-$23
Stenos., beginners, high school $20
Typists, brokerage, law ..... $20-$25
Clerks, high school ..... $18-$22

ALMA MATHESIUS, Personnel Adviser,
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Typist, act as secretary, advancement, $25; experienced and beginner dictaphone operators; stenographers.

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TYPIST-Comptometer operator $110
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Highest salaried positions for all classes of office employes. French-Eng. steno., $35; wide carriage typist, $30.

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Positions available for competent stenographers in high-class law offices.

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TYPISTS & clerks ..... $18-$22
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Many fine positions are now open for capable refined girls in secretarial, stenographic and typing positions.

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Instruction.

SEVENTY-FIVE GIRLS AND WOMEN wanted each month to fill our openings from $75 to $150; day course, fifteen days; evenings, eighteen days; home course, one month; call, or send for information.
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HOTELS NEED TRAINED WOMEN—Nation-wide demand for high-salaried executives; past experience unnecessary; we train you by mail and put you in touch with big opportunities everywhere. Write at once for particulars. Lewis Hotel Training Schools, Desk 113, Washington, D. C.

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BE A PRIVATE SECRETARY—Salaries average $22 to $40 a week after only 20 to 60 days coaching; University leaders. Moser Secretarial Schools, 50 East 42d St. and 314 Livingston St., Brooklyn. Vanderbilt 3896.

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15 cents per agate line. Telephone LACkawanna 1846.

Special attention given to Household Help Wanted advertisements at subway kiosk office of The New York Times, Times Building.

Female.

CHAMBERMAID-SEAMSTRESS, small private family; carfare paid; references. 29 West 75th St.

CHAUFFEUR, $30 a week; at Oxford Paint Co., 74 Paynter Av., Long Island City.

COOK, general, city apartment; two in family; no washing; 35 to 40 preferred; good home to right party; must have excellent references; $80. Morrissey, 5 West 45th St.

COOK wanted for large family in attractive, healthful country village, 60 miles from New York. Mrs. Howard Conklin, Warwick, N. Y.

COOK, good; country; Summer; little cleaning; good references. Levy, 202 Riverside Drive.

COOK, German or Hungarian, in private family; private house; country in Summer; references required. 7 East 93d St.

COOK, experienced, until June 15; good home and good wages; near ride; references required. Phone Regent 8555.

COOK and general housework; German only; sleep out. 200 West 90th, Apt. 14G.

GENERAL housework, plain cooking, sleep in; references. 140 West 86th, Apt. 7B. Telephone Schuyler 3494.

GIRL for general housework, small family; sleep in; references. Pass, 533 West 112th, Apt. 2-C.

GIRL to stay evenings with children for room and board. Sedgwick 8302.

GOVERNESS, nursery; for girl 3½ years old. experience English and French speaking; city references required. Call mornings, 604 West End, Apartment 1C.

GOVERNESS, French, visiting, 1:30 to 7:30, for two children. 56 West 95th St.

HOUSEKEEPER, general, English; permanent. Apply W. Jule Day, Room 1729, 42 Broadway.

HOUSEKEEPER, working, refined white girl; reference; wages $90; 2 adults, 4 children. Phone Pelham 6439.

HOUSEWORKER—Colored woman for general housework in small family with one child; no washing; plain cooking; experience not necessary; must be neat and reliable; sleep in. Telephone Mrs. Williams, Kingsbridge 1045.

HOUSEWORKER, general, white, experienced; two in family. Call between 9 and 2. Hotel Peter Stuyvesant, 2 West 86th. Room 924.

HOUSEWORKER—Young woman or girl, white, assist with housework, small house, small family. 2 Crawford Park, Tuckahoe 0688.

HOUSEWORKER, general, cook, white, light laundry; 2 in family, no children; small apartment; sleep in. Call before 11, Wagner, 162 West 54th.

HOUSEWORKER, experienced, good cook, 3 adults, no laundry, good home; references. Call 319 West 98th. Telephone Riverside 6794.

HOUSEWORKER, general, good wages, references required. Call Tuesday, 157 West 79th St., Apt. 1-W.

HOUSEWORKER, plain cooking, no laundry, small family. Call Wednesday and Thursday. Cedarhurst 0129.

HOUSEWORKER, part time; German preferred; references. Call Wednesday, 9-1 o'clock. 146 West 74th, Apt. 4-W.

HOUSEWORKER, general; experienced; good wages; references. $35 West End Av. (79th), 2W.

HOUSEWORKER, general, plain cooking, for family of adults. Phone Raymond 7087.

LAUNDRESS, white, Thursday, Friday, half day Saturday; personal references. Phone Plaza 7903, 9-12 A. M.

MAID and nurse girl, assist young mother; generally useful; home of young couple, small apartment; immigrant acceptable. Phone appointment Rhinelander 3511.

MAID; seamstress; chambermaid; French; high wages; two adults; references. Phone Trafalgar 4479.

MOTHER'S HELPER, white; $50. Marcus, 615 West 173d St. Wadsworth 6883.

Help Wanted—Male.

ADVERTISING ASSISTANT, young man; department store experience preferred.

L. M. BLUMSTEIN,
WEST 125TH ST.
Apply Supt's office, mezzanine floor (WEST 124TH ST. ENTRANCE).

ADVERTISING ASSISTANT, office, work only; trade paper; salary basis; must be able to make layouts; state experience and salary desired. P 70 Times.

ARTIST—NEWSPAPER AD SYNDICATE HAS IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR PEN-AND-INK FIGURE ARTIST. STAR AD-CRAFT SERVICE, 241 WEST 58TH ST.

ASSISTANT for advertising manager of manufacturer of leading drug store proprietary articles. Must have general knowledge of position from experience. Make application by letter, briefly outlining experience, references and salary expected. Address P 372 Times.

ASSISTANT MANAGER for men's shoe store; Newark resident preferred. Z 2398 Times Annex.

BILL CLERK.
Permanent employment under pleasant conditions is offered by a large public utility corporation located in the Bronx; education, handwriting, speed, accuracy, punctuality and attendance will be considered; excellent opportunity; hours 9-5; Saturday 9-12. Apply in person or write.
EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 414 EAST 41ST.

BOOKKEEPER OR ASSISTANT
For Advertising Agency.
One who has had experience checking advertising bills and billing clients; must have general knowledge of bookkeeping. Write, stating age, experience, religion and salary expected. S 183 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced with installment accounts; permanent position. Call Castle Jewelry Co., 3 Flatbush Av., two doors above Fulton St.

BOOKKEEPER, assistant, experienced customers' ledger; large manufacturing line; salary $22; references. D 571 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, to handle large accounts receivable. D 556 Times.

BOYS WANTED.

METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE CO.

17 years of age or over;
high school training preferred;
unusual chances for advancement;
free gymnasium and educational classes.

HOURS 9 TO 4:30 O'CLOCK.
SATURDAY, 9 TO 12 O'CLOCK.

Luncheons are provided free.

Apply in person between 9 and 4 o'clock, Room 1, 1 Madison Av., New York City.

BOY,
bright, energetic, to work in mailing department. Apply Mr. Maise, Packard Motor Car Co. of New York, 1,961 Broadway. Please use 61st St. entrance.

BOY, BRIGHT, OVER 16,
with some knowledge of freehand ornamental drawing; good opportunity; address, stating age, experience and salary expected. Box 712, 2301 World Tower Building.

BOY, 16 to 18, attend to passing consular invoices, bills of lading and closing mails; good chance for advancement. Apply Davis & Lawrence Co., Bronx Blvd. and East 238th St.

BOY, neat, intelligent, office of large corporation; salary $12; unusual opportunity Borden, 350 Madison Av., 11th floor.

BOY, 16-18, mechanically inclined, to work in model room; excellent opportunity; state age, reference and salary desired. S 16 Times.

BOY, light deliveries, steady work; advancement; bring reference; cigar stand. 185 Broadway.

BOY, 17—SHIPPING ROOM, wanted in large wholesale house. Address Drygoods, Box 188, Madison Square.

Help Wanted—Male.

BOYS to make themselves generally useful in narrow ribbon house. Call Edward M. Kahn Co., 98 Madison Av.

BOY for foreign forwarding firm; references required. Apply Room 1012, 21 State.

BRANCH MANAGER.
Manufacturers of "White," nationally known automotive and household chemical products, are about to enter Canadian market in larger way by establishing self-contained branch at Toronto; our products are already known in Canadian trade; we are looking for a capable man to manage the branch office, one who possesses necessary executive ability to organize and direct a sales crew and manage an office organization and warehousing and shipping activities; in answering give full particulars as to age, experience and salary expected to start, sending photograph with application. Address Sales Personnel Dept., the R. M. Hollingshead Co., Camden, N. J.

BRICKLAYERS wanted; wages $14. Call Port Richmond High School, Staten Island.

BURROUGHS ADDING MACHINE Operator—Financial institution has openings for experienced Burroughs adding machine operators, from 4:30 P. M. to 12:30 A. M.; good opportunity for promotion; give full details in letter, including age, previous positions and references. V 951 Times Downtown.

BURROUGHS ADDING MACHINE Operator—Large financial institution has opening for experienced Burroughs adding machine operators, on night force, from 12:30 A. M. to 8:30 A. M.; good salary; give full details in letter, including age, previous positions and references. V 952 Times Downtown.

CANVASSERS and crew managers for salable house-to-house electric lamp proposition attractive; commissions, 8 W 13th St.

CLERK.
Neat, energetic, experienced on complaint and adjustment work, for appliance bureau of electric light and power company on Washington Heights; must have initiative and handle all correspondence; advancement to capable man. T. E. Doris, Room 418, 21 Audubon Av., at West 166th.

CLERK, 30-35 years, with some bookkeeping experience, for general clerical work; quick at figures; legible hand; permanent position; salary $30; state age and qualifications. A 1143 Times Harlem.

CLERK, grammar school graduate; good penmanship; age about 25. Brooklyn Edison Co., 300 Pearl St., Brooklyn.

CLOTHING SALESMEN, RETAIL.
We want experienced salesmen to manage credit clothing stores out of town; credit experience not essential; splendid proposition. Apply Adelberg Feder Stores, Inc., 333 7th Av.

COUPLE—Cook and butler; call between 10-12; must have references. 246 Central Park West.

CUTTER, dresses, 36-73 line. Apply Superior Dress Co., 233 West 25th, New York City.

DESIGNERS—Mechanical designers, with five or more years experience on power station piping, stoker and boiler settings; graduate engineers under 50 years preferred. Brooklyn Edison Co., 300 Pearl St., Brooklyn.

DIVISIONAL SALES MANAGER

WANTED FOR FOOD TRADE. TO ONE WHO HAS HAD GOOD EXPERIENCE EVERY ENCOURAGEMENT WILL BE GIVEN. SALARY. ADDRESS, GIVING FULL PARTICULARS, W 661 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

DRAFTSMEN—We are rounding out our drafting room organization and require two young men of exceptional intelligence to trace structural and casting details; brains and ability to use them is prime requisite; applicants should at least be high school graduates and some actual drafting room experience is desirable; we want only those who will quickly develop into detailers and ultimately into checkers and not those simply looking for a job; location in New Jersey about 6 miles from New York City; give complete details in first letter, including age, schooling, nationality and experience if any; only those complying fully will be granted an interview. S 1161 Times Annex.

Help Wanted—Male.

DRAFTSMEN.
Experienced mechanical and map draftsmen in large public utility; excellent opportunity for experienced men or for men who have just completed courses in drafting.
EMPLOYMENT BUREAU,
414 EAST 41ST ST.

DRAFTSMAN, first-class structural, with some knowledge of designing. Part from Works, Inc., Evergreen and Railroad Aves., Astoria, L. I.

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT for trade paper; outside and inside work; must be experienced in editorial and reporting; state experience and salary desired. F 68 Times.

ENGINEERS (2), not over 35 years old, graduates of American universities, with successful record in industrial work; must have handled labor for at least four years; first year's earnings about $6,000, with ample opportunity for future advancement. Z 2238 Times Annex.

ENGRAVER, ORNAMENTAL in factory on art metal novelties. CALDWELL, 36 WEST 15TH.

ESTIMATOR, experienced in woodworking line; also to take care of jobs on the outside. Apply in person all day, K. M. K. Woodworking Company, 735 Vansindaren Av., Brooklyn.

ESTIMATOR wanted; business solicitors and acquainted with architects; state experience and salary expected. Y 72 Times.

GENERAL MANAGER, competent shop executive, for New York factory on small metal goods; must be technical, have experience in mass productions, finishing and knowledge in cost accounting; only first-class man will be considered; state technical education, age, experience and salary wanted; references. A. W., Box 46, Long Island City.

INTERVIEW MAN.
A New Jersey fire insurance company wants a man to interview heads of business concerns and big building owners, offering them an unusual service and a reduction in their insurance cost; prefer New Jersey resident, experienced in producing life or casualty insurance; expenses and commission plus home office cooperation; possibility of considerable income and permanent connection; applicants to receive attention must give experience. Z 2259 Times Annex.

LOCKSMITH, general work in hardware store; must have experience; good reference. Call 54 West 31st.

MAN for factory; $25 per week. Apply Oxford Paint Co., 74 Paynter Av., Long Island City.

MANAGER, assistant, for burglary protection company, for night department. Apply own handwriting, giving age, previous experience, references, salary. Hess Electric Protective, 253 7th Av.

MANAGER for safe-deposit department, banking institution; state age, experience and salary expected. W 962 Times Downtown.

MASSEUR, Swedish, licensed. Apply Room 140, Hotel Biltmore. Murray Hill 1067.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER.

Large manufacturing concern needs a mechanical engineer with shop and engineering experience in line of equipping machines with tools and fixtures, laying out mechanical operations and estimating output. Send complete details in confidence to Employment Department, P. O. Box 476, Newark, N. J.

MEN.

Part time work: to men with ambition and personality who wish to make their spare time profitable, our Eastern branch, which is being organized, offers a solid business connection selling an investment in real estate; every cooperation and an unusually attractive commission; selling experience not necessary, but ability to present facts in a clear-cut manner. Telephone Mr. George C. McKibbin for an appointment, Murray Hill 5344.

MEN—I WANT TWO MEN

of character and initiative; I personally will train you so as to assure immediate returns; your connection will be with $100,000,000 insurance company, and present and future commissions plus the personal training mean success.
SEE MR. PEACOCK, ROOM 326, 280 Broadway, or call Worth 0047.

NURSERYMAN—Experienced working foreman for rose nursery; married man, small or no family; good permanent position for right man. Write stating age, experience and references. Z 2332 Times Annex.

OFFICE BOY and messenger; salary $12. Guttag Bros., 16 Exchange Place, city.

ORDER COOKS.

THE CHILDS RESTAURANT COMPANY REQUIRES A NUMBER OF EXPERIENCED ORDER COOKS: ENGLISH SPEAKING MEN, BETWEEN 20 AND 28. PREFERRED: PERMANENT POSITIONS: GOOD PAY: BEST OF WORKING CONDITIONS. APPLY BETWEEN 4 AND 7 P. M.

CHILDS TRAINING SCHOOL,
270 6TH AV.,
NEW YORK.

PRODUCTION CLERK

Stock records, planning and scheduling metal stamping presses. A. P., 218 Times.

REAL ESTATE MAN WANTED; MUST HAVE RENTING EXPERIENCE FROM 14TH TO 42D ST.; COMMISSION. HEIL & STERN, 1,165 BROADWAY.

REPORTER, weekly trade paper; state experience and salary desired. F 66 Times.

SECRETARY-CORRESPONDENT; state details, experience, qualifications, references; $40. S 631 Times Downtown.

SOLICITOR—Full or part time, preferably one having knowledge of accounting, to enroll accounting students for unique correspondence course; specialties, including personal coaching of students; leads furnished; commission; write fully. American Extension Institute, 2,095 Broadway.

STENOGRAPHER—An exceptional opportunity is open to a young college man, 22 to 30, who has had some training; must be rapid, accurate stenographer, with snap and understanding of the value of a busy executive's time; write fully. P 574 Times.

STEWARDS.

THE CHILDS RESTAURANT COMPANY DESIRES A NUMBER OF EXPERIENCED STEWARDS, ENGLISH SPEAKING MEN, BETWEEN 20 AND 26, WHO HAVE HAD SOME EXPERIENCE CUTTING MEAT PREFERRED; PERMANENT POSITIONS: GOOD PAY; BEST OF WORKING CONDITIONS. APPLY BETWEEN 4 AND 7 P. M.

CHILDS TRAINING SCHOOL,
270 6TH AV.,
NEW YORK.

Help Wanted—Male.

YOUNG MEN, OVER 17.
Neat, ambitious young men with at least two years high school training, to start as order clerks; high school graduates preferred; advancement assured.
NEW YORK EDISON CO.,
E. 15TH ST., NEW YORK.

YOUNG man with a thorough knowledge of wool, shepherd's check and novelty trimmings; one who has had experience in dress house; besides position, best references necessary; write fully all previous experience; one who will be kept confidential. S 321 Times.

YOUNG MAN; fine appearance, to learn street selling; good business experience not necessary; salary and additional allowance based on accomplishment. Call or write, Suite 2060, Woolworth Building.

YOUNG COLLEGE MEN with investigative and literary ability to assist work field; good salary. L. C., 671 Times Downtown.

Employment Agencies.

HAMILTON EMPLOYMENT SERVICE,
50 CHURCH ST.,
Hudson Terminal Building.

UPTOWN OFFICE,
342 MADISON AV., at 44th St.

PARTIAL LIST OF OPENINGS:
STATISTICIAN—A1 man only; salary open
ACCT.—College man ..... mo. $150
STENO.—Know. traffic rates $35
BOSTON LEDGER BKKPR.—Bank exp. ..... mo. $125
STENO.—Competent young man ..... mo. $125
BKKPR.—Small office; full sec. $30
ELLIOTT FISHER BILLING CLK. $28
ELLIOTT FISHER OPR.—For billing $23
STENOS.—Many excellent openings $23
MAN—For night position $25
ASST. BKKPR.—Excellent opportunity; a real chance for advancement $23
YOUNG MAN—Steamship experience $22
CLERK—Good penman; good at figures $20
CLERK—Commercial concern; desire bank stock transfer experience $23
CLERK—For insurance brokers $22
INVOICE CLK.—Good at figures $20
TYPIST CLERK—Very good opening $20
JR. CLERK—Several positions $20

YOUNG MEN
SALARIES $15-$18.
General office routine, stock and shipping, mail, file and jr. clerks, beginners or experienced. Real future. Immediate placement.

BOYS—BOYS—BOYS.
Many openings for CONTINUATION SCHOOL BOYS and BOYS—ages 17-19—ALL LINES.

THE BEST EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, INC.,
103 Park Av. (41st), Grand Central.

COMMERCIAL:
Salesman, know Ford & Chev. dealers, N. Y. $5,000
Auto service expert, speak fluent Span. $5,000
Accountant ..... Open
Secretary to president, 23-30 ..... $35
Correspondent, credit & collec. exper. $30
Clerk, one yr. credit experience $30
Typist-clerks, day and night $23
Clerk, traffic dept. exper $23
Stenographer, young, snappy $23
Clerk-typist $23
Stenographer, beginner $20
Young man, general assistant $18

TECHNICAL DEPARTMENT—Mr. Noetling.
Estimator, over 25, excav. & found. Open
Designer, automatic machinery $60
Drafts., heavy industrial equip. $35
Drafts., pi

Salesmen Wanted.

SALESMEN.

The leading company in its field has several genuine openings in its sales organization.

The opportunity offers to a business man of ability an enviable chance to begin with a strong, successful organization, where rapid advancement is not only possible but necessary.

The company's requirements call for an energetic man between 25 and 45 years, with sales instinct acquired with a real business man's ambition; he must have a practical grasp of business, possess initiative and be capable of meeting business men on an equal plane; preferably he should be a man who with proper company cooperation will be qualified within a few months to take over work of an executive nature.

His principles must be beyond question; previous experience is not essential, but he will have to be a man who can represent creditably prominent interests in the placement of an important security; to one or two exceptional men the chance will be open to qualify for an organization appointment of major importance; a satisfactory commission arrangement will cover his earning opportunity unrestricted; highest character references will be required.

Call today at Suite 1826, 2 Rector St., New York City, at 10:30 A. M., 2 P. M. or 3:30 P. M. Inquire for Personnel Manager.

SALESMEN.

DETROIT is not only the fastest-growing city, but the richest per capita in America today. Our real estate activities in Detroit cover a period of more than 20 years.

Our Easter sales force is now being organized, with splendid openings for men who believe in themselves. A quick permanent business connection, rapid promotion, every cooperation and a commission unusually attractive. Selling experience not necessary, but ability to present facts in a clear-cut manner.

Call at 10 A. M., 12 noon, 3 P. M.

FRED PATERSON & BROS. COMPANIES, SUITE 512. 19 WEST 44TH ST.

SALESMEN.

Are you a live wire? We are a national organization that has one item electric device, that every merchant should have, selling for $15; liberal commission; clean-cut proposition; no complicated affair; sells on sight; salesmen are making real money; here is your opportunity.

NATIONAL FLASH-SIGN ADV. CORP., 19-21 WEST 57TH ST., NEW YORK CITY.

SALESMEN.

Real positions are not measured by the size of the ad.

After you have investigated all the other big propositions in today's paper, come in and let us show you how you can earn a reasonable income selling a business service of 25 years' standing. Steady employment while learning the sale.

ROOM 728, 230 PARK AV.

SALESMEN, ALL TERRITORIES.

We have the best money-making patented side line item ever offered to retail dealers, and liberal commission basis; sells on sight from photograph to department stores, druggists, jewelers, confectioners, radio stores, haberdashers, shoe stores, house furnishing, hardware, grocers, stationery and cigar stores.

The most needed item in a retail store; it has proved a marvel in the retail dealers; it is new, original and in great demand; we want representatives in all States and Canada; earning capacity unlimited. Write for particulars or call any day until 12 after Wednesday, April 14. Displayola Corporation, 281 Rider Av., Bronx, N. Y.

SALESMEN

to permanently establish yourself with a national organization, with good income on a commission basis selling high-class merchandise; must be of reputation wide reputation is an opportunity offered to honest, willing workers; old customers' accounts and cooperation in the field assure immediate earnings.

SEE JACK KLEIN, ROOM 804. 15 WEST 44TH ST.

SALESMEN WANTED.

We have a few openings for salesmen, in the real estate business, on a commission basis, who want to make the largest possible amount of money in the shortest possible time.

Interviews by appointment only. Write or phone Ashland 1634.

MANUFACTURERS SERVICE CO., 27 EAST 22D ST., NEW YORK CITY.

SALESMEN.

YOUR BIG OPPORTUNITY IS AMERICAN VENICE, LONG ISLAND'S GREATEST HOMESITE DEVELOPMENT. YOU ARE BACKED BY A CONTINUOUS ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN. YOU RECEIVE LIVE LEADS AFTER QUALIFYING. COMMISSION BASIS.

AMERICAN VENICE CORPORATION, 1457 B'WAY (Near 42d St.), NEW YORK.

SALESMEN.

Have unusual opportunity for men of unusual ability, particularly desirous of getting two with experience handling details as well as selling and managing; also openings for men with experience and personality for public speaking and promotion; work is installing uniform flag system of decorating on commission basis; endorsed by leading civic, patriotic and fraternal organizations. Call Room 901, 32 Union Square, between 9 and 12 in the morning.

SALESMEN, REAL ESTATE.

We offer you an opportunity to connect with an old established company who at all times offer the better class of Long Island and Westchester developments; our new Oceanside Gardens, near Long Beach, is a big seller; inexperienced men taught how to sell and given every assistance; we cooperate to the limit; liberal commissions and bonuses. Call in person to see me morning and get acquainted. Sales manager, Suite 1008, 220 Broadway.

SALESMEN—We require two aggressive young men of unquestioned integrity and proved salesmanship; they must be neat, well dressed and clean-cut in appearance, who can talk straight from the shoulder and sell our highly successful merchandising plan; big earnings; drawing account to apply against commissions; New Jersey and Pennsylvania territory open; car essential; replies confidential. Write in full to T 239 Times.

OIL-BURNER SALESMEN wanted by responsible manufacturer of a high-grade fully automatic domestic plant; reference given to experienced men able to handle restricted territory of exclusive dealers after trial period; also the general sales manager's job is now waiting for the right man to appear; to all interested arranging commission. P. O. Box 338, Newark, N. J.

SALESMEN

to sell Dodge Brothers and Graham Brothers trucks; only men with active truck selling experience need apply; must be high-grade men; commission and drawing account. Call C. H. Jennings, Inc., 1,763 B'way. See Mr. Landers.

SALESMAN for assistant managership; high-grade salesman, associate himself with $740,000,000 life insurance company; at once; liberal commissions; salary also when qualified. Apply Mr. Lalbson, Room 1202, 140 Broadway.

SALESMAN wanted; city or road; dignified work, explaining service to merchants and professional men; nothing to sell, carry or collect; assured income each week to capable canvasser; commission basis. Room 402, 1,482 Broadway, corner 42d.

SALESMEN sell payroll computing machines to factories; saves time, eliminates mistakes; commission basis. Call every evening at 6, 1 West 47th, first floor. Ask for Mr. Hamlin.

SALESMEN (2), with or without previous experience, to take orders for Butterick publications with manager; salary, bonus and commission. Apply Mr. Craig, 9-12, room 46, 356 Fulton St., Brooklyn.

SALESMEN for new patented ice cream cabinet; big money maker; never on market before; commission; excellent opportunity. Apply all day, 1,261 Broadway, Room 1.

SALESMEN (2).

LIGHTING FIXTURE AND ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES, EXPERIENCED ONLY; IN-SIDE; WHOLESALE; SALARY. SAMUEL ROSS, 41 WEST 14TH ST.

SALESMEN, experienced lamps and shades; New York, New England; drawing against commission. Mara Trading Company, 45 East 20th.

SALESMEN, experienced selling high-grade lines of furniture novelties, to call on local trade; commission and salary. Apply D. E. Fleischer, 208 5th Av.

SALESMEN wanted. Arlon Brand Co., 30 Union Square.

SALESMEN.

FREE NIGHT SCHOOL FOR PART TIME WORK.

Whether you are a mechanic, chauffeur, clerk, accountant, lawyer, doctor, college professor—

You may be reading this advertisement to find a part time job that will pay you good commissions selling real estate.

We mention these representatives of various occupations and professions because our sales force contains every one of them.

You may say, "I AM NOT A SALESMAN."

That is our business to make you one, as we have made hundreds of men like yo. if you are capable.

Our organization is one of the largest of its kind in the metropolitan district. During the past two years we sold lots totaling over $25,000,000.

THESE LOTS WERE SOLD BY SALESMEN 90 PER CENT. OF WHOM HAD NO PREVIOUS REAL ESTATE EXPERIENCE.

This year we have contracted to sell over $30,000,000 worth of lots, which necessitates our doubling our sales force.

WE HAVE ROOM FOR PART TIME MEN ON COMMISSION BASIS.

And we have provided a Free Night School in Real Estate Salesmanship which you are invited to attend.

You may enter this school tonight.

Report between 9 A. M. and 6 P. M. today for enrolment.

If these hours are impossible report for the first class at 8 P. M. sharp tonight.

Be ready to state your qualifications.

E. A. WHITE ORGANIZATION, INC. 237 West 34th St., New York City. Ground Floor, bet. 7th and 8th Av.

SALESMEN.

FIELD REPRESENTATIVES.

We want several additional high-calibre sales producers in metropolitan and outside territories for a popular food-making machine and service sold on instalment plan to retail food merchants; two sales a week will bring income over $100 in commissions.

NATIONAL MAYONNAISE MACHINE CO., INC., 230 Park Av., Near Grand Central Station, New York.

SALESMEN.

Are you a live wire? We are a national organization that has one item electric device, that every merchant should have, selling for $15; liberal commission; clean-cut proposition; no complicated affair; sells on sight; salesmen are making real money; here is your opportunity.

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E. A. WHITE ORGANIZATION, INC. 237 West 34th St., New York City. Ground Floor, bet. 7th and 8th Av.

SALESMEN.

CLOSERS ON REAL ESTATE.

Live leads and definite appointments with interested prospects ready for you to close-sales; our properties fully improved, in Long Island boom zone, near New York; intensive sales system and organization; plenty of work; our men are big producers whom you will recognize and you can earn big commissions if in the same class. Call before 1 P. M.

THE SALESMAN IS KING HERE. 1,430 Broadway (40th St.), Room 1150.

SALESMAN, REAL ESTATE—Successful builders and developers have several openings for men who can demonstrate ability in real money by selling Long Island lots and houses on commission basis; experience unnecessary; we will train you in our own method of selling real estate and furnish you with GOOD LIVE LEADS; two additional developments being opened this week. Call ECONOMY HOUSING CORP., 225 West 34th St., Room 1215, New York City.

SALESMEN.

ITALIAN-AMERICAN.

LARGE REAL ESTATE CORPORATION HAS OPENING FOR 3 MEN WHO ARE EXPERIENCED SALESMEN.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY; ON LIBERAL COMMISSION BASIS. APPLY ROOM 706, 104 WEST 42D ST.

SALESMAN—Atlantic City estates has opening for high class man who has been selling bonds, who feels he might better his condition in the real estate business; commission. Suite 721, S. W. Strauss Bldg. 46th and 5th Av.

SALESMEN—REAL ESTATE.

Opportunity for clean-cut men to join organization selling houses and home-sites in one of the most beautiful developments in Greater New York; large earnings, full cooperation, complete training; men who qualify will be offered executive positions; commission. Apply Suite 506, 105 Court St., Brooklyn, N. Y. See Mr. Mulholland or Mr. Avery.

SALESMEN.

Opportunity to connect with established firm selling real estate; good commission, no canvassing; leads from interested parties and best cooperation make it possible to average large sales; positions permanent. Call at Suite 1303, 350 Madison Av.

SALESMEN to sell revolving window display device; liberal commission and drawing account if qualified. Call Tuesday. Ing Tool and Machine Co., 745 65th St., Brooklyn. Take Sea Beach subway to 38th Av. station.

SALESMAN—To sell popular line of boys' wash and cloth suits to medium size retail department and chain stores in New York City and surrounding territories; do not reply unless you have an established trade; salary and commission. Z 2202 Times Annex.

SALESMEN, specialty men, to sell optical goods in developed territory; expenses advanced against commission; references must be submitted and will be investigated. American Spectacle Co., 136 West 52d St.

SALESMEN—Can you sell real estate to persons who have answered our newspaper advertisements? Our commission is liberal and we give full cooperation. Suite 1523, 1,133 Broadway.

FOR DOLLAR-DAY LEADERS, quick-selling specials for 5c. to $1 stores, departments and dry goods stores.

Salesmen with Car—OLD-ESTABLISHED, PROGRESSIVE WHOLESALE FIRM desire experienced salesmen to carry wash suits, muslin underwear, bloomers, bathing suits, bowels, children's dresses, &c. Eastern territory; commission basis. Washington Mills, 393 Broadway.

MANUFACTURER seeks two real salesmen of appearance and character to sell new individual office specialty to the business executives; the company is internationally known and the product indorsed by the best business men and banks; if you are willing to do an honest day's work we can make you a very interesting and profitable arrangement on a commission basis. See Mr. Mooney, 186 Joralemon St., Brooklyn.

PRINTER and stationer located in the garment center has an opening for a resultproducing salesman; to one controlling trade a drawing account of $75 weekly will be allowed; strict investigation as to reliability will be made. P 45 Times.

CANVASSERS on bottled beer; commission Call Louis Levine, 347 Vernon Av., Brooklyn.

AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE

Rate 70 cents an agate line. Telephone LACkawanna 1000.

For the protection of readers, advertisements are subject to The New York Times censorship.

AJAX SEDAN, $895.

HUPMOBILE SEDAN, $280 CASH and $39 month; beautiful car; excellent condition throughout; rear truck; extras; BARGAIN.

WARREN-NASH IS THE SAFE PLACE TO BUY YOUR CAR.

NASH 4-DOOR SEDAN, $337 CASH and $39 monthly; late model; excellent condition throughout; guaranteed; bargain.

WARREN-NASH MOTOR CORPORATION, 1,787 Broadway, at 58th St. Open Evenings. Columbus 7200.

APTERSON 1925 SEDAN, 7-PASSENGER.

Buick 1925 sedan and coupe. Many others.

The above cars for your inspection AT THE KNICKERBOCKER AUTOMOBILE WAREHOUSE. 1,694 Broadway, at 53d St. THE "HOME OF SATISFACTION." Circle 8802-3-4. Open Evenings and Sundays. KNICKERBOCKER — KNICKERBOCKER — KNICKERBOCKER.

BREWSTER	Sport and town car.
MERCER	Speedster Special.
DE LAGE	Sporting 4-passenger.
DANIELS	Speedster Special.
LANCIA	Sporting 4-passenger.
PACKARD "8"	Sport 7-pass. roadster.
CUNNINGHAM	Sporting 4-passenger.
LOCOMOBILE	Sport and roadster.
ROLLS-ROYCE	Sport and sedan.
CRANE SIMPLEX	Sporting 4-passenger.

DOUGLAS C. BURRELLE, 229 West 57th St. Columbus 2000

BUICKS AND OTHERS AT SACRIFICE PRICES

HUPMOBILE USED CAR DEPT. SPRING "CLEAN UP" SALE.

HUPMOBILE 1926 "6" Sedan Demonstrator.
HUPMOBILE 1925 "8" Sedan Demonstrator.
HUPMOBILE 1925 "6" Tour. with Wint. top.
HUPMOBILE 1925 "8" Tour'g Demonstrator.
HUPMOBILE 1925 Club Sedan.
HUPMOBILE 1924 Coupe.
HUPMOBILE 1924 Sport Touring.

ESSEX 1925 Coach, $473.
STUDEBAKER 1924 Club, Big 6, rep't'd, $900
DURANT 1924 Sport, repainted, $350.
OVERLAND 1924 Sedan, $325.
OAKLAND 1924 Sport Sedan, $450.
CHEVROLET 1923 Sport, $240.
CASE 1923 Touring, $275.
STUDEBAKER 1923 Sedan, repainted, $500.
STEARNS-KNIGHT Touring, $200.
STUDEBAKER 1922, Tour'g, repainted, $250.

VAN ALSTYNE MOTORS CORP. (Hupmobile Distributors), 1,876 Broadway. Columbus 7660.

BUICK	1924 7-pass. sedan.
CADILLAC	1924 4-pass. touring.
CHRYSLER	1923 roadster.
HUPMOBILE	new '26 8 cyl. 5-pass. sedan.
HUPMOBILE	1923 2-pass. coupe.
HUDSON	1921 4-pass. touring.
JORDAN	1919 5-passenger tour.
PIERCE-AR'OW	roadster and sport tour.
PIERCE-AR'OW	All models.
STUDEBAKER	1925 7-pass. sed. dr. limo.

TIME PAYMENTS IF DESIRED.
Pierce-Arrow Distributors, Used Car Dept., 233 West 54th; also 236 West 59th St.
PHONE COLUMBUS 8500.
Bronx Br., 186th & Concourse, 1100 Sedgwick. Bklyn. Br., 1,119 Atlantic Av. 9503 Prospect.

BUICKS.

Two 1925 Buick Master "6" 7-passenger sedans, richly refinished in our own duco shop; these cars give ample evidence of the pleasing results which can be accomplished with good used cars; we invite your inspection of our stock; always remember you'll be negotiating with an authorized Buick dealer.

Kings County Buick, Inc., 104 Montgomery St., Brooklyn. Flatbush 8368-7442.

BUICK 1926 Sedan and Touring.

1925 Nash 4-pass. sedan.
1926 Studebaker sport roadster.
1925 Chrysler brougham & sport roadster.
1926 Hupmobile sport touring.
1923 Packard sport touring, disc wheels.
1924 Willys-St. Claire, sport rdstr.
1926 Chrysler coach, 4 cylinder.
1926 Loco. sport touring, junior 8.
1925 Studebaker 7-pass. Big 6 touring. Fully guaranteed; 100 other bargains. Lobell, 228 West 56th. Open evenings.

BUICK	1923 touring.
CADILLAC	V-63 5-pass coupe.
CADILLAC	V-63 7-pass. De Luxe sedan.
LOCOMOBILE	1926 "Junior 8" spt. touring.
NASH	1925 7-pass. sedan.
STUDEBAKER	1925 special six coupe.
WILLS STE. CLAIRE	1925 roadster.

INTERNATIONAL AUTO EXCHANGE, "The firm with the reputation." Established 1907. 1,890 Broadway. Columbus 1522.

BUICK Sedan 1925, 7-passenger, like new.
CHRYSLER brougham and imperial.
CADILLAC 63 sedan, 5-passenger.
PACKARD 1924 4-passenger sport.
PACKARD 1923 imperial sedan.
PIERCE 1925 roadster, like new.
New Amsterdam Auto Storage Warehouse, 10 West 61th St. Trafalgar 6444.

BUICK 1923 5-passenger sedan.
BUICK 1924 4-pass. sport; late.
CADILLAC "61" 5-pass. coupe & '21 imp.sed.
CHRYSLER 1924 roadster.
PACKARD 1923 imperial sedan.
CRANE-SIMPLEX, Brewster enclosed drive.
PACKARD AUTO EXCHANGE, 10 West 60th St., near Bway. Columbus 5078.

BUICKS, Dodges, Chevrolets, Stars, Durants.
Write for Free Booklet.
"How to Buy a Used Car Right."
W. B. KAAS, 1,759 Broadway.

BUICKS, 1924-1925-1924; sedans, coupes, coaches, sport tourings and roadsters; $450 upward; 3 months guaranteed; one year to pay. Aborn, 237 West 55th.

BUICK 1926 coach, master 6 and 1925 country club; both like brand-new; sacrifice. Aborn, 237 West 55th.

BUICKS, coupes, 1926-1925; exceptional sacrifices. Scott, 136 West 52d. Circle 7626.

CADILLAC	1926 Custom suburban.
CADILLAC	1925 Imperial and sub.
CADILLAC	1924 Imp. sub. and coupe.
CADILLAC	1924 "Phaeton" touring
HUPMOBILE	1925 8-cyl. roadster.
JORDAN	1924 Blueboy.
KISSEL	1924 Speedster.
LOCOMOBILE	Series 7, 4-pass. sport.
PIERCE-ARROW	1926 Spec. phaeton & sed.
PIERCE-ARROW	1925 7-pass. sedan.
PACKARD	1925 "6" sedan lim.
PACKARD	1924 "8" roadster.

50 others fully guaranteed. Open evenings. KAPLAN AUTO EXCHANGE. (Corner 51st). Circle 7093. 782 7th Av.

CADILLAC—Responsible executive finds it necessary to sell Model 63 7-passenger custom-built sedan, perfect condition; guaranteed; cost new $4,900; run 2,000 miles; will sell for $3,500; no dealers. Wisconsin 6885 (except Sunday).

CADILLAC special V-63 imperial sedan; perfect mechanically; beautiful upholstery; painted French gray; tires good; price low. FRANKLIN NEW YORK CO., INC., Col. 7556, 1,832 Broadway at 60th St.

CADILLACS.
LATEST MODELS, LOWEST PRICES.
GOLUB AUTO SALES CORP., 19 West 62d. Columbus 0862 (2 flights up)

CADILLACS.
A VERY CHOICE SELECTION.
Schoonmaker & Glass, 217 West 57th.

CADILLAC, 1925 roadster, Rumble seats; seats; very reasonable. 225 West 58th. Circle 5259.

CADILLAC 1924 and 1923 7-pass. tourings. 225 West 58th. Circle 5259.

CADILLACS—1926, 1925, 1924, all models. Scott, 136 West 52d. Circle 7625.

CADILLAC	1926 5-pass. brougham.
CADILLAC	1926 7-pass. touring.
CADILLAC	1926 7-pass. sedan.
CADILLAC	1926 2-pass. coupe.
CADILLAC	1925 5-pass. coach.
CADILLAC	1924 4-pass. phaeton.
CADILLAC	1924 2-pass. coupe.
PACKARD	"8" special coupe.
PACKARD	"8" 5-pass. sport tour.
PACKARD	Late 1925 single "6" sed.
PACKARD	1923 single "6" sedan.
PIERCE "80"	1923 Imperial sedan.

Three months' warranty time payments. Off Broadway, and off Broadway prices. M. Marcus. Est. 1910. Open Even. & Sun. 240 West 59th, off Broadway. Circle 3291.

CADILLAC 63 suburban and coupe; Cadillac 61 suburban and touring, Cadillac-61 Victoria and phaeton, Locomobile sedan; Series 48-7, Hudson coach. Uppercu Cadillac Corporation, 749 Atlantic Av. Brooklyn. Phone Nevins 8240.

CADILLAC 1926 5-7-PAS. SEDANS.
L. F. JACOD & CO.,
1,875 Broadway. Columbus 7541.

CHRYSLERS.
ALL-YEAR MODELS.
BROUGHAMS, SEDANS, ROADSTERS, PHAETONS,
BARGAINS IN OTHER MAKES.
COLT STEWART COMPANY, (Chrysler Distributors), 1,745 Broadway. Columbus 6370.

CHRYSLERS.

200 reconditioned used cars, all makes; time payents and trades; open evenings and Sundays. A. Lenobel, Inc., Used Car Department, Steinway and Washington Ave., Astoria, near Queensboro Bridge. Stillwell 4741.

CRANE-SIMPLEX late model 7-passenger touring, run less than 50,000 miles; excellent condition; demonstration by appointment. 2337 Times Annex.

DODGE 1924 sedan, original condition. $395.
AUBURN 1924 sedan, equipped. $685
STUDEBAKER current model Special 6 sport roadster $1,275
CHEVROLET 1925 coupe, 2 passenger; like new $475
OAKLAND 1923 business coupe $225
STUDEBAKER current model standard 6 coach $1,100
DODGE 1925 business coupe, practically new $650
HUPMOBILE 1924 coupe, refinished $695
CHANDLER 1923 sedan; original finish. $475
STUDEBAKER current model standard 6 touring, equipped $985

STUDEBAKER CORP. OF AMERICA, 2,040 Broadway (at 70th St.). Endicott 7000.

DODGE BROTHERS reconditioned used cars: sedan, coupe, touring, runabout and commercial cars; majority of our cars reconditioned and repainted; prices range from $100 to $800; one hundred cars to select from. Bishop, McCormick & Bishop, Dodge Brothers Dealers, 1,177 Bedford Av., Brooklyn; 6,515 5th Av., Brooklyn; 172 Hillside Av., Jamaica; Central Av., Lawrence, L. I.

DODGE 1925 COUPE.

Tire, finish, motor all perfect; fully equipped; repossessed from former owner by finance company, who have authorized us to sell at great saving to you.
CONSOLIDATED SERVICE CO., INC., 16 West 61st. Columbus 3744.

DODGE Brothers station wagon; new body; never used; completely overhauled; chain: $450.
H. L. STRATTON, INC., 1,776 B'way (at 57th St.). Trafalgar 6700.

FRANKLIN.
ANOTHER SALE BEGINNING APRIL 12 AT $325.

We have just received six model 9A and 9B sedans and tourings, from our shops; reconditioned to sell for $400 to $600; price reduced for quick sale to $325 each; also late model 10B and 10C sedans and tourings from $850 up.
FRANKLIN NEW YORK CO., INC., 1,832 Broadway at 60th St. Columbus 7541.

HUDSON coaches, $849; sedans at $1,085; these cars are late models, equipped with balloon tires and have been reconditioned; an opportunity for a buyer looking for a high-grade car at a bargain price.
HUDSON MOTOR CAR COMPANY OF NEW YORK, INC., USED CAR DEPARTMENT. 1,771 Broadway (at 57th St.). Circle 6830. Open Evenings.

HUDSON 1926 BROUGHAM.

Like new, has been nearly new; very little mileage; full equipment; repossessed by finance company; a sacrifice.
CONSOLIDATED SERVICE CO., INC., 16 West 61st St. Columbus 3744.

HUDSON coach, 1925; reconditioned; excellent condition; fully equipped; $725. Willys-Overland, Inc., Broadway at 50th.

HUPMOBILE "8" sedan 1926 model; run 1,300 miles; fully equipped; easy terms. Willys-Overland, Inc., Broadway at 50th.

HUPMOBILE, 8, model 1925 sedan; excellent condition; reasonable. 51 West 11th.

JORDAN late Playboy roadster, used by banker; marvelous condition; $775. Sandman, 401 Flatbush Av. Nevins 2175.

LANCIA, late model, enclosed drive sedan; newly painted; upholstery; fleecy mechanical condition perfect. N. Y. Locomobile Co., Exchange Car Department, 16 West 61st St. Columbus 7750.

LINCOLN 1924 4-pass. sedan.
LINCOLN 1923-1924-1925 imp. limousines.
LINCOLN 5 and 7 pass touring.
LINCOLN 1924 town car, fleetwood body.
CADILLAC "61" sedan and touring.
PACKARD twin imperial.
STUDEBAKER Big 6 sedan.
AUSTRIAN DAIMLER 1923 sedan.
FULLER-LUCE, INC., LINCOLN DISTRIBUTERS, 216 West 58th St. Circle 6383.

LINCOLN 1924 Imperial sedan.
LINCOLN 1924 4-pass. sport sedans.
LINCOLN 1923 Cabriolet.
WILLIS STE. CLAIRE '25 4-pass. roadster.
LINCOLN USED CAR DEPT., Park Av. at 46th St. Ashland 3020.

LINCOLN sedans, five and seven passenger, $1,650 up; easy payments arranged; demonstrations.
Jandorf, 1,739 Broadway. (7530 Columbus). Open evenings and Sundays, 1 to 5 P. M.

LINCOLN 7-passenger touring, cannot be told from new car; driven 2,100 miles; fully equipped. Reynolds, Ashland 3020.

LINCOLN—Lady wishes to sell limousine; splendid condition; upholstery like new, $1,800. Phone Rye 984.

LINCOLN 1925 SPORT PHAETON.
L. F. JACOD & CO.,
1,875 Broadway. Columbus 7541.

LINCOLNS.
SEVERAL VERY FINE CARS.
Schoonmaker & Glass, 217 West 57th.

LINCOLN 1925 sport phaeton; exceptional sacrifice. Scott, 136 West 52d. Circle 7625.

LOCOMOBILE specials, Junior 8 sedan, coupe and touring cars; used very little as demonstrators; can be purchased at a big saving. N. Y. Locomobile Co., Exchange Car Department, 16 West 61st St. Columbus 7750.

MINERVA current 6-cyl. model Le Baron sale; almost new; reasonable. Call Scotti, 716 9th Av. 49th St.

MINERVA current 8-cyl. model Le Baron custom built full collapsible cabriolet, used half-dozen times for demonstration; never licensed; will be sold and guaranteed under new-car contract.
MINERVA AUTOS, INC., 247 Park Av. (46th). Ashland 3570.

MARMON late 1925 7-passenger sedan-limousine deluxe model; run 6,600 miles; perfect condition; will sell or trade for 7-passenger sedan, Marmon or other make. Call Longacre 1456.

MARMON 1925 5-PASS. SEDAN.
L. F. JACOD & CO.,
1,875 Broadway. Columbus 7541.

MARMON 1926 5 AND 7 PASS. SEDANS.
Schoonmaker & Glass, 217 West 57th.

MERCER, Series 4, touring, wire wheels, fine mechanical condition, extremely low, $375. C. H. Jennings, Inc., 1,763 Broadway, near 57th St. Columbus 4581.

MERCER racesbout, Atlantic City; brand new; six wire wheels and tires; $2,800 cash. 201 N. New Haven.

NASH coach, 1925, a real bargain; balloon tires; disc wheels; $725.
H. L. STRATTON, INC., 1776 B'way (at 57th St.) Trafalgar 6700.

NASH sedan, 1924, newly painted; runs like new car; fully equipped; $675.
H. L. STRATTON, INC., 1,776 B'way (at 57th St.) Trafalgar 6700.

NASH 1926 2-door sedan; also 1926 coupe; both like new; reasonably low. Abern, 237 West 55th St.

OAKLAND touring, 1924; dace finish; 4-wheel brakes; fully equipped and guaranteed; $450.
H. L. STRATTON, INC., 1,776 B'way (at 57th St.) Trafalgar 6700.

PACKARD touring, little six, 7-passenger; perfect condition throughout, mechanically and otherwise. N. Y. Locomobile Co., Exchange Car Department, 16 West 61st St. Columbus 7750.

PACKARD 1923 single 6 coupe, disk wheels; many extras; $975. Sandman, 401 Flatbush Av. Nevins 2175.

PACKARD 1925 7-passenger imperial sedan, driven only 11,000 miles. Phone Mr. Reynolds, Ashland 3020.

PACKARDS—1926, 1925, 1924, all models. Scott, 136 West 52d. Circle 7625.

PIERCE-ARROW, latest models, both in the large 6-cylinder and Model 80; all types bodies; like new; very reasonably priced; TIME PAYMENTS IF DESIRED. PIERCE-ARROW DISTRIBUTORS, Used Car Department, 233 West 54th St.; also 236 West 59th St. Phone Columbus 8500.
Bronx Br., 188th & Concourse. 1100 Sedgwick. Bklyn. Br., 1,119 Atlantic Av. 9503 Prospect.

PIERCE-ARROW limousine 48, perfect condition; selling because going abroad. Telephone Murray Hill 8323 or write R. Lotter, 22 East 47th St.

PIERCE-ARROW limousine, 66 H. P., excellent condition; beautiful family car; very low price; demonstration given. Telephone Stillwell 5124.

PIERCE-ARROW, "48," late 1929, 4-passenger sport coupe; bargain. Inquire head chauffeur, 703 Lexington Av., Brooklyn. Bushwick 5140.

PIERCE-ARROW 1925 roadster; exceptional sacrifice. Scott, 136 West 52d. Circle 7625.

RENAULT, 40-60, 4-wheel brakes, 5-passenger sport touring, actual mileage 12,000, general condition perfect. Inquire head chauffeur, 703 Lexington Av., Brooklyn. Forcroft 8400.

REO sedan, 1925 model, in perfect condition throughout. N. Y. Locomobile Co., Exchange Car Department, 16 West 61st St. Columbus 7750.

ROLLS-ROYCE CAR, 1929, absolutely in perfect condition; first used Jan. 8, 1921, and had very little wear, as it was in storage most of the time; at absolute bargain; private sale only; dealers please don't apply. Communicate with Mr. A. Barney, 236 West 424 St., or phone Wisconsin 7700, after 11 A. M.

ROLLS-ROYCE, late special custom touring, run 7,200

The New York Times Oratorical Contest

Schools Enter Semi-Finals—Some of the Winners Are Announced.

Parochial and private high schools of Brooklyn and vicinity entered in the National Oratorical Contest on the Constitution sponsored by THE NEW YORK TIMES, held two semi-final contests last night at Adelphi Academy, Clifton Place and St. James Place, and the Academy of St. Francis Xavier, 697 Carroll Street. Winning speakers qualified for the finals, which will be held at the Academy of St. Francis Xavier next Friday evening.

Gerda Halgreen of the Academy of Our Lady of the Blessed Sacrament, Stapleton, S. I., won first place at Adelphi Academy, in the judgment of Charles J. Dodd, District Attorney of Kings County; Dr. Jan H. Denbigh, Principal of Packer Institute; Francis J. Sullivan, attorney, and J. D. Allen, Headmaster of Brooklyn Polytechnic Preparatory Country Day School. She spoke on "The Constitution."

Beatrice Leon of Holy Rosary School, with "Marshall and the Constitution," and Joseph P. Feury of St. John's College High School with "Washington and the Constitution," were tied for second place. The judges were unable to make a choice, and Eugene C. Adler, Principal of Adelphi Academy and Chairman of the meeting, decided both should advance to the Friday evening finals.

The schools, speakers and their orations last night were:

At the Academy of St. Francis Xavier, 697 Carroll Street.

William Erskine, the Flatbush School, "America's Contribution to Constitutional Government."

Franklin Sullivan, St. Francis High School, "Madison and the Constitution."

Natalie Darcy, St. Saviour's School, "The Constitution."

Catharine McShane, Queen of All Saints' High School, "Lincoln and the Constitution."

Edith Greene, St. James Academy for Girls, "The Constitution."

At Robinson Hall, Adelphi Academy, Clifton Place and St. James Place.

Joseph P. Feury, St. John's College High School, "Washington and the Constitution."

Stephen Sinale, Adelphi Academy, "The Constitution."

Winifred Boyle, Academy of St. Francis Xavier, "The Constitution."

George Moran, St. James Academy for Boys, "The Constitution."

Beatrice Leon, Holy Rosary School, "Marshall and The Constitution."

Gerda Halgreen, Academy of Our Lady of the Blessed Sacrament, "The Constitution."

The two winners were Edith Green, St. James Academy for Girls, and William Erskine, the Flatbush School.

The auditorium of the Academy of St. Francis Xavier was made available through the courtesy of the Right Rev. Mgr. David J. Hickey, pastor of St. Francis Xavier parish. The Chairman was Brother Columba, principal of St. Francis High School, who is Borough Chairman for the parochial-private schools entered in the National Oratorical Contest there. The judges were the Rev. J. Roger Smith of St. John's College, Brooklyn; Eugene A. Colligan, principal of Boys' High School, and Professor H. W. Humbie of St. Lawrence University, Brooklyn Law School. An attractive musical program was a feature.

This included the Flatbush School Glee Club, directed by Mrs. Mabel Corey Watt, and the following student artistes: Miss Mary Casey, who gave "Morning," "Oley Speaks" and "Thais" (violin selection); Miss Charlotte Rehman, Rachmaninoff's "Polichinelle," and Miss Helen Janes, "Liebestraume." Franz Liszt.

Robinson Hall at Adelphi Academy was offered for the evening by Eugene C. Alder, who presided as chairman. The Adelphi Academy Glee Club gave several selections.

The Bronx public high schools will hold two important borough semi-final contests this afternoon at Morris High School and Evander Childs High School. The three winning speakers at each event will qualify for the borough final contest at Morris High School on Friday evening, according to Elmer E. Bogart, Principal there, and Borough Chairman in charge of all arrangements for the contest.

The Bronx Borough final will go to make a five-star series for Friday with similar borough contests being held also in Manhattan, Brooklyn, Queens and Richmond. The Manhattan final will be held Friday afternoon, at Julia Richman High School. The other three will be held in the evening—at Girls' High School, Brooklyn; Jamaica Training School for Teachers in Jamaica, and Curtis High School, Staten Island. An earlier announcement erroneously reported the Brooklyn Borough final contest would be held at Girls' Commercial High School.

The contest at Girls Commercial High School will be the Brooklyn, Queens-Richmond Interborough Final Contest, and takes place the evening of April 23. The Brooklyn final this Friday evening is scheduled for Girls High School.

For all information address: "Oratorical Contest, THE NEW YORK TIMES, 229 West Forty-third Street, New York City."

Oratory Contest Details.

SUBJECT: The Constitution of the United States.

THOSE ELIGIBLE: Students of high schools—public, private and parochial—under nineteen years of age.

PRIZES: First prize, $1,000 and a trip to Europe.
Second prize, $500.
Third prize, $250.
Five prizes of $100 each.
Fifty-six prizes of $50 each.

FOR INFORMATION: Write Oratorical Contest, THE NEW YORK TIMES, 229 West Forty-third Street, New York City.

The Teaching Staff.

The Board of Examiners of the Board of Education have placed, as of April 1, 1926, on the eligible list of those holding license as assistant to principal in elementary schools, the names of the following persons been granted temporary licenses in such rank, the list that follows showing name, school and rating:

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS.
Assistant to Principal.
Placement as of April 1:

MEN.

Gross, Emanuel, 57, Bronx.....80.052
Schwager, Harry, H. S. of Commerce..79.142
Dayton, Leonard M., 42, Bronx.....79.042
Conroy, John F., 184, Man.....78.745
Lippman, Jacob, 8, Bronx.....77.615
Flood, Albert E., 61, Bronx.....76.922
Kaplan, L., James Madison H. S.78.846
Teufer, Edward, 47, Bronx.....76.691
Rodier, John W., 79, Man.....76.367
Karow, David, 171, Man.....76.282
Gussow, Nathan, 40, Bronx.....76.027
McCue, James J., 73, Bklyn.....75.93
Polley, Harvey C., 47, Bronx.....75.785
Lowenbaum, Uriel M., N. Y. Training School.....75.495
Allen, Maurice J., 51, Bronx.....74.98
Marks, David, Girls Commercial H. S.74.922
Gewirtz, Max, 163, Man.....74.607
Weiss, Emanuel M., 156, Bklyn.....74.602
Lippner, Simon L., New Utrecht H. S.74.45
Levinsohn, Joseph, 61, Bklyn.....74.007
Goldwater, Edward, 45, Bronx.....73.982
Shinee, Eli, Eastern District H. S.73.47
Walsh, Herbert S., Bklyn. Tech. H. S.73.752
Held, Nathaniel, Bronx Cont. School..73.525
Crane, George J., Boys' H. S.....73.47
Ferran, Peter L., Seward Park H. S.....73.27
Loeb, Edward L., 184, Man.....72.642
Lapman, M., Evander Childs H. S.....72.527
Glaser, Charles, 97, Man.....72.162
Seimanowitz, Milton, 64, Man.....72.077
Flatow, Jacob, Eastern District H. S..72.06
Shapiro, William, Bklyn. Cont. School..72.03
Laufer, Morris, 171, Man.....71.935
Lehan, John J., Jr., 43, Bronx.....71.78
Bernstein, Louis, Boys' H. S.....71.55
Speyer, Philip, Bryant H. S.....71.545
Gottlieb, Maurice L., H. S. of Com....71.3
Gallatin, Joseph C., 161, Bklyn.....71.145
Sasserath, Ira A., 62, Man.....71.127
Periman, Milton B., Boys' Vocational..70.98
Greenburg, Ira C., James Monroe H. S.70.757
Simon, Samuel J., 148, Bklyn.....70.67
Mareinstein, Meyer, 43, Bronx.....70.472
Fleischman, Samuel, 61, Bklyn.....70.37
Strumpf, Benj. E., J. Monroe H. S...70.337
Fried, Max, 27, Man.....70.27
Natelson, Herman, New Utrecht H. S..69.835
Jaffe, Solomon, Boys' H. S.....69.427
Ritter, Harry, 85, Bklyn.....69.332
Glassman, David, East. Dist. H. S.....69.142
Spiro, Marcus, Seward Park H. S.....68.442
Rakowitz, Samuel, Thos. Jeff. H. S..67.908
Cosgrove, J. J. Jamaica Train School..67.582
Tuchman, Louis M., Thos. Jeff. H. S..67.56
Gluck, David, West Side Cont. School..66.872
Goldberg, George, 74, Bklyn.....66.66
Weltzen, Max, Girls' Com. H. S.....66.587
Cohen, Paul, James Monroe H. S.....64.507
Miller, Sam. C., E. Side Cont. School.64.217

WOMEN.

Fletcher, Eudora, 12, Manhattan.....84.390
Schorr, Margaret A., 196, Bklyn.....80.747
Forssell, Alva E., 18, Richmond.....80.462
Doughty, Edna D., 97, Manhattan.....79.02
Smith, Josephine R., 97, Manhattan.....77.72
Platt, Emma R., 99, Bronx.....77.602
Duffy, Elizabeth F., Julia Rich. H. S.77.375
Tilton, Mabel E., 121, Queens.....76.942
Trond, Rita C., 1, Manhattan.....76.527
Douglas, Laura V., 159, Manhattan.....76.457
Spitznagle, Eleonore J., 11, Man.....76.447
Stryker, Blanche F., 40, Manhattan..76.225
Berardi, Irma M., Maxwell Train'g H.S.76.193
Hochhauser, Jeannette, 43, Bronx.....76.122
Bothner, Gunhilde C., 23 Bklyn.....76.002
Collins, Anna B., 28 Manhattan.....75.86
Hardt, Alice, 173, Brooklyn.....75.827
Danaher, Alice, 180, Bronx.....75.767
Sutherland, Annie T., Bronx.....75.602
Burns, Anna E., 122, Queens.....75.16
Mohr, Mary L. G., 6, Manhattan.....74.95
Williams, Mary, 60, Manhattan.....74.932
Simpson, Emily C., 7, Bronx.....74.9
Slattery, Mary K., 156, Brooklyn.....74.853
Sands, Eugenie L., 180, Brooklyn.....74.532
Bolger, Ellen H., 79, Bronx.....74.407
O'Brien, Mary M., 13, Richmond.....74.343
Wade, Emily A., 55, Brooklyn.....74.26
Goodhart, Sarah M., 130, Manhattan..74.215
Goodman, Hannah, 168, Manhattan.....74.145
McKenna, Teresa L., 163, Brooklyn.....74.14
Austern, Emma H., 80, Queens.....74.022
Doherty, Mary E., 149, Brooklyn.....74.002
O'Regan, Margaret M., 6, Brooklyn..73.932
Schwartz, Mary L., 203, Brooklyn.....73.847
Hartt, Nellie C., 73, Brooklyn.....73.807
Hughes, Grace S., 190, Manhattan.....73.802
Wisniewski, Wilhelmina, 101, Manhattan 73.707
McCullagh, Sarah R., 59, Manhattan..73.657
Fuchs, Mary P., 196, Brooklyn.....73.573
Cappeletti, Helen M., 30, Richmond..73.517
Zimmerman, Martha R., 51, Bronx.....73.487
Devanney, Helen, 30, Bronx.....73.457
Sherburne, Mabel L., 43, Queens.....73.37
Brown, J. Lela, 68, Queens.....73.217
Palmer, Gertrude A., 57, Bronx.....73.082
Arnold, Mildred E., 130, Manhattan.....73
Stauffer, Frances J., 169, Manhattan..72.992
Graham, Florence V., 61, Brooklyn..72.967
Fitzgerald, Henrine B., F. K. Lane, J. H. S. 72.77
Timmerhans, Elsie M., 60, Bronx 72.915
Daly, Agnes M., 191, Brooklyn.....72.775
Kreutzenauer, Sarah, 30, Manhattan..72.663
Peters, Jeanette L., 95, Manhattan..72.653
Hearn, Margaret C., 60, Manhattan..72.63
Conway, Hannah L., 24, Manhattan..72.615
Witschleben, Mathilde E., 25, Bklyn..72.61
Joseph, Sarah, 64, Bronx.....72.607
Sullivan, Margaret K., 100, Brooklyn..72.535
Leonard, Mary, 85, Brooklyn.....72.52
Clarke, Mary R., 130, Queens.....72.46
Farley, Anubeh N., 64, Brooklyn.....72.317
Bilinsn, M. M. A., 159, Manhattan..72.265
Beck, Loretta L., 93, Queens.....72.123
Leddy, Mabel B., 181, Brooklyn.....72.102
Lind, Margaret L., 168, Manhattan.....72.093
Millard, Katherine M., 104, Brooklyn..72.077
Gallon, Margaret R., 12, Manhattan..72.062
Rakoff, Lena K., 110, Brooklyn.....72.05
Cod, Mertie M., 75, Brooklyn.....72.01
McCormick, Josephine E., 136, Bklyn..71.995
McDonnell, Eleanor T., 40, Manhattan..71.892
Stern, Esther, 139, Manhattan.....71.867
Smith, Ida M., 108, Queens.....71.657
King, Alice G., 139, Brooklyn.....71.595
O'Hargan, Ruth, 43, Manhattan.....71.563
Badger, Edna A., 114, Brooklyn.....71.562
Barrow, Henrietta J., 25, Brooklyn..71.49
Fogarty, Catherine E., 86, Queens....71.435
Goldstein, Beatrice, 43, Manhattan..71.29
Regan, Mae C., 130, Queens.....71.271
Wilson, Helen, 205, Brooklyn.....71.205
Howe, Madeline B., 16, Brooklyn.....71.197
Molloy, Catherine A., 11, Queens.....71.185
Dyer, Selma, 16, Manhattan.....70.922
Keough, Mary B., 42, Bronx.....70.895
Erwin, Nell B., 89, Brooklyn.....70.852
Conley, Adelaide B., 166, Brooklyn..70.827
Vesly, Lucy A., 66, Brooklyn.....70.755
Sweeny, Rose M., 161, Brooklyn.....70.73
Cohen, Ray, 66, Brooklyn.....70.715
Goldstein, Belinda I., 22, Monroe H. S..70.703
McCormick, Mary E., 220, Brooklyn....70.675
Quindless, Loretto A., 144, Brooklyn....70.575
Engelken, Anna C., 66, Brooklyn.....70.467
Hatton, May C., 51, Brooklyn.....70.437
Perritt, Harriet E., 43, Manhattan.....70.21
Wilson, Mary E., 138, Manhattan.....70.187
Cook, Elsie M., 220, Brooklyn.....70.167
Heckel, Mary T., 93, Queens.....70.032
Dyson, Florence A., 43, Bronx.....69.97
Cherichetti, Lena M., 175, Brooklyn....69.702
Loughran, Mary K., 64, Manhattan.....69.77
Werner, Mildred E., 170, Brooklyn.....69.697
Palmer, Ida S., 83, Brooklyn.....69.57
Walter, Elisabeth, 174, Manhattan.....69.57
Quinn, Marie C., 169, Manhattan.....69.397
Powers, Ethel, 57, Bronx.....69.347
Wray, Anna C., 74, Brooklyn.....69.297
Gilmore, Nettie E., 50, Brooklyn.....69.122
Novy, Mary E., 158, Manhattan.....69.092
Hoffman, Florence D., 338, Manhattan..68.985
Schroeder, Emma, 81, Queens.....68.875
Fonda, L. Gladys, 157, Brooklyn.....68.855
Holland, Florence R., 181, Brooklyn....68.772
Trace, Adele M., 88, Queens.....68.677
Warager, Emma A., 130, Brooklyn.....68.65
Maloney, Marguerite A., 57, Bronx.....68.625
Kelly, Madeleine McD., 94, Brooklyn..68.612
Newman, Anna, 163, Brooklyn.....68.552
Litts, Florence G., 2, Bronx.....68.277
D'Aran, Henrietta, 91, Manhattan.....68.055
Johnson, Ruth I., 175, Brooklyn.....67.935
Carlin, Marie G., 160, Brooklyn.....67.85
Chapman, Elizabeth C., 1, Richmoad..67.565
Murphy, Margaret F., 3, Bronx.....67.47
Weisz, Sadie, 15, Brooklyn.....67.322
Sanders, Lillian S., 7, Bronx.....67.295
Snyder, Annie E., 31, Bronx.....67.25
Clark, Mary F., Thos. Jefferson.....67.19
Morgan, Agnes, 154, Brooklyn.....67.117
Saum, Elizabeth, 148, Brooklyn.....67.063
Stanley, Florence T., 93, Queens.....66.022
MacDonald, Jeannette, 51, Bronx.....66.71
Regan, Elizabeth A., Evander Childs..66.667
Conroy, Mary D., 148, Brooklyn.....66.625
Maynard, Ethel B., 17, Richmond.....66.06
Taylor, Maude M., 84, Brooklyn.....66.035
Beyer, Mary P., 23, Richmond.....65.992
Stroh, Florence B., 70, Brooklyn.....65.787
Kennedy, Agnes R., 93, Queens.....65.745
Ray, Rose E., 145, Brooklyn.....65.51
Fennelly, Florence M., 95, Queens.....65.425
McClary, Adele M., 96, Queens.....65.082

Reserve Corps Orders.

SECOND CORPS AREA.

At headquarters, Second Corps Area, Governors Island, these orders were issued yesterday:

Medical Reserves.

Relieved from assignment to 374th Medical Regiment, 1st Army—Lt. Samuel A. Buchenholz, 230 W. 113th St.; Merritt G. Chambers, 245 Elm St., New Rochelle; Ahbrum M. Goldman, Rockville Centre, L. I.; James T. Madden, Pauling; William H. Nafal, 361 Jefferson Av., Brooklyn; Lawrence D. Alexander Jr., 130 E. 59th St.; Lester L. Roos, 312 Manhattan Av.; Charles A. Marlboro, 1 Madison Av., N. Y.; Aaron D. Heller, Far Rockaway. Assigned as indicated:

To Veterinary General Hospital 16, Ithaca—Lt. Col. Richard V. Gibbons, Vet. Res., Ithaca.

To Veterinary General Hospital 17, Buffalo—Capt. Charles H. Hart, Vet. Res., Buffalo; 1st Lt. William S. Trigg, Vet. Res., Buffalo; 2d Lt. Robert H. Volgenau, Vet. Res., Buffalo.

To 350th Medical Regiment, 11th Corps—1st Lt. Presley E. Ellsworth, Dent. Res., 46 W. 75th St.

To 361st Medical Regiment, 4th Army—Lt. Col. Edgar G. Flint, Med. Res., Raritan. 1st Lt. Isadore Weinman, Dent. Res., Newark, N. J.; 2d Lt. Nelson T. Boise, M. A. Res., Plainfield, N. J.

To 373d Medical Regiment, 1st Army—2d Lt. Jess G. Roberts, M. A. Res., 27 Lawrence St., Yonkers.

To 374th Medical Regiment, 1st Army—1st Lt. Oscar I. Ostrow, Dent. Res., 1,102 St. John's Pl., Brooklyn. 74th Division—1st Lt. Carlos J. Chamberlain, Med. Res., 114 E. 54th St.; 2d Lt. George A. Schweppe, M. A. Res., 328 Clinton Av., Brooklyn.

Revoked.

So much of Sp. Or. as pertains to 2d Lt. John W. Cunningham, Fin. Res., being ordered to active duty for 15 days at Fort Hancock, N. J.

So much of Sp. Or. as pertains to 2d Lt. Otto E. Birenbaum, M. S. Res., being ordered to active duty for 15 days' training at Mitchel Field.

Miscellaneous.

Col. Harry F. Dalton, Fin. Res., 165 Broadway, is detailed an additional member of Board of Officers appointed June 25, 1925.

1st Lt. H. Sheridan Baketel Jr., M. A. Res., 40 Wall St., assigned to General Hospital 79, Brooklyn, as Adjutant.

1st Lt. George Dankler, Qm. Res., 230th St. and Riverdale Av., is relieved from assignment to 304th Motor Repair Bn., 1st Army Train, and assigned to 308th Motor Transport Co., 4th Army Train.

1st Lt. Arthur S. Light, Cav. Res., 5,605 4th Av., Brooklyn, and John B. Cumings, Cav. Res., Bedford Hills, attached for training to 61st Cavalry Division.

1st Lt. Herbert S. Fleming, C. A. Res., 222 W. 11th St., assigned to Coast Artillery Reserves, 2d Coast Artillery District.

1st Lt. Ward E. Shearer, C. A. Res., 289 Parkside Av., Brooklyn, attached for training to Coast Artillery Reserves, 2d Coast Artillery District.

2d Lts. James G. Harrison, Inf. Res., Poughkeepsie, and Richard A. Martiasen, Inf. Res., 327 W. 21st St., are attached for training to 77th Division.

1st Lts. De Kendon, C. A. Res., 59th St. and 1st Av., Brooklyn, and Francis Winkler, C. A. Res., 373 E. 12th St., Brooklyn, promoted, are assigned to Coast Artillery Reserves, 2d Coast Artillery District.

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 13.—The Southern disturbance has moved slowly eastward, with diminishing intensity, the lowest pressure being 29.56 inches, at Jacksonville, Fla., and Chattanooga, Tenn.

Another disturbance is central over North Dakota and moving east-southeastward, lowest, 29.74 inches, at Williston, and pressure remains low over the Canadian Maritime Provinces and the far Southwest.

The area of high pressure from the Northwest has overspread the eastern half of the South, except the Southeastern States, and pressure remains high over the North Pacific States.

The southern disturbance will continue to cause considerable cloudiness Tuesday over middle and southern sections east of the Mississippi River and showers probably in the Southern Appalachian regions and in the Atlantic States from Southern Virginia southward.

Otherwise mostly fair weather is indicated for Tuesday and Wednesday in the Washington forecast district.

The temperature will rise slowly in middle and northern sections east of the Mississippi River during the next two days.

COUNTRY-WIDE WEATHER CONDITIONS.

In the following record of observations at United States Weather Bureau stations yesterday the temperatures given are the highest, lowest and the rainfall for the hours from 8 A. M. to 8 P. M., and the lowest during the preceding twelve hours, from 8 P. M. to 8 A. M.; the barometer reading and condition of weather are those received at 8 P. M., and the rainfall is for the twenty-four hours ended at 8 P. M.

Station.	High.	Low.	Temperature. Barom.	Rain fall.	Weather.
Abilene	52	44	30.08	..	Cloudy
Albany	42	22	30.28	..	Clear
Atlanta	60	30	29.90	Ra	Rain
Atlantic City	38	34	30.28	..	Clear
Baltimore	46	32	30.22	..	Cloudy
Bismarck	72	33	29.88	..	Clear
Boston	42	20	30.22	..	Clear
Buffalo	32	20	30.26	..	Clear
Charleston	68	62	29.96	.14	Cloudy
Chicago	36	32	30.22	..	Clear
Cincinnati	48	32	30.02	..	Cloudy
Cleveland	34	24	30.18	..	Pt. Cl'dy
Denver	64	38	29.92	..	Pt. Cl'dy
Detroit	38	22	30.24	..	Clear
Galveston	66	54	30.06	..	Clear
Helena	62	46	30.06	..	Pt. Cl'dy
Indianapolis	50	30	30.10	..	Clear
Jacksonville	92	64	29.86	.02	Clear
Kansas City	54	30	30.12	..	Clear
Los Angeles	78	56	29.80	.04	Clear
Miami	88	76	29.96	.01	Clear
Milwaukee	40	30	30.22	..	Clear
Minneapolis-St. Paul	58	32	30.02	..	Pt. Cl'dy
New Orleans	74	60	29.80	..	Clear
New York	44	27	30.27	..	Cloudy
Norfolk	46	34	30.16	.50	Rain
Oklahoma	56	44	30.08	..	Cloudy
Philadelphia	44	28	30.26	..	Cloudy
Pittsburgh	36	28	30.12	..	Pt. Cl'dy
Portland, Me.	38	18	30.20	..	Clear
Portland, Ore.	70	46	30.14	..	Clear
Raleigh	48	44	30.12	.88	Rain
Salt Lake City	64	44	29.94	..	Pt. Cl'dy
San Antonio	82	70	30.02	..	Clear
San Diego	70	56	29.82	..	Clear
San Francisco	76	54	29.94	..	Pt. Cl'dy
Seattle	62	48	30.20	..	Pt. Cl'dy
St. Louis	54	36	30.08	..	Clear
Washington	48	32	30.22	..	Pt. Cl'dy

Eastern New York and New England—Fair with rising temperature Tuesday and Wednesday.

Eastern Pennsylvania—Fair with slowly rising temperature Tuesday and probably Wednesday.

New Jersey—Fair Tuesday and probably Wednesday; slowly rising temperature.

Maryland and District of Columbia—Mostly cloudy with slowly rising temperature Tuesday and probably Wednesday.

Western Pennsylvania—Fair with slowly rising temperature Tuesday; Wednesday probably fair and warmer.

Western New York—Fair with rising temperature Tuesday and probably Wednesday.

NEW YORK CITY WEATHER RECORDS.
Official Temperatures.

3 AM	28	12 PM	36	6 PM	39
6 AM	29	1 PM	39	7 PM	38
8 AM	29	2 PM	38	8 PM	36
9 AM	29	3 PM	41	9 PM	36
10 AM	31	4 PM	44		
11 AM	33	5 PM	40		

Average temperature yesterday, 36.
Average same date last year, 52.
Average same date for 46 years, 48.
High yesterday, 44 at 4 P. M.; low, 27 at 4 A. M.

Barometer—8 A. M., 30.29; 8 P. M., 30.27.
Humidity—8 A. M., 44; 8 P. M., 59.
Wind—8 A. M., northeast, velocity 20 miles; 8 P. M., south, velocity 13 miles.
Weather—8 A. M., clear; 8 P. M., cloudy.

Weather in Cotton and Grain States.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Forecast:

North and South Carolina—Showers and continued cool Tuesday. Wednesday mostly cloudy, with rising temperature.

Georgia—Showers, with cooler in south portion Tuesday. Wednesday mostly cloudy, rising temperature in north and central portions.

Florida—Partly cloudy, possibly local thunder showers Tuesday, cooler in north. Wednesday generally fair.

Extreme Northwest Florida—Fair Tuesday and Wednesday; little change in temperature.

Alabama—Partly cloudy and somewhat cooler Tuesday. Wednesday fair, warmer in north portion.

Mississippi—Fair Tuesday and Wednesday; somewhat warmer in north portion Wednesday.

Tennessee—Cloudy, possibly showers in east and fair with rising temperature in west Tuesday. Wednesday fair and warmer.

Kentucky—Cloudy in east and fair with rising temperature in central portion Tuesday. Wednesday fair and warmer.

Ohio—Fair in north and mostly cloudy in south portion with slowly rising temperature Tuesday. Wednesday generally fair and warmer.

Illinois—Mostly fair Tuesday and Wednesday except somewhat unsettled Tuesday night; somewhat warmer Tuesday night.

Indiana—Fair and somewhat warmer Tuesday; Wednesday partly cloudy, warmer in extreme south.

Lower Michigan—Fair Tuesday, with increasing cloudiness and rising temperature; unsettled Tuesday night and Wednesday, probably some rain.

Upper Michigan—Unsettled Tuesday, probably some rain by or before night, warmer in east and south; Wednesday partly cloudy to cloudy, cooler.

Wisconsin—Increasing cloudiness Tuesday, probably some rain in north by or before night, warmer in east and south; Wednesday partly cloudy, somewhat cooler in north.

Missouri—Fair with rising temperature Tuesday; Wednesday probably fair.

Iowa—Fair in south, somewhat unsettled in north Tuesday, rising temperature in east and south, colder by night in northwest; Wednesday partly cloudy, somewhat cooler in west and north.

Minnesota—Mostly unsettled with showers Tuesday, colder in north; Wednesday partly cloudy, colder in southeast.

North Dakota—Somewhat unsettled and cooler Tuesday; Wednesday mostly fair.

South Dakota—Mostly fair Tuesday and Wednesday; cooler Tuesday.

Nebraska—Mostly fair Tuesday and Wednesday; cooler Tuesday in west and north.

Kansas—Mostly fair Tuesday and probably Wednesday; rising temperature Tuesday in south and extreme east.

Fire Record.

A.M.
2:20—Front of 413 E. 32 St.; taxicab: not given.....Not given
2:25—126 St. and 7 Av.; taxicab; not given.....Not given
3:20—Front of 44 Warren St.; building material, not given.....No damage
5:05—523 W. 138 St.; John Vetter...Trifling
6:40—48 W. 138 St.; Lowenthal.....Trifling
8:45—162 St. and Amsterdam Av.; chantry, Rogers & Haggarty.....Trifling
8:55—65 W. 143 St.; Blair.....Not given
8:20—530 Tiffany St., the Bronx; rubbish in vacant lot, not given.....Not given
9:00—968 Simpson St., the Bronx; George Schnaz.....Not given
9:20—5 W. 120 St.; chimney; not given.....No damage
9:50—In front of 1,820 Crotona Av., the Bronx; automobile; Fred Schildwalter.....Not given
10:10—Battery Park, lunchstand; Angelo Vellas.....Not given
10:20—323 E. 19 St.; not given.....Not given
11:15—169 E. 64 St.; chimney; J. Fuller Potter.....Not given
11:20—319 E. 123 St.; Morris Rice.Not given
11:35—77 W. 141 St.; not given.....Not given
11:55—186 St. and Riverside Drive; brush fire on railroad track...No damage
P.M.
12:30—555 W. 26 St.; Corona Corporation.....Not given
12:30—McGinta St. and Dromawood Av., the Bronx; rubbish in vacant lot; not given.....Not given
1:45—79 W. 141 St.; Gordon.....Not given
2:00—418 W. 29 St.; not given...Not given
2:05—855 E. 172 St., Bronx; William Hoffman.....Not given
2:30—1,059 Fox St., Bronx; not given.....Not given
3:00—324 Water St.; not given...Not given
3:45—350 W. 19 St.; I. Fisher.....Not given
4:15—Allerton and Barker Avs., Bronx; brush fire; not given.....Not given
4:30—2,533 Amsterdam Av.; not given.....Not given
4:50—338 E. 61 St.; not given.....Trifling
5:25—22 King St.; not given.....Trifling
5:45—88 St. and Riverside Dr.; brush fire; not given.....Not given
6:00—872 3 Av.; William Griffin.....Not given
7:05—108 W. 138 St.; not given.....Trifling
7:05—239 Stanton St.; taxicab, Guardian Taxi Co.....Trifling
7:05—71 W. 45 St.; Westberg & Greenstein Real Est. Co.....Trifling
8:20—1,950 3 Av.; Max Shutro.....Not given
8:40—Intervale Av. and Fox St., Bronx (sewer); not given.....Not given
10:00—311 W. 27 St.; Charles Roshow.....Not given
10:45—374 W. 135 St.; Frank Sosse...Trifling

Wills for Probate.

Manhattan.

BRADY, MARGARET A. (March 23). Estate, more than $5,000, to Charles Brady, husband and executor, of 305 West 22nd Avenue.

HALLANAN, MICHAEL (April 3). Estate, more than $100,000. To Annie Hamilton of 4 Gramercy Square, about $50,000; Mary Brady of 43 Barrow Street, $20,000; Alice Koch, 149 West Tenth St., $20,000; George H. Hallanan, 72 Grove St., residue of income. Katharine Corcoran, $500; Ladies' Auxiliary of St. Joseph's Church, $1,000.

KARBEL, ADELHERT (Nov. 23, 1925). Estate, $4,000, to Henry Karbel, husband and executor, of 144 West 120th St.

KOCH, ELIZABETH (April 17). Estate, more than $10,000, to Frank Koch, husband and executor, of 138 West 91st St.

MACLEAN, ELLEN M. (March 31). Estate, $400, to Charles A. Burr, no relation, of 103 West 93d St.

McBRIDE, NATHANIEL (March 26). Estate, about $16,000, to Rosalie H. McBride, widow and executrix, of 150 East 93d St.

SCHIMANSKI, PAULINE (March 21). Estate, $1,850, to Albert Schimanski, stepson and executor, of 224 East 65th St.

SCHMEIDER, EMILIE (March 9). Estate, not more than $4,000, to Dagmar Poellot, niece, of Plainfield, N. J.

WILLARD, MARY HATCH (March 29). Estate, value unknown. To Jane H. Gardner, sister, and Bessie Jane Parke, no relation, all stock in the Home Bureau and the Medical House, in equal shares. Other sisters and brothers inherit legacies.

Letters of Administration.

Issued by Surrogate Foley on these estates:

BUSSERK, HAROLD (March 18). Estate; no value, but cause of action exists. To Abbie Willette, mother, of 414 West Fifty-sixth Street.

BOOKSTAVEN, WILLIAM (March 11). Estate, $150. To Louise Bookstaven, widow, of 30 East 128th Street.

CANE, SOLOMON (Oct. 30, 1922). Estate, value unknown. To Carrie Cane, daughter, of 24 East Ninety-ninth Street. Other heirs, widow and three children.

DRESCHER, SOSSIE (March 15). Estate, $400. To Chaim Drescher, husband of 373 Sackman Street, Kings County.

DI LORENZO, GIUSEPPE (Feb. 26). Estate, $1,483. To Lucy Di Lorenzo, widow, of 1,161 Vyse Avenue, the Bronx. Other heir, father.

GROSSMAN, SAMUEL (Sept. 25). Estate, $100. To Sophie Grossman, widow, of 2,112 Honeywell Avenue. Action at law exists against Harry Kozansky and Grossman for $800 alleged to have been loaned to them. Other heirs, four children.

GOLDBURG, JACOB (Feb. 25). Estate, $5,000. To Sarah E. Goldburg, widow, of 80 Willett Street. Other heirs, five children.

GOLDSTEIN, HIRSCH (Jan. 24). Estate, $350. To Lottie Stern, daughter, of 500 West 161st Street.

HERZOG, HENRIETTA (April 2). Estate, $30,000. To Beatrice and Helene Herzog, daughters, of Park Avenue Hotel.

HARRIES, RICHARD (March 27). Estate no value, but cause of action exists. To Cora Harris, mother, of 367 Lenox Av.

MAXWELL, JOHN (May 31). Estate no value, but cause of action exists. To William Maxwell, son, of 30 West 133d Street. Other heirs, three sons and a widow.

McGANN, JOHN H. (March 14). Estate, $2,500. To Anna McGann, mother, of 200 East Fifty-third Street.

BAILEY, MARY (April 11). Estate, $7,500, to James M. Bailey, son, of 714 Third Avenue. Other heirs, two sons.

POLOVCHINO, ANNA (March 27). Estate no value, but cause of action exists. To Michael Polovchino, father, of 215 East Second Street. Other heir, mother.

POOLE, JAMES (Feb. 24). Estate, $270, to Clara M. Poole, widow, of 160 West 106th Street. Other heir, a daughter.

SCHWARTZ, REBECCA (March 26). Estate, $240, to Michael J. Schwartz, husband, of 153 Essex Street. Other heirs, four children.

SILBERLUST, CARRIE (March 10). Estate, $150, to Samuel Silberlust, husband, of 1,939 Davidson Avenue. Other heirs, five children.

URBAN, ANTOINETTE (April 2). Estate, $1,200, to Antoini Urban, husband, of 414 West Street. Other heirs, three children.

ST. ONGE, CHARLES A. (March 23). Estate no value, but cause of action exists against Yellow Taxi Company. To Arthur St. Onge, father, of 69 La Salle Street. Other heir, mother.

WEISS, JOSEPH (March 10). Estate, $1,000, to Rita Tuchmann, daughter, of 313 West 100th Street. Other heir, daughter.

Kings.

FIGGE, CHARLES (April 8). Estate, more than $5,000, to a daughter, Emma C. Classen, executrix, 341 Jefferson Av.

GRIMMUS, ANNA (March 15). Estate, about $2,000, to a friend, Mary J. Brandt, executrix, 90 Coffey St. The petition for probate submitted to the Surrogate's Court stated that the decedent was not survived by a known relative.

LANG, MINNIE (March 14). Estate, realty and personal property, each more than $10,000. Specific bequests to friends, Katherine Idahn, Blue Point, L. I., and Emelia Lange, 1,417 Riverside Av., Minneapolis each $1,000; residuary estate to two sisters and a niece, Elsie Tede, New Berlin, Ohio; Julia Henrich, 320 Cleveland Av., and Theresa X. Dickman, 403 West Monroe St., New Berlin, Ohio.

MANDULA, ALEXANDER (June 20, 1921). Estate, $6,200, to widow, Julie Mandula, executrix, 658 Herkimer St., and a daughter, Julie Rice.

McRAE, DORUS R. (March 18). Estate, realty and personal property, each upward of $10,000. To widow, Dora L. McRae, executrix, 240 Cumberland St., a three-fourths of the residuary estate; remainder to a son, Walton-McRae, 172 Lafayette Av.

MICHELFELDER, KAROLINE (March 17). Estate under $5,000, to husband, Christian Michelfelder, executor, 232 Stockholm Street.

O'CONNOR, CATHERINE E. (April 1). Estate, realty, $3,000; personal property, $4,000. To a son, Chester A. O'Connell, $5,000; to a friend, Mary Duffy, executrix, 53 Bay Twenty-fifth Street, $2,000.

OCCHIFINTO, GERARDO (Feb. 2). Estate, realty, about $40,000; personal property, not in excess of $15,000. To widow, Mariaangelina Occhifinto, executrix, 1,417 Seventy-ninth Street.

POST, M

SHIPPING AND MAILS

Hours are given in Eastern Standard Time.

THE TIDES.

	Sandy Hook.		Governors Island.		Hell Gate.		THE SUN.	
	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	Rises.	Sets.
High water	8:15	8:40	8:48	9:12	11:06	11:19	A.M.	P.M.
Low water	2:14	2:29	2:49	3:05	5:17	5:30	5:21	6:33

Steamships Arrived Yesterday

Steamer.	From.	Date.	Steamer.	From.	Date.
NIEUW AMSTERDAM	Rotterdam	Apr. 1	MALABAR	Baton Rouge	
DE GRASSE	Havre	Apr. 3	CEIBA	Kingston	Apr. 7
ADRIATIC	Gibraltar	Apr. 3	WOODFIELD	Rotterdam	
AMER. FARMER	London	Apr. 3	HENRY S. GROVE	Baltimore	
COAMO	San Juan	Apr. 8	EL COSTON	Galveston	Apr. 6
PORT VICTORIA	Bermuda	Apr. 10	CITY OF BAGDAD	Philadelphia	Apr. 4
ARAGUAYA	Bermuda	Apr. 10	GULF OF MEXICO	Port Arthur	
CARACAS	Curacao	Apr. 4	L. LUCKENBACH	Philadelphia	
OLANCHO	Pt. Cortez	Apr. 6	CHROLES	New Orleans	Apr. 7
PENNYWORTH	Victoria	Mar. 15	WYTHEVILLE	Boston	
PHILADELPHIA	Baltimore		VACOIL	Philadelphia	
CITY OF ST. JOSEPH	Philadelphia		ARDMORE	Baton Rouge	
OREGON MARU	Hamburg	Apr. 3	WEST CALUMB	Baltimore	
B. F. ALEXANDER	Miami	Apr. 10	CITY OF BEDFORD	Manila	Feb. 1
MIRAFLORES	Santiago		CLARE	Ponce	
DRYDEN	Penang	Feb. 26	FRANKLIN K. LANE	Tampico	
GUAYAQUIL	Cristobal	Apr. 2	SPEED	Halifax	

Incoming Steamships

Steamer and Line.	Sailed From.	Due.	Will Dock.
*ATHENIA, Anchor	Glasgow, Apr. 3	†Today, A.M.	W. 14th St.
*ANDANIA, Cunard	Hamburg, Mar. 31	†Today, P.M.	W. 14th St.
*CLEVELAND, United Amer	Hamburg, Apr. 2	†Today, A.M.	W. 46th St.
*WESTERN PLAINS, Am. Diam.	Antwerp, Mar. 26	†Today	23d St.
*SAMARIA, Cunard	Liverpool, Apr. 3	†Today, P.M.	W. 14th St.
*OLYMPIC, White Star	Southampton, Apr. 7	†Today, P.M.	W. 17th St.
*PANAMA, Panama R. R.	Cristobal, Apr. 5	†Today, A.M.	W. 25th St.
*ORIZABA, N. Y. & Cuba	Havana, Apr. 10	†Today, A.M.	Wall St.
*METAPAN, United Fruit	Barrios, Apr. 7	†Today, P.M.	Rector St.
*DOMINICA, Trinidad	St. Thomas, Apr. 8	†Today, P.M.	Amity St.
*EBRO, Pac. Steam	Callao, Mar. 31	†Today, A.M.	Christopher St
*SAN AMERICA, Munson	Buenos Aires, Mar. 23	†Today, A.M.	14th St.
*FENNLAND, Red Star	Antwerp, Apr. 2	†Tomorrow, A.M.	W. 20th St.
*SAVOIE, French	Havre, Apr. 7	†Thursday	W. 15th St.
*FT. ST. GEORGE, Furness	Bermuda, Apr. 12	†Thursday	W. 55th St.
*SILVIA, Red Cross	St. John's, Apr. 10	†Thursday	Java St.
*TIVIVES, United Fruit	Santa Marta, Apr. 6	†Thursday	Fulton St.
*REPLIANCE, United Amer	West Indies	†Thursday	W. 46th St.
*MUNARGO, Munson	Nassau, Apr. 12	†Thursday	Old Slip.
*CHOLUTECA, Atl. Nav	P. Cortez, Apr. 9	†Thursday	Catharine Slip
*MARTINIQUE, Colombian	Kingston, Apr. 9	†Thursday	Catharine Slip
*BOURDONNAIS, French	Bordeaux, Apr. 3	†Friday	W. 50th St.
*BERENGARIA, Cunard	Southampton, Apr. 10	Friday	W. 14th St.
*COLUMBUS, Nor. Ger. Lloyd	Bremen, Apr. 8	†Friday	16th St.
*BYRON, Greek	Piraeus, Apr. 1	Saturday	130th St.
*CONTE ROSSO, Lloyd Sab	Genoa, Apr. 6	Saturday	W. 55th St.
*REPUBLIC, U. S.	Bremen, Apr. 7	Saturday	22d St.
*MAYARO, Trinidad	Trinidad, Apr. 8	†Saturday	Amity St.
*BREMEN, Nor. Ger. Lloyd	Bremen, Apr. 8	†Sunday	16th St.
*SCYTHIA, Cunard	Liverpool, Apr. 10	Sunday	W. 14th St.
*PORTO RICO, N. Y. & Cuba	Progreso, Apr. 12	Sunday	Chambers St.
*PASTORES, United Fruit	Limon, Apr. 11	Sunday	Fulton St.
*SAN JOSE, United Fruit	P. Colombia, Apr. 8	Sunday	Rector St.
*BERGENSFJORD, Norw. Amer	Oslo, Apr. 9	Monday	130th St.
*MINNETONKA, Atl. Trans	London, Apr. 10	Monday	W. 16th St.
*CEDRIC, White Star	Liverpool, Apr. 10	Monday	W. 18th St.
*HAMBURG, Ham. Amer	Hamburg, Apr. 9	Monday	W. 46th St.
*TRANSYLVANIA, Anchor	Glasgow, Apr. 10	Monday	W. 14th St.
*SANTA ELISA, Grace	Valparaiso, Mar. 31	Monday	Hamilton Av.
*SAN LORENZO, Porto Rico	San Juan, Apr. 15	Monday	Hamilton Av.
*SAN JUAN, Porto Rico	San Juan, Apr. 14	Monday	Hamilton Av.
*CARACOL, Colombian	Kingston, Apr. 15	Monday	Catharine Slip
*FT. VICTORIA, Furness	Bermuda, Apr. 17	Monday	W. 55th St.
*COMAYAGUA, Atl. Nav	P. Cortez, Apr. 14	Monday	Catharine Slip

*Carries mail. †Reported by wireless. ‡Brooklyn. §Hoboken.

Outgoing Passenger and Mail Steamships

The following table shows the names of steamers, the lines operating them, their destination, when their mails close (at General Postoffice and City Hall Stations); when they sail, location of piers, and points for which they carry mail:

SAIL TODAY (April 13)

EXPRESS OF SCOTLAND (Canadian Pacific R. R. Line), Southampton (no mails; sails noon), W. 20th St.

STOCKHOLM (Swedish America Line), Gothenburg (mails close *9 A. M.; sails noon), W. 57th St. Sweden and Finland. Other countries must be specially addressed. Parcel post for Sweden.

SAIL TOMORROW (April 14)

AQUITANIA (Cunard Line), Southampton (mails close 8 P. M., Tuesday; sails 1 A. M.), W. 14th St. Europe, Africa and West Asia. Great Britain, Northern Ireland, Irish Free State, Norway, Madeira, South Africa, Cape Verde Islands, Sierra Leone and Liberia must be specially addressed. Supplementary mail at Varick St. station up to 11:45 P. M. Tuesday.

GEORGE WASHINGTON (United States Lines), Bremen (mails close *8 A. M.; sails noon), 2d St., Hoboken. Europe, Africa and West Asia. Norway must be specially addressed. Parcel post for Great Britain, Northern Ireland, France, Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Switzerland and countries mentioned in Notes A and B.

ALA (American Diamond Lines), Rotterdam (mails close 1:30 P. M.; sails 4 P. M.), 3d St., Hoboken. Netherlands. Specially addressed only. Also parcel post.

YORCK (North German Lloyd), Bremen (mails close 7:30 A. M.; sails 10 A. M.), 6th St., Hoboken. Germany. Specially addressed only.

BENGUELA (Daniel Bacon), Accra (mails close 8:30 A. M.; sails noon), Beard St., Brooklyn. Canary Islands and Senegal. Other parts of West Africa must be specially addressed. Parcel post for Balearic Islands, Canary Islands, Ceuta, Melilla, Tangier and Liberia.

TRUJILLO (Red D Line), Maracaibo (mails close *8:30 A. M.; sails noon), 11, Furman St., Brooklyn. Venezuela, Curacao and specially addressed for Porto Rico. Also parcel post.

SANTA ROSALIA (Norton, Lilly & Co.), Buenos Aires (mails close 9 A. M.; sails 1 P. M.), 20th St., Hoboken. Argentina, Uruguay and Paraguay. Specially addressed only.

SANTA MARTA (United Fruit Co.), Santa Marta (mails close *2 A. M.; sails 11 A. M.), Rector St. Costa Rica, Jamaica, Cartagena and Magdalena Department of Colombia. Canal Zone, Panama and other parts of Colombia must be specially addressed. Also parcel post.

BOLIVAR (Colombian Line), Cartagena (mails close * A. M.; sails noon), Main St., Brooklyn. Haiti (except Cape Haitien and Port de Paix) and Colombia (except Cartagena, Cauca, Narino and Magdalena Departments). Also parcel post.

WALTER L. LUCKENBACH (Luckenbach Lines), Cristobal (mails close 3 P. M.; sails 6 P. M.) 35th St., Brooklyn. Canal Zone, Panama, Nicaragua (except east coast), Amapala City, Cholutecа, Cauca and Narino Departments of Colombia, Ecuador, and printed matter for Salvador, Nacaome, Tegucigalpa and Yuscaran. Other parts of Colombia must be specially addressed. Also parcel post.

PORT VICTORIA (Furness Bermuda Line), Hamilton (mails close 8 A. M.; sails 11 A. M.), W. 55th St. Bermuda. Also parcel post.

ARAGUAYA (Royal Mail Steam Packet), Hamilton (mails close 8:30 A. M.; sails 11 A. M.), Bermuda. Specially addressed only.

ANDES (Columbus Line), Monte Christi (mails close 1 P. M.; sails 5 P. M.), W. 35th St. Turks Island and Porto Plata. La Romana, San Pedro de Macoris and Santo Domingo City must be specially addressed. Parcel post for Turks Island and Dominican Republic (except La Romana, San Pedro de Macoris and Santo Domingo City).

SAIL THURSDAY (April 15)

DEUTSCHLAND (Hamburg America Line), Hamburg (mails close 6:30 P. M., Wednesday; sails 12:01 A. M.), W. 46th St. France, British India, Bulgaria, Ceylon, Cyprus, Egypt, Germany, Danzig, Gibraltar, Greece, Italy, Kenya and Uganda, Malta, Palestine, Portugal, Spain, Switzerland, Syria, Turkey and Yugoslavia. Other countries must be specially addressed. Parcel post for France, Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Switzerland and countries mentioned in Note B. Supplementary mail at Varick St. Station up to 10:45 P. M., Wednesday.

CITY OF ST. JOSEPH (American Export Lines), Marseilles (mails close 8:30 A. M.; sails noon), Kent St., Brooklyn. Italy and France. Specially addressed only.

AMERICAN SHIPPER (American Merchant Line), Plymouth (mails close noon; sails 4 P. M.), Rector St. Europe, Africa and West Asia. France, British India, Bulgaria, Ceylon, Cyprus, Egypt, Gibraltar, Greece, Italy, Kenya and Uganda, Malta, Palestine, Portugal, Spain, Switzerland, Syria, Turkey and Yugoslavia must be specially addressed. Parcel post for Great Britain, Northern Ireland and countries mentioned in Note A.

DE GRASSE (French Line), Havre (mails close 1 A. M.; sails 11 A. M.), W. 15th St. France. Must be specially addressed.

HYACINTHUS (Houston Line), Cape Town (mails close 8:30 A. M.; sails noon), West Bank, 11 South Africa. Specially addressed only. Parcel post for Union of South Africa, Bechuanaland, Portuguese East Africa, Northern and Southern Rhodesia and Southwest Africa.

HELLIG OLAV (Scandinavian American Line), Copenhagen (mails close *9 A. M.; sails noon), 17th St., Hoboken. Norway, Sweden and Finland. Other countries must be specially addressed. Parcel post for Norway, Denmark, Esthonia, Latvia, Poland, Russia and Sweden.

SKANELAND (Garcia & Diaz), Barcelona (mails close 9:30 A. M.; sails 5 P. M.), Columbia St., Brooklyn. Spain. Specially addressed only. Also parcel post.

SANTA ANA (Grace Line), Valparaiso (mails close *7:30 A. M.; sails noon), Hamilton Av., Brooklyn. Canal Zone, Panama, Nicaragua (except east coast), Amapala City, Cholutecа, Cauca and Narino Departments of Colombia, Ecuador, Peru (except Iquitos), Bolivia, Chile, and printed matter for Salvador, Nacaome, Tegucigalpa and Yuscaran. Other parts of Colombia must be specially addressed. Also parcel post.

MEXICO (New York & Cuba Mail S. S. Co.), Havana (mails close *9 A. M.; sails 11 A. M.), Wall St. Campeche and Yucatan. Cuba and other parts of Mexico must be specially addressed. Also parcel post.

COAMO (Porto Rico Line), San Juan (mails close *8:30 A. M.; sails noon), Hamilton Av., Brooklyn. Porto Rico, St. Thomas, St. Croix, Saba, St. Martins, St. Eustatius, La Romana, San Pedro de Macoris and Santo Domingo City. Also parcel post.

PRESIDENT GARFIELD (Dollar Line), Cristobal (mails close 11 A. M.; sails 3 P. M.), Atlantic Av., Brooklyn. Cuba (except registered mail). Canal Zone, Panama, Nicaragua (except east coast), Amapala City, Cholutecа, Cauca and Narino Departments of Colombia, Ecuador, and printed matter for Salvador, Nacaome, Tegucigalpa and Yuscaran. Also parcel post.

MARAVAL (Trinidad Line), Georgetown (mails close 10 A. M.; sails 2 P. M.), Amity St., Brooklyn. Grenada, St. Vincent, Trinidad, Ciudad Bolivar and Guiana. Also parcel post.

SAIL FRIDAY (April 16)

COLUMBIA (Cornelius Line), Patras (mails close 7:30 A. M.; sails 1 P. M.), 41st St., Brooklyn. Greece. Specially addressed only. Also parcel post.

MUNARGO (Munson Line), Nassau (mails close 10 A. M.; sails 1 P. M.), Old Slip. Bahamas, including Inagua and Fortune Islands. Also parcel post.

FLORA (Royal Netherlands West India Mail), Maracaibo (mails close 1 P. M.; sails 5 P. M.), Montague St., Brooklyn. Venezuela and Curacao.

LUNA (Royal Netherlands West India Mail), Maracaibo (mails close 1 P. M.; sails 5 P. M.), Cape Haitien, Port de Paix, Gonaives and St. Marc. Curacao, Venezuela and other parts of Haiti must be specially addressed. Parcel post for Cape Haitien.

SAIL SATURDAY (April 17)

OLYMPIC (White Star Line), Southampton (mails close * P. M., Friday; sails 12:10 A. M.), W. 17th St. Europe, Africa and West Asia. Canaries must be specially addressed. Parcel post for France, Great Britain, Northern Ireland and countries mentioned in Notes A and B. Supplementary mail at Varick St. Station up to 10:45 P. M., Friday.

FENNLAND (Red Star), Cherbourg (mails close 7 P. M., Friday; sails 12:10 A. M.), W. 20th St. Great Britain, France, Belgium and Luxemburg. Must be specially addressed. Parcel post for Belgium, Luxemburg and Belgian Congo.

NIEUW AMSTERDAM (Holland America Line), Plymouth (mails close 6:30 A. M.; sails 11 A. M.), 5th St., Hoboken. Europe, Africa and West Asia. Canaries, Irish Free State, Northern Ireland and Scotland must be specially addressed. Parcel post for Netherlands.

ADRIATIC (White Star Line), Liverpool (mails close *7 A. M.; sails 11 A. M.), W. 13th St. Irish Free State. Northern Ireland and Great Britain must be specially addressed. Also parcel post.

ANDANIA (Cunard Line), Hamburg (mails close *8 A. M.; sails noon), W. 14th St. Europe, Africa and West Asia. Canaries, Northern Ireland and Scotland must be specially addressed. Parcel post for France, Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Switzerland and countries mentioned in Note B. Supplementary mail at Varick St. Station up to 10:45 P. M., Wednesday.

ATHENIA (Anchor Line), Glasgow (mails close 8 A. M.; sails noon), W. 14th St. Northern Ireland and Scotland. Also parcel post.

RIVER ORONTES (Cunard Line), Alexandria (mails close 9 A. M.; sails 1 P. M.), 23d St. Gibraltar and Egypt. Specially addressed only. Parcel post for Gibraltar.

CITY OF BAGDAD (American & African S. S. Line), Cape Town (mails close 10:30 A. M.; sails 2 P. M.), 50th St., Brooklyn. South Africa. Specially addressed only. Parcel post for Union of South Africa, Bechuanaland, Portuguese East Africa, Northern and Southern Rhodesia and Southwest Africa.

SAMARIA (Cunard Line), Liverpool (sails 11 A. M.), W. 14th St. Irish Free State. Northern Ireland and Great Britain must be specially addressed. Mail closes 8 P. M.; fee mail to Scotland.

ORIZABA (New York & Cuba Mail S. S. Co.), Havana (mails close *8 A. M.; sails 11 A. M.), Wall St. Cuba. Specially addressed only.

COAMO (Porto Rico Line), San Juan (mails close *8:30 A. M.; sails noon), Hamilton Av., Brooklyn. Porto Rico, La Romana, San Pedro de Macoris and Santo Domingo City (except registered mail). Ordinary parcel post for Porto Rico, St. Thomas, St. Croix, Saba, St. Martins, St. Eustatius, La Romana, San Pedro de Macoris and Santo Domingo City.

CALAMARES (United Fruit Co.), Port Limon (mails close *8 A. M.; sails 11 A. M.), Rector St. Costa Rica. Cuba. Canal Zone and Panama must be specially addressed. Also parcel post.

METAPAN (United Fruit Co.), Porto Barrios (mails close 8 A. M.; sails 11 A. M.), Fulton St. British Honduras. Cuba, Jamaica, Guatemala, Salvador and Honduras must be specially addressed. Also parcel post.

LIMON (United Fruit Co.), Port Colombia (mails close *10 A. M.; sails 11 A. M.), Rector St. Jamaica and Colombia, except Cartagena, Cauca, Narino and Magdalena Departments. Cuba must be specially addressed. Also parcel post.

CALIFORNIAN (American Hawaiian S. S. Co.), Cristobal (mails close noon; sails 4 P. M.), 42d St., Brooklyn. Canal Zone, Panama, Nicaragua (except east coast), Amapala City, Cholutecа, Cauca and Narino Departments of Colombia, Ecuador, and printed matter for Salvador, Nacaome, Tegucigalpa and Yuscaran. Also parcel post.

SILVIA (Red Cross Line), St. John's (mails close 7:30 A. M.; sails 11 A. M.), Java St., Brooklyn. Newfoundland. Also parcel post.

PORT ST. GEORGE (Furness Bermuda Line), Hamilton (mails close 8 A. M.; sails 11 A. M.), W. 55th St. Bermuda. Also parcel post.

DOMINICA (Trinidad Line), Trinidad (mails close 8 A. M.; sails 11 A. M.), Amity St., Brooklyn. St. Thomas, St. Croix, Saba, St. Martins, St. Eustatius, St. Kitts, Nevis, Antigua, Montserrat, Guadeloupe, Dominica, Martinique, St. Lucia, Barbados, Guiana, St. Vincent, Trinidad and Ciudad Bolivar. Also parcel post.

SHIPPING AND MAILS

SPEED (Bull Insular Line), Santo Domingo City (mails close 8:30 A. M.; sails noon), Hubert St. Monte Christi, Porto Plata, Sanchez, Samana and La Romana. Other parts of Dominican Republic must be specially addressed. Parcel post for Porto Plata, Sanchez and Samana.

BARBACENA (Lloyd Brasileiro), Santos (mails close 9 A. M.; sails 1 P. M.), 44th St., Brooklyn. Bahia and Sergipe. Other parts of Brazil must be specially addressed. Also parcel post.

ELNA E. (Clyde S. S. Co.), Porto Plata (mails close 10:30 A. M.; sails 1 P. M.), Hamilton Av., Brooklyn. Dominican Republic. Parcel post for Dominican Republic (except La Romana, San Pedro de Macoris and Santo Domingo City).

VAUBAN (Lamport & Holt Line), Buenos Aires (mails close *10:30 A. M.; sails 2 P. M.), 14th St., Hoboken. South Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay and Paraguay.

CHOLUTECA (Atlantic Navigation Corp.), Porto Cortez (mails close 10 A. M.; sails noon), Taylor's Alley. Antilla, Cuba, and Honduras, except Amapala, Cholutecа, Departments of Colon and Atlantida, and printed matter, &c., for Nacaome, Tegucigalpa and Yuscaran. Other parts of Cuba must be specially addressed. Parcel post for Antilla, Puerto Cortez and San Pedro Sula.

NOTE A—Parcel post mails via England: To Aden (including Kamaran and Perim), Afghanistan (Kabul), Albania (certain places), Ascension, Belgian Congo (Katanga and Eastern Provinces and the territories of Ruanda and Urundi), British Central Africa (Nyassaland Protectorate), British India, British Somaliland, Cameroons (British and French Zone), Cape Verde Islands, Ceylon, Cyprus, Falkland Islands, French India (specially addressed), Gambia, Gold Coast Colony, Ireland (North), Kenya and Uganda, Macao (China), Madeira, Malta, Mauritius (including Rodrigues), Mesopotamia (Iraq), including Kuweit, Morocco (British), Larache and Tetuan only, Nigeria, Nyassaland Protectorate, Palestine, Pemba, Persia, Portuguese India, Portuguese Timor, Portuguese West Africa, Tibet, Togoland (British), Trans-Jordania (territory east of Jordan River), Turkey in Europe and Turkey in Asia (certain places) and Zanzibar.

NOTE B—Parcel post mails via France: To Abyssinia (Ethiopia), Algeria, Cameroons, India, French Indochina (specially addressed), Annam, Cambodia, Cochin China, Laos and Tonkin, French Postoffices in China, French Somaliland, French Sudan, Cabou, Grand Liban (Lebanon), Ivory Coast, Madagascar and dependencies, Madagascar, Ste. Marie de Madagascar, Nossibe, Comoro Islands, Mayotte, Great Comoro, Anjouan and Mohell, Mauretania, Morocco, Morocco (French), New Caledonia and dependencies, Niger Territory, Reunion, Sarre Territories, Senegal (Upper Senegal and Upper Volta), Togoland (French), Syria (Beirut), Damascus, Aleppo and the Western and Eastern Zone, Tunis.

*Supplementary mail on piers; closes 10 minutes before ship sails.

Other Outgoing Steamships

Steamer.	Destination.	Date.
PENNSYLVANIA	Copenhagen	Apr. 13
CITY OF BOMBAY	Auckland	Apr. 14
SANTA EULALIA	Havana	Apr. 14
MAIDAN	Melbourne	Apr. 14
LONDON EXCHANGE	London	Apr. 14
CYCLOPS	Singapore	Apr. 14
HENRY S. GROVE	Pacific Coast	Apr. 15
NORDEN	Nuevitas	Apr. 15
S. B. LUND	Cienfuegos	Apr. 15
ST. MARY	Santiago	Apr. 15
ORISKANY	Kingston	Apr. 15
HEDRUN	Santiago	Apr. 15
BANKDALE	Marseilles	Apr. 15
HJELMAREN	Stockholm	Apr. 13
NILE	Bombay	Apr. 15
NOREFJORD	Norway	Apr. 15
TROLLEHOLM	Gothenburg	Apr. 15
MUNWOOD	Havana	Apr. 16
MARENGO	Hull	Apr. 16
BENICIA	Sydney	Apr. 17
BIELA	Manchester	Apr. 17
CITY OF LINCOLN	Melbourne	Apr. 17
EXETER CITY	Bristol	Apr. 17
LONDONIER	Antwerp	Apr. 17
RABY CASTLE	Hongkong	Apr. 17
ARABIAN PRINCE	Santos	Apr. 17
CLARE	San Juan	Apr. 17
GUAYAQUIL	Cristobal	Apr. 17
LOWTHER	Buenos Aires	Apr. 17
CENTAURUS	Pacific Coast	Apr. 17
COMMERCIAL TRADER	Pacific Coast	Apr. 17
EAGLE	Pacific Coast	Apr. 17
EASTERN KNIGHT	Pacific Coast	Apr. 17

Foreign Ports—Arrivals and Departures

ARRIVED.

Steamer.	At.	Date.
UNITED STATES	Christiansand	Apr. 11
MUENCHEN	Plymouth	Apr. 12
CONTE CIANCAMANO	Naples	Apr. 13
MEGANTIC	Liverpool	Apr. 10
BALTIC	Plymouth	Apr. 11
SINSINAWA	Marseilles	Apr. 8
WINTERSWIJK	Bremen	Apr. 8
BELLEPLINE	Antwerp	Apr. 9
CITY OF GLASGOW	Port Said	Apr. 10
AMERICAN BANKER	London	Apr. 11
SUEVIER	Antwerp	Apr. 10
ANACORTES	Queenstown	Apr. 11
ANTONIA	Plymouth	Apr. 12
CALIFORNIA	Glasgow	Apr. 12
PRES. MONROE	Sues	Apr. 12
ROUSSILLON	Vigo	Apr. 10
VESTRIS	Buenos Aires	Apr. 10

ARRIVED.

Steamer.	At.	Date.
HELLEN	Lisbon	Apr. 10
MAHRONDA	Adelaide	Apr. 10
BOWES CASTLE	Manila	Apr. 11

SAILED.

Steamer.	From.	Date.
CEDRIC	Queenstown	Apr. 11
MINNETONKA	London	Apr. 10
BERGENSFJORD	Bergen	Apr. 12
CARINTHIA	Funchal	Apr. 11
MINNEKAHDA	Plymouth	Apr. 12
ZLONTARF	Constantinople	Apr. 8
BARBADIAN	London	Apr. 10
OAKSPRING	Rotterdam	Apr. 10
RHINE MARU	Batavia	Apr. 10
LAPLAND	Naples	Apr. 11
EASTERN MOON	Adelaide	Apr. 10

PASSED.

S. S. NAZARENO, New York for Naples, passed Gibraltar April 16.
S. S. PATRIA, New York for Alexandria, passed Gibraltar April 12.

Transcontinental Air Mail

The transcontinental air mail service is operated in both directions daily, leaving Hadley Field (New Brunswick, N. J.), at 9:45 A. M., Eastern Standard Time, and San Francisco at 7:45 A. M., Pacific Time. The planes carry mail for intermediate points as well, including Cleveland, Chicago, Omaha, Salt Lake City, &c. Mail for points not on the air route is forwarded by mail trains from the nearest air mail stations.

The New York daily closing time for the mail is 7 A. M., Eastern Standard Time, from the General Postoffice, and 12 P. M., the previous night, or a little later, at the air mail letter boxes, painted red, white and blue, which are located in various parts of the city. The closing time at the Times Square is 11:25 P. M.

Sunday's air mail from San Francisco arrived at Hadley Field (New Brunswick, N. J.), at 8:25 P. M. yesterday and was forwarded by rail to New York City.

Special to The New York Times.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.—Sunday's transcontinental air mail from New York arrived here today at 4:12 P. M.

Monday's transcontinental air mail running from San Francisco to New York was reported running on time into Salt Lake City, Utah.

Chicago Air Mail

The New York-Chicago air mail is operated in both directions daily except Saturdays, Sundays, national holidays, leaving Hadley Field (New Brunswick, N. J.) at 9:30 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, and Chicago at 7:30 P. M. The planes carry mail for intermediate points, including as well Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio, Tennessee, States west of the Mississippi and Western Canada.

The New York daily closing time is 6:30 P. M. at the General Postoffice and 5 P. M. or a little later at the air mail letter boxes, painted red, white and blue, which are located in various parts of the city. The Times Square closing time is 5:15 P. M.

There was no air mail from Chicago yesterday.

Transpacific Mails

The connecting mails close at the General Postoffice and City Hall Postoffice Station, New York, at 5 P. M. daily, as follows:

Australia (specially addressed correspondence only), via Panama Canal and Sydney. Mails close at 8:30 A. M., from New York	MAIDAN	Apr. 14
Tahiti, Society Islands, Marquesas, Cook Islands, New Zealand and Australia, also parcel-post mails for Society Islands, Cook Islands, New Zealand and Australia, via San Francisco	MAKURA	Apr. 16
Hawaii, via San Francisco	MANOA	Apr. 16
Japan, Korea, Siberia and specially addressed correspondence for China, via Seattle	LONDON MARU	Apr. 17
Hawaii (specially addressed correspondence only), via San Pedro	CITY OF LOS ANG.	Apr. 19
Hawaii and specially addressed correspondence for Japan, Korea and China; also parcel-post mails for Brunei, Labuan, Malay States, North Borneo, Sarawak and Straits Settlements, via San Francisco	PRES. ADAMS	Apr. 19
Hawaii, Samoan Islands, Fiji Islands, Australia and New Zealand; also parcel-post mails for Samoan Islands, Fiji Islands and Australia, via San Francisco	SONOMA	Apr. 22
Japan, Korea, China, Siam, Siberia, French Indochina, Netherlands East Indies, Straits Settlements, Brunei, Malay States North Borneo, Labuan, Sarawak and Philippine Islands; also parcel-post mails for Japan, Korea, China, Siam, French Indochina, Brunei, Labuan, Malay States, North Borneo, Sarawak and Straits Settlements, via Seattle	PRES. MADISON	Apr. 23
Netherlands East Indies (specially addressed correspondence only), via Sabang, Padang and Batavia; also parcel-post mails for Netherlands East Indies. Mails close at 7:30 A. M., from New York	MADOERA	Apr. 24

Transatlantic Mails Due at New York

S. S. BERENGARIA (Cunard) is due April 16, with mails from Austria, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Egypt, England, Finland, France, Germany, Great Britain, Greece, Hungary, Italy, Lithuania, Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Portugal, Rumania, Russia, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey and Yugoslavia.

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Reliance . . April 20
Cleveland . April 22
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TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1926.

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PARTNER, MUST BE AI SALESMAN; ONE that can invest $3,000 for the purpose of extending a jewelry novelty manufacture of rhinestone shoe buckles, &c.; act quick. D. 396 Times.

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ACTIVE THEATRE MANAGER WANTS partner for substantial theatre circuit; $75,000 needed; will stand thorough investigation. D 504 Times.

PARTNER WANTED, $2,000, MOTION PICTURE theatre; very big possibilities. D 549 Times.

ELECTRIC CONCERN WANTS PARTY with $5,000-$10,000, secured by bonded city contracts; good profits. D 537 Times.

CAPITAL TO INVEST.

CAPITAL TO INVEST.
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YOUNG MAN, WITH BUSINESS TRAINING, who would like to make equal investment with experienced newspaper executive in established New York or New Jersey daily or weekly, is invited to write; confidential; references exchanged. F 36 Times.

ACCOUNTANT DESIRES PURCHASE CLIENTELE or interest accounting firm. E 755 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, $5,000, WITH SERVICES; good business; general experience. F 30 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 26, WILL INVEST $3,000, services; no schemes. E 373 Times.

BUSINESS CONNECTIONS.

AVAILABLE TO SOME REPUTABLE MANUFACTURER—GENERAL MANAGER OF LARGE COMPANY DOING NATIONAL BUSINESS SEEKS CONNECTION AS GENERAL SALES MANAGER; EXPERIENCED AND SUCCESSFUL IN SALES ORGANIZATION, MERCHANDISING AND MANAGEMENT, CAPABLE PRODUCING RESULTS QUICKLY AND ECONOMICALLY; AT PRESENT DRAWING $10,000, BUT FUTURE MORE IMPORTANT THAN IMMEDIATE REMUNERATION; DETAILS AT INTERVIEW. E 372 TIMES.

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ESTABLISHED MANUFACTURER OF A popular-priced five-tube radio receiver seeks connection with exporter doing business in England and South America; bank references required and exchanged. Box 845, 1,393 Broadway.

PARTNER WANTED FOR JEWISH BOARDING place, mountains, near Ellenville; one who has good following; references; wonderful opportunity to be made. Schendler, 94 Eldridge St.

AUSTRIAN FIRM OPEN FOR AGENCY FOR patent articles or novelties for Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary; A-1 references given and asked for. Address "Pushing Men," S 976 Times Downtown.

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ACCOUNTANT WITH LARGE FOLLOWING desires to associate with certified or uncertified man; must have a following of his own. D 527 Times.

PARTNER WITH ABOUT $3,000 WANTED for ladies shoe shop. Located in Times Square district and established for years. Write to E 311 Times.

UNIVERSITY MAN, LEAVING FOR SWITZERLAND, would like to represent reliable American firm. D 479 Times.

EXPORT—EXPERIENCED PARTNER, with small capital; established business. F 915 Times Downtown.

PATENT ATTORNEY-ENGINEER SENDS representative. Call Hanover 3662 Polashek, 70 Wall St.

FOR SALE.

Stores and Departments For Rent.

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At City Island Baths, Dtimars St., City Island, N. Y., restaurant, grill, soda fountain, parking space. Inquire P. J. DWYER, 2,454 Grand Concourse. Phone Raymond 1055.

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DRESS STORE, FLATBUSH, NEAR FUL-ton, Brooklyn, shopping district; owner busy wholesale dress manufacturer; wonderful opportunity to buy new stock, fixtures and 4-year lease; $5,000 to $7,000 cash. Lackawanna 9120.

BEAUTY SHOPPE, LONG ESTABLISHED; owner leaving city will sacrifice wonderful business best location on Long Island; no reasonable offer refused; immediate possession. Smith, 1 Continental Av., Forest Hills

BEAUTY PARLOR; MOST POPULAR SEC-tion of Flatbush; can't handle two businesses; going to close; action necessary; $1,200. 908 Flatbush Av., near Church. Inquire 387 Bridge St., Brooklyn.

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HIGH-CLASS BEAUTY SHOP, LONG ES-tablished; wishing to retire. Phone Prospect 0322.

HARDWARE AND HOUSEFURNISHINGS; populated section; reason sickness. 63d St. and Bay Parkway Boulevard.

LADIES', INFANTS' STORE; WONDER-ful location; low rental; lifetime opportunity. F 57 Times

STATIONERY STAND, $3,500; PROMINENT 5th Av. building; $500 weekly. Crowe, Times Building.

BEAUTY SHOP IN 58S, NEAR FIFTH AV.; long established; illness cause of selling. A. Bechter, 47 West 42d.

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FURNISHED HOUSE, NEAR BROADWAY, excellent opportunity, 160 rooms, 35 baths, elevator; estimated rentals, $50,000; will lease for $28,000; security required, $10,000. Phone Wisconsin 7090.

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35-ROOM HOTEL, BEAUTIFULLY FUR-nished and equipped, excellent location; year-round business; big restaurant possibilities; will lease; owner. 19 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

OWNER WILL LEASE PROMINENT SEA-shore property, bathing pavilion, hotel, restaurant, bar, dance hall and concessions; wonderful opportunity. Del Sappenfield, 125 West 72d. Trafalgar 7611.

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BEAUTIFUL INN FOR LEASE, BOSTON Post Road, near Larchmont. Lenney, 1,775 Broadway.

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Garages.

GARAGE AND SERVICE STATION, JA-maica; seven-year lease for sale on brick garage, every improvement, intersection two prominent highways, 16,000 square feet; ideal for automobile dealer with popular line. Z 2338 Times Annex.

GARAGE—BRONX; SPLENDID LOCATION; one floor; no posts; capacity 85; price $9,000, including security of $5,500; cash $6,000. Francis J. Phillips, 47 West 42d.

GARAGE—HARLEM; LEXINGTON-3D; 1 floor; capacity 80; filled; average $23; large sale gasoline; price $15,000; terms. Francis J. Phillips, 47 West 42d.

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MADISON AV., 98—A MOST REPUTABLE infants' coat house is for sale; has been established for 25 years; owner retiring; wonderful opportunity. George Barnard.

FOR SALE OR RENT—ADULT CAMP; equipped. Inquire Room 301 Times Building.

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OIL BURNER PATENTED IN UNITED States and Canada; good opportunity for capital. Y 2464 Times Annex.

ESTABLISHED, PROFITABLE CHIROPO-dist office, practice; retiring account ill-health. P 349 Times.

MOTION PICTURE THEATRE FOR SALE; very big possibilities; $3,500. D 551 Times.

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THE BASEBALL SEASON'S OPENING HERE SHOWN IN A PAGE OF PICTURES — PAGE 16

"All the News That's Fit to Print."

The New York Times.

THE WEATHER
Warmer, probably rain this afternoon or tonight; tomorrow fair.
Temperature yesterday—Max. 44, min. 33.
For weather report see Page 46.

VOL. LXXV....No. 24,917. NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1926. TWO CENTS in Greater New York | THREE CENTS Within 200 Miles | FOUR CENTS Elsewhere in the U. S.

M'KINLEY IS BEATEN BY WORLD COURT FOE IN ILLINOIS VOTING

Republican Senator Runs Far Behind Frank Smith, Who May Have 150,000 Majority.

ISSUE OF POLL CLEAR-CUT

Friends of the Winner, Who Is State Chairman, Call Result a Rebuke to Administration.

BRENNAN AN EASY VICTOR

Democratic Boss, Running as an Avowed Wet, Defeats Two Opponents by Big Margin.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, April 13.—Colonel Frank L. Smith of Dwight, Chairman of the Republican State Committee, and George E. Brennan, Illinois Democratic Committeeman, and a national figure in his party, were the winners in today's race for the United States Senatorial nominations in their respective parties.

Upon the issue of the World Court alone, according to the political analysis, Senator William B. McKinley went down to defeat before Smith by about 150,000, according to incomplete, but apparently decisive, returns.

With Senators looking at Illinois for the first test of sentiment on the World Court and with the wet issue raised by Brennan in his campaign, the State result is regarded as significant.

Smith's friends regard his victory as a repudiation of the course of the Administration in urging American entry into the World Court.

With nearly one-third of the State's 6,053 precincts heard from and all except twelve of the counties represented in the returns, Smith at midnight was leading the senior Illinois Senator by 48,940. The totals in 1,883 precincts were: Smith, 201,051; McKinley, 155,211.

Both in Chicago (Cook County) and in the down-State section McKinley ran behind. In 908 down-State precincts Smith had 106,603 to McKinley's 88,078. The Cook County figures were: Smith, 94,448; McKinley, 67,133.

Made World Court the Issue.

Colonel Smith in his campaign declares for tax reduction, waterways, settlement of foreign debts, aid for farmers, increase in Panama Canal tolls and conscription of wealth in war, but he laid stress on his dissent from McKinley's vote for the World Court. For this vote, in the words of Smith, the Senator was put on trial. As a secondary issue between them, the question of party regularity was raised, and Smith was described as a bolter, one who would refuse to stand by his party platform and his party leader. This apparently had little effect.

The victory of Colonel Smith comes after years of labor for his party in the State. He was candidate for Governor in the primary contest against Frank O. Lowden in 1916. In 1920 he ran against McKinley for the Senatorial nomination, losing by 11,400 votes in a three-cornered race.

In this campaign Senator McKinley had the aid of his colleague, Senator Charles S. Deneen, while Smith was backed by a majority of the machine leaders including Governor Small. Ex-Mayor William Hale Thompson entered the campaign as a manager of the fight on the World Court, bringing Senators Borah, Shipstead and James A. Reed here to present their views.

Brennan Predicts Election.

Brennan's victory was never in doubt. He took a 10-to-1 lead in Chicago at the start over his opponents, James T. McDermott and James O. Monroe, and his State vote was about 6 to 1.

The Democratic vote here was about 200,000, according to Brennan's figures, and he declared this unusual and showing a deep interest in the prohibition issue. Late tonight he predicted a "sweeping victory" for the Democratic ticket, county and State, in November.

"Under the circumstances we appear to have polled a remarkable total," he said. "It reflects more than Democratic interest. It reflects enthusiasm and determination.

"It is certain now that there will be a vigorous and aggressive fighting spirit on the issues which we have brought out in our campaign. This, we believe, is the best possible indication of a sweeping victory in November."

On the Republican side there was no issue as to prohibition. Both candidates were endorsed by the Anti-Saloon League.

In the Ninth Congressional District, where Representative Fred Britten was opposed for the Republican nomination by Mrs. Bertha Bauer, a society woman of this city, the former was renominated. Both ran as wets.

In this city the voters decisively expressed their desire for improving Chicago. Each of sixteen bond issues, totaling $19,070,000, was approved by an overwhelming majority.

Another proposition receiving the endorsement of the voters legalizes professional boxing and wrestling. It was technically a referendum on an act passed by the Legislature, which created a commission to supervise boxing. Legislators who voted for this bill predicted at the time that the next General Assembly would pass legislation to encourage horse racing.

Disorder Marks Polling.

CHICAGO, April 13 (AP).—Shootings, sluggings, ballot-box thefts and terrorizing of election precinct workers by

Continued on Page Three.

Motor to Briarcliff Lodge, Westchester Bridge, and enjoy luncheon or dinner.—Advt.

Yesterday's Baseball Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn 3, New York 0.
Philadelphia 6, Boston 3.
St. Louis 7, Pittsburgh 6.
Cincinnati 7, Chicago 6 (10 innings).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York 12, Boston 11.
Washington 1, Philadelphia 0. (Fifteen innings.)
Cleveland 2, Detroit 1.
Chicago 5, St. Louis 1.

Details on page 17.

SIX KILLED AT POLLS IN HERRIN KLAN RIOT

1,000 Shots Are Fired Between Bitter Foes Before Troops Quell the Disorder.

MILITARY RUSHED TO CITY

Commander Calls for Martial Law—Plot to Kill Nine Klansmen Alleged.

Special to The New York Times.

HERRIN, Ill., April 13.—Herrin's Klan fued, after smouldering for thirteen months, broke out again this morning and left a death toll of three Klansmen and three anti-Klansmen in its wake.

Tonight Herrin again sleeps to the familiar tune of tramping feet of State troops, two companies of guardsmen having been sent here to prevent further outbreaks.

Fanned into flame by the bitter contest for Sheriff, Williamson County's most sought-after office, the latest Klan war in Herrin began in the morning with fist fights at a polling place and culminated in a pitched battle in which pistols, and machine guns were used, near the Masonic Temple.

The men killed were:

BRIGGS, CHARLES, Deputy Sheriff, Anti-Klansman.

FORD, MARLAND, Klansman, brother of former Police Chief John Ford.

SIZEMORE, BEN, Klansman.

SIZEMORE, MACK, brother of Ben, Alderman, Klansman.

TREADWAY, Deputy Sheriff, Anti-Klansman.

WEAVER, NOBLE, Deputy Sheriff, Anti-Klansman.

Alleged Ringleader Arrested.

The wounded included John Smith, a Klansman, who was shot in the neck, and O. A. Davis, a Klansman, who was slugged over the head. Monroe ("Blackie") Arms, the anti-Klansman, who is alleged to have fired the first shot, was arrested by the militia tonight, but none of more than a hundred others who participated in the gun battle has yet been taken into custody. It is estimated that a thousand shots were fired in the exchange of volleys between the rival factions.

The anti-Klansmen are said to have plotted the death of nine Klansmen today, including John Ford, Marland Ford, the two Sizemores, Eugene Vincent, brother-in-law of John Smith; John Smith, Clyde Fowler, the Rev. P. R. Glotfelty and the Rev. J. E. Story.

It was in front of the Masonic Temple, a ward voting place, that the Sizemore brothers, Ford and one or two others had gathered.

A closed car pushed up to the curb, the doors were thrown open and the occupants began firing. The fire was returned by those who had not been shot down at the first volley and one of the men, said to have been "Blackie Arms, fell from the car into the street. Another was badly wounded and slumped to the floor of the car as it was driven rapidly away.

Soldiers Reach Scene Too Late.

Troops, which had already reached Herrin and were guarding Smith's garage, where an earlier shooting had occurred, could not reach the polling place in time to avert the murders there.

Late this evening Lieut. Col. R. M. Davis, in command of the troops at Herrin, said that he would ask for enough troops to place the city under

Continued on Page Three.

SEIZE RADIO BURGLAR AT BASEBALL GAME; HE ADMITS MURDER

Three Detectives Overpower Ex-Convict at Polo Grounds as He Tries to Shoot Them.

BIG CROWD SEES STRUGGLE

Prisoner Confesses He Killed Patrolman Kenny, Shot Three, Got 14 Radios in 29 Thefts.

'LIKED MUSIC,' IS HIS REASON

Terrorized Woodhaven, Queens—Captors to Be Promoted From Third to First Grade Detectives.

The "radio burglar" who has terrorized Woodhaven, Queens, for nearly three months was caught yesterday afternoon as he was about to enter the Polo Grounds to attend the opening baseball game of the season. He is Paul Emanuel Hilton, an ex-convict, 28 years old, with no address except Bowery lodging houses.

Hilton admitted the murder of Patrolman Arthur Kenny and the shooting of Patrolman Frank Donnolly in escaping after a burglary on March 25, the shooting of Patrolman Jacob Biegel on Feb. 26 and the shooting of Detective Charles H. McCarthy on April 6. He also confessed to twenty-nine house burglaries in Woodhaven and the vicinity, in which he stole fourteen radio sets besides some jewelry, silverware and clothing. He said he specialized in radio sets because he "liked music."

The burglar said he received only a few hundred dollars for all his loot, which he sold to fences near Third Avenue and Fourteenth Street. The usual price he got for a radio set was $6 or $8, although he got $15 for one that was worth $300. He had only $16 when arrested and was getting ready to commit more burglaries.

Sorry He Shot Policemen.

Hilton told the police he was sorry he had shot Kenny and the other policemen.

"I only shot to get away," he said.

He said he was American born, of Irish extraction, and had worked occasionally as a carpenter and truck driver in Brooklyn and Queens. During the war, he said, he enlisted in the navy and was a bugler at the Navy Training Station at Newport, R. I., in 1918. He liked to play the cornet, he added.

The prisoner expressed pride in his athletic accomplishments. Besides being a good baseball player, he said, he was a fast runner, and had escaped the night he killed Kenny because he could outsprint the policeman who chased him.

Hilton said that after stealing a radio set in Woodhaven or its vicinity he would carry it under his arm through the street and take the subway to Manhattan. No one ever expressed surprise at his traveling with such a strange package in the early morning hours, he said.

"The man I sold the stuff to was a worse burglar than I am," he said. "He hardly gave me anything."

He said he did not read the newspaper accounts of his crimes because he only read the "sporting pages and the comics."

Puts Up Desperate Fight.

Hilton put up a desperate fight to resist arrest and tried to shoot the detectives, who had to subdue him with blackjacks. He told them afterward that he would have killed them if he could.

Although he apparently is not insane, as the police thought before they found him, he is obviously a mental defective. He has a peculiarly flat face with an unusually broad nose, and a sullen, defiant look in his eyes. Well

Continued on Page Seven.

Wide World Photo.
PAUL E. HILTON,
"Radio Burglar," Who Confesses, Police Say, to Killing Policeman, Shooting Three and to Twenty-nine Thefts.

PLAN TREASURY AID TO RELIEVE FARMERS

Government Shifts Position and Would Help in Marketing of Surplus Crops.

SPURRED BY SENATE BILL

Commitee Reports Measure Involving "Equalization Fee" and Federal Purchase Scheme.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—The Administration today made a marked concession to the Western demand for farm relief legislation by proposing that the Government should advance money from the Treasury to enable farm cooperative organizations to finance the marketing of surplus farm products in time of emergency. This is a distinct advance from the position taken heretofore by President Coolidge and Secretary Jardine.

Announcement of the new program followed action by the Senate Committee on Agriculture today in reporting a farm relief bill much more radical than the Administration's bill for creating a division of cooperative marketing in the Department of Agriculture to assist farm organizations through advice and information in marketing surplus crops. The Senate committee's measure is sponsored by the "Corn Belt Committee," appointed by a convention of dissatisfied farmers at Des Moines.

Change Revealed in Letter.

Heretofore the Administration has set its face against direct appropriations of public funds to enable farmers to finance surplus crops. Its concession was made known through a letter written within the past forty-eight hours by Secretary Jardine to Senator Capper of Kansas.

Secretary Jardine did not suggest the amount it would be necessary for Congress to appropriate to create the revolving fund proposed to finance surplus crops, but discussion of that phase of the subject by members of the Senate and House from farming communities gave the impression that about $100,000,000 would be required.

The more radical bill reported by the Senate today proposed a revolving fund of $250,000,000 to be appropriated out of the Treasury. In addition, this bill would establish what is known as the "equalization fee" system to supplement Government aid to farmers.

This equalization fee system would work out somewhat as follows:

The Farm Board to be established in the Department of Agriculture would declare that an emergency existed in the wheat-growing industry. This would mean that the wheat growers had a crop so big that the price would go down. The Farm Board would then declare an equalization fee of, say, 5 cents a bushel, and would at the same time buy a large number of bushels of wheat at a price fixed higher than the supply-and-demand market price.

With the money obtained through the fees paid by the wheat producers, the surplus crop would be marketed abroad and the reduced American crop would advance, to the increment of the wheat farmer. The farmer would be benefited so much that he would get a good profit in addition to the 5 cents per bushel he was obliged to pay as a fee. At least, that is the theory of it.

The Administration cannot stomach the equalization fee system; it doubts its constitutionality. The wordings of the system would require the Federal Government to collect what amounts to a tax in a manner not authorized by the tax-fixing powers conferred by the Constitution.

Action at Present Session Likely.

Today's activities of the Administration and the advanced farm contingent in Congress promise consideration of farm relief legislation at the present Congressional session, with practical certainty of a final vote. The test will come on the irreconcilable difference between the farm bloc's equalization fee proposal and the Administration's opposition to it.

Secretary Jardine's farm relief pro-

Continued on Page Eight.

Chattanooga consumed 160,000,000 kilowatt hours in 1925. Cheap power, water, coal, rail... [illegible]

NORGE STARTS OUT FOR NIGHT FLIGHT TO OSLO, NORWAY

Amundsen's Airship Leaves Pulham Hangar at 11:40 P.M. and Disappears in Darkness.

TWENTY MEN ARE ON BOARD

Col. Nobile Expects to Reach the Norwegian Capital This Afternoon—Will Stay There a Day.

HE THANKS BRITISH FOR AID

Refuses to Delay Start, Although He Was Requested to Do So by Oslo—No Liquor on Dirigible.

News From the Polar Airship.

THE NEW YORK TIMES, in conjunction with The St. Louis Globe-Democrat, has purchased the American rights to all news, special articles and pictures emanating from the Amundsen-Ellsworth-Nobile Expedition, and the authentic narratives of the explorers will appear exclusively in THE TIMES and the newspapers associated with it.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, April 13.—The Norge left the Pulham airdrome tonight at 11:40 o'clock for Oslo.

Like an apparition, the airship of the Amundsen-Ellsworth polar expedition glided out of the hangar. She swung round to face the wind, and after a few preliminaries rose, while a crowd of 500 cheered. In a minute she had risen 300 feet and in a few minutes had disappeared in the darkness.

The Norge was brought from the hangar at 11:05 P. M. About two hundred men of the district assisted in the operation. The airship was in position at 11:20 and released at 11:40. Searchlights played on her for a time, and when last seen from Pulham she was traveling in the direction of Scole with practically a following wind.

The Norge carries sufficient provisions to last for five days, but it is expected that if conditions hold good she will reach Oslo in fifteen hours.

Wireless messages later tonight reported the Norge well over the North Sea and on the way to Oslo. The Air Ministry in London reported that the Norge was going strong and that all was well aboard, but was unable to give the exact position.

The parting moments were rather solemn. The members of the expedition, during their short stay at Pulham, had made many friends, who clustered about the ship saying farewell. The crowd was touched by a display of affection between two Italians, who kissed each other just as the great ship started from the hangar. The two, who were old friends, had come to Pulham together on the Norge and one of them stayed behind.

Another incident that touched the observers was the placing of Colonel Nobile's fox terrier on board.

Nobile Thanks British for Help.

Just before climbing into the ship Colonel Nobile gave out a statement he said he would send by wireless from the air to the British Air Ministry:

"Our undertaking to go into unexplored regions is fraught with great dangers, which we hope to overcome successfully for the progress of civilization. We wish to thank the British Air Ministry for the courtesies extended to us."

Previously Colonel Nobile told your correspondent that he expects to reach Oslo tomorrow afternoon. Unless he changes his mind, owing to further meteorological information, he will

Continued on Page Four.

PRIEST SAYS DRY LAW DEBAUCHES MINERS; COURT OFFICER BARES HOME DRINKING; STATE SENATE VOTES WET, ASSEMBLY DRY

REFERENDUM BILL PASSED

Senate Votes, 30 to 21, on Karle Measure—8 Republicans Aid.

JENKS BILLS ARE CARRIED

Assembly Vote, 76 to 72, a Surprise—Speaker Casts Validating Ballot.

WETS ON ANXIOUS SEAT

Now Fear Modification Referendum Will Be Defeated in Lower House.

Special to The New York Times.

ALBANY, April 13.—This was Prohibition Day in the Legislature and the Senate and Assembly, working at cross purposes, brought about what, at the present time at least, amounts to a deadlock between the two houses on State enforcement and the Karle-Phelps Modification bill.

The latter was passed in the Senate by an ample majority, the vote standing 30 tot 21. The State enforcement bills bearing the names of Senator Wales and Assemblyman Jenks, Broome County Republicans, were passed in the Assembly by a bare majority of seventy-six votes, which was gained only by calling on Speaker McGinnies, an unusual procedure. There were seventy-two votes recorded against the State enforcement of the Volstead act.

Fourteen Republican Assemblymen joined the Democrats in the lower house in opposing the two dry measures, while in the Senate eight Republicans voted with the Democratic wets for the Karle-Phelps referendum.

Dry Success a Surprise.

The success won by the drys in the Assembly came as a surprise and is regarded here as a result of strong pressure brought to bear on a number of wavering Republican Assemblymen during their week-end visits to their homes by the Anti-Saloon League and the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. The victory, however, is destined to become a barren one, for there is no likelihood whatever that the Senate, which already has defeated the two enforcement bills, will reverse itself.

The question which tonight is agitating both wets and drys is what is going to happen to the Karle-Phelps referendum in the Assembly. As recently as last week the outlook for its passage there was rosy. Tonight its fate is in the balance, largely because the Rules Committee, to which the Senate bill will automatically go, is overwhelmingly dry. It is admitted, even by the drys, that in the event of a favorable report on the measure from this committee there will be enough votes to insure passage.

The alternative would be a motion to discharge the Rules Committee from further consideration of the bill, but this is a somewhat hazardous undertaking, especially since the Speaker himself is Chairman of the committee.

Wets Are Worried.

It was stated tonight that consideration of the referendum bill would go over until next week. This will give to both sides an opportunity to take an inventory of their strength, and possibly to draw to their hands. The

Continued on Page Thirteen.

Buckner's Removal Urged By Women Dry Advocates

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—The Woman's National Committee for Law Enforcement, of which Mrs. Henry W. Peabody is the Chairman, and which is now holding its national convention in this city, passed a resolution today urging the removal from office of United States Attorney Emory R. Buckner of the Southern District of New York. The resolution reads:

"If it is true, as the newspapers state, that a United States District Attorney speaking before the Judiciary Committee at the wet hearings, declared that prohibition could not be enforced in his State and advocated the return of wine and beer, he should be removed, on the ground that his ideas will not tend to uphold the Constitution and enforce the law of the land."

Mrs. William Tilton, Legislative Chairman of the Congress of Parents and Teachers, was asked if the resolution referred to Mr. Buckner.

"Yes, it does," she replied.

DRY LAW BREAKERS WARNED BY SARGENT

Attorney General Declares His Department Will Do Its Best to Punish Them.

HITS AT "BEST CITIZENS"

Backs Andrews's Plea to Women to Make Social Serving of Liquor Unpopular.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—A warning to violators of the prohibition laws that his department will do its utmost from this time on to see that "the hand of punishment shall fall as often and as heavily as those now charged with the duty of administering the law can cause it to fall," was given by Attorney General Sargent today in an address to the Women's National Conference for Law Enforcement.

There could be no doubt left by the words of the Attorney General as to where he stood on the liquor issue. He warned the "thousands of best citizens of the country" who were violating the liquor laws, and yet had no compunctions about it, that they were forfeiting their right to be so designated, and backed up the plea made to the women yesterday by General Andrews, head of the Federal agencies, to make the serving of liquor unpopular at social functions.

Mr. Sargent told the women that, while the Government could keep the machinery of prosecution of violators of the law in motion, it was within the power of the women to do almost as much as he could to make the results of such work effective.

"In this country, under our system of government," said Mr. Sargent, "the will of the people expressed by their vote becomes and is the rule of conduct which all citizens are bound to observe and which all citizens or aliens must be compelled to observe. That rule of conduct creates the duty of every inhabitant of the jurisdiction doing the voting."

The Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead act, Mr. Sargent said, were laws of the land and it had been decreed by their adoption that traffic in intoxicating liquor should cease.

"No Room for Discussion."

"There is no room for discussion as to what the voters of the country have said," he added. "There is no half-way place in the command they have laid upon their servants, chosen and appointed, to administer the law. But, notwithstanding that the law is as it is; notwithstanding the will of the people is that this traffic—and, of course, the drinking of alcohol—shall cease, a considerable number of persons insist they will not obey the law and persist in the traffic to supply drink for themselves and others who are willing to reward them for the chances they take.

"Those who engage in the business, those who furnish the business by buying its wares, and some who do not wish to either sell or buy liquor, undertake to excuse the violators by saying over and over that this law is an infringement of personal liberty. They declare that since the prohibition law went into effect it has never been practically in effect; that it has been a disastrous, tragic failure; that the Federal Government is powerless to enforce it; because, they say, 'the instinct of personal liberty is very strong'; 'man cannot be made over by law,' and 'thousands of the best citizens of the country have been brought into contact with the bootlegger and have no compunction whatever about violating the law.'

"Let us examine these propositions briefly. Though some of those who make these claims and arguments may not, do not, have in mind a purpose

Continued on Page Thirteen.

PASTOR TELLS OF ORGIES

Sees Children Drunk in Anthracite District, He Informs Senators.

NEW YORK EVILS DEPICTED

Woman Probation Chief Asserts Tenement Stills Menace Morals of the Young.

INTOXICATION DATA FILED

Moderation League Witness Says Drunkenness Gains, Particularly Among Auto Drivers.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—Deplorable moral conditions in the anthracite mining regions of Pennsylvania and among the tenement house dwellers of New York City, attributed directly to the Volstead law, were described today before the subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee investigating the prohibition situation.

The witness who pictured conditions in the coal mining districts was the Rev. Francis Kasacsun, for fifteen years the parish priest at the little mining town of Sugar Notch.

Pleading for a modification of the present prohibition enforcement act, Father Kasacsun, the principal witness of the day, told of drunkenness extending to children not in their teens; of stills in every other home; of young boys and girls on wildly immoral parties, and of shocking domestic infidelities, all of which, he said, came as a result of the dry laws. It would be a blessing, he said, to modify the statutes to allow light wines and beer.

Mrs. Viola M. Anglin, Deputy Chief Probation Officer in the New York City Magistrates' Courts, declared cases of family quarrels had increased greatly; that stills were running at such full blast in tenement houses that "when you open the door you get the whiff of liquor," and that children were exposed to a demoralizing influence.

Data on Drunkenness Submitted.

Stanley Shirk, research director of the Moderation League, testified in detail, with facts and figures, to show that arrests for drunkenness had grown enormously in proportion since prohibition, and that drunken automobile drivers now menaced life and safety on every side. In New York City, he said, arrests of drunken drivers had increased 484 per cent. over pre-prohibition days.

Arrests of young men under 22 years old had increased no less than 575 per cent. over the days before prohibition, Mr. Shirk asserted in his testimony. He criticized Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon League, for stating that national arrests had decreased 500,000 since prohibition became effective, and declared that, on the other hand, arrests had grown far greater than before that date.

In twenty selected cities arrests of drunken automobile drivers had increased from 1,332 in 1919 to 6,006 in 1924, a jump of 354 per cent., Mr. Shirk stated. He gave the arrests of these drivers in New York in 1916-19 as an average of 161, but said the number went to 336 in 1920 and to 944 in 1924. Chicago, he said, had about the same results, while the increase in Washington in the comparative period was 1,062 per cent.

Father Kasacsun said that fully 90 per cent. of the liquor used in Sugar Notch was made in stills in private homes, where children congregated and themselves drank freely. The witness said that at one home he found a 3-year-old child, who, begging for liquor said, "Mamma, moonshine," and that the mother admitted giving the child an intoxicant.

Never, in his capacity as a priest, had he seen such a laxity among boys and girls, Father Kasacsun declared, adding that the girls now expected the boys of his district to bring liquor with them, with the result that "anything might happen."

Harreld Only Member Present.

Senator Harreld of Oklahoma was the only member of the subcommittee present today and only one session was held. It is understood there will be two tomorrow and that at the first General Lincoln C. Andrews, the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, in charge of prohibition enforcement, will take the stand. The wet side still has about five or six hours to its credit, but plans are being made to conclude their testimony some time Thursday when the drys will begin to appear.

Further investigations into prohibition will be made by the House Alcoholic liquor Committee when it starts hearings Tuesday, calling first Treasury officers, who will be asked to discuss the diversion of alcohol. Ques-

Continued on Page Twelve.

Walker Rises Early to Ride Cedar King in Park; Says He Will Be in Saddle in Many Horse Shows

Mayor James J. Walker, who already has made secure his reputation as a faithful attendant at dinners and other evening functions, both official and social, may yet become celebrated as the early-rising Mayor.

Before the sun was many hours high yesterday he had attired himself in a snappy new outfit of riding clothes and at 7 o'clock sharp he cantered confidently out of Durland's Riding Academy astride his handsome gelding, Cedar King, for his first twenty-minute ride over the Central Park bridle paths.

The Mayor's riding companion was I. Altman, who gave to the Mayor the prize winning saddle horse and who is Secretary of the Early Rising Riding Club as well as owner of a stable of saddle horses. The Mayor gave Cedar King a thorough tryout, putting him through his paces in a manner creditable alike to horse and rider. When he returned to Durland's, where the animal is to be kept, Mayor Walker was enthusiastic about his experience and very proud of his new pet.

He was so proud that he has determined to enter Cedar King in many of the Spring horse shows in various cities throughout the East, for competition in the saddle and model horse classes.

Mayor Walker, furthermore, has promised that in the coming horse show of the Brooklyn Riding Club and in the Spring show which follows it in Durland's, as well as in the great National Horse Show, to be held in the new Madison Square Garden next November, he will appear personally in the saddle to show the horse in the ring before the judges.

The Brooklyn show will be held from April 20 to 24, inclusive, and the Durland show, which is the thirty-first annual New York Spring Horse Show, from April 27 to 29, inclusive. For both of these the entry blanks for Cedar King have been made out already and filed.

Mr. Altman is greatly pleased over the Mayor's enthusiastic renewal of his interest in saddle riding. He believes that if a brief early morning canter through the park becomes a habit it will be highly beneficial to the Mayor's health and will tend to put him in prime condition for his day's work in the City Hall. The donor of Cedar King is an enthusiastic horseman and it was largely through his activity that the Hylan Administration was persuaded last year to appropriate $100,000 for the reconstruction of the bridle path in Central Park.

After assisting in launching the major league baseball season yesterday afternoon, Mayor Walker went to Albany to attend a dinner to State Senator Bernard L. Downing, who succeeded Mayor Walker in the post of Democratic leader in the Senate. The dinner was in celebration of Senator Downing's tenth anniversary of his

34-Year-Old Case, in Court 22 Times, Up Again Untermyer Brands It 'Jarndyce Vs. Jarndyce'

An appeal was made to Supreme Court Justice Lydon yesterday to end the modern case of "Jarndyce vs. Jarndyce," under which name the litigation between Lorens Reich and the estate of William F. Cochran was described by Samuel Untermyer, counsel for the Cochran estate, because the suit has been in every court of New York State and also has reached the United States Supreme Court since it was started thirty-four years ago. The suit involves possession of the former Cambridge Hotel property at Thirty-third Street and Fifth Avenue.

The long litigation came to light yesterday when former Judge Alton B. Parker, an attorney for Reich, asked Justice Lydon for permission to revive the action against the executors under Mr. Cochran's will, so that Reich might renew the proceedings brought in the Municipal Court to retain possession of the Cambridge Hotel property as tenant. Reich wants to apply in the Municipal Court to set aside the judgment ousting him, although title to the property has passed a number of times since the original dispossess order against Reich was upheld in the higher court.

Mr. Untermyer declared that the Supreme Court had no power to revive an action which had not been brought in that court, and that the present application might as well have been made in the Supreme Court or before a

Justice of the Peace so far as jurisdiction of the court to make the requested order exists. "Not only is this application without merit, but I venture to say that this is the most aggravated, persistent and unconscionable abuse of judicial process in the records of the courts of our State," said Mr. Untermyer.

The attorney, outlining the history of the litigation, said since it was originally decided against Reich, it had resulted in twenty-two actions and appeals and had gone through every court to the Court of Appeals and finally Reich had sought to have it heard by the Supreme Court of the United States, but the latter court had refused to consider it. Mr. Cochran, who originally got the dispossess order against Reich, died more than twenty-five years ago.

Mr. Untermyer read from a decision from the Court of Appeals made fourteen years ago, quoting from the opinion of Justice Werner.

"After more than twenty years of almost continuous legal warfare . . . the parties to this suit have apparently reached the end of their litigious journey."

One of the trials of Reich's allegations against the owner of the Cambrige Hotel property occupied seven weeks before the late Justice Bischoff and a record of 3,000 pages was taken. In deciding against Reich the court criticized his procedure [illegible]

TAKE BELL-AIRE AFTER MEALS
for Perfect Digestion.—Advt.

STATE CRIME BOARD VOTED BY SENATE

Davison Bill Provides a Commission of 11 Men and $50,000 for an Inquiry.

GOVERNOR WILL SIGN IT

Assembly Passes Two Baumes Measures and Defeats Bill to License Chiropractors.

Special to The New York Times.

ALBANY, April 13.—A sweeping investigation of the cause and prevention of crime was assured today when the Senate passed the bill by Assemblyman Davison, Nassau, Republican, providing for the creation of a special Crime Commission. The measure goes to Governor Smith, who will approve it, since he recommended it in a special message.

Under the Davison bill there would be a commission of eleven members: two Senators, two Assemblymen, Senator Knight, Speaker McGinnies and five men to be appointed by the Governor. An appropriation of $50,000 is provided for expenses.

There has been some talk at the Capitol that Assemblyman Davison, Chairman of the National Crime Commission, which was organized last Summer, might become head of the State Crime Commission. It was said that as Chairman of the two bodies he could accomplish more.

Two Crime Bills Passed.

Two bills recommended by the Baumes Crime Commission were passed in the Assembly today. One, which would give the Court the right to determine whether persons jointly indicted should be tried separately or together, was assailed by several Democrats. It was passed by a vote of 77 to 61.

Assemblyman Gavagan, New York Democrat, said the enactment of the measure might lead to the conviction of innocent persons.

During the debate on this measure it was charged by Assemblyman Gavagan and Assemblyman Galgano, New York Democrat, that the Baumes commission was attempting to pass some bills which were opposed by the State District Attorneys' Association.

Assemblyman Esmond, Republican, of Saratoga, Vice Chairman of the Baumes commission, denied the charge made by Mr. Galgano.

Because of amendments to his so-called "hasty marriage" bill, which would have required five days to elapse between the date of granting a license and the date of the wedding, Senator Higgins, New York Democrat, asked to have the measure sent back to the Rules Committee.

Defeat Chiropractor Bill.

The Assembly defeated the Esmond bill, which would have provided for State regulation and licensing of chiropractors. The vote was 55 to 76.

"If a person desires to be treated by a chiropractor, there is no good reason why the State should deny him that right by refusing to license these men," declared Mr. Esmond.

Assemblyman Berg, Bronx, Democrat, in opposing the bill charged that under its provisions chiropractors would be permitted to treat contagious disease. He said that while the measure provided that chiropractors must report to the health authorities all contagious diseases with which they might come in contact, there was nothing in the measure to prevent them from treating such cases. This was denied by Mr. Esmond.

"The only thing that can be said about this bill is that it is good for nothing and should be defeated once and for all," declared Assemblyman Bloch in opposing the measure. "The health of the people is too important to be treated by persons who know nothing about medicine."

A measure by Assemblyman Miller, Republican, which was strongly opposed by the State Federation of Labor on the ground that it would reduce the compensation for the loss of an eye was defeated in the Assembly by a vote of 72 to 74.

Governor Smith today vetoed a bill by Assemblyman Boyle, Suffolk Republican, which would have created a special park commission in Suffolk County.

Sees State Plan Embarrassed.

"If county park commissions are needed, provision can be made by a simple amendment to the county law authorizing the appointment of such commissioners by the County Supervisors to expend local funds for local purposes," the Governor wrote in his veto memorandum. "In this particular case," the Governor concluded, "it seems clear from the acknowledged origin of this bill that its purpose was to embarrass the State park program. I shall not be a party to any such procedure."

Governor Smith approved today the O'Brien-Shonk bill, which is designed to remove the office of Adjutant General from politics. Under the measure the Adjutant General can only be removed after charges have been conferred in conformity to the military law. At present the Adjutant General serves at the pleasure of the Governor and can be removed at any time by the Executive.

HUGHES COMMISSION FINDS JOKER IN BILL

Demands That Knight Eliminate Added Provision for Conservation Job.

Special to The New York Times.

ALBANY, April 13.—The Hughes Commission, which prepared the plan for the reorganization of the State Administrative Departments, today sent a representative to call on Senator Knight and make peremptory demand that the bill dealing with the organization of the proposed Department of Conservation be amended.

In some occult manner provision had been made in the bill for an executive officer to be appointed by the Commissioner of Conservation and to be in charge of the office of the Division of Parks.

The Hughes Commission never recommended this and when the measure prepared by the bill drafting commission was sent to New York for the scrutiny of the Executive Committee of the Hughes Commission with this provision in it, it was sent back to the capitol with a request that it be eliminated.

Since then, however, it has been discovered that the request has not been complied with.

Those who are opposing the provision believe that something besides the desire to create a job for somebody is responsible for the provision finding its way into the bill. By whom it was inserted is not generally known. Members of the Hughes Commission object to it less on the patronage ground than in the belief that the proposed executive might find ways to hamper the work of the State Council of Parks, which body of late has not been viewed with friendly eyes by some of the Republican leaders.

CALL HUMMEL SUIT OVER WILL A 'SHAM'

Attorneys for Late Lawyer's Executor Charged Bad Faith in Portland Man's Contest.

In a procedure, said to be the first of its kind in the history of the Surrogates' Court, the attorneys for the executor of the will of Abraham H. Hummel, noted criminal lawyer, have applied for permission to examine before a referee the attorneys for Henry Hummel, the South Portland (Me.) bakery wagon driver who is contesting the will as Hummel's son, in an effort to prove that their objections to the will are "sham and frivolous," and are not made in good faith or based on real grounds.

This was learned yesterday when the application came before Surrogate Foley for a hearing. The motion was made by Davis, Polk, Wardwell, Gardiner & Reed, 15 Broad Street, attorneys for the Guaranty Trust Company, the executor. Arguments on the application were postponed until April 27.

Counsel for the proponents also have applied to strike out the objections.

In their objections to the probate of the will, counsel for the contestants charged that the document was not the last will of Mr. Hummel, that the testator at the time the will was made was not "of sound mind, memory and understanding, nor mentally capable of making a will," and that the will was procured "by fraud and undue influence practiced upon the decedent by one or more of the following persons, to wit: Bertha Hummel, Sophie Hummel Kaffenburgh and Abraham Kaffenburgh," sisters and nephew of Mr. Hummel.

MUSSOLINI STUDIES AFRICAN PROBLEMS

Receives Tribute of Tribesmen, Then Turns to Dominion's Economic Development.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

TRIPOLI, April 13.—After having spent the day reviving memories of old Rome and receiving tributes from the desert tribesmen, Premier Mussolini today turned to the rock-bottom problem of the present and future economic development of the African dominion.

Leaving the historic coast, the Premier's automobile caravan headed straight inland 100 kilometers and saw the progress accomplished by the Italian colonists in the last two years, during which the frontier cultivated area was pushed thirty miles to the south.

The first halt was to lay the cornerstone of a building of the concessionaire concern which recently obtained 10,000 hectares, which will export olives and grain. Mussolini helped the mason to mix the mortar, smilingly remarking that it was his old trade.

The party then raced through the vast territory of new lands which Italy hopes to reclaim from its present aridity and transform to farms in the next ten years. To any one acquainted with the great reclamation projects of America, this Far East region suggests far-reaching possibilities, both for Italy and Europe, in view of the fact that Tripoli contains four times as much arable land as Italy. Parallel to the large areas of Arizona and California, which need only a touch of water to make veritable gardens, the soil is fertile and artesian waters are actually already on the spot here, a reasonable depth under the surface.

Today the expedition was more drab from the theatrical viewpoint than yesterday's triumphal tour, although it contained bits of color where it touched a few Arab settlements, resembling a matter of fact American engineering inspection trip.

Mussolini personally is in excellent spirits, and his nose is almost healed. He seemed eager to get to the bottom of things in his tour.

There was no galloping Arab escort, and sentinels were silhouetted against the sky, showing how carefully the Government is guarding the Premier's life. Guards were stationed at intervals of a mile or two throughout the hundred-kilometer route read, which was closed to traffic.

One car, on being left behind, was challenged three times, sentries refusing to let it pass until credentials were shown. The fifteen-car caravan contained many plain clothes men.

The trip wasn't lacking in the picturesque, however. Once stopped to visit an Arab fort now called Fort Bendito. At Axizia, a town built by Count Colpi two years ago the Premier saluted hundreds of Arabs whose many colored robes stood out in sharp relief against the white, modern cement buildings.

At Garia where there is an Italian military outpost on the mountain dancing girls danced there "hootchy kootchy." Premier Mussolini looking on interestedly but without a blink.

Then the chiefs invited him to go below and visit their homes. All the Arabs here live underground, the houses running two and three stories below the surface, containing many whitewashed corridors and chambers reminiscent of old San Francisco's Chinatown. The gathering in the town was a real Arabian Nights spectacle, with white, red and blue robes and immense crimson tents.

The Premier turned back to Garia leaving the desert shimmering behind. He raced on to Tripoli where more crowds and tomtoms awaited him.

TO CONFER ON BATTLEFIELDS

Supporters of Preservation Measure Enlist Governor's Aid.

ALBANY, April 13 (AP).—Stirred by charges of "misrepresentation and double crossing" on the Burgoyne Campaign Battlefields Bill which seeks the acquisition, rehabilitation and marking of the battlefields of Saratoga, Oriskany, and Bennington, proponents of the measure at the suggestion of Governor Smith today arranged a conference with Legislative leaders for tomorrow morning in the executive chamber.

The measure which provides an appropriation of $150,000 was reported today by the Assembly Rules Committee after a determined eleventh hour stand by Representatives of Historical and Civic Organizations who learned that substitute measures were to be introduced by Senator Hewitt, Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, which proponents of the Assembly Bill declared would make impossible an adequate sesqui-centennial celebration next year.

Supporters of the battlefield measure carried their case to the Governor when they were told that their bill was being killed because the Governor would not sign it. Later it was decalred that the content of the measure had been misrepresented to the Governor.

De Valera to Form New Party.

DUBLIN, April 13 (AP).—Eamon de Valera, who recently split with other republican leaders, has decided to form a new political organization. The main plank of his policy will be to urge abolition of the oath of allegiance to the Crown in both the Free State and Northern Parliaments, so that republicans can enter both assemblies.

WOMEN LEADERS BACK WADSWORTH

Republicans From 35 Counties of State Endorse Senator for Third Term.

MRS. SABIN LAUDS CAREER

Declares He Should Be Re-elected for His Achievements, Ability and Courage.

Special to The New York Times.

ALBANY, April 13.—James W. Wadsworth Jr. was endorsed for a third term in the United States Senate today by the Republican women leaders of thirty-five counties in the State, including those in New York City.

The action followed an after-luncheon speech by Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, Republican National Committeewoman from New York State. After surveying Senator Wadsworth's activities in Washington, she asserted that on account of his ability, his achievements and his high courage he was entitled to the support of every Republican woman in the State.

Senator Wadsworth has aroused opposition among the extreme drys through his opposition to the prohibition amendment and the Volstead law, and among many of the erstwhile militant suffragists by his opposition to the woman suffrage amendment.

Mrs. Sabin, however, pointed out that since this was ratified Senator Wadsworth has always urged the fullest participation by women in politics and public affairs, and she maintained that his opposition on conscientious grounds to the suffrage amendment should not be held against him by Republican women.

"In the twelve years that Senator Wadsworth has sat at Washington his value to the Empire State has increased in direct ratio to the duration of his service," Mrs. Sabin said. "As a statesman he has expanded. He has been sanely conservative in all things. He has been bold where boldness and bravery were required and he has used native judgment and developed more as the increasing importance of his place among the members of the upper house has demanded more.

"He has not gone out seeking reputation as an orator and yet the speeches he has made in the Senate have possessed value and straightforwardness, and have served to set before the Senate and the nation the digested views and opinions of a thoughtful man and a true American. He has the admiration and respect of all of his colleagues in the Senate.

"There are in the United States Senate today four or five outstanding Senators who are known from one end of the country to the other, and I think I can safely say that our Senator from New York is probably the best known. This is a great asset to New York State and adds materially to the prestige of our beloved State throughout these United States.

"Recently the Speaker of the House of Representatives, in speaking before the members and guests of the Woman's National Republican Club, said that it would be nothing short of a calamity not to return Senator Wadsworth to the Senate—day in and day out he is by far the ablest man in the Senate today.'

"President Coolidge, when speaking before the National Republican Club, said, 'I rejoice with you in the possession of such a Senator as James W. Wadsworth Jr. He represents you with a capacity that is unexcelled in the Senate of the United States.'

"I believe that if a referendum were taken among women as to what one quality they admired most in a man that an overwhelming majority would answer, 'courage.' There are several kinds of courage, the kind one meets on the battlefields, at sea and in the various hazards of life, and then there is moral courage—which is sometimes called having the courage of one's convictions. The latter, I regret to say, is sometimes rare in men holding elective office."

The women leaders took no action on prohibition or enforcement. They adopted a resolution introduced by Mrs. Beatrice V. Stevenson of Brooklyn calling upon the Republican leaders in the Legislature to use their best efforts to bring about the passage of the Straus-Ricca bill, providing salary increases for teachers in New York City.

NOBLETT IS INDICTED AS SECOND OFFENDER

Ex-Convict and Alleged Swindler Denies Fraud in Advertising —Trial to Begin Soon.

A superseding grand larceny indictment, charging Edwin Arden Noblett, "master swindler," with being a second offender, was handed up to Judge Francis X. Mancuso in General Sessions yesterday. Soon after Noblett, who has used scores of fictitious names, entered a plea of not guilty, and was remanded to the Tombs for trial in default of $30,000 bail fixed by the Court last Saturday.

His first arraignment was on an indictment returned last Friday on the complaint of Stephen Bourne of 136 East Sixty-seventh Street that Noblett, who has served two terms in Sing Sing and has a police record of arrests running back to 1893, had defrauded him out of $550 through subletting to him Noblett's furnished apartment in the Dorcester, at 131 Riverside Drive. The case against Noblett was clinched on April 7 last when William W. Miller and Mrs. Margaret Nash, employes of THE NEW YORK TIMES, who had been investigating Noblett's criminal activities in conjunction with The World, obtained from the ex-convict a receipt for $10 as advance payment for the rental of the apartment for a period including more than two months of the time that Noblett had sublet the same apartment to Mr. Bourne. Mr. Bourne had been unable to obtain possession of the apartment at the appointed date or the return of his money. Mr. Miller and Mrs. Nash called on Noblett in answer to an advertisement which he had placed in THE TIMES by using a fictitious name and changing the telephone number of his apartment.

Assistant District Attorney Richard C. Murphy, whose resignation as a prosecutor goes into effect next Saturday, when he will become counsel for the Jewelers' National Crime Committee, presented the evidence on which the first and superseding indictments were returned against Noblett. He said yesterday that, although Noblett had been sentenced to an eight-year term for a similar fraud in 1899, when he pleaded guilty, and again to grand larceny in October, 1922, the five-year term was imposed as a first offender. The superseding indictment returned yesterday was based on this sentence. Assistant District Attorney O'Sullivan was assigned yesterday by District Attorney Banton to prosecute the ex-convict at his trial on Mr. Bourne's complaint, which is expected to begin within the next two weeks.

Peggy Joyce to Wed Stanford E. Comstock; Latest Fiance Is a Miami Real Estate Pioneer

Special to The New York Times.

MIAMI, Fla., April 13.—Peggy Hopkins Joyce announced here today that she is engaged to marry Stanford E. Comstock, a member of a well-known Chicago family and a wealthy Miami real estate dealer. "Yes, I am engaged to marry Mr. Comstock," she said, displaying a large diamond engagement ring. Comstock was standing beside her as the widely-known stage and screen star made the announcement.

"This is my fiancé, Stan Comstock. But I can't see how my engagement is of interest to the public. We have tried to keep it a secret, and have done so until today." She turned to Comstock, who blushed and nodded in the affirmative.

She said she and her fiancé had not set the date for the wedding, but intimated that it would take place before she sailed for Europe on May 1. She also intimated that her fifth marriage would be her last one, that it would endure forever.

When she admitted the engagement she was at the Miami Beach home of L. Jerry Floum, and he and her sister, Mrs. Frank Harrison, and Mr. Harrison were present at the time of the announcement.

It will be remembered that Peggy and James Stanley Joyce got their marriage license in Miami. She lived here with Joyce, who gave her a mansion here which was returned to him when they were divorced. She said Comstock intended to buy Floum's Spanish home and that they would live here during the Winter seasons.

She and Comstock will sail on Thursday on the H. F. Alexander for New York and will arrive there Saturday.

Comstock is a veteran in the Florida real estate business, coming to this State in the early days of the land boom.

Miss Joyce was Marguerite Upton, daughter of a barber in Virginia. She was married at 16 to Everett A. Archer after an elopement. This marriage was annulled in six months. She next married Sherburne P. Hopkins Jr., a lawyer representing oil and mine interests. She was divorced from him to become the bride of Joyce. Later she married Count Gosta Morna de Moreland and was divorced from him Nov. 23, 1925.

Special to The New York Times.

RICHMOND, Va., April 13.—Peggy Hopkins Joyce has just settled enough money on her father, Sam Upton, town barber of Farmville, Va., to enable him to shut up shop and take it easy the remainder of his days.

According to word from Farmville, Peggy has given her dad enough to enjoy an income of $200 a month. The story goes further and says that his younger daughter, Lucille, who married a wealthy Brooklyn man, had contributed enough to run the income up to $350. Peggy had already lifted the mortgage from the home.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS BACK FINANCE BILLS

Call for Prompt Legislative Action on Proposals of the Friedsam Commission.

DECLARE A CRISIS EXISTS

Committee Presents to Governor Resolutions Asserting Need of Immediate Relief.

Special to The New York Times.

ALBANY, April 13.—A special committee of superintendents of schools and spokesmen for teachers' associations, appointed by Dr. Frank P. Graves, State Commissioner of Education, called on Governor Smith today and presented to him resolutions fully endorsing his demand for immediate action by the Legislature to carry out recommendations in the report of the Governor's Commission on School Finances and Administration, headed by Colonel Michael Friedsam.

Republican leaders of the Legislature have shown every inclination to defer action on the report until the session next year. The committee declared in its resolutions that a crisis which all officials actively identified with the administration of the public schools clearly recognized made immediate action essential.

"This legislation is not in itself revolutionary, but, on the contrary, is merely an extension of the principle set up unanimously by the Legislature in Section 491b of the Education law last year, and promises financial relief to the cities, villages and union free school districts commensurate with that given rural districts last year," one of the preambles said.

"The clearly recognized crisis existing in financing of public education," another preamble said, "has grown more serious year by year for the last half dozen years, and a specific remedy has now been recommended by a highly competent non-partisan commission, appointed by the Governor as a result of a conference of 150 citizens. The deliberations of and report of this commission, as experience has shown, will have been wholly in vain if action does not spring from them at once."

The resolution not only calls for immediate action, but places the superintendents and representatives of the teachers on record as favoring all the major recommendations of the Friedsam commission.

"They should be crystallized into law at once and assurance given to the entire educational force of the State that relief from an intolerable situation in the financing of public education is in immediate prospect," it was declared.

The report of the commission urged additional apportionments from the State on a per teacher basis to school districts complying with the educational standards of the State, which would involve the immediate expenditure of $18,000,000, and a total of $35,000,000 in addition to the present $54,000,000 contribution of the State to the common schools, through progressive increases which would run until the beginning of the fiscal year 1930-31.

The committee which called upon the Governor included Arvid Eldred, Superintendent of Schools of Troy, as Chairman, and the following Superintendents of Schools: G. Edward Jones of Albany, Herbert S. West of Rochester and Ernest C. Hartwel of Buffalo; John T. Nicholson, District Superintendent, New York City; George H. Covey, President State Teachers' Association, and Harlan H. Horner, Field Secretary of that organization.

LISTS RELIEF EXPENDITURES

Cardinal Hayes Details Work of Charities Fund in 1925.

Cardinal Hayes announced yesterday the detailed report of appropriations by Catholic Charities to the 200 relief agencies in the archdiocese. These appropriations were made to various institutions under the different headings from the fund obtained last year by Cardinal Hayes's actual Catholic Charities' Appeal. The amount subscribed last year was $1,077,674.04, and the number of contributors enrolled 249,943.

The following are the items and the amount of money appropriated to various institutions under the district headings in 1925:

Education, $257,808.78; boys' activities, $52,883.37; settlements, $14,000; day nurseries, $16,583.36; child care, $54,872.49; protective care, $73,072.40; Summer vacations for children, $37,350.55; girls' activities, $23,800; health, $18,386; relief, $191,854.72; immigration, $26,088.49; Newman clubs, $31,786.40; National Catholic Welfare Council, $18,200.

Judges' Retirement Bill Killed.

ALBANY, April 13 (AP).—The Senate today defeated by 28 to 18 a bill sponsored by Dr. William Lathrop Love, Democrat, of Kings, which would change the retirement age of Judges and Surrogates from 70 to 75 years.

BABE RUTH AFOUL OF BAY STATE LAWS

While Facing Warrant for Evading Income Levy His Auto Is Tagged.

GETS RESPITE ON THE TAX

Then Placates Patrolman Regarding Parked Car and Hurries Off to Baseball Game.

BOSTON, April 13 (AP).—Babe Ruth, home-run slugger of the New York American League baseball club, was caught in the meshes of the law today. State authorities made known that they hold warrants for his arrest for non-payment of the 1923 and 1924 Massachusetts income taxes, and while Ruth hurried hither and thither trying to explain that he really did not live in Massachusetts a traffic officer tagged the Babe's automobile.

George Herman Ruth of Sudbury, Mass., the authorities discovered, had paid no income taxes in 1923 and 1924. They did not say how much taxes Ruth was assessed, for the law enjoins secrecy, but the ball player was notified that he must explain his failure to pay. Having arrived in Boston with the Yankees, Ruth made haste to comply. He went to the State House and conferred with Henry F. Long, Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation.

Ruth was said to have filled out a blank at the collection offices containing information about his financial affairs for 1923 and 1924. It took a long time and at the end it was said that service of the warrants was suspended for a week to give him time to file a statement in support of his contention that he was not a Massachusetts resident.

Meanwhile Officer Ollie Brennan found that the automobile Ruth had borrowed was raising havoc with traffic in Court Square. Nobody would move it because it was locked. Brennan said it stood there two hours and he put a tag on it. He demanded that Ruth explain. Ruth was "sore," he said. In fact he was "very sore," but when he was asked why he left the car there and what he meant by parking for two hours, and blocking traffic, and who was he anyway, Ruth explained who he was. He said he hadn't expected to leave the car there five minutes. Brennan told him never to do it again and took back the tag.

Ruth was still "sore." He refused to pose for photographers. He declined to be interviewed, insisted that his visit to the State House had nothing to do with taxes and that it was purely a personal visit. Then he hurried off to the ball park to begin earning his 1926 income.

SPANISH PLANE, LEADER IS REPORTED FOUND

Estevez Not Mentioned, However, in Midnight Dispatch From Bagdad.

LONDON, April 13 (AP).—Captain Rafael Martinez-Estevez, missing leader of the Spanish aviators flying from Madrid to Manila, P. I., has been found 208 miles to the east of Amman, an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Bagdad reports.

A Reuter dispatch filed about midnight at Bagdad makes no mention of Captain Estevez being found, but says that the search which was continued throughout the day will be resumed tomorrow.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BAGDAD, April 13.—Another of three Spanish pilots who are engaged in the flight from Madrid to Manila is down.

This machine was forced to land today near Samawah, on the Euphrates River, about 150 miles south of Bagdad.

The last machine has passed Basra on its way to Bushire.

The pilots apparently regard their flight as individual rather than a team event. One of the two pilots who arrived here yesterday said the three machines flew together from Cairo toward Amman, where they did not alight.

Shortly afterward, however, the leader diverted his machine slightly from the prearranged course and turned south. His colleagues suggested that possibly his compass went wrong.

As they did not agree on his course, they signed to each other not to follow him and continued toward Bagdad. Subsequently they also separated, the first plane arriving here at 3 o'clock yesterday, having made a record trip from Cairo to Bagdad in seven and a half hours, while the second arrived four hours later.

The two pilots spent Monday visiting the flood areas of Bagdad, apparently not perturbed by the fate of their leader, who they think will turn up somewhere between Bagdad and Basra.

The leader had no rations, but plenty of petrol, whereas one of the machines which arrived at Bagdad carried six days' rations. They left Bagdad this morning, but one of them had to land 150 miles out.

JOURNALISTS END CAPITAL SESSION

Pan-American Congress Is Addressed by Dawes in Its Final Meeting.

PEACE DOVES ARE SET FREE

Daniels in Address Assails the Consolidation of Newspaper Properties.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—With the official congratulations of Vice President Charles G. Dawes, the first Pan-American Congress of Journalists ended its business sessions this afternoon. Twenty-one doves, symbolic of the twenty-one American republics, were released from in front of the Pan-American Union hall and fluttered away, bearing messages of peace as the final speeches were delivered.

For its concluding business the Congress adopted resolutions looking to the establishment of a definite policy of friendship, cooperation and freedom for the press of the American continents. Seeking to create ethical standards as well, the Congress recommended suppression of intimate details of crime or scandal, and elimination of suggestive or deceitful advertisements.

"We hold that every editor," the Congress declared, "has it in his power to do his share toward instilling international distrust and we declare it to be the sentiment of this Congress that its members should discharge their duty as a matter of professional service, as patriotism and as a contribution to the welfare of all mankind."

The organization of a Pan-American Association of Journalists, together with a press association, was voted, and a mandate was given for negotiations with cable companies and the investigation of the practicability of the interchange of news between members of the organization on the two continents.

Endorsement was also given to a suggestion first made by Jorge Mitre, proprietor of La Nacion of Buenos Aires, that an art salon for promotion of Pan-American art be established in New York City.

Vice President Dawes spoke extemporaneously in his farewell address to the delegates, explaining that he had no doubt they would be relieved by the absence of manuscript after the round of speeches to which they had been treated in Washington.

Dawes Stresses Value of Contacts.

"I consider it my duty to see if I can impress upon your minds," he said, "how much we have appreciated your visit and how sorry we are to see you go.

"I had one of the most beautiful tributes paid to you by an American who came all the way from the Pacific Coast.

"He told me what he had got from contact with you. For the first time he had come to know what great countries to the south there were, because he had met you, and had seen what men they produced.

"I would not value the ideas about another nation of any man who had not actually met the people of it. Contact and understanding mean everything in international affairs. When I was in Europe I learned the value of contact. You cannot hope to come to any permanent agreement without such knowledge and acquaintanceship, without knowing what the other man would think and do in your place and you would think in his.

"Nations can agree on a common path just in proportion as they have had the experience of contact with one another. With contact, too, comes humility. Humility, sincerity, sympathy—that will bring progress in the world toward higher peaceful things."

Daniels Attacks Consolidations.

An attack on newspaper consolidations and the use of newspapers as purely money-making businesses was made in a paper presented earlier in the day by Josephus Daniels, former Secretary of the Navy and now publisher of the Raleigh (N. C.) News and Observer.

"The day when a man with small capital could establish or buy a newspaper has gone, more's the pity, for it is journalistic debate which keeps the current of opinion active and clear," he said.

"Plant and other expense of running a daily newspaper makes starting a new one so hazardous that we are now in an era of consolidating rather than founding new papers.

"If Mr. Munsey had lived and kept up his gait, we might have come to the day in New York, as in St. Louis and Detroit, where there would be a single morning daily in our metropolis. Mr. Curtis has reduced the number in Philadelphia.

"Most consolidations have come about because the mounting costs of publication have made it an economic necessity. Even then the tendency is to be deplored, and it is a calamity when consolidations have no basis except desire to increase profits and dividends to owners or publishers.

"It is debasing to journalism when consolidations are made to deny open discussion and end the life of a journal whose policy was not agreeable to the powers that be. Such journalism has no ethics. It is not even journalism. It is trade and barter in what should be the palladium of the people's rights, and, when a journal changes hands to douse the light or to strangle utterances not acceptable to any selfish interest, business or political, the transaction destroys by that much the freedom of the press, guaranteed by the Constitution."

Mr. Daniels insisted "if journalism is a trade and publishing a newspaper is a business, they have no more right to constitutional protection than selling fish or dry goods." The newspaper must remain a public institution, he said, and keep free the channel of discussion. The aim of making large dividends, he said, was inconsistent with service to humanity.

"If the trend in that direction," he said, "which cannot be denied, should become general, if newspapers are chiefly business concerns, not only will power go out from us, but the people will look for help and deliverance from other sources, and the sceptre will and should depart from the press."

Use of Schools of Journalism Told.

Three professors of journalism, Dr. James M. Lee of New York University, Roscoe C. E. Brown of Columbia University and Dr. Nelson A. Crawford, President of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism, discussed the benefit of schools of journalism in the establishment of newspaper work as a true profession.

Dr. Crawford predicted that the study of the newspaper would soon be a part of the curriculum of every institution of liberal learning, and spoke of the value that should come from having well-trained men in journalism to teach the public to face facts.

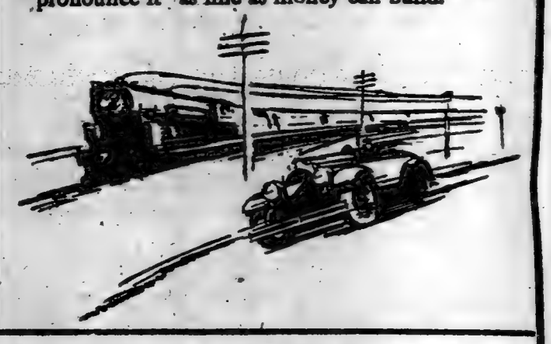
The congress adjourned after speeches by representatives of each delegation, all of whom voiced faith in future American accord. The delegates will start on a trip tomorrow which will take them to Virginia, north to New York, and then to cities of the Middle West.

EIGHTY MILES PER HOUR

CHRYSLER IMPERIAL "80"

UNRESTRAINED ENTHUSIASM

THOSE who are familar with the Chrysler Imperial "80" are unrestrained in voicing their enthusiasm. In stating that the Imperial "80" is so far in advance of anything in the fine car field as to be beyond comparison, Chrysler has simply voiced a conviction heartily concurred in by everyone who has experienced its unprecedented performance. While it is gratifying to hear the competent judgment of those who have owned the world's finest cars proclaim its merits so lustily, we are, for our part, content to rest our case in a demonstration of the Imperial "80", knowing full well that, once you are acquainted with its phenomenal qualities, you will unhesitatingly pronounce it "as fine as money can build."



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FIFTH AVENUE THIRTY-FOURTH STREET NEW YORK — ALTMAN SQUARE — MADISON AVENUE THIRTY-FIFTH STREET NEW YORK

Daily Style Hint For Well-Dressed New Yorkers

NEW YORK, April 14—The query—should sporting jackets be plain or pleated?—reminds one of the venerable question about the zebra. Is it a white quadruped with black stripes or a black quadruped with white stripes? The answers is, "Yes!"

Both the plain back and the pleated back are in vogue. It is an affair of personal preference, not fixed fashion. The 4-garment suit, composed of jacket, waistcoat, trousers and knickers, is a turnout that men still fancy for its astonishing convenience.

Soft-woven cheviot cloths and rich-texture Scottish Shetlands are the thing this spring. Knickers are not so low-swung. Exclusive, but not expensive.

John David

A Circle of Service

YOUR WILL

Should be deposited with a Trust Company for safe keeping.

We will do this free of charge.

AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY BROADWAY at CEDAR ST., NEW YORK

If household assistants are needed for the Summer home, announcements for insertion in the Household Help Wanted columns of The New York Times may be left at the Household Help Office on the subway level of The Times Building.

HOLIDAY TO ROUSE ARMY AGAINST VARE

Foes of Pennsylvania Wet Ticket Will Send Workers Out Today.

TO INDUCE REGISTRATION

Mellon Forces Will Canvass Those Unregistered in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Scranton.

Special to The New York Times.

PHILADELPHIA, April 13.—While the whole State of Pennsylvania is aroused over the battle between the wets and drys and the Vare and Mellon forces, the opponents of the machine are centring their efforts now to qualifying for the Republican primary battle on May 5 and the army of unregistered, independent voters in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Scranton.

This battle is to decide the wet and dry issue, whether Secretary Mellon of the Treasury or Representative Vare is to be the Republican leader of the State and whether Representative Vare, Senator Pepper or Governor Pinchot shall be the candidate for the United States Senate.

In these cities tomorrow will virtually be a holiday. Lawyers, church members, bank clerks and the radical temperance advocates have formed themselves into a volunteer army of workers to induce the stay-at-home voter to register. Reports received here tonight indicate that strenuous preparations have been made to combat the efforts of the machine workers, largely supporting Representative Vare and his wet associates.

Today Last Registration Day.

The Mellon forces are impressed with the fact that unless the independent vote is registered there is no chance of overcoming the machine vote which qualified last Fall. Tomorrow is the last day of registration in these three cities, and it is estimated that more than 175,000 dry and anti-machine voters will be qualified. Dry leaders say that Philadelphia will enroll 100,000 and about 75,000 are expected to be placed on the lists in the other cities. Fully 75 per cent. of this unregistered vote is known to be opposed to Vare and his ticket.

In Philadelphia the large corporations are on the side of the drys for economic reasons. Many of them have declared a holiday for tomorrow so that their workers can enroll. They are insistent, as far as they can be, that their employes shall make a demonstration against the wet movement and the attempt to place Philadelphia machine methods over the State Government.

As the situation becomes more crystallized it is evident that Pennsylvania is going to be the next State where the national wets and drys will contest for supremacy. Word has come to the leaders that national Anti-Saloon League speakers and workers will be transferred at the end of the week from Illinois to Pennsylvania.

At present the drys appear divided, with the radical prohibitionists now behind Governor Pinchot and the conservatives with Senator Pepper. As soon as the national W. C. T. U. and Anti-Saloon League leaders decide which of the two dry candidates for the Senate nomination is the stronger orders will be issued to concentrate on him. If the choice should fall on Senator Pepper his strength will be greatly increased, and many persons think he can then easily defeat Representative Vare.

Vare Desertions Predicted.

Behind Representative Vare stands what is announced as a united organization in Philadelphia, with many of the machine workers in Allegheny County on his side. The prediction is made that many of these practical and professional politicians will desert him. Already, it is reported, some of these workers are seeking financial support from the other side, believing that Secretary Mellon and the big interests behind Senator Pepper and Mr. Fisher will be liberal in their expenditures.

This is a phase of the fight that is interesting. The Mellon forces, it was declared here tonight, intend to expend only what would be approved by the Federal Corrupt Practices act. They have the Newberry case before their eyes and warning has come from Progressive Senators that they are ready to bring about an investigation without delay if it is evident that money is used corruptly and flagrantly in the primary fight.

If a direct referendum were held on the question of prohibition Pennsylvania would go wet. But the voters are asked to show their position on this question and at the same time place Representative Vare in the United States Senate and make him the State Republican leader.

Pepper Leading Pinchot.

If there is a registration of 175,000 in the three cities named tomorrow and the smaller cities and towns qualify in a like ratio on the next registration day, the wet cause will be defeated. That is, there will be a predominant vote against modification. But unless Senator Pepper, who is now leading Governor Pinchot, captures a great proportion of the dry vote and breaks down Representative Vare's strength in Philadelphia he cannot be nominated.

Representative Vare's leaders are counting upon Philadelphia giving him a plurality of 100,000 and Allegheny about 20,000. This, with what he would claim in other wet counties would be sufficient to make him the victor.

Another important meeting of the Mellon leaders will be held here tomorrow when plans to overcome the defection of State Chairman Baker to Representative Vare and gain more harmony in their own ranks will be considered. The Mellon faction is not presenting a united front against the wet machine. Those supporting Mr. Fisher for Governor in some counties are not with Senator Pepper and vice versa.

Winners in Illinois Senatorial Primaries.

Copyright, Morfett, Chicago.
FRANK L. SMITH,
Republican.

Copyright, Underwood & Underwood.
GEORGE E. BRENNAN,
Democrat.

M'KINLEY BEATEN BY WORLD COURT FOE

Continued from Page 1, Column 1.

Chicago gangsters featured today's primary here.

Disorder in one west side ward became so pronounced late in the day that hundreds of extra police were dispatched there after nearly a score of reports of violence were received from nearly every polling place in the ward within two hours before the polls closed.

One man was shot and seriously injured by a policeman who tried to stop a factional fight and was set upon by both sides in the controversy.

One of the boldest ballot box thefts occurred in the Twenty-fourth Ward, scene of disturbances throughout the day, when twelve armed men in three automobiles entered a polling place, forced all the occupants into another room and scooped up all the ballots in sight and fled. Later election officials said most of the ballots were blanks. Almost simultaneously seven armed gangsters raided another precinct in the same ward and took all the ballot boxes.

In another outbreak earlier in the day, a policeman was severely beaten while trying to quell a disorder in another polling place. A balmy Spring day aided in bringing out what election officials considered as a heavy vote for an off-year primary, although it was believed that not more than half of Cook County's nearly 1,200,000 registered voters had gone to the polls.

RITCHIE DEFIES DRYS, INVOKES JEFFERSON

Cites Principles of Author of Declaration to Justify His Criticism of Law.

CHAMPIONS A FREE PRESS

Seven Governors Send Messages and Speakers Extol Monticello Sage at Banquet in Capital.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—Facing a mahogany chair in which Thomas Jefferson sat more than a century and a quarter ago, Governor Ritchie of Maryland demanded tonight, in the name of the author of the Declaration of Independence, by what authority the prohibitionists attempted to deny him the right to fight the Volstead law.

The occasion was the dinner of the Thomas Jefferson League at the Mayflower Hotel, in honor of Jefferson's 183d birthday. Telegrams extolling his memory were read from John W. Davis, Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York and others.

"It is in the field of human conduct and morals that the greatest difficulties lie in maintaining the Jeffersonian ideas of freedom and toleration," Governor Ritchie said in his speech on "Jefferson and the Freedom of the Press."

When Governor Ritchie announced his defiance of those who would curb his opposition to the dry laws, loud applause rang out in the room where 500 diners sat, and at the conclusion of his speech the company rose and cheered him.

Referring especially to the press, Governor Ritchie declared that in spite of recent legislative and judicial acts which set lovers of liberty somewhat aghast, he did not believe that the work of Jefferson would be undone. The idea that liberty of thought could be suppressed from above could never survive before the political democracy of America, he asserted.

Holds Issue Is Reopened.

"You will find no other agency touching the press in importance or in results. It is the chief source of public opinion, the chief bulwark and protection of our liberties. It must be kept free," declared the Governor.

Thanks to prohibition, the war's aftermath and new conceptions of law, the old issue of human freedom is being fought over again, said Governor Ritchie, but he was confident that in the battle between truth and falsehood truth would prevail.

The message sent by Mr. Davis read: "The teachings of Thomas Jefferson remain the axioms upon which all free government must rest, and nothing is more important than to have them constantly called to the minds of the American people. So long as we follow their guidance the Republic is secure. I commend the effort the Thomas Jefferson League is making to see that they are proclaimed throughout the land."

In his telegram Governor Smith declared the dinner had for its purpose "the reaffirmation of the principles of one of whose accomplishments and sincerity in the preservation of our united country too much could not be said."

Governors Byrd of Virginia, McLean of North Carolina, Moore of New Jersey, McLeod of South Carolina, Winant of New Hampshire and Walker of Georgia sent laudatory messages, as did Mayor Kendrick of Philadelphia.

Responding to toasts from Henry E. Davis, who sat in the Jefferson chair, Senator Bayard of Delaware spoke on "The Bill of Rights," former Senator Stanley of Kentucky on "The Rogers-Clark Expedition Authorized by Jefferson," Senator King of Utah on "Jefferson's Vision From Sea to Sea," Representative Oldfield, Chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, on "The Louisiana Purchase," Representative Connally of Texas on "Jefferson's Visit to Texas," and Mrs. Livingston Rowe Schuyler of New York on the "Home Life of Jefferson."

Governor Ritchie's Speech.

Governor Ritchie spoke, in part, as follows:

"Jefferson put the freedom of the press first among the essentials of political liberty. No man in our history ever had more newspaper calumnies heaped upon him, but still he said, 'Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a Government without newspapers or newspapers without a Government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter.'

"He had to marshal and lead his hosts against the alien and sedition laws, which, under the guise of suppressing revolutionary propaganda, were intended to muzzle the press, to silence criticism of the ruling powers and to crush the Irish who sought asylum here.

"It is not too much to say that in all the essentials which go to make a free people, this contest was the most crucial in our history.

"When the smoke of battle cleared away, the Federalist party lay wrecked and prostrate, but Thomas Jefferson had saved the Republic.

"It is in the field of human conduct and morals that the greatest difficulties lie in maintaining the Jeffersonian ideas of freedom and toleration. Witness the fateful issue of prohibition. Those who advocate this as a great moral issue are prone to denounce those who differ from them as lacking regard for law and order and for the binding sanctity of the Constitution of the land—are prone even to pin the badge of treason upon them. They argue that all good men should be of one mind—and that mind theirs.

"Even were I a minority of one, still, in the name of temperance and of the individual freedom which is guaranteed the citizenship of this land, I would oppose that law.

"And to those who question my right to do this, while still revering the Constitution of my country, I summon the memory of Thomas Jefferson when he demanded the first article of our Bill of Rights as a shield against intolerance and a sword for the conquest of liberty, and I ask by what right would you abridge my freedom of speech against a law I oppose and my right to petition my Government for a redress of the grievances I believe are caused by it?

"I close with the stately words of Milton, whose plea lay unanswered for over a century until Jefferson vitalized it with the breath of political life:

"'Though all the winds of doctrine were let loose to play upon the earth, so Truth be in the field, we do ingloriously, by licensing and prohibiting, to misdoubt her strength. Let her and Falsehood grapple; who ever knew Truth put to the worse in a free and open encounter.'"

PRINCE WILL TAKE SUN CURE

Is to Leave London This Week for Health Hotel at Biarritz.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, April 14.—The Prince of Wales, after golfing during the week-end at Deal, goes to Biarritz on Thursday or Friday for the sun cure.

He will stay at a "medical hotel," where on the large flat roof there are dozens of curtained cubicles fitted with beds, where the guests bask in the sunshine.

SIX KILLED AT POLLS IN HERRIN KLAN RIOT

Continued from Page 1, Column 2.

martial law. Troops are guarding the John Smith garage, where today's shooting started; the Masonic Temple, where several were killed; the Methodist parsonage, where the Rev. P. Glotfelty lives, and the Christian Church parsonage, where the Rev. J. E. Story lives.

Clash at Polls Starts Rioting.

Election day had opened quietly. Major Robert Davis of the Illinois Guard, who has been detailed for more than a year to keep his eye on the Herrin situation, arrived just after noon and, following a survey of the town, reported there had been nothing more serious than a few fist fights.

Then while John Smith, Klan leader and garage owner, was challenging the votes of Italians in the Fourth Ward, he was attacked by an anti-Klan precinct worker. Police and deputy sheriffs restored order.

Apparently this episode had been enough to bring back all the old enmities. A few hours later the town was plunged into rioting, which broke out sporadically in various parts of the downtown districts.

Smith later said that the first shot of the day was fired at him by a man whom he identified as "Blackie" Arms.

Smith and his brother-in-law, Gene Vincent, and two other men then barricaded themselves in Smith's garage.

A few moments later two closed cars drove up and a fusillade of bullets from pistols and machine guns was poured into the garage. Smith and his men returned the fire, but none was wounded. The cars then were driven away.

From his office, three blocks away, State Representative Sneed, a mine union official, heard the firing and telephoned to Springfield for troops.

"There must have been a thousand shots fired," he told the Adjutant General's office.

Orders were immediately sent to the headquarters company at Carbondale and the infantry company at Cairo to rush to Herrin. The company at Salem was ordered to be ready for instant duty.

A short time later the Carbondale outfit was in Herrin. It was assigned to duty at the Smith garage. Then the shooting started at the Masonic Temple. When troops reached there the killers' automobiles were gone, a few bodies littered the streets and all was quiet again.

WILLIAMS SOBER, OFFICERS TESTIFY

Deny Colonel Staggered, One Asserting Drinks Were Only Fruit Juice.

TRY TO IMPEACH WITNESS

Defense Declares Affidavits on Cocktail Party Were Made to Gen. Butler Under Duress.

Special to The New York Times.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 13.—Attempted impeachment of a defense witness in the court-martial of Colonel Alexander Williams and endeavors to throw out affidavits of guests at the Williams cocktail party because they were obtained under duress were the features of the marine officer's trial today.

Captain George F. Stokes, whose impeachment was sought, had testified that he saw nothing unusual in the conduct of Colonel Williams at the Hotel Del Coronado on the night of March 6. Later, however, when Colonel Williams was leaving the hotel, the witness said that the colonel appeared unsteady on his feet and may have been sick or slightly intoxicated."

Judge Advocate Leo Hermle produced a written statement submitted to Brigadier General Smedley D. Butler some weeks ago by Captain Stokes, in which it was said that Stokes had seen nothing unusual in the colonel's behavior at the hotel. Captain Stokes denied that his written statement contradicted the testimony he gave today.

"Before I prepared the statement the General told me to confine myself to what happened at the hotel," said Stokes. "I took this to mean what happened in the hotel. Naturally, I did not mention what I saw outside the hotel on the grounds."

Oppose Written Statement.

Arguments followed, the defense asserting that the written statement should not be admitted because it had been "obtained under duress."

Captain Clifton B. Cates and Lewis R. Kirby of defense counsel finally told Judge Advocate Hermle to do as he pleased. The statement then was admitted in evidence.

Captain Stokes, continuing his testimony, declared that the first statements submitted to General Butler by officers at the hotel on the night of March 6, were handed back with the remark:

"You boys know what is wanted. Now go back and write new statements."

When he appeared in the lobby of the Hotel del Coronado on the night of March 6, Captain Stokes testified that he had four or five cocktails, served on trays which were passed about to the guests. He said he did not feel any effects from drinking them and that at no time during the party did he notice Williams acting in an unusual manner.

Major Russell F. Davis, Quartermaster at the marine base, declared that he believed that Colonel Williams was sober and that the drinks served were nothing more than fruit punch. The Major declared he did not believe the drinks contained alcohol in any quantity.

Lieut. Commander Harold W. Willett, dental officer, testified that he saw Colonel Williams at the hotel that night and saw nothing to indicate that the Colonel was intoxicated.

Says Colonel Was Normal.

Willett declared that no man can tell, by observation alone whether another is sick, doped or drunk, and his opinion, when the Colonel passed him and said, "Good evening, doctor," was that the Colonel was not drunk; he did not stagger, he said. The Colonel's eyes were normal and he smelled no liquor on Williams's breath.

During the cross-examination by the prosecutor Captain Hermle was accused by defense attorneys with browbeating the witness. The Captain assured the witness and Court that it was not his intention to argue or intimidate the dental officer.

Walter O. Poor, manager of the Coronado office of the National City Company of New York, said he talked to Colonel Williams at the hotel on the evening of March 6.

"The Colonel looked pale, feeble and worn," declared Poor.

"State anything you noticed regarding the accused's gait," the defense said.

"It was feeble, but not the staggering gait of a drunken man, and in my opinion the Colonel was not drunk," Poor testified.

Details of happenings at the hotel were given by General Butler.

"As the accused left he was staggering. His feet were not under his body and I got the distinct impression that he was literally carried out. His coat was rumpled up behind his neck as if he was being supported."

"Wasn't it possible that the accused might have been sick, instead of drunk?" defense counsel asked.

"He may have been sick, too; they generally are from drinking this liquor. He looked to me like he was drunk, too," the General said.

The General insisted that he had done all he could to avoid the present situation.

"People at the hotel know me," he asserted. "What could I do after spending two years as a cop? Beating other people's heads off for being drunk? I could get away with the affair at Colonel Williams's home, but what would be said had I let the hotel matter go?"

BANS NEWS REEL CENSOR.

Smith Signs Bill Ending Scrutiny by State Commission.

Special to The New York Times.

ALBANY, April 13.—Governor Smith today approved the bill by Assemblyman Davison, Nassau Republican, which takes from the Motion Picture Censorship Commission the right to review current news reels.

The measure was passed in both the Senate and Assembly with hardly a dissenting vote. At that time its advocates declared that there was no reason why motion pictured depicting current events should be censored. The bill was sponsored in the upper house by Senator Webb, Republican, of Dutchess.

Gets Year for Yonkers Bank Fraud.

Special to The New York Times.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., April 13.—Supreme Court Justice Frank L. Young sentenced Elmore Seeley of Manhattan today to a year in the Westchester County Penitentiary for aiding to defraud the Yonkers National Bank of $5,000. Seeley was an accomplice of August Roder, former New York detective, who also is serving a year in the penitentiary. Seeley pleaded guilty, while Roder was convicted by a jury. Roder escaped a longer term by proving that through a tip he gave New York detectives they were able to round up eight jewelry bandits, who are servnig long terms in Sing Sing Prison.

BERGDOLL TRIAL OPENS IN BADEN TODAY

Draft Evader Said to Be in Surly Mood While Waiting to Face Seduction Charges.

MOSBACH, Baden, Germany, April 13 (AP).—Excitement prevails in this village over the trial tomorrow of Grover C. Bergdoll, who has been in trouble ever since he evaded the American Draft law. He is charged with seduction and impairing the morals of minors.

Hundreds of Badenese are traveling to Mosbach in all manner of conveyances in expectation of exciting scenes even though the trial will be held behind closed doors before one Judge and two jurors. Bergdoll's escapades, his lavish squandering of money and his high-powered automobile have made him a familiar and in some quarters a popular figure throughout the province. Speculation is running wild among the villagers because the desire of the State appears to be to prevent a scandalous sensation.

Secrecy shrouds the State's preparations. It was learned that the prosecution has seven witnesses, the chief one being Liesel Schmidt, a 17-year-old Heidelberg girl, whom Bergdoll is charged with having seduced three years ago.

Bergdoll is reported to be in surly mood while awaiting trial. He is permitted to move about the spacious prison gardens and enjoys special meals which are supplied to him from a near-by hotel.

Liesel Schmidt, who was born in Cairo, Egypt, of German parents, and is a student of chemistry in Heidelberg University, is reported to be extremely nervous. Some sympathy for Bergdoll is manifested, because the original charges were brought against him by a private detective, formerly of Philadelphia, Robert P. Sachs, who left Germany some weeks ago and is now believed to be in America.

LIKENS OUR HISTORY TO THAT OF SOVIET

Educator Says Revolutionary Committees Were as Harsh as Those Now in Russia.

The perverting and "debunking" of American history was discussed last night by Dr. James Sullivan, Assistant Commissioner of Education of the State of New York and formerly State Historian, in an address at the McMillan Academic Theatre, Columbia University, in connection with historical exercises in commemoration of the 300th anniversary of the founding of the City of New York.

Speaking of the difficulty in maintaining poise in history, Dr. Sullivan, whose address followed that of President Nicholas Murray Butler, declared that the committees of correspondence during the American Revolution were almost exact counterparts of the present Russian system.

"Outside of the executions, however," said Dr. Sullivan, "for practically all of the years covered by the first two-thirds of the revolutionary period our Soviets ruled with much the cruelty, rigor and summary justice that the modern Russian Soviet has practiced."

His remarks were met by a show of opposing sentiment from the gallery, and a well defined hiss, which was quickly silenced. The incident caused some stir in the large audience.

"To advance the principles of the Declaration of Independence," Dr. Sullivan went on, "whose anniversary we are about to celebrate, against our oppressors, but to extend them to peoples subject to us is a painful test to our fairness of mind.

"Just at present we are wont to speak with a kind of horror of the Soviets of Russia without realizing that our own committees of correspondence during the Revolution were almost counterparts of the present Russian system. To be sure, we never went to the extremes in the matters of executions, and our education in self-government led us to use our soviet system merely as a temporary expedient until we could establish a permanent Government.

"A true historian appreciates this fact. The bigoted, ignorant and narrow-minded citizen condemns the Russians and forgets that his own ancestors did much the same as they. Letters of Washington on the subject of the Tories are as cruel in tone as were the actions of a Robespierre."

Dr. Sullivan pictured Washington riding into New York just 150 years ago yesterday from Boston to take charge of the army.

"If he followed his usual custom, as he probably did, he had his grog at each of the taverns where he stopped for the night, admired the pretty women whom he saw, and conducted his daily life like any ordinary human being. What difference does it make whether Washington drank grog or not? We cannot judge eighteenth century customs by the highly prohibitive if not temperate standards of our own days."

He told of the methods of the perverters in writing history up to about fifty years ago, a triumphal march of heroes from the Pilgrims to Garfield, and then of the "debunkers," who tried their hand in making out the Colonial and Revolutionary leaders as black as they could.

Dr. Butler, in his address, linked Kings College, now Columbia University, with the growth of the city, saying that the culture emanating from the university had greatly aided the spread of mental, moral and physical culture that was so much in evidence. From its early days to the present, the university, he said, had "served man and the State to the very best of its ability."

Professor Dixon Ryan Fox presided at the meeting, which closed with a showing of a motion picture entitled "Peter Stuyvesant."

ALONE, HE ROUTS THIEVES.

Pier Watchman Fires on River Pirates Caught Stealing Silk.

A single United States Customs guard drove off a band of river pirates who were attempting to steal silk valued at $1,000,000 from the upper loft of Pier 57, North River, at the foot of West Fifteenth Street early yesterday. Martin Carroll, the guard, heard a noise near the outer end of the pier and creeping forward saw a thirty-foot motorboat with a ladder leading to the pier floor.

The robbers were loading a bale of silk into the boat as Carroll fired. While several of the band hastily pulled the ladder into the boat, others fired back at the guard. The bale of silk fell into the water. Carroll said he believed he wounded one of the thieves.

A few bales of silk were stolen, the exact value of which was not learned. The silk was awaiting loading on the French liner De Grasse, scheduled to sail for France today.

EQUALITY DEMANDS RENEWED IN CHINA

Native Chambers of Commerce Declare the Situation Is Still Unremedied.

SERIOUS SITUATION AHEAD

Meantime Tuan From Hiding Orders Provinces to Ignore Peking—Wu Seen In Accord With Kuominchun.

THOMAS F. MILLARD.

Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

SHANGHAI, April 13.—Hope that Chinese feeling about national issues, including the foreign position in Shanghai, had subsided was dispelled by publication today in important full-page advertisements signed by the Chinese General Chambers of Commerce calling attention to the anniversary of the shooting on last May 30, and stating that nothing has been done to effect an adjustment of the issues involved to satisfy the Chinese sense of justice.

The manifesto outlines the attitude of the Chinese on local and national questions growing out of the shooting, and demands, first, racial equality, with all foreigners; second, full civic rights in the foreign settlements of Shanghai; membership in the Municipal Council—a protest against the arbitrary allotment of a number of Chinese seats by foreigners—in proportion to the amount of taxes paid by the Chinese; third, immediate and unconditional establishment of mixed courts under Chinese control.

Regarding foreign affairs, the demands are for an early adjustment to secure China's full sovereign rights and for a revision of all unequal treaties.

Publication of this manifesto shows that the Chinese do not intend to abandon their efforts to secure a complete revision of the treaties, also a radical reorganization of the Government. These concessions presage a serious situation in the coming months unless the powers proceed promptly to take up the various questions and attempt to adjust them amicably in such a way as to satisfy the Chinese.

News from Peking is meagre and indicates that the situation there is uncertain and wavering; evidently secret conferences are going on among the leading Generals, all of which makes it impossible for private trade to calculate the outcome.

Tuan Defies Opponents.

PEKING, April 13 (AP).—It has been definitely established that Tuan Chi-jui has been in refuge in a business building in the Foreign Legation Quarter since he was removed as Chief Executive of China in last Saturday's coup d'état.

Tuan has issued a warning saying that he will not be responsible for any mandates issued during his absence from office.

Chi Teh-yao, the former Premier who is in refuge with Tuan Chi-jui, has notified the dean of the diplomatic corps that the Chief Executive did not resign but was forcibly ejected. Tuan Chi-jui has instructed the provinces to maintain order and disregard instructions purporting to come from the Central Government, saying he expects action will be taken to check the movement.

General Tien Wi-chin, one of the lieutenants of General Wu Pei-fu, who was invited to take charge of affairs in Peking, has arrived in the capital. He informed the newspapers that his troops intended to occupy the Nanyuan military camp. The arrival of many of Tien Wi-chin's soldiers seems to indicate that an agreement has been reached between his leader, Wu Pei-fu, and the Kuominchun or National army.

Kuominchun troops repulsed General Li Ching-lin's forces beyond Fengtai yesterday, and drove back other Mukden troops around Tungchow.

Chang Only Against Bolshevism.

MUKDEN, April 13 (AP).—Marshal Chang Tso-lin, dictator of Manchuria, interviewed by various representatives of the press today said:

"My whole object in the war [referring to the recent struggle with himself and Wu Pei-fu on the one side and Feng Yu-hsiang on the other] is to eradicate Bolshevism in China. As soon as that is accomplished I will withdraw to my own territory north of the Great Wall and my entire attention henceforth will be devoted to the reconstruction and development of Manchuria along the lines of industry and peace."

Chang seemed to be embittered against Feng. He declared he was not interested in who would be the next President of China, although he said a big man was needed.

"I shall keep out of politics in China, my business being entirely in Manchuria," he stated.

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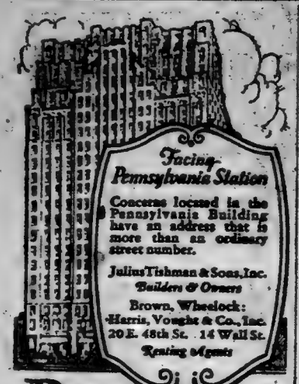
TO CREDITORS OF MERCHANTS' FUR Dressing Corporation: Take notice that Abraham Schiff has been designated as trustee in the liquidation of the above corporation, and all claims of creditors must be presented to him at 88 Withers St., Brooklyn, N. Y., before April 22, 1926.

ABRAHAM SCHIFF, Trustee.

CREDITORS NOTE—AMSTERDAM GROcery and Dairy Market, 784 Amsterdam Av., owned by M. Beyers, D. Bernstein, M. Rosenthal, M. Hoffman, has been dissolved and assets sold to H. Abramson. Present bills to H. Rosenblatt, 291 Broadway, on or before April 20, 1926.

Please report to The New York Times at once any advertising that seems misleading. The Times use every endeavor to keep its advertising columns clean.



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Revolt of Carol Against Their Influence Rallies Nationalist Opposition to His Support.

In view of the conflicting reports concerning the troublous political situation in Rumania, and its threatened repercussions in Southeastern Europe, The New York Times recently sent a staff correspondent to Bucharest to ascertain the exact facts. The third of a series of articles from the correspondent follows.

Special Correspondence The New York Times.

BUCHAREST, April 1.—The dangerous struggle between the old kingdom and the new territories in Rumania began at once to undermine the prestige of the country's key institution, the Crown. King Ferdinand had both promoted that struggle and identified himself with one side by putting the old régime into power, in complete disregard of the usual rules of Parliamentary Government.

The issue has grown sharper in the last four years under the Bratiano Cabinet.

The Bratiano family, originally radical, but now conservative and wealthy, has long been one of the most powerful in Rumania and a ruling influence at Court. There is a public monument in Bucharest to Jon Bratiano, the father.

He was one of the leaders in the revolutionary movement of 1848 and in the deposition of Prince Cusa in 1866. He had much to do with replacing him with the present Hohenzollern dynasty. He was one of the founders of the Liberal Party, which soon became the strongest in the country and is now quite conservative.

Leadership of the party descended to his eldest son, the present Jon Bratiano, who grew up with King Ferdinand. He has two brothers, Vintula, Minister of Finance in his Cabinet, and Dino, a Deputy.

The brother-in-law of Jon Bratiano, the wealthy Prince Barbu Stirbey, has for years been reputed the favorite of Queen Marie.

Bratianos Prevail in New Kingdom.

The Bratianos and the interests they represent are accustomed to rule in Rumania. Their power was threatened by all the elements introduced into the kingdom since the war: the new territories, the great mass of new voters allowed by the substitution of universal suffrage for the previous highly restricted system, and the division of land among the peasants.

The one thing which remained in their hands was their influence at Court, and it was but natural that they should exert it to continue their domination. It sufficed.

The way was prepared by General Averescu's Government. Although of Bessarabia origin, he is identified with the old kingdom rather than the new territories. He and his People's Party are generally considered the puppets of Bratiano.

When Bratiano and his party replaced them, there was no disguising the fact that the old régime was in control at the Palace. As the result of that control Bratiano in his four years in office has given his family and his party a strangle hold on the new kingdom such as it did not enjoy even in the old, under more favorable circumstances.

They control the army, the gendarmerie and the governmental machine throughout Greater Rumania. Economically and financially they are supreme.

They have used the law nationalizing the country's natural resources, meant to prevent their exploitation by foreigners, to put them securely in the hands of individual Liberals.

Finance and Industry Controlled.

The State's petroleum lands have been divided, either definitely or in form, and distributed to companies placed under Liberal control. The natural gas of Transylvania has been monopolized by the Liberals by companies they have formed for this purpose.

The railroads have been made autonomous under a board composed of Liberals. The fisheries in the Danube Delta and Black Sea have been given, by a monopolistic law, to companies controlled by Liberals. The coal companies, "Petrosani" and "Lupeni," are also theirs. So, too, are the important metallurgical works of Transylvania, the "Resita," which is now branching into the production of munitions in connection with Vickers.

Financially the National Bank of Rumania is in the hands of Liberals and they have prolonged its privilege. They dominate most of the other private financial institutions. Through the Credit Industrial, a banking institution supported by the State, they have worked their way into many industries, by the power to impose conditions of existence in granting loans.

Their power is the greater in that it is centralized, through interlocking directorates, in the hands of a few. Prince Stirbey, for instance, is President of the Steuea Romana Oil Company, Vice President of the General Bank and the Resita, and Director of several other concerns. Though estates are limited to 1,000 acres, through various jokers he still owns 20,000.

Ascendency Over King Maintained.

To this enormous power must be added the ascendancy of the Liberal leaders, especially of Bratiano personally, over the King. It derives, indeed, directly from that ascendency. It is therefore highly essential for the Liberals to remain the dominating influence with the Crown.

They have little to fear so long as King Ferdinand lives. The Liberals compose the palace coterie. The King, who still prefers to speak in his native German in private, is accustomed to seeing most of Rumania through their eyes. It is but natural that the King should have more confidence in the men of the old kingdom whom he has known for years than in comparative strangers from the new territories.

The Liberals, it is believed, have further fortified their position by getting the King to invest his capital in their enterprises.

The one weak point in their armor was the Crown Prince.

Carol early showed that he was self-willed and impulsive. He left his military post during the war to elope with Zizi Lambrino, the daughter of a Rumanian officer, to Odessa, where their morganatic marriage was celebrated.

The attitude of his parents embittered and estranged Carol. In reply to their criticism he denounced the influence of Bratiano over his father as nefarious and the relations of Prince Stirbey to his mother as scandalous.

Opposition Looks to Crown Prince.

The Opposition, especially the Transylvanian Nationalists, saw their opportunity. The Liberals were powerful through the favor of the King; the Nationalists were encouraged by their example to gain the favor of the Crown Prince. They sympathized with Carol. They gained influence with him.

When Carol abdicated in 1919, angered at the way in which he was kept separated from his morganatic wife and interfered with even in his correspondence with her, the Transylvanian Nationalist leader, Alexander Vaida-Voevod, got the King to let him mediate. He easily persuaded Carol not only to withdraw his abdication but to consent to the nullification of the marriage.

Later the Transylvanians coalesced with th Nationalists of the old kingdom, whose leader, Professor Nicholas Jorga, had, as the tutor of Carol, also gained strong personal influence over the Crown Prince.

On his side, Carol, like many another Crown Prince was not loath to play politics against the King and the party in royal favor. As he grew older and as the grasp of Bratiano settled more tightly on the kingdom he would inherit, he sided more and more openly with all the elements of the Opposition, but especially the Nationalists.

He took a particular interest in Transylvania and he became popular there even with the Hungarian minority. Their leaders have told me that they would favor a personal union of Transylvania and Hungary under Carol, or an independent Transylvania with him as King, and they still hope for this.

Thus, the Crown itself became involved in the struggle between the old and the new in Rumania, the King and the Crown Prince becoming identified with the opposing sides.

SIAMESE TWINS IN COURT.

Coney Showman Prosecuted for Employing Pair of Minors.

Mary and Margie Gibb, so-called Siamese twins, 13 years old, of 12 Portland Street, Holyoke, Mass., appeared in Coney Island Court with their father, John Gibb, yesterday, when David Rosen of 2,155 East Eighth Street, Coney Island, proprietor of a freak show and museum at the Bowery and West Fifteenth Street, Coney Island, was arraigned on a charge of employing minors. Rosen was paroled for further hearing Wednesday and the Siamese twins were given into the custody of the Children's Society by Magistrate David Hirshfield.

Mary and Margie arrived at Coney Island last week and were exhibited publicly for the first time in their lives at the museum last Sunday and yesterday. Their father told the Magistrate that he was with them at all times and could see no wrong in exhibiting them, as he was their guardian. Complaint was made against Rosen by Lester Bockover, an agent for the Children's Society.

WORK ON NEW ROME BEGINS NEXT WEEK

State Advances 90,000,000 Lire to Start Restoring City's "Augustan Glory."

SLUMS WILL BE TORN DOWN

Public Buildings Will Be Erected and Ancient Structures Excavated Under Mussolini's Plan.

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By Wireless to The New York Times.

ROME, April 13.—The full details of the grandiose plan for the beautification and development of Rome, which will be begun on "Rome's birthday," April 21, were made public today.

This work will be undertaken in obedience to the commands of Premier Mussolini, who, in his speech at the inauguration of Senator Cremonesi as the first Governor of Rome, ordered him to make Rome again "as vast, well-ordered and powerful as in the days of Emperor Augustus." The State is advancing 90,000,000 lire to the City Administration for meeting the first expenses of putting the plan into effect.

The plan worked out by the City Administration contains much that is highly interesting from an archaeological viewpoint. It includes the demolition of ramshackle houses and huts clustering round the Theatre of Marcellus, the excavation of the Forum Olitorium and the Circus Maximus and the restoration and beautification of the ancient Appian Way.

Slums Will Be Demolished.

The Theatre of Marcellus, which was one of the finest buildings of Imperial Rome, now rises in the midst of a slum district, inhabited by many poor families who have turned into unsanitary homes the boxes in which the Emperors and Rome's patricians once used to sit. It is proposed to demolish all those unhealthy houses and cut a large open space around the theatre, which will then remain revealed to view in its full splendor.

The remains of the Forum Olitorium and the Circus Maximus are now completely buried, though plans for their excavation have been considered for years. The Circus Maximus is of especial interest, as it was Imperial Rome's greatest arena and in the height of its glory was capable of seating 100,000 people. The excavation of the Circus Maximus is an event keenly looked forward to by all archaeologists, who believe it will furnish much wonderful material.

The Appian Way, the "Queen of Roads," will be rid of some of the modern buildings rising near it. Some of its monuments needing repair will be restored and many trees will be planted along its borders.

New Streets to Reveal Past Glories.

The City Administration's plan also includes the cutting of two new thoroughfares, the first connecting Trajan's Forum with the Roman Forum, and the second leading to the Colosseum.

Though both of these new streets have been decided upon for reasons of traffic, both have considerable archaeological interest. The first will run directly through the zone of the Imperial Forums and will expose to view the entire left flank of Capitoline Hill, and the second will render the Colosseum, which now rises in the centre of a saucer-like depression, visible from the centre of the city.

The City Administration also proposes to build an "artisans' quarter," with homes, workshops and stores. This new quarter should rise at the foot of the Aventine Hill.

Finally, it is proposed to construct a new Academy of Fine Arts, a new exhibition hall, and new School of Architecture, and to complete the new university building.

Premier Mussolini, who by next week will have returned from Tripoli, will inaugurate most of these projects.

DEPICTS JEWS' PLIGHT IN EASTERN EUROPE

United Campaign's Commissioner Tells of Conditions—Rabbis Pledge Aid to Drive.

After listening to miss Irma May describe the condition of the "starving, freezing and despairful Jewry of Poland and Bessarabia," the Rabbinate of Greater New York, convening at the Biltmore yesterday afternoon, adopted a resolution pledging its "speech, strength and leadership" to the United Jewish Campaign for $6,000,000 to be raised in this city.

Miss May, the campaign's special commissioner to Eastern Europe, painted pictures of children left destitute through parental suicides, men fighting and snarling like animals to get bread tickets, banks that were closed or refused to extend credit, and craftsmen without licenses to practice their crafts and without money to pay for licenses.

"In Lodz, the largest industrial centre in Poland, nearly all the factories are closed, and 20,000 Jewish laborers and dependents numbering 780,000 are slowly perishing," said Miss May. "I have seen men lying in bed all day because they realized that walking would whet appetites that could not be satisfied," she went on.

David A. Brown, National Chairman, declared that the $6,000,000 for New York and $15,000,000 for the country could be raised only through the unceasing efforts of all concerned. "We need man-power, and again man-power," he said. "If we fail it will be through lack of 'salesmen.'"

LAWYER FOR MISS GIBSON.

Relatives of Mussolini's Assailant Chose Deputy Ferri to Defend Her.

ROME, April 13 (AP).—Lord Ashbourne and Lady Constance Gibson have chosen Deputy Enrico Ferri as counsel for their sister, the Honorable Violet Albina Gibson, who last Wednesday shot and wounded Premier Mussolini.

Deputy Ferri is considered one of the greatest exponents of Italian criminal law. Lord Ashbourne and Lady Constance hope he will succeed in proving Miss Gibson irresponsible, owing to her mental condition, and obtain her acquittal at the conclusion of the preliminary investigation.

She would thus avoid being brought to trial, being turned over to her relatives for proper care.

DICTATORSHIP MOVE GAINS IN GERMANY

The Three Leading Militarist Leagues Unite Under Aegis of Fatherland Societies.

REBEL AGAINST WESTARP

Organization Entitled 'Horticulture' Formed to Elevate Prestige of the Hohenzollerns.

By LINCOLN EYRE.

Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times Company.
By Wireless to The New York Times.

BERLIN, April 13.—The Nationalistic consolidation designed to bring about a German dictatorship which, as revealed in The New York Times a week ago is being promoted indefatigably by Dr. Alfred Hugenberg, Germany's most powerful newspaper Croesus, is fast approaching its realization. Signs of a merger uniting the three foremost militarist leagues, the Steel Helmet, the Young German order and the Werewolf into a compact unit under the aegis of the United Fatherland Societies are recorded in today's Berlin papers.

The Berliner Tageblatt also discloses the creation of a new organization aesthetically entitled "Horticulture," the object of which is to elevate the prestige of the Hohenzollerns in face of the crushing blow delivered to the ex-German rulers by 12,000,000 of their former subjects who recently voted in favor of expropriating them by popular referendum.

The Steel Helmet organs and other mouthpieces of the younger Nationalist element openly stress these militants' dissatisfaction with Count Westarp's leadership of the Nationalist party in the Reichstag. Westarp is too moderate for the followers of Hugenberg, who seek union with the ultra-reactionary Voelkische on a common platform aiming at the establishment of a dictatorship in the immediate future. To this end the Steel Helmet and Werewolf bands have buried the hatchet with the Young German Order, whose leader, Mohraun, had antagonized them by urging a military alliance with the Western powers against Bolshevist Russia.

This proposal originally aroused a storm of criticism against Mohraun as a "tool of France," but he has persuaded the Steel Helmet and Werewolf that a solid Nationalist front against the Third Internationale is more imperative than continued hostility toward the Entente.

General Count von der Goltz, Commander of the Fatherland Societies, emphasizes this view tonight in a statement to the effect that his organization "not only rejects any fighting alliance whatever with the Bolsheviki but considers a fight against Bolshevism one of its foremost tasks."

Politically Hugenberg's movement is not pointed squarely at Chancellor Luther. The German Northcliffe has convinced the Nationalists as a whole that if the Luther Cabinet can be overthrown in the Reichstag no successor able to obtain a parliamentary majority will be found among the present Deputies, and that consequently President von Hindenburg would be obliged to dissolve the Reichstag and order a new general election.

See the Bonwit Teller & Co. Entr'acte Fashion Show at the Matinee Performance of "Dearest Enemy" at the Knickerbocker Theatre, Today.

BONWIT TELLER & CO.
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A NEW CORSET IN OUR MARVELOUS *de Dion* SERIES FOR SPECIFIC REQUIREMENTS

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Remarkable value . . . 10.00

INDIVIDUAL models for figures that require different types of control or support — a diversity for every particular need.

—CORSETS—Fourth Floor.

NORGE STARTS OUT FOR NORWAY FLIGHT

Continued from Page 1, Column 5.

stay there for a day. He will time his stay so he will reach the hangar at Tsarskoe-Selo, near Leningrad, in the daytime.

Colonel Nobile received congratulatory telegrams today from the King of Italy and Premier Mussolini.

Interviewed tonight, Colonel Nobile said:

"It may be a victory—it may not. Anyway, I have the satisfaction of knowing I have done all that is humanly possible. Maybe we shall be compelled to land on the ice or maybe we shall come down in the sea. In the latter case we will have to rely on the fleet of light boats which I had made in Rome. We are taking eight of these boats with us, each capable of holding two or three persons."

The big airship brought twenty-one men to Pulham from Rome, but she now goes on with twenty, two of whom joined the party here. The two Englishmen who made the trip stayed here, and Professor Eredia, the Italian Government meteorologist, was left behind to go by train and boat to Leningrad to make arrangements for weather reports in Berlin and elsewhere. He will rejoin the expedition at Leningrad. His place in the Norge was taken by Commander K. Prestrud, the Norwegian Naval Attaché in London. Prestrud commanded the ship in which Captain Amundsen made his dash to the South Pole.

The other new passenger is Dr. Cesco Tomaselli of the Milan newspaper Corriere della Serra. He made the trip to Pulham in a great rush from Paris, and arrived shortly before its departure.

The Norge was getting ready to start on the second lap of her perilous voyage to Alaska by way of the North Pole when Colonel Nobile, who had announced he would start to Oslow this evening, received a message from Oslo asking him to delay the start from Pulham so as to reach Oslo on Saturday or Sunday, when preparations for a reception by the Norwegian King have been made. As the weather was excellent Colonel Nobile did not wish to tarry, and if Oslo is not ready to receive him he may not stop there, but go direct to Leningrad.

On the trip from Rome he had intended to halt at Toulon or Rochefort, but changed his mind en route.

The airship trip from Rome to Spitsbergen was said today by observers to be more dangerous than the one from Spitsbergen over the Pole because of the sudden changes in temperature. The change from the warm climate of Italy to the chill atmosphere encountered over the Bay of Biscay was exceedingly ticklish because the hydrogen gas in the Norge is likely to explode if the changes in the temperature are too rapid.

Temperature Even in the North.

From Spitsbergen over the Arctic the danger of explosion will be practically over, since the climate will be about the same from Spitsbergen to Alaska. The chief difficulty will be with sudden storms, which may damage the non-rigid part of the dirigible. If the Norge strikes a snowstorm it will be necessary for the members of the crew to go on top of her and keep the dirigible clear of snow. As there is nothing but the top of the gas bag to stand on, this will not be an enviable post. The men would have ropes tied about their bodies, so if they slipped over the side they could be hauled in again.

Outside the engine gondolas and the control car the footing of the interior of the dirigible is not too secure. A frail, wabbly passageway a foot wide runs the whole length, suspended in the trough of the airship, which is shaped like a fish. Of this passage there are six or seven sections, and only one person is able to stand on one section at a time.

During the storm which lasted from Rochefort till the passage over the English Channel, when the Norge wabbled in the wind like a whale in a hurricane, Colonel Nobile found it necessary to distribute the members of the party along this passageway, one man to a section. There they sat in silence with their arms crossed for fifteen hours, with nothing but a few wires and sheets of canvas between them and a plunge to death.

When the Norge started she had forty quarts of drinking water and a few quarts of coffee. This, with the two sandwiches allotted to each man, was gone at the end of the first half of the journey, so hunger and thirst were added to the hazards of the voyage.

Before embarking tonight the veterans of the voyage were better prepared as regards food. Coming up they had two sandwiches apiece, but tonight most of the men had sandwiches and boiled eggs in their little kits. One Italian made a sandwich of a large and tough piece of Pulham steak, which will probably keep him chewing all the way to Oslo. On board were also seven vacuum bottles of tea and coffee. Although allowed five kilograms this Italian had about twenty excess baggage. Colonel Nobile's idea of baggage were too scant for him after the trip from Rome.

Another acquisition here was a small typewriter for the use of your representative, who is also the historian of the expedition. As soon as the Norge strikes the coast she will go up it till she reaches the latitude of Oslo and then will cut across to Norway. Colonel Nobile said he would not be able to grant the request of the Danes that he fly over Copenhagen. It is 600 miles to Oslo and if the Norge flies with the wind she may reach there in ten hours.

When told of criticism in the German press by German flying experts that the Norge was unsuited for Captain Amundsen's undertaking, Major Scott, the British pilot who came on her from Rome said he thought her excellent for the polar flight. However, compared with the frame of the Zeppelin in the adjoining hangar the Norge is as frail as an eggshell.

No mention of the German criticism was made to the members of the party because it was thought it would make them more nervous. On the giant Zeppelin there is almost as much room as on a small steamer deck. The materials from which the Norge is made are of the slightest, and at one place a piece of cotton string is used to tie the parts together. She undoubtedly is able to cross the Pole in good weather, but in case of a terrific storm it is doubted whether her fragile canvas and silk could stand such buffeting.

Asked why the Norge had no non-inflammable helium gas, it was said that helium was too costly and difficult to procure. The reason for the Norge's three hours of circling over Pulham before landing was to allow the gas to cool gradually. The journey from here to Spitsbergen will involve the same difficulty.

There was no liquor aboard the Norge.

The Norwegian members of the crew are true descendants of Norse giants of old. All are big fellows and they contrast oddly with the Italian members of the party, few of whom are above five feet.

The seven Italian enginemen seem to be made to order for the tiny cocoon-like engine rooms. Dressed in their baggy brown overalls, they resemble brownies. Each has his life insured for 100,000 lire, the premiums being paid by the sponsors of the expedition. The Norge originally cost 22,000,000 lire, but was sold to Captain Amundsen for 2,500,000 lire. Twenty-five Italian machinists are en route to Spitsbergen by train with spare parts, to be ready to overhaul the Norge upon its arrival there. They are taking with them supplies for the expedition. As five or more of the present party will be dropped at Spitsbergen, the Norge will be able to carry more supplies than she has now.

Proposed Flight Is 600 Miles.

Wind and weather permitting, the Norge will fly directly from Pulham, England, to Oslo, on the coast of Norway, a journey of approximately 600 miles, mostly over the waters of the North Sea, during which, in addition to the hazard of such flying, the semi-rigid dirigible will undergo a severe test in the action of cold on the gas in the ship.

However, should the climatic conditions appear unfavorable, the Norge has made arrangements for an alternative journey in two flights via Seddin, in Pomerania, Germany, on the Baltic coast. The dirigible in the event this alternative journey is undertaken would fly slightly northeast instead of almost due north, over the Netherlands and to Seddin, a journey of approximately 700 miles, but all, excepting for a brief over-water flight from England, above land.

At Seddin there is a landing field to which 150 soldiers have been sent by the German Government to help the dirigible to land and to guard it. The second flight on this alternative trip would be northwest from Seddin, across the Baltic, over either Sweden or Denmark and the North Sea to Oslo, a distance of about 625 miles.

Norge Reports Her Progress To London at 6:45 A. M.

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Special Cable to The New York Times.

LONDON, 7 A. M., Wednesday, April 14.—The Air Ministry was in communication with the Norge at 6:45 A. M. She was proceeding satisfactorily and had nothing particular to report.

The Air Ministry had previously been in communication with the Norge at 5 A. M., when she reported going ahead at good speed. She was then over the North Sea.

GERMANS READY TO AID NORGE

Troops Are Ordered to Seddin Field in Event Airship Is Forced to Land.

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By Wireless to The New York Times.

KOLBERG, Pomerania, April 13.—According to reports received here from Stolpe, Pomerania, an order has been issued by the local German authorities to dispatch 150 troopers of Stolpe's reichswehr cavalry regiment to the Seddin flying field near Stolpe to be in readiness for a possible landing of the Norge there.

The cavalry are ordered to remain in readiness on the flying field throughout the night.

LENINGRAD AWAITS AIRSHIP.

Big Reception With Festivities Planned for Explorers.

By WALTER DURANTY.

Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times Company.
By Wireless to The New York Times.

MOSCOW, April 13.—The news that the Amundsen airship successfully completed the first lap of its long journey to the North Pole aroused great interest in Moscow and this morning's papers carry long dispatches from Leningrad about the preparations for its reception there.

A mixed committee appointed by the Leningrad Soviet and the Academy of Sciences under the presidency of M. Yasverdlof, Vice President of the Academy, announces special excursions to welcome the dirigible on its arrival at Samsi hangar, thirty miles from Leningrad.

The following day there will be a "festal reception" in the Academy assembly hall to 500 persons and "all the speeches will be translated into the Italian tongue so that the crew may understand."

The third day there will be visits to points of interest and a special theatre and gala performance, including scenes from "Rigoletto," "Prince Igor" and other Russian favorites. There will also be a banquet, to say nothing of visits to various technical and engineering institutes and any festivities planned by the Italian Embassy.

Meanwhile a cable from Oslo that an American flag has been given to Amundsen to plant on new land he may discover moves Moscow's evening paper to vehement denunciation of the plans of American capitalism to insure domination over the future centre of world traffic between America, Russia and the Orient.

MOSCOW, April 13 (AP).—The Government and the Russian Academy of Sciences are keenly interesting themselves in the expected visit here of the dirigible Norge of the Amundsen-Ellsworth arctic expedition.

The Academy of Sciences has suggested that the commander of the Norge, if he should meet with difficulty while over the Arctic and be forced to come down on the water, arrange for a tremendous explosion which would affect the academy's seismic stations and thereby permit aid to be sent to the distressed airship.

AMUNDSEN LEAVES OSLO FOR SPITZBERGEN

With Ellsworth He Is Cheered by Great Crowds—Norway Ready to Welcome the Norge.

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By Wireless to The New York Times.

OSLO, Norway, April 13.—Captain Roald Amundsen and Lincoln Ellsworth entrained for Trondhjem at 6:30 P. M. today, cheered by an enthusiastic throng of friends and admirers, including numerous Government officials and members of Parliament. From Trondhjem tomorrow morning they will take a coastwise mail packets arriving in Tromsoe on Friday, where they will be joined by other members of the expedition and proceed to Kings Bay, Spitsbergen, about Monday aboard the chartered supply boat Knut Skaaluren.

Just before the train pulled out Captain Amundsen received a bulletin saying that the Norge would leave Pulham, England, tonight. He expressed the highest satisfaction at the Norge's performance on the Rome-Spitsbergen flight, it being considerably ahead of the most optimistic schedule.

All preparations for receiving the Norge on her arrival here tomorrow morning have been completed several days and experienced Norwegian and Italian crews will be on the ground to assist in mooring the airship to the specially constructed steel and concrete mast at Ekeberg, an Oslo suburb.

Tonight when the news spread throughout Oslo of the Norge's expected arrival the expedition's officers were besieged by thousands of applicants for admission to the aerodrome. The police, however, as well as the expedition authorities have rigidly denied entrance except to officials and the press. The police have arranged to handle the immense crowds and will watch the airship's arrival from vantage points on neighboring hillsides.

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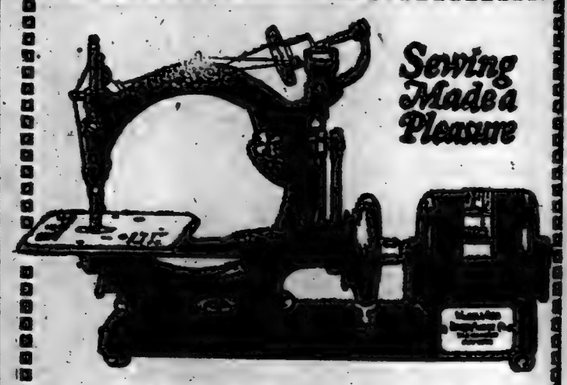

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Entered the employ of a New England manufacturer in 1909; after one year in the factory, I spent two years traveling in New England, with several trips through the Middle West.

In 1912, with another salesman, formed a selling agency for this concern, marketing its lines in eight states. The business increased from $68,000 to $450,000 in three years. At this point the manufacturer took over our selling agency as a direct branch. As sole manager of this branch, increased sales to $1,40,000.

I was entirely responsible for hiring and training salesmen, planning and supervision of sales and advertising campaigns, also office and personnel; directed credits and had charge of a $300,000 stock.

Due to economical management and sound merchandising this branch ranked unusually high in net profit per dollar volume. Personally handled 125 accounts and was acquainted with a large portion of the customers on our books. Promoted 10 original ideas to increase the salability of our products.

Average earnings over last three years in bonus and salary, $17,000.

Personal Information:

40 years old, married, Christian.

Resigned from the business mentioned above to develop a specialty machine, the sale of which has been arranged for, leaving me a free agent. Am interested to make a connection with headquarters in New York. Compensation can be in the form of salary, plus bonus. Would consider a nominal salary with a share in the business as a bonus in the case of a well-established enterprise, where the product, the management and the finances are right. Z 2436 Times Annex.

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HOTALING'S NEWS AGENCY

TCHITCHERIN NOTE DERIDES LEAGUE

Alludes in Rejecting Arms Meeting Invitation to Remark Ascribed to Houghton.

CALLS POWERS INSINCERE

And Says League Need Never Invite Soviet Unless Its Presence Is Really Desired.

Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

GENEVA, April 13.—M. Tchitcherin, Russian Commissary for Foreign Affairs, has informed the League of Nations that Moscow refuses to participate in the preparatory disarmament conference. He accuses the League of bad faith in inviting Russia to come to the meeting at Geneva, and finally asks the League "only to trouble to invite the Soviet Government to conferences in which those who direct the League's policy genuinely desire it to take part."

The letter alludes to a remark attributed to the American Ambassador to London, Mr. Houghton, when he was in Washington recently to report to the President on political conditions in Europe.

This allusion follows M. Tchitcherin's charge of insincerity on the part of the European nations in calling the preparatory disarmament conference. He says:

"In other words, as a leading American diplomatist put it, the preliminary conference on disarmament will meet at Geneva, if it ever meets, to examine proposals on which agreement is nelt r desired nor expected, and which have been put forward for the specific purpose of insuring failure of the enterprise."

It is the opinion of the League authorities that M. Tchitcherin's letter will in no manner influence the League Council to change its decision in regard to the time and place of the preliminary conference. However, this is a matter which is strictly in the hands of the Council.

Text of Tchitcherin's Note.

Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, April 13.—The text of M. Tchitcherin's letter to the Secretary General of the League of Nations is as follows:

"I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of your letter of March 13, in which you kindly informed me of the confirmation by the Council of the League of Nations of its previous decision concerning the selection of Geneva as the meeting place for the Preparatory Disarmament Commission.

"The declaration of the Swiss Government to which you allude and which contains its assurances as to its disposition to treat the Soviet delegates on a basis of equality with the delegates of other countries was known to the Soviet Government before the sending of its letter of Jan. 16 to the League of Nations. This declaration can have no influence whatever upon the decision which the Soviet Government has already taken in this question.

"When in 1922 the Swiss Government admitted the presence of Soviet delegates to the Lausanne conference by granting them diplomatic visas, it was likewise understood that the Soviet delegates would enjoy the same rights and privileges as the delegates of other countries. Nevertheless the Swiss Government, although warned in time of threats made openly in extreme circles against M. Vorowsky, the Soviet delegate, not only took none of the measures required under the circumstances to ward off a criminal act, but once the crime had been committed did all that was in its power to ensure impunity for the criminals.

"The fact the Swiss Government obstinately refused to fulfill its elementary international duty and to manifest by sufficient official action its disapproval of the crime committed destroys the whole value of the assurance given by it to the League of Nations and allows the supposition that the Swiss Government still allows itself to be governed in its attitude toward the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics by the mentality of the same circles which had first encouraged and then applauded the assassination of M. Vorowsky.

"Therefore the Soviet delegates cannot expect, any more than in 1922, efficacious protection on the part of the Swiss authorities.

League's Letters Criticized.

"Your letters dated March 18 and Dec. 12 contain no positive argument in favor of a meeting of a preparatory disarmament commission in Geneva. International conferences, even when they were organized by the League of Nations, have ofttimes been held in various European cities outside of Switzerland. It is impossible for the Soviet Government to understand the motives for which a disarmament conference in which the participation of Russia might be presumed to be desirable could not be held elsewhere than in Switzerland.

"The last session of the League of Nations, which was held in Geneva, does not at all prove the existence in that city—the seat of the League of Nations—of an atmosphere particularly favorable to a solution of international questions in a spirit of peace, of disinterestedness and of mutual concessions.

"If at the time of its last decision concerning the choice of Geneva for the commission's meeting the Council of the League of Nations could not have supposed beforehand the existence of objections to such a choice on the part of the Soviet Government, this was no longer so when it confirmed this decision on March 18, when it already had in its hands the categorical and formal declaration of the Soviet Government on its decision in no case to send delegates to Swiss territory.

"If the Council of the League of Nations thought it must nevertheless stand by its anterior decision, it is necessary to conclude that from the start it deliberately aimed to prevent participation of the Soviet Union in the work of the Disarmament Commission and that all the formal declarations on the averred enormous importance of the Soviet Union's collaboration in the task of disarmament were devoid of sincerity and real value.

"Inasmuch as the non-participation of the Union of Soviet States of Russia in the disarmament conference—determined definitively by its absence in the Preparatory Commission—may give a pretext to other States—in conformity with anterior declarations of some of them—to wreck the work for general disarmament or for reduction of armaments, one might reach the conclusion that the League of Nations or those who direct it are not at all interested in seeing the conference achieve positive results.

"In other words, as a directing personality in American diplomacy has justly expressed it, 'the preliminary disarmament conference will meet in Geneva, if it ever meets, to examine proposals on which an agreement is neither desired nor anticipated, and which have been formulated for the specific purpose of insuring the failure of the enterprise.'

Proposed Disarmament in 1922.

"One of the means used to insure this failure is precisely to exclude the Soviet Union from the conference, although it was first to present in full the question of general disarmament at the Genoa Conference in 1922, and had called a conference of bordering States with the purpose of examining this very question and presented therein concrete and quite realizable proposals—later spontaneously reducing its forces to the minimum figure acceptable to the Soviet Union in presence of the refusal of other States to reduce their armaments.

"Having thus furnished numerous proofs of its pacific spirit and its sincere desire to see the realization of the task of universal disarmament, or at least to lessen the military burdens imposed upon the peoples, the Soviet Government has never concealed its skepticism as regards the conference called by the League of Nations. Despite this it consented to participate, even though the chances of success were infinitesimal.

"The attitude of the directors of the League of Nations by the choice of the same place for the conference has definitely convinced the Soviet Government of the lack of seriousness and insincerity of this initiative of the League of Nations as well as the latter's incapacity and inaptitude to carry out so important a task as calling a universal disarmament conference.

"With the deepest interest and intention of collaborating in the fullest degree, the Soviet Government will await the day when the initiative is taken by a commission especially created to that effect and which, foreign to the atmosphere of traditions and intrigues of Geneva, can offer better guarantees of success than the League of Nations.

"The considerations expounded above dispense with my answering your letter of March 18. In conclusion, I allow myself to express the hope that the League of Nations in future will bother to invite the Soviet Government to conferences only in cases where directors of the League of Nations truly wish to see it participate in them."

SLATTERY WITHDRAWS PROTEST ON TREATY

Bishop Says Later Information on Lausanne Compact Caused His Change of View.

Special to The New York Times.

BOSTON, April 13.—Bishop Charles L. Slattery has withdrawn his name from the list of 110 Bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church who sent a documentary protest against ratification of the Lausanna Treaty with Turkey to every member of the United States Senate on April 4.

"My reversal of attitude was influenced by a letter sent to the Secretary of State and Senator Borah by the American colony at Constantinople," said Bishop Slattery. "The letter, of which I received a copy after signing the protest, urged ratification of the American-Turkish treaty. Believing that the Americans in Constantinople knew more of the situation than I, I felt it just to immediately withdraw my name."

Two Oth rs Expected to Recant.

WASHINGTON, April 13. — Aside from Bishop Slattery, it is the understanding here that at least two other signers of the Lausanne Treaty protest will recant in statements to be made in a day or so.

REICH ACCEPTS INVITATION.

Will Join League Inquiry Concerning Reorganization of the Council.

Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times Company.
By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, April 13.—Germany tonight formally accepted the League of Nations' invitation to participate in the inquiry concerning reorganization of the League Council. A note to that effect was drafted by the Luther Cabinet and sent by special courier to Foreign Minister Stresaman at Locarno After he has affixed his signature the communication will be forwarded to Geneva and presented to the permanent Secretariat of the League there on Thursday by the German Council General.

The German Government in its note announced its decision to be represented on the international committee charged with studying possible alterations in the Council and that the German representative—who it is expected will be von Bulow, Wilhelmstrasse's League expert—will receive full instructions as to his course of procedure. It is the Government's opinion that the method of assigning permanent and temporary Council seats and the process of election to such seats should be dealt with by the committee.

That Germany regards reconstruction of the Council from the standpoint of the League's interests as a whole and not from those of only one power, or group of powers, is reiterated.

OPPOSES WIFE'S PLEA FOR OPERATION FEE

Dr. Mandelberg Says He Cannot Afford $482—Offers to Find Another Surgeon.

Dr. Joseph Mandelberg, a physician connected with the United States Veterans' Bureau and living at 317 Dahill Road, Brooklyn, yesterday opposed an application by his wife Gertrude for an allowance of $482 to defray the cost of an operation for appendicitis. The case came before Justice Carswell in the Brooklyn Supreme Court. The couple have been separated since October, when $35 a week was awarded to Mrs. Mandelberg.

Mrs. Mandelberg said that Dr. John Erdman of 30 West Fifty-second Street would perform the operation at the request of the physician who is attending her, and that the sum she asked would cover the cost.

"How can a man whose net income is $43 a week pay for the services of Dr. Erdman, one of the great specialists in surgery?" Dr. Mandelberg asked in opposing the petition. "It was he who operated on J. P. Morgan and Caruso. I can get Dr. William Lindar of 699 St. Mark's Avenue, Brooklyn, chief surgeon at the Jewish hospital, to perform the operation at a lower figure. It has been intimated to me that it would be dangerous if Mrs. Mandelberg was operated upon by a surgeon selected by me. I think the court may best decide whether a surgeon of Dr. Linder's prominence can be trusted in such a case."

Justice Carswell reserved decision.

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—SIR NAPIER BURNETT, K.B.E., M.D., in the *London Lancet*.

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"The Promenade" A beautiful envelope bag of lizard grain calf in bois de rose, light and dark green, tan, blonde, rust and grey. $13.95

"The Chanel" An original import from Paris, of heavy grosgrain ribbon mounted on gate top. In tailleur shades. $16.50

"The Ritz" An original imported envelope in exquisite suede, hand painted and embroidered. Rose, tan, brown and rust. $27.50

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PUT PRIVATE LOANS ABOVE REPARATIONS

Germans Likely to Meet Business Obligations Before Making Payments to Allies.

DAWES PLAN NO OBSTACLE

Economic Rather Than Legal Considerations Held to Govern Reich's Capacity.

By EDWIN L. JAMES.

Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times Company.

By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, April 13.—American investors in German industrial or other private securities have a better chance of being paid than have the Allies to whom German reparations are due.

That statement will prove to be true, no matter how much discussion there may be about whether reparations come before private German commitments abroad or do not. It will prove to be true notwithstanding the provision in the Treaty of Versailles saying reparations represent a first charge on all German resources. Things will surely turn out that way, regardless of the Dawes plan and all its machinery for safety first transfer of mark reparation payments.

Although the public in Europe has not yet realized it, leading bankers not only on this side of the Atlantic but those in control of the New York securities markets as well, know perfectly well it is true.

Will Pay Charges on Loans First.

Whatever resentment it may bring, whatever criticism it may cause to be leveled against the Americans and British who helped to make the Dawes plan, it remains a fact that practically reparations must wait on the Germans having met their ordinary business obligations abroad. In other words, if payment of interest and charges of the hundreds of millions Germany has been borrowing abroad, largely in the United States, absorbs the capacity of Germany to make foreign payments, France and other Allies will have to wait for reparations, at least for that part they expect to get in cash.

The reason is economic rather than legal. It may well be asked how it will happen that with such machinery as the Transfer Committee for sending abroad the maximum of possible reparation payments the Allies will not be put before American investors whose profits benefit from no such treatment. The answer is this:

German industries borrowing in America must meet their interest obligations to preserve their credit, and to do so will buy foreign exchange at the market price, even if they have to pay the price, which means even if they drive down and endanger the mark. They must pay to keep going and to continue to do business with the United States. Furthermore, they will be buying exchange continuously and these purchases will naturally largely determine the situation with regard to further transfers, for example, those for reparations.

Transfer Agent Restricted.

On the other hand the transfer agent will buy foreign exchange for reparation payment only up to the point where such purchases endanger the standing of the mark. This is quite plainly laid down in the Dawes plan. If at any given time it meant paying a considerable premium in repurchase of gold exchange the transfer agent would not buy, whereas a private concern would in all probability do so unless the price had reached a very high level.

Anyhow the private German borrower abroad would be buying foreign exchange before the transfer agent, and after the transfer agent. It is therefore plain that if private German purchase of foreign exchange ate up Germany's ability to transfer marks abroad at par the transfer agent would be handicapped, if not blocked, in making reparation payments in gold to the Allies. Therefore, reparations will come after private German commitments abroad.

Of course if Germany develops ability to make foreign payments which will meet her private obligations and her public or reparation obligations all will be well. If on the other hand she reaches the other extreme, a stage where she can pay nothing abroad, all will be bad.

But it is just because her experience will lie somewhere between those two extremes that the correlation of her private and public foreign obligations is interesting. If she can pay both, everyone gets paid. If she can pay neither, none of her creditors will be paid.

But considering the true situation, reparation claims appear due to suffer to the advantage of private investments in Germany.

There is, of course, an answer to this criticism. It is this—private loans are made to Germany for productive purposes, and if borrowers and lenders did not think they would produce more than they cost these loans would not be made. The surplus that they produce over their cost represents strengthening of German national economy and therefore increases the ability of that country's Government to meet its foreign obligations.

In other words, private borrowers in Germany will pay their commitments abroad before the transfer agent pays reparation cash abroad. It may be said that it has to be this way, otherwise loans to Germany would cease in the next few years.

And so, however immediately disagreeable this relegation of the rights of reparations payments may seem to the allied creditors, they may be comforted by the argument that in the long run private loans increase their chances of getting paid.

New Athletic Club to Be 25 Stories; Governors Approve $7,500,000 Contract

The Board of Governors of the New York Athletic Club, at a special meeting last evening, unanimously authorized Major William Kennelly, President of the club, to sign a contract with the architectural firm of York & Sawyer for the new $7,500,000 clubhouse that is to be built at Seventh Avenue and Fifty-ninth Street. The new building will rise twenty-five stories above the street and occupy the entire block frontage on the east side of Seventh Avenue between Fifty-eighth and Fifty-ninth Streets.

It was announced that the work of tearing down the present structures on the site will be begun as soon as possible and the work of erecting the new clubhouse will be pushed as soon as the land is cleared.

The plans call for what the members of the club say will be the finest building of its character in the world. There will be 850 living rooms besides the many rooms that will be used for club activities. The building frontage on the avenue, 200 feet, and the 100-foot frontage on Fifty-eighth Street and Central Park South will give ample space for club activities. There will be a large swimming tank that will take up most of the space of the lower floor. There will be handball courts, a running track and a well-equipped gymnasium.

It is expected that the work will be well under way by Oct. 1.

ACCUSES BARON OF FRAUD.

Rumanian Has German Financier Arrested.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, April 13.—The arrest in Zurich of the German financier, Baron Emil Sternberg, caused astonishment in financial and social circles of Paris, where he is well known and his son is studying now.

Baron Sternberg was detained at the request of the Milan courts on the charge of a Rumanian, Siegfried Lieblein, who alleges that he was the victim of a swindle to the extent of $650,000.

The Baron in January, 1923, sold him a coal mine gott mit uns now called Valeska, situated at Mittel acisk, Poland, for 3,347,000 francs Swiss.

Contract stipulated that while Lieblein became holder of all the Valeska shares the Baron retained control of the company until the total amount due was paid. This, it is alleged, enabled him to hide the fact that he had defrauded both German and Polish Governments of large amounts of money.

Having become the owner of the mine Lieblein was forced to denounce frauds to the Government or himself assume responsibility for them. Choosing the former way out, he lodged a complaint in Berlin which has resulted in Baron Sternberg's arrest.

POLICEMEN RESPOND TO NEW CHIEF, HE SAYS

Ready to Sacrifice Their Lives in Fighting Crime, Declares Association President.

Patrolman Joseph P. Moran, President of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, at a meeting of the organization yesterday in Maennerchor Hall urged the men of the force to suppress hold-ups and other crimes "to the limit of your endurance." Moran, during the Enright administration, frequently was transferred to inconvenient precincts, after having fallen into disfavor with Enright.

"You have a Commissioner who is polite, affable and one who leans kindly toward us," Moran said to the patrolmen. "The men are responding to the right kind of treatment. They ask only the treatment that should be accorded men willing to make every sacrifice of life and limb and convenience for the public welfare. Commissioner McLaughlin knows this, and he is willing to help us where he can do so consistently with present conditions."

Patrolman Christian Weckerly of the Butler Street (Brooklyn) Station was promoted yesterday by Commissioner McLaughlin to detective as a reward for noting the license number of a taxicab, the two occupants of which had aroused his suspicions. He turned the number over to detectives, and the two men and five others were arrested last Saturday night. The five, according to the police, have confessed participation in seventeen hold-ups and burglaries.

Mr. McLaughlin denied the report that he was about to appoint State Senator James Higgins of Brooklyn as a Deputy Police Commissioner.

BERLIN NEGOTIATING TREATY WITH RUSSIA

London Hears Germany Plans Accord With Soviet to Offset Possible Locarno Failure.

WAY TO GENEVA KEPT OPEN

Russo-German Trade Project Is Abandoned by Berlin as Bankers Demand High Interest.

By T. H. YBARRA.

Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times Company.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, April 13.—Germany is negotiating with Soviet Russia a treaty providing for closer relations between the two countries, according to good sources of information here.

The new treaty, it is stated, will be so designed as to adapt the terms of the treaty concluded between the two countries at Rapallo in 1922 to the terms of the Locarno treaty of last Autumn.

During the past few days the Governments of Great Britain and France have been informed of the projected treaty, it is declared, Britain through the British Ambassador at Berlin and France through the German Ambassador at Paris. Italy also has been informed.

The new treaty is described as a "reinsurance" treaty. Though it is explicitly declared that the new German-Russian agreement does not conflict in any way with the treaty of Locarno, it must be borne in mind that the Russians have been consistently hostile to the Locarno agreement and anxious to counteract its effects by drawing closer to Germany.

Therefore, if the new treaty is concluded it will seem, in Russian eyes, an antidote for Locarno, even though the Germans maintain there is nothing in it detrimental to the Locarno agreement.

It is also interesting to remember that the German Ultra-Nationalists have consistently advocated a German-Russian reapproachment, possibly culminating in a military union of the two countries.

In quarters from which the information concerning the new treaty comes it is also pointed out that the idea of a rapprochement between the Germans and Russians has become stronger among the German Nationalists since the recent Geneva meeting of the League of Nations, the upshot of which was a refusal to admit Germany to the League.

The German Government, to be sure, has not officially favored a rapprochement with the Soviet, but is said to be keeping the road open for amicable relations with Russia, while at the same time fulfilling the prescribed policy toward the Western European nations.

Additional interest is lent to the new treaty, if it becomes a reality, by the fact that the Soviet Foreign Minister, George Tchitcherin, is clearly aiming at creating a Continental European bloc against British and American influence.

Trade Project Hits Snag at Berlin.

Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times Company.

By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, April 13.—The German Government's Ministrial Commission, charged with studying the application of Chancellor Luther's Russo-German trade project, has abandoned its task, it was learned tonight, owing to a deadlock having been reached between the Soviet authorities and the German banks.

This, the direct result of the State Department's veto on W. Harriman's proposition for financing German exports to Russia, plus many rumors as to America's increasingly adverse attitude toward European credits in general, caused a sharp fall of values on the Berlin Bourse today.

While the stocks of the bigger industries held up or showed only a slight depression, the smaller firms were hard hit, averaging a drop of 5 per cent. This is considered ominous in view of the similar fall during the past few days.

The point at issue between the Soviet spokesman and the big Berlin bankers is the rate of interest, aggregating nearly 11 per cent., demanded by the latter for guaranteeing the 40 per cent. left uninsured by the Government's project.

The banks now allege that the Russian security is not enough and that pledges of a material character must be forthcoming if the interest charges are to be reduced.

E. L. Senior's Country Home Burned

Special to The New York Times.

CARMEL, N. Y., April 13.—The country home of E. L. Senior of New York, on a hill overlooking Lake Mahopac was destroyed by fire today. The firemen had hard work saving the home of C. L. Moreau, which was slightly damaged. The Senior family is in New York City and the house was unoccupied. The loss is estimated at about $50,000.

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For Mademoiselle

Reproduction of a New

Dinner Frock

by Berthe

$49.50

Tiered flounce chiffon in watermelon pink or black with ONE scarf-sleeve.

Belt and necklace of artificial pearls in the manner of Chanel.

Ask for the New Necklace Frock!

GIMBELS MADEMOISELLE FROCK SHOP—Third Floor

Kurzman

IMPORTER

FIFTH AVENUE at THIRTY-SIXTH STREET

For Misses—A NAVY BLUE SCARF COAT, with RED WOOL EMBROIDERY

$95

This is an original Kurzman model, enchantingly young and gay. It is one of a most unusual group at this price, especially presented for misses. Included also: A Black Satin Cape Coat; several models in Twills, with or without fur; tailored Covert; stitched Kasha; and several sports models.

For Women—A KASHA COAT, BLACK or BEIGE with REVERS of SUMMER ERMINE

$135

This is one of the most wearable of coats in our Spring collections—the straight lines are slightly broken by two tiers; the pointed, rever-like collar is particularly becoming.

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' COAT SALONS—SECOND FLOOR

Kurzman Coats begin at $75.

Mitherz Features

THE VOGUE OF THE

TAILORED SUIT

PREFERRED by women whose preference makes the mode, the Tailleur for Spring with its superbly smart lines and exquisite charm is truly a paragon of the mode!

Illustrated is a chic Tailored Suit typical of the grace and line and deft treatment of a Mitherz Creation.

Mitherz

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Bonnin of Paris Sports Frocks—Only Here in America

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For Madame and Mademoiselle

FOX FUR SCARFS IN THE NEW COLOURS ADD CHIC TO THE SMARTLY SIMPLE SUIT

And it becomes an entirely new fashion when it is dyed in these soft shades and worn back-to-the-front, the Paris way.

38.00

Exceptional!

American foxes—the finer, fuller, silkier foxes—in chestnut, hazel, natural red, Hudson Bay blue, shadow gray, or the pointed fox that so closely resembles the silver.

THE FUR SHOP—*Sixth Floor*

Franklin Simon & Co.

For Madame and Mademoiselle

THE GIRDLE OF YOUTH—A LIGHT ELASTIC STEP-IN

16.75

Even the complete freedom-loving debutante is enjoying the restraint of this lightest and softest of boneless knitted girdles.

THE CORSET SHOP
Second Floor

Franklin Simon & Co.

For Junior Girls (12 to 16 years)

THE MARGATE TAILORED TWEED COAT FROM LONDON

39.50

Exclusive

All the fineness of London tailoring and all the sturdiness of English tweed have gone into this smart little double-breasted coat.

JUNIOR GIRLS' COAT SHOP
Third Floor

Franklin Simon & Co.

In the French Gown Shop For Madame

A Real Achievement—

EXACT COPIES OF LELONG'S EVENING GOWN WITH MOSAIC JEWELING

Paris is reviving the ancient mosaic arts and Lelong proves their fashion in this distinguished gown.

155.00

To reproduce it exactly, of silk crêpe Georgette, in black, Callot red or jade green, was a master copyist's task.

MADAME'S FRENCH GOWN SHOP—*Fourth Floor*

Franklin Simon & Co.

For Madame and Mademoiselle

Presenting

THE TWO-COLOUR GROSGRAIN HAT WITH THE CASQUETTE CROWN

Le Monnier designed the original of this smart new hat in rose-pink and navy blue, and we have copied it exactly.

22.50

BEIGE GROSGRAIN WITH BROWN
LIGHT GREEN WITH DEEPER GREEN
PEARL GRAY WITH SHADOW GRAY
TWO LOVELY SHADES OF MARY BLUE
NAVY BLUE WITH APRICOT-PINK
BLACK WITH A BRIGHT RED

THE MILLINERY SHOP—*Second Floor*

Entire contents copyrighted, 1926, by FRANKLIN SIMON & Co., INC.

KIDNAP TRUCKMEN, GET $25,000 LOOT

Thieves Force Four Victims Into Car as Confederates Drive Off With Tobacco.

KICK THEM OUT LATER

Boss Truckman Had Placed Extra Men on Vehicle to Avert Such an Occurrence.

The plan of Michael Pillnick, boss truckman, of 475 East Seventy-first Street, to put three or four employes on each of his trucks to scare off robbers did not work yesterday. Five men held up Pillnick and three employes on one vehicle at First Avenue and Sixty-third Street and got away with the truck and its contents, $25,000 worth of tobacco. Pillnick was employed by the P. Lorillard Tobacco Company to transport the tobacco from a warehouse at Avenue A and Seventy-second Street to the Bush Terminal in Brooklyn.

William Kral, the driver, of 420 East Seventy-seventh Street, and two helpers, Andrew Huricisak, 1,318 Avenue A, and Harry Simmick, 445 East Seventy-eighth Street, were starting with the tobacco from the warehouse at 11 o'clock in the morning, when Pillnick decided to accompany them.

Kral was going south on First Avenue when an automobile containing five men, each armed with a pistol, blocked his path. Three of the men in the car jumped out and ordered Pillnick and his employes into the automobile with the two others. The captives were forced to lie low in the car while they were driven to Boscobel Avenue and 169th Street, in the Bronx, and kicked out.

The men in the car sped north and disappeared before Pillnick could summon the police. In the mean time the other three gunmen had driven off with the loot. The police sent out a general alarm for the robbers but up to a late hour last night not even the truck had been traced.

E. H. Blankfield was alone in the Regal Shoe Company's branch store, at 104 Delancey Street, of which he is manager, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon when two well-dressed young men entered. One asked to be shown a pair of shoes. Blankfield took a pair from a shelf, but when he turned around he found himself facing a pistol in each visitor's hand.

He was ordered to throw up his hands, and, while one robber covered him with both pistols, the other took $96 from the cash register. They walked out with a warning to Blankfield not to attempt to give an alarm and they got away in an automobile.

DRINK MILK AT FORDHAM.

Seniors Like That Beverage Best—Sabatini Is Favorite Author.

The seniors of Fordham University have nothing to fear from revenue agents, for milk has been selected as the most popular drink in the annual judging of awards and citations for the year. Football and psychology are the most popular sport and study respectively. Robert N. Rose of Brooklyn, N. Y., was voted the best all-round man, the best actor and the one who has done the most for Fordham. Charles T. Murphy of New Rochelle, N. Y., is the best speaker, the best politician and the one who has done the most for his class. Charles Murray of Brooklyn, N. Y., is the handsomest man in the class and also has the most winning smile. Ralph Landry of New York City, the present captain of the Fordham baseball team, was declared the best athlete.

John Barrymore and Jane Cowl are the most popular actor and actress respectively and Sabatini is the class's favorite author.

"Dandy Phil" on Trial Again.

The third trial of Philip Kastel, (Dandy Phil), whose first two trials resulted in disagreements of the juries, began yesterday with United States Attorney Buckner as prosecutor. Kastel is charged with having used the mails to defraud customers while he was operating as the controlling spirit in the bankrupt concern of Dillon & Company.

SEIZE RADIO BURGLAR AT BASEBALL GAME

Continued from Page 1, Column 8.

developed physically, with a strong and wiry build, he appears little better than an animal mentally, although he has criminal cunning and courage. Born in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn, he was left an orphan as a boy, and has been living in institutions off and on since he was 11 years old. He left school after the sixth grade.

Hilton admitted the following police record:

1909—Sent to the Catholic Protectory for juvenile delinquency.
Sept. 15, 1915—Arrested for unlawful entry; discharged by Magistrate Steers, Brooklyn.
May 22, 1916—Attempted burglary, sentence suspended by Magistrate (later Mayor) Hylan, Brooklyn.
Sept. 17, 1916—Burglary, sentenced to Elmira Reformatory by Judge May, Brooklyn.
Dec. 24, 1918—Burglary, sentenced to Blackwell's Island penitentiary by Judge Malahy, Manhattan.
April, 1921—Unlawful entry and larceny, sentenced to five years in Cranston (R. I.) prison by Judge Blodgett, Providence, R. I.

When he was arrested in 1918, Hilton gave his name as Frank Merriwell, a character in boys' fiction famous as a college baseball player. On his arrest in 1921, he said he was William Cody of Denver, Col., evidently referring to Buffalo Bill, the famous scout and Indian fighter.

Baseball Traps Him.

It was Hilton's fondness for baseball that caused his arrest. The police discovered his identity last Friday. Seeking all the information they could about him, they learned that he was a baseball "fan" and that he had played third base on the prison teams during his imprisonment at Elmira, Blackwell's Island penitentiary and Cranston Prison.

Detectives have been watching the Polo Grounds box office since Sunday. Meanwhile, Hilton had gone to Providence after his last burglaries in Queens, which were last Thursday, two days after the death of Patrolman Kenny from his wounds. Hilton returned to New York on the boat from Providence Monday night.

Among the detectives at the Polo Grounds yesterday afternoon were James A. Pyke and William A. Jackson of the Homicide Squad. They are young third-grade detectives who had not originally been assigned to the case but had begged Deputy Inspector Arthur Carey, commanding the Homicide Squad, for permission to work on it during their time off duty. They had some of the 250 police circulars with Hilton's photograph and description, which Inspector John D. Coughlin, commanding the Detective Division, had printed as soon as Hilton's identity was discovered.

Detectives Pyke and Jackson arrived at the Polo Grounds at 1:30 and found that all the reserved seats had been sold. Then they decided to watch outside the gates. While they were waiting, Detective George Chiquette of the West 123d Station joined them.

After waiting about forty-five minutes, Pyke saw a man approaching, whom he thought he recognized from Hilton's photograph.

"That looks like the man, Chick!" he told Chiquette.

When Hilton was about ten feet from one of the gates which he was about to enter, the three detectives closed in on him. Pyke confronted him, while Jackson seized his right arm and Chiquette his left.

"What's your name?" Pyke demanded.

Hilton stopped, scowled, wrenched his right arm free, and took an identification card from his pocket. It had a name and address in Brooklyn written in pencil.

"My name is Donnelly," he replied in a surly tone. (Donnelly is the name of one of the policeman he shot.)

The detectives started to walk Hilton toward the curbstone, but he held back.

"Who are you, anyway?" he demanded. "I don't know you. Show me something."

Before the detectives had time to reply he burst out again:

"I'm legitimate. I'll show you who I am."

Tries to Draw His Pistol.

With these words, he tore his left hand free and attempted to draw a fully loaded pistol from his right inside coat pocket. He wore no overcoat.

Chiquette seized Hilton's left wrist and Pyke, following the burglar's movement with his own hand, seized the handle of the gun at the same time Hilton grasped it. Hilton and the detectives struggled for the weapon for two or three minutes. Pyke finally tore it from the pocket with a lunge that ripped out the lining of the man's coat. Then the detectives dragged Hilton under the elevated steps, threw him down on the ground and beat him until he ceased his resistance.

He required treatment by a police surgeon for wounds on his head when taken to Police Headquarters.

"We had to do it," the detectives said. "He's as strong as an ox, and he's tricky."

Meanwhile hundreds of baseball fans had surrounded the struggling men. About a dozen detectives and uniformed policemen ran to the scene. Among them were Detectives John Cordes and Frank Walsh of Inspector Coughlin's staff, who took the other detectives and their prisoner to Headquarters in an automobile. Hilton was shackled with two pairs of handcuffs.

The detectives found fourteen cartridges, three pearl-handled penknives and a string of rosary beads in his pockets. He also had a gold Odd Fellows medallion with the name "Benjamin J. Markff" and the inscription, "presented by Williamsburg Lodge No. 880, May 22, 1913," and some stationery with the name and address, Leon Russin, 1,445 Fifty-fifth Street, Brooklyn.

Hilton apparently is religious. In addition to the rosary beads in his pocket, the police found in a handbag he had checked at an orangeade stand at 101 East Fourteenth Street yesterday morning, after arriving from Providence, a small gold-plated medal of St. Christopher, the patron saint of travelers, such as devout Catholics often fix on their automobiles. The medal is a little smaller, but is about the same shape as a policeman's shield, and may have been the object Hilton flashed on several occasions when he escaped capture during his burglaries by pretending to be a policeman.

Find Prisoner's Outfit.

The police also found most of Hilton's "working outfit" in the bag—a box of cartridges, a jimmy and wooden brace used to open windows, a flashlight and two extra batteries for the light. They also found a dark gray overcoat and a black and red silk muffler, which Detective McCarthy said Hilton wore when he shot McCarthy. Several dozen stolen neckties also were found in the bag. The proprietor of the orangeade stand said that Hilton had checked the bag there about eight times in the last few weeks.

A wallet which Hilton dropped the night he shot McCarthy led to the radio burglar's identification. This was about 2 o'clock last Tuesday morning. Hilton stole the wallet from the home of Bernard J. Toole of the Consolidated Gas Company on the night of March 17.

McCarthy and two other detectives were looking for the radio burglar last week. On Tuesday morning they saw a man at 135th Street and Eighty-seventh Avenue, Woodhaven, and stopped their automobile near him. McCarthy got out and walked up to him.

"Is this Eighty-seventh Avenue?" McCarthy asked.

"I don't know; I'm a stranger here," Hilton replied.

"Where do you live?" McCarthy asked.

"South Brooklyn."

"What are you doing here at this hour?"

"I'm legitimate," Hilton said, using the same words he used to the detectives yesterday.

"I'm Toole, of the gas company."

He took a wallet from his pocket with his left hand and flipped it open, showing McCarthy a card with Toole's name. McCarthy, who had been drawing his pistol, released it and took the card. Dropping his wallet, Hilton drew his own pistol and shot McCarthy in the neck. As McCarthy fell, the burglar fired another shot, which missed. Then he ran. Detectives Richard T. Siegert Jr. and John Mirsan, who were in the automobile, chased Hilton, but he escaped. Siegert and Mirsan were reduced from detectives to uniformed patrolmen on Monday.

Hilton Is Ambidextrous.

Hilton, incidentally, is ambidextrous. He shot McCarthy with his right hand, but used his left hand in shooting Donnelly and in trying to shoot the detectives yesterday.

In the wallet dropped at the scene of the McCarthy shooting, the police found two pawnticksts for loot from the radio burglar's robberies, signed with the name of George Ebert. The police investigated six George Eberts before they found one, through a process of elimination, who identified the radio burglar for them. They had to trace this one from Flushing, where he formerly lived, to another part of Queens. He admitted he was an ex-convict.

After they found that his signature did not match the signature on the pawn tickets, they asked him if he knew anybody who had used his name. He replied that a man named Paul Hilton, whom he had met in Elmira, had given his name in buying an automobile last November, which was just after Hilton was paroled from his Rhode Island prison sentence. Hilton had a collision some time ago, Ebert said, and insurance adjusters visited him (Ebert) about it, because his name had been used. He also charged Hilton with stealing clothes from him after he had befriended him.

Find Hilton's Record.

The police then found Hilton's record and photograph in the Rogues Gallery. The policemen he had shot, except Kenny, identified the photograph as that of the radio burglar. If he had not been caught at the Polo Grounds he probably would have been arrested in Providence, for a New York detective was sent there to look for him yesterday morning.

Hilton admitted his burglaries readily at Police Headquarters, as well as the shooting of Detective McCarthy. He refused to admit the killing of Patrolman Kenny or the shooting of the other policemen until he had been questioned for several hours and had been identified by Patrolmen Donnolly, Biegel and McCarthy. Then he made a complete confession, according to Inspector Coughlin.

List of His Burglaries.

The list of burglaries admitted by Hilton (all in Woodhaven unless otherwise noted) follows:

Jan. 30—Otto Guendal, 8,019 Ninety-first Avenue.
Jan. 31—Harry Williams, 8,716 Eighty-ninth Street.
Feb. 3—Cesar Missera, 10,267 103d Avenue, Richmond Hill.
Feb. 5—Charles Pfeta, 8,816 Flushing Plaza.
Feb. 6—Richard Miller, 10,813 103d Avenue, Richmond Hill.
Feb. 6—Abraham Schwarz, 7,633 Jamaica Avenue.
Feb. 10—John Wilke, 9,711 St. Charles Court.
Feb. 10—Frank Kavanaugh, 8,829 Ninetieth Street.
Feb. 14—Sigmund Seltzer, 213 Beach Seventy-first Street.
Feb. 17—George Rohlman, 113 Beach Eighty-fifth Street.
Feb. 18—Edwin L. Frossard, 9,123 Eighty-fourth Street.
Feb. 20—Charles Gangloff, 10,236 Ninety-first Avenue.
Feb. 26—John F. Brennan, 9,419 Ninety-fifth Street.
(Patrolman Jacob Biegel was shot when he intercepted Hilton carrying a radio set away from the Brennan home.)
March 3—Frederick C. Bruns, 10,313 Eighty-sixth Street.
March 6—Mrs. Mary Pitt, 238 Ninety-fifth Avenue, Richmond Hill.
March 11—Wilfred Hoffman, 10,544 131st Street.
March 11—Anna Probst, 10,546 131st Street.
March 11—Charles Edwards, 10,550 131st Street.
March 11—Joseph Mann, 11,416 109th Avenue.
March 13—D. H. Connor, 8,535 74th Place.
March 13—S. J. Hazel, 8,529 74th Place.
March 17—Bernard J. Toole, 10,133 97th St.
March 17—Everett Beadle, 10,155 97th St.
March 19—Walter Teale, 10,810 103d Av.
March 19—Irving Graber, 10,219 109th St.
March 22—Ray Hitcherson, 8,415 101st St.
March 25—Herbert Horscroft, 9,033 78th St.
(Patrolman Arthur Kenny was mortally wounded and Patrolman Frank Donnelly was shot by the radio burglar in his escape from the Horscroft house.)
April 8—George Dukoff, 11,911 109th St.
April 9—Henry Schoen, 11,716 107th Av.
(The Dukoff and Schoen burglaries were committed two days after Detective Charles H. McCarthy was shot by the radio burglar at 135th Street and Eighty-seventh Avenue.)

Purchaser of Loot Arrested.

Hilton told the police he had sold most of his loot to Morris Reiff, who has a radio shop at 134 Third Avenue, near Fourteenth Street. Inspector Coughlin ordered Reiff's arrest last night on the charge of criminally receiving stolen goods, after he had admitted he had bought from Hilton twelve radio sets and some silverware, which he had carted down. Reiff turned over the twelve sets, which had been dismantled, to the police, who will ask persons robbed by the radio burglar to identify them today. Reiff told the police he had served a term in the House of Correction, Philadelphia, on the charge of non-support.

Inspector Coughlin announced last night he would recommend the promotion of Detectives Pyke, Jackson and Chiquette from third grade to first grade, with an increase of pay from $2,500 to $3,300 a year. Police Commissioner McLaughlin, who assisted in questioning Hilton, said he would follow Inspector Coughlin's recommendations and commended Inspector Coughlin himself very highly.

Representatives of the Queens County District Attorney took a statement from Hilton at Police Headquarters last night. He wrote it in his own handwriting. Assistant District Attorney Charles W. Froessel said Hilton would be indicted and tried without delay.

The murder of Patrolman Kenny occurred at 2 o'clock on the morning of March 25, after the radio burglar had escaped from a house surrounded by policemen. The burglar pretended to be the man of the house as he came out of the back door and was confronted by Kenny and Donnolly. Donnolly, who had him covered, dropped his gun an instant, and the man shot him in the neck. The burglar ran, pursued by Kenny. Some blocks away the burglar ran into an alley. Kenny pursued, but was met by a man who said: "Don't shoot, I'm a policeman," and then told Kenny that the fugitive had gone another way. When Kenny turned away to look, the burglar shot him in the chest. Kenny died in Post Graduate Hospital on April 6.

W. A. M. HORNEY CO.
ORIENTAL AND DOMESTIC RUGS
Room-Size Rugs
(Size, 9x12 ft.)
$55.00 $65.00 $87.50
Formerly $75.00 to $150.00
Worsted Wilton, High Pile and Axminster Rugs in plain colors, duotones and Oriental designs.
62 West 45th Street, New York

SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE
FORTY-NINTH to FIFTIETH STREET
Specialists in Apparel
L'ATELIER DE PARIS PRESENTS
THE PARIS HATS
OF UTMOST SMARTNESS
Reboux's "Mon Copain" in new straw chouquette
"Pierrot" in the new knitted straw
"Mouchette" in the new spotted felt
Agnes' "Canotier" in a new exotic hat fabric
"Barer" in the new feutre paille
These with twenty other models arrived in this week's importation direct from the Paris modistes who are the originators of all smart fashions. French designers will reproduce these Paris hats on the head in individual fitting rooms in L'Atelier de Paris.
L'ATELIER DE PARIS
SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE—THIRD FLOOR
La Fille du Roi de Chine—a Callot Soeurs Perfume
Exclusive with Saks-Fifth Avenue

REMODELING FUR STORAGE 2% REPAIRING
Jay-Thorpe INC
57th Street West
The Large Hat of
MILAN STRAW
New and authoritative examples of the large Milan Straw Hats, which Paris now sponsors, are ready for your choice, in a comprehensive collection typical of the exclusive and finely executed manner in which Jay-Thorpe interprets every important French millinery mode.
Black and the leading shades
22.00

Things Decidedly New
Certain Neckwear of importance from Paris showing the vogue for modernist designs —and smart uses of leather!
Call it a scarf or a stock, as you will, for it is both, and is crepe de Chine in two tones, with a fashionable touch of leather applique in futurist design. 10.50.
Contrast your trimming with your frock, advises Paris —and presents us with this jabot-and-cuffset of perforated suede, bound in gold thread. 7.75.
Neckerchiefs (and they are more important than ever) are never more important than when they are futurist in design, and brilliant in color. Crepe de Chine cornered scarf. 8.50.
A bold gold lion (of leather) lends himself to a subtle colour scheme when appliqued amid appropriate embroidered scenery, on a crepe de Chine scarf of two tones. 14.75.
The new importance of belted waistline is not overlooked by this suede set with the metal clipped edges and silver trimming. 12.85.
WOMEN'S NECKWEAR STREET FLOOR
SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE
FORTY-NINTH to FIFTIETH STREET

SAYS MERGER PLANS OF ST. PAUL FAILED

Other Roads Spurned Offers, Harkness, a Director, Tells Federal Investigators.

DENIES BANK DOMINATION

Terre Haute Purchase May Have Been "Bad Judgment," He Admits —Pryor on Stand.

Edward S. Harkness, capitalist, director and one of the largest bond and share holders of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Company, testified yesterday at the Interstate Commerce Commission's investigation of the receivership of that railroad that many attempts to merge the St. Paul with other railroad systems had met with refusals from the railroad companies approached. The hearings are being conducted before Commissioner Frederick L. Cox in the offices of the Port of New York Authority at 11 Broadway.

"We inevitably ran up against the same thing," said Mr. Harkness. "Nobody wanted to consolidate with us because they did not believe we had anything worth while to contribute toward the advantage of such a consolidation."

Among the railroads Mr. Harkness named as having been approached with a view to merging with the St. Paul, or, in some cases, with a proposal for an outright purchase of the St. Paul, were the Union Pacific, the Illinois Central, the Nickel Plate, the Southern Pacific, the Kansas City Southern and others. He said he talked with the Van Sweringens with a view to the creation of a great cross-country system through a merger of the Nickel Plate and the St. Paul.

Tells of Terre Haute Deal.

Walter L. Fisher, special counsel for the Interstate Commerce Commission, drew from Mr. Harkness an admission that the acquisition by the St. Paul of the Terre Haute Railroad for $22,000,000 had been due, in all probability, to bad judgment. It had been contended that the purchase of the Terre Haute was a prime factor in bringing about the receivership.

Mr. Fisher, in attempting to bolster up his previously stated opinion that the directors of the St. Paul, for the most part, had done very little directing, questioned the witness about the St. Paul's revenues, expenses and operations, financial and physical. Mr. Harkness testified he had obtained most of his information along these lines from Samuel Fisher, a director, and from H. E. Byram, former President and now one of the three receivers. He admitted that had he known certain facts in connection with electrification of the road, particularly figures upon which comparative costs of operation had been based, he might have formed different opinions.

Mr. Harkness said that as far as he knew no attempt had been made to get suggestions from the holders of the 1925 maturities as to a possible solution of the road's difficulties. He did not know, he testified, that W. K. Sparrow, Vice President of the St. Paul, who made a trip to Europe to locate foreign holders of the securities of the road, had reported having located 90 per cent. of them.

The 1925 maturities, a Government loan amounting to $48,000,000, were said to have been the immediate cause of the railroad's receivership. Mr. Harkness said he had not known until the receivership became imminent that the loan was so arranged that no extension could be obtained.

Was Also a Bank Director.

The witness said that when he was made a director of the St. Paul in 1916 he was also a stockholder in the National City Bank and had a very substantial holding in the New York Trust Company. He told Mr. Fisher he had never noticed a "tendency to elect as St. Paul directors the directors of banks." His familiarity with the St. Paul Railroad, he said, was acquired by "sometimes one trip and sometimes two trips a year over it." He admitted that his attempts to increase its revenues in various ways had been unsuccessful.

The witness denied that, so far as he knew, the Rockefeller interests had dominated the St. Paul.

"Did you know," he was asked by J. J. Hickey, special examiner, "that the interest on $6,000,000 of Terre Haute bonds had been paid before the purchase of that road by the St. Paul?" The answer was no.

Mr. Hastmann testified that the most active members of the Board of Directors, when he became a member, had been William and Percy A. Rockefeller, Donald G. Geddes, Samuel H. Fisher, G. G. Mason and H. E. Byram. He insisted that, while several of the directors were directors of big banking institutions, they had not, in his opinion, been influenced by this fact in their dealings with the St. Paul.

Samuel F. Pryor, business partner of Percy A. Rockefeller and Frederick Adams in the Owenoke Corporation, was a witness again yesterday. He was asked how he reported in his income tax return the $150,000 commission he received for selling the Gary line to the St. Paul.

Mr. Pryor said the $150,000 had been reported as income of the Owenoke Corporation and had not been referred to in his individual return.

John D. Ryan, formerly a St. Paul director and Chairman of the Board of Anaconda Copper Company, will be recalled this morning.

CHICAGO, April 13 (AP).—The reasons why the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad acquired the Chicago, Milwaukee & Gary line were recited today in Federal Court by H. E. Byram, former President of the parent system, in the concluding testimony of the effort of receivers of the St. Paul to get court permission for payment of interest in the subsidiary's bonds.

Mr. Byram is now one of three receivers of the road who ask Judge Wilkerson's sanction for payment of $400,000 in interest on securities of the Gary Road and the Chicago, Terre Haute & Southeastern, also acquired by the St. Paul.

The saving in time and money in moving freight past Chicago to Western points from Eastern railroads was cited by Mr. Byram as the major reason why the purchase was the good business venture which the receivers contend it was. The junior bondholders of the road, representing $16,000,000 of the St. Paul securities, say acquisition of the Gary and Terre Haute routes was unwarranted.

After Mr. Byram's testimony the bondholders' counsel obtained adjournment of the case to April 26. When the hearing is resumed, Judge Wilkerson insisted, the litigation must be completely finished.

A petition for foreclosure on the St. Paul made by the principal creditors of the company is now before Judge Wilkerson.

ON TRIAL A WEEK AFTER KILLING TWO

Waiter's Confession Related to the Jury—Defense May Be Emotional Insanity.

Special to The New York Times.

MINEOLA, L. I., April 13.—Karl Kieferle, who confessed that he shot Mrs. Nellie Watson and Henry Kothe in Tuesday in the Three Hundred Club in Freeport, where he was employed as a waiter, was placed on trial in the county court today before County Judge Lewis J. Smith and a jury on an indictment charging him with the murder of Mrs. Watson.

Police Lieutenant Peter Elar of Freeport testified that Kieferle on the day of the shooting told him that he was humiliated because Kothe had discharged him for refusing to care for Kothe's dogs.

Jacob Makofske, who had been employed but one day at the club which Kothe and Mrs. Watson owned, testified that when Kieferle came out of the house after the shooting the latter said to him: "I got the two of them." John Nicolas of Woodhaven, the manager of the club, testified to having heard Kieferle make a similar remark after the shots were fired.

Former District Attorney Franklin A. Coles, who is representing Kieferle, said today that he would ask alienists to examine his client and that the question of whether he would introduce emotional insanity as a defense would rest upon their report.

Dr. Dreschler to Study Our Papers.

A passenger arriving from Hamburg yesterday on the liner Cleveland was Dr. R. W. Dreschler, chief of the American department of the German Government Press Bureau, coming on a six weeks' furlough to make a private study of American newspapers. Herman E. Osann of the United States Department of Justice returned from a visit of several months to Germany in connection with alien property matters, but declined to discuss his mission.

BRITISH MINERS DELAY COAL PEACE

Leaders Reject Clauses in Report of Commission at Meeting With Owners.

STRIKE IS NOW POSSIBLE

Catastrophe Feared on May 1 When Government Withdraws Subsidy to the Industry.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, April 13.—The British coal crisis remains as serious as ever. Hopes that at least some of the clouds hovering over the industrial horizon would be cleared away by this afternoon's conference between the coal owners and the coal miners have been crushed.

Leaders of the miners, in their reply this afternoon to the recent report of the Coal Commission, emphatically oppose several of the report's principal clauses, which were drafted by members of the commission as essential to obtaining peace between the owners and the miners and prosperity for the British coal industry.

The mine leaders declared:

No settlement will be acceptable which does not provide at least a wage enabling the miners to get a decent standard of living.

The suggestion that "the minimum percentage" on wages should be settled in the various mining districts and not nationally is not acceptable.

Redistribution of present daily hours of labor over a week of five days instead of six is impracticable.

Thus there is something like a deadlock at the present between the owners and the miners. This would be serious enough itself, but when one bears in mind that only seventeen days intervene until May 1, when the Government will withdraw its subsidy to the coal industry, then the true seriousness of the situation emerges.

If no agreement has been arrived at on that day the withdrawal of the subsidy may provoke the catastrophe of a general strike, with affiliated labor unions supporting the miners.

But there are silver linings to the industrial cloud.

First, the mine leaders today carefully left the door open for further negotiations. Second, the Government is prepared to do its utmost toward persuading the owners and workers to come to an agreement before the fateful May 1.

Regarding the affiliated unions, the silver lining workers today hinted that they are prepared to consider the introduction of multiple shifts as an alternative to longer working hours.

It is considered most likely that Stanley Baldwin and members of his Cabinet will summon the chiefs of the warring coal factions to a conference, probably tomorrow, and seek to pound into their heads the terrible responsibility that will rest upon them if they do not arrive at a solution at their conference before May 1.

Still another silver lining to the threatening industrial cloud is the resistance on both sides not to let things get to the breaking point. It has been apparent all along that the miners, though objecting to portions of the Coal Commission's report, have not wished to go on record as repudiating it entirely. This is taken by optimists as a sign that the conciliatory wing of the miners will prevent the hot-heads from pushing matters to the extreme.

The same is true regarding the coal owners. The extremists among them who are willing to go to the mat with the miners have so far been kept in the background by cooler heads, preferring argument to action.

The disquieting feature in the crisis was an announcement today by "Emperor" Cook, the most fiery hothead among the mine leaders, that he had received a letter from the Secretary of the International Transport Workers Federation, promising all possible support to the miners should the conflict actually break out between them and the mine owners.

Whether a general strike will be possible depends on the action of other big labor unions.

PLANS TREASURY AID TO RELIEVE FARMERS

Continued from Page 1, Column 6.

gram provides for legislative creation of an Advisory Farm Council and a Farm Board or Commission. The board would have broad powers in finding markets for the disposal of surplus crops, with the revolving fund, appropriated from the Treasury, to be used in extending loans to finance the handling and storage of surplus crops.

The so-called corn belt bill of the Senate committee provides for similar bodies in addition to authorizing the imposition of the equalization fee to carry out the purposes for which these bodies are to be created.

The first farm relief program of the Administration was embodied in the cooperative marketing bill which has passed the House. It does not provide for any big appropriation of public money. The farm representatives were not satisfied with this legislation alone, and for some time Secretary Jardine has been conferring with them to see if some common ground of agreement on the surplus farm product problem could be worked out.

Several weeks ago the Administration made a concession to farm sentiment by agreeing to a proposal to create a Federal Farm Board, with behind it an advisory commission. These two bodies would deal with the surplus question.

The more radical farm groups from the West were not satisfied. The Corn Belt Commission called for its equalization fee plan. That far the Administration would not go, but today's developments show that it was willing to concede the establishment of a revolving fund from the United States Treasury to finance the marketing of surplus production and overcome low prices.

It is assumed that the Jardine plan has the approval of President Coolidge.

Heavy Snowfall in Virginia.

RICHMOND, Va., April 13 (AP).—Nearly all of Virginia today experienced a heavy snowfall. The mercury registered 20 degrees in the mountain sections and at Richmond the weather bureau announced a reading of 34.

100 YEARS OF BUILDING FOR TOMORROW - 1826 to 1926

Distinguished

Real Crystal Jewelry

Illustrated are a necklace, bracelet and earrings of crystal and green onyx—a delightful combination. Necklace, $45. Bracelet, $13.50. Earrings, $22.50 pair.

Chokers $45

Striking and unusual effects in a wide variety of designs are achieved by the use of cut crystal in various shapes—rondelles and beads. The clear brilliancy of crystal is a flattering complement to many costumes. Contrast is introduced by means of carnelian, and black or green onyx. There are chokers, bracelets and earrings in matching designs but they may be had separately. Bracelets, $8.50 to $125. Earrings, $22.50 to $38.

GROUND FLOOR

Lord & Taylor

FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK

TELEPHONE WISCONSIN 3300

YOUNG PEOPLE'S STORE—FOURTH FLOOR

Lord & Taylor

FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK

Children's Lisle Socks

50c

A wide assortment of attractive lisle socks, the kind you'll want to buy in quantity. Some in white with colored jacquard tops. Others have colored borders with striped and novelty tops, or Roman stripes. The selection is varied enough so that you may make ample selections and still not have two of a kind. A special Centennial assortment. 5 to 8½.

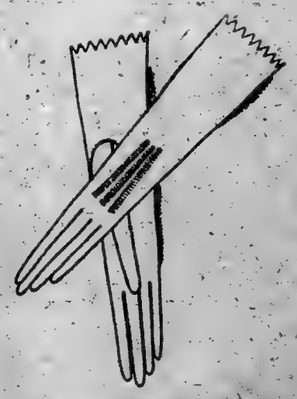
100 YEARS OF BUILDING FOR TOMORROW—1826 to 1926

100 YEARS OF BUILDING FOR TOMORROW—1826 to 1926

Biarritz Gloves

That Are Washable

$3.25



Of suede with scalloped edges in mode, champagne and bois de rose. Of doeskin, in white or natural—with English thumbs. Special values at $3.25

Answering the demands of the season for smartness and convenience—the slip-on glove is the correct one for day wear and these are easily and satisfactorily washed. They retain their shape and texture to a remarkable degree. They are available in suede or doeskin in smart colorings. The colorings that the smart world approves for Spring. The suede gloves may be worn with most daytime costumes and the doeskin with street and sports costumes.

GROUND FLOOR

Lord & Taylor

FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK

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HANDKERCHIEFS

When all Nature is a-bloom with riotous color, why should a Handkerchief remain modestly white? At McCutcheon's you will find new Linen and Crepe Handkerchiefs that are as gay as a bed of tulips, as fantastic as any futurist could make them

COLORED LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS

Solid color Handkerchiefs with cord borders and hand-rolled hems. In yellow, rose, blue, brown, red, helio, green, salmon. *25c each*

Handkerchiefs with white centers set off with printed or embroidered designs in gay colors. *50c each*

Venetian hand-drawn corners on fine Linen. In pink, yellow, orchid, red or rose. *$1.00 each*

Linen, colored or white, embroidered by hand in garlands, wreathes, buds and flowers in natural colors. *$2.00 each*

CREPE HANDKERCHIEFS

Georgette Crepe Handkerchiefs come in lovely shades of canary, lipstick red, salmon, rose, blue, orchid, green or pink and in plaid designs. They have ecru lace edges to add to their frivolous charm. *$1.00 each*

Crepe Handkerchiefs with white centers and geometric borders in black, green, purple and combination of colors. Other styles have dots or modernistic designs in the center with solid color borders. Hand-rolled hems. *$1.00 each*

McCutcheon's

5th Avenue 49th Street

Telephone VANderbilt 5430

100 YEARS OF BUILDING FOR TOMORROW—1826 to 1926

New Shipment from France

Hand-Made Baby Frocks

$1.95 and $2.95

Dainty little hand-made frocks for infants of six months, one year, or two years have just arrived from France. All are exquisitely hand-made with colorful touches of smocking, hand-embroidery or lace trimming. This is a special Centennial collection at unusually moderate prices.

Lord & Taylor

FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK

YOUNG PEOPLE'S STORE—FOURTH FLOOR

DANZIGER INDICTED AS GRAFTER IN MILK

Accused of Taking $7,000, Part Payment of Nickel a Can on "Bootlegged" Fluid.

NET TIGHTENS ON OFFICIAL

A Former Health Officer Linked to Graft by Accusations of Danziger's Secretary.

Harry A. Danziger of Middle Village, Queens, was indicted yesterday by the Bronx Grand Jury on a charge of extortion. He was arrested last month after he received $7,000 from milk dealers, according to the indictment. His story to the authorities led to an investigation of graft in connection with the bootlegging of milk and cream into this city for the past two years.

Danziger, who is out on $10,000 bail on a short affidavit charging extortion, will be freed on that complaint tomorrow and rearrested on the indictment.

The specific charge against Danziger is that he received a check for $7,000 from members of the Individual Milk Dealers' Association in Ebling's Casino, 156th Street and St. Ann's Avenue, on March 17. The check was part payment of $14,000, which the milk dealers agreed to pay Danziger, it was said, amounting to 5 cents a can on all loose milk sold in the Bronx.

Seven Dealers Testified.

The indictment was returned yesterday before Supreme Court Justice Aaron J. Levy, after Prosecutor McGeehan asked the Grand Jury to excuse former Commissioner of Accounts David Hirshfield, who carried out a milk investigation under Mayor Hylan, and who said he had nothing to add to his report. The bootleg milk which Danziger is alleged to have permitted to be sold here did not undergo the inspection required by law. Seven milk dealers testified before the Grand Jury.

Important information linking a former Health Department official to the graft in the bootlegging of milk has been obtained by District Attorney Newcombe and Peter Daly, his assistant in Queens, it was learned yesterday. This information bears on the story of Danziger concerning the man with whom he shared the proceeds of the income derived from permitting milk and cream to come into the city from unauthorized sources.

Helen Sprey, secretary to Danziger, who accompanied him on visits to Queens, is understood to have furnished extremely important information to the authorities.

Young Women Questioned.

It became known yesterday that one of the two former Health Department officials whose acts are being investigated made places for several young women in the department and gave them themporary licenses. One received a license to inspect beauty parlors. It was rumored that as many as twelve young women were placed in the Health Department by that official. Three of these young women have been questioned by the Queens authorities.

The second former employe whose career is being scrutinized, it was learned, was financially interested in a milk distributing concern while he was in the department.

12-YEAR-OLD BOY KILLS BABY SISTER, FLEES

Left to Watch Child, He Shoots Her and Runs—Found Later by Police.

Mrs. Salvatore Cocuzza of 176 Newton Street, Newark, with her 7-months-old infant in her arms, left her home late yesterday to shop for the evening meal. As she went out she called to Joseph Cocuzza, 12 years old, to watch over his sister Catherine 4, who was lying in a crib.

A short time after the mother left the boy ran into the street. He was white and obviously frightened. As he ran around the corner he shouted to neighbors:

"I shot my sister. She's bleeding. She don't talk. Get a doctor."

Edward Picora of 174 Newton Street and Thomas Catalda of 178 Newton Street entered the house. They found the little girl in the crib with a bullet wound near the heart. They carried her to a near-by drug store, and in Newark Memorial Hospital Catherine was pronounced dead.

The police found a pistol in a closet in the Cocuzza home. One shell had been exploded.

Joseph was found at dinner time in the home of Mrs. Lewis D. Chamberlin at 98 Quitman Street, where he had been brought by Mrs. Chamberlin's son Floyd, 7 years old, who had met him in the street and invited him in when Joseph said he was hungry. Mrs. Chamberlin, who had read the story of the shooting, recognized Joseph and telephoned Police Headquarters.

"I was playing with my father's pistol," Joseph explained to the police. "Some of the boys wouldn't believe it was a real pistol, and I pulled the trigger to prove it. It went off and hit my sister; then I got scared and went away."

BERLIN COUPLE WED HERE.

E. F. W. Jaeckh, University President, Is Married in City Hall.

Ernest Friedrich Wilhelm Jaeckh of Berlin, Germany, and Miss Martha Rubens, also of that city, were married yesterday at the Municipal Building by Deputy City Clerk J. J. McCormack.

In applying for their marriage license, Mr. Jaeckh, who is 51 years old, said he was President of the University of Political Science in Berlin, and that this was his second marriage. In papers attached to the affidavit it was shown that he had been divorced by Bertha Klein Jaeckh in Berlin last November.

The bride is 34 years old. She was born in Breslau, Silesia, and is the daughter of Julius Rubens.

An Acknowledgment.

THE NEW YORK TIMES acknowledges receipt of contributions of $25 from Mrs. Annie R. Greene, $2 from Jennie Lissner, $5 from Madeleine A. Cohn, $2 from D. B. Hylan and an anonymous contribution of $10 for the relief of the widow and three children of a man who was drowned April 4 and for whose family an appeal was made recently by the Brooklyn Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor. In making acknowledgment of previous contributions for the relief of this family it was erroneously stated in THE TIMES last Sunday that the appeal had been made by the Brooklyn Bureau of Charities.

TOMORROW IS LAST DAY OF STATE TAX RETURNS

J. J. Donovan Warns He Has No Power to Accept Excuses and That Penalties Are Positive.

The time limit for filing State income tax returns ends tomorrow. This warning was issued yesterday by James J. Donovan, director of the New York office of the State Tax Commission. The State exemptions are the same as the Federal, namely, $3,500 for married persons, with $400 for each child, and $1,500 for single taxpayers. Twenty-five per cent. should be deducted from the net tax due.

"Thursday," said Mr. Donovan, "the curtain goes down on our collection period. Those who find themselves somewhat startled the next day by finding that they overlooked this important act must remember that the law is very positive in its penalty provisions: We have no power to accept excuses of neglect, absence from the city or engagements in other activities as authorizing the waiving of these penalties.

"Our auditors at our offices, 220 West Fortieth Street and Room 200, Municipal Building, Manhattan, and at the Bergen Building, Tremont and Arthur Avenues, the Bronx, expect a full day tomorrow. Those whose returns are held up for valid reasons promptly communicate with our district offices and secure the necessary extensions of time."

The Bangkok Hat Is Chosen By Women of Fashion

THE new tailleurs, the preferences of Paris, the sanction of Spring—all are responsible for the unmistakable smartness of bangkok hats. Both large shapes and small, bound and trimmed with grosgrain ribbon, are in the smart new colors—natural, navy, red, rose, grey, honey, sand, Palmetto and wood.

$8.50

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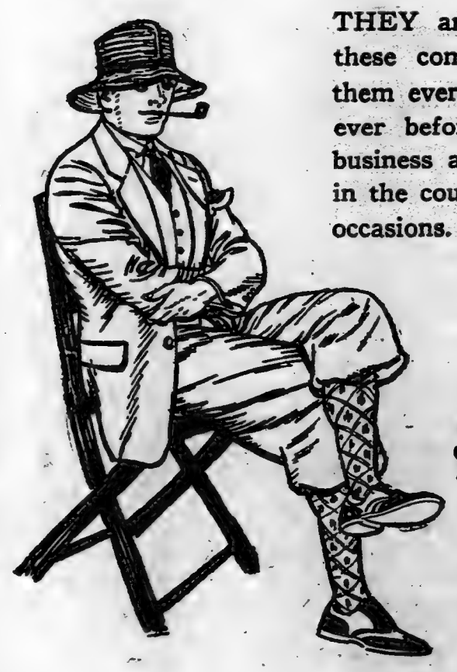
Stern Brothers

42nd and 43rd Streets ~ West of Fifth Avenue ~ Men's Clothing—Third Floor

For All Sports Occasions!

GOLF SUITS

Approved Spring Models
KIRSCHBAUM Tailored



THEY are becoming more and more popular these comfortable four-piece suits. You see them everywhere. The demand is greater than ever before. You wear the long trousers at business and about town—the knickers at golf, in the country, on vacation trips—on all sports occasions. You'll get the improved models here!

Coat, Vest, Knickers and Long Trousers

$45 and $50

They are designed by the Kirschbaum style experts. That means *good* style. The fabrics are 100% virgin wool, for better, long service. The patterns are the kind you cannot get everywhere. Careful tailoring, too. A new mark in value-giving.

Spring Topcoats, $35, $40, $45

Motoring doesn't bother Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

Cars are hard on a lot of things; tires, gasoline, and clothes

But they're worth it So the next best thing is to get all the mileage you can on every one of these items

We can tell you how to do it in clothes Get good ones The kind that stay stylish and keep "hitting on every cylinder" You'll look stylish at the end of your trip, you'll save money

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DEMAND $8,547,935 BACK FROM WARD

Stockholders of General Baking Co. Say Payments to Him Were Unauthorized.

STOCK DEAL IS CHARGED

Ward Interest Liquidated Its A Shares Before Market Went Off, Committee Asserts.

FEAR BANKING CONTROL

Board Action Would Give Chase Securities Dominant Place, They Declare.

Demand that William B. Ward return $8,547,935 to the General Baking Corporation was made yesterday by a committee of stockholders, headed by William Deininger, former Chairman of the board of the corporation.

The action is an aftermath of the failure of the Ward interests to go through with the formation of a $2,000,000,000 nationwide consolidation of baking companies. Plans for the organization of this corporation were abandoned recently in a consent decree, following objections by Federal authorities.

The stockholders committee also seeks to prevent the consummation of a tentative agreement under which the Chase Securities Corporation, bankers for the Ward interests, would acquire control of the General Baking Corporation.

Demand Through Counsel.

The demands were made in the following letter from Rabenold & Scribner of 61 Broadway, counsel to the stockholders' committee:

New York City, April 13, 1926.

To the Board of Directors of General Baking Corporation:

On behalf of the Committee for the Stockholders of General Baking Corporation we hereby request:

1. That you rescind the resolution of April 6, 1926, reading as follows: "Resolved, That the Board of Directors by unanimous vote ratify the purchase by the officers and directors of 119,900 shares of the Class A stock of this corporation, which took place during January and February."

2. That you procure the resignations of the individuals who participated in the disbursement of $8,547,935.90 in the alleged purchase of the foregoing stock.

3. That you take steps to recover this money.

4. That you reject the tentative agreement with Chase Securities Corporation, as submitted by Acting Chairman Helms and incorporated in the minutes of March 30, 1926, or any similar agreement.

May we have an early response?

For the Committee,
RABENOLD & SCRIBNER,
Counsel.

Payments to Ward Company.

The committee charges that on Jan. 19, "at the request of W. B. Ward, and without submission of the matter to the directors, checks of General Baking Corporation for a total of $5,005,000 payable to the Ward Securities Corporation, were signed by the Treasurer and Vice President of the General Baking Corporation (J. W. Rumbough and R. E. Peterson), and delivered to the Ward Securities Corporation. On Jan. 23, further checks for $2,679,855 payable to the Ward Securities Corporation were signed by the same officers and delivered to Ward Securities Corporation.

"We are informed that against these payments, amounting to $7,684,505, the Treasurer received a 'refund' of $26,-219.10 and 106,900 shares of General Baking Corporation A stock."

"On Feb. 9 and 15," it is added, "there were additional payments of $889,650 from the corporation's funds for 13,000 more shares of its A stock, at least 10,000 shares of which were acquired through Ward Securities Corporation."

The committee further charges that "the transactions were not submitted for action by the Board of Directors until last Tuesday, April 6, when a resolution to ratify them was adopted. The result of these transactions for the corporation was to deplete its cash by $8,547,935.90. This money has not been restored.

"The result for W. B. Ward was to enable him and his personal corporation to liquidate what they had left from their dealings in A stock of General Baking Corporation at an average of 71⅝, after which the stock resumed its downward course in the market, now selling around 50. The legality of these transactions, the consequences for them, and the steps to be taken by the stockholders, are being investigated by counsel for the committee."

Control for Chase Securities.

While the attorneys for the committee would not comment upon the tentative agreement entered into with the Chase Securities Corporation, it was said in responsible quarters yesterday that if the agreement were carried out it would give the bankers "25 per cent. of the voting stock" or "working control."

At the time of the formation of the General Baking Corporation, it was said, W. B. Ward acquired a block of 5,000,000 shares of the company's Class B stock as "compensation for certain agreements or contracts." Of this stock, it was added, Ward turned 3,750,000 shares back into the treasury of the company and continued to hold 1,250,000 shares. Later it was alleged that Ward turned back an additional 1,000,000 shares in exchange for 70,000 shares of the corporation's Class A stock.

This block of 70,000 shares of General Baking Corporation Class A stock, it was said, was deposited by Ward with the Chase Securities Corporation, but whether as collateral for a loan or in outright sale was not made known. Rumors of this transaction were circulated in the financial district at the time it was said to have occurred, but executives of the Chase Securities Corporation denied that any stock had been taken over from Ward.

Tell of Exchange Option.

It was further alleged by the Stockholders' Committee that Paul H. Helms, President of the corporation, at a recent meeting of the Board of Directors proposed an agreement under which the Chase Securities Corporation would be permitted to exchange 7,000 shares of the General Baking Corporation Class A stock, which it was said to have acquired from Ward, for 100,000 shares of the company's Class B stock, and at the same time the Chase Corporation was to be given control of the financial supervision of General Baking. In addition the Chase Corporation was to have the option of exchanging additional blocks of 7,000 shares of the Class A stock for 100,000 shares of Class B until the entire 70,000 shares said to have been acquired from Ward was exchanged, within a year, for the 1,000,000 shares of Class B stock, which Ward originally deposited with General Baking in exchange for the 70,000 shares of A stock.

This agreement, it was said, was presented to the Board of Directors subject to the approval of the attorneys of the Chase Corporation. The matter came up for discussion at the General Baking directors' meeting on April 6, but was held over for a future meeting, as the attorneys of the Chase Corporation had not prepared the tentative contract.

The committee, which represents, according to its letter, stockholdings exceeding $9,000,000, is composed of William Deininger, President of General Baking Company, the operating company, for eight years, and Chairman of the board of the General Baking Corporation until his resignation, on March 23; Louis J. Kolb, a director and member of the Executive Committee of General Baking Company until General Baking Corporation was formed, Vice President of the Pennsylvania Sugar Company and a director in Real Estate Trust Company and Guarantee Company of Philadelphia; John U. Weber, a former director of General Baking Company, President of the Liberty Trust Company, Newark, and Vice President of the American National Bank and the City Mortgage, Title and Guaranty Company of Newark.

Ward on Way Home.

William B. Ward left Ashville, N. C., yesterday, and is expected to arrive in this city this morning when he will issue a statement in answer to the committee's charges. Ralph S. Kent, attorney for Mr. Ward, made the following statement yesterday:

"I have just seen a printed letter to the stockholders of the General Baking Corporation, under date of April 12, 1926, purporting to be signed by a self-appointed committee of stockholders and asking for proxies. The statement is so framed as to indicate a definite design to create by inference and innuendo a false impression among the stockholders. The statement indicates that Mr. Deininger, one of the signers, was Chairman of the Board of Directors at the time the transaction took place, and I am safe in saying that he knew all about it and gave his consent to it. I know there was no profit in it.

"Mr. Ward at present is on his way to New York City and will arrive here tomorrow and will personally prepare a statement of his own. So far as I can see the stockholders should sit tight, because J. Fred Frazier, for a long time the operating head of the General Baking Company, is now Chairman of the board, and this effort of Mr. Deininger appears to be only an attempt to gain control of this prosperous company."

Government Prevented Plan.

The Ward Food Products Corporation, the formation of which was prevented as a result of Government action, was incorporated in Maryland on Jan. 30, 1926, with a capital of 20,000,000 shares, or nominally $2,000,000,000. The Government filed suit enjoining the formation of the company, and in this action the General Baking Corporation, General Baking Company, Ward Baking Corporation, Ward Baking Company, Continental Baking Corporation, United Bakeries Corporation, William B. Ward, Howard B. Ward, William Deininger, Paul H. Helms, J. W. Rumbough, R. E. Peterson, George C. Barber and George B. Smith were named as defendants.

As a result of a consent decree entered into between the various defendants and the Government, the proposed formation of the Ward Food Products Corporation was dropped and the securities which were issued in connection with the proposed consolidation have since been returned.

The filing of the charter of the Ward Food Products Corporation attracted considerable attention at the time because of the "welfare fund" provided for in the certificate of incorporation which gave the directors authority to provide funds at their discretion for the establishment of hospitals and child welfare purposes. The charter gave the management unusually wide powers in dealing in, buying and selling securities and "to aid in any manner any corporation or firm or individual of which this corporation was a creditor."

To Dedicate Tree to Woman Doctor.

A tree will be dedicated in Central Park next Saturday by the National Society Patriotic Women of America to the memory of Dr. Rosalie Slaughter Morton, "in recognition of her national and international patriotic and humanitarian services." The ceremony will be at 2 P. M. in the "Honor Grove" of the park founded by Mrs. William Albert Lewis.

THREE PLEAD GUILTY AS BROOKLYN ROBBERS

Three Others Deny Guilt and Will Stand Trial—Lawyer Says Police Beat One.

The arraignment for pleading yesterday before Judge W. Bernard Vause in the Kings County Court of six Brooklyn men arrested early Sunday morning on suspicion of having had a part in several robberies in Brooklyn led to a charge by Samuel Lisbowitz, a lawyer, that one prisoner had been beaten by the police.

The Grand Jury indicted three of the men for robbery in the first degree and each pleaded guilty. They were John O'Donnell, 319 Snediker Avenue; John A. Bates, 114 Nostrand Avenue, and Julius Brand, 1,774 East Seventh Street. Not guilty pleas were entered by Joseph Chalowsky, 720 Ellery Street, and John Cheffo, 461 De Kalb Avenue. Frank Dambrosio, 124 Throop Avenue, pleaded not guilty to violating the Sullivan law. The first two were held in $10,000 bail each and Dambrosio in $10,000.

Lisbowitz appeared for Dambrosio. He asked to have inserted in the record the account of the physical condition of his client. He said the defendant had been questioned by detectives for several hours and that when he left Police Headquarters he had a broken nose. His attorney alleged that a pistol had been "planted" on his client so he could be held with the other prisoners.

The seventh man arrested, Bernard Schiff, of 121 Wallabout Street, was held in $15,000 bail by Magistrate Reynolds in the Gates Avenue Court, for examination on Thursday. He was charged with assault, robbery and violation of the Sullivan law.

Convicts to Build Maine Highway.

AUGUSTA, Maine, April 13 (AP).—The State Highway Commission will pay $1.75 per day of nine hours for the labor of each inmate of the State Prison to be employed in the construction of two miles of State highway between West Rockport and Union. This price will be subject to revision.

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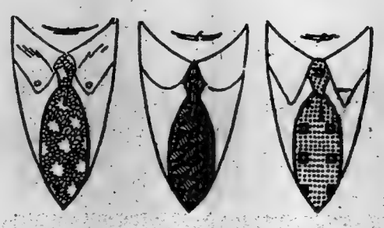

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The RED BOOK Magazine

Dry Act Causes Drunkenness and Immorality Among Youth, Committee Is Told

Continued from Page 1, Column 3.

tionnaires covering other phases of dry law enforcement will be addressed to various persons concerned.

SHIRK SUBMITS FIGURES.

Mr. Shirk's testimony was largely based on his pamphlet dealing with prohibition conditions from 1914 to 1925 and published by the Moderation League of New York, of which Austen G. Fox is the Chairman and Mr. Shirk the Research Director.

"My attention was first called to this matter by figures which Judge Gimmill of Chicago compiled some years ago and which were published in THE NEW YORK TIMES," said Mr. Shirk. "They showed a very considerable decrease in arrests for drunkenness during the war, culminating in the lowest point in 1920, the first year of constitutional prohibition.

"Shortly after that the World League Against Alcoholism compiled similar figures, but more of them, and two years ago the Judiciary Committee of the House of Representatives held some hearings on beer bills, and at those hearings Wayne B. Wheeler made an estimate that there had been, I think, 500,000 less arrests for drunkenness per annum subsequent to constitutional prohibition than there had been before that time.

"One of the members of the House Judiciary Committee pressed him for the facts on which he based that estimate, and Mr. Wheeler submitted figures for, I think, about one hundred cities over a period of years, those figures being the ones that had been compiled by the World League Against Alcoholism.

"After I read the proceedings of those hearings it seemed to me that Mr. Wheeler had used a very misleading basis on which to make his estimate, and I thought the matter ought to be investigated and a more comprehensive survey made."

Mr. Shirk, continuing, said there was no question but that there was a large decrease in the number of cases of alcoholism between the years 1917 and 1920, which, he said, undoubtedly was due to a greater respect for law in that particular period.

Explains Method of Survey.

Next Mr. Shirk explained how the survey had been made, and submitted a sample questionnaire, which was submitted to the proper authorities in about 300 American cities and towns. He gave a sample questionnaire and the answer to it by the Chief of Police of Atlanta, Ga. The answer gave the number of arrests for intoxication in Atlanta as 2,995 in 1914, with a gradual increase in 1915 and 1916 and then in 1917 a sudden drop to 2,266, and in 1918 to 2,196. Then the number began to increase, being 3,136 in 1919, and 4,941 in 1921, while in 1923 the total was 7,003 and in 1924 it was 7,975. There were no figures for 1920.

Replies from other cities, Mr. Shirk said, would be submitted in authenticated form for the record. He explained that in addition to the 300 cities referred to, a subsequent questionnaire was submitted to the authorities of every city in the United States of a population more than 5,000. The answers covered 355 places for the period 1914 to 1924, and 457 places for the period 1920 to 1924.

"As you know," Mr. Shirk continued, "1920 was the first year of constitutional prohibition, and the low point was reached that year. In 350 places in 1914 there were 506,736 arrests for drunkenness, in 1915 about the same number, and in 1916, which was the high point, the number was 539,176. Then it began to drop, and continued going down until 1920, when the figure was 226,070. Then the rise immediately started and it increased each year after that and reached in 1924 the number 498,752.

In the answers from 457 places for the years 1920 to 1924, inclusive, the arrests in 1920 totaled 258,974, and in 1924 this was more than doubled, the total being 565,026 arrests. The increase in former dry States, he added, was greater than in the States that were dry before the Eighteenth Amendment was ratified.

"Have you any figures," Senator Harreld asked, "to show whether or not the violations of other laws increased or diminished in the same proportion during these years?"

"I have not gone into that at all," replied Mr. Shirk. "That is, I mean general crime or general arrests."

Senator Harreld—Is not the outstanding fact illustrated that as respect for law and order diminishes crime becomes more rampant, and as increases crime becomes less? Is not that fact illustrated by your figures? A.—I suppose that is true.

Q.—This applies as well as to violations of other laws? A.—I take it that is true, that as respect for law decreases crime increases.

Q.—Yes, crime increases as respect for law decreases. That is all right. I beg pardon for interrupting you. A.—That is all right.

"I notice in my own State," said Senator Harreld, "you have taken the towns of Lawton and Guthrie. Why did you select these two?"

"We sent to the Police Departments of all cities over 5,000," Mr. Shirk answered, "and those were the only two in Oklahoma to reply."

Arrests of Drunken Drivers.

"In addition to arrests for drunkenness," Mr. Shirk continued, "I went into the question of drunken drivers and sent a questionnaire to the Police Departments of the principal cities. There were about 100 cities, as I recall it now, cities of over 100,000 population.

"By the way, before I go on that: I forgot to say in the matter of general arrests for drunkenness that all the figures for arrest for intoxication are published in Schedule A of the survey by years and in detail. I will also say that they are practically the same as those published in the anti-saloon year book of 1925. Of course, we have more figures than they have, but the ones that are duplicates are practically the same.

"Now to return to drunken drivers. We found after we had got the figures over a period of years that we could take an average for twenty places, and there the arrests of drunken drivers increased from 1,322 in the year 1919, the last year, to 6,006 in the year 1924, an increase of 354 per cent.

"Meanwhile the number of motor vehicles in the United States had increased only 132 per cent. The number of drunken drivers in those twenty places had therefore increased 222 per cent., faster than the number of automobiles increased in the United States.

"In New York City the arrests of drunken drivers from 1916 to 1919 averaged 161. In 1920, the first dry year, they rose to 334, dropped slightly in 1921, and then rose again to 944 in 1924, resulting in an increase of 484 per cent. above the pre-prohibition level.

"Chicago shows substantially the same result. The arrests for drunken driving there were 282 in 1919 and 1,523 in 1924, an increase of 440 per cent.

"Washington shows 53 arrests for drunken driving in 1918, and by 1924 had reached 616, an increase of 1,062 per cent.

2,534 Per Cent. Rise in Milwaukee.

"In Milwaukee the arrests for drunken driving were 10 in 1918 and 11 in 1919, but they reached 292 in 1924, which represents a rise of 2,534 per cent.

"Other cities show increases in 1924 over 1919, the last wet year, as follows: In Boston, 364 per cent.; in Scranton, 578 per cent.; in Providence, 244 per cent.; in Atlanta, 500 per cent.; in Worcester, Mass., 448 per cent.; in New Haven, 712 per cent.; in Hartford, 378 per cent.; in Minneapolis, 916 per cent.

"I was able to obtain the figures for the entire State of Massachusetts, and in that State the number of automobiles increased steadily but uniformly, as in the United States as a whole. The number of licenses revoked for drunken driving increased slightly and uniformly until the Volstead act became effective, when they suddenly jumped outrageously.

"Reducing the figures to percentages, the number of automobiles increased 161 per cent. from 1919 to 1924, while the revocations for drunken driving increased 693 per cent. during the same period. In other words, the revocations for drunken driving in Massachusetts increased 532 per cent. more than the registration of automobiles during the same period."

DRINKING AMONG CHILDREN.

Next Mr. Shirk took up the question of drunkenness among children and young people. He pointed out that about a month before the survey of the Moderation League was released, which was in November, 1925, the Federal Council of Churches released its report on prohibition.

"It appeared from that report," said Mr. Shirk, "that they had sent questionnaires to 2,700 social workers, and a majority of the replies received stated that those social workers observed more drinking among young people as compared with pre-prohibition times. Recently Liberty, published in Chicago, sent a questionnaire to ninety correspondents in various parts of the country, and the replies were almost unanimous that young people are drinking more than ever."

The witness submitted the following letter from the Chief of Police of Reading, Pa.:

Reading, Pa., Jan. 27, 1926.

Dear Sir:

Your letter of Jan. 23 relative to information and statistics on arrests of minors and young people on charges of drunkenness at hand.

We keep no records of arrests for intoxication according to ages and I regret that I cannot furnish you with statistical records.

However, I will say that there is more drinking of intoxicants by minors today than ever before. This drinking by minors and young folks is carried on at private dances and parties, where it is usually brought in hip flasks. I also know of instances of mere schoolboys having been taken from the schoolroom intoxicated.

The above I have gathered from my close observation of conditions prevalent since the advent of prohibition.

Very truly yours,
HARRY H. STROBE JR.,
Chief of Police.

Intoxication Arrests in Capital.

Continuing, Mr. Shirk said:

"I found that there are very few places that classify arrests by ages, so there is very little on the subject statistically. However, here in Washington they do classify by ages. In Washington the arrests of persons under 22 years for intoxication averaged 44 a year for the four pre-prohibition years 1914 to 1917. In 1918 the figure rose to 73 and by 1924 reached 297, an increase of 575 per cent. above the pre-prohibition level, an increase which is far greater than drunkenness among all ages.

Colonel Codman, counsel for wet organizations, asked "Have you some figures down to 1925, in certain cities?"

"I have," replied Mr. Shirk, "and think this is more or less in answer to the challenge which Mr. Wayne B. Wheeler made recently. He was quoted as follows:

"'We request the proponents of the plan to point to any place in our country where their system has worked in the interests of true temperance and effective enforcement.'"

Colonel Codman—What plan does he refer to there? A.—I think he refers to beer and wine under a dispensary system. Then he goes on to say: "The experiment was tried and discarded before the Eighteenth Amendment was adopted."

Q.—What figures have you got on that? A.—I have a graph showing arrests for intoxication in Atlanta, Ga., commencing 1902 and ending 1925.

"You will notice," explained Mr. Shirk, "that there was a rise in drunkenness going on from 1902 to 1907, not uniform, but a general increase.

"Now commencing Jan. 1, 1908, Georgia got what was then called prohibition, State-wide prohibition. Under that law the saloon was closed, but not the licensed saloon. The law prohibited manufacture, sale and keeping liquor on hand at places of business. It did not prohibit importation into the State for personal use. Such importation was lawful in unlimited quantities until May 1, 1916, during the World War, when the amount was limited as follows:

"'Within any thirty consecutive days not more than two quarts of spirits, six gallons of beer or one gallon of wine.' This continued until March, 1917, when a bone-dry State statute went into effect.

Figures Rise With Bone Dryness.

"Now under that so-called prohibition law of 1907, commencing Jan. 1, 1908, you will notice that in 1908 there was a very considerable drop in drunkenness. Another large drop in 1909, and after that it stayed down practically level, running along with a very slight tendency to increase, and went some lower in 1917, which was the first year of bone dryness; about the same in 1918, and then started up at a very rapid rate, until the high point was reached in 1924, and in 1925 it sagged very slightly.

"So that we see that from Jan. 1, 1908, until bone dryness went into effect, drunkenness went down and stayed down, and as soon as they got bone dryness, or practically as soon as they got bone dryness, it went up very fast."

"To what do you attribute that?" Senator Harreld asked.

"Every one is entitled to their own views," Mr. Shirk replied, "but I feel very strongly that the reason for that is this: People want temperance and people will go a long way to get it. That is to say, people will submit to restrictions and all that sort of thing in the interest of temperance, and you get the so-called better element to support a law like that. But as soon as you close it down entirely you lose a large element of that support, and everybody begins breaking the law."

"Do you not think," Senator Harreld asked, "these two things are partly responsible for it: That perhaps there was a letting down of strict enforcement by the State authorities when the Federal law was passed, and, further, that the general inclination to have disrespect for the law has increased during this period of which you have been speaking?"

"In the first place," Mr. Shirk replied, "arrests for intoxication in Atlanta started upward very violently in 1918, which was some time before we got bone dryness nationally. You will see it started up right after 1918. That was the low point; in 1919 it went up and so on. It may be that the matter you state has some influence, but I have the strong feeling that under the old system they had the support of the better element almost to a man, and I feel that they have lost a large part of that."

"Do you think the statement in this morning's paper then, that the wet forces are recruited now by the criminal element and by an uppercrust of the better element, as combined against a middle class—somebody stated it that way—is true; you think that is true, do you?"

Sees Temperance Forces Divided.

"I would hardly say that, but do think that what you call the uppercrust under a restrictive law stand more or less with what we call the prohibition element and back the law. But as soon as you impose bone dryness, all that element begins to break the law as they are doing today.

Senator Harreld—You think bone dryness has divided those who favor temperance? A.—It has put them in the other camp among the law-breakers. Naturally they do not feel so badly toward the criminal classes as before.

Q.—I do not want to intimate that I agree with you, but wanted to see what you had to say about it. A.—Some time ago I wrote a letter to the Governor of the Federal Reserve Bank in Atlanta, about the time I was making this chart. You will recollect that he not so long ago wrote a letter to Mr. Upshaw in reply to some letters which Mr. Upshaw sent to Georgia requesting testimonials for prohibition, and Mr. Wellborn's letter was not a testimonial, and the first we heard of it was when some one else released a copy to the press.

"I wrote to Mr. Wellborn making an inquiry about conditions in Atlanta, and he wrote me that he had only lived there eleven years, and therefore could not answer my question, but had referred my letter to an old friend of his who was a Georgia prohibitionist and shortly thereafter I received a letter from his friend," Mr. Shirk continued. "That letter, written by Martin F. Amorous of Marietta, Ga., is dated March 29, this year. After stating he replied as a result of the request made of Mr. Wellborn, Mr. Amorous gave a history of the prohibition movement in Georgia for the last forty-eight years."

Mr. Shirk quoted Mr. Amorous as follows:

"Several years before the passage of the Eighteenth Amendment liquor, wines and beer could and was brought into the State by any and all individuals that wished to use it, from Florida, Kentucky and other States. No increase in illicit stills or bootlegging everybody was satisfied to obey the local State law. Our jails were still empty—no increase in crime. While not strictly total abstinence, temperance prevailed to a very large extent. Arrests for drunkenness were low in number.

"No increase in illicit stills or bootleggers. Following this period came the enactment of the Eighteenth Amendment which I personally favored and would not change today.

"Then the Volstead act by Congress. Following its passage a host of bootleggers came into active life, illicit distilleries were erected in every county in Georgia—in sections never dramed of before. Minors, male and female, who never before, in all walks of society, were permitted to buy or possess liquor, became regular customers for 'stiller and bootlegger. Liquor that cost 50 cents a gallon to produce could be sold readily for $8 and $10.

"Drunkenness, disorder and crime have largely increased in country and city. My solution for better conditions is, repeal the Volstead act. Let each State control and enlist the active aid of clergy and church by a personal total abstinence pledge of all individuals. The clergy have abandoned the moral control of the people to the State."

CONDITIONS IN BIRMINGHAM.

"The records also show," continued Mr. Shirk, referring to Birmingham, Ala., "that prior to 1915 Alabama had a county local option law, and that a county voting wet could elect either the dispensary or license system. Then in 1915 they got a restrictive law prohibiting manufacture and sale of liquor, but permitting the limited importation for personal use (within periods of fifteen days) of two quarts of spirits, five gallons of beer or two gallons of wine. Home made wine was permitted, and this was the law until it was superseded by national prohibition.

"The arrests for drunkenness fell sharply as soon as they got this State restrictive law, or semi-prohibition; went way down in 1916, and stayed down, the same as in Atlanta. Then the Volstead act became effective, and drunkenness stayed low in 1920, but after that started up very sharply, and is still going up very rapidly.

"They had also a State restrictive law in Virginia permitting certain quantities to be imported each month. The low point of intoxication was reached in 1919, and immediately as soon as they got Federal bone dryness it went up. The high point was 1923. It sagged off a little in 1924, and the 1925 figure I did not have when I made the graph. As a matter of fact, I got it since, and it sags a little in 1925. But the level is still very much above what it was under State restriction."

"Have you made any investigations," asked Colonel Codman, "in regard to the widely spread claim of the Prohibitionists, at the time when the amendment was had, that some 95 per cent. of the United States area was under prohibition, and 68 per cent. of the population lived under prohibition? Have you got any figures on that, and any explanation of it?"

"I have," Mr. Shirk answered. "I had heard so often the argument that the Volstead act was merely an extension to a small part of the United States of what already existed in the balance of the United States, presumably by the will of that balance, that I determined to look into it. I was a little doubtful about its truth or substantial truth. I heard that so often, especially from persons very much interested in prohibition—those who had connections with prohibition organizations and so on—that I looked into it and I found that in the Anti-Saloon League Year Books and other sources of that character it was stated that 95 per cent. of the area of the United States was dry and 68 per cent. of the population lived in dry territory.

"That argument was made on the theory that people who had lived under dry laws wanted those or they would not have had them. So I determined to find out what the various State laws were at the time the Eighteenth Amendment was ratified. I could not find anybody that knew. I wrote around to various organizations, but no one knew.

"I decided I would look up the law myself, which I did. I looked up the State law as of Jan. 16, 1919, the date the Eighteenth Amendment was ratified. I selected that date because of various States that had various laws at that time that were supposed to indicate the will of the people in those States. At least that was the theory on which the argument was based.

"I divided the States into two groups—those in which you could not get a drink without breaking the law and those States in which you could. I got a result on such a classification very different from the other result I spoke of.

Says Maine Was Never Dry.

"Maine, for instance, is the old historic prohibition State. We have heard that so often that everybody takes it for granted. As a matter of fact, Maine never had prohibition if we use the word in the sense in which we now understand it. I think Maine has had restricted liquor law since 1850, but it was not until about 1884 that Maine put a clause in her Constitution prohibiting manufacture of intoxicating liquors, not including cider, and sale and keeping for sale of intoxicating liquors.

"So that in Maine, under the State law, it was always lawful to send down to Boston and get anything you wanted, from one-half pint to a carload. You were not breaking any law in doing it. Of course, that took care of the city folks and the town people. The Constitution expressly excepted cider, and that took care of the farmer.

"Maine, as you know, is an apple State. It gets very cold up there in Winter, and they tell me the farmers put the barrel of hard cider out by the woodshed and it freezes, but alcohol doesn't freeze, as you all know, because you put it into your radiator, and along about the first of February you get a nice big auger, go after the barrel, drill a hole into it, and they tell me there are about five gallons of stuff inside that is awful. Maine never had any trouble about prohibition, even though called a prohibition State.

"That continued to be the State law of Maine until we got national prohibition. I say the State law, however; the Reed amendment, which you know about, being a Federal statute, went into effect the middle of 1917. That was an exercise by Congress of its power, under the clause with reference to interstate commerce, and that prohibited shipments of liquor into any State where manufacture or sale was prohibited by the State law. So I suppose it is true the Federal law cut that off as of 1917. But that was a Federal law, thrust upon Maine from the outside."

"In other words, Maine took no action either for or against that, and the fact of its passage is no evidence either that Maine did or did not want it. We have to look at the State law to find out what the people wanted.

"I will say incidentally that as late as 1910 Maine held an election on the question of repealing that restrictive law which they had, the rather weak prohibition law, and the repealer failed to pass by the slender margin of under 800 votes.

"I make that statement on the authority of the Anti-Saloon League year book. I have not verified it otherwise. But I merely mention Maine to show that this idea that the States were dry of their own volition, and, therefore, wanted the bone-dryness of the Volstead act, is an argument which to my mind is not a very good one.

Twelve States Had Bone-Dry Laws.

"I found that on Jan. 16, 1919, when the Eighteenth Amendment was ratified, there were twelve States which had bone-dry State laws.

"Those States contained 11.8 per cent. of the population as of the 1920 census. That means that in these States, to put it baldly, you could not get drunk without breaking the State law. I think it is also true that all those States acquired their bone-dryness during the period of the World War."

"There were, though, a good many of the other States which you designate as solid black that had laws restricting the sale somewhat similar to Maine," interrupted Senator Harreld.

"Oh, yes," Mr. Shirk replied, "and some of them were quite severe."

"Take my State, Oklahoma, for instance," said Mr. Harreld. "At that time it had absolute prohibition, except the dispensary system. I see you have got it listed as a black State. But under the present law under which liquor could be sold only on prescription. That is exactly what could be done in Oklahoma before.

"I did not quite get that, Senator," said Mr. Shirk.

"I say," repeated Senator Harreld, "under the present national prohibition law whisky can be sold under doctors' prescriptions, and that was exactly the situation that existed in Oklahoma, and yet you have listed it as a black State."

"Well," replied Mr. Shirk, "I say in my notes here under Oklahoma: 'The original Constitution of Oklahoma prohibits the manufacture, sale, gift or furnishing in part of the State, namely Indian territory, Osage Indian Reservation and other Indian reservations. This same provision was later extended to the entire State by the voters. As a record of that in State vs. Hooker, 22 Oklahoma 712. In 1917 the Legislature made it a crime to possess alcoholic beverages received from a carrier. That is the law of 1917, Chapter 186.'"

Still Differ on Oklahoma.

"Prior to that law and contemporaneous with it, the only way you could get whisky legally in Oklahoma was by a doctor's prescription," said Senator Harreld, "just like you can now under the national prohibition law. So I think you have Oklahoma classified wrong."

"I think you will find," said Mr. Shirk, "that you could bring it in yourself. I have here in my notes that after this law of 1917 it was lawful personally to bring alcoholics into the State for personal use."

"Except in Indian territory or in the reservations," said Senator Harreld.

"Yes. And my authority are the cases of Crossland vs. State, 176 Pacific 944, and Baldridge vs. State, 194 Pacific 217."

Senator Harreld—Oklahoma is noted as having been born dry, because it is the only State in the Union that has a constitutional provision limiting even the transporting and possession of liquor except on doctors' certificates. A.—I think you will find, Senator, that those two statutes hold you could bring it in.

Q.—You could in certain parts of the State, but not into the Indian territory part. A.—I think that is true. You could bring it in to other parts of the State for personal use, but could not ship it in.

Q.—No, that law of 1917 stopped that. A.—So Oklahoma was one of the States that had restrictions that were quite severe, but fell shortly of bone dryness.

Q.—They were about the same in severity that the present national law is? A.—Oh, that is quite speaking of time prior to the Volstead act.

Q.—Well, I say they were about the same in severity then that the Volstead act is now. The passage of the Volstead act did not work much of a change in Oklahoma. A.—No, not a great deal, because Oklahoma undoubtedly was very severe. But now, of course, in the Southern States they had as much a month allotted them.

Q.—Yes, I know, and I lived in Kentucky, was prosecuting attorney there four years. They had what is called local option law, and they allowed distilleries to sell in five-gallon quantities, nothing less. There were exceptions in various States, and perhaps as a general thing your chart may be correct, but I do not believe Oklahoma ought to be classed in the black, do you? A.—You could get a drink without breaking the law. You are going to look up the law, you have got to have certain classifications.

Q.—You can get a drink now without breaking the law? A.—Of course, but you would have to tell a lie to the doctor.

Q.—That is what you do today in Oklahoma if you get it legally. You have to get a doctor's prescription. A.—Well, I found you could bring it in under those two cases, Senator, perhaps not into Indian territory.

Q.—It was a penitentiary offense to bring it into the Indian territory.

PRIEST TAKES THE STAND.

The Rev. Francis Kasacsun, pastor of the Holy Family Church at Sugar Notch, Luzerne County, Pa., was the next witness. The Catholic priest described Sugar Notch as a mining community, where he had been in charge of a parish for fifteen years. Asked by Colonel Codman to make a statement of conditions in Sugar Notch as a result of the enactment of the Volstead law, he proceeded:

"We found that conditions have been very much corrupted among the mining families from previous times. Before prohibition the head of the family went to the saloon and drank, and at times got drunk, especially around pay days.

"He came home, had a little quarrel with his wife, and after a few strong remarks from one side or the other it blew over. They settled their troubles, but at least the children were not the victims as they are today of prohibition.

"Saloons have been padlocked in some larger towns of the anthracite region, but in suburban towns I do not recollect any being closed. In Sugar Notch all the saloons are still open. In addition they have opened up poolrooms, cigar stores, lunch rooms and candy stores, where they sell hard liquors.

"And you can find stills in practically every other home. They make it, drink it, sell it. Anywhere from $1.50 a quart to $2.50 a quart, the private families that make it sell it. In some cases they sell it to the saloon keeper."

Children Drunk at School.

Colonel Codman asked Father Kasacsun to describe the stills.

"Why, they are copper kettles with a whole lot of coils, and the women folks take care of that," he said. "The men are at work, the women folks take care of it, drink it themselves; in very many cases the children drink.

"Now, never in my occupation as a Catholic clergyman have I found children drinking hard liquors, he continued. "I have never found the youth, anywhere from 14 years old to 18 or 19, that drank hard liquors. Now you see children drinking, you see them drunk. I have seen them drunk myself. There were a few children last year found drunk in the schools of the towns, public schools, and had bottles of it in their pockets.

"Last year there was a girl around 14 in the town arrested drunk. About two weeks ago there was a boy in another small suburban town that was caught on the street drunk.

"The school teachers have been complaining about children coming to school under the influence of liquor. Before, the men, as I said, drank. Now the women are drinking and children are drinking.

"They have star boarders. In fact the company imports labor and crowds them in these small mining homes because they are short of miners at present in the anthracite region. The strike and many other different things drew people out of the anthracite regions. Some got tired of the work and went to look for work outside.

"So they bring in men by the hundred each month, and use practically moral force to bring them into these mining homes. In practically, as I say, most of the homes they brew their own hard liquor. And, of course, the women are taking to it. Drinking it. And you can imagine the results.

"They are unfaithful to their husbands. I know of cases where women have run away with other men, especially with star boarders, leaving the children behind without any care, without any worry about their aftermath. I have had cases in my own congregation where one man went insane, also one married woman went insane.

Many Children Abandoned.

"I am also interested in charity, interested in an orphan asylum in Sheatown, Nanticoke. We find the number of orphans increasing right along. We opened this institution in 1917. We started with around sixty orphans. Today we have over 220 orphans. Many, due to these people drinking, lose their health, lose their work, and in some cases run away one from another, in other words, break up their homes.

"I have a few cases of such kinds, where a woman ran away, and one woman ran away and took two girls with her and left the boy with the husband, who is sickly and cannot do any hard work. She simply ran away with the star boarder.

"Now these cases happen quite often in the mining districts because of the fact that they have right on hand the liquor they did not have before.

"We also find that young girls, anywhere from thirteen or fourteen years up, love to go out joy riding and expect the boys that take them out to treat them with liquor. They do not think they are sports, and do not care to go with them unless they can take them somewhere where they can get it, or they have it with them and treat the girls.

"In the case where they are treated with hard liquor these girls don't care what happens to them. Immorality among the youngsters in the anthracite region is on the increase very, very much and it is pretty hard to interest the youngsters to attend church.

"They have lost respect in many cases for decency and self-respect, and are just looking for a thrill in this world. In other words, prohibition has made itself very attractive to the youngsters.

"They hear so much about it; they read so much about it, and they think there must be something in it. They think, 'We have got to try it out for ourselves.' They just love to go out on wild parties! Seldom do you ever hear of a wild party without drink and that drink causes other immorality.

"Now, the roadhouses, from my experience, are on the increase, and any girl, almost, is willing to go into those roadhouses today. They would not think of going into them years before prohibition.

"You could not find them in those times. Girls would not go into a saloon. A young girl would not associate with a man addicted to drink, but today girls won't go with those who can not get it or do not have it with them.

Insanity Is Increasing.

"This is my experience in my clerical line of work. I have also found that insane asylums in our district are on the increase as to numbers of inmates. That is due also to excessive drinking. They are drinking much more now than ever before.

"The people make it usually around Christmas, around Easter, just before a christening, before a wedding and in some cases before a funeral. They make at least from five to ten gallons at a time. Usually the woman looks after the distilling.

"Furthermore, we have had cases of explosions where they were not experienced in making liquor. They had not learned to make moonshine in the first year of prohibition. But in the second and third years they learned how to make it, and are making, comparatively speaking, a pretty good liquor, a liquor which does not affect them so badly as it did in the first year of prohibition when they first began making it. They have learned how to distill, have been told how. You can find it in every other home.

"Just for the sake of curiosity, before I left for Washington I asked one of my committee, a married man, whether I could safely say that one out of five homes was making and drinking moonshine. 'Why,' he said, 'Father, you can safely say that one out of five families are not making moonshine.'

"And you will find this situation among the miners. Heretofore the time when they would get drunk would be around pay day, or a christening, or a wedding. But now you can go into the homes and find them drunk at any time. And you will find very many women drunk.

"I have heard of one case where a woman was so drunk that she fell downstairs and was found at the bottom dead.

"I go into the homes at least twice a year. I visit the homes. Many times I find mothers around 45 and 50 years of age drunk, so drunk that they cannot stand on their feet; and youngsters anywhere from 3 to 7 years of age who have to do their own cooking because the mothers are drunk.

"I have also found some grass widows making moonshine and selling it, and also inviting people to their homes, selling the whisky, treating them, and also selling themselves at the same time.

"So there is an increase in immorality in the private homes.

Scandal at Lake Resorts.

"Then take your Summer resorts, such as the small lakes to which people go every Summer to get a little rest. We hear very much scandal and a whole lot of debauchery going on at such places. The reason I say that, for one thing, is this: I had a young brother who always used to join these parties. I would ask him what he knew about conditions existing at the lakes.

"'Well, he would tell me, 'they make up with young girls, coming from respectable homes, and Saturday night maybe six or seven boys, having gathered six or seven girls, working in stores, respectable girls, from up-to-date families, would go out to the lake and stay over Sunday, coming back early Monday morning, or sometimes late Sunday night. And they have these Fatty Arbuckle parties.'

"They had one where it was freely said, 'Fatty Arbuckle has nothing on us.' They were absolutely naked. 'That is about the size of it,' the boy said. And they think nothing of it.

"And you can go into the dance halls—and I have this from the people who owned the dance halls and from the Chiefs of Police of the different suburban towns of the county.

"They tell me that you can go into a dance hall and you will find the youngsters drinking hard liquor. At some places they are watching the youngsters and will not allow them to drink in public, but then go to the washrooms and drink and they find empty bottles there.

"One of the squires told me that people would come to his office to answer to some offense, and they would drink in the anteroom and would leave empty bottles there. That situation is on the increase right along.

Tells of Liquor Joy Rides.

"You also will find cases where the people, even the miners today, the working people, go out for a little joy ride on Sundays. They always—in most cases at least—take liquor with them.

"We had one case of that character where a father took out a few of his friends. He was the head of a family and took out a few friends, and also took out one of his children, a child 5 years old. They had liquor with them. He got into a jam somehow on the mountains, and did not notice that he struck a post sharply, which knocked his child out of the automobile, and so kept on going, being afraid the police would catch him, and did not know he left his child on the road until some detective, who got wind of the accident, held him up and arrested him.

"Luckily for him he was not under the influence of liquor, the owner of the car, but the others in the car had liquor in their pockets. So, of course, this man, the head of a family, was arrested and put in jail for about a month. Then his wife came to me and asked me if I could not see the Judge and ask his release, because they needed his support at home.

"We also have cases where young girls today who have any respect for themselves are ashamed of their own mothers and fathers because they drink so much; and this goes so far that the young girls run away from the fathers and mothers—have to leave them and go out looking for a better home.

"I have one in mind where a young girl 16 years of age left her father and mother because they drank to excess. It was unbearable to her to stay with them.

Parents Drunk As Boy Died.

"I also know of another case where a young boy was injured in the mines. He had his leg crushed and, finally, the doctors thought it necessary to amputate his leg. A few hours afterward this young boy died. The parents were notified and came to the hospital drunk. The nurses and doctors could not do anything with the family.

"So they sent for me. I said: 'What do you want me for if the boy is dead?' They said: 'Well, we have the parents of this boy here, and they are causing a whole lot of trouble. They are boisterous, and we cannot do anything with them, and the father is threatening the arrest of the doctor for amputating his leg, saying that caused the boy's death.'

"So I went there, but in the meantime the father and mother had left. The party who took me in the machine said we better go to the home of this young boy. It was bad for the family, and we better go and find out what the trouble is all about; so we went on and we found them on the way, and there they were both with black eyes and bloody noses. They must have had a scrap between themselves.

"But that was not all. A brother of this young boy who was killed was afraid to go home for fear that his father and mother would beat him up, and he asked me for help, for advice as to what he should do. I said: 'Under present conditions, inasmuch as your father and mother are drunk you better go to your nearest relatives and stay overnight until your father and mother can sober up.

"Just think of that situation. The father and mother were drunk the day this young boy met with the accident. They were drunk the day that he died, and they were drunk the next day, and not until the day of the funeral did the father and mother sober up.

"These cases are also on the increase. You find very, very many of them. So prohibition has not improved conditions of family life, but instead it has corrupted family life.

"And that is not all. They think nothing of running away with another man's wife, and even a wife thinks nothing of running away with another woman's husband. They think nothing of having wild parties at home. While the husband is in the mines at work many times he comes home and does not find his wife at home, because she is out somewhere with another man.

Child Cried for Moonshine.

"And think of the influence on the youngsters. I went into one home where a child three years of age was crying for moonshine.

"He was saying, 'Mamma, moonshine.' I asked the mother: 'What is the idea of this child asking for moonshine; have you ever given the child any?' She said: 'Well, I suppose when we have had guests in the house and everybody was drinking, the child was hanging around and asked for some, and they handed the child some liquor.'

"I had never heard of any case in my past clerical life of a young boy and girl getting drunk together, and now you very often hear of young boys and girls, anywhere from 8 years of age up, drinking and even getting drunk. I have seen boys, for instance, 11, 12 and 13 years of age, who would go out and play dice, play cards, and the first thing you know some one of the gang would pull out a flask—as he had seen others do—he gets up and pulls out a flask and takes a mouthful of whisky and hands the flask over to the other boys.

"You will find that that habit is on the increase and that very much immorality is going on among the youngsters, due to prohibition. I think it would be a blessing for this country if prohibition were modified in some way.

"I do believe in regulation. I do believe in and I am a supporter of temperance, but I do not think that prohibition has solved that problem properly. I do not think that prohibition prohibits and I do not think it has improved the family life. I do not think it has helped the youngsters; in fact, I think it has corrupted the youngsters and has corrupted more especially the young girls, the future molders of society, builders of society, especially among the working class of people. It certainly has with them brought on a whole lot of corruption, and the women complain about it."

VIEWS ON ENFORCEMENT.

Colonel Codman asked whether the liquor came from stills operated in own homes or from the outside.

"Most of it comes from stills they have in their own homes," replied Father Kasaciun. "I would say that 90 per cent. of it comes from their own stills. Yet you have no trouble in getting liquor in the anthracite region. You can go into saloons and can get liquor there."

Senator Harreld—You still have eighteen saloons in your town that run wide open, besides candy stores, drugstores and other places where liquor is sold, but you do not think that contributes to the situation; it is the Federal prohibition that causes the trouble? A.—It is purely prohibition. Of course, the saloons do not give them the liquor they make at home. They make liquor also at these small saloons, but it is poor; in addition, they charge exorbitant prices, and the people do not go there so much for it.

Colonel Codman—Would the situation be better if the law were so modified that the mining people in your district could get beer or wine? A.—Absolutely.

Senator Harreld—And do not you think that conditions would be better also if the law were enforced sufficiently to shut down the saloons and all stores that sell liquor? A.—They cannot close them. And if they did close them, it would only open up more places in the private homes. And then you would have to have enough police officers to watch all the private homes, and even then you cannot depend upon the police, because they go into homes and drink themselves, and sometimes get a rake-off.

"Then your opinion is that the prohibition law is not enforceable," Senator Harreld asked.

"I do not think it is possible," was the answer. "These six or seven years' experience have given enough opportunity to show that it cannot be enforced. And you can go anywhere through the country and you can get liquor at any place at any time if you know half decent and if they are sure that you are not a revenue man.

"I have got it in every city every time I wanted it and asked for it. Not that I was anxious for it, but I just wanted to prove to my own satisfaction that I could get it. When I landed in a hotel only last week I asked a bell boy if I could get it and he said: 'Sure,' I said: 'For how much?' He said: 'Fifteen dollars a bottle.'"

PROBATION OFFICER HEARD.

The final witness of the day was Mrs. Viola M. Anglin, Deputy Chief Probation Officer, City Magistrates' Courts, New York City. For the past three years she has been assigned to the Family Court in East Fifty-seventh Street, Manhattan, to manage its probation department.

"I believe that is the largest Family Court in the country," she said. "We have over 10,000 complaints a year. We take in and give out in alimony, or we did last year, over a million and a half dollars. The Family Court in Manhattan takes care of purely nonsupport cases, cases where the husband gives no support, or at least inadequate support, to his wife and family, or where people are morally or legally obliged to take care of old people or sick people and are not doing it.

"That court is in existence simply to prevent the citizens of New York from paying the expenses of people who should be supported by others who are legally and morally responsible, mostly legally responsible, I will say."

"Can you state from your own knowledge the conditions of family life, especially bearing upon moral conditions of children in families in the district?" Colonel Codman asked.

"Before prohibition," Mrs. Anglin replied, "there was very much talk about the good the prohibition law was to do the family. The assumption had been that it was simply excessive drinking of alcohol that brought many families to the Family Court. We find now the cases have not decreased. They have increased. I cannot give you exact figures, but can get and send them if you want them. But the cases, as I say, have increased, and the only conclusion you can come to is that the children are suffering more, the wives are suffering more than before.

"We have many cases at the present time where the men who are on probation are heavy drinkers. They report to the probation officers very often under the influence of liquor, something they never did before. And they come into court very boldly under the influence of liquor, and lately the Judge has had to order men out of the court room, and we have to order them out of the halls, and out of the corridors."

Children Familiar With Stills.

Colonel Codman read a clipping of March 30 quoting Mrs. Anglin as saying:

"As for the young people, children who never in former times had the least curiosity about alcohol are now appallingly familiar with it and the many forms of immoral license that it leads to."

"Is that statement correct?" he asked.

"Why, yes," Mrs. Anglin said, "the probation officers under my supervision, and there are sixteen of them, tell me that in each one of their districts, I mean each one of their probation districts, you can find from 100 to 150, and in some of them 200 stills.

"And these stills are not operated alone in cigar stores, delicatessen stores, and all kinds of places, but they are also operated in the homes of the people who live in the tenements. You open the door of a tenement and walk in, and the first thing you get is a whiff of liquor, of some kind of alcohol or whatever it is they use.

"Probation officers, of course, are not engaged in running down stills, so they do not feel that they should trace the matter to its destination, or wherever it comes from; but they do know that the children are living in droves in the houses.

"The children can not help but know that stills are running in the houses, and they cannot help but know that their own parents, the people to whom they must look for guidance and everything, are disregarding the law and laughing at it.

"Any child in New York, who knows anything about the city at all, can point out a still in his own neighborhood, can point out a speakeasy.

"Formerly a saloon would exist on the corner. Now the saloon has been closed, and what used to be the backroom of the saloon is used for the still or speakeasy, and everybody knows it. The children point it out to you."

Mrs. Anglin held the close attention of the aud

STATE SENATE VOTES REFERENDUM BILL

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wets are perplexed and worried, even though the verdict of knowing Republicans is that, with the active backing of Senator Wadsworth and many other Republican leaders, the measure "should" finally receive a favorable action, even in the Assembly. Others say that the change of date for the poll from June to November, for which Speaker McGinnies is responsible, has given a black eye to the bill, from which it may not recover.

The Karle-Phelps bill was on the calendar as a special order. In the debate the opposition took the stand that the proposal was futile, that the vote on the referendum would be binding on no one and would merely represent a waste of the people's money.

Three Republican converts, Senators Fearon of Onondaga, Webb of Dutchess and H. D. Williams of Oneida, joined the five Republicans already committed against prohibition in supporting the measure, which received the vote of every Democrat. The other five Republican Senators who voted for the bill were:

Nicoll of Manhattan, Karle of Queens, Whitley of Monroe, Lipowicz of Erie and J. F. Williams of Rensselaer.

This quintet helped the Democrats to bring about the defeat of the Wales-Jenks bills a couple of weeks ago.

Two Hours' Debate in Assembly.

More than two hours debate, which at times was spirited, preceded the passage of the enforcement bills in the Assembly. The wets urged their time-honored reasons for defeating the measures and in addition advanced the plea that favorable action in the Assembly would be useless in view of the attitude already manifested by the Senate.

"We have no more right to adjourn this session without passing this bill to carry out the intent of the Eighteenth amendment than we would have to adjourn without carrying out the intent of the short ballot amendment to our own Constitution by enacting the Hughes reorganization bill," said Assemblyman Jenks of Broome, sponsor for the two bills.

The venerable Assemblyman pleaded vigorously for the passage of his bill and was the only one of the orators to arouse fellow-members and spectators to applause.

There were only two absentees. One of these was a dry Republican, Assemblyman Knapp of Sullivan, the other a wet Democrat, Livingston of Kings.

These Republicans voted against the two Wales-Jenks bills:

Bernhardt and Borkowski of Erie; Cuno of Monroe; Dyckman, Blumberg, Fay and Ricca of Kings; Grenthal, Hofstadter and Phelps of Manhattan; Shonk and Garnjost of Westchester; R. B. Smith of Onondaga and Brooks of Rensselaer.

The question proposed in the Karle-Phelps bill which the Senate passed is this:

"Should the Congress of the United States modify the Federal act to enforce the Eighteenth Amendment of the Constitution of the United States so that the same shall not prohibit the manufacture, sale, transportation importation or exportation of beverages which are not in fact intoxicating as determined in accordance with the laws of the respective States."

Nicoll Starts Senate Debate.

The debate on the Karle-Phelps bill occupied a little more than an hour. It was opened by Senator Courtlandt Nicoll of New York City. He said the fact that an official straw vote was being sought only went to emphasize the difference between the Volstead law and other criminal statutes.

"No one has suggested that we have a referendum on other criminal laws," Senator Nicoll said, "such as those against murder, stealing and arson. Those laws are supported by every one and we need no referendum to ascertain that fact. When a strong public sentiment arises to demand a test with regard to whether a majority of the people are for or against it, we may accept this as an indication that as far as the community is concerned that law is dead.

"This referendum is nothing but an invitation to a funeral—the funeral of prohibition in this State. The corpse has been kept unpleasantly long with us. It has reached a stage of decay where the stench fills the home. There are those who have tried to breathe life into the nostrils of the cadaver, not recognizing that a law cannot live without the support of those whom it affects and not recognizing that while a Legislature can give form, it cannot give life to its enactments. Where, as in this case, there is a reasonable doubt as to the propriety of a law, the whole structure of jurisprudence fails. This referendum cannot kill the prohibition law. It died long ago. I doubt if it ever lived.

Senator Nicoll read from a Court of Appeals decision to show that tribunal had recognized the right of the Legislature to order an advisory referendum at any time it considered this necessary or desirable.

"That is a referendum advisory to the Legislature," Senator Knight suggested.

"That is exactly what this referendum would be," Senator Nicoll replied, calling attention to the many measures pending before the law-making body which deal with prohibition and in some instances provide for petitions to Congress for action to temper the severity of the Volstead law.

The debate brought to his feet a member whose voice is rarely heard, Thomas C. Brown of Schenectady.

"Some would have it appear that Elihu Root has given his approval to this measure," Senator Brown said. "I do not think Mr. Root had any more to do with this proposal than he had to do with the ten commandments.

"It is a very bad thing for our own party," he went on, "and our own party is the only party concerned. The other party is committed to everything that is loose and liberal when it comes to prohibition. Do not let us gumfoot as we are proposing to do. Let us come out straight and above board for the repeal of the Eighteenth amendment. Let us elect some 300 Representatives in Congress and the necessary number of Senators committed to a change and procure the consent of the necessary thirty-six States and the thing will be done. But it cannot be done in this or any way except that.

Senator James S. Truman of Tioga said the bill appeared futile to him.

"When we get the vote on this referendum we won't know any more than we know now," he said. "There has been a newspaper poll recently. What did not get us anywhere. What we are doing under this referendum will not get us anywhere. It will not effect enforcement. It will not influence Congress. More than that, I do not see how we can go through with this, if legal objection is raised. We would merely be spending the people's money without justification. If we want to really accomplish something, we should do something for or against enforcement. Regardless of what the referendum shows throughout the State, the Congressmen are going to vote exactly as they are voting now. A Congressman from a wet district will go on voting wet; a Congressman from a dry district will continue to vote dry."

Straus and Nicoll Tilt.

Senator Nathan Straus Jr. of Manhattan, the first Democrat to take the floor, maintained the referendum would be an indication to the rest of the country and to Congress of how the greatest State in the Union felt on prohibition. This country had no need of clinging too closely to precedent—it was started to do something new, to embody a set of new ideals which a great statue in New York Harbor was set up to commemorate.

"Does not that statue commemorate our illustrious dead?" asked Senator Nicoll.

"I do not take kindly to interruptions intended to be facetious from the temporary Senator from the Seventeenth District," replied Senator Straus. "After the next election we may have a statue to one illustrious dead in his place."

Political relations between Senators Straus and Nicoll are a little strained. Under the new reapportionment plan which the Legislature will be considering before many days the two have been thrown together into one newly carved out Senate district, which, by cunning Republican hands, has been molded to promote the fortunes of the Republican at the expense of the Democratic candidate for the State Senate.

Senator Straus went on to say that no longer could the "land of liberty," be regarded as a fitting cognomen for the United States as compared with the countries of Europe.

"Even though this referendum may be of no legal effect whatever, it may tend to avert strife which surely is threatening and may prove even more disastrous to our country than did the strife over human slavery," he ended.

Karle Resents Waste Argument.

Senator Karle expressed resentment at the argument that the referendum would be a waste of public money.

"What could be more important," he asked, "than to ascertain how the people of this State feel on the question of States' rights and what could be more important than to afford them an opportunity—the first they have had—to say to what extent they are willing to have their personal liberties restrained? It would be a denial of personal rights to refuse them this opportunity."

Says Drys Fear Ballot Box.

He denied the assertion that breweries and "wet" interests were behind his bill.

I have never seen a single person lobby in the interest of the wet cause, but I do know that the Anti-Saloon League and the W. C. T. U. are conducting a well-financed campaign for the purpose of creating false sentiment in many sections of this State," he said. "The drys fear this referendum. They shrink from the ballot box and want to padlock it."

Senator Karle expressed himself as willing to answer questions—the more the merrier—and these were not long in coming.

"Is it not a fact that the opinion of the people of this State was expressed through the action of the Legislature in ratifying the Eighteenth Amendment?" was one.

"The people never had anything to do with the legislative action," Senator Karle replied. "Some even believe that the methods by which ratification was brought about were not above suspicion."

"The referendum bill makes reference to 'sales,'" Senator Kirkland of Chautauqua said. "'Sales' by whom? Is it proposed to bring back the corner saloon?"

"No," said Senator Karle. "I doubt very much whether the corner saloon will ever come back. In my original referendum bill I made provision for sale under proper control and supervision and what that should be would undoubtedly be a matter for decision at the proper time."

"Does the Senator expect a Congressman to vote wet even if he has a dry constituency in the event the referendum should show a wet majority in the State?" asked Senator Wales.

"No," said Senator Karl. "I think he should follow the wishes of his constituents. As I view it, this question should be a matter of local option strictly."

Senator Knight said he would vote against the bill for three reasons.

"I believe it is unconstitutional, I believe it will serve no useful purpose and I believe it will establish a precedent that will come back to plague the people of this State," he said.

"This bill is an evasion, a subterfuge, an attempt to break down the law, a measure designed to kindle false hopes in the unthinking," declared Senator Mastick.

Senator Thomas I. Sheridan, New York City Democrat, said the verdict under a referendum such as proposed would be felt throughout the land.

"Let us be finished with the present system," he said. "The law as it stands is being constantly violated, even by men elected to make laws and Judges elected to enforce them. It is rank hypocrisy, and this nation was never intended to be a nation of hypocrites."

Doesn't Want to Hear of Speakeasies.

The debate in the Assembly on the Jenks bills attracted hardly a handful of spectators. Assemblyman Jenks denied that prohibition was largely responsible for corrupting the morals of the youth of today.

"The boys and girls of today are no worse than they were in my day, although I do not approve of some of the things they do," said Mr. Jenks. "Prohibition did not cause the girls to smoke cigarettes, bob their hair and roll their stockings, and neither did it make some of the young men go bareheaded, wear balloon trousers and dance the Charleston.

When Mr. Jenks remarked that he was confident that prohibition did prohibit, Assemblyman Bloch, minority leader, asked:

"Does the gentleman want me to tell him where he can get plenty of liquor in up-State counties?"

"No," replied Mr. Jenks, "I don't want to know about such things, but I know one can go into many of the cities and, with the proper password, he can get plenty of booze."

Assemblyman Galgano, Democrat, of Manhattan declared that prohibition could never be enforced and would never be respected in this country.

"The Washington hearing is an admission by the House of Representatives that prohibition has been a total failure," he said.

Assemblyman Bloch declared that prohibition could never be enforced in New York State.

"The Republican Party is a half-and-half party," he said. "The party stands for prohibition in the rural section and for modification in the cities. The party is not on the level on prohibition any more than it is on many other measures in which the people of the State are vitally interested."

While he voted for the measures, Assemblyman Davison, Republican, of Nassau, denounced prohibition.

"I am absolutely opposed to the Volstead act," he said. "If it wasn't such a tragedy it would be a farce. But it is the law of the land, and so long as it remains such it should be enforced. For that reason and for that reason only, I am going to vote for these measures."

"What we are doing here this afternoon is absolutely futile," said Mr. Shonk of Westchester. "If this bill is passed it will be defeated in the Senate. Prohibition should not be mixed in with politics and that is exactly what is being done."

WANTS CURFEW RULE FOR NIGHT CLUBS

McLaughlin to Consult With Mayor Walker Regarding an Ordinance.

Police Commissioner McLaughlin said yesterday he intended to talk with Mayor Walker soon about a curfew hour for night clubs, some of which are now open until dawn or later, with or without liquor selling. He said he thought a definite hour should be set for their closing, but was not certain what that hour should be.

"Patrons of such places should be allowed to eat their meals and attend after-theatre entertainments until a reasonable hour, and some regard should be paid to the proprietors," he said, "but I am in favor of a regulation for closing at a definite time."

The Commissioner recalled that Mayor Walker had come out in favor of a curfew law for night clubs during the campaign last Fall. It is understood a bill may be introduced in the Board of Alderman for such an ordinance.

The annual report of the Committee of Fourteen for 1925, published in yesterday morning's papers, emphasized the connection between liquor selling and commercialized vice in many night clubs.

PADLOCKS FOR 13 PLACES.

Sky High Club Included in List of Liquor Decrees.

Thirteen padlock decrees were issued yesterday by Federal Judge Francis A. Winslow, in Padlock Court, including a "consent" decree under which the Sky High Club, at 249 West Forty-ninth Street, will be padlocked until June 1. Judge Winslow directed also that it should not be reopened unless the Court had approved of the new tenant. The owner, Norman Nicholas, formerly operated the premises as the Piccadilly Supper Club, a part of which was padlocked last December.

An injunction, without a padlock decree, was issued against Ye White Horse Tavern, at 114 West Forty-fifth Street, and its proprietor, Stephen J. Christie, forbidding the sale of liquor henceforth. Christie formerly operated Christie's Chop House, at 163 West Forty-ninth Street, now under padlock.

About sixty-five padlock cases remain on the court calendar.

DRYS WIN NEWSPAPER POLL

13,770 Vote In Kansas City Star Ballot, Against 8,805 Wets.

Special to The New York Times.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 13.—Preference for a strict adherence to the Volstead law was expressed by a majority of the readers of The Weekly Kansas City Star in a poll covering three weeks, which closed Monday night.

The vote was 13,770 dry, against a total of 8,805 wet. The wet vote was divided between those who favored light wines and beer and those preferring the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and a return to State control of the liquor problem.

The poll covered Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Iowa, Nebraska and Colorado.

DRY LAW BREAKERS WARNED BY SARGENT

Continued from Page 1, Column 7.

to make the thing prohibited easier to procure and less dangerous to make and sell by those who would provide it, nevertheless such is the effect upon the execution of the law.

"Personal liberty to do what? Anything except to facilitate the making, sale and use of intoxicants? Why? Any reason except that the use of them may not be interfered with? What other result can follow the constant declaration that the law is not binding on the consciences of those who do not favor its provisions because they say it interferes with personal liberty—and the instinct of personal liberty is very strong—what other result can follow than that juries will hesitate to convict on charges of violation of the law? What other result can follow than that those contemplating engaging in the traffic will be encouraged by the thought that probably, even if detected and arrested, conviction will not follow?

Says Public Sentiment is Weakened.

"No compunction about violating the law? Violating it how?? What for? Anything except to provide intoxicants for somebody to drink? No. Such contentions when made by those who do not want liquor for themselves, who would not intentionally put obstacles in the way of enforcement of the law, must be made without realization of the effect of their position. That effect can be and is only to weaken public sentiment in favor of any law enforcement and to encourage violation of all law.

"It is only a step—and an easy one—for the man of loose moral fibre who hears and reads that men of education, of standing and influence aver and urge that he is not in conscience bound to give allegiance to one provision of the Constitution, is not in conscience bound to observe one statute, because it interferes with his liberty to do as he pleases in that matter, to come to the conclusion that he is not in conscience bound to observe another law, and then another, which interferes with the liberty he would have to do some other act but for the law; and when he is told that many of the best citizens violate a part of the law without compunction, what conclusion can be reach but that he may violate any part of it without compunction?"

Mr. Sargent said those who asserted that enforcement of the Volstead act infringed upon their personal liberties might just as well make objection to the laws which compelled them to drive their automobiles on the right-hand side of the street.

"The real source of the embarrassment to enforcement of the law," he said, "is not that the law interferes with personal liberty—any law which has any effect upon the conduct of the individuals composing society does that, must do that—but that so many well-intentioned persons, thoughtlessly or following some process of unsound reasoning, join hands with those who intentionally violate the law and give them aid and comfort in attempting to justify their unlawful conduct."

That the liquor traffic ought not to exist, Mr. Sargent argued, was admitted by those making the arguments and claims for repeal of the laws when they said that they "do not desire to bring back intoxicating liquor," or that "there is no intention ever to bring back the saloon."

"Those who say this honestly," he added, "surely cannot have thought out the result to which their arguments tend. The rest 'do protest too much.'

Declares Government Not "Powerless."

"Again, if it be true that 'the prohibitory law has never been practically in effect,' that 'it has been a disastrous, tragic failure,' that 'the Government is powerless to enforce it,' in what way does it interfere with the personal liberty of those who would drink intoxicants?

"The answer is, as everybody knows, that by reason of the existence of national prohibition, by reason of its practical effect, by reason of the exertion of the power of the Federal Government, the traffic in liquor is becoming day by day more and more difficult and dangerous to carry on. As the application of the Federal power grows more strict and the manufacture within the country and importation from without become more restricted, as the business becomes more difficult and dangerous, the price of the goods dealt in rises, and right there is where the shoe pinches; right there is the evidence which cannot be controverted, that the Federal Government is not 'powerless to enforce' the law."

Recently, Mr. Sargent said, an argument was made that the great increase of cases in court for violation of the prohibition laws was an indication that the law was not being and could not be enforced.

"I submit," he said, "that that increase in cases in court is an index of the activities which have resulted in whisky being unobtainable except at an expense many times as great as before those activities were exerted by the Federal Government. And as the work of detection, seizure and arrest resulting in such cases in court goes on the extinction of the traffic draws so much nearer."

Mr. Sargent said the chief factors remaining in the way of complete abatement of the liquor traffic were the temptation to make money in disregard of the highest obligations owed to the country, and the willingness of others to pay these illicit dealers a bribe sufficient to offset the danger of fine and imprisonment.

Appeals to "Best Citizens."

"To those 'thousands of the best citizens of the country who have no compunctions whatever about violating the law' I address the question: Upon reflection, having called to your attention what your action really means and is in paying an outlaw for violating the law of your country in order to furnish you the means of gratifying your desire for drink, don't you think it better to refrain from such bribery in the future? Don't you feel that, unless you so refrain, there may be some doubt about your being longer entitled to the designation 'best citizens of the country'?

"Can you afford to endanger your property, your safety, your lives and the property, safety and lives of your wives and children by teaching and practicing the doctrine of purchasing the commission of crime? Leaving aside for the moment any consideration of your duty as citizens, does not your interest lie the other way?

"To those who, after considering the character and consequences of their acts, persist in promoting and fostering the violation of the law, I say that the hand of punishment shall fall as often and as heavily as those now charged with the duty of administering the law can cause it to fall."

Mr. Sargent then made a strong plea for cooperation by the women, saying:

"To you, the women of this country, I say, you can by your influence and your votes secure the election and appointment of honest, faithful administrative officers and the discharge and retirement of those who prove to be dishonest, unfaithful and inefficient. dishonest, unfaithful and inefficient.

"More than this, remember that the business of making, transporting and selling liquor is not entered upon from the motives which incite the commission of most other crimes—jealousy, revenge, sudden anger, ill-will toward society generally—but only for profit.

"The market for the goods is the whole foundation of the great cost in money, time and effort of suppression of the traffic. You can see to it that at no social event in your charge shall your tables be disgraced by the presence of unlawful liquor. You can, if you will, make the serving of unlawful liquor at social functions of your acquaintances so unpopular that it will cease. Will you do your part?"

Quotes From Scriptures.

The Attorney General closed his address with the following exhortation:

"And Moses said unto Joshua: Choose us out men and go out and fight with Amalek; tomorrow I will stand on top of the hill.

"So Joshua did as Moses had said to him, and fought with Amalek, and Moses, Aaron and Hur went up to the top of the hill.

"And it came to pass, when Moses held up his hand that Israel prevailed: And when he let down his hand Amalek prevailed.

"But Moses's hands were heavy, and they took a stone and put it under him and he sat thereon: And Aaron and Hur stayed up his hands, the one on the one side and the other on the other side; and his hands were steady until the going down of the sun.

"And Joshua discomfited Amalek and his people with the edge of the sword."

Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant to the Attorney General in charge of prohibition enforcement, joined with Mr. Sargent in urging the women to "make it stylish to observe the law."

"While men are the physical defenders of a nation in times of war," Mrs. Willebrandt said, "women increasingly, by their great national organizations, are coming to be the defenders of the laws and highest Constitutional aims in times of peace."

Mrs. Rockefeller Sends Letter.

A letter from Mrs. John D. Rockefeller Jr. urging law enforcement was read to the conference today.

"The turmoil and upheaval of the last twelve years have brought the mind of the world to an almost chaotic state," Mrs. Rockefeller wrote. "New ideals are struggling with old conventions and habits. In this country the situation is made more complicated by our unprecedented prosperity. More people than ever before are able to give their families good food, clothes, education and many of the pleasant things of life; there the willingness to give seems in many cases to end, and readiness that was so common during the war to make sacrifices for a cause seems strangely wanting.

"But I know there are two points on the value of which all Americans agree: These are the welfare of their children and the justice of a 'square deal.' I should like to make through the women of this commission a plea that the children of the United States be given a 'square deal' by their parents and older relations.

"A man once said to me that a parent should be either an 'awful warning' or a 'good example.' Is it not possible that we can become in very truth a 'good example,' for the pity of it all is that the children believe in us and try to be like us, inconsistent though we often are?

"We pretend to be Christians, but how few of Christ's commands do we really obey? We are a Republic; we make our own laws, and yet so often treat them with scorn and contempt.

"Why not be honest with ourselves and admit that our children will not be the high-minded, fine people that we want and expect them to be unless we—their parents—set them an example of being just and law-abiding citizens."

The women were received at the White House today by President and Mrs. Coolidge.

Hats off to 'em— they deserve it!

There's no doubt about it—a cigarette of Chesterfield's high quality *deserves* to be at the top.

Chesterfield has won its present position because men know by its taste that here is clean-cut superiority of tobaccos and blend.

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CIGARETTES

They Satisfy

more and more smokers every day!

Reload now with Eveready Batteries

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PEP up your flashlight now with new, strong Eveready Batteries. Give it a new lease on light for the summer months ahead. "A Thousand Things May Happen in the Dark," so be ready—be Eveready!

Eveready Batteries fit—*and improve*—all makes of flashlights. They insure brighter light and longer battery life. Keep an extra set on hand. Eveready-Mazda Lamps, the bright eyes of the flashlights, likewise last longer. There's an Eveready dealer nearby.

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INDIA TEA, when made in the correct way, is the most stimulating and refreshing drink in the world. It soothes and rests the nerves. It increases energy. It helps digestion.

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When you have guests, serve afternoon tea It makes things run smoothly, promotes cheerful conversation, and creates a pleasant atmosphere.

About one half of the world's tea supply comes from India. On the India Tea Bush grows the finest Orange Pekoe in the world.

How to make a perfect cup of tea.

Use an earthenware teapot. Put into it one teaspoonful of India Tea for each cup required. Be sure the water is poured into the teapot the moment it boils. Allow to stand for 5 minutes to infuse. Put a little milk or cream into each cup before serving the tea. It greatly improves the flavour. Then add sugar to taste.

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INDIA TEA

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INDIA TEA

C.F.H. 50.

FINDS CITY PARKS IN WOEFUL STATE

S. H. Howe Demands Public Awakening in Address to Merchants Gate Group.

DOESN'T BLAME HYLAN ONLY

Says Visitors Here Call Woolworth Building View 'Spectacle,' Statue of Liberty 'Farce,' Park 'Tragedy.'

Conditions in the city's parks, particularly Central Park, were denounced again yesterday at a luncheon at the Biltmore given by Franklin Simon to Vice Chairmen of the Merchants' Gate Committee, of which he is Chairman.

"Our city parks, and particularly Central Park, are in a woeful condition of decadence and neglect," said Stanley H. Howe, Managing Director of the Central Park Association, the principal speaker. "A public awakening is necessary, not only to remedy the deterioration of a generation, but to bring about constructive measures to make our parks what they ought to be —as Mr. Simon expressed it in his invitation to this meeting—a source of pride to the people of the city.

"We cannot afford to lean back on the fallacy that these unfortunate conditions are due to eight years of Mayor Hylan. That theory is not safe. Mayor Hylan and his associates are by no means exclusively to blame for the condition of our parks. We have had all kinds of Mayors during the past generation—Tammany, Anti-Tammany, Fusion and Republican. All of them must share in the responsibility for the conditions which exist today."

Ridiculing the present state of Central Park, he said, "Thousands of visitors come to New York every day. From the Woolworth Building they see the great expanse of the city and exclaim, 'What a spectacle!' They see "Abie's Irish Rose" and say, 'What a comedy!' They see the Statue of Liberty and say 'What a farce!' Then they see Central Park, and say 'What a tragedy!'"

The blame for the "tragedy of Central Park," he maintained, was accountable to "the long continued attitude of public indifference," and it was to overcome this indifference that the plan of naming the various Central Park gates after groups of citizens was revived. The Merchants' Gate Committee, for the gate at Fifty-ninth Street and Eighth Avenue, was the most important group, he said.

He then announced that plans were under way for a dinner to be given at the Astor on Thursday, May 13, and to be attended by men and women representing each group. Entrances to the dining hall would be through gates named after the various groups. There would be a miniature of Central Park in the centre of the room, and seating would be by "gate groups" about this "park."

"Thus we shall dramatize the situation, focus the public attention upon it," he said.

Among those who attended were the following newly announced Vice Chairmen of the Merchants' Gate Committee, with the trades they represent:

Ericson F. Bushnell, grocers; Benjamin T. Fairchild, chemists; Harry Barth, china and glass dealers; August V. Lambert, jewelers; Hiram R. Mallinson, silk merchants; Philip Glemby, hair goods dealers; Clarkson Cowl, dry goods merchants; J. M. Gidding and Edward E. Kimball, importers; George Crouch, typewriter dealers; David N. Mosessohn and Thomas Seltzer, publishers.

Mr. Howe announced the following as Vice Chairmen of other Gate Committees: John Emerson, artists; Julius Tannen, actors; Chancellor Elmer E. Brown, scholars; Mrs. Laurent Oppenheim and Miss Edna Ferber, women's; Robert Morris, Goodhue Livingston and Mrs. Jacob Riis, pioneers.

RESIGNING TRUSTEES NOT TO QUIT CALVARY

Will Remain in Straton Church Despite Action—Board to Meet on Friday.

A meeting of the Board of Trustees of Calvary Baptist Church has been called for Friday, at which time the resignations of four members of the board, Robert B. Buzbee, Benjamin J. and A. B. Miller and W. A. M. Martin, will be considered, it was learned yesterday.

These trustees tendered their resignations Monday to Supreme Court Justice William Harmon Black, President of the board, accompanied by a statement of reasons, which was signed by the four, who have for a long time constituted a hostile minority in the board on certain matters of church policy.

Justice Black refused yesterday to comment on the resignations. A representative of the board said the protest of the resigning members against the payment of certain costs attendant on recent litigation—in which the church was involved amounting to $721 by the church was unreasonable.

"They based their contention," he said, "on the assertion that the members were sued as individuals, but they were sued as trustees of the church, and as representatives of the church in the matter they were entitled to these expenses."

Mr. Buzbee said yesterday that he had little to add to the statement sent with the resignations. He said it was impossible to tell at this time how many of the church members would approve or disapprove of the resigning trustees' action, but seemed to doubt that they could count on a majority.

"They keep the voting power pretty well under control, and as soon as you oppose them they have ways of keeping you in line," he said, adding that several members of the congregation approved their action but were afraid to express this approval openly.

Asked if he intended to give up his membership in Calvary Baptist Church, Mr. Buzbee said he did not nor did those who left the board with him contemplate any such action at this time.

Dr. Straton is expected to return from Chicago today.

TO REPORT ST. JOHN FUND.

Community Divisions Will Hold First Meeting Tomorrow.

The first report luncheon will be held at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Hotel Astor for the workers in the community divisions of the Committee for Completing the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, which are carrying on a special two weeks' intensive campaign to raise $2,000,000 and complete their quotas toward the $15,000,000 fund.

Work on the nave of the cathedral is again proceeding. Following settlement of the stone masons' strike, six men were put at work yesterday and six more will be added within a few days. Fifteen other laborers affected by the strike have also returned to work.

Sun-up to Sundown

It is only a matter of hours from the tomatoes smiling on the vine to Heinz Tomato Ketchup smiling in the bottle.

Heinz Kitchens are located where tomatoes grow best. Heinz spices are purchased where *they* grow best. The cooking is done by cooks who *cook* best. Every step a Heinz step—a *best* step.

That is why Heinz Tomato Ketchup goes best with other food. It is the full essence of the tomato, undiluted, unadulterated, unsurpassed.

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Your housework, too, will be simplified when you hear Mayfair's lectures on how to save time and energy in your daily routine.

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25 West 43rd Street, New York City
Nothing to sell—admission without charge
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EASTON'S Mayonnaise

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For sale in New York and Brooklyn by the following chain stores:
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NEW FRENCH CHURCH IN CONCRETE.

The church at Le Raincy, near the Ourcq, where the Germans stopped, breaks tradition and expresses emotions. It has the distinction of being the first concrete church of architectural claims. The circumstances of its building are described, together with pictures of the exterior and interior of this unique edifice. The New York Times Magazine next Sunday.—Advt.

Are you Vigorous—
or Frail—
or just In-between?

How do you feel today?

ARE you one of the millions of men who feel just "fair" most of the time? Never really ill, yet never tingling with energy and vigor? Neither one nor the other—just in-between?

We suspected as much. Many people today never know the joy of bouncing health and vitality. They keep off the sick list, but they haven't the strength and stamina they should have.

All of which is usually easily avoidable!

What did you eat at your last meal?

This isn't idle curiosity. Perhaps you don't realize that you may be eating yourself out of most of the energy and health and fun you should have. It's true with thousands of people. Too much rich, spicy food—not enough natural food such as milk.

No, we're not suggesting a milk diet. Eat any wholesome food that agrees with you. But be moderate about it, and be sure to supplement your menu with lots of good milk. If you drink Borden's Milk every day, you're sure of getting really nourishing food. Every bottle of Borden's has a full quota of vitamins, minerals, butterfats, proteins and all the things that bring health and vitality.

Take a minute now to order some . . .

There's a Borden man who takes care of the people in your neighborhood. He'll be glad to serve you faithfully and well. You can order from him, or phone us. Whichever way is easier.

Try drinking milk at every meal and see how much better you feel. If you're husky and vigorous, you'll keep that way. If you're frail, you'll improve surprisingly fast. And if you're one of the in-between folk who just feel so-so, you'll join the lucky crowd of people who seem to have more red blood corpuscles than they need.

Drink your quart of Borden's Milk every day. Starting today.

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You can get Borden's Milk in New York City and the principal cities and towns in Westchester County.

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Round Trip SUNDAY, April 18
Pennsylvania Station ..... 7.20 A.M.
Hud. Tunnel 7.20 Jersey City 7.33 A.M.
Stopping at Newark, Elizabeth and New Brunswick
Similar Excursions Sundays,
May 2, 16, 30, June 13, 27, July 11, 25

SUNDAY, April 25

$5.00 WASHINGTON
Round Trip BALTIMORE
Pennsylvania Station ..... 12.10 A.M.
Stopping at Newark, Elizabeth and New Brunswick
Similar Excursions Sundays,
May 9, 23, June 6, 20

$3.75 ATLANTIC CITY
Round Trip SUNDAY, April 25
Pennsylvania Station ..... 6.30 A.M.
Hud. Terminal 6.30 A.M. Jersey City 6.33 A.M.
Stopping at Newark, Elizabeth, Rahway and New Brunswick
Similar Excursions Sundays,
May 9, 23, June 6, 20

SUNDAY, April 25

$7.00 RICHMOND
Round Trip VIRGINIA
Leaves Saturday Night, April 24
Pennsylvania Station ..... 9.50P.M.

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Fahnestock spring clip binding posts on the Eveready Columbia Igniter at no extra cost.

HANDY, portable, low cost, clean and *safe* producers of electrical power—Eveready Columbia Dry Batteries. For home and office, farm and factory, mine, camp and field electrical jobs, use these powerful, long-lasting batteries. They are the ones that recuperate when idle, just as you do in sleep, and come back fresh as a daisy the next time you press the button or close the switch. There is an Eveready Columbia dealer nearby.

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Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 6M, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

JUDGE RAILS AT JAZZ AND DANCE MADNESS

Toms River Justice Says Spring Brings Out City "Cuckoos" to Disturb Rural Peace.

DEPICTS WEIRD GYRATIONS

Dance Like an Asiatic Potpourri, He Tells Grand Jury—Demands Law Be Enforced.

TOMS RIVER, N. J., April 13.—To confess that the liquor laws are unenforceable, "that this temple of justice is a mere mockery and a sham" is to "invite the black flag of piracy to enter our homes and we practically concede that we are at the mercy of the mob," said Supreme Court Justice James F. Minturn of Hoboken, in charging the Ocean County Grand Jury here today in the absence of Supreme Court Justice Frank T. Lloyd.

Justice Minturn's charge included a picturesque description of present day jazz madness and the consumption of illicit beverages which, he said, was its usual complement. Mentioning the difference in the meaning of Spring to rural and urban peoples, he said:

"The song of the jaybird will scarcely have died out in the fields and the call of the cuckoo will hardly have expired in the thicket ere the more vociferous jaybird and vivacious cuckoo from the urban concert halls, seeking rest and rehabilitation from the tonic atmosphere of our shores, will march upon us with all the abandon and assurance of conquering heroes.

An "Ear-Splitting Avalanche."

"Keeping time as it were with the hilarious civic invasion with an intoxicating rhythm that defies and submerges the eternal song of old ocean, comes that vermiform appendix of the musical art known as a jazz band, exuding, as it were, that ear-splitting avalanche of monotonous noise which finds its counterpart only in the depths of Goethe's 'Walpurgis Night' or in the heart-rending emanations from the condemned souls in Dante's 'Purgatorio.'

"In response to its call there ensues a series of snakelike gyrations and weird contortions of seemingly agonized bodiese and limbs, resembling an Asiatic pot-pourri, which for a more definite name is called a dance. To be effectually and consummately executed, this anomalous procession must be indulged in in the midst of a meal and resumed at intervals, so that, in truth, jazz becomes the pièce de résistance of the meal. While the meal, through neglect, shrinks into desuetude, the jazz becomese magnified in ethereal ecstatic exuberance and intensity.

"With the meal and dance inevitably goes the necessary elixir or ambrosia of the gods, drawn from the expectant hip pocket, apparently carried as a necessary appendage to the meal and dancing habiliments. And with its production arises a swell of exultation, glee and satisfaction that common decency has once again been subverted and law and order has again been overcome.

Tonic in the Hip Bottle.

"To the innocent and uninitiated, this bottle contains the most sanctified medicated water or the most exhilarating tonic to soothe the strained nerves and stabilize the weary limbs of these overwrought terpsichorean devotees. But we who occasionally are permitted to lift the veil of the sanctum-sanctorum of this spiritual atmosphere and hear the harrowing tales of adventure by land and flood know too well that the bottle, thus publicly exhibited and flouted, as it were, with exultation in the eyes of the law, contains nothing less than stupefying, death-de ing whisky, the general use of which is outlawed, denounced and prohibited by the law and the Constitution as a crime.

"There was a time not so long ago when men observing this tragedy, this rape of the law, inquired in astonishment, 'How did he get it?' But now the inquirer is assumed to be familiar with the modus operandi, and therefore he inquires only, 'Where did he get it?'

"It is with this complex conspiracy against the Constitution and the law that we have to deal. That we should deal with it honestly and vigorously as befits us, as the sworn guardians of the law, obviously goes without saying.

"To confess in the presence of its smiling excesses that we are imbeciles and paralyzed at the onslaught of chicanery and brigandage is to confess that the enforcement of law and order is impossible; that this temple of justice is a mere mockery and a sham; and when that is conceded we tacitly invite the black flag on piracy to enter our homes, and we practically confess that we are at the mercy of the mob."

CIRCUS ELEPHANTS PLANT PARK TREES

Old John, Queen and Babe Set Thirty-eight Pin Oaks in Place Opposite the Mall.

Three elephants from the circus—Old John, Queen and Babe—set in place yesterday on Central Drive, opposite the Mall, in Central Park, thirty-eight large trees, which were part of the 500 to be set out this Spring.

Old John, Queen and Babe were accustomed to moving trees in their native Ceylon, and, in proof of the tradition that an elephant never forgets anything, the trio, at a word from Miss Evelyn W. Smith, President of the Arnawalk Nursery, where the trees were grown, lifted each of the thirty-eight pin oaks into the pits dug for them as if they were at an everyday task. The trees measured from 9 to 15 inches in caliper and from 30 to 35 feet high. The elephants did the work expeditiously, and, according to Miss Smith and Park Commissioner Gallatin, they also did it well.

The planting was made possible through the efforts of the Fifth Avenue Association, which obtained a special appropriation of $50,000 to get new large trees which are needed in Central and other parks. In addition to the 500 which will be planted in Central Park, 600 others, measuring from 4½ to 5½ inches in caliper, will be set out elsewhere, as follows: Thomas Jefferson Park, 150; Morningside Park, 200; Riverside Park, 100; Carl Schurz Park 50; Thomas Smith Park, 50, and Manhattan Park, 50, besides several thousand smaller trees and shrubs in the parks.

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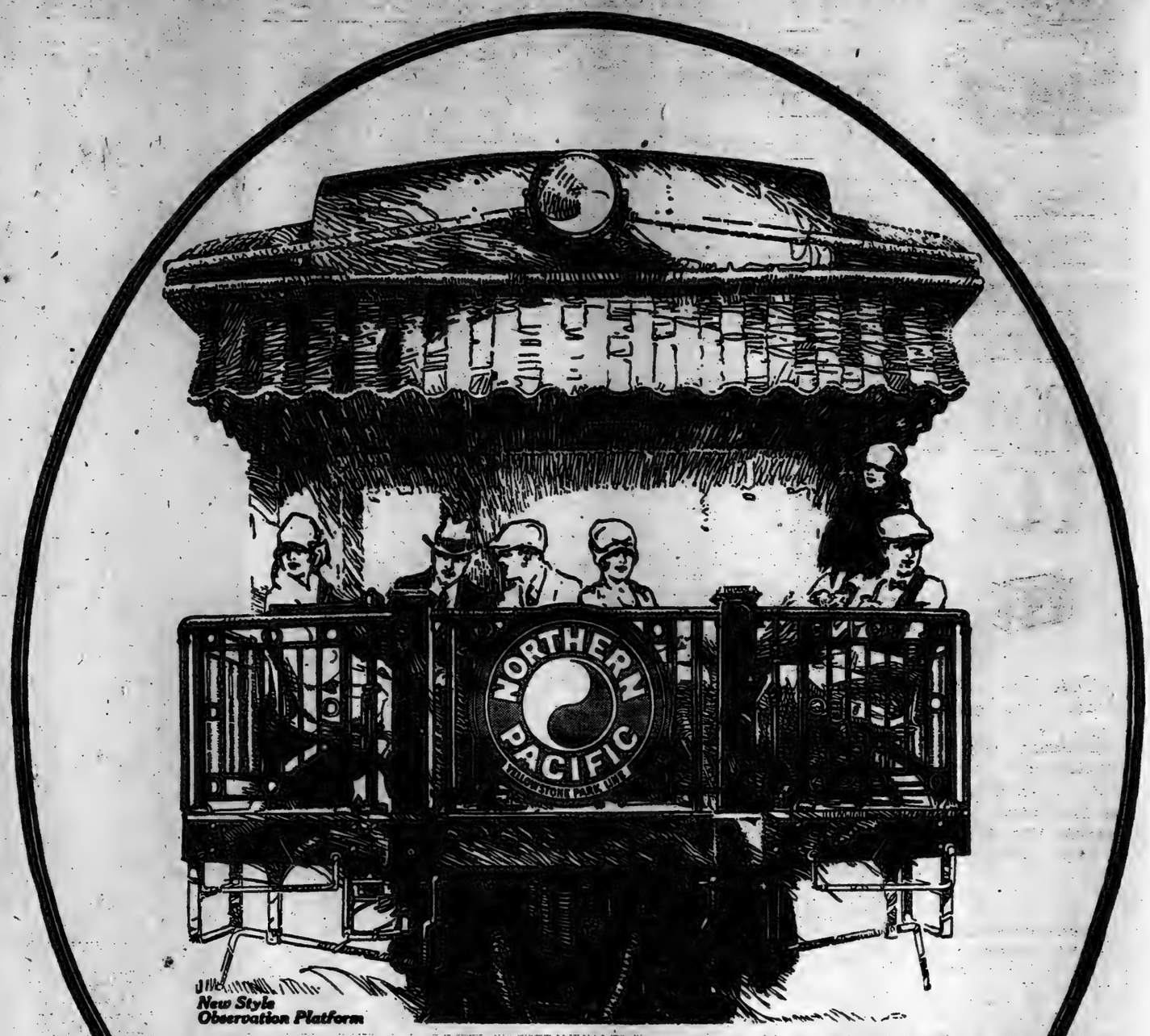

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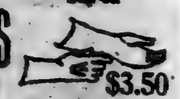

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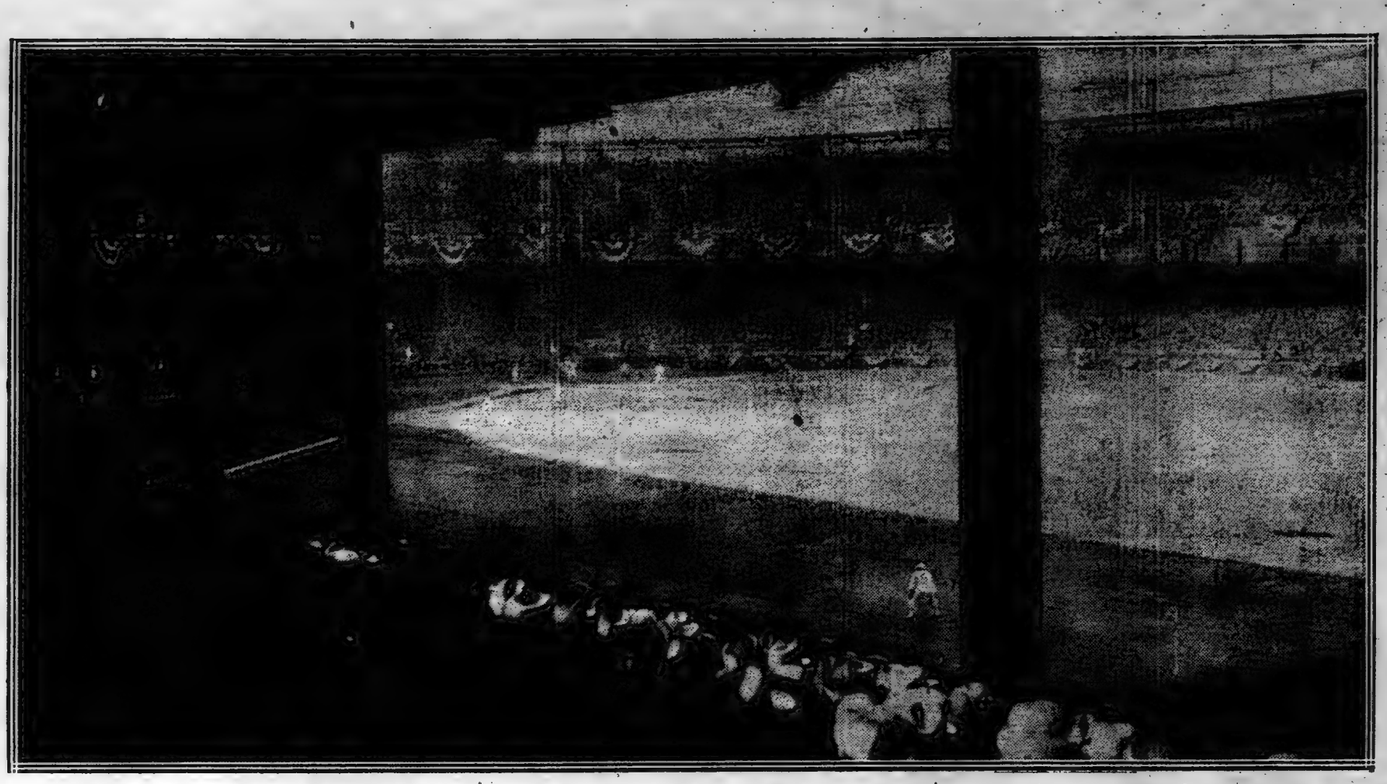
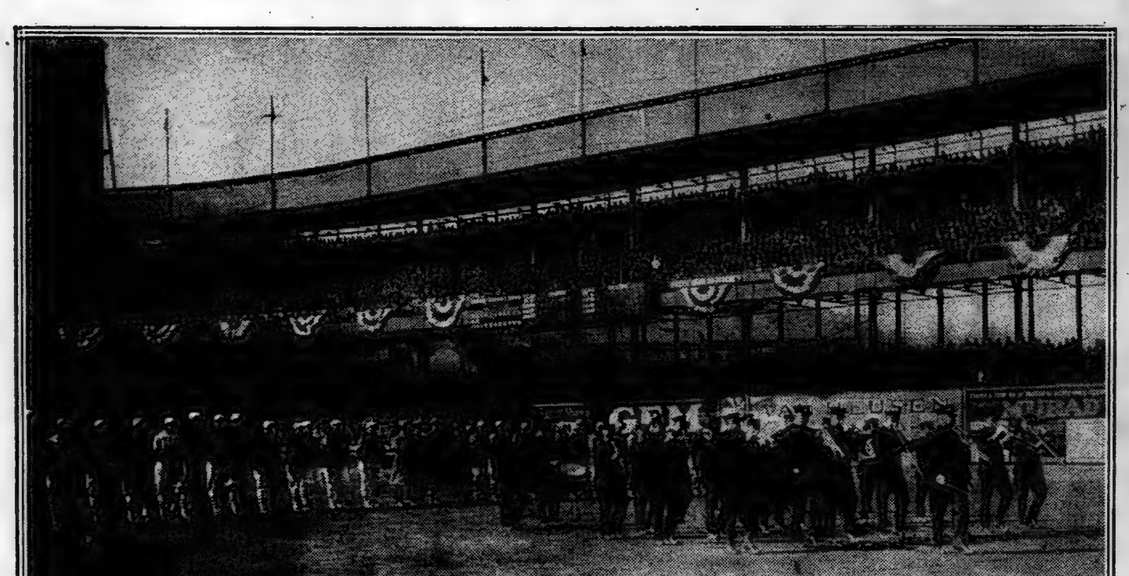
Scenes at the Polo Grounds Yesterday as 45,000 Saw Robins Beat Giants, 3-0



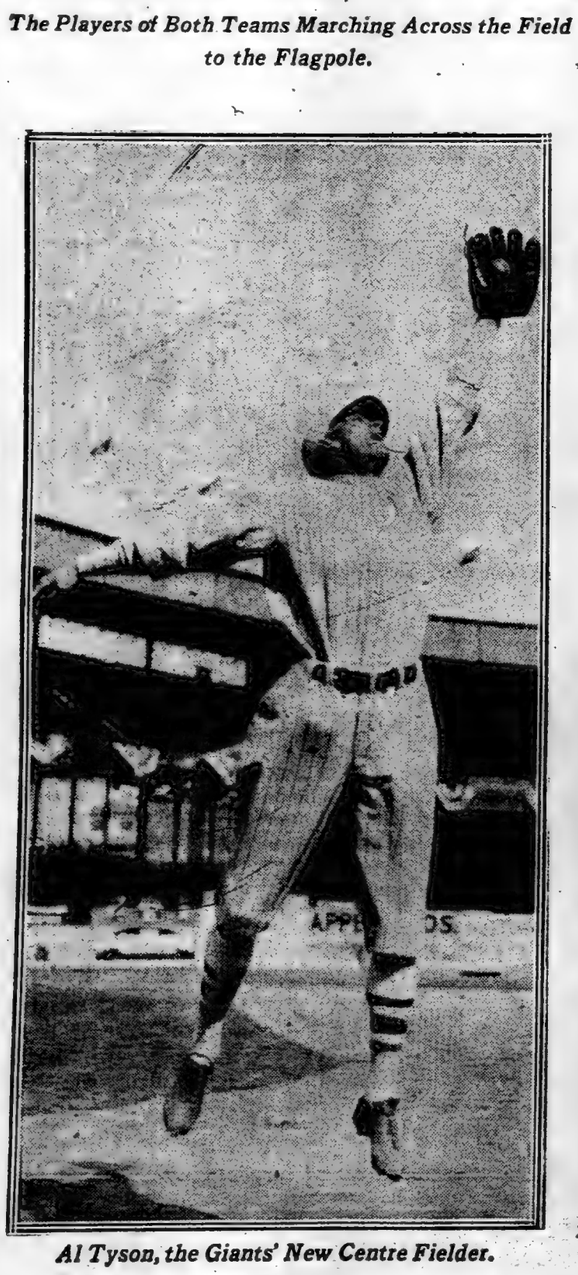
How the Polo Grounds Look in 1926. Part of the Crowd of 45,000 Watching the Game.

Mayor Walker Ready to Throw Out the First Ball of the Season.



The Players of Both Teams Marching Across the Field to the Flagpole.

The Raising of the Flag at the Clubhouse Shortly Before the Start of the Game.



Al Tyson, the Giants' New Centre Fielder.

Tyson of the Giants Out at Second Base on an Attempted Steal.

Zack Wheat of the Robins Reaching Second Base on His Two-Bagger in the First Inning.

Times Wide World Photos.

Marriott of the Robins Scoring the First Run of the Game in the Third Inning.

Giants, Held to One Hit, Lose; Yanks and Senators Win as Season Gets Under Way

BASEBALL RETURNS TO TOWN AS ROBINS BLANK GIANTS, 3-0

36,000, Including Mayor Walker, Welcome Opening of Season Despite Chilly Weather.

McGRAWMEN GET ONE HIT

Petty Holds Sway on Mound for Brooklyn, While Virgil Barnes Lets Foemen Get Through.

MARANVILLE'S PLAY SHINES

The Rabbit Takes Nine Chances Without an Error—Lindstrom Hit in Eye by Ball.

By HARRY CROSS

New York's stylish baseball opening took place up at the Polo Grounds yesterday with 45,000 people sitting around watching the Brooklyn Robins perform a startling somersault by spanking the Giants, 3 to 0. While it was hardly the proper way for visitors to behave at somebody else's party, the Robins monopolized all the attention in sight. The Giants were there resplendent in their new uniforms, eager and waiting for the admiration and applause of the multitude, but all they did was to play the role of the innocent by-stander.

Jess Petty, a left-handed pitcher, cast a sinister shadow over the festivities and permitted Mr. McGraw's supposedly hard-hitting athletes the sum total of one hit. That was a two-bagger off the Texas League type which tumbled into a corner of right field while three Robin players were breaking the laces on their shoes trying to reach it.

As if the chill of the defeat wasn't enough to make the big gathering of New Yorkers suffer, it was a cold afternoon and developed enough cold air to keep the town sneezing for a week. Mayor Walker stuck it out to the sixth inning and then fled with chattering teeth. As far as climatic conditions went, the game might just as well have been played at Spitzbergen with Amundsen chucking in the first ball.

The baseball part of the day's big shindig was a shocking surprise to the Giants. The Robins, supposed to be tottering, after twelve straight bumps from the Yankees, suddenly popped out of their state of coma and gave the Giants a ridiculous spanking. It now develops that perhaps the Robins were only spoofing the Yanks.

Welcoming Crowd Turns Out.

The Giants have never received a more flattering opening-day tribute than yesterday. The fans laughed at the snappy weather, turned their coat collars up and flocked to Harlem in great numbers. There was a big crowd waiting to get in when the gates were opened at noon, and they kept streaming in until after game time. Except for a few hundred seats here and there at far distances in the outfield tiers, the stands were filled.

The upper and lower boxes were draped in bunting; flags waved in the breeze from scores of flag staffs atop the stadium; the band played and it seemed as if the whole town was baseball happy.

That lasted until Brooklyn started to play ball. After that all the joy was confined to the large gathering of loud-voiced Brooklynites who inhabited all the sections back of the Robins' bench. They had a great time, and it wouldn't have made a bit of difference to them if it had been 25 below zero.

Along with the great pitching of Jess Petty, Brooklyn had that perennial pepper-box, Rabbit Maranville, at shortstop, and he gave a thrilling exhibition of a one-man infield. Rabbit had nine chances without a single error. In his own inimitable way he caught sky-high rockets with just as much simplicity as if the ball were dropping into a basket. He knocked down seething drives and dug tantalizing bouncers out of the earth. Anyone who saw him yesterday would easily see why they call him the Rabbit.

Two Men Do the Trick.

Petty and Maranville beat the Giants, and while it has been indirectly inferred that Uncle Wilbert Robinson, the Brooklyn manager, hasn't a complete ball club to his name, he had more than two and they were plenty. Virgil Barnes pitched for the Giants, and although he fanned seven of the Robins, they were able to punch holes in his pitching at just the moments when they meant runs. It was a well-played, snappy ball game for a chilly spring afternoon, and it was first-rate pitching for this early stage of the season.

Just before game time the players of both clubs strung out across the field and with Managers McGraw and Robinson in the centre of the line swung down the field behind the band that stood around sort of embarrassed while the Stars and Stripes rose to the half-mast. The ball players paraded much better than usual as one or two of them were caught actually in step with the music.

The top roar of the day started on the march back to the plate, for headed the parade then was Mayor Jimmy Walker, a fan from the ground up. The entrance of the Mayor developed into a demonstration. When the band played "Will You Love Me in December as You Did in May?" there was some danger of the roof being permanently lifted from the stands. The Mayor's derby hat was poised at a nice angle over his right ear and he looked as if he had just jumped out of a bandbox.

He tossed out the first ball and it wasn't much of a throw. It didn't go all the way to Umpire Bill Klem but hit the ground and rolled along to him. The Giants didn't have to wait for the game to start to get their first dose of hard luck. During the practice Freddy Lindstrom, the third baseman, was hit in the right eye by a batted ball and it will be some time before the lamp is back to normal. That brought Heinie Groh into the game at once and soon after Mr. Klem warbled "Play ball!" Heinie was clutching a lump of ice by which had popped off Stock's head. Marriott was whiffed by Barnes and then Zach Wheat, after eighteen years in major league baseball, stepped into action and jarred a two-bagger to left field.

In the next inning Cox got an infield single with one out and Maranville swung into the picture with a two-ply wallop to right which sent Cox around to third. There was only one out then, but Barnes buckled down and Hank De Berry and Petty were easy outs.

Petty, who was hurried to the mound at the last moment because Dazzy Vance's boil was in no mood to play baseball, was poison to the Giants from the start. His long easy left-handed swings sent the ball over at treacherous angles and the Giants had some difficulty in hitting the ball out of the infield. They seem to hit a lot of them in the immediate vicinity of Mr. Maranville and the Rabbit let them drop gracefully into his pants pocket.

In the Brooklyn's third the break came. After Jackson had tossed Stock out at first Marriott hoisted a fly in short left centre. Jackson backstepped for it, Tyson came tearing in from centre field and Irish Meusel came galloping in from left. Irish was coming fast because it was chilly out there and this was a good chance to get warm. He came on and on and wrapped his two hands around the ball and then splash. The ball popped out of his hand like a geyser in a violent state of activity. Marriott was on second base when the excitement subsided.

The irrepressible Wheat, was up again and this time he slapped a single to left and over the plate roared Marriott with the first run.

There wasn't a single incident over which New York could rejoice in the seventh. Jess Petty has never made a name for himself as a hitter and runner. He is just a left-handed pitcher and has always let it go at that. But yesterday in the seventh, he tried to kill the ball and it fluttered to the infield toward third. Groh came rushing in but the ball was doing a dizzy little hopping act and by the time Heinie had it under control, Petty had reached first simply by running faster than he ever before knew he could run.

Petty Only Gets To Third.

Stock planted a sacrifice on the lawn and was flipped out by Pancho Snyder, who is more active this year than he has been for some time. That put Petty at second and Marriott whanged a drive to right field who commanded the attention of Ross Young. Pep did everything a player could do to get it. Seeing that he could not reach the ball by the ordinary means of transportation, his feet, he imagined himself a nymph about to dive into a mirrored pool and went after the ball head first. He missed it by an eyelash and Marriott got a two-bagger out of it. At this time Petty gave his normal exhibition of speed. He didn't want to tire himself out by encroaching on the province of Loren Murchison, so on this two-base smash he traveled only from second to third.

Wheat walked and filled the bases and Jacques Fournier, as unconcerned as you please, pickled the ball on a lurid trip to right for a single and Petty and Marriott crossed the platter.

Frisch was the only Giant who got as far as third base. He accomplished the feat in the fourth. The New York captain smashed a fast grounder to Stock, who made a neat stop and tried to tie himself into a knot before throwing to first and managed to hurl the ball high over Fournier's head. Frisch getting to second on the extravagant toss. Young's sacrifice sent Frankie to third, but there he was marooned.

The one lonesome hit the Giants made off Petty also came from Frisch's bat and prevented Petty from getting a no-hit game. With two gone in the sixth, Frisch parted the ball high into right field close to the foul line. Fournier, Stock and Cox all went after it, but it dropped safe and by that time Frisch was on his way to second and by a beautiful slide, executed as only Frisch can execute it, on his manly chest, he leaped into second.

The box score (7):

BROOKLYN (N.).	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Stock, 2b	3	0	0	5	1	0
Marriott, lf	3	1	2	1	0	0
Wheat, rf	3	0	2	1	0	0
Fournier, 1b	3	0	1	10	0	1
Feltz, cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Cox, ss	3	0	1	2	3	0
M'Farlin, ss	1	0	0	1	0	0
DeBerry, c	3	0	0	3	1	0
Petty, p	3	0	1	1	0	0
Total	26	1	5	27	5	1

NEW YORK (N.).	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Grah, 3b	3	0	0	1	1	0
Frisch, 2b	3	1	1	2	4	0
Young, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Meusel, lf	3	0	0	2	0	1
Kelly, 1b	3	0	1	10	0	0
Ryan, cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Jackson, ss	3	0	0	1	3	0
Snyder, c	3	0	0	7	2	0
aMcQuillan	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hartley, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Barnes, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
bFerrell	1	0	0	0	0	0
McNamara, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	27	0	1	27	12	1

a Ran for Snyder in eighth.
b Batted for Barnes in eighth.

Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0—3
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Two-base hits—Wheat, Maranville, Frisch. Marriott. Sacrifices—Young, Stock, Wheat. Double play—Maranville and Fournier. Left on bases—New York 4, Brooklyn 10. Bases on balls—Off Barnes 5, McNamara 1, Petty 3. Struck out—By Barnes 7, Petty 2. Hits—Off Barnes 6 in 6 innings, McNamara 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—Barnes. Umpires—Klem and Hart. Time of game—2:08.

BASEBALL

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn 3, New York 0.
Philadelphia 6, Boston 5.
St. Louis 7, Pittsburgh 6.
Cincinnati 7, Chicago 6.
(Ten innings.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York 12, Boston 11.
Washington 1, Philadelphia 0.
(Fifteen innings.)
Cleveland 3, Detroit 1.
Chicago 5, St. Louis 1.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Brooklyn	1	0	1.000
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000
St. Louis	1	0	1.000
Cincinnati	1	0	1.000
New York	0	1	.000
Boston	0	1	.000
Pittsburgh	0	1	.000
Chicago	0	1	.000

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	1	0	1.000
Washington	1	0	1.000
Cleveland	1	0	1.000
Chicago	1	0	1.000
Boston	0	1	.000
Philadelphia	0	1	.000
Detroit	0	1	.000
St. Louis	0	1	.000

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn at New York.
(Game starts at 3:30 P. M.)
Boston at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Cincinnati.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York at Boston.
Philadelphia at Washington.
Cleveland at Detroit.
St. Louis at Chicago.

JOHNSON TRIUMPHS IN 16 INNINGS, 1-0

Washington Veteran Shuts Out Athletics to Start His 19th Season.

VICE PRESIDENT ATTENDS

Dawes Among 25,000 Who Brave Chilly Weather—S. Harris Scores Lone Run.

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP).—Washington and Philadelphia opened the baseball season in gala style here today, battling fifteen innings before the champion Senators won, 1 to 0. The game was a brilliant dual between pitching veterans, Walter Johnson for the Senators, beginning his twentieth season, and Ed Rommel for the Athletics.

More than 25,000 fans braved the chilly weather and saw Vice President Dawes toss out the first ball. A floral piece was presented to Manager Bucky Harris, and Johnson received a loving cup.

Manager Harris crossed the plate with the winning run after he had singled, Goslin doubled and Joe Harris singled. Twice the Senators had filled the bags with two out only to fall before Rommel's pitching. The Senators went hitless during the first four innings.

Twelve of the Athletics went down by the strike-out route, Johnson's curves and fast ones appearing as effective as ever. Rommel struck out one man and walked five, while Johnson passed three.

The veteran Peckinpaugh sat on the bench and watched his substitute, Buddy Myer, play at short. The youngster handled four chances and muffed one.

The box score:

WASHINGTON (A)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Rice, cf	7	0	1	6	0	0
S. Harris, 2b	5	1	1	2	5	0
Goslin, lf	6	0	1	5	0	0
J. Harris, rf	7	0	1	3	0	0
Judge, 1b	5	0	2	14	1	0
Bluege, 3b	4	0	0	1	3	0
Myer, ss	5	0	2	1	2	0
Ruel, c	4	0	1	10	0	0
Marberry, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Johnson, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
aTobin	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	49	1	9	45	15	1

PHILADELPHIA (A)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Bishop, 2b	5	0	1	1	5	0
Lamar, lf	4	0	2	3	0	0
French, 3b	6	0	1	2	1	0
Simmons, cf	6	0	1	2	0	0
Hauser, 1b	3	0	0	13	0	0
Cochrane, c	5	0	0	7	0	0
Dykes, ss	5	0	1	2	1	0
Galloway, rf	5	0	2	4	0	0
Rommel, p	4	0	0	1	3	0
Total	43	0	8	45	13	0

*One out when winning run was scored.
a Batted for Ruel in twelfth.

Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—1
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Two-base hits—French, Goslin. Stolen bases—Rice. Sacrifices—Judge, French (2), Goslin, Galloway. Double plays—S. Harris, Myer and Judge. Left on bases—Philadelphia 5, Washington 13. Bases on balls—Off Rommel 5, Johnson 3. Struck out—By Rommel 1, Johnson 12. Hit by pitcher—By Rommel 1 (Myer). Umpires—Connolly, Nallin and Geisel. Time of game—2:32.

REDS SUBDUE CUBS IN AN EXTRA INNING

Donohue Knocked Out of Box in Eighth—Picinich Helps 7-6 Victory With Homer.

CINCINNATI, April 13 (AP).—The Cincinnati Reds took the opening game from Chicago, 7 to 6, here today in a ten-inning exhibition marked by rather free hitting, with poor fielding on the part of the Cubs.

Donohue was knocked out of the box in the eighth inning after keeping the hits well scattered until that period. Luque, who replaced him, pitched to two men, and May took the mound in the ninth. Picinich registered the first homer of the season in the fifth inning, and Freigau duplicated with a homer for Chicago in the eighth.

The box score:

CINCINNATI (N.).	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Bohne, ss	5	1	1	5	3	0
Pinelli, 3b	4	1	1	6	5	0
Roush, cf	4	0	2	1	3	0
Bressler, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Pipp, 1b	5	0	1	11	0	0
Walker, lf	5	0	2	3	0	0
Orta, 2b	5	1	1	1	4	0
Picinich, c	4	1	2	3	2	0
Donohue, p	2	0	1	0	3	0
Luque, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
sChristenson	1	0	1	0	0	0
May, p	0	0	0	1	0	0
Total	38	4	12	32	20	0

CHICAGO (N.).	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Adams, 3b	5	0	1	1	3	0
Heathcote, lf	4	2	1	2	0	1
Hunnan, rf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Cuyler, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Wilson, c	4	0	1	4	0	0
Fraigau, 2b	3	1	1	4	1	0
Grimm, 1b	4	0	1	10	0	0
Cooney, ss	4	0	0	2	3	0
Bartosch, ss	0	0	0	0	1	0
Cooper, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
bKelly	1	0	0	0	0	0
Osborne, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blake, p	1	0	0	1	0	0
Total	36	6	7	30	9	1

*One out when winning run was scored.
a Batted for Luque in eighth.
b Batted for Cooper in eighth.
c Ran for Kelly in eighth.

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	1—4
Chicago	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1

Two-base hits—Hartnett, Christenson. Three-base hits—Grimm, Wilson. Home runs—Picinich, Fraigau. Sacrifices—Wilson, Hohne, Roush. Double play—Cooney, Adams and Grimm. Left on bases—Chicago 4, Cincinnati 11. Bases on balls—Off Cooper 7, Blake 1, Donohue 1, Luque 1. Struck out—By Cooper 5, Blake 1, May 1. Hits—Off Cooper 6 in 7 innings, Blake 4 in 2 1-3, Donohue 9 in 7 2-3, Luque 0 in 1-3, May 0 in 2. Hit by pitcher—By May (Brooks). Winning pitcher—May. Umpires—Quigley, Moran and Sweeney. Time of game—2:23.

TUFTS BLANKS LOWELL TECH

Three Pitchers Hold Losers to Two Hits and Score 4-0 Victory.

MEDFORD, Mass., April 13.—Tufts blanked Lowell Textile in its second baseball victory of the season at Tufts Oval today, 4 to 0. Robinson and Smith, southpaws, and Bowker took their turn in the box and held the Lowell batters to two hits. The Tufts team fielded perfectly, while Lowell in its first game of the season played ragged ball. Kennedy starred at bat and at third base for the winners.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Indianapolis 5, Kansas City 4.
Minneapolis 8, Columbus 5.
Toledo 12, St. Paul 4.
Louisville-Milwaukee, wet grounds.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Ind'napolis	1	0	1.000	Columbus	0	1	.000
Minneapolis	1	0	1.000	St. Paul	0	1	.000
Toledo	1	0	1.000	Louisville	0	0	.000
Kansas City	0	1	.000	Milwaukee	0	0	.000

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Nashville 12, Atlanta 2.
Birmingham 15, Chattanooga 5.
Mobile 10, New Orleans 3.
Little Rock 3, Memphis 2.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Nashville	1	0	1.000	Chat'nooga	0	1	.000
Birm'ham	1	0	1.000	Atlanta	0	1	.000
Little Rock	1	0	1.000	N. Orleans	0	1	.000
Mobile	1	0	1.000	Memphis	0	1	.000

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

San Francisco 3, Mission 2.
Oakland 12, Sacramento 8.
Hollywood 9, Los Angeles 2.
Portland 2, Seattle 1.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Hollywood	5	1	.833	Sacramento	2	3	.400
Portland	5	2	.625	Mission	2	5	.400
Oakland	2	2	.500	Seattle	2	5	.375
Los Angeles	2	3	.400	S. Francisco	2	4	.333

Thrilling Performances Mark First Day; Shutout by Johnson One of High Lights

Seldom has a baseball season opened with so many strange, sensational and unexpected happenings as did the 1926 campaign yesterday. A few of the highlights follow:

After losing twelve straight exhibition games to the Yankees, the Robins started the regular season with a 3-to-0 victory over the Giants, Jess Petty allowing just one scratch hit.

Walter Johnson, starting his twentieth season, shut out the Athletics, 1 to 0, in fifteen innings, fanning twelve and allowing six hits. Manager Stan Harris scored the winning run on a single by Joe Harris.

Rogers Hornsby, champion batsman of the National League, and Zach Wheat, veteran Brooklyn outfielder started the season with a perfect day at bat, each getting three hits in three chances.

Although the White Sox park had to be cleared of snow in order to allow the opening game, a record crowd of 37,000 jammed the enclosure.

Two shortstops who were cast off by major league clubs last Fall, dubbed "through," starred for their teams afield. They were Everett Scott and Rabbit Maranville.

Another shortstop infielder who was expected to sit on the bench most of the season got his chance just before the first game started. Hans Groh had to jump into the Giants' line-up at the last minute when Lindstrom was hit in the eye by a ball.

Roger Peckinpaugh, voted the most valuable player in the American League last year, was benched in favor of a youngster, Buddy Myer.

The first home runs of the season were hit by Jimmy Johnston of the Braves, Jim Bottomley of the Cards, Felipe of the Cubs, Bigbee of the Pirates and Pinelich of the Reds.

WHITE SOX DEFEAT BROWNS IN OPENER

Record Crowd of 37,000 Sees Chicago Take Early Lead and Win, 5 to 1.

CHICAGO, April 13 (AP).—The Chicago White Sox opened the American League season here today by defeating St. Louis, 5 to 1, before a crowd of 37,000, a record for the White Sox park. Lyons, White Sox ace, pitched in fine form.

Everett Scott, former Senator and New York shortstop, made his debut with the White Sox with a great game in the field.

The box score:

CHICAGO (A).	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Harris, cf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Sewell, ss	4	0	1	1	4	0
Collins, 2b	4	1	1	2	1	0
Sheely, 1b	3	1	0	9	2	0
Falk, rf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Gulley, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Schalk, c	3	0	0	7	0	0
Kamm, 3b	2	0	1	1	1	0
Lyons, p	4	0	1	0	4	0
Total	34	5	8	25	12	0

ST. LOUIS (A).	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Rice, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Gerber, ss	4	0	0	1	1	0
Lamotte, 3b	3	0	0	1	0	0
Sisler, 1b	4	0	2	9	0	0
Williams, lf	4	0	2	2	0	0
McManus, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0
Jacobson, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Dixon, c	3	0	0	7	1	0
Bibby, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Bassler, c	0	0	0	1	0	0
Gaston, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
aSmith	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ballou, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Davis, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
bBarrett	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	32	0	6	27	9	0

a Batted for Gaston in seventh.
b Batted for Davis in ninth.

Chicago	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	—5
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—1

Two-base hits—Falk, Williams, Jacobson, McManus (2), Bennett, Collins, Gulley, Harris. Sacrifice hits—Sheely, Scott. Left on bases—St. Louis 10, Chicago 12. Bases on balls—Off Gaston 4, Lyons 1, Davis 1. Struck out—By Gaston 2, Lyons 5, Davis 1. Hits—Off Gaston 5 in 7 innings, Ballou 3 in 1-3, Davis none in 1 2-3. Hit by pitcher—By Gaston (Sheely). Balk—Gaston. Passed ball—Dixon. Losing pitcher—Gaston. Umpires—Hildebrand, Moriarity and Rowland. Time of game—2:16.

ST. JOHN'S LOSES, 6 TO 4.

Bows to Providence College Nine—Brooklyn Team Makes Triple Play.

In spite of the fact that St. John's College pulled a triple play in the first inning, the Brooklyn nine lost by a 6-4 count to Providence College at Ebbets Field yesterday afternoon. The triple play killing occurred with men on first and third when Collins raced in from centre to make a pretty catch of Doyle's liner and started a triple play. Collins to Clynick to Evers, that doubled both runners off base. Whalen, the visitors' hurler, fanned ten and went the route.

The box score:

PROVIDENCE.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Allen, 3b	3	1	1	1	2	0
Conditine, cf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Doyle, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0
Halloran, c	5	2	3	10	1	1
Clynick, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Graham, lb	4	0	1	9	0	1
O'Brien, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Flynn, cf	0	0	0	1	0	0
Whalen, p	3	0	0	0	4	0
Total	36	4	7	27	13	2

ST. JOHN'S.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Powell, ss	4	0	1	0	3	0
Clynick, 1b	4	0	0	11	1	0
Curran, 2b	3	1	0	1	1	0
Evers, 3b	4	0	0	0	3	0
Evers, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Livoti, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Collins, c	4	1	1	8	1	0
Fuqua, p	0	0	0	0	2	0
Bell, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
aFuscoli	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	34	2	4	27	12	4

a Batted for Livoti in ninth.

Providence	0	2	2	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	—6
St. John's	0	2	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	—4

Two-base hits—Allen, Doyle. Three-base hit—Flynn. Sacrifices—Graham, Bell. Stolen bases—Allen, McLaughlin, Flynn. Left on bases—Providence 11, St. John's 9. Double play—Clynick (unassisted). Triple play—Collins, Clynick and Evers. Struck out—By Whalen 10, Fuqua 2, Bell 3. Bases on balls—Off Whalen 4, Fuqua 2, Bell 2. Hits—Off Fuqua 3 in 6 1-3 innings, Bell 2 in 2 1-3. Umpire—Kraemer. Time of game—2:35.

GEORGETOWN WINS, 11 TO 0.

Home Runs Big Factor in Blanking Roanoke—Ryan Gets Three.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 13.—Home runs played a big part in Georgetown's smashing 11-to-0 victory over Roanoke College here today. Captain Ryan, Georgetown second sacker, was the chief offender with the willow, collecting three round-trip smashes.

The box score:

GEORGETOWN.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
O'Neill, cf	5	1	0	1	0	0
Quinn, 2b	5	2	1	3	3	0
Graham, 1b	3	2	1	14	0	0
Ryan, 2b	4	2	3	0	4	1
Goddard, rf	6	2	2	2	0	0
Hagerty, M.	4	1	1	3	0	0
Nork, ss	4	0	2	4	2	0
Murtagh, c	3	1	0	8	1	0
Holland, p	3	1	1	1	1	0
Flaskey, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Total	41	11	11	36	13	1

ROANOKE.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Norcross, 2b	3	0	1	2	1	2
Rathbert, c	4	0	1	8	1	0
Miller, ss	3	0	1	1	2	0
Glivens, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Halsip, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Shannon, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
P. Shumate, p	1	0	0	1	1	0
a Detrich	1	0	0	0	0	0
bMorehead	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	30	0	4	14	5	2

a Batted for Norcross in ninth.
b Batted for Detrich in ninth.

Georgetown	1	0	2	1	2	0	1	0	4	0	—11
Roanoke	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Two-base hit—Hart. Home runs—Ryan 3, Goddard, Graham. Bases on balls—Off Schumate 1, Hits—Off Holland 4 in 7 innings, Flansky 0 in 2. Struck out—By Schumate 11, Holland 5, Flansky 2.

Pickups and Putouts

It's remarkable how one simple little boil can raise so much havoc with such a grand baseball opening. If it hadn't been for Vance's boil Petty probably never would have had a chance to hold the Giants to a lone hit at the Polo Grounds yesterday.

In the seventh inning Meusel, Kelly and Tyson went out by the air route on four pitched balls from Petty.

A man who can make a ball club play as Uncle Robbie coaxed Brooklyn to play yesterday can build a mansion out of a cigar box.

On the Brooklyn bench were five players who are basking in the sting waiting to get into the fray at any time when the Robins show any signs of weakness. They are Chic Fewster, Snooks Dowd, Johnny Butler, Babe Herman and Bissonette.

Zack Wheat hasn't been hitting much this Spring up to yesterday. As soon as the hits started to count in the averages, which was yesterday, Zach went out and had a perfect day, with a double, two singles, a walk and a sacrifice fly.

Colonel Ruppert of the Yankees entertained numerous joyous thoughts during the game. He commanded if his Yanks could trim the Robins a dozen straight and the Robins could beat the Giants, what would his Yanks do to the Giants?

It took just fifty minutes to play the first two and a half innings. Not a single player was overheated.

The Giants had better back up. Only 153 more games to play.

The important fact came home to the Robins yesterday that the exhibition season was over, but to the Giants an important fact came home at all. Their minds were on the glorious sunsets in far off Sarasota.

There were two ways only to keep warm. One was to be a Brooklyn rooter and wave your arms and throw your hat in the air, the other was to devour a few of the Harry Stevens edition of hot-dogs.

BOTTOMLEY'S HOMER HUMBLES PIRATES

Circuit Drive With Two on the Bases in the Fifth Gives Cards Victory, 7-6.

HORNSBY ALSO FEATURES

St. Louis Leader Responds to Trophy Award by Getting Three Hits in Three Times at Bat.

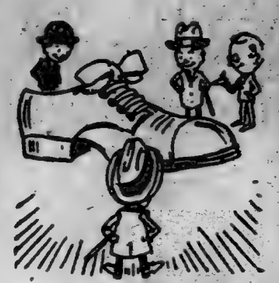
ST. LOUIS, April 13 (AP).—The St. Louis Cardinals initiated the 1926 baseball season with a 7 to 6 victory over the world's champion Pittsburgh Pirates here today before 17,000 fans.

First Baseman Bottomley's home run with two men on the bases in the fifth inning featured and clinched the contest for St. Louis.

Manager Rogers Hornsby of the Cardinals received two floral pieces and a most popular player trophy awarded by a Cleveland news agency. Hornsby then turned in a perfect day at bat, getting three hits in three official times at bat, one of them being a double.

The box score:

ST. LOUIS (N).	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Hafey, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Mueller, cf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Hornsby, 2b	3	1	2	2	1	0
Bottomley, 1b	4	2	3	12	0	0
Haley, rf	2	1	1	2



"Why do your Boys' Shoes give such good service?" we are often asked by Daddies.

So to-day, at all our stores, we've window displays that give the answers.

There's everything that goes into our Boys' Shoes—fast color eyelets, silk and linen thread, special welting, etc.

There's every step of the nine necessary to put our Boys' Shoes together, from the cutting of the uppers to the finished product.

And finally, there's a Boys' Shoe picked at random from our stock and split down the middle to prove that when we talk "all-leather shoes" we mean just that; all-leather counters, sole leather soles, solid leather heels—no substitutes any place.

The only cardboard we use for our Boys' Shoes are the boxes we sell 'em in!

Boys' Shoes start at $5.

Men's shoes just as sturdy!

Start at $7 for oxfords—$7.50 for high

ROGERS PEET COMPANY

Broadway at Liberty | Broadway at Warren | Broadway at 13th St.
Herald Sq. at 35th St. | "Six Convenient Corners" | Fifth Ave. at 41st St.

Tremont at Bromfield
Boston, Massachusetts

Here From Coast, Kearns Will Meet Rickard Today

KEARNS TO CONFER AT GARDEN TODAY

Arrives to Discuss Confidential Affairs With Tex Rickard, Presumably Dempsey.

PRAISES NEW HEAVYWEIGHT

Bouts With Wills and Tunney Are Objectives of Dorval—Walker Will Visit Scranton.

By JAMES P. DAWSON.

Jack Kearns arrived here yesterday morning, singing the praises of Napoleon Dorval and breathing defiance of Jack Dempsey. As dapper-appearing as ever, but more settled as compared to the carefree, flambouyant Kearns who visited New York as the pilot of the world's heavyweight champion, Kearns, here from the Coast and accompanied by Dorval and Teddy Hayes, will prepare Mickey Walker for the title struggle with Pete Latzo at Scranton on May 17.

Kearns and Walker are to go to Scranton this morning to look over the situation in the coal mining region and to sign contracts for the Walker-Latzo fight.

Before leaving the city Kearns will have a conference with Promoter Tex Rickard, but developments of this conference will be absolutely confidential, if indications of yesterday are any criterion. Kearns said his business with Rickard will be in connection with prospective matches for Dorval. He phoned the promoter late yesterday afternoon and made an appointment for this morning.

Rickard said the business was of a purely private nature and had no relation to prospective bouts. The subject the pair will discuss, of course, revolves about Dempsey and his heavyweight title, but it is doubtful if anything will be made public concerning the conference.

Kearns, apparently, was more enthused over Dorval as a heavyweight title possibility than he was when he started the long climb with Dempsey to the top. The Coast manager expressed his faith in the ability of the newcomer and declared he was ready to match Dorval against any aspiring heavyweights who cared to box him.

Willis and Tunney are the objectives of Kearns's contemplated campaign with Dorval, but the manager declared these matches will be sought only after Dorval has been thoroughly tested and has received an opportunity to benefit by careful grooming.

RUDOLPH STILL AHEAD OF RALPH GREENLEAF

Playing for 100 a Block, He Holds the Advantage Over His Opponent, Playing for 125.

Erwin Rudolph retained his advantage in his handicap match with Ralph Greenleaf at Dwyer's Broadway Academy yesterday by winning the evening block, 156 to 104. Rudolph lost to the five-time holder of the world's pocket billiard championship in the afternoon match, 134 to 44.

With four of the twelve blocks of the 1,500-to-1,250 match completed, the score stands: Greenleaf, 479; Rudolph, 408. Greenleaf is playing 125 to the block, while Rudolph's objective is 100. A capacity crowd watched Greenleaf make a high run of 30 in the fifteen-inning afternoon match to his rival's 13. Rudolph made the highest run in the twenty-five-inning game in the evening, making 27 to Greenleaf's 26.

The men will play the last two blocks on even terms, the objective of each to be 125 for each block.

FRANK TABERSKI EXPLAINS.

Says He Cannot Arrange Satisfactory Contract With Greenleaf.

DETROIT, April 13 (AP).—Frank Taberski of Schenectady, N. Y., who claims the world's pocket billiard championship, has not met Ralph Greenleaf, challenger, because a satisfactory contract cannot be arranged, his manager announced here today. Taberski is playing exhibitions here.

Taberski's manager says Greenleaf is under contract with a billiard supply manufacturing company which will not permit him to meet Taberski except in championship tournaments. Taberski, it is stated, will not sign a tournament contract because it requires him to defend his title each thirty days, and he is not willing to defend the title oftener than four times a year.

Taberski has offered, his manager says, to play Greenleaf the best 13 out of 25 games, but Greenleaf has not answered the offer.

REISELT DUE HERE TODAY.

Three-Cushion Champion to Confer on Terms for Special Match.

A meeting between Otto Reiselt of Philadelphia, world's three-cushion champion, and Charles S. Kline of the Strand Academy, is scheduled for this afternoon when terms for a special match to be staged here will be discussed. Promoter Kline, who just returned from a three months' vacation in Bermuda, said yesterday that he virtually had closed with Reiselt to meet the outstanding three-cushion players in a series of matches here, finishing his work with a special match against Willie Hoppe.

OTHER BILLIARD RESULTS.

Edward S. Knapp won his match against Jacob Ward last night in the Poggenburg Cup 18.2 billiard handicap tourney, now in progress at Lawler Brothers' Brooklyn Academy. The score was Knapp 125, Ward 107, both men playing for 125. The game went to thirty innings, and, although losing, Ward had a high run of 21 to Knapp's best string of 20.

Paul Watson defeated Edward L. Mayer, 100 to 48, at the Recreation Billiard Academy, Brooklyn, last night, in a New York State amateur championship pocket billiard match. The match went to fifty-six innings, the winner getting a high run of 14 and the loser 8. William Watson will meet Jack J. Hickey in the tournament tonight.

George V. Lyons took first prize in the weekly handicap 18.2 balkline tournament at the Amateur Billiard Club last night. Second honors went to H. L. Behrens. In the club's Class B three-cushion handicap tourney, Joseph G. Raleigh won from Dr. J. M. Slabey, 22 to 19. Raleigh had a high run of 5 and Slabey 3.

BOXING BOUTS TONIGHT.

212th Anti-Aircraft Regiment Armory—Johnny Saxon vs. Willie Mooney; ten rounds. Joe Petio vs. Carl Moore; Phil Chapman vs. Tommy Kerickuna. Two eight-round bouts.

106th Infantry Armory, Brooklyn—Johnny Willetts vs. Charley McCain; Eddie Nolan vs. Roy McMahon; Frankie Palmer vs. Tony Darcy. Three eight-round bouts.

Miss Collett to Try Again For Golf Title of Britain

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 13 (AP).—A second invasion of Great Britain in quest of the women's golf championship will be made by Miss Glenna Collett, national women's golf champion, who will compete in the women's open at Hasleoh, Wales, on May 10. Miss Collett's entry has just been made and she will carry the colors of the Rhode Island Country Club. She probably will sail from New York next Saturday and will be accompanied by three other noted American women golfers. Miss Mae O'Gorman of this city will act as chaperone, and may also enter the tournament. The others will include Miss Mary K. Browne, Jeannett Kenney of Cleveland and Rosamond Sherwood of New York.

SQUASH TENNIS MEN ARE BEATEN, 450-176

Squash Racquets Players Win All Ten Matches in First Day of Novel Series.

A squash tennis player may be a champion in his element but when he steps on a squash racquet court he sometimes isn't worth much more than an average of 5 points a game. Champions and ex-champions of squash tennis invaded the courts of the University Club yesterday for the first day of play in the novel squash tennis-squash racquets match. When the smoke of battle lifted, ten squash tennis players had won just one game.

The team scoring the greatest aggregate of points at both games will be declared the winner. Each match at both games consists of three games and the object of the players is not so much to win games as it is to hold his opponent's points down to a minimum. The squash racquets players won all ten matches and scored 450 points yesterday, while the squash tennis men got 176.

Ellis Faster Than Hyde.

Fillmore Hyde of the Harvard Club, national amateur squash tennis champion, was opposed to A. R. E. Ellis of the University Club, who held the metropolitan squash racquets title two seasons ago in the No. 1 match. Ellis ran away with the opening game at 15–5 before Hyde was able to get the hang of the game. Ellis's fast service and placements that hugged the side wall and his changes of pace kept Hyde on the defensive.

In the second game the play was even until Hyde led at 9–8. Ellis then went ahead at 14–9, putting him within a point of the game. Hyde then showed some of the clever racquet work that makes him the best player in the squash tennis ranks and made a run of 5, to tie the score at 14–14. Ellis took the next three points and kept Hyde on the defensive throughout the third game, which went at 15–8.

Rand Wins One Game.

William Rand Jr. of the Harvard Club, who lost his national squash tennis title this year, won the only game that went to the invaders. He took the third chapter from Darwin P. Kingsley of the University Club at 15–13 and made a good fight in the two other games. Tevis Huhn of the Princeton Club, metropolitan titleholder at squash racquets last year, defeated Tom Coward of the Yale Club, former squash tennis champion, at 15–5, 15–6, 15–9. R. Earl Fink of the Montclair A. C., who formerly held the squash tennis championship before he changed to the game of squash racquets, defeated G. M. Rushmore of the Harvard Club at 15–4, 15–6, 16–6.

The summaries:

A. E. Ellis, University, defeated Fillmore Hyde, Harvard, 15–5, 17–14, 15–8; Tevis Huhn, Princeton, defeated Thomas Coward, Yale, 15–5, 15–8, 15–9; R. W. Gilmore, University, defeated H. R. Mixsell, Princeton, 15–1, 15–2, 15–3; R. F. De Voe, University, defeated Rowland Haines, Columbia, 15–1, 15–9, 15–6; Darwin P. Kingsley, University, defeated William Rand Jr., Harvard, 15–8, 15–10, 13–15; P. K. Keenan, Montclair, defeated Otis L. Guernsey, 15–1, 15–8, 15–6; C. J. Hutchins, Harvard, defeated Gavin Brackenridge, 15–7, 15–5, 15–7; R. Earl Fink, Montclair, defeated G. M. Rushmore, Harvard, 15–4, 15–6, 15–5; Henry Harper, Rockaway, defeated G. G. Davidson, Crescent, 15–8, 15–6, 15–2; Royal E. T. Riggs, University, defeated A. J. Cordier, Yale, 15–8, 15–2, 15–4.

STECHER DOWNS S. ZBYSZKO

Gains Two of Three Falls In Mat Contest at Atlanta.

ATLANTA, April 13 (AP).—Joe Stecher, world's heavyweight wrestling titleholder, defeated Stanislaus Zbyszko, veteran Pole, in two out of three falls in a match for the title here tonight.

Stecher won the first fall with a body scissors after 43 minutes and 26 seconds. Zbyszko then came back and took the next fall in 11:04. The third fall came when Stecher caught the Pole in another body scissors in 13 minutes.

GARDINI BAFFLES PODDUBNY

Holds Off Russian, Who Agrees to Throw Him and Ressl, Within Hour.

NEWARK, N. J., April 13 (AP).—Ivan Poddubny, giant Russian, tonight failed to throw Renato Gardini, one of his two Italian opponents, within an hour, as agreed, as the result of this Giovanni Ressl, who was to face the Russian if Gardini were thrown, did not appear.

In a finish bout Wladek Zbyszko of Poland threw Yousuf Hussane in fifteen minutes with a headlock. Charlie Hanson, Swedish champion, downed Paul Azzario of Italy in twenty minutes, using a wrist lock.

Stribling Knocks Out Marvin.

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 13 (AP).—W. L. (Young) Stribling, light heavyweight, knocked out Tommy Marvin of Hot Springs, Ark., in the third round of a scheduled ten-round exhibition bout here tonight.

Tommy Loughran Beats Kirby.

BOSTON, April 13 (AP).—Tommy Loughran of Philadelphia won the decision from Tom Kirby of Boston in a ten-round bout here tonight. Loughran weighed 173 and Kirby 167.

Farr Outpoints Pete Sarmiento.

CLEVELAND, April 13 (AP).—Johnny Farr, 124, Cleveland, tonight won the referee's decision from Pete Sarmiento, 123, Chicago, in a fast twelve-round bout.

CORNELL-PRINCETON WILL GO TO LONDON

Invitation of Oxford-Cambridge for Track and Field Games in July Ratified.

MEET AT STAMFORD BRIDGE

American Team, Which Sails June 26, Expected to Be Better Than That of Last Year.

Special to The New York Times.

PRINCETON, N. J., April 13.—The invitation extended to Cornell and Princeton by Oxford and Cambridge for a track and field meet in London this Summer, tentatively accepted after the meet at Atlantic City last Summer, has been ratified by the athletic authorities of both universities, Dr. Charles W. Kennedy, Chairman of the Princeton Board of Athletics Control, said here today.

The meet will take place at Stamford Bridge on July 10. About twenty-five Cornell and Princeton athletes will sail June 26. Upon their arrival on Independence Day they will start training with the Englishmen at Queens Club, where they are looking forward to renewing friendships made at Princeton last Summer.

The international meet in London should prove a closer contest than the one in this country last Summer, Douglas Lowe of Cambridge, Olympic middle-distance runner; Vernon Morgan of Oxford, Olympic two-miler, and Bill Stevenson of Oxford, intercollegiate champion in the quarter while at Princeton, have completed their studies at their respective universities, and, although Arthur Porritt of Oxford, sprinter, and Lord David Burghley, hurdler, are still eligible for competition, it is doubtful that the Englishmen will present the same phenomenal array that they did last year.

Princeton and Cornell experts are still indefinite, but it is probable that they will have a better-balanced team this Summer.

WALKER TO WELCOME HAKOAH SOCCER TEAM

Mayor and Mrs. Smith Agree to Head Committee Greeting Europeans Saturday.

A warm welcome will be given to the members of the Hakoah Football Club, the Jewish eleven from Vienna, when they arrive here Saturday on board the Berengaria. Mayor James J. Walker and Mrs. Alfred E. Smith have accepted invitations to head the reception committee of the Hakoah Sport Club which will greet the team. More than one hundred organizations have promised to send representatives to the pier, while a parade is planned to City Hall, where the Mayor will officially extend his welcome.

Among those who will serve on the the reception committee are Dr. Jaroslav Novak, Czechoslovakian Consul; Dr. Sylvester Cruszka, Polish Consul; George Schmidt, Austrian Consul; Health Commissioner Louis Harris, Chairman James A. Farley of the State Boxing Commission, Congressman Emanuel Celler, Dr. Stephen S. Wise, Joseph V. McKee, President of the Board of Aldermen; Julius Miller, Borough President of Manhattan; Judges Jacob Ranken and Max S. Levine and William Collins.

The members of the team will be the guests of the Brooklyn Football Club at the American League cup tie game between the Brooklyn Wanderers and Indiana Flooring, which will be played at Hawthorne Field Sunday. Captain Newfield of the Hakoah team, considered one of the greatest centre halves in Europe, will kick off to start the match. The visitors will play their first game here at the Polo Grounds on April 23.

Filipino Tennis Body Selects Aragons for Davis Cup Play

MANILA, April 13 (AP).—Francisco and Guillermo Aragon, both former tennis singles champions of the Philippines, were selected today to represent the Islands in the Davis Cup tournament. En route to the United States the brothers will stop in Japan and play a number of exhibition matches with leading Japanese players. Manuel Barredo, present singles champion of the Philippines, will accompany the Aragons to Japan.

COLUMBIA LETHARGY DISGUSTS CROWLEY

Coach Threatens to Discontinue Spring Work-Out When Only 23 Report for Football.

Only twenty-three men took part in Columbia's second day of Spring football practice at Baker Field yesterday afternoon, the turn-out being smaller by eleven than the number which had reported for the opening work-out. Head Coach Charley Crowley, who had already declared that between forty and fifty men were necessary if the sessions for the next three weeks are to produce results, was so disgusted with the poor showing that he threatened to discontinue the work-outs.

Fred Rieger, husky substitute halfback, reported and took part in the drill, along with Captain-elect Bill Madden and Mike Scott, veteran backfield mainstays, but Hick Brady, regular end who worked out Monday, was not present. Coach Crowley will be able to draw very few of his 1925 varsity first-stringers and substitutes for the Spring grind, for most of them are engaged in other sports.

A run around the upper gridiron started yesterday's activities. Ray Wagner then took the ends in charge and set them to work on the tackling dummies, while the five linemen who attended were drilled in the correct distance for position play by Coach Brodil. The backs had a work-out in passing and punting by Coach Murray, and both backs and ends took part in a drill in which the wingmen got down under kicks and practiced taking out opponents.

Head Coach Richard Glendon Jr. made a shift in his junior varsity crew boating yesterday when he switched Joe Davis from No. 4 to stroke, and Dave Duncan from stroke to the former's old seat. Davis stroked the varsity eight at Poughkeepsie last June, but Lohr, another veteran, is now stroke in the first shell. The three varsity, three freshmen and two 150-pound boats went out on the Hudson again for their daily work-out.

MISS ORCUTT WINS PRIZE.

Jersey Golf Champion Is Victor in Putting Contest at Gimbels'.

Miss Maureen Orcutt, New Jersey State and Eastern women's golf champion, won the putting contest for women at Gimbel Brothers department store yesterday. The prize was a handbag. A. Wynne won the putting contest for men, the prize for which was a steel-faced driver. Both events were held in the metropolitan putting competition in progress at the store this week.

Rosenberg Plans Toronto Bout.

Charlie (Phil) Rosenberg, world's bantamweight champion, plans to do some indoor road work tonight. The Harlem lad is to lead the grand march at the third annual entertainment and reception of the John F. Marrin Association in Terrace Garden as a prelude to entering training to defend his title against California Joe Lynch in Toronto on May 21.

SEES HARVARD HURT BY TOO MANY COOKS

President Lowell, However, Believes Situation Solved by Bingham's One-Man Control Now.

BACKS HIM TO THE LIMIT

Committee Rule of Past Scored—Intercollegiate Sport Praised as Incentive to Exercise.

BOSTON, April 13 (AP).—Harvard's athletics have had too many cooks in the past.

President A. Lawrence Lowell made that declaration last night at a dinner in honor of the intercollegiate champion Harvard hockey team.

He also decried a movement to abolish intercollegiate sport. "It would abolish a mainspring of incentive to exercise for men who can never be good enough to make any team," he asserted.

"A reasonable amount of victories is essential, I believe, if exercise is to gain the respect of those who will not shine in sports.

"Harvard athletics, conducted by an athletic committee in the past, had 'too many cooks.' Did you ever hear of an army run by a committee? Now athletic control has been centred in one man, William J. Bingham.

"Abraham Lincoln learned something in the course of the war. At first, when a General met defeat he chopped his head off without compunction, but he learned something. He learned to back Grant after the defeat of Cold Harbor.

"Mr. Bingham would be one of the last to believe that his advent will be marked by an uninterrupted string of victories. He has no bed of roses, nor of elderdown. I ask the alumni not to growl over defeat. I pledge him my support in fair weather and foul."

President Clarence C. Little of Michigan University, a Harvard alumnus, saw the greatest crime of the age in any attempt to shorten youth. A unified control of athletics, he said, tended to bring sports within the scope of the ordinary undergraduate.

SPRING FOOTBALL STARTS FOR ARMY

Seventy Cadets Report and Are Introduced to Rugby Game as Training System.

Special to The New York Times.

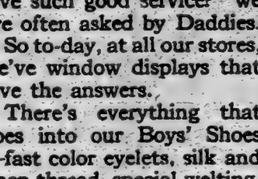
WEST POINT, N. Y., April 13.—Spring football practice for West Point's gridiron squad got under way today, about seventy cadets appearing for the initial workout. At least sixty of those who reported were plebes, most of the veterans being on other Spring sport squads.

A rather novel innovation was the introduction of the Rugby game. A specially selected squad of over fifty men, in charge of Lieutenants Wicks and Knight, who were assistant coaches last year, were put through the Rugby plays. The West Point coaches believe that the new game will impart facility in handling the ball and alertness and maintain interest, as well as accomplish other fundamentals of straight football.

The football practice of the West Pointers will be in charge of Captain Sasse, end coach last Fall, who will work under the direction of Head Coach "Biff" Jones. Jones was here last week to set things in motion, but will not arrive to take up his duties as head coach until later in the season.

Huber Outpoints Paradise.

Johnny Huber of the 102d Medical Regiment, weighing 120, outpointed Eddie Paradise, Fourteenth Infantry, 122, in the main 8-round bout at the 102d Engineers Armory last night. A crowd of almost 2,000 attended. Huber was the more aggressive. In the 8-round semi-final Richie Martin of the 102d Medical Regiment, 129, fought a draw with Jimmy Bove.



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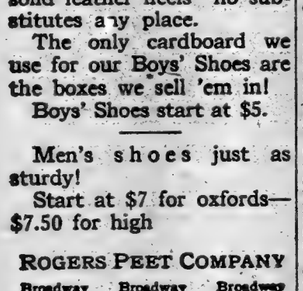

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Bowie Closes With Red Rocket Winner

RED ROCKET TAKES LAST BOWIE STAKE

Beats Well-Liked Best Friend in the Kindergarten, Feature of Meeting's Ending.

CAMOUFLAGE IS SET BACK

Runs First, but Draws Disqualification for Cutting Across Field in Second—Kilauea Falls in Stretch.

By HENRY R. ILSLEY.

Special to The New York Times.

BOWIE, Md., April 13.—Red Rocket, the Pastime Stable's brown son of Mont d'Or II, ran within two-fifths of a second of the track record to win the first running of the Bowie Kindergarten Stakes, the new juvenile fixture that was the leading number on the getaway day card at the Prince Georges Park this afternoon.

Under top weight of 119 pounds and with W. Smith in the pilot's seat, Red Rocket ran out in front all the way, winning cleverly in 0:48 1-5. He was second choice in a field of five, and paid $3.10 for each $2 in the mutuels. The race was worth $1,360 to the owner of the winner.

With the sun shining intermittently, although there was still a chill in the air, a large crowd turned out for the last day. Small fields again were the rule. There was plenty of excitement, what with close finishes, a disqualification and a fall.

W. Constantine's Camouflage was disqualified after finishing first in the second race. G. E. Pruett's Kilauea fell in the home stretch in the same race, but neither the gelding nor his rider, V. Wallis, was seriously hurt.

Whitney Entry in Bars.

Some of the interest was detracted from the Kindergarten Stakes by the withdrawal of the H. P. Whitney entry of Captain Kettle and Florian. A. F. Reinhardt's colt Best Friend was made the public choice. He was always in the contention, but was unable to head Red Rocket, the latter winning by half a length. A length separated Best Friend and the Capital Stable's Bobby Jones, which was backed from an opening of 20 to 1 to 5 to 1.

The second of the dashes of six and a half furlongs out of the chute was the one that provided the thrills. Kilauea went down at the seventy-yard post and at the end came old Camouflage's disqualification for cutting across his field in the stretch drive.

It was anybody's race from start to finish. Kilauea had a slight lead at the far turn, where the field bunched up, and they fought it out around the turn. Harvey brought Camouflage up on the outside, but finished on the inside rail, the field jamming up at the eighth pole.

Poor Sport Runs Third.

Camouflage came home a length in front of Lieutenant Farrell, which received first money after the disqualification. Poor Sport ran third, being free of interference. Hobson was the worst sufferer by Camouflage's bearing over, and Froggate was forced to take up on the gelding. He took fourth money.

When Kilauea went down Jockey Wallis was thrown clear. The gelding was quickly on his feet, but Wallis was dazed. He was picked up, and after resting a bit was able to walk to the jockey room.

The favorite was just up to win by a nose in the claiming race at a mile and a sixteenth for three-year-olds and upward. E. P. Summerfield's Drumbeat, Tammaro up, just getting up to gain the decision from Fleetwood. F. E. Smith's Macbeth made the early pace, but failed to stick it out, finishing fourth.

Tijuana Results.

(By The Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Purse $700; maiden two-year-olds; claiming; four and one-half furlongs.
Silver Maple, 106 (R. Jones) 16.00 7.20 4.80
Pepper Shot, 102 (D. Neal) 6.20 3.60
Balkan, 110 (G. Philpot) 3.80
Time—0:56. Fort Wayne, Jane Elisabeth and Sunkist also ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $700; three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.
Black Pat, 109 (F. J. Baker) 6.20 4.80 3.60
Irwig, Ill. (R. McHugh) 11.00 6.60
Empress Hall, 108 (J. Smith) 12.50
Time—1:14 3-5. General Fryer, Midnight Bell, Combs, Omega, Deep Blue, Saltshot, Las Tranca, Little Reb, Romaldo and Blue Canyon also ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $700; fillies and mares; claiming; six furlongs.
Tell Mom, 110 (R. McHugh) 15.80 5.60 3.20
Lona, 105 (J. Craigmyle) 10.40 5.00
Miss Paige, 105 (R. Crees) 5.00
Time—1:14 3-5. Baby Doll, Lucky Lou, Cancellation, Miss Emma G. and Marie Katz also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $700; for three-year-olds and upward; claiming; one mile.
Misty Coos, 108 (J. Sylvia) 10.80 7.80 10.60
Star Cloudy, 107 (N. White) 10.40 18.40 ....
Marine Corps, 112 (T. Burns) 20.20 ....
Time—1:43 1-5. Hackamore, Kinetic, Ike Harvey, Bluedale, Olds Eight, Raiszworthy and Prescutter also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $700; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile and seventy yards.
Royal Oak, 112 (D. Neal) 6.20 4.20 3.20
Kansas, 102 (H. White) 16.60 5.80
Bardolff, 112 (G. Philpot) 5.40
Time—1:45 4-5. Delhi Girl, Sing and Promfounder also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800; three-year-olds; claiming; five furlongs.
Lavigne, 109 (R. Crees) 7.20 5.60 3.80
Sunny Maid, 102 (H. White) 15.20 7.80
Friend Joe, 106 (G. Philpot) 5.00
Time—1:00 4-5. Don K., Kaliko, Princess Darrell, Miss Omaha and Orowmskin also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800 three-year-olds and upward; claiming; mile and a sixteenth.
Pomp Jr., 109 (R. White) 12.20 5.80 3.40
Malibu, 113 (G. Hunsinger) 4.80 2.40
Marvelite, 97 (R. Jones) 3.40
Time—1:47 1-5. Nebraska Lad, Doc Mohan and Bright Idea also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $700; four-year-olds and upward; claiming; six furlongs.
Sonoma, 108 (G. Philpot) 20.80 7.40 4.40
Toothpicks, 115 (J. Sylvia) 5.40 3.20
Dr. Frank, 113 (D. Ford) 5.20
Time—1:12 3-5. Picnic, Green Spring, Coffield and Norfield also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800; three-year-olds and upward; claiming; one mile and seventy yards.
Betty Maloney, 107 (White) 16.40 7.80 4.80
Preachinday, 107 (Crees) 9.40 6.00
Matinka, 106 (Molter) 3.80
Time—1:44 4-5. Holly Boy, Perhaps, Trapper, Cleo's Rochester and Spearshot also ran.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

Huntington Results.

By The Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse $500; two-year-olds; four furlongs.
Gold Dust, 105 (C. Allen) 7.00 2.80 2.40
Cuban Flag, 105 (J. Berry) 2.60 2.60
California, 105 (O. Masoue) 5.80
Time—:52 2-5. Blue Inn, Mr. Plaid and Monterey also ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $400; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; five furlongs.
Wee Ditty, 103 (C. Allen) 3.00 2.20 2.20
Nedonna, 109 (P. Taulelle) 2.20 2.20
Be Mine, 98 (D. Smith) 2.20
Time—1:07 2-5. Rosecherry, Bermuda, Lilly, Mike Dono and Request also ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $400; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; five and one-half furlongs.
Lucio, 101 (L. Masoue) 10.00 3.80 2.20
Lady Rose, 106 (W. Taylor) 4.40 4.20
Lady Rose, 106 (J. Kessner) 3.80
Time—1:12 2-5. Chile, Air Mail and Little Dancer also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Declared off. No substitute.

FIFTH RACE—Herald-Dispatch Purse; purse $600; three-year-olds and upward; five furlongs.
Sunspot, 113 (G. Morrow) 4.80 3.00 2.40
Dark Moon, 112 (D. Smith) 3.00 2.40
Helen, 112 (D. Pribble) 3.80
Time—1:00. Romping Lad, Tamper and Go Joe also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $500; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; one mile.
Sandia, 105 (C. Healy) 6.00 3.20 2.40
Sand Cay, 103 (O. Masoue) 3.60 3.00

BOWIE RACING CHART

By The Associated Press

Bowie, Md., Tuesday, April 13; weather cloudy; track fast.

492 FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,200; six and one-half furlongs. Start good; won driving; place same. Winner, h. g., 7, by Bryn Mawr—Toastrack. Trainer, J. Chambers. Time—0:24, 0:49⅘, 1:14⅘, 1:21⅘.

Ind.	Starters.	Wt.	P.	P.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	St.	Pl.	Sh.
474[3]	Cooncan	108	2	1	1½	1½	1½	1½	1¹	W. Smith	$4.70	$3.10	$2.50
489	Freemason	109½	3	2	4¹	4¹	3¹½	2¹½	J. Walsh	10.80	20.90	9.70
—	Galatia	110	7	3	1½	1½	2½	3¹	Tammaro	11.10	—	5.80
450	Sea Sand	109	6	4	2¹	2¹	4¹	4¹	Froggate	12.20	—	—
488	Gen. Cadorna	111	4	7	6	6	6	5nk	C. Lang	25.00	—	—
459	Tarnhelm	103½	5	5	5¹	5¹	5¹½	6½	L. Lang	68.20	—	—
373[2]	Pole Star	111	1	6	7¹	7¹	7¹½	7¹	McAtee	14.50	—	—
476	Jimmy Brown	94	3	3	3¹	3hd	6½	8	Brown	117.10	—	—

Cooncan moved up on the outside of his opposition entering the stretch and drew clear at the end under strong pressure. Freemason finished stoutly under punishment through the stretch. Galatia showed the most speed and saved ground all the way. Sea Sand had no excuse.

Owners—1, C. Turner; 2, Mrs. W. H. Denham; 3, J. Hechenkin; 4, Mrs. E. Trueman; 5, H. Remus; 6, Mrs. B. McEachern; 7, J. F. Richardson; 8, J. E. Beal.

493 SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,200; six and one-half furlongs. Start good; won driving; place same. Winner, ch. g., 5, by Campfire—Reticella. Trainer, A. Davis. Time—0:23⅘, 0:48⅘, 1:14, 1:21⅘.

Ind.	Starters.	Wt.	P.	P.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	St.	Pl.	Sh.
472[3]	*Camouflage	109	1	4	4½	3¹	2¹	1¹	Harvey	$16.20			
474	Lieut. Farrell	104	2	5	6¹	6¹	4¹½	2¹½	Stott	9.30	4.30	3.50	
473[2]	Poor Sport	110½	3	3	3	7¹	5¹	3¹½	Lacoste	20.30	6.00	3.70	
474	Cave Woman	100½	6	2	2½	2½	3¹½	4¹	Hevings	14.50	—	4.60	
474[3]	Hobson	112	4	6	5½	4¹	5hd	5¹	Froggate	15.00	—	—	
438	K. of Merci II.	112	7	7	7hd	5hd	7¹	6¹	Ambrose	8.40	—	—	
—	Garr	114	5	1	1¹	2¹	8	7	Mangan	109.30	—	—	
437	Kilauea	109	8	8	1¹	1hd	1hd	Fell	Wallis	64.50	—	—	

*Disqualified.

Camouflage saved ground rounding the turn. He came around the leaders after straightening out in the stretch but swerved to the inside when placed under punishment. He bumped Kilauea, causing the latter to stumble and fall, for which he was disqualified. Lieutenant Farrell, repeatedly blocked, outlasted Poor Sport in the final drive. Poor Sport, on the inside throughout, was weakly handled in the final drive.

Owners—1, W. Constantine; 2, Mrs. A. Davis; 3, Flamboro Farm; 4, T. Sullivan; 5, W. C. Trover; 6, J. E. Davis; 7, W. E. Van Winkle; 8, G. E. Pruett.

494 THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,200; one mile and one-sixteenth. Start good; won driving; place same. Winner, ch. g., 5, by Trompe la Morte—Agnier. Trainer, W. Wright. Time—0:24⅘, 0:50, 1:16⅘, 1:51.

Ind.	Starters.	Wt.	P.	P.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	St.	Pl.	Sh.
418[2]	Drumbeat	107	1	3	4	2hd	1½	1¹	1¹⁰	Tammaro	$6.40	$3.00	$2.20	
483	Fleetwood	111	5	5	5	5	4¹	2¹	Clelland	7.90	6.70	2.50		
489	Foreman	103	4	4	3½	3¹	2¹	3¹	Harvey	13.00	—	2.90		
488[2]	Macbeth	103	2	1	1hd	1¹	2¹	2¹	Stott	7.20	—	—		
455[3]	Fred Dubner	91	3	2	2¹	2½	4¹½	5	Brown	35.50	—	—		

Drumbeat, rated off the pace for five furlongs, gained lead with a rush, but had to be ridden to the limit to withstand the fast-going Fleetwood. The latter finished with good speed and would have been winner with a stronger rider. Foreman showed a good effort. Macbeth stopped.

Owners—1, E. P. Summerfield; 2, R. Pending; 3, J. A. Coburn; 4, F. H. Smith; 5, J. E. Beal.

495 FOURTH RACE—Kindergarten Stakes; two-year-olds; $2,000 added; four furlongs. Start good; won ridden out; place driving. Winner, b. c., 2, by Mont D'Or II—Edna Marie. Trainer, J. H. Davenport. Time—0:23⅘, 0:48⅘.

Ind.	Starters.	Wt.	P.	P.	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	St.	Pl.	Sh.
(464)	Red Rocket	119	3	1	1¹	1¹	1¹½	W. Smith	$3.10	$2.90	$2.30	
478[2]	Best Friend	119	2	2	2¹	2½	2¹	Turner	4.20	2.50	2.20	
471	Bobby Jones	117	4	3	3¹	3¹	3¹½	Robinson	11.10	—	3.80	
(429)	Jack Horgan	113½	1	5	5hd	4¹	4¹	Morris	23.70	—	—	
464[2]	Edith D.	111	5	4	4	5	5	C. Lang	29.50	—	—	

Red Rocket saved ground all the way and held on with determination when the real test came. Best Friend, in nearest pursuit, was forced wide in the stretch turn but finished gamely. Bobby Jones always held the remainder safe. The others were never serious contenders.

Owners—1, Pastime Stable; 2, A. F. Reinhardt; 3, Capitol Stable; 4, International Stable; 5, New Jersey Stable.

496 FIFTH RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,200; six furlongs. Start good; won driving; place same. Winner, b. g., 6, by Theo Cook—Ketriona. Trainer, G. C. Brenton. Time—0:23, 0:47⅘, 1:13⅘.

Ind.	Starters.	Wt.	P.	P.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	St.	Pl.	Sh.
453[3]	St. Valentine	110	4	2	2½	2hd	2½	1hd	Tammaro	$4.40	$3.00	$2.40	
453	Canister	107	2	6	4½	4¹	3¹	2¹	Horn	8.70	5.60	3.00	
482	Mungo	110	3	1	1hd	1¹	1hd	3¹	Harvey	22.40	—	5.60	
482[2]	Red Pennant	110	1	4	5½	6	5¹½	4¹	Thompson	18.20	—	—	
482	Leonard G.	111	6	8	6	5¹	6	5½	Leyland	22.60	—	—	
—	Bruns	115	5	2	3½	3¹	4½	6	McAtee	22.80	—	—	

St. Valentine, a keen factor from the start, responded with good energy when called on, wore the leaders down, and was up in the final stride. Canister broke slowly, was rushed up on the inside and met with interference, but closed fast when clear. Mungo stopped in the last sixteenth. Red Pennant was weakly handled. Bruns retired the last half mile.

Owners—1, W. J. Owens; 2, Joaquin Stable; 3, Mrs. A. Swenke; 4, Mrs. E. Mochachern; 5, J. Arthur; 6, J. F. Richardson.

497 SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,200; one mile and seventy yards. Start good; won easily; place driving. Winner, ch. g., 5, by Ecouen—Maydora. Trainer, G. W. Campbell. Time—0:23, 0:50⅘, 1:16, 1:43⅘, 1:45⅘.

Ind.	Starters.	Wt.	P.	P.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	St.	Pl.	Sh.
476[2]	Fornovo	103	2	7	6½	6¹	4¹	1¹	1¹	Stott	$3.20	$2.60	$2.20	
431	Paddy Hynes	93	1	4	2½	1¹	1½	2¹	2¹½	Edwards	31.50	8.90	6.30	
473	Bodansky	105	7	5	5½	5¹	3hd	3¹	W. Smith	12.50	—	2.90		
463	Zama	105	1	1	1½	2¹½	2hd	4¹	Froggate	25.80	—	—		
452	Just Clair	97	4	3	3¹	4hd	5¹	5¹	Clelland	22.30	—	—		
486	Forlorn	90	6	8	7	7	7	6¹	McGonigle	93.70	—	—		
453[3]	Breakers Ahead	90	8	6	8	8½	6¹	7	Brown	39.50	—	—		

Fornovo avoided the early pace. He responded to urging and wore the leaders down entering the stretch, drawing into a long lead without effort. Paddy Hynes disposed of Zama when ready, but was unable to stall the winner's rush. Bodansky showed a good effort. Zama tired fast. Just Clair had no excuse.

Owners—1, W. J. Kramer; 2, J. Wilson; 3, C. L. Magruder; 4, T. G. Keogia; 5, G. E. Pruett; 6, J. F. Richardson; 7, W. J. Kennelly.

498 SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,200; one mile and an eighth. Start good; won driving; place same. Winner, b. c., 7, by Ballot—Gold Lady. Trainer, D. Lawrence. Time—0:23⅘, 0:51⅘, 1:17, 1:44⅘, 1:59.

Ind.	Starters.	Wt.	P.	P.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	St.	Pl.	Sh.
484[2]	Yoahimi	113	3	3	4½	1¹	1½	1hd	Thompson	$7.20	$3.40	$2.80		
470[2]	Gayly	110	4	4	2½	2½	3¹½	2½	Stott	10.40	4.70	3.20		
477	Hickory	106	2	1	1½	3hd	2¹	3¹	L. Lang	25.50	—	5.10		
449	Ed Pendleton	106	2	2	3	5¹	2¹	4¹	Tammaro	6.20	—	—		
491	Sandpile	109	6	6	6	6	6½	5¹	Froggate	27.20	—	—		
(467)	Mystic	113	5	5	5¹	4½	5½	6	W. Smith	17.70	—	—		

Yoahimi moved into the lead under restraint but had to be hard ridden to last long enough. Gayly dropped back, came again, and finished fast. Hickory raced forwardly throughout. Ed Pendleton had no excuse.

Owners—1, D. Lawrence; 2, R. V. Haymaker; 3, J. U. Watson; 4, F. P. Robie; 5, G. W. Lee; 6, W. Smith.

Sea Court, 100 (T. McElroy) 2.80
Time—1:51 4-5. Ambulance, Lizzie N. and Soandso also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $500; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; mile and seventy yards.
Medici, 97 (J. Dolin) 4.80 3.00 3.00
Satana, 113 (C. Allen) 3.20 3.00
Sam, 104 (H. Kirk) 2.60
Time—1:58 2-5. Spearlene, American Soldier, Chestnut Girl, Toombecia and Lottie Lorraine also ran.
Weather cloudy; track heavy.

Tijuana Entries.

By The Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse $700; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; four and one-half furlongs.

Belle Wood, 108	*Radiant Light, 105
Sonny Bunny, 110	New Pink, 110
Cluwar, 108	Bay Man, 102
Berry Dickson, 102	Gray Rock, 110
McCadden, 105	Japidee, 97
Miss Viora, 95	*Chick Belle, 105
*Shasta Bally, 97	

SECOND RACE—Purse $700; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; five and one-half furlongs.

Aztec Cridnes, 101	*Blue Miss, 106
*Castle Crown, 101	*Morro Castle, 106
Chief Archee, 113	*Sly Fox, 106
Nick Klein, 113	*Little Tokalon, 106
Cookzure, 113	

THIRD RACE—Purse $700; claiming; four-year-olds and upward; one mile.

*Biddiedee, 105	*Bemorecareful, 107
*Miss Paige, 105	*Star Cloudy, 107
Mint Julep, 103	*Glimaxe, 96
*Prescutter, 107	Pop Ryan, 112
*Plenty Coos, 108	Marine Corps, 112

FOURTH RACE—Purse $700; claiming; four-year-olds and upward; one mile.

Hence, 115	Manniken 2d, 115
*Ethel Brown, 105	*Doctor Bliss, 107
Delectable 2d, 108	*Hamp, 105
Black Pat, 109	*Booneville, 107
*Colonel Lit, 107	Hal Wright, 112

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000; Calvary Claiming Handicap; three-year-olds and upward; one mile and seventy yards.

Ceylon Prince, 102	Contagion, 106
Pathan, 105	Deep Thought, 110
Malachrina, 98	

SIXTH RACE—Purse $700; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.

Singapore, 113	*Bronco Girl, 96
Archie Alexander, 113	Tom Graves, 113
*Shasta Express, 108	Hard Dealer, 106
*Alice Loraine, 90	Mayor House, 116
*Whiff, 108	Smart Horse, 113

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800; three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.

Spanish Star, 97	The World, 114
Merry Chase, 97	Rochester 2d, 107
Cross Bow, 97	Star Dust, 92
Al Hotfoot, 114	

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $700; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; five and one-half furlongs.

Smiling, 111	*Forbidden, 98
*Cedric, 108	*Miss Ormond, 105
Pennon, 113	Miss Nancy, 110
Malacha, 110	Combust'on, 108
*Danis, 93	*Dove's Roost, 106
*Apricot, 108	*Harrigan's Heir, 108

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Huntington Entries.

By The Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse $400; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; five furlongs.

*Illalah, 101	*Sentim't Tommie, 105
*Miss Commerce, 89	Margarette Martin, 108
*Request, 105	*Sancho Pansy, 101

SECOND RACE—Purse $400; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; five furlongs.

San Hedron, 113	Squire McMasters, 113
Barretta, 104	Pompous, 106
*Machiavelli, 105	*Pontecost'a Lady, 105

THIRD RACE—Purse $400; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; five furlongs.

New Rival, 108	Sandy H., 108
*Without, 110	Day of Peace, 110
*Toombecia, 107	Pt. H. Everett, 110

FOURTH RACE—Purse $400; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; five and one-half furlongs.

*Coresme, 108	Helen Major, 110
*Cassius, 107	Hughie, 112
Peter Lee, 112	Horlega, 110
Vodka, 110	

FIFTH RACE—Purse $600; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; five and one-half furlongs.

*My Biddy, 105	Futen, 111
Cue Rack, 107	*More On Seth, 105
Chile, 102	Little Romper, 109
Miriam Wood, 105	

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; futurity course.

Stayon, 110	Dukedom, 113
Battleshot, 111	Little Clair, 111
*Lavinia, 103	Funnakar, 111

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track heavy.

YATES WINS MEDAL IN PINEHURST GOLF

Rochester Player, With 77, Takes the Qualifying Round of Mid-April Tourney.

PINEHURST, N. C., April 13.—Arthur W. Yates of Rochester won another medal here today when he romped off with the qualifying round of the annual mid-April tournament. Yates scored a 77 and played very steady golf all the day. The day was rather wet and rainy, but the weather was not bad enough to affect the golf to any appreciable extent. Yates's only bad spot was a six at the second, where he sat in the woods and took three putts.

Yates's card was as follows:

Out	4	6	5	4	4	4	5	4	39
In	4	4	5	4	5	3	4	5	38—77

The summaries of the leading divisions:

FIRST DIVISION.

Arthur (Ducky) Yates, Rochester	39	38—77
C. Ross, Somerville, London, Ont.	41	41—82
R. A. Stranahan, Toledo	41	42—83
J. V. Jenks, Harbor Beach, Mich.	46	39—85
George W. Statsell, Philadelphia	43	43—86
J. A. Gammons, Providence	41	45—86
J. W. Bowman, Southern Pines	43	43—86
A. H. Chapin, Springfield, Mass.	47	39—86
F. T. Keating, Brae-Burn	43	44—87
A. L. Sands, New York	44	43—87
H. S. Green, Ardsley	45	43—88
R. J. Francisco, Rutland, Vt.	45	44—89
Bechtell Alcock, Pomonok	47	43—89
Jackson Boyd, Harrisburg	46	44—90
E. K. Scofield, New York	44	46—90
Harold C. Buckminster, Boston	43	47—90

SECOND DIVISION.

J. L. Wells, Hamilton, Ontario	47	44—91
J. H. Jones, Wareham, Mass.	49	42—91
Dr. J. S. Brown, Montclair	46	46—92
F. C. Bagot, Pomonok	49	44—93
Fred Wolstenholme, New York	46	47—93
H. Bradford Lewis, Andover, Mass.	45	48—93
B. S. Briggs, New York	48	46—94
L. L. Voight, Oakmont	46	48—94
F. H. Mallon, Conneaut Lake, Pa.	52	43—95
S. Howard Voshell, Pomonok	48	48—96
Ralph King, Toronto	46	50—96
C. M. Rudel, Westmount, Canada	46	49—95
A. B. Jenks, Manchester, Vt.	47	48—95
A. Hamilton Gibbs, New York	49	46—95
T. F. Mangan, Pittston, Pa.	47	49—96
George Motley, Rochester	53	44—96

THIRD DIVISION.

Jos. T. McCadden Jr., Forest Hills	49	48—97
E. H. Thurston, West Hampton	49	48—97
J. R. Bowker, Boston	51	47—98
A. B. Couch, Montreal	51	48—99
A. S. Higgins, Yonkers	52	47—99
H. B. Swoope, Philadelphia	48	53—101
F. B. Harry, Southern Pines	48	53—101
F. S. P. Randolph, Meadowbrook	53	48—101
R. A. Wisotzkey, York, Pa.	53	48—101
Winthrop Williams	55	47—102
W. H. Watt, East Orange	48	54—102
L. L. Voight Jr., Oakmont	52	50—102
P. S. MacLaughlin, Jersey City	54	47—101
H. P. Hotchkiss, New Haven	55	48—103
Robert Lowry, Shamokin	57	46—103
S. R. Smith, Newark	56	57—103

FOURTH DIVISION.

William Hager, Roselle, N. J.	55	48—103
H. P. Merwin, Stockbridge	53	50—103
S. Y. Ramage, Oil City	56	50—106
Fred Hawthorne, Pomonok	52	53—105
F. B. Howland, Titusville	49	57—106
G. B. Covert, Lookport, N. Y.	52	54—106
H. Suydam, Lakewood	53	53—106
W. E. Reybera, Palm Beach	52	54—106
Raymond Farr, Arlington	53	51—106
Carl Shafer, Marion, Pa.	52	55—107
E. H. Griswold, Boston	58	49—107
Thomas Lynch, Greensburg, Pa.	56	53—106
Ralph Bagge, New York	58	53—106
B. O. Wisotzkey, York, Pa.	54	55—109
E. P. Seagram, Waterloo, Canada	64	57—111
N. A. Indington, New Haven	55	56—111

North-South Tennis Postponed.

PINEHURST, N. C., April 13.—With the courts too wet for tennis today the North and South tennis championships were again postponed, while the tennis players, in wholesale numbers, took part in the mid-April golf tournament.

GATES OPEN TODAY AT HAVRE DE GRACE

Field of 20 Named for $10,000 Harford, Feature of the Initial Program.

SINGLE FOOT IS AT TOP

Griffith's Star Must Pick Up 124 Pounds, While Whitney's Noah Is In at 121.

Special to The New York Times.

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., April 13.—The Harford Agricultural and Breeders' Association will open its thirteen-day Spring meeting here tomorrow with a program that should develop the best thoroughbred sport of the Eastern season to date.

Maryland and racing has suffered thus far from cold and rain and the backwardness of the training, few of the horses prepared at the New York centres having put in an appearance. Many stables make their debut here and there have been numerous shipments arriving from Long Island during the last few days, while the exodus from Bowie has been going on for a week.

For the $10,000 Harford Handicap for three-year-olds and upward over the course of six furlongs twenty have been named with J. E. Griffith's Single Foot given top weight of 124 pounds. H. P. Whitney's Noah is in at three pounds less. Joy Smoke is under 119 pounds and among the others are Sunsard with 115 and Wilderness and Golden Rule with 113 pounds.

The entries for tomorrow follow (AP):

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,200; maiden two-year-olds and geldings; four furlongs:

Index.	Wt.	Index.	Wt.
— Ochossie H.	118	— Wildak	118
464 Fly Hawk	118	— Press Gang	118
471[3] G'd'n Pennant	118	— †Gold Coin	118
— Gum Drop	118	— Marble Arch	118
— †Pat McGee	118	— F'ak Andrews	118
471 M'ter William	118	— Landlord	118

†Sagamore Stable entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,200; claiming; three-year-olds; six furlongs:

Index.	Wt.	Index.	Wt.
(434) Telluride	106	(430) Cliff	103
467 L. B'more II.	116	458 Dr. C. Wells	106
— Donges	116	451 Old Guard	102
465 Exchequer	104	— *Cimmerian	103
— Foreland	104	— *Lupine	103
479 McCrimmon	112	— Henry Rice	116
423 *Baby Lane	98	(479) *J. O'mpbell	117
— Contract	116		

Also eligible:

— Chief James	114	305 Spero	100
467 Johnny Jewell	110	465[3] *Grand Bay	97
465 Glance	107		

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,200; Tiptop Purse; three-year-olds; five and a half furlongs:

Index.	Wt.	Index.	Wt.
426 Harass	114	— Centrifugal	106
— Choc. Soldier	109	— Rockman	116
(480) Timmara	112	— Stony Man	104
424 Punjab	108		

FOURTH RACE—Chester Purse, $1,500; three-year-olds and upward; mile and seventy yards:

Index.	Wt.	Index.	Wt.
474 †Ce Hamlet	104	481[2] †Cudgeller	106
439 Lieut H.	106	— Golden Rule	115
439[2] Tester	114	446 Commissioner	106

†Bedwell entry.

FIFTH RACE—Hartford Handicap; $10,000 added; three-year-olds and upward; six and a half furlongs:

Index.	Wt.	Index.	Wt.
— Centrifugal	90	— Wilderness	112
— Joy Smoke	119	— Gay Comet	107
(439) Cinema	94	(439) Ben. Norris	116
(461) Noah	121	— J. Fred A.	105
453[3] Single Foot	124	— †C. Soldier	95
— Loved One	105	— Top Boot	100
464[2] Extra Dry	100	426 Mr. Pepp	107
481[2] Lounger	109	— †Rockman	103
— Golden Rule	112	— †P. McWig's	104
— Sunsard	115	481[2] †Cudgeller	104

†E. F. Whitney entry.
‡H. G. Bedwell entry.
§Sagamore entry.
‖Lee Rosenberg entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,200; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; mile and a sixteenth:

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THE PLAY

By J. BROOKS ATKINSON.

Barrie in Revival.

WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS, a play in four acts, by Sir James M. Barrie. Staged by Lumsden Hare; revived by Lee Shubert and William A. Brady. At the Bijou Theatre.

John Shand.....Kenneth MacKenna
Alick Wylie.....Dennis Cleugh
David Wylie.....Eugene Weber
James Wylie.....Jack Terry
Maggie Wylie.....Helen Hayes
Mr. Venables.....Lumsden Hare
Countess de la Briere.....Adelaide Prince
Lady Sybil Lasenby.....Ross Hobert
Maid.....Dora Micawber
Butler.....Alfred Pixley
First Elector.....A. O. Huhan
Second Elector.....Vincent York
Third Elector.....Harry Hatch

If the revival of Sir James M. Barrie's comedy, "What Every Woman Knows," mounted at the Bijou last evening, generally misses the crispness of so thoroughly Scotch a fantasy, Miss Hayes in the leading rôle makes adequate compensation by several moments of superlative poignancy. At the close of the third act, for instance, after the canny Maggie has boldly put all her eggs in one basket by manoeuvring a renegade husband into a fortnight with his hollow-pated and titled butterfly—at the close of this act Maggie's natural emotions overpower her for the first time. In such moments the naturalness of Miss Hayes's expression, always quite frank and fairly artless, proves thoroughly affecting; and once or twice the current revival makes this profound test of her talents. By experiencing the emotion herself she conveys it across the footlights in direct and equal proportion. These are moments of genuine beauty. Last evening the audience applauded enthusiastically these two or three scenes that are so moving in their tangle of womanly emotions and that are heightened perceptibly by Miss Hayes's acting.

Notwithstanding these deeply stirring scenes Miss Hayes is not yet quite up to the interpretation of so full-bodied a part. And although her abilities have broadened and taken firm root since her first diaphanous and fragile embodiments of Barriesque creation, this Maggie is a woman of tougher substance than Miss Hayes communicates. In brief, she is a woman of uncommon spirit. Consider the firm decisions her career requires of her when only her intuition and cosmic wisdom point the way. In the first place, she risks her chances of marriage on a boorish, poor-student railway-hand in the strangest of bargainings. At least twice in the remainder of the play she deliberately puts all her riches in a single leaky bottom and prays that her silly ship may ride out the cruelest gales. These incidents, as well as many sharp turns in the dialogue, portray Maggie as a high-spirited Scotch lassie, daring, proud and sometimes arrogant. In general Miss Hayes relies too much upon her extraordinarily appealing charm in the portrayal of so real and complex a personage. Her most appealing scenes transmute this same charm into a tenderness quite beyond description.

As John Shand, the obtuse and ambitious husband whose egotism blinds him to Maggie's superb wisdom, Mr. MacKenna misses the stiffness and almost militant pride upon which the drama largely depends. By his definition John emerges as rather too much a gentleman, too much a man of ordinary understanding. Certainly the enjoyment of the revival would be greatly enhanced by a rough, ambitious, thoroughly boorish Scotchman as humorless and stubborn as Barrie conceived him. Like Miss Hayes, Mr. MacKenna proves most effective in the emotional scenes. When in the last act the light of truth begins to penetrate even his thick, well-nigh impervious breast, Mr. MacKenna's John Shand matches the playwright's conception perfectly. For in this scene John Shand resembles an ordinary man, responsive to ordinary appeals, and Mr. MacKenna plays him throughout the comedy in much the same spirit.

Of the remaining actors, Mr. Hare as Venables gives the most sympathetic interpretation. As David Wylie, the masterful butler, Mr. Weber is amusing and forceful. In general the performance needs molding and needs interpretation of the sly nuances of Sir James's peculiar humor. Although the production may be fairly described as serviceable, and last evening kept the audience generally entertained, it loses a good deal of the lustre of the playwright's composition.

In a sense, however, Barrie's plays are proved against acting, as the delight in reading them may indicate. For they fit the theatre neatly, they visualize action, and the dialogue glows throughout. Of course, what every man of common sense knows about "What Every Woman Knows" is that the dramatist's conception is obvious buncombe. For this comedy, written by a man, is no less than a libel on all mankind, yielding to women all the glorious achievements of the sterner, more hirsute sex. Worse: it reveals the men as oblivious of feminine guidance.

In spite of the obvious perversions of fact that one can scarcely regard with intellectual equanimity, and that as obviously strike to the very roots of our golden civilization, Sir James makes out a case not to be cast petulantly aside. And while the more flamboyant playwrights are indecently anatomizing their quivering souls in public, this tranquil, sentimental comedy proves more than commonly delightful. One hesitates to add that it is cheerful. Or that it is entertaining. For such direct qualities are no longer the fashion. Apparently "What Every Woman Knows" has not been played here in regular engagements since the Maude Adams revival of 1909. Even in the present mixed performance, it is piquant and enjoyable.

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RCA Radiotron

SHE QUITS LAW FOR STAGE.

Mlle. Dufrene of Paris Makes a Brilliant Start at the Odeon.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, April 13.—Mlle. Alice Dufrene, once one of the most promising women attorneys of the Paris bar, having secretly abandoned the legal profession to devote herself to the stage, made her first appearance yesterday at the Odeon Theatre as Camille in Alfred de Musset's "Pas avec l'Amour." She had an enthusiastic reception by a critical audience.

The daughter of a prominent Parisian actress, Balconee Dufrene, who was Sarah Bernhardt's favorite pupil, Mlle. Alice Dufrene had been brought up in theatrical circles. She early took up the study of law "to escape the seduction of the stage." Despite her brilliant success as a lawyer, however, she was unable to resist the theatrical calling, and two years ago secretly began to prepare for the profession she now has taken up, apparently with equal promise.

MUSIC NOTES.

Hugh Porter, an organist of Calvary Episcopal Church in this city, and Alexander McCurdy of the Church of the Redeemer, at Morristown, gave a joint recital last evening at the Town Hall.

The Neighborhood Club of Washington Square attended last night's performance of "The Immortal Hour" by the Opera Players at the Grove Street Theatre.

Friends of the late Matteo Benasan will hold a choral service of the Jewish composer's music tonight at the Prospect Theatre in the Bronx.

"THE CITY THAT WAS."

San Francisco before and after the earthquake of twenty years ago compared next Sunday in The New York Times Magazine. There are three fine photographs.—Advt.

'THE BELLS' RING AGAIN IN HANDSOME REVIVAL

Rollo Lloyd the Star Player in Drama of Good Old-Style at Bayes Theatre.

THE BELLS, a play in three acts, by Leopold Lewis, dramatized from the story, "The Polish Jew," by MM. Erckmann Chatrain. Settings by Yellenti; staged by Rollo Lloyd; revived by A. H. and H. R. Woods. At the Bayes Theatre.

Somi.....Isabel Dawn
Nickel.....Carlo De Angelo
Catherine.....Viola Fortescue
Fritz.....Douglas Barrington
Hans.....John H. Dreas
Annette.....Katherine Revner
Father Walter.....J. M. Kerrigan
Christian.....Horace Braham
Mathias.....Rollo Lloyd
Dr. Limmer.....William A. Evans
The Notary.....Fred B. McGuirk
Clerk of the Court.....William Bruce
President of the Court.....Harry Buckler
The Mesmerist.....Edward Loeffler

In the course of a theatrical Springtime devoted largely to revivals it was perhaps an odds-on bet that somebody would think of "The Bells" sooner or later. In this instance the thinking was done by the Brothers Riskin, and the result was a rather handsome presentation of the piece last night on the stage of the lofty Bayes.

Perhaps "The Bells" may be easiest identified by calling up the magic name of Sir Henry Irving—it is, in fact, an association that the program at the Bayes does not leave unmentioned—but there is also a chance that the present generation of playgoers is more likely to remember the actor named Thomas E. Shea, who carried the play up and down the land not so many years ago. In the revival at the Bayes the leading rôle is entrusted to Rollo Lloyd, only moderately known in these parts as an actor. The road, however, knows him well in the part.

"The Bells" may be described as good old-style stuff—hardly anything of a play, but affording grand opportunity for its star player to deliver himself of great, roaring soliloquies, all concerned with the gnawing of conscience for a crime committed years before. In those days, it seemed, conscience was not content to whisper—it took the centre of the stage and said it right out loud. And it is so that Mr. Lloyd plays it—the only way, of course, that such a role could possibly be played.

A good three-quarters of the play is devoted to these guilty soliloquies. The sleigh bells that accompanied them seemed pretty insistent last night, although Mr. Lloyd dispenses with the green-lighted face of the Polish Jew himself, an apparition which used to whip Mr. Shea up to fresh frenzies. Both Mr. Lloyd and the play are at their best in the dream scene in the final act. Up to that time the actor had been rather uninteresting, but in the final act he took a certain fire and carried the audience along with him.

Not a little pains have been expended in the production, and one finds John H. Brewer and J. M. Kerrigan helping along by carrying distinctly minor assignments. And there is also scenery by the capable Yellenti.

'CRAIG'S WIFE' VOTED BEST PLAY OF 1925

George Kelly Wins the Theatre Club's Medal—Channing Pollock's 'The Enemy' Second.

The Theatre Club, Inc., yesterday afternoon selected the play "Craig's Wife," by George Kelly, as the best American play of 1925, and will present to Mr. Kelly next month its gold medal, significant of this distinction.

The meeting was held at the Hotel Astor. Forty-seven per cent. of the society's membership voted. More than 300 of the 550 members present chose Mr. Kelly's play without hesitation.

"The Enemy," by Channing Pollock, won second place with 36 per cent. of the vote. "Great God Brown" and "The Great Gatsby" each received about 4 per cent., and scattering ballots were cast for "Easy Come, Easy Go," "One of the Family," "A Man's Man," "Lucky Sam McCarver" and "The Butter and Egg Man."

This is the sixteenth year that the society has awarded its medal for what it considers the best play of the year written by an American and produced in the United States.

Mrs. Albert A. Snowden is President of the society, and Mrs. Arthur L. Johnson is Chairman of the Award Committee.

MUSIC WEEK CONTESTS.

5,000 Pupils in Choruses of Forty Schools Begin Competition Today.

The New York Music Week Association's second annual choral contest, in cooperation with the Board of Education will open this afternoon, when more than 5,000 students from the city's elementary schools will be heard. Forty schools have registered their choruses. Joseph P. Donnelly representing the Board of Education, and Miss Isabel Lowden again has charge for the association.

Contestants for Manhattan, Queens and Richmond boroughs will be heard at Julia Richmond High School, Second Avenue and Sixty-seventh Street, beginning at 3:30 P. M. Twenty-six schools will be heard by the judge of last year, George Bowden. Bronx schools are also asked to come to this centre, as only one has so far registered from that borough. However, Miss Laura Sedgwick Collins will be on hand at Morris High School, Bronx, in case others, not knowing the regulations, should appear.

Brooklyn elementary schools will be heard at Erasmus Hall, Flatbush, by Frank L. Sealey.

LEWIS TO GIVE NEW 'REVUE.'

Miss Trix and Bert Coot to Head Cast of "The International."

Albert Lewis announced yesterday for late Summer production an intimate musical revue to be called "The International Revue." George Jessel is said to have suggested the idea of the entertainment and will be associated with Mr. Lewis in its presentation. It is planned to embody the high spots of "Trick's Revue," which Helen Trix played at the Apollo Theatre in London, a French revue and an American musical production. English, French and American performers will be engaged. Miss Trix and Bert Coot will head the cast. Mr. Jessel will write the American material and Irving Berlin is mentioned as composer of the music.

Sir Thomas Lipton on Radio.

Sir Thomas Lipton is scheduled to talk on the radio tonight at 9:30 o'clock through station WOR. Sir Thomas said yesterday that he had broadcast only once before and that was three years ago from the same station.

MUSIC

By OLIN DOWNES.

Philadelphia Orchestra.

A feeling of joy saturated those who find pleasure in expressions of public emotion when the Philadelphia Orchestra under its peerless leader performed Edgar Varese's "Amériques" for the first time in this city last night in Carnegie Hall. No sooner had the last of the strange sounds of Mr. Varese disappeared in the silence when the audience commenced to demonstrate—to hiss, to applaud, to gesticulate, even to whistle and bawl. This lasted for some moments and was considerably more exhilarating than the composition, although that, too, had had its amusing moments. In the midst of the racket Mr. Stokowski kept returning to the stage, acknowledging with urbanity the applause and the noise that disputed it, and signaling his players to rise and acknowledge by this action the tribute to their courage and skill. Mr. Varese was present, though he refrained from appearing on the stage. He, too, should have felt complacent. His music, which we believe to be utterly false, is also, in its way, sure-fire reclame.

Every trick that is of surface quality is found in this score, while evidence of genuine workmanship and creative thought is conspicuously absent. There are some interesting orchestral sounds, but there are no enchained ideas, or ideas of any kind, apparently, save those that other composers had thoughtlessly written down before Mr. Varese appeared. Old friends from Stravinsky, Strauss and others make a bow and then a quick exit. Rising and falling glissandos on various instruments have a prominent place and are becoming monotonous in Mr. Varese's scores. He employs an enormous orchestra and some dissonances with a real bite in them to picture what is described as "a mood of exhilaration engendered by the thought of the New World as it presents itself to the imagination of a young foreigner." As for the form, it is regarded by the composer as that of absolute music—"a development of thematic material on a strictly formal and abstract plane." As for the content, there is whistling and clanging, effects which seem to be inevitable in these days in any musical portrayal of civilization. Incidentally, no one need feel that Mr. Varese is ignorant of how to make an orchestra sound and evolve from its instruments striking resonances. It is only a pity that this knowledge is not used for more than exterior effects calculated to impress the gullible.

The remainder of the program consisted of Sibelius's early tone-poem "The Swan of Tuoneia," the Mozart "Jupiter" symphony, and the Bach C minor organ passacaglia in Mt. Stokowski's famous orchestral transcription. How far may a conductor go in reinterpreting the ideas of the composer? The answer must lie partly in the quality and importance of the music. The interpretation of Sibelius's piece was not at all that indicated and desired by its author. We happen to have heard Sibelius direct the work, but the score indicates a slower tempo than Mr. Stokowski's and an different atmosphere than the one he established. The mood of the original is contemplative, melancholy, aloof. Mr. Stokowski gave the composition movement and passion. In so doing he expressed himself rather than the composer, and for many the result justified him.

But what shall be said of Mr. Stokowski's distorted and prettified version of the Mozart symphony? Its overflowing current of inspiration flagged again and again because of retards and uncalled-for sentimentalisms. The C major symphony is not a mystery, but a work that glows with light and song. Last night it was painted and upholstered. The final movement survived Mr. Stokowski's treatment rather better than the others, for it is so bold and fiery and powerful in its frame that its inner force is equal to almost any handicap. But all this was far from a revelation of Mozart.

The performance of the passacaglia recompensed for much. The organ color and quality is reproduced remarkably by Mr. Stokowski, but his interpretation is far more than a successful exhibition of the ingenuities of the transcriber. He is here the high priest of an art, utilizing the resources of the orchestra to afford yet more sonority than the organ can supply, intent upon the superb architectonics of Bach, reverently illuminating his majestic inspiration for the multitude. This was a fitting conclusion of the concert, the last one to be given by the Philadelphians this season in New York City, and the audience was quick to show its enthusiasm.

VIOLINIST IN DEBUT.

Miss Carolyn Le Fevre Makes an Agreeable Impression.

Carolyn Le Fevre, a violinist, of Santa Monica, Cal., who has played on the Pacific Coast as well as with the Berlin Philharmonic during study years abroad, made her bow to New York last evening at Aeolian Hall. Besides an ambitious adagio and fugue from Bach's first sonata for violin alone, she gave, with Walter Golde at the piano, Bruch's G minor concerto, Saint-Saens's "Rondo Capriccioso" and pieces by Glazunov, Elman and Kreisler.

Miss Le Fevre made an agreeable impression of musical intelligence and personal charm. With a good technical equipment she displayed a maturing style, clarity of tone and rhythmic phrasing, distinctively her own, in spite of some unvanquished diffidence of the young player.

Lawrence to Coach Harvard Actors.

Special to The New York Times.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 13.—R. N. Lawrence has been chosen as coach of the Harvard Dramatic Club's Spring production, "Brown of Harvard." He is a Princeton graduate, class of 1921, and has had both amateur and professional experience as an actor and director.

THEATRICAL NOTES.

Raquel Meller at last makes her American debut tonight at the Empire Theatre.

"Cherry Pie," described as an intimate revue, will open at the Cherry Lane Playhouse tonight.

"Lady, Be Good" opens tonight in London. Fred and Adele Astaire and William Kent head the cast.

Burke Clarke has replaced William Ingersoll in "The Half Caste" at the National Theatre.

A special matinee of "Puppy Love" will be given at the Forty-eighth Street Theatre Thursday, the proceeds of which will go to the emergency fund of the Dug Out, a clubhouse for disabled ex-service men.

Robert Hood Bowers will conduct a symphonic orchestra of thirty pieces for "Iolanthe," which will have its premiere at the Plymouth Theatre next Monday.

The completed cast of "Storm" includes Estelle Winwood, Joan Maclean, Lionel Watts, Stafford Dickens, Marguerite St. John, Ernest Dane, Stanley Howlett, Margaret Wiltshire, Maud Ainslie, Thomas A. Braidon and Clarence Derwent.

Vera Fokine and a Fokine ballet of thirty will be the headliners at the Hippodrome the week of April 26.

Tonight's performance of "Laff That Off" at Wallack's Theatre will be attended by the Tremont Boys, a Bronx organization, which has bought the entire house.

Lee Strasberg of "The Chief Thing" has been engaged as director of the Chrystie Little Theatre Guild.

Edna Lawrence has replaced Lois Hardy in "The Marriage Proposal" at the Triangle Theatre.

Today's Radio Program

(April 14, 1926. Eastern Standard Time.)
Wave lengths in meters as set at Station's site; klilocycles on the right.

NEW YORK.

492—WEAF—610.

6:45-8:00 A. M.—Setting-up exercises.
10:00 A. M.—Scott Service talk.
11:05 A. M.—Dorothy Rumsey, soprano.
11:15 A. M.—"Garments." Dr. H. Mosqwitta.
11:30 A. M.—Dorothy Ramage, soprano.
11:50 A. M.—Columbia University lecture. "Interior Decoration and Home Furnishing."
12:00 M.—Market; weather reports.
1:15 P. M.—Advertising—Club luncheon; speaker, Baron de Cartier, Belgian Ambassador.
4:00 P. M.—Corinne Griffes, contralto.
4:15 P. M.—A. Weckauer, piano.
4:30 P. M.—Lucas, tenor.
4:45 P. M.—Story Hour, Mary Gilchrist.
5:00 P. M.—Ritz-Carlton tea music.
6:00 P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria dinner music.
7:00 P. M.—Synagogue service; sermon. "The Goodly Battle," Rabbi Jesse Eisenfield; music, synagogue trio.
7:20 P. M.—Chamber Musicale.
8:00 P. M.—Shinola Merrymakers.
8:30 P. M.—Davis Saxophone Octet.
9:00 P. M.—Ipana Troubadours.
10:00 P. M.—Operetta. "Pallenos."
11:00-12:00 P. M.—Roderman's Orchestra.

526—WNYC—570.

4:20 P. M.—Commonwealth Quartet.
5:00 P. M.—Piano selections.
5:35 P. M.—Vernon's Juveniles.
6:10 P. M.—Market High Spots.
6:20 P. M.—Piano selections.
6:30-7:20 P. M.—Spanish Lessons, V. H. Berlitz.
7:30 P. M.—Police Alarms.
7:35 P. M.—"Care of the Garden," Montague Free.
8:00 P. M.—Vlado Kolitsch, violin.
9:00 P. M.—J. A. Biggs, flute.
9:20 P. M.—Gantor Sol Fuchs, baritone.
9:40 P. M.—Piano recital.
10:10 P. M.—"Trend of the Times," Dr. S. Umbler.
10:30 P. M.—Police Alarms; weather.

455—WJZ—990.

1:00 P. M.—Madison Concert Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.—Weather; news.
4:00 P. M.—"Daily Menu," Julian Heath.
4:15 P. M.—Fashion talk. "New Spring Coats and Suits."
4:25 P. M.—Health talk.
4:30 P. M.—Weather; news.
4:35 P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria tea music.
5:30 P. M.—Weather; news.
5:32 P. M.—Market closing; summary.
5:50 P. M.—Farm market reports.
7:30 P. M.—Markel's Orchestra; B. MacGregor, songs. Where Shall We Go Tonight?
7:30 P. M.—Weather; news.
8:30 P. M.—Lewisohn Chamber Music.
8:50 P. M.—"Associated Press." L. F. Curtis.
10:05 P. M.—Madrigal Ladies' Quartet.
10:30 P. M.—Weather; news.
10:45 P. M.—Pennsylvania Orchestra.

316—WGBS—950.

10:30 A. M.—Louise Rice, women's hour.
1:30 P. M.—Scripture reading.
1:45 P. M.—Florence Loftus, soprano.
2:00 P. M.—Clare Schneider, piano.
3:00 P. M.—Hungarian program; interview, Arthur Halmi.
3:10 P. M.—Evelyn Novak, songs.
3:30 P. M.—Evelyn Novak, songs.
3:40 P. M.—Emery Perl, fourteller.
3:50 P. M.—Evelyn Novak, songs.
6:00 P. M.—Uncle Geebee.
6:30 P. M.—Royal Orchestra; E. Mayo, whistler.
7:00 P. M.—Major George Witten, "Living and Working With Swindlers."
7:10 P. M.—Royal Orchestra.

361—WHN—830.

3:45 P. M.—Berger's Orchestra.
4:15 P. M.—May Wards, soprano.
4:30 P. M.—Uncle Robert's Pals.
5:00 P. M.—C. Beechel, tenor.
7:00 P. M.—Tip-Top Entertainers.
7:15 P. M.—Rosalyn Sueholtz, piano.
7:30 P. M.—Organ.
8:00 P. M.—Vogue Entertainers.
9:00 P. M.—New York Orchestra.
9:20 P. M.—M. Yoelman, tenor.
9:45 P. M.—Fair and Claire, songs.
10:00 P. M.—Roseland Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Silver Slipper Orchestra.
12:00 M.—Cotton Club Orchestra.

341—WMCA—880.

10:15 A. M.—News; stock reports.
10:45 A. M.—Security News.
11:00 A. M.—Housewife period.
11:30 A. M.—Markets; music.
12:30 P. M.—Markets; Security News.
1:00 P. M.—Agriculture talk.
1:15 P. M.—Vail String Ensemble.
1:30 P. M.—Markets; Security News.
2:00 P. M.—Entertainers.
2:30 P. M.—Markets; Security News; music
3:30 P. M.—Closing reports; music.
4:15 P. M.—Lost and found.
5:00 P. M.—Entertainers.
6:00 P. M.—Vail String Ensemble.
6:30 P. M.—Golden Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—S. Coslow, baritone.
7:30 P. M.—Mabel Groth, soprano.
7:45 P. M.—W. Bonner, tenor; Anna Daly, violin.
8:00 P. M.—U. Windrow, songs.
8:30 P. M.—Food Show.
9:00 P. M.—Mamaroneck night.
9:30 P. M.—Brunswick concert.
10:00 P. M.—Kahn's Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Hofbrau Entertainers.
11:30 P. M.—Denny's Orchestra.
12:00 M.—McAlpin Entertainers.

258—WENY—1,168.

11:00 A. M.—Mary Roberts, "Arts and Decoration."
11:15 A. M.—Club women's hour.
12:00 M.—A. Goodhart, piano.
12:15 P. M.—C. Odets, recitations.
12:30 P. M.—O. Weber, tenor.
12:45 P. M.—Mac and Lennie, songs.
1:00 P. M.—Evelyn Hirsch, piano.
6:30 P. M.—Hardman Orchestra.
7:15 P. M.—Radio Theatre Index.
7:30 P. M.—Margret Schaefer, soprano.
7:50 P. M.—Reading to music.
8:00 P. M.—Rose Laurent, songs.
8:00 P. M.—Dotty Dale, soprano.
8:15 P. M.—De Witt Clinton, concert.
8:30 P. M.—Artists' musical.
9:30 P. M.—Reading to music.
9:45 P. M.—Greta Masson, soprano.
10:00 P. M.—H. Duval, violin.
10:15 P. M.—Greta Masson, soprano.
10:30 P. M.—H. Duval, violin.
10:45 P. M.—Ball of radio and talking machine men; radio entertainers.

273—WEBJ—1,100.

8:00 P. M.—Peter Pan Orchestra.
8:45 P. M.—B. Jarmus, tenor.
9:00 P. M.—R. Franklin, piano.
9:15 P. M.—J. Von Aspe, tenor.
9:30 P. M.—Bulger's Orchestra.

273—WFBH—1,100.

2:00 P. M.—Beauty talk.
2:15 P. M.—Orchestra.
3:15 P. M.—John Forman, piano.
3:30 P. M.—"Meditation Hour."
4:00 P. M.—Marinos Orchestra.
5:00 P. M.—Warner hour.
6:00 P. M.—Dick Long, baritone.
6:15 P. M.—Hortense Henry, soprano.
6:30 P. M.—M. K. Jerome, songs.
6:45 P. M.—Talk, Park Commissioner J. P. Hennessey.
7:00 P. M.—Twin Oak Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Savoy Ballroom Orchestra.

232—WLWL—1,040.

9:00 P. M.—Economics and finance.
9:15 P. M.—Chamber music.
9:45 P. M.—McEvoy's concert.
10:15 P. M.—R. Walker, violin.
10:25 P. M.—J. Ryan, baritone.
10:35 P. M.—Instrumental Trio.
10:50 P. M.—Alice Chrysler, soprano.

240—WEAF—1,250

6:30 P. M.—Martinique String Ensemble.
7:15 P. M.—Antoinette Kaufman, piano.
7:30 P. M.—E. Palmer, tenor.
7:45 P. M.—"The Menace of Radicalism," J. Coleman.
8:00 P. M.—Madrigal Singers.
8:15 P. M.—News.
8:35 P. M.—Vida Milholland, soprano.
8:50 P. M.—Talk, Hickman Price.
9:10 P. M.—Dorothy Hoyle, violin; D. Bethmann, baritone.
9:30 P. M.—Readings, Augusta Stetson.
10:00 P. M.—Mary Pinney, organ recital.
10:15 P. M.—Male chorus.
10:30 P. M.—N. Erb, piano; Dorothy Hoyle, violin; Vida Milholland, soprano.

218—WAHG—850.

11:50 A. M.—Weather; time signals.
12:02 P. M.—Musicals.
7:30 P. M.—Margie "Make-believe."
7:45 P. M.—Lou Drago, ukulele.
8:00 P. M.—Beatrice Anthony, piano.
9:15 P. M.—R. Maher, baritone.
9:30 P. M.—"New York State Fishing Laws." M. J. Flynn.
9:45 P. M.—L. Caton, tenor; R. Delmuzio, violin.
9:20 P. M.—Quartet.
9:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather.
10:02 P. M.—Brandfield Trio; G. Willis.
10:30 P. M.—Dance orchestra.

316—WBNY—1,430.

7:00 P. M.—Knickerbocker Trio.
7:45 P. M.—L. Montesanto, tenor.
8:00 P. M.—Fryea Orchestra.
8:45 P. M.—C. Odets, readings.
9:00 P. M.—Ranor; Dimniker, songs.
9:30 P. M.—Studio recital.
10:00 P. M.—Dagmar Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Loretta Reynolds, soprano.

213—WMSG—1,410.

7:30 P. M.—Specht's Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Sport talk.
8:15 P. M.—Almon and Bower, violin and piano.
8:30 P. M.—Mona Morgan, "Merchant of Venice."
10:00 P. M.—Piotti and Val, songs.
10:30 P. M.—Specht's Orchestra.

PHILADELPHIA.

508—WIP—590.

6:45-7:45 A. M.—Setting-up exercises.
10:30 A. M.—Reducing exercises.
1:00 P. M.—Luncheon music; weather.
3:00 P. M.—Artist recital.
6:00 P. M.—Weather talk, H. O. Sampson.
6:45 P. M.—Market reports; weather.
7:00 P. M.—Bedtime story and roll-call.

395—WOO—590.

11:00 A. M.—Organ recital; weather.
11:45 A. M.—Time signals; orchestra.
4:40 P. M.—Police reports; organ.
7:30 P. M.—Police reports; orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Program from WEAF.
9:30 P. M.—Time signals; weather report.
10:00 P. M.—Theatre music.
10:20 P. M.—Ritz-Carlton Orchestra.

278—WCAU—1,070.

7:30 P. M.—Knellenberg recital.
8:00 P. M.—Health talk.
8:10 P. M.—Dorothy, piano.
8:30 P. M.—Lewis Pennsylvania Orchestra.
8:45 P. M.—Address, J. H. Allen.
9:00 P. M.—Helen Hoel, soprano.
9:30 P. M.—Topics of day; Senator Masons, pianist.
9:50 P. M.—Ludwig and Sorrell, songs.
9:55 P. M.—Milton, tenor; H. Moody, baritone.
10:00 P. M.—Dooley and Chapman, harp and harmonica.
10:30 P. M.—Scobras and Hirschen, songs.
10:45 P. M.—Frank Cook, songs.
11:00 P. M.—Cheer-up Chats.

395—WFIL—799.

11:00 A. M.—Daily almanac; organ recital.
12 P. M.—Religious service.
12:35 P. M.—Organ recital.
2:00 P. M.—Arcadia Concert Orchestra.
4:30 P. M.—Talk; news.
5:00 P. M.—Adventures of Dreamy Daddy.
9:00 P. M.—Artists' recital.
9:30 P. M.—Musicale.
9:50 P. M.—"Silver Pones," C. B. Shore.
10:00 P. M.—Arcadia Orchestra.

395—WFI—799.

10:15 A. M.—Farm market; reports.
1:00 P. M.—Tea Room Ensemble.
1:30 P. M.—Market reports.
3:00 P. M.—Studio recital.
6:30 P. M.—Bellevue-Stratford Orchestra.

OTHER EASTERN STATIONS

405—WOR, Newark—740.

6:15-8:15 A. M.—Setting-up exercises.
2:30 P. M.—"Physical Equipment."
2:50 P. M.—"Stage Make-Up," Evelyn Lewis.
3:05 P. M.—Alfred Dulls, piano.
3:15 P. M.—Queensland Orchestra.
6:15 P. M.—Sports, Bill Wathey.
6:30 P. M.—Shelton Ensemble.
7:30 P. M.—Barrot's Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Topic of day.
8:15 P. M.—Instrumental trio.
8:45 P. M.—H. J. Taylor, readings.
9:00 P. M.—String quartet.
9:30 P. M.—"Greetings to Old Radio Friends," Sir Thomas Lipton.
9:45 P. M.—Phil Cook, songs.
10:00 P. M.—Talk on feminism, Ann Pennington and Alice Seal.
10:30 P. M.—L. H. Wood, organ.
11:00 P. M.—Fifth Avenue Orchestra.

225—WNJ, Newark—1,190

11:00 A. M.—Happy Hour program.
5:30 P. M.—R. Solodar, piano.
6:00-7:00 P. M.—Friedman Hour
8:30-9:30 P. M.—Tivoli Theatre.
9:30 P. M.—N. Secon, piano.
10:00 P. M.—Springfield musicale.
11:00-12:00 P. M.—Robert Treat Orchestra.

360—WJAR, Providence—833.

6:00 P. M.—Melodyland Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Melodyland Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Maier Trio.
7:25 P. M.—Charlotte Spokrer, piano.
7:35 P. M.—Chamber of Commerce talk.
8:00 P. M.—Busy Beavers.
8:30 P. M.—Verdure's Garden talk.
8:45 P. M.—Irma Leiz, soprano.
9:00 P. M.—Victoria Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Bill McWalters, songs.

244—WODA, Paterson—1,340.

12:00 M.—Dance music.
12:30 P. M.—Popular songs.
6:00 P. M.—Musical.
6:30 P. M.—News of day.
6:50 P. M.—Sport talk.
8:00 P. M.—Arcadians' Orchestra.

244—WGBB, Freeport—1,330.

8:00 P. M.—Hillsen McC. Schaaf, organ
8:15 P. M.—Emma Sunshine, reader.
8:30 P. M.—Recital.
9:00 P. M.—Hartnedy Trio.
9:30 P. M.—Concert.

306—WJAR, Providence—833.

10:00 A. M.—Housewives' Radio Exchange.
10:45 A. M.—Home service talk.
1:05 P. M.—Green Acre Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:30-10:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.
9:00 P. M.—Mental hygiene talk.
9:10 P. M.—Studio recital.
9:50 P. M.—Better Business talk.
10:00 P. M.—Musicale.

476—WTIC, Hartford—536.

6:30 P. M.—Dinner music.
7:30 P. M.—Announcements.
8:00 P. M.—Recital.
9:00 P. M.—Wesleyan University talk.
9:10 P. M.—Piano; organ recital.
10:00 P. M.—Weather report.

333—WBZ, Springfield, Mass.—900.

6:25 P. M.—Market reports.
6:30 P. M.—Kimball Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Artist recital.
7:30 P. M.—Nature story, T. W. Burgess.
8:00 P. M.—Holyoke concert.
9:00 P. M.—Musicals.
10:00 P. M.—Weather; missing persons.

263—WTAG, Worcester—1,126.

10:30 A. M.—Musicale.
10:45 A. M.—Household talk.
12:00 M.—Market and weather reports.
12:05 P. M.—Luncheon music.
3:00 P. M.—Tea dance; book talk
7:15 P. M.—Bedtime stories.
7:40 P. M.—Spanish lesson.
8:00-9:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.
9:00-10:00 P. M.—Concert.
10:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.

348—WEEI, Boston—590.

6:45 A. M.—Setting-up exercises.
7:45 A. M.—Morning watch; organ.
10:45 A. M.—Home service talk.
12:55 P. M.—Farm market reports.
3:00 P. M.—Orchestra; news.
5:45 P. M.—Market; news.
6:00 P. M.—Lost and found; news.
6:15 P. M.—Rine's Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Big Brother Club meeting.
7:30 P. M.—Travelogue, J. Toye.
7:45 P. M.—Poetry.
8:00-10:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.

230—WNAC, Boston—1,070.

10:30 A. M.—Women's Club talks.
12:00 M.—King's Chapel services.
1:00 P. M.—Colonial luncheon concert.
4:20 P. M.—Vocal and piano solos.
4:55 P. M.—Knickerbocker's String trio.
5:00 P. M.—Kiddies' hour.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner dance.
7:30 P. M.—Better Business talk.
7:40 P. M.—Church service.
8:00 P. M.—Concert orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Play, "A Step on the Stairs."
9:00 P. M.—Concert orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Hotel Essex Orchestra.

350—WGY, Schenectady—790.

11:55 A. M.—Time signals.
12:30 P. M.—Market and weather reports.
6:00 P. M.—Market quotations; news.
6:30 P. M.—Children's period.
6:45 P. M.—"Experience of the Associated Press With War Propaganda." E. W. McKernon.
7:00 P. M.—Dinner music from WHAM.
7:30 P. M.—Talk; "Book of Knowledge."
8:05 P. M.—Same as WHAM.

278—WHAM, Rochester—1,080.

8:30-4:00 P. M.—Eastman Orchestra.
7:00-7:30 P. M.—Eastman Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Market and weather reports.
8:05 P. M.—Opera, "Marriage of Figaro."

252—WFBL, Syracuse—1,190.

6:15 P. M.—Dinner music; news.
7:25 P. M.—Stories; weather.

319—WGR, Buffalo—940.

10:45 A. M.—Home service talk.
12:00 M.—Weather and market reports.
2:30-4:30 P. M.—Concert.
9:20 P. M.—Dinner music.
7:30 P. M.—Announcements; sports.
8:10 P. M.—Same as WEAF.
10:00 P. M.—Musicale.
11:00 P

THE SCREEN

By MORDAUNT HALL.

The "Russian Revolution."

THE VOLGA BOATMAN, with William Boyd, Elinor Fair, Robert Edeson, Victor Varconi, Julia Faye, Theadore Kosloff and Arthur Rankin; adapted from a story by Konrad Bercovici, directed by Cecil B. De Mille; special music score by Dr. Hugo Riesenfeld. At the Times Square Theatre.

They dance to rhythmic music or struggle and sweat to a dirge-like air on a towpath; they gorge or starve, shout or become mute, live or die, according to Cecil B. De Mille's will, in "The Volga Boatman," a weird Hollywood dream of the Russian Revolution, which was presented last night with due pomp before a critical audience in the Times Square Theatre. In this feature panting men and women pause during dramatic interludes and seem to accomplish the impossible. There are contrasts that are often grotesque or absurd, but some scenes are emphatically stirring, especially those depicting the Volga boatmen singing their favorite song as they tugaladened craft down the river. The production as a whole, however, causes one to reflect that it is unfortunate that Mr. De Mille has nobody to say him nay.

In an introductory title Mr. De Mille sets forth that he is non-partisan in his narrative, and as his hero is a boatman and his heroine a Russian Princess he holds fairly consistently to this idea. Nevertheless the Reds appear to have the best of the bargain, for the Czarist officers are portrayed as the most outrageous scoundrels, tearing the garments from a woman and striving to make her dance for them on a table. While the sequences dealing with this bestial conduct are unfuried the woman is not seen, but Mr. De Mille has elicited from his brutal contingent of officers, grimaces and lascivious looks to give one the full suggestion of what is occurring.

To counterbalance this Mr. De Mille has the revolutionists in another chapter dining and wining in a palatial hall, amusing themselves between ravenous mouthfuls by drawing with blood strange faces on the backs of women in evening dress.

There is nothing restrained in this film, either in the acting or the dramatic periods. The Volga boatmen are pictured like galley slaves. They tug in harness until they drop from fatigue, and yet one ponders that there are many of them to pull a craft that is not frightfully imposing. It is therefore never convincing, and the performance given by William Boyd in the rôle of Feodor, the heroic boatman, lives up to he De Millean exaggerated notions. Then there is Elinor Fair as the Princess Vera, who appears to be strangely cheerful in the most frightful passages of this photoplay.

Some conception of this story can be gathered from one particular chapter in which Feodor agrees to take the Princess into a room to shoot her. He locks the door on the wild throng of which he then is leader. He is to put a bullet through the heart of the attractive heroine in five minutes. It really seems to the spectators that she has fully fifteen minutes before the last minute comes. Feodor has looked into eyes that he loves, and instead of leveling his revolver at the spot Vera has marked with a cross he takes the Princess in his arms and embraces her.

There are then only a few seconds, but Feodor is a resourceful person, even though he has struggled on a towpath for years. He tells the high-born lady to fall on the carpet and then proceeds to pour red wine on her to make the mad mob think it is blood. They hammer on the door after hearing the pistol shot. And they might have believed she was dead if Marinska, a Tartar camp follower, had not discovered that the red fluid was not blood, but wine. With marvelous ease Feodor escapes his angry followers, and soon he is safe in an inn miles away, having driven there in a ramshackle cart attached to three hefty horses.

They are thought to be bride and bridegroom, and for that reason are sent to a room. But soon afterward the Czarist troops arrive and the boatman and the Princess are discovered. It is the Princess who is insulted by the troops commanded by her fiancé, Prince Dimitri. He covers her with his overcoat, and after pauses and silly acting the Prince takes her to a palace. Feodor is strung up by his wrists to a gate, while the Princess, as if nothing untoward had happened, garbs herself in a stunning evening dress and a tiara. Hence one has the opportunity of gazing upon beauty attractively arrayed and poor Feodor suffering prior to being shot. Such a hero must live, however, and therefore the Red fighters arrive on the scene to take their turn as despoilers.

When the narrative opens the revolutionists invade Prince Nikita's palace. They get to one door opening on to a room where the Prince and his daughter Vera are dining. The insurrectionists bang on it with the butts of their guns, but the door withstands the onslaught. The old servant goes to a panel, opens it, and appears to be asking whether any one knocked.

With the exception of the beautiful scenes on the river, including a delightful one of moonlight on the water, this photoplay is not a particularly brilliant entertainment. There are too many impossible ideas in it to appeal to any intelligent audience.

Dr. Hugo Riesenfeld's arrangement of the music score is deserving of a better film.

Northwood Sanitarium Benefit.

A benefit performance will be held at the Manhattan Opera House next Sunday night under the direction of William Morris in aid of the Northwood Sanitarium, the tubercular home for actors at Saranac Lake. The masters of ceremonies will be William Collier and George Jessel, and a program of vaudeville and musical comedy attractions is being assembled.

Asks Early Hearing of Doheny Case.

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP).—Early hearing of the Doheny oil lease case, which grew out of the Senate oil investigation, was urged upon the Supreme Court today by counsel for the Federal Government.

LITTLE THEATRE TOURNEY.

Three Westchester County Groups Open Competition.

Special to The New York Times.

MOUNT VERNON, April 13.—The Little Theatre Tournament of the Westchester County Recreation Commission opened last night at the Westchester Woman's Club, Mount Vernon. Three of the nine Little Theatre groups participated.

The Fireside Players of White Plains presented "Manikin and Minikan," with Ruth Reed and William I. Clymer, under the direction of Mrs. Benia Harker. The Pelham Manor Club Players produced "The Dickey Bird," with Mrs. Irving W. Lyon, Graham Patterson, Miss Jessie Owen and Mrs. J. E. Ackland, and Irving W. Lyon, director. The Brookwood Players, Brookwood Labor College, Katonah, directed by Hazel Mackaye, gave "Peggy." The cast included William Desch, Ada Rosenfelt, Sara Greenberg, Donald Calhoun, Stanley Francis Guest, A. M. Corazza and Leroy Scanlon.

Other groups will be heard tomorrow and Thursday evening. The best three groups will compete on Saturday night for the trophy.

CENTURY Theatre, 62nd St. and Cent. Park West. Evgs. 8:30. MATINEE TODAY
Real Music, Sung by Real Singers
In the Most Magnificent Production
Ever Accorded Gilbert and Sullivan's Masterpiece
PINAFORE
ALL STAR CAST — COMPANY OF 200 — SINGING CHORUS OF 100
"For the grand revival of 'Pinafore' the Messrs. Shubert are entirely responsible and the deserved praise is accordingly all theirs."—GEORGE JEAN NATHAN.
"The Shuberts are to be congratulated on this wonderful production. Scenically it is a masterpiece, the cast is excellent and especially good was the well trained chorus"—(Signed) WILLIAM JOHNSTON, (Author and Editor).
POPULAR PRICES: Evgs. (Ex. Sat.) Best Seats $2.50. Sat. Night $4.40. Wed. Mat. $2.75. Sat. Mat. $2.50.

Why go to Paris? Evs. 8:30 CASINO de PARIS 52nd & Central Park West. (Smoking Permitted) Mats. Tom'w & Sat. You can see it over here!
WORLD'S GREATEST REVUE
A NIGHT in PARIS
REVEALING AMERICA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS

COSMOPOLITAN Theatre, Columbus Circle. Evgs. 8:15. MATINEE TODAY Best Seats $2.20
Greatest Star Cast Ever Assembled!
FAY BAINTER ☆ ROBERT LORAINE
MARY NASH ☆ ROBERT WARWICK
MAY ROBSON ☆ JOSE RUBEN
HENRIETTA CROSMAN ☆ HENRY E. DIXEY
FLORENCE NASH ☆ WILTON LACKAYE
MRS. THOMAS WHIFFEN ☆ WILLIAM SEYMOUR
IN A GLORIOUS REVIVAL OF THE EVER-POPULAR
THE TWO ORPHANS
"But what a cast, my friends, what a cast! Every actor was well nigh perfect. . . . Go and see it and you'll get your money's worth."—ALAN DALE, N. Y. AMERICAN.

PLAYSHOP, Inc., HITS
RITZ Thea., 48th St., W. of Broadway. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Today & Sat., 2:30.
LIONEL ATWILL in "Beau Gallant"
The Gem of Broadway
SEATS SELLING 4 WEEKS IN ADVANCE
KLAW Thea., W. 45th St. Evs. 8:30. Matinees Tom'w and Sat., 2:30.
NOT HERBERT with Clarke Silvernail
Lovable, whimsical crook comedy!

The Neighborhood Playhouse
466 Grand St. ..... Telephone Dryd'k 7818
REPERTOIRE—Evs. 8:30. Mats. 2:30.
TUES., WED. & THURS. EVES. & WED. MAT. THE DYBBUK
FRI., SAT. and SUN. EVES. and SAT. MAT. THE TRIPLE BILL
A BURNESE PWE
A HAYDN OPERA-BOUFFE
A CHINESE FANTASY
Bus Runs from B'way Side of Times Bldg. to Neighborhood Playhouse at 2 sharp for the Mat. & 6 sharp for the eve. perf'ce. Round Trip, $1.00.

BROADHURST 44th St., W. of B'y. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Thurs. & Sat.
"GLORY HALLELUJAH"

Cherry Lane Th., 40 Com'ce St., 3 blks bel. Sheridan Sq. Ph. Walk'r 5365. Mts Sat Only
BEG. TO-NIGHT, 8:30
INTER-THEATRE ARTS INC. Presents
"CHERRY PIE"
REVUE INTIME

GUILD THEATRE 52d, West of B'way. EVENINGS 8:30. MATINEES TOM'W & SAT., 2:30.
THE THEATRE GUILD PRESENTS
THE CHIEF THING

New York Enraptured by CECIL B. DeMILLE'S
LATEST and GREATEST Production
"The VOLGA BOATMAN"
Presentation by Hugo Riesenfeld
Times Sq Thea., 42nd St., W. of B'way. Twice Daily—2:30, 8:30. Matinees 50c and $1.10. Nights 50c, $1.10, $1.65.

MOROSCO Theatre, W. 45 St. Evs. 8:30. Mats. TODAY & SAT. at 2:30.
POP. PRICE MATINEE TO-DAY
CRAIG'S WIFE Season's Dramatic Triumph
With CHRYSTAL HERNE

"ALEXANDRE GAVRILOV'S BALLET REVUE
is amazing," says the N. Y. Times.
PRINCESS Thea., 39th, E. of B'way. Evs. 8:40. Matinees Tom'w & Sat.
All Seats at Box Office, $3.30.

BELMONT Thea., 48th St., E. of B'y. Evs. 8:30. Mat. Tom'w & Sat., 2:30.
Glenn Hunter in "Young Woodley"

Choice Seats All Theatres 50 CENTS SERVICE Charge
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The "EQUITY" Lives by the Service It Gives
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NEW YORK'S FINEST THEATRE TICKET OFFICE
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE OPEN UNTIL MIDNIGHT

WINTER GARDEN Evs. 8:30. Mats. Thurs. & Sat. Matinee Tomorrow. Best Seats $3 and $2.50.
LAST TWO WEEKS AT JOLSON
In his special engagement with 2nd Edition ARTISTS and MODELS
Cast Includes PHIL BAKER and 16 GERTRUDE HOFFMANN GIRLS

JOLSON'S Thea., 59th St. & 7th Ave. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Tom'w & Sat., 2:30.
THE STUDENT PRINCE with ROY CROPPER
674th TIME IN NEW YORK

Maxine Elliott's 39th St., E. of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Today & Sat.
SQUARE CROOKS with RUSSELL MACK & DOROTHY APPLEBY

Ambassador Mats. TODAY (and Sat.) with JAMES RENNIE
THE GREAT Gatsby
"He gives terrible parties—his carryings on are a scandal."

CENTRAL 47th & B'way. NOW
Mats. To'w & Sat.
JACK HULBERT & CICELY COURTNEIDGE in London's Funniest Revue.
BY THE WAY
Gala Premiere, New Second Edition Tomorrow Evening.

THE WISDOM TOOTH
LITTLE West 44th St. Evs. 8:40. Mats. Today & Sat., 2:30.

PLYMOUTH THEA., W. 45th Street. Matinees Thurs. & Sat.
Op'g Mon., Apr. 19—Seats To'w
WINTHROP AMES presents
GILBERT & SULLIVAN'S
IOLANTHE

IMPERIAL Th., 45 St., W. of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Mats. TODAY & SAT.
SWEETHEART TIME
Musical Comedy Hit with EDDIE BUZZELL

Bijou—1st Mat. Today
SIR JAMES M. BARRIE'S
What Every Woman Knows
with Helen Hayes and Kenneth MacKenna

BAYES 54th, W. of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Mats. FIRST MAT. TODAY, 2:30.
A. H. WOODS presents
THE BELLS
made famous by SIR HENRY IRVING

CASINO 39th and Broadway. Evenings 8:30. Mats. Today & Sat., 2:30.
DENNIS KING in Rudolph Jansen's Musical Spectacle
THE VAGABOND KING
Based on McCarthy's "If I Were King"
MUSIC BY FRIML

VANDERBILT 48 St., E. of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Today & Sat. at 2:30.
LEW FIELDS' NEW MUSICAL COMEDY HIT
THE GIRL FRIEND with EVA PUCK & SAM WHITE

PLAYHOUSE, 48th, E. of B'way. Mats. Today & Sat., 2:30.
WM. ANTHONY McGUIRE presents
"12 MILES OUT"
with WILLIAM COURTENAY

AGAIN TRIUMPHANT!
HAMPDEN-CYRANO
Hampden's Thea., B'way at 62nd St. Evs. 8. Mats. Today & Sat., 2. Col. 2072.

44th St. Thea., West of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Today & Sat.
ARTHUR HAMMERSTEIN Presents
SONG OF THE FLAME
A Romantic Opera with TESSA KOSTA
Company of 300 & Russian Art Singers.
ALL PRICE SEATS AT BOX OFFICE
BALCONY $1 TO $2.

THE BUTTER AND EGG MAN
With Gregory Kelly
LONGACRE Thea. Mats. Today & Sat., 2:30.
LAST 3 TIMES

Longacre West 48 St. Next Mon. Evs. 8:30
SEATS ON SALE TOMORROW
ERNEST TRUEX IN "POMEROY'S PAST"
with LAURA HOPE CREWS

Hilarious Matinee Today
Greenwich Village Follies
SHUBERT Theatre, West 44th.
With Moran & Mack, Tom Howard, Nattova & Myrle, Irene Delroy, Bailey & Barnum, Sam Hearn.

The funniest 150 minutes in town is provided by GRANT MITCHELL in the uproarious comedy, ONE OF THE FAMILY. It's at the ELTINGE and there's a MATINEE TODAY. Don't miss it.

LUCILE WATSON & JOSE RUBEN in GHOSTS MATINEES ONLY
TOMORROW, FRIDAY & TUES., 2:30.
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By WILLIAM HURLBUT
GREENWICH VILL. THEA. 7 Ave. & 4 St. Mats. Thurs. & Sat.

EUGENE O'NEILL'S GREAT GOD BROWN
GARRICK Thea., 35 St., B'way. Mats. Today, Thurs. & Sat., 2:30.

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132nd PERFORMANCE
"THE PATSY"
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How to live at Park Avenue on nothing a year. SEE
HUSH MONEY
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525 TIMES IN NEW YORK! THE LAUGH SENSATION!
IS ZAT SO?

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GEO. MACFARLANE PROD., INC. presents
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RIN-TIN-TIN
"HIMSELF"
Wonder Dog of the Screen
Will Appear at Every De Luxe Performance
THE NIGHT CRY
His latest and best picture
Continuous at popular prices
WARNER THEATRE
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SEATS NOW SELLING FOR ALL PERFORMANCES. 50c to $1.50

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Daily Mat. 2:15. Evs. 8:15. Smoking.
MODELS AND THRILLS ALL NEW
MARGIE DALE—JOLLY JOHN QUIGG
Extra—MAYMANN'S KINGS OF THE JUNGLE—Greatest Animal Act in the World.

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CIRCUS
GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH—MORE STUPENDOUS—MORE VARIED—MORE DAZZLING THAN EVER.
350 Trained Equine Marvels—100 Clowns. 800 WORLD PREMIER AERIALISTS. BAREBACK RIDERS, GYMNASTS GIGANTIC ZOO—CONGRESS OF FREAKS
Admission to All (Inc. Seats) 75c to $3
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GALA PERFORMANCE
RAQUEL MELLER
Tickets at all prices to be had at all agencies, the Empire Thea. & Miss Boyd (Circle 7866), 113 W. 57th St.

SUNDAY, APRIL 18th, at 8 P. M.

FREE LECTURES
By SWAMI YOGANANDA
Eminent educator, metaphysician and greatest psychologist from India.
SUBJECT:
Everlasting Youth
Psycho-physiological Rejuvenation of Cells by Recharging the Body Battery
CARNEGIE HALL 57th St. and 7th Ave.
MUSIC by LUCILE LAWRENCE—"America's most gifted harpist," says CARLOS SALZEDO.

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NEW AMSTERDAM 42d St., W. of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Today & Sat., 2:30.
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Christie GLOBE B'way & 46 St. Mats. Today & Sat. Dillingham Week
H. H. Frazee's Round-the-World Musical Hit
NO, NO, NANETTE!
with LOUISE GROODY & Star Cast.

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Ben Hur
TWICE DAILY 2:30—8:30
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A THOUSAND THRILLS AND LAUGHS.
KONGO POP. MAT. TODAY
With WALTER HUSTON
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with BENTON CHURCHILL

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MADGE KENNEDY in LOVE IN A MIST
with Sidney BLACKMER & Tom POWERS

STELLA DALLAS
Geo. White's APOLLO 42d St., W. of B'way. Twice Daily, 2:30-8:30.

HECKSCHER Thea., 5th Av. at 104th St. Tel. Univ. 4900.
Matinees TODAY, TOMORROW & FRI. at 2.
Aucassin and Nicolete acted by children
Matinee Sat., April 17. Seats $2.20, $1.65, $1.10.

SELWYN Thea., 42 St. W. of B'way. Twice Daily 2:40-8:40
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in The Thrilling Story of Love and Adventure—The Black Pirate

DAVID BELASCO presents
LENORE ULRIC as Lulu Belle, supported by Henry Hull and exceptional cast at the Belasco Theatre, W. 44th St. Evs. at 8:20. Mts. Thurs. & Sat. 2:20

LYRIC THEA., W. 42 St. Evenings 8:30. Mats. Today & Sat.
THE MARX BROTHERS in THE COCOANUTS

MUSIC BOX THEA., W. 45 St. EVENINGS 8:40. Mats. Today & Sat.
CRADLE SNATCHERS with MARY BOLAND
"A filet of Laughter."—Sun.
SEATS 6 WEEKS AHEAD FOR SOTH

ANNE NICHOLS Presents
PUPPY LOVE
A Comedy Dedicated to Innocence
48th ST THEATRE, E. of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Telephone Bryant 6178. Mats. Today & Sat.

REPUBLIC West 42d St. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Today & Sat., 2:30.
18th YEAR! ANNE NICHOLS' 18th YEAR!
ABIE'S IRISH ROSE

CORT Thea., West 48th St. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Today & Sat., 2:30.
THE COMEDY DRAMA SENSATION GEORGE JESSEL in THE JAZZ SINGER
813 TIMES—Exquisite Musical Comedy Success
DEAREST ENEMY with Helen Ford & Charles Purcell

KNICKERBOCKER Thea., B'way & 38 St. Dir. A. L. Erlanger. Mats. Today & Sat., 2:30.
LIBERTY W. 42d St. Evs. 8:30. Erlanger. Mats. Today & Sat., 2:30.
MUSICAL COMEDY TRIUMPH—
"TIP TOES"
WITH QUEENIE SMITH, ALLEN KEARNS, ANDREW TOMBES, BARRY WATSON, JR.
300 GOOD SEATS AT $1.50

Martin Beck Theatre, 45th St. & 8th Ave. Mats. Today & Sat., 2:30.
Florence Reed in The Shanghai Gesture

MANSFIELD 47th St., W. of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Today & Sat., 2:30.
BEN-AMI in "SCHWEIGER"
By FRANZ WERFEL
with ANN HARDING and Fine Cast

Love 'Em and Leave 'Em
Best of All American Comedies
SAM H. HARRIS THEATRE, W. 42d ST. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Today & Sat., 2:30.

HELEN MENKEN IN "THE MAKROPOULOS SECRET"
By KAREL CAPEK, Author of "R. U. R."
EVS. 8:25—FRI. & SAT. 2:25
CHARLES HOPKINS THEATER 155 West 48th St. Circle 6444.

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RAQUEL MELLER
COMMENCING TONIGHT at 9 P. M.
Thereafter WED., THURS. & SAT. EVE. at 9 P. M. & FRIDAY MATINEE AT 3

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JOE COOK — FRANK TINNEY — JULIUS TANNEN
Dorothy Knapp, Most Beautiful Girl in World
EARL CARROLL Thea., 50 St. & 7th Av. Mats. Thurs. & Sat.

LAFF THAT OFF
A clean laugh every 40 seconds.
WALLACK'S Thea., W. 42d St. Evs. 8:30. Matinee Today & Sat., 2:30.

NOW AT DALY'S 63d St. Theatre. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Today & Sat., 2:30.
LAST CHANCE TO SEE
EARL CARROLL Presents WHITE CARGO
THE LAUGH-THRILL MYSTERY
THE CREAKING CHAIR
Lyceum, W. 45 St. Mats. Thurs., Sat.

ASTOR THEATRE, B'way at 45th St. Twice Daily, 2:30-8:30. Sun. Mats. at 2.
THE BIG PARADE
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Production

MAYFAIR Thea., 44 St., E. of B'way. Mts. 2:30. Mats. Today & Sat., 2:30.
JUNO AND THE PAYCOCK
with AUGUSTIN DUNCAN

Bronx Opera House 149 St., E. of 3d Ave. Pop. Mats. Wed. & Sat.
"THE ENEMY"
CHANNING POLLOCK'S GREAT PLAY

HARRIS Thea., SUNDAY NIGHT at 8:30. Also Mats. Apr. 20 & 22 and Sun. Eve., Apr. 25.
RUTH DRAPER
Spring Series of CHARACTER SKETCHES.
Tickets at Box Office. Mgt. JAMES B. POND

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LAST WEEK OF OPERA.
TO-DAY MAT. at 2 La Boheme $1.50 to $5
Bori, Hunter; Gigli, Scotti, Ditur, Rothier, Ananian, Algiers, Papi
Tonight, 8. Faust: Mario, Anthony, Howard; Lauri-Volpi, Danise, Chaliapin, Wolfe, Hasselmans.
Thurs., 7:30. Gotterdammerung. Larsen-Todsen, Mueller, Branzell; Laubenthal, Schorr, Johnson, Bodanzky.
Fri., 8:15. Don Quichotte. Talva, Anthony, Egener, Chaliapin, DeLuca, Meader, Bada, Ananian, Mardones.
Sat., 1:45. Andrea Chenier. Easton, Bourskaya, Didoury; Gigli, Danise, Bada, Place, Dicker, Strelin, Perowsky, Ruebling, Friedenthal; Bolm, Rosfaile, Serafin.
Sat., 7:45. Giaconda. Larsen-Todsen, Branzell, Telva; Lauri-Volpi, Baklola, Mardones, Setti. (Pop. Prices.)
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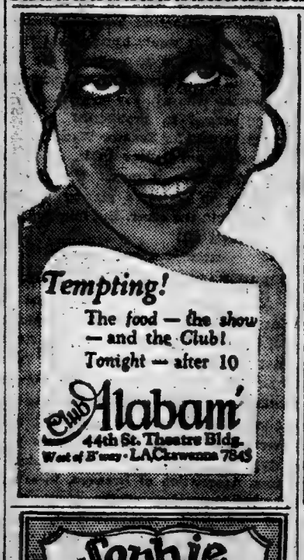

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THE MILITARY AVIATION PROGRAMS.

Late in February the Committee on Naval Affairs reported to the House Admiral MOFFETT'S five-year building program for aviation. It included two dirigibles larger than the Shenandoah. "Air navigation," said the report, "is "necessarily a pioneering business. "Pioneering is always dangerous and "usually expensive." It was recommended that 1,614 planes be built in the five years ending June 30, 1931, at a cost not to exceed $85,078,750, an average of $17,015,750 a year. The aim was to provide the navy, allowing for expected loss and depreciation, with a complement of 1,000 serviceable planes. On Monday a bill to carry out the Moffett program passed the House. It may be described as the most constructive effort to equip the navy with an effective aviation arm since 1916, when war was expected.

In the intervening years the importance of military aviation has been constantly urged upon the attention of Congress, but it was not always well advised by the experts, because they disagreed even about essentials. The result was that no system of equipment and personnel emerged from the confusion of counsels. Money was not well spent upon year-to-year programs. The service records for speed and endurance, particularly those of the army, which carried out the round-the-world flight of Lieutenant LOWELL H. SMITH and his companions, contributed a great deal to the enlightenment of Congress. And then came the period of agitation for better planes and efficient corps organizations, followed by inquiries into existing conditions. Of all the investigations the one conducted by the Morrow board was the most useful in educating the country and in preparing Congress to legislate.

The bill embodying the Moffett program passed the House by the non-party vote of 207 to 39. Another measure, introduced in the Senate by Senator BINGHAM and in the House by Representative PARKER, provided for an additional Assistant Secretary in the Department of Commerce, to foster commercial aviation by establishing airways and airports. It also passed the House on Monday, and by a vote of 225 to 80. It had received the Senate's approval. The naval program bill contains a very welcome direction: that after three years' service an airplane shall be withdrawn from the first fighting line, the aim being that the navy of the future shall always have 1,000 modern planes ready for emergencies. The dirigibles to be built will have a capacity of about 6,500,000 cubic feet. The cost of the pair should be approximately $8,000,000.

The army as well as the navy is promised a five-year construction program, but at a greater estimated cost, $150,000,000. At the end of the period the army would have 2,200 planes and 10 dirigibles, together with necessary free and captive balloons. As the army bill was drawn, 90 per cent. of the Air Corps officers must be fliers, from which the higher commands would be filled. Service qualifications would be required. Air sections in the War Department General Staff are provided for. Inequalities and impediments to promotion complained of are smoothed away. Twenty per cent. of the pilots are to be enlisted men. To aid commercial aviation army landing stations are to be made available. It was at first reported that President COOLIDGE was opposed to the size of the appropriations asked for by the War and Navy Departments, but later it was intimated that he had been won over.

WOMEN ENDORSE WADSWORTH.

Puzzling things are the rule in politics, and occur so often as almost to exhaust the capacity to be surprised. But women in political life were expected to produce new wonders. One such must surely be put down to their credit. It is the unanimous endorsement of Senator WADSWORTH for re-election by the women members of the Republican organization in the State of New York. This in spite of all the mutterings of discontent and threats of a rival candidate! Look on this picture of New York and then on that of Washington. In the national capital women gather, representing millions of their sisters, to demand that the Volstead act be strengthened and strictly enforced, and that no man be voted for unless he is pledged to go the whole length of prohibition. Yet on the same day in New York Republican women rally enthusiastically in support of Senator WADSWORTH, an avowed Wet. In the very speech proposing endorsement of him, Mrs. SAGER, Republican National Committeewoman from New York, openly declared that the Senator does not believe in the Volstead act, and has publicly argued that it ought to be "modified and liberalized to the "end that the hypocrisy, corruption "and contempt for the law and the "Constitution so prevalent in the "country today may be overcome."

What is the explanation of this astonishing disagreement between women at Washington and women in New York? Politics. These ladies in this State have official positions in the Republican organization. They have the impulse to stand by it and its leader, just as do men. Senator WADSWORTH is headed straight for renomination by his party. He represents the band-wagon. Why expect that the fair sex in politics should not be as eager as the males to climb aboard it? We are accustomed to such strange performances in man the political animal, and we must be prepared to find them also in woman, when she turns political animal.

Nor can the phenomenon be limited to one State. When women go in for party politics they will not allow mere men to outdo them in unblinking loyalty to party names. Even on an issue like prohibition, which is called "moral," and in regard to which women voters were to be so much more discriminating and independent than men, it would appear that they will be disposed to walk in the old paths of party regularity. Thousands of women who will say in private that they believe in prohibition will be ready to vote for Senator WADSWORTH, who does not believe in it. But so will thousands of men. The inconsistency is no more glaring in one sex than in the other. But how politics does level all!

THE "ADMITTED FALSEHOOD."

The United States Circuit Court of Appeals characterizes the definition of intoxicating liquors in the Volstead act as "an admitted falsehood." On the same day the leader of the women who were protesting at Washington against any modification of that act recalled how the definition was arrived at. A generation ago the iniquitous Association of Brewers, in order to rid themselves of the competition of soft-drink manufacturers, procured a ruling under which only beverages not containing over one-half of 1 per cent. of alcohol were held to be non-intoxicating. All others were intoxicating and therefore the brewers' perquisites. The Chairman of the Woman's National Committee for Law Enforcement, Mrs. HENRY W. PEABODY of Boston, declared satirically that she and her associates do not "like" the definition. But the brewers having resorted to devious methods, temperance organizations exulted in turning the tables on them. That the definition was a lie open and palpable did not seem to them to matter.

Yet in legislation as elsewhere honesty of mind and a regard for matters of fact are important. They are especially important to an organization like the one Mrs. PEABODY leads. No truth is more fundamental and more widely corroborated by experience than that before a law can be enforced it has to be respected. But how respect legislation founded upon an admitted falsehood? A large proportion of the nation believed that this law was infamous. In all parts of the country citizens of high standing and otherwise scrupulously law-abiding flouted the Volstead act. In reprisal, temperance associations and apostles of law enforcement employed provocative agents—lying, bribing, drinking liquor and even making love to innocent young girls, in order to get evidence. There was a carnival of "admitted falsehood"—and all in the name of temperance and the majesty of law.

It is in the nature of fanaticism to mistake the instrument of evil for the evil itself. Inebriety does not reside in the bottle but in the man. Even if alcohol could be abolished by law, the weakness that leads to the abuse of it would remain in human nature. Directly to eradicate this is beyond our power, yet legislation can do much toward helping the individual to help himself. By controlling the manufacture and distribution of alcoholic beverages, the temptation to excess can be greatly minimised. In the nature of the case, this is a local and not a national function, depending in the last analysis on the intelligence and the morality of each separate community. A realization of this is of late spreading widely. If eventually it becomes general and results in common-sense legislation, this present orgy of puritan and bootlegger will not have been in vain.

JUDGES AND REGULATORS.

Lawmakers and commissions are slow to learn that their edicts are futile if in conflict with the Constitution, and that of it the courts are the interpreters. New Jersey and Illinois are now added to the long list of States which have received instructions to that effect from the Federal Supreme Court. The New Jersey Public Utility Commission disallowed an increase of telephone rates because the New York Telephone Company charged excessive amounts to depreciation. The company pleaded that the commission undervalued its property and imposed confiscatory rates. The Court reiterated previous decisions that "profits of "the past cannot be used to sustain "confiscatory rates for the future," and that, even if the reserves are excessive, they cannot be drawn upon to meet a deficit in earnings from rates not yielding the profits allowed even by the commission.

In time it is probable that the New York commission will bow to the decision in the New Jersey case that under the Fourteenth Amendment just compensation "is a reasonable return on "the value of the property used at "the time it is being used for the "public service." Both local and State officials are of a different opinion. They have argued that rates should be reduced because dividends are excessive. Last January bills were introduced at Albany to make tax valuations a base for the calculation of fair rates, and at Washington there is a bill to exclude such issues from hearing in Federal courts.

In the Illinois case against the New York Telephone Company the Court annulled the rates imposed by the State commission. The decision declares that property may be confiscated as well by delay in action as by imposition of unjust rates, and that the commission had given no reason or excuse for conduct which "evinces "complete lack of that acute appreciation of justice which should characterize a tribunal charged with the "delicate and important duty of regulating the rates of a public utility "with fairness to its patrons, but with "a hand quick to preserve it from "confusion." Our State and local officials will be prudent to heed words of similar purport from the lower Federal court. In 1924 the Corporation Counsel for New York City argued for a valuation for rate-making different from that declared by the Supreme Court to be constitutional. Last month a Federal statutory court corrected the State Public Service Commission's departure from the law as declared by the highest court.

A MISDIRECTED "REVOLT."

Professor THORNDIKE of Columbia is not so much wrought up as are some by the current "revolt of youth." Perhaps he has seen it too often to be afraid of it. Possibly he was in it himself at a time when it was bliss to be alive and very heaven to be young. Anyhow, he thinks rather better of young men and women because they rebel at a good deal of what they see in the world. He is confident that their red fire of protest will in time pass into the steady light in which constructive work can be done.

It is naturally in the colleges that most of this youthful revolt is detected. But at what things is it mainly aimed? College boys want to get rid of compulsory chapel, and small blame to them. They would like better courses of instruction, with more inspiring teachers, and still less blame to them. They are repelled by current standards in literature and art and morals. Every kind of censorship outrages them. They crave entire freedom to utter the thoughts that arise in them. At social conventions and customary proprieties of human intercourse which they believe to be without reasonable justification they snap their fingers in scorn. In brief, their instinct of revolt directs itself, as is natural enough, against traditions and practices and rules with which they are most immediately in contact, and which they would radically change or abolish outright.

Ought they not, however, to lift up their eyes so as to be able to see reforms which should be striven for outside the social and academic walls behind which they live? What we mean is indicated in the remark of an English lecturer who has been spending some time in an American university. Writing of the impressions he derived from the youth he was trying to teach, he speaks enthusiastically of their energy, their keenness to learn, their hopeful outlook, their organizing ability, their group activities, their happy confidence that the world of thought and art lies plastic under their hands. But one lack he noted. It was that all this stir and enlargement of life in our colleges had almost no influence upon American "political conditions." It almost seems as if he thought of the revolt of youth in our universities as, after all, a cloistered virtue. It did not impinge upon the great community about it.

Doubtless the contrast with England and the Continent was in the back of this lecturer's mind. It is not simply that English and French and German and Near-Eastern universities send a great many men into public life; their students, before graduating, take a livelier interest in political affairs, and class themselves as radicals not only on the intellectual and theoretic side, but on public questions. We do not have so much of that in this country, though it would be well if we had more. We should like to see our youth in revolt against corruption in politics, against ignorance and want of character in public men, against laws that have outlived their time and their usefulness, against stupid and oppressive methods of administration, against every lurking form of injustice in the social order. By all means let our youth revolt. There is no means of stopping them, if we wished to. But one cannot help thinking what a fine thing it would be if their rebellious and reforming spirit could be directed less to private grievances and restricted evils and more to the public mischiefs and wrongs which cry out for correction and redress.

MONEY PLUS BRAINS.

In the buzz of London's excitement over the buying up of her playhouses by American producers there is discernible a quiet and authoritative voice on the other side of the question. Mr. IVOR BROWN takes note of the "thousand-pound look" visible on the faces of two young English playwrights who are today coining money in the United States. But instead of rejoicing at the example they set, he finds it disquieting that "the newest rich" should have their path made smooth and easy. Will not their success multiply the swarm of writers? He calls them gamblers, because the income from any phase of theatrical work, excepting the mechanical, is highly uncertain.

Rentals of theatres and salaries for actors and even publicity agents are higher than for comparable buildings and workers precisely because any theatrical venture is a gamble. The financial return of any production it is impossible to estimate. One man's guess is as good as another's, as the producers themselves admit. That is why a pretty young woman who is taken to the public's fickle heart gets a salary larger than that of the President of the United States, while the young man who wrote her play gets almost as much as she does. But the position of either is precarious. The producer may make a small fortune, but he also runs the risk of turning out a bankrupt.

This seamy side is not much looked at by ambitious playwrights when there are such examples of sudden success as Mr. BROWN points out. He likens his "gamblers" to people who go on backing horses even when they know that all logic is against them. A cascade of trash is what he expects from their pens, with a consequent increase in the difficulty of doing any kind of work that is "quiet in intention and subtle in expression." There is a basis for such conjecture, but Mr. BROWN rashly concludes: "Accordingly the group that has ideas, "but only a tiny capital, cannot afford "to go into the inner ring at all."

He seems to be taken in by the notion, held by many to be axiomatic, that in the theatre riches and ideas have been allotted by Providence to different groups. A rich producer must be stupid and a gifted playwright must be poor. Yet a moment's thought brings to mind dozens of instances showing that here is a notion which could be profitably "dissociated," in the manner of REMY DE GOURMONT. There is Greenwich Village, with the most notable of American playwrights and one of the cleverest scenic artists, coming out frankly as an idealistic organization. It makes embarrassed denial of commercial ambitions, yet is an example on the other side in spite of itself. There is our Russian enthusiast, making magnificent productions and taking enormous chances. There is the younger set of the Theatre Guild, making money with an amateur show, and the Guild itself combining brains and money.

The two young English playwrights who have become rich are not empty-headed. Their plays are not the worst written, even if they are the best selling. Perhaps they will turn some of their gold back into the theatre for a high purpose. As Mr. BROWN himself says: "The newest rich are as "wealthy in opportunity as they are "in their possessions."

HOME-COMINGS IN CENTRAL EUROPE.

In his survey of political and social conditions in Rumania, the TIMES correspondent touches on a problem common to most of the post-war States of Central Europe, though it does not figure prominently in the news. It concerns the discontent of the "redeemed" populations in the house of their own kinsmen. The war brought to life ancient States like Poland and Czechoslovakia (Bohemia), or immensely enlarged certain existing States. Rumania, which had in 1912 an area of 53,000 square miles, with 6,000,000 people, now has an area of 122,000 square miles, with more than 17,000,000 inhabitants. Before the outbreak of the Balkan wars, Serbia had less than 20,000 square miles and less than 3,000,000 people. The present Kingdom of Serbs, Croats and Slovenes, popularly known as Yugoslavia, has 96,000 square miles, with 12,000,000 people, of whom nearly 8,000,000 souls have been drawn from the former Hapsburg monarchy. Bohemia as a kingdom under Hapsburg rule had 20,000 square miles and less than 7,000,000 people. Czechoslovakia has 54,000 square miles and nearly 14,000,000 people.

Familiar enough is the fact that in such large-scale State building, chiefly out of racial minorities under foreign rule, new minorities have been created. Along with Rumanians in Transylvania, Bukowina and Bessarabia, there have been swept into the new Rumania large numbers of Hungarians and Russians. Czechoslovakia has a German-Slovak-Ruthenian minority of more than 5,000,000. Poland has taken in Lithuanians, Germans, Russians. Yet that is not the problem suggested by our correspondent. He deals with the genuinely redeemed nationals who, after centuries of longing and strife to be reunited in independence with their countrymen, now experience discomfort in the old home. The Rumanians of Transylvania and Bessarabia are not altogether happy:

> Their view was colored by their desire to escape the rule of their Hungarian and Russian masters. When they attained their object the glamour with which they had surrounded Rumania necessarily faded, vanished. * * * They discovered that the alien rule which they hated was of a higher, more Western type than that under which the old kingdom had developed.

This feeling has manifested itself even more strongly in Yugoslavia, where it constitutes the most crucial problem of the day. STEFAN RADITCH, leader of the Croats and Slovenes, has broken away from the brief alliance into which he entered with PASHITCH, representative of the old Serbia, and the struggle which so far has prevented the coronation of King ALEXANDER is once more on. The Croats regard themselves as culturally far the superior of their bucolic Serbian kinsmen and resent the domination of Belgrade. Both for the new Rumanians and Yugoslavs there has been a gain in independence, but, as they feel, a loss in good government and civilized standards.

In the case of the Catholic Croats and the Greek Orthodox Serbs, the religious element also enters. In Poland the situation is not acute, though inevitably party lines are drawn to a certain extent on the pre-war geographical lines. The Poles of German Posen think themselves best fitted by culture and experience to dominate in the new State; the Poles of Galicia capitalize the prestige of the ancient capital Cracow; the Poles of Russia have historic Warsaw as their nucleus. But it is in Czechoslovakia that the gains seemingly outweigh the losses. By contrast with Rumania and Yugoslavia, the "redeemed" Czechs and Slovaks have been reunited with the cultural vanguard of their race.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES.

One Witness Tells What She Sees.

An impartial student of the testimony before the Senate committee by representatives of friends and foes of prohibition probably would say that on both sides more opinion and desire had been presented than exact evidence. He would also have his doubts about the accuracy of the statistics coming from either source. He would not feel it unjust to suspect that in the selection of figures all of the witnesses had discriminated between those favorable and those unfavorable.

However, he would not hesitate to give full credence to what was said by Lieut. Colonel HAMON of the Salvation Army. She spoke only of what she and her immediate associates had seen in going about among the very poor in New York City. She did not claim to know how prohibition was working all over the country. She only knew and said that in pre-Volstead days 50 per cent. of the help given to people in their homes had been made necessary by drunkenness, while now the inebriate cases had fallen to 1 per cent. The once numerous calls for clothing for children, she declared, were no longer coming in.

In other words, conditions as and where Colonel HAMON sees them have improved noticeably as regards the women and children of the poor in this city, and they have not suffered in the ways asserted by some of the wet advocates.

If all of the upholders of the dry cause had come as well prepared with real information as did this officer in the Salvation Army, they would have served that cause much better than they did by making statements which told more about themselves than about what prohibition has accomplished.

When Ends Justify the Means.

It is no wonder that the New York Presbytery decided not to condemn "Pussyfoot" JOHNSON for having used deception and drunk a lot of intoxicants in the course of his work for prohibition, but merely to resolve that it put itself on record as "approving the use of every fair and honorable means combating the restoration of legalised liquor traffic."

That was the safe course, but it was not very brave. The Presbytery was confronted by the age-old question of what a moral person is justified in doing for the advancement of what he considers a good cause. Mr. JOHNSON'S early training in practical morality was gained in Oklahoma when he was a United States Marshal and was expected to stop the selling of liquor to the Indians. This work, according to his biographers, he did with notable courage and efficiency, but it is little likely that in dealing with the bootleggers of that time and place he felt called upon to use much delicacy in devising stratagems against them. A recently published article by him confessed—with no sign of humiliation or remorse—that in his later dealings with the present crop of bootleggers he had not been any more scrupulous.

Several members of the Presbytery were troubled by this and some of them wanted an expression of strong disapproval of Mr. JOHNSON and of all who use evil means in the hope that good may come of it. Caution prevailed, however, and it was only by a rather vague implication that the reproof was administered.

These clergymen realised that while it is not true that any means are justified for the attainment of any ends, yet, when there is a reasonable relation between the two, things that in other circumstances seem to be, and are, evil, cease to be so. This is doctrine that lends itself easily to abuse. That peril must be encountered, however, and it is, every day, in all emergencies from a fire in the house to a national war.

His Answer Closed the Debate.

Whatever one may think of socialism, he hardly will be able to deny that in the controversy between Sir OSWALD MOSLEY and his son and that son's wife, the honors are on the side, not of the elderly conservative and orthodox economist, but on that of the younger and heretical generation.

For when Sir OSWALD suggested that his son prove the sincerity of his socialism by dividing his wealth with "the poor" whom he professes to love so much, the son quite correctly replied that he would do no such thing, and for two reasons—first that "the poor" would not profit from such a division, as the share to each of them would be too small for representation by the smallest of copper coins, and, second, that without his money he would be reduced to helplessness as regards carrying on a campaign for what he and his wife consider would be better conditions.

The latter statement might be the better for some qualification, but the former certainly is true. If Sir OSWALD were wise, he would avoid this sort of discussion. He is far from necessarily in the wrong on general principles, but Socialists are a well-read lot, good talkers, and well supplied with arguments not easily answered by opponents so sure of their ground that they have given little thought how to defend it.

This Reform Costly, but Worth It.

Dr. HARRIS will take a good deal of responsibility on himself if he brings about the exclusion of all "loose" milk from the city. But there is no doubt that if he effects this change he will raise materially the quality of the milk sold to the part of the population for whom small economies are important.

That they will have to pay more for their milk also is true, for milk can be distributed more cheaply "loose" than in bottles. On the other hand, they will make up this loss in considerable part by getting more for their money, and the rest of it probably would be returned to them in the shape of better protection from the maladies of malnutrition and other ills that result from the use of watered milk and milk which has not been guarded from dangerous bacteria.

It isn't so much the bottles, anyway, that add to the expense as it is the increased work which they impose on the distributers. Theoretically, the customers pay for all bottles they do not return, but practically many of them go astray and the breakage is large.

For the Migration Service.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Immigration problems are frequently discussed in your columns, yet I find that little is known of the very practical work being done by the International Migration Service in helping individuals solve problems which have resulted from migration.

This service was established in 1921 as a non-partisan, non-sectarian, non-political organization, with headquarters in Geneva and a chain of bureaus in Canada, Czechoslovakia, France, Greece, Poland and the United States. The object is twofold:

(1) To render service through cooperative effort to individuals whose problems have arisen as a consequence of migration, and the solution of which involves action in more than one country.

(2) To study from an international standpoint the conditions and consequences of migration in their effect on individual, family and social life.

The service renders, without charge and irrespective of race, nationality or religion, a disinterested service extending from old homes to new. A total of 14,988 families have been aided by the International Migration Service, 6,000 of this number being aided by the American branch.

Calls upon the American branch have increased rather than decreased with the immigration restrictive legislation and with the growing number of deportees which, according to a recent statement of the Commissioner of Immigration, are one of the most serious administrative problems of that department.

It is necessary to have funds with which to support this work. To this end plans have been made for a Spring ball, to be held at the Ritz-Carlton, on Friday evening, April 16. Tickets may be secured at the American Branch, 1 Madison Avenue. May I urge your readers to support this work by buying tickets?

MAYA AUCHINCLOSS.
(Mrs. HUGH AUCHINCLOSS Jr.)
New York, April 7, 1926.

SPRING VOYAGE WITH DAVID.

Come with me, where the far hills rise—
Let's a fare away 'neath the stirring skies.

Up we'll go—up the hills and over—
The road is free to a gallant rover—
Wonders must wait beyond their cresting—
Rabbits a-foot and bobolinks nesting.

Hurry, my lad!
Perhaps we'll see—
Perhaps we'll hear
The chipmunks' spree,
The blue jays' jeer.

And come at last
Though the way is long
To the wood
Where the brown thrush
Sings her song.

SEABURY LAWRENCE.

LIBERALIZING PROHIBITION.

Power of Congress to Leave Regulation to the States.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

The contention that the Volstead act cannot be liberalized without violating the Eighteenth Amendment is so common as to be almost unanimous with all who oppose any modification, and up to the present time there has been nothing said by proponents in any way to controvert this viewpoint. The latest doubter to express his views is Senator BORAH in the Senate on March 29, and yet he favors a referendum!

I will show that the Volstead act in Section 20 of Title III violates the Eighteenth Amendment in expressly sanctioning transportation of liquor through the Panama Canal or on the Panama Railroad. The wording of the Eighteenth Amendment prohibits "transportation within * * * the United States and all territories subject to the jurisdiction thereof." The Congress made the Volstead act applicable to all of our island possessions except the Philippines, although it had the power to include them. It must certainly follow that if Congress has the power to except in one instance and to exempt, by its refusal to legislate, in another, it may enact legislation to permit States to enact their own laws on the subject of "intoxicating liquors" or it may make exceptions in one or more States, or by naming States subject to the provisions of the Volstead act it may exempt others by the omission of their names.

The President and the Senate, through the liquor treaties with a number of nations, have violated the Eighteenth Amendment by permitting the importation, transportation and exportation of liquors. The Supreme Court in the case of Cunard Steamship Company vs. Mellon 262, U. S. 100, in a most comprehensive opinion (April, 1923) states most positively that foreign ships may not under the Eighteenth Amendment and the enforcing act bring in and take out again such liquors within the three-mile limit. The treaties were made in 1924, after the Supreme Court's action. That there is a doubt of the constitutionality of these treaties is evidenced in the treaties themselves, by the provision in each that in the event any part of the treaty shall be held in conflict with the Constitution of the United States, the whole shall lapse.

Congress has the power to prohibit liquor non-intoxicating in fact, and so admitted by the Solicitor General of the United States in the case affecting 2.75 beer (Ruppert vs. Caffey, 251, U. S. 264), although the Supreme Court divided 5 to 4 in this decision. It has as a whole made one exception, and in part (the Senate) another, and as a whole has permitted an exemption.

I cannot see, therefore, why Congress is not free to enact any legislation it chooses to modify and liberalize the Volstead act.

WILLIAM L. FISH.
Newark, March 31, 1926.

FLEXIBLE TARIFF EVILS.

Congress to Blame for Them, and Not the Commission.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

THE TIMES deserves great credit for conclusively showing, in a series of able editorials, that the flexible tariff is an unworkable scheme. Congress should promptly repeal it before it does any more harm.

It should have been patent to every one from the beginning (1) that the tariff, essentially a political matter, could never be taken out of politics; (2) that the cost-of-production theory was never anything but a protectorist device; (3) that differences in cost of production at home and abroad are not facts which can be accurately and definitely ascertained but mere guesses; (4) that it is bad for business to be agitating tariff changes all the time through a commission.

The vice is in the flexible provisions themselves, not in the personnel of the Tariff Commission. The commission has naturally failed to operate a system which is based on guesswork. The President has followed his inclination and raised the rates whenever opportunity offered. This was to be expected. There never was anything reasonable or honest or definite or certain about the whole flexible scheme.

There is "no such animal" as the difference in cost of production at home and abroad. How can the President and the commission find something which does not exist except in the "discretion" of the finder? The danger is in the scheme itself; in the vast and uncontrolled power granted to the President over the business interests of the country by the flexible provisions. He can "fry the fat" without restraint. He can ignore completely the so-called findings or guessings of the commission.

The Senators and Representatives who voted to abdicate their own duty and responsibility which the Constitution placed upon them to levy tariff taxes are to blame, and not the Tariff Commissioners, upon whom they imposed an impossible task.

DAVID HOLMES MORTON.
New York, March 30, 1926.

Rare Cook Books.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

I was glad to find the letter of L. M. S. in THE NEW YORK TIMES this morning, as I too had read the editorial to which it refers, and wondered. The collecting of cook books is not to be dismissed lightly, for it takes one back to early and rare examples of the art of printing. I have more than one incunabula in my collection, though I most always grieve over the wreck made of them by damp in the London warehouse where they were stored for safety.

If you are not sufficiently impressed by the collections L. M. S. mentions, I might draw attention to Vicaire's Bibliography of Cook Books, in which some 2,500 are entered, though Vicaire's knowledge of the English and American literature on the subject is small. As to my own collection, of which L. M. S. speaks, rare treasures have been added since "My Cookery Books" was published in 1903, and I flatter, not myself, but the "Art of Cookery," when I say that a second edition of that modest bibliography, if "sumptuously printed volume," would have greater interest and value than the first.

Mrs. Murphy's collection may have many gaps, but it is particularly rich in the little seventeenth century English volumes that are among the most entertaining of all.

ELIZABETH ROBINS PENNELL.
New York, April 12, 1926.

VOTES FOR BUREAU ON FOREIGN TRADE

House Passes Bill for Unified Direction of Efforts to Push American Products.

HIGHER SALARIES PROPOSED

Present Service Has 40 Offices Abroad, 16 Commercial Attaches and 40 Commissioners.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 13.—A bill designed for unified direction to American trade promotion abroad by creating a Foreign Trade Service in the Department of Commerce, and endorsed by the Secretaries of Agriculture and Commerce, was passed by the House today by viva voce vote.

Criticisms that the Foreign Trade Service, as at present organized, has been used by big corporations to train at Government expense selected employes was not directly voiced in the debate on the measure. But an indirect reference to these criticisms was made by Representative HOCH of Kansas, author of the bill, who stated that unless Congress gave the Foreign Trade Service statutory recognition and increased the salaries of its officials, as proposed, it would be impossible for the Government to employ and retain the skill especially needed in work of this character.

Representative BLACK of Texas attacked the bill on the ground that the salaries recommended were too high. He scoffed at suggestions by Mr. Hoch that many men now employed in the Foreign Trade Service were serving at a pecuniary sacrifice.

The bill, as passed, defined the duties of American foreign trade representatives and provided for their classification into various grades. It fixed a specific salary range, and a larger per diem allowance than now allowed Department of Commerce officers. The salaries vary from $3,000 to $10,000 a year, according to class. The service now has forty offices abroad. Others will be established as Congress makes appropriations for that purpose. The personnel consists of sixteen Commercial Attachés, forty Trade Commissioners and forty-five Assistant Trade Commissioners.

In advocating the bill Mr. Hoch said that the need for centralized guidance of trade promotion had assumed extraordinary importance since the war, and would be further increased with the return of Europe to normal competition with the United States in world markets.

"Such a development is now actively under way," said Mr. Hoch. "The problem of the disposal of American surpluses to assure a stability both in trade and industry of every character makes it indispensable that this Government maintain an expert foreign trade service in the major areas of the world. This need obtains both as to manufactured products and farm commodities, and has been stressed by representatives of commercial, industrial and exporting organizations, by farmers' cooperative associations and others. It is the overwhelming testimony of informed witnesses that this foreign service is giving invaluable service in market finding and furnishing accurate and impartial information on conditions abroad."

Mr. Hoch pointed out that the possibilities of the service were indicated "from the fact that in the last fiscal year more than 2,000,000 definite commercial services were rendered."

Representative RAYBURN of Texas supported the bill, declaring the rice industry of California owed its existence to the trade promotion efforts of the service. The measure also was approved by Representative UNDERHILL of Massachusetts. A suggestion by Mr. Underhill that foreign trade agents of the Commerce Department were required to entertain, and that this was one of many reasons why their salaries should be increased aroused Representative BLANTON of Texas. He contended that the Government should not encourage its foreign agents to "kow-tow" to nobility or place them in a financial position where they might spend part of their time "tangoing" in European capitals.

"They do kow-tow some, don't they?" Mr. Blanton asked, addressing Mr. Underhill.

"Entertaining is not kow-towing, and entertaining is legitimate when one is drumming up business," replied Mr. Underhill.

HAILS BROOKHART OUSTING.

Prof. W. S. Myers Says It Gives Public Confidence in Parties.

Approval of the unseating of Senator Smith W. Brookhart of Iowa and the seating of Daniel F. Steck, a Democrat, in his place was expressed yesterday by Professor William Starr Myers of Princeton University in an address at a meeting of the Republican Committee of One Hundred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivy L. Lee, 4 East Sixty-sixth Street. Professor Myers declared that good party leadership was necessary for good government.

"As a Republican, I am glad that a Democrat, Mr. Steck, was seated in the Senate to succeed Senator Brookhart," Professor Myers said. "A tragedy in the unseating of Brookhart is that the Republican vote was split. I do not see how any Republican could vote to retain him after he proved traitor to the leader of his party, President Coolidge. His unseating was the best thing that has happened in years to show the average American that he can have confidence in political parties. The Republicans placed a Democrat in office, but the man he replaced can hardly be called a Republican after his attitude toward the party."

At a business meeting of the committee it was decided that no Chairman should be elected for the present to succeed Mrs. Mary Hatch Willard, who died recently. Mrs. Norman S. Dike, Vice Chairman, will be the head of the committee until the annual meeting next February. Mrs. Benjamin Harrison will continue as Treasurer and Mrs. William N. Seabury as Secretary.

PLAN TO RAISE 39 WARSHIPS

Italians Will Seek to Salvage Vessels in Turkish Waters.

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 13 (AP).—The salvaging of ships sunk in Turkish waters during the World War is to be undertaken this Spring. An Italian salvaging concern has contracted with the Turkish Government for the raising of the thirty-nine ships which were sunk in the Dardanelles and the Marmora and Black Seas.

Twenty-three of these ships are Turkish, including three cruisers, twelve destroyers, six submarines, one transport and one auxiliary. Nine of the wrecks are English, chiefly destroyers, and seven are French.

It is believed that none of the ships can be repaired for use, but the value of the materials they contain is considered sufficient to make salvaging worth while. The Turkish Government will receive 90 per cent. of the value of the salvaged material, while the Italian company expects to make a considerable profit out of the remaining 10 per cent.

STAGE PAYS FINAL TRIBUTE TO MILLER

Thespians Fill "Little Church Around the Corner" at Funeral Rites.

BIG THRONG IN STREETS

Rev. Dr. Ray Reads the Service—Noted Actor's Associates His Honorary Pallbearers.

The theatre paid its final tribute to Henry Miller yesterday morning when hundreds of men and women, representing all branches of the theatrical profession, crowded the Church of the Transfiguration, popularly known as The Little Church Around the Corner, and the streets surrounding it during the funeral services for the distinguished actor-manager.

The Rev. Dr. J. H. Randolph Ray, rector of The Little Church Around the Corner and Vice President of the Episcopal Actors' Guild, of which Mr. Miller was a Councilor, conducted the services, employing the solemn ritual of the Anglican Church. Following the services the body was taken to the receiving vault of Greenwood Cemetery, where it will await the arrival of Mrs. Miller from Europe next week before the final interment.

Dean Ray read the service for the dead, in which he was assisted by the Rev. William L. Phillips. Mme. Alma Clayburgh sang Gounod's "Ave Maria," in addition to which the full choral service of the Episcopal Church was used. The burial hymn was chanted by the choir of the church, and the burial lesson was read by Dr. Ray. The processional was "Peace, Perfect Peace" and the recessional "The Strife Is O'er, the Battle Won." Previously, at 8 o'clock in the morning, a requiem mass was held for the repose of Mr. Miller's soul.

Gilbert Miller, a son, and Mrs. T. J. McCoy, a daughter, were the only relatives present. The funeral services were postponed from Monday in order that Mrs. McCoy, who arrived yesterday morning from Wyoming, where her husband, Colonel McCoy of the United States Army, is stationed, could be present.

The Honorary Pallbearers.

The list of honorary pallbearers was made up of Mr. Miller's professional associates. It included A. L. Erlanger, John Drew, Otis Skinner, David Belasco, Charles Dillingham, Arthur Hopkins, James Forbes, Holbrook Blinn, Arthur Hornblow Jr., A. E. Thomas, Walter Hampden and Paul Allen.

Banked high in front of the altar were floral offerings from practically every theatrical organization in the city. Conspicuous among the tributes were pieces from the Players, the Lotos Club, the Lambs and the New York Athletic Club.

Twenty minutes before the services began it was necessary for the police to close the doors of the church, and after that time the only persons admitted were those who came as representatives of various organizations to which Mr. Miller belonged. By the start of the services Twenty-ninth Street from Fifth to Madison Avenues was thronged with several hundred persons, including actors, stage hands, chorus girls, ticket brokers and others whose theatrical connections were of the most casual sort.

Thirty policemen under the command of Lieutenant Francis Knowles kept the crowd in order and formed a cordon around the church.

Among the mourners for Mr. Miller was Joseph Hahn, a blind pencil peddler who has sold his wares in front of Henry Miller's Theatre, 124 West Forty-third Street, since it opened. Frequently overzealous policemen have attempted to chase the blind man from his post, but on every occasion Mr. Miller had gone to his aid and got back Hahn's theatre stand for him. Yesterday by the irony of fate a policeman on duty barred Hahn from entering the church. He was recognized by a friend, who got him past the police cordon. Hahn had come to the church on Monday and had sat for an hour in the auditorium until some one learned of his presence and informed him of the postponement of the funeral.

Among Those at Services.

Among those prominent in the throng who attended the services were Walter Wanger, Ollie Alger, Mr. Miller's manager; Ruth Chatterton, Blanche Bates, Mrs. Otis Skinner, Frances Starr, Grace George, Channing Pollock, A. H. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coburn, Amelia Bingham, George M. Cohan, May Irwin, Laura Hope Crews, Mrs. Thomas Whiffen, Louis Mann, Louis Anspacher, Sam H. Harris, Ina Claire, Dave Warfield, James Rennie, William Muldoon, Louis Harrison, Juliette Crosby, Robert Campbell, Kathryn Kinder, Ada Humbert, Charles Trowbridge, Alice Fisher, Mrs. Lawrance D'Orsay, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kyle, George Middleton, Minnie Palmer, Cora Witherspoon, Marie Cahill, Katherine Alexander, John R. Rogers, J. Irving Southard, Robert Warwick, Gail Kane, Wilhelmina Morris, Sam Forrest, Lyman Brown, Mary Nash, Florence Nash, Mary Ryan, Lionel Atwill, George Marion, William Morris and Rose Stahl.

There were also delegations from the Lambs, Friars, Actors' Equity Association, Actors' Fidelity Association, Jewish Actors' Guild, N. V. A.; Lotos Club, the Players and from various organizations of stagehands and other theatrical employes.

LUNCHEON FOR MISS KING.

Party Given by Miss Alice M. Post for K. A. Shaw-Safe's Fiancee.

Miss Alice Muriel Post gave a luncheon yesterday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allison Wright Post, 633 Park Avenue, for Miss Louise Thorn King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thorn King of Tuxedo Park, whose marriage to Kenneth A. Shaw-Safe of Newport and Providence will take place in St. Mary's Church, Tuxedo Park, on April 24. Miss Post will be Miss King's maid of honor.

The other guests at the luncheon were Mrs. J. Culbert Palmer Jr., the former Miss Katharine Hoppin Post, and the Misses Grace Wrenn, Ruth Fahnestock, Edith Wilmerding, Doris Brixey, Edith Woodward, Harty Tillon and Priscilla Chisolm. Miss Post, whose engagement to Harris Fahnestock Jr. was announced last Autumn, will be a June bride.

Mrs. William Laimbeer Hostess.

Mrs. William Laimbeer gave a dinner last night at Pierre's for Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Brown, Wilfred Buckley, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. J. Philip Benkard, Philip L. Foster, Sherman Day, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Tailer, Major and Mrs. Henry S. Hooker, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall H. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zabriskie Gray and Mr. and Mrs. Lyttleton Fox.

Other Society News is printed on Page 26.

EX-DUCHESS DE ROHAN, AUTHOR-ARTIST, DEAD

France Honored Dowager for Caring for Wounded Soldiers.—Her Family Ancient.

PARIS, April 13 (AP).—Herminie, Dowager Duchess de Rohan, author and painter, died here today at the age of 73.

The Dowager Duchess de Rohan was a member of one of the most illustrious of the feudal families of France, a family that claimed connection with the ancient sovereigns of Brittany. She was the widow of the Duke de Rohan, Deputy of Morbihan, who died in 1914. Her son, the twelfth Duc de Rohan, died of wounds received in the battles of Verdun and the Somme.

She was born in Paris on July 28, 1853, a daughter of the Marquis de Verteillac, and was married to the Duke in 1872.

Her works include poems, among them "Lande Fleurie" and "Les Lucioles."

The Duchess was a member of the France-American Committee, the Society of Authors, French Poets and French Artists, and the Union of Women Painters and Sculptors.

When France conferred the Cross of the Legion of Honor upon her in 1920 Marshal Foch himself took the decoration to her. The honor was bestowed for her work in caring for wounded soldiers. Soon after the war began the Duchess converted her residence in the Boulevard des Invalides into a great hospital and for five years was superintendent of the nursing staff.

Before the war she was a leader of Parisian society. As a hostess she displayed much admiration for American men and was once quoted as saying, "In their business enterprises they have displayed the imagination of poets; they have the simplicity of manners which belongs to kings; they have the chivalry toward women which belonged to the knights of olden times. If I could choose the greatest happiness possible for any woman, I would ask that she be given an American husband."

The Duchess is said to have frowned at the ways of some American women who made Paris their home.

DR. ALBERT B. LYONS DEAD.

Chemist Was a Member of Many Scientific Societies.

Dr. Albert B. Lyons, chemist, died yesterday morning at his home, 274 Alger Avenue, Detroit, according to word received here yesterday. He was a graduate of Williams College in 1885, and of the Medical School of the University of Michigan in 1868. He was one of the founders and first editor of the Pharmaceutical Era. He was a member of the Committee of Revision of the United States Pharmacopoeia from 1900 to 1920, was a member of many scientific societies in this country and England, and the author of scientific books, of which the most recent were his "Plant Names, Scientific and Popular" and "Standardization by Chemical Assay of Organic Drugs."

"KING OF LAPLAND" DEAD.

Hjalmar Lundbohm Developed Ore Fields in Arctic Region.

BORAS, Sweden, April 13 (AP).—Hjalmar Lundbohm, "King of Lapland," friend and counselor of kings, artists, writers, explorers and miners, is dead.

He was the outstanding Swedish pioneer of the arctic regions, developing great iron fields from which large shipments of ore are now made to several countries.

Not the least of his achievements was the organization of a modern community for the mine workers at Kiruna, north of the Arctic Circle, where the year practically consists of a long Summer day and a long Winter night.

A movement for a memorial already is begun.

Aaron Moses Buried.

Funeral services were held yesterday morning for Aaron Moses, retired shoe manufacturer, who died on Sunday night at his home, 128 East Ninety-sixth Street, at the age of 91. Mr. Moses came to this country sixty years ago and retired twenty-five years ago. The funeral services were conducted at his home by President Joseph Krauss of the Independent Order of Free Sons of Israel, of which Mr. Moses had been a member for fifty years. The Masonic ritual was rendered by Worshipful Master Arnfeld of Humboldt Lodge 512, F. and A. M. Mr. Moses had been a Mason for fifty-nine years. Burial was made in Machpelah Cemetery.

Smith College Club's Luncheon.

The Smith College Club's annual luncheon will be held on Saturday at the Pennsylvania. President Neilson of the college, who recently returned from France, will tell of the progress of the thirty-two Smith students who are taking their junior year course in French universities. William Beebe and Emory R. Buckner will also speak. The alumnae in charge of the luncheon include Mrs. Clara Murphy Tead, '13; Mrs. Edith William Haynes, '12, and Miss Ruth Joslin, '12. Miss Amy Ferris is President of the club and Mrs. George Roberts Vice President.

Atlantic City Musicians to Wed.

Special to The New York Times.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 13.—Arthur Scott Brook, city organist here, and Miss Lillian Edith Hauck, a singer of this resort, today obtained a marriage license at the Ventnor City Hall. They will marry next week. Mr. Brook, who broadcasts recitals from the organ in the new High School, is well known to radio fans.

Luncheon for Eleanor C. Hubbard.

Miss Catharine Van D. Bull gave a luncheon yesterday at her home, 703 Madison Avenue, for Miss Eleanor Close Hubbard, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Nevin Hubbard, whose marriage to Manton L. Graff will take place on April 24 in the Brick Presbyterian Church. The other guests were Mrs. Harold Farrington, the Misses Helen Graff, Frances Gibb, Mary Kane, Dorothea Kibbe, Augusta Firth, Martha Cooke and Virginia Cowin.

Farewell Dinner to Dr. de Graeff.

The Netherlands Chamber of Commerce and the Netherland-America Foundation will give a farewell dinner for Jonkheer Doctor A. C. D. de Graeff, Minister of the Netherlands in Washington, at the St. Regis on April 20. Dr. de Graeff has been appointed Governor General of the Dutch East Indies.

Judge Gary's Granddaughter to Wed

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, April 13.—Elbert H. Gary of New York is expected here next Tuesday to attend the wedding on the following Saturday of his granddaughter, Miss Elizabeth Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willis Campbell of Evanston, to Edward Sutherland Clark. Judge Gary will give a luncheon at the Drake on the day before the wedding.

PROF. E. M. SMITH OF COLUMBIA DIES

Bryce Professor Emeritus of Law Succumbs to Pneumonia, Aged 71.

WITH UNIVERSITY 45 YEARS

Justice Stone and Judge John Bassett Moore to Be Among the Pallbearers Tomorrow.

Dr. Edmund Monroe Smith, Bryce Professor Emeritus of European Legal History in Columbia University, died of pneumonia yesterday morning at his home, 145 East Fifty-fourth Street, in his seventy-second year. He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Gertrude Huidekoper, formerly of Philadelphia, whom he married in 1890, and a daughter, Mrs. Cushing Goodhue of Boston.

Funeral services will be held in St. Paul's Chapel at Columbia tomorrow at 2 P. M. The honorary pallbearers will be President Nicholas Murray Butler, Frederic Coudert, Brander Matthews, Jdge John Bassett Moore of the Permanet Court at The Hague, George A. Plimpton, Franklin H. Giddings, Lyman Beecher Stowe, Charles D. Hazen, the Rev. Dr. William Adams Brown, George Northrop, Algernon S. Frissell, Carlton J. Hayes, B. M. Anderson, Howard Lee McBain, Frederick Keppel, Justice Harlan Fiske Stone of the United States Supreme Court and President Frank J. Goodnow of Johns Hopkins University.

Dr. Smith was a member of the Columbia Faculty for forty-five years. He became an instructor in 1880 and from 1891 to 1912 was Professor of Roman Law and Comparative Jurisprudence.

He was born in Brooklyn on Dec. 3, 1854, and obtained an A. B. degree at Amherst College in 1874, an LL. B. at Columbia in 1877, and that of J. U. D. at the University of Göttingen later. Columbia conferred the honorary degree Doctor of Laws in 1904 and Amherst in 1916. Louvain University in 1909 conferred the J. D. degree.

Since 1901 Professor Smith had been a lecturer on Roman law at the Georgetown Law School of Washington, D. C. Professor Smith was the author of several books, including "Bismarck and German Unity," published in 1898, and "Out of Their Own Mouths" and "Militarism and Statecraft," issued during the World War. He was also the author of numerous legal articles and pamphlets and for many years was editor of the Political Science Quarterly.

DR. L. W. HOTCHKISS DIES.

Veteran New York Surgeon Succumbs in His Santa Barbara Home.

News was received here yesterday of the death of Dr. Lucius Wales Hotchkiss, New York surgeon, in his Santa Barbara, Cal., home. His residence here was at 11 East Forty-eighth Street.

Dr. Hotchkiss was born in New Haven, Conn., on Dec. 31, 1859. He was graduated from Columbia University in 1883 and from the College of Physicians and Surgeons three years later. Since 1886 he had been practicing in New York. In 1909 he became Professor of Clinical Surgery in the College of Physicians and Surgeons, and later became a visiting surgeon at Roosevelt Hospital and consulting surgeon at Bellevue, Knickerbocker and Greenwich Hospitals.

MISS CAROLINE HOTCHKISS.

Teacher at Horace Mann School for Thirty Years Dies Suddenly.

Miss Caroline W. Hotchkiss, for thirty years a teacher at Horace Mann School, died suddenly yesterday at her home, 54 Morningside Drive. She was one of the oldest teachers in the faculty of Horace Mann in point of service.

Surviving are her mother, who is 92 years old; her brother, Charles, an attorney, and two sisters. Funeral services will be held in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine this evening at 6 o'clock. Interment will be in Hartford, Conn.

John Floyd Humes.

John Floyd Humes, for twenty-five years a newspaper man in New York, died suddenly yesterday morning at his home, 174 West Seventy-ninth Street, from an internal hemorrhage following a recent attack of influenza.

Mr. Humes had worked on newspapers in the South as well as in mid-Western and Western cities. He had written several short stories and recently completed a novel, now awaiting publication. In New York he had worked on The Evening Journal and The Herald. Later he joined The Evening World, with which newspaper he was at the time of his death.

Marie Rawson.

Marie Rawson, daughter of Roxanna and the late Harry Rawson of Princeton, Ill., died suddenly yesterday following an operation for appendicitis in the Prospect Heights Hospital, Brooklyn. Although a licensed attorney, Miss Rawson had never practiced law. She had also been on the stage, starting in the company of Otis Skinner and becoming associated later with the productions in which Robert Hilliard starred. Subsequently she took up magazine work and advertising and had spent the last few years in travel in this country and abroad.

William G. Payne.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., April 13 (AP).—William G. Payne, prominent coal operator, died today at his home in Kingston following an attack of appendicitis. He was 82 years old.

Born in Minersville, Pa., Mr. Payne came to this section early in life and became associated with his uncle in the coal business. At the time of his death he was President of the East Boston Coal Company, Consumers' Coal Company, Dolph Coal Company and Pierce Coal Company.

Obituary Notes.

THOMAS H. STACK of Port Chester died yesterday at his home there from a complication of diseases. He was 43 years old and was graduated from Merrill Business College.

JAMES McDONALD, in the stevedore business in South Brooklyn for many years, died on Sunday at his home, 901 Seventeenth Street, Brooklyn.

The Rev. MARTIN H. LEECKE, 66, Lutheran minister, writer and educator, died in Fort Wayne, Ind., yesterday.

DAVID W. SHARPE, 82, former master bridge builder for the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad and G. A. R. veteran, died in New Haven, Conn., yesterday.

ANDREW C. LOUDON, Vice President of the Superheated Company, Ltd., of Montreal, an affiliation of the Superheater Company of New York and Chicago, died on Sunday at his home in Burlington, Vt. He was 42 years old and is survived by his widow, a son and a daughter.

HERMAN MEYERS, AID OF HOMELESS, DIES

"Grand Old Man of Bleecker Street," Was City Mission Worker for 49 Years.

Herman Meyers, for forty-nine years in charge of the relief work among homeless men carried on by the New York Protestant Episcopal City Mission Society at 38 Bleecker Street, died on Monday afternoon in St. Luke's Hospital after a short illness.

Mr. Meyers, who was 78 years old, had gained the soubriquet of "The Grand Old Man of Bleecker Street," because of his many years of ministering to the poor in that section of the city. It was in 1877 that Herman Meyers came originally to the old headquarters of the City Mission Society in Bleecker Street and was appointed sexton of St. Barnabas's Chapel, 304 Mulberry Street. Not long afterward the ambitious young man was placed in charge of the library and free reading room maintained by the society at Mulberry and Bleecker Streets under the encouragement of the late Bishop Henry Codman Potter.

Early in his association with the City Mission Society his duty was to interview stranded and destitute men from the Bowery. From that time on he spent the best part of his life talking to those who knew best the failures and disappointments, the weaknesses and seamy side of life. After nearly half a century of estimating men's characters, he came to remember faces so acutely that an individual rarely came to him a second time for help without being recognized.

Mr. Meyers knew the historic block in Bleecker Street between the head of Mott Street and the junction of Lafayette and Mulberry Streets in the '70s and '80s, in the days before the elevated railway roared along the Bowery and when Squirrel Inn, just above Grand Street in the Bowery, was at the height of its popularity. That was also the day of "Suicide Hall," so called because many discouraged phantoms of the Bowery ended their lives there.

During his long career of service, Mr. Meyers saw many changes in the city and in the society which he served. In the early days it had only a few chaplains and two or three chapels, whereas now the mission has chaplains in sixty hospitals and prisons and in its own refuge homes.

Robert Wylie Lyle.

Robert Wylie Lyle, formerly a manufacturer of clay products at Perth Amboy, N. J., died yesterday at his home, 45 West Eleventh Street. The funeral will be held at the home tomorrow. Born in Scotland in 1859, Mr. Lyle came to this country at an early age and later entered the clay business.

Born.

NICOLETTI—Mr. and Mrs. August Nicoletti of 67 Lefferts Av., Brooklyn, announce the birth of a son, Frank, on Sunday, April 11, at home.

WEINBLATT—Mr. and Mrs. Abraham I. Weinblatt, 3,184 Cedar Av., announce the birth of a son on April 12, at Community Hospital, 8 St. Nicholas Place.

Engaged.

FRANKLIN-ZIVOFF—Mrs. Hanna Zivoff announces the engagement of her daughter, Mildred, to Sidney Irwin Franklin.

KAUFMAN-RABINOWITZ—Mrs. Julia Rabinowitz of 780 West End Av. announces the engagement of her daughter, Annette, to Mr. Harold Kane Kaufman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kaufman of 806 West End Av.

Married.

WINTER-GREENBERG—Mr. and Mrs. I. Winter of 65 West 117th St. announce the marriage of their son, Dr. Leonard Winter, to Miss Zada Greenberg, to be held at Chalif's, 163 West 57th St., on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Died.

ALLEN—Frederick B., on April 13, at his residence, 66 Hillside Av., Tenafly, N. J., age 71, beloved husband of Georgina J., father of Donald A. Allen. Requiem high mass 10:30 A. M. Wednesday, Our Lady of Mount Carmel, Tenafly, N. J. Interment private. Train leaves Jersey City 10 A. M.

ALTMAN—On April 10, 1926, Julius, in his sixty-second year, beloved husband of Fannie and father of Anna, Lillian, Louis, Benjamin, William and Blanche. 1,031 Boston Road. Detroit papers please copy.

BUDD—Susan Ruth, in her seventy-ninth year, daughter of the late John and Susan Ruth Loper Budd. Funeral at the Church of the Transfiguration, East 29th St., Wednesday, the 14th, at 5 P. M. Interment Thursday at 12:30 P. M. at Sag Harbor, L. I.

BONHAM—At Ridgewood, N. J., April 13, 1926, Gertrude Van Cleve, beloved wife of Robert C. Bonham. Notice of funeral hereafter.

BROWNE—Victor O'Dell, suddenly, April 12, beloved husband of Mrs. Emma Mae Browne, and brother of Miss Lillian W. Browne, 264 Riverside Drive. Funeral services at the Campbell Funeral Church, Broadway at 66th St., April 15 at 2 P. M. Interment private. Lancaster (Pa.) papers please copy.

BURRELL—George Thorne, on April 11, 1926, husband of the late Emma Burrell. Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 424 East 51st, Wednesday, April 14, at 2 P. M. Interment Woodlawn.

BUTLER—Bridget (nee Kelly), widow of the late John R. Butler and devoted mother of John, William, Mrs. Harry Skaee, Harry and Mrs. A. Maurocordato. Funeral on Friday at 9:30 A. M. from her late residence, 915 Anderson Av., Bronx. Solemn requiem mass at Sacred Heart Church. Interment private at Gate of Heaven Cemetery. Please omit flowers. Troy papers copy.

COKEFAIR—On April 13, Angela Kathleen, beloved wife of Allen J. Cokefair and daughter of Mrs. James Donnelly, 196 Warburton Ave., Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y. Requiem mass Thursday, 9:30 A. M., at St. Matthew's Church, Hastings-on-Hudson. Interment St. Raymond Cemetery.

COLT—Suddenly, on April 12, 1926, at New Hope, Pa., Morgan Colt, son of the late Morgan G. and Mary B. Colt. Funeral private. Interment at Paterson, N. J. Philadelphia papers please copy.

COSTELLO—Suddenly, on April 13, Martin, native of Barrisacane, County Tipperary, Ireland, dearly beloved husband of Margaret Cragey and father of Dennis, Edward, May, Martin and Loretta and son of the late Dennis and Ann Cleary Costello. Funeral from his residence, 504 West 171st St., on Friday at 9:30 A. M. High mass of requiem at the Church of Incarnation, West 175th St. and St. Nicholas Av. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Newark (N. J.) papers please copy.

CSASZAR—Frank, on Monday, April 12, 1926, beloved husband of Catharine and son of Kalman, brother of Therese, Albert, Julius, Arthur and Bertha. Masonic and Odd Fellow services Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at Jacob Herrlich's Sons' Memorial Chapel, 332 East 86th St. Interment private.

CURTIS—On Monday, April 12, in her seventy-sixth year, Annie S., beloved wife of the late Joseph P. Curtis, at her residence, 403 Lincoln Place, Brooklyn. Funeral from St. Teresa's R. C. Church, Sterling Place and Classon Av., Brooklyn, Thursday, April 15, at 9:30 A. M. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

DIETZ—On Monday, April 12, 1926, Marie A. Dietz (nee Lehmann), beloved wife of Elmer O. Dietz. Funeral services at her residence, 15 Liberty Av., Jamaica, on Thursday, April 15, at 8 P. M. Baltimore (Md.) papers please copy.

DUNN—Frederick M., April 13, 1926, after short illness, beloved husband of Mrs. Evelyn Dunn. Funeral services at the Campbell Funeral Church, Broadway at 66th St., Thursday, April 15, 8 P. M.

DYAS—The Rotary Club of New York announces with deep regret the death of its member John T. Dyas. Rotarians are requested to attend funeral services at 69 Jerome St., Brooklyn, on Wednesday evening, April 14, at 8 o'clock.

CHARLES E. KECK, President.
EDWIN H. RUSHMORE, Secretary.

EGGERT—On Monday, April 12, 1926, Sophie Egbert, sister of Addie and Frank Egbert and Robert Aitkin. Funeral services at Fairchild Chapel, 96 Lefferts Place, near Grand Av., Brooklyn, on Thursday, April 15, at 10:30 A. M.

Died.

ELLIS—Suddenly on Tuesday, April 13, 1926, at his residence, 320 East 19th St., Brooklyn, N. Y., Charles Samuel, husband of the late Martha Maney Ellis. Notice of funeral hereafter. Worcester (Mass.) papers please copy.

ELTERMAN—Joseph, on April 12, 1926. Funeral services at his late residence, 957 Faile St., Bronx, Wednesday, 2 P. M.

ESSON—Charles, beloved father of John L., James E., Charles R. and Katherine, in Chicago, April 7.

FEIGENBAUM—John. Members of the Hungarian Society of New York are requested to attend the funeral of their late brother today (Wednesday) at 2 P. M., from the Model Funeral Chapel, 247 Lenox Av.

MAURICE EPSTEIN, President.
JESSE ROSENBAUM, Secretary.

FEIGENBAUM—John. Brethren of Elmer Lodge, 909, F. and A. M., are hereby summoned to attend Masonic funeral services over late Brother John Feigenbaum, which will be held at Reich Funeral Parlors, 241 Lenox Av., New York City, on Wednesday, April 14, at 2 P. M. sharp. By order of

ABRAHAM SILVERSTEIN, Master.
EMIL J. SCHWARZ, Secretary.

GATES—Harry, on April 11, 1926, suddenly, husband of Annie (nee Jacobs) and father of Jerome, son of Julius Katz and Caroline Deutsch, beloved brother of Rose Selden, Annie Katz and Adelin Gerstan. Funeral from Funeral Parlors, 500 State St., Brooklyn, Wednesday, April 14, at 10:30 A. M.

GERAERDTS—William, on April 11, in his fifty-eighth year, brother of the late Hubert Geraerdts. Survived by brothers, Gerard H. and John. Funeral from his late residence, 48 Miles Square Road, Byrn Mawr Park, Yonkers, Wednesday, April 14, at 3 P. M.

GOLDSMITH—Clara, in her sixty-seventh year, widow of Dr. Marcus M. Goldsmith, beloved mother of Hannah G. Anhalt, Karl M. Goldsmith and Olga G. Neuhof. Funeral at the Universal Chapel, Lexington Av. and 52d St., April 14 at 1 o'clock.

GREENE—On April 13, 1926, Anna K., daughter of the late Margaret and William L. Greene. Notice of funeral later.

GROSSMANN—Dr. Louis W., on April 12, after a short illness, at his residence, 1,506 7th Av., beloved husband of Fannie and devoted father of Daniel J. and Grace Jacobson and dear brother of Rebecca. Services at Meyers's Funeral Parlor, 228 Lenox Av., on Wednesday, April 14, at 2 P. M. The following societies are invited to attend: Beth David Clinical Society, County Medical Society, Harlem Medical Society, Eastern Medical Society, the Physicians' Square Club, Courland Lodge, 488 F. and A. M.; Thirty-second Degree Scottish Rite Mecca Temple, Grand Street Boys, New York B. P. O. Elks, Lodge 1; Lincoln Camp, 10334, M. W. of A.; United Ladies' Aid Society, Arcturus Chapter, O. E. S., 61.

GROSSMAN—Louis W, Brethren of Courland Lodge, No. 488, F. and A. M., are urgently requested to attend Masonic funeral services for our late brother, Dr. Louis W. Grossman, Wednesday, April 14, 1926, 2 P. M., at Meyer's Funeral Parlors, 228 Lenox Av.

IRVING A. KASS, Master.
M. H. LOWENBERG, Secretary.

GROSSMAN—The Physicians' Square Club of Greater New York, Inc., announces with deep sorrow the death of a beloved healer and member of its Board of Governors, Dr. L. W. Grossman, and extends to the bereaved family its heartfelt sympathy. Healers are requested to attend the funeral at Meyers's Funeral Parlors, 228 Lenox Av., Wednesday, April 14, 1926, 2 P. M.

CHARLES J. BRIM, M. D., Prescriber.
FRANK SHAPIRO, M. D., Sublime Healer.

GROSSMAN—Officers and members of New York Lodge, No. 1, B. P. O. Elks: You are hereby summoned to attend funeral services of our order for Brother Dr. Louis William Grossman at Meyer's funeral Parlors, 228 Lenox Av., Wednesday, April 14 at 2 P. M.

JOHN J. MARTIN, Exalted Ruler.
WILLIAM T. PHILLIPS, Secretary.

GROSSMAN—Dr. Louis W. The Grand Street Boys' Association sorrowfully announces the death of its beloved member. Funeral from Meyers's Funeral Parlors, 228 Lenox Av., today, April 14, at 2 P. M. Members are requested to attend.

MAX S. LEVINE, President.
ABRAHAM HERNSTEIN, Secretary.

HEILPERN—On Monday, April 12, Charles, in his 60th year, beloved husband of Clara (nee Garretson), devoted father of Kitty Hamburger, Etta Rosen and Harry Heilpern. Funeral services at the West End Funeral Chapel, 200 West 91st St., Thursday, April 15, at 11 A. M. Kindly omit flowers.

HEINTZE—Alfred, April 12, Englewood, in his 58th year. Funeral from Greenleaf Parlors, 106 West Palisade Av., Thursday, April 15. Interment private.

HEILPERN—Charles. To the members of Golden Rule Lodge, No. 770, F. and A. M. Brethren: You are hereby summoned to attend Masonic funeral services and pay your last respects to our late brother, Charles Heilpern, on Thursday morning, April 15, at 11 o'clock, at the Rothschild Funeral Parlors, 91st St. and Amsterdam Av., New York City. By order of MARK MENDOZA, Master.
A. GOLDEN, Secretary.

HILLIARD—At Limoges, France, on March 15, 1926, John G. Hilliard, beloved husband of Eleanor L. Hilliard. Services at the Fairchild Chapel, 96 Lefferts Place, near Grand Av., Brooklyn, on Thursday, April 15, at 8 P. M.

HOPPER—On April 13, Sarah J. Funeral services at her late residence, 325 East 163d St., on Thursday, April 15, 2 P. M. Auto cortege.

HOTCHKISS—On April 13, 1926, Caroline W. Hotchkiss, at her late residence, 54 Morningside Drive, for twenty-five years teacher in the Horace Mann School. Services at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine 6 P. M. Wednesday. Interment Hartford, Conn. Kindly omit flowers.

HOTCHKISS—The Society of Alumni of Bellevue Hospital announces with the deepest regret the death, on April 11, 1926, at Santa Barbara, Cal., of Lucius Wales Hotchkiss, M. D., Second Surgical Division, 1886, one of the founders of this society and its President in 1896.

JOHN F. HAGERTY, M. D., President.
JAMES T. GORDON, M. D., Secretary.

KARAGHEUSIAN—Serpouhi G., Tuesday, April 13, at her residence, 135 Central Park West, widow of Garabed Karagheusian and beloved mother of Arshag and Miran Karagheusian. Funeral private.

KELLEY—On April 12, 1926, Emilie J. (nee Le Bois), beloved wife of Howard J. Kelley. Funeral from her late residence, 3,433 Loring Place, on Thursday, April 15, at 9:30 A. M.; thence to the Church of St. Nicholas of Tolentine. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

KLEIN—At her residence, 51 East 97th St., Henrietta, wife of the late Morris Klein, devoted mother of Fannie Dobrow, grandmother of Mortimer and Pearl Dobrow, dear sister of Adele Rosenbluth, Bertha Tausend, Morris and Emanuel Stern. Notice of funeral later.

LAMSON—Edward, son of the late Martha Lamson, at Larchmont, N. Y., on April 12, in his eighteenth year. Funeral private.

LANGDON—On Tuesday, April 13, Montgomery, son of Sophia E. Langdon and the late Woodbury G. Langdon, in the thirtieth year of his age. Funeral services on Friday, April 16, at the Church of the Incarnation, 35th St. and Madison Av., at 10 A. M. Interment Morristown, N. J.

LAWTON—Angie J., beloved mother of Arthur J. Lawton, April 12, 1926. Services Thursday, April 15, 8 P. M., at National Funeral Chapel, 138 and 140 East 57th St. Interment Mount Olivet, Friday, April 16, 11 A. M. Trenton papers please copy.

LEONARD—Francis Joseph, suddenly, on April 11, at residence of his sister, Mrs. Helen Marie Schutz, 154 West 75th St., member of Golden Gate Lodge, Order of Free Masons, San Francisco. Funeral Thursday, 2 P. M., from 40 West 58th St. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

LONGMORE—J. Kenneth Longmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Longmore of 1,634 Castleton Av., Port Richmond, S. I., in his twenty-ninth year. Requiem mass at St. Mary's Church Thursday, April 15, at 10 A. M. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

LYLE—Robert Wylie, beloved husband of Marie Dobson Lyle, at his residence, 45 West 11th St., early Tuesday morning, April 13, 1926. Funeral private. Kindly omit flowers. New Jersey papers please copy.

McCLELLAND—Lefferts A., April 12, 1926. Funeral service Wednesday, April 14, at 2 P. M., at his late residence, 73 McDonough St., Brooklyn. Interment private.

McCLELLAND—Lefferts A. Kane Lodge, No. 454, F. and A. M.: Brethren are notified that the funeral of our late brother, Lefferts A. McClelland, who died April 12, 1926, will be held from 73 McDonough St., Brooklyn, New York City, on Wednesday, April 14, at 2 P. M.

JOHN C. STEPHENSON, Master.
WILLIAM BRITTON STITT, Secretary.

McCOTTER—At her home, 161 Montclair Av., Montclair, N. J., Mary Agnes, daughter of Mary Jane and the late Samuel G. McCotter.

MALLORY—April 11, Rome, Italy, after brief illness, Mary Lucilla Mallory, daughter of the late Rev. George Mygatt Mallory, D. D., and Charlotte Glover. Burial Bridgeport, Conn. Notice hereafter.

MARSALIS—Suddenly, on April 13, Elisabeth J., beloved mother of Thomas Marsalis. Funeral services at her late residence, 227 Riverside Drive, on Wednesday, April 14, at 10 A. M. Interment private.

MORRISEY—On Saturday, April 10, 1926, on board the S. S. Olympic, en route to New York, Nicholas Neil Morrisey, father of Madeline G. Smyrk and George S. Morrisey. Interment at Calvary Cemetery on Wednesday afternoon. Friends may call at the Fairchild Chapel, 96 Lefferts Place, near Grand Av., Brooklyn, on Wednesday, April 14, from 1 until 9:30 P. M.

Died.

NATHAN—Rose, widow of Martin, beloved mother of Sam, devoted aunt of Sara Reis. Funeral at State Street Chapel, 500 State St., Brooklyn, at 11 o'clock Wednesday, April 14, 1926.

PALMER—Mary Ella, daughter of the late Nicholas Fletcher Palmer and Sarah Parker Palmer, on Monday, April 12, 1926. Funeral service will be held at 11 o'clock on Wednesday morning, April 14, at her late residence, 7 East 31st St., New York City.

PLATT—On April 12, Harriett Cort Platt, wife of the late Edward Tenex Platt, at the residence of her sister in Rutherford. Burial service at Grace Church, Rutherford, N. J., at 12 o'clock on Thursday, April 15. Interment at Oswego, N. Y., at the convenience of the family. Kindly omit flowers.

RIEGGER—On Tuesday morning, April 13, Carolina Riegger, in her ninety-second year, mother of Constantin and Arnold Riegger. Funeral service at her residence, 3 West 123d St., Wednesday, April 14, at 3 o'clock P. M.

RONZONE—At Chappaqua, N. Y., April 12, 1926, Mary Dennison Ronzone, wife of the late Phillip Ronzone, in her seventy-ninth year. Funeral service at her late residence, Prospect Drive, Chappaqua, on Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock. Interment Rosedale Cemetery, Orange, N. J., Thursday, April 15. East Orange papers please copy.

RAWSON—Maria, beloved daughter of Roxanna and the late Harry Rawson of Princeton, Ill., suddenly at Prospect Heights Hospital, Brooklyn, on April 12, 1926. Funeral and interment at Princeton, Ill.

SAKOWITZ—Solomon, beloved husband of Miriam Ackerman, April 14, after long illness. Member of Congregation Sons of Israel (Kalvarier). Funeral from late residence, 102 West 121st St. Interment at Acacia Cemetery, Woodhaven, L. I.

SCHWARZ—Harry E., beloved husband of Florence Seligman Schwarz and father of Mrs. Long Ireland and brother of the late Moe Schwarz, suddenly, on April 11. Funeral from Universal Chapel, 524 St. and Lexington Av., at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, April 14. Louisville papers please copy.

SCHWARZ—Harry E. The employes of Westminster, Ltd., express their deep sorrow at the death of their most beloved and highly esteemed friend, Harry E. Schwarz, and tender to the family of the deceased their heartfelt sympathy.

SCHWARZ—Harry E. It is with profound sorrow and deep regret that we learn of the passing of our dear associate, Harry E. Schwarz. To the bereaved family and relatives we extend our most sincere condolence.

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(Signed) John Wanamaker

Nov. 6th, 1919.

Wanamaker Week

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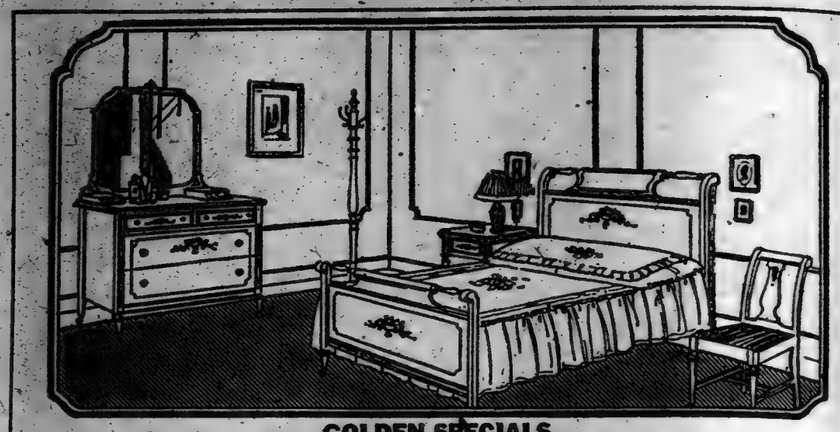

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Vanity Tables
$51 for $68 grade.
$67 for $84 grade.
$126 for $168 grade.

Dressers
$35 for $44 grade.
$75 for $100 grade.
$99 for $132 grade.
$126 for $168 grade.

Night Tables
$10.25 for $13 grade.
$17.50 for $22 grade.
$16.50 for $22 grade.
$27 for $36 grade.

Chests
$30 for $38 grade.
$59 for $74 grade.

Chifforobes

Chairs or Benches
$69 for $92 grade.
$6 for $8 grade.
$13.50 for $17 grade.
$14.50 for $19 grade.
$21 for $28 grade.

Other Suites from $288 to $378.50

$314 for $419 Suites
Mahogany veneer and gumwood Bedsteads, 3.3 and 4.6 sizes, $45 for $60 grade.
Dresser, $81 for $108 grade.
Chest, $65 for $87 grade.
Vanity, $78 for $104 grade.
Night Table, $15 for $20 grade.
Chair, $15 for $20 grade.
Bench, $15 for $20 grade.

$288 for a $432 Suite
Maple veneer, decorated Bedsteads, 3.3 and 4.6 sizes, $55 for $82.50 grade.
Dresser, $70 for $105 grade.
Chest, $55 for $82.50 grade.
Vanity, $60 for $90 grade.
Night Table, $16 for $24 grade.
Chair, $16 for $24 grade.
Bench, $16 for $24 grade.

$320 for a $428 Suite
Putty enamel, decorated Bedsteads, 3.3 and 4.6 sizes, $56 for $75 grade.
Dresser, $90 for $120 grade.
Chest, $56 for $75 grade.
Vanity, $82 for $110 grade.
Night Table, $13.50 for $18 grade.
Chair, $11.25 for $15 grade.
Bench, $11.25 for $15 grade.

All furniture may be purchased on the budget plan with deferred payments.

Sixth Gallery, New Building

GOLDEN SPECIALS

An All-Inclusive Sale of

Women's Silk Frocks at $37

THE $45 TO $69.50 GRADES

For all types of women ... all ages ... all the Spring versions of the mode ... for all hours of the day and evening!

Complete! because this sale was carefully planned to meet the frock needs of every woman ... and to do so, we have reproduced the decided successes of the season!

For the Three Types of Women

In perfectly proportioned sizes and especially designed models:

The small woman—sizes 33½ to 43½
The average woman—sizes 36 to 46
The large woman—sizes 42½ to 52½

Daytime frocks of silk crepe, Georgette crepe with taffeta, the silk prints Paris espouses.

Dinner and dance frocks of Georgette crepe and crepe chiffon in the flutter of draperies and the frills of taffeta.

Details ... taffeta trimmings ... new uses of box pleats ... polka dots ... metal and colorful embroideries ... balloon sleeves ... delightful lingerie touches of flesh or white.

Many a woman will anticipate her Summer needs in this sale!

Gray Fashion Salons, Second Floor, Old Building

GOLDEN SPECIALS

Women's Shoes at $8.45

THE $11 TO $14 GRADES

Two types that vie with one another for the smart woman's favor, made to our order in leathers that are obviously her choice.

The strap pump—in patent leather with pin seal, tan calfskin with simulated alligator, black calfskin with simulated lizard or entirely of simulated alligator. Simulated ostrich with lizard.

The sandal—in patent leather with gray kidskin or black satin.

First Floor, Old Building

GOLDEN SPECIALS

Framed Mirrors, $25

OUR $35 GRADE

Three opening over-mantel or buffet mirrors finished in brown and gilt with silver tipped ornaments. Sizes 20x55 in. Plain center with mitre cut ends.

Eighth Gallery, New Building

GOLDEN SPECIALS

Lovely Costume Slips

Lace-trimmed or tailored

$2.95 and $3.95

$3.95 AND $5.95 GRADES

Spring tailored frocks need tailored slips ... sheer Summer frocks are coming that need lacey slips ... and at each price there's both types to choose from!

Crepe de Chine or Rayon, $3.95

Deep cream lace at top and bottom, embroidered net and Irish lace ... these make the crepe de chine slip a veritable lingerie confection; green, peach, white, flesh, orchid. The Rayon slip is very fine and highly lustrous ... tailored, of course ... peach, flesh, white, green, gray.

Tub Silk Costume Slips, $2.95

One has deep lace at the top, and three tiers of insertion at the bottom. The other betakes hemstitching in tailored style. White, black, pink, tan, Copenhagen or navy blue.

Lingerie Shop, Third Floor, Old Building

GOLDEN SPECIALS

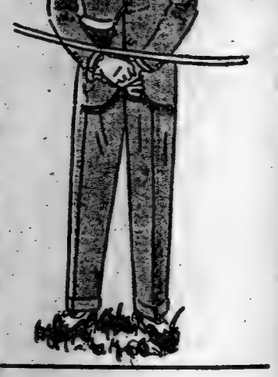
In the Main Clothing Store

Men's Two-Trousers Suits, $47

OUR $60 TO $75 GRADES

Made especially for us by one of our regular makers, and so made to our rigid specifications. Models for men and young men at savings that should attract all men.

Worsteds. Unfinished worsteds. Cassimeres. Cheviots. Light or dark gray. Browns. Tans. Mixtures. Overplaids. Hairline stripes. Pencil stripes. Single or double-breasted coats. Two or three buttons. All half lined with alpaca. Sizes from 34 to 46.



Street Floor, New Building, Fourth Avenue

Downtown Clothes

GOLDEN SPECIALS

For the Man Downtown in the Daytime and Uptown at Night

Suits and Topcoats, $37

WERE $45 TO $50 IN OUR STOCKS

The SUITS—Two-button, three-button, in single or double-breasted models. Worsteds. Cassimeres. Unfinished Worsteds. In tans, browns, grays, mixtures.

The TOPCOATS—Box models with three buttons. Fancy mixtures, in tweeds and cheviots. Herringbones. Checks. Plaids.

The SIZES—34 to 46—with that alert youthful look that has made DOWNTOWN CLOTHES a favorite with so many men.

Street Floor, New Building, Broadway Side

GOLDEN SPECIALS

Broadcloth Shirts, $2.65

OUR $3.50 AND $4 GRADES

Plain white broadcloth, the kind that more and more men are turning to. Rich, heavy and lustrous, for these shirts are of the famous "Nelvo" fabric, and of a Wanamaker broadcloth that is of fine quality. Collar-attached or neckband styles in sizes from 14 to 17.

Street Floor, New Building

GOLDEN SPECIALS

Hand-made Neckties, $1.85

OUR $2.50 TO $3 GRADES

Imported silks, every one, lustrous and soft. Bold stripes and checks. Effective color combinations. Scrolls. Figures. Literally scores of patterns and colors in heavy crepes and moires. And these ties are hand-made, sure sign of their fine quality.

GOLDEN SPECIALS

$3 to $5 Pajamas, $2.15

Broadcloths in plain colors. In diamond weaves on plain colors. Fancy stripes or checks. Madras with jacquard figures. Soisette. With attached collars. V-necks. Some in middy styles. Frogs and large buttons. Full cut and correctly made in sizes A to D.

Street Floor, New Building

TRADE BODIES WOULD SPEED NEW SUBWAYS

Representatives of Nineteen Organizations Discuss the Transit Relief Plans.

COMMEND WALKER'S HELP

Adopt Resolutions Declaring Confidence in the Activities of City Administration.

WANT UNIFIED OPERATION

No Action Is Taken on Question of Municipal Control—Construction Comes First.

Confidence that the City Administration would do everything it could to relieve transit congestion at the earliest possible moment was expressed yesterday at the meeting of representatives of nineteen commercial organizations at the Bankers' Club, under the auspices of the Merchants' Association. The meeting failed to adopt a declaration against municipal subway operation, as expected. It was explained that action upon that question was deferred as a matter not of immediate necessity.

Resolutions commending Mayor Walker's announced intention of appointing a citizens' advisory transit committee, and containing two declarations of principle, were adopted as follows:

"We are in accord as to the necessity of the earliest possible construction of transit facilities to give the quickest possible relief.

"The ideal to be aimed at is unification of operations so far as possible.

"It is the sense of this meeting that the Mayor be commended upon his announced intention of appointing an advisory committee on city transit, and it is urged that the appointment be made at the earliest possible date."

The first two declarations, as suggested by Lucius R. Eastman, President of the Merchants' Association, were adopted unanimously. A disposition appeared to avoid action at this time on the third suggestion, which was a declaration against municipal operation and in favor of city ownership and private operation of the rapid transit lines.

No Criticism of Mayor.

Gage E. Tarbell, Chairman of the Traffic and Transit Committee of the Fifth Avenue Association, offered a resolution urging the Mayor to appoint an advisory committee immediately. Mr. Tarbell said that it was unthinkable that the Mayor should have any desire but to serve the city to the best of his ability. There was a general discussion, during which reluctance was expressed toward any expression that might seem to criticize the Mayor. E. E. Lincoln of the Merchants' Association offered a substitute resolution, which was accepted by Mr. Tarbell and adopted unanimously.

In calling the meeting to order, Mr. Eastman said that it was not the desire of the association to interfere with the City Administration before it had a chance to formulate its plans.

Those at the Meeting.

The following were present at the meeting:

Broadway Association—J. E. Gratke, Managing Director; J. E. Harrington, Chairman of Traffic Committee.
Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce—Larsen R. Brown.
Bronx Board of Trade—Charles E. Reid, Executive Secretary.
Central Park West and Columbus Avenue Association—Jasper Adams Campbell, President; E. W. Estes, Managing Director.
Central Mercantile Association—C. Stanley Mitchell, President; J. E. Kean, Secretary.
Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York—William L. Debost, Chairman Executive Committee; Wilson B. Kinnear, Chairman Committee on Public Service.
Civic Council of Brooklyn—Almeth W. Hoff, Chairman Transit Committee; Larsen H. Brown.
Eighth Avenue Association, Inc.—J. W. Danahay; Major Henry G. Opdycke, consulting engineer.
The Fifth Avenue Association—Gage E. Tarbell, Chairman of Traffic and Transit Committee; Captain William J. Pedrick, Vice President and General Manager.
Forty-second Street Property Owners and Merchants' Association, Inc.—Edward W. Forrest, Secretary; Bernard Wakefield.
Harlem Board of Commerce—Herbert R. Bartley, Secretary.
Regional Plan of New York and Its Environs—Harold M. Lewis, executive engineer.
Sixth Avenue Property Owners' Association—V. Clement Jenkins, Secretary.
The Merchants' Association — Theodore Beran, Chairman Transit Committee; E. E. Lincoln, member.
New York Board of Trade and Transportation—Robert B. Butler.
Queensboro Chamber of Commerce—R. W. Hebbe, Chairman Transit Committee; William J. Russell, Secretary.
Real Estate Board of New York—J. Irving Walsh, President; William C. Demorest, Chairman Transit Committee.
Thirty-fourth Street Midtown Association—P. L. Ryan, Chairman Transit Committee; W. B. Gibbs, Secretary.
West End Association—W. D. Gaillard, ex-President; A. Walker Otis, ex-President.

The meeting was preceded by a luncheon.

PARK AV. CHANGE GOES OVER

Action on Renaming Thoroughfare Postponed by Aldermen.

When Alderman Walter F. Hagan and his father, James J. Hagan, Deputy Commissioner of Public Works for Manhattan, were unable yesterday to muster enough votes among their own party members in the Board of Aldermen to pass the resolution sponsored by the younger Hagan and Alderman William J. McAuliffe, to revoke the naming of Park Avenue for the two blocks between Thirty-second and Thirty-fourth Streets and change it back to its original designation, Fourth Avenue, the whole matter, at their request, was laid over for one week.

Commissioner Hagan, who is the Tammany leader of the Seventh Assembly District, Manhattan, and his son, who is the Alderman of the district, lost their fight last week in the Committee on Public Thoroughfares of the Board of Aldermen when they sought to have the committee recommend the passage of the resolution. The committee reported it out to the full Board of Aldermen yesterday without recommendations.

Influential members of the Democratic majority of the board have indicated their opposition to the Hagan-McAuliffe resolution and there was a feeling of independence among the Aldermen when they learned that it is not a political organization matter and that they were free to use their own judgment in voting on the resolution.

Drama Here Needs Cleansing, Says Cyril Maude in London

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, April 13.—"The American drama needs cleansing; New York is worse than Paris," said Cyril Maude, the famous English actor, who has just returned to London from his farewell tour in the United States.

Mr. Maude does not agree with Noel Coward's view that the American drama is better than the English.

"Some of the plays there are very gross indeed," he said. "Two, in particular, are perfectly awful. I don't think Americans like these things, but support comes from the people who are settling down there, Americans in the making. There is a good deal of undress in America, especially in the revues."

BROWNING'S BRIDE TO RETURN TO SCHOOL

He Plans to Have Her Take Up Studies at Cold Spring—They Go to Tea Dansant.

Edward W. Browning expects to send his young bride back to school, it was learned yesterday in Cold Spring, where it was said that he had opened negotiations with the authorities of the Haldane School, the public high school there, for the attendance of Mrs. Browning. Before her marriage the girl attended Textile High School in New York.

Browning, his bride and her mother, dropped in yesterday at the Hotel Biltmore for the tea dansant. They had tea, but they didn't dance, although the fifty-one-year-old realty broker is an accomplished Charlestoner and his bride "adores" dancing.

The bride is of medium height and is plump—her face being notably full. Her hair is of a coppery blondness. A thick wave of it was drawn across her forehead.

She was dressed in black—cloche hat, fur-edged wrap and satin shoes. The sombreness was relieved by a gay scarf and nude stockings.

"I'll be in court on Thursday, but of course I don't know what is to be done," she said. "I don't think Mr. Browning will be there. I am very happy."

While the Brownings were sojourning in this city, things were happening at Cold Spring. In the afternoon an agent of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children arrived in the village. The society instituted the proceedings in Children's Court, seeking to have Mrs. Heenan displaced as the guardian of her daughter. Since then, the marriage has raised a question whether Mrs. Heenan could longer be assailed as guardian, that function having been taken over by Browning when he married the girl.

The agent, upon arrival in Cold Spring, said that he was looking for Roy W. Christian, Justice of the Peace and taxicab magnate, who performed the ceremony. He tried to serve a subpoena upon him calling for his appearance at tomorrow's hearing.

"I won't accept the subpoena," said Mr. Christian.

"If you don't," said the agent, "I'll be up here tomorrow with a warrant."

"All right," said Christian, "you'll have to have a warrant to stir me out of Cold Spring."

The agent took the train for Manhattan.

Likelihood of an investigation by the Putnam County authorities into Mrs. Browning's status as resident of the county faded yesterday. Acting District Attorney Ryder at Carmel, N. Y., said that unless a complaint were made that she had failed to meet the residence requirements he would not act in the matter.

WANTS NO RESTRAINT ON RAIL GROUPINGS

Shippers' Conference Would Have Carriers Freed From Mandatory Consolidations.

The Shippers' Conference of Greater New York, which met yesterday in the Assembly Room of the Merchants' Association, went on record in opposition to mandatory legislation for the consolidation of railroad systems and adopted resolutions endorsing the position taken by the National Independent Traffic League.

W. H. Chandler, Traffic Manager of the Merchants' Association and Chairman of the Legislative Committee of the conference, presented a report recommending elimination of plans for the arbitrary consolidation of railroads and took the position that each road should be considered an independent institution, wholly free from artificial restraints, as are other businesses, but subject to such regulatory control of public service as might be necessary to preserve a free flow of commerce and a maintenance of just and reasonable rates.

The organization took the position that, while the provisions of the statute giving to the Interstate Commerce Commission authority to approve specific applications for proposed railroad consolidations were wise, the provisions contemplating the promulgation by the commission of a general plan of consolidation of all the railroads of the country "are visionary and impracticable."

Another resolution adopted by the conference disapproved the Morrow bill, which changes Section 40 of the Transportation act by eliminating the necessity of carriers obtaining certificates of convenience from the Interstate Commerce Commission for new construction or extensions. The conference held that such legislation would enable any railroad to construct lines for which no public necessity exists.

George C. Lucas, Chairman of a committee which has just returned from Washington, where it has been attending hearings on the Postal Bill, expressed the opinion that the present rates on parcels post would not be changed.

The conference elected as its President W. R. Moore, President of the New Jersey Zinc Company, and as its Traffic Manager P. W. Moore of the Queensboro Chamber of Commerce.

SWEDEN'S QUEEN BETTER.

Hopes Entertained for the Speedy Recovery of Victoria at Capri.

STOCKHOLM, April 13 (AP).—Improvement in the health of Queen Victoria of Sweden is reported from Capri through official channels. King Gustav has gone to the island from the Riviera, where he was on vacation.

Last week additional medical aid was summoned from Sweden and alarmist rumors gained circulation. Now hopes of a speedy recovery are entertained.

KOERBER'S FRIENDS ENTER GUILTY PLEAS

Four Youths Drop Defense in Hold-Up Murder and Get 20 Years in Sing Sing.

HALT DAUNT TRIAL TO DO IT

Due to Go to Prison Friday—Koerber, Actual Killer, May Be on Same Train on Way to Chair.

Herbert Koerber's four youthful companions on the night of March 21, when the so-called "cake eater bandit" killed Angelo Mahairas, a Jamaica restaurateur, who were indicted with him for the slaying, for which he was found guilty of murder in the first degree, unexpectedly pleaded guilty yesterday in the Queens County Court of murder in the second degree, and all were sentenced to twenty years in Sing Sing.

The pleas were made during the examination of talesmen who were to form the jury to try Richard Daunt, 16 years old, of 235 East Eighty-ninth Street. Four men had been accepted when suddenly, after a whispered conversation between Judge Frank F. Adel and several lawyers, Judge Adel asked that the examination of talesmen be suspended.

Then as the crowd in the court room stared with surprise, Daunt was led from the table of counsel for the defense to a place before the bench. He stood in silence for a moment and from the hall were led Gustave Fisher, 20, of 220 West Fifty-fourth Street; Frank Kellerman, 17, of 1,615 First Avenue, and James Green, 18, of 38 William Street, Woodside, Queens, Koerber's three companions, who were awaiting trial.

Appeal of Daunt's Counsel.

James T. Hallinan, counsel for Daunt, who was standing, waiting for the trio to range themselves beside his client, turned and addressed Judge Adel.

"Your Honor," he said, "I feel that in view of the mentality, lack of education and training of my client, Richard Daunt, and further in view of the question whether a jury would actually bring in a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree, the ends of justice would be well served if he were allowed to withdraw his plea of not guilty to murder in the first degree and plead guilty of murder in the second degree."

Mr. Hallinan was followed by William B. Groat Jr., counsel for Green; George Z. Medale, counsel for Fisher, and Frederick Behr, counsel for Kellerman, who made similar statements in behalf of their clients.

"This case has caused me much disturbance and loss of sleep," replied Judge Adel. "A human life was taken and justice must be served. The boy who fired the fatal shot has been tried by a jury who courageously and properly found him guilty of first degree murder. With him at the time were you four boys, not one of you 21 years of age, indeed, the youngest but 16½ years old. My mind has been made up since conferring with others, who likewise have a desire to see that justice is done, and since listening to the answers made by prospective jurors in the case now on trial.

Think Justice Will Be Served.

"The District Attorney believes that justice will be served if these pleas are accepted. I recognize that a jury would have no right to extend any clemency to any of you after hearing the facts and law in the case, it being their duty to bring in a verdict in exact compliance with the rules of evidence and law in the case. I do feel, however, that some clemency should be shown to you who did not actually fire the fatal shot."

Each of the boys save Kellerman received the sentence quietly, even with some bravado. Kellerman cried as they were led to the detention room and to the jail.

Green, who is married, was easy in his manner.

"I'm pretty well satisfied," he said. "but this cake-eater stuff gives me the laugh. Cake eaters dress more snappy than we do."

Kellerman between his sobs said he always wanted to learn the printer's trade and hoped he would have a chance to learn at Sing Sing.

Mary and Katherine Krause and Mrs. Nora Green, wife of one of the prisoners, who have been held as material witnesses in the case, are expected to be released today.

MEDICAL 'OUTLAW' IS BURIED

Funeral Brings Public Demonstration for British Doctor.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, April 13.—A large concourse of Londoners assembled today at the funeral of Dr. F. W. Axham, who died a few days ago still an outlaw from his profession through the refusal of the General Medical Council to restore his name to the Medical Register since its removal for acting as an anesthetist to Sir Herbert Barker, the famous bonesetter.

There were many demonstrations of public sympathy at the funeral, and these found pointed expression in a sermon delivered by the Rev. E. A. Pinch, vicar of the church where the funeral service was held.

"There is in our English character," he said, "a very strong love of fair play, and it has seemed to the British public that fair play was withheld from our late brother. The care of the General Medical Council for the public safety should surely allow recognition of exceptional and all proved skill. Had such a policy been carried out in this case, one who tried to relieve pain in the cause of healing would not, perhaps, have received a sentence which seemed to most of us hard and unnecessary."

ART MUSEUM GETS JEWELS.

Mary E. Harrington Leaves Portraits of Dog to Natural History Museum.

Bequests of jewelry and paintings are given to the Metropolitan Museum of Art by the will of Mary E. Harrington, who died on March 14. Her will, filed in the Surrogates' Court yesterday, disposes of "portraits of my dog, Ishmi, and a fan upon which his head is painted," to the Museum of Natural History, which also gets a $500 legacy. The Church of the Transfiguration, known as "The Little Church Around the Corner," receives a $500 legacy. The value of the estate was not given.

Among the bequests to the Museum of ... are a $500 legacy and "my ring of emeralds and diamonds set in platinum." The residuary estate is given to Miss Mary E. Cleary of 253 Hillside Avenue, Jamaica, L. I. Small legacies were left to friends.

Aged English Star Sues Magazine for Libel For Use of Her Name for Fictitious Character

Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times Company.
By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, April 13.—A libel action brought today by a noted former music hall actress against a publishing company illustrates the well-known fact that under English law it is never safe to label fictitious characters even with invented names. An English writer once gave one of his characters the highly improbable name of Artemus Jones and was successfully sued for damages by an actual bearer of that name.

Today The Amalgamated Press, which in one of its magazines had made disparaging references to a supposed music hall artist known as Bonnie Kate Harvey, was faced in court by Bonnie Kate Harvey herself. Thirty-five years ago she was a well-known music hall comedy star. Now at 65 she is the wife of Andrew MacAuley, a member of the Irish bar.

The Detective Magazine, published by the defendants, had reported her, she complained, to have been thirty years ago a woman of loose character, the associate of criminals and eager and willing to help a notorious criminal escape from justice. In the article, entitled "The Other Side of the Fence; the Straight Crook," the magazine had spoken of Bonnie Kate Harvey's association in the Transvaal with Frank Forbeaux, a notorious criminal.

Mrs. MacAuley, it developed, had appeared on the South African stage in 1894, billed as "England's Leading Serio-Comic Lady." She had never, however, known Forbeaux nor associated with criminals, nor—as the story also alleged—flirted on a railway train with two policemen to help him escape.

On the other hand, said Mrs. MacAulay, she was the only actress ever known as Bonnie Kate Harvey.

"I have been ill ever since I read the article," she told the Judge, bursting into tears. "I moved in the best circles and was respected by everybody. Now they are all cutting me."

The Amalgamated Press pleaded that the words complained of could not reasonably be held as referring to Mrs. MacAuley. In disproof of this, however, one veteran of the variety stage after another was called to the witness box by the plaintiff to testify he had known Bonnie Kate Harvey for more than a quarter of a century, that she had never been known by any other name and that the public had long memories for old stage favorites.

Mr. MacAuley reinforced this evidence by the statement that in Ireland it was the custom for married women to be known by their maiden names, and everybody knew his wife as Bonnie Kate Harvey.

WIFE SLAIN IN SLEEP, HUSBAND IS SOUGHT

Jealousy Believed Motive for Murder of Mrs. Hingste in North Bergen Home.

CHILDREN IN NEXT ROOM

Police Doubt Man Is a Suicide, as Note Would Indicate—Shot Was Heard by Woman's Mother.

While her two young children slept in a room adjoining the one in which she was sleeping, Mrs. Jennie Hingste, 29 years old, was shot and killed early yesterday in her home at 743 Twenty-sixth Street, North Bergen. Soon after the discovery of her body detectives started a search for her husband, arrest, who was believed to have killed her because of jealousy.

One shot through the left temple killed Mrs. Hingste. Mrs. John Ferdinand, her mother, who lived upstairs in the two-family house, said she heard the noise of a pistol shot not long after midnight. Thinking it the backfire of an automobile, she paid no attention to it. She discovered the body of her murdered daughter about 6 o'clock yesterday morning.

The husband left a note in the bedroom. It was addressed to John Hingste, a brother who lived with his wife, Anna, in the second-floor apartment. It read: "John: Whatever happens, take good care of the children. I have a deposit of $15 with the Tiger Taxi Company. Go down there, pay my bill and collect the rest. This is all the money I have. Let the town where I am found pay for my funeral."

The two children, Stella, 10 years old, and John, 8, were taken by Mrs. Ferdinand.

Hingste was arrested on Monday as the result of a fight with Adolph Balles of 731 Thirty-sixth Street, North Bergen. He told Recorder Modarelli, before whom both were arraigned, that he had found Balles walking with his wife on the street after he had warned the man to keep away from her. The Recorder suspended sentence on Hingste but sentenced Balles to thirty days in jail.

While the North Bergen police were at first inclined to believe from the note that Hingste intended to kill himself at once, later information to the effect that the friendship of a Hoboken policeman with his wife also had aroused his ire caused them to believe that he might make an attempt on the life of the policeman before taking his own. A watch was kept on places where it was thought he might appear.

Mrs. Hingste had been prominent in local politics, having been Democratic committeewoman in the Ninth District of the Third Ward.

At the shop of the Ohmer Fare Register Company, 16 West Sixty-first Street, where Hingste had been employed, it was said that he had always been a reliable workman. He received a week's leave of absence on April 3, telling the superintendent that he had "a little personal business to attend to."

DIABETES AS JEWISH PERIL.

Race Is Comparatively Immune to Tuberculosis, Says Dr. Harris.

The relative susceptibility of Jews to diabetes and their comparative immunity from tuberculosis are set forth by City Health Commissioner Louis I. Harris in an article to be published today in the Ninety-and-One, organ of the Federation for the Support of Jewish Philanthropic Societies.

"As a result of the survival of the fittest, and through a severe testing within the Ghetto walls, the Jews have acquired an immunity against tuberculosis," says Dr. Harris. Of their diabetic afflictions he says: "The high tension under which the Jews have so frequently worked and the sensitive nervous equipment of which they are possessed have affected their hearts, blood vessels and kidneys."

WON'T REOPEN WARD CASE.

Westchester Prosecutor Plans No Action on Published Murder Story.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., April 13.—Acting District Attorney Walter Ferris, who is in charge of the prosecutor's office here during the absence of District Attorney Rowland in Europe, said today that he did not plan to take any action as a result of stories concerning the Ward case which are being printed in The New York Mirror.

Mr. Ferris was interested in the stories, particularly that of today, which accused Walter S. Ward of having shot and killed Clarence Peters, a sailor, while Peters's hands were tied, in a gambling house in New Rochelle.

"I have no intention of reopening the Ward investigation," said Mr. Ferris. "Nothing new has been officially called to my attention."

15 CHIROPRACTORS HALED INTO COURT

Five Women Are Among Those Accused of Violating the Health Law.

FREED ON $500 BAIL EACH

Hearings in Two Cases Are Set for Today—The Others to Come Up on April 21.

Fifteen chiropractors, five of them women, were released in $500 bail each for examination when they were arraigned yesterday before Chief Magistrate William McAdoo in his court at 300 Mulberry Street on charges made by three policewomen that they violated the Health law in administering treatment to them recently.

The accused were Anna V. Bear, 309 West Ninety-seventh Street; Anna De Beria, 305 West Ninety-eighth Street; Irene Anderson, 204 West Eighty-sixth Street; Lillian P. Cogswell, 210 West Seventy-second Street; Mary E. Goble, 214 West Seventy-first Street; Walter A. Ahschbacker, 1,434 Lexington Avenue, John F. Malone, 70 West 102d Street; Harry G. Zalenski, 126 East Eighty-third Street; Paul S. Lund, 233 West Forty-second Street; J. F. Emens, 469 Seventy-fourth Street, Brooklyn; Philip Greenwald, 18 West Forty-fourth Street; James Harkins, 1,540 Broadway; Michael De George, 26 Leroy Street; Leon G. Heinsohn, 191 Claremont Avenue, and Arthur Greenfield, 140 West Forty-second Street.

All pleaded not guilty. Emens and Mrs. Bear will appear for a hearing today. The others will be arraigned on April 21. The policewomen who made the charges were Sarah M. Ahern, Adele Preiss and Helena Brady.

The Chief Magistrate listened to some testimony in the charge against Greenfield who said that he had been a chiropractor two years, having been graduated from the New York Chiropractor College. While he was attending the chiropractor college, he said, he was a salesman and worked at several other jobs until he obtained his diploma.

DEFERS VINCENT GLYNN CASE

Leach Reserves Decision on Tardiness of Police Rookie.

First Deputy Police Commissioner John A. Leach reserved decision yesterday in the case of Vincent Glynn, probationary patrolman of the Butler Street Precinct, a nephew of Governor Smith, who was accused at Brooklyn headquarters of failure to report on time.

Patrolman Glynn admitted having reported to his precinct at 9:35 A. M. on March 30 last, instead of at 8 A. M.

"I'm a young cop and I'm sorry, Commissioner," said Glynn.

"I didn't realize I was breaking a rule. You see, I had to take a prisoner from another precinct to the Gates Avenue Court and we had been in court about an hour before I realized I had forgotten to report. Then I went to a phone right away."

Commissioner Leach reserved decision also in the case of Mrs. Belinda Milatz, whose superior, Captain Duggan of the Gates Avenue Station, accused her of having lost her police shield. Policewoman Milatz told the Commissioner she was robbed in an Interborough subway train by a pickpocket.

TRUCKS KILL TWO BOYS.

Driver Is Hurt as Vehicle Drops to Long Island Tracks.

Max Stein, 20 years old, of 97 Bristol Street, Brooklyn, driver of a three-ton truck for the Quinlan Express Company of that address, swerved his truck yesterday as it grazed another driven by Richard Rhodes of 293 Bainbridge Street, Brooklyn, and crashed through the fence above the Long Island Railroad tracks on Atlantic Avenue, near Howard Street, Brooklyn.

Stein jumped and fell between the tracks, fifteen feet below the street, beside the wreckage of his truck. He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital for treatment for lacerations and abrasions. Traffic was suspended for an hour and a half.

David Sucks, 7 years old, of 101 Washington Street, was killed yesterday when he was struck by a motor truck driven by Frank Pixitola, 27, of 2,027 Webster Avenue, the Bronx, as he was crossing Greenwich Street near Rector Street.

While playing in the street near his home at 300 West Seventeenth Street last night, Robert Fernandes, 7 years old, was struck by a truck and instantly killed.

PASSAIC TO ADOPT RIOT TACTICS TODAY

Sheriff Backed by 150 Armed Deputies to Halt Strikers' Activities as Garfield Did.

RULE THERE TO BE TESTED

"Liberals" Charge Authorities With Lawless Tyranny, While Court Warns "Outsiders."

Special to The New York Times.

PASSAIC, N. J., April 13.—Sheriff Charles W. Morgan, the highest peace officer in Passaic County, will come here tomorrow with 150 deputies armed with riot guns and will read the riot act, it was announced today after Director of Safety Abram Preiskel had requested Sheriff Morgan to take over the preservation of order. If Sheriff Morgan reads the riot act, it will mean, according to the police, that the entire strike zone will be placed under virtual martial law.

Directory of Safety Preiskel was authority for the statement tonight that the reading of the riot act tomorrow in Passaic would mean the closing of all public meeting places to the textile strikers and would forbid all public speechmaking, parading, picketing and conferences.

Action by Director of Safety Preiskel was taken following the reading of the riot act yesterday by Sheriff Nimmo of Bergen County in Garfield, adjoining Passaic.

The public authorities are taking action to prevent all picketing in order that the textile plants may resume operations under the protection of a large force of special deputies. The action is being accepted as a challenge by liberals and others, who will attempt to keep the strike going and who will fight the fixing of what they term excessive bail by Passaic and Garfield Courts, as well as "unconstitutional acts of Justices of the Peace."

Arthur Garfield Hays, of counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union, who appeared in the strike today for the first time, was threatened with arrest by Justice of the Peace Hargreaves in Garfield when he protested against $5,000 bail for Robert Wolfe, a writer. Wolfe was arrested today when he did not move on as rapidly as a deputy sheriff expected.

Hays called the bail unjust and excessive and declared that it was "very plain that a striker cannot get justice in Garfield."

Justice Hargreaves threatened the lawyer with arrest for disorderly conduct.

"We call it contempt of court in New York," said Hays. Again the Court threatened Hays with arrest, and Hays said he would stand on his statement.

Taking Minutes Barred.

Another dispute between Hays and Justice Hargreaves occurred when the lawyer insisted on having stenographic notes taken of the proceedings.

"There will be no minutes taken here," declared Justice Hargreaves. "This is not a court of law; it is a court of martial law."

John Spewack, a reporter for The Evening Graphic of New York, was ejected from the court room for taking notes of the proceedings.

"Garfield is an eye-opener to a lawyer," said Mr. Hays after the court proceedings. "Several of us went to a meeting place which was a private garden and hall. No meeting was permitted, despite the Constitution, which permits liberty of assemblage. This was done because the Riot act was read yesterday. One man did not move fast enough and was arrested. He was charged with having failed to move for fifteen minutes, yet in court it was admitted he moved away in less than that time. Despite this he was held in $5,000 bail for the Grand Jury.

"The Riot act has nothing to do with martial law, although the Sheriff and the Justice of the Peace seem to think it is the same thing. Under the act an assembly can be ordered to disperse. If it does not do so in an hour the people are subject to arrest. It has no effect on future assemblages. Yet the Sheriff here has an idea that having read the Riot act and having posted it in various places, he has brought about a state of martial law, with himself as the commander-in-chief.

$5,000 to $10,000 Bail.

"In all the cases that came up today arrests were made within ten minutes of the reading of the Riot act, but the charge was that the defendant had failed to disperse within an hour. Where the charges amounted to the equivalent of disorderly conduct bail was fixed at $5,000 to $10,000. These people are not administering law. They are using the powers of government tyranically in order to end a strike."

Whether one reading of the Riot act can stop all public meetings will be tested at 3 P. M. today, when a meeting will be held at Belmont Park Hall, Garfield, under the auspices of the American Civil Liberties Union and the United Front Committee.

Robert W. Dunn, a director of the Civil Liberties Union, who was arrested after Sheriff Nimmo of Bergen County read the Riot act yesterday in Garfield, was held in $10,000 bail today. Bail was fixed at $10,000 in the cases of Jack Rubinstein and Clarence Miller, lieutenant of Albert Weisbord, who remained in the Passaic County Jail yesterday in lieu of furnishing $30,000 bail. Esther Lowell of the Federated Press was released in $1,500 bail.

David Weinstein of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of New York was held in $10,000 bail. Weinstein, and not William Weinstone, an official of the Communist Party of New York, as reported in THE TIMES today, was the man arrested with Dunn.

Police Chief Tricks Hays

Dunn was to have been represented by Mr. Hays, who was directed by Chief of Police Forss of Garfield to another room in the court house. Mr. Hays went there and waited for the case to come up. In the meantime Dunn was arraigned before Justice Hargreaves and bail of $10,000 was fixed.

When Mr. Hays heard the case had been disposed of he tried to have it reopened and explained he had been directed to a court room where he was told that the case would come up. His explanation was confirmed by Chief Forss, but Justice Hargreaves declared the case had been disposed of and that he would have nothing more to do with it.

"We are going to break this up," remarked Justice Hargreaves. Asked by a reporter what he meant, he said he referred to "outside agitators coming to New Jersey, especially to Bergen County."

Ford Defends Burbank's Faith; Says He Believed in Hereafter

CHATHAM, Ontario, April 13 (AP).—The religious views of Luther Burbank, which stirred heated controversy just before his death, today were defended by Henry Ford, long a friend of Mr. Burbank. Reports of these views, Mr. Ford feels, were greatly exaggerated.

The automobile manufacturer, while passing through Chatham today, told an interviewer that Mr. Burbank's religion "was much the same as any one else's. He loved children and thought that they should go to church to learn to think right. I am sure that his instinct told him there was a hereafter."

RAIL LOAN LENIENCY FAVORED BY MELLON

Approves Bill Extending Repayment of $230,000,000 Post-War Federal Aid.

BUT WOULD AMEND TERMS

In Letter to Senator Watson, He Advocates 4¼ Per Cent. Interest and 30-Year Period.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—Secretary Mellon, in a letter to Senator Watson, Chairman of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, has approved the passage, with amendments, of the Gooding bill to extend the period in which the railroads may repay the money advanced by the Government during reconstruction, after the war, amounting to more than $230,000,000.

The Secretary disagreed with that provision of the bill to allow forty years for railroads to meet this indebtedness. He believed it could be refunded in thirty years, but that it should be understood the maximum time would not necessarily be allowed to all of the fifty-three roads affected.

The proposed rate of interest of 4 per cent. he considered too low. Instead he thought 4¼ per cent. should be charged.

Secretary Mellon's Letter.

Secretary Mellon's letter was as follows:

Washington, April 10, 1926.

Dear Mr. Chairman:

I have your request for my views on S 2929, a bill to "authorize the refunding of certain evidences of indebtedness issued by carriers in interstate commerce and other purposes."

When the Transportation act was adopted, Government aid was extended to the carriers to help them over the reconstruction period after the war. The term of the loans, however, was for ten to fifteen years, and it was expected that the indebtedness of the railroads to the Government should be liquidated within that time.

This liquidation has been accelerated by the rate of interest charged on the Government loans and the 6 per cent. rate had induced most of the carriers with good credit to get out of debt to the Government by selling refunding bonds to the public.

I believe that Government aid should be restricted to purely governmental purposes and only in cases of great emergency, and then only for the period of the emergency should such aid be granted to any class in the community.

As the war reconstruction is now over, I consider it sound public policy not to extend these Government loans beyond their terms except in cases where the carrier has no prospect of obtaining private credit.

For Parity as to Cost of Capital.

I recognize that a situation has arisen with respect to some of the carriers indebted to the United States in which it is apparent that their credit is insufficient to permit them to borrow from the general public and the Government debt cannot be met when it falls due.

In such circumstances it seems to me that it would be equitable for Congress to permit the refunding of the existing indebtedness of such carriers over a longer period and at interest rates lower than originally contemplated.

The refunding should, in my opinion, be upon terms which would put the weak roads on a parity, so far as cost of capital is concerned, with the financially sound roads, but I do not favor terms which would amount to a bonus to the debtor carrier.

Section 2929 contemplates a minimum of 4 per cent. and a maximum of forty years. Since money is costing the United States Treasury today an average of 4.1 per cent., I think this interest rate is too low and it should be at least 4¼ per cent.

I also believe that forty years is too long a period for the refunding, and the maximum should be thirty years.

Factors in Fixing Interest Charge.

In order to determine whether 4¼ per cent. and thirty years is a liberal treatment of the debtor carrier, it should be borne in mind that the refunding plan carried in the bill requires the amortization of the debt during the term of the refunding; $60 a year will pay interest and amortize $1,000 in thirty years. This means that over the thirty years the debtor would pay $1,900 per $1,000 and the debt would be extinguished.

On the other hand, if the debtor has borrowed from the public at 5 per cent., which is a normal rate of interest for a financially sound railroad, it would have paid $1,500 per $1,000 and still owe the original debt.

In other words, by the payment of $300 per $1,000 to the Government in thirty years the carrier would be $1,000 better off than it would have been if it had a $1,000 5 per cent. bond in the hands of the public.

If it should be argued that the $300 additional is too heavy a burden on the carrier, it can be answered that the $300 additional is necessary to retire the $1,000 of debt, that it is not customary for railroads to retire debt but to refund it, and that the carrier may raise the $300 by new borrowings on the collateral released from the Government loan and end up the thirty years having paid no more than it would on a 5 per cent. bond in the hands of the public and still have reduced its debt considerably.

With the limitation I have suggested I would favor the passage of the bill, but I believe it should be understood that in administering the act the maximum period of refunding would not necessarily be granted in all cases. Very truly yours,

A. W. MELLON,
Secretary of the Treasury.

RAIL UNIFYING BILL PUT BEFORE SENATE

Cummins Measure Extends the Voluntary Consolidation Period Five Years.

FEDERAL PLAN FOR FUTURE

Interstate Commerce Body Would Devise It to Apply After Time Limit.

ECONOMIC ISSUES STRESSED

Cummins Declares Merging of Lines Inevitable in Interest of the Carriers and Their Patrons.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—A five-year extension of time for voluntary consolidation of railroads, with the Interstate Commerce Commission required at the end of that period to adopt a plan for unifying such roads as may not have combined voluntarily, was proposed in a bill reported today by the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee.

The measure, prepared by Senator Cummins of Iowa, was proposed in an effort to clarify the atmosphere of doubt within the commission as to how extensive its powers are with regard to consolidation. That body has been unable to reach an agreement on tentative plans proposed as a result of provisions in the Transportation act of 1920.

At the hearings on the measure some of the witnesses raised the objection that it contemplated compulsory consolidation.

Explaining the difficulties the Interstate Commerce Commission has had in trying to agree, Senator Cummins said:

"It has been unable to do so, largely if not wholly, because its interpretation of the present law requires a consolidation into a single ownership of the railways which are to constitute any given system. It must be conceded that this view of the existing statute presents an insuperable obstacle in the practical procedure of consolidation.

Manner of Merging Stipulated.

"The first section would relieve the Interstate Commerce Commission of the duty imposed upon it to prepare a plan of consolidation for a period of five years and substitute for it a plan during that time a procedure for voluntary applications upon the part of railway companies for leave to consolidate, merge or unify, to become effective only upon the order of the commission, which can only be entered when it is believed by the commission to be in the public interest."

The bill declares a public policy which, the Senator said, did not differ materially from the provisions of existing law. Detailed proceedings are contained in the measure stipulating the way the roads may consolidate.

If the consolidations have not been concluded at the end of five years from the passage of the bill in accordance with the policy indicated, "the commission shall, as soon as practicable, prepare and by order and after notice and public hearing, adopt and publish a plan for the completion of such limited numbers of systems, either by the establishment of additional systems or by the allocation to any existing system of any carrier or properties not included in any such approved consolidation or unification."

Senator Cummins said the object of the bill "is to secure the lowest railway rates that will maintain adequate and efficient railway service."

Pointing out that 80 per cent. of all railway traffic is competitive in character, the shipper or traveler having the choice of two or more railways, the Senator said:

"The significance of this fact lies in the obvious conclusion that the rates for this competitive business must be the same, or substantially the same, from origin to distination."

Distribution of Net Income.

The net railway operating income of all the roads was given as follows: 1922, $769,411,093; 1923, $974,917,715; 1924, $987,123,417. If all the properties were owned by a single corporation, it was stated, the income for 1924 would have paid more than 5 per cent.

"When, however, we inquire with respect to the distribution of this aggregate net operating income, we come to the real question involved in the policy of consolidation," continued Senator Cummins.

Discussing the low earnings of a number of railroads, the Senator said:

"Without taking into account at the present moment the economies that may be secured through consolidation, it is submitted as an inevitable conclusion that if a process of wise consolidation is not soon entered upon and rapidly carried forward, not less than 60,000 miles—and it may reach 80,000 miles—of our rail transportation system must be either abandoned or, at the best, will be rendering the most unsatisfactory and inefficient service.

"These facts present the chief though not the only reason for the passage of this bill. Argument upon these conditions seems to be unnecessary. If the facts are fairly understood, consolidation in some form is a foregone conclusion."

Senator Cummins said it had been estimated that economies of from $300,000,000 to $500,000,000 a year, "all of which could be utilized in a reduction of freight and passenger rates," could be made.

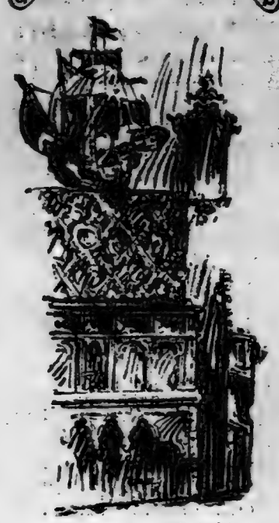
BEMEDALED FISH CAUGHT.

Mackerel, Released in 1923, Bore Federal Bureau's Tag in Tail.

A young mackerel, which wore a small metal tag in its tail telling whom it might concern that it had been released by the United States Bureau of Fisheries in 1923, was found yesterday in a catch brought to Fulton Market by the fishing steamer Alice and Mildred, commanded by Captain John Morash.

The Galilee Interstate Fishing Company, which owns the Alice and Mildred, forwarded the fish with its bullet-in metal document, to Director O'Malley of the United States Fisheries Commission.

The Government released several thousand mackerel



Beauty in furniture often reveals itself in the simplest forms, the hewn timbers hiding no secret of the artificer's pride in his handicraft.

¶ Thus, one may be captivated by the charm of an old Spanish chest, surmounted by a cabinet of tooled leather panels supporting an ancient ship model. Crudely fashioned after the manner of Iberian artisans, this sturdy chest contributes poignant contrast to the more elaborate, richly carven pieces, lending color and interest, and a feeling of restraint withal, to its surroundings.

¶ The full possibilities of this intriguing idea may be visualized at these Galleries—not alone in the profusion of furniture and related incidentals here, but in the fascinating manner in which rare antiquities and hand-wrought reproductions of historic examples are arranged in a series of decorative ensembles.

¶ Before a sympathetic background such objects grow upon one's affection with further acquaintance, until the purpose of utility is almost forgotten in the joy of their companionship.

Sketches of attractive interiors, gratis upon request.

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AT CITY HALL

MISS ALLEN TO WED JOHN L. LEIGHTON

New York Girl Who Was Presented at English Court Engaged to Harvard Graduate.

MISS REEDER BETROTHED

Colonel's Daughter to Marry Lieut. Charles P. Summerall Jr., U. S. A. Other Engagements.

Ethan Allen of 375 Park Avenue announced yesterday the engagement of his daughter, Miss Alice Allen, to John Langdon Leighton of this city. Miss Allen, who was introduced to society in New York several years ago, was educated at Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Conn., and for the last three years has been at school in Europe. Last Spring when in London she was presented to King George and Queen Mary of England at one of the court balls held at Buckingham Palace. She is the younger sister of Miss Katherine Allen and of Horace Allen, being a member of the Junior League.

Mr. Leighton is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bridge Leighton, formerly living in Boston but now of 103 East Fifty-third Street. He attended St. Mark's School, and was graduated from Harvard with the class of 1919. During the World War he served overseas in the navy as an aid to Rear Admiral Sims. Mr. Leighton is a brother of George Elliot Leighton, who last November married Miss Lisa Tod, and also of Henry K. Leighton of this city.

No date has been mentioned for the wedding.

Head—Sassen.

The engagement of Miss Rosemary Head, daughter of Mrs. Morris Head of New Rochelle, formerly of Pittsburgh, Pa., to George Thiery Sassen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Sassen of New Rochelle, has been announced. The wedding will take place this Summer and will not be elaborate, owing to the recent death of Miss Head's grandfather, John B. Head, Justice of the Superior Court of Pennsylvania.

Reeder—Summerall.

Colonel and Mrs. Russell P. Reeder of Fort Monroe, Va., announced yesterday to friends and relatives in New York the engagement of their eldest daughter, Miss Julia Porter Reeder, to Lieutenant Charles P. Summerall Jr., U. S. A. The engagement, which is of wide interest in army circles, was announced on the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Miss Reeder's parents. Miss Reeder is a sister of Cadet Reeder of the graduating class of the United States Military Academy. She is a niece of Major Forrest E. Williford, U. S. A., and Mrs. Williford.

Lieutenant Summerall, who is the only child of Major Gen. Charles P. Summerall, commandant of the Department of the East, and Mrs. Summerall, is the fourth generation of his family to serve in the United States Army. He was graduated from West Point with the class of 1924. The marriage will take place in October in Fort Monroe, Va.

Abbott—Nicely.

Mrs. Earle H. Hance of Los Angeles, Cal., announced yesterday to relatives and friends in New York the engagement of her sister, Miss Dorothy Abbott of Denver, Col., to the Rev. Harold Elliott Nicely of Muncie, Ind. Miss Abbott attended Miss Wright's School in Bryn Mawr and the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. Nicely is an alumnus of the University of Chicago and Princeton Theological Seminary. He is pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Wilmington, Del. The marriage will take place the latter part of June.

Proctor—Shiverick.

Special to The New York Times.

BOSTON, Mass., April 13.—James Howe Proctor of 273 Commonwealth Avenue, who has a Summer estate at Ipswich on the north shore, announced today the engagement of his eldest daughter, Miss Mary J. Proctor, to Nathan Crary Shiverick of Avon, N. Y.

Miss Proctor made her debut in the season of 1919-20. She is a member of the Sewing Circle, the Junior League and the Vincent and Chilton Clubs. One of her brothers, Thomas Emerson Proctor, 2d, married last Saturday, in Washington, D. C., Miss Margaret Olivia Flint, and Miss Proctor was one of the bridesmaids at the wedding. Another brother is John Riker Proctor, who last Spring married Miss Anne Hall. Miss Proctor's sisters are Miss Esther B. Proctor and Miss Martha Proctor.

Mr. Shiverick was graduated from West Point in 1908 and after serving four years in the army resigned, later joining the National Guard. He served in the World War. He belongs to the University and St. Nicholas Clubs in New York, also the Metropolitan and the Army and Navy Clubs in Washington, as well as the Genesee Valley Club in Rochester, N. Y.

It is announced that the wedding of Miss Proctor and Mr. Shiverick will take place at Ipswich on June 26.

Morsheimer—Mitchell.

Special to The New York Times.

GREENWICH, Conn., April 13.—The engagement of Miss Alice I. Morsheimer, granddaughter of Mrs. Annie Fitzgerald of 57 Lafayette Drive, Port Chester, N. Y., to J. Garry Mitchell of New York City, is announced. The wedding will take place on May 22 in the Church of Our Lady of Mercy, Port Chester. Mr. Mitchell is a graduate of Pratt Institute, New York. He is in business in New York.

Card Party as a Nursery Benefit.

A card party in aid of the Bethany Day Nursery will be held this afternoon at the Plaza. Mrs. Frederic Sterry heads the committee in charge. The Board of Managers, all of whom are interested in the success of the party, include Mrs. Robert Mallory, Mrs. Winchester Fitch, Mrs. John Clapperton Kerr, Mrs. Edward L. Rossiter, Mrs. Charles Ewing, Mrs. John W. Churchman, Mrs. Henry L. Stoddard, Mrs. Dexter Blagden, Mrs. James B. Clemens, Mrs. Frank E. Hayward, Mrs. Alfred M. Snedeker, Mrs. George W. Thumm, Mrs. Albert H. Mathews, Mrs. Manton B. Metcalf, Mrs. Charles E. Milmine, Mrs. William P. Chapman Jr., Mrs. Charles W. Bumstead, Mrs. Israel O. Blake, Mrs. Edwin M. Miller, Mrs. Frederick H. Eaton, Mrs. Edward W. McClave, Mrs. Alexander H. McKay, Mrs. Charles A. Runk, Mrs. Howard S. Rodgers and Mrs. Charles E. Warren.

SOCIAL NOTES

New York.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hobart Porter, who have been making a Mediterranean trip, are expected today on the Olympic and will go to their home at 495 Park Avenue before opening Lauderdale, their country place in Lawrence, L. I.

Mrs. Lyttleton Fox will leave for the White Sulphur Springs on April 21.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ronald Tree, who are expected on the Olympic, will be for some time at the Ritz-Carlton.

Mrs. George Dudley Waring gave a luncheon yesterday at the Plaza for Mrs. Samuel H. Valentine. Mrs. M. Lockwood Bishop and Mrs. Alfred Hawes.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Ellsworth of Simsbury, Conn., are at the Gladstone.

Mrs. Albert Zabriskie Gray gave a luncheon yesterday at Sherry's for the Honorable and Mrs. Cecil A. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Rogers of Crumwold Hall, Hyde Park, N. Y., are at the Ambassador.

Mrs. R. E. Breed of 210 East Sixty-second Street will give a dinner tonight at Sherry's for her niece, Miss Margaretta Edwards Wherry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Wherry Jr., and F. Hugh Treherne-Thomas of London, who will be married on Saturday afternoon in the chapel of St. Bartholomew's Church.

The former Minister to Sweden, Ira Nelson Morris, and Mrs. Morris, have leased an apartment at 270 Park Avenue.

The Misses Helen and Dorothy Roosen of 1,120 Fifth Avenue will give a bridge and tea today for Miss Mildred Mason Francis, daughter of Mrs. Douglas Campbell, whose engagement to Arthur H. W. Lewis was announced recently.

Mrs. Herbert S. Stone gave a luncheon yesterday at Pierre's for Mrs. Daniel C. Jackling and Miss Louise B. Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. James Newton Gunn of 850 Seventh Avenue are at the Ritz-Carlton, Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Howard Birch, who passed the Winter in Asheville, N. C., are at the Sulgrave.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lyon Polk of 8 East Sixty-eighth Street, accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Polk and John M. Polk, are at the Traymore, Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Tully, who are arriving on the Olympic this morning, will be at Mayfair House before going to Almar, their place in Locust Valley.

Mrs. John F. Harris has returned from Palm Beach to the Plaza.

Westchester.

The Second Annual Beaux Arts Ball will be held on Saturday night at the Amachassin Club, the oldest club in Yonkers and the first racquet club established in Westchester County. From the ballroom ceiling will be hung hundreds of colored balloons, some of which will drop automatically during a special dance after midnight. After the grand march at 11 o'clock there will be costume competition for several prizes. Miss Gretl Urban, daughter of Joseph Urban of the Metropolitan Opera, Sheldon Viele, Isidore Conti and Rudolph Eickemeyer will be the judges.

Dinners will be given before the ball by Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Cauchois, Harry Doty, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Earle, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Fitch, Whitney Hodgman, Mr. and Mrs. Travers Jerome, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Stoddard, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. H. Voorhis, Van Ness Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wyman. Mrs. J. Harvey Bell will give a dinner for her granddaughter, Miss Elizabeth Otis; Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Brown one for their daughter, Miss Susan Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. Wells Olmsted one for their daughter, Miss Susan Olmsted.

Delegates from the Rye Garden Club, on their way to the meeting of the National Association of Garden Clubs in Santa Barbara, Cal., are Mrs. Douglas Hartshorne, Mrs. Robert Mallory Jr., Mrs. William J. Knapp, Mrs. William J. Tingue, Mrs. Walter H. Powers, Mrs. Laurence F. Rainsford, Mrs. William A. Putnam, Mrs. Elliot C. Brown, Mrs. F. Adair Monroe, Mrs. Frederick A. Godley, Mrs. Ethan Allan Dennison and Mrs. William F. Barrett.

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Sewall of Rye have sailed for Europe. They will return in October.

Mrs. Edward L. Montgomery of Scarsdale is entertaining her mother, Mrs. E. Mitchell Decker, who has been spending several weeks in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Stephens of Scarsdale and daughter, Mariette, are in Atlantic City.

Miss Evelyn Connell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stanley Connell of Scarsdale, has returned from Ashland, Va., where she visited her cousin, Mrs. John Taylor Lewis.

Hugh Adair of Scarsdale has returned from England and France.

Mrs. Lewis G. Young of Bronxville was a bridge hostess yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Hewitt West of Bronxville has returned from Bermuda.

Mrs. Edward Meinel and daughter, Elizabeth, of Bronxville have returned from Canandaigua Lake, where they spent the holidays at their camp.

Perry Ruston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ruston Jr. of Bronxville, has returned to Williams College.

Mrs. Josephine Thorne Cowdrey of New Rochelle was hostess at a luncheon on Sunday for the Right Rev. Philip Cook, Bishop of Delaware, who officiated at confirmation in Trinity and St. Paul's Episcopal Churches. Other guests included the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Gordon Favour and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Brown.

Miss Adele Snider of New Rochelle is in Cleveland.

Mrs. Henry D. Winans and Miss Ruth Winans of New Rochelle are in Italy and expect to return in July.

The Rev. Frank Dean Gifford, rector of St. Thomas's Church, Mamaroneck, and Walter E. Cornell, fellow townsman, were entertained at dinner by Representative and Mrs. J. Mayhew Wainwright in Washington recently.

Mrs. William Craig of Larchmont has returned from Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Duys and daughters of Larchmont, who are in Europe, will return early in May.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Cullier and Miss Barbara Cullier of Mount Vernon have arrived in Hongkong on a trip around the world.

Mrs. W. B. Trowbridge of Pelham Manor and daughters, the Misses Madeline and Barbara Trowbridge, have returned from Cape Cod and Boston, where they spent ten days.

John Stewart and Richard Smith of Pelham Manor have returned to Princeton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Campbell of Tarrytown have returned from Woodhaven, where they were the guests of Mrs. Campbell's sister, Mrs. G. Wesley Birdsall.

Clarence Davidson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Davidson of Tarrytown, has returned to Princeton.

Long Island.

Miss Elisa Love Drake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lauren J. Drake of Roslyn, L. I., will be married to Richard Hughes Lamberton on the afternoon of June 12 in Trinity Church, Roslyn, by the Rev. H. D. Rice. A reception will follow at the home of the bride-elect's parents. Mr. Lamberton is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Lamberton of Franklin, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rascovar of Lawrence, whose home was burned in December, 1924, have taken possession of their new residence on the same site. It is of early Colonial style.

Mrs. Ralph Forman of Hempstead gave a bridge yesterday to many friends.

The Garden City Dramatic Club's playlet, "Bimbo," given in the public school on Monday and Tuesday evenings, made a hit with large audiences. Many Hempstead residents were present.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hurley and daughter, Grace, of Baldwin have departed for a tour of Europe.

Miss Ethel Gegenheimer of Baldwin has returned to Mount Holyoke College after spending vacation with her parents.

Miss Marguerite Bedell of Baldwin has returned to the Cortland Normal School.

Mr. and Mrs. Emile Adamson and family of Rockville Centre have returned from Florida, where they spent the Winter.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Delano of Rockville Centre are at home after a stay of several months in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton J. Wilke of Rockville Centre have departed for Chicago, where they will make their home.

New Jersey.

Mrs. F. Somers Ritchie of Montclair entertained at bridge yesterday afternoon at the Montclair Golf Club in honor of Miss Dorothy Cowing of Glen Ridge, who will be married to John Norman McMath of Philadelphia on Saturday.

Miss Mildred Anthony of Montclair is spending a few days at Lake Placid, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Colyer and Mrs. Herbert Tully of Glen Ridge will return tomorrow from a trip to Bermuda.

Mrs. Abraham Reamer of Montclair, who has been spending a month at Lakehurst, will return home in the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. David Shirk of Glen Ridge are in Boston.

Miss Dolly Swift of Montclair, who is to be married tomorrow afternoon to Lieut. Commander Alexander Loder of the U. S. S. Arkansas, will give a dinner and bridge tonight for her bridal party and a few additional guests.

Mrs. William I. Goodwin of Glen Ridge will return tomorrow from Atlantic City.

A card party of fifty tables will be held on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. W. Baker of Glen Ridge, under the auspices of the New Jersey Chapter of the National Park Seminary Alumnae Association, for the benefit of the Home for Crippled Children in Newark. Alumnae of Montclair, the Oranges, Glen Ridge and New York will be present.

The Women's Association of McKinley Hospital, Trenton, presented a comedy, "Green Stockings," last night at Crescent Temple. Miss Helen E. Donnelly took the leading part. Among the patronesses were Mrs. S. Leslie Tattersall, Mrs. Bruce Bedford, Mrs. Frank W. Kennedy, Mrs. Frank W. Harper, Mrs. Harold B. Maddock, Mrs. S. Roy Heath, Mrs. Charles E. Stokes, Mrs. L. L. Woodward, Mrs. Henry C. Blackwell, Mrs. Frank S. Katzenbach, Miss Nellie Bodine, Mrs. Robert Maxwell, Miss Virginia E. Turford and Mrs. John E. Gill.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Geary of Plainfield are at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York, for a short stay.

Mrs. Edward Miers gave a large bridge party yesterday at her home in Trenton. At a tea that followed there were additional guest from Trenton, Princeton and Lawrenceville.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Richard Williams of Princeton are on a visit to friends in Ohio.

Mrs. William Landram McFarland and Mrs. McElwee of New York are visiting Professor and Mrs. Herbert Langfeld at the Princeton Inn.

Miss Helen Boyd Harris, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Walter Harris of Princeton, is visiting her cousin, Edward Yeomans, novelist, at his home in the Ojai Valley of California.

Mrs. Robert Johnston gave a small tea yesterday afternoon for Mrs. Warner Wood, who has been visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Warner Wood Jr. of Princeton. Mrs. Wood will return to-day to her home in Charlottesville, Va.

Professor and Mrs. Horace Longwell have returned to Princeton from a week's visit in Philadelphia.

Washington.

Social attentions to delegates to the Pan American Congress of Journalists came to a climax last night with a reception and dance given at the Pan American Union by the Secretary of State and Mrs. Kellogg. More than a thousand guests passed the receiving line at the head of the grand stairway, most of them remaining to dance in the Hall of the Americas. A buffet supper was served. The reception was preceded by numerous dinner parties. Secretary Mellon was host at a large luncheon in compliment to the journalists at the Pan American Union Building.

Secretary and Mrs. Wilbur were dinner guests last evening of Captain W. T. Cluverius, U. S. N., and Mrs. Cluverius, going later to the dance at the New Willard given by navy and marine officers stationed in Washington.

The Minister from Sweden and Mme. Bostrom were honor guests of Mrs. David Ireland at a dinner to twenty-four last evening at her home in Sixteenth Street. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Irving Miller of New York are guests of Mrs. Ireland for a few days.

Mrs. Eugene Meyer gave a luncheon yesterday for the women members of the Latin American journalists' party.

General Lincoln C. Andrews and Mrs. Andrews have engaged one of the residential suites at the Mayflower.

Mrs. Kellogg was the guest of honor at a luncheon given yesterday by Mrs. George Ehle.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Skinner of Seattle, who are at the Willard, entertained at dinner last evening.

Newport.

Commander Charles L. Andrews, U. S. N., and Mrs. Andrews have rented The Attic on Halidon Hall estate, owned by A. Livingston Mason. Mrs. Robert Ogden Bacon of New York has rented the Porter cottage, on Greenough Place.

Mrs. George P. Wetmore and the Misses Wetmore will arive at their Newport residence on May 25. Miss Maud Wetmore will address the Newport County Women's Republican Club next Thursday afternoon.

Augusta.

Thomas Mott Osborne of New York and his sister, Mrs. Frederick Harris of Springfield, Mass., who were at the Bon Air Vanderbilt for the last month, have gone to New York. Former Secretary of the Interior Hoke Smith of Atlanta is a guest at the Bon Air. He was one of the speakers at the Augusta Traffic Bureau dinner given at that hotel last night. Other speakers were Thomas Barrett Sr. and Spencer L. Hart.

Today's arrivals there include Mr. and Mrs. George D. Knox of New Haven, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Koch of Pittsburgh, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Ruth of Mountain Lake, Fla.; Mrs. Walter B. Ramsay, Montreal, Quebec; Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes Jr., Ridgewood, N. J.; Mrs. W. F. Adams, Littlefield, N. J.

Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Burd, who has passed the season at the Partridge Inn, leaves Thursday for her home in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Florence V. Bradley and her sons, Russ and Hall Bradley, will remain at their cottage on Milledge Road till the latter part of May, when they will go to their home in Montclair, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Albright expect to close their Walton Way cottage April 15 and go to their cottage at Briarcliff for the Spring and Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Wells of Pittsburgh will remain in their cottage on Gardner Street till May 1.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Herbert, who have passed the season in their Hickman Road cottage, will leave soon for the Hotel Lorraine in New York.

Hot Springs.

Despite the numerous activities of the Spring season New York society is not neglecting the resort's cure. Mr. and Mrs. John O. H. Pitney, who arrived on Monday from Morristown, N. J., with Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Pitney, registered yesterday for the cure. Mrs. Walter Phelps Bliss, Mrs. Robert L. Stevens, Rawson L. Wood and Frederick C. Hodgon are recent registrations at the Cure House. Miss Grace Vanderbilt, who has joined her parents Gen. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, at the Homestead, will make a cure. Mrs. Vanderbilt and her daughter motored yesterday afternoon to Falling Springs.

Albert J. Stone of New York, whom Mrs. Stone accompanied to Hot Springs, will again lead the run of the Vassifern Pack on Friday. The run will be in the Upper Jackson River region.

Former Sheriff David H. Knott of New York, and son James, were in the saddle yesterday and last night with Mrs. Knott for home. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bigelow also departed for New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ralston Crosby have arrived from New York on an automobile tour of the Virginias.

Arrivals include Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Whelan, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Cook, Mrs. Virginia Ruggles, Merton C. Robbins and Merton C. Robbins Jr., of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Grimes of East Orange, N. J.; Mrs. Carlton S. Winsans, of Summit, N. J.; and Augusta A. Dusenbury, of Chatham, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. George A. Ellis Jr., of New York will arrive today.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Barton French of New York gave a small dinner last night at the Homestead.

White Sulphur Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Davis of Brooklyn, N. Y., gave a luncheon at Kate's Mountain Club yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Emerson Proctor 2d, who were married on Saturday in Washington, were at the Casino for luncheon yesterday. Mrs. Proctor was Miss Margaret Olivia Flint of Washington and Islip, L. I. On her last visit to the resort she was one of several débutantes with whom the Prince of Wales danced at the Greenbrier.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphaus Reyburne have arrived from New Rochelle, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Emmett and C. A. Hart from Lynbrook, N. Y., and J. J. Gordon from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Fahnestock departed for New York last night.

MISS FITZPATRICK'S BRIDAL.

Wedding to W. K. Watkins Today—Miss Friedrich to Wed on April 23.

The marriage of Miss Virginia Fitzpatrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick F. Fitzpatrick of Larchmont Manor, to W. Kenneth Watkins, will take place this afternoon in the Italian Garden of the Ambassador. The Rev. J. A. Brady of St. Augustine's Church, Larchmont, will officiate.

Friedrich—Smith.

The marriage of Miss Erna Louise Friedrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Friedrich of 2,230 Andrews Avenue, to Parker Kerwin Smith will take place on April 23 in University Heights Presbyterian Church. Miss Friedrich's sister, Miss Hilda Lois Friedrich, will be maid of honor and the Misses Aileen Haggerty, Virginia Friedrich, Frances and Henrietta Cowen, Juanita Tickner of Allenhurst, N. J., Helen Smith of Yonkers, and Bessie Fillman of Dallas, Texas, will be bridesmaids.

Robert Sentman of Philadelphia will be best man, and the ushers will be Louis Adams of Rochester, Alvin Ernst of Buffalo, William Hershowitz of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Millard White of Philadelphia, Daniel Schisler of Allenhurst, Richard Smith of Jersey City, and Donald Gordon of Westfield, N. J. A reception at the Ritz-Carlton will follow the ceremony.

Burrill—Hyde.

The marriage of Miss Sally Watson Burrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lincoln Burrill of 827 Riverside Drive, to Herman Selden Hyde, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Smith Hyde of Springfield, Mass., will take place on Saturday at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. S. P. Davidge, 1,140 Fifth Avenue. A wedding breakfast will follow.

Schloss—Silverman.

The marriage of Miss Mary Jane Schloss of 845 West 111th Street to Meyer Hirsch Silverman of Philadelphia will take place tomorrow night at the Ritz-Carlton.

CATHERINE LAW IS ENGAGED

Daughter of the Late Bonar Law to Wed Kent Colwell, American.

LONDON, April 13 (AP).—The engagement is announced of Miss Catherine Law, younger daughter of the late Andrew Bonar Law, to Kent Galbraith Colwell, younger son of Captain J. C. Colwell, U. S. N., retired, and the present Mrs. Breckenridge Jones of St. Louis.

The young man is manager of the Bush House branch of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York.

Postoffice Anchor Club Dance.

The New York Postoffice Anchor Club will hold a dance on Friday night at the Palm Garden, Fifty-eighth Street, near Lexington Avenue, at which special features will include a cabaret program and a Charleston contest. Postmaster John J. Kiley will be present, as well as other officials of the New York Postoffice.

M'KELLAR ASSAILS MUSSOLINI'S POLICY

Declares Italian Premier Is a Communist—Likens Methods to Soviet's.

NEW YORK IN DEBT DEBATE

Hiram Johnson Defends Its Police Force as the "Best in the World."

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—Premier Mussolini was attacked by Senator McKellar, Democrat, of Tennessee, when the Senate resumed debate on the Italian debt today. The discussion ranged several times far afield from the proposed terms of settlement. At one time Senators compared crime conditions in the United States and Italy, discussing the New York police force, and at another entered into long speculation as to wnether Thomas Jefferson, if living today, would favor the Mussolini Government.

Senator McKellar in bringing the name of the Italian Premier before the Senate said he was "perhaps the greatest evil that has befallen the Italian people in a hundred years."

"There is no use," he continued, "in our camouflaging this situation. Does free America, liberty-loving America, justice-loving America, want to uphold and defend, furnish the shields of war and make secure for all time this dictator bandit, or would we like to help the Italian people?

"We would be just as well justified to recognize Russia as to take up the cudgels for his autocratic rule."

Declares Mussolini a Communist.

Senator McKellar said Mussolini was a Communist and a disciple of Karl Marx, and expressed doubt if he was a religious man.

"If Mr. Mussolini," he added, "is attempting to defend himself and his violence toward the Free Masonry of Italy by claiming he does it because of his religious belief, I would not have any more confidence in him after he made the claim than before."

"Does not the Senator realize," interrupted Senator Reed, Republican, of Pennsylvania, "that it is a matter of world-wide knowledge that Mussolini, and the movement he heads, have saved Italy from communism?"

"I know that is claimed for him," replied Mr. McKellar, "but instead of having saved Italy from communism, unless I am more mistaken in the political situation than I ever believed I could be, in Italy today they have a Government following even harsher, more cruel, more criminal practices than have ever been indulged in by any Communists."

"Does not the Senator know," Mr. Reed asked, "that the Fascist movement has brought about a state of order in Italy so that today the streets of Naples are safer than the streets of New York?"

In replying, Senator McKellar said he had never seen more perfect order than he once saw in Moscow.

Johnson Defends New York.

Senator Hiram Johnson took the floor.

"Somebody," he said, "ought to say a word in behalf of the streets of New York. The fact is, that in my opinion from traveling the world over, the best police force in the world is to be found in New York City today."

This view was concurred in by Senator McKellar, who said:

"I frequently visit New York and see no such disorder there as the Senator from Pennsylvania charges exists. Of course, I do not know the inner workings of the police force, but it has always seemed to me one of the best, most efficient, strongest police forces in the nation. I believe New York is a well-regulated city and am sure it is not due to fascism, communism, socialism or any other ism, but to the splendid American spirit of efficiency that exists there."

"I am sure," broke in Senator Copeland of New York, "the Senator from Pennsylvania was using 'New York' in the generic sense, meaning Pittsburgh and all other cities of the country as well."

Senator Shortridge of California said the Italian "people" would pay the debt "in the long run" and not "that individualist."

Senator McKellar replied if he could be assured that was the case, and if the money were not intended to bring on another war, he would be willing to go the limit in arranging any settlement with Italy.

Points to Law Against the Klan.

Senator Copeland asserted that the New York Legislature had made it unlawful in that State for any organized institution to have secret membership.

"It sought," he continued, "to take the mask from persons marching about in certain sections of our State in opposition to the best thought of our people; and, if I am correctly advised, that is what Mr. Mussolini insists shall be done in Italy. I do not regard Masonry in Italy as at all like Masonry in the United States. It is an entirely different institution. To get back to the question of the Senator from Tennessee, I believe if Mr. Jefferson were alive and active today he would be taking that position, too."

"I do not believe it," said Senator McKellar.

"I hold no brief for Mussolini," continued Senator Copeland. "If this matter of the debt settlement hinged upon Mussolini I presume I would take exactly the same attitude that the Senator from Tennessee assumes."

HAZEL CADES BRIDE OF JOHN S. PEARSON

An Editor of Woman's Home Companion Married in Chantry of St. Thomas's Church.

Miss Hazel Rawson Cades, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Cades, was married to John Simpson Pearson yesterday afternoon in the chantry of St. Thomas's Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles K. Gilbert in the presence of a few relatives and intimate friends. There were no attendants. A small reception followed at the home of Mrs. Stewart M. Seymour, 31 West Twelfth Street.

Mr. Pearson and his bride will go to the West Indies on their wedding trip. They will live in New York.

The bride is one of the editors of the Woman's Home Companion and directs the Good Looks Department of that magazine. Mr. Pearson was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1914, and is now with Eastman, Dillon & Co., 120 Broadway.

A Son to Harris L. Wefferds.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harris Llewellyn Wefford on April 8. Mrs. Wefford is the former Miss Estelle Allison Gardiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gardiner of 930 Riverside Drive. The infant will be named after his father.

Other Society News is printed on Page 28.

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Duchess of Wellington—*Deep canary yellow.*
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2 plants each, 6 varieties, 12 plants, $9.00.

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	ZEELAND	May 8	
	BELGENLAND	May 29	

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FINANCIAL MARKETS

Stocks Rebound Sharply as News Developments Turn More Favorable.

Prices generally were higher yesterday. Stocks snapped back when pressure on the market was lifted and there were some good sized gains, too, in some of the commodities, notably May wheat. A great deal of this strength could be attributed to short covering, but mainly it developed because of the change in the character of business and financial news. Alarms, which on the previous day had frightened the markets, turned out to be false or of small consequence. This was particularly true of the Cuban situation, which had worried the markets on Monday but which now appears to be well in hand. There was also a moderate relaxation in the money market, the rate dropping from 5 to 4½ per cent. in mid-afternoon, as additional funds, attracted to this centre by the comparatively high rate, became available. Then, too, the letter of the Secretary of the Treasury to the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce, advocating the granting of permission to railroads to "refund existing debts over a longer period and at lower interest rates," was considered highly favorable from a railroad viewpoint.

This combination of circumstances, most of them considered highly satisfactory, had the effect of reversing the market attitude of many now engaged in it. Sellers of the previous day turned buyers and, under the leadership of the "key stocks" which had been irregular and lower at the start, the net gains for the day averaged slightly more than one point. The buying was not particularly impressive, consisting as it did mainly of short covering, but nevertheless it was of sufficient volume and character to bring satisfactory advances in the body of stocks. Such fluctuations as are now evident in the market, that is, a sharp decline on one day, followed by an equally sharp recovery on the following, is not an unusual phenomenon in markets so trendless and bewildered as those of recent days, nor do such aimless fluctuations provide sound basis from which business may be forecast.

It would seem that the eyes of the market are focused intently on Spring business and the manner of its development, and that they are likely to be quick to follow trends of prosperity or irregularity in particular basic lines as they come to light. Yesterday, for instance, reports from the automotive industry and from the annual railroad meeting were especially encouraging, and it was these shares which received most market attention. Nevertheless, the market seems set on a "hair trigger" and quickly follows the news of the day.

Exchange movements were irregular yesterday and on a narrow scale. The pressure against the French and Belgian franc, so evident last week, seems to have lifted entirely and is now being swayed by commercial transactions rather than by political developments. Sterling sagged fractionally, but in the main all of these minor movements were meaningless.

The upturn in May wheat yesterday was attributed to the fact that a scarcity of the available supply is likely to occur between seasons. Most of the other grains moved sympathetically and strongly with this option, this strength extending to the September option, which represents the 1926 harvest.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1926.

Day's Sales.	Monday.	Saturday.	A Year Ago.	Two Years Ago.
1,385,563	1,650,113	520,697	1,173,725	912,775

Same Period

Year to Date.	1925.	1924.	1923.	1922.
138,076,664	122,869,835	75,264,816	80,451,617	73,134,849

1926 High.	1926 Low.	Sales.	Stock and Dividend Rate.	First.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.
84½	71½	500	Abitibi Pow. & Paper (4)	75¾	76½	75¾	76½	+ ¾	76	76¼
109	99½	100	Adams Express (6)	104½	104½	104½	104½	+ ½	104	105
18¾	10	200	Advance Rumely	11	11	11	11		10½	11¼
63½	49½	200	Advance Rumely pf. (3)	50%	51½	50%	51¼	+ ¼	51	53
9½	7¾	300	Ahumada Lead (1)	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾		8¾	8¾
119¾	107½	1,700	Air Reduction (15)	109¾	111½	109¾	110½	+ 1½	110½	111
16	9½	100	Ajax Rubber	10	10	10	10		10	10¼
142	106	28,700	Allied Chem. & Dye (4)	111¾	114½	111¾	114½	+ 2½	114	114¾
121¾	118¾	100	Allied Chem. & Dye pf. (7)	120	120	120	120		119½	120
94½	78¾	700	Allis-Chalmers Mfg. (6)	81¼	81½	80¾	81		81	81¼
26½	24½	1,000	Amerada Corp. (40c.)	26	26½	25½	26	+ ¼	26	26¼
34½	17¾	1,000	Amer. Agri. Chemical	19¾	20¾	19¾	20¾	+ 1	19½	20
64½	60¾	4,800	Amer. Agri. Chem. pf.	62¾	65	60¾	64½	+ 2¾	63½	65
96½	60¾	300	Amer. Agri. Ch., s. f. d.	60	60	60	60			46
43¾	34½	600	Amer. Bank Note (1.60)	36¾	36¾	36¼	36¼	- ¾	36¾	36¾
38¾	23¾	300	Amer. Beet Sugar	24½	24½	24½	24½	- ¼	24½	25
34½	19¾	500	Amer. Bosch Magneto	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ¾	20½	21
180	113¾	100	Amer. Br. Sh. & Fdy	117½	117½	117½	117½		117	119½
48¾	30¾	1,600	Amer. Brown Bov. El. (2)	32	32½	31½	32½	+ ¾	31½	32½
58	38¾	25,600	Amer. Can (2)	41¾	43½	41¾	42½	+ 1½	42½	43
125½	121	500	Amer. Can pf. (7)	124½	125	124½	125	+ ½	124	125
114½	91½	600	Amer. Car & Fdy. (6)	94½	95	94	95	+ 1	94	95
25	23½	300	Amer. Chain, Class A (2)	24¾	24¾	24¼	24½	- ¼	24½	24½
7	4½	200	Amer. Drug Syndicate	6	6	5¾	5¾	- ¼	5¾	6
42¾	18¾	1,100	Amer. & Foreign Power	18¾	19	18¾	19	+ ¼	19¼	19¾
98	89	200	Amer. & For. Pow. pf. (7)	91	91½	91	91½		90	92
17¼	9	300	Amer. Hide & Leather	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾		10¾	11
135¾	109	700	Amer. Ice (10)	115½	120	115½	120	+ 4½	119	121
46½	34¼	1,200	Amer. International	36½	36¾	36¼	36¼	- ¼	36¼	37
105¾	85	1,400	Amer. La F. F. Engine (1)	13¾	13¾	13	13	- ½	13	13¼
52¾	30	1,500	Amer. Linseed	32½	32½	30	31½	- ½	31½	32
87	75	100	Amer. Linseed pf. (7)	77½	77½	77¼	77¼	- ¼	77	80
119½	90¾	9,300	Amer. Locomotive (8)	94½	96¾	93¾	96¾	+ 1¾	96	96¼
57¾	47	900	Amer. Metal (4)	50¾	50¾	50¾	50¾		50¼	51
125¾	106½	1,600	Amer. Radiator (4)	107	109	107	109	+ 1	109	109½
63	43	300	Amer. Safety Razor (3)	43½	43½	43½	43½		43¾	43¾
11¾	5½	1,100	Amer. Ship & Commerce	10¾	10¾	10¼	10¼	- ½	10¾	10¾
144¾	112¾	4,000	Amer. Smelt. & Refin. (7)	116¾	117¾	115	117¾	+ 2	117	117¾
46¾	40¾	900	Amer. Steel Foundries (3)	41¾	41¾	41	41¾		41¾	41¾
82¾	60¾	200	Amer. Sugar Refining (5)	68	68	68	68	- ½	68	69
105	100¾	300	Amer. Sugar Ref. pf. (7)	100%	100%	100%	100½	- ¼	100½	102
105	100¾	50	Amer. Sug. R. pf.(7), o. l.	101	101	101	101			
14¾	9¾	200	Amer. Sumatra Tobacco	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¾	11¾	11¾
150¾	141	1,200	Amer. Tel. & Tel. (9)	144	144¾	144	144¾	+ ¾	144¾	144¾
121¾	111¾	800	Amer. Tobacco (8)	113	113¾	113	113¾	+ ¾	113¾	114
120¾	110¾	1,200	Amer. Tobacco, Cl. B (8)	112¾	112¾	112	112	- 1	112	112¾
110	106¾	100	Amer. Tobacco pf. (6)	110	110	110	110	+ ¾	110	
135	114	100	Amer. Typefounders (8)	118	118	118	118	+ 4	118	
74	45	6,100	Amer. W.W. & El. (cl.20)	44	47	43¾	47	+ 2	47	47¼
42¾	29½	2,100	Amer. Woolen	30¾	31¾	30¾	31¾	+ 1	30¾	31
89¾	74½	300	Amer. Woolen pf. (7)	77¾	77¾	76¾	76¾	- ¾	77	78¼
5	1½	100	Ames Writing Paper pf.	2½	2½	2½	2½		2½	2¾
12¾	7¾	100	Amer. Zinc, L. & S.	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	- ¼	7¾	7¾
48¾	26¾	200	Amer. Zinc, L. & S. pf.	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ¼	28	31
51	41½	2,200	Anaconda Copper (3)	43	43	42½	42¾	- ¼	42¾	43
44¾	36½	200	Archer-Daniels Midland	36¾	37	36¾	37	+ ¾	36¾	37
25½	20¾	1,100	Arm. & Co. of Ill., Cl.A (2)	21½	21¾	21½	21¾	+ ¼	21¾	21¾
17	9¾	2,200	Armour & Co. of Ill., Cl.B	10½	10¾	9¾	10	- ¼	10	10¼
31¾	18	100	Arnold, Constable & Co.	18	18	18	18		18	19
54½	37¾	500	Associated Dry G. (2½)	39¾	39¾	38¾	39		39	39¾
59½	44¾	300	Associated Oil (2)	48	48	47¾	47¾	- ¼	47¾	48
139	122	1,600	Atch., Top. & S. Fe. (7)	125½	126¾	125½	126¾	+ 1½	126	126¾
98	94¾	1,400	Atch. Top. & S. Fe pf.(5)	98	98	97¾	97¾	- ¼	97¾	97¾
10	6	1,600	Atlanta, Birm. & Atl.	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	- ¼	1¼	1¾
262¼	181¼	2,700	Atlantic Coast Line (10)	184½	188	184	188	+ 3	187	189
68¾	33¾	700	Atl., Gulf & W. Indies	35	35¾	35	35¾	- ¾	35¾	36
111¾	97	2,900	Atlantic Refining	110	110¾	109	110	+ 1	104	114
97	94	100	Atlas Powder pf. (6)	97	97	97	97			97
28	17¾	900	Austin Nichols	20	20	20	20	+ ½	20	20½
136¾	92¾	20,600	Baldwin Loco. (7)	100¾	102¼	99¼	102¼	+ 2½	102¼	102¾
114	106	300	Baldwin Loco. pf. (7)	107	107	107	107	+ 3	106	108
95¾	83¼	4,100	Baltimore & Ohio (5)	85¾	86¾	85¾	86¼	+ ¾	86	86¼
69¾	61¾	100	Baltimore & Ohio pf. (4)	68¾	68¾	68¾	68¾	- ¼	68¾	69
46	33	100	Bangor & Aroostook (3)	38¾	38¾	38¾	38¾	- ¼	38¾	39
33¾	24¾	1,700	Barnsdall Class A (2)	25¾	26	25½	26	+ ¼	25¾	28
29¾	24¾	100	Barnsdall Class B (2)	24½	24½	24½	24½	- ¼	24½	25
71¾	53¾	2,400	Beech-Nut Packing (13)	55¾	55¾	53¾	54	- ¾	54	55
39¾	31¾	400	Belding Brothers (3)	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾		33¾	40
50¾	35¾	3,700	Bethlehem Steel	39¾	40	38¾	40	+ 1¾	39¾	40
105	100	1,900	Bethlehem Steel pf. (7)	100%	100%	100	100¼	- ¼	100¼	100½
37¾	33¼	100	Botany Cons. M. Cl. A (4)	34	34	34	34		33¾	35
37½	27¾	200	Briggs Mfg. (3)	27¾	27¾	27¼	27¾	+ ¼	27¾	28
3	1¼	1,200	British Empire Steel	1½	1½	1½	1½	- ¼	1½	1¾
146¾	133	300	Bklyn. Edison El. (8)	136½	136¾	136	136	+ ¼	135	136
69¾	54¾	10,300	Bklyn.-Manhat. Tran.	60	62¾	60	62	+ 2½	62	62¼
86½	78	900	Bklyn.-Manh. Tr. pf. (6)	79½	80¾	79½	80¾	+ ¼	80¾	81
78¾	68	600	Brooklyn Union Gas (†11)	71¾	71¾	71¾	71¾	+ ¼	72	73
30¾	24¾	300	Brunswick-Balke-Coll.	26	26	25¾	26		25¾	26
14¾	8¼	200	Brunsw'k Ter. & Ry. Sec.	10	10	10	10	- ¼	10	10¼
141¼	121	200	Burns Bros. Cl. A (10)	128½	128¾	128½	128¾	- ¼	128¾	129
93	77¾	3,800	Burr. Add. Mach. (3)	83½	83½	77½	80¾	- 2¾	81	83½
11	5	500	Butte Cop. & Zinc. (50c)	5	5	5	5		4¾	5
16¾	11	300	Butte & Superior (2)	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ¼	12¾	12¾
24	17¾	600	Butterick Co.	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾		23¾	24
179½	121¾	1,000	California Packing (6)	126	128	126	128	+ 2	127	128¾
33½	30¾	3,600	California Petroleum (2)	32¾	33¾	32¾	33¾	+ ¾	33¾	34
2¾	1¾	300	Callahan Zinc & Lead	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	1¾
64½	55¾	300	Calumet & Ariz. (†4½)	56¾	57	56¾	56¾	+ ¼	56¾	57
154½	139¾	700	Calumet & Hecla (1½)	147¾	147¾	147¾	147¾		147¾	148
162	146¾	1,500	Canadian Pacific (10)	153¾	154	153¾	153¾	- 1¾	153¾	154
90¾	62½	800	Case (J. I.) Thr. Mach.	74	75¾	73¾	75¾	+ 1½	75	78
105¾	96	100	Case (J. I.) Th. M. pf. (7)	102	102	102	102		99½	102½
20¼	7¾	1,100	Central Leather Co.	10	11	10	11	+ ¼	10¾	11
53¾	45¾	1,300	Central Leather Co. pf.	47	48¾	47	48¾	+ 1½	48¾	48¾
248¼	230	200	Central R. R. of N. J.(12)	245	245	245	245	- 15	245	265
305	240	800	Cerro de Pasco Cop. (4)	61¾	61¾	61	61½	- ¾	61¾	62
69¾	57½	400	Certain-teed Prod.	40¾	40¾	40¾	40½	- ¼	40¾	41
49½	37¾	300	Chandler-Cleve. Motor	15	15½	15	15½	+ ¼	15	15½
28	15	600	Chandler-Cleve. Mot.pf(4)	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾	- ¼	32¾	32¾
45¾	32¾	4,300	Chesapeake & Ohio (†12)	123	123¾	122¾	123½	- ¼	123½	124
136¾	112	100	Ches. & Ohio pf. (6½)	124¼	124¾	124¼	124¾	+ ¼	124	125¾
11¾	6	400	Chicago & Alton	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ¼	7¾	7¾
18¾	9¾	600	Chicago & Alton pf.	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ¼	9¾	10¼
51¾	36¾	600	Chicago & East. Ill. pf.	39¾	39¾	39¾	39½	+ ¼	39½	40
28	16¾	400	Chicago Great Western pf	18½	19¼	18½	19¼	+ 1¼	19¼	19¾
14½	9	2,100	Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul.	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾		9¾	9¾
14	8¾	100	C. M. & St. P. cfs. of dep.	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾		9¾	9¾
22¾	14¾	1,300	Chicago, Mil. & St. P. pf.	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾		15	15¾
21¾	14¾	100	C. M. & St. P. pf. cfs. of dep.	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾		15¾	15¾
67¾	47¾	300	Chicago & N. W. (4)	66¾	66¾	66¾	66¾	- ¾	66¾	67
120	94½	2,000	Chicago Pneu. Tool (5)	96¾	100¾	96	100¾	+ 3½	98	99¾
60¾	40½	4,800	Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	42¾	43¾	42¾	42¾	- ¼	42¾	43
66¾	50¾	500	Childs Company (12.40)	52¾	53	52¾	52¾	- ¼	53	53¾
36¾	30	500	Chile Copper (2½)	32¾	32¾	32	32	- ¼	32	32¼
21½	16	100	Chino Copper	21	21	21	21		20¾	21¾
63¾	40	300	Christie-Brown (1.20)	42	42½	42	42½	+ ¼	41¾	42
54¾	28½	19,200	Chrysler Corp. (3)	31¾	33	31¾	33	+ 1½	32¾	33
108	93	200	Chrysler Corp. pf. (6)	100	100	100	100		99½	100
68¾	60¾	400	Cluett, Peabody (5)	63¾	63¾	63¾	63¾		62	64
161½	128	9,800	Coca-Cola (7)	138½	141½	138	141	+ 2½	141½	141¾
35¾	27¾	100	Colorado Fuel & Iron	29	29	29	29		28¾	30
65	52	200	Colorado & Southern	55	55	53	53	- 2	53	57
90	63½	12,000	Columbia G. & E. (2.60)	72¾	74½	72¾	74½	+ 1¾	74½	76¾
115	112	100	Columbia G. & E. pf. (7)	113	113	113	113	+ 1	112	116
69¾	55¾	700	Columbian Carbon (4)	63	65¾	63	65¾	+ 2½	65¾	65¾
47½	29¾	300	Commercial Credit (2)	31½	31½	31½	31½	- ½	31	32
99¾	94	300	Coml. Credit 1st pf. (6½)	94	94	94	94		93¾	94
72	55	100	Coml. Invest. Trust (3.60)	55	55	53	53	- 1	53	57
146	118¼	100	Coml. Solvents B	126	126	126	126	+ ½	126½	129
21¾	15¾	700	Congoleum-Nairn	16	16¼	16	16	- ¼	16	16¾
68	48¾	1,800	Consolidated Cigar	50	50½	49¾	50¾	+ ½	50	50¾
6¾	2¾	400	Consolidated Distributors	3¼	3½	3	3	- ¼	2	3¼
104¾	87	3,300	Consolidated Gas (5)	89¾	91¾	89¾	91¼	+ 1½	91¼	91¾
3	2	600	Consolidated Textile	2	2¼	2	2¼		2¼	3
92½	70	7,100	Continental Can (†6)	72¾	73	71¾	73	+ ¾	72¾	73
13	10¼	2,400	Continental Motors (80c)	10¾	11	10¾	10¾	+ ¼	10¾	11
43¾	35¾	4,600	Corn Products Ref. (2)	38¾	38¾	38	38¾	+ ¼	38¾	39
125¾	122¾	300	Corn Products Ref. pf.(7)	124	124¾	124	124½	- ¼	123¾	126
60¾	44½	100	Coty, Inc. (4)	45¾	46	45	46	+ ¼	45¾	47
81½	65	1,500	Crucible Steel (5)	96¾	97	95¾	96¾	+ 1½	96¾	97
11½	8¾	1,208	Cuba Cane Sugar	10¾	11	10	10		9	9¾
49¾	39¾	1,100	Cuba Cane Sugar pf.	43¾	44	42¾	43½	+ 1¾	42¾	44
53	41¾	200	Cuba Co. (4)	42¾	43	42¾	42¾		42¾	44
30¾	24	600	Cuban Am. Sugar (2)	24½	25	24½	25		25	26
3¾	1¾	100	Cuban-Dom. Sugar	2	2	2	2		1¾	2

1926 High.	1926 Low.	Sales.	Stock and Dividend Rate.	First.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.
119¾	83	100	Pittsb. & W. Va. (6) ex d.	94	94	94	94	+ 2½	92	95
124½	75½	5,100	Postum Cereal (4.40)	79¾	84¾	79¾	83¾	+ 3¾	83¾	84
61¾	42¾	500	Pressed Steel Car	55	55	53	53	- 2	53	54
61¾	42¾	200	Pressed Steel Car pf. (7)	55	55	53	53	- 2	53	54
13¾	11	600	Producers & Refiners	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾		11¾	12
107	90	1,100	Public Service, N. J. (6)	93¾	97¾	93¾	97¾	+ 4	97¾	98
106½	103½	100	Public Serv., N. J. pf. (7)	105½	105½	105½	105½		105½	108
99¾	97	700	Pub. Serv. El. & G. pf. (6)	98	98	98	98		98	98½
174	145¾	8,300	Pullman Company (8)	154½	156¾	154½	155¾	+ 1¾	155¾	156
47	34¾	200	Punta Alegre Sugar	36¾	36¾	36¾	36¾		36¾	38
28¾	25¾	2,600	Pure Oil (2)	25¾	26¾	25¾	26¾	+ ¾	26¾	26¾
49¾	32	3,700	Radio Corp. of Am.	33½	38¾	33½	37¾	+ 4¾	37¾	38
68¾	53¾	11,800	Rwy. Steel Spg. (4)	61¾	63¾	61	62¾	+ ¾	62	62½
123	115	100	Rwy. Steel Spg. pf. (7)	116	116	116	116		115	117
13¾	10¼	3,700	Ray Consol. Copper (1)	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	- ¼	12¾	12¾
90	79	5,800	Reading (4)	83½	85¾	83½	85¾	+ 2¼	85¾	85¾
41	40	200	Reading 1st pf. (2)	41	41	41	41		41	42
127	90	1,700	Remington Typewriter	90	94	90	94		93	94
		100	Replogle Steel	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾		9¾	10
68¾	45¾	1,400	Republic Iron & Stl.	47¾	49	47¾	49	+ 1½	48¾	49
10¾	6¾	600	Reynolds Spring	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾		6¾	6¾
96	90	300	Reynolds Tobacco B (4)	92	92	91¾	91¾	- ¼	91¾	92
19¾	9¾	2,800	Robert Reis & Co.	12	13¾	12	13¾	+ 1¾	13¾	13¾
100	96	100	Rossia Ins. Co. of A. (5)	98	98	98	98	- ½	98	98
51¾	51¾	1,500	Royal D. N.Y. sh.(a 1.339)	51¾	51¾	51¾	51¾		51¾	52
45¾	42¾	200	Safety Cable (4)	45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾		45¾	45¾
68¾	64¾	1,400	St. Joseph Lead (12)	65¾	67¾	65¾	67¼	+ 1¾	67¼	67¾
101¾	85	300	St. Louis-San Fr. (7)	88	88¾	87½	88¾	+ 1¾	88¾	88½
74	57½	1,300	St. Louis Southwestern	64¾	66¾	64¾	66¾	+ 1¾	66¾	66¾
102¾	73	2,200	Savage Arms (4)	75¾	78¾	75¾	78¾	+ 1¾	78¾	79
139¾	42¾	600	Schulte Ret. Stores (15)	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾		44¾	45
85	42¾	600	Seaboard Air Line	22¾	23	22¾	23		23	23¼
43¾	21¾	1,100	Seaboard Air Line pf.	23	24	23	24	+ 1¾	24	24¼
55¾	42¾	16,400	Sears, Roeb. & Co. (2½)	45¾	47¾	45¾	47¾	+ 1¾	47¾	47¾
10¾	5	100	Seneca Copper	6	6	6	6		5¾	6
54	54	800	Shattuck (F. G.) (2)	54	54	53	53	- ¾	53	54
24¾	23¾	2,200	Shell Union Oil (1.40)	24¾	25	24¾	25		25	25¼
103¾	103¾	100	Shell Union Oil pf. (6)	103¾	103¾	103¾	103¾	+ ¼	103¾	103¾
54	51	300	Shubert Theatres	54	54	51¾	53¾	- ¾	53¾	54
20¾	20¾	2,600	Simms Petroleum (1)	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ¼	20¾	21
43¾	43¾	7,800	Simmons Co. (†2¾)	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾	+ ¼	43¾	43¾
20	20	12,200	Sinclair Con. Oil	20	20	19¾	20	+ ¼	19¾	20
30	30¼	4,900	Skelly Oil (2)	30	30¼	29¾	30¼	+ ¾	30¼	30¾
105¾	103	1,200	Sloss-Sheffield S. & I. Co. (6)	104	104	103	103	- 1	103	106
53	43	700	Southern Dairies, A (4)	49	49¾	49	49¾	- ¾	49¾	50
22¾	22¾	3,100	Southern Dairies Class B	22	23¼	22¼	23		23	23¼
98¾	96¾	1,100	Southern Pacific (6)	98¾	98¾	98¾	98¾	+ ¾	98¾	98¾
118	118	500	So. Porto Rico Sugar (6)	118	118	118	118	+ ¾	118	120
109¾	107¼	7,300	Southern Railway (5)	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾	+ ¼	89¾	89¾
74	74	100	Spear & Co. pf. (7)	74	74	74	74		72	75
20¾	21¾	700	Spicer Mfg.	20¾	21¾	20¾	21¾	- ¼	21¾	21¾
55	55	13,400	Standard Gas & El. (3)	55	55	55	55¾	+ ¼	54¾	54¾
71	61¾	400	Standard Milling (5)	71	71	70¾	70¾	- ¾	70¾	72
83¾	83¾	100	Standard Milling pf. (6)	83¾	83¾	83¾	83¾	+ 1	82	87
54	53¾	1,

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ERIE STOCKHOLDERS ATTACK DIRECTORS

Minority Rights Violated, They Charge, by Terms With the Nickel Plate.

SAY DIVIDEND IS JUSTIFIED

Underwood Tells First Preferred Holders Road Will Drive Best Bargain Obtainable.

Charges that the directors of the Erie Railroad had "sold out" to the Van Sweringens without due consideration of the rights of the minority stockholders were made yesterday at the annual meeting of the stockholders of the road at 50 Church Street. Dr. Henry Shively, a retired physician who owns 330 shares of Erie first preferred, led the fight against the directors of the company who held the proxies for 728,050 shares out of the total of 1,113,050 voted.

Dr. Shively, supported by Charles B. Schellenberg and H. W. Goldschmidt, representing in all 850 shares, complained also that the directors had refrained from declaring dividends on the first preferred stock when earnings were sufficient to pay them. He contended that the declaration of first preferred dividends would so improve the company's credit that it could borrow money at a lower rate of interest and make a much better deal with the Van Sweringens when the time comes for talking terms of a new Nickel Plate proposal. He demanded of President Frederick D. Underwood information as to what was to be done with the Erie following the Interstate Commerce Commission's rejection of the Van Sweringen application.

Doesn't Know, Underwood Says.

Mr. Underwood replied that he would be glad to tell the stockholders of the fate of the Erie if he knew it himself. The refusal of the commission to approve the Nickel Plate scheme, he said, puts the stockholders "back right where you were before" and as far as he knew there had been no other merger proposition presented. If another plan were presented, he added, the directors would drive the best bargain obtainable.

Dr. Shively charged that the directors had acted unwisely in agreeing to terms of exchange which provided a lower rate of return for the first preferred stock than it now carried. Under the terms of the Nickel Plate plan the Erie first preferred was exchanged on a two for one basis for new Nickel Plate shares bearing a 6 per cent. return, whereas the stock is a 4 per cent issue. By approving this ratio, he asserted, the directors had destroyed the preferential position of Erie first preferred to which he had held on for twenty years with the hope of obtaining a dividend.

George G. Mason, a director of the Erie, defended the board's action and was instantly attacked by Dr. Shively on the ground that he did not hold any shares of Erie first preferred. Mr. Mason admitted that he did not know if the first preferred stock were among his holdings. He was defended in his statement by Mr. Underwood and Grenville Kane, another member of the board.

Mr. Underwood assured the stockholders that the Erie was growing more valuable all the time and it behooved them to be on the alert in case another merger proposal were offered.

Discussion toward the close of the meeting revolved around Mr. Underwood's completion of twenty-five years of service with the road. One of the minority group suggested that he might have celebrated it by ordering the payment of dividends on the first preferred stock. "I appreciate your generosity but question your discretion," he replied.

A motion was later proposed by Dr. Shively and seconded by Mr. Schellenberg that he receive the congratulations of all those present upon reaching a silver anniversary as operating head of the road. It was unanimously adopted.

Four directors were re-elected. They are G. M. Moffett, who filled the unexpired term of the late Jules Kruttschnitt; L. F. Loree, George E. Marcy and Frank L. Polk.

The question of Mr. Underwood's re-election as President will come up at the "organization meeting" on April 23. There have been many stories that he contemplated retirement. One report was that he would be succeeded by J. J. Bernet, head of the Nickel Plate.

Operating Income Higher.

The annual report of the Erie shows net operating income of $17,530,619, against $17,072,177 in 1924, an increase of $458,441. Operating revenues of $118,543,455, compared with $119,096,855 the year before.

"The revenue from transportation of coal," said Mr. Underwood, "decreased $5,739,312, due to the strike in the anthracite coal mines, 2,600,000 less tons of anthracite coal having been handled in 1925 than in 1924. The increase of $4,946,583 in revenue from transportation of merchandise offset, in a large measure, the loss of 'coal' revenue. The surplus transferred from the income account to the profit and loss account was $5,582,391. The surplus for the year 1925 would have been the greatest in the company's history had it not been for the suspension of anthracite mining."

The surplus mentioned above is equivalent to earnings of $14.05 on the first preferred, $30.08 on the second preferred and $3.71 on the common, compared with $20.04 on the first preferred; $48.03 on the second preferred, and $6.26 on the common stock in 1924. The necessity of additions and betterments to the property made it unwise, according to officers of the company, to declare any dividends.

FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

Prices Generally Easier in Markets Abroad.

LONDON, April 13.—Gilt-edged securities were easier on the Stock Exchange today. Oil shares and British industrials were dull. Old 2½ per cent. consols ⅛ lower at 54⅝; British 5 per cent. war loan unchanged at 102; 4½ per cent. war loan ⅛ lower at 95⅝.

De Beers Mining ¼ lower at 14⅝; Rand Mines unchanged at 2⅝.

PARIS, April 13.—Prices were heavy on the Bourse today. Three per cent. rentes 40 centimes higher at 47 francs 75 centimes; 5 per cent. war loan 30 centimes higher at 57 francs 95 centimes.

Exchange on London 1 franc 25 centimes lower at 140 francs 60 centimes. The American dollar was quoted at 28 francs 94 centimes, against 29 francs 14 centimes yesterday.

TOPICS IN WALL STREET.

News, Comment and Incident, On the Stock Exchange and In the Financial Markets.

Following weakness during most of the forenoon yesterday, the stock market recovered swiftly in the afternoon dealings, and net gains ranging from 1 to 5 points were numerous among the active stocks at the close. The early irregularity was due to continued liquidation following Monday's sharp break in prices. More favorable reports regarding conditions in Cuba were received later, and the call money rate, which opened at 5 per cent., dropped to 4½ per cent., compared with a high rate of 5 on Monday. These developments were followed by short covering, and by mid-afternoon the general list was on the way upward. As was to be expected, those stocks which registered the sharpest losses on Monday, and in which a large short interest was outstanding, rallied most in the afternoon dealings. They included Woolworth, Interborough, Allied Chemical, General Electric, Postum, Kresge, Coca-Cola, Nash Motors, Jordan and Hudson Motors, all of which were up from 2 to 5 points compared with the previous sale. Trading was on a moderately active scale, but total dealings were smaller than on Monday.

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Bond Market Irregular.

Irregularity developed in the bond market yesterday under a diminished volume of trade. The hesitancy which was apparent during last month's declines in the stock market reappeared and it was clear that the bond market had not fully shaken itself free of the influence of stock prices. Some of the higher grade railroad and industrial bonds which recently reached new high levels for the year held up well yesterday and even advanced fractionally, but there were fractional losses in other parts of the list. In the foreign section, French bonds suffered moderate declines, while a firm tone was general in South American securities. An easier tone was apparent in United States Government obligations, but price movements were narrow. All investment houses report a continued increase in the investment demand and money was fundamentally easy.

***

Latin America Now Chief Borrower.

The conclusion of negotiations this week for several South American loans illustrates not only the competition among American bankers for this type of business, but the narrowing of the field for American loans. Germany, which furnished the largest activity last year in foreign loans made by American bankers, has borrowed very little in this market of late, and most other European countries which are eligible to borrow here have reached the point where they are able to take care of their needs at home. England not only is not a borrower, but has expanded her activity as a lender and is furnishing competition against American banking groups in several parts of the world. The Orient for the time being is not likely to borrow abroad, which leaves the Latin-American countries the most promising field for the absorption of capital. The dearth of new offerings and the broad investment demand are stimulating the competition for these loans.

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Flurry in Money Passes.

The fact that withdrawals of funds to meet the Cuban bank situation represented but a passing incident was illustrated yesterday by the increased offerings of money in the local market, which caused a decline to 4½ per cent. in the call loan rate, compared with a rate of 5½ per cent. on the previous day. As is usual when the rate advances, the interior of the country sent large amounts of money into the market. Time money also continued in excess of the demand and the rates were easy yesterday. With the commercial demand abated for the time, bankers believed that comparatively cheap money was likely to continue at least until June. The renewal rate yesterday on call loans was 5 per cent., the highest since the stringency caused by the quarterly settlements of April 1, but this was merely the aftermath of Monday's flurry. Bankers said the Cuban financial disturbance was definitely over and that progress would be made soon in relieving the sugar situation, which was the sole cause of the trouble.

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New York Transactions Higher.

All sorts of rumors were going about Wall Street yesterday, none of which could be definitely pinned down, about the strength in the traction stocks, reflected yesterday in gains of 5½ points in Interborough, of 2½ in Brooklyn & Manhattan Transit and 2½ in Third Avenue. The most persistent rumor was that a zoning system of fares was under consideration and believed to be favored by some of the high city authorities. At any rate, there was an active demand for the traction shares, mostly from the uptown offices of Stock Exchange firms.

***

The Railroad Loan Bill.

Secretary Mellon's remarks on the bill to reduce the interest rate on Government loans to the railroads were construed by local railroad men yesterday as favorable to its passage. This bill has met with very little opposition, most of those concerned agreeing that it is unfair for the Government to charge the carriers 6 per cent. on money it is able to get for 4 per cent. or less. The railroads which have borrowed money at 5 or 5½ per cent. since the resumption of private control to pay off their obligations to the Government are apparently content to let their weaker sisters have the benefit of a larger reduction.

***

Steel Common Resists Pressure.

It is conceded in most quarters of Wall Street that the market's natural leader, United States Steel common, has acted splendidly "on the tape" during the recent turbulent markets. There has been good support for it on the way down, and yesterday when the market reached the turning point, it was Steel that led the way up. It is a rather remarkable thing how much attention Wall Street pays to the action of a few representative stocks. It is almost invariably the case that "as they go, so goes the market."

***

Faster Train Service.

The Boston & Maine has discovered that increasing the speed of passenger trains increases the number of passengers, and is using the experience in combatting motor competition. Executives of other railroads agree that faster train service is a important factor in competing with the private automobile, but say that it must be done by the establishment of express trains rather than by adding to the number of miles per hour of regular trains. The latter method, they say, wears out rails and rolling stock so rapidly that it is questionable if the additional fares repay the damage.

***

A Lively Erie Meeting.

The twenty-ninth anniversary of Frederick A. Underwood as President of the Erie was enlivened yesterday at the road's annual meting by a verbal battle between stockholders over the question of the continued refusal of the directors to declare dividends on the first preferred stock. Dr. Henry Shively, who led the fight, asserted that if payments were made the road would be able to get better terms from the Van Sweringens if a new merger plan is proposed. This argument was answered by the officers of the company, who held the majority of the proxies. They declared that more than twenty years ago the company had tried out a theory that the declaration of dividends would improve its credit and found that it would not work. After the smoke of the combat had cleared away Dr. Shively moved to tender congratulations to Mr. Underwood on his rounding out of twenty-five years of service as head of the Erie.

MONEY.

TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1926.

As a result of a recession in the calling of loans, with the gradual clearing up of the situation which impelled tremendous withdrawals and stiff charges on Monday, the rate for Stock Exchange demand loans pointed lower, moving down to 4½ per cent. in mid-afternoon, from an opening and renewal at 5. An outside market prevailed a slight fraction under the board figure. In time money, most maturities were offered at 4½ per cent., but there was very little done except in replacements and renewals at 4¾ per cent. Neither commercial paper nor acceptances developed any variation from previous discounts, both markets ruling quiet and firm.

Call Loans.

Renewals.	High.	Low.	Last.	Monday's Last.	Year Ago.
5	5	4½	4½	5½	3½

Time Loans.

	Tuesday.	Monday.
Sixty-ninety days	4¾	4¾
4, 5 and 6 months	4½	4½

Commercial Paper.

	Tuesday.	Monday.
Best names, 4 to 6 months,	4¼@4½	4¼@4½
Other names, 4 to 6 months	4¾	4¾

Rediscount Rate, N. Y. Reserve Bank.

Rate on all classes of rediscountable paper, 4 per cent. Rate fixed Jan. 8, when it was advanced from 3½ per cent., which had been in effect since Feb. 27, 1925.

Bankers' Acceptances.

Call loans against acceptances	3½

Prime bankers' acceptances, eligible for purchase or rediscount by Federal Reserve banks. Rates quoted are for discount at purchase:

	Bid.	Asked.
30 days	3⅜	3½
60 days	3⅜	3½
90 days	3⅜	3½
Four months	3⅜	3¾
Six months	4⅛	4

London Market.

Money in London ½d up, at 4¾ per cent.; short bills ⅛d up in bid, at 4⅛@4¾ per cent.; three months' bills unchanged at 4¾ per cent.

Gold bullion unchanged at 84s 11½d. Bank of England sold gold bars valued at £85,000, destination not reported.

Clearing House Exchanges.

Exchange of checks at the New York Clearing House, $1,144,000,000; balances, $111,000,000; Federal Reserve credit balance, $90,000,000; exchanges this day a year ago, $884,000,000.

SILVER BULLION.

Bar silver in London ⅛d up, at 29⅞d per ounce; New York price unchanged at 64⅝c.

Range for 1926:

	Highest.		Lowest.	
London	31⅛d	Jan. 4	29⅛d	Apr. 12
New York	68⅝c	Jan. 4	64⅛c	Apr. 12

Range for 1925:

	Highest.		Lowest.	
London	82¼d	Sep. 5	51½d	Apr. 20
New York	75⅛c	Sep. 5	66⅛c	Apr. 25

MARKET AVERAGES.

STOCKS.

Closing April 13, 1926.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
25 railroads	85.45	84.40	85.34	+.69
25 industrials	143.52	140.89	143.24	+1.39
50 stocks	114.48	112.64	114.29	+1.04

DAILY RANGE OF 50 STOCKS.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
Apr. 12	114.29	112.25	113.25	—1.04
Apr. 10	115.59	115.07	115.33	—.35
Apr. 9	115.85	114.89	115.58	—.01
Apr. 8	116.13	116.03	115.59	—.17
Apr. 7	116.81	116.31	115.76	—.55
Apr. 6	116.77	115.19	116.31	+1.06
Apr. 5	115.73	114.63	115.23	+.90
Apr. 3	114.81	113.51	114.34	..

MONTHLY RANGE OF 50 STOCKS.

April.	High.		Low.		Last.
*1926.	116.81	Apr. 7	112.64	Apr. 13	114.29
1925.	107.83	Apr. 18	113.19	Apr. 2	106.73
1924.	86.27	Apr. 4	82.25	Apr. 22	83.52
1923.	89.75	Apr. 19	85.33	Apr. 30	85.48
1922.	79.57	Apr. 24	74.23	Apr. 1	79.15
1921.	70.58	Apr. 29	63.49	Apr. 14	70.02
1920.	94.07	Apr. 5	81.66	Apr. 30	82.52

YEARLY RANGE OF 50 STOCKS.

	High.		Low.		Last.
*1926.	139.16	Feb. 12	109.63	Mar. 30	114.29
†1925.	113.85	Mar. 3	101.16	Mar. 30	106.73

FULL YEARS.

1925.	138.21	Dec. 28	101.16	Mar. 30	137.40
1924.	107.23	Dec. 21	82.25	Apr. 22	106.73
1923.	92.32	Mar. 6	77.15	Oct. 29	84.15
1922.	83.06	Oct. 18	66.21	Jan. 10	80.53
1921.	73.13	May 6	58.35	June 21	68.50
1920.	94.07	Apr. 5	62.70	Dec. 22	67.96

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Range for April 13, 1926.

		Net Change— Day.	Month.	Year.
40 issues	86.70	—.08	+.03	+3.68

DAILY RANGE OF 40 DOMESTIC BONDS.

Apr. 12	86.76	—.05	Apr. 2	Ex. closed	
Apr. 10	86.81	+.31	Apr. 1	85.82	+.06
Apr. 9	86.50	+.15	Mar. 31	85.75	+.06
Apr. 8	86.35	+.17	Mar. 30	85.75	—.22
Apr. 7	86.28	+.06	Mar. 29	85.91	—.23
Apr. 6	86.22	+.23	Mar. 27	86.14	..
Apr. 5	85.99	+.03	Mar. 26	86.14	+.05
Apr. 3	85.96	+.13	Mar. 25	86.09	+.04

YEARLY RANGE OF 40 BONDS.

	High.		Low.		Last.
*1926.	87.08	Feb. 20	85.52	Jan. 4	86.70
†1925.	86.87	Feb. 20	81.99	Jan. 5	83.02

FULL YEARS.

1925.	86.44	Dec. 31	81.99	Jan. 5	85.44
1924.	82.46	Dec. 4	76.95	Jan. 2	81.90
1923.	79.43	Jan. 3	75.58	Oct. 2	78.71
1922.	83.54	Aug. 22	75.01	Jan. 3	79.12
1921.	76.51	Nov. 29	67.56	June 20	75.27
1920.	73.14	Oct. 21	65.57	May 21	68.66

FOREIGN BONDS.

Range for April 13, 1926.

		Net Change— Day.	Month.	Year.
10 Govt. issues	103.41	+.11	—.23	+2.10

DAILY RANGE OF FOREIGN BONDS.

Apr. 12	103.26	+.06	Apr. 2	Ex. closed	
Apr. 10	103.21	+.08	Apr. 1	102.96	+.25
Apr. 9	103.13		Mar. 31	102.85	—.01
Apr. 8	103.19	+.06	Mar. 30	103.61	—.22
Apr. 7	103.07	+.10	Mar. 29	103.83	—.18
Apr. 6	102.97	—.06	Mar. 27	103.01	—.01
Apr. 5	103.08	—.02	Mar. 26	103.02	—.10
Apr. 3	103.05	+.10	Mar. 25	103.13	—.11

YEARLY RANGE 10 FOREIGN BONDS.

	High.		Low.		Last.
*1926.	104.15	Feb. 10	102.60	Mar. 31	103.41
†1925.	102.30	Mar. 5	101.04	Jan. 2	101.31

FULL YEARS.

1925.	103.80	Nov. 16	101.04	Jan. 2	103.26
1924.	103.05	Nov. 26	97.71	Jan. 5	101.10
1923.	101.16	June 7	96.93	Jan. 20	97.23
1922.	103.30	Apr. 17	97.40	Nov. 16	99.91

*To date.
†To corresponding date last year.

New Issue

$6,000,000

DEPARTMENT OF ANTIOQUIA
(REPUBLIC OF COLOMBIA)

7% Twenty-Year External Secured Sinking Fund Gold Bonds
SERIES "B"

Dated July 1, 1925 Due July 1, 1945

Authorized $20,000,000, Outstanding $3,000,000 Series "A". Present issue $3,000,000 Series "B". $3,000,000 Series "A" are reserved to retire $3,000,000 Internal Bonds. Principal and semi-annual interest, January 1 and July 1, payable in U. S. Gold at the office of Blair & Co., New York, Fiscal Agents, free of all taxes, present or future, of the Department of Antioquia and of the Republic of Colombia. Coupon bonds in denominations of $1,000, $500 and $100, registerable as to principal only.

A Cumulative Sinking Fund sufficient to retire the Series "B" Bonds by maturity, is provided, payable semi-annually commencing July 1, 1928 to call Bonds by lot at 100 and accrued interest on the next succeeding interest payment date.

Callable as a whole only, except for the sinking fund, at 102½ and accrued interest on July 1, 1935, and on any interest date thereafter.

The following information has been furnished by Ricardo Jimenez Jaramillo, Esq., Governor of the Department of Antioquia:

ANTIOQUIA: The Department of Antioquia, situated in the north-central part of the Republic of Colombia, is the largest of the departments of the Republic, having an area of 25,000 square miles and a population of over 800,000. It contains 35 towns of 10,000 people or more, and the whole commercial territory tributary to Medellin, the capital, reaches over 2,000,000 people out of a population of 6,000,000 in the entire Republic. Due to the energetic character of the Antioquian people, the greatest industrial development in Colombia is found in this Department. Agriculture, stock raising, mining and manufacturing are the principal industries. The Department is the largest producer of gold in the Republic.

Antioquia produces approximately one-fourth of the coffee grown in the Republic of Colombia, which is the second largest producer of coffee in the world. There are over 60,000,000 coffee trees in Antioquia, and the value of the 1925 production of coffee in the Department is calculated at about $17,000,000.

There are two railways in the Department, the more important being the Antioquia Railway (Ferrocarril de Antioquia), which is owned by the Department. This railway is operated in two divisions between Puerto Berrio on the Magdalena River and Medellin, the capital, a distance of 120 miles. All imports and exports to Medellin and the interior of the Department pass over this railway, which has shown an operating profit in every year since 1910. An extension of approximately 38 miles running southward from Medellin and through the coffee-producing zone is now under construction.

SECURITY: These Bonds are the direct obligation of the Department of Antioquia. Together with $3,000,000 Series "A" Bonds, they are to be specifically secured (upon the retirement of Fr. 1,878,000 bonds, funds for which purpose have been deposited with the Fiscal Agents), by

(1) a first charge and lien on 75% of the revenues of the Department derived from the tobacco tax, and

(2) a lien, subject to $3,000,000 Internal Bonds, on the properties and earnings of the Antioquia Railway, including all extensions, additions and improvements constructed or acquired with the proceeds of these Bonds. $3,000,000 face amount of Series "A" Bonds are reserved to retire the $3,000,000 Internal Bonds, whereupon the Bonds of this issue will become a first mortgage on all the properties and revenues of the Railway.

The Department covenants that it will not issue any of the remaining $8,000,000 authorized Bonds unless the proceeds of the assigned revenues for the preceding fiscal year or the annual average of the two preceding fiscal years shall be at least equal to twice the annual interest and sinking fund requirements on the Bonds outstanding, including those then to be issued.

REVENUES: For the past three years the proceeds (in Colombian Dollars) of the revenues assigned for the security of these Bonds have been as follows:

Year	Net earnings of railway after deducting prior charges*	75% of Revenues from Tobacco Tax†	Total
1923	$789,849	$ 859,783	$1,649,632
1924	822,780	851,056	1,673,836
1925	979,431	1,264,663	2,244,094
Annual average	864,020	991,834	1,855,854

*Year ended December 31. †Year ended June 30.

The average annual proceeds for the three years 1923-1925, from the revenues assigned for the security of these Bonds, as shown above, converted at par of exchange, were equal to approximately 2.90 times the annual interest requirements on the External Gold Bonds to be presently outstanding, including this issue, and in none of the three years were such proceeds less than 2½ times said annual interest requirements. For the year 1925 the proceeds from such revenues, as shown above, were equal to about 3½ times such charges.

On the same basis the average annual proceeds of these revenues for the three-year period were equivalent to 2.11 times the maximum annual interest and sinking fund requirements on the External Gold Bonds to be presently outstanding including this issue. It should be noted that the net earnings from the railway, for the period shown above, do not reflect any benefit from the additions and extensions to be provided with the proceeds of the present issue.

PURPOSE: The proceeds of the present issue will be used to provide funds for the construction of an addition to the Antioquia Railway of approximately 38 miles extending through the coffee-producing zone, and for additions and betterments to the existing lines of the Antioquia Railway.

FINANCES: The total debt of the Department of Antioquia as of December 31, 1925, exclusive of debt, provision for the retirement of which was made through the issue of Series "A" Bonds, amounted to $6,452,000. Including the present loan, the total debt of the Department amounts to $12,452,000, or about $16 (U. S.) per capita.

Since its creation in 1886 the Department has never defaulted in the payment of principal, interest or sinking fund of any of its indebtedness or in the payment of its bonds when due. The revenues of the Department, exclusive of income from and expenditures on the Antioquia Railway, for each of the three fiscal years ended June 30, 1925, exceeded expenditures.

We offer the above Bonds "when, as and if" issued and received by us and subject to approval of our Counsel, Messrs. Hornblower, Miller & Garrison. Interim Receipts or Temporary Bonds may be delivered in the first instance.

Price 91½ and accrued interest

This entire issue is to be retired at par by semi-annual calls for Sinking Fund, the first call to be made January 1, 1927. At the offering price of 91½, the following table shows the approximate yield to certain of the various redemption dates:

Date Called	Yield	Date Called	Yield
January 1, 1927	21.08%	July 1, 1932	8.82%
July 1, 1927	15.12%	July 1, 1935	8.35%
July 1, 1928	11.59%	July 1, 1940	8.01%
July 1, 1930	9.53%	July 1, 1945	7.87%

Blair & Co., Inc. E. H. Rollins & Sons

The statements presented above, while not guaranteed, are based on information obtained partly by cable from official and other sources. All statistics relating to money, unless otherwise indicated, are expressed in terms of the Colombian Dollar or Peso, which at par of Exchange is equal to 97.33 cents U. S. Gold.

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Stock Purchase Warrants entitle holder to purchase fifty shares of Common Stock at $19.50 per share (Annual Dividend $1.50 payable quarterly)
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H-2

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PROTEST MERGER OF TITLE COMPANIES

United States Title Guaranty Stockholders Want an Even Exchange of Shares.

CITE ITS EARNING POWER

Consolidation With New York Title and Mortgage Up for Ratification April 22.

Prospects of a struggle over the recently announced $30,000,000 merger of the New York Title and Mortgage Company and the United States Title Guaranty Company loomed yesterday with a declaration of protest against the consolidation by a group of Brooklyn and Suffolk County stockholders in the latter company.

A protest committee, organized by the suburban stockholders, sent out letters yesterday to the other stockholders in the United States Title Guaranty Company, requesting aid in the campaign to defeat approval of the merger at the stockholders' meeting on April 22.

The basis of their contention is that the split-up of stock under the merger plan, which has been approved by the directors of both concerns, is not fair to them. The plan is to exchange two shares of the New York Title and Mortgage Company for three of the United States Title Guaranty Company. The protestants hold that the stock and assets of United States Title are sufficient to justify an even exchange.

Members of the committee of protest are Roger M. Wiley of Riverhead, Chief Clerk of the Suffolk County Surrogate's Court; B. Frank Howell, President of the Suffolk County National Bank, Riverhead; S. Lester Albertson of Southold, director of the Southold Bank; William F. Flanagan of Riverhead, director of the Suffolk County National Bank; Raymond A. Smith of Easthampton, director of the Osborne Trust Company; J. Francis Magee of Riverhead; Ambrose D. Crowin of Brooklyn, member of the Mechanics Bank of Brooklyn, and Van Brunt E. Tandy of Brooklyn.

The protesting committee points out the exceptional earning power of the United States Title Guaranty Company and also discrepancies in the valuations of the Brooklyn and Jamaica buildings of the company. The former building is carried on the books at $1,450,000, but its true value is conservatively $2,500,000; the latter building is carried at $72,000, whereas a conservative estimate of its value is $300,000. These two items alone would constitute an increase in assets of $1,278,000, the committee declared.

Under the merger plan, Charles E. Covert, now President of the United States Title, would become Vice President of the consolidated concern, with full charge of the Long Island division.

At the offices of the New York Title and Mortgage Company yesterday no information was forthcoming as to the protest to the plan. H. A. Kahler, President, was reported out of town.

APPROVE BUS VOTING STOCK

Act Favorably on Petition After Change in Non-Voting Features.

Special to The New York Times.

TRENTON, N. J., April 13.—The Delaware and New Jersey Transportation Company, which is to operate five bus lines in Southern New Jersey and Delaware was today authorized by the Public Utility Commission to issue 5,000 shares of common stock and 2,400 shares of preferred stock at $100 a share.

The application of the concern was contained in an amended petition filed after the board refused last week to approve a prior request on the ground that the sanction sought would create a voting trust with control in a few stockholders hands. At that time the company asked permission to issue $200,000 worth of non-voting preferred stock, 2,000 shares of non-voting common stock and 2,500 shares of voting common stock.

In granting approval of the amended application the board assigned a value of $50,000 to the common stock. The stock is held by Eugene, John and Michael Healy, proprietors of Healy Brothers, a bus partnership. The Delaware and New Jersey Transportation Company will operate the vehicles of Healy Brothers.

Proceeds of the sale of the preferred stock to be issued will be used to acquire new buses, terminals and equipment and to pay off debts of the partnership.

ASK LOWER FREIGHT RATES.

Southern Pacific Steamship Lines Would Cut Schedules Here.

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP).—The Southern Pacific Steamship Lines asked the Interstate Commerce Commission today for authority to establish lower rates on classes and commodities moving by rail, water and rail from Atlantic seaboard territory to points in the Southwest.

The relief, which is sought under the fourth section of the Interstate Commerce act, would apply to rates on classes and commodities from and to the Atlantic seaboard through the ports of New York and Houston, and by way of the ports of Baltimore and Galveston to points in Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Colorado, Oklahoma, Kansas, Utah and New Mexico.

Sir Robert Kindersley to Speak.

Sir Robert M. Kindersley, G. B. E., senior partner of Lazard Brothers & Co., Ltd., London, and a director of the Bank of England, will be guest of honor and chief speaker at the monthly Bond Club luncheon in the Bankers' Club today. Among prominent other men to attend the luncheon are J. Herbert Case, Clarence Dillon, W. E. Frew, Jerome J. Hanauer, Pierre Jay, W. H. Knox, James H. Perkins, John W. Platten, W. C. Potter, Jackson E. Reynolds, Charles H. Sabin and Everett B. Sweezy.

Locomotive Co. Merger Assured.

Sufficient proxies have been received from the stockholders of the American Locomotive Company and the Railway Steel Spring Company to assure approval of the proposed merger of the companies, it was announced yesterday. The meeting of American Locomotive stockholders for formal approval of the merger will be held April 20 and the Railway Steel Spring Company April 21.

To Issue Railway Certificates.

Chicago & Northwestern Railway Company common stock certificates for whole shares and scrip certificates for fractional shares will be ready for exchange tomorrow and thereafter upon surrender of receipts given by the Central Union Trust Company as depositary for Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha Railway Company shares.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Spanish Pesetas Strong on Loan Success and Riff War End —Sterling Soft.

The success which recently greeted the flotation of internal loan, and conferences leading to an amicable adjustment of the differences between the Spanish Government and the Riffians, combined to bring another spurt in the Spanish pesetas yesterday. Madrid exchange at the day's top of 14.32½ cents for checks, showed an advance of 10 points from Monday's final. Profit taking later canceled part of this gain.

Business in sterling and the Continentals was small and rate changes unimportant. Sterling again lost ground, but as on Monday it ran only to a bare fraction at $4.85⅝. French and Belgian francs were in better demand and improved to 3.44 and 3.79 cents respectively. Italian lire climbed out of its "pegged" area by ¼ cent, to 4.02⅝ cents, a new high on this movement. Scandinavians were reactionary as realizing sales set in following the recent sharp boost in rates. Chinese exchanges were irregular, while the Japanese yen sagged slightly. South Americans failed to develop any change in a market that was quiet and dull for them.

TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1926.

RANGE OF RATES, SIGHT EXCHANGE.

	High.	Low.	Final.	Monday's Final.
LONDON	$4.85¼	$4.85⅛	$4.85⅛	$4.85⅛
PARIS	3.46⅛	3.43½	3.45	3.45½
ROME	4.02⅝	4.01⅝	4.02⅛	4.02⅜
BRUSSELS	3.81⅛	3.79	3.79	3.78
COPENHAG'N	26.20	26.18	26.19	26.20
OSLO	21.76	21.68	21.70	21.77
STOCKHOLM	26.79	26.78	26.79	26.78

Closing Rates.

In the subjoined table the quotation on sterling represents dollars and decimals of a dollar; all others represent cents and decimals of a cent. Quotations preceded by the decimal mark indicate a price measured in fractions of a cent.

Europe.	Monday.	Saturday.	Week Ago.	Year Ago.
STERLING—Par $4.86⅔ per sovereign.				
Demand	4.85⅝	4.85⅝	4.85⅝	4.78½
Cables	4.86⅛	4.86⅛	4.86⅛	4.78⅝
Com., 60 days	4.81⅝	4.81⅝	4.81⅝	4.74⅝
Com., 90 days	4.79⅛	4.79⅛	4.79⅛	4.72⅝
FRANCE—Par 19.3 cents per franc.				
Demand	3.44	3.43¾	3.47⅛	5.13⅝
Cables	3.44⅛	3.43¾	3.47⅝	5.13⅝
ITALY—Par 19.3 cents per lira.				
Demand	4.02¼	4.02⅛	4.02⅛	4.08⅝
Cables	4.02⅝	4.02⅝	4.02⅝	4.10
BELGIUM—Par 19.3 cents per franc.				
Demand	3.79	3.78	3.70½	5.06½
Cables	3.79½	3.78½	3.71	5.04
GERMANY—Par 23.8 cents per mark.				
Demand	23.81	23.81	23.81	23.80
Cables	23.81	23.81	23.81	23.80
AUSTRIA—Par 14.07 cents per schilling.				
Demand	14.125	14.125	14.125	14.125
Cables	14.125	14.125	14.125	14.125
CZECHOSLOVAKIA—Par 20.3 cents per crown.				
Demand	2.96	2.96	2.96	2.96⅜
Cables	2.96	2.96	2.96	2.96⅜
DENMARK—Par 26.8 cents per krone.				
Demand	26.19	26.20	26.16	16.28
Cables	26.21	26.22	26.18	16.04
FINLAND—Par 2.5185 cents per finmark.				
Demand	2.52¼	2.52⅛	2.52⅛	2.52⅛
Cables	2.52¼	2.52⅛	2.52⅛	2.52⅛
GREECE—Par 19.3 cents per drachma.				
Demand	1.27⅛	1.30	1.32½	1.82
Cables	1.29	1.30½	1.32	1.82½
HOLLAND—Par 40.2 cents per florin.				
Demand	40.09	40.10	40.06	39.92
Cables	40.11	40.12	40.10	39.94
HUNGARY—Par 20.3 cents per crown.				
Demand	.0014⅛	.0014⅛	.0014⅛	.0014
Cables	.0014⅛	.0014⅛	.0014⅛	.0014
NORWAY—Par 26.8 cents per krone.				
Demand	21.70	21.75	21.46	16.02
Cables	21.72	21.77	21.48	16.04
POLAND—Par 19.3 cents per zloty.				
Demand	11.00	11.00	12.00	19.25
Cables	11.00	11.00	12.00	19.25
PORTUGAL—Par $1.0805 per escudo.				
Demand	5.20	5.20	5.20	5.00
Cables	5.25	5.25	5.25	5.05
RUMANIA—Par 19.3 cents per leu.				
Demand	.41⅛	.41⅛	.41⅛	.45⅝
Cables	.41⅛	.41⅛	.41⅛	.45⅝
SPAIN—Par 19.3 cents per peseta.				
Demand	14.29	14.22⅝	14.13	14.24
Cables	14.30	14.23⅛	14.14	14.25
SWEDEN—Par 26.8 cents per krona.				
Demand	26.29	26.78	26.81	26.94
Cables	26.81	26.80	26.83	26.96
SWITZERLAND—Par 19.3 cents per franc.				
Demand	19.20	19.29⅛	19.20⅜	19.33
Cables	19.30	19.30⅝	19.21⅜	19.33
YUGOSLAVIA—Par 19.3 cents per dinar.				
Demand	1.76¼	1.76¼	1.76¼	1.76½
Cables	1.76¼	1.76¼	1.76¼	1.76⅝

* Far East.

CHINA—Cents per silver dollar for Hongkong per tael for Shanghai and Peking.

Hong Kong—				
Demand	55.25	55.13	55.75	54.63
Cables	55.37	55.25	55.87	54.75
Peking—				
Demand	75.50	75.50	76.00	76.875
Shanghai—				
Demand	71.25	71.38	71.88	73.63
Cables	71.37	71.50	72.00	73.75

INDIA—Calcutta: Cents per rupee, nominally stabilized at one-tenth of a pound sterling.

Demand	36.19	36.19	36.19	35.63
Cables	36.25	36.25	36.25	35.75

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS—Manila: Par 50 cents per silver peso.

Demand	50.00	50.00	49.75	49.50
Cables	50.25	50.25	50.00	49.75

JAVA—Par 40.2 cents per florin.

Demand	40.125	40.125	40.125	40.63

JAPAN—Par 49.8 cents per yen.

Demand	46.25	46.43	46.06	41.88
Cables	46.375	46.51	46.18	42.00

South America.

ARGENTINA—Par 42.44 cents per Argentine paper dollar.

Demand	39.75	39.81	39.62	38.25
Cables	39.87	39.93	39.75	38.375

BRAZIL—Par 32.45 cents per paper milreis

Demand	13.81	13.81	13.93	10.75
Cables	13.87	13.87	14.00	10.87

CHILE—Par 12.165 cents per gold peso.

Demand	12.13	12.15	12.13	11.16
Cables	12.18	12.18	12.16	11.21

PERU—Par $4.8665 per pound.

Checks	3.83	3.83	3.84	4.15
Cables	3.84	3.84	3.85	4.16

URUGUAY—Par $1.0342 per gold peso.

Demand	103.12	103.12	102.37	94.82
Cables	103.37	103.37	102.62	94.87

Canada.

MONTREAL—Par 100 cents per Canadian dollar.

Demand	100.078	100.00	99.90	99.93

Russian Currency.

Prices for pre-revolution Russian ruble notes were as follows: Par $1.40 cents per ruble.

	Bid.	Asked.
100-ruble notes	.13	.15
500-ruble notes	.04	.06

A RECORD IN CAR MILEAGE.

Average Daily Freight Movements in February Was 28.6 Miles.

A February record for daily movement of freight cars on the steam railroads of the country was made this year when the average movement in the month was 28.6 miles per day, according to reports filed yesterday with the Bureau of Railway Economics.

The February movement marked an increase of 1.7 miles per day over February, 1925, and 1.2 miles over February, 1924.

The average load per car in February was 27.2 tons, the same as February last year, but two-fifths of a ton below February, 1924.

American Type Net $610,000.

An estimated net profit after depreciation and Federal taxes, for the six months ended Feb. 27 last of $610,000 was reported yesterday by the American Typefounders Company. This compares with $545,000 in the same period last year, and is equivalent, after preferred dividends, to $7.83 a share earned on 60,000 shares of $100 par common stock. Last year the profits equaled $6.75 a share on the same basis.

General Electric Orders Advance.

Orders received by the General Electric Company in the first three months of the year totaled $36,433,668, it was announced yesterday by Gerard Swope, President. This is an increase of 3 per cent. over the $33,846,226 of orders received in the same period last year.

MONEY RATE EASIER; CUBAN FLURRY OVER

Call Loans Back on 4½ Per Cent. Basis—Normal Withdrawal of Deposits in Cuba.

SUGAR TRADE SEEKS RELIEF

Funds Plentiful, With No Change in Quotations—Cheap Money Expected to Continue.

With the subsidence of pressure for money to cope with the recent bank run in Cuba, money rates ranged lower yesterday and call loans, which were made at 5½ per cent. on Monday, settled back to a basis of 4½ per cent. There was virtually no calling of loans, which contrasted with the withdrawal of about $35,000,000 on the day before and bankers said that the Cuban situation had ceased to be a factor in the market.

Only normal withdrawals of funds were made yesterday by depositors in Cuban branches of the National City Bank, the Royal Bank of Canada and other institutions which had been subjected to runs at the close of last week. The receipt of close to $100,000,000 through the machinery of the Federal Reserve System and through bank withdrawals from New York has placed more than sufficient funds on the island to care for all needs, it was said, and with the definite information that no moratorium is in prospect, the uneasiness among the Cuban populace has ended.

With the restoration of normal banking conditions in Cuba, activities there are now turning to active measures for the relief of the sugar industry, which has been depressed for months, and it is expected that the Cuban Government, the banks and the industry itself will cooperate in formulating a new program. One of the features of the new plan probably will be a reduction in production, and efforts also may be made to induce the United States Government to extend a more favorable tariff basis for Cuban sugar in exchange for reciprocal tariff action in Cuba in favor of American products.

Renewals of demand loans were made at the start yesterday at 5 per cent., the highest renewal rates since the stringency caused by the quarterly settlements around April 1, but this was merely the aftermath of Monday's flurry in money. It soon became apparent that the Cuban disturbance was merely a passing incident that had nothing to do with basic credit supplies. Money from the interior of the country began to make its appearance in abundance, as usual whenever the rate goes to 5 per cent. or more, and there was little demand. Under these influences the call rate declined to 4½ per cent.

Time money was also in plentiful supply, with no change in quotations. With the commercial demand for funds only nominal and with surplus funds continuing to accumulate, bankers believe that comparatively cheap money will continue at least until early in June.

REFRIGERATION CO. NET UP.

Electric Concern of Detroit Reports $969,885 Profit in First Quarter.

The Electric Refrigeration Corporation of Detroit reports a net profit for the first 1926 quarter of $969,885, after Federal taxes, which is equivalent to $1.47 a share on 571,250 shares outstanding. In the same period last year the profit was $664,193, or $1 a share on the combined capital of the Nitter-Kelvinator and Grand Rapids Refrigerator Companies. Current assets were $9,386,045, against current liabilities of $2,445,148, a ratio of about 4 for 1.

President A. H. Goss told stockholders that the corporation was "beginning to enjoy the benefits of consolidation which were anticipated at the time of the merger." More electric refrigeration will be produced and sold during 1926, Mr. Goss emphasized, than ever before in the history of the industry.

TWO RAILWAY PROMOTIONS.

F. P. Johnson New Vice President of Missouri Pacific.

Two appointments were announced by railway companies yesterday. L. W. Baldwin, President of the Missouri Pacific, announced the election of F. P. Johnson, general auditor, as Vice President in charge of finance and accounting. Mr. Johnson also has been appointed Vice President of the Gulf Coast Lines and International-Great Northern railroads and subsidiary properties.

M. H. McEwen has been appointed General Agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway at New York to succeed C. H. Mitchell, recently promoted to the position of Freight Traffic Manager at Chicago. Mr. McEwen has been General Agent at Pittsburgh and previously representative of the railway at Dubuque, Iowa, and Denver.

Continental Paper Reports a Loss.

A net loss of $1,356,246, after interest and depreciation, is reported by the Continental Paper and Bag Mills Corporation for 1925. For the eleven months ended Dec. 31, 1924, a net loss of $493,315 was reported.

FINANCIAL NOTES.

Herbert L. Dillon and Gayer G. Dominick have been elected to the board of the Bush Terminal Company.

Moritz Rosenthal of Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co. has been elected Chairman of the boards of the Philadelphia Company and the Duquesne Light Company.

Farr & Co. have bought for another the membership of William May Wright in the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange. The price was $17,000. The last sale was at $15,000.

Harold H. Conway, E. J. McGovern, Luke Martin and John T. Rice have joined the retail sales force of H. D. Williams & Co.

Alfred J. McGowan of Joseph Walker & Sons sails today for a two weeks' trip to Bermuda.

L. S. Ordan & Co. have prepared a booklet entitled "Investment Counsel," discussing the safety of and income from various investments.

Subbacher, Granger & Co. have prepared an analysis of Chesapeake & Ohio.

Definitive certificates for shares of the Fifth Avenue and Twenty-eighth Street Realty Company, Inc., first mortgage 6½ per cent. sinking fund gold loan are ready for delivery at the principal office of the United States Mortgage and Trust Company.

The Chase National Bank announces that tomorrow and thereafter it will be prepared to exchange I. B. Kleinert Rubber Company 6 per cent. serial gold notes, at present outstanding in temporary form, for the definitive notes.

The Chemical National Bank has been appointed trustee under an agreement with the Industrial Finance Corporation for the sinking fund of the debenture stock of that company.

NEW ISSUE

$6,500,000

Central Gas and Electric Company

First Lien Collateral Trust Sinking Fund Gold Bonds
6% Series of 1926

Dated March 1, 1926 Due March 1, 1946

Price 98½ and accrued interest to yield about 6.15%

Interest payable March 1st and September 1st. Coupon Bonds in interchangeable (upwards) denominations of $1,000, $500 and $100. Bonds registerable as to principal only. Redeemable at the option of the Company in whole or in part on the first day of any calendar month after sixty days' notice at 105 through March 1, 1931 and thereafter decreasing ½ of 1% each twelve months, and accrued interest. Principal and interest payable at the office of the Central Trust Company of Illinois, Trustee, Chicago. Interest also payable at the office of The Chase National Bank, New York City. Interest payable without deduction for Normal Federal Income Tax not to exceed 2%. The Company will refund upon proper and timely application the Pennsylvania and Connecticut four mills taxes, Maryland four and one-half mills tax, District of Columbia and Kentucky five mills taxes, California tax not exceeding in the aggregate five mills, Michigan five mills exemption tax and the Massachusetts 6% income tax.

Mr. A. E. Peirce, President of the Company, summarizes his letter to us as follows:

Business, Territory Served and Property: Central Gas and Electric Company, a Delaware Corporation, will furnish, through operating properties, public utility service in various communities of Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana, Maine, New York and New Brunswick, comprising a population of approximately 300,000. The sources of net revenue of the properties are reported as follows: electric light and power 67.5%; gas 17.5%; water 11.5%; railway and heat 3.5%. All of the properties in Wisconsin, Lower Peninsula of Michigan, Maine and New Brunswick are hydro-electric. The present capacity of the electric stations equals 26,629 h.p. of which 12,213 h.p. is hydro-electric. Connected to these stations are 1,036 miles of transmission and distribution lines. The gas plants have a rated capacity of 3,030,000 cubic feet of gas per day and the gas distribution systems total 173 miles of mains. Manufacturing and distribution equipment is of good design, enabling the Company to maintain efficient operations.

Security: These Bonds will constitute, in the opinion of counsel, a first lien on the constituent properties through deposit with the Trustee of all outstanding bonds and stock of operating properties, excepting $562,000 5% bonds of the Freeport Gas Co., due 1932 and $787,000 5% bonds of the Houghton County Electric Light Company, due 1927, for the retirement of which a like amount of additional Bonds will be reserved. No securities may be issued on any constituent property unless deposited with the Trustee and pledged directly or indirectly under the Indenture. The operating properties have been recently appraised by independent engineers at a net depreciated value largely in excess of the total funded debt to be outstanding.

Earnings: Consolidated earnings for the twelve months ended December 31, 1925*, as certified by Messrs. Haskins & Sells, Certified Public Accountants, were as follows:

Gross Earnings	$2,419,122.71
Operating Expenses, including maintenance and taxes, other than Income Taxes but excluding depreciation and reported non-recurring items	1,972,785.23
Net Earnings	$1,040,337.48
Annual bond interest (including this issue)	457,450.00
Balance	$ 582,887.48

*With respect of the Maine and New Brunswick properties, earnings are included for the 12 months ended September 30, 1925.

The net earnings as shown above, equal over 2.27 times the annual interest requirements on all bonds to be outstanding including this issue.

Purpose of Issue: The proceeds from the sale of these Bonds and other securities will provide funds to retire present outstanding securities, for the acquisition of property, and for other corporate purposes.

Sinking Fund: The Indenture will provide for a sinking fund (to be applied semi-annually), equal to one per cent of the highest principal amount of Bonds of the 6% series of 1926 theretofore issued, to be applied to the purchase of such bonds at not exceeding the call price at the time in effect and to the extent not so applied in respect of betterments to operating properties not theretofore used, or thereafter usable, as a basis for issue of bonds. All bonds purchased shall be cancelled and not reissued.

These Bonds are offered when, as and if issued and received by us. All legal proceedings as to this issue will be passed upon by Messrs. Roberts and Montgomery, Philadelphia, attorneys for the Bankers, and Messrs. Chapman, Cutler and Parker, Chicago, attorneys for the Company. Engineering reports and valuations by Byllesby Engineering and Management Corporation and Messrs. Spooner & Merrill. It is expected that the Bonds in temporary or definitive form, or interim receipts therefor of Central Trust Company of Illinois, will be ready for delivery on or about May 1, 1926.

H. M. Byllesby and Co., Inc. Federal Securities Corporation
West & Co. Pearsons-Taft Company Thompson Ross & Co.

The information and statistics contained herein have been obtained from sources that we deem reliable and, while not guaranteed, are accepted by us as correct.

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FINANCIAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

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All About U. S. Steel

JUST a few days after the United States Steel Corporation issued its annual report for 1925, a complete analysis of this company's financial history, including the facts in the 1925 report—was in the hands of Standard subscribers. No other analysis of "Steel" as comprehensive as this has been published.

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This substantial yield is protected by an ample and growing margin of earnings derived from more than 100 subsidiary companies engaged in public utility and petroleum operations in 31 states, Canada, Mexico and Europe.

Annual earnings available for Common Stock and reserves have never fallen in the last 10 years below 13%. Assets of the Cities Service organization have increased until they now exceed $550,000,000; and the number of the organization's security-holders has risen to over 200,000.

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NEW HIGH RECORD IN LIFE INSURANCE

Sales So Far This Year Called "the Most Marvelous First Quarter-Year Achievement."

$1,039,098,000. IN MARCH

Increase Reveals Purchasing Power of People, Says G. T. Wight, Manager of Association.

Sales of life insurance in the United States during the first three months of 1926 exceeded those of the same period last year by 14 per cent. in what insurance men call the "most marvelous first quarter-year of achievement ever recorded in the annals of the business," according to a report made yesterday by the Association of Life Insurance Presidents.

The report said that not only was a new high record established for each of the three months, but the March volume also exceeded that of any previous month of any year, except December, 1924 and 1925.

"This rate of increase of 14 per cent. following and exceeding the gain of 11 per cent. for the like period in 1925 over 1924," said George T. Wight, manager of the association, "emphasizes progressive acceleration in the acquisition of new life insurance protection in this country.

"The association's report aggregates the records of forty-five of our member companies, which have in force 81 per cent. of the total outstanding business in all United States legal reserve life insurance companies. The amount of this new business purchased in January was, $854,057,000, an increase of 13.3 per cent. over that bought in January, 1924; that purchased in February this year totaled $869,246,000, an increase over the previous February of 12.4 per cent.; while that acquired in March, 1926, was $1,039,098,000, or a gain of 16.2 per cent. over the like month last year.

"America is not only economically sound but prosperous. In no other way could such a record of achievement in the accumulation of savings through the institution of life insurance be explained. This acquisition of life insurance clearly indicates strong purchasing power of the people, coupled with a widespread and steady purpose of the many individuals to save and invest in the interests of themselves and their families."

The largest increase was in group insurance, which showed a gain of 44.5 per cent., or $65,216,000.

COLUMBIA GAS VOTES TO ADD TO COMMON

No Action at Annual Meeting on Disposition of New Shares—Directors Re-elected.

Stockholders of the Columbia Gas and Electric Company at their annual meeting in Charleston, W. Va., yesterday approved increasing the common stock of the company from 1,500,000 to 2,000,000 no-par shares. More than 70 per cent. of stockholders were represented. They re-elected the directors, but took no action on the disposition of the additional shares authorized.

It was said at the offices of the company here that the new stock might be used either for payment of a stock dividend or for disposal to shareholders through rights issued on their holdings. It was added, however, that the directors had not decided on any definite policy and might not for some time. They will meet here within a few days.

The need for financing arises from the fact that two underlying security issues become due Jan. 1. On that date $8,225,500 outstanding of first mortgage gold 5s and $2,588,140 outstanding of debenture 5s become due. In addition there were $5,932,000 of the bonds in the company's treasury and $261,860 of the debentures held by the company and subsidiaries as of Dec. 31 last.

Last May bondholders of the company were offered three-year 5 per cent. gold notes due May 1, 1928, in exchange for their holdings. There are now $12,794,000 of these notes outstanding.

WALL ST. TO HONOR WALKER

Mayor Will Be Guest at Dinner of Stock Exchange Firms.

Mayor Walker will be the guest of honor at the annual meeting and banquet of the Association of Stock Exchange firms on Friday night at the Hotel Astor. United States Senator Lenroot and Attorney General Albert Ottinger and former United States Senator William M. Calder will be the speakers. Colonel Henry Rogers Winthrop, President of the association, will act as toastmaster.

Preparations are being made for more than 1,000 members of the association and their invited guests, who are expected to include representatives of every Stock Exchange house and financial institution in Wall Street, according to Frederick F. Lyden, Chairman of the Arrangements Committee. Members of out-of-town Stock Exchange houses will also attend.

FORECLOSES ON MINE BONDS

Bank Here Gets Order Against the San Geronimo of Mexico.

Supreme Court Justice Mahoney signed an order yesterday for the foreclosure of property owned by the San Geronimo Mining and Metals Corporation of Hermosillo, Senora, Mexico, given as security for a bond issue of $92,500 made in 1923. The suit was brought by the Irving Bank-Columbia Trust Company, trustee of the bond issue, which alleged that the interest due May 1, 1924, and since, is unpaid and that the plaintiff declared the principal of the bonds due on March 4.

The trustee received as security for the bonds all the stock of the El Tajo Mining Company and a draft of that company in favor of the San Geronimo company for $1,010,000 for advances made by the latter.

The Court appointed Assemblyman Maurice Bloch referee to determine the amount due.

W. T. Grant Co. Sales Increase.

Sales of the W. T. Grant Company for March totaled $2,306,911, as against $2,010,931 in March, 1925, a gain of 14.7 per cent. During the initial quarter of this year the sales aggregated $8,322,806, as against $5,622,670 last year, or a gain of 12.4 per cent.

BONDS ON STOCK EXCHANGE

TRANSACTIONS TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1926.

Days sales:	U. S. Govt. Bonds.	Other Domestic Bonds.	Foreign Bonds.	Total All Bonds.
Yesterday	$1,096,500	$6,412,000	$2,089,500	$9,548,000
Monday	972,600	8,821,500	1,801,000	11,595,100
Year ago	1,283,500	8,594,000	3,421,500	13,299,000
Two years ago	4,196,500	5,926,000	2,952,000	13,074,500
Year to date:				
1926	$35,465,500	$650,879,300	$179,641,350	$915,486,150
1925	122,900,350	797,131,500	187,866,700	1,107,898,550
1924	276,894,095	605,478,650	136,738,700	1,019,106,445
1923	249,175,710	549,175,600	158,288,500	956,639,810

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT LOANS.

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Change.
3½%	June 15-'46	101.28	101.30	— 1
4%	Oct. 1-'32	103.1	103.3	— 1
4%	Oct. 1-'38	102.30	103.0	— 1
4¼%	July 15-'47	107.9	107.11	— 1
4¼%	May 15-'38	103.18	103.20	— 1
4¼%	May 15-'38	103.18	103.20	— 1
4¼%	July 15-'38	103.18	103.20	— 1
4¼%	July 15-'38	103.18	103.20	— 1
4¼%	May

SOUTHERN PACIFIC NET INCOME GAINS

Road's Gross Business Biggest Ever, but Profit Per Share Is Lower Than in 1924.

MISSOURI PACIFIC GAINS

Earns 10.7% on Preferred Stock and 4.9% on Common—Northern Pacific Also Does Better.

The 1925 report of the Southern Pacific Company, issued yesterday, shows net income of $35,657,410 after taxes and charges, equivalent to $9.57 a share on 3,723,809 outstanding shares. This compares with $35,419,903, or $10.14 a share, on an average of 3,490,816 shares outstanding during 1924. Gross business was the largest in the company's history.

Including net income of $2,258,906 of the solely controlled subsidiary companies, not included in the above account, total net income amounted to $37,916,316, or $10.18 a share, and compares with total net income of $40,490,927, or $11.60 a share, in 1924.

Reviewing the year's operations, the report calls attention to an increase of freight revenue of $4,962,234, a decrease on the company's Texas and Louisiana lines being more than offset by an increase on the Pacific lines. The decrease in the Southwest was due principally to a severe drought which curtailed the production of cotton, corn, wheat, oats and other agricultural products. It is estimated that the loss of freight revenue from this cause was $3,500,000.

On the Pacific lines a decrease in the shipment of citrus fruits in the earlier part of the year was more than offset by a gain in revenues from the shipment of automobiles, lumber and mineral oils and by an active Summer and Fall movement of such products as grapes, lettuce, deciduous fruits and vegetables.

"Passenger revenue," says the report, "decreased $2,717,315. On the Texas and Louisiana lines the decrease amounted to about $1,000,000, all of which represents a loss in local traffic, due to reduction in travel resulting from the unfavorable crop and business conditions caused by the drought in Texas, heretofore mentioned, and to increased automobile competition.

"On the Pacific lines a decrease of approximately $2,800,000, due to increased use of automobiles (both commercial and private) and to an unusual Winter travel to Florida, temporarily diverting business which otherwise would have gone to California, was partially offset by an increase of about $1,000,000 due to an increase in Summer excursion travel and increased travel to conventions and local celebrations."

Regarding the company's construction in Mexico, work is said to be proceeding diligently, 64.73 miles of track having been completed during the year, making a total of 81.81 miles completed to Dec. 31. Of the 20.97 miles remaining to be completed at the close of the year 6.96 miles of grading had been finished and the grading of 9.47 more is in progress.

MISSOURI PACIFIC EARNINGS.

$7,648,208 Net Income in 1925, Against $6,503,217 in 1924.

The report of the Missouri Pacific Railroad for 1925 indicates a net income of $7,648,208 transferred to profit and loss compared with one of $6,503,217 in 1924, a gain of $1,114,991. The 1925 profit is equivalent to earnings of 10.7 per cent. on the company's preferred stock and 4.9 per cent. on its common.

Total railway operating revenues were $130,831,661, as compared with $123,647,723 in the previous year, an increase of $7,183,937 or 5.81 per cent. The gain in freight revenue was $8,369,885 or 8.72 per cent. The principal increases were $3,227,521 in revenue from shipment of products of mines and $5,898,396 from manufactures and miscellaneous. Less than carload traffic brought $943,089 more despite the competition brought about by the more extensive use of motor trucks.

Passenger revenue was $16,536,035, as compared with $17,525,199 in 1924, a decrease of 5.64 per cent. All of this decrease was in local lines. The interline traffic showed substantial increases. The number of revenue passengers shows a decrease of 25.09 per cent, but the number of passenger miles a reduction of but 3.89 per cent. There was an increase of 28.30 per cent. in the average haul per passenger indicating "a continuing decrease in the short-haul passenger traffic resulting from improved roads and greater use of motor vehicles."

NORTHERN PACIFIC PROFIT.

Surplus Is $163,757,021, Against $158,692,074 for 1924.

The Northern Pacific Railway Company issued yesterday its report for 1925, showing total assets of $816,893,826, against $808,712,966 on Dec. 31, 1924. Current assets were $33,832,846 and current liabilities $16,861,457, against $33,649,806 and $17,327,751, respectively, the previous year. The profit and loss surplus totaled $163,757,021, against $158,692,074 at the end of 1924.

The income account, which had already been published, shows net income of $17,944,288, after taxes and charges, equivalent to $7.23 a share earned on the outstanding $248,000,000 of capital stock. This compared with $15,970,244, or $6.44 a share, in 1924. At the annual meeting of stockholders the directors whose terms expired were renominated.

Howard Elliott, Chairman of the board, said that so far as any forecast can be made at this time the volume of business in 1926 will equal and may exceed that of 1925. "Soil and moisture conditions in the territory served by the Northern Pacific are very good," Mr. Elliott said. "The outlook indicates a good crop of grains, grasses and fruits. The live stock situation is better than a year ago. Lumber is about the same, and general business fairly good. The purchasing power of the country is better than a year ago, and the general banking situation is better."

Mr. Elliott said that the railroad is doing much more new construction than last year. All returns indicate a heavy tourist traffic, but local passenger business is poor, owing to private motors and buses. Mr. Elliott commended the Watson-Parker Railroad Labor bill.

Otis Steel Earnings Show Gain.

Earnings of the Otis Steel Company for the first quarter of 1926 show a marked gain over the same period of 1925, the profit being, after all charges except depreciation, $888,619, as against $223,262 for the same period last year. March profits totaled $287,850, as compared with $119,566 in March, 1925.

GENERAL MOTORS SETS NEW SALES RECORD

Total of 106,051 Cars Sold in March Exceeds Last Year by 35,457.

Retail sales of General Motors Corporation for March reached a new high record this year, 85,457 cars in excess of the sales for the same month last year, and 237 cars greater than the previous high record of April, 1923, when 105,778 cars were sold.

This year's retail sales of General Motors' divisions, including those overseas, totaled 106,051 cars, compared with 70,594 cars for March, 1925. During the first quarter retail sales reached 224,720, compared with 125,706 a year ago, a gain of 66 per cent.

Sales to dealers for March also marked a new high point, being 113,341, against 75,527 in March, 1925, and the previous high record of 95,384 in October, 1925. During the first quarter the sales to dealers totaled 280,906, a gain of 81 per cent.

Alfred P. Sloan, President of General Motors, said:

"These figures establish a new high record in General Motors history. Their importance may be appreciated when consideration is given the fact that sales potential of March is less than that of April because of the seasonal trend. The stock of unsold cars in the hands of dealers and branches at the end of March was well in line with Spring requirements, there being absolutely no excess. As a matter of fact it is expected that one or two of our divisions will lose sales on account of insufficient stocks and inability to move sufficient production to meet the demand."

FORM PAPER CORPORATION.

St. Maurice Sales and Belgo Export to Merge in New Concern.

Formation of the St. Maurice Valley Sales Corporation to acquire the business of St. Maurice Sales Company and the Belgo Export Company and also to be the sales agency of the Port Alfred Pulp and Paper Corporation was announced yesterday. The St. Maurice Sales Company has marketed the output of the St. Maurice Division of the St. Maurice Valley Corporation, St. Lawrence Paper Mills, Ltd., and Beaver Board Company, Ltd. The Belgo Export Company is sales agency for the Belgo Canadian Paper Company, Ltd.

It is planned that Thomas P. Waller shall become Vice President of the St. Maurice Valley Corporation and also Vice President in charge of the new company. Mr. Waller was for many years Vice President in charge of sales of the International Paper Company and for the last few years has been in charge of the newsprint department of H. G. Craig & Co., distributers for independent mills.

The St. Maurice Valley Corporation is a consolidation of the Belgo Canadian Paper Company, Ltd., and the St. Maurice Paper Company. The new corporation will centre its activities in Montreal.

SURPLUS COPPER DECLINES.

Refined Metal Stocks Dropped in March, While Blister Gained.

A decrease in stocks of refined copper of 22,296,000 pounds was shown on March 31, according to manufacturers' statistics, while blister copper stocks increased 12,994,000 pounds. The total surplus of stocks decreased 9,352,000 pounds.

Refined stocks on the last day of March were 150,412,000 pounds, as compared with 172,708,000 pounds on Feb. 28. Blister copper on March 31 was 518,136,000 pounds, as against 505,192,000 on Feb. 28. Total surplus at March 31 was 668,548,000 pounds, as compared with 677,900,000 pounds at the end of February.

March production totaled 121,798 short tons, of which 117,897 tons were domestic and 3,910 tons scrap. In the preceding month the output was 110,533 tons; 107,045 tons being domestic and 3,493 tons scrap. Shipments in March were 132,946 tons, of which 44,373 tons were for export and 88,573 tons domestic.

AMERICAN LINSEED PROFIT.

$1,462,002 Net in 1925, Equal to $1.75 Per Common Share.

The consolidated annual statement of the American Linseed Company shows a net income for 1925 of $1,462,002 after depreciation, Federal taxes, interest, &c. After provision for 7 per cent. preferred dividend requirements, this equals $1.75 per share on the 167,500 outstanding common shares. The net was $1,237,947, or 41 cents a share in 1924.

The operating profit for 1925 was $2,574,685, as against $2,141,549 in 1924. Depreciation, interest and Federal taxes reached $1,112,686, as against $903,602. After preferred dividends of $875,967, a surplus remained of $586,035, as against $1,237,947 in 1924.

Total assets on Dec. 31 were $47,963,274, as against $50,628,142 in 1924. Liabilities totaled $41,918,790.

ROAD ORDERS 2,234 CARS.

The Pennsylvania to Spend $9,000,000 for More Equipment.

The Pennsylvania Railroad has placed orders for 2,000 automobile cars and 234 passenger cars. Of the automobile cars 600 will be built by the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, 400 by the Pressed Steel Car Company and 1,000 by the American Car and Foundry Company and the Ralston Steel Car Company.

Of the passenger cars the American Car and Foundry Company received orders for 100 baggage, the Pressed Steel Car Company for 35 coaches, Standard Steel Car Company for 22 coaches and 20 electric units, and the Pullman Company for 17 coaches and 15 combination passenger and baggage cars. The orders have an aggregate value of about $9,000,000.

Sues Frisco Road for Dividends.

Carl W. Brown has filed an action in the Federal Court for Eastern Missouri to compel the St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Company to pay $3,045,372, which it is alleged, is due holders of the company's $4,557,500 6 per cent. preferred stock. The action is based on the same contentions as were used by preferred stockholders in the original Southern Railway case, when they sought $29,000,000 back dividends. It is contended in the Missouri action that the $3,045,372 has been earned and is available for dividends.

Fish Canning Increases 15%.

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP).—Output of the fish canning industry last year was valued today by the Commerce Department at $95,177,442, an increase of 15 per cent. over 1924. Salmon produced in Alaska and the Pacific Coast States made up half the total.

CAR LOADINGS REACH 928,092 IN A WEEK

Total in Period Ending April 3 Is Gain Over 1925 and 1924, but Is Under Previous Week.

ORE SHOWS ONLY ADVANCE

All Districts Except Southwest Report Declines in Loadings of All Commodities.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—Revenue freight loadings for the week ended April 3 totaled 928,092 cars, according to reports filed today by the carriers with the Car Service Division of the American Railway Association. This was an increase of 4,652 cars compared with the corresponding week last year and 66,102 cars over the corresponding week in 1924. Compared with the preceding week the total was a decrease of 39,746 cars, decreases being reported in the total loading of all commodities except ore.

Miscellaneous freight loadings for the week of April 3 were 350,789 cars, a decrease of 9,908 cars under the week before and 14,102 cars under the same week in 1925. It was, however, an increase of 23,928 cars above the same week in 1924.

Loading of grain and grain products amounted to 37,673 cars, a decrease of 639 cars under the week before but an increase of 3,306 cars over the same week in 1925. It also was an increase of 2,577 cars above the same week in 1924. In the Western districts alone grain and grain products loadings totaled 21,654 cars, an increase of 2,170 cars over the corresponding week last year.

Coal loading totaled 156,909 cars, a decrease of 14,504 cars under the week before but 23,910 cars above the same week in 1925. Compared with the same week in 1924 it also was an increase of 33,706 cars.

Loading of merchandise and less than carload lot freight amounted to 252,706 cars, a decrease of 4,857 cars under the week before but 148 cars above the same week in 1925. Compared with the corresponding period in 1924, it was an increase of 11,094 cars.

Forest products loading totaled 73,162 cars, 4,759 cars under the week before and 6,424 cars below the same week in 1925, a decrease of 4,329 cars below the same week in 1924.

Coke loadings totaled 13,026 cars, a decrease of 271 cars under the preceding week but 968 cars above the corresponding week in 1925. Compared with the same week in 1924, it also was an increase of 735 cars.

Live stock loadings for the week amounted to 21,391 cars, a decrease of 5,952 cars under the week before and 2,444 cars under the same week in 1925. It also was a decrease of 7,199 cars below the same week in 1924. In the western districts alone, 15,649 cars were loaded with live stock during the week, 2,091 cars below the same week last year. Ore loading totaled 12,436 cars, an increase of 1,174 cars above the preceding week but 668 cars below the corresponding week in 1925. Compared with the same week in 1924, it was an increase of 599 cars.

Compared with the preceding week this year, all districts except the southwestern showed decreases in the total loading of all commodities, while all except the southern, southwestern and northwestern showed increases over the corresponding week in 1925. All districts except central-western showed increases over the corresponding period in 1924.

Loadings for the week ended April 3 compare as follows with the weeks of this and preceding years:

	1926	1925	1924	1923
April 3	928,092	923,440	891,390	895,280
Mar. 27	967,838	937,769	907,290	926,274
Mar. 20	977,308	911,491	899,200	919,713
Mar. 13	961,611	934,149	916,051	941,116
Mar. 6	964,581	923,044	925,261	961,244
Feb. 27	912,589	944,086	944,514	952,552

Record loadings for all time were established by the week ended Aug. 23, when 1,124,636 cars were loaded.

LONG ISLAND ROAD HAS $810,000 SURPLUS

Makes First Report on Credit Side in 26 Years—Passengers Increase 8.5 Per Cent.

The report of the Long Island Railroad covering operations for 1925 was approved yesterday by the stockholders at their annual meeting, held in the Pennsylvania Station here, yesterday. The report calls attention to the fact that "for the first time in twenty-six years the profit and loss account has changed from the debit to the credit side, the amount to the credit of that accont at the close of the year being more than $810,000."

During 1925 the number of passengers carried was 100,922,813, an increase of 8.5 per cent. over 1924. At the Pennsylvania Station the Long Island handled 38,033,975 passengers, an increase of 19.5 per cent. over the previous year. The traffic to and from that station continues to show a larger increase, it is said, than the Flatbush Avenue and other terminal points.

Passengers carried on commutation, family and school tickets increased 11.5 per cent., representing 64 per cent. of the total passengers carried.

Freight hauled amounted to 8,016,763 tons, or 5 per cent. more than the year before. Notwithstanding the anthracite strike, fuel tonnage decreased only 1.1 per cent. Building material tonnage gained 15 per cent. One hundred and sixty-five new industries located along the company's lines, compared with 140 in 1924.

Referring to the development of Montauk, the report recounts that in September, 1925, a contract was entered into between the Montauk Company, in which the Long Island owns a one-quarter stock interest, and the Montauk Beach Development Corporation to sell the real estate of the Montauk Company at Montauk Point to the development corporation. Title to the property was closed early in 1926.

Buy Ignition Protector Rights.

Special to The New York Times.

BRADLEY BEACH, N. J., April 13.—Purchase of the interests and rights of Preston Vaughn, inventor of an ignition protector system for automobiles, by the Vaughn Ignition Protector Company of Bradley Beach was announced here today. It was said the rights had been sold for a royalty. The invention is a rubber cover which is placed over the ignition system for protection in damp and stormy weather. The officers of the newly formed company are: B. L. Cahn, Bradley Beach, President; J. A. Brown, Asbury Park, Vice President, and Rudolph Anderson, Bradley Beach, Secretary-Treasurer.

CONSOLIDATED ASKS STATE FOR RELIEF

Evans Proposes Modifications in Terms to Lift Burden on the Exchange.

AGREEMENT HELD DOUBTFUL

Keyes Winter, Head of Anti-Fraud Bureau, Says He Is in No Hurry to Act.

Its existence admittedly a burden under the drastic regulatory provisions of its agreement with Attorney General Albert Ottinger's Anti-Stock Frauds Bureau, which was sanctioned by Supreme Court Justice John Ford, the Consolidated Stock Exchange has submitted a formal plea for relief through modification of five paragraphs of the stipulation recently approved by its officers, directors and a majority of its members.

Deputy Attorney General Keyes Winter, head of the Anti-Stock Frauds Bureau, produced a letter from Phillip Evans, President of the Consolidated, in which the modification proposals were given in detail. Mr. Winter said that Mr. Evans had also had a long talk with him and that he had been informed that the Exchange members were of the opinion that it could not long continue in business unless material relief was obtained.

Although Mr. Winter would not say what action he would take, it is believed by many that he will not consent to alter the agreement.

Mr. Evans, in his letter to Mr. Winter, asked that the paragraph requiring every commission house member of the Exchange to have, at all times, a minimum capital of $25,000 be modified by striking out the minimum altogether. In the same paragraph Mr. Evans would change the word "customers" to "non-members" in the following sentence:

"None but commission houses shall buy or sell securities for the public as brokers, or charge commissions as brokers, or receive accounts, money or property of customers."

Mr. Evans would change to $1,000 the amount mentioned in Paragraph 11, which reads: "Every member of the Exchange clearing for himself shall keep on deposit at all times with the clearing house a minimum of $3,000."

Mr. Evans asked that the "last eleven words" be stricken from Paragraph 6, which now reads as follows: "Commission houses shall be defined as any member buying or selling securities for the public as brokers and charging commissions as brokers, or dealing with or for any non-members, or with or for more than five members of the Exchange."

Mr. Evans would also extend the time limit of ten minutes granted to "specialists" on the floor in which to execute an order to thirty minutes. Mr. Winter said he had talked with Mr. Evans about eliminating the "specialists" altogether and thought an agreement to this effect might be reached. A specialist is a trader who has sole right to sell certain stocks on the floor of the Exchange.

Mr. Winter said he had not answered Mr. Evans's communication and was "not in a hurry" to do so.

Securities for April Investment

Safety in Investment calls for careful discrimination

EXPERIENCE in investing money teaches that a careful study of the basic values which underlie securities is a sounder guide than judgment based on the ups and downs of market quotations. The OLD COLONY CORPORATION offers securities that are recommended only after a careful study of their investment value.

A NEW issue of our "Current Investment Booklet," which we publish quarterly, is now available for investors who wish to follow a reliable guide in placing their funds to advantage.

Ask for Booklet NY-9

OLD COLONY CORPORATION

Owned and controlled by

OLD COLONY TRUST COMPANY

38 EXCHANGE PLACE, NEW YORK CITY

CANADIAN Government and Municipal Bonds

Principal and Interest Payable in Gold in New York City

$2,000,000

Province of Nova Scotia

Two-Year 4½% Gold Notes

Due April 1, 1928

Nova Scotia is one of the oldest and most highly developed provinces in the Dominion. Its chief industries are shipping, fishing, mining, manufacturing and agriculture, which are greatly aided by the abundant natural resources of the Province and its strategic position on one of the main transatlantic trade routes. Halifax, the capital, is noted for its excellent harbor facilities.

Price to yield about 4.60%

$500,000

Dominion of Canada

Ten-Year 4½% Gold Bonds

Due February 1, 1936

Non-Redeemable prior to Maturity

These bonds, total issue $40,000,000, are the direct obligation of the Government of the Dominion of Canada, and we are advised that the proceeds, together with the proceeds of $65,000,000 principal amount of internal obligations to be issued in Canada, are to be used for the purpose of refunding $70,000,000 One-Year Notes and other maturing obligations of the Dominion.

Price to yield about 4.65%

$1,500,000

City of Toronto

Guaranteed 4½% Gold Bonds

Due September 1, 1953

Issued by Toronto Harbor Commissioners

Toronto, with a population of 550,000, is the second largest city in Canada and the capital of Ontario, the wealthiest and most populous province of the Dominion. Toronto's bank clearings in 1925 were $4,914,650,000. It is estimated that Ontario produces one-half the total manufactures in Canada and that Toronto produces one-fourth of the total of Ontario. There are 220 branches of American industries in the City. These bonds are guaranteed unconditionally by endorsement both as to principal and interest by the City of Toronto. A sinking fund provides for the purchase of bonds in the open market up to 105 and interest, and if not so obtainable to be called by lot.

Price to yield about 4.88%

Redmond & Co.

31-33 Pine Street, New York

Members New York Stock Exchange

Philadelphia Baltimore Washington Albany

The above information while not guaranteed has been obtained from sources which we believe to be reliable.

New Issue

Exempt from all Federal Income Taxes

$1,524,000

City of Miami Beach, Florida

Gold 5½% and 6% Bonds

Dated March 1, 1926 **Due March 1st, 1927 to 1946 inclusive**

Principal and semi-annual interest (March 1st and September 1st) payable in gold in New York City. Coupon bonds in the denomination of $1,000 with the privilege of registration as to principal.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT
(as officially reported)

Actual value of taxable property, 1925		$101,703,900
Assessed valuation, 1925		44,094,950
Total bonded debt (including this issue)		4,120,569
Water Debt	$540,000	
Sinking Fund	120,476	
Net Bonded Debt		3,460,824
Population (Permanent, Estimated)	10,000	
Population (Winter, Estimated)	20,000	

These bonds, issued for water, street, sanitary sewer, bridge, wharf, public building and park purposes, constitute direct and general obligations of the entire City, payable from unlimited ad valorem taxes levied against all the taxable property therein.

Legal opinion of Messrs. Caldwell & Raymond

$1,055,000 — 5½% Bonds
100 and interest

$469,000 — 6% Bonds
To yield 5.60%

Eldredge & Co. **Halsey, Stuart & Co.**
Incorporated

$16,624,000 BONDS IN SIX NEW ISSUES

Antioquia, Colombia, Flotation of $6,000,000 Brings Interest From 7.87% to 21.08%.

BIG LOAN TO LOEW'S NEAR

International Securities Trust Borrows $5,000,000, Yielding 5.50 to 5.60 Per Cent.

Public offering of $6,000,000 bonds of the Department of Antioquia, Colombia, and $5,000,000 by the International Securities Trust of America, and announcement of forthcoming issues of $15,000,000 by the Loew's, Inc., theatrical enterprises and $7,500,000 by the Minnesota & Ontario Paper Company featured yesterday's news of new bonds.

The Antioquia issue consists of 7 per cent. twenty-year external secured sinking fund gold bonds, Series B, and is offered by Blair & Co., Inc.; the Chase Securities Corporation and E. H. Rollins & Sons. Under the plan of redemption, operating under a sinking fund, the bonds are priced to return a yield varying from 21.08 per cent. for those called for payment January 1, 1927, to 7.87 per cent. for those maturing July 1, 1945. The offering price is 91½. The issue represents the second phase of a $20,000,000 financial program of the department. Proceeds will be used to enlarge its railway system. Security for the bonds consists of a first charge and lien on 75 per cent. of the revenues derived from the tobacco tax and a lien on the earnings and properties of the Antioquia Railway, which has shown an operating profit in every year since 1910.

International Securities.

The issue of the International Securities Trust of America, announced by its fiscal agent, the American Founders' Trust, totals $5,000,000 and consists of 5 per cent serial secured gold bonds, Series D, due on June 1, 1933, and Series E, maturing on June 1, 1943. The earlier maturity is offered at 97 and interest, to yield about 5.50 per cent., and the 1943 series is priced at 93.50, to yield approximately 5.60 per cent. The International Securities Trust of America, which is the pioneer among American investment trusts and is declared to be the largest, has resources exceeding $11,000,000. Its total assets have increased fully 50 per cent over a period of three months. It operates along the lines of long-established British investment trusts, investing and reinvesting its resources in diversified domestic and foreign securities.

Redmond & Co. are offering today $2,000,000 Province of Nova Scotia two-year 4½ per cent. gold notes at a price to yield about 4.60 per cent.; $500,000 Dominion of Canada ten-year 4½ per cent. gold bonds to yield about 4.65 per cent., and $1,500,000 City of Toronto guaranteed gold bonds at a price to yield 4.88 per cent.

Eldredge & Co. and Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc., are distributing $1,524,000 City of Miami Beach gold 5½ per cent. and 6 per cent. bonds, due from March 1, 1927, to 1946 inclusive. The offering is made up of $1,055,000 of 5½ per cent. bonds, priced at 100 and interest, and $469,000 of 6s, priced to yield 5.60 per cent.

Loew's Coming Issue.

Dillon, Read & Co. and the National City Company will offer this week $15,000,000 6 per cent. debentures of Loew's, Inc. The issue will have stock warrants attached. The corporation owns or directs a chain of 119 theatres throughout the country and also owns all of the common stock of the Metro-Goldwyn Pictures Corporation, which, with Famous Players-Lasky, is the most important producer of films in this country. The corporation's theatre chain includes houses in New York, Boston, Washington, St. Louis, San Francisco and Los Angeles. The present capitalization of Loew's, Inc., consists of 1,060,760 shares of common stock with a total indicated market valuation of $38,000,000.

The extensive expansion and building program was announced by the Minnesota and Ontario Paper Company simultaneously with the statement that it had sold $7,500,000 of its bonds and notes to Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc., and the Minnesota Loan and Trust Company. The securities consist of $4,000,000 first mortgage sinking fund 6 per cent. gold bonds and $3,500,000 of five-year 6 per cent. notes. Public offering of the issues will be made soon.

STEEL COMMON BEING SOLD.

Shares Held for Customers by Brokers Increased 118,466.

An increase of 118,466 shares of United States Steel common stock held for customers by brokers was noted during the first quarter, and a decrease of 119,466 shares in the number held for investment, according to a report published yesterday. The increase is due to liquidation of the stock, the report said.

The floating supply on March 31, representing the amount available for speculation, totaled 1,521,220 shares, or 29.92 per cent. of the outstanding number. This compares with 1,402,754 shares, or 26.6 per cent. of the entire issue held by brokers on Dec. 31, 1924, and with 1,364,850 shares, or 26.81 per cent. on March 31. The increase in the floating supply for last year was 156,370 shares.

Shares held by investors totaled 3,561,806, or 70.06 per cent. of the issue on March 31. This compares with 3,680,271, or 72.4 per cent. on Dec. 31, 1925, and 3,718,175, or 73.19 per cent. on March 31.

Brokers' holdings in New York State at the end of the quarter were 1,233,612, while foreign holdings were 112,036 shares.

EXPECT HARDWARE GAINS.

A general firmness of prices, the common belief that there is no room for further important declines from current levels and a light current business due to unseasonable weather are the important factors in the hardware trade, according to this week's issue of Hardware Age. Leaders and retailers in almost all sections believe that it is unwise to delay necessary purchases in anticipation of lower Spring prices.

"At large the trade is optimistic," the publication says. "Building programs look good, farmers had a satisfactory year and the 1926 agricultural outlook suggests another profitable year for farmers. Wages and employment are both good. Freight car loadings are heavy, with an increase predicted in twelve leading industries. The hardware trade feels that basic conditions are sound and that better conditions will come with better weather. Current sales in Spring lines are light in most centres, but staple goods have had a consistent demand."

CRUDE OIL OUTPUT OFF 1,250 BARRELS

Daily Average Production Last Week Was 1,946,200 Barrels —California Declines.

A decrease of 1,250 barrels of crude oil marked production in the United States last week according to statistics compiled by the American Petroleum Institute. The daily average was 1,946,200 barrels as against 1,947,450 barrels for the preceding week.

Production in Oklahoma maintained the high rate set for it last week by the Sinclair well, brought in at that time, which flowed at the rate of 17,000 barrels a day. However, the Oklahoma figure dropped 9,600 barrels from last week's rate.

For the first time since the first of March production in California fell below the 600,000 barrels mark, with a total production of 597,000.

An increase of 5,450 barrels was noticed in Montana and slight increases were reported from Kansas, West Central Texas, North Louisiana, Arkansas, Gulf Coast, the Eastern region, and New Mexico. Decreases were reported from North Texas, East Central Texas, Southwest Texas, Wyoming and Colorado.

The following table shows the daily average production for the more important States and fields, compared with other periods, figures being in barrels of forty-two gallons each:

	1926. Apr. 10.	1926. Apr. 3.	1925. Apr. 11.
Oklahoma	469,200	478,800	464,150
Kansas	101,300	101,050	85,800
North Texas	86,200	86,850	83,100
East Cent. Tex.	56,750	57,600	144,400
West Cent. Tex.	82,150	77,350	58,450
Southwest Texas	39,700	40,050	44,000
North Louisiana	51,150	49,150	50,250
Arkansas	165,450	167,800	173,000
Gulf Coast	86,550	86,700	97,050
Eastern	100,500	99,000	101,000
Wyoming	73,150	73,100	80,100
Montana	22,750	17,300	8,200
Colorado	6,350	6,700	2,450
New Mexico	4,000	3,700	550
California	596,000	602,500	606,000
Total	1,946,200	1,947,450	1,993,000

A total of 1,709,000 barrels was imported during the week, as against 1,246,000 barrels during the week ended April 3. The daily average for last week was 244,143 barrels as compared with 178,000 barrels in the preceding week. The daily average for the four weeks ended April 10 was 246,000 barrels.

Receipts of California crude oil at Atlantic Coast ports during the week were 592,000 barrels as against 627,000 barrels for the week prior. The daily average last week was 84,571 as against 89,571 the week previous, while the daily average for the four weeks ended April 10 reached 94,036.

URUGUAY LOAN NEXT WEEK.

$30,000,000 Six Per Cent. Issue to Be Ratified in Few Days.

The $30,000,000 Uruguayan Government 6 per cent. loan, which was awarded this week to a syndicate headed by Hallgarten & Co. and Halsey, Stuart & Co. by the Uruguayan National Council, is expected to be offered to the public early next week. The award has yet to be ratified by the Uruguayan Congress, but this action is regarded as assured within a few days, as all parties are represented in the Council and there is no opposition to the loan.

Figures showing the remarkable national wealth of Uruguay became available in connection with the loan. The national wealth is estimated at $1,570 per capita, which is greater than that of any other South American country and, in Europe, exceeds that of Belgium, France, Holland or Germany. The gold reserves of the Government bank of issue at the end of 1925 exceeded the amount of notes in circulation. The Uruguayan peso has a nominal value slightly larger than the American dollar and is at present quoted substantially at par.

Among the purposes of the loan, aside from refunding, are expenditures for railways, harbor works, road building, agricultural developments and educational buildings. The loan will carry a sinking fund of 1 per cent. a year, operating semi-annually, which will retire the bonds in about thirty-three years. The price has not yet been announced.

MACHINERY BUSINESS GOOD.

American Machinist Reports Outlook is Favorable for Year.

General improvement is reported throughout the machinery industry, although there has been noted a lessening in activity in some sections, due, however, to temporary pending readjustment of production schedules, the American Machinist for this week reports.

Business continues more or less normal, it is said, with a good export demand and a favorable outlook for the remainder of the year in almost all sections.

"Conditions in the New England territory," the American Machinist says, "are better than in some time past. In the New York market sales are up to normal and there has been a steady improvement in expert demand. In Buffalo sales are spotty, but the outlook is regarded as favorable. Philadelphia reports increased industrial activity, with prospects for good summer business.

"Orders for machinery on the Detroit district are mostly for special equipment for the automotive industry. Buyers in Cleveland are taking equipment at a conservative rate. Orders in the Cincinnati region are scattered, yet the total represents a fair volume. The tone has improved in Chicago, especially for used machinery."

PACIFIC GAS INCOME GROWS.

Reports $7,851,537 Net for 1925, Against $7,028,349 in 1924.

The Pacific Gas and Electric Company, in its detailed statement for 1925, shows a net income of $7,851,537, after taxes, interest, depreciation, &c., the same as was shown in its preliminary statement. After preferred dividends the profit is equal to $9.52 a share on $48,130,848 of common stock. This compares with $7,028,349, or $8.83 a share on $42,805,932 common stock in 1924.

The consolidated income account shows gross earnings were $47,729,079, with other income $337,817. Expenses and taxes were $28,898,712. Bonds and interest were $7,936,837, while depreciation was figured at $1,807,950. After preferred dividends of $3,265,433 and common dividends of $3,624,337, a surplus remained of $361,557.

Among the total assets of $307,354,517 were cash, $1,538,865; notes and accounts receivable, $5,296,969; materials and supplies, $6,222,202; plant and property, $273,815,663; investments of $194,725, and due stock subscription, $342,763. Liabilities for 1925 totaled $236,774,236. Accounts payable were $2,194,637; outstanding drafts, $301,559; bond interest, $447,767; accrued interest, $1,956,673, and accrued taxes, $3,824,678.

NET GAIN REPORTED BY ROCK ISLAND R. R.

Operations in 1925 Result in Surplus Equal to $4.54 on Common Stock.

MORE LONG-HAUL TRAFFIC

President Gorman Tells of Plan for Motor Cars to Compete With Local Bus Lines.

The net result of operation of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway during 1925, the company announced yesterday, was a surplus equivalent to $4.54 on the common stock, compared with $4.36 in 1924. There was a decrease in gross revenue of $197,205 and an increase of about $380,000 in maintenance expenses, but these items were more than offset by a decrease in transportation expenses, so that net income advanced from $6,835,220 in 1924 to $6,966,127 in 1925.

The general balance shows current assets of $36,891,109, an increase of $7,309,129 over 1924. Current liabilities were $18,351,770, a gain of $3,384,232.

Net operating income of $22,799,945, against $23,046,156 the previous year, was reported as equivalent to 4.15 per cent. on the property investment. If freight rates had been adjusted, it was said, to enable the road to earn the 5¾ per cent. prescribed by the Interstate Commerce Commission, net operating income would have been $6,720,000 more.

"One of the outstanding features of the report," said President J. E. Gorman, "is the continued decline in passenger business, which is due almost entirely to the competition of the motor vehicle. We are carrying fewer passengers now than in 1911 or in any year since, and the passenger revenue in 1925 was less than in any year preceding.

"We recognize that this situation is a result of new conditions in transportation, and we are devoting our efforts to developing that phase of passenger business with which the motor bus cannot compete, namely the long-haul traffic. The improved California service, to which we referred in last year's report, has been very successful. The new Golden State Limited is earning a very substantial amount over the direct cost of operation, and the favorable comment of thousands of pleased travelers convinces us that the service is a great asset to the company. We are curtailing the local passenger train service to meet the new conditions; but, since there is a limit below which passenger train mileage cannot be reduced, we are trying out the motor car as a substitute for the passenger train, and believe that in the near future a type of motor rail car will be developed which will enable the railroads to compete with the motor bus for short haul traffic."

As previously announced a net profit of $2,467,000 was realized by the company in its purchase of the Edwin Gould holdings of the St. Louis Southwestern and the later sale to the Kansas City Southern Railway. "Such there are no commissions of any kind in the transaction, it was said, and the entire amount will be credited to the surplus account in 1926.

St. Louis Exchange's Trading Hours

Special to The New York Times.

ST. LOUIS, April 12.—Directors of the St. Louis Stock Exchange voted today to extend trading time from 75 minutes to two hours and one-half. The new hours will be from 10 A. M. to 12:30 P. M., except Saturday, when the hours will be from 10 A. M. to 11:30 A. M., thereby placing the local stock market on a parity with exchanges in other cities. Stock lists of trading quotations were also established by the board.

U. S. CERTIFICATES AND NOTES.

Following are the prices paid in the open market for United States Treasury certificates of indebtedness and notes of the different issues:

	P.C.	Year.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
June	3	1926	99⅛	100⅛	2.77
June	3¼	1926	100	100⅛	2.77
Sept.	4¼	1926	100⅝	100⅞	3.11
Dec.	3¾	1926	100⅛	100⅜	3.46
March	4¾	1927	101⅛	101⅜	3.46
Dec.	4½	1927	101⅛	101⅜	3.60

BID AND ASKED QUOTATIONS

FOREIGN ISSUES.

Closing quotations for Government, municipal and miscellaneous bonds issued in this country and in American currency values in which there were no transactions:

	Bid.	Asked.
Alpine Montan Steel 7s, 1955	91	91¼
Argentine 5s, 1945	87½	88
Bergen 8s, 1945	113⅜	114
Bergen 6s, 1949	93	93½
Brazil 7½s, 1952	104½	105
Chile 8s, 1928	101½	102
Colombia 6½s, 1927	100⅛	100¾
Copenhagen Tel 6s, 1950	99	100
Cordoba, 7s, 1942	97¼	97¾
Cuba 5s, 1944	100⅝	102
Cuba 5s, 1949	99	101¼
Cuba 4½s, 1949	83½	90½
Cuba 5½s, 1953	101½	102
Danish 8s, B, 1946	110	111⅜
Dominican Rep 5s, 1958	102¼	..
Finland 6s, 1945	85⅜	87½
Finnish 6½s, A, 1954	90	90⅝
Finnish 6½s, B, 1954	90	90⅝
Greek Govt 7s, 1964	85¾	86½
Holland Am 6s, 1947	81¾	82⅜
Hungary 7½s, 1944	93½	93⅞
Lower Austrian Hy El 6½s, 1944	85	85½
Merico 5s, 1945	40	66
Nord Rys 6½s, 1950	78	79
Rima Steel 7s, 1955	88	89¼
Rotterdam 6s, 1964	104¾	105
Solssons 6s, 1936	83	..
Tokio 5s, 1952	68½	69½

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT PRE-WAR LOANS.

Closing quotations for Government bonds:

	Bid.	Asked.
2s, r, 1930-1952	102⅛	102⅛
2s, c, 1930-1952	102⅛	102⅛
3s, r, 1946-'96	95	96¼
3s, c, 1946-'96	95	96¼
3s, r, 1947-'97	95	96¼
3s, c, 1947-'97	95	96¼
Pan 2s, r, 1936	101	102½
Pan 2s, c, 1936	101	102½
Pan 2s, r, 1938	101	102½
Pan 2s, c, 1938	101	102½
Pan 3s, r, 1961	95	96¼
Pan 3s, c, 1961	95	96¼
P I 4s, '34	94	96
P I 4s, '35	94	96
P I 4s, '36	94	96

Closing quotations for stocks in which there were no transactions:

	Bid.	Asked.
Abr & Str. 43	46¼	
Do pf...106	109	
Ala & Vk.106	..	
Alb & Sus.190	200	
All Am C.188	141	
Allg & W.103	..	
Al Realty. 47	50½	
Allis-C Mfg pf 105	106½	
Am Bk N ..	..	
pf 55	..	
Am B Sug pf 75	78	
Am Br Boy pf 88	90	
Am Brake S & F pf.111	114	
Am C & F pf 135	125⅝	
Am Chicle. 32½	43	
Do ct... 36	37	
Do pr pf ..	90	
Do ct.....	35½	
Am Exp....111	116	
Am & F P 25% pd..111	..	
Am H & L pf 45	47	
Am Ice pr 84	86	
Am La F F E pf.. 96	100	
Am Locó pf 119	119½	
Am Metal pf 113	119	
Am Piano pf 93½	98	
Am Rad pf.127	..	
Am Rep... 64½	68	
Am Ry Ex 77½	78	
Am S & R pf 113½	114	
Am Snuff..137½	140	
Do pf... 99	102	
Am St F pf 110	112	
Am S Tob pf 90	130	
Am T & C 39¼	40	
Am Type F pf 103	110	
Am Water Wks & El 7% pf...102¾	103¾	
Am Whl pf 99	106	
Am Wrtg Pap ctfs 1½	2	
Ann Arbor 63½	66	
Do pf... 69¾	..	
Arch D M pf 100	101¼	
Armour pf Del 95¾	96	
Do pf III 80	80	
Artloom... 49½	51½	
Do pf...107	107¾	
Art Metal. 19	21	
Asso D G 1st pf... 96	98	
Do 2d pf.106	108	
Atl G & W I pf 87½	90	
Atl Ref pf.115	117	
Atlas Powd 54	55½	
Atlas Tack 10	12	
Atlantic pf 98½	99½	
Auto Knit Hosy ... ⅝	1	
Auto Sales 4½	7¼	
Do pf.... ..	22	
Bang & Ar pf	100¼	
Barnet L. 47½	53	
Do pf..100¾	..	
Bayuk C.. 39½	40	
Do 1st pf.86½	90	
Do 2d pf 91½	..	
Beech Cr.. 39½	..	
Beechnut pf 113½	..	
Beth Stl 8% pf...115½	116	
Bruns'thal pf 32½	50	
Broth Fish 5½	6	
Do 1st pf 35½	42	
Brit E Stl 1st pf... 22	25	
Do 2d pf 7	7¾	
Brown Sh. 32½	34	
Do pf...106	115	
Buff RAP. 60	75	
Do pf... 90	95	
Burr S & S 1st pf 88	90	
Do pf.... ..	82	
Burns Bros 33⅜	34½	
Do pf... 97½	99½	
Do pr pf110	..	
Bush Ter. 20½	21½	
Do deb.. 86¼	87	
Bush Ter Bldg pf. 90½	101	
Byers 28	33	
Do pf.... ..	98½	
Canada So 59½	60	
Century R Mills ... 13½	14½	
Do. pf... 85	88	
Cert-teed 1st pf... 97½	103¾	
Do 2d pf 88½	90	
Chi & Alt ctfs 5	10	
Chi & E I 81	83	
Chi G W.. 6	8½	
Chi & NW pf 119	123	
Chi, R I & P 7% pf. 97½	97¾	
Do 6% pf 84½	84¾	
Chi, St P, M & Om.. 48	48	
Do pf...100	110	
Chi T Cab ..	80	
C, C, C & St L.....135	135	
Do pf.....100	120	
Cleve & P 69¾	80	
Do spec. 40½	..	
Clett-P pf 108	129	
Coca-Cola pf 100	..	
Colo F & I pf. 105	110	
Colo So 1st pf... 66	67	
Do 2d pf 53	60	
Com Inv Tr 6½% pf.. 90	92	
Do 7% pf 94	96	
Com Solv. A 127½	130	
Cons Credit pf 23	24	
Do pf. B 25	27	
Conley Tin F Sta... ⅝	⅝	
Con Cigar pf 93	99	
Cont Can pf 116	..	
Cont Ins..124	125	
Crex Carp. 25	40	
Cuba R R pf 75	..	
Cuban-Am Sug pf... 97	101	
Cuba Dom Sug pf... 17½	18⅝	
Cuah Sons 7% pf...101	..	
Deere & Mines... 37½	39	
Detroit & Mack.... 34	..	
Do pf.... 55	..	
Devoe & R 1st pf.... 99	105	
Douglas P pf 20	21	
Dul, S S & A 4	4½	
Do pf... 6	6½	
Durham H.. 5	11½	
Do pf.... ..	69	
Eastman K pf 114	..	
Elmshorn pf 82	86	
El Pow & L 40% pd.103½	106	
Do pf. ill paid 100	106	
Elk Horn Coal.... 10	11	
Do pf.... 21	25	
Emerson B pf 10	13	
Erie & Pitt 61	..	
Exch Buff. 15½	16½	
Fairbanks, M pf.....105	116	
Famous Pl pf 117½	118½	
Fed M & S 80	80	
Do pf... 72½	74	
Fed Lt & T 1st pf... 95	97	
Fifth Ave B 15	18	
First N P 1st pf... 97½	100	
Fisk Rub 1st pf.....104	113½	
Do 1st pf stp.....	..	
Do 1st pf conv..... 96	103	
Fr Simon pf 106	109½	
Gen Bak Car pf..... 103	113	
Gen Baking pf 109	122½	
Gen Cigar pf. 111¼	115½	
Do deb pf 100	117	
Gen G & E 8% pf, A.105	106½	
Do 7% pf B 93¾	96	
Gen Motor pf 97	..	
Gen Ry Sig pf 101½	103	
Gen Refrac ..	42	
Goodrich pf 99	99½	
Goodyr T & R pr pf...107	108	
Gotham... 35	35½	
Great West Sug pf 109	111½	
Guant Sug pf 85	..	
Gulf Mob & Nor.... 26¾	27	
Do pf.... 96	100	
Gulf St Stl 1st pf....108	..	
Hackens Water.... 30	32	
Hanna 1st pf 42	50	
Hays Whl pf 101	107	
Helme (G W)..... 68½	71	
Do pf.. 113	..	
Hock Val.150	200	
Hoe (R) & Co..... 25¾	27	
Homestake 55¼	55	
Howe Sd.. 32½	33	
Hud & Man pf..... 71½	73	
Il Central pf 117	118	
Do leased lines..... 78¼	80	
Ind Mcycle pf 92	..	
Ind Rating pf 85	101	
Ingersoll-R pf 102	..	
Inland Stl pf	110½	
Int Cement pf 102	102¾	
Int Nickel pf 108	109	
Int Paper 6% pf.... 80	85	
Int Rys of Cent Am 25½	26½	
Do pf.... 61½	64	
Int Salt.. 75	80½	
Int Shoe..151	153	
Ia Central 1st 1¾	2½	
Iron Prods pf	71	
Jewel Tea. 31	32½	
Do pf...110	122	
Joliet & C.121	..	
Jones Bros Tea..... 15	15½	
Jones & L pf 114	116½	
Kansas Cy So pf.. 61½	63½	
Kayser (J) & Co 1st pf 99½	103½	
Kelly Sp T pf 61	70	
Do 1st pf 64½	70	
Kelsey Wh pf 117½	..	
Kinney (G R) Co... 62½	63	
Do pf.... 93¾	94	
Kresge (SS) pf 108	108½	
Kresge D S pf 73½	81	
Kress (SH) 300 Do pf...124	500 ..	
Kup'heimer B 80	83	
Do pf...101½	..	
Lack Gas.150	152	
Do pf... 85	92	
LigsttM 70	76	
Lehn & F 31½	32	
Loose-W B 1st pf...114	116¾	
Do 2d pf.120	130	
Lorillard pf 111¼	115	
McCrory .. 75	84½	
Do pf...105	110	
Mack Trks 2d pf....103	106	
Mack'rCos.131	133½	
Macy (RH) pf	..	
Mallinson pf 74	78	
Manh Elev gtd 84	93	
Man Shirt 24	24½	
Do pf...113	120	
MarmiSug 36½	40	
Do pf.... 70	80	
Manila El Corp 32	34	
Market St Ry 7¼	8	
Do pf.... 23½	31	
Martin-P.. 19½	19½	
May Dept Stre pf..120	130	
Mat-G Pict pf 23½	23	
Mich Cent.700	850	
Mid C P pf 92½	94½	
Miller Rub 35½	36	
Midl Stl P pf 110	116	
Minn & Stl.. 3	3¼	
M.St P&SSM pf 58	60	
Do pf... 63½	66	
Mont Pwr pf 114	118	
Mor Jo 80½	..	
MullineBdy 14½	15	
Munsing'r.. 24½	25	
N C & StL.145	175	
Nat Cl & S pf 75	90	
Nat Dept Stre pf... 92½	93½	
Nat Dist pf 87	88	
Nail Lead pf 117½	118½	
Nat Supply pf 107½	113	
Newport N & H G & E pf	113½	
N O C & M.120½	121½	
N Y Air B pf 59	80½	
NY, C&StL pf ctf... 83	94	
N Y Dock pf 60½	70	
NY, L & W.103½	105	
N Y State R pf 25½	29	
Do pf... 40	50	
Niag, L & O Pr pf.108	..	
N F Pwr 40	..	
Nort A W pf 84	90	
Nor Cont 73½	80	
Norwalk T & R pf.... 82	84	
Nunnally.. 13½	14½	
Onyx Hos pf 96	97½	
Omnibus pf 90½	93	
Orph Circ pf 104	..	
Otis Elev pf 104½	106	
Ot W S pf 104½	107¾	
Owens Bot pf 114½	..	
Outlet 48	50	
Do pf.... 93¼	99½	
Pac Coast 28	35	
Do 1stpf. 60	75	
Do 2d pf. 48	63	
Pac Mail.. ..	10	
PanhP & R pf 72	75	
Park Utah 6½	6¾	
Pat Coal & Fa Coke .. 10½	11¾	
Penn & F pf 101	104	
Penney (J C) pf...106½	..	
Peoria & E 17	22	
Pere Marq pr pf.... 82	84	
Do pf.... 73½	75	
Phil Co 8% pf 35	..	
Philip Mor 17	19	
Phil, R. C & I ctfs. 35	40	
Phillips J. 46	52½	
Do pf.. 81½	87	
Phoenix Hy 33	38	
Do pf.... 93	100	
Pierce Oil pf 21	24	
P C C & St L..... 90	..	
P T Coal pf 33	37½	
P Tr W&C.125	..	
Do pf....143	..	
Pitts Stl pf 94	98	
Pit Utd pf ctfs.... 18½	19	
Do new.. 18½	19	
P R A Tob 70	75	
Prod & Ref pf..... 31	32	
Pub S, NJ, 6% pf.... 98	100¾	
Do 8% pf.117½	117¾	
P S E Pow pf 106½	109½	
Pure Oil 8% pf 106	108	
R R Sec I C stk ctfs 71¼	73	
Radio Corp pf 45	47¾	
Rand Min.. 21½	24	
Ready 1st pf 40½	40¾	
Reid I C.. 48½	50	
Do pf... 98½	99	
Do 2d pf 41	42	
Rem Type 1st pf....105½	108	
Do 1st pf Ser S....105½	108	
Do 2d pf.104	108½	
Ren & Bar 120	..	
Rep I & S pf 82	86	
Repn Rob.134	..	
Robt Reis 1st pf.... 75	85	
Rutland pf 36½	43	
St L & S F pf 84	86	
St L S W pf 72	75	
Schulte pf.112	114½	
Seaboard.. 12½	13¾	
Shell Tran 42¾	43¾	
Simmons Co pf 107¾	110	
Sinclair Oil pf 91½	96	
Si-Shat S & I pf.....103	105	
S P R Sug pf 114	116	
Spalding 1st pf 101½	105	
Spear & Co 13	14	
Spicer Mfg pf 90¼	102	
Std Pr Gl pf 90	50	
Std G & E pf 85¾	85¾	
Studeb Co pf 117	118	
Super Stl. 19½	20½	
Tex'n Gulf.. 11¾	12⅝	
Tide W O. 80½	81	
Tob P, A.106	106½	
Thompson.. 44	44½	
Tran & W 23	25½	
Tw C R T ..	71½	
Do pf....101½	..	
Under Type pf 119¼	..	
Un Tk Car 88	90	
Do pf....115½	115½	
Us Cig St pf 118	120	
Unit Drug 1st pf... 56¾	57½	
Un Dyewood 10	13	
Do pf.... 40	60	
Un Paptd. 26	26½	
U S Distil pf 130½	..	
U S Exp... 3¾	4¼	
U S Ind A pf 101	101¾	
U S Smelt pf 48	48¾	
U S Tob.. 56½	60	
Do pf....112	..	
Utah Cop. 96¼	99	
Van Raalte 1st pf... 88½	92	
Va-Car Ch. ⅞	1¼	
Do pf... 5	9	
Do B ctfs. ⅞	1¼	
Va I C A Coke ... 47	50	
Do pf... 75	80	
V S S Pac 38½	39¾	
Do pf....90	95	
Vi'duou pf 93	95¾	
Vale Del.. 10	15	
Do A.... 5½	..	
Do pf.... 53	100	
Do A.... 45	..	
Wash-Cres pf 111	112	
Wab pf B. 60	65	
Ward B.A.102	109	
Walw'th.. 18	19	
War B Pic 12½	13¼	
W F Exp.. 4	4¾	
West P Et 80	92	
West Pa pf 94	96	
Do pf.... 85	94	
Do 7% pf.100	110	
West Md 1st 29	33½	
West N Y & P pf 61	70	
Wheel & L E pf 30	41	
White Rk.. 29½	30¼	
Wilson & Co 3¼	4¼	
Do ctfs.. 3¼	4¼	
Do pf.... 10	17	
Do ctfs.. 10	17	
Worth Pump pf 73	76	
Wrigley Jr 1st pf 85	94	
Yel T & C pf 33	34	
Yale & T. 61½	63	

$5,000,000.

International Securities Trust

OF AMERICA

A MASSACHUSETTS TRUST

5% Secured Serial Gold Bonds

Dated June 1, 1925. Due Series D—June 1, 1933 Series E—June 1, 1943

Coupon bonds in denominations of $500 and $1,000. Registerable as to principal. Principal and interest payable at Guaranty Trust Company of New York. Interest payable June 1st and December 1st. Redeemable on any interest date in whole or in part on sixty days' notice at 107½% and accrued interest.

The Trust agrees to pay the normal Federal income tax, to the extent of 2% and to refund, upon application within sixty days after payment, the Pennsylvania, Connecticut and District of Columbia Personal Property Taxes, but excluding four mills per dollar per annum, the Maryland Security Tax, not exceeding four and one-half mills per dollar per annum, and the Massachusetts income tax not exceeding 6% on income derived from bonds.

GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK, TRUSTEE

The letter to us from Mr. William R. Dell, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, available upon request, is herewith summarized as follows:

History and Business: International Securities Trust of America, the first general American investment trust, was organized in April, 1921, as a voluntary trust under the laws of Massachusetts. Its business is confined solely to the investment and reinvestment of its resources in seasoned, marketable securities, foreign and domestic.

The primary pur

MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS

QUOTATIONS FOR APRIL 13.

PUBLIC UTILITY STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Adirondack Pwr. & Lt. 7% pf.	101½	103½
Do 8% pf.	100	112
Alabama Power pf.	103	104
American Public Utilities	77	82
Do prior pf.	89	91
Do par, pf.	86	88
American States Sec. A	2½	3
Do Sec. B	1½	2
Do war	¼	½
Appalachian Power	91	..
Do pf.	101½	..
Arizona Power	20½	30
Do pf.	76	79
Arkansas Light & Power pf.	97	100
Associated Gas & Electric pf.	50	51
Do $6 pf.	82	85
Broad River Power pf.	93	98
Cen. Ariz. Light & Pow. pf.	98	..
Cent. Ill. Pub. Ser. 6% pf.	89	92
Central Power & Light pf.	97½	100
Central States Electric pf.	94	96
Cities Service	40½	41
Do pf.	83¾	84½
Do B	7¾	..
Do pf. B	74	..
Do bankers	19¾	..
Columbus Electric & Power	180	..
Do pf.	102	104
Columbus Ry., Pow. & L.	85	..
Do pf. A	99	100
Do pf. B	96	97
Commonwealth Edison	140	142
Consolidated Traction	28	33
Consolidated Gas N. Y. pf.	57½	58½
Continental Gas & Electric	100	150
Do participating	95½	97
Do 7% pf.	93½	94½
Consumers Power 6% pf.	99	100
Do 6.6% pf.	102	104
Conn. Light & Pow. 7% pf.	110	113
Do 8% pf.	118	121
Duke Power	115	125
Eastern Texas Electric pf.	102	104
Eastern States Power Corp.	21	25
Do warrants	8	11
Do without warrants	91	93
El Paso Electric, new stock	80	..
Do pf.	102	104
Empire Gas & Fuel pf.	95½	96¾
Essex & Hudson Gas	130	133
Federal Utilities	17	..
Do pf.	75	..
Galveston-Houston Electric	18	21
Do pf.	50	55
Gas & Elec. of Bergen	85	87
Georgia Railway & Power	118	123
Do 8% pf.	112	114
Do 7% pf.	100	100¾
Gen. Gas & El. par cfts.	4¾	5¼
Hudson County Gas	129	132
Illinois Power & Light pf.	97¼	100
Interstate Power 7% pf.	93	98
Jersey Cent. Pwr. & Light 7% pf.	97½	99
Kentucky Securities Corp.	90	91
Keystone Tel. (Philadelphia) 4%	54	57
Kings County Light 7%	102	104
Louisville Gas & Elec. A	23½	23¾
Met. Edison $6 C pf.	92¾	93
Do pf. $7 B	101	..
Mississippi River Power	60	70
Do pf.	92	94
Mississippi Pow. & L. pf.	101	104
Mobile Electric pf.	89	..
Mohawk & Hudson 2d pf.	94	96
Do 1st 7% pf.	102	104
Mountain States Power	24	26
Do pf.	95	..
Nat. Pub. Ser. pf. A	92½	95
Do par pf.	95	97
Newark Con. Gas	86	88
New York Steam Corp.	108	113
North States Pow. (Del.)	101½	103
Do pf.	99	102
North Carolina Pub. Ser. pf.	90	96
Northern N. Y. Utilities 7% pf.	102¼	104
North. Ontario L. & Power pf.	78	81
Northern States Power pf (Wis.)	90	..
Northern Texas Electric	..	40
Do pf.	..	58
Oklahoma Gas & Electric pf.	95	..
Ohio Public Ser. pf.	99	99¾
Pacific Gas & Electric pf.	98	99
Penn.-Ohio Securities	26	30
Do new stock	..	6¾
Do pf.	70½	72½
Portland Elec. Power	40	42
Do 7% pf.	97	99
Do 6% pf.	78	80
Do 2d 6% pf.	74	76
Public Service Co. pf.	97	100
Puget Sound Power & Light	50	53
Do 6% pf.	83	86
Do 7% pf.	106	109
Republic Railway & Light	85	88
Do pf.	101	103
Securities Corp. gen.	90	95
Do gen pf.	93	98
Sierra Pacific Electric	25	27½
So. Cities Util. free com.	31	34
Do v. t. com.	28	28½
Do 7% pf.	88	91
South Colorado com. A	23	25
Do pf.	92	..
Sioux City G. & E. 7% pf.	78	99½
Somerset Un. Mid. Lig.	93	..
S. Jersey Gas, El. & T.	130	132
Southwestern Power & L. pf.	101	102½
Southwestern Light & P. $6 pf.	83	87
Do A	55	..
Do B	43	..
Standard Gas & Electric 7% pf.	99	100
Staten Island Edison 6% pf.	93	94½
Standard Pow. & Light	21	22½
Do pf.	93	96
Tampa Electric Co.	275	285
Tennessee Electric Power 7%	98½	100
Do 6%	87	90
Texas Electric Ry.	..	40
Tide Water Power 8% pf.	102	103
Toledo Edison 7% ctfs.	102	..
Utilities Power & Light 7% pf.	91	97
Utica Gas & Electric pf.	103	107
West Missouri Power pf.	91	93
Western States Gas & Elec.	17	..
Do pf.	90	95

PUBLIC UTILITY BONDS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Adirondack Power & Lt. 6s. '50	105¼	106½
American Gas & Elec. 6s.	99	100
American Power & Lt. 6s, 2016	97	97¾
Appalachian Power 1st 5s, 1941	99	100
Arkansas Lt. & Pow. 6s, 1954	100½	102½
Do 1st 6s, 1945	102¾	105
Associated Gas & El. 5½s, 1934	100¾	102½
Coast Val. G & E. 1st 6s, 1952	101	..
Central Power & Light 6s, 1946	101½	102½
Do 6½s, 1952	104	..
Cities Service debenture B	182	..
Do debenture C	128	..
Do debenture D	103	..
Do debenture E	109	..
Cleve. Elec. Il. 5s, 1939	103¼	..
Columbia(S. C.) Ry. G. & E. 5s, '36	92½	..
Colorado Power 1st 5s, 1963	97	98½
Columbus Elec. Pow. 6s, 1947	102	104
Connecticut Power 5s, 1963	102	104
Continental Gas & El. 5s, 1927	100	100½
Do 6s, 1947	101	102
Do 7s, 1934	103½	106½
Do 6½s, 1964	99	99¾
Con. Gas of N. J. 5s, '36	95	..
Do 5s, 1965	88	..
Con. Trac. 5s, 1933	57	60
East Texas Electric 5s, 1942	97	..
El Paso Electric 5s, 1950	96½	97½
Ft. Smith L. & T. 1st 5s, 1936	77	..
Galveston-Houston 5s, 1954	67	71
Gas & Elec. of Bergen 5s, 1949	100	102
Houston Elec. 1st 6s, 1935	92½	..
Hudson Co. Gas 5s, 1949	101	102
Imp. Irrig. Dist. Cal., 6s, 1939	103	106
Interstate Power 6s, 1944	99	100
Do 7s, 1934	100¼	101½
Jersey Central Pwr. & Lt. 5½s, '46	97¼	98
Jersey City, Hack. & Pat. 4s, '49	44	46
Louisiana Power 1st 6s, 1944	99½	101
Louisville Gas & El. 5½s, 1954	102	..
Do 5s, 1952	99¾	99¾
Do 6s, 1937	101	..
Louisville Light 1st 5s, 1953	99¼	99½
Mississippi River Power 5s, 1951	99¾	100¾
Do 7s, 1933	102	..
Mississippi Val. 6s, 1947	91	94
Mountain States 1st 5s, 1938	92	..
Do 1st 6s, 1938	100	102½
Minneapolis Gen. Elec. 5s, 1834	100	102
National Pub Svc. 6½s, 1935	96	98½
National Power & Light Inc. 7s	103½	104½
New Orleans Pub Svc. 4½s	88	89
Do 5s, 1952	92¼	93½
Do 5s, 1953	92¼	93½
Newp. News & H. Ry. G. & E. 5s	90	92
N. Y. & West. Light 4s	53½	..
Newark Con Gas 5s, 1948	101½	103
Newark Pass. Ry. 5s, 1930	78	81
North Carolina Pub. Svc. 5s, 1934	93	94
No. Jersey St. Ry. 4s, 1948	93	97
Northern Ohio Pow. 7s, 1935	92½	94
Northern Texas Elec. 5s, 1940	75	79
Oklahoma Gas & El. 1st 5s, 1950	94	95
Do deb. 6s, 1940	96½	98½
Paterson Ry. 5s, 1944	85	..
Power Securities Corp., 1949	75	79
Puget Sound P. & L. 5½s, 1949	100½	101¼
Salt River Val. Water 6s, 1938	100	102¾
San Diego G. & E. 5s, 1947	94	96½
Do 6s, 1947	103	..
Do 5s, 1939	100	102
Savannah El. & P. 7½s, 1941	104½	..
Seattle Electric 5s, 1929	99¾	100½
Do 1st 5s, 1930	101	..
St. Paul Gas Light 5s, 1944	100½	101½
Do gen. 5½s, 1954	102	..
Do gen. 6s, 1952	104	..
Sierra & San Fran. Pw. 2d 5s, '49	76	79
Do 2d 6s, 1949	88	92
So. Jersey Gas, El. & Tr. 5s, '58	99	..
Standard Gas & Elec. 6s, 1935	99½	101½
Tampa Electric 5s, 1933	99	..
United Electric 5s, 1947	87½	88½
Wash. Coast Util. 6s, 1941	102	104
Western States Gas & Elec. 5s	99	..
Do 6s, 1947	99	..
Wisconsin Minn. L. & P. 5s, 1944	97	99
Wisconsin Pub. Ser. 1st 5s, 1934	99	100
Do 1st & ref. 5½s, 1958	97	99
Do 1st & ref. 6s, 1952	101	102

INVESTMENT TRUST FUNDS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Am. Founders Trust (new units)	72	74
Do (old units)	116	..
Bond Shares	98½	100½
Diversified Trust Shares	15	16
Financial Investing Co., N. Y.	16¼	18½
Fin. Ind. Sec., 7% pf.	92	94
Do A	80	84
First Federal Pow. Invest.	108	110
Industrial Trust Shares	10¼	11
Int. Sec. Trust Am. pf. 7%	102½	107
Do 8% cumulative pf.	96	98
Do common	69	..
Do units	133	135
New England Investment	9¾	10¾
United Bankers' Oil	11¼	12
BONDS.		
Financial Investing 5s, 1930	97½	97¾
Int. Sec. of Am. 6s, A, 1928	100	102½
Do B, 1933	100	102
Do C, 1943	102	102

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK BONDS

Bank of Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
Arkansas, Memphis Tenn.	5	1952-32	100	102
Atlantic, Raleigh, N. C.	5	1952-32	101	102¾
Atlanta of Atlanta, Ga.	5	1953-33	102	103½
California of San Fran., Cal.	5½	1951-31	102	104
California of San Fran., Cal.	5	1951-31	100	102
Chicago of Chicago, Ill.	5	1953-33	99¾	100¾
Chicago of Chicago, Ill.	6	1951-31	101	102¾
Central of Illinois of Greenville	5	1952-32	100¼	102
Dallas of Dallas, Tex.	5	1953-33	101	102¾
Denver of Denver, Col.	5	1956-36	101¾	103
Des Moines, Iowa	5	1953-33	101	102½
First Carolinas, Col., S. C.	5	1952-32	100½	101¾
First of Montgomery, Ala.	5	1953-33	101	102¾
First Texas	5	1956-36	101¼	103
Fremont, Neb.	4½	1953-33	99½	101
Greenbrier	5	1953-33	102	103½
Iowa, Sioux City, Ia.	4½	1953-33	100¼	102
Kansas City of Kansas City, Mo.	5	1953-33	101	102¾
Kansas City of Kansas City, Mo.	4½	1953-33	99	100¾
Lexington, Ky.	5	1954-34	102½	104
Lincoln of Lincoln, Neb.	4½	1953-33	100	101½
Maryland-Virginia of Baltimore	5	1953-33	101¾	103½
New York, N. Y.	5	1953-33	101	103
Oregon and Wash.	5	1953-33	100	101¾
Pacific Coast, Salt Lake City	5	1954-34	100½	102½
Pacific Coast, Los Angeles	5	1954-34	100½	102½
Pacific Coast of Portland	5	1955-35	101	103
Potomac of Washington, D. C.	5	1953-33	100	103
St. Louis, Mo.	5	1952-32	101	102½
St. Louis Mo.	4½	1953-33	101	103
St. Louis, Mo.	5	1954-34	103¼	104¼
Shenandoah Valley, Staunton, Va.	5	1944-34	101	103
Union of Detroit	4½	1953-33	100	102
Union of Detroit	5	1956-36	102¼	104
Virginian of Charleston, Va.	5	1953-33	101	103
Virginia-Carolina of Norfolk, Va.	5	1956-36	101½	103¼

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
America	315	..	First	2600	2700
Do v t c	315	340	Franklin	190	200
Am Ex-Pac.	410	420	Garfield	365	385
Am Union	200	215	Globe Exch.	220	240
Bank of U S	300	310	Greenwich	500	..
Do v t c.	300	310	Hamilton	185	195
Bowery & East River	365	375	Harriman	550	..
Bryant Park	210	230	Hanover	1225	1075
Bway Cent.	335	375	Lebanon	135	150
Bronx Boro.	1300	1400	Liberty	140	150
Bronx Nat.	400	423	Longacre	205	220
Butch & D.	170	180	Manhat Co.	225	230
Do v t c.	170	180	Municipal	285	300
Capitol Nat.	220	230	Mutual	500	..
Cent Merc.	275	300	Nat Amer.	180	200
Coney Island	250	300	New Neth.	270	280
Chelsea Exch.	215	225	Peoples Nat.	580	..
Central Nat.	142	150	Peoples Com.	215	225
Chase	425	435	Park	490	500
Chat-Phenix	345	355	Penn Exch.	124	134
Chemical	735	..	Port Morris	215	..
City	602	610	Public	540	550
Colonial	550	..	Queensb Nat.	175	..
Commerce	360	375	Seventh Nat.	180	190
Com'wealth	290	310	Seaboard	605	625
Coney Island	250	300	Standard	605	645
Continental	275	300	State	585	595
Corn Exch.	555	565	Trade Bank	157	162
Cosmopolitan	210	240	United Nat.	215	230
Fifth Av.	2100	2400	Wash Hts.	700	..

TRUST COMPANIES.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Bk Europe Tr.	315	340	Guaranty	350	360
Bk N Y & T.	600	615	Irving-Col	315	320
Bankers	595	605	Kings Co.	1800	2000
Bronx Co.	300	..	M'facturers	495	505
Brooklyn	700	720	Midwood	250	275
Cent Union	840	860	Mut Tr of W.	175	200
County	200	230	New York	310	320
Empire	350	360	Title Guar.	625	640
Equitable	265	275	Unit States	1675	1725
Farm L & T.	505	515	U S M & T Tr.	390	405
Fidelity	285	295	West T & T.	475	..
Fulton	380	410	Westchester	500	..

REALTY, SURETY AND MORTGAGE COMPANIES.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Alliance R.	180	200	Mtg Bond.	135	145
Am Surety	170	175	Nat Surety	203	207
B & Mtge G.	305	315	N Y Tit & M.	453	463
Home Title	300	325	Realty Assoc.	125	132
Lawyers Mtg.	235	265	Do 1st pf.	86	91
Law T & G.	285	295	Do 2d pf.	85	90
L W M & T.	200	225	U S Title G.	300	315
Lloyds 1st M.	150	160			

INSURANCE COMPANIES.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Aetna C & S.	800	..	Home	339	344
Aetna Fire.	590	610	Homestead	29	33
Aetna Life.	550	570	Independence	25	31
Agriculture	260	280	Imp & Exp.	65	73
Am Alliance.	315	325	Ins of N A.	50	53
Am Salamand	54	58	Maryland Cas.	97	99
Assur of Am.	200	225	Mechanics	53	..
Automobile	200	..	Mfl Mech.	33	36
Bank & Ship.	300	325	New Amster.	50	53
Boston	445	463	Nat Fire.	700	750
Buffalo	300	330	Nat Liberty.	305	..
Camden Fire.	13	16	N J Indem.	40	45
City N Y.	310	320	Niagara	245	250
Com'wealth	600	..	N Y Cas.	100	110
Conn Gen L.	1450	1600	North River	110	120
Continental	124	128	Northern	280	..
Cont Cas.	170	..	Pacific Fire.	110	115
Fid & Cas.	133	138	Preferred Ac.	315	..
Fid & Dep.	118	120	Prov-Wash	320	335
Fid Phenix.	165	170	St. P F & M.	95	110
Fire Assoc.	54	56	Security, N H	85	90
Firemen's Ins.	232	238	Travelers	1025	1050
Franklin	183	188	Stuyvesant	210	220
Glens Falls.	37	39	U S Cas.	360	390
Globe & R.	1500	1600	U S Fid & G.	197	199
Great Amer.	280	285	U S M & S.	245	255
Hanover	190	200	United States.	140	150
Harmonia	48	55	Westchester	45	47

FEDERAL LAND BANK FARM LOAN BONDS.

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
5	May, 1941-31	103¾	103¾
5	Nov., 1941-31	103¾	103¾
4½	July, 1954-34	103¼	103½
4½	July, 1953-33	103	103¾
4½	Jan., 1955-35	101¾	102¼
4½	Jan., 1956-36	102	102¾
4½	Jan., 1953-33	101¼	101¾
4½	May, 1942-32	101¼	101¾
4½	Jan., 1943-33	101¼	101¾
4½	May, 1939-24	100¾	100¾
4½	Nov., 1937-22	100½	100⅝

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK STOCK

	Bid.	Offer.	Yield.
Bank of Milwaukee	115	125	8.20
Chicago	115	125	8.00
Dallas	125	135	7.69
Des Moines	100	110	8.64
Denver	122	132	5.82
First Carolinas	115	125	6.40
First Texas of Houston	115	120	5.00
Fremont	115	125	6.92
Kansas City	115	120	8.33
Lincoln	125	135	6.67
North Carolina	135	142	4.00
San Antonio	110	120	6.61
St. Louis	160	165	5.52
Southern Minnesota	95	100	..
Virginian (par $5)	7	7½	6.25

FOREIGN INTERNAL SECURITIES

Securities in subjoined table payable in currency of issuing countries:

Security.	Rate.	Issue.	Bid.	Asked.
Belg. Premium	5	1920	21½	24½
Belg. Restoration	5	1910	20	23
British Fund	4	Mar., 1910	82½	84½
Brit. Nat. W. B.	5	1929	101½	103
Brit. Nat. W. B.	5	Oct., 1927	101	103
Brit. Nat. W. B.	5	1929-47	97½	98¼
British Consol	2½		51½	53½
British Victory	4	Sep., 1919	88¾	90¼
Denmark	5	1919	228	238
Denmark	3	1894	145	155
French Govt.	4	1917	15	17
French Govt., Vic.	5	Jan., 1931	19	21
French Loan	5	Pram., 1920	25	27
French Loan	6	1920	22	24
Ital. War Loan	5		37¼	38½
Midl R. R.	6	1960	18	21
Norway	6	1921-31	218	220
Norway	6½	1944	227	232
Norway	6	1920-70	224	228
Paris-Orleans	6	1956	19	22
†Poland Govt.	6	1924	4	6
Prague	4	1922	15¼	17¼
Russian rantes	4	1894	5	..
†Warsaw	4	1924	25	100

Payable in currency other than that of issuing countries:

Arg. (unlisted)	5	Sep., 1945	96¾	98¾
Arg. (rescission)	5	1945	75½	77½
Bolivia	8	1940	80	82
Brazil	4½	1888	59	61
Brazil	5	1913	61	63
Brazil	5	1895	61½	63½
Brazil	4	1889	51½	53½
Brazil (rescission)	4	1900	53	55
Brazil	4½	1883	61¼	63¼
Brazil	4	1910	50½	52½
Buenos Aires 10-yr. gold bonds	6	....	99	100
Buenos Aires 5s 1919 £10 pieces	..	....	65	67
Buenos Aires 5s 1915, £100 pieces	..	....	72	72
Canada	5	1937	103½	104½
Canada	5½	Nov., 1953	104½	105½
Central Pac. R. R. (European issue)	4	1949	71	73
C. M. & St. P.	4	1925	42¼	44½
Chile	8	1911	79	82
Chinese Recrs.	5	1913	61	63
Costa Rica	5	1911	68	68
Greek Govt.	6	1914	112	117
Mexican	5	1942	36	40
Sao Paulo, Pr. St.	8	1907	68	70
San Cath., Brazil	5	....	77	80
Uruguay	5	1915	75	78
Uruguay	6	1913	80	82

*Per 100 stock. †Per million Polish marks.

EQUIPMENT BONDS.

The subjoined quotations, calculated on a percentage basis, are the average of the price for all maturities:

Name.	Maturity.	Rate.	Bid.	Ask.
Atlantic Coast L.	1926-35	6	5.15	5.00
Do	1926-36	6½	4.90	4.75
Baltimore & Ohio	1926-40	4½,5	4.85	4.70
Do	1926-35	6	5.15	5.00
Bethlehem Steel	1926-30	7	6.50	6.00
Boston & Albany	1926-27	4½	4.70	4.50
Buf., Roch. & P.	1926-38	4½,5,6	5.15	4.70
Canadian North	1926-29	6	5.05	4.70
Canadian Pacific	1926-32	4½,6	4.85	4.70
C. R. R. of N. J.	1926-33	5	4.75	4.65
Do	1926-35	6	5.15	5.00
Cent. of Ga. Ry.	1926-38	5	4.95	4.70
Ches. & Ohio	1926-39	5	4.85	4.70
Do	1926-37	5½,6½	5.00	4.75
Do	1926-35	6	5.15	5.00
Chicago & Alton	1926-37	6	5.60	5.35
Chi., Bur. & Qy.	1926-35	6	5.15	5.00
Chi., M. & St. P.	1926-40	5,5½	5.35	5.00
Do	1926-38	6	5.80	5.25
Chi. & Northwn.	1926-35	6	5.15	5.00
Do	1926-38	5,6½	5.00	4.70
Chi., R. I. & Pac.	1926-40	4½,5	4.95	4.70
Do	1926-35	6	5.30	5.05
Chi., St.P.M. & O.	1926-31	7	5.25	5.00
C., C., C. & St. L.	1926-29	5	4.85	4.70
Do	1926-35	6	5.15	5.00
Col. & Southern	1926-38	6	5.20	5.00
Del. & Hudson	1926-35	6	5.15	5.00
Erie Railroad	1926-37	4½,5	4.90	4.70
Do	1926-38	5½,6	5.35	5.10
Fruit Growers' Ex.	1926-40	4½,5,5½	5.25	4.85
Gt. Northern Ry.	1926-40	4½,6	4.90	4.70
Do	1926-35	6	5.30	5.05
Hocking Valley	1926-38	5	4.90	4.70
Do	1926-35	6	5.20	5.00
Illinois Central	1926-39	4½,5	4.75	4.65
Do	1926-37	5½,6½,7	4.95	4.75
Do	1926-35	6	5.15	5.00
Kan. City South.	1926-38	5½	5.15	4.95
Do	1926-35	6	5.20	5.00
Long Island	1926-39	5,6	5.25	5.10
Louis. & Nash.	1926-38	4½,5	4.75	4.65
Do	1926-35	6	5.15	5.00
Do	1926-36	6½	4.90	4.75
Michigan Central	1926-32	5,6	4.85	4.65
Do	1926-25	6	5.12	5.00
M., St. P. & S.S.M.	1926-35	4½,5	5.10	4.85
Do	1926-35	6,6½,7	5.20	4.90
Mo., Kan. & Tex.	1926-35	6	5.35	5.10
Missouri Pacific	1926-35	6	5.35	5.10
Do	1926-40	4½,5	5.00	4.80
Do	1926-38	5½,6½	5.20	4.90
N. Y. Central	1926-40	4½,5	4.75	4.65
Do	1926-35	6	5.15	5.00
Do	1926-35	7	4.90	4.70
N. Y., C. & St. L.	1926-39	4½,5	4.90	4.70
N. Y., N. H. & H.	1926-40	4½,5	5.25	5.00
Do	1926-35	6	6.50	5.25
Norfolk & West'n.	1926-35	4½	4.75	4.60
Northern Pacific	1926-32	4½,7	5.00	4.70
Pac. Fruit Expr.	1926-35	7	4.95	4.90
Pennsylvania R.R.	1926-39	4½,5	4.75	4.65
Do	1926-35	6	5.12	5.00
Pere Marquette	1926-35	6	5.25	5.05
Pitts. & L. Erie	1926-35	6½	5.05	4.80
Reading Co	1926-32	4½,5,6	4.85	4.65
Seab'd Air Line	1926-40	5,5½,6	5.40	5.00
Southern Pacific	1926-40	4½,5	4.80	4.65
Do	1926-35	6	5.12	4.95
Do	1926-35	7	4.95	4.75
Southern Ry	1926-39	4½,5	4.90	4.70
Do	1926-37	5½	5.00	4.75
Do	1926-35	6	5.18	5.00
St. L.-San Fran.	1926-37	5	5.05	4.80
Do	1926-35	6	5.25	5.05
St. Louis S. W.	1926-40	5,5½	5.15	4.80
Union Pacific	1926-37	5	4.75	4.62
Do	1926-35	7	4.90	4.75
Virginian Ry	1926-40	4½,5	4.80	4.70
Do	1926-35	6	5.20	5.00
Wabash Railroad	1926-35	6	5.30	5.10
Do	1926-40	4½,5	5.00	4.80
Western Md.	1926-37	5	5.10	4.90
Do	1926-36	6,7	5.20	5.00
Western Pacific	1926-38	5½	5.12	4.90
Wheel. & L. Erie	1926-27	5	4.75	4.50
Do	1926-35	6	5.40	5.10

ONE-HUNDRED-DOLLAR BONDS.

RAILROADS.

	Maturity.	Rate.	Bid.	Asked.	Yld.
B. & O. T. C. 4s	J & J	1950	76	79	6.20
Bklyn-Man Tr 6s	J & J	1968	94	96	6.50
C. B. & Q. 5s	F & A	1971	103	104	4.80
Chi & E Ill 5s	M & N	1951	75	77	6.45
Fla. E. Coast 5s	M & S	1974	97	99	5.15
H. & Man rfd. 5s	F & A	1957	94	95	5.40
Mo Kan-T pr 5s	J & J	1962	98	99	5.05
M-St P So 5½s	M & N	1975	92	94	6.10
N Y Cen rfd 5s	A & O	2013	102	104	4.90
N Y & N H 6s	A & O	1940	97	98	6.25
No & W cons 4s	A & O	1996	86	90	4.50
No Pac rfd 5s	J & J	2047	98	100	5.00
Reading 4½s	J & J	1997	94	96	4.70
St L S Fr pr 4s	J & J	1950	78	80	5.70
Seabd. A. L. 6s	M & S	1945	91	93	6.55
So P Fr Ter 4s	A & O	1950	85	87	4.

SEES NEW STABILITY IN BUSINESS LOANS

Federal Reserve Bulletin Points to Effects of Credit Readjustment.

SPECULATION DISCOURAGED

Production of Automobiles Is Larger, but Sales by Dealers Show a Decrease.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 13.—That the policy enunciated by the Federal Reserve system at the peak of the recent "bull" market on the Stock Exchange, which discouraged the extension of further loans by member banks on securities which were held for speculative purposes, had a very decided effect in bringing about a readjustment of the credit structure tending to stabilize business, was indicated in the April bulletin of the Federal Reserve Board, made public here today.

Between the end of December, 1925, and the end of March of the present year, the board pointed out, the volume of loans secured by stocks and bonds at member banks in leading cities declined by about $450,000,000, a reduction amounting to more than 40 per cent. of the increase in this class of loans during the preceding year.

This liquidation, which during the early weeks of the year was partly seasonal in character, the board added, continued in the later weeks largely as a result of the decrease in credit requirements of the security market consequent upon the drop in security values.

New York Cuts Loans 18 Per Cent.

"That it was the reduced volume of loans to finance the trading in securities that was the principal factor in the recent decline in the volume of this class of loans," the board stated, "is indicated by the fact that total loans of reporting banks to brokers and dealers made by member banks in New York City declined from $3,139,000,000 on Feb. 17, a figure close to the peak for the current year, to $2,573,000,000 on March 31, a drop during the six-week period of $556,000,000, or about 18 per cent."

This rapid decline in the credit requirements of the security market was accompanied, the board points out, by a growth in the demand for loans to finance the current operations of industry and trade, which continued to be active during the first three months of the year and was reflected after the end of January by a considerable increase in the volume of commercial loans at member banks in leading cities. These loans rose by the end of the first quarter to a level near that reached last Autumn when commercial loans were in larger volume than at any time in the past four years.

Out-of-Town Funds Flow Back.

It is stated that during the earlier weeks of the year, out-of-town funds flowed into the New York market and were used to replace funds withdrawn from the market by the New York banks for their own account, but that since the middle of February the withdrawal of out-of-town funds has been more rapid than the reduction in the street-loan account of the local banks.

The volume of commercial loans in 1925 changed relatively little and the increase for the year was entirely in banks outside New York as the commercial loan account of the New York City banks showed a decrease for the year.

Condition of Auto Industry.

In view of the many conflicting opinions expressed recently about the condition of the automobile industry, a statement in the board's bulletin was read with unusual interest.

"Production of passenger automobiles during the first two months of this year," the board stated, "was greater than in the corresponding period of 1925 and 1923 but less than in those months of 1924, the previous record. Truck output exceeded that of January and February of any previous year. Trade reports indicate a continuation of production at a high rate during March. Further readjustments in prices have been announced by various producers, many of them making allowances for the prospective reduction in the Federal tax on automobiles sold by manufacturers.

"Distribution of cars was large during February, exceeding that of a year ago by an appreciable margin. Reports indicate, however, that retail sales by dealers were much smaller than their receipts from manufacturers."

CUBAN RAIL STRIKE NEAR.

Men Will Walk Out Tonight Unless Wage Compact Is Put in Force.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

HAVANA, April 13.—Unless the management of the Consolidated Railways of Cuba puts the labor agreement made with its men last year into force, or something unexpected happens at Camaguey, the brotherhood will decree a walkout on the Cuba Railroad and the Cuban Northern Railways at 6 o'clock tomorrow night, the time given to the company to accede to the demands.

According to word received here tonight from Camaguey, the men are determined to strike and fight to a finish, declaring they have had enough of dead-letter compacts, and that the railways are only sparring for more time. Sixty thousand men will be affected.

The management asserts that the brotherhood refuses to compromise and that no reason for a strike exists.

Governor Villena of Camaguey considers the railroad men in the right, and in messages to President Machado he states that the people of Camaguey are with the men, and that the company has provoked the conflict by not putting the labor compact into effect as signed before the Secretary of the Interior.

Contradictory statements as to whether the Government will run trains or will allow a general paralyzing of business could not be confirmed tonight.

According to the railroad delegation No. 2 of this city, a cable has been received by the brotherhood from the Pan-American Federation of Labor at Washington asking for full details in order to lend cooperation to the Cuban workers.

A long manifesto was issued today explaining the situation and declaring that if necessary a walkout on the United Railways of Havana would be decreed.

The Camaguey brotherhood has sent telegrams to all unions on the island asking for a sympathy strike. It is probable that all transportation workers on the island will join.

ADMITS TICKET SCALPING.

One of Six Defendants in Railroad Fraud Case Pleads Guilty.

The six defendants placed on trial on Monday before Federal Judge Henning and a jury, on a charge of conspiracy to defraud various railroad companies, were reduced to five defendants yesterday because one of the three alleged scalpers, Ross Frazier of Kansas City, pleaded guilty. The indictment named sixteen conductors and alleged ticket scalpers, but this number was reduced to fifteen because one of them is dead.

It is alleged that the conspiracy resulted in defrauding various railroads out of more than $1,000,000. The five defendants on trial are Adolph A. Blum and David Lyons of Chicago, alleged scalpers, and Charles D. Davis, George H. Wertz and William G. Yates, conductors, who live in Newark.

Captain Charles G. Bakcsys, Director of the Bureau of Railway Intelligence, whose investigations resulted in the indictment, resumed the witness stand and told how he had discovered the methods of the fraud and those engaged in it.

The trial will be continued today.

ASKS $60,700 IN COAL DEAL.

Plaintiff Says Buyer of His Company Owes Him Part of Profits.

The trial of a suit for $60,700 damages brought by Edward A. Fries of 493 Washington Avenue, Brooklyn, against Henry G. Senger of 347 McDonough Street, Brooklyn, began yesterday in the Brooklyn Supreme Court before Justice Callaghan and a jury. Fries was the owner of the Fries Coal Company, which in March, 1921, he sold to Senger, head of the Putnam Coal Company. He testified that, under an agreement, he was to have received until April 30, 1927, 10 cents for every ton of coal sold.

Fries now asks for $32,800 as his commission of the coal sold and an additional $27,900 on coal which he computed will be sold by the defendant before the alleged contract expires. It was contended by Senger that Fries was to have given his services to the company but had not fulfilled his part of the alleged agreement.

NEW RUBBER LOWS IN BIGGEST MARKET

Crude Prices Decline to Lowest Since Last May as Trading Sets Record for Volume.

454 LOTS CHANGE HANDS

Seven Months' Futures Dealt In—Drop Is in Sympathy With Reaction in London.

Crude rubber futures yesterday were driven to the lowest levels since last May in a market which broke all records for volume when 454 lots changed hands on the Rubber Exchange of New York. The previous record day was 418 contracts, made just one month ago.

The decline carried the active months from 1 cent to 1½ cents under Monday's finals. Seven months were traded in, May and July coming in for the greatest share of the business.

The market opened lower in sympathy with the reaction in London, where spot sheets were quoted at 24½d. off 1½d. Thereafter prices moved irregularly until May touched 49.40 and July 45 cents, when good buying came into the market and lifted the list moderately up from earlier lows. Among the distant positions March was traded in at 47 cents, a loss of 20 points from the previous close, but the best bid at the end of the day was 45.30 cents, or a gross decline of 190 points.

Range of prices for the active deliveries follows:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Monday's Close.
May	50.10	49.40	49.80	51.00
June	49.00	49.00	49.10*	50.50
July	49.10	48.00	48.40	50.00
August	48.00	48.00	48.10*	49.50
September	48.00	47.70	47.80	49.20
December	46.50	46.50	46.50	48.00
March	47.00	47.00	45.30*	47.20

*Nominal.

Other months closed: October 47.40, November 47.00, January 46.10, February 45.70. Spots were quoted at 50.50.

Business in the Street market also reflected the same degree of nervousness and price decline as registered on the Exchange. Most of the leading grades dropped below 50 cents for the first time in close to one year. Spot sheets were quoted at 50 cents and first latex crêpe at 51 cents.

The range of prices for the leading grades, spot and futures, follows:

	Spot.	May-June.	July-Sept.
Ribbed smoked sheets	.50	.49	.48
First latex crepe	.51	.50	.49
Amber No. 3	.47	.46	.46
Clean thin brown crepe	.47	.46	.45
Para up-river	.44	.43	.42

Tire—Reclaimed 11c, shoe 10c, tube 19c.

AMERICAN CHAIN EARNINGS.

Net Income for 1925 Equal to $4 a Share, Against $2.92 in 1924.

Statement of earnings for 1925 of the American Chain Company, Inc., shows consolidated net income of $2,401,376, after depreciation, amortization, interest, and Federal taxes, equal to $4 a share earned on the combined 350,000 $25 shares, 8 per cent. Class A stock, and 250,000 no par common shares. In 1924 the profit was $1,753,765, or $2.92 a share on the combined stocks.

Operating profit was $4,270,100 against $3,384,777 in 1924. Depreciation and amortization were $1,118,587; interest was $353,722, and Federal taxes were $396,415. After payment of $700,000 Class A dividends and $500,000 common stock dividends, surplus was $1,201,376 against $553,765 in 1924.

The consolidated balance sheet for 1925 shows current assets of $13,985,684 as against current liabilities of $2,069,240. Net working capital was $11,916,444. Cash and marketable securities aggregated $4,029,539.

Business of American Chain for the first quarter of 1926 has been encouraging, according to official report.

Storage Withdrawals in New Jersey

Special to The New York Times.

TRENTON, N. J., April 13.—Nearly a million pounds of poultry were withdrawn from cold storage plants in New Jersey during March, according to a bulletin issued today by the State Department of Health. The total on ice at the end of the month was 3,574,074 pounds, as compared with 4,566,277 pounds at the end of February. There was a slight gain in the amount of meat in storage, the figure advancing during the month from 4,266,069 to 4,417,451 pounds. Gains also were registered in eggs, butter and game.

NEW INCORPORATIONS

New York Charters.

Special to The New York Times.

ALBANY, N. Y., April 13.—Ninety new corporations, with an aggregate capitalization of $1,358,100, were chartered today. They include:

MANHATTAN.

Florey Realty Co., $10,000; F. Terricano, C. Sudierro, E. Giodano. (Atty., H. H. Feldstein, 303 5th Av.)

Eugene De Rosa Architects, $10,000; E. and F. De Rosa, R. Jahelka. (Atty., M. Sulzberger, 565 5th Av.)

Shok-Fi Realty Corp., 100 common, no par; D. Hoffman, D. Klapper. (Atty., M. E. Lobin, 36 West 44th St.)

14-16 Hamilton St. Co., realty, $10,000; M. Dube, E. M. Laltman, J. N. Emerson. (Atty., D. Wilman, 261 Broadway.)

Imparato Stevedoring Corp., $20,000; G. and F. Imparato, V. Gambello. (Atty., J. Spencer, 25 West 43d St.)

Jacrin Realty Corp., $10,000; L. Jacobs, B. Rinkie, L. Gewirtz. (Atty., J. Marx, 342 Madison Av.)

Ability Printing Co., 200 common, no par; A. Deutsch, S. Hart. (Atty., L. J. Rosett, 130 West 42d St.)

Yorkville Investing Corp., securities, 2,500 shares, $100 each; 5,000 Class A, $15 each; 3,000 Class B, no par; C. F. Eberhart, W. Hagedorn. (Atty., C. E. Chalmers, 96th St and 2d Av.)

Minjen Realty Corp., $10,000; M. Isaacs, C. Hirschler, L. Weinberger. (Attys., Wisconsin Finance and Mortgage Corp., 1,440 B'way.)

Liebstraub Realty Corp., $10,000; V. Spielman, L. J. Hartstein, F. L. Hackenburg. (Attys., Hackenburg & Schwartz, 51 Chambers St.)

Rosewood Estates, realty, $50,000; G. G. Hoyt, M. J. Ramirez, E. C. Richards. (Attys., Corner, Bell, Russell & McNulty, 375 Pearl St., Brooklyn.)

Rhino Finance Corp., realty, $10,000; S. Gottlieb, M. and P. Lichtenstein. (Atty., A. L. Sainer, 63 Park Row.)

Koval Holding Corp., realty, $5,000; A. Midonick, E. Cohen. (Atty., H. D. Frackman, 1,328 B'way.)

Phoenix Estates, realty, $20,000; J. Karmiohl, L. A. Brous. (Atty., H. L. Kreeger, 276 5th Av.)

A. & S. Lighting Fixtures and Electrical Supplies Corp., $20,000; S. and J. Alpert, I. Schwartz. (Atty., S. S. Feinstein, 154 Nassau St.)

Roy B. Keeler, merchandise, $15,000; R. B. and E. E. Keeler, D. T. Lotwin. (Attys., Lotwin & Hellenberg, 1,133 Bway.)

Hines & Green, realty, $10,000; R. H. Hines, A. H. and R. B. Green. (Atty., J. C. Trybom, 49 Chambers St.)

254 Nassau St. Corp., realty, $15,000; J. Horowitz, L. Richler. (Atty., F. J. Berman, 150 Bway.)

Friedman Leasing Corp., realty, $10,000; T. Schlonbluh, A. Friedman, L. Glickman. (Atty., B. Drachenberg, 38 Park Row.)

Mawels Realty Corp., $50,000; N. Schwartz, A. Greenfield. (Atty., F. L. Weisler, 302 Bway.)

Mid City Co., department stores, $20,000; S. Voutsas, G. Symeonides, A. Menaredxides. (Attys., G. Symeonides, 291 Bway.)

Actors Inn, restaurant, $5,000; E. Steinberg, J. Honigsberg, L. Shapiro. (Attys., Jentas & James, 200 5th Av.)

S. Downing Co., realty, $10,000; S. J. Downing, H. Albrecht, L. B. Stillman. (Attys., Johnson & Stillman, 1,540 Bway.)

Malsen Guttman, textiles, $10,000; M. Guttman, E. Shapiro, C. McCoy. (Atty., I. M. Schwarz, 2 Rector St.)

Floriswah Dresses, $10,000; F. Lunts, H. C. Nugent, F. Kay (Attys., Deiches, Goldwater & Flynn, 63 Wall St.)

Tyrone Holding Corp., 100 common, no par; D. Richman, H. Sancier. (Atty., E. G. Joseph, 1,834 Bway.)

Mori Woodman Corp., textiles, $50,000; C. Ullman, J. C. Greenberg, R. C. Pehlan. (Attys., Myers, Goldsmith & Behr, 100 Bway.)

Oriole Dress Co., 100 shares, $100 each, 100 common, no par; A. & M. Sadock, M. A. Ward. (Atty., V. Yardum, 41 East 42d St.)

Singer & Sons, women's apparel, $25,000; J. and D. Singer, L. Abramson. (Atty., D. Geiger, 276 5th Av.)

Charnat Realty Corp., 100 common, no par; S. R. Cholonesy, Z. Seidel, L. Leftow. (Atty., N. Chodorow, 342 Madison Av.)

Eighth Avenue Building Co., $100,000; L. Kovner, J. Krisel. (Atty., J. L. Holtzman, Woolworth Building.)

Rojada Corp., securities, $100,000; J. K. and R. J. Davidson Jr., M. A. Suslin. (Attys., U. S. Corp., 150 Bway.)

Alta Building Corp., $5,000; R. Pomerants, S. Jacobson, M. Waldman. (Atty., M. Berwitz, 299 Bway.)

Benso Realty Co., $10,000; B. & S. Sheransky, M. Rosenbaum. (Atty., J. Manicoff, 51 Chambers St.)

Approved Laundrymen's Service Association, experts, $10,000; H. Murphy, C. Will, S. Waxman. (Atty., L. E. Feiz, 217 Bway.)

Williams Apparel Shops, $25,000; M. S. Cohn, N. Schlansky, J. Kueller. (Attys., Cohn & Lipkowitz, 217 Bway.)

Deltho Corp., light opera, 1,000 common, no par; E. Siegel, M. Zilisch, W. M. Schwartz. (Atty., I. E. Magine, 505 5th Av.)

Repla Holding Corp., realty, 50 common, no par; L. Moskowitz, S. Berger. (Atty., W. L. Greenfogel, 331 Madison Av.)

1,984 Third Avenue Co., realty, $10,000; J. and M. Paris, J. Ash. (Atty., M. Salomon, 5 Beekman St.)

Joseph Coal Co., 100 common, no par; J. and R. and M. Cohen. (Atty., J. A. Byrne, 14 Wall St.)

Clear Metal Casting Co., 50 common, no par; L. Rosenstock, S. David, L. N. Sheinart. (Atty., A. Goodman, 1,475 Bway.)

BROOKLYN.

Ghrow Development Corp., realty, $16,000; J. Olitzky, N. Rubin, S. Waltzman. (Attys., Tennant & Bromel, 350 Fulton Av.)

Spring Service Corp., auto tires, $20,000; L. Zitz, S. Michael, M. Honis. (Atty., L. Rayvid, 44 Court St.)

H. & R. Building Corp., $10,000; W. F. and M. J. Heffernan. (Atty., W. A. Ryan, 350 Fulton St.)

Guaranteed Sales Co., $5,000; R. and A. Baron, M. Miller. (Atty., M. Wolff, 41 Park Row, Manhattan.)

Sobel Electric Co., $10,000; L. and L. B. Sobelman, J. Kantrowitz. (Atty., H. E. Kamen, 1,773 Pitkin Av.)

Gold Dairy and Vegetarian Restaurant, $20,000; S. Gold, S. and M. Silverstein. (Attys., Cooper & Matskin, 205 Bway, Manhattan.)

Sea Shore Bond and Mortgage Corp., $50,000; R. Abelow, F. Heslin, A. Falleula. (Atty., M. Miller, 350 Fulton St.)

Beverly Building Corp., $10,000; A. H. Kurland, A. F. Sillen, M. Deushkess. (Atty., L. Linker, 50 Court St.)

L. M. S. Realty Corp., $20,000; C. Sereta, M. Lindenbaum, I. Lintzer. (Atty., J. J. Klansky, 188 Montague St.)

Deasell & Lindvall, builders, $10,000; E. B. & E. C. Donnell, M. Lindvall. (Atty., E. B. Donnell, 367 Fulton St.)

G.B.M. Taxi Corp., $5,000; A. Cholen, V. Bobroff. (Atty., A. B. Parascandola, 50 Court St.)

Coney Island Trading Corp., groceries, same as preceding.

BRONX.

L. Real Estate Corp., $5,000; R. and R. H. Schmedes, W. G. Nuesse. (Atty., M. Elliott, 1,440 Bway.)

Lerrara Haulage, trucking, $5,000; W. V. and C. S. and E. H. Lerrara. (Atty., M. Kendler, 1,482 Bway.)

Summit Estates, realty, $10,000; C. Goldsmith, J. T. E. Vanderveer, J. M. Sigman. (Attys., Nier and Van Derveer, 200 Bway.)

Louis Reich, jewelry, $5,000; R. Rothstein, M. G. Josephs, I. Einband. (Atty., M. Rosenthal, 845 East Tremont Av.)

Rusciano Cement Block Co., $5,000; G. & J. & A. Rusciano. (Atty., J. H. Marino, 41 East 42d St.)

Ollnbark Realty Co., $5,000; J. & J. O'Connell, E. J. Kingston. (Atty., F. Quinn, 281 Bway.)

Louis Glastel, men's apparel, $5,000; L. & M., J. & Y. Glastel. (Atty., W. Lyman, 500 East 161st St.)

Logan Democratic Holding Co., realty, $10,000; T. J. Fitzmaurice, P. O'Neil, H. Dankaus. (Attys., Berg & Mantel, 1,650 Bway.)

QUEENS.

Baxter Jackson Auto Supply Co., $10,000; W. H. and A. Conley, J. J. Tully. (Atty., F. Hamisch, 15 William St., Manhattan.)

Buxbaum Bros., realty, $5,000; I. and J. and S. Buxbaum. (Atty., S. H. Palmer, Jamaica.)

Kismet Associates, realty, $20,000; B. F. Harrington, G. T. Wale, H. Behr. (Atty., L. M. Emanuel, 1,310 Fulton St., Brooklyn.)

Kyla Realty Corp., $10,000; I. Hirschhorn, D. D. Kelminson. (Atty., E. Gettinger, 280 B'way, Manhattan.)

S. F. R. Construction Co., $10,000; C. Wisne, A. A. O'Brien, H. P. Hallock Jr. (Atty., A. P. Terpening, Jamaica.)

M. A. P. Holding and Development Little Neck Realty, $50,000; M. A. Prentiss, G. E. Mulry, J. F. Manly. (Atty., W. R. Klein, Floral Park.)

RICHMOND.

Morrissey Transportation Co., trucking, 100 common, no par; A. F. Diefenderfer, H. J. Bergasso, G. Warren Jr. (Attys., L. W. & A. B. Widdecombe, Stapleton.)

OTHER LOCALITIES.

E. P. Muntz, Buffalo, excavation, $25,000; E. P. Muntz, A. B. Cook, R. C. Dennis. (Attys, Love & Keating, Buffalo.)

Union Star Building Corp., Schenectady, $100,000; C. H. and C. W. Callanan, F. R. Champion. (Attys., Fryer & Lewis, Schenectady.)

Ritz Cleaners and Dyers, Larchmont, 100 common, no par; M. Kusel, J. Lampiase, B. Bernstein. (Atty., S. L. Klapper, 1,540 B'way, Manhattan.)

George Irish Paper Co., Buffalo, 1,500 common, no par; E. R. Davis, W. J. Koester, F. A. Stevenson. (Attys., Ticknor & Pomeroy, Buffalo.)

Revelation Silk Products, Buffalo, 200 shares, $100 each; 400 common, no par; J. C. Bonning, W. Thomas. (Atty., J. P. Cotter, Buffalo.)

Warrence R. Wallace & Co., Syracuse, stocks and bonds, 1,000 shares, $100 each; 2,000 common, no par; W. R. and V. K. Wallace, E. T. VanLoon. (Attys., Nottingham, Clymer, Smith & Kingsley, Syracuse.)

S. M. Michalski, Buffalo, butchers, $25,000; S. M. Michalski, J. M. and C. J. Dzimiaski. (Atty., W. J. Driscoll, Buffalo.)

Horton Coffee Company, Buffalo, $20,000; H. L. Horton, C. B. Whitehill, W. J. Fitzhenry. (Atty., J. H. Clogston, Buffalo.)

Kasmore Home Builders, Buffalo, $10,000; M. M. Goldberg, C. Krans, L. A. Hyde. (Attys., Goldberg Co., Buffalo.)

Seneca Laundry, Rochester, $10,000; F. M. Hills, J. E. Keenan, M. C. Housel. (Atty., W. Wertime Jr., Cohen, Wilson, Trenton.

Yonkers Plate Glass Co., Yonkers, $10,000; C. S. Cohen, H. Ossias, L. Rappaport. (Atty., J. Hallheimer, 33 West 42d St., Manhattan.)

Balkap Corp., Rochester, realty, 200 common, no par; S. S. Kaplan, L. B. Ball, W. A. Block. (Attys., Carnahan, Pierce & Block, Rochester.)

Mamaroneck Securities Corp., Mamaroneck, realty, 1,000 common, no par; F. A. Benson, J. H. McLoughlin, F. J. Sinott. (Atty., F. J. Knorr, Albany.)

A. Fryllnk & Sons, Babylon, flowers, 200 common, no par; A. V. Froberg, A. Fryllnk, H. C. Vanginhoven. (Atty., R. S. Byrns, Babylon.)

United Printing Company, Syracuse, $25,000; E. F. Brown, F. J. Mott, E. Schmidt. (Atty, C. Shaw, Syracuse.)

Mamaroneck Construction Company, Far Rockaway, $10,000; L. & M. J. and M. Mastantuono. (Attys., Sprague, Morris & Fluckiger, Far Rockaway.)

Chiracota Studios, Buffalo, photography, $10,000; J. Chiracosta R. J. Cologrove, J. L. Schalk. (Attys., Thayer, Wisch & Van Norman, Buffalo.)

CAPITAL INCREASES.

Stille Scanlon Co., Manhattan, 500 to 2,000 shares, $100 each; 150 common, no par, same as heretofore.

Andrews Lead Co., Queens, $500,000 to $1,000,000.

United Societies of Bronx Co., Bronx, $5,000 to $500,000.

American Hammer Corp., Bronx, 5,000 to 10,000 common, no par.

CAPITAL REDUCTIONS.

American International Corp., Manhattan, 750,000 to 750,000 shares, no par.

NAME CHANGES.

Gardner Costume, Manhattan, to Boockvar & Gardner.

Bonafide Portable Building Manufacturers, Queens, to Bonafide Buildings.

DESIGNATION.

Dayton A. Webster, Massachusetts, Member, $150,000, rep., Sec. of State.

DISSOLUTIONS.

T. B. Niles, Manhattan.

Art Import Corp., Manhattan.

Silvertone Manufacturing Co., Manhattan.

23 East 70th St. Corp., Manhattan.

Embroiderer's Perforated Pattern Co., Manhattan.

49 West 19th St. Corp., Manhattan.

I. G. Dress Co., Manhattan.

Asbestos Fibre Co., Manhattan.

Mayes & Hock, Manhattan.

Joseph Wernick, Manhattan.

Stanruth Realty Corp., Manhattan.

William Aronsohn & Friedman, Manhattan.

Library Realties Corp., Manhattan.

Minbert Realty Corp., Manhattan.

Carlson Gray Shop, Manhattan.

12 East 31 Street Hotel, Manhattan.

Famous Sales Corp., Manhattan.

Cesse & Rosenfeld, Manhattan.

Barton Knitting Mills, Manhattan.

Kady Holding Corp., Manhattan.

Hogan & Son, Steel, Manhattan.

Schmaschatenberg Bros., Manhattan.

Yonkers Glass Co., New Jersey.

Guilford Terrace Realty Co., Greece.

North Counties Coal & Supply Corp., Watertown.

Bloomingdale Realty Co., Akron.

A. F. S. Building Corp., Brooklyn.

Apples Garage & Repair Shops, Brooklyn.

Bay Point Avenue Co., East Rockaway.

Arfa Realty Corp., Bronx.

J. Feldman Development Corp., Queens.

Southampton Water Works Co., Southampton.

Joseph H. Brielman, Brooklyn.

Colonial Rug Works, Bronx.

Pfohl & McLaughlin, Buffalo.

Concord Estates Corp., Bronx.

S. J. W. Realty Co., Brooklyn.

New Jersey Charters.

Special to The New York Times.

TRENTON, April 13.—New companies:

When Things Look Black, Newark, general laundry business, $125,000; George T. James, Edward C. James, Fannie B. James, all Newark. (Attys., Lum, Tamblyn & Colyer, Newark.)

Transport Co., Jersey City, real estate, $125,000; John J. Mulvaney, Thomas McNulty, Joseph F. Ferris, Jersey City. (Atty., John Milton, Jersey City.)

Star Engineering Co., Arlington, builders, $10,000; John J. Monahan, West New York; William, Alexander Joule, Newark; Louise Cecelia Traiano, Arlington. (Atty., Joseph A. McLaughlin, New York.)

Samuel Kapnek & Co., Ventnor, real estate, $50,000 in preferred and 150 common, no par; Samuel Kapnek, Samuel Glickman, John R. Hogan, Ventnor; Theodore H. Kapnek, Philadelphia. (Atty., James B. Anderson, Philadelphia.)

Royal Blue Taxi Co., Bayonne, 50 shares, no par; Jos. K. Rudy, John Kowalski, Jennie Wandinski, Bayonne. (Atty., Isaac W. Seller, Bayonne.)

Rich's, Newark, wearing apparel, 1,000 shares, no par; Robert D. D. Broasman, Charles M. Groaman, Aaron W. Rich, Newark. (Attys., Silberman & Grosman, Newark.)

Reliable Poultry Market, Paterson, $50,000; John Neglia, Maria Neglia, Cornelius Tuzzo, Paterson. (Attys., Stein & Stein, Paterson.)

Radio Research Laboratories of Asbury Park, 250 shares, no par; Andrew C. Dam, Louis Shooper, William Schiff, Victor Sanford, Asbury Park. (Attys., Geran & Mallack, Asbury Park.)

National Rotary Oil Burner Co., Boonton, 100 shares, no par; Austin E. Kilkenny, Melvin Robbins, New York City; John A. Lyon, East Orange. (Atty., United States Corporation Co., New York City.)

Maurice B. Feilkin, Atlantic City, real estate, $100,000; Maurice B. Feilkin, B. Beryl Feilkin, David L. Feilkin, Harry S. Feilkin, Atlantic City. (Atty., Wm. H. Smathers, Atlantic City.)

Manor Apartments, Hackensack, $500,000; Marinus Contant, Jos. C. Kinzley, Helene C. Goebel, Hackensack. (Atty., Marinus Contant, Hackensack.)

Euclid Corp., Newark, real estate, $25,000; Thomas F. James, Raymond Pitchell, Newark; William F. Tait, Bloomfield; Chas. Jordan, Nutley. (Atty., David M. Held, Newark.)

Essex and Hudson Realty Co., Newark, $100,000; Henry L. Groaken, John Mitchell, Lillian Simpins, Newark. (Attys., Groaken & Moriarty, Newark.)

Dri-Heat Co., Inc., Atlantic City, deal in manufactured articles, $500,000; William D. Batteresby, Philadelphia; Arthur F. Reilly, Cornelius C. Widdis, Margate City. (Attys., Boite, Sooy & Gill, Atlantic City.)

Cliverton Publications Holding Corp., Kenilworth, securities, $60,000 in preferred and 2,000 shares common, no par; Arthur Clubertson, Kathleen M. Clubertson, Kenilworth; J. Lewis Furman. (Attys., Furman Thrar & Vreeland, New York.)

Conner & Lattin, Newark, merchandise, $125,000; Benj. F. Conner, Robert B. Lattin, Newark; Frederick W. Smith, Maplewood. (Attys., Smith & Singerland, Newark.)

Builders Supply Co., Trenton, building materials, 2,500 shares, no par; Jacob Teich, W. Wertime Jr., Cohen, Wilson, Trenton. (Attys., Backes & Backes, Trenton.)

Brown's Hotel Corp., Paterson, operate hotels, &c., $50,000; Louis A. Descon, Anthony Sorrentino, James J. Delucia, James J. Vigorito, Paterson. (Filed by the company.)

Blarrits Casino, Asbury Park, operate restaurants, &c., $50,000; Harold Sampson, Ocean Grove; Gladys A. Gravatt, Mary C. Ervin, Asbury Park. (Atty., Chas. E. Cook, Asbury Park.)

Hudson Corp., Jersey City, securities, $10,000,000; Raymond J. Gorman, Harry C. Hand, Samuel C. Wood, New York. (Atty., United States Corporation Co., New York.)

Reich Realty and Construction Co., Newark, $125,000; Ike Mettal, Irving Laskowitz, Samuel Halperin, Newark. (Atty., Jacob Lubertikin, Newark.)

Hardale Realty and Development Co., Camden, real estate, $100,000; Thomas J. Shay, Edward A. Ganley, Jos. A. Gerber, Herman Denbo, Teresa Walsh Ganley, Camden. (Atty., Samuel M. Shay, Camden.)

Paige Jewel Motors, Bayonne, $100,000; William J. Davis, William R. Kanstainer, Rosario S. Mazzola, Bayonne. (Atty., Rosario S. Mazzola, Bayonne.)

Joseph A. Gadek, Linden, insurance brokers, &c., $125,000; Joseph A. Gadek, Edwin F. Carbin, William T. Mara, John Mydosh, Bayonne. (Atty., Stephen F. Figa, Jersey City.)

Delaware Charter.

Special to The New York Times.

DOVER, Del., April 13.—Charters filed:

Mt. Vernon Realty Corp., Washington, D. C., $2,000,000. (Prentice Hall, Inc.)

Wonderkode Sales Corp. of America, Wilmington, Del., $1,100,000. (Corporation Trust Company of America.)

Continental Brake Shoe and Equipment Co., Dover, railway trains, $1,000,000. (U. S. Corporation Company of America.)

MacPherson Oil Co., Thermopolis, Wyo., $1,000,000. (Corporation Guarantee and Trust Co.)

Consolidated Discount Corp., Wilmington; securities, $750,000. (Corporation Service Co.)

Wonderkode Corp., Wilmington; manufacturing, $800,000. (Corporation Trust Company of America.)

Pacific Oil Leasing Co. of Delaware, Wilmington; lands, $250,000. (Corporation Service Co.)

Bourdette Mining and Development Co., Wilmington; $200,000. (Corporation Trust Co. of America.)

Tientsin Shipping Co., Tientsin, China, $200,000. (Jonathan H. Brown, Wilmington, Del.)

Plant City Laundry Co., Wilmington, Del.; $200,000. (Delaware Charter Co.)

Trust Finance Corp., Wilmington, securities, $100,000. (Delaware Charter Co.)

The De Bray Exposition Co., Wilmington, $5,000. (Corporation Trust Co. of America.)

Broadcast Listeners' Association of New Castle County, Wilmington, promote radio reception; F. M. Fraser, J. C. Pennewill, J. F. Prestidd. (C. M. V. Casey, Wilmington.)

CAPITAL INCREASES.

Columbian Steamship Co., New York, $500,000 to $3,000,000.

NAME CHANGE.

Midland Vinegar Co. to Gregg & Co., Minneapolis.

If you were to say
to your banker, simply:

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You would be making the same mistake you would make if you were to telephone your doctor for a "bottle of good medicine."

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What bonds should *you* buy?

We see almost daily the hardship and worry which result from buying the *wrong* types of *good* bonds. Business men, with opportunities lost because they cannot readily raise money on their bonds. Widows, with inadequate safety because they hold "business men's bonds." Estates swallowed up by inheritance taxes because of wrong investments.

Your choice of good bonds should depend on two things:

1. Yourself

How old are you? What is the source of your income? What is the size of your income and the amount of your surplus for investment? Are you married? How many dependents? What are your tax liabilities? Other liabilities? Do you own your home? Do you travel? Where is your legal residence? What are your prospects? What are your plans? Have you made your will? Created a trust fund?

Why are you saving? To buy something? To assure a comfortable income in old age? To provide for your family? To protect a business? To provide for some contingency?

Personal questions—yes. But financial health is as important as physical health. And the investment specialist, no less than the medical specialist, must have facts for diagnosis before he prescribes the bonds *you* ought to buy.

2. Your present investments

The bonds you already own have a bearing on your next and other future purchases. It is quite possible that some of your present holdings are not the best for you. Others may have depreciated as regards the features most favorable from your standpoint.

You may realize the foregoing facts but you may not realize this: all the securities you now own should fit into a personal investment program, based not only upon the fluctuations of industry and a constant income average but also upon your own plans and contingencies and other personal factors mentioned above.

Your present holdings are a personal matter, too. But the sincere investment specialist warrants your confidence as completely as does your physician. He cannot intelligently advise you on new purchases unless he knows what you already own.

Our Offer

We offer you the help of our investment specialists in selecting the *right* bonds from the best bonds the financial world affords.

Our offer is made in your interest as well as our own. It is easy to accept. It entails no obligation.

Simply send for an Equitable *Investment Memorandum.* Turn to *your* page. Put down the facts it calls for and return it to us. The information will be held entirely confidential and, with it as a basis, we will prepare a personal investment program designed to meet your specific needs and plans.

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Chairman:
THE RIGHT HON. R. McKENNA
Joint Managing Directors:
FREDERICK HYDE EDGAR W. WOOLLEY

Statement of Condition
December 31st, 1925

RESOURCES	£1 = $4.85
Cash in hand and Due from Banks	$383,083,306·00
Money at Call and Short Notice	93,396,746·73
Investments	173,956,378·69
Bills Discounted	209,440,111·23
Advances	983,737,739·21
Liabilities of Customers for Acceptances and Engagements	178,738,950·52
Bank Premises	33,185,647·18
Investments in Affiliations	31,889,753·89
	2,057,428,833·45

LIABILITIES	
Capital Paid up	63,524,920·00
Surplus	63,524,920·00
Deposits	1,752,034,042·93
Acceptances and Engagements	178,738,950·52
	2,057,428,833·45

Together with its affiliations the Midland Bank operates 2,300 branches in Great Britain and Northern Ireland, and has offices in the Atlantic Liners *Aquitania, Berengaria* and *Mauretania.* The Foreign Branch Office at 196 Piccadilly, London, is specially equipped for the use and convenience of American visitors in London.

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Raises Dividend Rate With First Quarter Earnings Equal to $1.28 a Share.

REFRIGERATION RATE $2

Company Announces Initial Cash and Stock Payment—Waltham Watch Declares.

Directors of the National Biscuit Company declared a quarterly dividend of $1 a share on the common stock yesterday, placing the issue on a $4 annual dividend basis. Previously the company was paying dividends at the rate of $3 a year, but in addition an extra dividend of $1 a share was paid last year.

The company also made public the earnings statement for the first quarter of 1926. This showed net income of $3,051,917 for the three months ended March 31, 1926, which after preferred dividend requirements, was equal to $1.28 a share earned on the 2,046,520 shares of common stock outstanding. In the corresponding quarter last year the net income was $2,877,031, or $1.19 a share.

An initial cash dividend of 50 cents a share on the common stock and 1¼ per cent. in stock was declared yesterday by the Electric Refrigeration Corporation. This places the stock on a $2 annual cash dividend basis.

The Waltham Watch Company announced an initial dividend of $1.75 on the prior preference stock.

The American Linseed Company declared four regular quarterly dividends of 1¾ per cent. each on the preferred stock, payable July 1 and Oct. 1, 1926, and Jan. 3 and April 1, 1927.

The Jewel Tea Company declared a dividend of $2.25 on account of accumulations on the preferred stock, and the regular $1.75 dividend on the preferred. Stockholders voted to retire 6,400 shares of the preferred, leaving 30,000 shares outstanding.

The Dresdner Bank of Berlin will pay a dividend of $6.85 on American shares for 1925, according to announcement by Hallgarten & Co. and Lehman Brothers yesterday. The shares were offered here early this year.

A dividend of 40 cents was declared by the New Cornelia Copper Company. On Feb. 23 a dividend of 30 cents was paid, while in preceding quarters the rate of payment was 25 cents.

A decrease of $1 in the dividend of the St. Mary's Mineral Land Company was announced. The dividend was $2. The former rate was $3, paid last May.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED.

Company.	Rate.	Period.	Payable.	Holders of Rec'd.
Am. Soda Fountain	$1.50	Q	May 15	Apr. 30
Am. Linseed Oil pf	1¾	Q	July 1	June 18
Do pf	1¾	Sep.	Oct. 1	Sep. 17
Do pf	1¾	Q	Jan. 3	Dec. 17
Do pf	1¾	Q	Apr. 1	Mar. 18
Art Metal Construc	25c	Q	Apr. 30	Apr. 22
Burns Bros., A	$2.50	Q	May 15	Apr. 30
Do. B	50c	Q	May 15	Apr. 30
Consumers P 6% pf	$1.50	Q	July 1	June 15
Do 6.6% pf	$1.65	Q	July 1	June 15
Do 7% pf	$1.75	Q	July 1	June 15
Do 6% pf	50c	M	May 1	Apr. 15
Do 6½ pf	50c	M	June 1	May 15
Do 6% pf	50c	M	July 1	June 15
Do 6.6% pf	55c	M	Apr. 1	Mar. 15
Do 6.6% pf	55c	M	June 1	May 15
Do 6.6% pf	55c	M	July 1	June 15
Dresdner Bank of Ber-lin (Am. shares)	$6.85	A	Apr. 26	Apr. 19
Electric Refrig (in)	50c	Q	May 1	Apr. 19
Do	1¼	Stk	May 1	Apr. 19
Elec. Inv. Co.	6%pf. $1.50	Q	May 1	Apr. 15
Do 7% pf	$1.75	Q	May 1	Apr. 15
Jewel Tea pf	$1.75	Q	July 1	June 17
Do pf	$2.25	Acc	July 1	June 17
National Biscuit	$1	Q	July 15	June 30
Do pf	$1.75	Q	May 29	May 14
New Cornelia Cop	40c	Q	May 24	May 7
Oppenheim-Collins	75c	Q	May 15	Apr. 29
St. Mary's Min. L'd	$2	—	May 18	Apr. 17
Vick Chemical	$7½c	Q	May 1	Apr. 15
Waltham W pr pf	$1.75	In	May 1	Apr. 17

*1927.

STOCKS EX DIVIDEND TO-DAY.

Company.	Rate.	Period.	Payable.
Allied Ch. & Dye pf	$1	Q	May 1
American Ice	2½%	Q	Apr. 26
Do	2½%	Q	Apr. 26
Bigelow-Hartf'd Carp'	1¾	Q	May 1
Do pf	1¾	Q	May 1
Bohoning Coal R. R.	$12.50	Q	May 1
Northern Tr. Co. (Phila.)	6%	Q	Apr. 15
Texas Oil & Ld. Co	5c	Ex	Apr. 24
Do	15c	Ex	Apr. 24

ROAD ENGINEER DISMISSED.

Jersey Men Charged With Inefficiency by State Board.

Special to The New York Times.

TRENTON, N. J., April 13.—Charged with gross inefficiency and neglect of duty, Walter E. Roberts of Flemington, Resident Engineer, and William H. Cunningham of Somerville, Assistant Civil Engineer, were summarily discharged today by the State Highway Commission. The men were suspended after a shortage of cement was said to have been discovered in the Flemington-Ringoes Road on which they were employed.

The motion by which the board dismissed the engineers expressly exonerated them of any criminal intent, however.

The board sent all records in the case to Assistant Attorney General Fred W. Devoe, who is investigating the alleged cement shortage.

REPORTS EXTRA-JUDGE BILL

House Committee Endorses Measure Giving Five More to This State.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—Three additional Federal Judges for the Southern District of New York—Manhattan—and one additional Judge each for the Northern and Western districts of the State will be provided soon if Congress passes a bill ordered reported to the House today by the Committee on Judiciary.

The measure authorizes the creation of twelve new district judgeships, to be located in States where court business is congested, due in part to the accumulation of cases incident to enforcement of the Federal dry laws. A majority of the additional Judges proposed will go to the States classified as "wet."

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ASSOCIATION OPPOSES BAR INCORPORATION

Votes Against Gibbs Bill to Unite Lawyers of State—Guthrie Decries Interference.

The Association of the Bar of the City of New York went on record last night at a meeting at the Bar Association Building, 42 West Forty-fourth Street, as opposed to the Gibbs bill, now pending in Albany, which would incorporate the entire bar of the State.

The vote, which came after a lively debate, was about in the ratio of 10 to 1, with 275 members attending. The brunt of the opposition to the bill was carried by William D. Guthrie, President of the association, who, at a meeting last January, debated the question with Charles Evans Hughes. Mr. Hughes contended then that organization by law of all lawyers in the State could work no harm.

Of 23,000 lawyers in New York State, Mr. Guthrie said, only 4,200 now belonged to the State Association, and those who did not belong were "unknown and untried."

"I submit it is neither proper nor prudent to turn over the power officially to speak for the bar of this State or of this Judicial District to an organization which would be so constituted, so controlled and so untried," he continued. "If we place power and the control of funds, patronage and influence in the hands of any such majority, there is plainly the danger that they will take advantage of the control which mere numbers would give them.

"I am of the opinion that it would constitute an oppressive and unconstitutional interference with the individual liberty of lawyers to compel them to become members of such a compulsory and involuntary organization. I believe that it would be the duty of the courts so to adjudge."

FORD COMPANY IS SUED.

Plaintiffs Charge Infringement of Patent on Choke Control.

A patent infringement suit was filed in the Federal court yesterday against the Ford Motor Company on an alleged infringement of the patent rights of a choke and needle valve control for automobiles. The plaintiffs are Jacob R., Sherman F. and George B. Titman of Rahway, N. J.

The complaint alleges that the patents were obtained on Oct. 6, 1925, that the device had gone into "wide and extended use," and that the defendant has offered for sale and has advertised the article, and threatens to continue doing so. An injunction and an accounting of profits are asked. The defendant, it was said, contends the device was developed in its own plant and without regard to the Titman invention.

COMPETITION TO BUY RADIO PATENTS TOLD

Westinghouse Manager Asserts Radio Corporation Offered $1,000,000 to Telegraph Co.

PAID $2,500,000 FOR THEM

Kintner to Continue Testimony Today in Inquiry Into Charges of $2,000,000,000 Radio Trust.

The Radio Corporation of America tried unsuccessfully in 1920 to purchase for $1,000,000 the radio patents controlled by the International Radio Telegraph Company, according to Samuel M. Kintner, manager of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company research department, who continued as a witness yesterday at the Federal Trade Commission investigation into charges that a $2,000,000,000 trust controls the field of radio manufacturing. The hearings are before Examiner William C. Reeves, in the commission's offices at 45 Broadway.

Negotiations in behalf of the Radio Corporation of America were carried on by Owen D. Young, Senator David A. Reed of Pennsylvania, at that time counsel for the General Electric Company, and A. G. Davis, the witness testified. He said the conferences took place in the New York offices of the General Electric Company, about a year prior to the purchase of the patents by the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company for approximately $2,500,000.

He said it was known in radio and electrical manufacturing circles during the time the International Radio Telegraph Company was functioning, that the General Electric Company was displaying a great deal of activity and interest in radio. He said that while an official of the International Radio Telegraph Company he visited the General Electric Company plant on business and found there was a great deal of secrecy in the experiments of the engineers in their work on vacuum tubes.

The witness was shown a mass of contracts by Mr. Smith and these were identified as exhibits relating to the turning over of the patents to Radio Corporation of America. At the time of adjournment the witness was being examined regarding the contracts. When the hearing is resumed at 10 o'clock this morning his direct examination will continue.

Attorney Smith, at the close of the hearing, said he would not ask at this time for another ruling by the Federal Trade Commission on the question of putting into the record the names of the largest individual stockholders in the companies named as respondents in the investigation.

STRONG SEES NO PERIL IN CUBAN SITUATION

He Tells House Committee the Effect of Gold Shipments Will Be Offset Quickly.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—The situation presented in New York yesterday, when about $100,000,000 in bankers' loans was called, following the shipment of a little more than $30,000,000 in gold to Cuba and big gold withdrawals by wire from various parts of the United States, was discussed before the House Committee on Banking and Currency today by Benjamin Strong, Governor of the New York Federal Reserve Bank.

Mr. Strong told the committee that while these withdrawals came when reserves were short, the Federal Reserve Bank was in position to cope with the situation. He said the effect of the gold shipment to Cuba and transfer of reserves from New York to other sections would be offset quickly. Governor Strong appeared before the committee to continue his discussion of what might be done through legislation to prevent situations growing out of periods of intensive inflation or deflation. He declared the remedies proposed in the bill introduced by Representative Strong of Kansas, intended to require the Federal Reserve Board to use all of its authority to promote stabilization of price levels, might prove disappointing, because "the board can do a great deal in a period of rising prices, but its control over a decline of prices is very limited."

TO RADIO 'TALKING MOVIE.'

Bell Anniversary Dinner Will Also Broadcast "Phone Roll-Call."

BOSTON, April 13 (AP).—A radio broadcast of a "talking movie" and a "telephone roll-call" of the nation will be features of a dinner at the Boston City Club on Thursday night.

The dinner is tendered to Brig. Gen. John J. Carty, Vice President of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, as a part of the fiftieth anniversary celebration of the invention of the telephone. The whole program will be broadcast by Station WEEI, starting at 8 P. M.

The telephone roll-call will be carried out by General Carty and will contrast the development of the telephone since the first messages were carried from one room to another over wires in a Boston house in 1876. The advances made since 1916, the fortieth anniversary of the telephone, will also be shown.

The talk will call New York, then Philadelphia, Washington, Havana, Atlanta, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Denver and other cities, including, at last, San Francisco.

The talking motion picture, said to be the first ever broadcast, has never before been shown. It was taken recently and is a picture of Thomas Watson, assistant of Alexander Graham Bell, when he invented the telephone half a century ago.

SHIPBUILDING GAIN FOR US AND HOLLAND

All Other Countries Suffered a Decline in March Quarter, Lloyd's Reports.

RISE HERE IS 12,556 TONS

Increase in Tanker Tonnage Here Alone—World Decrease Set at 60,000 Tons.

The United States and Holland are the only countries in which shipbuilding shows an increase in the amount of work on hand for the quarter ended March 31, according to Lloyd's survey of shipping. In the United States the increase was 12,556 tons. The world decline in shipbuilding was 60,000 tons. The slump in post-war shipbuilding has now continued for two years, according to the statement just issued. It says: "In the quarter ended June 30, 1924, Lloyd's returns showed a total of ship construction under way throughout the world of 2,616,000 gross tons. The unbroken decrease brings the present total to 2,010,000 gross tons. This, however, includes 79,600 tons of work contracted for with the shipyards of Great Britain and Ireland on which operations have been ordered suspended, so that the actual total now building is only about 1,930,000 gross tons.

"It is to be noticed that during the quarter just ended the new tonnage on which work was begun was considerably less than the tonnage launched indicating that new contracts placed are not keeping pace with the amount of work going forward toward completion, although in Great Britain and Ireland the new work started was slightly in excess of launchings."

The United States is the only country which shows an increase in the tonnage of tankers under construction. The American increase was 1,300 tons. The decrease in tanker construction is 105,000 tons as compared with a year ago.

The relative ranking of the principal ship building countries of the world in tonnage under construction is shown as follows:

	Mar. 31, 1926.	Dec. 31, 1925.
Great Britain and Ireland	843,670	885,012
Italy	295,530	269,578
Germany	216,871	234,143
France	155,965	167,236
Holland	133,605	108,894
United States	117,777	105,211
Denmark	59,438	90,662
Sweden	53,780	55,180
Japan	45,690	52,210

POLAND WANTS KEMMERER.

WARSAW, April 13 (AP).—It was learned today from governmental sources that the Polish Government intends to invite Professor Edwin W. Kemmerer, expert financial adviser and head of the Department of Economics at Princeton University, to come to Poland as permanent financial adviser.

Professor Kemmerer recently signed a contract with the Government of Ecuador to assist in the adjustment of its finances. He had planned to go to Poland first to advise that country on its finances and proceed to Ecuador to spend three months making a study of the financial situation there. Professor Kemmerer recently assisted the Government of Chile in adjusting its finances.

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NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE

TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1926.

Stocks.	Day's Sales.	Monday.	Saturday.	A Year Ago.	Year to Date.	1925 to Date.
Industrials and Public utilities	186,155	218,745	72,570	104,280	22,103,387	11,503,204
Standard oils	47,850	33,600	27,930	18,860	3,372,160	5,001,558
Miscellaneous oils	50,200	56,600	36,510	72,050	9,378,835	8,114,597
Mining	44,450	22,900	33,310	151,900	4,967,790	13,819,145
Total stocks	328,655	331,845	170,320	347,090	39,817,172	38,438,504
Domestic bonds	$985,000	$1,324,000	$1,358,000	$764,000	$82,915,980	$66,103,000
Foreign bonds	382,000	435,000	316,000	220,000	38,533,530	12,133,000
Total bonds	$1,367,000	$1,759,000	$1,674,000	$984,000	$121,449,510	$78,236,000

INDUSTRIALS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
100	Amer. El. A	22½	22½	22½	— 1
100	Do v t cfts	9½	9½	9½	— ½
100	Allied Pack, new	9½	9½	9½	— 5½
100	Aluminum Co. n.	64¾	64¾	64¾	— ¾
100	A H Prod (2.40)	25½	25½	25½	— ¾
200	Am Mitgph (1.60)	19¾	19½	19¾	..
100	Am Mach Found	66	66	66	— 1
600	Do rts. w. o.	60	50	60	—40½
900	Am Rayn Prd (2)	32	31	31½	+ ½
530	Am Rolly M (22)	51½	48½	48½	— 1½
10	Am Seating	28½	28½	28½	+ ¼
200	Am Third pf (250)	87	87	87	..
300	Am Su cts, n.w.	18½	18½	18½	+ ¼
100	Atl Fruit & Sugr	1¼	1¼	1¼	..
100	Auburn Auto (14)	44½	44½	44½	+ 1½
300	Bloomingdale's	30½	29½	30½	+ 1
400	Do pf. (7)	104¾	104	104	..
100	Bliss (E.) (1), n.	20	20	20	..
100	Bdn n. stk (1½)	22	22	22	— 1
100	Bradley Fireproo	85	85	85	..
100	Do pf	75	75	75	..
300	Brill B	19¾	19	19¾	— ¾
1500	Bridgeprt Mach	8¾	8¾	8¾	..
200	BrAth cp..96 5-16	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	..
25	Bucyrus (11)	200	200	200	— 3
800	CanDryGA (12½)	45½	44½	45	+ 1
1000	Cent Pipe (1)	18	18	18	..
50	Ct Aguire Sug(36)	77½	77½	77½	— ¾
100	Cent Steel (6)	63½	63½	63½	— ½
300	Chicago Nipple A	42½	42½	42½	+ ½
200	Chi Nip B cfts	26½	26½	26½	— ½
100	Collins & Alkman	34	34	34	..
100	Do pf. (7)	97¾	97½	97¾	— ¼
600	Con. Dairy Prod.	3¾	3¾	3¾	..
1700	Cont. Baky A (9)	85	85	85	— ½
30600	Cont. Baking B	14¾	12¼	14½	+ 1½
800	Cont.Baky pf (8)	92	80¾	91½	+ 4¾
2200	Cons. Ludries (2)	22½	22	22¾	..
50	Copind Av. war	17	17	17	— 1¼
300	Curtiss Aero	18¼	18	18	..
100	Curtis Aro pf.(5)	79¼	79¼	79¼	— ¾
600	De Forest Radio	8¾	8¼	8¾	— ¼
300	Dub. Cond. & Rad.	5¼	5¼	5¼	..
5900	Durant Motors	25¾	24¾	25¾	+ ¾
200	Duc Co. A	15	15	15	..
200	E.R.Rl.Ml. (12.62½)	34½	34½	34½	+ 2½
18300	Elec Refrig (12)	65¾	58¾	59¾	— 5¾
800	Fageol Motors	6¾	6¾	6¾	..
120	Fajards S(1½12)	135	135	135	+ ½
400	Found. For.Sh. A	13¾	13	13¾	+ ¾
200	Fox Thea. A	30½	30½	30½	..
20	FirestnT.AR.pf(6)	110	110	110	+11½
20	FordM.of Can.(20)	571	571	571	— 9
100	Franklin Mfg	27	27	27	+ ½
100	Fred-Else Rdio	4¼	4¼	4¼	..
7800	Freshman Co	23½	23¾	23½	+ ¼
85,200	Ben Bak A (5)	50¾	44½	50¾	+ 3¾
21,700	Do B	7¾	6¾	7¾	+ ¾
5,300	Gillette R (3.75)	95	94½	95	..
300	Glen Ald Coal(7).152		151	152	..
1,100	Goodyear T & R	33¼	32¾	33½	+ 1
100	Grimes (D.) Radio	1¾	1¾	1¾	..
2,500	Hap Candy.A (50c)	7½	6¾	7½	+ ¾
100	Do Fdrs sh(50c)	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ¼
100	Hires A (2)	24½	24½	24¾	— ¼
200	Hn&Hartdart(11¼)	47	47	47	..
2,000	Hormouth A	9¾	9¼	10¼	+ ¾
300	IntConcreteInd(1)	5¼	4¾	5¾	— ¾
123	Johns-Manville(3)	138	136	138	+ 3
900	Lambert	39½	38¾	39½	+ ¼
2,400	LehVCoal cf(25c)	3¾	3½	3¾	+ ¼
75	LehVCoalSales(8)	83¾	83	83¾	..
40	Libby-O B&G(13)	148	148	148	..
100	MarconiWire Lond	5¾	5¼	5¾	+ ¼
200	MidSilProd(4.96)	44½	44	44½	..
200	Munio Svc (1)	12¾	12¾	12¾	..
1,000	Music Master	20c	20c	20c	+10c
100	Nat Leather	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ¼
900	Nat Sti Boiler	11¾	11¼	11¾	+ ¼
500	People'sDrug Strs	26½	25	26½	— 2½
100	Pender-Grocery B	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ¾
100	Pratt & Lambert	132½	132½	132½	..
200	Prod&Ref. new (5)	148	147	147	+ 1
400	Purity Bak, B	27	26	27	+ 1
500	Pyrene Mfg (1)	11	10¾	10¾	+ ¼
800	Rand Kard (2.88)	37¾	36½	37¾	+ ¾
100	Remington pf(7)	100	100	100	..
300	Repub M T cfts	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ¼
800	Rickenbacker Mtr	4¾	4¼	4¾	+ ¼
800	Serv-el. A	19¾	18¾	19¾	+ ¾
500	Do cfts	19¾	18¾	19¾	+ ¾
50	Singer Mfg (120)	315	310	310	—10
100	Singer Mfg, Ltd.	6	6	6	+ ¼
600	Stds Viscose (1)	12¾	11¾	12¾	+ ¾
200	Sparks-Withing	16	15¾	15¾	— ¼
200	Std Pub, A (1.50)	15	14¾	14¾	— ¼
400	Stromb-Carl, new	36	35	36	+ 1¼
400	Stutz Motor Car	31¾	31¼	31¾	+ ¼
400	Swift Intl (1.20)	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ¼
500	Thompson Radio	2	2	2	..
100	Tobacco Prod Exp	4	4	4	..
100	Todd Shipyd (4)	90	90	90	..
3,000	Trans-Lux	8¼	7¾	7¾	— ¾
10	Tub Art Sti, B	175	175	175	..
200	Tung-Sol Lamp, A (1.80)	18	18	18	..
100	UnElecCoal(1.10)	28	28	28	..
1,700	UnFruit,new,w.	101½	100¾	101¾	+ ¾
200	UnShoeMach(13½)	48¾	47¾	48¾	+ ¾
100	U S Lt & Heat, new (cash)	19¾	19¼	19¾	..
100	U S Stores, B	5½	5¼	5½	— ¼
800	Va Carm Chem pf	28	27	28	+ ¾
100	Victor Talk Mach	72½	72½	72½	— 1¾
800	WhiteSewM pf(4)	44	43¾	44	+ ¼
800	Wilson & Co, A	16½	15¾	16¼	+ ¼
200	Wilson Co pf	45	45	45	— ¼
1,000	Yellow Taxi, N Y	17	16¾	16¾	— ½

PUBLIC UTILITIES.

100	Am G & E (21)	71	71	71	..
100	Do pf (6)	90½	90½	90½	— ½
225	Am Lt&Trac (7)	207½	206	207½	+ 1
2,100	Am P&Lt, n (21)	51	50	51	..
370	Do pf (6)	93¾	93¼	93¾	..
200	Am Super, A (30c)	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ½
200	Do B (30c)	23½	23½	23½	..
200	Asso GAE,A (4½)	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ¼
200	BklynCrRR(80c)	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ¼
300	Buff, N&E Pow	25½	25¼	25½	+ ¼
10	CentStatesElec pf	70	70	70	—24½
3,900	Com Pow, n (1.60)	33¾	32	32¾	— 1¾
100	Do pf (6)	86	86	86	..
175	Do warrants	39½	36	39½	+ 2½
100	ConGasBalt,n(2½)	49½	49¼	49½	+ 1¼
1,900	El Bd&Sh Sec (1)	65¾	64	64¾	— ¾
110	Do pf (6)	108	105¾	105¾	..
1,500	Elec Inv without war attached	37½	35¾	36¾	+ 1½
200	Empire Power	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ¼
100	Elec Rwy Sec	5½	5½	5½	— ¼
100	Engineers P S	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ¼
200	Do full pd pf (7)	99½	99	99	..
100	Do pp pf (7)	98¾	98¾	98¾	— ¼
100	Inter Util, A (3½)	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ¼
1,100	Do B	5¾	5¾	5¾	..
3,700	Leh Pow Sec, new	51½	49¾	51½	+ 1¾
400	Mid W Util (6)	112¾	112¾	113¼	+ 1
1,400	Do rights, w i	2¾	2¼	2¾	..
20	Do pr lien (8)	116	116	116	— ½
80	Do pf (7)	107½	107	107¾	+ ¾
500	Mohawk Hud Pow	23½	23½	23½	..
300	Nat'l Elec Pow, A (21.80)	21	20½	21	+ ½
200	Nat P&Lt pf (7)	98	98	98	— ½
200	Nat Pub Serv, A (1.60)	19¼	19	19	— ¼
10	N Eng T&T (4)	112¾	112¼	112¼	— ¼
100	N Y Tel pf (6½)	112½	112½	112½	+ ¼
4,500	North Ohio Pow	13½	13	13½	..
3,000	Northeast Pow	20¾	19¾	20	..
300	North St Pow (8)	101¼	101¼	101¼	+ ¼
200	Puget S P & Lt (4)	50¾	50	50	— ¾
400	Sierra Pac El (2)	26	26	26	+ ⅝
500	So Cal Edis (8)	120	119	120	..
700	Do new, w i	23¾	23¾	23¾	..
100	So Ohio Util (4)	32	32	32	+ 1
300	Souesst P & L war	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
3,600	Southeastern P&L	25½	25	25½	+ ½
700	Do new, w i	25½	25	25½	+ ½
100	Do pref pf, w i	90¾	90¾	90¾	+ ¼
20	Tampa Elec (10)	275	270	270	— 5½
2,000	Un Gas&Imp (4)	91	89½	91	+ 1½
500	Un L&P, A (12.40)	92	89¾	89¾	— 2½
1,900	Do new	13¾	13¼	13¾	+ ¼
100	Utility Share	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ¼
800	Do option war	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼

STANDARD OILS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
50	South P L (6)	67	67	67	..
50	So Penn Oil (6)	153	152	152	— 7½
5,700	StdOil of Ind(12½)	63¾	63¼	63¾	— ¼
200	Std Oil of Ky(4)	114½	114½	114½	— ¾
10	StdOil ofNeb(120)	255	255	255	— 3
7,400	StdOil of NY(1.40)	31	30¾	31	+ ⅜
20	StdOil ofOhio(10)	314	314	314	..
1,850	Vacuum (7½)	97½	96½	97¼	— ¼

MISCELLANEOUS OILS.

100	Am Control	4¾	4¾	4¾	..
1,400	Am Maracaibo	4¼	3¾	4¼	+ ¼
100	Beacon	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼
400	Cardinal Pet	1	95c	96c	— 5c
2,700	Carib Synd	11½	11¼	11½	— ¼
9,300	Cities Ser (1.20)	40	41	41	+ ¼
600	Do pf (6)	84	83¾	84	+ ¼
100	Do bkrs sh(2.10)	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ¼
300	Do pf (6)	77½	77½	77½	..
400	Columbia Syn	2¾	2¾	2¾	..
200	Cons Royal,new(1)	9¾	9¾	9¾	..
400	Creole Syn	11¾	11	11	..
200	Crown Cen Pet	11	11	11	..
100	Dixie Oil	75c	75c	75c	—60c
1,000	Gibson	4¾	4¼	4¾	..
400	Gulf Oil Pa (1½)	83	83	83	+ ¼
100	Hudson Pet	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ¼
12,800	Leonard	7¾	7¼	7¾	+ ¼
2,300	Lago O&Tra, A	17¾	16¾	17	— ¼
2,300	Lago Pet	9	9	9	..
300	Margay	2½	2¾	2¾	— ¼
500	Marland of Mex	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
700	Mex Panuco	4¾	4¼	4¾	..
500	Mt Prod (12.40)	23¾	23½	23¾	..
100	NewBradford(80c)	6	6	6	..
400	New York	12¼	11¼	11¾	— ¾
1,200	New M&Aris Land	10¾	10¼	10¾	— ¼
2,200	Peer	70c	70c	75c	—12c
1,300	Pennok Oil (1¾)	20	19¾	19¾	— ¼
1,400	Red

WORLD ENGINEERS BEGIN WORK TODAY

Delegates to Electrotechnical Conference Are Welcomed Formally to This Country

HOOVER UNABLE TO SPEAK

Colonel Crompton, British Scientist, Calls Commission the "First League of Nations."

The international Electrotechnical Commission, which will begin work today on the standardization of universally used apparatus and on the adoption of technical electsical terms and measurements, were formally welcomed to this country at a meeting at the Engineering Societies Building at 29 West Thirty-ninth Street.

The principal speaker was to be Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover, but he was unable to be present in person. He spoke a few words of welcome at Washington which were relayed by telephone and radio and broadcast to the meeting.

John W. Lieb, Chairman of the Reception Committee, presided at the meeting. Colonel R. E. Crompton, a British delegate, described the formation of the commission twenty-two years ago at the suggestion of Elihu Thompson. Colonel Crompton said the commission had been a great agency in the promotion of international goodwill. The international cooperation required for the progress of science and engineering, he said, was laying the foundations for a better understanding among nations.

"We are the real peacemakers of the world," he said. "We were the first League of Nations."

Elihu Thompson outlined further work of standardization and other technical problems for the commission. In deploring generally the faste of natural resources, he mentioned the great oil fire in California.

"It has consumed a million tons of oil, according to reports," he said. "The cause is said to be a stroke of lightning. Why no protection against lightning? Why so large a storage of oil in one place?"

100 Delegates Arrive.

One hundred European delegates to the International Electrotechnical Commission meeting arrived in New York yesterday on the Cunard liner Andania from Hamburg, Southampton and Cherbourg. Their spokesman, Colonel Crompon, described the organization to which they belonged as "the real league of nations."

The delegates came from seventeen European countries, bringing twenty members of their families. At the pier the visiting electrical engineers were met by John W. Lieb, Vice President of the New York Edison Company, acting as Chairman of the Reception Committee, and Frank W. Smith, Vice President of the United Electric Light and Power Company, Chairman of the Entertainment Committee.

In thirty closed cars, flying the blue pennants of the Engineering Society, the European engineers were driven from the pier to the Hotel Astor, where they are making their headquarters. Among the delegates are five electrical engineers from Germany —the first group of their profession to make a formal visit to the United States since the World War—and three Russian engineers.

Tells Russia's Progress.

The progress of electrification in Russia was described by Professor M. Chatelain, Chairman of the Russian Electrotechnical Council and Vice President of the Russian Standards Committee. Professor Chatelain is highly esteemed by the Soviet Government despite the fact that he was an adherent of the overthrown political régime.

Th German delegates were treated with great cordiality by the other European delegations.

M. E. Genissieu, Engineer-in-Chief of the Hydraulic Forces and the Distribution of Energies of Minister of Public Works of France, is a member of the delegation. Others in the delegation arriving on the Andania were:

Signor Guido Semenza, President.
Dr. C. O. Mailloux, Honorary President.
Colonel R. E. Crompton, Honorary Secretary.
Austria—Herr Bretschneider.
Belgium—M. E. Uytbroek, M. Victor Lagrasse de Locht, M. Jos. Solson, M. Daniy, M. Franz Dupont, M. C. Baron Forgeur, Director of Head Office, Ministry of Industry.
Czechoslovakia—Professor V. List, M. F. Fischer, Museum.
France—M. G. J. Darrieus, M. J. J. Frick, M. E. Genissieu, M. P. Girault, M. E. Roth.
Germany—Professor Dr. F. Strecker, Herr Hempelhirp, Dr. Fr. Fleischmann, Herr Hoehl, Professor M. Kloss, Oberingenieur A. Maier, Dr. Moldenhauer, Professor Rudenberg, Herr Schiothauer, Herr Schuchardt, Dr. Richard Stern, Herr Stotz, K. W. Wagner, Dr. Klenzle.
Great Britain—Sir Richard Glazebrook, Sir Archibald Denny, L. B. Atkinson, C. P. Sparks, S. C. Bartholomew, E. G. Batt, W. H. Eldridge, Captain R. Dunsheath, A. R. Everest, F. Good, W. Lee, A. W. Melhom, Dr. A. C. Michie, R. B. Mitchell, A. P. Mossay, J. S. Peck, C. Rodgers, T. Roles, P. F. Rowell, Lieut.-Colonel K. Edgcumbe, A. S. Marshall.
Holland—Professor J. Feldmann, W. H. Tromp, C. Pot, T. Rosskopf, Professor C. Van der Bijl, G. J. Van de Well.
Italy—G. Pession, L. Lombardi, M. G. Bianchi, M. Carlo Clerici, M. Piero Ferrario, M. Orazie Jacobini, M. G. Minucciani, Professor E. Morelli, Luciano Pello, M. Mario Rati, M. E. Theselder-Dupre, R. Vallauri, M. E. Virgilli.
Norway—E. Heiberg.
Poland—C. Dawnowski, Mr. Roginski.
Russia—Professor M. Chatelain, Mr. Lapiroff-Scoblo, Mr. Panernoff, Mr. Trachinsky.
Sweden—S. Norberg, A. F. Enstrom, Mr. Erickson, Amos Kruse, Mr. Nordstrom, H. Nystroem, Mr. Osterberg, G. Thielers.
Switzerland—E. Huber-Stockar, A. Huber-Ruf, Charles Buriet, Herr C. Hoenig, Hans Max Schindler, Antoine Schraft, Paul Thut.

LIVE STOCK AND MEATS.

(Reported daily by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Jersey City and New York Markets.

CATTLE—No trading in mature stock.

CALVES—Vealer supply moderate, mostly from outside markets; demand good; fully steady; practically entire supply, averaging 145 and 147 pounds, $13.00 to $13.25.

HOGS—Scarce, no early sales.

SHEEP—Lamb supply moderate, demand fair; 25 cents higher; top and bulk, $14.50; average weights, 77 to 80 pounds. Sheep scarce.

Live Stock Markets at Chicago.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, April 13.—Hogs were strong to 10c higher early, on buying by shippers and yard traders, but closed weak and 10c@25c lower, with light weights leading, and some kinds not good enough for shippers were quoted as fully 50c lower at the last. The day's average was 20c lower at $12, while the top on all weights was $13.75. The bulk of the 200@225-pound averages sold at $12.60@$13.15, with 240@300-pound kinds at $11.75@$12.60, while packing sows brought $10.40@$10.80. Packers bought 14,900 and shippers 4,500 and 6,000 were left over. Receipts were 22,000, with 16,000 estimated for tomorrow.

Fat lambs showed little change in price, with a top of $14 on wooled and the bulk of sales at $13.25@$13.75. Clipped sold mainly at $10.50@$11.50. The bulk of sheep brought $8.75@$9.25. Receipts were 18,000.

Cattle sold slowly, with prices generally 10c@25c lower. Best steers and yearlings topped at $10.50, with the bulk of fed steers sold at $8.50@$10.25. Receipts were 12,000.

AMERICANS BARRED FROM AUTO CONFERENCE

State Department Will Not Send Official Delegation to International Meeting in Paris.

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PARIS, April 13.—The State Department at Washington has refused to appoint an official delegation to the international diplomatic conference on automobile circulation which will open in Paris next Tuesday, with fifty nations represented, thereby depriving American motorists of the first opportunity they have had to obtain recognition of American cars in Europe.

Lack of this recognition has been a source of great trouble and considerable expense to thousands of Americans who each year bring their automobiles to Europe, for in order to bring in motors Americans must apply for British license plates or plates of some other European country, American licenses not being accepted because America is not a party to the international convention. The last similar convention was held in 1909, when the American motor car was still in the initial stage of its marvelous development.

American automobilists in touch with the situation abroad have tried to bring pressure to bear on the State Department to send an official delegation to the Paris meeting armed with the necessary authority to sign a new convention which will bring the rules and regulations for international motoring up to date, but the department, following its policy of refusing official participation in European conferences, has withstood all the urgent requests. Instead, a small and entirely unofficial delegation, with no powers, has been selected. It will consist of the American commercial attaché at Paris, Chester Lloyd Jones, and one other as yet unnamed, but probably an American resident in Paris.

The Embassy tried to obtain for America full privileges of the projected new convention without responsibility of signature, but the French Foreign Office, under whose auspices the convention will convene, politely but firmly refused, pointing out that acceptance of the privileges of the convention, which are many, must be accompanied by the official signature of the American Government.

It was explained today that one official reason America cannot sign the convention is the lack of a uniform national automobile law in the United States, such as other nations have, for the guidance of motorists. Each American State has its own laws. American automobilists reply that, despite this handicap, the American Government could safely sign an agreement for international travel without consulting each State.

The proposed new international automobile treaty provides that no one under the age of 18 can drive a car.

Another proposed provision, which is expected to meet widespread objection, calls for two independent VTS brakes on each motor car.

COMMODITY PRICES.

Cash Grains Go Higher as Contract Options Rise—Lard and Some Metals Up.

Sharp rallies in the cash grains followed strength in the primary options yesterday. Lard and several of the metals also advanced. Firmness was found in the groceries, dairy products, ther provisions and metals and textiles.

Yesterday's closing wholesale cash rices for commodities in the New York market, unless otherwise noted, were:

	Apr. 13, 1926.	Apr. 6, 1926.	Apr. 14, 1925.
FOODSTUFFS—			
Wheat, No. 2 red	$1.31¾	$1.31¾	$2.00½
Corn (new), No. 2 yel.	.90¾	.88¾	1.30½
Rye, No. 2 white	1.01¾	.98	1.26¾
Oats, No. 2 white	.52	.51¼	.53½
Flour, std. Sp. pts.	8.35@8.75	8.75	9.00
Coffee, No. 7 Rio	.17¼	.17¾	.20¾
Sugar, granulated	.05	.05	.0580
Butter, cr., 92 score	.41½	.41¼	.44
Eggs, fr. gath. lots	.29¼@30¾	.30	.30
Lard, Mid. W.	14.45@14.55	14.35	16.60
Pork, mess	35.50	36.50	41.50
Beef, family	24.00@27.00	27.00	24.00
METALS—			
Iron, No. 2 Phila	23.50	23.50	25.00
Steel billets, Pitts	35.00	35.00	37.00
Lead	6.00	5.80	6.05
Copper	13.370	13.85	13.50
Zinc, E. St. L. del'y.	7.50	7.15	7.07½
Tin	63.75	63.87½	50.00
TEXTILES—			
Cotton, mid-upland	19.45	19.20	24.30
Print cloths	.06¾	.05½	.06¾
Silk, best No. 1 to ext.	6.05	6.15	6.11
MISCELLANEOUS—			
Rubber, spot	.50½	.52@.53	.44¾
Hides, nat. steers	.11½	.11¼	.14
Gasoline	.19	.19	.20
Crude oil, Mid-Con. $3 to $3.9 grav.	1.80	1.80	1.80

Range of Prices in 1926.

	—Highest.—		—Lowest.—	
Wheat	$2.06¾	Jan. 2	$1.84¾	Mar. 22
Corn	1.01	Jan. 4	.86¼	Mar. 22
Rye	1.24¼	Jan. 4	.95¾	Mar. 3
Oats	.54¾	Jan. 2	.49	Mar. 6
Flour	9.50	Jan. 2	8.20	Mar. 22
Coffee	.19¾	Jan. 20	.17¼	Jan. 8
Sugar	.055	Jan. 2	.05	Mar. 9
Butter	.48¾	Jan. 2	.35	Apr. 10
Eggs	.31¼	Jan. 2	.27½	Mar. 24
Lard	15.95	Jan. 10	14.20	Apr. 7
Pork	37.50	Jan. 20	33.00	Feb. 15
Beef	30.00	Jan. 2	22.00	Mar. 23
Iron	23.50	Jan. 2	23.50	Jan. 2
Steel, billets	35.00	Jan. 2	35.00	Jan. 2
Lead	9.55	Jan. 2	8.00	Mar. 13
Copper	14.30	Feb. 10	13.63¾	Mar. 30
Zinc	7.75	Apr. 3	6.85	Jan. 2
Tin	66.00	Mar. 16	60.72½	Jan. 30
Cotton	21.25	Jan. 18	19.05	Mar. 24
Printcloths	.06¾	Jan. 25	.05¾	Apr. 13
Silk	6.97	Jan. 2	6.05	Apr. 13
Rubber	.58	Jan. 2	.50¼	Apr. 13
Hides	.15¾	Jan. 2	.11½	Mar. 31
Gasoline	.19	Mar. 21	.17	Jan. 2
Crude oil	1.80	Mar. 25	1.35	Jan. 2

COTTONSEED OIL.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	*Close.	Prev. Close.
Spot				12.00	11.75
April				12.00	11.70
May	500	12.11	11.97	12.10	11.80
June				12.00	11.75
July	3,800	12.02	11.84	11.96	11.75
August	200	11.98	11.96	12.03	11.77
September	2,300	12.10	11.83	12.06	11.79
October	500	11.40	11.39	11.40	11.19
November				10.64	10.40
Total 7,800.					

FLAXSEED.

Minneapolis.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
May	2.34¼	2.33	2.33¾	2.32½
July	2.38	2.35	2.36	2.34½
	Duluth.			
May	2.31¾	2.30¾	2.31¾	2.30½
July	2.34	2.32¾	2.34	2.32¾
	Winnipeg.			
May	1.98	1.96¼	1.97¾	1.96
July	2.00¾	1.99¾	2.00½	1.99

COFFEE.

	High.	Low.	*Close.	Prev. Close.	Year.
May	15.80	15.30	15.40	15.33	18.47
July	15.95	15.60	15.80	15.65	17.43
Sept.	15.40	15.20	15.23	15.20	16.63
Dec.	14.89	14.70	14.75	14.69	16.13
March	14.50	14.30	14.33	14.25	15.53

SUGAR.

	High.	Low.	*Close.	Prev. Close.	Year.
May	2.78	2.76	2.35	2.39	2.79
July	2.51	2.47	2.47	2.50	2.96
Sept.	2.63	2.39	2.60	2.63	3.13
Dec.	2.73	2.69	2.70	2.73	3.21
Jan.	2.72	2.71	2.72	2.74	...
March	2.74	2.71	2.73	2.77	3.05
*Closing bid.					

COCOA.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
April			10.15	10.15
May	10.23	10.22	10.22	10.20
June	10.34	10.32	10.30	10.29
July	10.41	10.39	10.39	10.40
Aug.	10.48	10.48	10.48	10.43
Sept.	10.53	10.50	10.49	10.56
Oct.	10.45	10.45	10.40	10.34
Nov.	10.30	10.25	10.28	10.20
Dec.	10.20	10.15	10.18	10.20
Jan.	10.10	10.05	10.05	9.98
Feb.	9.95	9.95	10.00	9.96

MAY WHEAT MAKES A FIVE-CENT JUMP

Buying Is Credited to Eastern Shorts and All Deliveries Advance.

5,000,000 BUSHELS IN DEALS

Other Markets Catch the Swing and Corn, Oats and Rye Also Rise.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, April 13.—Buying of May wheat credited to Jesse Livermore, the New York trader, was largely responsible for a bulge of 5 cents in the nearby delivery today, and, while there was immense profit taking the finish was about the top with a net gain of 4⅝ cents. Deferred deliveries were up 2⅝@3 cents and closed at the top.

The buying by houses with Eastern connections was in evidence from the start and each bulge carried prices to a new nigh on the present movement. May at the top showed 5¾ cents over the low of last week. Above $1.62 stop loss orders were caught. There was nothing in the general run of the news to account for the buying, but the market has shown unmistakable signs of congestion during the past few days.

Export sales of 400,000 to 500,000 bushels wheat, largely durum, were reported at the seaboard and late messages from Winnipeg claimed that 1,000,000 bushels of Manitobas had been sold to exporters. Buying of May here against sales at Winnipeg to close spreads widened the difference between the two markets 2¼ cents. Liverpool closed ½@1d. higher and Buenos Aires 2⅝@3 cents higher.

There was considerable enlargement in the outside trade in wheat during the day, especially in the May. It was estimated by "Pit" traders that the Eastern short covering exceeded 5,000,000 bushels and that they were in on the greater part, if not all, of their line.

Those who sold offers Monday night had little chance of protecting themselves at the figures at which they sold offers, as the opening quotations were about equal to the offer price.

Kansas City May closed 10 cents under Chicago, a shipping difference, but as it is impossible to secure cash wheat in the former market except at a good premium over futures, no sales to come here were claimed. Much durum has been sold for export via Montreal and will be dropped from the visible supply statement as soon as it clears from Duluth.

Primary arrivals today were 436,000 bushels; week ago, 465,000; last year, 347,000. Shipments were 398,000 bushels; week ago, 413,000; last year, 571,000.

Corn closed 1½ to 1¾ cents higher on buying induced by the strength in wheat. Outside trade was light and the market was easily influenced. Weather conditions were more favorable and field work is expected to keep down the movement of corn to terminal markets for some time to come. Cash basis here was unchanged to 1 cent lower.

Primary arrivals today were 351,000 bushels; week ago, 630,000; last year, 533,000; and shipments, 399,000 bushels; week ago, 322,000; last year, 737,000.

It is claimed that today was the first time since the new crop started to move in volume that shipments have exceeded the receipts.

Exchanging between May and July oats at ¼ cent difference furnished the bulk of the trade in that grain with the close ¼ cent higher in sympathy with wheat. Seeding has been resumed in the West, but is decidedly late in many sections.

Rye was 2 to 2¼ cents higher with wheat. Outside trade was small and there was no evidence of export business.

Chicago.

Chicago prices for the principal grains were as follows:

WHEAT.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Year.
May	*$1.60	$1.64¼	$1.60	$1.63⅝	$1.59¼	$1.80¼
July	1.53¾	1.62½	1.53¼	1.62½	1.58	....
Sept.	1.36¾	1.39¼	1.36¼	1.39¼	1.36¼	1.46¼
Dec.	1.31⅞	1.34¼	1.31⅞	1.34¼	1.31⅝	1.36

*New. †Old.

CORN.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Year.
May	.72¼	.73⅝	.72¼	.73⅝	.71⅞	1.09¼
July	.76	.77½	.76	.77¼	.87½	1.13⅝
Sept.	.78¼	.79⅛	.76¾	.79¼	.78¼	1.13⅝

OATS.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Year.
May	.41⅜	.43	.41⅜	.43	.41⅜	.41¾
July	.42¾	.43¾	.42¾	.43⅜	.42¾	.43
Sept.	.42¼	.43⅛	.42¼	.43¼	.42¼	.43¾

RYE.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Year.
May	.90	.91¼	.90	.91¼	.89	1.15¼
July	.91¾	.92½	.91¾	.92¾	.90¾	1.10¾
Sept.	.92¼	.93¾	.92¼	.93¾	.91¼	1.03

PROVISIONS.

LARD—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Year.
May	13.87	13.97	13.87	13.92	13.80	15.90
July	14.13	14.25	14.13	14.17	14.07	16.25
Sept.	14.32	14.45	14.32	14.43	14.32	16.50
DRY SALTED BELLIES—						
July	15.77	15.80	15.65	15.70	15.57	...
May	13.35	13.40	13.35	15.40	15.35	...

Winnipeg.

Today's Winnipeg prices for the principal grains were as follows:

WHEAT.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Year.
May	1.51¼	1.53⅜	1.51¼	1.53¾	1.50⅝	1.64½
July	1.48¾	1.50⅝	1.48¼	1.50⅝	1.47⅜	1.61¾
Oct.	1.32	1.33⅞	1.32	1.33⅝	1.31¼	1.36¾

OATS.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Year.
May	.50¼	.50¾	.50¼	.50¾	.50	.48¾
July	.50¼	.50⅝	.50¼	.50¾	.50¼	.50¾
Oct.	.47¼	.47⅝	.47¼	.47¾	.46¾	.50¾

Cash prices for the principal grains at Chicago follow: Wheat, No. 1 hard, $1.71@$1.72; No. 2 hard, $1.71½. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 70¾@71¾c; No. 3 mixed, 70c. Oats, No. 2 white, 42¾@43¾c; No. 3 white, 42¼@42¾c.

Cash prices at other markets: Minneapolis—Wheat, No. 1 Northern, $1.59@$1.67; Monday, $1.57¾@$1.58¾. Kansas City—Wheat, No. 2 hard, $1.61¼@$1.62½; Monday, $1.56¾@$1.63¾.

JOIN RUBBER EXCHANGE.

Dealers Who Held Aloof at the Start Get Memberships.

A group of importers and dealers, some of whom were said to have opposed organization of the Rubber Exchange of New York, Inc., on the grounds that this action would be premature, became members of the exchange yesterday. They included Poel & Kelly, Inc.; Meyer & Brown, Inc.; Littlejohn & Co., Inc.; Schmoll, Stiles & Reid, Inc.; Isaac Winkler & Brother Company, J. T. Johnstone, Haldane, Bierries & Co., Inc.; Bair Rubber and Trading Company and H. A. Astlett & Co.

The seats assigned to the group were acquired by J. Chester Cuppia of J. C. Cuppia & Co., member of the New York Cotton Exchange and a governor of the Rubber Exchange. Mr. Cuppia paid $4,700 for one of the seats and $4,500 for most of the others. The seats he purchased were sold by J. Edward Rowe, Julius Rosenfeld, Joseph A. Wade, Robert M. Harriss, Philip G. McFadden, Leo Goldsmith, Karl Wolff, Sailing P. Baruch, Joseph F. Bernard and Frost Haviland.

Earlier in the day the seat of Edward A. Pierce was sold to Paul Elbogen of P. Elbogen & Co. for $4,000.

PRICES OF COTTON IN SLIGHT DECLINE

Strength of May Position Partly Offsets Pressure on New Crop Months.

NEW JANUARY CROP DOWN

Contracts Both for This Month and for December Move to Lower Levels.

Less moisture in the cotton belt than there has been for several days caused a slightly easier market yesterday and prices lost 3 to 12 points. While temperatures were still below normal in most sections, showers were confined to Georgia and the Carolinas, and the Weather Bureau predicted generally clear conditions attended with rising temperatures for today. Pressure on new crop months carried quotations off 10 to 15 points at one time, but strength of the May position continued to sustain the whole list. May sold 59 points over July and 180 points over December, compared with a 140-point spread a week ago.

For the first time in a month January, a new crop position, sold below the 17-cent level, while December contracts declined within $1 a bale of low levels of the year. On the other hand, May held $3 bale from low levels of last month, and a large amount of covering occurred in that position again yesterday. A census report on March domestic consumption is announced for 10 o'clock this morning. Figures will compare with 563,000 bales last year.

In each of the three large contract markets spot cotton continues to be quoted above near positions, while near positions are selling over distant months. This situation is particularly marked in Liverpool, where middling quotations are 10.14d, as against 9.50d for May contracts—a premium of 64 points, or about 1¼ cents. In New Orleans middling quotations are about one-quarter of a cent over May contracts and in New York about one-half cent over. On the Southern Exchange May rules about one-half cent over July and in New York more than 55 points over July, while May in Liverpool is 15 English points over July. This relation between spot quotations and the various months has prevailed since the bad weather last Fall led spot interests to transfer hedges from near to distant positions. Sufficient pressure of actual cotton to weigh on the market has not yet developed. Though combined port and interior stocks are now over a million bales in excess of last year, premiums on near months remain unimpaired.

Yesterday's quotations follow:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous Day.
May	18.06	18.26	18.00	18.22-18.23	18.34-18.35
July	18.23	18.35	18.10	18.34-18.35	18.47-18.48
Oct.	17.43	17.49	17.43	17.46	17.59
Dec.	17.12	17.12	17.08	17.10-11	17.17-17.19
Jan.	17.00	17.07	16.98	16.98-17.00	17.01-17.02

The local market for spot cotton was quiet, unchanged, 19.45c for middling upland.

Southern spot markets were: Galveston 18.80c, unchanged, sales 1,462; New Orleans 18.43c, 4 points decline, sales 5,133; Savannah 18.80c, 5 points decline, sales 181; Augusta 18.10c, unchanged, sales 230; Memphis 18c, unchanged, sales 3,900; Houston 18.60c, unchanged, sales 1,485; Little Rock 18.30c, unchanged, sales 118; Dallas 18.30c, unchanged, sales 2,434.

Yesterday's cotton statistics were:

	Yesterday.	Week.	Last Year.
Port receipts	22,714	97,627	20,037
Export	33,723	15,493	33,236
Exports, season	6,730,567	6,638,222	7,209,178
N. Y. stocks	38,625	39,276	82,486
Port stocks	1,110,044	1,149,131	963,036
N. Y. arrivals	2,195	694	1,407

Liverpool cables: Spot cotton more demand, 4 points advance to 10.14d for middling. Sales 6,000, American 4,000. Imports 12,000, American 3,000. Futures opened quiet, unchanged to 2 points advance. Closed quiet but steady, 2 points advance to 2 points decline. Prices: May 9.49d, July 9.34d, Oct. 9.08d, Dec. 8.99d, Jan. 8.99d.

Manchester: Yarns dull and irregular. Cloths, quiet.

PINCHOT'S NEPHEW IN TRADE

Gifford 2d, Columbia Student, Says He's Tired of Being Unproductive.

Gifford Pinchot 2d, son of Amos Pinchot, a New York lawyer, and nephew of his namesake, the Governor of Pennsylvania, who is 23 years old and a student of architecture at Columbia, telephoned newspapers yesterday to announce that he had gone into the linen and silk scarf manufacturing and importing business at 171 Madison Avenue.

He told reporters who visited his office that he was "tired of being economically unproductive."

"I shall have to be a student five years to get my architectural degree, and a student is not useful. So I took interest accrued from a trust fund and opened up. Business is good. I handle the financial end, while I continue my studies.

"I believe that the railroads should be under Government control. So does my Uncle Gifford, but he doesn't say anything about it. Oil lands should also be controlled by the Government. That would make private monopoly of them impossible.

"I have studied dancing under Mordkin. Last Winter I appeared for one performance at the Hippodrome."

PRODUCE MARKETS

Dairy Products.

BUTTER—Receipts, 11,444 packages. A larger volume of business. Creamery, higher than extras, pound, 39¼@40c; extras, 92 score, 39c; firsts, 37½@38½c; seconds, 36½@37¼c; process, 36c; centralized, 36½@37c; specials, 90 score, 38¾@38¾c; 89 score, 38c; 88 score, 37½@37¾c; 86 to 87 score, 36¼@37¼c; unsalted, higher than extras, 41¼@42c; extras, 92 score, 40¾@41c; firsts, 38½@40c; seconds, 37½@38c; held creamery, extras, 35c; firsts, 33¼@37¼c; seconds, 32½@34¼c; lower grades, 31½@32c; renovated, 37½@37½c; ladles, current make, extras, 37@37½c; firsts, 35¼@36c; seconds, 33¼@34c; lower grades, 32@33c; packing stock, current make, No. 1, 33c; No. 2, 31c; lower grades, 27@31c.

EGGS—Receipts, 60,412 cases. Distributing trade slow. Extras, regular packed, dozen, 31¼@32c; extra firsts, 30½@31¼c; firsts, 29½@30c; seconds, 29@29½c; mediums, 28½@28¾c; dirties, No. 1, 28¼@28½c; No. 2 and poorer, 26½@27½c; checks, No. 1 to 2, 25¼@27¼c; refrigerator, No. 1, hennery whites, closely selected, extras, 35½@37c; nearby and Western, hennary whites, average extras, 34@35c; do. firsts to extras, 32½@34c; nearby gathered whites, firsts to extras, 31@33½c; nearby whites, undergrades, 30@30¾c; nearby whites, mediums, 40 to 41 lbs. net, 31¼@32c; nearby whites, poor to fair, 30c; Pacific Coast, whites, firsts to extras, 33@38c; mediums, 33c; other Western and Southern, gathered whites, 30@33c; Jersey and other nearby and Western henney browns, extras, 34@35c; average, Indian Runner, 48@50c; Baltimore and Maryland, 40@45c; other, prime to fancy, 35@40c; goose eggs, 26@30c. Extras, nearby, dozen, 32½@33c; extra firsts, 31½@32c; firsts, 30¾@31¼c.

CHEESE—Receipts, 161,643 pounds. New York State, held, fancy to specials, lb., 26@28c; average run, 25@25½c; fresh, fancy, 21c; average run, 20c; Wisconsin, single Daisies, fresh, fancy, held, 25½@26½c; young American, fancy, held, 24@25c; flats, fresh, held, 22@23½c.

Poultry.

DRESSED—Small lots of fresh killed broilers continue to meet a good outlet at high prices. Chickens, broilers, nearby, 45@75c; western and Southern, 40@60c; California, 60@70c. Western, frozen, 30@45c; fryers, frozen, 28@36c; roasters, frozen, 30@45c; fowls, Western, frozen, 27@31c; frozen, 29@36c; old cocks, fresh or frozen, 22@29c; capons, Western frozen, 40@56c; turkeys, Western, fresh, young toms, 42@54c; hens, 43@48c; frozen toms, 40@50c; hens, 45@52c; old toms, 39@42c; old hens, 40@46c; ducks, Long Island, fresh, 38c; Western, frozen, 22@34c; geese, Western frozen, 20@32c; guineas, fresh, pair, $1@$2; frozen, $1.25@$2.50; squabs, No. 1, white, a pound, 80c; pigeons, pair, $1@$1.50.

LIVE—Of the thirty-two freight cars on tracks, about twenty-six cars were unloaded and twenty additional cars due today with 174 freight cars listed to arrive up to Friday night.

FREIGHT — Fowls, 35@36c; chickens, smooth-legs, 33c; stags, 25c; broilers, 50c; capons, 45c; old roosters, 20c; turkeys, 25c; ducks, 32c; geese, 20c. DRESSED—Fowls, 36c; broilers, colored, 50c; Plymouth Rocks, 55c; Leghorn, 40@45c; capons, 45c; ducks, Long Island Spring, 36c; other near-by ducks, 31@33c; near-by geese, 20c; pigeons, pair, 50c; squabs, jumbo, pair, $1.40@$1.50; small, pair, 90c; guineas, pair, 80c; rabbits, a pound, 25@28c.

Fruits.

FRESH—Apples, all sections, fancy basket, $2.25@$3.50; poor to ordinary, 75c@$1.75; fancy, barrel, $4.50@$10; poor to average, $2@$4; fancy, carton, $2.50@$4; poor to average, $1@$3; Western, box, $1.25@$4.25; pears, $1@$3; and apricot, basket, $2@$3; barrel, 50c@$3. Cherries, box, $2@$5.50; cranberries, Cape Cod and Jersey, ¼ barrel, $5@$20; strawberries, Louisiana, quart, 25@50c; pint, 15@20c; peaches, Argentina, box, $1.50@$4; grapes, Argentine, box, $3@$5.50; Ostrich Egg melons, Argentine, crate, $4.50@$5; Chile, crate, $4@$4.50; oranges, Florida, box, $4.25@$8.25; California, box, $4@$7; grapefruit, Florida, box, $3@$7; tangerines, Florida, half box, $1.75@$5; kumquats, Florida, quart, 10@15c; lemons, California, box, $3@$4.50; Avocado pears, Florida, crate, $8@$30. Pineapples, Cuban, crate, $3.75@$3.50.

DRIED—Very little doing in State apples, with tone ruling no more than steady. An occasional order comes from abroad, practically no activity among domestic buyers.

Vegetables.

POTATOES—New, Cuban, crate, $3.50@$7.50; Florida, barrel, $10.50@$11; crate, $3.75@$6; old potatoes, Maine, 150 pounds, $3.50@$3.85; 180 pounds, $11.50@$12; State, 150 pounds, $3.75@$4; 180 pounds, $10.50@$10.75; Bliss Triumphs, $3.75@$4; Long Island, 150 pounds, $3.75@$10.25; 180 pounds, $11.75@$12; Canada, 150 pounds, $3.50@$3.75; sweet potatoes, Jersey, basket, $1.25@$4.25; yams, North Carolina, basket, $1.50@$3.50.

BEANS AND PEAS—Beans, marrow, choice, domestic, 100 pounds, $3; imported, $7.25@$7.50; pea, domestic, $5@$5.25; red kidney, domestic, $3.75; white kidney, domestic, $7.25@$7.50; lima, California, $10.25@$10.50; Madagascar, $8.75@$9; Europe, $7.50@$8.50; mutils, Chile, $5.75@$6; peas, Scotch, domestic, $4.75@$5; black eye, California, $6.25@$6.50; split, yellow, domestic, $5.75@$6; green, $6.25@$6.50; chick, Mexico, monster, $12.25@$12.50; large, $8@$8.25; small, $5@$5.25; Canada, $8.50@$8.75; red, $8.75; large, $6.50@$4.50; small, $4@$4.25.

OTHER KINDS—Artichokes, California, fresh, box, $1@$1.50; half box, 25@75c. Asparagus, California, dozen, $2.25@$5; box, 75c@$2.75; Southern, dozen, $2@$4. Beans, Florida, basket, $1.75@$4.50; Texas, basket, $4.50. Beets, Texas, basket, $1.50@$2.50; crate, $3; Florida, crate, 50c@$2; Louisiana, basket, $1.50@$1.75; Bermuda, crate, $1@$1.50. Broccoli, Virginia and Maryland, basket, 50c@$2. Brussels sprouts, California, drum, $3. Cabbage, Southern white, basket, $5@$12.25; crate, $3@$4.50; Danish, ton, 50@60c; red, crate, $2.25; basket, $3. Carrots, State, basket, $1@$1.75; bag, $1.75@$2.25; barrel, $2.50; Texas, basket, $1.25@$2.50; crate, $2.25@$4.50; Louisiana, basket, $1@$2.75; California, crate, $3; Bermuda, crate, $1.25@$1.75. Cauliflower, Western, crate, $1.50@$3. Celery, washed, dozen bunches, $1@$1.50; hearts, dozen, $1.50@$2; Florida, crate, $1.50@$4; celery knobs, 100 pounds, $10@$12. Chicory, Florida, crate, $1.50@$1.75. Cresses, Belgian, pound, 30c. Cukes, Cuba or Isthmus of Panama, crate, $2.50@$3; Florida, basket, $2@$7.50. Dandelion greens, near-by, basket, $1.25@$2. Endive, Belgian, pound,

LOST AND FOUND

Advertisements received until midnight. Telephone LACkawanna 1000.

Rate 15 cents an agate line.

Special attention given to Lost and Found advertisements at Subway Local Office, Times Building.

LOST.

BANK BOOK, Corn Exchange, lost subway, between 96th-170th. Jerome Av. line, containing four checks and $119 cash; reward. Return Mailin, 126 East 170th.

BANK BOOK—No. 4184. Longacre Bank.

HANDBAG, black, silk, contains jewelry; in taxi from Pier 57 to 79th St.; April 7; reward. Endicott 5021.

HAT box marked "J de R," containing silver fittings and ladies' clothing. Reward if returned to Mrs. Charles de Rham, Jr., 239 Park Av.

NEW YORK, New Haven & Hartford Railroad convertible bond, No. 280; reward. Y 899 Times Annex.

POCKETBOOK—Finder of small red pocketbook with addresses and pictures and $5, left in telephone booth No. 2, Hotel Ansonia, at 9 P. M. Monday. Please keep moneys as reward and return pocketbook to Room 502, Astor Almanac, by mail, or leave it at desk of hotel. Reward.

SUITCASE—Black leather, initialed H. MeP., lost from taxicab en route from Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, to New York, via Williamsburg Bridge; contents lady's and child's apparel, &c.; reward. A. C. Smith, 24 John St. Telephone Beekman 1048.

SUIT CASE—Black, child's costumes and tambourine, taxi, Saturday; reward. Morningside 1408.

SUITCASE, black, initialed A. B., left on bus 4, Sunday evening. Brown, 532 West 113th St.

TIRE—Near Englewood, new India tire in case, bearing Cadillac emblem. Finder please notify W. D. Ferres, Ridgewood, N. J. Reward.

TRAVELING BAG, containing clothing, hupmobile taxi at Lorraine Hotel, Thursday; reward. Van Pelt, Cortlandt 6223.

VALISE, containing tan coat, probably Jamaica "L," April 8; reward. Hollis 1853.

Jewelry.

BAR PIN, nine diamonds, in the Oranges, April 8; liberal reward for return or $100 for information leading to recovery. Phone Kinnet 1545 or Orange 3240. Burroughs, 65 Prospect St., East Orange.

BAR PIN, between Foundling Hospital and Madison Av., 50th St.; reward. Apartment 1m, 305 West 148d St.

BAR PIN, diamonds, pearls; 110 Morningside Drive, Blumenstems; reward. Cathedral 4940 (apt. 24).

BRACELET—Diamond, single row of diamonds, lost at Fulton Theatre Saturday morning, April 10; liberal reward; no questions asked. Samuel Resnick, Monument 8259.

BRACELET—Diamond, ruby, platinum, taxi, Sunday evening, between East 53d-East 63d Sts.; very liberal reward. Wiley, Sedgwick 5491.

BRACELET, platinum with diamonds and sapphires, lost 65th St. and Lexington or taxi to 60th St. and 5th Av. subway; liberal reward. Phone Circle 0180 after 7.

BRACELET—All diamond and platinum, lost Sunday on Broadway, between 88th St. and 89th Av., and Shubert Riviera or in the theatre; liberal reward. Call Riverside 6248.

BRACELET, white gold and platinum, flexible, April 9, vicinity Fisk Building, 57th to 44th; reward. Circle 0400.

BROOCH, old-fashioned, set with pearls; valuable for sentimental reasons; reward. Return to 53 West 90th St., Apt. 63.

BROOCH—Sapphire and pearl, between Third Av. and Madison Av. on 39th St., city; reward. C 1098 Times Annex.

BROOCH, diamond and platinum, 4 sapphire corners, Saturday; sentiment; reward. Prospect 1429.

COMPACT—Gold with diamond monogram, in dressing room of Hotel Plaza, Tuesday afternoon; reward; return to cashier, Hotel Plaza.

PEARLS—String of pearls, Monday, vicinity 50th St. Dougherty, 155 East 91st St.

PIN, naval aviator's, inscription back, "V. F. Marinelli, 12-25-20"; lost Chatham Cloak and Suit Co. or Chatham Square; precious to owner, reward offered. Donaldson, 342 West 71st. Susquehanna 7259.

PIN, diamond and pearl wreath pin, Monday evening, Hotel Astor, or taxi from Park Av. and 71st St.; reward. Telephone John 968.

RING, centre diamond, about two carats, surrounded by smaller diamonds, 5th Av. bus, Riverside Drive route, last Saturday; liberal reward. Telephone Cutler, Murray Hill 8248.

RING—One diamond, lost in Times Square district April 12. Phone Wisconsin 5050.

WATCH CASE, gold, A. L. S., in taxi, 125th to West End and 71st; reward. Stahlman, Wisconsin 2529.

WRIST WATCH, white gold, marked "A. S." Saturday, 65th; reward. Rhinelander 068.

WRIST WATCH, engraved "Thomas H. Hicks, Lieut. Tank Corp., U. S. A."; reward. Lieut. Hicks, Longacre Hills 1800.

WATCH, Elgin, Packard taxi going to Fort Lee Ferry, Sunday. Leonia 1076.

WRIST WATCH—Platinum, set diamonds and onyx, lost; very liberal reward. Circle 1000. Great Northern Hotel, Apt. 808.

$3,000 REWARD

for return of following articles of jewelry: Lady's ring with large marquise diamond; necklace, 117 pearls, diamond clasp; fancy ring with large emerald and 56 small diamonds; diamond solitaire ring; lost April 10 on P. R. R. ferry, Desbrosses to Jersey City or between ferry and Mill Road, Jersey City; proportionate amount of reward paid for any piece. Herbert J. Payne, 15 William St. Hanover 0630.

LOST.

Cigarette Case, between 42 Broadway and 101 Park Av., description on inside, "To Fred from Joy, Dec. 15, 1912." Please return to Miss M. Kelly, J. S. Bache & Co., 42 Broadway. Reward.

$500 REWARD

for return of one earring containing large Burma pearl, two diamonds; lost evening April 11 between Park Av. at 60th St. and West 58th St. Black, Starr & Frost, 5th at 48th.

$250 REWARD

for the return of diamond bracelet, lost April 10 at 876 Park Av. or between or in Fifth Carlton Theatre. H. L. Smith, 15 William St., Hanover 0630.

$200 REWARD

for return of flexible diamond bracelet, lost April 6, west of 72d St., Belasco Theatre or in taxi. Raymond C. Yard, Inc., 607 5th Av.

Wearing Apparel.

FOX TERRIER, aged, male, lost April 12, near 115th St. and Broadway; answers to name of "Tommy"; body white with black spots, right side of face black, left side of face white with exception of left ear; reward. Finder call Cathedral 8376.

FOX FUR, brown; taxicab, Longacre Theatre, 53rd St. or 7th Av. subway; liberal reward. Clare Klammer, 230 West 59th. Circle 4819.

NECK PIECE, sable front, Gilman shoe store, Madison-54th St.; reward. Schuyler 4764.

Cats, Dogs and Birds.

BOSTON BULL, black, white; 82 Broadway; liberal reward. Reuben's Restaurant, Tradesman 8362.

GERMAN POLICE DOG lost, name Zep, Monument, L. I.; reward. Little, 147 East 93d.

GERMAN police dog, male, "Zep," Sunday, Monument, L. I.; reward. Plaza 2445.

PEKINESE, name "Pomis," black female, lost Saturday, Brooklyn; liberal reward. Bancroft 2123.

FOUND.

DOGS AND CATS looking for a good home; please adopt one. Apply Speyer Hospital, 520 Lafayette St.

BANKRUPTCY SALES.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York.—In Bankruptcy.—In the matter of EMPIRE GLASS CO., INC., Bankrupt.—Chas. Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York in bankruptcy, sells this day, Wednesday, April 14, at 2 P. M. by order of the Court, at 10:30 A. M., at 1969 Arthur Av., Borough of Bronx, the assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of [illegible] plate glass, mirrors, machinery, fixtures, &c.

CATHERINE NOYES, Receiver.

LAWRENCE HELFAND, Attorney for Receiver, 220 Broadway, New York.

HAILS A PRECEDENT TO PHONE RATE RISE

Telephone Company Maintains U. S. Supreme Court Backs Its Contentions Here.

NEW JERSEY RULING CITED

Injunction Against Low Rate Upheld—City Counsel Insists Case Does Not Apply.

Officials of the New York Telephone Company asserted yesterday that the decision of the United States Supreme Court in the matter of telephone rates in New Jersey supported the company's contention that it was entitled to increase the rates in this city and State to yield a net return of 8 per cent. In New Jersey the Public Utilities Commission sought to impose a rate that the company contended was much too low, and the Federal court in that district granted an injunction restraining the commission from attempting to enforce it. The decision of the United States Supreme Court upholds this injunction.

In this State there has been a long fight over telephone rates.

Question of Reserves.

During the many months of controversy over the rates in this State, before the Public Service Commission, in the courts and before a special master, much of the discussion concerned the depreciation reserves. These reserves total about $110,000,000, and in 1925 an allowance of about $20,000,000 was made for depreciation. The city, in opposing any increase in rates, asserted that the subscribers of the company were asked to pay a return upon the large balances in depreciation reserves which have been invested in property.

One of the city's experts, Dr. Milo R. Maltbie, testified that the company was now earning a net return of a little more than 8 per cent., instead of about half that amount, which the company claimed was all it earned.

Charles T. Russell, general counsel for the New York Telephone Company, in commenting upon the decision of the Supreme Court, said:

"The decision proves the contention of the company and holds clearly that the company is entitled to charge such rates as will yield a fair and reasonable return on the fair value of all of its property, and that it has a right to use the money by which the property was acquired. It is equally entitled to earn a return on the property bought with this money represented in the reserve account as well as on property bought from the proceeds of the sale of bonds and stocks, and that in ascertaining the fair value of the property the balance in the reserve account should not be deducted."

It was pointed out that the decision had disposed of all controversy as to what place in the calculations over rates the reserves shall take. The following quotation from the opinion, it was explained, establishes that question:

Payment Is for Service.

"Customers pay for service, not for the property used to render it. Their payments are not contributions to depreciation or other operating expenses or to the capital of the company. By paying bills for service they do not acquire any interest, legal or equitable, in the property used for their convenience or in the funds of the company. Property paid for out of moneys received for service belongs to the company just as does that purchased out of proceeds of its bonds and stock. The property or money of the company represented by the credit balance in the reserve for depreciation cannot be used to make up the deficiency."

One of the legal representatives of the city said last night that the decision of the Supreme Court had no bearing upon the rates in this city and State and that all the court decided was that depreciation reserves could not be used to make up deficiencies. He said that the telephone rate case here stood alone and would have to be decided alone, without reference to the conditions or decisions affecting any other locality.

INDIAN RELICS FOR HARVARD.

Arm Bone Encircled With Bracelets in Collection From New Mexico.

Special to The New York Times.

CAMBRIDGE, April 13.—A human arm bone embedded in caked mud and surrounded by a long string of bracelets is the most striking feature of the collection of Indian relics which C. B. Cosgrove has brought back to Harvard University. Mr. Cosgrove has just returned after spending two years in charge of the Peabody Museum expedition in the Mimbres Valley in Southwestern New Mexico.

Mr. Cosgrove, commenting on the crude jewelry and pottery which he found, said:

"In the naturalistic tendency of its design, the pottery in the Mimbres Valley seems to be entirely peculiar to that section of Indian territory. On one bowl, for instance, is an almost perfect representation of a lizard.

"The bracelets we found, which in some instances have become cemented on the arm bone, are of Pacific calm shell and were evidently traded in to the interior by coast tribes. Almost all of the jewelry, including several turquoise necklaces, was part of burial trappings.

"We know practically nothing about the Indians whose pueblo towns we are excavating. In the northern part of the State there are living descendants of the ancient tribes, but the southern peoples have apparently passed out of existence entirely. It appears that they were chiefly agriculturists and not wandering hunters, like most of their contemporary aborigines."

PRINCETON GRANTS LEAVES.

Seven of the Faculty to Be Absent During Next Academic Year.

Special to The New York Times.

PRINCETON, N. J., April 13.—Seven members of the Princeton Faculty have received leaves of absence. The full academic year has been granted to Professor Edward Raymond Bosance, department of art and archeology; Professor John Duncan Spaeth, department of English; Kenneth Bonner, department of politics, and Assistant Professor Einard Gille, department of mathematics.

Leaves of absence for the first term of the next academic year were granted to Professor Howard Lester Cooke and Professor Karl Taylor Compton of the department of physics, and for the second term of the next academic year to Assistant Professor William Seal Carpenter of the department of politics.

LOS ANGELES FLIES AN HOUR AND A HALF

First Trial Since Shenandoah Wreck Successful — Slight Mishap at Mooring Mast.

Special to The New York Times.

LAKEHURST, N. J., April 13.—Sailing out of the sunset tonight, the United States Navy dirigible Los Angeles moved evenly above the flying field at the naval air station, and a few minutes later was anchored to its mooring mast, having completed its first flight since last June.

The flight was a short one, the dirigible being in the air only one hour and one-half. It was the first of a series of "post repair" flights to take place this week. The dirigible has undergone extensive repairs during the Winter. When he left the dirigible after the flight, the commander, Captain George W. Steele Jr., said the ship had behaved "perfectly."

The flight did not take the dirigible out of sight of the air station, around which it made a wide circle. A flight to be made tomorrow, if weather conditions remain favorable, will probably be longer.

Included in the crew of the ship on its flight were Lieutenant Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, Colonel Chalmers G. Hall of the Army Air Service, and several other airmen who survived the wreck of the Shenandoah.

A slight mishap occurred while the Los Angeles was being moored to the mast during the afternoon after being taken from its hangar and "walked" more than a mile across the flying field to the mast. While the nose of the dirigible was being drawn into the anchoring cone at the top of the mast, one of the three steel cables used for holding it in place, snapped. The ship swung around the mast with its long lashings swinging wildly. One of them struck Jeremiah Frankel, a news real photographer. He was cut and bruised, but was able to leave for his home after treatment by a doctor.

FREED IN $11,000 THEFT ON VICTIM'S PLEA

Ex-Auditor Stole to Meet $650,000 Insurance Policies to Safeguard Family.

Henry M. Vandenvoort, 36 years old, of South Burnett Street, East Orange, N. J., formerly an auditor for Robert L. Brown, a coal dealer with offices in the Grand Central Terminal Building, was freed on a suspended sentence yesterday by Judge Koenig in General Sessions. His employer had pleaded for clemency because the $11,000 Vandenvoort had stolen from him had been used in paying for insurance policies aggregating $650,000.

Vandenvoort, who had pleaded guilty to grand larceny in the second degree, told the court through his counsel, John T. Dooling, that he had been persuaded by an insurance agent to take out the policies, which were to mature in twenty years, "so that he could provide comfort for his invalid wife and himself in their old age."

A surety company which had bonded Vandenvoort had joined in the plea for clemency for the defendant who, prior to his arrest, had borne an excellent reputation. Many letters from his neighbors in his behalf were presented to the court.

Vandenvoort, in tears, expressed repentance for the misstep he had taken, and Mr. Brown, his employer, told the court that he did not believe that Vandenvoort really was a thief, but "just unfortunate."

"I cannot understand how any sane man, respected by his neighbors and business associates, could have done what you did," Judge Koenig said to Vandenvoort. "The kindness of your employer, the fact that you have heretofore borne a spotless reputation, now stands you in good stead. I could have sent you to State's prison for a five-year maximum term. I shall expect you to make restitution to the bonding company. This is a mighty queer case—a study for psychological students. I can't help but wonder what your intentions really were."

YALE RIOTERS RESTORED.

Freshmen Strikers Against Chapel Are Again in Good Standing.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW HAVEN, April 13.—Yale's freshman class, which started a riot in the dining hall six weeks ago, was restored to good standing in the university today by the 1929 Faculty, and The Yale Daily News interpreted the action as forecasting favorable consideration by the University Corporation, or Trustee Board, of the Faculty recommendation for abolishing compulsory chapel attendance.

The News said that "one of the grievances which was numbered among the causes of the outbreak by 1929—namely, compulsory chapel—will probably not be a menace to the pacifist party much longer."

The paper recommended that in case of future riots by freshman the handling of the situation be referred to the Student Council. It also sugested that the historic Omega Lambda Chi parade and festivities be revived in order to allow the freshmen to join with other classes in supplying an outlet for their exuberant spirits.

OCEAN TRAVEL.

The United States liner George Washington will sail at noon today for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Bremen with a large passenger list, and the North German Lloyd liner Yorck, at 10 A. M., on a thirty-seven day European voyage.

Passengers leaving on the George Washington include:

M. M. Mitchell, Everett D. Hester, Girvon Teall, A. F. Pulido, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Marks, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Mendelsohn, Arthur Mendelsohn, Miss D. L. Newmark, Dalton E. Perper, Mrs. Helen Piller, Col. Stewart Roddie, Miss V. Shepard, Mrs. L. E. Shipman, Miss Irene Scharrer, R. G. Urnston, Oscar Veit, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Vincent, Ernst Wallach, S. Wolverton, Miss M. Alexandre, Mrs. Celia Alshuler, Miss P. Blue, Mr. and Mrs. L. Brand, Mrs. J. W. Crosby, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Fisher, Mrs. R. J. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ganz, George W. Good, Carl Hirsch, Mrs. Edward Jenkins, Miss L. Kellogg, John H. Kliegg, J. Waller Lewy, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Van Arsdale, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Barden Jr., Mrs. Bruce Bowe, Miss Agnes Cavill, Miss Ellen Cavill, Miss Sophie Cohn, Miss Selma J. Cohn, Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Garth, H. S. Phelps, W. E. Phelps, Mrs. L. Reichardt, Miss Anna Schaler, Mrs. A. L. Verner, Mr. and Mrs. I. Weiss.

Three hundred members of the Milwaukee Liederkrans Society, including a chorus of sixty, will sail on the Yorck for a tour abroad. They will return on the same liner, leaving Bremen on June 25.

CITY BREVITIES.

The Adirondack Tuberculosis League, 80 Broadway, has issued an appeal for funds to aid tubercular youths.

Milton A. McRae has been elected President of the Boy Scouts of America to fill the unexpired term of the late President James J. Storrow. Mr. McRae has been Acting President since the death of Mr. Storrow.

The Women's National Democratic Club will celebrate Thomas Jefferson's birthday with a dinner at the Hotel Majestic tonight.

THE BUSINESS WORLD

COMMERCIAL PAPER.

Yesterday—6¼ per cent. for the best names. Monday—6¼ per cent. for the best names. Quotations are for six months' paper.

***

Shirt Reorders Continue Active.

A nice reorder business is being done in men's shirts, according to wholesalers here. The business placed since Easter continues to stress novelty effects in collar attached and collar to match models, although staple white shirts still hold their own. Tans and blues are two of the leading shades in the novelty merchandise, the patterns being both large and small stripes, checks and small figured all-over designs. Pleated bosom shirts are being shown by some manufacturers, but their vogue is confined to the more exclusive trade, little popular interest being shown in them. Sports shirts, particularly Oxfords and special neckband types to be worn with soft collars, are in increasing demand.

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Campaign on Summer Suits.

An early start in the featuring of men's suits of well-known Summer cloths will be made this year. Particular stress will be placed in advertising material and dealer helps on the new patterns in the weaves and the part that tailoring plays in the cost of these suits to the consumer. The advertising, it was said yesterday, will be on a wide scale, while the dealer helps will be of larger variety than ever. A special campaign will be made to interest college men, particularly those in the South and in leading Eastern educational institutions. The general campaign will begin on May 15.

***

Predicts More Road Selling.

The prediction was made yesterday that there will be more selling of Fall lines of carpets and rugs on the road this season and less of it in the local salesrooms of the manufacturers than for a long time. One of the reasons for this prediction is that several of the important jobers bought so heavily at the Smith auction that they are "fed up" for the time being, even though the goods they bought was Spring merchandise. Another reason is the split opening, in which some of the leading manufacturers are now showing their Fall lines and others will not put out their new goods until June 1. It was said that some of those jobbers from more distant points who were in this city for the auction would not return for the June openings, but would wait until they were called on by road men to do their buying. Many of the buyers here for the auction have left the city, and the indications are that they will buy well from road men whether they plan to come back in June or not.

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Clothing Retailers Await Spurt.

Men's clothing retailers find that Spring merchandise is moving slowly, and they are generally holding off their sales of both suits and topcoats in the expectation that warmer weather will supply a more active demand at original mark-ups. The topcoat turnover has been spotty, with the cooler temperatures reacting against expansion of sales. It is believed, however, that a weak of weather such as that of yesterday or last Sunday will do much to increase the topcoat volume. Suits will also have a better demand, it is believed, when it is warmer, as the discarding of overcoats will make more obvious to many consumers the necessity of purchasing a new suit.

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Coat Demand Is Still Quiet.

It cannot be said that coat and suit wholesalers have yet gotten the volume of business they expected to receive with the passing of Easter. The trade, however, is still confident that the remaining weeks of this month are likely to show a lively spot demand. It is hoped that much of this business will be on a profitable basis, but coat and suit wholesalers recognize that the time has grown materially shorter and competitive factors by the end of the month will make for the clearing of stocks in a declining market. Moreover, the Summer season idea does not have the same possibilities for the coat and suit manufacturers as for the dress producers. The former are supporting the campaign for the Summer season, but extensive and general preparations for such a season in coats and suits are not being made as they are in dresses, which are the logical Summer merchandise.

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Openings Being Further Delayed.

Recent developments in strike conditions in the Passaic and Gerfield districts are serving to delay further the openings of the woolen mills there. It had been expected that the opening of the Fall lines of the Forstmann & Huffmann Company would be held today, but inquiry made of executives of this firm yesterday indicated that it may not be until next week before the firm will be ready with its showing of sample pieces. Openings by the Botany Worsted Mills and the Gera Mills are also being held off, no announcement as yet being made by these mills of the probable time they will be ready to display their samples to the cutting-up trades.

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Offer Novel Belts for Women.

Several novelties have lately been brought out here by manufacturers of women's belts. One of the most interesting is a belt that widens at the front, where it fastens with a row of buttons set over clasps to suggest the popular vestee. This belt comes in combinations of colored leather, such as yellow and white, and in white with stripes of patent leather. Other novelties include belts with a small pocket at the side and sets comprising two kid pockets to match the belt. These pockets are supplied ready to stitch on, and carry a flap under which the belt is slipped. Sets of buckles fastening at the side and front lacings are other belt features that have recently been presented.

***

Gray Goods Sales Fair.

Gray goods were fairly active in this market yesterday. In the printcloths spot 39½-inch 64-60s were sold at 7¾ cents, while for shipment next month the same construction brought an eighth less. At 7¾ cents these goods sold quite freely for July-September delivery. Spot sales of 39-inch 68-72s were put through at 8⅝ cents, and there was trading in that construction for late April shipment at 8⅝ cents. Spot 39½-inch 60-48s moved at 6¾ cents. Not so much was done in sheetings, but some trading took place on the basis of 9¾ cents for 87-inch 44-square, four-yard goods. For 87-inch 3.95-yard drills buyers paid 9 cents. In the specialties sales of 87½-inch 4.37-yard sateens were made at 11⅝ cents.

***

Show Retail Lines on May 17.

Monday, May 17, has been chosen as the opening date of the retail season for Summer millinery, according to an announcement made yesterday by the Retail Millinery Association of America. This opening will come just two weeks after the beginning of the wholesale Summer season in the millinery trade. Diversification of styles will be the keynote of both showings. One of the features of the wholesale showing this year will be an exhibition of Summer hat styles at a local hotel under the auspices of the Retail Millinery Association. At this exhibition hats most suitable for wear on various occasions will be selected by a style committee of the association, and tagged as being sponsored by the association as indicative of the mode. Eighteen new colors have been selected for incorporation in Summer chapeaux this year. They have all been taken from the standard Fall card of the Textile Color Card Association.

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Silk Underwear Duplicates.

Although the peak of the Spring buying season has passed manufacturers of women's silk underwear in this market are receiving a good volume of duplicate business on their most popular "numbers." They are chiefly the ones embodying the so-called high colors. Lace-trimmed garments are being duplicated a bit more freely than those of the strictly tailored type, according to information received by the United Underwear League of America. Prints are coming into greater prominence in both underwear and negligee lines. They are shown in two-piece sets of step-ins and vests, and also in cotton voile negligees. This voile is of very fine texture and is not unlike georgette crêpe in its softness. Ruffles mark the more "summery" negligees, while fringe is distinctive in the trimmings of some of the more elaborate models.

WOULD AID DEBTORS IN BANKRUPTCY CASES

Accountant Favors Change in Law to Permit Withholding Part of Assets.

An amendment of the Federal Bankruptcy act to aid honest debtors and to induce them to cooperate with their creditors before their financial condition becomes hopeless was advocated last night at a special meeting of the New York Society of Accountants at the Hotel McAlpin by Bernard Bercu, certified public accountant. The matter will be presented to the Committee on Commerce, Trade and Commercial Law of the American Bar Association at its meeting tomorrow morning in the Chamber of Commerce Building, 65 Liberty Street. The cooperation of that committee in expediting the amendment will be asked.

Mr. Bercu said his suggestion resulted from his personal experiences in bankruptcy investigations in New York in the last ten years in which he said he had represented creditors. He pointed out that in the course of their work accountants could advise clients who appeared to be in a precarious condition to notify their creditors before their situation became hopeless. He believed that the amendment would be a preventive of crime.

"No man, with assets in sight," said Mr. Bercu, "wants to borrow from relatives or friends to assist him when his business goes bankrupt. Under the present law, no provision is made for the future of the business man who gets into financial trouble, so it happens not infrequently that he commits a technical violation of the law by withdrawing a few hundred dollars on the eve of his failure. If he commits this crime and succeeds, he is often led to bolder and more serious acts.

"The suggested amendment should provide that if a debtor has satisfied his creditors of his honesty and good faith, he may receive a certain percentage of his assets for his own use, one-half to be paid to him as soon as the assets can be converted into cash, to enable him to support his family, and the other half when the creditors get their final dividends."

BUSINESS NOTES.

Ralph Lazarus, who was for many years with Best & Jacoby, ribbon manufacturers, is now connected with the John C. Welwood Corporation, for which he will cover the city trade.

The following cable was received yesterday by Max Feist, Inc., from Max Feist, who is now in Europe: "Belting silks and belting ribbons in strong favor. Myrtle, garnet, attar, wild honey, gray, beige, blue and navy are the most popular colors."

The stabilization of conditions in the knitted outerwear field will be the featured topic at the convention of the National Knitted Outerwear Association to be held at Milwaukee, Wis., on June 10, 11 and 12.

HOUSTON GOES TO GENEVA.

Will Help Prepare Economic Conference Program for the League.

David F. Houston, former Secretary of the Treasury and now an official of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, sailed last night on the Aquitania to attend a meeting of the Preparatory Economic Conference at Geneva on April 26, to prepare a program for the Economic Conference to be called by the League in the Fall.

"I know very little about the matter," said Mr. Houston yesterday. "I was invited by the Council of the League and I accepted. Professor Allyn A. Young of Harvard will attend. Members of this conference are not officials of the Governments which they represent."

Standard Merchandise

Which Can Be Reordered.

Offerings of manufacturers, mill agents and converters.

Listing by contract and special qualifications only.

Cotton Goods.

PRINTS—For children's latest creations. Reichenbach, removed to 468 4th Av.

SATEENS—Plain and tussahs, pongees, voiles. Cantor Greenspan Co., 5 Union Square.

Knitted Fabrics.

JERSEY—Pastels, novelties; prompt delivery. Rudolph Schreiber, 230 5th Av. Ashland 0630.

JERSEY CLOTHS—Pastels, plain and fancy. Potter Textile Co., 72 Madison Av.

Ribbons.

RIBBONS, all qualities, widths, for dress trimmings; prices always right; largest ribbon house in the world; also dress silk. John C. Welwood Corp., 280 4th Av. Ashland 4580.

Buyers' Wants.

Coats, Dresses and Suits.

COATS Wanted—Jobber looking at high-class sport coats only for Fall; call with samples. 12th floor east, 265 West 37th.

COATS Wanted—Placing orders, snappy intermediates and children's Fall coats. 7th floor, 114 West 26th St.

COATS Wanted—Jobber placing orders on Fall children's and juniors' coats, 15 West 26th, 4th floor.

COATS, Dresses Wanted—Better grade, any quantity, cash. Schachna, 42 West 27th.

COATS Wanted—Cash; quantity no object. Horowits Bros., 232 7th Av.

COATS Wanted—Better grade for Fall, 247 West 38th, 7th floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Cash for 10,000; entire stocks bought. Emanuel, 1,261 Broadway.

DRESSES Wanted—Placing orders on new, snappy, $6.75; bring samples. Marigold, 145 West 38th.

DRESSES Wanted—Cash; open to buy any quantity; all materials. Longacre 6456.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobs on consignment for Bronx store. B 304 Times.

Buyers' Wants—Offerings to Buyers

Classified index to cloths and garments of every description.

Telephone LACkawanna 1000

Fifteen cents per word each insertion.

Censorship is exercised over the advertising columns of The Times.

Buyers' Wants.

Coats, Dresses and Suits.

DRESSES Wanted—We are now placing stock orders, with or without contractors' materials, on popular to high-grade Spring street and sport dresses in all materials; also party dresses of all kinds; submit samples daily, 9 to 5. 525 7th Av., 2d floor. Wisconsin 0960.

DRESSES Wanted—1,000 silk, to sell for $5; must be $10 value; call between 9 and 10 A. M. M. Silverman & Son, 136 Madison Av.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber placing orders on new silk and sport dresses, $6.75-$10.75. Perlow & Albert, 231 West 29th, 14th floor.

DRESSES, Coats Wanted—For out-of-town trade, of medium and better grade, for spot cash. Coca. Tel. Longacre 10156.

DRESSES Wanted—Placing quantity orders on new dresses in your materials to sell at $6.75. King & Applebaum, 462 7th Av.

DRESSES Wanted—Big jobber placing orders on $10.75 georgettes and flat crepes; bring samples. 129 West 35th, 5th floor.

DRESSES Wanted—High-class contractor for ballroom stripe plain washable silk dresses. Warner Dress, 463 7th Av.

DRESSES Wanted—Placing orders on new styles, all prices; also jobs for cash. 1,409 Broadway, Room 6, at 41 A. M.

DRESSES Wanted—Large quantity high shades for cash; submit samples. 129 West 35th, 2d floor.

Cotton Goods.

GINGHAMS Wanted—Any cotton goods of any description. V. Goldman, 324 Canal.

Furs.

FUR Collars Wanted—Squirrel, 2¼-3x34 inch; cash. Libowitz, 131 West 28th.

FURS Wanted—Squirrel collars and monkey fur; close-outs; must be cheap. Klavans, 265 West 37th.

FURS Wanted—Pluck cooneys, good quality; quantity; cash. Shipman-Wallach, 1,385 Broadway.

FURS Wanted—Pointed tip dogs, collars or skins; bring sample. 24 West 26th, 3d floor.

FURS Wanted—Natural and beige squirrel collars, 4x24. Aaron Rosen, 261 West 35th.

FURS Wanted—Sea dogs, leopardines. Zuckerman & Hoffman, 226 West 37th.

FURS Wanted—Jobs in belly squirrels. Bernstein & Co., 121 West 27th.

MANDELS Wanted—Borders, collars; close-outs from last season; cash. Gramercy 5719.

Silks.

PATOU Crepe Gracemeen Wanted—Also charmeens, navy and black. University 0245.

CREPES Wanted—Open to buy for cash, at attractive prices only, 1,000 pieces of weighted and plain canton crepes, flat crepes and crepe de chines; can be seconds or slight imperfections; white or pastel shades. Telephone Pennsylvania 2916.

FLAT CREPE and Georgette Wanted—Weighed only; spot cash. Perfect Dress, 225 West 35th.

FLAT Crepes Wanted—All colors. Roshkind & Soloff, 160 West 36th.

HONANS Wanted—Genuine imported Chinese Honans, high shades, quantities. Wisconsin 4668.

PRINTED Silks Wanted—Any quantity, cash. Lippman, 225 5th Av. Ashland 6228.

RADIUMS Wanted—Cash, $1.25 up. Superior Petticoat Co., 31 East 31st.

SILKS Wanted—Have $100,000 spot cash to buy for silk lamp shades; georgettes, silks, changeable taffetas, ruchings and all kinds of trimmings. L. Brosilow, Chicago. E 363 Times.

SILKS Wanted—Printed crepes, weighted satin crepes, weighted crepes; close-out lots, 40 or 54 inches; spot cash. Basser's Textile, 34 East 29th. Madison Square 8357.

SILKS AND WOOL FAILLES Wanted—Zinc, gray and colors, 39-in. wide. Rashkind & Soloff, 160 West 36th St.

SILKS Wanted—Radium and weighted flat crepes, quantity, cash. M. Rosen & Co., 253 West 38th.

SILKS Wanted—Weighted flat crepes, any quantity; also close out. Coast Dress, 261 West 35th St.

SILKS Wanted—Close out of printed crepe at a price for cash. Irving Kemp Co., 1,123 Broadway.

SILKS Wanted—Polka dot, assorted colors; about $1.35. Geria, 1,385 Broadway.

SILKS Wanted—Flat crepes; quantity, cash; must be cheap. Empire, 463 7th Av.

SILKS Wanted—Close outs in striped tub silks, shirtings. Phone Canal 9395.

SILKS Wanted—All descriptions at a price. Louis Cohen, Madison Square 7210.

Woolens.

CHINCHILLA Wanted—Wool and cotton warp; quantity; cash. Caledonia 8491.

CLOTH Wanted—Open for quantity light gray shade, 14 Botany, Manitoba, at price. Wisconsin 9528.

CLOTH Wanted—0222-232, 11131-109. Telephone Wisconsin 0413.

CLOTHS Wanted—Frankenberg 1111, American 20002, copen and rust. Sternberg-Bernstein, 145 West 30th.

FLANNELS Wanted—Botany's white; 5309 Merabella. Wisconsin 8525.

POIRETSHEENS, Navy Twill Wanted—Fierman-Kolmer, 1,359 Broadway.

TWEEDS Wanted—Open for quantity; bring samples. Edward Frank, 1,359 Broadway.

TWEEDS Wanted for Coats." Plaza, 575 8th Av.

WOOLENS Wanted—Deering Millikens 6617, check, all colors or similar. Holsten Young & Co., 1,359 Broadway.

WOOLENS Wanted—White only, basket-weaves, cheviots, coatings, flannels, novelties. Ashland 5886.

WOOLENS Wanted—Sheens and twills, under $1.50 yard. Charlop Bros., 469 7th Av.

General Merchandise.

HAND BAGS Wanted—Ladies', for Chicago and surrounding territory, to retail at $1 to $1.50. B 263 Times.

Offerings to Buyers.

Coats, Dresses and Suits.

CAPE Coats—Better grade, fancy linings, close out cheap. Rubin, 124 West 23d.

COATS—Closing out silk coats, puffed sleeves, fur collars; $8.75. 270 West 38th, Room 1106.

COATS—Children's, juniors' for jobbers; Fall line is ready. Almar Girl Coat, 25 West 31st.

COATS—Children's desirable merchandise close-outs; sacrifice. Bijou Coat, 114 West 30th.

COATS—Stouts, poirets, $10.75-$24.75; all leading shades. Lifshitz Bros., 129 West 27th.

COATS—Sacrificing girls' cape coats, sizes 7-14, $5.75. Isaac Rosenberg, 1,123 Broadway.

COATS—300 silk-lined poiret to close out at a price. Joseph Weinstein, 142 West 29th.

COATS—Juniors', ladies'; poiretsheen and satins. Glassberg-Goldman, 127 West 28th.

COATS—Mannish sport coats, silk crepe lined, $6.75. Excel Coat, 142 West 36th.

COATS—Children's, closing out entire stock. Perfect Kiddie Coat House, 463 7th Av.

COATS—Stouts, at close-out prices; wonderful values. Gangel-Kitay, 16 West 27th.

COATS—Poiretsheens, assorted styles; close outs. Wolf & Steinberg, 38 West 26th.

COATS—Satin, embroidered sleeves; reasonable. Marks & Abrahams, 575 8th Av.

COATS—Poirets, tweeds, $2.75 up; also children's, $2.75. Progress, 261 West 35th.

COATS—Poiretsheens, jobs, silk lined; sacrifice, cash. Three Mark, 245 7th Av.

COATS—Closing out, children's, juniors', ladies'. D. Kantor Co., 130 West 26th.

COATS—100 children's, 7-16, poirettwills; reasonable. 28 West 26th, 3d floor.

COATS—Closing out infants' and children's. Frishling & Rosenfeld, 18 East 16th.

COATS—Stouts, exclusively closing out prices. Elkes Coat Co., 142 West 24th.

COATS—At $10.75, that can't be beaten. Frank & Frank, 270 West 38th.

COATS—To close out at a sacrifice. 140 West 22d, 4th floor front.

COATS—Silks and satins on racks. Joe Katz Cloak, 36 West 22d.

COATS—Poiretsheens, closing out. S. B. Garment, 100 West 28th.

COATS—Girl's coats at a sacrifice. I. M. Rotfeld, 114 West 30th.

Offerings to Buyers.

Coats, Dresses and Suits.

COATS, dresses; busy every day; desirable merchandise underpriced every day; reorders from every corner of United States; fur-trimmed poirets, including extra sizes, reproductions of higher-priced models, $4.75-$16.75; suedines, $16.75

ARRIVAL OF BUYERS

Arriving Buyers may register in this column by telephoning LACkawanna 1000.

AKRON, Ohio—Henry Shaw Co.: H. Shaw, coats, dresses; 141 W. 36th (E. G. Kahn).

ALBANY—The Lurie Co.: A. Reiner, millinery; 131 W. 33th (Hoffman & Hartblay).

ALTOONA—Silverman & Silverman, Inc.; L. Silverman, jobs ladies', misses', children's coats, dresses; 1,193 Bway (H. Shafets).

ALTOONA—Simmonds: G. Simmonds, ready-to-wear; 131 W. 35th (Hoffman & Hartblay).

ATLANTA—Davison-Paxon-Stokes: Mrs. Dodson, infants', children's wear; Bway and 34th (R. H. Macy Co. Building), 15th floor.

ATLANTIC CITY—Preis Store: D. Preis, Mr. Vorenberg, kid gloves; 1,150 Bway (F. Lilienthal & Co.).

BALTIMORE—Hutzler Bros Co.: R. Nunting, M. P. Shiels, div. mdse. mgrs.; Miss Wight, sport wear; R. Whittington, silks; Miss B. Buchanan, corsets, brassieres; E. N. Delahay, Miss A. R. Bledsoe, women's hosiery; 1,440 Bway (Assoc. Mdse. Corp.).

BALTIMORE—American Wholesale Corp.: M. G. Frazier, muslin underwear; 455 7th Av.

BALTIMORE—Bernheimer-Leader Stores Co.: J. Cohn, fur coats, scarfs (for August sales); 123 W. 31st (American Retailers' Assn.).

BALTIMORE—The Hub: Miss R. Stein, girls' popular-priced tub silk and crepe de chine dresses; Miss S. Goodman, women's dresses; Mrs. J. Maurice, voile, broadcloth and tub silk dresses, silk and muslin underwear (for May sales); Miss B. Cohn, assisting; 1,150 Bway (F. Lilienthal & Co.).

BALTIMORE—Stewart & Co.: Mr. Bennett, jewelry, leather goods; 17 E. 39th (Associated D. G. Corp.), 3d floor.

BALTIMORE—Fribush Bros.: L. Fribush, mfrs. cloaks, suits; Pennsylvania.

BALTIMORE—The Hub; T. G. Leason, women's, children's shoes; 1,150 Bway. (F. Lilienthal & Co.).

BALTIMORE—Hochschild, Kohn & Co.: Miss F. Lipsich, gowns, dresses; 220 5th Av. (F. Atkins).

BALTIMORE—Baltimore Mdse. Co.; A. M. Rosenberg, hosiery, notions, underwear; Imperial.

BALTIMORE—Hochschild, Kohn & Co.; W. C. Walter, domestics, linens; 220 5th Av. (F. Atkins).

BALTIMORE—The Salsman Co.: H. J. Salzman, J. L. Combs, woolen and cotton goods for manufacturing; 1,270 Bway.

BALTIMORE—Rand & Co.: M. S. Long, women's stout, inexpensive dresses; 1,225 Bway. (Room 504).

BALTIMORE — L. Freudenthal & Son; C. Freudenthal, woolens, trimmings; Pennsylvania.

BALTIMORE—Hutzler Bros. Co.: Miss A. Taylor, knit underwear; 1,440 B'way (Assoc. Merchandising Corp.).

BATAVIA, N. Y.—Outlet Co.: L. A. Hyman, millinery and ready-to-wear; Claridge.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y.—Fowler, Dick & Walker; R. B. Cease, basement dept.; Imperial.

BOSTON—Chandler & Co.: Miss Ryan, misses' coats, dresses; Miss Ludwig, juniors' coats, dresses; Mrs. Burrill, misses' coats; Mrs. Dana, women's coats; Mrs. Walter, women's suits; Miss Gillis, neckwear, scarfs; 240 Madison Av.

BOSTON—C. F. Hovey Co. Upstairs: Mr. Brown, curtains, upholstery; Mr. Hawkins, silk underwear, petticoats; Miss McIntosh, misses' muslin and silk underwear, negligees; Miss E. Legare, women's suits; Miss H. Foley, dresses, Basement: Mrs. A. Furber, jobs women's dresses and sweaters; Miss Hie, girls' underpriced coats, dresses; A. Golding, jobs low priced dresses, blouses; Miss Berg, jobs millinery, silk scarfs; 244 Madison Av., 7th floor.

BOSTON—Jordan Marsh Co. Upstairs: C. Brandt, men's, women's, misses' gloves; C. L. Brady, sales division manager; Miss H. Blume, girls' coats, dresses, girls' middies and dresses; E. J. Daley, inexpensive dresses, house and porch dresses, maids, nurses uniforms; Miss H. L. Haughey, women's misses' sports wear; Miss M. Doyle, supplies; Miss D. Feely, Miss M. E. Griffin, men's hosiery, underwear, men's furnishings, gloves, shirts, men's sweaters, canes, umbrellas; R. J. Philpott, boys', misses', children's shoes; 244 Madison Av., 7th floor.

BOSTON—Wm. Filene's Sons Co. Upstairs: Mr. Mason, umbrellas; Miss Carroll, misses' inexpensive coats, suits; Miss Fitzgerald, women's inexpensive coats suits; Mr. Goodman, misses' suits, coats; Mr. O'Neil, women's coats, suits; Miss Morrissey, women's dresses; Mrs. Milliken, infants' wear; Miss Kalaher, scarfs; Mr. Miller, sport clothing; Mr. Long, men's hats. Basement: Mr. Ring, women's, misses' dresses; Mr. Simon, women's gloves; Mr. Galusboy, men's clothing; Miss Noyes, girls' junior millinery. Mr. Kiley, jobs inexpensive dresses; Miss McAuliffe, jobs and seconds rayon dresses, silk blouses; Mr. Reiter, women's, misses' coats; Mr. Bloom, jobs, inexpensive coats; Mr. Tobey, shoes; Miss McGrail, stouts' coats, suits, dresses; 1,440 Bway.

BOSTON—Gilchrist Co.: J. Hartford, notions; J. Kahn, inexpensive party dresses; 128 W. 31st (American Retailers' Assn.).

BOSTON—Parke Snow, Inc.: J. F. Cleveland, coats, dresses; 120 W. 32d (A. Fantl).

BOSTON—Majestic Dress Co.: H. Gilman, cloth dresses for catalogue; 224 W. 35th (Siegfried Fantl & Co.).

BOSTON—Conrad & Co.: Mrs. E. A. Messenger, better wash dresses; 870 7th Av. (H. C. Lyon).

BRIDGEPORT—D. M. Read Co.; C. A. Pilling, basement domestics, beddings; C. F. Chowenhill, silks, dress goods, wash goods; G. Dalton, jewelry, silverware; C. H. Hurlburt, china, glassware, radio; 315 4th Av. (D. G. Alliance).

BUFFALO—Wm. Hengerer Co.: Miss Nellis, girls,' juniors' coats, dresses; W. G. Bromley, jewelry, silverware; Miss M. McKenna, infants' wear; E. J. Backes, women's shoes; Miss Fleming, art embroideries; 17 E. 39th (Associated D. G. Corp.), 2d Floor.

BUFFALO—J. N. Adam & Co.; Miss B. Brost, wash goods; B. J. Mueller, silks; H. W. Atkins, handkerchiefs; Miss R. Crumlish, girls' wash dresses immediate delivery; 17 E. 39th (Associated D. G. Corp.), 2d Floor.

BUFFALO—J. N. Adam & Co.; L. J. Wagner, ivory, pictures, radios, outdoor goods; 17 E. 39th (Assoc. D. G. Corp.).

BUFFALO—Given's, Inc.: Mrs. R. Ferguson, new Spring dresses; 455 7th Av. (Hart, Flanagan Co.).

CAMDEN—Ladies' Shop; L. Wishnefsky, ladies', misses' coats, dresses; Miss S. Friedman, millinery; 1,193 Bway. (H. Shafetz).

CHATTANOOGA—D. E. Lovenan Co.; W. M. Sporborg, mdse. mgr.; L. R. Karr, silks, dress goods; 106 Madison Av. (Mdse. Reporting Co.).

CHICAGO—Chicago Mail Order Co.: M. C. Goldman, infants' and children's coats for Fall; 656 6th Av.

CHICAGO—Wheeler's; Mr. Osterman, women's twill and tweed coats, misses' inexpensive twill, tweed coats; 870 7th Av. (H. C. Lyon).

CHICAGO—Katz & Lieberman; I. Katz, manish tweed coats; 301 W. 33d (Lipshitz & Shapiro); McAlpin.

CHICAGO—L. Bezark & Sons, Inc.; B. Bezark, mdse. manager; 45 W. 34th (F. Basey); Pennsylvania.

CLEVELAND—Wm. Taylor, Son & Co.: Miss B. Witschork, house dresses; Mrs. A. Gray, dresses, basement; 1,440 Bway.

CLEVELAND—The Bailey Co.; Miss J. A. Baumann, kimonos, aprons, house dresses, muslin underwear; 112 W. 38th (National Dept. Stores, Inc.).

COLUMBUS—F. R. Lazarus & Co.; Miss LeCrone, umbrellas, women's, children's knit underwear; Mrs. Simons, hosiery; H. A. Wall, draperies; 1,440 Bway (Assoc. Mdse. Corp.).

COLUMBUS—The Fashion; Miss F. Kibler, dresses; 128 W. 31st (Kirby, Block & Fischer).

COLUMBUS, Ohio—I. Frank Co.; D. Greenberg, women's ready-to-wear; 870 7th Av. (W. H. Bartlett Co.).

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa.—Klausbursky & Son; L. M. Klausbursky, ready-to-wear; 115 W. 30th (B. F. Levis).

COVINGTON, Ga.—W. Cohen Co.; W. Cohen, voile dresses, Hoover aprons; 156 W. 34th (Lowenstein & Young).

CRAWFORDVILLE, Ind.—George W. Graham Co.; F. A. Turner, mdse. mgr., ready-to-wear, dress goods, silks, notions; Pennsylvania.

DAYTON—Rike-Kumler Co.: upstairs, Miss Ihrig, millinery; E. Levit, underwear, hosiery, basement; L. Weinstein, div. mdse. mgr., ready-to-wear, popular-priced coats; R. Ellis, men's, boys' furnishings, infants', children's wear; H. Schaffer, shoes; 1,440 Bway (Assoc. Mdse. Corp.).

DENISON, Tex.—H. & R. Clothing Store; S. Hershinger, jobs, inexpensive women's and misses' coats; 455 7th Av. (Consolidated Buying Co.).

DETROIT—J. L. Hudson Co.: Miss Hoffman, suits; Mrs. Simpson, corsets, brassieres; C. Armstrong, men's furnishings; 1,440 B'way (Assoc. Mdse. Corp.).

DETROIT—Crowley-Milner Co.: Mrs. B. Bowman, women's stout coats, women's, misses' and stouts' suits; Miss Capitan, art needlework, fancy linens; Mrs. A. Mitchell, notions, stationery, books; H. A. Konzet, drugs and toiletries; 100 W. 32d.

DETROIT—Goodman Clothing Co.; J. Donovan, coats; 455 7th Av. (Hart, Flanagan Co.).

FREMONT, Ohio — Joseph Dept. Store; B. Joseph, ready-to-wear, upholstery goods, rugs; 1,150 B'way (F. Lilienthal & Co.).

GRAND RAPIDS—Paul Steketee & Sons; B. Frieswajk, domestics, white goods; 105 Madison Av. (Mdse. Reporting Co.).

HARRISBURG, Pa.—Kaufman's; J. T. Morris, men's and boys' clothing; 1,150 B'way. (F. Lilienthal & Co.).

HARTFORD—Sage, Allen & Co.: G. Levy, laces, trimmings, neckwear, veilings; 315 4th Av. (D. G. Alliance).

HARTFORD—Sage, Allen & Co.; H. L. Eliot, notions, patterns; 315 4th Av. (D. G. Alliance).

INDIANAPOLIS—Traugott Bros.: Louis Traugott, jobs dresses; 131 W. 35th (Hoffman & Hartblay).

INDIANAPOLIS—L. S. Ayres & Co.; R. T. Ramsay, hosiery, knit underwear, gloves; 1,440 Bway (Assoc. Merchandising Corp.).

JACKSONVILLE—L. Domb, silk stout dresses, cotton voile dresses, 8-9 A. M.; Pennsylvania.

KOSCIUSKO, Miss.—Potts-Oliver Co.; Mr. Potts, quantity cheap dresses for sale; 224 W. 35th (Siegfried Fantl & Co.).

LANCASTER—Leinbach & Co.; Miss C. Herali, ready-to-wear, blouses; 105 Madison Av. (Mdse. Reporting Co.).

LEWISTON, Me.—B. Feck Co.; J. H. Crowley Jr., men's furnishings, boys' clothing, laces, trimmings, handkerchiefs, ribbons, &c.; 315 4th Av. (D. G. Alliance).

LITTLE ROCK—Pfeifer Bros.; C. C. Rubenstein, men's hats, furnishing goods, clothing; 128 W. 31st (Kirby, Block & Fischer).

LOS ANGELES—N. R. Blackstone Co.; P. L. Cohen, millinery; 120 W. 32d (A. Fantl).

LYNCHBURG—Quinn-Marshall Co.; T. P. Forbes, dress goods, wash goods, ginghams, draperies; 72 Leonard St. (W. J. Howell Co.).

MASON CITY, Iowa—Killian's, Inc.; Mr. Hutchinson, coats; 458 7th Av. (Hart, Flanagan Co.).

MERIDEN, Conn.—Ives, Upham & Rand Co.; Miss A. Brown, notions, toilet goods, leather goods, jewelry, stationery, handkerchiefs, neckwear, ribbons, gloves; 315 4th Av. (D. G. Alliance).

MINNEAPOLIS—Whitney-MacGregor Co.; S. Kleban, coats, rayon house dresses, children's dresses, closeouts, silk dresses, basement; 128 W. 31st (Weill & Hartmann).

NATCHEZ, Miss.—Sues & Goldberg; E. J. Sues, voile, pongee dresses; 491 7th Av. (S. C. Golden).

NEW CASTLE, Pa.—C. W. Nolan, cheap twill coats, better Spring millinery; 455 7th Av. (Hand & O'Gorman).

NEW HAVEN—Shartenberg & Robinson Co.; S. J. Fishman, ready-to-wear; T. H. Galligan, laces, trimmings, handkerchiefs, gloves, &c.; W. S. Capler, men's, boys' wear; 315 4th Av. (D. G. Alliance).

NEW HAVEN—Mendel & Harris, Inc.; W. Raphael, men's, boys' clothing, furnishings; A. Stephens, ready-to-wear; 115 W. 30th (B. F. Levis).

NEWPORT NEWS, Va.—Sol Nachman's; Mrs. S. Nachman, millinery; 1,150 Bway (F. Lilienthal & Co.).

NIAGARA FALLS—Outlet Co.; L. A. Hyman, millinery and ready-to-wear; Claridge.

NORFOLK—The Style Shop; H. Shure, jobs better coats, dresses; 491 7th Av. (S. C. Golden).

NORTH ADAMS—Wall Bros.; J. E. Wall, jobs men's and women's furnishings; Pennsylvania.

NORWICH—Porteous & Mitchell Co.; A. Mitchell, domestics, linens, blankets; 432 4th Av. (D. G. Union).

OMAHA—J. L. Brandeis & Sons; M. Seidenback, jobs silk dresses; 463 7th Av. (S. M. Goldberg).

PAWTUCKET—Shartenberg & Robinson Co.; J. J. Fagan, housefurnishings, toys; 315 4th Av. (D. G. Alliance).

PHILADELPHIA—Strawbridge & Clothier; basement, Miss Lippman, millinery; 1,440 Bway.

PHILADELPHIA—Frank & Seder Co.; W. Julius, Spring fur chokers; 112 W. 38th (National Dept. Stores, Inc.) 19th floor.

PHILADELPHIA—Adelphia Coat Co.; B. Abramson, coats, wraps; Breslin.

PHILADELPHIA—N. Snellenburg & Co.; Miss J. Dowd, house dresses, kimonos, petticoats; 463 7th Av. (S. M. Goldberg).

PHILADELPHIA—W. J. Freedman & Sons; S. Freedman, petticoats, children's dresses; Pennsylvania.

PHILADELPHIA—Gimbel Bros.; H. Kamholz, furs; 116 W. 32d.

PHILADELPHIA—Metropolis Co.; E. L. Kramer, dresses; Imperial.

PHILADELPHIA—M. Norwick & Sons; H. A. Norwick, silks, linings, woolens, furs; 462 7th Av.

PHILADELPHIA—Goldman & Jaffe; B. Jaffe, dress goods; 127 Madison Av.

PHILADELPHIA—L. Wiesen & Co.; H. W. Peristein, piece goods; 552 7th Av.

PHILADELPHIA—Jenoff, Landy Co.; L. Landy, dresses; 1,150 Bway.

PHILADELPHIA—Stewart's; Miss A. Kowitz, coats; 120 W. 32d (A. Fantl).

PHILADELPHIA—The Fink Co.; M. Hirsch, waists, silk underwear; 112 W. 38th (National Dept. Stores, Inc.), 19th floor.

PHILADELPHIA—N. Snellenburg & Co.; Miss A. M. Day, embroideries, neckwear, laces, notions, hdkfs.; 463 7th Av. (S. M. Goldberg).

PHILADELPHIA—Gimbel Brothers; Miss A. Guggenheim, umbrellas; Mrs. A. J. Gunson, basement, waists, sweaters; 116 W. 32d.

PITTSBURGH—Kaufmann & Baer Co.; Upstairs—A. P. Dupuis, silverware; C. A. Holmes, scarfs; Miss J. Linder, trimmings; J. S. Exline, silks; M. J. Mauer, millinery; L. Kim, men's hats; H. A. Marx, shoes; D. J. McAuliffe, domestics, wash goods; W. Ozenreiter, window display; Basement—A. McLaggan, men's, boys' furnishings, hosiery; 116 W. 32d.

PITTSBURGH—Kaufmann's Dept. Store; Upstairs—L. B. Cohen, cottons; Basement—J. Salomen, men's, boys' furnishings; R. Lowell, silks, cottons; J. Unger, silks; 1,281 Bway.

PITTSBURGH—Rosenbaum Co.; Mr. Abramson, Spring fur chokers; 112 W. 38th (National Dept. Stores, Inc.); 19th floor.

PITTSBURGH—Frank & Seder Co.; H. J. Chambers, Spring fur chokers; 112 W. 38th (National Dept. Stores, Inc.), 19th floor.

PITTSBURGH—Palace Credit Clothing Co.; D. Bonwit, men's topcoats; 134 W. 32d (W. Weber).

PITTSBURGH—M. Asen, furs; Pennsylvania.

PITTSBURGH—Kaufmann & Baer Co.; C. H. Van Scoten, R. J. Cotts, women's, children's hosiery, women's gloves; 116 W. 32d.

PITTSBURGH—Frank & Seder, Inc.; B. B. Toor, millinery; 112 W. 38th (National Dept. Stores, Inc.), 19th floor.

PITTSBURGH—Levenson & Cohen; J. G. Levenson, men's, boys' clothing; Pennsylvania.

PORTLAND, Me.—J. R. Libby Co.; F. W. Greene, general and dollar day mdse.; Prince George.

PORTLAND, Me.—J. R. Libby Co.; M. J. Ryan, house furnishings and basement mdse.; 120 W. 32d (A. Fantl).

PORTSMOUTH, Va.—Meyer Silverman, jobs coats, Summer dresses; 491 7th Av. (S. C. Golden).

POTTSVILLE, Pa.—M. E. Lilienthal, jobs dresses; 131 W. 35th (Hoffman & Hartblay).

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Callender, McAuslan & Troup Co.; A. Watling, boys' clothing; 240 Madison Av. (Syndicate Trading Co.); Continental.

READING, Pa.—Pomeroy's, Inc.: Miss M. A. Bloomfield, women's gloves; 240 Madison Av. (Syndicate Trading Co.); Lenham.

READING—Kurtz Co.; H. D. Kurtz, ready-to-wear; Imperial.

ROCHESTER—Duffy-Powers Co.; Miss E. Ryan, infants', children's wear; 1,150 Bway (F. Lilienthal & Co.).

ROCHESTER—McCurdy & Co.; J. R. Warden, boys' clothing; 120 W 32d (A. Fantl).

ROCHESTER—B. Forman Co.; Miss Sallerson, underwear, negligees; 1,440 Bway (Assoc. Mdse. Corp.).

ROCHESTER—Larned's, Inc.; J. Reiss, ready-to-wear; 455 7th Av. (Hart, Flanagan Co.).

ROCHESTER—Jackson's, Inc.; H. Goldfarb, jobs dresses; 131 W. 35th (Hoffman & Hartblay).

ROCHESTER—Ader's Women's Shoppe; Mrs. S. Ader, coats, suits, dresses; Breslin.

SALEM, Mass.—W. G. Webber Co.; M. V. H. Densmore, ribbons, handkerchiefs, notions, embroideries, underwear, toilet goods; 315 4th Av. (D. G. Alliance).

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—Walker Bros. D. G. Co.; Miss E. Bowman, underwear, corsets; 105 Madison Av. (Mdse. Reporting Co.).

SAN FRANCISCO—B. Newberg & Co.; M. Kleinsmaak, jobs coats; 1,440 Bway, Room 2051.

SCRANTON—Cleland & Simpson Co.; A. A. Grant, specials, hosiery, silk, rayon underwear; 105 Madison Av. (Mdse. Reporting Co.).

SHARON, Pa.—The Routman Co.; S. Routman, jobs dresses; 131 W. 35th (Hoffman & Hartblay).

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Forbes & Wallace; N. Wallace, coats, dresses; 240 Madison Av. (Syndicate Trading Co.).

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Forbes & Wallace; Miss Livingston, coats, suits; 240 Madison Av. (Syndicate Trading Co.).

SPRINGFIELD, Mo.—Repa D. G. Co.; D. S. Attebery, close-outs low-end rayon dresses; 234 W. 39th (A. Gladstone).

STEUBENVILLE—The Hub; L. Anathan, ready-to-wear; G. P. Schaffer, muslin and silk underwear; 121 W. 36th (Hoffman & Hartblay).

TOLEDO—LaSalle & Koch Co.; M. Mason, silks; Bway and 34th (R. H. Macy & Co. Building), 15th floor.

TOLEDO—Lamson Bros.; P. J. Rogers, curtains, draperies, cedar chests, shades; 220 5th Av. (F. Atkins).

TOLEDO—Lee Millinery Co.; L. M. Waldman, trimmed hats, millinery; 128 W. 32d (Harris & Frauenthal); Claridge.

TROY—Goodheart Co.; Mr. Harris, quantity cheap dresses for sale; 224 W. 35th (Siegfried Fantl & Co.).

TROY, N. Y.—W. H. Frear & Co., Inc.; R. E. Holahan, carpets, rugs; Herald Square.

WARREN, Ohio—V. C. Thompson Co.; V. C. Thompson, coats, dresses, millinery; 120 W. 32d (A. Fantl).

WASHINGTON—Lansburgh & Bro.; A. Meyer, suits, coats; 128 W. 31st (American Retailers' Assn.).

WASHINGTON—M. Goldenberg; L. S. Reese, sleeves; C. Armstrong, men's furnishings; 1,440 B'way (Assoc. Mdse. Corp.).

WASHINGTON—Palais Royal; Miss B. Nalls, coats; 455 7th Av. (Kresge Dept. Stores, Inc.).

WASHINGTON—Lansburgh & Bro.; R. Bisbee, wash goods, domestics; S. Goldstein, hosiery, gloves; 128 W. 31st (American Retailers' Assn.).

WASHINGTON—Hecht Co.; Mrs. E. Lawlor, children's wear; 1150 Bway (F. Lilienthal & Co.).

WASHINGTON—S. Kann Sons Co.; G. Seitz, hosiery, gloves; M. J. Kelly, coats, suits; J. Simon, linens, white goods; J. H. Boyce, wash goods, domestics, blankets; 432 4th Av.

WASHINGTON—S. Kann Sons Co.; S. G. Spitzer, shoes; 432 4th Av.

WASHINGTON—Lansburgh & Bro.; D. V. Leeman, domestics, linens; 128 W. 31st (American Retailers' Assn.).

WATERTOWN, N. Y.—H. Ellis; Mrs. H. Ellis, ready-to-wear; 128 W. 31st (Kirby, Block & Fischer).

WHEELING, W. Va.—Geo. R. Taylor Co.; H. Lipp, coats, dresses; 112 W. 38th (National Dept. Stores, Inc.), 19th floor.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa.—Herman-Taylor Co.; S. Herman, close-outs navy tailored suits and better silk coats; 1,350 Bway. (W. Finke).

WOONSOCKET—Harris & Mowry Co.; Miss C. Collins, ladies' neckwear, trimmings, veilings, &c.; 315 4th Av. (D. G. Alliance).

WORCESTER—Denholm & McKay Co.; Miss Copham, bloomers, dresses; Miss Walters, misses' wear; 240 Madison Av. (Syndicate Trading Co.)

WORCESTER—I. H. Morse Co.; W. H. Barter, ready-to-wear; Prince George.

YORK, Pa.—S. Grumbacher & Sons; I. Frank, notions, jewelry, neckwear, toilet goods; 1,150 Bway. (F. Lilienthal & Co.).

YOUNGSTOWN—Strouss-Hirshberg Co.; Miss Shannon, infants' wear; Miss Perrin, millinery, basement; 1,150 Bway. (F. Lilienthal & Co.).

BUSINESS RECORDS

BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS.

SOUTHERN DISTRICT.

Petitions Filed—Against

ISIDORE KLEIN, doing business as Klein Clothing Co., 713 Broadway, by Morris Amdur & Sons, Inc., $320; Eastern Novelty Clothing Co., $110; Herring Bros., $260. Elias Lieberman was appointed receiver, under $1,500 bond, by Judge Mack. Liabilities, about $15,000; assets, about $2,000.

NAT APPELBAUM, coats and suits, 263 West 38th Street, by Horowitz & Ettinson, for $500; Cohn & Marks, $250; Sterman & Gershenowitz, $500.

BROWN & SCHREIBMAN, coats and suits, 153 Essex Street, by Louis Berkowitz, for $300; Brodsky & Cohen, $250; Louis Gershowitz & Sons, $250. Emil Schlesinger was appointed receiver, under $1,000 bond, by Judge Mack. The members of the firm are Abraham Brown and Morris Schreibman.

LOUIS FEDER, grocer, 1,057 First Avenue, by Westchester Macaroni Co., Inc., for $497; United Macaroni Corporation, $200; Louis Schaer, $150.

Petitions Filed—By

JONAS M. GANS, individually and as a member of the firm of Gans Bros., residing at 20 West 40th St. Liabilities, $31,141; no assets. Principal creditors are H. Days & Co., $33,193; Julius Seguine & Co., $38,596; Farmers' National Bank, Euphrata, Pa., $37,559; Bank of America, $24,997; National Bank of New Jersey, $15,647; Bank of United States, $22,500. The firm was formerly in business at 437 East 147th St. and the petitioner's liabilities were incurred as a member of the firm which has been dissolved.

ADOLPH MOSBERG, manager, 1,318 Stebbins Av. Liabilities, $82,840; no assets. Principal creditors are the World Tower Corporation, $60,000, representing liability on lease; Cable Cafe and Rest, Inc., $5,000.

ABRAHAM VINICOR, individually and as copartner of Frank Vinicor, doing business as Astoria Dress Co., Ward, 38th St. Liabilities, $21,593; assets, $12,567, main item being accounts, $11,567. Principal creditors are Elpeco Co., Inc., $4,000, secured; Sidney B. Miller, $2,200, secured; Capitol Silk Co., $1,500, secured; United National Bank, $1,377.

MAURICE SIEGEL, doing business as U. S. Cane Molasses Co., 160 Broadway. Liabilities, $20,221; no assets. Principal creditors are Trubane Products Co., Inc., $13,250; American Molasses Co. of N. Y., $6,971.

SIGMUND LICHTENSTEIN, 7 West 116th Street. Liabilities, $14,700; no assets. Principal creditors are Max Gottsegan, $3,500; John J. Keisler, $3,100; Borotex Lace and Weinstein, $2,900.

NISSIM SAUL, novelties, 1,937 Broadway. Liabilities, $9,220; assets, $3,329, main item being stock and fixtures, $3,000. The Relim Construction Co. is the principal creditor on a claim for $4,676, representing actual and contingent liability on lease.

MARDIROS H. TASKJIAN, 38 East 28th Street. Liabilities, $4,450; no assets.

JACOB FREEDMAN, tailor, 115 Eldridge Street. Liabilities, $3,456; no assets.

Schedules Filed.

MAX WACHTLER, general merchandise, 1,357 Broadway. Liabilities, $187,543; assets, $61,919, main items being stock, $23,000; accounts, $23,000. Principal creditors are Claypol Industrial Corporation, $5,500, secured; International Silver Co., $5,562; Bulter Watch Co., $7,406; Goldsmith Bros., $4,206; N. Kimmelman, $11,100; Knox & Bernheim, $3,999; A. Wasser, $4,112; Transatlantic Watch and Clock Co., $4,134; Hyman & Zauber, $3,632; E. H. Sebring China Co., $3,026; Louis Landin, $2,767.

ISIDOR D. WEINBERG, drug store, 122 West Forty-fifth Street. Liabilities, $6,848; no free assets. Principal creditors are Paragon Trading Co., $2,500, secured; Hotel Knickerbocker, Inc., $1,500, secured; S. Donner, $2,000; Maurice Silberman, $1,800.

HARRY SCHWARTZMAN, doing business as American Apparel Co., 15 East Thirty-second Street. Liabilities, $32,514; assets, $39,762, main items being accounts, $18,876; stock, $10,000; patents and trade marks, $12,500; fixtures, $3,548. Principal creditors are Mutual Bank, $7,500; Silwo Silk Co., $3,589; Freeman Gutman, Inc. Co., $1,807; Greeff & Co., $1,628; Rosen, Lowy & Lipshutz, $1,634; Earnard Phillips Co., $1,249.

HENRY WEISS, doing business as H. W. Knitting Mills, 550 Broadway. Liabilities, $25,436; nominal assets, $34,000, main items being accounts, $15,000; stock, $10,000.

CRYSTAL HAT CO., Inc., 550 Broadway. Liabilities, $8,360; assets, $4,704, main item being accounts, $3,470.

EASTERN DISTRICT.

Petitions Filed—Against

PIETRO GENTILE, trading as the Moon Tile Co., 485 Evergreen Avenue, Brooklyn, by the Fairfax Co., for $600; Richard A. Richard & Gardner Co., $700, and the Willetle Corp., $511.50.

Petitions Filed—By

FREDERICK HANDRAN, sales manager, 86 Wilson Avenue, Flushing, L. I. Liabilities, $85,794.32; assets, $45.

HARRY KRAVITZ, knitter, 2,862 East Third Street, Brooklyn. Liabilities, $1,135.21; assets, $300.

NEW JERSEY DISTRICTS.

Petitions Filed—By

M. J. SWEET, grocer, Irvington. Liabilities $2,037, assets $735.

BERNARD WRIGHT, painter, Cliffside. Liabilities $2,021; assets $929.

G. BUSSANICH & SONS, Union City. Liabilities $3,993, assets $1,897.

LOUIS D. TOBIAS, butcher, Newark. Liabilities $4,443, assets $5,000.

SAMUEL SIEGEL, grocer, Newark. Liabilities $3,132, assets $1,803.

OTHER DISTRICTS.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, April 13.—A petition in bankruptcy was filed here today by Rubeun Rylander, voluntary, with liabilities of $11,900 and assets of $302.

ASSIGNMENTS.

LOUIS BICHOFF, retail gentlemen's furnishings, 45 Smith Street, Brooklyn, to Helen Gaulton, 1,055 East Twenty-fourth Street, Brooklyn.

MAX SHAPIRO, musical instruments, 1,187 Liberty Avenue, Brooklyn, to Daniel Kavitt, 1,389 Fulton Street, Brooklyn.

HERMAN H. and AUGUSTUS E. POLLIN, radios, &c., 1,646 Sheepshead Bay Road, Brooklyn, to Morris Kamber, 1,440 Broadway, Manhattan.

JOSEPH ATLAS, dealer in silks, woolens, dry goods, &c., at 221 East 169th Street, to Miriam Frank.

JUDGMENTS.

Filed yesterday, the first name being that of the debtor.

In New York County.

Adrico Realty Corp.—City of New York, costs $105.00
Arigatch, Samuel and Fannie—Oppenheim, Collins & Co. $858.61
Abrams, Milton—K. Graz $162.41
Artel Building Corp. and Arthur Outler—P. Gonas et al. $3,653.94
Anderson, Fred W. and Dan McVicker—Rosenman $181.70
Ackerman, Arthur—Schoonmaker Conners Co. Inc. $3,857.44
Adler, Harry—Tygrett Co. $116.23
Atlantic Motion Picture Co., Inc.—M. Neale $4,141.26
Atzer, Sam—J. L. Leitner $279.90
Baker, Harold C.—Fidelity & Deposit Co. of Md. $665.59
Barker, Jane C.—M. F. Strauch $212.02
Baitler Knitting Mills, Simon Baitler and Annie Baitler—Cosmopolitan Bank $825.36
Same—Same $342.17
Busch, Clarence M.—E. L. McGowan, costs $135.85
Blumenfeld, Max—M. Robinson $1,605.87
Bessell, James A.—Edson & Co., Inc. $175.83
Berman, Albert—F. Feinstein $937.26
Bichovsky, Kalman—Eloo Paint Products, Inc. $158.00
Bernstein, Abraham—A. Vandewerghe, ... $1,220.38
Brooklyn Concrete Roofing Tile Co., Inc.—Travelers Ins. Co. $313.37
Bells Mfgs. Supply Co., Inc.—Lane Cotton Mills Co. $412.25
B. & N. Condax Co., Inc., Julia L. J. Condax and Basil A. Condax—H. Koster et al. $361.18
Black Cross Navigation and Trading Co., Inc.—J. S. McGibbon $543.74
Chelsea Electric Protective Co., Inc.—S. Rosenbaum $152.20
Comminelli, Guiseppe—29 Third Av., costs. $112.10
Carney, Edward—Commercial Credit Corp. $144.78
Dunoits, Abraham—J. S. Rifkin $235.05
Domestic Electric Co., Inc.—W. Yockel, ... $600.00
Dulfan, Nathan—L. Treuhaft & Co., Inc. $379.79
Eckes, Arthur—Edson & Co., Inc. $141.88
Eldridge, Murray C.—J. W. Harris $10,124.55
Flint, Stanley L.—D. Fred Wilkinson $668.40
Fromm, Samuel F. and John J. Komp—T. F. Powers $129.84
Gibbs, Edward C.—H. L. Zeeman $1,255.85
Greenwich Village Follies—Gilbert Clark, Inc. $1,556.09
Graubert, Dave—United Dressed Beef Co. $118.32
Goldin, Aron and Robert Garber—H. A. Abramson $1,088.26
Gordon, Minthorne T., Jr.—P. Martindale, ... $1,502.25
Gould, Edward I. and 97 Bleecker St., Inc.—R. E. Samuels $1,127.27
Harbater, Joseph—M. Jacob et al. $976.25
Higgins, Archibald B.—Fairbanks Morse & Co. $157.09
Halbreich, Charles, or Halbreich Eng. Service Stations, Inc. $702.07
Hefferman, Wm. O.—Commonwealth Fuel Co., Inc. $182.24
Haber, Maurice—Heights Credit Union $485.68
Kleine, Abe—J. Holtz $131.40
Kootan, Peter—P. Pantielend $159.40
Kalnein, Harry—Travelers' Ins. Co. $410.03
Knopf, George G.—A. Muemiel et al. $173.26
Levine, Joseph R.—Public Ntl. Bank of N. Y. $104.38
Liberman, Harry—Ashland Textile Co., ... $1,432.06
Levy, Irving, Anna P. Levy and Helen Cooper—Mfgs. Trust Co. $587.09
Murphy, Lloyd F., James E. Ryan and Kenneth G. Watson—J. Wagner $12,538.45
Mattel, Anthony—Commercial Credit Corp. $126.30
McGarry, Frank and Mary McGary—Oppenheim, Collins & Co. $185.08
Miller, Abraham B.—United Home Furnishing Stores, Inc. $1,840.52
Makstein Realty Co., Inc., Harry Makstein and Nathan Makstein—Rosco Mercantile Corp. $527.93
Maimonidos Self Service Society, Inc., and Maimonidos Credit Assn—M. Rosenthal $1,071.45
Miller, Quintard—E. Morton $115.41
Meirfeld, Joseph—M. Perlman $378.18
Martino, Tintano—C. I. T. Corp. $266.00
Neuman, Welf—Chamber Steel Ceiling Co., Inc. $1,714.32
Ney, Charlotte M.—Mrs. D. R. Robinson, &c. $111.70
N. Y. Hamilton Corp.—L. E. Williams $7,284.14
New Haven Gas and Electric Supply Co., Inc.—M. Geringer et al. $404.09
O'Reilly, James—J. Bates $103.26
O'Sullivan, Anna H.—J. Nehring $256.71
Oppenheim, Louis—A. Ackerman $179.59
O'Farr, E. Howard—E. Rieck $238.91
Palmer, Alfred H.—E. Collins $317.34
Pasternak, William—L. Workman $318.20
P. Martori, Inc.—Yonkers Fruit Co., Inc. $252.46
Proble, Edgar W.—Weston Co. $145.51
Parrish, Rall T., and Thomas C. Leake—Travelers Ins. Co. $1,129.67
Pastiln

LATEST DEALINGS IN THE REAL ESTATE FIELD

WEST 176TH ST. FLAT SOLD TO INVESTORS

Floor Contracting Corporation Buys Five-Story House on Washington Heights.

RENTS FOR $19,500 YEARLY

Davray Realty Company Sells a Fortieth Street Tenement—Trading on the East Side.

Jasamik Realty Corporation sold to the Floor Contracting Corporation the five-story new law apartment house, on a plot 75 by 100 feet, at 578 and 580 West 176th Street, adjoining the southeast corner of St. Nicholas Avenue.

The property rents for about $19,500, and was purchased for investment through H. B. Cantor as broker.

The Davray Realty Company, sold to Louis Appell, the five-story tenement on a lot 25 by 100 feet, at 325 West Fortieth Street, between Eighth and Ninth Avenues, Berley & Co., Inc., were the brokers. This is the third sale of this property by the same brokers in the past year.

E. Sharum, operator, bought from Julius Adler, 51 and 53 St. Nicholas Avenue, two five-story apartment houses, 63 by 107.7 feet, between 112th and 113th Streets. The rents are about $17,000. Weld & Suydan were the brokers.

The five-story elevator apartment house at 140-142 West 104th Street has been sold by the Thoro Construction Company, W. J. Dardon, President, to an investing client of the H. C. Framich Company. A resale through the same broker is pending.

Trading on the East Side.

The Chelsea Leasing Company resold to the Ber-Nac Realty Corporation the two five-story tenements with stores at 1,729 and 1,731 First Avenue, adjoining the southwest corner of Nineteenth Street, on plot 50 by 100 feet, renting for $10,000. Abraham Saffir was the broker.

Cahn & Cahn, operators, sold 1,418 Avenue A, to the Alliance Realty Company. The property is located near Seventy-fifth Street and consists of a three-story building with large store on lot 25 by 98 feet. MacCully & Smith were the brokers.

Sigmund Wechsler has purchased the four-story apartment house, size 20 by 100 feet, known as 303 East Fifty-sixth Street, and being 70 feet east of the northeast corner of Fifty-sixth Street and Second Avenue, and backing up on Fifty-seventh Street. This building is the key to the corner and adjoining properties on Second Avenue.

S. Asciutto & Son, sold for M. Ciffio to a client 18 Bedford Street, an eight-family brick, new law, walk-up, 25 by 100 feet, with an income of $3,000. The property sold for $20,000.

Hirson & Bertini purchased for the Senaldo Corporation, 734 Eighth Avenue, being on the west side of Eighth Avenue, between Forty-fifth and Forty-sixth streets. This property was owned by Ida Boatti.

The same brokers also purchased for the Senaldo Corporation, 736 Eighth Avenue, being on the west side of Eighth Avenue, between Forty-fifth and Forty-sixth streets, owned by Ida Boatti.

Trading on the East Side.

Leonard S. Gans Company, Inc., as brokers, have sold for C. Cantanese to Morris Shenker the property known as 526 Second Avenue, a four-story building with store, on a lot 17 by 29 by 75 feet.

Morgenthau & Blackstone, Inc., sold for Joseph Feinberg 343 East Eighty-sixth Street, a five-story tenement; 25 by 100.8 feet, renting for $5,500.

MORTGAGE LOANS PLACED.

W. Straus & Co. Underwrite Jewelry Centre Building.

S. W. Straus & Co. have agreed to underwrite an issue of $1,000,000 first mortgage fee 6 per cent. sinking fund gold bond certificates of the Bridco Realty Corporation, secured by the land and completed buildings at 48 and 50 West Forty-eighth Street. Land in the new jewelry centre, Forty-sixth to Forty-eighth Street and Fifth to Sixth Avenue, has advanced rapidly in price during the past three years and is still appreciating, with few plots available for assembly. The new structures on these three blocks represent an investment of about $10,000,000.

Momand & Co., Inc., have placed for the Soundview Apartments, Inc., a permanent building loan of $210,000 on the four-story and basement brick, stone and steel apartment building under construction on the northwest corner of Tompkins and Beach Avenues, Mamaroneck, N. Y.

Charles C. Edwards & Co. arranged a mortgage loan of $75,000 at 5½ per cent. with a savings bank covering the southwest corner of 173d Street and Southern Boulevard, also a loan of $19,000 at 5 per cent. covering 537 Third Avenue and $12,000 covering 221 Mercer Street.

Seabord Investing Company placed $13,750, representing five loans of $2,750 each, for three years, at 6 per cent., on five one-family dwellings located on the southwest corner of 206th Street and Ninetieth Avenue, Queens, for Kerr Building Corporation, Max Kerr, President.

BUYS EAST 71ST ST. PLOT.

Louis Lutrin Adds Two Houses to His Plottage.

Louis Lutrin, through the Nirthl Realty Co., Inc., of which he is president, has purchased from Mrs. Martha M. Steiner, 225 and 241 East Seventy-first Street, two five-story brownstone and brick buildings. Although the numbers are not consecutive, the buildings are contiguous, the error in the numbering having occurred when the buildings were erected.

The premises together with 223 East Seventy-first Street, also recently purchased by Mr. Lutrin, make a total plot of 76 by 102 feet thus far assembled by him.

File Plans for Fifth Avenue Flat.

Plans were filed yesterday with the Manhattan Bureau of Buildings for a thirteen-story apartment, 27 by 108 feet, at the northeast corner of Fifth Avenue and Sixty-seventh Street, to cost $425,000. The 950 Fifth Avenue Corporation is the owner and J. E. R. Carpenter is the architect.

First Monument to Cellini Placed in a Building Here

A heroic figure of Benvenuto Cellini (1500-1571), the celebrated Italian sculptor and goldsmith of the sixteenth century, has been placed in the building at 48 and 50 West Forty-eighth Street. This is said to be the first time a monument has ever been erected in the United States to Cellini, who has been the patron of the gold and silver arts for 400 years.

The figure surmounts a high-arched entrance to the sixteen-story structure, which is known as the Cellini Building. The building is in the new jewelry centre between Fifth and Sixth Avenues and contains lofts for jewelry manufacturers. It was recently completed by Henry I. Cohen, the owner and builder, from plans by James C. Green, architect.

BRONX BUILDINGS TO COST $878,000

Plans Are Filed for Twelve Dwellings, Four Tenements and a Warehouse.

The following plans for tenements and dwellings costing $878,000 have been filed with the Bronx Bureau of Buildings:

Pratt Avenue, east side, fifty feet south of Garrett Place, two-story frame dwelling, 16 by 41 feet; Peter C. Buel, owner; John B. Adamec, architect; cost, $6,000.

One Hundred and Seventy-fourth Street, northeast corner of Macombs Road, two six-story brick tenements, 115 by 90 feet and 158 by 90 feet; Besner Feder Corp., owner; William A. Giesen, architect; cost $475,000.

Paulding Avenue, east side, 195 feet north of Esplanade Avenue, two and one-half story frame dwelling, 19 by 48 feet; Laura Pavelka, owner; Edward Pavelka, architect; cost, $10,000.

Pilgrim Avenue, west side, 116 feet north of Buhre Avenue, two-story brick dwelling, 21 by 33 feet; John Calogero, owner; Charles J. De Peri, architect; cost, $6,000.

Hone Avenue, west side, 160 feet south of Esplanade Avenue, four three-story brick dwellings, 20 by 57 feet; Hone Construction Company, owner; Maurice Courland, architect; cost, $80,000.

Spencer Avenue, west side, 126 feet north of 261st Street, two and one-half story brick dwelling, 28 by 36 feet; William Jamieson, owner; Philip Resnyk, architect; cost, $14,000.

Benedict Avenue, north side, 100 feet west of Pugsley Avenue, five-story brick tenement, 50 by 83 feet; Rosenath Realty & Construction Corporation, owner; Irving Kudroff, architect; cost, $90,000.

Tremont Avenue, northeast corner of Hone Avenue, five-story brick tenement, 70 by 107 feet; Home-Tremont Corporation, owner; William M. Husson, architect; cost, $150,000.

Winters Street, southeast corner of William Avenue, two-story brick dwelling, 20 by 38 feet; J. A. Gibbons, owner; William M. Husson, architect; cost, $8,500.

Powell Avenue, north side, 75 feet west of Zerega Avenue, two-story frame dwelling, 20 by 63 feet; G. W. Brane, owner; William M. Husson, architect; cost, $10,000.

Gifford Avenue, north side, 275 feet west of Swinton Avenue, one-story frame dwelling, 18 by 34 feet; Robert Kuckpatrick, owner; E. R. Kane, architect; cost, $5,500.

One Hundred and Thirty-ninth Street, north side, 151 feet west of St. Ann's Avenue, two-story brick store and dwelling, 14 by 75 feet; Simon Prinsky, owner; Goldner & Goldner, architect; cost, $15,000.

Provost Avenue, west side, 332 feet north of 233d Street, one-story brick storage, 46 by 96 feet, Golding Brothers, owners; George S. Miller, architect; cost, $8,000.

BIG PRICE FOR SMALL PLOT.

279 Square Feet on Broadway, Near 105th Street, Sold After 23 Years.

An interesting sale of one of the smallest individual buildings on Broadway has just been made by L. J. Phillips & Co., who have sold for a client to the Kapem Realty Corporation the two-story and basement building at 2,742 Broadway, beginning 28 feet north of 105th Street on the easterly side of Broadway.

The purchaser, through this purchase, has completed its acquisition of the entire block front on Broadway from 105th to 106th Street.

This sale is of particular interest in that the building is on a plot but 27 feet 1 inch on Broadway by 6 feet on the south line and 16 feet 6 inches on the north line, and contains only about 279 square feet.

It was acquired by the selling interests about twenty-three years ago, and while the purchase price was not disclosed, it is said that this sale establishes a record price per square foot for any parcel north of the Times Square section.

Auction Sale Results.
By JAMES R. MURPHY, Inc.

Edgecombe Avenue, 253, West Side, 19.11 feet north of 145th Street, 15 by 90 feet, three-story dwelling; James H. Cruikshank, against May Chappell and others; due, $782.15; taxes, etc., $581.05; subject to a mortage of $13,000; to A. A. Brugnoli, for $14,960.

Bronxwood Avenue, southwest corner of 229th Street, 115 by 105 feet, vacant; Arthur J. Mace, against Bessie Solotaroff and others; due, $2,844.45; taxes, etc., $1,983.63; to Niles Gordon, for $9,300.

Vestry Street Commercial Sale.

A. H. Mathews & Co. have sold the five-story and basement factory and warehouse building at 13 Vestry Street, running through the block to 34 Laight Street, size 30 by 175 feet, to Kuttroff, Pickhardt Company. Several months ago A. H. Mathews & Co. leased this same building to the present purchaser, who has spent over $40,000 in alterations. The property was sold by the Fleming estate, represented by Bauderdorf & Taylor.

New Theatre at New Rochelle.
Special to The New York Times.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., April 13.—A permit was issued today by the New Rochelle Building Department for a $400,000 movie house, to seat 1,800 persons, which will be erected on the corner of North and Winyah Avenues. A syndicate, headed by J. Albert Mahlstedt, wealthy lumber merchant, will be the owner and operator.

BLOCK FRONTS LEAD BRONX PLOT SALES

Vacant Pelham Parkway South and 238th Street Properties Figure in Deals.

LOTS BOUGHT AND RESOLD

Improved Parcels Also Change Hands—Plans for Apartment at Barnes and Burke Avenues.

The Jacrin Realty Corporation purchased from Frederick Joseph the vacant block front on Pelham Parkway South, Williamsbridge Road to Yates Avenue. The property has a frontage of 320 feet on Pelham Parkway, 141 feet on Williamsbridge Road and 100 feet on Yates Avenue and contains about fifteen lots.

This plot was purchased by the seller at the auction sale of the Pearsall estate in 1914. The sale yesterday was negotiated by J. Clarence Davies Inc.

M. Just sold the block front on the north side of 238th Street, between Richardson and Matilda Avenues, 200 by 75 feet, to the Kingsbridge Improvement Company.

Thomas Dwyer sold to M. Just the two lots, 50 by 91 feet, on the north side of McLean Avenue, fifty-three feet west of Glover Avenue. E. P. Baker was the broker.

William D. Faris sold to M. Just the block front on the south side of 238th Street, between Richardson and Matilda Avenues, 200 by 125 feet. Hall J. How & Co. were the brokers.

Silverman's Exchange sold the garage building in the course of construction on Jerome Avenue, near 200th Street, for J. McGinnis to A. Rosen. The building will be 75 by 100 feet.

The same brokers sold an apartment house at 857 to 867 East 149th Street and 555-557 Timpson Place, from the Harding Construction Company to Clara Barber, for investment. The building is 108 by 135 feet, six stories with stores. The rental is $45,000 per annum.

J. S. Stillman resold the southwest corner of Burke and Barnes Avenues. The parcel is 150 feet on Barnes Avenue by 125 feet on Burke Avenue.

Plans are being prepared for a five and one-half story apartment house and stores. There will be eleven stores and seventy-nine apartments consisting of two, three, four and five-room apartments with the latest improvements. Albert G. Illich was the broker.

Samuel Rubin, operator and builder, has purchased from Harry Paul and Louis Schwartz a plot on the east side of Perry Avenue, running through to Hull Avenue, 125 feet north of 209th Street, being seventy-five feet on Perry Avenue, 200 feet in depth by 100 feet on Hull Avenue.

Mr. Rubin also sold to Ludens Brothers the five lots on the west side of Bailey Avenue, north of Kingsbridge Road, recently purchased by him from Albert Schaeffer and Herbert McNeil.

The same operator also purchased five lots on the east side of De Kalb Avenue, north of Gunhill Road from John Mechler and William Prigge to the Webb Avenue Construction Company Inc. (Samuel Wollenstein).

Mr. Rubin resold the property.

Alfred J. Taylor sold for Pete Casino the plot 114 by 55 feet at the northwest corner of Bronxwood Avenue and 219th Street. The purchaser contemplates erecting stores.

THE BROOKLYN MARKET.

United Cigar Stores Co. Buys Fifth Avenue Corner—Sale in Flatbush.

The Huber Estate sold to the United Cigar Stores Company the property at 439 and 441 Fifth Avenue, being the northeast corner of Ninth Street, Brooklyn, two four-story brick buildings and a one-story extension, with a frontage of 40 feet on Fifth Avenue and a frontage of 80 feet on Ninth Street, being adjacent to the Prospect Theatre. The United Cigar Stores Company now occupies the corner store in the premises, and Bickford Lunch System occupies a large portion of same for a branch establishment. On expiration of the existing leases extensive alterations will be made. Tarkoos Smith & Co. were the brokers. brokers.

In Flatbush, Bulkley & Horton Company sold the one-family detached frame dwelling, on a plot 50 by 100 feet, at 316 Marlborough Road, near Avenue B, for Mrs. E. M. Knight, to a buyer for occupancy.

Shampan & Shampan, architects, are preparing plans for an elevator apartment house to be erected on the east side of East Sixteenth Street, 127 feet north of Dorchester Road, on a plot 120 by 100 feet, to cost $400,000, for Walter Krasiow as owner.

McKee to Be Guest of Managers.

The Building Managers and Owners' Association of New York at its meeting at the Town Hall on Tuesday, April 20, will have as its guest Joseph V. McKee, President of the Board of Aldermen. The luncheon meeting is a departure from the customary evening dinner meetings. H. P. Somerville is the Chairman. In addition to President McKee's speech there will be a talk on "Elevators in Zoned Buildings," by Bassett Jones, an authority on the subject.
Daily Re

Westchester Small Homes Project.

The Worthing Contraction Company has purchased land to erect ten dwellings costing around $200,000 in Scarsdale-Longview, a new residential development just opened by the Montreal Dvelopment Company. The property is a 67-acre tract and adjoins the Sunningdale Country Club, owned by the former owners for more than a century.

New Theatre for Asbury Park.

Walter Reade, owner of a chain of theatres in New Jersey, has decided to replace the theatre in Main Street, Asbury Park, destroyed by fire, with a $1,000,000 playhouse containing 3,000 seats. Work on the project, Mr. Reads stated, would be started as soon as the fire loss, estimated at $250,000, was adjusted.

ART DEALERS TAKE MADISON AV. LEASE

Metropolitan Galleries Acquire Large Space in the New Ley Building—Store Sites Leased.

The Metropolitan Galleries have leased the major portion of the second floor of the new Ley Building at Madison Avenue and Fifty-seventh Street. This brings the Metropolitan Galleries into the same general neighborhood as the Reinhardt Galleries, the Macbeth Galleries, Durant-Rusl, Keppel, Varick Galleries, Kelekian and the Anderson Art Gallery, and directly across the street from the American Art Galleries on Madison Avenue.

The Metropolitan Galleries have been established for fifteen years and have been in their present location at the southwest corner of Madison Avenue and Sixtieth Street for seven years. The new Metropolitan Galleries will have large display window frontage on both Madison Avenue and Fifty-seventh Street.

They will open their new quarters about May 1, with a special exhibit of paintings of both the old and modern schools. The lease was arranged by Douglas L. Elliman & Co., as renting agent for the building.

The same brokers negotiated a long term lease to Hibbard & Darrin for the store at 200 Central Park South, at the southwest corner of Seventh Avenue, Hibbard & Darrin manufacture special automobile bodies, making a specialty of bodies for the Minerva and Hispana-Suiza cars.

Announcement was made yesterday that the Barnet Leather Company signed a lease for a large section of the tenth floor in the One Park Avenue Corporation Building, Park Avenue at Thirty-third Street, for its executive offices. The lease is for a term of ten years. The Barnet Leather Company, now located at Forty-fifth Street and Madison Avenue, has its principal tanneries at Little Falls, N. Y. Maurice Wertheim was the broker in this lease.

Cushman & Wakefield, Inc., has leased for the Anahma Realty Corporation offices in the Canadian Pacific Building, 342 Madison Avenue, to Raymond Bros. Pulverizer Company, offices in the Wallach Building, 489 Fifth Avenue, to B. E. Tibbits, offices in 50 East Forty-second Street to Spanish Cork Insulation Co., Inc.; offices in the Canadian Pacific Building, to Clarence M. Davis and with Douglas L. Elliman & Co., Inc., offices in 578 Madison Avenue, to F. W. Von Meister.

The Yorkville ational Bank being organized, has leased from Edgar A. Levy Leasing Company, space in the northeast corner of Eighty-sixth Street and Lexington Avenue, for its Organization Committee. The new Bank will have a capital of $500,000 and a surplus and undivided profits of $175,000. The officers of the Organization Committee are Charles E. Chalmers, Chairman; William Hagedorn, Treasurer; William Drosiba, Asisstant Treasurer; Pierre M. Clear, Secretary, and Charles Eberhart will be Sales Manager of the Organization Committee.

Slawson & Hobbs have leased to Paul Bryant Company, cleaners and dyers, 152 West Fifty-seventh Street, one of the new stores in the Rembrandt Studio Building, adjoining Carnegie Hall.

Hart Baths, Inc., A. B. Goldsman president, successors of the Fleishman Baths, have leased two floors in the Hart Building, southwest corner Sixth Avenue and Forty-second Street, for twenty-one years. The installation will cost around $200,000.

BROOKLYN AUCTION SALE.

William Kennelly Sells Various Parcels for $309,220.

At a special Brooklyn salesday auction held on Monday evening in the Brooklyn Real Estate Exchange, by William Kennelly, the properties sold brought $309,220.

The five-story apartment at 224 Lincoln Place was knocked down for $42,100, while the entire block bounded by Harway Avenue, Twenty-fifth Avenue, Cropsey Avenue and Bay Thirty-eighth Street brought $53,000.

The vacant plot comprising the southeast corner of Fortieth Street and Fifteenth Avenue was sold for $27,200, the three-story frame dwelling at 5,648 Eighteenth Avenue brought $10,000, the southwest corner of Eighty-fifth Street and Sixteenth Avenue was also knocked down for $10,000.

The northwest corner of Foster Avenue and East Fifty-third Street and Kings Highway brought $20,250; 48-50 Fourth Avenue and 365 Dean Street, sold as one parcel, brought $73,000; the northwest corner of Seventy-first Street and Twentieth Avenue was knocked down for $29,200, a vacant plot on the west side of Utica Avenue near Avenue M brought $18,200, a vacant plot on the west side of Utica Avenue and Farragut Road was sold for $18,100, a plot on the south side of Avenue D near East Fifty-third Street went for $5,825, and a plot on Avenue X, south side, between East Second and East Third Streets, brought $2,300.

Montclair Sale.

James Mooney, Inc., has sold for H. H. Ferris the residential plot on the south side of Union Street, Montclair, having a frontage of 175 feet and a depth of 260 feet. The same brokers have also sold from the plans the residence to be erected on the above mentioned plot to Charles H. P. Yallalee.

Elmhurst Manor Housing Project.

Philip Brody has purchased through the Queensboro Corporation twenty lots on the east side of Thirty-fourth Street between Grand and Astoria Avenues, Elmhurst Manor, on which he will erect sixteen two-family houses.

Broker in Two Brooklyn Deals.

The vacant plot forming the northwest corner of Coney Island and Brighton Beach Avenues, 140 by 105 by irregular, was sold by Louis M. Rogovin as broker for A. Jaffe to a client, for immediate improvement with a taxpayer. The same broker also sold the triangle corner of New Utrecht Avenue, Forty-ninth Street and Twelfth Avenue, a gasoline station, for the sum of $50,000, for the Moran Operating Corporation, to a client for investment.

United Cigar Stores Renews Lease.

The United Cigar Stores Company, occupants of the store in the four-story building at 836 Sixth Avenue, southeast corner of Fiftieth Street, has taken a new twenty-one-year lease on the property from Andrew Pfirrmann and Fred Maxwell. The lessee will pay a rental of from $15,000 to $16,250 a year.

LONG ISLAND SALES INCLUDE BIG TRACTS

Two Wading River Properties and One at Woodbury Pass to New Owners.

MANY VACANT PLOT DEALS

Builder Buys Queens Business Lots—Westchester and New Jersey Transactions.

The Lee Wading River Corporation sold through Charles L. Gilbert, as broker, the fifty-four-acre tract on the State Highway, directly opposite the Wading River Station. This property has a frontage of 1,500 feet along the Port Jefferson Riverhead concrete road, and about 1,000 feet frontage on Manor Road.

The same broker also sold the 237-acre tract at Wading River, known as the Hulse Farm.

The estate of Howard Page has sold through the Wheatley Hills Real Estate Corporation, a tract of eighty-two acres at Woodbury, Nassau County.

The land is high, rolling ground, south of and adjoining the large country estates of Henry Rogers Winthrop and Ogden L. Mills. It is west of and opposite the country properties of Arthur Page and Francis L. Robbins.

Queens County Transactions

Spear & Co., Inc., and F. H. Reeve sold a plot 100 by 100 feet on Cross Island Boulevard, just south of the Bossert development, to the Producers Realty Corporation, Nathan Wilson, President.

Nathan Wilson also purchased through brokers a plot 100 by 150 feet at the southwest corner of Lancaster and Linn Streets.

S. Dietz, builder, has purchased twenty business lots on Cross Island Boulevard.

The United Community Corporation, (H. Kotler, A. Margolin and H. Pecker) sold to Frank Gerbo a three-story apartment with store on the west side of Van Alst Avenue north of Ditmars Avenue, Astoria. Charles Liphart was the broker.

The Wolcott Holding Corporation, (A. Margolin, H. Kaplan and J. Cohen) sold to Synodis & Kolgas a four-story building, with stores and apartments above, on the southeast corner of Jamaica Street and Eighth Avenue, Astoria, for $60,000. Frederick Loeb was the broker.

Westchester.

There has been a very active market in the Battle Hill section of White Plains, during the past two weeks, for lots and plots where the O. G. Corp. has sold the business and apartment corner plot at Waldo and Battle Avenues to T. E. Foster and B. Lawyer. The O. G. Corp. also sold a plot on Main Street near Amherst Place to William Plummer.

Thomas J. Good sold the new brick home on Lots 310 and 314 in Block C, Pelham Heights, to Ernest J. and Eleanor B. Dutschler.

Newark Dwelling Leased.

The G. & M. & G. Realty Company has leased for a period of ninety-nine years from Mrs. Francis Borcherling, 1,044 Broad Street, Newark. The property formerly comprised part of the Uzal McCarter Estate and was leased through the office of Murray Apfelbaum, Inc.

The property involved in the contract is a three-story brownstone dwelling fronting sixty feet on Broad Street and 185 feet on Camp Street.

Westchester Sales.

The office of R. Franklin Hull has sold for Horace T. Frizelle his business property on Albany Post Road, Ossining, consisting of a plot with 104 feet frontage on Albany Post Road and 125 feet on Revolutionary Road, together with a five-family apartment house and a garage, to a White Plains investor.

The same office sold for William J. Towery, Inc., the southwest corner of Main Street and West Hyatt Avenue, Mount Kisco, a business plot having a frontage of more than 100 feet on Main Street. The buyer is the Davis-Post Corporation.

PRIVATE HOUSE SALES.

Builders on Sixty-third Street Protect Their Light by Purchase.

The United States Trust Company, as trustee, sold the four-story and basement fourteen-foot dwelling at 44 East Sixty-third Street, between Madison and Park Avenues. The buyers are interests connected with 570 Park Avenue, a twelve-story apartment house at the southwest corner of Park Avenue and Sixty-third Street, which was sold on the cooperative plan by Pease & Elliman some three years ago, and which they have since managed. This sale is to protect the light of the corner building and was made by Pease & Elliman.

William A. White & Sons sold the twenty-foot four-story American basement dwelling, adjoining Turtle Bay Gardens, at 249 East Forty-eighth Street, to a client of Angus S. McCabe.

Two Leases at 79 Madison Avenue.

Thoens & Flauniacher, Inc., leased for the 79 Madison Avenue Corporation (Harris H. Uris, President) space in the building at 79 Madison Avenue, northwest corner of Twenty-eighth Street, to Asahi Silk Company, Ltd., of Japan, formerly known as the Matsubun Company, to be used for the importation of raw silk and silk piece goods; and space in the same building to the Michigan Chemical Company of Bay City, Mich., for executive offices.

Real Estate Notes.

Hamilton, Iselin & Co., Inc., leased an apartment in 635 Park Avenue, southeast corner of Sixty-eighth Street, to Miss Georgine Iselin for a term of years. The apartment occupies an entire floor and consists of fourteen rooms and four baths.

Born & Co. were the brokers in the sale of 514 West 124th Street for Dr. Mary D. Rose.

East Side Garage Is Sold.

Douglas L. Elliman & Co. sold the three-story garage at 61 East Seventy-sixth Street, on a lot 25 by 102 feet, to an investor.

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9 Large Vacant Plots
consisting of about 75 lots as follows, Brooklyn.
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60 ft. on Ditmas Blvd., with 335 ft. water grant.
70% May Remain on Mortgage
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Valuable vacant plot, 112x167 irreg., for business, apartments, etc.
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N. E. COR. DUFFIELD ST., valuable downtown business corner, 4-story brick.
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Through to 172 Duffield St., 3-story with 1-story extension. Two stores on Flatbush Ave. Extension.
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10 lots Cor. Ave. V & 6 lots So. of Ave. Y.
Liberal Terms—Send for Map
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LEGION OF HONOR.

The pride that all France takes in the decoration of the Legion of Honor, founded by Napoleon, discussed in an article next Sunday in The New York Times Magazine. A photograph of the Grand Salon of the Palace of the Legion of Honor and of the courtyard are reproduced.—Advt.

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All Modern Improvements on Most of the Property
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47 WEST 28TH STREET
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6-story new-law walk-up; size 40x100.
98 RIVERSIDE DRIVE
4-story residence; size 22x80, irreg.
318-320 WEST 82D STREET
Two 4-story houses; 16x35 and 16x100.
613 NINTH AVENUE
5-story store and apt. bldg., 25x100.
946 COLUMBUS AVENUE
5-story store and apt. bldg., 25x100.
234-240 EAST 54TH STREET
Three-story Garage, 100x100. Immediate possession.
58 WEST 83D STREET
Five-story apt. bldg., 25x100.
MADISON AVENUE CORNER (SOUTHEAST) 120TH STREET
Five-story store and apt. bldg. 40x75.
FIFTH AVENUE CORNER (NORTHEAST) 117TH STREET
5-story store and apt. bldg. 25.9x88.
FIFTH AVENUE CORNER (NORTHEAST) 119TH STREET
5-story store and apt. bldg. 25.10x87.
1479 MADISON AVENUE
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$9 Per Room
5 Rooms and Bath, $45. All Impts. New Houses.
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The biggest home-buying opportunity of the day. Homes now ready for occupancy at Marathon Park, Little Neck, L. I. Within city limits.
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Homes in New Jersey
Each Spring finds additional New Yorkers establishing their homes in New Jersey. To those who feel the urge to get into the suburbs the Real Estate Section of The New York Times next Sunday will be of particular interest. It will treat of Northern New Jersey as well as coast properties which offer attractions to the prospective owner of a "cottage by the sea" or a substantial all-year home inland.
The New York Times
REAL ESTATE SECTION
NEXT SUNDAY
Advertising forms close Thursday midnight, April 15
The May 2 issue will discuss Long Island and Queens
READERS ARE REQUESTED TO REPORT PROMPTLY TO THE CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT OF THE NEW YORK TIMES INABILITY TO OBTAIN COPIES AT ANY NEWS STAND.

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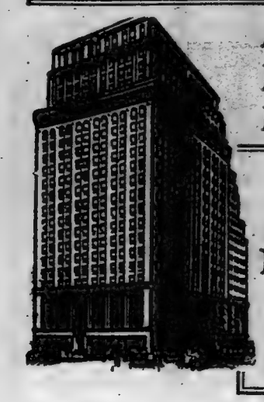

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Due to the removal of the New York Telephone Company to its colossal new building on West Street, large suites, from 1000 to 6500 square feet, or small areas for single offices are available for possession May 1st, AT REASONABLE RENTALS. Tenants enjoy every known convenience in this fine structure. Six Otis Hydraulic elevators; one Otis Hydraulic Freight elevator.

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ABOUT 7000 FT. ON 2nd FLOOR
Facing Broadway with 16 Large Display Windows

Offices As Low As $50
$1.50 Per Foot AND UP

1261 Broadway, Cor. 31st St.
HEART OF THE PENNSYLVANIA DISTRICT
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This Wonderful Home With All Improvements
Your Best Buy TODAY
2 lots; concrete streets, sidewalks, electricity, gas, water; in South Shore's fastest growing section; 2 blocks from finest beach. Easy commuting on Pennsylvania. $300 necessary. Call or write.
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At Jackson Heights and Flushing, with liberal subordination, ready for immediate improvement. GEORGE C. JOHNSTON, office at the Elmhurst Avenue Subway Station, Elmhurst.

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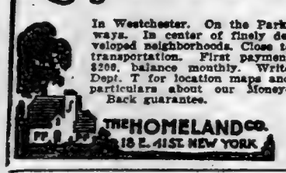
Land for PROFIT



In Westchester. On the Parkways. In center of finely developed neighborhoods. Close to transportation. First payment $200, balance monthly. Write Dept. T for location maps and particulars about our Money-Back guarantee.

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CHOICE 35 ACRES IN WESTCHESTER

With dwelling overlooking Saw Mill River Parkway, 600 feet from station. City water in front of property; large frontage on Landers Road, which is concrete; Third Ave. Bus Line running past property. 15 miles from Grand Central Station. Very reasonable price, good terms and release clauses—$6,000. City income property will be considered in trade.

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For Sale, 112 Acres
At Alpine, N. J.

Including 20 acres of bluff property, with 1,650 feet on the cliff and about 5,000 feet on the new State highway; exceptional value.
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Light Office Sub-let
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130 WEST 42D ST.
About 1,600 net sq. ft. Already subdivided into several offices. Will sacrifice for quick action. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
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44 EAST FIFTIETH ST.
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Five Story Building (21x100)
Long Term-Reasonable Lease
Possession October 1, 1926
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Park Place and Barclay St.
Exceptionally light, large Offices and Showrooms. Also a few Small Offices suitable for almost any business.
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244 EAST 59TH STREET
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5-STORY BUILDING
23,000 SQ. FEET. RENT $11,000.
CENTRALLY LOCATED.
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NIGHT and DAY SERVICE
HIGH SPEED ELEVATORS
UNITS OF
680 Square Feet to 14,800 Square Feet
Agent on Premises
FULL COMMISSION TO BROKERS

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Suitable for
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Opposite new Manger Hotel and Roxy Theatre in the 1650 Broadway Building.
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from 425 Sq. Ft. Up
2 high-speed elevators, 24-hour service, best location for any high-class business. Immediate Possession. Rent Reasonable.
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Southeast cor. 41st Street
Modern 12 Story Building
At the Hub of the Grand Central Zone
OFFICES
In Units to Meet Your Requirements
250 Sq. Ft. to 1600 Sq. Ft.
Daylight on All Sides
Moderate Rentals
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FOUR FLOORS (50,000 FEET)
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18-STORY OFFICE BUILDING
Moderate Rents
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Unobstructed Light
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DESIRABLE OFFICES AND SALESROOMS
ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS
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155 sq. ft., near Elevators
265 " " " "
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NEW 15 STORY BUILDING
Unusually light and desirable space.
Entire 5th floor.....2200 feet
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West half 6th floor.....1275 "
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Ground floor store, 2600 feet, with mezzanine
OVER 70% NOW LEASED.
Rents low—Possession now.
Apply on premises.

2061 BROADWAY
Corner 71st St.
OFFICES
NEW BUILDING
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SUITES
LARGE & SMALL
ALSO BASEMENT STORE
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Vacant, 5-story, 46x100; price $85,000 each, or will lease $5,500 net, each; possession.
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Your Time is Too Valuable

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A competent staff is ready, at the renting office (Tel. Cort. 5740) on the premises, to help you solve your office problem. They will show you office space unsurpassed in New York especially planned for executive purposes.

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10,000-75,000 Sq. Ft.
New One-Story Buildings
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Especially Constructed for
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Most Prominent Location in Queens
Near Bridge and Freight Yards
High Ceilings. Wide Column Spacing. Finest Construction.
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ENTIRE 12th (top) FLOOR
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FULL SERVICE
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IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
STORE Basement and Sub-Basement
30,000 Square Feet
Excellent Window Display Private Elevator 10 x 20 ft.
Your Own Broker or
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39th St. & 6th Av.
New 25-Story Building, 100% Sprinkler
7 High Speed Elevators | 24 Hour Service
LIGHT ON ALL SIDES
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A few remaining suites and single offices.
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MADISON AVENUE
At 40th St., Southeast Corner
Small and Large Outside Units
FROM
$800 to $2000
[including partitions]
also one office suite of
1600 Square Feet
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SIZE TO SUIT
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Offices 35.00 UP
Large—UNITS—Small
Subways, tubes, ferries, "L" convenient
Room 217—AGENT—Barclay 7007

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261 Broadway
Overlooking Park
Convenient to all transportation centers.
Corner Space
Fine light, airy offices of 985 sq. ft. down to 273 sq. ft.
Will partition to suit
E. A. TREDWELL & CO.
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from 300 to 800 sq. ft.

A few such units of office space will be available for lease May 1st in the

BORDEN BUILDING
Madison Ave. at 45th St.

Location, light and service unexcelled. Reasonable rentals.

If this type of space is in line with your requirements we suggest an early inspection.

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8-10 East 49th St.
just off 5th Ave.
10-STORY FIREPROOF BUILDING
Ideal for Retail Establishment
Opposite Saks and Adjoining the new home of McCutcheon.
AN EXTRAORDINARY LOCATION
FOR LEASE
ENTIRE FLOORS
SUITABLE FOR DISPLAY OR SALESROOMS
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39th ST. & 6th AV.
NOW READY it, the JUST COMPLETED FIREPROOF
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ATTRACTIVE RENTALS
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14 West 40th St.
Opposite Bryant Park
Entire Floor
25x100
PERMANENT LIGHT
REASONABLE RENTAL
POSSESSION ARRANGED
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Loft Space On
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Foot of Washington Street. Unusually light. 100% Sprinklered. Lowest Insurance. Adequate elevator service. Steam and Electricity. Unexcelled Labor Market and transportation facilities. Freight terminal connecting with all parts of the country immediately adjacent. Railroad siding in buildings.
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Unsurpassed Location!

OCCUPANCY MAY 1ST

Church Street Block
between
Cortlandt and Dey Streets

Unquestionably one of the finest locations downtown.

Leases include all services.

Every office flooded with daylight and enjoying direct ventilation.

Permanent light on three sides, shaft or court light on fourth side.

B. M. T. Subway and Sixth Avenue "L" at the door.

Ninth Avenue "L" West Side and East Side Subway stations short block away; directly opposite Hudson & Manhattan Tubes (Penn. Railroad); near railroad ferries.

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A choice of locations, moderate in rental and with excellent service.

212 Fifth Ave.
One whole floor of 8,200 sq. ft. with Broadway, Fifth Ave. and 26th St. frontages. Also attractive smaller offices on Madison Square.

Croisic Bldg.
220 Fifth Ave.
(At 26th St.)
Just across from Madison Square. Light, attractive offices in large or small units.

St. James Bldg.
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(At 26th St.)
One whole floor of 8,000 sq. ft. Also desirable smaller units

Cable Bldg.
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Light offices, excellent service and moderate rents. Day and night elevator service.

225 Fifth Ave. Spear & Co. Inc. Ashland 4200

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8 Trunk Line Railroads
2100 ft. of Private Sidings
Free Lighterage in Port of N. Y.
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Low Taxes and Insurance
Abundant Labor

TEN years from today, the fortunate buyer of this modern New York deep water plant should have an investment worth many times its present purchase price. In the meantime, he will enjoy all of the advantages peculiar to this strategic location—as a manufacturing and marketing point or as an Eastern warehouse.

Complete details and proof of investment value sent upon request.

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Modern two-story concrete building. 180,000 sq. ft. Sprinklered. Power plant. 7½ acres of land. On deep water. Metropolitan district. One block from main highway. Exceptional opportunity.

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Save 30%
You can save that much by owning your apartment at
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AT SUTTON PLACE
4 Rooms - 3 Baths
$980 up Annually
6 Rooms - 3 Baths
$1640 up Annually
Above figures include interest on investment and all up-keep charges
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2nd & 3rd Floors
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near Fulton St., opposite new 20-sty. Royal Ins. Bldg. Remodeled and redecorated throuout. Suitable for offices, tea room, showrooms or light mfg. Size 22x85; heat, elevator; poss. now.
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For Rent from October 1st
Several Very Desirable Apartments

340 PARK AVE.
6 Rooms with 2 Baths

375 PARK AVE.
7 and 9 Rooms, 3 Baths

400 PARK AVE.
12 Rooms with 4 Baths

116 EAST 53rd ST.
3 Rooms with 1 Bath
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Two of these for Immediate Occupancy
Apply on Premises or to
R. C. VOTH
375 PARK AVENUE

Physician's Suite
5 ROOMS
Private Entrance on Park Ave.
For Immediate Occupancy
77 Park Ave.
Corner of 39th St.

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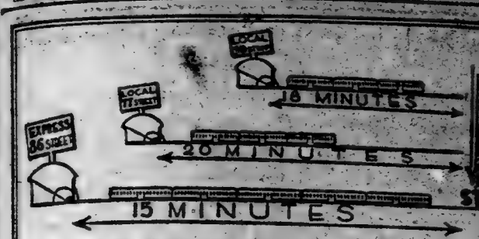
THE RIVIERA
5 to 10 Rooms
2 AND 3 BATHS
Rentals 1300 to 3500
790 Riverside Drive
156-157 Streets
Resident Manager, Billings 2200



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1035 PARK AVENUE
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This splendid new apartment house in the quiet uptown section of Park Avenue is one block from the express station at 86th Street.

SEVEN AND EIGHT ROOMS
Three Baths

HENRY C. PELTON, *Architect*
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Renting for October Occupancy

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800 West End Ave.

Corner Ninety-ninth Street
Ready for Occupancy
6-7 Rooms
3 Baths—Room Size Foyer
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With Dining Alcove
Spacious Rooms and Closets
Appointments in best of Taste
Representative on premises on
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IVY COURT

All outside rooms facing either on a large central garden or a wide parked street. Personnel and environment of America's finest restricted home community will reassure you—supervised playgrounds for the children; tennis courts and other outdoor sports invite you. A moment's walk from bus, "L" or subway. 20 minutes from Grand Central.

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$95 to $120
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TODAY
THE QUEENSBORO CORPORATION
Take 5th Ave. Bus to Jackson Heights Office
25TH ST., & POLK AVE.
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Reached via Interborough (Queensboro Subway at 42nd St.) or B. M. T. Subway
By Motor via Queensboro Bridge and Jackson Ave. (Northern Boulevard)
SPECIAL EXHIBIT OF PLANS, MODELS, PHOTOS, 50 EAST 42nd STREET - ROOM 406.

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At

Witherbee Court

PELHAM MANOR
Boston Post Road, at the entrance to the Pelham Country Club.

"YOUR neighbor's child can never be your alarm clock. Solid brick walls, 12 inches thick between adjoining apartments make for sound-proofing that is beyond mere talk."

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LEASING BY
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New York and Pelham Manor
Rental Agents at Witherbee Court

BEAUTIFUL BARDINI PALACE.
Description of the palace of Stefano Bardini in Florence—a new type of museum where the displays are without price and there is no catalogue. The entrance to the palace is shown and also some of the finest objects, the Virgin of the Annunciation. The New York Times Magazine next Sunday.—Advt.

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NEW 9-STORY FIREPROOF
Adjoining Central Park West
4, 5 Rooms
1, 2 baths and extra lavatory.
Rentng Office Open Evenings.
Phone Trafalgar 9161.

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253 WEST 117TH ST.

Six and seven outside rooms, close to Park and transit; exceptionally desirable elevator service. Rents $90 and $100. References necessary. Supt. or Wilcox & Shelton, 313 Lenox Ave.

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ITALIAN - AMERICAN gentleman, having considerable experience in selling vacant property, would like to get the sole management of tract of land in Long Island, Staten Island or Jersey; write full particulars. V 960 Times Downtown.

APARTMENT renting; experienced young woman wants high-class house, Westchester, Bronx; commission basis; please telephone mornings. Kellog 3134.

PROPERTY properly managed; 2%. H. Wilbert, 44 West 55th. Circle 3296.

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OUR OWN FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR PURCHASE OF HIGH GRADE SECOND MORTGAGES AND OTHER LOANS; REASONABLE RATES.
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BUILDING LOANS.
LOANS ON MORTGAGE COLLATERAL.
We have ready cash to lend on real estate.
GERARD COMMERCIAL CORPORATION,
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IT WILL PAY YOU TO DEAL DIRECT with us when you want a mortgage loan. MORTGAGE CLEARING CORPORATION. 7th Av., 324 St. LONGACRE 4061.

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SPECIAL.
Trust funds for firsts; also second mortgages; will consider colored or specialties. Henry Wall, 38 Park Row.

MORTGAGES.
BUILDING LOANS.
PHOENIX FACTORS, 393 7TH AV.

MONEY for second, third mortgages; quick action, low rates. D. Felber, 216 West 34th St. Chickering 7311.

MONEY for firsts, seconds and building loans. Hofman, Times Building. Bryant 4110.

SECOND MORTGAGE for sale, $10,500, 6 per cent., 5 years; payable $1,000 yearly. Phone Harlem 4779 before noon.

LIBERAL mortgage loans. Wisconsin Mortgage Corp., 1,460 Broadway, Room 1158. Longacre 4116.

WILL BUY or lend on 2d mortgages; quick action. Norwalk, 1,328 Broadway.

MONEY TO LOAN on 1st and 2d mortgages, 5%-6%. A. A. HAGEMAN, 66 West 37th.

SECOND mortgages; lowest rates to owners. S. L. Schwartz, 45 John St.

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$600,000 LOAN wanted on first mortgage and bond, 10 year term, 6 per cent.; location on Fifth Av., best section, highest type of apartment house, nothing equal at present built; principal asking for loan. Room 702, 372 Fifth Av.

$5,000 WANTED, first mortgage, Bronx; 2-family brick; value $14,000. Melrose 4343.

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Manhattan For Sale or Rent.

1ST AV., in the 40s; 2 two 5-story brick cold-water walk-ups; $52,500; a choice investment property; valued at $135,000; owner will sacrifice; brokers protected.
ANNE MOEHLENPAH,
52 Vanderbilt Av. Murray Hill 4249.

7TH AV. (northeast corner 19th)—62x103; builders' proposition; price, cash reasonable. 3,907 Lyme Av., Seagate, Coney Island 0618.

127TH—Four-story remodeled house; all improvements; rent, $4,500 net; cash, $16,000; price, $50,000. Duross, 67 7th Av.

40TH (near 9th Av.)—Plot 60x99; possession; $68,000; rent $5,700; brokers protected. Altheo Realty Co., 1,577 Amsterdam.

54TH ST. (near Broadway)—241-3-5 for rent; three houses separately or together; suitable for rooming business; reasonable rent. Apply, Room 514, 236 West 55th St., New York City.

68TH, 12-14 WEST—Ground 55x100, two 5-story houses thereon, fountain in front yard, 28 one and two room apartments, each with private bath; annual income $29,000 unfurnished; if furnished might yield $40,000 annually; no vacancies; immediate possession; will lease for 2 years at $18,000 net per year; $25,000 cash security required; seen by permit only; brokers protected. Address Owner, 19 West 68th. Phone 2261 Trafalgar.

76TH ST., 102 WEST—For sale or straight lease 3-story, basement. Walden, 200 West 72d. Endicott 9006.

111TH ST., 255 WEST—5-story apartment house; long lease possession of six apartments (40 rooms for rooming purposes). Owner on premises from 11 A. M. to 5 P. M.

140TH ST., 117 WEST—Four-story high basement dwelling; fine condition; electricity; caretaker; only $1,750 cash; price $16,500. Van Sant, owner, 119 Nassau, Cortlandt 2500.

GRAND CENTRAL DISTRICT.

Bargain in two old-style private dwellings, between 2d and 3d Avs., on 48th St.; active locality; size 37.5x100; 4 story, old ownership; price $31,500; one mortgage; possession and title May 1; principals.

I. B. WAKEMAN, 192 BROADWAY.
Established 1890. Tel. 0778 Cortlandt.

GREENWICH VILLAGE.

2-story and basement brick, modern, near subway, duplex and two apartments, community garden; price $19,000; cash $5,000.

Near express subway and County Day School, 2-sty. lot 20x75, slight remodeling will make ideal home, beautiful community garden; price $25,000; cash $6,000.

West of 5th Av., 2-story and basement, brownstone, remodeled, built 70 feet; rentals over $2,000; price $65,000.

For remodeling, 4-story and basement, lot 30x100; 21-year lease; rapidly advancing section; investigate and make offer.

SHERIDAN SQUARE REAL ESTATE CO.,
77 CHRISTOPHER ST.
Just off 7th Av. Spring 5150-5187.

Bronx For Sale or Rent.

MODERN TWO-FAMILY BRICK, West Bronx, tax exempt, 6 and 6 rooms, tile baths and kitchens, 2-car garage; excellent location; $22,500.

Two family, brick, $18,000; one family stucco, 5 rooms and garage, $15,000.

STRONG, FORCE & GAGNON, INC.,
2,036 Grand Av. at W. Burnside Av.
Telephone Raymond 7200.

2-FAMILY brick built 28x58 on 50-foot lot; Spanish tile roof. Call or write today, Daniels, 1,736 Van Buren St., Bronx.

Brooklyn For Sale or Rent.

CONEY ISLAND AV., 520—Brick house, 8 and 4 stores; heart of Flatbush; $10,000. Phone Coney Island 1178.

ELTON ST. (near Arlington Av.)—2-room dwelling, 25x100; cheap; liberal terms. Derschuch & Co., 150 Broadway, N. Y.

HAVING completed fully rented four-story apartment houses, small units, rents out over $17 room; one block from Sea Beach express station, Kings Highway; latest improvements; will sell any of these or exchange to any investor; easy terms; also have five stores (corner), apartments above; just completed; will sell easy terms; period only. SOMMER, 1,702 West 6th St. Telephone Esplanade 9687.

YORKVILLE SECTION.
229-235 East 85th St.

108x102, 4 four-story tenements, electric lights, hot water; rents $21,000; price right.
SIDNEY A. SHLISKIN,
1,638 Broadway. Circle 8094.

INVESTORS, ATTENTION!
85th St., between 2d and 3d Avs., backing on 87th St., 4-story rooming house; immediate possession; bound to increase in value; price and terms very reasonable. Bernard Kempner, 152 West 42d St., Wisconsin 6474.

TWO ADJOINING PRIVATE HOUSES, 26 rooms, 3 baths; suitable rooming, club, sanitarium; immediate possession; sell both for $8,000 down; unusual opportunity. Call at premises, 141 West 21st St.

CHARMING HOUSE, QUAINT OLD STUYVESANT SQUARE; NEVER OFFERED BEFORE. M. C. WELCH, BUTTERFIELD 2990.

OWNERS OR BUYERS.
It will pay you to deal direct with us. Marmor Realty Corporation, 1,541 Broadway. Columbus 6745. Main Office.

NEAR 96th St.—Broadway; 6 times the rent; one owner 25 years; rent $24,540; one mortgage; best terms. Born, 153 West 72d St. Endicott 5389.

FIVE-STORY modern private dwelling for rent on Riverside Drive. Apply Chester D. Judis Corp., 2,290 Broadway. Endicott 6731.

TAX EXEMPT, 100x100; apartment; rent, $34,000; cash required $55,000; bargain price. Born, 153 West 72d. Endicott 5389.

BETWEEN Park and Lexington, Murray Hill, small private house for sale; price $37,000; no brokers. Vanderbilt 7540.

FOR RENT—On West End Av., 20 rooms, 4 baths; exceptional opportunity. Leroy Coventry, 183 West 72d.

Brooklyn For Sale or Rent.

LONG BEACH—Private party will advertise beautiful home, large lot, fine shrubs, terraced; rare bargain; $22,000; terms arranged; must see to appreciate. Box 200, 235 West 23d St.

LYNBROOK—Delightful 11-room house, built right; all improvements; 2 city lots, 2-car garage; concrete street; magnificent neighborhood; commuters' transportation; $3,000 down; balance easy terms. Owner, 1 Cedar Lane, Lynbrook, L. I., New York.

PORT WASHINGTON, L. I.

Six-room dwelling, all improvements; plot 80x100; $12,000; easy terms; will lease at $100 per month. Frank Sherman & Son, 272 Main St., Port Washington, L. I.

WOODBURY (Syosset)—Lot, corner on main highway, leading from Cold Spring Harbor to Hicksville; price and terms attractive. Derschuch & Co., 150 Broadway, N. Y.

UNPARALLELED BARGAIN; $2,000 CASH, balance like rent, buys beautifully appointed 8-room house, tiled bath, built to order; exceptionally large plots, 80x125 feet; price $5,950; tax free to December, 1926; everything new; must see to appreciate; other attractive plans to select from or will built from your plans on same easy terms; in beautiful restricted residential section, ideal commutation to Pennsylvania, 25th min. from 34th and Flatbush Av., Brooklyn; electric express service; fine bathing beach, theatres, movies conveniently near; near express station; stores, fine schools, churches. Call or write for particulars, Rincle Cooperative Plan, A. E. Rundle, 894 Atlantic Av., Brooklyn, N. Y.

$6,000 BUYS $4,320 Colonial home; plot 5,000 sq. ft.; 20 minutes' Manhattan; private residential park; sun parlor, breakfast room, parquetry, steam; tiling, built-in bath, wall shower, artistic decorations, garage space; masonry brick entrance; two cars; 5 schools. McNeece, Corn Exchange Bank Bldg., Sutphin Blvd., opposite Main, Jamaica, L. I. Station. Phone Jamaica 8010 daily, evenings, Sundays.

$5,375 BUYS $6,500 home, near Jamaica station, 15 minutes Manhattan, 500 trains daily; excellent neighborhood; sun parlor, tapestry brick steps; garage space; steam, tiling, built-in bathtub, artistic decorations; near schools; $500 cash, $25 monthly principal. McNeece, Corn Exchange Bank Building, Sutphin Blvd., Jamaica, opposite main Jamaica (L. I.) station. Phone Jamaica 8010 daily, evenings, Sunday.

Long Island For Sale or Rent.

BALDWIN, L. I., N. Y.—Great opportunity for right party, house, 5 rooms and sun parlor, electricity, water, garage, bath, all modern improvements; 35 minutes' from Pennsylvania Station, near trolley; schools and theatres, all kind of stores; 5 minutes to station; private street; shade trees; terms, price $7,000, $2,000 cash. Telephone Freeport 594J. Jacob Johannes, owner, 35 Brooklyn Av., Baldwin, L. I., N. Y.

BAYSIDE (Montauk Av., corner Forbes St.)—8-room house, newly decorated, ready to occupy immediately; $100. Shinberg, Stuyvesant 9398.

BELLE HARBOR (261 Beach 140th)—80x100, 2-story, cellar, 6 rooms; heat, all improvements; furnished; tax exempt; must sell. Reifer, 367 Fulton St., Brooklyn.

DOUGLAS MANOR—Charming English home, 9 rooms, 2 baths, sun porch; garage; near station, near bathing beach; price $25,000, if sold quickly. Phone Bayside 2153. Address 234 Bay Av.

DOUGLASTON.

$11,900—Only $1,500 cash; 6 rooms, fireplace; open porch; garage; plot 60x100; occupancy May 15.

$14,000—Good view of water; new, 7 rooms, 2 baths, fireplace, oak floors; garage; plot 60x100; reads June 15.

$17,500—Only $2,500 cash, balance financed; less than rent; 8 large rooms, tiled baths; 2-car garage; large plot, shrubbery, hedge, &c.; tax exempt.

MANY RENTALS.
BERNARD T. JONES,
Northern Boulevard, Douglaston, L. I.
Telephone Bayside 2083 or 1082J.

FLUSHING—2-FAMILY HOUSE.

Does location count with you?
Opportunity of year; investigate immediately; 11 rooms, sun parlors, tile baths, oak floors; double garage; attractive street; near station and bus line; first mortgage $10,000; liberal terms; price $18,500. Walker, 68 Boerum Av., Flushing 0056.

FLUSHING—On May 1 there will be available for rent private house occupied by physician for years as residence and office; contains especially equipped examination room; wonderful location for practicing physician. Phone Wisconsin 5600 or Flushing 0904.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS—For discriminating people who appreciate a fine neighborhood.

7 rooms, 2 baths, garage; new brick, semi-detached house; $25,500.

8 rooms, 4 baths, Baker oil burner; 2-car garage; $38,000.

These two are excellently built, complete with weather strips, Ruud water heaters, Spencer boilers, copper screens, &c., and are on beautiful block.

5 rooms, 2 baths, garage, $16,000; wonderful value. 6-7 rooms, new brick, semi-detached house, very substantial construction, slate roofs, solid brass pipes, heavy beams; brick garage; $12,900.

Reasonable cash, balance like rent.
FOREST HILLS GARDENS HOMES CO.,
231 Ascan Av. Phone Boulevard 6812.

FOREST HILLS—Account of unforeseen circumstances am compelled to dispose at once of my beautiful home, 10 rooms, corner plot, 100x100 feet; 8 blocks from station; garage and beautifully planted grounds; price far below reproduction cost; terms to responsible party made to suit. Owner, L. L., 965 Times Downtown.

HOLLIS—Open for inspection, 6-room house, steam heat, furnished breakfast nook, closed porch, open attic; convenient location; lot 30x100; price $7,750, terms. Hopkins Agency, 190-24 Jamaica Av., near 191st St., Hollis.

KEW GARDENS (Forest Hills)—New Forest apartment, 7 rooms, 2 baths and sun parlor; $200; this is an unusually attractive offering; each apartment in a wing by itself with light on three sides. Apply Kew Gardens Corporation, 56 Wall St. (Hanover 7447), or premises, Union Turnpike and Kew Forest Lane.

KEW GARDENS—Very modern 11-room stucco home and garage, 67x100; corner; every convenience; 2 baths, billiard room and table; price $30,000; terms to suit. Commonwealth Building Co., 50 Church St., New York. Cortlandt 8748.

LONG BEACH—Private party will advertise beautiful home, large lot, fine shrubs, terraced; rare bargain; $22,000; terms arranged; must see to appreciate. Box 200, 235 West 23d St.

LYNBROOK—Delightful 11-room house, built right; all improvements; 2 city lots, 2-car garage; concrete street; magnificent neighborhood; commuters' transportation; $3,000 down; balance easy terms. Owner, 1 Cedar Lane, Lynbrook, L. I., New York.

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UNPARALLELED BARGAIN; $2,000 CASH, balance like rent, buys beautifully appointed 8-room house, tiled bath, built to order; exceptionally large plots, 80x125 feet; price $5,950; tax free to December, 1926; everything new; must see to appreciate; other attractive plans to select from or will built from your plans on same easy terms; in beautiful restricted residential section, ideal commutation to Pennsylvania, 25th min. from 34th and Flatbush Av., Brooklyn; electric express service; fine bathing beach, theatres, movies conveniently near; near express station; stores, fine schools, churches. Call or write for particulars, Rincle Cooperative Plan, A. E. Rundle, 894 Atlantic Av., Brooklyn, N. Y.

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LONG ISLAND ACREAGE.

Quogue, 1,000 acres near railroad and ocean ready for immediate development; 16,000 ft. on State concrete highway; price $250 per acre; terms; right brokers protected. H. Trowbridge Harris, 125 Fulton Av., Long Island City. Phone Astoria 0408.

SETTLING an estate; must sacrifice bungalow; two blocks from bathing beach; 5 rooms, bath; 5 lots with all improvements; concrete street, sidewalks, electricity, gas, water; near station; fastest growing seashore resort; commuting Pennsylvania; $300 required. S 152 Times.

BOOKLET OF HOME BARGAINS.
Malba, Flushing, Bayside, Great Neck.
Picture plan list mailed. Apply Robert Dasey Associates, 369 5th Av. Vanderbilt 9844.

COUNTRY HOME, garage, 6 rooms, bath, sun porch; gas, electricity; 1 lot; station plot 100x120; reasonable. Telephone Brentwood 56, Bowes, Pine Aire.

Westchester County For Sale or Rent.

BRONXVILLE—Leaving for Europe, sacrificing home, 7 rooms, 3 baths, fireplace, garage, copper leaders, brass plumbing, artistically landscaped, shrubs, brook; $27,000. S 57 Times.

CORCORAN MANOR—The elite section of Mount Vernon; new tapestry brick residence, tile roof; centre hall; 8 large rooms, tiled bath, shower; breakfast nook; fireplace, cedar closet, open porch; fully equipped; steam heated "built-in" garage; real value $18,500.

STANLEY B. KIRK,
9 Crary Av., Mt. Vernon. Tel. Fairbanks 3962.

CRESTWOOD.
Read this! Houses practically new.
6 rooms, $10,500 and $12,500
7 rooms, $11,500 and $17,000
Furnished, 6 rooms, $175.
Unfurnished, 6 rooms, $125.
Sullivan Co., 99 Lake Av., opposite depot, Tuckahoe. Phone 3481.

CRESTWOOD.
Older clapboard residence, fine condition; large, well-shaded plot; 10 large rooms, 1 bath; new heating plant, fireplaces, copper screens, double windows; could be arranged for two families; $16,500.
M. J. LOGAN, TUCKAHOE 3741.

MOUNT VERNON—Owner living out of town; ready to sacrifice modern 2-family brick home; 6 spacious rooms and bath on each floor; plot 50x100; one floor rented; excellent investment; 2-car garage; PRICE REDUCED FROM $29,500 TO $26,500. Write Box 502, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

MT. VERNON—For homes, sale or rent, see ANDERSON REALTY CO., Oakwood 9300.

NEW ROCHELLE—Choice 7-room house, 2 baths, decorations; garage; grounds; $16,500.

BURGER, 18 NORTH AVENUE, Tel. 4551.

PELHAM—Will sacrifice for $18,000, beautiful home on corner plot in best residential manor section; downstairs, story and a half living room and sunparlor, library, dining room, tiled bath, kitchen, maid's room; upstairs, 2 large bedrooms and tiled bath; garage, by appointment only. Phone Pelham 0796, Mr. Sturm.

PELHAM—Six rooms, 2-family house, hot water and heat, garage; new house; rent $100. Tel. 1061P.

PELHAM—$125 month, 34 acre, 7 rooms, garage; station 4 minutes. Pelham 1451.

PELHAM MANOR—$165 will rent spacious new home in exclusive Manor section, unusually large living room, sunparlor, 3 master's bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, garage; old shade trees. Phone Owner, Pelham 2696.

PELHAM MANOR—Highly restricted location, delightful home complete, stucco construction, slate roof, 7 rooms, 2 baths, garage; plot 50x100. Telephone Owner, Pelham 4883W.

PELHAM MANOR—A countryside of gentlefolk. THOMAS J. GOOD. Tel. 5845 Pelham. THE REALTOR FOR THE FASTIDIOUS.

SCARSDALE.

Real bargain, 10x100, building plot 4 minutes' ride to the railroad station; highly restricted, all improvements completed this Summer; price $3,000 to quick buyer, only $750 cash required, balance in three years. Write HORSLEY, 19 West 44th St., Room 911.

SCARSDALE BARGAIN.
Will sacrifice honor built home, 6 large rooms, slate roof, brass piping, copper leaders; perfect in appointment; large plot, garage; worth $21,000; rigid inspection invited. Write P. O. Box 834, Scarsdale, N. Y., or telephone 939.

SCARSDALE—$17,500 English panel stucco, 6 rooms, 2 tiled baths, open porch, garage, near station, refined neighborhood, superb view. Zangerle's Office, Crestwood, Harlem R. R.

SCARSDALE AND VICINITY — Desirable homes, sale or rent; building lots, mortgage financing. COOLEY REALTY CO., Scarsdale Phone 1218.

YONKERS investment; Westchester acreage; homes, business property. M. A. Broderick, 144 South Broadway, Yonkers Telephone 6161-101.

BETTER HOMES AND PLOTS.

California Ridge, overlooking New Rochelle, L. I. Sound; three lots, three plot courses, near two stations; new Colonial (brick or frame) houses on large plots; eight large rooms, three baths, spacious closets, hot water heat, hardwood floors, brass piping, electric refrigeration, oil-burner heat, garage attached; highly restricted; will also sell individual plots and also finance; 21 in building. Apply John L. Bull, 599 Washington St., N. Y. Phone Walker 4965, or New Rochelle 4376R.

SACRIFICE for immediate sale; owner must leave city; beautiful modern 14 rooms, with 3 baths and 2 lavatories; old English style stucco dwelling, with two-car garage; best section of Mount Vernon; two minutes from station; immediate possession; full particulars. The Sahoff Corp., 49 Wall St. Hanover 0147.

OWN A BIT OF GROUND AND A ROOF OF YOUR OWN.
Monroe Service
will show you how.
A visit will convince you.
Harry R. Monroe, White Plains, N. Y.

AT HASTINGS, Dobbs Ferry, Irvington, Tarrytown—Houses, lots, for sale, rental; listings solicited. R. M. Devine, Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.

NEW COTTAGE, 6 rooms; improvements; 50x100; $8,700; cash $1,500; easy terms. Stillwell & Co., Mamaroneck, N. Y. Tel. 884.

Rockland County For Sale or Rent.

UPPER NYACK (on Hudson)—To settle estate, 154 acres, large stone and stucco mansion, with garage; all modern improvements; 600 feet of river frontage; photographs and survey. Horace S. Ely & Co., 78 William St.

New Jersey For Sale or Rent.

BROOKLAKES PARK, MADISON — Widow must sacrifice new large 6-room bungalow and garage; large attic; lot 60x185. 145 Roosevelt Blvd.

EAST ORANGE—22 Whitman Av.; substantial large house; medium neighborhood; reasonable price; appreciated if spec. French, Orange 42252.

ENGLEWOOD-TENAFLY—Five photo booklets of homes; $7,500 to $17,500 sizes of plots, kind of heat, floor plans and financial arrangements. Chas. H. Reis, Inc., Tenafly, Englewood 2658.

GLEN RIDGE—Modern 8-room house, baths, double garage, corner lot; near station; oak floors, panelled walls; steam heat; just like many exceptional bargain; $18,000. Apply Lohse, 21 Clinton Road.

HOBOKEN—Eight-room house for sale; heat and all improvements; in good section, 216 10th St.; no agents.

LEONIA—Owner offers w.-built seven-room stucco house and double garage; in restricted section; complete in every detail, with large plot; magnificently situated and convenient to every facility; has purchased larger home; a rare buy at $17,500; cash and terms to suit. Telephone New Rochelle 1714R.

LEONIA—Choice plot, restricted residential neighborhood, 80x122, with frontage on two fully improved streets, meeting every requirement for perfect home site; environment and facilities ideal; $4,500 cash or terms. Owner, Leonia 1908.

FOUNTAIN LAKE—11 R. F. Quinette road; corner lot, 100x150; 6 rooms, all improvements; price $7,500. Phone owner, 1 Fountain Lake Road, Wayne, N. J.

NEWARK, N. J.—Desirable Park 11-room house, 2 baths, all improvements; 2-car garage; plot 50x150; price $15,000; terms. Phone Mitchell 2-0100, or write 1,000 Broad St., Newark, N. J.

HIGHFIELD FARMS—Choice plots for sale on the most scientific plan; 1 acre and up. Write H. C. Highfield, Box 1, Ridgewood, N. J.

SUMMIT—Attractive, new, large, 9-room, 2-bath house; garage; large grounds; $18,500. Schenck Agency, 349 Springfield Av., Summit.

A SILK MANUFACTURER OFFERS A-$45,000 HOME AT $28,000.
Seeking new City years ago by a location and world traveler; recently remodeled at enormous cost; present owner has left the State; French Colonial type, with slate roof; tiles, wainscoting and winding staircase; screened and covered back porch; mahogany, cellings and walls of figured masonry and sand finish; foyer, living room, library, dining room in harmonious formation; fifty-foot cellings; large and efficient kitchen; second floor has five bedrooms, two tiled baths; third floor has servants' quarters and bath; three fireplaces with mantels of Italian marbles, two wrought iron doors; plot 100x236, with two frontages; near bus, trolley and Susquehanna Railroad; thirty-five to forty minutes out; terms will not stand in the way of a sale. Z 1253 Times Annex.

FOR SALE—Madison, N. J.; one hour out from downtown New York; ten acres, having fine view; beautiful grounds, garden and tennis court; stucco house, splendid architecture; five rooms, two baths second floor; three rooms and bath third floor; billiard room; barn with steam heat and living quarters. Price $28,000; good reason for selling. Room 778, 30 Church St., New York City. Telephone Cortlandt 7871.

GENTLEMAN having business in England is desirous of selling his beautiful modern Colonial residence; choicely furnished, ideally situated in landscaped grounds; easy commuting distance to New York; all improvements; $40,000 or near offer; terms arranged. For particulars, apply Atlas Shipping Co., 11 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

TELEPHONE ME NOW.
Californian style bungalow, 6 rooms, bath, open fireplace; large plot, trees; 30 minutes from 42d St.; price $7,200; $750 cash, $57.50 monthly.
JOHN A. BALDWIN,
Murray Hill 0789. 23 West 42d St.

14 ROOMS and bath, all improvements; outbuildings; plot 175x225; fruit.

6-room new bungalow; plot 75x150.

JOHN B. TENNEY. Phone Whippany 53J.

FREE list beautiful homes, Bogota, Teaneck, West Englewood. Hallberg & Everett, Bogota.

FREE list of houses for sale and rent. Write Van Winkle Co., Rutherford, N. J.

Connecticut-New England For Sale or Rent.

WESTPORT, Conn.—For rent 8-room house, furnished; garage; 2 baths; river view; shade fruit trees; one hour from New York; reasonable. Inquire of owner, Vincent A. Williams, Westport, Conn.

FOR RENT, CONNECTICUT — Furnished seven-room house; two baths, big kitchen and pantries; barn and garage; orchard, meadows, woodland; quiet road; five minutes to station; two-hour electric trains to city; $175 monthly. Query D. M. McAlpin, Bethel, Conn.

ONE HOUR from city; substantial house, 10 rooms, bath, laundry; large lot; two large fireplaces; wide porches; easy terms, price $6,500 cash for quick sale. Hartog & Kirby, 533 Seaview Av., Norwalk, Conn.

Houses and Estates Wanted.

OWNERS of Manhattan and Bronx residential and business property, list your properties with us; we have buyers waiting; please give us reasonable prices in order to make quick sales. Dystone Realty Corp., 225 5th Av. Ashland 7256.

WANTED to buy large houses for office, club and meeting purposes, east, between 10th and 60th Sts.; agents excluded. Apply the Globe Service Co., 436 West 22d St., New York.

WANTED, $100,000 modern 12 or 14 room house with acreage for $25,000 cash, in or near Bedford Hills. Detailed particulars to Frank J. McMahon, 1,438 St. Nicholas Av. Washington Heights 3404.

LEASE or buy from owner, private house, 12 rooms or more rooms, 40th to 100th St. M 275 Times.

CASH for real estate; Manhattan, Bronx; send particulars. Adley, 25 West 42d.

Summer Homes.

Staten Island For Sale or Rent.

BARGAINS to settle estate; six room home, garage; bungalows, one four rooms, one five; all improvements; will sell separately also corner lot; all high ground; electric trains and Sandy Beach. Price $3,500. Staten Island. Trustee, phone Hanover 3457.

OCEAN front, 35 minutes from Broadway; nicely furnished bungalows, three to six rooms, sleeping porches, garages; reasonable rents; fare 13c; booklet. E 726 Times Downtown.

Long Island For Sale or Rent.

NORTH SHORE—30-minute train service to New York; view for miles; 9 spacious rooms, beautifully furnished; 3 tile baths; ½-acre plot; garage; rental for season $1,600; other furnished rentals from $275 monthly up. Bernard T. Jones, Northern Boulevard, Douglaston, L. I. Phone Bayside 2083.

JUNE to October or less, furnished beautiful residence in private lane, Flushing; 9 rooms, 2 baths and garage; large grounds; rent $250 per month; references required. Phone Astoria 0408.

Westchester County For Sale or Rent.

WHITE PLAINS—SCARDDALE.
Very attractively furnished home, best section, near golf clubs; 20-minute drive to beach clubs; an acre of garden; 11 rooms, 3 baths; 2-car garage; large verandas; $2,500 from June 15 to Sept. 15.

Many other select homes
from $1,000 upward.
HARRY R. MONROE,
Opp. Depot, White Plains. Telephone 3128.

New York State For Sale or Rent.

ADIRONDACKS—Private furnished cottage homes for rent; all conveniences; on beautiful Paradox Lake. R. D. Shepard, 325 Park Av., Newark, N. J.

New Jersey For Sale or Rent.

CEDAR LAKE BUNGALOWS.
One hour out. For information write P. O. Box 833, Denville, N. J.

EAST ORANGE, Brick Church section, desirable furnished home for Summer season; 10 rooms, 3 baths; $600. Z 2401 Times Annex.

MOUNT TABOR HEIGHTS, N. J.—Four-room furnished bungalow; season $200. Phone Bigelow 2010W.

RAINBOW LAKES SUMMER BUNGALOWS. One hour out. For information write P. O. Box 833, Denville, N. J.

RIVER EDGE—Do you want to rent attractive 7-room furnished house, pretty garden, all improvements, run 3 months? Good commuting service; 18 miles from city. Call Hackensack 2537R or write P. O. Box 251, River Edge, N. J.

ELEVEN-ROOM cottage in exclusive Monmouth Hills Club; in the woods; extensive sea view; $4,000; easy terms; $3,000 on mortgage. F. A. Wright, 15 East 40th.

CHEAPER than rent; $1,000 down will buy eleven-room cottage, exclusive Monmouth Hills Club. F. A. Wright, 15 East 40th.

$1,000 YEAR—Furnished house, 10 acres, all improvements; Lakewood 2 miles; Spring Lake 10 miles. 2547 Chelsea.

Connecticut-New England For Sale or Rent.

SUMMER and yearly rentals, furnished, unfurnished, on or near the water. Percy D. Adams, Smith Bldg., Greenwich, Conn.

SUMMER RENTALS.

Smith & Nichols, Inc., Stamford, Conn.
Tel. 4792; Sunday 1792-W.

Other Sections For Sale or Rent.

SUMMER COTTAGE, $472.

Complete Aladdin Ready-cut Summer cottage of five rooms; freight paid to your railroad station; $472; free catalogue No. 22 shows many designs and sizes, with prices; all lumber, millwork, hardware, paint nails, &c., included. Write today to ALADDIN COMPANY, Bay City, Mich.

FOR RENT—Modern house for Summer. Inquire of Mrs. Edward A. Farnham, Belgrade Lakes, Maine.

3 P. M. Daily

Real Estate, Steamships, Resorts and Business Page display advertisements for daily edition must be received before 3 P. M. on day preceding publication; all other advertisements before 4 P. M.

8 P. M. Friday

Advertisements for the Classified Sections next Sunday, except display Real Estate, must be received before 8 P. M. Friday. Display Real Estate before midnight Thursday.

Offices of
The New York Times

Times Building	Harlem
Times Square	137 West 125th St.
Subway Level	Brooklyn
Times Annex	380 Washington St.
424 Street	Bronx
West of Broadway	2,529 Third Av. (149th St.)
Downtown	Fordham
Bowling Green	11 E. Fordham Rd.
Wall Street	
165 Broadway	

Summer Homes.

Other Sections For Sale or Rent.

FOR SALE.
160 acres, 2 miles from Peck's Lake, 7 miles from Pleasant Valley; good for poultry and orchard; also cottage and 2 barns; price, $15,000. Apply to owner, Box 1, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Summer Rooms Wanted.

LONG ISLAND—South Shore, within 2 hours' distance, $4 room bungalow, near bathing beach, July to September; small family; will. Times Agency.

TO RENT for Summer or year, furnished, 8-room house, bathing. (Central section); state rental, when to be transported and all details. 162 West 81st.

WANTED to purchase log cabin bungalow in mountainous section near spring, river or lake; prefer within 75 miles of New York. P 251 Times.

BUNGALOW or house, near water; commuting distance; season or July and August. 1461 Times Forsham.

COUNTRY small house, furnished, July and August; commuting distance. P 250 Times Downtown.

Lots and Land.

Manhattan.

BUILDERS' BUILDING PLOTS.
Broadway, near 72d St., about 25,000 square feet; long lease.

7th Av. corner, near 34th St., about 7,500 square feet; long lease.

96th, near Lexington Av., 22,000 sq. ft., sale.

Hunts Point and Spofford Av., 21,000 sq. ft., sale with factory location.

THE FINKELSTEIN CO.,
831 Broadway at 12d. Gramercy 9600.

BUILDERS ATTENTION!
Seven lots, full block front on 10th Ave. Broadway, near Overlooking Van Cortlandt Park; beautiful site; value $35,000; will sacrifice.
ANNE MOEHLENPAH,
52 Vanderbilt Av. Murray Hill 4249.

NEAR UNIVERS

Lofts and Floors.

Brooklyn-Long Island For Rent.

3-STORY factory building, 25x100, all light, part cellar, steam heat boiler. Apply Progressive Paper Box Co., 756 Gleamore Av., Brooklyn.

Stores.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

6TH AV., 490 (near 30th)—Several attractive stores in new building; reasonable. N. J. Greene 151 West 42d. Bryant 9614.

6TH AV., 622—Furs or silk shop, 100% location (between 36th-37th), near Wilson; fixtures and Holmes. Sutton.

6TH AV., 304 (near 19th St.)—Excellent location; reasonable rent. N. J. Greene, 151 West 42d. Bryant 9614.

6TH AV. (corner 12th St.)—New stores; any business; reasonable. Endicott 1019.

11TH AV. (in the 50s)—Several attractive stores in good location, including corners; recently remodeled. Dornbusch Realty Co., 724 11th Av. Phone Columbus 1870.

21ST ST., 261 WEST—Corner store; 8th Av.; suitable for any business. Apply White-Goodman, Inc., 218 5th Av. Chickering 2295.

34TH ST., 149-150 EAST—Stores, upper stories, basements; 127-161 East 33d, 118 East 31st, 46 6th Av., southwest cor. 41st St. and 2d Av. Caledonia 6481.

35TH, WEST (near 5th Av.)—Beautiful, light parlor floor, large show windows; facing McCreery's. Talbot, 19 West 35th.

48TH, 109 WEST—Attractive store, 20x60; desirably located theatrical, jewelry centre.

46TH, 37-41 WEST (near 6th Av.)—Immediate possession. Marx, Circle 1328.

39 WEST 56TH ST.

One of the finest stores in this splendid retail district at terms that are commensurate with its location; will alter. Inquire Wisconsin 5809.

55TH ST. (southeast corner Madison Av.)—Great opportunity in rapidly growing neighborhood; renting agent on premises.

125TH ST., 109 WEST—Large store; immediate possession; $55 monthly.

AMSTERDAM AV., 1,794 (corner 149th)—Beautiful store, suitable butcher, ladies' wear or any retail line; five years' lease. Kissling, 886 8th Av.

AMSTERDAM AV.-160TH ST.—Four new stores. Phone Wadsworth 7692.

CHAMBERS—Store and office space for rent on Chambers St. Phone Whitehall 3383.

HARLEM MARKET—Large store, suitable for wholesale or retail. A. Florio, 2,110 Blackrock Av., Bronx. Westchester 3456.

LIBERTY, 142-135—STORE, SUITABLE FOR RESTAURANT AND ALL MERCHANDISE. RECTOR 4433.

SPRING ST., 120—15x60, 2 story and basement. L. Wolf, 188 Montague St. Triangle 1745.

STORE TO LET—Complete fixtures; suitable for millinery or women's wear line; rent reasonable. Supt., 36 West 116th St.

STORES, suitable any business; West Bronx; theatre being built near by; rent $50. Stern, 276 West 43d. Wisconsin 7928.

STORE, large, light; opposite Capitol Theatre. 231 West 51st. Circle 6136.

Offices.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

5TH AV., 109 AND 104.
NORTHWEST CORNER 15TH ST.

Modern fireproof buildings, each with 8 passenger and 2 freight elevators; first-class service; small offices $46 monthly; medium sized rooms, $55 to $65; large offices, $95 to $165; 2 connecting rooms, $100 to $125. Apply at renting office on premises, 100 5th Av. Telephone Watkins 6857.

5TH AV., 303 (GUARANTY TRUST BLDG.).

Subleases unusually desirable office, 16 feet deep, 2 private offices and reception, all with light, 2 entrances. Baumeister-Baumeister, 17 East 45th. Murray Hill 2345.

5TH AV., 363 (northeast corner 31st St.)—To sublet, about 400 square feet, partitioned, facing 5th Av.; light on two sides; showroom, private office and outside office; immediate possession. Room 601.

5TH AV., 500-511—Desirable light offices and suites, $50 a room and up. L. Tanenbaum, Strauss & Co., 525 Broadway. Canal 0770.

5TH AV., 558 (corner 34th St., Columbia Trust Building)—Few select offices; very reasonable rentals. Inquire Room 701.

5TH AV., 246—Private furnished office; individual offices, stenographer, $25 monthly. Bruck.

5TH AV., 500—Large, small offices, furnished, telephone service; reasonable. Room 200.

5TH AV., 565—Beautifully furnished private office in lawyer's suite, No. 516.

5TH AV., 405—Completely furnished office; moderate rental; no lease. Suite 505.

5TH AV., 393—Large, lightsome office; about 200 square feet, in new Equitable Life Building, opposite Pennsylvania Station; first-class service; reasonable. Apply Room 1209.

22D, 41 EAST—Two front rooms, connecting; suitable for architect, contractor, builder or general business; no manufacturing. Phone Ashland 2164 or call 41 East 22d. Charles A. Eckhard.

28TH ST., 37-39 EAST.

(Near 4th Av.)—Desirable offices in excellent building; $40 month up. Apply Superintendent at building, or Adams & Co., 170 5th Av. Gramercy 6800.

28TH ST., 118 EAST—Offices, skylights and others; building. Supt.

34TH ST., 45 WEST (opposite McAlpin Hotel)—Large offices, $40 up; lowest rent in neighborhood. Apply Room 906.

34TH, 156 WEST — Offices and showrooms, facing street; immediate possession; $25-$30. Floor. Morris Herzog.

39TH ST., 25-37 WEST—Offices, $1,000 per annum and up; good light; full service. Adams & Co., 170 5th Av. Gramercy 6800.

41ST, 8 EAST—Doctor's suite, equipped or other offices; excellent light; reduced rent. Owner on premises. Murray Hill 1658.

42D, 232-239 WEST.
CANE BUILDING.

Desirable offices; reasonable rent; immediate or May possession. Room 203.

42D, BROADWAY—Private office in small suite, Knickerbocker Building; to party having own stenographer, $53. Telephone Wisconsin 7637.

43D, 25 WEST—Private office and use of anteroom, furnished; immediate possession. Room 509.

46TH ST. (near 5th Av.)—Will sublet all or part of desirable office; space 3,700 square feet; lease expires April, 1927; opportunity. Write David Goldman, 25 West 45th St.

47TH, 25 WEST—Furnished suite, consisting large reception office, with switchboard; 8 private and executive offices, carpeted and mahogany furniture; references. Suite 1502.

45TH, 25 WEST (Suite 1104)—Private, neatly furnished outside office; telephone service.

47TH ST.
242-251 WEST.

Elegant offices, $35 and upward; building under new management. Inquire Room 403.

57TH (at Broadway Fisk building)—Light office facing park; 160 sq. ft. long lease. Room 505. Circle 8881.

58TH ST., 135 EAST (corner Lexington Av.)—Two large connecting offices, light, heat and elevator service; will rent as one for $130 or divide at $70 and $60 each; sacrifice safe and desk. Apply to Supt. on premises.

42D, 155 WEST—Small and large offices for rent. Inquire Superintendent.

66TH, 206 WEST—Five rooms, ground floor front; doctor-dentist; immediate possession.

ADELAIDE BUILDING—3 offices, reception room, furnished, unfurnished. Suite 724-5. Pennsylvania 8526.

BROAD ST., 50—Will sublet a splendid corner suite of offices; approximately 1,500 sq. feet; windows on 3 sides; available May 1; an unusual opportunity for some one. Martell & McNeill, 42 Broadway. Hanover 6472.

BROADWAY AND 57TH ST.

Sacrifice corner, 3,800 feet, at bargain rental of $2 per foot in high-class office building; partitioned 8 private offices, workrooms and reception; short or long lease; immediate possession.
BAUMEISTER & BAUMEISTER,
17 East 45th St. Murray Hill 3816.

BROADWAY (at City Hall)—For lease at a distinct sacrifice, 2,200 square feet in best building in this section; will divide; particularly adaptable to high-class business firms. J. A. Harman, 217 Broadway. Worth 1492.

BROADWAY, 295—Furnished offices, $30; desk, $15; mail, phone privileges, $5; best New York proposition for service. Duane 10.

BROADWAY, 1,440—LARGE LIGHT OFFICE, WITH OR WITHOUT SERVICE. PENNSYLVANIA 7173. ROOM 866.

BROADWAY, 1,674—A nice, light office in fireproof two-elevator building; $45 per month. Mr. Hiltonsmith, Room 612.

BROADWAY (below Wall)—2 handsomely furnished offices with outer. Helm, 52 Broadway.

BROADWAY, 1,440—Furnished or unfurnished private office; service if desired. Suite 1457.

BROADWAY, 1,658 (51st)—Furnished private office, $30; telephone service. Lindsley, Room 408.

BROADWAY, 1,440 (Room 1202)—Daylight private office in suite; reception room; service.

BROADWAY, 1133, Room 1601—Suitable for accountant, real estate, insurance, collection agency.

BROADWAY, 1,440 (Room 1864)—Beautiful outside room in law suite, southern exposure.

CHURCH ST., 30—Desirable; small; sacrifice; special conditions arranged. Phoenix Oil Co.

303 FIFTH AV.,
Northeast corner 31st St.

OFFICES AND SHOWROOMS.

26-story high-class mercantile building.

Large and small units.

FROM $55 PER MONTH.

Renting office, Room 1002.

Mr. White, Caledonia 0422.

AN ATTRACTIVE OFFICE
in the
MARBRIDGE BUILDING,
1,323 Broadway, N. E. Cor. 34th St.,
available for occupancy May 1.
All modern conveniences;
plenty of light and air.
Ideal for display, sales or executive purposes. Inquire on premises, Room 1143.

SEVERAL OFFICES available in one of the most accessible office buildings in New York; unusually light and cheerful; facing City Hall Park; one attractive office at $40 per month; others in proportion. Apply on premises to HERBERT McLEAN PURDY & CO., 154 Nassau St., Room 1400. Beekman 6895.

OFFICES,
$20 month and up.
Also a few completely furnished
236 West 55th St
At Broadway.

TWO SMALL FRONT SHOWROOMS.
138 WEST 45TH ST.
ALSO DESIRABLE OFFICES.
APPLY SUPT. OR
Geo. A. Bowman, 112 West 42d.

OFFICE, sublet, furnished completely or will sublet part; all furniture therein; approximately 550 sq. ft.; two private offices, reception room, &c. Apply Room 402, 512 5th Av.

SUBLET at a sacrifice 400 feet (partitioned) consisting of two private offices, window in each; May 1st possession; quick action wanted. See Mr. Adams, Room 616, 25 West 43d St.

DOWNTOWN OFFICES, new building; 300-600 feet; easy access; light, airy; excellent service; modest rental; May 1. Nicholson. Whitehall 9000.

OFFICE, about 720 sq. ft., with 31 partitions; suitable any business; opposite all Bronx courts; reasonable rent. J. L. Evans, 501 East 161st St. Melrose 1477.

CUT expenses, furnished office, telephone, stenographer, $25 monthly. 246 5th Av. Bruck.

OFFICE; very reasonable rent. Supt., 2,150 Broadway (27th St.).

$15 MONTH will share furnished office, stenographer. Phone Levin, 19 West 34th.

OFFICES, $35 a month; good building. R. D. Taylor, 20 West 22d. Gramercy 6095.

Other Sections For Rent.

DAYLIGHT OFFICES.
75c SQUARE FOOT.

Seventeen hundred square feet; second floor; steam heat; fine office building with plenty of daylight; one minute from New York Central station; 45 minutes from Broadway; corner building located on main street of Tarrytown's business section. Address

GENUNG & LEENEY, INC.,
Tarrytown, N. Y.

SUBLET
900 FEET.
PARTITIONED.

Will sacrifice to enable us to move quickly. 4 private offices, each with a window; waiting room; floor covering of green carpet; will divide; possession May 1; quick action wanted. See Mr. Adams, Room 616, 25 West 43d.

Desk Room.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

5TH AV., 320 (Suite 906)—Mail address; telephone messages carefully taken; use of desk; $5 monthly. Lexington 9063.

5TH AV., 246—Share private office, telephone, stenographic services, $15 monthly. Bruck.

5TH AV., 500 (corner 42d)—Desk room and mailing privileges. Suite 601.

28TH, 4 WEST (near 5th Av.)—Desk room, private offices; furnished, unfurnished; service optional; excellent location; low rental.

42D, 110 EAST, Bowery Savings Bank Bldg.; private office, also desk space for rent. Room 718.

42D ST., 7 EAST—Furnished desk, bulletin privileges; $15 month. Room 310.

BROADWAY, 200—Best and most convenient desk room or mail privilege in New York; individual steel boxes; ideal for day or evening work; a nice, quiet office at a very reasonable price. Suites 404, 405. Give us a ring, Cortlandt 2972.

BROADWAY, 1,140 (507)—Will rent comfortable desk room, swivel chair; also private office.

BROADWAY 321—Desk, $20; office, furnished, service, $35; mail, $2. Room 500.

CHURCH ST., 25—Desk, private engineer's office; reasonable; attractive. Room 801.

CHURCH ST., 6 (Room 505)—Large desk; stenographer and telephone; reasonable.

FIFTH AV., 373—Corner 25th, Room 608; desk, $20; mailing privilege, $4.

GRAND CENTRAL—Will share part of good sized 3-room suite; stenographer's services. Room 303, 103 Park Av.

TIMES SQUARE (Broadway, facing 42d St.)—One desk, with complete service, telephone, stenographer; $15. Knickerbocker Building, Suite 1121.

BUILD better business with your address at Suite 910-11, Knickerbocker Building, corner 42d St. and Broadway; mail received, telephone messages taken, individual reports and personal service, use of desk at best New York City address; all for $5 monthly; also desk space.

MAILING, telephone privileges, private box; $5 monthly. 246 5th Av. (28th). Bruck.

DESK, services, $12; office, furnished, $20; mail, telephone, $2. Nelles, 125 Church.

MAIL or phone, $3; desk, $5; private offices, $18. Levine, 19 West 34th.

DAYLIGHT office space to let; new building. 41 Maiden Lane, 11th floor.

SUITABLE office or desk space to rent. Wm. Abrams, 1,841 Broadway, City.

MAIL and telephone service, $3 per month. Vanderbilt 2835.

DESK SPACE, $10; office $25. Room 802, 90 West St.

Business Places (Miscellaneous).

All Sections For Sale or Rent.

5TH AV., 278—Desirable; all light offices and showrooms; reasonable.

Business Places (Exceptionally).

All Sections For Sale or Rent.

46TH, 307 WEST—Two basements, 25x60 feet; $35. Longacre 0218.

72D, 229 EAST—Beautiful parlor floor, suitable dentist or doctor; all conveniences.

HUDSON TERMINAL BLDG.—Very desirable 2-room suite, 450 square feet, refurnished if desired; suitable for dentist. 50 Church St., or phone Rector 4281.

POST ROAD RESTAURANT.

Small estate mansion at a junction Albany Post Road in Hastings-on-Hudson; sell or rent; excellent opportunity for high-grade patronage; could be had furnished; if offer made quickly; owner taking long tour. R. J. Kelley, 18 East 41st St., 3d floor.

UNION CITY, N. J.—($25 Broadway)—Opportunity for dentist, 8 rooms and bath; $50. Longacre 0218.

BIG REAL ESTATE BARGAIN.

Good taxpayer, 2-story building, 343-345 Smith St., corner Douglas St., near Borough Hall section; no steam; good income; sell or exchange for New York property. Inquire Restaurant, 205 Lenox Av. Bradhurst 9858.

GARAGE (Chelsea section)—Community Plaza; 224 West 34th; rent $25. Fee Dept., 229 West 224. Phone Pennsylvania 6737.

COMMERCIAL ARTISTS—We have a light top floor for rent, 60x30. 228 East 41st St.

VOCAL studio, opposite Capitol Theatre, 251 West 51st St. Circle 6236.

Business Places Wanted.

WILL BUILD for responsible merchants loft or business buildings on long lease; prefer 40th to 60th, Lexington to 8th Av. Hy. J. Sachs & Co., 38 West 21st St.

WANTED unfurnished partitioned small office with telephone service, below Fulton; write particulars, rent. Room 1308, 25 Beaver St.

RELIABLE business girl desires desk room in good business section for public stenography. M. 8th, Times.

TWO licensed real estate brokers desire desk room in real estate office; will co-operate. F 644 Times Downtown.

LARGE loft for storage purposes, for 5 or months; rental not to exceed $50 per month.

DENTIST seeks prominent corner location, west side preferred. Z 9432 Times Annex.

WEST 40S—50x100 4-story loft; long lease or buy. Golden, 226 West 47th.

Apartments Furnished—Manhattan.

Apartments of Miscellaneous Rooms.

4th—Headquarters—Inspected Apts., 200th Small and large—all prices—no fee. Don't waste your time. Subway nr.
OTTO KAUFMAN REAL ESTATE SERVICE
153-155 West 72d. Trafalgar 6241.

4TH ST.—APARTMENTS.—182D ST. Furnished; ALL SECTIONS; unfurnished apartments secured without charge to you. Smith-Kaufman, 143 West 72d. Traf. 6000.

40TH ST., 130 EAST.
THE CONCORD PERSHING.
2 & 3 ROOMS WITH SERVICE PANTRIES.
FURNISHED IF DESIRED.
AT ATTRACTIVE RENTALS.
RESTAURANT UNDER RESIDENT MANAGEMENT.
FULL HOTEL SERVICE.

45TH, 341 WEST (HILDONA COURT).

Elevator apartments, one, two and three rooms and bath, showers, kitchen, kitchenette; all newly furnished and decorated; $75 to $125 months and up. Longacre 2562.

45TH, 340 WEST (just off Broadway)—MODERN ELEVATOR APARTMENT HOUSE; NEWLY FURNISHED; MAID, VALET SERVICE; 2 AND 3 ROOMS, BATH; SOME WITH KITCHENETTE; $20 UPWARDS.

50TH, 28 WEST—2 room, kitchenette apartments, overlooking park; $50 monthly, yearly; one bargain; sublet. Keogh apt.

56TH, 16 EAST—1, 2, 3 rooms, bath; special rate day, week, month, year. San Jacinto Hotel.

61ST, 10 WEST (Hotel Pasadena, corner Broadway)—Newly decorated, beautifully furnished, 1, 2, 3, 4 large room apartments, some with kitchenette, overlooking Central Park; continuous elevator; restaurant, telephone and valet service; $60 to $140 weekly up, daily $2.50 up. Columbus 7127.

66TH, 64 EAST—Attractive, furnished apartment; 3 exposures; exclusive; 2 master bedrooms; grand piano; excellent cuisine; service available. After 12, Rhinelander 7722 or 8690.

68TH, 54 WEST—Artist's studio; north light; exceptionally spacious; private baths; $85.

72D, 157 EAST (The Lexington)—One, two, three rooms, furnished or unfurnished; maid service available; restaurant on premises. Apply to Mr Merritt on premises.

72D ST., 126 WEST (Hotel Nobleton)—Newly decorated, luxuriously furnished, 1, 2, 3 outside rooms; private bath, elevator; surface cars, subway; weekly or monthly rooms, $21 up; 2 rooms, $25 up; 3 rooms, $40 up; full hotel service Endicott 4500.

87TH, 323 WEST (Riverside)—Parlor suite, large room, independent studio, bath, kitchen.

87TH, 353 WEST—2-3 rooms, bath, kitchenette; steam, electricity; $85 upward.

92D, 305 WEST—1 room, bath; 3 rooms, bath; furnished or unfurnished.

93D ST. AND MADISON AV. (Hotel Ashton)—3 and 2 room suites, $21 to $45 weekly; all outside, exquisitely furnished; service close to park; convenient to all transportation. Lenox 0272.

98TH, 305 WEST (SCHUYLER ARMS).

2-3-4 room apartments, furnished; full hotel service; kitchen and kitchenette; weekly and monthly terms. Riverside 6100.

105TH ST. AND MANHATTAN AV.

2, 3, 4, 5, 6 rooms, $60 month up. Also weekly rates; maid service and non-elevator. REFERENCES ESSENTIAL.
Apply 215 Manhattan Av. Academy 1647. Open evenings and Sundays.

110TH ST. AND COLUMBUS AV.

High-class elevator apartments, 2 and 3 rooms, $50 monthly and up; also weekly rates; references essential.
Apply 410 Cathedral Parkway, Academy 0613. Open evenings and Sundays.

GREENWICH VILLAGE.

1 ROOM, kitchenette; $44 up.
2 ROOMS, bath, kitchenette, fireplace, attractively furnished; $70 and up.
JUST OFF 5TH AV.—3 rooms, duplex, completely and beautifully furnished; six months, $150.
WASHINGTON SQUARE; 3 rooms, kitchenette, 2 baths, fireplace, garden, piano, completely furnished; June 15 to Sept. 15, $100.
SUTTON PLACE; unusual value; 9 rooms, 3 baths, furnished completely in Italian furniture, linen, silver; $1,000 per month.
SHERIDAN SQUARE REAL ESTATE CO., 77 CHRISTOPHER ST.
Just off 7th Av. Spring 5156-5187.

WE only offer personally inspected houses, apartments, cooperatives, furnished, unfurnished; country properties.
MRS. REDDALL AND MRS. DURANT.
522 5th Av at 44th. Murray Hill 2585-4222.

APARTMENT HUNTING UNNECESSARY
Personally inspected. Consult Mrs. Dingleman. Renting Specialist, 138 West 72d. Trafalgar 1203.

I WILL find you an apartment, any location, any number of rooms; reasonable rental; my service free. Helene Tanner, 4,046 Broadway. Washington Heights 6222.

BEAUTIFUL furnished apartment facing Drive; reasonable; call afternoons. Rice, 644 Riverside Drive.

EXQUISITELY furnished small apartment; dining alcove; exclusive building; convenient; reasonable. Endicott 0283.

MAGNIFICENT two-bedroom apartment; exclusive elevator building; ideal location; $150. Endicott 1277.

Apartments Furnished—Manhattan.

Apartments of One Room.

5TH, 6 EAST—Two rooms, kitchenette, artistically furnished; reasonable. Call Jerome 3718.

13TH, 113 WEST—Artistic 2 rooms, bath, kitchen; entire top floor; linen, silver; $140 monthly. Chelsea 9920. Lane.

15TH, 105 EAST—One room, kitchenette, bath, elevator apartment, $75; newly renovated.

26TH ST., 344 WEST—$75 artist studio, fireplace, bedroom, bath, shower, garden country rent; lease until May, 1927 to Oct.; seen 11 to 4 Tues., Wed. Younger.

28TH, 157 EAST—Attractive 2 rooms, real kitchen, bath. Madison Square 8481.

30TH, 115 EAST—Beautifully furnished room and kitchenette; all improvements; reasonable.

32D, 11 EAST (HOTEL STRATFORD), JUST EAST OF 5TH AV.—NEWLY DECORATED, FURNISHED OUTSIDE ROOMS AND SUITES; PRIVATE BATHS; SINGLY $18 UP; DOUBLE ROOMS $20 UP WEEKLY; 3-ROOM SUITES $30 UP WEEKLY; COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE; RESTAURANT. CAL. 6700.

35TH ST., 42 WEST (Hotel Gregorian)—Large room, bath, $21 week; 2 persons, $25.

50S, 11 EAST—Interior decorator's gorgeously furnished studio apartment, 2 immense rooms; also breakfast room; entire floor suitable most fastidious; sacrifice; $300. Phone Plaza 5345.

50TH, 2 WEST—Charming furnished apartment, 2 large rooms, bath, kitchenette, for June, July, August or longer; seen afternoons. Dunn.

50TH, 42 WEST—Two rooms, kitchenette, bath; immediately; 10th floor. Compton.

52D ST., 58 WEST—2 rooms, bath, kitchenette; cheap. Smith.

53D, 37 EAST—Two rooms, kitchenette, bath, charmingly furnished; will rent for Summer or longer term. Telephone Plaza 3508.

54TH, 24 WEST—Apartment with atmosphere, beautiful large room, private bath, kitchenette.

55TH (CORNER 7TH AV.)
(THE REGAL)—MODERN ELEVATOR APARTMENT HOUSE; NEWLY FURNISHED; MAID, VALET SERVICE; ONE ROOM AND BATH, $80 UP; 3 ROOMS, $110 UP; REFERENCES.

55TH, 20 EAST—3 rooms, bath; $80. See janitor, 22 to 3, top floor, rear.

Apartments Furnished—Manhattan.

Apartments of One, Two Rooms.

56TH, 19 EAST—Beautiful southern exposure, two rooms, bath, dressing room, furnished apartment, $125; lease till Oct 1.

204 WEST 59TH ST.,
Opposite Central Park.
Two rooms, kitchenette, bath; kitchenette arrangements, furnished or unfurnished; reduced rents; high-class elevator apartments. Chas. R. Sutton, 15 West 634. Columbus 6800.

59TH, 28 WEST—2 room, kitchenette apartments, overlooking park; $50 monthly, yearly; one bargain; sublet. Keogh apt.

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72D ST., 126 WEST (Hotel Nobleton)—Newly decorated, luxuriously furnished, 1, 2, 3 outside rooms; private bath, elevator; surface cars, subway; weekly or monthly rooms, $21 up; 2 rooms, $25 up; 3 rooms, $40 up; full hotel service Endicott 4500.

87TH, 323 WEST (Riverside)—Parlor suite, large room, independent studio, bath, kitchen.

87TH, 353 WEST—2-3 rooms, bath, kitchenette; steam, electricity; $85 upward.

92D, 305 WEST—1 room, bath; 3 rooms, bath; furnished or unfurnished.

93D ST. AND MADISON AV. (Hotel Ashton)—3 and 2 room suites, $21 to $45 weekly; all outside, exquisitely furnished; service close to park; convenient to all transportation. Lenox 0272.

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50TH, 42 WEST—Two rooms, kitchenette, bath; immediately; 10th floor. Compton.

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55TH, 20 EAST—3 rooms, bath; $80. See janitor, 22 to 3, top floor, rear.

The Times invites attention to information from readers regarding misleading advertisements.

Apartments to Let—Furnished and Unfurnished

Rate 85c an agate line. Telephone Lackawanna 1000

To prevent insertion of undesirable advertisements, a careful censorship is maintained.

Apartments Furnished—Manhattan.

Apartments of One, Two Rooms.

56TH, 19 EAST—Beautiful southern exposure, two rooms, bath, dressing room, furnished apartment, $125; lease till Oct 1.

204 WEST 59TH ST.,
Opposite Central Park.
Two rooms, kitchenette, bath; kitchenette arrangements, furnished or unfurnished; reduced rents; high-class elevator apartments. Chas. R. Sutton, 15 West 634. Columbus 6800.

60TH, (near Park)—2 front rooms with 3 windows, kitchenette, elegantly furnished; very reasonable; refined persons. Regent 0635.

69TH, 163 WEST—One room, sixth, kitchenette; 3 windows on park; $100. Bryant 9800.

69TH, 167 EAST—3 rooms, bath; kitchenette, furnished; lease to October. See Supt. or call Lenox 4402.

69TH, 57 WEST—3 rooms, kitchenette, bath, beautifully furnished, complete housekeeping; $125.

69TH, 54 WEST—Rear basement, large; yard; real kitchen, private bath; $65.

69TH ST., 244 WEST—1-3 rooms, kitchenette and bath; $65 to $75 a month; complete housekeeping; references.

70TH, 320 WEST—Two attractive light rooms, bath, kitchenette; large closets; reasonable.

71ST ST., 167 WEST.

An apartment hotel of distinction, catering to particular people; near Broadway, opposite Hotel Alamac; 3 well-furnished rooms and bath, some with kitchenettes. $22.50 up, or monthly $100 up. Enaqueshama 2207.

71ST, 54 WEST—Handsomely furnished non-housekeeping two rooms, bath; reduced rental; references.

72D, 42 WEST (Royalton Apartment Hotel)—Attractively furnished 2-room suites, bath; hotel service, restaurant; by the week, month or year; from $22 week to $190 month up. Endicott 1000.

73D, 118 WEST (HOTEL EARLTON)—VERY DESIRABLE TWO ROOMS AND BATH; FULL HOTEL SERVICE; RESTAURANT; WEEKLY AND MONTHLY. ENDICOTT 8545.

74TH, 260 WEST—Beautifully furnished large room, bath, kitchenette, sun perch; southern exposure; private; reasonable. Manning, Endicott 7846.

74TH, 129 WEST—New building, just completed 2 rooms, elegantly furnished; kitchenette, bath, elevator, maid service; reasonable.

75TH, 49 WEST—Unusually attractive, large south room, private bath, kitchenette; also hall bedroom; home of private family.

75TH, 158 EAST—3 rooms and bath, including real kitchen, beautifully furnished. See Supt.

75TH, 113 WEST—1-2 room studios, all conveniences, $40 month up.

76TH, 19 WEST—Large living room, bedroom, kitchenette, victrola; $110 monthly.

76TH, 146 WEST—Comfortably furnished two large rooms, kitchen, bath; $135; references.

76TH, 304 WEST—Artistic remodeled house, 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, linen, silver, maid service; $135-$165 month.

81ST, 3 EAST—Two rooms, bath, beautifully furnished, overlooking Central Park; exceptional opulence; private bath; $85.

82D, 55 WEST—Two rooms, bath and kitchenette now available; refined, clean.

85TH, WEST—Two-room kitchenette apartment; elegant building, artistic; $90. Endicott 1277.

85TH, 108 WEST—New building, just completed; 2 rooms, elegantly furnished, kitchenette, bath, maid service; reasonable; southern exposure.

86TH ST. & BWAY (Hotel Bretton Hall)—Furnished bedroom, private bath and dressing room; elevator, maid service; from $20 per month. Ask at desk to see No. 429.

86TH, 322 WEST—Parlor, bedroom, bath, suitable three; kitchenette; spotless; yard; $20.

87TH, 322 WEST—Large studio room, kitchenette, bath; private entrance; $70, $85.

94TH, 60 WEST—Neatly furnished 2-room apartment; private bath; all improvements.

95TH ST., WEST (near Central Park)—Handsomely furnished large front room for two people; private bath; one flight up. Telephone Riverside 0539.

95TH, WEST—Luxuriously furnished living room, bedroom, dining alcove, kitchenette, bath; $125. Trafalgar 0241.

103D ST. & BROADWAY,
HOTEL MARSEILLES.
Subway express at door,
10 minutes to Times Square.
Single rooms, running water, $14 week up.
Single room with bath, $17.50 week up.
Double room, running water, $21 week up.
Double room with bath, $25 week up.
Parlor, bedroom and bath, $35 week up.
Very special monthly and yearly rates.

106TH, 307 WEST—High-class, luxuriously furnished 1-3 rooms, suites; private baths, regular kitchen; weekly.

113TH, 546 WEST (near Broadway)—2 rooms and bath; improvements; maid service.

115TH, 405 WEST (Columbia Section)—2 attractive rooms, almost exclusive use kitchen; all outside, everything furnished, $60; references. McCrary.

119TH ST., MORNINGSIDE DRIVE,
BUTLER HALL.
AN APARTMENT HOTEL ADJACENT
Columbia University, Barnard College, Teachers College, Cathedral St. John the Divine, Union Theological Seminary; furnished suites, 2 rooms, bath, service pantry; large rooms, beautiful furniture; maid service; moderate rentals; sun parlor, dining room on roof. See resident manager or telephone Cathedral 9100.

CENTRAL PARK WEST—2-room apartment, $85; park view. Ducharme, Columbus 8500.

FORT WASHINGTON AV., 21 (near 179th St. and Broadway)—Two rooms, kitchenette, elevator; newly decorated and refurnished.

GRAMERCY PARK SECTION—Large, attractive furnished studio, adjoining bath, kitchenette; modern; excellent location; $50 monthly. Telephone Susquehanna 9288.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Charming living room, airy bedroom, real kitchen, tile bath, shower; view of apartment house. Barrow St.; all outside rooms, suitable two, three; sublet six months; references required. Phone Chelsea 2726.

MADISON AV., 414—Furnished, two rooms, bath; reasonable. Inquire Superintendent.

MORNINGSIDE DRIVE, 72—One room, bath, serving pantry, refrigeration; reasonable. Caledonia 6757.

PARK AV. AND 55TH ST.—Furnished one-room, bath and kitchenette, from May 1 to Oct. 1; business and social references required. E 290 Times.

PARK AV., 471—Beautifully furnished 3 rooms, kitchenette, bath, until Oct. 1. Phone Circle 7800.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 224—Exclusive one-two rooms, baths, kitchenette, elevator, steam; reasonable.

WEST END AV. (71st St.), Hotel Cardinal—Corner apartment; large room, foyer, kitchenette, bath. Call personally Apt. 201.

WEST END AV., 305 (the Esplanade)—Sublet two rooms, beautifully furnished; southern exposure. Apply at the desk.

SACRIFICE furnished apartment, New Weston Hotel. Phone Plaza 0590, Apartment 204.

Apartments of Three, Four, Five Rooms.

11TH, 227 WEST—4-room apartment, reasonable; May 1 to September. Blair, Apartment 22. Call 1-3 P. M.

22D, 446 WEST—Attractive three rooms, bath; business women preferred; refinement. Whipple.

36TH, EAST—Four large, outside, sunny rooms, two bedrooms; $150. Vanderbilt 2333.

36TH, 311 WEST (near Broadway)—Apartments 1, 2, 3, 4 rooms, floor through; beautifully furnished; reasonable; suitable business.

57TH, 205 WEST (Osborn)—6 rooms, exceptionally large; southern exposure; charming Knabe piano; superintendence; sacrifice. Apartment 10CA. Circle 6057.

58TH, 120 WEST—New elevator building, beautifully furnished large living room, master bedroom, bath, large kitchen. Apt. 2E.

63D ST., 105 EAST (near Park Av.)—Attractive apartment, 2 rooms, bath and kitchen; beautifully furnished, or may be found unfurnished. Apply Pease & Elliman, Inc., 340 Madison Av., or owner on premises.

64TH, 23 EAST—Attractive furnished apartment, 3 exposures; exclusive; 2 master bedrooms, grand piano; excellent cuisine; service available after 12. Rhinelander 7722 or 8690.

71ST ST., 220 WEST—Three and four large, airy rooms, with real kitchen. Apply Andersen.

71ST, WEST—6-room, kitchen apartment, exclusive elevator building; $120. Endicott 1277.

72D, 344 WEST—Will rent reasonably large bedroom, living room, kitchen; beautifully decorated; couple; elevator apartment. Endicott 8232.

72D, 153 WEST—East Realty offers attractive Summer apartments, all sizes; more facing less than unfurnished cost. Endicott 2008.

72D, 304 WEST—5 rooms, including real kitchen, beautifully furnished, reasonable. Finch.

72D, 136 WEST—Attractive, clean and complete 2-room apartment, kitchenette.

74TH ST., 7 WEST.

2 and 4 large, attractive rooms, beautifully furnished, with all modern improvements.

76TH, 204 WEST—2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, linen, service; $130 to $165.

79TH, 213 WEST—Private street entrance, 3 rooms; yard-garden; phone; subway.

Apartments Furnished—Manhattan.

Apartments of Three, Four, Five Rooms.

80S (Broadway)—5 attractive rooms, 2 bedrooms, twin beds, high-class elevator; piano, victrola, radio; $180. Endicott 6172.

81ST, 103 WEST—Unusually beautiful rooms, artistic, immaculate, reasonable. Apt. 22.

84TH, 12 EAST—Will sublet for the Summer, beginning May 1 to October 1, completely furnished apartment; this place is situated in the choicest part of the city; terms agreed upon with reliable party. Call Trafalgar 5401.

84TH, 164 WEST—4 rooms, bath, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, owner's residence, $125.

101ST, WEST—4 rooms, front, newly decorated, 2 bedrooms. Washington Heights 4222.

104TH, 250 WEST—Five rooms, pleasantly home, tastefully furnished, modern elevator house

Apartments Wanted.

Furnished.

MARRIED COUPLE desire small furnished apartment, west side; moderate rental. Apt. 4, R. W., 314 West 94th St. Riverside 0616.

FOR personal attention, quick results, list apartments with Otto Kaufmann, real estate service, 153 West 72d. Trafalgar 0241.

Unfurnished.

APARTMENT four rooms, maid's room, bath, kitchen; elevator or walk-up, between 34th and 65th Sts., East, by Oct. 1. Z 3427 Times Annex.

GENTLEMAN wants one room, bath kitchenette; state terms; reasonable. F 115 Times.

Moving, Trucking, Storage.

MAYER, fireproof storage for fine packing, crating, shipping, moving, storing, household goods; reasonable. 14 West 66th. Endicott 4682.

NATIONAL STORAGE, 140 West 60th St.—Storage, van load, $10 per mth.; moving, packing, shipping. Lioderate. Schuyler 3393.

MOVE return load way Boston, Washington, all points. Jefferson 3562, Pulaski 5310.

Furnished Rooms—East Side.

11TH ST. AND UNIVERSITY PLACE (1 block west of Broadway, east of 5th Av.)—Rooms with running water, $12 per week single; $16 per week double; rooms with private bath, $17.50 per week single; $25 per week double; lower rates on lease; complete hotel service; very convenient neighborhood. Hotel Albert. Tel. Stuyvesant 4961.

16TH, 224 EAST—Large back parlor; others suitable men or couple; comfortable.

21ST, 137 EAST (Gramercy Park)—Lovely room overlooking park; bath; park privileges.

32D, 132 EAST (Apt. 9)—Attractive front room; bachelor's home; modern conveniences.

37TH ST.-MADISON AV. (Hotel Madison)—All outside rooms, private bath, $15-$17.50; one or two people, use of bath, $12-$14; restaurant; block to subways; daily, $1.50 up. Madison Square 1784.

37TH, 22 EAST (MARTHA WASHINGTON)—400 ROOMS, FIREPROOF; A WOMAN'S HOTEL; ROOMS WITH RUNNING WATER, $14 WEEKLY FOR ONE, $17.50 FOR TWO; WITH BATH, $21 WEEKLY FOR ONE, $24.50 FOR TWO.

39TH ST. (Lexington Av., Hotel Rutledge)—Women exclusively; newly decorated room, private bath, $18 up weekly; also room, use of bath, $11 up weekly; room with board, $25 up weekly. Ashland 5966.

40TH, 32 EAST—Equivalent one-room non-housekeeping apartment, privacy. Keeber, Caledonia 4096.

40TH, 11 EAST (HOTEL STRATFORD, JUST EAST OF 5TH AV.)—NEWLY DECORATED, FURNISHED OUTSIDE ROOMS AND SUITES; COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE, RESTAURANT; WEEKLY RATES, SINGLE ROOMS, $15 UP; DOUBLE ROOMS, $20 UP; TWO-ROOM SUITES, $30 UP; ALL WITH PRIVATE BATH. CALEDONIA 4100.

40TH, 126 EAST—Attractive, homelike double sitting-bedroom, kitchenette; elevator; reference. Poole.

44TH, 121 EAST — Pleasant single outside room, $10; elevator apartment; references. Mrs.

46TH ST., 17 EAST—Double and single room; running water; references.

46TH, 164 EAST—Large room, private bath; 1-2 people. Lexington 5389.

49TH, 29 EAST.

Unusually attractive room, owner's home; reference.

50TH ST., 31 EAST.
(Near Madison Av.)

Attractively furnished single rooms with running water; convenient to bath and shower; full hotel service.
HOTEL NEW WESTON.
Telephone Plaza 0690.

57TH, 455 EAST (Sutton Place)—Large room, bath, steam; sunshine. Plaza 9142.

57TH ST., 56 EAST—SMALL, ATTRACTIVE ROOMS; REASONABLE.

57TH, 41 EAST—Large room, private bath; all conveniences; 1 or 2.

57TH, 44 EAST—Comfortable room, kitchenette, private bath, all conveniences, telephone.

57TH, 124 EAST—Well furnished rooms, all improvements; reasonable; references; grand floor.

58TH ST., 42 Madison Av., Hotel Ashton)—Newly decorated furnished room with adjoining bath, $10 weekly up; rooms with private bath, $12 weekly up; 2 and 3 room suites, $21 to $45 weekly; buses, surface cars, subways; full hotel service; restaurant. Lenox 0272.

LENORI HOTEL, 636 St.-Madison—Single rooms for men, running water, shower; $3 day; $15 month.

LEXINGTON AV., 516—Bright, newly decorated rooms; all conveniences; moderate. 2, 3d west.

LEXINGTON AV., 344 (corner 40th St.)—Attractive double, single rooms; reasonable; references.

LEXINGTON AV., 573 (41st)—Two-room suite; all conveniences; housekeeping. Lund Ashland 4510.

LEXINGTON AV., 242—Large, clean, well-kept room; hot water; Summer prices.

MADISON AV., 161,
BETWEEN 32D-33D STS.

Attractive single rooms from $12 weekly; double rooms from $15 weekly; beautiful parlor, bedroom and bath suite from $28 weekly; complete and efficient hotel service. HOTEL WARRINGTON. CALEDONIA 3630.

"GALLERTON HOUSE."

Club residence for men, conveniently located, affording every comfort, with surroundings and service of the select club; lounge, library, squash courts and handball; rate to $20 a week; transients, $2.50-$3 a day; for approved residents only.
45 East 55th St. 443 East 39th St.
23 East 58th St. 302 West 22d St.
New York. Chicago. Cleveland.

Furnished Rooms—West Side.

7TH AV., 55TH ST. (Subway at door.) SINGLE ROOM WITH RUNNING WATER, $14 per week; with private bath, $21.

HOTEL WELLINGTON.
Circle 1066.

8TH, 33 WEST—Small room; running water, electricity; nice, quiet and sunny.

8TH, 115 WEST—Large room; running water; business men preferred.

8TH, 51 WEST—Charming room, bath, kitchenette, $17; double room, running water, $17; attractive; to quiet, artistic people.

52D, 317 WEST—Two beautifully furnished large rooms, adjoining bathroom; exclusive home.

58D, 333 WEST—Desirable furnished rooms; reasonable. Pennsylvania 6787.

61ST ST., 410 WEST—Single, $9 to $12; double, $14 to $18; special monthly rates. Lackawanna 8060.

67TH ST., 42 WEST (Hotel Gregorian)—Large room, bath, $21 week; 2 persons, $25.

67TH ST., 108 WEST (RALEIGH HALL)—A RESIDENCE FOR MEN.
Attractively furnished rooms, with, without private bath or shower; club advantages and accommodations with hotel service.
$2-$3 DAILY; $10-$18 WEEKLY.

69TH, 30 WEST—One large studio, furnished, bath; redecorated yesterday; $100 month.

69TH (6th Av.)—Escape gasses; modern roof apartment; sleeping porches. Circle 8286.

71ST (near 5th Av.)—Large room, private bath, for gentleman; private residence; reduced rent right party. Circle 0239.

72TH, 238 WEST—LUXURIOUSLY FURNISHED LARGE FRONT ROOM, PRIVATE TILED BATH, KITCHENETTE.

72TH, 254 WEST (corner Broadway)—Comfortable room, $7; also double front. Hotwater.

72TH, 328 WEST—Medium-sized room, suitable one or two; exclusive house.

72TH, 318 WEST—Two single rooms; reasonable; references; grand floor.

72TH, 312 WEST—Beautiful, airy front room, near bath. Apt. 71.

72TH ST., 601 WEST (11)—Bachelor, sunny room, private bath; well furnished; gentlemen. Doman.

72TH, 380 WEST (Riverside Drive, 8A)—Attractive single, private bath, refined surroundings; reasonable.

72TH, 521 WEST—Comfortable room for business girl; teachers' apartment; reasonable.

72TH, 611 WEST (Apt. 3NE)—Desirable single room, running water. Cathedral 7130.

72TH, 511 WEST—Front room, single; elevator apartment; small family. Apt. 11.

73TH, 536 WEST—Attractive outside, also single; business couple, gentleman. Apt. 42.

73TH, 604 WEST—Attractive sunny double, single; running water; reasonable. Apt. 14.

73TH, 315 WEST—Attractively furnished sitting-bedroom, front; pleasant environment; elevator. Rice.

73TH, 567 WEST—Very pleasant large front room; piano; kitchen privilege. Henry.

74TH, 611 WEST (Apt. 11)—Large, quiet, one or two; kitchen privileges; references.

75TH, 419 WEST (Apt. 64)—Outside room; housekeeping, clean, refined surroundings; gentleman.

75TH, 606 WEST (1E)—Large front; suitable 2; also double; kitchenette; $12.

125TH ST., 210 WEST.
HOTEL CECIL.
ROOMS WITH OR WITHOUT PRIVATE BATH FROM $10 PER WEEK UP.
FULL HOTEL SERVICE.

116TH, 417 WEST (Morningside Heights)—Light, attractive, double, single; reasonable. Apt. 61.

122D, 520 WEST (6D)—Front, newly renovated, comfortable, cleanliness; refined home; moderate.

Furnished Rooms—West Side.

123D ST. AND BROADWAY—Room with hot and cold running water; $17.50 per week; complete hotel service. Hotel St. Andrew. Phone Endicott 4080.

72D, 233 WEST—Attractively furnished, sunny front room; $12.

73D, 260 WEST—Beautifully furnished large room, bath, kitchenette, sun-porch, southern exposure, private; reasonable. Endicott 7648. Manning.

73D, 55 WEST—Sunny front room, suitable two; every convenience; class, quiet.

74TH, 236 WEST—Desirable large room, suitable one or two gentlemen; reasonable.

75TH, 236 (WEST—Gentleman; attractively furnished, front, bath; $14. Phone Susquehanna 2006.

75TH, 112 WEST—Large rooms, bath, toilet, kitchen. $65 up; single, $9.

75TH, 116 WEST—With bath, suitable 1-2 gentlemen; single, Summer rates.

76TH, 169 WEST—Studio, grand piano; all modern conveniences; single. Susquehanna 2006.

76TH, 321 WEST—Beautifully furnished large room, all improvements, twin beds; others.

76TH, 247 WEST—Lady will share 3-room kitchenette apartment with refined business girl. Van Sant.

76TH—Double rooms, private bath; $25; elect. apartment; only 2 rooms. Trafalgar 5879.

76TH, 250 WEST—Double room; one flight; adjoining bath; continuous hot water.

76TH, 178 WEST—One-two rooms and bath; new furniture, just completed.

76TH, 21 WEST—Newly furnished rooms, bath, twin beds, hot water supply.

77TH, 111 WEST—Attractive, large room; smaller room; conveniences; references; reasonable.

78TH, 229 WEST (corner Broadway)—Very large, sunny room, beautifully furnished; high class elevator apartment; private bath. Apt. 81.

78TH, 226 WEST (3W)—Front, cheerful; day bed; elevator apartment; 1 or 2.

78TH, 149 WEST—Front basement; twin beds, bath; kitchen privileges.

79TH (400 West End)—Sunny, front, running water; meals. Susquehanna 9256, Straus.

80TH, 106 WEST—Attractive room, private bath; reasonable.

81ST AND COLUMBUS AV. (HOTEL ENDICOTT)—ROOMS WITH RUNNING WATER, $3 A DAY, $18 A WEEK; BATH ADJACENT; COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE.

82D, 250 WEST—Delightful, large, comfortable, sunny bedroom, well furnished and clean, suitable two. Apt. 71.

83D, 14 WEST—Attractive large medium room; southern exposure; twin beds; reference.

83D, 30 WEST—Comfortable, good-sized rooms, suitable for one; bath adjoining.

83D, 1 WEST—Front, light single room, elevator, $8.50. Apt. 8 west.

84TH (on Riverside)—Comfortable furnished room, adjoining bath; home of small adult family; reasonable. Endicott 6248.

85TH, 307 WEST (Apt. 2E)—Attractive, homelike, large room, elevator apartment, conveniences. Schuyler 8136.

85TH, 61 WEST—Refined home, attractive, large, sunny bedroom, dressing room; reference. Moss.

85TH, 330 WEST—Delightful housekeeping room; comforts of home; ladies; elevator. Marshall.

85TH, 760 WEST—Exceptionally furnished rooms, exclusive, private house; Summer rates; opportunity.

86TH, 203 WEST—Homelike, attractive; running water; gentlemen; double, single; $8. McCoy.

86TH, 63 WEST—Attractive, heated, private bath; refined surroundings; $8-$10-$14.

86TH, 76 WEST—Comfortable, large room, suitable 1-2; kitchen privileges. Vass.

86TH, Broadway—If you are an unusual person looking for an unusual room in an unusual environment, telephone Endicott 2460.

86TH, 202 WEST (3E); subway—Large attractive front room, shower, telephone, elevator.

86TH, 204 WEST—Attractive outside room, single, $8-$10; very large double, twin beds, $16. Apt. 42.

86TH (2,349 Broadway)—Handsomely furnished; private bath; high-class. Weaver, Apt. 46.

86TH, 50 WEST — Attractively furnished rooms, private baths; gentlemen only; exclusive surroundings.

86TH, 317 WEST—Large front room, small, twin beds; near Drive, subway.

87TH, WEST—Nicely furnished room, adjoining bath, three windows; reasonable. Schuyler 8460.

87TH, 122 WEST—Double room, kitchenette, bath on floor; couple or gentlemen.

87TH, 46 WEST—Large, clean room, private bath, twin beds; French family.

87TH, 161 WEST—Large, attractive parlor, private bath; victrola, kitchenette privileges; reasonable.

87TH, 340 WEST—Newly furnished, attractive, single, double, with bath; suites; reasonable.

87TH, 159 WEST—Attractive, homelike double front room, twin beds; southern exposure.

89TH, 329 WEST—Attractive, double room; select private house; conveniences; homelike; reasonable.

89TH, 118 WEST—Comfortable, large, light room; running water; shower bath; $7.

92D, 294 WEST—Attractive rooms, small, large; all conveniences; reasonable. Apt. 5W.

92D, 206 WEST—Beautiful double room, twin beds; telephone; convenient. 4A.

92D, 75 WEST—Beautifully furnished 3-room suite; private entrance; reasonable. Bocock.

94TH, 64 WEST—Desirable, comfortable large room, with kitchenette and bath; refined private house; references.

95TH, 17 WEST—Beautiful double front room, bath, kitchenette; low rent; service.

96TH, 231 WEST—Handsome room, facing Broadway; private bath, elevator; $10. Richmond.

97TH, 1 WEST (corner Park)—Elegantly furnished front rooms; complete hotel service; running water, elevator; $8 up weekly.

97TH, WEST—Charming room, newly decorated; private family; gentleman; $7. Academy 8176.

97TH, 316 WEST (Riverside)—Double room, $7; front room, twin beds. (3B).

97TH, 209 WEST—Single room; running water. Phone Riverside 7298. Apt. 4E.

97TH, 316 WEST (Riverside)—Single room, near bath; business person; $8. 3A.

97TH, 316 WEST (Riverside)—Double, single; running water, $9; others outside. Cloud.

97TH, 312 WEST—Beautiful, large room, bath; lovely home; elevator; $10. Garnee.

98TH ST., 255 WEST (Apt. 1C)—Elegant large room and bath; single gentleman; no other lodgers; subway convenient.

98TH, 254 WEST—Beautiful, comfortable room; southern exposure; breakfast optional. Apt. 12.

101ST, 316 WEST—Large combination bedroom, living room; suitable 3; refined surroundings.

104TH, 150 WEST—Attractive outside room overlooking garden; immaculate; every convenience; unusual environment; references. Academy 3420, Apt. 25.

106TH (936 West End)—Delightful large room, facing Broadway; running water. (6E).

107TH, 230 WEST—Small, light room, adjoining bath, $7; gentlemen. Johnson.

107TH, 230 WEST (Apt. 55)—Large single room, private bath, $15; references.

106TH, 329 WEST—VERY LUXURIOUSLY FURNISHED LARGE FRONT ROOM, PRIVATE BATH, REGULAR KITCHEN; PIANO; WEEKLY; REASONABLE.

106TH, 258 WEST—LUXURIOUSLY FURNISHED LARGE FRONT ROOM, PRIVATE TILED BATH, KITCHENETTE.

109TH, 254 WEST (corner Broadway)—Comfortable room, $7; also double front. Hotwater.

109TH, 328 WEST—Medium-sized room, suitable one or two; exclusive house.

109TH, 318 WEST—Two single rooms; reasonable; references; grand floor.

110TH, 312 WEST—Beautiful, airy front room, near bath. Apt. 71.

110TH ST., 601 WEST (11)—Bachelor, sunny room, private bath; well furnished; gentlemen. Doman.

110TH, 380 WEST (Riverside Drive, 8A)—Attractive single, private bath, refined surroundings; reasonable.

111TH, 521 WEST—Comfortable room for business girl; teachers' apartment; reasonable.

112TH, 611 WEST (Apt. 3NE)—Desirable single room, running water. Cathedral 7130.

112TH, 511 WEST—Front room, single; elevator apartment; small family. Apt. 11.

113TH, 536 WEST—Attractive outside, also single; business couple, gentleman. Apt. 42.

112TH, 604 WEST—Attractive sunny double, single; running water; reasonable. Apt. 14.

113TH, 315 WEST—Attractively furnished sitting-bedroom, front; pleasant environment; elevator. Rice.

113TH, 567 WEST—Very pleasant large front room; piano; kitchen privilege. Henry.

114TH, 611 WEST (Apt. 11)—Large, quiet, one or two; kitchen privileges; references.

115TH, 419 WEST (Apt. 64)—Outside room; housekeeping, clean, refined surroundings; gentleman.

115TH, 606 WEST (1E)—Large front; suitable 2; also double; kitchenette; $12.

125TH ST., 210 WEST.
HOTEL CECIL.
ROOMS WITH OR WITHOUT PRIVATE BATH FROM $10 PER WEEK UP.
FULL HOTEL SERVICE.

116TH, 417 WEST (Morningside Heights)—Light, attractive, double, single; reasonable. Apt. 61.

122D, 520 WEST (6D)—Front, newly renovated, comfortable, cleanliness; refined home; moderate.

Furnished Rooms—Long Island.

MINEOLA—Light, clean, airy room, opposite station, breakfast; $10; business woman; small private family. Gruber, 87 Mineola Boulevard.

Unfurnished Rooms.

WEST END AV., 343 (76th)—Small, sunny, quiet rear room, kitchenette, adjoining bath; 2 flights; immediate possession; references.

Rooms Wanted.

Furnished.

GENTLEMAN wished May 1 attractive room in apartment with strictly private family; location on west side between 80th and 90th Sts.; state weekly rental, location and other particulars. F 119 Times.

BUSINESS WOMAN desires private, sunny, outside sitting-bedroom, kitchenette, running water; reasonable; convenient west side "L," below 110th; state rate, particulars. F 94 Times.

GENTLEMAN desires room and bath with refined private family, 72d-90th Sts., west side; rent about $60; please write particulars. F 101 Times.

GENTLEMAN, refined, wishes room in modern apartment; congenial atmosphere; no other roomers. Particulars, 2D, 157 East 47th.

JAPANESE gentleman desires room with private family. Write particulars. M. H., care of Mitsui, 65 Broadway.

YOUNG MAN wishes independent room; share bachelor; state rent. D 533 Times.

Boarders Wanted—West Side.

9TH AV. (53D)—APARTMENTS; PRIVATE BATH; ELEVATOR; HOTEL SERVICE; EXCELLENT CUISINE. CIRCLE 122.

58TH—41, 43, 45 WEST—ELEVATOR.
MADISON ARMS

76TH, 57 WEST—High up, overlooking Central Park; spacious, sunny double rooms; different; unusually attractive home; references. Warren.

76TH, 20 WEST—Desirable rooms; table guests; references. Edwards.

76TH, 23 WEST (near Central Park)—Double front room, southern exposure; elevator; large living room for guests; dining rooms on first floor; southern cooking; Christian household. Mrs. Elker. Endicott 4024.

76TH, 164 WEST (Lynn Mansion)—Rooms, private bath; hotel service; excellent cuisine.

76TH, 231 WEST—Beautiful single; running water; adjoining bath; French cuisine; references.

76TH, 151 WEST—Large rooms, adjoining bath; table guests; reference.

87TH, 201 WEST (The Kennedy)—Very desirable double and single rooms; private phones; elevator; unusual restaurant.

152D, 552 WEST—Accommodations suitable one-two; private American family; board optional.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 233 (104th)—Attractive rooms; private baths; excellent meals; elevator; reference.

WEST END AV., 1,000 (79th)—Attractive front room, bath; home cooking; reasonable. Robinson.

Board Wanted.

REFINED Christian lady, with 7-months-old baby, desires room and board, including careful care of baby while she is at business. B 180 Times.

BUSINESS woman, with walking child, desires room, board, private family; no other children. Box 1108, 362 Columbus Av.

Country Board—Long Island.

BABY boarded, individual attention, quiet; good air; references, $20 monthly. Z2415 Times Annex.

Country Board—Westchester.

UNUSUAL high-class accommodation in delightful and beautiful home for couple or family; best home cooking; thirty minutes commuting. Fieldholm, Dobbs Ferry. Phone 457.

Country Board—New York State.

ROSEMARY FARMS,
Monticello, N. Y. Ideal mountain resort for rest or recreation. All improvements. Private baths. Own dairy. Booklet. Reasonable rates. Adelaide Ackland.

Country Board—New Jersey.

MONTCLAIR, N. J.—Exceptional opportunity for commuters desiring suburban accommodations with city conveniences; buses direct to New York; references required. 73 Sunset Av.

Situations Wanted—Female.

ASSISTANT, addressing, filing; 16; bright; Sophie, Manhattan School. Drydock 0008.

BEAUTY CULTURIST, specializing facials, scalp, manicuring, wishes employment. D 537 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, thoroughly experienced, credit checking, take complete charge office, correspondence, executive ability. Box 256, 225 West 45d.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, thoroughly experienced accounts receivable, payable, ledgers; several years with large concern; excellent reference. F 130 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, secretary, stenographer, five years' experience, complete charge; $30-$35. Miss Gyss, 1,845 60th St., Brooklyn. Beachview 2423.

BOOKKEEPER, typist, office manager, years' experience, full charge, trial basis; correspondence, statements, &c.; $35. F 250 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, 4 years' experience; neat, accurate, good penmanship; excellent reference. Miss Smith, 1,310 Union Av. Jerome 0033.

BOOKKEEPER, 8 years' experience, double entry, full charge, knowledge controlling accounts, trial balance, general ledger. M 379 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, 4 years' experience; conscientious and reliable; capable of handling detail work; $32. F 90 Times.

BOOKKEEPER AND EXECUTIVE SECRETARY, 15 years' experience, thoroughly competent, capable taking charge office, credits, collections, systems, desires permanent position. M 288 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, expert; capable handling most complicated books; can audit, render financial statements, check credits, &c.; personal interview will convince you of ability; salary $50. Box 287, 225 West 42d.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, capable taking charge entire office, trial balance, complete charge; $75; reference; state age; accurate, reliable, trustworthy; reference. F 160 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, accountant, stenographer, assume full charge; executive ability; 30 years' manufacturing experience; highest credentials. F 437 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT, six years' experience; take full charge, trial balances, private baths, shower. Andubon 0857.

BOND ST. (49 St. Nicholas Place)—Sunny, attractive rooms, newly decorated; reasonable.

146TH, 543 WEST—Apartment 2-1; nicely furnished single and double rooms in private family. Davis; Wadsworth 5530.

166TH, 601 WEST—Modern single room, kitchenette privilege. Call Washington Heights 7682.

169TH, 600 WEST (Apt. 33)—Front, large room, bath; small family; gentleman.

180TH, 561 WEST—Sunny front, $6; smaller, $5; elevator; subway. Apt. 6A.

190TH, 701 WEST (Broadway)—Sunny; one or two; kitchen privileges. Apt. 6S.

FORT WASHINGTON AV., 590—Modern single room, opposite subway. Washington Heights 7482.

GREENWICH VILLAGE — Large room, shower, kitchenette, electricity; $45 monthly. Phone Chelsea 5598.

GREENWICH VILLAGE, 148 Waverly Place —Gentleman, single $7. Phone Spring 2060.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 522—Roommate wanted; young man desiring superior surroundings can share with college man large room, lavatory, twin beds; $4. Thompson. (125th St. subway.)

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 505—Single room, private bath, $8; permanent; gentleman of refinement appreciating cleanliness. Apt. 8A (125th St. subway).

RIVERSIDE DRIVE—Beautiful room, 8 windows facing river; 2 gentlemen. Morningside 4324.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE (96th)—Single, double, with twin beds, running water. Riverside 9056.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE (near 115th)—Beautiful large front room, well furnished. Yellowstone 9840.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 234—Attractive single, double rooms; elevator, steam; exclusive house; reasonable.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE (97th)—Large nicely furnished business people; suitable 1-2; ($15). F 234 Times.

WEST END AV., 247 (76th)—Comfortably furnished single, adjoining bathroom (overlooking Park); also double, private bathroom, kitchen; delightful Summer location.

WEST END, 672 (103d)—Attractively furnished doubles; twin beds, kitchenette, cleanliness; reasonable.

BEAUTIFUL double rooms, single; business couple; modern; elevator; near bath. Schuyler 6674.

LARGE, sunny rooms, exceptionally furnished; Summer rate. 350 Central Park West. Weeks.

Furnished Rooms—Brooklyn.

EASTERN PARKWAY—Beautifully furnished room in ultra-modern apartment; 1 block Interborough subway; 20 minutes from Wall St.; Christian family; $15. Nevins 0945. Rice.

Furnished Room—Long Island.

MINEOLA—Light, clean, airy room, opposite station, breakfast; $10; business woman; small private family. Gruber, 87 Mineola Boulevard.

Unfurnished Rooms.

WEST END AV., 343 (76th)—Small, sunny, quiet rear room, kitchenette, adjoining bath; 2 flights; immediate possession; references.

Rooms Wanted.

Furnished.

GENTLEMAN wished May 1 attractive room in apartment with strictly private family; location on west side between 80th and 90th Sts.; state weekly rental, location and other particulars. F 119 Times.

BUSINESS WOMAN desires private, sunny, outside sitting-bedroom, kitchenette, running water; reasonable; convenient west side "L," below 110th; state rate, particulars. F 94 Times.

GENTLEMAN desires room and bath with refined private family, 72d-90th Sts., west side; rent about $60; please write particulars. F 101 Times.

GENTLEMAN, refined, wishes room in modern apartment; congenial atmosphere; no other roomers. Particulars, 2D, 157 East 47th.

JAPANESE gentleman desires room with private family. Write particulars. M. H., care of Mitsui, 65 Broadway.

YOUNG MAN wishes independent room; share bachelor; state rent. D 533 Times.

Boarders Wanted—West Side.

9TH AV. (53D)—APARTMENTS; PRIVATE BATH; ELEVATOR; HOTEL SERVICE; EXCELLENT CUISINE. CIRCLE 122.

58TH—41, 43, 45 WEST—ELEVATOR.
MADISON ARMS

76TH, 57 WEST—High up, overlooking Central Park; spacious, sunny double rooms; different; unusually attractive home; references. Warren.

76TH, 20 WEST—Desirable rooms; table guests; references. Edwards.

76TH, 23 WEST (near Central Park)—Double front room, southern exposure; elevator; large living room for guests; dining rooms on first floor; southern cooking; Christian household. Mrs. Elker. Endicott 4024.

76TH, 164 WEST (Lynn Mansion)—Rooms, private bath; hotel service; excellent cuisine.

76TH, 231 WEST—Beautiful single; running water; adjoining bath; French cuisine; references.

76TH, 151 WEST—Large rooms, adjoining bath; table guests; reference.

87TH, 201 WEST (The Kennedy)—Very desirable double and single rooms; private phones; elevator; unusual restaurant.

152D, 552 WEST—Accommodations suitable one-two; private American family; board optional.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 233 (104th)—Attractive rooms; private baths; excellent meals; elevator; reference.

WEST END AV., 1,000 (79th)—Attractive front room, bath; home cooking; reasonable. Robinson.

Board Wanted.

REFINED Christian lady, with 7-months-old baby, desires room and board, including careful care of baby while she is at business. B 180 Times.

BUSINESS woman, with walking child, desires room, board, private family; no other children. Box 1108, 362 Columbus Av.

Country Board—Long Island.

BABY boarded, individual attention, quiet; good air; references, $20 monthly. Z2415 Times Annex.

Country Board—Westchester.

UNUSUAL high-class accommodation in delightful and beautiful home for couple or family; best home cooking; thirty minutes commuting. Fieldholm, Dobbs Ferry. Phone 457.

Country Board—New York State.

ROSEMARY FARMS,
Monticello, N. Y. Ideal mountain resort for rest or recreation. All improvements. Private baths. Own dairy. Booklet. Reasonable rates. Adelaide Ackland.

Country Board—New Jersey.

MONTCLAIR, N. J.—Exceptional opportunity for commuters desiring suburban accommodations with city conveniences; buses direct to New York; references required. 73 Sunset Av.

Situations Wanted—Female.

BOOKKEEPER and EXECUTIVE SECRETARY, 15 years' experience, thoroughly competent, capable taking charge office, credits, collections, systems, desires permanent position. F 337 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, expert; capable handling most complicated books; can audit, render financial statements, check credits, &c.; personal interview will convince you of ability; salary $50. Box 287, 225 West 42d.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, capable taking charge entire office, trial balance, complete charge; $75; reference; state age; accurate, reliable, trustworthy; reference. F 160 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, accountant, stenographer, assume full charge; executive ability; 30 years' manufacturing experience; highest credentials. F 437 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT, six years' experience; take full charge, trial balances, private baths, shower. Andubon 0857.

BOND ST. (49 St. Nicholas Place)—Sunny, attractive rooms, newly decorated; reasonable.

146TH, 543 WEST—Apartment 2-1; nicely furnished single and double rooms in private family. Davis; Wadsworth 5530.

166TH, 601 WEST—Modern single room, kitchenette privilege. Call Washington Heights 7682.

169TH, 600 WEST (Apt. 33)—Front, large room, bath; small family; gentleman.

180TH, 561 WEST—Sunny front, $6; smaller, $5; elevator; subway. Apt. 6A.

190TH, 701 WEST (Broadway)—Sunny; one or two; kitchen privileges. Apt. 6S.

FORT WASHINGTON AV., 590—Modern single room, opposite subway. Washington Heights 7482.

GREENWICH VILLAGE — Large room, shower, kitchenette, electricity; $45 monthly. Phone Chelsea 5598.

GREENWICH VILLAGE, 148 Waverly Place —Gentleman, single $7. Phone Spring 2060.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 522—Roommate wanted; young man desiring superior surroundings can share with college man large room, lavatory, twin beds; $4. Thompson. (125th St. subway.)

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 505—Single room, private bath, $8; permanent; gentleman of refinement appreciating cleanliness. Apt. 8A (125th St. subway).

RIVERSIDE DRIVE—Beautiful room, 8 windows facing river; 2 gentlemen. Morningside 4324.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE (96th)—Single, double, with twin beds, running water. Riverside 9056.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE (near 115th)—Beautiful large front room, well furnished. Yellowstone 9840.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 234—Attractive single, double rooms; elevator, steam; exclusive house; reasonable.

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BEAUTIFUL double rooms, single; business couple; modern; elevator; near bath. Schuyler 6674.

LARGE, sunny rooms, exceptionally furnished; Summer rate. 350 Central Park West. Weeks.

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76TH, 164 WEST (Lynn Mansion)—Rooms, private bath; hotel service; excellent cuisine.

76TH,

Situations Wanted—Male.

YOUNG MAN, capable, 25, energetic, excellent appearance, extensive experience, seeks real estate connection. M 206 Times.

ARE YOU SEEKING A

YOUNG MAN,

26 YEARS OLD, HONEST, CAPABLE, WHO, WITH SOME TRAINING, WILL BECOME A VALUABLE ASSET IN ANY BUSINESS. B 143 TIMES.

GERMAN-AMERICAN, 33, highest references, general business and factory experience, desires connection with reliable concern where there is chance for a future; willing to start from the bottom; salary secondary; no real estate, insurance or canvassing. 178 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

YOUNG COLLEGE GRADUATE, with Harvard Business School training and successful experience, seeks bottom of the ladder position with progressive employer. M 272 Times.

A PROGRESSIVE MAN.

Capable salesman with good record, a man with ideas who will be valuable in [illegible] age 30. Kandel, 100 Northern Av., New York.

Help Wanted—Female.

ART STENCILERS on greeting cards, experienced; steady work. 6 East 39th, 12th floor.

BEAUTY OPERATORS, some experience essential, for scalp treatments only. Room 809, 1440 Broadway, at 40th.

BOOKKEEPER, retail hat and clothing stores; must be experienced bookkeeper, stenographer and typist, one who has had experience in paying bills, writing checks and drawing trial balances; must be refined, settled business woman; good salary, steady position; hours 8:15 A. M. to 5 P. M., including Saturday. S 248 Times.

BOOKKEEPER—Young lady, with some experience on Burroughs bookkeeping machine for assistant bookkeeper's position with high-class textile manufacturers; must come well recommended; in reply give full details as to experience, religion and salary desired. T 236 Times.

BOOKKEEPER wanted, thoroughly experienced; must be capable of taking entire charge of busy office; knowledge of typewriting and stenography essential; ability to read Yiddish preferred, but not absolutely essential; closed Saturday; good salary. S 247 Times.

BOOKKEEPER—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER, CAPABLE OF TAKING COMPLETE CHARGE OF BOOKS; WRITE FULLY, STATING AGE, SALARY DESIRED AND PARTICULARS REGARDING EXPERIENCE. S 240 TIMES.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, take full charge of an office; in order that application may receive consideration, state age, experience, references and salary desired. Box 726, 2501 World Tower Bldg.

BOOKKEEPER—Fine position for mature young woman, experience in pocketbook manufacturing preferred; reply in own handwriting, age, experience, salary expected. E 393 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER — Rapid, accurate, to manage office; state, own handwriting, experience, salary desired and references. T 426 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, able to handle own correspondence; fully conversant all office details; small office; call after 10 A. M.; salary $25. Syrkin, 29 East 10th St.

BOOKKEEPER and stenographer, neat appearance; state experience, age, salary wanted, nationality, &c. S 257 Times.

CASHIER—Refined young lady as cashier for a Broadway theatre; experience not necessary. Apply by letter, F 87 Times.

CLERK for stock card records; knowledge of bookkeeping, comptometer and typing, for uptown mercantile office; $25; state age, experience, nationality, religion. M 218 Times.

CLERK-TYPIST for accounting dept. of publishing house; neat, typing experience desirable but beginner considered; state experience, religion, salary desired. F 945 Times Downtown.

COUNSELOR, with following, for Jewish girls' camp. D 583 Times.

DEMONSTRATOR wanted for household item in department store; salary. Call after 2. Room 201, 1,140 Broadway.

DICTATING MACHINE TRANSCRIBERS—Choice positions with attractive salaries for thoroughly experienced Ediphone transcribers; call immediately. Miss Linz, The Ediphone, 412 Broadway.

DICTAPHONE OPERATORS—Several good, permanent positions open for experienced dictaphone operators. Miss Charash, Dictaphone Sales Corp., 154 Nassau St., Room 1515.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR, capable, Spanish, English; general office experience; state qualifications, experience, education, age, salary desired. T 231 Times.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR, $25 a week. Oxford Paint Co., 74 40th St., Long Island City.

DRAPER on high-class afternoon dresses, capable of making entire gown; steady work, good pay. Endicott 2469.

DRESSMAKER—Neat, quick sewer; high-class negligees; unusual surroundings; steady work. Endicott 2469.

DRESSMAKER wanted. M. Serating, 2,255 Broadway, Room 1.

FILE CLERK, high school education; salary $75 to $80 per month. S 260 Times.

GIRL, YOUNG WOMEN.

A SPLENDID

OPPORTUNITY

To Secure

Steady Work

Under Ideal Conditions.

No Experience Necessary.

GOOD SALARY TO START

With An Increase in Salary

At the End of the First Month and

Frequent Increases

Thereafter.

PROMOTION

To Higher Positions Assured

To Those Who Qualify.

YOUNG WOMEN

Are Required

Also for Night Work.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS

Are Given Higher

Salaries To Start.

Further Advancement

In Salaries Assured.

Where To Apply,

8:30 A. M. To 6:30 P. M.

Saturday 8:30 A. M. To 5:00 P. M.

IN NEW YORK CITY:

27th St. and Broadway.

90th St. and Lexington Ave.

145th St. and Broadway.

150th St. near 3d Av.

58 West Houston St.

IN BROOKLYN:

2,111 Coney Island Av., near Avenue R.

560 Nostrand Av., near Fulton St.

Willoughby St., cor. Lawrence.

52d St. and 4th Av.

943 Flatbush Av., near Church.

2,971 168d St., Jamaica, N. Y.

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY.

GIRL, knowledge typewriting and stenography required; $10. Charles Berlin, 144 East 17th.

GIRL in dental office; experience unnecessary; give age, telephone. E 406 Times.

LADY, attractive, refined, for restaurant cigar stand; part or full time. F 97 Times.

MASSEUSE, licensed, for institute; no objections to recent graduate; Scandinavian preferred. M. R., 107 Times.

MODELS—SAMPLE FASHIONABLE STOUT COATS; PERFECT 42½ SIZE; SHOWROOM EXPERIENCE. GARFINKEL-ROSENBLATT, 501 7TH AV.

MODELS—SHORT STOUT, FOR COATS, SIZE 23½, BUST 45, HIPS 46. GARFINKEL-ROSENBLATT, 501 7TH AV.

MODELS, SIZE 16, EXPERIENCED, FOR WHOLESALE DRESS HOUSE. J. S. BECKER ASSOCIATES, 500 7TH AV.

MODEL, tall and slender, for dresses, size 16. Ulrich & Angelo Co., 9 West 37th.

NURSE, registered, in a sanitarium caring for nervous and mental patients; salary $100 per month, including board, room and laundry. Write, stating age, qualifications and experience, to Frank W. Robertson, M. D., Medical Superintendent, Stamford Hall, Stamford, Conn.

NURSE, graduate, for institution in country; pleasant environment; apply between 10 and 12. Jewish Home for Convalescent, 219 2d Av.

NURSES—Undergraduates wanted. Williamsburg Maternity Hospital, 752 Bushwick Av., Brooklyn.

NURSES, undergraduates, for day and night duty, children's floor in hospital. 420 East 59th.

NURSE, anaesthetist, with training and experience, for part-time work in hospital. Apply Monday morning, 420 East 59th St.

NURSES—Undergraduate nurses for night duty. Hospital, 321 East 42d St.

Help Wanted—Female.

NURSE for operating room, day duties, $115 a month with maintenance. Apply Brownsville and East New York Hospital, Rockaway Parkway and Avenue A, Brooklyn.

NURSES, undergraduate, for day and night duties. Apply Brownsville and East New York Hospital, Rockaway Parkway and Avenue A, Brooklyn.

OFFICE ASSISTANT, knowledge of filing preferred, one who will adapt and familiarize herself with all phases of a business where advancement is assured; write, giving full particulars. Z 2347 Times Annex.

OFFICE ASSISTANT, with knowledge of stenography; bright beginner preferred; state education, experience and salary desired. S 237 Times.

OPERATOR on electric Singer sewing machine, one with rubber corset experience preferred; steady work. Perfolastic, Inc., 223 West 57th St., fifth floor.

OPERATOR, experienced and intelligent, on dial board. Apply Cochee Bros., Ely and Wilbur Avs., Long Island City. Stillwell 7850.

PHOTOGRAPHER, solicitor, receptionist for high class studio; salary. Phone Montclair 2966.

PRESSER.

Experienced on high-class gowns, for 5th Av. specialty shop. Apply Supt., 5th floor, 37th St. entrance.

STEWART & CO.,

5th Av. at 37th St.

SALESLADIES.

FASHION SKETCHES.

Good opportunity for women having personality to sell fashion sketches; experience unnecessary; attractive salary and commission.

APPLY ROOM 407,

220 5TH AV.

SALESLADIES, ambitious, refined, who made success or failed, see us; plenty good leads real estate; free training; opportunity earn big money with advancement; any nationality; commission. Room 244, 209 Broadway.

SALESLADY—Young lady, experienced preferred, to sell a preparation to druggists; must be of a high type in every way; salary and commission. APPLY NEW-MIX PRODUCTS, INC., 11 WEST 45TH ST. 4TH FLOOR.

SALESLADIES, to be thoroughly experienced, for dress suit and coat departments for Mondays and Saturdays; exceptional opportunity for permanent positions. AVEDON, 448 5TH AV.

SALESLADY to act as demonstrator in art store; must be of refined appearance and well spoken; pleasant work; salary $25. Venetian Monogram, 268 4th Av.

SALESLADIES for dress goods department, large department store. Write, stating experience, salary. Box 730, 2501 World Tower Bldg.

SALESLADIES for ladies' and misses' dress department, large department store. Write, stating experience and salary expected. Box 731, 2501 World Tower Bldg.

SALESLADY, hosiery, gloves, girdles, &c., salary. Apply mornings, Helene's, 2,545½ Broadway.

SALESLADY, experienced, high-class gown shop. La Belle, 208 West 40th St.

SALES REPRESENTATIVES—Women of refinement to represent in city or suburbs very unique line of radiums and crepe silk underwear; big variety; most attractive prices; general commission. S 105 Times.

SALESWOMEN.

Detroit is not only the fastest growing city but the richest per capita in wealth today. Our real estate activities in Detroit cover a period of more than 20 years.

Our Eastern sales force is now being organized with splendid openings for women who believe in themselves. A solid, permanent business connection, rapid promotion, every cooperation and a commission unusually attractive. Selling experience not necessary, but ability to present facts in a clear-cut manner.

Call at 10 A. M., 12 Noon, 3 P. M.

FRED PATERSON & BROS. COMPANIES
SUITE 512, 19 WEST 44TH ST.

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FASHION SKETCHES.

Good opportunity for women having personality to sell fashion sketches; experience unnecessary; attractive salary and commission.

APPLY ROOM 407,

220 5TH AV.

SALESWOMEN
WOMENS SHOES.

R. H. MACY & CO., INC., HAVE VACANCIES FOR THE BETTER TYPE OF SALESWOMEN IN THEIR WOMEN'S SHOE DEPARTMENT; THERE ARE ALSO PART-TIME SELLING POSITIONS IN THE SHOE DEPARTMENT FROM 10:45 A. M. TO 4:30 P. M. APPLY ANY MORNING DURING THE DAY AT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, FIRST BALCONY, 34TH ST. ENTRANCE, NEW WEST BUILDING.

SALESWOMEN.

MARTIN'S,

FULTON COR. BRIDGE ST., BROOKLYN.

Have full and part-time positions for experienced saleswomen of neat appearance in their

COAT & DRESS DEPT.

Excellent opportunities offered to desirable applicants. Apply at

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,

336 Duffield St., Brooklyn, 4th floor.

Between 9 and 10:30 A. M. and 2 and 3 P. M.

SALESWOMEN—Can you sell real estate to persons who have answered our newspaper advertisements? Our commission is liberal and we give full cooperation. Suite 1523, 1,123 Broadway.

SALESWOMAN, bright, snappy young girl with selling experience for ready-to-wear department of high-class retail shop; permanent position to one who shows ability. Oliver Olson, Broadway and 79th.

SALESWOMEN, mature, energetic; experience unnecessary; ladies' garments; commission and drawing account when you qualify. Lonako, 498 5th Av., Room 505.

SALESWOMEN—I want 3 representatives; big commissions; product guaranteed. Mr. Merriman, Shaughnessy Knitting Co., 47 West 42d. Room 5241.

SECRETARY, stenographer, permanent position in technical division of large automobile concern; excellent opportunity for a young lady possessing good appearance and personality; must be experienced in all office routine; one who is familiar with automobile nomenclature preferred. S 251 Times.

SECRETARY for superintendent's office; application must be made by letter. Sloane Hospital for Women, 247 West 59th St.

STENOGRAPHER wanted, previous experience with public accountants desirable; must be able to operate long-carriage Remington; state education, experience and salary expected. S 242 Times.

STENOGRAPHER—General office assistant, girl over 22; exceptionally good position in my office for girl who has ability and wants to work; $30 to start; more if she can make the grade. Doherty, 501 5th Av.

STENOGRAPHER, English-Spanish, of good appearance and experienced independent correspondent; give references details and salary desired in writing. Cardway, 343 Madison Av.

STENOGRAPHER, bright young lady, for sales office; pleasant surroundings for conscientious and capable worker; answer, give phone number; 5th Av. location; salary $20. S 231 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, beginner who can develop; good opportunity for reliable party. Apply Wednesday and Thursday, Room 1401, 30 West 34th.

STENOGRAPHER, competent, refined and neat in appearance; must be rapid typist; state age, education and salary desired. F 276 Times.

STENOGRAPHER AND GENERAL OFFICE assistant in a paper warehouse. Address, stating experience and salary wanted.
WRITE BOX 160, 219 7TH AV.

STENOGRAPHER, assistant bookkeeper, refined and capable young woman; state full particulars in confidence. S 241 Times.

STENOGRAPHER—3 months' to 1 year's experience. Apply Fox Collection Agency, 305 Broadway.

STENOGRAPHER, pharmaceutical house, intelligence and ability more essential than experience; state salary. S 252 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, wanted in law office; state age, experience and salary desired. F 356 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, capable, conscientious, chance of advancement; $18 to $22. Room 1624, 15 Park Row.

STENOGRAPHER, thoroughly experienced; only one capable of handling details in busy office; $22. E 404 Times.

STENOGRAPHER with knowledge of German; experienced both languages necessary. Tel. Rector 6721.

STENOGRAPHER who can handle switchboard; excellent opportunity; state age, experience, religion. G. W., 160 Times.

STENOGRAPHER for general office work. Apply Pilot Electric Co., 253 Perry St., Brooklyn, near Williamsburg Bridge.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, only experienced apply. Golden Co., Inc., 229 4th Av.

STENOGRAPHER, GENERAL ASSISTANT, BOOK-READER.

Young, high school graduate, at least one year commercial experience, good penman, knowledge German; must appearance. S 126 Times.

STENOGRAPHER.

Estate requires competent stenographer, bookkeeper, Manhattan resident; state briefly experience, age and salary. V 947 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER and billing clerk; rapid typist, quick and accurate at figures; knowledge of office routine; salary $15; state experience, age and reference. Z 2455 Times Annex.

TEACHER, Gregg expert; exceptional opportunity; at once. Telephone Mr. Murray, James 0336.

TEACHER wanted—Shorthand, Gregg, Pitman; typewriting. Apply Suite 620, 370 5th Av.

TEACHER, assistant Latin, college preparatory, combined with secretarial course; experienced; building school. S 236 Times.

TELE ROOM—Exceptional opportunity to learn the tea room business; intelligent young woman, used to hard work and willing to do it; experience desirable. Box 40, 1204 St. James Building.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR, courteous and efficient; must have had conjral office training and experience on a commercial board of at least two positions; day hours; salary $30. C 1096 Times Annex.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR, experienced, intelligent, for hospital, to work from 3 P. M. to 12. Call 214 West 59th, after 3.

TYPIST to operate billing machine; plain simple work; state age, religion, experience and salary. V 958 Times Downtown.

TYPIST, experienced, rapid operator, for filling in and addressing; salary $18. C 1094 Times Annex.

TYPIST, knowledge of clerical work, silk house; state age, experience and salary. Box 722, 2501 World Tower Bldg.

TYPIST, rapid; wanted in downtown insurance office; write experience, salary, religion. V 956 Times Downtown.

TYPIST AND BILLER.

CHARLES & CO.,

45 EAST 43D ST.

TYPIST, knowledge stenography, one day weekly. S 259 Times.

TYPIST—Only experienced, rapid need apply; $20. Call 8:30-10, 237 West 74th.

USHERS—TALL YOUNG WOMEN, PERMANENT, PART TIME; HOURS 9 NOON-9 P. M. SCHRAFFTS, 84 WEST 23D.

WOMEN.

Part-time work; to women with ambition and personality, who wish to make their spare time profitable, our Eastern branch, which is being organized, offers a solid business connection selling an investment in real estate; every cooperation and an unusually attractive commission; selling experience not necessary, but ability to present facts in a clear-cut manner. Telephone Mr. George C. McKibbin for an appointment Murray Hill 5344.

WOMEN.

BIG MONEY, PART TIME-FULL TIME.

Ambitious women, regardless of experience or education, can earn big commissions while you learn to sell our Long Island boom zone lots under our system of leads and cooperation; courage, hard work and honesty are the only requirements if you have good connections.

1,440 Broadway (40th St.), Room 1150.

WOMAN, EXECUTIVE ABILITY.

Opportunity for woman under 40 to manage desk-renting and mailing privileges, mailing department of large company; organization experience necessary; write age, experience, religion and salary expected. R. T., 263 Times.

WOMAN,

capable, cultured, about 30, to assist manager in organization of an Eastern real estate sales branch; unusually attractive commission; selling experience not necessary, but ability to present facts in a clear-cut manner; splendid future. See Mrs. Lohrer, Suite 512, 19 West 44th.

WOMEN—An opportunity is available for a few competent women handling dignified and lucrative novelty; leads furnished; commission. Write Singer, Room 1506, 247 Park Av.

WOMAN, over 30; experience unnecessary; salary $4 daily and commission, promotion, selling ladies' apparel. Room 306, 507 5th Av., 42d St.

YOUNG GIRL as admitting clerk, charitable institution; hours 9 to 4; $25 monthly. Northern Dispensary, 165 Waverly Place, Greenwich Village; call 9 A. M.

YOUNG GIRL, typist, experienced in office work; give reference. 499 Empire Blvd., Brooklyn.

YOUNG LADY, stenographer-typist and office assistant, experienced in private code work desirable but not essential; reply with letter, stating age, experience and salary desired. Z 2429 Times Annex.

YOUNG LADY, office assistant and typist. 69 Fulton St.

YOUNG WOMEN of intelligence, with retail selling ability, at liberty to travel, can earn good salary representing toilet goods manufacturer in department stores; salary and traveling expenses. S 208 Times.

YOUNG WOMAN, 18-20, as reader in press clipping bureau; $12 start; advancement. B 969 Times Downtown.

METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE CO.

CLERKS AND TYPISTS WANTED.

Girls, 17 years of age or over, wanted for permanent positions; no business experience required.

HOURS 9 TO 4:30 O'CLOCK, SATURDAY, 9 TO 12 O'CLOCK.

LUNCHEON SERVED FREE.

Free classes in stenography, typewriting, comptometer operating, business English, multigraph and dressmaking.

ADVANCEMENT IN SALARY AND POSITION MADE ON THE BASIS OF MERIT.

QUALIFIED APPLICANTS WILL BE STARTED IMMEDIATELY.

Apply any day, between 9 and 4 o'clock, Room 1, 1 Madison Av., New York City.

Employment Agencies.

HAMILTON
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE,

50 CHURCH ST.
Hudson Terminal Building.

Uptown Office,
843 MADISON AV., at 64th St.

STENO.—Insurance, nice hours.....$35
STATISTICAL CLK.—Wonderful opportunity to assist dept. head.....$30-$35
BKKPRS. (3)—Some typing, excellent opportunity, commrl., ins., &c.....$30
STENO.—Financial house.....$30
STENO.—Textile house, short hrs.....$30
STENOS. (3)—Legal, small office.....$30
TYPISTS (4)—Policy writers, best insurance companies in N.Y. C.....$25-$28
(12) STENOS.—Especially good openings, any line, rapid advancement.....$25
BKPRS. (4)—Some knowledge stenography, comrl. bank, ins., &c.....$25
FILE CLERK—All opportunity.....$25
TYPIST—Initiative, answer telephone and general office work.....$25
STENO.—Know, bookkeeping, real estate office, short hours, adv.....$20
STENOS.—Many excellent openings, insurance, manufacturing, commercial, &c., all offering advancement.....$18-$25
TYPIST—Refined, $18; some typing.....$18
CLERK—Insurance expr., rates, &c.....$18
JUNIOR DEPARTMENT.
CLERKS (5)—High school training, little experience, good penman.....$15-$18
TYPISTS (5)—Ins., short hours.....$16
TYPIST—Law office, handle monitor board, nice opening with good advancement.....$16
POLICY READER—Insurance.....$17
CLERK—Little filing, general.....$16
ADDING MACHINE OPR.—Bank.....Mo. 200
BEGINNER TYPISTS & CLERKS—Any line, rapid advancement.....$13-$15

ANNOUNCEMENT.

To better serve our employer clients in the mid-Manhattan district and to further widen our range of contacts with

HIGH-GRADE WOMEN
OFFICE WORKERS

for all of our clients, we have opened an branch—personally for women—in the centre of the Grand Central zone, at

38 VANDERBILT AVENUE,
just across from Grand Central Station between 44th and 45th Sts.

THIS BRANCH IS NOW READY TO REGISTER WOMEN CANDIDATES FOR POSITIONS LOCATED NORTH OF 34TH ST.

Requests from downtown employers below this boundary will continue to be handled as now from our main offices in the Hudson Terminal Building.

NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE,
82 Vanderbilt Avenue.

BUSINESS EFFICIENCY BUREAU,
507 5th Av. (42d).
Exceptionally attractive positions open.

Help Wanted—Female.

Employment Agencies.

CONSOLIDATED
EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES.

DOWNTOWN OFFICE
116 BROADWAY—1512 HUDSON BLDG.
OF
UPTOWN OFFICE
41 E. 42D ST.—1509 LIGGETT BLDG.

POSITIONS OPEN WEDNESDAY!!!

BOOKKEEPER, Loan School City.....$35
BOOKKEEPER, Typist, Bank or Bond ass't.....$30
BOOKKEEPER, full charge set.....$30
BOOKKEEPER, typist, Bond house.....$30
ASST. BOOKKEEPER, must have charge.....$30
ASST. BOOKKEEPER, typist, advancement.....$30
ASST. BOOKKEEPER, typist, Corporation.....$30
ASST. BOOKKEEPER, young lady, Chinese Ch.....$25
BOOKKEEPER, typist, Bank.....$25
BURROUGHS BOOKKEEPER, Bank.....$25
ELLIOTT-FISHER BOOKKEEPERS ($2).....$25
MOON-HOPKINS BOOKKEEPER.....$25
BOOKKEEPER, typist, advancement.....$20
ASST. BOOKKEEPER, young lady.....$20
ASST. BOOKKEEPER, typist, Corporation.....$20
FILE CLERK, experienced, age 22-25.....$20
CLERK, BANK experience.....$20
FILE CLERK, typist, Bank.....$20
CASHIER AND FILE CLERK.....$18-$20
IMPRESSION, some typing.....$20
OFFICE CLERK, H. S. graduate.....$18
FILE CLERK, for Bank.....$18-$20
YOUNG FILE CLERK, Commercial Co.....$18
OFFICE CLERK, for Insurance Co.....$18
GENERAL CLERK, Brooklyn.....$18
BEGINNER CLERKS, over 17.....$12-$14
TYPIST, copy work.....$22
TYPISTS, several, $18 start, $20
TYPIST, downtown bank.....$20
TYPIST for electrical firm.....$18
TYPIST-POLICY WRITER.....$18
TYPIST, automobile co.....$18
COMPTOMETER OPERATOR, all oper.....$25
COMPTOMETER Operator; insurance.....$20
COMPTOMETER Opr., knowl. bookkeeping, $35
COMPTOMETER OPERATORS, several, to $22
ELLIOTT-FISHER BILLER.....$22
ELLIOTT-FISHER, some experience.....$20
MOON-HOPKINS BILLER, Mfg. Co.....$25
TELEPHONE Opr. Typist, monitor.....$18
TELEPHONE Opr. Clerk, good firm.....$18
TELEPHONE Opr. Pkg. board clerk.....$18
TELEPHONE Opr. Typist, L. I. City.....$20
STENOGRAPHER, Publishing exp.....$30
STENOGRAPHER for Radio Co.....$30
STENOGRAPHER for Bank, uptown.....$30
LEGAL STENOGRAPHERS ($3).....$30
STENOGRAPHER, good at detail.....$25
STENO., mostly typing, insurance.....$25
STENOGRAPHER for rubber Co.....$25
STENOGRAPHER, $21, advance.....$25
STENOGRAPHER, OFFICE CLERK.....$25
STENO., BOOKKEEPER, Bond exp.....$30
STENO., BOOKKEEPER, Brokerage.....$30
STENO., BOOKKEEPER, Brokerage.....$30
STENO., CONEY ISLAND.....$22
STENOGRAPHER, Import firm.....$22
STENOGRAPHER, Publishers, sales dept.....$22
SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER.....$25
STENO., Knowledge bookkeeping.....$22
STENO. AND GEN. OFFICE CLERK.....$22
STENO., Monitor-switchboard opr.....$20
INSURANCE STENOGRAPHER.....$20
STENO., RAILROAD OFFICE.....$20
STENOGRAPHER, BILL CLERK.....$18
STENO., TELEPHONE OPR., Brooklyn.....$20
STENO., Typist, Publishers.....$18
STENO., Beginner, knowledge Spanish.....$16
MANY OTHER POSITIONS OPEN.

CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES.
165 BROADWAY—1512 Benenson Bldg.
41 E. 42D ST.—1509 Liggett Bldg.

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TYPISTS:

Fire Insurance exp. ptd.....$18-$22
Copy work; interesting position.....$20
Exp. statement work.....$22 up
Some H. School ptd., fin'l statements.....$22
Exp'd., neat and rapid.....$20
And clerk, exp'd., good penman.....$18 up
And clerk, exp'd., good figurer.....$18

MACHINE OPERATORS:

Burroughs Bkprs., banking exp.....$25 start
Ediphone Opers., pleasant office.....$25
Moon-Hopkins, Bronx, other localities.....$20-$25 up

OFFICES OPEN AT 9:30.

"THE AMERICAN."
150 Broadway, 41 East 42d St.

THE BEST
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, INC.
103 Park Av. (41st), Grand Central.

Secretary—L. I. City.....$30-$40
Secretary—Exper. with large corporation.....$35
Secretary—Good appear., meet public.....$25
Stenographer—Bank experience.....$20
Steno-bkpr.—Under 25 years.....$20
Dictaphone Operator.....$25
Dictaphone Operator—downtown.....$27
Underwood Bkpr.—Grand Central.....$25
Elliott Fisher Biller—know switchbd.....$25

NUMEROUS POSITIONS FOR LESS EXPERIENCED GIRLS.....$15, $20, $25

"THE BEST AGENCY,"
103 Park Av., Sixth Floor.

MUTUAL BUSINESS SERVICE,
15 Park Row. Room 2514.
LEGAL STENO., 2 yrs. exp., A1 firm.....$35
STENO., college grad., exp. unnecessary, exceptionally fine opening.....$30
STENO., H. S. grad., educational.....$30
COLLEGE GRAD., majored math.....$23
TYPIST, bank, good hours.....$22
FILE CLERK—Phone Opr., legal exp.....$22
CLERKS, some filing, uptown.....$20
FILE CLERK, beginner, H. S. grad.....$18
STENO., beginner, some H. S.....$17
Forty-five other attractive positions.
THE "MUTUAL."

BROADWAY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
1 Maiden Lane, 1170 Broadway.
Secretary to executive.....$30-$35
Secy.-Steno., splendid opening.....$30
Stenos (numerous), various lines.....$18-$28
Typists, beginners, $14; slight exp.....$16
Typists, copy, $23; statistical.....$28
Typist-clerk (legal file).....$25
Clerk, security sales dept.....$32
Clerk, rating policy.....$25
Clerks, college, $25; file.....$20
Clerks, beginners, advancement.....$12-$16
Burroughs, Ellis Key punch.....$20-$30

MACKEY AGENCY (NEW ADDRESS).
500 5TH AV. (42d ST.).
BKKPER. 30th Av.; full charge.....$30
STENOS., MANY.....$30-$35-$30
STENO.-SECY., electrical terms.....$30
STENOS. (2), $25; $28.....$25-$28
TYPISTS, CLERKS, several.....$16-$20

REID COMMERCIAL, 507 5TH AV.
SECY., supervisor, $35; steno.....$25-$18
STENOS., 1-3 years' exp.....$20-$30
TYPIST, $20; switchboard.....$20
STATISTICAL CLERK, some typing.....$27
CLERKS, library bureau filing.....$25
OTHERS, exp'd., $24-$18; beginners.....$15

FIFTH AV. EMPLOYMENT BUREAU,
500 5TH AV.
Secy.-steno., $40; advt., insurance, electric. films, import, $35-$30; Underw. biller, $30; Remington biller, $20; assistant bookkeeper-typist, $25; typists, $18-$20; clerks, $18-$20; file clerks, $18-$22.

ASSOCIATED PERSONNEL BUREAU,
20 Broad St., Room 1214. Hanover 9185.
SPECIAL—Legal steno., 30-35 yrs.....$40
STENO.-SECY., upt., some college.....$30
STENO.-SECY., desirable pos.....$27-$30
CASHIER, upt., insurance.....$23
TYPIST, brokerage, some detail.....Open

GENERAL EMP. EXCH., 77 CORTLANDT.
STENOS., many, exp., beginners.....$18-$30
TYPISTS, many, BEGINNERS.....$15-$20
Clerks, experienced, beginners. Keypunch, Elliott-Fishers, Burroughs, Dictaphone; highest salaries; free registration.

MABEL F. CHUMLEY, 25 WEST 45TH.
Secretary, $30; Stenographers, $25; College Women, $25; File Clerks, $24-$25; Typists, $25; Dictaphone, Comptometer Operators, $25.

ALMA MATTHESIUS, Personnel Adviser, 507 5th Av. Vanderbilt 6000. No Charge. 18 to 30 years, $100; elderly persons, $90; Secretary-Typist, $25.

TRINITY AGENCY,
90 WALL ST.
Stenographers, typists, Elliott-Fisher, assist operators, clerks.

Help Wanted—Female.

Employment Agencies.

NATIONAL
EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE.
Specializing in the placing
of office positions
Two branches for women!

At our
HUDSON TERMINAL BRANCH,
30 Church St.,
Cortlandt 0454.

WITH MISS DeBOLD—
Secty.-(2); exceptional ability and experience, bank experience.....$35
Secty.; good org. sales mgr.....$35
Secty.; $30; Ins. exp.; Mid-town.....$30
Secty., unusual type, attractive, refined.....$25
Secty.; engineering or building construction exp.....$25
Steno.; Commercial and English dictation; industrial.....$25
Steno.; English dictation, Spanish into English.....$25
Steno.; Real estate exp.; Flatbush.....$25
Steno.; Financial exp.; Downtown.....$25
Exper.-Steno.; simple bookkeeping, some stenography.....$25
Clerk; brokerage exp.; some typing.....$20

WITH MRS. NEWINS—
Steno.; technical exp.....$25
Steno.; detail and statement exp.....$22
Steno.; knowledge of bookkeeping.....$22
Steno.; banking exp.; downtown.....$22
Steno.; export exp.....$22
Steno.; radio exp.....$27-$30
Steno.; engineering; asbestos exp.....$25
Steno.; real estate exp.....$25

WITH MISS GIBSON—
Steno.; downtown; bank attorneys; Woolworth Bldg.....$30
Steno.; export; midtown; $30-$35-$20.....$20-$25
Steno.; medical college.....$35-$00 mo.
Steno.; 6 mos. exp.; near Christopher St.....$15-$20
Steno.; Bklyn., Greenpoint; promotion promised.....$20-$22
Typist; speedy, touch; neat.....
Typist-Clerk; typing; $20; advancement.....$20
File Clerk (2); D. T. bank; filing school training, bank exp.; American.....$22
Steno.; law exp.; downtown.....$20

WITH MISS LOOMIS—
Steno.; conservative firm, good beg.....$18
Steno.; bet. good voice over phone.....$14-$15
Clerk; knowl. adding mach.; H. S. gr.....$18
Clerk; bet., H. S. G., interested in future, $18 and bonus.
Clerk; knowl. bkpg.; bright girl.....$18
Typist-Clerk; good on phone; advancement.....$15-$18
Clerk; publishing; beginner.....$15
Clerk; downtown; bright beginner.....$15
Typist; Asst. Supvr.; $25; Comptometer.....$18
Typist, exp.; Bronx position.....$18
Asst. Bkpr.; Brooklyn.....$16-$18
File Clerk; initiative; good future.....$18

At our
GRAND CENTRAL BRANCH
(opposite G. C. S., near 44th.),
63 Vanderbilt Av.
M. H. 8154.

WITH MISS RADKE—
Steno.; 25-28, bright, energetic.....$30
Steno.; dictation Span. and Eng.....$30
Steno.; 23-26 yrs.; Royal machine; mechanical terms.....$30
Steno.; rapid dictation.....$28-$30
Steno.; advertising exp.....$25
Steno.-Bkpr.; intelligent; balance sheet and statement.....$25
Steno., age 23; law exp.....$25-$30

WITH MISS SLATTERY—
Inventory Clerk; stock record and perpetual inventories.....$20-$25
Steno.; rapid typist; neat appearance; engineering firm.....$30-$25
Asst. Bookkeeper; sales promotion office; balance small accounts.....$25
Steno.; 25-28 yrs.; answer own mail.....$25
Typist; 20-23 yrs.; statement and invoice work.....$22
Steno.; 2 to 3 yrs. high school; 1 yr. exp.; small office.....$15-$20
Clerks; bright beginners; good penmen.....$15
Typist; no exp. necessary; prefer accuracy to speed both.....$70 mo.
Steno.; exceptionally bright beginner; law firm.....$17-$22

WITH MRS. WOOD—
Steno.; general office work; 1 yr. exp.; good penman.....$15
Dictaphone Operator-Steno.; 20-24 yrs. experienced both.....$25-$30
Steno.; known; Exper., H. S. Grad.....$20
Steno.; exp in accountant's office essential.....$20-$25

Two Branches for Women!
The "NATIONAL."

EXECUTIVE SERVICE CORPORATION.
1,515 Pershing Square Building.
ASST. DEPT. HEAD, stat. pub. exp.....$35
STENO., tab. statement; downtown.....$30
STENO., good at tel. call machine.....$30
SEC.-STENO., real estate, Bronxville.....$30
STENO. and Receptionist, uptown.....$28
STENO., good future, pleasant office.....$25
TYPIST-CLERK, rapid.....$22
JR. STENOS., Typists, Clerks.....$15-$18

FIDELE BUREAU, 516 5TH AV.
Nurses, Graduates, Undergraduates.
ASSISTANT Superintendent.....$100
OPERATING rooms.....$100-$150
OBSTETRICAL.....$85 up
CHARGE, general duty.....$50-$100
VISITING nurse, out-town.....$125
TRAINED baby nurses.....$75-$100
INSTITUTIONAL.....Private

DAWSON & SHELP,
15 East 40th St., Room 922.
SEC'Y-Stenographer, mid-town, $30.
STENO., legal exp., downtown, $35.
STENO., advertising, G. O. district, $30.
FILE Clerk-Typist, $24 to $27.
CLERK-

Help Wanted—Male.

YOUNG MAN, 20-25, of good address, to assist executive in importing business; must be active and alert and have fair knowledge of typing and correspondence; when answering state full details, past experience. H. W., 313 Times.

YOUNG MAN, good education, as assistant to manager, good at figures, to estimate costs, follow up orders and generally assist in manufacturing; one with experience in printing or paper goods manufacturing preferred; state full particulars as to age, experience, salary desired, &c.
Write Box 962, 219 7th Av.

YOUNG MEN—College or senior, high school students for pleasant outdoor work during Summer vacation in sales department of large publishing house; salary, $21 and bonus weekly. 28 N. Y. Times Brooklyn branch.

YOUNG MAN, traffic department large importing concern; must come recommended; over age 20. F 647 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, about 17, for general office work; opportunity for advancement; state age, salary and experience. T 285 Times.

YOUNG MAN, German concern, to work in grocery store; $15 weekly. Harry Johenning, 295 Reid Av., Brooklyn.

YOUNG MAN required for silk house, to wait on trade and handle stock. S 225 Times.

YOUNG COLLEGE MEN with investigative and literary ability; social work field; good salary. L. C., 671 Times Downtown.

YOUTH.

Intelligent youth, 16 to 17 years, high school graduate preferred, to be generally useful in high-class retail men's shop; an excellent opportunity to learn a business that will command a good salary later; $18 to start; state religion, education and references. Address
M. A. W., 134 TIMES.

POSITION open for high-class man familiar with wire-forming machinery, straighteners, &c.; must also have knowledge simple tool and die work; good salary to begin; steady work under excellent conditions; assume entire charge wire-working department; in reply state experience and names of former employers, also wages expected; communicate with us at once. Albert Oliver & Son, Inc., 717 East 140th St., New York City.

Employment Agencies.

THE B. ST.
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, INC.,
703 Park Av. (41st), Grand Central.

TECHNICAL DEPARTMENT—Mr. Noetling.
Arch. Drafts.—Al, theatre exp...$160-$125
Production Man—Design, radio cabs..$75-$90
Designer—Ornamental iron ..... to $80
Drafts.—Woodwk., mill detail $75
Estimator—Excavation & foundation..Open
Detailers—Struct. steel $60
M. E.—Plant layout & supervision $55
Drafts.—Concrete, industrials $90
Estimator—Gen'l. building takeoff..$50-$60
Drafts.—Exp. heavy ind. equip.....$50-$55
E. E.—Public utility exp. ..... $35-$50
Drafts.—2 yrs. iron & steel exp..... $50
Drafts.—Piping boilers ..... Open
Designer—Tools, jigs, fixtures $45
Checker—Able read steel plans $45
Mech. Drafts.—Mech. & elec. exp. $45
Designer—Exp. power economizers ...Open
Mech. Drafts.—Large machinery $40
Jr. E. E.—Some arch. draft. exp..... $40
Drafts.—Top & underground exp..... $40
Jr. E. E.—2-3 yrs. college ..... $30-$35
Jr. Drafts.—Exp. arch. take off quant..$35
Letterer—Expert freehand letterer $35
Elec. Drafts.—2-3 yrs.' exp. $35
Mech. Drafts.—2-3 yrs.' exp. $35
Jr. Map Drafts.—Some experience...$20-$30
Jr. Bldg. Drafts.—Some const. exp..... $30
Jr. Field Inspector—Arch. drafts. exp...$30
Jr. Chemist—Prefer 2 yrs. college..... $30
Jr. Arch. Drafts.—Some exp..... $25

MANY COMMERCIAL POSITIONS OPEN.

"THE BEST AGENCY."
103 Park Av. Sixth Floor.

UNIVERSITY
PLACEMENT BUREAU, Inc.,
84 Nassau St. Beekman 1572.
PARTIAL LIST!!!

SALES Engnr., coal saving device to industl. plants ..... $5,000-$8,000, Comm.
YOUNG MAN, German concern, to work in grocery store; $15 weekly. Harry Johenning, 295 Reid Av., Brooklyn.
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ARCHITECL. Engnr., bldg. alteration...Open
DITTMEN., sprink.-plumb. layout...to $3,900
C. E., some design, Texas $3,600
ARCHITCL. Ditsmen., churches, banks..$3,600
PORTLAND, bldg. carpentry $3,300
ESTIMATOR, excavations, foundat....$3,300
STRUCTL. Designers (3) $3,300
CONCRETE Designers (2) $3,000
PLANT Layout Ditsmen $3,000
CONCRETE Ditsman, factories $3,000
C. E., under-over distribution $2,800
STRUCTL. Detailers, bldgs. $2,800
PIPING Ditsmen $2,800
POWER PLANT Ditsmen $2,800
BOILER DITSMEN ..... to $2,800
ARCHITCL. Ditsmen, young men $2,800
DITSMEN (3), stacks $2,800
DESIGNERS (3), elevators ..... $2,600 up
TOOL Designers, jigs, fixt. ..... $2,600 up
DITSMEN, auto chassis $2,400
DITSMAN, small parts $2,100
MECH. Ditsmen, detail, layout $2,100
MECH. DFTSMEN, New Jersey $2,100
CHEM. ENGNR., recent grad. $1,800
RECENT ENGINEERING GRADS. ..... Open

INGHAM EMPLOYMENT SERVICE,
100 BROADWAY, ROOM 202

COMMERCIAL DEPT.
Salesmen, chemicals to mfgrs. ..... $50 plus
Salesmen, chemicals to mfgrs. ..... D. A. $60
Salesmen, lub. oil exp. ..... to $50
Salesmen, brick or tile exp. ..... D. A.
Stenographer, excellent opportunity $28
Stenographer, Jersey City ..... $35-$30
Boys, Jr. Clerks ..... MANY positions

TECHNICAL DEPT.—Mr. Patterson.
Sales Engrs., heating equipment ....$50 plus
Designers, steam locos., shop exp. $350
Civil Engrs., Degrs. & Draftsmn.; South. $300
Mech. Degrs., small parts, shop exp. $260
Power Plant Drftsmn., mechanical $250
Plumbing & Sprinkler Draftsmen $200
Marine Draftsmen, locations $180
Jr. Draftsmen, wide gen. exp. $180
Pipe Draftsmen, New Jersey $200
Fireman, boiler construction ..... Salary open
Mech. Tracer and Jr. Draftsmen $130
PARTIAL LIST ONLY.

THE PERSONNEL COMPANY,
9 Church St., bet. Cortlandt-Liberty.
COLLEGE AND H. S., learn banking ..... Open
NEW BUS. MAN, Jr., int. in finance ..... Open
STENOS., coml., excel. oppe. ..... $1,500 up
SKPRS., Burr, Boston, also com'l. ..... Open
FOREIGN EXCH., Jr., bank exper. $1,800
EIGHT MEN, recent exper. ..... to $1,500
BOYS, BOYS, BOYS, many fine openings

ASSOCIATION EMPLOYMENT, INC.
115 Bway. (26th St.) Watkins 6713.
Controlled by American Assn. of Engineers.
GRADUATE Engr. ..... $250-$300
GRADUATE M. E., tests $150
SUB-DIVISION draftsmen $175-200
CHIEF DRAFT paper mill $350

WALL ST. AGENCY, 20 BROAD ST.
Bond clerk, brokerage exp., $40. Bookkeepers, brokerage, $35-$45. Ell.-Fisher Millers, $30. Order clerk, brokerage, $30.

ACCOMAC EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
31 EAST 42D. ROOM 506.
Clerk, check orders $22
Night Typist ..... meals, $85 and lunches

Closing Hours for Advertisements

Daily Edition

Real Estate, Steamships, Resorts and Business Fare display advertisements must be received before 3 P. M., on the day preceding publication all other advertisements before 4 P. M.

Lost and Found, Deaths, Marriages and Births accepted until midnight.

Sunday Edition

TODAY, WEDNESDAY, 6 P. M.—Schools, Steamships, Hotels, Resorts, Amusements.
TOMORROW, THURSDAY, MIDNIGHT—Display Apartments and Real Estate, with cuts, photographs, matrices or drawings.
FRIDAY, 3 P. M.—Editorial Section.
FRIDAY, 3 P. M.—Undisplayed classified, Business Opportunities.
SATURDAY, 1 P. M.—Undisplayed classified, subject to omission.

Classified Advertising Rates

Minimum space 2 lines. Agate line of 6 words.
Situations Wanted 40c
Furnished Rooms, Rooms Wanted 50c
Boarders and Board Wanted 50c
Help Wanted 60c
*Salesmen Wanted 60c
Lost and Found 60c
Real Estate, &c. 65c
Apartments to Let and Wanted 65c
Country Board 60c
For Sale 70c
Automobile Exchange 70c
Agents Wanted 80c
Mortgage Loans 80c
Employment Agencies 90c
Public Notices $1.00
Business Opportunities $1.40
Per Word
Buyer Wants, Offerings to Buyers 15c
Rate for Exchange (Sundays) 12c
Errors noticed by delivering advertisements in advance of closing time.

Telephone LACkawanna 1000.

In salesmen advertisements basis of compensation, either salary or commission, and article or service offered must be stated.

Reward of $100 offered by The New York Times for information leading to arrest and conviction of any one inserting a fraudulent advertisement in The Times.

Offices of
The New York Times

Times Building	Harlem
Times Square Subway Level	137 West 125th St.
Times Annex 42d Street West of Broadway	Brooklyn 189 Washington St.
Downtown 1 Beekman St.	Bronx 2,329 Third Av. (149th St.)
Wall Street 168 Broadway	Fordham 12 E. Fordham Rd.

Help Wanted—Male.

Employment Agencies.

"AMERICAN"
Employment Exchange, Inc.,
150 BROADWAY (7th floor),
and
41 EAST 42D ST. (6th floor)

OFFICES OPEN AT 8:30.

BKKPR.-STENO.; small office; good type ..... $40 up
ACCT.; R. R. const. exp. (val order $)..$47
CORRES.; Exp. sales collection, &c...$200 mo.
CREDIT MAN; Elec. pfd. take charge...$40
BKKPR.-TYPIST.; Exp. building contractor's office ..... Up to $40
SCHEDULE CLK.; Production clerical exp. ..... $30-$35
MATERIAL CHASER; Clerical and..... $30
INSURANCE CLK.; Sprinkler risk exp..$35
RATE CLK.; R. R. exp., pfd., Newark..$35
STENOS.; Snappy and accurate, $25; age 23, rapid, $30-$33; age 18-22, merchandise office, dept. stores, $20; some bookkeeping and filing, $28-$30; age 21-25, Brooklyn..$27
BKKPR.-COST ACCT.; Exp. factory accts., oper. statements, investmt. depreciation..$35
RECEIVING CLK.; Age 30-35, dept. store exp. ..... $30-$35
CLERK; Auto service parts $30
STOREKEEPER Exp. contractors' tools..$30
BKKPR.; Well expd.; film co. $30
COUR.; wholesale credit and coll. exp...$30
BOSTON LEDGER BKKPRS.; Many openings ..... $1,800 and bonus
GUARD; Ex-policeman $28
TYPIST; Good, correct $27
E.-F. BILL CLKS. (2), rapid operators..$25
CLKS.; (2), res. So. Bklyn., good figures..$25
JR. CREDIT CLK.; Dept. store exp. $23
FOREIGN EXCH. TELLER; Bank exp.; speak Italian $25
MAP CLK.; Fire ins. exp. $25
LEDGER CLK.; Neat penman, expd. $25
BKKPR.-STENO; Neat penman, expd. $25
MULTIGRAPH OPER.; recent exp. $25
JR. CLK.; Exp. handling factory orders..$22
CLK.; Neat penman, knowl. bkpg. $22
INVOICE CLK.; Knowl. typing $20
JR. CLK.; Opp. learn rug business $20
CLK.; Knowl. foreign exch. $20
SHIPP. & REC. CLK.; Elec. exp. $20
CLK.; H. S. grad, accurate at figures..$19
CLERKS; (6), office exp., neat, quick advancement, $18; (2), Maspeth, L. I.; rapid advancement $18
TYPIST-CLKS.; Little exp. or beginners, future offered $18
MAP CLK.; Insurance exp., live wire..... $18

YOUNG MEN, $15-$17.
Wonderful opportunity.
Leaving H. S. or exp'd., start immed. in office position, uptown, downtown, quick advancement assured; clerical, filing, mail and various other positions; neat chaps.

OFFICES OPEN AT 8:30.

"The AMERICAN."
150 Broadway. 41 East 42d St.

CONSOLIDATED
EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES.

DOWNTOWN OFFICE,
165 BROADWAY, 1514 BENENSON BLDG.,
or
UPTOWN OFFICE,
41 EAST 42D ST., 1610 LEGGITT BLDG.

POSITIONS OPEN WEDNESDAY!

PERSONNEL EXECUTIVE, must travel, retail merchandise store experience..$5,000
SECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER, good knowledge of investments, real estate, &c.

ACCOUNTANT, R. R. construction exp..$50
STENOGRAPHER, construction company..$35
PAYING TELLERS, A1 bank $40
BUYER, G. E. or Westinghouse exp. $50
CAPABLE PIANO manufacturing $35
SHIPPING CLERK, mfr., Brooklyn..$35
INVESTIGATOR AND ADJUSTER for insurance compensation claims $40
DRAFTSMAN, const. or structural $50
DESIGNERS, elec. or mechanical $60
DRAFTSMAN, LOCOMOTIVES $60
CREDIT CORRESPONDENT $27
CREDIT CORRESPONDENT $27
COLLECTION CORRESPONDENT $27
ORDER CORRESPONDENT $25
BOSTON LEDGER BOOKKEEPERS to $1,600
BOOKKEEPER, credit knowledge $30
ASST. BOOKKEEPER, manufacturing co..$20
ASST. BOOKKEEPER, automobile co. $20
TYPIST-BILL CLERK, auto co. $25
TYPIST-CLERK, South Brooklyn $25
TYPIST, Newark letters $25
TYPIST, hours 9-10:30 P. M. $25
ELLIOT-FISHER BILLERS $25
STENOGRAPHERS, new ..... $23-$30
CLERK-TYPIST, knowledge bookkeeping..$25
ACCTS. PAYABLE LEDGERMAN $23
SHIPPING CLERK, stationery exp. $23
FILING CLERK, figure discounts $20
SHIPPING CLERK, exp. steam fittings..$25
CLERKS (4), order dept. $22
TYPIST, nights, hotel, meals and $19
STOCK CLERK, silk co. $18
OFFICE CLERK, investment co. $18
JUNIOR CLERK, insurance $16
GENERAL OFFICE CLERK, young $19

OFFICE CLERKS, $15.
312 BOYS $15.

MANY OTHER POSITIONS OPEN.
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES,
165 BROADWAY, 1514 Benenson Bldg.
41 EAST 42D ST. 1610 Leggitt Bldg.

R. A. FOUST & CO., INC.,
EMPLOYMENT SPECIALISTS,
10th floor, 165 B'way. Cortl. 5494.

BANKING & SR. BROKERAGE DEPT.
(Mr. Foust.)

SALES MGR., thoro exper. in bonds. ..... $10,000-$15,000
COSTOMERS' MAN, with clientele..... Open
MTGE. BOND SALESMAN, exper. ..... D. A.
2 BOND SALESMEN, exper. ..D. A. & Comm.
PERSONAL TRUST CLK., exper. $3,600
REAL ESTATE APPRAISER, exper. ..... $3,000-$3,500
ESTATE ADMINISTRATOR, exper. ..... $3,000-$4,000
ACCT. FOR CREDIT DEPT., bank exper. $3,000
TITLE EXAMINER, for Riverhead, L. I. ..... $50-$60
FIDUCIARY STOCK TRANSFER CLK. exper. $2,400
SR. BANK CLERK, exper. ..... Open
SR. FGN. EX. CLK., Amer., speak Span. $2,400
SR. CREDIT MAN, bank exper. ..$2,100-$2,400
ACCNT., exper.; know securities..$1,800-$2,000
CR. INVESTIGATORS, bank trained.. ..... $1,800-$2,000
SECURITIES CLK., exper. ....$1,800-$2,000
TELLER, exper.; Italian preferred....$1,800
WINDOW MAN, exper. ..... $1,800-$2,000
SAFE DEPOSIT MANAGER, middle-aged man $1,800
GEN'L BANK CLK., exper. ..... Open
CORPORATE TRUST CLK., exper. $1,800
PAY. REC. TELLER, exper. $1,800
TRUST CLERKS, exper. ..... Open
JR. TELLER, for Jersey $1,600
SECURITY CLERK, exper. in Paris, London or the Argentine $30
TITLE SEARCHERS, for White Plains..$30
TRAVELERS' LETTER OR CREDIT CLK., exper. $1,500
JR. CREDIT MAN, bank exper. $1,500
SPEC. INTEREST CLK., exper. $1,500
HD. RUNNER, exper. ..... $25-$30
BROKERAGE Clerical Department (Mr. Hansen), NUMEROUS openings with Wall St. firms for men who have had recent STREET experience.

NATIONAL
EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE,
Hudson Terminal Building,
30 Church St., New York City.

JUNIOR EXECUTIVE DEPT.
Asst. Underwriter, fire insurance....$40-$30
Bkpr.-Steno., good future ..... $35-$40
Cr. & Coll. Correspondent $35
Bkpr., S. S. experience $35
Purch. Dept. Cl. Typist ..... $30-$35
Steno., traffic exp. $35
Steno., Real Estate ..... $32-$35

BANKING & BROKERAGE DEPT.
New Business, bank exp., domestic, foreign. ..... Open
Asst. Cashier, Inv. House ..... $50-$60
Clerk, Interest, Brokerage House ..... $35-$40
Bkprs., Brokerage, small house ..... $35-$40
College Man, Corporate Law Exp. $35
Jr. Auditors, Bank $1,500
Bkprs., Boston, Burroughs ..... $25-$35
P. & S. Brokerage ..... $25-$30
Asst. Bkpr., Brokerage ..... $25-$30
Security Clerk, Expd. ..... $30-$40
Tellers, Day, Night ..... $30-$40
Savings Tellers, little exp. ..... $25-$30
Ledger Clerk, Savings Bank $25
Typists ..... $25-$30
Trust Clerks, expd. ..... $30 up
Asst. Teller, Bank ..... $25-$30
Rack Clerks, day, nights ..... $20-$30
Steno., Long Beach ..... $25-$30
Clerks, beginners, others.
Interest Clerk, small bank ..... $1,600 yr.
Fgn. Exch. Teller, fluent Russian..$25-$30

The "NATIONAL,"
30 Church St.

THE BRENTON COMPANY,
50 Church St. Room 379.
UNDERWRITER, fire, Western expr. $50
TITLE searchers, experienced ..... Open
PAYING TELLER $40
BKPR., R. E. exp. $35
CORRESP., young college grad. $30
MANY OTHER POSITIONS OPEN.

VOCATIONAL BUREAU, INC.
17 West 42d St. Interviews 9-2.
PURCHASING Head—5th Av. retail $40
AISLE MGR.—Exceptional type ..... to $60
SHOE SALESMEN—Some exp. Salary open
CLERKS—Knowl. secur. or engineering..$30

DAWSON & SHELP,
15 East 40th St., Room 902.
SALESMEN (2); bldg. materials; Bronx..$30
SALES Corres., mfg.; L. I. City $30
BILLING Clerk, Monroe Cal; Bronx $30
ARCH. Draftsman, plant layout $50

FIRST OCCUPATIONAL EXCHANGE,
WALL ST. SPECIALISTS, 20 BROADWAY.
Stock record clerk, brokerage ..$40-$45
Boston Bkpr., $1,800. Silence, $25-$35. Card and talk board boys, $20-$22.

REGINA VOCATIONAL BUREAU,
54 West 74th St. Trafalgar 6361.
TYPIST-Comptometer $110
TYPIST, fine openings ..... $14-$15
BOYS, fine openings $12

LORING PRATT AGENCY, 123 William St.
Elevator inspector, ins. exp. ....$2,000-$2,800
Underwriters, Pa. & East depts.$1,700-$3,500

WRIGHT PERSONNEL SERVICE, 30 Vesey.
Bookkeepers, credit man, wholesale plumbing; $60; others

Salesmen Wanted.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN of character, experience, ability, address, who can qualify, should negotiate with us for unusual opportunity for closest lifetime connection; percentage basis; one of the largest distributers of universal publicity products possessing much action, merit, profit; address in detail, W 852 Times Downtown.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN wanted; an excellent opportunity is offered to a few high-grade men with advertising experience; commission. Apply Room 608, 19 Liberty St.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN — Experienced men with initiative and personality to handle high-class clientele; men capable of advancement; openings in automobile and drawing account against commission. See Mr. Boehm, Flint Motor Co., 57th St. and Broadway.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN—Hustlers, capable selling high-class, medium-priced automobiles; large field, wonderful opportunity; leads furnished; commission. Flatbush Motor Sales Co., 963 Flatbush Av., Brooklyn.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN, outside men, good opportunity for men willing to work; commission basis. Leading Cab Co., 1,916 Broadway.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN to sell Chevrolet cars; commission basis. Apply in person, Bates Chevrolet Co., Mott Av. at 140th St.

COAL SALESMEN—3 or 4 willing workers for large reputable coal concern; commission. Apply Rubel Coal & Ice Corp., 100th St. and 101st Av., Ozone Park, L. I.

DRESS SALESMAN, live wire, well known to buyers and with large following among office trade, for strong $5.75 line; salary or commission. Leonora Waist and Dress, 270 West 38th.

HEATING AND PLUMBING SUPPLY SALESMAN, with experience, for Bronx and Manhattan; give full details first letter; salary and commission. S 1231 Times Bronx.

INSURANCE SALESMEN and collectors; salary and commission; good income. Apply 4 P. M., Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., 804 Manhattan Av., Brooklyn.

MACHINERY SALESMAN, to sell used contractors' machines on commission basis. A 1255 Times Bronx.

PRINTING SALESMAN, selling large corporations connect with firm operating ruling, printing, binding departments; salary and commission. Orchard 1836.

RADIO SALESMEN.

Nationally known radio manufacturer with tremendous local demand created by advertising campaign requires several experienced salesmen for direct selling; liberal commission arrangement; live leads furnished; wonderful opportunity for big money with a permanent organization. Call mornings, between 10 and 12. Ask for Mr. Carson, second floor, 8 East 43d St.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN FOR CREW MANAGERS.

We want several experienced, ambitious, high type men who are presently employed as recognized producers to come with us in the position of crew managers; liberal commission and 100% cooperation. See Mr. Dalis, between 9 and 1, any morning this week.

DALIS COMPANY,
105 Court St. Brooklyn.
45 West 34th St. New York City.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN.

We are about to offer to the public an exceptional Long Island property fully developed, within commuting distance of New York, at prices appealing to the home seeker and investor; if you have confidence in yourself and will follow our instructions your commission earnings will be unlimited; experience not essential, we will teach you; drawing account to those who qualify. Call Room 1272, 1,440 Broadway.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN.

Opportunity for energetic, ambitious and cultured man to become associated with organized concern specializing in west side realty; applicant must have some experience; liberal commission basis arranged; appointment only.

H. M. KENT REALTY CO., INC.,
153 West 72d. Endicott 2067.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN—5 men with own car to interview prospects and sell Bergen County real estate; an opportunity for permanent connection with Bergen County's leading realty company, which believes in advertising; leads furnished; commission basis. Address Box 68, West Englewood, N. J.

Salesmen Wanted.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN ARE THE GREATEST MONEY-MAKERS OF THE DAY.

We are developers of fast-selling New York properties.

If you have ambition and want to devote all or part time, let us show you how to earn big money in commissions; our managers will give you every assistance in making sales.

Call at all day or evenings.
Ask for Mr. Brostein.

COMMUNITY PROPERTIES, INC.,
1,440 BROADWAY, AT 40TH ST., ROOM 683

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN wanted with automobile; salary; one of the largest offices in St. Albans, in heart of activity; experience necessary. Apply mornings. Corson, Carpenter & Corson, Inc., 18,201 Central Av., St. Albans. Tel. Laurelton 2270.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN, EXP., to connect with real estate brokerage concern; salary or commission. Berger, Suite 2,029 Broadway.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN in active Mount Vernon office; substantial commission basis; unusual opportunity for live wire; car necessary. Write Box 602, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN, experienced, familiar with Bronx; commission and drawing account. Write 1490 Times Fordham.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN; chance to grow with young firm; commission basis. H. M. Woessner, Little Neck, L. I.

ROOFING SALESMAN, for Queens County, to sell asphalt roofing; experienced preferred, but not essential; drawing account; state experience, Box R., Advertising Co., 9,233 Union Hall St., Jamaica, L. I.

STOCK and security salesmen will find our new income contract the best commission paying proposition of the day; every sale means ten years' income; leads. Ask Mr. Marcus, Room 306, 128 William St.

TAXICAB SALESMEN
thoroughly familiar with taxicab owners; salary and commission. Call personally, 505 West 56th St.

SALES EXECUTIVE.

LONG ISLAND
REAL ESTATE.

HEMPSTEAD, on the Long Island Railroad, 21.7 miles out of New York.

OUR LOCATION 2½ blocks from station.

CENTRE OF GREAT ACTIVITY.

NO SALES RESISTANCE HERE.

To an experienced real estate sales manager with a ready following of five good men I can offer a very healthy ticket.

Our organization is founded on the good fellowship basis—and not high hat.

WE CAN OFFER FOR YOUR APPROVAL A GOOD SELECTION OF BETTER PROPERTIES PRICED RIGHT.

The man I want must be a HARD WORKER, SINCERE and have for immediate action a live wire sales force.

AT LEAST ONE YEAR OF ACTIVE EXPERIENCE IS VERY ESSENTIAL.

COMMISSION TO START.

CALL IN PERSON ONLY.
HARRY O'REILLY,
GENERAL SALES MANAGER.

STEWART DEVELOPMENT CORP'N,
1,235 B'WAY, COR. 30TH ST.

N. B.—WE SOLD ON SUNDAY APRIL 11TH, 1926, $254,850.00 of the same class of property I expect you to sell.

OUR VOLUME OF SALES FOR THIS DAY ALONE MUST CONVINCE YOU THAT WE HAVE THE RIGHT MERCHANDISE AT THE RIGHT PRICE.

PLACEMENT CO.,
15 EAST 40TH ST.
Manager, small exclusive shop, $35.

Instruction.

GET A "REAL" JOB.
Don't be an underpaid drudge; put your unusual talents to work and earn good money. The Marton method of scientific analysis tells you what you can do best; thousands benefited; preliminary interview free. Call, write or phone for free booklet B.
MERTON INSTITUTE, INC.,
Bar Bldg., 36 West 44th St. Vanderbilt 2562.

ACCOUNTANCY

Are you interested in training for the C. P. A. certificate or for an executive position as Controller, Treasurer, or Office Manager? If so investigate the professional courses of Pace Institute. Write for helpful booklet "Your Market Value," and Bulletin 25. Pace Institute, 30 Church St., New York

Salesmen Wanted.

SALES MANAGER WANTED—Exceptional opportunity for an experienced, capable man who knows machinery and knows selling; who can direct national sales, largely through plumbing supply houses; a clean and successful record is essential as a starting point; please write fully, stating age, salary required and past experience; will be held in strict confidence. Z 2421 Times Annex.

SALESMANAGER.
Have very liberal proposition to offer to a few high-class experienced real estate men, so that we can organize a real estate sales development in Long Island, within easy commuting distance; L. I. R. R. STATION ON PROPERTY; commission basis. See Ralph L. Kalser, 142 West 44th St.

SALES MANAGERS, two assistants, splendid Long Island real estate development; commission; guarantee to furnish real qualified leads. Apply 9-2 366 Madison Av., Suite 506.

Salesmen.

CASH IN ON YOUR EXPERIENCE.

We Have a most unusual opportunity by which a few selected men can cash in on their canvassing and selling experience.

If you have sold portraits, books, stock, real estate, &c., it will be worth your while to learn how you can increase your earnings presenting a simple plan of saving money in a prominent National Bank in this city.

Why not begin to ask people to KEEP their money instead of trying to get them to SPEND it.

If you can convince us that you are one of the men we want, we will actually take you out in the field and show you how to open from one to two accounts a day.

Our men receive a commission of $15 an account.

Not only will you have a chance to make some real commissions immediately as a salesman but it will not be difficult for you to qualify in a few weeks to take charge of one of our branch offices as Manager.

For the benefit of men who are considering making a change to find a bigger, broader opportunity, we will hold an informal meeting at 10:30 A. M. SHARP today.

Why not come in and talk things over. Just ask for Mr. Black and remember 10:30 A. M. SHARP.

58 WEST 45TH St., 18th floor or Write H. Y., 185 Times.

SALESMEN, REAL ESTATE.

One of the best known men in New York City who has been a marked success in everything he has ever touched, has entered the Real Estate business as a developer of high-class suburban property.

This property is located in Bergen County, New Jersey, in the direct line of the New Hudson River Bridge. It is fully improved, priced to sell fast and has everything that will allow the buyer as well as the salesman to make some real money.

This property is being sold through an advertising campaign in New York newspapers that will be one of the most extensive ever undertaken. We have vacancies for a few EXPERIENCED lot salesmen. We are not interested in beginners or men who want to learn this business. But to men who have proved in the past that they CAN SELL we will furnish plenty of live newspaper leads and pay liberal commission with full co-operation. Call any day between 10 and 12.

AMES & COMPANY,
26 West 31st St. New York, N. Y.

SALESMEN!
THE OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME FOR HIGH-GRADE MEN TO CONNECT WITH A NATIONAL ORGANIZATION MANUFACTURING BOILER AND ENGINE ROOM NECESSITIES. THE LEADERS IN THIS FIELD FOR A QUARTER OF A CENTURY REFERRING YOU TO SEVENTY THOUSAND LEADING MANUFACTURING PLANTS, HOTELS, BUILDINGS AND PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS. IT IS A HUNDRED PER CENT REPEAT BUSINESS AND THE COMMISSIONS OUR MEN REACH ARE FAR ABOVE AVERAGE. IF YOU ARE PAST THIRTY WITH A CLEAN RECORD AND BIG ENOUGH FOR THE OPPORTUNITY CALL WEDNESDAY MORNING, NINE TO ELEVEN.
METROPOLITAN REFINING CO., INC.,
25 BROADWAY, CITY.

Salesmen Wanted.

SALESMEN
AND
MEN

SCARSDALE - LONGVIEW provides the first moderately priced home sites in the vicinity of Scarsdale.

There are many reasons why it is one of the most attractive real estate selling propositions in New York City.

It is ideally located, lying in one of the most exceptionally attractive sections of beautiful Westchester County.

Served by over 35 electric trains a day.

It is being fully improved.

Seven golf clubs within a 4-mile radius.

In short, it embodies everything that a salesman needs to successfully close a sale.

OUR MEN WORK ON LEADS.

We give the fullest possible cooperation, including weekly radio broadcasting; tune in on WJZ Monday night at 10 P. M.

SCARSDALE-LONGVIEW, which we are now selling, is the first of several choice properties in Westchester County which we will be opening in the immediate future.

YOUR FUTURE HERE IS AS BIG AS YOU ARE.

Excellent commission arrangement.

MOORLAND DEVELOPMENT CORP.,
19 WEST 44TH ST.,
SUITE 911.

SALESMEN.

My telephone number is Circle 6164; my position is divisional sales manager; my duty is to teach men who have successfully sold specialties to sell a high-grade human element attitude of service to executives on the one cal plan.

I started with this organization three years ago as a salesman and I can give you the same opportunity today that was given me.

My organization offers you a restricted protected territory; 25 per cent. commission, full credit on all renewal business; preliminary expert training and full cooperation plus field demonstration; executive future assured.

For further information
TELEPHONE, ASKING FOR DIVISION MANAGER, OR ADDRESS S 266 TIMES.

SALESMEN.

DETROIT is not only the fastest-growth city, but the richest per capita in America today. Our real estate activities in Detroit cover a period of more than 20 years.

Our Eastern sales force is now being organized, with splendid openings for men who believe in themselves. A solid, permanent business connection, rapid promotion, every cooperation and a commission unusually attractive. Selling experience not necessary, but ability to present facts in a clear-cut manner.

Call at 10 A. M., 12 noon, 3 P. M.

FRED PATERSON & BIRD, COMPANIES
SUITE 512, 19 WEST 44TH ST.

SALESMEN!

NEW YORK CITY PROPERTY!
We ARE OPENING NEW SECTION, ON MAIN BOULEVARD, WITH WIDE STREETS.

IMPROVED LOTS IN BUILT-UP SECTION, WITH SCHOOLS AND CHURCHES. PROPERTY LOCATED ONE BLOCK FROM RAILROAD STATION, BOATING AND BATHING.

BUSINESS LOTS FOR $550 UP. RESTRICTED HOME SITES.

PROPERTY DEVELOPED BY ONE OF LARGEST REAL ESTATE OPERATORS AND HOME SITE BUILDERS IN AMERICA. LIBERAL COMMISSION.

APPLY ROOM 704, 104 WEST 42D ST., FROM 10 TO 4 P. M.

SALESMEN.

YOUR BIG OPPORTUNITY IS AMERICAN VENICE, LONG ISLAND'S GREATEST HOMESITE DEVELOPMENT.
YOU ARE BACKED BY A CONTINUOUS ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN.
YOU RECEIVE LIVE LEADS AFTER QUALIFYING.
COMMISSION BASIS.

AMERICAN VENICE CORPORATION,
1,457 B'WAY (Near 42d St.), NEW YORK.

SALESMEN.

IF WE CAN SHOW YOU HOW TO EARN CONSIDERABLE MONEY IN COMMISSIONS, SELLING REAL ES

AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE

The New York Times is grateful to readers for information concerning questionable advertisements which may have escaped censorship.

Rate 70 cents an agate line. Telephone LACkawanna 1000.

ABBOTT DETROIT SEDAN.
We particularly mention these SPECIALS:
1926 Wills-Sts. Claire roadster, new; big discount.
1926 Marmon sedan, also coupe; big discount.
CADILLACS, PACKARDS.
All types. All models.
Fully guaranteed.
eVisit our showrooms and convince yourself. Above cars awaiting your inspection at the
KNICKERBOCKER AUTOMOBILE WAREHOUSE,
1,894 Broadway at 53d St.
The "HOME OF SATISFACTION."
100
Others to select from.

AJAX SEDAN, $995.

NASH TOURING, $295 CASH, or easy monthly payments; beautiful, repaint; good condition; a real opportunity; act QUICK.

WARREN-NASH IS THE SAFE PLACE TO BUY YOUR CAR.

RICKENBACKER SEDAN, $19 CASH and $96 monthly; very attractive inside and out; good mechanical condition; extras.

WARREN-NASH MOTOR CORPORATION,
1,781 Broadway, at 53th St.
Open evenings. Columbus 7200.

APPERSON 1923 sport sedan, hardly used; $995; terms. Brown's, 66 3d Av.

AUSTRIAN STEYR 1926 LIMOUSINE,$1,200. Renault late special cabriolet; sacrifice. Minerva 6-cyl. chassis, guaranteed, $3,000. MINERVA AUTOS, INC.,
247 Park Av. (46th). Ashland 8570.

BREWSTER	Sport and town car.
MERCER	Speedster Special.
DE LAGE	Sporting 4-passenger.
DANIELS	Speedster Special.
LANCIA	Sporting 4-passenger.
PACKARD "8"	Sport 4-pass. roadster.
CUNNINGHAM	Sporting 4-passenger.
LOCOMOBILE	Sport and roadster.
ROLLS-ROYCE	Sport and sedan.
CRANE SIMPLEX	Sporting 4-passenger.

DOUGLAS C. BURRELLE,
229 West 57th St. Columbus 3000

BUICKS AND OTHERS AT SACRIFICE PRICES in the HUPMOBILE USED CAR DEPT. SPRING "CLEAN UP" SALE.

HUPMOBILE 1926 "6" Sedan Demonstrator.
HUPMOBILE 1926 "8" Sedan Demonstrator.
HUPMOBILE 1925 "8" Tour. with Wint. top.
HUPMOBILE 1925 "8" Tour'g Demonstrator.
HUPMOBILE 1925 Club Sedan.
HUPMOBILE 1924 Coupe.
HUPMOBILE 1924 Sport Touring.

ESSEX 1923 Coach, $475.
STUDEBAKER 1924 Club, Big 6, rep't'd, $900
DURANT 1924 Sport, repainted, $350.
OVERLAND 1924 Sedan, $325.
OAKLAND 1923 Sport Sedan, $450.
CHEVROLET 1923 Sport, $200.
CASE 1923 Touring, $275.
STUDEBAKER 1923 Sedan, repainted, $500.
STEARNS-KNIGHT Touring, $200.
STUDEBAKER 1922, Tour'g, repainted, $350.

VAN ALSTYNE MOTORS CORP.
(Hupmobile Distributors),
1,876 Broadway. Columbus 7660.

BUICK
1924 five-passenger brougham sedan, in beautiful condition; new paint and tires; bargain price.

NASH FIVE-PASSENGER
1923 sedan, perfect condition.

JEWETT AND PAIGE.—
We have these of all models, types and prices, including new demonstrators.

BEST POSSIBLE TERMS.

PAIGE-DETROIT CO. OF NEW YORK,
1,733 BROADWAY, COR. 56TH ST.

OPEN EVENINGS. CIRCLE 6370.

BUICKS AND OTHER MAKES.

1925 Hudson coach, extras	$750
1925 Willys-Knight coupesedan	$1,050
1925 Cleveland coach, like new	$650
1924 Essex 6 coach, extras	$375
1924 Wills Ste. Claire sport touring	$1,350
1924 Willys-Knight sedan	Low price
1924 Kissel sport touring	$450
1924 Willys-Knight coupesedan	$725
1923 Premier 6 sedan, like new	$800
1923 Studebaker 6 coupe, extras	$400
1922 Nash 6 sedan, extras	$325
1924 Overland sedan, extras	$375
1921 Cadillac 8 coupe	$400
1921 Cadillac 8 sedan, extras	$450

25 others; all prices; 3 months' guarantee; long terms; open eves., Sundays. City Sales Co., Inc., 1,923 Broadway, at 64th. Trafalgar 9700.

BUICK	1924 7-pass. sedan.
CADILLAC	1924 4-pass. touring.
CHRYSLER	1925 roadster.
HUPMOBILE	new '28 8 cyl. 5-pass. sedan.
HUPMOBILE	1923 2-pass. coupe.
HUDSON	1921 4-pass. touring.
JORDAN	1919 5-passenger tour.

PIERCE-ARROW roadster and sport tour.
PIERCE-ARROW All models.
STUDEBAKER 1923 7-pass. enc. dr. limo.
TIME PAYMENTS IF DESIRED.
Pierce-Arrow Distributors, Used Car Dept., 233 West 54th; also 236 West 59th St.
PHONE COLUMBUS 8500.
Bronx Br., 188th & Concourse. 1100 Sedgwick. Bklyn. Br., 1,119 Atlantic Av. 9503 Prospect.

BUICK 1925 Coupe Standard 6.

1926	CHRYSLER Coach, 4 cyl.
1926	BUICK Sport Touring.
1925	Chrysler Rd. and Brougham.
1926	LOCO. Sport Tr. Jr. S.
1925	Wills Ste. Clair Sport Rd.
1923	DODGE SEDAN.
1926	Hupmobile Sport Tr. St. S.
1923	Packard Sport Tr., Disk Wheels.
1926	Studebaker Sport. Rd. Duplex.
1923	NASH Sedan Adv. 6.
1923	Jordan Playboy, Sp. Tr.

100 Other Bargains—Fully Guaranteed.
LOBELL, 228 W. 56th St. Open Evenings.

BUICKS.
Two 1925 Buick Master "6" 7-passenger sedans, richly refinished in our own duco shop; these cars give ample evidence of the pleasing results which can be accomplished with good used cars; we invite your inspection of our stock; always remember you'll be negotiating with an authorized Buick dealer.
Kings County Buick, Inc.,
104 Montgomery St., Brooklyn.
Flatbush 8368-7442.

BUICK	1925 touring.
CADILLAC	V-63 5-pass. coupe.
CADILLAC	V-63 7-pass. De Luxe sedan.
CADILLAC	1925 coach, like new.
NASH	1925 7-pass. sedan.
STUDEBAKER	1925 special six coupe.

WILLS STE. CLAIRE 1925 roadster.
INTERNATIONAL AUTO EXCHANGE.
"The firm with the reputation."
Established 1907.
1,890 Broadway. Columbus 1522.

BUICKS, 1925 sedan, brougham and sport. CADILLAC 63 sedan, 5-passenger. CHRYSLER 1925 rumabout, practically new. CHRYSLERS, brougham and imperial. MARMON, 1925 sedan, 5-passenger. PACKARDS, 1924 sport and imperial. PACKARDS, 1923 imperial and touring. WILLS-STE. CLAIRE sport sedan, 5-pass. New Amsterdam Auto Storage Warehouse, 19 West 67th St. Trafalgar 6444.

BUICK "23" Light Touring, recently overhauled, cheap. Washington Heights 1016 after 6:30.

BUICK 1925 brougham; run 5,500 miles; practically new. 2,467 Broadway. Schuyler 1969.

BUICK five-passenger touring, mechanically perfect; private owner, 2250. 710 Riverside Drive, Apt. 3B. Tel. Bradhurst 4237.

BUICK 7-passenger sedan; good condition; sell at sacrifice. Murray Hill 2144.

BUICKS, coupes, 1926-1925; exceptional sacrifice. Scott, 136 West 52d. Circle 7625.

BUICK 1925 Master Six Coach, $995; liberal terms. Brown's, 66 3d Av.

CADILLACS AND OTHER MAKES.

UPPERCU CADILLAC CORPORATION

DISTRIBUTOR OF CADILLAC CARS.
UPPERCU spells reliability and assurance of satisfaction in the purchase of a Used Car.

USED CAR DEPARTMENTS.

Broadway at 63d St., New York.
749 Atlantic Av., Brooklyn. Grand Concourse at 188th St., Bronx. Newark, Bridgeport, Poughkeepsie, White Plains, New Rochelle.

CADILLACS.
A VERY CHOICE SELECTION.
Schoonmaker & Glass, 217 West 57th.

CADILLAC Sedan, 1920 model; overhauled, painted last Summer; $600 cash. Endicott 9672.

CADILLAC 63 town cabriolet, original throughout. Scott, 136 West 52d. Circle 7625.

CADILLACS—1926, 1925, 1924, all models. Scott, 136 West 52d. Circle 7625.

CADILLAC 1924 and 1923 7-pass. touring. 236 West 59th. Circle 8259.

CADILLACS.
LATEST MODELS, LOWEST PRICES.
GOLUB AUTO SALES CORP.,
19 West 62d. Columbus 0862 (2 flights up).

CADILLACS for sale; all models taken in trade on Lincolns; cheap; good condition. J. J. Hart, Nevins 3080.

CADILLAC 1926 5-7-PAS. SEDANS.
L. F. JACOD & CO.,
1,873 Broadway. Columbus 7541.

CADILLAC, 1925 roadster. Rumble seats; seats; very reasonable. 225 West 58th. Circle 5259.

CADILLAC 1923 coupe, practically new; $1,025; liberal terms. Brown's, 66 3d Av.

CHANDLER 1925 sedan, excellent condition, $750. Pierce-Arrow, 1,119 Atlantic Av., Brooklyn.

CHRYSLERS.
ALL-YEAR MODELS.

BROUGHAMS, ROADSTERS,	SEDANS, PHAETONS.

BARGAINS IN OTHER MAKES.

COLT STEWART COMPANY,
(Chrysler Distributors),
1,745 Broadway. Columbus 6370.

CHRYSLER 1926 sport roadster, like new. JORDAN 1926 line '8' sport brougham. DODGE 1925 type A sedan. BUICK 1924 6-cyl. coupe, refinished. CADILLAC '61' 5-pass. sedan, refinished. PEERLESS, new imperial sedan. WILLS STE. CLAIRE 1925 4-pass. traveler. HAYNES 1923 sport sedan, fully equipped. STUTZ 1925 to 1917 Bearcats, roadsters, tourings, sport, coupes and sedans.
STUTZ CO., 31 West 60th St.

CHRYSLER 1925 COACH.
Loaded with extras; has had little use and looks and runs like new; repossessed by finance company and offered at big discount; easy payments.
CONSOLIDATED SERVICE CO., INC.,
16 West 61st St. Columbus 3744.

CHRYSLERS.
200 reconditioned used cars, all makes; time payents and trades; open evenings and Sundays. A. Lenobel, Inc., Used Car Department, Steinway and Washington Avs., Astoria, near Queensboro Bridge. Stillwell 4741.

CHRYSLER 1926 Crown Imperial; like new; sacrifice. Finance Co. Chickering 2964.

CHEVROLET contract, sell at sacrifice. Circle 8259. Gross, 106 West 50th.

COLE Sedan, 1924, private; cost $3,500; sacrifice; no dealers. Ingersoll 9872, 6:30.

DODGE BROTHERS reconditioned used cars; sedan, coupe, touring, runabout and commercial cars; majority of our cars reconditioned and repainted; prices range from $100 to $800; one hundred cars to select from. Bishop, McCormick & Bishop, Dodge Brothers Dealers, 1,177 Bedford Av., Brooklyn; 6,515 5th Av., Brooklyn; 172 Hillside Av., Jamaica; Central Av., Lawrence, L. I.

DODGE Brothers station wagon; new body; never used; completely overhauled; chains; $450.
H. L. STRATTON, INC.
1,776 B'way (at 57th St.) Trafalgar 6700.

DODGE 1924 sedan, like new, disk wheels; $595. Brown's, 66 3d Av.

FRANKLIN, late 10C tour.; used 4,000 miles. Stark, 230 West 58th.

HUDSON—Special sale of reconditioned coaches and sedans, present series; special sales plan, no down payment; cannot be distinguished from new cars; new car guarantee; practical buyers will take advantage of a large selection and unusually low prices made possible by the recent price reduction of new Hudson cars; small down payment, balance easy terms.
HUDSON MOTOR CAR CO. OF N. Y., INC.,
USED CAR DEPARTMENT.
1,771 Broadway at 57th St. Circle 6830.
Open evenings.

HUDSON 1925 7-PASSENGER SEDAN (OWNER); PERFECT; RAN 2,700 MILES; ALL EXTRAS. McCORMACK, MURRAY HILL 1041.

HUDSON coach, 1925; reconditioned; excellent condition; fully equipped; $725. Willys-Overland, Inc., Broadway at 50th.

HUDSON 1923 coach; excellent condition; bargain. Textile Dyeing Co., 1,013 Grand St., Brooklyn. Stark 6170.

HUPMOBILE 1924 COUPE.
Equipped with five cord tires, bumper front and rear, disk wheels, &c.; excellent mechanical condition and paint is like new; big saving on this car. Easy terms.
CONSOLIDATED SERVICE CO., INC.,
16 West 61st St. Columbus 3744.

HUPMOBILE "8" sedan, 1926 model; run 1,300 miles; fully equipped; easy terms. Willys-Overland, Inc., Broadway at 50th.

HUPMOBILE, late 1923 sedan, like new; $475; terms. Brown's, 66 3d Av.

HUPMOBILE Six sedan, perfect condition; fully equipped; 6 tires. Ollnville 1431.

HUPMOBILE, 8, model 1925 sedan; excellent condition; reasonable. 51 West 11th.

LINCOLN 1924 4-pass. sedan.
LINCOLN 1923-1924-1925 imp. limousines.
LINCOLN 5 and 7 pass. tourings.
LINCOLN 1924 town car, Fleetwood body.
CADILLAC "61" sedan and touring.
PACKARD twin imperial.
STUDEBAKER Big 6 sedan.
AUSTRIAN DAIMLER 1923 sedan.
FULLER-LUCE, INC.,
LINCOLN DISTRIBUTERS,
216 West 58th St. Circle 6363.

LINCOLN, latest model, 7-pass. touring. Used 8,300 miles. Condition new throughout; bargain. Mr. Beaufait, 230 West 58th.

LINCOLN 1925 SPORT PHAETON.
L. F. JACOD & CO.,
1,873 Broadway. Columbus 7541.

LINCOLNS.
SEVERAL VERY FINE CARS.
Schoonmaker & Glass, 217 West 57th.

LINCOLN 1925 sport phaeton; exceptional sacrifice. Scott, 136 West 52d. Circle 7625.

LOCOMOBILES.
Advance Spring sale of a most select variety of exchange cars, rebuilt, refinished and guaranteed with usual Locomobile thoroughness at prices extremely low, and sold with new car guarantee.
LOCOMOBILE SPORTIF 4 passenger.
LOCOMOBILE SEDAN 4 passenger.
LOCOMOBILE SEDAN 6 passenger.
LOCOMOBILE CABRIOLET.
LOCOMOBILE BROUGHAM.
LOCOMOBILE LIMOUSINE.
LOCOMOBILE COMPANY, 16 West 61st St. Exchange Car Department. Columbus 7750.

LOCOMOBILE, Series 8, sportlift and limousine; bargains. Jandorf, 1,739 Broadway. Columbus 7530.

MARMON AUTO CO. OF N. Y., INC., 1,880 Broadway, Phone Columbus 5000. Factory Founded 1951
1926 Marmon Sedan, 5 pass.
1925 Marmon De Luxe, 7 pass.
1925 Marmon Sedan, 5 pass.
1925 Marmon Speedster, 2 pass.
1924 Marmon Sedan, 7 pass.
1924 Marmon Touring, 5 or 7 pass.
1923 Marmon Sedan, 7 pass., $1,200.
Each car in First-Class Condition.

MARMON 1925 Sedan Limousine, 7-passenger, beautifully equipped, 6 balloon tires; used less than 4,000 miles.
ROLLS-ROYCE OF AMERICA, INC.,
58th St. and 8th Av., New York City.

MARMON 1922 sport touring car, wire wheels; perfect running condition; paint fair, upholstery good; very reasonable for quick sale. Phone Madison Square 4254.

MARMON 1923 sport, owner drives; perfect condition; license; insurance transferred; sacrifice for cash. Prospect 1508.

MARMON 1925 5-PASS. SEDAN.
L. F. JACOD & CO.,
1,873 Broadway. Columbus 7541.

MARMON 1926 5 AND 7 PASS. SEDANS. Schoonmaker & Glass, 217 West 57th.

MERCER, Series 6, touring, wire wheels, fine mechanical condition, extremely low, $375. C. H. Jennings, Inc., 1,763 Broadway, near 57th St. Columbus 4581.

MINERVA.
Late special Brooks-Ostruk built, collapsible cabriolet; cost $16,000; very smart; rare opportunity to acquire wonderful car at sacrifice. Dr. H. Endicott 0200.

NASH coach, 1923, real bargain; balloon tires; disc wheels; $725.
H. L. STRATTON, INC.
1776 B'way (at 57th St.) Trafalgar 6700.

NASH sedan, 1924, newly painted; runs like new car; fully equipped; $675.
H. L. STRATTON, INC.
1,776 B'way (at 57th St.) Trafalgar 6700.

OAKLAND touring, 1924; duco finish; 4-wheel brakes; fully equipped and guaranteed; $450.
H. L. STRATTON, INC.
1,776 B'way (at 57th St.) Trafalgar 6700.

PACKARD 1925 SINGLE 6 SEDAN.
L. F. JACOD & CO.,
1,873 Broadway. Columbus 7541.

PACKARDS—1926, 1925, 1924, all models. Scott, 136 West 52d. Circle 7625.

PACKARD 1924 7-pass. touring; condition perfect throughout. Stark, 230 West 58th.

PACKARD 1926 suburban 7-passenger sedan, mileage 5,000; practically new. Spring 2039.

PACKARD car, twin six limousine, 1923; test given. Butterfield 2967.

PANHARD Sport Touring; run 15,000 miles; new batteries, tires, paint; $700. Telephone Aldrich, Schuyler 2094, 6 P. M.

Wills for Probate.

Massties.

BACH, SAMUEL (April 8). Estate, more than $15,000, to Rose L. Bach, widow, of 230 West 105th Street, in trust for life and then to son, Arthur Bach. The widow gets life insurance and $25,000 in cash in addition to life estate.

BAIRD, JAMES (March 31). Estate, more than $10,000. To Mary E. Baird, widow, of 321 West 111th Street, $5,000; Beatrice Baird, daughter, same. Executor, Claude V. Pallister of Shoreham, N. Y.

CARROLL, THOMAS (March 30). Estate, more than $1,000. To Lucy G. Speir of 507 Hancock Street, Brooklyn, $500; Annie F. Casey, niece, of 325 West Fifty-first Street, residue. She is executrix.

CRELLMAN, ALBERT (April 2). Estate, about $10,000, to Clara L. Cheetham, widow, and executrix, of 223 West Twenty-third Street.

HARRINGTON, MARY E. (March 14). Estate, more than $10,000. To Bassett Aistrop, cousin, of Baldwinville, N. Y., $500 and jewelry; Jean Garmany of 33 West Forty-second Street, jewelry; Blissett Garmany of same address, $500. Executor, Manhattan Company.

HODGES, ALICE (March 12). Estate, less than $10,000. To Caroline A. Dennis, executor, of Jackson Heights, L. I., about $800; Frank Willi of 24 East Thirty-ninth Street, about $200.

JENKINS, WILLIAM F. (April 3). Estate, $1,100, to Georgia Jenkins, widow and executrix, of 206 West 121st Street.

NOONAN, FRANK (March 20). Estate, less than $10,000, to Anna Noonan, widow, of 141 West Tenth Street. Executor, John T. Noonan.

PATTERSON, WILLIAM F. (March 23). Estate, more than $10,000, to Lillian W. Patterson, widow and executrix, of Sherman Square Hotel.

POULSON, CORNELIUS (March 20). Estate, more than $10,000. To Clara L. Poulson, widow, of 125 East Seventieth Street, for life, and to three children upon her death.

RUHL, SARAH (March 13). Estate, value unknown. To August J. Ruhl, husband, of 106 Northern Avenue, in trust for life. Executor, Seaboard National Bank.

SACHS, ELKAN M. (March 27). Estate, more than $10,000. To Isabelle Davis Sachs, widow, of 500 West End Avenue, difference between amount of life insurance and one-third of real estate, plus life insurance (value unknown); Kyra Sachs, daughter, one-half residue; Elkan Sachs, daughter, same. Numerous others get small legacies.

WHITMAN, OSEFA (April 5). Estate, about $30,000. To Yda Hanover, half-sister, of Verona, Metaxan, Italy, $5,000 personal and life income in residue; Louis Watjen of 46 East Eighty-seventh Street, cousin and an executor, remainder.

YOUNG, FRANCENA (March 15). Estate, about $10,000. To Josephine Danforth of Newtonville, Mass., one-third; Susan M. Gillon of 160 St. James Place, Brooklyn, one-third; Mrs. Ivan Pettys of Newtonville, Mass., one-sixth; Alice B., clerk of Lawrence, Kan., one-sixth. Executor, Lawrence F. Abbot of Forest Hills, L. I.

Letters of Administration.

Issued by Surrogate Foley on these estates:

CORVI, GIOVANNI (Dec. 29). Estate, $1,372. To public administrator. A father lives in Italy.

DAVIS, MARTHA (March 3). Estate, $116. To William A. Dabney, son, of 127 West 141st Street. Other heirs, two daughters.

DELLETT, AUGUSTUS (March 25). Estate, $9,000. To Frank Dellett, son, of 95 Thayer Street.

EDSALL, WILLIAM G. (March 29). Estate, $20,000. To Isaac Edsall, brother, of 241 Abingdon Road, Kew Gardens, L. I. Other heirs, three sisters.

FOTH, FRANK (March 31). Estate, $300. To Rosalie Foth, widow, of 1,423 Avenue A.

GALL, GIAGGIO (Dec. 20). Estate, $670. To Vita Gall, son, of 420 East Thirteenth Street. Other heirs, a widow and two children.

GRANE, SOLOMON (Feb. 23). Estate, $300. To Morris Crane, father, of 118 Hamilton Place. Other heir, a mother.

FITZGERALD, PETER (April 6). Estate, $5,300. To Richard Fitzgerald, son, of 239 East Forty-third Street. Other heir, a son.

FRANCH, MILLARD (March 7). Estate, $1,000. To Chester A. Franch, son, of 2061 176th Street. Other heirs, a widow and two sons, who have renounced letters.

HIGGINS, DOMENICK (April 6). Estate, no value, but cause of action exists. To Michael Higgins, father, of 207 West Forty-fourth Street. Other heir, a mother.

HOLMAN, SARAH (Jan. 17). Estate, $300. To George Holman, husband, of 439 West Thirty-fifth Street, and Virginia Holman, daughter, of Norfolk, Va.

MOSKOWITZ, BERTHA (Jan. 28). Estate, no value, but cause of action exists by reason of instant accident. To Isidore Moskowitz, son, of 168 Henry Street. Other heirs, three children.

MURPHY, THOMAS (Feb. 9). Estate, $4,500. To Michael L. Murphy, brother, of Tonalla, Cal. Other heir, another brother.

PRESSLER, DORA (March 11). Estate, $1,300. To Moe Pressler, son, of 1,964 Bryant Avenue, Bronx. Other heirs, three children.

SCARIANO, ANANARIO (March 20). Estate, value unknown. To Anna Louise Scariano, widow, of 243 East Eightieth Street. Other heirs, two children.

SCHLACHER, HELENE (March 24). Estate, $1,000. To Edward Funke, son, of White Plains. Other heirs, two children.

STOKUM, HARRIE J. (Dec. 28). Estate, not more than $500. To Bernice B. Stokum, widow, of 295 Washington Avenue, Brooklyn. Other heirs, three children.

Kings.

DENNES, MINNA M. (April 6). Estate, $2,500, to Lancelot Copleston, 29 Cortlandt Street, Manhattan, friend and executor.

EHRLICH, NATHAN (March 23). Estate, $5,000, in equal shares to Otille Ehrlich, wife, and Walter Ehrlich, son, and Bertha E. Kahn and Rosie Rosenberg, sisters.

REID, CATHERINE (March 23). Estate, $6,500, to these daughters, Margaret G. Cusick and Catherine Boda, of 169 Montier Street, and Sarah A. King of Lindenhurst, L. I., after payment of three $100 bequests to grandchildren.

SANDULLA, ALEXANDER (June 26, 1921). Estate, $6,350, equally to Julie Mandulla, wife, and Julie Rice, daughter, both of 658 Herkimer Street.

FARRAR, BENJAMIN F. (April 7). Estate, about $11,000, to John Farrar, a son, 415 Hancock Street, and Harriet McEvan of 425 Nostrand Avenue.

BOULANGER, EUGENE, North Bergen (Jan. 30). Estate to wife, Leonie Boulanger, who died, Feb. 18, 1926. Joseph Boulanger, 5,681 Boulevard, North Bergen, administrator, with will annexed.

BOULANGER, LEONIE, North Bergen (Feb. 18). Entire estate to husband, Eugene Boulanger who died Jan. 28, 1926. Joseph Boulanger, son, and only heir, of 5,681 Boulevard, North Bergen, administrator with will annexed.

HADDEN, MARY, Jersey City (Aug. 26). To daughter, Elizabeth Stewardson, of 103A Lexington Avenue, Jersey City, $250; residue to daughters, Mary C. and Isabella H. Hadden of 74 Lexington Avenue, Jersey City, in equal shares, executrices.

Letters of Administration.

Issued by Surrogate James F. Norton on these estates:

RUMPF, AUGUST, Weehawken (March 9), to his widow, Florence M. Rumpf of 74 Second Street, Weehawken, with bond of $8,000.

REED, MARY, Jersey City (March 29). To her two daughters and son, Daisy M. Thomas of 159 Clinton Avenue, Marie E. Robinson and Charles J. Reed of 168 Harrison Avenue, Jersey City, with bond of $9,000.

ESSEX COUNTY.

HEATH, MARY, Nutley (March 30). Estate to nephew, Joseph.

STAFFORD, JOSEPH W., Maplewood (Oct. 29). Estate to sons, Beatrice, executrix.

KUHN, LOUISE, Newark (March 19). Estate to daughter, Louise, executrix.

HARTLING, NICHOLAS, Newark (Nov. 2). Estate to wife, Annie, executrix.

GAERTNER, AUGUST, Irvington (April 2). To daughter, Caroline, $1; residue to daughters, Mary and Josephine. Josephine, executrix.

RUDLOFF, WILHELMINA, Newark (Feb. 25). Estate to children and grandchildren. Daughter, Bertha, executrix.

BOOTH, ALICE, Newark (March 19). To daughter, Emma, $100; residue to said daughter and sons, George and Thomas. Daughter and son, executors.

HOWE, SOLOMON H., South Orange (March 19). Estate to wife Mabel, executrix.

United States Supreme Court.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—In the Supreme Court of the United States today these proceedings were had:

—Ex parte: S. F. Goldman—Motion to direct clerk to amend roll of attorneys to show change of name of Samuel F. Goldman to "Samuel P. Gilman" granted.

633. Yu Cong Eng et al., &c., petrs., v. W. Trinidad as Collr., &c. et al.—Argument concluded for respdts.

612 and 613. J. B. Marino, plff., v. the Commonwealth of Mass.—Argument commenced for plff. Court declined to hear further argument.

229. The I. T. S. Rubber Co., petr., v. Esser Rubber Co.—Argument commenced.

230. New York Central R. R. Co. et al., plff., v. N. Y. & Pa. Co.—Argument commenced for plff.

Adjourned until tomorrow.

Official list for April 14: Nos. 230, 231, 232 (and 233 and 234), 237, 239, 240, 241, 243, 246 and 245.

Fire Department.

Chief Kenlon made these announcements yesterday:

COMPANIES TO REPORT.

At the Company School, 157-159 East 67th Street, Manhattan, at time and date specified:

10 A. M.—Monday, April 19, Engine 69; Tuesday, April 20, Engine 16 (1st Sec.); Wednesday, April 21, Engine 31 (1st Sec.); Thursday, April 22, Engine 24; Friday, April 23, H. & L. 78.

1 P. M.—Monday, April 19, Engine 252; Tuesday, April 20, Engine 276; Wednesday, April 21, Engine 304; Thursday, April 22, Engine 247; Friday, April 23, H. & L. 134; Saturday, April 24, H. & L. 183.

SPECIAL LEAVES OF ABSENCE.

Lieutenants William A. Stack, Engine Co. 28, for 6 hours, from 6 P. M., April 15; Joseph L. Flannery, Engine Co. 74, for 6 hours, from 6 P. M., April 15, and John J. McKeogh, Engine Co. 26, for 9 Hours, from 9 A. M., April 16.

National Guard Orders.

Special to The New York Times.

ALBANY, April 12.—These National Guard orders were bulletined in the office of the Adjutant General today:

Lockhead, 24 Lt. W., 156th F. A., commissioned for assignment to 2d Battn. Hdqrs., as Plans and Training Officer.

Sherman, 1st Lt. D. P., 71st Inf., commissioned for assignment to service co.

AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE.

PIERCE-ARROW, latest models, both in the large 6-cylinder and Model 80; all types bodies; like new; very reasonably priced; TIME PAYMENTS IF DESIRED. PIERCE-ARROW DISTRIBUTORS, Used Car Department, 233 West 54th St.; also 236 West 59th St. Phone Columbus 8500.

PIERCE-ARROW limousine 43, perfect condition; selling because going abroad. Telephone Murray Hill 8328 or write R. Lotter, 22 East 47th St.

PIERCE-ARROW sedans and tourings, all models at exceptionally attractive prices. Pierce-Arrow, 1,119 Atlantic Av., Bklyn.

PIERCE-ARROW 1923 roadster; exceptional sacrifice. Scott, 136 West 52d. Circle 7625.

RENAULT inside drive sedan limousine; paint, rubber and upholstery in splendid condition, mechanically excellent, full equipment, including 2 spare wheels set in fender. Packard Motor Car Co. of N. Y., 1,961 Broadway. Columbus 8900.

ROLLS-ROYCE, English make with limousine body by Barker; paint, upholstery and mechanical condition good; wire wheels, including 2 spares set in fender. Packard Motor Co. of New York, 1,961 Broadway. Columbus 8900.

ROLLS-ROYCE CAR, 1929, absolutely in perfect condition; first used Jan. 8, 1921, and had very little wear, as it was in storage most of the time; an absolute bargain; private sale only; dealers please don't apply. Communicate with Mr. A. Barney, 236 West 42d St., or phone Wisconsin 7700, after 11 A. M.

ROLLS-ROYCE, late special custom touring, run 7,200 miles; like new throughout; fully appointed; rare opportunity to purchase this wonderful car at a sacrifice.
MINERVA AUTOS, INC.,
247 Park Av. (46th). Ashland 8570.

ROLLS-ROYCE Touring, 7-passenger, divided front seat, fully equipped, 6 new tires, wire wheels.
ROLLS-ROYCE OF AMERICA, INC.,
58th St. and 8th Av., New York City.

ROLLS-ROYCE, English, 4-passenger sport touring; luxuriously equipped; recently reconditioned, painted, new tires; private. 160 West 56th.

ROLLS-ROYCE,
FALL MALL,
EXCEPTIONAL.
DOUGLAS C. BURRELLE,
229 West 57th St. Columbus 3000.

STEARNS-KNIGHT, 1926 coupe, practically new; owner must sell; will sacrifice to a quick buyer. Phone Traphagen, Trafalgar 9581.

STUDEBAKER 1925 standard six, duplex touring, natural wood wheels, balloon tires; fully equipped, $975. C. H. Jennings, Inc., 1,763 Broadway (near 57th). Columbus 4581.

STUDEBAKER 25 sedan, $850; excellent condition, like new; terms; trades. Raymond 2370.

WILLS STE. CLAIRE 1923 sport roadster, with rumble seat in rear; very reasonable. 225 West 58th. Circle 5259.

WILLYS-KNIGHTS—Sedans, tourings, coupe-sedans, roadsters, all types and models, from $200 up; long terms; your old car in trade. City Sales Co., Inc., 1,923 Broadway, at 64th.

WILLYS-KNIGHT "Great 6" sedan, like new; fully equipped; easy terms; direct factory guarantee. Willys-Overland, Inc., Broadway at 50th St.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 1925 coupe demonstrator; like new; low down payment; easy terms guaranteed. Willys-Overland, Bway at 50th.

SEVEN-PASSENGER SEDAN,
Fully equipped 6-cylinder Wills Ste. Claire, run 2,300 miles; cost $3,750; owner leaving for Europe; a truly fine car at a very attractive price. Call owner at Cortlandt 6277.

Automobiles for Rent.

LINCOLNS, limousines and limousines for rent; hour, day, week; excellent service. Lincoln Private Renting Service, Inc., Columbus 7689.

LINCOLNS and Packards, by the hour, day or month; owners drive. Morningside 0545.

PACKARD, 7-passenger limousine; monthly, 10-hr. day; best service. Flynn, Phone Leonia 1162.

PACKARD limousine, late model, uniformed chauffeurs, $3 hourly, $400 monthly. Pennsylvania 8728.

PIERCE LIMOUSINE, LATE MODEL, newly painted, first-class condition for monthly rent; owner drives. Anderson, Rhinelander 2011.

BEAUTIFUL, LUXURIOUS LIMOUSINES, careful, uniformed chauffeurs; hour, day, week, month. Morningside 5062.

Automobiles Wanted.

AUTOMOBILES wanted immediately for export. To get highest price call Columbus 2727.

AUTOMOBILE WANTED—IMMEDIATE ACTION; highest prices. Raymond 2370.

Loans on Automobiles.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS, CONFIDENTIAL.
AUTO OWNERS FINANCE CO.,
250 West 57th. 1,334 Bedford Av., Bklyn.
534 Broad St., Newark.

Automobile Instruction.

REPAIRING, driving taught; short time; license guaranteed; ladies' classes; also Ford. American Auto School, 130 Lexington. Regent 2177.

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 12.—The Southern disturbance is now central near Cape Hatteras, where the barometer reads 29.90 inches, and the Northwestern disturbance has advanced to the upper lake region, with the lowest pressure 29.70 inches at Escanaba, Mich. Pressure is relatively low and falling from this disturbance northeastward to the Gulf of St. Lawrence and southwestward to New Mexico and Arizona, and another disturbance is approaching the British Columbia coast. Pressure is high from the lower Mississippi Valley northeastward to Nova Scotia, and it is high and rising rapidly from Hudson Bay southwestward to Wyoming and Eastern Colorado.

The disturbance off Hatteras will probably advance east northeastward and the disturbance from the northwest will move rapidly eastward to Northern New England, attended by showers Wednesday or Wednesday night in the lower lake region, Western Pennsylvania, the North Atlantic States and the northern portion of the Middle Atlantic States.

Otherwise mostly fair weather will prevail Wednesday and Thursday in the States east of the Mississippi River. The temperature will rise to Wednesday generally in the Washington forecast district, but the area of high pressure and colder weather now over the Northwest will overspread the lower lake region and the Ohio Valley Wednesday night and the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States and Tennessee Wednesday night or Thursday.

Course-Wide Weather Conditions.

In the following record of observations at United States Weather Bureau stations yesterday the temperatures given are the highest during the twelve hours from 8 A. M. to 8 P. M., and the lowest during the period of twelve hours, from 8 P. M. to 8 A. M.; the barometer reading and condition of weather are those recorded at 8 P. M., and the rainfall is for the twenty-four hours ended at 8 P. M.

Temperature-Barom-Rain-

Stations.	*High.*	*Low.*	*ster.*	*fall.*	*Weather.*
Abilene	62	42	30.02	..	Clear
Albany	54	36	30.24	..	Clear
Atlanta	74	40	30.06	.06	Cloudy
Atlantic City	44	36	30.18	..	Cloudy
Baltimore	50	36	30.16	..	Cloudy
Bismarck	42	30	30.32	..	Cloudy
Boston	52	34	30.22	..	Clear
Buffalo	58	36	30.00	..	Clear
Charleston	84	46	30.06	..	Cloudy
Chicago	56	40	30.06	..	Clear
Cincinnati	60	32	30.00	..	Pt. Cl'dy
Cleveland	48	30	29.98	..	Clear
Denver	52	42	30.20	.18	Rain
Detroit	52	32	30.00	..	Clear
Galveston	70	58	30.04	..	Clear
Helena	64

SHIPPING AND MAILS

Hours are given in Eastern Standard Time.

	THE TIDES. Sandy Hook.		Governors Island.		Hell Gate.		THE SUN.
	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	Rises. Sets
High water	9:02	9:23	9:14	9:36	11:52		A.M. P.M.
Low water	3:03	3:14	3:22	3:50	6:06	6:17	5:20 6:34

Steamships Arrived Yesterday

Steamer.	From.	Date.
SAMARIA	Liverpool	Apr. 3
ANDANIA	Hamburg	Mar. 31
ATHENIA	Glasgow	Apr. 3
CLEVELAND	Hamburg	Apr. 2
PANAMA	Cristobal	Apr. 5
ORIZABA	Havana	Apr. 10
PAN AMERICA	Buenos Aires	Mar. 25
ERRO	Callao	Mar. 31
METAPAN	Barrios	Apr. 8
SANTA ISABEL	Havana	Apr. 8
MUNLEON	Miami	
CITY OF DUNEDIN	Philadelphia	
BETA	Baton Rouge	
CERRO ESANO	New Orleans	
MOHAWK	Charleston	Apr. 11
CONVALLARIA	Manzanillo	
HAMILTON	Norfolk	
W. C. TEAGLE	New Orleans	

Incoming Steamships

Steamer and Line.	Sailed From.	Due.	Will Dock.
*OLYMPIC, White Star	Southampton, Apr. 7	Today, A.M.	W. 12th St.
*CROFTON HALL, Norton	Rio Janeiro, Mar. 11	Today, A.M.	Erie Basin
*DOMINICA, Trinidad	St. Thomas, Apr. 8	Today, A.M.	Atlantic St.
*PENNLAND, Red Star	Antwerp, Apr. 3	Today, A.M.	W. 20th St.
*WYTHEVILLE, Bull	Cape Town, Feb. 4	Tomorrow	Pioneer St.
*FT. ST. GEORGE, Furness	Bermuda, Apr. 12	Tomorrow, A.M.	W. 55th St.
*SILVIA, Red Cross	St. John's, Apr. 10	Tomorrow, A.M.	Java St.
*PIRIVES, United Fruit	Santa Marta, Apr. 6	Tomorrow	Fulton St.
*RELIANCE, United Amer.	West Indies	Tomorrow, A.M.	W. 46th St.
*MUNARGO, Munson	Nassau, Apr. 12	Tomorrow	Old Slip.
*CHOLUTECA, Atl. Nav.	P. Cortes, Apr. 9	Tomorrow	Catharine Slip
*MARTINIQUE, Colombian	Kingston, Apr. 9	Tomorrow	Catharine Slip
*SAVOIE, French	Havre, Apr. 7	†Friday	W. 15th St.
*BOURDONNAIS, French	Bordeaux, Apr. 3	†Friday	W. 46th St.
*BERENGARIA, Cunard	Southampton, Apr. 10	†Friday	W. 14th St.
*COLUMBUS, Ger. Lloyd	Bremen, Apr. 7	†Friday	46th St.
P. D. NEDERLAND, Roy. Neth.	Port au Prince, Apr. 9	†Friday, P.M.	Montague St.
*BYRON, Greek	Piraeus, Apr. 1	Saturday	30th St.
CONTE ROSSO, Lloyd Sab.	Genoa, Apr. 8	Saturday	W. 35th St.
*REPUBLIC, U. S.	Bremen, Apr. 7	Saturday	23d St.
*WESTERN PLAINS, Am.	Antwerp, Mar. 25	Saturday	23d St.
*MAYARO, Trinidad	Trinidad, Apr. 8	Saturday	†Amity St.
BREMEN, Ger. Ger. Lloyd	Bremen, Apr. 8	†Sunday	26th St.
*SCYTHIA, Cunard	Liverpool, Apr. 10	Sunday	W. 14th St.
*PORTONIAN, N. Y. & Cuba	Progreso, Apr. 12	Sunday	Chambers St
*PASTORES, United Fruit	Limon, Apr. 11	Sunday	Fulton St.
*SAN JOSE, United Fruit	P. Colombia, Apr. 8	Sunday	Rector St.
*BERGENSFJORD, Norw. Amer.	Oslo, Apr. 9	Monday	30th St.
*MINNETONKA, Atl. Trans.	London, Apr. 10	Monday	W. 16th St.
*CEDRIC, White Star	Liverpool, Apr. 10	Monday	W. 18th St.
*HAMBURG, Ham. Amer.	Hamburg, Apr. 9	Monday	W. 40th St.
*TRANSYLVANIA, Anchor	Glasgow, Apr. 10	Monday	W. 14th St.
*SANTA ELISA, Grace	Valparaiso, Mar. 31	Monday	†Hamilton Av.
*SAN LORENZO, Porto Rico	San Juan, Apr. 10	Monday	†Hamilton Av.
*SAN JUAN, Porto Rico	San Juan, Apr. 14	Monday	†Hamilton Av.
*BARACOA, Colombian	Kingston, Apr. 15	Monday	Catharine Slip
*FT. VICTORIA, Furness	Bermuda, Apr. 11	Monday	W. 55th St.
*COMATAGUA, Atl. Nav.	P. Cortes, Apr. 15	Monday	Catharine Slip
*MAJESTIC, White Star	Southampton, Apr. 14	Tuesday	W. 17th St.
*OSCAR II, Swed.-Amer.	Copenhagen, Apr. 9	Tuesday	11th St.
*AMER. FARMER, Amer. Merch.	London, Apr. 10	Tuesday	Hector St.
*HURON, Clyde	San Domingo, Apr. 14	Tuesday	†Hamilton Av.
*ANCON, Pan. R. R.	Cristobal, Apr. 12	Tuesday	W. 25th St.
*SIBONEY, N. Y. & Cuba	Havana, Apr. 17	Tuesday	Wall St.
*LA MAREA, United Fruit	Barrios, Apr. 8	Tuesday	Rector St.

*Carries mail. †Reported by wireless. ‡Brooklyn. §Hoboken.

Outgoing Passenger and Mail Steamships

The following table shows the names of steamers, the lines operating them, their destination, when their mails close (at General Postoffice and City Hall Stations) and when they sail, location of piers, and points for which they carry mail:

SAIL TODAY (April 14)

AQUITANIA (Cunard Line), Southampton (mails close 8 P. M., Tuesday; sails 1 A. M.), W. 14th St. Europe, Africa and West Asia. Great Britain, Northern Ireland, Irish Free State, Norway, Madeira, South Africa, Cape Verde Islands, Sierra Leone and Liberia must be specially addressed. Supplementary mail at Varick St. station up to 11:45 P. M. Tuesday.

GEORGE WASHINGTON (United States Lines), Bremen (mails close *8 A. M.; sails noon), 26 St., Hoboken. Europe, Africa and West Asia. Norway must be specially addressed. Parcel post for Great Britain, Northern Ireland, France, Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Switzerland and countries mentioned in Notes A and B.

ALA (American Diamond Lines), Rotterdam (mails close 1:30 P. M.; sails 4 P. M.), 3d St., Hoboken. Netherlands. Specially addressed only. Also parcel post.

TORCK (North German Lloyd), Bremen (mails close 7:30 A. M.; sails 10 A. M.), 6th St., Hoboken. Germany. Specially addressed only.

TRUJILLO (Red D Line), Maracaibo (mails close *8:30 A. M.; sails noon), 11, Furman St., Brooklyn. Venezuela, Curacao and specially addressed for Porto Rico. Also parcel post.

SANTA MARTA (United Fruit Co.), Santa Marta (mails close *9 A. M.; sails 11 A. M.), Rector St. Costa Rica, Panama, Cartagena and Magdalena Department of Colombia. Canal Zone, Panama and other parts of Colombia must be specially addressed. Also parcel post

BOLIVAR (Colombian Line), Cartagena (mails close 9 A. M.; sails noon), Main St., Brooklyn. Haiti (except Cape Haitien and Port de Paix) and Colombia (except Cartagena, Cauca, Narino and Magdalena Departments). Also parcel post.

WALTER A. LUCKENBACH (Luckenbach Lines), Cristobal (mails close 1 P. M.; sails 5 P. M.), 35th St., Brooklyn. Canal Zone, Panama, Nicaragua (except east coast), Amapala City, Choluteca, Cauca and Narino Departments of Colombia, Ecuador, and printed matter for Salvador, Nacaome, Tegucigalpa and Yucatan. Other parts of Colombia must be specially addressed. Also parcel post.

PORT VICTORIA (Furness Bermuda Line), Hamilton (mails close 8 A. M.; sails 11 A. M.), W. 55th St., Bermuda. Also parcel post.

ARAGUAYA (Royal Mail Steam Packet), Hamilton (mails close 8:30 A. M.; sails 11 A. M.), Bermuda. Specially addressed only.

ANDERS (Columbus Line), Monte Christi (mails close 1 P. M.; sails 5 P. M.), W. 32d St. Turks Island and Porto Plata. La Romana, San Pedro de Macoris and Santo Domingo City must be specially addressed. Parcel post for Turks Island and Dominican Republic (except La Romana, San Pedro de Macoris and Santo Domingo City).

SAIL TOMORROW (April 15)

DEUTSCHLAND (Hamburg America Line), Hamburg (mails close 6:30 P. M., Wednesday; sails 12:01 A. M.), W. 46th St. France, British India, Bulgaria, Ceylon, Cyprus, Egypt, Germany, Danzig, Gibraltar, Greece, Italy, Kenya and Uganda, Malta, Palestine, Persia, Portugal, Spain, Switzerland, Syria, Turkey and Yugoslavia. Other countries must be specially addressed. Parcel post for France, Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Switzerland and countries mentioned in Note B. Supplementary mail at Varick St. Station up to 10:45 P. M., Wednesday.

CITY OF ST. JOSEPH (American Export Lines), Marseilles (mails close 8:30 A. M.; sails noon), Kent St., Brooklyn. Italy and France. Specially addressed only.

AMERICAN SHIPPER (American Merchant Line), Plymouth (mails close noon; sails 4 P. M.), Rector St. Europe, Africa and West Asia. France, British India, Bulgaria, Ceylon, Cyprus, Egypt, Germany, Gibraltar, Greece, Italy, Kenya and Uganda, Palestine, Portugal, Spain, Switzerland, Syria, Turkey and Yugoslavia must be specially addressed. Parcel post for Great Britain, Northern Ireland and countries mentioned in Note A.

DE GRASSE (French Line), Havre (mails close 7 A. M.; sails 11 A. M.), W. 15th St. France. Must be specially addressed.

HYACINTHUS (Houston Line), Cape Town (mails close 8:30 A. M.; sails noon), Weehawken St. South Africa. Specially addressed only. Parcel post for Union of South Africa, Bechuanaland, Portuguese East Africa, Northern and Southern Rhodesia and Southwest Africa.

BENGUELA (Daniel Bacon), Accra (mails close 8:30 A. M.; sails noon), Beard St., Brooklyn. Canary Islands and Senegal. Other parts of West Africa must be specially addressed. Parcel post for Balearic Islands, Canary Islands, Ceuta, Melilla, Tangier and Liberia.

HELLIG OLAV (Scandinavian American Line), Copenhagen (mails close *9 A. M.; sails noon), 17th St., Hoboken. Norway, Sweden and Finland. Other countries must be specially addressed. Parcel post for Norway, Denmark, Esthonia, Latvia, Poland, Russia and Sweden

SKANELAND (Garcia & Diaz), Barcelona (mails close 9:30 A. M.; sails 5 P. M.), Columbia St., Brooklyn. Spain. Specially addressed only. Also parcel post.

SANTA ANA (Grace Line), Valparaiso (mails close *7:30 A. M.; sails noon), Hamilton Av., Brooklyn. Canal Zone, Panama, Nicaragua (except east coast), Amapala City, Choluteca, Cauca and Narino Departments of Colombia, Ecuador, Peru (except Iquitos), Bolivia, Chile, and printed matter for Salvador, Nacaome, Tegucigalpa and Yucatan. Other parts of Colombia must be specially addressed. Also parcel post.

MEXICO (New York & Cuba Mail S. S. Co.), Havana (mails close *9 A. M.; sails 11 A. M.), Wall St Campeche and Yucatan. Cuba and other parts of Mexico must be specially addressed. Also parcel post.

COAMO (Porto Rico Line), San Juan (mails close *8:30 A. M.; sails noon), Hamilton Av., Brooklyn. Porto Rico, St. Thomas, St. Croix, Saba, St. Martins, St. Eustatius, La Romana, San Pedro de Macoris and Santo Domingo City. Also parcel post.

PRESIDENT GARFIELD (Dollar Line), Cristobal (mails close 11 A. M.; sails 8 P. M.), Atlantic Av., Brooklyn. Cuba (except registered mail). Canal Zone, Panama, Nicaragua (except east coast), Amapala City, Choluteca, Cauca and Narino Departments of Colombia, Ecuador and printed matter of Salvador, Nacaome, Tegucigalpa and Yucatan. Also parcel post.

MARAVAL (Trinidad Line), Georgetown (mails close 10 A. M.; sails 2 P. M.), Amity St., Brooklyn. Grenada, St. Vincent, Trinidad, Ciudad Bolivar and Guiana. Also parcel post.

SAIL FRIDAY (April 16)

COLUMBIA (Cornulich Line), Patras (mails close 7:30 A. M.; sails 1 P. M.), 41st St., Brooklyn. Greece. Specially addressed only. Also parcel post.

MUNARGO (Munson Line), Nassau (mails close 10 A. M.; sails 1 P. M.), Old Slip. Bahamas, including Inagua and Fortune Islands. Also parcel post.

FLORA (Royal Netherlands West India Mail), Maracaibo (mails close 1 P. M.; sails 5 P. M.), Montague St., Brooklyn. Venezuela and Curacao.

LUNA (Royal Netherlands West India Mail), Maracaibo (mails close 1 P. M.; sails 5 P. M.), Cape Haitien, Port de Paix, Gonaives and St. Marc. Curacao, Venezuela and other parts of Haiti must be specially addressed. Parcel post for Cape Haitien.

SANTA ROSALIA (Norton, Lilly & Co.), Buenos Aires (mails close 9 A. M.; sails 1 P. M.), 29th St., Hoboken. Argentina, Uruguay and Paraguay. Specially addressed only.

SAIL SATURDAY (April 17)

OLYMPIC (White Star Line), Southampton (mails close † P. M., Friday; sails 12:10 A. M.), W. 12th St. Europe, Africa and West Asia. Canaries must be specially addressed. Parcel post for France, Great Britain, Northern Ireland and countries mentioned in Notes A and B. Supplementary mail at Varick St. Station up to 10:45 A. M., Friday.

PENNLAND (Red Star), Cherbourg (mails close † P. M., Friday; sails 12;10 A. M.), W. 20th St. Great Britain, France, Belgium and Luxemburg. Must be specially addressed. Parcel post for Belgium, Luxemburg and Belgian Congo.

NIEUW AMSTERDAM (Holland America Line), Plymouth (mails close 6:30 A. M.; sails 11 A. M.), 5th St., Hoboken. Europe, Africa and West Asia. Canaries, Irish Free State, Northern Ireland and Scotland must be specially addressed. Parcel post for Netherlands.

ADRIATIC (White Star Line), Liverpool (mails close *7 A. M.; sails 11 A. M.), W. 18th St. Irish Free State. Northern Ireland and Great Britain must be specially addressed. Also parcel post.

ANDANIA (Cunard Line), Hamburg (mails close *8 A. M.; sails noon), W. 14th St. Europe, Africa and West Asia. Canaries, Northern Ireland and Scotland must be specially addressed. Parcel post for France, Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Switzerland and countries mentioned in Note B.

ATHENIA (Anchor Line), Glasgow (mails close 8 A. M.; sails noon), W. 14th St. Northern Ireland and Scotland. Also parcel post.

RIVER ORONTES (Cunard Line), Alexandria (mails close 9 A. M.; sails 1 P. M.), W. 26th St. Gibraltar and Egypt. Specially addressed only. Parcel post for Gibraltar

CITY OF BAGDAD (American & African S. S. Line), Cape Town (mails close 10:30 A. M.; sails 2 P. M.), 50th St., Brooklyn. South Africa. Specially addressed only. Parcel post for Union of South Africa, Bechuanaland, Portuguese East Africa, Northern and Southern Rhodesia and Southwest Africa.

SAMARIA (Cunard Line), Liverpool (sails 11 A. M.), W. 14th St. Irish Free State, Northern Ireland and Great Britain must be specially addressed. Mail closes 8 P. M.; by rail to Boston.

ORIZABA (New York & Cuba Mail S. S. Co.), Havana (mails close *8 A. M.; sails 11 A. M.), Wall St. Cuba. Specially addressed only.

COROZAL (Porto Rico Line), San Juan (mails close *8:30 A. M.; sails noon), Hamilton Av., Brooklyn. Porto Rico, La Romana, San Pedro de Macoris and Santo Domingo City (except registered mail). Ordinary parcel post for Porto Rico, St. Thomas, St. Croix, Saba, St. Martins, St. Eustatius, La Romana, San Pedro de Macoris and Santo Domingo City.

CALAMARES (United Fruit Co.), Port Limon (mails close *9 A. M.; sails 11 A. M.), Rector St. Costa Rica. Cuba. Canal Zone and Panama must be specially addressed. Also parcel post.

METAPAN (United Fruit Co.), Porto Barrios (mails close 9 A. M.; sails 11 A. M.), Fulton St. British Honduras, Cuba, Jamaica, Guatemala, Salvador and Honduras must be specially addressed. Also parcel post.

LIBION (United Fruit Co.), Porto Colombia (mails close *10 A. M.; sails 11 A. M.), Rector St. Jamaica and Colombia, except Cartagena, Cauca, Narino and Magdalena Departments. Cuba must be specially addressed. Also parcel post.

CALIFORNIAN (American Hawaiian S. S. Co.), Cristobal (mails close noon; sails 4 P. M.), 42d St., Brooklyn. Canal Zone, Panama, Nicaragua (except east coast), Amapala City, Choluteca, Cauca and Narino Departments of Colombia, Ecuador, and printed matter for Salvador, Nacaome, Tegucigalpa and Yucatan. Also parcel post.

SILVIA (Red Cross Line), St. John's (mails close 7:30 A. M.; sails 11 A. M.), Java St., Brooklyn. Newfoundland. Also parcel post.

FORT ST. GEORGE (Furness Bermuda Line), Hamilton (mails close 8 A. M.; sails 11 A. M.), W 55th St., Bermuda. Also parcel post.

DOMINICA (Trinidad Line) Trinidad (mails close 8 A. M.; sails 11 A. M.), Amity St., Brooklyn. St. Thomas, St. Croix, Saba, St. Martins, St. Eustatius, St. Kitts, Nevis, Antigua, Montserrat, Guadeloupe, Dominica, Martinique, St. Lucia, Barbados, Guiana, St. Vincent, Trinidad and Ciudad Bolivar. Also parcel post.

SPEED (Bull Insular Line), Santo Domingo City (mails close *8:30 A. M.; sails noon), Hubert St. Monte Christi, Porto Plata, Sanchez, Samana and La Romana. Other parts of Dominican Republic must be specially addressed. Parcel post for Porto Plata, Sanchez and Samana.

BARBACENA (Lloyd Brasileiro), Santos (mails close 9 A. M.; sails 1 P. M.), 44th St., Brooklyn. Bahia and Sergipe. Other parts of Brazil must be specially addressed. Also parcel post.

ELNA E. (Clyde S. S. Co.), Porto Plata (mails close 10:30 A. M.; sails 1 P. M.), Hamilton Av., Brooklyn. Dominican Republic. Parcel post for Dominican Republic (except La Romana, San Pedro de Macoris and Santo Domingo City).

VAUBAN (Lamport & Holt Line), Buenos Aires (mails close *10:30 A. M.; sails 3 P. M.), 14th St., Hoboken. South Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay and Paraguay.

CHOLUTECA (Atlantic Navigation Corp.), Porto Cortes (mails close 10 A. M.; sails noon), Cuyler's Alley. Antilla, Cuba, and Honduras, except Amapala City, Choluteca, Department of Colon and Atlantida, and printed matter, &c., for Nacaome, Tegucigalpa and Yucatan. Other parts of Cuba must be specially addressed. Parcel post for Antilla, Puerto Cortes and San Pedro Sula.

NOTE A—Parcel post mails via England: To Aden (including Kamaran and Perim), Afghanistan (Kabul), Albania (certain places), Ascension, Belgian Congo (Katanga and Eastern Provinces and the territories of Rumania and Italy), British Central Africa (Nyasaland Protectorate), British India, British Somaliland, Cameroons (British and French Zone), Cape Verde Islands, Ceylon, Cyprus, Falkland Islands, French India (specially addressed), Gambia, Gold Coast Colony, Ireland (North), Kenya and Uganda, Macao (China) Madeira, Malta, Mauritius (including Rodrigues), Mesopotamia (Iraq), including Kuwait, Morocco (British), Larache and Tetuan only, Nigeria, Nyasaland Protectorate Palestine, Pemba, Persia, Portuguese India, Portuguese Timur, Portuguese West Africa, Tibet, Togoland (British), Trans-Jordania (territory east of Jordan River), Turkey in Europe and Turkey in Asia (certain places) and Zanzibar.

NOTE B—Parcel-post mails via France To Abyssinia (Ethiopia), Algeria, Cameroons, Indo-China, French Indochina (specially addressed), Annam, Cambodia, Cochin China, Laos and Tonkin, French Postoffices in China, French Somaliland, French Sudan, Gabon, Grand Liban (Lebanon), Ivory Coast, Madagascar and dependencies, Madagascar, Ste. Marie de Madagascar and Nossibe, Mayotte and Comoro Islands, Martinique, Guadeloupe and Dependencies, Mauritania, Morocco (French), New Caledonia and dependencies, Niger Territory, Reunion, Sierra Territories, Senegal (Upper Senegal and Upper Volta), Togoland (French), Syria (Beirut), Damascus, Aleppo and the Western and Eastern Zone, Tunis.

*Supplementary mail on piers; closes 10 minutes before ship sails.

Other Outgoing Steamships

Steamer.	Destination.	Date.
CITY OF BOMBAY	Aberdeen	Apr. 16
SANTA MULALIA	Havana	Apr. 14
LONDON EXCHANGE	London	Apr. 14
CEIBA	Kingston	Apr. 14
KANSAS	Aden	Apr. 14
CYCLOPS	Singapore	Apr. 14
HENRY S. GROVE	Pacific Coast	Apr. 15
JORDEN	Narvik	Apr. 15
S. B. LUND	Glenfuegos	Apr. 15
ST. MARY	Santiago	Apr. 15
ORISKANY	Kingston	Apr. 15
HEPBURN	St. Marc	Apr. 15
HANKOW	Marseilles	Apr. 15
HJELMAREN	Stockholm	Apr. 15
MILA	Bombay	Apr. 15
NOREFJORD	Norway	Apr. 15
TROLLEHOLM	Gothenburg	Apr. 15
MUNWOOD	Havana	Apr. 16
MARENGO	Hull	Apr. 16
RENICIA	Sydney	Apr. 17
BIELA	Manchester	Apr. 17
CITY OF LINCOLN	Melbourne	Apr. 17
EXETER CITY	Bristol	Apr. 17
LONDONIER	Antwerp	Apr. 17
RABY CASTLE	Hongkong	Apr. 17
CLARE	San Juan	Apr. 17
GUAYAQUIL	Cristobal	Apr. 17
LOWTHER CASTLE	Buenos Aires	Apr. 17
CENTAURUS	Pacific Coast	Apr. 17
COMMERCIAL TRADER	Pacific Coast	Apr. 17
EAGLE	Pacific Coast	Apr. 17
EASTERN KNIGHT	Pacific Coast	Apr. 17
MAIDAN	Melbourne	Apr. 17
VARDALLA	London	Apr. 17
VENICE MARU	Copenhagen	Apr. 17
WEST KATAN	Pacific Coast	Apr. 17
YORO	Kingston	Apr. 17

Foreign Ports—Arrivals and Departures

ARRIVED.

Steamer	At.	Date.
UNITED STATES	Copenhagen	Apr. 13
C'NTE BIANCAMANO	Genoa	Apr. 13
ANTONIA	Cherbourg	Apr. 13
ROUSSILLON	Bordeaux	Apr. 12
GUSTAVSHOLM	Gothenburg	Apr. 8
HANDELSFJORD	Bergen	Apr. 8
CABO VILLANO	Genoa	Apr. 8
CYPRIEN	Hamburg	Apr. 9
EASTERN GLEN	Port Natal	Apr. 11
MAKALLA	Brisbane	Apr. 11
EAST SIDE	Liverpool	Apr. 12
KERRINGTON	Belfast	Apr. 12
STADSDIJK	Rotterdam	Apr. 12
CARINTHIA	Cadiz	April 13
EMPR. OF FRANCE	Cherbourg	Apr. 13
MAURETANIA	Southampton	Apr. 13
MINNEKAHDA	London	Apr. 13
PRES. HARRISON	Penang	Apr. 9
VOLENDAM	Rotterdam	Apr. 13
WESSELING	Genoa	Apr. 9

SAILED.

Steamer	At.	Date.
C'TY OF CHRISTIANIA	Cristobal	Apr. 12
ALGIC	Colombo	Apr. 12
KNOXVILLE CITY	Colombo	Apr. 12
C'TY OF EDINBURGH	Bombay	Apr. 13
INVERBRANK	Manila	Apr. 13
LYCIA	Bristol	Apr. 13
RIVER ARAXES	London	Apr. 13

SAILED.

Steamer.	From.	Date.
PROVIDENCE	Marseilles	Apr. 9
CABO HATTERAS	Tarragona	Apr. 9
SCOTTSBURG	Antwerp	Apr. 9
MAYURASHI	Yokohama	Apr. 10
DROMORE CASTLE	Colombo	Apr. 11
TOKIWA MARU	Dairen	Apr. 11
INDIER	Antwerp	Apr. 11
CANADA	Alexandria	Apr. 8
CHICAGO	Havre	Apr. 10
RESOLUTE	Colombo	Apr. 13

Panama Canal

PASSED—BOUND EAST.

IOWAN	San Francisco	Apr. 12
SANTA ELISA	Valparaiso	Apr. 12
PRES. GARFIELD	Guayaquil	Apr. 12

PASSED—BOUND WEST.

RIBERA	Australia	Apr. 11
LANCASTER	San Francisco	Apr. 11
MUNAIRES	San Francisco	Apr. 12
BYRON D. BENSON	San Pedro	Apr. 12

SAILED.

S. S. PASTORES, Limon for New York, April 11.
S. S. ANCON, Cristobal for New York, April 12.

Transcontinental Air Mail

The transcontinental air mail service is operated in both directions daily, leaving Hadley Field (New Brunswick, N. J.) at 9:45 A. M., Eastern Standard Time, and San Francisco at 7:45 A. M., Pacific Time. The planes carry mail for intermediate points as well, including Cleveland, Chicago, Omaha, Salt Lake City, &c. Mail for points not on the air route is forwarded by mail trains from the nearest air mail station.

The New York daily closing time for mail is 7 A. M., Eastern Standard Time, from the General Postoffice, and 11 P. M. the previous night, or a little later, at the air mail letter boxes, painted red, white and blue, which are located in various parts of the city. The closing time at the box in Times Square is 11:25 P. M.

Monday's air mail from San Francisco arrived at Hadley Field (New Brunswick, N. J.), at 5:39 P. M. yesterday and was forwarded by rail to New York City.

Special to The New York Times.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 13.—Monday's transcontinental air mail from New York arrived here today at 4 P. M.

Tuesday's transcontinental air mail running from San Francisco to New York was reported running on time into Elko, Nev.

Chicago Air Mail

The New York-Chicago air mail is operated in both directions daily except Saturdays, Sundays, national holidays, leaving Hadley Field (New Brunswick, N. J.) at 9:30 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, and Chicago at 7:30 P. M. The planes carry mail for intermediate points, including as well Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio, Tennessee, States west of the Mississippi and Western Canada.

The New York daily closing time is 6:30 P. M. at the General Postoffice and 5 P. M. or a little later at the air mail letter boxes, painted red, white and blue, which are located in various parts of the city. The Times Square closing time is 5:15 P. M.

Monday's air mail from Chicago arrived at Hadley Field (New Brunswick, N. J.) at 4:40 A. M. yesterday and was forwarded by rail to New York City.

Transpacific Mails

The connecting mails close at the General Postoffice and City Hall Postoffice Station, New York, at 7 P. M. daily, as follows:

Australia (specially addressed correspondence only), via Panama Canal and Sydney. Mails close at 8:30 A. M., from New York	MAIDAN	Apr. 14
Tahiti, Society Islands, Marquesas, Cook Islands, New Zealand and Australia; also parcel-post mails for Society Islands, Cook Islands, New Zealand and Australia, via San Francisco	MAKURA	Apr. 16
Hawaii, via San Francisco	MANOA	Apr. 16
Japan, Korea, Siberia and specially addressed correspondence for China, via Seattle	LONDON MARU	Apr. 17
Hawaii (specially addressed correspondence only), via San Pedro	CITY OF LOS ANG.	Apr. 19
Hawaii and specially addressed correspondence for Japan, Korea and China; also parcel-post mails for Brunei, Labuan, Malay States, North Borneo, Sarawak and Straits Settlements, via San Francisco	PRES. ADAMS	Apr. 19
Hawaii, Samoan Islands, Fiji Islands, Australia and New Zealand; also parcel-post mails for Samoan Islands, Fiji Islands and Australia, via San Francisco	SONOMA	Apr. 22
Japan, Korea, China, Siam, Siberia, French Indochina, Netherlands East Indies, Straits Settlements, Brunei, Malay States North Borneo, Labuan, Sarawak and Philippine Islands; also parcel-post mails for Japan, Korea, China, Siam, French Indochina, Brunei, Labuan, Malay States, North Borneo, Sarawak and Straits Settlements, via Seattle	PRES. MADISON	Apr. 24
Netherlands East Indies (specially addressed correspondence only), via Sabang, Padang and Batavia; also parcel-post mails for Netherlands East Indies. Mails close at 7:30 A. M., from New York	MADOERA	Apr. 24

CALIFORNIA and Return

ONE WAY WATER — Reduced Round Trip Rates — ONE WAY RAIL

Meals and berth on steamer included
"Water and Rail" $350 1st Cabin
Both Ways Water $425 1st Cabin
One Way Water $250 1st Cabin
Lower rates in 2nd, Tourist & 3rd Cabins

See California, Havana, Panama Canal and American continent.

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Rates and complete information at No. 1 Broadway, New York City or authorized U. S. and R. R. agents.

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EVERYTHING that Europe has to offer—plus a delightful ocean voyage on luxurious, uncrowded ships. Gay Latin-American cities—perfect climatic conditions—sumptuous hotels, surprisingly low rates. It's only twelve days to Rio de Janeiro by Munson Liner.

It takes but a month to visit Rio, enjoy a week on shore, and return. This time see South America. Beyond Rio are Santos, Montevideo—and Buenos Aires, that wonderful city of two million people—of freedom, charm and culture.

Finest Ships
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Southern Cross — Western World
Fastest Time—Fortnightly Sailings

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67 Wall Street, New York

All Expense Tour to Boston $25

Includes

Transportation, berth in stateroom, hotel accommodations, all meals and also historical sight-seeing trip.

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Returns Sunday, April 18

A delightful travel opportunity via the Fall River Line

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Leaves Pier 14, North River (Fulton St.) N. Y. 5:30 P. M.

Limited Accommodations—Apply early
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The New Travel

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April 20th

Cherbourg Southampton Hamburg

Offers unusual comforts for the trans-Atlantic traveler—Exceptionally spacious staterooms, lounges and decks, Winter Garden ballroom, terrace cafe, gymnasium, swimming pool and other features.

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THE ADMIRAL LINE

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Downtown Office: 32 Broadway

*On the last sailing, May 13th, the H. F. Alexander will return to the Pacific Coast via Panama Canal, stopping at Miami, Havana, Colon, Balboa, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle. Ask for folder about this "Circle Cruise Around America."

18 Days Three Months Tours

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FINEST, Fastest Service. Unexcelled Cuisine. All outside rooms. Clean, comfortable, oil-burning steamers. Homelike atmosphere and the choice of the experienced traveler.

Regular Fortnightly Sailings to Cristobal, Balboa, Talara, Salaverry, Callao, Mollendo, Arica, Iquique, Antofagasta, Valparaiso, Reduced Rate Round Trip Tickets and Around South America Tours.

S. S. Santa Ana Apr. 15 | S. S. Santa Luisa May 13
S. S. Santa Elisa Apr. 29 | S. S. Santa Teresa May 27

Write for Booklet F or ask for representative to call.

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Only Line from New York Pier to Miami Pier without Transfer

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A series of well planned tours with escort ranging from $345.00. Independent tours arranged to suit individual desires. Itinerary and rates sent without obligation or cost. Ask for Travel Tips containing hundreds of suggestions for summer travel everywhere.

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New booklet contains 57 delightful Honeymoons complete with rates. Mailed in plain envelope. Use coupon or phone Pennsylvania 8300.

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BERMUDA—All Expense Tours—$101 up
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Walker rises early to ride horseback in park. Page 1

34-year-old case, in court 22 times, brought up again. Page 1

Robbers kidnap four on truck and get $25,000 loot. Page 7

Harkness testifies many roads refused to merge with St. Paul. Page 8

Danziger indicted for extortion in Bronx milk scandal. Page 9

General Baking stockholders want W. B. Ward to return $8,547,335. Page 10

City park conditions denounced before Merchants' Gate Committee. Page 14

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Prof. Edmund M. Smith, on law faculty at Columbia, dies. Page 23

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Koerber's confederates plead guilty; get 20 years for murder. Page 25

Trade bodies urge speedy transit relief; commend city's plans. Page 25

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World Electrotechnical Conference begins work today. Page 36

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Judge rails at jazz madness in his charge to Grand Jury. Page 15

Passaic to copy Garfield's riot-act methods is breaking strike. Page 25

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School officials urge prompt action on finance bills. Page 2

Republican women leaders of 35 counties endorse Wadsworth. Page 2

Senate passes bill for a State Crime Commission. Page 2

WASHINGTON.

Witnesses declare family life is debauched by home stills. Page 1

Sargent warns "best citizens" against violating dry laws. Page 1

Government plans Treasury aid for farm relief. Page 1

Ritchie invokes Jefferson's principles to justify criticism of dry law. Page 3

House votes for foreign trade bureau to push U. S. products. Page 22

Mellon would let railroad debts run 30 years at 4½ per cent. Page 25

Cummins rail consolidation bill reported to the Senate. Page 25

Senator McKellar assails Mussolini during Italian debt debate. Page 26

Federal Reserve policy brings readjustment of credit structure. Page 34

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Six are killed in Herrin Klan riot at polls. Page 1

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Babe Ruth faces Massachusetts warrant for failure to pay income tax. Page 2

Foes of Pennsylvania wets to send workers against Vare. Page 3

Marine officers testify Col. Williams was sober on night of party. Page 3

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Demands for equality of Chipese with foreigners are renewed. Page 3

Beautifying of Rome will begin on city's "birthday" next week. Page 4

Three German militarist leagues unite to back dictatorship plan. Page 4

Opposition backs Prince Carol's revolt against Bratiano rule. Page 4

Tchitcherin note derides League, calls powers insincere. Page 5

Russia and Germany are negotiating new political treaty. Page 6

German private loans may take precedence over reparations to Allies. Page 6

British coal peace delayed as miners reject commission report. Page 8

FINANCIAL AND BUSINESS.

Holders of Erie first preferred attack merger terms. Page 28

Call loans back to 4½ per cent. as Cuban situation eases. Page 29

Proposed $30,000,000 merger of title companies protested. Page 29

Life insurance sales so far this year set high record. Page 30

Southern, Northern and Missouri Pacific Railroads report. Page 31

Car loadings reach 928,092 in week ending April 3. Page 31

Consolidated Exchange asks relief from State's regulatory program. Page 31

Six bond issues yesterday totaled $16,524,000. Page 32

Rock Island Railroad earned $4.54 on common stock in 1925. Page 32

Rubber prices decline as market sets record for volume. Page 34

United States and Holland gain in shipbuilding in March quarter. Page 35

National Biscuit Co. goes on $4 dividend basis. Page 35

SPORTS.

Robins beat Giants 3 to 0 before 45,000 as season here starts. Page 17

Yankees defeat Red Sox in frosty Boston inaugural, 12 to 11. Page 17

Walter Johnson shuts out Athletics in fifteen innings. Page 17

Pirates bow to the Cardinals in first game of season, 7 to 6. Page 17

Jack Kearns here from Coast will confer with Rickard today. Page 18

Red Rocket wins in finale at Bowie race track. Page 19

Racing at Havre de Grace will get under way today. Page 19

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Bank and business references required. Rate one dollar an agate line.

Prompt reports from readers regarding advertisements which appear questionable are welcomed by The New York Times.

CAPITAL WANTED.

BUILDER WANTED AT ONCE TO ERECT 16 stores and apartments on Cross Island Boulevard, Auburndale-Flushing, in front of Bossert's Treasureland development of 2,000 homes; about $25,000 cash required; can arrange for subordination of balance on land; site includes very valuable corner; adjacent stores reselling at handsome profits over purchase prices. Phone Flushing 8550.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY TO PARTICIPATE in highly profitable business, selling well-known chocolate bars through machines placed in factories, garages, &c.; non-competitive, new and tremendously successful; Connecticut and New Jersey territories now open for right man; investment $5,000 up. The Serving-Machine Corp., 30 Church St., Room 329, New York City.

READY-TO-WEAR DEPARTMENT TO lease in high-class millinery shop; best location; beautiful new front being installed; two windows for display; space about 17x60, front part of store; extraordinary opportunity for responsible party who will handle the medium and better merchandise. Address at once P. O. Box 180, Allentown, Pa.

HAVE PATENTED ORIGINAL AND UNprecedented invention of prime importance and revolutionary character for universal purpose; demonstrating model submitted to competent authority who approved its practical and commercial necessity; require $10,000; principals only. P 380 Times.

PARTNER, ACTIVE, WITH CAPITAL, EXpand going concern of automatic amusement machines; arrived from Europe; brought new machines along; demonstration and interview all week. Gray's Public Service Ticket Office, 43d St.-Broadway.

PRINTER'S OPPORTUNITY TO CONNECT with one of the finest plants in New York City; $3,000 to $7,000 needed; good income; must know printing business. Capital Paper Co., Inc., 201 East 16th St., New York City.

I WANT PARTNER TO AID ME IN REmodeling centrally located dwellings; have some now, want more. Address Landlord, 19 West 68th. Phone 8271 Trafalgar.

ADVERTISING PROPOSITION—ADVERTISing man or executive secures interest for $12,000 going concern; state qualifications. Z 2431 Times Annex.

SMALL INVESTMENT; COMPANY MANager; services optional; Broadway theatrical production. E 396 Times.

UNUSUAL PLAY, PICTURE VALUE; EXceptional cast; interest offered; immediate. F 148 Times.

CAPITAL TO INVEST.

CAPITAL TO INVEST.

We are interested in correspondence with principals, executors or administrators, having a manufacturing business for sale, showing increasing and continuous profits over the past five years and which will require an initial investment of not less than $1,000,000. Z 2330 Times Annex.

HIGHLY RATED CONCERN WILL FInance or manufacture articles for the syndicate stores; all propositions seriously considered. W 672 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN (33) WILL INVEST $2,000-$3,000, with services, clean merchandising proposition; has car. Box 1757, 505 West 181st.

BUILDING SUPERINTENDENT DESIRES to invest $2,000 and services in a building development operation. F 142 Times.

YOUNG MAN, $5,000, WITH SERVICES; good business; general experience. F 30 Times.

MAN, 35, WILL INVEST $3,000, SERVICES, in legitimate proposition. F 104 Times.

$15,000 TO INVEST, MANHATTAN AND Bronx tenements. S 271 Times.

BUSINESS CONNECTIONS.

ENGLAND—OLD-ESTABLISHED FIRM OF agents with offices and showrooms in centre of London, well equipped with traveling staff, is open to represent one or two more manufacturers; correspondence invited; references exchanged. Write Charles Hopkins & Son, 37, Walbrook, London, E. C. 4.

MANAGER WANTED BY MANUFACTURER who is opening high-class ladies' specialty shop; must be experienced; state fully but briefly record of experience and qualifications; all replies will be held in strict confidence. F 636 Times Downtown.

ADVERTISING MAN WITH YEARS OF experience selling national advertisers ready to buy into a good concern or an advertising business. M 280 Times.

WE CARRY YOUR LINE ALL OVER THE country; we increase your sales. Phone or write for appointment. MAILO SALES SERVICE, Inc., 39 East 20th St.

PARTNER WITH ABOUT $3,000 WANTED for ladies shoe shop. Located in Times Square district and established for years. Write to E 311 Times.

FULLY EQUIPPED METAL STAMPING plant and machine shop desires contract work. Woodhaven Stamping Co., 8,729 78th St., Woodhaven, N. Y.

UNIVERSITY MAN, LEAVING FOR SWITzerland, would like to represent reliable American firm. D 479 Times.

BUSINESS MAN, WIDE EXPERIENCE, capable, wishes office connection. P 378 Times.

Stores and Departments For Rent.

SPACE TO LET, EXCLUSIVE LADIES' handbags; established; finest clientele; Broadway in 80s. Box 525, Realservice, 15 East 40th.

BEAUTY PARLOR, COMPLETELY equipped, for rent. Apply Assistant Manager, Alamac Hotel, 71st and Broadway.

FOR SALE.

Plants and Factories.

DRESS PLANT, 36 MACHINES, NOW working, established 10 years, Westchester County, near New York; corner loft, 4,000 square feet; sprinkler; lease; reasonable rent; good help; owner retiring account health; immediate possession if necessary. Box 522, Realservice, 15 East 40th St.

SEWING MACHINE PLANT AT PEEKSkill, N. Y.; modern machinery and equipment for manufacturing pajamas and night shirts; long established; good for any kindred needlework line; cutting tables; steam heated; correspondence invited. M. M. Konski, 16 West 23d St. Phone Gramercy 2133.

MULTIGRAPH AND DIRECT MAIL CONcern, fully equipped, established 16 years; stenographic privilege large office building included; will rent entire plant with goodwill and part-time services of present owner. M. A., 185 Times.

MACHINE SHOP PLATING ROOM, COMplete, metal novelties; downtown. F 93 Times.

Stores and Shops.

GIFT SHOP, INTERIOR DECORATING business, established 10 years; best clientele; attractive suburb, 25 miles N. Y. City; wish to dispose of business immediately. Z 2413 Times Annex.

STORE IN BEST BROOKLYN SECTION, with gas range and electrical appliance and fixtures, to be sold very reasonable; best chance for good electrician. Call Beachview 5506.

RADIO, SPORTING GOODS AND MUSIC store on busiest street in Harlem, doing big business; selling because of other interests. F 127 Times.

OPPORTUNITY FOR SUCCESS! NICEST store in small, growing town for rent; near beaches, also good for every line Call Greenpoint 5310.

LADIES' HANDBAG STORE, RETAIL AND wholesale, doing big business; long lease, business section; terms. Trochman, 1480 Broadway.

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY FOR EXPErienced milliner to secure good millinery store in Bronx; small capital required. V 953 Times Downtown.

STORE, ASBURY PARK, 90 FT. DEEP; loft and cellar; best location. H. Goldberg, 611 Cookman Av., Asbury Park.

HARDWARE AND HOUSEFURNISHINGS; populated section; reason sickness. 63d St. and Bay Parkway, Brooklyn.

LADIES', INFANTS' STORE; WONDERful location; low rental; lifetime opportunity. F 57 Times.

GOWN SHOP, INCOME $330 WEEKLY, only $2,500; exceptional opportunity. Crowe, Times Building.

STATIONERY STAND, $3,500; PROMINENT 5th Av. building; $500 weekly. Crowe, Times Building.

MILLINERY SHOP AT 81ST-BROADWAY; good lease, good location. Call Schuyler 0191.

MEN'S FURNISHING STORE—WELL SACrifice to quick buyer, 644 9th Av.

FOR SALE.

Stores and Shops.

BEAUTY SHOPPE, LONG ESTABLISHED; owner leaving city will sacrifice wonderful business best location on Long Island; no reasonable offer refused; immediate possession. Smith, 1 Continental Av., Forest Hills.

Hotels and Furnished Room Houses.

TWO FURNISHED APARTMENT HOUSES, 140 rooms, electric light, steam heat, running water in every room; everything new; 65th St., between Central Park and Broadway; large income; 20-year lease for sale; $15,000 cash necessary; brokers protected. Moneta, 350 Madison Av.

TWO ADJOINING PRIVATE HOUSES, 26 rooms, 8 baths, suitable rooming, club, sanitarium; immediate possession; sell both for $6,000 down; unusual opportunity. Call at premises, 141 West 81st St.

FURNISHED ROOMING HOUSE PROPerty for lease, 140 rooms, all improvements, West 89th St.; income would be $50,000; net rent, $19,000. Phone Murray Hill 2838.

8 APARTMENTS, 2 ROOMS AND BATH each; furnished or unfurnished; 10-year lease; near 103d St., Broadway; $2,500 cash required. Moneta, 350 Madison Av.

96TH—BROADWAY—8 ROOMS, FULLY rented; good income; for sale. Trafalgar 8621.

BEAUTIFUL INN FOR LEASE, BOSTON Post Road, near Larchmont. Lennay, 1,775 Broadway.

Restaurants and Tea Rooms.

GOING IN BUSINESS? WE DESIGN, build, equip your store completely; easy payments. Ganger, 319 West 42d. Pennsylvania 9760.

Garages.

MODERN GARAGE IN BEST RESIDENtial section of Providence; facilities for 300 cars. Brainard E. Caverly, 513 Hospital Trust Building, Providence, R. I.

GARAGE, VICINITY COLUMBUS CIRCLE; capacity 110; filled; large sale gasoline; price $10,000. Francis J. Phillips, 47 W. 42d.

GARAGE, BRONX, ONE FLOOR; CAPACity 110; average $15; no service; $14,000; terms. Francis J. Phillips, 47 West 42d.

ESTABLISHED GARAGE, 60,000 FEET, in best and most restricted section of Manhattan; security only. F 153 Times.

GARAGES, PROFITABLY ESTABLISHED or under construction. Garage Realty Co., 1,457 Broadway.

GARAGES, ANY SIZE, ANYWHERE. Gaillard, 100 East 42d. Ashland 8714.

Miscellaneous.

DAIRY FARM, FULLY EQUIPPED, MODern; $250,000, reasonable terms; 240 acres, Morris County, N. J.; splendid opportunity for profitable investment under good management. For particulars write P. O. Box 71, Jersey City, N. J.

$4,000 CASH WILL BUY WELL-ESTABlished profitable silversmith and plating business; retiring. F 601 Times Downtown.

LUNCH WAGON FOR SALE IN HEART OF city; $750 weekly business; owner retiring; terms reasonable. J 201 Times.

COMMERCIAL STATIONERY, OFFICE furniture business, either one or both. F 116 Times.

BUSINESS SERVICE.

YOUR SALES LETTERS, DO THEY BRING the desired results? We write letters that will. Complete service. Esser Advts., 1,170 Broadway. Ashland 1453.

ADVERTISE COUNTRY PAPERS; LOWEST rates, all publications; new catalogue. Owl, Times Building.

ADVERTISING PLACED NEWSPAPERS, magazines; reliable service. Sternfield-Godley, 154 Nassau. Beekman 7240.

ADVERTISE ENTIRE COUNTRY; LOWEST prices; display, classified; catalogue. Bensat, 225 West 42d.

FINANCING—LOANS.

BUSINESS AND PERSONAL LOANS, LOANS $50 to $5,000, ONE YEAR OR LESS. MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN (weekly if requested); no chattels, no salary assignments. Secure booklet, "HOW TO BORROW." THE MORRIS PLAN COMPANY. Resources over $31,000,000. MAIN OFFICE, 469 5TH AV., AT 40TH ST. Phone Murray Hill 9680. BRANCHES: NEW YORK—261 Broadway, 4 Union Square, 268 Grand St., 391 East 149th St., 940 Southern Boulevard, 463 7th Av at 35th St. BROOKLYN—198 Montague St., 804 Manhattan Av., 1,683 Pitkin Av. Under supervision State Banking Department.

LOANS UP TO $5,000. NO COLLATERAL REQUIRED. Convenient payments arranged. Also loans against first mortgages. GRAMERCY FINANCE CORPORATION, 12 West 22th St. Phone 1020 Ashland. Under supervision of N.Y. State Banking Dept.

FINANCING Advances made to merchants and manufacturers on outstanding accounts, trade acceptances, &c.; low rate; 30 years' experience. Consult us without obligation. STANDARD TRADING CO., 491-493 Broadway. Canal 7340-56.

AUTO OWNERS, QUICK LOANS. CAR IN YOUR POSSESSION. LOANS MADE SAME DAY. Strictly confidential. Lowest rates. PEERLESS FINANCE CORP., 250 West 57th. Suite 621. Circle 7062-3-4.

OUTSTANDING ACCOUNTS FINANCED; liberal terms, lowest rates; confidential; quick service assured. MERCANTILE FACTORS CORPORATION, 230 5TH AV. ASHLAND 9508.

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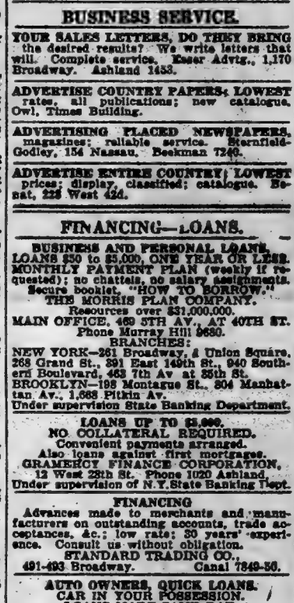

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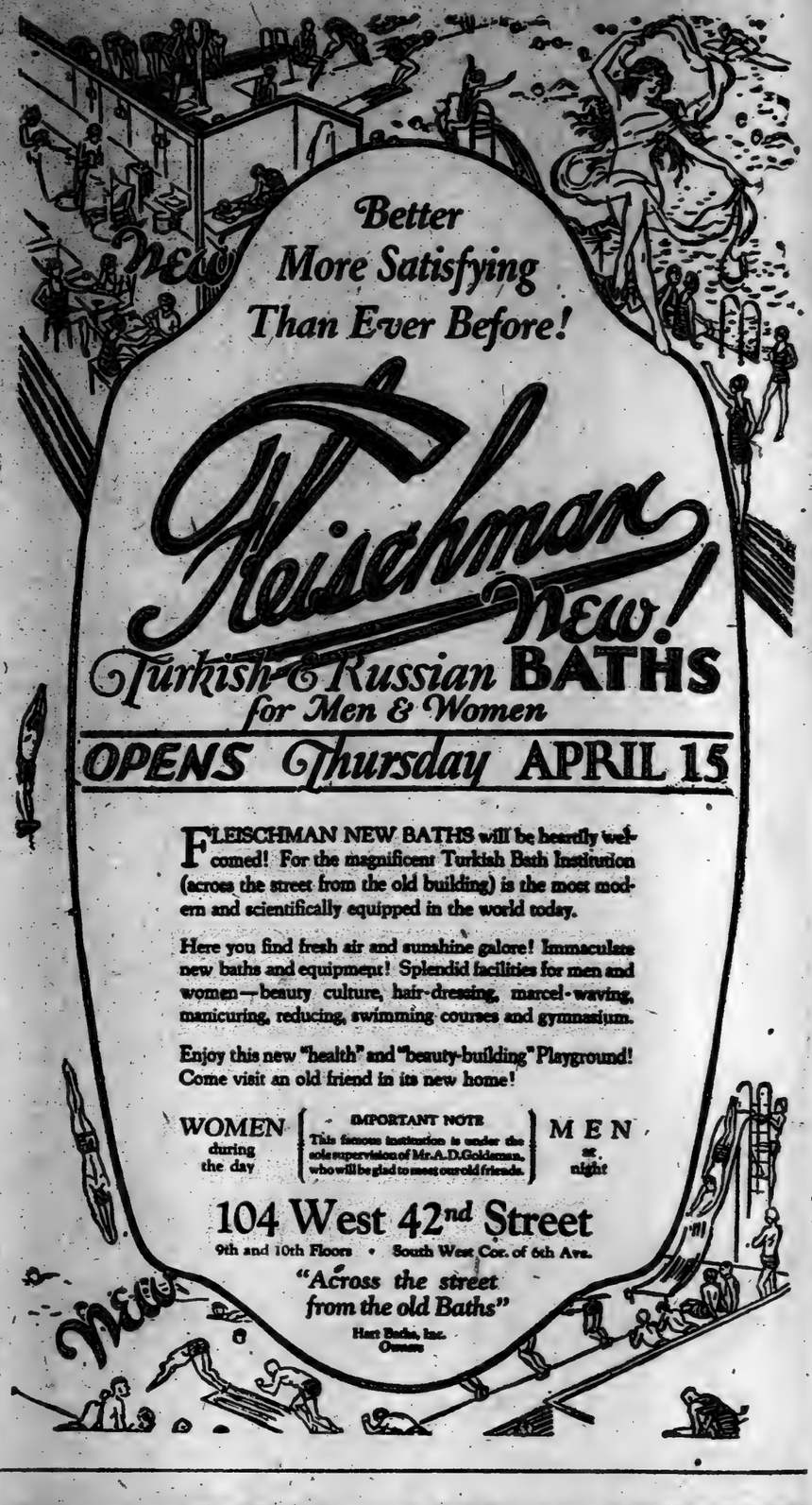

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Fleischman New! Turkish & Russian BATHS for Men & Women

OPENS Thursday APRIL 15

FLEISCHMAN NEW BATHS will be heartily welcomed! For the magnificent Turkish Bath Institution (across the street from the old building) is the most modern and scientifically equipped in the world today.

Here you find fresh air and sunshine galore! Immaculate new baths and equipment! Splendid facilities for men and women—beauty culture, hair-dressing, marcel-waving, manicuring, reducing, swimming courses and gymnasium.

Enjoy this new "health" and "beauty-building" Playground! Come visit an old friend in its new home!

WOMEN during the day

IMPORTANT NOTE
This famous institution is under the sole supervision of Mr. A. D. Goldman, who will be glad to meet our old friends.

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Hart Baths, Inc.
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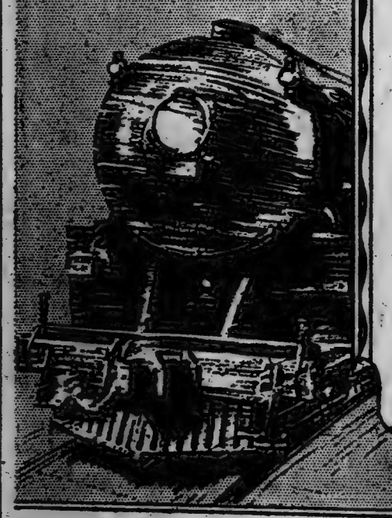

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The New York Times.

THE WEATHER
Fair and cold today; tomorrow fair and warmer; northwest winds.
Temperature yesterday—Max. 51, Min. 32.
For weather report see Page 35.

VOL. LXXV....No. 24,918. NEW YORK, THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1926. TWO CENTS in Greater New York | THREE CENTS Within 200 Miles | FOUR CENTS Elsewhere in the U. S.

AMUNDSEN'S AIRSHIP SAILS FOR LENINGRAD AFTER HALT AT OSLO

Colonel Nobile Decides to Cut Short His Stop to Take Advantage of Fair Weather.

HE GETS AWAY AT 1:05 A. M.

Trip to Russian Base Will Take 15 to 20 Hours and Dirigible Will Stay There Till May 1.

FLIERS GET WILD WELCOME

Norwegian Capital Makes Holiday, Thousands From the King Down Honoring the Explorers.

News From the Polar Airship.

THE NEW YORK TIMES, in conjunction with The St. Louis Globe-Democrat, has purchased the American rights to all news, special articles and pictures emanating from the Amundsen-Ellsworth-Nobile Expedition, and the authentic narratives of the explorers will appear exclusively in THE TIMES and the newspapers associated with it.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

OSLO, Norway, Thursday, April 15.—"Hail and Farewell" was all the Norge's crew had a chance to say to Oslo. Although hopes had been held out that the airship would remain for several days, giving the many enthusiastic Norwegian populace a full opportunity to feast the fliers, Colonel Umberto Nobile, immediately after alighting at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, consulted the Meteorological Bureau and finding that the weather promised to remain ideal gave orders for the departure at night.

The Norge, the dirigible in which the Amundsen-Ellsworth-Nobile expedition hopes to fly over the North Pole to Alaska, left its mooring mast at 1:05 o'clock this morning for Leningrad.

Slowly discharging her ballast the Norge rose vertically in the windless air until sixty feet above the mooring mast, when the mooring rope was cast loose and the motors roared a farewell. The night was slightly cloudy.

A crowd of 10,000 remained at the airdrome to watch the departure by searchlight and sang the national anthem as it left for the Russian capital.

The navigators estimated before their departure that the flight of the Norge from Oslo to Leningrad will require from fifteen to twenty hours, according to wind and weather. With average conditions, the Norge should reach Stockholm in about seven hours, Helsingfors in fourteen hours and Leningrad in three or four hours more. The Leningrad hangar is at Gatschina, thirty miles south of the city.

Oslo Goes Wild With Joy.

Oslo literally went wild when the Norge's approach was bulletined yesterday morning. The small shops and offices throughout the city closed and tens of thousands in shouting throngs, afoot and in vehicles, jammed roads and fields for miles around the airdrome. Bands galore blared martial music, school children paraded with banners, singing societies went hoarse chanting patriotic airs, while American and Italian flags, flanking the Norwegian colors, everywhere brought endless repeated cheers for Amundsen and his foreign collaborators.

Informed through the morning newspapers of the departure of the Norge from Pulham and the likely arrival here at 11 A. M., the people early by thousands made their way to Ekeberg, an eastern suburb of Oslo, where the mooring mast was ready and all preparations finished. The weather was splendid and the city beflagged. All schools were dismissed at an early hour.

During the morning and early forenoon messages on the position of the dirigible established that the Norge, after crossing the North Sea direct to Jutland, had followed the Danish west coast, later crossing the Skagerrack, touching Norway off Christiansand and following the coast straight northeast to Oslo. The airship flew at an average height of 200 to 300 meters, passing en route over several minor coast towns.

All along it was enthusiastically cheered. Off the naval station the Norge was received by three seaplanes, which accompanied it the rest of the way.

Circles the City Six Times.

Colonel Umberto Nobile with characteristic caution circled six times over Oslo before bringing the airship down to the mooring altitude, and although the Norge first crossed the airdrome shortly after 1 o'clock it was nearly 4 o'clock before it was made fast. There was a light variable breeze and the sun shone through a faint haze.

King Haakon VII, with Defense Minister Wefring and other high State officials, plowed afoot through the mud to greet the Norge's gallant crew. The ship and its crew got a great ovation from the 50,000 spectators.

Later the Minister of Defense welcomed the Norge to Oslo, expressing joy at seeing the representatives of three nations joined in an effort to win new discoveries for humanity.

After their debarkation the crew informed your correspondent that the airship met fog on the way from Pulham and the course was lost until at 5:30 A. M. Jutland was discovered

Continued on Page Three.

When you think of Writing Think of Whiting.—Advt.

Atlantic Radio Picture Service Expected Within a Few Weeks

LONDON, April 14 (AP).—Captain Richard H. Ranger, designer of the photo-radiogram system by which photographs have been transmitted successfully across the Atlantic Ocean by wireless, expects to begin a New York and London service within a few weeks.

His method was demonstrated in November, 1924, when photographs were transmitted for publication from London to New York newspapers with the cooperation of the Radio Corporation of America and the Marconi Wireless Company.

Captain Ranger has arrived here with trunks filled with apparatus packed with extreme care. His apparatus, when running, sounds exactly like the cackling of hens.

Associates of Captain Ranger estimate that it will cost between $5 and $10 each to transmit photographs, although no definite rates have been announced.

BOY ON SCHOOL CREW CAN'T SWIM, DROWNS

Father of Oarsman at George Washington High Demands an Investigation.

SHELL CAPSIZED IN HARLEM

Parent Says He Refused to Let Son Row—Principal Declares He Had Card of Consent.

Herman Greenfeld, a tailor, of 567 West 178th Street, announced yesterday he intended to ask the authorities to investigate why his son, Edward, 17 years old, who was drowned in the Harlem River on Monday when a racing shell capsized, was allowed by the Principal of George Washington High School to be a member of the rowing squad despite the boy's inability to swim.

Mr. Greenfeld said he learned of the drowning of his son on Monday about 6 P. M. through a friend. Then, he said, he was informed that the accident had occurred two hours before, while Edward and three other boys were rowing in a four-oared shell. He said he went to the Wadsworth Avenue Police Station to ask the police to drag the river for the body. The police were still dragging the river yesterday.

Mr. Greenfeld said he sent his two daughters, Elsie and Lulu, to the school on Tuesday morning to ask Arthur A. Boylan, the Principal, about details of the accident.

Later in the day, he went on, Mr. Boylan came to his tailor shop with four boys who were members of the rowing squad with his son. They were Jack Fellows of 803 West 184th Street, Richard Heppner of 2,851 Webb Avenue, Justin Levy of 471 Audubon Avenue and Herbert Schane of 473 West 158th Street. He said he asked how the accident occurred and that Mr. Boylan explained that the shell was capsized by the backwash of a passing tug.

Mr. Greenfeld said his son had been a pupil at George Washington High School for three years and had mentioned two months ago that he would like to try for the crew, but was told by his father that he must learn to swim before attempting it.

Mr. Boylan said Edward applied to him two months ago for permission to join the rowing squad. The Principal gave him a card to be filled by his parents, giving their consent.

He said that not only had young Greenfeld produced the required written consent of his parents to join the rowing crew, but that his mother had frequently witnessed her son practicing with other members of the crew in the shell.

As to whether or not the boy could swim, Mr. Boylan said that no student at George Washington High School could get a diploma unless the student could swim.

Sigmund Cederstrom, a real estate broker of 189 Montague Street, Brooklyn, widely known in Brooklyn political circles, identified a body washed up at the foot of Ocean Avenue, Coney Island, yesterday as that of his son, Joseph, who was last seen the day before. The boy had been a student at Columbia University. The body was taken to the Kings County Morgue. It is not known how he came to be drowned.

NORMAN THOMAS JAILED FOR DEFYING RIOT ACT IN STRIKE

Garfield (N. J.) Police Seize the Socialist Leader, Who Seeks to Test Bar to Public Meetings.

$10,000 BAIL SET IN SECRET

He Is Not Allowed to Get Counsel and Information Is Denied to Lawyers Who Try to Aid.

TOWN OFFICIALS INDIGNANT

Heated Mass Meeting Demands the Removal of Civilian Deputies Who Guard Roads With Shotguns.

Special to The New York Times.

GARFIELD, N. J., April 14.—Norman Thomas, former Presbyterian minister and candidate for Mayor of New York on the Socialist Party ticket at the last election, was arrested this afternoon on a plot of ground rented by the New York League for Industrial Democracy when he sought to ascertain whether the Riot act, read before one group of textile strikers on Monday, was a blanket regulation which automatically banned all future public assemblages of strikers in Bergen County.

Mr. Thomas was taken in charge by a member of the local police force and arraigned secretly before Justice of the Peace Louis Hargreaves, who fixed bail at $10,000. He was not permitted to be represented by counsel, and Chief of Police John A. Forss refused to tell lawyers representing the American Civil Liberties Union of his arraignment.

Forrest Bailey, associate director of the American Civil Liberties Union, secured Bergen County for several hours, unable to locate Mr. Thomas. He told friends he feared that it "looked like a case of kidnapping." Three hours after his arrest Mr. Thomas was locked up in the Bergen County Jail at Hackensack.

$70,000 Raised for Bail.

Reporters who attempted to interview him were turned away from the jail by a representative of Sheriff Nimmo. Mr. Thomas will have a hearing tomorrow afternoon. Tonight the American Civil Liberties Union announced that voluntary subscriptions toward bail for those arrested in the Passaic-Garfield textile strike area in the last three days would be forthcoming tomorrow and that $70,000 had been raised for this purpose.

Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of The Nation, it was said, would offer bail of $10,000 for the release of Robert Junn of the American Civil Liberties Union, arrested yesterday in Garfield a few minutes after Sheriff Nimmo read the Riot act.

Civilian deputies, hastily sworn in, patrolled the roads of Garfield today armed with sawed-off shotguns. Plain-clothes men and patrolmen in uniform ordered strangers out of town. Two young men carrying brief cases were stopped and asked their business.

"We're just walking," they said.

"Walk out of town, or you'll be in the hospital in two minutes," the officer said. He escorted them to the Passaic line.

Police Chief Forss referred reporters, lawyers and members of the American Civil Liberties Union to the City Solicitor concerning their inquiries on the effect of the Riot act, tested by Mr. Thomas this afternoon. Chief Forss finally refused to answer further questions and ordered the interrogators from Police Headquarters. A reporter who asked him the name of the City Solicitor was forcibly ejected by two detectives.

Preacher Arrested Also.

The Rev. Charles Webber of the Church of All Nations, New York, was arrested in front of Police Headquarters this afternoon when he discussed with several people the reading of the Riot act by Sheriff Nimmo. Justice of the Peace Hargreaves discharged him with a reprimand.

The City Hall was jammed tonight at a meeting of the City Council, where Councilmen demanded that Mayor William Burke, an employe of the Botany Worsted Mills, order Sheriff Nimmo and his deputies out of town. The Mayor admitted bringing in the Sheriff and said that he did it

Continued on Page Eleven.

Walker to Drive First Ball As City Links Open Saturday

Mayor Walker was invited yesterday by Park Commissioner Joseph A. Hennessy of the Bronx to drive the first ball at the opening of the Van Cortlandt Park municipal golf links on Saturday morning. The Mosholu and Pelham links will be thrown open on the same day.

The Mayor informed Commissioner Hennessy that he would be on hand at the first tee at 10 A. M. with his favorite driver if other engagements did not interfere. If the Mayor does appear, his competitor in a driving contest from the first tee will be Borough President Henry Bruckner of the Bronx.

As soon as the first official drives have been made the horde of less prominent devotees of the royal and ancient game will try to start the new season with "birdies" on the first hole.

M'KINLEY'S DEFEAT PLEASES COURT FOES

They Plan to Attack All Other Court Supporters Seeking Re-election This Year.

HOPE TO DEFEAT LENROOT

Borah and Reed of Missouri Express Satisfaction Over the Result in Illinois.

By RICHARD V. OULAHAN.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 14.—Political circles fairly seethed today with discussion of the defeat of Senator William B. McKinley for renomination in the Illinois Republican primaries yesterday. As Senator McKinley's vote for the Senate resolution providing for American participation in the World Court was the outstanding issue in the primary campaign, the disposition was to attribute his rejection to his support of the proposal.

The apparent immediate result of the Illinois Republican primary is the determination of anti-Court Senators to make it an issue in this year's political contests. In the claim that Mr. McKinley's political downfall was due to their efforts, they contemplate an intensive campaign designed to defeat for renomination other Senators who voted for the World Court measure.

Senator Irvine L. Lenroot of Wisconsin is next on their list of contemplated victims, and it is expected that Senator George Wharton Pepper of Pennsylvania soon will find a determined opposition to his renomination by anti-Court associates in the Senate.

Another marked for slaughter is Senator Albert B. Cummins of Iowa. There now appears to be no doubt that Smith W. Brookhart, insurgent Republican, who was unseated as a Senator on Monday, will seek the Republican nomination against Mr. Cummins on the ground that he opposed the World Court, while Mr. Cummins voted for it.

Criticism of Coolidge Heard.

President Coolidge's ears may have tingled today over comment that buzzed, but not in loud tones, through the Republican cloakroom of the Senate. There was a disposition by some Republican Senators to criticize the President for failing to give aid and comfort to Senator McKinley in return for the support he and his policies had received from the latter. Especially was this criticism due to the fact that Mr. McKinley had given his vote for the President's World Court proposal when votes were needed. This loyalty of Mr. McKinley to the President was considered to be emphasized on account of the strong anti-Court sentiment in Illinois.

Mr. Coolidge did not come out in any public statement in Mr. McKinley's behalf when the Illinois primary campaign was on, and there was a disposition among some Republican Senators today to hold that he had been lacking in a proper spirit of gratitude toward a man who had stood by him in time of need.

In the closing days of the Illinois primary campaign George E. Brennan, Democratic leader of Cook County, which embraces Chicago, became a candidate for his party's nomination for the Senate and won hands down in yesterday's contest. Mr. Brennan came out flatly for a modification of the Volstead act and thereby injected the wet and dry issue into the campaign. While the liquor question did not become a factor in the Republican primary battle, other than that the organized dry forces supported Mr. McKinley, its predominance as a matter of absorbing interest was apparent.

Whether this organized effort and Mr. McKinley's pronounced dry sympathies affected his vote, especially in Chicago and other cities, is not clear, but the impression prevails here that when Mr. Brennan entered the Democratic primaries as an out-and-out wet he furnished an incentive to the Republican wets to vote for Colonel Frank L. Smith, who defeated Senator McKinley, although Colonel Smith conformed also to the dry faith.

Borah and Reed Pleased.

Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, Republican, and Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, Democrat, the foremost opponents of the World Court in the Senate, did not conceal their satisfaction over Senator McKinley's defeat. Each could take some credit for bringing about that result, as he had gone into Illinois in the early stages of the Senatorial primary and attacked the World Court proposal.

As for Senator McKinley, who got back to Washington today from Illinois, he failed to mention the Court issue in commenting on the outcome of the Senatorial primary contest. He

Continued on Page Two.

Notice to Mortgagees of Lands, Tenements and Hereditaments in Queens County, and Kings County, and Richmond County.—Advt.

42 RESORTS SERVED WITH PADLOCK WRITS IN BIGGEST ROUND-UP

Clubs, Cabarets, Inns, Cafes and Apartments on Buckner's Newest List.

SEVERAL WIDELY KNOWN

Federal Officers and Police Join in Notifying Proprietors of Court Action.

PATRONS GO UNMOLESTED

Rendezvous of Brokers, Theatre Folk, Sporting Set and Motorists Among Places Served.

Two "flying squads" of Deputy United States Marshals, prohibition agents, Assistant United States Attorneys and policemen started out last night to serve subpoenas in padlock proceedings against forty-two night clubs, cabarets, social clubs, hotels, inns, roadhouses, restaurants and cafes, constituting the fourth and largest "special list" proceeded against by United States Attorney Emory R. Buckner in his padlock campaign.

Information against these places, which are scattered from Cortlandt Street to Catskill, N. Y., and include some of the night life centres of Greenwich Village, mid-Manhattan and the Bronx, was filed yesterday. It was the result of a month's investigation by Assistant United States Attorney J. Edward Lumbard Jr., Nat C. Harben and Lowell Wadmond, of Mr. Buckner's padlock division, with the cooperation of Major Chester P. Mills, Prohibition Administrator; Police Commissioner George V. McLaughlin, Dr. Harry B. Fish of the New York Civic League, Ralph H. Oyler, Richard Nash, Narcotic Agent, and a special squad under Charles Forbes, General Prohibition Agent.

The resorts, according to Mr. Buckner, include "silk stocking" places and rendezvous owned by men with police records. Some of them have been the scenes of former raids. Others have enjoyed freedom from such interference for varying lengths of time. It was not the intention of the authorities to have spectacular raids last night, but merely to serve the subpoenas in each instance and not to molest any patrons. This was carried out as far as possible.

List of Accused Places.

The places against which subpoenas were issued late yesterday afternoon are as follows:

The Alco D'Oro, 96-98 West Houston Street.
George L. Bullard, 118 West Forty-seventh Street.
Bernardini Restaurant, 134 West Forty-sixth Street.
Cave of the Fallen Angels, 301 West Forty-sixth Street.
Cortlandt Club, 1 Cortlandt Street.
Conte's Restaurant, 432 Lafayette Street.
Encore Restaurant, 17 South William Street; 53 Stone Street.
Frontenac Club, 145 Columbus Avenue.
Fusco Bros., 18 Beaver Street.
Golden Gilde Rest., 114 West Forty-fourth Street.
Hungarian Workmen's Home and Educational Society, 350 East Eighty-first Street.
Jolly Friars, 49 Sixth Avenue.
La Paris Club, 126 Macdougal Street.
Maxim's, 66 West Forty-sixth Street.
Miami Club, 7 Greenwich Avenue.
Moon Inn, 2,814 Middletown Road.
Mummers Club, 114 West Thirty-first Street.
Murray Hill Rest., 28 East Thirty-third Street.
Paul and Joe's, 27 West Nineteenth Street.
Palace Club, 108 West Forty-sixth Street.
Pocono Club, 164 West Forty-eighth Street.
Rence Club, 105 Sixth Avenue.
Rest Awhile Club, 116 West Fifty-third Street.
George Reinhardt's, 76 West Forty-eighth Street.
Thirty-third Street Club, 20 East Thirty-third Street.
Three-Fifty Club, 107 West Forty-eighth Street.
Victor Italian Restaurant, 48 West Thirty-seventh Street.
Willow Tree Inn, 5,056 Broadway.
John's (across from Y. M. C. A.), 312 West Fifty-seventh Street.
Peacock Inn, 126 West Third Street.
Italia Sporting Union, 108 West Forty-fifth Street.
Scali's, Middletown, N. Y.
Gobeo's, Middletown, N. Y.
Schultz's Roadhouse, Circleville, N. Y.
Carr's Roadhouse, Goshen, N. Y.
Mitchell's Inn, Monticello, N. Y.
Beacon View Hotel, Newburgh, N. Y.
Gilt Edge Restaurant, Newburgh, N. Y.
Irvington Inn, Kingston, N. Y.
"Red's" Cafe, Kingston, N. Y.
Barton's Restaurant, Kingston, N. Y.
Community Hotel, Catskill, N. Y.

Some Places Prominent.

The first "flying squad" consisted of Mr. Lumbard, Dr. Fisher, Mr. Forbes and Lieutenant William Freese of the

Continued on Page Seventeen.

ANDREWS SAYS BEER WOULD AID DRY LAW; FAVORS STRICT CONTROL AND NO SALOONS; BORAH ASSAILS PLEAS FOR MODIFICATION

SENATOR HITS WET AIMS

Calls Attempts to Change Volstead Act Assault on the Constitution.

RAPS "REFERENDUM" HERE

Separate State Liquor Laws Condemned as Leading to Nation-Wide Chaos.

SHARP TILTS IN DEBATE

Bruce Accused of Preaching the Doctrine of Trotsky—Edge Urges Amendment.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 14.—Vigorously attacking the efforts of the wets to effect modification of the Volstead act as an assault upon the Constitution itself, and specifically singling out for condemnation the proposed referendum in New York State, Senator William E. Borah of Idaho provoked a spectacular debate of nearly two hours' duration in the Senate this afternoon.

Senator Borah severely criticized District Attorney Buckner's proposal for the States to judge how the Constitution should be applied. He declared it would lead to endless confusion to have one standard of intoxication in one State and another standard elsewhere.

Stating that the Civil War was fought out over a similar proposition, he continued:

"To my mind it is treason. It is evasion of the Constitution. Suppose the State of New York fixes a percentage of intoxication. Shall the United States acquiesce? Shall we leave it to the State of New York or to California?"

Large Audience in the Senate.

Senator Borah took the floor soon after Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Andrews had declared before the Judiciary Subcommittee that distribution of beer under Government control would help solve the problem now before the country. Mr. Borah had an unusually large audience of Senators, who had gathered to reach an agreement for disposing of the Italian debt settlement, and the galleries were filled.

Several colleagues interrupted and there were numerous sharp clashes, the liveliest being with Senator Bruce, Democrat, of Maryland, when the latter arose to defend the methods of the wets. The Idaho Senator once accused his Maryland colleague of preaching the doctrine of Trotsky and anarchy.

The rare spectacle of Senators on the floor starting applause for a speech came toward the conclusion of a long and particularly sharp colloquy with Senator Bruce, when Senator Borah declared himself for defending the Constitution if necessary by walking through blood and fire "in order to maintain it as it is."

This declaration was greeted with applause which drowned the vigorous pounding of the gavel by Vice President Dawes, while gallery spectators ignored the efforts of the doorkeepers to enforce quiet. Three Senators, Sheppard of Texas, Smith of South Carolina and McKellar of Tennessee, were among the first to applaud.

Exchanges Fire With Bruce.

The remarks leading to this incident came during interruptions by Senator Bruce, who asked Senator Borah if there was any reason why Congress should not enact a statute allowing 2.75 per cent. beer without violating the Eighteenth Amendment.

"Oh, no; but it will not solve anything; it will not settle anything," Senator Borah replied.

"There is where I do not agree with the Senator," rejoined Senator Bruce.

Asserting that the Maryland Senator had just stated that he had not much to say about light wine, Mr. Borah explained:

"But there are thousands, and hundreds of thousands, and millions of people in the United States who have something to say about light wines. Will they be satisfied with that beer?"

"I confess my ignorance of that subject," Senator Bruce said. "I do not know exactly, technically speaking, what constitutes a light wine and a

Continued on Page Seventeen.

Anti-Saloon League Defers Judgment on General Andrews

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 14.—The testimony of General Lincoln C. Andrews, head of the Federal prohibition forces, that manufacture and sale of beer of low alcoholic content, under Government control, but without reopening saloons, would help dry enforcement had all the effects of a bomb explosion in camps of the drys and in political circles.

The Anti-Saloon League of America gave out this brief statement:

"We have no comment to make until General Andrews himself clarifies the statement attributed to him by the papers."

The signers were Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel; F. Scott McBridge, General Superintendent, and Bishop James Cannon Jr. of the Executive Committee of the League.

MAKE GOVERNERSHIP, OFFER TO M'GINNIES

Drys, Seeking His Aid in Blocking Referendum, Mention Nomination.

HE WAITS FOR WADSWORTH

Leaders Will Confer With State Chieftain Monday to Determine Final Prohibition Policy.

Special to The New York Times.

ALBANY, April 14.—Seeking to enlist the aid of Speaker McGinnies of the Assembly in the fight they are preparing to stage next week for the defeat of the Karle-Phelps modification referendum bill the drys today are reported as offering him the Republican nomination for Governor.

They believe that they will control the Republican State Convention next Autumn and that in the circumstances their offer must be regarded as more than an empty honor to the Speaker.

Heartened by the success of the Wales-Jenks enforcement bills in the Assembly yesterday, the drys are again on the aggressive. They expect to stage a demonstration in favor of their cause on Sunday in a large number of churches up-State, located in districts which at present have assumed a position of strategic importance in the coming battle and thus influence representatives of dry constituencies who have shown an inclination to support the Karle-Phelps bill and who have felt that they could do so consistently on the ground that the intent of the measure was nothing more or less than to sound out popular sentiment on the wet and dry question.

Await Wadsworth Decision.

Friends of Speaker McGinnies do not believe that offer of the bone dry enthusiasts will have any effect on his future actions as leader of the Assembly and Chairman of the Committee on Rules.

Mr. McGinnies is an organization man, first of all, who, it is believed, will not under any circumstances lend himself to any move not fully approved by the recognized leader of the Republican organization in this State, Senator James W. Wadsworth Jr.

Friends of Senator Wadsworth are fully alive to the imperative necessity that he assert his leadership at the present stage of affairs and believe that he will do so. It was learned today that Senator Wadsworth is expected to visit Albany on Monday. He is scheduled to deliver an after-dinner address in Schenectady.

That Senator Wadsworth will improve the occasion by conferences with Speaker McGinnies and other legislative leaders is fully expected and that the decisions reached will have a decisive effect on every move in the battle over the Karle-Phelps bill and other prohibition measures is regarded as certain. It was announced today that nothing will be done prior to next Monday night in the Legislature with regard to such measures.

McGinnies Biding His Time.

While the Speaker personally is not in sympathy with the proposal for a referendum such as the Karle-Phelps bill contemplates, there is reason to believe that the refusal of the Rules Committee thus far to report the bill is not due to any hard and fast determination on the part of the Speaker to keep the measure in committee and thus bring about its defeat, although some persons are placing that interpretation on the failure to let it out.

There is authority for the statement that Speaker McGinnies is merely biding his time, watching developments and depending upon the forthcoming conference with the State leader for wise counsel and a final decision on a course of action.

The Rules Committee is controlled by the drys, but undoubtedly would acquiesce should the Speaker urge that

Continued on Page Seventeen.

"FLORIDA—ORANGE BLOSSOM SPECIAL" 9:30 A. M. Daily; other trains 3:15 P. M., 8:35 P. M. and 12:45 M'D N'T with latest type equipment and appointments, and unexcelled Three Dining Car Service. Seaboard, 143 W. 42d St.—Advt.

CHIEF DUBIOUS ON WINE

Tells Senators He Doubts if Any Can Be Made Non-Intoxicating.

STILLS TOTAL 1,720,000

Estimate for the Entire Nation Is Based on 172,000 Seizures Last Year.

BOOTLEG PROFITS BARED

Custodian of Captured Devices Describes Easy Methods of Liquor Production.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 14.—General Lincoln C. Andrews, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, in charge of prohibition enforcement, created a sensation in the Washington prohibition camp today when he admitted before the Senate Committee on Judiciary that enforcement might be "helped" if a way could be found to dispense, under proper Government control, beers of a higher alcoholic content than now permitted by the law.

General Andrews, however, refused to come out in favor of light wines.

He said his forces captured last year 172,000 stills and other liquor making devices and admitted this was probably one in ten of the number in operation.

Practically the entire time of General Andrews on the stand was taken up in answering the rapid-fire cross-examination by Senator Reed. The Missourian was at his best as a cross-examiner, and once, near the close of the hearing, when he denounced a law that would send a man to the penitentiary for selling a single glass of beer, there was loud applause.

Calls Beer Temperance Aid.

Leading up to the light wine and beer situation, Colonel Lucian Codman, attorney for the wet organizations, asked General Andrews if he did not think that many men who are drinking hard liquors today would be willing to give up such beverages in favor of a wholesome light beer, provided they could get the beer. General Andrews replied that in his opinion such would be the case.

Senator Reed took charge at this point in the proceedings. His face indicated how important he considered the statement made by General Andrews.

"Now, as I understood you," said Senator Reed, addressing General Andrews, "your opinion is this—particularly in view of the bad quality of hard liquor now sold in this country—that if beer, healthful beer, could be manufactured, a beer that is non-intoxicating in fact to the average person and distributed by the Government under regulation, not allowed to be sold in saloons or public places or drunk upon the premises, that the people would take to the drinking of that sort of beverage, instead of drinking the vile hard liquors that we have now, and that it would promote temperance and would aid you in suppressing the illicit still and the bootlegger?"

General Andrews pondered the question a moment before he gave this answer:

"The answer is that I do believe that would be helpful."

"On the other hand," continued Senator Reed, "it is your opinion—for I want to know both sides of it—that if you opened up the saloon again and permitted the sale of beer and wines, that might be used as a cover by which the proprietor of that saloon could slip his customers some illicit whiskey, and that that would increase your difficulties?"

"I think it would be disastrous," replied General Andrews.

Wide Comment on Testimony.

The admissions of General Andrews occasioned a great deal of comment in Government circles, particularly in the Treasury and Justice Departments, but not for publication.

Just what the drys will say was a question on everybody's lips, it seemed. Will they demand General Andrews's removal, will they protest to the President and Secretary Mellon? was the general line of comment.

General Andrews, answering a question by Senator Reed, said he agreed that it is now easier to distill whisky than it is to make a loaf of good bread. He made it plain that it is policy to go after the big men of the bootleg trade instead of the little ones, or, as Senator Reed put it, concentrate on the "tigers rather than the jackrabbits."

Once, when Senator Harreld, coming to the aid of the drys, remarked that it might be well to make violations of the prohibition law a felony, so as to permit a search of homes—without warrants—Senator Reed retorted it might be better to burn of the Magna Charta or the Constitution.

$42 Custodian Urges Jail Terms.

Just before the close of the hearing, when Charles Williams, the custodian of seized stills and other liquor manu-

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Germans Free Bergdoll on Girl's Charges; He Calls Trial an "American Frame-Up"

By LINCOLN EYRE

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MOSBACH, April 14.—Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, American slacker, was acquitted tonight of charges of immoral conduct with a minor, Friedel Schmidt of Heidelberg, three years ago.

The jury of six deliberated only ten minutes before bringing in an acquittal, the conflicting testimony of the girl and her mother and the evidence of a psychologist, who pronounced Friedel irresponsible, convincing them that Bergdoll was innocent.

The Judge stated that no political considerations were taken into account and that the motives for bringing the case to the court's attention were also not considered.

Bergdoll is free for the first time since his arrest on Feb. 15. Immediately upon his release he cried:

"This is another dirty American frame-up which I have succeeded in squashing."

Bergdoll took the stand in his own defense at the opening of the trial and stated he had met Friedel Schmidt, who was born at Cairo and raised in Budapest, in Heidelberg three years ago. He wrote a letter to her mother asking permission to keep her company, which was granted. When they became engaged ceremonies were held at the girl's home. Bergdoll said he broke off the engagement on account of Friedel's flirtations with a Heidelberg student.

In 1925, he said, he learned of the death of a Fräulein Schmidt and went to Heidelberg to visit the grave and discovered it was her sister who had died. Meeting his ex-fiancée he tried to renew the former relations, but was rejected in favor of the student.

After the trial Bergdoll left for his old haunt, Ebersbach, accompanied by friends, who joined him in celebration of his acquittal.

Plucky Teacher Routs Snapping Dog in School; Fifty Children in Panic; Boy and Girl Bitten

A large brown dog pattered into the 2B classroom of the St. Francis of Assisi Parochial School at Nostrand Avenue and Maple Street, Brooklyn, yesterday.

The fifty children, almost all of them under ten, were immediately interested. "Here, doggie," called one holding out his hand.

The dog, however, showed no sign of friendship. It leaped upon the desks barking and snapping, throwing the whole room into confusion and nipping the hands of a small boy and a girl. The children rushed for the hall and the cloak room screaming.

Miss Anna Bretnan, the teacher, stood her ground. She threw books and rulers at the animal and then, with the aid of the school nurse, she drove it into the closed courtyard adjoining the classroom.

A telephone call to the Empire Avenue station brought Patrolman John Albrecht with a rope and the mongrel was quickly lassoed. It was taken to the police station, where the Board of Health was notified.

The two children, Katherine Graham, 6 years old, of 213 Rogers Avenue, and Vincent Brogan, 7 years old, of 110 Empire Boulevard, each of whom was bitten on the hand, went home after the wounds had been cauterized.

DECLARE WILLIAMS SUFFERED FROM DRUG

Medical Witnesses Testify That Prescription He Was Taking Produced Nausea.

DEFENSE ASSAILS BUTLER

Testimony Is Given That He Was Near a Break-Down and Has Faulty Eyesight.

Special to The New York Times.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 14.—Acquittal of Colonel Alexander Williams, charged with intoxication and conduct unbecoming an officer, seemed possible today when the defense closed its case unexpectedly after physicians had testified that the commander of the Fourth Regiment, United States Marine Corps, was drugged and not intoxicated on March 6, as charged by Brig. Gen. Smedley D. Butler, commander of the local marine base.

Lieutenant John Henry of the Naval Hospital in Balboa Park testified that he prescribed the use of drugs for Colonel Williams to "offset an infection of the upper urinary tract." "I prescribed full doses for him on March 2, and he came to me two days after the party at the Hotel Del Coronado on March 6 and declared the drug had made him sick," testified the naval physician.

Colonel Williams contends that he had stomach and bladder trouble, which affected him on the night of the alleged cocktail party, when he was said to have been intoxicated.

Lieutenant Henry's testimony was introduced after the defense had put Commander E. C. White of the Marine Medical Corps on the stand in an effort to prove that General Butler, the witness who testified to having seen him drunk, was physically unfit to observe whether Colonel Williams was intoxicated or sober. Dr. White said General Butler was suffering from a near nervous breakdown, and that the visibility of one of his eyes was slightly impaired.

The drug used by Colonel Williams was described by Lieutenant Henry as hexyl resorcinol, compounded by Dr. Hugh Thomas of Baltimore for bladder trouble.

Second Doctor Testifies for Williams.

Dr. Roberts W. Thomas, naval medical officer stationed in San Diego, also was placed on the witness stand by the defense.

"I visited the Williams home in Coronado on March 4, 5 and 6," he testified, "to attend his son. I noticed that Colonel Williams was not looking well and he told me he was being treated at the Naval Hospital for bladder trouble."

Dr. Henry's testimony was at greater length than that of any of the other physicians.

"Colonel Williams first came under my treatment on Jan. 13," he said. "He was suffering from an infection of the upper urinary tract and I considered his condition quite serious. To offset this I prescribed the use of drugs. Reaction of the drug causes heartburn, gastric irritation, nausea, sick stomach and even vomiting. For a time we decreased the use of the drug, but full doses were renewed on March 2. I did not see him for two days before March 6, but saw him again two days afterward. He said the drug had made him sick on the evening of March 6. I do not know the exact words he used, but they were to the effect that it caused trouble again."

The physical condition of General Butler was attacked by defense witnesses when the session opened. On this testimony the defense seeks to establish the fact that in making the charge of drunkenness against Colonel Williams he had depended on his imagination rather than what he actually saw.

Commander White testified that a complete examination showed that the marine commander had exceedingly low blood pressure.

"He was almost a complete physical wreck because of bad teeth," Commander White said. "We examined his eyes thoroughly. The right eye was perfect, but the left was affected with abnormal visibility."

Says Philadelphia Affected Butler.

General Butler, the witness said, attributed his nervous condition to reaction from his experience in Philadelphia.

Colonel Williams took a lively interest in testimony which tended to prove that General Butler was physically unqualified to testify against him. Previously he had taken but a listless interest in the trial.

It is probable that General Butler will be recalled to the stand tomorrow.

Dr. Harry Wegeforth, local physician, testified that the drug taken by Colonel Williams had been used by him with ill effects on patients. His testimony sustained that of Drs. Frank Chamberlain and W. C. Lee, experts in urinary ailments, who preceded him on the stand, and who testified that the use of the drug named in this connection probably would cause symptoms akin to those of drunkenness.

Dr. Chamberlain said he had used the drug in many cases of this kind, and that it caused gastric disturbances, indigestion and other ill effects.

Dr. Lee said he used the drug the past year as a urinary antiseptic, and that it occasionany caused nausea, vomiting and stomach trouble.

Williams May Not Testify.

Colonel Williams and Mrs. Williams may escape the ordeal of taking the stand in the case, according to those close to the trend of the court-martial. It is improbable they will do so unless it is insisted upon by Rear Admiral Thomas Washington, President of the court-martial.

San Diego society, prominent in its criticisms of General Butler, has been conspicuous by its absence at the trial since its opening. Barely fifteen outsiders were present at today's sessions.

Criticism of General Butler continued today, gaining strength upon presentation of evidence that the accused officer was drugged and not drunk.

General Butler, of all the witnesses who have appeared at the trial, alone has testified emphatically that Colonel Williams was drunk. Others went no further than to say that the officer appeared to be doped or ill. Many testified that he appeared normal aside from an appearance of illness.

Rumors persist of bad blood between the Marines commander and his subordinate, due to something that happened years ago.

Prof. Whitman Gets Rutgers Leave.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., April 14.—Prof. Charles H. Whitman, head of the Department of English at Rutgers University, has obtained a leave of absence for the next college year. He will join the Faculty of the University Travel Association, which will conduct a college cruise around the world beginning in September. Announcement was also made today of the appointment of Maurice A. Chafee as Associate Professor of Industrial Extension.

Aurora Borealis Seen Here; Wire Services Are Hampered

The flashing of the northern lights, the Aurora Borealis, shot over the sky last night and the illumination was visible from many parts of the city and suburbs.

Residents of Mineola, Garden City and other Long Island towns had an exceptionally fine view of the lights. The white streak extended from the north, in a southerly direction.

Reports from Northern New York and New England States said that the phenomenon was also visible there.

Radio, telegraph and telephone communication was somewhat hampered by the electrically charged atmosphere.

CAPT. PIDGEON GETS BLUE WATER MEDAL

Cruising Club of America Pays Tribute for His Lone Voyage Around the World.

The Blue Water Medal of the Cruising Club of America, awarded for noteworthy accomplishment in deep-water navigation, was presented last night to a man who had been reared on an Iowa farm, who learned navigation from a book and got his first glimpses of salt water when 18 years old. He is Harry Pidgeon, who sailed around the world in a thirty-five-foot yawl, the Islander, a product of his own handicraft.

Captain Pidgeon was made an honorary member of the Cruising Club at a dinner at the Yale Club. When Henry A. Wise Wood presented the medal, which has been awarded only twice before, and 160 leading yachtsmen of the East rose to cheer him, Captain Pidgeon rose to his feet and waves of red chased over his tanned face.

"I feel rather embarrassed, after traveling over the seas, to be hauled up here to give account of myself," he said. "I'll do the best I can to tell you about my trip. People always ask me two things: 'What made you do it?' and 'What did you do at night?' In answer to the first question, any boy who has read Robinson Crusoe knows the reason for that. As for the second, well, I have two bunks in my boat. I pick the softer one and fall into it."

Some one asked what food he had taken on such a long trip. With an engaging grin, he replied, "Oh, grub."

Among those who attended the dinner were Commodore Stuyvesant Wainwright, former Commodore Robert N. Bavier, C. Sherman Hoyt, Herbert L. Stone, editor of Yachting; George Granbery, Geoffrey Parsons, Butler Whiting, President Clifford D. Mallory of the Yacht Racing Association of Long Island Sound; W. P. Stephens, Recorder of the Yacht Racing Association; George Bunnell, M. S. Kattenborn, former Commodore C. A. Marsland of the New Rochelle Yacht Club; Commodore George Nichols, New York Yacht Club; Commodore James B. Ford, Larchmont Yacht Club; Commodore Charles Farmer, Harry S. Jackson, Gerald Ford, Vice Commodore Harry S. Maxwell, Arthur Masury, George Ratsey, Edward S. Tucker and Robert A. Mahlstedt.

YALE NAMES PROFESSORS.

Three Added to Faculty and Seven Promotions Announced.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 14.—V. A. C. Henmon, Ph. D., Director of the School of Education at the University of Wisconsin, has accepted an appointment as Professor of Educational Psychology at Yale University. He is a graduate of Bethany College and Columbia University and has been engaged in educational work since 1895, as principal of public schools in Missouri, instructor and Professor of Pedagogy in Bethany College, Lecturer in Psychology at Columbia University, and Professor of Psychology and Education and Acting Dean of the College of Liberal Arts at the University of Colorado. He was appointed to the Faculty of the Department of Education at the University of Wisconsin in 1910 and was made Director of the School of Education there in 1916.

Other Yale appointments announced today include Edwin A. Park, Assistant Professor of Architecture, and Leon A. Tulin, LL. B., Assistant Professor of Law, and seven promotions: Harold S. Burr, Ph. D., Associate Professor of Anatomy; Chester R. Longwell, Ph. D., Associate Professor of Geology; Hubert M. Turner, Associate Professor of Electrical Engineering; Paul D. Evans, Ph. D., and Erwin R. Goodenough, D. Phil., Assistant Professors of History; Erwin B. Kelsey, Ph. D., Assistant Professor of Chemistry, and Winthrop M. Phelps, M. D., Assistant Professor of Orthopedics.

THERAPY GUILD EXHIBITS.

Work of Patients Shows Curative Value of Occupational Problems.

The educational exhibition and sale which the Occupational Therapy Guild of the New York Society of Craftsmen is holding at the Art Centre, 65 East Fifty-sixth Street, will continue until May 7. The exhibits are grouped according to the diagnoses of the patients who made them and are marked to explain the curative value of each problem. The tubercular, surgical, psychiatric, neurological, cardiac and general cases all display their chosen work.

At 8 o'clock this evening the guild will give an illustrated occupational therapy program on "Crafts in Occupational Therapy." Dr. Ransom Hooker of Bellevue, Dr. Chester Carlisle of Veterans' Hospital 81 and T. B. Kidner, President of the American Occupational Therapy Association, will speak. There will be no admission charge.

The hospitals and organizations represented in the exhibition include the Metropolitan, Presbyterian, Sea View, City, Veterans' No. 81, Neurological Institute, Vanderbilt Clinic, Snow Abbott Studio, the Fraternity for Friendly Service and the Rockefeller Institute.

Another group, including Bellevue, Naval, Reconstruction, Kings County, St. Luke's and Montefiore hospitals, will exhibit on April 21.

ASKS WHO PAYS THOMPSON.

Senate Inquires What Fund Is Used for Philippine Mission.

WASHINGTON, April 14 (AP).—The Senate called on Secretary Mellon today for information as to what funds are to be used to pay the expenses of the Carmi Thompson mission to the Philippines.

Colonel Thompson recently was selected by the President to head a mission to the Philippines to make a study of economic and political conditions in the islands.

GEN. BOOTH ARRIVES; SISTER KEEPS POST

Salvation Army Head Denies He Is Here to Remove the Commander in America.

TELLS OF WORK IN ORIENT

Will Seek Aid in This Country to Help Cause There—Hopes England Will Go Dry.

General W. Bramwell Booth, head of the Salvation Army, arrived here yesterday on the White Star liner Olympic. He denied that he had come to remove his sister, Commander Evangeline Booth, as head of the Salvation Army in America. He expressed the hope that prohibition would find its way to Great Britain and told of the great missionary work done by the Salvation Army in China, India and Africa.

General Booth was accompanied by Mrs. Booth, his son, Adjutant Wycliffe Booth; Commander Henry Mapp, representative in London of the American organization; Brigadier J. Evans Smith and Brigadier Mrs. Eva B. Smith, secretary to Mrs. Booth. The General said he was going to Chicago and would return to New York on April 30. He will be at the Hotel Roosevelt for a few days before leaving.

"Prohibition is becoming a political question in Great Britain," General Booth said. "I am dead against drinking, and I would like to see prohibition in the United Kingdom."

He was visibly pleased when he received a letter from Commander Evangeline Booth before he disembarked. Miss Booth sent a message of greeting and said she would meet her brother at his hotel. The General expressed anxiety about her health. Some time ago she was compelled by ill health to rest from her activities.

Plans No Change Here.

Some one asked General Booth whether he contemplated making any changes in the personnel of the Salvation Army in New York. He said he knew the question applied to his sister, and added:

"No, I have no interest in that direction. I know what you mean. The Salvation Army system contemplates the removal of its leading officers at different periods, therefore you can now ask me whether I am going to reverse the whole system, and ask if I am going to remove Evangeline Booth, and I shall answer in the manner of the British House of Commons, in the negative."

When the General was asked about the policy of the Salvation Army regarding its members having connection with secret orders, he replied:

"You can be a member of secret societies and still be a member of the Salvation Army, but the idea is that our officers are separate from all of these associations which are mixed up with what we call worldly influences and especially political influences. Secret societies are involved in politics. It became necessary for us either to make an investigation every time the question was raised as to whether a society was political or not, and consequently to give orders from time to time or decide upon the better policy of coming out of the whole thing. We decided, therefore, to get out.

"I do not know what I shall find here. I am always hearing about difficulties. It is all moonshine. In every sense of the word the Salvation Army is forging ahead. It is going ahead in the old country as fast as possible, it is obvious. It is going ahead in other countries, but we don't make progress along the same lines in all countries. There is unquestionably remarkable progress being made.

Great Interest in China.

"Most important is our work among the heathen. And if I have a special object in coming here, it is because I want to increase the interest of all people in the heathen world, especially China, Africa and India.

"Speaking of China, it is a regular joint. China and Africa just now appeal to me most powerfully because of the extraordinary opening we have there. While on this boat Mr. Mapp and I have been wirelessing to London for the appointment of a man to open work in South China. Now, I want money for China, and I want men."

General Booth said that while there were outbreaks against the Salvation Army in Africa, the organization had made many and wonderful friends, especially in Rhodesia. There are 1,000 enrolled members in Matabela, but no officers, according to General Booth, who said he was thinking of starting a new commandership in that part of the world.

General Booth is in his seventieth year. To aid his hearing he uses a mechanical device. Over his heart he wore a miniature of his father, the late General William Booth, founder of the Salvation Army.

WRECK LAID TO SPLIT RAIL.

Steel Being Analyzed for Possible Flaw, Camden Investigators Hear.

CAMDEN, N. J., April 14.—The wreck of the Nellie—Bly, Pennsylvania Railroad train, at Delair, near here, Thursday evening was caused by a broken rail thirty feet south of the De Rousse Avenue crossing, E. R. Hyle, division track supervisor of the Camden Terminal district, testified today at the investigation being held jointly by the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Public Utility Commission of New Jersey. Three persons were killed and about thirty injured in the wreck.

The break was a "clean one," Hyle said. The rail, he added has been sent to the Pennsylvania Railroad repair shops at Altoona, Pa., where it will be analyzed to determine whether the break was due to a flaw.

DEBS NOT TO BE EXCLUDED.

Is Not an Alien Under Immigration Laws, Official Explains.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 14.—No action will be taken by the Federal Government against the readmission of Eugene V. Debs, the Socialist leader, now in Bermuda, whenever he returns to the United States.

This was ascertained tonight from an official source, where it was pointed out that as Mr. Debs is not an "alien" within the meaning of the Immigration laws, he cannot be legally barred, even if he has lost his American citizenship because of the offense for which he was sent to prison.

Bandit Gets $37,500 in Indiana Mail Bags; Forces Driver to Run Taxi Into Illinois

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, April 14.—Two sacks of registered mail containing $37,500 in currency were stolen at Indiana Harbor, Ind., today in a puzzling hold-up.

One or two robbers held up Frank Watson, a taxicab driver, while he was carrying the mail from the New York Central Railroad station to the Indiana Harbor postoffice. Watson tossed the mail sacks into a car, driven by the robber, or robbers, got in after them and was driven rapidly away. No shots were fired.

A few hours later Watson turned up in Joliet. The car was found disabled in a Joliet garage, but robber and loot were missing. Watson told the Joliet police that a lone robber managed the hold-up, although witnesses at Indiana Harbor said they saw two men.

"This one man took me by surprise," Watson told the Joliet police. "He pulled a gun on me and made me throw the bags into the car."

Indiana Harbor witnesses said no gun was used.

"After we got into the car," continued Watson, "he made me drive all the way into Joliet. When we got here the car broke down. He told me to drive into a garage, but I couldn't make it. He tried and had no luck. Then he got out to talk with the garage man and I ducked."

Watson called the police from a house near the garage, but by the time they got there the robber had disappeared with his plunder.

The $37,500, believed to have been part of the shipment, was sent by the Federal Reserve Bank here to a bank in Indiana Harbor. Reports that the $150,00 payroll of the Inland Steel Company was also part of the loot were denied by Chicago officials of the company.

Watson is employed by the Yellow Cab Company of Indiana Harbor which has the contract to carry the mail in that city. He has worked for the company two months, officials said.

QUESTION REED BILL IN SENATE COMMITTEE

Cummins and Railroad Counsel Doubt That States Can Regulate Bus Traffic.

WASHINGTON, April 14 (AP).—Constitutionality of the Reed bill to regulate, through the joint action of State agencies, bus traffic through the Hudson River tunnel and the Philadelphia-Camden bridge, both being constructed, was questioned today before the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee by Senator Cummins, Republican, Iowa, and Fred P. Thom of the Association of Railway Executives.

Senator Reed of Pennsylvania, author of the bill, declared he introduced it because he doubted if the Cummins national bus regulation measure would pass this session. He explained that when the tunnel and bridge are thrown open to the public there would be a great mass of uncontrolled traffic turned loose, as 3,000,000 automobiles are registered in the three States involved.

Senator Cummins declared the bill in effect would have Congress making regulations and delegating administrative authority to State agencies and he doubted its constitutionality.

The same view was taken by Mr. Thom, who said he was a disinterested party, but believed the Cummins bill could be modified to pass this session.

The Reed bill was supported by W. H. Speer, of the New Jersey Public Utilities Commission; A. B. Miller, of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, and Senator Edge, Republican, New Jersey.

Mr. Miller declared that as the law now stands no buses could be allowed over these interstate connections except by regulation and unless some law were passed to designate regulatory agencies there would be confusion and menace to public welfare.

Mr. Speer declared the tunnel and bridge were gateways for heavy traffic and unless something is done thousands of motor vehicles would be turned loose uncontrolled.

PRINCETON GIVES AID TO 440

Twenty Per Cent. of the Students Need Scholarships or Loans.

Special to The New York Times.

PRINCETON, N. J., April 14.—Figures on scholarships and remission of tuition given out by Secretary V. Lansing Collins today show that 20 per cent. of all Princeton men are dependent upon financial aid of this kind to defray college expenses.

The report for the current academic year shows that 440 students have received a total of $160,200, $103,782 of this being in scholarships and the remainder in remission of tuition. Sums loaned students on the latter basis are repayable after graduation, no interest being charged if payment is made on time. More than twice as many members of the freshman class received aid as any of the three upper classes.

REGISTRATION STIRS PHILADELPHIA VOTERS

More Than 100,000 Turn Out to Qualify for the Primary Fight on May 18.

PHILADELPHIA, April 14 (AP).—The spirited triangular fight for the Republican nomination for the United States Senate brought out a heavy enrolment of Philadelphia's unregistered voters today, the only registration day before the primary election on May 18.

Campaign managers of the three candidates — Senator George Wharton Pepper, Governor Pinchot and Representative William S. Vare—made unusual efforts to get the voters out. For an hour two airplanes, engaged by the Pepper headquarters and each carrying a woman passenger, circled over the city dropping literature emphasizing the importance of registering.

The registration booths did not close until 10 o'clock tonight and exact figures were not available. Estimates of political leaders placed the enrollment at more than 100,000. Those qualified to vote without registering today number 421,560.

W. L. Mellon, nephew of the Secretary of the Treasury, and an Allegheny County Republican leader, came here from Pittsburgh to watch the progress of registration and to confer with eastern leaders in the interest of Senator Pepper's candidacy and that of John S. Fisher, of Indiana County, for governor.

Mr. Fisher, who also was here today, predicted that he and Senator Pepper would sweep the western end of the State.

"We will come from Allegheny County," said Mr. Fisher, "with the greatest majorities ever given two candidates."

Harry A. Mackey, manager for Representative Vare, in a statement tonight, denied reports said to have been published in Pittsburgh that Mr. Vare would retire from the Senatorial race and that this was the cause of Mr. Mellon's visit to Philadelphia.

"Of course, the absurdity of such a statement is apparent," said Mr. Mackey. "As a matter of fact, it is a cheap political trick intended to influence organization ward leaders in Pittsburgh who are for Vare. The fact is that Mr. Mellon came to Philadelphia because of reports that the Pepper campaign here has fallen to pieces, and because he felt that, unless heroic treatment was applied, Pepper would indeed make a sorry showing here.

"Congressman Vare is in this fight to the finish. He is so far ahead of both Pepper and Pinchot that both camps are resorting to every form of desperate trickery to deceive the people."

Educator to Quit After 34 Years.

Special to The New York Times.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., April 14.—Dr. Henry M. Maxson, who on September 1 next, will have completed thirty-four years as Superintendent of Public Schools here, will retire on that date, it was announced today, his resignation having been accepted by the Board of Education. He was born in Connecticut and was graduated from Amherst in 1877.

M'KINLEY'S DEFEAT PLEASES COURT FOES

By RICHARD V. OULAHAN.

Continued from Page 1, Column 4.

took a shot at Colonel Smith and Governor Len Small, asserting that part of his opposition came from newspapers which were "on their payroll."

"The people of Illinois have sent me to Washington for twenty years," said Senator McKinley. "In this primary I was recommended for renomination by all the Republican papers in Chicago. I was supported for re-election by nearly all of the daily down-State papers. The only pronounced opposition that I know of was by the Hearst papers and those papers whose editors are on the State payroll of the Small-Smith combination. I was endorsed by nearly all of the church societies, women's clubs and organizations of that character.

"I thank my friends for their confidence in me. I am content."

Borah to Keep Up Fight.

In a statement he gave to newspapers, Senator Borah indicated his intention to go before the country in opposition to the World Court, which he termed "the League Court." While he did not make any announcement to that effect, he is expected to attack Senators who voted for the World Court resolution.

In his recent Western visit, during which he attacked the World Court in Mr. McKinley's State, Mr. Borah also entered Wisconsin, where Senator Lenroot will have a hard fight to obtain renomination. The anti-Court feeling among the German population of Wisconsin is very strong, while the faction of the Republican Party led by Senator La Follette is out for Mr. Lenroot's scalp. Senator La Follette, like his late father, is vigorously anti-Court.

"Illinois has indexed the sentiment in this country against the League Court," said Senator Borah. "It is easy to define here in Washington, to discuss here the force and effect of reservations. But before the people this is a League Court, dominated and controlled by the League. In other words, they exercise common sense. It is another instance of leaders underestimating the intelligence of the voter. The people of this country are becoming impatient with this program of seeing how far we can get into European politics without letting the people know it.

"The Republican Party would do well to consider getting back to the policies and principles upon which it was first nourished and under which it acquired its leadership and secured the confidence of the American people.

"The campaign against the Court will go forward as promised immediately after the vote in the Senate. We have no intention of ceasing our efforts until the matter is settled in the forum from which there is no appeal—until it is settled, and settled right."

Reed Credits Defeat to World Court.

"The result in Illinois can be attributed to Senator McKinley's vote for the World Court," said Senator Reed. "Personally, Senator McKinley is popular in the Senate and in his own State. His campaign was abundantly financed and his forces well organized. He appeared on the basis of his regularity as a Republican and vigorously protested his loyalty to President Coolidge. Such arguments naturally would be very effective in a strong Republican State like Illinois.

"Clearly the voters are determined to adhere to the policies of Washington. They will not tolerate any interference with American rights by foreign powers, and they have no desire to interfere with the policies of other countries so long as our rights are not invaded. The American voter has not been inoculated with the damnable virus of internationalism."

The overwhelming victory of Mr. Brennan in the Democratic Senatorial primary foreshadows the injection of the wet and dry question into the contest over election to the Senate between Mr. Brennan and Colonel Smith. Modification of the Volstead law is Mr. Brennan's chief issue. He has announced that he intends to tour the State, and, in spite of the marked Republican tendencies of Illinois, it is obvious that Mr. Brennan, who is resourceful and a noted organizer, will give Colonel Smith a real battle.

Colonel Smith will be obliged to take the dry side of the contest. The only difference in that respect between his candidacy and that of Senator McKinley for the Senatorial nomination was that Senator McKinley got the backing of prohibition organizations, although Colonel Smith made no bones of his dry sentiments.

Illinois Politicians Turn to Platforms.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, April 14.—Politicians cleaning up the fag ends of yesterday's primaries focussed their attention today on the State conventions at Springfield April 23. With Colonel Frank L. Smith winner of the Republican Senatorial nomination by more than 122,000 plurality, the Republicans will have an anti-World Court plank as the main feature of their platform.

The Democrats, with George Brennan at the head of the ticket, will use anti-Volsteadism as their great appeal. There will be home rule and other planks of various sorts, but these are the two chief items on which the rival parties will make their campaigns.

Complete figures today tended to scale down somewhat the pluralities indicated by the early returns, but did not diminish the clean sweep made by the Crowe-Barrett ticket on the big county jobs over the Deneen slate.

Final figures on Cook County give Colonel Smith a plurality of 82,908 over Senator McKinley. The vote was: Smith, 347,106; McKinley, 194,200. Down State Smith's plurality continued to grow. With 536 of the 6,053 precincts in Illinois missing, Smith had an actual lead of 122,042 in the State. The vote stood: Smith, 538,915; McKinley, 466,873.

For State Treasurer, Garrett Kinney is leading William J. Stratton, the Lundin-Small candidate, by 45,000 votes, as 4,546 precincts out of 6,053 give Kinney, 323,243; Stratton, 278,018.

George E. Brennan, running for the Democratic nomination on a wet platform, rolled up a vote three times the size of that cast for both his opponents.

With the results certain in nearly all districts, it was apparent tonight that probably every one of Illinois's twenty-seven members of Congress, except Frank H. Funk, in the Seventeenth District, had been renominated. The number of contests was small, particularly on the Democratic side, and a large majority of the State's delegation in the lower house at Washington won hands down. The wet and dry issue did not enter into the primary contest nearly so much as it will in the second battle.

Representative Fred A. Britten of the Ninth District won the most spectacular battle in the State by defeating Mrs. Bertha Baur approximately 3 to 1.

With boxing now legalized in this city as a result of the overwhelming majority at the polls yesterday, Governor Small announced today that he would name within ten days the members of the commission which will have jurisdiction over the sport.

SOLDIERS ON GUARD KEEP HERRIN QUIET

They Will Stay in Illinois Town Until After Aldermanic Election on Tuesday.

RIVAL TICKETS IN FIELD

Authorities Fear More Clashes Between Klansmen and Their Foes if Soldiers Leave.

Special to The New York Times.

HERRIN, Ill., April 14.—This turbulent centre of "Bloody Williamson" County is a smoldering mine of political, racial, religious and plain old-time feud hatreds tonight, while bayonets and machine guns, for the eighth time in four years, keep a temporary peace.

Some say that the six men killed in yesterday's election riots were the victims of feeling dating back to the "bloody vendetta" of thirty-odd years ago. The most reliable information appears to be that the tragedy was the outgrowth of a political fight for control of this section of the State, and that the fighting is not yet over.

The soldiers will remain, it is given out, "for an indefinite period." Certainly they will stay over next Tuesday, for there is an Aldermanic election that day in which both the Klansmen and their foes have tickets in the field.

Another disturbing element is the report circulated in Herrin and in Marion that "they," meaning the anti-Klansmen, "didn't get the men they intended to get, but they aren't discouraged."

The inquest into the deaths of the men killed yesterday has been set for Friday. Coroner George Bell impaneled a jury today. The jurors viewed the bodies so that the funerals might proceed. The State's Attorney, Art C. Boswell, has issued an edict barring newspaper men from this inquest.

Three of the men killed yesterday were Klansmen and three anti-Klansmen. A report from Marion says a seventh man was shot dead in the fighting while sitting in one of the three automobiles driven by the raiders, that his body was carried away to keep his identity secret and that an unsuccessful attempt to bury him was made last night. Efforts to verify this statement proved futile.

Klansmen charge that the three anti-Klan men killed were imported gunmen, specially deputized by Sheriff Galligan. The Sheriff disowns them.

Evangelist Offers to Go to Herrin.

HATTIESBURG, Miss., April 14 (AP).—Howard S. Williams, Hattiesburg evangelist, who is conducting a revival at Pensacola, Fla., told The Hattiesburg American over the telephone today that he was ready to return to Herrin, Ill., and to try to restore order there, if his presence was desired. Eleven months ago Mr. Williams, during a revival meeting at Herrin, brought about peace that lasted until yesterday.

Mr. Williams already has made arrangements with the army and navy aviation bases at Pensacola to take him to the Illinois town by airplane of his presence is considered necessary.

"I have telegraphed friends and officials in Herrin," the evangelist said, "that if I can do anything in the world toward restoring quiet and order there I will gladly return. I am in the midst of the biggest revival of my career, but I am willing to close it for a day or two if I can be of any assistance in Herrin."

TO FURTHER CANCER STUDY.

E. F. Holmes Leaves $100,000 for Maude Slye's Work in Chicago.

CHICAGO, April 14 (AP).—A gift of $100,000 to aid cancer research conducted for many years at the University of Chicago by Miss Maude Slye was announced today.

The fund, a bequest by E. F. Holmes, was announced by Miss Harriet F. Holmes, his daughter, who has been associated with Miss Slye in her work. Miss Slye's research experiments have tended to discount the germ theory of cancer.

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FOG BLINDED NORGE ON FLIGHT TO OSLO

Two Passengers on the Airship Tell of the Difficulties of Flying Over North Sea.

LITTLE FOOD AND NO SLEEP

But the Dirigible Rode Smoothly in the Air and There Was No "Seasickness" Aboard.

TEMPERATURE BELOW ZERO

Crew Watched the Great Welcome in Norway as They Passed Overhead and Saw the King Salute.

By FREDRIK BAMM,
The New York Times Correspondent Aboard the Norge.

Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times Co. and The St. Louis Globe-Democrat.
By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

ON BOARD THE DIRIGIBLE NORGE OF THE AMUNDSEN-ELLSWORTH-NOBILE EXPEDITION, April 14—Our course on leaving Pulham on Monday, midnight, was set direct for Christiansand, Norway, but after driving all night we were surprised to see land ahead at 6:30 o'clock this morning.

We soon discovered that the west wind had driven us to the southeast of our course and we were now over Nissum Lighthouse on Jutland, south of Limfjord. As soon as we realized this and got our bearings we laid a course for Christiansand. But the weather was misty and the wind continued, with the result that we next saw land over Torungen Lighthouse on the Norwegian coast at 10:15 o'clock this morning.

From Torungen we followed the coast line to Oslo, passing over the various towns, where eager throngs were waving handkerchiefs, hats and flags. We were flying low enough to observe these demonstrations of enthusiasm. It seemed as if all Norway had taken a holiday to cheer us on.

Life on board the Norge is a unique experience. With no cooks or kitchen facilities, our only warm food is tea and cofee in thermos bottles. This is accompanied by army rations and chocolate. The only two chairs on the dirigible are occupied by the navigators. The Italians provided themselves with campstools, but we Norwegians are much too heavy for them. I alone broke three in an effort to get some repose.

Lack of space forced us to limit personal baggage to a minimum. Each passenger carried a small valise scarcely biggen than a lady's handbag, containing only absolute essentials.

There was not much chance to sleep. In fact, I believe that nobody slept on the journey between Julham and Oslo. Nevertheless, we must depart again tonight to take advantage of the exceptionally favorable weather.

Needless to say, we Norwegian members of the expedition, after many weeks of absence, would like a chance to take a longer farewell of our families and friends before continuing on the trip to the Pole and Alaska, but all gladly acquiesce in any decision which favors the chances of final success for the expedition, whereof all are confident.

One comforting fact is that there has been no seasickness aboard. The Norge rides smoother than a ship on southern seas, with only a gentle rise and fall as air currents waft us.

ROUTE OF THE AIRSHIP NORGE.

The solid line shows the line of her flight from Rome to Pulham, England, and thence to Oslo. The broken line marks her proposed route from Oslo to Spitzbergen.

ITALIAN GIVES EXPERIENCES.

Tells of the Difficulty of Flying the Norge in the North Sea Fog.

By ANTONIO QUATTRINI,
Italian Correspondent on the Norge.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

OSLO, Norway, April 14.—The Norge yesterday evening again took to the air to accomplish the second lap of its flight to the North Pole. After the 3,000-kilometer flight from Rome to Pulham in record time, Colonel Nobile gave the immense airship no rest, only stopping at the British field long enough to take on the necessary food, gas and oil, and, with the shouts of a large crowd which had gathered despite the lateness of the hour, the Italian dirigible gracefully ascended at 11 P. M. exact and left soon afterward.

Immediately on reaching Yarmouth we discovered that at a height of 1,000 feet the atmosphere was perfectly calm, but the temperature was quite low, which at dawn descended to below zero. Colonel Nobile, who would have liked to profit by the favorable weather conditions to extend the second lap from Pulham to Leningrad in one jump, acceded to the wishes of the Norwegians and headed the Norge for Oslo, where the ship was being awaited patiently by the Norwegian sovereigns themselves, who personally would present their national flag to it. The flag will be thrown from the ship together with the Italian and American flags on the exact spot marking the North Pole. The present stage of the journey has presented certain difficulties, because there is no airdrome at Oslo. A mast had been prepared there to receive the Norge.

It was only a few moments before we took air at Pulham that the weather expert of our expedition received reports showing that three days of good weather could be expected.

During the night we made a speed of 100 kilometers an hour, while below us an agitated sea surged and roared. At 6 o'clock we saw the first land—Denmark—and a little later we made out the town of Limfjord. As we speeded on to Oslo a heavy fog developed and completely blinded us. Nothing is more disturbing than an experience of this kind in air. This lasted about three hours, when finally the sun succeeded in penetrating the fog and we recognized before us the Norwegian coast.

From this moment the voyage of the Norge was one of triumph. We navigated at a low altitude, and as we passed over each of the little habitations on the island of the fjords the entire population looked up and waving flags shouted a welcome to us.

At 12:30 P. M. Oslo came in sight and a soft Springlike atmosphere succeeded the frigid one which we experienced during the night, although snow could be seen on the mountainside and the forests near by.

The Norge descended as low as possible to salute the City of Oslo, already on holiday for the occasion. We heard the military band playing before the royal palace, and on the grand stairway of the palace we saw with our glasses King Haakon VI himself. He saluted us with his hat.

One hundred thousand persons and the entire garrison of the army awaited us at the aviation field where we descended.

For several hours the Norge flew above the city, giving the population a close view of our wonderful ship. At 4 o'clock we threw out our landing cables, which later anchored us to the mast. We had within the space of twelve hours covered 1,200 kilometers.

We shall leave tonight for Leningrad, where we expect to arrive before noon tomorrow.

DANES SIGHT THE DIRIGIBLE.

The Norge Is Seen From Tyboron on Trip From Pulham to Oslo.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, April 14.—As a result of reports of an early start yesterday from Pulham, England, the arrival of the Norge over Copenhagen was expected last night, and before midnight people began watching for the airship in the starlit sky. However, when messages of the postponement to midnight of the departure began to trickle in it was realized that the passage over the Danish capital could not take place till after dawn.

Early risers read in the morning papers reports of Colonel Nobile's statement that the Norge would follow a direct route from England to Norway, and consequently would not pass over Copenhagen at all. Still, the Norge did pass over Danish territory. About 7 o'clock this morning the airship was sighted at Tyboron. It followed the coast north, having probably taken this course to be in sight of land.

The Norge here flew very low, and, despite the fog at this time of day the airship itself was not only clearly visible but also it was possible to read the inscription "Norge" on her side.

The airship, however, was not sighted at other places on the Danish west coast, where people had been on the lookout the whole night, especially at the lighthouse on the Skaw.

RUSSIA PREPARES WELCOME.

Academy of Science Names a Committee to Help Polar Fliers.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

RIGA, April 14.—The Academy of Science of Leningrad has formed a special committee under the Chairmanship of M. Stekloff to render help to the Amundsen-Ellsworth-Nobile polar expedition.

M. Gorbunoff, the Chairman of the Soviet Trans-Arctic Commission, has arrived in Leningrad to participate in the reception to the Norge. The management of the State theatres in Leningrad are arranging special gala performances.

As the Norge might descend in Murmansk the Soviet authorities have sent instructions to the local authorities to prepare the emergency landing facilities there.

The wireless stations have been called on to assist by systematic reports on the weather.

Messages from Leningrad state that a special reception committee has already proceeded to the Trotsky airdrome, where the final preparations for the arrival of the Norge were urgently proceeding.

During the whole night special detachments from the Aviation School were on guard in the neighborhood.

The Soviet authorities announce that a detachment of Soviet airplanes will fly out to meet the Norge and that the whole route has been carefully prepared to ensure conducting the explorers to Leningrad without a hitch.

The authorities express the hope that they can induce the Norge to undertake demonstration cruises above Leningrad to stmulate the interest of Soviet citizens in aviation.

CROWDS CHEER AMUNDSEN.

He and Ellsworth Board Ship at Trondhjem for Spitzbergen.

Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times Co. and The St. Louis Globe-Democrat.
By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

TRONDHJEM, Norway, April 14.—Captain Roald Amundsen was greeted by cheering crowds all along the way rom Oslo, particularly at Lillehammer, where 200 gathered outside his window and where he got the news that the Norge, the airship of his polar expedition, had left Pulham for Norway.

There was also a crowd at the Trondhjem pier, including 200 students of the Technical University, to say goodbye as the veteran explorer and Lincoln Ellsworth left by ship for King's Bay, Spitzbergen, where they will join the other members of the expedition.

AMUNDSEN'S AIRSHIP SAILS FOR LENINGRAD

Continued from Page 1, Column 1.

when they steered for the Norwegian coast at Christiansand. They were also handicapped by fog in crossing the Skagerrack, so that the coast of Norway was not sighted until 10:15 A. M.

Reports that the Norge's voyage is being hastened for fear that Commander Byrd will accomplish the polar flight first were ridiculed by the expedition. They said that Leningrad is the Norge's a European base and that prudence requires that they get the airship safely to its hangar there in the quickest possible time. Mooring masts are considered unsafe unless the weather is ideal. Furthermore, the Norge cannot leave Leningrad until the landing crew reaches King's Bay, and despite the Norge's expedited trip, no change has been made in the plan to have the land crew leave Oslo on Saturday to embark aboard the cruiser Heimdal at Hammerfest on April 22, reaching King's Bay about April 26.

It is thought unlikely that the Norge will leave Leningrad before May 1.

The Norge is the first dirigible ever to visit Norway and has already, it is declared, beaten all flight records for semi-rigids.

Norge Salutes Amundsen's Home.

OSLO, Norway, April 14 (AP).—The dirigible Norge dipped her flag in greeting when passing Amundsen's house, on the fjord, six miles from Oslo.

King Haakon made observations from the windows of the palace, while the members of Parliament, Premier Lykke, former Premier Mowinckel and other prominent officials were on the roof of the Storthing. It was a holiday for the school children, while thousands of automobiles stood in long files on the roads leading to the landing place.

Royal guardsmen were ready to assist in the landing under the direction of Italian air officers and engineers, while a squadron of cavalry kept the spectators at a safe distance.

The Norge came soaring over the landing field accompanied by three naval planes, which circled the huge ship like gulls. The dirigible turned and faced the palace, saluting the King, then flew thrice over the capital, for the purpose of getting low enough for mooring. Without difficulty the Norge tied up to the mooring mast, and a welcome was extended by War Secretary Wefring.

Immediately the engineers got busy, refilling with hydrogen from big tanks.

MUSSOLINI HEADS MOTOR CAVALCADE

Takes a Trip to the Desert Town of Homs and Ruins of Leptis Magnus.

RUNS CAR AT HIGH SPEED

Picturesque Ceremonies Prepared for His Entertainment and Horse Is Presented to Him.

Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times Company.
By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

TRIPOLI, April 14.—No theatrical extravaganza could have been more beautiful, nor carefully arranged stage effect more colorfully perfect than the tableau which greeted Premier Mussolini at noon today as his motor caravan, exhausts barking, speeded into Homs, 125 kilometers up the coast from Tripoli. Homs is near the site of the Phoenician city of Leptis Magnus, originally captured by Julius Caesar.

The Premier's high-speed caravan had had a hard drive even for it. It had been racing at top speed across the desert for nearly three hours. It left Tripoli early in the morning and the first halt was a famous oasis containing an ancient desert market "suk-el-jemma" (camel market), where 1,500 Arabs gave the Fascist salute. The oasis is a forest of tall date palms and white Arab huts nestle underneath.

Then Mussolini personally took the wheel of his auto and led the caravan in the fastest spurt it had yet had. He remained at the wheel for forty kilometers, his speed often being fifty to sixty miles an hour, and normal cars had difficulty in keeping up with him.

Picturesque Scenes at Homs.

The white outlines of the Moorish fortifications of Homs was sighted shortly before noon. Leading his flying cavalcade—like a chief of old—Mussolini dashed through the arched gates while the guns of the Italian citadel began booming a saluta, which was taken up by scores of desert drums and tomtoms. From a square in the centre of the city came the sound of voices crying, "Rai! rai! rai!" mingled with the weird whine of Arab bagpipes, shrill desert flutes and horns as dervishes with drums shouted their tribal songs.

Figures, some in white, some in blue, crowded the roofs of all buildings in sight. Throngs of others stood in the streets, their arms raised in the Fascisti salute. Rich Arab carpets and tapestries draped many upper balconies in sharp relief against the white walls. Italian flags fluttered at every point of vantage. Overhead the sky was blue, and at the end of one street could be seen the blue sea.

The chief presented to Mussolini a black stallion, saddled with black velvet trimmed with silver. In making the presentation he called the Premier: "Vivifier of men, distributer of courage, water come to quench the thirst of the dry African land."

The chief's face shone and his eyes sparkled as Mussolini replied. Mussolini unbent more than usual and smiled a number of times. He said:

"This gift is most acceptable. I love the horse, which is the symbol of force and speed, and will ride it in Rome while thinking of your fidelity."

Visits Leptis Magnus.

After dinner Mussolini visited the ruins of the biblical city Leptis Magnus, two miles away, one of the best preserved ruined cities on the Mediterranean. During Christ's time it was an important trading centre. It was founded by Phoenicians coming from Sidon and became famous as the birthplace of the Emperor Septimus Severus, who beautified it and built a magnificent palace, forum, baths, &c. The Arabs partly destroyed it in the fourth century. Since then it has lain covered in the sands until last year when the Italians excavated a large city with many ruins in a remarkable state of preservation.

Mussolini went through it as if on an inspection trip, descending into dungeons and climbing monuments. He did not spend more than half an hour seeing the entire city.

A company of Fascist militia staged a beautiful spectacle. When Mussolini appeared in the forum the spectators raised their eyes and saw black shirted militiamen, their arms outstretched, holding daggers, point down, at the top of every column and every elevated point. It seemed as if a magician had suddenly replaced the statues of antiquity on their old pedestals.

Although he did not take the wheel again, Mussolini ordered his chauffeur to set a breakneck pace back to Tripoli.

This ends organized trips to the interior. Mussolini plans to spend tomorrow in Tripoli, where he will entertain the foreign correspondents at tea. He sails for Italy at midnight.

INCORPORATES ESTATE TO AVOID BRITISH TAX

Duke of Portland Forms a Limited Company With £750,000 Capital.

Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, April 14.—The Duke of Portland has turned himself into a limited liability company. The Welbeck Estates Company, Ltd., with a capital of £750,000, has been formed to take over the ownership and management of the Duke's great estates, which include the historic Welbeck Abbey.

Four other heads of Ducal families have transformed their estates into companies in the last three years, as a counter move to the enormous taxation and death duties which the landowners have to face. They are the Dukes of Leinster, Grafton, Buccleuch and Rutland.

The Duke of Portland began the dispersal of his vast landed estates in 1921. He was then the registered owner of nearly 200,000 acres and half a dozen noble residences. Little, however, was disposed of. He had made the same announcement to his tenants at Welbeck two years before and then nothing came of it.

Welbeck Abbey is the seat of the Dukes of Portland with its underground passages, which seemed to confirm the story that the fifth Duke, after his reported death in 1879, had emerged into the world as Thomas Charles Druce, whose grandson, George Hollanby Druce, sought to recover title and estates from the present Duke twenty years ago and failed. The coffin, supposed to contain lead, was found to hold the body of the present Duke's grandfather.

LOS ANGELES FLIES; THEN ENTERS HANGAR

Plans for Another Trip Today Are Called Off on Word of Approaching Storm.

Special to The New York Times.

LAKEHURST, N. J., April 14.—The Navy airship Los Angeles is safe in her hangar tonight after a successful two and one-half-hour flight to Point Pleasant and Asbury Park. It was her second flight since the wreck of the Shenandoah.

Predictions by Lieut. J. B. Anderson, aerologist at the Air Station, that a 40-mile wind with rain would set in tonight caused Captain G. W. Steele Jr. to turn his ship into the hangar. It had been planned to attach her to the mooring mast, and to go on another flight tomorrow. The next practice flight will probably not take place until Monday, Captain Steele said.

Forty-nine men were in the cabins of the Los Angeles when at 3:14 she rose gently from her mooring mast and headed southeast with brilliant sunshine glinting on her covering. She appeared over her hangar again shortly after 4 o'clock, and landed gracefully at 4:35, with the entire station force of 300 men pulling her down.

Many of the men in the ground crew, Captain Steele explained, are as yet relatively untrained in handling dirigibles, and need frequent landings for experience. At 5:10 the Los Angeles had been hauled into her hangar and her crew was clambering down from the cabins.

Today's flight was in charge of Lieut. Commander Charles M. Rosendahl, who will succeed to the command of the Los Angeles when Captain Steele is transferred from the station. Captain Steele said Rosendahl had made "a brilliant landing," and had given a skilful performance in handling the ship while in the air.

Among the passengers was Congressman Stewart Appleby of New Jersey, a captain in the Marine Reserves. Mr. Appleby predicted that dirigibles would displace heavier than air transportation.

WASHINGTON, April 14 (AP).—Referring to reports that the gas bags of the dirigible Los Angeles are unsafe, Senator Copeland, Democrat, New York, introduced a resolution today asking Secretary Wilbur to investigate. Senator Copeland said that he assumed "our navy would not permit the use of a dirigible which is not safe," but thought the Secretary should have opportunity to deny officially reports to the contrary.

WILKINS'S INJURY KEEPS HIM FROM AIR

Polar Airman Will Not Fly Again Until Swelling of Hand Subsides.

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, April 14 (AP).—Captain George H. Wilkins, leading his aerial expedition in search of land in the Arctic Ocean, announced today that he would not take the air again until his right hand, hurt on Saturday, heals.

His hand is still swollen. It was caught in the running gear under the airplane Alaskan, when Captain Wilkins was guiding the machine after it had descended on a lagoon at Point Barrow, 550 miles northwest of here. While returning to Fairbanks on Sunday from Barrow after the second of two trips carrying supplies, Wilkins navigated with hi left hand. Lieutenant Carl Eielson, the pilot, was with him.

With fog closing in over the ice of the Arctic Ocean and with new ice beginning to recede from the shore, they suggested that an early dash may becom imperative for the main flight from Point Barrow in which they are expected, if they do not sight land, to pass near the North Pole and over to Spitzbergen.

In that case, they added, the Alaskan might make no further flights until after the Detroiter, the other plane brought North by the expedition, has been repaired and flown to Barrow.

The Alaskan carried 400 gallons of gasoline to Barrow. Other supplies have been stored there.

TO FLY ROUND EUROPE.

Captain Jimenez of Spain Will Make 9,000-Mile Trip in Four Stages.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MADRID, April 14.—Captain Ignacio Jimenez, one of the most brilliant pilots in Spain, is planning a flight around the European Continent in a 500-horsepower airplane of the same model as the one which recently negotiated a direct flight from Paris to Madrid.

Captain Jimenez intends doing the 14,500 kilometers around Europe in four stages.

SON BORN AS ONE IS KILLED.

Mother In Maternity Ward Not Told of a Fatal Auto Accident.

Mrs. Hyman Epstein of 358 Cypress Avenue, the Bronx, mother of Samuel, 4 years old, who was killed Tuesday by a taxcab in front of 906 Simpson Street, the Bronx, was not told of the accident because she was in the maternity ward of Lincoln Hospital expecting another child, and yesterday she gave birth to a son.

Abraham Silverman of 1,044 Avenue St. John, the Bronx, driver of the taxicab, was held yesterday by Magistrate Donras, in the Morrisania Court, in $5,000 bail for examination April 22 in the Bronx Homicide Court.

ADVERTISEMENT.

To a Society Woman

Who Desires to Follow the Trend of the Times *and* Enter Upon a Business Career

An Exceptional Opportunity Presents Itself

to secure the control of a long established and successful business, patronized for several generations by a most exclusive clientele.

The nature of the business would be a congenial one and specially suited for a woman to manage.

To one who has the social connections and also the necessary means to finance the proposition further particulars will be given.

Address "CONFIDENTIAL"
c/o Alert Advertising Agency
54 West 57th Street
NEW YORK CITY

Daily Style Hint For Well-Dressed New Yorkers

NEW YORK, April 15—The Fine Art of Dress is a theme. It is not a group of unrelated articles haphazardly assembled. It should be a harmonious, hang-together reflection of a key pattern or a central color.

That is why so many men like matched accessories of dress. These cannot possibly strike a discordant note. They save wondering and worrying about what to wear with what.

Choose four-in-hand, bow-knot tie and handkerchief in sets of the identical color and pattern. Rich foulard silk: Polka-dots, figures and all-over *motifs*. Exclusive, but not expensive.

John David

WHAT CAR DO YOU DRIVE?
The owner of a
Locomobile
never *explains* his choice.
Everybody knows why.
Quantity production now makes Locomobile quality available at a price never before thought possible.
LOCOMOBILE JUNIOR EIGHT
Touring $1785 Coupe $2265
Roadster $2150 Sedan $2285
Brougham $2285
f. o. b. Bridgeport, Conn.
NEW YORK LOCOMOBILE CO., Inc.
16 West 61st St. New York City

Circle of Service
WE DO IT
As Executor we handle the details of your estate.
The modern business way.
AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY
BROADWAY at CEDAR ST., NEW YORK

CONTRACT LAWYER
Important manufacturing company, headquarters New York City, having extensive domestic and foreign business, requires resourceful and energetic young lawyer, age 30 to 35, possessing basic legal training coupled with about ten years' commercial experience. Familiarity with commercial contracts especially desired. Salary open. Apply in writing, giving full particulars as to age, present connection, experience, &c. Z 2403 Times Annex.

ALTMAN LAMPS

AN ALTMAN DESIGN
—and therefore exclusive—is of brass finished in black and gold color $75.00
Scalloped Taffeta Shade $18.00
Lamps for Every Purpose *Fifth Floor*
B. Altman & Co.
FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

The Law of Diminishing Returns
limits profitable investment in every building project. We cannot prevent the operation of this law but we can protect you from over-investment. If you wish to make every dollar yield the utmost return, our Service will interest you.
Let us tell you more about it.
"It Pays to Analyze"
F. T. H. BACON
Consulting Building Engineer
18 East Forty-first Street
Vanderbilt 8345

Courtesy
To paraphrase Shakespeare, the quality of courtesy "is mightiest in the mighty", whether an individual or an organization. Courtesy appeals to the greatest force in the world, the human heart.
THE NATIONAL PARK BANK
214 Broadway New York
Uptown Offices
Park Avenue and 45th Street
Seventh Avenue and 42nd Street

B. Altman & Co.

THE ENSEMBLE FROCK
Created by Alice Bernard
For Misses and Junior Misses
A wide belt to give the two-piece effect!
A cleverly arranged drape to give the cape-effect!
A frock that shows many new details interpreted in entirely different ways.
Reproduced in red, gray or Copen blue flat crepe.
Reproductions
Junior Misses'—Sizes, 13, 15 *and* 17
Misses'—Sizes, 14, 16 *and* 18
$48.00
THIRD FLOOR

Introducing the New
BETALPH Combination Suit
Made from Fine Glove Silk
Especially adaptable for sports wear since it has bloomer legs and new-style back. Flesh or rose leaf
$6.25
Other Betalph Glove Silk Combination Suits in athletic models, in plain tailored effects; also, with webbing cuffs at knee or with bloomer leg. Variously priced
$4.90, $5.50 and upward
SECOND FLOOR
FIFTH AVENUE THIRTY-FOURTH STREET NEW YORK
MADISON AVENUE THIRTY-FIFTH STREET NEW YORK

In March The New York Times published 2,549,226 agate lines of advertising, a gain of 68,642 lines over the volume printed in March, 1925, and 950,924 lines in excess of the second New York newspaper.

PUBLIC NOTICES

One dollar an agate line.

RE CLIFFORD CASE.

If any person can give any useful information respecting the above-named Clifford Case (who resided at one time in New York, but whose subsequent movements are not known) and particularly the following information, namely: Whether the said Clifford Case was ever married, and if so to whom and the date of such marriage, and if so whether he was afterwards divorced, and if so the date of such decree; whether he is now dead and if so the date and place of his death, or if still living his present address; and if any such person will communicate with us the undersigned, they will be suitably rewarded.

Dated the 31st day of March, 1926.
MOON, GILKS & MOON, Solicitors,
24 Bloomsbury Square, London, W. C. 1., England.

TO CREDITORS OF MERCHANTS' FUR Dressing Corporation: Take notice that Abraham Schiff has been designated as trustee in the liquidation of the above corporation, and all claims of creditors must be presented to him at 88 Withers St., Brooklyn, N. Y., before April 22, 1926.
ABRAHAM SCHIFF, Trustee.

KATHERINE KRIEGER, MY WIFE, HAVING left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by her. Bob Krieger, 759 East 17th St., Brooklyn.

IF PRESENT AT MARRIAGE ERNEST E. Brandon and Lillian Ball, New York, 1912. Write or wire Colonel Walker, Guaranty Trust Co., 520 5th Av.

The New York Times offers a reward of $100 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any one who has inserted a fraudulent advertisement in its columns.

FUR STORAGE

Live leopards know best how to take care of themselves.

But when their pelts are fashioned into coats, we know of no better way to take care of them than by placing the coats in the vitalizing dry-cold-air of our Private Storage Vaults on the premises.

Your coat will be in the right hands, too, if you want it remodeled.

Telephone 8720 Bryant for Fur Storage Service

H. JAECKEL & SONS Inc
One Family Management Since 1863
546 FIFTH AVENUE
Where 45th St Crosses 5th Avenue

Telesco Partition
IT TELESCOPES

Successful Business Demands
Telesco Partition

Throughout New York City big business has learned to demand Telesco Partition. The Fisk Building, American Radiator Co. Building, New York Stock Exchange all use it as standard equipment.

Made and finished by cabinet makers, it is as beautiful as fine furniture can be.

Designed and sold by partition specialists, it is movable and economical.

Telesco Partition can be erected or moved by any carpenter in a few hours time. Because of the telescoping top it will fit under different height ceiling without alteration.

Phone for details

IMPROVED OFFICE PARTITION CO
ELMHURST, N. Y.
Sales Office
441 Lexington Ave., New York City
Phone Murray Hill 5802-3

An aristocrat among shoes

A man couldn't find any more comfortable shoe than our "Yorke" Oxford.

The inbuilt Dr. Reed cushion sole, though unseen, actually caresses the foot and protects it from the shocks of walking.

"Yorke" has aristocratic lines. Simple, yet distinguished.

Democratic in price, however—priced to give every man full value for his money.

Dr. A. Reed CUSHION SHOES
J.P. SMITH SHOE CO. Makers, CHICAGO

Sold only at
1372 Broadway
Corner 37th Street

Reading glass with leather case, $8.00

THE bride whose friends have made a tour of Ovington's for her wedding gifts has by reason of that fact many more additional reasons for being happy in her new estate!

OVINGTON'S
"The Gift Shop of Fifth Ave., Inc."
Fifth Avenue at 39th Street

RUMANIAN LIBERALS FEARED OVERTHROW

Intrigued to Bring About Abdication of Carol, His Nationalist Supporters Charge.

POISONED THE KING'S MIND

Friends of Prince Assert Bratiano Gove...ment Alone Had Father's Ear at Critical Juncture.

In view of the conflicting reports concerning the troublous political situation in Rumania, and its threatened repercussions in Southeastern Europe, THE NEW YORK TIMES recently sent a staff correspondent to Bucharest to ascertain the exact facts. The fourth of a series of articles from the correspondent follows.

Special Correspondence THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BUCHAREST, April 2.—Three things combined last year to threaten the foundations of the Liberal Party's domination of Rumania and to bring to a head the struggle between the old kingdom and the new territories for control of the source of power, the Crown.

First, the Bessarabian peasants and the Transylvanian Nationalists, joining hands, won the elections for the rural councils. It was the first time that the party in power had so failed. It was an ominous sign of popular discontent, for these elections were no less crooked and corrupt than previous ones in Rumania. It was the more ominous for the Liberals, for their term of office expired in March and Parliamentary elections, far more important, would then have to be held.

Second, the health of King Ferdinand, upon whose favor the Liberals depended for control of politics, became alarming in the Autumn.

Third, Crown Prince Carol became more open and more bitter in his denunciations of Premier Bratiano and the Liberal régime. It was clear that if Ferdinand died the balance of power would shift with Carol to the Opposition.

Drama of Carol's Abdication.

It was in these circumstances that the drama of Carol's abdication came to a close.

Shortly after an interview, in which Carol criticized the existing régime with particular violence, he was sent to London to represent the royal family at the funeral of Queen Alexandra. According to the official version, he was joined abroad by Mme. Lupescu, a Rumanian woman, the heroine of his latest affair, and acted in a manner to disgrace his family. The King ordered him to leave her and return to Rumania. Carol, in a temper, telegraphed back, abdicating.

This verson is supported by the Liberal Party. Carol has a notorious weakness for sentimental adventures, and the Liberals carry on an organized propaganda campaign to blacken his reputation now by emphasizing these scandals as sufficient to account for his abdication.

An instance: I talked with one of the Ministers of Bratiano's late Cabinet, who has become notoriously wealthy in office. He is always referred to, even by his partisans, as "the Pig." He is short, with an enormous paunch and heavy flabby jowls; he looks 70. Before I saw him I was told his reputation for amorous adventures, which is far more unsavory than Carol's. He told me at great length of Carol's "scandalous" career, which unfitted him for the crown.

"Such adventures with women," he said, "may be supported—even in one of my age and position. But they must be carried on discreetly."

Queen Marie, strangely enough, maintains much the same attitude toward her son, speaking of him now in Bucharest Court society as a "bad boy."

On the other hand these attacks have given rise to an organized scandal campaign against the Queen, on the part of certain friends of Carol and enemies of Prince Stirbey. The old gossip conecting the two has been revived and brought down to date with great gusto by a newspaper, Epoca, recently founded for the purpose of proving that Prince Stirbey is the Gray Eminence really responsible for the abdication. The friends of the editor, Mr. Filipescu, point out that he is the scion of an old and patriotic Rumanian family. His enemies say his campaign is due to an old feud between the two.

Nationalists Call Scandal "Frame-Up."

There can be no doubt of Prince Stirbey's enormous wealth and power, and few people in Bucharest question either that his relations with Queen Marie have been decidedly intimate or that Carol disapproved of them. To prove with facts instead of hearsay the popular story that these scandals were the exclusive or the real cause of Carol's abdication is, however, quite another thing.

The code of sex morals in Bucharest, moreover, is so easy that it is difficult to give much weight to scandals in such grave matters of state as the abdication of a Crown Prince. They are more likely to be instruments than causes.

There is reason to suspect that there is some truth in the theory of Carol's political friends, the Nationalists, that the scandal, officially said to have led to his abdication, was a frame-up, engineered for that purpose by the Liberal régime, determined to get rid of him. Carol had already shown that if one wanted to make him abdicate the best way was to attack him through his heart. Whether Mme. Lupescu was thrown in his arms, as the Nationalists allege, would be difficult to prove. They are on firmer and more important ground when they point out that the Government could have prevented the scandal, which they now condemn with such unnatural fervor.

Mme. Lupescu's relations with Carol were known. The Government which had kept Carol from seeing his morganatic wife could have kept Mme. Lupescu from joining Carol by not giving her a passport. Instead, she was allowed to follow him a few days after he left.

The was deliberately sent, some Nationalists say. Then, they continue, the palace coterie began to poison the King's mind against his son. False reports of Carol's conduct were sent him from abroad.

All this, it must be admitted, is quite possible in the Balkanic atmosphere of intrigue in Bucharest. Witness the failure of Premier Vaida-Voevod's dispatch announcing the recognition of the annexation of Bessarabia to reach the King, who was then persuaded to dismiss instead of congratulate his absent minister. Again, one Rumanian noble, no doubt to impress me with the reliability of his inside information, assured me with great glee that he often read the official secret mail of the Minister in Bucharest of one of the great powers, before it reached the Minister himself.

Intrigues Common in Bucharest.

By these intrigues the Nationalists allege the ground was prepared by Bratiano and the Liberals for another misunderstanding and flare-up between the King and the Crown Prince. This grave charge is not lightly to be dismissed. Intrigues of this kind are a common means of attaining political as well as other ends in Bucharest. Such methods are much more in the tradition of Rumania than those of constitutional government.

The intriguing mentality, as has been shown, has been bred in the bone of the ruling class of the old kingdom by all their previous historical development. The Liberals who compose that ruling class were in power, the basis of their power was threatened by the Crown Prince, they had strong motive to remove him, they had used intrigue to protect themselves from less dangers, it would be surprising if they abandoned their customary tactics at this critical point.

But, granted they did, there are sins of omission as of commission. One may plausibly argue that the natural temperament, both of Ferdinand and Carol, is sufficient to explain the abdication. It was the highest duty, then, of their advisers to protect them against themselves, above all to assure the prestige of the Crown and its smooth transmission. Bratiano and the Liberals were, and still are, the most trusted advisers of King Ferdinand. They had shown their enormous influence over him on more than one occasion.

It would indeed be difficult to show any instance where he had acted contrary to their selfish interests. The Bratiano Government, moreover, alone had the ear of the King at this time, for the news of Carol's abdication was kept secret from the Opposition leaders for several days—almost until, in the Crown Council, they were presented practically with a fait accompli. There is nothing to show that the Liberals used their privil-ged position to prevent the abdication.

The damaging fact remains that once more the King followed a policy in accordance only with the selfish interests of the Liberals and directly contrary to those of the nation and the Crown itself. After having split his kingdom regionally and diminished his prestige by putting them in exclusive power, Ferdinand, by lightly accepting the abdication of his son, consolidated their position, deepened the existing split and endangered the transmission of his crown.

Crook Sells Stinnes Auto Machinery as Junk and Spends Money, Leaving Only Bare Walls

Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times Company.
By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, April 14.—After the Aga Automobile Works had been made a victim in the disintegration process of the mammoth Stinnes concern, had figured in the feud between Edmond Stinnes and the remainder of the family and then had been handed over to the bankruptcy court, it has now suffered further ignominy by having its valuable special machinery taken by a crook.

With the aid of accomplices this individual removed it as old iron and failed even to pay old iron prices.

In this manner the stockholders, who hoped to receive a small percentage of the par value of their stock, now lose more.

August Rentzer, the ex-crook who engineered the removal of the machinery and sold it to other firms at low prices, no longer has the money which he received for the life blood of the Aga works. In less than a year it was spent on riotous living and he was taken to jail, with a butcher, a baker and a tailor on his heels.

Now all that remains of the Aga concern, a typical monument of the mighty Stinnes trust which rose up as German currency fell and which itself crumbled when the money was stabilized, is the walls of the building which harbored a hive of industry.

CARDINAL CERRETTI TO BE CHICAGO LEGATE

Will Represent Pope Pius at the Eucharistic Congress—Six Mentioned for Red Hat.

MILAN, Italy, April 14 (AP).—Cardinal Bonaventura Cerretti, Papal Nuncio in Paris, will be appointed Papal Legate to the Eucharistic Congress in Chicago in June, the Corriere della Sera says today.

The paper says that Mgr. Hans Samper, Papal majordomo, and Mgr. Caccia-Dominioni, Papal Master of the Household, both of whom have been mentioned for the Cardinalate, will receive the red hat.

The Corriere adds that others who may be appointed Cardinals are Mgr. Carlo Perosi, Assessor of the Holy Office; Mgr. Luigi Capotosti, Secretary of the Congregation of the Sacraments; Mgr. Lorenzo Lauri, Nuncio to Poland, and Mgr. Francesco Marchetti-Selvaggiani, Secretary of the Congregation of the Propaganda.

Cardinal Cerretti was formerly Apostolic Delegate to the United States. He was then an Archbishop. He left Washington several years ago and was made a Cardinal last December.

SWIFT PACE FOR HOTEL MEN.

Mile-a-Minute Schedule Wearing Out Some of American Party.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, April 14.—Three hundred American hotel men will have tomorrow the most strenuous day of a very strenuous week in this country.

Their itinerary includes a complete tour of Oxford College and a trip to Stratford-on-Avon, where a reception will be given them by the Mayor and Corporation. Back in London by 7 P. M., they will be entertained at gala dinners by the principal London restaurants and then at 10:30 they will go to Lansdowne House for a reception and ball, which Gordon Selfridge is giving in their honor.

MANCHESTER, April 14 (AP).—Thomas D. Green, President of the American Hotel Association, and other hotel men who are making a tour of Europe, were received by the Lord Mayor at the Town Hall here today.

The ranks of the visiting hotel men have been somewhat thinned by the mile-a-minute schedule arranged by their hosts, and some of the party remained to rest in London. They said that sightseeing was wearing them out more than staying at home and attending to business.

The party visited Liverpool and York yesterday, going to Chester and Manchester today.

ZIONISM IS DEBATED BY JUDGE AND RABBI

Mack Pictures Palestine With Jewish Majority—Landman Calls It Politics.

Judge Julian W. Mack of the United States Circuit Court opposed Rabbi Isaac Landman of the Temple Israel, Far Rockaway, in a debate on Zionism last night at a smoker of the Men's Club of the Free Synagogue, 40 West Sixty-eighth Street, the former speaking as a Zionist and Rabbi Landman as a non-Zionist. Interest ran high throughout the discussion, although no vote was taken at its conclusion.

Judge Mack pictured the upbuilding of Palestine and the establishment there of a Jewish majority as a necessity to the development of Jewish culture and outstanding Jewish contributions to the world. He declared that Zionism sought that end as rapidly as possible. The Jews were the only people in the world without a home, with the exception of the gypsies, he said, and while they did not plan to withhold political rights from other peoples who might live in Palestine, the Jewish majority was necessary. He denied that he sought particularly a Jewish Free State or objected to Palestine's being a dominion of an empire, but sought a home or centre for Jews and their culture.

Rabbi Landman declared that Zionists pictured non-Zionists as opponents of the upbuilding of Palestine, but denied the truth of this. Every Jew desired rehabilitation of Palestine, but the fault with Zionism, he declared, was the political element.

"The greatest contribution of the Jew to the world has been cultural and religious rather than political," he said. "He must remain a man of the entire world, and the future of the Jewish people cannot be tied up in the segregation of a small group in Palestine. When the political implications of Zionism is removed I will work with the Zionists, but not until that time."

FIRE ON ROOF OF THEATRE.

Audience Is Undisturbed as Employes Put Out Blaze.

One thousand persons in the Rialto Theatre on Seventh Avenue and Forty-second Street were undisturbed yesterday while employes turned in a fire alarm and other employes extinguished a fire in some canvas on the roof of the building.

The patrons of the theatre were unaware that a red hot bolt had been dropped by a structural worker engaged in erecting a refrigeration plant on the roof, igniting a tarpaulin. George Ashton, superintendent of the work, gave the alarm and instructed ushers and attendants to prevent any one coming into the theatre to alarm the spectators of the motion picture. The firemen arrived without sounding sirens or bells, and found the fire extinguished without the theatre's patrons aware of what had transpired.

Untermyer Hits Webb-Loomis Bill.

Samuel Untermyer, in a letter sent yesterday to Senator Knight, Chairman of the Committee on Rules, declared that the Webb-Loomis bill to regulate the practice of medicine and discipline the members of the medical profession was "vicious in many aspects" and placed too much power in the hands of a lay body which would be authorized to discipline physicians.

ITALIAN DEBT VOTE SET FOR WEDNESDAY

Opponents Give Way to Demand for Action on the Compact Without Further Delay.

RATIFICATION IS EXPECTED

Reed Admits Not Enough Senators Can Be Mustered to Prevent a Vote.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 14.—Ratification of the Italian debt agreement next Wednesday was indicated in the Senate today when an agreement was reached to take a vote at that time. Senator Reed, Democrat, of Missouri, one of the opponents, who declared the settlement "a species of international grand larceny," said he would not object to the agreement, but would have done so if he had been assured of enough Senators standing with him to force the measure to await consideration until next December.

The arrangement for a vote was reached by unanimous consent after a short discussion. Senator Fess, Republican, of Ohio, defended the terms of the settlement and declared that President Coolidge and Secretary Mellon were justified in approving it.

The Democratic leader, Senator Robinson of Arkansas, who favors delaying action, stated that the collection of the amounts due from Italy would have to depend upon that country's collection of reparations from Germany.

"If Germany should default in its payments under the Dawes plan," said Mr. Robinson, "this Government would not be able to collect the full amount as agreed to, and it might become necessary to revise that plan."

Senator Smoot first tried to have a vote taken this week, but objection was made by Senator Reed until the date was fixed for 4 o'clock next Wednesday afternoon. Debate will close at that hour and voting will begin on amendments.

"If there were enough," said Senator Reed, "to stand with me and who were inclined, as I am inclined, to take till next December to act upon this measure, I would stand on this floor in opposition to it day and night until closure once more was applied in favor of foreign nations.

"I regard it as the worst piece of larceny ever attempted on the taxpayers of this country. No matter what excuse you offer, you are making a present to Italy at the expense of the taxpayers of between $1,500,000,000 and $2,000,000,000. I regard the proposition as indefensible, as monstrous, as infamous.

"I believe that when it has been submitted to the American people these will be other reports like the one we received from Illinois this morning."

VOLPI ANSWERS OUR PRESS.

He Ascribes Criticism to Ignorance of Italy's Condition.

MILAN, Italy, April 14 (AP).—The Popolo d'Italia today publishes an interview with Finance Minister Volpi, who was head of the Italian Debt Funding Commission to the United States, in which he spoke optimistically of the Italian financial situation.

Count Volpi asserted that attacks in some American newspapers, rather than being a campaign against the financial situation, were demonstrations of ignorance concerning Italy, similar to an ignorance shown concerning other European countries. Erroneous notions, Count Volpi said, also were due to unfounded news spread in bad faith by interested persons or Italian refugees.

He went on to say that the condition of the Italian budget was exactly as it appeared in monthly Treasury reports. He explained that the large public works which had been undertaken were indispensable, not only for the necessities of life, such as hospitals, schools and other public institutions in Southern Italy, but also were in order to supply means for greater industrial production, such as roads, railways and ports, leading to greater prosperity.

Discussing the fact that imports still exceed exports, Count Volpi was not altogether pessimistic, pointing out that the imports almost totally represented raw materials which Italy did not possess and was obliged to import in order to supply her industries. The most important problem for Italy to solve, Count Volpi said, was the improvement of her industrial production so as to be able to export in such quantities that the exports would exceed the import of raw material.

ADMIRES LONDON TRAFFIC.

Buffalo Police Head Is Struck by Drivers' Respect for "Bobbies."

Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times Company.
By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, April 14.—"London is the most orderly city we have visited," said Frank J. Carr, Deputy Chief of Police of Buffalo, N. Y., who, with Frank H. Schwab, Mayor of that city, has been in London inspecting traffic arrangements. . . .

"In view of what London has to confront," said Carr, "the traffic flow here is simply marvelous. To look at Hyde Park corner, with its mass of tributary streets, and see all the traffic moving in an orderly way in the same direction without hitch or fuss is a fine spectacle.

"What respect London drivers pay to the arm of a policeman! Up it goes and everything in sight stops, and no back talk anywhere.

"But I cannot understand why London traffic policemen are not dressed in white; they must be hard to see in the dark."

SAYS FLORES KNEW SLAYER.

Widow of Mexican General Refuses to Reveal Poisoner.

MAZATLAN, Sinaloa, April 14 (AP).—Traces of at least two kinds of poison have been found in the stomach of General Angel Flores, believed to have been the victim of political enemies. Rosales College physicians who conducted the examination have arranged for further analysis in Mexico City.

Sinaloa State officials are continuing the investigation on the theory that General Flores's political opponents so feared his powers as a statesman that they conspired to take his life.

The General's widow declares she knows who administered the poison, but she refuses of reveal the name. She also said Flores knew he was a poison victim and although he knew the name of his slayer he declined to divulge it.

EIGHTY MILES PER HOUR

CHRYSLER IMPERIAL "80"

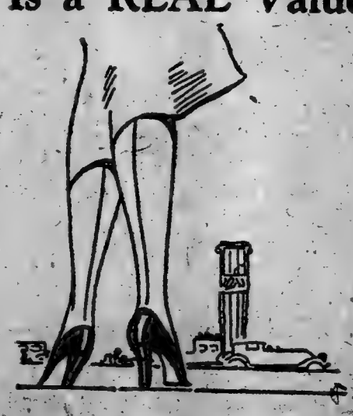
PERFORMANCE SUPREME

To describe the new Chrysler Imperial "80" in terms of speed—and it is easily capable of eighty miles, and more per hour—would fail to do full justice to the sum total of its new luxury and finality of performance. Eighty miles an hour is the label of a new conception of virtually limitless power—power which moves the Imperial "80" with inconceivable smoothness and ease from a snail's pace to cannon ball speed. And always, at any gait, without strain, fatigue or discomfort. The Imperial "80" is a marked contrast in superiority to even the finest you may have known. And Chrysler quality gives the completest assurance of the year after year maintenance of its superiority.

Simons Motor Sales Co., Inc. 1435 Bedford Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Colt-Stewart Co. 1745 Broadway, at 56th St. New York City.
De Cozen Motor Co. 1236 Broad St., Newark, N. J.

America's Most Beautiful Store
RUSSEKS
FIFTH AVENUE
At 36th Street

The Special
"Dollar Fifty-Five"
All Silk Stocking
Is a REAL Value



A Russeks' special—this full length, perfectly fashioned all Silk Chiffon Hose—in all the smart shades. Perfect weave and texture—clear, even color. Buy them by the box.

$1.55 *pair*

3 PAIRS $4.50

Clocked All Silk Chiffons . .	$1.95
"MARYLIN" *Bonded Chiffons*	$2.25
Extra Sheer Chiffons	$2.95

RUSSEKS—MAIN FLOOR—*Hosiery Shop*

B. Altman & Co.

FOR BOYS 3 TO 9

Surprisingly Good
Clothing Values

In Our Highly Specialized Section

This is just the place to purchase clothing for the little fellow, where long-wearing, economical qualities are priced with consistent fairness.

A striped sports "shirt" with solid color "shorts" to match.	$1.95
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OUTLOOK GLOOMY FOR ARMS MEETING

French Think Tchitcherin's League Letter Offers Excuse For Postponing Action.

POLAND FEARS TO DISARM

Luther Wants Russia in the League and Is Urging Her to Cooperate.

By EDWIN L. JAMES.

Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, April 14.—M. Tchitcherin's letter to the League of Nations is generally received in Paris—not officially, of course—as preparing adjournment of the disarmament plans either at the meeting at Geneva next month or before. That is to say, that even if the meeting is held, it will do little else than appoint a few committees to report at a later date.

However, this is no startling development, for it has been known in the European capitals for some little time what Moscow's answer would be to the League's invitation to attend its meeting at Geneva on May 17.

It is easy to see that M. Tchitcherin's note lacks sincerity. He is willing to attend the League meeting if held anywhere than Geneva, yet he finds the same meeting, since it will be held at Geneva, is futile and vain.

Russians Probably Will Be Blamed.

However, it being the case, as Mr. Houghton is reputed to have said in a manner judged over here to be diplomatically crude, that the political conditions in Europe now are not propitious to important disarmament progress, it will probably happen that the most logical thing to do will be to blame it on the Russians. It has got to be blamed on somebody. The Russians have nominated themselves and will probably be almost unanimously elected.

The Baltic States, Poland and Rumania have said they do not see their way clear to make a disarmament arrangement unless Russia is included in the bargain. The minute one tries to leave these countries out their neighbors become interested and, westward ho across Europe will sweep the decision not to disarm yet. Poland and France will decide to keep their armies, just as they will say England and America wish to keep their fleets.

Pertinax, in the Echo de Paris, says: "Well, anyhow, for once the Soviets have done us a service in delaying the ordeal which threatened us. A terrible battle has been avoided, a battle in which what remains of our national independence might have sunk, seeing that the weakness of our money leaves us open to so many attacks.

"And if M. Tchitcherin only knew it he has lost the best chance he ever had to wreck the treaties of peace. We were foolish enough to invite to the disarmament meeting those who hold themselves erect on the ruins of their country only by force and whose military expenditures swell from year to year. Their dignity keeps them home, and so much the better."

Suspects Soviet's Motives.

The Journal des Débats congratulates Ambassador Houghton on furnishing ammunition to Soviet diplomacy and says M. Tchitcherin's note showed that the only reason the Soviets ever considered attending the disarmament conference was the idea of troubling it in the hope of reaping benefits for bolshevism.

"The Soviet note will fool only naïve people, but unfortunately there are a lot of naïve people," it says. "Anyhow, what good is it to negotiate with Moscow about disarmament or anything else? What value can you attach to the Soviet signature when we know the Third International has raised bad faith to the pinnacle of principle in dealing with other countries?"

From the larger political point of view it is certain that M. Tchitcherin's note increases the desire of the League leaders to get Germany into the Geneva organization. The Russians have made it plain enough that they regard the League as an anti-Soviet organization and therefore Germany's being in the League would surely lessen the chances of a political and diplomatic partnership with Russia; and there can be no doubt the converse will be true, namely, that failure to bring about Germany's entry into the League next September will increase the chances of collaboration between Germany and Russia.

Luther Seeks to Persuade Soviet.

By LINCOLN EYRE.

Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times Company.
By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, April 14.—That the backbone of the negotiations which have been under way for many months between Germany and Russia is the Luther Cabinet's desire to get Russia into the League of Nations, or at least to persuade her to cooperate in certain activities of the League, notably disarmament, was clearly indicated by Chancellor Luther to the German press tonight in connection with inquiries about the Russo-German negotiations cabled here from New York.

The Chancellor denied that a further treaty, or any amendments of either a political or military character to the Rapollo Treaty, was being considered. The basic argument of the negotiations between Moscow and Berlin was to prevent Germany's closer relations with the Western powers impairing the pleasant relations now existing, he intimated. The Chancellor stated that all the Western powers, especially those concerned in the Locarno compact had been fully informed of the negotiations with Russia, as a means of preventing Russo-German relations injuring the Reich's standing with the Western powers.

It is understood that Germany, on account of her geographical situation, is in the best position to act as a bridge between Geneva and Moscow. Germany cannot risk the slightest rupture with Russia in view of the present industrial situation, which export trade to Russia can materially strengthen and which has progressed to the point of an extension of trade credits to an amount of 300,000,000 marks. These negotiations, however, are now uncertain because of the State Department's recent veto of the Harriman proposals to take over a certain portion of these risks.

Though Germany is looking to Russia for commercial expansion, the Reich is also interested in seeing Russia disarm according to whatever agreements are reached by the League powers, and is confident the League disarmament conference will have significance only if the Soviet power participates.

On account of the new interpretation given to Article 16 of the League Covenant, Germany would be satisfied, because of her geographical position and her state of disarmament, if she could remain perfectly free to uphold neutrality with Russia.

Chancellor Luther also believes the time is not ripe for considering M. Tchitcherin's proposals for establishing an "Eastern Locarno" which would guarantee the borders of Russia and Baltic states and in which Germany would play an important role.

Poles Want Security Guarantee.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PRAGUE, April 14.—Premier Skrzynski, of Poland, believes in disarmament, but thinks it is not possible at the present time without some guarantee of security, because Poland, for example, fears Russia.

He made his views known in the course of an interview today.

He had been asked if disarmament were possible in Europe and whether Poland would disarm if America cancelled war debts, and the Premier unhesitatingly made the above reply. He then continued:

"A number of questions will also have to be considered before disarmament is possible in Europe. To mention only one—an international agreement is necessary as to the right of each country to manufacture arms and ammunition. However, I certainly would welcome some form of disarmament, as the nations of Europe have little left for costly armaments.

The Premier carefully avoided replying directly as to the possible effect cancellation of war debts would have upon the disarmament situation and rather emphasized the necessity of security above all other considerations, even monetary ones.

Cecil to Represent Britain.

LONDON, April 14 (AP).—Sir Austen Chamberlain, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, today announced in the House of Commons that Lord Robert Cecil, British delegate to the League of Nations, has been asked to act as the British representative on the preparatory committee of the coming Disarmament Conference. Lord Robert will be assisted by representatives of the Foreign Office, the War Office, the Admiralty and Air Ministry.

Spain Dismisses Moroccan Official.

MADRID, April 14 (AP).—An official statement issued today says a functionary attached to the Moroccan Office has been dismissed "for abuse of office." Neither the name of the functionary nor the nature of the offense committed was made public. It was said, however, that the incident was a delicate one and related to the Moroccan situation.

LEAGUE OPIUM REPORT EXPOSES SMUGGLINGS

Main Seizures Were Made at Singapore, the Contraband Coming From China.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

GENOA, April 14.—The ingenuity of drug smugglers is shown in a communication, received by the League of Nations Opium Section today, describing seizures on information forwarded to the Cuban Government by a foreign legation—presumably the American.

When the German steamer Antiochia entered the port last May she was immediately visited by customs officials, who proceeded to break open a number of safes consigned to the Hamburg-American agent. At first no contraband was found, but the agents, acting on tips, proceeded with the destruction of the safes, inside which were found 389 packages of opium.

The captain and the consignee were innocent, it was learned, and through the same mysterious legation the Cuban authorities discovered shipments made by a Dutch smuggler, against whom the Netherlands has been asked to take penal measures.

Reports received from the chief of customs at Singapore state that opium seizures in the months of October, November and December totaled 8,839 taels in raw opium and 62,555 taels in prepared opium. With the exception of 95 taels worth all of it came from China.

It will be remembered during the Opium Conference that the American delegation insisted China had not made enough opium for domestic use and did not export any.

The principal seizure was made on the steamer Hong Peng from Amoy. In the sides of the ship was discovered opium as well as 22 packages of hydrochloride of analogue of cocaine.

In November the contraband was discovered in Chinese forged tubes, designed to show that the contents came from the Dutch Indies.

AMERICANS OPPOSE LEAGUE SHIPPING BODY

Tell London Conference Too Many World Groups Are 'Trying to Run' the Business.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, April 14.—The creation of a maritime committee of the League of Nations, "to co-ordinate the public policy of the nations with regard to maritime commerce," met with no favor from the American delegates to the Third International Shipping Conference, which opened in London today.

Ira Campbell, counsel for the American Steamship Owners' Association, said that American ship owners did not like to see so many international organizations trying to run the shipping business. He hoped his fellow members, however, would appreciate the position of American shipping interests when the discussion arose on the function of the League of Nations. They do not intend to participate in it, he said, although silence did not necessarily mean acquiescence or opposition.

The conference expressed its disapproval of interference by the International Labor Office with the subject of the inspection of emigrants aboard ship, stating that it should confine itself to matters peculiar to labor.

Compulsory insurance of all ocean passengers is stated to be under consideration. Ira Campbell said that in America ship owners are suffering from a growing burden of liabilities for injuries and death, but that there are almost unsurmountable obstacles to be overcome under their law before the proposal could be carried through.

Floods at Bagdad Subsiding.

BAGDAD, Iraq, April 14 (AP).—Floods which have been threatening the destruction of this city because of the swollen condition of the Tigris River are subsiding and the danger is now believed to be over. Few new breaks in the embankments along the river have occurred and dykes that had been broken have been repaired. Strong winds, which tend to raise large waves in the flooded area, are continuing to cause some anxiety.

COOLIDGE APPROVES GERMAN CLAIMS BILL

Favors Adjustments Through Treasury Borrowings, Mellon Tells House Committee.

SECRETARY URGES PASSAGE

He Calls the Measure Fair to the Claimants and the German Nationals.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 14.—President Coolidge approves the Treasury plan for the return to German nationals of property seized during the war and for an adjustment of American and German claims, based upon by the Mixed Claims Commission, through Treasury borrowing as proposed in the pending Mills bill, according to a statement to the Ways and Means Committee today by Secretary Mellon.

Secretary Mellon told of the President's endorsement of the Mills bill as a result of questions put by Representative Garner of Texas and other Democratic members of the committee.

The Secretary described the bill as one "recognizing the principle of the rights of property," and said that in his opinion it gave fair consideration of the rights of claimants on one side and the rights of the German nationals on the other. "The bill has the approval of the Administration, and I think it should be passed at this session," said Secretary Mellon.

A request made by Mr. Garner for the Treasury to supply information showing the profits and dividends of American companies that are seeking reimbursement under the Treaty of Berlin for ships lost before this country entered the war stirred a lively controversy in the committee.

Mr. Mellon was questioned by Representative Rayburn of Texas in respect to financial conditions in Germany. Mr. Rayburn quoted from a German official who said that the Berlin Government was practically free from internal debt and is now engaged in drafting a bill cutting taxes by 500,000,000 marks.

Secretary Mellon said he was not prepared to express an opinion on Germany's financial condition.

Mr. Mills said that under the Dawes plan it was not possible to take from Germany more than 2,500,000,000 marks a year, and that if more were taken the interests of other nations would be affected.

Mrs. Florence Kahn, Republican Representative from California, asked the committee to consider the principles involved in insurance mixed claims arising out of the San Francisco earthquake and fire in 1906.

The claims were settled by the German insurance companies on a compromise basis, she said, because the companies represented that their financial conditions were impaired. The insured persons now claim that there was fraud involved and ask the setting aside of the statute of limitations to permit consideration of these claims.

Prince Regent Receives MacVeaghs.

TOKIO, April 14 (AP).—Charles MacVeagh, American Ambassador, and Mrs. MacVeigh were this morning formally received by the Prince Regent and entertained at luncheon by the Empress. A number of prominent Japanese officials were present. This formal reception and luncheon were delayed owing to the postponed arrival of Mrs. MacVeagh.

HOUSE LEADERS AGREE TO TAKE UP FARM BILL

Will Permit Consideration of Any Relief Measure Reported Out by Committee.

WASHINGTON, April 14 (AP).—Although the Senate Agriculture Committee has approved a farm relief bill and the House Agriculture Committee still is struggling with the problem, legislation may reach the floor of the House first.

Republican leaders of the House have informed Chairman Haugen of the Agriculture Committee that they will permit almost immediate consideration of any measure reported. Even if the bill was unacceptable to the Administration, he was assured, there would be no effort to block a vote on it.

The committee, having closed hearings last night, will go into executive session tomorrow and the Chairman expects a bill to be reported before the end of the week. The Rules Committee has indicated that it will agree to a special rule calling up the bill within a few days and limiting debate to a few hours. Thus it is considered likely that relief legislation will be brought up for passage some time next week.

Chairman Norris of the Senate committee, will submit within ten days a report on the cooperative marketing bill, to which, as a rider, was attached the corn belt plan to stabilize prices by levying an equalization fee on basic agricultural commodities. The committee voted yesterday to report the amended measure, but there are no indications as to when it will be taken up by the Senate.

Secretary Jardine's communication of yesterday to the two committees suggesting creation of a board to aid farmers in marketing their products, and a revolving fund out of the Treasury, is thought by members to place the Administration definitely on record as opposed to the corn belt bill. The Secretary's letter did not mention the measure or its fee feature, although it provides for a commission such as he favors.

Representative Tincher, Republican, of Kansas, a member of the House committee, served notice today that he was "through" with the corn belt bill and would support the plan suggested by the Secretary of Agriculture.

ACTRESS GETS DIVORCE.

Hilda Ferguson Obtains Decree Against Baltimore Physician.

Special to The New York Times.

BALTIMORE, Md., April 14.—Hildegarde Gibbons Ugarte, known on the stage as Hilda Ferguson, was granted an absolute divorce today from her husband, Dr. Robert Belmont Ugarte, on the grounds of cruelty and awarded the custody of their 5-year-old child, Emily.

The Ugartes were married in 1919, the wedding being the culmination of a romance begun while both were attending school in Baltimore. He was a student at the University of Maryland Medical School and 25 years old. She was a high school pupil and 16 years. They eloped to Towson and returned to live with the girl's mother, Mrs. Demoree Stevenson.

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65 Model COATS Reduced To $150
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The Covers 49.50
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EXQUISITE!—Pastel-toned coverlets quilted entirely by hand with ruffled border and underpocket for one's feet. Small, smart tailored pillows in round, square or oblong shapes to throw in profusion on the chaise longue or at the foot of the bed.

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Cleans Teeth Safely
Children take to the flavor

WILL ALLOT $140,000 FOR BATTLEFIELDS

Legislative Leaders, at Conference With Governor, Agree on Rehabilitation Program.

$75,000 FOR CELEBRATION

The State Will Also Appropriate $100,000 for Representation at Philadelphia Sesquicentennial.

Special to The New York Times.

ALBANY, April 14.—An agreement was reached at a conference between Governor Smith and the fiscal leaders of the Legislature today on the amount of money which the lawmakers will appropriate for the rehabilitation of the Saratoga, Bennington, Oriskany and Fort Stanwix battlefields and for the State's observance of the sesquicentennial celebration of the American Revolution.

The fiscal leaders agreed to appropriate a total of $140,000 for the battlefields. Of this amount $65,000 will be spent for the purchase of land at Saratoga and Oriskany and $75,000 for the rehabilitation of these two battlefields together with those of Bennington and Fort Stanwix.

A total of $315,000 will be appropriated for the battlefields, New York State's own sesquicentennial celebration and that at Philadelphia. Of this amount $250,000 will be taken from current revenues and $65,000 from the State park bond issue money. In order to appropriate such a large amount for these projects the Governor told the conferees that the bill which was passed yesterday appropriating $3,500,000 for the payment of slaughtered tubercular cattle would have to be recalled and reduced considerably. Soon after the conference a resolution was adopted in both houses recalling the tubercular cattle measure. It is understood that $500,000 will be slashed from it before it is passed again and returned to the Governor.

Allocation of Fund.

The fund which the fiscal leaders agreed to appropriate will be allocated as follows:

Sixty-five thousand dollars for purchase of battlefield lands.

Seventy-five thousand dollars for rehabilitation of battlefields.

One hundred thousand dollars for New York State's participation in the sesquicentennial celebration at Philadelphia this Summer.

Seventy-five thousand dollars for the sesquicentennial program to be arranged under the direction of the State Board of Regents.

The purchase of the battlefield lands will be brought about through a bill sponsored by Assemblyman Esmond, Republican, of Saratoga, which authorizes the use of $65,000 of the money from the park bond issue. Under this measure as it was originally drafted $285,000 would have been appropriated outright for the purchase of lands and the improvement of the battlefields. Later the bill was amended to appropriate $150,000, and under today's agreement the latter amount was reduced another $10,000.

Advocates of rehabilitation were happy, however, at the agreement reached by the fiscal leaders and the Governor. They believe they will have sufficient funds if the money is properly apportioned.

Oppose Allowance for Philadelphia.

The conference followed a hearing in the executive chamber, when advocates of rehabilitation made their plea for financial assistance directly to the Governor. There was considerable opposition to the proposal to appropriate $100,000 for participation in the Philadelphia celebration. Protest was made by William Pierrepont White of Utica, who maintained needs of this State should have preference.

"We ought to go down to Philadelphia and tell them that the Liberty Bell wouldn't have rung if it hadn't been for these battles within the boundaries of New York State," said Mr. White.

"We can't ignore that celebration when all the other States are going to take part," said Senator Hewitt, Chairman of the Finance Committee of the upper house.

Governor Smith agreed with Senator Hewitt that the State should take part in the celebration at Philadelphia, pointing to the fact that it had agreed to erect two buildings at the exposition.

The movement started last year by Assemblyman Esmond for rehabilitation of the old battlefields was later taken up by civic and historical associations throughout the Mohawk Valley.

"It has been a long, hard fight, but every one who has taken part is pleased as the result of today's agreement on the part of the fiscal leaders and Governor Smith to see that sufficient funds are appropriated to restore the battlefields," said Assemblyman Esmond. "Every one who has helped in any way deserves the thanks of all the people of the State."

FREED HEADS RADIO SHOWS.

Succeeds E. B. Mallory as President of Exhibition Corporation.

The Radio Exhibition Corporation, organized to conduct radio shows throughout the country, has elected J. D. R. Freed, President of the Freed-Eisemann Radio Corporation, as President to succeed E. B. Mallory of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, recently resigned as President of the ibition corporation.

The organization consists of twenty-nine manufacturers who own stock in the corporation. A private meeting of the directors is planned at the Lotus Club next Tuesday at 7 P. M., and on Thursday evening, April 22, a dinner will be held at the Hotel Roosevelt, where a public announcement will be made of the association's plans.

Eric Palmer, for the exhibition corporation, said yesterday that the main object of the organization was to put radio shows on an economical basis.

"There will be two radio shows in New York during the week of Sept. 10," said Mr. Palmer, "but in 1927 we expect that there will be only one big show with all coope- under one roof."

WANT UNIFORM RATE FOR MUSIC BY RADIO

Broadcasters Say Holders of Copyrights Raise Their Fees as High as 500 Per Cent.

DENY TRYING TO FIX PRICES

Klugh Says National Association Is Willing to Let Congress or Composers Decide.

Paul B. Klugh, Executive Chairman of the National Association of Broadcasters, replied yesterday to a newspaper statement of E. C. Mills, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the American Society of Authors, Composers and Publishers, regarding the Dill-Vestal bills to fix terms under which broadcasters could use copyrighted musical compositions. Mr. Klugh said that Mr. Mills had "twisted the facts."

"Mr. Mills," he continued, "charges us with having gone before Congress to request legislation that would enable us to fix prices at which to seize the copyright owner's property. This is untrue. We are on record repeatedly as in favor of giving the copyright owner sole control of his compositions. We are perfectly willing to let Congress, the American Society or any constituted authority fix the rates, and to let the copyright owner decide whether or not his songs shall be broadcast.

"What we do desire is permanence and stability. As matters stand, there is no uniformity of charges made by the American Society to broadcasting stations of the same power. From year to year they increase their license demands as much as 500 per cent., and frequently they withdraw musical numbers at the precise moment when the public wants to hear them most.

"It would not be so serious if the American Society did not control 90 per cent. of the music in which the public is interested.

"Mr. Mills says that the American Telephone and Telegraph Company leases WEAF to individual users at the rate of $2,700 an hour, or 1,000 times the price of an hour's rendition of copyrighted songs. This is a misrepresentation. The $2,700 an hour is the figure for using WEAF and fourteen leading stations in conjunction, each of which would be paying a separate license fee."

Mr. Klugh asked a modification of the law concerning "mechanical reproducers" to include broadcasting stations. In this manner, he said, the rates for broadcasting songs would be as stable as phonograph rates.

EULOGIZES WILSON AT JEFFERSON DINNER

Justice Black Links Two Men as Our Greatest Statesmen—Pleads for League.

Thomas Jefferson and Woodrow Wilson were called "the greatest American statesmen," and the Republican Party was denounced for "everlastingly playing politics while it forgets humanity," by Supreme Court Justice William H. Black at a Thomas Jefferson dinner of the Women's National Democratic Club, last night, at the Majestic Hotel.

"Woodrow Wilson was crucified on the pusillanimity of the American people, whose minds were too narrow to embrace his world vision," he said.

"As soon as we shake off the Republican Party, the influence of the trusts, and end the jockeying for political place regardless of the welfare of human kind; as soon as American people obtain a chance to express their opinion; we shall realize the ideals for which Wilson was driven to the grave. We shall join the World Court and the League of Nations.

"To those who continually cry about 'entangling alliances' I would say that entangling alliances are one thing, and cooperation with out fellow-man to end war, another."

Not all those who attended agreed with Justice Black. State Senator William Lathrop Love, opposing the League of Nations, said: "In my opinion, the breakdown of the Geneva parley was the laboratory test. We should be careful that the ship of State does not stray from its moorings. I am unequivocally against the World Court and the League of Nations."

Mrs. Otto Kahn, Mrs. William Albert Lewis, Miss Ella Sullivan and Mrs. Anna W. Hochfelder were among those present. Mrs. Lillian R. Sire, President of the club, presided.

Brockton Publisher Left $300,000.

BROCKTON, Mass., April 14 (AP).—Albert H. Fuller, publisher of The Brockton Enterprise, who died recently, left an estate appraised at over $300,000. His two sons, Myron and Charles L., named as executors, have been bonded in $300,000 each. A daughter and the widow are the other heirs.

TED COY EXONERATED OF DISORDERLY CHARGE

Court Upholds Ex-Football Star for Hitting Stranger in Taxi in the Early Morning.

Edward H. (Ted) Coy, former all-American football star of Yale, was arraigned yesterday in West Side Court on charges of disorderly conduct. He was honorably discharged by Magistrate George W. Simpson after he had taken the stand and rebutted the arresting officer's testimony under instruction from his lawyer, Morgan J. O'Brien Jr. of 120 Broadway.

Mr. Coy was arrested at 5 o'clock yesterday morning at Eighty-seventh Street and Columbus Avenue by Patrolman Nicholas Scollard who testified that he had refused to move on after an altercation in which Coy had struck his companion and a taxi driver.

Mr. Coy, who was suffering from laryngitis and could hardly speak in a whisper on the stand, denied the charges. He told the Court he was standing near the taxicab when some one he didn't know invited him to get into the cab. Fearing that back of the invitation lay some ulterior motive, Mr. Coy said, he struck the man. He denied he was intoxicated, and said he could not have made much noise at the time, as he is suffering from laryngitis.

In discharging him, Magistrate Simpson said he did not blame him for striking the man if he had any reason to doubt his intentions.

Mr. Coy's first wife, Sophie d'Antignac Meldrim, obtained a divorce on grounds of desertion in 1924. Last year he married Jeanne Eagels, the actress.

Women's Democratic Union Meets.

A meeting of the Women's Democratic Union of which Mrs. Jean Blair is hCairman, was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, 127 East Seventy-third Street. The speakers were Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who urged the election of women to the Democratic State Committee, and Richard S. Childs, member of the Hughes' Commission, who told how the State government was being reorganized. Mrs. Henry Moskowitz presided.

Boivin of Paris Sports Frocks—Only Here in America

Franklin Simon & Co.

A Store of Individual Shops

Fifth Avenue, 37th and 38th Streets, New York

Telephone WIsconsin 9600

Today

At Half of Yesterday's Prices

A LIMITED NUMBER OF EXQUISITE SPANISH SHAWLS

TODAY'S PRICES—32.50 to 197.50

Yesterday's Prices—65.00 to 395.00

LOVELY Spanish Shawls, made in China, where most of the fine Spanish Shawls are made—with exquisite hand-embroidery and very long hand-knotted silk fringe. In all the smart evening colours.

THE SHAWL SHOP—*Second Floor*

Franklin Simon & Co.

EVERY LITTLE GIRL SHOULD HAVE ONE OF THESE NEW HATS

12.75

Sizes 2 to 12 years

Balibuntals, Bangkoks, Milans or Leghorns.

THE PETIT CHAPEAU SHOP
Sixth Floor

Franklin Simon & Co.

For Mademoiselle (14 to 20 years)

A TAILORED SILK CREPE FROCK COMPLETES ITS CHIC WITH A SLEEVELESS TAFFETA COAT

Complete in itself, the simple tailored bright crêpe frock becomes a costume with its short black taffeta coat.

69.50

A slim, one-piece silk crêpe frock in red or green with a quilted black taffeta coat diagonally stitched in gold and gay with an embroidered pocket.

MADEMOISELLE'S FROCK SHOP—*Third Floor*

Kurzman

IMPORTER

FIFTH AVENUE at THIRTY-SIXTH STREET

$95

THE PERFECT TAILORED FROCK is SHEER CREPE

—and this original Kurzman model is perfect of its type, with the meticulous tailoring and exquisite quality of fabric that simplicity demands. In bleu marine crepe Roma with white grosgrain ribbon. *For Women.*

DRESS SALONS, THIRD FLOOR

Kurzman Gowns begin at $65

L. P. Hollander Co

Est. 1848

BATHING SUITS

At a Wide Range of Prices

For immediate wear and made to order from models and materials which cannot be duplicated. A pleasing variety for the gentlewoman of exacting taste.

552 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

The Mode Favors

RUSSIAN SABLES

Scarfs that add the final touch of distinction to the Spring Costume

The silvery brown richness of a Sable Scarf harmonizes well with the grey and beige tones especially favored for the smart costume this spring and contrasts effectively with the brighter colors.

Gunther is showing a remarkably fine collection of Sable Scarfs gathered from the most famous fur-bearing sections of Russia. These skins have been carefully selected by Gunther furriers and developed into Scarfs of unusual beauty.

$150 *upwards*

Also an extensive selection of Hudson Bay Sables, $95 upwards

Gunther FURS

FIFTH AVENUE AT 36TH STREET
FOUNDED 1820

Franklin Simon & Co.

Today—

THE RAQUEL MELLER DOLLS BROUGHT OVER FROM PARIS BY SENORITA MELLER HERSELF

A clever Parisian has caught a remarkably close likeness of the Spanish chanteuse in these little dolls which will be the fad of the season.

3.00

EACH doll wears the picturesque costume in which Señorita Meller sings the songs from which they take their names.

THE NECKWEAR SHOP—*Street Floor*

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KILLS BILL TO FORCE AUTO INSURANCE

Senate Is Deaf to Straus Plea for Compulsory State Fund, Created by Owners.

CALLED BLOW AT BUSINESS

Senator's Measure for Tripartite Legislative Sessions Fails—He Tilts With Nicoll.

Special to The New York Times.

ALBANY, April 14.—Senator Nathan Straus Jr. of Manhattan made a valiant fight on the floor of the Senate today for consideration of his bill providing for a system of "motor vehicle compensation." The bill is held by the Committee on Rules, and the battle came on a motion made by the Senater to bring it out on the floor for final disposition.

Only 10 votes could be mustered for the motion, which required 26 to prevail. Senator Knight opposed the bill vigorously, on the ground that it would tend to put the State into what he termed private business. The vote did not follow party lines.

The Straus bill, which has won widespread approval outside of legislative circles, contemplates substitution for the personal injury suit of a compensation fund which would be created by compulsory contributions by owners of motor cars. A premium paid to this fund would be a condition for obtaining a license to operate. In effect, a system of mutual insurance under State control would be created, akin to the existing compensation insurance, although the compensation law leaves employers free to go elsewhere than the State fund for their insurance. Compensation for injuries or deaths caused by motor vehicle accidents would be paid out of the fund so created.

Would Create $30,000,000 Fund.

Senator Straus said that the cost to the owners of motor vehicles would be comparatively slight, approximately $20 a car. This, he said, would provide for a compensation fund of $30,000,000.

"Automobiles caused more than 20,000 deaths and injury to more than half a million people in the United States during the year 1925," he said, in debating on his motion. "The Motor Vehicle Commissioner of New York State reports that 2,120 persons were killed and 54,398 were injured in 1925 in this State. We have become so callous that we do not reflect, very often, on the pain and poverty caused by these injuries. Automobile accidents are accidents only so far as the individual is concerned. They may be considered as permanent incidents of pedestrian and motor travel.

"Over 70 per cent. of the automobiles on the road today carry no liability insurance. As a rule the improvident are also the insolvent. Frequently they own nothing but a mortgaged car. A suit for personal injury against such an owner becomes a ghastly farce. Liability insurance does not especially benefit victims of automobile accidents. It benefits insurance companies and attorneys specializing in personal injury litigation. Less than one-third of the money paid in the form of premiums to the private, profit-taking insurance companies is actually paid out by them to the victims of accidents. The rest is absorbed by expenses and profits."

Another advantage, he contended, of the legislation he advocated would be the control it would give to the State over reckless drivers who, in the first and second instances, would find their premiums increased and in the third instance would be barred from participation in the State's compensation system, with the result that they would be deterred from operating a motor car.

Knight Defends Private Business.

"This bill," Senator Knight said, "would involved compulsory insurance and the setting up by the State of an exclusive insurance association of which all automobile owners would be forced to become members. It is another step in the series we have witnessed to put the State into private business. It is the type of bill designed to set the State up in business in competition with private initiative in business. I believe the sober-minded citizens of this State are determined to keep the State out of private business, and that our position here in refusing to carry out the intent of this measure will be widely indorsed."

Senator Nicoll of New York said one of the most objectionable features of the Straus bill was that it would deny automobile owners the right to procure insurance where they wished.

"This country owes what it possesses of greatness largely to recognition of the principle that private initiative and enterprise deserve recognition, but if Senator Straus has his way there will be little left to the individual except permanently to retire and let the State take over everything. I have had occasion to look over some of his legislation, and it is of a piece with this measure, which he mildly states is revolutionary. But if he aspires to become a revolutionary leader, let me say to him that this State is not the place for starting his revolution."

Immediately on the defeat of his motion Senator Straus offered a concurrent resolution calling for a legislative investigation of the subject involved. He asked immediate consideration of this, but Senator Knight objected, and it was sent to the Committee on Finance, where it probably will remain.

The daily exchange of repartee between Senators Straus and Nicoll, which started while the insurance bill was up, continued in the debate on a subsequent motion made by Senator Straus with a view to bringing out from committee his constitutional amendment providing for tri-partite sessions of the Legislature, with the first month devoted to the introduction of bills, the second to their consideration by standing committees, and the third to final action on all measures reported.

To Send Gun-Toters to Jail.

Special to The New York Times.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., April 14.—County Judge Wm. F. Bleakley at White Plains announced today that all persons hereafter convicted of carrying pistols would be sentenced to prison instead of being fined. "I am going to stop this practice; there's too much gun carrying," Judge Bleakley said, after Samuel Catula of New Rochelle had been arraigned for sentence for violating the Sullivan law. Catula was fined $100.

MAXSE COMMENDS SIMONDS

British Editor Declares He Is "Educating Uncle Shylock."

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, April 14.—"The Education of Uncle Shylock" is the title of an article in The Daily Mail by L. J. Maxse, editor of The National Review, whose vitriolic diatribes against the United States have been a feature of his recent writings.

He finds further material in articles by Frank H. Simonds wherein the latter seeks to convince his countrymen that the European attitude toward the United States has undergone a revolutionary change.

Maxse writes:

"Recent American visitors to Europe are believed to have taken home increasingly depressing accounts of the sentiments entertained in this hemisphere toward their own country. Some of them are puzzled, many are indignant, a small minority comprehend—but all are agreed that something like a revolution has occurred in the attitude of the Old World toward the New.

"It is abundantly acknowledged by these observers that such oratory as distinguishes the dinners of the Pilgrims' Society, the luncheons of the English-Speaking Union or the functions under the auspices of the Sulgrave Institute no longer represent any appreciable proportion of public opinion on this side of the Atlantic, and the régime of 'blood is thicker than water' has been replaced by something less sentimental."

After applauding Simonds for his "moral courage" and pointing out that "Americans can say things to one another that might seem invidious on the lips or from the pens of foreigners." Maxse concludes:

"We shall be interested to observe the success of this remarkable writer in the task of educating Uncle Shylock, which hitherto has been somewhat neglected."

PERET GOING TO LONDON.

French Finance Minister Will Sound Out British on Debt.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, April 14.—Premier Briand, after a conference with the British Ambassador, Lord Crewe, announced that Finance Minister Raoul Peret would go to London in a few days.

It is officially announced, however, that the trip should be interpreted only as a first move toward the resumption of debt negotiations, and that nothing definite will be settled at present.

The French desire to obtain a Washington settlement first is clearly pointed to by this decision.

The Senate, in the course of the budget discussion yesterday at the Government's request nominally reduced various appropriations payable in other than French currency—such as League of Nations dues, special allowances for diplomats in foreign countries, &c. As only the Chamber can initiate appropriations, this roundabout course is necessary, as the fall of the franc since the budget has been out of the Chamber's hands has left a number of such items without sufficient funds.

HAD PISTOL IN HOTEL, SEIZED

Prisoner Aroused Bellboy's Suspicions by Light Baggage.

John Wagner, 33 years old, who said he had a wife and two children living at 867 Second Avenue, was locked up in the West Thirteenth Street Station last night on a charge of violating the Sullivan law. Detectives Stapleton, Clancy and McNamara arrested the man shortly before midnight in front of the Hotel Pennsylvania, and when they examined a bag which he had left in the hotel a few minutes before, they said, they found a loaded 32-calibre pistol in it.

A short time before his arrest, Wagner had asked the clerk in the hotel for a room for himself and his wife, although he was alone. A bellboy became suspicious when he picked up the bag and found it empty, except for something which rolled around inside, and later proved to be the pistol. The would-be guest had no money, but he produced a check and then announced he would return in a short time with his wife.

The three detectives were standing near the clerk's desk, and they followed Wagner to the strst and questioned him. He was evasive, and then they took him back to the hotel and found the pistol. When they searched him at the station, they said, they found a letter in a pocket addressed "to whom it may concern," and expressing the hope that his friends would not feel offended at what he was about to do "because I am at the end of my rope and am disgusted with life." Wagner's explanation of the letter was withheld by the police.

Kellogg Names Tuck as "Observer."

GENEVA, Switzerland, April 14 (AP).—S. Pinkley Tuck, Consul at Geneva, has been instructed by the Department of State to attend as observer the meeting of the League of Nations advisory committee on opium and other dangerous drugs, on May 26.

SAKS—FIFTH AVENUE
FORTY-NINTH to FIFTIETH STREET

IMPORTED METALLIC SHAWLS

—Like Those Sponsored by Callot

Specially Priced

55.00

A limited importation of the metallic brocade shawls all smart Parisiennes wear for evening—large squares in glorious new colours including white or black, with deep hand-knotted silk fringe. One of a kind only.

EVENING SHAWLS
SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE—FIFTH FLOOR

Jay-Thorpe INC.
57th Street West

An Unusual Sale of
SPRING COATS
Thursday and Friday

DAYTIME COATS

Well tailored, youthful styles, in kasha, satin and Patou crêpe, introducing a number of entirely new models never before shown.

Regularly priced to 150.00

95.00

AFTERNOON COATS

Typical Jay-Thorpe adaptations of the most distinguished Paris fashions, taken from Paquin, Molyneux and others, in silk fabrics and light woolens.

Regularly priced to 250.00

165.00

SAKS—FIFTH AVENUE
FORTY-NINTH to FIFTIETH STREET
Specialists in Apparel

Specially Arranged To Begin Today

An IMPORTANT FEATURING of
MISSES' SPRING COATS

Taken from our regular stocks and very specially priced

90.00

A really inclusive showing of new models, perfect reproductions of creations by Lanvin, Chanel, Vionnet, Paquin, Patou and Lelong, revealing in every line and drape the true genius of the Paris couturier. All colours, and a complete range of sizes.

MISSES' COATS—SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE—THIRD FLOOR

SAKS—FIFTH AVENUE
FORTY-NINTH to FIFTIETH STREET
Specialists in Apparel

Specially Arranged To Begin Today

An IMPORTANT FEATURING of
WOMEN'S SPRING COATS

Taken from our regular stocks and very specially priced

110.00

Practically the whole range of the Paris coat mode in replica or adaptation—every silhouette, including the flare, cape, dolman and straight line—every important fabric including kasherada, serapheen, flat crepe, satin—in every shade that bespeaks Spring. All sizes.

WOMEN'S COATS—SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE—FIFTH FLOOR

The Fussy Foursome

Colonel Bill Watkins comes first. Last time it started to rain, the rest of the gang scurried for shelter, protesting that this is legally a dry country, but the Colonel kept right on playing. You see, his was one of our new $55 golf suits—and consequently showerproof.

Henry Simpson holds the course record for broken clubs. A topped shot always meets with the same shattering reproof—and even a steel-shafted driver learnt too late that it had met its master.

Because his monthly bill for clubs is so high he has to economize. So each year he buys one of our 4-piece golf suits—it gives him double wear because it's equally handsome for town or links.

Though Frank Wainright's average score is an ample 120, he's often pointed out as a typical Class A man. We take all the credit for that—he wears a Townlink golf suit and it makes him look so much like a good golfer that people think he really is one.

Young Tom Eliot is a nut for comfort. Once he was nearly black-balled for playing in a bathing suit. Now his first Townlink golf suit has taught him that he can dress like a sophisticated New Yorker and still be perfectly comfortable.

All the members of the Fussy Foursome get their clothes at Weber and Heilbroner. Most golfers do. Our knowledge of the game and its needs is so thorough that each year thousands of golfers come to us for their clothing wants—and we never fail to satisfy them.

This season we've developed the finest assortment of golf apparel in our history. New ideas in golf suits, stockings, sweaters, caps, shirts, ties, underwear, garters—everything a golfer wears.

When the Colonel saw his partner's new stockings and heard that they cost only $1.65, he was so surprised that he missed the ball completely. When *you* see these stockings, you too will find it hard to believe that they cost so little. All-wool, imported from England, handsomely patterned in fashionable Spring colorings. Other Golf Hose up to $10.

For years Judge Dixon was a one round golfer. His morning round used to tire him so much that he'd spend the rest of the day resting his feet. Now he wears Nettleton golf shoes and wouldn't think of playing less than 36 holes a day. Nettletons are the most comfortable, as well as the smartest golf shoes we know of. Sturdy calfskin, tan trimmed, $14 and $15. Miller-Cook Golf Shoes, $8.50 and $10.

Ever since Howard Baxter came back from Paris, his neckties have drawn bigger galleries than a championship match. He is explaining that the tie he is wearing does not come from France, although it looks as if it did. Its name is Charté—it is a new cloth found only at our stores—and it is patterned in a highly original polka dot arrangement. $1.50 Other Spring Neckwear, $1 to $4.

The gentleman on the right is in the sweater business. He has just seen our new $8.50 pullovers and is telling his friend that sweaters of that quality and smartness can't possibly be sold for $8.50. He's right—ordinarily they couldn't be—but we made an unusually fortunate purchase. Neat Jacquards in golfing browns, greens, heathers, mixtures. Other Sweaters up to $16.50.

Particularly notable are our new $55 four-piece golf suits. Tailored of imported English woolens.

Showerproofed (a new and unusual feature), and smartly styled. Other 4-piece golf suits, $50 to $85.

Weber and Heilbroner

CLOTHES · SHOES · HABERDASHERY · HATS

BRILL BROTHERS

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

The topnotcher of topcoats

THE LAIRD

by KUPPENHEIMER

BUY it for its style alone, if you will. It will surprise you with its extra virtues.

It laughs at the showers and smiles with the sunshine. It's warm in chill air, and cool on cheery days.

The most famous loom in Scotland wove and weatherproofed the fabric. The Laird is for dress, business, For touring, walking or motoring. For shower, shine, chill or mist. Sedate shades or sportive hues.

$65

Brill Brothers

Broadway at 49th St. | 35th St. and 7th Ave. | Cortlandt St. Near Greenwich

Saks-Herald Square

Broadway at 34th Street

A New Collection of Misses' Spring Coats All Excellent Values

At 39.75

There are no less than 20 new, late Spring models in this group of coats—each one of the 20 styles just as smart as the next!

And we were particularly fortunate in securing the four materials in greatest demand — twilled wool fabrics, cashmeres, satins and imported tweeds.

Cape-Back Coats
Cape-Sleeve Coats
Fur-Trimmed Coats
Embroidered Coats
Tailored Coats

Sizes 14 to 20 in navy, black and the soft Spring tones of green, rose, tan, blue.

Saks-Herald Square—Fourth Floor

GIMBEL BROTHERS | GIMBEL BROTHERS | GIMBEL BROTHERS

Now . . . in Honor of Senorita

RAQUEL MELLER

Premiere Chanteuse of Spain

GIMBEL BROTHERS

presents the fashions of

SPAIN

"Madrid"

GIMBELS NEW FASHION FLOOR—THIRD FLOOR

"La Violeterra"

FASHIONS FOR MADAME AND MADEMOISELLE

"Granada"

Gimbels Presents

"MADRID" $49.50

A bolero frock, adaptation of Martial et Armand. Navy flat crepe; matador sash, undersleeves, and vestee of striped orange taffeta. For Mademoiselle.

• • •

Gimbels Presents

"LA VIOLETERRA" $12.25

Sketched centre, above. Genuine horsehair hat of mauve, $9.75. Two violet clusters, $1.25 each. Trimmed without charge if hat and trimming are purchased here. And named from la senorita's famous "Violet" song.

• • •

Gimbels Presents

"CASTILIAN ROSE" $15

Sketched at the right. An Agnes-type Spanish sailor with the typical Agnes crown. Supple, silky black milan with the Castilian rose.

"Castilian Rose"

"Spanish Poppy"

Gimbels Presents

"GRANADA" $95

A fringed frock in magenta crepe, a color of the Spanish shawl. Vionnet volante sleeves; galalith ornament. Gracious lines, here, for Madame.

• • •

Gimbels Presents

"THE SPANISH POPPY" $15

Sketched at the left. Copy of an Agnes model, the first Spanish sailor that Gimbel introduced, with the Spanish vogue, to New York. Supple crochet straw; with vivid-as-the-Prado feather poppy.

• • •

Gimbels Presents

"MANTILLA" $22.50

Sketched centre, below. The Spanish sailor created for and presented to Raquel Meller by Gimbel Brothers. Black milan; mantilla; crystal pins.

"Cordova"

Spanish Lace Frocks
$49.50 to $95

Other Fringed Frocks
$24.75 to $95

Other Bolero Frocks
$24.75 to $49.50

Other Taffeta Frocks
$24.75 to $125

Other Chiffon Frocks
$24.75 to $95

Flowered Chiffon Frocks
$24.75 to $95

"Mantilla"

The Matador Sailor for Youth: $15

The Seville Violet Sailor $35

Agnes-type Sailor with Brilliants: $15

Bandelero Sailor with Wooden Balls: $15

Tango Sailor in Sang de Boeuf Red: $15

Cordova Green Sailor with ribbon: $15

Gimbels Presents

"CORDOVA" $125

Adaptation of a Lanvin period mode, reminiscent of the modes of the Empress Eugenie. Bouffant black taffeta; duo-tone sash; exotic flowers as corsage bouquet. For Mademoiselle.

Sketched at the left.

Gimbels Presents

"SEVILLA" $59.50

A bouffant frock of white taffeta for Madame. The black Spanish lace is a fichu in front and in back falls to the hemline. A knotted scarf in back. At the waist, a blood-red rose.

Sketched at the right.

"Seville"

FOR OTHER GIMBEL NEWS, SEE PAGE 12

EIGHTY-THREE YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE

GIMBEL BROTHERS

32ND STREET - BROADWAY - 33RD STREET NEW YORK CITY

FOR OTHER GIMBEL NEWS, SEE PAGE 12

Brooklyn, Long Island and New Jersey Customers Direct to Gimbels via Tubes and Subways

VOTE FRAUD CHARGE STIRS JERSEY CITY

Gross Irregularities in Moore's Election Alleged by McDonald, Superintendent of Polls.

PROSECUTOR TO ACT TODAY

Admits He Received Affidavits in January and Started Inquiry—Doubts Frauds Were Great.

Charges of election fraud that throw doubt on the plurality by which A. Harry Moore, Democratic candidate for Governor of New Jersey, was elected were made public yesterday by Thomas McDonald, Superintendent of the Hudson County Bureau of Elections, a Republican. Governor Moore's plurality in the entire State was 36,000. In Hudson County alone it was 103,000.

Although Mr. McDonald had placed evidence, including ten affidavits to election irregularities, in the hands of County Prosecutor John Milton as early as Jan. 29, no action was taken by Mr. Milton till yesterday. Rumors of fraud had directed criticism on Mr. McDonald. It was to refute charges of inactivity, Mr. McDonald said, that he finally decided to make the evidence public.

Mr. Milton responded by saying that he would submit it to the Grand Jury tomorrow.

"It is true that Mr. McDonald informed me of these allegations last January," Mr. Milton said. "The reason I made no mention of them was that the Grand Jury at that time was investigating similar charges in Union City and West New York, and I did not want to confuse the issues.

Says Inquiry is Underway.

"I at once assigned an investigator from this office, however, and a further reason for delaying any action was that he has not yet completed his investigation. I think Mr. McDonald is exaggerating the magnitude of the frauds, but I will refrain from commenting as to whether or not the man knows his business."

Mr. McDonald charged that votes had been cast by persons who gave residence addresses which turned out to be vacant lots, that a vote had been cast in the name of a man who was dead. He listed eighty-five ballot numbers and names for which, he alleged, two votes had been cast. These were confined to the First, Second, Sixth, Tenth and Eleventh Jersey City Wards.

He also asserted that in the Second Ward there was found, in a closet connected with the polling place, a mutilated official ballot "that bears evidence of having been marked for the Republican candidates. In this district, according to official returns, the Republican candidate for Governor (Senator Whitney) received not a single vote."

Mr. McDonald cited instances where, he declared, the official number of votes cast exceeded the number of registered voters. In a district where there were 662 names on poll books, 683 votes had been cast. The excess of votes over names in the districts where two votes had been cast on one name ranged from 30 to 100.

Mr. McDonald also charged that there were registration frauds.

Storm Brewing for Days.

The rumpus over election frauds had been threatening to flare up since March 29, when Mrs. Helene O'Connor, Republican leader in the First Ward, told the Hudson County Regular Republican Women's Club that in one district a woman had been permitted to cast forty votes. Her accusation, coupled with criticism of Mr. McDonald for not starting an investigation, was taken up by others, finally inducing Mr. McDonald to disclose the investigation which had been begun.

Both he and Mr. Milton said there was no evidence to support Mrs. O'Connor's allegation; and when the question was put directly to her she admitted that it was "a rumor I believed to be true. Whether it is true or not, there is plenty to investigate."

While Mr. McDonald's charges were causing a furore yesterday afternoon among both Republicans and Democrats, Frank Hague, guiding spirit of the Jersey City Democracy, and recently elected Mayor, was with Governor Moore at the opening ball game at West Side Park.

TELLS OF BIG LOSSES BY LEITER ESTATE

Accountant Testifies $5,831,200 Was Spent on One Mine to Yield $3,141,856.

CHICAGO, April 14 (AP).—The books of the Levi Z. Leiter estate coal properties at Zeigler, Ill., were "very involved" but showed substantial operating losses, Herbert Beck, public accountant, testified at today's hearing of the suit of other heirs to remove as trustees Joseph Leiter, a son, and William J. Warr.

In the twenty years' operation of mine 7 alone, Beck said, the expenditures were $5,831,200 and the income was $3,141,856. He further testified that within a year of his father's death, Joseph Leiter spent more than half a million of the $30,000,000 estate on the Zeigler properties.

An indebtedness of $200,630 of the Zeigler Coal Company to the estate was closed by transferring it to the "mortgage indebtedness trust fund," Mr. Beck said the books showed. His examination of the accounts was for the period of 1904 to 1924.

Warr, whose removal is sought by the Countess of Suffolk, Lady Cynthia Mosley and others who charge he was the "dray horse" trustee in the mismanagement of Lady Suffolk's brother, Joseph, did not appear in court as scheduled today. His testimony was interrupted ten days ago when he became ill. The court appointed a physician to visit Warr and report on his condition.

TWO HEALTH OFFICERS WILL BE TRIED TODAY

Accused by Harris of Grafting—Milk Dealers Organize to Help End Extortion.

The Board of Health will place on trial today two employes who were suspended in connection with the charges of graft brought by Health Commissioner Harris. Six employes have been accused. Two others of these will be placed on trial on Friday.

Harry A. Danziger of Middle Village, Queens, who was indicted Tuesday by the Bronx Grand Jury on a charge of extortion from milk dealers and who is free under $10,000 bail, will answer today to the indictment.

Little progress in the investigation of conditions in the milk business was reported yesterday. It was announced that the independent milk dealers of the city had organized a body similar to a chamber of commerce to aid in the reform. They believe the revelations attendant upon Danziger's arrest which showed that bootleg milk was being shipped into the city and distributed broadcast, have hurt their business, it was said.

Practically all the independent dealers in Manhattan, Brooklyn, Queens and the Bronx have pledged themselves through the organization, Dr. Harris said, to conform to the regulations of the Health Department.

Relative to charges that barber shops and beauty parlors had been canvassed for tribute in a previous administration of the Health Department, Dr. Harris said yesterday that an aluminum handle for a vibrator, such as is used in barber shops, had been placed in his possession. The handle is stamped, "Approved by the Board of Health." It was sold for $10, he said, and appeared to be in the five-and-ten-cent class.

"The Department of Health, by tradition and custom," said Dr. Harris, "has never approved any commercial article."

BUYS PLANE FOR SPAIN.

Buenos Aires Sends Check to Premier de Rivera.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MADRID, April 14.—General Primo de Rivera, when leaving the Presidency last night, showed to newspaper men a cablegram from Buenos Aires announcing that the city was sending him a check for 200,000 pesetas for the subscription, which was still open, for the purchase of a hydroplane as a gift to the Spanish Government.

This will replace the Plus Ultra, which the Spanish Government gave to the city of Buenos Aires.

SARGENT REFUSES DATA IN HAYES CASE

Withholds Plans From Senate Subcommittee on Prosecution of Wheeler Witness.

WILL NOT BE 'DIRECTED'

Attorney General Resents Senator Walsh's Method of Asking for Information.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 14.—Attorney General Sargent refused today to tell the Senate Judiciary subcommittee whether the Department of Justice would or would not prosecute George B. Hayes, a lawyer, of 42 Broadway, New York, for alleged perjury because of testimony he gave against Senator Burton K. Wheeler in the trial at Great Falls, Mont., a year ago.

The subcommittee was considering a resolution introduced by Senator Walsh, Democrat of Montana, which seeks to learn what the department intends to do. Hayes testified that Senator Wheeler offered to divide with him fees for practicing before the Department of the Interior.

Senator Walsh asked the Attorney General to appear before the subcommittee after he had failed to obtain any information from Assistant Attorney General Donovan. He was interested in reported affidavits of two men, that they had seen Senator Wheeler and Hayes talking at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel at the time, when, according to Hayes, Senator Wheeler offered to divide the fees.

Sargent Admits He Saw Data.

Senator Walsh told the Attorney General that he had been unable to obtain any information from Mr. Donovan as to the "affidavits," and asked if Mr. Sargent had seen them. Mr. Sargent called to Senator Walsh's attention that Mr. Donovan had not mentioned "affidavits" but "data." He said he had seen the data.

Senator Walsh referred to his resolution as a "request to the Attorney General for information," and the Attorney General pointed out that the resolution "directed" the Attorney General to inform the Senate as to his plans.

"Do you think that is the proper way to request information?" asked Mr. Sargent.

"The best I know," said Senator Walsh.

Senator Walsh spoke of papers in Department of Justice files relating to the Hayes-Wheeler meeting.

He asked Mr. Sargent if he would tell the subcommittee what was in the papers. Mr. Sargent replied:

"I do not think it is compatible to the public interest to reveal them. Who is charged with the direct responsibility for such prosecutions, the executive or the legislative branch of the Government?"

"Primarily the Department of Justice," said Senator Walsh. "But the Senate insists that it determine what is compatible to the public interest, and it has never been willing to admit that when it asks for information the head of an executive department has the right to decide whether or not he will give it."

Declares Hayes Was Unreliable.

Senator Walsh questioned representatives of the Treasury Department as to complaints asking for the disbarment of Attorney Hayes from practicing before that department just before the time when he was called as a witness in the Wheeler trial. He sought this information, he said, to show that Hayes was a man "entirely unreliable in character at the time he was called as a witness."

S. R. Jacobs, a Deputy Commissioner detailed to the Enrollment and Disbarment Committee of the Treasury, and Lawrence Becker, attorney for that committee, explained that Hayes had failed to make any income tax returns for the years 1917, 1918, 1919 and 1920. They said that examination of his books by the Treasury Intelligence Unit showed that he had earned in those years respectively $13,293.50, $18,699.88, $35,319.56 and $289,606.21. The amount now due from him is unpaid taxes and in penalties for not filing returns and other violations totals $292,191.33, they told the committee.

KNIFE BLADE IN FACE UNDETECTED A MONTH

Harlem Negro Knew Something Was Wrong, However, Since Argument With Friends.

For nearly a month John Tyler Hines, a negro of 142 West 129th Street, walked the streets of Harlem and went about his regular business with a "pain in the jaw."

Early this week it developed that the pain was the result of a six-inch knife blade being firmly embedded in his face under the left cheek. On Sunday night Dr. Walter I. Delph of the Edgecombe Sanitarium at 328 West 137th Street extracted the knife blade.

On the night of March 15 Hines had a little argument, as he called it, with some of his friends. One of the friends left the knife blade in his cheek as the argument progressed, but Hines did not know it. He thought he had merely been scratched.

The cut was treated by an ambulance surgeon, but a few days later Hines's jaw felt sore, so he went to Dr. Delph. There was no indication of a serious wound, and Dr. Delph at first believed the man to be suffering from a partial paralysis of the jaw, and treated him accordingly. He applied electrical treatment and with the knife action as a conductor of the electrical current, Hines's face ached very badly.

Then Dr. Delph took some X-ray photographs of the face, and the presence of the blade was detected. It extended from the left cheek just under the brain cavity to a point in front of the right ear.

To Free Boy In Sister's Death.

County Prosecutor John O. Bigelow of Essex County, N. J., announced yesterday that no charges would be preferred against Joseph Cocuzza, 12 years old, of 176 Newton Street, Newark, who shot and fatally wounded his four-year-old sister Kate, while they were playing with a revolver. Joseph is being kept at the Parental Home in ignorance of his sister's death and will be returned to his home so soon as the excitement dies down. Mr. Bigelow said he was convinced the shooting was accidental.

CAPTAIN BROWN GETS MAYFLOWER POST

He Succeeds Captain Adolphus Andrews as Commander of the Presidential Yacht.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 14.—Captain Adolphus Andrews will relinquish his post as commander of the presidential yacht Mayflower when he goes to Geneva as an advisory member to the delegation at the preparatory arms conference, and will be succeeded by Captain Wilson Brown, it was announced at the White House today.

The announcement followed a brief interview between President Coolidge, Captain Andrews and Captain Brown at the White House this morning.

Captain Brown served until recently as aid to the commander of the destroyer squadrons of the battle fleet in the Pacific. During the war he was commanding officer of the Panther, engaged in patrolling the submarine zone and escorting troops in these waters. He was awarded the Navy Cross in this connection.

Captain Andrews, who has been in command of the Mayflower over three years, accompanied President Harding on his trip to Alaska and was with him at the time of death in San Francisco. Since President Coolidge has been in the White House Captain Andrews has accompanied the President on almost every trip out of Washington.

New Jersey Gets Barnegat Light Station.

WASHINGTON, April 14 (AP).—President Coolidge signed today the bill authorizing the Secretary of Commerce to transfer the Barnegat Light Station to New Jersey.

Stewart & Co.

Correct Apparel for Women & Misses

FIFTH AVENUE AT 37th STREET

BOTH TOWN AND COUNTRY CLAIM THESE NEW TYPE SPORTS COATS

Exclusive in Cut and Fabric

THE FORMAL SPORTS COAT

79.50

—Is entirely new in silhouette featuring large kimono sleeves and a stand-up collar of Russian fox fur. In exclusive hand-loomed English woolens.

HAND-WOVEN IN SCOTLAND

110.00

—These fabrics come in a gorgeous blending of gay sports shades. This most exclusive model favors Patou's new shawl collar of mountain sable.

COATS OF GENUINE WORUMBO

The more conventional sports coat becomes a smart town coat when fashioned of genuine "Worumbo" self-toned woolens and collared with fine squirrel fur. 59.50

CAMEL'S HAIR SPORTS COAT

There's a youthful swing and dash about these sports coats that proclaim them quite English. Each with its double collar of squirrel—and each with the label "Stroock 100% Pure Camel's Hair." 55.00

AVEDON

SAND

is the shade worn with tailored costumes—in

CHIFFON HOSIERY

Not only the shade but this particular quality is the preference of the smart woman. An all silk chiffon hose, of especially beautiful texture—with a reenforced toe to insure longer wear with the walking oxford. $1.95

FIFTH AVENUE AT 40TH STREET

for Stout Women

Lane Bryant *specializes in*
SIZES 36 to 56
for Small, Medium or Large Women

Seldom—if ever—can one find large sizes in such lovely

NEGLIGEES

Breakfast coat models of crepe de chine. The one sketched has a straight back and shirred front. Trimmed with frills of narrow lace. Another style has three-row borders of picoted self frills.

15.90 *Flesh, coral, peach, rose, orchid, Nile, turquoise, French blue, black, American beauty.*

Tub Silk Costume Slips

Shadow-proof slips of tub silks in black, white, tan, flesh, navy and others of natural color pongee. 3.90

Lane Bryant

NEW YORK
26 West 39th St. 21 West 38th St.

BROOKLYN
15 Hanover Place 283 Livingston St.

Another Tailored Woman Copy of a smart French Frock!

$58.50

THE only way you can distinguish an original French frock from its Tailored Woman replica is by its price. This Miler Soeurs frock we have copied with such flawless accuracy and skill that only the smallness of its price reveals the fact that it is not the imported original! Of georgette in navy, black and green.

THE TAILORED WOMAN

632 FIFTH AVENUE at 50th ST.
Opposite the Cathedral

The Greatest Sporting Goods Store in the World

Where the Blazed Trail Crosses the Boulevard

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Madison Avenue and 45th Street

Spring's Genial Challenge

SADDLE or roadster seat—brisk morning walk in the park or picking off a dandelion with your driver-head—it's yours to choose!

April is already beckoning to May—forehanded sportsmen are daily replenishing their Spring wardrobes on the men's new floors of Abercrombie & Fitch.

Topcoats and town-and-country suits, golf and riding clothes, shirts and scarfs, shoes and brogues—the newest and best offerings of America and England.

Abercrombie & Fitch Clothes for Men

Spring Topcoats, Imported Fabrics, $65 to $125

Overplaids, tweeds, lovats, coverts, plain and checked camel's hair and Burberry's English-made Spring coats—exclusive in material and unexaggerated in form.

Gabardine Roadster Topcoat with Separate Checked Camel's Hair Lining, Imported, $90

Spring and Summer Raincoats of gabardine, rubberized materials, English "elephant's hide" and lightweight slicker fabrics.

Spring Riding Clothes

Coats of Spring cheviots, whipcords and shetlands—breeches of gabardines, whipcords, Bedford cord and tan and tanbark cavalry twills—ready or custom made. English riding boots and riding hats.

Spring Derbies, Soft Hats and Caps

In all the prevailing sport and town-and-country styles and colors, including the latest pearl and brown derbies and Alpines by Tress, of London, for whom this house is exclusive New York agent.

Golf and Town Suits

Selections of sport suits offering the widest choice to be found in the world, with an appropriately large assortment of sack suits equally useful for town, country and travel.

Four-Piece Golf Suits, $75 to $95

Tweeds, checked flannels, lovats, cheviots and shetlands—all finest imported sport woolens.

Sacks Suits, Imported Town Materials, $65 up
Two-Piece Golf Suits, $55 up

Town Walking Oxfords, brown or black; golf Brogues and Oxfords, all styles and soles; Tennis and Yacht Shoes. "Boots and Saddles" and "Brogues and Bunkers"—two new shoe booklets, sent on request.

Yachting Suits, ready or custom made, with Service and Mess Jackets and Waistcoats, and N. Y. Yacht Club Caps—any required buttons and club insignia.

Abercrombie & Fitch Co.

EZRA H. FITCH, President

Madison Avenue and Forty-fifth Street

EARLY RADIO CHAOS DUE TO PATENT WAR

Witness in the $2,000,000,000 "Trust" Inquiry Says Infringements Were Constant.

NOW BROADCASTING GREW

S. M. Kintner Asserts Demand From Amateurs Led to Building of Big Stations.

Constant patent infringements in the radio manufacturing field prior to 1921 reduced the industry to a chaotic state, according to Samuel M. Kintner, manager of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company's research department, principal witness yesterday at the Federal Trade Commission's investigation of the alleged $2,000,000,000 radio trust. The hearing was before Examiner William C. Reeves, in the commission's offices at 45 Broadway.

Mr. Kintner, who was on the stand for the third day, said it was common knowledge when the Westinghouse Company bought the International Radio Telegraph Company patents for $2,500,000 in 1920 that the General Electric Company was seeking leadership in the radio industry.

In describing the legal difficulties resulting from patent infringement, the witness said the situation was so bad that the Westinghouse Company paid an additional $870,000 for certain patent licenses considered essential to the future of its radio business.

Describing how the present broadcasting system developed, Mr. Kintner said that Professor Frank Conrad, assistant chief engineer of the Westinghouse Company, started about six years ago to send out scraps of news and musical reproductions from phonograph records over a home-built broadcasting apparatus. Amateurs caught the programs, and so insistent was the demand for this service that Professor Conrad provided a regular semi-weekly program and Pittsburgh department stores began to sell small crystal sets.

The demand for programs became so insistent that the Westinghouse Company finally built its East Pittsburgh broadcasting station, the first achievement of which was the broadcasting of the 1920 Presidential election returns.

Mr. Kintner said the Westinghouse Company now sells more than 4,000,000 vacuum tubes a year and controls 4,000 patents, many of them relating to the radio field. The radio patents, he said, were protected in many foreign countries.

The hearing will be resumed at 10 o'clock this morning.

ARTIST HAS WOMAN HELD.

Accuses a Baroness of Keeping 28 Paintings Worth $80,000.

Xesus Corredoyra, an artist, of 54 West Eighty-seventh Street, caused the arraignment in the West Side Court on the charge of grand larceny yesterday of a woman who said she was the Baroness di Soledad Marguerite Alcahali, 26 years old, of the Hotel Alamac.

Corredoyra said he gave the woman twenty-eight of his paintings, valued at $80,000, to copy and sell for him. He said he had been unable to get the paintings back and that the woman's explanations were unsatisfactory.

The woman pleaded not guilty. She was released in $3,000 bail, furnished by a surety company, for examination April 17.

ANTI-ROYALTY LIST GROWS.

12,523,939 Germans Sign Petition for Property Confiscation.

BERLIN, April 14 (AP).—The official count of German voters, who have entered their names on lists demanding the submission to the Reichstag of a bill providing for the confiscation of the properties of the former ruling houses, today was set at 12,523,939.

This is 8,500,000 more signatures than necessary to compel the Reichstag to act on the measure.

If the Reichstag should fail to adopt the bill, the decision must be submitted to a national plebiscite.

SUGAR CUT IN CUBA ACCEPTED BY CABINET

Crop to Be Reduced 10 Per Cent. —News Sends Some Stocks Here to New Lows for Year.

HAVANA, April 14 (AP).—The Cuban Cabinet today accepted the plan presented by sugar growing interests to reduce the crop by 10 per cent.

The Cabinet decided to prevent the overproduction of sugar for the next two years as well as curtailing the present crop.

Congress is to be asked to pass legislation providing for enforcement of these two decisions, and the President will probably issue decrees to prevent further clearing of land for the planting of additional sugar cane for the next two years.

The offer by the cane growers to limit the crop was voluntary. Enforcement is to be left largely in the hands of the growers' association.

The Secretary of Agriculture informed the Cabinet that reports up to April 1 indicated that the crop would fall well below the large estimates made by experts at the commencement of the present harvesting season, even though there was no plan to curtail the crop.

Sugar stocks forecast the tightening of the reins on producers in Cuba yesterday by a plunge which carried them 1 to 22 points lower than at the previous close. Up to this time the sugar shares had been fairly firm and did not falter during the run on the Cuban banks. Private advices received early in the day from Cuba, however, were to the effect that stringent regulations were in course of preparation, and the heavy selling of these issues followed.

The raw sugar market remained moderately firm on these reports, which were later confirmed by cables stating that by official decree the sugar crop will be reduced 10 per cent. of the estimates made in December. The crop was estimated at that time by leading statisticians as between 5,200,000 and 5,300,000 long tons. Just how this reduction will be brought about was not made clear in private advices received in Wall Street yesterday.

The weakness in the stock market, concentrated on the sugar shares in the morning, spread to the motor and steel issues just before the close, and prices declined swiftly. The record of sales of sugar shares on the New York Stock Exchange and Curb market yesterday was as follows:

Sales.	Stocks.	High.	Low.	Last.
2,400	Am Sugar	66¾	*65¾	65¾
500	Cuba Cane Sugar	9½	9¼	9¼
8,600	Cuba Cane Sugar pf	42	*39½	39¾
1,700	Cuban Am Sugar	25	24	24
4,200	Great Western Sugar	93¾	*89	90
3,000	Manati Sugar	37	*27	30
5,800	Punta Alegre Sugar	35¼	*33	33
13,400	South Porto Rico Sug.	119¾	*96	97

*New low prices for year.

CURB MARKET.

70 Fajardo	133	131½	131½

MAN WHO SLEW WIFE ENDS HIS OWN LIFE

Hingste Commits Suicide in a Hoboken Cafe With Pistol He Used in Murder.

Using the same pistol with which he killed his wife, Jennie, early Tuesday in their home, at 743 Twenty-sixth Street, North Bergen, Ernest Hingste committed suicide yesterday morning by shooting himself in the head in a restaurant at 711 Jefferson Street, Hoboken.

Hingste killed his wife, according to the police, because of jealousy over her friendship for two men, one of them a Hoboken policeman. After shooting her through the head while their two young children slept in an adjoining room, Hingste fled, leaving a note to his brother, the last line of which was, "Let the town where I am found pay for my funeral."

Hingste, it was believed, spent all of Tuesday searching for the Hoboken policeman, with the intention of killing him before ending his own life. He looked haggard when he walked into the Jefferson Street restaurant yesterday morning and greeted John Valentino, the proprietor, whom he knew.

Sitting at a table, Hingste read carefully the account of the shooting of his wife in a local newspaper and marked several parts of the story with a pencil. Then, as Valentino started for a telephone to call the police, Hingste quietly walked to a rear room and shot himself.

NORMAN THOMAS JAILED IN GARFIELD

Continued from Page 1, Column 3.

because the police of Garfield were unable to keep order.

Councilman Joseph Quinlever declared that the entrance of Sheriff Nimmo was "a crime," and said his deputies were chosen and armed with shotguns "without regard to their character or reputation." He said the effect of having deputy sheriffs in this city on the occasion of the last strike was "anything but creditable."

Councilmen George Morrow, Edward Kunkle and Joseph Kolbuck declared that deputy sheriffs were unwelcome in Garfield and asked the Mayor to grant the petition of the citizens that they be withdrawn. The Councilmen protested against the presence of Sheriff Nimmo and said they had not been consulted before he was asked to take charge of the situation.

The citizens booed City Judge Richard Baker's suggestion that Robert O'Brien of the National Security League be allowed to speak. Speakers attacked O'Brien as a "strikebreaker." O'Brien did not get the floor. Mayor Burke said he would take the petition under advisement.

Six deputy sheriffs with sawed off shotguns on their shoulders patrolled the vicinity of Outwater Lane and Midland Avenue this afternoon when Mr. Thomas appeared to test the Riot act. He was accompanied by Rev. Dr. Webber, the Rev. Edward Chaffee, of the Labor Temple, New York; Freda Kirchwey, managing editor of The Nation; Dr. E. C. Lindeman of the New School For Social Research; Forest Bailey of the Civil Liberties Union, McAllister Coleman; Arthur Baker Lewis of the Rand School, Clarina Michelson, Lillian Symes and Mary Heaton Vorse.

A crowd of 150 strikers gathered as Thomas stepped on a tree stump and began to speak of the necessity for free speech. He urged the strikers not to commit disorderly acts and said that the bail of $30,000 fixed for Albert Weisbord, their leader, was unjust and excessive. It was while he was denouncing excessive bail as "a mockery of justice" that Under-sheriff Donaldson blew a whistle. Special deputies closed in on Thomas, ordered him off the stump and a Garfield policeman, Arthur McParlin, placed him under arrest. The crowd was dispersed and left the scene quietly. Thomas was hustled into an automobile and driven to Justice Hargreaves's office and then to the County Jail.

A committee with six children of the strikers left tonight for Washington, where they will picket the White House and carry signs. The signs will read, "Mr. President, what about that Senate investigation?" "What has happened to constitutional rights in New Jersey?" "Our leaders have been jailed, our rights taken away, halls closed and free speech denied. What are you going to do about it?"

Another committee carrying similar signs will picket Governor A. Harry Moore's house in Jersey City tomorrow.

Sheriff Morgan of Passaic County, where most of the mills are located, indicated in Paterson that he was preparing to read the riot act in Passaic and was swearing in deputies to assist in preventing assemblages.

An autopsy performed on the body of Frank Gido, a striker, by County Physician William H. Gogden and Dr. Daniel Tallman indicated that the man died of natural causes and not from a blow of a policeman's club, as rumored shortly after his death this morning.

Eight strikers were arrested near the home of a negro worker in the United Piece Dye Works at Lodi when they sought to induce him to join the strike. They were fined $12.50 each.

Four meetings of strikers were held today, two in Passaic. The meetings were orderly, and no untoward incidents occurred.

Mayor Samuel Nelkin of Wallington, a municipality adjoining Passaic, tonight offered to the strikers the use of seven lots in Wallington for their meetings. He said he disapproved of the action of Sheriff Nimmo in reading the riot act and offered the property for peaceful assemblages because of his interest in free speech.

ACID-THROWING ENDS IN FUR STRIKE FIGHT

Three Arrested, One Hurt, After Invasion of Shop by Fifteen Strikers—Knives Used.

Striking fur workers resorted to sabotage yesterday, according to complaints received by the police, and two men were arrested after a fight in a fur shop, while a third was held for throwing acid on a woman's fur coat.

Fifteen strikers invaded the shop of Jacob Lipton on the fifth floor of 123 West Twenty-eighth Street yesterday afternoon and threw acid on fur coats hanging on racks near the door. Lipton and his assistants attacked the strikers with furriers' knives and in the scuffle that followed Abraham Weisz of 657 Vermont Street, Brooklyn, was badly cut on his hands and body. He was taken to Bellevue Hospital a prisoner, and Abraham Reider of 234 East 108th Street, was locked up at the West Thirtieth Street station, both charged with malicious mischief. Lipton was also arrested by Patrolman Devine on a charge of felonious assault.

In the Jefferson Market Court Magistrate Norman E. Marsh held Charles Seigel of 1,205 Findlay Avenue, the Bronx, in $1,000 bail for a hearing tomorrow, after it was alleged he threw acid on the fur coat of a woman employed in a furrier's shop.

The complainant against him was Harriet Walters of 104 West Thirty-sixth Street. She said Seigel had followed her for several days in an effort to intimidate her. On Monday he threw acid on her coat at Fifth Avenue and Thirty-eighth Street and she narrowly escaped being burned, she said.

BANDIT KILLS A SHERIFF.

Shoots Him Near Chicago After Flight With Stolen Car.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, April 14.—Walter Fisher, 23, Deputy Sheriff of Will County, was shot and killed today while chasing a bandit in a stolen automobile who headed for Chicago after robbing a physician at Mokena, Ill. The shooting occurred on the outskirts of Chicago.

According to Barney Hostert, Mokena garage man, who drove Fisher, after nine miles of chase, with traffic becoming momentarily heavier, the bandit slowed down and allowed their car to catch up.

Just as Fisher was about to leap into the bandit's machine one bullet struck him in the head, another over the heart and a third in the hand. The bandit put on high speed and escaped.

The stolen car is owned by Dr. E. G. McMahon of Mokena. The bandit accosted the physician at 9:30 A. M. as he was entering the village on the Lincoln Highway.

Fisher was married and had two children.

Million Auto Tags in Pennsylvania.

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 14 (AP).—The millionth passenger motor vehicle tag for 1926 was issued today by the State Bureau of Motor Vehicles. It was assigned to William C. Price, head of the highway motor patrol, for his private car and bears only the letter "A." In 1925 the millionth tag was issued May 23, and in 1924 this number was reached Aug. 28.

The FLORSHEIM Dancer

Your old dress oxfords have had a lot of hard service all winter. Get into a pair of easy, lightweight Florsheim Dancers. No breaking-in necessary—they fit fine—wear fine. Extra value at $10

WALLACH BROTHERS

Fifth Ave opposite the Library
And at 12 East 42nd Street
Broadway corner 29th — 41st at 7th Avenue
Broadway below Chambers — 246-248 West 125th

400 PRISM BINOCULAR

FIELD GLASSES

$15.48

Lowest Verified Price Elsewhere, $29.50

EIGHT-POWER glasses in a tan sole-leather, plush-lined case. Both glasses and case have a strap.

The reason for the low price! An importer wanted a quick turnover and came to Macy's. The glasses are fine and the price is amazing!

MACY'S

34th Street and Broadway, New York

MACY'S *Shops for Men*

34th Street and Broadway, New York City

CLOTHING, SHOES . . . Fifth Floor — FURNISHINGS . . . Street Floor

Fine Tailoring and Fine Fashion Make Fine Clothes

—Presenting the Man-Brooke Double Breasted

THE skill of master tailors is evident in the meticulous draping of the Man-Brooke model. And the good taste of London's best dressed men is evident in its stylish lines.

$54.75

AND OTHER PRICES

FIFTH FLOOR, EAST BUILDING, FRONT

SAYBROOKE

Hand Tailored Clothing

Trademark Registered

THE MAN'S SHOP

Spring Suits for the Business Man

$60

More than other men, business men feel the need of being well-dressed. That's why we recommend these suits for business men. They're of fine woolens—in spring colors. Well-tailored in new spring models becoming to the different types of men.

Other Suits $50 to $85

EXPRESS ELEVATORS

Lord & Taylor

FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK

First Rounds

No, WE CAN'T CORRECT the slice that developed during the winter hiatus, or restore your lost putting stroke—

But we can now show you matching sport hose and sweaters as sweet to look upon as a 250-yard poke straight down the fairway.

Scotch and English importations, flawlessly knit of the finest wool—in new and distinctive patterns, in seasonable Spring weights, in all the lighter Spring shades.

The sweaters are $15 and $22.50; the stockings, $9.50 and $10.

Peck & Peck

PECK & PECK

Fifth Ave., at 42nd St. · Fifth Ave., at 47th St. · Wall St., at Number 54

REVIEWS HIS CAREER IN SEVEN-PAGE WILL

Testament of Albert P. Shack Tells of His Call to the "New Christian Church."

TAKES BURIAL PRECAUTIONS

He Wants Two Physicians to Make Sure He Is Dead—Sister Gets Estate.

Directions designed to preclude any chance of being buried alive, a three-page exposition on "the four principal elements or commandments of the True Christian Religion," and diagrams of keys to boxes holding his personal papers, are contained in the seven-page will of Albert Peter Schack, which was filed for probate yesterday. Mr. Schack was the brother of Mrs. Archibald Gracie of Washington, D. C. He died on March 2.

The will provides that before Mr. Schack's body shall be prepared for burial two reputable physicians shall closely examine the body, confer, and testify to his sister that it is actually lifeless.

In a life sketch incorporated in the will, which Mr. Schack desired should be used at the funeral services, he described himself as follows:

"Mr. Albert Peter Shack, who has now passed consciously into the spiritual world, was first educated to be a mining engineer in the School of Mines of Columbia College (now university). After working some years at this profession he studied for the ministry and conducted services and preached in several cities, and though never ordained by man, but being a disciple of the Lord Jesus Christ from his youth and a daily student of His Word with prayer, he hoped that he was called or ordained by the Lord Himself as a minister of the gospel, and regarded himself as such, though not a sectarian, but as a simple Christian of the 'New Christian Church' on the earth.

"He was an author of several religious and secular works, both books and pamphlets, all of which he wrote and had published and circulated for the purpose of benefiting his own country and the world, and instructing them in many ways, especially that they might know and keep what he considered the four principal elements or commandments of the True Christian Religion, namely: First, the Ten Commandments (Ex., xx, 1-7); second, the two Great Commandments (Matth., xxii, 37-40); third, the Golden Rule (Matth. vii, 12); fourth, the Lord's New Commandment (John, xv., 12)."

Mr. Schack believed that these precepts should be taught in every school and college, and he suggested in the will that they be engraved on a modest headstone over his grave, together with a brief sketch of the work he had done in promulgating them throughout the world.

Virtually all his money and securities are given to his sister, Mrs. Gracie.

KEEPS RAILROAD BOARD.

President Renominates Members of Body Abolished by House Bill.

WASHINGTON, April 14 (AP).—Walter L. McMenimen of Massachusetts was nominated late today for another term as a member of the United States Railroad Labor Board.

Earlier in the day President Coolidge had sent to the Senate the nominations of Ben W. Hooper of Tennessee and Samuel Higgins of New York for another five-year term as members of the board. Hooper is Chairman of the board and one of the Public Group. Higgins is a member of the Management Group and McMenemen the Labor Group.

The Watson-Parker bill, already passed by the House, proposes abolishment of the board and the setting up of new machinery for the adjustment of disputes between railroad employers and workers.

CITY BREVITIES.

The Hope Farm at Verbank, N. Y., a cottage community for children, rescued from evil conditions by welfare agencies, has issued an appeal for support, William A. Greer, 209 East Forty-second Street, is Treasurer.

The English Speaking Union will hold a mass meeting on the eve of Shakespeare's birthday, April 22 at 8:15 o'clock, at the Town Hall, 123 West Forty-third Street. Among the speakers will be Major George Haven Putnam and E. H. Southern.

The fortieth annual benefit concert for the St. Andrew's One-Cent Coffee Stands Society, will take place at Carnegie Hall, April 29. The organization provides a warm meal for one cent for destitute persons, and last year 149,975 portions were served at the stands and the restaurant at 31 West Eighth Street.

In honor of the delegates to the Pan American Congress of Journalists, a luncheon will be given at the Hotel Roosevelt next Thursday, by the Pan American Society, the American Manufacturers' Export Association and the National Council of American Importers and Traders.

The Department of Immunology of the French Hospital announced yesterday that a drive against hay fever and asthma would be conducted throughout the Summer under the direction of Dr. Maximilian A. Ramirez. A fund of $100,000 is being sought to provide treatment and equipment.

The American Child Health Association announced yesterday that exercises were being planned not only for New York City, but for the entire country for the celebration on May 1 of the Third Annual Child Health Day.

The junior class of Hunter College will hold its annual dinner and dance tonight in the Crystal Room of the Ritz-Carlton.

Joseph V. McKee, President of the Board of Aldermen, will address City College students on "Reorganization of State and City Government," tomorrow afternoon in the main building of the college.

At an open meeting to be held today at 2:30 P. M. at the Children's Shelter, 235 West 113th Street, Miss Fannie Hurst will be the guest of honor and principal speaker.

Last year's officers of the Charity Chest of the fur industry were unanimously re-elected at a meeting of the directors yesterday. They are Michael Hollander, President; Max Cohen, Vice President; Adolph Exel, Treasurer; Simon J. Steiner, Secretary.

The Vocational Adjustment Bureau, 338 East Nineteenth Street, has opened a curative workshop to which nervous girls may be sent for temporary employment. Emily T. Burr, placement director, announced yesterday.

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt was the principal speaker at a Kiwanis Club luncheon yesterday, at the McAlpin. He recounted again some of his experiences on his trip to Central Asia, with his brother Kermit. About 600 Kiwanians attended.

SCAN DESERT IN VAIN FOR MISSING FLIERS

British Airmen in Egypt Lose Hope of Finding Captain Estevez and Mechanician.

OTHER SPANIARDS IN INDIA

Captains Gallarza and Loriga Reach Karachi on Way From Spain to Manila.

CAIRO, Egypt, April 14 (AP).—Captain Estevez, the leader of the Spanish Air Expedition frm Madrid to Manila, and his mechanician, Calvo seemingly are lost in the Syrian desert. Their plane, which they deserted Sunday 100 miles from Amman, while on the Cairo to Bagdad flight, has been found, but no trace of the aviators.

Responding to the appeal of Silvio Vallin, Spanish Minister to Egypt, the British Vice Air Marshal here declared that everything humanly possible was being done to locate the missing men. Numerous British aviators are flying low in every direction in their search, but it is possible that Estevez and Calvo may have become exhausted, either through the burning heat or lack of food and water, and it would be a difficult matter to spot their bodies.

At the same time there have been various rumors that they have been found, but thus far confirmation of this is lacking. It is thought that if the fliers had been rescued by a caravan definite news would have been received by this time.

KARACHI, British India, April 14 (AP).—Half of the Spanish air flight from Madrid, Spain, to Manila, Philippine Islands, has been completed with the arrival here today of Captains Gallarza and Loriga. Today's flight was from Bender Abbas, Persia, a distance of about 725 miles. The next hop, to Agra, 800 miles, will be made tomorrow.

ITALY HAS BUDGET SURPLUS

Estimate for 1926-7 Puts Excess of Revenue at 365,000,000 Lire.

ROME, April 14 (AP).—The report of the Minister of Finance on the budget for 1926-27, made public today, shows a surplus of 365,000,000 lire, the income being set down as 18,300,000,000 lire as against 17,935,000,000 lire expenditures.

The estimate of income does not include 459,000,000 lire from reparation payments, put aside for payments on the debt to Great Britain and the United States.

INDUSTRIAL COURT OPPOSED BY WOLL

Labor Leader Says Compulsory Settlement of Union Disputes Would Fail.

Discussion of the establishment of a United States Industrial Court to settle disputes between employers and employes and of legislation whereby the ordinary courts could enforce contracts between unions and employers occupied the entire session of the meeting yesterday of the Committee on Commerce, Trade and Commercial Law of the American Bar Association in progress since Tuesday in the rooms of the New York Chamber of Commerce. The committee will report to the American Bar Association at its annual meeting in Denver next July.

Appearing for the American Federation of Labor was Matthew Woll, a Vice President of the organization and President of the International Photo-Engravers' Union. He declared the Federation was absolutely opposed to compulsory legislation to enforce contracts between collective groups, although he admitted that in theory an industrial tribunal might in some cases be desirable.

"Enforcement of contracts by law," Mr. Woll declared, "is fraught with complications and entanglements. Economic fluctuating tendencies and factors that no one can foresee would make the fixing of wages and hours of work by an official court unconstitutional and impracticable. Wherever it has been attempted, in New Zealand, Australia, Colorado, and Kansas, it has proved a failure. The compromises that result from persuasive measures is better than the processes of law. It is the practical consequences of compulsion that make this plan impracticable."

Asked what constructive suggestion the federation had to offer, Mr. Woll replied that the Legislature ought to define clearly and exactly what the rights of the unions and the employers were, but without attempting to prevent or block absolute freedom of collective action.

Former Judge William L. Huggins, author of the Kansas Industrial act and first Presiding Judge of the Industrial Commission, urged the support of the American Bar Association for a similar bill.

Other speakers included Senator William R. Eaton of Colorado, and Murray T. Quigg, representing the League for Industrial Rights.

The hearing will be concluded this morning.

SPRING SUITS AND TOPCOATS

In the smartest seasonable materials of Scotch and British Tweeds, Blue Worsted Cheviots and Unfinished Worsteds in a variety of shades.

Custom Tailored in our shops—along distinctive English lines—conforming strictly to the Collington standards.

$45 $55 $65
ready to wear

Made to Measure if desired

Collington
520 Fifth Ave.
Between 43d and 44th Sts.
Phone Vanderbilt 6721

"custom tailored altho' ready to wear"

EASTWARD FROM THE AVENUE ON FORTY-FOURTH

Suits That Truly Interpret You

WE KNOW we can say, with fairness to all, that our clothes have a distinction all their own, because

—they are designed from our own custom models

—come in exclusive patterns and shades

—are so carefully fitted they not only reflect your type—they truly interpret you!

SIXTY-FIVE DOLLARS AND UPWARD

Iverson & Dunson
Mens Clothes
7 East 44th Street

EIGHTY-THREE YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE

GIMBEL BROTHERS
82ND STREET - BROADWAY - 33RD STREET NEW YORK CITY

Store Hours: 9 to 5:30. Phone PENnsylvania 5100

PIPING ROCK FLANNELS

Again the same wonderful quality

A suit fabric that our customers know well, from previous seasons. It's famous for its quality, its silky texture that you can't duplicate short of the costliest importation. This season there's a vastly greater variety of shades and patterns, and the same wonderful quality.

Exclusive with Society Brand

$55

Other Society Brand Suits: $40 to $65
Society Brand Topcoats: $38 to $65

GIMBELS—Fourth Floor

For Other Gimbel Sales See Page 9

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42nd and 43rd Sts. West of Fifth Ave. Tel. LONgacre 8000

MEN! To-day at 9 a.m.

We Will Place On Sale

4000 Hand-tailored NECKTIES

of Superb Quality IMPORTED Silks
From France, Switzerland, Austria and Italy.

Regularly $3.00, $3.50 and $4.00

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THE MATERIALS INCLUDE—

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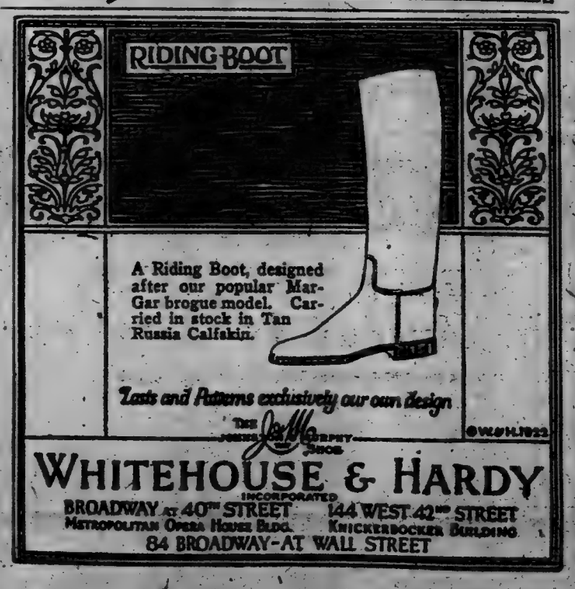
In a comprehensive variety of smart, new and effective colors and patterns including stripes, dots, figures and floral effects. MAIN FLOOR



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FIFTY-FIVE DOLLARS
AND MORE
READY-TO-PUT-ON.

TAILORED AT FASHION PARK

FINCHLEY
Fifth Avenue at 46th Street

If Clothes were listed on the Stock Exchange

A DECLINING market is the acid test of values. This is just as true of clothes as it is of stocks and bonds.

And if clothes were listed on the stock exchange, you would see D'Andrea's preferred—in a falling or a rising market—generally accepted as a gilt-edge investment.

D'Andrea Brothers' clothes do not figure in the forced liquidation of mark-downs and bargain sales. The value in D'Andrea clothes is too stable and too generally recognized to require such methods.

When you buy D'Andrea clothes, you are investing—not speculating. Any D'Andrea garment is a sound investment that will give you the unquestioned security of full value and regular dividends of fit and looks and satisfaction.

Most of D'Andrea Brothers' customers are experienced business men who have learned that in the long run it is more profitable to invest than to speculate. In buying clothes from D'Andrea Brothers, they pay a fair price for real value—and they get it.

If a tailoring service based upon a sincere belief in these principles of merchandising appeals to you, we can demonstrate its advantages in a single garment, just as well as in an entire wardrobe.

D'Andrea Brothers regard every new purchaser of a single garment as an opportunity to win a steady customer. It is a fact that eighty per cent of the men who once buy from D'Andrea Brothers later become regular customers.

We hope that you will give us an opportunity to show you why.

DAB

Ready to wear SUITS. $75

Also a complete line of Topcoats, Dinner Suits, Dress Suits, Cutaways, Knickerbockers, and Flannels, all moderately priced.

D'Andrea Brothers Inc.

MEN'S TAILORS

587 Fifth Avenue at Forty-seventh

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FIGHT OVER DELAY IN ST. PAUL INQUIRY

Bondholders' Counsel Calls It a Scheme to Force Through Chicago Court Case.

HEARINGS ARE PUT OVER

Ryan Tells of Buying Power Sites When Road Took Up Puget Sound Electrification.

Hearings in the Interstate Commerce Commission's investigation of the receivership of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Company before Commissioner Frederick I. Cox in the offices of the Port of New York Authority, at 11 Broadway, were adjourned yesterday until next week amid heated arguments of attorneys.

When Commissioner Cox announced that the hearings would be resumed next Tuesday or Wednesday in the assembly room of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company at 1 Madison Avenue, O. W. Dynes, counsel for the St. Paul, said he would have to attend a hearing before Federal Judge Wilkerson in Chicago April 26 and might have to remain there several days.

Robert Kelley Prentice, of counsel for the Bondholders' Protective Committee, then declared:

"This is a scheme to force through the Chicago court proceedings before attorneys for the other side can get there to contradict the evidence being submitted. This is a part of their tactics, a manoeuvre to hurry through their testimony in Chicago."

Sanford Freund, Secretary of the Kuhn, Loeb & Co. bond committee, said that the date of the Chicago hearing had not been set by the railroad or the reorganization interests.

Fisher to Go West.

Walter L. Fisher, special counsel for the Commerce Commission, protested against Mr. Dynes's proposed trip to Chicago. The adjournment yesterday was taken because Mr. Fisher has to appear in the Supreme Court in Springfield, Ill., on a case not connected with the St. Paul. Whether the hearings are resumed here Tuesday or Wednesday will depend largely upon the time of Mr. Fisher's return.

Mr. Prentice's bondholders' committee contends that the purchase by the St. Paul of the Terre Haute and Gary lines had much to do with the St. Paul's financial collapse.

Experts of the Interstate Commerce Commission, who recently completed an examination of the St. Paul's condition, have offered documentary evidence that the Terre Haute and Gary represented a $10,000,000 drain on the St. Paul, and that, while the St. Paul's books seemed to indicate the two acquired roads had saved the St. Paul $2,000,000, they had actually caused it a loss of approximately $500,000.

Mr. Prentice contended that to bring favorable testimony about the Terre Haute and Gary before Judge Wilkerson at a time when it could not be refuted by the other side, because of their attorneys' absence from Chicago, was merely a scheme to get Judge Wilkerson to approve the payment of interest on the Terre Haute and Gary bonds before he could hear all from the other parties interested.

Ryan Tells of Electrification.

The only witness yesterday was John D. Ryan, Chairman of the Board of the Anaconda Copper Company and formerly a director of the St. Paul. He was active on the St. Paul board when the road electrified its Puget Sound extension, for which it paid millions of dollars to power companies in which Mr. Ryan was interested.

Daniel H. Grady, Special Assistant Attorney General of Wisconsin, drew from Mr. Ryan information that he had purchased from the St. Paul two power sites for which he had paid $970,000; that he had capitalized them at $3,000,000 and had earned last year 6½ per cent. on the capitalization.

After buying the sites, the witness said, he organized the Thompson Falls Power Company and placed on that organization's records the two sites, which were listed as assets worth $5,000,000. The Montana Power Company then purchased the Thompson Falls Company by giving for it $5,000,000 of its common stock. Mr. Ryan said the market value of these securities at the time was not more than $970,000.

Mr. Grady asked Mr. Ryan if he did not consider it a "strange coincidence" that the St. Paul took up the matter of electrifying its Puget Sound extension soon after he had become a St. Paul director. Mr. Ryan smiled as he answered:

"Well, I was very enthusiastic about electrification of railroads at that time and that may have had something to do with it."

INJUNCTION GRANTED ON MENCKEN PLEA

Federal Judge Rules the Boston Reformer Cannot Interfere With Sales of Magazine.

BOSTON, April 14 (AP).—A temporary injunction to restrain the Watch and Ward Society from interfering with the distribution of The American Mercury was granted by Judge Morton in Federal Court today.

In announding his decision the Judge said that, in his opinion, it was "plainly illegal" for J. Frank Chase, Secretary of the society, to order news companies to refrain from handling publications of which he disapproved.

"The defendants," he said, "have the right of every citizen to come into court with complaints, but they have no right to impose their opinions on the book and magazine trade by threat of prosecution if their views are not accepted."

The case was brought before the Federal Court on injunction proceedings after H. L. Mencken, editor of The American Mercury, had been arrested for selling on Boston Common a copy of the April issue of the magazine. The issue had been suppressed on complaint of Mr. Chase on the ground that one article contained in it was obscene.

Mencken was acquitted by Judge Parmenter in Municipal Court when the Judge, after reading the article in question, ruled that it contained nothing likely to endanger the morals of the young.

Arthur Garfield Hays of New York, counsel for Mr. Mencken, told the Federal Court that agents of the Watch and Ward Society were able, by threatening the news companies with criminal prosecution to suppress any book or magazine to which they objected. The attorney charged that in the case of The American Mercury the action of Mr. Chase was actuated by "motives of malice and revenge" because of an attack on the Watch and Ward Society contained in a previous issue.

In his decision today Judge Morton said in part:

"The question is whether the course followed by the society is a legal course of conduct. May an unofficial organization, actuated by a sincere desire to benefit the public and to strengthen the administration of the law, carry out its purpose by threatening with criminal prosecution those who deal in magazines which it regards as illegal? The effect of this action is, as a practical matter, to exclude such magazines from sale through ordinary channels and therefore to inflict loss on their proprietors."

BERLIN SAYS JAZZ IS DYING.

Writes From London That People Want Sentimental Ballads.

The pendulum of popular favor is swinging away from jazz to ballads of the days of crinoline, in the opinion of Irving Berlin.

Writing to Sam H. Harris, theatrical producer, from London, where the song writer has been since his marriage to Ellin Mackay several months ago, Berlin declares his belief that the jazz age is passing and that "the people want something with a bit of feeling and sentiment."

Predicts Jewish Revival.

Rabbi Michael Aaronsohn, sightless chaplain of the National Association of Disabled War Veterans predicted yesterday a revival of religious interest among Jews in an address to students of the religious schools of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, at 1,529 Broadway. Rabbi Aaronsohn, who is Field Secretary of the Union, said that in a recent tour of the country he found a great revival of Jewish consciousness and an awakened interest in the establishment of religious schools and seminaries.

KANE, 87, IS HONORED BY ELECTIONS BOARD

John R. Voorhis, President, Who Is 97 and a Birthday Party Expert, Leads Festivities.

YOUTHFUL MEMBERS OUT

Heydt Says He Feels 'Like Infant in Swaddling Clothes'—Livingston Just a 'Republican Kid.'

Commissioner James Kane of the Board of Elections, who is 87 years old today, was honored at a birthday party yesterday in the offices of the board in the Municipal Building. The festivities were directed by John R. Voorhis, President of the board, an expert on birthday parties. He is 97 years old.

Only the mature members of the board were permitted to appear in the forefront of the party. The two Republican members were left on the outside; not just because they happened to be Republicans, but because of their youth. They were Charles E. Heydt, who is a mere 49 years old, and Jacob A. Livingston, Brooklyn's Republican leader, who is 51 years old.

"I feel like an infant in swaddling clothes," said Commissioner Heydt, "and infants should be seen and not heard."

President Voorhis presented his colleague with a lounging robe, cane and umbrella on behalf of the staff.

"My mother said that in buying clothes," he remarked, "they should be large and roomy enough so that you will not outgrow them, and my wishes are that you will wear this lounging robe until it gets threadbare at the elbows."

Commissioner Livingston, plainly conscious that he should be silent in the presence of his elders, but determined to speak, just the same, added:

"We two Republican kids have great pleasure in taking part in this affair. The atmosphere of the Board of Elections is certainly healthful and beneficial to longevity."

When President Voorhis said he favored the movement to extend the maximum age limit for public officers beyond the present limit of 70 years, specifically citing Commissioner Kane, the birthday celebrant broke in to ask, "What about old Voorhis?" and President Voorhis, who is the Grand Sachem of Tammany Hall, led the laughter.

Commissioner Kane has been the Democratic leader of the Third Assembly District, Brooklyn, for fifty-seven years and is believed to be the oldest Democratic leader, in point of service, in the country.

CITY BUS SYSTEM DUE TO BE RUNNING JULY 1

McKee Says Negotiations With Private Companies Are Almost Completed.

Predicting that a city bus system would be running by July 1, Joseph V. McKee, President of the Board of Aldermen, told the members of the New York Board of Trade and Transportation at its monthly meeting yesterday at the Aster that negotiations with bus companies were almost ready to close. President McKee said some of the bus lines now running were ill kept and ill managed.

"The city cannot run buses under the law," he said, "and we must ask private capital to do it."

Mr. McKee spoke on the problems that faced the Walker Administration when it entered office last January, and particularly the transportation difficulties. He referred to the new subways under construction and predicted additional ones for the completion of these by present.

"We are doing our best," he said, "and we don't want people to become hysterical when they see that all our problems are not immediately solved. Within a short time Mayor Walker is going to appoint committees to conduct surveys of this and other problems facing the city."

Referring to the Hylan Administration, he said there had been hysteria on the part of city officials and "too much bunk in the City Hall."

C. F. Kettering, President of the General Motors Research Corporation, spoke of the growth of the automotive industry and its problems. Mr. Kettering said that financial men had criticised this growth as unsound, declaring that people were buying too many automobiles. The speaker pointed to the growth of savings bank deposits as a refutation.

Besides the President, Walter J. L. Banham of the Otis Elevator Company, those at the speakers' table were President Patrick E. Crowley of the New York Central, Jules Bache, C. Stanley Mitchell, H. E. M. Cowie and A. J. McComb.

Says Expense Keeps Postal Rate Up.

WASHINGTON, April 14 (AP).—Increased expenses, including wage increases of $200,000,000 over the operating costs of 1920, make it inadvisable for the Postoffice Department to return to the postal rates then in effect, as provided in the McKellar bill, Joseph Stewart, executive secretary, today told the joint postal subcommittee.

ROCKEFELLER JR. NO GOLFER

Says He Does Not Understand Baseball Either.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 14 (AP).—John D. Rockefeller Jr. does not understand baseball and does not play golf.

Mr. Rockefeller, here in the interests of the Phi Beta Kappa $1,000,000 endowment fund, said he knew "nothing of baseball." "I never go to the games," he said. Horseback riding and outdoor tennis furnish his chief diversions, he said.

He deplored the materialism of the day and said he felt that the need of the age was spiritual.

Two Women to Receive Medals.

The American Academy of Arts and Letters announced yesterday that on Friday, April 23 the gold medal of the Academy would be awarded to Miss Cecilia Beaux, the portrait artist who has been listed as one of twelve great American women. At the same time Mrs. Mary E. Wilkins Freeman will receive the Howells medal for distinguished work in fiction. A bronze bas-relief of William Dean Howells will also be unveiled.

When you save Mutual certificates, you save 12% on your smokeables from Schulte. We carry all popular brands and we're now giving 4 times as many certificates*—so you can save them four times as fast.

Mutual certificates are as good as cash for purchasing the useful merchandise listed below—and the hundreds of other things to be seen in Schulte windows and described in the Mutual catalog.

Redeemable for standard trade-marked articles, including:

Silverware	Electric Lamps	China
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*4 times as many certificates on all purchases of cigars and cigarettes, sold at standard prices in our Greater New York stores.

A. SCHULTE CIGARS Stores in Over 100 Cities

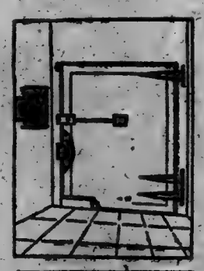
From Maine to Texas—and Growing!

100 YEARS OF BUILDING FOR TOMORROW—1826 to 1926

Lord & Taylor

FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK

Safety For Your Furs *In Our Vaults*



PROTECTION

Our cold storage vaults on the premises assure complete protection for your furs. Every garment is insured according to the valuation you put upon it—insured against moths, fire and theft.

CLEANING

Your furs are thoroughly cleaned by compressed air—the most successful method known—as soon as they are received by us. Every garment is then examined and hung separately in the vaults.

REPAIRING

The saving in cost during the summer months makes it advisable to have repair work or remodeling done at that time. Our skilled workmen repair or remodel any garments sent to us. Estimates given upon request.

Vaults in the building assure immediate delivery of your furs in the fall. A card or telephone call—Wisconsin 3300—will bring a messenger to your home and he will bring your furs to our storage vaults

FOURTH FLOOR

The WURLITZER APOLLO *Reproducing PIANO*

commands for you the genius of the world's greatest masters of music.

Obtainable as low as

$675

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120 West 42nd Street

TWO MAGNIFICENT EXHIBITIONS AND SALES AT THE

ANDERSON GALLERIES

489 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK

TO BE SOLD TONIGHT AT 8:15

PAINTINGS

INCLUDING FINE EXAMPLES OF THE ITALIAN QUATTROCENTO, CINQUECENTO & LATER SCHOOLS & ALSO OF THE BARBIZON & MODERN FRENCH EARLY FLEMISH, DUTCH, SOUTH GERMAN & OTHER SCHOOLS

REMOVED FROM

2 EAST 57TH STREET

NEW YORK CITY

SOLD TO CLOSE THE ESTATE

TO BE SOLD FRIDAY, SATURDAY AFTERNOONS

RARE & IMPORTANT GOBELIN & FLEMISH TAPESTRIES

FURNITURE, RUGS, NEEDLEWORK ARMS & BARYE BRONZES

FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF

MR. J. J. ALBRIGHT

BUFFALO, N. Y.

(EXHIBITED AT THE ALBRIGHT ART GALLERY)

& OTHER PRIVATE OWNERS & ESTATES

SALES BY MR. F. A. CHAPMAN AND MR. A. N. BADE

THE LITTLE SALON PRESENTS

Frocks for Every Hour

Reduced to

$49.50

Daytime frocks of flat crepe in two-piece styles with smartly scalloped blouse and skirt. Others for daytime are one- and two-piece styles in flat crepe and Georgette crepe.

Afternoon gowns of satin and crepe in spring's favorite colors.

Evening gowns of chiffon and satin.

French gowns—beaded, for dinner and dancing, and simple hand made styles for daytime wear.

All repriced in one group

THE LITTLE SALON—THIRD FLOOR

Lord & Taylor

AVEDON

$69.75

NEW CLOTH & SILK COATS

$49.75

From the simple type of coat designed for wear with one's fur scarf to the more elaborate type of dress coat—is the range of this collection. For the exceptionally fine quality

TOWN COATS AT *A Very Low Price*

$29.75

This is one of the most remarkable groups of coats at this extremely low price. Each one is tailored smartly in the very finest of new wool fabrics — many imported.

The Coward Shoe

The Coward Shoe business is owned and operated exclusively by John M. Coward 2nd, with the aid of a staff of 239 salespeople.

The business has been established over 59 years and occupies nearly a city block.

We believe it is the largest retail shoe store

when wood work is dim-do this

Add a little O-Cedar to a damp cloth, rub the finish, then polish with a dry rag. Such lustre! Such beauty! Almost in no time. Not until all woodwork is polished this better way is housecleaning done. Protects, restores, beautifies. At your dealer's, 30c to $3.00.

O-Cedar Polish

Cleans as *it polishes*

Few Firms Have Grown Faster

39 YEARS ago Brill Brothers opened a little store with $300 capital down on Cortlandt Street. Last month the fourth Brill Store opened at Seventh Avenue and 35th Street. The firm's business now totals millions of dollars annually.

The installation of Celestialite in Brill Brothers new store acts as a form of insurance on continued progress. The cheery white glareless Celestialite is perhaps the most important element in the Brill Policy of permitting the customer to satisfactorily inspect the apparel before he buys.

Write for a free fragment showing the unique three-layer construction of Celestialite Glass.

GLEASON-TIEBOUT GLASS CO.
200 FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK CITY

CELESTIALITE
NEXT TO DAYLIGHT

ADVERTISEMENT.

Loosen Up That Cold With Musterole

Have Musterole handy when a cold starts. It has all of the advantages of grandmother's mustard plaster WITHOUT the blister. Apply it with the fingers. You feel a warm tingle as the healing ointment penetrates the pores, then a soothing, cooling sensation and quick relief.

Made of pure oil of mustard and other simple ingredients. Musterole is recommended by many nurses and doctors. Try Musterole for bronchitis, sore throat, stiff neck, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, croup, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pains and aches of the back or joints, sore muscles, sprains, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest. It may prevent pneumonia and "flu."

Jars & Tubes

MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER

Better than a mustard plaster

SAYS SCIENCE HOLDS NATIONS TOGETHER

Prof. Pupin Declares It Lays True Foundation for League of Nations.

AIDS WORLD COOPERATION

Speakers at Electrotechnical Meeting Tell of Progress Through Invention.

The example of international cooperation set by scientists and engineers was emphasized by Professor Michael I. Pupin and other speakers at the luncheon of the International Electrotechnical Commission at the Hotel Commodore yesterday. After some reminiscences of his youth in Serbia, Dr. Pupin said:

"As I look at you now, and see so many delegates from various countries representing various nations and various religions, I cannot help thinking that the best way to greet you for me is the way my father used to greet the fellow-peasants from the other villages. 'Welcome, komshiya, welcome, our dearly beloved neighbors. Nay, you are closer than neighbors.

"The names Volt, Ampere, Ohm, Faraday, Henry, Gauss, Coulomb, Joule are household gods, and they remind us that we have the same interest and worship at the altar of the same patron saints—Kelvin, Helmholtz, Maxwell, Hertz, Siemens, Gramme, Pacinotti. We have the same household gods and the same patron saints. We all are one.

Would Like Mayor There.

"So each one of these meetings looks more and more like a family gathering. I wish that the Mayor were here and that the Board of Aldermen of New York City were here. I wish that the American Congress were here and the American Senate to watch our proceedings and learn that the scientist and the engineer have discovered the great secret—greater than anything in electrical science or any other science—the secret of how to lay the true foundation for a true League of Nations.

Sir Archibald Denny, one of the British delegates, spoke as follows:

"I have come here in company with fourteen nations, or the representatives of fourteen nations. We were on the ship together. I think there were over a hundred of us, representatives of different nations, which our good friend has referred to as being good neighbors. It was a very wise thing, I think, in the organizers of this conference that we did come together. We had an opportunity of getting to know one another. We had an opportunity of rubbing off the rough corners, and that is a great asset and will, I think, facilitate the work that is being done here.

"I can assure you that I and my four colleagues on my main committee, and I am sure all the other national chairmen, have come here with the determination to make a hearty effort to lay at least the foundation of an international, broad, standardising body, standardising association we might perhaps call it.

Praises America's Energy.

"This is not my first visit to America, not by a long way. I know that there are many of my friends whose first visit it is, but I, coming by sea as I have frequently done to New York, have always been impressed upon arrival to see that towering skyline of buildings in lower New York. Some people criticise that, but I feel it is an evidence of the energy of the American nation, always soaring toward the sky.

"It typifies to me that energy and we come here to admire your energy and growth. Of course we find details, certain things which are different from home, but I would advise those whose first visit it is, rather to seek for the things that are new to them, to study why they are done, to admire the energy that has created these things, and if they occupy their time in that, they will have very little time to criticise anything that they many find fault with."

The technical sessions of the commission began yesterday afternoon.

WON'T HEAR REYNOLDS CASE

Justice Lewis Refuses to Set Date for Retrial of Long Beach Ex-Mayor.

Supreme Court Justice Harry E. Lewis in Brooklyn refused yesterday the request of the Attorney General's office to preside at the new trial of former Mayor William H. Reynolds of Long Beach or to set a date for the trial. Justice Lewis based his refusal on the ground that he had once opposed Reynolds in private litigation.

Special Deputy Attorney General Kenneth M. Spence, who presented the request, said Justice Lewis's action would make it necessary for him to apply to Presiding Justice William J. Kelly of the Appellate Division to set a date and assign a Justice to conduct the trial.

The same trial court will also dispose of the new trials of John Gracy, former Treasurer of Long Beach, and Charles C. Clark, former Corporation Counsel, who was charged with acceptance of a fee for private practice while retaining his official position. The charges against Reynolds and Gracy relate to a bond issue by the municipality. Their convictions were reversed.

The charges grew out of an investigation in 1924 into alleged irregularities in the government of Nassau County by an Extraordinary Grand Jury, by order of Governor Smith. Deputy Attorney General Spence conducted the inquiry.

MORE CHIROPRACTORS HELD

Two Women and Man Give $500 Bail Each in Magistrate's Court.

Anna Asberli of 305 West Ninety-eighth Street and Margaret E. Howell of 518 West Forty-third Street, chiropractors, were released in $500 bail each yesterday by Chief Magistrate McAdoo, after they had been held for trial in Special Sessions on charges that they practiced medicine without licenses. Policewoman Sarah M. Ahern appeared as complainant against the first defendant, and Policewoman Adele Preiss against the second.

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Technically the 5-Tube Thermiodyne is a powerful, highly selective set, with two stages of tuned radio frequency. The product of a great radio engineer, it embodies ideas far in advance of the industry at the time of its creation. Operates either on an indoor or an outdoor aerial. Encased in an attractively finished cabinet of beautiful design.

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Everybody Seems to be Coming to Wanamaker's for Radio!

Radio Salons, First Gallery, New Building

Andrews Says Probably Only One Still Out of Every Ten Operating Is Seized

Continued from Page 1, Column 8.

facturing apparatus, was on the stand, Senator Reed asked Mr. Williams if he thought a man should be condemned to penal servitude for selling another man a glass of beer. Mr. Williams replied that, in his opinion, that should be the punishment meted out to such a violator.

"Do you not think," asked Senator Reed, rising to his feet and facing the witness, "it would be a worse crime to take a man from his family and lock him in a penitentiary for a year or two and put prison stripes on him—that would be an infinitely worse crime against nature than the act of selling a man a glass of beer who wanted to buy it? Would not the law be the worst criminal of the two?"

"I do not think so," Mr. Williams answered.

"I just wondered how case hardened you were," said Mr. Reed. Turning toward the audience he continued:

"Now I think it is time for people to understand that the law can itself constitute a crime. And that the English law that took a man and killed him for killing a rabbit is just as much or a worse murderer than the man who killed a rabbit as killing a man is worse than killing a rabbit. That is what I think, if you want my opinion, and I think anybody of a contrary view is absolutely heartless, and that they have allowed their enthusiasm to rise to the point of insanity."

Two women in the front row, one of them young, led the demonstration that followed as Senator Reed sat down.

ANDREWS TAKES THE STAND.

As General Andrews took the witness chair Colonel Codman recalled that when the General was before the committee last week the final part of his testimony related to diversion of industrial alcohol, the problem of smuggling and the border patrol.

"I desire this morning," said Colonel Codman, "to take up the question of illicit distilling, which I understand is one of the major problems of your department."

"Yes, that is so, and it is becoming more so," replied General Andrews.

"I have here," continued Colonel Codman, "a statement copied from the annual report of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue which lists the seizures of stills and other material from 1921 to the present time."

"I am not familiar with it, but I will assume it is correct," said General Andrews.

"I find in this list," Colonel Codman said, "that in 1921 there was a total of 95,923 stills seized by the prohibition agents throughout the whole country. That includes distilleries, stills, still worms and other paraphernalia. In 1922 the figure was 111,155; in 1923 the number of stills and other paraphernalia seized was 158,132; in 1924 the number seized was 159,176 and in 1925 the number seized was 172,537.

"So that there seems to be a continuous mounting in the number of stills seized annually, and is it a fair inference from that, do you think, with the knowledge of the work, that the number of stills throughout the country is actually increasing?"

"I do not know whether it is that," replied General Andrews, "or whether it is better activity on the part of the agents. I just do not know, but that is a fair inference. In order to answer your question, I will say that."

"What I was suggesting," Colonel Codman explained, "was this: That it seems the capturing of a vast numbeа of stills and everything else, such as 159,176 in 1924, should have reduced to some extent the number of stills. Yet the very next year we get 172,537. Unless we are having the same stills set up again almost immediately after being captured by the same person, but of scattered material, it would seem almost impossible to have the figures we find. Do not you think so?"

Uncertain Percentage Seized.

"I agree that it means a great many people are distilling," said General Andrews.

Colonel Codman—I do not suppose that we can hope—that you can hope to catch more than a certain percentage of the actual stills in existence. A.—Or an uncertain percentage, I would say.

Q.—That is, it is only a small part of the stills, with your limited force, that you can actually apprehend? There must be a great many you do not know anything about. A.—There must be some that I do not know anything about.

Q.—Do you not suppose that there are probably a great many more that you do not know about than the number of stills you do know about? A.—I am depending very largely for the capture of stills on local cooperation, you understand—on local information and on local law enforcement, as I call it.

Q.—Then in some places where you do not get good local law enforcement you probably catch a comparatively small percentage of the stills in existence in that area? A.—You know the answer to that as well as I do, Colonel Codman.

Q.—I am sorry to say that I must ask for your answer, not mine. A.—Well, I do not know the answer.

Q.—You are in charge of the whole business of enforcing prohibition? A.—Yes.

Q.—Consequently your knowledge of this subject is of real importance to the country, whereas I am an inconspicuous person, and my knowledge of this subject is of no importance. Consequently I have to ask you for information.

"What is the answer to that question?" interposed Senator Reed.

"I think that is not so," replied General Andrews. "I think we catch a very fair percentage of the stills."

"When you say a fair percentage of the stills you mean large stills?" asked Senator Reed.

"Yes, sir; I mean large stills, commercial stills, for instance," the witness replied.

Colonel Codman—I see a great many of these stills here on this list are not commercial stills; is not that so? A.—I am sorry I cannot answer that question. I just do not know.

Q.—You had in mind in answering my question, however, commercial stills? You had that in mind when you were arguing my question, did you not? A.—Yes, sir.

Senator Reed—General Andrews, I wish you would tell us what you meant by the words "commercial stills," or the words "large stills." A.—I meant a still where the man who runs it is making liquor for sale.

Q.—That is, whether the still is big or little? A.—Yes, whether it is a big or a little still. If he is making liquor to put into the liquor traffic, that is what I meant by my answer.

Seeks Only the Large Violators.

"What I want to get at," Senator Reed said, "by my question is this: I want to know whether you are talking about the man who goes into making liquor as a business, sets up a still and makes it in considerable quantities and either bootlegs it himself or furnishes it to other bootleggers, or whether you are intending to include everybody who may make a little alcohol in his home, barn or garage and peddles a few gallons of it."

"I think that my agents have very little contact with the latter class," replied General Andrews.

"With the small class?" asked Mr. Reed.

"Yes, and less and less contact with them since I have gotten my instructions and my policy in force," said General Andrews. "I think quite naturally matters like that must be handled by the local authorities. I think that is the way you understand it?

A.—My understanding is that where the alcohol source of supply is not available, then comes in the moonshine, as we call it, source of supply.

Q.—That is, then you cut off a source of supply of another nature the moonshine wells up to fill the gap? A.—Right; and I am finding it increasing in the big cities of the East where the diversion supply has been available.

DEMAND FOR ILLICIT LIQUOR.

"On yesterday we had some testimony from a priest of the Roman Catholic Church whose parish is in the mining districts of Pennsylvania," Colonel Codman said. "He testified that in a great many homes there were small stills, very much smaller than the sample you were kind enough to lend me today and which is now set up here before the committee."

"Well, I loaned that still to the subcommittee," General Andrews remarked.

"Very well, and in that way you favored me as well," Senator Reed interrupted. "And in that way, I might add, you prevented its employment during the term it is out of your possession."

"Probably a precautionary measure, you suggest?" General Andrews asked.

"But to continue seriously, the priest here yesterday," Colonel Codman resumed, "stated there would be a small still in a very large percentage of the miners' homes, where they make their own liquor, and which naturally, on account of environment, became very familiar to the women and children of the community.

"Shortly afterward Mrs. Viola Anglin, who is Chief Deputy Probation Officer of the Family Court in New York City, took the stand and testified to similar conditions among the working people and in the tenements of New York City.

"It, therefore, seemed to me a fair inference that where the still was necessary to supply the demands of the community the stills were there. In a general way has that been your experience, also, General Andrews?"

"Yes," General Andrews replied. "I will put it this way: that where the demand exists the supply appears, if possible. If possible, I repeat. I think the old law of supply and demand carries in the case of bootleg liquor, as in the case of any other merchandise."

State Cooperation Necessary.

"Now, General Andrews, with the forces at your command at the present time, I think you have stated with the utmost frankness that the problem of the little still, the moonshine problem of small-scale production of liquor, is one which must be taken care of by local people?"

"Yes," replied General Andrews.

Q.—And the reason for that is you have neither the men nor the equipment nor appropriation to carry on that work successfully; that is correct, is it not? A.—Yes; that is literally correct.

Q.—I think you testified the other day that if you were to get a little effective cooperation from the States it would undoubtedly increase the expense to the States, did you not? A.—I do not think so.

Q.—Well, I may be in error; but is not that a fact in a way? A.—Is it fair to regard as included in your question the returns to the State from fines? Is that included in your thought in asking me that question?

Q.—It was not, no. A.—If immediately entered my mind that from the fines there would get revenue that would be more than the cost of the law enforcement.

Q.—Well, where the stills— A.—That has been the experience, I understand, in the enforcement of the law by the States.

Q.—That possibly would be your explanation of why no State has appropriated any money to carry out their local enforcement laws; is that what you believe? A.—I think the State has existing machinery, through police and courts, to enforce its laws, and does not have to make any additional appropriation.

Q.—But in the States which have supporting acts, such as the Southern States, your people have seized this actually enormous number of stills? A.—Yes; but I have not assumed it was for lack of machinery in the States that we had to do this.

Q.—What was it, lack of interest? A.—Lack of activity.

Q.—And yet all these Southern States are dry, are they not? A.—Yes, all are dry States.

Reed Becomes Impatient.

"Is not activity in the way of law enforcement always somewhat more expensive than inactivity; does it not usually mean a larger force of men?" Colonel Codman asked.

"I hardly think it is necessary to take up time with that, because it is perfectly obvious that if there are thousands of arrests made it means more jails, it means more penitentiaries, it means more courts, it means more juries, and it means an enlargement of the machinery of the law inevitably," Senator Reed interjected. "It argues its own answer. I do not believe that General Andrews could give us any light on that that we do not possess ourselves. If General Andrews should deny that proposition I would have to differ from him, and that is all."

"Well, I do not know anything about it," said General Andrews.

Colonel Codman read to General Andrews from THE NEW YORK TIMES of the proposed law, and the General recommended as follows:

"When a search warrant may be issued as provided by the national prohibition act to search any private dwelling as such dwelling is defined in that act, if any still or any distilling apparatus is used or set up for use therein for the unlawful manufacture of intoxicating liquor."

"What type of stills were you intending to reach by that section?" Colonel Codman asked.

"The commercial still," General Andrews replied. "The bootleg industry in large cities, with the lessening of the denatured alcohol source of supply, is taking advantage of the fundamental law which makes the private dwelling the castle of the individual which you have no machinery to ascertain or interfere with?"

"Absolutely. We are clear now, I believe," General Andrews answered.

Colonel Codman—And all those stills may, in the aggregate, produce a very large amount of alcohol, may they not? A.—Yes.

Q.—And that would be entirely beyond your knowledge? A.—Yes.

Q.—And what I meant to describe when I said "very large amount of alcohol" was really a considerable quantity, a considerable addition to the amount of alcohol in the country. It might represent millions of gallons, might it not? A.—I think that might be true.

Q.—Now I find that captures of stills seem to be principally in States which were dry, to use the ordinary term, before the adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment. I find from examining subsidiary figures to those which I gave you before that in Georgia, for instance, in 1923, 21,031 stills were seized, in 1922, three years before, 20,400 stills were seized and in 1921 19,526 stills were seized there. In North Carolina—and I shall not read all the figures I have—there was some rise in captures of stills from 1922 to 1925, the figure in round numbers being 14,500 in 1923 and 21,700 in 1925. And a very large number of stills were seized in Tennessee, Florida, Virginia, Kentucky and Alabama, and a smaller but still very considerable number in South Carolina and Oklahoma. Now, General Andrews, I want to know if, as a matter of fact, those are the States in which there are not very large industrial alcohol plants. A.—That is a matter of fact, yes.

Q.—That is so, as a matter of fact? A.—Yes.

Q.—I am asking if it is not a fair inference that, where easy diversions of alcohol are made from industrial plants, the existence of stills is not needed to supply what we call the bootleg trade, but where large industrial plants do not exist we find the still coming in to take the place of the diversions of alcohol from industrial plants. A.—Yes, or other source of bootleg supply.

Q.—Or other source of bootleg supply? A.—That is exactly my understanding.

Q.—That is the way you understand it?

Boston Physicians Declare Alcoholism There Has Increased Under Dry Law

Continued on Following Page.

little while, a charred keg, and let these fumes get away from the liquor, they would have a pretty fair quality of good old-fashioned moonshine, that would be true, would it not? A.—I think so. It will accomplish it.

Q.—And of course, if they use tin pails or anything else except copper they get no end of more or less poisonous or deleterious substances, which they take into their stomachs? A.—Yes.

Q.—Do you know how much of that kind of liquor was drunk that caused those scenes of sub-chasers to crash on one rock out in the Pacific Ocean? A.—No.

Q.—Whatever it was, it was done under prohibition. If there was any drinking that caused it I never heard that charge. I don't think there was. I think that was a mistake of bearings, and I do not think any body could be charged with being drunk at the time he attached that apparatus at the top of it? A.—Yes, in that shape, without this goose-neck on that would be a can or some container. It would not be a complete still.

Q.—It would be a wash boiler up to that point? A.—If this were soldered on it would be more of a can. You could hardly use it as a wash boiler with that on.

Q.—You do not have to have that soldered on. It could be fastened on without being soldered? A.—It would have to be fastened, otherwise it would blow off.

Q.—Suppose they fastened it on with a strap or chain or wire? A.—I have seen them that way.

Q.—I am trying to get at your difficulties in this matter. Does there have to be an air-tight connection there in the cover? A.—That is best, otherwise it would seep out, spill and boil over.

Q.—But a lid can be made that is practically air-tight without soldering it? A.—Yes, by having it strapped over. They have done that.

Contraption Easily Taken Apart.

"So," that if a man had one of these concerns such as you have just recently described, which would be a wash boiler, if he took the top apparatus off, these little pipes, all that you would find, if you found it at all, would be the pipes out in his barn or some other place, or you might not find them at all?" said Mr. Reed.

"That is very often the case," replied Mr. Williams.

Q.—That is very often the case. So that you have that sort of a difficulty with this kind of a still, which has this large capacity, and the smaller and simpler stills are even more difficult to detect, that is true? You have nodded your head. [Their answer so the stenographer gets it. A.—Yes, that is true.

Q.—How long have you been connected with the prohibition unit? A.—Since May, 1922.

Q.—In that time have you made a practice of searching many private residences? A.—No, sir. I have not.

Q.—I do not mean you, I mean the department, men under you. Or have they confined their attention generally to concerns that are making considerable quantities? I am speaking of it generally. We know there are exceptions to all rules. A.—Well, the forces have been divided. The field force for the stills, and the force for investigational purposes, and working jointly in the past with the Police Department here, and of course we have been in connection with the local work and on the other work of taking the stills. There are various branches of that. But the local work is done largely by the Police Department through their investigations after the smaller stills, after these small ones. This was a still that was apprehended by the police of, I think, the Eighth Precinct.

Q.—I noticed you brought over a bucket here this morning as one of the exhibits. What was that? A.—It was in connection with this seizure.

Q.—Oh, yes. That is the bucket that they carried water or something in? A.—Possibly for catching the finished product.

Q.—But in general you have not understood that a boiler with a capacity of forty gallons a day if he wants to? Said Senator Reed. A.—Yes.

"And if you do not catch him or somebody does not catch him," asked the Missouri Senator.

"That is so," said Mr. Williams.

"This particular still appears to be a wash boiler," went on Mr. Reed. "A copper wash boiler and they have soldered on top of it a round receptacle to catch the fumes, and soldered then two pieces of copper pipe to it, and then a hose is attached. There is no reason why that attached apparatus could not be made to screw on or fasten on without being soldered on, is there, so that it could be separated from the top of the boiler?"

"Yes, they come that way by screw caps in various forms of cans and threads, and they thread the goose-neck connection and make a very tight joint, here, which would go into the goose-neck and into the coil and container and pass off that way," said the witness.

Q.—So that if a man had one of these arrangements in his house it would be a wash boiler until that apparatus was attached. It would just be a wash boiler up to the time he attached that apparatus at the top of it? A.—Yes, in that shape, without this goose-neck on that would

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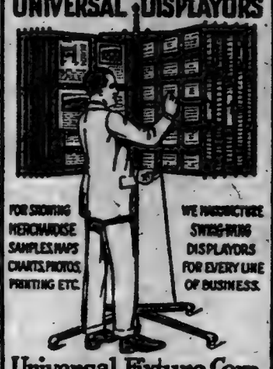

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WANTS GREAT FUNDS TO FINANCE HOUSING

A. M. Bing Would Have Big Endowments Invested in Building Projects.

$3,500,000,000 IS AVAILABLE

Tells City Housing Corporation Foundations Thus Used Would Serve Double Purpose.

Alexander M. Bing, President of the City Housing Corporation, addressing the annual dinner-meeting of the corporation last night at the Biltmore, urged that at least a part of the immense endowment funds for charitable, philanthropic and educational purposes, such as the Carnegie, Harkness and Rockefeller Foundations, be invested in limited dividend companies engaged on model housing projects and thus made to serve to double social purpose.

These funds, it was estimated by Mr. Bing, have reached the stupendous total of $3,500,000,000. The solution of the housing problem, he said, would receive a tremendous impetus if men of wealth in endowing foundations, colleges and hospitals would provide for such investment.

Private Funds Needed.

Together with former Supreme Court Justice Robert McC. Marsh, who also spoke, Mr. Bing emphasized that although the State through the legislation now pending would probably aid in a solution of the housing problem, it would supply no funds for the purpose, and that the required money must come from private sources, either through the purchase of bonds, or subscription to the stock of limited dividend companies.

The dinner marked the conclusion of the second year of the City Housing Corporation, the most active limited dividend company now engaged in developing a housing plan, which is developing the Sunnyside Gardens community in Queens. A report of the progress to date was made, and there was a discussion of the community problems that arise in a development like Sunnyside by Dr. John Lovejoy Elliott, head of the Hudson Guild. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt presided.

What would be in effect a "double-barreled" philanthropy was outlined by Mr. Bing in his address. The immense wealth he mentioned, he said, was held permanently for investment and only the interest or dividends used for the purposes for which the foundations were created. Under the circumstances, he said, the principal could be invested in housing enterprises to relieve the shortage of modern quarters for wage earners.

"In order to see what it would have meant if such an attitude had been taken in the past," he continued, "we have received from reliable sources information as to the total amounts of endowments at present in the hands of foundations, colleges, hospitals, and so on.

Sees $3,500,000,000 for Use.

"We have a record of $825,000,000 invested in the endowment of philanthropic and educational foundations, and in addition, $650,000,000 as endowment funds of colleges, and at least $3,000,000,000 in the endowments of churches, hospitals and other charitable institutions. This makes a total of $2,500,000,000 which by no means represents all of these funds, as no complete record exists. It is quite likely that an enumeration of all of these endowment funds would bring the total close to $3,500,000,000.

"I have no hesitation whatever in saying that if there were available for investment for these purposes only 5 or 10 per cent. of the funds at present invested for the benefit of these institutions, their use in limited dividend housing companies would effect a tremendous change in housing conditions all over the country, and the institutions for whose benefit the funds were set aside would continue to receive the income."

Reporting on the progress of Sunnyside, Mr. Bing said by the time the development was completed, within a little over two years, there would be accommodations for about 1,250 families, or nearly 5,000 people. Inquiries had come in from twenty-eight States outside of New York concerning the nature of the work and methods of procedure, he said, and from many foreign countries.

There were at present 302 stockholders, he said, with a total stock subscription of more than $1,700,000. Every year they hoped to increase the subscriptions by at least $1,000,000. In order to make proper progress, a considerably larger amount than this would be desirable.

COMMUNIST MENACES YOUNG BRITISH PEER

Lord Townshend, 10 Years Old, Is Guarded Night and Day Against Kidnapper.

Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times Company.
By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, April 14.—George John Patrick Dominic Townshend, seventh marquess and twelfth baronet of that name, is being as closely guarded today as royalty.

Guards accompany him wherever he goes, guards lurk in the background when he amuses himself and guards are within call when he is asleep.

Probably one of the few people in England who are unaware of this fact is George John Patrick Dominic Townshend himself, for he is only 10 years old.

A series of mysterious letters, threatening to kidnap the marquess and hold him for a £5,000 ransom, are the reasons why he is so closely watched. The letters, all of which are signed "British Communist," are thought to have been written by a person who is well educated but deranged.

The latest communication said:

"If the sum of £5,000 is not paid to any institution you might wish to name I will in due course remove your son and hold him until my condition is complied with."

Scotland Yard detectives are inquiring in London in the hope of discovering the writer of the letters.

The marquess, who is described as a "jolly little chap," might be able to take care of himself. Despite his tender age he exchanged punches in sparring for a charity match at the National Sporting Club in January of last year with an opponent two weeks older than himself.

German Centrists Back Prohibition Move; Join Socialists in Urging Liquor Law Reform

Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times Company.
By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, April 14.—John Barleycorn is recognized as a growing evil in Germany by the Catholic Centrists, forming the third largest party, who are joining forces with the Socialist Party, which has the largest Reichstag faction.

While not going so far as to advocate nationwide prohibition, or even local option interpreted as it was in America in pre-Volstead days, the Centrists urge complete reform of the State license system and nationwide legislation against the evil effects of unlimited liquor, according to Dr. Heinrich Krone, Reichstag Deputy. Within three weeks bills will be introduced into the German Reichstag which are forerunners for prohibition and the result of the present dry movement.

Though only occasional references are made openly to the local option movement or the efforts to control the alcohol traffic, it is learned that there is a well-organized machine, oiled and superintended by Americans, which secretly has gained the necessary political strength to bring the fight into the open.

"Prohibition is not for the best interest of our people," Dr. Krone said. "For that reason legislation giving local option to the people should contain restrictions against the complete barring of all alcohol."

Against this the dry agents have uttered no protest, being content to gain an inch at a step.

Dr. Krone, speaking for the Centrists, says they are unanimous in the opinion that the license laws should undergo radical changes and that legislation is necessary to protect the nation from excessive drinking. However, there are numerous opinions within the party as to just what local option means and to what extent it should be allowed to control the use of alcohol.

Dr. Krone warns his party against taking news from either wets or drys in America as gospel concerning the effect of prohibition in that country, saying both sides handle the truth carelessly.

Local option in Germany is "Gemeindebestimungsrecht," which on account of man's mortality is shortened to "Gbr."

In the Reichstag elections of December, 1924, the Socialists seated 130 Deputies and the Catholic Centrists 67 out of a total of 490. In the election for President in the following March, out of a total vote of about 27,000,000, the Socialists polled nearly 8,000,000 and the Catholic Centrists 4,061,593.

MORE ALCOHOLIC PATIENTS.

Increase 7.6 Per Cent. in First Admissions to State Hospitals.

ALBANY, April 14 (AP).—Dr. Horatio M. Pollock, director of the State Hospital Commission's Bureau of Statistics, stated today that alcohol was the causative factor in 7.6 per cent. of first admissions to the State hospitals in the year ended last June. The percentage, Dr. Pollock said, was nearly double that of similar cases in 1919, the year before the prohibition law became operative, when it was 4 per cent.

"Again our reports show," Dr. C. Floyd Haviland, Chairman of the commission, explained, "that for decades before prohibition there was a well-defined trend downward in first admissions with alcoholic psychoses, with the exception of the year the United States entered the World War, which exception, I believe, may be attributed to war excitement. In 1909 the per cent of first admissions with alcoholic psychoses was 10.8. The decrease was gradual, the exception already noted, until 1919, when the percentage was 4.

"In 1920, the first year prohibition was operative, the percentage of alcoholic first admission was 1.9 per cent. This was the lowest for sixteen years. Since 1920 the percentage of increases has been well defined and constant. In 1921 it was 2.8 per cent.; 1922, 3.2 per cent.; 1923, 4 per cent.; 1924, 5.4 per cent., and 1925, 6 per cent.

New alcoholic mental disease cases increased from 373 in 1924 to 422 in 1925, the report disclosed. Alcohol, the report added, appeared as a factor in 11.2 per cent. of the male cases and in 3.1 per cent. of the female.

METAL CRAFTSMEN STRIKE.

Union Says 4,000 Have Quit in Small Shops—Employers Deny It.

A strike has been called of members of the Architectural Iron, Bronze and Structural Workers' Union on questions of wages, hours and the open shop, it was announced yesterday at union headquarters, 23 Union Square.

The members of the craft are employed altogether on shop work, many of them in small shops in the Bronx and Brownsville. While union representatives asserted that about 4,000 helpers and mechanics went out, Walter J. Landolt, Secretary of the Allied Building Metal Industry, members of which employ about 2,200, said that out of that number only 150 had quit.

The strikers ask an increase of 10 cents an hour and a forty-four-hour week. Helpers, it was said, now earn $33 a week and mechanics $44 a week. The building trades have not been affected materially by the strike, it was said.

NEW HAVEN PLAN APPROVED.

Legislative Committee Favors Road's Purchase of Trolley Lines.

BOSTON, April 14 (AP).—The legislative committee on railroads cleared the way today for the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company's purchase and operation of the Springfield and the Worcester Consolidated Street Railway Companies.

The committee voted to report a bill authorizing the railroad to purchase the capital stock of the New England Investment & Security Company and the Springfield Railway Company, voluntary associations which control the trolley lines.

DROPS COURT ACTION IN BROWNING CASE

Children's Society Says Parents' Consent to Marriage Bars Guardianship Suit.

HE EXPLAINS HIS ROMANCE

Realty Broker Tells of Desire for a Home—Calls It a Case of Love at First Sight.

The shadow over the happiness of Edward W. Browning and the 15-year-old girl he married last Saturday at Cold Spring was lifted yesterday in an announcement by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. The society had instituted proceedings in the Children's Court to have Mrs. Catherine Heenan, mother of the bride, displaced as guardian.

Colonel Ernest K. Coulter, general manager of the society, said that a certified copy of the marriage documents had been obtained by an agent of the organization at Cold Spring. The copy was handed to presiding Judge Franklin Chase Hoyt of the Children's Court yesterday. The documents showed that the girl had obtained the consent of her parents to the marriage.

Case to Be Dismissed.

This step, said Colonel Coulter, barred any further action by the society. The hearing, which was scheduled for 10 A. M. today, will consist merely of a dismissal of the proceeding.

Browning and his wife motored into town yesterday, he to appear in the Municipal Court in West 125th Street in an action involving a dispute over some of his realty, and she to have her neck, badly burned by acid thrown by an unidentified person before the marriage, dressed at the Fifth Avenue Hospital, Fifth Avenue and 105th Street.

"It was the only proper thing to do," she said, when told of the dropping of the proceedings against her mother. Browning refused to talk, saying, "I am going to let my wife do all the talking."

Late last night Mr. and Mrs. Browning left their Cold Spring home, and it was reported that they would drive to Canada. Soon before his departure The Cold Spring Recorder published a statement from Mr. Browning.

In the statement Mr. Browning said he had preserved "a dignified silence" because he had been misquoted very frequently. He said that his tastes were "essentially domestic," and that his "greatest ambition" was to "possess and preside over a happy home and family." In search of this end, he said, he and his wife were seeking a country estate in Putnam County.

Calls It Love at First Sight.

After the "unfortunate outcome" of his first marriage, said Mr. Browning, his hopes for a happy family life were shattered for a time, but later he considered another marriage.

"The idea grew upon me with the advent of Spring," he is quoted as saying. "I went forth with all the ardor of youth and met Frances Heenan. It was a real case of love at first sight."

His courtship and his wedding he characterized as "beautiful and romantic." The wedding, he said, was hastened because of "unwelcome publicity." He declared that as soon as his bride had recovered from her injuries they would start on a honeymoon trip.

"It is not considered good taste or discretion to disclose the destination," he says, and concludes: "What will happen after our return—who knows?"

DODD URGES LIFE TERM IN FIRST DEGREE THEFT

We Must Eliminate Guns to Curb Crime, He Says—Lays 75 Per Cent. to Youths Under 25.

Charles J. Dodd, District Attorney of Kings County, who addressed the fifteenth annual dinner of the New York Flour Club at the Waldorf last night, advocated life imprisonment for those convicted of first degree robbery and burglary on the ground that such law-breakers were potential murderers.

Describing crime conditions in Brooklyn and elsewhere, Mr. Dodd said 75 per cent. of those guilty of felonies in Kings County during recent years were men and boys under 25 years of age. Mr. Dodd blamed the gun for most crimes.

"Although we have the Sullivan law," he said, "guns can be purchased by the mail-order route, or they can be bought in New Jersey. We must eliminate the shooting iron that fits the pocket to rid our communities of theft and murder."

Another reason for wholesale robbery, in the opinion of Mr. Dodd, was the fact that thieves could not turn evidence against the receivers of their stolen goods. The Brooklyn District Attorney asked revision of the statutes to remove this difficulty.

Arthur S. Somers, former President of the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce, depreciated interference of legislators with business.

Speaking in glowing terms of the age in which we live, Mr. Somers admitted the spread of crime, the failure of many churches, and the chaos recorded by the front pages of the newspapers. But, he added, we must remember that population has increased so swiftly in our century that the relative percentage of evil is not so alarming.

Mr. Somers said he looked to the United States, England and Germany for world leadership.

R. L. Sweet, President of the New York Flour Club, presided.

Aetna Most Thickly Populated Area.

CATANIA, Sicily, April 14 (AP).—The slopes of Mount Aetna, famous volcano, are more thickly populated than any other region in the world, according to surveyors of the Vulcanological Institute of the university here. On each of the 800 habitable square miles an average of 800 persons are living.

A Hotel That Lives Up To The Climate

THE AMBASSADOR, at Atlantic City, co-operates with the climate, at Atlantic City—it is a combination of the utmost civilized comforts with the utmost natural advantages — a partnership of salt air, sunshine, and service, in which the hotel lives up to the climate and is equally beneficial.

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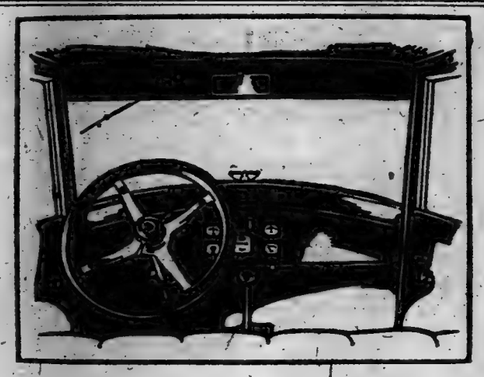

In the Hupmobile Six, with its narrow pillars—the result of its new *composite* steel-and-wood-body construction—vision ahead is improved 40 per cent over less modern construction.

A thick, broad front pillar can completely hide an object even as bulky as another motor car, *as the left hand diagram shows.*

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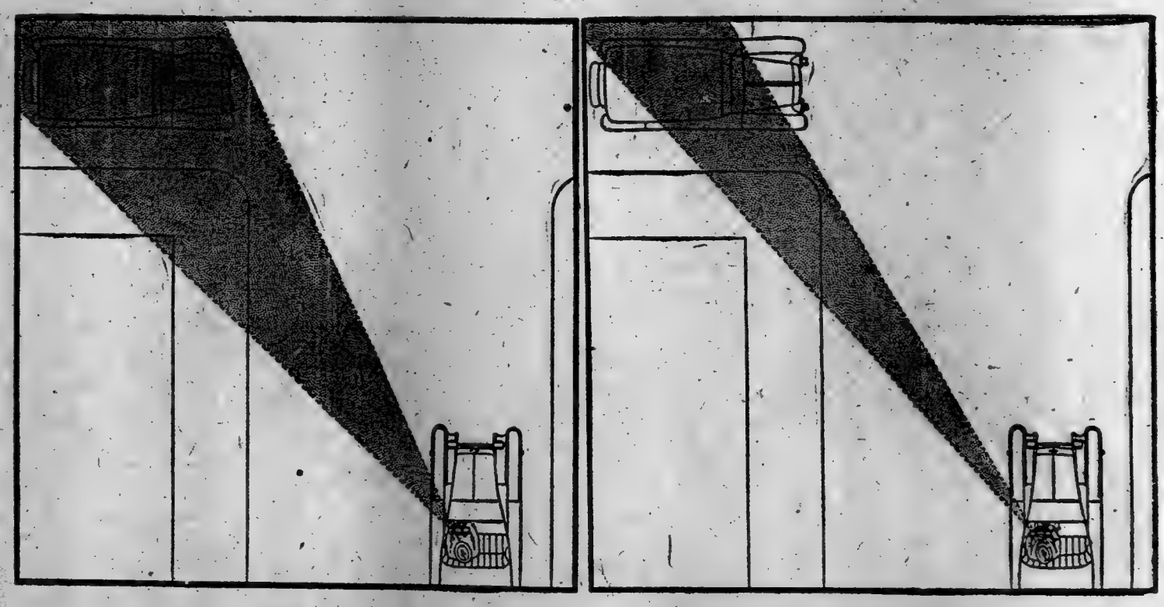
That is safety vision—and it is but one of the superior features which you always associate with Hupmobile history and reputation.

Outstanding by reason of these definite superiorities—summed up in its wonderful performance, its beauty, its demonstrated economy—the Hupmobile Six is winning thousands away from the higher priced, as well as the lower priced, sixes.



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Touring, five-passenger, $1325. Sedan, five-passenger, four-door, $1385. Equipment includes 30 by 5.25 balloon tires, four-wheel brakes, choice of two colors. All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus revenue tax.

Hupmobile Eight
Touring, five-passenger, $1945. Touring, seven-passenger, $2045. Sedan, five-passenger, $2345. Sedan, Berline, $2445. Coupe, two-passenger, with dickey-seat, $2345. All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus revenue tax.

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NIGHT BOMBARDING GOES ON AT PEKING

Air Raids on Capital Persist—Foreigners Fail to Get Through Battle Lines.

THE DEADLOCK CONTINUES

Kuominchun Checks Attempt to Advance Near City, Cutting Up All Communications.

Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times Company.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PEKING, April 14.—Passengers and mail motor traffic with Tientsin still is impossible. Foreign travelers who endeavored to get through yesterday and today were heavily fired upon, but escaped injury.

The bombardment along the front from east to south has continued intermittently through the last forty-eight hours and again airplanes dropped bombs yesterday and today.

Despite the solemn treaties with the leading powers, railway communication between Peking and the sea is totally non-existent and has been for several weeks, while ingress and egress for passengers and mails by road has become so dangerous as to be impracticable.

Apparently the Kuominchun is strong enough to hold off the Fengtien and Shantung forces, who are pressing toward Peking from the east and the southeast, and the Kuominchun in the meantime is parleying with the Wu-Pei-fu forces now established at Paoting-fu, ninety miles south of Peking, but with advanced detachments posted within ten miles west of Peking. The stalemate is expected to continue until Wu-Pei-fu moves decisively.

The head of the State and the Prime Minister still are refugees in the Legation Quarter and issue harmless pronouncements to the nation. As there is no government the city virtually is under martial law.

The artillery bombardment on the south front is unusually heavy and distinct tonight, and suggests the possibility of an advance.

Chang's Cossacks Defeated.

Copyright, 1926, by The Chicago Tribune Co.

PEKING, April 14.—Russian captives on the southeast front are reported to be led, like camels with a string through their noses when they are taken to the rear. The Cossacks who formed a brigade under General Chang Tso-lin almost have been annihilated as a result of resistance to the Kuominchun (National Armies).

The fighting there is almost continuous, with airplanes bombing the trenches. One airplane has failed to return.

The fighting south of Tungchow also is heavy.

General Chang today replied to the overtures of the peace delegation that he will cease fighting when the Kuominchun evacuates Peking, but that he will not enter the capital if the police preserve order.

The Diplomatic Corps, it is understood, will not recognize the interlopers who deposed Tuan Chi-jui.

BRINDELL NO BETTER.

Ex-Building Trades "Czar" Still Seriously Ill in His Home.

Seriously ill for several months, Robert P. Brindell, dethroned leader of the building trades of New York, who was sent to Sing Sing Prison for extortion, was in no better condition last night at his home at 1,890 Daly Avenue, the Bronx, according to members of his family.

Reports that Brindell was suffering from tuberculosis were denied, but the nature of his malady was not made known. Members of the family said that while Brindell's condition was "very serious," they expected him to recover.

DULL McCOOEY'S APPETITE.

Kings Assemblymen Invite Him to Breakfast, Complain of Treatment.

Special to The New York Times.

ALBANY, April 14.—Democratic Assemblymen from Brooklyn took advantage today of the presence at the capital of John H. McCooey, leader of the Democratic forces in Kings, to call his attention to the fact that they were being neglected in court patronage in their home county.

They told him that it was his duty and within his domain to see that they received their just share of references, guardianships and other choice pieces of patronage within the bestowal of the courts. As things were, they complained, the good jobs were being handed out to friends of Mr. McCooey and of the district leaders in Kings, with no consideration for hard-working members of the Assembly who are members also of the legal profession.

The complaint was registered with the Brooklyn chieftain at a breakfast to which they had invited him. What brought Mr. McCooey to the capital was last night's dinner for Senator Downing.

For a while all sorts of constructions were placed on the meeting of Mr. McCooey and the leaders. A subject on which comment was made before the object of the breakfast invitation became known was the absence of three Democratic Senators from Kings who had sided against Mr. McCooey and favored the nomination of Mayor Walker in the primaries last Autumn.

Mr. McCooey told the Assemblymen that the latch string was always out and that if they had any complaints or petitions he was always ready to give them a hearing. He started for New York on an early afternoon train.

WOULD QUIT HEALTH BOARD.

McLaughlin Sees No Reason Why Police Head Should Serve There.

Police Commissioner McLaughlin said yesterday that he could see no reason why he should be forced under the law to act as ex-officio member of the Board of Health.

"The Police Commissioner has no business there," he declared. "I have implicit faith in Dr. Louis I. Harris, the President of the Board of Health, and I can't see why the Police Commissioner should be on that board."

Patrolmen who have been on the force fifteen years or more were requested yesterday in a general order by the Commissioner to apply to him for assignment to the sanitary squad of the Health Department.

"There is room only for fifty men," Commissioner McLaughlin said. "These are easy assignments and I feel that the older men should get them."

STRATON SILENT ON ROW.

Pastor Has Nothing to Say About Resignation of Four Trustees.

The Rev. Dr. John Roach Straton returned to New York yesterday afternoon, and last evening he conducted the Wednesday night prayer meeting in Calvary Baptist Church. He was asked whether he would make any statement regarding the resignation of four members of the Board of Trustees of the church because they could not agree with his policies or approve payment of salary to him while filling the pulpit of a Florida church.

"I have nothing to say," said Dr. Straton, and then, as he waved his hand in the direction of his departing congregation, added: "There is Calvary Church. There is the answer."

Binghamton Girls Held in Washington.

WASHINGTON, April 14 (AP).—Three girls from Binghamton, N. Y., who said they were on their way to Florida despite scanty funds, were held by police today as fugitives from their parents. They gave their names as Wilma Ager, 16; Dolores Wilburt, 15, and Madelyn Karns, 17.

F. J. ARNOLD ELECTED DISTRICT SCHOOL CHIEF

Brooklyn Teacher to Succeed C. D. Fleming—Board Awards Building Contracts.

The Board of Education unanimously elected yesterday Frank J. Arnold, principal of Public School 118, Brooklyn, a District Superintendent to succeed Cornelius D. Fleming, retired. His nomination had been recommended by the Board of Superintendents. Mr. Arnold has taught in the high and elementary schools of this city for more than 25 years. He is a graduate of St. Lawrence University.

Mr. Arnold is executive secretary of the Brooklyn Teachers' Association. He is chairman of the special committee appointed to draft a character training course of study for the schools.

The Board awarded contracts for construction of a new school in Queens and one in Richmond and recommended the erection of a new school at Mace and Colden Avenues, the Bronx. The school in Queens will be on Wildey Avenue, Hollis and the Richmond School at Mariner's Harbor.

A request for a $500,000 appropriation for fire prevention work on schools in all boroughs was referred back to President George J. Ryan, with power to act.

The suspension of Dr. James P. Hunt from the position of medical examiner on charges of neglect of duty was referred to the Law Committee.

A letter from Governor Smith praising the "public spirit and loyal cooperation" of President Ryan, who served as Vice Chairman of the Governor's Commission on School and Finance Administration, was read.

SEE POLITICS IN RAIL RATES.

Traffic Clubs to Protest to Congress —Webster Made President.

DALLAS, Texas, April 14 (AP).—The national convention of the Associated Traffic Clubs of America adjourned here today after adopting a resolution calling upon its officers to protest to Congress against what it termed fixing railroad rates through political influence.

Another resolution urged some form of settlement of railroad labor disputes by conferences between the roads and their employes.

T. T. Webster of Dayton, Ohio, was elected President, succeeding Henry A. Palmer of Chicago. F. A. Doebber of Indianapolis was elected Secretary, and W. T. Vandenburgh of Louisville, Treasurer.

WOMAN AUTOIST IS INJURED.

Racing Champion Drives Car Into Sea When Gas Tank Explodes.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., April 14 (AP).—Mme. Joan La Costa, claimant of the women's world's championship automobile race drivers' title, was slightly injured and burned in jumping from her automobile when it caught fire while making a practice run on the beach here today.

Mme. La Costa steered her machine into the ocean when the gasoline tank exploded. She was taken from the water by a bystander. It was believed the automobile was traveling more than 100 miles an hour when the explosion occurred.

Today's practice spins were made by Mme. La Costa in preparation for a series of trials to establish new feminine world speed records.

FRANCO-GERMAN AIR ACCORD

Free Passage of Planes Over Both Countries Agreed To.

PARIS, April 14 (AP).—German and French airplanes now may fly over French and German territory respectively by reason of the Franco-German air convention signed here today.

The agreement abolishes the existing reciprocal ban on aircraft of one country flying over territory of the other nation and thus permits the opening of new direct air lines between London, Paris and Berlin and other German cities, and to Copenhagen and Moscow by way of Germany.

Rapid travel facilities in Europe have been greatly enhanced by the convention. Plans to extend Europe's air lines had been made in anticipation of the signature of the compact and the new lines will begin regular operation in June.

ILL WIFE LEAPS TO DEATH.

Husband Tries to Do Likewise at Hospital, but Is Locked Up.

Special to The New York Times.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 14.—Despondent because of ill health, Mrs. Irene Flack, 25 years old, of 328 Livingston Avenue, Lyndhurst, N. J., wife of an attorney, killed herself here today by leaping from her room in the Breakers Hotel to a concrete areaway three floors below.

Crazed with grief, her husband, J. C. Flack, 35, attempted twice to jump from a fire-escape leading from a room on the third floor of the Atlantic City Hospital, where his wife's body lay. He finally was taken to the detention room at Police Headquarters, where he is held for observation.

Mr. and Mrs. Flack came to the shore yesterday. The wife had been ill and it was hoped she would recuperate here. According to the police, she had twice before attempted to kill herself.

Mr. Flack has a 5-year-old son, who is now with relatives at Lyndhurst.

LIPTON ON RADIO SAYS HE'S AFTER THAT CUP

Yachtsman Tells Listeners He Won't Rest Till He Gets It—Praises Our Commerce.

That Sir Thomas Lipton will soon challenge America to another yacht race was asserted in his radio address last night from Station WOR at 1,440 Broadway. He said:

"I confess I have designs on one of your national treasures, a thing of no great intrinsic value, but which is rightly regarded by the people as of national importance. I will not rest until I have succeeded in capturing the famous old mug, recognized as the blue ribbon prize of the sea and generally known as America's Cup."

Sir Thomas ruefully reminded his hearers that America has had the cup for nearly seventy-five years.

"I think," he said, "a visit to the old country, however short its stay, would do it no harm. We could at least make some use of it over there, and in the way it was intended to be used, namely, to put something in it."

Terming America's rapid commercial development "one of the wonders of the age," Sir Thomas said:

"Every time I come over here I am more and more astonished at the many signs of material progress, the striking indications of the general prosperity of the people. This was brought to my notice particularly only yesterday, when, in passing through a town which I was informed was purely an industrial or working class community, I noticed how very nicely the school children were dressed. This pleased me very much, as it not only indicated prosperity and well-to-do condition of the parents, but showed the care which they give to their children and the interest they take in their appearance."

Sir Thomas said he had never seen in any city or country in the world better dressed people than those in the streets of New York.

COOLIDGE PLANS UNCERTAIN

President is Undecided on Where to Spend Summer Vacation.

WASHINGTON, April 14 (AP).—President Coolidge, who intends to pass up Swampscott, Mass., this Summer for an inland vacation retreat, has not decided where he will go or when he will be able to get away from Washington.

Invitations have been received by the President to establish a Summer White House in various sections of the country, and he is having several of them investigated to get an accurate line on their good points and possible drawbacks. He has indicated he would like to go to the mountains.

Unless he selects a place easily accessible to Philadelphia, it is improbable that Mr. Coolidge will start on his vacation until after his July 5 address at the Sesquicentennial Exposition.

He plans to address the semi-annual budget meeting here late in June, as he did last year just before going to the Massachusetts shore.

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For Safety's Sake—demand

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Cleaning Fluid

REMOVES GREASE SPOTS

Without Injury to Fabric or Color

Guaranteed not to contain Benzine, Naphtha or Gasoline, and to be Non-Combustible and Non-Inflammable.

20c 30c 60c & $1. Size Bottles at all Drug Stores

Herbert Tareyton CIGARETTES

"There's something about them you'll like"

TAREYTONS ARE A QUARTER AGAIN

ADVERTISEMENT.

Is Mussolini Building a New Italian Empire?

Mussolini, the Italian dictator, is trying to form an anti-German bloc of Italy and the Balkan States, it is charged by some German writers, and the chief purpose of this bloc would be to prevent the union of Austria and Germany.

There is probably no man living to-day who is causing more concern to the chancelleries throughout the world than Mussolini. He has been charged with having the ambitions of Caesar, and to fulfil his ambitions he would stop at nothing — so say his enemies.

That he has Jugo-Slavia's support is obvious, we are told, from the recently concluded treaty between Italy and Jugo-Slavia. What is more, according to a special correspondent of the London *Westminster Gazette*, Mussolini's object in all the combinations he is engineering in Jugo-Slavia, Greece, and other South and Central European nations, is to obtain at least the benevolent neutrality of his neighbors in connection with his great "Empire" projects in the Middle East.

A leading article in THE LITERARY DIGEST this week, in text and picture, gives an illuminating insight into the political turmoil in Europe. It brings out in sharp contrast all the opposing elements so that the average man will understand the situation clearly.

This is only one of the many instructive and interesting news-features in THE DIGEST this week. Among others are:

The Impeachment of Judge English
More Money From Lower Taxes
Rubber, Politics, and Filipinos
The Remarkable Matteotti Verdict
The "Bread Trust's" Plans All Dough
May We Treat With the Terrible Turk?
The Prospects of "World Revolution"
British Complaints Against America
Scraping the Ancient Auto
Ironing Out Railroad Worries
The Passing of Natural Ice
A Sparring Match of Music Critics
News From the Buried Greek World
Former Foemen's Appeal for Germany
Reforming the Stage From Within
Is Mysterious "Anastasia" the Czar's Daughter?
The End of a Hushed Voyage
An Editor's First Aid to Young Writers
New York From an Armored Car
Sports and Athletics
Department of Good English

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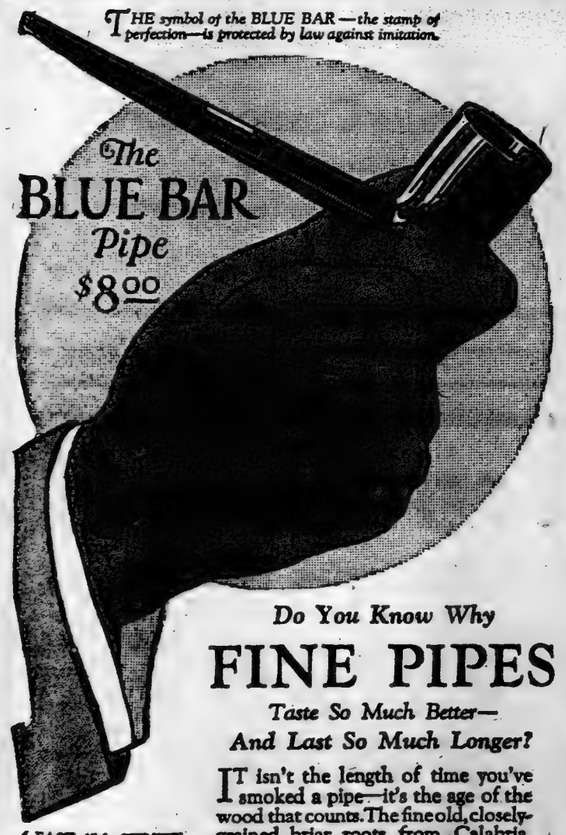

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Round Trip from New York

$95.37 — *Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo.*

$105.87 — *Rocky Mountain National (Estes) Park.*

$111.67 — *West Yellowstones* (Yellowstone National Park). 4½ days' motor trip in the park, stopping at hotels $54.00; at camps $45.00. Side trip Denver to Rocky Mountain National Park, $10.50.

$113.77 — *Cedar City, Utah* (Southern Utah-Arizona National Parks). Complete 5-day motor-bus tour includes North Rim Grand Canyon. Shorter 3 or 4-day tours to Zion National Park, Bryce Canyon, Cedar Breaks.

$142.62 — *Portland, Tacoma, Seattle, Victoria, Vancouver, B. C.* 200 miles along scenic Columbia River. Side trips to Zion, Yellowstone and Rocky Mountain National Parks at small additional expense.

$142.62 — *San Francisco, Los Angeles.* One way via Denver and Salt Lake City. Side trips to Zion, Yellowstone and Rocky Mountain National Parks at small additional expense.

$160.62 — *Circuit Tour of the West.* Union Pacific to Portland, rail or steamer to San Francisco, returning via Los Angeles, Salt Lake City and Denver. Route may be reversed.

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All fares include Colorado Springs without extra charge. Tickets to Pacific Northwest and California on sale daily, May 15 to September 30; to Yellowstone, June 1 to September 13; to all other points June 1 to September 30. Stopovers anywhere en route. Final return limit October 31.

Complete information and reservations from:
J. R. De Priest, Gen'l Agent, Un. Pac. System, 309-10 Stewart Bldg., 362 Broadway, New York. Phone Worth 1757.

UNION PACIFIC

CITES CAESAR'S 'AD' FOR BELGIAN GOODS

Praise of Textiles and Chariots Found in 'De Bello Gallico,' Says Ambassador.

STILL MAKING THEM WELL

De Marchienne at Advertising Club Extols Antwerp as Port for American Trade.

Baron de Cartier de Marchienne, Belgian Ambassador to the United States, made a plea to American exporters at the weekly luncheon yesterday of the Advertising Club, 23 Park Avenue, to use Belgium as their distributing point for Europe.

"By establishing a stock of merchandise at Antwerp," said the Ambassador, "the American exporter would find himself not only 'on all fours' with his European competitor, but would in many cases have the advantage of him on account of the central location of Antwerp, and its close connections, by rail and water, with an extensive and highly industrialized, as well as rich agricultural hinterland.

"We can offer you special inducement in the nature of cheap storage facilities and exemption from customs duties for goods destined for re-export to other countries."

The Belgians are good business men, and know a good thing when they see it, he continued. He reminded his audience that a compatriot of his, Peter Minuit, a Walloon, purchased the island of Manhattan from the Indians just about 300 years ago for about $24.

"It is considered one of the best bargains in history," he remarked, "and I am proud to think that it was one of my countrymen who gave your city its first start in life.

Belgians received their first real publicity and some "very handsome free advertising," he went on, following the visit in ancient times of Julius Caesar, in his "best seller," the "De Bello Gallico." Not only did Belgian manufactured articles, such as textiles, cloth, linen and pottery, become in high favor in the capital of the Caesars, but they manufactured and exported a special make of "car" which was in great demand among the Romans, especially for occasions of pomp and show and as racing chariots.

"These light two-wheeled chariots," the Ambassador explained, "were known as "Belgica Esseda," and they were given free advertising by the poet Virgil in his Georgics more than a quarter of a century before the beginning of the Christian era. And the Belgians have kept up their reputation as manufacturers of good cars."

The Ambassador then dwelt on Antwerp, which he described as the third port of the world, with over 20,000,000 tons of shipping entering its port last year. He said the city had a strong attraction for tourists, and all those who love painting, music, architecture and history.

Charles C. Green, President of the club, presided. Louis Wiley paid a tribute to the Ambassador's long and distinguished diplomatic career in this country. Others at the speakers' table were J. T. Johnston Mali, Consul for Belgium in New York; J. F. Stillemans, Director of the Belgian Bureau; Professor Henry G. Bayer of New York University, Paul Meyer, Louis Birnbaum, J. Bonneswyn, Leon Danley, William Gets, P. V. G. Mitchell, Albert Tyck and H. H. Charles.

5 YALE DEPARTMENTS TO DO PERSONNEL WORK

Will Give Courses to Acquaint Students With Problems of Industrial Management.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW HAVEN, April 14.—Five Yale departments today announced that they have begun a cooperative policy in personnel management, in accordance with the new plan of applying personnel principles in organization methods.

The first step was to subject undergraduates to a personnel questionnaire which is now going on. Now the departments of government, applied physiology, industrial engineering, divinity school and the bureau of appointments have been placed under the procedure.

Courses on the background of personnel work will be given by Professors Edgar S. Furniss and Jerome Davis, covering labor problems, Socialism, social reform, and the ethical aspects of labor problems. Professor Hudson B. Hastings will teach personnel management while a course in industrial physiology will be given by Dr. Howard W. Haggard. These will train students in the problems of industrial executives.

A report made today stated that the plan is to acquaint students with the numerous phases of personnel activity and to stimulate interest by presenting specific policies followed by industrial concerns.

In addition the first student branch of the American Management Association has been organized. The report adds:

"The course of industrial physiology has been developed because we believe that the health of the worker and the adaption of his job to his physical capacities is a problem of sufficient economic and social importance to warrant study. In preparation for research work in personnel management the Sheffield Scientific School has inaugurated a plan of rating the students on fifteen qualities of character, and collecting complete information concerning the students' activities.

"On seven of the qualities, character ratings of fellow students will be obtained in addition to the ratings given by the faculty. It is expected that these ratings will very materially assist the students in the self-development of character, as they will consult their division officers about them."

Tarantula Kills Connecticut Man.

PUTNAM, Conn., April 14 (AP).—The bite of a tarantula, received while he was turning a bunch of bananas in a fruit store in Webster last Thursday, proved fatal to Oscar O. Lynch, 45, of North Grosvenordale, a mill worker. He died at night after having suffered intense agony for several days. After the spider bit him Lynch went back to North Grosvendale before seeing a doctor. His arm began to swell the next day and specialists were called. Attending physicians said his death was the result of the tarantula's bite.

COCAINE USED MOST BY DRUG ADDICTS

Police Find Criminals Favor This Narcotic to Stimulate Their "Courage."

WORKHOUSE SURVEY MADE

Sixty Per Cent. of Inmates in 1925 Were Sent There In Connection With Drug Traffic.

Acting Captain Henry Scherb, head of the Narcotic Division of the Police Department, made public yesterday a report by Gerhard Kuhne, Chief of the Division of Criminal Records of the Department of Correction, which showed that 60 per cent. of the persons committed to the workhouse on Welfare Island in 1925 were drug addicts or in some manner connected with the illicit traffic in narcotics in this city.

Most of the addicts use cocaine, the report said, and Captain Scherb added that police experience with criminals had revealed that cocaine was the drug usually taken by gunmen to stimulate courage. The report showed that of the 1,490 persons sent to the island in connection with the drug traffic 927 had been convicted of possessing or selling narcotics and 563 were sent there for treatment. Of these, forty women and 389 men had requested that they be committed to the institution in an effort to be cured of the habit.

Mr. Kuhne reported that 737 at the workhouse were recognized as persons who had previously been sent there for treatment for drug addiction, and that some of them had been committed as many as fifteen times for the offense. More than 70 per cent. of those admitted had previous records, the report continued, the ratio being 68 per cent for the men and 78 per cent. for the women.

The cost of providing 'reatment for 901 cases was $270,300. In this connection the report said that there was no means of determining how much had been spent by these addicts in trying to rid themselves of the drug habit before their commitment. Some of the self-committed addicts, it was found, had served sentences for offenses other than those connected with the drug traffic. Of 574 offenders committed for selling or possessing narcotics, 255 had served previous sentences for the same offense.

Among the illicit drug dispensers were 155 who previously had received the drug cure at the institution at an approximate cost to the city of $69,600.

Greek Consul Visits Walker.

Apostolos G. Macheras, Consul General of Greece, stationed in this city, paid a formal visit to Mayor James J. Walker at City Hall yesterday afternoon. He was presented to the Mayor by George J. Chryssikos, a member of the Bar Association of New York, New Jersey and Washington, D. C., and attorney for the Greek Consulate. Consul General Macheras pledged the fullest cooperation of the Greek-American citizens of New York to the Administration. Mayor Walker expressed his pleasure in making the acquaintance of Mr. Macheras.

WAITER, ON STAND, SAYS HE KILLED EMPLOYERS

Testifies Liquor Was Served in Freeport (L. I.) Roadhouse—Gives His Reason for Shooting.

Special to The New York Times.

MINEOLA, L. I., April 14.—Karl Kieferle, a waiter in a Freeport roadhouse, on trial in the Nassau County Court on the charge of killing his employers, Henry Koethe and Mrs. Nellie Watson on April 6, took the stand in his own defense today. He said he shot Koethe and Mrs. Watson because they wanted him to "play chambermaid to a house dog."

That was the last straw, he said, that made him go and get a pistol and shoot them. He said his employers also demanded that he overcharge customers who ordered drinks.

Kieferle testified that many county officials and prohibition agents visited the roadhouse and were always served with liquor without charge. Other customers, he said, were refined people who never caused trouble, and the only person he saw ejected in the three weeks he worked there was a drunken policeman.

Kieferle said his employer, Koethe, told him that he, (Koethe) had formerly served in the prohibition enforcement service to find out who could be bought and who could not. He said Koethe had frequently referred in derogatory terms to the prohibition agents who frequented the place, and said he had them in his power.

TO AID AGED MINISTERS.

The Presbyterian Church Seeks a $15,000,000 Pension Fund.

The first meeting in the campaign to raise $15,000,000 for the pensioning of aged ministers of the Presbyterian Church will be held on April 21 at the Bankers' Club, according to an announcement made yesterday by Will H. Hays, who is Chairman of the Layman's Committee.

Secretary Mellon and his brother are expected to attend. The Rev. Dr. Charles R. Erdman, Moderator of the General Assembly, will be the principal speaker. Other speakers will be Senator William B. McKinley of Illinois and Dr. Henry B. Master of Philadelphia.

GIRL AND BOY MISSING.

Sister, 18, Takes Brother, 4, Fearing to Be Sent to Institution.

The Missing Persons Bureau was asked yesterday to search for Anna Ruggiero, 18 years old, and her brother Antonio, 4, who disappeared from the home of their aunt, Mrs. Gertrude Cafiero, at 4,321 Barnes Avenue, the Bronx, on Tuesday afternoon.

The girl and the boy, with six brothers and sisters, had been living with Mrs. Cafiero since their mother was taken to the Metropolitan Hospital on Welfare Island about three weeks ago. Their father died several years ago. Mrs. Cafiero has six children of her own, and the influx of the Ruggiero children, of whom Anna was the eldest, proved too much for her.

On Monday social workers called to make arrangements for putting Anna and some of the others in a charitable institution. Anna learned about the plan and departed with Antonio, her youngest brother.

A general alarm was sent out from Brooklyn Police Headquarters for Benjamin Gabrowitz, a cripple, who has been missing from his home at 27 Siegel Street, Brooklyn, since Monday.

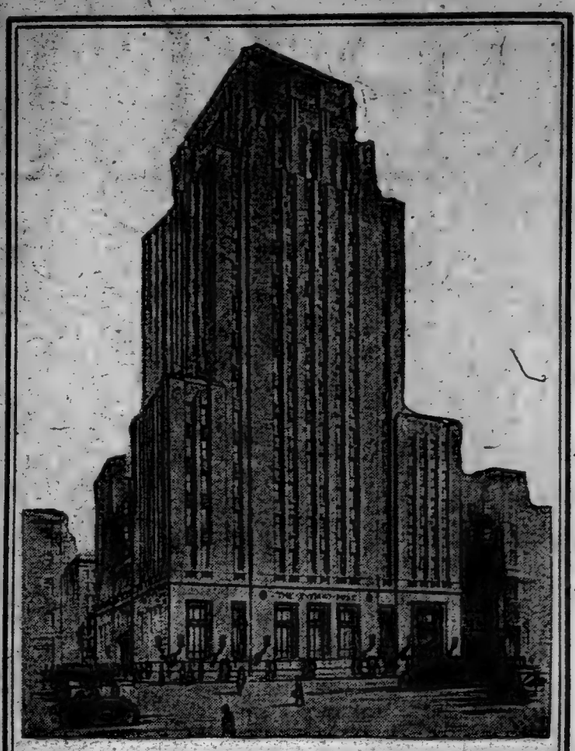
TWO URNS BID IN FOR $360.

Auction of English Garden Furniture Brings In $12,060.

English garden furniture gathered by Thomas Crowther of Fulham, London, England with, additions, was sold yesterday for $12,060 at the American Art Galleries. Eight items brought from $200 to $360 each. There were 136 lots in all.

A pair of Adam lead urns with fluted bodies were bid in by K. V. Painter for $360 and Miss A. French paid $360 for two painted lead figures of whippets, old hounds standing at attention. Boudier & Howard, Inc., bid in for $330, six Adam design iron chairs.

Mrs. C. S. Pillsbury bought a pair of eighteenth century lead urns on stone bases for $300 and paid $220 for two George III lead urns with festooned drapery.



The new EVENING POST BUILDING

Visitors

can come here easily—

Tenants

can live here comfortably—

IN time the world might beat a path to your door, wherever you worked. But easy access is far from a handicap in this day and city. That's why residence in the new Evening Post Building, reached by 16 lines from Jersey, Brooklyn, Upper Manhattan and The Bronx, can be a real asset to your business.

On West Street, just a half block from Rector, the 17-story Evening Post Building overlooks the Hudson and enjoys its breezes. Frontages on three streets insure ample light and air for all time.

Add to this every modern comfort and convenience and superlative service—not to mention a moderate rental—and you could hardly ask for a more livable, a more attractive place to work.

Ready for you to move in before May 1, 1926!

Evening Post Realty Corporation

20 VESEY STREET—*Whitehall* 9000

Brown, Wheelock, Harris, Vought & Co., Inc.—or Your Own Broker

ADVERTISEMENT. ADVERTISEMENT.

TO MEN who never rest

and those who love them:

IT is not immortal—that tireless-seeming heart.

Yet rest it, for once, as intelligently as you drive it—and you feel the difference all year round.

Here at The Glen Springs you can meet Spring half way—while winter-worn bodies luxuriate in the completest relaxation you have ever known.

Not just the usual strenuous holiday—but rest based on careful looking over of the whole human machine—rest so skillfully planned that it lowers instantly the unnatural tension of modern life.

Your own physician probably knows the story of this unique Mineral Springs health resort. Its radio-active mineral springs, its baths, are nationally famous. And its guests—are different people when they leave!

A postal will bring you complete literature.

THE GLEN SPRINGS

WATKINS GLEN NEW YORK

THE AMERICAN NAUHEIM

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION

District Representative Wanted

One of the largest and most firmly established manufacturers of electric refrigeration has an opening for a district representative.

The man wanted must have had experience either in selling or supervising sales of electric refrigeration. He will be paid a salary commensurate with his experience and ability.

The product has proven itself in thousands of homes and is being backed by an extensive advertising campaign in national magazines and local Newspapers.

Our organization has been informed of this advertisement. For further details and an appointment, address Box Z 2428 Times Annex. Communications will be held confidential.

New rail and motor way *to and from* California—*the*

Indian-detour

Three days' personally-conducted motor tour through the Enchanted Empire—a region rich in history and mystery. Only $45 extra, with everything provided—meals, lodging and motor transportation. Under expert Santa Fe-Fred Harvey management.

Three days and three hundred miles of sunshine and mountain air, in a land of unique human contrasts and natural grandeur.

This unusual tour comprises visits to old Santa Fé, also the inhabited Indian Pueblos of Tesuque, Santa Clara, San Juan, Santo Domingo, and other places in the Upper Rio Grande Valley, as well as the huge ruin of Puyé, a cliff pueblo twenty centuries old.

Westbound passengers leave trains at Las Vegas, New Mex., and join them again at Albuquerque, New Mex., three days later. Eastbound is just the reverse. Service begins May 15, 1926.

There will be optional side trips and "land cruises" in charge of specially trained couriers for those who wish to extend their travels off-the-beaten-path.

May I send you folder giving details?

342

R. P. Burnett, Dist. Pass. Agent, Santa Fe Ry.
505 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.
Phone: Vanderbilt 3791

LONG ISLAND BOOM OPPORTUNITY

A legitimate reason for selling prompts owner to sacrifice at this psychological boom moment.

65 ACRES

Plotted and With Streets Cut Through

LOCATED IN WELL KNOWN DEVELOPMENT
ONLY 28 MILES FROM NEW YORK CITY

38 houses are already on property, all occupied. Improvements are the last word in building construction, gas, electricity, etc., etc.

PRICE RIGHT

No Brokers. For full information address OWNER

P. O. Box 67, Times Plaza Station, Brooklyn, N. Y.

WASHINGTON

3-DAY TOURS

Personally-Conducted

APRIL 22; MAY 6, 20

$25.00 $26.00 $28.00 From New York

According to Hotel Selected

Proportionate Rates from Other Points

See the Japanese Cherry Trees in bloom in Potomac Park

For Itineraries and details apply to Wm. Pedrick, Jr., Gen'l Eastern Pass. Agt., C. E. Brodie, Div. Pass. Agt., 390 Seventh Ave., Penna. Sta., New York, or nearest Ticket Agent.

Pennsylvania Railroad

The Standard Railroad of the World

Low Cost Vacations

Plan a motor trip this Spring. Purchase one of the serviceable used cars advertised in The New York Times Automobile Exchange. Many high-grade cars are offered at unusually low prices.

ADVERTISEMENT. ADVERTISEMENT. ADVERTISEMENT. ADVERTISEMENT.

The BILLIONAREA

in the GREATER ST. LOUIS MARKET

"What is happening in St. Louis that causes so much talk about it as a rich market? Is it booming?... and if so . . . what is the cause of it?. . . and will it last?"

GREATER ST. LOUIS is probably the most talked of major market in America today—and it deserves to be. Trade statistics show that the Metropolitan area of St. Louis has an annual Purchasing Power of more than a Billion Dollars. It is a veritable "BILLIONAREA."

Naturally, there is a keen and growing interest in such a prosperous market among national advertisers, merchandisers and manufacturers, and a desire to know more about it. The St. Louis Post-Dispatch, therefore, will outline in a series of articles the underlying reasons for the richness and unusual development of this market—formerly more noted for solidity than for speed of growth.

The recent great development of the Greater St. Louis Market is not a boom in any sense of the word save that of speed of growth. This rapid progress is based on new conditions and on long existing factors that have been crystallizing for years in the minds of national industries.

Always a prosperous field for national advertisers and manufacturers, the Greater St. Louis Market can now be properly termed "The BILLIONAREA," because of its recent and unusual business development and solid prosperity.

This solid yet rapid development is making the Greater St. Louis Market most opportune for profitable advertising and selling.

. . . . . .

The laws of sound selling and sound advertising—just as with sound military tactics—point to the logic of concentrating and pushing the hardest where resistance is least, and where the greatest results can be secured from the effort put forth.

The value of a market is not simply the number of people in it—because neither the number nor the needs or desires of people indicate their worth as purchasers. An equal population of a Russian city, for example, may have more needs and desires, but lack the *Means to Buy*.

Because of these fundamental facts, every national advertiser will recognize the tremendous purchasing power concentrated in the Greater St. Louis Market, when he learns that its *extra* buying power per family, over the national average, is greater than any other market in America, with one exception.

. . . . . .

The dominant newspaper, having the largest circulation in the Greater St. Louis Market and carrying by far the greatest volume of advertising is the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

P+D+C

The Advertiser's Micrometer of a Newspaper

The very principles that have been long recognized as fundamental in the analysis of any market are, for exactly the same reasons, fundamental in the analysis of a newspaper's market. Those principles are the relation of

Population
Dollars (or Purchasing Power)
Coverage

For the convenience of national advertisers, the St. Louis Post Dispatch has published a P+D+C Manual which describes the fundamental principles of measuring a market from the standpoint of newspaper advertising by identically the same accepted standards that have long been used in measuring a market from the standpoint of selling.

The Post-Dispatch has also just completed a Book of Information About St. Louis and "The BILLIONAREA"—the Greater St. Louis Market, that will be of inestimable value to any advertiser.

Both books free—on request

Address St. Louis Post-Dispatch, St. Louis

National Advertising Offices

NEW YORK, 285 Madison Av. — CHICAGO, Tribune Tower
DETROIT, Book Bldg. — KANSAS CITY, Coca Cola Bldg.
SAN FRANCISCO, 564 Market St.
LOS ANGELES, Title Insurance Bldg.
SEATTLE, Terminal Sales Bldg.

ST. LOUIS

POST-DISPATCH

The highest ranking P+D+C newspaper of "*The* BILLIONAREA"—*the Greater St. Louis Market*

Because the St. Louis Post-Dispatch has the greatest circulation in this rich area, it offers national advertisers a P+D+C value almost without parallel in America.

It reaches more **People** with more **Dollars** with a greater **Coverage** of "The Billionarea" than any other newspaper.

Its coverage is so complete that this one newspaper alone taps the unusual buying power of practically every home in the Greater St. Louis Market.

The fact that both local and national advertisers recognize the Post-Dispatch as the most powerful selling force in the Greater St. Louis Market is proved by its volume of advertising—almost equal to that of all other St. Louis newspapers combined.

SOVIET INVITES PRIVATE CAPITAL

It Is Sought to Run Factories and Pay Royalties to State so as to Increase Production.

GOODS FAMINE IS ACUTE

Official Prices Show but Slight Advance, However, and Large Harvest Is Expected.

By WALTER DURANTY.

Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MOSCOW, April 14.—Russia is now passing through a sharp economic and financial crisis, but it is asserted here that this is rather a sign of national growth and reconstruction rather than the disaster it is called by hostile critics abroad.

While beyond a doubt there was excessive optimism last Summer and miscalculation as to the amount of grain available for export, the fact remains that industrial production increased 64 per cent. last year and will be 30 to 40 per cent. greater this year.

Agricultural production has improved at even a swifter rate, and if weather conditions are favorable the coming harvest should approach the pre-war average.

But this rapid growth produced the natural result in a country operating on an extremely slender financial margin—demand for industrial credits on the one hand and for manufactured goods on the other so far outstripped the supply that factories were shutting down for lack of capital and raw material. At the same time there was a veritable famine of the goods they should be producing.

Soviet officials point with pride to the price lists of the State stores and cooperatives, showing only a trifling increase in the past six months. But it is often said goods are missing from the shelves, or are only to be purchased after waiting in line for two or three hours, while their immediate purchase in private stores will cost 60 or 100 per cent. higher.

Reasons for Weak Currency.

Likewise, State banks still insist on gold parity for the Soviet ruble, but in reality it is a discount of 10 to 25 per cent. This is not due to the weakness of the Soviet currency itself—on the contrary, there has been no new issue in the past four months and actual reductions are coming in six months—but simply, officials say, because the purchasing power of money decreases as goods become scarcer. Just how a way out of the difficulty is to be found still is undetermined.

Obviously, the easiest way would be new financial resources in the shape of credits either of cash or goods from abroad. But these the Soviet Government cannot receive in sufficient quantity until it makes certain concessions with regard to the Czarist Russian debt and compensation to foreigners for losses during the Revolution, which at present it is unwilling to admit.

Failing such credits Soviet authorities are doing the best they can by rigidly reducing expenditures in every direction. There are offices here in Moscow where 30 per cent. of the employes have been dismissed overnight. Throughout the country overhead is being cut to a minimum and a ruthless war is being waged against "bureaucracy of State industry and business."

This very bureaucracy has been the reason why the rest of the world never has been able to believe in the success of State—that is Socialist—enterprise as compared with private initiative, and it is rather refreshing to see that Russia, which is the country of State Socialism par excellence, now realizes the same thing.

Turning to Private Enterprise.

So far is this realized here that one of the plans to remedy the present goods famine is an extension of private enterprise in "light" industry—that is, all branches that have metallurgy, mining, transportation and lumber.

An appeal is now being made to private Russian and foreign capital to take over factories—except textile—and run them on a royalty basis for the State.

By this means, and by cutting down overhead, it is hoped to weather the crisis, but no one here imagines that the problem is easy or rapid of solution.

On the other hand, any suggestion of a counter-revolution or of internal trouble is baseless. It comes actually to this—if the Soviet Government obtains foreign credits the reconstruction of Russian economy will proceed quickly and smoothly. Without credits they will worry through nevertheless, but at the price of vast delay, vast effort and vast inconvenience for the mass of the population.

JERSEY MOTOR CZAR NEVER DROVE AN AUTO

What Is More, Commissioner Dill Says, He Never Will Drive One—Wants Citizens' Trust.

TRENTON, N. J., April 14 (AP).—"I have never driven a car, and never will as long as I live."

This statement was made today by Commissioner William L. Dill, who in the last eleven years, as head of the Motor Vehicle Department, has authorized the issuance of about 3,500,000 licenses.

On occasions when he uses an automobile it is operated either by an inspector or a member of his immediate family. This frequently handicaps him in his trips from Trenton to his home at Paterson, he said.

"My principal reason for not driving," Mr. Dill declared, "is the fact that I am frequently called upon to pass judgment on the frailties of my fellowmen. To permit a defendant to turn from my presence with the thought that he had been penalized for a violation of the motor vehicle or traffic acts that the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles committed with impunity, would soon arouse a feeling of distrust in the integrity of the Commissioner, and take from us what we believe we now enjoy—the confidence of our citizenry."

Mr. Dill said that the distressing automobile accidents that came to his notice, and conscious of the dangers that lurk in the path or wake of an automobile, caused him to believe he was "temperamentally unfitted" to drive a car.

SEIZED AT NICE AS SPIES.

Two Frenchmen Accused of Being in Pay of a Neighboring Power.

Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, April 14.—Another spy sensation was sprung on France tonight with the arrest of two young Frenchmen, Georges Latapie and André Procope, at Nice by French Secret Service agents on the charge of being in the espionage service of a neighboring power, said to be Italy. Both were hurried to Paris and placed in the Santé Prison pending the result of the investigation now in progress.

The greatest secrecy is observed in connection with the case, but it is believed the two Frenchmen are merely secondary workers in what is described as a "vast spy organization working in France for a foreign nation." Documents found upon the prisoners show they were engaged in gathering information about the French naval base at Toulon and aviation bases on the Riviera. Numerous other arrests are expected.

According to the French newspapers naval and military developments by France on the Mediterranean have been a source of great interest to Italy, who, it is charged, has sent numerous secret agents into France to ascertain particulars.

The greatest precautions have been taken at all military naval establishments in the south of France, and no one is allowed to enter camps or base properties without the authorization of the Ministry of Marine.

FREE WOMAN IN CHECK CASE

Wife of Doctor Released—Two Men Taken on Florida Charges.

Sheriff O. C. Howell started for St. Petersburg, Fla., yesterday with Albert Rosenthal, 26 years old, of 504 West 110th Street, and Elliott Jaffe, 20 years old, of 45 West Eighty-first Street, who were arrested here about two weeks ago on charges that they had defrauded the First National Bank of St. Petersburg of $5,000 through a worthless check.

Mrs. Della D. Berne, sister of Jaffe and wife of Dr. Luis P. Berne, a plastic surgeon of 353 West Eighty-fifth Street, who was arrested with the two men, was discharged by Magistrate Moses R. Ryttenberg when a detective said that no demand for her return had been received from the Governor of Florida. The detective said, however, that Mrs. Berne had agreed to return voluntarily to St. Petersburg to appear as a witness.

At a previous hearing it was alleged that the bank was defrauded of about $31,000 through spurious checks signed by Mrs. Berne.

TO START A SUNDAY PAPER.

C. F. Zittel Will Begin Publishing The Leader Next Week.

Carl F. Zittel, publisher of Zit's Weekly, announced yesterday that the first edition of the New York Sunday Leader, a twelve-page weekly newspaper would be placed on sale next Sunday. Mr. Zittel said the first edition would be off the presses at 22 Howard Street at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon and a second edition would follow as soon as the ball games were over.

The business office of the new publication will be at 1,441 Broadway, where Zit's Weekly, a theatrical paper is published, while the editorial and printing office will be at 22 Howard Street where the Running Horse, a racing sheet owned and published by Roi Tolleson, is printed. Tolenson is joining with Zittel in the new enterprise.

Robert Murray former sports writer on the New York American will be managing editor of the Leader and Harold Vivian will be city editor.

FRANCE MAY SELL CABINET BUILDINGS

Plan to Group Five Ministries in Structures on Grounds of Military School.

AMERICAN FIRMS SOUNDED

First Outlay in Beautification of Paris on Revenue-Producing Basis Would Exceed $100,000,000.

PARIS, April 14 (AP).—American capital and American enterprise may participate in a large-scale plan for the regrouping of the different departments of the French Government in new buildings. The scheme includes the sale or lease of the structures housing various Ministries at present, so as to make them constant revenue producers.

The plan, an outgrowth of the work of the commission appointed some time ago to consider means of getting something out of the unproductive State property, involves the leasing or the rebuilding for rent of the Ministries of Justice, Interior, Education, Navy and War.

These departments of the Government would be housed in a new group of buildings to be erected on the grounds of the Military School, which would be so compressed as to liberate sufficient space for the erection of new and artistic structures on the Champ de Mars. The space would also be utilized to centralize in the neighborhood of the Eiffel Tower the now widely dispersed Government services which occupy some of the most valuable ground space in the capital.

The carrying out of the plan will involve an initial outlay of somewhere between $100,000,000 and $150,000,000, it is estimated by the technical authorities who have been consulted. Its realization would add another architectural jewel to Paris's fine collection and at the same time produce a large annual revenue to the State.

The plan has been considered with two alternative provisions—first, to lease the whole of the State's unproductive property in Paris to a company or consortium which would undertake itself to make the property productive, and, second, a system of regrouping and rebuilding by the State with the collaboration of private capital and technical enterprise.

Bankers and construction concerns in the United States have been consulted regarding the proposal, and the Minister of Public Works has approved the scheme. It remains to be seen whether it is possible to work it out with the assistance of foreign capital.

The plan is a revival of part of a vast project conceived by Baron Haussmann more than sixty years ago for the beautification of Paris, along with the building of new boulevards and the widening and extension of streets, with the purpose of giving the capital more air space and adding to its grace and beauty.

The commission which is considering how to utilize the State property has not yet made its final report, but it is understood it will find in favor of the sale of many of the barracks in and around the capital as well as of many buildings occupied by scattered Government services. The commission will recommend the compression of all these services to accord with the principle of a reduction in the number of Government employes and simplification of the governmental work.

MOBS OF RIOTERS FIGHT PARIS POLICE

Government Workers Demanding Higher Pay Ignore Ban on Parades—400 Arrested.

Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, April 14.—Ten policemen were injured, some seriously, and more than 400 arrests were made in the course of a series of demonstrations in the Place de l'Opéra and other congested centres of Paris by Government employes and railway workers at an hour when hundreds of thousands of persons were returning home from their offices this evening.

The Prefect of Police had forbidden all demonstrations or parades, but this did not discourage many of the more militant employes from trying to break through the police lines as a means of registering their demand for higher salaries.

Railway workers picked the going home hour of commuters and the Gare St. Lazare and the Gare du Nord were at one time crowded with thousands of demonstrators who fought with the police when the latter tried to disperse them. Two hundred arrests were made at the Gare St. Lazare alone, while at the Gare du Nord the police cleared out passengers as well as the demonstrators in order to put down the disturbance there.

The centre of Paris took on a rather menacing appearance late this afternoon when thousands of police both afoot and on horseback augmented by the Republican Guard took up positions in the streets leading to the Place de l'Opéra where the public servants threatened to hold their protest meeting. The demonstrators complained that they could not exist on their present pay because of the tremendous increase in the cost of living during the last few months and the new taxes.

Justice Proskauer Heads Y. M. H. A.

Justice Joseph M. Proskauer was elected President of the Ninety-second Street Young Men's Hebrew Association last night, succeeding Sol M. Strook, who resigned recently to accept the Presidency of the Federation for the Support of Jewish Philanthropic Societies. Justice Proskauer becomes head of the oldest Y. M. H. A. in the country, the Manhattan association having been founded in 1874.

CABINET INTERVENES IN BRITISH COAL CRISIS

Conferences Are Held With the Owners and Miners—Decision Expected Today.

Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, April 14.—The serious turn of events in the coal mining dispute yesterday brought about the intervention of the Government today. The Minister of Labor had an interview with the representatives of the colliery owners and the Prime Minister received the Industrial Committee of the General Council of the Trades Union Congress.

The decision of the owners to endeavor to open district negotiations on the wages issue has been interpreted by the miners as definite abandonment of the national wages negotiations. It brought the Industrial Committee definitely into line behind the miners' executive, and the object of the committee's meeting with the Prime Minister was to point out to him the significance of the step.

The Minister of Labor in his interview with the owners had already taken up the matter with them. In explaining their action the owners said that it would be necessary for them to terminate the existing contracts, and that notices to that effect would be posted at the pits this week-end, but this, they pointed out, did not imply termination of the negotiations. On the contrary, the owners were preparing a draft of a national wages agreement to embody the principles which they thought could appropriately be settled nationally.

It is understood the Prime Minister did not commit himself to any action in the matter, but a special meeting of the Cabinet tomorrow will consider the situation.

930 Engineers Strike in London.

Copyright, 1926, by The Chicago Tribune Co.

LONDON, April 14.—A new phase of Great Britain's labor trouble appeared on the horizon today when 900 men walked out of the printing machine works of R. Hoe & Co. as a result of the disputed dismissal of a foreman. Efforts were made to reach an agreement, but tonight the tie-up is complete.

It is only three weeks since the men returned to work after a nine weeks' strike which threatened to lead to a lockout of the engineering industry. The executives of thirty-one engineering trades unions met today to discuss the local application of a flat rate increase of £1 a week in engineers' employes wages, and a first-class crisis seems pending.

The provincial districts have been asked to support a joint strike ballot on London's demands.

Shefford Cheese PRODUCTS

BEGINNING MONDAY, APRIL 12, 1926, all products of the Shefford Cheese Co., will be distributed in the Greater New York district by new representatives as follows:

SHEFFORD CHEESE PRODUCTS

Shefford Snappy Cheese
Shefford Cream Cheese
Shefford Limburger Cheese
Shefford Loaf Cheese
in half pound and 5 pound packages

Manhattan and the Bronx
BONAVIA & THORNE
3561 White Plains Ave.
Phone Olinville 3347

Brooklyn and Queens
HERBERT H. BLAUVELT
396 Waverly Ave., Brooklyn
Phone Prospect 5440

Westchester and North
E. A. BONAVIA
3561 White Plains Ave.
Phone Olinville 3347

All Retail Stores will continue to be served by their individual dealer, and of course the public will find Shefford Cheese products, as usual, in all of the best markets and grocery stores in the Metropolitan district.

SHEFFORD CHEESE CO.
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Phone Williamsburg 1691

"American Mutual means SAVING—policyholder dividends have never been less than 20%"

ALL three men drove their own cars . . . all were firm believers in liability insurance. On the club house veranda, after the game, the conversation turned to this very subject.

"The American Mutual means saving," said one, drawing a letter from his pocket. "Here's an official notice of a 20% dividend on my policy."

One of his friends was skeptical. "Was that the only reason you insured your car with the American Mutual?"

"Certainly not," he replied. "I studied their record pretty thoroughly . . . their financial statement shows unquestioned strength . . . their directors are men of recognized integrity and ability . . . their officers are conservative, efficient and—"

"How about service?" interrupted the skeptic.

"Well, a month or so ago, you remember, I skidded up the back of another fellow's car . . . twenty-four hours later, the American Mutual had settled the case to his entire satisfaction . . . no legal complications, no protracted bickering, no involved wrangles . . . I certainly call that service.

"Service plus saving . . . the American Mutual has paid dividends of never less than 20% to policyholders each year since 1887. Before you renew your policies, it will pay you fellows to get details from this company." Write, telephone or call for details on *your* automobile.

AMERICAN MUTUAL LIABILITY INSURANCE CO.
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LIABILITY INSURANCE

See the
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This Summer!

When folks say "the coast" they mean that section reached by the Northern Pacific—that alluring region that has drawn mankind ever since the New World was discovered.

Spend your vacation on the North Pacific Coast. Life moves swiftly here—in amazing young cities, on beautiful ocean beaches, alluring golf courses in flower-laden valleys. And over it all is the pervading majesty of lofty snow-capped peaks—the mighty Cascade Range!

Discover the Charm of

—Seattle, Tacoma, Portland
—Rainier National Park
—Victoria and Vancouver, B. C.
—Crater Lake National Park
—The Glorious Beaches of Washington and Oregon
—The Columbia River Highway

(See Yellowstone Park On the Way)

NORTHERN PACIFIC — YELLOWSTONE PARK LINE

"North Coast Limited"
The Travel Triumph

Your train to the North Pacific Coast is beautiful, fast, amazingly comfortable! It has New Style Pullman Sleepers. In the New Style Observation Club Car are ladies' lounge, maid and shower baths; men's smoking and card rooms, shower, valet and barber, inviting lounge, high, wide windows, library of current magazines and a roomy platform with an adjustable searchlight to play on the scenery at night!

Escorted Burlington Tours Definite Cost Vacations Ask about them

P.S. If you want any information about the Pacific Northwest or its attractions, I am at your service.

Northern Pacific Ry.
"First of the Northern Transcontinentals"

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	Books or trips I am interested in (√)	Round Trip Summer Fare from New York
Name	☐ Yellowstone Park	$111.67
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	☐ Pacific Northwest (Portland, Seattle, Tacoma)	142.62
	☐ Rainier Park	142.62
	☐ Alaska (Skagway)	242.62

I will be glad to make Hotel or Pullman reservations for you.
Mail coupon to W. F. Monahan, General Agent, 280 Broadway, New York, N. Y.
Phone Worth 4777

LAND

Two Military Reservations to Be Sold by War Department on May 11, 1926.

Willoughby Spit, Norfolk Co., Va.
47 acres.

Pumping Station Reserve, Fort Monroe (Phoebus), Va. 15.43 acres

Each have water frontage and are traversed by electric railways and public water mains. Ideal sites for hotels or for sub-division into lots for suburban development.

Write The Quartermaster General, Room 2349,

Take your next $2,000 or $10,000 and buy a farm for resale

Land • Values • are • Rising

For years you have been investing your funds in the usual way—in stocks, bonds, etc. Why not take your next two, five or ten thousand dollars and buy farm land for resale.

It's the wise investor with foresight who makes money. Farm values are abnormally low right now—but you know the place of agriculture in our economic life—and you know that farm values are coming back. Rural property is marking time now at the turning point—the point of a predicted rise.

This is the time to investigate. We have some exceptional bargains to offer on easy payment terms. Write us for complete particulars.

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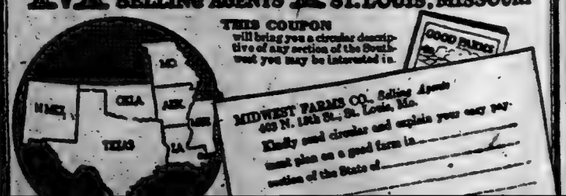

THIS COUPON will bring you a circular describing any section of the South you may be interested in.

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Kindly send circular and explain your easy payment plan on a good farm in _____
section of the State of _____

FIVE SAILINGS TODAY INCLUDE WORLD TRIP

Fritz Kreisler Is Among Those Going Abroad on the Liner Deutschland.

SAVOIE DUE THIS AFTERNOON

General H. G. Sharp Is Returning From Havre—Large Passenger Lists on All Ships.

Five steamships will sail from this port today, as follows:

The French liner De Grasse, for Havre, at 11 A. M.; the Hamburg-American liner Deutschland, for Hamburg, at midnight; the Scandinavian-American Hellig Olav, for Oslo and Copenhagen, at noon; the Dollar liner President Garfield, world voyage, at 3 P. M., and the Santa Ana of the Grace Line.

The French liner Savoie, from Havre, is expected to arrive late this afternoon.

Among those booked to sail on the De Grasse are:

Andre Honnorat,	Mrs. H. A. Denckla,
Ichihei Fukuda,	Miss Patty Denckla,
Charles Francois,	Miss Frances H. Wis-
Mrs. Frank Gillmore,	ter,
Miss Ruth Gillmore,	Mrs. Ruth P. Taylor,
	Mrs. W. A. Ingersoll,
Rev. Jean B. Audoin,	Eva and Helen Char-
Dr. J. Calzamara,	wick,
Jacques Carlu,	Mrs A. B. Cheney,
Mrs. A. Franzen,	Miss M. Cheney,
Capt. C. Boston,	Mrs. Raymond Caller,
Georges Leerand,	Mr. and Mrs. R. Mc-
C. Perry Beadleston,	Garrity,
Mrs. Beadleston,	Mr. and Mrs. Bain-
Mr. and Mrs. A. T.	bridge Cowell.
Rush.	

Another passenger is Stewart Smith, polo player, in charge of fifteen polo ponies belonging to United States Supreme Court Justice Louis D. Brandeis.

Passengers booked on the Deutschland include Fritz Kreisler, violinist, and Mrs. Kreisler, and the following:

Eric Rademacher,	Dr. and Mrs. Valen-
Otto Roth,	tiner,
Dr. W. von Meister,	C. W. Vallesen,
Rudolfo Kaudere,	Miss Louise Watrous,
Alfred Stettiner,	P. L. Wupperman,
Oscar Godeffrey,	Mr. and Mrs. J. Ab-
A. G. Goetel,	rahamson,
R. Stellwerk,	Mr. and Mrs. Aaron
Kurt E. Behrens,	Kuhn,
Mrs. C. M. Brennan,	Mrs. Thekla Kochs,
Francis T. Exter,	Miss E. Gaertner,
Mr. and Mrs. M. C.	Mr. and Mrs. George
Fuster,	H. Mayr,
Mr. and Mrs. Leon	Mr. and Mrs. Enoch
Graves.	A. Frojen.

Sailing on the Hellig Olav are:

Dr. Max Henius,	Mrs. Frode C. W.
John Lilleas,	Rambusch,
J. Anderson,	Mr. and Mrs. Carl
E. E. Van Allsburg,	Mathisen,
Wilhelm Barndt,	Mr. and Mrs. John
Miss Kristine Bach,	Schumacher,
John H. Engh,	Mrs. J. Sperry,
Baroness Olga von	Mr. and Mrs. Axel
Eggers,	Kofed,
Mrs H. G. Fiedler,	Miss Asta Romar,
Kresten Hansen,	Joseph A. Thelin,
George Jorgensen,	Harry M. Wolfe,
Mrs. Else Wolf,	Mr. and Mrs. G. G.
Mrs. Karl Petersen,	Lassen,
Johan Schmidt.	

Passengers booked on the President Garfield include:

Mr. and Mrs. Ed-	C. A. Magnuson,
ward Coleman,	Dr. and Mrs. T. F.
Paul E. Gilbert,	Foreman,
Mrs. Robert Horner,	Mr. and Mrs. C. H.
Mr. and Mrs. F. H.	Roper,
Mills,	Mrs. W. S. Child,
E. H. Citron,	Mrs. J. M. Vallette,
Mrs. G. W. Bigg,	Mr. and Mrs. David
Mrs. Edward Burch,	Green,
Mrs. Frank Farring-	Waldron Heald,
ton,	Miss M. Bateman,
Miss E. Johnson,	Mrs. L. B. Beach.

Commander J. S. Abbott, who is going to join the United States Naval Mission which is reorganizing the Peruvian Navy, will sail on the Santa Ana. He is accompanied by Mrs. Abbott and Miss E. A. Abbott.

WENT TO VISIT BRONX; FOUND IN SOUTH AFRICA

Husband Must Have Been Robbed and Shanghaied, Says Wife, Who Will Pay Fare Home.

Special to The New York Times.

GLEN COVE, L. I., April 14.—Anthony Madison Colwell, 35 years old, an insurance agent of 17 Donahue Street, married for eight years and the father of three children, who went in his automobile on Feb. 26 to visit a brother in the Bronx and disappeared, was located yesterday in Cape Town, South Africa. How he got there and whether he went of his own volition was unexplained, but his wife said she was certain he was robbed and shanghaied.

Mr. Colwell had $800 with him when he started to call on his brother. He was found to have stopped at the Elks Club in the Bronx, and then to have left his automobile in a garage at Grant Avenue and 161st Street. Later the police learned, he got into a taxicab which took him to Third Avenue and 149th Street, where he had told the driver he was seeking friends.

That was the last seen of him. Mrs. Donahue had the police send out a general alarm. She said he had been a "devoted husband and father and had never stayed away from home without telling her in advance.

The American Consul at Cape Town sent word to Secretary of State Kellogg that a man who said his name was Anthony Madison was there, and was similar in appearance to Colwell, of whom a description had been received.

Mrs. Colwell received word from Washington today and cabled to Cape Town guaranteeing passage for her husband's return.

"He must have been robbed and shanghaied," she said. "I can't imagine his wanting to go away without saying anything about it."

SENTENCED IN AUTO DEATH.

Lee Brewer of Cortland Gets 2 to 4 Years in Auburn.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 14 (AP).—Lee Brewer, 32 years old, son of a wealthy Cortland manufacturer, was sentenced today to serve from two to four years in Auburn Prison on a charge of manslaughter growing out of an automobile accident.

The defendant's automobile hit Louis Serio, a track welder at work at South Salina and Fayette Streets, early in the morning of March 2.

Brewer was arrested after a chase by police, who saw the accident. Serio died in a hospital in two days. The prisoner, who had been charged with driving while intoxicated, was held for manslaughter instead.

Boats to Boston Via Canal April 26.

Daily service between New York and Boston via the Cape Cod Canal will be resumed on Monday, April 26, from Boston, and on Tuesday, April 27, from New York, by the Eastern Steamship Lines, according to the company's announcement yesterday. Sailing time at each terminal is 5 P. M., Daylight Saving Time, and time of arrival at each terminal is 8 A. M., also Daylight Saving Time. The steamers Boston and New York, both oil burners, will be operated in the service.

J. H. HAMMOND BACK; GREETED BY FRIENDS

Delegation Meets Engineer at Pier, Invites Him to Birthday Party in His Honor.

HE GIVES LONG-LIFE RECIPE

Marcosson, Also on the Olympic, Tells of Mussolini—"Not a Man, but a Syndicate of Men," He Says.

When John Hays Hammond returned to New York yesterday on the White Star liner Olympic he was met at the pier by a delegation of his friends and admirers who extended to him a formal invitation to a birthday dinner in his honor at the Waldorf on May 3. The invitation was presented to Mr. Hammond by Dr. George F. Kunz and Professor Jeremiah W. Jenks on behalf of a "company of friends" of the engineer, who included:

Charles B. Alexander,	Hale Holden,
W. W. Atterbury,	Clark Howell,
Ira E. Bennett,	Daniel C. Jackling,
Charles F. Brooker,	H. D. Lindsley,
F. R. Burnham,	James H. McGraw,
John J. Carty,	H. O. Mackenzie,
F. G. Corning,	Charles H. Markham,
Samuel Crowther,	Ogden Mills,
Joseph S. Cullinan,	Charles L. Pack,
Chauncey M. Depew,	William B. Parsons,
John Drew,	Charles F. Rand,
Coleman du Pont,	David Sarnoff,
Arthur S. Dwight,	E. H. H. Simmons,
Rt. Rev. J. E. Free-	George Otis Smith,
man,	Galen L. Stone,
Charles Dana Gibson,	William B. Storey,
Simon Guggenheim,	William H. Taft,
Clarence C. Hamlin,	Herbert Wall,
J. Horace Harding,	James J. Walker,
H. W. Hardinge,	Frank D. Waterman,
August Heckscher,	James G. White.
Charles D. Hilles,	

Mr. Hammond was accompanied by his daughter, Miss Natalie Hammond. He was asked to give his recipe for longevity and for the secret of how he conceals his 71 years with so much of the young man's look and activity.

"I sleep when I like," he said, "I work as long as I like, drink and smoke when I like and worry always; but don't tell this to any of the old boys, or they will try it and get into trouble."

Isaac F. Marcosson, writer, returned and told of an audience he had with Premier Mussolini. He said the Italian dictator was like Lloyd George when it came to asking questions and like the late Theodore Roosevelt in dynamic energy.

"He is not a man, but a syndicate of men," said Marcosson.

The Olympic brought 639 passengers, including 360 in the first class. Among them were the Right Rev. G. H. S. Walpole, Bishop of Edinburgh; Mrs. W. J. Tully, sister of Ambassador Alanson B. Houghton, and Mr. Tully; Frank Dilnot, D. H. Carstairs and James Gourlay.

Cardinal Hayes to Speak Tonight.

Cardinal Hayes will address 1,000 Catholic laymen and clergymen at a dinner at the Hotel Roosevelt today at 6:30 P. M. on the Catholic charities campaign which will begin Sunday and continue for a week, with 15,000 workers, members of the Cardinal's committee of the laity. George MacDonald will be toastmaster and the other speakers will be Thomas F. Farrell of this city and John E. Mack of Poughkeepsie.

ENJOINS BUS LINE TO NEW ROCHELLE

Court Grants Westchester Electric Road's Plea for Temporary Writ—Hearing Tomorrow.

Special to The New York Times.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., April 14.—Supreme Court Justice George H. Taylor Jr. of Mount Vernon issued a temporary injunction today against the New Rochelle Sightseeing Company restraining it from operating a motor-bus service from New Rochelle to Times Square. The injunction was obtained by the Westchester Electric Railroad, which is under the control of the Third Avenue Railroad Company and which operates trolley cars from New Rochelle to Mount Vernon, thence to the New York City line.

Operatives of the bus line are to show cause on Friday why a permanent injunction should not be issued.

Although two other companies which are operating bus lines from New Rochelle to Times Square were not specifically named in the injunction, it was said by the railroad's attorneys that it would be equally effective against them.

The trolley company contended that it had franchises to operate trolleys over the routes on which the bus companies were operating. The three companies operating are the New Rochelle Sightseeing Company, the Queen City Bus Company and the New Rochelle Transportation Company.

BRITISH MAY TAX BETTING.

Churchill Is Expected to Announce Impost in Budget Speech.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, April 14.—A tax on betting is understood to be one of the expedients the ChanceHor of the Exchequer, Winston Churchill, will adopt to increase the national revenue.

The tax is stated to have been approved by the Cabinet and Mr. Churchill is expected to announce it in his budget speech on April 28. It is estimated the tax will bring in between ten and twelve million pounds yearly in a full year.

For ready-money bets on the race track it is understood that adhesive stamps, similar to entertainment tax stamps, will be used.

DEMOCRATS DEMAND INQUIRY

Call for Investigation of Graft Charges in Veterans' Guardianships.

WASHINGTON, April 15 (AP).—Sweeping investigation of charges of graft in connection with guardianships of incompetent war veterans in various States, and especially in the District of Columbia, will be demanded by Democratic members of the House Veterans' Committee, which has decided to inquire into the situation, with testimony limited to representatives of the Veterans' Bureau.

Representative Rankin, Democrat, of Mississippi, announced today that he would "oppose any attempt to use charges against the State courts as a smoke screen to prevent a thorough investigation of the cases of misconduct with reference to soldier guardianships."

Indications were given that he would have the support of other Democrats. Representative Kindred of New York, attacked the present system of guardianships in a statement prepared for the Congressional Record.

There Is an Old Wooden House at Hawthorne

Thirty miles from New York, among Westchester Hills, and we are raising the money to build a proper fireproof home

FOR OUR 50 PENNILESS CANCER PATIENTS

Now at this address.

On Hand in Fund, $154,847.57 Needed, $150,000.00

These sick are in constant danger. Will you help build the new home?

MOTHER M. ALPHONSA LATHROP, O. S. D.,
Treasurer.

THE SERVANTS OF RELIEF FOR INCURABLE CANCER

Rosary Hill Home, Hawthorne, N. Y.

ADVERTISEMENT.

No More Cloudy Teeth Restore Whiteness Now

Gain gleaming, sparkling whiteness

Please accept full 10-day tube free. Note the amazing difference in the color of your teeth and firmness of your gums when dingy film is cleared off as leading dentists urge.

MODERN dental science has discovered a new way in tooth and gum care. Off-color teeth thus are quickly whitened, restored to sparkling clearness. Tender gums are firmed, given healthy coral color.

One's whole appearance thus is often amazingly changed in this way. Famous movie stars use it before going on a scene as an essential part of their "make-up." That's largely why movies' smiles are so glistening.

Leading dental authorities now widely urge it. For it marks a new era in tooth and gum protection. Please accept a full 10-day tube to test. You'll find your teeth are not naturally off color . . . simply coated with a dingy film that clouds them.

Just a film hiding them And imperiling your gums

Dental science now traces scores of tooth and gum troubles to a germ-laden film that forms on your teeth.

Run your tongue across your teeth and you will feel it—a slippery, viscous coating.

That film absorbs discolorations from food, smoking, etc. And that is why your teeth look "off color" and dingy.

It clings to teeth, gets into crevices and stays. It lays your gums open to bacterial attack. Germs by the millions breed in it. And they, with tartar, are a chief cause of pyorrhea and decay.

Old ways won't clear it off

Ordinary dentifrices and cleansing won't fight film successfully. Feel for it now with your tongue. Note how your present cleansing method is failing in its duty.

Now *new* methods are being used. A dentifrice called Pepsodent—different in formula, action and effect from any other known.

Largely on dental advice, the world has turned to this method.

Clears film off Firms the Gums

It accomplishes two important things at once: Removes that film, then firms the gums.

A few days' use will prove its power beyond all doubt.

Send the coupon. Clip it now before you forget.

FREE Mail Coupon for [illegible] Pepsodent

ADVERTISEMENT.

"We doctors recommend it"

Winter health is good health with the

SOCONY ARROW OIL BURNER

YOUR family physician will tell you that winter ills are largely due to irregular heating—rooms that are too warm or too cold, air that is filled with gas or dirt. But thousands of home-owners can tell you of the regular, healthful heat they enjoy with the Socony Arrow Oil Burner.

The temperature is kept even—just the degree you want is automatically produced. The cleanliness of the fuel prevents dust or dirt. And the efficient operation of the burner itself assures heat without odor, gas or smoke. No wonder so many doctors are having the Socony Arrow installed in their own homes!

Let us show you by actual demonstration, how the Socony Arrow Oil Burner gives this healthful heat. It means leisure, security, and winter happiness for you!

Sold, installed and serviced by the manufacturer alone.

Time payments, if desired.

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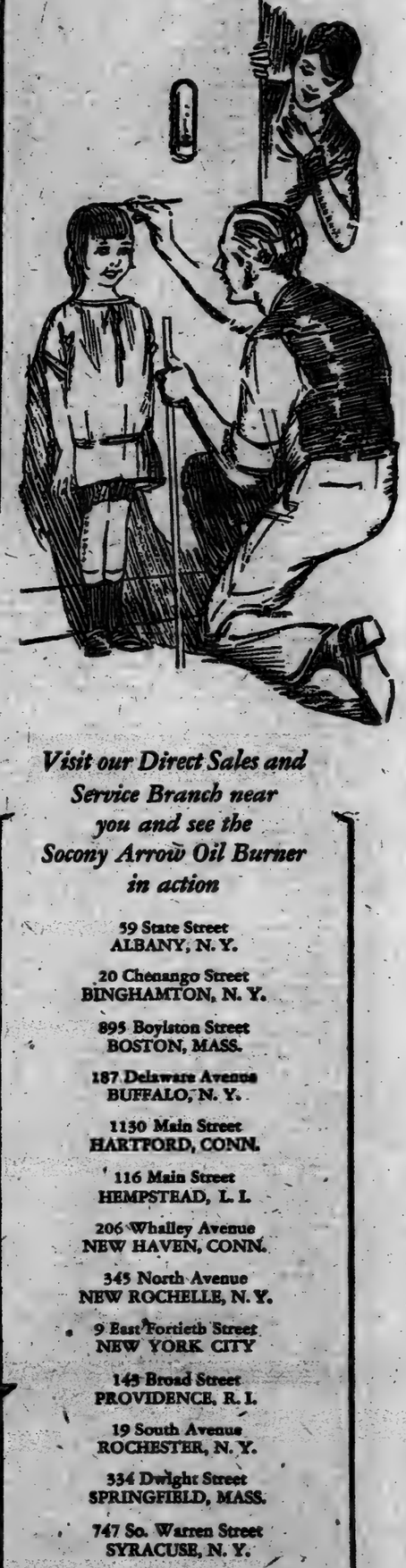

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116 Main Street
HEMPSTEAD, L. I.

206 Whalley Avenue
NEW HAVEN, CONN.

345 North Avenue
NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.

9 East Fortieth Street
NEW YORK CITY

145 Broad Street
PROVIDENCE, R. I.

19 South Avenue
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

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RAQUEL MELLER IS WILDLY APPLAUDED

Displays Her Dynamic Personality in Many Characters at Her American Debut.

HER SONGS, WITH GESTURES

Versatile Spanish Artist Quietly Carries the Burden of Entire Performance.

RAQUEL MELLER in her repertoire. Assisted by a symphonic orchestra selected from the Philharmonic Society of New York, under the direction of Victor Baravelle. Presented by E. Ray Goetz. At the Empire Theatre on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday evenings and Friday matinees.

PROGRAM — El Relicario (The Charm), Diguili Que Vengut (Tell Him to Come), El Peligro de las Rosas (Beware of the Rose), Nana de la ara (The Lullaby), Ay! Cipriano (Naughty Cipriano), La Hija del Carcelero (The Jailer's Daughter), La Tarde del Corpus (The Procession), La Monteria (Grandmother's Dress), Gitanillo (My Gypsy Sweetheart), Mariana, Flor del Mal (Flower of Sin), La Violetera (The Violet Girl) and Mimosa.

By J. BROOKS ATKINSON.

Announced by all the trumpets of the sky, and considerable advance publicity, Raquel Meller made her bow last evening at the Empire before a heavily starched and bespangled audience in which all the professions and branches of commerce seemed adequately represented. From a little after 9 o'clock until 11, with one intermission, she sang her various numbers, some twelve or thirteen in all, enacting a group of characters ranging from princess to wanton, if those be extremes of the human gamut, with many other implous and melancholy folk characters in between. All that the rhapsodic reports from Paris had forecast seemed borne out in her singularly dynamic personality, and in the versatility of her successive portraits. In spite of the fact that the present scheme of presenting her quite by herself, with no assistance other than that of an orchestra, places too heavy a burden upon her, and robs her art of some of its glamour by too constant repetition, she generously rewards the interest that for several weeks has heralded her approach. Far from the atmosphere of the Paris music halls, where she has appeared as one number on a regular program, she becomes in America something of a prima donna, with all the prerogatives of that celestial being.

Not as a singer, however, for her voice is frequently rough and shrill. And perhaps not as an actor, though her versatility is certainly a token of authentic genius. Her great distinction, at least to the present reporter, seems to be her extraordinarily magnetic personality. Perhaps her most brilliant moment last evening was her initial entrance to sing "El Relicario," while the audience applauded wildly and the theatre echoed with cries of "Raquel." Indeed, every one in the audience seemed far more excited than Señorita Meller. She merely acknowledged the greeting pleasantly, but with a challenging composure that seemed almost to place the burden of the proof upon the audience rather than herself. Through the program she was ever composed, quite the mistress of her peculiar art, and so absorbed in it that at moments she seemed to be alone, engaged in simulated thoughts and emotions that placed the audience completely out of her consciousness.

As a personality that reaches fruition inside the theatre Señorita Meller achieves high distinction. Thoroughly Spanish in her appearance, vibrant in her expression and beautifully rhythmic in her motions—in walking across the stage no less than in pointing her songs with gestures—she dominates without being in the least conspicuous or flamboyant. Upon this personal quality as a base she constructs various Spanish images in her songs, through all of which runs a common note of sadness. For one who has undertaken to engage the attention of an audience for an entire evening without other assistance, she is, indeed, remarkably quiet and unassuming. Even as the girl who murders her rival during the Corpus Christi Fête, she is contained, and never strident under the excitement of the occasion. Instead of the surface glitter commonly associated with the music hall singer, mocking insinuations and brazen coquetry, she is constantly reserved; and the force of her various portrayals is rather the thoroughness with which she embodies them. Here is no tearing of passion to furious tatters. Señorita Meller holds her passions in check that they may be all the stronger thereby.

It has been remarked that her genius is that of complete characterization, of identifying each number as an individual. So it is, at least, in the present program. In a repertoire running distinctly into three or four general moods Señorita Meller does not keep all her numbers unrelated; the gypsy sweetheart might be another phase of the Perpignanian lover or the maiden of Madrid who falls in love with a bull-fighter. For all of them carry forward a similar mood. But at least three times during the evening her appearance seems to be that of another person. Not merely by change of costume and hair-dress, though these are always illuding; but rather by a transformation of the essence of her being. The young wife who sings an old Catalan lullaby to her child has not a moment in common with the jailer's daughter who lets her lover flee. More than that: Señorita Meller acknowledging the applause after singing the "Flor del Mal" has only a superficial resemblance to the miserable street worker who has just been intoning her lament. Only in the concluding number, "La Violetera," or "The Violet Girl," does she cast aside the illusion of characterization. Walking a runway before the footlights, tossing bunches of violets to fortunate members of the audience, and even coquetting a little with the men who are too eager, she is most nearly artless. Even in this number, however, she retires into her character again with the most evanescent sort of illusion.

Notwithstanding the quality of her genius, the glamous that is rather more pungent than brilliance Señorita Meller loses freshness by the present scheme of her presentation. If several of the ly national expression, her kaleidoscope of Spanish scenes, all in high flaming color, might quicken and strike deeper. For her art is an exotic radiance, less than music, less than great acting, but more than these put together. It is rather the unpretentious expression of a national beauty, almost humble, like the modest poet who wrote—

I, half pagan,
Bring my verses to the shrine of poets.

KING SENDS HIS CHEER.

Spanish Singer's American Debut Witnessed by Many Notables.

Raquel Meller's American début at the Empire Theatre last night received royal recognition from Spain in the form of a cabled appreciation from King Alfonso. The cablegram, copies of which were included in last night's programs, was sent by Count Torres, the King's secretary, to the Spanish Consul here. It read as follows:

"On the occasion of the début of Raquel Meller, his Majesty the King of Spain wishes you to adequately express his royal appreciation for the American homage to Spanish art."

The Spanish singer's début was witnessed by an audience that included many well-known persons. The Spanish Vice-Consul, Vicente Ramirez, occupied a box in the absence of the Consul-General, Alejandro Berea, who was prevented from attending by illness. With the Vice-Consul were the Misses Anita, Lolita, Celia and Sofia Berea, and Rafael deFigueroa, son of the Duke of Tovar.

With Mayor Walker in another box were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stanton, Jules Mastbaum, James P. Sinnott, William Seeman and John McKeon. With Alexander P. Moore, former Ambassador to Spain, were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Livermore, Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Boomer, Howard Shelley and Mrs. Mildred Wendt. Robert Underwood Johnson, former Ambassador to Italy, sat in the first row and presented the singer with a bunch of violets in the course of her final number.

Others present included Mrs. Philip Lydig, William Rhinelander Stewart, Norma Talmadge, Alice Joyce, John Emerson, Anita Loos, Otto H. Kahn, Harry Content, Franklin Simon, Sir William and Lady Wiseman, Mrs. de Acosta Lydig, Jules Bache, the Duchess de Grammont, Mrs. Frederick G. Foster, Grace George, Charles Dillingham, Father Francis P. Duffy, Mrs. William Astor Chanler, William Randolph Hearst, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Slesinger and General Lawrence Atterbury.

DEFEND USE OF 'LA JERITZA.'

Cigarmakers Say It Isn't Singer's Name at All.

In a brief submitted yesterday to Judge Thacher of the United States District Court in the case of Jeritza versus Cohen Brothers, Bernard Chambers, attorney for the defendants, contends that the use of the name "La Jeritza" on the defendant's cigars is perfectly proper; first, because Jeritza is an assumed name and not the one with which the prima donna was born, and second, because her present legal name is Baroness Popper.

The plaintiff's attorneys in their brief cite authorities recognizing a woman's right to choose her own surname. Mme. Jeritza filed her suit on March 16 against Louis and Isadore Cohen, who manufacture cigars under the name of Cohen Brothers at 1,016½ Westchester Avenue, the Bronx. She asked for an injunction restraining them from the use of her name and $25,000 damages. In her suit she said that she is known as "La Jeritza" throughout the civilized world and contended that the phrase could, therefore, not mean any one but her.

CANTOR MAY SING IN OPERA.

Rev. Joseph Schlisky Is Heard by Gallo, San Carlo Impresario.

Before a private audience, the Rev. Joseph Schlisky, cantor of the Congregation of Schevet Achim Anschel Slonin at 172 Norfolk Street, sang yesterday in Aeolian Hall at an audition by Fortune Gallo, impresario of the San Carlo Opera Company. The cantor-tenor, said to be one of the highest salaried in a New York synagogue, will meet Mr. Gallo at noon tomorrow to discuss a possible opera contract for next year.

At the audition he sang airs from Halevy's "La Juive," the last opera in which the late Enrico Caruso appeared, and from Puccini's "Tosca" and "La Bohème."

MRS. FISKE IN 'GHOSTS.'

Will Appear Next Season Under Management of Charles D. Coburn.

Mrs. Fiske, it is announced, will be seen next season in Ibsen's "Ghosts." She will appear under the management of Charles D. Coburn and her engagements will be played chiefly under the auspices of universities, women's clubs and various civic bodies. So far as is known, Mrs. Fiske will not act the play in New York, but will confine herself to a tour.

The rôle of Mrs. Alving, which the actress never before has played, will be her fifth Ibsen rôle.

R. O. MORRIS TO TEACH HERE

British Professor Engaged by the Curtis Institute of Music.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, April 14.—Reginald Owen Morris, Professor of Harmony and Composition of the Royal College of Music of London, has been engaged as head of the theoretical department of the Curtis Institute of Music of Philadelphia by William E. Walter, executive director.

Professor Morris, who is noted for his revolutionary writings on the theory of harmony, is a brother-in-law of Vaughn W. Williams, the composer, and H. A. L. Fisher, ex-Minister of Education.

MME. SCHUMANN-HEINK ILL.

Laryngitis Forces 64-Year-Old Singer to Cancel Week's Recitals.

FORT WORTH, Texas, April 14 (AP).—Compelled by an attack of laryngitis to cancel all engagements for the remainder of the week and to remain quiet in her room, Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink was resting easily tonight.

Stricken last night after a hearty welcome by members of the American Legion, the sixty-four-year-old contralto spent a sleepless night, and after

89 RARE PAINTINGS SELL FOR $89,850

Private Collectors Get Most of Art Treasures at Anderson Galleries Auction.

$7,750 PAID FOR A COROT

Whistler Miniature Brings $2,400—E. F. Albee Purchaser of Mauvi's "Nightfall."

Eighty-nine paintings of the Barbizon, Dutch and American schools from the collections of J. J. Albright of Buffalo, George Blake Dexter of Boston, James Stillman of New York and other consigners were sold last evening at the Anderson Galleries for $89,850. Private buyers purchased most of the important offerings.

Corot's "View of Douai," from the Albright collection, one of the artist's rare light-colored landscapes, went for $7,750 to H. M. Denning, a private buyer, who also secured for $4,800 Josef Israels's "The Grateful Embers" and the decorative Sir Thomas Lawrence portrait of George IV, from the Albright collection, previously from the Duke of Cambridge collection, for $4,750.

One of the gems of the collection a tiny Whistler, seven by ten inches, "The Sea, Pourville," went to Mrs. C. Lewis Hind for $2,400. W. F. Laporte, another private purchaser, paid $5,100 for L'Hermitte's "Haying," from the Albright collection, with peasant women tossing and raking hay. Mr. Laporte also paid $3,600 for Jacque's "A Normandy Pastoral," with sheep in the foreground at a pool, a shepherdess by a tree and a dog as the principal figures.

Cazin's "Vue de Freport," a night scene, with medieval chateau and houses on the bank of a stream, went to L. E. Bronson for $2,600. E. N. Armstrong paid $4,700 for Mauve's "Nightfall," with sheep entering their night quarters. E. F. Albee acquired the rich "Dutch Countryside" by Theophile De Bock, a wide avenue flanked by superb trees, running through a flat country.

The second L'Hermitte offered, "Wash Day on the Marne," with women busy with their linen along the river banks, went on "order" for $3,200. The Durand-Ruel Galleries secured Mary Cassatt's "Femme et Enfant," a mother holding a child who is paddling her feet in a small pool.

M. A. Newhouse & Sons, Inc., of St. Louis, paid $2,900 for Schreyer's "Wallachian Transport," with brown, black and white Wallachian packhorses fording a stream. Feragil, Inc., paid $2,500 for Twachtman's "The Emerald Pool." It formerly belonged to the same galleries, having been purchased from the artist by them and sold to H. L. Warner of Cleveland, from whose collection it came to the Anderson Galleries to be sold back to them.

'SONGS OF INNOCENCE' BRINGS $1,200 AT SALE

A Total of $22,973 Is Realized at First Session of Auction of Rare Books.

A copy of the rare original issue of William Blake's "Songs of Innocence" brought $1,200 last night at the American Art Galleries at the first session of the sale of library sets and single volumes from the private library of Victor Thrane of Chicago and the library of a well-known New York collector. Last night's session brought a total of $22,973.50. The sale will be continued this afternoon and evening.

The Blake volume, bought by W. Clarkson, is listed as Copy H in Keynes's Bibliography. It is a small volume of few pages. The plates are printed in green and are delicately colored. The book was printed in London in 1789.

A copy of the first edition and first issue of Aiken colored plates, "The Life of a Sportsman," was bought by Martin McGowan for $875. L. Goome paid $650 for a copy of the original edition of another of Henry Aiken's important works, "The National Sports of Great Britain." R. S. Surtees's "Jorrocks Jaunts and Jollities," with Aiken colored plates, first edition, was bought by William F. Thompson for $535.

A set of the first octavo edition of John James Audubon's "The Birds of America" and the same author's "The Quadrupeds of North America," ten volumes in all, was bought by S. M. Stewart for $650.

A copy of the first edition, in the original parts, of "Bleak House," by Charles Dickens, was bought by H. B. Brixey for $575. An original autograph manuscript notebook of George Borrow, comprising about 30,000 words, largely unpublished, was bought by William Clarkson for $500. The same price was paid by H. Smith for a copy of the first edition of "The Sporting Repository," with Aiken colored plates.

Three original watercolor drawings and one proof etching colored by Henry Alken were bought by Gabriel Wells for $400. W. R. Woods paid $325 for a copy of the first edition of Gilbert A Beckett's "The Comic History of England."

KREISLER ON LOVE AND ART.

Love Ranks First, Says Violinist, Going to Europe With Wife.

Before sailing last night on the Hamburg-American liner Deutschland for a vacation in Europe Fritz Kreisler spoke of love and art, also the reason for his twenty-three years of happy married life with Mrs. Kreisler, who sailed with him.

Mr. Kreisler expressed the opinion that the majority of divorces were due to the fact that married people waste their emotions on others besides their mates. He emphasized that "most people get divorces who are looking for happiness and expect to find it in another mate."

'CHERRY PIE' CONTAINS SOME AMUSING SKITS

Agnes Lambard Carries Off Chief Honors in Semi-Professional Revue, With Attractive Tunes.

CHERRY PIE, an "intimate revue" in two acts and twenty-four scenes. Lyrics by Carroll Carroll. Music by Eugene L. Berton. Compiled and staged by Harry Wagstaff Gribble, settings by Rhea Wells, produced by the Inter-Theatre Arts, Inc. At the Cherry Lane Playhouse.

PRINCIPALS—William S. Rainey, Edward Barker, Agnes Lumbard, Ralph Berton, Rachel McMaster, Milton Silver, Jane Barry, Frank Saunders, Margaret Pritchard, Seth Baldwin, Dorothy Tree and Adele Friedland.

Those who last night followed the devious trail from Times Square to Cherry Lane Playhouse found in "Cherry Pie" all the faults and most of the virtues of such a semi-professional revue and an abundance of life and youth besides. The production contains some amusing skits and songs crowded between other numbers which do not quite come off, and it serves a major purpose in introducing an engaging young entertainer by the name of Agnes Lumbard, who carried off chief honors of the evening.

After getting away to a rather bad start, "Cherry Pie" gradually gained momentum, which resulted in a second part that in a measure atones for some of the earlier scenes. There are some decidedly diverting skits, including "The Fall of an Usher," by Jean Hawthorne and Watson Cady, in which Miss Lumbard stars; "The Village Blacksmith," in which the Longfellow poem is presented in the George Kelly, Elinor Glyn and Eugene O'Neill modes; "These Alarming People," a travesty on such plays as "The Vortex," "Craig's Wife," "These Charming People," "The Green Hat," "Young Woodley," "Stolen Fruit," and others of this season, and "Hash," one of the two contributions of Harry Wagstaff Gribble.

Lyrics of a generally superior sort have been fashioned by Carroll Carroll, with some additions by Edward H. Weaver, and there are some attractive tunes, notably, "Why Do You Lome Me?" "Maybe It's Love" and "Wicked Eyes," by Eugene H. Berton. There is a hilarious ditty about contemporary journalism which was one of the hits of the performance. And there is a somewhat muddled but still rather striking first act finale which shows the Charleston originating from negro spirituals and hymns. At least to one spectator, such seemed the general purport of the scene.

All these numbers and many more are done by a sizable company of varied talents. William Rainey carries much of the show on his shoulders, and he does a variety of jobs in skillful fashion. Jane Barry, Whitney Jones, Ralph Berton and Edward Barker, Dorothy Tree and Seth Barber are also pleasingly prominent in the undertaking.

"Cherry Pie" shows a good measure of ingenuity and novelty. Obviously out of the "Grand Street Follies," by the "Garrick Gaieties," it falls short of both its progenitors, but still has recommendations of its own, not the least of which is that its twenty-four scenes were mounted on the small Cherry Lane stage.

PITTSBURG SYMPHONY ENGAGES HAGEMAN

Conductor, Formerly of Metropolitan Opera, to Lead New Organization Opening May 2.

Special to The New York Times.

PITTSBURGH, April 14.—The Pittsburgh Symphony Society has engaged Richard Hageman as conductor and will make its bow to the music-loving public of Pittsburgh on Sunday evening, May 2, at the Syria Mosque. This new symphony organization has a personnel of ninety musicians whose names are well known in musical circles.

Mr. Hageman, the distinguished Dutch-American conductor, was for many years associated with the Metropolitan and Chicago Opera companies. He was born in Leeuwarden, Holland, his father being Maurice Hageman, former director of the Amsterdam Conservatory of Music, and his mother, Francesca de Majowski Hageman, was a Russian and a court singer in Holland.

Mr. Hageman led the symphony orchestra at the San Francisco Exposition, where he conducted the first performance of Saint-Saens' "Hail California," with the famous composer present. He has conducted concerts for six Summer seasons with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra at Ravinia Park, Ill. He has for many years conducted the Metropolitan Opera House Orchestra on its Spring tour and for the fifth consecutive season the Summer concerts of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra as guest conductor.

AUTHORS RATIFY CONTRACT.

Managers to Sign Agreement as Soon as Copies Are Printed.

The Dramatists' Guild, at a meeting at the Hotel Roosevelt yesterday afternoon, formally ratified the basic minimum contract recently agreed to by the Guild's council and a committee of producing managers. Owen Davis presided.

Nearly all of the producers have signified a willingness to sign the new agreement, the details of which have already been thrashed out between managers and playwrights. The contract, as soon as copies can be printed, will be signed by the Producing Managers' League, recently organized for that purpose, and probably also by the producers as individuals.

The contract gives the Dramatists' Guild a closed shop, and also provides for a motion picture sales agent whose existence will keep the right of sale of motion picture rights from being the sole privilege of either the producer or the author.

Of Interest to
DICKENS COLLECTORS

INFANT MORTALITY SHOWS STEADY DROP

Birth Rate Also Declines, According to League of Nations Report.

IN ALL CIVILIZED WORLD

Mortality Rate in New York Shows Decrease From 60 to 50 Per 1,000 in 1925.

Infant mortality shows a steady decrease throughout the civilized world, while the rate of births is also on the decline, according to the latest Epidemiological Report of the Health Committee of the League of Nations, received here by the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association and given out yesterday.

The League's statistics for the United States are based upon a combination of this year's death rate with last year's birth rate, but bear out in substance the more recent data of European countries.

In Boston, the mortality rate dropped from ninety per 1,000 in the first week of 1925 to sixty-eight in the last week of that year. New York's decrease was from sixty to fifty, while Chicago dropped from ninety-five to sixty and Philadelphia, showing a low mark of fifty-four during the Summer, had for the year as a whole the decline from eighty-seven to seventy. Detroit, showing eighty-eight to seventy-six for the year, dropped to sixty a one time and San Francisco, with fifty-eight to fifty, reached in the Summer the low mark of thirty-nine. Among European cities, London is the only one reporting any considerable rise. That was from seventy-two to 114. During the Summer months the rate fell as low as thirty-seven. Berlin, Paris, Prague and Brussels also show decreases.

The birth rate in these cities fell even more consistently than the death rate. London, Paris, Moscow, Prague and New York show fewer births, the figures for New York being 21.1 to 19.2 for November, the last report received by the League for this country.

The only instance cited of noteworthy increase in the birth rate is in the South Sea Islands, which showed an increase over deaths of 17.3 per cent. In sixteen Scottish cities the birth rate rose a fraction of 1 per cent.

LUCREZIA BORI GETS OVATION AT FAREWELL

Faces a Rain of Flowers in 'La Boheme' at the Metropolitan —Last 'Faust' Sang.

Lucrezia Bori, about whose exotic artistry and personal charm has centred most of the Metropolitan's evocation of Spanish heroines and, in the present season, at least one opera in the Spanish tongue, had her day of triumph yesterday in taking leave of local admirers for the season. Thrice acclaimed in "La Bohème," she faced a rain of flowers from boxes and balconies after the snow scene at the Paris gates, and in her turn tossed blossoms plucked from her bouquets out over the orchestra.

The afternoon ended with a riot for Bori in and out of the house. One crowd flocked to the front rails as the soprano came out for solo curtain calls after the fourth act. Another waited in Fortieth Street, massed around her limousine, and blocked traffic there to cheer her driving away. Messrs. Scotti and Rothier and Miss Hunter also sang their season's farewell yesterday, while Gigli and Didur were to have yet another hearing at Saturday's final matinee.

In the evening "Faust" awoke memories for a last audience in the social Wednesday subscription, though for all of the cast there were further appearances in the remaining three days. With Miss Mario, Messrs. Lauri-Volpi and Chaliapin, the singers included Anthony and Howard, Danise and Wolfe. Tonight the German wing sings adieu in "Götterdämmerung," tomorrow Chaliapin in "Don Quichotte," and Saturday the Italians in "Andrea Chenier" and "Gioconda."

AUCTION SALES

Sale Today 2 P. M.
and continuing daily until April 24th at the Galleries of
Fifth Ave. at 25th Street Auction Rooms, Inc. 333-341 4th Avenue
The complete Furniture Stock of
Proctor Co., Inc.
3 West 36th St., N. Y.
Suites and Odd pieces comprising in part Chests of Drawers, Mirrors, Screens, Consoles, Chairs, Tables, Desks, Secretaries, Commodes, Lacquer and Painted pieces, Cabinets, Bookcases, Taborets, Coffee Tables, Stools, Benches, Stands, Pedestals and Electroliers, European Oriental Porcelains, Table China and Glassware, Bronzes, Enamels, Miniatures and Objects of Art, Silver and Sheffield Plate, Oil Paintings, Mezzotints, and Etchings, Books, etc., etc.
Oriental Carpets and Rugs
Sale Conducted by
Wallace H. Day & Henry Herzog

Van Brink's
Broadway Art Galleries
1692 Broadway, at 53rd St.
TODAY (Thurs.) at 2 P. M.
also Tomorrow and Sat., same hour

BANKS GLEE CLUB GIVES FINE CONCERT

Bruno Huhn Leads Male Chorus in Closing Program of 47th Season—Recitals of Night.

Bruno Huhn led the Banks Glee Club in close formation, all seated well to the front of a curtained stage at Carnegie Hall last night, in the closing program of its forty-seventh season, vocally the most successful and possibly most varied in actual music performed during the near half-century of this sterling male chorus from New York's financial district. Wagner and Schubert, Stephen Foster and MacDowell were among the classic and the native groups of choral songs. William Falk played piano accompaniments and Dr. J. Christopher Marks was at the organ.

Those assisting as soloists were Joanne de Nault, a new contralto from Montreal; Catherine Wade Smith, violinist, who had been heard recently in recital, and Walter Hansen, pianist, now a professor of his instrument at the New England Conservatory. Miss de Nault sang with the club members in Victor Herbert's "The Angelus" and she later added the great air from Saint-Saën "Samson and Delilah."

More than a half dozen local halls had concerts and recitals last night. Oscar Ziegler, pianist of both studious and vigorous musicianship, reappeared at the Town Hall, varying some admirable classics with new pieces by Walter Schulthess, Othmar Schoeck, Scriabin and Respighi. Edward Rechlin also returned in an organ recital at Aeolian Hall.

Savell Walevitch sang at Steinway Hall, in costume, his native Russian folksongs, while Solomon Golub gave at Wurlitzer's his original melodies and poems of Jewish life. There were also programs by the Brahms Club at the Waldorf-Astoria, Baldwin Allan-Allen at the Brooklyn Academy and the Matteo Bensman memorial in the Bronx.

WOMEN VOTERS GATHER.

500 Delegates Already In St. Louis for League Convention.

ST. LOUIS, April 14 (AP).—More than 500 delegates to the League of Women Voters' Convention have arrived and hundreds more are expected before the annual meeting opens on Friday. The convention is to be preceded by executive conferences and open sessions.

Open sessions today discussed problems of women in industry, social hygiene and efficiency in government, and were led by Miss Mollie Ray Carroll, Mrs. Ann Webster and Miss Belle Sherman, respectively Chairmen of the three departments.

Among the speakers were Mrs. Charles M. Lea of Pennsylvania; Dean Isidore Loeb of Washington University's School of Commerce and Finance; Mrs. George W. Prichard of Santa Fe, and Mrs. Catherine Phillips Edson of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Lea said there should be at least one woman on every election board throughout the nation.

"Men willingly admit that women on the whole are more straightforward and less inclined to trickery, and they view elections more sincerely, so to speak, and not as the occasion for display of political trickery and strategy," the speaker asserted. "Those of us who have served on these boards or who have been watchers at the polls realize how easily the members of the board can be influenced by fear or bribery."

PROTESTS BARRING GRAPES.

Madrid Paper Suggests United States May Ban Other Spanish Products.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MADRID, April 14.—El Sol publishes today a long editorial criticizing the United States policy regarding non-admission of Spanish grapes. The article asserts that just as the United States found the Mediterranean fly investing grapes, other objections might be found in order to prohibit the entry of other Spanish products.

"We do not ask concretely for any reprisal," says El Sol. "We limit ourselves to pointing out facts. Now we only send to the great Republic copper from Rio Tinto, almonds, olives, onions and goat skins. Plantations of almonds and olives already are being cultivated in certain States of the Union, and we therefore fear that some day these other Spanish products will be accused of a pest similar to that of Almeria grapes, and that their admission will be prohibited at United States custom houses.

"Thank heaven the United States wishes to compensate outraged Spanish economic life by sending over legions of tourists who return to us the excess monew which we pay the United States for its exportations of cotton, machinery and automobiles which we could easily purchase from other countries, which do not accuse us of having converted our vineyard into incubators for the Mediterranean fly.

PEGGY JOYCE PLANS NEW HOME AT MIAMI

Has No Comment on Wife's Assertion That Comstock Is Not Free to Marry.

MIAMI, Fla., April 14 (AP).—While a cloud gathered over her fifth venture into matrimonial seas, in the form of claims of a former spouse of her fiancé, Stanley Comstock, Miami real estate operator, Peggy Hopkins Joyce, internationally known stage and screen actress, prepared to leave here tomorrow for New York.

The cloud that gathers is the assertion of Mrs. Evelyn Comstock of Chicago that her husband's divorce granted in Florida recently is illegal. Neither Miss Joyce nor Mr. Comstock commented on the new angle and claims of Mrs. Comstock today.

Miss Joyce devoted the larger part of yesterday to repacking the five large trunks and several other packages of clothing that she brought with her to Miami last week.

Her preparations for departure were broken, however, by a visit to the villa of L. Jerry Flourn, at Miami Beach, which it became known Miss Joyce plans to purchase as a "love nest."

On her journey to New York Miss Joyce will be accompanied by her fiancé and several close friends.

CHICAGO, April 14 (AP).—Peggy Joyce's declaration in Miami that she is engaged to marry Stanford E. Comstock, real estate dealer, has received a cold reception from Mrs. Evelyn Comstock, who says that Peggy's fifth matrimonial choice is not free to wed.

Mrs. Comstock, who is employed in a misses' shop here, said her attorneys had informed her that a divorce Comstock obtained in Florida last year was not valid, on the ground that she had received no legal notice of the proceedings.

She also related that she had lived with Comstock after the divorce suit had been filed. They spent the Winter in Florida, she said, and also were together in New York three weeks ago. She also told of an earlier divorce in Detroit in 1923 and a remarriage in Cleveland.

BRITISH CENSOR TELLS SALOME TO WEAR MORE

Frances Carson in 'Katerina' Says Only One Woman Protested and She Stayed.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, April 14.—Frances Carson, an American actress who plays the part of Salome in Andreyev's "Katerina," at the Barnes Theatre, has been ordered by the British censor to wear more clothes. The alteration of some lines in the fourth act of the play has also been requested.

"The only real protest," said Miss Carson, "happened last night when a woman in the stalls cried out, 'I think it's terrible and I protest!' I notice, however, she stayed to the end. The authorities here don't seem to care how immoral a play is so long as the costumes are decent."

Miss Carson is to wear a shawl tonight.

NEW STYLES IN SHOES SHOWN BY MODELS

Manufacturers See Footwear for All Occasions at Annual Association Dinner.

Style and color were the predominating features of the Style Review which followed the dinner of the National Boot and Shoe Manufacturers' Association last night at the Hotel Astor. J. C. McKeon, the toastmaster; F. M. Moffat of the Tanners' Council of America, J. J. Holden, Miss Mercie Higley of the Brown Durell Company and other speakers summed up these two items in what they termed "shoe consciousness."

New styles in women's footwear were shown by models, who appeared on a runway attired for various occasions and wearing shoes appropriate to their costumes.

The masculine styles were shown by a group of male models. They included tax oxfords and button shoes, black oxfords, golf shoes of various styles, buttoned morning shoes of black and gray and formal evening shoes of black patent leather and kid, some with white pearl buttons.

There was also a display of women's hosiery, in the course of which Miss Higley explained the importance of type and color in stockings with relation to costumes and complexion.

AMERICA'S HEADQUARTERS FOR CHAUFFEURS' APPAREL

Chauffeurs' Outfits
Suit, Overcoat and Cap to Match
$75
Overcoat . . $37
Suit $35; Cap $3
Smartest. Most serviceable. Made of durable, all-wool Oxford Gray Whipcord. All strictly in keeping with motordom's latest fashion.
Send for Booklet Chart and Measure Form. Shows what the well groomed Chauffeur should wear. Easy to order by mail.
Brill Brothers
BROADWAY At 49th Street
35th STREET At 7th Ave.

NEW BOOKS

John Masefield's New Novel
ODTAA
The Critics Say:
"Rarely thrilling and vivid."—N. Y. Herald Tribune
"Hard to find a more exciting story."—St. Louis Globe Democrat
"Another whale of a story."—Brooklyn Eagle
"A thriller ... in fine English prose."—N. Y. Times
At all bookstores — $2.50
60 Fifth Ave. THE MACMILLAN COMPANY New York

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PIG IRON
by CHARLES G. NORRIS
The April Bookman says:

FEDERAL FILM RULE OPPOSED BY WOMEN

Catholic Alumnae Official and Georgia Leader Express Faith in the People, 'Who Are Clean.'

INTERFERENCE NOT WANTED

Upshaw and Swope Argue For Their Licensing Plan and Canon Chase Favors It.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 14.—Federal regulation of motion pictures through a system of licensing as provided in bills presented by Representatives Upshaw of Georgia and Swope of Pennsylvania were opposed today before the House Committee on Education by representatives of women's organizations. Any measure for Federal censorship or supervision was criticised as likely to inject politics into the conduct of the public's amusements.

Mrs. Thomas C. McGoldrick, Chairman of the Department of Literature of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, said that the quality of moving pictures had improved, and that the question should be left "to the judgment of the American people, who are not unclean."

Mrs. Alonzo Richardson of Georgia said she had no complains to make of the love scenes depicted on the screen, although care should be taken to prevent people in rural regions from seeing far more salacious pictures that were presented in larger cities.

Points to Box Office Receipts.

"Do you think the moral taste of rural America falls behind the moral taste of urban America?" Representative Black of New York asked.

Mrs. Richardson would not admit that, but she suggested that folks in the country should have more regulation in the matter of pictures than they get at present.

"It is significant to note," said Mrs. McGoldrick in her testimony, "that the ten best pictures of last year, according to box office receipts, had no sex appeal in them. The surest way to regulate films is by the box office method. In that way the industry will cleanse and regulate itself."

Canon William Sheafe Chase of Brooklyn, representing the Motion Pictures Council of America; the Rev. Charles Scanlon, director of the Department of Moral Welfare of the Presbyterian Church, and Representatives Upshaw and Swope endorsed the two bills.

Fighting "The Wolves of Immorality."

"In proposing a commission to license only such pictures as do not violate decency nor outrage 'that righteousness that exalteth a nation,' "Mr. Upshaw said. "'e are simply proposing to stand at the door of our homes, our churches and our schools and fight back the wolves of immorality that are crouching to destroy the hope and strength of the nation."

Representative Swope, who, as Deputy Attorney General of Pennsylvania shared in the enforcement of that State's "picture show" law, said:

"My only objection to the Board of Review is that it has no power to enforce its decisions."

Representative Twombly of Pennsylvania, who served on the State Board of Censorship before it was suppressed, said he thought motion pictures passing between the States should be regulated by the Federal Government.

The committee will resume its hearings tomorrow.

N.Y.U. GIVES DRAMA AWARDS

Eight of Washington Square College Receive Letters for Work.

As reward for their dramatic activities in Washington Square College, eight students of New York University received the annual award of Dramatic Society letters yesterday.

The students to receive their letters for acting are: Alexander Gerry, Jamaica, L. I.; John Keehan, New York; Mary Emmet, New Haven, Conn.; Harold Baedecker, Weehawken. Other awards were: For stage management, Edward Tannen, Brooklyn; for advertising, Solomon Nadel, Jersey City; for program work, Rose Wolfberg, New York, and for membership work, Sarah Schorr, New York.

The presentation was made in the University Playhouse, 100 Washington Square East, by Chancellor Elmer Ellsworth Brown.

The Washington Square College Players are composed of present and former students in Randolph Somerville's courses in dramatic art at Washington Square College, who after three years' of apprentice work in undergraduate dramatics, receive their letters.

LONDON CHEERS ASTAIRES.

Demands Dozen Curtain Calls at Spirited "Lady, Be Good" Opening.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, April 14.—Probably the warmest welcome ever given by London to an American actor or actress was that accorded tonight to Fred and Adele Astaire, who opened at the Empire Theatre in "Lady, Be Good."

London saw the Astaires for the first time in "Stop Flirting," an otherwise mediocre show which they turned into a success. It conceived such a liking for them that their first appearance tonight was a signal for a loud and long demonstration. Enthusiasm mounted during the highly successful progress of "Lady, Be Good," and at the conclusion of the play there were almost a dozen curtain calls and speeches by the Astaires and their fellow-countryman, William Kent. Kent, who takes the part played by Walter Catlett in New York, seems likely to be as popular as Catlett himself when he played here some years ago.

"Lady, Be Good" seems to be in for a long run.

SCHOOL HEAD SEES HIS PLAY

Got Two Days Off Without Pay—London Hails Work as Masterpiece.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, April 14.—T. C. Murray, an Irish schoolmaster who wrote "Autumn Fire," a play which was successfully produced in London last night, returned to Dublin today like his fellow-countryman, Sean O'Casey, with honors thick upon him.

This gray-haired man of 60, at whose school the late Lord Northcliffe was once a pupil, has received two days' leave without pay to allow him to attend the first night in London. His stay, though brief, will, however, prove worth while, since he goes back hailed as the author of a masterpiece. His play has practically the same theme treated by Eugene O'Neill in "Desire Under the Elms," which was banned in England, but treats it with a restraint which robs it of all unpleasantness.

TO GIVE O'NEILL PLAY FOR BENEFIT OF JURY

Cast Will Offer Evidence Today in Los Angeles Against the Police Charges.

Special to The New York Times.

LOS ANGELES, April 14.—The "Desire Under the Elms" company inadvertently was billed for two performances this afternoon, and the Judiciary gracefully yielded to the public. The trial of seventeen members of the cast on charges of presenting an obscene play was adjourned by Municipal Judge Fredericksom at noon to allow the presentation of a matinee performance. The trial will be resumed tomorrow.

Mary Carr, film actress, testified in defense of the Eugene O'Neill play. She said she regarded it as a great work with a moral lesson, and found no fault with the asserted objectionable words. She had taken two of her children to see it, she said.

She said the children were 22 and 26 years old. Luella Carr, her daughter, testified similarly to her mother.

Miss Bernice Davidson, 27 years old a graduate of Smith College and described by defense lawyers as a "typical 1926 girl," gave an account of her reaction to the drama.

"I wasn't shocked," she testified. "I didn't blush, as I understand the policeman who saw it did. In fact, it taught me a great moral lesson and there were times when tears came to my eyes because of the pathos of the play."

"Weren't you shocked by the language used by the characters?" asked the prosecutor.

"Of course not," replied Miss Davidson. "I could not expect characters of that sort, in that kind of a country, living that kind of a life, to use pretty words under stress of intense emotion."

"Well, weren't you the least bit surprised" persisted Prosecutor Reames."

"Not a bit," the girl answered again. "I do not condone the use of such words generally, and when I left the theatre I was not thinking of them."

"Well, what were you thinking of when you left the theatre?" asked the prosecutor.

"I was thinking of the impressiveness of the play rather than the fact that some of the players, carrying out their rôles, used indelicate language in several scenes."

Tomorrow afternoon the cast, all sworn as witnesses, will give a performance of the play for the jury and the Judge. The performance will be the last evidence to be submitted for the defense. The play will be performed on this occasion strictly as it was performed the night the members of the cast were arrested by vice squad officers.

GUARD INA CLAIRE, ACTRESS.

Detectives Seek Sender of Threatening Letter Demanding $5,000.

Miss Ina Claire, the actress, received a letter Tuesday threatening her life unless she forwarded $5,000 to a man who signed himself as Joe Klutys, at 81 Gun Hill Road, the Bronx. She was being guarded yesterday by several private detectives at her home at 15 West Fifty-fifth Street and at the Fulton Theatre, where she is appearing in "The Last of Mrs. Cheney."

The private detectives and detectives of the White Plains Station, the Bronx, who are working on the case, expect to arrest a man shortly who approached Miss Claire some time ago and atetmpted to obtain money from her.

CENTURY THEATRE, 62nd STREET AND CENTRAL PARK WEST. EVENINGS, 8:30; MATINEES SATURDAY AND WEDNESDAY.
"The handsomest thing of the kind the stage of any country has ever seen." wrote BURNS MANTLE in THE NEWS of
The Grandest Production Ever Made of Gilbert and Sullivan's masterpiece.
PINAFORE
Staged by MILTON ABORN
ALL-STAR CAST—COMPANY OF 200—SINGING CHORUS OF 100
See the Full-Rigged Ship Sail to Sea!
POPULAR PRICES: Evgs. (Ex. Sat.) Best Seats $6.50. Sat. Night $4.40. Wed. Mat. $2.75. Sat. Mat. $3.30.

IMPERIAL Th. 45 St., W. of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat.
SWEETHEART TIME
Musical Comedy HIT with EDDIE BUZZELL

PLYMOUTH THEA., W. 45th Street. Mats. Thurs. & Sat.
Op'g Mon., Apr. 19—Seats Now
WINTHROP AMES presents
GILBERT & SULLIVAN'S
IOLANTHE

THE BUTTER AND EGG MAN
With Gregory Kelly
LONGACRE Thea. Last Mat. Sat., 2:30. LAST 6 TIMES

Longacre West 48 St. Evs. 8:30. Next Mon. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30.
A Clare/Kummer Comedy.
ERNEST TRUEX IN
"POMEROY'S PAST"
with LAURA HOPE CREWS

MOROSCO Theatre, W. 45 St. Evs. 8:30. Mats. WED. & SAT. at 2:30.
CRAIG'S WIFE Season's Dramatic Triumph
With CHRYSTAL HERNE

Maxine Elliott's 39th St., E. of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Sat. & Wed.
SQUARE CROOKS with RUSSELL MACK & DOROTHY APPLEBY

BELMONT Thea., 48th St., E. of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Today & Sat.
Glenn Hunter in "Young Woodley"

FORREST W. 49th. Ph. Chick 8231. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Sat. & Wed. 2:30.
GEO. MACFARLANE PROD., INC. presents
RAINBOWROSE Musical Comedy
"Wise cracking Gertie" is the funniest character in N. Y. night life—ESQ.

HUSH MONEY
49th ST. THEA., W. of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Sat. & Wed., 2:30.
New York Enraptured by
CECIL B. DeMILLE'S
LATEST and GREATEST Production
"The VOLGA BOATMAN"
Presentation by Hugo Riesenfeld
Times Sq Thea., 42nd St., W. of B'way. Twice Daily—2:30, 8:30. Matinees 50c and $1.10. Nights 50c, $1.10, $1.65.

44th St. Thea., West of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat.
ARTHUR HAMMERSTEIN Presents
SONG OF THE FLAME
A Romantic Opera with THERESE MOSTA Company of 200 & Russian Art Singers. ALL PRICE SEATS AT BOX OFFICE BALCONY $1.10 TO $3.

133rd PERFORMANCE
"THE PATSY"
With CLAIBORNE FOSTER
BOOTH 45th St., W. of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Matinee SAT. and WED., 2:30.

Bijou—Mats. Sat. & Wed.
SIR JAMES M. BARRIE'S
What Every Woman Knows
with Helen Hayes and Kenneth MacKenna

"Finer than anything that has been seen in these parts this season."—News, Telegram, Eve. Sun.
ALEXANDRE GAVRILOV'S BALLET REVUE
PRINCESS Thea., 39th, E. of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Matinee Today & Sat. All Seats at Box Office, $1.50.

GUILD THEATRE 52nd, West of B'way. EVENINGS 8:30. MATINEES TODAY & SAT. 2:30.
THE THEATRE GUILD PRESENTS
THE CHIEF THING
The Neighborhood Playhouse
466 Grand St. Telephone Drydock 1516
REPERTOIRE—Evgs. 8:30. Mats. 2:30.
TUES., Wed. & THURS. EVES. & WED. MAT. THE DYBBUK
FRI., SAT. and SUN. EVES. and SAT. MAT. THE TRIPLE BILL
A BURMESE PWE
A HAYDN OPERA-SOUFFE
A CHINESE FANTASY
Best Rms from B'way Side of Times Bldg. in Neighborhood Playhouse at 2 short fr the Mat. & 9 sharp for the eve. perf'ce. Round trip, $1.00.

ALICE BRADY in BRIDE of the LAMB
By WILLIAM HURLBUT
GREENWICH VILL. THEA.
7 Ave. & 6 St. Mats. Today & Sat.

EUGENE O'NEILL'S GREAT GOD BROWN
GARRICK Thea., 35 St., B'way. Mats. Today, Sat. & Wed., 2:30.

Ambassador Mats. SAT. (and Wed.) with THE GREAT Gatsby JAMES RENNIE

PLAYSHOP, Inc., HITS
RITZ Thea., 48th St., W. of Broadway. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Sat. & Wed., 2:30.
LIONEL ATWILL in "Beau Gallant"
The Gem of Broadway
SEATS SELLING 6 WEEKS IN ADVANCE

KLAW Thea., W. 45th St. Evs. 8:30. Matinee Today & Sat., 2:30.
NOT HERBERT
with Clarke Silvernail
Lovable, whimsical crook comedy!

LAST 2 WEEKS
PLAYHOUSE, 48th, E. of B'way. Mats. Sat. & Wed., 2:30.
WM. ANTHONY McGUIRE presents
"12 MILES OUT"
with WILLIAM COURTENAY

THE WISDOM TOOTH
LITTLE West 44th St. Evs. 8:45. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30.

Evenings 8:45 Lane Thea. 49 Commerce St. Phone Walker 8353. Mat. Sat. Only.
"CHERRY PIE" REVUE INTIME

LUCILE WATSON & JOSE RUBEN in GHOSTS
MATINEES ONLY
TODAY, TOMORROW & TUES., 2:50.
COMEDY Theatre, 41 St., E. of B'way.

VANDERBILT 48 St., E. of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:30.
LEW FIELDS' NEW MUSICAL COMEDY HIT
THE GIRL FRIEND with EVA PUCK & SAM WHITE

SHUBERT-RIVIERA 97th St. & B'way. MAT. TODAY, "More daring than 'Rain.'"—Eve. Sun.
ALL STAR CAST.
THE VIRGIN
Next Week: CHANNING POLLOCK'S Great Play THE ENEMY

344 TIMES IN NEW YORK!!
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Hampden's Thea., B'way at 62nd St. Evs. 8. Mats. Sat. & Wed., 2. Col. 8072.

Carnegie Hall, This Sunday Aft. at 3
FAREWELL RECITAL for 3 YEARS—MISCHA
ELMAN
Assisted by LIZA ELMAN, Pianist
JOSEF BONIME, accompanist
in a Special Program of Popular Numbers
Tickets $1.10 to $2.75. Now on Sale at Box Office. Management BLOCK & ENDICOTT. (Steinway)

Why go to Paris? CASINO de PARIS 52nd & Central Park West. Evgs. 8:30. Mats. Today and Sat., 2:30. You can get it over here
MATINEE TODAY $1 to $3
WORLD'S GREATEST REVUE
A NIGHT IN PARIS
REVEALING AMERICA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS
(Smoking Permitted)

BROADHURST 44th St., W. of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30.
"GLORY HALLELUJAH"

CHANIN'S 46th ST. Thes., W. of B'way. Evs. 8:15. Mats. Sat. & Wed., 2:30.
539 TIMES IN NEW YORK! THE LAUGH SENSATION!
IS ZAT SO?

New Spring Edition
GREENWICH VILLAGE FOLLIES
Staged by Hassard Short.
With Moran and Mack, Tom Howard, Nation and Myrle, Irene Delroy, Bailey & Barnum, Sam Hearn

SHUBERT Thea., W. 44 St. Evs. 8:30. Mats. SAT. & WED., 2:30.
THE BELLS made famous by SIR HENRY IRVING.

WINTER GARDEN Evgs. 8:25. Mats. Thurs. & Sat.
MATINEE TO-DAY Best Seats $2 & $2.50
LAST TWO WEEKS
AL JOLSON
In SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT with 2nd Edition
ARTISTS and MODELS
Cast Includes PHIL BAKER and 18 GERTRUDE HOFFMANN GIRLS

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CENTRAL 47th & B'way. NOW
POP. MAT. TO-DAY, 2:30.
JACK MULBERT & CICELY COURTNEIDGE in London's Funniest Revue.
BY THE WAY
Gala Premiere Now Second Edition TONIGHT, 8:30.

Grant Mitchell
In the Uproarious Comedy
ONE OF THE FAMILY
ELTINGE W. 42nd St. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Sat. & Wed., 2:30.

BAYES 44th, W. of B'way. Evs. 8:40. Mats. Sat. & Wed. Last 6585
THE BELLS made famous by SIR HENRY IRVING.

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Greatest Star Cast Ever Assembled!
FAY BAINTER ☆ ROBERT LORAINE
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IN A GLORIOUS REVIVAL OF THE EVER-POPULAR
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"It was well worth reviving to show what real dramatic construction is and that strong living plays can be made to last with no sex problem and no triangle."—CHARLES PIKE BAWYER, EVE. POST.

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578th TIME IN NEW YORK

CASINO 39th and Broadway. Evenings 8:30. Mats. Sat. & Wed., 2:30.
DENNIS KING in Russell Janney's Musical Sensation
THE VAGABOND KING
Based on McCarthy's "If I Were King"
MUSIC BY FRIML.

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FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE OPEN UNTIL MIDNIGHT

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NEW AMSTERDAM Th., W. 42 St. Evs. 8:20. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:20.
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CHARLES DILLINGHAM presents
MARILYN MILLER
and Her Star "SUNNY" Aristocrat of Musical Comedies
Company 75

FULTON Thea., West 46 St. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30.
CHARLES DILLINGHAM presents
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by Fred'k Lonsdale. Staged by Winchell Smith
With Roland Young and A. E. Matthews.

Charles Dillingham presents GLOBE B'way & 46 St. Mats. 2:30. Wed. & Sat. (Week) R. H. Frazee's Round-the-World Musical Hit
NO, NO, NANETTE!
with LOUISE GROODY & Star Cast

Ben Hur GEO. M. COHAN THEATRE B'WAY AT 43D ST. TWICE DAILY 2:30 — 8:30 SUNDAY MATS. at 2.

MAYFAIR Thea., 44 St., E. of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Matinees Wed. & Sat., 2:30.
JUNO AND THE PAYCOCK
with AUGUSTIN DUNCAN

STELLA DALLAS
Gen. White's APOLLO 42d St., W. of B'way. Twice Daily, 2:30-8:30.

HECKSCHER Thea., 5th Av. at 104th St. Tel. Univ. 4860.
Matinee TODAY & TOMORROW at 2.
Aucassin and Nicolete acted by children
Matinee Sat., April 17. Seats $2.20, $1.65, $1.10.

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with WALTER HUSTON
A THOUSAND THRILLS AND LAUGHS
BILTMORE Theatre, West 47th Street. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat.

DAVID BELASCO presents
LENORE ULRIC as Lulu Belle, supported by Henry Hull and exceptional cast at the Belasco Theatre, W. 44th St. Evgs. at 8:20. Mts. Today & Sat., 2:20

Martin Beck Theatre, 45th St. & 8th Ave. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30.
Florence Reed in
The Shanghai Gesture

LYRIC THEA., W. 42 St. Evenings 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. Always 400 Reserved Seats at $1.00.
THE MARX BROTHERS in THE COCOANUTS

MUSIC BOX THEA., W. 45 St. EVENINGS 8:40. Mats. Wed. & Sat. SEATS 6 WEEKS AHEAD FOR BOTH
CRADLE SNATCHERS
With MARY BOLAND
"A Riot of Laughter."—Sun.

EARL CARROLL VANITIES
JOE COOK Dorothy Knapp, Most Beautiful Girl in World
FRANK TINNEY
JULIUS TANNEN
EARL CARROLL Thea., 50 St. & 7th Av. Mats. TODAY & Sat.

EARL CARROLL presents LAFF THAT OFF
A clean laugh every 30 seconds.
WALLACK'S Thea., W. 42d St. Evs. 8:20. Matinees Wed. & Sat., 2:30

NOW DALY'S 63d St. Theatre. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30.
AT LAST CHANCE TO SEE
EARL CARROLL Presents WHITE CARGO

ALIAS THE DEACON
with BERTON CHURCHILL
HUDSON THEATRE, West 44 St. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30.

HARRIS Thea., SUNDAY NIGHT at 8:30. Also Mats. Apr. 20 & 25 and Mon. Eve., Apr. 26.
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Spring Series of CHARACTER SKETCHES.
Tickets at Box Office. Mgt. JAMES B. POND

HELEN MENKEN IN "THE MAKROPOULOS SECRET"
By KAREL CAPEK, Author of "R. U. R."
EVS. 8:25—TO-M'W & SAT. 2:25
CHARLES HOPKINS THEATER
755 West 49th St. Circle 6444.

SELWYN Thes., 42 St. W. of B'way. Twice Daily 2:40-8:40
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in The Thrilling Story of Love and Adventure—The Black Pirate

Bronx Opera House 149 St., E. of 3d Ave. Pop Mats. Wed. & Sat.
"THE ENEMY"
CHANNING POLLOCK'S GREAT PLAY

CORT Thea., West 48th St. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30.
THE COMEDY DRAMA SENSATION
GEORGE JESSEL in THE JAZZ SINGER

MANSFIELD 47th St., W. of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30.
BEN-AMI in "SCHWEIGER"
By FRANZ WERFEL
with ANN HARDING and Fine Cast

563 TIMES—Exquisite Musical Comedy Success with
DEAREST ENEMY Helen Ford & Charles Purcell
KNICKERBOCKER Thea., B'way & 38 St. Dir. A. L. Erlanger. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30.

Dir. A. L. Erlanger LIBERTY W. 42d St. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30.
MUSICAL COMEDY TRIUMPH
"TIP TOES"
WITH QUEENIE SMITH, ALLEN KEARNS, ANDREW TOMBES, HARRY WATSON, JR.
200 GOOD SEATS AT $1.50

LOVE 'EM AND LEAVE 'EM
Best of All American Comedies
SAM H. HARRIS THEATRE, W. 42d ST. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30.

THE CREAKING CHAIR
LYCEUM, W. 45 St. Mats. TODAY, Sat. MAT. TODAY
LAUGHS—THRILLS—MYSTERY

METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE
LAST WEEK OF OPERA.
Tom't., 7:30. Gotterdammerung, Larsen-Tiden, Mueller, Branzell; Laubenthal, Schorr, Bohnen, Bodanzky. Fri., 8:15. Don Quichotte, Talva, Anthony, Egener; Chaliapin, DeLoca, Meader, Bada, Scanlan, Rimini. Sat., 1:45. Andrea Chenier, Easton, Bourskaya, Delcey; Gigli, Tarasiuk, Bada, Picco, Didur, Serafin, Petrouska, Rudolph, Friedenthal; Bohn, Scotigna, Beretta. Sat., 7:45. Cleopatra, Carmen-Tiden, Brunell, Talva; Lauri-Volpi, Basiola, Mardones, Setti. (Pop. Prices.) Sun., 8:30 (50c-$2). Last Grand Sunday Concert. Music, Ryan, Sparks, Wells, Artieo, Dalamolo, Howard, Schneiders, Errolle, Schutzendorf, Malatesta, Valde, Wolfe, Elsler, Riedel. HARDMAN PIANO USED.

Empire Theatre B'WAY AT 40TH
RAQUEL MELLER
TONIGHT AT 9 P. M.
Gala Performance for benefit of National Music League.
OTHER PERFORMANCES THIS WEEK:
FRIDAY MATINEE AT 3.
SATURDAY EVENING AT 9.

Dir. A. L. Erlanger GAIETY Th., B'way & 46 St. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30.
MADGE KENNEDY in LOVE IN A MIST
with Sidney BLACKMER & Tom POWERS

ANNE NICHOLS Presents
PUPPY LOVE
A Comedy Dedicated to Laughter
48th ST. THEATRE, Evs. 8:30. Telephone Mats. Wed. & Sat. Bryant 0178

REPUBLIC West 42d St. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30.
4th YEAR! ANNE NICHOLS' 4th YEAR!
ABIE'S IRISH ROSE

ASTOR THEATRE, B'way at 45th St. Twice Daily, 2:30-8:30. Sun. Mats. at 2.
THE BIG PARADE
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Production

METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE
LAST WEEK OF OPERA.
Tom't., 7:30. Gotterdammerung, Larsen-Tiden, Mueller, Branzell; Laubenthal, Schorr, Bohnen, Bodanzky. Fri., 8:15. Don Quichotte, Talva, Anthony, Egener; Chaliapin, DeLoca, Meader, Bada, Scanlan, Rimini. Sat., 1:45. Andrea Chenier, Easton, Bourskaya, Delcey; Gigli, Tarasiuk, Bada, Picco, Didur, Serafin, Petrouska, Rudolph, Friedenthal; Bohn, Scotigna, Beretta. Sat., 7:45. Cleopatra, Carmen-Tiden, Brunell, Talva; Lauri-Volpi, Basiola, Mardones, Setti. (Pop. Prices.) Sun., 8:30 (50c-$2). Last Grand Sunday Concert. Music, Ryan, Sparks, Wells, Artieo, Dalamolo, Howard, Schneiders, Errolle, Schutzendorf, Malatesta, Valde, Wolfe, Elsler, Riedel. HARDMAN PIANO USED.

TOWN HALL
123 W. 43d St.
TONIGHT at 8:30 P. M.
MAXA NORDAU
FAREWELL ADDRESS
"MY IMPRESSIONS OF AMERICA"
Dramatic & Musical Program, Including
Jacob Ben-Ami, Fanny Brice, Geo. Jessel, Dorothy Ellen, Mischa Mischakoff, Joan Berendese, Shemet-Rothenberg.
Reserved Seats $1, $2, $3. No Tax.

Town Hall, Sat. Eve., April 17, at 8:30.
Harvard Glee Club
Harold Bauer, Soloist
Mgt. Harriet Eloel Pickernell. Mason & Hamlin Piano
Tickets at Box Office $1, $2.50 (no tax)

Carnegie Hall, Sat. Eve. at 8:30, April 24
BAUER
GABRILOWITSCH
2 PIANO RECITAL
Only N. Y. Joint Appearance This Season.
Tickets at Box Off. 75c to $2. (Steinway & Hamlin)
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THE ILLINOIS SENATORSHIP.

Senator BORAH would be "more than human," as public men say when acknowledging a tribute, if he failed to point to the Republican primary in Illinois as a vindication of his own course. He declares that the defeat of Senator MCKINLEY has "indexed" the sentiment in this country against "the League Court." This is a rough and ready inference of the kind often drawn in politics. In this case it happens to coincide with the general belief, and, right or wrong, there is no getting away from the popular interpretation of the result in Illinois. If Senator MCKINLEY had been successful, it would have been said that the people in Illinois delighted to honor him for voting for the World Court. That would not have been true, but it could not have been effectively denied. It is now said that his advocacy of the World Court was the sole cause of his defeat. That is not true, but for most practical effects, for debating use, for campaign purposes, it will doubtless serve just as well as if it were.

They mix their politics in Illinois. They mixed them hard this year. Take the case of The Chicago Tribune. It has steadily been among the most violent opponents of the World Court. It pictured that peaceful institution as if it were a juggernaut crushing the bones of Illinois farmers on their devoted prairies. Well, Senator MCKINLEY was for the Court. His Republican rival for the Senatorship, Mr. FRANK L. SMITH, is against it. Whom did The Tribune support? Last Sunday it came out for the friend of the World Court, Senator MCKINLEY. Its explanation was a trifle tortuous, but the conclusion it reached was as follows:

> Senator MCKINLEY accepted the reservations which make the Court largely harmless. In spite of our opinion of the World Court, we are not inclined to have this issue in its present form determine the nomination, and The Tribune's preference is for MCKINLEY. He is experienced in the Senate and in Washington. He served four teen years as a Representative before he was elected to the Senate. He is an able man. He has been of continued help in advancing the Illinois waterway and other State interests.

Looking coolly at the whole Republican situation in Illinois, as it has stood for a long time back—long before the Senate voted to join the World Court—the strong probability emerges that Senator MCKINLEY would have been defeated no matter what he did. Tuesday was only the culmination of a battle of the politicians which had for months been planned and waged. There was a fierce struggle to get possession of the party organization. Faction was fighting faction, and boss wrestling with boss. Against Senator MCKINLEY was a skilled and rising politician who had nearly defeated him six years ago, and who both bided his time and improved it. He strengthened himself with the public while at the head of a State commission, made himself solid with the party machine, cemented various useful political alliances, and entered the primary contest secure of victory. That he would have won it in any case is the conviction of impartial observers of the political trend in the Republican Party of Illinois. It was said, perhaps maliciously, at the time when Senator BORAH and Senator REED of Missouri went to Chicago to demand the repudiation of Senator MCKINLEY, that they already knew him to be as good as beaten. There have been such cases of being strong on the stronger side, but that need not be pressed in this instance.

Senator MCKINLEY lost for a variety of reasons. It is impossible to say which was the more powerful. Doubtless the World Court affair was one of them. The Chicago Tribune could not undo its own work. It had tried to give Illinois the shivers over a horrible monster, and could not, in its anxiety to help Senator MCKINLEY, cause the dread which it had created to vanish at the end of the campaign. Friends of the Court must frankly concede that Mr. MCKINLEY was injured at home by favoring it. It must also be admitted that the outcome of the Illinois primary is something of a blow to the prestige of President COOLIDGE. Senator MCKINLEY voted as he did in order to "uphold the President," and the Illinois voters were called upon to stand by Mr. COOLIDGE. Doubtless the majority of them voted as they did for other reasons; but it can always be asserted that Senator MCKINLEY's attitude at Washington toward the World Court killed him politically in Illinois. But it did not kill the Court. Senator BORAH majestically announces that the campaign against the Court will "go on." It will have to go on for many years and be uniformly successful before there can be the slightest possibility that the Senate of the United States will even attempt to rescind the vote by which it adhered to the World Court.

RUSSIA AND DISARMAMENT.

TCHITCHERIN's note, declining for the Soviet Government the invitation to the Disarmament Conference at Geneva, is ably written. If the Powers really attach to Russia's presence the importance which they profess, they easily could have selected a meeting-place outside Switzerland, where the Moscow Government had made it plain it would never consent to go. From this the Russian Foreign Minister argues that the Powers are only too glad to have the conference fail if, with the same stone, they can kill a second bird by making Russia responsible for it. No doubt the Tchitcherin message would have been still more effective if it had proceeded to call the alleged bluff. If Great Britain and France are really dead set against a reduction of arms, what a splendid opportunity Moscow had to put them in a hole! TCHITCHERIN could have said that Russia is so concerned for the peace of Europe that it is willing to sacrifice its just resentment against the Swiss Government for the sake of the common good.

Some reply to the Russian indictment ought to be forthcoming, either in word or deed. The most effective answer would be a decision by the members of the League to take up disarmament without Russia's collaboration. It is not impossible that on this issue of arms reduction the importance of Russia has been exaggerated, as it was formerly exaggerated in the matter of economic rehabilitation in Western Europe. Possibly economic progress would have been more rapid if Russia were in harmony with Western Europe. Undoubtedly the arms problem would be simplified by Russia's participation, but a fair measure of progress is not impossible without Moscow. The plea that Poland and Rumania dare not cut down their military forces in face of a standing Russian threat needs to be closely scrutinized. The Soviet Government will think twice before venturing on a war of aggression. Moscow needs peace more than any other European capital.

TRAFFIC AND PARK AVENUE.

The question whether Park Avenue begins with HENRY MANDEL's new $7,000,000 office building at Thirty-second Street or with Mrs. ROBERT L. BACON's red-brick, jigsaw-eaved Victorian cottage at Thirty-fourth Street is once more in suspended animation. Aldermen who have supported Mrs. BACON's claim, and who were relied upon for its ultimate triumph, sank into indifference when they found that it was "not a political organization matter." There are rumors of divided counsels in Tammany, even of personal animosities; but we prefer to believe that what agitates the Wigwam is what agitates the rest of us—a matter of sentiment. Shall this last remaining haunt of the old ease and quiet, of nineteenth-century amplitude and social distinction, be sacrificed to twentieth-century bustle and traffic?

Except for one fact, we should all answer "No." That fact is that it has already been so sacrificed. On Mrs. BACON's side of the avenue one-half of the houses are already replaced by fifteen-story apartment and office buildings; the remaining houses are old brownstone fronts, destined soon to give way. On the western side are many spacious and beautiful mansions, some of them truly palatial; but the largest of these have been converted into clubs and others are dusty-windowed and tenantless. Already traffic is regulated by green and red lights, jams of stalled cars alternating with bursts of terrific speed. Morning and evening the sidewalks are crowded with people going to and fro between office buildings and the Grand Central Station. What was once the haunt of carriage folk, remote and sequestered, is now largely given over to cliff dwelling and business. The roadways have been widened until the park that gave the avenue its name is a ribbon of sod. With the building of the viaduct and the western roadway at the Grand Central, Park Avenue became a valve in one of our two main arteries; when the ramp at Thirty-fourth Street is widened at the old armory, and the eastern roadway is built about the Grand Central, it will be as densely thronged as Fifth Avenue.

In 1924, when "No. 1 Park Avenue" was projected at Thirty-second Street, the Board of Aldermen had extended the avenue two blocks southward by unanimous vote, adding twenty feet to its width. Business men rented offices and had quantities of stationery printed with the new address. Already large sums have been added to assessments and the increase in values is destined to extend far down Fourth Avenue. What confronts us, in brief, is that always melancholy yet always welcome phenomenon, the march of progress. Those who have tears to shed will shed them with one drooping but one auspicious eye.

CRIME SURVEYS.

In the bill providing for a State Crime Commission, now awaiting Governor SMITH's approval, there is a larger promise than in the special "crime" bills. The latter scratch the surface of a vast and complicated problem. The nature of the new laws is not such as to justify the apprehension felt by some that we are in danger of being swept away on a tide of panic legislation. But obviously they are experiments more or less in the dark. The adequate basis of fact for determining the extent and nature of the crime problem does not exist in this State or in the greater part of the country. Cleveland had its crime survey in 1921. Missouri is just completing a similar investigation. For an adequate study in New York much more than the $50,000 appropriated by the State Legislature will be needed.

The issues involved are wider than the alleged break-down of the machinery of the criminal law. The entire social life of the country enters into the question. To this extent the criminologists are justified in their warning against a surrender to the rising demand for severer penalties and swift punishment as the sure and only remedy, though the comparative figures for serious crime and its punishment do constitute a prima facie case against the administration of criminal justice. In 1908 Chief Justice TAFT pointed out that in 1885 there were 1,808 murders and 108 executions and in 1904 there were 8,482 murders and 116 executions. In the latter year, for one and a half times the population, there were four and three-quarter times as many homicides. Yet despite this disconcerting increase in violence the ratio of executions had fallen from 1 for every 16.7 homicides to 1 for every 73. By 1915 the murder rate, as compared with 1885, was more than five times as large for a population less than one and three-quarter times as large, but the ratio of executions had dropped to 1 for every 77.5 homicides. The Missouri survey has just shown how overwhelming are the odds in favor of the criminal today.

Judge TAFT was speaking nine years before we went into the war and twelve years before national prohibition. Obviously neither one as the popular explanation of the "crime wave" will suffice. What was happening during the twenty years after 1885 to account for the enormous increase in the taking of human life? Was it the change in the ethnic makeup of the population, the shift of population from the country to the cities, the rising industrialization, the heightened speed of life, the mounting prosperity with a corresponding sag in moral fiber? To speak of the breakdown of the machinery of justice is far from a complete answer, since such a break-down must itself be regarded as the reflex of the entire social conspectus. It is not a temporary but a chronic condition that must be studied. To that end the Crimes Commissions now rising all over the country will contribute more than specific laws. The commissions are bound to go deeper into fundamentals than the Legislatures, and are much less likely to subside from temporary fits of agitation into indifference and forgetfulness.

RAILWAY MERGER PLANS.

The Cummins bill regulating the consolidation of railways into systems has been favorably reported. It extends from three to five years the period within which the companies may combine, subject to the approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission. After five years the commission is to promote further consolidations either by proposing other systems or by allocation of roads to existing systems. The measure comes forward so late that there is doubt of its enactment at this session. Delay may increase favor for legislation, simply making railway consolidation voluntary, with the commission's oversight. The Conference of Shippers has just approved the expression of the National Industrial League that the railways "should "work out their own salvation, subject to the Interstate Commission." On the same day the President of the Northern Pacific said that Federal legislation is necessary to legalize the consolidation of the Hill system, as otherwise the laws of the States along the line would forbid it. Mr. HOWARD ELLIOTT added: "I think the temper "of the public for consolidation is less "keen than it was."

Other railway managers have expressed themselves in lukewarm fashion. Mr. LOOMIS has said formally that consolidation "is now the "mentary fad of the regulationists "after they had penalized consolidation for thirty years." Mr. LOOMIS says that consolidation "will not "prove the unmixed blessing promised by the theorists" and the creation of "systems too large for adequate administration is certain to "bring serious impairment of the efficient service record of recent "years." England enacted compulsory consolidation, with unhappy results. Sir HENRY THORNTON, the American President of the Canadian National, said when he returned from his English trip of observation that smaller systems are more efficient because their human contacts are better. Large or small systems may be either strong or weak, just as separate companies are. The future is hidden from Congress and railway managers alike. Voluntary consolidation may make mistakes, but that danger rests upon railways in common with owners of any property.

THE MORAL COUNTRYSIDE.

Dwellers in rural tranquillity are telling the world once more that "GOD "made the country and man made the "town." They complain that Spring brings the city mischief-makers out to disturb rustic quiet and morals. But Spring also brings out the voices of country enthusiasts, chirping like robins to sing the purity, simplicity and sweetness of their sinless lives in contrast to the "hilarious civic invasion" that they are compelled to submit to now. The words just quoted are among the mildest uttered by Justice MINTURN of New Jersey in a judicial sketch of the "ear-splitting avalanche of monotonous noise" anticipated now that the city's jazz bands are moving out into the country's sweet air. WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE recently made some constructive suggestions for keeping the small town free of the horrid mists of wickedness that blow from the cities. Let the village resident who, by some strange chance, falls into a mood of frivolity go to the big city to kick up his heels. There his naughtiness will pass unnoticed in the midst of the accustomed disorder and he will return to the local and spiritual atmosphere ready to lead an exemplary life.

Cynical city dwellers are inclined to think that villagers behave discreetly at home because they live surrounded by interested and prying neighbors. Everybody in a small town is more or less in fear of the argus-eyed censor. However, unseemly acts have been known to occur in communities of less than 10,000 population. Even on farms crimes have been committed. Some of the weirdest, most inhuman deeds have been done far from evil urban scenes. Where the pellucid brook ripples through the quiet valley and no one is there to see but the pale moon, strange, morbid passions have found dreadful expression. A porcelain tub, an automatic elevator and forty-story buildings are not the necessary concomitants of crime. If the pessimistic poet was right, and "man marks the earth with ruin," his activities are not confined to the paved streets. They spread to the pathless woods, no matter what may be said in support of the myth of the superior morality of the countryside.

TEACHING LITERARY STYLE.

The most quoted definition of style—also most often misquoted and misunderstood—is undoubtedly that of BUFFON. Now the "Discourse" from which it is taken and which he delivered a hundred and seventy years ago has been translated into Latin. The curious will at once pounce upon the rendering of his definition of style. Writ in choice modern Latin it reads: "Oratio autem homo est ipse." The probability is, however, that BUFFON was not himself aware that he was making a definition. He was discriminating between the contents of any given writing and its form. He said that knowledge, facts, discoveries, and so on, could be taken from one hand and transferred to another possibly with advantage. All these things are outside of the man. Then he added: "Le style est l'homme même." It is the writer's very self.

This is a hackneyed truth, yet it seems to have dropped out of the minds of those too ambitious people who nowadays undertake to teach good literary style. To be sure, they find another name for it. They call it "technique." Volumes are written and professorships are founded for the purpose of instructing aspirants in the technical side of short-story writing, of novel-writing. But if the point made by BUFFON is well taken, whether in French, Latin or English, style is one of the incommunicable things. You have it, or you don't. If you are not able to pick it up for yourself, no man can make you a present of it. On this subject the veteran GEORGE SAINTSBURY has a few pungent things to say in the April number of The Dial. After having critically read during his long life several thousands of novels, he confesses that he cannot tell why one man writes good stories and another does not. In regard to the possibility of imparting the secret of "technique" he is obdurately skeptical. Here is his summary: "To put "the conclusion of the whole matter, "you will write good novels if you are "a good novelist; but exactly how you "become a good novelist and how you "write good novels, probably you do "not yourself know, certainly no other "human being can tell you."

This may seem to Gilfed Hopkins and all his tribe a counsel of despair. It does mean despair for those who think to attain an excellent style by sitting at the feet of lecturers, or playing the sedulous ape to other writers. But it means hope for the man who has it in him, and who swears by high Heaven that it will come out, if hard work and infinite pains and repeated experiment can bring it out.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES.

Psychology Turned to Good Use.

Nature does sometimes catch up with art, as in the case of the "radio burglar." Neither Sherlock Holmes nor Mr. CHESTERTON's almost as well known Father Brown ever solved a mysterious crime by a more skillful use of deductive reasoning than did the police in this case.

First, by following what turned out to be a false clue, though it served them well, they arrived at an ex-convict who was "going straight." In a wallet dropped by the radio burglar was a card bearing that convict's name. He soon proved his own innocence and then was asked who was likely to have been using his name. At once he thought of and mentioned HILTON. Then HILTON's record, running back to Elmira, was searched, and standing out in it was the fact that he had been a baseball player and was a baseball "fan." Thereupon the detectives decided that probably he would attend the opening of the baseball season at the Polo Grounds, and posted themselves at the gates to wait for him.

And he came! Not only that, but, according to some accounts, he came to the gate that would bring him just behind third base, the position he formerly played! That looks a bit like superfluous embroidery of an already well-decorated story, but it may be true. Anyhow, HILTON was caught—not by accident, not by the use of hired informers in the underworld, but by the exercise of mental powers and the utilization of knowledge of human nature and especially of criminal human nature.

The detectives who did this deserve Commissioner MCLAUGHLIN's careful attention and doubtless will get it. These particular detectives not only are intelligent but they have to the full the courage characteristic of the force, for arresting HILTON was a dangerous job, in the performance of which it would have been easy to get killed.

How Did They Get That Way?

Another police episode deserving comment involves the five young men who shot and killed the Long Island restaurant keeper, MAHAIRAS. The capture of that gang was also the result of good detective work. The members of the group were brought to trial with reasonable promptness; after proceedings of only reasonable length, the boy who did the actual killing was convicted of murder in the first degree; and the other four took, on the advice of their counsel, the one way of escaping death in the chair—confession of murder in the second degree. At once they were sentenced to prison for twenty years—which means about thirteen years if they have the sense to be "good" prisoners.

That ends the case, so far as the police and the law are concerned, and to the credit of both. It is not necessary to regret that all five of the boys are not going to the chair, as all five of them certainly deserve to do under a strict application of the statute which makes principals of the accomplices in a murder. Possibly the full rigor of the law would have had a good effect on other boys, and possibly it would have done nothing of the kind.

There has been, seemingly, no very deep scrutiny of the lineage, environment and education, or its lack, that brought the careers of these boys to a termination so wretched. It was not poverty that drove them to crime or any definite grievance against society. Their relatives seem to be respectable. They need explanation quite as much as they need punishment.

Two Mishaps to the Chiropractors.

On the same day that the State Senate defeated the bill providing for the registration of chiropractors on proof of meeting certain educational requirements, fifteen followers of "physiotherapy" were haled into court here in New York and held in $500 bail for examination. What will happen to them later remains to be seen, but such evidence as served as basis for the charges on which they were arraigned showed that they have been doing what has been illegal and what the Senate decided should continue to be illegal.

No doubt they will be able to present witnesses willing to swear to having received benefits from their unconvenanted ministrations—usually after "the regular doctors had failed to cure." And probably, in some instances, this testimony will be true. There are maladies for which such manipulations as the chiropractors give are effectual, and in still more numerous cases the chiropractors can exercise a power of suggestion that does the business when only suggestion is needed. There will be no witnesses, at least for the defense, to tell of aggravations of illness they may have caused by manipulations not directed by knowledge.

What such folk as these want is to practice medicine without giving the time and paying the money that a real medical profession requires. If only they would get that, they could manipulate all they wanted to.

Myth-Makers Will Be Offended.

It was rather startling to have Dr. JAMES SULLIVAN, Assistant Commissioner of Education and former State Historian, in addressing the Columbia students, say that between the methods of the Soviet Government and those followed by the Committee of Correspondence in our own Revolutionary era there were similarities far more marked than most of us ever noticed, or would like to admit if we had done so. The similarities are there, however, and visible enough when attention is called or forced to them.

But Dr. SULLIVAN, though an advocate of what he called the "debunking of American history," also had a word of deserved reproof for the very modern historians who have been so impressed by the dark spots in our annals that they can see none of the more numerous and larger areas of glory. The Puritans had their trying qualities, judged by the standards of today, but whoever seeks their monuments can find them by looking almost anywhere in the country which they did so much to found and inspire. As Dr. SULLIVAN said, the debunkers themselves wouldn't be the worse for a little debunking. Half the truth never is the truth.

CONGRESS AND PROHIBITION

An Argument That the Federal Statute Alone Can Define 'Intoxicating.'

To the Editor of The New York Times:

In your editorial of today entitled "The World's Laughing-Stock," you intimate that in my criticism of the proposed referendum asking Congress to rewrite the Volstead act so as to permit the law of the respective States to define "intoxicating liquors" I failed to consider the possibility that Congress might refuse to define that term and thereby transfer the problem to the States severally. It happens that that was the subject to which I devoted my attention in large measure. It is regrettable that you failed to observe that the Supreme Court of the United States had decided in the national prohibition cases that this was the very thing that could not be done by Congress.

Chief Justice White, dealing with the proposition which you now advance as apparently novel, made it entirely clear that the purpose of the prohibition amendment was to make it universally and uniformly operative and efficacious, that the duty was cast upon Congress not only of defining the prohibited beverages but also of enacting such regulations and sanctions as were essential to make the amendment operative as defined, and that the second section of the amendment conferring concurrent power upon Congress and the several States to enforce prohibition simply manifested the purpose to adjust the exercise of the new powers cast upon Congress to the dual system of government existing under the Constitution. This statement was followed by the sententious remark:

> "In other words, dealing with the new prohibition created by the Constitution, operating throughout the length and breadth of the United States, without reference to State lines or the distinction between the State and Federal power, and contemplating the exercise by Congress of the duty cast upon it to make the prohibition efficacious, it was sought by the second section to unite national and State administrative agencies in giving effect to the amendment and the legislation of Congress enacted to make it completely operative."

To say, therefore, that Congress may abdicate its power and duty and delegate it to the States so that they may determine what are "intoxicating liquors," flies in the very face of the Constitution and of the interpretation given to it by the Supreme Court. Your editorial fails to take into account the change wrought by the amendment in our governmental system in so far as the subject of prohibition is concerned. When the Legislatures of more than three-fourths of the States, including this, the Empire State, ratified the Eighteenth Amendment, local self-government as to "intoxicating liquors," including the power of definition, ceased to exist. It has been said that judgment subverting local self-government went by default. That may be true. At every session of Congress similar efforts are being made in which the several States, the press, politicians and statesmen supinely acquiesce. I am not aware that at the critical period when the prohibition amendment was under consideration the important journals of the country, including those of New York, made the slightest objection to its adoption. It is idle, therefore, now when it is too late, to advance theories of government which were either negligently or deliberately abandoned. For the electorate of New York to ask Congress to violate the Constitution and to ignore the decision of our highest court will, I repeat, render us "the laughing-stock of the world."

LOUIS MARSHALL.

New York, April 15, 1926.

I WILL NOT HASTEN.

I will not hasten my feet
Upon the road.
I will not run a breathless way
Seeking an end.
I will not pluck the fruit
On the high bough,
Nor cup the water in too eager hands,
For thirst and hunger.

If I do so, what shall it profit me?
Shall I not be
As one come early to his Winter time,
Fallen too soon on sleep?

The gathered corn leaves but a husk behind;
And when my hands are filled
With jeweled things
I cannot reach for stars.

I tell you, too,
The bird upon the bush,
And the bird's song,
Will drown in silence
If I cage it in.

All the small chattels of the little day
Confront me in my time.
I cannot stay
Among their trinketings.
I will not have a soul grown fat with food.
I will go light,
A meagre scrip within my purse.
I like the taste of hunger and desire.
A draught of thirst and longing
Is my cup.
Leave me the dream!
I would not seek the hour of its fulfilment.
Dreaming is enough, and sweet enough for me.
And from its wings
No shadow ever falls
On broken things.

BARBARA YOUNG.

ART IN INDUSTRY.

Products of Machines Now Shown in Museums.

By JOHN COTTON DANA.

The Metropolitan Museum of New York has opened its doors to the products of American machines and thus takes up the long deferred work of promoting design in industry.

It entered this part of the museum field only a few years ago in a modest and even timid way when it established in 1917 an annual series of small displays of American factory products. These displays were selected carefully from articles which owed their special form and ornamentation to the study of applied art objects, on which the museum had placed the seal of its approval by acquiring them and publicly displaying them.

The camel of the factory-made object having thrust his nose into the house of high art pushed himself further in. After seven years of exhibits of applied art objects which were guaranteed to be of high museum lineage, these annual displays were broadened in scope and were permitted to be made up of selections from the whole range of the factory-made in this country. In 1922 a gift was accepted by the museum of certain funds which were to be expended in the purchase of things produced by mechanic-artisans in these present days.

This is a far greater revolution—rather it is a far longer step forward for the Metropolitan—than it may seem. The managers of museums of fine art are almost all of one mind as to the supreme importance of acquiring and displaying museum pieces and museum pieces only. To illustrate: It is enough to check the acquisition by a fine art museum of a piece of pottery by a living artisan, working in an active factory, to say that "it can be seen in a department store"; the Pittsburgh Carnegie Museum a few years ago set up in its galleries a loan exhibit of the life, habits and products of the Chins of today; and then reverence for the old, rare and costly overcame its curators and the exhibit was taken down before it was opened to the people of Pittsburgh and declined as "not worthy"; in Cleveland a fine art museum building was opened a few years ago with a loan exhibit of objects of great auction value, not one of which could be said to have a relation of immediate helpfulness to any of the thousands of makers of the applied art objects which have made the city what it is; in Detroit the museum now being erected at the cost of several millions is to contain, we are told, only masterpieces—meaning objects that have no immediate relation to the problems and activities of the thousands of factory workers or to the hundreds of factory owners in that city.

One of the reasons for the steady growth in the Metropolitan of the faith that it is proper, wise and helpful for a museum of art in America to promote art in America was the appointment about seven years ago of Richard F. Bach as "liaison officer." Mr. Bach's interpretation of his duties led him to an intensive propaganda to the general effect that while American manufacturers are of excellent intent and are improving in art quality their several outputs, the museum's liaison officer can help them to get into helpful relations with a vast store of impeccable designs to be found in and on the Metropolitan's ancient, rare and costly objects.

In the early years he took his main thesis from the long-established attitude of the Metropolitan, an attitude assumed also by most of the lesser fine art and museum-piece institutions of the country, and asserted that if an artist wishes to produce for factory objects designs of unquestioned merit he must draw his inspiration and basic ideas from objects in the Metropolitan and museums of like character. He put his exhortation even more plainly by saying in effect that the only truly good design is the old design. To this a doubting Thomas hesitatingly said that if we grant that all good design is old design we must ask whence came in those old days when perfectly designed things were made the inspiration and guidance for their supreme excellence. And why here we find excellence in the paddles and shields and spears of the South Sea Islander and in the pottery, jade and drawings of the Chinese, who never had access to the riches of any American storehouse of museum pieces?

We find now in public prints, and more especially in trade papers, many of Mr. Bach's appeals to manufacturers to taste of the Metropolitan's Pierian spring. Our foremost and most conservative museum is committed to the gospel of the promotion of art in America by giving to American made products the opportunity to rise to the dignity and importance of museum pieces.

In 1913 the Metropolitan was given an opportunity to display an excellent collection of modern applied art objects. The offer was declined on the ground that the objects were commercial. In fact, they were. They were selected by Mr. Osthaus, a wealthy amateur of art, donor of a museum of art to his old town, Hagen, and the most active official of a German organization, the Werkbund. This group of artists, craftsmen, manufacturers and distributors, founded about 1906, had been of no small influence in the astonishing development in Germany of both fine and applied arts. This collection was shown first in Newark and then in half a dozen other large cities. It included several thousand objects in more than a score of quite distinct fields of manufacture. It was in many ways distinctly prophetic of the modern changes in all the arts from textiles to etchings and from wood-carving to porcelain.

It was new to America, distinctly so. The development of the new thought of Germany in the field of designs which it disclosed had already been noted by the French, who discovered early in this century that as compared with Germany's progress they had been marking time in the applied arts for nearly half a century. The French bestirred themselves and planned for an international exhibit in Paris about 1915, at which they purposed to show the world that their place as leaders in the arts had been regained. The war postponed this exhibit. It finally appeared as the Exhibit of the Decorative Arts of last year. Objects based on the work of the past were declared barred from display. This declaration could not, of course, be carried out in all its fullness. But the challenge was by this exhibition definitely thrown down to the assumption that age and time's approval are the last words in design.

The modern idea of the relation of art to the machine, largely developed of necessity and fostered by and through the Werkbund in Germany, had made long strides since 1900; for the Paris exhibition was most definitely an exaltation of the machine and a plain demonstration of the fact that the factory may be and in these times must be a handmaid of the arts.

In Germany, for now some forty years, the interest in all the arts has been intense. That interest led to a great productive activity and ultimately and quite inevitably to a full-hearted study of possibilities of growth. This in turn led to a frank trial of the new in many directions. Efforts to produce what was at once new and good were often failures. But that their artists, designers, craftsmen, mechanics and manufacturers affected greatly the art of today is beyond question. That a display of their work in 1912 was refused admission by our leading museum of art, and that a display which is in no small measure the very child of that movement is now welcomed by the Metropolitan—this is quite worthy of record.

In England is a Design in Industries Association, born a few years ago of the need that the products of English manufacturers be improved in their design that they may compete successfully with like products of Germany, France, Austria and other European countries. The conferences and publications of this association have been helpful in many ways. A similar organization could be of the greatest aid to the wider appreciation of good design and a consequent improvement in the applied arts in this country. A preliminary inquiry, looking to the formation of an association for the improvement of design in industry and for an unprejudiced study of what our factories produce today, has received, from scores of individuals and organizations with applied art interests, words of approval and proffers of cooperation. There are no insuperable obstacles to the coming of greater interest in, more careful and more adept criticism of and more generous appreciation of the products of American machines. Our machines can produce objects as cleverly designed as are those coming from other countries. This is demonstrated by the fact that our machines find no difficulty in copying the designs which come to us in our applied art imports. Native talent we have in abundance. Appreciation in the form of practical patronage would call that talent into use. The Metropolitan has followed the trend of the day by its admission of the American machine-made to its galleries.

Versailles and Lausanne.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

I read with unusual interest your careful analysis of the controversy over the Lausanne Treaty. It was grateful reading, yet my gratitude would have been heightened had you gone a step further and drawn a comparison between our attitude toward this treaty and the famous Versailles Treaty. In the latter instance we were confronted by the utter prostration and economic collapse of our allies, and because we made some concessions to their tortured frame of mind in exchange for a far greater and more ideal thing transcending any treaty, the makers thereof were destroyed politically by an unthinking and misinformed populace. As a result of that repudiation we had later to deal with a half-civilized nation whose power and affrontery were largely due to our desertion of our allies. And what humiliating concessions did our Secretary of State have to make them! Where was our articulate populace when we turned our faces against our solemn pledges and condemned to massacre hundreds of thousands of human beings we had sworn to protect?

We took a different stand with Germany. We insisted upon another treaty because of the iniquity of the Versailles one, yet demanding for ourselves everything contained therein pertaining to our advantage, but refusing to our allies a like privilege. Face to face with a half-barbarous murderer, we receded in our demands and proud America "took what she could get."

Why do we wonder that we are disliked? It seems human to dislike what we cannot understand. And is there any one who can possibly explain to Europe our attitude on the debt question, and why we are willing to accept a humiliating treaty at the dictation of a country like Turkey, but refuse to cooperate with our late allies in an effort to restore the world to a peaceful basis?

What has become of the ideals upon which our freedom rests? Perhaps in another world the founders of our Republic are asking themselves, Was the Spirit of '76 worth while?

R. E. B.

New York, April 12, 1926.

Senator Caraway's Indictment.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

The editorial article anent the address of Senator Caraway on President Coolidge and the selfish, shameful Administration attitude toward Europe seems purely one of courtesy. There is no answering the master's indictment. To any man not absolutely dominated by the Coolidge-Hoover idea of cornering the trade and wealth of the world this address will give great satisfaction. The tariff—any tariff—is most heavily a tax on the poor, yet it seems as much Coolidge obsession to lay on in the interest of our protected manufacturers, as Secretary Mellon's to untax wealth.

Senator Caraway is right. We are rapidly gaining the ill-will of the entire world. We have in the past month read press reports from London, Paris, Brussels, Amsterdam, even Prague, the tenor of which, as to our selfish Administration policy, is unanimous, and should tend to make would-be tourists stay at home, and those at home ashamed.

F. W. CROSS, M. D.

Wilmington, Del., April 12, 1926.

Summer Concerts.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

It was with much joy that I read the announcement that the Goldman Band concerts were to be given at New York University again, and I am sure hundreds of thousands of others rejoice with me. I truly hope that the Guggenheims realize what a blessing they are bestowing upon the music-loving public. Many people seem to think some of these concerts in Central Park, but it really makes no difference where they are given as long as the public again will have the benefit of them.

ALICE M. MARSH.

New York, April 8, 1926.

MISS HAYNES WEDS CASENAVE H. YOUNG

Bridegroom's Ancestors Sold Property to Set Up District of Columbia.

OUT-OF-TOWN NUPTIALS

Miss D. Adams Married to L. C. Dalley at Greenwich—Orlando Wedding.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 14.—Miss Elisabeth Haynes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Haynes, was married this afternoon to Casenave Howle Young, youngest son of the late Casenave Howle Young of this city, and a great grandson of Notley Young who was one of the landowners of Maryland who sold their property to the Federal Government to establish a site for the Federal city at Washington.

The ceremony took place in the Church of the Blessed Sacrament at Chevy Chase Circle, the Rev. Thomas D. Smith officiating, and was followed by a reception at the family residence on Melrose Street.

Bailey Carrell of New York was best man. The ushers were John T. Bergen, John McFadden, Rodney Mitchell and Charles Korns, all of Washington. The bride's attendants were Miss Helen Dapray, cousin of the bridegroom, and Miss Virginia Graham of Washington, and Miss Virginia Straley of Orlando, Fla.

Dalley—Adams.

Special to The New York Times.

GREENWICH, Conn., April 14—Miss Dorothy Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy D. Adams of Shore Road, Greenwich, was married to Laurence Cutting Dalley of New York City and Larchmont at the First Presbyterian Church here this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. Frank A. Hosmer, the pastor, officiated, assisted by the Rev. Roderick Stebbins of Milton, Mass. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride.

Edward M. Dalley of Larchmont and New York, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ushers were Andrew Baxter, Willett E. Ferguson, Charles A. Krickl, Hallett West and Demorest Adams of New York, and Guy Willey of Philadelphia.

The couple will sail for Europe on the Olympic April 17, returning June 1. Mr. Dalley is Vice President of the Paige Detroit Motor Company of New York. The bride attended the Leow-Hayward School in Stamford.

King—Schulmerich.

Special to The New York Times.

ORLANDO, Fla., April 14.—Miss Dorothy Schulmerich of 184 Eighty-first Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., was married this morning to Edward King of Kew Gardens, N. Y., by the Rev. Michael Fox, pastor of St. James's Roman Catholic Church. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served in the Rose Room of the Sanjuan Hotel.

Among the guests present were Mr. and Mrs. John C. Schulmerich, parents of the bride; Miss Ruth Schulmerich, the bride's sister; Mr. and Mrs. John J. King, parents of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Bryan of Chicago, Mrs. Frederick K. King of Kew Gardens and Hollywood, Fla., Miss Janet Lohmann of Kew Gardens, John D. Standard of White Plains, N. Y. and Miami, Miss Rebie Crowe of Atlanta, and Harold Horn of Indianapolis, Ind. The couple left on a honeymoon trip to Jungle Hotel Country Club at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Cardinal O'Connell's Niece Weds.

Special to The New York Times.

BOSTON, Mass., April 14.—Cardinal William O'Connell today solemnized the wedding of his niece, Miss Anna O'Connell, to Dr. John Godwin Downing with a nuptial mass at St. Mary's Chapel, Boston College. Mrs. Downing is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. O'Connell. Following a reception at the home of the bride's parents after the ceremony, Dr. and Mrs. Downing left for New York. They will sail from that city for Bermuda on a wedding trip. Cardinal O'Connell was among those at the wedding reception.

MISS RUTH GILLMORE TO MARRY IN ITALY

Sails Today With Her Mother for Her Marriage to Max Sonino in Florence June 18.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Emily Gillmore, daughter of Frank Gillmore, Secretary of the Actors' Equity Association, and Mrs. Gillmore of 20 Beekman Place, to Max Sonino of Florence, Italy, will take place on June 18 in the American Church, Florence. Mrs. Gillmore and her daughter will sail today on the De Grasse and will go directly to Florence, where they will have an apartment until after the wedding. Mr. Gillmore and his daughter, Miss Margolo Gillmore, will sail from New York on May 29 to join the other members of the family in Florence.

The engagement of Miss Gillmore to Mr. Sonino was announced on March 6. She met her fiancé while studying in Florence and their acquaintance was renewed when Mr. Sonino came to New York on a trip around the world. He was the Gabriele d'Annunzio on the latter's expedition to Fiume in 1919 and he joined the Fascisti forces soon after they were organized.

Miss Rothschild to Wed Tonight.

The marriage of Miss Sylvia Rothschild, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Rothschild of 45 East Eighty-fifth Street, to Irving M. Ellis will take place tonight at the Ambassador. The Rev. Dr. Stephen S. Wise will officiate.

To Give First Polo Ball Tonight.

Under the auspices of the Second Corps Area of the regular army, the 105th Field Artillery of New York and the Seventh Regiment, the first annual polo ball will be given tonight in the Seventh Regiment Armory, Park Avenue and Sixty-sixth Street. Part of the proceeds will help support the army international matches of 1927, for which there will be no appropriations from the Government. The patrons and patronesses include Major Gen. and Mrs. Charles P. Summerall, Major Gen. Robert Lee Bullard, retired, Mayor James J. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. William Warner Hoppin, Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Dominick, Mr. and Mrs. Bernon S. Prentice, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew V. Stout, Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Stoddard.

Other Society News is printed on Page 34.

HONORS MOLLY CORBIN BY TWO CEREMONIES

State D. A. R. Presents Tablet in Highland Falls and a Monument in West Point.

Special to The New York Times.

WEST POINT, N. Y., April 14.—The presentation and dedication of the monument and memorial tablets by the New York Conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution in memory of the Revolutionary heroine Margaret (Molly) Corbin took place at Highland Falls and West Point today.

A brass tablet was presented to the Church of the Holy Innocents in Highland Falls and a granite memorial monument with bronze tablets was presented to the United States Military Academy.

The church ceremony was followed by the exercises in the post cemetery at a spot where Captain Molly's remains were recently reinterred. At both ceremonies Mrs. Alton Brooks Parker, State Chairman of the Margaret Corbin Research Committee, made the addresses of presentation. Mrs. Charles White Nash, State Regent of the New York Conference, Daughters of the American Revolution, accepted the memorials.

Mrs. William T. Weldon, State Chairman for Historic Spots, unveiled the monument. Brig. Gen. Merch B. Stewart, Superintendent of the Military Academy, accepted the monument and bronze memorial in behalf of the Military Academy. The West Point Band participated.

After the addresses and upon the conclusion of prayer by the Rev. Clayton E. Wheat, chaplain of the Academy, a squad of regulars fired three farewell saluting volleys over the grave.

The remains of Captain Corbin were reinterred on March 6 in the local cemetery, after having lain for 126 years in a wooded section of the estate of J. P. Morgan in Highland Falls.

HELEN B. GOULD ENGAGED.

Junior League Girl to Wed Harry R. Kimbark of Evanston, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Gould of West New Brighton, S. I., and Wianno, Mass., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Bateman Gould, to Harry Rice Kimbark of Evanston, Ill. Miss Gould is a graduate of Miss Hall's School at Pittsfield, Mass., and is a member of the New York Junior League. She recently returned from France, where she had spent the Winter studying music and French in Paris.

Mr. Kimbark is the only son of Mrs. Eugene U. Kimbark and the late Mr. Kimbark of Evanston. He is the Chicago representative of Campbell, Starring & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange. During the war he was a member of the American Expeditionary Forces on General Biddle's staff.

It is expected that the wedding will take place in September at Wianno.

DANCE RECITAL TONIGHT.

Program at Plaza to Aid the Greer Club Association.

In aid of the Greer Club Association, Inc., a recital of classical dancing will be given tonight at the Plaza, under the direction of Miss George Harris. Folk dances of France, Russia, Switzerland, Ireland, Greece and Argentina will be given, as well as a ballet called "The Fairy Garland," danced by fourteen young girls. Little children will dance "The Magic Dolls."

Among those who have taken boxes are Mrs. Dunlevy Milbank, Mrs. W. Bayard Cutting, Mrs. Charles J. Symington, Mrs. Francis F. Palmer, the Misses Susan M. Sturges, Margaret Crane Hurlbut; Harriet E. Devoe and Rebecca A. Idwell.

The Greer Club Association maintains a student house, Greer Court, at 544 West 114th Street.

Entertain for Mildred Francis.

The Misses Helen and Dorothy Roosen gave a bridge and tea yesterday at their home, 1,720 Fifth Avenue, for Miss Mildred Mason Francis, daughter of Mrs. Douglas Campbell, whose engagement to Arthur H. W. Lewis of Providence was announced recently. The other guests were Mrs. John Ruggles, Mrs. George Simon, the Misses Janet Mackay, Dora Hotchkiss, Nancy Watson, June Hess, Jean Van Voorhees Banks, Margaret Zimmerman, Helen McManus, Marion Burke, Willian Molton, Cathleen Baxter, Beatrice Rhoades, Barbara Wey, Frances Maher, Edith Gwinne, Virginia Hughston and Catherine Ritchie.

Picture Talk at Auto Club Today.

The third of a series of picture talks will be given this afternoon at the Automobile Club of America, 12 East Fifty-third Street, when Augustus Post will show pictures made by George H. Fearons Jr. during a motor trip in Europe. Tea will follow the talk. Mrs. Arthur Woods, Mrs. Elbert H. Gary, Mrs. Charles Page Perin and Mrs. Edward M. Townsend will preside at the tea table.

PRINCE TO GREET FORDS.

British Heir Will Welcome Edsel and His Wife in London.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, April 14.—Announcement that Edsel Ford, son of Henry Ford has sailed for Europe with his wife has aroused considerable interest in social circles in London. It is recalled that he entertained the Prince of Wales when the latter visited the United States in 1924, and it is authoritatively stated that if the Fords visit England the Prince will welcome the opportunity for returning their hospitality.

It is understood the news that the Fords may visit London came as a complete surprise to the Prince when communicated to him last night.

Term for Stealing Dividend Checks.

PITTSBURGH, April 14 (AP).—Pleading guilty to the theft of 3,500 Westinghouse Air Brake Company dividend checks from the mails, George E. Spotz of Johnstown, Pa., today was sentenced by Federal Judge R. M. Gibson to serve a year and a day in the Atlanta Penitentiary. The checks called for payment of more than $400,000 to stockholders. Spotz obtained the checks when he presented a forged letter to postoffice officials. A year later he was arrested when he attempted to cash them.

Prince Discards Ear Protection.

LONDON, April 14 (AP).—The Prince of Wales will leave for Biarritz at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning. He is recovering rapidly from his recent operation on the ear, and was out tonight minus the black ear-muff he has been using as a protection. He dined with the King and Queen at Buckingham Palace.

BURBANK BURIED UNDER OLD CEDAR

Naturalist Laid to Rest at Santa Rosa Beside Tree He Had Planted.

LINDSEY GIVES EULOGY

Declares Horticulturist Was the Most Religious Man He Ever Knew.

SANTA ROSA, Cal., April 14 (AP).—The body of Luther Burbank, first citizen of Santa Rosa, lay beneath the sod tonight, with a cedar of Lebanon planted by the great horticulturist many years ago as a monument and headstone.

The burial was as simple as the daily routine in the cottage where Burbank lived and worked. No prayers were said aloud at his bier, and the stillness of evening in the home was unbroken by funeral orations.

Old friends and former fellow workers carried the casket to the grave from the room where Burbank died. A few words were spoken informally by close friends, a song was sung, and the body was lowered to its final resting place.

Elizabeth Burbank, the horticulturist's widow, and his sister, Mrs. Emma Beeson of Healdsburg, Cal., were the principle mourners. Besides these, only a chosen few of the oldest and closest friends of the family were at the grave.

Old Classmate at Funeral.

An unexpected and unannounced visitor at the burial was Marshall P. A. Albee of Berkeley, Cal., who was a classmate of Burbank in the Lancaster Academy of Massachusetts in 1868 and 1867.

The path from the Burbank home to the grave was lined with flowers that the hands and brain of the gardener of Santa Rosa transformed to a more beautiful state. A guard of Boy Scouts stood at attention while the casket was borne between their ranks.

In the funeral cortege were Mayor James Rolph Jr. of San Francisco, Dr. David Starr Jordan, Chancellor Emeritus of Stanford University; Mayor Charles O. Dunbar of Santa Rosa, Judge Rolfe Thompson of Sonoma County, Jerome O. Cross, Superintendent of Santa Rosa Public Schools, and Frank P. Doyle, a banker.

There was no procession through the Burbank home past the casket. No requiem music was arranged for the commitment to the grave. At the public exercises 3,000 school children sang and Judge Ben B. Lindsey of Denver, a life-long friend of Burbank, came here to deliver the eulogy. The Rev. C. S. S. Dutton of San Francisco, who married Mr. and Mrs. Burbank ten years ago, represented the church of which Burbank was a member but an admitted critic.

Defends Burbank's Beliefs.

The address delivered by Judge Lindsey at the public memorial was both a tribute and a defense of the horticulturist's religious beliefs.

"Luther Burbank was the most religious man I ever knew," Judge Lindsey said. "His war a real religion that actually works for human betterment—a religion that dares to challenge the superstitution, hypocrisy and sham that so often worked cruelties, inquisitions, wars and massacre.

"The prejudiced beneficiaries of organized theology, miscalled religion, refused to see that Burbank, the gifted child of nature, saw with a vision as crystal as theirs is dense and dark.

"And so they assailed him.

"It is impossible to estimate the wealth he has created that has been given generously to the world. Unlike inventors, or workers in other fields, no patent rights were given him, nor did he seek a monopoly in what he did. Had that been the case, Luther Burbank would have been the world's richest man. As it is, the world has been richer because of him, and in this he found a joy and satisfaction that no millions of money could give him.

"Luther Burbank lives forever in the myriad fields of strengthened grain, in the new forms of fruits and flowers and plants and vines and trees, and, above all, in the newly-watered gardens of the human mind, where shall spring human freedom from those earthly fields that shall drive out gods, false and brutal."

Ford Tells of Burbank's Belief.

Special to The New York Times.

DETROIT, April 14.—Luther Burbank was not an infidel nor a disbeliever in the permanence of the human spirit, in the opinion of Henry Ford, who expressed today his great admiration for Burbank.

Today, while the gardener of Santa Rosa was being laid to rest, denounced by some as a disbeliever in the reality of the Divine, yet over whose casket the pastor of the church of which Burbank was a member commended his spirit to the God in whom Burbank really believed, his friend, Mr. Ford, reaffirmed his conviction that Luther Burbank was in no sense an infidel.

"His statement of his religious views was either grossly misunderstood or misquoted by the press," Mr. Ford said.

"I knew him well, visited him a number of times and frequently talked with him about the life of plants, of flowers and of the entities which make up our world and ourselves. I know positively that there was in Luther Burbank a beautiful and abiding faith in the permanence of that which now lives, whatever form it may take, here or hereafter, and whatever function it may perform in what we call the world of matter." He believed that no life was ever lost.

"His religious and philosophical ideas were expressed in his own way, of course," Mr. Ford said, "and his way was chiefly the way of taking the living things at hand and by his creative genius and devotedly patient work making them into different combinations of life, with more service and beauty to the world.

"If he could not endorse the particular conception of the Deity and of the human spirit which some others held, it was perhaps because he had thought more deeply than some others had, or had approached the problem from a different angle. But he certainly was not an infidel in the sense of denying the ruling intelligence and power back of all things. I think that his faith was so great and so firm that he did not feel the need of being overpositive about things he could not scientifically prove."

SIR ROBERT P. HOUSTON, NOTED SHIP OWNER, DIES

Was Member of Parliament, 1892 to 1924—Offered $10,000 for Each German U-Boat Sunk.

ST. SAVIOUR'S, Island of Jersey, April 14 (AP).—Sir Robert Paterson Houston died at his home here today, aged 73 years. He was a widely known shipowner and head of the Houston line of steamers. He became a Baronet in 1922.

Sir Robert Paterson Houston was born in Liverpool in 1853 and was a member of Parliament from that city from 1892 to 1924. During the war he came into wide public notice through a letter by him published in The London Times offering a reward of $10,000 to any British merchant ship that sank a German submarine. He said:

"To encourage them (British mariners) by deed as by word, I will present to any British-born master of a British-owned merchant ship £2,000 for each and every German submarine that can be satisfactorily proved to have been sunk by his ship, up to a total number of fifty, between now and May 31 next, my birthday, the £2,000 bonus to be divided among the master and crew in proportions satisfactory to me."

About twenty years ago he was mentioned as a possible challenger for the America's Cup, but he never became a contender. He was a member of the Royal Thames Yacht Club, the Carlton and the Carlton Junior Clubs. Sir Robert was educated privately and in Liverpool College.

KAMMERON GOT LAST WISH.

Cincinnati Business Man Wanted Sixth Son Wedded Before He Died.

Special to The New York Times.

CINCINNATI, April 14.—The frequently expressed wish of the late John M. Kammeron, Cincinnati business man and politician, that he might see his sixth and only unwedded son married before he died, was realized, it became known today.

Announcement was made of the marriage on March 30 of Walter C. Kammeron, in charge of the Cincinnati branch of the Phillips-Jones Corporation of New York, and Miss Rilla Mae Cleveland, daughter of Mrs. J. H. Cleveland of Covington, Ky.

John M. Kammeron died at his home, 2,829 Rosella Avenue, Price Hill, on April 6.

Originally, the younger Kammeron and Miss Cleveland had set their wedding date for next Thanksgiving Day, but when the elder Kammeron realized that death was near and feared he would not live to see his sixth son married, young Kammeron and Miss Cleveland, accompanied by William J. Wetson Jr. and Miss Wilma Robinson, friends, obtained marriage license on March 30 and were quietly wedded in Cincinnati.

MORGAN COLT DEAD.

Artist Was Preparing an Exhibit for New York Architectural Society.

Morgan Colt, architect and artist, died suddenly on Tuesday at his home in New Hope, Pa., according to information received in New York. He had been engaged upon an exhibit for the Architectural Society of New York.

Mr. Colt, who was born in Summit, N. J., on Sept. 11, 1876, was a pupil in the School of Architecture at Columbia University and of W. L. Letrop. In 1902 he married Miss Jane Boudinot Keith, daughter of the Rev. Ormes B. Keith, at Onteora, N. Y. He was a member of the Saimagundi Club, the Boston Art Club, New York Society of Craftsmen, the Philadelphia Alliance and the New York Yacht Club.

Irving Freedman.

Irving Freedman, 56 years old, 1,332 Madison Avenue, for many years in the printing business in this city, died yesterday at Mount Sinai Hospital. Mr. Freedman came to New York at an early age and had lived here ever since. For many years he had owned a printing establishment at 49 East Ninth Street.

Mr. Freedman was active in fraternal organizations and held office in many, including Pilgrim Lodge No. 890, F. and A. M.; Order of Eastern Star 645, Grand Street Boys, Plymouth Lodge, No. 314, K. of P.; Leon Sanders Association, the Past Chancellors' Association, Andrew Johnson Lodge of Odd Fellows, Sam Koenig Club and the Pilgrim Sick and Benevolent Society.

Surviving Mr. Freedman are his widow, Irene; a daughter, Evelyn, and a son, Jerome.

"White-Haired Joe" Fortier Dies.

Joseph Fortier, known to his friends and associates in the theatrical profession as "White-Haired Joe," died at Roosevelt Hospital early yesterday morning following an operation. Mr. Fortier, who was in his forty-eighth year, had been associated with the stage for the last thirty years, having run away from his home in Grand Rapids, Mich., to join a road company. For the last four years he had been stage carpenter for the Selwyn interests. He was a veteran of the Spanish-American War and during the World War served at Governors Island. Besides his wife Mr. Fortier leaves two sisters and three brothers. Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning from the Paulist Fathers Church, Fifty-ninth Street and Columbus Avenue, and burial will be at Calvary Cemetery.

Captain James Finnegan Dies.

Special to The New York Times.

GOSHEN, April 14.—Captain James Finnegan, former merchant and a drummer boy in the Union Army, who lost a son in the World War, is dead of pneumonia at his home in Middletown, N. Y., in his eighty-first year. He died Tuesday night. He was 15 years old when the Civil War broke out. He ran away and, as a drummer, joined the Thirty-seventh New Jersey Infantry. Later he became a soldier and fought until the close of the war. When the war was over he entered the grocery business in Newburgh and was a merchant there for years.

Dr. L. A. McClelland Buried.

Funeral services were held yesterday for Dr. Lafferts Augustus McClelland, specialist in diseases of the nose, throat and ear, at his home, 78 McDonough Street, Brooklyn. Dr. McClelland died after a short illness at his home on Monday. Burial was in Trinity Cemetery. Dr. McClelland's father, the late Rev. Adam McClelland, was President of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary of Dubuque, Iowa, and not of the Princeton Theological Seminary, as was stated in THE TIMES of April 13.

OTTO STARK, ARTIST OF INDIANA, IS DEAD

Stricken With Apoplexy at 67—Had Canvases in Paris Salon and Exposition at Rome.

HAD WORK AT WORLD'S FAIR

He Did Murals for Indianapolis City Hospital—Studied in Paris Under Carmon, Lefebre and Boulanger.

Special to The New York Times.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 14.—Otto Stark, widely known artist, died today at the age of 67 at the home of his daughter here, following a stroke of apoplexy.

Mr. Stark was one of the older State artists, known as the Hoosier group, when Indianapolis was little more than a village. Mr. Stark was first an apprentice wood carver, later working as a lithographer in Cincinnati. Mr. Stark exhibited work at the world's fair at St. Louis, at Buenos Aires and at San Francisco.

Mr. Stark was born in Indianapolis on Jan. 29, 1859, the son of Gustav and Leona Stark. After studying at the Cincinnati Art School and at the Art Students' League in New York, he went to Paris to continue his work in the Academy Julien and under M. F. Carmon, Lefebre and Boulanger.

In 1886 Mr. Stark married Maria Nitschelm of Paris. After her death in 1893 he returned to his native city, to become head of the art department of the Manual Training High School there and instructor in composition in the John Herron Art Institute.

Mr. Stark's work has been shown in many exhibitions in this country as well as abroad. Twice he exhibited in the Paris Salon. His work was also hung at the International Exposition of Art and History in Rome.

In 1915 a work of Mr. Stark's won First Holcomb Prize at the Herron Art Institute in Indianapolis, where hang two of his works, "Two Boys" and "The Indian Trail." His "River, Valley and Hill" is in the Cincinnati Art Museum. Murals by him decorate the City Hospital in Indianapolis and the public schools of the same city, while his "Portrait of General George Rogers Clark" hangs in the Indiana State House.

Mr. Stark was a member of the International Society of Arts and Letters (Paris), Society of Western Artists, honorary member of the Art Association of Indianapolis, winner of the Foulke Prize at Richmond, Indiana, in 1908. In 1915 he exhibited at the San Francisco Exposition, of which he was a member of the advisory committee, and also at the San Diego Exposition in 1916. He was also first President of the Indiana Artists Club in 1916 and 1917.

Edward G. Marks Dies Suddenly.

Edward G. Marks, a well-known theatrical lawyer of the firm of Marks & Turner, with offices in the Longacre Building, died suddenly last night in the Marlborough Pharmacy at 1,502 Cortelyou Road, Brooklyn. Mr. Marks had been in ill-health for some time and had gone to the pharmacy to have a prescription filled. The body was taken to his late residence, 239 Argyle Road, Brooklyn. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Marks.

Services for Prof. Smith Today.

Funeral services for Professor Edmund Monroe Smith, Bryce Professor Emeritus of European Legal History at Columbia University, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon in St. Paul's Chapel, Columbia University. Professor Smith died on Tuesday at his home at 143 East Fifty-fourth Street after an illness of only a few days.

CHARLES LEE PATTEN DIES.

"Uncle Charley" Was Friend of Harding and White House Caretaker

Special to The New York Times.

MARION, Ohio, April 14.—Charles Lee ("Uncle Charley") Patten, 85 years old, Civil War veteran, a conspicuous figure during the Harding campaign of 1920 and for four years a caretaker of the White House grounds during the Administrations of Presidents Harding and Coolidge, is dead of diabetes at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lorna Cobb, here.

During the Harding front porch campaign in 1920 Mr. Patten served as caretaker of campaign headquarters. When President Harding went to Washington to assume the Presidency he took Mr. Patten with him.

From the time President Harding entered the newspaper field as owner and publisher of The Marion Daily Star Mr. Patten was his stanch friend and adviser. A score of years before Mr. Harding's election to the Presidency Mr. Patten predicted that event. He also predicted events of his friend's Administration which, according to close friends, actually took place.

Obituary Notes.

JOHN AUGUSTUS HUSTED, 87, died yesterday at his home on Round Hill Road, near Greenwich, Conn. Born in Round Hill, he was the last of his generation. He was known to his many friends as "Johnny Gus." He is survived by four children, ten grandchildren and twelve great grandchildren.

AMARA PRATT, 83, founder of Pratt Lumber Company, director of banks, industries and civic institutions, died in Lowell, Mass., yesterday.

Mrs. EMMETT RAY LOWE, 80, pioneer Atlanta business woman, died in Columbus, Ga., yesterday.

Captain ALEXANDER M. DEANS, in command of Engine Company 14, in Manhattan, and connected with the Fire Department for sixteen years, died of pneumonia on Tuesday at his home, 3,610 Farragut Road, Brooklyn. He left a widow and two sons.

Mrs. ELIZABETH RYDER BARRE, widow of Daniel Court Barre and descended from some of the original settlers of the Village of Gravesend, died on Tuesday at her home, 1,858 Coney Island Avenue, Brooklyn, in her eighty-second year.

EDWARD M. STOEBER, 44, real estate dealer, with an office at 1,476 Broadway, died yesterday of pneumonia in the Manhattan Square Sanitarium. He lived at 253 West Eighty-fifth Street.

Sister AMBROSE, 52, who served for sixty years as a nurse with the Sisters of Bon Secours at 1,195 Lexington Avenue, died of heart disease in the institution on Tuesday night. Funeral services will be held today in the convent.

BELLE M. JOHNSTON, a member of the Board of Managers of the Women's Auxiliary of the Baptist Home for the Aged for many years, died on Tuesday night at the home of her sister, Mrs. Jane J. Brady, 2,600 University Avenue, the Bronx. For thirty years she was a member of the Greene Avenue Baptist Church, Brooklyn.

Mrs. CARRIE MACINTYRE, wife of Philip Macintyre of 111 East Sixth Street, Plainfield, N. J., died yesterday in Muhlenberg Hospital in her fifty-fourth year. She was a daughter of the late L. L. Manning and a member of Grace Episcopal Church.

CHARLES M. CARR, 63 years old, editor of the Western Druggist Magazine and former Secretary of the National Retail Druggists' Association, died at Chicago yesterday.

WILBUR A. HERRICK, 84 years old, a Civil War veteran, died yesterday at Windsor, Vt.

WALTER LEWIS PATTERSON, 47 years old, editorial writer on The Illinois State Register, died yesterday in Springfield, Ill., at his desk while writing an editorial.

Jacob Klausner.

Jacob Klausner, 36 years old, of 945 Fulton Street, the Bronx, an insurance broker with offices in the Fisk Building, died of a heart attack yesterday in an anteroom in the office of Dr. S. S. Witt, at 183 West Fifty-eighth Street, where he had gone to receive treatment. He had been subject to heart disease for some months. He is survived by his widow and one child.

Born.

KLAUNER—Mr. and Mrs. Harney of 315 West 91st announce the birth of a son, April 14, at Mount Morris Park Sanitarium.

MONHEIMER—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Monheimer (nee Edna Winston) announce the birth of a daughter, April 14, at Harbor Hospital, 667 Madison Av.

Married.

STRAUSS—ALEXANDER—Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Alexander, 210 West 70th, announce the marriage of their daughter, Debora, to Mr. Alvin Abram Strauss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Strauss, on Wednesday, April 14, at the Park Lane.

Died.

ANDERSON—At Albany, N. Y., Alfred F. Anderson, First Lieutenant U. S. C. N. T. M. C. Funeral services at St. Paul's Church, Albany, N. Y., on Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

MARSHALL TUBBUTT AND SON.

ANDERSON—Mary Bulloch, on April 14, at her residence, Cambridge, N. Y., beloved wife of the Rev. John Anderson. Funeral Saturday, April 17.

BATTIN—Entered into rest eternal at his late residence, 2,940 Grand Concourse, on Wednesday, April 14, Richard Battin, retired Police Lieutenant and dearly beloved husband of Lizzie S. Elza, in his seventy-ninth year. Funeral Friday morning, 10 o'clock, from Herrlich Bros Funeral Chapel, 2,162 Grand Concourse, between 181st and 182d Sts. Interment Mount Hope Cemetery.

BROWN—On Wednesday, April 14, 1926, Charles H. S. Brown, beloved husband of Edith Owen. Funeral services at his late residence, 411 West 118th St., on Friday evening, April 16, at 8 o'clock. Interment at convenience of family.

BROWNE—Victor O. Dell, Campbell Funeral Church, Broadway-66th St., Thursday, 2 P. M.

BUTLER—Bridget (nee Kelly), widow of the late John H. Butler and devoted mother of John, William, Mrs. Harry Skaae, Harry and Mrs. Manrocondate. Funeral on Friday at 9:30 A. M. from her late residence, 975 Anderson Av., Bronx. Solemn requiem mass at Sacred Heart Church. Interment private at Gate of Heaven Cemetery. Please omit flowers. Troy papers copy.

CAHEN—Hannah (nee Strasburger), widow of Julius, mother of Edith Lowenfels and Harold Cahen, on April 14. Funeral services at West End Funeral Chapel, 200 West 91st St. on Friday, April 16, at 10 A. M.

COGHLAN—Mgr. Gerald P. The American Irish Historical Society announces with sorrow the death of its member, the Right Rev. Mgr. Gerald P. Coghlan, P. R., on Sunday, April 11. Funeral Friday from Church of Our Lady of Mercy at Philadelphia.

JOHN J. SPLAIN, President General.
JAMES McGURRIN, Secretary General.

COKEFAIR—On April 13, Angela Kathleen, beloved wife of Allen J. Cokefair and daughter of Mrs. James Donnelly, 196 Warburton Avenue, Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y. Requiem mass Thursday, 9:30 A. M., at St. Matthew's Church, Hastings-on-Hudson. Interment St. Raymond's Cemetery.

CUSTELLO—Suddenly, on April 13, Martin, native of Barriscaune, County Tipperary, Ireland, dearly beloved husband of Margaret Cranney and father of Dennis, Edward, Mary, Martin and Loretta and son of the late Dennis and Ann Cleary Costello. Funeral from his residence, 504 West 171st St., on Friday at 9:30 A. M. High mass of requiem at the Church of Incarnation, West 179th St. and St. Nicholas Av. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Newark (N. J.) papers please copy.

CURTIS—On Monday, April 12, in her seventy-sixth year, Annie S., beloved wife of the late Joseph F. Curtis, at her residence, 495 Lincoln Place, Brooklyn. Funeral from St. Theresa's R. C. Church, Sterling Place and Classon Av., Brooklyn, Thursday, the 15th, at 1:30 P. M. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

DALY—John H., beloved husband of Sarah Hefferan and father of Arthur, Charles and Sadie, formerly of the Fourth Ward, Manhattan, at his residence, 457 13th St., Brooklyn, April 13, 1926. Funeral Friday morning. Requiem mass at the Church of the Holy Name of Jesus at 9:30 o'clock. Auto cortege.

DIETZ—On Monday, April 12, 1926, Marie A. Dietz, beloved wife of Elmer C. Dietz and daughter of the late Elmer C. Dietz. Funeral services at her residence, 15 Liberty Av., Jamaica, on Thursday, April 15, at 2 P. M. Baltimore (Md.) papers please copy.

DUNN—Frederick M. Campbell Funeral Church, Broadway-66th St., Thursday, 8 P. M.

FREEDMAN—On April 14, Irving, beloved husband of Irene, dear father of N. Jerome and Evelyn E. Freedman. Services at Meyer's Funeral Chapel, 228 Lenox Av., Thursday, April 15, at 2 P. M.

FREEDMAN—Members of Pilgrim Sick and Benevolent Society are requested to attend the funeral of our beloved brother-member, Irving Freedman, from Meyers's Funeral Chapel, 228 Lenox Av., Thursday, April 15, at 2 P. M.

HENRY J. FRIEBERGER, President.
ADOLPH KLEIN, Secretary.

FREEDMAN—Irving. Members of the Sanders Association are requested to attend funeral of Brother Irving Freedman on Thursday, April 15, at 2 P. M., from Meyer's Chapel, 228 Lenox Av.

MOE SMITH, President.
TOBIAS SANDERS, Secretary.

FREEDMAN—Irving. Plymouth Lodge, No. 314, Knights of Pythias, announces with deep sorrow the death of its beloved brother, Irving Freedman. Funeral on Thursday, April 15, at 2 P. M., from Meyer's Funeral Parlor, 228 Lenox Av., New York City. Officers and members are requested to attend.

S. CHARLES SHEER, Chancellor Commander.
O. OGDEN HERSON, Keeper of Records and Seal.

FREEDMAN—Irving. Brethren of Pilgrim Lodge, No. 890, F. and A. M., are hereby summoned to attend the Masonic funeral services of our late brother, Irving Freedman, Thursday, April 15, at 2 P. M., at Meyer's Funeral Parlors, 228 Lenox Av.

PH. GOLDHAUM, Master.
HERMAN PRINTZ, Secretary.

FREEDMAN—Members of Eliasar Lodge No. 12, I. O. B. A., are requested to attend the funeral of our ex-President, Irving Freedman, from Meyer's Funeral Chapel, 228 Lenox Av., Thursday, April 15, at 2 P. M.

GREENFIELD, President.
E. HEUMANN, Secretary.

FREEDMAN—Irving. Grand Street Boys' Association sorrowfully announces the death of its beloved member, Irving Freedman, today, April 15, at 2 P. M., from Meyer's Funeral Parlor, 228 Lenox Av. Members are requested to attend.

MAX S. LEVINE, President.
ABRAHAM BERNSTEIN, Secretary.

FRIEND—On Tuesday, April 13, Hannah, beloved daughter of the late Isaac and Yetta Friend, devoted sister of Sarah. Funeral strictly private.

FRY—Suddenly, on April 14, David Fry, beloved husband of Josie and dear father of Dottie Weiss and brother of Theresa Schieber, Abe B., Fry, Rose Scheuer, Moe Fry and Belle Goldschmidt. Funeral services at Universal Funeral Chapel, 397 Lexington Av., corner 52d St., Friday, April 16, at 1:30 P. M.

FRY—David. Henry Clay Lodge, No. 19, I. O. F. S. of L. Members are requested to attend funeral services of our deceased brother David Fry tomorrow, Friday, the 16th, at 1:30 P. M., at the Universal Funeral Parlors, 524 St. and Lexington Av.

MAX ALTMAYER, President.
ISAAC BRAUSS, Secretary.

FRY—The Pawnbrokers' Association of the City of New York announces with sorrow the passing away of their late associate, David Fry. Funeral services at the Universal Chapel, Lexington Av. and 52d St., Friday, April 16, at 1:30 P. M.

JOE UNGER, President.
J. GOLDSCHMIDT, Secretary.

GERB—In New York City, April 13, 1926, Robert Clinton Gerb, in the eighty-sixth year of his age. Funeral service at Congregational Church, Sharon, Conn., Friday, April 16, at 3 o'clock.

GERARDIS—William, on April 13, in his fifty-eighth year, brother of the late Robert Gerardis; survived by brothers Gerard H. and John. Funeral from his late residence, 46 Miles Square Road, Bryn Mawr Park, Yonkers, Wednesday, April 14, at 3 P. M.

GIBNEY—Mrs. Mary Gibney, wife of the late Thomas Gibney, April 14, 1926, at her home, 103 West 82d St., survived by three daughters, Mrs. John Kelley of Ossining, N. Y., Mrs. Oliver Willcox and Mrs. Daniel Clark of New York. Services Saturday morning, 10 o'clock, at St. Patrick's Cathedral.

GIFFORD—At Maplewood, N. J., on April 14, 1926, George Edwin Gifford, age 62 years. Funeral services at his late residence, 14 Lenox Place, Maplewood, N. J., on Friday, at 3:30 P. M. Interment private, Cleveland (Ohio) papers please copy.

Born.

GERSHENBERGER—Last Jr., age 5½ years, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gershenberg, dear brother of Robert. Funeral Friday, April 16, 10 A. M., from David Rose's Funeral Chapel, 247 Lenox Av.

GREENE—Anna K., on April 12, daughter of the late Margaret P. and William L. Greene, sister of Mrs. F. H. Irsch, Mrs. F. C. Peters, Mrs. W. H. Russell and Mrs. J. A. Stayner. Funeral services at Plaza Funeral Home, 40 West 58th St., Thursday, April 15, at 8 P. M. Interment Greenwood Cemetery.

HANLEY—John M., Campbell Funeral Church, Broadway at 66th St., Friday, 2 P. M.

HEILFERN—On Monday, April 12, Charles

LOST AND FOUND

Advertisements received until midnight. Telephone LACkawanna 1000.

Rate 10 cents an agate line.

Special attention given to Lost and Found advertisements at Subway Level Office, Times Building.

LOST.

BAG, containing letters, address book and Red Cross pin; left in taxi, 57th St., near 8th Av., Monday, April 12; finder please keep money and return contents to 6th floor, 598 Madison Av. Reward.

BAG, gray, containing diamond wrist watch, mother's gift, Tuesday, Lenox Av., between 126th-128th; liberal reward. Academy 6787.

BAG, brown silk, money, &c., Grant Av., 167th, Wednesday; reward. Jerome 5371.

BAG, black crochet, 72d, Tuesday; reward, return with contents. 1 West 72d.

BANK BOOK, Corn Exchange, containing four checks and $117 cash; Jerome Av. subway; reward. Mailin, 128 East 170th.

BANK BOOK, Chatham-Phenix, No. 17014. Return to bank, 116th, Lenox Av.

BRACE for teeth, gold, between 53d St., Broadway and 56th St., Riverside. Finder please telephone Endicott 6008.

BRIEF CASE, tan leather, bearing initials W. E. J., containing important business letters. Liberal reward if returned to manager, the Williams Club, 24 East 39th St.

EYEGLASSES, brown leather case, Monday, Mamaroneck express; reward. Miss French, Ashland 1385.

HANDBAG, tan leather; Astor Hotel lobby, Tuesday; please return keys, commutation ticket, watch (keepsake). Telephone Calkins, Vanderbilt 8816.

HAT box marked "J de R." containing silver fittings and ladies' clothing. Reward if returned to Mrs. Charles de Rham, Jr., 399 Park Av.

SUITCASE, black, initialed E. W. K., Monday night in taxicab; reward. A. E., 212 East 48th St.

TIRE—Near Englewood, new India tire in case, bearing Cadillac emblem. Finder please notify W. D. Ferres, Ridgewood, N. J. Reward.

WALLET, new, pigskin, on Monday night. Finder please return papers and wallet to Detroit address on cards therein.

WALLET—Liberal cash reward for return of wallet, lost April 12, to Mr. Allvine, Murray Hill 8500.

WALLET containing money of working girl, Annebelle Whiting, 554 West 150th St.

$250 REWARD for the return of small purse containing two rings and change, Wednesday morning, in or near Hudson Terminal. Finder notify Kayser, 136 West 52d. Phone Circle 9200.

Jewelry.

BAR PIN, nine diamonds, in the Oranges, April 8; liberal reward for return or $100 for information leading to recovery. Phone Nassau 1645 or Orange 3240. Burroughs, 65 Prospect St., East Orange.

BARPIN, platinum, 3 diamonds; evening April 13, in Casino Theatre or between 38th St. and Times Square subway station; reward. Phone Mansfield 6363W.

BRACELET—Diamond, single row of diamonds, lost at Fulton Theatre Saturday evening, April 10; liberal reward; no questions asked. Samuel Reznick, Monument 8259.

BRACELET—Diamond, ruby, platinum, taxi Sunday evening, between East 53d-East 53d Sts.; very liberal reward. Wiley, Sedgwick 6691.

BRACELET, platinum with diamonds and sapphires, lost 65th St. and Lexington or taxi to 60th St. and 5th Av. subway; liberal reward. Phone Circle 0180 after 7.

BRACELET, wide, gold, antique; Monday evening, possibly taxi; suitable reward. Stuyvesant 4625.

BRACELET, flexible sapphire, between 81st, Broadway to 74th Street; reward. Endicott 3914.

BROOCH, diamond and platinum, 4 sapphire corners, Saturday; sentiment; reward. Prospect 1425.

COMPACT—Gold with diamond monogram, in dressing room of Hotel Plaza, Tuesday afternoon; reward; return to cashier, Hotel Plaza.

DIAMOND RINGS (5) in purse, April 8, between Staten Island-Brooklyn; reward. Dongan Hills 1453 or Tottenville 1460.

PIN, naval aviator's, inscription back, "V. F. Marinell, 12-25-25"; lost Chatham Cloak and Suit Co. or Chatham Square; precious to owner; reward offered. Donaldson, 342 West 71st. Susquehanna 7259.

PIN, diamond and pearl wreath pin, Monday evening, Hotel Astor, or taxi from Park Av. and 71st St.; reward. Telephone John 5936.

MATCH CASE, gold, A. L. S., in taxi, 157th to West End and 71st; reward. Shakman, Wisconsin 2320.

RING, centre diamond, about two carats, surrounded by smaller diamonds, 8th Av. bus, Riverside Drive route, last Saturday; liberal reward. Telephone Cutler, Murray Hill 8243

WATCH and diamond ring, washroom, 17 East 45th; reward. Murray Hill 9170.

WRIST WATCH, engraved "Thomas H. Davies, Lieut. Tank Corp., U. S. A.; reward. Lieut. Davis Dongan Hills 1800.

WRIST WATCH—Platinum, set diamonds and onyx, lost; very liberal reward. Circle 1900. Great Northern Hotel, Apt. 808.

WRIST WATCH, gold; Wednesday, Worth St., between Broadway-Lafayette; reward. Franklin 1386.

WRIST WATCH, gold, octagonal, Monday, 52d-53d; reward. Charles, 114 East 52d.

$3,000 REWARD

for return of following articles of jewelry: Lady's ring with large marquise diamond; necklace, 117 pearls, diamond clasp; fancy ring with large emerald and 68 small diamonds; diamond solitaire ring; lost April 10 on P. R. R. ferry, Desbrosses to Jersey City or between ferry and Mill Road, Jersey City; proportionate amount of reward paid for any piece. Herbert J. Payne, 15 William St. Hanover 0630.

LOST.

Cigarette Case, between 42 Broadway and 791 Park Av., inscription on inside, "To Fred from Joy, Dec. 16, 1912." Please return to Miss M. Kelly, J. S. Bache & Co., 42 Broadway. Reward.

$250 REWARD

for the return of diamond bracelet, lost April 10 at 876 Park Av. or between or in Ritz-Carlton Theatre. H. L. Smith, 15 William St. Hanover 0630.

$100 REWARD

for return of platinum bracelet containing 20 diamonds and 20 sapphires; lost April 13 on Broadway between 34th and 76th Sts. Block, Starr & Frost, 5th Av. and 48th.

$100 REWARD

for return of flexible diamond bracelet, lost April 6, west of 72d St., Belasco Theatre or in taxi. Raymond C. Yard, Inc., 607 5th Av.

$50 REWARD for diamond and black onyx bar pin, lost April 12, probably vicinity 5th Av. and 48th St. Tiffany & Co., 5th Av. and 37th St.

Wearing Apparel.

NECK PIECE, sable front, Gilman shoe store, Madison-54th St.; reward. Schuyler 1058.

Cats, Dogs and Birds.

BOSTON BULL, dark brown, with white markings, screw tail; reward. Call Washington Heights 6858, O'Neill.

DACHSHUND, German, 8 years old, black and tan; reward. William Sudbrink, Armonk, Westchester County. Tel. Pleasantville 225-23.

GERMAN police dog, male, "Zep," Sunday, Neponset, L. I.; reward. Plaza 2445.

POMERANIAN, black, male, name Chappie; Sunday; reward. White, 540 West 51st St.

Convenient New Office

Those who wish to place Household Help or Lost and Found advertisements in The New York Times will find the new office of The Times—subway level, Times Building—a convenience and time saver.

EMPLOYMENT RISES IN MOST INDUSTRIES

Federal Report Shows Change From February and Calls Outlook Bright.

MAJOR TRADES ARE STEADY

Industrial Conditions Are Declared Better In New York City and State.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 14.—A slight decrease from the unemployment that was apparent at the close of February is shown by reports received by the employment service of the Department of Labor. The demand for all classes of labor as reported considerably increased in the last few days of March, largely due to improved weather conditions, and the forecast of conditions in the present month was favorable.

"The industrial employment outlook for April," the survey said, "is decidedly bright. Optimism prevails in practically every industry. Building construction will show a further increase. Preparations are being made for considerable city and county improvement work, large State road programs and for greater activity in agricultural districts."

The survey shows that employment in the major industries has been comparatively steady during the last thirty day. Most of the xtile mills, except those in New Jersey, it was said, are operating on a full-time basis. A slight increase in employment occurred in the boot and shoe industry, more pronounced in the New England factories.

Anthracite Workers Increased.

"A very satisfactory volume of employment is being maintained in the iron and steel industry," the survey continues. "This is also true of the automobile factories and plants manufacturing automobile accessories. Forces engaged in the mining of anthracite were increased slightly during the month, but employment fell off in the bituminous coal fields.

"Building construction has increased in practically every section of the country. There is a general shortage throughout the country of agricultural help, experienced in practical farm work, for yearly employment. The demand for seasonal farm help is steadily increasing."

In dealing with conditions in New York State the survey says that the employment situation is reported as satisfactory in most basic industries. There was a curtailment of production and employment in some plants and factories during March, but this was offset by expansion in other lines. No marked decline in industrial employment is expected during April.

A pronounced increase in building and construction, an upward trend in most automobile plants, in iron and steel mills and in electrical industries and increased orders for railroad equipment and machinery have stimulated the demand for skilled mechanics, and a shortage of this class of labor is reported in several cities.

Employment in the metal and machine industries and allied trades increased during March. All classes of skilled labor are needed in these lines. All classes of building trades men are being engaged, and large numbers of unskilled workers have been absorbed on work now under way. A steady increase in the demand for skilled and unskilled building and construction labor is assured during the next few months.

To Absorb Common Labor.

Satisfactory employment conditions obtain in the freight division of the railroads, transportation lines and repair shops. Operations in the iron and steel industries, particularly in the Western tier, are averaging a high rate of activity, with all classes of mill and plant labor well employed. With the advent of Spring weather practically all surplus common labor will be absorbed on building and construction and on agricultural work.

The situation in New York City also is dealt with in the survey. Employment, it is reported, increased there slightly during March, and no downward trend in industrial employment conditions is expected in the next thirty days. Manufacturing industries with but few exceptions are operating at a fairly high rate. The metal and machinery plants report a shortage of tool and die makers, screw machine operators and first-class machinists.

A seasonal decrease is noted in plants manufacturing radio sets and parts. At the close of the month the usual seasonal slowing down in clothing factories was apparent, and no change in this condition is looked for in the next few weeks.

Building activity advanced rapidly during the last part of March. Work has begun on a number of large projects, and more construction, aggregating an expenditure of $75,814,500, will be under way during the next thirty to sixty days. The supply of building trades men is practically absorbed, and a shortage of this class of labor is expected during the next few weeks.

Much City Work Planned.

A large amount of subway construction work is under way, and with the advance of Spring a program of municipal improvements aggregating several million dollars, including paving, street widening and sewer and water lines extensions, will provide employment to thousands of skilled and unskilled men. Automobile accessory and assembly plants are employing additional help, and repair shops are calling for skilled mechanics.

Excepting seasonal unemployment, the skilled and unskilled labor supply is fully employed, and the outlook for the next thirty days is entirely satisfactory.

Union League Club Gets Collection.

A gift to the Union League Club of a collection of antique Oriental porcelains, bronzes, iridescent glass and Chinese pottery from Thomas B. Clarke, is acknowledged in the 1926 Year Book of the club, issued yesterday. The collection fills nine glass cabinets in an art gallery at the club. A bronze tablet has been inserted in the largest cabinet telling of Mr. Clarke's gift.

City College to Mark Founding.

The seventy-ninth anniversary of the founding of City College will be celebrated on Charter Day, fixed this year for Thursday, May 27. The central event will be the unveiling of a bronze bust of Adolph Lewisohn in the stadium which was given by him to City College. Charter Day actually falls on May 7, but is celebrated in the latter part of the month because of more favorable weather conditions.

From the Founder's Writings

Peggy, a Little Four-Year-Old Girlie, Said to Her Grandmother

"No! I cannot go with you to the store. I cannot leave my kitten for fear she would be lonesome."

Bless the dear little motherly soul, who quickly put her kitten into a basket and tripped out with it on her arm to tramp alongside of her grandmother.

The love and company of little birds or animals, by little or big, tends to gentleness and kindness in forming character, to say nothing of what it does for the dumb creature.

Let it be known far and wide that every one, little or large, is welcome to this place, where there is so much to see and where nobody can be lonesome or not feel at home.

(Signed) John Wanamaker

Nov. 24, 1919.

Toile de Jouy

Lampshades

$5.25

THE $6 GRADE

"Monuments of Paris" is the name of the charming rose red pattern, in whose folds one may discover the pillars of the Madelaine. The wall paper has been treated to make it transparent, and red silk cords hold its many pleats in strict order! In the 10 inch size.

Gift Shop

At the Second Floor Bridge, New and Old Building

AUDITORIUM

Today at 2:30 P. M.

SONG RECITAL

by

Mme. Sophie Halska

Polish Soprano

Dr. Melchiorre Mauro-Cottone

At the Piano

First Gallery, New Building

Wanamaker Week

Broadway to Fourth Ave. 8th to 10th Sts. — *Formerly A. T. Stewart* — *Telephone Stuyvesant 4700* — *Store Hours 9 to 5:30*

Meeting Nation-wide requests . . .

RANGING FROM THE FAR SOUTH TO CALIFORNIA AND NORTHERN CANADA

You are invited to attend

A PUBLIC

Radio Concert

which will broadcast through the courtesy of WJZ

The Rare Stringed Instruments

VIOLINS, VIOLAS, and CELLOS of the RODMAN WANAMAKER COLLECTION

which have been played to overflow audiences by Zimbalist, Szegeti and members of the Philharmonic Society.

WANAMAKER AUDITORIUM

Tuesday Evening, April 20th, at 8:30

[*Radio broadcast begins at 9*]

With a

CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

Consisting of

Members of the Philharmonic Society of New York, Henry Hadley, Conductor. Scipione Guidi, Concert Master. Violin Soloist, [Playing the famous Stradivarius known as The Swan] Charles M. Courboin, noted Belgian Organist at the organ Alexander Russell, at the piano.

AUDITORIUM OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Apply for tickets to the Concert Director

First Gallery, New Building

ONLY TWO TICKETS TO AN INDIVIDUAL

NO CHILDREN ADMITTED

Concert May Be Heard by Millions

(Between the hours of 9 and 10 o'clock)

The new powerful station of WJZ reaching practically all over the Country and into Canada

Heavy Slave Bracelets, $3.25

THE $5 GRADE

Heavier! bear the fashionable wrist, asking for massive plain links, or links connected by cabochon stones of imitation jade, lapis lazuli and cornelian.

These four styles so cleverly reproduce the mode in a heavily plated gold that the smartest women are wearing them!

Street Floor, Old Building

GOLDEN SPECIALS

Refreshing New Colors and Silks in

Misses' Frocks, $25 and $35

THE $32.50 TO $59.50 GRADES

What a galaxy of models! For this sale was planned as a Spring and Summer outfitting event. And as every frock was made to our order it is fashioned of a modish silk—and in the colors endorsed by Paris.

There's a reproduction in heavy silk crepe of Molyneux's already famous ensemble-effect frocks which he called "Number Nine." Simple, tailored frocks, too—in one and two-piece models—in plain silk crepes, frequently relieved by polka dots or a plain contrasting color. The new *compose* frock is in this group, too!

PRINTS! Simply exquisite ones on fine silks. Floral, geometrical and dotted designs. The color combinations are distinctive. Some in pleated models, others that are positively vivacious in silhouette.

SHEER frocks—chiffons and crepes; one model in Georgette crepe has the youthful little cape which makes it ideal as a town frock. Others are in prints gay enough for the dinners and dances of Summertime.

Second Floor Old Building, Tenth Street

GOLDEN SPECIALS

A Marvelous Variety of

Smart Silks at $1.90 yd.

Silks of exquisite qualities—some with very slight imperfections—the surplus stock of one of New York's leading silk houses.

Crepe de chine. Canton crepe. Satin. Flat crepe. Crepe-satin. Crepe Roma. Brocaded Georgette crepe. Faille. Weaves that are having a decided vogue, and in colorings Paris endorses for both daytime and evening. 36 and 40 inches wide.

The Silk Rotunda, Street Floor, Old Building

GOLDEN SPECIALS

An Out-of-the-Ordinary Collection of

Women's Coats at $68

FOR THE $79.50 TO $95 GRADES

Eleven distinctive fashions, and we might add eleven of the season's most successful models for they are in evidence at the smartest gatherings. Reproduced especially for this event in materials that are of great importance in the mode. We cannot refrain from commenting on the workmanship for it is exquisite—reflecting great care of detail.

The slender wrap-around coat of a *soft textured woolen* with the new small collar of Summer ermine.

The coat of *wool crepe* that reveals a stunning lining of polka dotted silk.

The simply tailored *twill* coat effectively piped with silver kidskin.

The *reps* coat that ties on the side in interesting new fashion, and has a small standing collar of squirrel.

The wrap-around coat of one of the *new kashmir woolens* with tuxedo collar and pockets of susliki, a fur particularly favored in Paris.

The *satin* coat collared with white or beige-dyed ermine or the *satin* coat lined with a kashmir woolen.

The *faille* coat with white ermine collar.

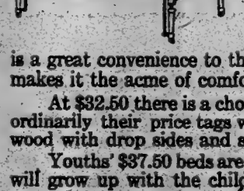
The *silk crepe* coat with finely pleated cape, collar of caracul, mole or squirrel.

Topcoats—the $58 to $69.50 Grades—at $48

Second Floor, Old Building

GOLDEN SPECIALS

Nursery Furniture



At prices only equalled in Our May and August Sales

The $55 nursery bed illustrated is $38.50. Simple and graceful in line, and strongly constructed of kiln-dried wood finished in ivory enamel. It has a drop side that is a great convenience to the mother, and its resilient coil spring makes it the acme of comfort.

At $32.50 there is a choice of three models in nursery beds . . . ordinarily their price tags would read "$45." Of ivory enameled wood with drop sides and strong coil springs.

Youths' $37.50 beds are $27.50. A very attractive model that will grow up with the child.

Nursery wardrobes of ivory enameled wood . . . five drawers and a compartment in which to hang small coats and frocks . . . $45 for the $50 grade.

AND, AT HALF PRICE

Nursery beds, youths' beds, dressers, vanity tables and small chests of drawers lowered in price for but one reason . . . they are individual pieces.

Third Floor, Old Building

GOLDEN SPECIALS

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN NEW YORK—

All Our Brunswick-Radiolas

COME DOWN IN PRICE

Our Entire Stock of Demonstration and Floor Sample Instruments

PRICES INCLUDE TUBES AND INSTALLATION

NO.	LIST PRICE	SALE PRICE
30	$170	$85
30A	$190	$9[illegible]
35	$245	$122
100	$300	$150
60	$400	$250
260	$500	$35[illegible]
360	$550	$400

THE BRUNSWICKS AND RADIOLAS ARE COMBINED IN THIS WAY

Brunswick-Radiola No. 30 contains Radiola III, with 2 tubes.

Brunswick-Radiolas No. 30A and 35 contain Radiola IIIA, with 4 tubes.

Brunswick-Radiola No. 100 contains Radiola Regenoflax with 4 tubes.

Brunswick-Radiolas No. 60, 260 and 360 contain the 6 tube Radiola-Superheterodyne.

The Superheterodyne requires no outside wires, no outside speaker. Operates entirely on dry batteries.

A SMALL FIRST PAYMENT

Radio and Phonograph Salons, First Gallery, New Building

GOLDEN SPECIALS

Bedroom Furniture

In "Open Stock" Patterns

NOW FIFTH TO THIRD LESS

Thirty-four different styles to choose from. All in open stock, which means that you may buy as much as you need now, and fill in your suite later, at your pleasure. Of course, the savings obtain only now on these groups.

Walnut veneer and gumwood. Mahogany veneer and gumwood. Suites of gray, putty color, or green enamel.

Suites noted below include these pieces: Bedstead, 3.3 ft. or 4.6 ft. sizes. Dresser. Chest or chiffonobe Toilet table or vanity. Night table. Chair. Bench.

$321.50 for $428 Suite
WALNUT VENEER AND GUMWOOD

$385.50 for $514 Suite
WALNUT VENEER AND GUMWOOD, DECORATED

$492 for $656 Suite
WALNUT VENEER AND GUMWOOD

$308 for $386 Suite
WALNUT VENEER AND GUMWOOD

$170.25 for $219 Suite
WALNUT VENEER AND GUMWOOD

$288 for $432 Suite
MAPLE VENEER, DECORATED

$378.50 for $474 Suite
DAWN GRAY AND BLUE ENAMEL

$314 for $419 Suite
MAHOGANY VENEER AND GUMWOOD

$320 for $428 Suite
PUTTY ENAMEL, DECORATED

All of These Suites May Be Purchased on the Budget Plan, with Deferred Payments

Sixth Gallery, New Building

BARGE CANAL SALE TO PASS AT ALBANY

Legislators Agree to Submit All American Waterway Plan to Voters.

TWO SMITH BILLS KILLED

Provided for Ending Film Censorship and Council of Farms and Markets.

VOTE CITY COURT PAY RISE

Senators Concur in Measure Allowing $18,000 to Presiding Justice and $17,500 to Associates.

Special to The New York Times.

ALBANY, April 14.—A concurrent resolution sponsored by Assemblyman Bloch, Democratic leader of the Assembly, and Senator Pitcher, Republican, of Watertown, proposing an amendment to the Constitution to permit the State to cede or sell the Barge Canal to the Federal Government for use as a part of an all-American ship canal from Oswego to the Atlantic, was favorably reported today by the Assembly Rules Committee.

The proposal has the approval of Governor Smith. It was advocated by Colonel Frederick Stuart Greene, State Superintendent of Public Works, when he submitted his annual report to the Legislature some weeks ago. In this report Colonel Greene said that the Barge Canal had been a failure and that the State ought to turn it over to the Federal Government for a ship canal. In transmitting the report to the lawmakers the Governor said that he approved the recommendation.

Because the resolution is bi-partisan, it is generally believed that it will be rushed through both houses early next week. Before it can be submitted to the voters it will have to be approved by the Legislature of 1927.

Colonel Greene's recommendation that the canal be turned over to the Federal Government raised a storm of protest from the Canal Operators' Association, who contended that Colonel Greene had never tried to build up the waterway.

Film Censorship Stays.

Despite the fact that there is every indication that final adjournment of the 1926 session will be taken a week from Friday, comparatively short sessions were held in both the Senate and Assembly today. Senator Knight during the course of a debate said in an offhand way that the leaders hoped to adjourn sine die by April 23.

Motions by Assemblyman Bloch to discharge the Rules Committee from further consideration of two bills carrying out recommendations made by Governor Smith were defeated in the lower house by a party vote, 90 Republicans voting against discharge and 50 Democrats in favor of it.

The first motion was to bring the bill sponsored by Assemblyman Hackenburg, Democrat, of Manhattan, repealing the motion picture censorship law, out of committee.

"Some people," said Mr. Hackenburg," want us to become a nation of sour faces. They think all fun is the work of the devil and that everything must be censored. The people are the best censors, because if a motion picture is not what it ought to be the producer will know it in mighty quick time. We cannot enact morality into people."

"I do not believe that the penal law is in such form now that the censorship law should be repealed," said Mr. Davison, Republican, of Nassau. "What we ought to do is to strengthen the penal law and then wipe the censorship law off the statute books."

"Children are not able to judge for themselves what kind of pictures they should see and for that reason the present law should not be repealed" said Mr. Jenks, father of the dry enforcement bill.

Advertising on Danger Signals.

The second motion lost was on the bill of Assemblyman Steingut, Democrat, of Manhattan, which would abolish the present Council of Farms and Markets and substitute a single-headed commission, the commissioner to be appointed by the Governor. At present members of the Farms and Market Council are elected by the Legislature.

The Assembly passed the bill sponsored by Senator Fearon and Assemblyman Smith, Republican, of Syracuse, permitting advertisements on danger signals in public highways. Mr. Smith said the practice has been permitted in other States with good results. He believed many big advertisers would be glad to furnish danger signals for the public highways if they were permitted to use part of the signals for advertisements. The measure now goes to Governor Smith.

The Senate passed the bill of Assemblyman Goodrich, Republican, of Westchester, providing that prison sentences cannot be reduced, either by compensation or commutation, to less than one year. The measure now goes to the Governor.

Two hearings on bills will be held by Governor Smith in the Executive Chamber next Monday. One will be on a measure providing for the elimination of railroad grade crossings in New York City. The other will be on a measure permitting the City of Syracuse to extend its boundaries.

The Senate concurred with the Assembly in passing the Dineen bill increasing the salaries in the City Court to $18,000 for the Presiding Justice and $17,500 for Associate Justices. This bill now goes to the Governor.

TOOK FALSE TEETH FOR RING

St. Paul Youth Escapes With Set in Argument Over Return of Gem.

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 14 (AP).—When Miss Rose Zwerisckl refused to give up his diamond ring, Bartholomew Nathaniel Xonoydas took her false teeth and kept them, he explained in court today.

Xonoydas was brought into court on a replevin action by Miss Zwerisckl, who sought to recover her teeth. She has not been able to eat much for two weeks, she said, and has stayed at home during that time because of her appearance.

During an argument about the ring, Xonoydas told the Court, Miss Zwerisckl's teeth fell to the ground and he felt that he had a right to keep them until she returned his ring.

Justice John F. Doyle took the case under advisement.

Tacks in Shoe Plant Ashes Cause Flat Tire Epidemic

NORTH GRAFTON, Mass., April 14 (AP).—For the last few weeks hundreds of automobile owners have been bothered by flat tires caused by tacks and were at a loss as to where they were picking them up.

The mystery is solved. When the sidewalks and streets were slippery last Winter ashes from a shoe factory were used and as a result the streets were literally covered with tacks.

Fred L. Atchue, who has been watching the roads carefully, while crossing East Street today noticed a few tacks and, on investigation, found a large number. He reported the incident to the Selectmen and when the street was swept more than seven pounds of tacks were picked up.

FINDS WOMAN HELD IN HOSPITAL FOR BILL

Magistrate Weil Says Official Admitted It, but Auditor Denies Charge.

Louis Deutsch of 345 East Ninety-fourth Street, a worker in a slipper factory, complained to Magistrate Weil in Harlem Court yesterday morning that officials of Flower Hospital, Avenue A and Sixty-fourth Street, had refused since last Saturday to discharge his wife, Mrs. Gussie Deutsch, because of his inability to pay her hospital bill.

Magistrate Weil telephoned to the hospital where, he said, Deutsch's charge was admitted. Following the conversation the Magistrate told Deutsch he had informed the hospital authorities that they had no right to hold Mrs. Deutsch as a lien and that if money was due them they might recover in a civil suit.

Later in the day Deutsch went to the hospital for his wife and took her home in a taxicab.

Officials at the hospital declared there was no truth in Deutsch's story. Auditor J. M. Lavelle said that at no time had Flower Hospital held any one for the payment of a bill. The bill against Mrs. Deutsch, he asserted, had been paid Tuesday by the patient's stepmother and evidently without Deutsch's knowledge. He said that Deutsch must have misunderstood the situation when the hospital pressed for settlement of the bill.

HELD AS MURDERER OF RIVAL FOR A GIRL

Man Is Accused of Using Hammer to Kill Vito Russo to Keep Him From Party.

Charged with the murder of his rival for the hand of a young Italian girl, Santo Cunno, 30 years old, of 194 North Ninth Street, Brooklyn, was arraigned before Magistrate Earl Smith in the Essex Market Court, yesterday, and held without bail for the Grand Jury. It is alleged that he beat Vito Russo on the head with a hammer late last Friday night. Russo died in the Gouverneur Hospital on Sunday.

Russo was engaged to be married to Concetta Libertini of 12 Hamilton Street, and the wedding was to have taken place this week. When Russo failed to appear at a party at his fiancée's house she asked his friends to look for him, and Domenic Nuccio, his roommate, found him in their room at 187 Forsyth Street with his head crushed.

Suspicion fell upon Cunno and he was arrested on Monday. The police said that there was a trail of footprints in the room where Russo was killed and that Cunno was wearing a new pair of shoes when he was arrested. A search of his home failed to reveal any other shoes.

ARMY CARRIER PIGEONS MAKE 189-MILE FLIGHT

Eight of Twelve Signal Corps Birds Reach Fort Monmouth From Washington.

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J., April 14.—Eight of twelve homing pigeons, released this morning from the munitions building in Washington, reached their destination here late this afternoon. It was believed that the four missing birds might arrive during the night.

The pigeons, owned by the United States Signal Corps, which has a training station here, were released at ten-minute intervals, the first getting away at 10 o'clock. They encountered strong headwinds, making the flight extremely difficult for the entire 189 miles.

"General Pershing" was the first bird to reach here, covering the distance in five hours and twenty minutes. The eighth bird arrived at 5:52.

BOY KILLED BY TRUCK.

Another Truck Fractures Woman's Skull—Two Hurt in Jersey.

Salvatore Bellaratta, 5 years old, of 177 Sackman Street, Brooklyn, was killed yesterday by a motor truck near his home. Witnesses told the police the boy stumbled as he ran to catch a ball and fell under one of the rear wheels of the truck. Louis Markowitz, the driver, was arrested on a technical charge of homicide.

Mrs. Josephine Tschinder, 53 years old, of 1,485 Second Avenue, was struck by a motor truck at Second Avenue and Seventy-seventh Street yesterday morning. Her skull was fractured and she was injured internally. Patrolman Dick arrested the driver of the truck, Abraham Kosminsky, 23 years old, of 640 Alabama Avenue, Brooklyn. Dick said Kosminsky did not stop after the accident, and he had to pursue him for several blocks. Kosminsky, employed by the Progress Cable Company of 278 Newport Avenue, Brooklyn, said he did not know his vehicle had struck the woman.

Special to The New York Times.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 14.—Two persons were taken to Atlantic City Hospital tonight, suffering from fractured skulls received when a touring car in which they were riding turned over twice on the New York road four miles south of Tuckerton. They said they were James J. Hudson, 41, of 103 Myrtle Street, Irvington, and Mrs. Helen Hattan, 33, East Orange.

The accident occurred when Hudson, the driver, attempted to pass another automobile.

DR. HARRIS ASSAILS POULTRY PERMITS

Says Predecessors Sanctioned 30 Slaughter Houses That Violate Law on Sites.

ASKS RULING ON HIS POWERS

Is Told That He Must Issue Permits Already Approved—He Does So and Starts Investigation.

Dr. Louis I. Harris, Commissioner of Health, investigating conditions in his department, turned his attention yesterday to poultry slaughter houses and asked the Corporation Counsel's office to rule on his powers. He charged that approval of sites and plans was given by the Health Department last year in more than thirty instances when the law was being violated as to the size of the proposed buildings or location of sites.

The law requires that a slaughter house have at least 1,500 square feet of space, but approval was given to plans that called for only 900 square feet, Dr. Harris said. Some sites were located near tenement houses, theatres or public schools and were approved, he asserted. In a decision from the Corporation Counsel's office Dr. Harris was notified that he must issue permits when the city had officially approved plans and sites. This decision was said to be based on justice to applicants who had expended large sums for sites and plans, even though it now develops that the law did not sanction approval of them.

Dr. Harris officially opened an investigation into the situation when he conferred with nine applicants affected by his previous order refusing permits. He said last night he had no evidence of official irregularity and that permits would be issued. He emphasized, however, that he had not readily acquiesced and that with each permit would be a written stipulation "that the methods employed in the operation of said slaughter houses are to be so devised as to eliminate offensive odors, also the scattering of offensive material or the creation of noise of such character as to be a public health nuisance."

Dr. Harris issued the following order to the Deputy Commissioner in charge of the issuing of permits:

"It is not my desire to condemn or sanction conditions associated with such poultry slaughter houses which are inimical to public health, but a vicious heritage has been handed down to us from the preceding administration. It will have to be dealt with in a just way. Repugnant as it is to grant temporary permits to poultry slaughter houses in places where they have no excuse for being, we will, nevertheless, have to do so because the Board of Health last year committed itself to a virtual pact to approve their operation in giving the owners approval of site and plans.

"We will give temporary permits to these places where owners have invested large sums of money, with the understanding that they are provisional permits and that the stipulation is clearly made that we shall watch keenly and constantly when they begin operations to detect anything offensive to the residents in the vicinity of such houses or injurious to health. Should the operation of these places cause any such conditions to arise a summary and instant revocation of the permit is to be made by the officers of the Health Department responsible for their inspection in the Bureau of Food and Drugs."

He has notified the Deputy Commissioner in charge of permits to issue permits to more than thirty men who obtained sites and drew plans which were approved last year, but which he says are not in conformity with the law. In 1925 more than 500 permits for the erection of such places were issued, he said, while thus far this year only two permits have been granted.

PROMOTES DETECTIVE WHO CAUGHT KOERBER

McLaughlin Raises Emil Mach to First Grade—Girls in Gang, Freed in Killing, Rearrested.

Detective Emil Mach of the East Sixty-seventh Street Station was promoted yesterday to first-grade detective, with an increase of $600 in salary, by Police Commissioner McLaughlin. Mach rounded up the youthful Koerber hold-up gang, the leader of which, 18-year-old Herbert Koerber, three days ago was convicted of first degree murder in Queens for the shooting and killing of Angel Mahairas, Jamaica restaurant owner, during a robbery. Four other members of the gang pleaded guilty to second degree murder the following day, and were sentenced to from twenty years' to life imprisonment each.

Mach was appointed to the force nine years ago. In 1920 he was transferred from uniformed patrol duty to the Detective Division, and soon after was raised to second-grade detective.

Mary and Kitty Kraus and Mrs. Nora Green, wife of one of the gang who pleaded guilty to participation in the Mahairas killing, were released yesterday by District Attorney Richard S. Newcombe of Queens as material witnesses in the Mahairas killing, but they immediately were arrested on warrants issued by Magistrate Harry A. Gordon in the Yorkville Court on March 27 last, charging them with suspicion of participating in two hold-ups on the east side.

They were taken to District Attorney Banton's office, but when the girls denied any knowledge of the robberies, detectives took them to the East Sixty-seventh Street Station, where they were placed in cells for arraignment this morning. They were reported to have been with members of the Koerber gang when a Chinese restaurant at Third Avenue and Fifty-ninth Street was held up on the night of March 11 and $100 and a gold watch and chain taken from the proprietors, Sing Long Low and Wong Do Sun. They also were accused of being present at the hold-up by members of the gang of a delicatessen store at Third Avenue and Eighty-third Street.

District Attorney Banton said that if concrete evidence is presented against the girls the case would be presented to the Grand Jury within the next week.

Bloomingdale Manager Honored.

Julius Bellman, General Manager of Bloomingdale Brothers department store, who started there as an office boy at $3 a week, was the guest of honor last night at a dinner at the store. Samuel J. Bloomingdale, Hiram C. Bloomingdale and Irving I. Bloomingdale, proprietors of the store, gave the dinner, which was followed by a theatre party.

British Banker Urges Extravagance Here To Counterbalance Thrift in Europe

Extravagance for the United States and thrift for England were urged here yesterday by Sir Robert Kindersley, an English banker, as a "necessary step in international progress."

Sir Robert, who is the senior partner of Lazard Brothers & Co., Ltd., of London and a director of the Bank of England, was speaking at the monthly luncheon of the Bond Club at the Bankers Club. He described how England's war savings system, which he helped inaugurate in 1916, had developed tremendous savings, with new savings associations being formed constantly in every part of the country.

"The campaign for economy and avoidance of needless luxuries is being carried forward and is bearing fruit," he continued. "We are careful to emphasize that by thrift we do not mean mere hoarding, but the accumulation of money that can be spent to advantage later. This economy is absolutely necessary in England. By it we accumulate money that we hope will enable England to increase her foreign loans, which will bring about larger exports of her products to many parts of the world.

"But while economy is necessary in England, just the opposite is the case in this country. If I were to shift my headquarters to New York, I should become a high priest of extravagance and preach the advantages of spending. For it is only by economy in Europe and extravagance in America that a proper adjustment can be made. It is by spending that your great industries were built up and are being maintained and money raised to enable Europe to expand her export trade, a necessary step in international progress."

Sir Robert also discussed the League of Nations, and said he thought the "profit and loss account of the League to date will show a heavy balance on the profit side."

THOUSANDS RUSH TO PAY STATE TAX

Offices Are Flooded With Returns as the Time Limit Approaches.

250,000 MUST PAY TODAY

Albany Officials Warn of Penalties for Failure to Pay Income Levy on Time.

ALBANY, April 14 (AP).—The army of income taxpayers who had put off until next to the last minute the filing of returns of their 1925 incomes began their march, by mail and in person, on the State Tax Department today. The time limit expires at midnight tomorrow and officials of the department assert that penalties are certain for those who fail to comply with the law.

Thousands of persons delayed paying their bill this year until Governor Smith had signed the measures increasing the exemptions and reducing the tax. These cuts in the revenue, it is estimated, will amount to nearly $14,000,000, and will mean that 350,000 persons who paid a tax last year will have nothing to pay for 1925. However, this will still leave 600,000 who must pay.

State officials familiar with the collection of the tax since its inception in 1919 assert that work is becoming easier as the public learns to play its part in the tremendous task. Although last year nearly 140,000 refunds had to be made because taxpayers had failed to allow for the 25 per cent. cut, experts said today that 83 per cent. of this year's taxpayers were allowing for both the reduction and the increased exemptions.

Fewer persons are requiring assistance in filling out their blanks, and more returns are being sent in by mail, either to headquarters in Albany or to the branch collection offices in New York City, Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse and Utica.

These offices were working under full pressure today as the first of the 250,000 returns still outstanding began to come in. The entire clerical force of the Albany bureau, augmented by scores of outside helpers, was pressed into service. Thirty-five sacks of mail awaited the tabulators when they reported for work, and many more were received during the day. Another heavy mail is expected tomorrow, while at least fifty sacks are expected on Friday morning.

Seventy-five clerks are busy opening the letters, removing the enclosures and sending them to the auditing department. Expert calculators inspect each return, setting aside those in which an error is found in order that the division may communicate with the careless mathematician. Auditors tabulate the receipts as fast as they come in, bundling the money orders, cash and checks for deposit.

Delinquents are far fewer than in the first years of the tax, officials say, although last year the Bureau of Investigation collected nearly $400,000 from persons who had failed to comply with the law. The decrease in the number of tax dodgers is ascribed to the careful check that is made by the State and to the certainty of the penalty levied on delinquents. Fines are laid on persons who fail to file returns by the specified date, and if no payment has been made in sixty days the amount of the tax due is doubled.

TROUT SEASON OPENS.

New Jersey Anglers Start Today—Catch Is Reduced to 15.

The trout fishing season opens in New Jersey this morning. It was predicted yesterday that by the end of the week more than 10,000 anglers would be whipping the streams throughout that State.

The New Jersey Fish Commissioner has reduced the number of trout allowed this year to each fisherman to fifteen a day. Last year the maximum was twenty-five. All fish under six inches in length must be cast back into the water.

The commission has released in the last few years from the Hacketts-town hatcheries more than 3,000,000 trout into streams throughout the State and indications are bright for good sport.

WHITTEMORE'S MAIL HOLDS SAW BLADES

Attempt to Aid Slayer's Escape or Work of Crank Is Foiled by Buffalo Jailer.

NOTE SENT IN CIPHER CODE

Cells and Clothing of Pals Here Examined by Police on Word of Discoveries Up-State.

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 14 (AP).—An attempt to smuggle two hack saw blades to Richard Reese Whittemore, robber gang leader, has been frustrated by Jailer Charles Leib, it became known today. The hack saws were concealed in a box of stationery which had been mailed, special delivery, in Buffalo.

Enclosed in the box was this note:

"Rich—Fondest regards and best wishes, from J. N. & S."

The note apparently was written in a feminine hand.

Whittemore is confined in the Erie County Jail here under heavy guard awaiting trial for the murder of two Bank of Buffalo employes in a $93,000 robbery here last October. Jail authorities and the police were uncertain whether the sending of the saws and the note was the work of a crank who has previously sent Whittemore jargon messages, or whether it was an actual attempt at jail delivery. District Attorney Guy B. Moore, however, was convinced the effort to send the saws to Whittemore was a serious attempt to aid the prisoner to escape. Moore said the reason a code note which seemed to be jargon, sent previously to the prisoner, had not been deciphered was because it was such a good code. He said it not the work of a crank as some supposed.

On receipt of news from Buffalo that an attempt had been made to smuggle saws into Richard Reese Whittemore's cell, Police Inspector John D. Coughlin, in command of the Detective Division here, asked the wardens of the Tombs and the West Side Prison to search the cells and clothing of the members of the Whittemore gang in prison here, and to take special precautions against any outside efforts to help them to escape.

Leon and Jacob Kraemer and Milton "Shuffles" Goldberg are prisoners in the Tombs, and Anthony Paladino and "Baltimore Willie" Unkelbach are in the West Side Prison. Paladino and Unkelbach, who have "squealed" on their pals, and have pleaded guilty to the Whittemore jewel robberies, were separated from the Kraemers and Goldberg, who have refused to "talk."

FINED FOR PROTEST IN COURT

Bus Owner Sought to Aid Employe Before Hirshfield.

Joseph Lieberman of 1,804 Washington Avenue, the Bronx, was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct and fined $10 in the Coney Island Court yesterday by Magistrate Hirshfield when Lieberman loudly objected to a fine imposed on his employe, Samuel Grossman, of 1,781 Washington Avenue, the Bronx.

Grossman was arrested last Sunday on a charge of operating a bus at Coney Island without a hack license. His employer appeared in court with the license, but the Magistrate fined Grossman $10 because he failed to produce the license at the time of his arrest.

"I'm not getting a fair deal," shouted Lieberman. "I don't care about the $10 fine, I could pay $500, but I'm not getting a fair deal."

Steal $5,000 Furs Despite Alarm.

Furs valued at between $5,000 and $10,000 were stolen early yesterday from the Maynard Miller Company of 132 West Thirty-first Street by burglars who gained entrance to the ground floor shop by forcing the front door and worked in spite of the ringing of an automatic burglar alarm bell. The robbery was reported, the police said, by a milk wagon driver, whose name was not given. He said he saw four men pile the furs into an automobile and drive east on Thirty-first Street.

Wilson's Formative Political Years

"The Political Education of Woodrow Wilson," an illuminating study of the transition of the late President from the professor to the politician, by James Kerney, editor then as now of The Trenton Times, reviewed by Allen Sinclair Will.

The New York Times Book Review

NEXT SUNDAY

READERS ARE REQUESTED TO REPORT PROMPTLY TO THE CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT OF THE NEW YORK TIMES INABILITY TO OBTAIN COPIES AT ANY NEWS STAND.

M'LAUGHLIN TO SIFT RADIO BURGLAR CASE

Big Detective Shake-Up Looms as He Seeks Cause of Failure of 30 to Catch Hilton.

PROMOTES THIEF'S CAPTORS

Praises Inspector Coughlin—Prisoner Shows How He Shot Policeman—No Bail Set.

Besides promoting three Manhattan detectives and commending Inspector John D. Coughlin and Captain Edward M. Shelvey of Police Headquarters for the arrest of Paul E. Hilton, the radio burglar, Commissioner George V. McLaughlin yesterday ordered an investigation to find out why the thirty Queens detectives who had been assigned especially to hunt for the radio burglar had failed to find him, and why he had been able to continue his midnight robberies in the Woodhaven section in defiance of their search.

A shake-up of the entire Queens detective force may follow the investigation, it was reported at Police Headquarters. Commissioner McLaughlin was said to be as incensed at the failure of the Queens detectives to get results as he was pleased at the fine work done by the Headquarters men.

"We want to know if we slipped up in Queens," said the Commissioner, "and why we slipped up, if we did. We want to prevent a recurrence of it. That is the essential thing."

Blame Uniformed Men Also.

Officials at Headquarters think that the uniformed police in the Woodhaven section, as well as the detectives, have something to explain for the ability of the radio burglar to get away with his long series of thefts without capture for nearly three months. It was pointed out that all the burglaries were committed in the same general vicinity, within a half-mile radius of the Richmond Hill police station, all in the same type of small detached houses, and at about the same time—in the early morning hours. Another thing that has aroused displeasure at Headquarters is that Hilton, according to his confession, was able to carry such bulky objects as radio sets through the streets under his arm to the nearest subway station at 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning and to take them to Manhattan for sale to fences without attracting the attention of policemen.

In the cases where the radio burglar was stopped by policemen searching for him, he always tricked them into thinking he was a policeman or a householder, and then shot them when they were off guard. This happened in two cases even after the Queens police had been warned that the man they were hunting was a dangerous criminal and was likely to shoot. Officials at headquarters think that Hilton carried his pistol in his sleeve and shot his victims as he was making a fake motion to put his hands up in the air. The fact that each of the four policemen he shot was wounded in the neck lends color to this theory.

Praises Inspector Coughlin.

Commissioner McLaughlin pointed out yesterday that the burglar might not have been caught for a long time had it not been for the excellent work of Inspector Coughlin, in command of the Detective Division and Captain Shelvey, in charge of the Bureau of Criminal Identification, who identified the suspect from his Rogues' Gallery record and deduced from his fondness for baseball that he could not keep away from the opening game of the season at the Polo Grounds.

The three detectives who arrested Hilton outside the Polo Grounds on Tuesday afternoon, after a struggle in which he attempted to shoot them, were promoted to first-grade rank by Commissioner McLaughlin yesterday in accordance with Inspector Coughlin's recommendation.

William A. Jackson of the Homicide Squad, who was a second-grade detective, will receive $600 a year extra pay because of his promotion. James A. Pyke, also of the Homicide Squad, and George F. Chiquette of the West 123d Street Station, who were third-grade detectives, will get an $800-a-year increase each. As first-grade detectives, their pay will be $3,300 a year each.

Jackson lives at 101 Lynn Avenue, Queens Village, and has been in the Police Department since 1912. Pyke, who lives at 575 Jamaica Avenue, Astoria, joined the department in 1921. Chiquette lives at 1,063 Gerard Avenue, the Bronx, and has been on the force since 1912.

Two Detectives Demoted.

Detectives Richard T. Siegert Jr. and John Mireau were demoted from third-grade detectives to uniformed patrol duty last Monday because they failed to capture Hilton on April 6, when he shot Detective Charles H. McCarthy within a few feet of them. The three detectives, in an automobile, were looking for the radio burglar, when they saw a man walking, at 2 A. M., at 135th Street and Eighty-seventh Avenue. They stopped the car, and McCarthy, getting out while Siegert and Mireau remained in their seats, accosted the suspect.

The burglar shot McCarthy in the neck while the detective was looking at an identification card Hilton had produced. Hilton ran and outdistanced Siegert and Mireau, who evidently did not pursue him very far, according to officials at Headquarters. Siegert was an inexperienced detective, who had been sent to the Detective Division on last Dec. 31 as one of the last acts of former Police Commissioner Enright's administration. Mireau had been a detective for three years.

Hilton in the Line-up.

Two hundred masked detectives viewed Hilton in the line-up at Police Headquarters yesterday morning, while Inspector Coughlin recited the crimes he had committed. Milton Reiff, proprietor of the Star Radio Shop at 134 Third Avenue, who admits he bought the stolen radio sets from Hilton for a few dollars apiece, also was in the line-up.

"This man," said Inspector Coughlin, pointing to Reiff, "is a worse criminal than Hilton."

Inspector Coughlin said detectives had called on Reiff Saturday and Tuesday, before Hilton was caught, and had shown him circulars with the radio burglar's photograph and description, but that Reiff had denied knowing him. At the same time, Inspector Coughlin went on, Reiff had eleven of the stolen radio sets in his shop.

When Hilton was arrested he identified Reiff as the man to whom he had sold not only the radio sets, but also other stolen articles, including silverware, jewelry, fountain pens, &c. The police said Reiff had admitted melting down half of the silverware he bought from the burglar.

Reiff said he paid Hilton $10 for a stolen violin because he "wanted to take violin lessons," according to the police.

Handcuffed to detectives, Hilton was taken to Queens by Captain Arthur Carey, in charge of the Homicide Squad. In the presence of representatives of the Queens District Attorney's office, the police and the prisoner reconstructed the murder of Patrolman Arthur Kenny and the shooting of three other policemen at the places where these crimes occurred. Hilton also pointed out to the authorities the various houses that he had robbed and showed them how he committed his burglaries and how he got away.

No Bail Set, Hearing Tomorrow.

Arraigned before County Judge Frank F. Adel in Long Island City yesterday afternoon on a charge of homicide, Hilton was remanded to the county jail without bail for a hearing tomorrow. The court house steps and the park in front of the building were crowded when Hilton arrived, guarded by three automobiles full of detectives. Detective Charles H. McCarthy, whom Hilton shot in the neck on April 6, was with the party. McCarthy signed a short affidavit on which the burglar was held, charging him with shooting Patrolman Kenny in the neck on March 25 and causing the wounds from which Kenny died on April 6.

Hilton was locked in the Queens County Court House last night. District Attorney Richard S. Newcomb of Queens said the evidence in the Kenny murder would be presented to the Grand Jury at Long Island City next Tuesday, and that if an immediate indictment was returned Hilton would be arraigned in County Court next Wednesday. In that case, he added, the trial probably would begin on Monday, April 26.

Reiff was arraigned in the Yorkville Court yesterday and was held by Magistrate Albert H. Vitale in $25,000 bail for a hearing tomorrow on the charge of criminally receiving stolen goods. He said he was 33 years old and lived at 201 East Fourteenth Street.

Had Record in Newport.

Dispatches from Newport, R. I., yesterday said that Hilton had a criminal record there. He was sent to Newport during the war to attend the naval training station, and was arrested early on the morning of June 7, 1918, when Patrolman Samuel H. Dugan caught him robbing a tailor shop on Thames Street. He tried to shoot Dugan, but the policeman took the gun away and knocked him down. Hilton was sent to jail, but the navy got possession of him on a writ of habeas corpus and put him in the brig for violation of naval regulations.

He escaped from the naval training station, but returned to Providence on March 31, 1921, and was arrested at the Army and Navy Y. M. C. A. He was then sentenced to five years in the Cranston (R. I.) prison for breaking into Stone Villa, a Summer residence near Providence, and for the 1918 tailor shop burglary. He was paroled from Cranston some months ago.

BLAMES HOSPITAL FOR DEATH.

Hilton Victim Got Poor Treatment in Jamaica, Social Worker Says.

Mrs. Rose Haas, a social worker, charged yesterday that lack of proper treatment of Patrolman Arthur Kenny at the Mary Immaculate Hospital, Jamaica, was the cause of his death. Kenny was shot in the neck by Paul Hilton, the radio burglar, in Queens on March 25, and died in Post-Graduate Hospital, Manhattan, on April 6, after he had been transferred there from the other hospital.

Mrs. Haas called at the Queens County Prosecutor's office and told her story to Charles Sullivan, Assistant District Attorney, who asked her to return tomorrow, when District Attorney Richard S. Newcombe would be there.

Mrs. Haas told Mr. Sullivan that on one occasion in Mary Immaculate Hospital she found Kenny lying in a pool of blood, and that several times he begged her and members of his family to get him out of the institution. She said he complained that he was not getting proper attention. When he was removed to the Post-Graduate Hospital, she added, the physician and nurse who received him said his was the worst case they had ever received.

"Everything I say will be corroborated by police officials and members of poor Kenny's family," said Mrs. Haas.

She also charged that a private nurse ordered for Kenny was not supplied while he was a patient at Mary Immaculate Hospital and officials at the hospital gave as a reason that no money had been received for the nurse's fees.

The Board of Managers of the hospital in a statement over the signature of the Rev. Thomas A. Nummey, Chairman, denied Mrs. Haas's charges, and said that Kenny received "the highest degree of medical skill" while at the hospital.

"Every one in the institution from the superintendent down to the pupil nurses took a special interest in his case," the statement said. "Everything possible was done for him."

Found Guilty of Extortion.

Edward F. Sheehan, 42 years old, of 51 West Eighty-first Street, was convicted yesterday in Judge Collins's part of General Sessions of extortion of $500 from J. Alvin Van Bergh, Secretary to Supreme Court Justice Joseph F. Proskauer, on Oct. 6, 1925. He will be sentenced on April 20. The maximum penalty is fifteen years. The verdict was returned in ten minutes. Vincent Russell, confederate of Sheehan, pleaded guilty on Feb. 5, and was sentenced to from two to four years in Sing Sing.

Fire Kills Crippled Woman.

Crippled by rheumatism, Mrs. Carmelia Abbatti, 63 years old, was burned to death last night in the kitchen of her home at 401 East 107th Street. While her husband was away, she attempted to start a fire in a coal stove. Her clothing was ignited, and unable to aid herself, she collapsed. By the time a neighbor discovered the fire she was dead. Firemen quickly extinguished the blaze.

Pinochle Player Dies When Dealt Eight Aces

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, April 14.—The shock of picking up "a thousand aces," a "hand" such as he had never encountered in a lifetime of pinochle playing, is believed to have been too much for the weak heart of Herman Schlee, 68 years old, of 3,221 Franklin Boulevard, last night.

He picked up the cards, smiled at his friends with whom he was playing in the home of Charles Goerlik, then toppled over dead.

The hand that had been dealt to Schlee contained eight aces.

LABOR VOTES GIFT TO THE CATHEDRAL

Unions Will Raise a Fund of $145,000 for Transeptal Porch in St. John's.

MOVE TO BE NATION-WIDE

Federation Endorses Action to Issue Invitation to All the Organized Workers.

CAMPAIGN AIDS TO MEET

Reports on an Intensive Drive to Complete Quotas Will Be Made Today.

The Joint Labor Committee of Greater New York, representing the Central Trades and Labor Council, the Building Trades Council and the American Federation of Labor, voted at a meeting at 67 Lexington Avenue yesterday to pay for the southwest transeptal porch of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, as labor's contribution to the campaign for the completion of the cathedral.

The following resolution, introduced by John P. Coughlin, secretary of the Central Trades and Labor Council, was adopted:

"Resolved, that the Labor Committee accepts as its symbol for the labor memorial in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine the southwest transeptal porch, and pledges itself to raise a sufficient sum to erect this memorial to labor."

It is estimated that the labor porch will cost about $145,000. Plans were made to solicit contributions from organized labor throughout the country. Committees will call on local unions in this vicinity and on the officers of national bodies having offices here. Communications will be sent to the 110 national and international unions, the forty-eight State federations, 1,000 central bodies and prominent individuals in the labor movement, as well as to local unions affiliated directly with the American Federation of Labor. The internationals will be asked to communicate with their own locals.

The vote yesterday was official approval of a decision previously made by representatives of labor in consultation with Bishop William T. Manning of the Episcopal Diocese of New York. John J. Mulholland, Vice President of the Federation Bank, was elected as custodian of the fund.

Hugh Frayne, New York representative of the American Federation of Labor, called attention of the meeting to the endorsement of the plan by William Green, president, and the executive council of the Federation. Mr. Green recently wrote a letter to Mr. Coughlin, telling of the plan submitted to the Federation by a committee representing organized labor of this city, and of the action taken by the Federation, which is contained in the following endorsement:

Washington, D. C., March 31, 1926.

To Whom It May Concern:

The Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor has fully and sympathetically considered the plans and proposals of the joint committee of the Central Trades and Labor Council and the Building Trades Council of New York City to solicit funds as labor's contribution to the erection of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. Thereupon the Executive Council declared:

"That the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor gives its endorsement to the work of the Labor Committee created for the purpose of raising funds as labor's contribution toward the erection of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. We commend the committee in its work and recommend that all members of organized labor and their friends who feel that they can contribute toward the fund being raised by this labor committee be urged to do so."

WILLIAM GREEN,
President American Federation of Labor.

Attest: FRANK MORRISON,
Secretary.

Workers in the community divisions of the campaign now engaged in a special two weeks' intensive campaign to raise their quotas will hold their first "report" luncheon at the Hotel Astor at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon.

$50,000 FOR CATHEDRAL.

Mrs. Shelton's Will Provides for Gift on Death of Her Sister.

The Cathedral of St. John the Divine will inherit $50,000 from the estate of Mrs. Helen F. Shelton, who died at Florence, Italy, on Jan. 25. Her will, filed for probate yesterday, gives her entire estate of "more than $60,000" to her sister, Miss Frances Edwards Shelton, also of Florence, Italy, in trust for life. Upon her death the cathedral will receive the $50,000 legacy.

A bequest of $2,500 to the Home for Protestant Girls in Florence also is provided for upon the termination of the life estate. The remainder is to be divided equally among Pauline Stockton Parker, William Ainsworth Parker Jr. and Helen King Parker, children of Mrs. Helen S. Parker, a cousin of Baltimore, and Anne Stockton and Peter K. Stockton, both of 150 East Sixty-third Street, children of Herbert K. Stockton, also a cousin.

BURGLAR FIGHTS WITH KNIFE

Bronx Resident Grapples With Him, but He Escapes.

The glare of a hall light betrayed a burglar who had forced open the door of the ground floor apartment of Sydney French at 1,168 Theriot Avenue, the Bronx, early yesterday. Awakened by the unaccustomed light, French warned his wife to make no outcry and crept from his bedroom. He found a man rummaging in a desk near the front door.

French grappled with the intruder, who fought back. Suddenly the burglar whipped out a penknife and stabbed French three times in the chest. As French staggered back, the man ran, disappearing over a back fence. The screams of Mrs. French awoke the neighborhood. Policemen searched in vain for the burglar. French was not seriously hurt and remained at home after receiving treatment from an ambulance surgeon. The thief obtained no loot.

Giants, With Ring Pitching, Defeat Robins; Yankees Lose to Red Sox

RING DOWNS ROBINS IN HIS GIANT DEBUT

Maspeth Twirler Tightens in the Pinches and McGrawmen Take Second Game, 9 to 5.

CHILLY DAY REDUCES CROWD

New York Batsmen Hit Their Stride —Travis Jackson Supplies a Home Run.

By HARRY CROSS.

The inaugural of James Ring, the Long Islander from Maspeth, as a Giant pitcher transpired without any untoward incidents at the Polo Grounds yesterday and Brooklyn was reprimanded with a 9 to 5 defeat. It was a sort of secret occasion, for the cold weather kept many folks away who would otherwise have been interested. There were something like 40,000 less people there than at the opening on Tuesday.

Mr. Ring, a tried and true native of Queens, was for some time connected with the Phillies, where he dispensed a lot of his rare talent trying to lift a cellar club when they refused to be uplifted. Jimmy was overjoyed when he came to the Giants and to a town where he knew his pitching would be appreciated.

Being an old-timer who knows his business, Jimmy yesterday kept on his Winter flannels and kept himself warm enough to twirl winning ball. On these cold Spring days it is usually the team which manages to keep its temperature a bit higher than its opponent's that wins. Ring's camelhair toggery kept him on top yesterday.

The Robins did considerable batting, with Wheat getting three bangs and Marriott, Fournier and Felix two apiece, but Ring did his best tossing when the Brooklyns were perched on the corners eager to go. It was then that Jimmy's twists changed their minds.

Giants Hit Batting Stride.

The Giants had on their hitting regalia for the first time and pasted Jess Barnes out of the game in the fifth, made free with McWeeny's pitching and treated Ehrhardt's benders with disdain.

The high spot of the Giants' attack came in the fifth when Travis Jackson swung into line and belted a home run into the upper left field attic and shoved Tyson home in front of him, thereby tying the score at 3 to 3. From that moment the Robins receded down the chute rapidly.

Ring had a trying first inning, but he had himself in hand after that. In the first, with one out, Marriott walked and Wheat singled to centre. Tyson fumbled the ball, and although Marriott had stopped at second he went on to third. Fournier's single scored Marriott and sent Wheat to pier 3. Felix was nipped by a pitched ball and loaded the bases. Cox raised a high foul far back of third and Jackson went out and made a good catch. Wheat scoring after the grab.

Marriott singled again in the third. He stole second, when Pancho Snyder's mind was far, far away. Wheat got a ticket and Fournier forced him. A single to right by Felix pushed Marriott across.

The Giants tried to offset these runs in the first, but they had to be satisfied with one. Frisch spanked out a single and scored when Meusel jarred a three-bagger to left centre, which might have been a home run if Irish had come through under full steam.

McGrawmen Get Down to Cases.

In the fifth the Giants got down to business. Tyson opened with a whistling two-bagger to left and jogged home ahead of Jackson when Travis poled his homer into the stand. Snyder got a single and Ring walked. Groh rolled a bouncer to Barnes, but Jess made a wide toss to third for a force play and the bases were jammed. After Frisch fouled to O'Neil, Young singled to right scoring Snyder. The bases were still jammed, and when Barnes hit Meusel and forced Ring home, Captain Fournier dismissed Barnes for the day.

When McWeeny came in, Kelly found that he could not solve his pitching as he would like to have done, so he unpeeled a play which is seldom seen in the Giants' repertoire—the squeeze, Kell pushed the ball on the lawn toward first and Groh rushed over the plate. Tyson, up for the second time in the inning, died at first and ended the rally.

Jackson doubled in the sixth and Ring sent him home with a single. That was a triumphant moment for Jimmy, because all the hits he makes in a season he can count on one hand.

Fournier singled in the eighth, and got all the way home when Felix singled and Tyson's cold hands failed to encircle the ball firmly enough.

A Few More Runs Added.

In the Giants' half of the same inning Ring walked again and was forced by Groh. Heinie scored on a sharp double by Frisch. As Young walked, Frisch tried to steal third and was safe when Marriott muffed O'Neil's swift throw. Frank counted on Meusel's single.

The Robins got another in the ninth in singles by Whitey Witt and Marriott, Witt having reached second because no one troubled to interrupt his progress thence.

The box score (F):

NEW YORK (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Groh, ss	5	1	1	1	1	0
Frisch, 2b	5	2	1	2	1	0
Young, rf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Meusel, lf	4	0	3	1	0	0
Kelly, 1b	3	0	0	8	2	0
Tyson, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Jackson, 3b	3	2	2	1	2	0
Snyder, c	4	1	1	4	0	0
Ring, p	3	1	1	0	0	0
Total	34	9	13	27	6	0

BROOKLYN (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Stock, 3b	5	0	0	4	2	0
Marriott, rf	5	2	2	1	0	0
Wheat, lf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Fournier, 1b	5	1	2	12	1	0
Felix, cf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Cox, ss	4	0	0	2	3	0
Marville, 2b	3	0	0	1	0	0
Standaert, rf	0	0	0	1	0	0
O'Neil, c	3	0	0	5	1	0
Hargreaves, c	1	0	0	1	1	0
Barnes, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
McWeeny, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
aJacobsen	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ehrhardt, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
bHerman	0	0	0	0	0	0
cWitt	1	1	1	0	0	0
Total	38	5	11	24	11	0

a Batted for McWeeny in seventh.
b Batted for Maranville in eighth.
c Batted for Ehrhardt in ninth.

New York	1	0	0	0	5	1	0	2	—9
Brooklyn	2	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	—5

Two-base hits—Wheat, Tyson, Jackson, Frisch. Three-base hits—Meusel. Home runs—Jackson. Stolen base—Marriott. Sacrifice hits—Cox, Kelly, Tyson. Double plays—Jackson, Frisch and Kelly; Maranville, Stock and Fournier. Left on bases—New York 9, Brooklyn 8. Bases on balls—Off Barnes 1, Barnes 1, Ehrhardt 4. Struck out—By Ring 2, Barnes 3, Ehrhardt 1. Hits—Off Barnes 6 in 4 1-3 innings, McWeeny 3 in 1 2-3, Ehrhardt 3 in 2. Hit by pitcher—By Ring (Felix), by Barnes (Meusel). Losing pitcher—Barnes. Umpires—Hart and Klem. Time of game—2:10.

Baseball Today. Polo Grounds, 3:30. Ebbets vs. Ehlers. Grand Stand $1.10.—Advt.

BASEBALL

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
New York 9, Brooklyn 5.
Philadelphia 10, Boston 1.
Pittsburgh 16, St. Louis 2.
Chicago 9, Cincinnati 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Boston 8, New York 7.
Washington 3, Philadelphia 1.
Cleveland at Detroit.
(Cold and snow.)
St. Louis at Chicago (cold).

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Philadelphia	2	0	1.000
New York	1	1	.500
Brooklyn	1	1	.500
Pittsburgh	1	1	.500
St. Louis	1	1	.500
Cincinnati	1	1	.500
Chicago	1	1	.500
Boston	0	2	.000

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Washington	2	0	1.000
Cleveland	1	0	1.000
Chicago	1	0	1.000
New York	1	1	.500
Boston	1	1	.500
Detroit	0	1	.000
St. Louis	0	1	.000
Philadelphia	0	2	.000

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Brooklyn at New York.
(Game starts at 3:30 P. M.)
Boston at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
Chicago at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
New York at Boston.
Philadelphia at Washington.
Cleveland at Detroit.
St. Louis at Chicago.

PIRATES RETALIATE AND DEFEAT CARDS

Kremer's Fine Pitching and Timely Hitting Win Second Game for Pittsburgh, 10-3.

HAINES SEVERELY INJURED

St. Louis Pitcher Struck on Instep by Sharp Drive and Is Removed to the Hospital.

ST. LOUIS, April 14 (AP).—In the second of a four-game series the Pittsburgh Pirates evened things today by defeating St. Louis, 10 to 3. Yesterday, playing the series opener, the Cards emerged victorious, 7-6.

Kremer hurled brilliantly for Pittsburgh and also was responsible for two of his team's runs. Dyer, H. Bell, Haines and Reinhart did mound duty for the Cardinals, and, despite their best efforts, their opponents piled up five runs before St. Louis had a chance to retaliate, coming again with five more in the eighth. Two of the St. Louis runs came in the fourth, with a lone tally in the seventh.

Haines was struck on the instep in the third inning, and was so seriously injured that he was taken to a hospital. A drive from the bat of Earl Smith, Pirate catcher, struck the Cardinal pitcher. Physicians said they could not determine without an X-ray whether there was a fracture.

The box score:

PITTSBURGH (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Moore, 2b	5	2	1	2	3	0
Bigbee, lf	5	2	1	2	0	0
Cuyler, cf	5	0	2	6	0	0
Wright, ss	5	1	2	3	2	1
Traynor, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Barnhart, rf	3	1	0	3	0	0
Grauh'm, 1b	3	0	0	6	0	0
Smith, c	4	1	2	3	0	1
Kremer, p	3	2	1	0	3	0
McInnis, 1b	1	1	1	8	0	0
Total	33	10	10	27	9	2

ST. LOUIS (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Blades, rf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Mueller, cf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Hornsby, 2b	3	0	2	3	0	2
Bottomley, 1b	4	1	1	11	1	1
Haley, ss	4	1	1	2	0	0
Hafey, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
L. Bell, 3b	4	0	2	2	3	0
O'Farrell, c	3	0	1	5	0	0
Thevenow, ss	3	0	0	2	4	0
Haines, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
H. Bell, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Dyer, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Reinhart, p	1	0	0	1	0	0
aFlowers	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	33	3	7	27	10	1

a Batted for H. Bell in sixth.

Pittsburgh	0	1	0	0	4	0	0	5	0—10
St. Louis	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0— 3

Three-base hits—Wright. Stolen base—L. Bell. Sacrifices—Traynor, Kremer, Moore, O'Farrell, Bottomley, Smith. Double plays—Thevenow, Hornsby and Bottomley; Bottomley, Thevenow and Reinhart. Left on bases—Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 10. Bases on balls—Off Kremer 5, H. Bell 2, Dyer 4. Struck out—By Kremer 2, Haines 1, Bell 1. Hits—Off Haines 2 in 2 innings, Bell 4 in 4, Dyer 1 in 1 1-3, Reinhart 3 in 1 2-3. Hit by pitcher—By Dyer (Bigbee). Umpires—Pfirman, Riordan and O'Day. Time of game—2:17.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Jersey City	1	0	1.000	Reading	0	1	.000
Newark	1	0	1.000	Buffalo	0	1	.000
Baltimore	1	0	1.000	Syracuse	0	1	.000
Toronto	1	0	1.000	Rochester	0	1	.000

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.
Syracuse at Jersey City.
Buffalo at Newark.
Toronto at Reading.
Rochester at Baltimore.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Minneapolis 5, Columbus 2.
Louisville 10, Milwaukee 3.
Indianapolis-Kansas City, cold weather.
Toledo-St. Paul, cold weather.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Minneapolis	2	0	1.000	Milwaukee	0	1	.000
Ind'napolis	1	0	1.000	St. Paul	0	1	.000
Toledo	1	0	1.000	Kan. City	0	1	.000
Louisville	1	0	1.000	Columbus	0	2	.000

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Chattanooga 10, Birmingham 3 (7 innings).
Atlanta 6, Nashville 5 (10 innings).
Memphis 8, Little Rock 0.
New Orleans 6, Mobile 1.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Birmingham	1	1	.500	Chattanooga	1	1	.500
Little Rock	1	1	.500	Atlanta	1	1	.500
Nashville	1	1	.500	New Orleans	1	1	.500
Mobile	1	1	.500	Memphis	1	1	.500

WESTERN LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Omaha 7, Wichita 6 (ten innings).
Des Moines 6, Oklahoma City 5.
St. Joseph 11, Denver 9.
Tulsa 3, Lincoln 1.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Omaha	1	0	1.000	Wichita	0	1	.000
Des Moines	1	0	1.000	Okla. City	0	1	.000
Tulsa	1	0	1.000	Lincoln	0	1	.000
St. Joseph	1	0	1.000	Denver	0	1	.000

YANKS TOSS GAME TO RED SOX, 8 TO 7

Bad Throw by Koenig and Hoyt's Collapse in Sixth End Long Winning Streak.

HUGMEN WAGE GAME FIGHT

Collins Hits Homer in Ninth-Inning Rally, but Meusel Grounds Out With Bases Full.

By JAMES R. HARRISON.

Special to The New York Times.

BOSTON, April 14.—Although the happy Yuletide season is now several months past, the Yankees played Santa Claus at Fenway Park this afternoon with such effective zeal that the Red Sox won their first victory of the season, 8 to 7.

It was the Yankees' first defeat after winning nineteen games in a row and much can be forgiven. Yet, it is worth pointing out that the metropolitan pitching was again mediocre and the fielding very muddy. A wild toss by Mark Koenig in the third inning gave the Red Sox two runs and it requires no deep calculation to determine instantly that these two runs won the ball game for Boston.

Still, the Hugmen were not at all discouraging to their supporters. They pounded the ball with admirable lustiness, played a dashing game and showed such rugged fighting spirit that the Sox were reeling in their shoes when the ninth inning ended.

Two runs behind entering the ninth, the Yanks became annoying. Pat Collins, first at bat, clubbed the ball over the left-field fence for a homer. Nick Cullop, batting for McQuaid, singled through Herrera. Koenig lined to Lee but Combs walked, and both runners advanced on Gehrig's tap to the pitcher.

Ruth Gets Intentional Pass.

At this throbbing moment, Lee Fohl corrugated his brow in a profound bit of thinking and ordered Babe Ruth walked intentionally. It was a master stroke, for the most that Robert Meusel could do in answer to the pleading of his colleagues was to splash a feeble grounder to the pitcher.

The Yanks had a two-run lead until the sixth when, with two out and nobody on, Waite Hoyt was separated from five runs. Gaston's double started the parade. Carlyle batted for Ruffing and singled, scoring Gaston. Flagstead and Haney singled, scoring Carlyle. Rosenthal smashed a fly to deep right and it went for a three-bagger when Meusel excusably lost the ball in the sun, haze and smoke.

Two more runs came in and Hoyt went out. Todt stroked a single to right off Herb Pennock and Rosenthal dashed home. Bratche doubled to left, sending Todt to third, but Herrera, up for the second time, kindly dispatched an easy fly to Ruth.

The Koenig toss came in the third. With one out, Flagstead doubled and scored when Koenig threw Haney's grounder over Gehrig's head. Rosenthal's fly should have been the third out, but Todt followed with a single that scored Haney.

Ruth's walk, an out and Dugan's single gave New York a run in the second against Charley Ruffing, and Ruth's single scored Koenig, who had singled, in the third.

Yanks Regain Lead.

The Sox tied it up in the third, as described, but doubles by Combs and Meusel and Lazzeri's hot single restored the two-run lead in the sixth. Hoyt blew in the same inning, but the Yanks came back fighting mad in the seventh. Collins doubled and Paschal, batting for Pennock, walked. The next two did nothing, but Gehrig slammed a triple against the left field fence, reducing the Boston lead to 7-6.

McQuaid yielded a run in the seventh on two singles and a sacrifice fly. That proved to be the winning run.

In two games fifteen pitchers have been unveiled, thirty-eight runs scored and fifty-five hits manufactured. That would seem to prove the assertion that the lively ball is no more.

Meusel tried to steal home in the fourth and appeared to have made it, but McGowan called him out. Deep growling and much gesticulating by the Yankees. Bob stole third in the sixth.

It now develops that the umpires' ice cream suits are only for special occasions. The experts, however, are still up in the air. McGowan, the plate umpire, appeared today in last year's olive drab costume, while Dinneen, on the bases, was attired in blue.

The box score (F):

BOSTON (A.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Flagstead, cf	5	1	3	4	0	0
Haney, 2b	5	2	1	1	0	0
Rosenthal, rf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Todt, 1b	5	0	4	9	0	0
Jenkins, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Bratche, c	4	1	0	1	1	0
Herrera, 2b	3	0	0	2	3	0
Lee, ss	3	1	1	1	3	0
Gaston, cf	2	1	1	1	0	0
Ruffing, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
aCarlyle	1	1	1	0	0	0
Wiltse, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
bRothrock	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wingfield, p	0	0	0	1	1	0
Total	38	8	15	27	8	0

NEW YORK (A.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Koenig, ss	3	2	1	2	3	0
Combs, cf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Gehrig, 1b	4	0	1	9	1	0
Ruth, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Meusel, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Lazzeri, 2b	3	0	1	1	3	0
Dugan, 3b	3	0	1	0	1	0
Collins, c	4	2	2	5	2	0
Hoyt, p	2	1	0	0	2	0
Pennock	0	0	0	0	0	0
cPaschal	0	1	0	0	0	0
McQuaid, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
dCullop	1	0	1	0	0	0
Total	33	8	10	24	13	0

a Batted for Ruffing in sixth.
b Batted for Wiltse in seventh.
c Batted for Pennock in seventh.
d Batted for McQuaid in nineth.

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	5	1	0	—8
New York	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	2	1—7

Two-base hits—Meusel, Collins, Combs, Flagstead, Bratche, Gaston. Three-base hits—Gehrig, Rosenthal. Home run—Collins. Stolen base—Meusel. Sacrifice hits—Lazzeri, Dugan, Rothrock, Gaston, Herrera, Ruffing. Double play—Hoyt, Collins and Gehrig. Left on bases—New York 7, Boston 8. Bases on balls—Off Ruffing 2, Wiltse 1, Wingfield 2. Struck out—By Hoyt 1, McQuaid 1, Ruffing 2, Wingfield 1, Wiltse—Off Hoyt 11 in 5 2-3 innings, Pennock 1 in 1-3, McQuaid 3 in 2, Ruffing 7 in 6, Wiltse 2 in 1, Wingfield 2 in 2. Hit by pitcher—By Hoyt (Lee). Winning pitcher—Ruffing. Losing pitcher—Hoyt. Umpires—McGowan and Dineen. Time of game—2:03.

2,000 Bid for Three Commissionerships as Legalized Boxing Returns to Chicago

CHICAGO, April 14 (AP).—With the return of legalized boxing to Chicago, after a lapse of twenty years, the next step toward opening of the sport here rests with Governor Len Small in naming three Commissioners, in whose hands the regulation of the sport will be placed.

The impression prevailed tonight that the men already had been selected but that their names would not be made public for at least ten days.

Governor Small has received more than 2,000 applications for membership on the commission. Conservative judges estimate that the first boxing bout probably will not be held until June. They point out that it will take that much time before the commission will be in a position to function. The commission must open offices, draw up rules, issue licenses and complete numerous details before it will be ready.

COVELESKIE LIMITS MACKMEN TO 6 HITS

Philadelphia Loses the Second Game of Initial Series to Air-Tight Pitching, 3-1.

SCORELESS FOR 20 INNINGS

Tally in Sixth the First the Athletics Make—Washington Bunches Blows in Fourth.

WASHINGTON, April 14 (AP).—Philadelphia bowed again today to air-tight pitching, and Washington took the second game of the opening series, 3 to 1. Coveleskie held the visitors to six hits while Harriss and Quinn were touched for ten.

The Senators bunched a few in the fourth to score their three markers, while the Athletics scored in the sixth after being held from the counting block for twenty consecutive innings. Walter Johnson shut them out yesterday for fifteen innings.

The box score:

WASHINGTON (A.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Rice, cf	4	0	2	4	0	0
J. Harris, rf	3	1	1	2	0	0
S. Harris, 2b	3	0	0	2	4	0
Goslin, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Judge, 1b	4	1	2	11	0	0
Bluege, 3b	3	1	0	0	1	0
Myer, ss	4	0	2	3	1	0
Ruel, c	4	0	2	4	0	0
Coveleskie, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Total	33	3	10	27	13	1

PHILADELPHIA (A.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Bishop, 2b	4	0	2	2	4	0
Lamar, lf	4	0	2	2	0	0
French, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Simmons, cf	4	0	1	0	1	0
Hauser, 1b	3	0	2	11	2	0
Cochrane, c	4	0	0	4	0	0
Dykes, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	1
Galloway, ss	2	0	0	1	3	1
Harris, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
aPoole	1	0	0	0	0	0
Quinn, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
bHeimach	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	33	1	6	24	11	2

a Batted for Harriss in fifth.
b Ran for Hauser in ninth.

Washington	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	—3
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1

Three-base hit—Dykes. Stolen bases—Lamar, Judge. Double Plays—Galloway and Bishop; French and Hauser; Myer, Harris and Judge. Left on bases—Philadelphia 6, Washington 3. Bases on balls—Off Coveleskie 1, Harriss 2. Struck out—By Coveleskie 2, Harriss 2. Hits—Off Harriss, 5 in 4 innings; Quinn, 5 in 4. Losing pitcher—Harriss. Umpires—Nallin, Geisel, Connolly. Time of game—1:33.

PHILLIES WIN ANOTHER.

Cy Williams's Homer Helps in Victory Over Braves, 10-1.

PHILADELPHIA, April 14 (AP).—The Phillies took their second straight from Boston today, winning 10 to 1. Wertz of the Braves started fairly well, but was driven from the mound in the fifth inning. Four hits in this inning, one Cy Williams's first home run of the season, accounted for five runs.

Wayland Dean, starting his first game for the Phillies, was wild, but allowed only four hits and was never in danger.

The box score:

PHILA. (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Sand, ss	4	2	2	3	7	0
Williams, rf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Leach, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Bentley, lf	3	0	0	2	1	0
Maize, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	0
Huber, 2b	5	1	2	1	5	1
Fothergill, c	3	0	2	6	1	0
Wilson, c	1	1	1	1	0	0
Dean, p	4	2	2	0	5	0
Total	37	7	14	27	19	1

BOSTON (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Gautreau, 2b	3	0	0	2	3	0
aGibson	1	0	0	0	0	0
Graham, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bancroft, ss	3	0	1	1	3	0
E. Taylor, ss	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wilson, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Burruss, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Burrus, 1b	4	0	0	11	2	0
Welsh, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Rhoades, 3b	3	1	1	1	2	0
J. Taylor, c	4	0	1	2	0	0
Wertz, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Ryan, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnston, 2b	2	0	1	1	2	0
Total	29	1	4	21	14	0

a Batted for Gautreau in seventh.

Philadelphia	0	0	1	0	2	5	2	0	—10
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0— 1

Two-base hit—Dean. Three-base hit—Bentley. Home run—Williams. Sacrifice—Sand. Double play—Bentley, Sand and Bentley; Huber, Friberg and Bentley. Left on bases—Boston 3, Philadelphia 5. Bases on balls—Off Wertz 1, Graham 1, Dean 7. Struck out—By Wertz 2, Ryan 1, Graham 2, Dean 5. Hits—Off Wertz 11 in 5 1-3 innings, Ryan 1 in 2-3, Graham 2 in 2. Hit by Pitcher—By Wertz (Leach), by Graham (Mokan). Wild pitches—Wertz, Graham. Losing pitcher—Wertz. Umpires—Rigler, McLaughlin and McCormick. Time of game—2:03.

ORIOLES TAKE OPENER, 7-5.

7,000 Fans, Including Governor Ritchie, See Rochester Beaten.

BALTIMORE, April 14 (AP).—The Baltimore Orioles got off to a winning start in the 1926 International League race here today by beating Rochester 7 to 5, before 7,000 fans. Governor Albert C. Ritchie tossed out the first ball. Three errors by Rochester in the first inning paved the way for their defeat. McKee of Baltimore got a homer.

The box score:

BALTIMORE (I.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Arth'son, cf	3	1	0	4	0	0
Maisel, 2b	3	1	2	1	1	0
Shealy, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Monahan, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Boley, ss	4	0	1	2	3	1
Walker, 3b	4	1	1	1	1	0
Schorr, 1b	3	0	1	9	2	0
McKee, c	3	2	2	3	0	0
Earnshaw, p	4	1	1	0	0	0
Total	30	7	9	27	7	1

ROCHESTER (I.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Conlon, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Sheehan, ss	5	1	1	2	3	1
Murphy, rf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Conlon, 1b	5	1	2	13	1	0
Rapp, 2b	4	0	2	2	0	0
Onslow, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Bapp, 3b	4	0	2	0	1	0
Onslick, c	4	1	1	6	0	0
Urban, 2b	3	0	0	2	3	0
Devine, c	4	0	1	6	1	1
Berna, p	3	1	1	0	2	0
aHood	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	37	5	11	24	11	2

a Batted for Horne in ninth.

Baltimore	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	—7
Rochester	3	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	—5

Two-base hits—Rapp, Sheehan, Maisel, Urban, McKee, Conlon. Home run—McKee. Stolen bases—Archdeacon, Murphy. Sacrifice—Sheely, Quallick, Monahan. Left on base—Baltimore 4, Rochester 8. Bases on balls—Off Earnshaw 2, Horne 4. Struck out—By Horne 5, Earnshaw 6. Umpires—Carpenter, James and Crook. Time of game—2:45.

SKEETERS GET OFF TO A GOOD START

Record Crowd for Opening Day Sees Them Defeat Syracuse Stars by 5 to 4.

FOUR EX-ROBINS ON TEAM

Governor Moore and Mayor Hague Among Spectators—Cantrell Does the Pitching.

Before the largest crowd that ever witnessed the opening of a baseball season in Jersey City the Skeeters got away with 5 to 4 victory over the Syracuse Stars yesterday, four former Brooklyn performers playing a great part in the inaugural triumph. Guy Cantrell, the big right-hander obtained from the Robins, hurled the opening game and except for one bad inning, when the Stars made four runs and took the lead, he held the visitors completely in check.

Governor A. Harry Moore sat in the box of honor and opened the ceremonies by tossing out the first ball. With the Governor were Mayor Frank Hague and John Conway Toole, President of the International League. These three watched the customary parade of players to the flagpole, where the Stars and Stripes were raised, and then settled back to view the hard-fought battle that followed.

Cantrell Slow to Start.

Cantrell was slow to get warmed up and in the third, on three hits, a base on balls and an error by Corgan, another former Brooklyn player, the Stars got away to a lead of 4 to 0. In the last half of the same frame, however, the Skeeters got back two of those runs and in the fifth, Frankhouse, the Syracuse pitcher, was driven from the box by Del Bissonette, whose double sent Huston and Gaudette, both of whom had walked across the plate with the tying runs. Corgan then made up for his error by smashing out a single that sent Bissonette over the pan with the winning tally.

After this attack had provided the Skeeters with a lead, Cantrell settled down to business and for the last six innings of the game he allowed just two hits.

Bissonette Performs Well.

Bissonette, who drove in the tying runs and scored the winning tally himself was obtained from Brooklyn just before the game. The big first baseman was loaned to the Skeeters by the Robins during the Spring training period, recalled by Brooklyn on Monday and returned again just in time to break up the battle yesterday.

The box score (F):

JERSEY CITY (I.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Gaudette, rf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Heinzer, cf	3	2

Yale Loses to N. Y. U. Nine by 9 to 5

N. Y. U. IS WINNER OVER YALE BY 9-5

Davis's Triple With the Bases Filled in Ninth Clinches Victory for New York.

BLUE OUTBATS VIOLET, 9-7

But Fails to Make Most of Chances —Score Is Tied at 4-All in Fifth, but Victors Close Fast.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 14.—Davis's triple with the bases filled in the ninth clinched victory for the New York University nine here today, the visitors emerging with the long end of the 9 to 5 score. Yale was trailing by 6 to 4 when the opposing left fielder cleaned the bases, and with the healthy wallop went the Elis' last chance of taking the lead from the fast stepping invaders, who made the most of their opportunities in the field and at the bat.

Yale outhit New York University, 9 to 7, but was unable to bunch hits off Brooke when they were valuable. Bill Holabird, on the mound for the Elis, fanned eight batters, but walked five, the victors proving to be fine waiters and seldom went after the bad ones, with the result that they continually had the Yale hurling ace in hot water.

Violet hitters started off with a bang, pushing over three runs in the opening inning by making the most of chances presented by the Yale players, who opened the festivities in a listless manner. With a three-run lead New York settled down, but Yale came back in the second and scored a pair of runs. Both teams tallied a run each in the third and in the fifth the Blue knotted the count at 4-all, but the tie was short-lived as New York scored in the sixth and again in the eighth, Davis's triple in the ninth settling the issue as Brooke, displaying plenty of stuff on the mound and receiving admirable backing from his mates in the field, blanked the Elis from the fifth until the final session, when he eased up a bit and Yale scored its final tally.

Yale passed up its only chance to forge into the lead in the seventh, when with two down Jones lined to third and was safe when Ingram threw wild to first. The runner and Lincoln, New York first baseman, became tangled up and in the mix-up, Jones reached second, and the two Yale runners scored with apparently the tying and winning runs, but keen work in the visiting infield caused the ball to be thrown to first and Jones was called out for failing to touch the base.

After this slip the invaders stepped into the van and were never headed. Watson, centre fielder, starred at the bat for the winners.

The box score:

NEW YORK UNIV.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Madison, ss	4	1	0	2	3	0
Francis, 2b	4	2	1	2	2	0
Ingram, 3b	4	2	1	1	2	0
Davis, lf	4	1	1	4	0	0
Lincoln, 1b	4	1	1	10	0	1
Watson, cf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Stewart, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Kelly, c	4	0	0	3	0	0
Brooke, p	3	1	1	0	3	0
Total	34	9	7	27	11	1

YALE.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
McClell'd, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Lindley, lf	4	2	1	0	0	0
Noble, rf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Caldwell, 2b	4	0	1	2	2	2
Jones, ss	5	1	2	2	2	1
Wisworth, 1b	5	1	1	13	0	1
McLaren, 3b	3	0	1	0	4	2
Walker, c	3	0	1	4	1	0
Barclay, c	1	0	0	4	0	0
Brown, 3b	1	0	0	0	1	1
Holabird, p	3	0	0	1	3	0
Total	36	5	9	27	13	7

New York U.	3	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	3—9
Yale	0	2	1	0	1	0	0	0	1—5

Two-base hits—Noble, Lincoln. Three-base hits—Watson, Davis. Stolen bases—Madison, Lincoln, Watson, Lindley. Sacrifice—Ingram. Left on bases—N. Y. U. 6, Yale 8. Struck out—By Holabird 8, Brooke 3. Bases on balls—Off Holabird 5, Brooke 5. Umpires—Stark and Kelleher. Time of game—2:10.

COLUMBIA PROFITS BY UPSALA ERRORS

Five of Six Misplays Figure in 6-1 Victory—Smith, Billings and Fitch Divide Twirling.

Columbia's varsity nine returned to winning form at Baker Field yesterday afternoon and defeated Upsala College, 6 to 1, in a raggedly played game. Led by Captain Ferdie Zegri and Frank Trentacosti, each of whom got a double and a single, the Blue and White solved the offerings of Jacobs, a right-hander, for nine hits and profited in the scoring through five of the visitors' six errors.

Art Smith, Josh Billings and Allen Fitch divided the pitching for Columbia, each of them going three innings. Smith fanned three, but was found for two hits, Schlossbach driving in the Jersey nine's only run when his double to centre in the third sent home Law, who had walked. Billings, a veteran, made his 1926 début in the fourth, and though he passed four men, neither runs nor hits were made off his delivery and three struck out. Fitch allowed only one safe blow in the last three frames.

Poor fielding by Jacobs was responsible for the Blue and White's opening counter in the second. With one out, Lorch beat out an infield single and took second unmolested. Whitaker struck out, but MacWillie walked, and when Gardner hit to the box, Jacobs fumbled his drive and then threw past third in an effort to catch Lorch, who crossed the plate.

Two more Columbia runs came across in the next inning, though neither of them was earned. Trentacosti drew a pass and went all the way to third when Kirk dropped Art Smith's fly to centre, the runner reaching second. Trentacosti tallied while Carew was throwing out Norris and Art Smith was nipped at the plate when Erickson made a fielder's choice on Rothenfeld's grounder and threw home. Rothenfeld took second on an error by Schlossbach, advanced another sack on a passed ball and finished up by stealing home.

That was more than enough to win the game, but the home nine scored two more runs in the sixth.

The box score:

COLUMBIA.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Gardner, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Fuess, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Zegri, cf	5	1	1	3	1	0
Trentacosti, 2b	3	2	2	2	4	0
A. Smith, p	2	0	0	1	2	0
Billings, p	1	0	1	1	1	0
Fitch, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Norris, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Rothfeld, 1b	4	1	1	8	1	1
Lorch, 2b	3	1	2	3	3	1
Whitaker, ss	3	0	0	0	2	1
MacWillie, c	0	0	0	4	1	0
Kuntz, c	2	0	0	4	1	0
aAnderson	1	0	1	0	0	0
bK. Williams	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	35	6	9	27	16	3

UPSALA.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Law, lf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Schlbach, 2b	4	0	2	0	5	1
Jacobs, p	4	0	0	1	5	3
Carew, ss	3	0	1	1	2	0
E. Smith, c	1	0	0	7	1	1
Miller, 1b	4	0	0	9	1	0
Paterson, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Kirk, cf	2	0	0	2	0	1
Erickson, 3b	3	0	0	3	4	1
cSfostrom	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	28	1	3	24	18	6

a Batted for MacWillie in fourth.
b Batted for Billings in sixth.
c Batted for Kirk in ninth.

Columbia	0	1	2	0	0	2	0	1	—6
Upsala	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—1

Two-base hits—Zegri, Trentacosti, Rothenfeld, Schlossbach. Stolen bases—Trentacosti, Anderson, E. Smith. Left on bases—Columbia 11, Upsala 9. Double plays—Trentacosti, Lorch and Rothenfeld. Struck out—By A. Smith 3, Billings 3, Fitch 2, Jacobs 5. Bases on balls—Off A. Smith 2, Billings 4, Fitch 2, Jacobs 5. Hit by pitcher—By A. Smith (Law). Passed balls—MacWillie, E. Smith. Hits—Off Smith 2 in 3 innings, Billings 0 in 3, Fitch 1 in 3. Umpires—Bennett and Watkins. Time of game—2:10.

Houben's Business in Germany Fails; He Plans to Live Here

KREFELD, Germany, April 14 (AP).—Hubert Houben, champion sprinter of Germany, who recently competed in the United States, has failed in business and has virtually decided to emigrate to the States. Houben, with Emil Bedarff, another track star, had been conducting a sporting goods business in Krefeld. The firm was in financial difficulties when Houben sailed for New York Feb. 5, and has now been thrown into bankruptcy.

ARMY TURNS BACK RALLY BY VERMONT

Fine Throw-In by Cobb Prevents Tie After Four Runs Cross and Cadets Win, 6 to 5.

Special to The New York Times.

WEST POINT, N. Y., April 14.—The West Point cadets won from University of Vermont in a chilly baseball game today, 6 to 5. The contest was loosely played, errors figuring largely in most of the run-getting. The Army men, however, found Roark's offerings fairly simple.

Easton was effective until the eighth, when he walked a Vermonter and was promptly pounced on for a trio of safe drives, one of them a triple by Randall, producing four runs.

Randall was caught at the plate on a fine throw-in by Cobb while he was trying to stretch the hit into the tying run. Cobb also featured in a difficult catch off Bradley's bat in the ninth.

The box score:

ARMY.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Browning, 2b	5	1	1	4	4	1
Scheppe, 3b	4	1	3	1	2	1
Reeder, 1b	5	1	1	14	2	1
Cobb, rf	4	2	1	2	1	0
Roosma, cf	3	2	2	2	0	1
Nave, lf	3	0	1	0	0	1
Shepard, ss	4	1	3	0	1	0
Helser, c	3	0	1	8	2	0
Easton, p	4	0	0	2	1	0
Total	35	6	11	27	14	5

VERMONT.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Conway, ss	5	0	0	3	1	1
Prentice, 1b	4	0	0	8	0	1
W. Morse, lf	4	1	1	4	0	0
Smith, 2b	4	2	1	1	3	0
Thompson, c	4	1	1	4	2	1
Randall, rf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Bradley, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
B. Morse, 2b	3	1	0	1	0	1
Roark, p	2	1	0	2	5	0
aAronson	1	0	0	0	0	0
bFogg	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	36	5	5	24	10	5

a Batted for B. Morse in ninth.
b Ran for Aronson in ninth.

Army	1	3	0	0	1	0	1	0	—6
Vermont	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	4	0—5

Stolen bases—Reeder, Shepard, Fogg, Cobb. Sacrifices—Nave, Helser. Two-base hits—Cobb, Scheppe, Helser, Shepard. Three-base hits—Reeder, Roosma, Randall. Struck out—By Easton 2, Roark 4. Bases on balls—Off Easton 2, Roark 1. Hits by pitcher—By Roark (Scheppe). Left on bases—Army 9, Vermont 5. Umpires—Hart and Marshall. Time of game—1:52.

FORDHAM CAPTURES FIFTH STRAIGHT, 9-1

Providence College Held in Check by Harrington and Cooney, Who Fan Twelve Men.

Joe Harrington, Fordham's speed ball artist, won his third straight victory and gave the Maroon its fifth by beating the Providence College nine at Fordham Field yesterday, 9-1. Harrington allowed one run and seven hits in seven innings, fanning nine, and then gave way to Bob Cooney, who had three strike-outs to his credit and did not yield a hit in the last two frames.

The first two visiting players to bat in the third inning, Allen and Considine, singled over third base, Allen being held at second on the latter's blow. Doyle's bunt was poorly handled, filling the bases, and Halloran's infield tap scored Allen, matching a run Fordham had made the previous inning. With the bases full and none out, Harrington tightened up and was never again in danger.

Fordham's tally in the second inning was made off Reynolds when Graham reached second on Allen's bad throw, after fumbling his grounder. A hit to right by Cobb scored Graham. The Maroon's big inning was the fourth, when four runs on singles by Landry and Carter, and a double by Clancy, coupled with some loose Providence fielding, proved to be the turning point of the game.

The box score:

FORDHAM.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
White, ss	4	1	0	1	3	1
Landry, lf	5	2	2	1	0	0
Woerner, 2b	4	2	2	1	3	1
Carter, 3b	4	1	2	1	1	2
Clancy, 1b	4	1	2	10	1	0
E. Graham, cf	3	2	0	2	0	0
Cobb, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Shefiott, c	3	1	0	8	2	0
Leibl, c	1	0	1	3	1	0
Harrington, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Cooney, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	36	9	10	27	13	5

PROVIDENCE.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Allen, 3b	5	1	2	0	3	1
Considine, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Doyle, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0
Halloran, c	4	0	1	5	4	0
McL'hlin, ss	4	0	0	3	1	0
T.Gr'ham, 1b	4	0	1	11	0	1
O'Brien, lf	4	0	0	0	2	0
Flynn, cf	3	0	0	3	0	1
Reynolds, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Smith, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
aMaroney	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	34	1	7	24	16	2

a Batted for Smith in ninth inning.

Fordham	0	1	0	4	1	0	3	0	—9
Providence	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—1

Two-base hits—Landry 2, Clancy. Sacrifices—Shefiott, Reynolds. Stolen bases—Woerner, E. Graham, Leibl, O'Brien. Double plays—White, Woerner and Clancy; White and Clancy; Doyle and McLaughlin. Bases on balls—Off Harrington 3, Cooney 0, Reynolds 1, Smith 2. Struck out—By Harrington 9, Cooney 3, Reynolds 2, Smith 2. Left on bases—Fordham 5, Providence 10. Hits—Off Harrington 7 in 7 innings, Cooney 0 in 2, Reynolds 4 in 4, Smith 6 in 4. Winning pitcher—Harrington. Losing pitcher—Reynolds. Umpires—Murray and Adler. Time of game—1:57.

COLUMBIA FRESHMEN WIN.

Yearling Nine Defeats Erasmus Hall, 6-3—Burke Fans 16.

Columbia's freshman team won its third straight game on South Field yesterday afternoon, defeating the Erasmus Hall nine, 6 to 3. Joe Burke, formerly of Richmond Hill H. S., twirled for the yearlings and fanned sixteen batters, making his total of strike-outs forty for three games.

The box score:

COLUMBIA F.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Nichols, rf	5	0	0	0	0	0
Paxson, 2b	4	1	1	2	3	0
Dulin, 1b	3	1	0	6	0	0
Riley, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Burke, p	4	1	1	0	1	0
Thorland, cf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Kukowski, c	3	2	1	11	0	0
Glanz, ss	3	0	0	0	0	1
Fr'dlich, 3b	4	0	2	1	0	0
Total	36	6	7	27	4	1

ERASMUS.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Bader, c	4	0	1	8	3	0
E'mussen, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Caulkins, 2b	4	1	2	4	2	1
De Ang'a, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Littman, 1b	4	0	1	5	0	0
King, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Sanches, 3b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Hanlon, ss	3	1	1	2	2	0
Manning, p	3	1	1	0	3	0
Total	35	3	8	24	10	3

Columbia F.	1	2	2	0	0	1	0	0	—6
Erasmus	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	—3

Two-base hit—Paxson. Three-base hit—Caulkins. Home run—Caulkins. Sacrifice—Riley. Stolen bases—Dulin 2, Kukowski 2. Left on bases—Columbia 7, Erasmus 4. Double plays—Paxson and Dulin; Dulin (unassisted). Struck out—By Burke 16, Manning 8. Bases on balls—Off Burke 1, Manning 5. Hit by pitcher—By Manning (Kukowski). Balk—Burke. Passed balls—Bader 2. Umpire—Carl Reed. Time of game—2:05.

EVERY ELECTED AT YALE.

Will Lead Eli Fencers Next Year—Freshmen Pick Schurman.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 14.—Dernell Every of Athens, N. Y., tonight was elected Yale's fencing captain for next year.

John E. Schurman of Omaha, Neb., was elected captain of the Yale freshman track team. He prepared for Yale at Hill School and holds the scholastic low hurdles record.

PRINCETON DOWNS LAFAYETTE, 3 TO 2

Kellogg Outpitches Halstead in Hurling Duel and Gains Decision in Fast Game.

FOWLER GETS HOMER IN 2D

Tiger Outfielder's Hit Ties Count at 1-All—Victors Break Deadlock in Sixth and Hold Edge.

Special to The New York Times.

PRINCETON, N. J., April 14.—Princeton defeated Lafayette, 3 to 2, here today, tight fielding featuring the contest. The balance of the scoring went to the Tigers, due to the fact that they were able to garner seven hits off Captain Halstead, while Jack Kellogg was holding the opposition to five in a hurling duel. Three fast double plays kept down the scoring.

The Tigers' starting line-up showed three substitutes, Rem Labeaume, Bill Richards and Jake Slagle being out of the game. Tim Wilson, who played his first full game at short, started both of Princeton's double plays, but gave the visitors their first run on a misplay in the second inning.

After Lafayette had gotten away to a one-run lead in the second on an error, a sacrifice, and McGarvey's single, Princeton tied the count in their half when Fowler, right fielder, drove the ball into deep left for a home run. The teams kept the count even by lone scores in the fourth and fifth. Lafayette threatened both in the eighth and ninth, after the Tigers took the lead in the sixth, scoring one run. Kellogg tightened up, however, and fanned Salembier and Moore in the eighth.

The box score:

PRINCETON.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Dignan, 2b	4	0	0	3	4	0
Hardt, lf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Rhess, cf	4	1	1	6	2	0
French, 1b	3	1	1	8	1	0
Fowler, rf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Sch'kouw, 3b	3	0	2	1	1	0
Lewis, c	3	0	0	4	1	0
Wilson, ss	3	0	0	2	4	1
Kellogg, p	3	0	0	1	0	0
Total	28	3	7	27	14	1

LAFAYETTE.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Moore, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Koch, ss	3	0	1	2	3	0
Grube, c	4	0	0	4	2	0
Halstead, p	4	1	0	1	3	0
Gebhard, 1b	3	0	0	9	0	0
Kirkleski, 2b	3	0	0	2	1	0
McGarvey, rf	2	1	1	0	0	0
Sale'bier, cf	3	0	2	1	0	0
O'Reilly, 3b	3	0	1	0	3	0
Total	28	2	5	24	8	0

Princeton	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	—3
Lafayette	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0—2

Three-base hit—Salembier. Home run—Fowler. Bases on balls—Off Halstead 2, Kellogg 2. Struck out—By Halstead 3, Kellogg 4. Double plays—Wilson and Dignan; Wilson, Dignan and French; O'Reilly and Kirkleski. Stolen bases—O'Reilly, Koch, Rhees. Umpires—Fitzsimmons and Brown. Time of game—1:45.

HOLY CROSS BEATEN BY THE MARINES, 6-3

Balis Holds Collegians to Four Hits as Hall and Bailey Lead Quantico Attack.

Special to The New York Times.

QUANTICO, Va., April 14.—Balis, hurling for the Quantico Marines, pitched great ball in defeating the strong Holy Cross nine here today, 6 to 3. The Marine team played fine ball in the field, while Balis held the collegians to four hits.

Maddes and Duncan took the fielding honors for the Marines, while Hall and Bailey featured at bat, both gathering triples. Walsh's hitting featured the Purple's offensive, while Cote and McEntee turned in some brilliant fielding.

The box score:

MARINES.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Chenoweth, cf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Freeny, 1b	3	0	0	10	0	0
Duncan, lf	2	1	0	2	0	0
Bailey, c	4	2	2	6	0	2
Hall, 2b	5	2	3	3	4	2
Maddes, 3b	4	0	0	1	3	0
Stelle, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Risko, ss	3	0	1	1	1	1
Balis, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Total	30	6	7	27	10	5

HOLY CROSS.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Walsh, 2b	5	0	3	2	3	0
Harrell, 2b	4	0	2	2	1	1
Cote, ss	4	0	1	1	4	0
Morrisey, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Freeman, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Savage, cf	3	1	0	1	0	0
McEntee, 1b	3	1	1	11	1	0
Doherty, c	4	0	0	5	1	0
Dugan, p	1	1	0	0	2	0
Dobbins, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Total	35	3	4	24	13	1

Marines	0	0	0	3	1	2	0	0	—6
Holy Cross	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—3

Three-base hits—Hall, Bailey. Stolen bases—Harrell, Freeman, McEntee. Bases on balls—Off Dugan 2, Dobins 1, Balis 5. Struck out—By Dugan 3, Dobins 2, Balis 5. Double plays—Walsh, Harrell and McEntee; Cote, Harrell and McEntee; McEntee, Cote and McEntee. Passed ball—Bailey. Wild pitch—Dugan. Hit by pitcher—By Balis (McEntee and Harrell). Umpires—Green and Watt. Time of game—2:00.

PENN NINE WINS, 10 TO 5.

Defeats Franklin and Marshall—Kreuz Saves Day on Mound.

Special to The New York Times.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 14.—Penn defeated Franklin and Marshall College by a score of 10 to 5 on Franklin Field here today. Sanford started on the mound for Penn but could not hold the pace and Kreuz was forced to come to his rescue early in the game.

The box score:

PENN.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Thomas, rf	0	1	0	0	0
Cole, ss	1	0	7	0	1
Fields, lf, rf	2	3	0	0	0
Hummel, 2b	1	1	0	0	0
Tremper, cf	2	1	3	0	0
Lindsay, 1b	1	0	5	0	1
Arming, 2b	1	0	1	1	1
Cannell, c	1	1	12	4	0
Sanford, p	0	0	1	0	0
Deutsch, lf	1	1	2	1	0
Kreuz, p	0	1	0	0	0
Total	10	9	27	6	2

F. & M.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Chapel, ss	1	0	2	5	0
Yohn, cf	1	0	0	0	0
Brown, 2b	0	2	0	3	0
Craig, 1b	1	1	12	1	2
Murphy, 2b	1	1	2	3	0
Gery, lf	1	2	1	0	0
Roberts, rf	0	1	1	0	0
Shenks, c	1	1	5	1	1
Polack, p	0	0	0	3	1
aBudd	0	0	0	0	0
bDunken	0	0	0	0	0
Total	5	8	24	13	4

a Batted for Shenks in ninth.
b Batted for Polack in ninth.

Penn	0	2	0	1	4	3	0	—10	
F. & M.	0	4	0	0	1	0	0	0	—5

Two-base hits—Connel, Deutsch, Hummell. Three-base hits—Shenks, Tremper. Struck out—By Polack 4, Sanford 4, Kreuz 7. Bases on balls—Off Polack 5, Sanford 1. Stolen bases—Murphy, Lindsay. Hit by pitcher—By Polack (Lindsay). Wild pitch—Sanford. Balk—Polack. Umpires—Wasner and Baltzel.

LEHIGH TROUNCES URSINUS.

Scores Seven Runs in Last Two Frames to Gain 11-3 Victory.

Special to The New York Times.

BETHLEHEM, Pa., April 14.—Lehigh won a weird ball game from Ursinus here today by the score of 11 to 3. For six innings the contest was close, but Lehigh scored seven runs in its last two frames. Ambler and Hayes drove out three hits apiece for the winners.

The box score:

LEHIGH.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Ambler, ss	5	4	3	4	1	1
Morrison, 2b	4	0	1	2	4	0
Hayes, cf	5	0	3	2	0	0
Lewis, rf	3	0	1	1	1	0
Nevins, c	4	1	1	4	2	0
Shaffer, lf	1	2	0	0	0	0
Mullaney, 1b	4	1	0	13	0	0
Pitts, 2b	4	2	1	1	2	0
Brady, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Seltzer, p	2	1	1	0	2	0
Total	33	11	11	27	14	1

URSINUS.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Hoagley, ss	3	1	1	1	0	0
Kem, 2b	3	0	1	2	1	0
LeClair, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	0
Miller, 3b	1	0	1	0	1	0
Francis, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Derk, p	3	1	0	0	2	0
Jones, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Meyer, lf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Bigley, 2b	3	1	1	1	0	0
Sterner, 2b	1	0	0	2	0	0
Clark, 1b	3	0	1	0	0	0
Carl, c	2	0	0	3	2	0
Erb, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Benner, rf	1	0	1	1	0	0
Greer, c	1	0	0	3	0	0
aMay	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	33	3	5	24	11	1

a Batted for Sterner in ninth.

Lehigh	1	2	0	1	0	0	4	3	—11
Ursinus	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—3

Two-base hit—Ambler. Home run—Hoagley. Stolen bases—Ambler, Nevins, Schaffer, Pitts. Sacrifices—Mullaney, Francis, Moyer, Pitts. Struck out—By Brady 1, Seltzer 3, Derk 3, Jones 1. Bases on balls—Off Derk 6, Jones 3, Brady 3. Umpire—Abbey.

HARVARD TOPPLES RHODE ISLAND, 10-2

Four-Run Rally in Sixth Gives Crimson Decisive Edge in Game Halted in Eighth.

BOOTH ALLOWS SEVEN HITS

While Mates Garner 12 Off the Combined Offerings of Lamont and Braghetti.

Special to The New York Times.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 14.—Harvard's team played heads-up baseball today and defeated Rhode Island State, 10 to 2, at Soldiers' Field in a game called at the end of the eighth inning on account of darkness.

The Crimson nine had Chauncey behind the bat and Booth on the mound, the latter holding the invaders well in check. He allowed only seven hits, while the Crimson batsmen obtained 12 safeties off the combined offerings of Lamont and Draghetti.

In the sixth inning, after Zarakov was passed, singles by Todd and Lord, a triple by Sullivan and another single by Chauncey netting four runs, put the game on ice for Harvard.

The box score:

HARVARD.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Burns, cf	3	1	2	0	0	0
Jones, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Zarakov, 2b	3	2	0	1	2	1
Ellison, rf	3	2	1	1	0	0
Todd, lf	3	2	2	1	0	0
Lord, 1b	5	1	2	8	0	0
Ullman, 2b	3	0	0	3	1	0
Sullivan, ss	3	2	2	2	5	0
Chauncey, c	5	0	2	5	0	0
Booth, p	5	0	0	2	3	0
Total	34	10	12	24	12	1

RHODE ISLAND.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Blake, 2b	4	0	2	1	0	0
B'gh'tti, lf-p	4	1	1	1	1	1
Stevens, ss	4	0	1	1	0	2
Grigo, cf	4	0	1	0	5	0
Lamont, p-lf	2	0	0	0	1	0
LaC'pelle, 1b	4	0	1	5	0	2
Erickson, 3b	3	0	1	2	1	0
M'Kenzie, 1b	2	0	1	4	0	0
Asher, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Total	31	1	*21

Harford Handicap Captured by Noah as Havre de Grace Opens

NOAH FIRST AGAIN AT HAVRE DE GRACE

Captures the Harford Handicap Second Year in Row as Season Opens With 18,000 Crowd.

WINS 3 STRAIGHT STARTS

Whitney Colt In Front All the Way —Timmara Beats Rock Man In Tip Top Purse.

By HENRY R. ILSLEY.

Special to The New York Times.

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., April 14.—Running out in front from flag fall to finish, Harry Payne Whitney's four-year-old colt Noah captured the fourteenth running of the Harford Handicap this afternoon in a field of fourteen of the fleetest sprinters in training. Fred Hopkins saddled the brown son of Peter Pan and First Flight, and Honey McAtee brought him home a winner by a length in 1:12 4-5 for the six furlongs over a fast track.

Noah won the Harford a year ago and it was his third straight victory this season in as many starts. The winner was the short-priced favorite and paid $6.10 for each $2 in the mutuels. The stake had a total value of $12,725, the winner's share being $9,225.

The Harford was a truly run race, the winner having the foot of the field throughout the contest. McAtee never drew his whip. It was a popular victory, the winner being the public choice throughout the betting.

It was a fitting feature for the opening day of the meeting of the Harford Agricultural and Breeders' Association, and a crowd of some 18,000 enthusiastic race followers vociferously acclaimed the winner as he came thundering down in front.

Crowd Overflows Infield.

It was a beautiful Spring day and the first time since last Saturday that the sun has shone in a practically cloudless sky. It was a typical opening-day crowd that jammed all available vantage points, there being a considerable overflow into the infield during the running of the leading number. Horsemen were present from all over the East, and many prominent persons were in attendance from New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington.

While the racing strip was fast, it was not on its keenest edge after the recent rains and a shower during the night. A fine looking lot of sprinters went to the post, there having been six scratches from the field of twenty named over night.

There was a delay of only four minutes at the post and only one untoward incident in connection with the start. That was when Edward F. Whitney's Joy Smoke wheeled as the barrier rose and bolted to the outer rail, being left completely.

Battle for Place and Show.

Noah showed in front when the horses found their strides and remained there all the way. The battle was for the other positions. Lee Rosenberg's filly Extra Dry took down second money, beating H. G. Bedwell's Senator Norris by a head, with Polly McWiggles, stablemate of Extra Dry, being lapped on the third horse.

The feature of the six furlongs dash for three-year-olds and upward, under claiming conditions, was the sensational finish of Mrs. A. Swenke's four-year-old colt McCrimmon, which came to the wire like a flash of lightning after running clear to the outer rail in the stretch after leading around the turn.

Benny Marinelli was up, it being the first mount he has been able to accept since his dangerous injuries at the Jamaica course at the Spring meeting almost a year ago. McCrimmon was going nicely at the time that he bolted to the fence. Marinelli managed to get him going again and he finished on the extreme outside of the track, thousands in the stands believing that he had won.

Johnny Campbell Is Victor.

The decision, however, went to J. Rotunno's Johnny Campbell, which paid $8.20 in the machines. Edward F. Whitney's Contract, the favorite, took second money.

T. W. O'Brien's Timmara, two-time winner at Bowie and regarded as a Kentucky Derby hope, captured the Tip Top Purse over five and a half furlongs with a burst of speed in the last seventy yards. Rock Man came in second after setting a severe pace all the way. He held on grimly at the end, but could not stave off Timmara. Harass finished third. Rock Man was running his first race and made an impressive showing.

H. G. Bedwell's four-year-old colt Cudgeller just galloped home to win the Chester Purse by a wide margin, with G. C. Winfrey's Tester taking the place in a hot fight from G. C. Denny's Commissioner.

W. Smith had the mount and rated him off the pace set by Tester. J. K. L. Ross's Golden Rule trailed the leader, but was through on the turn, where Smith began his move.

Tijuana Entries.

By The Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse $500; claiming; for two-year-olds and upward; four furlongs.

Assault	106	*Charlie Murray	104
Miss Alma	106	*Shasta Grande	111
Cullacan	109	*Marjory Reith	109
Jane Elizabeth	106	†Shasta Butte	106
*Josie Hartman	100	*Golden Laura	101
Fabio	106	†Sawyer entry.	
*Silver Maple	98	†Brown entry.	

SECOND RACE—Purse $700; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; five and one-half furlongs.

Thelma C.	100	*Gen. Fryer	107
Congress Hall	112	*Water Shot	95
*Chick Bell	102	*Blue Belle	105
Star Purse	102	False Alarm	112
Daytime	105	*Deep Blue	95
Hamp	112	Old Red	112
Big-up	112		

THIRD RACE—Purse $800; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; club house course.

Gold Crump	113	*June Fly	102
*Delhi Girl	108	Mint Julep	107
*Cordovan	97	Solimente	111
*Supervisor	108	*New Pink	110
Blue Canyon	105	*Cyreme	104

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800; claiming; for maiden three-year-olds and upward; five furlongs.

Zealand	106	Protectrix	100
Berry Dickson	93	Miss Omaha	100
Rapier	108	Cytheria	100

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800; claiming; for four-year-olds and upward; mile and one-eighth.

*Booneville	110	*Senator Donlon	102
Praiseworthy	113	Pop Ryan	111
*Star Cloudy	110	*Bildeidee	108
*Mannikin II.	110		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $700; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; mile and seventy yards.

*Betty Maloney	110	*Firth of Tay	107
*Lois Montes	91	*Pathan	120
*Katinka	100	*Devil Girl	108

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; four and one-half furlongs.

Veno Shot	102	Ruddy	102
*Bathilda Seth	91	Fill McGlory	108
*Little Shasta	97	*Illacrare King	102
Shasta Limited	113	*Querulous	102
*Mary Dear	95	†Swayer entry.	

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.

*My Daddy	110	*James B. Brown	110
Lake Chapala	107	*Norfield	110
*Rose Mint	104	Silver State	103
Queen Bess	109	Be Frank	111
*Miss Caltha	106	*Tailwann	108
Forbidden	103	Golden Red	115

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

J. E. Widener Has 75 Horses Training Here and in France

It became known yesterday that Joseph E. Widener has seventy-five horses in training. This was revealed when the Philadelphia sportsman sent to his friends a list of the horses that will carry his colors in the United States and France during 1926. The fact that Mr. Widener had so many horses in training was a surprise to all except those intimately connected with his racing activities. Among twenty-eight two-year-olds are five of the get of Man o' War. Four are fillies and one a colt. Also among the two-year-olds is a brother to Chance Play and Ladkin. Twenty-six of the horses are in training in France under Jerry Welsh and the others are under the care of G. H. Keene in this country. A dozen of the horses are steeplechasers.

CHESS PRIZE WON BY NIEMZOWITSCH

Danish Expert Scores Final Game and Finishes 1½ Points in Front as Dresden Play Ends.

FINAL STANDING OF PLAYERS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Niamszwitsch	8½	½	Johner	3½	5½
Alekhine	7	2	Saemisch	3	6
Rubinstein	6½	2½	Yates	3	6
Tartakower	5	4	Bluemich	2½	6½
Holzhausen	5	5	Steiner	2	7

DRESDEN, April 14.—Finishing with the splendid score of 8½ out of a possible 9 points, A. Niemzowitsch of Copenhagen today emerged as winner of the international chess masters' tournament, in progress here since March 7 in connection with the Jubilee Congress of the Dresden Chess Club at the Masonic Temple. The representative of Denmark wound up fittingly by defeating Saemisch of Germany, after thirty-one moves in the ninth and final round.

As a result Niemzowitsch, who last night was leading by a clear point, opened still wider the gap between him and Dr. Alekhine of Paris, who drew his fourth game today against von Holzhausen of Germany and took second place, 1½ points behind the victor. The only game Niemzowitsch did not win was the one with Dr. Alekhine in the third round.

Rubinstein of Poland finished third, thanks to a win today against Steiner of Hungary. Although he lost both of his games to Niemzowitsch and Dr. Alekhine, he was only half a point behind the latter at the end. Fourth prize was won by Dr. Tartakower of Vienna, who drew with Yates of England. Von Holzhausen of Germany finished fifth. Bluemich of Germany, by defeating Johner of Switzerland, pulled out of last place.

The summary of the final round:

Board 1—Niemzowitsch, Denmark, defeated Saemisch, Germany, by winning a piece in an English opening, after 31 moves.

Board 2—Dr. Alekhine, France, drew with Von Holzhausen, Germany, in an evenly contested queen's gambit declined, after 30 moves.

Board 3—Dr. Tartakower, Austria, drew with Yates, England, in an even Zukertort opening, after 41 moves.

Board 4—Rubinstein, Poland, defeated Steiner, Hungary, by winning a pawn in a Zukertort opening, after 28 moves.

Board 5—Bluemich, Germany, defeated Johner, Switzerland, by winning the exchange in a Zukertort opening, after 57 moves.

MRS. NIXDORFF IS VICTOR.

Regains Title of Women's Chess Club by Beating Mrs. Seaman.

Mrs. Natalie Nixdorff of this city yesterday regained the championship of the Women's Chess Club of New York by defeating Mrs. W. I. Seaman of Staten Island at the Women's University Club yesterday.

Havre de Grace Entries.

By The Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,200; maiden three-year-olds; six furlongs.

Index.	Wt.	Index.	Wt.
472³	Dubric	116	La Ferte	111
—	Sugar Lass	116	474 Swept	111
472	‡Dignify	111	†Montferrat	116
465⁵	‡Good Boy	116	430 Declare	116
—	Troublem'ker	116	— Her Own	111
430	Lanark	116		

†Sagamore Stable entry.
‡3. Rose entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,200; claiming; two-year-olds; four furlongs.

Index.	Wt.	Index.	Wt.
423²	‡Post Horn	109	— Handicap	113
457	‡Encamp	103	— Capt. Jack	113
—	Theresa Joan	109	478 †Liberation	108
485	Foreclose	100	— Luffan	105
—	Seldom Seen	105	— Calitpa	108
—	Sp'k'g Water	112	— †Bet'ce Norse	113
478	Sol	112	464² Sweeping Ann	112
450⁹	Victrix	113		

Also eligible.

457	†Sir Barley	100	— †Terfsnce	100

†J. Arthur entry.
‡Wilson and Salmon entry.
‡F. H. Faulconer entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,200; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.

Index.	Wt.	Index.	Wt.
—	‡L. Glassen	103	*Wormwold	106
—	‡Lewis	94	438 Watts	115
—	‡Brush By	106	†Laddie Buck	113
(433)	Everglade	115	— Kedstone	113
—	S't Miss Lis	107	— Gymkhana	113
—	*D'm Maker	110	— St. John	111

†Sagamore and Woodlawn Stable entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,200; the Kid Boots Purse; three-year-old fillies; five and a half furlongs.

Index.	Wt.	Index.	Wt.
(430)	Cliff	106	— Ingrid	110
—	Adria	110	— La Ferte	106
457²	Haze	106	447² Basqualse	106
—	Flyleaf	112	480² Cinema	114

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,200; claiming; four-year-olds and upward; mile and an eighth.

Index.	Wt.	Index.	Wt.
416	*Sandrae	108	— South Breeze	110
468	K. of Fortune	110	(504) *Clique	109
482	Manifold	111	463⁵ *Faenza	115
479	*Eager	103		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,200; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; mile and a sixteenth.

Index.	Wt.	Index.	Wt.
473	Jacques	110	468 *Billy Mann	89
—	*P. Leighton	103	— *Vulgate	84
465²	Grand Bay	94	— Sog'rth Aroin	110
—	Ivy	96	— Stavens	110

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,200; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; mile and a sixteenth.

Index.	Wt.	Index.	Wt.
434	*Russovia	105	484 Island Fairy	89
—	*Flint	101	— *Shanghai	105
—	Mil. Shearer	89	497 Forlorn	99
—	Seaman	105	(497) *Fornovo	105

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

OTHER BILLIARD RESULTS.

William Watson defeated John J. Hickey 100 to 61 in twenty-eight innings in a New York State pocket billiard championship match at the Recreation Billiard Academy in Brooklyn last night. Watson scored a high run of 24 and Hickey one of 13.

Charles Edwards and Albert Hall defeated Edward Jackson and Bert Abrams 24 to 15 last night at Hoppe's Billiard Academy in the three-cushion team tournament in progress there. The match required thirty innings. Hall made the high run which was a cluster of 4.

Joseph Fisher scored his fifth straight victory in the Eastern States championship three-cushion billiard tourney by defeating Joseph Stone 40 to 37 in fifty-three innings at Kreuter's Academy last night. Fisher's high run was 5 and Stone's 4.

HAVRE DE GRACE CHART

By The Associated Press

Havre de Grace, Md., Wednesday, April 14.

Weather clear; track fast.

499 FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds; maidens, colts and geldings; purse $1,200; four furlongs. Start fast; won driving; place same. Winner, b. c., 2, by Bonifice—Tiarco. Trainer, H. McDaniel. Time—0:23⅘, 0:45⅘.

Ind.	Starters.	Wt.	P.	P.	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	St.	Pl.	Sh.
—	Landlord	118	12	6	7	1°	1°	1nk	P. Walls	$21.90	$10.40	$4.80
471³	Golden Pennant	115	5	3	3nk	2°	2½	1½	L. McAtee	4.60	3.20	2.60
—	aPat McGee	118	9	9	9nk	5½	3½	3nk	Coltiletti	24.00	—	5.30
471	Master William	118	11	2	1°	4°	4°	4½	F. Smith	9.70	—	—
457³	Willie K.	118	2	7	7½	7°	5°	5°	C. Robinson	13.50	—	—
—	*Frank Andrews	118	10	10	10½	9°	6nk	Morris	61.30	—	—	
—	Gum Drop	118	7	4	4½	3nk	7°	Harvey	25.20	—	—	
—	Cash H.	118	1	1	2½	6½	8½	Froggate	187.10	—	—	
464	Fly Hawk	118	8	5	5°	8½	9°	Chalmers	144.90	—	—	
—	aGold Coin	118	6	8	9°	10°	10°	Fields	24.00	—	—	
—	Press Gang	118	4	11	11nk	11½	11°	Butwell	175.70	—	—	
—	*Marble Arch	118	3	12	12	12	12	R. Carter	61.30	—	—	

a Sagamore Stable entry. *Mutuel field.

Landlord outbroke his field. He went into a winning lead rounding the turn and held on gamely when the final issue came. Golden Pennant, hard urged throughout, was wearing the winner down in the closing strides. Pat McGee raced evenly and outlasted Master William in the final drive.

Owners—1, J. K. L. Ross; 2, H. P. Whitney; 3, Sagamore Stable; 4, A. G. Gadek; 5, W. Keating; 6, International Stable; 7, R. Parr; 8, W. Salles; 9, W. Garth; 10, Sagamore Stable; 11, E. F. Whitney; 12, R. Hyams.

500 SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds; claiming; purse $1,200; six furlongs. Start good for all but Lord Baltimore, II., won driving; place same. Winner, b. g., 4, by Ballot—Midga. Trainer, F. J. Kearns. Time—0:24⅘, 0:49⅘, 1:15.

Ind.	Starters.	Wt.	P.	P.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	St.	Pl.	Sh.
(479)	J. Campbell	117	12	7	2°	1°	4½	1no	Stott	$8.20	$3.20	$3.20
—	Contract	116	13	1	1°	2°	1½	2no	Butwell	6.70	5.40	3.20
479	*McCrimmon	112	9	2	11½	6½	5½	3½	F. Marinelli	2.20	—	2.20
467³	Johnny Jewell	118	15	2	6½	5°	3°	4°	W. Smith	21.40	—	—
—	Foreland	104	7	3	3nk	3½	2no	5°	J. Callahan	51.70	—	—
465	Exchequer	107½	5	12	10no	9½	8°	6°	Lacoste	27.60	—	—
—	*Lupine	105	8	8	4½	4½	6½	7nk	Mundon	8.20	—	—
—	Cinnamon	104	6	6	8°	8°	7no	8no	Thompson	102.30	—	—
—	*Hanky Rice	114	13	13	13°	10no	10°	9½	Murray	8.20	—	—
(434)	Teluride	106	1	10	12½	12no	9½	10°	Chalmers	34.40	—	—
458	Dr. Chas. Wells	108	3	11	11°	11½	11°	11°	Maderia	107.40	—	—
423	Baby Mine	111	9	9	7°	7°	12½	12°	Golterup	81.70	—	—
—	*Chief James	104	14	14	14°	11°	13°	13°	Carter	8.20	—	—
451	*Old Guard	101½	4	8	9no	13°	14°	14°	Groos	8.20	—	—
—	L. Baltimore II.	116	2	15	15	15	15	15	McTaggart	10.70	—	—

*Field.

Johnny Campbell steadily improved his position in the early racing. He closed with a rush in the final sixteenth and wore Contract down in the last stride. Contract, nearest in pursuit of the leaders throughout, came wide entering the stretch. He drew away in the stretch, but then weakened when challenged. McCrimmon showed a good burst of speed. He bolted to the outside rail entering the stretch and finished fastest of all. Johnny Jewell raced well.

Owners—1, J. Rotunno; 2, E. F. Whitney; 3, Mrs. A. Swenke; 4, Glencove Stable; 5, H. G. Bedwell; 6, Flamingo Stable; 7, C. Graffagnini; 8, G. C. Denny; 9, P. H. Sims; 10, J. Reynolds; 11, W. S. Murray; 12, F. L. Fuller; 13, C. J. Casey; 14, H. L. Munson; 15, S. Louis.

501 THIRD RACE—The Tiptop; three-year-olds; allowances; purse $1,200; five and one-half furlongs. Start good; won driving; place easily. Winner br. c., 3, by Westy Hogan—Plureen. Trainer, J. C. Burttschell. Time—0:23, 0:47⅘, 1:06.

Ind.	Starters.	Wt.	P.	P.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	St.	Pl.	Sh.
(480)	Timmara	112	4	2	2½	2°	2°	1½	Harvey	$3.50	$2.50	$2.10
—	Rock Man	116	3	3	1°	1½	1no	2½	Coltiletti	6.00	4.00	2.60
426	Harass	114	1	5	4½	3°	3°	3½	H. Erickson	24.90	—	3.10
—	Centrifugal	107½	2	4	3½	4°	4½	4°	Lacoste	25.60	—	—
434	Punjab	106	6	1	5°	5°	5½	5½	Mathen	25.50	—	—
—	Stony Man	104	5	6	6	6	6	6	J. Mergler	230.00	—	—

Timmara, hard urged the entire trip, wore Rock Man down in the final seventy yards and won going away. Rock Man set a fast pace all the way. He held on with determination when challenged, but weakened as if short. Harass had no excuse. Centrifugal and Punjab suffered slight interference rounding the lower turn.

Owners—1, T. W. O'Brien; 2, Sagamore Stable; 3, Seagram Stable; 4, Flamingo Farm; 5, W. J. Salmon; 6, W. Garth.

502 FOURTH RACE—The Chester; three-year-olds and upward; allowances; purse $1,500; mile and seventy yards. Start good; won easily; place driving. Winner by Cudgel or Sir Barton—Pennsylvania. Trainer, H. G. Bedwell. Time—0:23⅘, 0:48, 1:13⅘, 1:39⅘, 1:44⅘.

Ind.	Starters.	Wt.	P.	P.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	St.	Pl.	Sh.
481³	Cudgeller	108	3	3	3°	3°	1nk	1°	1°	1°	W. Smith	$5.00	$3.00	$2.20
432³	Tester	114	4	4	1½	1½	2½	2½	2°	2°	Harvey	14.60	5.20	2.90
465³	Commissioner	106	5	5	4°	4½	3°	3°	3°	3°	Froggate	26.20	—	3.80
—	Golden Rule	115	1	1	2no	2°	4°	4°	4°	4°	P. Walls	6.50	—	—
439	Lieutenant 2d	106	2	2	3°	3°	5	5	5	5	Madeira	12.60	—	—

Cudgeller trailed the pacemakers for five furlongs. He moved up fast when called on and took command with little effort, winning as his rider pleased. Tester, rated in front, held on gamely, outlasting Commissioner. The latter finished strongly. Golden Rule and Lieutenant 2d retired after going six furlongs.

Owners—1, H. G. Bedwell; 2, G. C. Winfrey; 3, G. C. Denny; 4, J. K. L. Ross; 5, R. E. Potts.

503 FIFTH RACE—Harford Handicap; three-year-olds and upward; $10,000 added; six and one-half furlongs. Start good for all but Joy Smoke; won driving; place same. Winner, b. c., 4, by Peter Pan—First Flight. Trainer, F. Hopkins. Time—0:22⅘, 0:47, 1:12⅘.

Ind.	Starters.	Wt.	P.	P.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	St.	Pl.	Sh.
(461)	Noah	121	4	2	1°	1½	1°	1½	1°	McAtee	$6.10	$2.80	$2.80
463³	bExtra Dry	100	10	4	3½	3°	2nk	2no	Peternell	34.90	7.60	3.90
(439)	Senator Norris	116	3	7	2½	2no	3½	3no	Harvey	9.90	—	3.40
—	bP. McWiggles	104	13	3	4°	5nk	5no	4½	Thompson	34.90	—	—
—	Sunsard	115	14	1	5nk	4°	6°	5°	Ambrose	27.20	—	—
429³	Singlefoot	124	6	5	9½	8nk	7°	6nk	Turner	8.50	—	—
481³	Lounger	109	12	8	10½	9°	8no	7½	McTaggart	52.40	—	—
—	aMr. Popp	107	11	11	11°	11°	10½	8½	F. Smith	21.20	—	—
—	Loved One	103	8	9	7°	7°	9½	9½	Mundon	60.50	—	—
—	*J. Fred A.	105	5	5	6no	6½	6½	10°	Stott	34.90	—	—
—	*Chocolate Sold'r	95	7	10	10½	10½	11°	11°	J. Callahan	34.90	—	—
—	*Topboot	101	9	12	12°	12°	12°	12½	Chalmers	34.90	—	—
—	*Gay Comet	103	3	13	13	13	13	13	Fields	34.90	—	—
—	aJoy Smoke	119	1	†					Butwell	21.20	—	—

*Field. †Wheeled. a E. F. Whitney entry. b Rosenberg entry.

Noah set a rapid pace and saved ground all the way. He continued gamely through the stretch, holding Extra Dry safe. Extra Dry, slow to begin, finished with a belated rush. Senator Norris, a forward contender throughout, held on well in the final drive. Polly McWiggles faltered when the final test came. Singlefoot was pocketed rounding the turn.

Owners—1, H. P. Whitney; 2, Lee Rosenberg; 3, H. G. Bedwell; 4, Lee Rosenberg; 5, W. S. Kilmer; 6, J. E. Griffith; 7, J. L. Burttschell; 8, E. F. Whitney; 9, Xalapa Farm; 10, J. F. Adams; 11, Sagamore Stable; 12, F. Keene; 13, Beacon Manor Stable; 14, E. F. Whitney.

504 SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,200; mile and a sixteenth. Start good and fast; won driving; place same. Winner ch. g., 4, by Berrilldon—Charybodies. Trainer, A. Swenke. Time—0:24⅘, 0:49⅘, 1:14⅘, 1:40⅘, 1:47⅘.

Ind.	Starters.	Wt.	P.	P.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	St.	Pl.	Sh.
483³	Clique	103	7	7	7°	6°	5°	1nk	1°	Stott	$18.60	$10.00	$4.50
—	Diagram	102	3	3	2no	2½	2°	2½	2nk	Munden	29.90	13.20	6.30
(468)	Blue Hill	107	6	6	3°	3°	3½	3°	Harvey	7.80	—	2.70
454	Kanduit	106	5	4	4°	4°	4½	4no	J. Callahan	30.60	—	—
—	Carol	117	7	5	1½	1°	1no	5½	Fields	7.50	—	—
—	Duckweed	111	1	1	5°	6°	6no	6½	Froggate	42.20	—	—
481³	Traveller	105	1	3	8°	5½	4no	7	J. Maiben	9.00	—	—

Clique, taken far back in the early running, came around the leaders through the stretch. He finished fast and won going away. Diagram, used up forcing the pace, weakened. Blue Hill held on with good courage under punishment. Kanduit raced evenly. Carol quit.

Owners—1, Mrs. A. Swenke; 2, W. M. Wallace; 3, G. C. Winfrey; 4, H. G. Bedwell; 5, Mrs. H. Dattner; 6, W. R. Salles; 7, W. J. Salmon.

505 SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,200; mile and and an eighth. Start good; won driving; place easily. Winner ch. g., 7, by Brummel—Panella. Trainer, H. G. Bedwell. Time—0:24⅘, 0:49⅘, 1:14⅘, 1:41, 1:55.

Ind.	Starters.	Wt.	P.	P.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	St.	Pl.	Sh.
466	Mode	104	3	1	1°	1°	1½	1½	1°	J. Callah'n	$24.40	$9.70	$4.70
463	Mary Ellen O	102	2	5	4°	3°	4°	3°	2°	Munden	10.90	5.20	3.80
—	Quotation	107	5	3	2°	2no	2no	2°	3nk	Harvey	9.40	—	3.70
466	D. of the Valley	105	1	4	5	5	5no	4no	4°	Stott	4.60	—	—
462	Modesta	101	4	2	3½	4°	3°	5	5	W. Banks	13.20	—	—

Mode held his field safe for speed. He was rated in front and held on gamely when challenged, outlasting Mary Ellen O. The latter finished stoutly, but could not overhaul the winner. Quotation was tiring at the end. Dream of the Valley was never formidable.

Owners—1, H. G. Bedwell; 2, C. Graffagnini; 3, Mrs. C. H. Smith; 4, W. R. Midgely; 5, P. B. Codd.

Huntington Results.

By The Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse $400; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; five furlongs.

M. Martin, 106	(F. Kehrt)	5.00	3.40	2.40
S't'm'l Tom., 105	(O.Mazoua)	—	3.00	2.40
Bequest, 105	(F. Miller)	—	—	3.80

Time—1:06. Hialeah, Miss Commerce and Sancho Panza also ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $400; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; five furlongs.

Sg're McM., 113	(L. Saucier)	3.00	2.80	2.20
Berretta, 104	(J. Dolin)	—	4.00	3.20
Machiavelli, 103	(J. Morar)	—	—	2.60

Time—1:05 2-5. San Isidro, Pompous and Pentecost's Last also ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $400; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; Futurity Course.

Toombeola, 107	(J. Morar)	18.00	5.80	3.00
Sandy H, 108	(F. Kehrt)	—	5.60	3.60
Day of Peace, 108	(J. Berry)	—	—	2.80

Time—1:16. New Rival, Without and T. H. Everett also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $400; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; five and one-half furlongs.

Peter Lee, 112	(J. Dolin)	5.20	3.00	2.80
Helen Mac, 110	(W. Taylor)	—	3.80	3.40
Hughie, 112	(G. Morrow)	—	—	6.60

Time—1:11 1-5. Corenne, Cassius, Vodka and Horinga also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $500; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; five and one-half furlongs.

Little Romper, 103	(J. Dolin)	6.40	4.20	2.80
Move On S., 102	(O. Mazoua)	—	4.00	2.00
Futen, 111	(E. Hileman)	—	—	2.40

Time—1:11 2-5. My Biddy, Cue Rack and Chile also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $500; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; Futurity Course.

Dukedom, 113	(C. Allen)	3.40	2.60	2.40
Lavinia, 103	(D. Smith)	—	3.00	2.80
Battleshot, 111	(D. Pribble)	—	—	3.50

Time—1:13 4-5. Stayon, Little Clair and Funmaker also ran.

Weather clear; track heavy and drying out.

Huntington Entries.

By The Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse $400; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; five furlongs.

Mary G.	110	*Bill's Hope	107
Satana	112	Overtake	108
*Miss Gloaming	101	Friz	108
Five Marks	108		

SECOND RACE—Purse $400; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; five furlongs.

Helen of Troy	111	*Apres Moi	96
Miriam Wood	111	*Dr. F. T. Adams	108
Tom Micks	113	*Galusha	107

THIRD RACE—Purse $500; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; futurity course.

Frank Fogarty	113	Stayon	111
Aunt Laura	98	*Kirkiady	104
First Light	108	*Romping Lad	101

FOURTH RACE—Purse $500; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; futurity course.

His Queen	103	Little Betty	100
Boo Boo	103	Charles Whitney	111
*Little Jeanne	94	Harry B.	107

FIFTH RACE—Purse $500; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; five and one-half furlongs.

*C. T. Worth'ton	104	Orphelin	100
El Astro	113	Furor	108
*Funmaker	105	Parader	110

SIXTH RACE—Purse $500; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; mile and a sixteenth.

Sam	109	Sea Mime	107
Aghamore	105	*Sah Hedron	107
Fanny Courtis	90	Generosity	105
*Tule	105		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track heavy, drying out.

Tijuana Results.

By The Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse $700; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; four and one-half furlongs.

Sonny Bunny, 110. (T. Burns) $4.80 $4.20 $3.80
Grey Rock, 110. (J. Sylvia) 5.40 3.80
Radiant Light, 103. (D. Neal) 4.40
Time—0:54 4-5. New Pink, Bellewood, Miss Vlora, Shasta Bally, Bay Man and Cluwar also ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $700; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; five and one-half furlongs.

Nick Klein, 113. (J. Sylvia) $1.20 11.20 5.00
Morro Castle, 106 (G. Philpot) 5.80 3.80
Castle Crown, 101 (H. White) 5.40
Time—1:07 4-5. Cocksure, Blue Miss, Sly Fox, Little Tokalon and Chief Archee also ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $700; four-year-olds and upward; one mile.

Pop Ryan, 112. (A. P'derg'ss) 14.80 5.40 4.40
Plenty Coos, 112. (J. Sylvia) 5.60 4.40
Marine Corps, 112. (W. Rana) 4.20
Time—1:42 4-5. Remorcareful, Gleasar

Golf Pros in Britain Open Play for U. S. Invasion

BRITISH GOLF PROS OPEN 1926 SEASON

They Give Proof to Admirers That They Are Ready for American Invasion.

GADD AND OCKENDEN LEAD

Mitchell and Compston Trail by Two Strokes in Invitation Tourney at Roehampton.

LONDON, April 14 (AP).—The first big guns of what will be Great Britain's busiest golfing season since the war boomed over the rolling hills of suburban Roehampton today, when half a hundred native professionals, including all the famous names in British golfdom and a few overseas contenders, volleyed and thundered with irons and woods in the early season fight for the qualifying places in the Roehampton Club's annual invitation competition.

The honors of the day went to George Gadd, the Roehampton Club's pro, and James Ockenden of Hanger Hill, who banged their way around the course, which is 1,000 yards short of championship length, in 137.

Abe Mitchell, the man upon whom anxious and hopeful eyes of the kingdom are focused for rehabilitation of Great Britain's supremacy, thrilled the galleries with the mighty distance of his shot-making and the accuracy of his approaches, followed the leaders with 139, which also was Archie Compston's figure. Harry Vardon led the old guard with 144, J. H. Taylor and George Duncan bringing up the rear with 145.

Fifteen Britons returned 145 or better, and the fact that they did it—two rounds in only one shot more than average is—cheers many a native heart tonight, for it is taken as proof that the professionals have been practicing during the Winter and are ready to meet the forthcoming American invasion with a high standard of play.

It is still a little too early for the Americans to start preparations for the British open championship and none competed today. Aubrey Boomer, the French winner of the event last year, returned 144 and was the only foreigner to qualify.

The Australian champion, Tom Howard, who has shocked his mother country by his unorthodox putting—he keeps his eye on the hole instead of on the ball—finished with 159. Two Argentinians came after him with 162 and 165.

FORT BRAGG GAINS SPRING POLO TITLE

Easily Beats Sand Hills Four by 11-2 in Pinehurst Final—Baker Excels With 5 Goals.

PINEHURST, N. C., April 14.—Fort Bragg won the Spring polo championship here today, defeating the Sand Hills by 11 to 2 in the final. Fort Bragg's teamwork brought about the victory.

In the opening chukkers the teamwork of both fours was extremely poor, but the soldiers soon amassed a lead of 7 goals to 1. The Sand Hill defense failed to function properly and time and again an army player was allowed to sweep down the field on a long carry.

Lieutenant Baker was the leading player, with 5 goals. Captain Royse, who was badly hurt in the series last week, played with a bandaged head and scored three goals. Little and Latting did yeoman work for the local team in trying to head off the army forwards.

The line-up:

FORT BRAGG (11).	SAND HILLS (2).
No. 1—Clyburn.	No. 1—Shaw.
No. 2—Baker.	No. 2—Little.
No. 3—Royse.	No. 3—Foster.
Back—Trousdale.	Back—Latting.

Goals—Fort Bragg: Baker 5, Royse 3, Clyburn 2, Trousdale. Sand Hills: Little, Foster.
Referee—John Daly, New York.

UHRBROCK NAMED CAPTAIN.

Will Lead Columbia Swimming Team —Packer Basketball Manager.

Frederick Uhrbrock was elected captain of the Columbia varsity swimming team for next year at a meeting of the squad yesterday. The new leader, who comes from Poly Prep, has competed in the 50 and 100 yard swims and the relay for two seasons. He swam with his freshman team and also played guard on the yearling basketball team. He was also manager of the junior varsity football team last Fall.

The Columbia varsity basketball manager for 1926-27 will be Henry E. Packer of New York City, who was assistant manager last season. Richard W. Kessler of New York City has been chosen as assistant manager.

COAST CREWS COMING EAST.

California Varsity and Freshman Eights to Race at Poughkeepsie.

BERKELEY, Cal., April 14 (AP).—The Executive Committee of the Associated Students' Body of the University of California tonight voted to send the varsity and freshmen crews to compete in the regatta at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 28.

REISELT TO PLAY HERE.

New World's 3-Cushion Champion May Meet Wakefield or De Oro.

The new world's three-cushion billiard champion, Otto Reiselt of Philadelphia, has agreed to meet any player selected to oppose him in a 600-point match which will open at the Strand Academy next Monday afternoon, it was announced yesterday by Charles S. Kline, who will promote the contest. This will mark the first appearance of Reiselt here this year. In clinching the championship this season he broke the world's record for best game with 50 points in sixteen innings.

Two players tentatively have been selected as Reiselt's opponents. One is Harry Wakefield, Pacific Coast three-cushion champion, and the other Alfredo De Oro, former world's three-cushion champion.

Navy Tennis Team Triumphs.

ANNOPOLIS, Md., April 14.—Sweeping all six matches in singles and three in doubles with only one going to three sets, the Naval Academy won at tennis from Johns Hopkins here this afternoon, 9 to 0. Tyman and Howard of the navy played brilliantly, the former overwhelming Hebner, Johns Hopkins ace.

1,000 Veterans of Harvard and Yale Crews Will Honor Referee Meikleham at Dinner

Yale and Harvard oarsmen will all pull together when they do honor to William A. Meikleham, who has refereed practically all of the Yale-Harvard boat races since 1891, at a dinner April 23 at the Hotel Biltmore. Robert F. Herrick for Harvard and Frederic W. Allen for Yale, sent out invitations yesterday to all ex-oarsmen of both universities to attend the dinner. The members of the crews at both universities also will attend. It is expected that more than one thousand members of Harvard and Yale varsity, second varsity and freshman crews will pay tribute to the veteran referee.

Mr. Meikleham's services extend over thirty-five years and he is expected to see at the dinner a number of men who occupied the Yale and Harvard shells in the first year he assumed his duties. In addition, old-timers whose athletic activity dates almost as far back as the Civil War are expected to attend.

The seating will be according to age, alternating Harvard and Yale men. Yale oarsmen are to meet before the dinner at the Yale Club and Harvard oarsmen at the Harvard Club. There will be two or three short speeches according to the present program and singing will be led by members of the Yale and Harvard Glee Clubs.

YATES OVERCOMES JENKS AT THE 19TH

Is 3 Down at Turn, but Braces to Win First-Round Match on Pinehurst Links.

PINEHURST, N. C., April 14.—Ducky Yates of Rochester was carried to the nineteenth green in the first round of the mid-April golf tournament here today by Jerry V. Jenks of Harbor Beach, Mich. Yates showed a tendency to be wild all the way, although he was much longer in his drives than Jenks. Jenks was three up at the turn, but the Rochester player braced coming home and won at the extra hole when Jenks was trapped.

The summaries:

First Division—Arthur (Ducky) Yates, Rochester, defeated Jerry V. Jenks, Harbor Beach, Mich., 1 up, 19 holes; C. Ross Somerville, London, Ont., defeated F. T. Keating, Brae Burn, 3 and 2; R. A. Stranahan, Toledo, defeated R. J. Francisco, Rutland, Vt., 2 and 1; Bertsell Alcock, Ponomok, defeated E. L. Scofield, New York, 1 up, 19 holes; George W. Statzell, Philadelphia, defeated H. S. Green, Ardsley, 2 and 1; J. A. Gammons, Providence, defeated Harold C. Buckminster, Boston, 4 and 3; A. L. Sands, New York, defeated Jackson Boyd, Harrisburg, 6 and 5; J. W. Bowman, Southern Pines, defeated A. H. Chapin, Springfield, Mass., 4 and 2.

Second Division—H. Bradford Lewis, Andover, Mass., defeated Dr. J. S. Brown, Montclair, 5 and 4; Fred Wolstenholme, New York, won from George Motley, Rochester, by default; J. L. Weller, Hamilton, Ont., defeated C. M. Rudel, Westmount, Canada, 6 and 5; Ralph King, Toronto, defeated L. L. Voight, Oakmont, 1 up; J. H. Jones, Wareham, Mass., defeated T. F. Mangan, Pittston, Pa., 4 and 3; A. Hamilton Gibbs, New York, defeated B. S. Briggs, New York, 1 and 5; F. H. Mellon, Conneaut Lake, Pa., defeated A. B. Jenks, Manchester, Vt., 1 up; S. Howard Voshell, Pomonok, defeated F. C. Baggs, Pomonok, 1 up.

Third Division—H. B. Swoope, Merion, Pa., won from J. R. Bowker, Boston, by default; S. R. Smith, Newark, defeated A. S. Higgins, Yonkers, 1 up; L. L. Voight Jr., Oakmont, defeated Joseph T. McCadden Jr., Forest Hills, 2 up; P. S. P. Randolph, Meadowbrook, defeated W. H. Watt, East Orange, 6 and 5; Robert Logry, Shamokin, defeated E. H. Thurston, West Hampton, 7 and 6; H. P. Hotchkiss, New Haven, defeated F. B. Harry, Southern Pines, 2 and 1; P. S. MacLaughlin, Jersey City, defeated H. A. Wisotzkey, York, Pa., 2 and 1; A. B. Couch, Montreal, defeated Winthrop Williams, New York, 1 up.

Fourth Division—S. Y. Ramage, Oil City, Pa., defeated G. B. Covert, Lockport, N. Y., 2 and 1; F. B. Howland, Titusville, Pa., defeated N. A. Ludington, New Haven, 4 and 6; William Hager, Roselle, N. J., defeated Thomas Lynch, Greensburg, Pa., 2 up; E. H. Griswald, Boston, won from N. E. Reyburn, Palm Beach, by default; E. F. Merwin, Stockbridge, Mass., defeated E. F. Seasram, Waterloo, Canada, 3 and 2; Henry Suydam, Lakewood, won from B. C. Wisotzkey, York, Pa., by default; Raymond Farr, Arlington, defeated R. Baggs, New York, 6 and 5; Fred Hawthorne, Pomonok, defeated Carl Shafer, Merion, Pa., 2 up.

FRENCH CYCLISTS WIN IN BERLIN; U. S. IS NEXT

Beckman and Eaton Unable to Overtake Sergent and Louet, Despite Wild Finish.

BERLIN, April 14 (AP).—The French team captured the German six-day bicycle race, which ended here tonight. Sergent and Louet of France were the winners with 481 points and 2,271 miles. The American team, Beckman-Eaton, one lap behind, were in second place, having scored 468 points.

Gottfried-Junge, the German combination, came in third with 298 points and Linari and Binda, Italians, came home fourth with 180 points.

Despite a wild finish which threw 8,000 fans into a frenzy, Anthony Beckman, Secaucus, N. J., and Ray Eaton, Newark, N. J., were unable to make up the lap lost in the earlier part of the race although they won a majority of the eighteen sprints during the last hour of the race.

BUCKNELL EASY VICTOR.

Takes Opening Home Game From Dickinson Nine, 13 to 1.

Special to The New York Times.

LEWISBURG, Pa., April 14.—Bucknell hammered two Dickinson pitchers for seventeen hits and won easily, 13 to 1, in the opening game of the home season played in the Memorial Stadium this afternoon. Murphy, the Bucknell veteran pitcher, gave no bases on balls, struck out eight, and received errorless support.

The box score:

BUCKNELL.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Quinn, cf.	5	2	2	1	0	0
McCleary, se.	5	2	3	2	2	0
Tuck, 3b.	5	2	3	1	2	0
Gaskill, 2b.	5	1	1	2	2	0
Murphy, p.	4	1	2	0	2	0
N.Blair's, cf.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Shorts, c.	5	1	3	8	0	0
Kustob, 1b.	5	0	0	9	0	0
Blaisdell, lf.	5	1	1	4	0	0
Total.	43	13	17	27	9	0

DICKINSON.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Lumley, cf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Smith, lf.	3	1	0	1	0	1
Milligan, 1b.	4	0	0	9	1	0
Cooke, 2b.	4	0	1	1	1	0
Sweet, c.	4	0	2	8	1	2
Cohen, 3b.	4	0	0	1	2	1
Middleton, rf.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Shuter, ss.	1	0	0	0	2	0
Robertson, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Everand, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Total.	30	1	5	24	5	4

Three-base hits—Tuck, Shorts. Two-base hits—McCleary, Tuck, Blaisdell. Struck out—By Murphy 8, Everhard 5, Robertson 2. Umpire—Marts.

MRS. MALLORY IN SWEDEN.

Will Compete in Royal Tennis Club Tourney April 18-23.

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STOCKHOLM, April 14.—Mrs. Molla Mallory has arrived in Stockholm from the United States to compete in the indoor tournament of the Swedish Royal Tennis Club, April 18-22. She has already practiced on the Stockholm courts, which she calls among the finest she ever played.

Mrs. Mallory shows fine form. She is training with her sister, Mrs. Valbor Hals of Stockholm. Mrs. Hals is also a clever tennis player and takes some games from her famous sister.

The opponents of Mrs. Mallory will be the Swedish women's champion, Mrs. Sigrid Fick; the Danish champion, Mrs. Meyer, and the Norwegian champion, Mrs. Dahl. In the mixed doubles her partner will be Marcus Wallenberg.

POPE IS MEDALIST IN VIRGINIA GOLF

Leads Qualifying Field of 75 With 78 Over Soggy Course at White Sulphur Springs.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., April 14.—Dick Pope, Winterhaven, Fla., star, won the medal in the qualifying round of the annual Mason and Dixon championship over the No. 1 course of the Greenbrier Golf Club here today. Pope played the course in 78, which was good scoring over the soggy course, although 6 above par.

Pope's margin was five strokes better than his nearest rival in the field of seventy-five players. Tom McWatters of Newark was second with an 83. Next, at 87, came a group including Philip Kip Rhinelander of Tuxedo Park, I. T. Burden of New York, H. A. Gardner of Chicago and H. N. Scott of Chicago.

The summaries:

First Division.

Dick Pope, Winter Haven	38	40—	78
Tom McWatters, Newark, N. J.	41	42—	83
P. K. Rhinelander, Tuxedo Park, N. Y.	43	44—	87
I. T. Burden, New York	41	46—	87
H. A. Gardner, Chicago	40	47—	87
H. N. Scott, Chicago	47	40—	87
R. F. Holden, New York	44	46—	90
F. J. Bushbach, Chicago	45	45—	90
W. M. Goss, Waterbury, Conn.	47	44—	91
W. M. Beard, Cambridge, Mass.	47	46—	93
R. W. McKeown, New York	48	45—	93
Dr. H. Hogue, White Sulphur Spgs.	48	46—	94
J. L. Blair, Tuxedo Park, N. Y.	49	45—	94
E. Lawrence, New York	46	49—	95
H. T. Miller Jr., Detroit	47	48—	95
Roks Gooderham, Toronto	47	48—	95

Other Scores.

Harold Challifaux, Boston	50	47—	97
C. A. Bogart, Toronto	48	49—	97
C. H. Hanna, Cleveland	48	49—	97
Rev. H. Stokes, White Sulphur Springs	48	49—	97
N. S. Walker, New York	49	49—	98
W. W. Tuthill, New York	47	51—	98
M. J. Garrett, Chicago	47	51—	98
R. E. Jones, Rumson, N. J.	48	52—	100
F. C. Rogers, Ottawa	53	48—	101
Edward MacNickol, Beverly Farms, Mass.	53	50—	103
H. Jackson, New York	56	47—	103
W. R. K. Taylor, New York	55	49—	104
Rev. R. P. Doherty, White Sulphur Springs	49	57—	106
A. J. Markle, Detroit	54	52—	106
Sinclair Berdan, Toledo, Ohio	55	51—	106

YALE FRESHMEN TRIUMPH.

Down Roxbury School, 7 to 3, In Game Halted by Darkness.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 14.—John Garvey and his brother Frank were big factors in today's Yale freshman-Roxbury School baseball game, which the Eli Yearlings won, 7 to 3, before darkness stopped it at the end of the seventh inning.

John fanned sixteen of the Cheshire youngsters, registered a run, a single and a triple and allowed the visitors only three scattered singles. Frank let the yearling batsmen down with only eight safeties and touched his brother's delivery for one of the three singles made by the prep school nine. The box score:

YALE F.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Billhardt, 2b.	3	1	2	0	0	0
Sawyer, 3b.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Groves, ss.	4	1	2	0	0	0
Holmes, lf.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Rice, rf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Ryand, cf.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Hoben, c.	3	0	1	16	0	0
Sloan, 1b.	3	0	0	5	1	0
J. Garvy, p.	3	2	2	1	4	1
Total.	29	7	8	21	5	2

ROXBURY.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Hender, 3b.	4	1	1	1	3	3
Caldwell, c.	3	0	0	9	3	0
Norris, 1b.	3	1	2	8	0	1
F. Garvy, p.	3	0	1	0	5	1
Rooth, cf.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Nall, 2b.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Sinkins, ss.	3	1	0	0	1	2
Morris, lf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Baker, rf.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Total.	26	3	5	21	10	8

Game called in seventh, darkness.

Yale	4	1	0	0	0	0	2	—	7
Roxbury	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	—	3

Base on balls—Off Garvey 1. Struck out—By J. Garvey 16, F. Garvey 8. Three-base hit—J. Garvey. Stolen bases—Billhardt, Sawyer, Holmes, Sloane. Sacrifices—Holmes, Sloane. Umpire—Skelly. Time of game—1:40.

HARVARD CUBS VICTORS.

Open Season With 8 to 1 Victory Over Wentworth Institute.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 14.—The Harvard freshman baseball team opened the season successfully this afternoon, defeating Wentworth Institute 8 to 1. The Crimson yearlings, composed in almost every position of former high and preparatory school captains, scored 5 runs in the first inning.

The box score:

HARVARD FRESH.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Myakawa, ss.	3	2	2	2	3	0
Crotty, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Donaghy, 2b.	4	1	1	2	3	0
Durkee, rf.	3	1	2	0	0	0
Todd, 1b.	3	2	11	1	0	0
McGehee, rf.	3	1	2	2	0	1
Tudor, rf.	1	1	0	0	0	1
Elkins, 2b.	4	1	1	4	1	0
Prior, c.	3	0	1	4	0	0
Malley, p.	3	0	2	1	3	0
Ketchum, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Whetmore, p.	1	0	0	0	3	0
Total.	31	8	10	27	13	1

WENTWORTH.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Sweeney, lf.	4	0	0	1	1	0
Barry, 1b.	4	1	3	8	1	0
Callahan, cf.	3	0	0	4	0	0
Pierce, 2b.	4	0	1	1	2	0
Jellens, rf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Welsh, c.	4	0	1	4	1	0
Hyrington, ss.	3	0	0	2	3	0
Hanson, ss.	1	0	1	1	0	0
Castongul, 2b.	4	0	1	2	3	0
Barr, p.	3	0	0	0	5	0
Scott, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total.	33	1	7	24	11	0

Harvard	5	0	2	1	0	0	0	—	8
Wentworth	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—	1

Two-base hits—McGehee, Pierce. Three-base hits—Donaghy. Stolen bases—Myakawa 2, Elkins. Sacrifice—Crotty. Bases on balls—Off Barr 5, Ketchum 3. Struck out—By Ketchum 2, Whetmore 2, Barr 4. Passed ball—Welsh. Hit by pitcher—By Barr (Todd). Umpire—Kelleher. Time of game—2:10.

PRINCETON FRESHMEN WIN.

Down Lawrenceville, 17-1, Smashing Out Sixteen Safe Blows.

LAWRENCEVILLE, N. J., April 14.—The Princeton freshman nine overwhelmed Lawrenceville for a 17-1 triumph here this afternoon. Wittmer and Bramhall smashed home runs for the yearlings, who got 16 hits.

The box score:

PRINCETON FRESH.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Strobing, ss.	4	2	2	2	3	0
Bramhall, lf.	5	2	3	3	0	0
Wittmer, c.	4	4	2	10	0	0
Stewart, rf.	6	1	2	0	0	0
Ewart, 1b.	4	2	1	11	0	0
Hicks, 2b.	5	3	1	2	5	0
Baruch, 3b.	6	3	4	0	0	0
Cox, cf.	5	2	1	4	0	0
Palmer, p.	4	1	0	0	3	0
Ferris, cf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gillis, cf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bischoff, cf.	1	1	0	0	0	0
Farley, cf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total.	50	17	16	37	10	1

LAWRENCEVILLE.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Sullivan, rf.	3	1	1	2	0	0
Howell, 1b.	4	0	1	11	2	0
Petrone, 2b.	4	0	0	0	2	0
Trentola, c.	3	0	0	11	1	0
Furz, cf.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Smart, lf.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Jordan, 2b.	3	0	1	1	2	1
Kline, ss.	3	0	0	2	2	0
Edwards, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kelsey, p.	1	0	0	0	0	1
Oliver, cf.	1	0	1	0	0	1
Wirth, p.	1	0	0	1	0	1
C. Smith, c.	2	0	0	0	1	1
Kline, 2b.	1	0	0	0	0	0
McLean, c.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total.	36	1	7	32	10	5

Princeton Freshmen	0	0	1	3	1	2	5	5	—17
Lawrenceville	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Two-base hit—Wittmer. Home runs—Wittmer, Bramhall. Stolen bases—Baruch 5, Sullivan. Sacrifice—Smart, Kline.

VOSHELL ADVANCES ON SOUTHERN COURT

Defeats Vose and Dana in United North and South Tennis at Pinehurst.

WOMEN REACH SEMI-FINALS

Miss Anderson, Mrs. Chapin, Miss Bayard and Mrs. Briggs Survive the Early Rounds.

PINEHURST, N. C., April 14.—Two rounds of play were held here today in the men's and women's singles and the men's doubles of the annual United North and South tennis championships.

T. Harada of Boston, the Japanese star, is not defending his title because of a sprained thumb sustained two weeks ago. As a result, S. Howard Voshell of New York looms as the strongest player. In the first round he defeated S. M. Vose of New York, 6—1, 6—2, and in the second round he won from Paul Dana of Pinehurst, 6—1, 6—1. Voshell is playing in the golf tournament as well.

T. J. Mangan of Washington won from Ralph L. Baggs of New York in the second round, 6—2, 6—1, after drawing a bye.

The semi-finalists in the women's singles include Miss Penelope Anderson of Richmond, Va.; Mrs. A. H. Chapin Jr., Springfield, Mass.; Miss Martha Bayard of Short Hills, N. J., and Mrs. B. F. Briggs of Pelham, N. Y.

The summaries:

Men's Singles (First Round)—Herbert Vail, Glen Cove, defeated Edward King, Winona, Minn., 6—1, 7—5; S. H. Voshell, New York, defeated S. M. Vose, New York, 6—1, 6—2; Paul Dana, Pinehurst, won from W. Trumbull, New York, by default; J. H. Wheelwright, Boston, defeated S. D. Sherrad, Philadelphia, 6—0, 6—1; D. Langdon, New York, defeated H. B. Owen, Baltimore, 6—4, 1—6, 6—2; A. H. Chapin Jr., Springfield, Mass., defeated J. M. McGill, Oil City, Pa., 6—1, 6—1; Harry Sachs, New York, defeated S. D. Sherrard, Philadelphia, 7—5, 6—4; R. B. Bidwell, Boston, defeated H. C. Buckminster, Boston, 6—1, 6—1; F. M. Preucil, Pittsburgh, defeated J. N. Martin, New York, 6—2, 6—4.

Second Round—Jerome Lang, New York, defeated H. T. Dana, Pinehurst, 6—0, 6—3; P. C. Baggs, New York, defeated Vail, 6—2, 6—2; Voshell defeated Paul Dana, 6—1, 6—1; Wheelwright defeated Langdon, 6—3, 8—4; Chapin defeated Sachs, 6—1, 6—0; Bidwell defeated Preucil, 6—1, 6—3; G. Carlton Shamer, Philadelphia, defeated Armand L. Bruneau, New York, 2—6, 6—0, 6—1; T. J. Mangan, Pittston, Pa., defeated Ralph L. Baggs, New York, 6—2, 6—1.

Women's Singles (First Round)—Miss Louise Gunning, Pinehurst, defeated Miss E. E. Haas, New York, 6—2, 6—2; Miss Penelope Anderson, Richmond, Va., won from Miss Lillian Nelson, Newark, by default; Mrs. H. Stuart Green, Ardsley, defeated Miss Violet Burrage, Pinehurst, 6—0, 6—0; Miss Martha Bayard, Short Hills, N. J., won from Miss P. Winchester, New Haven, by default; Miss Katherine Porter, Philadelphia, defeated Mrs. Richard Tufts, Pinehurst, 6—2, 6—2; Mrs. B. F. Briggs, Pelham, defeated Miss Dorothy Richards, Cleveland, 6—2, 6—2.

Second Round—Mrs. A. H. Chapin Jr., Springfield, defeated Miss Gunning, 6—1, 6—3; Miss Anderson defeated Mrs. Green, 6—3, 2—6, 6—1; Miss Bayard defeated Miss Porter, 6—1, 6—2; Mrs. B. F. Briggs, defeated Miss Richards, 6—2, 6—2.

JOE GLICK OUTPOINTS MACK IN JERSEY CITY

Carries Eight of Ten Rounds in Fast Bout, According to Experts at Ringside.

Joe Glick of Williamsburg, considered the foremost challenger for the junior lightweight title, won a newspaper decision from Petey Mack of Jersey City before a crowd of 5,000 in the Fourth Regiment Armory, Jersey City, last night. No decisions are permitted in New Jersey, but Glick won by a big margin, according to ringside observers. He won eight of the ten rounds and held Mack even in the other two. Glick weighed 122¾ and Mack 127½ pounds. The spectators paid $6,200 to see the bout, which was fast.

The victor had an advantage in height, weight and reach, and made the most of them. He also was more ringwise and canny. Glick staggered his opponent several times during the bout and probably missed a chance for a knockout in the sixth round when in his eagerness he became erratic and permitted Mack to recover after being on the verge of a knockout. The Jersey City boxer fought courageously at all times and was given a cheer for his game stand.

Mack earned an even break in the first. In the second Glick was wild and was several times warned by Referee Joe Jeanette about hitting low. Mack's other even round was the eighth, in which he hurt Glick with a right to the body. Mack in this round tripped on Glick's feet and fell to the floor, but was up immediately. In the second Glick also slipped to the floor when he stumbled.

Other bouts resulted as follows: Herman (Kid) Silvers, 123, Ansonia, Conn., outpointed Buck Joseph, Newark, 123, eight rounds; Georgie Mack, 120, Jersey City, outpointed Wee Willie Spencer, 120, East Side, eight rounds; Bob Brady knocked out Harry Crosby after two minutes of the second round in a scheduled six-round bout; and Al Maresca outpointed Johnny Gorzinsky in six rounds.

KEARNS MAY SELL DEMPSEY CONTRACT

Rickard Confers With Deposed Manager in Effort to Unravel Heavyweight Tangle.

PROMOTER TO TAKE TRIP

Will Leave City Saturday, but Is Silent on Mission—Wills Waits on Fitzsimmons Today.

By JAMES P. DAWSON.

Some definite announcements as to the time and place of the proposed world's heavyweight battle between Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney probably will be forthcoming before another week. Either that or announcement will be made whether a Dempsey-Tunney bout being prohibited, a match between the champion and Harry Wills is to be arranged or whether Tunney and Wills are to fight it out for the privilege of meeting Dempsey.

Promoter Tex Rickard is to leave this city Saturday on a mysterious errand, which he refused yesterday to divulge. He denied that he contemplated a trip to El Paso, Texas, to sign Dempsey.

Jack Kearns left the city yesterday after a brief conference with Rickard. The deposed manager of Dempsey announced the conference involved only the future ring activities of one Napoleon Dorval, whom Kearns is booming as a heavyweight title prospect, but it is known that the promoter and Kearns discussed Dempsey and his title, and it is understood that one of the subjects discussed was the figure Kearns would take to cancel his contract with Dempsey and thus leave the champion free to arrange whatever contests suit his fancy. Such a course would relieve Dempsey of the worry the champion now is being caused by the knowledge that he must divide with Kearns his earnings from a bout with Tunney or Wills.

Paddy Mullins maintained a discreet silence as to his future plans, but he is expected to decide on the future of Wills today, when the time limit expires on the contract which Promoter Floyd Fitzsimmons holds with Wills for a Dempsey-Wills bout in the Middle West. Fitzsimmons must produce the guarantee money today or his contract with Wills will be automatically void. In the latter case Wills will be in a position to consider some of the many other offers available, among them an offer to fight Tunney. Kearns has gone to Scranton to look into fistic matters there in so far as they concern Mickey Walker's defense of his welterweight title against Pete Latzo on May 17. He was accompanied by Walker and is expected back on the week-end.

Turn about being fair play in boxing as well as in other lines, another chapter yesterday was written in the skirmishing among local boxing promoters which promises to assume the proportions of a life-sized war as the outdoor season progresses.

Matchmaker Jack Epstein announced he had signed Joe Dundee, Baltimore's crack welterweight, who is the outstanding contender for Mickey Walker's title, to fight Willie Harmon, rugged east side fighter, who, too, is clamoring for a match with the champion. The lads were announced signed to battle on May 28 at the opening of the Coney Island Stadium. In signing the match Epstein lifted it almost out of the lap of Promoter Humbert Fugazy, Ebbets Field promoter, who was on the verge of signing Dundee and Harmon as a supporting bout for the battle at Ebbets Field on May 26 in which Jack Delaney is to appear.

RAYMOND RUDDY WINNER.

Takes N. Y. A. C. Feature Swim—Stars With Brother in Water Polo.

Raymond Ruddy, thirteen years old, and son of Joseph Ruddy, long a swimming star for the New York Athletic Club, won the feature event on the swimming program in the New York Athletic Club pool last night and then, with his brother Joseph Jr., scored almost all of the points that enabled the All Hallows water polo team to defeat the New Haven High School sextet, 28 to 9. Raymond won the 200-yard open event on the swimming program and with his brother scored twenty-six of the twenty-eight All Hallows points in the water polo match.

The summaries:

Swimming.

200-yard Swim (open)—Won by Raymond Ruddy, All Hallows Institute; Jack Grosbick, Zimnock Swimming Club, second; Harold Florence, Boys' Club, third. Time—2:09.

50-Yard Swim (closed)—Won by Harold Vollmer; Vincent Gallagher, second; Jack Stoddard, third. Time—0:24.

Fancy Dive (closed)—Won by George Dahm; Harold Jimanas, second; no third.

Water Polo.

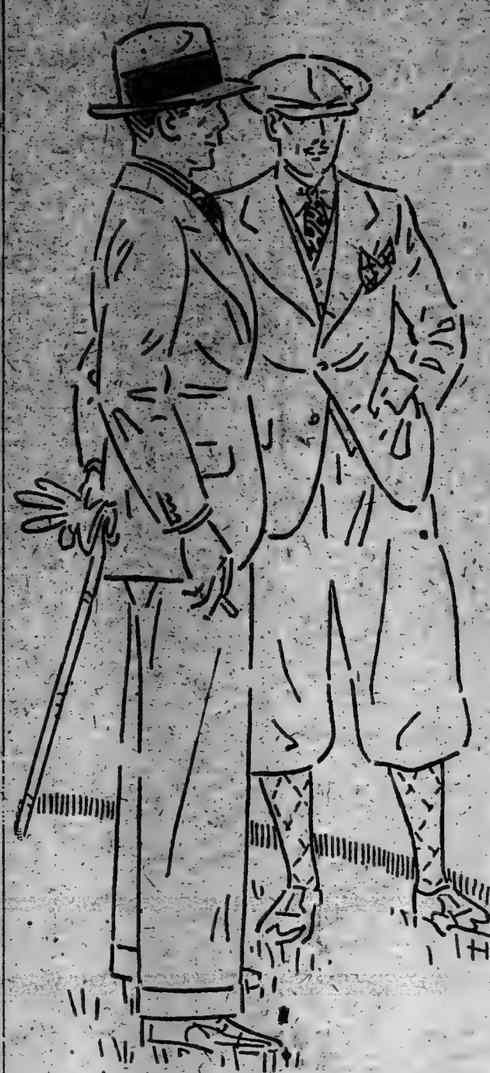
ALL HALLOWS (28).		N. HAVEN H. S. (9).
J. Ruddy	C. F.	Curley
R. Ruddy	L. F.	Kusterer
Cunningham	R. F.	Igo
O'Connell	R. B.	Preller
McMahon	L. B.	Hoyt
Daly	G.	Rappoport

Touch goals—R. Ruddy 2, J. Ruddy 2, Kusterer. Thrown goals—R. Ruddy, J. Ruddy, Rappoport. Foul goals—J. Smith, Igo.
Substitutions—J. Smith for Cunningham.
Time of halves—8 minutes.

BOXING BOUTS TONIGHT.

New Broadway Arena, Brooklyn—Benny Marks vs. Johnny Erickson, Nat Suess vs. Ralph Nischo, Mickey Durano vs. Pete Villa, Pete Scarano vs. Tommy Callasamo, Cy Schindel vs. Johnny Lococo, George Adelman vs. Nick Palermo, Solly Iacone vs. Louis Daniti, Steve Linado vs. Emile Guisto, Dave Goodman vs. Willie Schmidt, Jackie Cohen vs. Tommy Brady. Ten four-round bouts.

Columbus S. C., Yonkers—Johnny Grosso vs. Italian Jack Herman, twelve rounds; Georgie La Rocco vs. Lew La Barba, Al Norton vs. George London, Soldier Petrone vs. Frankie Schuman, three six-round bouts.



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MISS FITZPATRICK WEDS W. K. WATKINS

Ceremony in Italian Garden at Ambassador Performed by the Rev. J. A. Brady.

MISS VIOLA REISS BRIDE

Wed to Carl Lowenstein at the Ritz —Zittell-Howell and Other Nuptials.

Miss Virginia Fitzpatrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick F. Fitzpatrick of Larchmont Manor, N. Y., was married to W. Kenneth Watkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Watkins of Larchmont and Quogue, L. I., yesterday afternoon in the Italian Garden of the Ambassador.

For the occasion the Italian Garden was elaborately decorated, with yellow as the predominating color. Baskets of yellow Spring flowers, calla lilies and forsythia hung from the side walls, while the ceiling was festooned with smilax. Low posts of white roses and smilax formed an aisle to the bower of ferns, white roses and Easter lilies. Before a temporary altar the ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. A. Brady of St. Augustine Church, Larchmont.

The bride, who was escorted by her father, wore a gown of white charmeuse satin, made with a full circular skirt and tight-fitting bodice, embroidered in seed pearls and silver bugles. Her veil of rose point lace and tulle was held to the coiffure with orange blossoms and fell in graceful folds over her long court train of satin lined with cloth of silver. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. F. Duval Broun of Mamaroneck was matron of honor and wore a gown of honey-colored chiffon and yellow picture hat. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses and orchids. Miss Kathleen Bernardin of Evansville, Ind., a cousin of the bride, was maid of honor and wore a gown of pale chartreuse chiffon, with hat to correspond. She carried a bouquet of orchids the same color as her gown.

The bridesmaids, the Misses Alice Watkins, sister of the bridegroom; Edna Mae Starling of Dallas, Texas; Marie Clarkson of St. Louis, Dorothy Kane, Florence Cross and Dorothea Kibbe of this city, wore gowns of lettuce green chiffon with straw hats to match their gowns.

Edward Stuart Patterson of Cleveland, Ohio, cousin of Mr. Watkins, was best man. The ushers were Paul J. Fitzpatrick, brother of the bride; Walter E. Rupprecht, Roger W. Patterson, Harold A. Content, Walter R. Mohr, William J. Mullen and Louis Hann.

The ceremony was followed by a reception and dinner. Mr. Watkins and his bride, when they return from their wedding trip will live in Rye, N. Y.

Lowenstein—Reiss.

The marriage of Miss Viola Reiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reiss of 20 West Eighty-fourth Street, to Carl Lowenstein, son of Mrs. Solomon Lowenstein and the late Mr. Lowenstein, took place last night in the Crystal Room of the Ritz-Carlton. The Rev. Dr. Nathan Stern officiated. Miss Elsie Lowenstein was maid of honor and Louis Lowenstein was best man.

The ceremony was followed by a reception and dinner.

Mr. Lowenstein and his bride will go to White Sulphur Springs on their wedding trip. They will live in New York.

Zittell—Howell.

Edward E. Zittell, member of the real estate firm of Frederick Zittell & Sons, was married to Mrs. Essie Howell of this city yesterday in the West Park Presbyterian Church, Amsterdam Avenue and Eighty-sixth Street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Anthony H. Evans, pastor of the church. Only relatives and a few close friends were present.

Mr. Zittell is the son of the late Frederick Zittell and Mrs. Zittell of Greenwich, Conn.

The couple plan to sail soon for Europe, where they will pass the Summer. When they return they will make their home in this city.

Goodman—Lazarus.

The marriage of Miss Theresa Lazarus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lazarus of 617 West End Avenue, to David Goodman took place last night at the Commodore. Dr. Nathan Krass of Temple Emanu-El performed the ceremony. Miss Sylvia Lazarus was her sister's only attendant. Herbert Goodman was best man and the ushers were Joseph I. Katsh, Charles Douglas Levy, Joseph A. Lazarus, Herbert B. Lazarus, Chauncey J. Katsh, Joseph I. Levy, Herbert Lubell and Frank Goodman.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodman are sailing for Europe on the Olympic. When they return they will live at the Plaza.

Friedman—Witty.

The marriage of Miss Adele Witty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Witty of 590 West End Avenue, to Irving H. Friedman took place on Tuesday at the Ritz-Carlton. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Mordecai Kaplan. Mr. and Mrs. Friedman sailed for Europe on the George Washington. When they return they will live in New York.

Telling—Taylor.

Mrs. Marion H. Taylor, daughter of Mrs. Charles Rhoades of Jamaica, L. I., and Orlando, Fla., and William H. Telling, ice cream manufacturer of Cleveland, Ohio, were married at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the Union Methodist Church, 233 West Forty-eighth Street. The Rev. Robert J. Harrison, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony.

The bride's mother and O. H. V. Barkalow of Denver, Col., stood up with the couple. Mr. Telling met Mr. Barkalow in Denver fourteen years ago, and it was purely by chance, he said, that he encountered him in New York and asked him to be best man.

The bride was formerly wife of Howell Taylor, whom she divorced in Dallas, Texas, March 4. The couple left last night for Hot Springs, Va. After the honeymoon they will make their home in Cleveland.

Plan Bridge for Dominican Sisters.

A benefit bridge party and tea dance for the Dominican Sisters of the Sick Poor will be held aboard the United American liner Reliance at Pier 86, foot of West Forty-sixth Street on Saturday afternoon. The Committee of Junior Friends, which has arranged the benefit, includes Mrs. Edgar V. Treacy, President; Mrs. Eugene M. Wagner, Vice President; Mrs. M. Conrad Horn, Chairman; Mrs. Lawrence M. Lloyd, Miss Frances Paine, Miss Lucy Silo, Miss Gertrude Hanigan, Mrs. Hugh Kelly Jr., Miss Regina O'Sullivan, Mrs. Ignatius Wilkinson, Miss Helene Roesser and Mrs. J. E. Murphy.

Other Society News is printed on Page 21.

SOCIAL NOTES

New York.

The Thursday Evening Club will hold its last meeting of the season tonight at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Walter B. James, 7 East Seventieth Street.

Miss Adeline Lovell Hatch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hatch of 15 East Eightieth Street, will be married to De Lano Andrews this afternoon in the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church. The reception will follow at the Sulgrave.

Major General and Mrs. Quincy A. Gillmore, gave a luncheon yesterday at Pierre's for their daughter, Miss Frances W. Gillmore, who will be a débutantes of next season.

Mrs. Lawrence G. Phipps of Washington, D. C., is at the St. Regis, also Mr. and Mrs. William Sturgebaker Innis of Providence, R. I., and Mrs. William H. Sage of Albany.

Miss Jane Wyatt has returned from a trip around the world and is at the Plaza.

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua S. Cosden have leased an apartment at 911 Park Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Carhart have returned from the South and are at the Plaza.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hamilton Goodsell, of Tenacre, Purchase, N. Y., and their son, Percy Hamilton Goodsell Jr., after a tour in Egypt and Palestine, are now in Spain. Later they will motor to Paris via Northern Italy and Switzerland.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Thomas have returned from the Ambassador, Atlantic City, to their home at 143 East Fifty-fourth Street.

Colonel Milo C. Corey, U. S. A., and Mrs. Corey, and Miss Kitty Lou Corey, who recently returned from Panama, are at the Astor before going to their home in Harrisburg, Pa.

Mrs. Walter J. Highman, of Southfield Point, Stamford, Conn., returned yesterday on the Adriatic from a six weeks' cruise in the Mediterranean.

Mrs. Cornelius E. Byrne, and Miss Margaret Byrne, who passed the Winter in Miami, Fla., have returned to 14 East Sixtieth Street.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hall Smith of Providence are visiting Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Sterry, at the Plaza.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Crane Earle will give a tea dance in the Italian Garden of the Ambassador tomorrow afternoon for their nephew, Alfred Percy Walker Jr., and Miss Elizabeth Gardiner Blood, whose engagement was announced last month.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ronald Tree, who arrived yesterday on the Olympic, will leave today for their place in Greenwood, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Giraud Foster have returned from Aiken, S. C., where they passed the Winter, and are at the Ritz-Carlton before going to Bellefontaine, their Summer place in Lenox, Mass.

The Belgian Ambassador, Baron de Cartier de Marchienne, is at the Ritz-Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Perry Beadleston, of Hewlett, L. I., are sailing today on the De Grasse.

The Misses Jeanne and Adele Reynal, who returned last week on the Belgenland from a world cruise, have joined their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene S. Reynal at 320 Park Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Leon Graves will sail tonight on the Deutschland to return to their home in Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorillard Spencer gave a luncheon yesterday at the Plaza. Among their guests were Mrs. William K. Dick and her son, John Jacob Astor.

Miss Georgina Iselin has leased an apartment at 635 Park Avenue.

Westchester.

Additional committees have been provided for the Children's Week Committee in Westchester County, of which Representative J. Mayhew Wainwright is Chairman. Mrs. Paul Revere Reynolds of Scarsdale is President of the Westchester County Children's Association. The Chairman in Scarsdale is Mrs. Gary N. Calkins. Others on this committee are Mrs. Allan Richardson, Treasurer; Mrs. Robert Erskine, Mrs. Frank H. Bethell, Mrs. O. H. Cheney, Mrs. Robert Updegraff, Mrs. Irwin Pappanheimer, Mrs. Thomas Stevens and Professor Franklin Giddings of Scarsdale. The committee from Rye is in charge of Mrs. Dean Clark, Acting Chairman, and consists of Mrs. Harold Grose, publicity; Mrs. William Wilson, Mrs. Guy Hunter, Mrs. H. T. W. Hunting, Mrs. William Davenport. Mrs. Ellis Knowles and Mrs. Clinton Lutkins are in charge of the Port Chester branch.

A large bridge for this benefit will be held at the home of Mrs. John Morehead of Rye, on May 6.

A large dance in aid of this drive will be held at the Gramatan Hotel, on May 30, under the auspices of the Bronxville committee, of which Mrs. Roger Morton is Chairman. The Dance Committee consists of seventy débutantes of Bronxville with Mrs. Kenneth Morton as Chairman. Miss Leila Morange is Chairman of the Junior Committee in Bronxville. Mrs. Charles Luckey is in charge of publicity.

Others on the committee in Westchester are Mrs. John C. Bucher and Miss Delia Finchacker of Peekskill; Mrs. Robert Erneston, Mrs. Theodore Ward of Tarrytown, Miss Helen Houston of Ossining, Mrs. K. A. Wilson of Pleasantville, Miss Emily Poucher of Elmsford, Miss Myra Elting of Yonkers; Mrs. Jason Rogers of New Rochelle. Mrs. Rowland Haines is Chairman of the Central Hudson District.

Mrs. Henry V. Condict of Essex Fells, N. J., former President of the Montclair Research Club and contributor to garden magazines, spoke yesterday before an open meeting of the Scarsdale Woman's Club, under the auspices of the Garden Section at Dyckman Hall.

The Misses Harriet and Josephine Corr of Scarsdale have returned from visiting their aunt, Mrs. George Henry Hewitt Jr., in New Jersey.

Mrs. Howard Candee of Scarsdale was a bridge hostess on Tuesday at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Waxman of Scarsdale have sailed for Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh White of Scarsdale are spending three weeks in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Thomas, who arrived last week from Europe, are stopping at the Scarsdale Golf Club.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Crawford Brown of White Plains are at Pinehurst.

The final monthly bridge arranged by the Entertainment Commitee of the Bronxville Women's Club was held yesterday afternoon, with more than sixty women attending. Mrs. Donald Ford is Chairman of this committee and Mrs. William Mackintosh has charge of the tables.

Mrs. Lewis G. Young of Bronxville entertained at bridge yesterday afternoon at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. V. Ackerman of Bronxville have left for California, where they will spend three months.

Mrs. C. E. Lovejoy of Bronxville has returned from New Brunswick.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cluett of Rye are at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Williams of Mount Vernon are spending a week in Asheville N. C.

Mrs. C. L. Russell of Pelham Manor has returned from Florida, where she spent three months.

Mrs. Edward Penfield of Pelham Manor has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walker Penfield of Ridley Park, N. J.

Robert Mahlstedt, Burtis D. Miles, Robert and William Bavier of New Rochelle attended the dinner given last night at the Yale Club by the Cruising Club of America in honor of Harry Pigeon, who recently returned from a 35,000 mile round-the-world trip.

Officers elected at the annual meeting of the New Rochelle Mothers' Club were Mrs. John Reid Jr., President; Mrs. William A. Hill, First Vice President; Mrs. Frank L. Scott, Second Vice President; Mrs. C. B. G. Gaillard, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Benjamin Hubbell, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. George B. Banks, Treasurer; Mrs. W. W. Ferguson, Historian. The Executive Board for 1926-29 comprises Mrs. Caleb Barker, Mrs. W. V. Lopez, Mrs. Jay Bodell, Miss Mary L. Payson and Miss Emily S. Thornton. Anna Garlin Spencer, Special Lecturer in Social Science at Columbia University, spoke yesterday on "Our girls—are they social assets or social liabilities?"

The Civic League of New Rochelle held a large bridge yesterday afternoon at the woman's clubhouse in aid of the New Rochelle Hospital, the Colburn Memorial Home for Aged, the New Rochelle Day Nurseries, the Child Welfare and the Visiting Nurse Association. More than 350 women attended. Mrs. Warden B. Furry was Chairman of the Committee in Charge.

Dr. and Mrs. George A. Peck of New Rochelle have arrived in Italy and will tour the Continent for three months.

Mrs. L. M. Smith and the Misses Phoebe and Miriam Smith of New Rochelle have returned from Miami Beach.

Dr. and Mrs. George Megargee of Larchmont will arrive this week from Florida.

Mrs. L. S. Scofield of Larchmont is entertaining her mother, Mrs. W. H. Jones of Asheville, N. C.

James J. Burnet of New Rochelle, formerly of Larchmont, has left Palm Beach to return to his home.

William Larkin, American Vice Consul at Fuchow, China, visited his sister, Mrs. James Maroldy of Larchmont.

Long Island.

Mrs. Edwin G. Wright of Park Avenue, Rockville Centre, will have several tables of bridge for her friends at her home this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Kleb are at the Hansen lodge, Baldwin, having returned from wintering in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Raynor of Freeport have announced the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Raymond F. Willis of Freeport.

Mrs. Henry Henderson of Rockville Centre will entertain her bridge club at her home tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. G. A. Warfield of Rockville Centre is visiting her sister at Utica, N. Y.

Mrs. Edward R. Cluff of the Cathedral Apartments will return shortly from Pinehurst, N. C., where she has been visiting her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Hilen MacSherry of Sands Point have gone to New York for a short stay at the Weylin.

Mr. and Mrs. Fleming H. Revell Jr. and their daughter, Miss Muriel Revell, of Great Neck, are sailing for Europe next week on the Berengaria.

New Jersey.

The last meeting of the Alliance Française was held yesterday evening at the house of Dean and Mrs. Luther P. Eisenhart in Princeton. Mlle. Marguerite Clement spoke on the poetry of the Countess of Noailles.

A meeting of the six chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution of Trenton was called yesterday by Mrs. Jennie Scudder Murray, who is regent of the General David Foreman Chapter, to consider amalgamation. The meeting was held at the old barracks.

Mrs. William M. Sloane of Princeton is at Atlantic City for April and early May.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richard Williams of Princeton are guests of Colonel and Mrs. Hayes in Fremont, Ohio, and with them will motor to Columbus, Ohio, to attend the wedding of Colonel Hayes's nephew, Dalton Hayes, who is a grandson of the late President Rutherford B. Hayes. Mr. Hayes will be married to Miss Corinne Manserrat.

Miss May Vreeland has visiting her in Princeton a former classmate at Vassar, Miss Marion Johnson of Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Jarvis gave a dinner of eight covers yesterday evening at their home in Princeton. Their guests were: Mrs. Alfred T. Baker, Professor and Mrs. Charles F. W. McClure, Professor and Mrs. E. Raymond Bossange and Alexander Benson.

Mrs. Edward D. Miers entertained several friends at bridge and a tea afterwards at her home in Trenton on Tuesday afternoon.

The members of the Present Day Club of Princeton had a luncheon yesterday at the Rose Cottage Tea House, after which the Rev. David Cunningham Graham of Manchester, Vt., gave some readings from Barrie. Mr. Graham is the guest during his stay in Princeton of Mrs. William H. McClure and Miss Elizabeth Stuart MacDonald.

Professor V. Lansing Collins, Professor Charles Kennedy, Paul Tomlinson and Gordon Sikes are attending a convention of the Secretaries of the Alumni of Princeton University in Columbus, Ohio. They expect to return to Princeton on Sunday.

A bridge party was held at the Contemporary Club yesterday afternoon for the benefit of the Mercer Hospital of Trenton. Miss Gertrude Vroom was in charge of the arrangements.

Professor and Mrs. Henry Norris Russell returned to Princeton yesterday from a month's cruise to the West Indies with their three children, Miss Lucy, Miss Margaret and Henry Norris Russell Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Yates will return today from an extended trip in Florida to their home in Glenridge. Their daughters, the Misses Claire and Virginia Yates, will remain in Florida until about May 1.

Mrs. Gordon Brown of Montclair entertained six tables of bridge at her home yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Dodd of Montclair entertained twenty-four guests at dinner, followed by bridge, at the Colonial Club last night.

Mrs. Charles E. Miller of Glenridge entertained twenty guests at a luncheon bridge party yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Simms, whose marriage took place last Saturday, are spending two weeks in Bermuda. Mrs. Simms was Miss Margery McKercher of Montclair.

Miss Louise Benjamin of Montclair will entertain with a shower and bridge this afternoon in honor of Miss Helen Torrens of that town, whose marriage to Frederick Morse Smith of New York will take place on May 1.

Mrs. Franklin Conklin of Newark will entertain at the Essex County Country Club, West Orange, on April 22. Mr. and Mrs. Conklin plan to open their Summer home at Basking Ridge about June 1.

Mrs. Matthias Plum of Newark also plans to entertain at the same country club. She will give a bridge party there next Monday.

The Dramatic Club of Trinity Cathedral, Newark, gave an entertainment last night. In the cast were Mrs. K. V. C. Wallace, Mrs. A. N. Rock, Miss Elisabeth Mackie, Albert N. Rock, the Rev. Karl Warmeling, Joseph J. Spurr 2d, Henry Young Jr., Schuyler Van Duyne, Harold J. Henry and Robert Parker Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Ricord Van Duyne of Newark have returned from a stay in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Nils Herstoff of West Orange are expected to return soon after spending the Winter in the South.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edison of West Orange have returned from Boston.

Mrs. Elliott Debevoise of South Orange will entertain at bridge in her home next Tuesday.

Mrs. C. Roome Demarest of Newark entertained at a charity bridge in her home yesterday afternoon.

The Mustard and Cheese Club, the dramatic club of Lehigh University, will present "Coll-Egypt" at Proctor's Roof Theatre, Newark, April 22. John J. Unkles of East Orange is Chairman of the committee.

Mrs. C. H. Bond Jr. of Montclair is spending a few days in New York at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Washington.

Secretary Work was the guest in whose honor Representative Hardy of Texas and Mrs. Hardy gave a dinner of fourteen covers last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Denegre were hosts at dinner last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Reid Yates were hosts to a dinner company of thirty last evening in compliment to Mme. Heilman, wife of the French Consul General at San Francisco. Mme. Heilman and her daughters are en route from Paris to join M. Heilman who was formerly attached to the French Embassy.

The Chinese Minister was the guest in whose honor Representative Charles A. Eaton of New Jersey gave a luncheon yesterday at the New Willard.

Count Pagliano, the Italian Minister to Panama, on special mission to Washington, and Countess Pagliano were the guests in compliment to whom Mr. and Mrs. Stokeley W. Morgan gave a luncheon at the Mayflower yesterday.

Mrs. Bayard, widow of a former Secretary of State, was hostess at luncheon yesterday at her home, 1,617 H Street.

Mrs. William C. Bruce, wife of the Senator from Maryland, was hostess at luncheon yesterday at her residence in Connecticut Avenue.

Invitations have been issued by the Chargé d'Affaires of Persia for a reception on Monday, April 26, in celebration of the coronation of the new Shah.

Former Secretary of War and Mrs. Weeks arrived yesterday from California and have taken an apartment at Wardman Park Inn. Later they will go to their Summer home in New Hampshire.

Newport.

Marble House, Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont's Summer residence on Bellevue Avenue, will be one of the few large estates not open this coming Summer. Mrs. Belmont, it has been learned, does not contemplate a Newport visit this Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Beverley Corbin of New York have rented through DeBlois & Eldridge, for the coming season, the Blight estate on Bellevue Avenue, which they occupied last year.

According to a deed filed at the City Clerk's office, John Thwaites has transferred to his wife, Alice Creed Thwaites, his estate, The Orchard, on Narragansett Avenue, formerly the George R. Fearing estate.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Astor, who are having the exterior of their Bellevue Avenue home stuccoed, have also contracted for considerable other improvement work on the house, including the rearrangement of the dining hall and the extension of the veranda.

Ensign and Mrs. Joseph Dahlgren of Philadelphia have rented for the Summer, through Andrews & White, Mrs. Walter F. Haas's house, 238 Gibbs Avenue.

Mrs. George Howard is arriving about May 15 for a month's stay at her bungalow on Coggeshall Avenue. Her bungalow from the middle of June will be occupied by a Washington family, newcomers to the Summer colony.

Fire yesterday afternoon did damage estimated at about $3,000 to a cow barn at Glen Farm, the Portsmouth, R. L. estate of Moses Taylor of New York. The blaze was held in check by the hands until the arrival of fire apparatus.

White Sulphur Springs.

A hundred golfers, among them many New Yorkers, played yesterday in the qualifying round of the annual Mason and Dixon golf tournament on No. 1 Greenbrier course. John Calvert Davidson of New York, who has won the championship for the last two years did not enter yesterday's event, but played around in a foursome with Thomas MoWatters against professionals Sammy Belfore and Paul Neyins. In the golf gallery at the first tee after luncheon were J. Insley Blair, Mrs. W. Whitewright Watson, Mrs. Effingham Lawrence and Mrs. I. Townsend Burden of New York; ex-Governor of New Jersey John W. Griggs and Mrs. Griggs, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sheldon, Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Blabon, Dr. and Mrs. J. Henry Lancashire, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Williamson Roberts, Mrs. Herbert R. Wilson, Miss Ida Dowling, Mrs. Ansory M. H. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. James Blaine Walker Jr. and Mrs. Leonard C. Hanna.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Salmon, who arrived from New York yesterday morning with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stackpole of Tuxedo Park, gave a large luncheon at the Casino, they and their guests afterward joining the golf gallery.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Pardridge of Chicago came over from Hot Springs for the day, and gave a luncheon in the Tangerine Restaurant. The party also included Mrs. W. Norman McMullen, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Blabon of Bryn Mawr. Emil Winter of Pittsburgh was host at a Casino luncheon, his guests including E. J. Jarrett, Joseph Buffington, Homer D. Williams, E. H. Bindley and Dwight Winter. Parley Herrick of Cleveland, who departed last night, gave a luncheon in the Tangerine Restaurant, and H. H. Gardner entertained there for several guests.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Scott gave a dinner in the private dining room of their suite in the Greenbrier last night. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace C. Bird of New York entertained at dinner at Kate's Mountain Club. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Brennan also gave a dinner there. Colonel Frederick Moulton Alger of Detroit, arrived yesterday joining his brother, Russell A. Alger, who is here with Mrs. Alger, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney T. Miller Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Warburg arrived from New York. Others arriving were Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Goss of Waterbury, Conn.; Miss Isabelle Schultz of New York; Mrs. Julian N. Pollak of Cincinnati and Thomas E. Sullivan of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Emerson Proctor 2d, who were married last week in Washington and came here to pass their honeymoon, were at the Casino for tea after several hours on the riding trails.

Eric Kebbon, the architect, and Mrs. Kebbon returned to New York last night after a fortnight at the Greenbrier.

Edward Fisher is in Detroit for a few days, but will return this week joining Mrs. Fisher and their children, Pearl and Scott Fisher at the Casino cottage, which they have leased for April. Mr. Fisher is one of the seven Fisher Brothers who organized the Fisher Body Company.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Whitewright Watson of New York entertained informally at dinner last night in the Tudor grill of the Greenbrier. Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Holden had several guests with them at dinner. Also entertaining at dinner were George S. Groves, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace C. Bird and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Pope. Robert Page of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Meighan and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tait occupied a table in the grill Tuesday night.

George Fink of Detroit, President of the Michigan Steel Company, is here for April with Mrs. Fink and their children.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace C. Bird and John M. Revillon were among New Yorkers on the riding trails yesterday afternoon.

Hot Springs.

Outdoor diversion continues to find favor with visitors at the Homestead. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard M. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. W. Barton French and Mr. and Mrs. George B. Wightman of New York were among the golf players. Harold Tappin of New York played golf at the Cascades. Mr. and Mrs. Pembroke C. Hannop, from New York on their wedding trip, registered at the Homestead clubhouse. Mrs. Hannon was Miss Ada Slevin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Slevin of New York. Others from New York playing golf yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Chisholm, Mrs. Harbeck Halsted, Otto Goetze and his daughters, the Misses Emily and Louis Goetze, and their guest, Miss Mabel Coutts; the Misses Mary McMillen and Jeanne Leonard and Earl Bailie, A. B. Gwathmey 2d and Gustav Erbe Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Rogan 2d and Mr. and Mrs. John L. McPherson played a foursome at the Cascades and left for New York. Mr. and Mrs. George McLaughlin, who left for Chicago, also played at the Cascades and lunched at the clubhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. V. Lynch and Mrs. Walter Phelps Bliss of New York were among those driving to Rocky Run. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Clark of Philadelphia drove to the Cedar Creek valley. Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt and her daughter, Miss Grace Vanderbilt, motored to Skyline on Covington Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whelan of New York were in the saddle early yesterday morning. Mrs. John McCoy of New York also rode.

The next run of the Fassifern pack will take place tomorrow in the headlands of Jackson River. Albert J. Stone of New York is again acting as master of the hunt. Mr. and Mrs. Stone had as luncheon guests at the Homestead Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Henry A. C. Derubio of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. McLennan of Chicago gave a luncheon for fifteen at Valley View.

Arrivals yesterday from New York were Mr. and Mrs. George A. Ellis Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Clarence S. Herter, Mrs. C. Whitney Carpenter, Mrs. George M. Siedenberg Jr., Miss Alice Stumer and B. L. Lewis.

Mrs. Charles A. Porter of Boston has joined Mr. Porter. Mr. and Mrs. Albert French arrived from Basking Ridge, N. J. Mrs. C. Fenno Hoffman came yesterday from Ardmore, Pa. Count A. F. von Ketcheren Limberg came from Cuba by way of Washington. Sir Edward and Lady Kemp will arrive today from Toronto. From New York will come Mr. and Mrs. Irving A. Chapman and Mrs. Gifford Beal, wife of the artist.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Coddington Meyer 3d from New York, on their wedding trip, lunched yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Park of New York at Boxwood Farm. Mr. and Mrs. Park's house guests are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mauran Rhodes of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Arthur Kelly Evans has opened her villa Casa Eleil. Lieut. Col. Evans arrived there yesterday from Canada. Departures for home include Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Hoffstot, Mrs. William B. Bristow and Miss Everetta Kernochan, New York; Mr. and Mrs. David S. Liggett and Mrs. B. Preston Schoyer, Sewickley, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Madlener, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Crunden, with the Misses Catherine Crunden and Katherine Steedman, St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden A. Lincoln of Bridgeport have arrived on their wedding trip. Mrs. Lincoln was Miss Katherine Logan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Logan of Bridgeport.

DINNER FOR MISS WHERRY.

She and F. H. Treherne-Thomas Are Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Breed.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Breed gave a dinner and dance last night in the ballroom of Sherry's for their niece, Miss Margaretta Edwards Wherry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Wherry Jr., and F. Hugh Treherne-Thomas, who will be married on Saturday afternoon in the chapel of St. Bartholomew's Church. The other guests included members of the bridal party, Mrs. Thomas M. Parker, the Misses Jane Quinby, Jane Breed, Louise Osborne, Margaret Duryee, Katherine Stebbins and Barbara Monell, Kenneth Treherne-Thomas, Thomas R. Robinson, Lieutenant Miles Reber, U. S. A.; Robert M. Popham, Bruce Buttfield, Andrew Benny and Captain Eugene A. Regnier, U. S. A. Also Mr. and Mrs. Frank Treherne-Thomas, parents of the bridegroom-elect, and Mrs. Kenneth Treherne-Thomas, who arrived last week from England.

Miss Barbara Monell will give a dinner tonight at Pierre's for the bridal party.

LINGNAN TRUSTEES TO MEET

Wing Kwong Chung, Associate Head of College, to Be Guest Tomorrow.

The annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of Lingnan University, formerly Canton Christian College, will be held tomorrow at the Princeton Club when Wing Kwong Chung, Associate President of the college, will be the guest of honor. He will report on his trip to South America, Mexico and the West Indies, where he interviewed prominent Chinese for contributions toward the fund for the development of the university during the next five years.

Frederick Osborn is President of the Board of Trustees; Dudley H. Mills, Vice President; W. Henry Grant, Secretary; Allan W. Ames, Treasurer. The members of the board are Dr. Charles R. Parkhurst, F. Trubee Davison, Dr. William Wistar Comfort, Professor Warren T. Laird, Dr. David Eugene Smith, Dean Ralph S. Watts, Henry T. Murphy, Miss Mary Parsons, Dr. George Stewart Jr., Dr. Charles K. Edmunds, F. H. Hawkins, Ward Cheney, Ma Ying Piu and Dr. Tsin Shue Fan.

ROSE E. MILMINE TO WED W. R. WOLF

Undergraduate at Bryn Mawr Engaged to Yale Graduate Who Served in the World War.

MARGARET PRAY BETROTHED

To Wed Walter S. Robinson, Columbia Law School Graduate —Other Engagements.

Mrs. Charles E. Milmine of 1,120 Fifth Avenue announced yesterday the engagement of her daughter, Miss Rose Elisabeth Milmine, to Walter Reid Wolf of this city. Miss Milmine attended Miss Chandor's School in this city and now is an undergraduate at Bryn Mawr College.

Mr. Wolf is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Henry Wolf of 160 East Ninety-third Street. He was graduated from Yale with the class of 1918 and during the World War he was an officer in the 303d Field Artillery. He is a member of the Wolf's Head Society of Yale and of the University and Yale Clubs of this city. Mr. Wolf is the personal assistant to the President of the Farmer's Loan and Trust Company of New York.

Pray—Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Pray of 52 Gramercy Park and Bay Crest, Huntington, L. I., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Pray, to Walter Scott Robinson of Brooklyn, son of Mrs. John R. Robinson and the late Dr. Robinson of Colorado Springs. Miss Pray attended Miss Rounds's school in Brooklyn, the Masters School in Dobbs Ferry and Columbia University.

Mr. Robinson was graduated from Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass.; from Columbia College and from Columbia Law School.

The marriage will take place in the Autumn.

Owens—McCutcheon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bowie Owens of 1,616 Franklin Street, Wilmington, Del., yesterday announced to their friends and relatives in New York the engagement of their daughter Miss Madeline Louise Owens, to Dr. Morton McCutcheon of Germantown, Pa. Miss Owens is a member of the Junior League of Wilmington.

The wedding will take place early in June.

Armstrong—Eaton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Armstrong of Galveston, Texas, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Josephine Armstrong, to Wilfred Ernest Eaton of East Orange, N. J. Miss Armstrong was graduated from Westover School and Smith College. Mr. Eaton was graduated from Williams.

Schiffenhaus—Cowen.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schiffenhaus of 40 Van Ness Place, Newark, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ida F. Schiffenhaus, to Robert L. Cowen, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Cowen of 401 West End Avenue, Manhattan. Miss Schiffenhaus attended Skidmore College and Columbia University. Mr. Cowen was graduated from Columbia.

The wedding will take place in the Autumn.

BENEFIT BY RAQUEL MELLER

Debutantes to Sell Programs Tonight to Aid Music League.

Débutantes of this season and last will act tonight as program girls at the special performance by Raquel Meller at the Empire Theatre, which has been taken over by the directors of the National Music League, Inc., of which Mrs. Otto H. Kahn is President. The young women will wear Spanish costumes made for the occasion and in addition to programs they will sell French dolls dressed in costumes such as Señorita Meller wears during her performances.

Among the débutantes will be the Misses Claire Birge, Bertha Benkard, Constance McCann, Helen Runkle, Phyllis Thompson, Eleanor Pettinos, Gwendolyn Talbot, Phyllis Benkard, Rosamond Pinchot, Susan Mellen, Virginia Robinson, Emily Lincoln, Evelyn Lanman, Esther Stevens, Ethelfreda Seabury and Lucy Gurnee.

Among those giving dinners in advance of the performance are Mr. and Mrs. George B. St. George, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Cushman, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woods, Mr. and Mrs. F. Ashton de Peyster, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Brokaw, Mr. and Mrs. J. Philip Benkard, Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Seymour Shonnard, Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Cogswell and Miss Beth Leary.

Dinner for Miss Emily Smith.

Joseph B. Thomas will give a dinner tomorrow night at Beekman Mansion, 439 East Fifty-first Street for Miss Emily Smith, daughter of Governor and Mrs. Smith, whose engagement to Major John A. Warner, Superintendent of the State Police, recently was announced. Governor Smith and Mrs. Smith plan to be present.

There are three of us!

WHEN your mind's made up and you set your sail to own a reproducing piano, there should be three names on the tip of your tongue —and three recitals on your program. Comparison should be your weapon, for the investment is large and great music in your home is the stake.

Of all the three important reproducing actions, only the Welte-Mignon embodies the perfected playing unit in the piano perfected to play it. Consider this and compare the musical effect with the other two.

Hear them first, if you care to. And then let the Welte-Mignon play for you here at our studios. It will capture you, as it has

LONDON SIGNAL WILL OPEN 'RADIO HOUSE'

Flash to Come at 9 Tonight to Inaugurate the Experimental Building on Staten Island.

RADIO INSTALLATION TEST

Home Is Wired Permanently for Use of Six Loud-Speakers—Engineers Hold Plan Is Practical.

A wireless signal in the form of a dash sent from London at 9 o'clock tonight by Captain E. P. Eckersley of the British Broadcasting Company will officially open a home, known as the "Radio House," at Grymes Hill and Starlight Road, Staten Island. The signal from England will be intercepted at Tuckerton, N. J., and will then be sent over land wires to the house where the electrical impulses will control relays designed to close radio circuits throughout the dwelling.

The house, which has just been completed, is equipped with a complete radio receiving installation, which the engineers contend can be duplicated in the average home without difficulty. Switches built in the walls, similar to the switches used to turn on and off the electric lights, control the radio circuits in the various rooms. Provision is made so that the loud speakers can be plugged into the circuit in the rooms in the same manner as the loud speaker is plugged into a receiver.

The house is equipped with three installations. One uses alternating current, another direct current and the third partial alternating and direct current. Any one can be used separately.

The experiment is to show that if a house is supplied with alternating current it can be used to operate the entire set by furnishing the current instead of "A" and "B" batteries. Or if direct current is available it can be used.

Time clocks are arranged in the circuit so that they can be set to turn the receiver on or off at a definite time. For example, the clock in the bedroom can be set to turn the radio on at 6 A. M., when the setting-up exercises begin.

No outdoor antennae are used. The wires used for picking up the passing ether waves were all concealed within the walls when the house was under construction. The master receiver is located in the living room. Six loud speakers are located throughout the house—in the living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and on the porch.

Dr. Alfred N. Goldsmith, chief broadcast engineer of the Radio Corporation of America, who designed the installation, will entertain a group of engineers at the house tonight. The party will include Arthur Batcheller, Radio Supervisor of the New York district, and Donald McNicol, President of the Institute of Radio Engineers.

The "Radio House" serves as the home of J. L. Bernard of the Radio Corporation of America.

BRITISH LAUD WGY PROGRAM

Tone Quality Is Reported "Equal to Local Studios."

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., April 14 (AP). A program of dinner music broadcast here last night by WGY, the General Electric station, was relayed throughout Great Britain with a tone quality "equal to local studios," it was announced in a cablegram received today from Captain A. G. D. West, assistant engineer of the British Broadcasting Company. The message follows:

"Finest relay ever done. Quality superb, equal to local studios."

While relaying of American programs by British stations has been practiced for some time, reception across the Atlantic has not been of high quality, static and other interference having a marked effect on the signals. Last night's program was broadcast for British listeners by 2XAF, the 32.79-meter experimental station of the General Electric Company, and was picked up and rebroadcast by all the stations of the British Broadcasting Company.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

MANVILLE, THOMAS FRANKLYN.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable James A. Foley, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Thomas Franklyn Manville, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber at its place of transacting business, No. 230 Fifth Avenue, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 21st day of May, 1926.

Dated, New York, November 12th, 1925.

THE FIFTH AVENUE BANK OF NEW YORK,
Executor.

WILLIAM C. ORR,
Attorney for Executor,
Office and Post Office Address:
No. 51 Chambers Street,
Manhattan New York City.

SUMMONSES.

CITY COURT OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK.—PHILIP ROTHENBERG and SAMUEL ROTHENBERG, copartners doing business under the firm name and style of PHILIP ROTHENBERG & BRO., Plaintiffs, against CHARLES GARCIA, doing business as CHARLES GARCIA & CO., Defendant.—Summons with Notice.

To the above named defendant:

You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer, or, if the complaint is not served with this summons, to serve a notice of appearance, on the Plaintiff's attorney within 6 days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service; in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated February 20th, 1926.

LOUIS H. SOLOMON, Attorney for Plaintiffs, Office and Post Office Address, 200 Fifth Avenue, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

To CHARLES GARCIA, doing business as CHARLES GARCIA & CO.

The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication, pursuant to an order of Hon. Alexander Finelite, a Justice of the City Court of the City of New York, dated the 24th day of March 1926, and filed with the complaint in the office of the Clerk of the City Court of the City of New York at the Brownstone Building, 32 Chambers Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

LOUIS H. SOLOMON, Attorney for the Plaintiff, Office and P. O. Address 200 Fifth Avenue, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

BANKRUPTCY SALES.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York.—In Bankruptcy.—In the matter of SALVATORE RAMANO, Bankrupt.—Chas. Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York in bankruptcy, sells Thursday, April 22, 1926, by order of the Court, at 10:30 A. M., at 737 East 187th St., Borough of Bronx, assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of Italian groceries, oils, furniture, fixtures, etc.

JOHN H. GAMALDI, Receiver.

SAMUEL ROSE, Attorney for Receiver, 256 Broadway, New York.
Inspection on April 20th and 21st.

Today's Radio Program

OUTSTANDING EVENTS ON THE RADIO TODAY

8:00 P. M.—United States Army Band—WJZ, WRC.
9:00 P. M.—Salon Orchestra—WJZ.
9:00 P. M.—Geneva College musical clubs—KDKA.
9:10 P. M.—Debate on League of Nations; Major Gen. J. F. O'Ryan, affirmative; Rear Admiral W. L. Rodgers, negative—WNYC.
10:00 P. M.—"Transmission of Pictures by Wire," B. K. Rhodes—WGY.

(April 15, 1926. Eastern Standard Time.)
Wave-lengths in meters on left of station's title, kilocycles on the right.

NEW YORK.

492—WEAF—610.

6:45-7:45 A. M.—Setting-up exercises.
7:45 A. M.—Morning prayer service.
11:00 A. M.—Nell O'Brien, soprano.
11:10 A. M.—Talk, "Cooking With a Can Opener," Mrs. Lily H. Wallace.
11:25 A. M.—Nell O'Brien, soprano.
11:40 A. M.—Columbia University lecture, "Art of Clothing."
12:00 M.—Markets: weather.
4:00 P. M.—Margaret Hammond, piano.
4:15 P. M.—Pauline Haggard, piano.
4:25 P. M.—Marion Boogar, songs.
4:30 P. M.—E. Stanger, baritone.
4:45 P. M.—Marguerite Strathy, poems.
5:00 P. M.—Ritz-Carlton tea music.
6:00 P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria dinner music.
7:00 P. M.—Mid-week hymn sing.
7:30 P. M.—Garden dance music.
8:00 P. M.—Clarence Bloemker, tenor.
8:15 P. M.—Miles Harvesters.
9:00 P. M.—Cliequot Club Eskimos.
10:00 P. M.—Silvertown Cord Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.-12:01 M.—Lopez Orchestra.

526—WNYC—570.

6:50 P. M.—Market high spots.
7:00 P. M.—Piano selections.
7:10 P. M.—"Keeping Fit," Joe Ruddy.
7:30 P. M.—Police alarms.
7:35 P. M.—H. Proper, saxophone; F. Richter, piano.
8:05 P. M.—"Kipling," Prof. L. F. Mott.
8:25 P. M.—Denton Trio.
8:55 P. M.—Popular songs.
9:10 P. M.—Debate on League of Nations; Major Gen. John F. O'Ryan, affirmative; Rear Admiral William L. Rodgers, negative.
10:30 P. M.—Police alarms; weather.

455—WJZ—660.

1:00 P. M.—Pennsylvania Luncheon Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Weather; news.
4:00 P. M.—"Daily Menu," Mrs. Julian Heath.
4:15 P. M.—"Wallpaper," A. L. Fillebroun.
4:15 P. M.—Talk, "Corned Beef and Cabbage."
4:30 P. M.—News.
4:35 P. M.—Commodore tea music.
5:30 P. M.—News.
5:32 P. M.—Market closing summary.
5:50 P. M.—Farm market reports.
7:00 P. M.—Vanderbilt Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—News.
7:32 P. M.—Humor and songs.
7:45 P. M.—"Political Situation in Washington," F. W. Wile.
8:00 P. M.—United States Army Band.
8:30 P. M.—Play, "The Wilderness Woman."
9:00 P. M.—Royal Salon Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Record Boys.
10:30 P. M.—News; Orangeine Orchestra.

361—WHN—830.

12:30-1:00 P. M.—Lexington organ.
3:15 4:30 P. M.—Lexington Orchestra.
5:30 P. M.—L. Berger's Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Iceland Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Talk, Dr. Percival.
7:45 P. M.—Thomas and Warner, duets.
8:00 P. M.—Chateau Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Herman's Entertainers.
9:30 P. M.—Loew's Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—G. Dowd, tenor.
10:15 P. M.—H. Von der Heide, piano.
10:30 P. M.—Smith's Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Swanee Entertainers.
11:30 P. M.—Everglades Orchestra.
12:00 Midnight—Sophie Tucker's Playground.

341—WMCA—880.

10:15 A. M.—News; stock reports.
10:45 A. M.—Security news.
11:00 A. M.—Elizabeth Bohn, Food Talk.
11:15 A. M.—Interior Decorating.
11:30 A. M.—Market report.
12:00 M.—Music; market; security news.
1:00 P. M.—Agriculture.
1:15 P. M.—Vail String Ensemble.
2:30 P. M.—Market; security news; music.
2:30 P. M.—Market; security news; music.
3:30 P. M.—Closing stock reports; music.
4:00 P. M.—News.
4:15 P. M.—Lost and found.
4:30 P. M.—Musicale.
5:00 P. M.—News.
6:00 P. M.—Vail String Ensemble.
6:30 P. M.—Parody Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Twin Oaks Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Klein's Orchestra.
7:55 P. M.—Pace Institute musicale.
8:30 P. M.—Food Show.
9:00 P. M.—Strand Serenaders.
9:30 P. M.—Tango Orchestra.
9:45 P. M.—S. J. Lavner, baritone.
10:30 P. M.—California Ramblers.
11:00 P. M.—Golden's Orchestra.
12:00 P. M.—Broadway Night.

316—WGBS—950.

10:00 A. M.—Timely talks by Terese.
10:10 A. M.—Babe Adler, songs.
10:15 A. M.—Setting-up Exercises.
10:20 A. M.—Alice Barnhill, "Better Homes and Gardens."
10:30 A. M.—Babe Adler, songs.
10:40 A. M.—Talk, "Sweets," Hazel Lee.
10:50 A. M.—Babe Adler, songs.
1:30 P. M.—Scripture Reading.
1:35 P. M.—Manhattan String Trio.
3:00 P. M.—Woman in the Home.
3:20 P. M.—"Hats," Nydia D'Arnell.
6:00 P. M.—Uncle Geebee.
6:30 P. M.—Pleasa, Tio and Jim Flood.
7:00 P. M.—"What the World Is Doing."
7:10 P. M.—Arcadia Orchestra.
8:10 P. M.—"The Selfish Giant," Wilde; Reading, Neville Brush.
8:30 P. M.—Oliver Saylor, "Footlight and Lamplight."
9:00 P. M.—Youri Bilstin, cello.
9:10 P. M.—"Rhapsody in Blue," Leonard Hayton and Salvatore Gioe, piano.
9:20 P. M.—Youri Bilstin, cello.
9:30 P. M.—Maestro Adessa, ramblers.
10:00 P. M.—Graziano and Johnson, instrumental duets.
10:10 P. M.—Belle Bart, astrology.
10:20 P. M.—Ridgeway, musicale.
10:30 P. M.—Zettler Trio; A. R. Cooper, basso.

259—WBNY—1,160.

11:00 A. M.—Art appreciation.
11:15 A. M.—Kudisch's String Quartet.
12:00 M.—"Lady Once Upon a Time."
12:15 P. M.—Frances Peper, soprano.
12:30 P. M.—Studio recital.
1:00 P. M.—Music of sports.
7:10 P. M.—Commerce of the day.
7:15 P. M.—Dadio theatre index.
7:20 P. M.—Popular songs.
7:30 P. M.—Catholic Circle, J. Splain.
7:45 P. M.—Bernie's Orchestra.
8:15 P. M.—J. Bernsley, questions and answers.
8:30 P. M.—Organ recital.
9:00 P. M.—Pauline Watson, violin.
9:15 P. M.—Lorna Lea, songs.
9:30 P. M.—O'Donnell Ensemble.
10:00 P. M.—Volga Trio.
10:30 P. M.—Lancellotti Musicale.
11:00 P. M.—Unger's Entertainers.

273—WFBH—1,100.

2:00 P. M.—Gold's Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.—Studio recital.
3:15 P. M.—J. Flynn, songs.
3:30 P. M.—Xenia Kora, soprano.
3:45 P. M.—F. Gallizzi, songs.
4:00 P. M.—Radioview Mrs. Kildare.
4:15 P. M.—Florence Maley, songs.
4:30 P. M.—A. J. Kay, basso.
4:45 P. M.—Cecile Rosse, violin; Goldi Martin, piano.
5:00 P. M.—Warner's Theatre hour.
6:00 P. M.—Dot McLean and Leo Ford.
6:15 P. M.—Automobile routes.
6:30 P. M.—Hotel Majestic String Ensemble.
6:45 P. M.—Golf lessons, W. Scott Law.
7:00 P. M.—Yorkville Radio Entertainers.

288—WLWL—1040.

8:30 P. M.—McEnery's Entertainers.
9:00 P. M.—Question box.
9:30 P. M.—Concert.
10:00 P. M.—Book Review, W. V. Gavigan.
10:15 P. M.—St. Cecilia Ensemble.
10:30 P. M.—Loretta Ross, soprano.
10:40 P. M.—J. Gilmore, violin.

233—WOKO—1,290.

8:00 P. M.—M. Wallach, piano.
8:15 P. M.—E. De Fable, violin.
8:30 P. M.—Health talk.
8:35 P. M.—Mac and Lennie, songs.
9:00 P. M.—Rose Gonbar, piano.
9:15 P. M.—Fryes Melody Boys.
10:00 P. M.—Vanity Club Orchestra.

316—WAHG—950.

11:55 A. M.—Time signals; weather.
12:02 P. M.—Grebe Matinee Trio.

210—WBNY—1,430.

7:00 P. M.—Southland Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Colonial Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Moore and Gray, songs.
8:45 P. M.—Colonial Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—Milton Yeokman, tenor.
9:15 P. M.—Colonial Orchestra.
9:45 P. M.—Milton Yeokman, tenor.
10:00 P. M.—Loretta Reynolds, soprano.
10:30 P. M.—Vincent Moore, songs.

215—WMSG—1,410.

7:30 P. M.—Specht's Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Sport talk.
8:15 P. M.—W. Robinson, songs.
8:45 P. M.—Carl Smith, tenor.
9:00 P. M.—Dance music.
10:00 P. M.—To be announced.
10:30 P. M.—Specht's Orchestra.

205—WFBL—1,460.

9:00 P. M.—Strand Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—White Way Five.

278—WBBR—1,100.

8:00 P. M.—Ruth de Boer and Elvira Kiefer, songs.
9:10 P. M.—Malcolm Carment, clarinet.
9:20 P. M.—Lecture, W. E. Van Amburgh, "Moses the Man of God."
9:40 P. M.—Song recital.
9:50 P. M.—Malcolm Carment, clarinet.

PHILADELPHIA.

508—WIP—590.

6:15-7:45 A. M.—Setting-up exercises.
10:00 A. M.—Menu, Mrs. A. B. Scott.
1:00 P. M.—Luncheon music; weather.
3:00 P. M.—Artist recital.
5:00 P. M.—Weather forecast; orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Roll-call; birthday list.
8:00 P. M.—Sesquicentennial talk.
8:15 P. M.—Musicale.
10:03 P. M.—Leviathan Orchestra.

508—WOO—590.

11:00 A. M.—Organ recital; weather.
11:55 A. M.—Time signals; orchestra.
4:40 P. M.—Police reports; organ.
7:30 P. M.—Orchestra.
9:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather.

395—WFI—760.

10:15 A. M.—Market reports.
1:00 P. M.—Tea Room Ensemble.
3:00 P. M.—Community Club.
5:30 P. M.—Bellevue-Stratford Orchestra.
7:15 P. M.—Auto Club features.
8:00-11:00 P. M.—Program from WEAF.

275—WCAU—1,022.

6:30 P. M.—Hays's Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Snellenburg's Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Studio recital.
8:45 P. M.—"Kandy Kids."
9:00 P. M.—Barry O'Moore, tenor.
9:30 P. M.—"Musical Chefs."
9:45 P. M.—Comedy lesson, Prof. Doolittle.
10:00 P. M.—Sesquicentennial hour.
11:00 P. M.—Madrid Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Club Madrid revue.

OTHER EASTERN STATIONS.

405—WOR, Newark—746.

6:43-8:15 A. M.—Setting-up exercises.
2:30 P. M.—"How to Keep the House Beautiful," Lenore Young.
2:50 P. M.—Ralph Leigh, tenor.
3:00 P. M.—"Bloodhounds," Dr. G. W. Little.
3:15-4:00 P. M.—Ida Groeber, piano; R. Leigh, tenor.
6:15 P. M.—Sports talk, Bill Wathey.
6:30 P. M.—Sheiton Ensemble.
7:20 P. M.—News.

252—WNJ, Newark—1,190.

7:00-8:00 P. M.—Robert Treat Ensemble.
8:00-8:30 P. M.—Tivoli orchestra.

263—WBPI, Newark—1,140.

11:00 A. M.—Happy Hour program.
6:00 P. M.—Recording Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—"Where Shall We Go Tonight?"
6:45 P. M.—Recording Orchestra.

244—WODA, Paterson—1,340.

12:00 M.—Dance music.
12:30 P. M.—Operatic selections.
5:00 P. M.—Studio recital.
5:30 P. M.—News of day.
5:50 P. M.—Sport talk.
6:00 P. M.—Colonial Orchestra.
6:15 P. M.—Midweek devotional service.
10:00 P. M.—Jelanu, baritone.
9:15 P. M.—H. Tortoisesheel, piano.
9:30 P. M.—Presbyterian choral society.
10:00 P. M.—Sacred Music.
10:30 P. M.—Society Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Murphy's Night Owls.
1:00 A. M.—Silk City Rendezvous.

275—WBW, Tarrytown—1,100.

9:00 P. M.—Boy Scouts talk.
9:30 P. M.—Ukulele Woodie, songs.
9:45 P. M.—Dick Tobin, piano.
10:00 P. M.—Nightingale Trio.
10:30 P. M.—Ukulele Woodie, songs.
10:45 P. M.—James Paddock, songs.
11:00 P. M.—Nightingale Trio.

275—WHAB, Atlantic City—1,060.

2:00 P. M.—Seaside Trio.
7:30 P. M.—Talk on history.
8:00 P. M.—Seaside Trio.
9:00 P. M.—Studio Recital.
11:00 P. M.—Dance music.

300—WPG, Atlantic City—1,000.

6:30 P. M.—News; organ recital.
7:00 P. M.—Ambassador dinner music.
8:00 P. M.—"World-Wonder Excursions."
8:15 P. M.—Municipal concert.
8:30 P. M.—Bridge game.
10:00 P. M.—Dance orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Supper music.

306—WJAB, Providence—980.

10:30 A. M.—Housewives talk.
1:05 P. M.—Twin Elm Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Weather report.
8:00 P. M.—Red Cross talk, Mrs. W. W. Weeden.
9:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.

270—WEAN, Providence—1,110

10:00 A. M.—Home Service talk, K. Atkinson.
11:55 A. M.—Time signals.
12:00 M.—Colonial Concert Orchestra.
12:10 P. M.—Weather report.
12:15 P. M.—Hawaiian Quartet.
4:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
4:30 P. M.—Weather report.
6:30 P. M.—Same as WNAC.
7:30 P. M.—Talk on Rheumatism.
8:15 P. M.—Brown University play.

476—WTIC, Hartford—630.

6:30 P. M.—Children's period.
6:50 P. M.—Hotel Bond Trio.
7:30 P. M.—News; weather.
8:00 P. M.—Spring musicale.

333—WBZ, Springfield, Mass.—900.

6:25 P. M.—Market reports.
6:30 P. M.—Hotel Lenox Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Dinner music.
7:30 P. M.—S. H. Kohn, baritone.
7:45 P. M.—Radioforum.
8:40 P. M.—Reisman's Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—Marguerite Boyce, soprano; A. Ballance, baritone.
9:30 P. M.—Organ recital.
10:00 P. M.—Weather reports; missing persons.

263—WTAG, Worcester—1,120.

10:30 A. M.—Musicale.
10:45 A. M.—Talk, Marjorie Woodman.
12:00 M.—Market and weather reports.
12:05 P. M.—Luncheon music.
4:30 P. M.—Indoor Sports Club meeting.
5:15 P. M.—Children's story; markets.
7:45 P. M.—Talk, Golden Rule fund.
8:00-11:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.

349—WEEI, Boston—860.

6:45 A. M.—Setting-up exercises.
7:45 A. M.—Morning watch; organ.
10:15 A. M.—Ann Bradford.
12:15 P. M.—Market report.
2:00 P. M.—Events of the day.
4:00 P. M.—Eugene's Orchestra.
5:45 P. M.—Market and business news.
6:00 P. M.—Events of the day.
6:05 P. M.—Lost and found.
6:45 P. M.—Big Brother Club.
7:30 P. M.—Schenkacker Group.
8:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.

256—WCSH, Portland, Me.—1,170.

6:05 P. M.—News; weather; markets.
6:50 P. M.—Children's period.

238—WNAC, Boston—1,070.

10:30 A. M.—Women's Club talk.
12:15 P. M.—Kings Chapel service.
1:00 P. M.—Concert orchestra.
1:50 P. M.—Popular songs.
4:00 P. M.—Orchestra.
6:00 P. M.—Smilers' Club.
6:20 P. M.—Dinner dance.
7:30 P. M.—Physiology talk.
7:40 P. M.—Golf talk, Ralph Clifford.
8:00 P. M.—Musicale.

248—WBAL, Baltimore—1,120.

6:00 P. M.—Stories, dinner music.
7:30 P. M.—Organ recital.
8:00-10:00 P. M.—Musicale.

380—WGY, Schenectady—790.

11:55 A. M.—Time signals.
12:30 P. M.—Market reports; weather.
2:00 P. M.—Music; talk on clothes.
6:00 P. M.—Market report; news.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner music.
7:30 P. M.—"Book Chat."
7:45 P. M.—Syracuse musicale.
9:00 P. M.—Same as WJZ.
10:30 P. M.—Transmission of pictures by wire," B. K. Rhodes.
11:30 P. M.—Organ recital.

278—WHAM, Rochester—1,060.

7:15 P. M.—Weather; market report.
7:20 P. M.—Book chat.
7:45 P. M.—Syracuse musicale.
8:30 P. M.—Musicale.

252—WFBL, Syracuse—1,190.

6:15 P. M.—Dinner music.
7:15 P. M.—News; stories; weather.
7:45 P. M.—Syracuse University musicale.
9:00 P. M.—Voss Ensemble.
11:30 P. M.—Organ recital.

319—WGB, Buffalo—940.

12:00 M.—Weather and market reports.
12:45 P. M.—Statler Ensemble.
2:30 P. M.—Trades concert.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner music.
7:30 P. M.—Announcements; reports.
8:00-8:30 P. M.—Same as WEAF.
9:00-11:00 P. M.—Program from WEAF.
11:00 P. M.—Weather forecast.

286—WMAK, Lockport—1,127.

6:15 P. M.—Dinner music; talk.

468—WBC, Washington—640.

11:55 A. M.—Time signals.
12:00 M.—Fifty Farm Flashes.
12:30 P. M.—Organ recital.
1:00 P. M.—Hotel Mayflower Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—New Willard Orchestra.
7:45 P. M.—"Political Situation in Washington," F. W. Wile.
8:05-10:30 P. M.—Same as WJZ.

468—WCAE, Washington—640.

6:45-7:45 A. M.—Setting-up exercises.

461—WCAE, Pittsburgh—650.

8:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.
7:30 P. M.—Children's period.
8:00-11:00 P. M.—Program from WEAF.

309—KDKA, Pittsburgh—970.

7:15 A. M.—Setting-up exercises.
9:45 A. M.—Market reviews; news.
11:55 A. M.—Time signals.
12:00 M.—Weather; market reports.
4:30 P. M.—Market closings.
5:45 P. M.—Uncle Ed's talk.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.
9:00 P. M.—News; market reports.
9:15 P. M.—Farm program; solos.
8:20 P. M.—Symphony Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—Geneva College Musicale
9:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather.
11:00 P. M.—Midnight concert.

389—WEAR, Cleveland—770.

7:00 P. M.—Concert orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.
8:30 P. M.—Studio recital.
9:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.
10:00 P. M.—Topics of day.
10:30 P. M.—Organ recital.

389—WTAM, Cleveland—770.

9:00-7:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.

353—WWJ, Detroit—850.

6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
8:00-11:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.

517—WOX, Detroit—teo!

6:00-7:00 P. M.—Dinner music.
8:00-9:00 P. M.—Studio recital.

517—WJR, Detroit—580.

7:00 P. M.—Orchestra; soloists.
7:30 P. M.—Entertainers.
9:00 P. M.—Orchestra; solos.
11:00 P. M.—Dance music.

258—WADC, Akron—1,160.

6:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.
7:30 P. M.—Bedtime stories.
9:30 P. M.—Studio recital.
10:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.

286—WREO, Lansing—1,050.

6:00-7:00 P.M.—Dinner music; news.
8:15 P. M.—Orchestra; soloists.

326—WSAI, Cincinnati—920.

8:00-11:00 P. M.—Program from WEAF.

422—WKRC, Cincinnati—710.

11:00 P. M.—Swiss Garden concert.
12:15 A. M.—Songs; orchestra.

CHICAGO.

445—WMAQ—670.

7:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
7:30 P. M.—Choir.
9:00 P. M.—Garden facts, J. Burdett.
9:15 P. M.—Commerce talk; music.
10:00 P. M.—University of Chicago lecture.
10:22 P. M.—To be announced.
10:32 P. M.—Chimes.

370—WEBH—810.

8:00-9:00 P. M.—Special recital.
10:00 P. M.—Orchestra; news; stories.
12:00 P. M.—Orchestra; songs.

217—WOK—1,330.

10:00 P. M.-2:30 A. M. — Orphestra; organ; vocal and instrumental music.

266—WENR—1,127.

7:00-8:00 P. M.—Dinner music.
9:00-11:00 P. M.—Popular music.

303—WLIB—990.

8:00 P. M.—Dinner music.
8:20 P. M.—Almanac.
8:30 P. M.—Same as WEAF.
12:00 P. M.—Correll and Gosden.
12:20 P. M.—Studio recital.

322—WJAZ—830.

10:00 P. M.—Artist recital.
1:00 A. M.—Chimes.

400—WHT—750.

10:30 P. M.—Entertainers; songs.
11:10 P. M.—Quartet; vocal duo.
1:00 A. M.—Entertainers.

226—WBBM—1,327.

9:00-11:00 P. M.—Quartet; orchestra; solos.
11:00 P. M.-1:00 A. M.—Popular concert.

448—WQJ—670.

8:00-9:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
12:00 P. M.-3:00 A. M.—Rainbow Orchestra; vocal and instrumental selections.

345—WLS—870.

8:00 P. M.—Lullaby time.
8:15 P. M.—Dance music.
8:30 P. M.—Organ recital.

536—KYW—560.

7:00 P. M.—Same as KDKA.
8:05 P. M.—Bedtime story; farm talks.
9:00 P. M.—Book talk; music.
10:00 P. M.—Edison musicale.
11:00 P. M.—"At Home" concert.
12:00 M.—Weather; time signals.

303—WGN—890.

7:55 P. M.—Dinner music; songs.
9:00-11:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.
11:00 P. M.—Old-time songs; playlet.
11:40 P. M.—Musicale.

226—WIBO—1,327.

7:00-9:00 P. M.—Orchestra; trio; songs.
11:40 P. M.-1:00 A. M.—Popular music.

CANADA.

411—CNAC, Montreal—838.

8:30 P. M.—Special concert.

357—CKCL, Toronto—840.

7:00-8:00 P. M.—Royce musicale.

411—CKAC, Montreal—838.

8:30 P. M.—Special concert.
11:15 P. M.—Organ recital.

411—CNRM, Montreal—838.

8:30 P. M.—Comic opera arias.

438—CNRC, Calgary, Alta.

7:00 P. M.—Bedtime story.
9:00 P. M.—Studio recital.

SOUTH.

256—WRVA, Richmond—1,170.

8:10 P. M.—Y. W. C. A. Orchestra, solos.
9:10 P. M.—Piano recital; readings.
9:40 P. M.—Instrumental Trio; male quartet.

400—WHAS, Louisville—750.

8:30-10:00 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental concert; Sunday School lesson; welfare talk; Standard Time announcement at 10 o'clock.

428—WSB, Atlanta—700.

1:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
3:30 P. M.—Cotton market summary.
6:00 P. M.—Children's period.
9:00 P. M.—Musicale.
11:45 P. M.—C. A. Sheldon, organ.

500—WMC, Memphis—600.

8:15 P. M.—Bedtime stories.
8:45 P. M.—Chimes; talk.

375—KTHS, Hot Springs, Ark.—800.

10:00 P. M.—Eastman Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Artist recital.
10:45 P. M.—Arlington Orchestra.
11:15 P. M.—Quarter, dance music.

248—WIOD, Miami Beach—1,210.

8:30-9:30 P. M.—Dance music.
9:30-11:00 P. M.—Studio recital.
11:00-12:00 P. M.—Dance music.

384—WMBF, Miami Beach—1,210.

10:00-12:00 P. M.—Dance music.

278—WGBU, Fulford—1,080.

10:30 P. M.—Orchestra; solos.

476—WFAA, Dallas, Tex.—630.

7:30-8:30 P. M.—Baker Orchestra.
9:30 P. M.—Artist recital.

476—WBAP, Fort Worth—636.

8:30 P. M.—Classical concert.
10:30 P. M.—Popular music.
12:00 P. M.—Theatre artists.

297—KPRC, Houston—1,010.

8:30 P. M.—Dance music.
9:30 P. M.—Studio recital.
10:00 P. M.—Band concert.

333—KGW, Tulnucu, Cube—857.

11:30 P. M.-12:30 A. M.—Dance music.

295—78R, Ella, Cuba—1,016.

8:00 P. M.—Concert.

WEST.

370—WJJD, Mooseheart, Ill.—810.

9:00 P. M.—Children's period.
11:00 P. M.—Studio recital.
1:30 A. M.—Moose musicale.

345—WCBD, Zion City, Ill.—870.

9:00-11:00 P. M.—Orchestra; brass quartet; solos and duets.

545—KSD, St. Louis—550.

8:00-3:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.

454—WOC, Davenport, Iowa—630.

7:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.
8:30 P. M.—Plow Boys' Quartet.
9:00-11:00 P. M.—Program from WEAF.
12:00 P. M.-1:00 A. M.—Le Claire Orchestra P. MacArthur, baritone.

416—WCCO, Minneapolis—720.

8:00-8:30 P. M.—Same as WEAF.
8:30 P. M.—Musicale.
9:00-11:00 P. M.—Program from WEAF.
11:00 P. M.—Weather; safety talk.
11:05 P. M.—Traffic talk.

366—WDAF, Kansas City—820.

7:00-8:00 P. M.—Weather; market reports; children's period; book talk; orchestra.
12:45 P. M.—Nighthawk frolic.

283—KFEX, Hastings—1,040.

6:30 P. M.—Same as KDKA.
8:00 P. M.—Markets; health talk.

278—WOAW, Omaha—570.

7:50 P. M.—Randall's Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Classical concert.

405—KHJ, Los Angeles—740.

11:00 P. M.—Concert.

467—KFI, Los Angeles—611.

11:00 P. M.—Concert.
12:00 P. M.—Musicale.
1:00 A. M.—Packard Entertainers.

361—KGO, Oakland—830.

11:00 P. M.—Playlet.
1:00 A. M.—Dance music.

423—KPO, San Francisco—700.

10:00 P. M.—Fairmount Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Studio recital.
1:00 A. M.—Cabirians Orchestra.
3:00 A. M.—Halsted Orchestra.

RESORTS

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FINANCIAL MARKETS

Heavy Selling From Professional Sources Breaks Stocks—Money Continues Easy.

The heavy selling under which the stock market declined yesterday, with particular weakness in the recent leaders of the speculative movement, had all the signs of a concerted professional movement. It will naturally be ascribed to the fact that the recovery in prices at the end of March had continued no longer than the repurchases of speculators for the decline, and that other speculators who had bought stocks around the lowest prices of March appeared to be selling out on the recovery. All professional speculation being experimental in nature, it is to be presumed that yesterday's selling was a bold test of the stability of values.

It had no manifest connection with the day's news; the attempt to identify stock market reaction with the incidents in Cuba and the state of the sugar market was hardly convincing. But the whole movement illustrates again the difficulty of determining intrinsic values, or at any rate of instilling confidence in such values, after so wild distortion of the price-making process as that to which the market had been subjected. An atmosphere of uncertainty always surrounds a market which has passed through such experiences, and yesterday the consideration most commented on was not the fact of "bear selling" but the absence of strong resistance.

Even the steel shares declined yesterday; partly, perhaps, because of midweek trade reports that the pace of steel production has already slowed down moderately, the Steel Corporation now working at about 95 per cent. of capacity, as against full capacity recently. But this was quite inevitable. The Iron Age comments on the fact that, whereas a year ago the slackening of output was response to visibly expanding stocks in consumers' hands, the meagreness of such stocks is today the matter of remark.

Several highly interesting reports from trade and industry were published yesterday; among them the third consecutive monthly statement of foreign trade to show an "import surplus." No such showing has been made since 1923, when the excess of imports continued from March to June, inclusive. The $70,000,000 excess reported now for March brings the quarter's surplus of imports over exports to $134,100,000; which is less than the $151,600,000 in the three months ending with May, 1923, but otherwise more than twice as large as in any similar period in our previous commercial history. Usually in the past, continued movements of this character have occurred as a consequence of sudden speeding-up of American home trade, coupled with rising prices on our commodity markets; that was notably the case in 1923.

It has not always happened under such circumstances, however. Sometimes, as in the prolonged "import-surplus periods" of 1914, 1897 and 1893, our own markets were falling but Europe's were growing increasingly urgent in their effort to find a market. The present instance, with a surplus of imports occurring in three months of slowly falling American prices, has more resemblance of those periods rather than to the rising-price period of 1923. Yet it differs from them also.

That our export trade in wheat should have fallen to wholly negligible proportions, as against the $41,000,000 sent out in grain alone in the three months of 1925, is a necessary consequence of a wheat crop last Autumn hardly exceeding home requirements. Yesterday's monthly "cotton-consumption report" states exports of that product in March to have been 220,344 bales less than a year ago and the three months' shipments as smaller by 802,106. The evident reason for that shrinkage is the abnormally large takings of our cotton by the outside world in the last four months in 1925. The immense increase which then occurred, especially in export to Europe, was not a consequence of activity in the foreign textile trade, but of something like exhaustion in foreign stocks of cotton as a result of the long-continued shortage of American production. Apparently this deficiency had been made good by the end of 1925. As against the decreased cotton export, however, last month's consumption by home mills was the largest ever reported.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1926.

Day's Sales.	Tuesday.	Monday.	A Year Ago.	Two Years Ago.
1,337,726	1,385,563	1,650,113	1,183,530	628,580

Same Period

Year to Date.	1925.	1924.	1923.	1922.
1,414,390	124,053,365	75,893,396	81,385,467	74,541,693

1926 High.	1926 Low.	Sales.	Stock and Dividend Rate.	First.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.
84½	71½	200	Abitibi Power & Paper (4)	75¼	75¼	75¼	75¼	— ¼	75¼	76
109	99⅞	200	Adams Express (6)	105	105	104⅞	104⅞	—	104	106
18⅜	10	100	Advance Rumely	11	11	11	11	—	10⅜	12
9¾	7½	1,000	Ahumada Lead (†1)	8½	8¾	8½	8¾	+ ¼	8⅞	8¾
113½	107⅞	2,000	Air Reduction (15)	110⅞	111	109½	109⅝	— 1⅝	109	111
16	9½	600	Ajax Rubber	10⅞	10⅝	10	10	— ⅝	9⅞	10⅛
2	1½	300	Alaska Juneau	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	—	1⅞	1⅞
142	106	14,600	Allied C. & D. (4) x d	113½	113½	110⅝	110⅝	— 2½	110½	112½
121⅞	113⅝	100	Allied P. & D. Inc. (7)	120	120	120	120		120	122
94½	78⅞	100	Allis-Chalmers Mfg. (6)	81½	81½	81½	81½	+ ½	81¾	81⅞
26⅞	24½	700	Amerada Corp. (40c)	26⅞	26⅞	25⅝	26	— ⅛	26	26⅛
34⅜	17½	800	Am. Agri. Chemical	19⅞	20	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛	18½	19⅜
96⅛	60½	2,400	Am. Agri. Chemical pf	64½	64½	61½	62	— 3	61	62
43⅞	34⅞	100	Am. Bank Note (1.60)	37	37	37	37	— ⅛	35½	37
57	53	100	Am. Bank Note pf. (3)	57	57	57	57		55	57
33⅜	23⅜	600	Am. Beet Sugar	25¼	25⅝	25	25	+ ⅛	24½	25
34⅝	19⅞	200	Am. Bosch Magneto	20¾	20¾	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛	20½	20⅝
180	113⅜	600	Am. Brake S. & F. (6)	118	118	116⅝	116⅝	— 1	116½	118
48⅞	30¾	1,300	Am. Brown Bov. Elec. (2)	32⅛	32⅛	31⅞	32	— ⅛	31¾	32¼
97⅞	86⅞	400	Am. Brown Bov. El.pf.(7)	88	91	87	91	+ 1½	92	93
56	38⅞	20,000	Am. Can (2)	43½	43⅝	41⅞	42⅜	— ⅛	42	42⅛
128⅛	121	100	Am. Can pf. (7)	124	124	124	124	— 1	124	124⅞
114⅞	91½	200	Am. Car & Fdy. (6)	94⅜	94⅝	93	93	— 2	92⅝	94
25	23½	800	Am. Chain, Cl. A (2)	24½	24⅝	24½	24½	+ ⅛	24½	24½
55	37½	200	Am. Chicle	38⅝	39⅛	38⅝	39	+ ⅜	39	40
47¾	34½	200	Am. Chicle ctfs.	38⅝	38⅝	36½	36½	— 1	37	38
7	4¾	200	Am. Drug. Syndicate	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛	6	6⅛
42⅜	17	7,500	Am. & Foreign Power	19⅞	19⅞	17	17½	— 1½	17½	17⅝
17⅛	9	100	Am. Hide & Leather	10⅞	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛	10⅝	10⅞
125⅜	109	100	Am. Ice (10) x d	117	117	117	117	— ½	117	120
46⅜	34½	400	Am. International	36⅜	36⅝	36	36	— ⅛	36	36½
15⅞	12⅜	300	Am.-La F. Fire Eng. (1)	13	13	13	13	—	12⅞	13
52⅞	30	1,100	Am. Linseed	31⅜	31⅝	30	30⅝	— ⅜		
87	75	100	Am. Linseed pf. (7)	79	79	79	79	+ ½		
119⅞	90¼	2,900	Am. Locomotive (8)	95⅜	95¾	94	94	— 2½	93¾	94
120⅜	111⅞	200	Am. Locomotive pf. (7)	119½	119½	119½	119½	+ ½	119	119½
57⅝	47	1,000	Am. Metal (4)	50	50	49¾	49¾	— ⅛	49	50
120⅜	106½	200	Am. Radiator (4)	109¼	109¼	108	108	— 1	107½	107⅝
63	42	600	Am. Safety Razor (3)	43½	43½	42	42	— 1½	42	43½
11⅞	5½	1,400	Am. Ship & Commerce	10½	11	10¼	10¼	—	10¼	10⅜
144⅜	97	11,100	Am. Smelt. & Ref. (7)	137¼	137¼	113	113	— 4½	113	114
117½	112⅜	100	Am. Smelt. & Ref. pf. (7)	114	114	114	114	+ ½	113¾	114½
46⅞	40½	500	Am. Steel Fdys. (3)	41¾	41¾	40⅜	40⅜	— ⅝	40½	41
82⅜	65½	2,800	Am. Sugar Refining (5)	66⅝	66⅝	65½	65¾	— 2⅛	65½	66
105	100¼	100	Am. Sugar Ref. pf. (7)	101	101	101	101	+ ½	100¾	102
14⅜	7¾	200	Am. Sumatra Tobacco	11	11	11	11	— ⅛	11	11¼
150¾	141	800	Am. Tel. & Tel. (9)	144⅝	145¾	144½	145¾	+ ⅞	145	145⅞
121⅝	111⅜	100	Am. Tobacco (8)	114½	114⅝	114½	114⅝	+ 1	114	114½
120⅜	110½	600	Am. Tobacco, Cl. B (8)	112⅜	112⅝	111⅜	111⅝	— ⅛	112	112⅝
110¾	106½	100	Am. Tobacco pf. (6)	110⅝	110⅝	110½	110⅝	+ ⅛	110	111
135	114	300	Am. Typefounders (5)	118	119	118	119	+ 1	121¼	122
74	43¾	3,600	Am. W. W. & E. (cl.20)	47⅞	47⅞	45	45	— 2	44¾	46
42⅞	29½	300	Am. Woolen	31½	31½	30½	30¾	— ¼	30	31
89⅜	77	100	Am. Woolen pf. (7)	77	77	77	77	— ½	77	77½
5⅝	1½	500	Am. Writing Paper pf.	2½	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛	2	2½
12⅛	7½	300	Am. Zinc, L. & S.	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾		7¾	7¾
51	41½	1,000	Anaconda Copper (3)	43	43⅝	42½	42⅝	— ⅛	42⅞	42⅝
25¼	20⅞	1,500	Armour & Co., Ill., CL.A(2)	21⅛	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜	— ⅛	21⅜	21⅝
9⅝	5⅜	600	Armour & Co., Ill., Cl. B.	10¼	10¼	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛	9⅞	10
111⅜	103	100	Artloom pf. (7)	108	108	108	108	—	107	107½
54⅞	37½	2,100	Associated D. G. (2½)	39½	40	39½	39½	— ¼	39¾	39¾
59½	44⅜	200	Associated Oil (2)	48⅜	48⅜	47⅜	47⅜	— ⅛	47⅜	48
139	122	2,900	Atch., Topeka & S. F. (7)	126½	126⅝	124⅜	124⅝	— 1⅞	124⅜	125⅛
98	94½	300	Atch., Top. & S. F. pf. (5)	97½	97½	97½	97½	— ⅝	97¼	98
10	1	800	Atlanta, Birm. & Atlantic	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	—	1¼	1¼
262⅛	181½	700	Atlantic Coast Line (19)	188⅜	189	185⅞	185⅞	— 2⅜	185	186
68½	33½	200	Atlantic, Gulf & W. I.	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	+ ¼	34½	37
56½	36⅝	600	Atlantic, Gulf & W. I. pf.	37⅞	37⅞	36¾	36¾	— 1⅜	36	39
111⅝	97	1,500	Atlantic Refining	109½	109½	106⅝	107	— 3	107	107½
117	115½	100	Atlantic Refining pf. (7)	116	116	116	116	— ½	116	116½
28	17⅜	100	Austin Nichols	19½	19½	19½	19½	—	19½	20
136½	92⅞	7,800	Baldwin Locomotive (7)	102	102⅞	99½	100	— 2⅞	99⅞	100
95¾	83½	1,700	Baltimore & Ohio (5)	86⅜	86⅜	85⅜	85⅝	— 1	85⅝	85⅞
46	33	200	Bangor & Aroostook (3)	35⅝	39	35⅝	39	+ 4	38½	39¼
33¾	24⅜	500	Barnsdall, Class A (2)	25⅞	28	25⅝	25⅝	— 2¾	25⅝	28
29⅞	24	300	Barnsdall, Class B (2)	24½	24¾	24	24	— ⅛	24	24¼
71⅞	53¼	100	Beech-Nut Packing (13)	54	54	54	54		54	56
39⅜	31⅜	400	Belding Brothers (3)	33¼	33½	33	33	— ⅛	31½	33
50¾	35⅞	3,300	Bethlehem Steel	40⅞	40⅞	39¼	39¼	— ⅝	39¼	39¼
105	100	200	Bethlehem Steel pf. (7)	100½	100½	100½	100½		100	100½
120	114	200	Bethlehem Steel pf. (8)	115¼	115¼	115¼	115¼		115¼	115⅝
37½	26⅜	2,400	Briggs Manufacturing (3)	27⅞	27⅞	26⅝	26⅝	— 1⅜	26¼	26⅝
3	1½	200	British Empire Steel	1½	1½	1½	1½		1½	3
10¼	6	200	British Empire Stl. 2d pf.	6	6	6	6	— 1¼	5	6
145⅞	133	300	Brooklyn Edison Elec. (8)	136¼	136¼	136	136	—	135¼	137
69¾	54½	5,900	Brooklyn-Manh. Tran. (4)	62⅞	62⅞	60⅛	60⅜	— 1⅞	60⅜	61
86¾	73	400	Brooklyn-Man. Tr. pf. (6)	81	82	81	82	— ½	81	82
78½	68	1,100	Brooklyn Union Gas (†11)	72	72	71¼	71¼	— ⅝	71¾	71⅞
43⅝	30	200	Brown Shoe (2)	32⅜	33⅜	32⅜	33⅜	+ ⅛	32½	34
14⅝	8½	100	Bruns. Term. & Ry. Sec.	10	10	10	10		9	10
80¾	79½	10	Buf., R. & P. (5) odd lot	70	70	70	70		69¾	75
141¼	122	100	Burns Bros., Class A (10)	125¾	125¾	125¾	125¾	—	125½	125¾
93	77½	800	Burroughs Add. Mch. (3)	81½	81¾	77½	78⅝	— 2½	78	79
27⅞	16⅜	300	Bush Terminal	21	21	21	21	— ⅛	20¾	21¼
24	17½	1,200	Butterick Co.	23½	23	23	23	— ⅛	22½	23
179½	121½	400	California Packing (8)	127½	127½	125¾	126½	— 1½	126	129
38⅝	30¾	2,000	California Petroleum (2)	33⅜	33⅞	32¾	32¾	— ⅝	32½	32⅝
20	15	100	Callahan Zinc & Lead	1½	1½	1½	1½		1¼	1½
64⅞	55½	200	Calumet & Arizona (†4½)	56⅝	57	56⅝	57	— ½	56¾	57¼
15½	13⅜	1,300	Calumet & Hecla (1⅝)	14⅞	14⅞	14½	14⅝	— ⅛	14½	14⅝
162	146⅞	700	Canadian Pacific (10)	154½	154½	153½	153⅝	— ⅞	153½	154
90⅜	62⅞	500	Case (J. I.) Thresh. Mch.	76	76¼	76	76	—	76	76
20¼	9¾	400	Central Leather Co.	11	11	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛	10	11
58¾	45⅜	600	Central Leather Co. pf.	48¾	48¾	47⅞	47⅞	— 1⅝	47	48
69½	57⅞	600	Cerro de Pasco Cop. (4)	61⅞	61⅞	61¼	61¼	— ⅝	61½	62
49½	37⅞	600	Certain-teed Prod. (4)	40¼	40¼	39¾	39¾	— ⅛	39¾	40
26	15	200	Chandler-Cleve. Motor	15	15	15	15	—	15	15¼
45¾	32½	1,000	Chandler-Cleve. M. pf. (4)	32⅞	33	32⅞	32⅞	— ⅛	32¾	32⅞
136½	112	5,300	Chesapeake & Ohio (†12)	122⅞	123⅛	121	121	— 2	121	122
11⅝	6	700	Chicago & Alton	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛	7¼	7⅜
18½	9⅜	1,000	Chicago & Alton pf.	10	10⅞	10	10⅞	— ⅛	10	11
51½	36⅞	200	Chicago & E. Illinois pf.	39	39	38¾	38¾	— ⅛	38¾	39½
12	7⅞	200	Chicago Great Western	9	9	9	9	— ⅛	8½	9
24	16⅞	300	Chicago Gt. Western pf.	19⅜	19⅜	19	19	— ⅛	18½	19
14⅜	9	2,300	Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	9⅞	10⅛	9¾	9¾	— ⅛	9¾	10¼
14	8⅜	2,500	C., M. & St. P. ctfs. of d.	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛	9¾	9¾
22¾	14⅞	2,500	C., M. & St. P. pf.	15⅞	16⅛	15⅞	16	— ⅛	15⅞	16¼
21⅞	14½	500	C., M. & St. P. pf. c. of d.	15⅞	16⅞	15⅞	15¾		15	16
81⅞	65¾	200	Chi. & Northwestern (4)	67¾	67¾	67¼	67¼	— ⅝	67	67¾
120	94½	1,000	Chi. Pneumatic Tool (5)	99½	100	99	99	— 1½	98¾	99½
60⅜	40⅞	2,900	Chi., Rock Island & Pac.	43½	43¾	42⅜	42⅜	— ⅞	42⅜	43
100	96	100	Chi., R. I. & Pac. pf. (7)	97¾	97¾	97¾	97¾	— ⅛	97¾	98
90	83½	100	Chi., R. I. & Pac. pf. (6)	84½	84½	84½	84½		84	84⅝
66⅝	50⅞	400	Childs Company (†2.40)	52⅞	52⅞	52⅞	52⅞	—	52½	53
36⅜	30	800	Chile Copper (2½)	32⅛	32⅝	32⅛	32⅛	—	32	32⅛
21¼	16	300	Chino Copper	20⅞	20⅞	20	20	— 1	20¾	21⅛
54⅞	28½	16,700	Chrysler Corp. (3)	33¾	33⅝	31½	31¾	— 1⅝	31⅝	31⅞
108	93	500	Chrysler Corp. pf. (8)	100	100	97½	100	+ 2	99	100
161½	126	5,800	Coca-Cola (7)	141⅞	141⅞	136¾	136¾	— 4⅝	136½	139
33½	27⅝	600	Colorado Fuel & Iron	29	29	29	29	—	28¾	29¼
65	52	300	Colorado & Southern	55	55	54½	54½	— ½	54⅝	57
90	63½	9,000	Columbia Gas & El. (2.60)	74⅜	74⅜	72⅝	72⅝	— 2	72⅝	72¾
115	112	100	Columbia Gas & El. pf. (7)	113½	113½	113½	113½	—	113	114
62⅞	35⅞	200	Columbian Carbon (4)	64½	64½	64¼	64½	— ⅛	64	65
47½	29¾	200	Commercial Credit (2)	31	31	30¾	30¾	— ⅛	30	31
99½	94	100	Com. Credit 1st pf. (6½)	96	96	96	96	—	93	96

1926 High.	1926 Low.	Sales.	Stock and Dividend Rate.	First.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.
78	71¼	200	R. R. Sec., Ill.Cen.St.cf. (4)	71½	71½	71¼	71¼	— ¼	71¼	72⅛
63⅝	51	200	Railway Steel Spring (4)	62¾	63¼	61	61	— 1½	61	61¾
118⅜	115⅜	200	Railway Steel Spr. pf. (7)	116½	116½	116¼	116¼	— ¼	116	117
12⅞	10⅝	2,700	Ray Consol. Copper (1)	12⅞	13⅛	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛	12⅝	12¾
1,600			Reading (4)	83½	84	82¾	82¾	— ⅝	83	83¼
79	60	200	Reading 1st pf. (3)	61	61	61	61	— ½	61	62
93	81	200	Remington Typewriter	92¼	92¼	92¼	92¼	— ¼	92	96
9⅞	8	300	Republic Steel	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛	9⅝	10
49⅝	45¾	400	Republic Ir. & Stl. pf. (7)	48½	49	48½	48⅝	— ⅜	48⅝	49¼
92¾	81⅝	1,000	Republic Ir. & Stl. pf. (7)	92¾	92¾	92¾	92¾	— ¼	91¾	92¾
90	90	100	Reynolds Spring	90	90	90	90	—	90	92
15⅜	9⅞	2,600	Reynolds Tobacco, B (4)	12⅜	12⅝	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛	12⅜	12⅝
90	90	100	Robert Hall & Co.	90	90	90	90		90	92
39⅜	37⅞	2,600	Royal Dutch (10)	38⅜	38⅝	38⅜	38⅜	— ⅛	38⅜	38⅝
101½	83½	100	St. Joseph Lead (12)	83½	83½	83½	83½	— ½	83	84
88¾	83½	1,000	St. Louis-San Fran. (7)	88¾	88¾	88¾	88¾	— ¼	88	88¾
57⅜	57⅛	500	St. Louis-San Fr. pf. (6)	57⅜	57⅜	57⅛	57⅛	— ⅛	57	57⅜
1,200		300	St. Louis Southwestern	65½	66	65½	65½	— ½	65	66
78⅜	52	1,200	Savage Arms (4)	75	78¼	75	76¼	+ 1¼	76	76⅝
105	93	300	Seaboard Air Line	29¾	29¾	29¾	29⅞	— ⅛	29⅝	29¾
37¾	28¼	300	Seaboard Air Line pf.	33	33	33	33	— ⅛	33	33
47¾	44⅞	4,400	Sears, Roe. & Co. (7½)	47⅜	47⅝	46¾	46¾	— ⅝	46¾	47
6	6	100	Seneca Copper	6	6	6	6		6	6
60¾	47	300	Shattuck (Frank G.) (2)	53	53	53	53	— ½	53	53¾
25¾	24	1,600	Shell Union Oil	25	25	24¾	24¾	— ⅛	24¾	25
106¾	103	100	Shell Union Oil pf. (6)	103¾	103¾	103¾	103¾	— ¼	103¾	104
23⅝	19⅞	700	Simms Petroleum (1)	21⅜	21⅝	20¾	20¾	— ⅝	20¾	21
43¾	42⅜	1,300	Simmons Company (†2½)	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ⅛	43¾	43¾
20	19⅝	4,700	Sinclair Consol Oil	20	20	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛	19⅝	20
24½	19⅝	2,100	Skelly Oil	20¾	20¾	20	20	— ⅛	20	20⅛
107	103	700	Sloss-Shef. S. & I. Co. (6)	105	105	103¼	103¼	— 1¾	103¼	104
49⅝	46⅜	100	Southern Dairies, A	48½	48½	48½	48½	— ½	47½	48
24¾	22⅞	4,200	Southern Dair.:ss. Cl. B	23¾	24	23¾	23¾	— ⅛	23¾	24
98½	96¼	1,300	Southern Pacific (6)	96¾	96¾	96	96	— ¼	96	96¼
19⅞	13⅞	13,400	South Porto Rico Sug. (6)	119½	119½	118½	118½	— 1	117½	119
103⅝	96⅜	2,100	Southern Railway (7)	105¾	106⅝	105¾	106⅝	+ ¾	106⅝	106¾
24	20	100	Spear & Co.	21½	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛	21½	21¾
51¾	51¾	400	Spicer Mfg.	51¾	51¾	51¾	51¾	— ⅛	51¾	52
58⅞	54	4,100	Standard Gas & Elec. (3)	54	54	53¾	53¾	— ¼	53¾	54
57⅞	53⅜	200	Standard G. & El. pf. (4)	55¼	55¼	55¼	55¼	— ¼	55¼	56
92¼	68⅞	100	Standard Milling (5)	71	71	71	71	— ½	71	72
62½	32⅞	4,200	Standard Oil of Cal. (2)	54¼	54¼	53¾	53¾	— ¼	53¾	54
41¾	40¾	4,600	Standard Oil of N. J. (1)	41¼	41¼	41	41	— ¼	41	41⅛
118¾	115¾	1,200	Stand. Oil of N. J. pf. (7)	117¾	117¾	117¼	117¼	— ½	117	117⅜
7	7	100	Standard Plate Glass	7	7	7	7		7	8
85¾	75	300	Sterling Products (5)	83¼	83¾	83	83	— ¼	82½	83
78¾	64¾	4,200	Stewart-War. Speed. (6)	78¾	77	74	74	— 2¾	73½	74
66	64	600	Stromberg Carburetor (6)	66	66	65	65	— 1	63½	65
53⅞	51	7,800	Studebaker Co. (5)	52⅜	52⅜	51	51½	— 1½	51½	51¾
1⅞	1⅝	900	Submarine Boat	1⅞	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛	1⅝	1⅞
32	32	100	Sun Oil (†1)	32	32	32	32		32	32½
2¾	2⅝	1,900	Superior Oil	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛	2¾	2¾
11	11	200	Telautograph Corp. (60c)	11	11	11	11		11	12
16	10⅝	1,800	Ten. Copper & Chem. (1)	11⅝	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛	11⅝	11⅞
54⅜	50¼	400	Texas Co. (3)	50¼	50¾	49¾	49¾	— ⅝	49¾	50
142¾	119½	3,300	Texas Gulf Sulphur (10)	121	132⅞	128¾	129	— 1½	129	129½
61⅜	42⅞	16,600	Texas & Pacific	50	51⅜	49¾	50	— ½	50	50¼
15⅜	13⅛	1,400	Texas & Pacific C. & O.	13⅛	13⅛	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅝	12⅝	12⅞
625	625	1	Tex. Pac. Land Tr. o. l.	625	625	625	625	—	625	650
785	510	1	The Fair (2.40)	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	— ⅛	30	30½
34	27¼	200	Third Avenue	37	39	36¾	36¾	— 1½	36

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BAKING STOCK DEAL FAIR, WARD ASSERTS

Declares Action Was Perfectly Open and Would Save the Company $600,000.

DEININGER KNEW, HE SAYS

Charges Stockholders' Committee Head Quit Board Threatening to Rule or Ruin Concern.

William B. Ward, in a statement issued yesterday in answer to the letter sent to stockholders by a committee headed by William Deininger, former Chairman of the General Baking Company, said that there was "nothing hidden or concealed" about the transactions through which the corporation bought 119,900 shares of its own stock for $8,547,935. The deal would save stockholders $600,000 annually in dividends, he asserted.

Rabenold & Scribner of 61 Broadway, attorneys for the stockholders' committee, said that Mr. Ward's statement confirmed the allegations contained in the committee's letter to stockholders. The reference to a saving of $600,000 in dividends they called "interesting, in view of the loss already accrued to the corporation of over $2,250,000 in the alleged purchase."

The attorneys pointed out that the investigation now being carried on had not been fully completed, as certain records were still unobtainable. If these are not made available in the near future they intimated that mandamus proceedings would be instituted.

Says He Talked to Deininger.

Mr. Ward's answer to the charges brought by the stockholders' committee follows:

"There was nothing hidden or concealed about the purchase of over 100,000 shares of its own A stock by General Baking Corporation. It saved General Baking Company stockholders $600,000 a year in dividends. Mr. Deininger was Chairman of the Board at the time, was in the city and talked with me before a share of stock was delivered, as my records show. He only wanted my assurance that I was not making any profit on the transaction. He got that, and the price was determined by the original purchase vouchers received from the brokers. The stock had all been bought in the open market. General Baking Corporation paid only the actual cost of the stock, and neither Ward Securities Corporation nor myself made a cent on the transaction.

"Every director of General Baking Corporation knew of the purchase and that the stock was selling and continued to sell at 74 or better, several points above the average price paid by the corporation, until the Government suit was filed in February.

Work for Idle Cash.

"The company by the purchase put idle cash to work and will save nearly $600,000 a year in dividends by the purchase, which nets General Baking Corporation better than 7 per cent. on its money.

"Later Mr. Deininger and all the directors gave Ward Securities 70,000 shares of A non-voting stock for 1,000,000 shares of voting B stock which Ward Securities owned or controlled. Mr. Deininger says nothing of the later transaction, and I understand he approved it whole-heartedly. In fact, he was very anxious to pay $5,000,000 in cash for the stock.

"The new Board of Directors, with new men in control, went all over the transactions and have ratified them, after Mr. Deininger had left the board with threats to rule or ruin the company. The legality of the transaction is unquestioned. Its fairness is equally clear, and Mr. Deininger and his attorneys do not need any proxies to determine these propositions."

Ward Confirms Charge, Lawyers Say.

Following the issuance of Mr. Ward's statement, Rabenold & Scribner issued one in which they said:

"Mr. Ward has just issued his own confirmation of the committee's letter. He now publicly concedes that all the money was received from minor officials of the company, without the pretense of any bargain, agreement or corporate action, before any stock was delivered.

"After he had received the money he delivered certain stock at a price which he himself determined. The withdrawal of the cash has for the time thwarted all the corporation's plans for extension of its business, including the plans for expansion upon which Mr. Ward himself made the market in putting out this stock.

"Mr. Ward's own appointees, Mr. Helms and Mr. Rumbough, designated and elected the so-called new Board of Directors. The legality and fairness are questioned, and formal demand has been made on the corporation to proceed against Mr. Ward to recover the $8,500,000.

"We can understand Mr. Ward's gratuitous advice to General Baking stockholders not to give proxies. Neither he nor this Board of Directors has hazarded to submit the matter to the stockholders, as required by law. Mr. Ward, under restraint of Government decree, is disqualified from interfering in the management of this corporation's affairs. His remarks about saving $600,000 yearly in dividends are interesting in view of the loss already accrued to the corporation of more than $2,250,000 in the alleged purchase."

FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

Paris Firm, London Steady—French State Loans Decline.

LONDON, April 14.—Gilt-edged securities were steady on the Stock Exchange today. Oil shares were firmer and British industrials steady. Old 2½ per cent. consols 54⅝; British 5 per cent. war loan 102; 4½ per cent. war loan 95⅝; all unchanged.

De Beers Mining ⅛ higher at 14⅞; Rand Mines unchanged at 2⅝.

PARIS, April 14.—Prices were firm on the Bourse today. Three per cent. rentes 70 centimes lower at 47 francs 5 centimes; 5 per cent. war loan 55 centimes lower at 57 francs 40 centimes.

Exchange on London 1 franc 42 centimes higher at 142 francs 2 centimes. The American dollar was quoted at 29 francs 21 centimes, against 28 francs 94 centimes, yesterday.

Market St. and Detroit Railways.

The Market Street Railway Company reports operating revenue of $865,567 in March, against $835,831 in March, 1925. Net income after expenses, taxes, and addition of non-operating income was $95,961, against $106,490. The Detroit Street Railway reported March net income of $65,272 after taxes, charges and sinking fund, against $65,045 in March, 1925.

TOPICS IN WALL STREET.

News, Comment and Incident, On the Stock Exchange and in the Financial Markets.

At the opening of the Stock Exchange yesterday, when it became evident that the market was not holding the rally that developed late on Tuesday, professional operators started to put out short lines of stock, pushing down prices a point or more from the previous closing. This movement continued until around noon, when there was a moderate rally, due to short covering, following the easier call money rate. In the late afternoon, however, offerings again increased and prices broke sharply. The weakness first appeared in the sugar stocks, then in the motors and specialties, and later extended into other sections of the list. At the close net declines of 2 to 5 points were numerous among the more active issues, including Hudson Motors, Woolworth, National Biscuit, National Dairy Products, Steel common, Baldwin, American Locomotive and United States Rubber. General Electric was down 7¾ points net. While the advance in the call money rate to 5½ per cent. on Monday was assumed to be a market influence, the drop to 4 per cent. yesterday had no effect on prices. Trading was only moderately active.

***

Weakness in the Sugar Stocks.

The stocks of the various sugar companies, which generally held firm on Monday when the first news of the Cuban situation came to hand, broke sharply yesterday. The decline started in the stocks of other than Cuban corporations. South Porto Rico Sugar dropped to 96 and closed with a net loss of 22 points for the day, while Great Western broke to 89, closing with a net loss of 3 points. In both instances the stocks established new low records for the current year. The selling was based upon the belief that agitation for elimination of the sugar tariff would result from the present crisis in Cuba. In view of the sharp decline in the stocks mentioned, it was considered natural that shares of other sugar companies should break in sympathy. American Sugar sold down to 65¾, also a new low for the year and of 2¾ points for the day. The shares of the various Cuban companies also were lower. After the close word was received that the Cuban Government had recommended a 10 per cent. curtailment in production.

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A Concerted Attack.

Trading on the Stock Exchange in the last thirty minutes yesterday gave evidence of a concerted attack on stocks, and the manner in which prices, especially of the market leaders, faded away showed that it was of very determined character, with plenty of courage and conviction as well as cash behind it. The market had been irregular all day. There had been a moderate recovery, but half an hour before the close pressure suddenly increased, especially on Hudson Motors, Steel common and General Motors. These leaders not only lost all of the gains they had been able to make earlier in the day, but in the case of Steel common and Hudson sold at new low records for the year. Hudson came out on the tape in long strings, each one aggregating several thousand shares of stock.

***

The Motor Situation.

Wall Street, and particularly that section of it which is bearish at the moment, has centred on the motor industry for marked consideration in connection with the stock market. The Street has been reading for several weeks of capacity production in practically all plants and glowing optimistic statements by the Presidents of various companies about how far operations this year are ahead of last. Some of the wind was taken out of the sails of these statements, however, by the April bulletin of the Federal Reserve Bank, which, after noting that all records had been broken in the industry, added: "reports, however, indicate that retail sales by dealers were much smaller than their receipts from manufacturers." It was this sentence which attracted widespread attention in Wall Street yesterday. It was argued by friends of the motor stocks, however, that this statement applied to February, when weather and sales conditions were bad, and that there was no reason to believe that it applied to present conditions.

***

No Stevenson Plan for Sugar.

With the Cuban sugar industry suffering from overproduction on a scale comparable to that which nearly ruined the British rubber industry a few years ago, some outsiders have asked why the method which saved the latter might not be applied to the former. The rubber planters admittedly were saved by the Stevenson plan of restricted output; but, according to an observer, such a plan could not be applied to the sugar industry. It appears that to leave sugar cane unharvested is to destroy it, which is contrary to the situation in the rubber plantations, where it was found that neglecting the growth actually aided it.

***

French Debt Prospects.

Reports from time to time that France and the United States are approaching a settlement of the debt problem aroused interest in the financial district, but bankers well versed in the international situation said yesterday that they did not believe Secretary Mellon and the other members of the American Debt Commission would enter into an agreement with any foreign country until the Italian arrangement had finally been ratified by Congress. As this is not expected until some time near adjournment, a settlement with France is considered unlikely before next year. It was pointed out, however, that if the Debt Commission should reach an agreement with France, the present embargo against French loans in the American market would automatically be removed without waiting for ratification by Congress.

***

Passenger Revenues Gain.

In view of the comments in the railroads' 1925 reports on the increase of motor competition, railroad men found the revenue traffic statistics for January issued yesterday by the Interstate Commerce Commission of particular interest. Passenger revenues for that month, the commission reported, increased to $89,481,743, as compared with $88,683,229 in January, 1925. Revenue passengers carried one mile totaled 2,912,826,000, as compared with 2,890,218,000. The average revenue per passenger mile was 3.072, as compared with 3.068 cents. It is recognized that that public finds railroad travel more attractive in cold weather than in warm, but if the same ratio of increase can be maintained throughout the year, railroad officials will be greatly encouraged.

***

Economy and Extravagance.

Bankers who gathered yesterday to listen to an address by Sir Robert M. Kindersley, G. B. E., one of the directors of the Bank of England, were particularly interested in a theory he advanced regarding the relative advantages of economy and extravagance in this country and in England. He said that as one of the leaders in the thrift movement in England, he had come to be regarded as a high priest of economy, but that if he should shift his headquarters to New York he would preach just as earnestly for extravagance. It was only by economy in Europe and extravagance in the United States, he said, that a proper adjustment of post-war problems could be effected. By persuading all the populace to save intelligently, home industries could be built up and in addition London could become one of the principal lenders of money in the world market, which would promote the export markets for British products. On the other hand, the large spending by all classes in America was helping build up this country's great industries and also providing a market for European goods, which must be exported if conditions are to be stabilized.

MONEY.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1926.

Stock Exchange call money continued easy as the tide of withdrawals receded to a purely nominal figure. After starting at 4½ per cent., rate later dropped to 4, while outside trades were arranged a fraction under the prevailing board charge. Time money market was dull and featureless. A few trades were made at 4⅝ per cent. for average length maturities, a concession on the part of lenders who held most bulk of their money at 4½ per cent. Commercial paper and acceptances were unchanged.

Call Loans.

Renewals.	High.	Low.	Last.	Tuesday's Last.	Year Ago.
4½	4½	4	4	4½	3½

Time Loans.

	Wednesday.	Tuesday.
Sixty-ninety days	4⅝	4⅝
4, 5 and 6 months	4½	4½

Commercial Paper.

	Wednesday.	Tuesday.
Best names, 4 to 6 months,	4¼@4½	4¼@4½
Other names, 4 to 6 months	4⅝	4⅝

Rediscount Rate, N. Y. Reserve Bank.

Rate on all classes of rediscountable paper, 4 per cent. Rate fixed Jan. 8, when it was advanced from 3½ per cent., which had been in effect since Feb. 27, 1925.

Bankers' Acceptances.

Call loans against acceptances	4

Prime bankers' acceptances, eligible for purchase or rediscount by Federal Reserve banks. Rates quoted are for discount at purchase:

	Bid.	Asked.
30 days	3⅛	3¼
60 days	3⅛	3¼
90 days	3⅛	3¼
Four months	3⅛	3⅜
Six months	4	4⅛

London Market.

Money in London unchanged at 4½ per cent; short bills, unchanged in offer at 4⅝ per cent; three months' bills unchanged at 4⅝ per cent.

Gold bullion unchanged at 84s 11½d. Bank of England sold bar gold valued at £7,000, destination not reported.

Clearing House Exchanges.

Exchange of checks at the New York Clearing House, $979,000,000; balance, $119,000,000; Federal Reserve credit balance, 100,000,000; exchanges this day a year ago, $928,000,000.

SILVER BULLION.

Bar silver in London unchanged at 29.78d per ounce; New York price ½c off at 64⅝c.

Range for 1926:

	Highest.	Lowest.
London	31½d Jan. 4	29½d Apr. 12
New York	68⅝c Jan. 4	64⅝c Apr. 12

Range for 1925:

	Highest.	Lowest.
London	32¼d Sep. 5	31¼d Apr. 30
New York	72⅝c Sep. 5	66⅜c Apr. 28

MARKET AVERAGES.

STOCKS.

Closing April 14, 1926.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Chge.
23 railroads	85 78	84.86	85.00	— .34
25 industrials	143.44	140.66	141.06	—2.18
50 stocks	114.61	112.76	113.03	—1.26

DAILY RANGE OF 50 STOCKS.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Chge.
Apr. 12	114.48	112.64	114.20	+1.04
Apr. 12	114.92	112.83	113.25	—1.98
Apr. 10	115.99	113.07	115.23	— .35
Apr. 9	115.58	114.67	115.58	— .01
Apr. 8	116.12	115.03	115.59	— .17
Apr. 7	116.81	115.31	115.76	— .53
Apr. 6	116.77	115.19	116.31	+1.06
Apr. 5	115.73	114.03	115.23	+ .99

MONTHLY RANGE OF 50 STOCKS.

April.	High.		Low.		Last.
*1926.	116.81	Apr. 7	112.64	Apr. 13	113.03
1925.	107.83	Apr. 18	113.19	Apr. 2	106.87
1924.	86.27	Apr. 4	82.26	Apr. 22	83.52
1923.	89.75	Apr. 19	85.33	Apr. 30	85.48
1922.	79.87	Apr. 24	74.55	Apr. 1	79.15
1921.	70.95	Apr. 29	65.69	Apr. 14	70.03
1920.	94.07	Apr. 8	81.56	Apr. 30	82.52

YEARLY RANGE OF 50 STOCKS.

	High.		Low.		Last.
*1926.	139.16	Feb. 13	100.63	Mar. 30	113.03
†1925.	112.85	Mar. 3	101.16	Mar. 30	106.87

FULL YEARS.

1925.	138.21	Dec. 28	101.16	Mar. 30	137.40
1924.	107.23	Dec. 31	82.26	Apr. 22	106.72
1923.	92.53	Mar. 6	77.15	Oct. 29	84.15
1922.	93.06	Oct. 18	66.21	Jan. 10	86.53
1921.	75.13	May 6	58.35	June 21	68.50
1920.	94.07	Apr. 8	62.70	Dec. 22	67.96

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Range for April 14, 1926.

	Net Change. Day.	Month.	Year.
40 issues 86.81	+.11	+.18	+3.72

DAILY RANGE OF 40 DOMESTIC BONDS.

Apr. 13	86.70 —.06	Apr. 3	85.96 +.13
Apr. 12	86.76 —.03	Apr. 2	Ex. closed
Apr. 10	86.81 +.31	Apr. 1	85.83 +.06
Apr. 9	86.50 +.15	Mar. 31	85.75 +.06
Apr. 8	86.35 +.07	Mar. 30	85.75 —.22
Apr. 7	86.28 +.06	Mar. 29	85.91 —.23
Apr. 6	86.22 +.23	Mar. 27	86.14
Apr. 5	85.99 +.03	Mar. 26	86.14 +.03

YEARLY RANGE OF 40 BONDS.

April.	High.		Low.		Last.
*1926.	87.08	Feb. 20	85.32	Jan. 4	86.81
†1925.	83.87	Feb. 20	81.09	Jan. 5	83.09

FULL YEARS.

1925.	85.44	Dec. 31	81.99	Jan. 5	85.44
1924.	82.46	Dec. 4	76.95	Jan. 2	81.90
1923.	79.43	Jan. 3	75.58	Oct. 2	76.71
1922	82.54	Aug. 22	75.01	Jan. 3	79.12
1921.	76.31	Nov. 29	67.56	June 20	75.27
1920.	73.14	Oct. 21	65.57	May 21	68.56

FOREIGN BONDS.

Range for April 14, 1926.

	Net Change. Day.	Month.	Year.
10 Govt. issues 103.43	+.02	—.20	+2.30

DAILY RANGE OF FOREIGN BONDS.

Apr. 13	103.41 +.11	Apr. 3	103.05 +.10
Apr. 12	103.30 +.08	Apr. 2	Ex. closed
Apr. 10	103.21 +.08	Apr. 1	102.95 +.35
Apr. 9	103.13	Mar. 31	102.60 —.01
Apr. 8	103.13 +.06	Mar. 30	102.61 —.22
Apr. 7	103.07 +.10	Mar. 29	102.83 —.18
Apr. 6	102.97 —.06	Mar. 27	103.01 —.01
Apr. 5	103.03 —.02	Mar. 26	103.02 —.10

YEARLY RANGE 10 FOREIGN BONDS.

	High.		Low.		Last.
*1926.	104.15	Feb. 10	102.60	Mar. 31	103.43
†1925.	102.20	Mar. 5	101.04	Jan. 2	101.23

FULL YEARS.

1925.	103.80	Nov. 16	101.04	Jan. 2	103.36
1924.	102.05	Nov. 26	97.71	Jan. 5	101.10
1923.	101.14	June 7	96.92	Jan. 20	97.83
1922.	103.10	Apr. 17	97.40	Nov. 14	99.91

*To date.
†To corresponding date last year.

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" " 1923	16,093,616
" " 1924	16,773,744
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EDWARD G. WILMER TO RUN DODGE BROS.

Chosen President, Will Resign Chairmanship of Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.

DODGE TO BUYOUT GRAHAMS

Three Brothers Resigning From Executive Positions—F. J. Haynes Becomes New Chairman.

Edward G. Wilmer, formerly Chairman of the Board of Directors of Dodge Brothers, Inc., will assume active charge of the operations of that organization in the position of President, it was announced yesterday. It was also announced that Frederick J. Haynes, former President, was elected Chairman of the board. These changes took place at a meeting of the board yesterday.

Mr. Wilmer, as a result of his new activities, will take up his residence in Detroit. He will resign his position as Chairman of the board of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, which he has held since April, 1923, following his services in rehabilitating the financial structure of that organization.

The Board of Directors of Dodge Brothers, Inc., announced yesterday that the company had decided to exercise its option to acquire the remaining 49 per cent. of the common stock of Graham Brothers, manufacturers of trucks and buses, thus giving Dodge 100 per cent. ownership in this company. As a result, Ray, Robert and Joseph Graham are resigning the executive positionss held by them in Dodge Brothers for the past four months, or since Dodge first acquired a stock interest in Graham Brothers.

Mr. Wilmer, who is a young man compared to the average age of industrial leaders in this country, has attracted considerable attention during the past few years because of his achievements in industrial organization and management. He originally started his business career in a legal capacity, and has since successfully held held executive positions in the mining, chemical, steel and rubber industries. His most notable accomplishment, according to his associates, was the part he played in reorganizing the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company.

The Goodyear company, under Mr. Wilmer's management, his associates pointed out, recovered its position as the largest producer of rubber tires in the world, and went beyond its previous record. In 1925 its gross business totaled $205,999,829, against $170,828,313 in 1920, and net earnings before bond interest and other charges in 1925 were in excess of $26,000,000, the largest in its history.

In 1911, Mr. Wilmer served as head of the legal department of the Milwaukee Coke and Gas Company, which was controlled by the Schlesinger interests of Milwaukee. This was his first business association. Later he became Vice President of the Newport Mining Company, and subsequently Vice President of the Steel and Tube Company of America, when that company was organized in 1918 to acquire the Newport Mining Company, the Iroquois Steel Company and the Mark Manufacturing Company.

Mr. Wilmer is a native of Milwaukee and a graduate of George Washington University. During the war he served as head of the buying section in charge of trench warfare materials, and in that capacity supervised the purchase of large quantities of supplies. He went to France in 1918, and after the armistice resumed his work with the Steel and Tube Company, with which he continued until he took over the task of reorganizing the Goodyear organization.

COURT UPHOLDS STOCK FIRM

Injunction Denied Against Dealers in Gilbert Engineering Shares.

Supreme Court Justice William B. Carswell, in Brooklyn, denied yesterday the application of Attorney General Albert Ottinger for a temporary injunction to restrain Harry A. Kuffler and P. G. Green from continuing to sell stocks and bonds at 80 Wall Street as H. A. King & Co.

The injunction was sought on the ground that the company had sold stock of the Gilbert Engineering and Gold Mining Company under representations that it was of great present value, whereas it was alleged to be speculative stock with an average value of about 20 cents a share. Mr. Kuffler contended in court that he and his associate had never sold the stock without an understanding with the purchaser that it was purely speculative.

PRUDENTIAL DINNER TONIGHT

Governor Moore of New Jersey and Sir Henry Thornton to Speak.

Governor A. Harry Moore of New Jersey and Sir Henry W. Thornton, President of the Canadian National Railways, will be the principal speakers at the annual dinner tonight of the Prudential Insurance Company at the Waldorf.

Among other prominent men who will speak are Dr. John Martin Thomas, President of Rutgers University; Judge Harold B. Wells, of Bordentown, N. J.; James A. Beha, State Superintendent of Insurance, and Edward Maxson, New Jersey State Commissioner of Banking and Insurance. Edward D. Duffield, President of Prudential, will preside. More than 600 representatives of the company are expected to attend.

BALTIMORE RAILWAY'S NET.

$980,609 for 1925 Equal to $2.39 Per $50 Share.

The United Railways and Electric Company of Baltimore shows a net income for 1925, after taxes, interest, depreciation, &c., of $980,609, equivalent to $2.39 a share (par $50), earned on $20,461,200 common stock. This compares with $967,963, or $2.36 a share in the preceding year.

Total operating revenue for 1925 was $16,621,220, while other income was placed at $120,814. Expenses, taxes and depreciation totaled $12,409,197, while interest, rentals, &c., reached $3,352,228. After dividends of $818,448 a surplus remained of $162,161. Total assets were $96,443,628, as against total liabilities of $94,187,178.

Central Mercantile Deposits Gain.

Deposits of $26,903,713 are reported by the Central Mercantile Bank in its statement as of April 12. This is an increase of $12,000,000 over last year. An increase of $5,000,000 in deposits was noted between March 25 and April 12 of this year.

BONDS ON STOCK EXCHANGE

TRANSACTIONS WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1926.

Day's sales:	U. S. Govt. Bonds.	Other Domestic Bonds.	Foreign Bonds.	Total All Bonds.
Yesterday	$1,317,250	$8,171,500	$1,959,500	$11,448,250
Tuesday	1,096,500	6,412,000	2,039,500	9,548,000
Year ago	2,578,300	8,280,000	2,707,000	13,565,300
Two years ago	3,991,950	5,234,000	2,531,500	11,757,450
Year to date:				
1926	$86,782,750	$658,550,800	$181,600,350	$926,934,400
1925	125,478,650	805,411,500	190,573,700	1,121,463,850
1924	280,886,045	610,707,650	139,270,200	1,030,863,895
1923	252,709,330	555,536,100	160,087,000	968,332,430

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT LOANS.

—Range Since March 23, 1923. High.	Date.	Low.	Date.	Range. High.	Low.	Sales.	Issue.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last	Net Chge.	Closing. Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
102.5	Oct. 19,'22	94.1	June 2,'21	101.9	99.19	26	Liberty 3½s, 1932-47	100.27	100.28	100.26	100.26	...	100.28	100.30	3.34
102.26	Oct. 19,'22	94.4	July 11,'21	101.4	94.18	...	Liberty 3½s, registered	....	....	....	....	...	100.00	101.00	2.75
102.17	June 17,'25	93.00	May 7,'20	101.15	100.00	...	Liberty 1st 4s, 1932-47	....	....	....	....	...	....	....	....
102.10	June 18,'25	93.30	May 19,'20	99.30	99.30	...	Liberty 1st 4s, registered	....	....	....	....	...	100.10	100.16	3.84
102.13	July 8,'24	91.15	May 20,'20	100.11	98.31	...	Liberty 2d 4s, 1927-42	....	....	....	....	...	....	....	....
101.16	July 23,'24	91.18	May 21,'20	100.08	98.28	...	Liberty 2d 4s, registered	....	....	....	....	...	....	....	....
102.00	June 18,'24	90.00	June 7,'20	101.00	101.01	61	Liberty 1st 2d 4¼s, 1927-47	102.00	103.00	102.00	102.00	+.35	101.17	102.00	...
103.0	July 1,'25	94.09	May 31,'20	101.10	101.31	9	Liberty 1st cv. 4¼s, 1932-47	102.13	102.14	102.13	102.14	...	102.13	102.14	3.62
102.28	July 7,'25	94.00	July 30,'20	102.2	101.16	...	Lib. 1st cv. 4¼s, reg.	....	....	....	....	...	....	....	....
102.00	July 10,'24	91.3	May 20,'20	100.31	100.17	191	Lib. 2d cv. 4¼s, 1927-42	100.27	100.28	100.26	100.27	+.1	100.26	100.27	3.81
101.27	Aug. 1,'24	88.16	Dec. 23,'20	100.26	100.15	102	Lib. 2d cv. 4¼s, reg.	100.24	100.24	100.24	100.24	...	....	....	....
102.23	Aug. 5,'24	88.20	Dec. 20,'20	101.12	100.29	2211	Lib. 3d 4½s, 1928	101.10	101.12	101.10	101.10	...	101.10	101.12	3.69
102.21	Aug. 5,'24	92.12	May 19,'20	101.5	100.23	76	Lib. 3d 4½s, reg.	101.8	101.8	101.8	101.8	+.1	....	....	....
103.10	July 2,'25	92.00	May 20,'20	102.24	101.20	611	Lib. 4th 4¼s, 1933-38	102.23	102.24	102.22	102.24	+.3	102.23	102.25	3.65
103.5	July 1,'25	92.15	May 20,'20	102.31	101.29	1256	Lib. 4th 4¼s, reg.	102.19	102.20	102.18	102.20	+.1	....	....	....
103.12	July 1,'25	94.1	Mar. 27,'23	106.9	105.9	159	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-52	107.31	107.31	107.29	107.30	+.3	107.28	107.31	3.72
103.20	July 7,'25	90.20	Apr. 25,'23	107.24	106.14	...	Treasury 4¼s, registered	....	....	....	....	...	....	....	....
104.14	July 8,'25	100.9	Dec. 22,'24	104.12	103.28	43	Treasury 4s, 1944-54	103.31	103.31	103.28	103.28	+.1	103.26	103.31	3.71
104.00	July 7,'25	100.27	Apr. 17,'25	103.30	103.30	...	Treasury 4s, registered	....	....	....	....	...	....	....	....
100.30	Apr. 13,'26	100.12	Mar. 23,'26	100.21	100.13	304	Treasury 3½s, 1946-56	100.20	100.21	100.19	100.21	+.1	100.19	100.21	3.70

Quotations after the decimal point in the above table represent one or more 32ds of a point. Comparisons for dates prior to March 23, 1923, when the system now used was introduced, are reduced to the form now used in the Stock Exchange quotations.

FOREIGN BONDS.

Argentine 5s, 1945: 2 at 87; 6s, Ser A, 1957: 1 at 99¾, 4 at 99½, 2 at 99¾, 1 at 99¼, 10 at 99¾, 25 at 99¾, 15 at 99¾, 5 at 99¾; 6s, Ser B, 1958: 5 at 98¾; 6s, June, 1959: 12 at 98¼, 1 at 98¼, 11 at 98¼, 20 at 98¾, 2 at 98¾, 1 at 98¾, 2 at 98¼, 1 at 98¾; 6s, Oct., 1959: 10 at 98¾, 1 at 98¾, 11 at 98¼, 16 at 98¾; 7s, 1927: 18 at 101½; Australian 5s, 1955: 1 at 98¾, 10 at 98¼, 1 at 98¾, 11 at 98¼, 13 at 98¼; Austrian 7s, 1943: 1 at 101½; Belgium 6s, 1955: 8 at 84½, 15 at 84½; 6½s, 1949: 4 at 91¾, 13 at 91½, 4 at 91¾, 7 at 91¾; 7s, 1955: 6 at 94¾, 4 at 94¾, 1 at 94¾, 3 at 94¾, 2 at 94¾, 1 at 94¾, 1 at 94½; 7½s, 1945: 4 at 100¾; 8s, 1941: 1 at 107¾, 2 at 107¾, 1 at 107¾; Bergen, City of, 6s, 1949: 1 at 99½; Berlin, City of, 6½s, 1950: 4 at 87¾, 3 at 88¾, 1 at 87¾, 1 at 87¾, 1 at 87¾; Bogota, City of, 8s, 1945: 4 at 99¼, 1 at 99½, 3 at 99; Bolivia 8s, 1947: 3 at 99, 1 at 98¾, 6 at 98¾; Bordeaux, City of, 6s, 1934: 1 at 84; Brazil 8s, 1941: 4 at 102, 8 at 102½, 4 at 102¾, 1 at 102, 1 at 102¼, 1 at 102¼, 1 at 102¼, 1 at 102¼; Brazil Cent. Ry 7s, 1952: 1 at 104¼, 8 at 102¾, 10 at 102½, 1 at 102¾, 1 at 102¾, 7½s, 1952: 3 at 104½; Brazil Cent. Ry 8s, 1952: 1 at 107¾, 2 at 107¾, 3 at 107¾; Brooklyn Edison gen 5s, Ser A, 1949: 1 at 104½, 4 at 104½; Bklyn. Q. C. & Sub 1st con 5s, 1941 stamped: 1 at 75; Bklyn Un E 1st 5s, 1950: 1 at 92¾; Bklyn Un Gas temp 5½s, 1936: 5 at 130½, 5 at 130; 5s, 1945: 2 at 103¼; ref 6s, 1947: 1 at 112½; Buff., Roch & Pitts con 4½s, 1957: 2 at 91, 2 at 91¾, 6 at 90¾, 1 at 91¾, 12 at 91¾, 1 at 91¼; Bush Term 5s, 1955: 3 at 92¼, 2 at 92½; Bush Ter Bldg 1st s f 5s, 1960, stpd: 1 at 97; Calif Pet temp s f 6½s, 1933: 1 at 103¾; Cam Sur 1st s f 7s, 1942: 2 at 99½, 16 at 99, 1 at 99½, 1 at 99¾; Can 3½ con 5s Ser A, 1962: 1 at 104; Can Natl Ry 4½s, 1954: 1 at 94; Can Nor 6½s, 1946: 4 at 117¾; 7s, 1940: 6 at 115; Can Pac deb 4s: 1 at 84¾, 5 at 84¾, 1 at 85¼, 6 at 85; Car Clinch & Ohio 5s, '38: 5 at 102¾; Con B U P 1st 4s, 1948: 10 at 81¾; ref 5s, 1995: 10 at 96¾, 1 at 96¾, 1 at 96¾, 2 at 96¾, 2 at 96¾, 3 at 96¾; Cent Dist Tel 5s, 1943: 2 at 103; Cen of Ga Ry 1st 5s, 1945: 2 at 104½; Cen Leas 1st & f 6s, 1945: 2 at 100¼, 1 at 100¾; Cen N E 4s, 1961: 2 at 70; Cen Pac Ry gu 5s, 1960: 5 at 100¾, 5 at 100¾, 5 at 100¾, 3 at 100¾; Cen Sti s f 5s, 1941: 1 at 117¾, 4 at 118, 1 at 117¾; Ches & Ohio 4½s, 1930: 2 at 98¾, 2 at 98¾; 4½s, 1992: 2 at 85½, 1 at 85¾, cv 5s, 1946: 3 at 102½; ref 6s, 1929: 4 at 101¼, 20 at 101, C & O R R & A div 2d con 4s, 1989: 3 at 84½; Big Sandy 4s, 1944: 50 at 91½; Chic & Alton 3s, 1949: 5 at 89, 3½s, 1950: 3 at 85½, 1 at 85½; C B & Q gen 4s, 1958: 1 at 92¾, Ill div 3½s, 1949: 9 at 92¾; Chi Cy & Conn Rys con tr 5s, 1927: 1 at 50; Chi & East Ill gen 5s, 1951: 17 at 76, 6 at 75¾; Chi Gt Westn 4s, 1959: 4 at 66¼, 3 at 66⅝, 12 at 66½, 1 at 66⅜, 5 at 66½; Chi Ind & Lou gen 5s, Ser A, 1966: 5 at 96¾, 5 at 97½, 5 at 97¾, 1 at Ls gen 6s, 1960: 1 at 108¾; Chi Mil & St P gen 4s, 1989: 3 at 82¾; 4s, 1925: 1 at 48¾, 10 at 48¾, 7 at 49; ctfs of depos: 11 at 48¾, 20 at 48½; 4s, 1934: 2 at 48¾, 5 at 49, 4½s, 1932: 5 at 49¼; 4½s, 1932, ctfs of dep: 10 at 48½, 4 at 47¾, 10 at 48¾, 2 at 48¾; gen 4½s, 1989: 1 at 93; cv 5s, 2014, ctfs: 5 at 48¾; 6s, 1934: 3 at 104¾; Chi & N W gen 3½s, 1987: 15 at 77, 3 at 77¼; ext'd 4s, 1929: 5 at 99¾; gen 4s, 1987: 8 at 88, 11 at 88¾; 6½s, 1936: 2 at 112¾; 5s, 2037: 1 at 102¼; Chi Un Statn 1st 4½s Ser B, 1963: 6 at 103¾; 4½s, 1963: 1 at 103¾; Chi & W Ind con 4s, 1952: 16 at 84¾, 26 at 84¾; 6s, 1932: 5 at 105¾; 5½s, 1962: 2 at 103¾, 1 at 103¾, 11 at 104, 2 at 103¾; Chi Rys 5s, 1927: 5 at 70¾, 5 at 70¾, 1 at 71, 1 at 70¾; 10-yr 5s: 1 at 71; C, R I & P Ry ref 4s, 1934: 18 at 90¼, 4 at 90¼, 23 at 90¾, 6 at 90¾, 10 at 90¾, 23 at 90¼; Chi Ind & Lou gen 5s, Ser A, 1966: 5 at 96¾, 5 at 97½, 5 at 97¾, 5 at 97½, 1 at Ls gen 6s, 1960: 6 at 77¾, 3 at 77¾, 2 at 78, ref 5s, 1960: 5 at 86¾; Chile Cop col tr 6s, 1932: 23 at 106¾, 10 at 106¾, 37 at 107; C, C & StL gen 4s, 1993: 1 at 86½; ref & imp 5s, Ser A, 1929: 1 at 103; C C, C & I con 6s, 1934: 3 at 105¾; Cleve Un Ter s f 5s, Ser B, 1973: 4 at 103; Col Industrial 5s, 1934: 3 at 85, 3 at 85¼, 1 at 85; Col & Southn 1st 4s, 1929: 5 at 98½; ref & ext 4½s, 1935: 3 at 96¾, 5 at 96¾, 5 at 96¾; Col Gas & El 1st 5s, 1927: 1 at 101; Com Cable 1st 4s, 2397: 5 at 75½; Comm Credit Co 6s, 1934, temp: 1 at 99¼; Commwlth Pr s f 6s, 1947: 1 at 103½, 1 at 103¾, 1 at 103½, 2 at 103¾, 1 at 106; Cons Coal Md 1st ref 5s, 1950: 5 at 81; Con Gas 5½s, 1945, temp: 2 at 105½, 2 at 105¾, 6 at 105½, 2 at 106, 8 at 105¾, 1 at 106; Consum Pwr un 6s Ser C, 1952: 1 at 100¾, Cont Pap Bag 1st&ref 6½s, Ser A, 1944: 1 at 75; Cuban Am Sug col 8s, 1931: 2 at 108¾, 1 at 108½, 1 at 106½; Cuba Co cv 6s, 1935: 1 at 93½; Cuba Cane Sug conv deb 8s, 1930, stamped: 1 at 87, 12 at 98, cv 7s, 1939: 2 at 92½, 2 at 92½; Cuban Dom 8s, 7½s, 1944: 25 at 97, 22 at 96¾, 1 at 97, 6 at 97, 2 at 97½; Cuba, Nor 6s, 1966, stmpd: 1 at 97½, 1 at 97½, 1 at 97½; Cuba R R 5s, 1966: 1 at 93, 14 at 92¾; Cumbrld Tel 5s, 1937: 1 at 101¾; Del & Hudson ref 4s, 1943: 10 at 92¾, 2 at 93¼, 5 at 93¼, 5 at 93¼, 2 at 93¼, conv 5s, 1935: 1 at 109¾, 15 at 110, 8 at 109½, 2 at 105, 7½, 1930: 2 at 107½; Denv Gas & El 1st & ref 5s, 1951: 1 at 95¼, stamped: 2 at 95¾; Denver & Rio Gd imp 5s, 1928: 7 at 99, 4½s, 1936: 1 at 92¾; Denver & Rio Grande West 1st g 5s, 1955: 2 at 64½, 10 at 64¾, 9 at 64, Det Edison ref 5s, 1940: 5 at 102¾, 2 at 102¾, gen ref 5s, 1949: 3 at 101, 1st & ref 6s, 1940: 2 at 107¾, Dodge Bros s f 6s, 1940: 7 at 95¼, 7 at 95¼, 6 stf. 95, 12 at 95¼, 1 at 95, 7 at 94¾, 43 at 94¼, 1 at 94¼, 1 stf. 94¼, 38 at 94¼, Det United Ry con 4½s, 1932: 5 at 91, Dominion Iron & Steel s f 5s, 1939: 5 at 57, Dul & Ir R 5s, 1937: 2 at 102¾, 2 at 102¾, 4 at 102¾, Duquesne Lt col tr 5½s, 1949: 4 at 103½, col tr 6s, 1949: 11 at 106¼, Eastern Cuba Sug 7½s, 1937: 5 at 106; 1st f. 106½, Empire Gas & Fuel 7½s, 1937: 2 at 102¼, 5 at 102¼, 2 at 102, 3 at 102¼, 2 at 102, 6 at 66½, 4 at 66¾, Erie con 4s, Ser A, 1953: 1 at 88¾, Ser B, 1953: 8 at 70⅝, cv 5s, Ser C, D, 1955: 2 at 79¼, 1st gen 4s, 1995: 13 at 88¾, Fed Lgt & Trac 1st 6s, 1942: 1 at 102½, 1st 6s, 1942: 6 at 94, Fed Metals 7s, 1939: 3 at 92, 8 at 93, Fisk Rub s f 8s, 1941: 1 at 115, 3 at 115½, Fla East C Ry 1st 5s, 1974: 3 at 95¾, 35 at 98¾, 7 at 98½, new: 2 at 98¼, 14 at 98¾, 1 at 98¼, 11 at 98¾, 8 at 98½, Gal Hous & H 5s, 1933: 4 at 96½, Gen Refract 1st 5s, Ser A, 1952: 2 at 101½, Goodrich B F 6½s, 1947: 11 at 105⅝, Goodyr Tire & Rub temp s f 5s, 1931: 1 at 110¾, s f 8s, 1941: 2 at 120¾, 2 at 120¾, Grand Rp & Ind 1st gtd 4½s, 1941: 1 at 96½, Grand Trunk Ry 7s, 1940: 2 at 115, 5 at deb 6s, 1936: 3 at 107, Gray & Davis s f 7s, 1933: 1 at 105, Grt Nor gen 7s, 1936: 5 at 113, 5s, 1973: 13 at 101¼, ref 4½s, 1961: 2 at 96¼, 10 at 96½, Green Bay & W deb ctfs, B: 5 at 16½, Hav El Ry L & P gen 5s, 1954: 6 at 94½, Hershey Choc 5½s, 1940: 1 at 101, 29 at 101, Hous Bit & 1st 5s, 1937: 2 at 98¾, Hud & Man 1st & ref 5s, Ser A, 1957: 1 at 85¾, 23 at 95¾, adj inc 5s, 1957: 2 at 90, 1 at 79¾, 25 at 80, 88 at 79¾, 1 at 80¾, 5 at 79½, 10 at 79¾, 1 at 79¾, 5 at 79½, Humble Oil ref & deb 5½s, '32, temp: 5 at 102, 5 at 102, Ill Bell Tel 1st & ref 5s, Ser A, 1956: 1 at 103, 5 at 103¼, 3 at 103¾, Ill Cen 4s, 1952: 4 at 89¾, 5 at 89¾, ref 4s, 1955: 4 at 93¼, 4 at 93¾, 1 at 93¾, 12 at 93, 5½s, 1934: 2 at 103½, C, St L & N O 5s, 1963: 1 at 102¼, Ind Stl 5s, '52: 4 at 104, 5 at 103¾, Int Agr Corp col tr 5s, '32: 1 at 93¾, 1 at 93¾, 2 at 94, stmpd, 1942: 2 at 88, Int Rap Tran 1st & ref 5s, 1966: 11 at 69½, 5 at 69¾, 5 at 69¾, 4 at 69¾, 5 at 69, stamped: 85 at 69, 5 at 69½, 25 at 69¾, 5 at 69¾, 25 at 69¾, Int Rys Cent Am 1st 6s, 1937: 2 at 98, Int Rys of C A 1st 5s, 1972: 2 at 76¾, 1 at 76¼, Int Tel & Tel conv 5½s, inter rets: 1 at 110½, 1 at 110¾, 20 at 110½, 5 at 110¾, 5 at 110½, K Cy FS&M 4s, 1936: 5 at 91¾, 6s, 1928: 1 at 102½, Kan City Pwr & Light 1st 5s, 1952, series A: 1 at 103, Kan City So 5s, 1950: 1 at 76, 8 at 76, 5 at 75½, 5 at 76, Kan City Ter 4s, 1960: 1 at 98¾, 1 at 98¾, 5 at 98¾, 5 at 98½, 1 at 98¾, Kan Gas & Elec 1st s f 6s, series A, 1952: 3 at 104¾, 3 at 104¾, 3 at 104¾, Kelly Spr Tire 8s, 1931: 1 at 105, 1 at 104½, Kings Co Lgt 1st 6½s, 1954: 2 at 109, Laclede Gas Lt of St. L. 1st col & ref 5½s, Ser. C, 1953: 5 at 104½, 1 at 104½, rf & ax 5s, 1934: 1 at 101¾, 5 at 101¾, L S & M S 3½s, 1997: 1 at 81½, 4s, 1931: 6 at 97½, Leh & N Y 1st 4s, 1945: 2 at 89½, 1 at 89½, 1 at 90, Lehigh Valley Coal 5s, 1933: 1 at 100¾, Lehigh Vy of Pa. con 4s, 2003: 4 at 82¾, Lizgett &Myrs 7s, 1944: 5 at 120¾, 2 at 120, Long Island ref 4s, 1949: 10 at 86¾, 1 at 86½, deb 5s, 1937: 5 at 97, Lorillard (P) 5s, 1951: 18 at 99, 1 at 100, 7s, 1944: 8 at 120¾, Louisv & Nash ref 5½s 2003: 2 at 108¼, unified 4s, 1940: 5 at 95¾, 1st & ref 6s, 2003, Series C: 2 at 99, 5 at 99¾, unified 4s, 1949: 5 at 95, Manati Sugar s f 7½s, 1942: 3 at 100¼, 3 at 100½, 1 at 100¾, 2 at 100, 2 at 99¾, 2 at 99¾, Manhat con 4s, 1990: 5 at 63¾, 5 at 64, 4 at 63¾, 2 at 64, 5 at 64½, 5 at 64¼, Manila R R Sou Lines 4s, 1939: 10 at 82¾, Manila El Co 1st ref 7s, 1942: 1 at 115, Metro Edison 1st & ref 5s, Ser C, 1953: 10 at 100, Met West Side Elev Chic 4s, 1938: 5 at 73, Mich Cen 4s, 1940: 7 at 85, deb 6s, 1929: 1 at 94¾, 4 at 95¾, 5 at 95¾, con 4s, Ser A, 1998: 3 at 84¾, 1 at 83½, gen 5½s, 1998: 3 at 81, 2 at 81¼, L S col 3½s, 1998: 5 at 77¼, NY,Chi & StL 5½s, Ser A, 1974: 3 at 102¾, 1 at 102¾, 5 at 102¾, 5 at 102¾, 7 at 102¾, Ser B, 1975: 6 at 102¼, 5 at 102¼, 5 at 102¼, 5 at 102¼, 7 at 102¾, Ohio Edison 1st 6s, 1946: 1 at 111¾, Ohio Riv Edson 5s, s f 6s, 1948: 1 at 103¾, Ohio River 1st 5s, 1936: 1 at 101½, Old Ben Coal 1st g 6s, '44: 13 at 96, Ont Pr Co 1st s f 5s, 1943: 1 at 100¼, Ore Short L gtd con 5s, 1946: 1 at 106, ref 4s, 1929: 5 at 97½, Oreg-Wash R & N 1st & ref 4s, 1961: 2 at 85½, 38 at 85¾, 1 at 86, Otis Stl s f 8s, 1941: 9 at 106, Pac Coast 1st 5s, 1946: 2 at 91¾, Pac Gas & El 5s, 1942: 6 at 99½, Pac of Mo 1st 4s, 1938: 5 at 92¼, Pac Tel & Tel 5s, 1952: 20 at 102¼, 1 at 102, 5 at 102, Pan Am P & T s f 6s, '34: 10 at 105¾, 1 at 105¾, 1 at 105¼, 10 at 105¾, Pub Ser Corp 6s, 1948: 2 at 105¼, Pub Ser Pow 6s, 1950: 1 at 107¾, Param Bway s f 5½s, '51, temp: 1 at 95¾, 1 at 95½, 1 at 95¼, 1 at 95¼, Park Lex s f 6½s, 1953: 1 at 94, Penn R R 5s, 1964: 1 at 94¾, Penn R R Sts, 1965: 1 at 102, 1 at 101¾, 1 at 102, gen 4½s, 1965: 3 at 98, 2 at 98¾, 1 at 98¾, 7 at 98¾, 20 at 98¾, 4 at 98¾, gen 5s, 1968: 2 at 106¼, 4 at 106, 6½s, 1936: 16 at 112¾, gold 7s, 1930: 1 at 107¼, 1 at 107¾, Penn 4s, '48: 1 at 94¾, Peoples G & C of Chi 5s, 1947: 6 at 101¼, 25 at 100¾, Peo & E Inc 4s, 1990: 10 at 36¼, 10 at 36, Pere Mar 1st 5s, 1956: 5 at 103, Phila Co 5½s, 1938: 3 at 100¾, 1 at 100¼, 1st & ref 6s, Ser A, 1944: 1 at 104¾, Phil & Reads 5s, 1973: 1 at 100¾, 4 at 100¾, Philippine Ry 4s, 1948: 5 at 43¾, Pierce-Arrow deb 8s, 1943: 5 at 104½, 17 at 104, 1 at 103½, Pillsby Flour Mills 1st s 6s, 1943: 1 at 103, Pitts C C & St L 5s, Ser B, 1975: 5 at 103, gtd 4s, Ser G, 1957: 6 at 93¾, Producers & R s f 8s, 1931: 2 at 103¼, 2 at 103¼, adj 8s, 1933: 4 at 95¾, 2 at 95¾, 6 at 95¾, 2 at 95¾, Income 6s, 1960: 4 at 87¾, 31 at 87¾, 16 at 87¾, 1 at 87¾, St L Southwn con 4s, 1932: 2 at 94, 3 at 93¾, 1 at 93¾, 1st 4s, 1989: 2 at 85¼, 1 at 85¾, St P & Nan Cy L 1st 4½s, 1941: 5 at 89½, 5 at 89¾, St Paul Union Depot 1st & ref 5s, 1972, Series A: 10 at 103¼, Saks & Co s f: 1 at 103¼, Saxon Pub Wks 6s, 1941: 2 at 99¾, 2 at 99¾, 1 at 99¾, 9 at 99½, Ohio Pub Serv ref 7s, Ser B, 1946: 1 at 111¾, Ohio Riv Edson 5s, s f 6s, 1948: 1 at 103¾, Ohio River 1st 5s, 1936: 1 at 101½, Old Ben Coal 1st g 6s, '44: 13 at 96, Ont Pr Co 1st s f 5s, 1943: 1 at 100¼, Ore Short L gtd con 5s, 1946: 6 at 94, ref 4s, 1929: 5 at 97½, Oreg-Wash R & N 1st & ref 4s, 1961: 2 at 85½, 38 at 85¾, 1 at 86, Otis Stl s f 8s, 1941: 9 at 106, Pac Coast 1st 5s, 1946: 2 at 91¾, Pac Gas & El 5s, 1942: 6 at 99½, Pac of Mo 1st 4s, 1938: 5 at 92¼, Pac Tel & Tel 5s, 1952: 20 at 102¼, 1 at 102, 5 at 102, Pan Am P & T s f 6s, '34: 10 at 105¾, 1 at 105¾, 1 at 105¼, 10 at 105¾, Pub Ser Corp 6s, 1948: 2 at 105¼, Pub Ser Pow 6s, 1950: 1 at 107¾, Param Bway s f 5½s, '51, temp: 1 at 95¾, 1 at 95½, 1 at 95¼, 1 at 95¼, Park Lex s f 6½s, 1953: 1 at 94, Penn R R 5s, 1964: 1 at 94¾, Penn R R Sts, 1965: 1 at 102, 1 at 101¾, 1 at 102, gen 4½s, 1965: 3 at 98, 2 at 98¾, 1 at 98¾, 7 at 98¾, 20 at 98¾, 4 at 98¾, gen 5s, 1968: 2 at 106¼, 4 at 106, 6½s, 1936: 16 at 112¾, gold 7s, 1930: 1 at 107¼, 1 at 107¾, Penn 4s, '48: 1 at 94¾, Peoples G & C of Chi 5s, 1947: 6 at 101¼, 25 at 100¾, Peo & E Inc 4s, 1990: 10 at 36¼, 10 at 36, Pere Mar 1st 5s, 1956: 5 at 103, Phila Co 5½s, 1938: 3 at 100¾, 1 at 100¼, 1st & ref 6s, Ser A, 1944: 1 at 104¾, Phil & Reads 5s, 1973: 1 at 100¾, 4 at 100¾, Philippine Ry 4s, 1948: 5 at 43¾, Pierce-Arrow deb 8s, 1943: 5 at 104½, 17 at 104, 1 at 103½, Pillsby Flour Mills 1st s 6s, 1943: 1 at 103, Pitts C C & St L 5s, Ser B, 1975: 5 at 103, gtd 4s, Ser G, 1957: 6 at 93¾, Producers & R s f 8s, 1931: 2 at 103¼, 2 at 103¼, adj 8s, 1933: 4 at 95¾, 2 at 95¾, 6 at 95¾, 2 at 95¾, Income 6s, 1960: 4 at 87¾, 31 at 87¾, 16 at 87¾, 1 at 87¾, St L Southwn con 4s, 1932: 2 at 94, 3 at 93¾, 1 at 93¾, 1st 4s, 1989: 2 at 85¼, 1 at 85¾, St P & Nan Cy L 1st 4½s, 1941: 5 at 89½, 5 at 89¾, St Paul Union Depot 1st & ref 5s, 1972, Series A: 10 at 103¼, Saks & Co s f: 1 at 103¼, Saxon Pub Wks 6s, 1941: 2 at 99¾, 2 at 99¾, 1 at 99¾, 9 at 99½, Schulte Real Est 6s, 1935: 1 at 83¾, 1 at 83¾, 1 at 83¾, 1 at 83¾, 1 at 83¾, 1 at 83¾, Scioto Val 1st 4s, 1990: 1 at 83¾, 1 at 83¾, 1 at

$5,000,000
PROVINCE OF
Upper Austria
External Secured Sinking Fund 7% Gold Bonds
Dated June 1, 1925 Due June 1, 1945
REVENUES ALLOCATED TO THE SECURITY OF THIS LOAN WERE FOR THE YEAR 1925 FIVE TIMES THE ENTIRE INTEREST AND SINKING FUND CHARGES.
THESE REVENUES EXCEEDED RECEIPTS FOR 1924 BY $1,000,000.
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To Yield Over 7.75%
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W. B. Foshay Co.
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WESTERN UNION CO. ADDS CAPITAL STOCK

Holders Vote First Increase in Twenty Years for Offering of Shares to Empolyes.

50,000 TO GO TO WORKERS

Will Be Sold at 120 Under Concern's Subscription Plan—March Earnings at $32,557,494.

Stockholders of the Western Union Telegraph Company in annual meeting yesterday authorized the first increase in the company's capital stock in about twenty years. The increase totals $5,000,000, comprising 50,000 shares of $100 par. At present there is $99,736,727 outstanding capital stock of an authorized amount of $100,000,000.

The new stock is to be sold to employes under a subscription plan at a price of 120. The last sale of this stock was at 138¾. Of the approximately 65,000 employes, about 40,000 are eligible to subscribe under the offer. If all eligible employes exercised their full rights they would exhaust the $5,000,000 issue.

It was said at the offices of the company that whatever might be done with any balance of this block of stock left unsubscribed it would not be used for a stock dividend, if for no other reason than that it would be too small an amount for that purpose. It was announced that beyond re-electing directors the shareholders took no action at the meeting. Later directors re-elected officers.

The offering of stock to employes follows the distribution of $3,300,000 from 1925 income under an income participating plan. In view of the fact that the company will disburse $3,000,000 this year in increased salaries under the merit system, the question of whether there will be a distribution from income this year has not yet been decided by the directors.

Under the plan approved yesterday, stock in the company will be offered to employes who have had one year or more of continuous service prior to May 1. Subscriptions will be received starting May 15, for sixty days, when the offer will expire. Stock for which subscriptions are not received may possibly be offered to employes at a later time, but not without special authorization. It is "to be held in the treasury and disposed of from time to time and on such terms as the stockholders may approve."

Employes may subscribe for one share of stock for each $500 or fraction thereof of annual salary in effect April 20. Subscriptions will be limited to fifty shares, or to about 20 per cent. of annual salary. Payment for the stock must be made in twenty-four monthly instalments and the stock will not be delivered before the lapse of this two-year period. Interest at 6 per cent. a year compounded quarterly will be paid on sums deposited in payment. Delivery of the stock will be made in time for participation in the dividend payable Oct. 15, 1926.

The company yesterday reported gross earnings in March of $32,557,494 against $29,057,903 in March, 1925. Net income after expenses, interest and taxes was $3,413,419 against $3,242,813.

LONG ISLAND TO RENEW FARE RISE FIGHT MAY 1

Transit Commission Fixes Date for Hearings—Decision Must Be Made by July 1.

The Long Island Railroad Company on May 1 will actively reopen its fight for a 20 per cent. increase on all commutation, family and school tickets. That date has been fixed by the Transit Commission for the beginning of hearings on the railroad's application, which has been in abeyance now for more than two years.

Because of the expiration of their terms of office, the present members of the Transit Commission, George McAneny, Le Roy T. Harkness and General John F. O'Ryan, are to retire tomorrow. It is likely therefore that the Long Island fare rise will be the first major question to confront the new commission which is to be appointed by Governor Smith.

By the terms of an agreement between the Long Island and the present commission, the increased rate schedule is held under suspension until June 30. As the legal powers of the State regulatory law have been exhausted by successive suspensions since the question was first raised, the railroad, it is said, will probably be able to put its higher tariffs into effect on July 1, unless a definite decision shall have been reached by the commission prior to that date. By starting the hearings on May 1, two months are allowed for the taking of testimony and for arriving at a decision.

George Le Boutillier, Vice President of the road and its active manager, is more than ever determined to get the increased rates. He contends that at the present tariffs the greater part of the Long Island commutation business is unprofitable. Renewal of the effort to get increased fares, on the other hand, will be vigorously opposed by counsel employed by the Association of Long Island Commuters and other civic organizations of Brooklyn and Queens Boroughs.

STERN BROTHERS EARNINGS.

$933,765 Net Income for the Year Ended on Jan. 31.

Stern Brothers, in their report for the year ended January 31, 1926, show a net income, after depreciation, reserves and Federal taxes, of $933,765. This is equivalent, after providing for $4 dividend on Class A stock, to $1.06 a share, earned on 200,000 outstanding shares of no par Class B common stock. In the preceding year the net profit was $864,703, or 72 cents a share on the same basis.

Stern Brothers Class A shares have priority to the extent of $4 in dividends annually, and after that the Class B shares draw $2 annually. Following these payments both stocks share equally until an additional $2 is paid on both classes, after which all distributions accrue only to the Class B shares.

Assets of Stern Brothers totaled $13,692,718. Included among these were cash $320,759; accounts receivable, $1,875,907; inventories, $3,332,966; furniture, fixtures, improvements and equipment less depreciation, $540,764; good will and lease, $7,499,600, and deferred charges; $122,722. Total liabilities were $3,129,013, including accounts payable, $889,947; accrued expenses, Federal taxes, etc., $339,066; and capital stock, $1,900,000. Surplus was $10,563,705.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Market Points Lower in Quiet Session—Norway Attempts Check on Speculation.

Foreign exchanges were generally lower yesterday. There were a few instances of improved levels, but these gains were just as meagre in size as the reaction so that in effect the session was a dull one of meaningless fluctuations. Dealers attributed the easier tone to the heaviness in London whence came lower cables at our start, this providing the inspiration for moderate offerings and a concession in prices.

Sterling dipped another fraction, to $4.85⅝. French francs dropped 1⅝ points, to 3.42⅛, and the Belgian unit 2⅛ points, to 3.76½ cents. Italian lire was steady at 4.02⅛ cents. Scandinavians were easier on reports that the Norwegian Government was discouraging foreign deposits, limiting these to a certain figure upon which a nominal interest would be paid. This was being attempted, it is believed, to curtail speculation in the exchanges. Holland, Spanish and Swiss were virtually unchanged. Chinese exchanges reacted to new lows, but the Japanese yen rallied ⅛ cent., to 46.38 cents. South Americans were unchanged. Canadian advanced to a premium of 9-64 of 1 per cent.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1926.

RANGE OF RATES, SIGHT EXCHANGE.

	High.	Low.	Final.	Tuesday's Final.
LONDON	$4.85⅝	$4.85⅛	$4.85⅝	$4.85⅝
PARIS	3.42⅛	3.41	3.42⅛	3.44
ROME	4.02⅜	4.01⅞	4.02⅛	4.02⅛
BRUSSELS	3.76½	3.75	3.76½	3.79
COPENHAG'N	26.16	26.15	26.15	26.19
OSLO	21.65	21.62	21.63	21.70
STOCKHOLM	26.78	26.76	26.76	26.79

Closing Rates.

In the subjoined table the quotation on sterling represents dollars and decimals of a dollar; all others represent cents and decimals of a cent. Quotations preceded by the decimal mark indicate a price measured in fractions of a cent.

Europe.

	Wednesday.	Tuesday.	Week Ago.	Year Ago.
STERLING—Par $4.86⅝ per sovereign.				
Demand	4.85⅝	4.85⅝	4.85⅛	4.78⅛
Cables	4.86	4.86⅛	4.86⅛	4.78⅝
Com., 60 days	4.81½	4.81⅝	4.81⅝	4.74⅛
Com., 90 days	4.79⅜	4.79½	4.79½	4.72½
FRANCE—Par 19.3 cents per franc.				
Demand	3.42⅛	3.44	3.48	5.18⅝
Cables	3.42⅜	3.44½	3.48½	5.19½
ITALY—Par 19.3 cents per lira.				
Demand	4.02½	4.02¼	4.02¼	4.10
Cables	4.02½	4.02½	4.02⅝	4.10⅝
BELGIUM—Par 19.3 cents per franc.				
Demand	3.76⅛	3.79	3.80¼	5.04⅛
Cables	3.77	3.79½	3.80	5.04⅜
GERMANY—Par 23.8 cents per mark.				
Demand	23.81	23.81	23.81	23.80
Cables	23.81	23.81	23.81	23.80
AUSTRIA—Par 14.07 cents per schilling.				
Demand	14.125	14.125	14.125	14.125
Cables	14.125	14.125	14.125	14.125
CZECHOSLOVAKIA—Par 20.3 cents per crown.				
Demand	2.96	2.96	2.96	2.96⅜
Cables	2.96	2.96	2.96	2.96⅝
DENMARK—Par 26.8 cents per krone.				
Demand	26.15	26.19	26.16	18.48
Cables	26.17	26.21	26.18	18.45
FINLAND—Par 2.5185 cents per finmark.				
Demand	2.52¼	2.52¼	2.52¼	2.52⅛
Cables	2.52¼	2.52¼	2.52¼	2.52½
GREECE—Par 19.3 cents per drachma.				
Demand	1.28⅝	1.27⅞	1.30⅛	1.82
Cables	1.29	1.28	1.31	1.82½
HOLLAND—Par 40.2 cents per florin.				
Demand	40.09	40.09	40.08	39.92
Cables	40.11	40.11	40.10	39.94
HUNGARY—Par 20.5 cents per crown.				
Demand	.0014¾	.0014¾	.0014⅝	.0014
Cables	.0014¾	.0014¾	.0014⅝	.0014
NORWAY—Par 26.8 cents per krone.				
Demand	21.63	21.70	21.45	16.16⅛
Cables	21.65	21.72	21.47	16.18⅛
POLAND—Par 19.3 cents per zloty.				
Demand	11.50	11.00	12.50	19.26
Cables	11.50	11.00	12.50	19.25
PORTUGAL—Par $1.0805 per escudo.				
Demand	5.20	5.20	5.20	5.00
Cables	5.25	5.25	5.25	5.05
RUMANIA—Par 19.3 cents per leu.				
Demand	.41⅛	.41⅛	.41⅛	.45⅛
Cables	.41⅛	.41⅛	.41⅛	.45⅛
SPAIN—Par 19.3 cents per peseta.				
Demand	14.23	14.29	14.14	14.25
Cables	14.24	14.30	14.15	14.26
SWEDEN—Par 26.8 cents per krona.				
Demand	26.76	26.79	26.81	26.94
Cables	26.78	26.81	26.83	26.96
SWITZERLAND—Par 19.3 cents per franc.				
Demand	19.25⅛	19.29	19.28⅛	19.33
Cables	19.30⅛	19.30	19.29½	19.33
YUGOSLAVIA—Par 19.3 cents per dinar.				
Demand	1.76¼	1.76¼	1.76¼	1.62¼
Cables	1.76¼	1.76¼	1.76¼	1.62½
Far East.				
CHINA—Cents per silver dollar for Hongkong; per tael for Shanghai and Peking.				
Hongkong—				
Demand	55.18	55.25	55.38	54.53
Cables	55.25	55.31	55.50	54.50
Peking—				
Demand	75.50	75.50	76.00	76.875
Shanghai—				
Demand	71.13	71.25	71.63	73.38
Cables	71.23	71.37	71.75	73.50
INDIA—Calcutta: Cents per rupee, nominally stabilized at one-tenth of a pound sterling.				
Demand	36.25	36.19	35.88	35.50
Cables	36.31	36.25	36.00	35.63
PHILIPPINE ISLANDS—Manila: Par 50 cents per silver peso.				
Demand	50.00	50.00	49.75	49.50
Cables	50.25	50.25	50.00	49.63
JAVA—Par 40.2 cents per florin.				
Demand	40.125	40.125	40.125	40.63
JAPAN—Par 49.8 cents per yen.				
Demand	46.88	46.25	46.06	44.00
Cables	46.50	46.37	46.18	43.13
South America.				
ARGENTINA—Par 42.44 cents per Argentine paper dollar.				
Demand	39.75	39.75	39.62	36.31
Cables	39.87	39.87	39.75	36.43
BRAZIL—Par 32.45 cents per paper milreis.				
Demand	13.87	13.81	13.81	10.81
Cables	13.93	13.87	13.83	10.87
CHILE—Par 12.165 cents per gold peso.				
Demand	12.13	12.13	12.09	11.20
Cables	12.18	12.18	12.14	11.25
PERU—Par $4.8665 per pound.				
Checks	3.83	3.83	3.84	4.15
Cables	3.84	3.84	3.85	4.16
URUGUAY—Par $1.0342 per gold peso.				
Demand	103.00	103.12	102.62	94.75
Cables	103.25	103.37	102.87	95.00
Canada.				
MONTREAL—Par 100 cents per Canadian dollar.				
Demand	100.14	100.078	99.90	99.98
Russian Currency.				

Prices for pre-revolution Russian ruble notes were as follows: Par $1.40 cents per ruble.

	Bid.	Asked.
100-ruble notes	.13	.15
500-ruble notes	.04	.06

AMERADA ELECTS OFFICERS.

Alfred Jacobsen Is Vice President—Four Directors Named.

One vice president and four directors of the Amerada Corporation, which until recently was a "closed" corporation, were elected yesterday. The Vice President is Alfred Jacobsen, former managing director of the Mexican Eagle Oil Company. The new directors are Ernest B. Tracy, oil man; Dean Mathey, of Dillon, Reade Co.; John H. Hillman Jr., director of the First National Bank of Pittsburgh; and John M. Lovejoy, Vice President of Amerada, with headquarters in Tulsa, Okla. Mr. Jacobsen's headquarters will be in New York City.

Preliminary figures on earnings for the first quarter of this year show that the net after all charges will equal $1.15 a share earned on the outstanding capital stock, or an annual rate of $4.60 a share.

North American Subsidiaries Gain.

Electric output of the North American Company subsidiaries in the first two months of the year totaled 730,525,909 kilowatt-hours, an increase of 289,156,365 kilowatt-hours over the same period last year. Two-thirds of this increase represented the output of the California and Mississippi River properties acquired in 1925.

J. E. Reynolds on Rail Board.

Jackson E. Reynolds has been elected a director of the Michigan Central Railroad to replace the late Henry M. Campbell. Mr. Reynolds was also made a member of the Finance Committee of the road.

A. T. & T.'S PROFITS INCREASE $2,000,000

Earnings of $27,867,985 in the First Quarter Are Reported by President Gifford.

EQUAL TO $3.02 A SHARE

Company Is Seeking to Perfect Transatlantic Telephony for Commercial Use.

A substantial increase in earnings for the first quarter of 1926 is reported by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, whose profit for the period was $27,867,985, as against $25,909,639 in the same quarter last year. This increase reflects the generally good business condition of the country, according to Walter S. Gifford, President.

Mr. Gifford told stockholders of efforts by the company to perfect transatlantic telephony to assure its employment for commercial purposes.

"While in the development of two-way transatlantic telephony there are many problems yet to be solved before anything approaching commercial service can be given," Mr. Gifford explained, "it is hoped that some day it will be possible for any telephone user in this country to converse with any one in England or on the Continent.

"Tests of two-way telephone communication with London were made successfully on March 7, a day almost coincident with the fiftieth anniversary of the day on which the first sentence was heard on the telephone. These tests involved the transmission of speech from our headquarters by land wires to the antenna of the Radio Corporation of America on Long Island and thence by wireless across the ocean; and the reception of speech by a wireless station in Northeastern Maine, to which were connected land wires terminating in our New York City headquarters. A corresponding arrangement was made in England, and in all cases the connection between wires and wireless was automatic, so that speech was carried on without interruption. Our continued efforts to develop transoceanic telephony are in line with the policy of the company to provide for the Bell system any improvement in telephony that will increase the range and usefulness of telephone communication."

Appended to the statement was the report of income for the first quarter, which follows:

	3 months ending March 31, 1926.	3 months ending March 31, 1925.
Earnings:		
Dividends	$22,248,921	$17,714,717
Interest	33,059,268	4,637,163
Tel. op. revenues	22,739,422	20,589,989
Miscel. revenues	80,372	125,615
Total	$48,127,985	$43,067,386
Exp. incl. taxes	14,342,126	11,869,522
Net earnings	$33,285,859	$31,197,443
Interest	5,417,873	5,287,803
Balance or net inc.	$27,867,985	$25,909,639
Dividends	20,767,104	19,065,674
Balance	$7,100,881	$6,843,964

The figures for 1926, according to the statement, are subject to minor changes when final figures for March become available. The net earnings are equal to $3.02 a share earned on 9,215,975 shares outstanding. In 1925 the profit equaled $2.82 a share on 9,173,443 shares outstanding.

NEW JERSEY A. D. T. PROFIT.

$1,547,269 for 1925—$12.32 Per Share of No Par Common.

The District Telegraph Company of New Jersey and its controlled companies report a net income of $1,547,269 for 1925, after depreciation, taxes, interest, &c., as against $1,450,739 in 1924. The 1925 figure is equal, after preferred stock dividends, to $12.32 a share on 99,653 shares of no par common stock. The 1924 earnings equaled $14.75 a share on 99,653 shares of $100 par stock.

Gross revenue in 1925 was $6,974,415, as compared with $6,636,761 in the preceding year. Expenses, taxes, depreciation, &c., totaled 5,424,127, as against $5,173,735. Interest in 1925 was $3,019, as against $11,287. After paying new preferred dividends of $218,881, new common dividends of $134,184, and old common dividends of $431,461, a surplus remained of $662,743.

CONTINENTAL OIL INCOME.

Reports $10,213,738 for 1925—Assets Put at $20,563,706.

The report of the Continental Oil Company for 1925 shows total income of $10,213,738, after all operating and general expenses. After providing $899,470 for drilling and operating expenses, the company reported a balance of $9,314,268, which, before reserves for depreciation and depletion, was equal to $2.66 a share on 3,505,192 shares of capital stock.

After setting aside reserves of $4,983,297 for depletion, depreciation and taxes, and minority stockholders' interest, the balance was $4,306,473, equal to $1.23 a share.

The company's consolidated balance sheet showed current assets of $20,563,706 and current liabilities of $2,533,693. The current assets included $4,763,530 cash, $2,187,847 Government securities, $1,071,819 notes receivable, $4,031,811 accounts receivable, and inventory valued at $8,508,698, including materials and supplies. Plant and equipment, less $40,258,195 reserved for depreciation and depletion, was valued at $46,713,522. Capital stock was carried at $35,051,920, and the profit and loss surplus amounted to $30,175,393.

AIRBRAKE CO. STOCK PLAN.

New York Concern to Call Class A Shares and Add to Common.

A plan for recapitalization, including the calling in of the Class A stock of the New York Airbrake Company and the issuance of 100,000 additional shares of common stock, was approved yesterday by the shareholders. The plan makes the total stock capitalization now 300,000 shares of common.

At the end of 1925 there were outstanding 85,600 shares of the Class A stock, of which there were originally 100,000 shares. The Class A stock is callable at $60 a share on July 1. When the Class A stock is redeemed the only capital liability ahead of the common stock will be $3,000,000, of bonds, of which $1,000,000 is retained in the company treasury. They mature in 1929.

Securities Corporation Report.

A net income of $1,310,668, after expenses, taxes and interest, is reported by the Securities Corporation General for 1925. This is equal, after preferred dividends, to $45.36 a share, earned on 27,250 outstanding shares of common. Gross income in 1925 was $1,551,237. The holdings, comprising common stocks of public utility and food products companies and railroad and industrial securities, totaled $4,285,184.

Dillon, Read & Co.
United States Government and Municipal Bonds
Foreign Government Securities
Railroad, Public Utility and Industrial Financing

FINANCIAL ENCYCLOPAEDIA

GROSS EARNINGS: An examination of the total (or gross) earnings of a company for a period of years is usually most instructive. It should indicate whether the business is advancing or declining. If we can, in addition, compare its gross earnings with those of other companies in the same line of business, it is possible to determine with considerable accuracy whether periodical fluctuations are due to external business conditions or to policies or management within the control of the company itself.

The most successful company is ordinarily the one which is able to expand its volume of sales steadily without increasing expenses in the same proportion.

G. E. Barrett

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Investments
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Federal Income—Tax Exempt
MUNICIPAL BONDS
R. M. GRANT & CO.
Incorporated

Sweet, Fearey & Co.
Incorporated
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
NEW YORK
ROCHESTER ALBANY

Limited Offering
Hurley Playing Card Company
(A New Jersey Corporation)
7% Cumulative Preferred Stock
Par Value $100

The Preferred Stock is Fully-Paid and Non-Assessable. Dividends payable quarterly as declared. Preferred as to dividends and assets over the Common Stock of the Company. Redeemable as a whole, or in part, at the option of the Company on thirty days' notice at $105 per share and accrued dividends.

BUSINESS The Hurley Playing Card Company was organized in 1924 for the purpose of manufacturing and selling the standard playing card, which has been greatly improved by processes developed and owned by them. It will produce the highest grade of merchandise. The art work and designs have been made by artists of repute. The quality of stock is the best. The precision of the work is especially being stressed. The most important exclusive Hurley feature will be the application to the face of the cards of a process that screens the otherwise intense white surface of the card and reflects to the retina of the eye a softened tone that lessens eye fatigue and relieves nerve tension. The process of treatment as above is covered by five applications for patents, two are basic ones and allowed three are pending and favorable action already noted.

PLANT The plant consists of brick, concrete and steel construction buildings, of the most modern fire-proof type, located at Carlstadt, N. J., on the Erie Railroad. The building was designed especially for this company to conform with the layout of the machinery, in order that economy and time might be effective. There has been no extravagance in the construction. Expenditures have been made with the idea of permanency and future development.

The machinery of this plan is the finest that the engineers were able to secure for the specific purpose. The presses were supplied by the Miehle Printing & Manufacturing Co. The platers, lineniers, punches, etc., have been built to the design and specifications of Company's engineers, by well known manufacturers, in several instances, the machines have been built by the Company itself to conform with the processes put into practice by the Company and held exclusive by it, for its own use. The machine layout is undoubtedly of the most advanced type in the playing card manufacturing business, and, in fact, to a certain degree, the factory should produce more economically because of the equipment used and practices employed.

CAPITALIZATION

$250,000	7% Cumulative Preferred ($100 par)
$500,000	Common ($100 par)

PURPOSE OF ISSUE The proceeds of this issue will be used to provide additional working capital and for the installation of additional machinery needed to bring the Company's production rate to above 5,000,000 decks per year.

THE PLAYING CARD INDUSTRY The playing card is a staple article of merchandise, because of stability of demand quickness of consumption and need of replacement. However, it has all the advantages of a good specialty. The business is not highly competitive. There has never been any record of overproduction or price cutting. Sales outlets are very numerous. Selling costs are extremely low. Profits are large. The demand for playing cards in the United States is met by a few well known corporations, who produce more than 60,000,000 decks per annum, according to the statistics furnished by the United States Government and through importations of English concerns.

The output of the domestic concerns and the merchandise imported is readily taken up by the ever increasing demands of clubs and individuals. Distribution is made through chain stores, stationers, newsdealers and sundry stores.

Upon reference to the published reports of the leading corporations manufacturing playing cards, it will be found that this industry has enjoyed unusual prosperity for a long time. Owing to the Government regulations requiring revenue stamps on each deck of cards sold, accurate records are kept; it is, therefore, not difficult to verify these statements in respect to supply and demand, and the profits made in this industry.

The two leading companies in this industry have shown tremendous earning power since organization. The immensity of the consumption of playing cards can easily be summarized by the fact that the last fiscal year showed a 30% increase over the previous year.

EARNINGS Based on conservative estimates of business already in hand, and the capacity of 5,000,000 decks of cards per year, and allowing a very conservative net profit per deck, the company should show net earnings of about $200,000 the first year of operations.

Net before Federal Taxes after Depreciation	$200,000
Annual Requirement 7% Cumulative Preferred	17,500
Balance before Federal Taxes	$182,500

MANAGEMENT The management of the plant and production will be in the hands of J. G. Comella and W. E. Gealt, men experienced in the manufacture of playing cards, assisted by a staff of high, trained and efficient mechanics and technical men. The regular force is made up of operatives skilled in this industry. The distribution of the output will be handled by its own sales organization, under the personal and executive direction of Mr. J. P. Hutchinson, formerly Vice-President of Sperry & Hutchinson, together with an adequate force of salesmen favorably accepted by the trade.

Price, $105 per Unit, consisting of {1 share 7% Cumulative Preferred / 1 share Common Stock

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Capital and Surplus $1,250,000

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Preferred Stock

$6.50 Dividend Series

This stock is of equal rank with other preferred stock issues of the company.

Earnings are equivalent to more than 3¼ times the dividend requirements on the preferred stock.

Dividends are being paid in cash or class A stock at the option of the holder.

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20 Years Experience in Rubber

TOWNSEND RETIRES; 60 YEARS IN BANKING

Former Head of Importers and Traders' Bank Leaves Post at the Age of 78.

BEGAN HIS CAREER IN 1866

Worked at One Location All His Life —Joy in Work and Health His Success Rules.

A record of sixty years of service in one bank, at one location, was completed yesterday by Edward Townsend, former President of the Importers and Traders' Bank, at 247 Broadway. The bank was merged in 1923 with the Equitable Trust Company and since that time Mr. Townsend has been Chairman of the Advisory Committee of the Importers and Traders' office of the Equitable Trust. He announced his retirement yesterday, but remains a large stockholder in the Equitable Trust Company and will continue to make his headquarters at the Importers and Traders' office.

Mr. Townsend is 78 years old and is active and robust. He considered the sixtieth anniversary of his banking service a fitting occasion to carry out his decision to retire. Flowers were banked about his desk yesterday and he received many congratulatory messages from friends and associates.

Mr. Townsend entered the employ of the Importers and Traders' Bank as a junior clerk on April 14, 1866, after having obtained his first business experience as a boy at a branch store of Lord & Taylor's at Grand and Chrystie Streets. Mr. Townsend's first promotion came after he had been with the bank a year, when he was made head correspondence clerk. For six years he continued at this work, answering every letter of the bank on the day it was received.

In 1873 Mr. Townsend was appointed to his first official position, becoming assistant cashier. In 1880 he was appointed cashier, the executive officer of the bank, and he served in that position until 1902, when he was named President.

Mr. Townsend in 1916 resigned as President at his own request and became Chairman of the board. H. H. Powell was named President in his place. He chose the fiftieth anniversary of his service with the bank to make this change. In 1923, when the Equitable Trust Company took over the Importers and Traders' Bank, Mr. Townsend was appointed Chairman of the Advisory Committee of the Importers and Traders' office.

All of Mr. Townsend's service has been at the 247 Broadway address. That was the site of the original Importers and Traders' Bank, which was founded as a State bank in 1855 and became a national bank about ten years later. In 1907 the bank's old building was demolished and the present structure erected. The bank always has been regarded as one of the strong financial institutions of the city, and it developed in many lines under Mr. Townsend's guidance.

Although reticent and little given to publicity, Mr. Townsend has been a prominent figure in New York banking for many years. He was a member of the Clearing House Committee several times during its most active years, in the period before the establishment of the Federal Reserve System, and played an important part in shaping the executive policies of the Clearing House.

Mr. Townsend said the only rules he could lay down for success were good health and joy in one's work.

FERTILIZER TRADE GAINS.

Chemicals Holding Up Despite Seasonal Drop in Some Lines.

Despite evidence of decreasing activity in some manufacturing lines, consumption of chemicals continues at the high rates established throughout recent months, according to Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering. The lessening activity is a seasonal occurrence, and is well offset by more extended operations in other lines, the publication reports. Price changes were infrequent last month.

"Outstanding in developments has been the pronounced gain in activity in the fertilizer trade," the publication reports," as compared with the early months of 1925. Favorable conditions also obtain in the rubber, petroleum refining, paper and pulp and chemical industries. Advances in sulphur prices and the stronger position of sulphuric acid were the most important factors in bringing about a moderate gain in the weighted index number for chemicals. The latter is now 113.25 as compared with 112.06 a month ago, and 112.60 a year ago.

"A decidedly easy tone was manifest in the market for vegetable oils and fats. In the past month both crude and cottonseed oil shared in a steadily declining price movement."

NATIONAL DAIRY MEETING.

Stock Increase Is Voted to Buy Breyer Ice Cream Companies.

At a special meeting yesterday stockholders of the National Dairy Products Corporation approved an amendment to the charter creating $5,000,000 additional preferred stock.

The increase is to acquire the Breyer Corporation, which controls the Breyer Ice Cream Company and the Breyer Ice Cream Company, Inc., of Philadelphia and New York, under terms of a contract recently entered into. This provided that $5,000,000 of Dairy Products preferred stock should be given to the owners of Breyer in partial consideration for the ice cream corporation's assets. Directors of the company were re-elected.

National Cloak and Suit Sales Lower

Sales of the National Cloak and Suit Company for March totaled $4,440,895, a decrease of 6.9 per cent. under the $4,774,163 for March a year ago. Sales for the first quarter of 1926 were $9,782,256, as compared with $10,522,265 in the same period of 1925, or a decrease of 7 per cent.

Hocking Valley Director Approved.

WASHINGTON, April 14 (AP).—The Interstate Commerce Commission has approved the application of Edward C. Bailly to serve as a director of the Hocking Valley Railroad. He represented minority stockholders of that road in opposition to the Nickel Plate merger.

CORPORATE MEETINGS TODAY

For Dividend Action.

National Lead Company, preferred.
Tobacco Products, Class A.

Special.

Security Savings Bank and Trust (Toledo).

Annual.

Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Railway.
National Lead Company.
United States Cast Iron Pipe and Foundry.
United States Industrial Alcohol Company.
Universal Pipe and Radiator.

JOHN REIS TO RETIRE FROM U. S. STEEL

Vice President Resigns After 45 Years in Industry, in Which Family Were Pioneers.

John Reis, Vice President of the United States Steel Corporation has resigned that position and will retire from active business. Mr. Reis, who was born in Niles, Ohio, in 1861, has devoted his entire business career of forty-five years to the iron and steel industry. He has been affiliated with the United States Steel Corporation since its inception in 1901, and was affiliated with some of the older companies which were taken into the Steel Corporation. Mr. Reis's successor has not yet been selected.

According to his associates Mr. Reis, who is an authority on blast furnace operations, was instrumental in many innovations in the industry.

Mr. Reis comes from a family which established history in the early days of the iron and steel industry. When the Civil War broke out, Mr. Reis's father moved to New Castle, Pa., where he organized the firm of Reis, Brown & Berger. This organization of which the elder Reis was the head, later became the largest manufacturer of rolled iron in the country.

In 1886, when Mr. Reis was 25 years old, he was appointed Vice President and General Manager of the Gogebic Furnace Company, in Michigan. In 1888 he became General Manager of the Nashville Iron, Steel and Charcoal Company. In the next year he went to the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company, and in 1893 joined the Oliver Iron and Steel Company of Pittsburgh.

When the National Steel Company was organized in 1889, Mr. Reis was made General Manager of the blast furnace operations, and when this organization was absorbed by the United States Steel Corporation he became affiliated with the latter organization. In 1903 Mr. Reis became assistant to W. E. Corey, President of the Steel Corporation, and in 1911 he was appointed Vice President.

MORE RAIL WORKERS TO ASK RISE IN WAGES

Engineers and Firemen to Follow Lead of Trainmen and Conductors.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, it was learned yesterday, will follow the trainmen and the conductors in petitioning for an increase in wages. The movement is being held in abeyance to determine whether the best results may be obtained from joint or separate applications.

Canvassing of the firemen has disclosed that an overwhelming majority is in favor of new wage demands. They have appointed a committee to confer with representatives of the engineers on a program for handling a joint movement.

If the engineers and firemen ask the same proportionate increase as the trainmen and conductors, railroad men estimate that the total involved for the four brotherhoods would be in excess of $150,000,000 annually. The unions are basing their arguments on the plea that the railroads are enjoying the greatest prosperity in their history. This is said to be untrue by railroad spokesmen, who declare that the average of the last five years is one of the lowest on record. They assert that, despite large capital expenditures to improve railroad property and render operation more efficient, the carriers are still far short of earning what the Transportation act regards as a fair return and what is necessary to re-establish their credit.

T. N. McCARTER'S NEW POST.

N. J. Public Service President Director in Philadelphia Gas.

Thomas N. McCarter, President of the Public Service Corporation of New Jersey, was elected a director of the United Gas Improvement Company of Philadelphia yesterday to succeed the late Randall Morgan. No announcement has yet been made as to who will be the President of the company. Mr. Morgan was President at the time of his death. The Philadelphia company owns 30 per cent. of the shares of the Public Service Corporation.

Directors of the Public Service Electric and Gas Company announced the election of Richard R. Young as Vice President in charge of sales. He has been in charge of gas and electric sales since 1913. F. Milton Ludlow, stock transfer clerk of the Public Service Production Company, has been elected as Assistant Treasurer, and Ivan L. Gulick, auditor, has been made general auditor.

H. L. Andrews to Give Talk on Buses

H. L. Andrews of the General Electric Company will address a meeting of representatives of various engineering companies on Friday at the New York Railroad Club, his topic being "The Electric Drive for Gasoline Buses."

FINANCIAL NOTES.

William J. Kohl and Mervin W. Bricker, both former credit managers of the Coal and Iron National Bank, now merged with the Fidelity International Trust Company as the Fidelity Trust Company, have been appointed secretaries of the latter concern.

Effingham Lawrence has become a general partner in the Stock Exchange firm of Buell & Co., 111 Broadway.

T. M. Byer has become associated with Schluter & Co., 61 Broadway.

C. Allson Scully, former Second Vice President and Trust Officer of the National Bank of Commerce, has been promoted to Vice President and Trust Officer. James S. Rogan and Henry T. Sleiding have been made assistant cashiers.

Frederick W. Wilson, formerly a business manager of the Empire Trust Company, has joined the staff of the Equitable Trust Company.

The Central City Bank has received $3,000,000 principal amount definitive serial 5½ per cent. gold notes of the Pacific Finance Corporation in ten series, from A to J, which are ready for exchange for the interim receipts heretofore issued.

The Central Union Trust Company of New York has been appointed registrar for an authorized issue of $4,000,000 of the Department of El Valle Del Cauca twenty-year 7½ per cent. gold bonds.

The National Bank of Commerce has been appointed agent in New York for the delivery of definitive Inland Steel Company twenty-year 5½ per cent. debenture gold bonds dated Nov. 1, 1925, in exchange for temporary bonds now outstanding.

The H. D. Walbridge Co., Inc., has prepared for distribution to investors a descriptive analysis on The National Park Bank.

Gilbert Elliott & Co., specialists in bank and insurance company stocks, have prepared their annual analytical comparison of insurance company stocks.

Nathan S. Jonas, President of the Manufacturers' Trust Company has been elected a director of Realty Associates and the Prudence Company, Inc.

P. D. Saylor, President of Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Inc., has been made a member of the Advisory Board of the Madison Avenue office, Bank of Manhattan Company.

Livingston & Co., Ehrarson, Hammill & Co. and John L. Handy, Inc., have been admitted to membership in the Rubber Exchange Clearing House, Inc.

STEEL OUTPUT SAGS, THOUGH STILL HIGH

Decline in New Business Noted in Chicago—Auto Industry Taking Less Tonnage.

MILLS FIVE PER CENT. OFF

U. S. Corporation Averaging 95% Capacity—80% in Youngstown and Pittsburgh Regions.

Conditions in the steel industry remain materially as they were during the first quarter, with production maintaining a high rate, although inquiries for some steel products have fallen off slightly and a moderate decrease in new business has been noted in Chicago, where conditions up to now have been exceptionally promising.

According to Iron Age, activity of the United States Steel Corporation is now placed slightly above 95 per cent. as compared with an operation up to full ingot capacity for more than half of March. In the Pittsburgh and Youngstown regions the average production is a little under 80 per cent., whereas during the latter part of March it was 5 per cent. higher.

Iron Age says:

"At 12,450,000 tons the country's steel production in the first quarter of the year was 300,000 tons greater than in the like period of 1925. But a year ago there were indications that consumers' stocks had grown under the heavy shipments of the first three months, whereas today the meagerness of such stocks is a matter of comment. Shipments of steel to the railroads and the building trades are holding up, but the automobile industry is taking less. Can makers are taking but tin plate at the full rate of their contracts, but are not exercising options on additional amounts, due to the late spring."

Iron Age goes on to say that oil field work shows more promise. One pipe line inquiry has come in for 20,000 tons for 232 miles of eight-inch pipe for Illinois. The Pennsylvania Railroad has bought 2,000 freight and 234 passenger cars; the Burlington, 500 all-steel hopper cars, and a cast iron pipe company 20,000 tons of foreign iron for plants in Birmingham, Ala., and Burlington, N. J. Imports of pig iron rose to 12,643 tons, which arrived at Philadelphia last week. Of this England shipped nearly 7,000 tons and Germany 3,800 tons. French works have just taken municipal contracts covering 9,300 tons of cast iron pipe for Holyoke, Mass., and Norwalk, Conn.

The Iron Trade Review says:

"Steel works operations show little changes from last week. March statistics completed the picture of remarkable record steel production during the first quarter. The past month not only established the highest monthly total and daily average in history, but lifted the three-months' aggregate to the greatest figure for any similar period. March's gross production of 4,491,689 tons brought the total for the first quarter to 12,445,823 tons, which was 296,501 tons and 2.4 per cent. in excess of the same period in 1925. On an annual basis steel ingots were being produced in March at the annual rate of 51,800,000 tons.

"The drop in unfilled bookings of the United States Steel Corporation to 4,379,935 tons on March 31 emphasizes the unusual character of the present situation. In March, 1920, the corporation's unfilled orders totaled almost 10,000,000, yet last month, with production at the highest rate in history, untouched bookings were less than half that amount."

A. E. Fitkin Sails for London.

A. E. Fitkin, President of the National Public Service Corporation and of Fitkin Utilities, Inc., sailed yesterday to attend a conference in London of public utility men who will discuss European rights for the Pier process of water gas manufacture. The process, discovered by gas makers of the Western United Corporation, makes possible the generation of water gas through a 100 per cent. use of soft coal.

BID AND ASKED QUOTATIONS

FOREIGN ISSUES.

Closing quotations for Government, municipal and miscellaneous bonds issued in this country and in American currency values in which there were no transactions:

	Bid.	Asked.
Alpine Montan Steel 7s, 1955	91	91½
Argentine 5s, 1945	88½	88½
Belgium 8s, 1941	107	107½
Bergen 8s, 1945	113¾	114
Berne 8s, 1945	106½	107
Canada 4½s, 1936	98¾	98⅞
Chile 8s, 1948	107¾	108
Colombia 6½s, 1927	100½	100⅝
Copenhagen Tel 6s, 1950	99	100
Cuba 5s, 1944	100⅝	102
Cuba 5s, 1949	99	101¼
Cuba 4½s, 1949	89½	90
Danish 8s, A, 1946	111½	112
Dominican Rep 5s, 1958	102⅝	..
Dutch East Indies 5½s, Nov., '53	102⅜	102⅞
Finnish 6½s, B, 1954	90	90⅝
Lower Austrian Hy Bl 6½s, 1944	85	85¾
Mexican Irrigation 4½s, 1943	31	31½
Queensland 7s, 1941	111¼	111½
Queensland 6s, 1947	103	105½
Rotterdam 6s, 1964	104⅝	105
Solsons 6s, 1936	83	84
Tokio 5s, 1952	68	69½
Trondhjem 6½s, 1944	100	100⅝
Tyrol Hydro-Elec 7½s, 1955	98	98½
Uruguay 8s, 1946	108½	109

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT PRE-WAR LOANS.

Closing quotations for Government bonds:

	Bid.	Asked.
2s, r, 1930	102⅝	102⅞
2s, c, 1930	102⅝	102⅞
3s, r, 1946-'96	96¼	..
3s, c, 1946-'85	96¼	..
3s, r, 1947-'95	96¼	..
3s, c, 1947-'95	96¼	..
Pan 2s, r, 1936	101	102½
Pan 2s, c, 1936	101	102½
Pan 2s, r, 1938	101	102⅛
Pan 2s, c, 1938	101	102⅛
Pan 3s, r, 1961	95	96½
Pan 3s, c, 1961	95	96¼
P I 4s, '34	94	96
P I 4s, '35	94	96
P I 4s, '36	94	96

Closing quotations for stocks in which there were no transactions:

	Bid.	Asked.
Abr & Str 43	46½	..
Do pf	106⅝	109
Adv Rum pf	50⅝	53
Ala & Vk	108½	..
Alb & Sus	199	209⅝
All Am C	136	141
All Ry WI	03½	..
All Realty	47⅝	51½
Am Beet S pf	75	78
Am Br Sh & F pf	111	113½
Am C & F pf	125	125⅝
Am Chicle pf	..	90
Do pr pf ctfs	..	88½
Am Exp	110	116
Am & For Pow pf	90	91
Am H & L pf	45	47
Am Ice	82	85
Am-La L F E pf	96	100
Am Metal pf	112	115
Am Piano pf	93½	98
Am Rad pf	127	..
Am Rep	64½	68
Am Sm Ex	77⅞	78
Am Snuff	137½	140
Do pf	99	102
Am Sti F pf	110	112
Am S Tob pf	90	130
Am T & C	39	40
Am Type F pf	103	110
Am Water W & E 7% pf	102½	105¼
Am Wh pf	99	105
Am Wtrwks pf	29	31
Ann Arbor	43½	45
Do pf	68¾	..
Arch D M	36	37
Do pf	100	101¾
Armour pf Del	95½	96
Do pf Ill	89½	90
Arn Cons	18½	19¼
Artloom	49¼	52
AH Metal	19	21
Asso D G 1st pf	95	98
Do 2d pf	104	107
Atlas Pwdr	54	55½
Do pf	97	..
Atlas Tor	10	11
A Nichols pf	88½	90
Auto Knit Hosy	⅞	1
Auto Sales	4½	6
Do pf	..	22
Baldwin Loco pf	106	108
B & O pf	68	68¾
Ban & Ar pf	..	100½
Barnet L	47	50
Do pf	100⅝	..
Bayuk C	35½	40
Do 1st pf	96½	99
Do 2d pf	91½	..
Beech Crk	39½	..
Beechnut pf	113½	..
Blum'thal pf	83½	50
Botany C Mills	33	34
Booth Fish	3¼	6
Do 1st pf	35	44
Brit E Sti 1st pf	20	24½
Do 2d pf	5	6
Brown Sh pf	106	115
Brunswick	..	..
B S C	26½	26⅝
Buff R & P pf	90	93
Buff & Sus	55	80
Do pf	..	52
Burns Bros pf	97¼	99⅞
Do pr pf	116	..
Bush Sh	53⅝	54½
Bush Ter deb	80¾	87
Bush Ter Bldg pf	99¼	101
Butte Cop & Zinc	4⅝	5
Butte & S	12½	12⅝
Byers pf	..	80
Do pf	..	99½
Canada So	58½	60
Case Th M pf	99¼	102½
Cent RR of N Jersey	343	372
Century R Mills	13	14½
Do pf	85	88
Cert-teed 1st pf	97½	103⅜
Do 2d pf	88¾	96
C & O pf	118	125
C & A ctfs	5	10
C & E Ill	31	33
Chi & NW pf	119	122
Chi. St P M & Om. pf	45	48
Do pf	98	110
Christie Brown	42	43½
C. C. C & St L	155½	183
Do pf	98	118
C & Pitts	69½	80
Do spec	40¼	..
Cluett-P	63	64½
Do pf	108	120
Coca-Cola pf	100	..
Colo F & I pf	105	110
Colo Sp 1st pf	66	67
Do 2d pf	53	60
Com Inv T	53¾	56
Do 7% pf	94	99
Com Credit pf	23	24
Do pf, B	25	33
Conley Tin Fil, sta	⅞	⅞
Con Cigar pf	93	96
Cont Can pf	116	..
Cont Ins	125	126
Coty	45½	47
Crex Carp	25	40
Crucible Sti pf	96	98
Cuba R R pf	75	..
Cuban-Am Sugar pf	96	101
Cuban-D Sugar	1⅝	2
Do pf	17½	18⅝
Cush Sons 7% pf	100	106
Do 9% pf	101	106
Cuyamel F	44½	45
DBW Mills	⅝	⅞
De Beers Mines	27⅜	30
Deere & Co pf	107	108
D & R G W pf	33½	40
Detroit & Mack	34	..
Do pf	53	..
Devoe & R, A	34⅜	35½
Do 1st pf	90	105
Douglas P	20	21
Dul, S S & A	..	4
Hosy	4	4½
Auto Sales	4½	6
Do pf	6	6½
Durham H	5	11½
Do pf	59	68
Eastman K pf	114	..
Elsenlohr	92	96
El P & Lt 40% pd	101¼	102
Do fl pd	100	106
Elk Horn Coal	10	11½
Do pf	21	25
Emerson B	1½	3
Do pf	10	13
Endicott J	66½	67½
Do pf	115½	117
Erie & Pitt	62	..
Exch Buff	15⅝	17
Eureka V	46½	47
Famous Pl pf	117½	118½
Fairbanks	2	3
Fairbanks, M pf	105	115
Fed Min & Smelt	80	90
Fed Lt & T	29½	30
Do pf	85	87
Fid-P Fire Ins	160	173
Fifth Av	13	19
First N F 1st pf	97½	98½
Flak Rub 1st pf cv	98	102
Do 1st pf	106	112
Fr Simon pf	106	106½
Gen Am T Car pf	100	102
Gen Asphlt pf	101	105
Gen Baking pf	109	122½
Gen Cigar pf	111¾	115¾
Do deb pf	100	117½
Gen Refract	43	48
Gen G & E 7% pf A	85¼	96½
Do 6% pf A	105	106½
Gen Motor pf	97	..
Do 6% db	97	99
Goodyr T & R pr pf	107	108
Do pf	101¾	102
Gt West Sg pf	109	111½
Guan Sug pf	85	..
Gulf M & N pf	96	100
Gulf St Sti 1st pf	108	..
Hack W	20	22
Hanna Ist pf	42	50
Hayes Whl Pf	101½	107
Heime (G W)	70	71
Do pf	123¾	..
Hock Val	150½	200
Homestake	53¾	55
Household Prods	42½	43
Hud & Man pf	71½	73
Ill Central leased ln	78¼	80
Ind M'cycle pf	92	..
Indian Ref Do 1st	9	9¼
Do pf	85	94
Inger-Rand pf	103	..
Inland Stl pf	..	110⅞
Int Agricul pr pf	87	88¾
InterHarv pf	121	121½
Int Nickel pf	103	105
Int Paper 6% pf	80	85
Do 7% pf	91½	92
Int Rys of Cent Am	23½	28½
Do pf	61½	64
Int Salt	78	80½
Int Shoe	150	155
Iowa Cent	1¼	2½
Iron Prods pf	..	71
Jewel Tea pf	110	122
Joliet & C	121	..
Jones Bros Tea	15	15½
Jones & L pf	115	116½
Kansas Cy So pf	61½	63
Kan & Gulf	⅞	⅞
Kayser (J) & Co 1st pf	98½	103
Kelly Sp T pf	60½	65
Do 1st pf	64¼	70
Kelsey W	101	102
Do pf	117½	..
Kinney (G R)	82½	88
Do pf	93⅝	94
Kresge (S S) pf	110	114
KresgeDep Stores	17	18
Do pf	72½	80
Kress (SH)	320	325
Do pf	124	..
Kup'helmer (B)	20	33
Do pf	101½	..
Lead Gas	150	153
Do pf	85	92
Lig & Myrs	75	76
Do pf	120	134¼
Long, B L A	47	47½
Loose-Wiles Biso	96	100
Do 1st pf	114	116
Do 2d pd	103	106
Lorl'd pf	112	113
McCrory	75	82
Do pf	100¼	110
McInt Porc	24½	25⅛
M Trucks 2d pf	100	107
Do 2d pf	103	106
Mackay	131	133½
Do pf	68½	70
Macy (RH) pf	117¾	..
Mallinson	19	20
Do pf	74	80
Man El gtd	83½	90¾
Man Shirt	24½	24½
Do pf	113	120
Manati Sug pf	70	80
Mar St Ry	7½	8
Do pr pf	42½	45
Do pf	23½	31
Mar Rock	28	29
Mart-Parry	19¼	20
May D S pf	120	130
Met-G Pip pf	22¾	23
Mich Con	710	795
Mid C P pf	93¼	94½
Mid St Oil	19	19½
Mid Stl P pf	110	112
Min & St L	2	2¼
M, St P & S S M	35	38
Do pf	55	60
Do 1 1st pf	63¾	66
Mot Pic	19¾	20⅜
Mon Pw pf	114	118
Mor & Es	80½	..
Munsingwr	34½	35
N C & StL	145	175
Natl Acme stk	8½	9
Natl Bisc pf	129½	131
Nat C & S pf	75½	80
Nat Dep S	27½	28
Do pf	92½	93½
Natl Enam pf	82	86
Natl Lead pf	117¾	119
Nat Rys of M 1st pf	5	6
Natl Sup pf	107¾	112
N Y Dock	35½	37
Do pf	69½	70
N Y, L & W pf	105	106
N Y Rys ctfs	340	345
Do ctfs s	357	360
N Y S Rys	25½	25
Do pf	40	50
N Y Sm pf	99¼	101
N-L & O P pf	109	..
N F Rwy	49	..
Do pf	28	28¼
Norfolk So	27⅜	30
Nor P & R pf	75	84
Nort & W	142	143
Do pf	84	86
Nor Am	49½	50
Nor Am Ed pf	83¼	84½
Nor Cen	78¾	80
Nunnally	18¾	14½
Onyx Hos	32¾	35
Do pf	96	97½
Oil W S	30⅜	31½
Do pf	104½	106
Orph Circ	29½	30
Do pf	104	..
Otis El pf	104¼	106
Otis Stl pf	90	95
Outlet	48	50
Owens Bot pf	114½	..
Pac Coast 2d	36	38
Do 1st pf	60	75
Do 2d pf	48	62
Pac G & E	119½	120
Pac Mail	..	10
Park Utah	6½	6¾
Pen & F pf	101	104
Penney (J C) pf	106½	..
Peoria & E	17	23
Phil Co pf	48½	50
Do 5% pf	35	..
Philip Mor	17	19
P C & I ctfs	..	39
Phil-Jones	46	52½
Do pf	81½	87
Phoenix Hos	83	85
Pierce Oil	1½	1¾
Do pf	20½	24
P C, C & St L	90	..
Pitts Coal	32¼	32¾
P T Coal	42	44
P, Ft W & C	135	..
Do pf	143	..
Pitts Stl pf	94	98
Pitts & WVa	92	96
Por R Am Tob	70	75
Pressed St Car pf	84	86
Prod & R pf	31	32
P S E & G pf	98	98½
Pub S N J pf	108½	109½
Pull Co	98	100⅝
Do 8% pf	117½	117⅝
P S E Pr pf	108½	109½
Radio Corp pf	45	45⅝
Rand M	31½	34
Reid I C	48	50
Do pf	98½	100
Reading 1st pf	40½	40⅝
Rem Type 1st pf	105½	108
Do 1st pf	98	100
Ser S	108½	108
Do 2d pf	104	108½
Rens & R	122%	..
Repn Tob	124	..
Robt Reis 1st pf	76	85
Rossia Ins	96½	99
Rutland pf	30	42
Roy Dutch	51½	52
Safety Ca	45	45½
S L So W pf	72	75
Schulte	44	44½
Do pf	112	114½
Seagraves	13½	13¾
Shubert Th	53½	55
Shell Tran	42¾	43½
Simmons pf	107¾	110
Sinel pf	93	98½
Sloss-S S & I pf	102	105
So Pr Rys pf	114	115
So Rwy pf	88½	89½
Spalding 1st pf	103	106
Spear & Co pf	73	75
Spicer Mfg pf	99¼	102
Stand Mill pf	83	87
Stand P G pf	30	35
Studebaker pf	117	118
Symington pf	9	9¼
Do A	17½	18
Sup Steel	19½	20½
Sweets Co of Am	..	10
Texas Pac Land Tr	600	650
Tide W Oil	31	31⅝
Do pf	93½	94½
Thompson	44¾	44¾
Trans & W	22¾	24
Twin City R Tr pf	69¾	71½
Und Typo pf	110¾	..
Un Drug 1st pf	58¾	58
Un Dyewd	10	12
Do pf	40	58
Un Ry Inv	25½	26
U S C I P pf	101	102
US Dis Cp pf	150¾	..
U S Exp	3⅝	4¼
U S Ind Al pf	101	101⅞
U S Smelt pf	43	48½
U S Tob	58½	60
Do pf	112½	..
Univ Pict 1st pf	80	95
Van Raalte 1st pf	68¼	73
Va-Car Ch	1	1¼
Do ctfs	2	3½
Do pf	7½	9
Do ctfs	7½	9
Do B, ctfs	1	1¼
Va I, C & Coke	47	50
Do pf	75	80
V Sti & P	68½	93⅞
Do pf	90	95
Vivaudou	27½	28
Do pf	95	99¾
Vulcan Det	10	15
Do A	5½	..
Do pf	88	100
Do B	45	..
Vick Chem	45½	46½
Wash-Cree pf	111	112
Wabash pf B	60	65
Ward Bak pf	105	110

MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS

QUOTATIONS FOR APRIL 14.

PUBLIC UTILITY STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Adirondack Pwr. & Lt. 7% pf.	102	104
Do 6% pf.	109	112
Alabama Power pf.	103	104
American Public Utilities.	77	82
Do prior pf.	86	89
Do par pf.	84	87
American States, Sec. A.	2½	3
Do Sec. B.	1½	½
Do war	¼	½
Appalachian Power	81¼	..
Do pf.	20½	30
Arizona Power	76	79
Do pf.	95	97
Arkansas Light & Power pf.	49½	50½
Associated Gas & Electric pf.	82	83
Do $6 pf.	..	..
Broad River Power pf.	93	98
Cen. Ariz. Light & Pow. pf.	89	..
Cent. Ill. Pub. Serv. 6% pf.	89	92
Central Power & Light pf.	95	97
Central States Electric pf.	93	96
Central States Power pf.	40¼	41
Cities Service	83¾	84¼
Do pf.	74	..
Do B	74	..
Do pf. B	104	..
Do bankers	135	..
Columbus Electric & Power	102	104
Do pf.	85	..
Columbus Ry., Pow. & L.	98	100
Do pf. A	98	98
Do pf. B	139	141
Commonwealth Power	28	33
Consolidated Traction	57	58
Consolidated Gas N. Y. pf.	150	155
Continental Gas & Electric	95½	97
Do participating	92½	94½
Do 7% pf.	96	98
Consumers Power 6% pf.	104	..
Do 6.6% pf.	110	113
Conn. Light & Pow. 7% pf.	118	121
Do 8% pf.	115	125
Duke Power	104	104
Eastern Texas Electric pf.	21	23
Eastern States Power Corp.	8	11
Do warrants	91	93
Do without warrants	90	..
El Paso Electric, new stock.	102	104
Do pf.	98	100
Empire Gas & Fuel pf.	130	133
Essex & Hudson Gas.	17	..
Federal Utilities	75	..
Do pf.	18	21
Galveston-Houston Electric	50	55
Do pf.	85	87
Gas & Elec. of Bergen.	120	125
Georgia Railway & Power.	112	114
Do 6% pf.	100¼	101
Do 7% pf.	5	5¼
Gen. Gas & El. par ctfs.	129	132
Hudson County Gas.	97	98½
Illinois Power & Light pf.	92	97
Interstate Power 7% pf.	97½	99
Jersey Cent. Pwr. & Light 7% pf.	90	91
Kentucky Securities Corp.	99	101
Keystone Tel. (Philadelphia) 4%.	77	80
Kings County Light 7%.	100¼	102
Louisville Gas & Elec. A.	23½	23¼
Do pf. $6 B.	92	96
Do pf. $7 B.	101	..
Mississippi River Power.	80	70
Do pf.	92	94
Mississippi Pow. & L. pf.	101	104
Mobile Electric pf.	89	..
Mohawk & Hudson 2d pf.	94	96
Do 1st 7% pf.	102	104
Mountain States Power.	22	28
Do pf.	93	..
Nat. Pub. Serv. pf. A.	22½	55
Do par pf.	95	97
Newark Con. Gas.	86	88
New York Steam Corp.	108	111
North States Pow. (Del.)	101	102
Do pf.	99	..
North Carolina Pub. Ser. pf.	90	96
Northern N. Y. Utilities 7% pf.	102½	104
North. Ontario L. & Power pf.	31	51
Northern States Power pf. (Wis.)	90	..
Northern Texas Electric	..	40
Do pf.	..	58
Oklahoma Gas & Electric pf.	96	98
Ohio Public Ser. pf.	99	99¾
Pacific Gas & Electric pf.	98	99
Penn.-Ohio Securities	29	29
Do new stock.	69	6¾
Do pf.	69	70½
Portland Elec. Power.	38	40
Do pf.	97	99
Do 6% pf.	78	80
Do 6% pf.	74	76
Public Service Co. pf.	97	100
Puget Sound Power & Light.	50	53
Do pf.	83	86
Do 6% pf.	106	109
Do 7% pf.	85	88
Republic Railway & Light.	103	104
Do pf.	90	93
Securities Corp. gen.	88	93
Do gen pf.	25	27½
Sierra Pacific Electric.	31	34
So. Cities Util. free com.	26	28½
Do v. t. com.	85	88
Do 7% pf.	23	25
South Colorado com., A.	92	..
Do pf.	78	99½
Sioux City G. & E. 7% pf.	63	..
Somerset Un. Mid. Ltg.	130	132
S. Jersey Gas, El. & Tr.	101	102½
Southwestern Power & L. pf.	87	87
Southwestern Light & P. $6 pf.	..	55
Do A	45	..
Do B	101	..
Standard Gas & Electric 7% pf.	93	94½
Staten Island Edison 6% pf.	63	22½
Standard Pow. & Light.	21	96
Do pf.	93	285
Tampa Electric Co.	273	99
Tennessee Electric Power 7%.	98	90
Do 6%.	87	103
Tide Water Power 8% pf.	102	..
Toledo Edison 7% ctfs.	102	97
Utilities Power & Light 7% pf.	91	107
Utica Gas & Electric pf.	103	93
West Missouri Power pf.	91	..
Western States Gas & Elec.	17	..
Do pf.	90	..

PUBLIC UTILITY BONDS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Adirondack Power & Lt. 6s, '50.	105½	106½
American Gas & Elec. 6s.	99	100
American Power & Lt. 6s, 2016.	97	97¾
Appalachian Power 1st 5s, 1941.	99	100
Arkansas Lt. & Pow. 6s, 1954.	100½	102½
Do 1st 5s, 1945.	103½	105
Associated Gas & El. 6½s, 1954.	100¾	102½
Coast Val. G & E. 1st 6s, 1932.	101	..
Central Power & Light 6s, 1946.	101½	102½
Do 6½s, 1952.	104	..
Cities Service debenture B.	183	..
Do debenture C.	128	..
Do debenture D.	110	..
Do debenture E.	109	..
Cleve. Elec. Il. 5s, 1939.	102	103¼
Columbia(S. C.) Ry. G. & E. 5s,'36	92½	..
Colorado Power 1st 5s, 1963.	97	98½
Columbus Elec. Pow. 6s, 1947.	102	104
Connecticut Power 5s, 1963.	102	104
Continental Gas & El. 5s, 1927.	100	100½
Do 6s, 1947.	101	102
Do 7s, 1934.	105½	106½
Do 6½s, 1964.	99	99¾
Con. Gas of N. J. 5s, '36.	95	..
Do 5s, 1963.	58	60
Con. Trac. 5s, 1933.	97	..
East Texas Electric 5s, 1942.	97	..
El Paso Electric 5s, 1950.	96½	97½
F. Smith L. & T. 1st 5s, 1936.	77	..
Galveston-Houston 5s, 1954.	67	71
Gas & Elec. of Bergen 5s, 1949.	100	102
Houston Elec. 1st 5s, 1933.	92½	94½
Hudson Co. Gas 5s, 1949.	101	102
Ill. Irrig. Dist. Cal., 6s, 1930.	103	106
Interstate Power 6s, 1944.	99	100
Do 7s, 1934.	100½	101½
Jersey Central Pwr. & Lt. 5½s,'46	97¼	99
Jersey City, Hack. & Pat. 4s, '49.	44	46
Louisiana Power 1st 6s, 1944.	99½	101
Louisville Gas & El. 5½s, 1934.	102	..
Do 5s, 1952.	97	98¾
Do 6s, 1937.	101	..
Louisville Light 1st 5s, 1953.	99½	..
Mississippi River Power 5s, 1951.	99¾	100¾
Do 7s, 1935.	102	..
Mississippi Val. 6s, 1947.	91	94
Mountain States 1st 5s, 1938.	92	..
Do 1st 6s, 1938.	100	102½
Minneapolis Gen. Elec. 5s, 1934.	100	102
National Pub Svc. 6½s, 1935.	96	98½
National Power & Light inc. 7s.	103½	104½
New Orleans Pub Svc. 4½s.	88	89
Do 5s, 1952.	82½	83½
Do 5s, 1935.	82½	83½
News, News & H. Ry. G. & E. 5s.	90	..
N. Y. & West. Light 4s.	83½	..
Newark Con Gas 5s, 1948.	101½	103
Newark Pass. Ry. 5s, 1930.	78	81
North Carolina Pub. Svc. 5s, 1934.	92	94
No. Jersey St. Ry. 4s, 1948.	95	97
Northern, Ohio Pow. 7s, 1935.	92½	94
Northern Texas Elec. 5s, 1940.	75	79
Oklahoma Gas & El. 1st 5s, 1950	94	95
Do deb. 6s, 1940.	96½	98½
Paterson Ry. 5s, 1944.	55	..
Power Securities Corp., 1949.	75	79
Puget Sound P. & L. 5½s, 1949.	100½	101½
Salt River Val. Water 6s, 1938.	100	102¾
San Diego G. & E. 5s, 1947.	94	96½
Do 6s, 1947.	103	..
Do 5s, 1939.	100	102
Savannah El. & P. 1½s, 1941.	94½	..
Seattle Electric 5s, 1929.	99¾	100½
Do 1st 5s, 1930.	101	..
St. Paul Gas Light 5s, 1944.	100½	101½
Do gen. 5s, 1954.	102	..
Do gen. 6s, 1952.	104	..
Sierra & San Fran. Pw. 2d 5s,'49	76	79
Do 2d 6s, 1949.	89	92
So. Jersey Gas, El. & Tr. 5s, '53.	99	..
Standard Gas & Elec. 6s, 1935.	99½	101½
Tampa Electric 5s, 1933.	92	..
United Electric 4s, 1949.	87½	88½
Wash. Coast Util. 6s, 1941.	102	104
Western States Gas & Elec. 5s.	89	..
Do 6s, 1947.	99	..
Wiscon., Minn., L. & P. 5s, 1944.	97	99
Wisconsin Pub. Ser. 1st 5s, 1954.	99	100
Do 1st & ref. 5½s, 1953.	97	99
Do 1st & ref. 6s, 1952.	101	102

NEW YORK CITY BONDS.

	Yesterday. Bid.	Asked.
4½s, Dec. 15, 1971.	105⅝	106⅛
4½s, July 1967.	105⅛	105⅞
4½s, June 1965.	105	105⅛
4½s, March, 1963.	104⅞	105⅛
4½s, May and Nov., 1957.	104⅜	104⅝
4½s, June, 1971.	101⅛	101⅜
4½s, April 15, 1972.	101	101⅛
4½s, April, 1966.	100⅜	101⅜
4½s, March, 1965.	100⅜	101⅜
4½s, March, 1962.	100⅜	101⅛
4½s, September, 1960.	100⅜	101⅛
4½s, March, 1959-39.	100⅜	100⅝
4s, May, 1959.	97⅜	98⅛
4s, November, 1958.	97⅜	98⅛
4s, May, 1957.	97⅜	98⅛
4s, November, 1956.	97⅜	98⅛
4s, November, 1955.	97⅛	98⅛
4s, November, 1936.	98	99
4s, November, 1953.	96⅝	96⅞
4s, May, 1954.	88⅜	89⅛
4s, 1950-54.	84¼	89¼

The following are quoted on a percentage basis:

4s, 1949-49.	4.25	4.15
4s, 1950-59.	4.30	....
4s, 1959-39.	4.25	....

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK BONDS

Bank of Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
Arkansas, Memphis Tenn.	5	1963-43	100	102
Atlantic, Raleigh, N. C.	5	1962-42	101	103½
Atlanta of Atlanta, Ga.	5	1955-35	102	103½
California of San Fran., Cal.	5	1951-31	100	102
Chicago of Chicago, Ill.	4½	1965-35	99¾	100¾
Chicago of Chicago, Ill.	5	1951-31	101	102¾
Central of Illinois of Greenville	5	1962-32	100¼	102
Dallas of Dallas, Tex.	5	1952-32	100½	101¾
Denver of Denver, Col.	5	1956-36	101¾	103
Des Moines, Iowa	5	1963-33	101	102½
First Carolinas, Col., S. C.	5	1952-32	100¼	101¾
First of Montgomery, Ala.	5	1965-35	101–	102¾
First, Texas	5	1966-36	101½	103
Fremont, Neb.	4½	1965-35	99½	101
Greenbrier	6	1965-35	102	103½
Iowa, Sioux City, Ia.	4½	1935-35	100½	102
Kansas City of Kansas City, Mo.	5	1963-35	101	102¾
Kansas City of Kansas City, Mo.	4½	1965-35	99	100¾
Lexington, Ky.	5	1954-34	102½	104
Lincoln of Lincoln, Neb.	4½	1965-35	100	101½
Maryland-Virginia of Baltimore	5	1955-35	101¾	103½
New York, N. Y.	5	1955-35	101	103
Oregon and Wash.	5	1953-33	100	101¾
Pacific Coast, Salt Lake City	5	1955-35	101	103
Pacific Coast, Los Angeles	5	1954-34	100½	102½
Pacific Coast of Portland	5	1953-35	101	103
Potomac of Washington, D. C.	5	1955-35	100	103
St. Louis, Mo.	5	1952-32	101	102½
St. Louis Mo.	4½	1955-35	101	103
St. Louis, Mo.	5	1954-34	103½	104½
Shenandoah Valley, Staunton, Va.	5	1944-34	101	103
Union of Detroit	4½	1955-35	100	102
Union of Detroit	5	1956-36	102½	104
Virginian of Charleston, Va.	5	1955-35	101	103
Virginia-Carolina of Norfolk, Va.	5	1956-36	101½	103¼

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
America	315	..	First	2800	2700
Do v t c	315	340	Franklin	180	200
Am Ex-Pac.	410	420	Garfield	380	385
Am Union	210	220	Globe Exch	220	240
Bank of U S	300	310	Greenwich	500	..
Do v t c	300	310	Hamilton	185	195
Bowery & East River	365	375	Harriman	550	..
Bryant Park	210	230	Hanover	1025	1075
Bway Cent	333	373	Lebanon	135	150
Bronx Boro	1300	1400	Liberty	140	150
Bronx Nat	400	423	Longacre	205	220
Butch & D	170	180	Manhat Co	225	235
Do v t c	170	180	Municipal	285	293
Capitol Nat	220	230	Mutual	500	..
Cent Merc	275	300	Nat Amer	180	200
Chelsea Exch	222	225	New Neth	270	280
Central Nat	142	150	Peoples Nat	580	..
Chase	1320	435	Peoples Com	215	225
Chat-Phenix	345	355	Park	490	500
Chemical	735	..	Penn Exch	124	134
City	602	610	Port Morris	215	..
Colonial	550	..	Public	535	545
Commerce	365	375	Queens	175	..
Com'wealth	290	310	Seventh Nat	180	190
Coney Island	280	300	Seaboard	603	625
Continental	575	580	Standard	603	645
Corn Exch	545	565	State	70	595
Cosmopolitan	210	240	Trade Bank	157	162
Fifth Av	2100	2400	United Nat	215	230
			Wash Hts	700	..

TRUST COMPANIES.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Bk Europe Tr.	415	430	Guaranty	350	360
Bk N Y & Tr.	600	615	Irving-Col	318	320
Bankers	595	605	Kings Co	1800	2000
Bronx Co	300	..	Mf'acturers	495	505
Brooklyn	700	720	Midwood	250	275
Cent Union	840	855	Met Tr of W.	175	200
County	200	250	New York	510	520
Empire	350	360	Title Guar	630	640
Equitable	272	275	Unit States	1675	1725
Farm's L. & T.	505	515	U S M & T.	380	405
Fidelity	285	295	West T & T.	475	..
Fulton	380	410	Westchester	500	..

REALTY, SURETY AND MORTGAGE COMPANIES.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Alliance R.	180	200	Mtg Bond	135	145
Am Surety	166	171	Nat Surety	202	207
B & Mtge G.	305	315	N Y Tit & M.	453	463
Home Title	300	320	Realty Assoc.	125	132
Lawyers Mtg.	255	265	Do 1st pf.	86	91
Law T & G.	282	290	Do 2d pf.	85	90
L W M & T.	200	225	U S Title G.	300	315
Lloyds 1st M.	150	160			

INSURANCE COMPANIES.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Aetna C & S.	800	..	Homestead	29	33
Aetna Fire	590	610	Independence	28	32
Aetna Life	350	370	Imp & Expor.	65	..
Agriculture	280	290	Ins of N A.	50	58
Am Alliance	315	325	Knickerb'ker	18	25
Am Ins of N. Y.	22	..	Maryland Cas	97	99
Am Salamand.	54	58	Mechanics	55	..
Assur of Am.	200	225	Mer Fire As.	175	..
Automobile	230	..	Do pf.	110	..
Bank & Ship.	300	325	Mil Mech.	33	36
Boston	445	465	New Amster.	50	53
Buffalo	300	330	Nat Fire	700	750
Camden Fire.	13	16	Nat Liberty.	303	..
City N Y.	310	320	N J Insur.	40	45
Com'wealth	600	..	Niagara	245	250
Con Gen Life	..	1650	N Y Casualty.	105	110
Continental	123	128	North River.	51	53
Cont Cas.	270	..	Northern	285	295
Fid & Cas.	133	138	Pacific Fire.	110	115
Fid & Dep.	117	120	Preferred Ac.	315	..
Fid Phenix.	163	168	Prov-Wash	330	335
Fire Assoc.	54	56	St P F & M.	95	110
Firemen's Ins.	232	239	Security, N H	85	90
Franklin	183	188	Travelers	1010	1035
Glens Falls	37	39	Stuyvesant	210	220
Globe & R.	1350	1400	U S Casualty.	360	380
Great Amer.	280	285	U S Fid & G.	197	200
Hanover	180	200	U S Mer & M.	245	255
Harmonia	40	48	United States.	140	150
Home	337	343	Westchester	45	47

FEDERAL LAND BANK FARM LOAN BONDS.

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
5	May, 1941-31	103¾	104¾
5	Nov., 1941-31	103¾	104¾
4½	July, 1954-34	103¾	103¾
4¾	July, 1953-33	103	103¾
4½	Jan., 1935-35	101¾	102¼
4½	Jan., 1956-36	102	102¾
4½	Jan., 1953-33	101¾	101¾
4½	Jan., 1942-32	101¾	101¾
4½	Jan., 1943-33	101¾	101¾
4½	May, 1939-24	100¾	100¾
4½	Nov., 1937-22	100¾	100¾

FOREIGN INTERNAL SECURITIES

Securities in subjoined table payable in currency of issuing countries:

Security.	Rate.	Issue.	Bid.	Asked.
Belg. Premium	5	1920	21½	24
Belg. Restoration	5	1919	19½	22½
British Fund	4	Mar., 1910	82½	84½
Brit. Nat. W. B.	5	1919	101½	103
Brit. Nat. W. B.	5	Oct., 1927	101	103
Brit. Nat. W. B.	5	1929-47	97½	98½
British Consol	2½		51½	53½
British Victory	4	Sep., 1919	93½	96½
Denmark	5	1919	228	238
Denmark	3	1894	145	155
French Govt.	4	1917	15	17
French Govt., Vic.	5	Jan., 1931	19	21
French Loan	5	Prem., 1920	25	27
French Loan	4	1920	22	24
Ital. War Loan	5		37¼	38¼
Midi R. R.	6	1960	18	21
Norway	6	1921-31	216½	220½
Norway	4½	1944	228	233
Norway	6	1920-70	224	228
Paris-Orleans	6	1956	19¾	22¾
†Poland Govt.	5	1924	4	6
Prague	4		15½	17¼
Russian rentes	4	1894	5	7
†Warsaw	4	1924	25	100

Payable in currency other than that of issuing countries:

Arg. (unlisted)	5	Sep., 1945	86½	88½
Arg. (reclasion)	5	1945	86½	87½
Bolivia	6	1940	80	82
Brazil	4½	1888	59	61
Brazil	5	1913	60½	62½
Brazil	5	1895	61½	63½
Brazil	4	1889	51½	53½
Brazil (reclasion)	4	1900	53	55
Brazil	4½	1883	62	64
Brazil	4	1910	50½	52½
Buenos Aires 10-yr. gold bonds	6	....	99	100
Buenos Aires 5s 1919 £100 pieces.		....	65	67
Buenos Aires 5s 1910, £100 pieces.		....	70	72
Canada	5	1937	103½	104½
Canada	5½	Nov., 1933	104½	105½
Central Pac. R. R. (European issue)	4	1949	71	73
C., M. & St. P.	4	1925	43	45
Chile	1st 58	1911	79	82
Chinese Reorg.	5	1913	61	65
Costa Rica	7	1911	65½	67½
Greek Govt.	5	1914	112	117
Mexican	5	1942	36	40
Sao Paulo, Fr. st.		1907	68	70
San Cath., Brazil	5		77	80
Uruguay	5	1918	75	78
Uruguay	5	1919	80	82

*Per 100 sloty. †Per million Polish marks.

UNITED STATES INSULAR AND TERRITORIAL BONDS.

	Rate.	Date.	Bid.	Asked.
Philippine Govt.	5	Feb., 1952	103	104¾
Philippine Govt.	4½	July, 1952	98¾	99¾
Philippine Govt.	5½	Aug., 1941	106¾	108
Gov. of P. Rico.	4½	Jan., 1950-30	102	103¾
Ter. of Hawaii.	4½	Oct., 1955-45	102	104

U. S. CERTIFICATES AND NOTES.

Following are the prices paid in the open market for United States Treasury certificates of indebtedness and notes of the different issues:

	P.C. Year.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
June	3 1926	100⅛	100⅛	2.77
June	4½ 1926	100⅛	100⅛	2.85
Sept.	3¾ 1926	100	100⅛	3.10
Dec.	3¾ 1926	100¼	100¾	3.40
March	4½ 1927	101	101⅛	3.42
Dec.	4½ 1927	101⅛	101⅜	3.56

EQUIPMENT BONDS.

The subjoined quotations, calculated on a percentage basis, are the average of the price for all maturities:

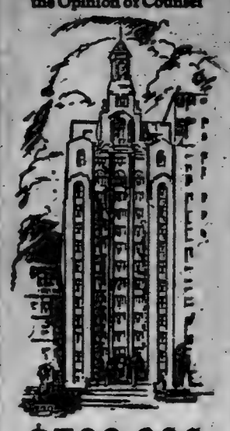
Name.	Maturity.	Rate.	Bid.	Ask.
Atlantic Coast L.	1926-35	6	5.15	5.00
Do	1926-36	6½	4.90	4.75
Baltimore & Ohio.	1926-40	4½,5	4.85	4.70
Do	1926-35	5	5.15	5.00
Bethlehem Steel	1926-30	7	6.50	5.00
Boston & Albany	1926-27	4½	4.70	4.50
Buf., Roch. & P.	1926-32	4½,5,6	5.15	4.70
Canadian North	1926-29	6	5.05	4.70
Canadian Pacific	1926-32	4½,5	4.85	4.70
C. R. R. of N. J.	1926-33	5	4.75	4.65
Do	1926-35	6	5.15	5.00
Cent. of Ga. Ry.	1926-38	5	4.85	4.70
Ches. & Ohio.	1926-30	5	4.85	4.70
Do	1926-37	5½,6½	5.00	4.75
Do	1926-35	6	5.15	5.00
Chicago & Alton.	1926-37	6	5.60	5.35
Chi., Burl. & Qy.	1926-49	6	5.15	5.00
Chi., M. & St. P.	1926-40	5,5½	5.35	5.00
Do	1926-25	6	5.40	5.25
Chi. & North'w'n.	1926-35	6	5.15	5.00
Do	1926-40	5,6½	5.00	4.70
Chi., R. I. & Pac.	1926-40	4½,5	4.85	4.70
Do	1926-35	6	5.30	5.05
Chi., St. P., M. & O.	1926-31	7	5.25	5.00
Cin. C., C. & St. L.	1926-29	5	4.85	4.80
Do	1926-34	6	5.10	5.00
Hocking Valley	1926-35	6	5.25	5.00
Do	1926-35	6	5.20	5.00
Illinois Central	1926-29	4½,5	4.75	4.65
Do	1926-37	5½,6½,7	4.85	4.75
Do	1926-35	6	5.15	5.00
Kan. City South.	1926-38	5½	5.15	4.95
Do	1926-35	6	5.20	5.00
Long Island	1926-39	5,6	5.25	5.00
Louis. & Nash.	1926-30	4½,5	4.75	4.65
Do	1926-35	6	5.15	5.00
Do	1926-36	6½	4.90	4.75
Michigan Central.	1926-32	5,6	4.95	4.85
Do	1926-35	6	5.12	5.00
M., St. P. & S.S.M.	1926-38	4½,5	5.05	4.80
Do	1926-35	6,6½,7	5.20	4.90
Mo., Kan. & Tex.	1926-35	6	5.35	5.10
Missouri Pacific.	1926-38	5	5.35	5.10
Do	1926-40	4½,5	5.00	4.80
Do	1926-38	5½,6½	5.20	4.90
N. Y. Central.	1926-40	4½,5	4.75	4.65
Do	1926-35	6	5.15	5.00
Do	1926-25	7	4.90	4.75
N. Y., C. & St. L.	1926-39	4½,5	4.90	4.70
N. Y., N. H. & H.	1926-40	4½,5	5.25	5.00
Do	1926-35	6,7	6.50	5.25
Norfolk & West'n.	1926-35	4½	4.75	4.80
Northern Pacific.	1926-32	4½,7	5.00	4.70
Pac. Fruit Expr.	1926-35	7	4.95	4.90
Pennsylvania R.R.	1926-39	4½,5	4.75	4.65
Do	1926-35	6	5.12	5.00
Pere Marquette	1926-35	6	5.25	5.05
Pitts. & L. Erie.	1926-35	6½	5.05	4.80
Reading Co	1926-32	4½,5,6	4.85	4.65
Seab'd Air Line.	1926-49	5,5½,6	5.40	5.00
Southern Pacific.	1926-40	4½,5	4.80	4.65
Do	1926-25	6	5.12	4.95
Do	1926-37	7	4.95	4.75
Southern Ry	1926-35	4½,5	4.90	4.75
Do	1926-37	5½	5.00	4.75
Do	1926-33	6	5.15	5.00
St. L.-San Fran.	1926-37	5	5.05	4.80
Do	1926-36	5½,6	5.25	5.00
St. Louis S. W.	1926-40	5,5½	5.15	4.80
Union Pacific	1926-37	5	4.75	4.62
Do	1926-33	7	4.90	4.75
Virginian Ry	1926-50	5	4.90	4.80
Do	1926-35	6	5.20	5.00
Wabash Railroad.	1926-35	6	5.30	5.10
Do	1926-40	4½,5	5.00	4.80
Western Md.	1926-37	5	5.10	4.90
Do	1926-36	6,7	5.50	5.20
Western Pacific.	1926-38	5½	5.12	4.90
Wheel. & L. Erie.	1926-27	5	4.75	4.50
Do	1926-35	6	5.40	5.10

ONE-HUNDRED-DOLLAR BONDS.

RAILROADS.

	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Yld.
B. & O. T. C. 4s	J & J 1959	76	79	6.20
Elkyn-Man. Tr. 6s	J & J 1965	94	96	6.50
C. R. & Q. 5s	J & A 1971	102	104	4.80
Chi. & E. Ill. 5s	M & N 1951	75	77	6.45
Fla. E. Coast 5s	M & S 1974	97	99	6.15
Ft. & Man. rfd. 5s	F & A 1947	94	96	5.40
Mo. Kan.-T. pr. 5s	J & J 1962	98	99	5.05
M.-St. P. So. 5½s	M & S 1940	92	94	6.10
N. Y. Cen. rfd. 5s	A & O 2013	102	104	4.90
N. Y. & N. H. 6s	A & O 1948	97	98	6.25
No. & W. cons. 4s	A & O 1996	86	90	4.50
No. Pac. rfd. 5s

LEGAL for TRUST FUNDS in New York State, on completion of the building, in the Opinion of Counsel



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FINANCIAL NOTICES.

NOTICE TO HOLDERS
of
REFUNDING MORTGAGE GOLD BONDS
6% SERIES DUE 1941
of
THE COLUMBUS RAILWAY, POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY.

In accordance with Article IV of that certain Indenture dated as of December 1, 1921, between The Columbus Railway, Power and Light Company and Harris Trust and Savings Bank, as Trustee, securing the Refunding Mortgage Gold Bonds 6% Series due 1941 of said The Columbus Railway, Power and Light Company, notice is hereby given as follows:

That, as provided in said Article IV, said The Columbus Railway, Power and Light Company will pay to the Trustee for the account of the Sinking Fund on or before June 1, 1926, the sum of $154,700, which will be available for the purchase of such Refunding Mortgage Gold Bonds 6% Series due 1941; that request is hereby made for sealed, written proposals to sell to the Trustee, for delivery on June 1, 1926, said Refunding Mortgage Gold Bonds 6% Series due 1941 in amount sufficient to absorb said Sinking Fund payment. Such sealed, written proposals must be delivered to the Trustee not later than May 7, 1926, and shall be deemed to sell all or any part of the bonds so offered, whether so expressed or not. All tenders of bonds must be delivered at the office of Harris Trust and Savings Bank, Trustee, 115 West Monroe Street, Chicago, Illinois, in sealed envelopes marked "Proposal to sell The Columbus Railway, Power and Light Company Bonds to the Sinking Fund; Attention: Trust Department."

The Trustee shall have the right to reject any or all proposals.

Dated March 24, 1926.

THE COLUMBUS RAILWAY, POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY,
By C. C. SLATER, Vice President.

To the Holders of all outstanding First Mortgage Twenty-five Year Five Per Cent. Gold Bonds of W. T. Weaver Power Company.

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with the provisions of the mortgage or deed in trust dated July 1, 1908, made by W. T. Weaver Power Company to Wachovia Loan and Trust Company (now Wachovia Bank & Trust Company), as Trustee, The North Carolina Electrical Power Company, as successor to said W. T. Weaver Power Company, has elected to call for redemption, and on the next interest payment date, July 1, 1926, will pay and redeem all of the bonds secured by said mortgage or deed in trust outstanding on said date at 110½% of the principal amount thereof, plus accrued interest thereon to said date. In order that payment may be made, the bonds with all unmatured coupons attached must be presented and surrendered to Wachovia Bank & Trust Company, of Winston-Salem, North Carolina, the Trustee. The coupons maturing July 1, 1926, may be collected in the usual way or they may be presented to said Trustee with the bonds. Interest on all of said bonds will cease from and after July 1, 1926.

Dated April 1, 1926.
E. P. SUMMERSON, Secretary.
The North Carolina Electrical Power Company (successor to W. T. Weaver Power Company).

Pacific Finance Corporation
Serial 5½% Gold Notes

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there have been delivered to the undersigned Five Million Dollars, aggregate principal amount, definitive SERIAL 5½% GOLD NOTES of the PACIFIC FINANCE CORPORATION, in ten series, respectively, of the aggregate principal amount of $500,000 each, designated alphabetically "Series A" to "Series J," inclusive, and that upon the surrender to the undersigned at its Head Office, No. 55 Wall Street, Borough of Manhattan, City and State of New York, of any of the Interim Receipts heretofore issued by the undersigned, entitling the respective bearers thereof to receive such Notes, the undersigned will deliver, in exchange therefor, the Notes to which the respective holders of such Interim Receipts shall be entitled according to the terms thereof.

New York, April 14, 1926.
THE NATIONAL CITY BANK OF NEW YORK.
By W. W. HOFFMAN,
Vice President & Trust Officer.

UNION PACIFIC NET $38,231,060 IN 1925

Railroad's Income Rose From $35,753,204 in 1924—Earns $15.40 on the Common.

ALTON LINE'S STOCK SOLD

R. S. Lovett, Chairman, Announces That All the Preferred Shares Held Have Been Disposed Of.

Net income of $38,231,060 after taxes and charges was earned by the Union Pacific Railroad in 1925, according to the annual report made public yesterday. This is equivalent after preferred dividends and sinking fund requirements to $13.46 a share on $222,391,600 outstanding common stock and compares with $35,753,204 or $14.28 a share in 1924.

The feature of the report is a statement by Judge Robert S. Lovett, Chairman of the board, that all of the preferred stock of the Chicago & Alton Railroad Company held by the Union Pacific has been sold.

"In the report for 1922 advice was given that, receivers having been appointed for the property of the Chicago & Alton on Aug. 30, 1922, upon careful consideration of the conditions and prospects of that property, the Board of Directors of the Union Pacific Railroad Company had approved writing out of the investment account as a loss the entire cost, $8,946,782 of the preferred, and $4,312,750 of the cost of the $8,417,000 face value of general mortgage 20-year 6 per cent. bonds of the Chicago & Alton owned by the Union Pacific. Twelve thousand five hundred shares were sold in that year, and the remainder, 90,931, was sold during 1925. The proceeds from the sale of this stock, $1,557,252, were credited to the corporate surplus account—reserve for depreciation of securities—to which account the entire cost was charged in 1922 when written off as a loss."

Stockholders of the company numbered 50,455 as of March 13, 1926, against 50,517 the previous year, a decrease of 62. During the year $13,229,030 was invested in extensions, improvements and equipment. Against this were deductions of $3,172,854, the cost of property, real estate and equipment retired, leaving a net increase in road and equipment of $10,056,175. Gross revenue of the Union Pacific and all subsidiaries for the year was $198,039,900, against $199,035,117 in 1924; $211,318,465 in 1923, and $192,877,121 in 1922.

The decline of $996,216 in gross from the previous year was offset by a reduction in operating expenses of $2,768,618. Maintenance of way declined $1,640,592, or 8.5 per cent., due to less necessity for repairs and renewals of buildings, signals and bridges, and to lower prices for materials, principally ties. New steel rails were laid in 329.9 miles and second-hand rails on 128.4 miles. Decrease of $461,750, or 1.2 per cent., in equipment maintenance, was due to lower labor costs.

Decrease of $1,020,224, or 1.7 per cent., in rail transportation expenses was principally due to further increase in the average freight train load hauled and decreased damage payments. There were increases in payments of approximately $360,000 resulting from higher wage schedules and $500,000 resulting from advance in the rise of locomotive fuel consumed.

ATCHISON ROAD SHOWS INCREASED NET INCOME

Reports $46,157,934 in 1925—Gross Revenues Also Rose to $236,942,528.

An increase in both gross revenues and net income is reported by the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fé Railway Company for 1925. Revenues advanced from $225,410,801 to $236,942,528, and net corporate income, available for dividends and surplus, from $42,151,806 to $46,157,934. Earnings of $15.47 per share on common stock in 1924 advanced to $17.19 in 1925. Surplus after the payment of 1925 dividends totaled $23,632,592.

A summary of the transactions of the system for 1924 and 1925 follows:

	1924.	1925.
Oper. revenues	$225,410,801.54	$236,942,528.78
Oper. expenses	170,314,807.55	162,841,728.12
Net oper. rev.	$55,096,143.89	$73,400,800.66
Ry. tax accruals	11,730,961.09	17,565,042.30
Uncollect. railway revenues	$86,084.85	$71,864.25
Equip. & jt. fac. rents	15,819.08	2,097,801.79
Net rwy. oper. income	47,289,278.92	53,666,692.42
Other income	6,633,870.47	5,709,122.01
Gross income	$53,937,149.39	$59,375,814.43
Misc. tax accts.	53,895.92	61,826.63
Rent and leased roads & other charges	453,451.46	1,909,336.18
	$53,399,802.01	$57,404,652.64
Int. on bonds, incl. secr. int. on adjst. bds.	11,247,995.50	11,246,718.52
Net corp. inc. (rep. amount avail. for divs. and sur.)	$42,151,806.51	$46,157,934.12

The absence of new legislation since the passage of the Transportation act has enabled the railroads to adapt themselves to conditions and proceed with an assurance of stability which has been largely lacking in the past, says President W. B. Storey.

"Your company," Mr. Storey informs stockholders, "has made arrangements to establish automobile service for Indian detours in the Southwest. These detours will be co-ordinated with both west and east bound passenger train service.

"The so-called south plains country of West Texas, which has been well covered and well served by the lines of your company, has shown such splendid growth and development that applications have been filed by the Fort Worth & Denver City, the Frisco System and the Texas, Panhandle & Gulf, an independent line, to build into that territory."

D. & R. G. SHOWS A GAIN.

Surplus Was $2,562,986 at End of 1925—Deficit the Year Before.

The Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad in its second annual report since reorganization reported operating revnues for 1925 of $33,629,463, an increase of $617,905, or 1.87 per cent., over 1924. Surplus after interest charges was $2,562,986, compared with a deficit of $1,713,251 at the end of 1924.

Freight revenues increased 3.80 per cent. over 1924 as the result of carrying an increase of 514,244 tons, or 4.90 per cent. The principal commodities contributing to the increase were bituminous, precious ores and concentrates, bullion, sugar beets, lumber and fresh vegetables.

Passenger revenue decreased 5.28 per cent., due to competition of bus lines and private automobiles. There was a slight increase in long-haul passenger traffic.

BUSINESS FAILURES 6,081 SO FAR IN YEAR

Dun's Reports Increase of 112 Over First Quarter of 1925—Total Debts $108,460,330.

Commercial failures in the United States in the first quarter of 1926 reached 6,081, with an indebtedness of $108,460,330, according to reports to R. G. Dun & Co. This year's number is 112 greater than that of the like period in 1925, and 1,499 less than the record number of failures in the first quarter of 1922.

A 15½ per cent. decrease in liabilities is noted for the quarter just ended, the aggregate of last year being $128,461,780. Liabilities are also the smallest reported since 1920, when the total was only $29,702,469.

The failure record for the first quarter, as shown by the Dun & Co. report, follows:

Year.	No. of Failures.	Assets.	Liabilities.
1926	6,081	$63,324,944	$108,460,330
1925	5,969	65,493,279	128,461,780
1924	5,653	89,562,982	184,865,571
1923	5,316	101,612,963	158,231,274
1922	7,317	155,556,571	218,012,253
1921	4,812	122,711,322	190,237,000
1920	1,627	17,653,469	29,702,469
1919	1,904	20,741,789	35,321,053
1918	2,360	21,021,079	36,760,300
1917	3,035	32,259,909	53,307,008
1916	5,387	53,382,270	81,492,748
1915	7,216	64,600,635	105,708,335
1914	4,824	54,543,936	86,221,536

Fewer commercial failures were reported in the first quarter of this year than in the same period of 1925 in the South Atlantic section, the South Central States, the Central East, and the Western region. Increases were reported in New England, the Middle Atlantic States, the Central Western section and on the Pacific Coast.

The decreases were, South Atlantic section, 553 in 1926 against 642 in 1925, with liabilities of $10,068,984; South Central States, 696 against 719, liabilities of $10,851,520; Central East, 1,212 against 1,234, liabilities of $27,338,065; and the Western region, 190 against 194, liabilities of $2,478,821. The increases were, New England, 653 against 616 with liabilities of $12,736,176; Middle Atlantic, 1,494 against 1,357, liabilities of $30,116,928; Central Western, 607 against 553, liabilities of $7,263,017; and on the Pacific Coast, 686 against 624, liabilities of $6,606,786.

RAISES ITS DIVIDEND RATE.

Sterling Products, Inc., yesterday increased its dividend to $1.25 per share for the quarter, which raises the annual basis to $5. Up to this time a quarterly dividend of $1 was paid.

An extra dividend of 25 cents, in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents, was declared by the New York and Honduras Rosario Mining Company. Similar payments were made at the first of the year.

The Gillette Safety Razor Company declared a 25-cent extra dividend, as well as the regular quarterly payment of 75 cents. A similar extra dividend was declared three months ago.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED.

Company.	Rate.	Pe-riod.	Pay-able.	Holders of Rec'd.
Am Dist Tel	75c	Q	Apr. 29	Apr. 15
Do pf	1¾	Q	Apr. 15	Mar. 15
Cons Royalty Oil	25c	Q	Apr. 25	Apr. 15
Continental Can	$1.25	Q	May 15	May 5
Fr'klin (H H) Mfg pf	1¾	Q	May 1	Apr. 20
Gillette S R	75c	Q	June 1	May 1
Do	25c	Ex	June 1	May 1
Hecla Mining	50c	Q	June 15	May 15
Holly Sug Corp pf	1¾	Q	May 1	Apr. 15
Met Ch St 1st pf	$1.75	Q	May 1	Apr. 20
Do 2d pf	$1.75	Q	May 1	Apr. 20
N Y Hond R Min	2½	Q	Apr. 24	Apr. 14
Do	2½	Ex	Apr. 24	Apr. 14
Pac Coast 1st pf	$1.25	Q	May 1	Apr. 24
Do 2d pf	$1	Q	May 1	Apr. 24
Pac Gas & El pf	$1.50	Q	May 15	Apr. 30
Shell Un Oil pf	1½	Q	May 15	Apr. 30
Sinclair Cons pf	$2	Q	May 15	May 1
Skelly Oil	50c	Q	June 15	June 14
Sterling Pr. Inc	$1.25	Q	May 1	Apr. 22
Waahb'n-Crosby pf	1¾	Q	May 1	Apr. 24
Woolworth (F W)	$1	Q	June 1	May 1

STOCKS EX DIVIDEND TO[DAY].

Company.	Rate.	Pe-riod.	Pay-able.
Abraham & Straus pf	1¾%	Q	May 1
American Cigar Co	2%	Q	May 1
American Home Products	20c	M	May 1
American Sales Book pf	1¾%	Q	May 1
American Shipbuilding	2%	Q	May 1
Do pf	1¾%	Q	May 1
Appalachian Pwr 1st pf	1¾%	Q	May 1
Assoc Indus Corp 1st pf	2%	Q	Apr. 15
Atlantic Refining pf	1¾%	Q	May 1
Austin, Nichols & Co pf	1¾%	Q	May 1
Boston National Bank	1¾%	Q	May 1
Burns Bros prior pf	1¾%	Q	May 1
Byers (A M) Co pf	1¾%	Q	May 1
Cartier, Inc. pf	1¾%	Q	Apr. 30
Cerro de Pasco	$1	Q	May 1
Chic Pneu Tool	1¾%	Q	Apr. 30
Christie, Brown & Co	30c	S	May 1
Cinn, Sand & Cleve pf	$1.50	S	May 1
Cities Service pf	1¾%	M	May 1
Do pf B	1¾%	M	May 1
Do	1½%	M	May 1
Do	1½%	Mth	May 1
Do	15.0023c		May 1
Collins & Aikman Co pf	1¾%	Q	May 1
Columbus Pkg Co	12½	Q	May 1
Commercial Advance pf	$1	Q	May 1
Do	15c	Q	May 1
Commonwealth Edison	25c	Q	May 1
Cons Laundries Corp	50c	Q	Apr. 30
Cons Royalty Oil	25c	Q	Apr. 25
Continental Motors	20c	Q	Apr. 30
Crucible Steel	1¼%	Q	Apr. 30
Cuyamel Fruit Co	$1	Q	May 1
Eastern States Power, Series A pf	1¾%	Q	May 1
Eaton, Axle & Spg	50c	Q	May 1
Edison Elec Ill (Boat)	3%	Q	May 1
Edison El Ill (B'kton)	.621c	Q	May 1
Elgin Nat Watch	62½c	Q	May 1
Empire Gas & Fuel pf	1¾%	M	May 1
Eureka Pipe Line	1%	Q	May 1
Fajardo Sugar Co	2½%	Q	May 1
Fall River Gas Works	75c	Q	May 1
Famous Players-Lasky pf	2%	Q	May 1
Fisk Rubber Co 1st pf	1¾%	Q	May 1
Do 1st pf convert	1¾%	Q	May 1
Ft Worth Pwr & Lt pf	1¾%	Q	May 1
Gilchrist Co pf	75c	Q	Apr. 30
Gimbel Bros, Inc. pf	1¾%	Q	May 1
Gotham Silk Hos 1st pf	1¾%	Q	May 1
Hupp Motor Car	25c	Q	May 1
Illinois Northern Util pf	1¾%	Q	May 1
Imp Bank of Canada	3%	Q	May 1
International Nickel pf	1¼%	Q	May 1
Interstate Rys pf	30c	Q	May 1
Iron Products	50c	Q	Apr. 30
Kidder,Peab Accept.Cl A pf	2½%	S	May 1
Do Class B pf	3%	S	May 1
Knox Hat Cl A partic pf	$1		May 1
Knox Hat Co, 2d pf	3½%	S	May 1
Do	$1		May 1
Landay Bros, Cl A	75c	Q	May 1
Mtt St Title & Tr	$3	S	May 1
Mass Gas Cos	1¾%	Q	May 1
Missouri-Kan-Tex pf A	1½%	Q	May 1
Moore Drop Frg, Cl A	$1.50	Q	May 1
Nashua & Lowell R R	4½%	S	May 1
Nat Dept Stores, 1st pf	1¾%	Q	May 1
Ohio Edi Co, 6.6% pf	1½	M	May 1
Oil Well Supply Co pf	1¾%	Q	May 1
Packard Motor Car	50c	Q	Apr. 30
Penn Marq. ctfs of d	2½%		May 1
Do	2%	Ex	May 1
Do pf ctfs of d	1¾%	Q	May 1
Do 2d pf ctfs of d	1¼%	Q	May 1
Pere Marq Ry	50c		May 1
Do	2½	Ex	May 1
Do pf	1¼%	Q	May 1
Do 1st pf	1¾%	Q	May 1
Phila Rap Tra	$1	Q	Apr. 30
Public Serv El Pwr pf	1¾%	Q	May 1
Pub Serv of N Ill, 7% pf	1¾%	Q	May 1
Do 6% pf	1½%	Q	May 1
Do	2%	Ex	May 1
Do	2%	Q	May 1
Reading Co	$1	Q	May 15
Republic Ry & Lt pf	1¾%	Q	Apr. 20
Rice-Stix Dry Gds	1¾%	Q	May 1
Salt Creek Prod	20c	Q	May 1
Salt Crk Prod	40c	Ex	May 1
Savannah Sug Refin, pf	1¾%	Q	May 1
Savan Sug Ref	$1.50	Q	May 1
Sears, Roebuck & Co	62½c		May 1
Sierra Pacific Elec, pf	1¾%	Q	May 1
Do	50c	Q	May 1
Simmons Co, pf	1¾%	Q	May 1
South'n Dairies, Cl A	$1	Q	Apr. 20
Telautograph Corp	50c	S	May 1
Tenn El Pwr, 7.2% 1st pf	50c	M	May 1
Do 6% 1st pf	50c	M	May 1
Un Drug Co, 1st pf	$1.75	Q	May 1
UnLtaPwr,Cl A (old)	540 sh.	Stk	May 1
Do Cl B (old)	540 sh.	Stk	May 1
Do Cl A (new)	1140 sh.	Stk	May 1
Do Cl B (new)	1140 sh.	Stk	May 1
Do Cl A (old)	80c	Q	May 1
Do Cl B (old)	80c	Q	May 1
Do Cl A (new)	12c		May 1
Do Cl B (new)	12c		May 1
Univer Pipe & Rad pf	1¾%	Q	May 1
Vivadou (V) pf	$1.75	Q	May 1
Vulcan Detinning, pf A	1¾%	Q	Apr. 20
Do pf	1¾%	Q	Apr. 20
Do pf	2%	Ex	Apr. 20
Washington Oil	$2		Apr. 20
West Penn Pwr 6% pf	1½%	Q	May 1
Do 7% pf	1¾%	Q	May 1
White Motor Co	20%	Stk	
WDem Oil & Gas	80c	Q	May 1

CINCINNATI SCHOOLS HAVE $900,000 ISSUE

Bond Offerings Include $850,000 for Chicago Postoffice—Other New Issues.

Offering will be made today of an issue of $900,000 of Cincinnati school district 4½ per cent. bonds by Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc., and A. B. Leach & Co. The bonds mature serially from Sept. 1, 1927 to 1951, and are priced to yield from 4.05 to 4.15 per cent.

G. L. Ohrstrom & Co. offer a new issue of $850,000 first mortgage 5½ per cent. sinking fund gold bonds, Series A, of the Chicago Postoffice Service Station, priced at 96¾, to yield over 5.83 per cent.

J. A. W. Iglehart & Co., Bodell & Co., Harrison, Smith & Co. and Smith, Hull & Co. are distributing $500,000 first mortgage 6 per cent. collateral trust gold bonds, Series C, of the Security Bond and Mortgage Company. The maturities run from one to five years. The bonds are priced at par and are guaranteed by the Maryland Casualty Company.

An issue of $125,000 Township of Neptune (Monmouth County), N. J., 5 per cent. consolidated improvement bonds is offered by Boland & Preim at a price to yield 4.60 per cent.

Oversubscription was announced of $2,200,000 6 per cent. bonds of the Central Gas and Electric Company, offered by a syndicate headed by H. M. Byllesby & Co., and of $3,000,000 Department of Antioquia, Columbia, 7 per cent. bonds offered by Blair & Co., Inc., the Chase Securities Corporation and E. H. Rollins & Sons.

Macauley & Co. offer an issue of 7 per cent. cumulative preferred stock of the Leverich Realty Corporation at $100 per share and accrued dividends, the sale to coincide the present financing for the Leverich Tower Hotel at Clark, Willow and Pineapple Streets, Brooklyn.

Baker, Simonds & Co. of New York and Detroit offer $475,000 of 5½ per cent. general and refunding mortgage bonds (now first mortgage) of the New Egyptian Portland Cement Company. The issue will mature serially from 1926 to 1933 and is priced to yield from 6 to 6.40 per cent.

Dayton-Goose Creek Sale Approved.

WASHINGTON, April 14 (AP).—The Interstate Commerce Commission has authorized the Southern Pacific Company to acquire control of the Dayton-Goose Creek Railway by purchase of its capital stock. At the same time it approved the application to lease the road to the Texas & New Orleans Railroad.

CYRUS S. EATON GETS UNITED ALLOY STEEL

E. A. Langenbach to Quit as Board Chairman to $6,000,000 Deal for Control.

Special to The New York Times.

CLEVELAND, April 14.—Cyrus S. Eaton of Otis & Co. and associates today acquired control of the United Alloy Steel Corporation of Canton. It was revealed by E. A. Langenbach, who said he had sold a substantial part of his stock and would retire from the chairmanship of the board at the annual meeting, April 20.

The deal, understood to involve approximately $6,000,000, was one of the largest transactions of its kind ever made in Cleveland territory and marks C. S. Eaton's second important steel connection. Last year he and his associates financed the Trumbull Steel Company when that company was in financial difficulties and by so doing retained control in Northern Ohio.

Today's announcement is said to indicate that control of the United Alloy will also remain in Ohio. According to a statement from Eaton's office it also sets at rest many merger rumors.

Negotiations leading to a consolidation of the Central Steel Company at Massillon and the United Alloy last Fall fell through owing to a difference of an eighth of a share of stock in the merger terms.

The United Alloy Steel Corporation, a pioneer in its field, does an annual business of about $36,000,000 and its payrolls run about $15,000,000 a year. It has 7,000 employes and about 2,500 stockholders.

Last year the company exceeded all record in production and sales. Mr. Langenbach said: "I do not believe there could be a more favorable time for me to pass active management of the corporation on to younger men than now."

To Call $3,373,000 Power Bonds.

An issue of $3,373,000 of 6½ per cent. bonds of the West Virginia Water and Electric Company, due in 1942, will be called at 105 on May 1, it was learned yesterday. This is part of a program for a large bond issue planned by the Appalachian power system, which is owned by the American Gas and Electric Company. The issue may be as large as $35,000 and will consist of first and refunding mortgage bonds. Since Feb. 1 more than $23,000,000 bonds of companies within the system have been called.

We own and offer, subject to sale:

$100,000
St. Louis—San Francisco
Prior Lien 4's, due 1950—at 81½ & int.
TO YIELD ABOUT 5.38%

$100,000
Florida East Coast
Refunding 5's, due 1974—at 98½ & int.
TO YIELD ABOUT 5.10%

$50,000
St. Paul & Kansas City Short Line
First 4½'s, due 1941—at 89½ & int.
TO YIELD ABOUT 5.50%

$120,000
West Virginia & Pittsburgh
First 4's, due 1990—at 86 & int.
TO YIELD ABOUT 4.70%

$25,000
Buffalo Creek
First Refunding 5's—due 1961, at 101 & int.
TO YIELD ABOUT 4.95%

Buell & Co.
Members New York Stock Exchange
Seven Wall Street New York
Telephone Hanover 9440

Tax Exempt in New Jersey. Exempt from all Federal Income Tax.

$159,000
Township of
Neptune, Monmouth County, N. J.
5% Consolidated Improvement Bonds
Dated June 15, 1925 Due Serially as below
Legal Investment for Savings Banks and Trust Funds in the State of New Jersey

FINANCIAL STATEMENT
Assessed Valuation, 1926 $18,500,000
Bonded Debt (1.27% of Assessed Valuation) 236,000
Population (1920) 6,470
Population (1926) Estimated 12,000

The TOWNSHIP OF NEPTUNE, incorporated in 1897, takes in a highly developed area of approximately five square miles, adjoining and almost completely surrounding the City of Asbury Park. Included in the Township is Ocean Grove.

MATURITIES
$8,000 June 15, 1935 to 1945 Incl.
9,000 June 15, 1946 to 1953 Incl.

Price, all Maturities to Yield 4.60% Basis

Legality approved by Messrs. Caldwell & Raymond, New York City
Descriptive Circular upon request

BOLAND & PREIM
49 Wall Street Telephone Hanover 4840 New York

LEWIS & SNYDER
ANNOUNCE THAT THEIR CO-PARTNERSHIP UNDER THE ABOVE FIRM NAME HAS BEEN DISSOLVED BY MUTUAL CONSENT AS OF THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS APRIL 14, 1926.
George D. Lewis
R. Maurice Snyder

GEORGE D. LEWIS
ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF OFFICES FOR THE TRANSACTION OF A GENERAL INVESTMENT BUSINESS UNDER THE NAME OF
LEWIS & CO.
1427 Walnut Street, Philadelphia
Telephone Kittenhouse 6383

R. MAURICE SNYDER
ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF OFFICES FOR THE TRANSACTION OF A GENERAL INVESTMENT BUSINESS, UNDER THE NAME OF
R. M. SNYDER & CO.
1520 Locust Street, Philadelphia
Member Philadelphia Stock Exchange
Telephone Pennypacker 1600

$493,700
The Leverich Realty Corporation
Incorporated under the Laws of the State of New York
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Seven Per Cent Cumulative Preferred Stock
Preferred as to Assets and Dividends

Transfer Agents: Mechanics Bank (Brooklyn) Registrar: National City Bank

CAPITALIZATION

	To Be Issued	Outstanding
Seven Percent Cum. Pfd. Stock (Par value $100 per share)	$900,000	$900,000
Dividends payable semi-annually March 21st and September 21st.		
Common Stock ($100 par value)	100,000	100,000

Mr. A. Lyle Leverich, President of the Corporation, has summarized his letter regarding the business of the Company as follows:

HISTORY: On March 21, 1921, the Leverich Realty Corporation was formed for the purpose of engaging in the purchase, operation and development of high grade income producing properties located especially in Brooklyn Heights and financial districts for permanent investment, with a capital of approximately $10,000. The name LEVERICH has been identified with successful real estate operations in this borough for over 70 years. My father, vice-president of our Corporation, has enjoyed a most successful career as a real estate operator in Brooklyn. Each year since the Company's incorporation a substantial profit has been made.

MANAGEMENT: The management of the Company is vested in men who have long been identified with successful Brooklyn realty operations, and it is due to this type of management the Corporation owns its tremendous success. The advantages we have at our command enable us to sell properties which will always be in demand and at prices that are attractive, thereby doubly protecting the stockholders' interest.

PROPERTIES: The Corporation owns and operates the following buildings:—
Leverich Office Building
" Court
" Building
" Gardens
" Towers (under construction)

EARNINGS AND GROWTH: The success of the Corporation is best shown by the Capitalization being increased to one hundred times the original amount. Gross income from operation of properties, brokerage, insurance and other sources since the Company's incorporation has been approximately 2½ times dividend requirements. This income will be considerably increased upon the completion of the LEVERICH TOWERS HOTEL.

The Corporation has paid dividends on its common and preferred stock since its inception, 7% per annum on the cumulative preferred and $10.00 per annum on the common, the majority of which is in the hands of the officers and directors of the Company.

PURPOSE OF NEW FINANCES: The proceeds of the sale of the balance of our 7% preferred stock will be utilized in connection with the purchase and construction of our most recent and important undertaking, the $4,000,000 LEVERICH TOWERS APARTMENT HOTEL, at Clark, Willow and Pineapple Streets, Brooklyn, which will net the corporation, when completed, an average income of $300,000 per annum net, on a 42-year lease. This present sale of the balance of our preferred stock concludes our present financing program.

Price $100 per Share and Accrued Dividend

This stock is offered for delivery when, as and if issued and received by us, and subject to approval of all legal details by our counsel, Ira Wollison, Esq., of New York City.

MACAULEY & COMPANY
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
42 Broadway, New York

The statements contained in this advertisement, while not guaranteed, are obtained from sources we believe to be reliable.

This issue of bonds does not represent new financing

$475,000
New Egyptian Portland Cement Co.
5½% General and Refunding Mortgage Bonds
(Now First Mortgage)

Dated May 10, 1923 Due Serially 1926-1933

Authorized $600,000, outstanding $475,000. Principal and interest payable at the Security Trust Company, Detroit, Michigan, without deduction for Normal Federal Income Tax not exceeding two percent. Redeemable in whole or in part on any interest date on 30 days' notice at 102 and accrued interest. Coupon bonds in denominations of $1,000 and $500, registerable as to principal only.

SECURITY TRUST COMPANY, Detroit, Michigan, Trustee

CAPITALIZATION

	Authorized	Outstanding
5½% General & Refunding Bonds, Due Serially 1926-33	$ 600,000	$475,000
7% Preferred Stock, Par $100	1,200,000	600,000
Common Stock, No Par	150,000 shares	88,700 shares

BUSINESS AND PROPERTY—The New Egyptian Portland Cement Company, a Michigan Corporation, owns and operates at Fenton and Port Huron, Michigan, two completely equipped Portland Cement manufacturing plants having a combined annual productive capacity in excess of 1,500,000 barrels.

EARNINGS—Net earnings of the Company for the 3-year period ending December 31, 1925, after depreciation and depletion, available for interest and Federal Taxes were as follows:

		Times Interest Requirements
1923	$144,016.58	5.5
1924	232,472.24	8.9
1925	254,935.28	9.8

SECURITY—In the opinion of Counsel this issue of General & Refunding Mortgage Bonds (now first mortgage bonds) is specifically secured by a direct first mortgage on the land, buildings and fixtures owned in fee by the Company, having a sound depreciated value of $975,340. These bonds are additionally secured by the Company's interest in a leasehold estate in land, building and fixtures valued at $1,554,655.56, making a total of $2,529,995.56 or more than five times this issue of bonds. Net tangible assets as of December 31, 1925, were $3,407,456, equal to over $7,100 per $1,000 bond outstanding.

MATURITIES

Due	Amount	Price	Yield
Nov. 10, 1927	$ 20,000	99.29	6.00%
Nov. 10, 1928	20,000	98.85	6.00%
Nov. 10, 1929	40,000	97.67	6.25%
Nov. 10, 1930	40,000	97.09	6.25%
Nov. 10, 1931	40,000	96.33	6.30%
Nov. 10, 1932	40,000	95.78	6.30%
Nov. 10, 1933	255,000	94.70	6.40%

Legal details pertaining to this issue have been approved by Messrs. Campbell, Bulkley & Ledyard, Detroit, Michigan. Titles by The Guaranty Title & Mortgage Co., Flint, Michigan.
Auditors—Messrs. Price, Waterhouse & Co., Certified Public Accountants, New York.
Appraisal—Messrs. Ford, Bacon & Davis, Inc., New York.

In the opinion of counsel, these bonds are a legal investment for Michigan Savings Banks

BAKER, SIMONDS & CO.
(Incorporated)
115 Broadway NEW YORK Telephone—Rector 4282
234 Buhl Building DETROIT Telephone—Cadillac 3670

The statements presented in this advertisement, while not guaranteed by us, are obtained from sources which we believe to be reliable.

Accounts of Merchants and Manufacturers Financed
LEVISON & COMPANY
Bankers
70 WEST FORTIETH ST.
Telephone Longacre 9720

Experienced Statistician Wanted

Investment banking house has an opening in its organization for a statistician of experience and ability.

The man we are seeking must have had wide experience in making reports regarding all classes of securities, and be qualified to handle all the circular and statistical work in connection with new security issues. Address Box P 624 Times Downtown.

SURPLUS OF IMPORTS IN TRADE OF MARCH

Exports of Merchandise $78,400,000 Below 1925, Imports Larger by $59,500,000.

BLAME COTTON AND RUBBER

Third Consecutive Month of Import Excess—9 Months' Export Surplus $687,561,000 Below Previous Year.

WASHINGTON, April 14 (AP).—Foreign trade of the United States continued to show an unfavorable balance during March, when exports were $375,000,000 against imports of $445,000,000. The adverse balance for the calendar year thus was increased to approximately $125,000,000, an excess of $55,000,000 in imports having been shown for January and February.

For the nine months of the current fiscal year ended in March exports totaled $3,671,640,242, while imports were $3,413,089,200. The favorable balance of $258,551,042 thus shown compared with a balance in this country's favor of $946,780,648 for the same period last fiscal year.

A statement by the Commerce Department said that the decrease of approximately $79,000,000 in exports for March compared with the same month last year was largely due to the decreased quantity and lower price of cotton. Exports of that commodity last month fell $42,000,000 below March, 1925. The decline in grain and grain products movement, which fell off about $16,000,000 last month compared with March, 1925, also entered into the situation. The department attributed the increase in imports of approximately $60,000,000 over March of last year principally to the advance in rubber prices.

Exports of gold last month were valued at $4,224,564, as against imports of $43,412,576. The excess of imports of $39,188,012 compared with an export excess for March last year of $17,767,694.

Silver exports totaled $8,333,081, against imports of $5,539,071.

March foreign trade in merchandise for a series of years compares as follows (+ indicating excess of imports,— excess of exports):

	Exports.	Imports.	Excess.
1926....	$375,000,000	$445,000,000	+$70,000,000
1925....	453,434,000	386,487,000	— 67,947,000
1924....	329,735,000	320,462,000	+ 19,273,000
1923....	241,356,684	297,908,283	+ 56,551,718
1922....	229,979,817	256,177,796	— 72,802,021
1921....	386,680,346	251,969,241	—134,711,105
1920....	819,556,037	523,923,236	—295,632,801

Following is the comparison with recent months:

	Exports.	Imports.	Excess.
1926.			
March	$375,000,000	$445,000,000	+$70,000,000
Feb. ..	262,916,815	298,502,820	+ 35,585,805
Jan. ..	297,193,833	416,767,339	+ 19,571,506
1925.			
Dec. ..	468,645,043	397,944,978	— 70,700,035
Nov. ..	447,595,277	376,665,051	— 70,930,226

Exports and imports of merchandise for the nine months of the fiscal year compare as follows:

	Exports.	Imports.	Excess.
1926—			
	$3,671,640,242	$3,413,089,200	— $258,551,042
1925—			
	3,771,816,000	2,825,703,000	— 946,113,000
1924—			
	3,322,938,080	2,653,086,967	— 669,851,093
1923—			
	2,994,947,400	2,724,836,891	— 270,110,809
1922—			
	2,810,406,307	1,877,777,714	— 932,628,593
1921—			
	5,512,880,246	3,009,298,426	—2,503,581,820
1920—			
	6,050,696,360	3,759,198,053	—2,291,497,307

Exports and imports of gold during March compare as follows:

	Exports.	Imports.	Excess.
1926.....	$4,224,564	$43,412,576	+$39,188,012
1925.....	28,104,416	7,337,322	— 17,767,094
1924.....	317,374	34,322,373	+ 33,605,001
1923.....	10,392,100	15,951,337	+ 5,559,257
1922.....	709,413	33,488,256	+ 32,324,843
1921.....	709,588	106,222,008	+105,512,340
1920.....	67,049,226	16,985,222	— 50,064,004

The movement compares with other recent months as follows:

	Exports.	Imports.	Excess.
March ...	$4,224,564	$43,412,576	+$39,188,012
Feb.	25,415,855	1,852,650	— 23,563,205
Jan.	3,088,870	19,331,202	+ 16,254,332
1925.			
Dec.	5,967,727	7,216,004	+ 1,248,277
Nov.	24,364,696	10,448,172	— 13,906,524

The largest monthly gold exports since the war were $82,072,840 in June, 1919; the exports of $73,488,505 in January, 1925, were second in amount. Largest monthly gold imports, $116,762,001, were in October, 1920.

For the nine months of the fiscal year the exports and imports of gold compare as follows:

Year.	Exports.	Imports.	Excess.
1926	$202,995,115	$175,756,101	+$92,920,986
1925	207,023,306	109,456,281	— 97,567,025
1924	7,955,099	305,352,756	+297,397,657
1923	96,293,813	209,511,346	+163,217,534
1922	20,759,003	434,104,125	+413,345,123
1921	131,317,991	481,426,495	+350,108,504
1920	409,032,376	59,565,146	—349,467,230

The March foreign trade in silver compares as follows:

Year.	Exports.	Imports.	Excess.
1926	$8,333,081	$5,539,071	—$2,794,010
1925	7,916,717	6,660,750	— 1,255,967
1924	8,855,278	6,220,934	— 2,134,344
1923	4,731,705	4,626,376	— 105,329
1922	4,802,182	6,953,105	+ 2,650,923
1921	2,918,525	3,972,047	+ 953,522
1920	13,938,607	9,440,968	— 4,497,639

Jordan Net for Quarter $146,381.

A net income of $146,381 for the first quarter of 1926 is reported by the Jordan Motor Company on sales of $4,629,109, which were $2,206,853 in excess of sales for the like period in 1925. The earnings, which are after depreciation, expenses, &c., but before taxes, are equal, after preferred dividends, to $1.01 a share earned on 126,000 shares of common stock outstanding. Earnings compare with $1.46 a share on the common in 1925.

Dollar Acceptances Decline.

Total dollar acceptances covering exports and imports for twenty-four banks throughout the country totaled $346,768,386 on April 8, according to Export Trade and Finance. This compares with $363,121,144 for March 4, and $384,696,739 for April 9, 1925. Acceptances of foreign currencies executed by foreign banks for account of twenty-one banks amounted to $50,013,234 for April 8, as against $56,769,163 for March 4, and against $34,875,267 for April 9, 1925.

Wilcox Oil Income Tripled.

The H. F. Wilcox Oil and Gas Company reports for January and February a net income after depreciation and depletion of $221,286, which is equivalent to 57 cents a share earned on 388,222 shares of no par stock outstanding. This compares with a net income of $65,938, or the equivalent of 17 cents a share in the corresponding months last year. The authorized capital of the company was changed on June 4, 1925, from 4,000,000 shares of $5 par stock to 800,000 shares of no par.

Jewel Tea Directors Chosen.

John C. Regan, Vice President of the Jewel Tea Company, Inc., was elected a director of the company at the annual meeting of stockholders in Central Valley. He succeeds as a director Carey N. Weisiger, who resigned. Henry S. Bowers, Arthur Lehman and Herbert H. Lehman were re-elected directors.

NEW INCORPORATIONS

New York Charters.
Special to The New York Times.

ALBANY, April 14.—Ninety new corporations with an aggregate capitalization of $7,944,000, were chartered today. They include:

MANHATTAN.

Cairn Realty Co., $25,000; D. R. Sher, M. Nass. (Atty., D. Segal, 31 Chambers St.)

Kynrade Powder Puff Co., 200 common, no par; S. Forscher, A. Morris, E. Rose. (Attys., Forscher, Lilienthal & Morris, 261 Bway.)

Morice Dress Co., 2500; B. Stahlberg, D. Greenfarb. (Atty., J. Heilman, 1,123 Bway.)

998 Park Av. Corp., realty, $2,000; E. I. Chalmtial, H. Goldstein. (Atty., L. S. Cahn, 1,440 Bway.)

Manetn Corp., building materials, $5,000; C. S. Solomon, L. Tuplitzer, L. Moses. (Atty., N. B. Veron, 1,440 Bway.)

Ben Leytes Apparel Corp., $10,000; P. C. Prisler, T. S. Abrahams. (Atty., C. Wein, 16 West 111th St.)

Meridian Cab Co., 250 common, no par; R. E. Whitby, L. C. Weir, W. J. Jacobs. (Attys., Dilz & Towsley, 100 East 42d.)

Deromar J., realty, $10,000; J. Harris, A. M. Perlmuter, M. Braverman. (Atty., W. H. Freedman, 23 Bway.)

Interurban Products Corp., $200,000; A. Orbell, F. Berger, C. B. Gray. (Atty., R. Chatfield, 261 Bway.)

K. Grahmaz Co., restaurant, $10,000; L. and E. Katz. (Atty., S. Katz, 1,440 Bway.)

Paramount Ornament Co., $10,000; H. Phillips, L. Shynberg, P. Fox. (Atty., J. H. Nowansky, 220 Bway.).

Weisfeld Bros., realty, $20,000; M. Herbert, D. Finkelstone, N. Schander. (Atty., D. Scheer, 30 East 42d St.)

Harpootlian Bros., rugs, $50,000; J. Sobel, W. and M. Harpootlian. (Atty., M. G. Cohen, 122 West 42d St.)

Bedchur Realty Corp., $20,000; E. Hanina, H. B. Rothfeld. (Atty., G. Boochever, 8 West 30th St.)

Gensing Petrometer Corp., make indicators, 2,500 common, no par; G. A. Lawrence, L. R. Corwin, J. F. ——vermeer.

Southpoint Land Co., realty, $10,000; J. R. Armstrong, A. Fitzgerald, J. T. Gilles. (Atty., H. Hotkin, 22 Court St., Brooklyn).

Midwood Delicatessen, $6,000; L. Lerowsky, R. Sloss, J. Richman. (Atty., J. W. Umass, 277 Bway.).

Tilrik Roofing Tile Corp., 500 common, no par; H. F. Wright, J. Orloff, E. Sapir. (Attys., Franc & Becker, 20 Exchange Place).

Lee, Whitcop & Gollander, men's apparel, $10,000; L. Whitcop, L. Gollander, V. W. Lee. (Attys., Dreschler, Ornstein & Leff, 225 5th Av.).

Johar Realty Co., $6,000; H. Freedman, M. L. Bennett, E. Samel. (Atty., L. Freedman, 270 Madison Av.).

Level Fish Co., $10,000; J. and F. Maibach, R. Hafter. (Atty., B. Bronowitz, 30 Maiden Lane).

Macjane Hardware Co., $10,000; J. and I. and J. McCallion. (Atty., C. S. Witwer, 110 East 42d St.)

General Outlet Co., clothing, 200 common, no par; M. Sheff, J. Greenstein, J. Safian. (Attys., Biel & Rosenman, Woolworth Bldg.)

Sehag Realty Corp., $20,000; J. Newman, M. Levinson, R. A. Seiden. (Attys., Foster & Newman, 61 Bway.)

Nations Toy Mart, 500 shares, $100 each, 2,000 common, no par; L. A. Wolfe, E. H. O'Flyn, G. T. Keen. (Atty., G. C. Brechner, 250 Fulton St.)

Pearl Bar Realty Corp., $25,000; N. Barudin, S. Perlman, M. Sachnoff. (Atty., C. F. Small, 280 Bway.)

A. Guttman & Sons, grocery, $10,000; A. and D. Guttman, J. Goodman. (Atty., S. S. Hyams, 1,624 Pitkin Av., Brooklyn.)

Downing Taxicab Corp., $10,000; J. Relventuri, A. Sarrala. (Atty., P. J. McDonald, 38 Park Row.)

L. S. T. Realty Corp., 100 common, no par; R. Wander, E. Rubins, R. Pichtel. (Attys., Bohkey, Schiller, Marvin & Sering, Bar Bldg.)

Sam Mann, cattle, $25,000; S. and B. and B. Mann. (Atty., S. N. Freedman, 70 West 40th St.)

Darsal Realty Corp., 200 common, no par; G. S. and S. E. Saltzman, D. S. Sarah. (Atty., S. Laloff, 236 5th Av.)

48th Street Fishing and Hunting Club, $5,000; F. H. Butlehorn, F. C. Taylor, J. T. Aspbury. (Atty., J. F. Cotton, 27 Cedar St.)

Chelrob Securities, $20,000; R. C. Richter, K. A. Maguire, G. D. Murphy. (Atty., A. T. Banzaf, 120 West 42d St.)

Hatsar Realty Corp., 100 common, no par; F. Raab, B. J. Newman, C. L. Grad. (Attys., Joseph & Demov, 1,431 Bway.)

Mi Carta Fabricadore, radio panels, $50,000; J. and A. L. Halprin, A. Stoller. (Atty., A. J. Halprin, 257 Bway.)

Wilner Finance Corp., $100,000; I. Cohen, I. Chalkin, R. Vigushin. (Atty., A. Kahn, 320 Bway.)

BROOKLYN.

R. & Z. China Enerusting Co., $10,000; A. Russ, V. J. Merker. (Atty., H. Herman, 31 Chambers St., Manhattan.)

New Bridge Gardens Corp., realty, $10,000; M. M. Larkin, J. E. Venitt, J. Trachman. (Atty., E. Larkin, 331 Livonia Av.)

Kosno Realty Corp., $5,000; L. Ruskin, C. V. O'Laughlen, C. J. Davis. (Atty., M. N. Koven, 215 Montague St.)

Royal Novelty and Furniture Co., $10,000; I. Shattkin, S. C. Ashkenazy, L. Braun. (Attys., Smith, Reynsfield & Weiss, 277 Bway, Manhattan.)

Federated Theatre Owners, $500,000; L. J. Merrell, I. Cyrull, L. E. Finkels. (Attys., Anderson, Phillips & Moss., 44 Court St.)

National Broadwell Corp., candy, 5,000 shares, $10 each; 30,000 common, $1 each; ctive capital $70,000; W. C. Broadwell, W. J. Miller, J. W. Heene. (Attys., Brown & Falkenburg, 343 Madison Av., Manhattan.)

Ebor Friedlander Restaurant, $20,000; I. Sher, C. and R. Friedlander. (Attys., Cooper & Matzkin, 305 Bway, Manhattan.)

Wilford Realty Corp., $10,000; M. Roth, E. and C. Spitz. (Atty., H. H. Spitz, 53 Liberty St., Manhattan.)

Jackson Heights Land Co., $20,000; I. C. Cyrull, B. Kaufman, L. E. Inkels. (Attys., Anderson, Phillips & Moss, 44 Court St.)

Axelrod Holding Corp., realty, $7,500; J. and M. Axelrod, G. Stala. (Atty., D. Epstein, 299 Bway.)

Kempton Realty Co., $10,000; H. Teparson, H. E. Ostrove. (Atty., B. Bronowits, 80 Maiden Lane, Manhattan.)

Heinel-Herold Co., realty, $10,000; G. C. Walker, A. Heinel, L. N. Herold. (Atty., S. Silbiger, 275 Fulton St.)

Benschein Building Corp., $20,000; J. Bender, N. Scheinblum. (Atty., H. I. Perlin, 291 Bway, Manhattan.)

Velvet Milk Products Co., $100,000; T. and J. Anderson, J. Strathis. (Atty., G. Morrell, 100 Park Row, Manhattan.)

Venetia Shoe Co., $10,000; L. Sessa, G. Pirraino, C. Di Bella. (Atty., A. Dunaif, 399 Stone Av.)

Gramal Manufacturing Co., novelties, $10,000; A. Graham, G. W. Lilienthal, F. Finger. (Attys., Powers & Kaplan, 249 Bway, Manhattan.)

BRONX.

William Eckman, floor coverings, $10,000; S. Levine, M. Postal. (Atty., J. S. Schneider, 1,540 Bway.)

Kings Terrace View Corp., realty, $5,000; H. A. Shapiro, R. Rubenstein, S. Bass. (Atty., M. London, 270 Madison Av.)

Riverdale Nurseries, Riverdale, flowers, $10,000; P. J. and V. Ross, A. C. Wall. (Attys., Tolins & Jacobson, 261 Bway.)

Royal Nut Shop, $6,000; S. and F. Orioff, L. Finkelstein. (Atty., D. J. Levowitz, 15 Park Row.)

Burgoyne Building Corp., $20,000; S. Cohen, I. Hoffberg, H. Greenstein. (Atty., H. Ackerman, 1,133 Bway.)

Gerosa-Paladino Holding Corp., realty, $1,000,000; J. and A. Gerosa, A. Paladino. (Atty., N. Friedman, 303 Bway.)

Dante Macaroni Manufacturing Co., $6,000; S. Fernice, R. A. and R. V. Russo. (Atty., J. R. Damico, 645 East Tremont Av.)

P. J. McGrath, trucking, $10,000; T. F. and P. J. and J. J. McGrath Jr. (Atty., F. A. Spencer, 2,711 Kingsbridge Terrace.)

QUEENS.

Loual Coal and Supply Co., $5,000; L. and I. Jagel, A. A. Helfand. (Atty., A. A. Lustig, 253 5th Av., Manhattan.)

Froh Homes, realty, $5,000; H. F. and G. Frohwitter. (Atty., F. H. Frohwitter, Jamaica.)

Green Bowl Tea Shop, $3,000; D. A. McCue, H. L. Lane, W. H. Crawford. (Attys., Choate, Larocque & Mitchell, 40 Wall St., Manhattan.)

T. & K. Construction Co., $10,000; E. Tiles, N. Kilot, F. M. Kellaher. (Atty., S. H. Palmer, Jamaica.)

Harlemufri, realty, $10,000; H. A. Friefield, A. Schlossberg, W. J. McCarthy. (Attys., Gold, Kalfus & Marasco, 295 Bway., Manhattan.)

Olivet Construction Co., $5,000; A. Waldman, P. Michaels. (Atty., C. Posdan, 194 Bway., Manhattan.)

R. B. Monument & Granite Co., $10,000; T. S. and W. H. and S. J. Riley. (Atty., M. F. McGoldrick, 189 Montague St., Brooklyn.)

OTHER LOCALITIES.

D. J. Mead & Sons, Buffalo, paper, $50,000; D. J. and D. G. and W. J. Mead. (Atty., M. C. Schaus, Buffalo, N. Y.)

Anderson & Sanderson, Geneva, realty, 100,000 common, no par; C. and J. A. Anderson, T. W. Saunderson. (Atty., E. P. Murphy, Geneva.)

Vacuum Gear Shift Corp., Larchmont, auto parts, 5,000 common, no par; T. B. Sutton, A. C. Robinson Jr. (Atty., G. L. Sexton, Larchmont.)

Bibleas Corp., Great Neck, merchandise, $5,000; M. Hoehman, E. Goodman, C. Tepper. (Attys., Weisenberger & Leichter, 93 Nassau St., Manhattan.)

El-Cor Dairies, Elmira, 2,000 shares $100 each, 2,000 common, no par; R. M. Blaisdell, J. W. Buck, W. P. Rodgers. (Attys., Mandeville & Personius, Elmira.)

L. Severino & Son, Mount Vernon, contracting, $10,000; L. and J. and T. Severino. (Atty., E. A. Carrata, Mount Vernon.)

Amityville Bond and Mortgage Co., Amityville, 10,000 common, no par; P. L. Hall, H. H. Tinkham, H. Ploch. (Atty., E. F. Foster, 141 Bway.)

Halstead Realty Co., Harrison, $5,000; H. S. Richmond, E. S. and W. H. Kirschner. (Atty., E. Hirschberg, 3,210 3d Av.)

Mac Products Co., Dunkirk Washing Machine, $20,000; R. F. and G. A. McClenathan, C. P. Haggerty. (Atty., D. P. Scannell, Dunkirk.)

Ocean Front Hotels Corp., Long Beach, $300,000; T. I. Schwartzman, S. Ash, L. R. Reich. (Atty., J. C. Zimmerman, 1,265 Broadway, Manhattan.)

Riverview Manor Development Co., Rockaway, $10,000; A. Freeman, H. and M. Mandel. (Atty., M. Freeman, 1,123 Bway.)

Montauk Oil Land and Gas Co., Amityville, $15,000; A. A. and D. Ferris. (Atty., C. L. Bayles, Babylon.)

CAPITAL INCREASES.

Riker-Hegan Co., Manhattan, $100,000 to $200,000.

C. G. Wood Electric Co., Manhattan, $40,000 to $60,000.

Steam Health System, Manhattan, $25,000 to $100,000.

Bernard Klein & Lewis, Manhattan, 1,000 shares, no par, to 2,000, $100 each; 1,000 common, no par, same as heretofore.

Horton Sweets Co., Brooklyn, $150,000 to $200,000.

Wagner Builders' Supply Co., Katonah, $40,000 to $60,000.

NAME CHANGES.

Henry Ginsberg Distributing Corp., Manhattan, to Ginsberg Hats Distributing Corp.

Jay Weiss, Manhattan, to Weiss & Schechter.

DESIGNATIONS.

Sec. of State named Reg. in each business: Starr Brothers Nurseries and Orchards Co., Bay, $1,000,000.

Hewlett-Brown Co., Del., Department Stores, 10,000 shares, $100 each; 5,000 common, no par.

Insured Mortgage Corp. of America, Del., 1,000 common, no par.

Hudson River Navigation Corp., Del., 10,000 shared, $100 each, 6% common, no par.

DISSOLUTIONS.

Hemisphere Construction Co., Manhattan.

Walcpd Realty Corp., Manhattan.

Stallman Co., Manhattan.

Pleasantville Improvement Co., Pleasantville.

Southampton Beach Co., Southampton.

Flushing River Terminal Corp., Queens.

New Jersey Charters.
Special to The New York Times.

TRENTON, N. J., April 14.—New companies:

Wak Realty Co., Jersey City, real estate, 2,500 shares, no par; Veda Nolan, Jacob J. Levy, Edward J. Clifford, Jersey City. (Attys., Kinkead & Klausner, Jersey City.)

W. A. Crowell & Son, Metuchen, in coal, $125,000; William A. Crowell, Reginald E. Crowell, Metuchen; Wesley Bonner, Orange. (Atty., Wesley Bonner, Newark.)

Trenton Apparel Co., Inc., Trenton, $25,000; Girard J. Beno, Gus A. Lobtein, Jacob Wirthshaftter, Trenton. (Attys., Bush & Kulits, New York City.)

Ringdon, Montclair, real estate, insurance, 1,250 shares, no par; Arthur C. Quainton, Frank A. Reeve, Montclair; Harold E. Snyder, Caldwell. (Atty., Henry W. Trimble, Montclair.)

Raritan Rubber, New Brunswick, tires, $200,000; in preferred and 4,400 common, no par; Russell E. Watson, A. Dudley Watson, Kenneth E. Eckredge, all Highland Park. (Attys., R. E. & A. D. Watson, New Brunswick.)

Phoenix Agency Corp., Newark, insurance agents, etc., $150,000; Joseph J. Quinn, Peter Pollack, Newark; Gondolfo Russo, Bloomfield. (Atty., Michael J. Quigley, Newark.)

Ocean-Plaza Realty Co., Toms River, $125,000; William H. Fischer, Jesse P. Everingham; P. Joseph Perinchief, Toms River; Nelson E. Newbury, A. D. Wartlowe; Arthur B. Kiefaber, Manchasville. (Atty., P. J. Perinchief, Toms River.)

Madison Heights, Newark, $128,000; Astello Conforti, Orange; Abraham Goodfriend, Newark; Sol D. Kaplinski, East Orange. (Attys., Isserman & Isserman, Newark.)

Lit Co., Camden, hotels, $125,000; Jack H. Lit, Marion, Pa.; Abraham J. Rosenfeld, Mildred Elkins, Camden. (Atty., Patrick H. Harding, Camden.)

Kirkwood Development Corp., Camden, real estate, $125,000; Nathan Carr, Somerdale; Meir Kaplan, Watsontown; Isidore Pilch, Philadelphia. (Atty., Carl Kieselman, Camden.)

Hudson & Manhattan Realty Co., Jersey City, $30,000; Adolph Goldberg, Frank H. Sattempid, Brooklyn; Isaac Eisenfeld. (Atty., Joseph M. Alscofrom, Jersey City.)

G. & S. Silk Co., Paterson, $125,000; R. Underwriter, New York; Public Cash Sec. Wire, Paterson. (Atty., Abram White, Paterson.)

G. S. G. Corp., Newark, radios, $1,000; Isaac Gilbert, Leopold Schaffer, Max Eisenman, Newark. (Attys., Eisenman & Eisenman, Newark.)

Godfrey Gaston, Hampton Corp., capitalized 100 shares, no par; Hazel M. Godfrey, Ruth H. Gordon, Jersey City. (Atty., Joseph Berman, Jersey City.)

Garford Sales & Service Co., Jersey City, automobiles, $50,000; Carle Smith, Benjamin Quinn, Jersey City. (Atty., Joseph Berman, Jersey City.)

Fels Corporation Chemicals, Jersey City, $50,000; Louis Dreyfus, Victor Rosalie, Hilton Gilan, Jersey City. (Attys., Smith, Reynsfield & Weiss, 277 Bway, Manhattan.)

Crescent Park Development Corp., Camden, real estate, 500 shares, no par, Drew Jersey Corporation Securities & Trust Co., Camden.

Cardinal Realty, Newark, building materials, $100,000; Louis A. Wilen, Harold J. Cheney, Louis G. Salmon. (Attys., Harold A. Carroll, Hartford.)

Bradley Beach Realty Co., Bradley Beach, $5,000; Leon H. Rose, Bradley Beach; Graham M. Harrison, Keyport. (Attys., Harrison & Harrison, Keyport.)

Certified Motor Oil Co., Jersey City, $125,000; John H. Verga, Frank J. Scanlon, Howard S. Hungerford, Jersey City. (Attys., Collins & Corbin, Jersey City.)

Argyle Co., Atlantic City, real estate, $75,000; Lewis H. Levin, Joseph J. Cassidy, 1,000 no par, Harriet Ida Lee, Carrie E. Hudson, Philip A. Stevenson, Atlantic City. (Atty., Raymond V. Read, Atlantic City.)

Comtaw Construction Co., Newark, $10,000; John E. Cooper, William F. Conway, 1213 W. Cooper, Oradge. (Attys., Meyers & Lasser, Newark.)

Delaware Charters.
Special to The New York Times.

DOVER, Del., April 14.—Charters filed:

Oakland Preserving and Cold Storage Co., Wilmington, $2,000,000. (Delaware Incorporating Co.)

Lincoln Station, New York, $2,331,656 (Corporation Service Co.)

New River Coal Co., Philadelphia, operate mine, $2,250,000. (Corporation Guarantee and Trust Co.)

Middlewestern Telephone Co., Wilmington, $1,500,000. (Corporation Trust Co. of America.)

Banning Corp., Dover, $750,000. (U. S. Corporation Co.)

Constant Porcupine Gold Mining Co., 144, Haverford, Pa., $600,000. (U. S. Corporation Co.)

Engineering and Management Corp., Wilmington, contracting, $2,000,000. (Delaware Registration Trust Co.)

Everybody's Adding Machine Co., Dover, $2,500,000. (U. S. Corporation Co.)

Walker Products Corp., Wilmington, manufacture soaps, $100,000. (Corporation Trust Co. of America.)

Petroleum Development Corp., Wilmington, $100,000. (Corporation Service Co.)

Millville Vaporizer Co., Wilmington, $50,000. (Delaware Registration and Incorporation Co.)

Peabody Hospitaling & Co., Wilmington, securities, $50,000. (Delaware Registration Co.)

National Sport Wear Co., Philadelphia, $50,000. (U. S. Corporation Co.)

Fairmount Finance Co., Philadelphia, $25,000. (Corporation Guarantee and Trust Co.)

Packing Machinery and Equipment Corp., patents, Wilmington, $20,000. (Delaware Charter Co.)

Royal Cigar Co., Wilmington, $5,000. (Corporation Service Co.)

INCREASES.

National Press Building Corp., Washington, D. C., $2,000,000 to $4,000,000.

Grant Oil Burner Corp., New York, $750,000 to $1,750,000.

Steinwinder, Stoffregen & Co., New York, $750,000 to $1,125,000.

NAME CHANGES.

Pittsburgh Hydraulic Hoist and Body Co., to the U. S. Hoist and Body Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.

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Yes we *pay* interest to our customers—*and* we *take* an interest in all financial matters of interest to our customers

BROOKLYN TRUST COMPANY

Chartered 1866

THE CENTRAL MERCANTILE BANK OF NEW YORK

CONDENSED STATEMENT AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS APRIL 12, 1926

RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks	$9,189,606.31
United States, New York State and Other Bonds and Federal Reserve Bank Stock	664,589.88
Loans and Discounts	19,605,105.11
Customers Liability a-c Acceptances	799,239.39
Bank Building and Safe Deposit Vaults	117,500.00
Other Assets	144,326.17
Total Resources	$30,520,365.86

LIABILITIES

Capital	$1,500,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	1,278,035.70
Reserve for Taxes, Interest, etc.	39,377.21
Acceptances Executed	799,239.39
Bills Payable	None
Deposits	26,903,713.56
Total Liabilities	$30,520,365.86

Deposits April 12th, 1924	$3,069,488.87
Deposits April 11th, 1925	14,346,506.29
Deposits April 12th, 1926	26,903,713.56

Officers

C. Stanley Mitchell, *President*

Joseph Brown, *Vice President* — Louis Stewart, Jr., *Vice President*

Michael G. Kletz, *Vice President* — Frederick G. Sinclair, *Vice President*

David R. Welsh, *Cashier* — Charles H. Hoffman, *Ass't Cashier*

C. P. Cleary, *Ass't Cashier*

Directors

Chairman of the Board—David H. Knott
President Knott Hotels Corp.

Joseph Brown, *Vice President* — Alfred W. Miles, *Treasurer* Best & Co.

Joseph C. Brownstone, *President* J. C. Brownstone & Co., Inc. — C. Stanley Mitchell, *President*

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Donald H. Cowl, *Vice President* James A. Hearn & Son — Argyll R. Parsons, *Vice Pres.* Douglas L. Elliman & Co.

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Louis H. Hall Putney, Twombly & Putney — Alfred W. Richardson Macmillan Co.

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John H. Love, *Treasurer* Merchants Assn. of New York — Louis Stewart, Jr., *Vice Pres.*

Frederick W. Longfellow Hawkins, Delafield & Longfellow — J. Irving Welsh, *President* Real Estate Board of New York

Willis G. McCullough, *Treasurer* Collins & Aikman Co. — Morris L. Willets, *Treasurer* Columbia Paper Bag Co.

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Z 2418 Times Annex

THE ANNALIST Business Survey

for the First Quarter of 1926

ON SALE TOMORROW

Friday, April 16

COMPLETE STATISTICAL REVIEW of first quarter of 1926, published near enough to end of the quarter to be practically useful as a basis for forecasting the seasons immediately ahead.

The Business Outlook for the second and third quarters.

The Annalist Index of Business Activity for the first quarter.

Building: An analytical review and forecast.

Automobiles: Production and marketing prospects.

Stock Market Review: A crisp analysis of the first quarter's movements together with highs and lows for the quarter, averages, and brokers' loans for the quarter.

Review of Banking Conditions and Tendencies.

New Investment Issues—General movement, both domestic and foreign.

Steel—Production; prices; scrap prices; unfilled orders for the complete first quarter.

Commodity Prices—With chart showing comparative movements.

Quarterly Index Security Offerings—Listing all new investment operations in the United States and Canada from January 1 to March 31.

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THE ANNALIST

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NEW SHARES LISTED ON STOCK EXCHANGE

Trading Privileges Extended to the Securities of Four Corporations.

SEVEN ADDITIONAL ISSUES

Bonds of Ten Companies, States and Cities Also Admitted by the Governing Board.

The Board of Governors of the Stock Exchange approved yesterday the listing of four new securities and several additions to previous listings. The new issues were:

Equitable Office Building Corporation, $4,968,000 7 per cent. convertible cumulative preferred stock of $100 a share par value.

Coca-Cola International Corporation, 251,000 shares of no par value common stock.

Congress Cigar Company, Inc., 350,000 shares of no par value capital stock.

City Investing Company, $6,000,000 common stock of $100 par value.

The additional listings were:

Electric Storage Battery Company, 25,000 shares no par value capital stock, making a total of 824,173 shares authorized.

Texas & Pacific Railway Company, $38,755,110 common stock to replace a similar amount of capital stock.

White Motor Company, $5,000,000 capital stock of $50 par value, to be admitted on official notice of issuance in the form of a stock dividend, making a total of $40,000,000 authorized.

United Fruit Company, 2,500,000 shares no par value capital stock, to be listed upon official notice of exchange for $100 shares now outstanding.

Postum Cereal Company, Inc., 95,000 shares no par value common stock, making a total of 1,475,000 shares authorized.

Bankers Trust Company, receipts for stock of the Chase National Bank and the Chase Securities Corporation.

Consolidated Distributors, Inc., 150,000 shares no par value common stock, making a total of 450,000 shares authorized.

The following bond issues were also admitted to the trading list:

Government of the Argentine Nation, $38,920,000 5 per cent. internal gold loan of 1909, making a total of $48,650,000 authorized.

New York Railways Company, $3,800,000 prior lien mortgage 6 per cent. gold bonds, Series A.

Inland Steel Company, $12,500,000 twenty-five-year 5½ per cent. debenture gold bonds, due Nov. 1, 1945, to be listed on official notice of issuance in exchange for outstanding temporary bonds.

Inspiration Consolidated Copper Company $6,000,000 five-year 6½ per cent. gold notes, due March 1, 1931.

City of Dresden, $4,868,000 Speyer & Co. interim receipts for twenty-year 7 per cent. sinking fund gold bonds, due Nov. 1, 1945.

Societe des Services Contractuels des Messageries Maritimes (French National Mail Steamship Lines), $10,000,000 7 per cent. external sinking fund gold bonds.

Municipality of Fraz, $2,500,000 8 per cent. mortgage loan gold bonds.

Elk Horn Coal Corporation, $1,500,000 six-year 7 per cent. debenture notes.

Montreal Tramways Company, $2,500,000 Series B 5 per cent. thirty-year general and refunding mortgage sinking fund gold bonds.

The Czechoslovak Republic, $25,000,000 seventeen-year external sinking fund gold loan of 1925, Series A.

CITY TO TAKE OVER GAS CO.

Cape May (N. J.) Officials Say Poor Service Prompts Drastic Move.

CAPE MAY, N. J., April 14.—City Manager Paul A. Volcker of this city has notified the Cape May Illuminating Company that the city will take over its plant on May 1 on account of poor conditions at the plant and the alleged poor service to thousands of users of gas. Last Fall city officials asked the New Jersey Utilities Commission to investigate the plant of the illuminating company, which is owned by New York and Philadelphia capitalists. The Utilities Commission sent an inspector to this city, but nothing was accomplished. In addition, the gas company owes the city $17,000 on back taxes, which is one of the reasons for the drastic move on the part of the city officials.

It is reported that City Manager Volcker and Mayor William R. Shepperd have said that they are determined to make the gas company give improved service if the city takes over the plant on May 1. It is expected that a fight in the courts will ensue between the city and the company.

To Test Andes Petroleum Holdings.

Further testing of some holdings of the Andes Petroleum Company in the Maracaibo region will be made in a few weeks. The corporation, jointly with the Atlantic Refining Company, which recently contracted with Andes to develop the latter's Venezuela acreage, is moving diamond drilling machinery into the country for the testings.

KURN OB FRISCO STOCK SUIT

Payment on Preferred Lies With Directors, President Says.

ST. LOUIS, April 14 (AP).—James M. Kurn, President of the Frisco Railroad System, said today that not until reading a newspaper here yesterday afternoon did he become aware of the suit brought against the Frisco system by Carl W. Brown in behalf of the preferred stockholders. The suit alleges that the railroad, while failing to pay accumulated preferred stock dividends, has resumed the payment of common stock dividends in violation of an agreement with the preferred stockholders at the time of the reorganization in 1916.

"We can see no grounds whatsoever for the filing of such a suit," Mr. Kurn said. "In the first place, the reorganization plan and agreement left it to the discretion of the Board of Directors as to when dividends should be declared on both the preferred and common stock."

The statement declares that the dividends on the preferred are not cumulative and that since declaration of dividends on the preferred as of Oct. 1, 1924, the preferred stockholder has received his dividends quarterly.

In an action brought in Federal Court in Missouri, Mr. Brown seeks to compel the railroad to pay $3,045,732 which he alleges is due holders of the company's $4,557,500 6 per cent. preferred stock.

NEW SHARES ON CURB.

Exchange Admits Seven Issues to Unlisted Trading.

The following issues have been admitted to unlisted trading privileges on the Curb Exchange:

Standard Oil Company (Nebraska) new $25 par value capital stock, when, as and if issued; in exchange for $100 par value capital stock and as a stock dividend in accordance with announcement of March 25 and 26.

Landover Holding Corporation, Class A par value $1, stamped with the following legend: "In accordance with the circular letter to Class A stockholders, dated April 1, a distribution has been made of common stock of the Willys-Overland Company of one share for each share of stock represented by this certificate."

Brille Manufacturing Company, Inc., 27,940 shares Class A no par stock, and 155,320 shares no par common stock.

Kruskal & Kruskal, Inc., 100,000 shares no par common stock.

Lago Oil and Transport Corporation, 3,000,000 shares no par Class A stock.

Pacific Steel Boiler Corporation, 160,540 shares no par capital stock.

McCord Radiator and Manufacturing Company, 150,000 shares no par Class B stock.

Senate for Soldier Pension Rise.

WASHINGTON, April 14 (AP).—The Senate passed today a House bill to increase pensions of veterans of the Spanish War, the Philippine Insurrection and the Boxer Rebellion and their widows and dependents, in an aggregate of $18,500,000 annually. The measure now goes to conference for adjustment of differences between the House and Senate provisions.

RUBBER PRICES OFF IN ACTIVE TRADING

Decline in Crude Futures Goes to Level Unmatched Since Last May.

SPOT SHEETS DOWN A CENT

Business Reported Brisk on the Exchange and in the Markets Outside.

In a broad and active trading session, crude rubber futures continued lower again yesterday. The declines carried prices off more than a cent, to levels unmatched since last May. Business was very brisk throughout. 354 contracts changing hands. Six months were traded in, but the bulk of the turnover was confined to the nearby positions, the more distant deliveries attracting only nominal interest.

May and July, the two most active positions, closed with a loss of 120 points. December, January and March dropped 140 points, and September 130. In London, reaction also was the keynote of the trading, spot sheets yielding ¾d. to 23/32d.

Range of prices for the active deliveries follow:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Tuesday's Close.
May	49.50	48.60	48.60	49.80
July	48.00	47.10	47.20	48.40
September	47.40	46.50	46.50	47.80
December	46.10	46.00	*45.10	46.50
January	46.30	45.40	*44.70	46.10
March	45.50	45.50	*43.90	45.30

*Nominal.

Other months closed: June 49, August 46.80, October 46, November 45.50, February 44.30. Spots were quoted at 49.20.

The trend of prices in the outside market followed those on the Exchange. The reaction carried spot sheets down a cent, to 49 cents, and first latex crêpe fully as much, to 50 cents. The volume of business was large, and the grades dealt in were as broad as on the Exchange.

The range of prices for the leading grades, spot and futures, follow:

	May-July. Spot.	June.	Sept.
Ribbed smoked sheets	.50	.49	.47
First latex crepe	.50	.49	.48
Amber No. 3	.46	.45	.44
Clean thin brown crepe	.46	.45	.44
Para up-river	.43	.42	.41

Tire reclaimers, 11c; shoe, 10c; tube, 19c.

On the Cocoa and Rubber Exchange, four contracts were sold. These were two May at 49 cents and two July at 48 cents.

Cash Register Inquiry Up Monday.

Testimony is being taken by the Federal Trade Commission in the case of the National Cash Register Company, under the decree issued by Judge Hollister in the suit brought by the United States in 1916. The testimony of J. H. Barringer, Vice President of the company has been taken and the inquiry will continue in New York on Monday.

BRITISH EXPORT TRADE IN MARCH BELOW 1925

Reduction of Imports Causes Only Slight Curtailment of the Import Surplus.

LONDON, April 14.—Following are the Board of Trade figures for the month of March: Total imports, £106,860,000; exports of British products, £68,390,000; re-exports, £12,060,000; total exports, £78,470,000; excess of imports, £28,390,000.

The statement shows the following changes from the figures for February:

Exports, British goods	Increased £3,576,000
Re-exports, forn. goods	decreased 1,141,000
Total exports	Increased 2,435,000
Imports	Increased 10,015,000
Excess of imports	Increased 7,581,000

Compared with March, 1925, the statement shows the following changes:

Exports, British goods	decreased £3,913,000
Re-exports, forn. goods	decreased 596,000
Total exports	decreased 4,509,000
Imports	decreased 6,001,000
Excess of imports	decreased 1,491,000

Trade for March, 1926, compares as follows with February, 1926, and March, 1925:

Exports, British goods—	Mar., 1926.	Feb., 1926.	Mar., 1925.
	£68,390,000	£63,814,244	£70,303,279
Re-exports, forn. goods	12,060,000	12,221,063	12,776,536
Total exports	£78,470,000	£76,035,306	£83,079,815
Imports	106,860,000	96,845,012	112,861,032
Excess of imports	£28,390,000	£20,809,706	£29,781,217

Trade for the three completed months of 1926 compares as follows with the same period one and two years ago:

	1926.	1925.	1924.
Exports, British goods	£195,835,000	£208,684,168	£193,812,756
Re-exports, forn. goods	37,042,000	39,917,726	39,343,902
Total exports	£232,622,000	£248,601,964	£232,555,258
Imports	321,339,000	351,916,038	301,566,844
Excess of imports	£94,767,000	£103,314,074	£69,011,586

Exports of British products during recent months make the following comparison:

	1926.	1925.	1924.
March	£66,390,000	£70,303,279	£61,102,767
Feb.	67,814,244	69,330,355	67,974,911
Jan.	60,580,474	69,050,534	64,235,575

The largest monthly export since the war was £137,451,233, in July, 1920; smallest, £23,152,238, in June, 1922.

Imports during March make the following comparison with other months:

	1926.	1925.	1924.
March	£106,860,000	£112,861,032	£102,605,512
Feb.	96,845,012	110,147,961	96,683,639
Jan.	117,689,450	128,907,045	101,187,393

Largest monthly imports since the war were £153,098,388 in July, 1920; smallest, £69,384,957, in February, 1922.

For the same period the monthly excess of imports, after allowing for imported merchandise re-exported, compares as follows:

	1926.	1925.	1924.
March	£28,390,000	£29,781,217	£29,582,289
Feb.	20,809,706	28,952,283	15,477,364
Jan.	45,566,028	46,572,872	23,546,060

The largest surplus of imports since the war was £82,543,136, in January, 1919; the smallest, £865,612, in February, 1922.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1926.

Stocks.	Day's Sales.	Tuesday.	Monday.	A Year Ago.	Year to Date.	1925 to Date.
Industrials and Public utilities	148,925	186,155	218,745	153,305	22,332,212	11,655,509
Standard oils	25,550	47,850	33,500	26,000	3,238,020	5,027,556
Miscellaneous oils	39,100	50,200	56,600	57,380	9,412,935	5,171,977
Mining	39,130	44,450	22,900	133,010	5,006,920	18,952,155
Total stocks	253,015	328,655	331,345	369,695	40,070,187	38,808,199
Domestic bonds	$1,027,000	$985,000	$1,824,000	$792,000	$83,949,980	$66,895,000
Foreign bonds	472,000	382,000	435,000	191,000	39,005,530	12,324,000
Total bonds	$1,499,000	$1,367,000	$1,759,000	$983,000	$122,948,510	$79,219,000

INDUSTRIALS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.	Net.
300	Am Elec A stfs	18½	18	18½	+ ½	
100	Am Gr B (71.50)	39½	39½	39½	— ½	
700	Am Home P (2.60)	26¾	25¼	25¾	—	
100	Am Ma F 1st w i	90	90	90	—	
100	Am Sumatra Tob					
	stfs, D, W L	18	18	18	— ¼	
100	Atl Fruit & Sug	1¼	1¼	1¼	—	
200	Auburn Auto (14)	45	45	45	— 1½	
50	Babcock & W (7)	134¼	134¼	134¼	— 6	
200	Bloomingdale	50	50	50	—	
200	Do pf (7)	103¾	103¾	103¾	— ¼	
100	Bliss (E) (1), a	20½	20½	20½	+ ½	
300	Brill A, n	32½	31¾	31¾	— ¾	
200	Do B	19	19	19	— ¼	
300	Bridgeport Mach	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ¼	
300	Can D G A (2½)	45	44¾	44¾	— ¼	
300	Car Lt & Pow	3¼	3	3¼	—	
1,000	Cent Pipe (1)	18	18	18	— ¼	
100	Chi Nipple	42¾	42¾	42¾	—	
300	Do B ctfs	26½	26	26¾	— ¼	
300	Collins & A pf (7)	98	97¾	98	+ ¼	
200	Con Dairy Prod	19	19	19	— ¼	
100	Cont Bak A (3)	87	85	85	— 2	
21,600	Do B	14½	13	13	— 1½	
300	Do pf (8)	91¼	90¾	91¼	+ ½	
2,500	Cont Laund (3)	22½	22	22½	—	
200	Copeland A w war	17	17	17	—	
100	Curtiss Aero	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ¾	
500	Courtaulds	31½	31½	31½	— ¼	
100	De Forest Radio	3¾	3¾	3¾	—	
200	Dubilier C & Rm	8	8	8	—	
5,200	Durant Motors	7¼	6¾	6¾	— ¼	
100	Duplex C & Rad	74c	74c	74c	+ 24c	
10,500	Elec Refrig (12)	69¾	68¾	68¾	— ½	
200	Fat Wats A (3)	26	26	26¼	+ ¼	
70	Fajardo S (111½)	133	131½	131½	— 3½	
500	Fed Finan B (1)	13	12	13	+ ¼	
800	Found For Sh A	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼	
400	Fed'ted Mot cfts	15¼	15	15	— ¼	
320	Fire Ass pf (7)	96¾	96¾	96¾	+ ¼	
10	Ford M Can(20)	575	575	575	— 4	
900	Fortnan A (1.60)	16	16	16	— ½	
400	Fox Theatre (2½)	22¾	22½	22½	—	
6,300	Freshman Co	25¾	24½	24½	—	
20,900	Gen Baking A(5)	52¾	48¾	49½	— ¾	
12,200	Do B	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ¼	
300	Garod	2¾	2½	2½	— ¼	
1,000	Gillette S R(3.75)	96	94	96		
500	Glen Al Coal(7)	154¼	153	154¾	+ 2¾	
100	Goodyear T & R	33¾	32¾	32¾	— ¾	
1,400	Grimes (D) Inc	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼	
700	Hazeltine (††1¼)	12	12	12	— 1	
2,000	Heyden Chemical	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼	
1,300	Indus Rayon A	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ¼	
200	Imp Tob Canada	6¾	6¼	6¼	— ¼	
100	Johns-Manv (3)	138½	137	138½	+ ½	
100	Kimberly Clk	38½	38½	38½	—	
200	Land Co of Fla	29½	29½	29½	—	
1,400	LehVCoal ctf(2½)	39¼	39	39¼	—	
25	Leh VCoalSales(6)	83½	83½	83½	+ ½	
200	Mayo Ch Stores	30	30	30	—	
50	Mengel	37	37	37	—	
400	Middle St Pr(14.96)	44	44	44	—	
100	Midvale Co	24½	24½	24½	—	
100	Moore D Fty (4)	63¾	63¾	63¾	+ 2¾	
200	Munic Sys (1)	13¾	13¾	13¾	—	
400	Pac Steel Boiler	11	11	11	— ¼	
100	Purity Bak B	27	27	27	—	
100	RandKardex(2.88)	36½	36½	36½	— ½	
100	Reo Motor (1.20)	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼	
200	Rep M T cfts	6¼	6	6	— ¼	
1,100	Rickenbacker Mot	4¾	4¼	4¼	— ¼	
100	Richmond Rad, new	17	17	17	—	
100	Servel A	18½	18½	18½	+ 1½	
100	Do A ctfs	18½	18½	18½	+ 1½	
300	Singer Mfg, Ltd	6	6	6	—	
300	Sou Ice & Util A	37	37	37	— 3	
400	Sparks-Withing	15¾	15½	15¾	— ¼	
1,300	Std Pub A (1.50)	15	14	14¾	— ¼	
200	Std Tank Car	7	6¾	7		
300	Stutz Motor Car	21¾	21½	21½	— ¼	
50	Superheat Sa(10).135	135	135	135	— 7½	
100	Swift & Co (8)	113	113	113	— ½	
500	Swift Int (1.20)	16¾	16¼	16¼	— ¼	
1,700	Trans-LuxDLPSA	8	7¾	7¾	— ¼	
50	Tob Art Silk B	175	175	175		
10	Do w i	177	177	177	+ 3½	
100	Trumbull Steel	10	10	10		
200	TrusconSteel(1.20)	23	22¾	23	+ ¼	
100	TwinCoachLand(90)	18	18	18		
100	Un El Coal(1.10)	27	27	27	— 1	
2,200	Un Fruit, n, w 1.101	99¾	100¼	100¼	—	
1,500	U S Dairy B	17¼	17¼	17¼	— 1½	
100	U S Rubber 1st	74	74	74	— ¼	
200	U S Rubber Rec	16½	16½	16½	—	
200	U S Stores A (2)	21¼	20	20	— 2½	
200	Do B	7	7	7	— 1½	
200	VanCamp Packg pf	37	36¾	36¾	+ ¾	
700	WhiteSew Mch pf(6)	44¼	44	44	—	
200	Wilson & Co, n, w	9¼	9¼	9¼	—	
600	Do pf, w i	44½	44¼	44¼	— ¾	
2,400	Yellow Taxi N Y	15¾	15¾	16	—	

PUBLIC UTILITIES.

600	Am G & E(11)	72¼	71¼	71¾	+ ¼	
200	Do pf (6)	93¾	93¾	93¾	—	
75	Am Lt & Trac(7)	207	206	206	— 1	
50	Do pf (6)	106	106	106	—	
1,700	Am P&L n (12)	51¾	50¾	50¾	— ¾	
350	Do pf (6)	93½	93½	93½	— ½	
300	Am Super A (30c)	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ¼	
200	Do B	23¾	23½	23½	+ ¼	
200	Ass G&E A(2½)	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ¼	
1,200	Bklyn G RR(80c)	7¾	7¼	7¼	— ¾	
300	Buff Niag Pr(4)	87¼	87¼	87¼	— ¼	
1,000	Cmwlth P n(1.60)	33½	32¾	33	— ¼	
173	Comwith Warrts	40	38	38	— 1½	
100	Con EdBalt r(3½)	49¼	49¼	49¼	— ¼	
1,100	El B&Sh Sec(1)	65¾	63¾	63¾	— 1	
30	Do pf (6)	106½	105¾	105¾	— ¼	
1,400	Elec Inv without warrs attached	37½	35¾	35¾	— ¾	
200	Empire Pow	23¾	24½	24½	—	
1,200	Engineers P	23	22¾	22¾	— ¼	
200	Do full pd pf (7)	99	98¾	98¾	—	
100	Do pd pf (7)	98¾	98¾	98¾	— ¼	
100	Gas & Elec A (6)	67¾	67¾	67¾	+10¾	
100	Hav E & Ut pf(5)	68	68	68	+ 2¾	
100	Inter Util B	5¼	5¼	5¼	—	
1,800	Leh P Sec new	13¾	12¾	13	— ¼	
1,200	Miss River Pow	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ¼	
20	Do pr lien (8)	116	116	116	—	
100	Mohawk Val (2)	32¼	32¼	32¼	— ¼	
100	Mohk Hud Pow	22¾	22¾	22¾	—	
500	NE Pr pf (7.80)	90	90	90	— 1	
1,500	Nti PubS A(1.60)	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ¼	
100	Narrag El Lt	79	79	79	+ 1¼	
100	Do U R	80	80	80		
73	N Y Tel pf (6½)	112¼	112¼	112¼	—	
1,000	North N Y Pow	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼	
4,300	Northeast Pow	20¼	19¾	19¾	— ¼	
900	No St Pw (8)	102½	99¾	99¾	— 2¼	
25	Do pf (7)	100¾	100¾	100¾	—	
100	Pa P & Lt pf(7)	100¾	100¾	100¾	+ ¾	
100	Sierra Pac El(2)	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ¼	
700	So Cal Edis (8)	120	119	119	— 1	
600	So new, w i	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ¼	
1,600	Southern P & L	25¾	25¼	25¼	— ¼	
100	Do warrants	7¾	7¾	7¾		
100	Do pf (6)	60¾	60¾	60¾	+ ¼	
100	So G & PA(1.75)	24	24	24	—	
1,000	Un Gas & Imp(4)	91¾	89½	89½	— 1½	
1,400	Un L&P A, new	14	13¾	13¾	— ¼	
100	Ute P A pf (6.50)	69¾	68¾	68¾	— ¾	
200	Utility & Share	8¼	8¼	8¼	—	
100	Do Op war	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼	

STANDARD OILS.

200	Anglo-Am non-vot	17¼	17¼	17¼	—
100	Atlantic Lobos	1¾	1¾	1¾	—
200	Ch'sh'pk Ut(2½)	83	81¾	81¾	— ¾
3,500	Cont. new (1)	20¾	20¼	20¼	—
10	Cumberl'd PL(12)	120¼	120¼	120¼	—
170	Galena Signal	20	19½	19½	— ½
200	Humble (1.20)	55¼	55¼	55¼	— ½
10	Illinois P L (12)	143	143	143	+ 2
1,200	Imp Oil Can (1)	33¼	32¾	32¾	— ¾
2,800	Inter Pet. (50c)	31¼	30¾	30¾	— ½
200	Ohio Oil (2½)	60	59¾	59¾	— ¼
100	Penn-Mex Fuel	23½	23½	23½	+ ¾
3	Prairie O&G, new	51¼	51¼	51¼	—
2,200	Std Oil Cal, w i	53¾	53¾	53¾	— ¼
	Finland 7s, 1944	97	96¾	97	..
8	Italian Public Util				
	7s, 1952	93	92	93	+ 1
3	Krupp, Ltd, 7s	95	94½	94½	— ½
1	Leipzig 7s, 1947	94¾	94¾	94¾	—
11	Mige Bank of Denmark 6s, 1970	100¼	100	100	— ¼
6	Medellin 8s, 1940	100	99¼	99¼	—
53	Oslo 5½s, 1946	94½	94¼	94¾	+ ¼

MISCELLANEOUS OILS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.	Net.
100	Am Control	4¾	4¾	4¾		
100	Am Maracaibo	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ¼	
300	Beacon Oil	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼	
100	Carib Synd	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ¼	
1,000	Cities Svc n(21.30)	41	40¾	41		
100	Do pf (6)	83½	83½	83½	— ½	
900	Columbia Synd	3¾	3¾	3¾	—	
300	Compagnia Naw(1)	10	9¾	10	+ ¼	
200	Creole Synd	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ¼	
500	Crown Cen Pet	2	2	2	—	
2,100	Gibson	4¾	4¼	4¼	—	
100	GulfOil of Pa(14)	83¾	83½	83½	+ ¾	
10,700	Imperial	30¾	29¾	29¾	— ¾	
9,800	Lago O & Tr A	17	16¾	17		
8,500	Lago Pet	9	8¾	8¾	— ¼	
400	Margay	3¾	3¾	3¾	—	
300	Mex Panuco	2¾	2¾	2¾	—	
300	Mtn Prod (12.40)	23¼	23¼	23¼		
10	Nat Fuel AG(76)	135	135	135	— ½	
100	New MexAriz Land	10¼	10¼	10¼		
10,700	Penn	80c	73c	80c	+ 5c	
9,800	Pennock Oil (3)	19	19	19	— ¼	
100	Red Bank	25	25	25		
300	Reiter-Foster	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ¼	
1,000	Royal Can sub	30c	30c	30c	— 5c	
100	SaltCreekCon(60c)	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ¼	
600	SaltCreekPr(12.65)	30¼	30¼	30¼	— ¼	
1,500	Tide Water Asso	23	22½	22½	— ¼	
1,400	Do pf (6)	97¼	97¼	97¼		
100	Do B	96	97½	96		
600	Venezuela Pet	6¾	6¼	6¼	— ¼	
300	Warner-Quinl'a(3)	25¼	25	25	— ¼	
1,000	Y Oil & Gas	7c	7c	7c	+ 1c	

MINING.

3,000	Aris Globe Cop	12c	12c	13c		
5,700	Engineers' Gold	16	14¾	14¾	+ ¾	
3,000	Eureka-Croesus	5c	4c	5c		
5,000	Forty-nine	13c	11c	12c	+ 1c	
1,200	Golden Centre	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼	
10,000	Hawthorne	30c	16c	24c	+ 4c	
7,900	Key Copper	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼	
500	Mont Lake (25c)	1	1	1		
100	Kirkland Lake	1	1	1	— ¼	
100	Mason Valley	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼	
100	Tonopah Ext (.60)	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ¼	
80	N Y Zinc (††12)	183	182	182	— 3	
280	Nipissing (60c)	6	6	6		
2,500	Noranda	16¾	15¼	15¼	— ¾	
100	Ohio Copper (5c)	50c	50c	50c	— 3c	
200	Plymouth Lead	18c	18c	18c		
100	S A Gold & Plat	4	4	4	— ½	
4,000	U S Cons, new	7c	7c	7c		
200	Utah Apex (1.50)	87½	87½	87½	— ½	
100	Wenden Copper	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼	

BONDS (in $1,000 lots).

1	Allied Pack 8s, '39	72	72	72	
1	Do 8s	95	95	95	— 3
3	Aluminum, 7s, '35	113½	113½	113½	— ½
40	Am G&E 5s, B 2014	99½	99	99½	— ¾
12	Do new	99½	99½	99½	— ¾
36	Am J & L 6s, 2016	104	104	104	— ¼
	without warrants	98	97¾	97¾	— ¼
1	Am R Mills 6s, '35	103¼	103	103	+ ¼
6	Am Water Wks & E				
	6s, '75 A	94½	94	94½	— ½
15	Anaconda 6s, '29	103¼	102¾	102¾	—
24	Ariz Grd Can 6s, '35	94½	94½	94½	— ¼
1	As Hardwar 6½s, '33	95	95	95	—
5	Atl Fruit & Sug 8s	22	22	22	—
6	Atl G & W I col tr				
	5s, '59	67¾	67¾	67¾	— ¼
91	Balt & O 5s, 2000	96¾	96¼	96¼	+ ¼
3	Beaverboard 7s	95	95	95	
82	Beth Steel Cons, '55	100¼	100¼	100¾	— ¼
2	Beth Steel 7s, '35	104¾	104¾	104¾	—
5	Bos & Me RR 6s, '33	97	97	97	— ¼
1	Buff G E 5s, '56 A	102¼	102¼	102¼	—
3	Can National 7s, '35	111½	111½	111½	—
59	Can Pacific 4s, '60	86¾	86¾	86¾	— ¼
5	Cities Srv 7s, C '66	129¼	129	129	— ¾
6	Do 7s, ser D	103¾	103	103	—
14	Do P L 6s, '44	94	94½	94¾	— ¼
10	Do 7s, '66	99½	99½	99½	— ¼
2	Do 6s, new	92	91½	92	—
6	Cudahy Pk 5½s, '37	93¾	93¾	93¾	+ ¾
5	Elec Refriger 6s, '36				
	series A, new	102	101½	101¾	— ¼
6	Fisk Rub 8½s, '31	96¾	96¾	96¾	—
1	Fed Sugar 7s, '33	91	91	91	—
28	Florida P&L 6s, '54	92¼	92¼	92¼	+ ¼
3	Galena-Sig Oil 7s	104¼	102¾	102¾	—
1	Gen Ice Cr 6½s, '35	120	120	120	— 5
53	Gen Pet 5s, '40	97¾	97	97	— ¼
6	Goodyear T&R 5s, '29	98¾	98¾	98¾	—
2	Grand Trunk 6½s, '36	106½	106½	106½	—
1	Gulf O of Pa 5s, '37	100	100	100	— ¼
10	Do 5½s, '28	101½	101¼	101¾	+
21	Inland Steel 5½s, '45	99¾	98¾	99¼	+
5	Ind Nat Gas & Oil				
	6s stk w

WHEAT MARKET SHIFTS LITTLE

Belated Eastern Order for 1,500,000 Bushels Helps Price at the Finish.

MAY GAINS PART OF A CENT

Export Trade Is Said to Have Reached 1,000,000 Bushels—Corn and Rye Lower.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, April 14.—There was a material let-up in the Eastern short covering in May wheat and while local bulls were able to advance values to a new high on the present movement on all deliveries early, the finish was easy, with prices ¾ cent higher to ⅝ lower, the latter on the September. May showed congestion at times, while the new crop months were more active, with considerable profit taking on the hard spots.

An order to buy 1,500,000 bushels of July credited to an Eastern operator was a factor in making a strong rally from the low point in the latter delivery. Closing of spreads between here and the Northwest caused the latter markets to go to a wider discount under Chicago. Liverpool closed 1@1¼d higher. Buenos Aires was ½ cent lower at the last.

Favorable crop reports continue to come from the Southwest, but mention of a poor prospect is frequently received from the Central West, where the crop has a relatively low condition.

As a result of the falling off in the trade in the May, commencing tomorrow the July delivery will be traded in on the edge of the pit, and the May in the centre, which will result in slower reporting of orders in the latter.

It is the gossip of the trade that a leading Eastern operator has not completed his covering of short May as yet, but did little here during the day. Late break in the stock market in New York led to fairly aggressive buying of bids for tomorrow on all grains by the local trade.

Owing to the small stocks of wheat here unsold, local handlers are in no position to sell any material quantity to mills, and to a large extent the demand must be taken care of elsewhere.

Export demand at the seaboard was reported as fairly brisk, with sales of 1,000,000 bushels in all positions, partly durum.

Futures in Duluth were firm throughout the day. Winnipeg messages claimed that the Canadian pool had sold the bulk of the Manitobas it had at the head of the lakes.

There is little prospect of lake navigation opening for a week or more at any of the Northern ports, and the late season already is causing apprehension, as a large amount of grain is sold for shipment via Montreal.

Primary arrivals today were 389,000 bushels; week ago, 427,000; last year, 611,000. Shipments were 581,000 bushels; week ago, 389,000; last year, 537,000.

Shorts in corn covered early, and caused a fair advance, but the market weakened toward the last on commission house selling which found support lacking and the finish was ½ to ⅝ cent lower. It is claimed that elevator interests have changed over hedges on around 10,000,000 bushels of corn from the May to the July and have been persistent buyers of May and sellers of the deferred deliveries for some days. The bulk of the exchanging today was around four cents difference. Cash basis was 1½ cents higher to 1 cent lower with dry heavyweight grain wanted.

Primary arrivals today were 421,000 bushels; week ago, 555,000; last year, 714,000; shipments, 443,000 bushels; week ago, 373,000; last year, 356,000.

Futures in oats were dull and ⅛ to ¼ cent higher with fair commission house buying offsetting the effect of the break in corn.

Rye declined ½ to ⅝ cent with wheat which offset buying for foreign account. Export sales of 150,000 bushels were reported at the seaboard.

Chicago.

Chicago prices for the principal grains were as follows:

WHEAT.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
May*	1.64	1.65⅝	1.63¾	1.64⅛	1.63⅝	1.52
July†	1.63⅝	1.64	1.62¾	1.63	1.62¼	...
Sept.	1.38⅝	1.39	1.38	1.38⅝	1.38	1.43
Sept.	1.33⅝	1.34⅛	1.33	1.33⅛	1.34⅛	1.34⅛

*New. †Old.

CORN.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
May	.73⅜	.74⅛	.72⅝	.72⅞	.73⅝	1.05⅝
July	.77⅞	.78¼	.76⅝	.76⅞	.77⅜	1.09⅝
Sept.	.79⅛	.80¼	.78⅛	.79⅛	.79⅝	1.09⅞

OATS.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
May	.42⅛	.42⅜	.41⅞-.42	.42	.42	.40⅞
July	.42⅞	.42⅞-½	.42⅜	.42⅝	.42⅝	.42⅜
Sept.	.42⅝	.42⅞-⅝	.42⅛	.42⅝	.42½	.43

RYE.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
May	.91⅝	.91⅞	.89½	.90⅜	.91¼	1.13
July	.92⅝	.92⅞	.91	.91⅞	.92⅝	1.09
Sept.	.92⅝	.93¼	.91⅛	.92	.93¼	1.01⅛

PROVISIONS.

LARD—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close	Prev. Close	Last Year.
May	13.90	13.92	13.72	13.72	13.92	15.72
July	14.15	14.20	14.00	14.00	14.17	16.02
Sept.	14.37	14.42	14.22	14.22	14.42	16.30

DRY SALTED BELLIES—

July	15.65	15.70	15.60	15.60	15.40	...

Winnipeg.

Today's Winnipeg prices for the principal grains were as follows:

WHEAT.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
May	1.52⅜	1.54⅜	1.52⅛	1.53¾	1.53⅝	1.57¼
July	1.50	1.51⅜	1.50	1.50⅝	1.50⅜	1.54⅛
Oct.	1.33⅝	1.33⅝	1.31½	1.32⅝	1.33⅜	1.32¼

OATS.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
May	.50⅜	.51⅛	.50⅛	.51¼	.50⅝	.45⅛
July	.50⅜	.51	.50⅜	.51	.50½	.50
Oct.	.47¾	.47⅞	.47⅜	.47⅝	.47⅛	.50

Cash prices for the principal grains at Chicago follow: Wheat—No. 1 hard, $1.73; No. 2 hard, $1.72½. Corn—No. 2 yellow, 75c; No. 3 mixed, 71c. Oats—No. 2 white, 42⅝@43¼c; No. 3 white, 41@43¼c.

Cash prices at other markets. Minneapolis: Wheat—No. 1 Northern, $1.62@1.63; Tuesday, $1.61½@1.62¼. Kansas City: Wheat—No. 2 hard, $1.60@1.63; Tuesday, $1.59@1.67.

NEW JERSEY WHEAT LAGS.

Reported 79% Normal, Against 88% Last Year—Rye 82% Normal.

Special to The New York Times.

TRENTON, N. J., April 14.—According to a report made public today by the State Department of Agriculture, Winter wheat on April 1 was 79 per cent. of normal, as compared with 88 per cent. of normal on the same date last year.

The poor condition was declared due to late seeding and unfavorable growing weather last Fall, together with the lack of snow protection and alternate freezing and thawing this Spring.

The condition of the rye crop was said to be 82 per cent. of normal, against 90 per cent. of normal last year.

Available farm labor was reported as 58 per cent. of normal, and the average price was estimated at $49 a month with board and $73 without board, or from $2.00 to $3.40 a day.

HOME BUYING OF COTTON IN MARCH A NEW RECORD

Exports, However, Were Smallest Since August and 220,344 Bales Below 1925.

WASHINGTON, April 14 (AP).—Cotton consumed during March totaled 634,593 bales of lint and 60,532 of linters, compared with 567,244 of lint and 53,978 of linters in February, this year, and 583,407 of lint and 58,621 of linters in March last year, the Census Bureau today announced.

Cotton on hand March 31 was held as follows: In consuming establishments 1,767,686 bales of lint and 187,298 of linters, compared with 1,831,296 of lint and 174,976 of linters on Feb. 28 this year, and 1,633,783 of lint and 158,949 of linters on March 31 last year. In public storage and at compresses, 4,162,628 bales of lint and 54,658 of linters, compared with 4,744,000 of lint and 80,151 of linters on Feb. 28 this year, and 2,028,331 of lint and 62,300 of linters on March 31 last year.

Imports for March totaled 45,726 bales, compared with 39,355 in February this year and 39,955 in March last year. Exports for March totaled 519,732 bales, including 7,711 bales of linters, compared with 556,185, including 10,859 of linters, in February this year, and 740,076, including 32,360 of linters, in March last year.

Cotton spindles active during March numbered 33,233,382, compared with 33,028,966 in February this year, and 33,217,162 in March last year.

Stocks of cotton in bales, exclusive of linters, compare as follows with a month ago and a year ago:

	Mar. 31, 1926.	Feb. 28, 1926.	Mar. 31, 1925.
In warehouses.	4,162,622	4,744,000	2,028,331
In mfg. establishments	1,767,686	1,831,296	1,633,783
Active spindles.	33,233,382	33,028,966	33,217,162

Consumption of domestic and foreign cotton by American mills, exclusive of linters, compares as follows during the recent months and years, in bales:

	1926.	1925.	1924.	1923.
March	634,593	583,407	485,840	624,264
February	567,244	550,775	508,677	566,805
January	583,192	594,010	578,468	610,806
	1925.	1924.	1923.	1922.
December	577,271	533,789	461,569	520,842
November	543,096	495,182	532,702	579,190
October	543,679	534,283	543,260	533,744
September	483,266	436,378	485,665	494,013
August	488,685	357,455	492,483	526,350
July	483,896	417,799	462,654	458,002
June	492,765	350,021	542,026	509,218
May	581,471	413,967	620,854	495,327
April	597,104	478,588	576,514	443,500

The March home consumption surpasses all monthly records since 1914, and probably all previous records. Until last month the largest monthly consumption was 624,264 bales, in March, 1923; the smallest since 1914 was 295,292, in December, 1920.

Exports of March compare as follows, in running bales:

	1926.	1925.	1924.	1923.
March	519,732	740,076	332,168	318,210
February	556,185	811,838	482,146	359,607
January	749,967	1,076,075	546,853	473,436
	1925.	1924.	1923.	1922.
December	984,061	1,075,023	845,541	607,588
November	1,206,786	1,306,550	767,289	858,837
October	1,421,482	946,506	774,320	798,664
September	752,324	787,485	868,890	532,830
August	315,835	277,047	244,415	273,308
July	202,468	211,583	171,469	373,242
June	217,786	230,979	214,851	491,078
May	330,967	326,337	160,888	454,947
April	472,555	320,774	259,584	508,200

The export of cotton in October, 1925, was the largest since February, 1915, when 1,501,701 bales were exported. The previous high record since the war was 929,671 bales, in January, 1920; smallest, 146,688, in August, 1920.

In the eight completed months of the cotton year, consumption by the home mills has been 4,379,005 bales, against 4,087,199 in the corresponding period last season. Exports during the eight months have aggregated 6,506,362, against 6,972,100.

B. & M. DIRECTORS CHOSEN.

New Board Will Elect President of Road to Succeed Hustis.

BOSTON, April 14 (AP).—The Board of Directors which will elect a new President of the Boston & Maine Railroad to succeed James H. Hustis, resigned, was chosen today at the annual meeting of shareholders. The slate represented by the present management of the company was returned by a large majority.

Of the 814,000 shares outstanding, 687,603 were represented in the voting. Nineteen of the twenty-one members of the board received the full number. Two new directors were added to the board, Louis M. Atherton of Swampscott and William Dexter of Boston. Nathan L. Amster of Brookline and Clarence Carr of Andover, N. H., were supported by 83,415 shares.

Live Stock Rates Unreasonable.

WASHINGTON, April 14 (AP).—The Interstate Commerce Commission has found to be unreasonable rates on beef cattle, in carloads, and on sheep and lambs, in double-deck and single-deck cars, from points in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana to Chicago, St. Paul, Omaha and other mid-Western and Missouri River markets. Reasonable maximum rates were ordered prescribed and claims by complainants for reparation were reserved for further hearings.

LIVE STOCK AND MEATS.

(Reported daily by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Jersey City and New York Markets.

CATTLE—Supply normal; steers steady, best fed offerings, $10 to $10.35; medium grade, $8.75 to $9.50.

Cows steady; canners and cutters, $3.25 to $4; butcher grades upward to $7. Bologna bulls, 10c-15c lower, $5.50 to $6.60; weighty beef bulls up to $7.60.

CALVES—Supply liberal, unevenly, 50c to 75c lower, draggy at the decline; choice handy weights, $14.50; plainer lots $11.50 to $13.50; light vealers and culls, $5.50 to $8.

HOGS — Scarce, steady; slaughter pigs, $14.50; 190-240 pounders, $13.25-$14.15; rough heavies, $10.50.

SHEEP—Lamb supply light, steady; 44-lb. Spring lambs, $15.50; 90-lb. wooled lots, $13.50; clippers, $12.

Live Stock Markets at Chicago.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, April 14.—Hogs were 15@25 cents lower for the bulk of the sales, with light weights off as much as 40 cents. Medium and heavy butchers met with a good demand on the decline and closed strong. The best figure for the day was $13.25, while the day's average was 5 cents lower, at $11.95. The bulk of the 240 to 325 pound butchers sold at $11.50@$12.35, with 200 to 225 pound kinds at $12.45@$12.85 and packing sows at $10.25@$10.75. Packers bought 16,000 and shippers 5,000, leaving 4,000 unsold. Receipts were 16,000, with 22,000 estimated for tomorrow.

Fat lambs were in good demand, with prices steady to 25 cents higher and a top of $12.25 on shorn Westerns, the best figure since March 2. The top on wooled was $14. The bulk of the latter sold at $13.50@$13.75, with clipped at $11@$12. Sheep were scarce and steady, with the bulk of sales at $7.25@$9.25. Receipts were 16,000.

Cattle sold slowly, with the market 10@15 cents lower, quality considered. A few fancy steers brought former prices, with a number of good to choice Nebraskas at $9.75@$10.35, while a top of $10.85 was made on some special Kansas steers. The bulk of fed steers sold at $9@$10. Receipts were 10,000.

COTTON UNAFFECTED BY MARCH FIGURES

Report of Large March Domestic Use Results in Slight Advance Only.

MARKET WEAKENS LATER

Covering of May Hedges Continues to Furnish Bulk of Trading—Light Outside Demand.

Announcement that a record quantity of cotton had passed through domestic mills in March had no more than a negligible effect on the futures market yesterday. An advance of 10 points found cotton for sale, and later weakness left prices only 1 to 7 points higher than Tuesday's close.

Covering of May hedges continued to furnish the bulk of trading, spot interests selling May contracts wanted at about 56 points over July and taking later months in exchange. For a time during the morning both new and old crop positions strengthened under the influence of large consumption and predictions of showery weather over the major portion of the belt for today. Absence of outside demand left fluctuations within narrow limits and an easier tone prevailed during the afternoon.

The weekly weather report indicated slow progress in planting operations, particularly west of the river, where very little was accomplished during the week. With the exception of extreme southern portions of Texas, where the crop made a good advance, cold weather has hindered germination of early planted seed. In Florida, replanting has been necessary. During March, Texas rainfall amounted to 4.88 inches which was two inches above normal and compares with .63 inches last year. Owing to condition of the soil, according to Southern advices, unusually favoring weather conditions will be necessary the coming six weeks to enable planters to seed the area intended for cotton this year.

Yesterday's quotations follow:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Day.
May	18.87	18.99	18.86	18.95-97	18.80-82
July	18.34	18.44	18.33	18.39-40	18.34-35
Oct.	17.44	17.57	17.44	17.47-48	17.46
Dec.	17.13	17.23	17.13	17.15-16	17.10-11
Jan.	17.02	17.13	17.02	17.06	16.99-17.00

The local market for spot cotton was quiet, unchanged, 19.45c for middling upland.

Southern spot markets were: Galveston, 18.80c, unchanged, sales 1,186 bales; New Orleans, 18.46c 3 points advance, sales 4,679; Savannah, 18.33c, 3 points advance, sales 769; Augusta, 18.19c, unchanged, sales 63; Memphis, 18c, unchanged, sales 5,000; Houston, 18.60c, unchanged, sales 1,339; Little Rock, 18.20c, unchanged, sales 282; Dallas, 18.35c, 5 points advance, sales 3,291.

Yesterday's cotton statistics were:

	Yesterday.	Last Week.	Last Year.
Port receipts	17,000	20,073	18,607
Exports	15,863	20,835	34,962
Exports, season	6,746,430	6,659,057	7,248,080
New York stocks	36,272	35,176	181,155
Ports stocks	1,311,497	1,147,824	945,146
N. Y. arrivals	None	167	2,362

Liverpool cables: Spot cotton, moderate demand, 3 points decline to 10.11d for middling. Sales 5,000 bales, of which American 3,000; imports 9,000 bales, of which American 3,000. Futures opened steady, 5 to 5 points decline; closed steady, 1 to 6 points advance. Prices: May 9.54d, July 9.40d, October 9.10d, December 9.01d, January 9.01d.

Manchester: Yarns and cloths quiet.

To Make 5,000,000 Card Decks a Year

A limited offer of stock units of one share of 7 per cent. cumulative preferred and one share of common at $105 a share of the Hurley Playing Card Company is made by Tormey, Civic & Co. The proceeds will provide additional working capital. New machinery is to be installed to raise production to more than 5,000,000 decks of cards a year.

COMMODITY PRICES.

Reaction Found in Majority of Cash Articles—Some Go to New Lows.

Prices swung off in a majority of the cash staples yesterday. Declines were found in corn, rye, butter, lard, pork, beef, silk and rubber. New lows for the year were reached in butter, beef, silk and rubber. Groceries and metals, and several of the miscellaneous group were firm.

Yesterday's closing wholesale cash prices for commodities in the New York market, unless otherwise noted, were:

	Apr. 14. 1926.	Apr. 7. 1926.	Apr. 15. 1925.
FOODSTUFFS—			
Wheat, No. 2 red	$1.94½	$1.88	$1.22
Corn (new), No. 2 yel.	.80¼	.80¾	1.27½
Rye, No. 2 white	1.00⅝	1.00	1.12½
Oats, No. 3 white	.53	.53	.53
Flour, std. Sp. pts.	8.35@8.70	8.60	8.50
Coffee, No. 7 Rio	.17¼	.17¾	.20⅝
Sugar, granulated	.05¼	.05	.0580
Butter, cr., 92 score	.38½	.40	.44
Eggs, nr. pack	1st@.29¾	.32	.30½
Lard, Mid. W.	14.35@14.45	14.20	16.45
Pork, mess	34.00	35.50	41.50
Beef, family	23.00@26.00	27.00	24.00
METALS—			
Iron, No. 2 Phila.	23.50	23.50	25.00
Steel billets, Pitts.	35.00	35.00	37.00
Lead	8.00	8.20	8.00
Copper	12.80	12.80	13.45
Zinc, E. St. L., daily	7.15	7.10	7.05
Tin	64.50	63.50	50.50
TEXTILES—			
Cotton, mid-upland	19.45	19.30	24.80
Printcloths	.05⅝	.05½	.06⅝
Silk, best No. 1 to arr.	6.03	6.14	8.11
MISCELLANEOUS—			
Rubber, spot	.4920	.56	.64⅝
Hides, nat. steers	.12½	.11½	.14
Gasoline	.19	.19	.20
Crude oil, Mid-Con., f. o. b.	.33	1.80	1.80

Range of Prices in 1926.

	Highest.		Lowest.	
Wheat	$2.06¾	Jan. 2	$1.84¾	Mar. 22
Corn	1.01	Jan. 4	.86¼	Mar. 22
Rye	1.24½	Jan. 4	.95⅝	Mar. 2
Oats	.54¼	Jan. 2	.49	Mar. 19
Flour	9.90	Jan. 2	8.20	Mar. 22
Coffee	.19⅝	Jan. 20	.17½	Jan. 8
Sugar	.055	Jan. 2	.05	Mar. 9
Butter	.48¼	Jan. 2	.38¼	Apr. 14
Eggs	.41⅜	Jan. 2	.27½	Feb. 24
Lard	15.95	Jan. 10	14.20	Apr. 7
Pork	35.00	Jan. 2	33.00	Feb. 24
Beef	36.00	Jan. 2	23.00	Apr. 14
Iron	23.50	Jan. 2	22.00	Feb. 15
Steel, billets	35.00	Jan. 2	35.00	Jan. 2
Lead	9.55	Jan. 2	8.00	Mar. 13
Copper	14.30	Feb. 10	13.62½	Mar. 30
Zinc	8.75	Jan. 5	6.95	Apr. 9
Tin	66.00	Mar. 16	60.12½	Jan. 30
Cotton	21.55	Jan. 18	19.05	Mar. 24
Printcloths	.06⅛	Jan. 25	.05⅜	Apr. 13
Silk	6.97	Jan. 4	6.03	Apr. 14
Rubber	.93	Jan. 2	.4920	Apr. 14
Hides	.15¾	Jan. 2	.11½	Mar. 31
Gasoline	.19	Mar. 31	.17	Jan. 2
Crude oil	1.80	Mar. 25	1.55	Jan. 2

COTTONSEED OIL.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Spot	...	...	...	11.85	12.00
April	...	...	...	11.85	12.00
May	1,400	13.00	11.88	11.86	12.10
June	...	...	...	11.80	12.00
July	7,000	11.93	11.82	11.80	11.94
August	1,000	11.91	11.89	11.89	12.03
September	2,800	12.00	11.89	11.89	12.00
October	400	11.30	11.30	11.27	11.10
November	...	...	...	10.30	10.64
Total	11,900.				

FLAXSEED.

Minneapolis.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
May	2.35	2.33½	2.34	2.33⅝
July	2.37	2.36	2.36¾	2.36
	Duluth.			
May	2.33¾	2.31¾	2.32	2.31¾
July	2.35¼	2.34	2.34⅜	2.34
	Winnipeg.			
May	1.98⅝	1.97¼	1.97½	1.97⅝
July	2.01⅛	2.00⅛	2.00⅜	2.00⅝

COFFEE.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Close.	Prev. Year.
May	16.85	16.47	16.66	16.49	18.30
July	16.05	15.85	15.93	15.80	17.20
September	15.45	15.25	15.38	15.25	16.40
December	14.95	14.80	14.80	14.75	15.90
March	14.40	14.40	14.40	14.35	15.32

SUGAR.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Close.	Prev. Year.
May	2.37	2.33	2.37	2.32	2.76
July	2.50	2.45	2.49	2.47	2.95
September	2.62	2.58	2.62	2.60	3.10
December	2.72	2.68	2.72	2.70	3.18
January	2.72	2.69	2.72	2.70	...
March	2.74	2.71	2.74	2.73	3.08

*Closing bid.

COCOA.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev Close
April	10.79	10.22	10.25	10.15
May	10.26	10.24	10.24	10.22
June	10.35	10.33	10.34	10.30
July	10.45	10.35	10.40	10.39
August	10.50	10.48	10.50	10.49
September	10.55	10.50	10.52	10.49
October	...	...	10.50	10.40
November	...	...	10.30	10.28
December	10.19	10.18	10.18	10.16
January	10.05	10.05	10.10	10.08
February	9.95	9.95	10.00	10.00

PRODUCE MARKETS

Dairy Products.

BUTTER—Receipts: 14,287 packages. Decline of about ¾c; creamery, higher than extras, pound, 38¾@39¼c; extras, 92 score, 38¼c; firsts, 37¼@38¼c; seconds, 36¼@37c; lower grades, 35½@36c; centralized cars, 90 score, 38c; 89 score, 37¾@38 score, 37¼@37½c; 84 to 87 score, 36¼@37c; unsalted, higher than extras, 41@41½c; extras, 92 score, 40@40½c; firsts, 38@39½c; seconds, 37@37½c; held creamery, extras, 37½@37¾c; firsts, 36¾@37c; seconds, 35¾@36¼c; scores, grades, 35@35½c; renovated, 37c; ladles, current make, extras, 37c; firsts 35¾@36¼c; seconds, 33¼@34c; lower grades, 32@33c; packing stock, current make, No. 1, 33c; No. 2, 32c; lower grades, 27@31c.

EGGS—Receipts 37,810 cases. High country costs still the chief sustaining factor in the market. Extras, regular packed, dozen, 31½@32c; extra firsts, 30¾@31c; firsts, 29¼@30¼c; seconds, 29@29½c; mediums, 28¼@28¾c; dirties, No. 1, 28¼@28½c; No. 2 and poorer, 26½@27¼c; checks, No. 2 to 1, 26½@27¼c; Jersey and other near-by hennery whites, closely selected, extras, 36@37c; near-by and Western, hennery whites, average extras, 35c; do. firsts to extra firsts, 31@34c; near-by whites, mediums, 40 to 41 pounds net, 31½@32c; near-by whites, pullets, No. 1, 31c; Pacific Coast, whites, firsts to extras, 29@30c; mediums, 30½c; other Western and Southern, gathered whites, 30@33c; Jersey and other near-by and Western, hennery browns, extras, 34@36c. Duck eggs, Indian Runner, 48@50c; Baltimore and Maryland, 40@45c; other, prime to fancy, 30@40c; goose eggs, 60@90c. Extras, storage packed, dozen, 32½@33c; extra firsts, 31½@32c; firsts, 30¾@31½c.

CHEESE—Receipts, 1,818 boxes. New York State flats held, fancy to specials, pound, 26@28c; average run, 25@26c; fresh, fancy, 21c; average run, 19@20c; Wisconsin single Daisies, fresh, 21c; held, 25@29½c; Young Americas, fresh, 21½c; held, 24@25c; flats, fresh, —; held, 25@26½c.

Poultry.

DRESSED—Very few broilers arriving and high price received for fancy large. Chickens, broilers, near-by, 45@75c; Western and Southern, 40@60c; California 60@70c; Western, frozen, 30@45c; fryers, frozen, 28@36c; roasters, frozen, 30@43c; fowls, Western, boxes, fresh, 27@37c; frozen, 26@38c; old cocks, frozen, 22@23c; capons, fancy, Western, frozen, 40@56c; turkeys, Western, fresh, young toms, 42@54c; hens, 42@48c; frozen toms, 45@50c; hens, 42@52c; old toms, 40@45c; old hens, 40@50c; ducks, Long Island, fresh, 38c; Western, frozen, 22@34c; geese, Western, frozen, 20@32c; guineas, fresh, pair, $1@$2; frozen, pair, $1.25@$2.50; squabs, No. 1, white, pound, 75c; pigeons, pair, $1@$1.50.

LIVE—Of thirty freight cars on tracks, probably twenty-seven cars were unloaded and forty-five additional cars due Thursday. Fowls in short supply and more in sellers' favor. Very few chickens or stags arriving. Broilers in demand. Capons through for season. Old roosters held firmly. Turkeys, ducks and geese sell to extent of limited offerings.

FREIGHT—Fowls, 36c; chickens, colored, smooth legs, 33c; stags, 25c; broilers, colored, 53c; leghorn, 50c; roosters, 20c; turkeys, 30c; ducks, 22c; geese, 15c.

EXPRESS—Fowls, 36@37c; broilers, colored, 50@55c; leghorn, 40@50c; ducks, Long Island, Spring, 30c; near-by, 21@30c; Western, 20c; geese, 16c; squabs, large pair, $1.40@$1.50; small pair, 60c; guineas, pair, 75c; rabbits, pound, 25@28c.

Fruits.

FRESH—First car Mexican muskmelons received. Apples: All sections, fancy bushel, $2.25@$3.50; poor to average, $1@$1.75; fancy, barrel, $4.50@$10; poor to average, $2@$4; fancy carton, $2.50@$4; poor to average, $1@$2; wooden box, $1.25@$2.25. Pears: State and upper Mississippi basket, 50c@$3; wooden box, $2@$6.50. Cranberries: Cape Cod and Jersey, ⅓ barrel, $3@$7. Strawberries: Florida, quart, 15@50c; Louisiana, quart, 30@50; Louisiana, pint, 12@25c. Peaches: Argentine, box, $1.50@$3. Grapes: Argentina, box, $2.50@$7; Chile, box, $4.25@$4.50. Muskmelons: Mexican, pony crate, $7.50; flat crate, $5.50@$6. Cherries: 2-row, 5-pound carton: Arkansas, crate, $4.50@$8. Oranges: Florida, box, $4.25@$8; P. R., box, $2.25@$5.75; California, box, $4@$7. Grapefruit: Florida, box, $3@$7; P. R., box, $2.75@$3.75. Tangerines: Florida, box, $4@$6. Kumquats: Florida, quart, 10@15c. Lemons: California, box, $3@$4.50. Avocado pears: Florida, crate, $6@$8. Pineapples: P. R. crate, $2.50@$4; C. R. crate, $2.30@$2.60; Cuba, crate, $4.50@$7.00; Florida, bbl., $12@$18; old potatoes, Maine, 150 lbs., $3@$9.50; 180 lbs., $11.25@11.60; State, 150 lbs., $10.25@$10.50; Long Island, 150 lbs., $9.75@$10.25; 180 lbs., $11.75@$12.00; sweets, Jersey, basket, $3.25@$4.25; yams, Jersey, basket, $1.50@$2.50.

BEANS AND PEAS—Very light movement in all varieties. Beans, marrow, choice, domestic, 100 lbs., $8; imported, $7.25@$7.50; peas, domestic, $5.00@$5.25; red kidney, domestic, $8.75; white kidney, domestic, $7.25@$7.50; lima, California, $10.25@$10.50; Madagascar, $8.75@$9.00; Europe, $7.50@$8.50; lentils, Chile, $5.75@$6.00; peas, Scotch, domestic, $4.75@$5.00; black eye, California, $6.25@$6.50; split, yellow, domestic, $5.75@$6.00; green, $6.25@$6.50; chick, Mexico, monster, $12.25@$12.50; large, $8.00@$8.25; small, $5.00@$8.25; Algeria, monster, $6.50@$8.75; large, $6.25@$6.50; small, $4.00@$4.25.

OTHER KINDS — Artichokes, California, French, box, 75c@$1.50; half box, 25@75c. Asparagus, California, dozen, $3@$3.25; box, $1.75@$3; Southern, dozen, $2.25@$4.50. Beans, Florida, basket, 50c@$4.50; Texas, basket, $3@$4. Beets, Texas, basket, $1.50@$2.50; crate, $3; Louisiana, barrel, $3.50. Broccoli, Virginia, basket, 50c@$1.75; crate, $3@$3.50; Jersey, 100 bunches, $6@$16. Cabbage, Southern white, basket, $1@$2.25; crate, $3@$3.25; bulk ton, $40@$45; red, crate, $4; Texas, basket, $3. Carrots, Jersey, bushel, $1@$1.75; bag, $1.75@$2.25; barrel, $2.50; Texas, basket, $1.25@$2.50; crate, $3.50; Louisiana, basket, $1.50@$1.75. Cauliflower, Western, crate, $1.25@$3. Celery, washed, dozen bunches, $1@$1.50; hearts, dozen, $1@$1.75; Florida, crate, $1.50@$3.75; celery knobs, 100 bunches, $10@$16. Cresses, Belgian, pound, 30c. Cukes, Cuba or Isle of Pines, crate, $2@$2.50; Florida, basket, $3@$6.50. Dandelion greens, near-by, basket, $1.50@$2. Endive, Belgian, pound, 25c. Favabeans, Louisiana, basket, $3.50@$4.75. Garlic, California, 100 pounds, $2@$5. Horseradish, domestic, barrel, $4@$6; German, $2@$4.75. Kale, Virginia, barrel, $1.50@$2. Leeks, Jersey, 100 bunches, $4@$5. Lettuce, Southern, basket, $2.25@$4; crate, $1.75@$3; Western ice, crate, $1@$4.50. Onions, new crop, Texas, white, crate, $3.50@$4.40; yellow, $3@$3.50; Bermuda, crate, $3@$3.50; Chile, crate, $2@$2.50; old crop, Orange County, yellow, bag, $1.50@$3; red, $1@$1.75; New York State yellow, $2.25@$3; red, $1@$2.50; Western, $2@$2.50; Spanish, $4 red or white, $1@$2; Spanish, half case, $1.75@$2.25; crate, 75c@$1.50. Oyster plants, near-by, dozen, $1@$1.50. Okra, Cuba, basket crate, $2@$4. Parsley, Texas, basket, $1@$2.25; Louisiana, barrel, $1@$5. Parsnips, near-by, barrel, $4@$5.50; basket, $1.50@$1.75. Peas, Florida, basket, $2.50@$3.50; Mexican, basket, $4.50@$5. Peppers, Cuba or Isle of Pines, crate, 50c@$5; Florida, crate, $2@$4. Radishes, South Carolina, basket, $1.25@$2.25; Virginia, basket, $2.50@$3.25. Romaine, South Carolina, basket, $2@$3. Rhubarb, Long Island, 100 bunches, $3@$10. Shallots, New Jersey, 100 bunches, $2@$2.50; near-by, 100 bunches, $2@$3. Spinach, South Carolina, barrel, $3; Virginia, barrel, $1@$2.25. Squash, Cuba, crate, $2@$2.50. Tomatoes, Florida, crate, $3@$6.50; Cuba, crate, $1.85@$4.25; Mexican, box, $1.50@$4; repacked crate, $3.50@$5. Turnips, near-by white, barrel, $1.50@$2.50; Canadian, bag, 70c@$1.75; Bermuda, crate, $1.50@$1.75. Watercress, 100 bunches, $2@$4.

HOTHOUSE—Mushrooms, 5 pound, $2@$3; 2 pound, $1@$1.50. Beet greens, basket, $1.25@$1.50. Cukes, dozen, $1.25@$2.63. Radishes, 100 bunches, $4@$7. Rhubarb, Michigan, box, 50c@$1.

Other Products.

HAY AND STRAW—Only 12 cars of hay at 33rd Street yard yesterday. 3 Hay, timothy and light mixtures. No. 3 to 1, large bales, ton, $21@$27; sample, $10@$17; straw, rye, No. 1, $21.

HOPS—State, 1925, choice, pound, 60@65c; common to prime, 40@56c; Pacific Coast, 1925, choice, 29@30c; common to prime, 26@28c; 1924, choice, 24@

BUSINESS RECORDS

BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS.

SOUTHERN DISTRICT.
Petitions Filed—Against

JAMES SAVARESE, INC., restaurateur, 113 Trinity Place and 1 Cortlandt Street; by Ray Shapiro; on claim for $500.

DOMESTIC CAFETERIA, INC., 163 Madison Avenue, by Ideal Restaurant & Supply Co., for $400; Arcadia French Pastry & Candy Co., Inc., $170; Congress Cigar Co., Inc., $10.

BEEF WATCH CO., INC., 116 Nassau Street, by Schweizerische Volksbank, Basque Popolaire Suisse, of Zilei-Bienne, Switzerland, on a claim for $500.

BENJAMIN LIEBMANN, shoes, 119 First Avenue, by J. Weiss Shoe Co., for $1,200; Merritt, Elliot & Co., Inc., $400; Rosenwasser Bros., Inc., $1,100. Ruth Lewisson was appointed receiver, under $2,000 bond, by Judge Mack. Liabilities, not stated; assets, about $4,000.

JOSEPH ATLAS, dry goods, 221 East 169th Street, by Style Curtain Co., Inc., for $223; Wohl, South & Co., $290.

Petitions Filed—By

WILLIAM M. HENRY & CO., INC., crude rubber, 116 Broad Street.—Liabilities, $167,960; assets, $15,550, consisting of accounts. Principal creditors are Admiral Tire & Rubber Co., $75,000; Ex-Eastern Trading Co., $50,000; L. Littlejohn & Co., $16,000; Levison & Co., $9,000; Crude Rubber Brokerage Co., $6,000.

WILLIAM M. HENRY, 116 Broad Street.—Liabilities, $83,700; no assets. Principal creditors are Anglo-Eastern Trading Co., $50,000; L. Littlejohn & Co., $16,000; Levison & Co., $9,000; Crude Rubber Brokerage Co., $6,000.

Receivers Appointed.

By Judge Mack:

RAPPENECKER, cafe and suits, 263 West Thirty-eighth Street.—Isidor Brownstein appointed custodian, under $750 bond. Liabilities, about $10,000; assets, about $1,500.

LOUIS FEDER, grocer, 2,067 First Avenue.—Susan Brandeis Gilbert appointed, under $2,000 bond. Liabilities, about $20,000; assets, about $5,000.

SIGMUND SAUL, novelties, 1,837 Broadway.—Charles Shongood appointed custodian, under $1,000 bond.

Schedules Filed.

HARRY KLEPPER, doing business as West End Tire Repair, 1,983 Third Avenue.—Liabilities, $4,329; assets, $1,600, consisting of stock and fixtures.

JOSEPH ABRAMS, hosiery and underwear, 2,475 Eighth Avenue.—Liabilities, $3,594; assets, $2,500, consisting of stock and fixtures.

Compositions Confirmed.

A. MARKMAN, INC., glassware, 1,163 Broadway, 15 per cent. $69.00

HARRY REITER, jewelry, 709 Eighth Avenue, 35 per cent. $3,500.00

COHEN BROS., clothing, 433 Broadway, 35 per cent. $3,500.00

Bankruptcy Discharges.

LUIS P. BERNE, doctor, 353 West 85th Street.

RUDOLPH A. FINK, salesman, 583 West 156th Street.

BERNARD J. HOLMES, salesman, 725 West 172d Street.

ISIDORE LIEBERMAN, shoes, 890 Columbus Avenue.

HARRY TOURIN, jewelry, 226 East 59th Street.

HARRY KESSLER, jewelry, 444 East Tremont Avenue.

MAE HAMILTON, doing business as Hudson Electric Co., 207 East 43d Street.

JACOB MANDELBAUM, jeweler, 989 Prospect Avenue.

PAUL N. HAYES, sales manager, 101 Park Avenue.

MORRIS LACK, doing business as The French Shop, 1,399 Broadway.

JACOB LEVIN and JACOB SIEGEL, composing the firm of Levin & Siegel, painting and decorating, 156 East 116th Street.

SAM BERKOWITZ and WILLIAM SEGAL, composing the firm of Berkowitz & Segal, 145 East 103d Street.

SUPREME FURNISHERS, INC., 44 West 14th Street.

BENJAMIN BELLITTO, dry goods, 2,078 Third Avenue.

WILLIAM MAHRER, doing business as The Home Furnishers, 209 Main Street, Yonkers.

COSIMO TRIPODI, tailor, 36 South Main Street, Port Chester, and 78 Chatsworth Avenue, Larchmont.

EASTERN DISTRICT.
Petitions Filed—By.

HENRY G. REED, farmer, Bridgehampton, L. I.—Liabilities, $6,339; no assets.

ABRAHAM E. JAROSLOW, mechanical dentist, 393 Hinsdale Street, Brooklyn. Liabilities, $3,983; assets, $75.

SOPHIE HACK, housewife, 143 153d Avenue, Long Island City, L. I. Liabilities, $3,744; assets, $508.

JOSEPH SZILACHI, real estate broker, 211 Second Avenue, Astoria, L. I. Liabilities, $32,986; assets, $26,226.

BENJAMIN H. SEIF, clerk, 149 Clinton Avenue, Brooklyn. Liabilities, $6,840; assets, $200.

JONAS ELFENBEIN, salesman, 542 Ashford Street, Brooklyn. Liabilities, $1,135; no assets.

Receivers Appointed.

DAVID AND MEYER KAPLAN, trading as the Metropolitan Furniture House, 36 South Grove Street, Freeport, L. I.—Judge Inch has appointed Howard Osterhout, in bond of $1,000.

NEW JERSEY DISTRICTS.
Petitions Filed—By.

U. S. LIGHTING AND FIXTURES CO., Jersey City. Liabilities, $3,568; assets, $1,-155.

Receivers.

METUCHEN CREAMERY CO., of Metuchen and Orange. Harry Young appointed.

OTHER DISTRICTS.

Special to The New York Times.

FRANKLIN, Pa. April 14.—Attorneys for J. Howard Smith & Co., local brokerage firm which failed to open for business last Saturday, tonight told the creditors that immediate voluntary bankruptcy proceedings would be instituted. Liabilities were estimated as $71,147 and assets, of which only $83 was in cash, were put at $31,459. The assets consisted of real estate belonging to J. Howard Smith; and Edgar A. Tunstall, the firm members.

ASSIGNMENTS.

VIGODA & KAUFMAN, INC., coats and dresses, 1,649 Pitkin Avenue, Brooklyn, to S. Howard Sundell, 51 Chambers Street, Manhattan.

DAVID HOROWITZ, retail floor covering, at 362 Madison Street, to Harold Ross of 202 Canal Street.

THE WASHBLEDGE CORPORATION, manufacturer of clothing at 110 Fifth Avenue, to Norman Handel of 900 Riverside Drive. The president of the plaintiff is Abraham Bauman.

JUDGMENTS.

Filed yesterday; the first name being that of the debtor:

In New York County.

Allen, Walter C.—F. Hurum, costs.... $120.50
Ames & Co.—Penn Post Hotel, Inc., costs $112.45
A. Sidney Davidson Coal Co., Inc.—Weston Dodson & Co., Inc., costs..... $102.25
Ackerman, Charles—Atlantic Coast Poultry Producers' Ass'n..... $356.80
American Salad Oil Co., Inc.—Stuart & Peterson Co., Inc..... $245.60
Bunker, John W.—L. G. Handy..... $2,266.00
Blaustein, Joe—J. Goldberg..... $338.91
Bloom, David—H. Weinstein..... $418.77
Boyd, Arthur—G. F. Hinrichs Jr..... $1,294.37
Billenker, Lena, Hyman Soklow and Harry Kesselman—Food Dealers' Credit Union.
Chezar, Jacob—P. Eintner $906.00
Cassebeer, Henry A.—E. G. Cassebeer, costs $107.25
Caufzins, Daniel P.—James McCreery & Co.
Caffero, Agnostino—A. L. Zamboni..... $1,148.02
Coates, Thomas H., and John A. Wels—Indemnity Title Co. $385.00
DeCassy, Marcel—M. J. Isaacs..... $240.05
Difazio, Salvatore—K. K. Gjesdahl..... $1,172.86
Durant, W. W.—H. D. Rose..... $2,176,594.47
Davis, George—Chatham Phenix Nat'l Bank and Trust Co. $1,571.03
Dulfon, Nathan—L. Treuhaft & Co..... $379.19
D'Agostino, Colmeler and Concetta—J. Macy $534.91
Elknur Realty Co., Inc.—People's Pulpit Ass'n, costs $114.00
Feinstein, Vera—Kalmus Bros..... $270.46
Fay, John—Harding Realty Corp..... $125.58
Fleming, John A.—H. F. Simon et al..... $1,218.51
Freiman Realty Co.—E. Koppelman $15,598.34
Finnerty, Mary—J. V. Jennings..... $496.45
Aroff, Samuel—B. Futterman et al..... $1,783.28
Glantz, Edward—L. Weiller..... $451.67
Grant, Robert—Broadway-Park Place Co. $9,123.11
Great Del Norte Mining Corp.—25 Broadway Corp. $419.71
Greenberg, Harry—Pure Oil Co..... $195.86
Goldberg, Abraham (Ar-Co-Art Novelty Co.)—J. Cantreara et al..... $311.69
Gardner, Charles, and Hyman Defrin (C. & H. Jobbing House)—A. J. Haber..... $2,012.33
Gould, Claude W.—R. Brooks..... $825.80
Gerli, Paul—S. N. Kirschenbaum..... $973.74
Henrich, Peter J.—S. N. Altman..... $124.46
Herzog, Herbert, and New Amsterdam Casualty Co.—People, etc. $1,000.00
Holzer, Isaac and Max—S. Nadrithmy. $317.15
Same—Same $846.65
Hess, Joseph—New Amsterdam Casualty Co. $1,050.00
Herman, John—L. Benjamin..... $220.04
Horowitz, David—J. Gross..... $4,703.78
Isear, Henry—Gimbel Bros., Inc..... $174.24
Indell, Pietro—J. Fink et al..... $633.04
Kingsley, Silas E.—James McCreery & Co. $201.76
Karp, Harry, Morris and Irving—R. E. Dimotroff $1,365.16
Kalif, Ralph—D. A. Fulethan et al..... $128.89
Kurlancheek, Simon—Herman John, Inc. $1,797.47
Left, Benjamin and Sam—B. Briskin..... $811.20
Louis Greenberg Plumbing Supplies, Inc.—Samuel and Louis Greenberg—P. Klenman. $8,127.55
Lewm, Morris—L. Burnett..... $224.93
Lofaro, Frank—Commercial Credit Corp. $1,144.05
Lindner, Philip—S. A. Blank..... $184.06
Luskin, Isador—Horman Herjet, Inc..... $757.08
Lederman, Isaac—Isaac Baer, Inc..... $236.20
Miller, Benjamin, and Columbia Casualty Co.—People, etc. $1,500.00
Maryland Casualty Co.—Nti. Exhibition Co., ... $18,491.75
Meola, Nicholas—B. Di Yorio..... $10,023.25
Musicant, Hyman—R. Guttenplum..... $1,539.55
Mile High Shale Oil Co.—Shale Oil Machinery and Supply Co..... $646.17
Ney Acetylene Equipment Co., Inc.—C. A. Rauch $128.46
Ocean Laundry Service, Inc.—J. A. Hamilton $371.12
Orenstein, Mayer—Simon Bros., Inc. $467.14
Oppenheimer, Gustav and Mose—H. Bayer. $264.24
Puhlman Cab Corp.—J. A. Hamilton..... $305.01
Porter, Abraham—J. Gross..... $10,014.60
Pick, Martin—American Vault Co..... $192.60
Roth, Arthur—J. A. Roth, costs..... $118.19
Rodenbach, William, by gdn.—N. Y. Bottling Co., Inc. $113.91
Romanowitz, Benjamin, and Samuel Levine—N. Y. Canal and Great Lakes Corp et al. coats $134.64
Rodner, Nathan, and Samuel Mitchell—F. Gettinger $1,264.06
Radigan, Joseph, and Charles Fleming—M. Kerman $225.22
Ryan, William J.—Fleming & Reavely, Inc. $331.75
Spatz, Samuel, and Riverside Viaduct Garage Co.—Same—The E. A. Hostenbaum..... $655.90
Sotferman, Harry—S. London..... $2,602.35
Schleissman, Henry—Merchants Collateral Corp. $2,664.74
Silver, Martin M., and Equitable Surety Co.—People, &c. $1,000.00
Sorskin, Leo—M. Took..... $1,333.82
Sockin, David—McKesson & Robbins, Inc. $712.40
Sorkin, Meadel—Irving Bank Columbia Trust Co. $1,161.31
Schein, William—S. Eedman et al..... $3,012.30
Sargeant, Edmund C.—Resource Holding Co. $238.10
Sargeant, Edmund C., and Cornelius Scott—Same $328.60
Spadacini, Realty Corp.—Vacuum Oil Co. $190.45
Tiger Bearing Co., Inc.—Industrial Comm. State of N. Y. $187.00
Tenth Garden, Inc.—Hilton Co., Inc..... $2,848.93
Tata, John—Western Sausage Provision Co., Inc. $102.10
Ulsteis, Isaac—Resource Holding Corp. $373.64
William Dudde Corp.—Merdis Bros., Inc. $574.91
Wasserman, William—L. Kanopky et al. $240.38
Williams, Vernal J.—New Amsterdam Casualty Co. $2,060.00
Zagby, Abe R.—Seaman Lichtenstein & Co., Inc. $161.86
Zuckerman, Louis H.—J. Contessa et al. $517.03
Zer, Benjamin—J. Contessa et al..... $164.34

In Kings County.

Brucciani, Joseph and John—Montrose Art Lamp and Furniture Co. $77.59
Bloom, David—Harry Weinstein..... $476.77
Walsh, Mary—William P. Kun..... $73.32
Ticke, Frank—Peter & Ticke $114.46
Hanler, Nora G.—Gustave Kasofsky..... $252.99
Gerli, Paul—Samuel N. Kirschenbaum. $973.74
Goldberg, Hyman—Selig Wechter..... $69.00
Bierman, Samuel—Municipal Bank..... $428.77
Bleitstein, Oscar—J. B. Doblin, Inc..... $112.64
Campasi, Susanna—Barney Rubin..... $344.90
Tronvon, Samuel—U. S. Hoffman Machinery Corp. $127.08
Pezzarlich, Giuseppina—Ceraso & Sons, Inc. $483.12
Shier & Kassofsky—Harry Oswald..... $3,144.60
Firer, Abraham, et al.—William Goldman, ... $1,812.93
Feldstein, Nathan—Morris Baron..... $473.75
Vanderbeek, Donald—Carmelo Trezza..... $190.00
Burt, John C.—Title Guarantee and Trust Co. $223.85
Trifon, Louis, et al.—Elizabeth Cluver. $770.52
Pick, Martin—American Vault Co..... $192.60
Corcillo & De Pasquale—Title Guarantee and Trust Co. $254.50
Campbell, Oscar A.—Elsie Weilheimer..... $92.32
Talkow, Morris—Abraham Karpel..... $219.90
Beaver, Isidore—Cabro Sales Corp..... $1,850.00
Mendelsohn, Darry—Same $1,875.00
Yanover, Philip—Same $2,200.00
Mertz, Max—Lottle Gross and Rose Bons. $6,704.35
Monte Sign and Maintenance, Inc.—Leon Sacks $1,270.00
Cohen, Max—Marie Mullin..... $400.00
Feinberg, Samuel—Berman Birnbaum. $5,266.00
Boatony, Joseph—Peter Smith..... $75.00
La Rocco, Herman—Helen Rivyo..... $4,145.50
Mintz, Samuel—Maurice B. Greenberg..... $500.00
Diamond, Dora—Charles Sobil..... $1,439.50

In Bronx County.

Barwess, William—Murray Hill Tile & Marble Co. $1,251.47
Cohn, Abraham M.—M. R. Bloch..... $249.80
Cosmco Electric Co., Inc.—E. Edelman Co. $241.95
Garber, Robert, and Aron Golden—H. A. Abramson $1,088.26
Lawis, Samuel—P. Well et al..... $206.47
Louis Greenberg Plumbing Supplies, Inc.—Samuel and Louis Greenberg—P. Kleinman. $5,127.55
Licht, Abraham—B. Klinghoffer et al..... $1,725.48
Lynch, James—H. Farmer as Pres..... $2,183.15
Monterey Fruit Market Co., Inc., and Louis Klein—B. Mazsen et al. $1,757.70
Morris, Max W.—J. Zeidler Jr..... $135.27
Michel, Otto E.—W. Duval..... $115.97
Palmentiero, Gaetano—F. W. Heinzer..... $129.58
Radigan, Joseph H., and Charles Feuring—M. Klorman $225.22
Talkow, Morris—A. Karpel..... $219.90
Wiener, Nat, and Morris Schelfi—Pacific Bank $5,543.68
William Dudde Corp.—Merdis Bros., Inc. $574.91

In Queens County.

Blum, Adolph (not summoned), Abraham Blum, Elias Blum, Blum Bros.—Goldman & Rubin $127.00
Bigelow, Andrew—H. and E. B. Elsing (assigned to C. Blue)..... $126.41
Bigelow, Andrew—W. E. Tipple and G. W. Flatt (assigned to C. Blue)..... $126.40
Cunningham, Paul—Arthur M. Kraus..... $338.93
Johnson, William J.—Vera Reynolds..... $510.00
Jeremias, Joseph R.—Charles Niebling..... $66.27
Mannione, "Harry"—Commercial Credit Corp. $540.27
Schmeizer, Mary M.—Lillian Cullen..... $555.68

In Westchester County.

Zellner, Flora—Margaret Atlaman, chattels and $45.54
Feinberg, Frances; Feinberg, Louis—Austin Nichols & Co., Inc. $216.22
Williams, Eleanore M.—C. C. Carey..... $335.42
Dahlen, Henry A.—C. H. Griffiths, Jan. 25, 1923 ..... $1,888.79
Holler Jr., Joseph C., Amusement Corp.—United Artists Corp., May 1, 1925..... $503.28
Weinstein, Sadye—Ariston Liquidating Corp., June 20, 1923 (canceled)..... $5,713.15
Gozo, Nicholas F.—Princeton Nurseries, June 17, 1923 ..... $363.75
Electric Welding Co. of America, Inc.—Chas. J. Bogue Electric Co., Oct. 29, 1923..... $132.80
Atzel Realty Corp. et al.—N. Rubin, March 9, 1926 ..... $251.03
Burke, Geo. N.—Peoples Ntl. Fire Ins. Co., May 1, 1923..... $216.24
Rojdesvensky, Platon, et al.—J. S. Kedrovsky, April 2, 1926..... $160.63
Same—Same, Dec. 4, 1925..... $1,063.15
Vernon Metal & Produce Co., Inc., April 7, 1923 ..... $1,268.01
Krakaur, Abraham P.—Colonial Bank, April 6, 1911 ..... $2,501.53
Lieberman, Samuel, et al.—J. D. Raphael, Sept. 3, 1923..... $2,522.12

In Kings County.

Wehler & Josten—Wels & Zerweck, Oct. 1, 1925 ..... $876.80
Lippman, Mitchell—Raymond Clark, Jan. 20, 1926 ..... $4,147.25
Mayersohn, Maurice—Haugard Bros., Inc., May 25, 1923..... $161.69

In Bronx County.

Lankerman, Anna, as ex.—C. Westerman, March 2, 1926..... $156.00
Sane—Same, March 2, 1926..... $350.00

In Nassau County.

Griswold, Alfred R., and Thomas S. Baldwin—Joseph W. Bergen $1,409.47
Freidel, Henry—Albertson W. Hicks..... $61.63
Sturz, Frank—Edward L. Eaton..... $72.15
Lamartin, Joseph—E. S. and G. C. Bachrach $1,081.31

In New Jersey.

HUDSON COUNTY.

Berim, Mamie—Alfred Brenner, Oct. 13, 1925 ..... $100.00
Bolte, Bertha—Martin Arnest, March 10, 1926 ..... $103.00
Combination Thrift System, Inc.—Robert Droutman et al., Feb. 8, 1926..... $18.25
Same—Maurice Droutman et al., Feb. 8, 1926 ..... $18.25
Same—Robert Droutman et al., Feb. 8, 1926 ..... $18.25

MECHANICS' LIENS.

Filed yesterday:

In New York County.

ST NICHOLAS AV, s e corner 193d St, 193.4x200; David Goldman against Naples Holding Corp., owner; Associated Galvanized Roofing and Sheet Metal Works, Inc., contractors $375.00

48TH, 64 WEST; Irving Kass against Samuel Barkin, owner; Harlam Fireproofing Co., Inc., contractor $452.50

48TH ST, 48 WEST; Irving Kass against Birdcoe Realty Corp., owner; Harlem Fireproofing Co., Inc., contractor..... $442.50

615T, 617 West, 25 WEST; Israel Stern against Manport Realty Corp., owner; Charles Klein, contractor..... $165.37

52D ST, 539 WEST; Joseph Tino & Co., Inc., against Thur Realty Corp., owner; John A. Carlucci, contractor $92.15

ST. LUKE'S PLACE, 161; Thomas P. McLoughlin, Inc., against Sixteen St. Luke's Place Corp., owner; Theresa Blackaller, contractor $339.96

BROADWAY, 1,501; Charnin Silverstein Co., Inc., against George H. and Lloyd Warren, exrs., owners; Hilton C. and Thomas Gardiner, Inc., contractors $1,196.25

In Kings County.

19TH ST., 596 EAST; Abraham Yellin against Charles Bernstein, owner, and Arthur B. Caplin, contractor..... $1,400.00

SAME PROPERTY; Samuel Steinbach against same $1,150.00

98TH ST., EAST, n e s, 100 ft s of Livonia Av.; J. Sklar Woodwork Co. against Julius Berlin Co., owner and contractor $2,000.00

53D ST., 1,754 EAST; Selko Electric Co. against Rosario Clement, owner, and Rosario Clement and Thomas Volpe contractors $242.50

53D ST., 1,750 EAST; same against Mary Volpe, owner, and Thomas Volpe, contractor $263.50

DELEMERE PLACE, 2,143; Thomas G. Westcott against Barbara Barkley, owner, and Barbara and John Barkley, contractors $800.00

ROGERS AV., 1 from Beverly to Cortelyou Roads; J. Sklar Woodwork Co., Inc., against Rogers Court Building Corp., owner and contractor $4,000.00

COLUMBIA ST., 312-14; C. A. Ohman & Co. against A. K. S. Holding Corp., owner, and Martino & Zarello, contractor..... $200.00

RYDER AV., 172; Joseph Carruthers against Anna Rockmore, owner, and Julius Bloom, contractor $85.00

5TH ST., 294 SOUTH; Joseph Bernstein against Benjamin Frey, owner, and Milton Hoffman, contractor $235.00

9TH ST., 138; Benjamin Sphan and Max Fowsner, against Luigia and Vincent Stanzione, owners and contractors..... $183.00

1ST ST., 185; Same against Alfonso and Catherine Padavona, owners and contractors $478.00

8TH ST., 140; Same against Vita and Carmela Calabrese, owners and contractors. $478.00

80TH ST., n w cor of 12th Av; Carmelo Drago against L. I. Lumber Co. et al., owners and contractors..... $2,150.00

DIAMOND ST., 40; David Goldner and Wladyslaw and Anna Gorelbiar, owners and contractors $143.00

JOHNSON ST., 176-82—Clarence W. Whitworth, Inc., against the Greater Industrial Corp., owner, and Joseph Bruno Const Co., contractor $1,300.00

SAME PROPERTY; Same against Same, owner, and United Community Corp., contractor $905.00

PENNSYLVANIA AV., 366; Louis Rosenfeld against Leah R. Goldstein, owner, and M. N. Goldstein, contractor..... $83.00

In Bronx County.

WILLIAMSBRIDGE RD., s e, 175 ft n of Boston Rd, 50x100; Bregman & Co., Inc., against Siglia Realty, Inc. and Orlando Miscione, owners and contractors..... $5,337.00

WARD AV., W., 119; A. J. Meltzer against Marion R. Paul, owner and contractor (renewal) $850.00

PARK AV., 4,590; E. Ferber against Park Ave. and 165th St. Realty Corp., owner; Benjamin Bush, contractor..... $181.50

WILLIAMSBRIDGE RD., s s, between Cruger and Holland Avs, 50.8x108.2; Alexander Rossi et al against Home Construction and Mtg. Corp., owner and contractor..... $840.00

AQUEDUCT AV., 2,541-2,547; Horowitz & Levine against Winthrop Estate, Inc., owner and contractor..... $1,586.50

LOTS 38, 39, map of 448 lots, part of Schiefelin estate; Sea Beach Electric Co. against Alfredo Petretti, owner; J. E. Johnson & Co., contractors $150.00

GRAND AV., 1,645; Porter Hardware Corp. against Max Liebgold, owner and contractor $75.19

ROUND VIEW AV., 850; s e, terminal, against Carl Reiger, Henry Werling & John Doe, owners; Carl Reiger, contractor..... $150.00

MATHEWS AV., 2,428; Metropolitan Sewer Pipe Co., Inc., against Mathews Av. Bldg. Corp., owner; E. de Resplinis, contractor. $345.43

GILDERSLEEVE AV., 1,953; L. M. S. Cement Block Co. against O. Luigi, owner and contractor $243.73

TAYLOR AV., w s, 200 ft s of Seward Av, 23x100; also Sound View Av., e s, 229 ft s of Seward Av, 22x100; G. Cassella against Carl Rieger, owner and contractor..... $2,000.00

In Queens County.

LUCAS ST., w s, 247 ft s of 122d Av., 180 x100, St. Albans; Eugene F. Cooney against John S. Neff $621.00

12TH AV., e s, from 100th to 101st, 100x200, Hollis; Electrical Installation Co. against West 90th St. Holding Co., Inc. $625.00

DARTMOUTH ST., s e cor Stafford Av., 100x380, Forest Hills; Electrical Installation Co. against A. L. M. Holding Co., Inc. $1,669.57

FISK AV., s e, 150 ft n of Stoutenberg St., 25x100, Maspeth Twp.; Bueschel Co., Inc., against Stobar Realty Corp. $787.05

BEACH 82D ST., s e, 230.89 ft n of Rockaway Beach Blvd; Isaac Koslowsky against Spalax Realty Co., Inc. $373.25

102D ST., w s, 103 ft n of 65th Av., 20x100, Flushing; Hazen Wood Working Co. against Antonio Natel $387.50

CROCHERON AV., s s, 60 ft e of 33d St, 40x100, Flushing; Nunzio Marinucci against Caroline W. Weddle $2,450.00

HASSOCK PLACE, e s, 135 ft s of Elsmere St, 40x120, Far Rockaway; Irvina Bldg. Corp. against Daniel J. Forbes..... $1,000.00

In Westchester County.

WALBROOKE ROAD, 54, Greenburgh, George C. Buchtenkirk against Otto T. Klotz and — Klotz, his wife, owners and contractors $1,038.41

NORTH AV, 40, New Rochelle; Yorkville Marble Co. against estate of Gerhard H. Blume, owner, and Charles Lorino, contractor $204.75

SEMINARY AV., 61, Yonkers; Thomas Haldane against Rose Merlino, owner, and Frank Merlino, contractor..... $1,250.00

In New Jersey.

HUDSON COUNTY.

FOREST ST, s s, 100 ft n of Seeley Av, Kearny, two-story frame dwelling; Nicholas Di Chiaro and Girardo Martini against Anna Boori, builder and owner; Harry Englander and Arcadia Building and Loan Association, mortgagees; National Box and Lumber Co. and Abraham Tyson, judgment creditors, ... $600.00

SATISFIED MECHANICS' LIENS.

In New York County.

71ST ST, 35 WEST; F. N. Du Bois Co., Inc., against Hariclia Plati et al.; March 6, 1926 ..... $208.49

In Kings County.

53D ST, EAST, w s, 370 ft s of Av O; Wright-Scharff Lumber Co. against Rosario Clement et al.; March 30, 1926 ..... $1,661.61

FOUNTAIN AV, n e cor of Sutter Av; Philip Perozzi against Jacob Rubin et al.; Jan. 20, 1926 ..... $4,090.00

86TH ST, s w cor of 24th Av; Public Lumber Supply Co. against Bensonhurst Realty Corp.; Oct. 27, 1925..... $1,012.86

SAME PROPERTY; Max Ganson against same; Dec. 1, 1925..... $205.00

SAME PROPERTY; Globe Supply Co. against same; Oct. 1, 1925..... $1,718.92

SAME PROPERTY; Wearever Wood Products Corp. against same; Feb. 16, 1926, ... $1,832.20

SAME PROPERTY; Morris J. Dibner and Morris Rachlin against same; Feb. 13, 1926 ..... $1,000.00

SAME PROPERTY; Harry Feinberg against same; Jan. 21, 1926..... $1,000.00

1ST ST, WEST, w s, 240 ft n of Av X; Bay Lumber Storage Co. against Mosaila Di Agostino; April 9, 1926..... $271.57

SAME PROPERTY; same against Sebastiano Malizia et al.; April 7, 1926..$271.57

82D ST., EAST, w s 160 ft n of Tilden Av.; Domenick Scognamillo against Mollie Terrone et al.; Jan. 14, 1926..... $440.90

SAME PROPERTY; Joseph H. Benzing & Co., Inc., against same; Jan. 6, 1926 ..... $713.18

GREENPOINT AV., 208-14; Salvatore and Ben Ferraro against Shagreen Realty Corp. et al.; Dec. 30, 1925..... $900.00

HUSEWICK AV., WEST, s s of Aberdeen St.; A. S. Reid & Co. against Marcolies & Ress Construction Co.; March 18, 1926, ... $572.00

56TH ST., 2,109; same against Marcolin Realty Corp.; March 22, 1926..... $240.00

SCHENECTADY AV., s e cor of Montgomery St.; J. Rose & Co. against Belmark Building Corp.; Feb. 19, 1926..... $978.95

In Bronx County.

PROSPECT AV., 882; A. Schwartz against Sopale Rauch et al.; Sept. 17, 1923 ..... $1,472.00

NEREID AV, n e cor of White Plains Road, 90.8x109.5; Edward N. Adelsohn against Bram Realty Co., Inc. et al.; Jan. 5, 1926 ..... $450.00

LOT 149, Subdivision 1, map of Village of Morrisania; Belth & Reilly Co. against Bram Realty Co., Inc., et al.; Jan. 5, 1926, ... $962.90

LOT 149, Subdivision 1, map of Village of Morrisania; Belth & Reilly Co. against Bram Realty Co., Inc., et al.; Jan. 5, 1926, ... $962.90

SATISFIED JUDGMENTS.

The first name is that of the debtor; the second that of the creditor, and date when judgment was filed:

In New York County.

Weinstein, Sadye—Mtrs. Trust Co., May 28, 1923 (canceled) $5,231.70
Electric Welding Co. of America—Chas. J. Bogue Electric Co., Oct. 29, 1923..... $132.80
Sobel, Max, et al.—M. M. Ellah & Co., Inc., Nov. 13, 1924 ..... $1,282.22
Fidelity & Deposit Co. of Md.—G. C. Patton, March 23, 1926..... $2,828.82
N. Y. Rapid Transit Corp.—E. Snamenatz, April 5, 1926 ..... $800.00
Dahlen, Henry A.—C. H. Griffiths, Jan. 25, 1923 ..... $1,888.79
Kneer, Joseph C., Amusement Corp.—United Artists Corp., May 1, 1925..... $503.28
Weinstein, Sadye—Ariston Liquidating Corp., June 20, 1923 (canceled)..... $5,713.15
Gozo, Nicholas F.—Princeton Nurseries, June 17, 1923 ..... $363.75
Electric Welding Co. of America, Inc.—Chas. J. Bogue Electric Co., Oct. 29, 1923..$132.80
Atzel Realty Corp. et al.—N. Rubin, March 9, 1926 ..... $251.03
Burke, Geo. N.—Peoples Ntl. Fire Ins. Co., May 1, 1923..... $216.24
Rojdesvensky, Platon, et al.—J. S. Kedrovsky, April 2, 1926..... $160.63
Same—Same, Dec. 4, 1925..... $1,063.15
Vernon Metal & Produce Co., Inc., April 7, 1923 ..... $1,268.01
Krakaur, Abraham P.—Colonial Bank, April 6, 1911 ..... $2,501.53
Lieberman, Samuel, et al.—J. D. Raphael, Sept. 3, 1923..... $2,522.12

In Kings County.

Wehler & Josten—Wels & Zerweck, Oct. 1, 1925 ..... $876.80
Lippman, Mitchell—Raymond Clark, Jan. 20, 1926 ..... $4,147.25
Mayersohn, Maurice—Haugard Bros., Inc., May 25, 1923..... $161.69

ARRIVAL OF BUYERS

Arriving Buyers may register in this column by telephoning LACkawanna 1000.

ANDERSON, S. C.—Meers, Wilson Co.: Hugh C. Moorey dry goods, notions, ready-to-wear; Pennsylvania.

BALTIMORE—Bernheimer-Leader Stores Co.: S. Cohn, fur coats and scarfs (for Bernheimer-Leader Stores); Miss J. Cohen, rayon underwear; children's sweaters; 126 W. 31st (American Retailers' Assn.).

BALTIMORE—The Saisman Co.: H. J. Saisman, president, in; Bway; knit and cotton goods for manufacturing; 1,270 Bway.

BALTIMORE—National Wholesale Millinery Co.: B. Meyer, women's hats; 16 W. 36th (E. H. Marmelstein).

BALTIMORE—The Beck Co.: S. Beck, millinery; Pennsylvania.

BALTIMORE—A. Eisenberg; L. Eisenberg, handkerchiefs, gloves, women's neckwear; laces, embroideries; 105 Grand (Jay & Co.).

BALTIMORE—Joel Gutman & Co.: Miss E. Rice, jewelry, toilet articles; 125 W. 31st (Wedil & Hartmans).

BALTIMORE—Bernheimer-Leader Stores Co., Inc.: L. Schindler, clothing; 123 W. 31st (American Retailers' Assn.).

BALTIMORE—Hecht Bros. & Co.: H. Shapiro, women's cloaks; 1,150 Bway (P. Silenthal & Co.).

BALTIMORE—Hochschild, Kohn & Co.: Miss D. Voebel, hosiery; 220 5th Av. (F. Atkins).

BEDFORD, Ind.—Mrs. Rafle, ready-to-wear, dry goods; 1,270 Bway.

BOSTON—Charles & Co.: Miss M. Lacher, junior coats and dresses; Mrs. A. G. Lane, women's coats; Mrs. M. E. Webber, misses' inexpensive dresses; Miss Gillis, neckwear and scarfs; 240 Madison Av.

BOSTON—Wm. Filene's Sons Co. Upstairs—Mrs. Phillips, women's dresses; Miss Joyce, infants' dresses. Basement—Mrs. Kasanof, jobs, fur trimmings, collars and borders; 1,440 Bway.

BOSTON—Jordan Marsh Co. Upstairs—Mrs. G. Gately, misses' & children's sweaters, infants' haberdashery, nursery furniture; J. L. Martin, boys' clothing; 244 Madison Av., 7th floor.

BOSTON—R. H. White Co.: J. C. Clexton, women's, children's knit underwear, gloves, hosiery; F. Muller, shoes; 432 4th Av.

BOSTON—W. H. Baker, popular-priced silk dresses; Miss G. G. Barr, gloves; J. S. Kahn, camp mdse.; 128 W. 31st (American Retailers' Assn.).

BRIDGEPORT—D. M. Read Co.: C. J. Teany, men's furnishings, women's & children's hosiery; 215 4th Av. (D. G. Alliance).

BUFFALO—Wm. Hengerer Co.: Miss M. Mc-Kenna, infants' wear; Miss Fleming, art embroideries; 17 E. 39th (Associated D. G. Corp.); 3d Floor.

BUFFALO—J. N. Adam & Co.: Miss B. A. Brost, wash goods; B. J. Mueller, silks; 17 E. 39th (Associated D. G. Corp.); 3d Floor.

BUFFALO—L. Taub, ready-to-wear, millinery; 246 7th Av. (Hart, Flanagan Co.).

CASPER, Wyo.—The Leader: Miss Rosen, medium and popular priced new Fall coats; 1,162 Bway (Silverstein Buying Co.).

CHICAGO—Boston Store: Miss R. Steiner, merino underwear; K. Trilling, boys' blouses, men's, boys' clothing; Miss I. Munzer, jewelry, leather goods; 44 E. 23d.

CHICAGO—Grant-Sommerfield Co.: J. Sommerfeld, ladies' handbags, dry goods novelties; Breslin.

CHICAGO—O'Connor & Goldberg; Miss L. K. Miller, J. O'Connor, women's full-fashioned hose; 512 5th Av.

CHICAGO—Rothschild Bros.; Miss E. Malecek, coats, dresses, silk underwear; 1,150 Bway (F. Lilienthal & Co.).

CHICAGO—Benjamin & Nasatir: Benjamin, curtains, bedding; Miss Max Fowsner, against Luigia and Vincent Stanzione, owners and contractors $183.00

1ST ST., 185; Same against Alfonso and Catherine Padavona, owners and contractors $478.00

8TH ST., 140; Same against Vita and Carmela Calabrese, owners and contractors. $478.00

80TH ST., n w cor of 12th Av; Carmelo Drago against L. I. Lumber Co. et al., owners and contractors..... $2,150.00

DIAMOND ST., 40; David Goldner and Wladyslaw and Anna Gorel

THE BUSINESS WORLD

COMMERCIAL PAPER.

Yesterday—4¼ per cent. for the best names. Tuesday—4¼ per cent. for the best names. The quotations are for six months' paper.

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Silk Coats Have Most Call.

The biggest demand in the coat division of the market, continues to be for silk garments, with those of twills holding much less interest for the coat department buyer. The latter is said to have fair quantities of twill coats in stock now which have moved only slowly. Reorders are therefore mostly for silk coats, with black satin, ribbed silk and moires the most favored weaves. The cape coat style is still the leading seller, with the black and white treatment of contrasting fur and silk retaining favor.

***

Gray Goods Not So Active.

There was some slacking up in demand for gray goods here yesterday, although a fair volume of print-cloths changed hands during the day. For spot delivery these constructions were sold: 38½-inch 64-60s at 7⅞ cents; 38½-inch 64-56s at 7½ cents; 38½-inch 48-squares at 6 cents, and 38½-inch 44-40s at 5⅝ cents. In the few sheeting sales of the day, were spot 40-inch 2.85s at 12 cents and 36-inch 5.50s, for this months' delivery, at 6¼ cents. Spot business in drills included 37-inch 3.95s at 9 cents and 30-inch 3.25s at 10 cents. Spot 72-80 pajama checks were available at 10 cents, with contracts ranging down to 9½ cents according to the lateness of delivery. Good Eastern makes of 87½-inch 4.87-yard sateens were reported in the market at 11¼ cents, which is the general quotation on Southern goods of that construction.

***

Adjusting Consumers' Complaints.

Standardizing of retail methods for adjusting customers' complaints will receive attention at the seventh annual convention of the Controllers' Congress of the National Retail Dry Goods Association. The convention will be held at the Hotel Niagara, Niagara Falls, from May 10 to 13. While the adjustment of customers' complaints is ordinarily allied closely with the merchandise management and the service departments of the store, executives of the Controllers' Congress believe there is a promising opportunity to apply the methods of the controller's office to setting up more effective procedure for attacking this problem. The experience of many stores in this field is now being collected for presentation at the convention in order that it may be resolved into practical standards for all stores to follow.

***

March Burlap Shipments Heavier.

Shipments of burlaps from Calcutta to North American ports were larger last month than in February, according to a cable received here yesterday by C. E. Rockstroh & Co., Inc. The March shipments were given as 94,000,000 yards, of which 16,000,000 were shipped to Pacific Coast ports. The March total compares with shipments of 89,000,000 yards in February, and with 96,959,000 yards in March, 1925. Total shipments from Jan. 1 to April 1 amounted to 266,002,000 yards, or a monthly average of 88,666,000. The corresponding total for 1925 was 280,710,000 yards, or a monthly average of 93,570,000. With consumption in the United States averaging around 90,000,000 yards of burlap a month, it is apparent that shipments from Calcutta so far this year have been slightly under the country's requirements.

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Men's Shoe Sales Get Good Start.

Following one of the best Spring seasons experienced in the higher-grade lines of men's shoes for many years, makers of this merchandise report an excellent start of retail buying of Fall lines. Increases in Spring business amounting to from 35 to 50 per cent., in pairs, over that of last year are told of by prominent houses in this end of the trade, and early indications are that these gains will be duplicated on Fall shoes. In the new lines quite a few Blucher models in oxfords are shown, in both custom and brogue effects. Fancy wing tips are also seen on several of the new custom and brogue styles. The leading shades for the new season are medium tan and black. A steady trend of demand toward the better qualities of men's footwear is reported, and it is said to be reflected in a growing call for benchgrade shoes.

Hat Demand Disappointing.

While there has been a slight pick-up recently in the demand, the retail turnover of men's hats has been very slow and there is much complaint in the trade all the way from the manufacturer to the retailer. The reorder season for the manufacturer will be about the shortest in recent years, as there is now only a month left before the straw-hat season begins and then sales of felts will be almost entirely confined to the lightweight versions. The lighter shades are being stressed by the stores, and the tendency of hats of these colors to soil easily may be productive of a bigger business than yet appears evident. Snap brim styles are receiving considerable attention in the new merchandise, with fancy bands also well to the fore.

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Must Conform to Silhouette.

In its formal announcement to the millinery trade of the selection of May 3 as the opening date of the wholesale Summer millinery season the Trade Development Committee of the Eastern Millinery Association lays considerable stress on the harmful effects to business of a single type of hat for wear by women of all ages and for all occasions. The committee points out that the silhouette styles necessitate hats to conform to them, and emphasizes the need of producing models for the new season that will enhance, through graceful lines and attractive trimmings, whatever natural points of beauty the wearers may possess. The assertion is made that women's apparel, both for every day and dress wear, is becoming more ornate, with the silhoutte the underlying idea. It is also pointed out that there is a tendency apparent to make even tailored clothes more feminine in appearance by ornamentation and trimming.

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Raw Silk Situation.

While a minimum price of 1,650 yen has been set for sale of double extra cracks at Yokohama, there has been disposal of small stocks at 1,630 and 1,640 yen. Some buying for shipment during the remainder of this month is going on in Japan and will probably be sufficient to uphold the minimum level, according to E. Geril & Co. The firm holds it questionable whether this condition will prevail throughout May when cocoon buying starts for the new season. The whole market situation is credited with depending upon developments in the manufacturing trade here. At present the hosiery industry continues a steady consumption of raw silk. The broad silk trade is sharply curtailing and the month will show a marked decline in consumption. Crack XX was quoted here yesterday at $6.30, XX at $6.20 and X at $6.10.

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Prices Lower on Fall Silks.

That broad silk prices for Fall will be lower than for the Spring season is taken for granted, interest centring mainly on the extent of the decline. Opinions in the manufacturing trade seem to indicate that the recession may average from 10 to 15 per cent., depending upon the type of goods and the amount of silk used in its construction. The amount of this revision downward may look small to some buyers who have been formulating their idea of prices from the slashing which has prevailed on certain types of Spring and Summer silks. Reductions of as much as 35 per cent. have been made on some of these goods. Manufacturers, however, point out that such reductions involved a sacrifice of goods already on hand and could not serve as a guide to prices on goods to be manufactured for the Fall.

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No Feature to Cotton Goods.

Feature is lacking to the business now passing in the local cotton goods trade. Jobbers are placing a steady filling-in business on practically all lines, but there is nothing about it, either in character of volume, that is worthy of particular comment. Sellers of ginghams are shipping a few of them all the time for stock replenishment purposes, but buying of this merchandise for Fall has not been any too good so fan Some of the finer branded dress ginghams have moved well, and a number of the larger wholesalers have bought general lines of ginghams quite freely. The rank and file of the jobbers, however, have yet to place the bulk of their business for the new season. A spurt in Southern buying of all classes of cottons is looked for after the annual convention of the Southern Wholesalers' Association in New Orleans next week, but in the meantime not much activity is expected.

GRADE CROSSING HEARING.

Staten Island Railway Sets Cost of Elimination at $700,000.

According to a report presented by the Staten Island Railway engineers at a hearing before the Transit Commission yesterday on the proposed elimination of the grade crossing at Bay Street and Willow Avenue, Clifton Junction, Staten Island, the projected improvement would necessitate appropriating land from the estate of George W. Vanderbilt, the Scott Estate, Inc., the Staten Island Edison Company, the K. Hawkins Coal Company and the New York and Richmond Gas Company.

E. L. Gosnel, assistant to the chief engineer of the Staten Island Railway, put the cost of the improvement at $700,000. H. S. Hensel, counsel for the railroad, held that the improvement would involve an expenditure of more than the road's investment in the branch line, one-half the cost of which his company would have to pay.

E. C. Bridgeman, President of the Staten Island Savings Bank, denounced the delay in obtaining relief as "an outrage." He said that for sixty-eight years he had been a resident of Clifton and that for the last fifteen years the elimination of the grade crossing had been promised.

The hearing was adjourned until 10:30 A. M., April 28.

FILES $2,178,594 JUDGMENT.

Sister Puts Claim on Record Against W. W. Durant.

A judgment for $2,178,594 was filed in the Supreme Court yesterday by Mrs. Heloise Durant Rose of New City, against her brother, William W. Durant, a real estate broker at 501 Fifth Avenue. Mrs. Rose sued originally for a share of the estate of their father, Dr. Thomas Clark Durant, who was credited with organizing and building the Union Pacific Railway, and in 1903 she got a judgment for $760,365, but was unable to collect any material sum. In 1916 she obtained another judgment for $1,360,371, which included interest on the original sum. The present judgment is for the last-named sum with interest for ten years.

When the suit was brought against him recently, Mr. Durant said he would not defend it because he had no funds and would be unable to pay any judgment obtained against him. He contended that his sister's suit was without merit. He is employed by his wife who conducts a real estate business under the name of A. C. Durant, Inc., he said.

Lease of 450 Fifth Avenue.

A lease of the building and stores at 450 Fifth Avenue, owned and occupied by the Mirror, to the I. Miller Shoe Company was closed yesterday. It was announced by I. Gainsburg, attorney in the transaction, that the term is for twenty-one years, with two renewal periods of twenty-one years each. The Miller company will take possession on May 1, adding another to its chain of stores.

Plan Long Island Homes.

Joseph P. Day reported yesterday the sale of vacant land in Great Neck, L. I., comprising twenty-one lots on Flushing, North Hempstead Turnpike, between Genevieve Place and Jayson Avenue, to I. G. Wolf and Moreland Home Co., Inc., of Manhattan, on which it is planned to erect one-family dwellings.

RESTRICTION CASE BEGINS.

Benj. Winter Sues for Permission to Build on Fifth Avenue Block.

The trial of the suit in behalf of Benjamin Winter, buyer of the William K. Vanderbilt residence at Fifty-second Street and Fifth Avenue, for the removal of restrictions against business buildings in the block between Fifty-second and Fifty-third Streets and Fifth and Sixth Avenues, began yesterday before Supreme Court Justice O'Malley.

Mr. Winter, who also bought the homes of Bernard N. Baruch and former Ambassador Henry White, adjoining the Vanderbilt mansion on the southwest corner, got permission from the building authorities to erect a thirty-story structure, but in order to remove all cloud to the title he required the assent of all the adjoining property owners. All of the 106 owners, either consented or defaulted in the suit except three: Joseph F. Simmons, T. J. Oakley-Rhinelander and Philip Rhinelander.

S. Stanwood Menken, counsel for Mr. Winter, produced witnesses who told of the changes in the district in recent years. Augustus B. Schermerhorn, who has lived in the block since 1868, said that when he went there he could see Central Park and Forty-third Street from his windows. A brook ran through Sixth Avenue and alongside were rocks sixty feet high, surmounted by squatters shanties. Mr. Winter, who was also a witness, told of the invasion of business buildings into the district. The trial will be continued today.

LATEST DEALINGS IN THE REAL ESTATE FIELD

WEST SIDE FLATS SOLD BY OPERATORS

Joemor Realty Corporation Buys Two Houses on Fort Washington Avenue Block Front.

HALIDON COURT IN A DEAL

Judis and Silverson Dispose of a Broadway Corner—More Sales in Yorkville.

Apartment houses on the upper west side in the Washington Heights section of Manhattan were sold yesterday by operators. The two six-story buildings knows as the Cliffwood and Westwood Courts were sold by the Maroba Realty Corporation, representing Samuel Brener, to the Joemar Realty Corporation, of which Maury Landes is the treasurer.

These houses adjoin one another and have a combined frontage on the whole westerly blockfront of Fort Washington Avenue. This frontage is 201 feet, and the frontage on 179th Street is 115 feet with a frontage of 111 feet on 180th Street. The brokers in the transaction were H. H. Seiter, Inc.

Irving Judis and Joseph Silverson sold Halidon Court at the southwest corner of Broadway and 153d Street, a six-story elevator apartment house, size 100 by 150 feet. The purchaser is Woodmar Realty Company, Hiram Wood President. M. E. Hamilton was the broker in the transaction.

James E. Barry and Matthew J. McDowell sold 650 West 204th Street, just east of Broadway, for the President of the Commonwealth Savings Bank, Alexander Grant, who erected the building in 1917. This property is a five-story building, size 53 by 125 feet, housing twenty families.

John S. Woodward 2nd, sold for Mrs. Mary Burns O'Brien, the four-story store and apartment building at 133 West Forty-seventh Street, on a lot 20 by 100.5 feet. The purchaser, Clyde Miller, proprietor of Ye Eat Shoppe restaurant, at 732 Eighth Avenue, will alter the premises and open a branch of his business there.

More Sales in Yorkville Section

In Yorkville, the five story flat at 227 East Eighty-eighth Street, on a lot 25 by 102 feet, was sold by Will W. Beyal to the Sommire Realty Corporation. E. C. Mirman and M. Cohn & Co., were the brokers.

Amelia Grob sold 335 East Eighty-sixth Street, between Second and First Avenues, a five-story tenement, 25 by 100.8 feet, renting for $4,000. Morgenthau & Blackstone Inc., were the brokers.

The J. D. Robilotto Company sold for the Estate of Henry Schnepp, 22 Cornelia Street, a five-story tenement on a plot 25 by 100 feet. This is the first sale in twenty-seven years of the property.

Morganthau & Blackstone Inc., sold for Joseph Feinberg, 343 East Eighty-sixth Street, between Second and First Avenues, a five-story tenement, 25 by 100.8 feet, renting for $5,500.

Michael G. Panzer and Louis Lent resold for Nathan Heilmann and Joseph Stern to the Beekman Hill Realty Corporation 318 East Fifty-third Street, a four-story single flat, on a plot 18 by 100 feet; 177 East 107th Street, a five-story single flat, on a plot 17.10 by 100 feet; 229 East Thirty-fifth Street, a three-story and basement private house, on a plot 20 by 98.6 feet.

EDOUARD JONAS LEASES IN HUNTINGTON MANSION

Art Dealer Takes Space for Ten-Year Term—Other Commercial Contracts.

Edouard Jonas, art dealer of Paris, has leased the premises 9 East Fifty-sixth Street from the 2 East Fifty-seventh Street Corporation. This is part of the old Huntington mansion, which was recently bought by the Schulte interests. The lease is for a period of ten years.

A. H. Mathews & Co. has leased for the Ajax Auto Service Company the garage building at 127 to 145 Leroy Street, which extends from Washington to Greenwich Street, to the Davies-Turner Company, who will occupy the premises as a warehouse and distribution centre. The lease was for a term of years and Charles G. Edwards & Co. was associated broker.

The Seely Engineering Company, dredging contractors, have leased executive offices on the ninth floor of the new Ley Building at the corner of Fifty-seventh Street and Madison Avenue. The company is at the present time engaged in extensive dredging work in New York Harbor. The lease was made by Douglas L. Elliman & Co., renting agents for the building.

Butler & Baldwin, Inc., have leased 4,000 square feet on the tenth floor of 728-734 Fifth Avenue to the Montauk Beach Development Corporation for a long term. Cushman & Wakefield represented the owners.

M. and L. Hess Inc., leased for E. A. Darling the tenth floor at 23-25 East Twenty-first Street, to Alexandria Schiff, who will use the premises for the manufacturing of sports wear.

Potter, Hamilton & Butler Inc., leased for Mrs. Elsie R. Fraad the ground floor at 134 East Thirty-sixth Street to Virginia Haven.

Levy Bros., who recently completed a new building at the southeast corner of Eighth Avenue and Thirty-eighth Street, have leased through M. Salmon, the corner store for a term of twenty-one years, to the Yorktown Bank, organized by George M. Adrian, formerly Vice President of the Commercial Exchange Bank.

Auction Sale Results.

By HENRY BRADY.

Mangin Street, 101, west side, 55 feet south of Stanton Street, 15.9 by 100 feet, five-story tenement and stores; Sam Rosenberg against Rachel Usam and others; due, $2,009.63; taxes, &c., $22; subject to a mortgage of $6,400; to the plaintiff for $7,400.

The Bronx Exchange.

By JOSEPH P. DAY, INC.

East 172d Street, 271, northeast corner of Morris Avenue, 28.1 by 81.6 feet, two-story dwelling; City Real Estate Company against Samuel Sultan and others; due, $14,982.13; taxes, &c., $559.92; to the plaintiff for $10,000.

Munson Lunch Co. to Erect Building in West 38th St.

The Janbyr Realty Company (Louis Bloom, Secretary) leased to the Munson Lunch Company 303 West Thirty-eighth Street, adjoining the northwest corner of Seventh Avenue and Thirty-eighth Street, a plot 25 by 100 feet, for a long term of years at an aggregate rental of $300,000, with three renewals. Possession of the premises will be obtained on Oct. 1 and the new tenant will immediately start demolition of the present structure and the erection of a six-story elevator business building.

The major portion will be used and occupied by the tenant for its business. The Munson Lunch Company recently leased 128 and 130 West Thirty-eighth Street, a plot 35 by 100 feet, for a long term of years at an aggregate rental of $1,750,000, with renewals, a six-story store and loft building. Tankoos, Smith & Co. were the brokers in yesterday's deal.

DELMONICO BUILDING IN $10,000,000 DEAL

Mandelbaum & Lewine and Max Natanson Sell 33-Story Offices at 5th Av. and 44th St.

The thirty-three-story office building in course of construction on the site of the old Delmonico restaurant at the northeast corner of Fifth Avenue and Forty-fourth Street has been sold to a syndicate for a figure said to be about $10,000,000.

The structure, which occupies a plot 125 by 140 feet, is being erected by Mandelbaum & Lewine and Max N. Natanson, operators and builders, from plans by H. Craig Severance.

The property was purchased last May, after lengthy negotiations, from the Harriman National Bank for about $312 a square foot.

Additional property was purchased on the north side of Forty-fourth Street and the entire operation financed with a $6,500,000 loan for a thirty-three-year term.

The Duke interests recently took a lease on the upper twenty-one stories in the property for twenty-one years from Feb. 1, 1927, at $225,000 a year. Many of the Duke enterprises will be housed in this space.

Just who the buyers were Mandelbaum & Lewine and Max Natanson refused to reveal last evening.

The buyer of the Delmonico Building is reported to be Max Goldstein, a clothing manufacturer of Mount Vernon, N. Y.

INVESTOR BUYS BRONX FLAT

Maran & Stein Sell Cauldwell Avenue Corner—Other Deals Closed.

Maran & Stein, operators, sold the southeast corner of 165th Street and Cauldwell Avenue, a five-story apartment house having three stores, to an investor. James E. Berry was the broker.

The five-story flat at 540 East 138th Street was sold by James Brooks to Abraham Pollock through S. Leibow Company, brokers.

The William T. Keough Amusement Company sold the northeast corner of 174th Street and Boston Road, 47 by 98 feet, a one-story taxpayer. This is a subway station corner. The purchaser is Francis A. Tommaso. John J. Reynolds was the broker.

Charles W. Smith purchased from the Mapes estate the plot fronting 223 feet on Appleton Avenue and 173 feet on Ericson Place, near Tremont Avenue. This is the first sale of this property in thirty-five years. F. M. Weiss was the broker.

Mr. Smith purchased a plot 50 by 100 feet on Wilkinson Avenue, near Westchester Avenue, through John J. Ferrara; also purchased a plot 51 by 119 feet on Middletown Road, 50 feet east of Edison Avenue, through Scott-Caminetts Company and purchased the two story buildings on the north side of Westchester Avenue.

WILLIAM BEARD SELLS EAST 75TH ST. HOUSE

Buyer to Occupy Five-Story Residence—Two Sales on West Eighty-third Street.

The five-story American basement residence at 17 East Seventy-fifth Street, between Fifth and Madison Avenues, on a lot 20 by 102 feet, was sold by William Beard to a client of Douglas L. Elliman, Inc., for occupancy.

The four-story residence at 40 West Eighty-third Street was sold by Hudsky and Hattie M. Melhuish to Joseph Darisod, who will occupy when the present leases expire.

The same brokers sold 42 West Eighty-third Street, a residence with a frontage of 34 feet to Casimer Darlisod.

Isidor H. Kempner & Son, together with the Blade Estates, Inc., have purchased the three-story and basement dwelling known as 218 East Fifty-eighth Street, on a plot 20 by 100 feet. The property was purchased from William O. C. Kiene and Emil H. Kiene. The Herman Arns Company was the broker in the transaction.

The Chasmore Construction Company purchased from Emma J. Pauli 81 West 113th Street, a four-story private dwelling, on lot 17 by 100 feet, adjoining the northeast corner of 113th Street and Lenox Avenue. S. H. Lyons & Sons were the brokers.

Mrs. Robert Livingston Gerry, who has been occupying the Rives residence, at 69 East Seventy-ninth Street, under lease, has purchased the property from Francis B. Rives.

The realty comprises a five-story house, on plot 40 by 102.2 feet, between Madison and Park Avenues, and has been in the ownership of the selling family for many years.

OPERATOR IN TWO RESALES.

Irving Gaumont Disposes Of Yorkville and Harlem Houses.

Irving Gaumont, operator, resold to the Anestra Realty Corporation the northeast corner of Third Avenue and 103d Street, a five-story cold water tenement with six stores, on a lot 25 by 90 feet, renting for $3,000.

The same operators also resold to the same corporation 2,849 Eighth Avenue, the southwest corner of 152d Street, a five-story cold water tenement on a lot 25 by 100 feet, renting for $7,000.

BUILDERS ACQUIRE VACANT BRONX PLOTS

Construction Company Plans High-Class Apartment for Creston Avenue Frontage.

BUSINESS LOTS ARE SOLD

West Bronx Parcels Bought by Bonchester Realty Corporation—Other Deals.

A client of the Herman A. Acker Corporation sold to the Ezra Construction Company, I. Rosenfeld, President, the vacant lot on the west side of Creston Avenue, 199 feet south of 196th Street, being 25 by 100 feet, which, together with the adjoining parcel recently purchased through the same broker, now gives the Ezra Construction Company control of a plot 150 by 100 feet, upon which it will erect a high-class apartment house.

Walter E. Brown sold for Mary Goodwin the vacant property on the north side of Kinsella Street, 250 feet east of Matthews Avenue, being in size 75 by 100 feet, to a client for improvement.

The Willing Realty Corporation, William Batkin, President, purchased from the Morhag Realty Company the plot, 50 by 75 feet, on the west side of Plimpton Avenue, 158 feet south of University Avenue, for the erection of a five-story apartment. Meyer Ruben was the broker in the transaction.

Boskey & Krams assembled fifteen lots for a syndicate and resold them to a builder, who will build walk-up apartments. Thirteen of the lots are on the west side of Longfellow Avenue, the remaining two directly back of the first parcel on Bryant Avenue, between Seneca and Lafayette Avenues, in the Hunts Point Avenue district.

The K. D. W. Realty Company sold through William F. Kurz, Inc., a vacant plot on the north side of Pelham Parkway North, about 157 feet west of Bure Avenue, having a frontage on Pelham Parkway of 175 feet by 100 feet in depth. A resale is pending.

Mary J. Bassett sold to a client of J. Clarence Davies, Inc., the vacant plot, 50 by 100, on the north side of Rhinelander Avenue 25 feet west of Colden Avenue.

The Bonchester Realty Corporation, A. J. Schechter, President, purchased three West Bronx business parcels—100 by 100 feet, on Broadway near 242d Street; 75 by 100, on Broadway near 238th Street, and 50 by 100, on 238th Street and Corlear Avenue.

The Leestan Realty Corporation (Leo Abraham, President) purchased 630 to 640 Southern Boulevard, corner of Avenue St. John, a new six-story apartment house with stores, on a plot 105 by 100 feet. The broker in the transaction was J. M. Kronenberger.

THE BROOKLYN MARKET.

Buyers Plan to Improve Vacant Plots—Private House Sales.

The Wilbuilt Construction corporation purchased for improvement from a client of Frank A. Seaver & Co. two lots on the south side of Forty-sixth Street, 540 feet east of Sixteenth Avenue.

Henry M. Rynehart sold to a client of Samuel Galitzka the southwest corner of Avenue N and East Thirty-first Street, 105 by 100 by 92 by 16 by 89 feet. The buyer plans to improve.

Bulkley & Horton Company recently sold the two one-family frame dwellings on a plot 50 by 75 feet, irregular, at 194 and 196 South Portland Avenue, near Atlantic Avenue, for C. O. K. Corporation to a client for investment.

Ohnewald & Denlinger have sold the building, consisting of two stores and four apartments, located at 1,233 Flatbush Avenue, corner of Avenue D, for R. Ficken to a client for investment.

COLLECTORS' CLUB HOME.

Philatelists Take Long Lease on Forty-eighth Street House.

The Collectors' Club of this city, which recently took over the remaining forty-seven-year lease on the Columbia leasehold property at 51 West Forty-eighth Street, is making extensive alterations to the old five-story residence on the property. A three-story extension is being built in front of the structure, the ground and first floors of which will be used for business.

Negotiations are pending for the lease of the ground floor store for retail purposes. The first floor will be occupied as offices by three well-known postage-stamp dealers, Herman Toaspern, George B. Sloane and Marshall Hancock, while a portion of the third floor has been rented by Julius C. Morgenthau, who will move uptown early in May from Nassau Street, where he has been located in the downtown stamp centre for several years.

The new house covers a plot 21.6 by 100 feet, between Fifth and Sixth Avenues. The present quarters of the club are at 120 West Forty-ninth Street. In the new home the Collectors' Club will occupy the front portion of the third floor for its main clubrooms and the library quarters and committee rooms will be on the fourth floor.

The club was organized thirty years ago. It has more than 500 members, including most of the leading philatelists in this country and many from foreign lands. Theodore E. Steinway is President, Dr. J. Brace Chittenden, Secretary; Charles E. Curie, Vice President, and Harry M. Lewy, Treasurer.

NEW HOTEL FOR NEWARK.

$7,000,000 Building to Include Theatre and Sporting Arena Planned

A combined hotel of 500 rooms, theatre and sporting arena, to cost approximately $7,000,000 will be erected in the heart of the business section of Newark, according to an announcement made yesterday by the Newark Arena and Amusement Corporation, sponsors of the proposed structure.

An attempt will be made to obtain a site in Centre Market Plaza, the market being scheduled to be sold by auction soon.

The directors of the corporation are B. A. Whitehead, N. A. K. Bugbee, J. P. Callaghan, Federal Judge W. N. Runyon, A. P. Simonson, L. T. Simenson and Carroll F. Norton.

Montclair Plot Sold.

James Mooney, Inc., of Montclair, has sold for William Whitney Ames a plot containing about one acre on the north side of Normal Avenue, Montclair Heights, N. J.

NEW BRONX HOUSING TO COST $1,779,400

Builders File Plans for $900,000 Flat on a Westchester Avenue Site.

Bronx builders yesterday filed plans for $1,779,400 in new construction with the Bureau of Buildings. There were eleven items, calling for twelve buildings, as follows: Five tenements, to cost $1,420,000; one commercial building, to cost $250,000, and six dwellings, to cost $100,400.

Following are the plans: Webster Avenue, Depot Square, east, north and south block, six-story brick tenement 242.12 by 103.83 feet; Duo Building Corporation, owner; J. M. Felson, architect; cost $900,000.

Westchester Avenue, west side, 25.61 feet south of Freeman Street, seven-story brick storage 76.83 by 123.90 feet; Adele Antini, owner; Moore & Landsiedell, architects; cost $250,000.

Sheridan Avenue, west side, 136.25 feet south of Macy Place, six-story brick tenement 100 by 85 feet; G. R. E. Construction Company, owner; Leo Stillman, architect; cost $160,000.

Anthony Avenue, southwest corner Echo Place, six-story brick tenement 75 by 83 feet; Louis Brill & Son, owners; Charles S. Clark, architect; cost $150,000.

176th Street, northwest corner of Prospect Avenue, six-story brick tenement, 61.1 by 106.6 feet; Mayer Doxe, owner; Leo Stillman, architect; cost $110,000.

Wales Avenue, southwest corner of 147th Street, six-story brick tenement 100 by 90 feet; H. J. Holding Company, owner; Charles S. Clark, architect; cost $100,000.

197th Street, north side, 100.17 feet east of University Avenue, two-story brick dwelling, 56.4 by 71.4 feet; Louis I. Bregman, owner; Horace Ginsberg, architect; cost $40,000.

Bronx Boulevard, east side, 100.48 feet north of 218th Street, two two-story dwellings 22.8 by 57 feet; Mary C. Carucci, owner; Charles S. Clark, architect; cost $30,000.

Bronxwood Avenue, west side, 75 feet north of 215th Street, three-story brick dwelling and stores 34 by 40 feet; John Arciola, owner; Charles S. Clark, architect; cost $18,000.

Purdy Street, east side, 80.59 feet north of Parker Street, three-story brick dwelling 20 by 46 feet; Filipo Beninato, owner; J. N. Chute, architect; cost $14,000.

Edson Avenue, west side, 100 feet south of Otis Avenue, two-story frame dwelling 20 by 40 feet; Walter P. Driscoll, owner; Valentine Becker, architect; cost $7,400.

Nathan Mondschein, operator, purchased the newly constructed building at 1360 Plimpton Avenue, 100 by 100 feet. It is occupied by forty families and rents for $34,000.

WILLIAMS FARM IN SALE.

Pettigrew Buys South Salem Tract —Other Westchester Deals.

A South Salem farm and several home sites figured in realty transactions in Westchester yesterday. Brown, Wheelock, Harris, Vought & Co. and Reed G. Havilland sold to Robert Pettigrew a 100-acre farm in South Salem, belonging to Lucy Williams. The same brokers also sold to Donald S. Bridgman of New York a hilltop at Wilson Point on the Sound containing about two acres. Mr. Bridgman will improve the property with an all-year stone house.

Fox Meadows Estates have sold to the Triune Construction and Development Corporation three plots on the west side of Shawnee Road, between Cohawney and Chesterfield Roads, in Fox Meadow, Scarsdale.

They have also sold to the same buyers four plots on the east side of Hampton Road, between Cohawney and Chesterfield Roads, and one plot on the west side of Hampton Road, between Cohawney and Chesterfield Roads.

The buyers plan to erect immediately homes of Spanish, English and Italian architecture, and expect to have them ready for Fall occupancy. The broker in this transaction was E. J. Bouchoux.

The Homeland Company sold homesites in Homefield at the Grey Oaks Station, Yonkers, to M. J. Carroll and Frank Haberly.

$1,200,000 Loft for Fur Trade.

Shampan & Shampan, architects, have been commissioned by Pincus Glickman, as owner, to prepare plans and supervise the construction of a twenty-story loft and show room building to be erected upon a plot 75 by 100 feet on the south side of West Twenty-eighth Street, 668 feet west of Sixth Avenue. The building is designed for the fur trade, and will be provided with a 100 per cent. sprinkler system. The building is estimated to cost $1,200,000.

Investor Buys Lynbrook Site.

Tankoos, Smith & Company, sold for the Shulte Cigar Stores Company, to a client of Lissey-Michael, the recently completed one-story taxpayer, on a plot 125 by 100 feet, at the northwest corner of Merrick Road and Irwin Court, Lynbrook, L. I. Negotiations are pending for a lease of the entire property to a chain store company.

Lease to Protect Apartment.

Joseph Milner, heading the Gilford Realty Corporation, owner of the eleven-story Gilford Apartment at the southeast corner of Lexington Avenue and Forty-sixth Street, has leased for the purpose of protecting the southerly light of the apartment house the adjoining four-story building at 463 Lexington Avenue, on plot 40.5 by 100 feet, from the Horn & Hardhart Company. The lease is for nineteen years, at an annual rental of from $32,000 to $36,000.

Ley Co. Purchase in L. I. City.

Fred G. Randall reported yesterday the sale of a parcel 75 by 100 feet on the south side of Payntar Avenue, seventy-five feet west of Radde, Long Island City, the property of Anna Bleich, to Fred T. Ley & Co. of New York City.

QUEENS PLOTS AGAIN FAVORED BY BUYERS

Sales Centre Around Flushing and Rockaway Vacant and Improved Sites.

OLD FARM HOLDING PASSES

Adolph Hollander Purchases an Eighteen-Acre Hempstead Property—Nassau County Deals.

Buyers of suburban properties again showed a preference for Queens properties. Flushing sites were slightly favored, with the Rockaways closely following. Brokers also reported considerable activity in Nassau and Suffolk Counties.

A. M. Kopelman purchased from Fred E. Wood through Quinlan, Terry & Johnson, Inc., the plot 60 by 100 feet at the southwest corner of Sixteenth Street and Barclay Avenue, Flushing. The same buyer also purchased from Alice B. Noonan the plot 40 by 100 feet adjoining the corner, making a business and apartment site 100 by 100 feet.

A client of Hessels & Wheeler has purchased the southeast corner of Baldwin and 190th Streets, near the station, Auburndale, Flushing.

Cahn & Cahn, operators, purchased from T. Schwarts an eight-room stucco and shingle private dwelling and garage at 224 Beach 123d Street, Rockaway Park. The property is located 130 feet north of the Boulevard, one block from the ocean. Negotiations are now pending for a resale. Raymond T. Burt was the broker.

Morris R. Stang sold to Benjamin W. Cohen the brick veneer private dwelling and garage on the southeast corner of Forest and Bayview Avenue, Far Rockaway. The new owner will occupy his home the entire year. H. Frankfort & Son, Inc., negotiated the sale.

The Tri-Boro Development Corporation sold thirteen lots on the east side of 217th Street, Bellaire, to the Liebold Holding Corporation, which will improve the property with one-family homes. Carroll & McCarthy were the brokers.

Samuel Bagor bought for $17,500 the two-story private dwelling at 314 Bay Tenth Street, Bensonhurst. The house is built on a plot 40 by 100 feet. The property was held free and clear. Morton Morris was the buyer. The sale was direct.

The G. X. Mathews Company sold the six-family three-story brick Mathews model flat, on a plot 23 by 100 feet, adjoining the Lincoln Avenue and Bliss Street subway stations, Corona line, price $28,500.

Hempstead Farms Holding Passes

Mrs. Mary B. Smith sold to Adolph Hollander eighteen acres at Oceanside, Town of Hempstead. The property has a frontage of 3,000 feet along the Long Beach Road and a mile water frontage on Barnum Island Creek, facing Island Park, and is in the centre of several high-class developments. The property had been in the Smith family for more than seventy-five years. McTernan & O'Connor were the brokers.

Nassau County Sales.

The former Payson McL. Merrill property in Lawrence has been sold through P. R. Mackey, as broker for the Woodmere-Cedarhurst Corporation. The property is located within the area embraced by the limits of the Lord estate, now in process of development. The purchaser is H. P. Rieper of Cedarhurst. The Woodmere-Cedarhurst Corporation was the seller.

I. Herz & Co. sold through Max L. Weil a plot in Cedarhurst Park, Cedarhurst, to a builder, who plans to improve the property.

MORTGAGE LOANS PLACED.

$70,000 Secured by Fourteen Bronx Dwellings—Other Loans.

The Seaboard Investing Company, Inc., has arranged a permanent loan of $70,000 for five years at 5½ per cent., representing fourteen loans at $5,000 each on fourteen one-family dwellings on the entire block front on the north side of Williamsbridge Road, between Cruger and Highland Avenues, Bronx, each building on a lot of 16 by 75 feet, for the Home Construction and Mortgage Corporation, Fredrick Sylvani President.

Piller & Co., Inc., placed a first mortgage of $15,000 at 5½ per cent. on the apartment at 210 East 115th Street for Robert Sansals, and a first mortgage of $13,500 at 5½ per cent. on the apartment at 318 East Ninety-third Street for Alice Levy.

Wm. A. White & Sons have negotiated a first mortgage loan of $850,000 on the thirteen-story and basement fireproof loft building at 242 to 252 West Thirty-sixth Street. This property occupies a plot fronting 123.5 on West Thirty-sixth Street between Seventh and Eighth Avenues, brings in an annual rental of $225,000 and is owned by the Dee Realty Company.

The same brokers negotiated for the Seaboard Sand and Gravel Corporation with the Title Guarantee and Trust Company a first mortgage loan of $300,000 for five years on the corporation's property at Port Jefferson, L. I.

Manhattan Plans Filed.

Plans for new buildings were filed with the Manhattan Bureau of Buildings as follows:

Twenty-ninth Street, southeast corner of Fourth Avenue, for twenty-story lofts, 122 by 60 feet; 419 Fourth Avenue Corporation, owner; A. Haefeli, architect; cost $1,200,000.

Park Avenue, southeast corner of Sixty-third Street, for a fifteen-story hotel; 571 Park Avenue Corporation, owner; G. F. Pelham, architect; cost $1,000,000.

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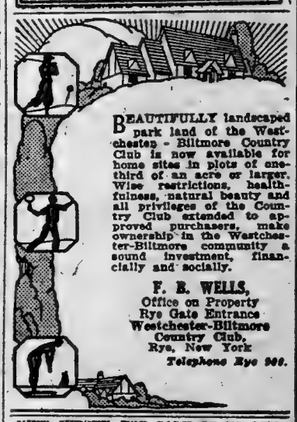

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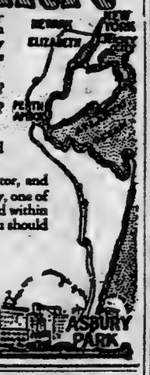

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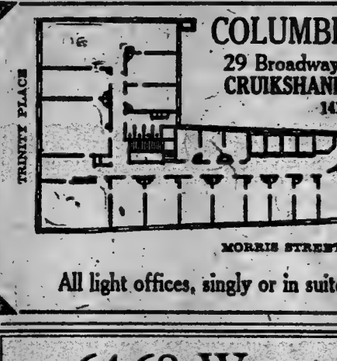

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505 Fifth Ave. Murray Hill 4960
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115-117 West 45th
NEW BUILDING
STORE
8,000 Sq. Ft.
Including Mezzanine and Basement
Also Lofts
Very Reasonable Rent
Apply on Premises, or
B. B. DAVIS
3 East 44th St. Vanderbilt 0911

Store and Basement 1st and 3d Lofts
11,500 Sq. Ft. on Each Floor
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Modern, fireproof, sprinklered building. Elevator service, electric light, heat, power. Apply 117 Fulton Street, New York City.

BUILDING
244 EAST 59TH STREET
FOR LEASE
H. Weis, Bloomingdale's. Regent 3300

LIGHT LOFTS
Offices and Showrooms
122 FIFTH AVE.
This is a well-kept fireproof building, 100% sprinklers, low insurance, seven elevators, light manufacturing allowed; all night and Sunday watchmen and elevator service; low rents; brokers protected.
SPACE $900 PER YEAR
SPACE $1,100 PER YEAR
SPACE $1,500 PER YEAR
SPACE $3,000 PER YEAR
SPACE $4,400 PER YEAR
BASEMENT SPACES
$1,100 to $2,500 per year.
131 West 24th Street
Lofts for manufacturing and store $900 to $3,200 per year.
E. SHARUM CO., 122 Fifth Avenue Room 806. Tel. Watkins 1878.

TO LEASE
Long term, 861 Westchester Avenue, near Prospect Avenue, three-story brick building, suitable for any retail business.
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39 East 42d St. VANderbilt 2271

QUEENS—FOR SALE OR TO LET.
Fred L. O. RANDALL QUEENS BORO. REAL ESTATE
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Lots for Builders
At Jackson Heights and Flushing, with liberal subordination, ready for immediate improvement. GEORGE C. JOHNSTON, office at the Elmhurst Avenue Subway Station, Elmhurst.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—SALE OR RENT.
Light, Airy Offices
in the new 3-story building at the Southwest Corner
CANAL & CENTRE STS.
Also 2 stores suitable for retail lines.
Convenient to all transit. Canal St. Express Station in Building.
CROSS & BROWN CO.,
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The Ideal Location!
322 Eighth Ave.

Northeast Corner 26th Street

21 STORY OFFICE & LOFT BLDG.

This building will appeal to the executive with a critical perspective.

It represents the last word in modern construction.

Prospective tenants will do well to inspect this perfectly equipped building with the following advantages:

Conveniently situated with respect to all transportation facilities (9th Ave. "L," Interboro and B. M. T. Subways. 8th Ave. Subway soon).

100% sprinklered throughout, and is provided with the most approved modern sanitary facilities.

5 elevators. Ample washrooms, private lavatories, etc. Excellent Light.

Possession About May 1, 1926.

FOR RENT

FLOORS Will Be Divided to Suit.

STORES Only 2 left. Very Desirable

170 Fifth Ave. ADAMS & CO INC *Or Your Own Broker.* Gramercy 6800

At Brooklyn's most central spot

E. F. Albee Building

FULTON ST. and DeKALB AVE.

ONLY SEVEN OFFICES LEFT

Also second floor of 2,930 sq. ft., with beautiful show window space on three sides. Right at subways, shops, theatres and business center. Opposite Frederick Loeser's. Immediate occupancy. Representative on premises.

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ABOUT 7000 FT. ON 2nd FLOOR
Facing Broadway with 16 Large Display Windows

Offices As Low As $50
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1261 Broadway, Cor. 31st St.
HEART OF THE PENNSYLVANIA DISTRICT

INQUIRE ON PREMISES.

FLATIRON Building
Units from 275 to 1200 square feet.

BASEMENT
Entire Basement with Street Entrance. Ideal for Restaurant.

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LOFTS SIZE 90x100
FOR MANUFACTURING
317-323 EAST 34 ST.
MODERN BUILDING WITH FOUR ELEVATORS
LOW INSURANCE—EXCELLENT LIGHT: IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
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Factory Space
15,000 SQUARE FEET
In 2 Units of 7,500 Sq. Ft.
NEW MODERN BUILDING
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NEW YORK CENTRAL SIDING
AVAILABLE JUNE 1st
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(36th St.).
New Building
Light, desirable office to sublease, 425 square feet. Privilege of renewal. $1,200.
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S. W. CORNER 23D STREET
Desirable Corner Office of 700 feet; also smaller offices of 275 feet
Overlooking Madison Square
RENT REASONABLE
CRUIKSHANK COMPANY
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Moderate Rentals
Jackson Heights Apartments

3 Rooms . . $95
Large living room, bedroom with bath, fully equipped kitchen, dining bay, foyer, ample closet space throughout.

4 Rooms . . $100
Consisting of master bedroom, large living room, large dining room, fully equipped kitchen. Some with garage and open fireplace, $120.

5 Rooms . . $110
These larger suites with two master bedrooms, dining room, large living room and kitchen.

6 Rooms . . $140
Elevator apartment with two bedrooms, large living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, ample closet space, sunroom which overlooks beautiful landscaped garden.

THE QUEENSBORO CORPORATION
Exhibit of Plans, Models, Photos, etc. 50 East 42nd Street, Room 406
Take 5th Ave. Bus to Jackson Heights
JACKSON HEIGHTS OFFICE
25th St. and Polk Ave.
Havemeyer 5560
Open Saturday Afternoon and Sunday
Reached via Interborough (Queensboro Subway at 42nd St.) or B. M. T. Subway

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355 EAST 149TH ST., BRONX
JUST WEST OF 3RD AV.
SMALL OFFICES
For Lawyers, Doctors, Dentists
Supt. on Premises or Cortlandt 8697

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Chestnut St.
Store for Rent
Near 15th

Attractive store, 18x160, to rear street. Large basement space included. Possession.

Will lease at interesting figure.

J. T. JACKSON CO.
REALTORS
16th Street, above Chestnut
(Entrance 21 S. 16th St.)
PHILADELPHIA

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.
Unfurnished—East Side.

A Few Desirable Co-operative Apartments

1158 Fifth Ave.

Approximately 85% sold and occupied

Typical offerings at Reasonable Prices and Convenient Terms.

8 & 9 Rooms—3 Baths
$20,500 to $34,000

Corner, Fifth Ave. and "Park View" Apartments on 2nd to 15th floors.

There is also a charming Maisonette, of duplex type, with a private Fifth Ave. entrance.

List of Present Owners-Tenants will be furnished on request.

Representative at Building —Plans, Terms, etc., from

PEASE & ELLIMAN, INC.
340 MADISON AVE.
MURRAY HILL 6200

Financed and built by Houston Properties Corp., 366 Madison Ave., Murray Hill 2023

Beekman Mansion
51st Street and the East River

Property Values Increased 50% in 18 Months

The improvement at 51st Street and the East River, comprising Beekman Terrace, Beekman Mansion and the Nathan Hale House, has given tremendous impetus to values of adjoining properties.

Those who have bought apartments in the above developments find themselves in a peculiarly strong position. Their holdings have greatly advanced in value and are continuing to do so.

Now available—7 room apartments and one 11 room apartment—all overlooking the river. You will not regret an inspection.

100% Cooperative
Thomas Holding Corp., *Organizer*
20 EAST 49th STREET
VANDERBILT 0031

BROWN WHEELOCK, HARRIS VOUGHT & CO., Inc.

29 east 64 st

JUST OFF 5TH AVE.
NEW BUILDING
Exceptional
6 & 7 ROOMS
3 BATHS
Immediate or Oct. 1st Occupancy
VERY ATTRACTIVE RENTALS
Room 1601 - 505 Fifth Ave.
Murray Hill 2401
Agent on Premises, or Your Own Broker

THE CRILLON
15 East 48th St.
1-2 Rooms and Bath
Suitable for Physicians
Maid Service and Refrigeration if desired
Special Rates to October
Superintendent on Premises
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Brokers Protected

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET. APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET. APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.

LIVING ROOMS WITH SOUTHERN EXPOSURE FRONT ON STREET 106 FEET WIDE

THE prices of 4 rooms and dining alcove, equipped with mechanical refrigeration, electric kitchen ventilation and refuse incinerator, range from $8,100 to $10,000.

The monthly maintenance charges are from $74.25 to $91.67. The prices quoted apply to the first third of the apartments sold, after which the prices will be advanced. First come first served. House ready for Fall occupancy.

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Selling Agents
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BUILT AND FINANCED BY JOHN K. TURTON & CO., SYNDICATE

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WHY be burdened with household cares when you can enjoy the luxury of hotel service and have your own apartment at the White? 2 room suites with bath and pantry, furnished if desired. Superb dining salon

Direction OSCAR WINTRAB
Lexington Ave. at 37th St.

Hotel WHITE

Unfurnished—West Side.

NEW BUILDING

800 West End Ave.

Corner Ninety-ninth Street
Ready for Occupancy
6-7 Rooms
3 Baths—Room Size Foyer
3-4 Rooms
With Dining Alcove
Spacious Rooms and Closets
Appointments in best of Taste
Representative on premises or
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2489 Broadway at 92nd St.
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Adjacent to Central Park
32 West 82 St.
Just Completed
7 ROOMS
and 3 Baths
4 ROOMS
and 2 Baths
Agent on Premises
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Elevator Apartments
2-4-5 AND 7 ROOMS
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
EVERY MODERN IMPROVEMENT
400 WEST 160TH ST.
OVERLOOKING POLO GROUNDS
Near "L" and Broadway Subway Station

340 WEST 87TH STREET
Artistic new fireproof four rooms and dining alcove, foyer. Two large chambers, living room 24x15, $1,400. Three rooms and dining alcove, $1,750. Apply premises.

WHEN WILSON DEFIED THE BOSSES.
A Trenton newspaper man, James Kerney, has just published his book entitled "The Political Education of Woodrow Wilson"—an intimate study of the former President in the formative years of his political life. Reviewed next Sunday in The New York Times Book Review.—Advt.

Butler Hall

Ideally Located

AN APARTMENT HOTEL
MORNINGSIDE DRIVE AND 119TH ST.
CLOSE TO
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FURNISHED SUITES
2 ROOMS BATH, SERVING PANTRY

LARGE ROOMS—BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE—MAID SERVICE—TO LEASE AT MODERATE RENTALS—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

A FEW UNFURNISHED SUITES
2-3 ROOMS
SUN PARLOR DINING ROOM On ROOF
Under Personal Management of
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Edgecombe 1620. 3410 B'way (cor. 138th St.)
Telephone Premises—Cathedral 8100

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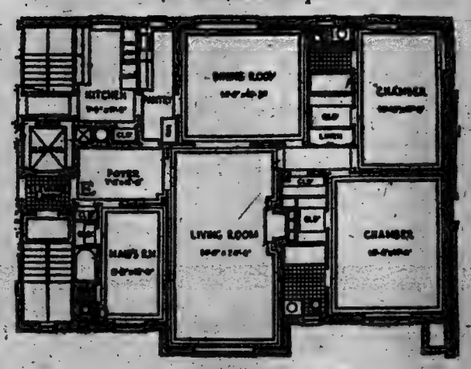
BOSTON POST ROAD, AT THE ENTRANCE TO THE PELHAM COUNTRY CLUB

A Park Avenue Apartment at
PELHAM MANOR
For Particular People



7 ROOMS AND 3 BATHS
Also smaller units
Leasing by
FISH & MARVIN
New York and Pelham Manor
Rental Agent at Witherbee Court

Unfurnished—West 55th.
THE LORINGTON
1 WEST 70th STREET
at Central Park West
11 ROOMS 3 BATHS
Also
12 ROOMS 3 BATHS
Ground Floor Apartments
Suitable for Physician or Dentist
Apply Premises or Trafalgar 6900

Unfurnished—West 68th.
25 W. 68th
NEW 9-STORY FIREPROOF
Adjoining Central Park West
4, 5 Rooms
1, 2 baths and extra lavatory.
Heating Office Open Evenings.
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Real Estate Management.

YOUR opportunity to secure the services of two successful promoters of Florida subdivisions who are now in the city and desire to assume charge of sales and promotion of a local subdivision. F 183 Times.

Mortgage Loans.

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We Have ready cash to lend on real estate.
GERARD COMMERCIAL CORPORATION,
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WE accepted last year over 300 first and second mortgages on city and suburban properties—proof that our terms are right; two-thirds of business with former satisfied clients—proof of fair dealing. Lloyd Winthrop Co., 160 Broadway, N. Y.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO DEAL DIRECT with us when you want a mortgage loan.
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EQUITABLE LIFE BUILDING,
7th Av., 52d St. Longacre 4081.

SECOND MORTGAGES BOUGHT OR MADE.
Any place Long Island, Westchester, Brooklyn, Manhattan and Bronx.
BUILDING LOANS AND FIRSTS.
IRVING MESSING, 33 WEST 42D.

OWNERS, BUILDERS.
Building and temporary loans, second mortgages, reasonable rates, prompt decisions.
Hugo Hoffman Credit Corporation, 1,182 Broadway, Madison Square 1822.

NEW FINANCING OF MORTGAGES.
Liberal mortgage loans in Greater New York; estate, institution funds; low rates.
HENRY MARSHAK, 293 Madison Av.

FUNDS FOR BUILDING LOANS
and permanent first mortgages, second mortgages; reasonable rates; quick action. L. Camines, 15 Park Row. Barclay 8195.

MORTGAGES.
BUILDING LOANS.
PHOENIX FACTORS, 295 5TH AV.

HAVE client, with about $15,000 to invest first mortgage. Miss Kaufmann, 305 5th Av. Phone Murray Hill 10486.

FIRST and second mortgages, building loans; reasonable terms. George Keiser & Arnold Domeyer, 57 Malden Lane. John 5828.

LIBERAL mortgage loans. Wisconsin Mortgage Corp., 1,440 Broadway, Room 1158 Longacre 4116.

MONEY for firsts, seconds and building loans. Hofmann, Times Building. Bryant 4110.

SECOND MORTGAGE money, Manhattan, Bronx; principals only. N 446 Times.

WILL BUY or lend on 2d mortgages; quick action. Norwalk, 1,328 Broadway.

SECOND mortgages; lowest rates to owners. S. L. Schwartz, 43 John St.

Mortgage Loans Wanted.

I WISH to borrow $80,000 on a first mortgage for three years on 108 acres of shore-front property on and overlooking Shelter Island Sound. Address Real Estate, Box 762, East Hampton, N. Y.

Houses and Estates.

Manhattan For Sale or Rent.

1ST AV., in the 40s.: two 5-story brick cold-water walk-ups, 52x80; a choice investment property; valued at $133,000; owner will sacrifice; brokers protected.
ANNE MOEHLENPAH,
52 Vanderbilt Av. Murray Hill 4349.

630 2D AV.
404 WEST 36TH ST.
134 EAST 100TH ST.
Closing out our holdings; no reasonable offers refused. Wyckoff, 56 West 45th.

7TH AV. N. E. COR. 19TH, 65x103.
Builder's proposition; price, cash, reasonable. 3,907 Lyme Av., Seagate, Coney Island 0618.

10TH, WEST (near 6th Av.)—Prominent corner stores, apartments vacant; $75,000 land value; 1 mortgage $35,000; lucrative investment; terms. Dwight Trce, 1 East 42d.

37TH ST., EAST of Lexington Av.—4-story and basement, 20x100; newly remodeled; 12 rooms and 4 baths; all improvements. Folsom Bros., Inc., 127 East 34th.

EAST 41ST ST., 204.
4-story 20-ft. building, suitable for alteration.

MAURICE WERTHEIM,
488 Lexington Av., at 42d St.

43D, WEST—Dwelling, 16 rooms; possession May; easy terms; genuine bargain. Wm P. Jones & Son, 1,475 Broadway.

54TH ST. (near Broadway)—241-3-5 for rent; three houses separately or together; suitable for rooming or business; reasonable rent. Apply, Room 514, 236 West 55th St., New York City.

54TH ST., WEST (10th and 11th Av.—Plot 75x100; $1250 foot. Carpenter, 1,168 Bedford Av., Brooklyn.

60S, EAST (near 5th Av.)—Dwelling, 4 story and basement, 18x100; attractive price; small amount cash. Murray Hill 10298.

61ST ST. (Columbus-Amsterdam)—Four story, 16 rooms; reasonable rent. English, 1,551 Broadway.

70S, WEST—Remodeled house, 10 apartments, 4 furnished, lease and furniture; $1,900 rental $5,500; long lease. Endicott 1277.

74TH ST., WEST PARK BLOCK.
Exceedingly attractive 4-story and basement dwelling; 15 rooms, 6 baths, steam heat, parquet floors; furnished; income $750 monthly; cash required, $12,000.
RAYMOND P. QUINN,
2,225 BROADWAY. ENDICOTT 5900.

76TH ST., 102 WEST—For sale or straight lease, 4 story, basement. Walden, 200 West 72d. Endicott 9006.

86TH ST., 160 WEST—Private house for sale; 15 rooms; wonderful condition; steam, possession; mortgages arranged; owner premises.

88TH ST., 1st & Av. A.—50x100; $10,000 cash down; priced below market value. Carpenter, 1,123 Bedford Av., Brooklyn.

106TH ST., 74 EAST—Three-story basement brownstone, vacant. Agent on premises.

140TH (near Broadway)—Sell or lease beautifully furnished 12 room, five baths; no vacancies; small cash. Edgecombe 1951.

146TH ST., 417 WEST—Four-story high basement dwelling; fine condition; electricity; caretaker; only $1,750 cash; price $16,500. Van Sant, owner, 119 Nassau. Cortlandt 2500.

CHARLTON ST., 23—3 stories and basement brick, 20x100; splendid condition; deep yard $32,000. Phone Stuyvesant 2166.

EAST END AVENUE SECTION—Private house; steam; parquet; fine condition; suitable furnished rooms; principals only. Phone Lenox 4562.

LEXINGTON AV. (90th)—For sale, 3½-story; price $66,000; cash $10,000; best location on avenue; bargain. Rhinelander 7363.

MADISON AV., IN THE UPPER 70S, 33 front; very easily altered, free and clear; must sell to settle estate.
H. J. SACHS & CO., 38 West 21st St.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 325—$5,000 cash down will purchase this private house; steam heat; electric light; within 500 yards of 157th St. subway. Earle & Calhoun, 213 West 72d. Endicott 5116.

WEST 142D (near Convent)—Dwelling, 4-story American basement, 11 rooms, 2 baths; possession; $6,000 cash necessary; inspection by appointment only. Ryan & Co., 143 West 125th.

TWO-FAMILY DWELLING, $6,500 CASH.
MANHATTAN BOROUGH: PLOT 50x100.
TWELVE ROOMS AND THREE BATHS; GROUNDS LANDSCAPED; CONVENIENT TO NEW YORK CENTRAL AS WELL AS SUBWAY; PRICE, $26,500. ESTATE, ROOM 1,004, 7 EAST 42D ST., N. Y. C.

INVESTORS, ATTENTION!
58th St., between 2d and 3d Avs., backing on 57th St., 4-story rooming house; immediate possession; bound to increase in value; price and terms very reasonable. Bernard Kempner, 153 West 54th St. Wisconsin 4474.

DOCTOR'S OPPORTUNITY.
57th St., bet. West End Av. & Drive.
3-story and basement dwelling; possession. Price and terms very reasonable.
Herman Arns Co., 805 5th Av.

CONSULTATION does not obligate you. T. LINCOLN SEIDE COMPANY, REAL ESTATE AUCTIONEERS, 220 BROADWAY, NEW YORK. CORTLANDT 7354.

TWO ADJOINING PRIVATE HOUSES.
26 rooms, 8 baths; suitable rooming, club, sanitarium; immediate possession; sell both for $6,000 down; unusual opportunity. Call at premises, 141 West 31st St.

BEAUTIFUL Fieldston—Ten rooms, new house, parquet floors, shower, double garage; lovely yard; rent or sell reasonable. Owner, Hennion, 2461b St. Tibbett Av., City.

CORNER WEST END AV. AND 93D ST.—For rent, 3 private houses, unfurnished; one 13-room and one 10-room; all improvements. Inquire Supt., 300 West 93d St.

$22,000 ABOVE excellent mortgage buys two 6-story walk-ups, near Columbus Av.; stores; layout 2-1s, 1-5; rent $26,000; price $158,000. Jackson & Co., 1,476 Broadway.

OWNERS OR BUYERS.
It will pay you to deal direct with us. Miramar Realty Corporation, 1,541 Broadway. Columbus 8743.

CONSULT headquarters for sacrifice bargains in Manhattan on avenues and side streets. Joseph Rauschkolb, 46 West 46th St.

BETWEEN Park and Lexington, Murray Hill, small private house for sale; price $37,000; no brokers. Vanderbilt 7340.

FOR RENT—On West End Av., 20 rooms, 4 baths; exceptional opportunity. Leroy Coventry, 153 West 72d.

HOUSE, eight rooms, 2 baths. Madison Sq.; $300. Turner, 41 East 20th.

Bronx For Sale or Rent.

GRANT AV., 903 (3 blocks east of Concourse and 164th)—Three-story brick, high-class 3 or 2 family house in private block, 18 rooms, 3 toilets, 3 baths.

MODERN TWO-FAMILY, BRICK.
West Bronx, tax exempt, 7 and 8 rooms, tile baths and kitchens, 2-car garage; excellent location; $32,500.
Two family, brick, $16,000; one family stucco, 8 rooms and garage, $12,000.
STRONG, FORCE & GAGNON, INC.,
2,036 Grand Av., at W. Burnside Av.
Telephone Raymond 1200.

Houses and Estates.

Brooklyn For Sale or Rent.

BARGAINS (Throgs Neck)—Six-room house; garage; modern, tax exempt, 50x100; Pilgrim Av., Middletown Road, 7 rooms, modern, exempt, 50x90; quick action. Myers, 720 Tremont Av., Tremont 1261.

TEN-ROOM house, best section Midford Park; 2 baths, modern, near subway; immediate possession. Owner, Ottawille 2114.

Brooklyn For Sale or Rent.

CONEY ISLAND AV., 830—Brick house, 9 rooms and stores; heart of Flatbush; $10,000. Phone Coney Island 1798.

FLATBUSH—Beautiful 10-room house, garage; exclusive residential section; Brighton line. Cortelyou station; $150 month. D 832 Times.

NEW 2-family brick corner, with garages, near subway station; price $17,000, easy terms; for doctor or dentist. John Perry, 875 Fulton St., Brooklyn.

Queens For Sale or Rent.

JACKSON HEIGHTS.
HERE'S A WONDERFUL CHANCE.
Two-family and attic, corner, tapestry brick house; all latest improvements, with 2-car garage; lot 40x100. Inquire 77-15 31st Av. or 31st St. and Fairbanks Av. Havemeyer 7237.

WOODSIDE—30% income; wonderful investment; $4,000 down; 6-family, new brick; all improvements. Cody & Van Vliet, Flatbush av. subway station. Telephone Havemeyer 2958.

$6,100 BUYS $7,500 Colonial home; plot 5,000 sq. ft.; well built, on high ground; 27 minutes to Manhattan; breakfast room, sun parlor, fine fixtures, artistic decorations; near schools (grammar, high, parochial), churches, stores; small down payment, $35 monthly principal. McNeece, Corn Exchange Bank Bldg., Sutphin Blvd., opposite Main, Jamaica, L. I. Station. Phone Jamaica 8010 daily, evenings, Sundays.

$5,375 BUYS $8,500 home, near Jamaica station, 15 minutes Manhattan, 500 trains daily; excellent neighborhood; sun parlor; tapestry brick steps; garage space; steam, tiling, built-in bathtub, artistic decorations; near schools; $500 cash, $25 monthly principal. McNeece, Corn Exchange Bank Bldg., Sutphin Blvd., Jamaica, opposite main Jamaica (L. I.) station. Phone Jamaica 8010 daily, evenings, Sunday.

Long Island For Sale or Rent.

BAYSIDE (Montauk Av., corner Fourth St.)—6-room house, newly decorated; available immediately; $100. Shinberg, Stuyvesant 9388.

BELLE HARBOR bargain (542 Beach 130th St.)—7 rooms, bath, garage; 40x100; tax exempt; price $12,500; cash $2,500; quick action necessary. Fleming, 1962.

FLORAL PARK, 20 minutes, pretty house, 6 rooms, all improvements, fireplace, sun parlor; bargain, $9,850; terms; owner. Wetzel, 25 West 42d. Longacre 9719.

FLUSHING—On May 1 there will be available for rent private house occupied by physician for years as residence and office; contains especially equipped examination room; wonderful location for practicing physician. Phone Wisconsin 5600 or Flushing 4964.

FLUSHING, Murray Hill Section—7-room house, all modern conveniences, open fireplace; near school and Long Island Railroad station. Phone Flushing 6288.

FREEPORT—Must sell eight-room, two baths, stucco on hollow tile semi-bungalow; enclosed porch; two-car garage; near school; best residential section; ten minutes from station; hot-water heat; plot 85x140; $14,500; attractive terms. Owner, 290 Archer St. Phone Freeport 407.

FREEPORT—14 Summer bungalows each 4 rooms and bath, electric lights and plumbing; plot 32x80 to 110, with water frontage; income 25% to 30% yearly on investment; price $2,250 each or $28,000 for the 14; terms to suit. Ernest S. Randall, First National Bank Building, Freeport, N. Y.

GREAT NECK, DOUGLASTON, BAYSIDE.
Our listings of better class homes are very complete; advise requirements.
I. T. MCKNIGHT, 1,370 BROADWAY.
Great Neck 37. Longacre 7232.

HOLLIS—Open for inspection, 6-room house, steam heat, furnished breakfast nook, closed porch, open attic; convenient location; lot 30x100; price $7,750, terms. Hopkins Agency, 190-24 Jamaica Av., near 191st St., Hollis.

HUNTINGTON BAY.
New house with 3 sleeping rooms, bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, garage attached; the house has hardwood floors, lights, heat, electric range; remarkably well built, commands a wonderful view of the water, private bathing beach; price $8,500; terms. Chas. E. Sammis Jr., 233 New York Av., Huntington, L. I. Tel. Hunt. 1400.

KEW GARDENS—Beautiful 8-room residence, garage, exclusive section, near station; $26,500. Telephone Richmond Hill 3361W.

LYNBROOK—Delightful 11-room home, built right; all improvements; 12 city lots, four-car garage; concrete street; best neighborhood; convenient transportation; $3,000 down, balance easy terms. McGolrick, owner, 376 Madison Av., New York.

PHELPS MANOR, TEANECK—$300 cash, $30 monthly, buys 6 rooms, tile bath, bookcases, fireplace, Hoosier cabinet, steam heat, sun porch, $7,800. Dobbins & Schwenn, 2 Washington Place, Hackensack. Tel. 4265.

$8,600 BUYS $8,500 Colonial home; plot 5,000 sq. ft.; 25 minutes Manhattan; private residential park; sun parlor, breakfast room; parquetry, steam; tiling, built-in bath, wall shower, artistic decorations, garage space; tapestry brick entrance; near depot, buses, schools. McNeece, Corn Exchange Bank Bldg., Sutphin Blvd., Jamaica, opposite main Jamaica L. I. Station. Phone Jamaica 8010, daily, evenings, Sundays.

BUNGALOW.
Near ocean and bay, on electrified division of Long Island Railroad, 40 minutes from Penn Station; a bargain; easy terms; all improvements. Tel. Kenny, Chickering 8770, or write 420 7th Av., N. Y. C.

COUNTRY HOME, garage, 6 rooms, bath, sun porch; gas, electricity; 1 block station; plot 100x120; reasonable. Telephone Brentwood 86. Bovee, Pine Aire, L. I.

OWN YOUR HOME — Seven rooms, all improvements; $6,500; in incorporated village; other bargains. Broach, Farmingdale, L. I.

Westchester County For Sale or Rent.

BRONXVILLE—Just completed group of artistic homes of stucco and frame construction; ideal location ¼ mile from station; plots 75x120; all improvements; rooms, 8 baths; oak floors throughout; living room 13x21; prices $19,500 to $23,000; terms; builders' representative on premises. Millard Av., adjoining Grass-Sprain golf courses. Phone Bronxville 0423.

CRESTWOOD AND VICINITY.
$1,500 buys 6-room house.
Houses to lease, $125-$180 month.
75,000 square feet on parkway.
Lease term of 99 years—parquet house.
HENRY C. MERRITT.
95 Carpenter Av., Crestwood. Tuckahoe 3600.

KATONAH—One hundred acres, old-fashioned farmhouse, three fireplaces; small brook; high building sites; first time offered.
SUSANNA EDWARDS PADDOCK,
Suite 506, 41 East 42d St.
Vanderbilt 8918. Katonah 81.

LARCHMONT—Really a "sun home," pretty brick, well constructed and completely equipped 7 rooms, 2 baths, fireplace, hot water heat with modern oil burner (no coal and ashes); all housekeeping appointments; built-in heated garage; nice plot and excellent location, near schools and station; real value—price $16,500—convenient terms.

Stucco home, 5 rooms, sun parlor, tiled bath, fireplace, brass plumbing; built-in heated garage; plot 55x117; price $12,500.

ALBERT J. HOLLER, INC.,
Successors to A. G. VERMILYE, INC.,
Trust Co. Bldg. Tel. 1, Larchmont, N. Y.

LARCHMONT GARDENS.
A gem of a home for you if you like the picture we paint for you below; new English stucco and hand-hewn timber home, overlooking a beautiful lake; unusually lovely studio living room with balcony entrance to bedrooms; two fireplaces; iron casement windows, panelled walls; 4 bedrooms, 3 tiled baths, hot-water heat; fine large plot; only $18,000; terms. Call Larchmont 500.
CHAUNCEY B. GRIFFEN,
All Westchester Realty,
18 East 41st St. Tel. Murray Hill 8336.

MT. VERNON, 15 Esplanade; Columbus Av. Station; 7 rooms; garage; modern; apply premises; must be seen to appreciate.

MT. VERNON—For homes, sale or rent, see ANDERSON REALTY CO., Oakwood 8230.

3 P. M. Daily

Real Estate, Steamships, Resorts and Business Page display advertisements for daily edition must be received before 3 P. M. on day preceding publication; all other advertisements before 4 P. M.

Midnight Tonight
8 P. M. Tomorrow

For Classified Sections next Sunday, Display Real Estate advertisements must be received before midnight tonight. All other classified advertisements before 8 P. M. tomorrow.

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1,472 Broadway Wall Street	Bronx 2,329 Third Ave. (149th St.)

Houses and Estates.

Westchester County For Sale or Rent.

MOUNT VERNON—Restricted Corcoran Manor section, 344 Hawthorne Terrace; brick and shingle house with garage; large corner plot; beautiful shade trees and lawn; convenient to school and station; 9 rooms, 3 tiled baths; practically new; price $22,500; attractive terms or will rent for $225 per month. M. B. G., owner, 136 East 42d St., N. Y. Telephone Ashland 3110.

MOUNT VERNON—Owner living out of town; ready to sacrifice modern 2-family brick home; 6 spacious rooms; sun parlor each floor; plot 50x100; one floor rented; excellent investment; 2-car garage; PRICE REDUCED FROM $28,500 TO $26,500. Write Box 502, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

MOUNT VERNON—Ideal location; 620 Hutchinson Boulevard; 7 rooms, private house on plot 60x140; 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors throughout hot-water heat, large open attic; price $15,000. Owner on premises.

NEW ROCHELLE—Duplex house; $10,000 cash, balance easy terms; best residential section; each apartment seven rooms; every known convenience; large plot; two-car garage; income $2,000 yearly. Full particulars and inspection by appointment owner, 3436 Hanover.

PELHAM—A Real Home—Quality and quantity at $19,500 can't be duplicated at the figure; brick and stucco, 8 rooms, 3 baths; architecturally perfect; large plot; garage and a charming location; advise you to write me about this soon. STANLEY B. KIRK, 9 Crary Av., Mt. Vernon, Tel. Fairbanks 3962.

PELHAM—Bargain, $20,000; ½-acre woodland, 100x200; stucco home, asbestos slate roof, seven rooms, three baths, open fireplace, standing shower stall, brass plumbing, oak flooring, porch, fireplace, double garage, paneled rooms, large closets; best value in town; immediate sale necessary. Thomas J. Good, telephone Pelham 5845 or Riverside 1962.

PELHAM—Six rooms, 2-family house, hot water and heat, garage; new house; rent $100. Tel. 1631P.

PELHAM—$125 month, ¼ acre, 7 rooms, garage; station 5 minutes. Pelham 1451.

PELHAM MANOR—Coudert Park, 517 Wolf's Lane; charming home with garage, practically new; stucco house, 9 rooms, 3 baths; large plot, 90x127; remarkable value; price $20,500; reasonable terms, or will rent for $200 per month. M. B. G., owner, 136 East 42d St., N. Y. Telephone Ashland 3110.

PELHAM MANOR—Waterfront, on owner's large landscaped estate; house Swiss chalet style, 8 rooms, 3 baths, garage; $250 per month; social reference required. Tel., New York, Caledonia 1577; Pelham 8291.

SCARSDALE.

Real bargain, 100x100, building plot, 5 minutes' ride to the railroad station, highly restricted, all improvements completed this Summer; price $3,000 to quick buyer, only $750 cash required, balance in three years. Write OWNER, 19 West 44th St., Room 911.

SCARSDALE.

Will sacrifice house in course of construction, brick veneer, 9 rooms, 3 baths, brass plumbing, copper gutters and leaders, slate roof, oak floors; 2-car garage; plot 70x140 feet, 5 minutes from Heathcote Station, N. Y., W. & B. Railroad; owner going to California. Mrs. H. Schiller, 1,311 Forest Av., N. Y. C. Telephone Kilpatrick 7607.

SCARSDALE—$17,500 English panel stucco, 6 rooms, 2 tiled baths, open porch, garage, near station, refined neighborhood, superb view. Zangerle's Office, Crestwood, Harlem R. R.

SCARSDALE—Bargain, under real value, $11,000; see this 7-room house, completely and perfect; plot 60x100; garage; excellent location; one you'd like; only $2,500 cash. Box 151, Scarsdale, N. Y.

SCARSDALE AND VICINITY — Desirable homes sale or rent; building lots, mortgage financing. COOLEY REALTY CO., Scarsdale. Phone 1313.

YORKTOWN HEIGHTS, Westchester County, N. Y.—Quaint old rambling house of 7 rooms, in good repair inside; outside paint a little dull; maple shade, flowers and vines; overlooking lake; two-car garage; well located on main road in village; State road bus passes door; owner moving South, sacrifices: $3,000 takes it; part cash. Samuel S. McBride, Yorktown Heights, N. Y. Phone 23R.

CONVENIENT COUNTRY HOME AT CORCORAN MANOR.

10 minutes from Columbus Av. Station on New Haven; 25 minutes from Grand Central; new fine stucco house, 9 rooms, 3 baths; large porch; garage for two cars; best residential environment; house is about 5 years old; price $25,500; only $5,000 cash required; will sell furniture and furnishings; an opportunity for interested party.

ANDERSON REALTY CO.,
at New Haven Station, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
Telephone OAKWOOD 8880.

BETTER HOMES AND PLOTS.

California Ridge, overlooking New Rochelle, L. I. Sound; three lakes, golf courses, near two stations; new Colonial (brick or frame) houses on large plots; eight large rooms, three baths, spacious closets, hot water heat, hardwood floors, brass piping, electric refrigeration, oil-burner heat, garage attached; highly restricted; will also sell individual plots and aid financially to build. Apply John L. Buhl, 599 Washington St., N. Y. Phone Walker 4965, or New Rochelle 4376R.

SACRIFICE for immediate sale; owner must leave city; beautiful modern 14-room, with 8 baths, 2-car garage; fine old English style stucco dwelling, with two-car garage; best section of Mount Vernon; two minutes from station; immediate possession; full particulars. The Saboff Corp., 49 Wall St. Hanover 0147.

NEW miniature mansions between Mt. Vernon and Bronxville; average price $13,500; $2,500 cash; stone, brick, stucco or frame; unusually attractive wooded plots. COOLEY REALTY CO., 39 Prospect Av., Mt. Vernon. Tel. Oakwood 7860. Send for booklet.

BEAUTIFUL seven-room house, 75x100, all improvements, residential park; 38 minutes to Grand Central; $14,500—terms for immediate like rent; must sell. F 522 Times.

$14,500—Attractive English Colonial; 6 large rooms, oak floors throughout, copper leaders and gutters, tile bath, fireplace, garage. Zangerle's office, Crestwood, H. R. R.

New York State For Sale or Rent.

COLD SPRING-ON-HUDSON — Commuters' homes; 13-room brick house, improvements, $2,000; 8-room family house, improvements situated, 3 minutes station, $4,500; 5-room cottage, improvements, $2,500; 9-room cottage, bath, toilet, basin, hot and cold water, electricity, hot-water heat, garage, 60x100, $3,700; 14-room house, fully furnished, 2¼ acres, all improvements, garage, abundance fruit, 5 minutes station, $6,500; 7 rooms, bath, improvements, garage, 40x150, price $4,500. J. Vincent Ball, Cold Spring, N. Y.

FOR camp sites, hotels, boarding houses, farms, etc., in Ulster, Greene, Orange, Sullivan Counties, write, stating exact requirements and address. Whittell, 42 Union Square.

CAMPS, Lakes George, Champlain, suitable clubs, individuals. Write Whittell, 42 Union Square.

New Jersey For Sale or Rent.

ASBURY PARK—Six-room cottage, 3 bedrooms, bath, garage, $450; 11-room cottage, 7 bedrooms, bath, $550 season. Elizabeth Adams, 505 5th Av., Manhattan.

EAST ORANGE—Owner's home, 9 rooms, breakfast nook, sun porch, corner property; southern exposure; practically new; beautiful 2-car garage; in very exclusive section; 35 minutes to New York; excellent train service; house cost $18,000; price to quick buyer, $15,500 with small amount of cash required; balance like rent if desired. Address 100 Glenwood Av., East Orange. Phone Nassau 3462.

ENGLEWOOD'S-TENAFLY—Free photo booklet of homes; $7,200 to $17,500; size of plots, kind of heat, floor plans and financial arrangements. Chas. H. Reis, Inc., Tenafly, or Englewood 2630.

HARRINGTON PARK, BERGEN CO.
Restricted section; easy commuting; Spanish style rough stucco; Johns Manville roofing; new 6-room house; garage; plot 75x150; brass plumbing; copper leaders and gutters; screens; tiled bath; refrigerator; stove; price $15,000; terms. Stuyvesant 8234.

HIGHLANDS, near beach; 4-room bungalow, electricity, $1,400, $250 cash; 8-room cottage, $3,500; easy terms; also for rent furnished bungalows and cottages $250 and up. Elisabeth Adams, 505 5th Av.

HOBOKEN—Eight-room house for sale; heat and all improvements; in good section, 214 10th St.; no agents.

LEONIA—Two new 6-room houses, each 50-ft. front, fully improved street and neighborhood, restrictions in title surrounding property, near 2 trolley lines, bus and railroad, chain stores 2 blocks, school 1 block, fine view, lawns seeded, ready to move in, directly west proposed bridge; $14,300 and $13,500; terms arranged. Phone after 6, Owner, Leonia 1378.

NEWARK (Weequahic Park Section)—New house, 7 rooms and sun parlor, opposite entrance to golf links; bargain for immediate buyer. Phone Watkins 3405 or Bigelow 4661W.

PHELPS MANOR—Few minutes' walk Tenneck Station, New Shore Railroad; restricted section; main thoroughfare; new two-story, attic brick veneer and frame Dutch Colonial dwelling; large corner plot; 7 rooms, centre hall, open porch, breakfast nook; strictly modern; easy commuting; price right. OWNER, 323 Singer Building, Manover 4413.

RIDGEFIELD PARK—Splendid detached 6-room house, all improvements, tiled bath, hardwood floors, steam heat, open fireplace, glass-enclosed porch, large lot, fine location, near station; business changes necessitate sale; owner. F 961 Times Downtown.

RIDGEFIELD PARK—6-room house, garage; one of the best locations; sacrifice price, $8,500. Further particulars, Columbus 0796.

RIDGEWOOD—New house, six rooms, bath, decorated to suit, large closets and attic, oak floors, steam heat; very little cash; terms to suit. E. A. Tredwell & Co., 61 Park Row. Cortlandt 3918.

FREE list of houses for sale and rent. Write Van Winkle Co., Rutherford, N. J.

Houses and Estates.

New Jersey For Sale or Rent.

SUMMIT.

Owner forced account of health live abroad; must sell quickly; attractive, well constructed, economical 10-room stucco dwelling, 3 baths, splendid condition, on more than acre, 2-car garage (connected with house); possession at once; best section; priced considerably under cost. A. H. De Wit, Real Estate, 49 Union Place, Summit. Telephone 2252.

FOR SALE—Madison, N. J.; one hour out from downtown New York; ten acres, having fine view; beautiful grounds, garden and tennis court; stucco house, splendid architecture; five rooms, two baths second floor; three rooms and bath third floor; billiard room; barn with steam heat and living quarters. Price $70,000; good reason for selling. Room 774, 50 Church St., New York City. Telephone Cortlandt 7627.

WONDERFUL opportunity; 150 acres; house, 23 rooms, 5 baths, gymnasium, billiard room, tennis and handball court, swimming pool, large barn, gardener's cottage; 35 minutes' trip by express Lackawanna Railroad; ideal location golf or country club; exclusive section; seen by appointment; reasonable price, terms if desired; principals only. Welsh, 1,841 Broadway, Suite 506.

TELEPHONE ME NOW.

California style bungalow, 6 rooms, bath, open fireplace; large plot, trees; 30 minutes from 42d St.; price $7,250; $750 cash, $57.50 monthly.

JOHN A. BALDWIN,
Murray Hill 0789. 25 West 43d St.

FURNISHED 7-room house and garage, all improvements, large plot ground, 30 minutes out; near bus, trolley and train; lease $100 per month; three months in advance. 46 West 44th St., Room 1005. Downtown.

FOR SALE—Garage business, roadside market on concrete road; 7-room house; chicken houses; 4 acres river. Mrs. Elizabeth M. Smith, Box 334, Flemington, N. J. Phone F-34.

SELL! LEASE! Quaint all year cottage, 4 bedrooms, plot, trees; high, dry; secluded; river bathing; golf. Bergh, Denville, Jersey Mountains, Photos. Phone Caledonia 9155.

RENT $75; delightful house, 6 rooms, bath, room, big sunroom, electricity, heat, garage, acre land, hills Northern Jersey, 52 minutes. Asahel Chapin, 52 Broadway.

FREE list beautiful houses, Bogota, Teaneck, West Englewood. Hallberg & Everett, Bogota.

Connecticut-New England For Sale or Rent.

DARIEN—Artistic, modern, Colonial, 10 rooms, perfect condition, large trees, tennis court, perennial gardens, private beach, golf, polo; 15 acres; will sell house with 3 acres, $36,000. Telephone 270 Darien, 0434 Cortlandt, New York. James Weems.

LIME ROCK, CONN.
Houses for rent, $225; for sale from $1,500 up; camp sites, 20 to 400 acres, at $10 per acre. Alfred B. Stone, 41 East 42d St.

STAMFORD—Quaint, unusual, old house, remodeled; improvements; acreage convenient; $12,000. Box 779.

ON CONNECTICUT SHORE.
A CHARMING HOUSE IN EARLY AMERICAN MANNER FOR SALE, UNFURNISHED.

Between Norwalk and Darien, at Wilson Point; restricted property; grounds one acre and quarter, with house decorated in early American manner by owner, an interior decorator of New York; private beach and tennis courts; one acre of lawn, trees and flowers; two rock gardens, vegetable garden and old-fashioned orchard; riding club and beach club at the Point; references.

FELICIA ADAMS, Owner,
19 East 61st St., New York City.
Phone Regent 4958.

SHORT beach facing Sound, cottage, well furnished, 5 rooms, sleeping porch, pantry, bathroom; electricity, gas and gas heater of fourteen coils in dining room; lot 50x150; lovely outlook. Address L. E. Dukehart, 477 Elm St., New Haven, Conn.

HALL WATERFRONT ESTATE.

250 feet beach; rustic barn; trees, shrubbery; attractive house, 9 rooms 3 baths; double garage; dock. FIELD, 25 Vanderbilt Av., Room 5731. Vanderbilt 5734.

SMALL ATTRACTIVE SUMMER HOME, 250 feet waterfront, 2 miles; 7-room dwelling, garage; fine tenant sale $5,500; rent $450 season. Chapin, 331 Madison Av.

ALL kinds of Connecticut properties, large and small. Smith & Nichols, Inc. Tel. 4792. Sunday 1778W, Stamford, Conn.

Other Sections For Sale or Rent.

FOR SALE—Beautiful eight-room home; modern improvements; best residential section of the city. Inquire the First National Bank, Stroudsburg, Pa.

Houses and Estates Wanted.

OWNERS of Manhattan and Bronx residential and business property, list your properties with us; we have buyers waiting; please give us reasonable prices in order to make quick sales. Dystone Realty Corp., 225 5th Av. Ashland 7256.

HAVE client who wishes to invest up to $30,000 cash in business property which is under-rented; property should preferably be in a location that will enhance in value in the future. Further particulars apply, Samuel Plato, Fredk. Zittell & Sons, 2,211 Broadway. Endicott 3200.

WANTED to rent in Scarsdale, Hartsdale or Bronxville, a 7-room house for immediate or nearby occupancy; house without garage will not be considered; not too far from station; state rent desired in first letter. Z 2444 Times Annex.

WANTED to buy large house for office, club and meeting purposes, east, between 10th and 20th Sts.; agents excluded. Apply the Globe Service Co., 436 West 22d St., New York.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX—Income property wanted, also subway corners; full particulars; quick action. F 929 Times Downtown.

WANTED to lease, by couple financially responsible, all year residence, seven rooms and two baths; commuting distance; Long Island, Westchester, F 650 Times Downtown.

ONE or two family house wanted in west 100s; must sell particularly immediately. Guglielucci, 346 West 45th. Longacre 8198.

CASH for your Manhattan and Bronx properties. Joseph Rauschkolb, 46 West 46th St.

Summer Homes.

Staten Island For Sale or Rent.

BARGAINS to settle estate; six room house, garage; bungalows, one four rooms, one five; all improvements; will sell separately; also corner lot; all high ground; electric trains and bathing beach. Prince's Bay, Staten Island. Trustee, phone Hanover 3487.

Long Island For Sale or Rent.

HUNTINGTON

Situated on a hilltop, beautifully wooded; we have a bungalow, 6 rooms and bath; fireplace, large veranda; with all improvements and use of bathing beach; this is a bargain; owner leaving town; price $5,750.

WILLIAM E. GORMLEY, INC.
REALTORS,
378 New York Av.,
Huntington. Tel. 1404-1405.

LONG BEACH, WESTHOLM, 23 June Walk—6-room bungalow, all improvements, front, rear porch, nicely furnished; $800 season. Wetzel, 23 West 42d. Longacre 9719.

LONG BEACH—Rent or sale, stucco bungalow, 5 rooms, bath; furnished complete. 98 Delaware Av. Inquire owner direct.

SOUTHAMPTON—Furnished modern house, 4 bedrooms, 3 bathsrooms; garage; 13 acres, high, splendid shade; rent for Summer season $700. Lawrence Habberton, Caldwell, N. J.

5,000 FEET on Peconic Bay, 175 acres, ripe for development; large road frontage. A. C. Nelson, 47 West 34th St. Wisconsin 7364.

23½ ACRES near Rockville Centre (Oceanside)—Beautiful location, $6,000 per acre. Marguand, 1,562 Fulton St., Brooklyn.

Westchester County.

SCARSDALE—Builders will subordinate 95%, several plots in newly developed, highly restricted park, about ½ mile to station. S 291 Times.

New York State.

300 ACRES, 1,000 feet on Hudson River with riparian rights; river with five natural waterfalls and gravel bank on property; will sell or give long lease; suitable for camp. Call Trafalgar 0668, Apt. 1A, 106 Central Park West.

New Jersey.

BERGEN COUNTY—BRIDGE ZONE.
140 lots, near station, golf course, &c.; price $150 per lot. P. O. Box 12, Palisades Park, N. J. Leonia 1512.

SHORT HILLS (N. J.) ACREAGE.
188 acres, 1,200 feet on South Orange Av., 1,086 feet on Old Short Hills Road; one of the largest remaining tracts near Newark; suitable for golf club or subdivision into homesites; buses to Newark, tubes pass property; brokers protected. Apply Joseph P. Day, Inc., 67 Liberty St., New York City. Phone Cortlandt 0744.

SEVERAL choice parcels of Bergen County acreage; priced right for a quick sale. Beirne & Bohm, 253 Grant Av., Grantwood, N. J. Phone Cliffside 416.

Florida.

$1,000 CASH down will buy 10 acres land in Charlotte County, the most tropical section of Florida; within hard surface road and railroads are now being built; will only offer 5 at this price; you are dealing direct with owners and this price carries no sales commission; bank references gladly furnished upon request. S 297 Times.

Lots and Land Wanted.

LOT OWNERS—BRONX.

will buy your lots for cash.
Quick action; send full particulars.
Harold M. Schecter, 17 East 45th.
Telephone Vanderbilt 4451.

WANTED acreage in Westchester County; principals only; lowest price; terms. Z 2306 Times Annex.

RESPONSIBLE BUILDER desires plots with full subordinations, suitable for apartment. W 674, Times Downtown.

CASH for your Manhattan and Bronx properties. Joseph Rauschkolb, 46 West 46th.

Summer Homes Wanted.

LONG ISLAND OR WESTCHESTER—Shore front, 7-8 rooms, furnished, garage; 1-hour from New York City; rent June 15-Sept. 15. O. T. Klotz, 35 West 42d.

BUNGALOW or house, near water; commuting distance; season of July and August. 1481 Times Fordham.

SMALL country house, June to October; commuting distance. A 1151 Times Harlem.

Lots and Land.

Manhattan.

BUILDERS ATTENTION!
Seven lots, full block front one block from Broadway, overlooking Van Cortlandt Park; beautiful site; value $35,000; will sacrifice.
ANNE MOEHLENPAH,
32 Vanderbilt Av. Murray Hill 4249.

NEAR UNIVERSITY AV.—High-class apartment site, $24,000. Boves, Brightwaters, L. I.

Bronx.

238TH ST., BROADWAY (BLOCK FROM SUBWAY)—APARTMENT SITE OR TWO-FAMILY HOUSES; 100x100; OWNER LEAVING TOWN; SACRIFICE; $8,500. 1,522 WEST 1ST ST., BROOKLYN

GUN HILL RD.—Business apartment; plot 50x100; owner. Phone Raymond 4143.

WHITE PLAINS ROAD, also Boston Road, 1 block south of Allerton Av.—Six plots; original ownership; easy terms. H. J. Sachs & Co., 23 West 21st St.

CHOICE LOTS FOR SALE

Parkview Av.	4 lots.....$14,000
Theriot Av.	9 lots.....$15,000
Theriot Av.	2 lots..... 2,000
Houghton Av.	7 lots..... 8,000
Fowler Av.	5 lots..... 9,700
Noble Av.	1 lot..... 1,500
Coddington Av.	2 lots..... 4,500
Blackrock Av.	3 lots..... 4,500
Benedict Av.	1 lot..... 3,000

Other desirable plots.
McHUGH, 2,200 Westchester Ave.

GASOLINE STATION PLOT.

Plot 75x100, ON BROADWAY.
Suitable for gasoline station or taxpayer; sacrifice at $18,000; good terms. Longacre 1000.

BUILDERS—West Farms, just step from subway, Boston Road-177th St.; eleven lots, including corner Tremont Av. and Wyatt St.; also five lots, Tremont Av. through to 178th St.; ripe for walk-ups; easy terms. Domestic Realty Co., 38 West 21st St.

LOTS—Pelham Parkway, Morris Park, Williamsbridge, Wakefield, Throgs Neck, East; West Bronx, Myers 788, Tremont Av. Tremont 1861.

LOTS
WITH OR WITHOUT SUBORDINATION.

FRANKEL CO., 2,069 Jerome Av., Bronx.

NEAR UNIVERSITY AV.—High-class apartment site, $24,000. Boves, Brentwood, L. I.

Brooklyn-Queens.

BUILDERS ONLY.
100 lots for immediate development one and two family houses; very attractive terms; investigate. Adolphi Realty Co., 191 Joralemon St. Triangle 7307.

Staten Island.

VICTORY BOULEVARD—Business corner, few blocks from four corners, 3 20x125 lots at $1,000 each, total $3,000. A. Freedman, 121 West 17th St., N. Y. C.

132 LOTS, express station, ready for development ,$27,000. B 1117 Times Harlem.

Long Island.

BEER PARK, Lindenhurst—On Merrick Road and Great South Bay, high and dry waterfront lots; improved, curbs, sidewalks, electricity; 25-foot fronts; prices lower than any other development; investigate. Write for Map T and particulars.

HUNTINGTON
"YOUR OWN BATHING BEACH"—2 acres with 200 feet of shore on Huntington Bay, in highly restricted section.
WILLIAM E. GORMLEY, INC.,
REALTORS,
378 New York Av.,
Huntington. Tel. 1404-1405.

PATCHOGUE—Sacrifice, Ocean Av. business lots; also waterfront. Larsen, Wisconsin 6835.

PINE AIRE, L. I.—Choice residential lots, $200 up; easy commuting; 5 minutes' walk station; gas, electricity available. Manituck Blvd., Pine Aire, L. I.

SHINNECOCK HILLS—10 acres, close to golf club, railroad station; an exceptional value for small subdivision. E. B. Morris, 507 5th Av. Murray Hill 2444.

ACREAGE, LOTS, HOMES AT MASSAPEQUA.

Long Island's most beautiful commuting suburb is now ripe for a tremendous expansion; shorefront property; moderate priced acreage, with plots; homes ready for occupancy and lots for building.

E. W. HENNINGS, INC.,
Opposite Railroad Station, Massapequa.
"IF IT'S FOR SALE WE HAVE IT."

LONG ISLAND ACREAGE.

About 39 acres at Hicksville, Nassau County, at $850 per acre; reasonable terms.

22 Acres at Huntington, Suffolk County, $750 per acre; other suitable holdings.

We also buy acreage. Send for our listing.

American Community Corporation,
Owners.
153 Remsen St., Brklyn. Phone Triangle 8880.

FOR SALE—Two choice lots at Sayville, Long Island; price and location insure handsome profit; price considerably lower than asked for similar lots; this is a sound investment; for further particulars apply to the Globe Service Co., 436 West 22d St., New York.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX—Income property wanted, also subway corners; full particulars; quick action. F 929 Times Downtown.

WANTED to lease, by couple financially responsible, all year residence, seven rooms and two baths; commuting distance; Long Island, Westchester, F 650 Times Downtown.

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Summer Homes.

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BARGAINS to settle estate; six room house, garage; bungalows, one four rooms, one five; all improvements; will sell separately; also corner lot; all high ground; electric trains and bathing beach. Prince's Bay, Staten Island. Trustee, phone Hanover 3487.

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HUNTINGTON

Situated on a hilltop, beautifully wooded; we have a bungalow, 6 rooms and bath; fireplace, large veranda; with all improvements and use of bathing beach; this is a bargain; owner leaving town; price $5,750.

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LONG BEACH—Rent or sale, stucco bungalow, 5 rooms, bath; furnished complete. 98 Delaware Av. Inquire owner direct.

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5,000 FEET on Peconic Bay, 175 acres, ripe for development; large road frontage. A. C. Nelson, 47 West 34th St. Wisconsin 7364.

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SEVERAL choice parcels of Bergen County acreage; priced right for a quick sale. Beirne & Bohm, 253 Grant Av., Grantwood, N. J. Phone Cliffside 416.

Florida.

$1,000 CASH down will buy 10 acres land in Charlotte County, the most tropical section of Florida; within hard surface road and railroads are now being built; will only offer 5 at this price; you are dealing direct with owners and this price carries no sales commission; bank references gladly furnished upon request. S 297 Times.

Lots and Land Wanted.

LOT OWNERS—BRONX.

will buy your lots for cash.
Quick action; send full particulars.
Harold M. Schecter, 17 East 45th.
Telephone Vanderbilt 4451.

WANTED acreage in Westchester County; principals only; lowest price; terms. Z 2306 Times Annex.

RESPONSIBLE BUILDER desires plots with full subordinations, suitable for apartment. W 674, Times Downtown.

CASH for your Manhattan and Bronx properties. Joseph Rauschkolb, 46 West 46th St.

Lots and Land Wanted.

LOT OWNERS—Have you land in Long Island and Florida, upon which mortgage or note is an unfinished development on Long Island; if you have the right property our sales force will market it—quickly; prepared to buy or work on Florida basis. W 813 Times.

SMALL country house, June to October; commuting distance. A 1151 Times Harlem.

Lots and Land for Exchange.

TO EXCHANGE for suburban modern business apartment building; Amsterdam corner, opposite Columbia University; moneymaker. Aller, Trafalgar 6678.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION.
West End Av. corner, 100x70; possession; consider city or country property. H. H. Seltzer & Co. Trafalgar 9415.

EXCHANGES made for your city and country properties; send me your requirements. Joseph Rauschkolb, 46 West 46th Street.

WILL trade Atlantic City home overlooking ocean for hotel or apartment house. B 118 Times.

SAUGERTIES—Boarding house, 12 rooms, 36 acres, for local. Champion, 1,496 Broadway.

Apartment Houses.

Manhattan-Bronx For Sale or Rent.

3D AV., Southeast Corner 109th St.—25x82; 4-story stores and tenement building; IMMEDIATE POSSESSION OF STORES; cash $7,500, balance terms; brokers protected. J. Marks, 2 Seaman Av., City.

97TH AV., 613—25x100; four-story store and apartment building; possession on May 1. Joseph Rauschkolb, 46 West 46th St.

55TH ST.
BETWEEN 5TH AND MADISON AVS. CHOICEST LOCATION.
5-STORY BUILDING.
FOR LEASE.

For a long term of years.
PESCIA & CO., INC.,
51 East 42d St. Vanderbilt 7603.

75TH ST., 236 EAST—4½ stories, 24.2x102.2; 3 stores, upper floor 2 threes and 1 four; rent $4,068; price $30,500, net. Fred'k Zittell & Sons, 2,211 Broadway, Endicott 3200.

76TH, 238 EAST—Key to corner, 25x80; mortgages $18,500, price $27,000; owner, Beaver, 1,472 Broadway. Bryant 4746.

86TH, 55 WEST—25x100; five-story apartment building. Rauschkolb, 46 West 46th.

103TH (between Park and Madison)—Two 5½-story triple; both electric and hot water; rents $11,100, price $72,000; brokers protected. Lemkin, 235 East 76th.

152D (near 3d Av.)—Corner, 50x100, 5-story, 5 stories, upper 4-58; all improvements; rents $35,000, price $92,000; brokers protected. Lemkin, 235 East 76th.

AV. A, in 80s—Two 5-story, 51x100; 4 ds; hot water; rents $11,232, price $96,000; brokers protected. Lemkin, 235 East 76th.

AV. A, 1,442—Cold water; rent $5,600; priced for quick sale; principals only. B. J. Levitt & Co., 1,170 Broadway. Ashland 7582.

BRONX and Manhattan apartment houses for sale; investors, there is an opportunity for you to buy properly from a reliable brokerage firm. Keystone Realty Corp., 225 5th Av. Ashland 7256.

COLUMBUS AV., 946—25x100; five-story, store, apartment building; possession May 1 or October. Joseph Rauschkolb, 46 West 46th.

HEIGHTS APARTMENTS—Small units; will yield 25% net of $35,000; rent $38,000; one mortgage; principals only. S 301 Times.

LENOX AV., northeast corner 121st St.—42.8x100, two four-story and basement buildings. Joseph Rauschkolb, 46 West 46th St.

MADISON-116TH—CONTRACT SACRIFICED BY EAST 86th. Butterfield 8130.

PARK AV. (near 122d)—Two wonderful 5-story, 2 fives and bath each floor; hot water; good neighborhood; right price.

119th St., Bronx—5-story, all improvements, 2 threes, 3 fours; very fine house; terms and price right. Sachs, 1,874 3d Av.

TREMONT AV.—$40,000 required to buy apartment house with stores; 215 feet front; 6 times rental. Bailey & Bailey, 270 Madison Av.

YORKVILLE (440 East 81st St.)—Owner will sell this cold-water tenement and a number of others in Yorkville to quick buyers. Max Levy, 250 West 57th St.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX BARGAINS.
$150,000—Five 6-story, 40x150; two stores; rent $13,500; price $87,000.
$13,500 cash buys 5-story, 50x75; rent $10,-550; price $64,000.
$16,500 buys 5-story, 40x100, two stores; rent $12,000; price $77,000.
$16,000 cash buys two 5-story, 40x100 each; one 5 and two 6s on floor; rent $18,336; price $120,000. Less than 5½ times the rental.
$35,000 cash buys three 5½-story, 45x150 each; rent $34,000; price $205,000. Average $8.50 room.
$40,000 cash buys two 5-story new buildings, 62x100 each; rent $39,000; price $244,000.
$50,000 cash buys two 5½-story new buildings, 100x100 each, one corner; rent $72,000; price $435,000.
This and many others for sale by
LEO H. ARONDS CO.,
156 East 42d. Lexington 1049.
PRINCIPALS ONLY. NO BROKERS.

SIX-STORY corner, near 149th St. station, Bronx; three months old, no taxes or amortization this year; rent $40,000; less than six times the rent, with good terms; snap at profitable proposition. The Finkelstein Co., 931 Broadway, at 22d. Phone Caledonia 9650.

INVESTORS' OPPORTUNITY.
5-Story walk-up. Small apartments.
First mortgage, $21,000; rents $5,400 (low). Price, $33,500, cash $7,000.
HERBERT JACQUES MORRIS,
283 Madison Av. Ashland 5295.

OPPORTUNITY, less than 5½ times rent; $20,000 cash will buy a six-story building with $41,000 rental; small layout and low rent. Nathan Brody Co., Inc., 152 West 42d. Wisconsin 8628.

INVESTORS INVITED.
$40,000 cash for a 125-foot front elevator apartment house; rent $62,000; easy terms; brokers protected. Telephone Bowling Green 6094.

25 FEET for $25,500, with rental of $3,200, cash required $6,500, in this fine, excellent condition. Excellent terms; plottage can be obtained. Fass & Wolper, 875 3d Av. Plaza 1305.

BROKERS, SPECULATORS, INVESTORS—We are sacrificing several holdings; large and small; little cash, no excellent terms. Write 585 5th Av., Room 516.

FIVE-STORY, 20-family, rents over $11,-500, price $70,000, long term mortgages; average $9.25 per room. Nehring Bros., 182d St. and St. Nicholas Av.

CONSULT headquarters for sacrifice bargains in Manhattan on avenues and side streets. Joseph Rauschkolb, 46 West 46th St.

THREE FAMILY HOUSE, 26 x 100; near Concourse; rents $2,700; $26,000 cash $6,000. Fine & Nanchin Bldg., 47 West 42d.

TWO splendid offers to make buyer of income paying properties; worth investigating; no brokers. S 299 Times.

BARGAIN—Stuyvesant Park, 6½-story new-law triple flat; reasonable terms; good investment. Grant, 215 East 17th.

$25,000 CASH above 10-year second mortgage buys six-story elevator; $1,600 amortization; rents $27,000. Owners Penn. 3353.

APARTMENT HOUSE BARGAINS.
FRANKEL CO., 2,069 Jerome Av., Bronx.

Apartment Houses Wanted.

APARTMENT HOUSE or business property showing good income, Brooklyn preferred; have $10,000 cash. RESSNER, 100 Northern Av., N. Y. City.

WANT exclusive listing on walk-up and elevator apartments in New York City. Matre Goebel Organization, Inc., 1,440 Broadway.

I AM in the market for tax-exempt houses, Bronx or Washington Heights, preferably with one mortgage and little cash. IRVING GAUMONT, operator, 565 5th Av.

CASH for your Manhattan and Bronx properties. Joseph Rauschkolb, 46 West 46th.

Hotel Properties.

All Sections For Sale or Rent.

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS, near beach; established boarding house; 50 guest rooms; completely furnished; reasonable rent. B B, 125 Times.

ROOMING HOUSE, with an income over $60,000, located on Riverside Drive, for sale; owner leaving city; $35,000 cash required; principals. The Finkelstein Company, 931 Broadway (22d). Caledonia 9650.

Buildings and Factories.

Manhattan-Bronx For Sale or Rent.

54TH STREET, 234-240 EAST—100x100, three-story garage; immediate possession. Joseph Rauschkolb, 46 West 46th. Bryant 8680.

EAST 17TH ST. and Av. B—6-story brick factory building, 100x100; suitable for heavy or light manufacturing; elevator; rent $28,000. Possession.
ANNE MOEHLENPAH,
52 Vanderbilt Av. Murray Hill 4249.

MADISON AV. (below 59th)—Modern business building; long lease; also wide building on Madison Av., near 60th St.; long lease. Sloane & Leventhal, 10 East 43d. Phone Vanderbilt 7887.

WILLIAM ST., 266-266½.
For sale or lease, new 8-story and basement loft building, just completed; immediate possession. O. EDWARD DOOLEY, agent, 20 West 34th St. Tel. Penn. 1774.

FOR SALE OR LEASE.
Two-story building, 25,000 square feet each floor; suitable for warehouse, factory, chemicals, laundry, storage, garage; Whitlock Av., between 149th St. and Leggett Av.; one block from freight station; railroad siding; possibilities; brokers protected. Crotona Improvement Co., 152 East 121st. Harlem 4274.

FOR SALE—Office building with stores, 152 East 121st St., opposite Harlem Court House; price $30,000; rental $18,000; brokers protected. Crotona Improvement Co., Inc., 52 East 121st St. Harlem 4274.

Apartment Houses Wanted.

APARTMENT HOUSE or business property showing good income, Brooklyn preferred; have $10,000 cash. RESSNER, 100 Northern Av., N. Y. City.

WANT exclusive listing on walk-up and elevator apartments in New York City. Matre Goebel Organization, Inc., 1,440 Broadway.

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CASH for your Manhattan and Bronx properties. Joseph Rauschkolb, 46 West 46th.

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The Times invites information from readers regarding misleading advertisements.

Apartments to Let—Furnished and Unfurnished

Rate 65c an agate line. Telephone Lackawanna 1000

To prevent insertion of undesirable advertisements, a careful censorship is maintained.

Apartments Furnished—Manhattan.

Apartments of One, Two Rooms.

72D, 46 WEST—HIGH CLASS LUXURIOUS-LY FURNISHED TWO-ROOM SUITES, PRIVATE TILED BATH, REGULAR KITCHEN, PIANO, VICTROLA, WEEKLY, SPECIAL RATES.

72D, 52 WEST—Large bedroom, dining room, kitchenette, bath, closets; private house.

73D, 250 WEST—Beautifully furnished large room, bath, kitchenette, sun porch; southern exposure; private; reasonable. Manning, Endicott 7646.

73D, 310 WEST—Large room, private bath, phone; sunshine; newly furnished; ideal bachelor or two; ready occupancy. Lewis.

73D (Riverside)—Very attractive room, bath, kitchenette; $110. Phone Trafalgar 8004.

77TH, 129 WEST—New building, just completed; 2 rooms, elegantly furnished; kitchenette, bath, elevator, maid service; reasonable.

79TH (near Broadway)—Sublet large room, bath; hotel service; bargain. Trafalgar 6241.

75TH ST., 168 WEST, HOTEL EMERSON.

NEW, SUPERIOR RESIDENTIAL HOTEL; FEW CHOICE ROOMS AND BATH, FROM $85 MONTH; SUITES, 2 ROOMS, BATH, FROM $125 MONTH; MODERATE RENT; SPLENDID; MODERATE PRICES.

75TH 12 WEST—Two rooms, kitchenette and bath, nicely furnished, piano; $115; city references essential; accommodate two. Endicott 2631, or Superintendent.

79TH, 49 WEST—Unusually attractive, large south room, private bath, kitchenette; also hall bedroom; home of private family.

75TH, 219 WEST—Two rooms, breakfast nook, elegantly furnished; city references essential.

75TH—Two-room kitchenette apartment; grand piano; sacrifice; rental $115. Endicott 0290.

75TH, 188 EAST—2 rooms and bath, including real kitchen, beautifully furnished. See Supt.

76TH, 304 WEST—Artistic remodeled house, 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, linen, silver, maid service; $135-$165 month.

79TH, 121 WEST—2 rooms; bath; kitchenette newly furnished; decorated; Summer rates.

82D (Broadway)—2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, shower, electricity, phone; $35. Columbus 9018.

82D, 55 WEST—Two rooms, bath and kitchenette now available; refined, clean.

82D, 125 WEST—Beautiful sunny one-room apartment; kitchenette, private bath; $125.

84TH ST., 48 WEST—2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, piano, Victrola; very desirable; $85 month. Call evenings, 8 to 9. Jones.

86TH, 102 WEST—New building, just completed; 2 rooms, elegantly furnished, kitchenette, bath, maid service; reasonable; southern exposure.

87TH, 21 WEST—One large front room, private bath and toilet, kitchenette.

87TH, 322 WEST—Large studio room, kitchenette, bath; private entrance; $70. Apt. 3-B.

91ST ST., 7 WEST—HIGH-CLASS FURNISHED APARTMENTS, SINGLE ROOMS, $22; 2 ROOMS AND BATH, $70 UP; MAID SERVICE.

95TH ST., WEST (near Central Park)—Handsomely furnished large front room for two people; private bath; one flight up. Telephone Riverside 0539.

103D ST. & BROADWAY, HOTEL MARSEILLES. Subway express at door. 20 minutes to Times Square. Single rooms, running water, $14 week up. Single room with bath, $17.50 week up. Double room, running water, $21 week up. Double room with bath, $25 week up. Parlor, bedroom and bath, $35 week up. Very special monthly and yearly rates.

106TH, 307 WEST—HIGH-CLASS, LUXURIOUSLY FURNISHED 1-2 ROOMS, SUITES; PRIVATE BATHS, REGULAR KITCHEN; WEEKLY.

107TH, 312 WEST—Newly, beautifully furnished one-room apartment; every modern improvement.

113TH, 548 WEST (near Broadway)—2 rooms and bath; improvements; maid service.

119TH, 465 WEST (Columbia section)—2 attractive rooms, almost exclusive use kitchen; victrola, everything furnished; $80; references. McCrary.

123D, 540 WEST—Two-room apartment, furnished; to let for three or four months. Apt. D 43. Call 6 to 9 P.M.

GRAMERCY PARK.

Attractively furnished apartment, skylight studio, two rooms and bath; immediate possession. M. E. Andrew, 30 East 20th St.

MADISON AV., 414—Furnished, two rooms, bath; reasonable. Inquire Superintendent

PARK AV. AND 35TH ST.—Furnished one-room and kitchenette, from May 1 to Oct. 1; business and social references required. E 389 Times.

RIVERSIDE (82d)—Beautifully furnished corner studio apartment; large veranda, overlooking Hudson; grand; Oriental tapestries, rugs, etc. Endicott 7516.

RIVERSIDE, 126—Modern two rooms, kitchenette; three day-beds, elevator; $75 monthly. Allen.

WEST END AV. (corner 71st St.). THE CARDINAL.

One and two room suites; pantries; furnished and unfurnished; short terms; good restaurant; a few suites available for transients.

WEST END AV., 305 (the Esplanade)—Sublease, 2 rooms, beautifully furnished; southern exposure. Apply at the desk.

HIGH-CLASS furnished apartment, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; well located East 55th, between Park and Lexington. Telephone between 11 and 1, also between 6 and 8, Plaza 5143.

HOMELIKE; 2 rooms, living room; kitchen, bath; wonderfully central; business couple; permanent. McGregor, 230 Lexington Av. Chadwick 9128.

AT your price, 1-2-3-room apartments; newly furnished or unfurnished; in any section. Lexington 3690.

2-ROOM suite in Hotel Belleclaire, beautifully furnished; seen by appointment. English, 1531 Broadway.

Apartments of Three, Four, Five Rooms.

8TH ST.—Corner, large housekeeping studio, garden, piano, fireplace; $175. Spring 3039.

22D, 152 EAST (Gramercy Section)—Four room, elevator, $90. Prest, Gramercy 1440.

34TH, 144 EAST—Studio apartment, furnished or unfurnished, entire floor, 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, skylight, fireplace. Lexington 1804.

36TH WEST—Sacrificing five-room apartment, beautifully furnished; immediately; $150. Circle 7222.

37TH ST., (near 5th Av.)—Gorgeously furnished front apartment in modern building; five rooms, two baths, piano and possibly silver and linen; owner going abroad; sacrifice to right party; May 1 or 15 to Sept. 15; broker protected. Phone before noon or between 2:30 and 6 P. M. Murray Hill 10296.

37TH (just off 5th Av.)—Furnished apartment of 5 rooms to sublet for a term of years or will sell complete furnishings, including electric fixtures; roof garden and private chef in building. E 394 Times.

37TH, 205 WEST (Osborn)—4 rooms, exceptionally large; southern exposure; charming Knabe piano; superheterodyne; sacrifice. Apartment 10CA. Circle 6057.

38TH, 120 WEST—New elevator building, beautifully furnished, large living room, master bedroom, bath, large kitchen. Apt. 12F.

39TH, 30 WEST—Sublet until October, 3 rooms and kitchen, beautifully furnished, opposite park; reasonable; Plaza 4320. Apartment 4D.

64TH, 28 EAST—Attractive furnished apartment, 2 exposures; exclusive; 2 master bedrooms, grand piano; excellent cuisine; service available after 12. Rhinelander 7722 or 8300.

64TH, 6 EAST (corner 5th Av.)—Furnished, from May 1 to Nov. 1, very large living room and kitchen. Vanderbilt 2320.

65TH, 127 EAST—3-room apartment, beautifully furnished; $150 a month, including telephone; until October or longer. Call Plaza 6914.

67TH, 226 WEST (6D)—Nicely furnished three-room apartment (two bedrooms); reasonable.

71ST, WEST—Three-room, kitchen apartment, exclusive elevator building; $120. Endicott 1277.

71ST, 344 WEST—Will rent reasonably large bedroom, living room, kitchen; beautifully decorated; couple; elevator apartment. Endicott 6266.

72D, 152 WEST—Beautifully furnished 3 rooms, bath, kitchen, yard; sacrifice.

72D, 155 WEST—Attractive clean and complete, 3 rooms, kitchenette apartment.

74TH ST., 7 WEST.

3 and 4 large, attractive rooms, beautifully furnished, with all modern improvements.

76TH, 304 WEST—3 rooms, kitchenette, bath, linen, service; $150 to $165.

76TH, 53 WEST—Elegantly furnished 2-room apartment, kitchen, bath, $123 monthly.

81ST, 204 WEST—Exceptional living room, bedroom, real kitchen, complete; elevator; $105.

83D, 22 EAST—Two large rooms, bath and dressing room; restaurant in building; rental $150. Telephone Butterfield 8654.

85TH, 48 WEST—Studio, north skylight, 3 rooms, bath, shower, fireplace, real kitchen, balcony, furnished or unfurnished; option on lease October. Schuyler 1083.

89TH ST, 211 WEST—Four rooms and bath to sublet, furnished; from May 12 to Oct. 1, $120 a month. Apply 2-5 P. M. Beda, Apt. 14, 211 West 101st. Riverside 7550.

92ND, 235 WEST—Four rooms, nicely furnished, clean, elevator, real kitchen; reasonable.

Apartments Furnished—Manhattan.

Apartments of Three, Four, Five Rooms.

110TH, 535 WEST—Half block from Broadway subway; three-room apartment, beautifully furnished; real kitchen; reference. Apt. 13 A.

116TH, 373 WEST (Apt. 2)—Four rooms, newly furnished, decorated; Summer rates.

144TH, 549 WEST—Four rooms complete housekeeping, 2 bedrooms; convenient; reasonable. Gates.

160TH, 665 WEST—Sublet 4-room apartment 2-3 months. Apt 1D.

163D ST. (Broadway)—Five rooms, all outside; elevator; $110. Phone Trafalgar 0241.

170TH, WEST—Beautifully furnished; shower bath; modern; kitchen, radio; $80. Sedgwick 8435.

181ST, THE WEST—4 rooms, furnished, very modern, everything necessary for housekeeping; reasonable rental. Supt. Call Wadsworth 9236.

CLAREMONT AV., 150 (opposite Grant's Tomb)—Delightful 3-room apartment, full kitchen, accommodate three. Morningside 3930. Apt. 16.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 835—Three beautiful large rooms, newly furnished, high-class elevator apartment; $115. Wadsworth 1340.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 610—Five rooms, newly decorated, completely furnished, facing Hudson. Apt. 1, corner.

RIVERSIDE, 116 (84th)—Handsomely furnished three-room kitchenette apartment, facing drive. Knight.

RIVERSIDE, 908—Four exquisite rooms, unusually furnished; river view; $135. Endicott 0178.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 67 (78th; Apt. 1E)—Beautifully furnished four-room apartment for sale; call afternoons; leasehold.

WEST END, AV., 875—3 beautifully furnished, sunny rooms, from now to October; silver, linen, piano, radio; reasonable; phone mornings, Riverside 2430, or Superintendent.

WEST END (70s)—Elevator, 3 rooms, artistically furnished; sacrifice; immediately. Endicott 1543.

APARTMENT OF UNUSUAL CLEANNESS. AT VERY MODERATE RENTALS.

3 rooms, bath and kitchenette, completely furnished; telephone and elevator service; maid service if desired; no objectionable or questionable tenants; references essential; rent $100 and up monthly.

THE WILSONIA, 222 WEST 58TH ST.

3 ROOMS, bath, kitchen; garden; piano; May 1 for Summer. Phone between 6 and 7, Stuyvesant 6267.

NEAR COLUMBIA—Five airy rooms; river view; elevator, piano; bargain. Rhinelander 4077.

Apartments of Six Rooms and Over.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 265—Six rooms, beautifully furnished; 2 baths; piano, victrola; reasonable rent; May 15 to Oct. 1. Apt. 3 South. Phone Schuyler 5350. Rosenblum.

518T, 440 EAST—Extraordinary triplex apartment overlooking East River; 10 rooms, 4 baths, large studio, private entrance; beautifully decorated in Italian style; balcony and roof garden overlooking river. Call, or phone Madison Square 2857.

53D ST., 122 EAST—Sublet to Sept. 15, 1926, attractively furnished 7 room, 2 bath apt.; rent $410. Butler & Baldwin, Inc., 15 E. 47th St. Vand 5015.

70TH—Six-room apartment, two baths; twin beds; piano bargain. Endicott 0285.

76TH ST., 55 EAST—Pleasantly furnished 6-room apartment in the 70s, between Park and Madison; old-fashioned, comfortable and very attractive; six months from April 1; rent $150. Telephone Butterfield 6296.

81ST, 176 WEST—9-room apartment; sublet, reasonable; immediate possession; renewal privilege. Apply Supt.

81ST-PARK AV.—Six rooms, two baths; charming; Sept. 15. Rhinelander 7364.

90S, WEST—Six-room elevator, outside; tremendous bargain; immediately; $135. Endicott 1277.

90S—Six-room elevator, outside; tremendous bargain; immediately; $135. Endicott 1277.

93D (Drive)—Sell, sublet two 9-room apartments; wonderful income. Riverside 3970.

101ST (840 West End Av.)—Eight rooms; corner; finely furnished; reasonable. Crawford.

110TH ST. (Opposite Central Park, 1,800 7th Av.)—Attractive, airy, very light 6-room beautiful view; very reasonable rent (for Summer). Phone Monument 1247.

111TH, 545 WEST (corner Broadway)—7 attractive rooms, 3 baths, grand piano, radio; from May 1. Yellowstone 9812.

116TH, 650 WEST (Apt. 31)—Beautifully furnished, 7-room apartment, overlooks river; see owner today or Saturday. Telephone Yellowstone 7334, or see Supt.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Attractively furnished seven large sunny rooms; piano; fireplaces; all conveniences; near subway express; lease five months or longer; $180. Chelsea 0836.

WEST END AV., 425—Attractive, well-furnished 8-room apartment, exceptional opportunity; May 1-Sept. 1. Endicott 7390.

HANDSOMELY furnished 7-room apartment; May 1-Oct. 1. Telephone Lenox 4205.

Apartments Unfurnished—Manhattan

Apartments of Miscellaneous Rooms.

11TH ST., 270 WEST (Tudor Arms)—3 and 3 rooms, housekeeping; block from subway express stop; new elevator building. Premises or Stuyvesant 2166.

14TH ST., 335 WEST.

4-5 room water apartments, all improvements; last 2 apartments; only $85.

30TH, 350 WEST—New building, 2-3 rooms; also doctor's apartment on street floor; rents reasonable. Apply premises.

31ST ST., 19-21 WEST—2 and 4 large rooms and bath, with maid service; in centrally located high-class elevator building in shopping district; reasonable rentals. Life Chambers Apartments. Apply on premises or Lackawanna 6400.

40TH ST., 130 EAST

THE CONCORD PERSHING APARTMENT HOTEL JUST COMPLETED; 2-3 ROOMS WITH SERVICE PANTRIES; FULL HOTEL SERVICE; $1,700 UPWARD, ON YEARLY LEASE; RESTAURANT UNDER RESIDENT MANAGEMENT. TEL. ASHLAND 9581.

55TH ST., 100 WEST (corner of 6th Av.)—NEW, FIREPROOF, 15-story housekeeping apartment houses, 2-3-4 rooms, beautifully arranged; 1 and 2 baths; fireplaces and dining alcoves; leases now being made; moderate rentals. Apply on premises or to GAINES, VAN NOSTRAND & MORRISON, Inc., 385 Madison Av. Telephone Vanderbilt 5825.

56TH, 332 WEST—2-3 rooms, bath, kitchen, home surroundings; rent moderate.

61ST, 34 EAST—Garden rear basement; two rooms, bath, kitchen, $115; parlor floor, three rooms, $200. Resent 2849.

68TH ST., 74 WEST—NEW TEN-STORY APARTMENT; 2 AND 3 LARGE, LIGHT ROOMS, ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS; KITCHEN; LOW RENT. SEE SUPT.

79TH ST., 157 WEST—7 rooms, 3 baths; also 6 rooms, 2 baths, on ground floor; suitable for doctor or dentist; splendid location; 12-story building. See Supt. or phone Louis Rosenberg, Susquehanna 3650.

83D, 46 WEST—High-class elevator apartment; 4-room studio and bath; 6 rooms, 2 and 3 baths; front. Apply premises. Telephone Susquehanna 6240.

86TH, 340 W. (NEAR WEST END AV.), 5 ROOMS and BATH, 6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.

High Class. Finest Location; Rent Low.

86TH, 76 WEST—4 and 7 rooms; every improvement; rent reasonable.

94TH ST., 315 WEST (between Riverside Drive and West End Av.)—Choice location, near Broadway-96th St. subway and 6th and 9th Av.-93d St. elevated station; elevator apartment; 5 and 6 rooms; $110-$180.

97TH, 309 WEST—Five, six spacious day-light rooms, private entrance; tennis courts and Drive; 24-hour elevator service; excellent transit facilities. Ernest Tribelhorn.

103D, 205 WEST—Modern elevator apartment house; 5 and 6 rooms and bath; immediate possession. Supt. on premises.

112TH ST., 118-120 WEST—Very desirable light 5 and 6 room elevator apartments; reasonable rent; superintendent on premises or White-Goodman, Inc., 316 5th Av. Chickering 2566.

117TH, 362 WEST (corner Morningside Av.)—4-6 rooms, $65-$75; all conveniences.

120TH, 414 WEST (Herodian Court)—Fine, modern, 4, 5 and 6 room apartments, moderate rent, newly decorated, best service, elevator; telephone; between Columbia University and Morningside Park.

122D STREET, 620 WEST.

Beautiful apartments of five and six rooms; attractive river outlook; close to great educational centre; $1,500 up.

123TH, 634 WEST (corner Riverside Drive)—4-5-7 rooms; first class service; interesting offers. Audubon 5160.

144TH, 510 WEST (Broadway)—Elevator; special decorations; 5-6 rooms; reasonable; inspection.

300 CENTRAL PARK WEST, CORNER 00TH ST. MODERN FIREPROOF ONE, TWO AND THREE ROOMS, UNFURNISHED AND FURNISHED, AT DECIDEDLY LOWER RENTS.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (11 Charles St.)—Just renovated, 2 and 3 rooms, fireplaces, oak floors; all improvements; rents reasonable. Apply on premises or R. Telfair Smith, Inc., 11 East 16th St. Stuyvesant 6312.

Apartments Unfurnished—Manhattan

Apartments of Miscellaneous Rooms.

639 MADISON AV., Corner 62d St.

Six very large corner rooms and 2 baths, housekeeping apartment; also 3 rooms and bath, non-housekeeping; reduced rents; high-class elevator apartments. Chas. R. Schlicke, 18 West 62d St. Columbus 8500.

PAYSON AV., 56—NEW elevator building, now ready; two blocks west of Broadway, just north of Dyckman St.; 2-3-4-5 rooms; $48 to $100. Premises or Nehring Brothers, St. Nicholas Av. and 162d.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 835—Apartments of 3, 5, 6, 7 rooms, with 1 and 2 baths; moderate rental. Supt. at premises or Lo J. Phillips & Co., 146 West 72d St.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 883 (109th)—High-class elevator apartments, 5-7-8-10 rooms, baths; moderate rents; inspection invited.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 445—Four to six rooms, unusually attractive. Apply Supt.

ST. NICHOLAS AV., 880 (154TH ST.). Elevator apartment, 5 and 6 rooms, high-class; low rental; concessions.

WEST END AV., 760—5-6-7 sunny rooms; reasonable. See Supt.

Apartments of Two, Three Rooms.

117TH, 274 WEST—Charming two rooms, bath, kitchenette, garden, fireplace; reasonable.

127TH, WEST (near 5th Av.)—Front parlor, hall room, kitchenette, bath; $100 monthly. Dwight True, 1 East 42d.

12TH, 5 EAST—1 and 2 room studio apartments; electricity, gas.

187TH, 311 EAST—Two rooms, kitchenette, private tiled bath; also 2 rooms, suitable doctor; all improvements. Gramercy 5016.

30TH, 14 EAST—3 rooms, bath; $70-$75. Kantor, Ashland 5470.

40TH ST., EAST—Central; first floor front, sublease two rooms, bath; high class house; service; suitable doctor, dentist, private family; $75. Cleary, Vanderbilt 3226.

51ST, 141 EAST (corner Lexington)—Two outside rooms, kitchenette, bath; $80.

57TH, 149 WEST—1-2-room studios, bath kitchenette; reasonable; possession. Supt. or Marx, 42 West 50th. Circle 1328.

58TH, 34 WEST—3 rooms, foyer, bath, fireplace, parquet floors, paneled walls; wonderful location; suitable living-business. Valligny.

60TH ST., 23 EAST—Beautiful two-room suites, with serving pantry; maid service free; valet service and meals available; $1,200 up; reduced rentals during Summer.

67TH, 138 WEST—1-2 rooms, bath. $70-$75; near subway and "L" station.

68TH, 19 WEST—Front, bay window room, private bath, $80 monthly; desirable.

74TH, 55 WEST—Two rooms, kitchenette, bath, fireplace; exclusive; very reasonable. Supt.

75TH, 6 WEST—Beautiful 2-room apartment, kitchenette, bath.

86TH ST., 164 WEST—Front room, 18x18; private bath and kitchenette; to lease for the year; special rates for Summer months; will also rent furnished. Phone 8-3 bell.

90TH ST., 15 EAST—Spacious room with open fireplace, kitchenette, bath, $900.

91ST, 305 WEST—Ideal two rooms, foyer, kitchenette and bath apartment; all improvements; moderate rental. Inquire Superintendent, premises.

93D ST., 300 WEST (corner West End Av.)—Large room and bath; improvements.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (274 West 11th)—Beautiful two rooms, kitchenette, bath, garden, fireplace.

LEXINGTON AV., 419 (45d)—1 large room, kitchenette, bath; $75 month; all modern improvements; maid service included. Wahlberger.

LEXINGTON AV., 779 (corner 61st)—Two rooms, bath and service room; newly decorated; now available. Supt., premises.

LEXINGTON AV., 818 (63d)—Two large rooms, kitchenette, bath; newly decorated; $85.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 135—Immense living room, bedroom, bathroom, kitchenette; facing Drive; $140.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 453 (116th St.)—Two rooms, kitchenette and bath; very attractive.

EIGHT apartments, 2 rooms and bath each, furnished or unfurnished; 10-year lease; near 103d St., Broadway; $2,500 cash required. Monets, 350 Madison Av.

FIRST floor, separate entrance, two rooms, bath, kitchenette, suitable doctor. Lexington 5370.

Apartments of Three-Four-Five Rooms.

10TH ST., 111 EAST—Real studio, 20x20; two sunny bedrooms, kitchenette and garden; immediate possession. Choate, 5440 Lexington.

15TH, 105 EAST—3 and 5 room elevator apartments; $75-$125; convenient.

16TH, 114 WEST—New elevator apartment building; 3 rooms; modern conveniences. Apply premises or Joseph Harbater, Longacre 6291.

19TH ST., 301-317 WEST. Comfortable 3-4 room garden apartments. LARGE, LIGHT ROOMS; $75-$95. Wells, 191 9th Av. Chelsea 5266.

21ST ST., 342 WEST—Three large light rooms, $75; new building. John P. Peel Co., 362 West 23d.

21ST, 429 WEST—3 rooms, bath, kitchenette fireplace, fine outlook. Chelsea 9627.

22D ST. 301-305 WEST. ATTRACTIVE 4-ROOM APARTMENT, $100. Wells, 191 9th Av. Chelsea 5266.

24TH ST., 331 WEST—A smart elevator apartment recently completed in the convenient Chelsea district; 3 rooms; spacious and luxurious suites in a very private locality; fully equipped kitchen. Apply on premises or John P. Peel Co., 362 West 23d.

22 WEST 21ST ST.

Between 5th Av. and Broadway, 3 rooms and bath, all improvements; new building. P. M. CLEAR & CO., 223 WEST 42D ST.

35TH, 150 EAST—Three-room apartment having large living room. Apply Supt.

50TH, 70 WEST—Three rooms, bath, kitchenette, $80, $85, $90. Circle 0031.

55TH ST., 19 WEST—Few remaining three-room housekeeping apartments; reasonable rentals; exceptional good location. Apply premises or Vanderbilt 5825.

57TH ST., 301 WEST—Beautiful corner 3-room and miniature kitchen apartment, perfect light; elevator building; modern improvements; only one vacancy; $115. Ashland 5525.

58TH, 300 WEST—Desirable 4-room apartment, bath; having refrigeration. Apply Superintendent.

66TH, 153 WEST (Broadway)—5 light rooms, bath; modern improvements; $85. Janitor.

67TH ST., 35 WEST—Studio apartments; wood-burning fireplace; telephone and elevator service; real kitchen; 3 and 4 rooms, bath; rental $1,800 to $2,400. Superintendent on premises, 1st balcolm E. Smith, Inc., Apts. 185 Madison Av. Ashland 6300.

68TH ST., 25 WEST (adjoining Central Park)—New building; 9-story fireproof elevator building; 4, 5 rooms; renting on premises; open evenings. Trafalgar 9161.

69TH ST., 231 WEST—3 rooms, bath, elevator; all improvements; rent $85.

70TH ST., 114 WEST (corner B'way)—High class location, 5 rooms, 2 baths, low rent. Supt. or Slawson & Hobbs, 162 West 72d St. Endicott 7240.

71ST, 115 WEST—High-class elevator apartments, 3 and 4 rooms. Apply on premises. Telephone Susquehanna 6240.

72D, 320 WEST—3 large beautiful rooms, suitable studios; north light, high class house; reasonable. Apply premises.

72D ST., 305 WEST—High-class elevator apartment, 3, 4 and 5 rooms, bath.

73D, 105 WEST—Five rooms, two master bedrooms, southern exposure; redecorated; ready for occupancy; new elevator building. Superintendent.

73D ST., 155 EAST—3 and 4 rooms. Apply agent on premises. Call Rhinelander 0371, or Hennessy Realty Co., 247 Park Av. Phone Ashland 2307.

75TH, 165 WEST—3 rooms, kitchen; new elevator building; 9th floor. Supt.

76TH ST., 175 WEST—New 16-story; Apt. 2; large, light, outside rooms with bath; $1,900. Supt. on premises or Slawson & Hobbs, 162 West 72d St. Endicott 7240.

77TH ST., 325 WEST—3 and 4 rooms, modern elevator building; attractive rental.

57TH, 340 WEST—Artistic fireproof 3 and 4-room apartments, $1,750-$2,400.

81ST, 360 WEST—Two rooms, kitchen, bath; all improvements; $60; between West End, Broadway. Apply Hupfel.

94TH ST. CORNER, 698 WEST END AV.

Three very nice rooms and bath, with dining alcove; tenth floor, new fireproof building; rent $1,500; immediate possession. See Supt. or telephone ENDICOTT 0334.

95TH, 206 WEST—Five rooms, ground floor, front; doctor, dentist; immediate possession.

95TH ST., 336 WEST—Four light rooms, first floor, beautifully decorated; convenient subway express and Riverside buses; $95.

95TH, 308 WEST—Five light rooms; modern elevator apartment house. Supt.

97TH, 308 WEST—3 light rooms, bath basement; elevator house; redecorated; $60.

98TH, 128 EAST—Five rooms and bath, electric lights, vacuum cleaner; worth $50, rent $40 to desirable tenants.

106TH ST., 230 WEST (corner Broadway)—Overdone, high-class elevator apartment; three large outside rooms, $150.

111TH, 501 WEST—Elevator apartments, 4-5 rooms, facing cathedral; inspection invited.

113TH, 506 WEST—Modern elevator apartment, 4 rooms; $75 per month.

Apartments Unfurnished—Manhattan

Apartments of Three, Four, Five Rooms.

113TH, 141 WEST—Four rooms, just completed, paneled walls, white ranges, parquet floors, built-in tubs; $90.

115TH, 605 WEST—Four very bright rooms, high class elevator apartments; 2 exposures; river view; sub-lease, leaving city. Hamilton.

122D, 518 WEST (near Broadway)—Elevator apartments, 4-5 rooms; inspection invited.

125TH, 610 WEST (adjoining Riverside Drive)—4-5 rooms; elevator; decorated; large and light; inducement to desirable tenant.

156TH ST., 505 WEST (½ block Riverside Drive)—Five rooms, bath, very reasonable. Phone Wadsworth 8050, Apt. 22.

170TH, 730 WEST—3 ROOMS, HIGH-CLASS ELEVATOR APARTMENT; ALL LATEST IMPROVEMENTS; EXCELLENT VIEW TOP HUDSON; REASONABLE RENT. APPLY M. J. STRUNSKY, 4,000 BROADWAY. WASHINGTON HEIGHTS 8023.

172D, 755 WEST, and 1724 St., 130 West—Three and four rooms; rents reasonable. Apply on premises or office, 245 Haven Av.

BROADWAY, 2,731 (between 104th and 105th Sts., near express subway station)—Newly decorated 4 and 5 rooms, elevator building; $75 up. Academy 0183.

BROADWAY, 2,722 (near 103d St. subway station)—Three front rooms for business $125; also three front rooms, $85.

BROADWAY, 4,966 (207th St.)—4 rooms, all outside; must be seen to be appreciated; good inducement to reliable tenant.

PARKINSON AV., 224 (35d)—3 rooms, bath, all improvements; $65 per month.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 530 (opposite Grant's Tomb)—Most beautiful 3-4-5 rooms, newly furnished and decorated apartments; wonderful view; low rental.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 660 (corner 163d St.)—Four rooms, bath; $110.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 625 (north of 168th)—Three rooms. Apply premises.

ST. NICHOLAS AV., 1,494—3-room apartment, all improvements; $43 per month. Phone Wadsworth 2913.

WADSWORTH TERRACE, 46-52—New high-class house, 2 blocks from 191st St. Broadway subway station; low rental; 2, 4, 5 rooms. Premises, or M. I. Strunsky, 4,000 Broadway. Washington Heights 8023.

WADSWORTH TERRACE, 54-60 (at 190th St.)—Four rooms, $65; five rooms, $75; very light. Premises or Murray Hill 4408.

WEST END AV., 529—4 rooms, just completed; $1,800; paneled walls, built-in tubs, white ranges; thoroughly modern.

3, 4, 5 LARGE AIRY ROOMS, all modern improvements; elevator, walk-up; very reasonable rent.

St. Nicholas Terrace, Convent Av. Office premises, 29 Convent Av. Morningside 8420.

Apartments of Six Rooms and Over.

127TH ST., 290 WEST—Six-rooms, bath, hot water, steam, electric lights; near subway and "L"; $80 monthly.

34TH, 123 EAST (corner Lexington Av.)—Large, light 5-6-9 rooms, elevator apartments; $2,100 up. Inquire premises or P. H. Zagat, 247 Park Av. Ashland 5525.

57TH, 125 EAST—7, 8 rooms, $4,000-$6,000; fireplaces; high ceiling. Plaza 1653.

67TH, 16 WEST—7 beautiful corner rooms, improvements, paneled walls; reasonable. Premises or Cleall, 208 5th Av.

76TH ST., 137 WEST—6 rooms, 2 baths; high-class fireproof building. See Supt. on premises or phone Louis Rosenberg, Susquehanna 3650.

76TH, 226 WEST—8-room apartment, 2 baths; reasonable. Apply Superintendent.

82D, 111 WEST.

Seven large, light rooms, bath; ground floor; suitable for physician.

86TH ST., 120 WEST—High-class elevator apartments, all light, six rooms and bath; moderate rent; inspection desired.

91ST, 5 and 7 WEST (near Central Park)—Modern elevator apartments; 8 large rooms, 2 baths; reasonable rent. Supt., or Slawson & Hobbs, 162 West 72d St.

93D ST., 4 AND 6 WEST (at Central Park West)—Unusually large light 8-room apartment; elevator building; $178 month. Owner, Ashland 5320.

84TH ST., 316-318 WEST—Eight exceptionally beautiful rooms; rent $2,200. Sharp & Nassoit, Inc., 2,489 Broadway. Riverside 3850.

92D ST., 251 WEST—Very attractive six-room apartment; 12-story building; immediate possession; will sacrifice for $140. Apt. 5D. David Greenbaum.

94TH, 314 WEST (near Riverside Drive)—High-class elevator apartments, 6 and 7 rooms; $1,500 and $2,000. Inquire Supt.

94TH ST., 56 EAST (near Park Av.)—Six rooms; all improvements; $75.

94TH ST., 308 WEST—Seven-eight rooms, 2 baths.

97TH ST., 17 EAST. 7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.

Southern exposure, splendidly arranged; reasonable rent. Apply Apartment 4C. Phone Atwater 2853.

98TH, 315 WEST—7 rooms, 2 baths, fireproof building; convenient location. See Superintendent on premises or phone Louis Rosenberg, Agent, Susquehanna 3650.

99TH, 317 WEST—6 rooms, 2 baths, fireproof building; moderate rent. See Superintendent or phone Louis Rosenberg, Agent, Susquehanna 3650.

100TH, 300 WEST.

7 large, light rooms, bath; elevator, foyer hall; newly decorated; immediate possession.

107TH, 220 WEST—7-11 rooms; newly decorated; reasonable rental. Agent, premises.

115TH, 410 WEST—Apartments newly decorated, 7 rooms and bath; all improvements; reasonable rent. Apply Supt., on premises.

139TH, 428 WEST (Riverside)—Beautifully redecorated 6 front rooms, first floor; reasonable.

155TH (589 ST. NICHOLAS AV.). 8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, all outside rooms, elevator, superb river view; $110; 3 rooms, 1 bath, $125. Supt. or Nehring Brothers, St. Nicholas Av. and 162d.

156TH, 524 WEST—Elevator apartment, 5 and 7 rooms; $115 and $165.

157TH, 547 WEST—Attractive 7-room apartment, ground floor; suitable profession or business, modern building; excellent location; see to appreciate; very reasonable. Bishop 2690.

AMSTERDAM AV., 1,050 (facing cathedral) Elevator apartment, 6 rooms; inspection invited.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 341 (cor. 94th St.)—High-class elevator apartments, 9 and 11 rooms. White-Goodman, Inc., 316 5th Av. Chickering 2566.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 65—3 rooms, 2 baths, overlooking park, to Oct. 1. Mosher, Trafalgar 6699.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 376 (96th)—Six rooms, elevator apartment; reasonable; inspection invited.

CLARKMONT AV., 14—6 large rooms, beautifully situated, excellent view Grant's Tomb.

FIFTH AV., 1,148 (56th St.)—Corner apartment 8D; unobstructed east and south exposures with park view; 8 rooms, 3 baths.

Apply Superintendent or telephone John 4870.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 400 (corner 113th St.)—8 light rooms, 3 baths; very desirable; ready for occupancy now; reasonable rent. Apply Supt.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 524—8 beautiful rooms, newly decorated; opposite Grant's Tomb; wonderful view; $2,000; 7 rooms, $1,600. Superintendent.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 745 (152d St.)—High-class apartment house, six-seven rooms; moderate rent; references. Owner on premises.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 810 (corner 158th)—4-7 rooms, two facing river; $130.

ST. NICHOLAS AV., 830-832 (at 151st St.)—Eight rooms, facing two streets; reasonable rent. Apply premises or M. I. Strunsky, 4,000 Broadway. Washington Heights 8023.

601 WEST END AV., NORTHWEST CORNER 99TH ST. 6, 7 AND 8 ROOMS AND 2 BATHS; VERY REASONABLE RENT. SUPERINTENDENT ON PREMISES.

WEST END AV., 733 (corner 97th St.)—New building, 5 large outside rooms, 2 baths; latest improvements. Superintendent or Slawson & Hobbs, 162 West 72d.

WEST END AV., 898 (104th)—Sublease 6 rooms, 3 baths, outside apartment, new building; liberal concession. Apartment 6A.

WEST END AV., 650—High-class elevator apartment, 6 rooms, baths; inspection.

Apartments—Bronx.

Unfurnished.

170TH ST., 1,360-1,375 CLAY AV., East of Grand Concourse. New two-family houses. "Nothing like these anywhere."

Five unusually large rooms and bath, steam-heated garage; $110; bedroom, 12.6x10.3; also extra large room and bath, $40; concession. Agent on premises.

170TH ST., station Jerome subway, block south, 15 Elliott Place; elegant 3-room apartment, $58. Supt. on premises.

CONCOURSE, 2,024 (southeast corner Burnside Av., 2 blocks East Burnside Av. express station)—2-room apartment in high-class modern apartment building; moderate rental. Supt. on premises, or David Kraus, 10 East 42d St. Vanderbilt 6547.

Apartments Unfurnished—Manhattan

Apartments of Three, Four, Five Rooms.

KINGSBRIDGE ROAD, 2,167 (corner Morris Av.)—NEW building, one block from subway; elegant walls, parquet floors; 4 rooms, $70 and $75. Supt. or Nehring Brothers, St. Nicholas Av. and 162d.

MORHOLU PARKWAY, 179 NORTH (and Concourse)—Beautiful 7 rooms, 2 baths; garage.

NORTH TOWN COURT.

Elevator apartment. Recently completed. The most distinctive apartment building in West Bronx.

3,065 CONCOURSE. Next to corner of Burnside Av.

Three-room apartment

Situations Wanted—Female.

ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER, 10 years' manufacturing, commercial, expert, complete responsibility. 198 Columbus.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER AND BURROUGHS OPERATOR.

Six years' experience, capable, accurate worker; salary secondary. Box 395, 228 West 42d.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER, typist, 3 years' experience; reference; $18. F 668 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, full charge, complete knowledge trial balances, statements, controlling payroll, &c.; excellent references; responsible position desired only with New York or Newark concern; salary $35-$40. F 183 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, expert, controls, balances, financial statements; complete charge of office; correspondence, credits, collections; experience manufacturing, jobbing lines. Louisiana 5317.

BOOKKEEPER, thoroughly experienced, credit checking; take complete charge of office, correspondence, executive ability. Box 384, 228 West 42d.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, thoroughly experienced accounts receivable, payable, ledgers; several years with large concern; excellent reference. F 139 Times.

BOOKKEEPER EXECUTIVE.

15 years' experience large manufacturing concern, complete charge office, credits, collections, correspondence, desires responsible position. D 392 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT, six years' experience; take full charge, trial balances, controls, profit and loss statements; $40. Sterling 2903.

BOOKKEEPER, typist, correspondent, thoroughly experienced double entry; full charge; moderate salary with advancement. F 634 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, intelligent beginner; says high school graduate; 5 years' clerical experience; excellent references; $20. Sedgwick 6873.

BOOKKEEPER, thoroughly experienced, 8 years financial statement, balances, controls. F 163 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, expert, double entry, trial balance; entire charge; experienced. J 261 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced control accounts, trial balances, knowledge stenography; salary $25. Plaza 4340.

BOOKKEEPER, expert, full charge office routine to financial statements; $35. Plaza 6318.

BOOKKEEPER, accountant, complete charge and management, correspondent; excellent recommendations. F 194 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, 5 years' experience, full charge, high school graduate, $30. Spring 2920.

BOOKKEEPER and typist, correspondent, experienced; assume complete charge; reference. M 239 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, typist, 2 years' experience; references; salary $20. Call University 1631.

BOOKKEEPER, typist, two years' experience; reliable; manage small office. Z 2457 Times Annex.

BOOKKEEPER, thoroughly experienced trial balance, controls; full charge; Sabbath observer. 0104 Slocum.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, 9 years' experience; full charge; moderate salary. E 400 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, experienced, take charge small office; moderate salary. Rose, Haddingway 6486.

BOOKKEEPER, secretary, correspondent, executive ability assume entire charge; $40. Phone Dewey 9201.

BOOKKEEPER, secretary, office manager, 10 years' experience; references; $40. E 423 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, 6 years' experience, thoroughly competent; references: salary $25. E 420 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-CORRESPONDENT, thorough executive, 12 years' experience, handle credits, collections. Astoria 5366.

BOOKKEEPER, expert, several years' experience executive ability, desires responsible position. Louisiana 4161.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, educated, six years' experience; full charge. 752 Hunterwick Av., Brooklyn.

BOOKKEEPER, 8 years' experience, thoroughly reliable; resourceful; excellent references. D 582 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, typist, experienced in radio and electrical line; competent, initiative. B 596 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, can take full charge; five years' experience. Tel. Dayton 7721.

CORRESPONDENT, experienced, full charge small office; understands bookkeeping; expert stenographer. Louisiana 4385.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR, well experienced, thorough knowledge stenography; $30. J 271 Times.

INTERIOR DECORATOR, years of experience, special on curtains of every description; would interview parties interested. Home Academy 5075.

MANAGER—Young woman of personality, experience, excellent references, wishes position renting manager of high-class suburban or city apartment house. A 1140 Times Harlem.

NURSE, practical, experienced, personal, doctors' references; any case; chronic lady. Kellogg 9264.

OVERSEER in camp; two young ladies, age 20, in children's camp; competent instructors. J 280 Times.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, Christian, alert, accurate, conscientious, seeks permanent position; 6 years' experience. Mary Keany, Stillwell 2586.

SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER—Real estate, banking experience, good references, desires to locate. V 955 Times Downtown.

SECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER, university graduate, eight years' experience; $40. F 160 Times.

SECRETARY, beginner, 20, wishes position small office, moderate; willing to be useful. Phone New Rochelle 7991.

SECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER, expert bookkeeper, desires responsible position; references; $35. F 139 Times.

SECRETARY desires opportunity, stenographic correspondent, details; executive ability; experience; reliable. Lexington 5411.

STENOGRAPHER - BOOKKEEPER, willing worker; will start low. Box 24, 963 Broadway, Brooklyn.

STENOGRAPHER, secretary, bookkeeper, experienced, 21; references; $25. F 168 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, 5 years' experience, thoroughly efficient; high school graduate. Call Westchester 3001.

STENOGRAPHER, office assistant, 2 years' experience; references; $18. F 971 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, general office worker, correspondent; several years. Lenox 6251. Apt. 2D. Elson.

STENOGRAPHER, thoroughly experienced; work by the hour; day; $1 hour. Vanderbilt 2933.

STENOGRAPHER - SECRETARY, experienced, high school graduate. Gewanter, 259 Fremam St. Kilpatrick 4286.

STENOGRAPHER, knowledge bookkeeping, capable, accurate; high school education; $15. Mgr. Beekman 4841.

TELEPHONE operator, central office experience, middle age, Christian; best references. Dayton 2444.

TYPIST, general office assistant, 3 years' experience; $18. F 668 Times Downtown.

WOMAN desires position real estate office; opportunity learning business. F 134 Times.

YOUNG LADY, college graduate stenographer, seeks part-time work, secretarial or anything interesting; good environment. M 291 Times.

YOUNG LADY desires position as silk theslery model. F 191 Times.

YOUNG WOMAN desires position evenings, typist, good saleslady. Cathedral 7938, Apartment 11.

Employment Agencies.

OFFICE HELP.

Stenographers, bookkeepers, typists, clerks, telephone operators; competent young ladies available. Phone Miss Matthias, Barclay 2027, Elsie Diehl Agency.

HOUSEHOLD SITUATIONS WANTED

Female.

BOOKKEEPER manager expert, full charge credits collection; eight years' experience; college graduate; $40, advancement. F 968 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, secretary, stenographer, Christian, 10 years' experience; executive ability. F 125 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer secretary; extensive experience; part time arrangement desired. Reasonable. Fordham 8455.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, office manager; eight years, balances, credits; exceptional references. Intervale 0763.

CHAMBERMAID-WAITRESS—Lady going abroad wishes to place excellent girl. Rhinelander 6161.

CHAMBERMAID-HOUSEWORKER, married, part time or 9 to 4; references. Bradhurst 9832.

COMPANION to lady, chaperon-secretary, highly educated lady, pleasant manners, poise and tact, speaking and writing French, German, English and Spanish, willing to travel; best credentials. Z 2439 Times Annex.

COMPANION or companion housekeeper in lady, experienced nurse, desires resident position refined home; similar position requiring executive ability, light assistance, accepted. D 590 Times.

COMPANION-SECRETARY to lady, English woman, educated, of fine old family; traveled and thoroughly capable. F 189 Times.

COMPANION or governess to lady visiting; refined young French lady. F 161 Times.

HOUSEHOLD SITUATIONS WANTED

Female.

COMPANION-HELPMATE to woman, middle aged woman of refinement, recent widow, seeks position care of invalid, if not helpless no objection. F 181 Times.

COMPANION to lady, refined, cultured, educated woman; home, travel; references, Schuyler 0026.

COMPANION to elderly lady, Nachman, care of Well, 515 157th.

COOK—Scotch woman wants work large family; prefers work out of city. Call 83 Valley Road, West Orange.

COOK, good, colored, wishes country position. J. George, 2,172 7th Av., care Trotman.

COOK, excellent housework, apartment; $90 month. Telephone 9 to 12, Riverside 4502.

COOK—Young French Canadian; best city references; $35. Chickering 1779.

COOK, afternoon or three days a week; plain cook; reference. Bradhurst 8496.

DRESSMAKER, light-colored, by day or home; experienced; reasonable; remodeling. Audubon 8348.

EMBROIDERER, experienced, private dresses, coats, and monograms; also hemstitching. Bradhurst 7880.

GIRL, French, wishes position from 8-5. Write Miss B., 2,262 8th Av. or call Bryant 4356.

GIRL, experienced, colored, wants maid's work, theatre, studio or small apartment; 10 years' references. Tel. 0722 Harlem.

GIRL, houseworker, position till 7; goes to evening school. Bradhurst 9184.

GOVERNESS, tutoring afternoons; primary, advanced English; excellent French; music, children under 12; highest credentials. Apt. 54, Cathedral 4618.

GOVERNESS, visiting, Swiss-French, wishes position; best references. Phone Lenox 4733.

GOVERNESS, teaching music, languages; highly recommended; city or country. 278 Times.

HOUSEKEEPER, managing secretary, 25 years' experience large households; organizer, tactful; age 40; highest recommendations. P 383 Times.

HOUSEWORK, no washing; neat colored girl; go away for Summer. Bradhurst 8437.

HOUSEWORKER, girl, colored; neat; part or whole time position; reference. Monument 1844.

HOUSEWORK, light-colored, mornings, afternoons; experienced; couple. Morningside 5670, Apt. 42.

HOUSEWORKER, general, young white woman; adult family; personal references. Harlem 7316.

HOUSEWORK, general, colored; good cook; references; part or full time. Lena Bowen, 134 West 134th St., Pennsylvania 9467.

HOUSEWORKER, German; small family; no children. Care of Lang, 32 St. Nicholas Place.

HOUSEWORKER, young neat colored woman, couple hours mornings. Mayers, 257 West 122d.

HOUSEWORKER, light colored, experienced cook, adult family; good references. 206 East 79th.

HOUSEWORKER, colored, mornings, afternoons, part time; reliable, trustworthy, polite. Marion, Bradhurst 6346.

HOUSEWORK, girl, light-colored; mornings or evenings; no Sundays. Lil, Monument 5368.

HOUSEWORKER, refined widow with daughter 10, wishes position. O'Neal, 104 West 77th.

HOUSEWORKER, part time or day's work. Phone Bradhurst 1535.

HOUSEWORK, colored woman, part or whole time. Costello, Edgecombe 9822.

HOUSEWORKER, COLORED; CITY; REFERENCE. BRADHURST 4155.

KINDERGARTNER takes children to park mornings or afternoons or will take care all day; children called for at home or school. 638 West End Av. at 91st St. Phone Schuyler 6496.

LADY, capable take child out afternoons or all day; stay evenings; useful companion to lady. E 421 Times.

LADY'S MAID, experienced, good seamstress, packer; references; American citizen. 493 Lexington Av.

LADY would stay nights, lady, child, assist duties. Box 848, 1,393 Broadway.

LAUNDRESS, experienced all branches laundry work, including finest French pleating, shirts a specialty; over to callers for families; sanitary methods, open drying; call, deliver; reasonable; references; inspection invited; arrangements weekly washings. Mrs. Morris, 147 East 60th. Regent 4561.

LAUNDRESS wants washing or housework by day. Welch. Lenox 3783.

LAUNDRESS wishes day work, washing, cleaning; references. Jones, 251 West 68th.

NURSE—Lady wishes to place temporarily young trained infants' nurse, six years in her employ. Telephone Thursday, Friday, Schuyler 8028.

NURSE, trained, desires position to travel with an elderly lady patient or care for an infant. Z 2440 Times Annex.

NURSE—Young German, excellent first-class references. Telephone 5067 Endicott.

NURSERY GOVERNESS—Experienced Swiss girl, refined, reliable; English, French; care of child. Swiss, Swiss Home, 25 West 67th.

NURSERY-GOVERNESS, refined, German, some French, piano, able to take full physical care, desires position. Phone Evergreen 4126.

SEAMSTRESS, French; good worker by day, week; family only. J 266 Times.

SECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER — Expert, educated, wishes responsible position, excellent references; salary $35. Windsor 5221. F 965 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY — 10 years' commercial experience; capable assuming responsibility and handling correspondence, &c. F 933 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER—Christian, capable assistant; good education; wants position midtown concern; hours 10 to 5. P 385 Times.

YOUNG Irish girl, trustworthy, for general housework. Call Thursday, Gallagher, 866 West 157th, near Morningside Av.

YOUNG GIRLS (2) wish day's work with board; sleep out. Write Box 167, 219 7th Av.

YOUNG GIRL, housework, part time, mornings or evenings. Loretta Capers, Westchester 1606.

YOUNG WOMAN, German, half-day housework. J 277 Times.

SWEDISH LADY cooks dinners, luncheons, salads, sandwiches, cakes to order. Trafalgar 5435.

EDUCATED Irish girl, speaking French, Spanish, as nursery governess or lady's companion. E. G., 157 East 47th.

Situations Wanted—Male.

ACCOUNTANT-OFFICE EXECUTIVE, with experience in general and cost accounting, financial and departmental controls; late with large manufacturing corporation. E 370 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, auditor, bookkeeper, exceptionally competent, 25 years' varied experience, department, controls, cost, financial statements and tax reports; salary $40. N 905 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT—Certified public accountant (New York), expert taxes, litigations, straightening mixups, seeks part time position. E 428 Times.

ACCOUNTANT-REPORT TYPIST; SEMI-SENIOR; EXPERIENCED; RESPONSIBLE AUDITING, INVESTIGATING. F 99 TIMES.

ACCOUNTANT, senior, university graduate, 10 years' bookkeeping, accounting experience, position with accounting or commercial firm. M 270 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, certified (Connecticut), former revenue agent; extensive public accounting and office experience. Box 1760, 585 West 181st St.

ACCOUNTANT, junior, desires position accounting or commercial firm. Z 2454 Times Annex.

ACCOUNTANT, junior, beginner, 21, high school graduate, desires position. F 58 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, books opened, systems, arrangements terms without bookkeepers; $3 weekly. Bryant 0083.

ACCOUNTANT, expert; books audited, balanced, systematized for modern methods; reasonable. Barton, 4,906 Broadway.

ACCOUNTANT, certified, 2 years with Income Tax Bureau, several years' business experience, desires connection. F 134 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, junior, experienced; college senior, desires permanent position with C. P. A. B 183 Times.

ACCOUNTANT and auditor; English, Spanish, experienced, seeks connection. F 98 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, experienced, seeks part-time position with accountant. E 792 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT, semi-senior, 26, university training, four years' experience. N 643 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, expert, highly qualified; temporary, part-time employment. Reliable, 3,607 Greystone Av.

ARTIST, good letterer, designer, full or part time. F 641 Times Downtown.

AUDITOR, office manager, thoroughly experienced all details pertaining to successful management of large offices and personnel, seeking permanent connection with responsible house; public accounting experience. F 164 Times.

BOOKKEEPER or assistant, 3 years' experience office responsibility. E 428 Times.

Situations Wanted—Male.

BOOKKEEPER and office manager, full charge collections, correspondence, financial statements; thoroughly experienced; college graduate. E 790 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER-EXECUTIVE, full charge office, credits, collections, correspondence, assist in management, desires responsible position. A 1154 Times Harlem.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced complete set, energetic young man, 24; managerial experience; excellent correspondent; highest references. E 428 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT, 10 years' experience, part time position. F 959 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT, 23, 5 years' experience, will also consider certified connection; references. F 637 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT, 10 years' experience, permanent position, credits, collections. F 171 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, 10 years' experience large cost house, take complete charge of books and contractor's ledger. I E 410 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, 25, extensive office experience, desires position, F 658 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT, thoroughly experienced, financial reports, &c.; morning position. E 416 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, 20 years' experience; salary $50. Theo. George, 464 South 2d Av., Mount Vernon. Telephone evenings Hillcrest 5111W.

BOOKKEEPER, 2 years' experience, desires position progressive firm. 49 Times 165 Broadway.

BOOKKEEPER, capable, industrious, desires position; 3 years' experience. 48 Times 165 Broadway.

BOOKKEEPER, 35, 10 years' experience; competent; $25 week. Meade, 504 2d Av.

BUYER, experienced meats, poultry, vegetables, &c., for hotels, railroads, steamship lines. F 660 Times Downtown.

BUYER and storekeeper or assistant; energetic; excellent references. P 377 Times.

CANDYMAKER, chocolate enrober, working foreman, 14 years' production man, wishes connection with large growing firm. Call Atlantic 4632.

CHAIN STORE ENGINEER

Industrial engineering graduate, 29, desires connection with chai store organization as assistant to executive; has made a thorough study of control problems; employed as controller. C1003 Times Annex.

CHEMICAL ENGINEER, excellent business and practical experience, desires reputable connection. F 197 Times.

COLLECTION CORRESPONDENT, 22, experienced interviews, locations, investigations, dictaphone, capable. J 270 Times.

CORRESPONDENT, also experienced in office detail, desires permanent position with future. 1,960 63d St., Brooklyn.

Situations Wanted—Male.

CORRESPONDENT, executive, experienced modern correspondence, desires position with future. H 78 Times.

COST CLERK, thoroughly systematic re-port, maintenance, transportation costs, stock records, inventories, payrolls, billing, &c. 21 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Bureau.

CREDIT, collection manager, 30; ten years' varied experience; executive ability; highest credentials; salary $3,000. F 825 Times Downtown.

CREDIT INVESTIGATOR, auditor, 12 years' experience banking, financial houses. J 278 Times.

DRAUGHTSMAN, mechanical; naval work, technical education; experienced. Bruckner, 1,004 Simpson St., City.

DRAFTSMAN, junior, wishes home work. 81 Times 165 Broadway.

DRAFTSMAN; 3 years' experience detailing, seeks position. F 155 Times.

ENGINEER, experienced, civil engineering, estimating, computing, surveying, accounting; 35 years; German, English, desires position. E 388 Times.

ENGINEER, German graduate, age 28; 8 years' field and office experience; desires position concrete work; reference. D 911 Times.

EXECUTIVE AND SALESMAN.

Christian, 38, with 18 years' manufacturing and sales experience, desires to form a connection with a company where the opportunity for advancement is big for a man of ability; business and bank references. F 164 Times.

EXECUTIVE, energetic, middle aged, experienced in credits, collections, former corporation secretary and sales manager, seeks opening where efficiency, tact and experience count. Phone Oradell 199, or write B 183 Times.

EXECUTIVE, 27, college graduate, accountant, office manager, credits, collections, last matters; best references; consider moderate salary; available immediately. J 235 Times.

EXECUTIVE, Christian, seeks connection; experienced handling sales work, manufacturing and importing lines, including national merchandising; moderate salary for opportunity. D 514 Times.

EXECUTIVE—High calibre, well-trained 12 years' financial, business administration; qualify for treasurer, assistant executive. E 407 Times.

EXECUTIVE — SECRETARY — SALESMAN broad experience; capable assume responsibilities D 126 Elbertson St., Elmhurst, L. I.

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT—Young man, 23, speaking French, German, English; Lebanese; Hugue, 32, Bank St., Apt. 4.

FOREMAN—Mechanical experience, executive and production ability; wishes position. M 297 Times.

HOTEL CLERK,

cashier, room bookkeeper; 15 years' city experience; bond. A 1148 Times Harlem.

LUMBER EXPERT, builder's trim, cabinet and furniture manufacturer and general building contractor, great producer, desires responsible position. P 180 Times.

MAN, 30, at present employed, would connect with reliable concern with future advancement; general business and factory experience; highest reference. A 1150 Times Harlem.

MAN, reliable colored, cleaner in bank 2 hours, mornings, evenings, wants employment from 9 A. M. to 5; fairly intelligent; reference. Jackson, First National Bank, 2 Wall.

NURSE, male, desires invalid or mental case; gentleman. Phone Lexington 10187, before 10:30 A. M. Mr. Monahan.

OFFICE EXECUTIVE, Christian, 28, trained in accountancy, costs (Pace); general office methods, manufacturing experience, now employed technical concern. F 124 Times.

PHARMACIST, Hebrew, single, 46, thoroughly experienced; references; with room preferred. F 957 Times Downtown.

PORTER—COMMERCIAL WISHES POSITION. PHONE JAMAICA 2499.

REAL ESTATE, insurance, young man experienced management, selling, renting. D 511 Times.

SALES EXECUTIVE OR ASSISTANT, 31, COLLEGE GRADUATE, TEN YEARS' EXPERIENCE SALES PROMOTION, SELLING, DIRECTING STAFF, TACTFUL, CORRESPONDENT, BUSINESS DEVELOPER, SEEKS OPPORTUNITY. J 276 TIMES.

SALESMAN, vast experience, capable executive, appearance, personality, seeks live-wire connection; salary or drawing. F 605 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN, experienced, solicits connection with reliable organization, executive correspondent. D 385 Times.

SALESMAN, 30, married, eight years' on the road, desires connection with reliable concern. Byer, 858 Monroe St., Brooklyn.

SALESMAN, specialty, seven years' road; city references; salary, drawing. E 433 Times.

SALESMAN wants position part time at anything; his mornings and evenings open, all Saturday, Sunday. P 386 Times.

SALESMAN, executive, will invest experience and time with specialty manufacturer. Ingersoll 6906.

SALESMAN, 32, ambitious, desires position with reputable concern, inside or outside, capable any capacity. J 263 Times.

SALESMAN, 32, executive, college education, good appearance, strong personality. E 359 Times.

SALESMAN with car; A1 references; Long Island territory preferred. W 617 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN, 28, married, wants leather bags or novelty jewelry. J 275 Times.

SALESMANAGER, executive; proud of clean successful record organizing, developing, directing large sales force, several branches; promotion, correspondence; attractive personality, thorough, dependable character, sane judgment and builder of lasting confidence; would be valuable asset for high-grade commercial concern. F 207 Times.

SHIPPING MANAGER, executive ability, familiar all traffic regulations and management of warehouse, capable taking complete charge. D 382 Times.

STENOGRAPHER-ACCOUNTANT, 26, executive ability, good representative, varied experience, including public accounting, desires position; best references. F 21 Times.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY, 27, intelligent, educated, broad experience, seeks opportunity with busy executive; moderate initial salary. F 169 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, five years' experience; refined; capable composing correspondence; references; $30. Rhinelander 2965.

STENOGRAPHER, Spanish, English; competent, clean cut young man; knowledge import, export. M 290 Times.

STOCK clerk, stationery, 2 years' experience; best references. F 972 Times Downtown.

SUPERINTENDENT, master mechanic, desires position in walk-up or elevator house; best references. Box 45, 1,329 3d Av.

TEXTILE man, thoroughly familiar all branches, inside-outside; $30. Gus, Beekman 4841.

TOURIST guide, traveled extensively throughout Europe; university graduate. Packard, Beekman 4842.

YOUNG MAN,

energetic, resourceful, desires connection any capacity; fifteen years' thorough business training, experienced accountant, direction and supervision of help, buying, sales, advertising; successful record; available immediately; moderate salary. F 165 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 25, intelligent, educated, connect; reputable concern; selling experience, executive ability, capable assuming responsibility, start any capacity, to learn business. F 173 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 19; high school graduate; college education; neat appearance; desires position, preferably city; selling. M 295 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 19, bright, ambitious, desires clerical position with advancement; references; employed at present. F 973 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, 28, Spaniard, speaks English fluently, advanced accountancy student, desires office position; salary secondary. F 108 Times.

YOUNG MAN, twenty, clean cut, intelligent, three years' experience in credit and collection office, seeks position with future. E 411 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 29, married, seeks position with reliable firm; quick and accurate at figures; willing to start at small salary. F 656 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, 24, educated, 7 years' business experience, knowledge bookkeeping, seeks position with promising future. B 203 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 27, seeks position with real estate concern; experienced realty transactions and managing properties. F 176 Times.

YOUNG MAN, architectural office experience, studies; position with builder or contractor in field. F 923 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, evening student, desires position; has some selling experience; can furnish best references. M 288 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 20, well educated, two years' experience, now working, desires change, city or elsewhere. E 424 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 21, desires position requiring hard work; references. W 685 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, 23, capable, desires evening or night position; 14 years' business experiences. F 161 Times.

YOUNG MAN seeking employment any nature; reference; willing. John Schorbach, Longacre 4233.

YOUNG MAN, 23, competent, bookkeeper, stenographer, typist, expert on payroll; able assistance to executive. J 284 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 28, evenings only, executive, thorough knowledge accounting; prefer bank or loan association. E 434 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 23, understands bookkeeping, clerical, collection work; references. J 269 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 23, experienced silks and cottons, desires position as stock, sample clerk or salesman. J 279 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 27, with thorough business experience, energetic, aggressive. E 425 Times.

YOUNG MAN, experienced, city or country, as valet or messenger. Bradhurst 1254.

Situations Wanted—Male.

YOUNG GERMAN, just arrived, wants employment; high references; will start low; salary secondary; German, French fluently, seeks position with chance of advancement. B 194 Times.

A PROGRESSIVE MAN.

Capable man with push, record, a man with ideas who will be valuable in many ways; age 30. Kandel, 100 Montague Av., New York.

COLLEGE GRADUATE engineering, 27, desires work, seeks position offering opportunity. F 127 Times.

ACCOUNTANCY student desires work mornings; college graduate. G 1169 Times Harlem.

Help Wanted—Female.

ALTERATION HANDS; ONLY THOSE ACCUSTOMED TO 5TH AV. RETAIL TRADE. APPLY J. J. JONAS, 13 EAST 56TH.

ART STENCILERS on greeting cards, experienced; steady work. 6 East 59th, 12th floor.

BEAUTY OPERATORS, some experience essential, for scalp treatments only. Room 503, 1,440 Broadway, at 40th.

BOOKKEEPER, retail hat and clothing stores; must be experienced bookkeeper, stenographer and typist, one who has had experience in capping bills, entering checks and drawing trial balances; must be refined, settled business woman; good salary, steady position; hours 8:15 A. M. to 5 P. M., including Saturday. S 248 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, thoroughly experienced, for a large mercantile house; permanent position; state age, experience, salary. B. E., 563 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, thoroughly experienced, for a large mercantile house; permanent position; state experience, age, salary. C. G., 564 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER wanted, thoroughly experienced; must be capable of taking entire charge of books; office knowledge of typewriting and stenography essential; ability to read Yiddish preferred, but not absolutely essential; closed Saturday; good salary. B 247 Times.

BOOKKEEPER — THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER, CAPABLE OF TAKING COMPLETE CHARGE OF BOOKS; WRITE FULLY, STATING AGE, SALARY DESIRED AND PARTICULARS REGARDING EXPERIENCE. S 240 TIMES.

BOOKKEEPER and stenographer for jewelry store to take complete charge of double entry books; references required; splendid opportunity. Rundbacks, 2,322 3d Av., near 122d. Bank St., Apt. 8.

BOOKKEEPER—Fine position for mature young woman, experienced, to take full charge of office; reply own handwriting, age, experience, salary expected. E 383 Times.

BOOKKEEPER and typist; must be able to take complete charge of office in dress house; good advancement to right party. American Shuttway Co., 151 West 25th St.

BOOKKEEPER, complete charge, competent, knowledge typewriting, stenography; address in own handwriting, stating age, reference, salary. E 429 Times.

BOOKKEEPER ASSISTANT, one understanding stenography. Box 734, 2301 World Tower Building.

BOOKKEEPER—Only thoroughly experienced need apply. Whitman's, 35 West 38th.

BUSINESS WOMEN—THE NEW YORK TIMES CONSUMER CURRENT HISTORY DEPARTMENT has openings to sell a new and exceptionally high class educational proposition; liberal commission. Apply F. T. Burgess, tenth floor, Times Annex, 229 West 43d St.

CANDY TEACHER for school; young; state age, training, experience. J 267 Times.

CASHIER, EXPERIENCED, PERMANENT, GOOD PAY, ADVANCEMENT; NO SUNDAYS; 12-NOON-9 P. M. SCHRAFFTS, 56 West 42d.

CASHIER—Refined young lady as cashier for a Broadway theatre; experience not necessary. Apply by letter, F 87 Times.

CLERICAL WORKER and typist, high school graduate for doctor's office. Call after 10 A. M., Dr. S. Z. Orgel, 145 West 71st.

CLERK for stock card records; knowledge of bookkeeping, comptometer and typing, for uptown mercantile office; $25; state age, experience, nationality, religion. M 271 Times.

DRESSMAKING,
FINISHERS,
SLEEVE DRAPERS,
ONLY THOSE ACCUSTOMED TO HIGH-CLASS PRIVATE DRESSMAKING.
PURSELL, 634 5TH AV.

FILE CLERK, high school education; salary $75 to $80 per month. S 260 Times.

FINISHERS, DRESS. FIRST CLASS. 18 EAST 52D ST.

GIRLS,
YOUNG WOMEN.
A SPLENDID
OPPORTUNITY
To Secure
Steady Work
Under Ideal Conditions.
No Experience Necessary.

GOOD SALARY TO START

With An Increase in Salary
At the End of the First Month and
Frequent Increases
Thereafter.

PROMOTION

To Higher Positions Assured
To Those Who Qualify.

YOUNG WOMEN
Are Required
Also for Night Work.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS

Are Given Higher
Salaries To Start.
Further Advancement
In Salaries Assured.

Where To Apply.
8:30 A. M. To 6:30 P. M.
Saturday 8:30 A. M. To 5:00 P. M

IN NEW YORK CITY:
27th St. and Broadway.
90th St. and Lexington Av.
145th St. and Broadway.
150th St. near 3d Av.
58 West Houston St.

IN BROOKLYN:
2,111 Coney Island Av., near Avenue R.
560 Nostrand Av., near Fulton St.
Willoughby St., cor. Lawrence.
524 St. and 4th Av.
943 Flatbush Av., near Church.

8,971 163d St., Jamaica, N. Y.

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY.

GIRL, for office work, must be neat and write well; salary to start $14. S 284 Times.

GIRL to answer phone and file letters; steady position; salary $15 start. E. & J. Bass, 318 Broadway.

MASSEUSE, licensed, for institute; no objections to recent graduate; Scandinavian preferred. M. R., 107 Times.

MODELS—SAMPLE FASHIONABLE STOUT COATS; PERFECT 42d SIZE; SHOWROOM EXPERIENCE. GARFINKEL-ROSENBLATT, 501 7TH AV.

MODELS—SHORT STOUT, FOR COATS, SIZE 23½, BUST 45, HIPS 46. GARFINKEL-ROSENBLATT, 501 7TH AV.

MODEL, size 16, capable taking charge of showroom and samples for dress house. Benny Wilson, 501 7th Av.

MODEL, tall, size 16, on dresses. Martha Co., 29 West 35th.

NURSE, registered, in a sanitarium caring for nervous and mental patients; salary $100 per month, including board, room and laundry. Write, stating age, qualifications and experience, to Frank W. Robertson, M. D., Medical Superintendent, Stamford Hall, Stamford, Conn.

NURSE, graduate, registered, at once; one who knows surgery; for industrial position; hours 9-5; salary $35 weekly. Broadway View Registry, 2,788 Broadway, 6th floor.

NURSES, graduate, competent and reliable. Dr. Leff Maternity Hospital, 15 East 111th St.

NURSES, general duty. Apply Newark Memorial Hospital, Bank and Newton Sts., Newark, N. J.

NURSES—Undergraduate nurses for night duty. Hospital, 321 East 42d St.

OFFICE ASSISTANT, young lady, good typist, stenographer, preferred, for general office work; one with ability to take charge of small office when familiar with details; call after ten. Stonebridge Mfg. Co., 23 Warren St.

OPERATOR on electric Singer sewing machine, one with rubber cover experience preferred; steady work. Perfolastic, Inc., 225 West 37th St., fifth floor.

OPERATOR, experienced and intelligent, on dial board. Apply Cocheo Bros., Ely and Wilbur Av., Long Island City. Stillwell 7850.

PHOTOGRAPHER, solicitor, receptionist for high class studio; salary. Phone Montclair 2909.

PRESSER.

Experienced on high-class gowns, for 4th Av. specialty shop. Apply Supt., 8th floor, 37th St. entrance.

STEWART & CO.,
4th Av. at 37th St.

SALESLADIES, to sell line of toilet goods in department stores; salary and commission; only those with experience wanted. Apply 9th Floor, 130 West 42d between 12 and 1.

SALESLADY, thoroughly experienced dresses; references. Rosemay Specialty Shop, 715 Flatbush Av., corner Farragut Av., Brooklyn.

Help Wanted—Female.

SALESLADIES, experienced in corsets who can demonstrate; steady work; good salary; permanent position for those who qualify; also experienced lingerie saleswoman; apply Mr. A. Wolfman, corset salesmanager, all week, 9-12, room 660, 346 5th Av., corner 34th St.

MANICURIST, good glover, Gardner, 2,815 Broadway.

SALESWOMEN.

Detroit is not only the fastest growing city but the richest per capita in America today. Our real estate activities in Detroit cover a period of more than 20 years.

Our Eastern sales force is now being organized with splendid openings for women who believe in themselves. A solid, permanent business connection, rapid promotion, every cooperation and a commission unusually attractive. Selling experience not necessary, but ability to present facts in a clear-cut manner.

Call at 10 A. M., 12 Noon, 3 P. M.

FRED PATERSON & BROS. COMPANIES
SUITE 512, 12 WEST 44TH ST.

SALESWOMEN
WOMENS SHOES.

R. H. MACY & CO., INC., HAVE VACANCIES FOR THE BETTER TYPE OF SALESWOMEN IN THEIR WOMEN'S SHOE DEPARTMENT; THERE ARE ALSO PART-TIME SELLING POSITIONS IN THE SHOE DEPARTMENT FROM 10:45 A. M. TO 4:30 P. M. APPLY ANY TIME DURING THE DAY AT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, FIRST BALCONY, 34TH ST. ENTRANCE, NEW WEST BUILDING.

SALESWOMEN
YARD GOODS.

BLOOMINGDALE BROS. can place at once in their yard goods department refined girls over 18, who have had experience in selling.

DOMESTICS,
LACES,
WASH GOODS.

This is an opportunity.

APPLY SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, 60th St. and Lexington Av.

SALESWOMEN.

MARTIN'S,
FULTON COR. BRIDGE ST., BROOKLYN.

Have full and part-time positions for experienced saleswomen of neat appearance in their

COAT & DRESS DEPT.

Excellent opportunities offered to desirable applicants. Apply at

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
236 Duffield St., Brooklyn, 4th floor.
Between 9 and 10:30 A. M. and 2 and 3 P. M.

SALESWOMEN.

PART TIME.

ARNOLD, CONSTABLE & CO.,
5th Av. and 40th St.,

have opportunities for experienced ready-to-wear saleswomen who have available several days weekly.

Apply Personnel Office, 8 East 40th St.

SALESWOMEN—Can you sell real estate to persons who have answered our newspaper advertisements? Our commission is liberal and we offer full cooperation. Suite 1523, 1,133 Broadway.

SALESWOMEN.

Dresses, retail, thoroughly experienced. Apply 11 A. M., Lucy Lou, 353 5th Av.

STENOGRAPHER (Remington) for busy office; must be in vigorous health and capable of rapid and accurate transcribing difficult legal dictation as well as general correspondence; salary $150 monthly; no reply considered unless full education, religion, experience and other qualifications are fully stated; references required if interview arranged. F 969 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, excellent opening for future development in office of executive of business executive; capable woman possessing high-grade stenographic qualities and ability to handle details; moderate starting salary; state age, education, religion, experience and salary wanted in first letter. S 273 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, with knowledge of bookkeeping, capable, neat typist, real-estate owner's office, refined environment; Manhattan resident; salary $25; state fully, but briefly, experience, age. S 285 Times.

STENOGRAPHER — SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY WITH NATIONAL ADVERTISING AGENCY, CHRISTIAN FIRM, FOR EFFICIENT, PERSONABLE YOUNG WOMAN. FERRY-HANL

Help Wanted—Female.

Employment Agencies.

FIFTH AV. EMPLOYMENT BUREAU,
500 5TH AV.
Secretaries, stenos, legal, adv., insurance, $30-$40; Remington biller, $30; asst. bkpr.-typist, $25; typists, $18-$22; clerks, $18-$20; file clerks, $15-$25.

HORN AGENCY,
503 5th Av.: entrance 42d St.
STENOS, motion picture.....$25-$30
STENOS, bank $30
STENOS, downtown $25
DICTAPHONE, Operator $30
LIBRARIAN, knowl. Spanish.....$30-$35

REGINA VOCATIONAL BUREAU,
Trafalgar 6361.
54 West 74th St.
STENO.-TYPIST, dentist's office.....$15
CLERK-STENO. .....$18-$18
STENO., fine opening $20
STENO.-Bookkeeper $25

ALICE B. BROADWAY.
Room 411, 51 East 42d St.
Stenographers, typists; splendid positions available.

Instruction.

LEARN CANDY MAKING.
ORIGINAL SCHOOL—12TH YEAR.
Woman's field for independence; earn money at home or in candy shop; expert instruction, under supervision of Elinor G. Strutchins, principal (formerly with Page & Shaw); resident and correspondence courses.
TEA ROOM COOKING COURSE.
Class Wednesdays and Fridays. Send for Book T.
THE CANDY INSTITUTE,
60 WEST 30TH ST. CIRCLE 6088.

HOUSEHOLD HELP WANTED

15 cents per agate line. Telephone LACkawanna 1000.

Special attention given to Household Situations Wanted advertisements at Subway Local Office, Times Building.

Female.

CHAMBERMAID-WAITRESS, young; small family; seashore for Summer. 226 West 91st.

CHAMBERMAID-NURSE, German preferred; high wages. Kaufman, 418 Central Park West, corner 102d St.

COOK wanted for large family in attractive, healthful country village, 60 miles from New York. Mrs. Howard Conklin, Warwick, N. Y.

COOK, white, high class, light housework; good wages; pleasant surroundings. Call or address St. John's Rectory, Larchmont, N. Y., or phone Larchmont 1086.

COOK, first class, with kitchenmaid; personal references. Borchard, 349 West 86th.

GIRL for general housework, sleep in. Kingsbridge 4231. 2,805 Sedgwick Av.

GOVERNESS, experienced, boy 6 years; references: family going abroad. 375 West End Av., 11th floor. Endicott 8431.

GOVERNESS, take full charge household; two children. Arlson, 43 West 116th.

HOUSEKEEPER - COMPANION — Conscientious woman take care of feeble old mother; sleep out until larger apartment secured; $12 weekly. Call between 7-10 evenings only. Potter, 153 Riverside Drive (88th St.).

HOUSEKEEPER - SECRETARY, thoroughly experienced; city references; permanent position; good wages right person; write full details. F 188 Times.

HOUSEKEEPER, 3 in family; entire charge small house, Briarcliff. Swezey, Endicott 1613.

HOUSEWORKER, white, for cooking and serving, care of first floor; excellent cook, clean, experienced; references; city and seashore; adults and 2 children; no chamber work or laundry; salary $100; extra waitress when entertaining. Chelsea 7281.

HOUSEWORKER, white, good home, light work, consider girl lately landed. Call Thursday until 1 o'clock, after 5 on Friday. Mrs. Bracker, 638 West 160th.

HOUSEWORKER, general, plain cooking, no laundry, good wages; references required. Mrs. J. Karten, 410 Riverside Drive, near 113th.

HOUSEKEEPER, refined middle-aged woman, to take complete charge of home; 3 young business people; good cook, $50 month. 8201 Times.

HOUSEWORKER, experienced; must speak good English and answer telephone well; references; good salary. Call or phone Mrs. Finkelstein, 1,010 Bryant Av. Intervale 4354.

HOUSEWORKER, white, $12 weekly; hours 1 to 8; no cooking, no washing; small family; steady; references. Mrs. F. Holzman, 115 West 73d. 3D.

HOUSEWORKER, general, afternoons, cook dinner for two adults, do baby's washing; stay in three evenings a week. Phone Atwater 8224 mornings.

HOUSEWORKER, plain cooking, country; no laundry. Call 9-5. C. A. Burke, 5 East 47th. Murray Hill 1222.

HOUSEWORKER, general, young, white, no laundry, willing to go to country Summer. Lenox 6933.

HOUSEWORKER, white, small family; no laundry; references required. Call Taure, day, 10-12. Gibbonsy, 115 East 53d.

HOUSEWORKER, steady, doctor's small apartment; no laundry, good home. F 106 Times.

HOUSEWORKER, general, white, good cook; family of two. Call Thursday between 3-4. 235 West 88th, Apt. 3C.

HOUSEWORKER, general, white, must assist with children, $70 monthly. 706 Riverside Drive (148th), Apartment 3-A.

HOUSEWORKER, general, white, unusual bungalow apartment. Jones, 136 West 81st.

HOUSEWORKER, good wages; white; no laundry. Lyon, 383 Central Park West.

HOUSEWORKER-COOK, sleep in. Apt. 10B, 1,225 Park Av. Phone Atwater 2154.

HOUSEWORKER, general, colored, experienced, sleep out. Simon, 420 West 180th St.

GRADUATES and undergraduates for general duty. Z 2368 Times Annex.

LADY, stay evenings with children and help with housework, for room and board. A 1140 Times Harlem.

Employment Agencies.

REDINGER'S AGENCY, 127 East 46th.—Maids, governesses; select help secured. Vanderbilt 8074.

Male.

BUTLER—Excellent cook, small family; salary $100; best references. Trafalgar 3061.

CHAUFFEUR and useful man wanted on country estate on Long Island; married man, without children to act as chauffeur in addition to caring for several cars; must assist in the garden and make himself generally useful; permanent all year round position to right man, with liberal wages; man and wife will be expected to keep house in furnished cottage; answer, stating experience and salary expected, to A. D. R., Post Office Box 40, Trinity Station, N. Y.

CHAUFFEUR, corteous, experienced, middle age, married man, no children; must be careful operator for both city and country driving; best references from former employer; 4-days position; country this Summer; own cottage. Z 2420 Times Annex.

CHAUFFEUR WANTED
experienced in driving Rolls-Royce cars; must be single man, willing to live in country place; would consider married man if wife is thoroughly experienced cook. Telephone Hanover 5438.

GARDENER for small place; must be able to drive auto; permanent position. Call between 10-11 or 4-5, P. J. Martin, 616 West 43d St.

APARTMENT HOTEL, adjacent to 5th Av. in the 70's, requires the services of a couple, wife as housekeeper, husband as resident manager; excellent opportunity; experience necessary. R. E., 78 Times.

WANTED—Combination working butler-chauffeur, unmarried; 2 hours out of New York; personal references required. Z 2426 Times Annex.

Help Wanted—Female.

Instruction.

LEARN TO MAKE CANDY AND START A money-making business in a shop or in your own home; day and evening classes. Call or send for Booklet T. Director Dorit K. Weigert, Instructor Y. W. C. A.
IRIDOR SCHOOL FOR
PROFESSIONAL CANDY MAKING,
17 West 49th St., New York.

HOTELS NEED TRAINED WOMEN.—Nation-wide demand for high-salaried executives; past experience unnecessary; we train you by mail and put you in touch with big opportunities everywhere. Write at once for particulars. Lewis Hotel Training Schools, Desk 118, Washington, D. C.

SEVENTY-FIVE GIRLS AND WOMEN wanted each month to fill our openings from $75 to $150; day course, fifteen days; evenings, eighteen days; home course, one month; call, or send for information.
NEW YORK SCHOOL OF FILING,
19 West 44th St.

THE U. S. SECRETARIAL SCHOOL,
527 5th Av., at 44th St.
The oldest and pre-eminently the most successful preparer for and obtainer of choice secretarial positions. Write for Catalogue 10.

SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING
IN ONE MONTH, by Prof. Miller, who taught at Columbia University 5 years. Call, write or telephone for booklet. INSTITUTE OF SHORTHAND,
1,465 Broadway, at 42d St. Wisconsin 9350.

BE A PRIVATE SECRETARY—Salaries average $25 in 5-6 a week after only 30 to 60 days coaching; illustrative lessons. Moon's Secretarial Schools, 50 East 42d St. and 214 Livingston St. Brooklyn. Vanderbilt 3896.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE CLERK.

CLERK EXPERIENCED IN FOREIGN EXCHANGE WANTED BY LARGE DOWNTOWN BANK; KNOWLEDGE OF JEWISH, POLISH, RUSSIAN; KEEPING, DIVIDING AND EXPERIENCE. W 963 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

FURNITURE SALESMAN, retail instalment experience; suburban store; single man preferred. Sterling Furniture Co., 21 Mechanic St., New Rochelle.

INTERVIEW MAN.
A New Jersey fire insurance ocompany wants a man to interview heads of business concerns and big building owners, offering them an unusual service and a reduction in their insurance cost; prefer New Jersey resident, experienced in producing life or casualty insurance; expenses and commission plus home office cooperation; possibility of considerable income and permanent connection; applicants to receive attention must give experience. Z 2359 Times Annex.

INVESTIGATOR AND
INSTALLMENT COLLECTOR.
Must know Brooklyn territory; apply to Mr. Meehan, Piano Dept., 3d floor.

BLOOMINGDALE BROS., INC.,
59th St. and Lexington Av.

JANITOR, white, new building in Riverdale, near Van Cortlandt Park; 231 West 238th, one block west of Broadway; 12-family house, steam heat and hot water; four rooms. See owner in private house, 5,108 Albany Post Road, between 10 A. M. and 4 P. M.

JUNIOR EMPLOYMENT CLERK —
Large corporation has desirable opening for experienced employment clerk; 23 to 25; handling both males and females; must have pleasing personality and be able to handle general details in connection with such work; excellent opportunity for advancement for right party; salary at start $25 per week; state fully experience, education and other particulars. V 962 Times Downtown.

LAND surveyor and draftsman wanted, experienced; must have at least five years' experience in actual farm surveying and subdivision work; splendid opportunity for right man. Apply Smith & Malcomson, Inc., 117 West Olive Boulevard, Freeport, N. Y.

LEDGER CLERK, thoroughly experienced for work in publishing house; age about 25 years; salary $25; state qualifications and telephone number. C 1009 Times Annex.

MACHINE DESIGNER, thoroughly experienced and resourceful in dealing with problems of design or development on any class of machinery used in paper, textile or rubber mills or any equipment for converting or printing paper or textiles; desirable permanent position with machinery manufacturing plant. Address by letter only, Cameron Machine Company, Poplar St., Brooklyn.

MAIL ORDER.

Young man to assist mail order manager of a 5th Av. specialty shop; department store or mail order experience essential. Apply Supt., 5th floor, 37th St. entrance.

STEWART & CO.,
5th Av. at 37th St.

MAN wanted, experienced, for high-class real estate office; must have a good knowledge of management, letting contracts for repairs, &c.; must come well recommended. Write 30 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

MANAGER AND BUYER.
Cloak and suit department in popular priced department store, Syracuse, N. Y. Write, stating experience and full particulars, or call forenoon, 10-12, Max Feil, 115 6th Av., 7th floor.

MANAGER, experienced, middle-aged married man wanted for furnished apartment house on Broadway; inquire between 1 and 2, 859 7th Av., corner 55th St. Bernkdopf.

MANAGER—Merchandise manager for department store, near New York. Apply City Stores Co., 112 West 30th St., City, after 2 P. M.

MAP CLERK.
Large progressive fire company requires experienced map clerk, familiar with New York suburban territory; reply stating age, experience and salary desired. V 963 Times Downtown.

MECHANIC, first class, experienced on all makes cars; bring references. Buick Used Car Exchange, 7 West 61st.

MEN.

Part time work; to men with ambition and personality who wish to make their spare time profitable, our Eastern branch, which is being organized, offers a solid business connection selling an investment in real estate; every cooperation and an unusually attractive commission; selling experience not necessary, but ability to present facts in a clear-cut manner. Telephone Mr. George C. McKibbin for an appointment. Murray Hill 5344.

MEN—I WANT TWO MEN
of character and initiative; I personally will train you so as to assure immediate returns; your connection will be with $700,000,000 insurance company, and present and future commissions plus the personal training mean success.
SEE MR. PEACOCK, ROOM 836,
280 Broadway, or call Worth 0947.

MODEL, also 3T, young man, neat appearance, preferably with clothing experience. Apply L. Greif & Bro., Room 432, 200 5th Av.

OFFICE BOY, opportunity for advancement; neat appearance. Brown Dress Co., 552 7th Av.

OFFICE MAN.

We want a wide-awake, energetic young man, between 25 and 35, with all around business experience, to take care of sales and service detail and correspondence in executive offices of manufacturer of food specialty machine and service.

This position offers an excellent future to a young man with initiative, vision and ambition.

Will consider only replies giving fullest details as to age, complete business experience and starting salary. V 118 Times.

PRODUCTION CONTROL CLERK.
Young man with good personality and engineering mind for position with good possibilities.
EAGLE PENCIL COMPANY,
710 EAST 144TH ST.

PURCHASING AGENT.

Best & Co. desires a young man, 23-30 years of age, to supervise and handle purchases of stationery and office supplies; applicants should have at least 5 years' consecutive experience in this line and be prepared to take over the details of a purchasing department immediately; salary to start $40-$50 a week. Apply after 9:30 A. M. to E. H. Pierce, Supt. 6th floor, Best & Co., 25th St. and 5th Av.

PURCHASING AGENT, N. Y. specialty shop; knowledge of paper and supplies; salary $40-$45. Equitable Industrial Relations, Inc., 158 West 45th St.

REAL ESTATE MAN WANTED; MUST HAVE RENTING EXPERIENCE FROM 14TH TO 42D ST.; COMMISSION. HEIL & STERN, 1,165 BROADWAY.

REAL ESTATE MAN wanted; do nothing but leasing entire buildings; must be expert and hustler; salary $300 monthly. Call Edward Browning, 153 West 72d.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED—A lubricating oil and grease company established over half a century has vacancies in its sales organization for three representative to sell cutting oils, compounds and greases. Territories are metropolitan district of New York and New England, Northern Ohio, Michigan and Northern Illinois; we desire representative who have a knowledge of various metals, different types and makes of machines as well as ability to personally conduct tests. Men who have experience in machine shop practice with successful sales record desirable; to those having these qualifications, we offer an exceptional opportunity with salary and expenses; in writing, please give details of past record, references and permanent address. S 2445 Times Annex.

Help Wanted—Male.

ENGINEER, technical, man, age 25 to 30; prefer graduate with knowledge of meat packing plant equipment, and competent to estimate, &c.; good prospects for a willing worker; state education, where employed (in confidence) and salary expected. S 2454 Times Annex.

ENGINEERS (2), not over 25 years old, graduates of American universities, with successful record in industrial work; must have handled labor for at least four years; first year's earnings about $2,000, with ample opportunity for future advancement. X 2328 Times Annex.

ESTIMATORS—Experienced reinforced concrete men wanted at once; bar company operating material. Apply, after 5 P. M., 122 West 42d St., Room 1020.

FANCY SPOTTER—Expert fancy spotter to take charge of spotting department; permanent position for one that can turn out first-class work; no other need apply. New York & New Jersey Cleaning & Dyeing Co., Asbury Av. and R. R., Asbury Park, N. J.

SALES SUPERVISOR who has organized selling force on vacuum cleaners in New York City; substantial salary and bonus arrangement to right party; must show good record; this calls for exceptional organization ability. Call in person, room 401, 62 West 45th.

SHIPPING CLERK, young man with parcel post experience preferred; must be willing to work Saturday. 24 Park Place.

STENOGRAPHER, no beginner, for general office work. No Method Mairix, 233 West 35th.

STENOGRAPHER, invoice and bills lading clerk, $25. Foreign Language Bureau, 245 Broadway.

STENOGRAPHER, Spanish, English; must be proficient both languages; state age, references, salary expected. S 286 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, office work, young man, 16 to 18. F 652 Times Downtown.

STOCK CLERK.

Young man, high school graduate, who desires to advance in business of large automobile distributor; experience not necessary; desire reference as to character; salary to start $15. S 239 Times.

STRUCTURAL ENGINEER, age 30 to 35, thoroughly trained and practically experienced, preferably with some teaching experience, wanted next September for attractive, permanent opening on Faculty of private, endowed school of technology; give full personal and professional particulars and salary expected; location, New York City. S 237 Times.

STRUCTURAL STEEL DETAILER, must have some experience. Army Steel construction Company, 14 High St., Elizabeth, N. J.

SUPERINTENDENT for auto fabric shop in Western city manufacturing mostly tire covers; must be experienced in designing, cutting and shop management; excellent opportunity; give full particulars and salary expected in first letter. Z 2399 Times Annex.

TECHNICAL MAN.

Technical man about 20 years of age for executive head of a factory department; must be experienced along chemical and electrical lines; knowledge of electro-plating desirable. Opening presents attractive opportunity for advancement. Give full details. Z 2456 Times Annex.

YOUNG MAN,
good education, as assistant to manager, good at figures, to estimate costs, follow up orders and generally assist in manufacturing; one with experience in printing or paper goods manufacturing preferred; state full particulars as to age, experience, salary desired, &c.
Write Box 662, 219 7th Av.

YOUNG MEN between ages of 21 and 28 for our mechanical department; applicants must have high school education or its equivalent and be in position to leave the city for seven months training course in our Detroit factory; small salary paid while in training school. Burroughs Adding Machine Co, 1 Park Av. Ask for Mr. Bowman.

YOUNG MAN (preferably college graduate) of education and ability, by old established casualty company, to learn compensation rating work; one with some such experience preferred, but not necessary; reply stating age, education, college, class, nationality, religion, experience if any and salary desired. V 968 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, college or university education, who desires to connect with an old established mercantile corporation and build his way up; splendid opportunity for a neat, well-dressed and wide-awake young man who can grasp things quickly. F 190 Times.

YOUNG MAN, stenographer and typewriter, familiar with architectural and building construction work, capable of keeping accounts as clerk of the works; apply by letter only, giving references, age and salary expected. B 190 Times.

YOUNG MAN
16 to 18, for general office work with well-known firm; good opportunity; apply 10th floor, 30 Irving Place, between 15th and 16th Sts.

YOUNG MEN, 17 to 19; splendid opportunity with a large, progressive wholesale textile concern; national organization; advancement to brainy, industrious chaps W 678 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, for clerical work, with transportation experience preferred; state age, qualifications and salary expected. V 965 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN for stock, make himself generally useful on floor; wholesale Oriental rug concern; write giving reference, salary expected. J 263 Times.

YOUNG MAN, traffic department large industrial concern; must come recommended; not over 26. F 647 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN for construction work; reply stating age, education and references. S 300 Times.

YOUNG MAN for clerical work with knowledge of typewriting; Protestant house. The Methodist Book Concern, 150 5th Av.

POSITION open for high-class man familiar with the manufacturing of straightsavers, &c.; must also have knowledge simple tool and die work; good salary to begin; steady work under excellent conditions; assume entire charge wire-working department; in reply state experience and names of former employers, also wages expected; communicate with us at once. Iber Office Spec. Inc., 217 East 140th St., New York City.

COLLEGE GRADUATES, engineering or B. S. degrees essential, about 24 years of age, of better than average ability and personality, to start in at the bottom in a nationally known business which fills all promotions from its own ranks; men will start at beginner's salary in New York office, subject to early transfer to one of sixteen plants in various States; give full information briefly. Z 2447 Times Annex.

AMBITIOUS young men wanted to start as runners in bond house. Reply giving age and education to Box 37, Room 417, 44 Broad St.

Employment Agencies.

THE BEST
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, INC.,
103 Park Av. (41st), Grand Central.

TECHNICAL OPENINGS THURSDAY.

Estimator, general building take off..$65
Mech. dftsmn, heavy indust. equip.....$35
Junior C. E., some const. exper.....$40
Junior Chemist, Pratt or 2 yrs. coll.....$28
Jr. Arch. Dftsmn., over $3.....$25

MANY COMMERCIAL OPENINGS—All lines.

"THE BEST AGENCY"
103 Park Av., Sixth Floor.

ELSIE DIEHL AGENCY, INC.,
1 Beekman St. 34 Park Row.

BKKPR.-STENO.—Mfg. firm, age 30-$30-$35
BKKPR.-TYPIST—Rapid, age 20.....$25
BKKPR.—Small office; executive type.....$25
BKKPR.—Boston Ledger exp.; Bklyn.....$30
CLERK-Rapid figurer; uptown.....$20
CLERK—Burroughs bkkpg. mach.....$20
STENO.-Spanish-English dictation.....$25
STENOS—Experience and beginners..$15-$22
TYPIST—Elliott-Fisher biller, s. s.....$22
BILLERS—Age 20-25; Bronx; perman.....$18
SHIPPING CLERK—Bronx.....$18
SHIPPING CLERK—Know, Spanish..$15-$18
BOYS—Errands or office (many).....$12-$18

BROADWAY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
1 Maiden Lane, 174 Broadway.
URGENT: Bkpr., uptown, $35-$40. Bkpr., S. S. exper., $30. Salesmen (food products), exper., $35. Clerk, cashier's dept., $30-$35. Ledger clerk, uptown, $35. Corresp. (typist), $30-$35. Detail clerk, over 30 yrs., $30. Detail lading clerk, ft. & expts., $30. Genl. clerks, typist (girl), $25. Jr. clerks, $18-$22. BANKING: Credit investigator, Sal. open. Sr. clerks, $1,800-$2,000. Tellers, $1,500-$2,000. Security clerks, $2,000. Interest dept. tellers, $1,600. Domestic collections, $1,600. Jr. auditors, $1,500. Bostons (many); Racks; Transit; Block clerks; Jr. typists, $1,200. Other openings.

ASSOCIATION EMPLOYMENT, INC.,
1,133 BROADWAY AT 26TH ST. Watkins 8713.
Controlled by American Assn. of Engineers.
Designers, crushing machinery; foreign duties.
ARCH. DRAFT., R. R. sp.....$250-$300
STRUCT. DRAFTS., R. R., local.$200-$250
JR. C. E., struct. draft.....$200
BRIDGE DRAFTSMAN, local.....$225
CH. DRAFT., pulp mill.....$250

PAGE AGENCY FOR PLACEMENTS, INC.
30 CHURCH ST., NEW YORK CITY.
JUNIOR or Semi-Sr. exp'd. $35-$40 week.
B'KPR. exp'd. in Brokerage, $2,000.
BOOKKEEPER, export, $150 month.
ACCTG. Clerk Student, H.S. grad. work.
ACCT'G. Payroll work, clerks, $20-$25.
B'KPR.-Steno., knowledge of tax, $25.
JUNIOR Auditor, mortgage Co., $1,500.

20TH CENTURY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE,
200 BROADWAY. ROOM 201.
ACCOUNTANT, comm. firm.....$40 wk.
PRODUCTION CLERK, N. City.....$35 wk.
STENOGRAPHER, L. I. City.....$31 wk.
JR. ACCOUNTANT, comm. firm.....$30 wk.
CLERK, knew reconciliation of bank balances.....$25 wk.

Help Wanted—Male.

Employment Agencies.

HAMILTON
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE,
50 CHURCH ST.
Hudson Terminal Building.

Uptown Office,
342 MADISON AV., at 44th St.

OFFICE MGR.; Chain store experience.$60
ACCT'G Asst.; acctg. exp. preferred.....$40
CREDIT MAN; Good analyst; standing.....$40
FULL SET BKKPR.; A-1 firm.....$40
SALESMEN; Food products exp. only. Open
CLERKS; Steamship experience.....$25
STENO.-A Commercial course man.....$25
BOSTON LED. BKKPRS.; (2) bank, mo.$125
ASST. CHEMIST; Analytical exp.....$27.50
SALESMAN; Fee suburban territory; national advertised mechanical device; explaining our collection service; merchants and professional men; commission. Call 10-4, Room 1858, 347 West 34th St.
SALES SUPERVISOR who has organized selling force on vacuum cleaners in New York City; substantial salary and bonus arrangement to right party; must show good record; this calls for exceptional organization ability. Call in person, room 401, 62 West 45th.
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BRIDGE DRAFTSMAN, local.....$225
CH. DRAFT., pulp mill.....$250

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STENOGRAPHER, L. I. City.....$31 wk.
JR. ACCOUNTANT, comm. firm.....$30 wk.
CLERK, knew reconciliation of bank balances.....$25 wk.

Salesmen Wanted.

HEATING AND PLUMBING SUPPLY SALESMAN, with experience for Bronx and Manhattan; give full details of past and present connections. S 1231 Times Bronx.

LEATHER GOODS SALESMAN, experienced, with large following among the department stores and jobbing trades; good opportunity; salary or commission basis. W 981 Times Downtown.

MACHINERY SALESMAN, to sell used contractors' machines on commission basis. A 1235 Times Bronx.

PAPER SALESMAN, large paper and twine dealers offer wonderful opportunity for a man with established trade to increase his earnings; would consider beginner with good appearance among large users of paper and twine; salary or commission. S 278 Times.

PRINTING SALESMAN, selling large corporations connect with firm operating ruling, printing, binding departments; salary and commission. Orchard 1896.

RADIO SALESMEN.

NATIONALLY KNOWN RADIO MANUFACTURER WITH TREMENDOUS LOCAL DEMAND CREATED BY ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN REQUIRES SEVERAL EXPERIENCED SALESMEN FOR DIRECT SELLING; LIBERAL COMMISSION ARRANGEMENT; LIVE LEADS FURNISHED; WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY FOR BIG MONEY WITH A PERMANENT ORGANIZATION. CALL MORNINGS, BETWEEN 10 AND 12. ASK FOR MR. CARSON, SECOND FLOOR, 8 EAST 43D ST.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN

ARE MADE—NOT BORN!

Every man is a salesman in the rough.

WE WANT RAW MATERIAL.

The only qualification we demand is

A WILLINGNESS TO WORK.

A SALESMAN IS NO BETTER THAN THE FIRM HE REPRESENTS.

WE TEACH YOU!

WE TRAIN YOU!

We find your prospects and help you sell them.

We create the demand,

Our salesmen supply it.

Liberal Commissions.

Lorac Land & Construction Co., Inc.,

1,457 Broadway, New York City.

Rooms 404-5.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN.
We are about to offer to the public an exceptional Long Island property fully developed, within commuting distance of New York, at prices appealing to the home seeker and investor; if you have confidence in yourself and will follow our instructions your commission earnings will be unlimited; experience not essential, we will teach your drawing account to those who qualify. Call Room 2272, 1,440 Broadway.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN.
Your prospects sell themselves once they see the desirable residential property in New York; the only lots frontage available in the city, with all improvements; liberal commission. Call Room 900, 39 Broadway.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN—2 men with own car to interview prospects and sell Bergen County real estate; an opportunity for permanent connection with Bergen County's leading realty company which believes in advertising; leads furnished; commission basis. Address Box 96, West Englewood, N. J.

REAL ESTATE MAN—A prominent realty firm wants live-wire for Westchester; permanent connection with unrestricted opportunities; straight ample salary plus bonus system to the right man; car furnished; man must be 25 or over, of dignified appearance, and capable of interviewing a high-class clientele. Z 2405 Times Annex.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN wanted with automobile; salary; one of the largest offices in St. Albans, in heart of activity; experience necessary. Apply mornings, Corbon Carpenter & Corbon, Inc., 18,801 Central Av., St. Albans. Tel. Laurelton 8870.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN in active Mount Vernon office; substantial commission basis; unusual opportunity for live wire; car necessary. Write Box 802, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN, experienced, familiar with Bronx; commission and drawing account. Write 1480 Times Fordham.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN, experienced; big opportunities; commission basis. Rauschkolb, 46 West 46th.

SHOE SALESMEN.
MUST BE EXPERIENCED
IN SELLING HIGH GRADE
MERCHANDISE.
AT WANAMAKER'S,
Broadway and 9th St.

APPLY EMPLOYMENT BUREAU,
10th floor new building.

SHOE SALESMAN, ability to manage chain store. W 665 Times Downtown.

SILK SALESMAN, experienced, for the dress manufacturers; exceptional opportunity for capable man; salary and commission. S 219 Times.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN
to sell FORGERY protection; a very attractive proposition to every business man; come in and talk it over and learn how to make big money on commission. Call 10-12, 1,440 Broadway, Suite 2162.

STOCK and security salesmen will find our new income contract the best commission paying proposition of the day; every sale means ten years' income; leads. Ask Mr. Marcus, Room 308, 128 William St.

TAXICAB SALESMEN,
thoroughly familiar with taxicab owners; salary and commission. Call personally, 503 West 56th St.

SALES PRODUCERS.

Every opportunity for a permanent connection and substantial income.

Aggressive men will find their future work and a pleasant association with us.

OUR BUSINESS:

1. Extensively advertised, old-established highly rated corporation—one of the largest of its kind in Brooklyn.
2. A dignified financial business selling one of the highest types of investment security developed in accordance with the rigid laws governing investments legal for trust funds in the State of New York.
3. Unaffected by market fluctuations; business has no dull periods; our sales are constantly increasing; 1926 promises to be largest in our history.
4. Our sales forces, including founder, were formerly field men. You cannot hide yourself in our organization.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY!

1. We insure your success from the beginning by thorough training and field cooperation.
2. New York territory with innumerable prospects backed by highest type of business leads secured from advertising and circularizing given to the men we select.
3. Compensation, drawing account against commissions with monthly maintenance and every opportunity for a substantial income.

OUR REQUIREMENTS:

1. Men between the ages of 25 and 40 with satisfactory sales record; must have culture, dignity and strong personality.
2. Part-time basis will be considered for certain applicants.

Interviews will be arranged by telephone. Call Mr. Boughton, Main 8000.

SALES MANAGERS, two assistants, splendid Long Island real estate development; commission; guarantee to furnish real qualified leads. Apply 9-2 286 Madison Av., 40th floor.

SALESMEN—The New York Times Company, Current History department, has openings for experienced specialty salesmen; a new and exceptionally attractive offer; liberal commissions.

Salesmen Wanted.

SALESMEN WANTED

by metropolitan distributor for old established bond house; we will give you names of interested prospects; many of the men who are now with us are earning very substantial incomes due to the liberal commission we allow; the securities we are now distributing have become widely popularized and are now held by thousands of satisfied investors throughout the country.

If you are looking for a permanent connection and wish greatly to increase your income, call Mr. Hainert, Rector 0208.

SALESMEN—Go-getters to sell one of the lowest priced lot developments, located garden spots on Long Island; liberal commission; real leads where personal interview has been arranged.

CARAWAY REALTY CORP., 1,440 BROADWAY. ROOM 2163.

SALESMAN,
UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY!
To make a sale it is necessary to have an interview; an interview depends upon the entree; our entree is perfect, 100%, for the reason that our proposition is definitely identified with a New York national bank; 10 calls a day means 10 interviews, and which also means an unusually large daily income; we have an unusual savings plan, so sound that it almost sells itself; the selling field and earning possibilities are unlimited; sales experience, while desirable, not essential; commission basis. Ask for Mr. Merrill, Room 1101, 165 Broadway, except Saturday.

SALESMEN interested in electrical refrigeration can connect with largest firm of its kind; men enjoying exclusive clientele are desired; commission basis. Call Room 201, 51 East 42d St., New York City.

SALESMEN.
WITH PROVEN SALES RECORD TO SELL CASH REGISTERS
Manhattan, Bronx, Jersey City and Newark. COMMISSION AND DRAWING. SALARY PAID DURING TRAINING.
Apply to Mr. J. J. O'Donnell, REMINGTON CASH REGISTER CO., INC., SUBSIDIARY OF REMINGTON ARMS CO., 369 Madison Av. Vanderbilt 4783.

SALESMEN.
RETAIL CIGAR STORES; EXPERIENCED MEN PREFERRED. EMPLOYMENT MANAGER,
884 BROADWAY.

SALESMAN,
with car, living on Staten Island, age 25 to 35, to sell direct by mail advertising, art calendars and advertising specialties; must have some selling experience; excellent opportunity to connect with largest concern of its kind; commission basis; weekly advance. Call between 4 and 5:30 P. M.,
BROWN & BIGELOW,
391 FULTON ST., BROOKLYN.

SALESMEN—Experienced to sell 1, 2-family houses, built to order for lot owners; live leads furnished to the right men; liberal commission and drawing account; phone for appointment. Wisconsin 1023. Stratford Construction Company, 116 West 39th.

SALESMAN ESTIMATOR—Electrical contractor's office; good opportunity; state age, experience, salary, references. E. A. Kahn & Co., 163-18 Jamaica Av., Jamaica. Phone Jamaica 0992.

SALESMAN, experienced, to carry large line of real lace by the yard; must have following with the manufacturing trade in New York City and Newark; strictly commission basis. Z 239 Times.

SALESMEN—Can you sell real estate to persons who have answered our newspaper advertisements? Our commission is liberal and we give full cooperation. Suite 1523, 1,133 Broadway.

SALESMAN with high-class connection wanted by fully equipped modern retail coal yard centrally located in Manhattan; satisfactory terms to right party; salary or commission. Z 2407 Times Annex.

SALESMAN—Energetic man with car, to sell high grade well-established magneatte stucco; liberal commission and drawing account. For particulars address Salesman, Rogers Asbestos Abrasive, Elmhurst, L. I.

SALESMAN, wanted, to sell unusual cooperative apartments in Westchester; on strictly commission basis; leads furnished. Murray Hill 4639 for appointment.

SALESMEN to solicit stock for Finance Corp.; must furnish own clientele; commission. Real Acceptance Corporation, 315 5th Av.

SALESMAN, silk, with following in fur trade; salary and commission. Isadore Blaustein, 107 West 26th.

SALESMEN; experienced, to sell syrup, drinks; commission; season starting. T 832 Times.

FREE NIGHT SCHOOL FOR PART TIME WORKERS.

Whether you are a mechanic, chauffeur, clerk, accountant, lawyer, doctor, college professor—

You may be reading this advertisement to find a part time job that will pay you good commissions selling real estate.

We mention these representatives of various occupations and professions because our sales force contains every one of them.

You may say, "I AM NOT A SALESMAN."

That is our business to make you one, as we have made hundreds of men like you, if you are capable.

Our organization is one of the largest of its kind in the metropolitan district. During the past two years, we sold lots totaling over $25,000,000.

THESE LOTS WERE SOLD BY SALESMEN IN PER CENT. OF WHOM HAD NO PREVIOUS REAL ESTATE EXPERIENCE.

This year we have contracted to sell over $30,000,000 worth of lots, which necessitates our doubling our sales force.

WE HAVE ROOM FOR PART TIME MEN ON COMMISSION BASIS.

And we have provided a Free Night School in Real Estate Salesmanship which you are invited to attend.

You may enter this school tonight.

Report between 9 A. M. and 6 P. M. today for enrollment.

If these hours are impossible report for the first class at 8 P. M. sharp tonight.

Be ready to state your qualifications.

E. A. WHITE ORGANIZATION, INC., 237 West 34th St., New York City. Ground Floor, bet. 7th and 8th Avs.

REAL ESTATE MAN.
FOREIGN-SPEAKING SALES MANAGER.
We need the service of a few high-type men experienced in real estate, able to organize a full force of agents to sell our wonderful properties on Grandview Hills, Staten Island; liberal commission.
Call from 10 A. M. to 2 P. M. at 45 WEST 34TH ST., SUITE 1001.
ASK FOR MR. VINCENT.

MANAGER and superintendent for delivery route, one who is capable of handling men and had experience selling foodstuffs to restaurants and grocery stores; must be fully acquainted with Jersey City, Newark and surrounding territory; good salary to right man. Reply, stating qualifications, &c. W 679 Times Downtown.

LARGE CORPORATION has vacancies for 4 high-class men, experience unnecessary, to sell water front business and residence property, Borough of Queens; leads furnished; liberal commission basis. Call after 10 A. M. Mr. Bank, Room 1710, 100 East 42d St.

OPPORTUNITY for ambitious young salesman with road experience to represent well known manufacturer in stationery line in Western territory; commission and expense basis; in replying give references. M 288 Times.

CANVASSERS to sell cereal beverage to family trade; salary or commission. Inquire 10-12 A. M., 501 1st Av.

AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE

Rate 70 cents an agate line. Telephone LACKawanna 1000.

For the protection of readers, advertisements are subject to The New York Times censorship.

ABBOTT DETROIT SEDAN,
We particularly mention these SPECIALS:
1926 Willa-Ste, Claire roadster, new; big discount.
1926 Marmon sedan; also coupe; big discount.
CADILLACS, PACKARDS, All models.
All types.
Fully guaranteed.
Visit our showrooms and convince yourself. Above cars awaiting your inspection at the
KNICKERBOCKER AUTOMOBILE WAREHOUSE,
1,894 Broadway at 53d St.
The "HOME OF SATISFACTION."
100
Others to select from.

AJAX SEDAN		$895
CHANDLER SEDAN		795
NASH 5-PASS. "25 SEDAN		995
ESSEX SEDAN		495
RICKENBACKER SEDAN		895
NASH TOURING		845
HUDSON "23 7-PASS. SEDAN		1,095
HUPMOBILE SEDAN		795
NASH '24 SEDAN		795

WARREN-NASH IS THE SAFE PLACE TO BUY YOUR CAR!

NASH SPORT ROADSTER	$995
CLEVELAND '25 SEDAN	995
NASH '25 SPORT ROADSTER	1,145
DODGE SEDAN	645
NASH SEDAN, 4-DOOR, GTD	945
MAXWELL SEDAN	595
NASH SPORT TOURING	820
NASH TOURING	295

Over 200 Cars to Select From.
Small Deposit. Easy Payments.
WARREN-NASH MOTOR CORPORATION, 1,787 Broadway, at 58th St.
Open Evenings. Columbus 7200.

APPERSON 1925 sport sedan, hardly used; $965; terms. Brown's, 66 3d Av.

BREWSTER
CRANE SEDAN
CADILLAC COUPE
LANCIA TOWN CAR
LOCOMOBILE CABRIOLET
LINCOLN SEDAN
LAFAYETTE SEDAN
MARMON SEDAN
PACKARD TOWN CAR
PACKARD 8 SEDAN
PIERCE-ARROW TOURING.
ROLLS-ROYCE OF AMERICA, INC., 58TH ST. & 8TH AV., NEW YORK CITY.

BUICKS AND OTHERS
AT SACRIFICE PRICES
HUPMOBILE USED CAR DEPT.
SPRING "CLEAN-UP" SALE.

HUPMOBILE 1926 "6" Sedan Demonstrator.
HUPMOBILE 1925 "8" Sedan Demonstrator.
HUPMOBILE 1925 "8" Tour. with Wint. top.
HUPMOBILE 1925 "8" Tour. Demonstrator.
HUPMOBILE 1925 Club Sedan.
HUPMOBILE 1924 Coupe.
HUPMOBILE 1924 Sport Touring.

ESSEX 1925 Coach, $475.
STUDEBAKER 1924 Club, Big 6, rep'd, $900
DURANT 1924 Sport, repainted, $350.
OVERLAND 1924 Sedan, $325.
OAKLAND 1923 Sport Sedan, $450.
CHEVROLET 1923 Sport, $200.
CASE 1923 Touring, $275.
STUDEBAKER 1923 Sedan, repainted, $500.
STEARNS-KNIGHT Touring, $200.
STUDEBAKER 1922 Tour's, repainted, $350.

VAN ALSTYNE MOTORS CORP.
(Hupmobile Distributers).
1,876 Broadway. Columbus 7660.

BUICK	1925	Sport sedan.
CADILLAC	1926	Custom suburban.
CADILLAC	1926	Custom sedan.
CADILLAC	1926	Standard sedan.
CADILLAC	1926	Standard suburban.
CADILLAC	1926	Brougham.
CADILLAC	1925	Custom roadster.
CADILLAC	1925	Custom phaeton.
CADILLAC	1924	Touring.
CADILLAC	1923	Phaeton.
CADILLAC	1921	Roadster.
MARMON	1925	5-pass. sedan.
PACKARD	1925	"6" sedan.
PACKARD	1925	"8" touring.
PACKARD	1924	"6" sport.
PIERCE	1924	33 touring.
PIERCE	1923	33 imperial.
LINCOLN	1925	Phaeton.
LINCOLN	1924	Suburban.
CHRYSLER	1926	Roadster.
CHRYSLER	1925	Phaeton.
CHRYSLER	1925	Sport brougham.

P. JACOB & COMPANY,
1,875 Broadway. Columbus 7541.

BUICKS AND OTHER MAKES.

1925 Hudson coach, extras	$750
1925 Willys-Knight coupesedan	$1,000
1925 Cleveland coach, like new	$550
1924 Essex 6 coach, extras	$375
1924 Willa Ste. Claire sport touring	$1,350
1924 Willys-Knight sedan	Low price
1924 Kissel sport touring	$450
1924 Willys-Knight coupesedan	$725
1924 Marmon sedan, like new	$695
1924 Studebaker 6 coupe, extras	$400
1922 Nash 6 sedan, extras	$325
1924 Overland sedan, extras	$375
1924 Buick 6 coupe, extras	$400
1921 Cadillac 8 sedan, extras	$450

25 others; all prices; 3 months' guarantee; long terms; open eves., Sundays. City Sales Co., Inc., 1,922-28 Broadway, at 64th. Trafalgar 6700.

BUICK	1924	7-pass. sedan.
CADILLAC	1924	4-pass. touring.
CHRYSLER	1925	roadster.
HUPMOBILE	new	"26" 8 cyl. 5-pass. sedan.
HUPMOBILE	1925	2-pass. coupe.
HUDSON	1921	4-pass. touring.
JORDAN	1919	5-passenger tour.

PIERCE-ARROW roadster and sport tour.
PIERCE-ARROW All models.
STUDEBAKER 1925 7-pass. enc. dr. limo.
TIME PAYMENTS IF DESIRED.
Pierce-Arrow Distributors, Used Car Dept., 233 West 54th; also 256 West 59th St.
PHONE COLUMBUS 8500.
Bronx Br., 188th & Concourse, 1100 Sedgwick. Bklyn. Br., 1,119 Atlantic Av. 9503 Prospect.

BUICKS.
Two 1925 Buick Master "6" 7-passenger sedans, richly refinished in our own duco shop; these cars give ample evidence of the pleasing results which can be accomplished with good used cars; we invite your inspection of our stock; always remember you'll be negotiating with an authorized Buick dealer.
Kings County Buick, Inc., 104 Montgomery St., Brooklyn. Flatbush 8368-7442.

BUICK	1925	touring.
CADILLAC	V-63	7-pass. coupe.
CADILLAC	V-63	7-pass. de luxe sedan.
CADILLAC	1925	coach, like new.
NASH	1923	7-pass. sedan.
PIERCE-ARROW	1926	"80," enclosed drive.
WILLS STE. CLAIRE	1925	roadster.

INTERNATIONAL AUTO EXCHANGE,
"The firm with the reputation."
Established 1907.
1,800 Broadway. Columbus 1522.

BUICKS, 1925 sedan, brougham and sport. CADILLAC 63 sedan, 7-passenger. CHRYSLER 1925 runabout, practically new. CHRYSLERS, brougham and imperial. MARMON, 1925 sedan, 5-passenger. PACKARD, 1925 sedan and imperial. PACKARDS, 1923 imperial and touring. WILLS-STE. CLAIRE sport sedan, 5-pass. New Amsterdam Auto Storage Warehouse, 19 West 61th St. Trafalgar 6444.

BUICK 1925 5-passenger sedan.
BUICK 1924 4-pass. sport; late.
CADILLAC "61" 5-pass. coupe & '21 imp.sed.
CHRYSLER 1924 roadster.
PACKARD 1923 imperial sedan.
CRANE-SIMPLEX, Brewster enclosed drive.
PACKARD AUTO EXCHANGE,
10 West 60th St., near Bway. Columbus 5078.

BUICK 1925 brougham; run 5,500 miles; practically new. 2,467 Broadway, Schuyler 1909.

BUICK 7-passenger sedan; good condition; sell at sacrifice. Murray Hill 2144.

BUICKS, coupes, 1926-1925; exceptional sacrifices. Scott, 136 West 52d. Circle 7625.

BUICK 1925 Master Six Coach, $985; liberal terms. Brown's, 66 3d Av.

BUICK 1925 brougham, original, like new; bargain. Lobell, 228 West 56th St.

CADILLAC, 1925 roadster, Rumble seats; seats; very reasonable. 225 West 58th. Circle 5259.

CADILLACS.
A VERY CHOICE SELECTION.
Schoonmaker & Glass, 217 West 57th.

CADILLAC 63 town cabriolet, original throughout. Scott, 136 West 52d. Circle 7625.

CADILLAC 1926 5-pass. brougham.
CADILLAC 1926 7-pass. touring.
CADILLAC 1926 7-pass. sedan.
CADILLAC 1926 2-pass. coupe.
CADILLAC 1925 5-pass. coach.
CADILLAC 1923 4-pass. phaeton.
CADILLAC 1924 2-pass. coupe.
PACKARD "8" 5-pass. sport tour.
PACKARD Late 1925 single "6" sed.
PACKARD 1923 single "6" sedan.
PIERCE "80" 1923 Imperial sedan.
Three months' warranty time payments. Off Broadway, and off Broadway prices. M. Marcus, Kst. 1910. Open Even. & Sun. 240 West 59th, off Broadway. Circle 8291.

CADILLAC 1926 Custom suburban.
CADILLAC 1925 Imperial and sub.
CADILLAC 1924 Imp. sub. and coupe.
CADILLAC 1924 Phaeton and touring.
HUPMOBILE 1925 3-cyl. roadster.
JORDAN 1924 Blueboy.
KISSEL 1924 Speedster.
LOCOMOBILE Series 7, 4-pass. sport.
PIERCE-ARROW 1926 6pas. phaeton & sed.
PIERCE-ARROW 1925 7-pass. sedan.
PACKARD 1923 "6" sedan lim.
PACKARD 1924 "8" roadster.
80 others fully guaranteed. Open evenings.
KAPLAN AUTO EXCHANGE.
732 7th Av. (Corner 51st). Circle 7083.

CADILLAC special V-63 imperial sedan; perfect mechanically; beautiful upholstery; painted French gray; tires good; price low. FRANKLIN NEW YORK CO., INC., Col. 7556, 1,832 Broadway at 49th St.

CADILLAC, 7-passenger sedan, late model 63 custom built; small mileage, perfect upholstery, tires, paint, motor guaranteed; cost new $4,850; owner obliged to sell; reasonable. Phone Wisconsin 6886.

CADILLACS.
LATEST MODELS, LOWEST PRICES.
GOLUB AUTO SALES CORP.,
19 West 62d. Columbus 0862 (2 lights up).

CADILLACS for sale; all models taken in trade on Lincolns; cheap; good condition. J. J. Hart, Nevins 1080.

CADILLAC 1923 coupe, practically new; $1,025; liberal terms. Brown's, 66 3d Av.

CADILLACS-1926, 1925, 1924, all models. Scott, 136 West 52d. Circle 7625.

CADILLAC 1924 and 1923 7-pass. tourings. 225 West 58th. Circle 5259.

CHANDLER 1925 sedan, excellent condition, $750. Pierce-Arrow, 1,119 Atlantic Av., Brooklyn.

CHRYSLERS.
ALL-YEAR MODELS.
BROUGHAMS, SEDANS,
ROADSTERS, PHAETONS.
BARGAINS IN OTHER MAKES.
COLT STEWART COMPANY,
(Chrysler Distributers).
1,745 Broadway. Columbus 6370.

CHRYSLER 1926 sport roadster, like new. JORDAN 1926 fine "8" sport brougham. DURANT 1925 type "A" sedan. BUICK 1924 6-cyl. coupe, refinished. CADILLAC '61' 5-pass. sedan, refinished. PEERLESS, new imperial sedan. WILLS STE. CLAIRE 1925 4-pass. traveler. HAYNES 1925 sport sedan, fully equipped. STUTZ 1925 to 1917 Bearcats, roadsters, tourings, sport, coupes and sedans.
STUTZ CO., 31 West 60th St.

CHRYSLERS.
200 reconditioned used cars, all makes; time payments and trades; open evenings and Sundays. A. Lenobel, Inc., Used Car Department, Steinway and Washington Avs., Astoria, near Queensboro Bridge. Stillwell 4741.

CHRYSLER 1926 COUPE,
with full equipment; shows very little mileage; as good as the day it left the factory; offered at a big sacrifice.
CONSOLIDATED SERVICE CO., INC.,
16 West 61st St. Columbus 3744.

CHRYSLER 1926 Crown Imperial; like new; sacrifice. Finance Co. Chickering 2064.

CHRYSLER contract, sell at sacrifice. Circle 8259. Gross, 106 West 50th.

CHRYSLER, new 6-cylinder car; have credit; sell at discount. Wisconsin 3127.

CLEVELAND SEDAN, SERIES '26.
Cannot be told from new and is guaranteed. Fully equipped. $850, with a year to pay.
HULETT MOTOR CAR CO., INC.,
1,888 Broadway. Columbus 1011.

COLE Sedan, 1924, private; cost $3,500; sacrifice; dealers. Ingersoll 9873, 6:30.

DODGE BROTHERS reconditioned used cars; sedan, coupe, touring, runabout and commercial cars; majority of our cars reconditioned and repainted; prices range from $100 to $800; one hundred cars to select from. Bishop, McCormick & Bishop, Dodge Brothers Dealers, 1,147 Bedford Av., Brooklyn; 6,515 5th Av., Brooklyn; 172 Hillside Av., Jamaica; Central Av., Lawrence, L. I.

DODGE Brothers station wagon; new body; never used; completely overhauled; chains; $450.
H. L. STRATTON, INC.,
1,776 B'way (at 57th St.). Trafalgar 6700.

DODGE roadster—1926 model, used 2 weeks; bargain. Call 8 P. M. Mr. Albanese, 551 Pacific St., Brooklyn.

DODGE 1924 sedan, like new, disk wheels; $595. Brown's, 66 3d Av.

FRANKLIN.
ANOTHER SALE BEGINNING APRIL 12 AT $325.
We have just received six model 9A and 9B sedans and tourings, from our shops; reconditioned to sell for $400 to $600; price reduced for quick sale to $325 each; also late model 10B and 10C sedans and tourings from $950 up.
FRANKLIN NEW YORK CO., INC.,
FRANKLIN DISTRIBUTORS.
Col. 7556. 1,832 Broadway at 49th St.

FRANKLIN, late 10C tour.; used 4,000 miles. Stark, 230 West 58th.

HUDSON coaches, $345; sedans at $1,295; these cars are late models, equipped with balloon tires and have been reconditioned; an opportunity for a buyer looking for a high-grade car at a bargain price.
HUDSON MOTOR CAR COMPANY OF NEW YORK, INC.,
USED CAR DEPARTMENT.
1,771 Broadway (at 57th St.). Circle 6830. Open Evenings.

HUDSON 1926 COACH.
Perfect throughout and fully equipped; nearly new, as it was repossessed by finance company and is offered at bargain price.
CONSOLIDATED SERVICE CO., INC.,
16 West 61st St. Columbus 3744.

HUDSON 1925 7-PASSENGER SEDAN (OWNER); PERFECT; RAN 2,700 MILES; ALL EXTRAS. McCORMACK, MURRAY HILL 10411.

HUDSON coach, 1925; reconditioned; excellent condition; fully equipped; $725. Willys-Overland, Inc., Broadway at 50th.

HUPMOBILE "8" sedan, 1926 model; run 1,300 miles; fully equipped; easy terms. Willys-Overland, Inc., Broadway at 50th.

HUPMOBILE, late 1923 sedan, like new; $475; terms. Brown's, 66 3d Av.

HUPMOBILE, 8, model 1923 sedan; excellent condition; reasonable. 51 West 11th.

JORDAN 1924 sedan, 5-pass.; refinished and guaranteed; $850. Sandman, 401 Flatbush Av. Nevins 2176.

LANCIA, late model, enclosed drive sedan; newly painted; upholstery and mechanical condition perfect. N. Y. Locomobile Co., Exchange Car Department, 16 West 61st St. Columbus 7750.

LINCOLN 1924 4-pass. sedan.
LINCOLN 1923-1924-1925 imp. limousines.
LINCOLN 5 and 7 pass. tourings.
LINCOLN 1924 town car, Fleetwood body.
CADILLAC "61" sedan and touring.
PACKARD twin imperial.
STUDEBAKER Big 6 sedan.
AUSTRIAN DAIMLER 1923 sedan.
FULLER-LUCE, INC.,
LINCOLN DISTRIBUTERS,
216 West 57th St. Circle 6363.

LINCOLNS—LINCOLNS
1925 2-pass. Judkins coupe, like new.
1925 4-pass. sport phaeton, 5,200 miles.
1924 Fleetwood limo., entirely reconditioned.
Lamberty, 153 East 53d. Plaza 2100.

LINCOLN sedans, five and seven passenger; $1,550 up; easy payments arranged; demonstrations.
Jandorf, 1,739 Broadway. (7530 Columbus). Open evenings and Sundays, 1 to 5 P. M.

LINCOLN, latest model, 7-pass. touring. Used 8,500 miles. Condition new throughout; bargain. Mr. Beaudict, 230 West 58th.

LINCOLNS
SEVERAL VERY FINE CARS.
Schoonmaker & Glass, 217 West 57th.

LINCOLN—Lady wishes to sell limousine; splendid condition; upholstery like new, $1,800. Phone Rye 934.

LINCOLN, 1925, Judkins sport sedan, small mileage; cost $6,400; sacrifice. Chelsea 4948.

LINCOLN 1926 sport phaeton; complete sacrifice. Scott, 136 West 52d. Circle 7625.

LOCOMOBILE specials, Junior 8 sedan, coupe and touring cars; used very little as demonstrators; can be purchased at a big saving. N. Y. Locomobile Co., Exchange Car Department, 16 West 61st St. Columbus 7750.

MARMON 1925 Sedan Limousine, 7-passenger, beautifully equipped, 6 balloon tires; used less than 4,000 miles.
ROLLS-ROYCE OF AMERICA, INC., 58th St. and 8th Av., New York City.

MARMON 1926 5 AND 7 PASS. SEDANS. Schoonmaker & Glass, 217 West 57th.

MARMON AUTO CO. OF N. Y., INC., 1,860 Broadway. Phone Columbus 5090.
Factory Founded 1851
1926 Marmon Sedan, 5 pass.
1925 Marmon De Luxe, 7 pass.
1925 Marmon Sedan, 5 pass.
1925 Marmon Speedster, 2 pass.
1924 Marmon Sedan, 7 pass.
1924 Marmon-Touring, 5 or 7 pass.
1923 Marmon Sedan, 4 pass., $1,200.
Each car in First-Class Condition.

MARMON 1923 sport, owner driven; perfect condition; license; insurance transferred; sacrifice for cash. Prospect 1506.

MERCER, Series 5, touring, wire wheels, fine mechanical condition, extremely low, $375. C. H. Jennings, Inc., 1,763 Broadway, near 57th St. Columbus 4331.

MINERVA 1925 6 cylinder, 4-wheel brakes; chassis equipped with Rollston custom-built special enclosed drive coachwork; every possible equipment; car absolutely perfect; mileage 6,200; new guarantee; can be purchased at big discount.
MINERVA AUTOS, INC.,
247 Park Av. (46th). Ashland 8570.

MINERVA.
Late special Brooks-Ostruk built, collapsible cabriolet; cost $16,000; very smart; rare opportunity to acquire wonderful car at sacrifice. Dr. H. Endicott 0200.

NASH sedan, 1924, newly painted; runs like new car; fully equipped; $675.
H. L. STRATTON, INC.,
1,776 B'way (at 57th St.). Trafalgar 6700.

OAKLAND touring, 1924; duco finish; 4-wheel brakes; fully equipped and guaranteed; $450.
H. L. STRATTON, INC.,
1,776 B'way (at 57th St.). Trafalgar 6700.

PACKARD OPEN CARS.
We have a fine selection of tourings and roadsters rebuilt mechanically, repainted and ramickaled; full equipment; ready for the road. Packard Motor Car Co. of New York, 1,561 Broadway. Columbus 8900.

PACKARD touring, little six, 7-passenger; perfect condition throughout, mechanically and otherwise. N. Y. Locomobile Co., Exchange Car Department, 16 West 61st St. Columbus 7750.

PACKARD sedan, practically brand new; big discount; consider trade. Telephone Midwood 10462.

PACKARDS—1926, 1925, 1924, all models. Scott, 136 West 52d. Circle 7625.

PACKARD 1924 7-pass. touring; condition perfect throughout. Stark, 230 West 58th.

PEERLESS 8, 1924, 4-pass. coupe; beautiful outfit; exceptional condition; $950; cost $3,800; financial reverses compell immediate sacrifice. Mr. Baker's car, 401 Flatbush Av., Brooklyn. Nevins 2176. Strict investigation invited.

PIERCE-ARROW, latest models, both is the large 6-cylinder and Model 80; all types bodies; like new; very reasonably priced; TIME PAYMENTS IF DESIRED. PIERCE-ARROW DISTRIBUTORS, Used Car Department, 233 West 54th St.; also 256 West 59th St. Phone Columbus 8500.
Bronx Br., 188th & Concourse, 1100 Sedgwick. Bklyn. Br., 1,119 Atlantic Av. 9503 Prospect.

PIERCE-ARROW model 33 touring, 7-passenger; excellent mechanical condition; wonderful buy.
ROLLS-ROYCE OF AMERICA, INC., 58th St. and 8th Av., New York City.

PIERCE-ARROW limousine, 66 H. P., excellent condition; beautiful family car; very low price; demonstration given. Telephone Stillwell 5124.

PIERCE-ARROW landaulet, large 6-cylinder, like new; hardly used; bargain. Telephone Longacre 0393.

PIERCE-ARROW sedans and tourings, all models at exceptionally attractive prices. Pierce-Arrow, 1,119 Atlantic Av., Bklyn.

PIERCE-ARROW 1925 roadster; exceptional sacrifice. Scott, 136 West 52d. Circle 7625.

REO sedan, 1923 model, in perfect condition throughout. N. Y. Locomobile Co., Exchange Car Department, 16 West 61st St. Columbus 7750.

ROLLS-ROYCE CAR, 1920, absolutely in perfect condition; first used Jan. 8, 1921, and had very little wear, as it was in storage most of time; an absolute bargain; private sale only; dealers please don't apply. Communicate with Mr. A. Barney, 236 West 42d St., or phone Wisconsin 7700, after 1 P. M.

ROLLS-ROYCE, late special custom touring, run 7,200 miles; like new throughout; fully appointed; rare opportunity to purchase this wonderful car at a sacrifice.
MINERVA AUTOS, INC.,
247 Park Av. (46th). Ashland 8570.

ROLLS-ROYCE Touring, 7-passenger, divided front seats, fully equipped, 6 new tires, wire wheels.
ROLLS-ROYCE OF AMERICA, INC., 58th St. and 8th Av., New York City.

ROLLS-ROYCE, English, 4-passenger sport touring; luxuriously equipped; recently reconditioned; painted, new tires; private. 160 West 56th.

ROLLS-ROYCE.
PALL MALL.
EXCEPTIONAL.
DOUGLAS C. BURRELLE.
229 West 57th St. Columbus 2000.

ROLLS-ROYCE for sale, "Pickwick" limousine sedan, 1925, like new; bargain; original owner. Phone Vanderbilt 8912.

STEARNS-KNIGHT BARGAINS.
1924 7-pass. sedan.
1925 5-pass. touring.
1924 5-pass. sedan.
1923 2-pass. spt. runabout.
1923 sedan; like new.
STEARNS CO., BROADWAY AT 63D ST.
Telephone Columbus 7600.

STEARNS-KNIGHT, 1926 coupe, practically new; owner must sell; will sacrifice to quick buyer. Phone Traphagan, Trafalgar 9581.

STEARNS runabout, 1925; very little used; remarkable value; $1,000. Gill, Columbus 7600.

STUDEBAKER, practically new, "Standard Six," latest model, duplex, $1,585; sell $950; mileage 2,800. Garvin, 3,709 East Tremont Av.

STUDEBAKER, light six, in wonderful condition; owner going to Europe; can be seen at the Coliseum Garage, 4,376 Broadway or ring Billings 5800, Apt. 44B.

STUDEBAKER 1925 standard six, duplex; touring, natural wood wheels, balloon tires; fully equipped. $575. C. H. Jennings, Inc., 1,763 Broadway (near 57th). Columbus 4581.

STUDEBAKER special 6 coach; cannot tell from new; sacrifice. Nathanson, 1,871 Broadway.

STUDEBAKER 25 SEDAN, $856.
Like new; terms; trades. Raymond 2370.

WILLS STE. CLAIR 1925 sport roadster, with rumble seat in rear; very reasonable. 225 West 58th. Circle 5259.

WILLYS-KNIGHTS—Sedans, tourings, coupe-sedans, roadsters, all types and conditions from $200 up; long terms; your old car in trade. City Sales Co., Inc., 1,922 Broadway, at 64th.

WILLYS-KNIGHT "Great 6" sedan, like new; fully equipped; easy terms; direct factory guarantee. Willys-Overland, Inc., Broadway at 50th St.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 1925 coupe demonstrator; like new; low down payment; easy terms; guaranteed. Willys-Overland, Bway at 50th.

WILLYS KNIGHT sedan, 1925; guaranteed. Wendelken, 788 Southern Boulevard. Dayton 4106.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN.
If you have had successful automobile sales experience this opportunity will interest you.
We need four capable senior salesmen; prospects and floor time will be furnished; commission and bonus basis; this is your opportunity to connect with a popular fast-selling line at a time when sales are most numerous. See Mr. Kidder, 1,469 Bedford Av., Brooklyn, N. Y.

SEVEN-PASSENGER SEDAN.
Fully equipped 6-cylinder Willa Ste. Claire, run 2,300 miles; cost $3,750; owner leaving for Europe; a truly fine car at a very attractive price. Call owner at Corriandt 6277.

Automobiles for Rent.

LINCOLNS, Imperials and limousines for rent; hour, day, week; excellent service. Lincoln Private Renting Service, Inc., Columbus 7581.

LINCOLNS and Packards, by the hour, day or month; owners drive. Morningside 0548.

LOCOMOBILE limousine, beautiful, for rent; very best chauffeur. Call Fife, Riverside 3725.

PACKARD, 7-passenger limousine; monthly, day; best service. Flynn, Phone Leonia 1162.

PACKARD limousine, late model, uniformed chauffeurs, $3 hourly, $400 monthly. Pennsylvania 8728.

PIERCE LIMOUSINE. LATE MODEL; newly painted, first-class condition; for monthly rent; owner drives. Anderson, Rhinelander 2011.

Automobiles Wanted.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.
Immediate action; highest prices. Raymond 2370.

AUTOMOBILES wanted immediately for export. To get highest price call Columbus 8121.

Salesmen Wanted.

INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS.
Salesmen to sell I. C. S. courses; advance against commission, to men of proven ability; apply at 3 P. M. 393 7th Av., Room 1312. Ask for Mr. Beeler.

SOLICITOR for accounts for finance company, only those with knowledge of business need apply; commission basis. United States Acceptance Corp., 1,440 Broadway, Suite 1304.

ASSISTANT to salesman wanted in large wholesale grocery house; salary basis; must be hustler. Address with full particulars N 806 Times Downtown.

Agents Wanted.

AGENTS, owning small auto truck, to act as sole distributor in established metropolitan district for "Smiling Charlie," the famous chocolate cup for ice cream; fine money-making opportunity for hustlers. Call Surbrug Nut Products, 12 Duane.

Public School Notes.

TEACHERS' UNION DINNER—The Teachers' Union will celebrate its tenth anniversary by a dinner to be given in the southeast ballroom of the Hotel Pennsylvania on April 17. The guest of honor will be Henry R. Linville, President of the organization. Dr. John Lovejoy Elliott will preside and Matthew Woll, Vice President of the American Federation of Labor, and Dr. Harry A. Overstreet, Professor of Philosophy at the City College, will speak.

Five-minute talks will be given by Mrs. S. Goldwater, Chairman of the Teachers' Union Auxiliary; Ruth Gillette Hasbrouck, Second Vice President of the Teachers' Union and head of the department of history and civics in Girls' Commercial High School; Joseph Jablonower, first Vice President of the Teachers' Union and teacher at the Ethical Culture School; Dr. Abraham Lefkowitz, legislative representative of the Teachers' Union and teacher of history at the High School of Commerce, and Dr. Jane Mosier, director of the Brookwood Labor College.

TO SUPPORT SALARY RISE—Announcement was made yesterday by the Joint Salary Committee of the teachers' organizations that Assemblyman Marcellus H. Evans of the Twelfth Assembly District and William McCreery of the Fifth Assembly District have pledged their support to the Straus-Ricca bill, increasing the salaries of teachers in this city approximately 15 per cent. Charles F. Murphy, Republican leader of the Tenth Assembly District of Brooklyn; Judge Stephen Callahan and John T. Rafferty, Collector of Internal Revenue for the First New York District, in letters received by Miss Louise S. Kemble in behalf of the Joint Salary Committee have gone on record in favor of increases in salaries for New York City teachers.

The teachers and supervising staff of the New York Clinton High School it was announced yesterday, unanimously have endorsed the salary schedules proposed by the Joint Salary Committee. An indorsement signed by every teacher, and including the signature of Dr. Francis H. J. Paul, Principal, has been sent to William R. Lasher, Chairman of the Joint Salary Committee.

The International Union of Steam Engineers of New York City and Printing Pressmen's Union 51, which has 2,600 members, also have given their endorsement to the Straus-Ricca bill.

LICENSE NO. 1—Dr. Samuel Kats, Principal of Public School 156, Brooklyn, N. Y., will conduct a course of intensive preparatory course for those who intend to take the June examination for License No. 1 as teacher in the elementary schools on eight Fridays, beginning April 16 at 4:15 P. M., and on seven Wednesdays, beginning April 21 at 4:15 P. M., at Apollo Studios, Greene and Carlton Avenues, Brooklyn, N. Y. Immediate registration necessary.

GOVERNOR'S AND SMITH'S LAUDING LETTER—The text of the letter received yesterday by George J. Ryan, Vice Chairman, Governor's Commission on School Finance and Administration, Fifty-ninth Street and Park Avenue, reads as follows:

"Dear George: I want to express to you my personal thanks for your cooperation in the work of the Commission on School Finance and Administration, and also to extend the thanks of the State. It was a fine piece of work, and your public spirit and loyal cooperation did much to make it possible. In fact, the facilities which you extended to the commission were of inestimable value. I deeply appreciate your personal attention and the cooperation of the New York City Board of Education, which you were so instrumental in securing.

"May I ask you to extend to them the thanks and appreciation not only of myself, but of the State, for the courtesy and assistance given to the work of the commission by them? Sincerely yours,

"ALFRED E. SMITH."

Army Orders and Assignments.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 14.—The War Department published these orders today:

Infantry.

Fairfax, Lt. Col. J. C., to 16th Brig., Ft. Howard.
Stilwell, Maj. J. W., to China, about Aug. 20.
Joerg, Capt. R., Jr., to command and Gen. Staff Sch., Ft. Leavenworth.
Lucas, Capt. W. E., to 2d Inf., Ft. Wayne.
McCoskrie, Capt. F. U., to Ft.

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 14.—The disturbance that was off Cape Hatteras Tuesday night is now centred about four hundred miles north of Bermuda and the disturbance that was over the lake region has advanced to the St. Lawrence Valley and the Northeastern States.

Montreal reports the lowest pressure, 29.60 inches. A great area of low pressure extends over Alaska, the Northeastern Pacific Ocean and the Canadian Northwest, and as a result unseasonably high temperature prevails in the Canadian Northwest and the Northern Rocky Mountain region and almost generally west of the Rockies.

The highest temperature reported is 92 degrees, at Roseburg, Ore. The Northwestern area of high pressure and much lower temperature has overspread the lake region, the Upper Mississippi and the Lower Missouri Valleys and the Southern Plains States.

The lowest temperature reported tonight is 6 degrees, at Doncet, Quebec.

Fair weather will prevail almost generally east of the Mississippi River during Thursday and Friday. The temperature will be lower Thursday and Thursday night throughout the Washington forecast district, except in the lower lake region and Florida. The weather will become warmer during Friday, however, except in the extreme South, and much higher temperature will prevail in the Ohio Valley and the lower lake region.

COUNTRY-WIDE WEATHER CONDITIONS.

In the following record of observations at United States Weather Bureau stations yesterday the temperatures given are the highest during the twelve hours from 8 A. M. to 8 P. M., and the lowest during the preceding twelve hours, from 8 P. M. to 8 A. M.; the barometer reading and condition of weather are those recorded at 8 P. M., and the rainfall is for the twenty-four hours ended at 8 P. M.

Stations.	High.	Low.	Temp. Barom. Rain. fall.	Weather.
Abilene	62	48	30.16 .16	Rain
Albany	60	34	29.78 ..	Clear
Atlanta	68	46	30.02 ..	Cloudy
Atlantic City	48	38	29.94 ..	Clear
Baltimore	56	40	29.90 .01	Clear
Bismarck	58	18	30.14 ..	Clear
Boston	54	34	29.86 ..	Clear
Buffalo	52	40	29.96 ..	Cloudy
Charleston	82	46	30.06 ..	Clear
Chicago	56	36	30.26 .02	Cloudy
Cincinnati	70	44	30.00 ..	Cloudy
Cleveland	64	40	30.08 .14	Snow
Denver	66	34	30.22 .06	Cloudy
Detroit	52	40	30.14 ..	Cloudy
Galveston	88	62	30.04 ..	Cloudy
Helena	76	40	30.02 ..	Clear
Indianapolis	64	42	30.04 ..	Cloudy
Jacksonville	88	56	30.04 ..	Pt. Cl'dy
Kansas City	82	42	30.28 ..	Cloudy
Los Angeles	72	58	29.98 ..	Clear
Miami	84	70	30.02 ..	Pt. Cl'dy
Milwaukee	52	28	30.26 ..	Cloudy
Minneapolis-St. Paul	38	20	30.28 .01	Clear
New Orleans	74	56	30.00 ..	Cloudy
New York	54	36	29.91 ..	Clear
Norfolk	64	42	30.00 ..	Clear
Oklahoma	86	46	30.22 ..	Cloudy
Philadelphia	58	38	29.92 ..	Clear
Pittsburgh	64	46	29.94 ..	Cloudy
Portland, Me.	46	30	29.88 ..	Clear
Portland, Ore.	88	56	29.92 ..	Clear
Raleigh	84	36	30.00 ..	Cloudy
Salt Lake City	64	46	30.08 ..	Clear
San Antonio	90	58	30.06 .06	Cloudy
San Diego	70	60	29.96 ..	Clear
San Francisco	72	54	30.02 ..	Clear
Seattle	84	50	29.92 ..	Clear
St. Louis	82	46	30.18 ..	Cloudy
Washington	64	40	29.90 .01	Clear

Eastern New York—Generally fair and colder Thursday; Friday fair with rising temperature.

Northern New England—Generally fair Thursday and Friday except probably light snow Thursday in Northern and Eastern Maine; colder Thursday and Thursday night; rising temperature Friday.

Eastern Pennsylvania—Generally fair Thursday and Friday; colder Thursday, rising temperature Friday.

District of Columbia—Fair and considerably colder Thursday; freezing temperature probably Thursday night; Friday fair with rising temperature in west portion.

Western Pennsylvania—Fair Thursday and Friday; colder in south portion and slowly rising temperature near Lake Erie Thursday; much warmer Friday.

Western New York—Fair with colder in extreme east portion and slowly rising temperature near Lake Erie Thursday; Friday increasing cloudiness and warmer.

NEW YORK CITY WEATHER RECORDS.

Official Temperatures.

8 AM.	30	12 M.	47	6 PM.	46
9 AM.	38	1 PM.	47	7 PM.	44
10 AM.	40	2 PM.	48	8 PM.	43
11 AM.	42	3 PM.	49	9 PM.	43
12 AM.	47	4 PM.	51	10 PM.	43
	42	5 PM.	50		

Average temperature yesterday, 44.
Average same date last year, 45.
Average same date for 46 years, 49.
High yesterday, 51 at 4 P. M.; low, 33 at 6 A. M.

Barometer—8 A. M., 30.09; 8 P. M., 29.91.
Humidity—8 A. M., 69; 8 P. M., 56.
Wind—8 A. M., east, velocity 8 miles; 8 P. M., south, velocity 17 miles.
Weather—8 A. M., cloudy; 8 P. M., clear.

Weather in Cotton and Grain States.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 14.—Forecast:

North Carolina—Mostly cloudy Thursday; colder in the interior Thursday, colder Thursday night; Friday fair, rising temperature in west portion.

South Carolina and Georgia—Mostly cloudy Thursday; cooler in north portions Thursday; cooler Thursday night.

Florida—Cloudy, possibly local showers in north and central portions Thursday; Friday generally fair, cooler in north and central portions.

Extreme Northwest Florida—Cloudy, possibly showers Thursday; cooler Thursday night; Friday fair.

Alabama and Mississippi—Mostly cloudy Thursday; cooler Thursday and Thursday night; Friday fair, rising temperature in the interior.

Tennessee—Generally fair and colder Thursday; Friday fair and warmer.

Kentucky—Fair Thursday and Friday; colder Thursday, much warmer Friday.

Ohio—Fair Thursday and Friday; colder in southeast and extreme southwest portions and slowly rising temperature in north portion Thursday; much warmer Friday.

Illinois and Indiana—Generally fair Thursday and Friday; not so cool Thursday in north and central portions; warmer Friday.

Lower Michigan—Fair Thursday; not quite so cold; Friday fair in south, somewhat unsettled in north; warmer.

Upper Michigan—Fair, with rising temperature, Thursday; Friday probably unsettled and warmer.

Wisconsin—Fair and not so cold Thursday; Friday increasing cloudiness and warmer.

Missouri—Generally fair Thursday and Friday, warmer Friday and in west and north Thursday afternoon.

Iowa—Fair Thursday and probably Friday; rising temperature.

Minnesota—Fair in south, mostly cloudy and somewhat unsettled in north, warmer Thursday; Friday partly cloudy; warmer in south and extreme east.

North Dakota—Fair to partly cloudy Thursday and Friday; warmer Thursday in east and central portions; probably cooler Friday in north.

South Dakota—Generally fair Thursday and Friday; warmer Thursday.

Nebraska—Fair Thursday and Friday; warmer Thursday and in southeast Friday.

Kansas—Generally fair Thursday and Friday; rising temperature.

Fire Record.

A. M.

12:10—2 E. 128 St.: not given.....Not given
2:25—500 W. 136 St.: not given.....Trifling
8:05—25 E. 169 St.: Fred Reschke..Trifling
9:10—2135 2 Av.: Angelo Crishulo..Trifling
10:35—350 E. 134 St.: Bridget Murray. Not given
11:00—In front of 1,030 Amsterdam Av.: auto truck; Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.....Not given
11:45—200 Prospect Av., Bronx: Fenmore Holding Corp.....Not given

P M.

12:20—43 St. and Broadway: roof of Rialto Theatre.....Trifling
12:30—496 W. 136 St.: Nick Soderman. Trifling
1:30—58 Lewis St.: auto; not given.Trifling
2:01—520 W. 209 St.: Inwood Dyeing Co., Not given
3:10—38 St. and 11 Av.; Penn. R. R. yard. Not given
3:20—3301 Bway.: not given.....Trifling
4:07—146 E. 115 St.: not given.....Trifling
4:08—110 W. 124 St.: not given.....Trifling
6:15—172 St. and Cypress Av., Bronx: fence; not given.....Not given
6:09—401 E. 107 St.: Carmella Abbate. Not given
6:37—20 Cornelia St.: not given....Trifling
7:00—148 W. 132 St.: not given.....Trifling
7:25—62 Bleecker St.: Snyder Cigar Store. Not given
7:35—485 E. 188 St., Bronx: S. Carter. Not given
7:55—102 Pitt St.: not given.....Trifling
8:15—1,761 Hoe Av., Bronx: Natzerie Realty Corp.....Not given
10:45—807 85 St.: not given.....Trifling

Apple Supply Far Above Average.

CHICAGO, April 14 (AP).—Reports from the Government Bureau of Agricultural Economics show that the national supply of apples in cold storage is 44 per cent. over the total a year ago and 30 per cent. above the average of the last five years. City wholesale prices of apples are fully one-third below the 1925 levels and shipments are double the volume. Nevertheless, dealers are in doubt whether apples on hand will be in active competition with the new crop.

SHIPPING AND MAILS

Hours are given in Eastern Standard Time.

	THE TIDES. Sandy Hook.		Governors Island.		Hell Gate.		THE SUN.	
	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	Rises.	Sets.
Low water	3:50	3:59	4:27	4:37	6:54	7:07	A.M.	P.M.
High water	9:58	10:10	10:21	10:41	0:03	12:30	5:18	6:25

Steamships Arrived Yesterday

Steamer.	From.	Date.
OLYMPIC	Southampton	Apr. 7
PENNLAND	Antwerp	Apr. 2
DOMINICA	St. Thomas	Apr. 6
CROFTON HALL	Rio Janeiro	Mar. 11
THOMAS TRACY	Norfolk	——
SUN	Jacksonville	——
START	Sanches	——
HESIONE	Buenos Aires	——
ARANA	Guayaquil	Mar. 18
CENTAURUS	Baltimore	——
WALES MARU	Colombo	Mar. 2
GR. OF BIRMINGH'M	Savannah	Apr. 11
NUECES	Galveston	Apr. 8
MARAVAL	Perth Amboy	——
WAIWERA	Norfolk	——
EL NORTE	Galveston	Apr. 2
SAUGUS	Baltimore	——
TROLLEHOLM	Philadelphia	——
CORSON	Philadelphia	——
ELISH WALKER	Tampico	Apr. 6
VIRGINIA LIMITED	Richmond	——
H. F. DIMOCK	Norfolk	——
BESSEMER CITY	Tacoma	Mar. 9

Incoming Steamships

Steamer and Line.	Sailed From.	Due.	Will Dock.
*Pt. ST. GEORGE, Furness	Bermuda, Apr. 13	Today, A.M.	W. 55th St.
*SILVIA, Red Cross	St. John's, Apr. 10	Today, A.M.	Havs St.
*TIVIVES, United Fruit	Santa Marta, Apr. 6	Today, P.M.	Pulton St.
*RELIANCE, United Amer	West Indies	Today, A.M.	W. 46th St.
*MUNARGO, Munson	Nassau, Apr. 12	Today, P.M.	Old Slip.
*CHOLUTECA, Atl. Nav	P. Cortez, Apr. 9	Today	Catharine Slip
*MARTINIQUE Colombian	Kingston, Apr. 9	Today, A.M.	Catharine Slip
*SAVOIE, French	Havre, Apr. 7	Tomorrow	W. 15th St.
*BOURDONNAIS, French	Bordeaux, Apr. 8	Tomorrow	W. 50th St.
*P. D. NEDERL'D'N, Roy. Neth	Port au Prince, Apr. 9	Tomorrow	Montague St.
*COLUMBUS, Nor. Ger. Lloyd	Bremen, Apr. 6	Saturday	18th St.
*BERENGARIA, Cunard	Southampton, Apr. 10	Saturday	W. 14th St.
*CONTE ROSSO, Lloyd Sab	Genoa, Apr. 6	Saturday	W. 55th St.
*WESTERN PLAINS	Antwerp, Mar. 25	Saturday	23d St.
*MAYARO, Trinidad	Trinidad, Apr. 8	Saturday	Amity St.
*BREMEN, Nor. Ger. Lloyd	Bremen, Apr. 8	Sunday	18th St.
*REPUBLIC, U. S	Bremen, Apr. 7	Sunday P.M.	22d St.
*SCYTHIA, Cunard	Liverpool, Apr. 10	Sunday	W. 14th St.
*PORTO RICO, N. Y. & Cuba	Progreso, Apr. 12	Sunday	Chambers St.
*PASTORES, United Fruit	Limon, Apr. 11	Sunday	Fulton St.
*SAN JOSE, United Fruit	P. Colombia, Apr. 8	Sunday	Rector St.
*BERGENSFJORD, Norw. Amer.	Oslo, Apr. 9	Monday	130th St.
*MINNETONKA, Atl. Trans	London, Apr. 10	Monday	W. 16th St.
*CEDRIC, White Star	Liverpool, Apr. 10	Monday	W. 13th St.
*HAMBURG, Ham. Amer	Hamburg, Apr. 9	Monday	W. 45th St.
*TRANSYLVANIA, Anchor	Glasgow, Apr. 10	Monday	W. 14th St.
*SANTA ELISA, Grace	Valparaiso, Mar. 31	Monday	Hamilton Av.
*SAN LORENZO, Porto Rico	San Juan, Apr. 13	Monday	Hamilton Av.
*SAN JUAN, Porto Rico	San Juan, Apr. 14	Monday	Hamilton Av.
*PANAMA, Colombian	Kingston, Apr. 13	Monday	Catharine Slip
*PT. VICTORIA, Furness	Bermuda, Apr. 17	Monday	W. 55th St.
*COMAYAGUA, Atl. Nav	P. Cortez, Apr. 14	Monday	Catharine Slip
*MAJESTIC, White Star	Southampton, Apr. 14	Tuesday	W. 17th St.
*OSCAR II, Scand.-Amer	Copenhagen, Apr. 9	Tuesday	21th St.
*EVYION, Greek	Piraeus, Apr. 3	Tuesday	130th St.
*AMER. FARMER, Amer. Merch	London, Apr. 10	Tuesday	Rector St.
*HURON, Clyde	San Dominco, Apr. 14	Tuesday	Hamilton Av.
*ANCON, Pan. R. R	Cristobal, Apr. 12	Tuesday	W. 25th St.
*SIBONEY, N. Y. & Cuba	Havana, Apr. 17	Tuesday	Wall St.
*LA MAREA, United Fruit	Barrios, Apr. 8	Tuesday	Rector St.
*EASTERN DAWN, Amer. Diam	Antwerp, Apr. 4	Wednesday	23d St.
*MONTOSO, Porto Rico	San Juan, Apr. 14	Wednesday	Hamilton Av

*Carries mail. †Reported by wireless. ‡Brooklyn. §Hoboken.

Outgoing Passenger and Mail Steamships

The following table shows the names of steamers, the lines operating them, their destination, when their mails close (at General Postoffice and City Hall Stations); when they sail, location of piers, and points for which they carry mail:

SAIL TODAY (April 15)

DEUTSCHLAND (Hamburg America Line), Hamburg (mails close 6:30 P. M., Wednesday; sails 12:01 A. M.), W. 46th St. France, British India, Bulgaria, Ceylon, Cyprus, Egypt, Germany, Danzig, Gibraltar, Greece, Italy, Kenya and Uganda, Malta, Palestine, Portugal, Spain, Switzerland, Syria, Turkey and Yugoslavia. Other countries must be specially addressed. Parcel post for France, Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Switzerland and countries mentioned in Note B. Supplementary mail at Varick St. Station up to 10:45 P. M., Wednesday.

CITY OF ST. JOSEPH (American Export Lines), Marseilles (mails close 8:30 A. M.; sails noon), Kent St., Brooklyn. Italy and France. Specially addressed only.

AMERICAN SHIPPER (American Merchant Line), Plymouth (mails close noon; sails 4 P. M.), Recto St. Europe, Africa and West Asia. France, British India, Bulgaria, Ceylon, Cyprus, Egypt, Gibraltar, Greece, Italy, Kenya and Uganda, Malta, Palestine, Portugal, Spain, Switzerland, Syria, Turkey and Yugoslavia must be specially addressed. Parcel post for Great Britain, Northern Ireland and countries mentioned in Note A.

DE GRASSE (French Line), Havre (mails close 7 A. M.; sails 11 A. M.), W. 15th St. France. Must be specially addressed.

BRIGUELA (Daniel Bacon), Acara (mails close 8:30 A. M.; sails noon), Beard St., Brooklyn. Canary Islands and Senegal. Other parts of West Africa must be specially addressed. Parcel post for Balearic Islands, Canary Islands, Ceuta, Melilla, Tangier and Liberia.

HELLIG OLAV (Scandinavian American Line), Copenhagen (mails close 9 A. M.; sails noon), 17th St., Hoboken. Norway, Sweden and Finland. Other countries must be specially addressed. Parcel post for Norway, Denmark, Esthonia, Latvia, Poland, Russia and Sweden.

SKANELAND (Garcia & Diaz), Barcelona (mails close 11:30 A. M.; sails 5 P. M.), Columbia St., Brooklyn. Spain. Specially addressed only. Also parcel post.

SANTA ANA (Grace Line), Valparaiso (mails close 7:30 A. M.; sails noon), Hamilton Av., Brooklyn. Canal Zone, Panama, Nicaragua (except east coast), Amapala City, Choluteca, Cauca and Narino Departments of Colombia, Ecuador, Peru (except Iquitos), Bolivia, Chile, and printed matter for Salvador, Nacaome, Tegucigalpa and Yucatan. Other parts of Colombia must be specially addressed. Also parcel post.

MEXICO (New York & Cuba Mail S. S. Co.) Havana (mails close 8 A. M.; sails 11 A. M.), Wall St. Campeche and Yucatan. Cuba and other parts of Mexico must be specially addressed. Also parcel post.

COAMO (Porto Rico Line), San Juan (mails close 8:30 A. M.; sails noon), Hamilton Av., Brooklyn. Porto Rico, St. Thomas, St. Croix, Saba, St. Martins, St. Eustatius, La Romana, San Pedro de Macoris and Santo Domingo City. Also parcel post.

PRESIDENT GARFIELD (Dollar Line), Cristobal (mails close 11 A. M.; sails 3 P. M.), Atlantic Av., Brooklyn. Cuba (except registered mail), Canal Zone, Panama, Nicaragua (except east coast), Amapala City, Choluteca, Cauca and Narino Departments of Colombia, Ecuador, and printed matter for Salvador, Nacaome, Tegucigalpa and Yucaran. Also parcel post.

SAIL TOMORROW (April 16)

COLUMBIA (Corsulich Line), Patras (mails close 7:30 A. M.; sails 1 P. M.), 41st St., Brooklyn. Greece. Specially addressed only. Also parcel post.

MUNARGO (Munson Line), Nassau (mails close 10 A. M.; sails 1 P. M.), Old Slip. Bahamas, including Inagua, and Fortune Islands. Also parcel post.

FLORA (Royal Netherlands West India Mail), Maracaibo (mails close 1 P. M.; sails 5 P. M.), Montague St., Brooklyn. Venezuela and Curacao.

LUNA (Royal Netherlands West India Mail), Maracaibo (mails close 1 P. M.; sails 5 P. M.), Cape Haitien, Port de Paix, Gonaives and St. Marc. Curacao Venezuela and other parts of Haiti must be specially addressed. Parcel post for Cape Haitien.

SANTA ROSALIA (Norton, Lilly & Co.), Buenos Aires (mails close 9 A. M.; sails 1 P. M.), 20th St., Hoboken. Argentina, Uruguay and Paraguay. Specially addressed only.

MARAVAL (Trinidad Line), Georgetown (mails close 7 A. M.; sails 11 A. M.), Amity St., Brooklyn. Grenada, St. Vincent, Trinidad, Ciudad Bolivar and Guiana. Also parcel post.

SAIL SATURDAY (April 17)

OLYMPIC (White Star Line), Southampton (mails close 7 P. M., Friday; sails 12:10 A. M.), W. 17th St. Europe, Africa and West Asia. Canaries must be specially addressed. Parcel post for France, Great Britain, Northern Ireland and countries mentioned in Notes A and B. Supplementary mail at Varick St. Station up to 10:45 P. M. Friday.

PENNLAND (Red Star), Cherbourg (mails close 7 P. M., Friday; sails 12:10 A. M.), W. 20th St. Great Britain, France, Belgium and Luxemburg. Must be specially addressed. Parcel post for Belgium, Luxemburg and Belgian Congo.

NIEUW AMSTERDAM (Holland America Line), Plymouth (mails close 6:30 A. M.; sails 11 A. M.), 5th St., Hoboken. Europe, Africa and West Asia. Canaries, Irish Free State, Northern Ireland and Scotland must be specially addressed. Parcel post for Netherlands.

ADRIATIC (White Star Line), Liverpool (mails close *7 A. M.; sails 11 A. M.), W. 18th St. Irish Free State, Northern Ireland and Great Britain must be specially addressed. Also parcel post.

ANDANIA (Cunard Line), Hamburg (mails close *8 A. M.; sails noon), W. 14th St. Europe, Africa and West Asia. Canaries, Northern Ireland and Scotland must be specially addressed. Parcel post for France, Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Switzerland and countries mentioned in Note B.

ATHENIA (Anchor Line), Glasgow (mails close 8 A. M.; sails noon), W. 14th St. Northern Ireland and Scotland. Also parcel post.

RIVER ORONTES (Cunard Line), Alexandria (mails close 9 A. M.; sails 1 P. M.), W. 24th St. Gibraltar and Egypt. Specially addressed only. Parcel post for Gibraltar.

CITY OF BAGDAD (American & African S. S. Line), Cape Town (mails close 10:30 A. M.; sails 2 P. M.), 50th St., Brooklyn. South Africa. Specially addressed only. Parcel post for Union of South Africa, Bechuanaland, Portuguese East Africa, Northern and Southern Rhodesia and Southwest Africa.

HYACINTHUS (Houston Line), Cape Town (mails close 8:30 A. M.; sails noon), Weehawken St. South Africa. Specially addressed only. Parcel post for Union of South Africa, Bechuanaland, Portuguese East Africa, Northern and Southern Rhodesia and Southwest Africa.

SAMARIA (Cunard Line), Liverpool (sails 11 A. M.), W. 14th St. Irish Free State, Northern Ireland and Great Britain must be specially addressed. Mail closes 8 P. M.; by rail to Boston.

ORIZABA (New York & Cuba Mail S. S. Co.), Havana (mails close *8 A. M.; sails 11 A. M.), Wall St. Cuba. Specially addressed only.

COROZAL (Porto Rico Line), San Juan (mails close *8:30 A. M.; sails noon), Hamilton Av., Brooklyn. Porto Rico, La Romana, San Pedro de Macoris and Santo Domingo City (except registered mail). Ordinary parcel post for Porto Rico, St. Thomas, St. Croix, Saba, St. Martins, St. Eustatius, La Romana, San Pedro de Macoris and Santo Domingo City.

CALAMARES (United Fruit Co.), Port Limon (mails close *9 A. M.; sails 11 A. M.), Rector St., Costa Rica. Cuba, Canal Zone and Panama must be specially addressed. Also parcel post.

METAPAN (United Fruit Co.), Porto Barrios (mails close 9 A. M.; sails 11 A. M.), Fulton St. British Honduras, Cuba, Jamaica, Guatemala, Salvador and Honduras must be specially addressed. Also parcel post.

LIMON (United Fruit Co.), Porto Colombia (mails close *10 A. M.; sails 11 A. M.), Rector St. Jamaica and Colombia, except Cartagena, Cauca, Narino and Magdalena Departments. Cuba must be specially addressed. Also parcel post.

CALIFORNIAN (American Hawaiian S. S. Co.), Cristobal (mails close noon; sails 4 P. M.), 42d St., Brooklyn. Canal Zone, Panama, Nicaragua (except east coast), Amapala City, Choluteca, Cauca and Narino Departments of Colombia, Ecuador, and printed matter for Salvador, Nacaome, Tegucigalpa and Yucaran. Also parcel post.

SILVIA (Red Cross Line), St. John's (mails close 7:30 A. M.; sails 11 A. M.), Java St., Brooklyn. Newfoundland. Also parcel post.

FORT ST. GEORGE (Furness Bermuda Line), Hamilton (mails close 8 A. M.; sails 11 A. M.), W. 55th St. Bermuda. Also parcel post.

DOMINICA (Trinidad Line), Trinidad (mails close 8 A. M.; sails 11 A. M.), Amity St., Brooklyn. St. Thomas, St. Croix, Saba, St. Martins, St. Eustatius, St. Kitts, Nevis, Antigua, Montserrat, Guadeloupe, Dominica, Martinique, St. Lucia, Barbados, Guiana, St. Vincent, Trinidad and Ciudad Bolivar. Also parcel post.

SPEED (Emil Lamar Line), Santo Domingo City (mails close 8:30 A. M.; sails noon), Hubert St. Monte Christi, Porto Plata, Sanches, Samana and La Romana. Other parts of Dominican Republic must be specially addressed. Parcel post for Porto Plata, Sanches and Samana.

BARBACENA (Lloyd Brasileiro), Santos (mails close 9 A. M.; sails 1 P. M.), 44th St., Brooklyn. Bahia and Sergipe. Other parts of Brazil must be specially addressed. Also parcel post.

ELNA E. (Clyde S. S. Co.), Porto Plata (mails close 10:30 A. M.; sails 1 P. M.), Hamilton Av., Brooklyn. Dominican Republic. Parcel post for Dominican Republic (except La Romana, San Pedro de Macoris and Santo Domingo City).

VAUBAN (Lamport & Holt Line), Buenos Aires (mails close *10:30 A. M.; sails 2 P. M.), 14th St., Hoboken. South Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay and Paraguay.

CHOLUTECA (Atlantic Navigation Corp.), Porto Cortez (mails close 10 A. M.; sails noon), Cuyler's Alley Antilla. Cuba, and Honduras, except Amapala City, Choluteca, Departments of Colon and Atlantida, and printed matter, &c., for Nacaome, Tegucigalpa and Yuscaran. Other parts of Cuba must be specially addressed. Parcel post for Antilla, Puerto Cortez and San Pedro Sula.

ABOUKIR (Booth Line), Manaos (mails close 11 A. M.; sails 3 P. M.), 33d St., Brooklyn. North Brazil and Inquitos. Other parts of Brazil must be specially addressed. Also parcel post.

NOTE A—Parcel post mails via England: To Aden (including Kamaran and Perim), Afghanistan (Kabul), Albania (certain places), Ascension, Belgian Congo (Katanga and Eastern Provinces and the territories of Rumania and Irl). British Central Africa (Nyassaland Protectorate), British India, British Somaliland, Cameroons (British and French Zone), Cape Verde Islands, Ceylon, Cyprus, Falkland Islands, French India (especially addressed), Gambia, Gold Coast Colony, Ireland (North), Kenya and Uganda, Macao (China), Madeira, Malta, Mauritius (including Rodriguez), Mesopotamia (Iraq), including Kowelt, Morocco (British), Larache and Tenhan only, Nigeria, Nyassaland Protectorate, Palestine, Pemba, Persia, Portuguese India, Portuguese Timor, Portuguese West Africa, Rhodesia, Somaliland (British), Trans-Jordania (territory east of Jordan River), Turkey in Europe and Turkey in Asia (certain places) and Zanzibar.

NOTE B—Parcel-post mails via France: To Abyssinia (Ethiopia), Algeria, Cameroons, India, French Indochina (specially addressed), Annam, Cambodia, Cochin China, Laos and Tonkin, French Postoffices in China, French Somaliland, French Sudan, Gabon, Grand Libau (Lebanon), Ivory Coast, Madagascar and dependencies, Madagascar, Ste. Marie de Madagascar, Nossibe, Comoro Islands, Mayette, Great Comoro, Anjouan and Mobeli, Mauretania, Morocco, Morocco (French), New Caledonia and dependencies, Niger Territory, Reunion, Sarre Territories, Senegal (Upper Senegal and Upper Volta), Togoland (French), Syria (Beirut), Damascus, Aleppo and the Western and Eastern Zone, Tunis.

*Supplementary mail on piers: closes 10 minutes before ship sails.

Transcontinental Air Mail

The transcontinental air mail service is operated in both directions daily, leaving Hadley Field (New Brunswick, N. J.), at 9:45 A. M., Eastern Standard Time, and San Francisco at 7:45 A. M., Pacific Time. The planes carry mail for intermediate points as well, including Cleveland, Chicago, Omaha, Salt Lake City, &c. Mail for points not on the air route is forwarded by mail trains from the nearest air mail stations.

The New York daily closing time for the mail is 7 A. M., Eastern Standard Time, from the General Postoffice, and 11 P. M. the previous night, or a little later, at the air mail letter boxes, painted red, white and blue which are located in various parts of the city. The closing time at the box in Times Square is 11:25 P. M.

Tuesday's air mail from San Francisco arrived at Hadley Field (New Brunswick, N. J.) at 4:39 P. M. yesterday and was forwarded by rail to New York City.

Special to The New York Times.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 14.—Tuesday's transcontinental air mail from New York arrived here this afternoon on time.

Wednesday's transcontinental air mail running from San Francisco to New York was reported running on time into Salt Lake City.

SHIPPING AND MAILS

Other Outgoing Steamships

Steamer.	Destination.	Date.
HENRY A. GROVE	Pacific Coast	Apr. 15
NORDEN	Nassau	Apr. 15
R. P. LUND	Charleston	Apr. 15
ORIKARI	Santiago	Apr. 15
HEDRUN	Kingston	Apr. 15
SANKDALE	Santiago	Apr. 15
NILE	Marseilles	Apr. 15
NORSEFJORD	Bombay	Apr. 15
MUNWOOD	Norway	Apr. 15
MARENGO	Havana	Apr. 15
BENICIA	Hull	Apr. 16
BIELA	Sydney	Apr. 13
CITY OF LINCOLN	Manchester	Apr. 13
EXETER CITY	Melbourne	Apr. 13
LONDONIER	Bristol	Apr. 13
RABY CASTLE	Antwerp	Apr. 17
CLARE	Hongkong	Apr. 17
GUAYAQUIL	San Juan	Apr. 17
LOWTHER CASTLE	Oristobal	Apr. 17
CENTAURUS	Buenos Aires	Apr. 17
COM'CIAL TRADER	Pacific Coast	Apr. 17
EAGLE	Pacific Coast	Apr. 17
EASTERN KNIGHT	Pacific Coast	Apr. 17
MAIDAN	Melbourne	Apr. 17
VARDULIA	London	Apr. 17
VENICE MARU	Yokohama	Apr. 17
WEST KATAN	Pacific Coast	Apr. 17
YORO	Kingston	Apr. 17
ELTENHEIM	Stockholm	Apr. 17
CITY OF DUNEDIN	Antwerp	Apr. 17
CORSON	Tangier	Apr. 20
INDEPENDENCE HALL	Havre	Apr. 20
LAVANTESS PRINCE	Yokohama	Apr. 20
TROLLEHOLM	Gothenburg	Apr. 20
WEST IRMO	West Africa	Apr. 20
TAUBATE	Bahia	Apr. 20
LINNELL	Santos	Apr. 20
HEKTOR	Marseilles	Apr. 21
EASTERLING	Melbourne	Apr. 21
CABO TORRES	Seville	Apr. 21
DOUR	Havana	Apr. 21
OLSON	London	Apr. 22
BARMBEK	Cape Town	Apr. 22
AMERICAN	Pacific Coast	Apr. 22
ADEN MARU	Hamburg	Apr. 23
JUPITER	Natal	Apr. 23
MUNARDAN	Havana	Apr. 23

Foreign Ports—Arrivals and Departures

ARRIVED.

Steamer.	At.	Date.
PRES. VAN BUREN	Hongkong	Apr. 12
EMP. OF FRANCE	Southampton	Apr. 13
ARTHUR	Dunedin	Apr. 11
EASTERN PLANET	Melbourne	Apr. 13
CITY OF ORAN	Melbourne	Apr. 13
HELLESPLINE	Rotterdam	Apr. 13
CITY OF HENARES	Port Said	Apr. 13
MUENCHEN	Bremen	Apr. 13
PRES. HARRISON	Colombo	Apr. 13
SOUTHERN CROSS	Buenos Aires	Apr. 14
LAMOTON HALL	Shanghai	Apr. 13
TSUYAMA MARU	Manila	Apr. 13
CARRONPARK	Marseilles	Apr. 13

SAILED.

Steamer.	From.	Date.
VANDYCK	Montevideo	Apr. 13
GRIPEHOLM	Gothenburg	Apr. 13
BERGENSFJORD	Bergen	Apr. 11
CITY OF LEICESTER	Port Sudan	Apr. 12
BERLIN	Bremen	Apr. 13
FRANCONIA	Kobe	Apr. 13
LACONIA	Calcutta	Apr. 14
ROTTERDAM	Rotterdam	Apr. 14

Panama Canal

PASSED—SOUND EAST.

PAUL LUCKENBACH	San Francisco	Apr. 13

PASSED—SOUND WEST.

CHICKASAW CITY	San Pedro	Apr. 13
OAK PARK	Manila	Apr. 13
MALACCA MARU	Kobe	Apr. 12

Chicago Air Mail

The New York-Chicago air mail is operated in both directions daily except Saturdays, Sundays, national holidays, leaving Hadley Field (New Brunswick, N. J.) at 9:30 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, and Chicago at 7:30 P. M. The planes carry mail for intermediate points, including as well Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio, Tennessee, States west of the Mississippi and Western Canada.

The New York daily closing time is 6:30 P. M. at the General Postoffice and 5 P. M. located in various parts of the city. The Times Square closing time is 5:15 P. M. Tuesday's air mail from Chicago arrived at Hadley Field (New Brunswick, N. J.) at 4:23 A. M. yesterday and was forwarded by rail to New York City.

Transpacific Mails

The consorting mails close at the General Postoffice and City Hall Postoffice Station, New York, at 5 P. M. daily, as follows:

Australia (especially addressed correspondence only), via Panama Canal and Sydney. Mails close at 8:30 A. M., from New York.

Tahiti, Society Islands, Marquesas, Cook Islands, New Zealand and Australia, also parcel-post mails for Society Islands, Cook Islands, New Zealand and Australia, via San Francisco Hawaii, via San Francisco.

Japan, Korea, Siberia and specially addressed correspondence for China, via Seattle.

Hawaii (especially addressed correspondence only), via San Pedro.

Hawaii and specially addressed correspondence for Japan, Korea and China; also parcel-post mails for Brunei, Labuan, Malay States; North Borneo, Sarawak and Straits Settlements, viz San Francisco.

Hawaii, Samoan Islands, Fiji Islands, Australia and New Zealand; also parcel-post mails for Samoan Islands, Fiji Islands and Australia, via San Francisco.

Japan, Korea, China, Siam, Siberia, French Indochina, Netherlands East Indies, Straits Settlements, Brunei, Malay States North Borneo, Labuan, Sarawak and Philippine Islands; also parcel-post mails for Japan, Korea, China, Siam, French Indochina, Brunei, Labuan, Malay States, North Borneo, Sarawak and Straits Settlements, via Seattle.

Netherlands East Indies (specially addressed correspondence only), via Sabang, Padang and Batavia; also parcel-post mails for Netherlands East Indies. Mails close at 7:30 A. M., from New York.

MAIDAN		Apr. 17
MAKURA		Apr

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MRS. MOULTON LEFT $8,820,479 ESTATE

Gave $246,510 Necklace to Her Daughter as Token of Their Reconciliation.

FORTUNE TO RELATIVES

Granddaughter of the National City's First President Died in New Rochelle.

Catherine Taylor Moulton, granddaughter of Moses Taylor, first President of the National City Bank, who had been estranged for several years from her youngest daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Roosa White, expressed her joy over becoming reconciled a few months before her death by giving to her daughter a pearl necklace appraised at $246,510. Mrs. Moulton's estrangement from her daughter was due to the latter's marital differences with her husband, Lloyd Aspinwall, from whom she was divorced prior to her marriage to Theodore T. White of Great Neck, L. I.

These facts were disclosed yesterday when Deputy State Tax Commissioner Loughman filed the transfer tax report in the estate of Mrs. Moulton, who died on Sept. 13, 1925, at her country place in New Rochelle. The statements concerning the gift of the necklace were made to show that it was not subject to tax, because it was not given by Mrs. Moulton in contemplation of death.

Had Bank Securities.

The estate was appraised at $8,820,479 net. Mrs. Moulton had securities worth $8,349,979, which included 3,207 shares in the National City Bank.

Mrs. Moulton made gifts of $330,019 prior to her death. These gifts consisted of a pearl necklace of 112 stones, which she had divided into two strings of 56 pearls each, giving one each to her daughters, Mrs. White and Miss Mary Taylor Moulton.

The appraisal showed that Mrs. Moulton left to her former son-in-law, Mr. Aspinwall, household effects worth $15,755, $100,000 in cash and the residence at 143 East Fifty-fifth Street, worth $40,000. She also gave to Mr. Aspinwall's present wife, Ellen Harrison Aspinwall, who lives with him at Pasadena, Cal., jewelry worth $1,475 and $10,000 in cash.

The will gave to Miss Moulton $100,000 in cash, $300,000 as a gift made in contemplation of death, jewelry worth $230,657, household effects and a life interest in one-third of the residuary estate, the share being appraised at $2,273,190. A similar share of the residue went to Arthur Julian Moulton, her son, with $600,000 in cash, while Mrs. Elizabeth Roosa White received $19,000 in cash, wearing apparel and jewelry worth 90,000, furniture appraised at $14,512 and a third of the residue. She also is to get the principal of a fund of $47,010 upon the death of May Potter Ross, who has the life interest.

Bequests to Grandchildren.

The will gave to Bessie Catherine and Lloyd Aspinwall, the two children of Lloyd Aspinwall and Mrs. White, jewelry and $150,000 to each in trust.

Among other gifts by Mrs. Moulton in her will was $100,000 to her secretary, Francis S. Vanderveer, and $10,000 each to her friends, Mrs. Alice Marquand Fullerton and Mrs. Seymour Mellor of England, and Mrs. John K. Williams Jr., and $17,000 to members of her household staff.

No tax was imposed on a trust established by Mrs. Moulton in 1919, at the time of the estrangement, by which she set aside property worth more than $1,000,000 for her daughter, Mary, and son, Arthur. Mr. Aspinwall, grandson of General Aspinwall of Civil War fame, sued his wife for a divorce in New Jersey in 1916 after Mrs. Aspinwall had brought an action in Reno which was rejected by the Nevada courts for lack of jurisdiction.

STATE TROOPER FREED IN UPSTATE KILLING

H. F. Spellicy Found Not Guilty of Manslaughter in Shooting of Contractor.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 14 (AP).—Howard F. Spellicy, a State trooper, was found not guilty of manslaughter tonight by a Supreme Court jury which had deliberated an hour and a half.

Spellicy was indicted by a Wayne County Grand Jury following the shooting of Robert H. Brooks, a Savannah threshing contractor, in the early morning of Oct. 17, 1925. The case was transferred to Monroe County for trial when it was asserted that feeling against the trooper in Wayne County would not permit a fair trial.

Spellicy answered to his name in a clear voice and his face showed no sign of emotion when the jury's decision was announced. His father, who has been with him throughout the trial, was by his side. Spellicy shook hands with each of the jurymen and thanked them as they filed from the court room. Then he hurried across the street with his father and fellow-troopers to send a telegram to his aged mother, waiting to hear the verdict at the family home in Rome. He has not been relieved from duty and will continue with Troop D of Oneida.

Justice S. Nelson thanked the jury for the patience they had displayed under "disagreeable circumstances."

NAVY WANTS PARK LAND.

Robinson Asks Walker to Have City Deed 53 Acres at Rockaway.

Theodore Douglas Robinson, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, called on Mayor Walker in the City Hall yesterday in company with Captain J. M. Enochs, representing Rear Admiral Charles P. Plunkett, Commandant of the Navy Yard, and Lieutenant Kendall, in charge of Naval Reserve training. They sponsored the effort to have the city cede fifty-three acres of the Jacob Riis Park, in Rockaway, Queens, to the Federal Government for use as a permanent naval aviation station. A similar effort failed during the Hylan Administration.

Mayor Walker said that before taking action he would consult with Maurice E. Connolly, Borough President of Queens.

Aviator Seeks Bankruptcy.

BOSTON, April 14 (AP).—Alton B. Sherman of Whitman, an aviator, filed a petition in bankruptcy today. Two hospitals and three physicians were his principal creditors. The petition showed liabilities of $1,949 and no visible assets. Three Boston physicians, it was shown, hold claims ranging from $300 to $10 for medical treatment.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Bank and business references required. Make one dollar an agate line.

Prompt reports from readers regarding advertisements which appear questionable are welcomed by The New York Times.

CAPITAL WANTED.

GERMANY.
Who would discount for good remuneration communal bills in amounts of $50-$200,000, guaranteed by German municipal authorities and municipal savings banks; period one year? H. Ch. Goebel & F. H. Rahenkamp, G. m. b. H., Neue Ansbacherstrasse 7, Berlin, W. 50 Telegr. Address Rinfuhrfred Berlin. Codes ABC 5th Edition.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY TO PARTICIPATE in highly profitable business, selling well-known chocolate bars through machines placed in factories, garages, &c.; non-competitive, new and tremendously successful; Connecticut and New Jersey territories now open for right man; investment $5,000 up. The Serving-Machine Corp., 30 Church St., Room 826, New York City.

WANT YOUNG MAN WITH $3,500 AND services to join me in opening real estate mortgage brokerage office; experience unnecessary; I have the qualifications and connection sufficient to warrant a lucrative business; possibilities unlimited. For appointment address S. U., 324 Times Downtown.

I HAVE COMBINATION HEALTH COMMUNITY and subdivision plan for Long Island; have arrangement with famous physical culturist as manager; land located but not yet bought; I want to get in touch with reliable party who can form syndicate of $75,000. F 196 Times.

ONE OF THREE MOST IMPORTANT household products invented in recent years, basic patent; costs $1.50, retails for $3; over 10,000 already manufactured and sold; interest for few thousand dollars for mail order campaign; yes handle money; no brokers. F 820 Times Downtown.

GOING BUSINESS, INCORPORATED, needs $50,000 to further expansion; can show sizable return; no sales resistance; time-wasters need not apply. Principal, F 2456 Times Annex.

$25,000 TO $50,000 required for plant and sales extension; non-competitive article, patented, with seven years' successful record. S 278 Times.

HALF INTEREST OFFERED FOR $10,000, required for expansion in firm manufacturing looseleaf, blankbooks and machine bookkeeping forms. F 545 Times Downtown.

ADVERTISING PROPOSITION—ADVERTISING man or executive secures interest for $12,000 going concern; state qualifications. Z 2431 Times Annex.

AUTOMATIC GOLF COURSE NOW BEING displayed Gimbel Brothers, requires $10,000 and up to manufacture, distribute. Phone Terrace 2397.

CAPITAL WANTED AT ONCE FOR SECOND mortgages; write at once what amount available. S 304 Times.

PARTNER WANTED WITH BETWEEN $5,000 and $10,000; can give good security. S 303 Times.

WONDERFUL PROPOSITION FOR INVESTMENT; principals only. Phone Foxcroft 7892.

CAPITAL TO INVEST.

CAPITAL TO INVEST.
We are interested in correspondence with principals, executors or administrators, having a manufacturing business for sale, showing increasing and continuous profits over the past five years and which will require an initial investment of not less than $1,000,000. Z 2330 Times Annex.

YOUNG MAN, 33, GOOD SALESMAN, wishes to invest $20,000 in good business; no needle line, schemes or new inventions White M., 153 East 178th.

$10,000-$20,000 AND SERVICES TO INVEST in a reputable manufacturing, wholesale or retail business or partnership; must stand rigid investigation. A 1260 Times Bronx.

YOUNG MAN, BUSINESS AND SELLING experience, will invest $5,000 to $10,000 established manufacturing; advise particulars; candy business preferred. M 289 Times.

OFFICE MANAGER AND SALESMAN wants position; eventually willing to invest small capital. F 974 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, $5,000, WITH SERVICES; good business; general experience. F 50 Times.

BUSINESS CONNECTIONS.

Stores and Departments For Rent.

HOSIERY AND SILK UNDERWEAR SECTION to lease in smart specialty shop; best location; beautiful new front, desirable space front part of store; will consider only responsible people who handle the better merchandise. Address P. O. Box 180, Allentown, Pa.

FIRMS INTERESTED IN MANUFACTURING or representation in Florida are requested to communicate; most desirable connection. F 198 Times.

SPACE TO LET, EXCLUSIVE LADIES' handbags; established; finest clientele; Broadway in 80s. Box 523, Realservice, 15 East 40th.

BEAUTY PARLOR, COMPLETELY equipped, for rent. Apply Assistant Manager, Alamac Hotel, 71st and Broadway.

STORE, ASBURY PARK, 90 FT. DEEP; loft and cellar; best location. H. Goldberg, 611 Cookman Av., Asbury Park.

FOR SALE.

Plants and Factories.

DRESS PLANT, 26 MACHINES, NOW working, established 10 years, Westchester County, near New York; corner loft, 4,000 square feet; sprinkler; lease; reasonable rent; good help; owner retiring account health; immediate possession if necessary. Box 522, Realservice, 15 East 40th St.

MACHINE SHOP PLATING ROOM, COMPLETE, metal novelties; downtown. F 93 Times.

16-MACHINE PLANT, FULLY EQUIPPED, also showroom and fixtures. Apply Fortgang & Greenspan, 575 8th Av.

Stores and Shops.

BEAUTY SHOPPE, LONG ESTABLISHED; owner leaving city will sacrifice wonderful business best location on Long Island; no reasonable offer refused; immediate possession. Smith, 1 Continental Av., Forest Hills

FASHIONABLE 57TH ST.
Undivided department in gown shop for millinery, coats, furs or children's wear; exclusive clientele. Mr. Collins, Pease & Elliman, Inc. Phone Murray Hill 6200.

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY FOR EXPERIENCED milliner to secure good millinery store in Bronx; small capital required. V 953 Times Downtown.

STATIONERY STORE IN THE HEART OF city; wonderful opportunity; small amount cash necessary. S 296 Times.

ESTABLISHED GENTS' FURNISHING; will stand all investigation; sold account of illness. Z 2467 Times Annex.

BAKERY AND DELICATESSEN, NORFOLK, Va.; owner leaving town; sacrifice. Wergley's, Norfolk, Va.

GOWN SHOP, INCOME $350 WEEKLY, only $2,500; exceptional opportunity. Crowe, Times Building.

HIGH-CLASS BEAUTY SHOP, LONG ESTABLISHED; wishing to retire. Phone Prospect 0322.

MILLINERY SHOP AT 81ST-BROADWAY; good lease, good location. Call Schuyler 0191.

MEN'S FURNISHING STORE—WILL SACRIFICE to quick buyer. 544 9th Av.

Hotels and Furnished Room Houses.

TWO ADJOINING PRIVATE HOUSES, 25 rooms, 3 baths, suitable rooming, club, sanitarium; immediate possession; sell both for $8,000 down; unusual opportunity. Call at premises, 141 West 81st St.

OWNER WILL LEASE PROMINENT SEA-shore property, bathing pavilion, hotel, restaurant, bar, dance hall and concessions; wonderful opportunity. Del Sappenfield, 125 West 72d. Trafalgar 7611.

FURNISHED HOUSE, NEAR BROADWAY, excellent opportunity, 160 rooms, 35 baths, elevator; estimated rentals, $50,000; will lease for $28,000; security required, $10,000. Phone Wisconsin 7090.

8 APARTMENTS, 2 ROOMS AND BATH each, furnished or unfurnished; 10-year lease; near 103d St., Broadway; $2,500 cash required. Moneta, 350 Madison Av.

HAVING 4 FURNISHED APARTMENTS near Columbia; every room filled; will sell business; leaving town. Stationary, 1,264 Amsterdam Av.

FOR SALE.

Hotels and Furnished Room Houses.

TWO FURNISHED APARTMENT HOUSES, 140 rooms, electric light, steam heat, running water in every room; everything new; 55th St., between Central Park and Broadway; large income; 20-year lease for sale; $15,000 cash necessary; brokers protected. Moneta, 350 Madison Av.

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TEA ROOMS
DESIGNED AND EQUIPPED.
If you have a location, we will plan your layout, design your decorative scheme and finance your furnishings on fair terms.
Address:
Tea Room Department,
Nathan Straus & Sons,
119 Fifth Av., at 19th St.
(Specialists in financing furnishings for large hotel projects.)

GOING IN BUSINESS? WE DESIGN, build, equip your store completely; easy payments. Glasser, 319 West 42d. Pennsylvania 9160.

TEA ROOM ESTABLISHED—SUITABLE two women; $3,500 required. 111 Nassau St., 2d floor.

LUNCHROOM IN GOOD BROADWAY LOCATION. Phone Circle 7359.

Garages.

SACRIFICE SALE.
Garage business, located on public highway, with complete garage equipment, tools, electric welder, air pumps, &c.; mechanic stand for 10 cars; six-room cottage, with improvements, on premises. Apply J. Swenson, Glen Cove, L. I. Tel. Glen Cove 1310.

GARAGE, BRONX, SPLENDID LOCATION, one floor, no posts; capacity 85; price $8,000, including security of $3,500; cash $6,000. Francis J. Phillips, 47 West 42d St.

GARAGE, WEST SIDE, 74 CARS, AVER-ages $24, transients $400; 9,000 gallons gasoline; price $18,000, including $10,000 security; terms. Francis J. Phillips, 47 West 42d St.

MODERN GARAGE IN BEST RESIDEN-tial section of Providence; facilities for 300 cars. Brainard E. Caverly, 512 Hospital Trust Building, Providence, R. I.

GARAGE, 11TH AV., 18-19TH, NEW 2-story fireproof building; 25,000 each floor; will divide; low rental. Mgr., Chelsea 2112.

GARAGES, PROFITABLY ESTABLISHED or under construction. Garage Realty Co., 1,457 Broadway.

GARAGES, ANY SIZE, ANYWHERE. Gaillard, 100 East 42d. Ashland 8714.

Leases.

VALUABLE LEASEHOLD ON EAST 82D St. in same block with Furniture Exchange, can be bought very reasonably. Inquire, H. Ackerman, 1,123 Broadway. Chelsea 1160.

Miscellaneous.

LUNCH WAGON FOR SALE IN HEART OF city; $750 weekly business; owner retiring; terms reasonable. J 201 Times.

OIL BURNER PATENTED IN UNITED States and Canada; good opportunity for capital. Y 3464 Times Annex.

BUSINESS SERVICE.

YOUR SALES LETTERS, DO THEY BRING the desired results? We write letters that sell. Complete service. Esser Advtg., 1,170 Broadway. Ashland 1453.

WE CARRY YOUR LINE ALL OVER THE country; we increase your sales; phone or write for appointment. Mailo Sales Service, Inc., 89 East 20th St.

ADVERTISE COUNTRY PAPERS; LOWEST rates, all publications; new catalogue. Owl, Times Building.

ADVERTISE ENTIRE COUNTRY; LOWEST prices; display, classified; catalogue. Benat, 228 West 42d.

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Also loans against first mortgages.
GRAMERCY FINANCE CORPORATION.
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CAR IN YOUR POSSESSION.
LOANS MADE SAME DAY.
Strictly confidential. Lowest rates.
PEERLESS FINANCE CORP.,
250 West 57th. Suite 621. Circle 7082-3-4.

COMMERCIAL FINANCING.
Advances on accounts and merchandise; consult our principals with your financial problems in strictest confidence.
WORMSER & CO.,
95 5th Av. Corner 17th St.

WE MAKE LOANS
on notes receivable, trade acceptances, merchandise in warehouse, chattels, &c.
TEN-MONTH PAYMENT PLAN.
Rocco Mercantile Corp., 151 5th Av
Room 1306. Telephone Ashland 7462.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE FINANCED, WITHOUT NOTIFYING YOUR CUSTOMERS WE ADVANCE 50%; CONFIDENTIAL. MORTGAGE LOANS, RENT ASSIGNMENTS. THE FINANCE TRUST, 25 West 43d. Suite 1418. Vanderbilt 6615.

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Advances on accounts receivable to manufacturers and jobbers; strictly confidential; lowest rates.
DOLLAR MERCANTILE CORP.,
53 West 38th St. Wisconsin 3874.

OUTSTANDING ACCOUNTS FINANCED; liberal terms, lowest rates; confidential; quick service assured.
MERCANTILE FACTORS CORPORATION,
230 8TH AV., ASHLAND 8506.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS, CONFIDENTIAL.
AUTO OWNERS' FINANCE CO.,
250 West 57th. 1,384 Bedford Av., Bklyn.
Circle 0112. 554 Broad St., Newark.

INSTALMENTS ACCOUNTS, ACCEPT-ances financed, personal service; lowest rates. Equitable Capital Co., Inc., 175 5th Av. Ashland 6728.

LOANS ON PRINTING PLANTS, MACHIN-ery and other collateral. United States Acceptance Corporation, 1,440 Broadway, Suite 1864. Pennsylvania 7906.

LOANS ON MACHINERY AND CHATTELS, notes, accounts receivable, &c.; quick action. Dhark, Room 1722, 42 Broadway. Hanover 3823.

LIVE, RELIABLE MANUFACTURERS, large or small, can secure funds for expansion; reasonable terms. Caledonia Credit Corporation, 18 West 27th St.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES, MADE SAME day; rates right; also general finance. Bellaire Finance Corp., 1,819 Broadway Columbus 2418.

MONEY LOANED AGAINST COLLATERAL of good endorsement, $100-$5,000. L. H., 428 Times.

ELPECO FINANCE CO., 1,170 BROADWAY, advances money on accounts, notes and trade acceptances. Phone Ashland 9625-9627.

LOANS, ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE; CON-fidential. Whitehall Finance, 56 West 45th. Murray Hill 4207.

HEIRS LOAN ON, SELL INTERESTS IN estates. Basch, 305 Broadway. Worth 0429.

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TEARING THE TINSEL FROM BOURBON COURT.

Two books, one by John Garber Palache, "Four Novelists of the Old Regime," and David Clare Larg's life of Madame de Staël, reviewed next Sunday in The New York Times Book Review.—Adv.

Changing the Skyline of Times Square

Rising 35 stories to its observation tower The Paramount Building will change the familiar sky-line of Times Square in a striking way.

Nor is this a structural change alone. It is an integral part of the great up-town march of skyscrapers and big stores, re-zoning areas and multiplying values as they go.

The immense value of the mid-town location of The Paramount Building is anchored forever by the nearness of the Grand Central and Pennsylvania Terminals, which in themselves are master-keys, as it were, to all future transportation development in Greater New York.

Location in The Paramount Building will be a great convenience to clients and employees alike, but it will be even more a source of quiet pride since their business life will be associated with one of the most impressive business homes ever seen anywhere, amid business neighbors of only the highest type.

Preferred locations of offices and floors are being carefully considered from the blue-prints nine months ahead by those who know the value of foresight.

NOTE: 5th to 12th floors inclusive will be occupied by Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, Producers of Paramount Pictures, whose activities radiate through 70 countries. A number of floors, offices and stores are already rented. Inquire of Arthur C. Brady at the Renting Office in the Times Building, Times Square. Telephone Bryant 1451. Floor plans and all information are available in a booklet.

Occupancy about January 1st, 1927. Leases may date from May 1st, 1927

The Paramount Building

Times Square
43rd to 44th Streets

at the
Cross-Roads of the World

WAR OF BIDS FOR MUSCLE SHOALS

Senator Deneen (R.) of Illinois chairman, said:

"We hope to get Mr. Ford, the Aluminum, Harvester and Electric Power Companies bidding against each other. If we do, the American people will get the best possible benefits from their great property." April 10th, when Bids must be in. April 25th, when lease will be let to successful bidder.

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Let us send you Free Wonderful 250-Page Illustrated Book Entitled "The Facts About MUSCLE SHOALS"

You will be interested in the big money making possibilities in Muscle Shoals Real Estate. Only a few hundred dollars is required. Muscle Shoals is destined to become one of the greatest industrial centers of America. U. S. Government has invested over $150,000,000 in Factories, and huge power dams which are completed providing unlimited cheap electric power. There are vast quantities of raw materials, cheap R. R. and water transportation. The facts about Muscle Shoals contained in this Book will convince you of the tremendous opportunity for Investment at Muscle Shoals. Send for your copy today. It is FREE.

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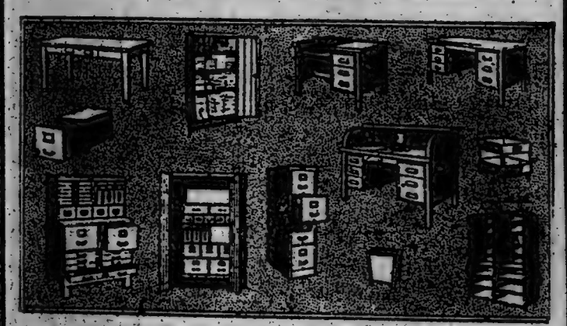

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State exact location, amount paid in and full purchase price.

Z 2445 Times Annex

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ANY KIND—ANY MAKE
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Safe and Lock Experts
180 W. 42d St. Cor. 6th Ave., N. Y. Telephone Penn. 0496

ADVERTISEMENT.

Women Find

Great comfort in this new hygienic method that discards easily—no laundry

ON many important counts, women are deserting the old-time methods.

There is a new way. A way that multiplies protection. A way, too, that solves the old problem and embarrassment of disposal.

It is called "KOTEX." Ends the insecurity of the old-time methods—ends ALL fear of offending.

✓ Easily discarded. No laundry. No embarrassment.

You get it at any drug or department store simply by saying "KOTEX." You ask for it without hesitancy.

Costs only a few cents. Eight in 10 better-class women employ it. Proves old ways an unnecessary risk.

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No laundry—discard easily

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Able, experienced and well connected, wishes a staple line for exclusive representation in Philadelphia and vicinity. Will finance office. T. R. ALLEN
Real Estate Trust Building, Phila., Pa.

"All the News That's Fit to Print."

The New York Times.

OFFICE COPY

THE WEATHER
Cloudy and warmer today; tomorrow generally fair.
Temperatures yesterday—Max. 45, min. 30.
For weather report see Page 46.

VOL. LXXV....No. 24,919. NEW YORK, FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1926. TWO CENTS in Greater New York | THREE CENTS Within 200 Miles | FOUR CENTS Elsewhere in the U. S.

NORGE LANDS SAFELY AT LENINGRAD BASE AFTER BATTLING FOG

Amundsen's Airship Arrives at Its Russian Hangar at 8 P. M. After Long Delays.

BEARINGS LOST IN THE MIST

Fliers, Driven From Course at 3:15 P. M., Find to Their Surprise They Are in Esthonia.

ENGINES WORK PERFECTLY

Dirigible Makes a Speed of From 60 to 90 Kilometers, Flying at a Height of 100 to 500 Meters.

By FREDRIK RAMM,
The New York Times Correspondent Aboard the Norge.

Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times Co. and The St. Louis Globe-Democrat.
By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

ON BOARD THE DIRIGIBLE NORGE OF THE AMUNDSEN-ELLSWORTH-NOBILE EXPEDITION, April 15.—The dirigible Norge on its flight from Rome to Spitzbergen for its proposed trip across the North Pole to Alaska arrived at Leningrad at 8 o'clock tonight after a difficult passage. The weather was foggy and observation work impossible, lengthening the voyage and making it impossible to pass over Stockholm and Helsingfors.

When the fog cleared at 11 A. M. and we could get our bearings we discovered that we had been driven southward. Finally at 3:15 P. M., we were astonished to find we were over Valga on the frontier of Esthonia and Latvia. Then we laid a course northeast for Narva. We followed the railway lines as far as the airdrome outside Leningrad, crossing the Esthonian-Russian frontier at 5:10 P. M.

The engines functioned perfectly on the long trip. The speed was from sixty to ninety kilometers an hour and the height between 100 and 500 meters.

Peasants Cheer Arrival.

Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times Co and The St. Louis Globe-Democrat.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

RIGA, Latvia, April 15.—The dirigible Norge of the Amundsen-Ellsworth-Nobile polar expedition landed safely at the Gatchina hangar, about thirty-five miles from Leningrad, at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the presence of crowds of peasants shouting "Hurrah." The Norge appeared above Gatchina at 5:30 o'clock Greenwich Time.

Soon after leaving Oslo, the Norge met a strong wind, and when seventy miles from Stockholm turned southward to avoid fog.

There was great excitement at Reval, Esthonia, this morning, because the people expected to see the airship; but messages from Stockholm received later stated that she was flying toward Finland. Three Esthonian airplanes, with journalists aboard, flew to Helsingfors; but the errand was fruitless. An Esthonian warship then picked up a wireless message from the Norge stating that she had changed her course.

About noon, Greenwich Time, the Norge was sighted near Pernau, Esthonia, flying at a height of about 900 feet. The name "Norge" and the figure "1" were plainly visible, and the motors were heard a long way off.

The Norge followed the railway to Valga, thence to Dorpat, where it appeared at 3:20 P. M., Greenwich Time. Several airplanes ascended at Yuriev and accompanied the Norge until near the Soviet frontier. The Reval radio station wished godspeed to the polar expedition and received the reply "Thanks."

The Norwegian, Italian and British Consuls and the Italian Naval Attaché and numerous prominent Russians, including the Academician, Dr. Oldenburg, waited at Gatchina from morning to welcome the Norge. The Italian Attaché, after inspecting the hangar, expressed satisfaction at the arrangements for the Norge's reception.

Apparently in connection with the Amundsen-Ellsworth-Nobile expedition, the Soviet Government today proclaimed as territory of the Soviet Republic all lands and islands which may be discovered, no matter of what nationality the discoverer may be, north of the Soviet coasts up to the North Pole.

Will Stay at Leningrad for Two Weeks.

The Norge will remain for two weeks at Leningrad, according to plans cabled from Oslo, because it cannot safely go to Spitzbergen until its hangar at King's Bay is completed.

That will take at least two weeks more. Arrangements have been made with the Soviet Government for the care of the ship at the landing field near Leningrad until the start for Spitzbergen.

Captain Roald Amundsen and Lincoln Ellsworth, who have not been on the dirigible at any time since its flight from Rome, are now on their way to Spitzbergen to take charge of plans there for receiving the Norge. The landing crew of Norwegians, detailed by the Norwegian Government to help in bringing the Norge into its hangar in Spitzbergen, leaves Oslo tomorrow for King's Bay.

The structure which is being built at Spitzbergen for the Norge is the largest wooden hangar in the world. It is 350 feet long, 100 feet wide and 160 feet high. Cable dispatches from King's Bay to THE NEW YORK TIMES

Continued on Page Three.

TAKE BELL-ANS AFTER MEALS for Perfect Digestion.—Advt.

American Car in 547-Mile Run Sets British Motoring Record

Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times Co.
By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, April 15.—J. D. S. Inglis of Edinburgh was said today to have established a new record for motoring in Britain.

Driving an American six-cylinder car on a trip of 547 miles from London to Aberdeen yesterday, he traveled at the rate of 43 miles an hour, being beaten by only 41 minutes by the quickest regular express train.

TIMES MEN PUSH ON IN ALASKAN SLUSH

Overcome Tremendous Odds on the Melting Trails on Trip to Point Barrow.

OPEN WATER DELAYS THEM

News Comes 6,000 Miles by Indian Runner, Telephone, Telegraph, Wireless, Cable.

William C. Lyon, special correspondent of THE NEW YORK TIMES and the newspapers associated with it in obtaining news from the Amundsen-Ellsworth-Nobile polar airship expedition, the airplane polar expedition of Commander Robert E. Byrd and the motor sled-airplane expedition of the French under Lieutenant Georges Darcis, is on his way with a wireless outfit and an army wireless telegrapher to Point Barrow, Alaska, to pick up the messages comin from the expeditions by air. The latest stage of the trying journey of 1,200 miles through the snow bound wilderness is told in Mr. Lyon's dispatch, printed below.

An interesting feature in connection with the story is the manner in which it reached New York. Filed at Candle, Alaska, by Mr. Lyon, the first stage was from Candle to Kotzebau by Indian runner, then to Nulato by telephone, thence to Fairbanks by Morse wires, thence wirelessed to Seward, where it was put on the cable to Seattle, after which it was received in THE NEW YORK TIMES office over Western Union land wires direct. The distance traversed by the story was approximately 6,000 miles.

By WILLIAM C. LYON,
Special Correspondent of The New York Times.

Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times Company
By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

CANDLE, Alaska, Via SEATTLE, Wash., April 15.—For two weeks since we were last in communication with the outside world we have experienced every hardship, difficulty and obstacle to progress that can come to the Winter traveler in Alaska except the blizzard, and with some seven hundred miles ahead of us, leading almost due north and into the Arctic Circle, there is every reason to believe that we will not miss that single exception.

During these last two weeks we have literally been through "hell and high water," with a considerable portion of the latter to delay us.

We left Nulato, our last source of communication, at 5 o'clock on the morning of March 31. Our destination that day was Kaltag, which marked the end of the trail along the Yukon River.

As had been the case for several days before then, we encountered melting, slushy snow on the surface of the river. The trail continually broke through and we went through the labor to which we had become rather accustomed of tugging the big, heavy sleds through the snow back on to the trail.

We reached Kaltag late in the afternoon after a strenuous day. The temperature remained above freezing and the snow continued to melt.

At Kaltag we found it necessary to remain over a day because of the soft trail. The second day we started across the portage, headed for Unalakleet.

The snow was about three feet deep and had almost no crust on it, even at 5 o'clock in the morning, a time when it should be frozen if it ever was to be.

That day proved the hardest of all. We made only ten mile to a shelter cabin in the afternoon and there we stayed for the night.

On this day began my personal dif-

Continued on Page Three.

DANZIGER REVEALS MORE MILK GRAFT ON COURT'S WARNING

Pleads Guilty to Extortion and Is Freed on $10,000 Bail to Aid Investigators.

TELL ALL, SAYS JUSTICE

Prisoner's New Disclosures Said to Be About $1,000,000 Fund for Protection.

MONAGHAN AID DISMISSED

Board Finds Him Guilty of "Irregularities"—Two Health Officials on Trial Today.

A plea of guilty to a charge of extortion growing out of the bootleg milk investigation was entered in the Supreme Court in Bronx County yesterday by Harry Danziger of Middle Village, Queens, formerly general manager of the Metropolitan Milk Dealers' Association. He was released in $10,000 bail for sentence April 29.

Following a warning by Supreme Court Justice Aaron J. Levy that he would be dealt with harshly unless he told all he knew of the fund of $1,000,000 which it is alleged has been collected from milk dealers in return for allowing them to flood the city with adulterated milk, Danziger made additional disclosures yesterday afternoon to Assistant District Attorney Sylvester J. Ryan in the Bronx.

Charges that two former city officials, who occupied "important posts under the Hylan Administration, were the originators and chief beneficiaries of the widespread system of graft levied through Health Department agencies then, are being investigated as a result of Danziger's revelations it was said last night. It also was said that as soon as the evidence was in proper form it would be submitted to District Attorney Banton for action.

More Disclosures Expected.

Danziger was indicted by the Bronx County Grand Jury last Tuesday for extorting $7,000 from the Individual Milk Dealers' Association. When the case was called yesterday Justice Levy overruled a motion by Mr. Ryan to try Danziger in the Bronx County Court and said that he considered the milk situation of sufficient importance to require further investigation by the Grand Jury, and that he had received important information concerning corruption in connection with it which he intended to place before the Grand Jury next Tuesday. He declined to make its nature public at present. In addition, Justice Levy said that his communication to the Grand Jury would contain instructions in relation to the situation.

Entering a plan of guilty for Danziger, Samuel Goldstone his counsel, told the Court that Danziger was a "mere fool" in the hands of high officials in the Health Department and asked that he be released on bail of $10,000. Mr. Ryan said that he and District Attorney R. S. Newcombe of Queens would need Danziger to complete their investigations, and that he would agree to the bail on condition that the Court admonish him to tell all he knew of corruption formerly existing in the Health Department, and that he would agree to give all possible assistance in clearing up the milk situation. In permitting bail, Justice Levy, addressing the prisoner, said:

"This is the most serious situation that has ever occurred in this county and city, but the pollution of milk and the destruction of child life were ever more grave than the present charge of extortion against you, which is a very heinous crime in itself. There must be no secrets. The cards must be laid on the table.

"I admonish you that unless you materially aid the prosecution in the unearthing of all the contemptible acts of men in public life, very little mercy will be manifested to you. You must tell everything you know, regardless of who they are. The more important their public place, the more positive and swift the punishment should be."

Health Employe Dismissed.

Although it had been expected that Danziger would be present at Health Commissioner Louis L Harris's office yesterday afternoon, when he was to give testimony at the trial of Henry

Continued on Page Twelve.

New Regulations Limit Inspection of Tax Return

WASHINGTON, April 15 (AP).—Only the income tax payer and his attorney may inspect his individual income return under new rules governing publicity of returns authorized by President Coolidge and made public today by Secretary Mellon.

Publication of the amounts of income tax payments, which was allowed under the old law, or of any part of the return is a misdemeanor under the new regulations punishable by a $1,000 fine.

They provide that an officer of a corporation may inspect his corporation tax return, and a State officer may inspect a corporation tax return. In case of the death of the taxpayer his next of kin or executor may inspect the return. Government officers may inspect the returns at the discretion of Secretary Mellon.

3,000 IN TUG STRIKE; MAY TIE UP HARBOR

Delay of Liners Is Threatened as 400 Towboats Are Put Out of Service.

MAILS DUE TO LEAVE TODAY

Workers Say Owners Spurned Pay Rise Demand—Employers Call Special Meeting.

A general strike of towboat workers was called last evening by the Associated Marine Workers, and reports were received at headquarters, 120 Broad Street, after the strike order had been issued, that the men were leaving as soon as their vessels were tied up. The strike will affect about 3,000 men employed on about 400 towboats. The men demand a ten-hour day and an advance in pay. The action was taken by the Associated Marine Workers, it was said, because they had received no reply from towboat owners to a letter declaring that a change in existing schedules would be demanded on April 1.

Captain William A. Maher, general manager of the workers' organization said he expected that the strike would tie up New York shipping. It will probably have an effect upon the docking of transatlantic liners. The French liners Bourdonnais and Savoie are due today and both require the services of half a dozen towboats to be brought alongside their North River piers. The Cunarder Berengaria, the Italian liner Conte Rosso and the United States liner Columbus are due on Saturday. The Berengaria is usually assisted to her pier by nine tugs.

Liners Due to Sail Today.

Ships scheduled to sail with mail today are the Columbia of the Cosulich Line for Greece, the Munson liner Munargo for the Bahamas, the Flore of the Royal Belgian Line for the West Indies, the Santa Rosalia of the Norton Lilly Company for Buenos Aires and the Maraval of the Trinidad Line for Georgetown, West Indies. The Olympic of the White Star Line will sail at midnight for Southampton, followed a few minutes later by the Pennland of the Red Star Line for Antwerp.

The men on twelve tugs of the Dalzell Towing Company went on strike on Tuesday as a test move that was expected to bring about the opening of negotiations. Among the crews reporting to the union as striking were those of the Munson Line, the Grace Line and the Moran Towing Company. The Towboat Exchange, which represents the boat owners, met yesterday, but it was said the impending strike was not considered.

The Associated Marine Workers, according to Captain Maher, are asking for the following changes in wages:

Unlicensed workers, consisting of cooks, deck hands and oilers, now receiving $75 to $110 a month, ask from $100 to $120.

Engineers, now receiving from $140 to $215 a month, ask $190 to $250.

Assistant engineers, now receiving $175 to $200 a month, ask a flat rate of $230.

Captains and pilots, receiving now $150 to $250 a month, ask for $200 to $260.

Mates on single-crew boats, receiving $120, ask for $160.

Mates, on double-crew boats, receiving $175 to $200, now ask $230 flat a month.

The crews are provided with food upon all tugs, and this is independent of their wages.

Also Want Better Hours.

The marine workers contend they are discriminated against in the matter of long hours and insufficient overtime. They ask for a ten-hour day with one and one-half for overtime, instead of a working week of sixty to seventy hours and then overtime at one and one-half.

Captain Maher said that there were about 800 tugs in this harbor and that about half of that number were affected. The other half are mostly railroad and Government tugs. The average crew of the tugs is seven men.

It was reported last night that a meeting of the towboat owners had been hastily called for noon today when the matter of the strike would be taken up. It is regarded possible that if the owners meet the workers half way they will go back to work pending negotiations.

Charles A. Mason, Secretary of the Towboat Exchange, said:

"All I have heard is that the Dalzell tugs are out. They have on board a very small percentage of the total

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THOMAS GIVES BAIL IN 'RIOT ACT' ARREST; MOVE BY MOORE SEEN

Socialist Leader Freed and Strike Zone Hears Governor Warned Police to Go Slow.

INTERVENTION IS SOUGHT

Strikers' Appeal to the State Executive Is Delayed by His Illness.

NO WHITE HOUSE PICKETING

Children Leave for Home After Their Leader Sees President Coolidge's Secretary.

Special to The New York Times.

HACKENSACK, N. J., April 15.—Developments today in the strike of textile workers in Passaic, Garfield, Clifton and Lodi were as follows:

Appeal by the strikers to Governor A. Harry Moore to intervene and recall Sheriff Nimmo from Garfield, where he rushed a large force of deputy sheriffs on the sole request of Mayor William Burke, an employe of the Botany Worsted Mills, whose act was repudiated by members of the Garfield City Council.

Preparation of an opinion on the Governor's power to act by Attorney General Katzenbach. The Governor will study the opinion today.

Support of the appeal for Gubernatorial intervention by the American Civil Liberties Union, through Arthur Garfield Hays, who sent a protest to Governor Moore bristling with a recital of acts by the police and county officers alleged to be illegal and "a mockery of justice."

The release of Norman Thomas, New York Socialist leader, and Robert Dunn, director of the American Civil Liberties Union, on $10,000 bail each. Thomas was arrested on Wednesday when he sought to test the Riot act. Dunn was seized as he moved away from a picket line Monday in response to an order to disperse on the reading of the Riot act.

Attempt by a commitee of strikers children to picket the White House (favor of the strikers was stopped by the Washington police, who held that a parade of minors was in violation of the Child Labor laws. The spokesmen for the strikers left a batch of affidavits with the President's secretary alleging violation of constitutional rights and brutality of police officers.

Decision of Supreme Court Justice Black in Jersey City to permit the release for a hearing on Saturday of Albert Weisbord, head of the United Front Committee, conducting the strike, on a writ of habeas corpus alleging illegal detention in the county jail at Paterson.

Missed Another Night in Jail.

Mr. Thomas was released in $10,000 bail today by Justice of the Peace Louis Hargreaves after an effort was made to send him back to the Bergen County jail for another night on a technicality.

Bail was furnished by a surety company prior to Mr. Thomas's arraignment. When he was held to await the action of the Grand Jury, Mr. Thomas started to leave the office of Justice of the Peace Hargreaves under the impression that he was free on bail. Deputy Sheriff Thomas accompanied him to the County jail, and it was explained that the first $10,000 did not cover the arraignment.

For a time it appeared that the authorities would insist that he furnish an additional $10,000, although he was held on a single charge. It was 3:50 o'clock and Mr. Thomas had only ten minutes to make the additional bail arrangement. The presence of Mrs. Thomas, who rose from a sickbed to call on her husband, apparently softened the Sheriff's representative and the first $10,000 was transferred to cover the bail fixed after the arraignment.

Strikers Hold Mass Meeting.

In the mean time the textile strikers held a mass meeting at Wallington, in Bergen County, just across the line from Garfield and Passaic, and 1,500 listened to Elizabeth Gurley Flynn and other speakers exhort them to stand firm. There was no disorder. One policeman was in sight and he was busy directing traffic.

Sheriff Nimmo's threat to arrest anybody who tried to hold a meeting in Bergen County failed to materialize. The failure of Sheriff Morgan of Passaic County to leave Paterson and appear with his 150 armed deputies in Passaic, despite the announcement that he would read the Riot act in his jurisdiction, caused considerable discussion. This, together with the failure of the Grand Jury to indict Weisbord and the granting of a writ of habeas corpus for his appearance before Supreme Court Justice Black in

Continued on Page Two.

WETS END CASE, CHARGING DRY TYRANNY; COLLEGE HEAD SCORES REFORM 'BIGOTRY;' GEN. ANDREWS FROWNS ON HOME SPYING

Kentucky Drys Demand Ousting of Andrews; He Explains He Is Not Urging Change of Law

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 15 (AP).—The Anti-Saloon League of Kentucky will demand that the President remove Lincoln Andrew, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury in charge of prohibition enforcement, Dr. A. C. Graham, Superintendent of the State League, notified national league officers today.

General Andrews's agreement that non-intoxicating beer be put on the market was given as the reason for the action. Dr. Graham said he had received many letters, telegrams and telephone messages from out in the State, demanding that the Kentucky league act at once in seeking the removal of General Andrews.

Dr. Graham's telegram, sent to Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel, and F. Scott McBride, national superintendent, said:

"Kentucky drys will demand President remove Andrews. Wire your reaction."

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—Answering those who demanded interpretation of his testimony yesterday before the Senate subcommittee, General Andrews issued this statement today:

"The hypothetical question put to me yesterday was: 'If non-intoxicating cereal beverages or beer could be distributed under Government supervision for home consumption, and in bona-fide hotels to be taken with meals, would this probably aid law enforcement?' I answered: 'Yes.'

"I am not advocating any change in this law. On the contrary, we have recently perfected plans and are seeking additional authority and funds from Congress to put them into effect which we confidently believe will enable us to wipe out the beer traffic this season.

"It is my task to enforce the law as written, and to that end I am giving my sole attention."

MISS WURTS-DUNDAS IS ROBBED OF GEMS

Wealthy Society Girl Reports Loss of Costly Heirlooms From Park Av. Home.

JEWELS VALUED AT $40,000

Police Seek a Window Cleaner Who Came to Apartment on Wednesday, Then Vanished.

Two strands of pearls and two brooches, one of diamonds and the other of Oriental pearls and diamonds, disappeared Wednesday afternoon from the apartment at 71 Park Avenue of Miss Muriel H. Wurts-Dundas, an heiress widely known in society of New York and Philadelphia. The gems, heirlooms from a grandmother of Miss Wurts-Dundas, are valued at about $40,000. The police were notified about 4 o'clock Wednesday of the loss and announced it yesterday. They said they had only a "fair" description of a window washer who was believed to have rifled the dressing table in which they were kept. Several other pieces of jewelry were overlooked by the thief.

About noon on Wednesday a man described as tall and slender, about 40 years old and apparently of foreign birth, entered the apartment with a pail and a cloth. He set about cleaning the windows. Miss Wurts-Dundas who lives with her maid and her cook and has as her guest for the Winter Miss Elizabeth Green of Georgia, was present at the time, but left shortly afterward. She returned to her apartment later in the afternoon and discovered her loss when she went to the dressing table in her bedroom.

Departed in an Hour.

It then developed that the cleaner had departed without completing his work in the apartment and that he had left his pail behind. He had spent only an hour there and, the police believe, left through the kitchen and possibly down the service elevator at the rear of the building. Inquiry at the Excel Window Cleaning Company, at 73 Third Avenue, which sent the workman, revealed that he had been employed there only one week, having been hired through an advertisement. He had said he was Nick Swanson, of 265 East Twenty-fourth Street. The police found that there was no such address and they believe the name also was fictitious.

Inspector John D. Coughlin assigned several detectives from Headquarters to assist Sergeant Patrick Kenney and Detectives Gorman and Duggan of the East Thirty-fifth Street station on the

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OUTSIDERS URGING REFERENDUM HERE

Republicans in Other States Advise Holding of Modification Poll in November.

14 SWITCH IN ASSEMBLY

Members Who Voted for Enforcement Tell McGinnies They Favor Karle-Phelps Bill.

Special to The New York Times.

ALBANY, April 15.—Republican leaders in several other States, it was learned today, are bringing pressure to bear on lawmakers of their party at the Capitol with a view to insuring favorable action by the Assembly on the Karle-Phelps prohibition referendum, already passed by the Senate.

The information came from a high Republican source. That the referendum bill in the form it has now assumed is fraught with more than State importance was indicated by some of the promoters of the measure even before they approached Elihu Root for assistance in drafting it.

The defeat of United States Senator William B. McKinley, a large contributor to the Anti-Saloon League, in the Republican primaries in Illinois and the hard fight confronting Senator George Wharton Pepper of Pennsylvania, who is being opposed for the Senate nomination by Representative William S. Vare, a pronounced wet, has focused the attention of national leaders on the awkward position in which the Republican Party finds itself in a number of States, including the two already mentioned, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Connecticut and some others.

With the Democrats united on the prohibition issue in all of these politically important Commonwealths, the Republicans are looking to the leaders of their party in this State to blaze a trail that may afford them an avenue of escape from their present dilemma.

National Attention Aroused.

When it was first presented to the Legislature as a referendum on light wines and beer, the Karle-Phelps bill was viewed at the Capitol as nothing more than a gesture on the part of two legislators anxious to please wet Republican constituencies and few saw any hope for it. Now the fight over the bill, as amended by Mr. Root, has taken on a national aspect and many Republicans of prominence in the national organization are said to be of the opinion that the referendum in its present form would be adopted in other States with Republican Legislatures if New York led the way.

The first reaction to this pressure from abroad was apparent here today when fourteen Republican members of the Assembly, all of whom—with the exception of one who was absent—had voted earlier in the week for the Wales-Jenks dry enforcement bills, called on Speaker McGinnies and informed him that they would like to support the referendum bill, but would not do so if he urged them not to. The Speaker told them, in effect, that the party had taken no stand for or against the measure and that they could follow their own inclinations without fear of being charged with party irregularity or being retaliated against.

Willis S. Sargent of Onondaga is credited with assuming leadership in the movement which resulted in the delegation going to the Speaker. Included in the delegation were F. Trubee Davison of Nassau, Walter S. Godsey of Rockland, Charles A. Freiberg of Erie, William M. Nicoll of

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EDUCATOR HITS DRY ACT

S. H. Church of Carnegie Institute Sees Aim for 'Religious Control.'

REED NETTLES DRY CHIEF

Draws Angry Disavowal of Urging People to Watch the Neighbors for Liquor.

MRS. NORTON BACKS WETS

Woman Representative Calls Volstead Act Failure—Drys to Testify Today.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—Opponents of the present Prohibition law, who for the last eleven days have sought to convince the Senate Committee on Judiciary that the Volstead Dry Enforcement act, in addition to being unenforceable, had become so objectionable to millions of citizens that the time has come to amend it so as to permit light wines and beers, closed their case at 12:15 o'clock this afternoon.

Tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock the drys will begin their battle to disprove the assertions of the wets. They announced tonight that their first day's witnesses will include Professor Irving Fisher of Yale University, Professor Haven Emerson of Columbia University, Colonel P. H. Callahan of Louisville, Ky.; E. W. Keating, editor of Labor, and Lee Neatty, Superintendent of the Madison Square Settlement, New York City.

Ending their case today the wets called as their final star witness Dr. Samuel Harden Church, President of Carnegie Institute of Pittsburgh. Several Representatives in Congress also were heard today, and others filed statements.

The wets also recalled General Lincoln C. Andrews, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury in charge of prohibition enforcement, to the witness chair for a brief examination by Senator Reed, as well as Dr. M. Doren, chemist of the prohibition unit; Gerald Murphy of the District of Columbia Enforcement Bureau, and John J. Callan of the Liberty Defense League of Baltimore.

Enforcement Methods Described.

General Andrews today was spared answering any questions as to the advisability or inadvisability of restoring beer of at least 2.75 per cent. alcoholic content to good standing in the country. Instead, he was questioned as to the methods used by his subordinates in gathering evidence against the illicit liquor dealers and purveyors.

General Andrews said that criminals may have been made use of in getting information, but, if so, he had no knowledge of it. He denied indignantly that he had ever, as it was charged the Anti-Saloon League had done, sought to persuade "neighbor to spy on neighbor."

Senator Reed had called General Andrews's attention to an article printed in a Cincinnati newspaper which alleged that Thomas B. Jarvis, head of the Anti-Saloon League for the Cincinnati district, in an address to the Women's Christian Temperance Union, had urged the women to go out among their friends and find if any among them were violating the law, and said further, it was asserted, that the "nosier" the women were the better would be the results.

"You know, Senator," said General Andrews, "I would not do such a thing as that."

"I know you wouldn't, you are an officer and a gentleman," replied Senator Reed.

Church Bitter Against Dry Law.

President Church of the Carnegie Institute was one of the last witnesses. Since the hearings began not even Senator Bruce of Maryland has handled the prohibition situation in a more scathing fashion than did Mr. Church.

After asserting that he was a Presbyterian, Mr. Church declared that some of the Protestant churches of the United States are aiming by backdoor methods to effect a union of Church and State by using prohibition as the entering wedge.

"What I am trying to call to the attention of the committee, and I am a Protestant and a churchman," said Mr. Church, "is the fact that some of the Protestant churches of our land, either by banding together or by working independently but reciprocally and all of them using prohibition as an entering wedge, are aiming by those indirect methods to effect a union of Church and State through the back door, when the Constitution of the United States prohibits them from accomplishing that purpose through the front door.

"Failing through the agency of the pulpit to inculcate their commendable

Continued on Page Sixteen.

Boy, 13, Trails Thief Suspect and Aids Arrest; Absent From School but the Police Explain It

Meyer Weitzman, thirteen-year-old pupil in Grade 7B at Public School 16, Wilson Street, near Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn, was absent without leave yesterday. But when he goes to school this morning he will carry with him a letter from Detective Hemindinger of the Clymer Street Police Station informing the Principal that Myer's absence was due to his helping the police arrest a man who it is believed had just stolen clothing and jewelry worth $5,000 from the home of Abraham Stein at 157 Clymer Street, next door to Meyer's home.

Detective Hemindinger made the arrest, but he said that had it not been for Meyer's smart work in trailing the suspect from Brooklyn to Manhattan and then telephoning for the police the burglar probably never would have been caught.

Meyer was on his way to school when he saw a young man coming from the Stein house. The man carried a bundle, and Meyer knew the Steins were away from home, so he suspected that something was wrong.

He followed the young man to a trolley car, across the bridge to Manhattan and then trailed him to a house near Clinton Street. When he saw the man enter the house Meyer ran to a telephone and called up the police station nearest his home, the Clymer Street station.

Detective Hemindinger came to Manhattan, met Meyer and learned about the young man with the bundle. In a house at 240 Clinton Street the detective arrested Isidore Levine, 18 years old, who, it is alleged, was the young man whom Meyer had followed.

Levine was arraigned in the Bridge Plaza Police Court before Magistrate Haubert and held for examination today. It was then too late to go to school, so Meyer went home and told his parents.

Chattanooga, great industrial centre, within easy transmission distance Muscle Shoals, and has 270,000 nearer power already developed.—Advt.

Coolidge Breaks Attack of Grip in Five Hours; Owl Perches on the Post of His Bed at Night

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—President Coolidge believes in preparedness and therefore today he canceled his engagements and took precautions against a threatened attack of grip. At 11 o'clock this morning, feeling rather groggy, he left his office and went to the White House without consulting his physician.

There he had a mustard foot bath and a hot lemonade and went to bed. He refrained from food at the lunch hour and at 4:15 o'clock this afternoon was in good enough form to return to his desk.

He walked about the outer rooms and explained to the callers that he did not have an attack of indigestion, as had been reported, but the beginnings of a cold, which he thought he had broken up.

Mr. Coolidge's bedroom was invaded about 11 o'clock last night. The President discovered the visitor and kept still while it went from place to place and then disappeared without taking any valuables. It came in the south window facing Potomac Park and perched on the bed post.

The President today told the story to newspaper men and maintained the mystery until the last. Then he explained that the night prowler was an owl, one of the five which make their home in the White House grounds.

"Did it wake you up with its hoots?" the President was asked.

"No," he replied. "It was not a noisy owl and came up quietly and went away silently."

Motor to Briarcliff Lodge, Westchester County, and enjoy luncheon or dinner.—Advt.

RADICALS DISRUPT FUR PEACE MEETING

Hour's Wild Demonstration Blocks Hearing of Terms of Strike Settlement.

COMMUNIST LEADER BARRED

Police Plow Into Crowd at Tumultuous Gathering Outside Carnegie Hall.

42-HOUR WEEK ASSURED

A. F. of L. Had Gotten 10% Minimum Pay Rise—Other Demands Met.

A meeting of 4,000 striking fur workers in Carnegie Hall, called by the International Fur Workers Union to hear terms of a strike settlement proposed by the American Federation of Labor, broke up yesterday afternoon after an hour and fifteen minutes of wild demonstration by the "left wing," or Communist element of the strikers.

Incensed because Benjamin Gold, head of the Joint Board of the local Furriers Union, had been barred from the hall by orders of the International officials, the radicals booed, hissed, whistled and shouted incessantly for their leader, and refused to listen to Federation of Labor officials who sat on the platform. While those inside the hall were howling their discontent, more than 5,000 others milled outside the building in a vain attempt to get through the doors.

Terms of the Settlement.

The break-up of the meeting came as American Federation of Labor officials were prepared to announce a settlement termed by Hugh Frayne, national organizer of the Federation, "the best ever offered in the history of the fur industry." The terms of settlement included a 42-hour week, a ten per cent. increase in the minimum wage rate, and other demands of the workers. Mr. Frayne said that the Federation, acting through the International Fur Workers Union, would poll the workers on the advisability of conferring with the manufacturers and reaching an agreement. At the same time Gold, the leader of the left wing, announced that his forces would disregard any such efforts on the part of the International, and that if an attempt were made to go over the heads of the local union an appeal would be made to the American Federation of Labor officials.

The excitement at Carnegie Hall began shortly after 2 o'clock, when the crowds of strikers were pouring through the Fifty-seventh Street entrances into the auditorium. It was soon apparent that thousands would not to be able to get in, and police reserves were sent under Inspector Michael Lyons. By ploughing into the crowds in double lines and by mounted charges, the police slowly cleared the streets around the building, and the long lines of strikers were sent streaming east to Sixth Avenue on Fifty-sixth and Fifty-seventh Streets.

One of those who tried to enter the hall was Gold. He was turned away at the entrance by two policemen and an official of the International Fur Workers Union, who, explained that orders had been issued to keep him from the meeting. The reason given was that Gold had failed to answer charges regarding the alleged slugging of Hyman Sorkin, a Vice President of the International, by members of the local Strike Committee.

Jeers and Hisses Start.

Word that Gold had been barred soon reached the auditorium, crowded from orchestra pit to the highest galleries with restless fur workers. Jeers and hisses soon broke out, directed at four men who sat on the stage. They were Mr. Frayne, John Coughlin, Secretary of the New York State Federation of Labor; Oscar Scachtman, head of the International Fur Workers' Union, and Morris Zeitlin, Acting President of the Joint Board.

When Mr. Frayne arose to call the meeting to order he was greeted by shouts and imprecations. Soon the hall was ringing with what sounded like a college football yell—"Gold! Gold! We Want Gold!" This continued for more than a half hour, while Mr. Frayne and the others on the stage sat powerless to make themselves heard.

It was perhaps the wildest noise-making Carnegie Hall has heard since the Sinn Fein disturbance of 1920 and 1921, but there was no violence. Police stood by dozens in various parts of the auditorium and in the outer corridors. Whenever a shouter became too insistent he was quietly ejected, but the total number sent out of the hall was small. Strikers, popping up from orchestra seats, yelled to the balconies, adding to the din, while those in the galleries chorused back.

At 3 o'clock, after the demonstration had been in progress for almost an hour, there was a consultation by those on the stage. At this the booing redoubled, until it could be heard by the crowds on Fifty-seventh Street. Mr. Coughlin rose for a moment for a drink of water. He, too, became the object of the crowd's derision, and the cries for Gold echoed through the hall. It was plain that the most insistent part of the crowd was having its way, and preventing the meeting from proceeding.

Police Official Intervenes.

At 3:20 a tall man in a light overcoat strode onto the stage and held up his hand for silence. The shouts and cries showed no sign of abating until he pointed to a gold shield on his lapel. The tumult quickly subsided, and the speaker said:

"If you will all be quiet, I have an announcement to make. I am Inspector Lyons of the Police Department, and I am in charge of the policemen who are here today. The committee has decided not to hold this meeting. In the name of the Police Department I ask you to leave quietly and peaceably. The police will assist the crowd in leaving the hall."

With that the strikers crowded excitedly into the aisles and out to the street. They then moved down the side streets, some forming into small parades bound for Gold's office and the headquarters of the Joint Board, at 22 East Twenty-second Street.

Mr. Frayne and the other leaders present were indignant at the failure of the meeting. "I'm sure we can stand it if they can," he said. "These people more than any others are constantly demanding the right to free speech, but they think it applies only to themselves.

"We could have held this meeting, but I felt if I agreed to go on—and I assume whatever responsibility or criticism or odium goes with the decision—that the police would club their way through the building and fill the hospitals of New York with this afternoon's disturbers. And while I disapprove of this crowd's conduct this afternoon, I prefer that what happened did happen. A minority broke up the meeting, but it did not break up the labor movement and did not stop those who strive to get better conditions for those who are deserving of them. The Federation is still squarely behind the International Union of Fur Workers.

"This meeting was called by President Schachtman and the International officers at my request, and with the understanding of the American Federation of Labor. We wanted this afternoon to tell these people that if they would vote the authority to the International officers to go into conference with the manufacturers, I could assure them a settlement which would give them a very substantial improvement and conditions better than any which ever existed in the industry."

Got Manufacturers' Assent.

Here Mr. Frayne read the terms of the proposed settlement, to which he said he had already obtained the manufacturers' assent. They were as follows:

1. The old agreement to be used as a basis for conference.
2. Overtime to be eliminated as far as possible, the exact extent to be determined by discussion.
3. The agreement to last for three years.
4. For two years from Feb. 1, 1926, no apprentices to be admitted into the industry until it has absorbed those already in service.
5. No subcontracting.
6. The present minimum wage to be increased 10 per cent.
7. At the end of two years the second-class minimum to be abolished.
8. A forty-two-hour week, to be distributed during the first five days of the week, to make a five-day week for seven months in the year; for the other five months the forty-two hours to be spread over a six-day week, with not more than four hours of work on Saturday.

Mr. Schachtman, head of the International, said that a ballot had already been sent out to all the fur workers asking their assent to these terms as a basis for a conference with the manufacturers. "More than 2,500 returns are in our hands already," he said. "When we have them all in we will have an impartial committee count them, and if we find a majority favorable we will take steps to bring about a conference. And if the Joint Board still refuses to go back to work after an agreement is reached and approved, they will be outlawed."

Gold to Ignore Action.

At his headquarters yesterday Mr. Gold said his followers would ignore such action on the part of the International. As he spoke hundreds of strikers, who had marched downtown from Carnegie Hall were parading in front of the building, waving their hats and calling for him to come to a window. The strike leader, a youthful figure with long, stringy blond hair, cheerfully admitted that he was a Communist. He denied that instructions had been given to his followers to break up the Carnegie Hall meeting.

"On the contrary, they were asked to go to the meeting," Gold said. "They don't need any orders in time of strike. They know when to demonstrate to show their solidarity."

The strike leader added that he had never received a copy of charges by the International officers, accusing his followers with the slugging attack on Sorkin. He also denied a statement made by Schachtman, head of the International, that sluggers and gangsters were brought into Carnegie Hall and given trade union cards for the afternoon. "There are no sluggers in the union any more," he said. "There used to be, under the old régime, but we have had nothing to do with them.

"The International can go ahead and make a settlement, but no settlement will be approved unless it is approved by the strikers themselves. No international official has the authority to approve any settlement without the consent of the strikers. This meeting today should have been enough to convince them that they cannot confer with the employers in the strikers' name.

"If they do try to impose their schemes on our membership, we will appeal to the A. F. of L. On the other hand, the Strike Committee is determined that this strike will be conducted to the end."

Gold said that mass meetings of his followers would be held at noon today and that Mr. Frayne and Mr. Coughlin had been invited to be present.

THREATEN THE FORWARD.

Strikers Stage a Demonstration Against Jewish Newspaper.

Five thousand striking furriers who were among those in the disturbance at Carnegie Hall engaged in another demonstration shortly after 6 o'clock yesterday on East Broadway against the Jewish Daily Forward, a newspaper which has expressed disapproval of the strikers' leadership. Police reserves were called from two stations to disperse the crowd, and one small boy was hurt.

The strikers gathered in Seward Park, opposite the newspaper's building at 173 East Broadway, after marching downtown from Carnegie Hall. There, shouting their antagonism to The Forward, the strikers lighted copies of the newspaper and started marching past the newspaper building.

The streets in the vicinity were jammed and traffic was held up. Police scattered the strikers into all the streets near the park and into the park.

Joseph Dotskill, 6 years old, of 15 Essex Street, who was standing on the curb near the newspaper building, was thrown to the ground by the moving crowd and received lacerations of the forehead. He was treated by an ambulance surgeon from Gouverneur Hospital and sent home.

No one was arrested.

TOWBOAT MEN STRIKE MAY TIE UP HARBOR

Continued from Page 1, Column 4.

men employed in the towing service in this harbor."

Mr. Mason said that the purpose of the meeting yesterday at the Maritime Exchange in Broad Street was to consider what part the New York towboat owners would take in the meeting in Newark on May 7 to protest against the action of the War Department in closing drawbridges across New Jersey waterways at certain hours.

The Associated Marine Workers is a New York organization, and is not a member of the American Federation of Labor. There are in the New York water front benefit organizations five separate groups, and just what part these groups will have in bringing about order as a result of the harbor strike will determine the leadership in a field not closely organized. The labor associations are the Engineers' Beneficial Association, the National Association of Masters, Mates and Pilots, which has a New York and a Newark local; the International Steam and Operating Engineers, and the Associated Marine Workers.

RUSSIA LOOKS HERE FOR CAPITAL SOURCE

Joffe, of Concessions Board, Says America Alone Has Cash, Energy and Skill.

CALLS SAFEGUARDS AMPLE

He Says Our Failure to Recognize the Soviet "Matters but Little" to the Concessionaire.

MOSCOW, April 15 (AP).—The United States, with its ready liquid capital and colossal energy, is the only nation capable of tapping the immense untouched wealth of Russia, in the opinion of Adolph Joffe, Chief of the Soviet Government Concessions Commission.

M. Joffe, in an interview with a correspondent for The Associated Press, turned from his work of applying Lenin's concession policy to every day practice to tell how the original concessions idea looks in the light of five years' experience, its detriments and its prospects.

Affirming definite progress, especially of late, when foreign offers have begun to lose solely speculative aspects and have assumed more solid proportions, M. Joffe is still dissatisfied with what he terms the first faint outlines of the work.

He believes that only the United States is in a position to touch the wealth that is available in Russia. The Harriman concession, as an example, M. Joffe said, would pay off the entire investment during the first three years of its operation.

M. Joffe discussed such points as security guarantees, preferred nation's clauses and how they affect American concessionaries while the Soviet is unrecognized by the Department of State, and finally what are the possibilities in event of war.

For "Strict Reciprocity" in War.

In the latter contingency, M. Joffe declared, Soviet Russia would govern itself by international law, steering for strict reciprocity.

While adhering to such fundamentals as the right of eminent domain, nationalization with adequate compensations, strict regard for the concessionaires' property rights and interests, Soviet Russia, he said, would still feel justified in following a course similar to that adopted by the warring country.

"Such a reciprocity policy was followed almost universally by the Allies in the last war," he said, "but we don't frame our concession plans with a view toward war. We want peace and economic cooperation, therefore such fears are needless.

"The difference between Europe and America is that Europe must first sell us ready merchandise, make profits and then invest in concessions, while America has liquid cash augmented by colossal energy and technical skill. The European offers are acceptable but the American orders are preferred."

Safeguarding of Concessions.

Asked what legal safeguards American concessionaires can expect, while the Soviet Government is still unrecognized by the United States, M. Joffe replied:

"To the concessionaire who already has secured a concession, recognition matters but little. Psychologically, he may feel more at ease, but, from every practical viewpoint, he is no less safe than the concessionaire of a country diplomatically related to Soviet Russia. Each concession charter is a special law, securing the concessionaire all rights and privileges and fixing his obligations. The preferred nation's clause affects foreigners only before the concession is granted and not after."

Taking up the question of profits, M. Joffe said: "There is scarcely a more profitable business than a concession in Soviet Russia. We don't limit profits. We tax excess and are therefore vitally interested in the concessionaire's success.

Range of Concessions to Be Made.

"The Concession Commission presently plans to grant concessions in the metal industry, electrical appliances, mining, fuel, chemicals, lumber, cement, etc.

"In South Russia we plan to concede metallurgic and ferro-manganese plants, besides metallurgic plants in the Urals.

"In Siberia we aim to concede metallurgic works, plants for manufacturing all kinds of machinery and instruments, heavy and light, such as railway cars, automobiles, dental instruments, ploughs, typewriters and locomotive repair plants.

"The capital required for these concessions ranges from 3,000,000 to 145,000,000 rubles. We plan to concede electrical plants at Charkov and in the Urals."

Touching the rights of the former owners to property forming the subject of a given concession, M. Joffe declared that a condition precedent to a former owner obtaining a concession must be his renunciation of any claims against the Soviet Government.

Police Widows Invite Walker.

Mayor Walker and Police Commissioner McLaughlin were among those invited yesterday to attend the first annual dinner and dance of the Association of Widows of Police Officers killed in service, to be held at the Hotel Astor, May 5. Mrs. Louise Motz is the President.

BROWNING GUARDED AS HE GETS THREATS

Six Detectives Watch Over Him After Telephone Calls—Court Case Dismissed.

HE BUYS $5,000 RINGS

Young Bride Gets Frocks and Coat —Meets Dorothy Sunshine at School.

Six private detectives were guarding Edward W. Browning last night when he and his 18-year-old bride motored from this city to the Gramatan Hotel, Bronxville. The protecting cordon was established after the real estate broker received several threatening telephone calls in the afternoon.

The nature of the threats could not be ascertained; but Browning, who has been more or less ill at ease since his sudden marriage to Frances Heenan became public last Saturday, appeared to be more nervous and agitated than ever.

In connection with the advent of the detectives it was learned that the janitor of Browning's office building at 153 West Seventy-second Street, when he arrived to clean up the broker's office at 5 A. M., found a long knot of crepe hanging from Browning's door knob. At the threshold were several old shoes and a bouquet of flowers. The janitor informed Browning of the decorations.

The broker and his bride were freed of some worry yesterday when Presiding Judge Franklin Chase Hoyt of the Children's Society dismissed the action of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, which had sought to displace Mrs. Catherine Heenan, the mother of the girl, as Frances's guardian. Judge Hoyt found that her marriage to Browning automatically ended the guardianship. None of the principals was in court.

Judge Hoyt noted that at the first hearing on the guardianship petition, representations were made that Mrs. Browning was too ill to appear. A certificate by Dr. Howard Fox was submitted on her physical condition. Judge Hoyt said that he was convinced that both the attorney (for Mrs. Heenan) and the physician "acted in the utmost good faith in making the statements which they did at that hearing." He emphasized the need for a law such as is now pending in the Assembly to prevent the marriage of minors, except in cases where the approval of a Justice of the Supreme Court or a Judge of the Children's Court was obtained, in addition to the parents' consent.

Browning and his wife motored early to this city from Bronxville. He went directly to his office and worked all day. She shopped, buying several new frocks and a mink coat at Fifth Avenue shops.

It developed last night at the Gramatan that Browning had found time yesterday to shop himself. He bought three rings for his bride. The first was the engagement ring, a platinum solitaire of 4½ carats. Next came the wedding band, also of platinum, circled with diamonds, and the third ring was a birthday one—Frances's natal day is June 16—which was a lovers knot in platinum with two large diamonds. The rings cost about $5,000.

On the way back to the Gramatan Hotel Browning and his wife stopped at a toy shop in Amsterdam Avenue near 100th Street. They purchased several games and then drove over to the private school at 104th Street and Riverside Drive where Dorothy Sunshine Browning, the child adopted several years ago by Browning, is a pupil. Dorothy, now 9 years old, met her new "mother" for the first time.

OFFERS TACNA-ARICA PLAN.

Kellogg Submits New Proposal to Envoys for Mediation.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—Secretary Kellogg submitted today a new proposal to the representatives of Chile and Peru in an effort to settle the Tacna-Arica controversy by mediation.

The Chilean and Peruvian Ambassadors will communicate this latest proposal to their Governments before the conversations are resumed. Another meeting will then be held.

The State Department office would not divulge the nature of the proposal. Secretary Kellogg submitted it to the Ambassadors during a conference this afternoon and after he had discussed the subject earlier in the day with former Secretary Hughes, who came to Washington for that purpose, leaving the city this evening. Secretary Kellogg also consulted General Pershing.

SANTIAGO, Chile, April 15 (AP).—An official communique says that Ambassador William M. Collier has made representations to the Chilean Foreign Minister against the injustice of attacks by newspapers here against the United States with reference to the Tacna-Arica question.

The Ambassador added that it was due to repeated suggestions of the Chilean member of the plebiscitary commission, Augustin Edwards, to General Pershing, then neutral Chairman of the commission, that the formula for the neutralization of Tacna-Arica was mentioned. Mr. Collier asked that the press be informed of the situation.

The Foreign Minister replied, regretting the publication and the injustice of the attacks against the United States. The Minister's note ended by thanking the Government of the United States for the "disinterested and noble spirit it had shown in facilitating an agreement between Chile and Peru."

TAX LIMIT EXPIRES WITH RUSH AT END

15,000 File State Returns in Manhattan and 50,000 in Brooklyn Up to Midnight.

STAFF IS HARD PRESSED

Increase in Exemptions and Cut of 25 Per Cent. Make Heavy Inroads Into Receipts.

Close to 15,000 persons filed their State income tax returns up to midnight last night in the office of the New York State Tax Commission at 230 West Fortieth Street.

The last minute rush was heavy, but the staff under Director James J. Donovan handled the problem smoothly. All were thoroughly tired when quitting time came, however, and not a little of the fatigue was owing to the numberless telephone calls during the day for information.

In Brooklyn more than 50,000 persons paid tax at the office of the State Tax Department, 40 Myrtle Avenue, yesterday. Henry B. Cocheu said that within the last two weeks about 200,000 persons visited the office and paid their taxes. Yesterday more than 25,000 pieces of mail, carrying returns and checks were received. The largest individual payment was one of $30,000, Mr. Cocheu said, and the smallest was a tax of ten cents.

Officials said that the comparatively small number of returns recorded in the city was due to the fact that most persons sent their returns to Albany.

Last year the city yielded $32,000,000 in income tax payments, which represented about 70 per cent. of the total obtained throughout the State. This year, officials said, the sum obtained was expected to be smaller, owing to the increase in exemptions and the 25 per cent. cut allowed by the Legislature.

As fast as the returns were received at the Fortieth Street office they were opened and the payments deposited. The tax forms were arranged in bundles and shipped by express to the commission's headquarters at 42 North Pearl Street, Albany, where the work of auditing and classifying the returns will be done.

For the benefit of the tardy ones who failed to get their tax in on time, Director Donovan cited the penalty provisions of the law. The clause reads as follows:

"If any taxpayer without intent to evade any tax imposed under the law shall fail to make a return of income, or pay any tax, if one is due, at the time required, but shall voluntarily make a correct return of income and pay the tax due within sixty days thereafter, there shall be added to the tax an additional amount equal to 5 per centum thereof (in no case less than $2) and an additional 1 per centum for each month or fraction of a month during which the tax remains unpaid.

"If any taxpayer fails voluntarily to make a return of income, or to pay a tax, or additional tax, if one is due, within sixty days of the time required, the tax, or additional tax, shall be doubled and such doubled tax shall be increased by 1 per centum for each month or fraction of a month from the time the tax was originally due to the date of payment."

Hodcarriers to Get $10 a Day.

Special to The New York Times.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 15.—The building trades tie-up ended here today when the hodcarriers and wheelbarrow men agreed to return to work under the old scale of $8 a day until May 15, when they will receive $10 a day. Further trouble impends, however, as the carpenters now contend that in view of these increases they are entitled to at least $12 a day instead of $10. The carpenters ask for such an increase beginning April 23.

SAYS REDS STARTED STRIKE.

Security League Official Attacks Thomas and Radical Groups.

The Passaic and Garfield silk strike originated in Communist Headquarters in Chicago and was planned by the Communists as "a lesson in revolution," according to Joseph Cashman of the National Security League, who addressed a luncheon of the Lions Club yesterday at the Commodore.

Mr. Cashman asserted that Norman Thomas, who was arrested for making a speech in the strike area, is at the head of a plot to corrupt the morals of college boys and girls, and has taken City College students with him to New Jersey to instill in them the seeds of revolution.

"All pacifist organizations and all Bolshevist, Communist and Socialist organizations, which are one and the same thing because they have interlocking directorates, are controlled from Russia," Mr. Cashman added. "The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom is controlled entirely from Russia.

"The foreigners come here to make money to take back to Europe. They insist on living in filthy, unkempt circumstances, because that is their nature, not because they aren't making good wages. The Communists engineer strikes, not to better living conditions, but solely and for no other reason than to create unrest between workers and their employers in the hope of revolution."

Mr. Cashman, in conclusion, called Arthur Garfield Hays of the American Civil Liberties Union a revolutionist.

BAR WHITE HOUSE PICKETS.

Police Won't Let Children Parade—Strikers Protest to Coolidge.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—A delegation representing the Passaic strikers filed a protest with President Coolidge today declaring that their constitutional rights had been revoked. Then they left without doing any actual picketing of the White House as they had planned.

The police informed the leaders that there was no legal objection to the five adults expressing their protest by means of picketing and signs. But it was explained that the children who had been brought along could not thus act and so the picketing plans were abandoned and they returned to Passaic.

The group included two men, three women and six children, who appeared rather well dressed, but none too well fed. They trooped into the White House grounds at about 11 o'clock carrying placards which told the story of their troubles. They were told by the White House police that the banners could not be displayed within the grounds and they laid them on the doorstep of the Executive offices while their leader conferred with Secretary Sanders.

Carl Trocola presented affidavits alleging that the Constitution had been set aside by the mill owners and New Jersey authorities and asked that the President aid the strikers. Mr. Sanders accepted the protest. The group then left quietly, apparently prepared to return home. At this time photographers pleaded with them to display their banners outside the White House grounds. As they were doing so, Inspector Evans, Assistant Superintendent of Police, ordered the children to disperse. He told their leaders that it was in violation of the Child Labor law to use children in picketing work. This dictum was accepted and mothers and children went away.

The banners displayed by the adults read:

"Our meeting places are closed by the police. Free speech is denied."

"Our leaders are illegally arrested."

"Mr. President, will you help us get our constitutional rights?"

Children carried banners which bore these inscriptions:

"Yes, we, too, want to eat"; "Our Mothers work nights, our fathers days, who can care for us?" "That 10 per cent. wage cut took our milk away"; "The truth is on our side"; "Mr. President, help us maintain our constitutional rights"; "Come to Passaic and see how we live."

THOMAS GIVES BAIL IN 'RIOT ACT' ARREST

Continued from Page 1, Column 5.

Paterson on Saturday, gave rise to rumors that Governor A. Harry Moore had unofficially taken a hand in the situation. It was said that the Governor, displeased by the arbitrary attitude of the police, and Sheriff Nimmo had indicated that Sheriff Morgan would not gain favor by following in the footsteps of the Bergen County Sheriff unless disorder occurred.

Announcement was made at strike headquarters in Passaic that a committee would try to see Governor Moore and ask him to intervene and remove Sheriff Nimmo from Garfield. Governor Moore was confined to his bed with a cold in his Jersey City home, and the strikers who said their delegation would picket his home did not appear there. It was said the strikers would await an opinion from the State Attorney General to Governor Moore on the Sheriff's intervention.

All the gates of the Forstmann & Huffmann mills in Garfield were open today but observers said that few of the old employes returned. Many special deputy sheriffs sworn in by Sheriff Nimmo were housed in the mills. They said today they were satisfied with conditions, as their bed linen was changed daily and they were allowed telephone service, newspapers and furnished with excellent meals, as well as cards, dominos and checkers.

Strikers attempted to hold a meeting in Pioneer Hall in Garfield tonight but Sheriff Nimmo's deputies ordered the owner of the hall to keep it closed. The strikers went to Lodi and met in a coffee house. They declared that they were determined to remain on strike until they won their demands.

It was learned today that when Mr. Thomas was arrested yesterday and disappeared for three hours, he spent most of the time in the insurance office of Justice of the Peace Hargreaves in this city while Sheriff Nimmo, Justice Hargreaves, a representative of the prosecutor's office and several others prepared the complaint on which he was to be arraigned today.

Thomas Wanted Counsel.

Mr. Thomas demanded the privilege of having counsel present and was informed that he might be arraigned at once and held for the Grand Jury or that he could have a hearing later with counsel. He preferred to wait, but asked that Mrs. Thomas be permitted to speak to him on the telephone.

Mrs. Thomas said tonight in New York that she called her husband on the telephone, but was informed by some one at the jail that she could not speak to him as "there were not enough guards in jail to bring every man to the telephone."

"May I leave a message for him?" she asked.

"Nope," the man replied.

The hearing of the Thomas case was enlivened by several tilts between Justice Hargreaves and John Larkin Hughes, his lawyer, counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union. Justice Hargreaves declared that Garfield "was and is under riot law."

"There is no such thing as riot law," said Mr. Hughes. "That is a figment of somebody's imagination in this county."

Patrolman Matthew A. Donohue, who signed the complaint, testified he arrested Mr. Thomas when the latter spoke of heavy bail being fixed for Albert Weisbord, leader of the United Front Committee, as being "a mockery of justice." Under cross examination he admitted that the meeting had been peaceful but that he had considered it "illegal from the beginning" because he felt that Mr. Thomas's congratulation of Weisbord for handling the strike peacefully was "seditious."

Donohue refused to say why he had not arrested the defendant for sedition. Later he admitted that Mr. Thomas was arrested as the result of a prearranged plan formulated by Under-Sheriff Donaldson, whose blast on a whistle was the signal for the officers to break up the meeting.

Mr. Hughes held that if the Riot act was still in effect the gathering in Justice Hargreaves's office was illegal, as was any other gathering of thirty persons in the county. He asked, if the Riot act was in effect, when it would terminate, and the Justice said, "When the man who proclaimed it calls it off."

Mr. Thomas was then held for the Grand Jury and Deputy Sheriff Turo insisted that he go to the county jail. After considerable argument Mr. Thomas accompanied the deputy, and in the end Sheriff Nimmo permitted the transfer of bail.

Text of Riot Act.

The Riot act in New Jersey was passed in 1864. It reads:

That from and after publication of this act is any persons to the number of twelve or more, being armed with clubs, guns, swords or other weapons, or if any number of persons consisting of thirty or more shall be unlawfully, routously, riotously or tumultously assembled, any Justice of the Peace, Sheriff or Under Sheriff or constable of the county where such assembly shall be, shall, among the rioters or as near to them as he can safely come, command silence while proclamation is making, and shall openly and with a loud voice make or cause to be made proclamation in these or the like words:

State of New Jersey. By virtue of an act of this State entitled "An Act to Prevent Routs, Riots and Tumultous Assemblies" I am directed to charge and command all persons, being here assembled, immediately to disperse themselves and peacefully to depart to their habitations or to their lawful businesses upon the pains and penalties contained in this act. God save the State.

Those reading the proclamation are authorized to make arrests "if persons shall, after proclamation is made or attempted to be made, continue together and not disperse themselves for an hour."

Another provision is that if in making an arrest an official kills a person who resists, he shall be held guiltless. Those who resist the reading of the proclamation are declared guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by six months imprisonment or $100 fine or both. Those who continue together one hour after the act is read are liable to three years in jail and $1,000 fine for committing a felony.

Thomas Tells Position.

"The whole purpose of my speech was to stress the necessity of keeping within the law," said Mr. Thomas in commenting on his case. "The sole responsibility for the arrest is on the under Sheriff. The officer who made the arrest said he knew the meeting was morally all right, but that he knew nothing about the law.

"I have no particular complaint to make about the officers or against my arrest. My complaint is against the law which holds that five men congregating at a given place are criminals. I maintain it is a slave state where a Sheriff, with a deliberate and avowed purpose of breaking a strike and without any act of violence on the part of the strikers, declares virtual martial law. I do not believe that is the law of New Jersey, yet that is the interpretation given to it by the Sheriff of Bergen County."

Union Backs Plea.

The strikers' plea for intervention by Governor Moore was backed by the American Civil Liberties Union which, through Arthur Garfield Hays protested against the "tricking of defendants' counsel" and the punishment of strike leaders "not for their acts but for their opinions."

Mr. Hays cited instances which he said showed that the Garfield and Bergen County officials had exceeded their legal authority. He said that on Monday he observed the Under Sheriff of Bergen County prevent a peaceful assemblage in a private garden in Garfield and in a private hall in the same town.

Under Sheriff Donaldson, according to Mr. Hays, said there would be no more meetings in Garfield, making no distinction between peaceful and riotous meetings, justifying himself on the ground that he had read the Riot act once.

Robert Wolf, said the lawyer, who did not move on fast enough, was held in $5,000 bail, an exorbitant figure for an offense that could not be greater than disorderly conduct.

In appearing for Robert Dunn, also under arrest, said Hays, he was directed to a court room to wait. After waiting an hour he learned Dunn had been arraigned in another place and that Justice Hargreaves had fixed $10,000 bail. The Justice refused to reopen the matter or to reduce the bail, but Hays asserted that Hargreaves said he would have to consult men "higher up."

Tells of Writer's Arrest.

"This is not a court of law, but of martial law," Mr. Hays quoted Justice Hargreaves as saying. He added that he appeared also for Esther Lowell, writer for The Federated Press, whose crime was that she stopped to help a woman to her feet after she had been shoved by the police.

"On this arraignment I pointed out that the charge was that she had not dispersed within an hour after the reading of the Riot act, whereas the police officer testified that he had arrested her within three minutes," said the statement of the lawyer which was sent to Governor Moore. "She certainly was not guilty under that charge. At this the Judge declared an adjournment and went into another room to confer with third parties. When he came back he disregarded the clear proposition of the law and held her for the Grand Jury."

In conclusion Mr. Hays said:

"If you, as Governor of the State, disapprove of this terrorism and brutality, this mockery of justice in the first court, to wit, the Justice's Court, to which these people come, it would seem that you should make your position clear, and if impeachment proceedings are within your jurisdiction, something should be done so that at least in a court of justice there be some endeavor to mete out justice."

How the Strike Began.

Strike talk was heard in Passaic last September after the Botany Worsted Mills and other mills, except those of the Forstmann & Huffmann Company, announced a 10 per cent. wage reduction.

Weisbord, a Harvard Law School graduate and an alumnus of City College, worked "under cover" for several months in Passaic and vicinity organizing the United Front Committee, which called the strike on Jan. 25 as a protest against the wage reductions. The Botany Worsted Mills were the first affected. The strike spread to the Gera Mill, the Garfield Worsted Mill and the New Jersey Spinning Mills.

The Forstmann & Huffmann Company announced several weeks after the strike was called that it would close its plant and place its workers on call because of "intimidation by strikers."

The mills were crippled by the strike, but began operating in a small way as soon as possible. From week to week the number of workers increased, and the strikers held mass picketing demonstrations, filing past the mills for hours every day after attending meetings addressed by Weisbord and other speakers.

Mounted policemen charged the strikers several times when the picket leaders insisted on marching past the mills, and clubs were used freely. On several occasions the cameras of newspaper photographers were smashed and reporters were hustled away from the picket lines by the police.

Peace Attempts Fail.

Mayor McGuire of Passaic attempted to bring peace five weeks after the strike began, but the strikers insisted that the United Front Committee be recognized. The mill owners refused. Several weeks later mediators for the United States Department of Labor suggested that the strikers return to work pending arbitration of their demands and ignored Weisbord. The strikers asked that Weisbord be allowed to represent them.

The mill owners, from the beginning of the strike, have declared they would not deal with the United Front Committee, because Weisbord, head of the committee, was a Communist. Weisbord replied that his beliefs had nothing to do with the grievances of the strikers and that he did not air his political views in the meeting halls.

Further clashes between police and the strikers followed, until they assumed the proportions of a serious industrial conflict spread over a wide front, including Passaic, Garfield, Clifton and Lodi.

Last Saturday the strikers arranged a demonstration of school children, but the police dispersed the youngsters and arrested Weisbord, who was held in $30,000 bail. His counsel argued that the amount was excessive, but was unable to obtain a reduction. The arrest of Weisbord was followed by the reading of the Riot act in Garfield on Monday, when nearly a score of arrests were made.

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Daily Style Hint For Well-Dressed New Yorkers

NEW YORK, April 16—The liquid kind being outlawed, what is your notion of "solid comfort"? Surely it is to lounge, sprawl, doze, smoke or breakfast in a luxurious robe. Gives one that "monarch-of-all-I-survey" feeling.

You will like this soft, handsome robe of ombré Terry cloth. Pattern is an all-over diamond design. Contrasting colors of blue-with-tan; red-with-gray; blue-with-brown; blue-with-green.

One house robe is indispensable. Two are advisable. Three are preferable. Exclusive, but not expensive.

John David

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Just why The Franklin Society for Home-Building and Savings shows a gain of more than a Million Dollars in the first quarter of 1926, may be explained by its long-held reputation for Courtesy, Fairness and Liberality in dealing with savers, as well as with those who borrow to buy or build homes. Ask for a little booklet that explains.
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CALLING LOS ANGELES ROLL.
Commander Rosendahl calls the roll before the first flight of the year of the giant airship from the hangar at Lakehurst. The men are shown lined up beneath the ship. The New York Times Rotogravure Picture Section next Sunday.—Advt.

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The latest blouses arriving from Paris feature two models in a range of the newest colorings.

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DONOR OF $7,000,000 SEIZED FOR ALIMONY

Wife of Almerindo Portfolio Gets Writ Preliminary to a Formal Suit.

$10,000 BOND FREES HIM

Defendant Had Planned to Sail to Sue for Divorce, According to Woman's Petition.

Almerindo Portfolio, who came here from Italy at the age of 10, got a job as errand boy with a cloak company, was general manager of the company at 20 because he "never watched the clock," and who gave his $7,000,000 business to six faithful employes in January, 1925, was arrested yesterday on a civil order obtained by his wife, Mrs. Mary J. Portfolio. She said that he intended to sail for Paris next Monday to establish a residence in order to divorce her.

The order was obtained from Supreme Court Justice Mahoney on the assertion by Mrs. Portfilio that she intends to apply for $3,500 a month alimony for herself and two children, aged 15 and 12 years. The purpose of such an order is to compel the husband to give a bond to secure the payment of any alimony that may be awarded.

Says Her Husband Is Wealthy.

Mrs. Portfolio's petition says that her husband is a man of great wealth, that he is chief owner of the Marbridge Building, Sixth Avenue and Thirty-fourth Street, and that he has recently been maintaining an expensive suite at the Hotel Plaza after vacating an apartment at 952 Fifth Avenue, where he paid $13,000 a year rent and $50,000 for the furnishings. Before the Portfolio's separated they lived in a $12,000 a year apartment at 325 West End Avenue and maintained two cars and two chauffeurs, while recently Mrs. Portfolio and her children have lived at 525 Park Avenue, paying $7,000 rent with $150 a month for two servants and $100 for a governess.

Mr. Portfolio was released by the Sheriff after he had given a bond for $10,000 required in Justice Mahoney's order. It was said that he had offered his wife $20,000 a year for herself and children but she refused this sum and brought the action for support.

Mrs. Portfolio's petition says they were married in 1908 and that her husband left her in September, 1923. She and the children were at Lake Placid that Summer, she said, and her husband came there several times, but toward the end of their stay he told her he would not be at their apartment when she and the children returned.

"I told him I would be where he was," the petition went on, and her husband replied, "Oh, no, you will not."

Planned to "Flitter About a Bit."

Mrs. Portfolio said her husband then removed his belongings from the West End Avenue apartment, and when she returned he told her he intended to "flitter around a bit." The petition said that in addition to his chief ownership of the Marbridge Building, appraised at $1,875,500, he has stocks valued at more than $1,000,000.

When he turned over his business to his employes and retired on Jan. 12, 1925, Mr. Portfolio said:

"These men are receiving only what they have earned by enthusiastic work and loyal service. To the man who becomes so engrossed in his work that he forgets the clock, there is an assurance of great success."

Mr. Portfolio got into the news on the eve of Christmas, 1918, when he gave a bond of $10,000 for the release of his negro cook who had been arrested in a dispute in a postal sub-station with another woman over mailing a Christmas package. Only a bond of $500 was necessary, but Mr. Portfolio said that the success of his Christmas dinner depended upon her and he gave $10,000 to be on the safe side.

MAY 1 IS HARVARD DAY.

Graduates Arrange Detailed Program for Visitors.

Special to The New York Times.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 15.—The detailed program for the annual Graduates' Day, which will be held on May 1 this year, and which will be conducted by the New England Federation of Harvard Clubs in cooperation with the Student Council, was announced today by the committee in charge. The active participation of undergraduates in the festivities and the invitation of the parents of graduates, students now in the university, and those who contemplate sending sons to Harvard in the future, are among the innovations which are expected to make the gathering of alumni one of the most unique in years.

Dean C. N. Greenough will open the informal talks in the morning and President Lowell will be the principal speaker at the afternoon luncheon, at which Governor F. S. Billings of Vermont will preside. The visitors will be the guests of the Athletic Association for the athletic events which will begin at 3 o'clock on Soldiers' Field.

The feature of the evening's entertainment will be a reading by Professor C. T. Copeland, at the Harvard Club, following a buffet supper also at the club.

Brooklynites Visit The Times.

A third group of members of the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce and their friends visited THE NEW YORK TIMES last night and inspected the various departments of the newspaper. They were addressed by Hugh O'Donnell, assistant business manager. W. F. Clayton and Frank E. Cornell, members of the chamber, also spoke. A buffet supper was served in THE TIMES restaurant following the speaking.

PUBLIC NOTICES

One dollar an agate line.

TO CREDITORS OF MERCHANTS' FUR Dressing Corporation: Take notice that Abraham Schiff has been designated as trustee in the liquidation of the above corporation, and all claims of creditors must be presented to him at 88 Withers St., Brooklyn, N. Y., before April 22, 1926.

ABRAHAM SCHIFF, Trustee.

THE R. N. CASS CO., 13 WEST 31ST ST., consisting of Nathan Cass and Max Cass, dissolved their co-partnership April 3, 1926.

NATHAN CASS.
MAX CASS.

Although The New York Times uses its efforts to exclude fake or misleading advertising, it is not responsible for the statements of advertisers.

SEEKS TO THROW OUT BISHOP BROWN'S SUIT

Defense Bases Its Move on the Contention That Episcopal Church Has No Legal Head.

The effort of the Protestant Episcopal Church authorities to quash the suit of former Bishop William Montgomery Brown against the Church to compel the restoration of his former rights as a Bishop, came before Supreme Court Justice Lydon yesterday. The proceeding is an application by William W. Skiddy to set aside the service of the papers on him as the "Treasurer" of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States. The Court reserved decision.

George Gray Zabriskie, a leading layman of the Church in this country and counsel for the New York Diocese, said that, although the Church has 3,000,000 members, it has no legal head or any other officer as have other incorporated and unincorporated societies, and that, since its purpose is entirely spiritual, it is not a legal entity, does not own a dollar's worth of property, and does not transact business in the manner of other organizations. The complaint makes allegations to the contrary, Mr. Zabriskie said, and asserts that Mr. Skiddy is a proper person upon whom service of the papers should be made.

Joseph W. Sharts of Cleveland, one of the attorneys for the Rev. Dr. Brown, said that an effort was being made to create the impression that the Protestant Episcopal Church was beyond the reach of any court. He read a report submitted at the last convention, he said, showing the ownership of property in the United States amounting to $240,000,000, with liabilities of $15,000,000, and setting forth the maintenance of "schools, seminaries, hospitals and other institutions." The report showed collections of $94,235,474. The attorney insisted that the question before the court was not what the church calls itself, but what it is.

Mr. Sharts said that Dr. Brown was not concerned so much with being returned to his former office of Bishop, but rather with being deprived of material relief, consisting of his pension and of moneys he could earn if he were still affiliated with the church.

In a reply Mr. Zabriskie said that no one believed that the Protestant Episcopal Church owned the Trinity property or the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. He said that, although Mr. Skiddy had been described as Treasurer of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States, only about $15,000 of the enormous collections listed in the report had passed through his hands.

If the court decides to set aside the service and the ruling is upheld it will put an end to the action here.

CRITICIZE KELLOGG ON LAUSANNE TREATY

Bishop Garland's Letter Protests Against State Department's Activity for Ratification.

David Hunter Miller, Chairman of the American Committee Opposed to the Lausanne Treaty, made public yesterday a letter from the Right Rev. Thomas J. Garland, Bishop of Pennsylvania, to Secretary of State Kellogg, criticizing the State Department's activity in behalf of ratification of the treaty with Turkey in sending to 110 Bishops, who recently protested against ratification, a petition sent to Mr. Kellogg by missionaries and business men in Turkey.

"As a citizen," wrote Bishop Garland, "may I express my surprise that the Department of State should issue such a document? If there is one department in the country that knows the facts about our promises and obligations to the Armenians, certainly the Department of State should know.

"It seems to me there is little use in having ambassadors in foreign countries, if the unanimous opinion of all those who know the facts in the case are to be disregarded in favor of the little remnant of the mighty army of educators and welfare workers who are still allowed to remain in Turkey, and who through an evident desire to stay there look at the question from a local standpoint.

"I hope and pray that the President and his advisers as well as the Senate of the United States will look at this question from a larger point of view.

"May I venture to suggest that it would be wise to call into conference the former Ambassadors to Turkey, if the Department of State is at all in doubt? In closing may I again humbly protest against the Department of State issuing such a document as you forwarded to me? I would not have any objection to Senator Borah issuing it personally, but I do not think it should have been issued by your department."

TRANSIT BOARD HOLDS OVER

Governor Defers Making Appointments Until Next Week.

Special to The New York Times.

ALBANY, April 15.—Although the terms of the present members of the New York City Transit Commission expire at midnight, Governor Smith said today that he would make no appointments before next week. The present Transit Commissioners will hold over until their successors have been appointed.

The Governor today signed the bill recommended by the Hughes Commission, fixing the terms of the Transit Commissioners at three, six and nine years. The present members of the commission have all served five-year terms.

A report that the Governor was considering the appointment of John F. Gilchrist, President of the State Tax Commission, as a Transit Commissioner, was not taken seriously by persons close to the executive. Governor Smith said this afternoon that the appointment of Mr. Gilchrist had never been suggested to him by any one.

The members of the present Transit Commission are Leroy F. Harkness, a Republican, and John F. O'Ryan and George A. McAneny, Democrats.

PULLMAN NET $18,822,584.

1925 Income Compares With 1924 Earnings of $10,704,188.

In its report to the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities the Pullman Company shows net income for 1925 of $18,822,584 after all charges, which is equal to $13.94 a share earned on 1,350,000 capital shares. This compares with net income of $10,704,188, or $7.93 a share on the same basis in 1924.

Operating revenue of the Pullman Company for 1925 was $81,490,323, against $73,900,608 in 1924. Non-operating income last year reached $6,535,592 and in 1924 it was $2,281,384. Expenses of operation in 1925 were $64,711,292, compared with $62,685,109 in 1924. Deductions for other charges last year were $3,460,102, against $411,599 in the year before. After dividends of $10,738,872 and other appropriations of $2,114,601, a surplus remained of $5,969,111.

NORGE LANDS SAFELY AT LENINGRAD BASE

Continued from Page 1, Column 1.

last week said that the wooden sides had been finished and that the canvas roof and lining were being put in place. The Norwegian Government has employed eighty members of the Norwegian navy and twenty coal miners, who, working by strong electric lights during the continuous darkness of Winter, built the great airhip shed. The loading, equipping and testing of the Norge for its final dash across the Pole for Alaska may take two or three weeks. It was, therefore, essential to the success of the adventure to have adequate housing for the 360-foot gas bag on its arrival at Spitzbergen. There is also in course of erection at King's Bay a mooring mast 110 feet high, which must be completed before the Norge makes its flight from Russia.

Will Await Word From Amundsen.

At Leningrad Colonel Umberto Nobile, the commander of the Norse, will await word by radio from Captain Amundsen that all is in readiness at King's Bay. On the first favorable weather conditions thereafter he, with his ship's company of twenty men, will start on what is regarded as possibly the most perilous leg of their flight. They will fly almost due north to Vardo, near Hammerfest, on the extreme northern coast of Norway. If wind and weather conditions are unfavorable to further flight, they will moor there. If flying conditions are favorable, Colonel Nobile will head for the small patch of land in the Arctic, which is Spitzbergen. With good visibility the flight to Spitzbergen may be easy. If fogs, strong winds and sudden and great changes in temperatures are encountered, the Norge may have a serious time locating the comparatively small island. With its cruising range of 3,200 miles, however, the Norge could spend many hours, if necessary, in the hunt for Spitzbergen without being in danger of running out of fuel. The difficulty in finding Spitzbergen was emphasized by Captain Amundsen in an article in THE NEW YORK TIMES in which he criticised the plan of Captain Wilkins to fly from Alaska to Spitzbergen in an airplane, saying that Spitzbergen was far too small a target for an airplane flying from a point 1,800 miles away.

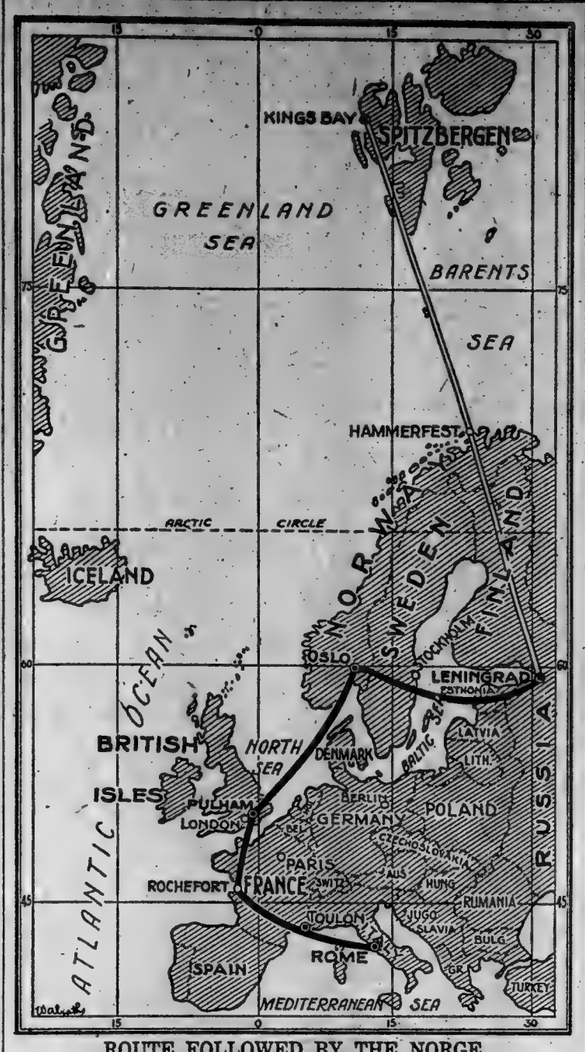
Once safely at Spitzbergen, preparations for the final flight will begin. When the ship's equipment is perfect, the explorers will rely on their meteorologists to guide them as to conditions ahead of them in the flight, 600 miles north to the top of the world and then 1,200 miles down on the other side to Point Barrow. On leaving New York, Captain Amundsen said that he hoped to get off in May, but would fly in June, if compelled to postpone it until then. Delay is unfavorable, because the arctic atmosphere, comparatively clear early in May, rapidly becomes foggy. In May of last year Amundsen was lost in a fog in his airplane flight for the Pole. The dirigible is not so much at the mercy of fog as an airplane is, but clouds and mists might seriously impede the flight across the Pole.

The supplies which are being sent to Spitzbergen include 5,000 bottles of hydrogen, enough to inflate the dirigible twice over. As the gas contracts with cold and expands with heat, the great changes in temperature which sometimes occur in the Arctic at this period of the year constitute a grave danger. Too much contraction from cold might reduce the lifting power of the Norge to the sinking point, while too much heat causes danger of bursting, or forces the navigators to let out so much gas there there is no margin of safety in case of meeting a sudden drop in temperature. On this account quantities of bottled hydrogen must be carried in order to pump it into the gas bags after forced release of the gas.

Idea of a Race Repudiated.

Captain Amundsen has steadily repudiated the idea of a race for the Pole. His main interest, he says, is geographical—the discovery of new lands. Amundsen's last flight, however, was an attempt to reach the Pole. He has cast doubt on Peary's discovery of the Pole, so that the crossing of the Pole constitutes one of the major objectives of his expedition. Lieut. Com. Byrd also regards the conquest of the Pole by air as an important objective, although he, too, is hunting for new land. There is "an element of competition" in it, according to Byrd. Captain Wilkins has disclaimed any interest in the Pole and has ever asserted that, out of respect to Peary, he will deliberately avoid the Pole, if he finds himself near it. On the other hand, he does intend to fly across the Arctic Ocean and approximately over the top of the world, so he is, therefore, in competition with Amundsen.

Which of the three has the advantage at present is not clear. Amundsen and Byrd both expect to be ready to fly about May 15, and it may be nip and tuck between them. Captain Wilkins is gradually building up a supply of fuel by using one of his planes as a flying tank-wagon to deliver gasoline from Fairbanks to Point Barrow. His program calls for two exploratory flights before he attempts to cross the Arctic from Alaska to Spitzbergen. If all three explorers meet with good luck their major flights may begin at about the same time.



ROUTE FOLLOWED BY THE NORGE.

The dark line marks the progress of the Polar dirigible from Rome, to Pulham, to Oslo and thence to Leningrad. The light line indicates the proposed route when the airship starts from Leningrad to Spitzbergen.

News From the Polar Airship.

THE NEW YORK TIMES, in conjunction with The St. Louis Globe-Democrat, has purchased the American rights to all news, special articles and pictures emanating from the Amundsen-Ellsworth-Nobile Expedition, and the authentic narratives of the explorers will appear exclusively in THE TIMES and the newspapers associated with it.

PASSES SOUTH OF STOCKHOLM.

The Norge Encounters Heavy Fog as It Flies Over the Baltic Sea.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, April 15.—The Norge did not pass over Stockholm as expected; instead, it flew seventy kilometers south of Stockholm over the Baltic Sea. It was very difficult to navigate in the intense fog.

The Norge arrived over Esthonia at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and headed toward Leningrad.

NORGE DISAPPOINTS FINNS.

They Watch to See the Airship Pass, but It Goes Over Esthonia Instead.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

HELSINGFORS, Finland, April 15.—The airship Norge did not cross Finland on the way to Leningrad. It was expected about 9 A. M. and crowds assembled on Observatory Hill to see it and a flying squadron went out to meet it. Then came news that it would not arrive before 3 P. M. owing to the weather.

The Norge, communicating by wireless with the Sandhamn wireless station near Helsingfors, inquired about fog and wind conditions. At 12:30 P. M. the Norge requested signals from Sandhamn to enable it to determine its bearings, stating that it was in a thick fog.

Shortly after this news reached Sandhamn the Norge deflected its course, crossing Esthonia and not Finland.

BYRD SAYS "ALL IS FINE."

Arctic Flier Praises His Ship in Message to Washington Friends.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—Commander Richard E. Byrd, leader of an aerial expedition to the North Pole, now aboard the steamer Chantier on his way to Tromso, Norway, sent a message to J. Harry Philbin of the Emergency Fleet Corporation stating that "everything is fine." His message follows:

"Great old ship. Everything fine. Cordial regards to you, Malone and Admiral Benson."

The message refers to R. W. Malone of the Shipping Board.

WILKINS FLIES AGAIN FOR POINT BARROW

Arctic Explorer Makes Third Trip, Carrying Supplies to His Alaskan Base.

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, April 15 (AP).—Speeding up preparations for his coming aerial expedition over the Arctic Ocean in search of land, Captain George Hubert Wilkins took off here today in the airplane Alaskan on the third flight to Point Barrow with supplies.

Lieutenant Carl B. Eielson, aviator of the expedition, piloted the plane. The 550 mile trip to the supply base at Point Barrow, the starting point of the proposed Arctic flight, was expected to require about five hours.

The plane carried 4,300 pounds of gasoline to swell the store already left at Point Barrow on the previous flights. The take-off was made after two runs the length of the aviation field of the Fairbanks Airplane Corporation. The ground was soft.

Captain Wilkins undertook the trip despite an injury to a hand and arm which he sustained Saturday while guiding the Alaskan as the plane landed on the ice at the edge of the Arctic Ocean at Point Barrow.

It was believed that Captain Wilkins and Lieutenant Eielson would return tomorrow. Members of the expedition intimated that the next flight to Point Barrow would be the final trip from Fairbanks, with both the Alaskan and the three-engined Detroiter participating.

MAUNA LOA ERUPTION DEPOPULATES TOWN

Flow of Lava Frightens People Out of Hawaiian Coast Resort.

HILO, Hawaii, April 15 (AP).—The river of lava which began pouring from Mauna Loa last night reached the edge of Kamaoa Forest, south of the peak, today. It moved sluggishly in a zigzag course across the upper Kau district, a sparsely settled region marked by previous lava flows.

There is much excitement in the Kau district and in the South Kona district, to the north of Kau, owing to the many earthquakes and the uncertainty of the extent of lava flow.

The people of Honomalino, a town on the seacoast Southwest of Mauna Loa, frightened by a roaring sound similar to that of the Alika flow in 1919, began moving northward.

The Alika flow is moving in two streams, one toward Honomalino, the other toward Waichinu. The flaming rock is expected to reach the government road tomorrow night. The road, which encircles the island of Hawaii, is three miles inland from Honomalino.

The present outbreak apparently is from one of the five original cones noted in Saturday's eruption. It starts from the 8,000-foot level.

The flow toward Kau is heading between Kahuku and Waiohino and at noon was 6½ miles from the Government road and half a mile from the upper end of the flow of 1868.

The flow is ten miles long, a thousand feet wide and ten feet high. The lava is advancing in the forest at the rate of a mile every 35 hours. It is apparently slowing down.

Professor Thomas A. Jaggar, in charge of the Hawaiian Volcano Observatory, saw signs of the present eruption yesterday from a place 13,000 feet high, but it was impossible at that time to go down the mountain side. He returned to the Volcano House last night and planned to go to the Kau district to observe the flow.

Praises Millard Articles on China.

Dr. James Yard, former editor of the China Christian Advocate of Shanghai, a resident in China for sixteen years, speaking yesterday on Chinese affairs before the League of Neighbors at a luncheon of the Union of the East and the West at 120 Flatbush Avenue, Brooklyn, referred to articles on China written by Thomas F. Millard and published in THE NEW YORK TIMES. Dr. Yard said the articles were "very informing and enlightening," and praised them for "catching the spirit of new China and for their interpretation of current Chinese affairs."

TIMES MEN PUSH ON IN ALASKAN SLUSH

By WILLIAM C. LYON.

Continued from Page 1, Column 2.

ficulties which have lasted consistently since my feet went bad.

Traveling in this country necessitates the wearing of moccasins when it is cold and mukluks or water boots when it was thawing and wet. Both of these types of footgear have no soles such as we are accustomed to wearing in the States. For Indians and natives in this country the soft soled shoes without heels may be the thing, but it veritably is bad for the outsider.

My feet had gradually become more tender and achy, and on this hard day's travel I managed in some unexplainable manner to hang a big toe under the crust of the snow in one of the breakthroughs and gave it a wrench which pulled it out of joint in such a way that it amounted virtually to a broken toe.

The first aid kit was packed in a bag and lashed in the sled with the rest of the cargo. I decided to rough it out until we reached a cabin before I attempted to treat the damaged member.

That was by no means a wise move. When we were within about two miles of the cabin I reached the stage where I could no longer mush with the team. I put on snowshoes and made the final two miles under agonizing difficulties.

After I doctored and bandaged the toe at the shelter cabin, I attempted to mush on. We had gone less than a quarter of a mile, with the sled continuously breaking through the snow to the ground and the dogs unable to drag it out, when we gave up in despair and took to the shelter cabin for the night.

We were out next morning an hour before daylight to find a fairly hard frozen crust. We had traveled eleven miles 8 o'clock when we reached a second shelter cabin where we stopped and and had breakfast. From that time on, the snow began to disappear rapidly and in the course of the day we traveled across the tundra with only a trail of snow about two inches deep.

We reached a shelter cabin toward the middle of the afternoon and had lunch. There was a stretch ahead of ten miles to the cabin, used by the mail teams at the foot of Old Woman Mountain. We started for it and our troubles began again, as we ran into a slough across which the trail leads under normal conditions on the ice. The ice was gone and there was a pond of water.

Three-Mile Detour to Gain 200 Yards.

I finally worked out a detour and dragged the sled across the bare tundra for a distance of three miles, to cross what would have been a couple of hundred yards in normal weather.

We reached Old Woman Mountain about 6:30 o'clock. We had made forty miles as the day's travel. It was the first really respectable day's travel we had accomplished in more than a week.

We crawled into our sleeping blankets, stretched out on the floor of the cabin and slept the sleep of the just for a long night.

The next morning was Easter Sunday. What of the trail was left was well frozen and it looked as if we would have a good day of travel. At the start the trail led around the base of Old Woman Mountain and up hill to the broad expanse of tundra. For a few hours we had only tundra and no snow.

The trails through that part of the country are marked by log tripods placed every few hundred yards where there is no snow on the ground, as was the case there.

It is remarkable how easily we can lose the trail, and we did it frequently during that day. Toward early afternoon we came down a little hill toward a clump of willows, which indicated the presence of a slough.

A Vision That Failed.

We had visions of a stretch of ice-covered lake which would give us an easy run for a little way and the prospect of a resting spell for a few minutes at least.

The vision was all wrong. We went through the clump of willows over a well-packed drift of snow, which had blown up and frozen on the side of the slough.

Suddenly we came to a beautiful expanse of open water, where once there had been an ice trail. There stood the tripods, several of them leading down through the water for about a quarter of a mile and out on the other side. All we had to do was to get to the tripods on the other side. The water was too deep to chance fording.

Around the sides of the slough was a tangle of willows for a distance of some hundred yards or so. It took us just an hour and a half of scouting to pick out a way we could get around and then another hour to drive the team through it. We consumed two hours and a half in making our way across a section of trail that under normal conditions would have been traveled in probably five minutes.

Our scheduled destination for that day was Unalakleet. We had been told that the last seven or eight miles of the trip led along the surface of a river and into the village of Unalakleet. We pictured at least a whirlwind finish after the difficulties along the portage.

We struck two or three more of the open water places in the course of the afternoon, and when pitch darkness came we were still several miles from the banks of the river. We traveled as long as we could see the trail.

Already we had decided that it would be unsafe to attempt to travel on the river in the darkness, but we had hoped to reach the edge and camp and make the dash into Unalakleet early in the morning.

Rabbit Starts Dogs Pell-Mell

Our dogs appeared to be just about all in. We could not imagine there was another spurt left in them. There we guessed wrong again. We were traveling rather peacefully along a thin trail of snow across the tundra. It was getting very dark.

A rabbit jumped up from the edge of the trail and before we could realize what was happening the dogs were sailing after him at a breakneck speed, running at right angles to the trail. They took us two hundred yards across the tundra before we could stop them. It took all of ten minutes to get them back on the trail.

We went about a quarter of a mile further through the darkness, when we found a small clump of fir. Here we built a big fire, made a pot of tea and ate a few hardtack and crawled into the sleeping bags, with nothing but the fir trees between us and the stars.

A great Easter Day for us. We felt neither peace on earth nor good-will toward any man.

We were up next morning about 4 o'clock and on the way in a short time. There were no preliminaries of breakfast or other preparations for the day. We were thirteen miles from Unalakleet and about six miles from the river.

We made the trip in and reached the village in the forenoon. The ice on the surface of the river began to work to the disadvantage of the dog's feet, and there began more trouble, which have added to our burdens since.

From that day to this we have used something like $50 worth of dog moccasins at the going rate of $2 a dozen. In spite of this precaution we have left virtually a trail of blood behind us.

We rested for the remainder of the day at Unalakleet and worked on the sore feet of the dogs and the much sorer feet of ourselves.

On to Norton Sound.

From Unalakleet the trail led for about thirty-five miles over bare tundra to the shores of Norton Sound at a place called Foothills. In addition to the bare tundra there was a range of mountains to be crossed.

We were advised that it would be impossible for us to drag the load we carry across that tundra and mountain with our dogs.

Acting on this advice we employed a native boy with a team to take about half the load and pilot us across.

The advice was all correct. Had we attempted the trip alone, I have no doubt we would now be somewhere between Unalakleet and Foothills. As it was, I took a plunge into the icy waters of a creek up to my waist and was forced to stop out on the open tundra and change my clothes.

We reached the cabin of the native at Foothills about 7 o'clock in the evening, and after a hearty meal of caribou steak and trimmings felt a little better. From that point on, our going has been steadily improved, but the wear on the feet of the poor dogs has been terrible.

From Foothills to the village of Shaktolik, a distance of about thirty miles, the trail leads along the beach of Norton Bay, and the going was comparatively easy.

Longest Run of the Trip.

We stayed in the cabin of a half-breed Russian and native at Shaktolik and the next day made our longest run in a day of the entire trip so far. From Shaktolik to the village of Koyuk at the mouth of the Koyuk River is a distance of about fifty-five miles, leading directly across Norton Sound, and there is no staked trail.

We took a native boy as guide from the village of Shaktolik a few miles until he could point out for us the land marks to follow. The only difficulty we had in the day's journey was the sore feet of the dogs. We put on moccasins until along in the afternoon when they ran out and the dogs had to make the best of it until we reached Koyuk. Here we put up for the night at the cabin of a native called Big Sam, and next day continued our journey to Candle.

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SAYS WILSON SWUNG BACK TO TUMULTY

James Kerney, Trenton Editor, Tells in Book How President Urged Secretary for Senator.

REFUSED TO RUN HIMSELF

Executive Is Quoted Denouncing Senate and Regarding 'Row With Lodge.'

CLASH IN CABINET MAKING

Mrs. Wilson Is Said to Have Opposed Bryan—Brandeis Declared Kept Out by New Englanders.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—Intimate pictures of Woodrow Wilson are contained in a volume by James Kerney, owner and editor of The Trenton Times, published today by the Century Company. As indicated by its title, "The Political Education of Woodrow Wilson," it takes its subject through that period of his career which began with his candidacy for Governor of New Jersey and ended with his death in February, 1924.

Mr. Kerney was on friendly terms with Mr. Wilson throughout that period. His newspaper supported the Wilson policies, and there was a degree of contact between the two that gave Mr. Kerney ample opportunity for observation and appraisement of the man who became an outstanding world figure.

Mr. Kerney was an intimate of Joseph P. Tumulty, Mr. Wilson's secretary as Governor of New Jersey and as President, and there are revelations in the book which illuminate the close association of Mr. Wilson and Mr. Tumulty and furnish a new angle in connection with the rift in their friendship.

Mr. Kerney discloses that while Mr. Wilson and Mr. Tumulty never saw each other after the break, the former President, just before his death, proposed Mr. Tumulty as a candidate for Senator from New Jersey and praised him highly. This was after Mr. Wilson had rejected a suggestion that he, himself should stand for the Senate.

Found Wilson Bitter Toward Senate.

The disclosure is given in a chapter entitled "Last Talks With Wilson," in which the author tells of visits to the stricken ex-President at the residence in S Street, Washington, where he spent the nearly three years of life that remained to him after he left the White House.

There are many interesting sidelights cast on Woodrow Wilson in this chapter, including his critical comment on the European statesmen with whom he dealt in Paris and his deep resentment toward those who dominated the policies of France.

"It was my privilege to spend the afternoons of Oct. 23 and Dec. 7, 1923—he died Feb. 3, 1924—with Wilson at his Washington home," Mr. Kerney writes.

"At the instance of Judge Charles F. Lynch of the Federal bench, I had earlier suggested that in view of his physical breakdown he might find an easy way to emerge from his retirement and give effectual voice to his ideas by standing for the United States Senate from New Jersey—not a particularly new thought. * * *

"The idea at first struck his fancy, and at our meeting on Oct. 23 he asked me to go to New York and canvass the ground with Norman Davis and Bernard M. Baruch, who, he said, 'are my present political advisers.'

"But while appearing ready to consider the Senate as a remotely possible outlet for leadership, his thoughts seemed plainly elsewhere. He was bitter in his expressions of contempt for the Senate itself, and at one point he said, with a flash of the old time vigor:

"'There is only one place, you know, where I could be sure of effectively asserting that leadership.'

Hoped for 1924 Nomination Tender.

"That was the nearest I ever heard him come to a declaration of candidacy, but, as was the case in 1920, his intimates knew that he had not given up all hope that the 1924 convention might at least tender him a nomination.

"During our conversation Wilson repeatedly emphasized his determination to prevent any temporizing with his League policies.

"The 1924 Democratic candidate, he declared, would not be agreed upon until the National Convention was two or three days old; meanwhile he expected to lay before the delegates a program of principles that would bring vindication at the polls. There was to be no backing down.

"It was impossible to pin him down to writing anything, however. Frequently he spoke of finding a way of assisting liberal thought, but aside from a remarkable radio speech in November, he did nothing. * * *

"'I am going to look at myself as though I did not exist,' he said, 'to just consider the whole thing in an impersonal way.

"'From the messages I get I realize that I am everywhere regarded as the foremost leader of the liberal thought of the world, and the hopes and aspirations of that liberal thought should find some better place of expression than in the Senate. There is only one place, you know, where I could be sure of effectively asserting that leadership.

Saw Chance of Row With "Old Lodge."

"'Outside of the United States the Senate does not amount to a damn. And inside the United States the Senate is mostly despised; they haven't had a thought down there in fifty years.

"'You know and I know that I have a temper, and if I was to go to the Senate I would get into a row with that old Lodge, who no longer counts for anything.'"

It was then that Mr. Wilson suggested that Mr. Kerney talk over the matter with Messrs. Baruch and Davis.

Mr. Kerney gives a picture of the helpless, stricken ex-President.

"His spirit appeared to be badly shot that October day," continued Mr. Kerney. "The morning newspapers had printed official denials of one of those periodic news ticker rumors of his death.

"I think the visit of David Lloyd George on the previous afternoon had been a bit of a disappointment too. According to the former President, about all that Lloyd George appeared to want to hear was a repetition of some of the limericks with which Wilson had regaled the European statesmen at Paris and Versailles.

"Despite the unhappy estrangement, Wilson never lost his admiration for Tumulty's experience and service.

"A few days after he had asked me to go to New York and talk with Baruch and Davis, about the wisdom of considering the Senate possibility, I received a letter dated Oct. 30, 1923, suggesting Tumulty for the Senatorship as a man 'whose political training has been more varied than that of any other man I know,' and one who 'would make some of the reactionary Senators sit up and take notice of the arrival of modern times and circumstances.'

"Tumulty, Wilson declared, had proved himself a redoubtable debater when he was in the New Jersey Legislature, and he declared he felt it to be a duty to suggest him for the Senatorship."

The conference of Messrs. Baruch, Davis and Kerney resulted in the conclusion that the suggestion of Wilson or Tumulty for Senator from New Jersey was not practical: "Neither had lived in New Jersey for a decade."

Bitter Against France Over Ruhr.

Then Mr. Kerney continued:

"When I went back to see Wilson on Dec. 7, he was in better spirits. * * * When I reminded him that there was something of an international furor over his radio reference to the 'sinister climax' of France and Italy as having 'made waste paper of the Treaty of Versailles,' he fired back, in a spirited voice: 'I would like to see Germany clean up France, and I would like to meet Jusserand and tell him that to his face.'

"The French tactics in the Ruhr had especially aroused his contempt, and the remark was, of course, an expression of his disgusted attitude at what he then regarded as the French bad faith, ingratitude and avarice, in view of America's generosity in winning the war.

"When Marshal Foch made his triumphal tour of America in October and November, 1921, Wilson had not seen him. The former President was conveniently ill on the day that Foch visited the S Street home. * * *

"At Paris Foch had talked so much of force methods and had been such a persistent advocate of war machinery for France, that Wilson had come to regard him as an excitable militarist, whose sole philosophy was, in Foch's own favorite war-time phrase, to 'Kill boches.'

"Wilson was plainly disgusted with French politicians when he talked with me in December. None among them, he said, save Louis Loucheur, had told him the truth.

"Stanley Baldwin's defeat was a good thing not only for England but for its effect on Poincaré, 'who is a bully,' he added.

"Wilson was thoroughly displeased with President Raymond Poincaré, who had played such a mischievous part in bringing the war."

Mr. Kerney notes that "the death of Bonar Law had saddened Wilson very much."

Linked Coolidge With Business.

Of President Coolidge's message to Congress on the previous day he said, according to Mr. Kerney:

"His master's voice has spoken."

Mr. Kerney goes on to say:

"The message did not breathe one human hope, he said, but it would insure the renomination of Coolidge by the business crowd."

Of the Administration's World Court idea, Mr. Kerney quotes Mr. Wilson as saying:

"They don't know where they're drifting. Hughes is at sea and they have no program."

To this Mr. Kerney adds:

"There is no secret about the resentment he felt at the officials of his Administration who resigned before their time in order to earn big fees."

When Mr. Kerney remarked that Mr. Wilson had said "a very handsome thing about Tumulty" in Wilson's letter to Kerney, the former President answered, as quoted by Mr. Kerney:

"It's the way I felt. Tumulty would make them sit up and take notice; he could render the country fine service in the Senate."

"But there was no opening that might encourage hope for a reconciliation," adds Mr. Kerney.

Towards the close of the conversation Wilson began reciting limericks.

"This limerick of his own," says Mr. Kerney, "which he had recently put together to amuse—or perhaps shock—a rather prim woman friend he repeated with considerable glee:

There was a young girl from Missouri
Who took her case to the jury.
She said, 'Car Ninety-three
Ran over my knee.'
But the jury said, 'We're from Missouri.'

"There was some yarning," Mr. Kerney goes on, "and with considerable glee he repeated a couple of Alice Roosevelt's best stories about President Coolidge and General Sawyer." But Mr. Kerney does not disclose these stories.

Choosing of the First Cabinet.

One chapter of Mr. Kerney's book is devoted to the manner in which Mr. Wilson's first Cabinet was chosen, the details of which Mr. Kerney knew through his close association with those around the then President-elect.

He says that "Wilson was personally very eager to have Louis Brandeis in his first Cabinet" and attributes his failure to do so to "the big financial interests of New England, victims of the Brandeis exposures," mentioning in this connection his classmate, Cleveland Dodge, who, according to Mr. Kerney, acted in behalf of Henry L. Higgenson of Boston, and his law partner, James Storrow."

"Richard Olney, for whom Wilson had a considerable regard, was drawn in to settle the matter," Mr. Kerney says.

Mr. Kerney also declares that Mrs. Ellen Axsom Wilson, the President's first wife, was strongly opposed to having William J. Bryan in the Cabinet.

"She insisted that a split between Bryan and Wilson was inevitable," says Mr. Kerney.

To the late Thomas J. Pence, Washington correspondent of Josephus Daniels's Raleigh (N. C.) newspaper, and publicity director of the Wilson pre-convention campaign of 1912, Mr. Kerney attributes chiefly the appointment of Mr. Daniels as Secretary of the Navy, with the support of Bryan and Tumulty.

Wilson resisted, Pence persisted, says Mr. Kerney, and "finally one morning in the railroad station (at Trenton), Tumulty grew so earnest that Wilson surrendered," and Mr. Daniels was put on the Cabinet site. Mr. Kerney says also:

"Pence and Tumulty accelerated many other Cabinet selections, together with House they landed Albert S. Burleson as Postmaster General."

Government During Wilson Illness.

In a chapter entitled "Government by Proxy," Mr. Kerney tells how the business of the Government was conducted from the White House while President Wilson was supposed to be dying and the country was being kept in ignorance of the critical aspect of his illness.

Of President Wilson's demand for the resignation of Secretary Lansing, Mr. Kerney says that "because of the severe nature of his illness, it was four months before Wilson was made fully acquainted with the fact that after his collapse, in early October, Lansing had suggested that the Vice-President should take command and that in the meanwhile the Cabinet had been conferring."

Mr. Kerney mentions that "there had been frequent open assertions in the Senate that the reins of Government were actually being handled by Tumulty and a little group at the White House—which was the fact."

Mr. Kerney says that Democratic politicians received "a great fright" when they heard that President Wilson was to marry again.

"But none in the Cabinet," he adds, "dared to speak to the President of their misgivings. Tumulty intimated that it might be well to delay the marriage until after the 1916 Presidential election, with the result that he never again enjoyed the favor of the family circle."

United States to Be Represented at Geneva In Six Conferences of League in One Month

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

GENEVA, April 15.—During the month beginning April 26, the United States is expected to be represented in six important League of Nations Conferences.

These conferences are: the meeting of the Preparatory Committee for Economic Conference and the sixth session of the League Health Committee, both of which will open at Geneva on April 26; the International Passport Conference, which begins on May 12; the meeting of the Experts Committee appointed to study the question of double taxation and tax evasion, opening May 17; the Preparatory Commission for the Disarmament Conference, convoked for May 18, and the eighth session of the League Opium Commission scheduled for May 26.

Washington has already agreed to participate in the Disarmament Conference and the Passport Conference. It is likewise expected to send a representative to the Opium Conference inasmuch as last year the State Department, upon the invitation of the League, delegated American Consul Pinkney Tuck to sit with the Committee because of the prominent part the United States played in formulating the Hague Convention.

It is also expected that the American Surgeon-General will attend the meetings of the Health Commission.

Washington refused to send a delegation to the meeting of the Double Taxation and Tax Evasion Commission, but American interests will be represented by a delegate appointed by the International Chamber of Commerce at Paris. America will also be represented by private individuals acting in the capacity of experts at the meeting of the Preparatory Committee for the Economic Conference.

The only important League Conference, during this busiest of months in League history, in which the United States or the American people will not be represented will be the Committee appointed to study the reorganization of the League Council.

PEKING DESERTED BY DEFENDERS

Civilian Committee Takes Charge as Kuominchun Retreat After Collapse at Tungchow.

CITY MAY SURRENDER TODAY

Ex-President Tuan Leaves Legation Quarter—Ex-President Tsao Kun Enters.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PEKING, April 15.—The heavy bombardment throughout last night on the southeast front was followed this morning by an advance, whereupon the defenders here began to withdraw. The attacking Fengtien forces of Chang Tso-lin have occupied Tungchow, about fifteen miles east of Peking, and some of the Kuominchun defenders are retiring northwest toward the Huiyuan Railway, which runs from Peking via Kalgan into Mongolia, and are thus avoiding entering this city.

It is reported tonight that the Kuominchun have evacuated the city and that the situation is in charge of a committee of public safety consisting of elder statesmen.

All the eastern gates were closed this afternoon to prevent the entrance of stray bodies of soldiers.

The situation in the immediate south is obscure but it is reported that the Fengtien forces are advancing and that a large number of the defenders are likely to be compelled to surrender.

The truth appears to be that the Kuominchun, some time ago, arranged for withdrawal, but before actually going sought to unite with Wu Pei-fu with the object of making a combined resistance to the Fengtien advance. Wu Pei-fu having resisted all their blandishments, the Kuominchun apparently have thrown up the sponge.

It is hoped that the situation will be cleared up tomorrow.

Tonight there is much excitement in the city, and foreigners have been warned to be ready to enter the Legation Quarter in case of any untoward developments.

Police With Rifles Guard Streets.

PEKING, April 15 (AP).—Fear of the impending arrival here of Manchurian forces of Chang Tso-lin, the dictator, is gripping the Chinese capital with the rattle of guns and vehicles of the retreating Kuominchun (national armies), which began today to withdraw from the capital after having managed to hold it since October, 1924.

General Wang, the new military commander of Peking, fears the Manchurian forces will insist on entering the capital tomorrow. The southern gates to the city were opened at 11 P. M. to admit the advance guard of the Kuominchun army coming up from Fengtai, whose retreat has been surprisingly rapid.

The streets are deserted, while police armed with rifles stand at street corners and frightened eyes peep anxiously from behind windows.

It appears to be the intention of the Kuominchun not only to evacuate Peking but to withdraw completely beyond the Nankow Pass on the road to Kalgan, or the Mongolian border. Trains carrying troops and high officials departed at intervals throughout the night.

A committee of ten prominent civilians has assumed the administration of affairs pending the reorganization of the Government.

President Tuan-Chi-jui, who fled to the Legation Quarter after his deposition last Saturday by Marshal Wu Pei-fu, the Chihli war lord, is reported to have left his place of safety with the intention of resuming his Presidential duties. Hearing of this, it is stated, former President Tsao Kun, who was freed from captivity by Wu just after the latter had ousted Tuan, moved immediately to the Legation Quarter.

One brigade of the Ninth Kuominchun Army surrendered this afternoon, after which the defenses around Tungchow collapsed, and Kuominchun troops began streaming toward the capital.

Their retreat demoralized the troops inside Peking, and General Lu Chung-lin, the Nationalist commander, then handed over control of the city to General Wang, who has been conducting peace negotiations.

General Wang, accordingly, wired the allied leaders that it was no longer necessary to besiege Peking.

TO PRESS CLEAN BOOKS BILL

Kennedy Will Seek Senate Action, but Defeat Is Predicted.

Special to The New York Times.

ALBANY, April 15.—Senator Martin J. Kennedy, Democrat, of Manhattan, sponsor of the so-called clean books bill, served notice in the Senate today that early next week he would move to discharge the Rules Committee from further consideration of his measure.

This will make the fourth year that a vote has been taken on the floor of the Senate on this legislation. In other years it has been overwhelmingly defeated and its opponents predict the same fate for it at the present session.

Its companion measure is not expected to reach the floor of the Assembly.

As originally introduced the measure was more drastic than those of other years, but it was amended recently by Senator Kennedy and now has the endorsement of the New York Bar Association, according to its sponsor. In its amended form the measure would not affect newspapers to the extent it did originally.

KING OF SWAZILAND LOSES TO GEORGE V

Ebony Ruler's Appeal to the Privy Council Is Dismissed With Costs.

SUIT WAS OVER EVICTIONS

Law Lords Hold That British May Eject Natives From Grazing Lands—King's Power Hit.

By T. R. YBARRA.

Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times Company.
By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, April 15.—Sobhuza II, King of Swaziland, in South Africa, must swallow the bitter realization that he is no longer monarch of all he surveys, as were his ebony-colored royal ancestors. He must bow to the unpalatable fact that King George V has shorn him of his pristine power, though theoretically Swaziland is merely a British protectorate and Sobhuza still holds sovereign sway within its borders.

But before he admitted this grim truth Sobuza put up a stiff fight. That fight was carried through the courts of Swazilan dand ended only today in London, thousands of miles from Sobhuza's domain, when the British Privy Council, the most august court of appeal in the British Empire, decided that the King of Switzerland's appeal against the previous court ruling should be dismissed with costs.

It was all about just what rights King Sobhuza II and just what rights King George V had in certain South African grazing lands.

Before Sobhuza bowed to the inevitable he made it necessary for eminent jurists of world-wide renown to rally to vanquish him.

Yes, Sobhuza II may have the satisfaction of reflecting in his defeat that he was not vanquished until the Lord Chancellor of Great Britain, Viscount Haldane, Lord Parmoor, Lord Phillimore and Lord Blanesburgh had burned midnight oil and racked their brains in an endeavor to show that the old-time royal glories of Swaziland's ruler were not what they used to be.

Sobhuza II went into court against an Englishman called Miller and "The Swaziland Corporation, Limited," who His Royal Highness alleged, were illegally evicting Swaziland natives from a tract of land acquired originally in 1889 from his royal father, King Umbandine of Swaziland. He argued despite the fact that the rights of Swaziland's King were considerably curtailed by the encroachments of the Dutch in South Africa and subsequently by those of the British conquerors of the Dutch, that they nevertheless remained sovereign rights, and that, therefore, the defendants had no right to evict natives.

But their lordships of the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council could not see it that way. After analyzing in bewildering legal phraseology how Swaziland, though still a protectorate, is to all intents and purposes a British dependency, they go on to show—still in language leaving the layman dishevelled and wild-eyed—that the defendants had a perfect right to evict natives in view of curtailed rights of the King of Swaziland.

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COMMONS SUSPENDS 13 LABOR MEMBERS

Committee Chairman Is Accused of Unfairness in Heated Debate Ended by Closure.

LONDON, April 15 (AP).—Because of their obstructive tactics, thirteen Labor members of the House of Commons were suspended early today on motion of Neville Chamberlain. Their suspension was voted 163 to 76.

A further scene occurred in the House tonight, arising, as did the suspension of the Laborites, out of resentment against the Right Hon. James Fitzalan Hope, the Chairman of the committee, who was accused by the Laborites of displaying bias in favor of the Government.

Possibly because of the all-night session, the members were in a state of nervous tension. Mr. Hope was again in the chair, and his every ruling was challenged by the Laborites. They persisted, and the Chairman finally closured the debate on the Economy bill.

This provoked renewed protest that the Chairman, and the Government in supporting him, were treating the House "scandalously." J. H. Thomas, voicing the Laborites' anger, announced his intention of proposing a vote of censure on the Chairman because of his "partial and biased conduct."

COL. SMITH DESCRIBES RISE.

Illinois Victor Began in a Precinct 31 Years Ago.

CHICAGO, April 15 (AP).—Colonel Frank L. Smith, who won the Republican nomination for Senator over Senator William B. McKinley in Tuesday's primary, has been a precinct committeeman for thirty-one years and believes that "the way to success in politics is to begin in a minor position with a small zone of influence."

"For thirty-one years I have been precinct committeeman almost continuously," he said at his Dwight (Ill.) home, where he received congratulations on his victory. "Nothing much to make a hurrah about in that, yet that job brings you in relationship with all your neighbors. You are their political father confessor. You hear their troubles. You have an influence that gathers momentum."

Colonel Smith's majority over Senator McKinley stood at 123,605 today, with returns counted from all except 437 precincts.

Fire Destroys Summer Hotel.

Special to The New York Times.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., April 15.—The Hotel Loraine, a Summer hotel at White Lake, was destroyed by fire last night with loss of $20,000. The origin of the fire has not been determined. The hotel contained only the tools of workmen employed there in addition to the furnishings. It is owned by Julius Steinberg of Monticello.

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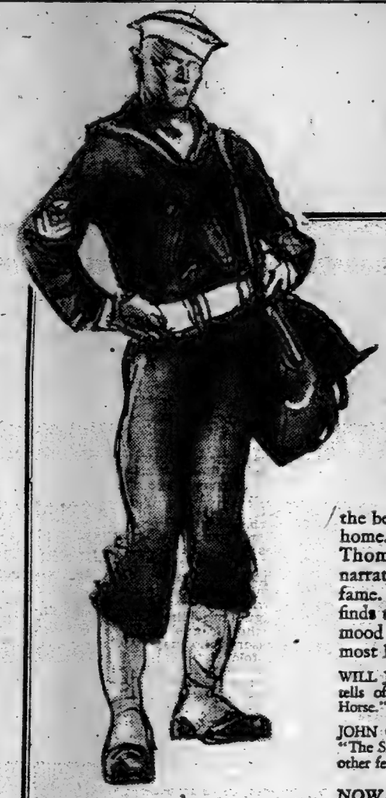

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BRITISH COAL CRISIS WORRIES MINISTERS

Home Secretary Says Anxiety in the Cabinet Is Greater Than During the War.

SEES PREMIER AS ONLY HOPE

Mine Owners Negotiate District Agreements, Threatening Lockout—Cook Seeks Aid Abroad.

By T. R. YBARRA.

Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times Company
By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, April 15.—"I believe without exaggeration that the anxiety of the Cabinet over the disasters of the day is greater than during the war," declared the Home Secretary, Sir William Joynson-Hicks, this afternoon in referring to the coal crisis, which has reached something resembling a deadlock.

His diagnosis of the situation came after the Prime Minister, Stanley Baldwin, had talked for one hour this morning with representatives of the coal miners. The reason given by Sir William for his pessimism was that during the war all Britons were united, whereas the position today is quite different.

"There is a prospect—I will not say of war," he continued, "but of grave differences of opinion in the body politic, and the nation is not united as it was in the war. That is the anxiety before the minds of Ministers day and night.

"If the cloud bursts—if in the coal trade, and still more in other trades, there should be a difference of opinion leading to commercial strife, no man can prophesy the extent of the damage it will cause to the trade of the country as a whole."

Then Sir William said something with which thousands here cordially agree—that the greatest asset for peace between the warring mine owners and the miners was the character of Mr. Baldwin. The Prime Minister, said Sir William, has no axe to grind and he thinks only of the wellbeing of the country. The fact that he is now taking an active hand in seeking to reconcile the mine owners and the miners is certainly food for hope.

The ominous fact remains, however, that the coal subsidy will be withdrawn within a fortnight. If a reconciliation is not effected before then the result may well be an industrial catastrophe.

Besides Mr. Baldwin and the miners' executives, there were present at this morning's conference Sir Arthur Steel-Maitland, the Minister of Labor, and Colonel Lane-Fox, the Minister of Mines. The meeting was held in the Cabinet room at 10 Downing Street, the Premier's official home.

Meeting With Miners Held Privately.

Though the proceedings at today's meeting were strictly confidential, it is understood that the Prime Minister was urged by the miners' executives to give some indication of just what sort of support the Government might be disposed to give the coal industry after the subsidy expires on May 1.

Mr. Baldwin is said to have made it perfectly clear that the industry must not expect any further help beyond a strictly limited period. While steps toward a reorganization of the industry are being taken, the form of that help is undecided as yet.

When Mr. Baldwin saw the miners after the issue of the recent report of the Coal Commission he hinted the Government might assist the coal mining districts especially hard hit by the withdrawal of the subsidy.

The fact that there is a discussion of the form that Government help to the coal industry may take after the expiration of the subsidy shows that the hope of help in some form as a solution of the coal crisis dies hard.

This was wittily illustrated in a recent Punch cartoon in which Premier Baldwin and his Cabinet are shown trying to do a crossword puzzle and asking each other with knitted brows, "Can't you think of some word instead of subsidy which means the same thing?"

"Emperor" Cook Attends Meeting.

Among the miners' leaders at the conference were "Emperor" Cook and Herbert Smith, the President of the Mining Association. As he entered the council chamber Cook told his questioners that the negotiations were in a "delicate and difficult state." "But we are doing our best," he added.

At the termination of the conference the atmosphere seemed a bit more cheerful, though there was nothing tangible upon which to base any increased optimism.

The crucial difference between the mine owners and the miners is still a question of whether minimum wages shall be determined nationally or graduated according to special conditions in different districts.

The mine owners insist on a district minimum. The miners are equally insistent on a national minimum wage.

The owners meanwhile have opened negotiations in districts, despite the opposition of miners and the hint conveyed to them that the Government does not favor such a step. The owners have also posted outside the mines a notice that the present subsidy arrangements will terminate on May 1. If there is no settlement by them the situation will virtually amount to a general lockout.

The probability is, despite the short time left, that nothing definite will happen during the next few days. Next week there will be another meeting between the owners and miners and the Prime Minister has asked the miners' leaders also to be available for another conference with him early next week.

"Emperor" Cook left today for Brussels, remarking "there can be no development here until next week" The object of his Brussels trip is to get support from foreign miners for the British miners in the present conflict.

Continental Miners Hold Aloof.

From Brussels tonight comes the news that W. H. Richardson, one of the heads of the British Miners' Federation, attended a meeting of the International Miners' Federation this morning and explained the British coal conflict to the delegates from the miners' viewpoint, without arousing any real enthusiasm.

Mr. Richardson was informed that fuller information was needed before the delegates could support the British miners' cause.

There is some sympathy in Belgium and Germany, it is stated, for the British miners, but nothing definite has been done yet toward helping them.

There is considerable resentment among the Continental miners against the British because the latter were not opposed to the granting by the British Government of a coal subsidy last Summer.

Another reason adduced for withholding Continental support from the British miners in case of a strike is that during the anthracite miners' strike in American anthracite coal was exported to the United States from Wales.

Germany Declares Law Protects Realty And That Americans Will Have No Trouble

By LINCOLN EYRE.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, April 15.—The German Government has concluded its inquiry into the grievances formulated by American owners of real estate in Germany t...oug" THE NEW YORK TIMES relative to the danger of being dispossessed of their property by the German courts and has given THE NEW YORK TIMES correspondent the following statement on the subject:

"In most of the American cases difficulties have originated from the failure of the principals or their agents to duly exhaust the legal means for obtaining the necessary approval of the transfer of realty in Germany. After adequate information is forthcoming steps for perfecting the titles will undoubtedly soon be successful.

"The only case now pending in the courts is that of Simon W. Farber of Brooklyn. The lower court's decision against the American was not based on a retroactive law, but on non-observance of the formalities prescribed by the civil code of 1896. The case is now before the Prussian Supreme Court.

"While the German Government does not influence the courts, the Federal Supreme Court's recent decision in a similar case shows the way to cure technical imperfections. In no event will an American owner be required to return property without full compensation.

"If there be agents or associations making a business of contesting titles on mere technicalities, these have no official standing whatever and receive no support from either the national or the Prussian Government.

"The outstanding result of the investigation is that the wave of lawbreaking which, unfortunately, during the inflation crisis caused thousands of speculators, not only of foreign nationality, to defraud on the transfer tax, apparently has not touched American real estate owners, who, having in no case proved to be mala fide, need not generally anticipate any serious trouble."

SUSPECT THE REICH OF A DEEP SCHEME

French Think Negotiations With Soviet Aim to Force Concessions From Allies.

RAPALLO DEAL IS RECALLED

Counter-Move Urged In Revival of French Treaties With Little Entente Now In Abeyance.

By EDWIN L. JAMES.

Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, April 15.—The negotiations between Berlin and Moscow represent an effort by Germany to play both ends against the middle. That such is her right no one can contest. She seeks to join the League of Nations in order to be in good standing to the westward; she seeks a treaty with Russia in order to be in good standing to the eastward. Cleverly enough, she it was who notified Paris and London of what she was doing so that there could be no charge of bad faith.

However, it is not so simple as that. And, despite the best efforts of the Reich, Berlin will be unable to come off without criticism. Perhaps she does not expect to. For it is plain that when she writes into an agreement with Moscow provisions for benevolent neutrality she runs into the provisions of the Covenant of the League providing for common action by the League members against aggressors who may attack members of the fold.

But Germany has asked for special treatment in this regard. She has almost a promise from the big League nations to respect that demand, and of course such a provision in an agreement with Russia represents something for the renunciation of which she would ask a price. It all represents a move in the complicated game of European politics.

Let it not be supposed that the country which has had such an unprofitable experience with the Treaty of Rapallo is going into the new bargain with the Soviets with any great hopes of material profits. Even the most severe critics of the Germans would not call them that stupid. But Germany knows that the League leaders, especially England, fear a rapprochement between the Reich and Red Russia, and the former probably believes they will pay to prevent it. And she is probably right.

The Germans still face the same fight to get into the League which blocked them in March, and the more their entrance appears desirable, the greater is their expectation of entering on their own terms.

It would be pure fantasy to pretend that England and France are neutral with respect to the proposed Russo-German treaty. They do not like it. But Germany doubtless thinks that the former Allies will see the best way to prevent a real bargain between Moscow and Berlin will be to treat Germany well, including, perhaps, early evacuation of the occupied German territory.

And so it is not difficult to see through Germany's play. She tried it once at Genoa when she made the Treaty of Rapallo. Despite the miserable results of that effort she is trying the same game once again. She apparently still thinks Europe sees that picture painted by Lloyd George in Genoa of "a hungry Russia armed and led by an angry Germany." She may or may not be right in her calculation.

But there is a danger in her program she may not see. For it tends to weaken the faith of a great many Europeans, especially an important faction in France in the system of Locarno. This distrust may manifest itself. Shortly before the Locarno meeting France drafted treaties of alliance with Rumania and Yugoslavia. Following the drafting of the Locarno treaties these alliances were held up. Pertinax in the Echo de Paris today says the proper retort of France should be the immediate signing and ratification of these new alliances unless Germany signifies her intention to drop at once the negotiations with the Russians.

I recall that at Geneva last month Chancellor Luther was asked one day if Germany's joining the League would mean putting a distance between her and Russia. He replied that he did not see why matters should work out that way and that Germany hoped to remain on good terms with her neighbors both to the East and West. This would tend to confirm the report that negotiations between Berlin and Moscow have been under way for some months.

The Journal des Débats tonight warns the Government to be on guard against secret clauses in the proposed Russo-German treaty. It recalls that after the Triple Alliance, Bismarck, in 1884, made a reassurance treaty with Russia, and mentions that Dr. Stresemann has always tried to follow Bismarck's policies. It adds:

"We should watch that the policy of Locarno does not become a screen behind which shall be realized another Bismarckian program."

The Temps thinks that Russia will not get the sort of treaty she wants from Germany, but only an indefinite sort of arrangement similar to that Moscow made six months ago with Angora.

"If there is anything more than that," it says, "Germany can with difficulty jibe her policy toward Russia with her public declaration to conform with the spirit and letter of the Locarno treaties, and she cannot keep her engagements as a member of the League of Nations."

It is but natural that after M. Tchitcherin's bitter letter to Geneva refusing to take part in the disarmament meeting the news of Germany's getting together with Russia should have given rise to a certain amount of suspicion and doubt in England and France.

PERET TO COME HERE ON DEBT MISSION

French Finance Minister Plans Settlement Attempt After a Visit to London.

FRANC AT LOWEST POINT YET

Drops to 29.61 to Dollar in Paris Despite Favorable Bank of France Statement.

PARIS, April 15 (AP).—M. Peret, the French Minister of Finance, according to reliable information, has decided to cross the Atlantic and finish up the war debt settlement with the United States after the negotiations at London.

M. Peret will have a few weeks at his disposal in May and June while Parliament is adjourned, and persons close to him say he means to use them to get the inter-Allied debts finally off the docket.

The Finance Minister is convinced that nothing effective can be done toward stabilizing the franc until the debts are out of the way. The news from Washington regarding Ambassador Berenger's negotiations is said in official circles to be good, and there is much optimism as to the possibility of coming to an agreement.

Franc at New Low Record.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, April 15.—The New York attack on sterling is held responsible here for today's new low record of the franc, which closed at 29.61 despite the favorable Bank of France statement showing a reduction of 600,000,000 in bank advances to the State and of 407,000,000 in circulation. The pound was quoted 143.80. This situation is, however, regarded as exceptional and due to measures taken by London, Brussels and Rome in the international market to import their own value.

In the Senate today quiet progress was being made toward final adoption of the budget and in the immediate future no political or financial events was foreseen which would normally produce such a sudden drop in the franc. Today's publication of last month's import and export figures also is reassuring. While there is still a deficit in exports compared with imports, this deficit is less than it has been at any period in the past six months, the figures for March being imports, 5,095,000,370; exports, 4,960,000,316.

Ready Now for Debt Subscriptions.

Organization of a department of the Treasury for receipt of voluntary subscriptions toward reduction of the internal debt has now been practically concluded, M. Giraud being appointed Commissioner General.

While a considerable number of chambers of commerce and other public bodies have already decided to make handsome contributions, the general feeling toward this move is shown by the number of small donations which have already reached the Treasury. One student sent five gold coins and people of humble means have begun sending their tributes. More than 100,000 francs was received Tuesday and yesterday nearly the same amount.

Brazilian Attache Leaves for Here.

BUENOS AIRES, April 15 (AP).—Major Angel Zuloaga, new Military Attaché for Argentina, at the embassy in Washington, left this morning for ew York by Nway of Chile and Peru.

THE MAN'S SHOP

The "MALDON" HAT
Is Good Spring Style
$7

Two styles: the one illustrated which has a silk bound edge; the other has a snap brim. Made especially for *Lord & Taylor*.

EXPRESS ELEVATORS
Lord & Taylor
FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

PREMIER OF POLAND PAYS VIENNA A VISIT

Old Glory of the Ballhausplatz Is Revived in Honor of Count Skrzynski.

SEEKS ARBITRATION TREATY

But Real Motive Is Said to Be to Get Austria to Mediate in the Berlin-Warsaw Deadlock.

Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

VIENNA, April 15.—Count Skrzynski, the Polish Premier, arrived here this morning on a two days' official visit, during which he will sign a new arbitration treaty with Austria and open negotiations for improving trade relations.

These treaties, however, seem convenient excuses for, rather than the real objects of the political negotiations now going on in the Ballhausplatz, where Count Skrzynski, as an official of the old Empire, got his first training in diplomacy. The real objects why Poland is cultivating the friendship of Little Austria, THE NEW YORK TIMES correspondent learns from well informed Polish and Austrian sources, are double.

Through closer relations with Austria, Poland hopes to have Vienna become the intermediary between Warsaw and Berlin in settling the differencies between them. By thus showing the Austrians that their position, historically and geographically, allows them as an independent state to continue to play an important influential and political rôle in Central Europe, Poland hopes to discourage the Anschluss movement which would make Vienna merely another provincial German capital.

Seeks Meditation With Germans.

The impulse behind Count Skrzynski's visit in both regards, but especially in the latter, comes, the Poles unofficially admit, directly from Dr. Benes, the Czechoslovak foreign minister, and behind him from France. Both seem to realize that mere treaty prohibitions are insufficient to prevent Anschluss in the long run, and that Austria, to conserve her independence, must have both a reason for wanting to conserve it and the possibility of doing so more easily.

Poland's impasse with Germany helps to provide a reason.

Count Skrzynski, in knocking at the door of the Ballhausplatz, awakens not only personal memories but past glories. His colleagues of the old imperial régime have grown despondent waiting vainly for their revival. Tonight they smile to see the famous reception halls again ablaze with lights and thronged with diplomats gathered in Count Skrzynski's honor. It is pleasant after begging assistance from all the chancelleries of Europe to be themselves sought after now, to be told that they can still play a big international rôle. They are willing to be convinced that the force of circumstances which originally made Vienna are bound to revive her importance.

The arguments are powerful. Geographically Vienna is in the centre of a mixture of nations, German, Slav, Latin and Magyar. Historically the Viennese are the product of the intermingling of these peoples and are accustomed to holding the balance in the struggles among them. As part of Germany Austria would lose all these advantages and increase the fear of German expansion. As an independent State she is not feared by her neighbors, and Austria is preeminently fitted to mediate between them—perhaps to become the hub of a Central European "Locarno."

Offer Commerce in Return.

Such at least are the chords on which the Poles, Czechs and French are playing and the tunes are those which so long have pleased the ear of ex-Chancellor Seipel—always an influential figure in Austria.

In return for Austria's good offices the Czechs and Poles promise to improve the commercial relations with her, making economic existence easier. These promises are still very vague, especially those of the Pole, who admit they can do little at present, as they are deliberately closing their market so as to improve the currency by decreasing imports. The Czechs and French also aim to offset the growing influence of Italy at Warsaw by striving to help the Poles find a real peace with Germany through Austria.

The fact that Count Skrzynski follows their advice by coming to Vienna is hailed as a victory for their diplomacy.

The Poles declare that the visit has nothing to do with the question of a seat on the League Council, though obviously if the relations between Germany and Poland are improved it will affect that problem.

Stone Mountain Coins $2 on June 1.

The Stone Mountain Association, at a meeting held yesterday in Atlanta, decided that until June 1 the Stone Mountain Memorial half dollars will be sold in New York City for $1 each. The price in other parts of the country is $2, but the committee felt it would be unfair to raise the price here until the three months' period allotted for the quota had passed. This was done in other cities.

WHAT SPEED MEANS

Speed means the shortest time between the foundation and the roof, on our part, and the shortest time between the investment and the yield, on yours. We are in a hurry to get out because you, naturally, are in a hurry to get in.

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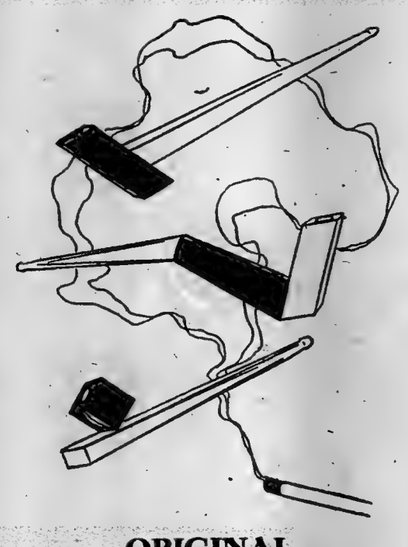

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Tobacco Pouches
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B. Altman & Co.

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from Altman Square

Youthful "americaines" take heed!

She who plays tennis in other than apparel especially designed for *playing*, does so at the risk of her chic as well as her comfort.

The Parisian designers, never forgetting that to be well-dressed is to be dressed for the occasion, and realizing that girls will be athletes, have this season decreed frocks for playing the game.

The Sleeveless Tennis Frock

is of softest jersey in pastel colors, trimmed with crepe de Chine. $29.75. Third Floor.

The Sportshade

is for tennis or golf—and players who have its protection are far-seeing indeed. Neither are the advantages confined to the gentler side—men wear them. In white and five colors at $2.25, Hat Section, Second Floor.

This is "The Winner"

used by a famous champion for some five or six years! The reasons—structural—will gladly be explained—Sporting Goods Section, Sixth Floor, at $15.00. Other rackets from $2.50.

Among Those Present

one always finds such simple, tasteful, smart, well-made little frocks as this one, of a lovely, soft material, cashmere-knit, in blue, rose, green, or tan.

The front-plaited skirt is stitched part way. Its belt (and the newest jumper frocks are belted, of course) has tiny brass-colored nailheads to distinguish it. Sportswear Section, Third Floor, at $39.50.

Rep-Parti

is the very soft cloth that fashions this frock, in bois-de-rose or French blue. The gilet of silk faille is the newest, trimmest touch that Fashion has to offer for frocks of this type—except, perhaps, the narrow belt. This, by the way, defines not a waistline—for it is not worn quite high enough for that—but at least an approach to one.

Note, too, the little faille cuffs that imitate a man's good grooming. $65.00, Sportswear, Third Floor.

What About Shoes?

Paris cables that they match the frock; also, alligator is still popular. Oxfords in various colors, $20.00. Shoes, Second Floor.

Guerlain's New Perfume? Shalimar!
Toilet Articles Section, First Floor.

FIFTH AVENUE THIRTY-FOURTH STREET NEW YORK — ALTMAN SQUARE — MADISON AVENUE THIRTY-FIFTH STREET NEW YORK

TREND IN RUMANIA TOWARD REVOLUTION

New Elements Too Strong to Submit Indefinitely to Rule of Old Regime.

KING'S POLICY IS SUICIDAL

Gravest Danger Is Menace of Disruption of Newly Formed Kingdom in Internal Dissension.

In view of the conflicting reports concerning the troublous political situation in Rumania, and its threatened repercussions in Southeastern Europe, THE NEW YORK TIMES recently sent a staff correspondent to Bucharest to ascertain the exact facts. The fifth and last of a series of articles from the correspondent follows:

Special Correspondence of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BUCHAREST, April 3.—Carol's act in abdicating, especially in view of the circumstances leading to it, was dangerous enough for the Rumanian dynasty. Its acceptance by the King, the fact that he forced it on the country and the situation that was thus created are of much greater importance and are correspondingly more dangerous.

Whatever occult influences may have determined the King's decision, when the critical moment came he took direct responsibility in the plainest manner on his own shoulders. Nothing prevented and everything urged him to do his utmost to dissuade Carol or, at least, to consult the leaders of all parties before making up his own mind. He did neither the one nor the other to the extent the gravity of the question required.

He did not call the Crown Council of all the party leaders on Dec. 31 to get their advice, but to ratify his decision. The Opposition leaders, especially the Nationalists, say that they were taken completely by surprise, that they knew nothing of the abdication until they were summoned to approve it. The King saw them first separately and then in council. Three leaders who were present have told the story of the council to THE NEW YORK TIMES correspondent. They agree on the essential point that the King forced the issue from the start, saying his decision was as irrevocable as Carol's and making opposition to his will disloyalty. In his private interview with the peasant leaders he even told them plainly they must either accept Carol's abdication or his own.

King Refuses Mediation.

The Liberals agreed. So did General Averescu, adding tactlessly that his Majesty should have accepted Carol's abdication the first time. The peasants said that since the King put the question in such terms, they could only assent and trust loyally to his judgment. The Nationalist leaders in the end took the same stand as the peasants, but first all three of them, Julius Maniu, Alexander Vaida-Voevod and Nicholas Jorga, attempted to dissuade the King or at least postpone a decision. The latter two offered to mediate with Carol, guaranteeing to make him withdraw his abdication. The King cut them short, saying, "It is impossible." They then agreed, Jorga, who is Rumania's greatest scholar, adding, however, "as an historian, I must warn your Majesty of the grave dangers to which a Regency exposes a kingdom."

It was all over before the political friends of Carol knew just what was happening. His renunciation of the Crown and of all his princely rights was accepted; he was forbidden to return to Rumania for ten years; his four-year-old son, Mihel, was proclaimed Crown Prince; and a Regency was named to rule, should he come to the throne a minor. The Regency is composed of Prince Nicholas, the King's second son, the Patriarch and the Chief Justice. Prince Nicholas is 23, with a reputation of being the champion Charleston dancer in Bucharest and of having no interest in politics. The Patriarch and the Chief Justice both owe their positions to the Liberals, and being life appointees cannot be removed by a change in government.

The Nationalists do not yet seem to realize quite what has happened. They appreciate, it is true, the Liberal complexion of the Regency, but they talk of restoring Carol.

Liberals Clear Eyed.

The peasants have a clearer idea of the situation, perhaps because they seek power neither through the favor of the King nor of the Crown Prince, but by organizing their followers in such a way that eventually they cannot be ignored. One of their leaders, Professor Stere, an authority on constitutional law, was consulted by the King in drawing up the law for Carol's abdication and the substitution of Prince Mihel. It is Professor Stere who points out that Carol cannot be legally restored.

For Carol to become Crown Prince again, his baby son must first abdicate that position. Until Prince Mihel reaches the age of 18, he cannot, being a minor, abdicate. Nor can any one abdicate for him. He can only, in the next fourteen years, be deprived forcefully of his rights. That is one of the dangers in the situation.

It is evident that the victory of the old régime is devastatingly complete. The small group of wealthy Liberals, after having secured to themselves by long term franchises all the springs of economic and financial power, have assured themselves similar control over the source of political power, the Crown. Carol, whose attitude threatened the basis of their position, is as removed as is humanly possible. He cannot return to Rumania for ten years, he cannot be restored legally in the fourteen years his successor remains a minor, and if the King dies within that period, the Liberals control the Regency, and thus the Crown. Secure in the knowledge that they control the master strings, the Liberals can now retire from the direct responsibility of governing, fortifying their position by disguising it. That is the step which they are now taking.

Situation Points to Trouble.

For all this, King Ferdinand, it has been shown, has made himself, step by step, directly responsible. Why he has done this is not clear. The common talk of Bucharest is that he drinks too much—and more than ever of late. Even so, his policy has so plainly been one of dynastic suicide as to be incomprehensible, especially in a country whose stability depends upon the dynasty. Deliberately or unconsciously, he has now produced a situation which points unerringly toward trouble.

Consider all the possibilities. Ferdinand may live for years; he may die tomorrow. While he lives, he may either continue his present policy of favoring the old régime, or he may change it radically in favor of the new elements in his kingdom. In the former event, he is courting sure disaster. He will further diminish the prestige of the Crown, which has been going down crescendo, especially since the King, in forcing the acceptance of Carol's abdication, broke the last bond attaching the Opposition to his dynasty. By so doing he has already given Carol a popularity he did not previously enjoy, by continuing to side with his enemies he will make him appear more and more dangerously a martyr.

The new elements in Rumania cannot be forever bottled up by the old régime. They are too vital, too strong. They are already making themselves felt. The victory of the Opposition in the two recent elections for rural and for municipal councils shows that governmental pressure and the old methods of fraud and corruption while they can still restrain, can no longer be counted on to nullify completely the effects of universal suffrage.

The new territories cannot be expected to submit indefinitely to the rule of the old kingdom, whose culture they consider inferior to their own. The population of the new territories is 40 per cent. more than that of the old kingdom. It is not only solid against the old régime but it has the support of all the opposition in the old kingdom itself.

The only way in which these new factors can be restrained in favor of a minority is through the continued arbitrary exercise of power by the King. The longer that lasts, the more violent the break will be when it comes.

Talk of King's Repentance.

The King, however, may change his policy. It is said that he now repents his hastiness in accepting Carol's abdication, that he is beginning to realize the true situation in which he has placed the monarchy and the country. There is nothing to prove this—and his appointment of General Averescu to succeded Bratiano goes far to disprove it. But even if he swings all his power in favor of the Opposition, there will be trouble. The Opposition, if it gains control of the Government, is bound to attempt to overthrow the financial-economic machine the Liberals have built up. The Liberals will not let that machine be destroyed or seriously impaired without a struggle. The Crown Prince who attacked it is no longer Crown Prince. The King, if he attacked the invisible Government of Rumania might well have a similar fate.

If the King dies, the situation becomes immediately much more serious. The Opposition is in no mood to accept the rule of a Regency, directly and openly controlled by the old régime. Everything indicates that such a contingency would lead to the violent restoration of Carol or the establishment of a republic, though either might be preceded by a military dictatorship under Bratiano or one of his Liberal lieutenants.

There is no organized Republican movement in Rumania. Even the leaders who admire Republican institutions think the country is too immature for them. Among them, for instance, is Dr. Lupu, one of the peasant leaders, although he has his shelves filled with such authors as Sinclair Lewis, Walter Lippmann and Eugene O'Neill (he has been to America twice) and has enshrined in his bedroom office the pictures of Abraham Lincoln, not that of the King.

Driving Toward Revolution.

But there is much latent Republican sentiment, especially among the Transylvanians, many of whom have lived in America as emigrants, and among the Bessarabians who are exposed to Russian influence. This sentiment has grown since the abdication of Carol. One frequently hears such statements as, "We don't want a republic, but rather than a Regency we prefer a President." It is easy to conceive of a train of events which would make this latent republicanism a decisive factor.

Indeed, King Ferdinand has already started that train of events and has been driving it straight toward revolution. The question is whether it can still be stopped or sidetracked. It is doubtful if it can be. It is more doubtful if it will be.

The impending changes may not be accompanied with great violence, for the Rumanians, happily, are easy-going, long-suffering and not inclined to bloodshed. The movement will probably begin in a palace revolution which will restore Carol. If Carol is a much wiser King than his father, it may stop there and the inevitable shift in the centre of political and economic power away from the old régime to the new elements in Rumanian life may be worked out peacefully. But there is no reason to be confident that he possesses the qualities of statesmanship which the situation demands.

Peasants Strongest Party.

The party and class most likely to benefit in the long run from the internal troubles with which Ferdinand and Bratiano have threatened the country are the Peasants. They have the strongest popular organization and they represent the Left. They have in one of their leaders Professor Stere, a man different in calibre and personality from most Rumanian politicians. The Liberals consider him a "dangerous man." But as he is the boss of Bessarabia they have had to handle him with gloves.

He is not one of the many who cannot see the forest for the trees. He is a far-sighted man who knows what he wants.

As one of the constitutional authorities framing the law covering Carol's abdication, he is keenly aware of its peculiarly irrevocable character. He is the kind of man to foresee that the great error of Bratiano was to go too far, to endanger his very source of power by committing the King too openly to his side, to make his mastery of the Crown, as of the country's finances and natural wealth, so glaringly complete through the rigidity of this law and the composition of the Regency, that no legal outlet being left, internal troubles were bound to ensue—and that when such troubles begin, control tends to drift to the Extreme Left. In any such shift to the Left, Stere is the kind of man to emerge eventually at the helm.

It is not meant that he, or the Peasants, are planning revolution. I doubt if any one is seriously planning revolution at present in Rumania. The point is that revolution has been and is being unconsciously prepared by the King and Bratiano to the profit of the Peasants. To jail Stere or other Peasant leaders would only help them.

The problem in Rumania is not one of men, or of women, or of scandal. It is to prevent the irresistible new forces in the country from smashing violently into the immovable mass which the old régime has erected in their path in the last four years.

The gravest dangers in the situation are not the downfall of the dynasty and the serious internal troubles to which the basic conflict makes Rumania liable whether under a King, a Regency or a President. They are the disruption of the newly formed kingdom, the opportunity which internal division and weakness gives neighboring powers.

Danger of Internal Dissensions.

King Ferdinand has saddled on his new territories a government by the ruling class of the old kingdom which the Rumanians there find worse than the previous rule of aliens. One of the most responsible and patriotic leaders of the Rumanian Transylvanians so despairs of the situation that he seriously asked me if America would take a mandate for the country. Said a Rumanian Bessarabian:

"How can Russia be expected to recognize Rumanian rule in Bessarabia, when Bucharest is doing everything possible to estrange even the Rumanians of that province?"

It should not be concluded that the new Rumanians want to break away from the old kingdom. The one thing most likely to make them forget their criticisms of the old régime would be the threat of foreign domination. But their discontent is significant. That it is shared in stronger measure by the Hungarians, Germans, Russians and other alien minorities, whose sentimental attachment is not to Bucharest, goes without saying.

Add to this the attitude of Rumania's neighbors and the situation becomes disquieting. Yugoslavia thinks she should have received the Banat. Nowhere do the Hungarians apply their slogan, "No! no! never!" more emphatically than to the loss of Transylvania, the home of their Premier, Count Bethlen. Russia is such an open, standing threat to Bessarabia that two Rumanian Army Corps are concentrated on that frontier. What is more, there is no country whose power of military resistance, at best, is so dispised by all these powers as that of Rumania.

Through internal dissensions over the Crown, the Rumanian principalities—there was never in history a united Rumania such as today—lost their independence to the Turks. It would not seem that Greater Rumania is in so strong a position as to indulge in such luxuries now.

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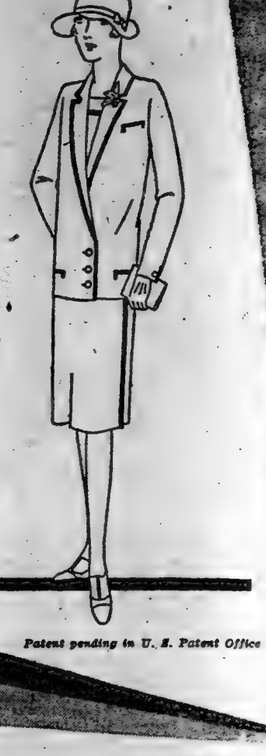
48.00



In navy blue or black wool twill, black and white hairline, brown and white or black and white checks, shadow plaids or men's wear suitings.

MADEMOISELLE'S SUIT SHOP
Third Floor

Patent pending in U. S. Patent Office

Franklin Simon & Co.

For Mademoiselle (14 to 20 years)

NEW COATS USE NEW FURS IN NEW WAYS

79.50

This collection shows the new fabrics, fashions and colours and includes many versions of the newly important informal coat.

MADEMOISELLE'S COAT SHOP
Third Floor

Franklin Simon & Co.

For Mademoiselle (14 to 20 years)

NEW SILK FROCKS FOR EVERY HOUR OF MADEMOISELLE'S DAY

39.50

One or two-piece models sponsor the smartest fashions of the day in the new silk fabrics, in all the smart new colours.

MADEMOISELLE'S FROCK SHOP
Third Floor

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KEEP HEAVY GUARD ON RADIO BURGLAR

Police to Throw Cordon Around Jamaica Town Hall When He Is Arraigned Today.

HILTON ADDS TO CONFESSION

Tells How He Escaped From Brig In Newport After Theft—Says He Got Only $170 From Robberies.

Unusual precautions to prevent escape will be taken by the police today when Paul Hilton, the "radio burglar," is arraigned before County Judge Adel in Jamaica, Queens, for the fatal shooting of Patrolman Arthur Kenny on the night of March 25 last, when Kenny intercepted the prisoner in Richmond Hill. Hilton is to be arraigned in the old Jamaica Town Hall, and Captain Henry McQueeney of the Jamaica Station said he had planned to have a cordon of detectives and uniformed patrolmen around the building.

Patrolmen would be stationed, he said, at the main and side entrances to the building, and each door and window of the courtroom would be guarded by other patrolmen, while detectives and uniformed men would be stationed inside. The Captain also revealed that mechanics from the Police Department yesterday forenoon examined the prisoners' pen in the court to make certain that Hilton would have no chance to escape, and, he added, instructions had been given to the detectives who were to arraign the prisoner not to leave his side for a moment.

Hilton amplified his previous confession to Inspector Coughlin, head of the Detective Division, when he was questioned yesterday by Assistant District Attorneys Dayton, Conroy and Wolff of Queens. The prisoner appeared to be in a jovial mood and revealed that he was more intelligent than his phlegmatic attitude at Police Headquarters indicated.

"My only dissipation is cigarette smoking," Hilton said to his questioners. "I'm not interested in women, liquor, coffee or pie. They would interfere with my training."

When one of the prosecutors commented on his use of good English Hilton answered rather boastfully: "When I was in Elmira Reformatory we had to attain a scholastic standing of 75 per cent. or draw an additional thirty-day stay in the institution. I passed every term. I did get an extra thirty days once, but that came about through my being caught smoking a cigarette."

Hilton then told of serving a brief enlistment in the navy in 1918, and his escape from the brig in Newport, R. I., after he had been caught stealing a jumper from a tailoring establishment near the navy yard there. He stepped unobserved out of a line of prisoners on their way to mess, hid near by and got away after borrowing $3 from another seaman, he declared. The prisoner said he had two brothers living, but he had not been in communication with them for more than nine years. He added that he had an uncle living in New Jersey, whose address he did not know.

"I had no particular reason for selecting Queens as the scene of my many burglaries," Hilton was reported to have said. "I could just as easily have committed robberies anywhere else where there were small, detached wooden houses, which are the easiest to rob. My only equipment was a .38-calibre pistol, a cold chisel and a block of wood. I used the chisel and the block of wood to force open doors leading to cellars.

"I took only radios, because they were more readily disposed of. All I got for those that I stole was $170. I had $15 in my pockets when I skipped to Providence, after seeing a picture of Detective McCarthy in a newspaper on the day I shot him. I thought it about time to get out of town and lay low."

DENY CHARGE IN KENNY DEATH

Jamaica Hospital Heads Say Policeman Had the Best of Care.

Following a complaint made to Assistant District Attorney Charles Sullivan of Queens that Patrolman Arthur Kenny, who died in the Post Graduate Hospital from the effect of a bullet wound inflicted by Paul E. Hilton, the radio burglar, did not receive proper attention while he was a patient in the Mary Immaculate Hospital at Jamaica, the Board of Managers of the hospital issued yesterday the following statement, through the Rev. Thomas A. Nummey, Chairman of the board:

"The Board of Managers of the Mary Immaculate Hospital, Jamaica, after a thorough investigation of the charges made against the institution by an alleged 'social worker,' claiming affiliation with the Police Department, of the treatment received by Policeman Kenny at our hospital, deny emphatically and specifically every charge made. These charges were first made a week ago and the management of the hospital called upon Police Commissioner McLaughlin, to make an independent investigation of them. After consultation with the two surgeons of the Police Department, who had supervision of the case from the date of admission, the Commissioner issued a statement that as far as the Police Department was concerned it had no complaint to make; that it felt that every thing possible had been done at our institution for Policeman Kenny and that the woman making the charges had no connection with the department in any way and hence had no authority to speak for the department.

"This case, at our institution, was in the care of Drs. Dealy, Meynen and Scannell. The reputations of these physicians alone should indicate the character of service rendered. Dr. Frank Jennings of Brooklyn also was called in for consultation by the police surgeon. He reported that the patient was receiving the best of treatment.

"At this time the management desires to call attention of the public to the fact that vicious methods are constantly being used to slander the institution. Several of the newspapers have recently received anonymous communications attacking the management. The management feels under the circumstances that some group of individuals is bent upon slandering the institution for their own selfish purposes. Prompt action will be taken by the management upon the discovery of their connection with these attacks."

SHOOTS TWO AND HIMSELF.

Man Dies After Wounding Step-Sisters in Their Home.

Tony Pazalla, 26 years old, of 218 Cherry Street, died yesterday in the Gouverneur Hospital from a self-inflicted wound in his left eye. He was shot in a struggle for a pistol in the home of his step sister at 60 Rutgers Street. The woman, Minnie Vaspora, 25 years old, was also shot and is in the Gouverneur Hospital in a serious condition with a bullet in her groin. Philaminia, another step sister, was slightly wounded.

Pazalla, who is married and has four children, went to his step sister's house to try to persuade Philaminia to return to his house and live with him and his wife. Philaminia had previously lived at the Pazalla home.

According to Philaminia, Pazalla tried to shoot her. She grabbed the pistol and it was discharged, wounding her in the finger. Pazalla then shot at Minnie and turned the weapon on himself.

Dr. Stirling Reaches Amboyna.

AMBOYNA, Dutch Indies, April 15 (AP).—The expedition headed by Professor Matthew Stirling of Berkeley, Cal., which is to explore Dutch New Guinea, arived today. The airplane of the expedition was slightly damaged on the voyage. A waterspout, preceded by an electrical storm hit the Fomalhout Wednesday and badly buffeted her. The rough weather broke the ropes lashing the aircraft.

The damage can be repaired. The Governor gave an official reception for them.

SAYS 53D ST. TUBE IS GREATLY NEEDED

R. W. Higbie of the Queensboro Commerce Chamber Urges Speedy Construction.

CALLS OBJECTION INVALID

Walker Confers With Transit Board on Lengthening Local Platforms —Decision Is Expected Soon.

Robert W. Higbie, Chairman of the Transit Committee of the Queensboro Chamber of Commerce, said yesterday that the withdrawal of objection by the meeting of representatives of commercial organizations called by the Merchants' Association against the construction of new subways, so long as they met the principle of unification of operation, had removed all doubt of the necessity and desirability of proceeding with the construction of the Fifty-third Street subway.

The contracts for the line on Eighth Avenue have been let through a great portion of its length," Mr. Higbie said. "It was therefore unthinkable that at this late hour any valid objection could be made to the letting of contracts through Fifty-third Street, which route was adopted simultaneously with the Eighth Avenue section. As Chairman of the Transit Committee of the Queensboro Chamber of Commerce, I am gratified that the Merchants' Association has withdrawn its objection to that portion of the route.

Sees Line as Link in Queens.

"The construction of the Fifty-third Street line in Manhattan through Long Island City and out Queens Boulevard to Jamaica will provide the only rapid transit connections between the northerly and southerly sides of the Borough of Queens. The relief which will be provided for the Long Island Railroad will contribute greatly to the increased development of the borough. The residential, commercial and industrial development, which will follow the construction of this line, will bring to the city many dollars of increased taxes annually and the increased valuation of this property will contribute materially toward increasing the borrowing capacity of the city for further rapid transit extensions."

Construction of an extension of the Nostrand Avenue subway from Flatbush Avenue to Emmons Avenue, a distance of three miles, was asked yesterday by the New Flatbush-Harkness Estate Property Owners' Association in a letter to the Board of Estimate, signed by William H. Saul, First Vice President. Mr. Saul declared that construction of this subway would not cost any thing, as assessed valuations would increase $48,156,000 because of its construction, thus giving the city additional borrowing capacity, and the increase in taxes on these higher property valuations would amount to $1,300,000 annually.

Walker Holds Conference.

Mayor Walker had another conference yesterday with the members of the Transit Commission and the Board of Transportation in regard to the proposed lengthening of the Interborough subway local station platforms and the method to be used in financing the improvement if it is ordered. Under the terms of the Interborough's contract with the city, as interpreted by the officials, the Interborough must pay half the cost of construction and all the cost of new equipment, estimated by the company to amount to about $20,000,000.

No definite decision was reached by the conference, but the Transit Commission is expected to make a decision in a few days. The terms of the three Transit Commissioners will expire today, but they will continue in office until Governor Smith appoints their successors, which is expected to be next week.

The Association of Engineers of New York has appointed Raphael Smyth, Thomas O'Dowd and W. L. Arctander a committee to call on the Governor and request him to appoint an engineer on the new commission.

PRAISES PURE FOOD LAWS.

Market Head Says New York State Protection Is Best in Country.

The New York State pure food laws provide better protection to the public and to honest producers than those of any other State in the Union, Berne A. Pyrke, Commissioner of the Department of Farms and Markets of New York State, said in an address yesterday at the closing session of the New York Wholesale Grocers' Association at the Hotel Pennsylvania. The stringent enforcement of these laws, he said, had brought about marked improvement in foodstuffs not only among domestic manufacturers but at foreign sources as well. The recent legislation compelling the denaturization or destruction of unwholesome foodstuffs, said Commissioner Pyrke, afforded added protection to the public, since it prevented impure foods from reaching the consumer. Heretofore, he pointed out, penalizing the producer was the only recourse of the State, which was in many instances unable to prevent the sale of such impure commodities.

Other speakers included W. J. L. Banham, general manager of the Atlantic States Shippers' Advisory Board; Walter Engels, counsel for the Alliance Against Food Frauds, and Frank D. Bristley, President of the American Grocery Specialty Manufacturers' Association.

WANDERS, WEAK AND DAZED.

Auto Mechanic Found in Elmhurst —Says He Did Not Eat for 10 Days.

Thomas Wright, 42 years old, who said he had no home, was found dazed, wandering on the street of Elmhurst by Patrolman Lovell of the Flushing precinct. At the Flushing Station House he collapsed while being questioned. Dr. Roseborough of the Flushing Hospital revived him and said the man was suffering from malnutrition. Wright himself said that he had not eaten for ten days. Policemen at the Flushing Station bought soup and coffee for him. Later he was taken to the Kings County Hospital.

Wright could give little information concerning the last few days. He said that he had come to New York looking for work and that he had been unable to find employment. His money was stolen, he said, shortly after he came to the city and, as he had no friends, he was forced to roam the streets and sleep in parks. He said that he knew there were organizations in the city which would have aided him, but that he had hesitated about applying to them because he had never done so before.

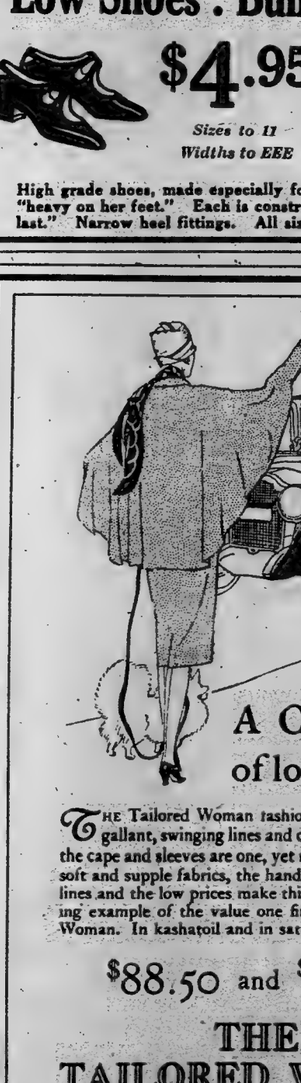
Wright declared he had last been employed as an automobile mechanic in Boston and had originally set out to go to Florida.

STOUT WOMEN

Lane Bryant BARGAIN BASEMENT TWO STORES

NEW YORK
26 West 39th St.
21 West 38th St.

BROOKLYN
15 Hanover Place
Just off Fulton St.



New Silk Dresses

ON SALE TO-DAY

$8

Flat Crepe
Crepe de Chine
Printed Crepe

Six smart, youthful slenderizing styles

Sizes 38 to 56, for All Stout Women

Straightline and flared styles. Two representative examples are pictured. Fashioned of a good quality Flat Crepe. Tastefully trimmed with embroidery. Many other slenderizing frocks equally as attractive.

Low Shoes : Built-in Arches

$4.95

Sizes to 11
Widths to EEE

High grade shoes, made especially for the stout woman who is "heavy on her feet." Each is constructed on our "combination last." Narrow heel fittings. All sizes, but not in every style.

SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE
FORTY-NINTH to FIFTIETH STREET

Introducing

MODERNISTIC EARRINGS IN THE AGNES MANNER

Madame Agnes has created a furore in Paris with these daring earrings, so utterly different from anything that has gone before and so utterly in keeping with the spirit of today. Reproduced in sterling silver, gold dipped.

7.50 to 22.50 *a Pair*

JEWELRY — SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE — STREET FLOOR

SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE
FORTY-NINTH to FIFTIETH STREET

THE SMART HAT FOR SUMMER IS ONE OF THREE NEW STRAWS

"PERLE MAT", "CONGO" or "EVERGLADES"

Exotique, Paris calls them, but they're also very chic. We present these three new straws in new colours in the identical fashions that introduced them to Paris. Bobbed, medium or large head sizes.

15.00

MILLINERY SALON — SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE — THIRD FLOOR

OPPENHEIM, COLLINS & CO
34th Street—New York

MOLYNEUX CALLS THIS COAT FROCK "NO. 9"

Possibly Because it Unites Nine New Fashion Features

39.75

FRISCA CLOTH
STRAIGHTLINES
PLAIN BACK
PLEATED SIDES
TWO-PIECE EFFECT
CRESCENT POCKETS
STAND-UP COLLAR
WIDE SUEDE BELT

AND AN ENTIRELY NEW COAT EFFECT

Charmingly youthful for the slender figure, and equally flattering to more mature lines, this simple street frock attaches its straight coat at the shoulder in yoke effect. Pastel shades.

WOMEN'S FROCKS—2nd FLOOR

A Cape Coat of lovely lines

THE Tailored Woman fashions a cape coat along gallant, swinging lines and cuts it so cleverly that the cape and sleeves are one, yet not inseparable. The soft and supple fabrics, the hand tailoring, the lovely lines and the low prices make this model an outstanding example of the value one finds at The Tailored Woman. In kashatoil and in satin.

$88.50 and $98.50

THE TAILORED WOMAN
632 FIFTH AVENUE at 50th ST.
Opposite the Cathedral

SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE
FORTY-NINTH to FIFTIETH STREET

GLOVE SILK AND LACE MAKE THE PERFECT ALL-IN-ONE UNDERGARMENT

Although its theme dates back to the Grecian era it is completely modern—brassiere, chemise and step-in, and because the top is of reinforced ecru lace it forms a perfect support and gives the smooth foundation every smart woman seeks. Cut low in back for the new evening decolletage. Peach, pink, green or cherry.

5.95

GLOVE SILK UNDERWEAR — SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE — FOURTH FLOOR

BROKER IS KILLED IN FALL FROM ROOF

H. M. Vickers Is Found Dead in Courtyard Several Hours After Seven-Floor Plunge.

HEALTH POOR, HAD LOSSES

Family and Friends Say He Was in Good Spirits—"Either Fell or Jumped," Is Police Record.

H. Montague Vickers, a broker, of 49 Wall Street, who was General Administrative and Personnel Officer of the British War Mission in this country during the war, left his bed in his apartment on the fifth floor at 127 West Fifty-eighth Street, soon after midnight yesterday, put on a dressing gown, over his pajamas, and a pair of black oxford shoes, and, it is believed, climbed two stories to the roof. At 8 o'clock in the morning his body was found in the courtyard. He had been dead several hours.

No note was left to indicate that he had intended to commit suicide. So far as his business associates, his wife, his sister-in-law, Miss Caroline Herrick of 152 West Fifty-seventh Street, or his nephew, W. H. Vickers, who had spent the previous evening with him, knew, he had no enemies who might have desired to do him violence.

His health had been poor and it was reported he had suffered financial loss in the recent turbulent market. Police of the West Forty-seventh Street station, who recorded that he "either fell or jumped," suggested that his physical condition and losses might have preyed upon his nerves to make him despondent.

Spent Evening at Home.

Mr. Vickers, however, appeared to be in the best of spirits, according to his friends. As was his frequent custom he dined the evening before at the Century Club, of which he was a member. Returning to his apartment at 8:30 he spent the night until 10 o'clock in conversation with his wife, Miss Herrick and his nephew, who recently returned from Canada. It was recalled by the nephew that one of Mr. Vicker's last remarks before retiring at 10 o'clock was to the effect that it would be a great adventure to go to Canada and join the gold rush. His sister-in-law and nephew stayed at the apartment for the night.

The doorbell rang at 8 o'clock in the morning. Miss Herrick answered it. It was the superintendent of the building. "Is everybody all right in here?" he asked.

Miss Herrick said his manner alarmed her, and she replied, nervously, "Why, what do you mean?"

Finally she went through the apartment. Mr. Vickers's bed had been slept in, but the room was empty. The window was shut, she said.

The superintendent, who, after discovering the body, had called a policeman, asked Miss Herrick to accompany him to the courtyard, where she identified her brother-in-law. In his fall he had broken an aerial wire at the fifth floor level. Other tenants said that during the night they heard a cry followed by a thud, but had not made an investigation.

Resigned Army Commission.

Mr. Vickers was a British subject and was 57 years old. After attending Woolwich Military Academy he was commissioned in the Royal Infantry and was assigned to Bermuda, where he met Miss Isabelle Herrick, a New York girl, there on a vacation. He resigned his commission, married her, came to New York and entered the bond business. He was a partner in the firm of Vickers & Phelps, which dissolved in 1917. About that time Mr. Vickers, although nearly fifty years old, enlisted in the New York National Guard as a private.

Shortly after the United States entered the war he obtained an appointment to the British War Mission and was honorably discharged from the militia. Of his work as administrative officer of the mission, Brig. Gen. L. R. Kenyon wrote, "Your local knowledge of individuals, firms and methods has over and over again been very useful."

Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow at Woodlawn Cemetery Chapel.

Artist Associates Chosen.

The Council of the National Academy of Design, 109th Street and Amsterdam Avenue, announced yesterday the election of fourteen artists as associates of the academy. The new associates are William Auerbach-Levy, etcher and painter; Hilda Belcher, Oscar E. Berninghaus, Harvey W. Corbett, architect; Barry Faulkner, Abbott Graves, Armin Hansen, Eric Hudson, Wilson Irvine, Frederick J. Mulhaupt, Allen G. Newman, Albin Polasek, sculptor; Allen Emmet Rand and Julius Rolshaven.

Actress Regains Citizenship.

Elsie Bartlett Schildkraut, an actress who lost her citizenship in 1922 by marrying Joseph Schildkraut, a Rumanian actor, became an American citizen again yesterday when Federal Judge Mack granted her application without questioning her. She said she was going to join her husband, who is on the Pacific Coast taking part in the production of a motion picture.

LOS ANGELES JURY SEES O'NEILL PLAY

'Desire Under the Elms' Cast Put Under Oath for Special Performance.

Special to The New York Times.

LOS ANGELES, April 15.—The jury in the "Desire Under the Elms" case witnessed a special matinee performance of the play this afternoon at the Orange Grove Theatre, after a morning of testimony. The play was presented in the form it was given the night the seventeen players of the cast were arrested. Judge, bailiff, witnesses and policemen attended. The members of the cast were put under oath before the play began.

Mrs. Helen Thurston, Chairman of the Dramatic Committee of the Friday Morning Club, was the star witness of the day. She called the play one of the best she had ever seen and said it was a "marvelous presentation of certain phases of life," and that it had a great moral lesson. At its conclusion, she said, the audience was so tense she believed if some one had said, "Let us pray," the hearers would have dropped to their knees and considered it a fitting ending.

"I was more shocked by the table manners of the characters in the play than by what they said," testified Mrs Thurston. "You might say there was a double performance at the theatre the night I saw 'Desire Under the Elms.' One performance was on the stage and the other in and by the audience. At first the audience giggled and tittered and was obviously reacting to what some believed were risque speeches by the actors. Then, toward the end of the play, when the profound moral lesson is taught, I believe that most of the members of the audience felt like falling on their knees and praying.

"As far as the language of the characters is concerned I was far more shocked by their table manners than by what they said."

Judge Frederickson denied a motion by the defense to have the play read line by line from the witness stand.

"I don't want to sit here and listen to it," he declared.

SAYS CODDLED CONVICT FINDS PRISON ALLURING

Civitan Club Report Declares the Inmates Get More Amusement Than Honest Laboring Man.

Convicts are being coddled to such an extent that prisons are becoming alluring to criminals, according to a report by the Crime Committee of the Civitan Club, read at a luncheon at the Hotel Astor yesterday. W. G. Streit, Vice President of the New York Railways Corporation, is Chairman of the committee.

"There is no justification for the barbarities of some prisons of a generation or two ago," the report said, "but we are all susceptible to extremes. We have now made our prisons so comfortable and cater to the inmates' wants to such an extent that we have developed a large class of people who have definitely decided to take their chances on a short term in prison in preference to going to work and earning an honest living.

"The honest but untrained laboring man can afford fewer amusements and diversions than are offered free of charge to the intercepted criminal."

Attorney General Albert Ottinger, the chief speaker at the luncheon, recounted the accomplishments of his administration, saying that his campaign against bucket shops had saved the people of the State $200,000,000. He advocated further utilization of the State's water power resources.

Others who spoke briefly were William D. Guthrie, President of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York, and Samuel S. Koenig, Chairman of the County Republican Committee. George W. Ochs Oakes presided.

Prisoner's Writ Balks Sheriff.

Supreme Court Justice Mahoney will hear arguments next Monday on a writ of habeas corpus obtained last Wednesday afternoon by Alexander Karlin to prevent his client, Albert Rosenthal, or Rosen, of 504 West 110th Street, from being taken back to St. Petersburg, Fla., to face a charge of having defrauded the First National Bank there through a worthless check. The writ had been served on the St. Petersburg sheriff before he could leave this city with his prisoner.

CITY BREVITIES.

In memory of the late Dr. Gustav Gotthell, rabbi of the Temple Emanu-El, Dr. H. G. Enelow will preach at the temple tomorrow on "What Are Rabbis For?" At the Sunday morning service Dr. Nathan Krass will speak on "Feminism."

Under the auspices of the American Committee for Relief and Education of Russian Refugee Children in European Countries, Vladimir Nelidoff, former director of the Moscow Dramatic Imperial Theatre, will lecture on "The Twentieth Century American" at the home of Mme. B. de Petschenko, 31 Riverside Drive, Sunday, at 8:30 P. M. The proceeds will go to the fund of the Russian orphans.

Mrs. Ethel Puffer Howes, director of the Institute for the Coordination of Women's Interests, Smith College, will speak on "Our Mental Budget" before the Child Education Foundation, 866 West End Avenue, at 8:15 o'clock tonight.

A dinner dance will be given by the Medical Detachment, Seventh Regiment, N. Y. N. G., tonight at the armory, Sixty-sixth Street and Park Avenue.

Ground for the new $35,000 Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, at Cooper and Fosdick Avenues, Glendale, Queens, will be broken Sunday afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock. Addresses will be made by the Rev. F. E. Tilly of St. Jacobus Church, Winfield, and the Rev. Walter Hirsun, pastor of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Brooklyn.

The annual dinner of the Brooklyn Sunday School Union was held last night at the Hotel St. George, Brooklyn. President Charles A. Ditmas was toastmaster. About 750 members and their friends were present.

MISS WURTS-DUNDAS IS ROBBED OF GEMS

Continued from Page 1, Column 6.

case and a description of the jewelry was forwarded to pawnbrokers and second-hand jewelry stores. Up to last night nothing had been learned, however, to throw light on the whereabouts of the jewelry or the identity of the window cleaner. No references had been obtained from him when he sought employment and no check-up had been made when he gave his name and address. The police have often stressed the danger of this, especially in the case of workmen who enter the homes of wealthy persons and are not constantly watched. The company that sent the man has space in a bakery and the proprietor yesterday expressed ignorance of the case.

Miss Wurts-Dundas refused to discuss the case and would not see callers. Miss Green said no definite estimate of the value of the gems could be made, but agreed that $40,000 was an approximate. She said that Miss Wurts-Dundas, who is Chairman of the Debutantes' Committee of the International Migration Service Spring ball, will attend that affair this evening at the Ritz-Carlton, despite the incident.

Miss Wurts-Dundas was introduced to society last year by Mrs. Charles Edward Tracey of Philadelphia. She is the daughter of the late Ralph H. Wurts-Dundas, who died in 1921 at Gloucester, Mass., leaving most of his great estate to his daughter and the residue to his widow. The value of her property has been estimated at $40,000,000. Just before her début she obtained a decision from the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania granting to her $70,000 a year from the estate of her granduncle, J. Dundas Lippincott.

In 1922, her mother, Mrs. Josephine H. Wurts-Dundas, was declared incompetent and Josiah Harman, committee of her property, was ordered to dispose of her personal effects. Her daughter pleaded to be allowed to purchase them, and in January, 1925, Supreme Court Justice Proskauer granted her request. She paid the appraised value, $10,093. In her affidavit to the court at that time, Miss Wurts-Dundas said:

"The articles of personal property referred to are for the most part family belongings having a sentimental value to my mother and to me because of their association quite apart from their mere intrisic worth. I am able and willing to buy them, whereas, if she should learn of their sale to strangers, and if they are sold she can hardly fail to hear of it, the knowledge would hurt her cruelly. If they are sold to me it will be my pleasure to keep them for her use and comfort should she need and ask for them."

Mrs. Wurts-Dundas is in a sanatorium at Riverdale, and it is believed that some of the jewelry stolen on Wednesday was formerly her property.

100 YEARS OF BUILDING FOR TOMORROW—1826 to 1926

Women's Crepe Gowns

After Miler Soeurs

$45

Afternoon gowns of crepe Juliette. That sketched, with the long jabot copied from a Miler Soeurs model, is one of a large assortment at the same price. Black, green, beige and blue. Gowns for daytime, for afternoon and for evening wear.

Other gowns, $25—$45

MODERATE PRICE DRESS SHOP
THIRD FLOOR

Lord & Taylor
FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK
TELEPHONE WISCONSIN 3300

Women's Spring Coats

Sponsor Silk Stitching

$89.50

Effective stitching in black silk adds a touch of richness to many of the newest coats, such as that sketched, in navy blue, green, tan and black with soft fur collar—one of a selection which includes coats of charmeen, rep and faille.

Other coats $39.50–$195

THIRD FLOOR

Lord & Taylor
FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK
TELEPHONE WISCONSIN 3300

Creased Crown Felts

In Spring Colors

$10.50

Greens, beige, blues, red, grey and always black—the colors of these felt hats to match every spring costume—small and chic, brims rolling off the face, or turned down clochewise. A large selection, all with the favorite creased crowns.

FOURTH FLOOR

Lord & Taylor
FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK
TELEPHONE WISCONSIN 3300

Summer safety for your furs in Lord & Taylor's cold storage vaults

100 YEARS OF BUILDING FOR TOMORROW—1826 to 1926

Junior Misses' Frocks

An Unusual Value

$19.50

An attractive group of one- and two-piece frocks for Junior Misses. Appropriate for immediate sports and semi-dress wear. Materials are flat crepe, crepe de Chine and georgette. Colors: palmetto green, Italian blue, beige and navy. Sizes 13, 15 and 17.

Lord & Taylor
FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK
TELEPHONE WISCONSIN 3300

YOUNG PEOPLE'S STORE—FOURTH FLOOR

Smart Tweed Coats

For Junior Misses

$29.50

There is no coat quite like a tweed to give that note of youthful smartness in the spring. The coat sketched was made especially for our Centennial year, so has had unusual supervision in design and tailoring. Smart belts and pockets distinguish some of the models. Choice of colors.

Lord & Taylor
FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK
TELEPHONE WISCONSIN 3300

YOUNG PEOPLE'S STORE—FOURTH FLOOR

Rayon Robes

For Young Girls

$6.95 and $7.95

A light-weight, smart-looking bath robe to replace the heavier one of winter. In colored, striped alpaca-like material with shawl collar, belt and pockets. In peach, blue and green. Sizes 8 to 12, $6.95. Sizes 14 to 16, $7.95.

Girls' pajamas of striped cotton broadcloth, slip-on models, 12 to 16 years, $3.25

Lord & Taylor
FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK
TELEPHONE WISCONSIN 3300

YOUNG PEOPLE'S STORE—FOURTH FLOOR

100 YEARS OF BUILDING FOR TOMORROW—1826 to 1926

Misses' Spring Frocks

Gay with Polka Dots

$39.50

Polka dots are newly smart in Misses' Frocks—matching a scarf with a pleated skirt—the blouse in plain color flat crepe—navy with grey, brown with tan, green with beige. One of a varied assortment of frocks in flat crepe and sheer fabrics.

Other frocks $29.50–$95

THIRD FLOOR

Lord & Taylor
FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK
TELEPHONE WISCONSIN 3300

Silver Fox Scarves

Smartest for Spring

$265

Richest and most becoming of fur scarves—the Silver Fox. These have been specially selected and marked at a special price.

Other Silver Fox scarves $195 to $395

Pointed Fox Scarves $68.50 to $95

FOURTH FLOOR

Lord & Taylor
FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK
TELEPHONE WISCONSIN 3300

The *Cavalier Coat

$69.50

One of spring's smartest coats—the *Cavalier, with detachable cape and squirrel collar—is developed in kashtarada or charmeen in all the bright youthful shades, as well as navy blue and black.

In Mirror Satin—$79.50

*Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Other coats $39.50—$95

THIRD FLOOR

Lord & Taylor
FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK
TELEPHONE WISCONSIN 3300

Summer safety for your furs in Lord & Taylor's cold storage vaults

Welcome, Everybody, to Our New Children's Floor!

Boys! Girls! Mothers and Fathers! We have just opened an entire floor devoted to children's apparel and accessories, and crowds of parents, sons and daughters, swarming here these pleasant Spring days, are finding it the most delightful place in town to shop. There's plenty of space, sunlight and air—wide aisles where the little folk that can't stand still very long can trot about to their hearts' content—and the new Spring assortments of suits and dresses and coats that fill the cases are simply thrilling!

These Fascinating New Children's Shops Cover Our Entire Second Floor

There's an entrance right from the Elevated Station. They contain everything from the tiny necessities for the baby in arms to the luxuries demanded by the modern young man and lady of 17 and 18 years!

The Boys' Department Is on the North Side

If there is anything the fashionable young man about town is wearing that we haven't in stock—then it must be something that arrived about two minutes ago! There are literally thousands of suits and topcoats and hats, blouses and shirts and ties, sweaters and sports jackets and raincoats—in the very newest styles for Spring—for boys ranging in age from 3 to 18 years, in this department.

Then Come the Juniors' and Girls' Departments

Right as you step from the elevators you walk into the most fascinating array of coats and dresses and suits for girls and junior girls. It's a colorful scene—girls all the way from 6 to 17 years stepping about in front of mirrors, veritable Parisian fashion plates in their swinging capes, gay prints, fluttering georgettes and crispy taffetas—while Mothers and Older Sisters look enviously on!

There's a Quiet Corner for the Babies

Off by itself, at the southwest, is the corner that the babies and little folks have all to themselves. And whether or not there's a baby in your family, you'll want to walk through it just for the fun of seeing the adorable things you could buy if you *had* a baby! Frocks of cobweb delicacy, doll-like shoes and stockings, coats and hats so smart you just know they are designed in Paris.

And Something Absolutely New! Nursery furniture—the cunningest little chairs and bassinets and tables and wardrobes and clothes-baskets and dozens of other things—the newest and most complete assortment.

In fact, you can start with the layette and outfit an entire set of little folks up to 6 years as completely as the most pampered heir to a kingdom could need!

And We Can Boast of Our Moderate Prices!

Despite all the work attendant upon the outfitting and arrangement of this new floor, our prices still remain at their traditional moderate level. In fact, right now, as a sort of celebration of the opening of the floor, you'll find some very special prices on very smart apparel in every department.

Saks–Herald Square

BROADWAY AT 34TH STREET

$15,000,000 PAY RISE FOR TEACHERS OUT

Assembly Rules Committee Reports Measure, Urged by Lobby, for Vote.

RETIREMENT BILL VETOED

Governor Signs Seven of Reorganization Provisions — Assemblymen Cut Own Proposed Salary Increase.

Special to The New York Times.

ALBANY, April 15.—A teachers' pay increase bill, whose estimated cost to New York City would be $15,000,000, sponsored by Assemblyman Ricca, Republican, of Kings, was reported today by the Assembly Rules Committee. The measure will be on the calendar for final action on Monday night.

Last year a similar measure was passed in the closing hours of the session, but was vetoed by Governor Smith because of objection made to it by New York City officials. There is doubt that the bill will be passed this year by both houses, although it may go through the Assembly.

Since early in the session, a school teachers' lobby has been working hard for the passage of the Ricca bill. The teachers feel certain it will be passed by both houses, but they are not overconfident of what will happen to it after it reaches Governor Smith's desk.

Signs Reorganization Bills.

Seven bills recommended by the Hughes Commission and providing for reorganization of the State Government were approved today by the Governor. He already has approved the measure which creates eighteen main departments into which 180 present bureaus and agencies will be consolidated.

All of the reorganization measures recommended by the Hughes Commission have now been introduced. The few that have not been acted on will be passed in both houses early next week. The Rules Committee of the Senate today reported those dealing with the Executive budget, Conservation Department, Department of Correction, Department of Audit and Control and the Department of Taxation and Finance.

The bills approved by the Governor provide for the Department of Law, Department of Public Works, Department of Public Service, Department of Health, Banking Department, Insurance Department and Civil Service Department. Few, if any, changes are called for in any of these departments under the recommendations of the commission.

The Senate Rules Committee also reported the bill by Assemblyman Sargeant, Republican, of Syracuse, which would permit savings banks to invest in electric light and gas securities. This has been passed in the Assembly and, it is believed, will be approved by the upper house.

Both houses held brief sessoins today despite the fact that final adjournment is only a week way. The Assembly Republicans defeated a motion by Assemblyman Mandlebaum, Republican, of Manhattan, to have the Rules Committee report his resolution asking Congress to change the present immigration law so that relatives of immigrants in this country can be admitted.

Amend Salary Increase Bill.

A resolution offered by Assemblyman Hutchinson, Republican, proposing an amendment to the Constitution to increase the salary of the Governor from $10,000 to $25,000, that of the Lieutenant Governor from $5,000 to $10,000 and fixing the salaries of members of the Legislature at $3,000, twice the amount they now receive, was debated. Assemblyman Jenks of Broome and Lord of Chenango, Republicans, thought $2,500 was sufficient. Assemblyman Hutchinson consented to amend his proposal by fixing the salary of the laymakers at that figure.

Maybe if we prove to the people that we are worth more than $1,500 a year they will vote to raise our salaries," said Mr. Hackenburg. "Personally, I think we are being paid about all we are worth to the people."

"If you don't think you are worth more than $1,500 a year to the people of the State in this body then you ought to resign," retorted Mr. Cuvillier.

Would Make Adler Judge.

A resolution offered by Mr. Cuvillier, petitioning Congress to pass a bill providing for a new Federal court district in Western New York and suggesting Assemblyman Simon L. Adler, the Republican floor leader, for the post of Judge of the new district, caused Mr. Adler no little embarrassment. After both Assemblyman Cuvillier and Assemblyman Hioch, the Democratic leader, had paid high tribute to Mr. Adler, the Republican leader moved that the resolution be referred to the Rules Committee.

"This is an embarrassing situation for me," he said. "I appreciate the kind things that have been said here about me, but I think the resolution ought to go to the Rules Committee, where it can be carefully considered."

Persons who commit felonies while armed with a dangerous weapon could be sent to prison for ten years instead of five, as at present, under a bill passed by the Senate. The measure was recommended by the Baumes Commission to curb crime. The upper house also passed a bill sponsored by Assemblyman Goodrich, Republican, of Westchester, which would prohibit commutation of life sentences. This measure now goes to the Governor.

The Senate passed another bill recommended by the Baumes Commission which provides that all facts in connection with the granting of pardons and reprieves must be made public. A majority of the twenty-two anti-crime measures urged by the Baumes Commission have now been passed in both houses.

A bill offered by Assemblyman Buckley, Democrat, of Manhattan, providing for an elevated motor express route from Canal Street to Seventy-second Street on the west side of New York, was passed in the Upper House and now goes to the Governor.

The Senate also adopted a bill already approved by the Assembly, increasing the salaries of judges of the Court of Claims from $8,000 to $10,000 a year.

Vetoes Teachers' Retirement Bill.

Governor Smith vetoed a bill by Assemblyman Fay, Republican, of Manhattan, relating to the retirement of New York City school teachers. The Governor said that the corporation counsel told him that the measure would favor a few teachers near the retirement period at the expense of many who had many years to teach before they could be retired.

"The time has arrived when the actuarial soundness of our pension funds should be taken into consideration," the Governor wrote in the veto memorandum. "Too many amendments have been made from time to time, designed to take care of certain groups."

The Governor also vetoed a bill sponsored by Senator Westall, Republican, of Westchester, which would have permitted the Commissioner of Jurors of that county to excuse liable jurors from service.

"At the present time," the Governor wrote in his memorandum, "there are all together too many exemptions from jury duty, and to give, without limit, power to an administrative officer to extend excuses to those liable is to narrow entirely too much the list from which liable jurors may be procured. If a juror has a reasonable excuse for temporary exemption it should be made to the Judge and relief should come from him."

The Governor vetoed a bill by Assemblyman Evans, Democrat, of Manhattan, which would permit an attorney to become a notary public by signing his name in the County Clerk's office and paying a fee of 25 cents.

"No good reason has been given to me why a lawyer should be permitted to act as a notary public upon the payment of a fee of 25 cents, when in the County of New York all other citizens pay a fee of $10 and in other counties of the State it is regulated from that down to $5 and $3.30," the Governor wrote.

Senator Wales, Republican, of Broome, sponsor of a bill which would have the State license chiropractors, has amended his measure so as to provide that the licensing board shall be composed entirely of members of that profession. A similar bill, offered by Assemblyman Esmond, Republican, of Saratoga, was defeated in the Assembly this week.

GARLAND SENTENCED TO 60 DAYS IN JAIL

Allentown Judge Also Fines Him $500 for His Plea in the Adultery Case.

Special to The New York Times.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., April 15.—Charles Garland of Boston, who surprised the country some years ago by refusing an inheritance of several hundred thousand dollars, maintained his reputation here today when he appeared before Judge Reno in the Lehigh County Court and entered a plea of nolo contendere, rather than stand trial on a charge of adultery as the result of the birth of a daughter to Bettina Hovey, a member of April Farm, a colony set up two years ago on a 200-acre farm in the lower end of Lehigh County. The child died of suffocation when it was three months old.

Garland's plea was a surprise. Appearing with his attorneys, David R. Wallerstein of Philadelphia, and L. H. Rupp of this city, immediately after the opening of the afternoon session of court, Garland, wearing the same shabby topcoat that he wore on the day of his arrest in January, gave not the slightest evidence of nervousness and appeared reconciled to whatever might happen.

"We have come to enter a nolo contendere in the case against Charles Garland. There has been a reconciliation between Garland and his wife," Rupp said.

"Then," said Judge Reno, "the Court will impose the usual sentence in cases of this kind—sixty days in the county prison, $500 fine and the costs."

Garland, evidently, had not expected to be sent to prison, for as the sentence was pronounced he was slightly shaken as if with a jar. Garland was then locked up.

What will become of April Farm during the founder's absence is uncertain, but it is quite probable that the work, especially that of fruit growing, which is being scientifically done, will be carried on by another member of the colony. It is said that all the women have deserted the colony.

TO HOLD LEAGUE CONTEST.

Non-Partisan Association Offers Prizes to High School Students.

The League of Nations Non-Partisan Association announced yesterday that a trip to Europe, with all expenses paid, would be the first prize in a competitive examination among high school students throughout the country, based on information contained in a pamphlet published by the Secretariat of the League called "Survey of the League of Nations." The second prize will be $100 and the third prize $50.

The awards have been made possible, according to the announcement, through a donation of $1,000 by a member of the association. The examination will be held on May 7 in various parts of the country. Rules and texts are being sent to school authorities throughout the country with the request that local high school teachers supervise the examination in each locality.

GIRL, ONCE WELL-TO-DO, IS JAILED FOR FORGERY

Declares 'World Owes Me Living' —Defrauded Many Stores on Bad Checks, Detectives Say.

Ruth Holl, 23 years old, who said she was a secretary and lived at 108 West Seventy-second Street, was committed to Bedford Reformatory for Women on her plea of guilty yesterday before Judge Koenig in General Sessions to presenting a forged check on March 4 last when she purchased a fur coat in a store at 2,251 Broadway. The girl flashed defiance at Judge Koenig and declared the "world owes me a living" when the Court told her that investigation of her career revealed that she was "no better than an ordinary crook."

Miss Mabel Sprague, a probation officer, had reported to Judge Koenig that the prisoner was the daughter of well-to-do parents in Hempstead, L. I., who had given her a good education in private schools and had granted her every wish in the matter of expensive clothes and money. When her father died, Miss Sprague continued, his estate quickly was dissipated.

Telling of the girl's determination to continue her life of luxury at the expense of others, Miss Sprague added: "Her attractive appearance and personality disarmed suspicion and created interest and sympathy when she was found out. She has had no religious training, and her only connection with the church was a social one, and then only with fashionable churches."

One of those who wrote to Judge Koenig in the girl's behalf was Dr. A. R. Braunlich of 153 West Eighty-second Street. He said that the prisoner was without the least idea of the value of money and that the several offenses charged to her by the police were the result of folly, rather than malice and calculation.

The girl signed the names of Dr. Maxwell Brown of 172 West Seventy-second Street to the check on which she obtained the fur coat. She previously had obtained employment as a secretary to Dr. Brown under the name Ruth True. She forged Dr. Brown's name to other checks on which she obtained articles from Stern Brothers, McCreery's, Saks's and Oppenheim & Collins's, detectives of the Stores Mutual Protective Association told Judge Koenig.

PROTESTS RELIGIOUS WAR.

Catholic Club Urges Coolidge to Warn Mexico of Disapproval.

A resolution of protect against religious persecution in Mexico was adopted last night by the Catholic Club, 120 Central Park South. The club heard a report by former Judge Alfred J. Talley and former Judge Morgan J. O'Brien, representing the Catholic Interests Committee of the club, both of whom recently appeared on behalf of the Catholic Club before the Committee on Foreign Relations of the House of Representatives in Washington.

The resolution which is to be presented to the Secretary of State and clergymen and teachers of religion in other denominations asks that President Coolidge, "directly or through the State Department, shall make known to the present Government of Mexico the indignation which its acts of religious persecution has aroused among the religious-minded people, and that the present conduct of the Government of Mexico is inconsistent with the continuation of friendly relations between this country and Mexico."

Clemons
Established 1898
BROADWAY at 39th STREET
Nassau at Maiden Lane (64-66 Nassau Street) · Broadway at 28th Street (1191 Broadway)
6th Avenue at 24th Street · 6th Avenue at 31st Street

A Beautiful Selection of New Spring Worsted, Flannel and Tweed
SUITS
With Extra Trousers
for Young and Older Men

$33.50 SUITS with Extra Trousers

Splendid pickings in the new light shades of Gray and Brown, Solid, Pencil Stripe and Chalk Line Blues. Single and Double Breasted Models, as well as the new 1-button Sack with the double breasted vest.

Tweed and Cheviot TOPCOATS $24
Actual $35 value by the prices set elsewhere in New York this season.

Very Special!
Genuine Camels Hair Topcoats
The lowest price yet quoted by any responsible concern this season. All colors and models. $45

DE PINNA
Importers and Outfitters
5th Avenue at 50th Street

BOYS' SPRING SUITS AND TOPCOATS

The best known families of New York for many years have completely outfitted their boys at this establishment because of the distinctive character and exceptional quality of our clothing, furnishings, footwear and headwear.

Our exclusive models in boys' suits made of durable imported tweeds and shetlands range in price from $22.50.

Boys' spring topcoats in typically English models are presented in the choicest imported overcoatings.

Saks-Herald Square
Broadway at 34th Street

Sale of Men's Fine Shirts

Collar Attached with Barrel Cuff
Regularly 2.00 to 3.50

Collar to Match with French Cuff
Regularly 2.30 to 3.50

1.65

Warmer weather is coming when soft shirts will prevail—here is an unusual opportunity for a distinct saving. All of these shirts are of finest quality—in woven madras, broadcloths in plain colors or with printed designs and high count percale—checks and neat designs.

Street Floor

Where the Roosevelts hunted the OVIS POLI

A second page of photographs taken on the uplands of the world by the Roosevelt-Field Museum Expedition will appear next Sunday in The New York Times Rotogravure-Picture Section. The first group was published last Sunday.

In this second group of pictures is a fine specimen of the ovis poli which Marco Polo first described to the world in the thirteenth century. Another prize of the "bag" is an ibex, with a horn length of 59 ½ inches, a world's record. Two of the bearers of the party on the Batura Glacier in the Hunza Valley, which was opened to the expedition by permission of the British Government.

The New York Times
ROTOGRAVURE-PICTURE SECTION
Next Sunday

Photographs fully copyrighted and published by arrangement with the Field Museum.

YALE LIBRARY GETS GUTENBERG BIBLE

Mrs. Edward S. Harkness Makes Presentation in Memory of Mrs. Stephen V. Harkness.

RARE BOOK COST $120,000

Melk Copy Recently Sold in New York for $110,000, Which Was Then Considered a Record.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 15.—The Melk copy of the Gutenberg Bible, recently sold at auction in New York, has been presented to the Yale Library by Mrs. Edward S. Harkness of New York City, in memory of Mrs. Stephen V. Harkness.

In making this announcement today President James R. Angell of Yale said:

"Through her extraordinarily thoughtful generosity, Mrs. Harkness has once more put Yale under the deepest obligation by her memorable gift of the great Gutenberg Bible. The possession of this priceless treasure puts the prestige of the Yale Library once and for all beyond challenge."

The Bible was recently sold at auction in New York City to Dr. Abraham S. W. Rosenstein for $106,000, the highest price any book has ever brought in the open market. It is understood that Mrs. Harkness paid $120,000, which is a new high record.

The nearest price ever paid to this was $70,000 for the only known copy of the Fourth Edition of Shakespeare's "Venus and Adonis," purchased by a New York bookdealer in London in 1919.

The Gutenberg Bible, published in 1455, was the first book printed from movable type. The copy which now comes to Yale is one of the forty-two known, of which only twenty-five are complete. There are eight other copies in the United States and one odd volume.

The Melk copy takes its name from a town of less than 2,000 inhabitants in lower Austria. There, in a Benedictine monastery, the book remained from its publication until its recent purchase from the monks by a British bookseller for transportation to America. The first page of the Bible bears the name of the monastery, written in a seventeenth-century hand.

The Melk edition is in two folio volumes, in a brown calf binding, dating from about 1700. The pages are printed in double columns and are 15 inches high and 10⅝ inches wide. The copy is notable for its extraordinary state of preservation. Seymour de Ricci, one of the foremost authorities on Gutenberg, has said of it:

"Its general freshness and cleanliness are most remarkable; every leaf is sound and genuine; neither the printed book nor the venerable monastic binding has been cleaned, mended or repaired in the slighest degree."

Te t Is Vulgate of St. Jerome.

The Bible is the Vulgate Text of St. Jerome, who lived from about 340 to 420, and whose version was the standard of Christendom for a thousand years. The Apocrypha are interspersed with the Canonical books, and the arrangement of the books is in many cases radically different from that of the English Bible. The book is completely rubricated, and this work was done, collectors have declared, by a contemporary of Gutenberg, perhaps in his own workshop.

This copy has only forty lines on the first nine pages and forty-one on the tenth, while many other copies have forty-two lines to the page throughout. This indicates that there were two issues of the Gutenberg Bible. The Melk edition was one of the first, and is consequently of the utmost historical importance.

Dr. de Ricci, in a special pamphlet issued in regard to this copy, wrote of it:

"The quiet dignity of those twelve hundred and odd pages of dark and shapely type, the deep black of the ink, the broadness of the margins, the glossy crispness of the paper may have been equaled, but they have not been surpassed, and in its very cradle, the printers' art, thanks to the Gutenberg Bible, shines forth indeed as an art as much and more than as a craft."

The Melk copy will be placed in the rare book room in the new Sterling Memorial Library, which is to be begun at Yale on July 1. Here it will stand in a special exhibition case under unbreakable glass for the inspection of scholars from all parts of the world.

To Exhibit Forty Rare Bibles.

Andrew Keogh, Yale librarian, said today:

"Yale has a complete collection of important English Bibles. It is natural that we should desire to go behind the English version, so that scholars may have opportunity to compare it with its predecessors. The Gutenberg Bible is not only the rarest, the costliest and perhaps the most beautiful book in the world, but an indispensable link in the study of the Bible as a book.

"In honor of the 400th anniversary of William Tyndale, who made the first English translation of the Bible, we exhibited forty of our rarest Bibles, among them a copy of the first issue of the first edition of the King James Version of 1611. The Gutenberg Bible will double the interest in future exhibitions of this kind, showing as it does the differences in workmanship and style between the earliest of all editions and its English sucessors."

This is the third of Mrs. Harkness's recent gifts to the Yale library. In February of this year she presented to the University a complete set of John Sanderson's Biography of the Signers of the Declaration of Ihdependance and a copy, in James Madison's hand, of the Journal, Acts and Proceedings of the Federal Convention of 1787, which drew up the Constitution of the United States. The Sanderson biography contains the autograph signature of every signer of the Declaration of Independence.

Last year Mrs. Harkness gave the University the Note Book or Account Book of Nathan Hale, of particular interest to Yale because of the fact that Nathan Hale was graduated here in 1773.

The Gutenberg Bible is presented in memory of Mrs. Stephen V. Harkness, who died on March 27, 1926, and who herself gave Yale the Memorial Quadrangle and $3,000,000 for general endowment. In accepting the Bible at its meeting on Saturday the Yale Corporation passed the following resolution:

Voted, to record the gratitude of the President and Fellows to Mrs. Edward S. Harkness for her welcome gift to the university of the Melk copy of the Gutenberg Bible in memory of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Stephen V. Harkness; and to direct the secretary in transmitting to the donor this formal acceptance of her gift to thank her once more for her constant interest in the welfare of the university.

Plans are now being made to exhibit the Bible to the public. Professor Chauncey Brewster Tinker, Sterling Professor of English Literature, and Mr. Keogh will lecture next week on the book before an audience of Faculty and students who will then be given an opportunity to inspect it. Later it will be exhibited to the general public.

N. Y. U. PLANS TO ADD SIX COURSES IN ART

Instruction to Be Given Next Year in Cooperation With Appropriate Institutions.

General Charles H. Sherrill, Chairman of the Council's Committee of the Department of Fine Arts, New York University, announced yesterday six new courses to be given next year in the department, in cooperation with certain New York institutions which he said were peculiarly qualified to advise upon both the instructions and the instructors of each new course.

A division of architecture will be inaugurated, and added to the department's mid-town division will be courses in printing and typography, costume and fashion, design in jewelry, in furniture, and preparation for advertising design.

General Sherrill characterized the innovation as democratizing art. He said the new courses were designed for students and men who are working and seek a practical education after business hours in the various arts designated, which they will now receive under specialized advice.

The announcement was made at the office of Colonel Michael Friedsam, President of B. Altman & Co., the principal sponsor of the university's department of fine arts, which in a little more than two years has gained an enrollment of nearly 1,500 students. Representatives of the various institutions which are to cooperate were present.

The instruction in architecture, said General Sherrill, will be given in collaboration with the Beaux Arts Institute of Design, and it is proposed thus to cover a complete professional course leading to a joint diploma signed by the institute and the university's division of architecture. Instruction will be given in the late afternoon and evening. Eventually this division will operate in the East Forty-second Street district, the greatest center for architects in this country. Professor E. R. Bossange, for eight years Dean of the College of Fine Arts of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, will be in charge of this new division.

Courses in printing and typography will be under the auspices of the American Institute of Graphic Arts. The lectures in present day fashions of women's and men's wear are to be given in co-operation with Vogue, and the department will complement these with a course on historical development of costume.

A committee has been formed among the leading jewelers of this and neighboring cities to outline a course of design in jewelry. Instruction will be given in a miniature jewelry factory. Evening instruction will be given in furniture designing, in cooperation with the Art-in-Trades Club.

At the suggestion of the Advertising Club, General Sherrill said, the department will give a course of lectures on drawing and designing in advertising. It was pointed out that no apprenticeship for advertising had been given heretofore.

SOUTHERN SOCIETY ELECTS.

Former Fire Commissioner Adamson Is Chosen President.

Former Fire Commissioner Robert Adamson was re-elected President of the New York Southern Society at the annual meeting of the society last night at the Waldorf-Astoria. Amos L. Beaty was chosen Vice President and George N. Hartman Treasurer. Hulon Capshaw was elected Secretary to succeed Charles Cason. A resolution thanking Mr. Cason for his services as Secretary for four years was adopted.

Among members of the society who made short addresses were John W. Davis, Democratic candidate for President in 1924, and Norman H. Davis. President Adamson announced that committee appointments would remain in force for another year.

Paintings Brought $96,850.

The Anderson Galleries announce that through error they gave the total of the sale of paintings of the Barbizon Dutch and American schools from the collections of J. J. Albright and others as $89,850, when it was really $96,850.

SLUMP IN RELIGION FOUND AT HARVARD

It Has Been Marked Since the War, Statistics Compiled by Dr. Coolidge Show.

EPISCOPALIANS ARE STRONG

Fifty Per Cent. Increase in Indifferent, Mainly at Expense of Unitarians and Catholics.

Special to The New York Times.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 15.—That there has been a marked slump in religion at Harvard since the war is the conclusion drawn by Julian L. Coolidge, Professor of Mathematics at the university, from an investigation of the subject of religious change that has been in progress there in the last decade.

Dr. Coolidge cites figures to prove his case in an article he has contributed to the current number of the Harvard Alumni Bulletin in an article entitled "Some Recent Harvard Religious Statistics."

"Almost every one who is interested in Harvard and in religion has ideas as to what is going on in Cambridge in the way of religious change," the article says. "Those who wish religion well see signs of hope. Those who would have religion die are equally hopeful. All have theories about the trend and the cause of the trend. That is very well, but why not examine what the students say about themselves?

"Every class report has masses of figures bearing on all the habits of the young men who are about to be released in society and religious preference is one of the matters about which the class secretary sees fit to inquire. It seemed to me that it would be interesting to make a comparative table of religious preferences at different times in the last generation. The following figures are from the first reports of the several classes indicated. The numbers indicated are the percentages of the men who reported to the secretary at all who fall in the various categories:

Belief.	1895.	1905.	1915.	1922.
Episcopalian	20	23	22	21
Evangelical	28	23	20	19
Unitarian	20	19	17	10
Roman Catholic	4	6	11	7
Jewish	2	4	8	13
Scattering	5	5	4	3
Not interested	21	20	18	27

Changes Considered Creed by Creed.

"Episcopalians—The changes here seem less than might have been expected. The Diocese of Massachusetts has increased enormously in numbers since the day when six Harvard men bore the body of Bishop Brooks to his grave. There are more so-called Church schools. It is interesting that there was not more growth before 1915 or more slump after the war.

"Evangelicals—I class under this head Congregationalists, Presbyterians, Baptists and Methodists. The decline here is slow but decided. It took place most rapidly in the earlier years. This removes the possibility of connecting it closely with the Fundamentalist-Modernist dispute. Perhaps the college men of today have a more highly-developed esthetic sense than their fathers and find the evangelical forms of religious expression less satisfying to their sense of beauty.

"Unitarians—Here again the figures tell their own story. Boston is the centre of Unitarianism in America and Harvard is perhaps less of a Boston institution than it was thirty years ago. Also, the Unitarian denomination is relatively less strong now than it was at that time. There are reasons enough. It is to be noted how rapidly the numbers fell off after the war.

"Roman Catholics—The steady growth from 1895 to 1915 is entirely what any one conversant with conditions in Massachusetts would expect. The very sharp decline since then is harder for the outsider to explain. The Catholic colleges are doubtless much stronger now than formerly. There may be other reasons known only to those who are familiar with the question from the inside.

"Jews—The increase here is even more striking than the Unitarian decline. This is the only body that does not show a drop after the war; the rate of gain is pretty much the same throughout. It might seem at first sight that the proportion of men who are religiously indifferent is greater among the Jews than among Christians. About one-fifth of the class of 1922 were broadly classed as Jews. Why should they show but 13 per cent. of the believers?

"A more careful analysis reveals that there is nothing very striking here. The 13 per cent. of Jews among the believers represent about 10 per cent. of the total class, and as the Jews, ethnically speaking, come to perhaps 20 per cent. of the class, it appears that about one-half of the Jews were religiously inclined. On the other hand, of the non-Jews about 54 per cent. 'profess and call themselves Christians.'

The "Not Interested" Class.

"The 'not interested' class is made up of small groups who call themselves agnostics, or atheists, or philosophers, or have no preference, and the large number who answer some of the Secretary's questions, but not this one. It is interesting that this class was slowly shrinking before 1915.

"I cannot remember the time when a good proportion of the best people did not bewail the growing religious indifference of Harvard men, and those who were bound to see the bright side of the situation were tempted to prove their case by finding new definitions of religion which left out whatever they personally considered superfluous. But the proportion of the 'not interested' class went slowly down till 1915. The great increase since then seems to have been mainly at the expense of the Unitarians and the Catholics; that is to say, the two extremes.

"It is hard to draw very definite conclusions from the table as a whole. Clearly there has been a marked religious slump since the war. It is hard to believe that there is not some connection between the two. I believe that the Episcopalians have held up because they have been more keenly alive to the situation than some others, and far better organized to cope with it than, let us say, the heterogeneous Evangelical category. I see nothing in the figures to connect the various changes with any change in the religious attitude of the university authorities or the trend of instruction.

"Is there a connection between the 50 per cent. increase in the proportion of the religiously indifferent and the increase in lawlessness in the same period? If so, what do we propose to do about it?"

FINDS COLLEGE EVIL IN MASS-THINKING

Dr. Paton of Princeton Declares Originality Is Curbed by 'Coaching From Sidelines.'

SEES CIVILIZATION AT CRISIS

Asserts That Man Using Fourth of Brain Has Built Up World too Complex to Maintain.

Special to The New York Times.

PRINCETON, N. J., April 15.—Discussing modern education and the three-quarters of the human brain which Dr. Frederick Tilney recently said were not used, Dr. Stewart Paton, Princeton psychiatrist, declared here tonight that "we shall have to turn our backs on some ancient academic superstitions." He enumerated two such superstitions in particular, saying, "in the first place, the love of learning, learning to live and use one's brain must be encouraged until it becomes greater than the love of examining—examinomania. The second superstition we must ignore is the one perpetuating artificial distinctions observed between body and mind."

Dr. Paton particularly contested what he considers the overcoaching and overtutoring of college students, saying: "The American university student has special reasons for being impressed with the importance of maintaining constant vigilance if he is to maintain personal and actual liberty. Constant coaching from the sidelines and few opportunities for playing the game his own way develop a spirit of mass action and mass thinking that interfere seriously with original thinking."

Continuing his objections to the "prohibitionizing" attitude of the age, Dr. Paton declared: "On close analysis we see that there are striking resemblances between the mental attitudes of the Prussian militarists, Soviet Communists, Ku Klux Klansmen and prohibitionists striving to prevent the use of wine or the teaching of evolution. Society cannot afford to put such faith in prohibitions."

Dr. Paton thinks civilization at the present time is confronted with a crisis. "Man," he said, "using only one-fourth of his available brain power, has built up a form of civilization too complicated to maintain unless intelligent efforts are made to learn to use his most valuable possession in order to analyze our higher mental processes. We must have some idea of the nature and force of the impulse compelling action when under pressure of instinctive activities.

"How do we react to our social environment? If we are technically scientists, are we living examples of 'common sense at its best?' Are we members of the philosophy department, and do we take life philosophically? Are we genuinely interested in art and literature, or are we primarily interested in finding an occupation where, protected by academic walls, we can live in an imaginary world far removed from reality? If we are members of the theological schools and professed representatives of religion, are we in search of a heaven in which we can live safely, while reserving a hell for those with whom we are in disagreement in regard to questions of dogma?"

Dr. Paton deplored the scantiness of study on the human brain in America. He said: "We have started movements to maintain our forests, our fish and other national resources, but nobody has suggested a movement to conserve the brain-power which is back of all this."

"Saying So Doesn't Make It So"

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PEACE IN MOROCCO, BRIAND'S TASK NOW

French Made Uneasy Over the Mediterranean Situation by Mussolini's Action.

SEEK A QUICK SETTLEMENT

Armistice at Once Will Be Demanded —Zone North of Ouergha May Be Occupied.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, April 15.—Mussolini's African speeches, the arrest of two Frenchmen on the Riviera suspected to have been in the Italian Secret Service, difficulties which are still very real in the way of peace in Morocco, and the troubles which M. de Jouvenal, the High Commissioner, are encountering in Syria are contributing to a very deep feeling of uneasiness in Paris about what the immediate future holds in store.

Premier Briand, following his usual method of asking one thing at a time, is bending all his energies to getting the Moroccan affair settled first. All the delegates to the Oudjda conference, including those of Abd-el-krim, are now on their way and already unofficial conversations have been taking place preparatory to the Oudjda meeting.

In these preliminary conferences all efforts have been directed toward alienating other tribes and their Caids, who have until now supported him. His representative at Oudjda may suddenly find himself alone, and it is for this that M. Briand and his negotiators are working. If they can isolate Abd-el-Krim they may get him to accept a pension with which to console himself in exile, after the manner in which they treated Abd-el-Kader some eighty years ago.

But in the attempt to get the wily Arab into this position there are difficult moves to be made. In the Paris press there is strong divergence of opinion on both the advisability and tactics of this peace-making endeavor, but the Government with one eye on Mussolini and the other on the Treasury, is determined to go the limit to secure a settlement. France cannot afford any longer to appear in the position of having her authority challenged at the two ends of her Mediterranean empire.

Will Demand Armistice at Once.

PARIS, April 15 (AP).—Premier Briand saw Count Quinones de Leon, the Spanish Ambassador, again today and talked about the Riff peace terms.

One of the conditions the French will insist upon, with the support of the Spanish delegates, is an immediate and complete armistice, with the possibility that the French will occupy the zone of the tribes north of the Ouergha which have made their submission since hostilities were suspended last Fall.

The French are determined not to leave these tribes at the mercy of a sudden irruption of Abd-el-Krim's forces in case the negotiations do not proceed to the pretender's satisfaction. This is one of the first points that will be discussed, and it probably will be settled at Taourit, Morocco, where Abd-el-Krim's delegates were expected today.

CUBAN STRIKE ULTIMATUM.

Spread of All Railroads Threatened Unless Agreement Is Made Tonight.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

HAVANA, April 15.—If the Consolidated Railways of Cuba fail to put the labor agreement into force by 6 o'clock tomorrow night, the men on the United Railways of Havana, the Havana Central Railway, the Hershey Electric Railway and the other roads on the island will join. The strike was started on Wednesday afternoon by the Camaguey Brotherhood.

This announcement was made to the Government today by Brotherhood Delegation No. 2 of Havana. A manifesto has also been issued by the Santa Clara Brotherhood stating that the railroad men will stand as one in all parts of the island until the Consolidated Company agrees to the demand.

Efforts are being made by the brotherhood to get other unions to join the strike. Orders have been given by the Government that all rail properties be protected. Authority has been granted to the General Sugar Company and other concerns to run cane trains so that the sugar harvesting will not suffer.

President Machado called a Cabinet meeting and said that the Government might take drastic steps in the matter, as a shortage of food in the interior is bound to occur unless the trains run. It was added that the mails would have armed convoy.

UPHOLDS OPEN SHOP POLICY

Manufacturer Tells Metal Association It Prevents Strikes.

Paul C. DeWolf of the Brown & Sharpe Machine Company, Providence, R. I., speaking at the twenty-eight annual meeting of the National Metal Association, said yesterday that members of the association, all of whom maintained "open shops," had had the most prosperous year in their careers.

He opposed the "closed shop," maintaining that the "open shop" was the Constitutional right of every citizen and that it was better "because it brings closer relations between employer and employe." He said that there was not a single strike in the thirty-odd plants operated by members of the association during 1925.

J. B. Doan, President of the American Tool Works Company of Cincinnati, in a report of the committee for prevention of industrial acidents, said safety devices and bulletins not only reduced acidents but also cut insurance premiums and loss of working time.

New officers elected by the association for the coming year were: W. J. Cronin, President; L. Sparks, Vice President and Charles Blanchard, Secretary.

Permit for New Rochelle Theatre.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., April 15.—The New Rochelle Department of Buildings today issued a permit to Marcus Loew, Inc., for a new moving picture house to cost more than $500,000. The company has operated one house on Main Street, this city, for more than ten years, and the new structure will face on Main and Huguenot Streets and Center Avenue. The entire building will be nine stories high, with offices over the theatre.

MUSSOLINI, RADIANT, SAILS FROM TRIPOLI

Guns Boom and Sirens Moan as Italian Premier Returns on Warship to Italy.

NATIVES HOIST HIM ALOFT

In Paroxysm of Enthusiasm Troops Carry Il Duce, His Face Wreathed in Smiles, to His Car.

Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times Company.
By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

TRIPOLI, April 15.—Ending what may be a historic tour of Italian Africa, Premier Mussolini sailed for Italy tonight. As the Premier's ship lifted anchor the guns from the city which welcomed him on Sunday fired farewell salutes, while sirens and whistles screamed.

In what amounted to a farewell speech at the Colonial Agricultural Union, Signor Mussolini declared his full strength will be thrown behind the development of the important colony here. He declared he was enthusiastic over what he had discovered, everything exceeding his expectations, and he promised to see that the Italian people realized what is here. "I assure you my trip will have important repercussion in Italy."

His remarks are interpreted here as meaning he will concentrate on directing the stream of immigration from Italy to Africa, thus offering a solution of one of the most difficult internal problems facing Italy today—namely, overpopulation.

With the population increasing at the rate of half a million yearly, this problem has reached proportions of an actual crisis, since the American immigration laws demand the current going to the United States—Italy has been without a place for her excess population, a circumstance which promised certain disaster unless a way out was found.

Premier Mussolini played around the fringes of the subject several times, declaring "Italians are people who reproduce rapidly and they are going to continue to do so. Italy is hungry for land and here is the opportunity to satisfy her."

He urged the colonists meanwhile to get to work and to develop themselves and the land. "You cannot build a great colony by dancing at the Grand Hotel," he said. "You must learn the technique of colonization. Faith is excellent, but it is not enough; you must also have knowledge."

Natives Carry Mussolini to His Car.

This afternoon the Premier had a great time as the guest of his black soldiers, the Ascaris. They staged savage African dances, a mimic bayonet and dagger duel and danced around Il Duce shouting and slashing the air with weapons. After the performance they seized Premier Mussolini, lifted him on their shoulders and carried him to his car. The Premier enjoyed the affair hugely, his face wreathed in smiles.

This morning he made a circuit of the farms and improvement projects near Tripoli, visiting a number of concessions conferred on colonists and getting their ideas as to what needs to be done to speed up matters here.

One of the largest landowners, Camillo Fenzi, an American citizen, formerly of Santa Barbara, Cal., and the son of a noted Italian horticulturist, urged him to clear out the deadwood among the citizenry, leaving only the highly selected and the most enterprising capable of colony building.

"Our immigration policy ought to begin," he said, "by clearing out all the parasites from Tripoli."

Premier Mussolini entertained the newspaper correspondents at tea aboard the Venezia late in the afternoon and seemed to be in excellent spirits, and although a trifle tired after five days of strenuous activity.

The Premier's health stood the strain of his gruelling dash about the country remarkably well under the circumstances. The wound in his nose has healed rapidly in the last few days and is no longer painted with iodine.

BRITISH JOURNALISTS TO STUDY WORK HERE

Page Fellowship for Two to Come Each Year Announced at a Luncheon.

A project to bring to the United States two British journalists annually, for a stay of six months or a year, was announced yesterday by the English-Speaking Union, at a luncheon given at the University Club to Sir Campbell Stuart of The London Times.

The plan provides for the establishment of two fellowships, to be known as the Walter Hines Page Memorial Fellowships in Journalism. They are established to commemorate the services of the late Ambassador Page, himself one of the most distinguished members of the journalistic profession, in cementing the friendly relationship between the United States and Great Britain.

The first fellowship provides for a young English newspaper man who will spend a year in different newspaper offices throughout the United States. He will then return to resume his work on the newspaper with which he was originally associated on the other side of the Atlantic. It is expected that the first Englishman to hold this Junior Fellowship will arrive in New York about the end of May.

A Senior Fellowship provides for the coming of an older journalist of established position in the United Kingdom. It is hoped that this fellowship will be taken by a leading British writer, who may come over at the time of the National Congressional elections in the Fall.

RITES FOR BAYARD BROWN.

Crew of His Yacht Attends Services —Body to Be Shipped Here Saturday

WIVENHOE, England, April 15 (AP).—The body of McEvers Bayard Brown, wealthy New York banker, who lived for thirty-six years aboard his palatial yacht, the Valfreya, on the coast of England, will be taken to Southampton Saturday for shipment to New York.

Memorial services for the recluse, who died on April 8, were held at the parish church here today. Among the chief attendants at the services were the captain and the crew of the Valfreya, who kept the ship ready for sailing for many years without ever getting orders to move.

REFUSES TO ADMIT MERCURY TO MAILS

Postoffice Official Stands by Decision Despite Pleas by H. L. Mencken and A. G. Hays.

EDITOR IN A HEATED REPLY

Says Ruling Hurt His Purse and Reputation — Fears Action Against May Issue.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—Henry L. Mencken of Baltimore came here today to make a protest against the ruling barring from the mails the April issue of The American Mercury, but he was told by Horace J. Donnelly, Solicitor of the Postoffice Department, that the opinion of the postal authorities remained unchanged.

Solicitor Donnelly also refused to give a ruling at this time on the May issue of the magazine when Mr. Mencken alleged that his enemies were trying to "knock off" that issue by complaints to the Postoffice Department. Mr. Donnelly said he was not a censor and suggested that the May issue be deposited with the Postmaster of Camden, N. J., to be sent to Washington, so that if a complaint were filed a ruling would be made.

Mr. Mencken was accompanied by his counsel, Arthur Garfield Hays, and Alfred A. Knopf, publisher of the magazine. The Government was represented by Solicitor Donnelly, Walter E. Kelly, Assistant Solicitor, and W. C. Brien. There was much excited argument, which centred around the publication in the April issue of the article "Hatrack."

Counsel for Mr. Mencken contended there was nothing to excite the emotions in the article, but the postal authorities stuck to their contention that it violated the Federal statute prohibiting the mailing of obscene matter. Attempts to compare it with passages from the Bible and the classics did not change that attitude.

Says Mercury Is Not "Smutty."

Mr. Mencken contended that he has been injured financially and that his reputation had been assailed by the ruling of the department. He said advertising contracts had been canceled. "I'm damned," he said at one point, "if I want to be plastered in the newspapers of the country as the publisher of a smutty magazine."

His troubles were traced by Mr. Mencken to the activities of the Watch and Ward Society of Boston. He said also that his magazine had attacked institutions and the Administration, and although the Boston courts held in his favor, the Postoffice Department barred it from the mails.

Mr. Donnelly said the Watch and Ward Society had no connection with the department's ruling.

Might Reprint Rhinelander Case.

Mr. Mencken mentioned the Rhinelander case, asking why the department had not barred from the mails the newspapers carrying full accounts of that trial. Mr. Donnelly did not reply.

"Suppose I reprint a page from the newspaper accounts of the Rhinelander trial in my magazine, what then?" Mr. Mencken queried.

"We only cross bridges when we come to them," Mr. Donnelly replied.

"That's just the answer I expected," Mr. Mencken retorted.

Legal precedents were cited by Mr. Hays, who asserted that a great principle was at stake—namely, whether officials of the Postoffice Department had the arbitrary power to determine what opinions might be printed and distributed through the mails. He emphasized the decision of the Boston court in acquitting Mr. Mencken on the charge of selling improper literature and contended that action had been taken against his client by the Postoffice Department without a hearing, which he argued was against the fundamentals of Anglo-Saxon law.

"I will tell you frankly, Mr. Hays," said the solicitor, "that you have not convinced me that this thing does not come within the statute."

GARDINER FAMILY TO RETAIN ISLAND

Owner Sells Area, Leased as a Hunting Preserve by Mackay, to Pass It on to Heir.

Gardiner's Island, which is under lease to Clarence Mackay as a hunting preserve until 1940, has been reported sold by Lion Gardiner to Johnathan Gardiner. The island lies off the north shore of East Hampton Township. It is about seven miles long by three and one-half miles wide and comprises a tract of close to 16,000 acres. It has been held in the Gardiner family since the original grant to Lord Lion Gardiner in 1639.

The property was granted to Lord Gardiner as a reward for engineering work in the building of a fort at Saybrook, Conn., and has been handed down through the family in accord with the old English law of entail, passing from father to eldest son, to Lion Gardiner, the thirteenth proprietor.

The buyer will hold the property in trust for Winthrop Gardiner Jr., a nephew of the seller. Lion Gardiner, the seller, will retain a life interest in the property.

RUTH PAYS BAY STATE TAX.

Home Run King Settles Up After Non-Residence Plea Fails.

BOSTON, April 15 (AP).—George Herman (Babe) Ruth, home-run hitter, decided today not to wait out the Massachusetts Tax Commissioner. Although he had a week to do something about his back income taxes in this State, Ruth today turned in a check covering the claims of the State for the years 1923 and 1924.

Early this week it became known that a warrant was out for the ballplayer's arrest for non-payment of income tax. Ruth visited Henry F. Long, Tax Commissioner, who allowed him a week to prove his claim that he was not a resident of Massachusetts. The amount of the tax was not made public.

Ruth, who maintained a Winter home at South Sudbury, contended that he was not a resident of the State in the legal sense of the term. He did not claim a residence in any other State.

DANZIGER REVEALS MORE MILK GRAFT

Continued from Page 1, Column 3.

W. Morgan, former assistant secretary to Dr. Frank J. Monaghan when he was Health Commissioner, so impressed was he with Justice Levy's warning that, instead, he spent most of the afternoon with Mr. Ryan, giving details, it was said, of the method of collecting the alleged graft from milk dealers, and particulars as to the ultimate disposition of the money. So important were these revelations regarded that it was reported last night that extreme activity was being displayed in Queens political circles in an endeavor to have the investigation restricted to certain channels.

The Board of Health dismissed Morgan. He was found guilty of insubordination and of what Commissioner Harris characterized as "irregularities" in connection with the milk investigation. Morgan is associated with Thomas J. Clougher, who was Dr. Monaghan's secretary, in the real estate business at Jamaica Avenue and Twombley Street, Jamaica, Queens.

Morgan, whose salary was $2,460 a year, has been in the Health Department for the last eighteen years. He has been under suspension since April 18 when he refused to appear before Commissioner Harris for questioning. He was represented at his trial by Harry Vollmer Jr. of 183 Montague Street, Brooklyn. He said he ignored the Commissioner's summons because he was on a leave of absence for three months without pay and was not subject to orders during that period. The trial board consisted of Dr. Harris, Deputy Police Commissioner Edward D. Kelly, representing Police Commissioner McLaughlin and Dr. Harry P. Swift.

Makes Written Denial.

Dr. Harris said that although Morgan had made no verbal explanation of his conduct, he had submitted, through his counsel, a written denial of the charges.

"I have been advised by counsel," said Dr. Harris, "that our trials of Department of Health employes need not be governed by the technicalities and rules of evidence that obtain in a court of law. Our action must conform to certain requirements.

"We could decide that a man was guilty of an offense, even if it were a felony, but the evidence we based our conclusions upon might not be acceptable in a court of law. For departmental purposes it is only necessary we satisfy ourselves of the truth or falsity of charges. Our findings may be reviewed by the courts, but not the question of facts upon which they are based."

The board also began the trial of Philip E. Pfistol of 588 East Second Street, Brooklyn, a food inspector, another of several inyolved in the milk situation. On request of his counsel, former Congressman Daniel Griffin of Brooklyn, the trial was continued until 2:30 P. M., April 22. Both Morgan and Pfistol, it was said, were implicated in Danziger's confession. Pfistol receives a salary of $2,000 a year, and has been under suspension since March 27. He has been in the Health Department since 1917.

Two officials of the Helath Department, as yet unidentified, are to appear before the Board of Health for trial at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

RADITCH IS OUSTED BY BELGRADE CABINET

It Resigns to Get Rid of Him and Then Forms a New Government Without Him.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

VIENNA, April 15.—Yugoslavia had another Cabinet crisis today. The Ministry resigned and was immediately reconstituted under the same Premier, M. Uzonowitsch, the object of the manoeuvre being to force out the Croatian leader, Stepan Raditch, after he refused a demand to resign. With him went two other Croatian Ministers, his nephew, Pavle Raditch, the Minister of Agrarian Reform, and Ivan Krajatch, the Minister of Commerce and Industry.

The remaining two Croatian Ministers stay in the Cabinet, so it would seem that M. Raditch's party has been split.

After overthrowing the previous Pashitch Government, M. Raditch has been making various accusations against individual Serbian members of the new Cabinet, which had not been in office a week. This caused the Serbians to demand that he leave the Ministry, and also aroused considerable criticism among his own followers.

It is believed that the present manoeuvre which is still rather obscure, is only the first step toward a more serious crisis.

POLISH MONARCHISTS SEEK DUKE OF YORK

Would Abandon Republic and Put Son of the British King on the Throne.

LONDON, April 15 (AP).—The conversion of the Republic of Poland into a monarchy, with the Duke of York, second son of King George, as King is the aim of a section of the Polish people, says a dispatch to The Daily Mail from Warsaw.

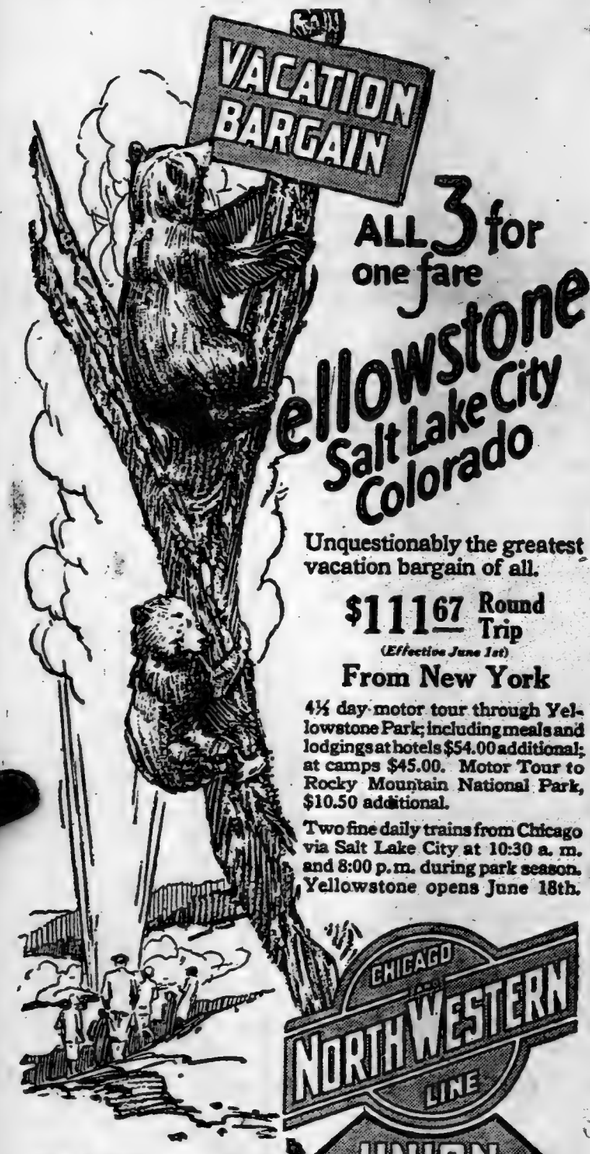
The correspondent says the idea of giving Poland a king is gaining ground there and the monarchists hope, if the nation adopts their view, to persuade the Duke of York to accept the crown.

As viewed in political circles here, such aspirations on the part of the Polish monarchists do not seem more likely of fulfillment than a similar desire of the Albanians, who vainly tried to induce Prince Arthur of Connaught to ascend their throne before it was accepted by Prince William of Wied in 1914.

It is stated that it may safely be assumed that British royal personages prefer the comparative surety of their own country to an uneasy crown of a central European State.

Negro Elder Held in $50,000 Bail.

Elder William Roberson, negro leader of the "Gospel of the Kingdom" cult, was held in $50,000 bail yesterday by Federal Judge Neblett, to answer an indictment charging violation of the Mann act. Roberson had gathered quite a following and had headquarters in this city and at Absecon, N. J. A number of his diciples were arrested about a month ago. Roberson was in Chicago at the time of his indictment, and when officers arrested him he warned them that they were outraging the "Messiah."



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Any man woman or child can have this amazing adventure in comfort

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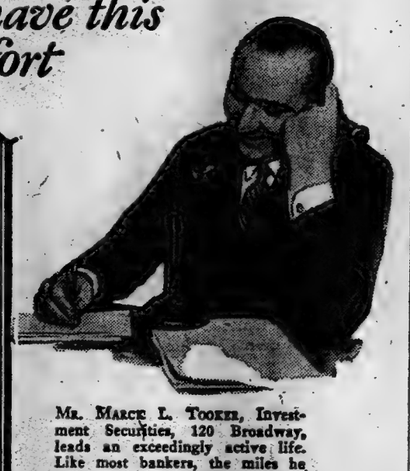
EVERY step you take in an *ordinary* shoe crowds your foot in a groove, because *ordinary* shoes are made on a round-bottomed last. Arch Preserver Shoes are flat inside, which lets your foot spread naturally with each of your 18,908 daily steps. Muscles and nerves are free. Instead of climbing into bed, all-in, you can enjoy the movies or a dance. You will see an amazing difference the first day you wear Arch Preserver Shoes.

This is the Secret

Arch Preserver Shoes revolutionized shoe making. They place the ball of your foot where it belongs. That is why Arch Preserver Shoes not only give perfect comfort but preserve your foot from future troubles.

The steel *arch-bridge* built into the shank of every Arch Preserver Shoe keeps the shoe fitted to the arch of your foot. You always have a firm tread base.

There are smart shoes for men, women and children in the nearest Arch Preserver Shoe Store. You will find the latest styles for all occasions. With tomorrow's 18,908 steps, have this amazing adventure in comfort.



Mr. Marce L. Tooker, Investment Securities, 120 Broadway, leads an exceedingly active life. Like most bankers, the miles he rolls up in a day's work would show an astonishing total. Mr. Tooker said: "My first pair of Arch Preserver Shoes were secured on the recommendation of a friend, but I only regarded them as another pair of shoes until I wore them. Then I realized what real comfort could mean."

You will surely get genuine Arch Preserver Shoes when you see this trade mark plainly stamped on the soles and linings. Genuine Arch Preserver Shoes for men and boys are made only by E. T. Wright & Company, Inc., Rockland, Mass., —for women and girls by The Selby Shoe Co., Portsmouth, Ohio.

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E. M. Harris - - - - - Long Branch
*Wm. T. McNair - 678 Main St., Passaic
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*J. Slobodien & Bro. - - - Perth Amboy
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Safeguard your winter clothes before storing! Remove the grease spots on which moths feed with

NACTO
The Perfect Spot Remover

Brush clothes thoroughly; moisten a clean rag with Nacto—rub over the soiled fabric and the spots are OUT!

Nacto removes oil, grease, grime, tar, paint and *chewing gum*.

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Sold Everywhere
But if your dealer can't supply you, send us stamps, coin or money-order for the desired size. We Pay Postage.

Just a Rub— and Spot is OUT!

Nacto Cleaner Corp., 2175 Madison Ave., N. Y.

LIKE the work of the masters by which they are inspired, S. & A. fixtures increase in their value and decorative excellence with time. While they are classic in design, they are altogether modern in meeting present-day lighting problems.

You will appreciate them by a visit to our showroom, or your local dealer. Look for the S. & A. tag.

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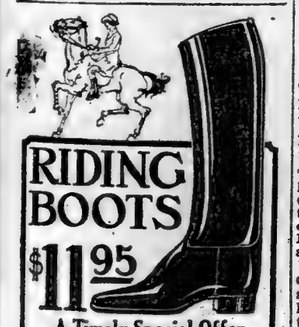

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$600,000 ALLOTTED TO HOSPITALS HERE

United Fund Announces This Year's Distributions to Fifty-six Institutions.

BASED ON AID TO THE POOR

Montefiore Gets $60,000 and Mt. Sinai $45,000—Free Service Is Increasing.

Allotting $100,000 more than last year, the Distributing Committee of the United Hospital Fund at a meeting yesterday in the reception room of the Mayor's office in the City Hall voted to distribute nearly $600,000 to the fifty-six member hospitals of the fund as this year's contribution toward meeting the cost of caring for the sick poor in these hospitals.

The money, which is raised through the annual appeal of the fund, is distributed to the hospitals in proportion to the amount of free service given to the sick poor regardless of race, creed or color. Last year the member hospitals of the fund provided a total of 3,456,111 hospital days of care, of which 1,635,126, or 47 per cent., were free.

The Distributing Committee consists of Mayor Walker, Frederick H. Ecker, President of the Chamber of Commerce; Lucius R. Eastman, President of the Merchants' Association; Otto T. Bannard, Arthur Curtiss James, Edwin P. Maynard and James Speyer.

Henry J. Fisher, President of the fund, entertained members of its Board of Trustees and Presidents and representatives of the member hospitals at a private dinner at the University Club last night.

The following amounts were distributed to the various hospitals in proportion to their free service:

General Hospitals.	
Mount Sinai	$45,030.63
St. Luke's	31,618.09
Presbyterian	23,079.07
New York	22,082.76
Roosevelt	21,486.19
Lenox Hill	18,514.91
Post Graduate	13,021.11
Beth Israel	10,579.89
Debanon	9,897.67
Fifth Avenue	8,748.88
St. Mark's	7,483.56
French	5,795.81
Polyclinic	5,312.21
Flower	4,925.09
Knickerbocker	3,475.01
Broad Street	2,540.63
Italian	2,479.74
Beekman Street	2,042.79
Total	$238,344.86
Women and Children.	
Lying-In	$20,444.26
Sloane	12,965.33
St. Mary's Free	11,001.02
Nursery and Child's	10,704.93
Woman's	10,166.76
Misericordia	8,694.42
Babies'	7,707.74
Infirmary for Women and Children	5,339.32
Jewish Maternity	3,221.56
Manhattan Maternity	1,415.04
Total	$91,660.52
Special Hospitals.	
Orthopaedic	$26,199.41
Ruptured and Crippled	12,681.93
Joint Diseases	12,281.58
N. Y. Eye and Ear Infirmary	7,219.88
Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat	7,208.65
Memorial	5,165.47
Skin and Cancer	4,178.91
Neurological	2,831.50
Herman Knapp Memorial	1,482.93
Reconstruction	646.67
Ophthalmic	861.11
Total	$81,058.04
Chronic and Convalescent.	
Montefiore	$60,000.00
Home for Incurables	13,966.62
House of Rest, Consumptives	6,749.45
House of the Holy Comforter	6,521.14
Isabella Home	4,335.72
St. Andrew's Convalescent	1,431.56
Total	$93,004.49
Brooklyn Hospitals.	
Long Island College Hospital	$14,284.65
Jewish	13,526.77
Brooklyn	11,152.80
Methodist Episcopal	10,811.43
Wyckoff Heights	9,062.10
St. Giles the Cripple	7,925.83
St. John's	4,317.91
Prospect Heights	3,746.81
Norwegian Lutheran	3,160.61
Total	$77,808.31

The fund is a working federation of non-municipal hospitals, and exists for the primary purposes of helping to raise funds for the hospital care of needy persons and of promoting efficiency, coordination and high standards in the hospitals. The fund has raised approximately $8,600,000 for the care of the needy sick, and has accumulated more than $500,000 in legacies. More than half of the $8,600,000 has been collected since the war.

PRAISES BELLEVUE SERVICE.

Dr. J. A. Miller Says Hospital Is Popular Despite Deplorable Wards.

In spite of the "deplorable condition" of buildings at Bellevue Hospital, patients receive the best of care and the service the hospital renders is popular, according to Dr. James A. Miller, who spoke at a meeting of the Tuberculosis Sanitarium Conference held yesterday on the Bellevue Day Camp Boat at the foot of East Twenty-sixth Street. Dr. Miller is President of the New York Tuberculosis and Health Association and chief physician at the tuberculosis division at Bellevue.

"In all the agitation now about the condition of the buildings at Bellevue," said Dr. Miller, "the fact must not be lost sight of that patients are contented in the hospital because of the excellent medical and nursing care they receive, and the hospital is popular in its own neighborhood, the region which knows it best. Bellevue never refuses a case. That explains why during three or four months in the Winter the tuberculosis wards are crowded beyond the capacity of eighty beds."

Dr. Miller said 1,920 tuberculosis cases were admitted to Bellvue last year and that 3,254 visits had been paid by patients to the tuberculosis clinic. The Day Camp Boat cared for 431 cases.

PRINCE LEAVES FOR FRANCE.

After Night in Paris, the British Heir Will Go on to Biarritz.

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LONDON, April 15.—The Prince of Wales, traveling incognito as the Earl of Chester, left London today for Biarritz by way of Dover, Calais and Paris. He will spend tonight in Paris.

A large crowd, including many Americans, gathered at the Victoria Station to see him off. The Prince has apparently entirely recovered from his illness.

Sargent Moves Against Packers.

WASHINGTON, April 15 (AP).—Restoration of the packers' consent decree, which was suspended in the District Supreme Court a year ago, will be sought by the Department of Justice, Frank K. Nebeker, former Assistant Attorney General, was named today by Attorney General Sargent to take charge of the Government's case. The decree would restrain the meat packers from engaging in unrelated lines of industry.

WHITTEMORE CAPTORS SHARE JEWELERS' GIFT

McLaughlin Distributes $1,300, Approving Such Rewards—Also Favors Bonus Plan.

Seven detectives who participated in the round-up of the Whittemore band of hold-up men shared yesterday in the division of $1,300 which had been accepted by Commissioner McLaughlin from H. C. Larter as Treasurer of the Jewelers' Association.

Commissioner McLaughlin, in announcing the division of the money, said he felt that not alone should members of the force be permitted to accept such gratuities for unusually efficient work, but that he favored the awarding of bonuses for extraordinary service as an incentive to all the men of the force.

The Police Pension Fund received $230 from the $1,300 and Detectives Walter Sullivan and John Cronin, who captured Whittemore, received $235 each. Detectives Joseph Daly, John Cordes, Jeremiah English, Cesesr Bonano, Edward Tracey and Thomas Horan received $100 each.

The Commissioner also announced that he would endeavor to bring about a change in the law of 1907 which limits the number of first-grade detectives, with compensation of $3,300 a year, to 150. He said he believed that patrolmen and second and third grade detectives, who receive less pay, should be eligible for a salary of $3,300 in compensation for work of the kind performed by Sullivan and Cronin.

The Commissioner also expressed the belief that all members of the force should be compensated for services beyond their regular working hours. He said that now only sixty men were entitled to compensation for overtime.

A charge against Joseph Trop, itinerant jeweler, that he had criminally received some of the jewels obtained by the Whittemore hold-up gang was dismissed yesterday by Magistrate Henry M. R. Goodman in the Essex Market Court. Trop, however, was held in $10,000 bail for a hearing before the Magistrate in Jefferson Market Court on April 23 on a charge of having six loaded pistols in his home at 156 Second Avenue at the time of his arrest several weeks ago.

Trop, who is 38 years old, when arrested on information supplied by William Unkelbach, one of the Whittemore robbers, had $10,000 in diamonds in his possession. These were seized by the police, but Detective Joseph Daly and Assistant District Attorney Richard C. Murphy told the Magistrate that, although the gems had been viewed by victims of the gang's robberies in this city, they had not been identified. The diamonds then were turned back to Trop.

GARVAN LEADS FIGHT ON COMMON COLD

Will Finance a Research to Discover Cause and Cure for Root of Many Ills.

A research to discover the cause and a cure for the common cold, which was pronounced one of the greatest scourges of humanity, was undertaken by the American Drug Manufacturers' Association at its convention at the Hotel Biltmore yesterday, when an offer to finance such a research was made by Francis P. Garvan, President of the Chemical Foundation.

Reporting good progress in the fight to establish the chemical industry in this country in competition with Germany in the fields which Germany formerly controlled, Mr. Garvan branched into the subject of the common cold, which he said was one of the greatest causes of mortality and economic loss, in spite of the fact that it is usually regarded as of slight importance. He said:

"Sitting at my desk, it seems to me as if a new industry was born in this country every minute, fathered by chemistry and mothered by research. But rectently, in my pride and boasting of our achievements, the curtain lifted over something undone, a problem I have brougnt to you and which has, I might almost say, overwhelmed me in its importance and in the little that has been done with it. This is the subject of the common cold.

"When you come to consider that all through our lives we go on suffering from a cold and pneumonia, from mastoiditis and the sinus troubles, and a thousand and one things which develop out of the common cold, to say nothing of the inherent weakening of the physical structure by these repeated assaults upon ourselves, but more particularly upon our children and our women, you realize the gravity of the common cold.

"Do you realize that ten days of every man, woman and child's activity a year, on the average, are lost throughout this country? It amounts to more than a million years of activity annually. The loss to agriculture, industry and all business activities is some 700,000 years of working time through the incapacitation of 15,000,000 workers in this country.

CANADA PROPOSES SWEEPING TAX CUTS

Budget Provides for Lower Duties on Automobiles Imported From Here.

OTTAWA, April 15 (AP).—Canada proposes to reduce duties on the imported automobile. The duty on automobiles valued at not more than $1,200 retail, on motor trucks and on motorcycles is reduced in the budget submitted to the House of Commons by Finance Minister Robb this afternoon to 20 per cent. in the general tariff. The former rate was 35 per cent. This general tariff applies to imports from the United States. On automobiles worth more than $1,200, retail, there is a reduction under the general tariff to 27½ per cent.

The budget proposals have still to be approved by Parliament.

Probably the most interesting part to Canadians of the Finance Minister's budget speech was his announcement of a reduction in the income tax. This will occur largely through an increase of the exemptions, which are raised to $3,000 from $2,000 for married persons and from $1,000 to $1,500 for single persons. Distinction also will be made between earned and unearned income.

The receipt tax is wiped out. This tax was 2 cents on all written receipts from $10 up.

Dominion Day this year (July 1) is to see the return of 2-cent postage. The rate was raised to 3 cents during the war as a war measure.

Further exemptions and reductions in the sales tax are also proposed.

Other changes, mostly by way of reduction in tariff rates, are recommended, and it is provided that the British preferental tariff, after Jan. 1, 1927, is to apply only to goods conveyed direct to a sea or river port of Canada, without transshipment.

The balance of trade in Canada's favor was shown to be $402,695,000, constituting a record for any year since the war.

SEEK A UNIVERSAL SCIENTIFIC SPEECH

World Engineers in Conference Here Are Asked to Construct a Common Language.

A NUT AND BOLT ENTENTE

American and British Delegates Agree to Make Hardware of Similar Measurements.

The construction of a world technical language for use by scientists and engineers was urged yesterday by Dr. C. O. Mailloux at the meeting of the International Electrotechnical Commission composed of electrical and engineering experts representing eighteen nations.

"A difficulty of the past has been that nations had no common speech," he said. "Specifications for machinery and measurements were not the same. This was all right so long as nations were trading on their own ground. But internationally the United States, which has always been noted for its wide margins in filling specifications, was at a disadvantage.

"The American manufacturer was apt to make his ten horsepower machine really capable of fifteen horsepower, whereas in some other country ten horsepower would mean ten horsepower and no more.

"One important agreement that has already practically been made internationally is with regard to the problem attending the resistance of copper wire. Now the same thermometric value in measuring copper wire is used all over the world. The standardization of aluminum is another problem practically solved.

An Anglo-Saxon nut and bolt entente was achieved by the delegates yesterday afternoon. A tentative treaty was adopted under which the British will hereafter cut the threads on the inside of the nuts they manufacture, so that American-made bolts will fit them comfortably. Heretofore the American bolt and British nut on the one hand, and the American nut and British bolt on the other, have refused to interact. Sir Richard Glazebrook of the British delegation made an eloquent speech in favor of Anglo-American unity in the field of hardware. By putting up a common front on questions of international ironmongery, the British lion and the American eagle will be able to save millions a year, according to the speaker.

It was learned yesterday that the commission discovered when the Andania docked here on Monday that the customs officials wanted to levy a duty of about $400 on four huge packing cases full of scientific documents, printed in English and French, and containing the fruits of several years of research work by the scientists who compose the commission. They were finally admitted upon payment of $4 after the inspectors had spent several hours in searching the contents of the boxes for dutiable material.

Independent Oil Income Grows.

The Independent Oil and Gas Company reports a net income for the initial quarter of this year of $421,796, after interest, taxes, depletion and depreciation, &c. This compares with $362,032 in the corresponding period in 1925.

SUITS & TOP COATS
ON THE 10 PAYMENT PLAN

You Can Buy the Better Kind of Clothing Here
—Including Many Nationally Advertised Brands—on the
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Here Is How the 10 Payment Plan Works:
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Special for Friday & Saturday
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Price Is the Same

Distributors of Hirsh-Wickwire and Other Nationally Advertised Clothes

SOLOW
CLOTHES SHOP
1200 Broadway, N. Y., Near 29th St.
Open Evenings Till 7—Saturdays Till 9.

RARE SPORTING PRINTS BRING $3,700 AT SALE

Auction of Victor Thrane Collection Ends at American Galleries—Total Proceeds $71,102.

Twenty sporting prints in color, Orme's collection of "British Field Sports," brought $3,700 last night in the American Art Galleries at the final session of the sale of books and prints from the libraries of Victor Thrane of Chicago and of a New York collector. The sale brought a grand total of $71,102.50.

The Orme collection has been called the finest set of sporting books ever issued, and complete copies are rare, since many of the volumes were broken up and the prints sold separately. The book auctioned last, which was issued in London in 1807, contained, in addition to the twenty colorplates, a colored title page. The buyer was L. Gormme.

A complete set of the rare Sporting Magazine, from the commencement in 1792 to its termination in 1870, 156 volumes, was bought by Charles Scribner's Sons for $1,250. J. F. Lewis gave $1,150 for a portrait in oils of the Marquis de Lafayette. A collection of unpublished letters written by Lafayette and Fanny Wright to each other, seven of them by Lafayette and eight by Fanny Wright, was bought by E. F. Bonaventure for $475.

William Herbert's copy of William Marshall's translation of Marsilio of Padua's "The Defense of Peace," London, 1535, was bought by Walter M. Hill for $950.

A copy of Nicholas Hooke's "Amanda, a Sacrifice to an Unknown Goddess," London, 1652, was bought for $810 by James F. Drake, who also paid $600 for a copy of the first edition of Robert Herrick's "Hesperides." A copy of the first English translation of Sallust, London, 1520, was bought by Martin McGowan for $725.

An uncut copy of the first edition of Oliver Goldsmith's "The Citizen of the World" was bought by I. Isham for $615. The Brick Row Book Shop gave $450 for a set of first edition of the works of Henry Fielding, sixteen volumes. Charles Scribner's Sons gave $400 for a set of the Scribner edition of the works of Eugene Field on Japanese vellum.

$5,000 FOR SEAMEN'S STUDY.

Carnegie Fund Aids Marine Association—$5,000 for Library.

At the annual meeting of the American Merchant Marine Library Association yesterday at 67 Wall Street it was announced that a gift of $5,000 had been received from the Carnegie Corporation for the development and support of a supervised educational service for seamen as an adjunct to the library work of the association. Another contribution announced was $5,000 from Miss Mary G. Thompson of New York, for the development of library service to Coast Guard stations and cutters.

An endowment memorial fund has been established by Mrs. Harriet T. Cramer of Claremont, Cal., in memory of her husband, Eugene C. Cramer, for the purchase of educational books.

Mrs. Henry Howard, National President of the association, in her report for 1925 said that 250,000 books were circulated to ships, to Coast Guard vessels and stations and to lighthouses from the twelve dispatch offices of the association at Baltimore, Boston, Galveston, Mobile, New Orleans, New York, Philadelphia, Providence, San Francisco, Sault Ste. Marie, Seattle and Tampa.

GIRLS HELD IN HOLD-UP; FRIENDS OF KOERBER'S

Court Refuses to Fix Bail for Three Linked in Robbery of Restaurant.

Magistrate Edward Weil in the Harlem Court yesterday held three girls without bail for examination tomorrow when they pleaded not guilty to participation with members of the Koeber hold-up gang in the robbery of a Chinese restaurant at Third Avenue and Fifty-ninth Street on the night of March 11.

The prisoners were Mrs. Norah Green, 21 years old, wife of James Green, who received a sentence of twenty years last Tuesday for his part in the hold-up and murder of a Jamaica restaurant owner; Kitty Kraus, 17, who denied that she was the sweetheart of Herbert Koerber, leader of the gang, now awaiting sentence to the death chair for the murder, and her sister, Mary, 19, sweetheart of John Koerber, brother of the murderer, who is awaiting trial.

Wing Bo Sun and Sing Long Lo, owners of the restaurant, positively identified John as the man who covered them with a pistol while his confederates, they said, took from them $100 and a gold watch and chain, worth $115.

Police Captain Stephenson Ill.

Police Captain John T. Stephenson, 70-year-old commander of the Wadsworth Avenue Station, is in a serious condition in Lutheran Hospital, 144th Street and Convent Avenue, after an operation for intestinal trouble, but is said to have a fair chance of recovering. Captain Stevenson, who was reinstated by former Commissioner Enright after being out of the department for seventeen years, became ill a week ago. He lives at 601 Cathedral Parkway.

Special Sale
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

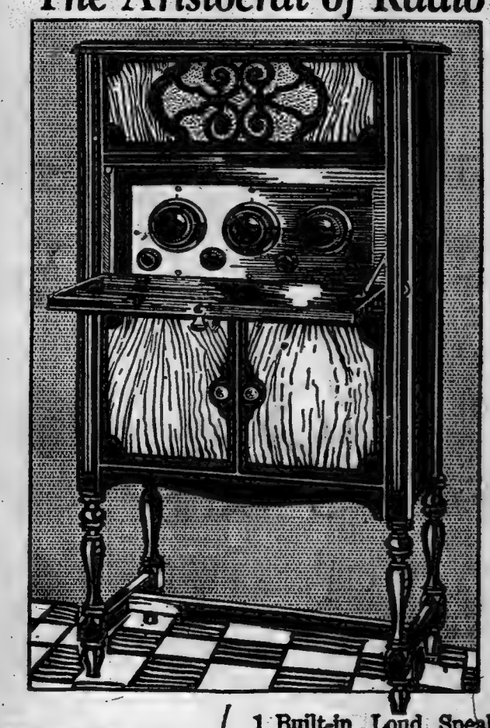
$139
for a tastefully hand-carved set, covered in attractive chintzes or velours and hand-made to order!

You would never expect to buy a set like this for less than $265. even at Curtis it ordinarily sells for much, much more. For these two days, however, the price is $139. The set is an excellent example of Curtisbilt craftmanship—one to be proud of, and at this price, certainly not hard to own! *deferred payments if desired*

Curtis
35 East 10th Street

A Super-Efficient Set in a Cabinet of Amazing Beauty!

MALONE-LEMMON
5-Tube Highboy
"The Aristocrat of Radio"



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5 Genuine Cunningham CX301A 1926 Model Tubes.
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2 Large 45 Volt B Batteries, Made by the Makers of the famous Ray-O-Vac.

THE universal efficiency of the Malone-Lemmon, the splendor of the two-tone mahogany or walnut cabinet, the high reputation of the accessories, and the double guarantee of Landay Bros. and the manufacturers have made the new Malone-Lemmon one of the most popular sets it has ever been our pleasure to handle! The thousands who now have it in their homes *know* from experience that they have made a permanent investment!

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Now under construction, LANDAY HALL, HARTFORD

STATE PENALIZES 502 AUTO DRIVERS

Of This Number 393 Revocations and Suspensions Are in New York District.

52 FAIL TO FILE BONDS

Many Licenses Are Taken Away Because of Accidents Due to Intoxication.

Special to The New York Times.

ALBANY, April 15.—The names of 502 automobile drivers in the State whose licenses were revoked or suspended during a two weeks' period were made public today by Commissioner of Motor Vehicles Charles A. Harnett. Of this number there were 149 revocations and 244 suspensions in the New York district. Many of the violations which drew revocations were for driving a car while intoxicated, and failure to file bond or insurance certificate brought a revocation for a group of fifty-two. The list for the New York district follows:

REVOCATIONS.

Manhattan District.

MICHAEL A. BEIANCOURT, 1,876 Arthur Av., Bronx; leaving scene of accident without making report.
JOHN WYNN, 61 Morningside Av.; seven convictions without making report.
THEODORE CARLSON, 124 Main St., Tuckahoe; driving car while intoxicated.
JOHN A. DICKSON, 253 West 148th St.; driving car while intoxicated.
EUGENE BROWN, 242 West 135th St.; driving car while intoxicated.
VICTOR PORTIN, 36 Dominick St.; driving car while intoxicated.
WILLIAM J. MATHIS, Gardenville; attempted grand larceny, second degree.
EARL E. YOUNG, 434 West 145th St.; violation of Section 290A, subdivision E.
WILLIAM MALLIN, 209 East 165th St.; left scene of accident without reporting.
BERNARD McCABE, Yonkers; driving car while intoxicated.
GRACE HURMUZE, 248 West 105th St.; speeding, third offense.
WILLIAM SUZUK, 422 East 75th St.; driving car while intoxicated.
JESSE BAUM, 124 West 96th St.; left scene of accident without reporting.
GEORGE H. BEAUMONT, 492 East 134th St.; driving car while intoxicated.
JAMES O'BRIEN, 1,873 Park Av.; driving car while intoxicated.
HARRY CARRACHER, 1,160 Fifth Av.; speeding, third offense.
JACK COHEN, 1,486 Fifth Av.; speeding, third offense.
CECIL CHAMBERS, 107 West 143d St.; driving car while license was suspended.
CARL H. RUBIN, Yonkers; false statement in application.
THOMAS SCHULZ, 540 East 17th St.; obtaining license fraudulently.
MALCOLM MORRISON, 1,251 Woodycrest Av.; driving car while intoxicated.
MINARD NEWBON, 540 East 17th St.; obtained license fraudulently.
KENNETH ROBINSON, 439 East 145th St.; driving car while intoxicated.

Licenses revoked for failure to file bond or insurance certificate:

PHILIP COHEN, 201 West 117th St.
PHILIP CLARK, 746 Third Av.
GEORGE WILKINSON, 152 Eighth Av.
WILLIAM DAVIS, 2,000 Lexington Av.
HYMAN GARFUNKEL, 89 Avenue C.
DOMINICK ALFANO, Bronx.
JULIAN H. FOSTER, 132 West 136th St.
JAMES SMITH, 402 West 34th St.
PHILIP ROSENTHAL, 137 Norfolk St.
JACK BURNEY, 429 West 42d St.
RICHARD DITTRICH, 766 Grote St.
CHARLES BURGER, 241 East 155th St., Bronx.
MORRIS COHEN, 1,063 Teller Av., Bronx.
TIMOTHY HALPIN, 659 East 229th St., Bronx.
JOHN LYNCH, 100 West 73d St.
JOSEPH MILLER, 1,310 Morris Av., Bronx.
MAX RABINOWITZ, 1,748 Weeks Av., Bronx.
JEAN ROSENFELD, 740 East 175th St., Bronx.
SAMUEL ROTHSCHILD, 1,057 Sheridan Av., Bronx.
HATTY ROEDIGER, 148 East 18th St.
FRANCIS X. CARROLL, 234 East 48th St.
LEON NICKOLS, 901 Grant Av., Bronx.
STEPHEN PITTMAN, 830 St. Nicholas Av.
HARRY C. RILEY, 274 West 64th St.
ROBERT BROWN, New Rochelle.
CARRIE CAVALUZZI, 532 East 134th St.
PALACE TOURIST CO., 406 East 149th St., Bronx.
HARRY RUBINSTEIN, 182 St. Nicholas Av.
WILLIAM TETRAULE, 1,844 Wallace Av., Bronx.
THOMAS F. WHALEN, 402 West 159th St.
ALFRED T. VIALET JR., 203 West 140th St.
EUGENE REICHGOTT, 671 Manida St., Bronx.
MATILDA HANDELSON, 278 West 127th St.
CHARLES ASCIONI, 379 Broome St.
JACOB BISCHOFF, 159 East 113th St.
DAVID BLATMAN, 39 Jackson St.
ANNA BARSKY, 913 Kelly St., Bronx.
WILLIAM FUCHS, 129 East 85th St.
IRVING FAUSTINE, 1,635 Washington Av., Bronx.
FAIRFIELD SERVICE CO., INC., 18 East 137th St.
ANTHONY DI PIATTRO, 968 Brady Av., Bronx.
JOHN A. DAWSON, 123 Post Av.
WALTER VREELAND, 436 West 204th St.
PETER CROCITTO, 207 West 153d St.
SOL COHEN, 144 Attorney St.
A. EPSTEIN, 1,018 East 156th St., Bronx.
FREDERICK T. ENGELSBERG, West New Brighton, S. I.
ABRAHAM BRODSKY, 57 East 100th St.
ALBERT NEWBAUER, 629 Hudson Av.
JOSEPH SCHAFFRAN, 1,372 Grant Av., Bronx.
LOUIS L. FORTE, 2,367 Prospect Av., Bronx.

Brooklyn District.

AUGUST CRAUROS, Stop 17, Hempstead Turnpike; driving car while intoxicated.
HARRY LEWIS, 381 Pacific St.; driving car while intoxicated.
ANTHONY COCUSSO, 934 Flushing Av.; speeding, third offense.
VINCENT CHRISALLI, 110 74th St.; speeding, third offense.
NICHOLAS BENENATI, 483 Central Av.; speeding, fourth offense.
WILLIAM J. CLARKE, 1,781 East 14th St.
JOSEPH McNAMARA, 209 30th St.; driving car while intoxicated.
LIBERATO CASTAGNA, 210 Kingsland Av.; reckless driving.
PAUL MOSWICK, 1,067 Manhattan Av.; reckless driving.
LEON LACHS, 854 Myrtle Av.; speeding, third offense.
FELICE COPPOLA, 191 19th St.; speeding.
WILLIAM P. MOLENAOR, 1,806 Church Av.; assault.
PHILIP LEVINE, 231 East 95th St.; filed application for license when other applications were denied.
HERBERT J. MAPLES, Rockville Centre, L. I.; speeding, third offense.
PETER UZWY, 1,065 Union St.; reckless driving.
PETER LARSEN, Elmont; driving car while intoxicated.
JAMES CARLEY, 8,216 Fifth Av.; driving car while intoxicated.
EDWARD S. EATON, Sea Cliff, L. I.; driving car while intoxicated.
ABE GLICKSTEIN, 286 East Third St.; driving car while license was suspended.
JOSEPH P. TYRANSKY, 642 Humboldt St.; driving car while intoxicated.

Licenses revoked in Brooklyn for failure to file bond or insurance certificate:

CHARLES SAVARESE, 72 Bay 38th St.
ROSE SCADUTO, 2358 Vernon Av.
HEPMAN NISBAUS, 89 Grand St.
LOUIS OSLAN, 157 Vernon Av.
CONRAD WOLFERS, Long Island City.
ROBERT WATT, 841 41st St.
MARTIN M. COHEN, 79 Gerry St.
DAVID GOLDIS, Jamaica.
JULIA HOPKINS, 183 Waverly Av.
ISIDORE LA ROSE, 2,353 86th St.
SAMUEL APPLEBAUM, 837 43d St.
ABRAHAM FREIDMAN, 153 Sixth St., St. John Place.
THOMAS L. BERGNER, 1,421 East 10th St.
JOSEPH J. FLANNERY, 348 50th St.
EDWARD FEINBERG, 431 Howard St.
JOHN J. DRISCOLL, 336 Atlantic Av.
FELL WITTEE, Jackson Heights, L. I.
JOHN VAN WESTING, 2,573 East 17th St.
J. WALTER WITTEL, Hempstead.
PHILIP WADER, 411 Avenue F.
HUGO COSTELLO, 410 Clinton St.
EUGENE McGOWAN, 540 57th St.
JOHN W. THOMPSON, Long Island City.
MYER SINGER, 1034 Eckford St.
WILLIAM J. PRICE, 318 87th St.
ROBERT C. FUCHS, Richmond Hill.
FRANK SKULNICK, 4,108 15th St.
HARRY ALBERT, 2,111 Dean St.
SOL GINSBERG, 373 Bushwick Av.
DAVID HYMAN, 94 Havemeyer St.
MILDRED HANNOWITZ, 884 Hopkinson Av.
MINNIE KOLLEN, 909 Driggs Av.
IRVING SCHADOFF, 2,063 West St.
MAX C. LORCH, 1,436 Bergen St.
SADIE LEVY, 324 Bradford St.
LEO E. MILLER, 13 Lawton St.
ERNEST MENKEL, 1,380 Flatbush Av.
JAMES P. MURRAY, 1,027 Pacific St.
PETER PETERS, 299 Tompkins Av.
FANNIE ROSENFIELD, 187 East 95th St.
FRANK LESEE, 964 Gates Av.
FRANK PARRETT, Great Neck.
ISAAC NUSSENFELD, 447 Powell St.
WILLIAM CARONIA, 382 Wilson Av.
FRANK PERAINO, Main St., Farmingdale.
JEROME C. LADD, 32 Montruth St.
FRANK M. CONKLIN, East Hampton.
HENRY SHERMAN, 596 Warren St.
ARCHIE KATZBERG, 2,034 83d St.
SIDNEY SCHNEIDER, 119 Attorney St.
IRVING SCHWARTZ, 92 Stockholm St.
LOUIS SALSBERG, 87 Hooper St.
LOUIS SCHWARTZ, 831 Riverdale Av.
CHARLES LAMFERT, 279 Division Av.
PHILIP ROCHEFSKY, 545 Powell St.

In Other Districts.

FRED STAFFORD, Buffalo; driving car while intoxicated.
JOSEPH GRABOSKEY, Buffalo; driving car while intoxicated.
JOHN MAX, Buffalo; driving car while intoxicated.
FRED ROSTEN, Gardenville, Erie Co.; grand larceny.
MICHALE ANGELLO, Buffalo; manslaughter.
HENRY WOZNIAK, Buffalo; receiving stolen property.
LEWIS T. BAKER, Perry, Wyoming Co.; driving car while intoxicated.
SASH MARMONSTEIN, Buffalo; making false statement in application.

SUPENSIONS.

Manhattan District.

GEORGE BLONQUIST, Port Richmond; charged with driving car while intoxicated.
MANUEL DeALMEIDA, 513 Canal St.; assault.
EDWARD MANNER, 145 West 61st St.; failure to answer department rece st.
WALTER E. KOY, 404 East 136th St.; persistent violation of Motor Vehicle law.
SALVATORE PROVENZANO, Bronx; pending investigation of accident.
MERWIN B. GREY, 520 East 79th St.; charged with homicide.
EDWARD LYNCH, 216 East 89th St.; pending investigation of fatal accident.
RALPH HARMEL, 2,022 Bailey Av.; pending investigation of fatal accident.
JERRY ROBERTS, Larchmont; pending investigation of accident.
JOHN ARGIROPOULOS, 41 Madison St.; pending investigation of accident.
JOSEPH BANTALILA, 2,131 Broadway; pending investigation of accident.
MAX HERTZ, 470 East 10th St.; reckless driving.
WILLIAM HENRY BORMAN, Stapleton, S. I.; charged with homicide.
WILLIAM H. WORTHAM, 130 West 142d St.; charged with assault.
JOHN DUFFY, 228 East 37th St.; violation of Motor Vehicle law.
ERNEST ECKHARDT, 989 1st Av.; charged with homicide.
ZACHEUS K. GOLLOP, 204 West 141st St.; charged with assault.
ARTHUR BELL, Yonkers; charged with homicide.
PAUL MILLER, 552 West 184th St.; reckless driving.
SAMUEL ISRAEL, 701 West 175th St.; pending investigation of fatal accident.
WILLIAM SCHOOLEY, 138 West 109th St.; charged with assault.
SAMUEL WASSAZUG, Mount Vernon; passed street car on left side, causing accident.
JAMES V. COSTA, White Plains; pending investigation of accident.
HENRY RENAUD, 1,523 Lurtig Av., Bronx; pending investigation of accident.
ARTHUR BROS., 600 West 188th St.; pending investigation of accident.
HERMAN MILOWITZ, 200 East 60th St.; pending investigation of accident.
DAVID GOLDBERG, Yonkers; pending investigation of accident.
OSCAR MORRE, 2,424 7th Av.; charged with driving while intoxicated.
DAVID WASSERSTROM, 738 Prospect Av.; charged with homicide.
RICHARD V. THORNE, 2,251 7th Av.; charged with homicide.
WILLIAM J. SCHAFER, 2,910 Throop Av., pending investigation of accident.
DOMINICK YACAVONE, Yonkers, charged with leaving scene of accident without reporting.
FRANK J. MURPHY, 2,600 Briggs Av., pending investigation of accident.
ALEXANDER BERNABEI, 393 East 116th St., charged with assault.
MILTON GORDON, 214 West 141st St., pending investigation of fatal accident.
THOMAS A. VOLMAR, 103 Clay St., Bronx, charged with evading prosecution.
HERMAN FRANK, 1,430 Amsterdam Av., charged with driving car while intoxicated.
FRANK JICKA, 416 East 73d St., assault.
BENJAMIN ZACKERMAN, 244 East 136th St., assault.
MARTIN RECK, Yonkers, charged with leaving scene of accident without making report.
RAYMOND CLIFFORD, 59 West 65th St., charged with driving car while intoxicated.
ALBERT I. MITCHELL, 715 West 172d St., charged with felony.
ABRAHAM REISS, 314 Delancey St., involved in an accident.
WILLIAM H. DUNKER, 353 East 138th St., evading prosecution in New Jersey.
RENWICK DIMOND, 17 West 69th St., charged with driving car while intoxicated.
PATRICK MORAN, 119 West Sixtieth St., charged with driving car while intoxicated.
JOHN MANSELL, West New Brighton, S. I., permitted unlicensed person to drive car.
FELIX BACH, 1,129 Findlay Av., charged with homicide.
LEO CHEZAR, 317 West 42d St., pending investigation of accident.
PERCY HARRIS, 301 West 150th St., failure to report accident.
HARRY WASLOSKE, 1,483 Hoe Av., Bronx, irregular issuance of registration certificate.
FRANK W. McARDLE, 205 East 33d St., charged with homicide.
AARON NOVICH, Yonkers, charged with reckless driving.
JOHN W. RICHARDS, 1,130 Jackson Av., charged with speeding, third offense.
JOSEPH SOLIN, 663 West 178th St., charged with speeding, third offense.
FERNANDO PETRUCII, oYnkers, reckless driving.
JOSEPH MONTERO, Millwood, Westchester County, pending investigation of fatal accident.
ROBERT A. MARSHALL, 211 West 121st St., pending investigation of accident.
THOMAS MARINO, 454 9th St., pending investigation of accident.
RUDOLPH KREJCI, 1,383 Av. A, pending investigation of accident.
CHARLES WINANT, Huguenot, L. I., operated a car while unlicensed.
ARTHUR SCHENERT, 276 East Houston St., pending investigation of accident.
JAMES F. WYNNS, 83 West 131st St., charged with leaving scene of accident without reporting.
RICHARD J. HOFFMAN, 32 East 126th St., violation of eight-foot law.
GEORGE D. EVANS, Peekskill, pending investigation of fatal accident.
HUGO STRENSTROM, New Rochelle; pending investigation of fatal accident.
EDWARD BRIEGER, 653 East 227th St., Bronx; pending investigation of accident.
HUGO MINERVINI, 1,022 Hoe Av.; passed car on left side.
ABE KALMAN, 1,147 Tiffany St.; involved in an accident.
JOHN O'NEILL, 239 Bonner Place; violation of Sec. 290A, Subdiv. A, Motor Vehicle law.
FRANK MOROSCO, 506 East 8th St.; charged with homicide.
HARRY H. WHITE, 12 Arden St.; charged with grand larceny.
J. WEINER BERT, Yonkers; permitted unlicensed person to drive car.
HARRY KROMBERG, 240 West 55th St.; insufficient funds.
WALTER LINTOTT, 1,057 Grand Concourse; pending investigation of accident.
GEORGE GESCHWIND, 253 East Kingsbridge Road; pending investigation of fatal accident.
JOHN HERMANSPAN, Yonkers; pending investigation of accident.
JOHN J. CARBOY, 456 East 149th St.; pending investigation of fatal accident.
MICHAEL O'ROURKE, 409 East 100th St.; pending investigation of accident.

Licenses suspended for evading prosecution were:

SALVATORE PURMELLO, 8,292 Elizabeth St.
EDGAR S. PRYOR, 635 East 135th St.
JAMES J. MORRISON, 128 East 57th St.
EUGENE JOHN HILTON, 448 Mott Av.
ALEANDER B. EHINZINGER, 515 West 27th St.
FRANK AGUSTIANO, 23 Rivington St.
JOHN P. O'DAY, 521 West 159th St.
JOHN MORINO, 235 West 59th St.
JOHN MARTANGEL, 490 2d St.
THOMAS F. McCARTHY, 604 East 10th St.
JACOB MESSINGER, 239 Madison St.
PAUL MIKISCOFF, 1,482 Brook Av.
FRANK MANINS, 415 East 64th St.
NICOLA MUSCO, 327 East 11th St.
MAX MAYERSOHN, 1,744 Weeks Av.
GIUSEPPE PIEGARO, 538 Broome St.
HARRY G. HERRSCHAFT, 2,294 8th Av.
JOSEPH TOWNELL, 664 West 161st St.
GEORGE REDDY, 215 West 61st St.
HARRY KASPER, 1,480 Eastern Parkway, Bronx.
REUBEN ORNSTEIN, 935 East 163d St.
CARMEN W. VALERINO, Yonkers.
BENJAMIN BEILBRUN, 2,275 Morris Av., Bronx.
RUBY STUCKER, 568 West 148th St.
LEWIS OLIVER, 209 West 48th St.
GEORGE A. PISCANO, Yonkers.
ROBERT PERRY, 46 Central Park West.
SAM MALLOCK, 316 West 56th St.
HENRY SAMPSON, 25 South St.
WILLIAM TABOR, 2,100 8th Av.
CARMINE CORCILLO, 2,364 Lorillard St.

Licenses suspended on charges of driving while intoxicated were:

WILLIAM MULSTAY, 151 Nagle St.
FRANK AFFENZELLER, 305 West 69th St.
LOUIS BECK, 2,358 8th Av.
GEORGE BLANCHARD, Port Richmond, S. I.
LOUIS C. WELLS, 232 Clinton Av., Bronx.
CLARENCE BARRETT, Mount Kisco.
EUGENE GLYNN, 134 123d St.
RICHARD F. THRIFT, Linoleumville, S. I.
PATRICK J. O'DONNELL, 64 Vermilyea Av.
MICHAEL O'MEARA, 449 West 19th St.
JAMES KENNEDY, 473 Washington St.

Brooklyn District.

VINCENT J. COSTELLO, Brooklyn; charged with assault.
CHARLES STURROCK, Brooklyn; charged with driving car while intoxicated.
JOHN RUDOLPH, Bath Beach; charged with driving car while intoxicated.
FRANCIS RIGGS, Maspeth, L. I.; charged with robbery.
JOE LUCCIA, Brooklyn; violation of Motor Vehicle law.
JOSEPH J. HUTTER, Brooklyn; charged with driving car while intoxicated.
JOHN W. GARDNER, Brooklyn; charged with homicide.
GEORGE KICK, Brooklyn; charged with driving car while intoxicated.
NATHAN TIKTIN, Brooklyn; pending investigation of accident.
DIEDRICH JOCHENS, Astoria, L. I.; charged with grand larceny.
FRANK VILLECO, Brooklyn; pending investigation of accident.
MAX POLINSKY, Brooklyn; pending investigation of accident.
GUY MORGAN, Jamaica, L. I.; pending investigation of accident.
RINARD A. McKEE, Brooklyn; pending investigation of accident.
THORWALD HANSEN, Brooklyn; pending investigation of accident.
HARRY MARKER, Brooklyn; pending investigation of accident.
HARRY OKRENT, Brooklyn; pending investigation of accident.
ABRAHAM COHEN, Brooklyn; reckless driving.
ELIAN A. LESSEM, M. D., Brooklyn; pending investigation of accident.
MIKE MURRAY, Brooklyn; charged with homicide.
ADOLPH O. SCHAEFER, Brooklyn; pending investigation of accident.
HERBERT VAN UROFF, Brooklyn; failure to answer summons.
FRED KOEHLER, Brooklyn; failure to answer summons.
ISRAEL FELDMAN, Bellaire, L. I.; pending investigation of accident.
Mrs. ELIZABETH BARBES, Flushing, L. I.; pending investigation of accident.
NICHOLAS J. MAYO, Brooklyn; pending investigation of fatal accident.
JACOB WELLMER, Brooklyn; permitting unlicensed person to drive car.
GUNNAR ANDERSON, Brooklyn; pending investigation of accident.
CHARLES V. SCHRUG, Astoria, L. I.; involved in an accident.
PETER MULVIHILL, Brooklyn; pending investigation of accident.
MELVIN HAGER, Flushing, L. I.; pending investigation of accident.
COURT A. RYLANDER, Flushing, L. I.; pending investigation of accident.
JOHN J. CAKENDENALLO, Brooklyn; charged with leaving scene of accident without reporting.
ARTHUR COLLINS, Brooklyn; pending investigation of accident.
MORRIS WEINEE, Brooklyn; permitting unlicensed person to drive car.
HAROLD BORMAN, Brooklyn; reckless driving.
TOM PETERSON, Brooklyn; charged with driving car while intoxicated.
IRVING FEINBERG, Brooklyn; pending investigation of accident.
LOUIS MONTALBANO, Long Island City; reckless driving.
ANTHONY CELMENTE, Brooklyn; reckless driving.
CHARLES TINTLE, Westbury, L. I.; pending investigation of fatal accident.
WILLIAM BRANSTON, Brooklyn; charged with driving car while intoxicated.
ALFRED MONACO, Brooklyn; charged with assault.
SALVATORE MISTRETTA, Brooklyn; charged with evading prosecution.
WILLIAM WRIGHT, Lynbrook, L. I.; charged with driving car while intoxicated.
NELLO BAGAGLI, Brooklyn; speeding.
HARRY GOLDSTEIN, Brooklyn; permitting unlicensed person to drive car.
NATHAN JASPER, Brooklyn; assault.
JOHN J. CATTERSON, Brooklyn; charged with driving car while intoxicated.
JOHN EGAN, Brooklyn; charged with driving while intoxicated.
DOMINICK TODISCO, Brooklyn; involved in an accident.
VITO LARUSSO, Brooklyn; involved in an accident.
JACOB SCHWARTZ, Brooklyn; violation of eight-foot law, second offense.
GEORGE DAUSCH, Brooklyn; charged with driving car while intoxicated.
ALBERT PEPITONE, Brooklyn; charged with leaving scene of accident without reporting.
HARRY GEED, Long Island City; pending investigation of fatal accident.
SYLVESTER PAPACENA, Brooklyn; pending investigation of accident.
ISIDORE SCHOLMOWITZ, Brooklyn; charged with homicide.
IRVING SEAVEY, Brooklyn; charged with homicide.
DAVID DANCKERT, Brooklyn; pending investigation of fatal accident.
BERGER HEMWELL, Corona, L. I.; pending investigation of accident.
JEFFREY J. LEWIN, Jamaica, L. I.; charged with speeding, third offense.
MAY HULBNER, Freeport, L. I.; permitting unlicensed person to drive car.
HARRY F. PLATT, Brooklyn; charged with driving car while intoxicated.
SALVATORE JORDANO, Brooklyn; charged with speeding, third offense.
NATHAN JASPER, Brooklyn; assault, third degree.
CHARLES E. CLARK, Brooklyn; charged with driving car while intoxicated.
BENNY BELESKOVITZ, Richmond Hill, L. I.; charged with driving car while intoxicated.
ROYAL P. KETCHEM, Brooklyn; pending investigation of fatal accident.
NATHAN GORDON, Brooklyn; reckless driving.
EDWARD O'SHAUGHNESSY, Brooklyn; pending investigation of accident.
FARREN VODILLIORE, Brooklyn; charged with leaving scene of accident without reporting.
ACHILLE PARENTI, Oyster Bay, L. I.; reckless driving.
WALTER COVEN, Brooklyn; possessing car improperly licensed.
THOMAS KOONEY, Brooklyn; charged with driving car while intoxicated.
JOHN ANTHONY NEWMAN, Brooklyn; charged with homicide.
STEPHEN SMITH, Brooklyn; pending investigation of fatal accident.
JOHN SHAURADIA, Bohemia, L. I.; pending investigation of accident.
CHARLES MILLER, Brooklyn; pending investigation of fatal accident.
STANLEY WOZNICSKI, Brooklyn; charged with assault.
ROBERT HALLENBECK, Lynbrook, L. I.; driving car while unlicensed.
ISIDOR SCHLAMOWITZ, Brooklyn; pending investigation of fatal accident.
ROCCO ASSELTA, Brooklyn; charged with driving car while intoxicated.
JACOB HALLER, Maspeth, L. I.; charged with homicide.
FRANK CANARY, Patchogue, L. I.; charged with leaving scene of accident without making report.
KOVER BROTHERS, Brooklyn; violation of Motor Vehicle Law.
ANTONIO DELIBERO, Brooklyn; pending investigation of accident.
THOMAS H. WRIGHT, Brooklyn; charged with driving car while intoxicated.
JACOB HALLER, Maspeth, L. I.; pending investigation of accident.
HYMAN GREENBERG, Brooklyn; pending investigation of accident.

Licenses suspended in Brooklyn for evading prosecution were:

AL YARNUCK, 1,606 45th St.
ARCHIE SILVERSTEIN, 468 Saratoga Av.
SAMUEL PARVER, 451 Decatur St.
LUIGI PALUMBA, 6, 101 19th Av.
WILLIAM MANKO, 208 Freeman St.
THEODORE C. THOMAS, 4,131 19th Av.
ELLIS J. YAFFIN, 893 Osborn St.
EDWARD TUCKMAN, 1,745 Prospect Place.
JOSEPH HAUN, 717 Knickerbocker Av.
JOSEPH CALIGNANO, 119 North Portland Av.
HARRY M. BURKE, Middle Village.
ROBERT C. NATHAN, 162 East 55th St.
JOHN MOBILE, 1,166 Jefferson St.
ERNEST DEEPERING, 74 Stillman Av.
FRANK DEVITO, 141 Frost Av.
LEO M. EISENBERG, 2,401 Av. S.
ANTHONY PALMA, 2,018 North 6th St.
JOSEPH J. MASTRANDE, Queens.
VINCENT MOROLLO, 93 Carroll St.
JOHN MARTIN, 155 Richmond St.
ABE PACKER, 1,516 East 5th St.
JOHN MARMONE, 416 Hart St.
LEW A. MENDEL, 2,052 62d St.
RICHARD C. MILLER, 212 Park Place.
PAUL P. NICHOLAS, 100 Franklin Av.
MAX NOVIE, 1,963 Dean St.
RAPHAEL MALONEY, 140 Beach, 129th St.
SAM WEISS, 2,127 68th St.
FRANK SOLLIGTO, 273 St. Marks Av.

TALKS TO 14 CITIES BY PHONE AND RADIO

General Carty 'Hooked' Up From Boston to San Francisco in Telephone Celebration.

Special to The New York Times.

BOSTON, April 15.—As the feature of exercises at the Boston City Club tonight commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the invention of the telephone, a demonstration of unusual significance, exhibiting the combined powers of wire and radio telephony, was successfully carried out.

While an unseen audience of thousands listened to radio from Station WEEI, General John J. Carty, Vice President of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, carried on a conversation by long-distance telephone with fourteen cities between Boston and San Francisco.

The voices of fourteen telephone officials talking from their offices stretching across the continent, as in turn they came on the line and chatted with General Carty, were heard clearly by the 1,200 men who packed the City Club auditorium and the thousands listening in by radio.

A loud speaker standing on the platform near General Carty, who spoke into two microphones, amplified the answering voices of the fourteen telephone men, and thus made it possible for the radio audience to hear the conversation.

Another feature was the projection of special "talking motion pictures," Thomas A. Watson, who assisted Professor Alexander Graham Bell in his experiments leading to the invention of the telephone, was shown discoursing on the telephone's development.

This part of the program also was broadcast, and according to General Carty it was the first time that "talking motion pictures" were successfully transmitted over the radio. Mr. Watson, who is in Florida, listened in by radio and heard himself "talking" in Boston.

General Carty carried on a light repartee, replete with wit, which evoked frequent outbursts of laughter and applause.

Standing before the microphones as the switch was thrown, he called cheerily, "Hello, New York." Instantly came a voice which boomed through the large auditorium: "This is New York, Bond speaking." After inquiring about the weather, Mr. Carty bade New York good-bye and called, "Hello Harrisburg." Instantly came the responding voice, "Harrisburg, Shaffer speaking."

This was continued across the country, the hook-up passing through Beaver Dam, Ohio; Chicago, Davenport, Iowa; Omaha, North Platte, Neb.; Denver, Rawlings, Wyo.; Salt Lake City, Winnemucca, Nev., Sacramento and San Francisco.

CONSECRATE CHAPMAN PLOT

Priest in Charge of Cemetery Reveals Truth About Burial.

HARTFORD, Conn., April 15 (AP).—Gerald Chapman, executed at the State prison at Wethersfield on April 6, was buried in consecrated ground in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery here, the Rev. Francis P. Nolan, pastor of St. Justin's Church and superintendent of the cemetery, said tonight.

The Catholic Transcript in its issue today printed a letter to the editor asking that paper to explain how it was possible for Chapman to have been buried in consecrated ground as had been reported in Hartford newspapers. The Transcript editor took his correspondent to task for his apparent ignorance of Roman Catholic theology.

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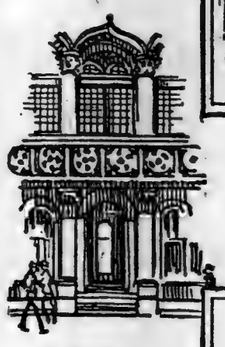

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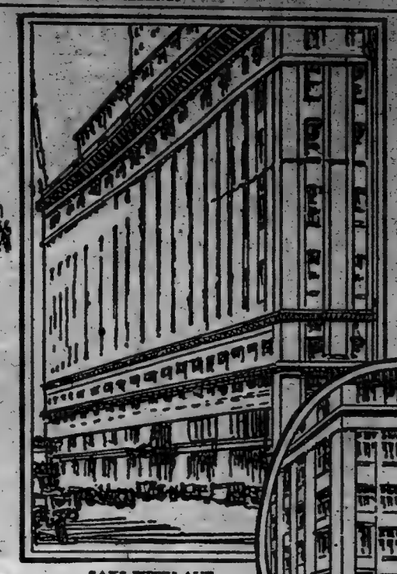

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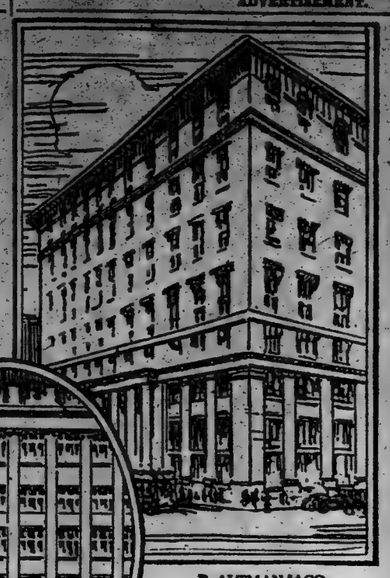

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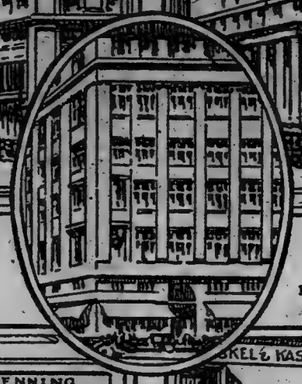

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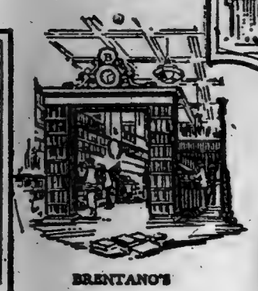

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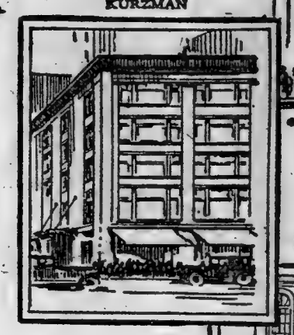

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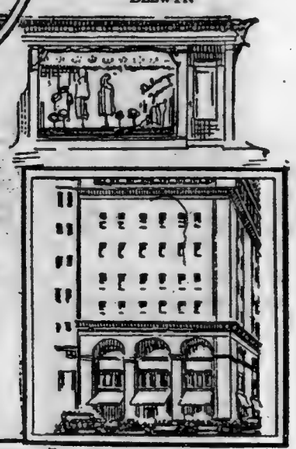

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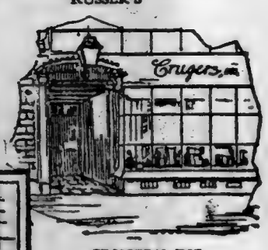

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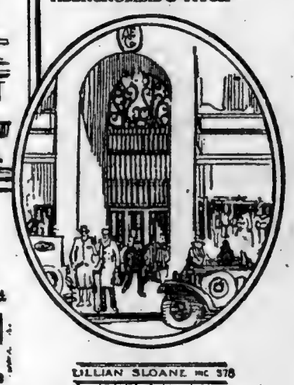

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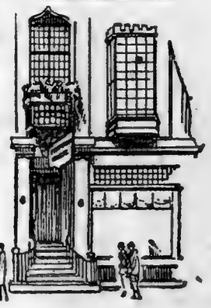

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Dry Unit Chemist Describes Bootleg Process; Kitchen Utensil as a Sample Still

Continued from Page 1, Column 8.

standards of private conduct into the hearts of all the American people, they have now organized large and influential societies of clergymen and laymen, enormously financed, who work outside of the church walls and endeavor by unceasing effort and unflagging zeal to have these standards of conduct enforced by State and national laws upon those people who prefer to follow other standards of conduct, innocent but not religious, within the purview of these churches.

Nation-Wide Fight on Tobacco.

"They all declare that prohibition under the Eighteenth Amendment is only the first step in their program of moral and religious legislation, and the Rev. S. Edwin Burrows of the International Reform Association informed me with a flourish of pride that they had already secured initiatory legislation against tobacco in seventeen States of the Union and that they had proposed to pay him $10,000 a year to fight tobacco as soon as prohibition was firmly established."

"The Methodist Church is out-Herodding Herod in its stand for the religious control of our people," said Mr. Church, and he added: "It is with the zeal of a Torquemada striving for the ecclesiastical mastery of private conduct, not through the Gospel but through law."

Regarding the Baptist Church, Mr. Church charged that it is moving "heaven and earth" to wipe out by constitutional action "every source of pastime and pleasure of those weary and toiling masses who more and more are looking to Sunday as a day of healthful and happy exercise."

Mr. Church declared that if the Catholics of the United States engaged in the same kind of a political policy as Protestant denominations have adopted, the Ku Klux Klan "would be burning their churches within a week."

He assailed conditions in Pittsburgh under prohibition. The "spy system," he said, was being openly advocated by J. D. Mayer, the United States District Attorney at Pittsburgh. He said students were urged to spy on their fellow-students in quest of liquor.

Mrs. Mary T. Norton, member of Congress from New Jersey, was one of the Representatives who urged modification of the Volstead law. She said prohibition had driven many persons to the use of drugs and advocated a milder law as a step toward temperance.

Messrs. Murphy and Doren testified principally as to the number of stills supposedly in the country as well as just what kind of whisky or other intoxicating drinks can be made from corn sugar and malt and other products.

HILL TAKES THE STAND.

Mr. Hill led off today for the wets. Denying that "Congress under the Eighteenth Amendment does not possess the power to modify the Volstead act in the interest of true temperance in this country," the Maryland Representative proceeded with a legal argument.

"Today the Volstead act permits and legalizes cider and wine containing possibly from 2.7 to 11.68 per cent. of alcohol," he said. "Today Congress has the power to permit and legalize similar beverages to be sold under proper restrictions for use in the home. Congress has the power to pass such legislation in ten minutes, if it desires."

"On Jan. 8, 1926," he continued, "General Andrews made the following statement on the above matter in reference to the Volstead act:

"'Section 29 has been interpreted by the courts in the case of the United States, vs. Hill and in the case of Isner vs. United States, and I am satisfied that the Court has properly interpreted the law in these cases, which interpretation, as I understand it, amounts to this:

"'That a householder who manufactures in his home for home consumption ciders and fruit juices which acquire by fermentation one-half of one per cent. or more of alcohol by volume, but which are not intoxicating in fact, does not violate the law, but that the law is violated if the fermentation process is allowed to proceed to the point where the beverage becomes intoxicating in fact.'

"The two cases of United States vs. Hill and Isner vs. United States settled the law on the immediate power of Congress to so modify the Volstead act as to permit such temperate beverages as wine and beer when sold under proper restrictions," Mr. Hill declared.

Says Haynes Changed Ruling.

Mr. Hill told in detail his famous case in which he was indicted for making high power beer at his Baltimore home to test the meaning of "intoxicating liquor." For nearly two years, he said, he had tried to learn from official channels what "intoxicating liquor" was. Judge Britt, the prohibition unit attorney, told him one-half of one per cent. was the definition, but he wrote to former Commissioner Roy A. Haynes, who said his office was not disposed to act against the home brewer of cider or fruit juices containing not more than 2.75 per cent. alcohol. But later, said Mr. Hill, this definition was revoked and one-half of one per cent. came back.

"The reason," said Mr. Hill, "was because I asked him if 2.75 per cent. alcohol in cider was not intoxicating and to kindly approve my 2.75 per cent. beer bill as not intoxicating."

The jury in his case, related Mr. Hill, freed him after seventeen hours, and "thus legalized beverages of different description having alcoholic content of from 2.7 to 11.68 per cent.

"If home made cider and wine containing from 2.7 to 11.68 per cent of alcohol are not intoxicating in fact, and are legal when made in the home," he added, "it is absurd to say similar beverages are not equally legal and equally not intoxicating in fact if made under Government supervision and sold under Government supervision for consumption in the home or with meals in properly regulated hotels.

"Today, the Volstead act permits and legalizes cider and wine containing possibly from 2.7 to 11.68 per cent. of alcohol. Today, Congress has the power to permit and legalize similar beverages to be sold under proper restrictions for use in the home."

Weller Urges Modification.

Representative Royal H. Weller of New York, called to the stand, said:

"As a member of the House Judiciary Committee of the House of Representatives and representing the Empire State of New York, I desire to say, after a close investigation of the sentiment not only in the State of New York but, as far as possible, throughout this section of the country, I am convinced that there is an urgent demand that the Volstead act may be amended by Congress so that light wines and beer may be drunk without fear of violating the law."

Representative Weller declared the fear of the drys that modification of the Volstead act would lead to a return of the saloon was unfounded.

"The Government," he said, "could more adequately control the legitimate sale and distribution and collect excise taxes than it could attempt to enforce a law which in so many parts of our country is felt to be unjust, a law that apparently is not wanted and is disregarded by many persons."

Mr. Weller, who has introduced a bill to "promote temperance in the United States," asserted "the poll recently conducted by the newspapers throughout the country, while not conclusive, fairly indicates the trend of sentiment."

Concerning his bill he said:

"It provides that the Volstead law, in so far as it affects the alcoholic content of light wines and beer, be repealed and substitutes therefor the words 'wines and beer which are intoxicating in fact consistent with the Eighteenth Amendment.' The effect of this is to provide for the manufacture, sale and distribution of wines and beer only.

"I respect the opinion of every man and feel this is a measure calculated to provide, on the one hand, temperate alcoholic drinks, and on the other, it will be so acceptable to the people at large and will be capable of being enforced.

"Should this bill become law, the Government will collect an excise tax for revenue and control the sale and distribution. It serves no good purpose, because we differ in opinion, to call one another traitors to the Constitution.

Says Law Is Rendered Absurd.

"The people have a right to petition Congress to a change of law which has proved so dissatisfactory to the majority at large. Let such a law be enacted that will command the abiding confidence of all our citizenry."

"The interpretation that one-half of 1 per cent. by volume is intoxicating, in fact," Mr. Weller declared, "is ridiculous and absurd and tends to bring the enforcement of the law to a state of wanton disregard. It has been treated as a joke by any pupil from the high school age up. It is made more ridiculous by the police officers annoying restaurant guests by tasting the contents of glasses on the tables, arresting the waiters, seizing flasks, with the fine pretention of law enforcement, and these men theoretically uphold the dignity of the law.

"Internal revenue agents and prohibition enforcement officers, usually thought to be engaged in arresting moonshiners, seizing stills, breaking up narcotic rings, appear now to be openly engaged in 'frisking' citizens of bottles and flasks, enticing an elevator boy to purchase for them a bottle of liquor, and resorting to acts which practically amount to a violation of law, to spy and procure evidence necessary to arrest a waiter or an employe of a hotel, to institute padlock proceedings. These acts only tend to arouse resentment and make more confusing than ever the attempt to enforce the law."

Mr. Weller suggested the following in order to accomplish something in the United States similar to the Quebec plan:

1. That Congress pass an amendment allowing light wine and beer.

2. That Congress allow each State to determine the intoxicating content of alcohol.

3. That Congress recognize concurrent power between the States and Government in enforcing what each determines as intoxicating.

4. That Congress pass the Weller "Temperance bill," eliminating hard liquors and providing for light wines and beers.

DRY UNIT CHEMIST CALLED.

Senator Reed had on hand what he described as "this thing." It was an ordinary steam pressure cooker, supposed to be an improved kitchen apparatus. The Senator inquired of General Andrews, who was present, if he knew whether or not the cooker was also used extensively as a still. General Andrews replied he did not, and suggested that the Senator inquire of Dr. J. M. Doren, the chief chemist of the prohibition enforcement unit. Thereupon Dr. Doren took the witness chair.

"Can you answer the question I asked General Andrews?" said Mr. Reed.

"I do not know," replied Mr. Doren, "of any use of such apparatus as this for purposes of illicit distilling."

"Are you familiar with this kind of apparatus?"

"Yes, I am familiar with it."

Dr. Doren insisted that it would require practically a reconstruction of the machine to make it possible to utilize it as a still.

"Do you mean," asked Senator Reed, "that this apparatus with a worm, or a cooling apparatus, attached to the top, cannot be used as a still?"

"If that container is closed," Dr. Doren replied, "and has a pipe from the top inserted in an opening through which vapor can be conducted to a condenser, and a means for collecting the condensate, then you have a still."

Senator Reed—Yes, and that could be a little simple piece of pipe, either a coil or a straight pipe?

A.—Well, it has got to be a little bit more than a simple straight pipe, Senator, otherwise you cannot condense the vapor. It is not a matter of theory as much as it is practice on that. You have to have a sufficient surface so constructed as to cool your vapor and get a condensate. Furthermore, this apparatus has absolutely no arrangement, as I see it, for what we know as raising the alcoholic content of the vapor. Rectification, so to speak, and the distillate you could get there in the simple way you describe would be a very weak alcoholic distillate.

Q.—Well, it is certainly as good an apparatus as this boiler that we had in here yesterday. Did you see that? A.—No, sir, I did not.

Q.—Well, I do not know that we will get very far, doctor. I simply want to get the facts. You can heat your mash in this, can you not? A.—Yes, you can heat your mash, yes, sir.

Q.—And you can vaporize it? I am not talking about it being a perfect apparatus. That is true, is it not, you can vaporize it? A.—Yes, you can vaporize it.

Q.—And if you attached to it a pipe or apparatus through which these vapors can be condensed you can draw off those vapors in the forms of alcohols, whether they are perfect or imperfect? A.—That is theoretically so, but to be of practical use you have to have either what is known as a boiling head or some surface where you can get condensation in order to bring about a raising of the proof of your vaporized alcoholic mixture. Until you get that in practice you do not get any distillation.

Witness Denies He Is Unfair.

Senator Reed contended that all that was necessary to make a still out of his patented cooker was a single condensing pipe, but Dr. Doren as positively asserted that more than that was needed to get the rectification effect without, which the product would be so weak as to be practically useless as an intoxicant. He repeated that the cooker would be practically of no value as a still unless it underwent a radical reconstruction.

"You seem to be antagonistic," said Senator Reed.

"No, Senator, I am fair because I think I know what the facts are," replied Dr. Doren.

Q.—Are there not thousands of these particular things that I have got here—this cooker—in use in the United States, with a little apparatus attached to the top and used as stills? Do you know? A.—I have never heard of an elaborate cookery apparatus like that used. I cannot say that is, not to my knowledge.

Q.—They use simpler things than this? A.—Very much simpler.

Dr. Doren had brought a still of his own, and at this point it was introduced into the evidence.

"What do you call this arrangement?" Senator Reed asked.

"This piece I hold in my left hand," replied Dr. Doren, "is a condenser. As you can see, it has a coil, spiral, which serves to give quite a length during which the vapor can be cooled down by the surrounding water—it is a water-jacketed affair—and condensed into liquid.

Q.—Well, to get it into the record, this contrivance you have here is about fourteen to sixteen inches tall, twelve inches in diameter, made of metal, and has a lid coil inside it. You can pick it up in one hand and carry it anywhere, that is right, is it not? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—A man can take this whole still you have brought in here this morning, both pieces, and walk off with them in his hands easily? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—I will ask you to look at this little keg. Will you examine it? That keg is charred on the inside, is it not? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Do you know whether those are sold on the market right here in Washington? A.—I believe they are.

Q.—That is the kind of kegs that is used? A.—Have been, I mean. I do not know whether there are now.

Q.—Well, there is no law that can prevent selling them that you know of, is there? In the present form no law against that? A.—I do not know.

Charring Serves as "Ripener."

"Well, I do," said Senator Reed, "the object of a charred keg of that kind, when used in the liquor business is to purify, or, as we call it, ripe or age the liquor; is that true

"That is true. That is the purpose of a charred keg in the whisky business," replied Dr. Doren.

"You do not know of any use that they put charred kegs to, any general use, except that?" asked Mr. Reed.

"No I do not, any substantial use," was the reply.

"I want to show you here a sample of a product, charred oak sticks. Did you ever run across those in your connection with this law?" asked Senator Reed.

"Every once in a while," said Dr. Doren, "we get a sample of some kind of material of that sort taken up around moonshine plants."

Q.—The purpose of those charred oak sticks is the same as charring the inside of a keg; it is intended to purify, age, ripen, improve alcohol that has been manufactured? A.—If found around a moonshine place, I would say so.

Q.—Whether they are found around a moonshine plant or in a man's kitchen or wherever they are, that is the purpose for which those things are used, and they are sold and are regularly on the market? A.—They may be used for that purpose.

Q.—You do not know any other use they are generally put to, do you, doctor? A.—I cannot say I do.

Extent of Corn Sugar's Use.

At this point Senator Reed brought corn sugar into the record. He handed Dr. Doren a sample. Dr. Doren tasted it and pronounced it the genuine article. Answering a question, he said he could not give a definite answer as to whether the consumption of corn sugar has increased fourfold since 1921.

"You do not know the figures showing the increase?" Senator Reed asked.

"No, sir."

"You could not say then whether I am correct when I say that from 1921 to 1925 it increased from approximately 125,000,000 pounds to 500,000,000 pounds annually?"

"Well, I know enough about corn sugar," replied Dr. Doren, "to feel that the figure is an error, although whether it has increased substantially I cannot say."

Q.—Senator Reed—Is corn sugar used extensively on the table? A.—Yes, in the form of syrup, I believe it is used very extensively.

Q.—But outside of the syrup, I am not speaking of that, I am speaking of sugar? A.—It comes to the table in the form of preserves and commercial jellies. As such, I doubt if there is very much used of it.

Dr. Doren challenged Senator Reed's statement that other sugars, cane and beet, are cheaper than sugar made of corn. The corn is a little cheaper, he said, than the others.

"Is whisky or alcohol made of it?" Senator Reed asked.

"Undoubtedly, to some extent," Dr. Doren answered.

"But you do not know to what extent?" was asked.

"No, sir," replied Dr. Doren.

Q.—Would you say that the increase of the use of this variety of sugar in the last four years would have amounted to an increase of fourfold for use as an edible product? A.—Well, that is very hard to say, although I believe that corn sugar has increased rather substantially as an edible product.

Q.—Rather substantially? A.—Due to the fact that I believe that it is a fact of somewhat common knowledge that the use of commercially preserved fruits and jellies is in much greater proportion than the home-prepared food articles of similar kinds.

Q.—But you cannot state the proportion? A.—No.

Q.—Now they make whisky out of malt, too, do they not, doctor? A.—Not that I know of. If you refer to syrup malt, heavy malt syrup, I do not know that they do.

Q.—Is it not sold in cans, in vast quantities and regularly employed by the illicit whisky business? A.—Not for the manufacture of whisky.

Q.—In the manufacture of what is known as malt whiskies? A.—Not that I found a case of that. I know of no case in years where it was used in the manufacture of spirituous liquors.

Q.—It could be used, could it not? A.—Of course.

USE OF SYRUP FOR BEER.

Dr. Doren said that as malt syrup contains some fermentable sugar it could be distilled into an intoxicating drink. He said it was true it could be used as a sour mash, but he did not believe that was done.

"Well," remarked Senator Reed, "I hope you will not put your belief in, because I know it is done. I know it as well as a man can who has not seen it himself. To what extent is it used in brewing beer?"

"I do not know, but believe it is so used. We all know it is used to quite an extent, because samples that have come to the laboratories have shown it," answered Dr. Doren.

Senator Reed, reverting to the corn sugar, asked: "Do they call this corn sugar grape sugar sometimes?"

"Yes, sir," was the reply.

"Yes, that is the common name," said Senator Reed, "and now I want to call your attention to the increase in what we call grape or corn sugar, the product I have been speaking about. I have here in my hand a Department of Commerce report. An official report. Would you mind looking at what the figures are for 1923? They are 523,909,513 pounds, that is correct, is it not?"

"Yes, sir," Dr. Doren answered.

Senator Reed—The amount used in 1914 was only 174,368,818 pounds? A.—174,368,818 pounds.

Q.—Now, in 1919, 157,276,442 pounds. In 1921, 132,035,887 pounds, but in 1923, 527,909,513 pounds. That shows a good deal of an increase, does it not? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—And since that we have had nearly three years go by, and if the same proportionate increase continued, if the proportionate increase was kept up, we are using today something over a billion pounds of this variety of sugar? A.—I did not understand that those figures refer to this variety of sugar other than the general classification of corn sugar or glucose.

Q.—Have you ever come across in your investigations these different essences that are used—I guess "essences" is the correct term, you know what I mean anyway—for the purpose of flavoring these alcohols? A.—Yes.

Q.—A rye flavor? A.—Said to.

Q.—Said to? A.—Alleged to.

Q.—The one I hand you is marked "Rye," and here is one marked "Holland." That means Holland gin, I presume, does it not, Doctor? A.—I presume so.

Q.—Now here is another marked "Bourbon." It does not say good old Bourbon, but I naturally use that name. That is another one, is it not? A.—Apparently so.

Sold in the Open Market.

"And each of them, in a general way bears a legend," continued Senator Reed, "which I am going to copy into the record, to the effect that they can be used for the preparation of sauces, cakes, puddings, ices, desserts of all kinds, fruit juices and punches, and it further says it is very highly concentrated and that a one-ounce bottle is sufficient to flavor from one to two gallons of water or grapejuice. You have seen similar products and they are sold openly in the market are they not?"

"They are sold," replied Dr. Doren, "and I think in some cases rather openly."

"Well, there is no trouble at all about buying something to flavor your puddings and so forth," said Mr. Reed. "It is purely a temperance matter. Now, these are used by the moonshiner in the illicit producer or seller, taking these alcohols they manufacture and giving them a flavor in imitation of various brands of liquor; that is their purpose, or one of their purposes, is it not, outside of the puddings?"

"It may be so used," replied Dr. Doren. "But I doubt the extensive use of those imitations, largely in the nature of a fraud."

"All right," said Senator Reed. "Is not this bootleg whiskey that we get now regularly doctored up and that which you seize regularly doctored up with various flavors so as to give it as nearly as possible the taste of real whisky?"

"That apparently is the endeavor," the witness replied.

"Maybe you cannot get exactly the same twelve months for the comparisons we want, but you know what is wanted, and, I guess you will get it for us," said Senator Reed.

"Now, do you know about the production of grapes?" asked Mr. Reed.

"General yes; I know some figures," replied General Andrews.

Q.—Have you any figures either here or in your office which show the increase in production of grapes during the last three or four years A.—No, sir. I do not think we have. I think we have that, but I will look for it. Could not the Department of Agriculture give that to you?

Q.—If you have those figures or can get them I would like to have the production of grapes for the year before prohibition went into effect, and then for each year there after. I would like to have the prices. I do not mean for each variety. But the general price of grapes the same years. Can you tell the number of people that have been killed or wounded by prohibition agents? A.—Those figures I have not submitted.

General Andrews said he would put the list of killed, wounded, or otherwise injured, as a result of prohibition enforcement activities, in the record, but he did not do so today.

"I want both sides," said Senator Reed. "If you have had a war I want the casualties on both sides."

Senator Reed also wanted compiled the amount of liquors seized by the Federal authorities, the figures to include those of the Coast Guard.

Dealings With the Underworld.

"I have only one more question to ask," said the Senator. "You stated yesterday you bought information frequently from people who operated in and were connected with the underworld. I suppose it is not a necessary prerequisite to the sale of information that a man should have a criminal record?"

"Why, the vast majority of our information comes from friends of the law who give it to us without pay," General Andrews replied.

"Yes, but if there was somebody who came to you and if he did not have a criminal record and wanted to sell information you would buy it from him as readily as if he did have a criminal record?"

"Yes, although when I say record, I mean contact."

"And I know," said Senator Reed, "how some of these things are done. And I am not asking these questions in a critical sense at all. I am just trying to get at the facts. But of course I take it if you would purchase information from a man who had contacts with the criminal world, even though he himself had a criminal record, that if somebody came along who did not have a criminal record and offered to sell information you would pay it quite as readily in that case as you would in the former?

"You have never resorted yourself, have you, to the policy of trying to have neighbors spy upon their neighbors?"

"Why, Senator," General Andrews replied, "I certainly have not, nor do I think have any of my agents. I have tried to make it clear that our purpose is bigger than that."

"You do still have in your employ, do you not, some men who have criminal records?"

"I may have informants right now somewhere working in the force with criminal records, but I do not know that I have. I would not say I have not got them. I will not have them as prohibition agents, or any men who are in a position to act as law enforcement officers."

Ex-Convicts Were Dismissed.

"Have there not been prohibition agents duly commissioned who have had criminal records?"

"Well, I explained the other day it was done by their having lied in their answers to questions on the application, and then without our knowledge we innocently have employed such men in a few cases, and immediately dismissed them upon knowledge to that effect."

Senator Reed—Do you say these people who have contacts with the underworld, such as you spoke of on yesterday, are or are not used as witnesses? A.—No, sir.

Q.—They are never so used? A.—No, sir. They are used only as informants. And we do not use their information on which to get out search warrants, not directly, as I understand it. As I explained on yesterday, their information is given to us and then our agents, acting on that information, go out and get evidence.

Q.—How do they get the evidence so that they can swear out search warrants without having a search warrant in the first place to authorize them to get into a house? A.—They do not get in, in order to get a search warrant.

Q.—Then on what evidence do they make affidavit that entitles them to a search warrant if they do not go in the house and see for themselves? A.—Senator Reed, of what kind of case are you now thinking?

Q.—A search warrant case. A.—Well, a place that sells liquor or a place that manufactures liquor?

Q.—I am thinking of any case where you have to get information through one of these informers and you do not use the informer. A.—Well, then, we will say that it is a case of sale. We get information to the effect that they are selling liquor at a certain address in a city. One of our under-cover men—not the informer, because he must not be uncovered, as we say, nobody must know he is working for us—but some agent goes to that address and makes a purchase of liquor. Now, we have our evidence for a search warrant.

PROCEDURE IN STILL CASES.

"But suppose it is not a case of sale," said Senator Reed.

"Suppose it is a case of manufacture," General Andrews replied. "For example, we get information of a building in Brooklyn where they are distilling, or renaturing, as we call it, this denatured alcohol. We send there our regular agents to watch that place until they can get evidence of a truck coming out, or any one of things that would clearly demonstrate that the place was used for the purpose of manufacturing alcohol. Then those men go with their statement to the Commissioner and make affidavit and get a search warrant."

"Of course, that is a perfectly proper procedure," Senator Reed admitted.

"That is the way we use our information," said General Andrews.

"Do these people have criminal contact?"

"Of course, these people have contacts with the people you speak of," said General Andrews.

"But they have their contacts because they belong to the underworld, as you told the other day?"

"It does not necessarily mean," replied General Andrews, "that a man is a criminal in order that he may have knowledge of the underworld operations. My best man, for example, I know is not a criminal, but he has got very close contacts."

"Yes, he associates with the underworld?" asked Senator Reed.

"He does for the purpose of having knowledge of what is going on," General Andrews answered.

"Certainly, I suppose you have what are commonly known in criminal knowledge as 'snitchers,' that is, people who get in with the criminal element, and in that way undertake to learn who is manufacturing liquor, and sometimes they are engaged in the business themselves as a cover?"

"Well, not to any great extent," said General Andrews.

Q.—You have some of them? A.—Only in rare instances where the situation demands it. If you can conceive going into a city as involved as New York City and trying to get information of what is going on in that big city you may see at once the necessity of employing some kind of means to get information of what is going on.

Q.—I have had something to do with the enforcement of criminal laws myself. A.—Yes.

Reed Reverts to "Nosey" Women.

Senator Reed read a clipping from a Cincinnati newspaper in which it was stated that Thomas B. Jarvis of the Anti-Saloon League, on duty in that city, addressed the Hamilton County Woman's Christian Temperance Union, advised them "to associate with their neighbors who are not members, to discuss prohibition with them, and thus to ascertain whether the liquor laws are being violated in private homes."

The article further stated that Mr. Jarvis said what was needed were women who are sometimes called "nosey" and the "nosier they are," he was quoted as saying, "the better will be the results they get."

"Did you ever resort to anything like that?" asked Mr. Reed.

"Senator Reed, you know that I have not done that," said Mr. Andrews. "I am so far removed from anything like that that it is to me a joke."

"I thought as an officer and a gentleman you would repudiate that. You do not believe in that sort of policy, do you?" said Senator Reed.

"Why, it has nothing to do with enforcement of the Federal prohibition law," said General Andrews.

"Well, I thought that would be your position, and I congratulate you on it. I think that is all, General Andrews, and I am very much obliged to you."

MRS NORTON TESTIFIES.

Mrs. Mary T. Norton, woman member of the House from New Jersey, then took the stand. Describing her observation of prohibition and her experiences as a former welfare worker for fifteen years, she said:

"I have not been able to find any improvement at all. On the contrary, in a number of cases I have found that where men formerly drank they are now indulging in drugs.

"And as one woman told me, she had been suffering all her life from a drunken husband, but now she was suffering from a crazy husband as the result of drugs, because he could not find the kind of liquor he wanted. That has been true in three cases out of fifteen that I investigated."

"It is your opinion that the effect of prohibition has been to improve or to injure the morals of the people," Senator Reed asked.

"I would say absolutely," Mrs. Norton replied, "that it has ruined a great many of our young people, that their morals have been ruined as the direct result of carrying flasks to parties. I have seen a great deal of that, Senator, and it is because of that habit that I have been so intensely interested in this subject. If I thought for one moment that prohibition or the Volstead act was going to do what we had hoped, I would not be here today to advocate any change. But I have not seen any such results in any of the work that I have been engaged in."

Mrs. Norton read a letter concerning a veterans' hospital which said:

Bootlegging in Soldier Hospital.

"The clinical director has been visiting around in the hospital at night trying to influence the patients against (and he mentions a certain doctor), and the charges are that bootlegging has gone on in this hospital and has caused deaths, and the men who sold the poisoned whisky to the boys were caught with the goods, and yet the commanding officer failed to do anything about it."

Mrs. Norton said she did not think she could add much to the testimony already given dealing with the failure of the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead law.

"I believe a great many men and women endorsed prohibition when it became a law of this country with the absolute conviction that it would promote temperance," she continued. "Many of these same men and women are now working for a repeal of the law they then advocated, because they realize it has been a failure and has set back the work accomplished through many years to make our country temperate.

"Prohibition and temperance have no relation to each other. You must have public opinion behind a law to make it effective. Therefore, it would seem that there is but one solution to the horrible condition in our country today, a condition which causes every thoughtful father and mother to wonder what will become of their children if the condition is not remedied.

"The solution lies in a referendum to the people and allowing them to decide definitely whether or not they are in favor of prohibition.

Letters From Worried Parents.

"My mail is filled with letters urging me to do everything in my power to modify the existing law—letters from fathers and mothers who realise their utter helplessness regarding their own children, realizing the temptations they are subjected to as a result of carrying flasks. You know what I mean, and if you do not I would refer you to the hospitals in our large cities, and you will find evidence sufficient to warrant the most skeptical to believe that prohibition is a failure.

"If the Anti-Saloon League is honest it must acknowledge that, whatever it had hoped to accomplish, the result is disastrous, and surely it should be open-minded enough to reverse its position, for the benefit of our young America.

"The only class of people in this country today who should be working for prohibition is the bootlegger.

"Some women, who are advocates of prohibition, have said that in some parts of the country there are many more children with shoes on their feet since prohibition was adopted. While I think the financial condition of the country and the splendid work done by the welfare organizations of today may have more to do with that than prohibition, nevertheless for the sake of argument—granting this to be true, I would like to ask which is more important, to keep the feet of a child warm or to safeguard its character and perhaps its very life.

Tennesseean Coins a Word.

A letter from J. D. Wyrick of Fountain City, Tenn., received and read by Mrs. Norton, said the writer, having made a six-year study "of the so-called dry game," was "in a position to furnish some damaging evidence why 'hell-hi-bition' should be lifted from the shoulders of the so-called free American people."

Mr. Wyrick declared the majority of enforcement officers in his section were "lower down than the lowest of those they arrest," that in many cases Sheriffs capture liquor and sell it to a bootlegger, and that the other officers then capture the bootlegger and the process goes on.

The writer recited cases in Knoxville where, he said, prohibition agents had acted in desperate fashion, and incidentally challenged Senator McKellar "to come to Knoxville and debate with me on the liquor game."

Lifting her eyes from the letter, Mrs. Norton said to the Senators:

"After reading this letter, it brings to my mind the little joke the Prince of Wales had at our expense when visiting us the other year. You will recall when the Prince was asked how he liked prohibition, he replied: 'Great; when does it begin?'"

KINDRED'S MEDICAL VIEWS.

Representative John J. Kindred of the Second District of New York followed.

"Of course, as to what is intoxicating from a scientific and legal standpoint you will have to rest upon what would intoxicate the normal person under normal conditions who had the usual stomach of the average human being, under the normal and usual conditions," said Mr. Kindred. "Taking into consideration this phase of the question, the normal adult human stomach would contain, under usual conditions, as a possible maximum from two to three pints, we will say, of the usual beer of 2.75 alcoholic content.

"My experiments on the occasion I refer to and subsequently have proven conclusively that the full capacity of such normal stomach under normal conditions would not intoxicate, or even exhilarate, more than would two or three cups of strong coffee or tea.

"Of course, the value of test rests further upon certain other conditions, but in these experiments which I actually made it has been proven conclusively that beer of 2.75 per cent. alcoholic content mentioned would not be unwholesome to the most of the people who would drink such beer under the usual conditions.

"I wish to state, in the first place, that my own personal attitude as a physician and law-abiding citizen with regard to the use of strong alcoholic liquors, meaning whisky, brandy and other stronger alcoholic liquors, is and has been that they should be used with great moderation and in proper quantities and under proper conditions.

"The Volstead law specifically permits the use of intoxicating liquors (meaning strong whisky and brandy of standard alcoholic proof strength) and also vinous liquors of 24 per cent. alcoholic strength for medicinal purposes, and it also permits the use of wines of more than one-half of 1 per cent. alcoholic content for sacramental purposes.

Points to Court Decision.

"This interpretation by the Volstead law of the real meaning of the Eighteenth Amendment clearly indicates that the use of intoxicating liquors for other than beverage purposes (namely for legitimate medicinal and sacramental purposes) is not a violation of any provision of the Eighteenth Amendment, but that it is in strict conformity with the spirit and intent of the Eighteenth Amendment.

"This is the very point involved in the litigation now pending, having been instituted by Dr. Alexander Lambert of New York and other physicians of national reputation. Two United States District Courts have already sustained the contention of Dr. Lambert and his associates, holding that the words 'for beverage purposes' in the Eighteenth Amendment did not and could not prohibit the use of as much intoxicating liquors by licensed physicians, as in their honest judgment was required in the treatment of diseases, which, of course, is for non-beverage purposes.

"Both the Volstead law and the amendments to it constitute a grave interference with the rights of both the physician and his patient, for whom he should at all times have the right to prescribe any drug or agent which, in his honest and good judgment, is really needed. Under the Harrison Narcotic Drug law and under all of the laws of the respective States intended to regulate the prescribing of dangerous narcotic and other drugs, the physician is permitted to prescribe most poisonous narcotic drugs under proper regulation; but he cannot, under the existing law, prescribe any beer of the weak alcoholic strength of from 3 to 6 per cent. How inconsistent and absurd."

MURPHY DESCRIBES SEIZURES.

Gerald P. Murphy, Deputy Administrator of the Prohibition Bureau of the District of Columbia, was the next witness. He is one of the men who came into office at the same time as General Andrews, in the Fall of last year.

Asked as to kind of stills he has been finding in the District of Columbia, he replied they ran all the way from little ones with one or two gallons capacity to the largest ones manufactured. Since October, he added, the local agents have not seized a single still of less than twenty-five or twenty gallons capacity.

"You are not looking for the little ones now," asked Senator Reed.

"We are looking for the small ones, but there is not much advantage in finding these small ones," Mr. Murphy replied.

Q.—Are you concentrating on the big ones? A.—There is not so much advantage in finding the small stills.

Q.—Did you ever see one of these cooking machines all hooked up? A.—No, sir.

Q.—Do you know enough about the business to know whether you can distil liquor in that thing? (Indicating a cooker on the table.) A.—No, sir. I would not really want to attempt to say.

Q.—Do you think you would have any difficulty if you attached a pipe to the top of that to condense your vapors in making plenty of alcohol in that apparatus? A.—If it is tightly sealed and the mash is put in there, the vapor will rise.

Q.—Look how beautifully this is sealed up with all these thumb screws. A.—I know it is, Senator Reed.

Q.—All you need to do is to hook a glass tube or any other thing on there to collect the vapors that come out of one of these exits and condense them and you have a still? A.—Yes; and later cool them.

Q.—So that, Mr. Murphy, you have to face these difficulties, and I want a frank statement from you of the fact. A man can take an ordinary cooking utensil and by fastening it up so that it will hold the vapors, and heating your mash or heating the sugar or other materials you can produce alcohol? A.—Yes, you can.

Q.—In any home? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Within a few hours? A.—No, sir; it would take at least four days before you could produce any alcohol in that.

Q.—You mean that you have first to sour your stuff? A.—You first have to ferment it.

Quicker for Home Product.

"That is to say," said Senator Reed, "you will take a can of this sugar, like I hold in my hand, and you put it in a jar of some kind and put some water on it and throw a cake of yeast in and it will take three or four days for that to ferment."

"Yes, sir, and after you have it fermented it takes three or four hours to get alcohol out of it. About four hours, according to conditions. If it was inside the home it would only take about three hours."

Q.—So that one of the problems that you gentlemen charged with prohibition enforcement have to face is the facility with which alcohols, perhaps of an inferior quality but nevertheless alcohols, can be produced in the homes with ordinary cooking utensils, and with perhaps a piece of pipe to condense the vapors? A.—Well, I would not say with ordinary cooking utensils, but with cooking utensils arranged so that that may be done.

Q.—You can do that with the old-fashioned teapot or coffee pot, can you not? A.—You can make alcohol, but you would have to wait longer when commercializing on it.

Q.—I am not talking about commercializing on it. No man today is commercializing on it until he has first satisfied himself. But if a family, now, and no joking at all, if the women in the house want to make a couple of quarts or a gallon or two of alcohol, whether they sell it or keep it—we are not concerned with that for the present—they will take an ordinary cooking utensil, with a pipe in which to condense the vapors, and they can easily reproduce two or three quarts of alcohol within a few hours' time after it has fermented. A.—After the four days for fermenting, yes.

Q.—And you know that is being done extensively, do you not? A.—In the District of Columbia?

Q.—Everywhere. A.—I only have to speak for the District of Columbia, and I do not think it is being done extensively here.

Q.—You do not? A.—No, sir.

Q.—Of course you do not get into very many homes. A.—Well, I am prepared to state that they do not stay in one place very long.

Q.—They do not have to, only four hours. A.—They have to stay there four days.

Q.—You mean in order to sour the stuff? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—There is no law on earth that would keep a woman from having five of six pints of sugar and putting it in a crock, and putting a cake of yeast in it and letting it stay there, in her kitchen, is there? A.—No, sir.

Q.—And then all she has to do in order to have a still working is to give it three or four hours to get the liquor out? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Now that is one of the difficulties you have to confront you, is it not? A.—Yes, sir; it is one of the difficulties.

Q.—That all of your force has to confront? A.—Yes, sir.

This concluded the examination of Mr. Murphy. Representative Hill thereupon took the floor and submitted the sworn statements of Representatives Collins, Carew, Berger, Cullen, O'Connor, Voight, Lampert, Easterly, Tydings, Schneider and Douglas. None of the statements, in which the authors gave their views as to why the law should be modified, were read. Other statements, said Mr. Hill, will be submitted before the conclusion of the hearings.

S. H. CHURCH HITS DRY LAW.

Samuel Harden Church, President of the Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh, was called.

"I can mention some acts of violence, even murder, which have been committed in Pittsburgh, I am sorry to say, by the Representatives of the United States Government," said Mr. Church.

"On yesterday when I was preparing to leave to come here one of the prohibition agents fired his revolver at a man, thinking he was a bootlegger and he might have been, so far as I know, but missed him and fatally wounded a seventeen-year-old boy standing on the sidewalk.

"Cases of forcible entry, outrage of one kind or another and even murder are almost of daily occurrence in our city.

"One of the things I should like to speak of, since Senator Reed has asked me to speak outside my prepared statement, is the conduct of the prohibition officers, the high officers in Pittsburgh, toward the student body there.

"We have in the Carnegie Institute of Technology of Pittsburgh, which is a department of the Carnegie Institute, some 6,000 students.

"Not far away is the University of Pittsburgh, with about 10,000 students and also not far distant is the Catholic University with a very large number of students and Mr. Baird has published widely an advertisement calling upon all these people to spy upon their associates and even to become informers for the benefit of the Government in the cause of prohibition.

Spying Urged on Students.

"Do you mean that the students were called upon?" asked Senator Reed.

"Yes, sir," was the reply.

"To spy upon each other?"

"Yes, sir," replied Mr. Church.

Q.—Who is Mr. Baird? A.—He is the Prohibition Commissioner of Pittsburgh, and I will say a man of very high character and integrity, but he has become infected by the spirit of bigotry which seems to grow on all officers of the character of Mr. Wheeler, and I might also say that he and Mr. Mayer, United States Attorney at Pittsburgh, are constantly urging upon this great student body, which are to furnish the brains of this country in a few years, to become spies and informers upon their own associates.

Senator Harreld—Do you think that all of the fanatics in the world are on either side of

Members of the House Advocate Beer and Wine as a Temperance Measure

Continued from Preceding Page.

Alumni Association at a luncheon on March 23 last, that everybody has all the liquor they want if they have the money to pay for it, that there are at this moment 10,000 stills operating in Allegheny County, which means Greater Pittsburgh, that there are on one street in the residential district of Pittsburgh seventeen houses where schoolboys of from 14 to 18 years of age buy small supplies of liquor to take with them on their skating and automobile parties, and that in spite of Mr. Baird's efforts to employ men of good character to do this work he discharges ten men every day because they succumb to the temptations of bribery and grafting or for other causes.

Denounces Raid on Restaurant.

"The Pittsburgh prohibition officers recently, at the dinner hour, invaded the Nixon Restaurant, a very decent place, and compelled all of the guests, a company of about 300, who, in the old-fashioned language, would be called ladies and gentlemen, to stand up while, with the manners of bandits, they passed their hands over the bodies of the men, and when some of the women protested, rudely pushed them back into their chairs. One man who demanded, 'By what law?' was struck to the floor. Some six or seven hip flasks were found among that large company, but no liquor was found in the restaurant itself.

"Two days later the insatiable agents returned and repeated the raid, finding nothing this time but a bottle partly filled with gin on the orchestra stand. The net result was nothing but the fright and sense of outrage on the part of the patrons and a distinct injury to the business of the proprietor. This incident is typical of the things that happen every day.

"When Mr. Baird accepted his present office he was a man who knew life in a liberal and generous way, but he has become infected with the fanaticism which seems to take hold of all the men who have charge of this oppressive legislation, for in a speech at the Point Breeze Presbyterian Church he declared that all bootleggers should be stood up against the wall and shot, and he has widely published an advertisement calling upon all the people to spy upon their neighbors, and, if necessary, go to telephones outside of their own districts and give him anonymously the names and locations where liquor is suspected so that they may raid the places.

Workman Slain As a Suspect.

"In one case a man named Dimitro Milaleszyn, carrying his dinner bucket in his hand, set off for work at the nearby mill in the gray dawn of morning, leaving behind him a wife and eight children who depended wholly upon his support. One of Mr. Baird's men named Joseph Tobasco saw him and with the instant thought that the dinner bucket was suspicious, without ordering him to halt, without a word of warning, Tobasco fired his revolver, killing an innocent and industrious and decent man, and plunging a large family into sorrow and poverty.

"The United States Attorney, John D. Meyer, is following in the footsteps of Mr. Baird, in advocating the spy system which has become such a detestable feature in our social life.

"He has asked the students of the University of Pittsburgh and of the Carnegie Institute of Technology to act as spies upon their associates, and when he was criticized for thus attempting to undermine the honor and decency of these young people he responded, as reported in the newspaper, that if necessary he would put a spy on every doorstep in Pittsburgh.

ILL PERSONS MADE VICTIMS.

"Some experiences within my own view will illustrate the situation under which all men suffer inconvenience, irritation and discomfort. My sister was desperately ill with influenza.

"We took her to the hospital and the doctor ordered a teaspoonful of whisky every hour to stimulate the heart. The nurse said the whisky there was from the drug stores and that the drug stores dilute it and poison it so that it would kill a horse. I said that I had some whisky at home that would not kill a horse and hurried home and got it, saying my sister's life, but making myself liable to arrest and the confiscation of my car.

"My eldest daughter has long been an invalid and she used to take a stimulant of French medicinal wine known as Dubonnet, a combination of port and quinine or something of that sort. She said to me: 'Father, if I could have a glass of Dubonnet wine I would get well, but no Dubonnet wine can be bought in all this wide world for use in America.

"A gentleman of France came with his wife across the ocean to visit the Carnegie Institute at Pittsburgh. Arriving at New York, his wife was seriously ill with influenza. The doctor ordered port wine to keep up her strength, but finding it impossible to obtain any port wine in New York, my friend took his wife all the way to Bermuda solely to give her this stimulant, and they finally arrived at Pittsburgh a month late.

"My chauffeur came to me last Sunday in great distress, saying that his little son was suffering from pneumonia and whooping cough and was not expected to live through the night and that the doctor had given him a prescription for whisky to cut the phlegm of the cough and keep the heart at work, but that after going to nine drug stores he had found it impossible to buy any whisky. I was glad to be able to give him some from my closet.

Takes Fling at Wheeler.

"On a recent voyage to Europe, when our ship had left New York and we had sat down for luncheon, I ordered a glass of Bass's ale. It was so good, so gently exhilarating after a year of hard work that I felt a sense of shame and pity that my country was cut off from such a beneficial and harmless beverage.

"The Anti-Saloon League and its impassioned followers have cut down the whole tree and brought confusion upon us all. The mercenary agitation of this grave question by Mr. Wheeler—mercenary because he gets a rich, and I am told an unaudited, living out of it—and the insensate rage of his crusading following, is setting up in this country a tyrant of law which from day to day is becoming more odious than those pitiless ogres who are real tyrants of history.

"They are making a kindergarten nation out of a people who want to be men and women, with all the liberties and responsibilities that go with the maturity of life. While the legislation now under consideration is inadequate to correct the great evils of prohibition, it marks the beginning of a movement back to national sanity, national decorum and national liberty.

"We have all more or less succumbed to the false doctrine that liquor is an unmitigated evil. Why not throw away timidity and hypocrisy and acknowledge that liquor is one of the greatest blessings that God has given to men out of the teeming bosom of our mother earth? The temperate use of liquors and the habit of drunkenness are terms that have no logical relation to each other. Relatively, only a few men who drink liquor have ever been intoxicated.

Favors Strict Control System.

"Liquor used temperately, as most men use it, is not intoxicating. We have all attended at dinners when wines all the way from claret to champagne have been generously served, and no man of decent manners has ever shown the slightest trace of intoxication.

"Millions of persons use liquors every day and never at any time in their lives become intoxicated. Hence it is true that no liquor is intoxicating unless it is misused. Upon this basis could not the Volstead act be repealed?

"What is wanted by liberal men and women with whose minds I have come in contact is a return to the old system without the saloon and with regulation left to the States, where high license, local option and other practical means of control will restore the nation to the very real habit of temperance which existed before this tragic blunder occurred.

"Judge Gray was right, and the Eighteenth Amendment ought to be taken out of the Constitution, leaving to Congress the power it already has to regulate interstate commerce, while restoring control of the subject to the States.

"I take my stand with the Founder of Christianity who drank habitually of those fine wines of Palestine, believing that they were an aid to health, and that, as at the marriage at Cana, they gave joy to life, until He says Himself that the Wayne B. Wheelers and the bigoted religionists of that day called him a winebibber."

Mechanic Tells of Stills.

Colonel Codman called as next witness John T. Callan of Baltimore, President of the Liberty Defense League and a member of the Maryland Legislature.

"As a house mechanic," said Mr. Callan, "or a man who supervises houses for real estate men, I am taking in on the average 250 houses a day. As a result of tha texperience I want to say that the real estate man of Baltimore today, the very first thing, asks a tenant, 'Are you a bootlegger?'

"That is because of the fact that we have had thirty-five or forty houses in our particular office practically ruined by stills exploding.

"It is a common occurrence that we will go to a house and find it completely wrecked where we thought would be a quiet home; or we will find pipes or hose run through holes in the walls and the side walls wrecked and the cellars filled with water. That is a condition we find quite frequently."

Senator Reed—What do you know about the habit of carrying hip flasks among the young people? A.—Well, in my visits to the socials and dance halls, and I am a member of such organizations, that habit is looked on with pride. We have to apologize nowadays for not drinking, due to the fact that it is made by a host who may be giving a special party and he wants you to test his ability to manufacture the stuff.

Q.—When you speak of that situation do you refer to hard liquors or to wines or to beers or to all of them? A.—I would say as to all of them.

Q.—All three of them? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Do you mean to say that now it has become quite a common custom for people to make their own liquors in their own homes in the City of Baltimore? A.—Undoubtedly.

Q.—Is the bootlegger there reasonably prosperous? A.—I would say very prosperous. They have the highest priced machines.

Q.—What in your judgment, from your observation, I mean, has been the effect upon the morals of the young people by prohibition? A.—Well, formerly, before prohibition if there was any drinking in a family it was done by the male head. Now we find it in at least 30 per cent. of every family, or 90 per cent. That is, of families that lean toward drinking. I would illustrate that in this way: My boy who is about 8 years of age, came in recently and said he would not play with a little boy who lived up the street because that little boy wanted him to drink whisky he had purchased at a candy store.

Stills in Nearly All Homes.

"Is that sort of condition common?" Senator Reed continued.

"It is," replied Mr. Callan, "if you will pardon me, in Baltimore City, where I am employed. In the tenement districts, where the houses are mostly rented, it is the exception when you do not find home brew apparatus and bottles—yes, bottles filled and ready for the next affair."

"What are those home brew apparatus? Are they big or little moonshine cooking utensil apparatus, or what are they?" asked Mr. Reed.

"They are just the ordinary washboiler," said the witness. "Some of them have a cooking pot with a top soldered on, and a little hole here and a little copper coil running through there."

Q.—And with that apparatus the housewife makes liquor in many instances? A.—Yes, sir; absolutely she does.

Q.—And the children are around there when she makes it? A.—Yes, in fact before prohibition the children would go out and play after school. They would run in and leave their books and go out to play. But now it seems they have to stay in and wash the home brew bottles. That may seem strange, but nevertheless it is a fact.

PERLMAN URGES MILDER LAW.

Representative Nathan D. Perlman of New York, the next witness, told of conditions in the Fourteenth New York district which he said was composed of very poor and also very rich people.

"Years ago" said Mr. Perlman "I was very active in literary and social organizations in settlement houses in New York, and have attended many social gatherings, dances of boys and girls clubs, and other meetings in the Social Settlement House. We found them temperate. But since prohibition I have attended many dances and social functions of clubs and settlement houses in New York City, and seen a great deal of drinking at those affairs.

"Boys and girls of today are drinking who never thought of drinking years ago. There are more people drinking today than ever before and a great many who never thought of drinking before prohibition times are now drinking out of resentment against the law. I will conclude by saying that I think you would have much better conditions in the way of temperance if you changed the law."

LINTHICUM VOICES PROTEST.

Representative John C. Linthicum of the Fourth District of Maryland followed Mr. Perlman.

"My feeling about this matter," he said, "is that the Anti-Saloon League in striking at the saloon struck too far, and instead not only of getting rid of the saloon, but trying to get rid of this whole situation, they have succeeded in making matters worse.

"I find in my city that before the prohibition act went into effect education was largely eliminating drinking throughout the country, and particularly, I might say, in Baltimore.

"Very few people indulged to any extent. If they had anything to drink they drank it in the open. Now I find them drinking in secret. If they give a banquet or if they go to a banquet, instead of having some drinks set out on the table and having them public and drunk openly, but not to any intoxicating extent, they have the drinks in some room or back somewhere.

"So that at nearly every place if you want to get a drink it can be freely secured, but it is in secret and not in public, which is very detrimental I believe, as some of the witnesses here have testified, that nearly all the young 'bucks' have to carry pocket flasks or else they are not popular. So one need no more than look in a Jeweler's window in any large city and see the great number of pocket flasks on exhibition to understand that a very prosperous business is being done in them, and that people are carrying them pretty generally.

"I am strongly in favor of a modification of the Volstead act. I should like to see us get back to some system by which we can regulate this matter."

CONNERY DEFENDS BEER.

Sworn before the committee, Representative William P. Connery Jr. of Massachusetts said that although a total abstainer since he was born, he was "absolutely, positively and heartily" in favor of a modification of the Volstead act.

"I believe in beers and light wines, and I believe that the alcoholic content allowed should be left to the States for decision," he stated. "I believe that hard liquor or whisky should be placed under Government supervision, especially when we know that in these days when a poor person needs liquor for medicinal purposes he is obliged to pay large sums of money to the druggist to get half a pint of whisky or half a pint of brandy, or a pint of whiskey or a pint of brandy which may be absolutely necessary for his use.

"And the liquor seems to be poorer and the price higher every year under prohibition in the United States.

"The rich have their pre-war liquor, which is good liquor, and from their standpoint they have everything they want in their own cellars. The poor working man wants his glass of beer, and when he had it he did not abuse the use of beer. He would probably take a glass of beer at a meal with his food, and he enjoyed that, and it gave him strength. But he cannot get it today."

Statements of other Representatives, some of whom were not present, were received into the record without their being read, whereupon the committee adjourned until 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, when the drys will begin their battle to refute the evidence offered by the wets.

OUTSIDERS URGING REFERENDUM HERE

Continued from Page 1, Column 7.

Schenectady, Frederick J. Slater and Arthur T. Pammenter of Monroe, Gordon C. Ferguson of Oneida, J. Maxwell Knapp of Sullivan and Theodore L. Rogers of Herkimer. There were others whose names were not learned.

Drys Are Wrought Up.

The drys in the Assembly, fully realizing the importance of this latest development, are greatly wrought up.

"A lot of so-called leaders of the party throughout the country have taken some of these fellows up on the mountain top," was the way one angry dry explained the visit of the fourteen Republican Assemblymen to the Speaker.

The conference between the Speaker and his fourteen Assemblymen lasted for some time. There was a full and free discussion of the referendum bill and the situation in all its aspects that has arisen around it. Speaker McGinnies told his callers frankly that he regarded the proposed referendum as altogether futile. He expressed the opinion that the vote cast in November for and against Senator Wadsworth and some other candidates would serve as well as a referendum in disclosing how a majority of the Republicans in this State felt on the wet and dry question.

The Speaker, however, admitted that the referendum might serve some purpose in that it would give to both wets and drys in the party the opportunity of expressing themselves on the prohibition question. But the effect of this, as he saw it, would be largely psychological. On voting machines questions submitted on a referendum are placed at the top and would be the first to engross the attention of the voter. Perhaps, Mr. McGinnies said, with their vote cast on the prohibition question, they might feel sufficiently appeased and not allow the issue to sway them in voting on candidates.

Wets Winning Converts.

It was learned tonight that the supporters of the Karle-Phelps proposal have made considerable headway in winning converts to their cause. Persons close to Speaker McGinnies admitted today that they did not feel at all certain that, powerful as he is, he would be in a position to control the situation. They thought there might be strategic reasons why the speaker would hesitate to have the Rules Committee report the bill and would favor a motion put from the floor with a view to taking it away from the committee.

The Speaker himself lives in a district which is bone dry and nearly all the Republican members of the Rules Committee represent dry constituencies. In view of the sentiments of the delegation that visited the Speaker, it is pointed out that should the Rules Committee be discharged from consideration of the bill after their refusal to report it they would be amply protected from criticism by their constituents. Furthermore, the assertion is made by some Republican supporters of the measure that in the end it probably will be found necessary to pass the bill to placate wet Republican voters in the large cities on the eve of a State election, and help out the candidacy of Senator Wadsworth.

Wish to Avoid Party Sanction.

Another reason why the committee might decide against reporting the bill was advanced by a prominent Republican leader. A favorable report from the Rules Committee, he maintained, would surround the measure with a strong semblance of party sanction with which legislative leaders who are of the Speaker's opinion are unwilling that it should be vested. They contend that the Republican Party in the State is still dry.

To let the modification bloc in the Assembly take the referendum bill away from the Rules Committee, on the other hand, would, as they see it, emphasize that it is not in any sense a party measure, even though Senator Wadsworth, the accepted leader, is in favor of it. They appear to make a distinction between party policy and the policy favored by the State leader.

Senator Wadsworth's Visit.

There was a report today that Senator Wadsworth, who is expected here on Monday afternoon, would arrive tomorrow instead and would spend the week-end at the capital. None of the legislative leaders, however, expect him until Monday, when he is to deliver a speech at a Republican dinner in Schenectady. The information of the leaders here is that Senator Wadsworth will go to his home in Livingston County for the week-end, possibly stopping off to pay a visit to George K. Morris, Chairman of the Republican State Committee, at the latter's home in Amsterdam.

The final battle over the Karle-Phelps bill will occur either at the night session on Monday or when the Assembly meets the following day. Assemblyman Phelps has served notice that he will move to discharge the Committee on Rules from further consideration of his bill on Monday night in the event that the committee should determine not to report it. Should the committee, on the other hand, decide to let the bill out, it will probably be on Tuesday's calendar.

Assemblyman Phelps declared today that he had a sufficient number of votes pledged to take the bill away from the Rules Committee and to see it through to final passage. With a favorable report on the bill from the Rules Committee, it is expected that at least eighty votes will be recorded in its favor when it comes up on third reading.

JERSEY MINISTERS AGAINST MODIFICATION

Thirty-six Episcopalians Tell of Disagreement With the Empringham Statement.

Thirty-six Episcopal ministers of New Jersey signed a statement yesterday that they desired "to dissociate ourselves absolutely from the pronouncement put forth by the Secretary of the Protestant Episcopal Church Temperance Society (the Rev. Dr. James Empringham) on the subject of the modification of the Volstead act." The statement also expressed the conviction of the signers that the Volstead act "should have a fairer and longer trial than it has yet had to prove its effectiveness."

Dr. Empringham, who was formerly New York State Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, said on Feb. 3 that a questionnaire distributed among 20,000 members of the Church Temperance Society had disclosed that most of them believed prohibition had undone the work of fifty years of the temperance movement, and that many of its officers and directors, including Bishops, believed the Eighteenth Amendment had "sounded the death knell of temperance." The questionnaire, Dr. Empringham said, showed an overwhelming preponderance in favor of modification of the Volstead act.

The statement caused a sensation among Episcopalians. Bishop Manning of this diocese took direct issue with Dr. Empringham and the announced results of the questionnaire. Others have since declared that the Church Temperance Society neither sought nor received sanction of its views by any official body of the church.

The signers of the New Jersey statement made public yesterday, by the Rev. Samuel G. Welles of 104 Woodside Avenue, Trenton, were:

Paul Matthews,	W. H. Moor,
Albion W. Knight,	Elliston J. Perot,
A. Q. Bailey,	J. Mervin Pettit,
W. Reid Cross,	Arthur S. Phelps,
W. Dutton Dale,	T. B. Rennell,
John F. Fenton,	W. B. Rogers,
Howard S. Frazer,	H. A. L. Sadtler,
W. E. Grimshaw,	Norman Stockett,
John M. Harper,	Harold J. Sweeny,
Wilson S. Hartzel,	F. P. Swezey,
Thomas L. Josephs,	C. W. Twing,
H. Kemp,	C. R. Wagner,
C. E. Kennedy,	John Talbot Ward,
Gordon L. Kidd,	Joseph W. Watts,
H. Lascelles,	Samuel G. Welles,
L. H. Lightlipe,	Robert G. Williams,
Robert MacKellar,	C. S. Wood,
S. G. M. Montgomery,	A. B. Baker.

BUCKNER'S FATHER DISAGREES ON BEER

Nebraska Minister Insists Only Complete Prohibition Will Remedy the Situation.

Special to The New York Times.

OMAHA, Neb., April 15.—Emory Buckner, United States Attorney in New York, is being criticized by his father, the Rev. J. D. N. Buckner, for his stand on light wines and beer. The father takes direct issue with the son and is not backward in saying so.

"When Emory was in Nebraska a couple of months ago and told me he thought light wines and beer would alleviate the situation in New York, I told him he was wrong," said the elder Buckner today. "I don't live in New York, but I feel Emory is mistaken, and I told him so. I told him the way to have prohibition was to have complete prohibition and prohibit the sales of liquors altogether. Emory is wrong."

SEIZE $40,000 DRUGS IN A RAID ON PIER

Customs Men Arrest Three After Finding Morphine Hidden in Oil Barrels.

Customs officials yesterday arrested three men and seized sixty pounds of smuggled morphine at Pier 3, Army Base, at the foot of Fifty-eighth Street, Brooklyn. The trade value of the contraband drug was placed at about $40,000, while the bootleg value was said to be well over $100,000.

The prisoners were arraigned later before United States Commissioner William J. Wilson and were held in $20,000 bail each for a hearing next Tuesday after they had pleaded not guilty. They were remanded to Raymond Street Jail in lieu of bonds. They are Salvatore Adamnasio, a cooper, of 108-32 Seventy-ninth Street, Ozone Park, Queens, having a place of business at 70 Harrison Street, Brooklyn; Salvatore Scozzari, chauffeur, of 113 Third Place, Brooklyn, and John Lavigne, chauffeur, of 445 Henry Street, Brooklyn.

Agents John McAdam, William Mangin, J. Van Wie and E. J. Starace of the Special Squad of the Customs Service and J. J. Lynch, a Customs Inspector, all assigned to watching steamers docking at the South Brooklyn waterfront, were at Pier 3 on Sunday when the steamship Portland Maru of the K Line arrived with a general cargo of merchandise from Mediterranean ports. Included in the list were a number of consignments of olive oil.

One shipment of twelve barrels excited the suspicion of the officials because the barrels were taller and more slender than those usually used for such a purpose. In addition they were made of much heavier material. The dozen barrels were taken on board the vessel at Palermo, Sicily, and were consigned to G. Bruno, Eighty-third Street, Brooklyn. Each was marked with identification initials of "G. B." in large letters.

An investigation proved that the name and address of the consignee were fictitious. On Monday the three men who were later arrested appeared at the dock and looked over the discharged cargo of the Portland Maru. They seemed particularly concerned about the twelve barrels. Yesterday they appeared again with a permit to remove the barrels, which were loaded on an automobile truck.

As the vehicle left the dock the agents seized it. Later the barrels were opened. They were found to be partly filled with olive oil. Inside of each barrel were two tin containers, each holding, according to the agents, the morphine in cube and powdered form. The men were arrested at once. It was said that one agent had been offered $150 to expedite the work of getting the barrels from the pier.

CONDEMN VOLSTEAD ACT.

Allied Business Men Send Protest to Senate Committee.

Pursuant to a resolution of the Board of Directors of the Allied Business Men's Protective Association, an organization of more than 8,000 New York City members, Joseph S. Schwab, its President, mailed yesterday to the Senate Committee on Judiciary the association's "unqualified condemnation of the so-called Volstead act and most emphatic protest against its retention upon the statute books."

Mr. Schwab stated in the letter that the conclusions of the association had been reached after an extensive survey of the liquor situation in this city and State and a careful study of the operation and effect of prohibition legislation. The letter continued:

"As business men and taxpayers we may be excused for stressing the tremendous economic waste inseparable from prohibition. Over $400,000,000 annually of revenue that would normally be derived from a proper regulation of the sale of wines, beer, &c., has been lost to the Government and diverted to the pockets of bootleggers without for an instant damming the ever-increasing tide of contraband liquor that floods the country. Prohibition has created the greatest traffic in illicit liquor in the history of the world.

"The business community views with alarm and apprehension the undeniable fact that the workingmen of the country, deprived of beer and wines, are resorting in large numbers to spirituous liquors. Whisky can be had by every one who has the price.

"Prohibition, by injecting religion into politics, strikes at the foundation of the Republic and sets a premium upon hypocrisy and cant. The Volstead act never has been enforced in any State of the Union. This association most earnestly commends to your committee the adoption of a recommendation to Congress for the repeal of existing prohibition enforcement legislation and the return thereby to the States of the regulatory power of which, it is respectfully submitted, they should never have been deprived."

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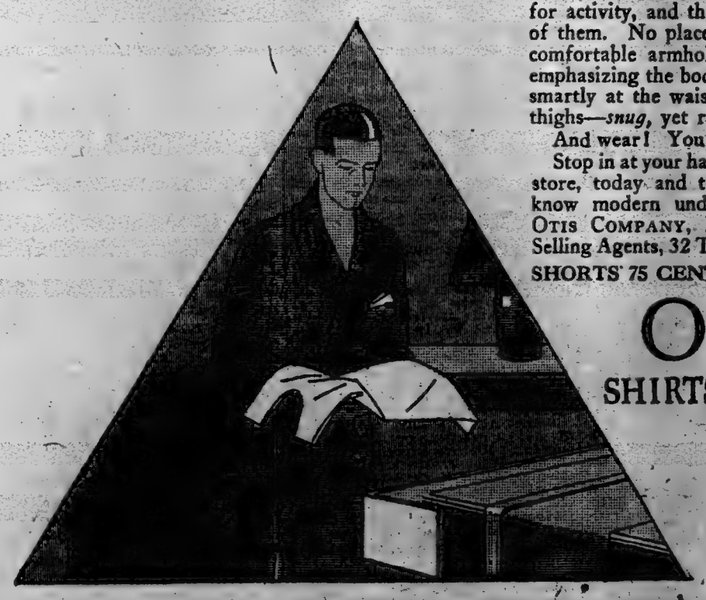

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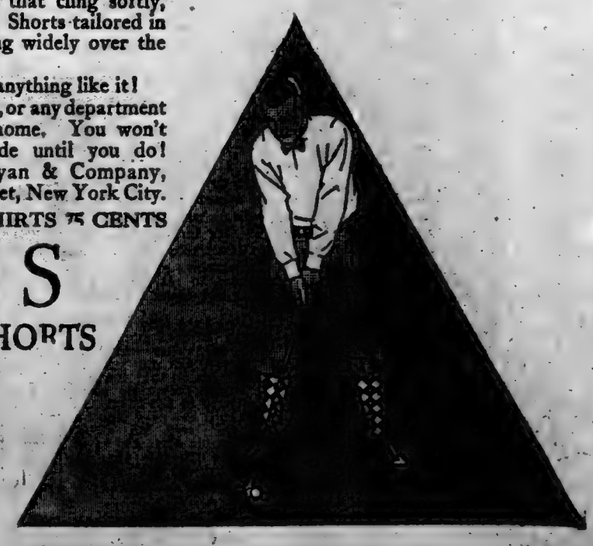

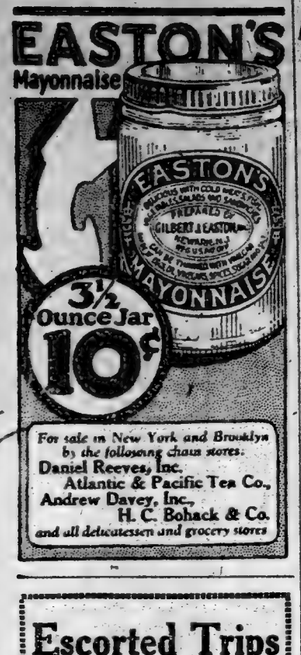

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ASKS MORE EVIDENCE IN WILLIAMS TRIAL

Court-Martial Head Acts to Get Further Data About 'Coercion' by Butler.

GENERAL DENIES CHARGE

But Subordinates Insist He Had Them Change Parts of Previous Statements.

MARINE BASE, SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 15 (AP).—A Rear Admiral seized the helm of the cocktail court-martial of Colonel Alexander S. Williams just as it was being steered into the port of final arguments here today and swung the case back into the stormy waters of testimony bearing on Brig. Gen. Smedley D. Butler's alleged attempts to browbeat his subordinates into saying Colonel Williams was drunk at the Hotel Del Coronado on the night of March 6 last.

The Rear Admiral was Thomas Washington, commandant of the Twelfth Naval District and President of the court which is trying Colonel Williams.

Admiral Washington brought Brig. Gen. Butler back into the case a few moments after the Judge Advocate of the Court announced at the opening of today's session that he had no rebuttal witnesses and was ready to proceed with the arguments.

When court adjourned until tomorrow morning it was announced that the Admiral and his colleagues of the court-martial board had still other questions to ask of witnesses yet to be summoned.

Butler Denies Coercing Officers.

General Butler himself took the stand and denied categorically that he had coerced or attempted to coerce his subordinates into making statements that Colonel Williams was drunk. But the General was followed by other officers who swore they had changed essential portions of previous statements as a result of the General's warning that they "must come clean or you'll all get into trouble."

One of these officers was Captain Clifton B. Cates, a member of Colonel Williams' staff and of the Colonel's defense counsel.

Captain Cates said he made one written statement of the Coronado cocktail episode at the request of General Butler in which he asserted he had seen nothing unusual in the Colonel's behavior except that he was "unsteady on his feet," but that after having been reprimanded by the General for "equivocating" he had prepared another statement containing the phrase "unsteady on his feet, which was caused by being drunk, sick or doped.'"

"The General called me into his office after reading my first statement," Cates testified, "and said:

"'Don't you know Colonel Williams was drunk? Well, I know he was drunk. I saw him take four or five drinks.

"'Now I want you to know you youngsters will have to come clean or you'll get into trouble also.

"'I know you are trying to be loyal to Colonel Williams and I respect you for it. But I want the truth about this.'"

Declares Statement Was Changed.

Second Lieutenant Beverly S. Roberts, said he and several others were called on the carpet by General Butler and told their statements were highly unsatisfactory.

"So, in my second statement," said Roberts, "instead of saying 'the Colonel's walk was unsteady' I wrote 'the Colonel had the appearance of being intoxicated or otherwise bewildered.'"

General Butler did not deny in his testimony that he had rebuked his subordinates for their "equivocating" statements on the subject of Colonel Williams's condition. He freely told the Court how he had called Captain Cates and others before him and roundly upbraided them for their hesitant narratives of what they had seen at the Hotel del Coronado.

"I told them they were a lot of boys running around in circles," he declared. "I said to them: 'Go out, now, and tell the truth, or you'll get into trouble too.'"

Asked by Admiral Washington if he had "used duress" in obtaining the second revised batch of statements from his subordinates, the General shot back:

"None whatever. I wanted no lies from them. I wanted the truth, and I meant to get it."

Butler Ready to Tell More.

At one point in his testimony General Butler seemed on the verge of blurting out something as yet unsuspected by those attending the court-martial.

"There is in my possession," he said, "certain knowledge, and I believe it is now proper that I should inform the Court.

"In the first place, sir, a lot of these young officers are very greatly embarrassed.

"They have, of course, a very unusual hesitancy to speak and there is in my possession——"

Hesitatingly the General proceeded. "There is in my possession——" Again he broke off his sentence. "I waited to see if it would come out naturally. It has not."

Here Admiral Washington interrupted the witness.

"General," he said, "I think the Court naturally takes cognizance of those matters. Confine yourself to the facts so far as you know them."

Just what the General was about to say remained a mystery.

CELLER REPLIES TO SARGENT.

Representative Declares That Dry Law Is Not the People's Will.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—Attorney-General Sargent's recent declaration before the Women's National Conference for Law Enforcement, that the prohibition law is the will of the people, was sharply criticised in a letter addressed to Mr. Sargent today by Representative Celler of New York.

Mr. Celler stated that "the people had nothing to do with the prohibition amendment." He insisted that there never was a direct vote on the subject and that the members of the Legislatures who voted to ratify, were, in most instances, not elected on the prohibition issue.

"It is the law of the land and must be obeyed, but it need not be respected," wrote Mr. Celler, who added that the Volstead act did not ban drinking for the reason that the rich, who bought stocks before its enactment, were allowed to use them.

"That is the rub; the poor man has no such stocks," said Mr. Celler. "When he makes his stuff and is accused, he resents the fact that the judge and the jury and the prosecuting attorney probably all drink."

Standard Oil to Burn Coal; Finds It Cheaper Than Fuel Oil

The Standard Oil Company of New York, one of the largest organizations in the petroleum industry, is converting the fireboxes at certain of its refineries to burn coal instead of fuel oil. This is being done because the company finds it cheaper to burn coal than oil at present, as the price of the latter has advanced in the open market during recent months. This switching from oil to coal, it was explained yesterday, takes place often in the company's plants, as they are constructed in a manner to enable the company to burn either coal or oil, whichever is cheaper.

The latest switch from oil to coal, however, was viewed as significant in financial circles yesterday, because the company can obtain its supply of fuel oil at primary prices. The fuel oil market along the Atlantic seaboard and at interior points has been strong for several months, due to recent changes in the industry. One such change has been the decline in crude oil production in this country and in Mexico. Another factor has been the larger amount of crude oil converted into gasoline. In former years, when the demand for gasoline was smaller, oil companies found it unprofitable to refine heavy crude oil for gasoline. Improved cracking processes, however, have now made the operation more profitable.

FINDS 686 NIGHT CLUBS LICENSED BY THE CITY

Quigley Will Confer Today With McLaughlin on Curfew and Stricter Control.

William H. Quigley, City Commissioner of Licenses, and Police Commissioner George V. McLaughlin are expected to confer today on a curfew hour for night clubs. Mr. Quigley revealed that 686 night clubs in the five boroughs operate under licenses granted by the city. He added that there probably were as many chartered social organizations operating under dance hall licenses granted by the State. Of the clubs licensed by the city, Mr. Quigley said, 260 were in Manhattan, 176 in Brooklyn, 75 in the Bronx, 110 in Queens and 45 on Staten Island.

Mayor Walker has said that 3 A. M. should be a reasonable curfew hour for all clubs, but it is understood that Commissioner McLaughlin considers 1 A. M. as a more appropriate hour because of police information that criminals gather in many of the clubs in the early morning.

Mr. Quigley said that clubs under private ownership usually got city licenses, but that social organizations holding dance hall licenses obtained charters from the State in the belief that State supervision was not so strict as that by the city.

The Police Commissioner was understood to have a definite plan for control over the night clubs which he would lay before Mr. Quigley to learn whether there were any legal barriers to it.

CRITICIZED BY MRS. PEABODY

Gen. Andrews Should Resign if Not Agreeing With Law, She Says.

BOSTON, April 15 (AP).—General Lincoln G. Andrews, in charge of national prohibition enforcement, should resign if he is not in agreement with the law he is set to enforce, in the opinion of Mrs. Henry W. Peabody of Beverly, Chairman of the Women's National Committee for Law Enforcement. Mrs. Peabody, who headed a delegation of women in support of the Volstead act at the Senate prohibition hearing, criticized today the manner in which the hearing was conducted.

"I voice a feeling of indignation and protest that at a hearing of the Senate Judiciary Committee the time for witnesses was consumed in repetition of questions on the part of the Senator from Missouri to prove the case against the present law," she said.

Commenting on the opinion of General Andrews that the sale of non-intoxicating beer under strict control would make enforcement easier, Mrs. Peabody said:

"General Andrews's statement explains in part the criticism of his department. If he is not in agreement with the law which he is set to enforce, he should resign. We were told during the convention, April 11 to 13, that the law is openly and constantly violated in Washington society and were urged to protest."

MAYOR AT SCHOOL DINNER.

Attends Gathering of Alumni of Old No. 3 With Other Officials.

Mayor Walker, Sheriff Charles W. Culkin and other officials who once attended Public School 3, at Grove and Bedford Streets, were among those who attended the thirteenth annual dinner of the B. D. L. Southerland Association, the alumni association of the school, at the Hotel Commodore last night.

Reviewing his career as a student there, Mayor Walker said, "There is no more beautiful sentiment surroundings any school than that hovering over old No. 3, which gave as good an education as any school anywhere could have done."

Alexander I. Rorke, former Assistant District Attorney, who also spoke, indulged in some pleasantries regarding the gift of Cedar King, a prize horse, to the Mayor. "I don't know whether they gave the Mayor the horse for his health or to get rid of him. You know Cedar King might turn out to be a Prince of Wales horse and the Mayor a Prince of Wales rider."

Sheriff Culkin was among the other speakers.

KIDNAP BULGAR REPUTIES.

Fascisti Leave Agrarians Stranded in the Country After Long Joy Ride.

PARIS, April 15 (AP).—A dispatch to The Matin from Sofia says that Bulgarian Fascists took M. Tomoff and several other Agrarian deputies from the Sofia-Vidin train, bundled them into an auto truck and took them for a long joy ride.

The Fascists abandoned the deputies in the open country and they had to walk eight miles to get back to the station.

Enraged over the trick played on them, Deputy Nicolas Borisoff interpellated the Government on the incident and the Minister of the Interior promised to make an investigation.

MAP FINAL PLANS FOR CHARITY DRIVE

Catholics Hear Instructions From Cardinal Hayes at Dinner in Roosevelt.

PRELATE PRAISES THE WORK

In Appeal for Contributions He Cites the Wide Commendation Won by Probation Bureau.

One thousand Catholic clergymen and laymen from 329 parishes in the New York Archdiocese gathered for dinner at the Hotel Roosevelt last night to hear Patrick Cardinal Hayes give the final instructions for the annual Catholic Charities drive, which opens Sunday and will continue for a week. Last year the drive brought $959,689 from 249,943 subscribers in and around New York.

Cardinal Hayes emphasized "the importance of organization rather than a mere cry for money." With adequate organization in every parish, he said, the money would come of itself. He pleaded for a "democracy of charity, with contributions coming from one and all. For then the poor man who gives $1 has as great dignity as the man who can write a check for $100,000 without thinking about it."

The annual drive, he declared, brought as a "by-product" greater general solidarity among those of the Catholic faith. "In contributing," he said, "Catholics are making a contribution to the spiritual life of our city, our State, and our beloved United States. Your motto should be, in the words of Christ, 'Love one another as I have loved you.' Go forth and exemplify him in your work."

Copies of the Cardinal's Pastoral for the Catholic Charities Appeal, to be read from pulpits in the coming week, were distributed. In this he commended the Catholic Probation Bureau "in reconstructing the lives of those assigned to its care, amply attested in the recognition and commendation accorded by both public and private authorities, competent to judge of the results."

Martin Conboy, President of the Catholic Society, and Thomas J. Farrell, who also spoke, both urged that the Catholic Charities workers endeavor to increase the list of subscribers by 15 or 20 per cent. each year until the "saturation point" be reached. Mr. Farrell held that more young people should be induced to take an active interest. George MacDonald presided.

It was announced that 15,000 workers would begin the drive Sunday. The funds raised are distributed each year among 200 Catholic relief agencies, which have a total expenditure in excess of $7,000,000 annually.

HUNTINGTON PAINTINGS SOLD FOR $122,010

A Troyon, Bought for $80,000 in 1907, Brings $17,750—A Corot Is Auctioned for $25,000.

Paintings belonging to the collection of the late Mrs. Henry E. Huntington, removed from 2 East Fifty-seventh Street and sold at the Anderson Galleries last evening by order of her son, Archer M. Huntington, brought $122,010.

There were ninety-four paintings, including examples of the Italian Quattrocento, Cinquecento and later schools and also of the Barbizon, early Flemish, Dutch, modern French, South German and other schools.

A Corot, "Hauling in the Net, Twilight," brought the high price of the sale, $25,000, being bid in by Duveen Brothers. It is 32 inches high and 22 inches wide.

Duveen Brothers also bid in the Troyon, "Milking Time at La Celle" near St. Cloud, for which Mrs. Huntington paid $80,000 in 1907, for $17,750.

The same firm paid $2,900 for Mary Cassatt's "Portrait of a Girl with Dog," and $2,700 for another Cassatt portrait of the same child.

Ambrosius Benson's "Portrait of Marguerite of France" was purchased for $7,500 by Henry Reinhardt & Son for the Minneapolis Museum. It is inscribed on the back "Marguerite of France, Duchess of Savoy, wife of Emmanuel Philibert, Duke of Savoy." Reinhardt & Son also bid in for $2,150 Lancelot Blondel's "Madonna and Child."

The Bourgeois Galleries paid $4,900 each for two paintings of three panels each, both sets entitled Antiochus and Stratonice, in the manner of Matteo di Giovanni. E. F. Albee acquired Bougereau's "Mother and Child" for $4,700 and P. W. French & Co. paid $2,500 for a late Fifteenth Century double altarpiece by Albert Van Outwater.

CONVICTED OF MURDER IN LONG ISLAND INN

Second Degree Verdict Causes Surprise—Faces Trial Next Week for Another Killing.

Special to The New York Times.

MINEOLA, L. I., April 15.—A verdict of guilty of murder in the second degree was returned by a jury in the Nassau County Court this afternoon in the case of Karl Kieferle, charged with killing Mrs. Nellie Watson, one of the proprietors of the Three Hundred Club in Freeport.

The murder was committed on April 6. Kieferle will again face the court on Monday to be charged with the murder of Henry Koelhe, who, with Mrs. Watson, operated the roadhouse.

The jury required an hour to reach its decision. Court attendants and police who were in the court room expressed surprise at the verdict, as Kieferle had previously been pronounced sane by two alienists who testified for the prosecution, and Dr. J. R. Hunt, New York alienist, who testified for the defense, said that he believed the man knew right from wrong when he fired the shots that killed the two people.

District Attorney Elvin N. Edwards finished his questioning of Kieferle this morning. Kieferle admitted the two killings. When Frederick A. Coles, his attorney, asked Kieferle to point out the police and county officials in the court room he said had frequented the roadhouse and were served with liquor free of charge, the prosecution objected, saying this was a murder trial.

GIRL STRUCK BY AUTO, DIES IN HOSPITAL

Truck Kills Her in Street—Priest Critically Hurt in Crash Near Atlantic City.

Margaret Reardon, 8 years old, of 1,325 Second Avenue, died last night in Flower Hospital of injuries she had received several hours before when she was struck by an automobile at Third Avenue and Sixty-eighth Street. Simon Peterson of 59 South Second Street, Brooklyn, the driver, was locked in the East Sixty-seventh Street Station on a technical homicide charge.

Father James J. Hobson, 41 years old, assistant pastor of St. Leo's Roman Catholic Church at 103 Myrtle Street, Irvington, N. J., was reported yesterday to be in a critical condition at the Atlantic City Hospital as a result of an automobile accident the night before, four miles south of Tuckerton, N. J. The clergyman received a fracture of the skull and internal injuries. Mrs. Helen Hatton, 39 years old, of 23 Zebriskie Street, Jersey City, an old friend, whom he was driving for a week-end visit to the country home of his parents, near Tuckerton, was found to have escaped with cuts and bruises when she, too, was taken to the hospital.

Joseph Sabbello, 30 years old, of 58 Elizabeth Street was killed by a motor truck when crossing Second Avenue at Third Street yesterday afternoon. The driver of the truck, Howard Fricke, 28 years old, of 815 East Moreland Street, Philadelphia, was held in $5,000 bail for examination on April 20 by Magistrate Earl A. Smith in the Homicide Court on suspicion of homicide.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hart, 48 years old, of 578 Fairfield Avenue and Mrs. Beatrice Belden, 38 years old, of 574 Fairfield Avenue, both of Bridgeport, Conn., received slight cuts and bruises yesterday when they were wedged between a surface car and a taxicab at Broadway and Forty-fifth Street. After they had been attended by a physician, they were taken to the Hotel Astor, where, they told the police, they had been stopping during a brief visit to the city.

TELLS OF FORMATION OF RADIO CORPORATION

Engineer Says at Inquiry Three Competitors Failed After the Merger Was Effected.

A deadlock over patents led to the formation of the Radio Corporation of America in 1921, according to J. V. L. Hogan, an engineer formerly with the National Signal Company, who testified yesterday in the Federal Trade Commission's inquiry into an alleged $2,000,000,000 radio "trust." The hearings are being conducted before Examiner William C. Reeves at 45 Broadway.

Mr. Hogan gave an indication of the growth of the radio industry by revealing that his company, known in 1920 as the International Radio Telegraph Company, had in stock only 5,000 audion radio tubes. In that year, he said, the company was absorbed by the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company. Last year the Westinghouse sold 6,000,000 similar tubes, he asserted.

Three competing radio companies failed, Mr. Hogan testified, soon after the formation of the Radio Corporation merger. They were the Cutting & Washington Wireless Company, with a station near Sayville, L. I.; the Radio Communication Company, with one station for intercity business in New York and a ship-to-shore station at Jamaica, Queens, and the East Coast Fisheries Company, with a station at Rockland, Me. The Independent Wireless Telegraph Company is the only one which still does business in competition with the alleged two-billion-dollar "trust," Mr. Hogan declared.

Mr. Hogan was the only witness examined at yesterday's hearings. The inquiry will be resumed next Tuesday at 10 A. M.

SHOWS LEITER DREW $347,750 AS SALARY

Accountant Asserts Trustee Had Amount for Seventeen Years Though Mines Were Losing.

CHICAGO, April 15 (AP).—The first serious dispute between counsel in the suit of the Countess of Suffolk and other heir-trustees of the Levi Z. Leiter estate to remove as trustees Joseph Leiter, a son, and William Warr, an appointed trustee, developed today.

William Beck, public accountant, who examined the Leiter coal properties at Zeigler, brought out that for seventeen years Mr. Leiter drew an annual salary of $347,750 while the mines were running at a loss.

He then introduced the affairs of the Zeigler stores. Former Judge Cook asked Mr. Beck how much of the profits of the Zeigler Coal Company went to Mr. Leiter personally from 1906 to 1925. Defense counsel made an objection, which was sustained after a prolonged and heated debate before the court.

The close of the day's session was enlivened by the appearance of a deputy sheriff with court summonses for Lady Marguerite Hyde, Joseph Leiter, Nancy Colin Campbell and William Warr. Refusal of the heirs to pay $26,250 in real estate commissions was alleged.

TO MORTGAGE CLUBHOUSE.

Court Sanctions New York Athletic's Plea to Raise $500,000 More.

The New York Athletic Club got an order from Supreme Court Justice Mahoney yesterday approving its application to mortgage its club property at Sixth Avenue and Fifty-ninth Street for $500,000, to apply on the purchase of the new property at Seventh Avenue and Fifty-ninth Street. The proceeds of this mortgage, which is in addition to a mortgage of $500,000 on the old club property, are to be used to pay off mortgages on the new property. Demolition of the old clubhouse will begin on Oct. 1 and the new quarters of the club are expected to be completed in July, 1928.

The petition said that the value of the remaining real estate owned by the club is $5,250,000 and its personal assets are $462,670. Debts for notes and current bills are $240,000, and in addition to the present mortgage on the old club property there are mortgages of $2,805,000, $700,000 and $291,950 on the new site.

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MISS HATCH WEDS DE LANO ANDREWS

Ceremony in Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Dr. Coffin.

MARJORIE GARRISON BRIDE

Married to John Anderson Fitz Randolph in St. Bartholomew's —Other Nuptials.

Miss Adeline Lovell Hatch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hatch of 151 East Eightieth Street, was married to De Lano Andrews, son of General and Mrs. Avery D. Andrews of this city, yesterday afternoon in the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church. The ceremony was performed by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin.

The bride, whose father gave her in marriage, wore a gown of ivory white satin embellished with old point lace which had been worn by her mother at the time of her marriage. Her tulle veil, fastened to the coiffure with orange blossoms, extended to the end of her long train. She carried a bouquet of white lilacs, orchids and lilies of the valley. Mrs. William Elliott Jr., the bride's only attendant, wore a gown of periwinkle blue crepe meteor with a hat to correspond. She carried a bouquet of Spring flowers.

R. Hare Delafield of Boston was best man. The ushers were Schofield Andrews of Philadelphia, brother of the bridegroom; Horace McK. Hatch, brother of the bride; James W. Maitland, John E. Lancaster, William Elliott Jr., William Tilden P. Hazard, John G. Kilbreth and John A. Morris.

The ceremony was followed by a small reception at the Sulgrave. Mr. Andrews and his bride will sail tomorrow on the Pennland for a wedding trip in Europe. On their return they will live at 1,435 Lexington Avenue.

Fitz Randolph-Garrison.

The marriage of Miss Marjorie Garrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Garrison of 800 Riverside Drive, to John Anderson Fitz Randolph took place last night in St. Bartholomew's Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Wallace Gardner, assisted by the Rev. Clifton Macon.

The bride whose father gave her in marriage, wore a gown of ivory white satin combined with cloth of silver. Orange blossoms held her tulle veil in place and she carried a bouquet of white orchids, sweet peas and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Lewis F. Garrison, who was the only attendant, wore a gown of rose pink taffeta and an ecru crin hat trimmed with pink flowers.

Roy Baldwin Fitz Randolph was best man for his brother. The ushers were Theodore Fitz Randolph, another Moses, Ward Melville and Douglas P. Dickie.

The ceremony was followed by a large reception at Sherry's. Mr. Fitz Randolph and his bride will sail tomorrow on the Orizaba for Havana. On their return about a month hence they will live at the Gramercy Park Hotel.

Ellis—Rothschild.

Miss Sylvia Rothschild, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Rothschild of 45 East Eighty-fifth Street, was married to Irving M. Ellis last night in the Italian Garden of the Ambassador. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Stephen S. Wise. Mrs. I. J. Kaufherr of Newark was matron of honor, and Miss Ruth Ellis, sister of the bridegroom, maid of honor. The bridesmaids were the Misses Florence Strauss, Carolyn Greenebaum, Helene Silverman and Anne Schmukler.

Leon J. Ellis was best man for his brother. The ushers were Jay Greenwald, Lyman Stone, Walter Schuster of this city and Herbert Rubin of Philadelphia. The ceremony was followed by a reception and dinner.

Mr. Ellis and his bride sailed today on the Olympic on their wedding trip.

Lieut. Com. Loder Takes Bride.

Special to The New York Times.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., April 15.—A military wedding took place this afternoon when Miss Dolly R. Swift, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Swift of Montclair, was married to Lieut. Commander Alexander Loder, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Vinton Loder of Stroudsburg, Pa. The ceremony, at the home of the bride, was performed by Chaplain Walter L. Steiner, U. S. N., and was followed by a large reception.

The bride's father gave her in marriage. She was attended only by Mrs. Hobart Walker of Maplewood, N. J., as matron of honor. Lieut. Commander C. K. Osborne of Virginia was best man and the ushers were Lieut. Commander G. W. Lamounkin of New York, Commander G. M. Baum of Kansas, Lieutenant Raymond Bursen of Ohio and Ensign Charles W. Humphrey of U. S. S. Arkansas.

The bride is a graduate of Brentwood Hall. Upon their return from a wedding trip they will make their home in Philadelphia, where Lieut. Commander Loder is stationed at the Navy Yard.

Migration Services Ball Tonight.

A ball to raise funds for the American Bureau of the International Migration Service will be held tonight at the Ritz-Carlton. Those in charge are Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss Jr., Mrs. Staunton Williams, Miss Muriel Wurtz-Dundas, Mrs. Cleveland E. Dodge, Mrs. Harold Hartshorne, Mrs. Robert W. Kelley, Mrs. William H. Coverdale, Mrs. G. Francklyn Lawrence Jr. and Mrs. Edgerton Parsons. A special entertainment by representatives of current shows will be given at midnight.

Dance Recital by Children.

A dance recital by children will be given this afternoon at the Plaza in aid of St. Christopher Guild of St. Mary's Hospital. Solo dances will be given by Beatrice Straight, Leta Morris, Alice André, Betty Gerard and Augusta Duval. Others who will take part include Josephine and Justine Cutting, Mary Auchincloss, Betty Morris, Louise and Anne Hoguet, Esme O'Brien, Diana Barrymore, Elizabeth and Margaret Brown and Anne Ely.

Artists Marry in Greenwich.

Special to The New York Times.

GREENWICH, Conn., April 15.—Mrs. Marian C. Luce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Artemus Luce of Kingsville, Ohio, a native of Pittsburgh, was married to Alan Burroughs of Boston, Mass., son of Bryson Burroughs, noted artist, by Justice of the Peace W. S. M. Fiske in Greenwich this morning. Both Mr. and Mrs. Burroughs are artists. She was divorced from her first husband. Mr. Burroughs is a widower.

Other society news is printed on Page 22.

SOCIAL NOTES

New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian H. Larkin have gone to Birmingham, Ala., for the wedding there tomorrow of Miss Lillian Sibley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grisby Thomas Sibley, to their son, James Satterthwaite Larkin. After the wedding Mrs. Larkin will go to Arizona to join her son, Lawrence Larkin, with whom she will make a motor trip in California. Mr. and Mrs. Larkin will be for the Summer at Les Alouettes, their villa on the border of Lake Agawam, in Southampton, L. I.

Lady Lister-Kaye, the former Miss Natica Yznaga of this city, who has been here and in Washington, D. C., for several months, will sail tomorrow on the Olympic and will return to her home in London. Mrs. George B. de Long and her son Richard Lounsbery also will be passengers on that steamship.

Mr. and Mrs. William May Wright gave an informal supper party last night at their home, 867 Madison Avenue, for the Polish Minister and Mme. Jan Ciechanowski, who have come from Washington.

Miss Barbara Monell gave a dinner last night at Pierre's for Miss Margaretta E. Wherry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Wherry Jr., and F. Hugh Treherne-Thomas who will be married tomorrow. The guests, in addition to members of the bridal party, included Captain and Mrs. Launcelot Gibbs and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Michelena.

Members of the Thursday Evening Club met for the last time this season last night at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Walter B. James, 7 East Seventieth Street. The program included dances by children.

The Honorable and Mrs. Cecil Arthur Campbell will sail tomorrow on the Olympic for their home in England. They came over for the marriage of Miss Theodora Thorpe to W. Palmer Dixon, son of Mrs. Campbell, on April 9, in St. James's Church.

Mrs. Prentice Talmage gave a luncheon yesterday at Pierre's for Mrs. Jordan L. Mott 3d, Miss Mary C. Whitney, Miss Jane Hamilton Brady, Miss Violet Tangeman and Miss Katherine Brown.

Miss Katharine Bulkeley Lawrence, who was for several weeks in Bermuda, is at the Ritz-Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Newton of Fulling Mill Farm, East Hampton, L. I., are at the Gladstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Dana of Jericho, L. I., are at the Weylin.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oliver Rea of Pittsburgh, Pa., are at the Ritz-Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Strebeigh, who passed the Winter in Nassau, Bahamas, arrived yesterday on the Munargo.

Major Gen. Mason M. Patrick, U. S. A., of Washington, is at the Astor.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dexter of Boston are at the Ambassador.

Mrs. David Dows has returned from Aiken, S. C., and is at the Madison before going to Glen Head, L. I.

Judge and Mrs. Robert Scott Lovett, who passed the Winter at their home in Pasadena, Cal., are at the Plaza before going to Woodford, their Summer place in Locust Valley, L. I.

Mrs. James B. Haggin, who is sailing early tomorrow morning on the Olympic, will pass the Summer abroad and will be in Scotland for August. Mrs. W. Goadby Loew and Miss Florence Loew, who will be on that steamer will return in time for the Newport season.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert E. Rogers returned yesterday from a two months' trip to the West Indies, and are at the St. Regis. Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. H. Talmage of Bernardsville, N. J., are at the same hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Orth, who are expected on the Berengaria tomorrow, will go to their apartment at the Park Lane.

Mrs. Grafton H. Pyne gave a luncheon yesterday at Pierre's for Mrs. Hunter S. Marston, Mrs. Harold F. Gibson and Mrs. Kenneth B. Schley.

Miss Jessie Merrill gave a luncheon yesterday at Sherry's for Miss Eleanor Close Hubbard, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Norris Hubbard, whose marriage to Manton Louis Graff will take place on April 24 in the Brick Presbyterian Church. The other guests were members of the bridal party.

Westchester.

Abraham Underhill told of his second trip around the world at a luncheon of the Ossining Woman's Club yesterday afternoon. Sixty women were present. Miss Aimee Outhouse, Mrs. James Clune and Mrs. J. E. Jenson had charge of the affair.

The opening of the new house of the Westchester Hills Golf Club at White Plains was celebrated last night with a dinner dance attended by 250. Jay S. Jones of White Plains is club President. Richard A. Jones of New Rochelle and Frank J. Lamb of White Plains were the Dinner Committee. The speakers included Martin W. Littleton, Justice Frederick E. Crane, George A. Nicol Jr. and Finley S. Douglas of New York and Mayor Frederick C. McLaughlin of White Plains.

More than 100 persons, members of the University Club of White Plains, and their friends heard a lecture at the Scarsdale Golf Club last night by Dr. Edwin E. Slosson of Washington on "Creative Tendencies." The Entertainment Committee consisted of Theodore Macgregor, Karl Bungerz, Huntington C. Atwater, Arthur P. Jolley, Frederick H. Leggett, H. Virginius Leonard, Glenn W. Sutton and James S. Thompson. Charles H. Seaver is President of the University Club.

Mrs. John Mallon of Bronxville entertained at bridge yesterday afternoon at the Grassy Sprain Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Elliot Wadsworth will return to their home in Irvington-on-Hudson on May 26 from a trip around the world.

Mrs. Joseph Davis of Bronxville was a luncheon and bridge hostess yesterday at her home.

An open forum dinner was held last evening at the Manor Club, Pelham Manor. Mrs. Henry E. Dey was in charge. The principal speakers were Jay Downer, chief engineer for the Westchester County Parkway System, and Gilmore D. Clark, landscape architect.

The Spring concert of the Mount Vernon Men's Glee Club was held last night at the Mount Vernon High School. Theo. Van Yorr is the leader.

Miss Jessie Merrill of New Rochelle gave a luncheon yesterday at Sherry's, New York, for Miss Elainor Close Hubbard, who is to be married on April 24 to Manton Lewis Graff. Miss Merrill is to be a bridesmaid and her guests will also be members of the bridal party.

Ray Hanford of Larchmont is in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley M. Oler of Larchmont have returned from the South, where they spent the Winter.

Miss Catherine Rundlet of Larchmont is home from Miss Bennett's School, Millbrook.

Long Island.

Jacob Roberts of Hempstead has returned from the West Indies.

Carman R. Lush of Hempstead is back from a Mediterranean trip.

Mrs. Harry Maule of Garden City is at home after visiting her mother in Port Huron, Mich.

Miss Bernice Chrysler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Chrysler, is expected today on the Berengaria from Paris, where she spent eight months in studying art and languages, and will join her parents at their Summer home in Great Neck.

Mrs. H. F. Riley, who spent the Winter at the Garden City Hotel, has gone to Chicago.

Mrs. Francis Laimbeer of Garden City has returned from a sojourn in California.

Mrs. Bethune W. Jones of Hempstead gave a large bridge party yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Archibald of Hempstead have returned from Havana, where they visited friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John K. Van Vranken of Hempstead are back from Pinehurst, N. C.

Miss Lillian Merton of Hempstead is visiting friends in Virginia.

New Jersey.

A silver slipper dance will be given tonight by the Junior League of Trenton to aid the Baby Shelter. Miss Dorothy J. Wilson is Chairman of the Dance Committee. Other members are Mrs. R. George Kuser, Miss Helen Manning, Mrs. S. Leslie Tattersall, Miss Katherine Kerney, Miss Katherine Blackwell and Miss Elizabeth B. Case. Miss Alice Dinsmore gave a bridge party yesterday for Miss Wilson.

Mrs. Bayard Stockton and Mrs. Delancy Van Rensselaer Strong of Princeton will attend today the annual meeting in New York of the Order of Colonial Lords of the Manor in America.

Professor and Mrs. William Francis Magie of Princeton gave a dinner on Wednesday evening for their house guest, Mlle. Marguerite Clement. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jarvis, Professor and Mrs. Philip Marshall Brown, George Bally, Prince Pierre Eristoff and Professor Paul Van Dyke.

Mrs. Charles Edward Hewett will give a dinner tonight at the Princeton Inn for her daughter, Miss Peggy Cook, before the Junior League dance.

Mrs. Richard Baker of Princeton is visiting friends in Baltimore.

Dr. Herbert Adams Gibbons has returned to Princeton from Washington, where he delivered a lecture at the War College.

Miss Jessie Frothingham of Princeton is visiting friends in Boston.

Mrs. Horatio Whiteridge Turner of Princeton has gone to Baltimore for a visit.

Miss Lucy Reis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Reis of Montclair, will entertain 150 tonight at the Colonial Club with a "black-and-white" costume dance in honor of Miss Betty Hanna and Miss Mary Stewart, who, with Miss Reis, are débutantes of the season. All three will entertain house parties over the week-end. Miss Reis's guests will be the Misses Mary Ward of Warren, Ohio; Mary Pouch of Rye, N. Y., and Josephine Small of Baltimore. Miss Hanna will entertain the Misses Gwendoline Talbot and Eugenie Woodruff of New York and Charlotte Riggs of Baltimore.

Miss Katherine Beach of Montclair will give a dinner for forty at the Montclair Golf Club tonight before the dance in honor of Miss Hanna and Miss Stewart.

Mrs. Frederick H. Silence of Brooklyn will give a luncheon at the Park Lane, New York, today in honor of Miss Marion Mayes of Montclair, who will be married to Harry Troup of Ridgewood on April 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Jones and family of 650 Park Avenue, New York, will occupy their Summer home in Montclair about May 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Boyd Jr. of Montclair will entertain thirty-five with a buffet supper tonight in honor of Miss Dorothy Cowing of Glen Ridge, who will be married tomorrow afternoon to John Norman McMath of Philadelphia. The ceremony, which will take place at the Glen Ridge Congregational Church, will be followed by a large reception at the Women's Club of Glen Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walden of Ridgewood are spending a few days in New York at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Aulsbrook, who passed the Winter at the Soreno, St. Petersburg, Fla., have returned to Knightbrook Villa, their home in Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Cutting of Montclair will leave tomorrow for their farm, Friendly Acres, in Morristown. Mrs. Cutting in May will join her sons, H. B. Cutting Jr. and James R. Cutting, on a ranch at Cody, Wyo., where they have been spending several months. Mother and sons will tour Yellowstone Park before returning.

Washington.

Mrs. Dawes, wife of the Vice President, was the guest of honor at a large luncheon given by Mrs. James R. Mann yesterday at the Mayflower.

Vice President and Mrs. Dawes occupied a box at the Washington Auditorium last evening for the Washington Opera Company's presentation of the "Secret of Suzanne." Among those who had parties of friends there were Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Bell, Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant, Judge and Mrs. Edward Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Delano, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. McKenney and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph I. Weller.

Secretary and Mrs. Kellogg were honor guests of the Italian Ambassador at a dinner given last evening in the new embassy on Sixteenth Street, said to be the finest diplomatic residence in America. In the company were the Brazilian Ambassador, Senator and Mrs. Pepper, Senator and Mrs. Couzens, Senator and Mrs. Goff, Assistant Attorney General Donavan and Mrs. Donavan, Mr. and Mrs. Lammot Belin, Count and Countess Pagliano, Mrs. Dimock and her guest, Miss Theodora Catelini of Italy, Miss Patten, Miss Harlen, Henry White and members of the embassy staff.

The British Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard were dinner hosts last evening at their embassy.

The Minister from Guatemala and Mme. De Sanchez Latour, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McCarland, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Titus and Representative and Mrs. Louis C. Crampton were among the dinner hosts of last evening.

Mrs. Adam Wyant opened the program of entertainments for visiting daughters of the American Revolution yesterday with a large tea in compliment to Mrs. John Brown Herron of Pittsburgh, retiring State Regent of Pennsylvania. Mrs. George Wharton Pepper and Mrs. James J. Davis assisted in receiving with a group of Congressional hostesses.

Former Senator Elihu Root of New York arrived yesterday to spend several days at the New Willard.

Dimitre D. Dimancesco, attaché of the Rumanian Legation, has been appointed one of the Commissioners of his country to the sesqui-centennial in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Hoffstot of New York have arrived from Hot Springs, Va., and were dinner hosts last evening in compliment to Representative and Mrs. Charles A. Eaton at the Mayflower.

Newport.

Mrs. Sylvanus Stokes, who heretofore has spent her Summers with her mother, Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, at Harrison House, will lease an estate this Summer.

Mrs. George Howard of New York has leased again the Booth bungalow on Coggeshall Avenue, Deblois & Eldridge announced. Mrs. Howard, however, will spend only a month there, having subleased the house to Hugh R. Wilson of the State Department at Washington and Mrs. Wilson.

Mrs. Harold Brown, who has been the guest of Miss Emma Stone, departed yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dufais, who passed the Winter in the Canal Zone, will arrive in New York on April 28 and shortly thereafter open their residence on Everett Street, Newport.

Mrs. I. Goodwin Hobbs has returned from Washington.

Mrs. Louis L. Lorillard, who has been spending several weeks at the Pine Lodge, has opened her residence at Catherine and Ayrault Streets.

Miss Maud Wetmore was a Newport visitor yesterday.

Herbert C. Pell Jr. of New York is at the La Forge.

Mrs. William Fahnestock arrived at the Pine Lodge last evening.

Hot Springs.

J. Fred Pierson Jr. of New York gave a luncheon yesterday at the Cascade Club House for the Misses Madeline Mulford and Susanne Pierson and Vincent S. Mulford, the party riding there. George T. Adee of New York there. George T. Adee, of New York, gave a luncheon for seven.

Byron Goldsmith of New York gave a dinner dance at Valley View last night for Mr. and Mrs. George Wildy Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. Turnbull, Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Erbe Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John E. Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Sayles Jr., Mrs. Walter Reisinger and James W. Benning Jr.

Rawson Lyman Wood of New York gave a dinner last night at the Homestead restaurant.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving A. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Noble, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. W. Halsey, Mrs. Gifford Beal, wife of the artist; Samuel Everett, Douglas C. Despard and Charles E. Merrill Jr. have arrived from New York.

Mrs. Charles Cadley of Newark, N. J., and Mrs. John Lambert of Glen Ridge, N. J., also have arrived.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Sherrerd, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Sherrerd Jr., Mrs. William E. Massey Jr., Samuel H. Thornton, Miss Alice Thornton and Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Hodgdon departed last night for New York.

White Sulphur Springs.

The Greenbrier colony gathered in the ballroom last night to attend a benefit entertainment for the White Sulphur Community House. In the audience were Mr. and Mrs. I. Townsend Burden, Mr. and Mrs. W. Whitewright Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Salmon, Mr. and Mrs. William Stackpole, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Warburg, Simon Guggenheim, Mr. and Mrs. John Revillon, Dr. and Mrs. J. Henry Lancashire, Mr. and Mrs. J. Insley Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace C. Bird and Mr. and Mrs. James Blaine Walker Jr. of New York and ex-Governor John W. Griggs of New Jersey and Mrs. Griggs.

Edward Crozer arrived yesterday from New York and Mrs. Crozer, Mrs. Moncure C. Wainwright and Mr. and Mrs. John M. L. Rutherfurd from Palm Beach, where they passed the Winter.

Mrs. Joseph E. Widener of Elkins Park, Pa., will arrive today and be joined by Mrs. Julia S. Walsh of Philadelphia and Mrs. Gardner Brown of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. William Baylis and Mrs. Albert E. Ashforth, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Marcuse and M. H. Lambert have arrived from New York and Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Pile from Great Neck, L. I.

Dr. Ruth Beckwin of New York, who had been passing the week with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Edward Morris, departed for home last night. Mrs. Morris and her children left for their home, Fort Wayne, Ind., after a two months' stay.

MAY MOULTON IS CAPTAIN'S BRIDE

Great-Granddaughter of Late Moses Taylor Marries D. C. Hanrahan, U. S. N.

BETROTHAL UNANNOUNCED

Former Naval Attache at Warsaw and His Bride, Relief Worker, Sail for Panama.

The marriage of Miss May Taylor Moulton, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Julian Moulton of this city, to Captain David Carlisle Hanrahan, U. S. N., took place yesterday morning in the bride's apartment at 510 Park Avenue. As no announcement of the engagement of the couple had been made, except to immediate relatives and a few intimate friends, the marriage will come as a surprise.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Matthew Carlin Gleason, a chaplain from the New York Navy Yard, and there were present to witness it the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore T. White of Glen Cove, L. I., Wilson Marshall and Louis Ostrander, friends of the bridegroom. There were no bridal attendants, best man or ushers. After a wedding breakfast Captain Hanrahan and his bride went on board the President Garfield in Brooklyn to sail for the Panama trip.

Later the couple will go to Europe for the Summer and on returning will live in this city.

The bride, who is a great-granddaughter of the late Moses Taylor, since the death of her mother last September has been living at the apartment in which her marriage occurred. By her mother's will, which was probated recently, she inherited a large fortune together with her sister, Mrs. White, and her brother, Arthur J. Moulton, now living in France. She has been much interested in the National Navy Club and also in the Junior Emergency Relief Association, which, during the World War and since that time, has done much to aid needy in hospitals here and abroad.

Captain Hanrahan, after the war, was detailed by the Navy Department as a naval port officer at Danzig, the port of entry for relief supplies for Poland, and later he was detailed as Naval Attaché at Warsaw. Early in 1920 he was put in charge of the Sales Department of the Shipping Board, and he completed the sale of ex-German cargo ships. Later in 1920 he returned to active duty with the navy.

BENEFIT FOR A CHARITY.

Many Seats at Today's Circus Sold to Aid Society of St. Johnland.

All the boxes and eight rows of seats at the New Madison Square Garden for the circus this afternoon have been sold for the benefit of the Society of St. Johnland, which maintains homes at Kings Park, L. I., for aged persons and also cares for friendless children. Luncheons will be given before the circus by Mrs. Nelson B. Burr, Mrs. Ansel Phelps, Mrs. Arthur Ryle, Mrs. Edwin Gould and Mrs. George R. Dyer.

Parties for children will be given by Mrs. Barent Lefferts, Mrs. Walter Jennings, Mrs. Henry Taylor, Mrs. Eldon Blabee, Mrs. Louis de Bebian Moore, Mrs. George F. Canfield and Mrs. Franklin Abbot. Among those who have taken boxes and seats are Mrs. Stanford White, Mrs. Francis E. Huntington, Frederic Potts Moore, Mrs. William Sloane, Lawrence S. Butler, Mrs. Henry Mottet, Mrs. Arthur O. Choate and Mrs. Watson B. Dickerman.

CHARLOTTE CRAGIN TO WED J. P. NEFF

Engaged to Former Football Star of University of Chicago—Other Betrothals.

Mrs. Cyrus De Witt of West Hanover, Mass., announced yesterday to friends and relatives in New York, the engagement of her daughter, Miss Charlotte Richards Cragin, to Jerome P. Neff of this city, son of Mrs. Isaac E. Neff of the Hotel Windemere, Chicago.

Mr. Neff was graduated from the University of Chicago in 1922, where he played half back on the football team for four years. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. He is Vice President of the Bellamy-Neff Advertising Agency and is in charge of their New York office.

Robinowitz—Kaufman.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Annette Rabinowitz, daughter of Mrs. Israel Rabinowitz and the late Mr. Rabinowitz of 789 West End Avenue, to Harold Kane Kaufman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kaufman of this city.

Fine—Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Fine of 1,515 Shakespeare Avenue, Bronx, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ella Fine, to Jules Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fisher of 27 Nimrod Street, Brooklyn.

Johnson—Thursby.

The engagement of Miss Marion Ruth Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arland W. Johnson of Pelham Manor, o Sherman Thursby, son of Mrs. Sidney Thursby of Hastings, has been announced. The wedding will take place in the early Summer.

Richardson—Rollins.

Special to The New York Times.

GREENWICH, Conn., April 15.—Mrs. Albert L. Richardson, formerly of Greenwich, and now of Bronxville, N. Y., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Richardson, to Markham Forbes Rollins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marland Rollins of Bronxville.

"Dark Hours" at Cathedral College.

"The Dark Hours," a biblical play by Don Marquis, will be given its first performance by the Dramatic Society of Cathedral College in the college theatre at Madison Avenue and Fifty-first Street on Sunday afternoon, April 25. There will be additional performances on Tuesday and Wednesday nights of the week.

Dr. Butler a White House Guest.

WASHINGTON, April 15 (AP).—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University, arrived here tonight to be a house guest of President and Mrs. Coolidge.

DAVID MANNES TO BE HIS SON'S BEST MAN

Leopold Damrosch Mannes Will Marry Edith Simonds on May 13.

PLANS OF OTHER WEDDINGS

Miss K. E. Morse Will Be Married to Herbert W. Morse on April 29.

Miss Edith Vernon Mann Simonds, daughter of Mrs. Vernon Mann Simonds of Easthampton, L. I., and Francis May Simonds of 136 West Sixteenth Street, will be married to Leopold Damrosch Mannes, son of David Mannes, the violinist and conductor, and Mrs. Mannes, on May 13 in All Saints Church, Great Neck, L. I. The ceremony will be attended by members of the two families, will be performed by the Rev. Dr. Karl Reiland, rector of St. George's Church, Stuyvesant Square, assisted by the Rev. Kirkland Huske, rector of the church. Miss Mary Laetitia Verdery, niece of the bride-elect, will be her only attendant. Mr. Mannes will have his father for best man.

Mr. Mannes and his bride will go abroad on their wedding trip. This will be the second wedding in the Mannes family within two months. Miss Marya Mannes was married to Jo Mielziner on March 31 at the David Mannes Music School.

Miss Simonds is a great granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Handy Onderdonck of Great Neck. Mr. Mannes is a nephew of both Frank and Walter Damrosch.

Miss Morse To Wed on April 29.

Miss Katherine Elizabeth Morse, daughter of Mrs. Harriet Foster Morse, of Alger Court, Bronxville, N. Y., will be married to Herbert W. Morse of this city on April 29 in Christ Church, Bronxville. Miss Mary Foster Morse will be her sister's maid of honor and Mrs. Warren Wilson of Rochester, N. Y., sister of the bridegroom, matron of honor. The bridesmaids will be Miss Isabelle Harrison of Savannah, Ga., and Miss Elizabeth Owen of Bronxville.

A small reception will follow at the home of the bride's mother.

Louise Stemme To Wed Today.

The marriage of Miss Louise Stemme, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stemme of 1 West Seventy-second Street, to Joseph M. Moore will take place this afternoon in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church. A reception will follow at the Roosevelt.

Westerlund-Heese.

Miss Dorothy Westerlund, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Westerlund of Tuckahoe, N. Y., will be married to Harry J. Heese, son of J. J. Heese, on April 28 at the home of her parents.

MLLE. DE BEARN WED TO JOHN FREEMAN

Daughter of Prince, Former Diplomat in Washington, Is Married in Paris.

PARIS, April 15 (AP).—Mademoiselle de Bearn, daughter of Prince Henri de Bearn et de Chalais, was married today to John Freeman, son of the late William Freeman, in the Church of St. Honore d'Eylau. Prince Henri, the bride's father, was former Chargé d'Affaires at the French Embassy in Washington.

The bride's mother, who was Miss Beatrice Winans of Baltimore before her marriage to the Prince in 1905, died in 1907 in St. Petersburg, now Leningrad, Russia. Prince Henri de Galard de Bearn et de Chalais met Miss Winans while serving as attaché at the French Embassy in Washington in 1904. They were married the next year in Paris. Their daughter was born in 1906 at the French Embassy in St. Petersburg. Where the Prince was then an attaché. Mr. Freeman is the son of the late William Freeman and the Princess Marie de Bourbon-Braganza.

Mrs. G. H. Fearons Jr. Is Hostess.

Mrs. George H. Fearons Jr. gave a luncheon yesterday in the Assembly Room of the Automobile Club of America, 12 East Fifty-third Street, in advance of an illustrated travel talk delivered by Augustus Post. The colored lantern slides used were made by George H. Fearons Jr. on his last motor trip through Europe.

Among the guests were Mrs. Joshua Hatfield, Mrs. J. Noble Hayes, Miss Alice Janssen, Miss Josephine Kelley, Mrs. Martin Manton, David Keane, Dr. Stephen McGrath, Mrs. Laurence McGuire, the Rev. Bernard F. McQuade, Mrs. Frederick Meserve, Mrs. Edmund L. Mooney, Mrs. Frank Presbrey, Mrs. Noah C. Rogers, Mrs. Justus Ruperti, Mrs. Grant Squires and James P. Roe.

Dance of St. Catharine's Alumnae.

The Spring dance of the Alumnae Association of St. Catharine's Academy, 539 West 152d Street, will be held tonight at the Plaza. Mrs. Charles J. Carroll is Chairman of the Arrangements Committee. Mrs. A. H. Brenzinger and the Misses Marie Ryan, Rose Imhof, Mary Hersey, Mary Halloran, Marion Walshe, Florence McGinley, Frances Smith, Kathleen Butler and Catherine Ball are assisting.

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ART THEATRES SEEK A CLEARING HOUSE

Adequate Agency to Help Finance the Independent Group Is Proposed.

OTTO H. KAHN IS ADVISER

National Centre for Information Suggested—Steps May Be Taken at Dinner on June 3.

Plans for a clearing house to assist the so-called "art theatres" in solving their financial and production problems—an extension to the theatre of the federation plan now applied to charities—were discussed yesterday by Manny Strauss, originator of the idea. A preliminary meeting of representatives of the Actors' Theatre, the Greenwich Village Theatre, the Stagers, and the Provincetown Playhouse already has been held, and plans will be further crystallized at a dinner at the Hotel Astor on June 3, under the chairmanship of Otto H. Kahn.

The plans as outlined, go beyond the four producing groups named. It is hoped to establish a national centre for information about independent theatres, their plays, methods of production, and administration and financing problems. The immediate aim, however, is to further the financing plans for next season of the existing progressive theatres of New York. Among the persons already invested, besides Messrs. Strauss and Kahn, are David A. Ansbacher and H. Love

Views of Mr. Strauss.

Mr. Strauss said:

"There has been a remarkable increase in the number of independent theatres, and in the number of fine plays they are bringing to New York; and there has been an increase in the number of business men who have realized the importance of these theatres to the future of the country and have been willing to support them. But there has been no adequate agency to bring together the producing and supporting groups.

"The theatre artists have found themselves hampered in their creative work and their groups disorganized because they had to turn their energies to financing activities, with which they were unfamiliar. They not only have lost time from their art, but their lack of knowledge of the methods of underwriting has made them lose many prospective supporters who might have been interested if the facts had been properly presented.

A Saving for Everybody.

"With this in mind, some of us have come to the conclusion that a saving can be effected for everybody concerned if a clearing house is established, this clearing house to centre the information about independent theatres and to help each group to help itself. Naturally we must move slowly in suggesting different ways of financing, but ultimately we feel sure, the methods can be stabilized and the sources of support widened.

"It should be especially kept in mind that the clearing house will not be a collecting agency for any one producing organization, but will make its services available to help in the work of establishing any group after its budget has been examined and found sound, and its objects proved to be of a practical-idealistic sort. The clearing house organizers realize that endowment or underwriting must not interfere with the individuality or autonomy of any group, or carry the privilege of interference in its artistic policy or practice.

"No incorporation actually has been formed, but the first steps have been taken to incorporate an 'Independent Theatre Clearing Committee.' Henry Alan Johnson has had charge of the legal steps, and we have had the co-operation and advice of Otto Kahn throughout."

FAREWELL BY OPERA STARS.

Ovations at the Last Performance of "Die Gotterdammerung."

The season's second and last performance of "Die Götterdämmerung" and the thirty-first representation of Wagner, whose works overshadow once more even the popular novelties in an international list, filled the Metropolitan to the doors last evening from 7:30 o'clock until midnight. Mmes. Larsen and Branzell and Mr. Laubenthal shared the curtain calls at the first of the music drama's two intermissions. Larsen and Laubenthal bowed with Bodanzky at the close.

Bohnen and Schützendorf sang the last of the Nibelung line and Schorr and Miss Mueller the Gibichungs, while Miss Kandt among the Rhine maids and Mme. Roeseler among the Norns were others of the German contingent taking leave for the next six months or more. Before the final act and again at the close of the long evening there were repeated demonstrations by both the regular Thursday subscription audience and their reinforcements from the more devoted Wagnerians.

Mr. Bodanzky conducted the superb and sombre score, with its recapitulations of character and motive from the musical warp and woof of the "Ring" tetralogy, and its unique and classic culmination of ultimate tragedy. It was possible at moments to say again of Wagner that "the statue was in the orchestra, the pedestal on the stage." But personal consideration of departing stars prevailed in the end, when the artists in frankly human fashion enjoyed their midnight ovation and gave back smiles and promises to "come again next year."

MUSIC NOTES.

Walter Damrosch cabled from Europe yesterday to George Engles to "deny emphatically" a London report of the New York Symphony inviting Richard Strauss to conduct there next season at $1,500 a performance. Mr. Damrosch's message said he had "made Strauss no offer whatever."

Maurice Frank's New York Civic Opera Company concluded its Southern circuit yesterday at Charlotte, N. C. Among the artists of the tour were Carmela Ponselle, Leta May, Lois Ewell, the Misses Aves, Kurkjian and Yaro, Messrs. Snyder, Sciarretti, Gandolfi, Martino and Valenti.

Commencing next Monday night the Gavrilov Ballet Revue, at the Princess Theatre, will have its rising curtain at 8:30 instead of 8:45, as is now the rule.

The Symphony Society of the Y. M. H. A. holds a seventh free concert in its hall at Ninety-second Street and Lexington Avenue on Sunday evening. The soloist is Mrs. Daverah Cohen, and the conductor A. W. Binder.

The first rehearsal of the American Symphony Society was called last evening in Public School No. 63, at East Fourth Street and First Avenue.

A concert of the Brooklyn Saengerbund took place at Bushwick High School last evening under the auspices of the Board of Education.

London Soon to Have Theatre For Broadcasting of Plays

LONDON, April 15 (AP).—London will soon have a theatre where plays will be staged for broadcasting and not for the benefit of audiences.

An attempt was made recently at Covent Garden Opera House, where an opera was performed and broadcast, there being no stage setting or costumes used.

The public was admitted to the performance for a small amount, which, however, defrayed the cost of the production, which has therefore recommended itself to broadcasters.

THE SCREEN

By MORDAUNT HALL.

Money or His Life.

RED DICE, with Rod La Rocque, Marguerite de la Motte, Ray Hailer, Gustave von Seyffertitz, George Cooper, Walter Long, Edythe York, Clarence Burton, Charles Clary and Alan Brooks, adapted from Octavus Roy Cohen's novel, "The Iron Chalice," directed by William K. Howard. At the Broadway.

A picture in which there is a good element of suspense and competent acting is at the Broadway. It is called "Red Dice," and is faintly reminiscent in theme of Stevenson's "Suicide Club," inasmuch as the indomitable hero, Alan Beckwith, agrees to die on a certain day in return for $300 which he then sorely needs. The insurance on his life, a matter of $100,000, is made out in favor of a wealthy bootlegger, Andrew North. This Mr. North, not being particularly scrupulous as to how Beckwith comes to his end so long as his body is not lost, sees to it that Beckwith is followed by a comic gunman, who is to put a bullet through Beckwith a second after midnight on a Christmas morning.

This production was adapted from Octavus Roy Cohen's novel, "The Iron Chalice," and was translated to the screen by Jeanie Macpherson and Douglas Doty. It has been handled with a sense of humor, so that the comedy prevails throughout, and even the comic gunman's allusions to Beckwith, as his "corpse," are not tragic. North insists that, to avoid suspicion, Beckwith shall marry a woman whom he, North, is to choose. This marriage adds to the suspense and furnishes romance.

Squint, the sobriquet under which the gunman goes through life, endeavors at every moment to put a little cheer into his indelicate mission as murderer. That he is careless with his aim when the dreaded Christmas morning arrives, is to be anticipated, but Squint, at any rate, wounds his man.

Rod La Rocque is capital in the rôle of Beckwith and Gustave von Seyffertitz gives an excellent performance as the scoundrel, North. Marguerite de la Motte is prepossessing and capable as Beverly Vane, the heroine. George Cooper delivers some queer comedy as Squint, the fellow who takes his job as gunman fairly seriously, but looks upon life as something that sooner or latter has got to be snuffed out by a bullet. The title of this production was suggested by the dice North carries with him in a leather case and by which he determines the date on which his victim must face death.

'BY THE WAY' SHOWS ITS SPRING EDITION

Bright New Numbers and Songs Make English Revue More Enjoyable Than Ever.

"By the Way" fell victim to the vernal urge last night and despite the frosty weather blossomed out at the Central Theatre with a Spring edition, which in advance was rather ambitiously declared to be 60 per cent. of a new revue. Careful auditing showed that this figure was a trifle high, as only four of the twenty-one numbers are entirely new, although, in addition, at least three songs have been inserted in the present entertainment which were not in the initial production.

These few changes, however, have been all for the good, for the present "By the Way" is even more consistently amusing than its predecessor and unquestionably the logical and worthy successor to the first revue presented in this town by M. Charlot two seasons ago.

As to the new numbers, there is "Passing the Time," a moderately diverting sketch by Harry M. Vernon and Arthur Wimperis, which is played particularly well by Cicely Courtneidge and Jack Hulbert. Then follows "The Title Triangle," one of those interludes in which the dialogue consists of all the titles of plays that have been seen in New York for the previous two or three seasons and which is as amusing as most skits of its sort. "Seeing Is Believing" has to do with an English Colonel who doubts not his own eyesight when he sees his Lieutenant about to mount the guard without his sword, only to become confounded to find, when he calls the Lieutenant before him for an explanation, that the latter has the necessary accoutrements, having borrowed the Colonel's sword a second before. "You Modern Girls" is engagingly sung and danced by Harold French and what is probably the most comely of current Broadway choruses.

Any revue which had "The Beauty of the Bath," presented as it is by Celia Glynn, Harold French and Charles Courtneidge; "Greek as She Is Taught," which Miss Courtneige and Mr. Hulbert still make the best fun of the evening; "The Elopement," the presentation of hilarious backstage goings-on during the course of a thrilling radio melodrama, and "Castles in Spain," would be started on the road to success. All these hits of the first show are still in "By the Way," which makes up in its entirely British character more than it loses by its un-American finales and production numbers.

Mr. Hulbert, the charming Miss Courtneidge, the radiant Miss Glynn and other favorites of the company were accorded an ovation on their appearances last night, and they all deserved it.

NEXT WEEK'S PHOTOPLAYS.

Marion Davies, in "Beverly of Graustark," is to be the film feature at the Capitol.

"Old Loves and New," will be the chief attraction at the Mark Strand, which theatre is celebrating its twelfth anniversary next week. The photoplay was adapted from E. M. Hull's novel, "The Desert Healer."

The International Film Arts Guild's offerings at the Cameo will be: Sunday and Monday, "Humoresque;" Tuesday, "The Golem;" Wednesday "A Connecticut Yankee at the Court of King Arthur;" Thursday, "The Golem;" Friday, "A Connecticut Yankee of the Court of King Arthur," and Saturday, "Humoresque."

Adolphe Menjou and Chester Conklin are to be seen at the Rivoli in a picture called "The Social Celebrity."

Harold Lloyd's comedy, "For Heaven's Sake," will hold the fort at the Rialto.

"The Night Cry," with Rin-Tin-Tin will remain at Warners'.

At the Colony "The Flaming Frontier" is to be held over for another week.

The picturization of the musical comedy, "Irene," is to be at the Broadway.

HIGH STANDARD OF FILMS PRAISED

Censorship Assailed Before House Committee at the Hearing on Regulation.

LAW CALLED UNNECESSARY

L. F. Hanmer Declares Manufacturers Are Trying to Do Their Duty to the Public.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—Representatives of organizations favoring Federal regulation of motion pictures entering interstate commerce, appeared today before the House Committee on Education in support of the Upshaw-Swope bill which provides for the licensing of shippers of films as a condition to the shipment of their wares from State to State. Most of today's witnesses assailed proposals for Federal censorship of motion pictures, asserting that the industry itself as well as the public was effecting a steady improvement in the character of screen exhibitions.

A dissent from the latter conclusion was expressed by Mrs. Howard Bennet of Maryland, who declared that the "czars" of the film world had defaulted on their pledges to improve the standard of their product. Mrs. Bennet quoted Archbishop Curley of Baltimore as having said that motion pictures were often destructive rather than constructive and that they had very little effect in uplifting morals.

Opposing the principle of Government regulation, Lee F. Hanmer of the Russell Sage Foundation declared that if those who were urging such legislation knew the real story of "movie" development they would acknowledge that they were calling for something unnecessary. He said that the men responsible for the American motion picture industry, which produced 85 per cent. of the world output, were aware of their responsibility and were putting forth their best efforts to carry out to the fullest their duties to the public. He said that the people were opposed to official censorship of pictures, and he cited in support of his argument the Massachusetts referendum where this form of State censorship was defeated by a vote of 553,173 to 208,252.

The Rev. William Sheafe Chase of Brooklyn told the committee that the Upshaw-Swope bill proposed regulation and not censorship. Referring to the results of the Massachusetts referendum mentioned by Mr. Hanmer, Canon Chase said the arguments used against State censorship there was that the work could be done more effectively by the Federal Government. He said that the bill guarded against political domination of the board that it proposes to create.

"I do not stand for national censorship," said the Rev. Dr. Frank Jenson of Chicago, Vice President of the Motion Picture Council of America. "I stand for national regulation of the industry," Dr. Jenson added that the legislation recommended would benefit all interested with motion pictures as well as the public generally.

Representative Tydings of Maryland, a member of the committee, said he was not opposed to censorship of moving pictures, but that if such a plan were adopted it should be enforced by the States and not by the Federal Government. Mrs. Florence Kahn, Representative from California, also a member of the committee, said the States were fully protected in this matter by the Federal law prohibiting the shipment of immoral and indecent films in interstate commerce. The hearing will be resumed tomorrow.

'MIRACLE' FOR EXPOSITION.

Morris Gest Tenders Production to Mayor Kendrick of Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, April 15.—Mayor Kendrick today received Morris Gest at City Hall and thanked him for his tender of the production of "The Miracle" as a feature of the Sesquicentennial Exposition, which opens here in June. Mr. Gest was accompanied by a committee headed by Dr. Leopold Stokowski, conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra.

The plan calls for performances at the Metropolitan Opera House for five weeks, beginning Oct. 4, with a cast including, at various times, Lady Diana Manners, Elinor Patterson, Rosamund Pinchot and Iris Tree.

On the committee of Philadelphians who are cooperating are Mrs. Samuel T. Bodine, W. Curtis Bok, Mrs. Edward W. Bok, Clifford Cairnes, Charles S. Caldwell, Mrs. Joseph M. Gazzam, the Right Rev. Thomas J. Garland, Episcopal Bishop of Pennsylvania; Albert M. Greenfield, Mrs. John Gribbel, Charles C. Harrison, Dr. Charles D. Hart, Craig King, Alexander Lieberman, Mrs. Campbell Madeira, G. Heide Norris, Dr. Hubley R. Owen, Thomas Ridgway, Countess Santa Eulalia, Caroline Sinkler, Edgar Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Speiser, John J. Sullivan, Paul Thompson, Dr. Herbert J. Tily, Samuel P. Wetherill, Joseph Willing, Mr. and Mrs. Charlton T. Yarnall and Harold Ellis Yarnall.

A Testimonial to Jack Rose.

Many well-known players will appear at the Winter Garden on Sunday night at a testimonial performance to Jack Rose, prominent as a comedian, who is now recovering from a serious operation in Roosevelt Hospital. Mr. Rose has been master of ceremonies at the Winter Garden Sunday night performances throughout the season.

Those who will take part in the testimonial performance will include Al Jolson, Willie Howard, Jack Hulbert, Cicely Courtneidge, Will Mahoney, Tom Burké, Moran and Mack, Van and Schenck, Harry Delf and Sam White and Eva Puck.

An Acknowledgment.

THE NEW YORK TIMES acknowledges receipt of a contribution of $2 from "J. G." for the relief of the widow and three children of a man who was drowned April 4 and for whose family an appeal was made recently by the Brooklyn Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor.

THEATRICAL NOTES.

"Out of the Night," a mystery play by Harold Hutchinson and Margery Williams, has been placed in rehearsal by John F. Brawn, Inv., and will open in Detroit on May 3. The cast will include James Spottswood, Allyn King and Spencer Charters.

William Elliott will return to the stage to act in George M. Cohan's new comedy, "The Home Towners." It is now in rehearsal.

Winchell Smith has returned to New York from France.

Louise Glaum, well known in the films, will begin a tour of the Loew theatres on April 26, appearing in a sketch, "The Sins of Julia Boyd," by Paul Gerard Smith.

"The Great Temptations" is the title of a revue soon to be produced by the Shuberts, with a cast of 150 persons. Harold Atteridge has written the book, Maurie Rubens the music and Clifford Grey the lyrics. It will open out of town early in May. Roserav and Cappella, a dancing team from France, arrived on the Paris yesterday to join the cast.

Reginald Barlow has succeeded Allan Mobley in "The Creaking Chair," at the Lyceum.

Brandon Tynan and Mrs. Tynan (Lily Cahill) will sail for Europe tomorrow for a visit of several months.

Eva Tanguay will be seen at the Palace week after next.

Today's Radio Program

(April 16, 1926. Eastern Standard Time.) Wave lengths in meters on left of station's title; kilocycles on the right.

NEW YORK.

492—WEAF—610.

6:45-7:45 A. M.—Setting-up exercises.
7:45 A. M.—Morning prayer service.
10:45 A. M.—Moms service talk.
11:05 A. M.—Feffie Hansco, soprano.
11:15 A. M.—Women's Clubs, talk.
11:30 A. M.—Feffie Hansen, soprano.
11:40 A. M.—Cookery lecture.
12:00 M.—Market and weather reports.
4:00 P. M.—Kenneth Casey, songs.
4:15 P. M.—Marion Schott and Muriel Pollock, piano duo.
4:30 P. M.—Dorothy Rumage, soprano.
6:45 P. M.—"Numerology," C. Cheapley.
5:00 P. M.—Ritz-Carlton tea music.
6:00 P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria dinner music.
7:00 P. M.—Market's Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—"Sir Hobgoblin" story, Blanche Wade.
7:45 P. M.—Ella Kabram, piano.
8:00 P. M.—Happiness Boys.
8:30 P. M.—Eagle Trio.
9:00 P. M.—Dickens Corner.
9:15 P. M.—Margaret Schilling, soprano; orchestra.
9:30 P. M.—The Vikings.
10:00 P. M.—Whittall Anglo-Persians.
10:30 P. M.—Concert Orchestra.
11:00-12:00 P. M.—Bernie's Orchestra.

526—WNYC—570.

6:10 P. M.—Market reports.
6:20 P. M.—Piano selections.
6:30-7:30 P. M.—French lessons.
7:30 P. M.—Police alarms.
7:35 P. M.—"Ruskin," by Prof. J. C. Troop.
7:55 P. M.—Selma Slotkin, piano.
8:20 P. M.—Neapolitan Novelty Group.
8:35 P. M.—J. Morehead, baritone.
8:50 P. M.—Neapolitan Novelty Group.
9:00 P. M.—"Flowers and Their Ways," Dr. H. Vizetelly.
9:20 P. M.—Rudolph Joskowitz, violin.
9:50 P. M.—St. George Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Police alarms; weather.
10:35 P. M.—St. George Orchestra.

455—WJZ—660.

1:00 P. M.—Ambassador Trio.
2:00 P. M.—Weather; news.
4:00 P. M.—Daily menu, Mrs. Julian Heath.
4:15 P. M.—"They Are Wearing—," Suzanne Brown.
4:25 P. M.—Candy talk, Elinor Hanna.
4:30 P. M.—News.
4:35 P. M.—Astor Orchestra.
5:30 P. M.—News.
5:52 P. M.—Market closing; summary.
5:59 P. M.—Farm market reports.
7:00 P. M.—New York University, talk.
7:15 P. M.—Commodore Concert Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—News.
8:00 P. M.—Sundial Serenaders.
8:30 P. M.—Bonnie Laddies.
9:00 P. M.—Army night talk, Major Gen. B. F. Cheatham; army band.
10:00 P. M.—Harvard Glee Club Double Quartet.
10:30 P. M.—News; Lorraine Orchestra.

316—WGBS—950.

10:00 A. M.—Timely talks with Teresa.
10:10 A. M.—Edith Fay, soprano.
10:15 A. M.—Setting-up exercises.
10:20 A. M.—Fashion talk, B. Taylor.
10:30 A. M.—Edith Fay, soprano.
10:40 A. M.—"Housefurnishing," Olive Koch.
10:50 A. M.—Edith Fay, soprano.
1:30 P. M.—Scripture reading.
1:35 P. M.—Dorothy Burkel, piano.
1:40 P. M.—"Children of China," Mrs. E. Thomas.
3:00 P. M.—Interview, Mrs. Jacques Busbee.
3:10 P. M.—Louise Schwartz, piano.
3:20 P. M.—Teachers College talk, "Good Taste," Sally Tannehill.
3:30 P. M.—Louise Schwartz, piano.
3:40 P. M.—Dr. A. C. Robyn, piano talk.
3:50 P. M.—Louise Schwartz, piano.
6:00 P. M.—Uncle Geebee.
6:30 P. M.—Symphonic Ensemble.
7:00 P. M.—"What's Your Radio Problem?" H. Bernard.
7:15 P. M.—"Mexico," C. Trowbridge.

361—WHN—830.

2:15 P. M.—Viola Reed, songs.
2:30 P. M.—Edna Fries, piano.
2:45 P. M.—M. Wilednick, violin.
3:00 P. M.—Piolti and Val, songs.
3:45 P. M.—Talk on "New York City Missions," Edith White.
3:55 P. M.—Gaylee Orchestra.
4:30 P. M.—Uncle Robert's Pals.
5:00 P. M.—Jeanette Levy, songs.
5:15 P. M.—O. Capone, violin.
6:30 P. M.—Woodmansten Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Richman's Entertainers.
7:30 P. M.—Tearesland Neighbors.
8:00 P. M.—Uncle Robert's chat.
8:05 P. M.—Radio Franks.
8:20 P. M.—Ruta's Orchestra.
8:50 P. M.—F. H. Ochs, tenor.
9:00 P. M.—Stone's Orchestra.
9:30 P. M.—Lexington Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Roseland Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Amato Friedland.
11:30 P. M.—Kit Kat Entertainers.
12:00 P. M.—Silver Slipper Orchestra.

341—WMCA—880.

10:15 A. M.—News.
10:20 A. M.—Opening stock reports.
10:45 A. M.—Security news.
11:00 A. M.—Housewife period.
11:30 A. M.—Market report; music.
12:30 P. M.—Market; security news.
1:00 P. M.—Agriculture talk.
1:15 P. M.—Vail's Ensemble.
1:30 P. M.—Market; security news; music.
3:30 P. M.—Market; security news; music.
3:30 P. M.—Closing stock reports.
4:00 P. M.—Entertainers.
4:15 P. M.—Rotary Club Camp for Crippled Children," Pirie Macdonald.
4:30 P. M.—Entertainers.
6:00 P. M.—Vail's String Ensemble.
6:30 P. M.—Golden's Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Quality Boys.
8:00 P. M.—Food Show.
8:30 P. M.—Shoe talk.
8:50 P. M.—Broadway Association.
9:00 P. M.—Robert Du Roy, Snow White, soprano, Marvel String Trio.
10:00 P. M.—Drama talk, D. Flamm.
11:00 P. M.—Hofbrau Entertainers.
11:30 P. M.—Denny's Orchestra.
12:00 P. M.—McAlpin Entertainers.

259—WBNY—1,100.

11:00 A. M.—Life Leads.
11:45 A. M.—Musical talk.
12:00 M.—Ukulele Bob MacDonald.
12:30 P. M.—Pauline MacDonald, soprano.
12:45 P. M.—Ukulele Bob MacDonald.
1:15 P. M.—Temple Emanu-El services.
7:00 P. M.—Mirror of sports.
7:10 P. M.—Commerce of day.
7:15 P. M.—Radio theatre index.
7:20 P. M.—Marjorie Stuart, songs.
7:30 P. M.—Marjory MacKay, soprano.
7:45 P. M.—Alfred W. McCann, foods.
8:00 P. M.—Hampson Opera Company.
8:45 P. M.—"Parlor Magic," I. H. Kraus.
9:00 P. M.—Graftman's violin post.
9:30 P. M.—Vocal ensemble.
10:15 P. M.—New Hampshire hour.
11:15 P. M.—Aeolian Orchestra.

240—WHAP—1,250.

6:30 P. M.—Martinique String Ensemble.
7:15 P. M.—Mary Pinney, piano.
7:30 P. M.—Talk on Women, Vida Milholland.
8:00 P. M.—News.
8:15 P. M.—Woodwind Ensemble.
8:45 P. M.—"Immigration Restriction," Hugh W. Adams.
9:00 P. M.—Woodwind Ensemble.
9:30 P. M.—"One Language for America," P. Ford.
9:45 P. M.—Marie Van den Broeck, violin.
10:00 P. M.—Mixed quartet.
10:15 P. M.—Marie VandenBroeck, violin; Rebekah Beam, contralto; Lucile Wilkin, piano; Ruth Montgomery, soprano.

213—WMSG—1,410.

7:30 P. M.—Specht's Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Sport talk.
8:15 P. M.—Francis Reed, baritone.
8:30 P. M.—June Lee, songs.
8:45 P. M.—To be announced.
9:00 P. M.—Margaret Behling, soprano.
9:15 P. M.—Francis Reed, baritone.
9:30 P. M.—To be announced.
9:45 P. M.—June Lee, songs.
10:00 P. M.—Specht's Orchestra.

273—WFBH—1,100.

2:00 P. M.—Studio recital.
2:30 P. M.—Housekeepers' period.
3:00 P. M.—Fleisher's Orchestra.
4:00 P. M.—Alice Wendell, songs.
4:15 P. M.—E. Gillis, baritone.
4:23 P. M.—Warner hour.
6:00 P. M.—Knoll and Lang, harmonies.
6:15 P. M.—Judge Clarise Baright.
6:30 P. M.—Judith Roth, soprano
6:45 P. M.—Radio Ramblers.
9:00 P. M.—Father Cacella, musicale.
11:30 P. M.—Connies Orchestra.
12:00 P. M.—Twin Oaks Orchestra.

216—WAHG—950.

11:50 A. M.—Weather; time signals.
12:02 P. M.—Musicale.
7:30 P. M.—G. Getzoff, piano.
7:45 P. M.—W. F. Sweeney, baritone.
8:00 P. M.—Organ recital, Ernest Mitchell.
9:00 P. M.—Marie Nicholson, soprano; P. A. Foy, tenor; C. Wold, musical glasses.
9:40 P. M.—I. Goldman, violin.
9:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather.
10:02 P. M.—The Gondoliers.
10:30 P. M.—Southland Orchestra.

218—WBNY—1,430.

7:00 P. M.—Knickerbocker Trio.
8:00 P. M.—Dramatic revue.
8:15 P. M.—Olive May, songs.
8:30 P. M.—Jack Davis, songs.
8:45 P. M.—Jeanne A'Dair, songs.
9:00 P. M.—Eva Miller, violin.
9:15 P. M.—Arcadian's Orchestra.
9:45 P. M.—Rose Gonchar, piano.
10:00 P. M.—Arcadian's Orchestra.

273—WEBJ—1,100.

7:00 P. M.—Blenheim Ensemble.
7:40 P. M.—W. W. Schuilstrom, tenor.
7:45 P. M.—Talk, "Making Pictures From the Sky," S. M. Fairchild.
7:55 P. M.—W. Schuilstrom, tenor.
8:00 P. M.—J. M. Bocco, tenor; A. Levy, guitar.
8:10 P. M.—Lucille Hegamin, contralto.
8:20 P. M.—Flora de la Porte, songs.
8:30 P. M.—Ciccone's Orchestra.

395—WFBL—1,360.

8:00 P. M.—Studio recital.

PHILADELPHIA.

509—WIP—590.

6:45-7:15 A. M.—Setting-up exercises.
1:00 P. M.—Luncheon music.
1:30 P. M.—Weather forecast.
3:00 P. M.—Talk on Italy, Prof. W. B. McDaniel.
6:00 P. M.—Weather forecast.
6:03 P. M.—Dinner music; markets.
7:00 P. M.—Bedtime story; roll-call; birthday list; songs.

508—WOO—896.

11:00 A. M.—Grand organ recital.
11:30 A. M.—Weather forecast.
11:55 A. M.—Time signals; music.
4:40 P. M.—Police reports.
4:45 P. M.—Grand organ; trumpets.
7:25 P. M.—Police reports.
7:30 P. M.—Same as WEAF.
9:25 P. M.—Musicale.
9:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather forecasts.
10:15 P. M.—Grand organ recital.
10:30 P. M.—Orchestra.

278—WCAU—1,060.

6:45 P. M.—Pennsylvania Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Snellenburg recital.
8:00 P. M.—Enrico Arensoni, tenor.
8:15 P. M.—Chiropractic talk.
8:30 P. M.—The Singing Groundhog.
8:45 P. M.—The Bryan Girl, songs.
9:00 P. M.—Regina Orchestra.
9:15 P. M.—D. Strickland, "Poetician."
9:30 P. M.—Sea Gulls, songs.
10:00 P. M.—W. Horowitz, songs, jests.
10:30 P. M.—Meyer's Orchestra.

395—WLIT—760.

12:02 P.M.—Daily almanac; organ.
12:05 P. M.—Religious service.
12:35 P. M.—Arcadia Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Orchestra; playlet.
4:30 P. M.—Artist recital; news.
7:30 P. M.—Dream Daddy.
8:00 P. M.—Talk.
8:15 P. M.—Artist recital.
8:30 P. M.—McNeil Quartet.
10:00 P. M.—Morning Glory Club.
10:30 P. M.—Entertainers.
11:00 P. M.—Popular music.

395—WFI—760.

10:15 A. M.—Market reports.
10:30 A. M.—Music.
10:40 A. M.—Home service talk.
1:00 P. M.—Tea Room Ensemble.
1:30 P. M.—Market reports.
3:00 P. M.—Talk.
6:30 P. M.—Bellevue-Stratford Orchestra.

OTHER EASTERN STATIONS.

405—WOR, Newark—740.

6:45 A. M.—Setting-up exercises.
2:30 P. M.—"Candy Making," D. Walgert.
2:50 P. M.—La Salle Orchestra.
3:45 P. M.—"Eugene Field," B. P. Adams.
6:15 P. M.—Sports talk, Bill Wathey.
6:30 P. M.—News.
6:40 P. M.—Hilton Hall Quartet.

263—WAAM, Newark—1,140.

10:30 A. M.—Happy Hour program.
11:00 A. M.—Cooking school, Ada Swann.
11:30 A. M.—Happy Hour program.
6:00 P. M.—Gehrie's Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—"What Shall We Do Tonight?"
6:45 P. M.—GeErie's Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Manor Orchestra.
7:45 P. M.—"Why Rheumatism."
8:00 P. M.—Harnett and Scofield, songs.
8:30 P. M.—Chamber of Commerce talk.
8:40 P. M.—Beth Loomis, piano.
8:55 P. M.—Silvestri Wilhelmina, soprano.
9:20 P. M.—Beth Loomis, piano.
9:30 P. M.—Polica Quartet.
10:00 P. M.—Okatel's Harmonists.

252—WNJ, Newark—1,196.

6:45-7:00 P. M.—Studebaker twilight trip.
8:30 P. M.—Tivoli Theatre.
9:30 P. M.—Taubman's.
10:00-11:00 P. M.—Marion Thorner musicale.
11:00-12:00 P. M.—Robert Treat Orchestra.

244—WGBB, Freeport—1,230.

8:00-10:00 P. M.—Vocal and piano solos.

273—WRW, Tarrytown—1,100.

9:00 P. M.—B. Williams, songs.
9:15 P. M.—Hilbo and Oppe, entertainers.
9:30 P. M.—Nicolas Koenig, violin.
9:45 P. M.—Roxana Erb, contralto.
10:00 P. M.—Vagabond Kings.
10:30 P. M.—Edith Burgess, piano.
10:45 P. M.—Roxana Erb, contralto.
11:00 P. M.—Vagabond Kings.

224—WODA, Paterson, N. J.—1,340

12:00 M.—Dance music.
12:30 P. M.—Popular songs.
5:00 P. M.—Instrumental music.
5:30 P. M.—News of the day.
5:50 P. M.—Sport talk.
6:00 P. M.—Phoenix Orchestra.
8:40 P. M.—M. Weiss, tenor.
8:55 P. M.—Health talk.
9:00 P. M.—R. E. Hill, readings.
9:15 P. M.—N. Smith, tenor.
9:30 P. M.—Smith's Orchestra.
10:40 P. M.—Mysterious violin.
11:30 P. M.—Lodge Entertainers.

275—WHAR, Atlantic City—1,000.

2:00 P. M.—Seaside Trio.
7:30 P. M.—Lecture period.
8:00 P. M.—Seaside Trio.

300—WPG, Atlantic City—1,000.

6:30 P. M.—News; organ recital.
7:00 P. M.—Dinner music.
8:00 P. M.—Educational talk.
8:15 P. M.—Entertainers.
9:00 P. M.—Lumber.
10:00 P. M.—Organ recital.

306—WJAE, Providence—850.

10:00 A. M.—Housewives' Radio Exchange.
10:45 A. M.—Home service talk.
1:02 P. M.—Howard and Harris, songs.
1:30 P. M.—Weather report.
8:00 P. M.—S. Sullivan, baritone.
8:20 P. M.—"Health Talk."
8:30-11:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.

270—WEAN, Providence—1,110.

11:55 A. M.—Time signals.
12:00 M.—Colonial Concert Orchestra.
12:10 P. M.—Weather report.
12:15 P. M.—Hawaiian Quartet.
4:00 P. M.—Musicale.
4:30 P. M.—Weather report.
6:30 P. M.—Colonial Dance Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Readings, Buck O'Brien.
7:30 P. M.—Talk, "Remedies."
8:00 P. M.—Rickenbacker Qualiteers.
8:30 P. M.—Same as WNAC.
9:00 P. M.—Beethoven Quartet.
10:00 P. M.—Same as WNAC.

476—WTIC, Hartford—630.

11:00 A. M.—Household talk.
11:15 A. M.—Fashion talk.
11:25 A. M.—Laura Gaulet, piano.
11:30 A. M.—Housewives' Forum.
11:55 A. M.—Time signals; weather report.
6:30 P. M.—Hub Trio.
7:30 P. M.—Announcements.
8:00 P. M.—Coast Guard Band.
9:00 P. M.—Little Symphony Orchestra.
10:15 P. M.—Cartoon lesson.

333—WBZ, Springfield, Mass.—900.

6:23 P. M.—Market reports.
6:30 P. M.—Hotel Kimball Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Music story period.
7:30 P. M.—Economic lecture.
8:00 P. M.—Studio recital.
8:30 P. M.—Piano recital.
9:57 P. M.—Weather; missing persons.
10:00 P. M.—Same as WJZ.

285—WTAG, Worcester—1,130.

10:30 A. M.—Music; food hints.
12:00 M.—Luncheon music.
3:00-5:00 P. M.—Tea dance.
7:10 P. M.—Stories.
7:30 P. M.—Same as WEAF.
7:45 P. M.—Talk; current events.
8:15 P. M.—Concert.
9:30-10:30 P. M.—Same as WEAF.

280—WNAC, Boston—1,070.

10:30 A. M.—Women's Club talks.
12:15 P. M.—King's Chapel service.
1:00 P. M.—Luncheon concert.
2:00 P. M.—Easey tea dance.
6:00 P. M.—Kiddies' Klub.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner dance.
7:30 P. M.—Better business, talk.
8:00 P. M.—Musicale.
8:30 P. M.—Radio skit.
9:30 P. M.—Musicale.
10:00 P. M.—Dance music; songs.

OUTSTANDING EVENTS ON THE RADIO TODAY

8:00 P. M.—Organ recital, Ernest Mitchell—WAHG.
8:15 P. M.—Woodwind Ensemble—WHAP.
8:30 P. M.—Play, "The New Way"—WGY, WHAM.
9:00 P. M.—United States Army Band; talk, Major Gen. B. F. Cheatham—WJZ.
10:00 P. M.—Harvard Glee Club double quartet—WJZ.
10:00 P. M.—Oriental music—WEAF and fourteen stations.

349—WEEI, Boston—800.

6:45 A. M.—Setting-up exercises.
7:45 A. M.—Morning watch; organ.
10:45 A. M.—Home service talk.
3:00 P. M.—Popular songs; news.
5:45 P. M.—Market; news.
6:00 P. M.—Events of day.
6:05 P. M.

ASKS CITY TO HELP STATE HOUSING AIMS

Reigelman Tells Republican Committee Tax Exemption Will Spur Building.

NEW ALIEN BILL FAVORED

Curran In Address Calls the Present Restrictive Measure "Inhuman."

The success of the State's effort to remedy housing conditions as embodied in the Nicoll-Hofstadter bill will depend upon the personnel of the State Housing Committee to be appointed by the Governor and whether the City Administration helps with tax exemption, Harold Riegelman, Chairman of a special committee on housing, told his fellow-members of the New York County Republican Committee at a meeting in Bryant Hall last night.

The County Committee approved the report of the Housing Committee and adopted resolutions urging Congress to pass the Wadsworth-Perlman bill to amend the immigration law to permit made immigrants here before the passage of the law in 1924 to bring in their wives, children and aged parents, regardless of the immigration quota, and to pass the Dyer anti-lynching bill, which would make mob lynching a Federal offense.

Mr. Riegelman said that the Nicoll-Hofstadter Housing bill had received the approval of Governor Smith and that its enactment into law was expected.

Says All Depends on Board.

"The first condition to the attainment of successful results is a trained, balanced, public-spirited State Housing Board, chosen solely with regard to experience, vision, brain power and zeal," he said. "The choice is up to the Governor. The machinery of the housing law will not work unless the public has complete confidence in the men who run the machinery.

"The housing law cannot produce results without the cooperation of the City Administration. It must be remembered that taxes are a substantial factor in re ts. The housing law permits but does not require municipalities to exempt housing projects from local taxation, and unless the municipality exempts such improvements from taxation it will be virtually impossible to build housing facilities in the congested areas which can be rented within the maximum amounts fixed by the act. Without the cooperation of the city in this respect the legislation will be fruitless in our five boroughs.

"If the City Administration helps with tax exemption, it may go one step further with telling effect. It has the right, when it condemns property for certain public purposes, to take more than such purposes actually require and sell the excess. This is called excess condemnation. The city may with entire propriety dispose of such property to limited dividend housing companies. It also may undertake to condemn and replan some of the worst sections of the city and arrange with limited dividend housing companies to replace the condemned dwellings."

Curran Offers Allen Proposal.

Henry H. Curran, who offered the resolution endorsing the Wadsworth-Perlman bill to amend the immigration law, declared the present law which separated families was "inhuman," and said the bill was to correct an error. Saying that he favored restricted immigration, Mr. Curran asserted that his experience as Commissioner of Immigration had convinced him that the passage of the bill would be an act of justice. "America is now keeping wives away from husbands," he said.

Mr. Curran criticized the State Department for having presented estimates that 600,000 persons would be admitted if the bill were passed. He declared this a gross exaggeration and propaganda against the bill. The true number, he said, was about 40,000.

Former Representative Isaac Siegel, seconding the resolution, attacked the immigration law generally and said that it had been devised mainly to exclude persons of one religion.

There was but one indication of the insurgency in the County Committee. That was when Harry Mack of the Ninth Assembly District offered an amendment to the rules providing for a roll-call of members from any Assembly district when the vote of that district was challenged. This was a sequel to the meeting last month when a report exonerating Samuel S. Koenig, County Chairman, from charges made against him by David B. Costuma was adopted by a large majority with each Assembly district leader announcing the vote from his district. Mr. Mack's resolution was referred without debate to the Executive Committee.

PHI BETA KAPPA TAKES IN 23

Columbia Chapter Holds Initiation and Public Exercises Tonight.

Edgar Lee Masters will read a new poem and Professor John Erskine will speak on "Reading and Writing" at the annual public exercises of the Columbia University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa in the Horace Mann Auditorium tonight. Before the exercises twenty-three seniors in Columbia College, elected from the highest ranking students who graduate in June, will be initiated into the society. A dinner at the Faculty Club will precede the initiation ceremonies.

The seniors chosen, as announced by Secretary Frank D. Fackenthal, are: Daniel Berman, 70 Morningside Drive; Paul Bernstein, 618 West 113th Street; Clarence I. Blau, 610 Riverside Drive; Edward A. Bratter, 625 West 113th Street; Jacob S. Freedman, 15 Attorney Street; Abraham J. Gitlitz, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Morris C. Goldberg, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Murray I. Gurfein, Brooklyn, N. Y.; William M. Hitzig; Julius Jacobs, 600 West 183d Street; Gerald F. Jones, Utica, N. Y.; Hugh J. Kelly, Mount Vernon, N. Y.; George Marshall, 47 East Seventy-second Street; Paul Martinson, 295 East Tenth Street; Dwight C. Miner, Yonkers, N. Y.; John H. Moriarty, Waterbury, Conn.; Charles H. Mueller, Marietta, Pa.; Edmund L. Palmeri, Brooklyn, N. Y.; James Petrie, 380 Riverside Drive; Walter Prenowitz, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Joseph P. Sadow, 1,178 Jackson Avenue; Milton B. Seasonwein, 2,074 Harrison Avenue, and William H. Withers, 194 West 180th Street.

"The Bunk of 1926" to Reopen.

"The Bunk of 1926," a revue seen recently at the Heckscher Theatre for a brief engagement, will reopen on Wednesday night of next week at the Broadhurst Theatre. The cast will again be headed by Gene Lockhart, who, with Percy Waxman, is author of the sketches and lyrics.

OUR HOTEL MEN AID SHAKESPEARE THEATRE

Delegation in England Offers $1,000 to Help Rebuild the Stratford Structure.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, April 15.—The governors of the Stratford-on-Avon Shakespeare Memorial Theatre, according to a statement issued by Archibald Flower, Chairman, wish to get the best architectural advice the world can give in rebuilding the burned structure.

Steps have been taken, he states, to enlist the services of a strong advisory committee of leaders in art, architecture, literature and finance. The President of the Royal Institute of British Architects has already consented to act and has advised that the design for the new building be thrown open to public competition.

"A very large auditorium," says Mr. Flower, "is not our aim. Shakespeare calls for intimacy as well as breadth. On the foundations of the old building a low and more pleasing structure can easily be constructed to provide the much-needed conference hall and space to exhibit many objects of great interest in connection with the history of the stage.

"To achieve the object of making Stratford festival performances the finest in the world, as they should be, a fund is necessary for the establishment of subsidiary companies to cultivate a general love of Shakespeare further afield than Stratford-on-Avon, to furnish actors for the festival company and for long-term engagements of artists of international reputation.

"There is," he says, "a crying need for a theatre which will give to the world performances of Shakespeare comparable to the Wagner performances at Bayreuth."

King George has announced his willingness to become a patron of the new theatre.

American and Continental members of the International Hotel Alliance, who are visiting England, spent two hours and a half at Stratford today.

The Mayor informed them of his hopes that the United States would contribute to the theatre fund. Edward M. Tierney, Chairman of the American delegation, thereupon announced that the delegates would subscribe $1,000.

Thomas D. Green of the Hotel Woodward, New York, undertook the mission of conveying to America a faithful reproduction of the fourteenth century sanctuary knocker on the western door of the Shakespeare church. The reproduction was made for a church planned for Brooklyn.

SALOME ANGERED BY BRITISH CENSOR

Frances Carson, Ordered to Wear More Clothes, Spurns a Proffered Shawl.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, April 15.—Because he wanted her to wear more clothes in the rôle of Salome, Frances Carson would like to have the head of the Lord Chamberlain served to her on a platter. The American actress indignantly refused last night to wear a shawl offered by the producer as a result of the Lord Chamberlain's order. She is appearing here in "Katerina," by Andreyev, at the Barnes Theatre.

"The Lord Chamberlain has said I must wear my dress down to my knees," Miss Carson said today. "As all our modern dresses reach above the knees, this strikes me as something exceptionally absurd. In plenty of other London plays girls wear much fewer clothes than I. If I used this shawl, the effect would be worse than that of the criticized garments. I designed the dress myself and thought it really far too modest for the scene. I really was surprised when the request was made. I feel very much inclined to play the part one night in Elizabethan dress, with flowing collar, and to wear a placard telling the people that I am meant for Salome."

The Bishop of London has been invited to see "Katerina," and Miss Carson hopes he will like her clothes better than the Lord Chamberlain does.

WOMAN BISHOP CALLS FOR FASHION REVOLT

Head of 'Pillar of Fire Church,' on Mission to England, Blames Men for 'Cruel' Styles.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, April 15.—Londoners are fast being driven to the conclusion that this is the open season for two classes of American visitors—millionaire eccentrics and women evangelists.

Mrs. Alma White, head of the "Church of the Pillar of Fire," said to be the only woman Bishop, arrived in England today on the President Harding to combine missionary work with business during a two months' stay.

Standing on the platform of the Paddington Railway Station, amid the roar and rumble of trains, she told the assembled newspaper men how she came to form the Church of the Pillar of Fire and how she received inspiration from Heaven to prophesy the election of Warren G. Harding to the Presidency at a time when he had not even been nominated.

Asked if there was an Archbishop in her Church, she replied:

"If there is, I am she. My word is final. What I say goes."

"We go on a faith basis," she continued, "and we depend on free-will offerings. But we are well known. I rarely have to pay railway fare in America, and never more than half fare."

The woman Bishop does not think much of women's fashions, but she blames the other sex for them.

"Cruel, I call them," she said, "and the men are to blame, because they make them. The women should revolt.

"Look at what I saw on the boat. Bare backs enough to give a girl pneumonia. These things go back to the Dark Ages."

As for bobbed hair, she said:

"Of that the Scripture sayeth that short hair is a shame unto a woman."

"Marilyn" in Aid of Welfare Fund.

A musical comedy entitled "Marilyn" will be staged at the Lyric Theatre on Sunday night, April 26, in aid of the welfare fund of the Corporal Sydney Rosenberg Post, No. 670, of the American Legion. The book and lyrics of "Marilyn" have been written by Arthur Swanstrom, with additional lyrics by Robert A. Pines, a member of the post, and music by Carey Morgan. The cast will be headed by professional players.

'The Book of Job' at Free Synagogue

There will be two performances of a dramatization of "The Book of Job" on Sunday in the Synagogue House of Free Synagogue in West Sixty-eighth Street.

BEATRICE SWANSON TO WED.

Actress in "Artists and Models" to Marry Anders C. Ostergran.

Beatrice Swanson, one of the Swanson sisters, well-known in musical comedy and now appearing at the Winter Garden in "Artists and Models," will be married next Monday to Anders C. Ostergran of this city. Miss Swanson will retire from the stage.

The ceremony will be performed at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at the Marble Collegiate Chapel, Fifth Avenue and Twenty-ninth Street. It will be followed by a dinner and dance at Sherry's, and the couple will sail on the Majestic for a five months' trip abroad.

Miss Swanson, with her sister, Marcella, made her stage début in the revival of "Floradora" at the Casino in 1920. With the exception of a brief engagement in "Parasites" she has appeared solely in musical productions.

Carnegie Hall, This Sunday Aft. AT 3
FAREWELL RECITAL for 3 YEARS—MISCHA
ELMAN
Assisted by LIZA ELMAN, Pianist
JOSEF BONIME, accompanist
in a Special Program of Popular Numbers
Tickets $1.10 to $2.75. Now on Sale at Box Office.
Management BLOCK & ENDICOTT. (Steinway)

NEW MADISON SQ. GARDEN 49 St. & 8th Av. NOW
Twice Daily (ex. Sun.) 2-8. Doors Open Hour Earlier
RINGLING BROS. & BARNUM & BAILEY COMBINED
CIRCUS
GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH—MORE STUPENDOUS—MORE VARIED—MORE DAZZLING THAN EVER.
350 Trained Equine Marvels—100 Clowns.
800 WORLD PREMIER AERIALISTS, BAREBACK RIDERS, GYMNASTS
GIGANTIC ZOO—CONGRESS OF FREAKS
Admission to All (Inc. Seats) 75c to $3
(Incl. tax). Children under 12 at reduced prices at all matinee performances except Saturday, to $1.10 seats and over. Seats at 50th St. or 49th St. Garden Box Offices. Branch Ticket Office—GIMBEL BROTHERS

METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE
LAST 3 PERFORMANCES OF OPERA.
Tos't., 8:15. Don Quichotte. Telva, Anthony, Egener; Chaliapin, DeLoca, Meader, Bada, Anasian, Hasselmans. Sat., 1:45. Andres Chenier. Easton, Bourskaya, Dalozy; Gigli, Danise, Bada, Picco, Didur, Serafin, Petruschka, Rudolph, Friedenthal; Bolm, Bonfiglio. Serafin. Sat., 7:45. Cleopatra. Larsen-Todsen, Brunzell, Telva; Lauri-Volpi, Basiola Mardones, Setti. (Pop. Prices.) Sun., 8:30 (50c-$2). Last Grand Sunday Concert. Mario, Ryan, Sparkes, Wells, Arden, Delagnois, Howard, Sabanieeva, Errolle, Schutzendorf, Mattesta, Vajda, Wolfe, Elsler, Riedel. HARDMAN PIANO USED.

BACH B MINOR MASS
Oratorio Society of N. Y.
ALBERT STOESSEL, Conductor
CARNEGIE HALL
Saturday Evening, April 17, at 8:15

THE OPERA PLAYERS present
"The Immortal Hour"
An English Opera by Rutland Boughton at the Grove St. Thea. 33-36 Grove St., N. Y. Tel. Spring 1816.
Subscription Season, incl. three operas, $9. Single Seats at Box Office Now, $3.30. Every Eve. Ex. Mon., 8:45. Mats. Tom'w & Wed.

CHICKERING HALL, TONIGHT at 8:15
LAURA (Chickering Piano.) WILLIAMS
Songs of the West and Arabia.

TOWN HALL Tuesday Eve Apr. 20 at 8:30
Lenox String Quartet
Mgt. Annie Friedberg Mason & Hamlin Piano
Gabrilowitsch

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Kentucky Ave. and Boardwalk Atlantic City, N. J.
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Hilda Ferguson
Star and Queen of the Ziegfeld Follies. Dancing Sensation of the Age.
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Dancing Every Afternoon and Evening at America's Foremost Ballroom

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Lillian Gish
John Gilbert
KING VIDOR'S
LA BOHÈME
RENEE ADOREE—ROY D'ARCY
Mats. $1.00 2:45-8:45 Daily
EMBASSY B'WAY at 46th ST.

B. S. MOSS' THEATRES
CAMEO 42 St. & B'way
Film Arts Guild Presents "CYRANO de BERGERAC" Filmed entirely in natural colors, with cast of 5,000.
and WILL ROGERS COMEDY.
B'WAY At 41st Street
CECIL B. DE MILLE'S Absorbing "RED DICE" Drama with Rod La Rocque & World's Best Vaudeville

GREATER RIVOLI B'way at 49th St. B'way 10:45 A. M.
DOUGLAS MACLEAN in "That's My Baby"
Anderson's Superb Revue, "MELODIES ETERNAL."
Coming Sunday: ADOLPHE MENJOU

MARK STRAND B'way & 47 St.
First Time at Pop. Prices JOHN BARRYMORE in The SEA BEAST
STRAND SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

LOEW'S STATE Broadway AT 45 ST.
THE BAT
Comedy-Mystery Drama Based on the Stage Hit.
GUIRAN & MARGUERITE & Other Acts.

MOTION PICTURES.
HAROLD LLOYD IN

3RD TREMENDOUS WEEK
All New York is coming—laughing—talking about his latest and greatest success!
Publix Theatres Presents
"The Melody Sextette" in a prologue to—
"For Heaven's Sake" at the
A Paramount Release
Directed by Sam Taylor
Produced by Harold Lloyd Corporation
RIALTO
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Doors Open Noon Today
Continuous Showing
Last showing (less crowded) begins at 11:10 P. M.

MARK STRAND
B'WAY AT 47 ST.
BEGINNING SUNDAY
GALA ANNIVERSARY PROGRAM
SAMUEL ROSK presents
"OLD LOVES AND NEW"
Adapted from "THE DESERT HEALER"
WITH
LEWIS STONE
BARBARA BEDFORD
WALTER PIDGEON
TULLY MARSHALL
ANN RORK
A First National Picture
and JOSEPH RUNKETT'S ANNIVERSARY FROLIC
ALLEN WHITE'S COLLEGIANS
DE HAVEN and NICE
The one and only DE PACE
Elaborate Ballet

RIN-TIN-TIN
"HIMSELF"
Wonder Dog of the Screen
Will Appear at Every De Luxe Performance
THE NIGHT CRY
His latest and best picture
Continuous at popular prices
WARNER THEATRE
B'way at 52nd St.

REX INGRAM'S
MARE NOSTRUM (OUR SEA)
B'way at 44 St. Mats 2:45-Evs. 8:45 Mats. 50c-$1.
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LOEW'S LEXINGTON LEX. AVE. At 51st St.
"SEA HORSES" with JACK HOLT—FLORENCE VIDOR

CAPITOL B'y. 51 St.
NORMA TALMADGE in "KIKI"
With RONALD COLMAN
CAPITOL GRAND ORCHESTRA

PLAZA Mad. Ave. & 59th St.
"THE DIXIE MERCHANT"
With Madge Bellamy & Jack Holt—Also
RICHARD TALMADGE in "THE BLUE STREAK"

SUNDAY, APRIL 18th, at 8 P. M.

FREE LECTURES
By SWAMI YOGANANDA
Eminent educator, metaphysician and greatest psychologist from India.
SUBJECT:
Everlasting Youth
Psycho-physiological Rejuvenation of Cells by Recharging the Body Battery.
CARNEGIE HALL 57th St. and 7th Ave.
MUSIC by LUCILE LAWRENCE—"America's most gifted harpist," says CARLOS SALZEDO.

CENTURY Thes., 62nd & Cent. Park W. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Tom'w & Wed.
All Star Revival of Gilbert and Sullivan's
PINAFORE
POPULAR PRICES

Why go to Paris? CASINO de PARIS 62nd & Central Park West. Evgs. 8:30. Mats. Thurs. and Sat., 2:30. You can see it over here
MATINEE TOMORROW, $1 TO $3
WORLD'S GREATEST REVUE
A NIGHT IN PARIS
REVEALING AMERICA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS
(Smoking Permitted)

WINTER GARDEN Evs. 8:25. Mats. Tues., Thurs. & Sat.
Matinee Tomorrow. Best Seats $2 and $2.50
LAST TWO WEEKS OF AL
JOLSON
In his SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT with 2nd Edition ARTISTS and MODELS
Cast Includes PHIL BAKER and 15 GERTRUDE HOFFMANN GIRLS
SUNDAY NIGHT CONCERT. GREATEST AGGREGATION of CELEBRITIES, STARS and HEADLINERS EVER ASSEMBLED ON ANY PROGRAM, AS A TESTIMONIAL TO JACK ROSE.

CASINO 39th and Broadway. Evenings 8:30. Mats. Tom'w & Wed. 2:30.
DENNIS KING in Russell Janney's Musical Sensation
THE VAGABOND KING
Based on McCarthy's "If I Were King"
MUSIC BY FRIML

THE WISDOM TOOTH
LITTLE West 44th St. Evs. 8:40. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:35.

LAST 2 WEEKS
PLAYHOUSE, 48th, E. of B'way. Mats. Tom'w & Wed., 2:30.
WM. ANTHONY McGUIRE presents
"12 MILES OUT"
with WILLIAM COURTENAY

AGAIN TRIUMPHANT!
HAMPDEN-CYRANO
Hampden's Th., B'y at 62 St. Evs. 8. Mats. Sat. & Wed., 2. Col. 3078.
SPECIAL: FRI. AFT., APR. 23, at 2:30
CLARA CLEMENS in MARK TWAIN'S JOAN of ARC
Supported by Walter Hampden Players
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THE GREATEST STAR CAST EVER ASSEMBLED!
Fay Bainter, May Robson, Florence Nash, Mary Nash, Henrietta Crosman, Mrs. Whiffen, Robert Loraine, Jose Ruben, Wilton Lackaye, Robert Warwick, Henry E. Dixey, William Seymour
IN A GLORIOUS REVIVAL OF THE EVER POPULAR
THE TWO ORPHANS

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RITZ Thes., 48th St., W. of Broadway. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Tom'w & Wed., 2:30.
LIONEL ATWILL in "Beau Gallant" The Gem of Broadway
KLAW Thes., W. 45th St. Evs. 8:30. Matinees Tom'w & Thurs., 2:30.
NOT HERBERT with Clarke Silvernail
Lovable, whimsical crook comedy!
SEATS SELLING 4 WEEKS IN ADVANCE.

CHANIN'S 46th ST Thes., W of B'way. Evs. 8:15 Mats. Tom'w & Wed., 2:30.
527 TIMES IN NEW YORK! THE LAUGH SENSATION!
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SHUBERT-RIVIERA 97th St. & B'way. MAT. TOM'W.
"More daring than 'Rain.'"
THE VIRGIN
Next Week: CHANNING POLLOCK'S Great Play
ALL STAR CAST. THE ENEMY

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PRINCESS Thea., 39th, E. of B'way. Evs. 8:45. Matinees Tomorrow & Thurs. All Seats at Box Office, $3.30.

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THE SNOW QUEEN
TOMORROW, 10:30 A. M. Adult Pro. Cast

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SWEETHEART TIME
Musical Comedy Hit with EDDIE BUZZELL

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NEW AMSTERDAM Th., W. 42 St. Evs. 8:20 Mts. Wed. & Sat., 2:20
Erlanger, Dillingham & Ziegfeld, Mgr. Dirs. CHARLES DILLINGHAM presents
MARILYN MILLER and Her Star "SUNNY" Aristocrat of Musical Comedies Company in

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CHARLES DILLINGHAM presents
INA CLAIRE "THE LAST OF MRS. CHEYNEY"
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H. H. Frazee's Round-the-World Musical Hit
NO, NO, NANETTE!
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MUSICAL COMEDY TRIUMPH
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300 GOOD SEATS AT $1.00

SELWYN Thes., 42 St. W. of B'way. Twice Daily 2:40-8:40
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in The Thrilling Story of Love and Adventure—The Black Pirate

Martin Beck Theatre, 45th St. & 8th Ave. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30.
Florence Reed in The Shanghai Gesture

STELLA DALLAS
Geo. White's APOLLO 42d St., W. of B'way. Twice Daily, 2:30 & 8:30.
MAYFAIR Thes., 44 St., E. of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Matinees Wed. & Sat., 2:30.
JUNO AND THE PAYCOCK
with AUGUSTIN DUNCAN
MANSFIELD 47th St., W. of B'way. Evs. 8:30 Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30.
BEN-AMI in "SCHWEIGER"
By FRANZ WERFEL
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Bronx Opera House 149 St., E. of 3d Ave. Pop. Mats. Wed. & Sat.
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CRADLE SNATCHERS
With MARY BOLAND
"A Riot of Laughter."—Sun
SEATS 6 WEEKS AHEAD FOR BOTH

EARL CARROLL VANITIES
JOE COOK FRANK TINNEY JULIUS TANNEN
Dorothy Knapp, Most Beautiful Girl in World
EARL CARROLL Thea., 50 St. & 7th Av. Mats. Thurs. & Sat.
EARL CARROLL SUNDAY CONCERT, $2.20

EARL CARROLL Pres. Rio LAFF THAT OFF
A clean laugh every 20 seconds.
WALLACK'S Thes., W. 42d St. Evs. 8:30. Matinees Wed. & Sat., 2:30

NOW AT DALY'S 63d St. Theatre. Evs. 8:20 Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30.
LAST CHANCE TO SEE
EARL CARROLL Presents WHITE CARGO

HECKSCHER Thes., 5th Av. at 104th St. Tel. Univ. 4860.
Matinees TODAY & TOMORROW at 2.
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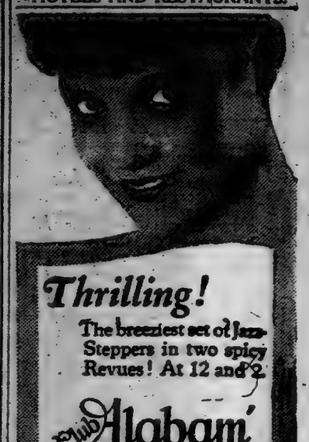
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TALL TALK AT WASHINGTON.

If these were not the days of strict prohibition, and if the Senators of the United States were not famous for rigid sobriety, some of them might have been thought to be flown with wine, if not insolent, in Wednesday's debate about amending the Volstead act. Such big words, such fighting language, flew across the Senate chamber! A listener in the gallery might have thought the country on the verge of civil war. There was talk of "legislative anarchy," trampling on the Constitution, and, finally, of "treason." As the latter word, or epithet, came from one who was vowing his readiness to shed his dear blood drop by drop in defense of the Constitution, it seems strange that he had not turned to that document in order to read its definition of treason.

It certainly does not consist in the United States of efforts to change a law or even to repeal a constitutional amendment. This was really admitted, in the end, by Senator BORAH, after the rhetorical heat of his colloquy with Senator BRUCE had somewhat abated. He conceded that Americans had a right to seek to change their Constitution, if they wished to do so. In answer to a direct question, he granted that Congress might re-define the lawful percentage of alcohol, and make it 2.75. If that does not give away the whole case, it is hard to see what would. After these admissions one feels like asking what the row was all about.

However, many great minds outside the Senate have shown signs of feverish excitement in Washington. The Anti-Saloon League, or its representatives on the spot, was much stirred up by the frank statement of General ANDREWS that, in his judgment, the legalizing of pure beer would be a powerful aid in the enforcement of prohibition. This seems to have been taken as a defiance not of the Constitution of the United States, but of something much higher and more sacred, namely, the Anti-Saloon League. For the present it stays its hand, but gives a clear intimation that if General ANDREWS does not repent and recant it will promptly remove him from office. Of course, it naturally takes it for granted, after all that has happened, that it is more powerful than the Government of the United States.

A somewhat similar attitude was taken by the ladies who went to Washington to argue for prohibition before the Senate committee, but remained to pass a resolution demanding, in effect, that District Attorney BUCKNER be called upon to resign. The reason in his case, too, was not any lack of industry or honesty in office, but his statement of the great and insurmountable difficulties of enforcing the present Prohibition law, together with a suggestion that it be modified.

All this outburst of angry passions is, in reality, only further testimony to the deep hold which the new agitation against prohibition has taken upon the people of this country. No observer of public opinion can be insensible to the great change which has swiftly come about. It springs, first of all, from a realization of the immense and growing evils which undiscriminating prohibition has brought in its train. There is plainly forming a new conviction about the best way in which to get rid of them. It is by the orderly process of effecting a reasonable change in the existing law. From striving for this, those engaged in the movement are not to be deterred by threats, even when couched in great swelling words of vanity.

TO BUILD UP FOREIGN TRADE.

Last February Dr. JULIUS KLEIN of the Department of Commerce told a House committee that our export trade faced a serious crisis. Competitors in Europe had launched campaigns to gain ascendency in world markets. "The pressure of these campaigns is already being felt by our exporters," he said. He declared that "the steady development of our trade intelligence service" is imperative. "We must," says a Western authority, returning from a study of European conditions, "go after whatever business we get."

American exporters must be well informed about the needs of communities abroad. The day of imposing upon the South Americans products manufactured to suit the domestic market has gone. Our rivals are solicitous to give South Americans exactly what they want, and are ready to extend long credits. The old consular reports, it must be admitted, did not fully supply American exporters with the information they required. We turned over a new leaf in 1905 when commercial investigation by traveling agents of the Department of Commerce was established with an appropriation of $30,000. Up to the outbreak of the war in 1914 American special trade agents rendered notable service. In 1913 a proposal was made that permanent commercial attachés be maintained at posts where trade prospects were good. Just a month before the war Congress appropriated $100,000 for that purpose. Ten attachés were appointed. Progress was steadily made—rapidly under Secretary HOOVER's administration. Trade commissioners were added to the attachés. But extension, reorganization, stability and permanence were necessary.

Now the House has passed the Hoch bill creating a Foreign Trade Service in the Department of Commerce. It is to consist of senior and junior grade commercial attachés, assistant commercial attachés, trade commissioners and assistant trade commissioners. Under the direction of the Secretary they are to promote the foreign commerce of the United States, report upon activities in foreign countries and undertake missions confided to them. Salaries are to run from $3,000 to $10,000 a year. To be appointed only after examination by the Civil Service Commission, these officers will be attached to the Diplomatic Service, but are not to have the character of "public ministers."

ENGLISH IDEAS OF SPORT.

Some lacrosse players representing Oxford and Cambridge are in this country for a series of games with the teams of American universities. Thus far they have tasted little of victory. Their friends in England have read of defeats administered by colleges whose names they had never heard before. Yet the Oxford and Cambridge men seem to be having a very good time. What remains of life does not at once loom bleak and dreary to an English varsity man if he happens to drop a ball. Nor does he feel that he is eternally disgraced if, by mischance, he falls during a sprint or crumples up in a shell. The young Englishman undoubtedly likes to win quite as much as does the young American, but he seldom yearns to die for dear old Alma Mater.

Among themselves English athletes appear to get more real fun and recreation out of their sports than do our own young heroes. Striving hard to win in any game is always right, but perhaps our players might enjoy sports really more if they took them just a trifle less seriously. After all, second or third or last place in an intercollegiate athletic contest does not necessarily forecast total failure in life. Mr. TILDEN, Miss COLLETT and even "BOBBY" JONES have had some unpleasant experiences of late. But these fine exponents of our amateur sport will undoubtedly continue to find some joy in life even if they are forced, in some degree, to give place to others.

PRIVATE ENTERPRISE IN RUSSIA.

Another step away from Communist doctrine and practice is involved in Moscow's drive to encourage private undertakings in industry. For trade within the country the New Economic Policy, after many vicissitudes, seems to be definitely established. Less than half of the internal commerce for the year 1924-25, according to the Russian Information Bureau at Washington, was conducted by the State, the remainder being in the hands of the cooperatives, peasants and private traders. If the cooperatives be regarded as a Government agency, private and peasant traders would still account for more than 30 per cent. of the total turnover. Industry, on the other hand, is governmentalized to the extent of 89 per cent., and big industry up to 99 per cent. It is now proposed that private capital and initiative be given a freer hand in all but the "heavy" industries—metals, mining, lumber and transportation.

It is an anomaly that further concessions to "capitalism" should be deemed necessary at a time when industry as a whole is making progress. According to our Moscow correspondent, production in the last fiscal year showed an increase of two-thirds over the preceding year. One explanation is that last year's satisfactory crops created a demand for manufactured goods which even increased production is unable to meet. But probably the more far-reaching reason is that efficiency has not kept up with the volume of production. Goods in the State factories are made at a loss, if the Government subventions are left out of the reckoning. To attempt to meet the full national demand by this kind of bookkeeping would bankrupt the Treasury. To cope with the situation efforts are now under way to reduce overhead in a "ruthless war" against "State bureaucracy" in industry and commerce. But apparently greater importance is attached to the enlisting of private enterprise. This is open confession of the superior efficiency of the private manufacturer.

That the Soviet Government will succeed in enlisting foreign capital in large amounts is highly doubtful. Even in the matter of selling goods to Russia it has just been shown, in the case of the proposed German Government guarantees for exporters to Russia, how hazardous the undertaking is regarded. That would be much more emphatically the case with private capital actually invested in Russia. Only as the assurance of a permanent policy of toleration is established will private enterprise take up with Russian factories. Conceivably such assurances may be forthcoming from the more moderate faction now in control of the Soviet Government. Concessions to private traders, concessions to the peasantry, invitations to private manufacturers and rumors of a possible modification of the Government's foreign trade monopoly do indicate a drift in Russia toward compromise with hard fact.

PROPERTY IN BOOKS.

Two bills are before the Patent Committees of Congress for reshaping the Copyright statute, the Vestal bill and the Perkins bill. In both, exclusive control of literary property is extended to the lifetime of the author and fifty years thereafter. Great as this extension is, it is justified. For the best seller of ephemeral value the present brief period is sufficient to secure all possible rewards. A longer time is requisite for a work of creative genius, or of that infinite capacity for taking pains which is the essence of productive scholarship. In an era much given to the immediate and flashy success, copyright extension offers substantial inducements to work of solid and permanent value.

In other respects the Perkins bill seems open to serious objection. It enables the author's heirs to stop the sale of a book. When the publisher has made a substantial investment in revising it from time to time and in pushing its sale, this makes possible a procedure not easily distinguished from extortion. Under the Vestal bill the book is controlled jointly by the publisher and the heirs of the author. While professing to secure for author and publisher "exclusive control" of the property created, the Perkins bill opens the way to infringements of the kind attempted on all previous occasions when similar improvements in the Copyright law have been attempted. These are technical matters, such as the sale in the United States of English-made books the American copyright of which is held by American publishers; the purchase by librarians and collectors of European editions; the importation of scientific reports and the more expensive scientific publications. A statement issued by GEORGE HAVEN PUTNAM in behalf of the National Association of Book Publishers goes into them exhaustively and with a candor unmistakable.

Admittedly the Vestal bill was shaped by authors, publishers and book-manufacturing unions; yet it is intelligently framed in the spirit of the Berne convention and takes the most enlightened view of the interest of all concerned. The Perkins bill was inspired by librarians whom Major PUTNAM shows to be imperfectly informed as to the needs of authors and publishers, being concerned chiefly with their own predilections. "They talk of 'convenience' to themselves," he says, "while we contend for justice and for the larger interests, literary and manufacturing, of the whole country." The truth of this must be apparent to all who will give Major PUTNAM's statement the careful attention it deserves.

PILING SENTIMENT ON SENTIMENT.

It is not June, and Heaven has not yet tried Earth if it be in tune, but IRVING BERLIN has laid his ear to the ground and discovered that it is not. What we now want, according to him, is the sentimental ballad; what we get is jazz. It is somewhat surprising to learn that sentimentality and jazz do not mix. That would not be the conclusion of one who cups his ear for the sounds that issue from cabarets, dance orchestras, vaudeville stages and the lips of whistlers on the streets. A certain amount of clang and clatter is audible, but that comes from ingenious orchestration, not from a failure to make sentiment and the saxophone lie down together.

No feeling in songs today? Why, the very rhymes and titles ooze syrup. "Alone" and "home" are the saccharine words ending the principal lines of a sentimental ballad that is driving everything but an S O S off the radio. It may not be jazz; nobody seems to know just what that is, but it is frequently jazzed, and is certainly so full of feeling that there is no room for anything else. Merely to scan the titles of popular songs fills the heart with sweet melancholy and the eyes with tears. "I Wisht I Was in Peoria" twiddles the heartstrings. "You Forgot to Remember" is another that puts a lump in the throat. The list of love songs, especially the sad tales of unrequited passion, is endless. There is "She Was Just a Sailor's Sweetheart," or, if one prefers the ditty of mother love, a hundred "mammy" songs or such affecting melodies as "Cross My Heart, Mother, I Love You."

These are the songs of today. Last year—or was it the year before?—"What'll I Do?" was everywhere in the air and "I Want to Be Happy" was getting a start. Five, ten, twenty years ago our ears rang with songs adrip with sentiment, and unless all signs fail we are going to hear them next year and the year after. If there is a real and rising demand for "something with a bit of feeling," the result may be a tune appallingly sticky and sweet.

THE SARATOGA BATTLEFIELDS SAVED.

It would have been unseemly for the Legislature to adjourn without passing Assemblyman ESMOND's bill to acquire and restore the battlefields of the Burgoyne campaign, Oriskany, Fort Stanwix, Bennington and Saratoga. A month ago there was apprehension, with the sesquicentennial State celebration impending, that the Legislature would do nothing at this session. Mr. ESMOND rallied the historical societies and made an appeal:

> The heroes of Saratoga and Oriskany must be recognized now or be forever forgotten. Their skulls have been plowed up and placed on the fence posts. The redoubts behind which they fought and died are being obliterated. The very location of their interment is becoming uncertain. . . . When France and Poland come here next year to honor LAFAYETTE and KOSCIUSKO, must Americans bow their heads in shame?

The answer is that the New York battlefields will be prepared for the reception of distinguished French and Polish, and no doubt English, visitors in October, 1927. Saratoga, says Lord MAHON, "not merely changed the relations of England and the feelings of Europe toward the insurgent Colonies, but it has modified, for all time to come, the connection between every colony and every parent State." On Wednesday Governor SMITH went into conference with the fiscal leaders of the Legislature, and it was agreed that the Esmond bill should carry an appropriation of $140,000 for the battlefields, of which $65,000 should be spent for the purchase of land at Saratoga and Oriskany, and $75,000 be applied to restore Oriskany, Fort Stanwix, Bennington (where much of the fighting was done in New York territory) and Saratoga. To provide for this result and to set aside $75,000 for the State celebration and $100,000 for the Philadelphia Sesquicentennial, a national event, the appropriation to pay for tubercular cattle will be cut and financial plans will have to be altered.

Originally the Esmond bill called for an expenditure of $285,000. Amendments brought it down to $140,000. The estimate was not excessive, but advocates of battlefield preservation are satisfied to win their cause and to look forward to seeing the work of restoration well begun after the lands are acquired. More money will be needed to complete it and for maintenance. It will be a relief to have the oil and tire advertising boards indicating the battlefields replaced by dignified monuments and tablets that tell the story of the valor of the American patriots who foiled the strategy of BURGOYNE and compelled the surrender of his army. Sir EDWARD CREASY, in including Saratoga among the decisive battles of the world, declares that no military event had "more important influence on the future fortunes of mankind."

TOPICS OF THE TIMES.

They Dominated by Threats of Prosecution.

Judge MORTON of the Federal court in Boston, in granting the temporary injunction sought by Mr. MENCKEN, made remarks which went very well with those of the Police Magistrate who recently dismissed the charge of circulating obscene literature which the Watch and Ward had made against the editor.

While admitting that the officers of the society had the same right as all citizens to invoke the law, the Judge declared it illegal for them to threaten with prosecution dealers who are selling books or periodicals which in the opinion of those officials are indecent.

That is exactly what the head of the Watch and Ward Society long has been doing, thus establishing an irresponsible censorship. Many of the bans thus enforced could not have been upheld by means of a trial in court, any more than was the one it tried to lay on The American Mercury. The occasional victims of this abuse usually have been poor newsdealers who could not afford to contest.

As for the proprietors of bookstores in Boston, they have fallen into the habit of submitting to the society a copy of any doubtful book or periodical before putting it on sale. If it was declared improper, these more influential merchants have been allowed five days in which to dispose of the dubious stock on hand.

But why impropriety should be tolerated for five days, in order to spare a book dealer the pain of a money loss, is something not understandable outside of Watch and Ward circles. The story helps, however, to make comprehensible the submissiveness of the Boston dealers.

His Theory the More Plausible One.

After Mr. MENCKEN won in the Boston Police Court he was asked to be the guest of honor at a luncheon in the Union Living Room in Cambridge. There he was welcomed by 600 Harvard students, and, after brief speeches by Professors FELIX FRANKFURTER and ZACHARIAH CHAFEE, both of the Harvard Law School Faculty, he told the young men why it was that he had offered himself for arrest.

Cynics have said that it was to gain publicity for himself and his magazine. Against this theory is the fact that neither he nor it is in need of publicity. Mr. MENCKEN's own explanation to the students, as reported in The Harvard Crimson, is far more plausible. He told them that he went to Boston to teach the Watch and Ward people that they were not beyond reach, as they have long been allowed to think themselves, and "to establish the right of a man accused by the society to an open trial in court."

Those are commendable motives, and Mr. MENCKEN is to be praised for fighting his own battle in person, instead of letting some poor newsdealer fight it for him.

Mr. MENCKEN also said, referring to the Watch and Ward sort of censorship: "This thing is going on all over America at present. The worst thing in the State, though, is indolence in the face of such outrages. Nine-tenths of the people, when confronted by this sort of thing, won't fight. Yet it can be done and ought to be done." Mr. MENCKEN did it. What the ultimate result will be remains to be seen, but so far he has scored twice over his foes, once in Police Court and again before a Federal Judge.

Real Doctors Are Not in "Schools."

A too common misapprehension as to the medical profession was expressed this week by SAMUEL UNTERMYER in a letter to JOHN KNIGHT, Republican leader of the State Senate. As a reason for opposing the Webb-Loomis Medical Practice bill, Mr. UNTERMYER wrote: "The great body of physicians in this State is so divided, and there are so many schools of physicians at war with one another, that it is unjust to place the members of any one school in the power of this dominating faction or of any other faction."

But the medical profession, properly so called, is not divided into either schools or factions. Their only division is into general practitioners and specialists. The latter, however, have had the same preliminary training as the former, and between the two there is no war and nothing like a war. In theory always, and in practice usually, they work together in perfect harmony.

The only war is between the followers of the various cults and fads that form the lunatic fringe of medicine. There is where denunciations of rivals are to be heard, and naturally, for each group insists on vaunting and exploiting the efficacy of a single remedy for every ill, and each is obliged to declare all panaceas except its own to be worthless.

The real doctor does not believe in cure-alls. He does not ban suggestion or "physiotherapy" when his diagnosis indicates its value. Whether the Webb-Loomis bill does or does not put too much power in the hands of too few men is debatable, but its fault is not that of giving one "school" of real doctors too much authority over other "schools," also of real doctors.

Recognition Came Immediately.

Commissioner MCLAUGHLIN acts promptly, both in rewarding meritorious achievement and in giving rewards of the opposite sort for demonstrated inefficiency. The detectives who by the exercise of so much skill and intelligence captured the "radio burglar," HILTON, already have been promoted, while the greater number who patrolled in vain the narrow area of his operations have been shaken, not up, but down into lower positions and salaries.

The Commissioner sets a high standard for his detectives, and those who do not reach it must have good excuses or out they go—or, at least, back to the sidewalks.

The Times in the Sierra Madre.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Last September three of us set out on mule back from Tepehuanes, the end of the railroad in Durango, for the heart of the Sierra Madre Mountains. There, for over a month, not even a rumor percolated into the interior until one fine day the "mule express" arrived with the first copies of THE NEW YORK TIMES. The joy of finding a mine, rich in gold and silver, could not have exceeded that felt upon the receipt of THE TIMES. We Americans have such a thirst for news that to be cut off from it for any length of time imposes a great hardship.

Probably the most interesting part of the coming of the newspapers was the effect of the picture section upon the natives. It was their initiation into the mysteries of civilization, and for hours a group of swarthy miners, wrapped in their gaudy serapes, could be seen carefully poring over each page. The isolation and ignorance of these poor people is incredible. Many have never seen a wagon, let alone an auto or train; few wear shoes, none modern dress, and their means of living are the crudest. Many of their adobe huts can hardly be called shelters, they are so flimsily constructed, and methods of work belong more to the sixteenth than to the twentieth century. Even cultivation is conducted by means of a wooden plow and a pair of oxen.

J. CALDWELL KING.
New York City, April 14, 1926.

SCOPES CASE APPEAL.

Arguments to Be Made Before Tennessee Supreme Court in May.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

I have read in this morning's TIMES an amazing letter entitled "Tennessee's Last Laugh," written by David C. Johnson, who describes himself as "a former resident and practicing attorney in the State of Tennessee and a believer in justice."

Mr. Johnson's letter is devoted to a criticism of the press for its attitude toward the people of Tennessee last Summer and to a criticism of the ethical and legal conduct of the Scopes case by counsel for the defense.

Mr. Johnson makes the following statements, as he says, to inform the general public:

First, he says that none of the counsel for the defense were careful enough in the trial of the case to prepare and file a bill of exceptions, which would safeguard the constitutional questions involved and place the Scopes case on appeal before the Supreme Court of Tennessee.

Secondly, he says that as a consequence of this neglect the Supreme Court of Tennessee has refused to review the Scopes case on appeal and that the case now stands with the conviction of John Scopes sustained.

It would seem as if a man like Mr. Johnson, who claims to be interested in serving justice and informing the general public, might have taken the trouble to acquaint himself with the facts of the Scopes appeal, which have frequently been set forth in the columns of the press. Mr. Darrow, Mr. Hays and myself, representing the defense, left with our Tennessee counsel the function of preparing and filing the bill of exceptions for appeal. The bill was prepared, but the failure to file it in time was due to error on the part of the learned Judge who presided at the trial and to Attorney General Stewart, who prosecuted the case. However, the case was placed on the calendar of the Supreme Court of Tennessee, where it now is. Counsel for the defense also prepared a printed brief of 141 pages covering all the issues raised, which brief was filed in the Supreme Court of Tennessee two months ago. Furthermore, the Supreme Court of Tennessee never refused to review the case, and only two days ago we received a letter from the Clerk of the Supreme Court of Tennessee notifying us that the Scopes case was on the calendar, and also a letter from Judge Neal, our chief counsel in Tennessee, stating that the argument on appeal would be held some time between the first and fifteenth day of May at Nashville. At that time all the constitutional questions involved, both under the liberal Constitution of Tennessee and the Constitution of the United States, will be argued.

Counsel for the defense at no time throughout the trial, as alleged by Mr. Johnson, joined in any effort to belittle the intelligence of the people of Tennessee. As I said at the time and since, what happened at Dayton could have happened in Vermont or New York if there had been the same combination of fanaticism and eloquent leadership to misinform the public. Indeed, the same spirit of intolerance and disregard for individual rights is now manifest in the good old Yankee State of Massachusetts in the present attempt there to prosecute H. L. Mencken and to prohibit the sale of his magazine, The American Mercury.

When lawyers like Mr. Johnson are prepared to make the same considerable sacrifice of valuable business and vacation time that counsel for John Scopes made by going to Tennessee last Summer to defend a principle of freedom, Mr. Johnson and his type will be in a better position to criticize the motives of other members of the bar who are at least occasionally moved to action by a public-spirited interest.

DUDLEY FIELD MALONE.
New York, April 13, 1926.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

The Scopes appeal has not been dismissed by Supreme Court of Tennessee, but will be heard some time in May. The account in the letter published in THE TIMES of April 13 in regard to dismissal of the bill of exceptions is untrue.

JOHN RANDOLPH NEAL,
Counsel for Scopes.
Knoxville, April 14, 1926.

Fascism in the Greek Islands.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

The articles of Rossi have been very illuminating on the dark working of the Mussolini Government.

The numerous Dodecanesians of America have very interestedly followed the polemic attitude of Cesare Rossi against the Italian dictator. The dictator extends his oppressive regime to the Hellenic Dodecanese Islands. This policy is responsible for the gradual depopulation of the islands.

J. N. CASAVIS.
New York, March 20, 1926.

"SPRING."

(The title of my poem, "Spring," has been plagiarized by several piratical persons in the past. Notice is hereby given that those who attempt to lift it in the future will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.—R. W.)

Since the year one, and in fact B. C.,
A million poets, it seems to me,
When the very first leaf peeped out from a tree,
Have burst into ecstatic poetry
And written an ode on Spring.
The Greeks, in the time of Euripides,
Aeschylus, also Sophocles,
That humorous cuss, Aristophanes,
As they sneezed their very first Winter sneeze,
Have penned an ode to Spring.

In every measure metrical,
Anapest or trochaical,
Syllabic or iambical,
(And don't forget dactyllical),
They wrote their odes on Spring.
In vein heroic or satiric,
Couplet or rondeau idyllic,
Every one who's tried a lyric
Has caught the budtime epidemic
And written an ode on Spring.

So every poet who spurs has won—
Shakespeare, Byron, Tennyson,
Raleigh, Keats and Stevenson—
As their careers had scarce begun,
Composed an ode on Spring.
Now every nation has had the fad;
In sonnets good and ballades bad,
In verse that's blank or free or mad,
Each would-be poet or love-sick lad
Has sung his ode to Spring.

RICHARD WILLIS.

FLIGHT FROM VERSAILLES.

French Criticism of Our Position Is Accepted as Just.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

In today's TIMES you published an article from The Temps that seemed to me exceedingly fair and just. America is supposed to be a quixotic and gallant nation. Our wars have been fought in the past for what we conceived to be justice and freedom. The last war was no exception to the rule, and yet as soon as the war was done we tarnished the spirit of our cause and ran to cover behind party politics and business interest, shirking a responsibility far greater than that of entering the war. It was cowardly and selfish of us to withdraw as we did. We could not see any immediate gain for ourselves, and we ran away from trouble with a celerity and expedition that rather denied that young idealism on which, as a nation, we have been pluming ourselves for the last century or so. It was an undignified flight that brought us back breathless from Versailles, and possible entanglements. We had put our hand to the plow, and we should not have turned back with what we had undertaken unfinished. Better to have stayed consistently out of the war than to have gone off afterward and left the caldron still sizzling. It has led to a political unrest, engendering hatred and malice—the result of that great negation of ours in the face of a generous danger.

To entangle ourselves in European politics is to win for ourselves a most unsavory and uncomfortable responsibility, and if we could project ourselves and our country into interstellar space it might indeed be better to keep clear of foreign entanglements. Unfortunately the oceans of the world are being turned into wayside ditches by modern enterprise, and we cannot let Europe tear herself to pieces and remain unaffected—we are bound too close to her commercially, if in no other way.

We are generous to a fault in time of material catastrophe; we pride ourselves on being the first on the scene after fire or plague or earthquake, yet in time of spiritual calamity we are so miserly and so smugly self-righteous that even our youth cannot excuse our poverty of spirit. Since we are members of a world daily realizing its need for peace and unity, since we are young and strong and powerful, and since we have a certain reputation for idealism, let us cast our politics aside for the moment and use this young strength of ours for the furtherance of the good things of earth. At the moment we are stagnating in a dead water, and to all outer criticism we reply with such a poisonous blast of hatred and small prejudice as speaks badly for the public health and sanity. We have spent the last seven years pulling down everything that touched us, or, adopting the bad and cowardly policy of sitting on the fence, have waited for trouble to go by. Let us do a vigorous Spring cleaning in both our foreign and domestic policies, and above all turn our power and wealth toward bringing about world peace, which we can only do by messing our dainty fingers into European affairs and accepting our fair share of responsibility.

HARRIET MAROT TAYLOR.
New York, April 10, 1926.

TACNA-ARICA PROPOSALS.

Division of the Territory or Restoration to Bolivia.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

If justice and right could prevail, the Tacna-Arica territory should be neutralized and an honest and free plebiscite carried out. In this case Peru would win. But as justice and right in this world is yet a Utopia, the following settlement would, perhaps, be the best and only solution to the problem:

A strip of land ten kilometers on each side of the Arica La Paz Railway to be given to Bolivia. The territory south of this strip to go to Chile; that north of it to go to Peru. Bolivia to pay $5,000 to Peru and $5,000 to Chile. Arica to be declared an international free port, governed by a commission of one Peruvian, one Chilean and one Bolivian, presided over by an American proposed by the United States and accepted by a majority of the three countries interested.

This arrangement would give Peru about half of the territory in dispute, the other half to Chile and the desired outlet to the sea to Bolivia, and although, perhaps, it would not satisfy completely any of the countries interested, it must not be forgotten that no settlement whatever will.

C. A. BLUME.
New York, April 9, 1926.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

All the nations of the Western Hemisphere are interested in the just and satisfactory settlement of the Tacna-Arica question between the nations concerned. An unsatisfactory settlement for either claimant would be fraught with undesirable possible future prejudice to the good-will and friendly relations of the principals. That the present plan carries many problems of great delicacy and difficulty of adjustment is quite apparent.

In the event that a satisfactory solution under the present plan is finally seen to be impracticable an alternative plan is suggested, as follows:

Restore sovereignty to the original owner, Bolivia; allot permanently to each of the three nations, Bolivia, Peru and Chile, one-third of the revenues of the one major industry of the two provinces, the nitrate industry.

This simple plan carries with it something of concession and something of gain for each of the three nations. It provides the seaport which sooner or later would become a matter of necessity for Bolivia. It provides a bond of union among three nations as a substitute for many years of heartache and contention. It conserves national self-respect for all parties in the highest degree and provides discordant Europe with another example of unselfishness as the key to peace.

WILLIAM D. CHITTY,
Colonel U. S. Army, Retired.
Washington, April 9, 1926.

AMENDING THE DRY LAW.

How Congress Might Act After a Referendum.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

The distinguished constitutional lawyer, Louis Marshall, has written an opinion on the Karle-Phelps bill, which proposes to submit the following question to the voters of New York State:

"Should the Volstead act be modified by Congress so as to permit the States to define intoxicating liquors for themselves?"

His conclusion is: "Even if a majority of the New York electorate were to vote in the affirmative, it would be beyond the power of Congress to pass an act permitting the States to define for themselves the meaning of the phrase 'intoxicating liquors' as employed in the Eighteenth Amendment."

With all due respect for Mr. Marshall, whom I esteem very highly, his conclusion is a purely legalistic quibble. It would be true only in the event that Congress committed the unthinkable stupidity of passing a law permitting the individual States to define the meaning of the term "intoxicating liquor" without first striking out the existing definition in the Volstead act.

The first thing that Congress would do, assuming it were sufficiently impressed by an affirmative vote on the referendum, would be to repeal the definition of "intoxicating liquors" in the Volstead act, leaving the alcoholic content an open question—precisely as it stands in the Eighteenth Amendment itself.

In that event the intoxicating quality of liquor would be left to the determination of the courts, and the decision in United States against Hill, affirmed in the case of Eisner, plaintiff in error, against the United States, would undoubtedly be followed, holding that the intoxicating quality of a liquor was a question of fact to be determined by a jury.

In the more rigid prohibition States the prospect of such latitude would hardly be welcomed and they would undoubtedly cling to their present State laws. In States where a more tolerant attitude prevails the existing State law definitions would be changed to meet the new situation. In States which have no State enforcement law, as in New York, they would probably be content with the judicial determination of what constitutes "intoxicating liquor" and let it go at that.

It would not be necessary for Congress to pass an act affirmatively "permitting" the individual States to define intoxicating liquors. All that need be done is to repeal the definition in the Volstead act. That obstacle out of the way, the States would fall back upon their reserved powers. If there were any question about that the second section of the Eighteenth Amendment gives explicit concurrent authority to the States to enforce it by "appropriate legislation."

Mr. Marshall pooh-poohs the concurrent provision of the Eighteenth Amendment, but his language is somewhat vague. From what I can make out he admits that Congress can change the definition of intoxicating liquors, but does not seem to see the possibility of Congress refraining from making any definition at all. The idea that Congress must make some definition of intoxicating liquor seems to be an obsession, for he blindly plunges on with the argument that "it is not conceivable that it (Congress) would or could permit the States to define what is or is not 'intoxicating liquor' in a manner which does not conform with the definition of that term by Congress," and so forth, culminating in the string of impossible instances upon which he founds the alarming charge that we would become the laughing-stock of the world. But these impossible instances are all out of his own imagination. He seems at last to have caught the import of his transcendental flight, for he endeavors to retrieve himself by admitting that: "Nobody can seriously believe that Congress would so stultify itself as to create such a monstrosity in legislation."

The second part of Mr. Marshall's opinion deals with the power of the State Legislature to submit a referendum outside of the three instances specifically provided in the State Constitution, namely: (1) a convention to revise the Constitution; (2) ratification of an amendment to the Constitution, and (3) approval of a State bond issue. He thinks that if the Karle-Phelps bill is passed and the referendum were attempted to be held at a special election it could be enjoined by a taxpayer's action as entailing an unjustifiable expense. That information seems to be the only crumb of comfort that the Citizens' Committee of 1,000 for Law Enforcement can possibly derive out of the lavish fee they possibly paid for this extraordinary "opinion." But those who are interested in the success of the Karle-Phelps bill might take notice that it would be safer to have the referendum at the regular November election rather than at a special election.

ANTHONY J. GRIFFIN,
Member of Congress, Twenty-second District, New York.
New York, April 12, 1926.

A Pledge for Anti-Vivisectionists.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Would Edwin Markham and that other gentleman who so nobly brings up the fear be willing to sign the following pledge as anti-vivisectionists, namely: Not to avail themselves, or permit any others under their charge to avail themselves, of any of the benefits that have accrued to mankind from animal experimentation, which would include, for instance, vaccine and antitoxins (as tetanus serum, Pasteur rabies treatment), insulin, various sorts of surgical procedure and perfection of technique?

Examples could, of course, be multiplied indefinitely, but these would seem sufficient to cause some hesitation to would-be signatories (those at any rate who will retain full possession of their faculties). No one is so callous as to be indifferent to the unavoidable suffering inflicted on the victims of scientific research (which are, however, as humanely cared for as is possible in relation to the success of the experiment), but I should think even Mr. Markham and his friends would prefer the use of animals in the instruction of young surgeons—unless, indeed, they desire to offer themselves as a human sacrifice to the advancement of learning.

KATHERINE S. FENIMORE COOPER.
New York, April 10, 1926.

CARNEGIE ART FUND GIVES SCHOLARSHIPS

Pick Twenty-five Students to Study for Year in Europe as Training for Teaching.

FIRST AWARDS TO BE MADE

Income From $1,000,000 Set Aside for Work—Formal Designation Will Be in May.

F. B. Keppel, President of the Carnegie Corporation, made public yesterday the names of twenty-five students in fine arts who were recommended for scholarships in the United States and abroad for the year 1926-1927. These appointments were the first under the system established recently through the corporation's setting aside the income of $1,000,000 to increase the number of qualified teachers in the arts.

The selections were made from 124 students, who had received training at fifty-three institutions and who applied for the scholarships, worth from $1,200 to $2,000, to be spent in one year of study. The formal appointments will be made by the trustees of the corporation in May. The committee which made the selections was composed of Miss Catherine Pierce, formerly of Mount Holyoke College; Edward W. Forbes of Harvard, Frank Morley Fletcher of Santa Barbara, Frank J. Mather Jr. of Princeton, Butler Murray of Columbia, Edward W. Root of Hamilton College, Walter Sargent of the University of California and Mr. Keppel.

Those chosen were:

Campbell, William A., Dartmouth College.
Dickson, Harold E., Harvard University, Pennsylvania State College.
Downing, George, E., University of Chicago.
Effinger, Margaret K., University of Michigan.
Fox, Delphine, Bryn Mawr College, Pa.
Hayes, William C. Jr., Princeton University.
Howe, Walter R., Yale University, Harvard University.
Kates, George N., Oxford University, Harvard University.
Kuhn, Charles L., University of Michigan.
Harris, Timothy, University of Pennsylvania.
Lawrence, Marion, Bryn Mawr College, Radcliffe College, American Academy in Rome.
Mack, Laurine E., Oberlin College, Ohio.
Morrison, Hugh S., Dartmouth College.
Morse, Howard K., Oberlin College, Chicago Art Institute, University of Chicago.
Nash, Edwin G., Williams College, Harvard University.
Osten, Hans H. von der, University of Berlin, Germany, New York University.
Pendleton, Morgan C., University of Washington.
Rand, Dorothy G., Smith College.
Rollins, Lloyd L., University of California, Harvard University.
Russo, Salvatore, V. H., City College of New York, Columbia University.
Seaver, Esther L., Beloit College, Wis.; Wellesley College, Radcliffe College.
Shapiro, Meyer, Columbia University.
Stuot, George L., University of Iowa.
Taylor, Francis H., University of Pennsylvania, University of Paris, American Academy in Rome.
Wiles, Bertha H., University of Wisconsin American Academy in Rome.
Wuerpel, Margaret, University of Wisconsin, Washington University, Mo.

PRUDENTIAL MEN DINE.

800 Attend Company's Annual Affair at the Waldorf.

Eight hundred representatives of the Prudential Insurance Company from cities in the United States and Canada attended the annual dinner of the company at the Waldorf last night, held in conjunction with the four-day conference in progress in Newark, which started last Tuesday.

The principal speech was made by Sir Henry W. Thornton, President of the Canadian National Railways, who, characterizing the United States as the richest and most powerful country in the world, said that that very position carried with it heavy responsibilities for the exercise of its power for world good.

Edward D. Duffield, President of Prudential, presided. Other speakers included Dr. John Martin Thomas, President of Rutgers College; Edward Maxson, New Jersey Commissioner of Banking and Insurance; James A. Beha, Superintendent of Insurance for New York, and Judge Harold B. Wells of Bordentown, N. J.

AMERICANS MAY TESTIFY.

British Board on Hosiery Duty Plea Reserves Decision.

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LONDON, April 15.—Perhaps American manufacturers will give evidence before the committee appointed by the British Board of Trade to inquire into the application for duty on hosiery and knitted wear.

It was intimated by importers who are opposing the application that some American manufacturers are willing to testify. The applicants objected on the ground that the President of the Board of Trade had clearly indicated his opinion that foreign manufacturers should not be called as witnesses at these inquiries.

The Chairman asked for price lists to be proposed as evidence and reserved decision as to whether American witnesses would be heard.

MRS. SHONTS GRAVELY ILL.

Widow of Interborough Rapid Transit Former Head Has Pneumonia.

Mrs. Theodore P. Shonts, widow of a former President of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company, is critically ill with pneumonia in Polyclinic Hospital, it was learned yesterday.

Mrs. Shonts was admitted to the hospital on Wednesday, being brought from her home in West 118th Street in a private ambulance. She was registered under the name "Mrs. Stratton," is occupying a private ward and has three nurses in eight-hour shifts.

Hospital officials declined yesterday to confirm or deny that Mrs. Shonts was a patient in the hospital.

The patient is being attended by Dr. Rafael Ernesto Lopez of 350 West Eighty-fifth Street.

Friends of Mrs. Shonts are trying to get into communication with her daughter, the Duchess Emmanuel de Chaulnes, who is abroad.

To Play "Dover Road" at Princeton.

Special to The New York Times.

PRINCETON, N. J., April 15.—The Princeton Theatre Intime announced today that the house party presentation will be A. A. Milne's "The Dover Road," instead of "The Green Goddess," as formerly intended. The first performance will be given on April 28. The plays will be produced and acted by undergraduates, except for the feminine rôles of Anne and Eustasia, which will be played by Miss Geraldyne True and Miss Grace Lowe respectively.

$80 at Hunter College Promenade.

The annual Hunter College Junior Promenade was held last night in the Crystal Room at the Hotel Ritz-Carlton. One hundred and fifty couples were present. Miss Frances Gross, Vice President of the Junior Class, was Chairman of the Ball Committee.

TWO STEAMERS SAIL FOR EUROPE TONIGHT

Several Titled Visitors Are Among Those Booked on the Olympic and Pennland.

Two liners will sail shortly after midnight tonight for Europe—the White Star liner Olympic for Cherbourg and Southampton, and the Red Star liner Pennland for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Antwerp. The Pennland, formerly was the Pittsburgh.

Among the passengers booked on the Olympic are Countess of Donoughmore, Lady Lister-Kaye, Sir Robert M. Kindersley, Lady Kindersley, Miss E. J. Kindersley, Countess de Tolna and the following:

Cecil Campbell,
Mrs. Campbell,
Mrs. R. H. Williams,
Dr. J. G. Adami,
Doris Keane,
Glenna Collett,
Mlle. M. Nordau,
Walter E. Sachs,
Mrs. Lester Allen,
Konrad Henckel,
Carlo Edwards,
Mrs. H. G. Bingham,
Brig. Gen. and Mrs. N. A. Lovell Conry,
Capt. Curt Szekessy,
P. S. Acheson,
Mrs. Robert Garden,
Lawrence C. Dalley,
Claude G. Burnham,
Walter B. Smith,
Russell T. Bailey,
Murray Norman,
A. G. Chilcoteen,
Irving M. Day,
Challen R. Parker,
Meyer Lebersman,
W. N. Rothschild,
Mrs. Newbold Morris,
Mrs. W. O. Loew,
Miss Loew,
Mrs. G. B. de Long,
Richard Lounsbery,
Mrs. J. B. Haggin,
F. R. Hitchcock,
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lloyd,
Charles A. Munn,
Miss Pauline Munn,
Miss Mary Munn,
Miss Frances Munn,
Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Pavenstedt,
Miss H. de P. Conger,
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Parker,
Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Pierce,
Miss Lillie Lawlor,
Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Munroe,
Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Walker,
Mrs. J. Worden,
Charles H. Thiot,
Brewster Reamey,
Miss Mary Suydam,
Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Simon,
Mr. and Mrs. William Elles,
Miss Sabina Frankel,
H. M. Robertson.

Booked to sail on the Pennland are:

Lady Winifred Elwes,
Miss Clare Elwes,
Mme. Raoul Tilmont,
Eugene Goosens,
Miss Ann Goosens,
Miss Julia Goosens,
Miss Jane Goosens,
H. C. Cummins,
Miss Diana Cummins,
Vincent C. Byers,
Paul Wilstach,
Brandon Tynan,
Mrs. Tynan,
Mrs. H. W. Savory,
Dr. Henry Pancoast,
Mrs. Pancoast,
Major and Mrs. M. Stanton,
Mr. and Mrs. De Lano Andrews,
Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Brode,
Mrs. Frank Keating,
Miss J. Keating,
Robert Veltan.

AIDED BY RAQUEL MELLER.

Last Night's Performance a Benefit for National Music League.

The proceeds of Raquel Meller's second performance at the Empire Theatre last night will be given to the National Music League, Inc., which has Mrs. Otto H. Kahn for President and was formed last September to aid aspiring musicians. Before the performance a corps of young women in handsome costumes sold in the foyer of the theatre Raquel Meller dolls. Among them were the Misses Phyllis Benkard, Rosamond Pinchot, Susan Mellen, Helen Runkle, Lucy Gurnee, Constance McCann, Emily Lincoln, Virginia Robinson, Phyllis Thompson, Etheldreda Seabury, Gwendolyn Talbot, Susan Tilton, Esther Stevens and Bertha Benkard.

Persons occupying boxes and seats included Mr. and Mrs. George B. Saint George, Mr. and Mrs. F. Ashton de Peyster, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Cushman, Mr. and Mrs. Horatio S. Shonnard, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Brokaw, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Cogswell, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gutheridge, Clarence H. Mackay, Mr. and Mrs. E. Gerry Chadwick, Miss Gladys Waterbury, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hammond, Mrs. Henry M. Alexander, Frederic Potts Moore, Mr. and Mrs. William Adams Delano, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney C. Borg, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sachs, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. F. McCann and Miss Cornelia Chapin.

Others were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lehman, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Stehli, Professor and Mrs. H. Fairfield Osborn, Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Guggenheim, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Colgate, Mrs. Newbold Le Roy Edgar, Mr. and Mrs. Efrem Zimbalist, Mr. and Mrs. Felix M. Warburg, Otto H. Kahn, Felix Rosen, Miss Beth Leary, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Speyer, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Straus and George Blagden.

Miss Meller will present an entirely new program on Monday night for the benefit of St. Mary's Free Hospital for Children. Young girls of St. Christopher's Guild will assist with the programs. They include the Misses Edith Cram, Priscilla Chisolm, Phyllis Thompson, Carolyn Duffield, Mildred Fahnestock, Leila Baldwin, Beatrice Watts, Bertha Benkard and Cornelia Robb.

TO ACT PLAYS FOR CHARITY.

Cedarhurst Dramatic Club Sponsors Benefit at Rockville Centre.

Members of the Cedarhurst Dramatic Club and others, all amateurs, will give three playlets at the South Side High School, Rockville Centre, L. I., on the nights of April 23 and 24 to aid the Nassau Industrial School, the Health League and the Rockville Centre Hospital fund.

The comedy "Saved," by J. W. Rogers, and the melodrama "The Drums of Gude," by Austin Dobson, will be acted by Cedarhurst club members and "Valiant," a drama by Holworthy Hall and Robert Middlemass, by members of the Amateur Comedy Club of New York. Henry Stillman and Woodruff Sutton are the coaches. The cast for "Valiant" will include Mrs. James Madison Blackwell, Gordon Grant, Drelincourt M. Martin, Andrew J. Fox Jr., L. P. Maxtone-Graham and Woodruff Sutton. The Cedarhurst players are Mrs. F. Abbott Goodhue, Mrs. Kenneth D. Robinson, Mrs. John T. Terry Jr., Mrs. G. Frederick Hurd, Mrs. T. Catesby Jones, Miss Ellen Whitman, Mrs. Edward H. Mills, Lawrence McKeever Miller, Brown Rolston, Arthur Fulton, W. Shippen Davis, Ralph Semler and George P. Brett Jr.

POLO BALL BY MILITARY.

Proceeds Will Go to Army International Matches of 1927.

There was a large attendance at the polo ball last night at the Seventh Regiment Armory, Park Avenue and Sixty-ninth Street.

The dancing took place in several rooms. Two orchestras played. The ball, which will be an annual event, was arranged by a committee of the 105th Field Artillery, the Second Corps Area of the Regular Army, and the Seventh Regiment. The proceeds will help support the army international polo matches of 1927.

The patrons and patronesses included Major Gen. and Mrs. Charles F. Summerall, Major Gen. Robert Lee Bullard, retired; Mayor James J. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. William Warner Hoppin and Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Stoddard.

Henry G. Scholtz Honored.

The Manhattan Club last night entertained Henry G. Scholtz on the eve of his departure to take up permanent residence in France after his recent retirement from business. About eighty members were present. The program was under the supervision of Louis Selbold. Thomas McGill and Joseph Rowan. President John Godfrey Saxe presided, and farewell addresses were made by him, Justice Victor J. Dowling, Chairman of the Dinner Committee, and Justice John V. McAvoy, who presented to Mr. Scholtz a watch suitably engraved.

Other society news is printed on Page 19.

E. HAROLD SPENDER, NOTED WRITER, DIES

London Journalist, Author and Lecturer Succumbs to an Operation.

PEN AIDED BRITAIN IN WAR

Member of a Sulgrave Delegation That Presented Statues to American People.

LONDON, April 15 (AP).—E. Harold Spender, English journalist well known as an author and lecturer, died today at a nursing home after an operation.

Mr. Spender, who was born in 1864, was the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. J. K. Spender. He had served on the staff of the Pall Mall Gazette, Westminster Gazette and Manchester Guardian. During the world conflict he devoted his efforts to war-saving propaganda for volunteering and other activities. He was the author of various books on well known statesmen, including biographies of General Botha and Lloyd George.

Mr. Spender visited this country in 1920 as one of the delegation from the British branch of the Sulgrave Institution, which came to present statues of Edmund Burke, William Pitt and James Bryce to the American people. The presentations were Mr. Spender's idea.

A Graduate of Oxford.

He was born in Bath, England, on June 22, 1864. His mother, the late Mrs. J. K. Spender, was a novelist. He was educated at Bath College, where he was head boy in 1882-83, and at University College, Oxford, where he was exhibitioner. From 1889 to 1892 he was a lecturer for the Oxford University Extension Delegacy.

In 1891 Mr. Spender began his journalistic career on The Pall Mall Gazette. Subsequently he was associated with The Westminster Gazette, The Daily Chronicle, The Manchester Guardian and The Daily News.

Among the books he wrote after the World War was a biography of former Prime Minister Asquith, now the Earl of Asquith and Oxford. Two of his most recent books, "Byron and Greece," and "Men and Mansions," aroused interest in this country.

Causes Surprise by an Article.

An article by Mr. Spender published in London and New York in February, 1924, caused much surprise. In it he quoted former Prime Minister Lloyd George to the effect that a secret compact was made between the late President Wilson and former Premier Clemenceau for the maintenance of French troops in the Rhineland for fifteen years and that Mr. Lloyd George was kept in ignorance of the agreement. The French Foreign Office and Mr. Lloyd George hastened to deny the story.

Mr. Spender was a commander of the Greek Order of the Redeemer, a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society and a member of the National Liberal, Alpine and Whitefriars Clubs.

DR. C. F. McGUIRE DEAD.

Resident Physician of Neurological Hospital on Welfare Island.

Dr. Constantine F. McGuire, resident physician of the Central Neurological Hospital on Welfare Island for more than ten years, died yesterday of heart disease in his cottage on the island. He was 71 years old and was graduated from St. Bonaventure College in Pennsylvania and Bellevue Hospital Medical College.

Dr. McGuire began the practice of medicine in Brooklyn in the early 80s. He served eight years as a member of the Board of Trustees of the Craig Colony Epileptic Hospital in Livingston County, N. Y., and in 1912 was appointed Superintendent of the Brooklyn Disciplinary Training School for Boys. Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning in St. Francis's Roman Catholic Church, in Carrol Street, Brooklyn.

Senator Ingalls's Widow Dies.

ATCHISON, Kansas, April 15 (AP).—Mrs. Anna Louisa Ingalls, widow of United States Senator John J. Ingalls of Kansas, died at her home here tonight. She was 83 years old.

Among the memories Mrs. Ingalls treasured was her attendance at President Lincoln's inaugural ball. It was before her marriage and she was escorted by S. J. Crawford, war-time Governor of Kansas, on the long journey to the National Capital.

As the wife of the brilliant Senator Ingalls she came to know intimately the Presidents and statesmen of the reconstruction period. Senator Ingalls died in 1900.

Jacob Dreyfuss.

Jacob Dreyfuss, one of the founders of The Civil Service Chronicle of New York and formerly with the news department of The New York World, died yesterday at his home, 226 Beach 118th Street, Rockaway Park, Queens. He was 65 years old.

Mr. Dreyfuss was born in New York and had been with The World for more than thirty years. He retired about seven years ago and since that time had been in poor health. His late brother, Isidore Dreyfuss, cooperated with him in establishing The Civil Service Chronicle.

Funeral services will be held on Sunday at 2 P. M. in the chapel at 110th Street and Boulevard, Rockaway Park. Mr. Dreyfuss is survived by a brother and two nephews.

Dr. Charles Franklin Ely.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, April 15.—Dr. Charles Franklin Ely was found dead in his bed this morning, supposedly a victim of heart disease. Dr. Ely, who was 71 years old, had attended to his practice Wednesday as usual. He came to Chicago in 1878 from New York, where he had been born and where for a time he was connected with the Board of Health. He became well known as a lecturer on pathological anatomy.

Luncheon for Miss Emmy Kaesche.

Miss Marjorie Meyer gave a luncheon followed by bridge yesterday at the Madison for Miss Emmy Dorothy Kaesche, whose marriage to Miss Meyer's brother Dr. Herbert Willy Meyer will take place on April 29 in St. Thomas's Church. The other guests were Mrs. Boudinot Stimson, Mrs. Wilbur Hooven, Mrs. William Kaesche, Mrs. Girard Oberrender, Mrs. Richard Pott, Mrs. Harris Fenn, Mrs. John Fowler, Mrs. Frederick McCoun, Mrs. Leigh Gerstenberger, Mrs. Edward Redington and the Misses Gertrude Meyer, Vivian Le Vett, Olive Caldwell, Felicia Tucker and Helen Simpson.

PROF. SMITH'S FUNERAL.

Columbia Pays Tribute to Veteran Member of the Law Faculty.

The funeral of Professor Edmund Monroe Smith, member of the Columbia University Law Faculty for forty-five years, who died of pneumonia on Tuesday at his home, 145 East Fifty-fourth Street, was held in St. Paul's Chapel on the campus yesterday afternoon, Chaplain Raymond C. Knox officiating.

A mass of lilies covered the coffin, and the altar was laden with sweet peas, lilies and roses.

Members of the faculty, students and other friends of Professor Smith filled the chapel. There were selections by the chapel choir.

The honorary pallbearers were President Nicholas Murray Butler, Professor Brander Matthews, Judge John Bassett Moore of the Permanent Court at The Hague, Justice Harlan Fiske Stone of the United States Supreme Court, George A. Plimpton, Frederic R. Coudert, Carlton J. Hayes, Lyman Beecher Stowe, George Northon Northrup, Professor Franklin H. Giddings, the Rev. Dr. William Adams Brown, Algernon S. Frissell, Charles B. Hazen, B. M. Anderson, Howard Lee McBain, former Dean Frederick Keppel, Frank J. Goodnow, President of Johns Hopkins University, and Dr. Talcott Williams.

Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery after cremation.

CHARLES H. S. BROWN DEAD.

He Was Senior Founder of Brown Bros., News Photographers.

Charles H. S. Brown, who is widely known in newspaper and magazine circles as the senior founder of Brown Brothers, news and commercial photographers, died Wednesday evening at his home, 411 West 115th Street, after a long illness. Funeral services will be held at his late residence this evening at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Brown, who had been a lifelong resident of this city, was born in Hoboken, N. J., on June 12, 1874. He was a son of the late John Brown, a well-known builder of this city, who did much toward the development of Harlem and other sections of the city in the era which featured the brownstone type of residence.

Twenty-five years ago Charles Brown was a prominent member of the Riverside Wheelmen, the best known organization of its kind in the city when the bicycle was at the height of its popularity. In his early life Mr. Brown had the unique experience of touring Great Britain with a horse and carriage.

Surviving Mr. Brown are his widow, who was Miss Edith Owen of Newburgh, N. Y.; their son, Barclay Brown, and a brother, Arthur Brown.

WILLARD G. CARLTON.

Superintendent of Power of New York Central Dies of Pneumonia.

Willard Gilbert Carlton, 608 Warburton Avenue, Yonkers, Superintendent of Power of the New York Central lines, died of pneumonia yesterday in St. John's Hospital, Yonkers, in his fifty-eighth year. He became ill at his desk in New York a few days ago.

Mr. Carlton was born in Warren, Ill., and was graduated from the College of Engineering at Cornell University. Prior to accepting the post he held with the railway in 1905 he was employed in the engineering department of the Edison Electric Company in Chicago. He was a member of the Electrical and Engineers' Club of New York City, the New York Engineering Society and the Cornell University Club.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday afternoon in the First Unitarian Church, Yonkers. Interment will be in Rosehill Cemetery, Chicago. Surviving Mr. Carlton are his widow and a brother, Charles H. Carlton of Pueblo, Col.

Gabrielle Townsend Stewart.

Gabrielle Townsend Stewart, wife of N. Coe Stewart, who was for forty years Director of Music in the public schools of Cleveland, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alvin James Tuck, 109 North Thirteenth Street, Flushing, in her eighty-first year.

As a young woman Mrs. Stewart, with her mother, tended the sick and wounded back of the Federal lines at the Battle of Harper's Ferry, and at the Sanitary Fair in Baltimore she was one of two girls who served refreshments to President Lincoln. She had been admitted to the bar and was for years an ardent suffrage and temperance worker. At one time she was Chairman of the Department of Home Life of the National Council of Women.

James B. Moran.

James B. Moran, a teacher, who played on the Boston Red Sox at one time, died at the Polyclinic Hospital on Wednesday morning after an illness of three weeks. He was born in Nashua, N. H., and had taught in Xavier High School in this city and at the Newman School in Lakewood, N. J. During the last two years he had been a member of the Faculty of the Dwight School, 72 Park Avenue, where he also had charge of athletics.

For several Summers Mr. Moran had been director of Camp Rip Van Winkle in the Catskills. Funeral services will be held in Nashua, N. H., tomorrow.

Daniel Rothschild.

ITHACA, N. Y., April 15 (AP).—Daniel Rothschild, 59, Vice President of Rothschild Brothers department store here and prominent for many years in the public life of this city, died today at the Millard Fillmore Hospital in Buffalo. He had gone to Buffalo several days ago on business.

Mr. Rothschild was widely known as a pottery manufacturer and furnished many large hotels and restaurants throughout the country with pottery and glassware.

He was a trustee of the George Junior Republic at Freeville, to which he contributed a gymnasium building several years ago. He also was interested in national and local Jewish charities.

Allan McNichol Dies Playing Golf.

HAMILTON, Bermuda, April 15 (AP).—Allan McNichol, for many years a prominent hotel man in Bermuda, died suddenly today on the Riddels Bay golf course. He was taking part in the annual hotel men's tournament.

Morgan Belmont's Son Peter Dies.

Peter Morgan Belmont, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Belmont, 125 West Fifty-eighth Street, died last night at his home after a short illness. He was born in October, 1918, the second child of Mr. and Mrs. Belmont.

Ezra Thomas Bates.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 15.—Ezra Thomas Bates, 83, advisory secretary of Connecticut State Y. M. C. A., veteran of the Civil War and a direct descendant of John Alden of Mayflower fame, died here today.

GRANVILLE HARMAN, BANKER, DIES AT 73

Vice President of the Brevoort Savings of Brooklyn Is a Victim of Heart Disease.

LONG CAREER IN POLITICS

Former Register of the Old City of Brooklyn Was a Native of Ohio.

Granville W. Harman, Vice President of the Brevoort Savings Bank of Brooklyn, died yesterday at his home, 1,237 Dean Street, Brooklyn, of heart disease. He was in his seventy-fourth year. Funeral services will be held at the residence tomorrow afternoon and interment will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Harman was born in Ohio in 1852, and came to Brooklyn with his parents as a boy. He attended Public School 11, Brooklyn, and then went to Lockwood's Academy, in Adelphi Street, which later became Adelphi Academy. At the age of sixteen he entered the wholesale grocery business in Manhattan and remained with one firm until 1878.

Early in his career Mr. Harman became interested in Republican politics. At the age of twenty-three he was elected to the Board of Supervisors from the Twentieth Ward. After serving one term there he was appointed Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue, a position which he held eight years. In 1888-89 he was librarian of the Assembly at Albany, and in 1890 was appointed inspector of steam vessels in the harbor of New York by President Harrison.

Three years later he was appointed a Deputy Police Commissioner of Brooklyn. He resigned from this office to accept the nomination for register, to which he was later elected. During his term his office was the meeting place of politicians of all faiths, especially of a coterie of men who sought Mr. Harman's opinions on political affairs and who enjoyed his genial good nature and fund of anecdote.

In 1895 Mr. Harman was elected a trustee of the Brevoort Savings Bank, and in 1910 was elected Vice President. He was a member of the Ohio Society of New York, the Crescent Athletic Club, and the old Union League Club. He is survived by a sister, Miss Caroline Harman.

HARRY BULGER DEAD.

Musical Comedy Actor Was of Old Team of Matthews and Bulger.

Harry Bulger, a musical comedy actor and vaudeville star, died on Wednesday of pneumonia at the home of a friend, Thomas Moore, in Freeport. He had been ill since Saturday, although a year ago he suffered a stroke of paralysis.

Thirty-five years ago Mr. Bulger began his stage career as a member of the team of Matthews and Bulger. Although his partner died in 1911, Mr. Bulger continued active in theatrical work. He was a member of the Friars, Lambs, and Lights Clubs and the Freeport Lodge of Elks. Funeral services will be held this afternoon under the auspices of the National Vaudeville Artists, with a requiem mass in the Church of St. Malachy, in West Forty-ninth Street.

THRONG MOURNS H. MEYERS.

Friend of the Homeless Men of the Bowery Is Buried.

Funeral services for Herman Meyers, for forty-nine years a relief worker for the New York Protestant Episcopal City Mission Society among the homeless men of the Bowery, were held yesterday morning in the Chapel of St. Barnabas's House, 304 Mulberry Street, where Mr. Meyers was sexton when he first served the mission.

The services were by the Rev. Milo H. Gates, vicar of the Chapel of the Intercession, and the Rev. Thomas McCandless, rector of St. Michael's Church, members of the mission's Board of Managers, and the Rev. L. Ernest Sunderland, the mission's superintendent. The honorary pallbearers included five senior chaplains of the society.

The chapel was crowded and half a dozen patrolmen were on duty outside handling the crowd.

Burial was in Kensico Cemetery.

Obituary Notes.

PHILIP J. BANG, 319 Lincoln Street, Flushing, who had been in the milk business in Queens for thirty years, died yesterday at his home. He was a member of the Board of Directors of the Empire Dairy Company. He was a member of Cornucopia Lodge, F. and A. M.; Pentalpha Chapter, Royal Arch Masons; Trinity Commandry, Knights Templar, and Kismet Temple, Mystic Shrine.

Dr. BURTIS LAWTON, for five years a resident of New Rochelle, died there yesterday at his home at 90 Pelleton Avenue. Before coming to New Rochelle he practiced medicine in Lincoln, Neb. He is survived by his widow and son.

DANIEL HICKEY, 70, a retired member of the Police Department of Stamford, Conn., died suddenly yesterday at the Stamford Hospital. He was the father of Daniel F. B. Hickey, clerk of the Connecticut House of Representatives, and Mrs. Jessie Calzade, formerly known on the stage as Jessie Standish.

The Rev. JOHN C. BOSCHE, 49, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church in Ridgefield, N. J., who was struck by an automobile near his home on Tuesday, died yesterday. Funeral services will be held on Saturday at 2:30 P. M. at his church. He is survived by his widow and daughter.

WILLIAM F. LA FORGE, a clerk in the General Post Office and Financial Secretary of the National Federation of Post Office Clerks in Brooklyn, died of pneumonia on Wednesday in the Methodist Episcopal Hospital. He was 54 years old and left a wife and a daughter. His home was at 170 Willoughby Avenue, Brooklyn.

FRANCIS J. LEONARD, in the shipping business, for whom Masonic services were held yesterday afternoon by St. Cecile Lodge at 40 West Fifty-eighth Street, died from pneumonia at his sister's home, 154 West Seventy-fifth Street. He was a member of Golden Gate Lodge of San Francisco.

MICHAEL J. SUGHRUE, 69, lawyer and former Suffolk County District Attorney, died in Boston yesterday.

Born.

LASKY—Mr. and Mrs. (nee Cecile Sobel), 250 West 94th, announce the arrival of a daughter Wednesday, April 14, at the Woman's Hospital.

Married.

FALK—ROSE—Mr. and Mrs. Isidor Kunstler, 40 Morningside Av., announce the marriage of their daughter, Mildred K. Rose, to Mr. Arnold Lou Falk, on Thursday, April 15.

Died.

AMSTERDAM—Bella, widow of the late Tevel, at residence, 431 Riverside Drive, at 115th St., beloved mother of Kathryn Siegelstein, Frances Cohen, Lillian Vogel, Jack Amsterdam, Freda Dann, Rose Amsterdam and Peggy Hirsh. Funeral Friday, April 16, at 1 P. M., from her late residence. Kindly omit flowers.

Died.

AMSTERDAM—Bella. It is with profound grief that the Board of Directors of the House of Relief for Aged Jewish Women announce the sudden death of their friend and benefactor, Bella Amsterdam. Members and friends of the House are requested to attend the funeral April 16 at 1 P. M. from her late residence, 431 Riverside Drive, Apartment 31. Interment at Mount Hebron Cemetery. The one departed was a woman of kindness and charity. Her name will remain indelibly inscribed in the annals of this institution, which she so generously helped to support.

Mrs. PETER J. SCHWEITZER, Pres.

ANDERSON—Mary Bullens, on April 16, at her residence, Cambridge, N. Y., beloved wife of the Rev. John Anderson. Funeral Saturday, April 17.

ARCHER—At his home, Pelgord Court, Pelham, N. Y., on April 15, Andrew, husband of Frances Hayes Archer and father of Mildred Archer. Funeral services at the Church of the Redeemer, Pelham, N. Y., on Saturday, at 2:30 P. M.

BACHRACH—William, beloved father of Max and Mrs. Flora Goldenta. Funeral services in Scheuer Chapel, 146th St. and St. Nicholas Av., on Friday at 2 P. M.

BACHRACH—William. Maimonides Benevolent Society, Brethren: You are requested to attend funeral of our late brother at Scheuer Chapel, 146th St. and St. Nicholas Av., Friday, 2 P. M.

EDWIN TOBIAS, President.
ALFRED SCHUSER, Secretary.

BARTEL—Otto, husband of Genevieve Bartel, April 15, 1926. Funeral private. Kindly omit flowers.

BATTIN—Entered into rest eternal, at his late residence, 2,040 Grand Concourse, on Wednesday, April 14, Richard Battin, retired Police Lieutenant and dearly beloved husband of Lizzie S. Zinn, in his seventy-ninth year. Funeral Friday morning, 10 o'clock, from Herrlich Bros.' Funeral Chapel, 2,189 Grand Concourse, between 183d and 182d Sts. Interment Mount Hope Cemetery.

BELMONT—Peter Morgan, son of Morgan and Margaret Belmont, at 10:50 Thursday night, April 15.

BONHAM—At Ridgewood, N. J., April 15, 1926, Gertrude Van Cleve, beloved wife of Robert C. Bonham. Funeral services Saturday, April 17, at her late residence, Park Slope, at 2:30 P. M. Interment private.

BOSCHEN—Rev. John C., suddenly, on Wednesday, April 14, beloved husband of Anna and father of Anna Marie and son of Marie Lauer. Funeral Saturday, April 17, at 2:30 P. M. St. John's Lutheran Church, Ridgefield, N. J.

BROWN—On Wednesday, April 14, 1926, Charles H. S. Brown, beloved husband of Edith Owen. Funeral services at his late residence, 411 West 115th St., on Friday evening, April 16, at 8 o'clock. Interment at convenience of family.

BUCHMAN—Mrs. Ethel, wife of Herman, daughter of Martha Hart and sister of Mrs. Sarah Rosen, Mrs. David Stember, Mrs. Mannie Schwartz and Gertrude, Max A., Manuel J., Nathan and Alexander. Funeral from her late residence, 2,203 Coney Island Av., near Av. S, Brooklyn, today, at 11 A. M.

BUCHMAN—Ethel, beloved wife of our brother, Herman Buchman, New York Lodge 44. Members are requested to attend funeral on Friday from 2,203 Coney Island Av., Brooklyn, at 11 A. M.

ALEX. BERNARDIK, President.
A. GOLDSMITH, Secretary.

BURT—On April 15, 1926, Mary L. Burt, beloved wife of John T. Burt. Services at the Universal Chapel, 597 Lexington Av., on Sunday at 4:30 P. M. Interment in Bayshore, Conn., on Monday at convenience of family. New Haven papers please copy.

CAHEN—Hannah (nee Strasburger), widow of Julius, mother of Edith Lowenfels and Harold Cahen, on April 14. Funeral services at West End Funeral Chapel, 200 West 91st St., on Friday, April 16, at 10 A. M.

CARLTON—On Thursday, April 15, 1926, Willard G. Carlton of 608 Warburton Av., Yonkers, N. Y. Funeral services at First Unitarian Church, Yonkers, Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment Rosehill Cemetery, Chicago (Ill.), Pasadena (Cal.), Boston (Mass.), Pittsburgh (Pa.) and Pueblo (Col.) papers please copy.

CARPENDER—At the Fifth Avenue Hospital on Thursday, April 15, Noel Lispenard, only son of William Carpender and the late Ella Floyd-Jones. Funeral services on Sunday, April 17, at Grace Church, Massapequa, L. I., 3:15 P. M.

DEMING—On April 15, 1926, Irving Standish, in his fifty-first year, son of the late Albert Bowles and Rebecca Irvine Deming and father of Lytle, Nathalie and Joan. Funeral service Saturday, April 17, at 1:30 P. M., at the Burr Davis Mortuary, 15 South 4th Av., Mount Vernon, N. Y. Interment Greenwood Cemetery.

DREYFUSS—Of 226 Beach 118th St., Rockaway Park, on April 15, aged 65 years, Jacob, beloved son of the late Mayer and Jeanette Dreyfuss and brother of Sol S. and the late Isidor Dreyfuss and Matilda Cohen. Funeral from Bennett Chapel, 109-09 Boulevard, Rockaway Beach, on Sunday, April 18, at 2 P. M. Take the train to Rockaway Park from Penn. Station.

ELLIOTT—On Thursday, April 15, 1926, Isaac M., beloved husband of Harriet A. Elliott. Funeral services at his late residence, 104 East 81st St., Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. Members of Tecumseh Lodge, No. 7, F. and A. M., and Columbian Commandery No. 1, K. T.

FARRER—Suddenly, on April 14, D. Anna Farrer. Funeral at St. James's Church Chapel, Madison Av. and 71st St., Friday, April 16, at 10 o'clock.

FREDENHEIM—Clara, in her sixty-third year, beloved mother of Sidney. Funeral services at Meyer's Funeral Parlors, 2,134 Cornaga Av., Far Rockaway, L. I., on Friday, April 16, at 1 P. M.

FRY—Suddenly, on April 14, David Fry, beloved husband of Jessie and dear father of Dottie Weiss, and brother of Theresa Schieber, Abe B. Fry, Rose Scheuer, Moe Fry and Belle Goldschmidt. Funeral services at Universal Funeral Chapel, 597 Lexington Av., corner 52d St., Friday, April 16, at 1:30 P. M.

GERE—In New York City, April 13, 1926, Robert Clinton Gere, in his eighty-sixth year of his age. Funeral service at Congregational Church, Sharon, Conn., Friday, April 16, at 3 o'clock.

GEIST—Solomon M., at his residence, 858 Hunts Point Av., Bronx, Thursday evening. Funeral Friday at 2 P. M. Interment at Bayside Cemetery.

GERAERDTS—William, on April 11, in his fifty-eighth year, brother of the late Rudger Geraerdts, survived by brothers Gerard H. and John. Funeral from his late residence, 46 Miles Square Road, Bryn Mawr Park, Yonkers, Wednesday, April 14, at 3 P. M.

GIBNEY—Mrs. Mary Gibney, wife of the late Thomas Gibney, April 14, 1926, at her home, 101 West 52d St.; survived by three daughters, Mrs. John Kelley of Ossining, N. Y., Mrs. Oliver Willcox and Mrs. Daniel Clark of New York. Services Saturday morning, 10 o'clock, at St. Patrick's Cathedral.

GIFFORD—At Maplewood, N. J., on April 14, 1926, George Edwin Gifford, aged 82 years. Funeral services at his late residence, 14 Lenox Place, Maplewood, N. J., on Friday, at 8:30 P. M. Interment private. Cleveland (Ohio) papers please copy.

GILHULY—On

LOST AND FOUND

Advertisements received until midnight. Telephone LACkawanna 1000.

Rate 60 cents an agate line.

Special attention given to Lost and Found advertisements at Subway Level Office, Times Building.

LOST.

BAG, small, containing clothing, Wednesday night, downtown Interborough local, arriving Hunts Point 6:45. Property of Mrs. C. M. Russell, Clay Av., Pelham Manor.

BUSINESS papers of value to owner only in manilla envelope on Tuesday, April 13, on B. M. T. subway train that arrived at the Queensboro Plaza at about 12:30 P. M.; reward of $10 for their return; no questions asked. Phone Triangle 8760.

HAND BAG, brown leather, lady's, with contents, left in taxi, Pennsylvania Station, April 14; reward. Telephone Academy 2775.

HAT box marked "J de R." containing silver fittings and ladies' clothing. Reward if returned to Mrs. Charles de Rham, Jr., 399 Park Av.

KEYS in leather container; $5 paid on return. Kahn, 94 Fulton St.

MATCH CASE, gold, A. L. S., in taxi, 137th to West End and 71st; reward. Shakman, Wisconsin 1520.

MEMORANDUM BOOK, small, brown paper (notes), lost Wednesday afternoon, East 42d-63d; liberal reward; personal value. Whitehall 2985.

POCKETBOOK lost April 15 in taxi bteween 112th and 42d Sts.; contents about $15, keys and papers; reward. Messing, 333 West 42d.

PURSE, gray kid, mony and bracelet, in taxi, Thursday; reward. Kellog 8500.

SUITCASE, initialed A. B., bus 4, Sunday; reward. Brown, 532 West 111th.

TIRE—Near Englewood, new India tire in case, bearing Cadillac emblem. Finder please notify W. D. Ferres, Ridgewood, N. J. Reward.

VALISE, containing tan coat, probably Jamaica "L," April 8; reward. Hollis 1853.

LOST.

CIGARETTE CASE between 42 Broadway and 791 Park Av., inscription on inside "To Fred from Joy, Dec. 16, 1912." Please return to Miss M. Kelly, J. S. Bache & Co., 42 Broadway. Reward.

Jewelry.

BARPIN, platinum, 3 diamonds; evening April 13, in Casino Theatre or between 38th St. and Times Square subway station; reward. Phone Mansfield 6363W.

BAR PIN, diamond and platinum, in grill room of Hotel Pennsylvania; liberal reward. Phone Buckminster 5235.

BRACELET, diamond and sapphire flower leaf design, sapphire in centre and diamond in petals; April 13, between East 49th and 50th Sts. and 5th Av.; liberal reward for return to P. J. Kirschner, 100 William St. Beekman 9000.

BRACELET, white gold and platinum, flexible, April 9, vicinity Fisk Building, 57th to 44th; reward. Circle 0400.

BRACELET flexible sapphire between 81st, Broadway to 74th Street; reward. Endicott 3914.

BROOCH, gold, cluster of three daisies set with diamonds and pearls, lost Wednesday; reward. Phone Schuyler 6125.

BROOCH, diamond and platinum, 4 sapphire corners, Saturday; sentiment; reward Prospect 1428

PIN, diamond and pearl wreath pin, Monday evening, Hotel Astor, or taxi from Park Av. and 71st St.; reward. Telephone John 5936.

PIN, diamond and ruby goat; lost Wednesday; liberal reward. Phone Schuyler 4459.

WEDDING RING—Platinum and diamond ring, Monday or Tuesday, between Jackson Heights and New York; reward. Newtown 57.

WRIST WATCH, engraved "Thomas H Davies, Lieut. Tank Corp., U. S. A.; reward. Lieut. Davis Dongan Hills 1860.

WRIST WATCH lost April 7, inscribed to B. S. &c., Dec. 25, 1917; reward. Beekman 4703.

WRIST WATCH, gold; Wednesday, Worth St., between Broadway-Lafayette; reward Franklin 1386.

$200 REWARD

for return of platinum diamond solitaire ring surrounded by twelve small diamonds. Lost April 7 between 1,315 Av. H, Brooklyn, and 462 7th Av., New York City, or in St. Regis Restaurant, Little Theatre or B. M. T. subway. Albert R. Lee & Co., 15 William St. Hanover 0630.

$100 REWARD

for return of platinum bracelet containing 20 diamonds and 20 sapphires; lost April 13 on Broadway between 34th and 76th Sts. Block, Starr & Frost, 5th Av. and 48th.

$250 REWARD.

Two rings and chance in small purse, Wednesday morning in or near Hudson Terminal. Finder notify Kayser, 136 West 52d. Phone Circle 9200.

$100 REWARD

for return of platinum bracelet containing 43 diamonds, lost April 11th, vicinity 91st St. and Broadway. A. R. Lee & Co., Inc., 15 William St. Hanover 0630.

$50 REWARD for diamond and black onyx bar pin, lost April 12 probably vicinity 5th Av. and 48th St. Tiffany & Co., 5th Av. and 37th St.

A GOLD coin swinging scarf pin; $25 reward. Return to Room 701, 14 Wall St.

Cats, Dogs and Birds.

AIREDALE, brown and tan; collar marked "Jim." 142 West 180th St. Raymond 4388.

BOSTON BULL, dark brown, with white markings, screw tail; reward. Call Washington Heights 6856, O'Neill.

DACHSHOUND, German, 8 years old, black, tan; reward. William Sudbrink, Armonk, Westchester County. Tel. Pleasantville 225 F-23.

FOX TERRIER, wire-haired, male, white-black, brown head; reward. Main 1273.

FRENCH POODLE, male, Monday morning. Owner, Regulor, 499 West 129th.

GERMAN police dog, male, "Zep," Sunday, Neponset, L. I.; reward. Plaza 2445.

RUSSIAN WOLFHOUND, white, female, vicinity Englewood, Tuesday; reward. Telephone Englewood 1104.

FOUND.

SWEATER coat, I. F. B. mill tag. Write F 964 Times Downtown.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Travelers Should Carry Cuticura

Daily use of the Soap and Ointment removes the dust and grime of travel, allays irritation, redness and roughness of the face and hands and keeps the skin soft and clear under all conditions of exposure. Cuticura Talcum is fragrant, cooling and refreshing, an ideal toilet powder.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 2K, Malden, Mass."

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

100 URGE PASSAGE OF COPYRIGHT BILL

Publishers, Authors and Artists Ask House Committee to Adopt Vestal Measure.

SAY PROTECTION IS NEEDED

Membership in International Union Advocated to Aid Circulation of Our Literature Abroad.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—Publishers, authors, screen writers, dramatists, artists and others of creative genius today asked Congress to protect their property rights in their creations by enacting an iron-clad copyright law providing that the United States become a member of the International Copyright Union.

More than one hun ed appeared before the House Patents Committee to urge favorable consideration of the Vestal bill, drawn by representatives of the creative arts themselves.

Will Irwin, writer and publicist; Major George Haven Putnam, American authority on literature from the publishers' standpoint; Gene Buck, lyric writer and playwright; Esther Hunt, New York City artist and sculptor; representatives of the National Association of Book Publishers, the Authors' League of America and others appeared to support the bill.

Mr. Irwin said there was grave danger of this country's foreign relations becoming more and more involved through misu- 'anding of our people. It had been the experience of the allied nations' propagandists that a right understanding had been best produced by literature which gave a true picture of a nation, he said.

America's circulation of its literature abroad had been hampered because United States copy ghts were given little or no recognition. Membership in the International Copyright Union was essential to remedy this, he declared.

Mr. Irwin urged upon the committee that the very heart of the Vestal bill was the automatic copyright provisions—that section which declares an artist's right in his creation the minute it is completed.

A writer now might send a manuscript to twenty or thirty different publishers before it was accepted, and during that time he had no protection, said Mr. Irwin.

Putnam Speaks for Publishers.

"The principle we advocate," Mr. Irwin declared, "is that a work of art is the property of the creator from the start. Under this bill any person who completes a piece of work has it copyrighted automatically, and it is protected and transferable anywhere within the borders of the copyright union."

Protection for American publishers from foreign competition on editions on which they own the American rights, as provided under Section 30 of the bill, was asked by Major Putnam, who appeared as Chairman of the Bureau of Copyright of the National Association of Book Publishers.

The section he particularly favored, he said, was opposed by librarians, who argued that it would interfere with their purchases of foreign-bound books. The section prohibits importations of editions which would be sold in the United States in competition with American editions published by those holding American rights. The bill would permit sales to libraries and collectors, but would insist that they be made through American publishers.

"The law has been an injustice ever since 1891," Major Putnam continued. "It has been a serious detriment to the publisher and injurious to the book-buying elements of the country who are interested in the encouragement of the book publishing business."

Esther Hunt Charges Income Loss.

The feeble way in which, it was said, the present copyright law was protecting painters and sculptors was portrayed by Esther Hunt of New York City formerly of San Francisco. She represented the American Federation of Arts, the American Art Bureau and art dealers and publishers.

Charles Dana Gibson and his works of art had been plagiarized off the market, and Maxfield Parrish's creations of genius were being imitated into oblivion, she said. This was due, she asserted, to the lax laws and the impossibility of enforcing them so as to prohibit imitations and infringements.

She produced originals and imitations and said they showed how Parrish's work was being discredited through the sale at low prices of cheap and poorly done imitations.

She herself had suffered a reduction in income from $10,000 a year to $1,500 as a result of the placing on the market of cheap imitations of her work, she said.

She proposed an amendment to make dealers, wholesale and retail, responsible for handling these imitations and providing a penalty for each plagiarized copy found in their possession.

Publishers File Statement.

In connection with the hearing the book publishers filed a statement which read, in part:

"A law passed in 1891 gave a measure of protection to foreign writers, but was so restricted in scope that American authors did not receive any protection for their works in other countries unless they published simultaneously abroad. This situation was not remedied in the revision of 1909.

"American authors have greater importance in the eyes of the world today and are in greater need of foreign protection for their rights. American publishing, too, has been strengthened by time and experience and has not fears as to competition.

"The publishers are in complete accord with the wishes of the authors in this revision, and have to be considered as authors themselves in connection with encyclopedias, atlases and material of all kinds prepared by employes and assistants."

Those Present or Represented.

Among those present or represented were:

Sylvio Hein, song writer; William Hamilton Osborne, representing the Authors' League of America; F. L. Silcox, Chairman of the Conference Committee which drafted the bill; John J. Phillips of Boston, representing leading textbook publishers; Matthew Woll, Vice President of the American Federation of Labor; Leila Machlin, Secretary of the American Art Federation; Leroy Scott, another member of the Bill Drafting Committee; John Macrae, President, and Frederick G. Melcher, Secretary, of the National Association of Book Publishers, both of New York; J. W. Hillman, Frederick A. Stokes, Arthur H. Scribner, Alexander Grosset, Harry L. Burt, George H. Doran, J. W. Lippincott and Alfred A. Knopf, all of New York; the American News Company, Inc.; D. Appleton & Co., Boni & Liveright, R. R. Bowker Company, Brentano's, A. L. Burt Company, the Century Company, Dodd, Mead & Co., Inc.; George H. Doran Company, Dorrance & Co., Inc.; E. P. Dutton & Co., Harcourt, Brace & Co., Inc.; Harper & Brothers, Henry Holt & Co., Duffield & Co., Houghton, Mifflin Company, J. B. Lippincott & Co., Robert M. McBride & Co., the Macmillan Company, Oxford University Press, Prentice Hall, Inc.; G. P. Putnam's Sons, Rand, McNally & Co., Charles Scribner's Sons, Frederick A. Stokes Company, the University Society, Inc., the John C. Winston Company and the World Book Company.

CLEVELAND ASSAILS GOVERNMENT SYSTEM

President's Son Says the Most Inefficient Form Was Chosen by Our Forefathers.

Special to The New York Times.

BALTIMORE, April 15.—"Fear of government by collusion led our forefathers to accept a government by confusion," said Richard F. Cleveland, lawyer and son of President Cleveland, before the Women's Civic League here yesterday.

"The American forefathers deliberately chose a form of government which has resulted in the most inefficient government in the entire world," he continued. "The greatest weakness in the American system of government lies in the lack of connection between the legislative body and the executive of the country and the curtailment of power of the latter branch."

He traced the formation of the American Republic and pointed to the factors which he declared prompted the founders of the country to adopt such a system of government.

"Our forefathers," he said, "were endeavoring to get away from the powerful executive authority which executives in England, France and Germany exercised at that time and which caused many to come to America in search of political freedom. The pioneers wanted to get away from that sort of thing. They did not believe in the individual being kicked around at the will of an executive. The less government the better off the people would be, was their principle.

"And so they deviated from the European form of government and created an executive with too little authority and too short a term of office and with no connection with the legislative body.

"This system of government is based upon one important and indispensable thing—a tremendous interest of the people in the vote and Government. But the people have not supplied this, which is the principal ingredient. This often has resulted in crooks and thugs being elected to executive offices."

ROTARIANS PRESENT FLAGS.

Club Here Gets Belgian Ensign—British Club Gets Stars and Stripes.

The international aspect of the Rotary movement was emphasized at the weekly luncheon of the New York Rotary Club yesterday noon at the Hotel McAlpin when Victor Bogart, acting for the club in Brussels, presented a large Belgian flag to his American confreres and Owen Coogan of the New York club presented an American flag to Charles Hayward of the Wolverhampton (England) Rotary Club. Charles E. Keck, President of the New York club, accepted the Belgian flag.

Mr. Coogan said that the American colors were on display at the meetings of more than 120 Rotary clubs in foreign countries.

James A. Hamilton, State Industrial Commissioner, speaking on "Labor and Industry," praised the Workmen's Compensation act as a stabilizer of industry. In the year ending June 3, 1925, he said, $25,669,000 was paid to injured workmen in more than 63,000 factories and 100,000 mercantile establishments. More than 2,750,000 persons in the employ of 200,000 others are subject to the benefits of compensation, he said.

Raymond E. Knoeppel, President of the New York State Association for Crippled Children, an organization of 7,000 Rotarians, told of plans for the opening of a new camp at Fire Island this Summer. He announced a benefit vaudeville performance tomorrow evening at the Manhattan Opera House and when Thomas Walker, Chairman of the benefit, suggested that the gallery seats be bought by club members and distributed among members of boys' clubs in the city the Rotarians raised $1,000 in ten minutes to buy out not only the gallery but a part of the balcony.

PERLMAN ELECTION STANDS.

House Confirms New York Representative's Right to Seat.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—Without the formality of a rollcall and with only brief discussion, the House adopted a resolution today declaring that Representative Nathan D. Perlman of the Fourteenth New York District, and not William I. Zirovich, was elected to the House in the election of 1924.

Mr. Zirovich, who was the Democratic candidate against Mr. Perlman, contested the latter's right to a seat in Congress on the ground of alleged irregularities.

An examination of the ballots in dispute was made by Elections Committee No. 1, which held that Mr. Perlman was entitled to the certificate of election issued to him by the Secretary of State of New York. It so reported to the House.

While the Democratic members refrained from voting on the case in committee, Representative Hudspeth of Texas, a minority member, made the statement today that the report should be accepted as the unanimous conclusion of all the committee members.

On motion of Representative Colton of Utah, Chairman of the committee, Mr. Perlman was continued in his seat by a viva voce vote.

PRINCE TO SEE WORCESTER.

Gustaf and Louise of Sweden to Attend June Festival There.

WORCESTER, Mass., April 15 (AP).—Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf and Crown Princess Louise of Sweden are to be guests of the Swedish National Federation at its annual mid-Summer festival here in June.

Official acceptance of the federation's formal invitation was received today by Karl G. Fredin, Chairman of the Activities Committee, from the Prince's private Secretary.

The royal visitors will come to Worcester following their attendance at the Ericsson Memorial exercises in Washington on May 29.

Elaborate preparations are to be made for their reception on arrival in Worcester, and for their entertainment during their stay.

From the Founder's Writings

A Little Foot-and-a-Half Long and Five Inches Wide Red Sign

at the crossroads of the country road, with its white letters like human eyes stares at me ten times a day, saying again and again:

Keep to the Right

Each day, with its many questions, brings its puzzles as to which way to take. The least divergence from the main road leads into uncertainty and waste of time, especially if you are compelled to turn square around and retrace your steps.

Keeping to the right, and taking no risk, is the only safe course to pursue.

An old Arab proverb is good to print and post up where we may often see it:

"No man is ever lost on a straight road."

This Store is on a straight road from every part of the city.

(Signed) John Wanamaker

Nov. 27, 1919.

GOLDEN SPECIALS

A Fashion Event Is Created by These

French Sports Frocks

$29.50

The French flair for line....the French pride of workmanship....the French materials that carry heavy odds in their favor! They will be admired wherever smart people meet, here and abroad, for these one and two piece frocks are

The velvet nap rayon ... resembling frisca
The lace patterns....of rayon and wool
The drop stitch weaves....of wool
The kashmir wools....of softest texture.

Bois de Rose, Coral, Wine, Lacquer Red, Turquoise, Sailor Blue, Navy Blue, Beige, Green, Jade, Orchid, Yellow, Brown, White, and Black.

French Sports Coats, $29.50

The majority are reversible—what a doubly intriguing word in its promise of double usefulness! These two color effects are achieved by lace wool or kashmir cloth.

Plain knitted coats with clipped wool collars.

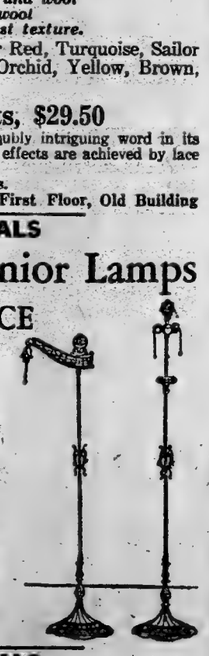
First Floor, Old Building

GOLDEN SPECIALS

$12 Bridge and Junior Lamps

ALL AT THE ONE PRICE

$7.50



A large order was placed with one of our good makers and the price brought down to the lowest level we have seen in many a month for such decorative lamps. All metal, in a mottled finish that resembles old brass....at the top, the metal profile of an old galleon that might have sailed the Spanish Main. Each lamp complete with silk cord. The bridge lamp with one bulb, the floor lamp with two. Second Gallery, New Building

GOLDEN SPECIALS

Gossard One-Piece Models

in an Unusual Range of Sizes

$9.75

THE $15 AND $18 GRADES

Each of the two models includes 29 to 40 inch waist measure....taking two persuasive ways with rayon tricolette or brocade to mould the figure into lovely unbroken lines from shoulder to knee.

Gossard Girdles, $7.75

THE $12.50 AND $15 GRADES

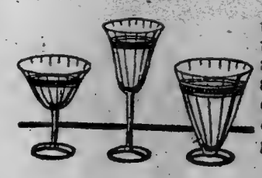
Five wrap-around ways to achieve figurative smartness by the combination of brocade with surgical or English elastic. They are medium or heavier boned for 28 to 40 inch sizes.

Corset Salon, Third Floor, Old Building

GOLDEN SPECIALS

Sale of 12,000 Pieces of

$1 Encrusted Gold Amber Color Stemware at 60c each



Goblets, tall and low fruit cocktails, sherbets, cordials, footed tumblers in many sizes...in fact, all the wanted sizes and shapes of stemware. All pieces in the artistic optic effect, in a clear amber coloring, with gold lines and wide gold encrustations.

Second Gallery, New Building

Wanamaker Week

Broadway to Fourth Ave. 8th to 10th Sts.

Formerly A. T. Stewart

Telephone Stuyvesant 4700 *Store Hours 9 to 5 30*

Slipper Buckles

95c

THE $1.75 TO $2 GRADES

From Paris. Riveted steel in nine attractive patterns—oval or square—the smart, simple types that are always correct.

The Trimming Store—Street Floor, Old Bldg.

JUST FROM PARIS

Normandy Lace Bedspreads $40 and $78

FOR THE $60 AND $95 GRADES

A once-in-a-blue-moon opportunity—for these prices are about what one has to pay for domestic lace spreads that are machine-sewn.

Each of these new bedspreads is an exquisite example of the inimitable artistry of the French needlewoman. Beautiful hand-embroidered motifs combined with fine laces, and every stitch hand-sewn.

For single beds, $40 for the $60 grade. For double beds, $78 for the $90 grade.

NOTE—The quantities are limited, and as it is likely many people will want these bedspreads it will be of decided advantage to come early.

First Floor, Old Building

GOLDEN SPECIALS

THERE ARE THIRTY-FOUR STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM IN THESE

Open Stock Bedroom Suites

NOW FIFTH TO THIRD LESS

They are open stock, which means that you buy as many pieces as you need now, and add to your suite as you wish. (The lower prices are in force during Wanamaker Week.)

There are thirty-four styles, which means that you have a very wide range of choice in models, goods and prices.

They are all Wanamaker quality pieces, which means that this furniture is justly made, fairly priced, and guaranteed to give long service!

You may buy on the Budget Plan, which means that you may take advantage now of the savings, and yet pay out of income as you enjoy your furniture.

Walnut veneer and gumwood. Mahogany veneer and gumwood. Suites of gray, putty color, or green enamel.

Suites noted below include these pieces: Bedstead, 3.3 ft. or 4.6 ft. sizes. Dresser Chest or chifforobe. Toilet table or vanity. Night table. Chair. Bench.

$321.50 for $428 Suite
WALNUT VENEER AND GUMWOOD

$385.50 for $514 Suite
WALNUT VENEER AND GUMWOOD DECORATED

$492 for $656 Suite
WALNUT VENEER AND GUMWOOD

$308 for $386 Suite
WALNUT VENEER AND GUMWOOD

$170.25 for $219 Suite
WALNUT VENEER AND GUMWOOD

$288 for $432 Suite
MAPLE VENEER, DECORATED

$378.50 for $474 Suite
DAWN GRAY AND BLUE ENAMEL

$314 for $419 Suite
MAHOGANY VENEER AND GUMWOOD

Sixth Gallery, New Building

GOLDEN SPECIALS

Anatolian Mats, $5.50

$9.50 GRADE. AVERAGE SIZE 1.10 x 3 FT.

Beloochistan Rugs, $18

$25 AND $29 GRADES. AVERAGE SIZE 2.9 x 4.8 FT.

Persian Mosul and Beloochistan Rugs, $29

$38 TO $48 GRADES. 3 x 5 FT. TO 3.6 x 6.6 FT.

Persian and Caucasian Hall Strips, $46

$75 TO $95 GRADES. AVERAGE SIZE 3 x 12 FT.

Room Size Chinese Rugs at $179

$275 AND $325 GRADES. AVERAGE SIZE 9 x 12 FT.

Third Gallery, New Building

GOLDEN SPECIALS

Damask Table Linens

READY TO WHISK OUT

Linen at nearly the price of good cotton! For these fine silver bleached table cloths and napkins are most unusually low in price now for clearaway.

CLOTHS				NAPKINS	
68 x 68	$2.65	72 x 90	$3.75	20 x 20	$3.00
72 x 72	$3.00	72 x 108	$4.50	22 x 22	$3.75

First Floor, Old Building

GOLDEN SPECIALS

These Two-Trousers Suits for Men

Are Indeed Prizes at the New Low Price of

$47

FOR THEY ARE OUR $60 TO $75 GRADES

Made by one of our regular makers to our rigid specifications. Planned for well in advance, so that he could lower his price—but not his quality—by making them in his slack periods. He cooperated. We cooperated. The result is a definite saving of $13 to $28 on each suit.

Men and young men will like the easy fit. The comfortable drape. The fine woolens. The careful tailoring. The variety of patterns. The general feeling of well-being. And the great savings.

Worsteds. Unfinished worsteds. Cassimeres. Cheviots. Light or dark gray. Browns. Tans. Mixtures. Overplaids....Hairline stripes. Pencil stripes. Single or double breasted coats. Two or three buttons. All half lined with alpaca. Sizes from 34 to 46.

Street Floor, New Building, Fourth Avenue

Men's Anatomik Shoes

Twenty Per Cent Less This Week Only!

Street Floor, New Building

APPROVES WIDENING OF UPPER FIFTH AV.

Estimate Board Votes to Make Driveway 45 Feet From 60th to 96th Street.

BUT DEFERS PARK PROJECT

Proposal to Slice Central Park West Sidewalk Brings More Protests.

TILTS ENLIVEN SESSION

Spokesmen for Opponents and the Proponents Continue Arguments Outside Board Chamber.

Confronted again by strong opposition on the part of organizations and individuals, to encroachments upon Central Park, the Board of Estimate deferred yesterday for one week action upon the project to slice seven feet from the easterly sidewalk of Central Park West to widen the driveway.

The board, however, approved the plan of widening Fifth Avenue between Sixtieth and Ninety-sixth Streets by taking five feet from the avenue's easterly sidewalk, thus making the driveway forty-five feet wide from curb to curb. Both projects are parts of the general plan formulated by Julius Miller, Borough President of Manhattan, to relieve traffic congestion. As the Fifth Avenue part of the enterprise involved no change of the street, or park, side of the avenue, it had encountered no serious opposition.

Postponement of action on the Central Park West proposal followed another spirited public hearing. One group charged that the project threatened serious park encroachment, while the other maintained just as vehemently that no encroachment upon park preserves was intended. This divergence of view resulted in several heated arguments which, in some instances, were resumed in the corridors outside the Board of Estimate chamber.

Two of the principals in one such altercation gave their names as William R. Stewart, a member of the New York Athletic Club, and Jasper Adams Campbell, President of the Central Park West Association.

Disputes Stewart on Floor.

Mr. Stewart, in the public hearing, had contended that the slicing of the Fifty-ninth Street sidewalk alongside the southern end of Central Park had done great harm there. He added that he had been authorized in writing by the Board of Governors of the New York Athletic Club to protest against the narrowing of the Central Park West sidewalk along the park side. Mr. Campbell denied that Mr. Stewart represented the views of the Board of Governors of the Athletic Club. He said he himself was a governor of the club and that the question had never been formally brought to the board's attention.

During the heated dispute that ensued between the two men Mayor Walker rapped his gavel and good-naturedly remarked that the gymnasium on the fourth floor of the New York Athletic Club was the proper place to settle such differences.

William B. Roulstone, speaking for the Parks and Playgrounds Association, opposed the taking of seven feet from the Central Park West sidewalk on the ground that the widening of th thoroughfare would make it a north-and-south traffic street and attract an unusual number of taxicabs and other vehicles to the park.

"Why is there a wall about Central Park?" Mayor Walker asked.

"It is a matter of safety because of the number of gulleys and ravines immediately inside the wall," replied Mr. Roulstone.

"You don't see walls around European parks," observed the Mayor.

"We don't want European parks here," replied Mr. Roulstone.

Mayor Walker's Views.

"I'm not one who believes we can't learn anything from the other side of the Atlantic," said the Mayor. "Is there any reason why city property, which belongs to the people, should be walled in?"

Mrs. Frederick L. Wakeham, Chairman of the New York Federation of Women's Clubs, and representing 200,000 women, spoke against any step which could be interpreted as an invasion of the park.

Mayor Walker wanted to know why people did not use the parks more at night. Mrs. Wakeham said they were afraid to. The Mayor said all police protection desired would be accorded Central Park. Mrs. Wakeham declared that conditions there were "deplorable."

Speaking of the plan to take seven feet from the easterly side of Central Park West, Mrs. Wakeham said it meant depriving the public of three and a third acres of parkland.

Mrs. Sally Peters, speaking for the Save the Parks Committee, said the wall around the park served to keep out night marauders.

ADJUSTS PARK AV. DISPUTE.

Board of Estimate Slices 20 Feet From Lower Easterly Side.

The Board of Estimate yesterday made an adjustment of the dispute on apportionment of the assessment for the twenty-foot widening of Park Avenue between Thirty-second and Thirty-third Streets by the slicing of twenty feet from the easterly side.

It was a question whether the property owners between Twenty-third and Forty-second Streets should be assessed 50 per cent. of the entire cost of $300,000, or 75 per cent. of the cost should be levied against the Borough of Manhattan and 25 per cent. on the local area. The latter proposition was accepted by all the members of the board except Aldermanic President Joseph V. McKee, who opposed the settlement on the ground that the property owners most vitally affected had acquired material returns from the city in the matter of damages for the improvement.

Martin Canbmy appeared for the No. 1 Park Avenue Corporation and Alfred J. Talley as attorney for forty-nine other property owners, who praised Borough President Julius Miller for the equitable settlement suggested and adopted by the board.

Fire Chief Is Fined $250 For Operating Two Stills

Special to The New York Times.

PATERSON, N. J., April 15.—Charles Scheren, a member of the Borough Council of North Haledon and Chief of that borough's fire department, pleaded non vult contendere in Special Sessions here today to a charge of violation of the Hobart State Prohibition Enforcement act and was fined $250.

Mr. Scheren was arrested on Tuesday by county detectives, who found in a barn owned by him on Peter's Lane two stills with a combined capacity of 90 gallons, 2,000 gallons of cider and 50 gallons of applejack. He was not at the barn, but the detectives saw a man wearing a blue shirt run at their approach and a half hour later in the village they arrested Mr. Scheren, who was wearing a blue shirt.

The plea of non vult contendere, which means that the defendant did not wish to contend the State's charge, was, in effect, a plea of guilty. The fine, which was paid, was imposed by Judge Joseph A. Delaney.

ROCKAWAY BEACH PROJECT IS SHELVED

Board of Estimate Refuses to Vote $10,000,000 to Build Boardwalk as Planned.

NO MONEY SAYS WALKER

Declines to Heed the Plea of Merchants — Calls Hospitals and Subways More Vital.

To the bitter disappointment of a large delegation of property owners from the Rockaways, the Board of Estimate yesterday virtually shelved the extensive beach and boardwalk improvement plan which ultimately, it has been estimated, would cost $10,000,000.

This decision was reached on the ground that the city and Queens Borough need the money at present for far more urgent necessities. Maurice E. Connolly, though with evident regret, acquiesced in this conclusion. The decision was precipitated when an item on the calendar came before the board calling for an appropriation of $1,000,000 for the construction of groins, jetties and bulkheads for the protection of the public beach and as work preparatory to the actual building of the projected boardwalk.

"We have not the money for this now," Mayor Walker told the group of business men from the Rockaways who had argued that unless the city went ahead with the Edgemere Beach improvement the beach would be destroyed by the Atlantic Ocean and that at the same time real estate values in that vicinity would suffer greatly.

"We need hospitals," the Mayor continued, "and there is also that little matter of new subways."

And then the Rockaway petitioners received another shock. They had looked to Borough President Connolly to champion their cause with the Board of Estimate. But, much to their amazement, Mr. Connolly pronounced the proposed beach and boardwalk improvement a non-essential at present and added that there were scores of more vital needs in the borough, upon which the available funds might be more wisely expended.

"This is not on our list for urgent improvements in Queens," declared Mr. Connolly. "We have flood conditions in the Hollis and Jamaica regions, in an area larger than that of Manhattan Island, where sewers are needed and where a child has already been drowned. We also have a condition where a cesspool is being used at a public school and has become so overflowed on occasions that it had been necessary to send the children home."

Mr. Connolly, in answer to the statement of members of the delegation that the lack of the construction of jetties and bulkheads at Edgemere might result in destruction of land and property, said: "I make the distinction in urgency of improvements between danger to life and danger to property. We need improvement of our boulevards and I deem the completion of Nassau and Queens Boulevards more urgent than this Boardwalk improvement. Ten to fifteen persons already have been killed because of the condition on the Queens Boulevard, where money is needed to relocate the surface car tracks."

The item finally was allowed to go over for one month upon the plea of some of the representatives of Rockaway business associations. It will again come before the Board of Estimate, but its ultimate fate probably will be the same, the petitioners were told.

The Board of Estimate also adopted a resolution, submitted by Controller Berry, calling an executive session of the board for next Monday afternoon to consider various phases of the administration's financial policy on the following fourteen subjects, under which the city's available funds will be grouped:

Subway routes.
Additional supply of drinking water.
Question of amount to be expended in education.
Prevailing wage and salary adjustments.
Hospital betterment and construction.
New libraries and additions to old ones.
How much can be expended this year on parks and playgrounds?
What new court houses can be provided this year?
Adequate surface transportation
City institutions, repairs and betterments
Problem of garbage and refuse disposal.
Jamaica Bay improvement.
Local improvements, especially in Queens Borough.
City-wide congested traffic problem.

NEW BOULEVARD APPROVED.

Estimate Board Adopts Guider Plan for Road to Coney Island.

The construction of a new boulevard 120 feet wide, running parallel with Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn, and to be known as Shell Road, was approved yesterday by the Board of Estimate, which adopted the plan for the improvement submitted by Borough President Joseph A. Guider of Brooklyn.

The new Shell Road will be three-quarters of a mile long and will cost more than $1,000,000. It will begin at Avenue X and Gravesend Avenue, and will be located five miles west of Ocean Parkway. This new thoroughfare will run into the heart of Coney Island, terminating at Neptune Avenue, and will help materially to relieve automobile traffic congestion.

RUSSIA STARTS TRIAL OF AGED WOMAN SPY

Bolsheviki Charge That She Sent Many of Revolutionists to Death or Exile.

PICTURESQUE COURT SCENE

Judge, Prosecutor, Crowd and Prisoner All Huddled Together and She Dominates All.

By WALTER DURANTY.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MOSCOW, April 15.—Since Mme. Caillaux won acquittal on the eve of the great war for the slaying of Joseph Calmette, whom she shot to death in his own office, there has been no public trial of a woman in Europe to compare with that now being held here to judge Anna Egorovna Serebrakova, whom the Russians call "the grandmother of the Czar's secret police."

The old and generally wicked grandmother occupies the same sort of place in Russian popular fiction as the stepmother in Western Europe and the "devil's grandmother" is the peculiar and malefic invention of Russian folklore, meaning more subtle and more dangerous than Satan himself.

For upward of thirty years this woman, Serebrakova, occupied the extraordinary position of being at once an advanced revolutionary with the Nihilist salon, attended by all the revolutionary elements, and a spy of the Czar's political police. Until a year ago no one ever suspected that she was anything but a rather scatter-brained, though ardent, worker for the revolution.

Was Trusted by Red Leaders.

Some of the leading Bolsheviki—Lunar Charski, now Minister of Education and Fine Arts; M. Smidovich, one of the oldest members of the Communist Party and a close friend of Lenin; M. Muralof, now Secretary of the Moscow section of the Communist Party, and M. Smirnoff, who is also now a Commissar—were her intimates whom at different times she callously betrayed to prison or exile.

Until last year she received a pension from the Soviet Government as one of the old trusties of the Revolutionary movement and her connection with the secret police was only revealed by accident. A man named Zubatof was arrested on a charge of former police activities and to save his own skin told Serebrakova's real story.

So now this woman of 72 years is being tried for her life. Her own sons have cast her off—her sons whose connection with the revolutionary movement was her chief anxiety during the years when she was selling revolutionaries for Czarist gold. For there was no sentiment in her treachery. She lived comfortably and well by the betrayal of her friends, this frequenter of the Nihilist salons, whom they nicknamed "Magpie" because she chattered so continually and asked so many questions.

Dancing on Death's Tight-Rope.

Yet there must be some strange satisfaction for the Russian soul in this dancing on death's tight-rope, where a hairsbreadth slip means instant destruction. For she is still undefeated, this old woman, though half blind, trembling and deserted by her children, worn by eight months in prison and so utterly alone to face the least pitiful of Russian Judges.

I saw her in court fighting for her life like Mme. Caillaux, but unlike Mme. Caillaux, with no picked, friendly jury, no powerful influence, no high-priced advocate to help her. It was a curious picture of judicial process—alien as Russia itself is alien from the Western court and Western ideas.

The case is being tried in the wide, low theatre of the Communist Institute. On a little stage there is a red-draped table where sit three Judges. Facing them on the left and sitting just across the table is the prisoner, with the defenders appointed by the State behind her. But she conducts her own defence. In a low, husky voice she replies to the accusations of the public prosecutor standing on the right, and the public huddles in to listen, sitting or standing on the tables below the stage that are supposed to be reserved for the Soviet press.

Prisoner Dominates the Proceedings.

Never did I see anything less like a trial for a human life than this packed, intimate group of human beings—the accused, the Judges, the prosecutor and the public all sitting so closely together.

Serebrakova easily dominates the proceedings, the gray-haired, toothless old creature, wearing an ugly black cloak but garrulous as ever, never failing in reply to the prosecutor's questions. Her face is a yellowish gray but the features are so strong and so masculine that one begins to understand how she gambled thus long and thus daringly with death.

The Judges bend forward to listen and the crowd behind her listens no less attentively. There were not many, perhaps one hundred altogether, though tonight there will be a thousand or more.

Serebrakova knows they are all against her—knows that her condemnation is certain. But her weak voice never falters, her thin lips never quiver, her face of faded bronze never changes.

It is a triumph of human courage in the face of absolute disaster.

SHARKEY BRAVES FIRE AND WARNS SLEEPERS

Boxer Gets Everybody Out in Boston Blaze and Then Saves His Dog.

Special to The New York Times.

BOSTON, April 15.—Jack Sharkey, New England heavyweight boxing champion, today discovered a fire in the six-family apartment house where he lives, on Commonwealth Avenue, and probably saved the lives of several persons by his timely warning.

Hero of many a ring victory, Sharkey found himself in a new rôle when he saw flames spurting twenty feet from a basement window.

The boxer arose early to do road work for his bout with Pat McCarthy on Monday night. He decided to take his German police dog with him, and when he went to the side porch he was driven back by a rush of smoke and flame.

Sharkey returned and roused his wife, who is not well. He told her to dress quickly and take the baby, but did not say how serious the fire was.

Then he went through the building and, by pounding on doors and ringing bells, aroused the fifteen occupants of the six suites. As they fled to the street with whatever clothes they could hastily put on, Sharkey returned and assisted his wife and daughter, Dorothy, to safety.

Every one was out of the building when firemen arrived, and they concentrated all their energy on the flames.

Thermometer Down to 30 on Coldest April 15; Snow Falls on Long Island and Up-State

When the thermometer dropped to 30 at 5:15 o'clock yesterday morning it established a new record for cold on April 15. It clipped two degrees from the former record of 32, which was held by the April 15 of 1885.

April 19, 1875, holds the record, however, for cold at this season. On that date the mercury fell to 21.

The temperature remained low all day yesterday, with a bright sun and a northwest wind which reached a maximum of forty-eight miles an hour. Local baseball games were called off on account of the cold. In some sections of Eastern Long Island there were snow flurries. Warmer weather was predicted for today.

DUNKIRK, N. Y., April 15 (AP).—The forests in the vicinity of Cassadaga Lake and in the Arkwright hills were covered with a five-inch blanket of snow this morning. This is the heaviest snowfall that has been recorded in Northern Chautauqua County in the middle of April in a decade.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., April 15 (AP).—This city experienced the coldest April 15 on record when the official minimum temperature touched 13 degrees above zero early today. A drop of forty-nine degrees occurred in fifteen hours. An inch of snow fell last evening.

$31,268 MORE ADDED TO CATHEDRAL FUND

Bishop Manning Reports an Anonymous Gift of $25,000 to the Cause.

WOMEN'S DIVISION ACTIVE

Each Member Is Urged to Raise $1,000 Additional Toward $1,000,000 Quota This Spring.

New contributions aggregating $31,268.18 were announced yesterday at the first report luncheon of the community divisions of the Committee for Completing the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, held at the Hotel Astor. These gifts and pledges were obtained since the dinner last Monday night, which inaugurated the present campaign.

Included in yesterday's report was an anonymous gift of $25,000 obtained by Bishop Manning, which is to be paid when funds designated for the west front of the cathedral are sufficient to carry this part of the cathedral up to the level of 118 feet above the nave floor.

Bishop Manning, who presided at the luncheon, told the members of the women's division that under the plan of Mrs. Vincent Astor, Chairman of the division, each member was urged to raise at least $1,000 this Spring in additional funds toward the division's objective of $1,000,000 for the north transept. He suggested that prospective contributors be asked to place at least one stone in this transept, the average cost of a stone being $50.

The Rev. Dr. Henry Howard, acting pastor of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, in his address, said that America today, more than ever before, needs the appeal and inspiration which the erection of the cathedral provides, and which will draw the thoughts and affections of the people from material things to a higher sense of moral values.

"This cathedral scheme of yours," he said, "is going to remind men that they are other than the children of time; that they have other and higher relations than those of earth to fulfill; that the building of a cathedral is of a godly character, of infinitely more importance than the acquisition of material wealth. It is going to be a perpetual reminder that there is another and higher world to which we stand related."

The following reports of new gifts were made:

Division reporting.	Amount.
Bishop Manning	$25,000.00
Children's Arch. Rev. T. A. Sparks	60.00
Laymen's Club, B. W. Calley	433.18
Medical Profession, Bishop Manning for Dr. J. Bentley Squier	250.00
Legal Profession, Charles C. Nadal	1,000.00
Sports, Gustavus T. Kirby	250.00
Memorial to Mrs. Hamilton R. Fairfax, Mrs. A. T. Sutcliffe	182.00
Business Men, Bishop Manning for Haley Fiske, Chairman	500.00
Women's (Vice-Chairmen):	
Mrs. Alva H. Brown	$218.00
Mrs. Elgin R. L. Gould	1,825.00
Mrs. A. T. Sutcliffe	50.00
Mrs. John B. Walker	1,500.00
	3,593.00
Day's Total	$31,268.18

The plans of other divisions were outlined briefly by Mrs. W. E. Merrill, for education; Walter West, for labor, and Colonel George W. Burleigh, Chairman of the Military and Naval Division.

The next report luncheon will be held at the Hotel Astor, at noon next Tuesday.

INVESTIGATE BOY'S DEATH.

Detectives Hear Another Jumped on Him in Fight Over Ball Game.

Special to The New York Times.

FLORAL PARK, L. I., April 15.—Nassau County detectives began an investigation today of the death of Joseph Edward Scott, 8 years old, of Cherry Lane, East Floral Park. The boy died in the Nassau Hospital in Mineola several days ago of an abscess which developed from internal injuries received three weeks ago in an altercation with another boy.

The trouble followed a ball game, which broke up in a fight among several of the boys. It was reported to the police that another boy, a few years older and somewhat larger, had thrown the Scott boy to the ground and jumped on him.

GOV. SMITH DOOMS REAPPORTIONMENT

He Tells Republicans Veto Awaits Measure Cutting Democratic Strength.

THEY FIND SOME BALM

Leaving Representation as It Is Will Prevent Contests In Three Upstate Counties.

Special to The New York Times.

ALBANY, April 15.—Republican law makers are aware that Governor Smith will veto their Senate reapportionment bill over which midnight oil is being burned tonight, preparatory to its introduction in the Senate and Assembly tomorrow.

From what Governor Smith has learned regarding its provisions from Democratic members of the Senate and Assembly reapportionment committees he is said to be convinced that the bill in its completed form will be a measure which no Governor conscientiously could sign. He is said to have so told Republican law makers with whom he has been in touch recently.

If the Governor vetoes the bill the Republican leaders will shed no tears. They are perfectly reconciled to adverse action and satisfied to have the status quo preserved for the present, in the vague hope that next year will see a Republican chief executive who will approve any Republican reapportionment within reason.

Hence the Republicans have not taken very seriously the laborious task of preparing a new Senate map for the State and a measure that ordinarily would be highly important will not receive consideration until the closing moments of the session. There has even been talk today of deferring adjournment for a day or two in order to put the reappointment bill through the various stages of established procedure without indecent haste.

See Benefit in Veto.

While members of the two reapportionment committees with the aid of advisers sent up by the Republican organization in New York City were tinkering with district lines in the five boroughs so as to get the most they could out of it for Republican Senate and Assembly candidates of the future, up-State Republicans admitted that they felt comparatively little concern in the framing of the bill.

In one respect the Republican leaders feel their party will be benefited by a veto. In the allotment of Assembly districts, which is a function of the Legislature through the carving out of the districts themselves, falls to the lot of the Aldermen in New York City and Common Councils in up-State localities, it was found impossible to avoid cutting down the representation of three Republican counties in the Assembly in order to keep the total number of Assembly districts within the limitation of 150 fixed in the Constitution.

The three counties affected are St. Lawrence, Steuben and Dutchess, each with two Assemblymen in the present Legislature. Under the new reapportionment they would have only one each. In each instance contention is brewing between Assemblymen, each feeling himself entitled to re-election. In St. Lawrence Mrs. Rhoda Fox Graves, the lone woman member of the present Assembly, on whose re-election Republican women all over the State have set their hearts, would become involved in a contest which would add a further complication, especially as her male colleague from St. Lawrence, Walter L. Pratt, has a seniority claim to the seat, in addition to having strong local backing.

Democrats Primed for Attack.

The Democrats are preparing tonight for a united attack on the measure the moment it appears on the calendar in either house. By a house-to-house canvass in New York City, the Democrats have accumulated a great volume of ammunition in the form of affidavits tending to show a studied effort to have the 1925 census, which was conducted under Republican auspices, pave the way for a reduction in representation in Manhattan altogether out of proportion to any falling off in population that actually may have been found.

The New York Times

NEXT SUNDAY

PROHIBITION—How the battle of the "Wets" and the "Drys" at Washington is being conducted. Outstanding personalities on both sides described.

MUSCLE SHOALS—The problem of the great dam at Muscle Shoals—probably the most efficient piece of construction work ever accomplished in this country—erected at a cost of $55,000,000, and the plans for a public hearing on April 26 under a joint resolution of Congress. Why the dam was built.

EVOLUTION—Henry Fairfield Osborn, President The American Museum of Natural History, discusses the subject from the viewpoint of "creative evolution." He explains "organic selection" and touches upon the origin of talent.

READERS are requested to report promptly to the Circulation Department of The New York Times inability to obtain copies at any news stand.

BIG DAY IS PLANNED IN ORATORY CONTEST

More Than Forty Competitions Set for This Afternoon and Tonight.

KINGSTON HOLDS ITS FINALS

New York City and State and New Jersey Competitors Ready for District Trials.

More than forty borough, county and district contests are scheduled for this afternoon and tonight in New York City, New York State and New Jersey high schools, entered in the National Oratorical Contest on the Constitution, sponsored by THE NEW YORK TIMES.

The heavy calendar for the day sets a new high mark of activity in the competition. Not only will it indicate with virtual certainty most of the $50 district prize winners, but it will probably also bring to light several heretofore "under cover" favorites for the $1,000 final prize, the trip to Europe and the other major prizes.

All five boroughs of New York City will hold their final contests today and there will be district finals in Newark and Englewood, N. J.

County contests, preliminary to district tests a week hence, will be held in New York State from the Catskills to the Adirondacks, and from Westchester County to the Lake Ontario area.

Kingston Has Finals.

Kingston (N. Y.) had its county finals yesterday. B. C. Van Ingen, Principal of the Kingston High School, where the competition was held, reported last night that Victor Johnson of Kingston won first place, and Lloyd Bell of New Paltz High School second place. The following judges made the awards: W. J. Regan, Principal of Oakwood High School; O. P. Dales, Principal of Highland High School, and Miss Avis Dattell of the English Department of the Catskill Free Academy. Mr. Van Ingen said the size and anthusiasm of the attendance had made the contest one of the events of the Spring term.

Harold F. Sabine, Principal of Southampton High School, who was Chairman in the night before at a Long Island elimination contest held at Riverhead High School, announced yesterday that the winners there had been Harold Platt of Southampton, for seven years a page in the House of Representatives, and Rose Lipetz of Riverhead High School. Both will qualify for the Long Island semi-finals at Hempstead High School tonight, where they will meet Hempstead's candidates and Dorothy Marlow of Freeport High School, and Esther Ruskay of Woodmere Academy, who qualified at the Freeport elimination recently. The Hempstead candidates are Wesley Van Buren, Mildred Grimm and Roger Whitman. The judges at Riverhead were District Superintendent P. D. Matthews, Principal E. L. Vandermulen of Port Jefferson and Principal Gilbert Lyon of East Hampton.

Other Long Island Contests.

At the two other semi-finals contests on Long Island Eugene J. Gribben, principal at Glen Cove, and Chairman of that district, said the following contestants would appear at Glen Cove High School tonight: Muriel Cohen, Glen Cove; Gladys Underwood, Great Neck; Edith Bailey, Port Washington; Thomas McCutcheon, Roslyn; Richard Hill, Sea Cliff; William Heidtman, Hicksville; Bremner Proctor, Westbury, and Thomas Barret, Huntington High School. Mr. Gribben said the judges would be R. A. Foster of Teachers College, New York City; Judge Townsend Scudder of Glen Head and B. E. Whittaker, principal of Oyster Bay High School.

At Patchogue Percy S. Eichelberger, principal and local chairman, said the Long Island contest to be held there would include Patchogue Bay Shore, Islip, Sayville and Smithtown. He gave as the judges Wesley Jackson, Vice Principal and Chairman of the English Department of Amityville High School; Earl Vandermeulen, principal of Port Jefferson High School, and Robert Simpson, principal of Huntington High School.

Today's calendar starts off with the Manhattan Borough finals at Julia Richman High School this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The judges will be Supreme Court Justice Thomas T. C. Crain, former Judge Alfred J. Talley, John G. Agar, Dean Frank H. Sommer of the New York University Law School, and Dr. Frederick B. Robinson of City College.

Tonight's Metropolitan Events.

In the evening the program of events in the metropolitan area is as follows:

The Bronx public high schools—Borough finals—Morris High School.
Brooklyn public high schools—Borough finals—Girls' High School.
Queens public high schools—Borough finals—Jamaica Training School for Teachers, Jamaica.
Richmond public high schools—Borough finals—Curtis High School, New Brighton.
Parochial and private high schools of Brooklyn and vicinity—District finals—Academy of St. Francis Xavier, Brooklyn.

There will be four semi-finals for private and parochial high schools of Manhattan and the Bronx, to be held at the following centres: DeWitt Clinton High School, High School of Commerce and Stuyvesant High School, all in Manhattan, and Evander Childs High School, the Bronx.

The district finals of the New Rochelle district of Westchester County will be held at the New Rochelle High School.

In Long Island district semi-finals will be held at Hempstead Glen Cove and Patchogue.

For the Bronx Borough finals tonight, Elmer E. Bogart, Principal of Morris High School and Chairman of the borough contestants, announced as the judges Superintendent John L. Tildsley, Superintendent William O'Flaherty, Dr. John M. Clapp of the Ronald Press Company; Miss Saran R. Parks of Hunter College and Principal Frederick N. Westphal of Public School 23. The marshals will be Principal Irving A. Heikes of the Morris Evening High School, Frederick Heins of Public School 54 and Jeremiah Lucy of Junior High School 55. John V. Walsh will be official timer.

Eugene A. Colligan, Principal of Boys High School of Brooklyn, and Borough Chairman, announced that a special musical program would be provided at the borough finals for public high schools. Paul Martin of the musical faculty, and one of the recognized organists of the city, and the Boys High School Orchestra, would be features, he said.

Charles H. Vosburgh, Principal of Jamaica High School and Chairman of the entrant high schools in Queens, announced as judges for tonight, Federal Judge Robert A. Inch, Supreme Court Justice Burt J. Humphrey, District Attorney Richard S. Newcombe, County Judge Frank F. Adel and Miss Mary K. Smith Chairman of the Elocution Department of the Jamaica Training School for Teachers.

Judges for the Richmond Borough contest at Curtis High School, according to John M. Avent, Principal and Borough Chairman, will be Dr. Henry Frost, Charles Marshall, the Rev. Mabane Ramsay, Frank G. Ingalls, Principal of Public School 17; Miss Mary M. Conway, Principal of Public School 21; Charles B. Dullea, President of the States Island Bar Association; Cornelius F. Cahalane and the Rev. Paul Harmon Chapman.

Decision in Newark Tonight.

In Newark the district championship will be decided tonight at South Side High School, between Beatrice Bazata of that institution, William A. Riker of Barringer High School, William Deats of Central High School, and Anne Gruick of St. Vincent's Academy. Dr. Thomas F. Kennedy, Principal of South Side and Chairman of the district, has announced the following judges: Dr. Henry Rose of Newark, the Rev. John A. Dillon, pastor of St. Joseph's Church, Paterson; Miss Louise Connolly of Newark Museum, John T. Greenan of East Orange High School, and Nathan Kussy, attorney, of Newark.

The Bergen-Hudson counties district finals at Englewood High School will bring together candidates of Emerson and Union Hill High Schools of Union City, Sacred Heart Academy, Hoboken, Institute of Holy Angels, West Fort Lee, and the high schools of Closter, Englewood, Garfield, Leonia, Ridgefield Park, Ridgewood, Tenafly and Westwood. Circuit Judge William M. Eufert will preside, according to Charles W. Lewis, Principal of Englewood High School and Chairman of the district. The judges will be Oscar W. Jeffrey, of the State Board of Education; Judge Cornelius Doremus of Ridgewood; Professor Arleigh Boyd Williamson of New York University; the Rev. Silverius J. Quigley of Carmelite Priory, Englewood, and James Mackay, Principal of Henry Snyder Junior High School of Jersey City.

Clifford C. Bragdon, principal of New Rochelle High School, announced the following list of candidates at the district finals there tonight: Gabriel Bundschuh, New Rochelle; Cyril White, Iona School, New Rochelle; Guy Page, Bronxville; Marjorie Milligan, Mamaroneck; Albert Abkarian, Pelham Memorial School; Barton Ferris, Port Chester, and John Keese of Greensburgh High School, White Plains.

Mr. Bragdon said the judges would be John L. Foley of George Washington High School, New oYrk City; Professor D. W. Redmond, City College New oYrk City, and A. B. Davis, principal of Mount Vernon High School.

Dutchess County Event.

Dutchess County schools will meet at Poughkeepsie High School this afternoon and J. Schuyler Fox, Principal there and County Chairman, said the judges would be Professor A. B. Bennett, head of the English Department of the Sioux Falls Normal School; Professor E. D. Fite, head of Political Science at Vassar College, and Dr. J. Lewis Hartsock, pastor of Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church of Poughkeepsie.

In Orange County, Goshen High School will be host to the following rival schools: Garr Institute of Goshen, Montgomery High School, Mackenzie School of Monroe, Pine Bush High School, Port Jervis High School and the S. S. Seward Institute of Florida. Charles J. Hooker, Principal at Goshen, is Chairman of the district.

J. Pierson Ackerman, Principal of the Hudson (N. Y.) High School, will provide a meeting ground for a Columbia County competition embracing Hudson, Chatham and Philmont High Schools.

In the Catskills, Sullivan County entrants will hold an afternoon contest at the Liberty High School, with M. D. Merring, Principal and district chairman, presiding. Liberty, Hurleyville and Callicoon high schools will compete, and the judges, Mr. Merring said, will be District Attorney Sydney Foster, Liberty; Mrs. Emma Chase, District Superintendent of Schools, and James Curtis, attorney, Callicoon.

W. Lynn Houseman, principal of White Plains High School, said the finals for that district would be held there tomorrow afternoon, and would bring together candidates of White Plains High School, St. John's Academy, White Plains; Irving School Tarrytown; Marymount School, Tarrytown; Brewster High School and St. Joseph's Normal Institute of Pocantico Hills. The judges, he said, would be the Rev. Thomas F. Watkins, pastor of the White Plains Presbyterian Church; William W. Fairclough, principal of Pelham Memorial High School and Samuel James Preston, District Superintendent.

For all information address: "Oratorical Contest, THE NEW YORK TIMES, 229 West Forty-third Street, New York City."

FIND OPIUM AND GEMS IN BURGLAR'S ROOMS

Part of Park Avenue Loot Is Recovered—Locks Forced With Strip of Celluloid.

Albert Lalonde, 26 years old, arrested Sunday with a woman he said was his wife in an apartment at 738 Seventh Avenue, and who confessed according to the police, that he had entered several apartments by forcing locks with a strip of celluloid, was in possession, it was established yesterday, of property stolen several weeks ago from the home of Mrs. Huntington Norton of 375 Park Avenue.

Lalonde was arrested on information furnished by neighbors who said drugs were sold in his rooms. The police said they found there an opium "layout," $8,000 of jewelry and art objects, including an expensive clock. The ownership of the clock was traced through jewelers to Mrs. Norton, who said there were no marks to show how her apartment was entered and robbed of a safe weighing 125 pounds, which contained some of her jewelry, and the clock.

Lalonde was held on Sunday for violation of the anti-narcotic laws, and the police said the additional charge of burglary would be made against him today.

Oratory Contest Details.

SUBJECT: The Constitution of the United States.
THOSE ELIGIBLE: Students of high schools—public, private and parochial—under nineteen years of age.
PRIZES: First prize, $1,000 and a trip to Europe.
Second prize, $500.
Third prize, $250.
Five prizes of $100 each.
Fifty-six prizes of $50 each.
FOR INFORMATION: Write Oratorical Contest, THE NEW YORK TIMES, 229 West Forty-third Street, New York City.

HUNDREDS FIGHT FIRE IN LOWER BROADWAY

Firemen Shoot Streams Down on Building at 296 From Near-by Roofs in Three-Hour Blaze.

SPARKS RAIN AT CITY HALL

Five Floors of Structure Wiped Out—Elevator Operator Is Trapped Between Floors.

APPARATUS PROVES FAULTY

Valves in Adjoining Structure Fail to Work Properly and Hose Lines Burst—Kenlon Scores Condition.

Firemen fighting a fire in the ten-story building at 296 Broadway early last evening found themselves greatly handicapped when, due to faulty apparatus in the R. G. Dun building next door, lines of hose burst and the firemen were unable to obtain any water pressure on the upper floors of that building.

Five floors in the building at 296 Broadway were completely burned out and three floors of the Dun building were badly damaged when the flames shot across a narrow passageway between the two structures. Ten floors of the Dun building were also damaged by water and smoke.

City Hall Park, two blocks away, was showered with burning sparks, and firemen were kept busy for hours in wetting down the roofs of near-by buildings to prevent the swirling embers from setting them on fire.

Five Alarms Sounded.

Five alarms were sounded and hundreds of firemen with virtually all the downtown apparatus responded. The fire is believed to have started on the top floor, occupied by the Sunbeam Chemical Company and the Senco Color and Chemical Company. The flames spread downward, extending to the eighth floor in the front of the building, and through a wooden air shaft to the fifth floor in the rear. the various floors were occupied by offices and salesrooms, and contained a vast amount of furniture that burned readily.

On the south of the burning building the Dun Building rises five stories higher and the building on the north is two stories higher. Firemen were at once sent to vantage points in these two buildings and attempted to send streams of water down on the flames.

The Dun Building is equipped with standpipes which, when needed, are connected up with the water mains by hose leading to the fire hydrants on the street. These hose can ordinarily stand a pressure of 450 pounds, but several of them burst when a pressure of only 175 pounds was applied. Chief John Kenion sent officers of his staff to find the reason for this and they learned that the valves connected with the standpipes and internal fire-fighting apparatus of the building were partly turned off. This resulted in a tremendous pressure being applied to the sections of hose connecting the street hydrants and standpipes.

Kenlon Condemns Engineer.

It was some time before the nature of the trouble was discovered and when Chief Kenlon learned what was wrong he strongly condemned the engineer in charge of the Dun Building.

"There is no such thing as a fire-proof building," Chief Kenlon said, "if this sort of thing is allowed to go on. The apparatus in every building should be in readiness at all hours of the day and night. We can't fight a fire unless we have water and we can't get water through valves that are not functioning properly."

Joseph Brew, 24 years old, of 137 Sterling Street, Brooklyn, elevator operator in the Dun Building, was trapped in his car when water drenching the building short circuited and then cut off the electric power and the car was stalled between floors. Firemen rescued him, and later two men of the salvage corps were compelled to chop their way through another elevator door when the car was stalled on the seventh floor.

A score of men and women employes of the Dun Building escaped to the street down the stairs when the first alarm was raised. Battalion Chief Heffernan responded to the first alarm and when he saw the hold the fire had obtained he turned in second and third alarms. Assistant Chief Joseph ("Smoky Joe") Martin came on the third alarm and a few minutes later he sent in fourth and fifth alarms.

Broadway Traffic Diverted.

This brought twenty-six engine companies, six hook and ladder companies and two water towers, together with Chief Kenlon's personal staff, all the salvage corps south of 125th Street and auxiliary apparatus. Reserves from the Oak and Beach Street stations and the rescue squad from West Thirtieth Street station, under Deputy Chief Inspector George Liebern, shut off traffic on Broadway between Duane and Reade Streets.

The department's largest water tower was stationed on Broadway and drove a terrific stream of water through the front windows on the tenth, ninth and eighth floors. At the same time the driver of a second water tower managed to swing his apparatus from Elm Street in the rear, along the narrow alleyway of Manhattan Place, making an L turn at the rear of the burning building so that the crew of the tower could swing their nozzles on to the windows facing the rear. In this manner tons of water were hurled directly into the heart of the blaze and this, in a large measure, was responsible for preventing the flames from sweeping the whole building.

Four firemen were slightly injured by the bursting of windows through the intense heat. They were Battalion Chief Charles Rankin of Chief Kenlon's staff; Captain Frank McNichol, Engine 10; Fireman Joseph A. Reilly, Engine 29, and Fireman Charles F. Cahill, Engine 7. They were treated by Dr. Reiss, Fire Department Surgeon, and sent to their quarters.

The fire raged for about three hours and the damage was estimated at between $100,000 and $200,000.

Evangelist Held on Check Charge.

Special to The New York Times.

DANVILLE, Va., April 15.—The Rev. Earl B. Moll, last year an evangelist in the Mississippi Methodist Conference, was arrested here today on the charge of cashing two worthless checks in local stores. Bankers charged that he is wanted in several States. He is 33 years of age and unmarried. He said he had been hard

Senators Lose to Athletics; Phils Again Defeat the Braves

ATHLETICS FINALLY TURN ON SENATORS

Pound Washington Hurlers and Score 9-3 Victory After Losing First Two Games.

PATE STARS IN RELIEF ROLE

Yields Only Two Hits in 6 2-3 Innings—Senators' Five Errors Also Play Important Part.

WASHINGTON, April 15 (AP).—Excellent relief pitching by Pate while his mates were pounding Washington pitchers gave the Philadelphia Athletics the third game of the series today, 9 to 3. Pate allowed two hits in six and two-thirds innings, while three Washington hurlers were giving up fourteen.

Five errors by the Senators helped the Mackmen at critical times. It was the Athletics' first victory of the season, the Senators having won the first two games of the series.

The box score:

PHILADELPHIA (A.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Bishop, 2b	4	1	2	1	2	1
Lamar, lf	5	1	2	3	0	0
French, rf	5	2	3	6	0	0
Simmons, cf	5	0	2	5	0	0
Hauser, 1b	2	1	0	11	1	0
Perkins, c	2	2	1	7	0	1
Dykes, 3b	4	2	3	2	2	0
Galloway, ss	4	0	1	1	2	0
Baumgartner, p	1	1	0	0	1	0
Pate, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Total	36	9	14	27	12	2

WASHINGTON (A.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Rice, cf	4	1	0	4	0	1
S. Harris, 2b	3	0	0	2	4	0
Goslin, lf	4	1	3	1	0	0
J. Harris, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Judge, 1b	4	0	0	11	0	0
Bluege, 3b	3	0	1	1	0	1
Myer, ss	3	0	0	1	6	1
Ruel, c	3	0	0	4	2	1
Bush, p	1	0	1	0	1	0
aTobin	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ferguson, p	1	0	0	0	2	1
bPeck	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ogden, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Severeid, c	0	0	0	1	0	0
cJeannes	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	33	3	6	27	16	5

a Ran for Bush in third.
b Batted for Ferguson in seventh.
c Batted for Ogden in ninth.

Philadelphia	1	1	2	1	0	0	3	1	0—9
Washington	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0—3

Two-base hits—Dykes 2, Bishop, Goslin, Lamar, Simmons. Three-base hits—J. Harris, Lamar. Stolen base—Simmons. Sacrifices—S. Harris, Perkins 2. Double plays—Myer, S. Harris and Judge; Ferguson, Myer and Judge. Left on bases—Philadelphia 9, Washington 7. Bases on balls—Off Bush 4, Ferguson 1, Ogden 1, Baumgartner 2, Pate 1. Struck out—By Pate 2, Ferguson 2, Ogden 1. Hits—Off Baumgartner 4 in 1-3 innings, Pate 2 in 6 2-3, Ferguson 7 in 4, Ogden 2 in 2, Bush 5 in 3. Passed balls—Ruel, Perkins. Winning pitcher—Baumgartner. Losing pitcher—Bush. Umpires—Geisel, Nallin and Connolly. Time of game—2:10.

HANK O'DAY STRICKEN; IS TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Later Examinations Reveal That Illness Is Slight—Will Be Out in a Few Days.

ST. LOUIS, April 15 (AP).—Hank O'Day, veteran National League baseball umpire, was taken ill suddenly before today's St. Louis-Pittsburgh game at which he was to have officiated. His physician diagnosed his ailment as appendicitis and ordered his removal to a hospital.

Later examinations, however, revealed that the illness was slight, and the physicians said O'Day would be out in a few days.

WHITE SOX WIN AGAIN.

Drive Zachary Off Mound in the First and Beat Browns, 11-4.

CHICAGO, April 15 (AP).—The Chicago White Sox drove Tom Zachary off the mound in the first inning today and took such a lead as to enable them to make it two straight from the St. Louis Browns. The score was 11 to 4.

Wildness of the former Senators Flinger and erratic support on the part of the Browns gave the Sox the game. Blankenship pitched handily throughout, but eased up toward the finish.

The box score:

CHICAGO (A.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Harris, cf	4	2	2	5	0	0
Scott, ss	4	1	1	1	4	0
Collins, 2b	4	3	1	2	1	3
Sheely, 1b	5	1	2	7	0	0
Falk, lf	5	0	2	3	0	0
Guiller, rf	4	1	1	4	0	0
Schalk, c	4	1	1	5	0	0
Kamm, 3b	3	1	2	1	0	0
Blankenship, p	3	1	0	0	1	0
Total	36	11	11	27	6	3

ST. LOUIS (A.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Rice, rf	4	1	0	2	0	0
Gerber, ss	4	0	1	1	4	2
aDurst	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sisler, 1b	4	1	1	8	2	0
Williams, lf	3	1	2	1	0	0
McManus, 2b	4	1	1	4	4	0
Jacobson, cf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Schang, c	4	0	3	2	0	0
Bohrnstedt, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Zachary, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bolen, p	3	0	1	2	0	0
bBennett	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	9	24	14	2

a Batted for Gerber in ninth.
b Batted for Bolen in ninth.

Chicago	8	0	0	2	0	0	1	x	—11
St. Louis	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	—4

Two-base hits—Collins 2, Scott, Schang. Sacrifices—Scott, Falk. Double plays—Gerber, McManus and Sisler 2. Left on bases—St. Louis 7, Chicago 7. Bases on balls—Off Zachary 1, Blankenship 2, Bolen 4. Struck out—By Blankenship 4, Bolen 2. Hits—Off Zachary 4 in 2-3 innings, Bolen 7 in 7 1-3. Losing pitcher—Zachary. Umpires—Moriarty, Rowland and Hildebrand. Time of game—1:54.

MARINES ROUT CATHOLIC U.

Hammer Two Pitchers for 13-3 Victory—Freeny Gets Three Hits.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—The Quantico Marines pounded a pair of Catholic University pitchers for a 13—3 victory here, today. Vitek and Stolle, who pitched for the Marines, always had the game in hand after the first inning. Freeny of the Marines clouted three hits, one a triple.

The box score:

MARINES	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Chenoweth, cf	5	4	2	1	0	0
Freeny, 1b	5	2	3	10	0	0
Duncan, lf	5	2	1	2	0	0
Bailey, rf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Hall, 2b	3	0	1	3	1	0
Madden, ss	5	0	2	1	2	0
Hrtzka, 3b	5	0	1	2	5	0
Cavanaugh, c	3	2	1	6	1	0
Vitek, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stolle, p	4	1	1	0	0	0
Total	41	13	13	27	8	0

CATHOLIC U.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Keale, 1b	4	1	1	9	0	0
Bailey, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Adams, ss	4	1	0	3	0	0
Foley, cf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Garvin, 2b	4	0	1	0	6	3
Hartke, rf	3	0	0	1	0	1
DuFour, c	4	1	0	6	2	0
Lanasc, 3b	4	0	1	2	2	2
Cloonan, p	2	0	1	0	0	1
Byrnes, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Doyle, lf	1	0	0	1	0	0
aSmith	1	0	0	0	0	0
bMayer	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	33	3	7	27	11	7

a Batted for Cloonan in sixth.
b Batted for Byrnes in ninth.

Marines	0	0	3	0	2	5	3	0	—13
Catholic U.	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	—3

Two-base hits—Duncan, Adams, Lanasc. Three-base hit—Freeny. Stolen bases—Chenoweth, Freeny (2), Keale. Sacrifices—Bailey. Double play—Garvin and Keale. Bases on balls—Off Stolle 2, Cloonan 5, Byrnes 2. Hits—Off Cloonan 8 in 6 innings, Byrnes 3 in 3, Vitek 3 in 2, Stolle 4 in 7. Hit by pitcher—By Byrnes (Stolle), Stolle (Hartke). Struck out—By Cloonan 5, Stolle 5. Passed Ball—Dufour. Umpires—Hughes and Daniels. Time of game—2:00.

ICE SKATING RESULTS.

Iceland.

Half-Mile Class A Scratch Race—Won by Paul Foreman, Iceland; Eddie Searles, Iceland, second; Paul O'Brien, unattached, third. Time—1:30.

Three-Quarter Mile Class B Handicap Race—Won by Harold Conroy, Van Cortlandt Park Ice Skating Club (45 yards); Alfred Greenbaum, Van Cortlandt Park Ice Skating Club (15 yards), second; Paul Garvey, Brooklyn Ice Palace (50 yards), third. William Kelley, Brooklyn Ice Palace, finished first but was disqualified for fouling on turns. Time—2:27 2-5.

Half-Mile Men's Novice Scratch Race—Won by W. Roberts, unattached; W. Sasser, unattached, second; J. Kneisel, unattached, third. Time—1:48 3-5.

BASEBALL

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn at New York, cold.
Philadelphia 8, Boston 4.
Chicago at Cincinnati, cold.
St. Louis 3, Pittsburgh 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York at Boston, cold.
Philadelphia 9, Washington 3.
Cleveland at Detroit, cold.
Chicago 11, St. Louis 4.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Philadelphia	3	0	1.000
St. Louis	2	1	.667
New York	1	1	.500
Brooklyn	1	1	.500
Cincinnati	1	1	.500
Chicago	1	1	.500
Pittsburgh	1	2	.333
Boston	0	3	.000

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Chicago	2	0	1.000
Cleveland	1	0	1.000
Washington	2	1	.667
New York	1	1	.500
Boston	1	1	.500
Philadelphia	1	2	.333
Detroit	0	1	.000
St. Louis	0	2	.000

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn at New York.
(Game starts at 3:30 P. M.)
Boston at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Cincinnati.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York at Boston.
Philadelphia at Washington.
Cleveland at Detroit.
St. Louis at Chicago.

VIC KEEN IN DEBUT SHUTS OUT PIRATES

Former Cub Appearing as Card Allows Only Five Hits and Triumphs, 2 to 0.

ST. LOUIS, April 15 (AP).—St. Louis won, 2 to 0, from the Pittsburgh Pirates here today behind the excellent pitching of Vic Keen, former Cub, making his first appearance in a Cardinal uniform. Keen yielded only five hits. This made it two out of three for the Cardinals in the series. Hornsby had another good day, with three hits out of four times up.

Jess Haines, Cardinal pitcher, who was struck on the right ankle by a line drive from the bat of Earl Smith, Pirate catcher, yesterday, will be out of the game for two or three weeks, Dr. Robert F. Hyland, club physician, announced.

The X-ray photographs failed to reveal a fracture, the doctor said, and he diagnosed the injury as a severe contusion. After the foot was placed in a cast at St. John's Hospital Haines returned to his home on crutches.

The box score:

ST. LOUIS (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Blades, lf	4	0	0	2	0	1
Mueller, cf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Hornsby, 2b	4	0	3	2	1	1
Bottomley, 1b	4	0	1	12	0	0
Hafey, rf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Bell, 3b	4	1	2	0	1	3
O'Farrell, s.	2	0	0	2	3	0
Thevenow, ss	3	0	1	3	3	0
Keen, p	3	1	0	1	2	0
Total	33	2	8	27	13	2

PITTSBURGH (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Moore, 2b	3	0	0	2	1	2
Bigbee, lf	4	0	0	0	1	0
Cuyler, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Wright, ss	3	0	2	1	7	0
Traynor, 3b	4	0	1	3	1	0
Barnhart, rf	4	0	1	0	1	0
Grantham, lb	2	0	1	11	0	0
Gooch, c	3	0	0	4	2	0
Morrison, p	3	0	0	0	4	0
Total	30	0	5	24	17	2

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	—2
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Two base hits—Traynor, Hornsby, Hafey. Stolen base—Mueller. Double plays—Bell, Hornsby and Bottomley; Morrison, Wright and Grantham; Keen and Bottomley; Wright, Moore and Grantham. Left on bases—Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 6. Bases on balls—Off Morrison 2, Keen 3. Struck out—By Morrison 3, Keen 2. Hit by pitcher—By Morrison (Mueller). Umpires—Reardon and Pfirman. Time of game—1:39.

HAKOAH SOCCER TEAM TO PLAY WANDERERS

All-Jewish Eleven Will Also Oppose N. Y. U. in Exhibition Games Here Next Week.

The champion soccer team of the Hakoah Sport Club of Vienna, which will arrive on the Berengaria tomorrow, for an exhibition tour in this country, will play two practice matches before its opening contest at the Polo Grounds, Sunday, April 25, against a picked team from the New York State Football Association.

Next Tuesday the all-Jewish eleven will meet the Brooklyn Wanderers in a practice tilt at the Crescent A. C. grounds, and the following day the eleven will have a workout at Jasper Oval, 137th Street and Amsterdam Avenue, against New York University.

The drill at Jasper Oval will be open to the public, and the use of the park has been obtained through the courtesy of Professor Walter Williamson of City College, who also has placed at the disposal of the team, the lockers and showers at the college.

A monster reception has been planned for tomorrow, when representatives of 100 organizations will march with the eighteen players to be formally welcomed by Mayor Walker at City Hall. Abraham Tuvim, Executive Secretary, predicts that there will be 20,000 in line to welcome the players.

Sunday the entire squad will visit Hawthorne Field to see a league match as guests of the Brooklyn Wanderers, and Captain Alexander Neufeld, of the Hakoah team, will open the game there by kicking off.

Pirates Release Two Pitchers.

PITTSBURGH, April 15 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates have released Alvin Crowder and Edward Brower, recruit pitchers. Crowder was sent back to the Birmingham club while Brewer was released unconditionally.

WILLIAMS'S HOMER WINS FOR PHILS, 8-4

Pinch Hitter's Drive With Bases Full in Ninth Takes Third in Row From Braves.

RICONDA BREAKS HIS LEG

Sustains Injury in Collision at Plate —Mogridge Falters in the Closing Innings.

PHILADELPHIA, April 15 (AP).—The Phillies made it three straight from the Boston Braves today by winning, 8 to 4. Cy Williams, pinch-hitting for Nixon in the ninth, hit a home run with the bases full, that broke a tie. It was Williams's second homer in two days. Harry Riconda broke his left leg trying to score from third in the eighth inning, on a tap to the pitcher's box. The Boston third baseman slid into Catcher Jimmy Wilson and his spikes caught in the receiver's shinguards.

George Mogridge, Boston, pitching his first game in the National League, weakened in the final innings. Leach solved him for a home run, with one on, in the eighth, presaging Williams's cleanup smash in the next inning. It was the Phils' third straight victory over the Braves.

The box score:

PHILADELPHIA (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Sand, ss	4	2	3	6	4	0
aWrightstone	0	1	0	0	0	0
Nixon, cf	4	0	2	1	0	0
bWilliams	1	1	1	2	0	0
Leach, rf	4	1	3	1	0	1
Bentley, 1b	3	0	1	12	1	0
Mokan, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Huber, 3b	4	1	1	1	0	0
Friberg, 2b	4	0	1	2	6	0
J. Wilson, c	4	1	1	2	0	0
Knight, p	4	1	1	1	3	0
Total	38	8	15	27	15	1

BOSTON (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Gautreau, 2b	5	0	3	2	3	0
F. Wilson, lf	3	0	0	2	1	0
Welsh, rf	4	3	2	1	0	0
Brown, cf	5	1	2	3	0	0
Burrus, 1b	4	0	2	8	1	0
Riconda, 3b	3	1	1	1	3	0
Johnston, ss	3	1	0	0	0	0
Bancroft, ss	3	1	1	2	4	0
J. Taylor, c	4	0	0	5	1	0
Mogridge, p	4	1	1	1	2	0
Benton, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	34	4	10	*25	13	0

*One out when winning run was scored.
a Batted for Sand in ninth.
b Batted for Nixon in ninth.

Philadelphia	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	4—8
Boston	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	—4

Two-base hits—Huber, J. Wilson. Home runs—Leach, Williams. Sacrifices—Welsh. Bentley. Burrus. Double plays—Sand and Bentley; Freiberg, Sand and Bentley; J. Taylor and Burrus; Mogridge, Bancroft and Burrus. Left on bases—Boston 11, Philadelphia 8. Bases on balls—Off Benton 1, Knight 6. Struck out—By Mogridge 1, Knight 1. Hits—Off Mogridge 14 in 8 1-3 innings, Benton 1 in 0 (pitched to two batters). Wild pitch—Knight. Losing pitcher—Mogridge. Umpires—McLaughlin, McCormick and Rigler. Time of game—1:55.

HOLY CROSS BLANKS GEORGETOWN, 1 TO 0

Cote Scores Lone Run in Fourth on Savage's Single in Washington Contest.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, D. C., pril 15.—Holy Cross defeated Georgetown's fast traveling nine, 1 to 0, here today. The lone run was scored in the fourth which Cote opened with a single. He took second on Morrisey's sacrifice, third on an infield out and crossed the plate on Savage's single to short right.

Georgetown threatened in the third when between two outs it managed to fill the bases on a brace of singles and a pass. This put it up to Goddard. He drove out a long fly, which Savage, the Holy Cross centre fielder dragged down after a long run.

In the ninth the Hilltoppers gave their followers some hope when Goddard fanned, but was given life when the third strike got away from the visiting catcher. McLean ran for him and got as far as third on Hagerty's sacrifice and Nork's infield out. This time it was put up to Murtaugh. He fouled off about a dozen and finally fanned.

The score:

HOLY CROSS.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Walsh, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Harrell, 2b	3	0	0	3	5	0
Cote, ss	4	1	1	1	6	0
Morrisey, rf	2	0	1	2	0	0
Freeman, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Savage, cf	3	0	1	3	0	0
McEntee, 1b	3	0	1	11	0	2
Daugherty, c	3	0	0	4	0	1
Davidson, p	3	0	0	0	4	0
Total	27	1	4	27	17	3

GEORGETOWN.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
O'Neill, cf	4	0	1	1	1	0
aFlanigan	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gilma, 3b	3	0	0	0	3	0
Graham, lb	4	0	2	14	0	0
Ryan, 2b	3	0	0	1	1	0
Gallagher, ss	3	0	0	2	4	0
Goddard, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Hagerty, lf	3	0	1	3	1	0
Nork, 2b, ss	4	0	0	1	2	0
Murtaugh, c	4	0	0	7	3	0
Burch, p	2	0	1	0	2	0
Donovan, ss	0	0	0	0	2	0
Total	31	0	6	27	15	1

a Batted for Burch in ninth.
b Ran for Goddard in ninth.

Holy Cross	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—1
Georgetown	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Two-base hits—Graham (2). Sacrifices—Morrisey, Haserty. Left on bases—Holy Cross 4, Georgetown 8. Bases on balls—Off Burch 1, Davidson 1. Hit by pitcher—By Burch (Morrisey). Struck out—By Burch 11, Davidson 3.

DE LA SALLE WINS OPENER.

Defeats St. John's Prep, 9-4, in First Game of Its Season.

The De La Salle Institute baseball team opened its season with a 9 to 4 victory over the St. John's Prep nine at Dexter Park in Brooklyn yesterday afternoon. The game was of seven innings.

The score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
De La Salle	0 0 0 0 3 3 3 0	6	3
St. John's Prep	0 1 1 0 1 0 1 —	4	9

Batteries—Stanley and Caniglia; Gately, Lynch, Snapoff and Nichols and Roberts.

U. S. and British Pro Teams Likely to Meet In June on Gleneagles Links in Scotland

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., April 15 (AP).—Professional golf teams representing the United States and Great Britain will probably meet in the international professional match on the Gleneagles Club in Scotland, according to an announcement made here by Robert E. Harlow, manager of Walter Hagen, captain of the American team, following receipt of a cable from George Duncan, British captain.

Duncan stated that several clubs in England and Scotland sought the match, but that the club named had made a satisfactory offer. The match will probably be played the third week in June.

Hagen cabled Duncan that the American team would be composed of Macdonald Smith, Al Watrous, Gene Sarazen, Leo Diegel, Bill Mehlhorn, Tommy Armour, Bobby Cruickshank, Al Espinosa, Joe Kirkwood, Johnny Farrell, Jim Barnes and possibly two others in addition to himself.

Harlow will leave New York for England May 5, while Hagen and other members of the team will sail on May 26.

Duncan also said in his cable that an offer to set aside the receipts of the British championship at Lytham for use in sending a British pro team to America next Summer would probably be made. British pros, he stated, favor international matches.

GIANTS AND ROBINS KEPT IDLE BY COLD

Meet Today if It Is Warm Enough—12 Fewer Homers in Majors Than Last Year.

By HARRY CROSS.

Players and fans alike made gestures of joy yesterday when they learned that the game between the Giants and Brooklyn at the Polo Grounds was postponed. It was plenty cold enough to warrant the procedure, and it would have been foolhardy to subject healthy fans and healthier baseball athletes to exposure, to say nothing of frostbite.

Yesterday's postponed game will be played as part of a double-header when the Robins come to the Polo Grounds again next month. It is hoped by that time there will be some indications of Spring in Harlem.

The Giants and Brooklyn will resume negotiations this afternoon if it is warm enough, and it is likely that Jack Scott for the Giants and Burleigh Grimes for the Robins will be the opposing pitchers.

The first two days of major league baseball tends to support the contention of those who maintain that the ball isn't so lively this year as it was last. A year ago there were twenty home runs in the two major leagues on the first two days, fifteen in the American League and five in the National. This year there have been seven in the National League in two days and only one in the American League.

Regardless of whether the ball is or is not as lively as last season, there has been a general tendency among the clubs to lay less emphasis on long hitting. More attention is being paid to place hitting. The hit-and-run play and the sacrifice hit are coming back for more general use. Judging from the way the clubs have been practicing the bunt for the sacrifice and the squeeze play, it is assumed that the epidemic of home-run hitting has quieted considerably.

Since Babe Ruth has reigned as home-run king, the free, wide swing came into favor, but this season there is sure to be more of the old-fashioned type of scientific batting.

VILLANOVA TRIUMPHS, 13-1.

Gets Ten Hits to Down Providence College and Win Third Straight.

Special to The New York Times.

VILLANOVA, April 15.—Villanova won its third straight game of the season today defeating Providence College by 13 to 1. Ten hits, seven of which were of the extra base variety, were garnered by the Blue and White batsmen.

The box score:

VILLANOVA.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Moynihan, 2b	3	2	2	3	3	0
Harnett, ss	5	2	1	2	7	0
Cavin, lb	4	2	1	12	0	0
Connell, cf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Cotter, 3b	4	2	1	2	2	1
Crobs, c	4	2	3	7	2	0
Maschadri, rf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Lolos, lf	4	2	1	1	0	0
Smith, p	3	1	0	1	2	0
Total	37	13	13	27	15	1

PROVIDENCE.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Allen, 3b	4	0	1	1	3	2
Considine, rf	3	0	2	1	0	1
Boyle, 2b	4	0	0	1	4	0
Halloran, c	4	1	2	0	1	1
M'Laughlin, ss	4	0	0	4	2	1
Graham, lb	3	0	0	10	0	0
O'Brien, lf	4	0	1	5	0	0
Flynn, cf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Kennedy, p	4	0	0	0	3	0
Total	34	1	6	24	14	4

Villanova	1	0	0	8	4	0	0	0	—13
Providence	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—1

Two-base hits—Harnett (2), Connell, Cotter, Maschadri, Flynn. Three-base hit—Moynihan. Home runs—Halloran, Moynihan. Stolen base—Harnett. Sacrifices—Moynihan, Smith. Struck out—By Smith 2. Bases on balls—Off Smith 1, Kennedy 2. Hit by pitcher—By Smith (Graham). Umpires—Jackaway and Dinsmore.

COLUMBIA PLAYS TODAY.

Meets Syracuse Nine on Baker Field at 3:30—Freshmen on Courts.

Columbia's varsity nine will play its seventh game of the season this afternoon when it faces Syracuse at Baker Field at 3:30 o'clock. Van Lengen, who pitched against Columbia in the 1925 clash, may get the mound assignment today, while Coach Coakley will send either Josh Billings or Allen Fitch to the box.

Columbia's freshman tennis team will also be seen in action this afternoon, opening its season against the Horace Mann racquet-wielders on the South Field courts at 3:30 o'clock.

Harry Usse Outboxes Salerno.

PASSAIC, N. J., April 15 (AP).—Henry Usse of Brooklyn, defeated Giovanni Salerno of Newark, in an eight-round bout here tonight, according to newspaper men. In the semi-final, Benny Tell of Brooklyn, outpointed Nick De Salvo of New York.

YANKS AND RED SOX SUSPEND FOR A DAY

Though Boston Has Outhit the New Yorkers So Far, Huggins Is Not Discouraged.

By JAMES R. HARRISON.

Special to The New York Times.

BOSTON, April 16.—Amid loud cheers from all parties concerned the Boston baseball management called off today's game with the Yankees on the ground of cold weather, though the weather was no more frigid than on the two preceding days, and for this reason it is assumed that the Boston magnates were suddenly overcome by humanitarian instincts.

The only other possible explanation was that both sides had run out of pitchers and had to declare a one-day moratorium to allow the hurlers to rest. So far the Yanks have used six pitchers and the Red Sox nine in this hectic series. The Yanks have made twenty-six hits but the Sox have gone them three better. But Miller Huggins was far from discouraged this morning.

"This is the hardest hitting club I have ever had," said Huggins. "That may look like a broad statement, but it goes. Every man in the batting order can slug. The pitcher who wades through Koenig, Coombs, Gehrig, Ruth, Meusel, Lazzeri, Dugan and Collins will know he has been in a battle.

"Of course it is too early to put a value on Koenig and Lazzeri but I would be ready to make a little bet that the Yankees will be no lower than second in the batting averages and will lead the league in extra base hits and runs scored.

"We have given the pitchers twelve runs in one game and seven in another. Even an ordinary pitcher ought to win under those conditions, and the Yankee pitchers are not ordinary. I'm not worrying about the pitchers. If we continue hitting and develop defensive strength at short and second the team will go far."

GREENLEAF RUNS 96, BUT LOSES THE LEAD

Wins Afternoon Block, 132-9, Is Beaten at Night, 199-76, and Trails in Handicap, 959-803.

By means of a sustained rally in the night block of the handicap pocket billiard match in progress at Dwyer's Broadway Academy, Erwin Rudolph regained the lead over Ralph Greenleaf. The score now is 803 for Rudolph and 959 for Greenleaf. Greenleaf, playing 1,500 points to 1,250 for Rudolph, is 41 points behind his quota while Rudolph is 3 points ahead of his.

Rudolph again took the lead by virtue of defeating his opponent 199 to 76 in the night block. Rudolph went out in ten innings, but scored 168 of his points in four innings. He made successive runs of 32, 26, 56 and 54 for this total. The run of 56 constituted Rudolph's high run. Greenleaf had a high run of but 26 in the night. He had nine innings.

Greenleaf's high run of 96 in the night was a continuation of his unfinished high run of 70 in the afternoon block. Together, both figures gave him a total of 96, the highest run thus far in the tournament. Greenleaf won in the afternoon, 132 to 9 in eleven innings. Rudolph had ten innings in the afternoon and although he made a high run of 17 had a total of but 9 points to his credit. This was due to much safety play on the part of both men. Both lost sixteen points for making three consecutive scratches. A fifteen point penalty is exacted for the third scratch, plus one for the previous scratch.

Play will continue on the handicap basis this afternoon and tonight. Tomorrow, however, the men will play on even basis in blocks of 125 each. This is because the difference of 250 points, at 25 points per block, two blocks per day, will be exhausted on the fifth day of the match. Tomorrow will be the sixth day.

OTHER BILLIARD RESULTS.

Seymour Kling and Jake Ward were the winners at 18.2 balkline billiards in the Poggenburg Memorial Cup tournament at Lawler's Brooklyn rooms yesterday. Kling defeated E. S. Knapp, 175 to 112, in forty-two innings. Knapp was playing for 125 points. Ward took the measure of J. Langdon, 125 to 119, in fifty innings. The high runs were Kling 36, Knapp 15, Ward 13 and Langdon 15. Ward will play Harry Stern this afternoon, while Henry Johnson and Herbert Hammer will meet this evening.

Tadao Suganuma leads Kinrey Matsuyama, 300 to 162, at the end of the first block in their three-block, 900-points 18.2 balkline billiard match, which began last night at Lawler's Manhattan rooms. Matsuyama made a

Cinema Is Beaten by Ingrid in Feature at Havre de Grace

INGRID TRIUMPHS AT HAVRE DE GRACE

Preakness and Derby Aspirant Beats Cinema a Head in Kid Boots Purse.

CALLAHAN GETS TROPHY

Winner's Rider Receives Cup From Eddie Cantor—Juveniles Are Led by Beatrice Noyes.

Special to The New York Times.

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., April 15.—Ingrid, Lee Rosenberg's sole candidate for the Preakness and Kentucky Derby, scored brackets on the occasion of her first start of the season when she won the Kid Boots Purse, for three-year-old fillies, which was the leading number of this afternoon's card here. The daughter of Crimper and Dinah Do, practically at even money in the wagering and the public choice, won by only a head in a field of seven, Johnny Callahan bringing her home in 1:06 3-5 for the five and one-half furlongs. She paid $4.20 for each $2 ticket in the mutuels.

Cold weather continued and the attendance was naturally small in comparison with the great crowd of the opening day. The track continued fast and should be at its best with a few more days of racing. Followers of form were repaid by the victories of three public choices.

Honors for Callahan.

"Old Man" Callahan gained a double reward for his first-class ride on Ingrid. In addition to his fee he received from Eddie Cantor a big silver loving cup in behalf of the musical comedy company for which the purse was named and the members of which were present in a body.

Sam Ross's Cinema, which had been sharpened by two races at Bowie, took command when the barrier rose. Ingrid forcing the pace all the way down the backstretch and around the turn. Callahan called on her in the stretch and she came on even terms with the leader a sixteenth from home. Ingrid outlasted Cinema in the final drive to gain the decision. Walter J. Salmon's Adria ran an even race to take third money.

Sweeping Ann's ill luck continued in the juvenile event of the afternoon. In her previous race she first ran away and then finished second after being practically left at the post. In the half mile dash this afternoon she was the favorite in a field of twelve. But she was so unruly at the barrier that in addition to delaying the start she wore herself out and while she displayed some early speed could finish no better than fourth.

Beatrice Noyes First Away.

The winner was P. H. Faulconer's Beatrice Noyes, a maiden and an outsider that paid $19.20 for $2 in the mutuels. She had the foot of the field. Chalmers taking her into an early lead, which she maintained throughout to win under a mild drive by Chalmers by three lengths from W. J. Salmon's Post Horn. The latter was nearest the pace and outlasted Victrix to take the place by a head. The race was run in 0:48 3-5.

The gallop of a mile and a furlong for 4-year-olds and upward brought half a dozen to the barrier, the winner being E. P. Summerfield's McGee gelding Faenza, the public choice. Tammaro had the mount, had him in front all the way and brought him home to win handily by three lengths from J. D. Wilson's Eager, the latter coming from in back with a rush to beat King of Fortune for the place. The winner carried the top weight of 115 pounds and ran the distance in 1:56 1-5.

75 HORSES BRING $55,675.

Cortigan Star, Imported Hunter, Tops List at Pinehurst Sale.

LEOMINSTER, Mass., April 15 (AP).—Seventy-five blooded horses have been sold here for $55,675. Fanciers from all parts of the United States and Canada attended a sale held here yesterday by Peter T. Roche of the Pinehurst training school of hunters, polo ponies, Irish jumpers and show horses.

The highest price was $3,200 paid by Robert R. M. Carpenter of Wilmington, Del., for Cortigan Star, an imported thoroughbred hunter. C. Van Cushman of Pomfret, Conn., paid $3,000 for Ironmaster, another Irish hunter, while Joseph W. Laurence of Pittsburgh bought Cyrano, a hunter, for $2,050.

CARLARIS AT LOUISVILLE.

Kentucky Derby Entry Arrives at Douglas Park to Start Training.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 15 (AP).—Carlaris, wonder colt, owned by W. T. Anderson's Chula Vista Stable, one of the strong entries in the fifty-second renewal of the Kentucky Derby, arrived here tonight. The colt was taken to Douglas Park where he will be trained for the $50,000 added event. The derby will be run one month from today, May 15.

MARKS DEFEATS ERICKSON.

Brooklyn Flyweight Wins Decision in Broadway Arena Bout.

Benny Marks of Brooklyn received the decision over Johnny Erickson in the feature bout of a card of ten four-round battles at the New Broadway Arena in Brooklyn last night before a crowd of 4,000 fans. Marks weighed 109¾ pounds and Erickson, 112½. In the semi-final four, Ralph Nischo, 21¾, of East New York, won the decision from Ernie Rosini, 119½, of Bath Beach.

Jackie Cohen, 122¼, East New York, defeated Tommy Brady, 119¾, of Harlem, four rounds, judges' decision. Billy Iacone, 129½, east side, received the decision over Louis Danetti, 123½, of South Brooklyn. Dave Goodman, 130, of the Bronx, lost to Willie Schmidt, 152½, of Ridgewood.

Emil Giusto, 150½, of Williamsburg, won the verdict from Steve Linada, 149½, of South Brooklyn. Nick Palermo, 113¼, of South Brooklyn, scored a knockout over George Adelman, 140, East New York, when Referee Danny Ridge stopped the fight after 2 minutes 25 seconds of the second round.

Shindel, 132½, of Kingsbridge, knocked out Johnny Locosio, 163, of the east side, in 35 seconds of the first round. The four-rounder between Pete Scarano, 150¼, Williamsburg, and Walter Ketzer, 149¾, of Staten Island, was declared a draw. Mickey Durano, 114¾, of Ridgewood, defeated Pete Villa, 115½, Philippine Islands.

Cold Wave Cancels Yale Game.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 15.—Yale and New Haven Eastern League nine called off their baseball game, scheduled for today, because of cold weather and the snow which fell this morning.

$2,000,000 Worth of Yachts Built in Maine in Past Year

PORTLAND, Me., April 15 (AP).—More than $2,000,000 worth of pleasure craft, yachts and schooners have been built within the past year, or are under way or have been contracted for in Maine shipyards, it was learned today. One Boston designer, John G. Alden, has placed more than $500,000 of boat building in Maine shipyards within the last twelve months. A New Bedford firm has brought $1,200,000 of power yacht contracts to this State within the same period.

66 ARE NOMINATED IN 30TH PREAKNESS

Three-Year-Old Hopes of 38 Interests Named for the $50,000 Pimlico Classic.

Sixty-six nominations in thirty-eight different interests have been received for the thirtieth running of the Preakness Stakes, it was announced yesterday by the Maryland Jockey Club. The first of the Spring classics for the three-year-olds will be contested at the Pimlico course on Monday afternoon, May 10, the course of a mile and three-sixteenths, the added money being $50,000.

In comparison with the nominations for the Kentucky Derby the list is small, but the late closing of entries for the Maryland event has resulted in the elimination of a great number of hopeless horses, the names of which clutter the list of the Kentucky fixture.

The entries follow:

H. T. Archibald, Mantonian.
Beacon Manor Stable—Tempest.
Belair Stud—Amberjack, Laura Dianti and Tom Tiger.
A. C. Bostwick—Marche Militaire.
Brookmeade Stable—Rock Star and Flyman.
J. H. Buecher—Golden Mac.
Charles Cafarelli—Apostle.
W. R. Coe—Pompey and Black Maria.
Marshall Field—Nomad and Tallwood.
R. L. Gerry—Polar Light.
Glen Riddle Farm—Crusader, Dress Parade, Corvette and Taps.
A. B. Gordon—Banton.
Greentree Stable—Lancaster, Navigator and Nurmi.
J. E. Griffith—Canter.
I. B. Humphreys—Light Carbine.
Idle Hour Farm Stable—Bubbling Over, Barcolo, Blockhead, Banco Sulvi and Bagenbaggage.
W. M. Jeffords—Mars.
Kershaw Stable—Happy Argo.
W. S. Kilmer—Asimia.
Log Cabin Stable—Chance Play, Festiva and High Star.
J. E. Madden—Rocky Lane.
A. H. Morris—Genuine.
T. W. O'Brien—Timmara.
F. de Staint Phalle—Liane.
Rancocas Stable—Nichavo.
J. P. Richardson—Pubric.
Lee Rosenberg—Ingrid.
J. K. L. Ross—Penstick.
Sagamore Stable—Rock Man and Montserrat.
Saze Stable—Applecross.
W. R. Sallee—Orestes II.
Walter J. Salmon—Ursa Major, Sport Royal, Flight of Time, Punjab, Swinburne, Display and Briarbroom.
B. C. Segar—Son Ami.
L. Waterbury—Carloman.
H. P. Whitney—Macaw, Color Sergeant, Blondin and Torsen.
W. A. Wollman—Washakia.
Xalapa Farm—Memory Lane and Forever and Ever.
William Ziegler Jr.—Colorful and Espino.

Huntington Results.

By The Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse $400; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; five furlongs.

Satana, 112.....	(C. Allen)	5.60	2.40	2.40
Mary G., 110...	(J. Connors)		2.40	2.20
Bill's Hope, 107.	(O. Mazoue)			2.40

Time—1:04 2-5. Five Marks, Overtake and Fris also ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $400; for three-year-olds and upward; five furlongs.

M. Wood, 111....	(L. Saucier)	16.00	4.20	3.40
Dr. Adams, 108..	(D. Smith)		2.60	out
Apres Moi, 96...	(O. Mazoue)			out

Time—1:04 1-5. Helen of Troy and Tom Micks also ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $500; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward: Futurity Course.

Stay On, 111....	(J. Berry)	16.00	4.20	3.40
Kirkladv, 104..	(O. Mazoue)		3.80	3.40
Romp'g Lad, 102.	(C. Healy)			3.80

Time—1:13 2-5. Frank Fogarty, Aunt Laura and First Light also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Student Prince Purse; purse $500; for three-year-olds and upward; Futurity Course.

Harry B., 107....	(L. Mills)	3.40	2.60	2.20
L'ile Betty, 109.	(G. Morrow)		3.20	2.80
Little Jennie, 94.	(D. Smith)			2.80

Time—1:14 2-5. His Queen, Boo Boo and Charles Whitney also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $500; claiming; five and one-half furlongs.

El Astro, 113...	(D. Pribble)	3.60	2.20	out
Orphelin, 109....	(C. Allen)		2.20	out
Furor, 108.....	(J. Connors)			out

Time—1:10 1-5. C. T. Worthington and Parader also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $500; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile and one-sixteenth.

Tule, 105.....	(D. Smith)	4.00	2.60	2.40
San Hedron, 112..	(S. Kirk)		2.60	2.60
Generosity, 106.	(W. Taylor)			2.20

Time—1:54 1-5. Aghamore, Fanny Courtin, Sam and Sea Mine also ran.

Weather clear; track good.

Tijuana Entries.

By The Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; five furlongs.

Shasta Bally.....	103	*Radiant Light....	108
Sky Lark.....	113	*Jandee.....	95
*Midnight Belle..	106	*Freda Kripp.....	90
*Cluwian.....	103	*Grey Rock.....	108
No Wonder.....	110	*Twin Fox.....	108
*Castle Crown....	103	Big Indian.....	113
*Jones entry.			

SECOND RACE—Purse $800; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; seven furlongs.

Little Reb.....	93	Dig Wig.....	113
Las Trancas.....	103	*Salt Shot.....	103
Monopoly.....	117	*Alice Lorraine...	93
Voogeria.....	107	*Daisy Wood.....	99
Lamated.....	113	*Glenzar.....	101
Hamp.....	111	*Romaldo.....	103

THIRD RACE—Purse $800; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; one mile and seventy yards.

Hard Dealer.....	90	*Remorecareful...	110
Ruddy.....	110	Doctor Blus.....	113
*Quoin.....	110	*Marine Corps....	110
*Star Cloudy.....	110	Hyanpom.....	110
*Supervisor.....	101		

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; one mile.

*Runnelsh.....	107	*Morro Castle....	107
Cancellation.....	105	Ia.....	111
*Damar.....	107	*Hackamore.....	100
Plenty Coos.....	111	*Smiling.....	107
Hayseed.....	107	*Mayor House....	109
*St. Angelina....	107		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; one mile.

*Pawnbroker.....	107	*Jay Mac.....	108
Sea Wrack.....	111	Malacha.....	104
*Bluedale.....	107	Miss Paige.....	102
*Brazos.....	107	Sank.....	111
Mr. Pat.....	111	*Cadmus.....	100

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800; claiming; four-year-olds and upward; five and one-half furlongs.

Stamp.....	107	Furious Bill.....	107
Fleer.....	107	†George Starr....	107
*Quanah.....	107	Harrigan's Heir...	107
*†Little Shasta...	109	Sequan.....	105
*Whiff.....	109	*Ike Harvey.....	107
*Olympian King...	102	Golden Red.....	107
*Tobby A.....	102		

†Sawyer entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Consolation Handicap; purse $1,200; three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.

Spanish Star.....	95	Merry Chase.....	90
Miss Lester.....	96	Parnell.....	90
The World.....	117	Sunnyland.....	109
Capistrano.....	110		

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800; three-year-olds and upward; four and one-half furlongs.

*Kaliko.....	101	*Norcross.....	110
Hattie A.....	109	*La Honton.....	112
Serena.....	114	*Rock Shell.....	116
Agreement.....	113	*Headache.....	106
Hilarity.....	116		

NINTH RACE—Purse $900; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; one mile.

Friend Joe.....	95	*Perhaps.....	99
*Billy Todd.....	113	*Hands Up.....	111
Stump Jr.....	113	*Breechloader....	109
*Poppina.....	105	Cleo's Rochester...	104
Robroy.....	104	Trapnet.....	106

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

HAVRE DE GRACE CHART

By The Associated Press

Havre de Grace, Md., Thursday, April 15.
Weather clear; track fast.

506 FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds; maidens; allowances; purse $1,200; six furlongs. Start good; won easily; place driving. Winner, b. c., 3, by Maboul—Constance De Antioche. Trainer, J. H. Statler. Time—0:23⅘, 0:48, 1:14⅘.

Ind.	Starters.	Wt.	P.	P.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	St.	Pl.	Sh.
—	Montferrat	116	7	2		1ˢ	1ˢ	1ˢ	1ˢ	Coltlietti	$13.20	$9.80	$5.80
474	Swept	111	6	4		5ˢ	4½	2½	2ʰᵈ	Chalmers	65.50	20.00	14.80
—	Her Own	111	9	2		2½	2ˢ	2ˢ	3ˢ	J.Callahan	11.90	—	6.10
430	Declare	116	8	1		2ˢ	3ˢ	3ʰᵈ	4ˢ	Maderia	105.70	—	—
472²	Dubric	116	1	5		4½	5ˢ	5ˢ	5ʰ	McAtee	4.30	—	—
430	Lanark	116	5	7		9ʰᵈ	9ʰᵈ	9ʰᵈ	6½	C. Rolfe	15.10	—	—
472	Dignity	111	3	4		7ˢ	7ʰ	6ˢ	7ˢ	F. Smith	28.30	—	—
—	Troublemaker	116	4	3		6ʰᵈ	6ʰᵈ	7ʰᵈ	8ʰ	R. Albiker	153.00	—	—
—	Sugar Loaf	116	2	9		8¹½	9	9	9	W. Smith	226.50	—	—

Montferrat, quickest to begin, went into a winning lead, but was ridden out to maintain his advantage. Swept improved her position and finished with a belated rush. Her Own, hard urged all the way, weakened in the final furlong. Declare had no excuse. Dubric could not improve his position.

Owners—1, Sagamore Stable; 2, A. J. Gadek; 3, Salubria Stable; 4, R. E. Potts; 5, J. F. Richardson; 6, J. W. Rosenthal; 7, S. Ross; 8, W. Garth; 9, J. E. Etheridge.

507 SECOND RACE—Two-year-olds; claiming; purse $1,200; four furlongs. Start good; won easily; place driving. Winner, br. f., 2, by Meridian—Harvest Queen. Trainer, J. P. Jones. Time—0:22⅘, 0:45⅘.

Ind.	Starters.	Wt.	P.	P.	St.	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	St.	Pl.	Sh.
—	Beatrice Noyes	113	11		1	1ʰᵈ	1ˢ	1ˢ	Chalmers	$19.20	$12.50	$7.10
429²	aPost Horn	112		1		2ˢ	2ˢ	2ʰᵈ	J. Malben	8.30	4.30	3.40
430³	Victrix	112		8		4ˢ	3ˢ	3ᵈ	Harvey	12.80	—	5.20
464²	Sweeping Ann	112	12		12	3ʰᵈ	4ˢ	4ʰᵈ	Rodeo	5.50	—	—
—	Theresa Jean	110		3		6ˢ	6ˢ	5ʰᵈ	McAtee	17.10	—	—
457	aEncamp	105		4		5½	5ʰᵈ	6ˢ	Thompson	8.30	—	—
—	Sparkling Water	112		6		7ˢ	7ˢ	7ˢ	Coltlietti	89.30	—	—
478	*Sol	112		7		8ʰᵈ	8ˢ	8¹½	Frograte	35.70	—	—
—	Seldom Seen	110		5		9¹½	9ˢ	9ˢ	R. Albiker	225.40	—	—
485	Foreclose	109		4		10ˢ	10¹½	10¹½	W. Smith	108.40	—	—
478	*Liberation	108		9		11ˢ	11ˢ	11ˢ	L. Lank	33.70	—	—
—	Gallops	108		10		12	12	12	Tammaro	113.40	—	—

a R. T. Wilson-W. J. Salmon entry. *Field.

Beatrice Noyes went around the leaders with a rush in the early racing; won under mild pressure. Post Horn saved ground the entire trip, outlasted Victrix in the final drive. Latter finished stoutly. Sweeping Ann acted very fractious at the barrier, displayed speed for a quarter, then retired.

Owners—1, P. H. Faulconer; 2, W. J. Salmon; 3, R. W. Carter; 4, J. H. Buecher; 5, W. Keating; 6, R. T. Wilson; 7, Woodlawn Stable; 8, Mrs. Farrar; 9, W. Garth; 10, H. G. Bedwell; 11, J. Arthur; 12, K. N. Gilpin.

508 THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,200; six furlongs. Start good; won driving; place same. Winner, ch. h., 5, by Everest—Margaret Hastings. Trainer, A. Swenke. Time—0:23⅘, 0:45⅘, 1:14⅘.

Ind.	Starters.	Wt.	P.	P.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	St.	Pl.	Sh.
(433)	Everglade	115	2	7		6ʰᵈ	6ʰᵈ	5ᵈ	1½	Marinelli	$5.00	$3.30	$3.00
—	Dreammaker	110	4	4		2ˢ	2ˢ	1ˢᵏ	2ˢᵏ	Randall	20.50	9.40	6.70
—	Lady Glaseen	105	1	5		3ʰᵈ	3½	3ʰᵈ	3ˢ	Brown	260.90	—	27.10
—	Gymkhana	113	9	1		1¹½	1½	1½	4ˢ	Butwell	19.10	—	—
—	Laddie Buck	115	7	2		1ˢ	1¹½	1½	5ˢ	Coltlietti	10.30	—	—
—	Strut Miss Lizzie	107	3	8		8ˢ	8ˢ	6½	6ʰᵈ	Groos	52.90	—	—
—	St. John	111	10	6		7ˢ	5ˢ	7ˢ	7ˢ	W. Smith	23.50	—	—
338	Watts	112	6	9		9ʰᵈ	9ˢ	9½	8ˢ	Harvey	29.80	—	—
—	Wormwold	106	5	10		10	10	10	9ˢ	Tammaro	264.50	—	—
—	Redstone	115	8	3		5ˢ	7½	8½	10	Erickson	34.20	—	—

Everglade improved his position rounding the turn. He squeezed through between the leaders at the furlong pole and outlasted Dreammaker in the final drive. The latter, well up throughout, took command in the stretch, but could not withstand the winner's challenge. Lady Glaseen, repeatedly blocked, made a game effort when clear. Gymkhana, hard urged, showed a good effort.

Owners—1, Mrs. A. Swenke; 2, A. C. Bostwick; 3, H. E. Moore; 4, E. F. Whitney; 5, Woodlawn Stable; 6, F. J. Boyle; 7, Mrs. R. Alexander; 8, C. P. Winfrey; 9, T. Serio; 10, Seagram Stable.

509 FOURTH RACE—The Kid Boots. Three-year-old fillies; allowances; purse $1,200; five and one-half furlongs. Start good; won driving; place same. Winner, br. or blk. f., 3, by Crimper—Dinah Do. Trainer, S. L. Burch. Time—0:23⅘, 0:47⅘, 1:06⅘.

Ind.	Starters.	Wt.	P.	P.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	St.	Pl.	Sh.
—	Ingrid	110	4	3		2½	2½	2½	1ʰᵈ	J.Callahan	$4.20	$2.70	$2.60
460²	Cinema	114	7	1		1ˢ	1ˢ	1ʰᵈ	2ˢ	F. Smith	6.40	2.80	2.50
—	Adria	110	2	4		4ʰᵈ	3ˢ	3ˢ	3ˢ	Malben	30.00	—	4.40
447²	Basqualse	106	6	2		3ʰᵈ	4ˢ	4½	4½	Munden	20.20	—	—
(430)	Cliff	107	1	6		6ʰᵈ	5ʰᵈ	5ˢ	5ˢ	Frograte	106.70	—	—
—	Flyleaf	112	3	7		7	7	6ˢ	6ʰ	McAtee	26.90	—	—
—	La Ferte	108	5	5		5ˢ	6ʰᵈ	7	7	Coltlietti	117.90	—	—

Ingrid, nearest in pursuit of Cinema throughout, responded courageously under vigorous handling and wore her down when the final issue came. Cinema held her field safe for speed. She was rated in front, but could not withstand the winner's challenge. Adria saved ground throughout. Basqualse raced creditably.

Owners—1, Lee Rosenberg; 2, S. Ross; 3, W. J. Salmon; 4, J. F. Richardson; 5, G. W. Lee; 6, H. P. Whitney; 7, Sagamore Stable.

510 FIFTH RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,200; mile and an eighth. Start good; won handily; place driving. Winner, b. r., 5, by McGee—Stolen Minutes. Trainer, W. Wright. Time—0:24⅘, 0:50, 1:15⅘, 1:42⅘, 1:56⅘.

Ind.	Starters.	Wt.	P.	P.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	St.	Pl.	Sh.
468²	Faenza	115	6	3		11½	11½	11½	1ˢ	Tammaro	$5.30	$3.20	$2.60
479	Eager	103	4	3		6	6	3½	2½	Stott	9.30	3.00	3.00
468	King of Fortune	110	2	1		2½	2½	2ˢ	3ˢ	McTaggart	13.40	—	3.30
448	Sandrae	105	1	2		5½	5½	4ˢ	4ˢ	O'Brien	16.30	—	—
452	Manifold	111	5	6		3ʰᵈ	3ʰᵈ	5ʰᵈ	5½	C. Ralls	12.20	—	—
—	South Brandson	110	5	5		4ˢ	4ˢ	4ʰᵈ	6	C. Lang	61.80	—	—

Faenza, rated in front, drew out through the stretch and won in hand. Eager, taken back off the early pace, closed with a rush in the final furlong. King of Fortune, well up in the early running, tired the final furlong. Sandrae could never get up.

Owners—1, E. P. Summerfield; 2, J. D. Wilson; 3, Mrs. A. R. Lawson; 4, J. W. Lewis; 5, F. M. Kelly; 6, Mrs. J. M. Black.

511 SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,200; mile and a sixteenth. Start good; won driving; place same. Winner, b. c., 3 by Theo Cook —Rollicking Airs. Trainer, J. Arthur. Time—0:24⅘, 0:50, 1:16, 1:42⅘, 1:49⅘.

Ind.	Starters.	Wt.	P.	P.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	St.	Pl.	Sh.
469	Billy Mann	89	5	3		2½	2½	2½	1ʰᵈ	1ˢ	J. Mergler	$10.40	$3.70	$3.00
465²	Grand Bey	98	3	7		6ˢ	4½	3ʰᵈ	3ʰᵈ	2ˢ	Munden	5.30	3.20	2.80
—	Ivy	106½	2	8		1ʰᵈ	3ˢ	5ʰᵈ	4ʰᵈ	3ʰᵈ	Wallis	14.30	—	9.10
473	Jacques	111	1	2		1ʰᵈ	1ʰᵈ	2ˢ	2ʰᵈ	4ˢ	Maderia	18.80	—	—
—	Polly Leighton	103	2	1		7ˢ	8ˢ	7ʰᵈ	7ʰᵈ	5ʰᵈ	W. Banks	113.10	—	—
469	Soggarth Aroon	110	7	7		3ˢ	3½	4½	5½	6ˢ	McTaggart	8.00	—	—
—	Stevens	110	8	8		5½	6ʰᵈ	6ˢ	6ˢ	7ʰᵈ	Groos	49.30	—	—
—	Vulgate	84	6	5		4½	5ʰᵈ	8	8	8	Brown	31.30	—	—

Billy Mann displayed keen speed and raced Jacques into submission in the first six furlongs. He drew clear in the stretch and, finishing gamely, outstayed Grand Bey. The latter steadily improved his position and would have won in a few more strides. Ivy closed resolutely, outlasting Jacques in the closing strides. Soggarth Aroon retired in the final quarter.

Owners—1, J. Arthur; 2, P. B. Codd; 3, M. Grant; 4, W. S. Murray; 5, J. J. Feeney; 6, Mrs. A. R. Lawson; 7, F. J. Boyle; 8, D. T. Leonard.

512 SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,200; one mile and a sixteenth. Start good; won driving; place same. Winner, ch. f., 3, by Atheling 11—Island Queen. Trainer, J. H. Wilson. Time—0:23 0:50⅘, 1:16⅘, 1:43⅘, 1:50⅘.

Ind.	Starters.	Wt.	P.	P.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	St.	Pl.	Sh.
484	Island Fairy	89	5	4		2½	2ʰᵈ	1ʰᵈ	1½	1½	H. Howard	$7.10	$2.90	$3.00
(497)	Fornovo	105	8	8		8ʰᵈ	7ʰᵈ	5ʰᵏ	4ʰᵈ	2ʰᵈ	Stott	5.00	2.60	2.40
—	Mildred Sherer	90	3	3		3½	4½	2ʰᵈ	2ʰᵈ	3ˢ	Hebert	134.20	—	8.80
434	Rusovia	106½	1	2		5ˢ	5½	6½	5ˢ	4ˢ	Tammaro	19.10	—	—
—	Flint	101	2	1		1ˢ	1ˢ	2½	3½	5ˢ	Munden	22.80	—	—
—	Shanghai	105	6	5		4ˢ	3½	4½	6ˢ	6ˢ	J. Waller	40.80	—	—
—	Seaman	108	4	6		7½	8	8	7ˢ	7ˢ	Leyland	20.50	—	—
497	Forlorn	92½	7	7		8	6ˢ	7ˢ	8	8	Edwards	129.20	—	—

Island Fairy, displaying good speed, drew clear after straightening out in the stretch and continuing gamely outlasted her opposition in the final drive. Fornovo, under restraint for six furlongs, worked his way forward between the leaders and was slowly wearing the winner down. Mildred Sherer closed well. Rusovia lost ground entering the stretch.

Owners—1, J. F. Wilson; 2, W. J. Kramer; 3, J. M. Hubbell; 4, Mrs. A. R. Lawson; 5, J. H. Shea; 6, H. H. Cooper; 7, G. C. Milton; 8, J. F. Richardson.

Tijuana Results,

By The Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800; claiming; for two-year-olds; four furlongs.

•Assault, 106....	(J. Sylvia)	7.80	4.40	5.00
C. Murray, 104..	(H. White)		8.40	7.60
•M. Seth, 109...	(D. Neal)			5.00

Time—0:48 3-5. †Shasta Butte, †Shasta Grande, Psiolo, Miss Alma, Silver Maple, Cullacan and Jane Elizabeth also ran.

•Sawyer and Leslie entry. †Brown Shasta entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; five and one-half furlongs.

Wtrshot., 95..	(J. Craigmyle)	18.00	9.20	6.20
Old Red, 112..	(H. Elston)		18.60	9.00
G Fryer, 112..	(F. J. Baker)			5.20

Time—1:08. Deep Blue, Congress Hall, Thelma C., Blue Belle, Hamp, Chick Bell, False Alarm, Daytime and Bigwig also ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; clubhouse course.

New Pink, 110..	(R. Crees)	8.20	3.40	2.80
Supervisor, 108..	(H. White)		3.00	2.40
Cordovan, 97....	(R. Jones)			2.60

Time—1:37 2-5. Mint Julep, Gold Crump, Cypreme, June Fly, Solimente and Blue Canyon also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800; maiden three-year-olds and upward; five furlongs.

Rapier, 105.....	(J. Deford)	4.60	3.60	2.00
Zealand, 96....	(R. Jones)		11.00	3.40
Miss Omsha, 103	(J. Singleton)			2.00

Time—1:01 1-5. Cytheria, Protectrix and Berry Dickson also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800; claiming; four-year-olds and upward; mile and a furlong.

Booneville 110...	(R. Crees)	6.40	4.20	3.20
Riddledee, 108...	(D. Neal)		7.80	4.00
Tar Cloudy, 110	(H. White)			3.00

Time—1:56. Mannikin 2d, Praiseworthy and Senator Donlan also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $900; claiming; three-year-olds; one mile and seventy yards.

Betty Maloney, 110	(H. White)	7.80	3.80	out
Firth of Tay, 107	(R. Crees)		3.40	out
Lola Montez, 91	(R. Jones)			out

Time—1:44 2-5. Katinka and Pathan also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; four and one-half furlongs.

Bill McCloy, 103	(E. Taplin)	5.20	3.80	2.40
Barrage King, 102	(D. Neal)		4.40	2.80
Bathilde Seth, 91	(R. Jones)			3.40

Time—0:54. Querulous, Ruddy, Veno Shot, Shasta Limited and Mary Dear also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.

Tallieann, 108..	(H. White)	7.60	4.20	3.40
Queen Bess, 102..	(H. Elston)		12.80	6.00
My Daddy, 110	(T. Hexham)			8.00

Time—1:13 1-5. Rosemint, Norfield, Silver State and James B. Brown also ran.

Weather clear; track, fast.

Havre de Grace Entries.

By The Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,200; maiden two-year-old fillies; four furlongs.

Index.	Wt.	Index.	Wt.
— †L. Rinehart	115	— †Lufian	115
485² †Tyrot	115	— †Gray'n Lady	113
— Bandoline	115	— Sunmel	115
— Graba	115	— Amy A	115
— †Phyllis Wood	115	— Samara	115
— Royal Alma	115	— †Club Rock	115
— †Fresco	115	— Mollie Myhl	115
— †Star Light	115	— Guapa	115

†H. P. Whitney entry.
28. Rosa entry.
Hyams and Bliss entry.
Jones and Faul

Stopped by our recent poem about neckties, one "J. C. W." forwards the following from his own gifted typewriter:—

O, I've found in this life there is none like "the wife"
To respond to a bright bit of color.
She thinks I will die if I wear a black tie
And life becomes duller and duller.
So I anticipate the effect on my mate
Each time that I make a selection,
And I know I shall hear "That's stunning, my dear!"
When I'm called to the fore for inspection.

Give me some glad rags, brother,
It's cheer that the world adores.
A tie that will flirt
With the stripe in my shirt,
And hose for my new plus-fours.

O, the man who thinks life is nothing but strife
Always wears the most sombre shades;
The funereal touch never got a man much
But scowls and snippy tirades.
So, here's my respects to the man who selects
A blending of red, green or yellow.
He will find, if he seeks, some gorgeous batiques
That will keep "the wife" smiling and mellow.

Give me some glad rags, brother.
Something that welcomes and greets;
Something to say: "There is sunshine to-day!"
They dispense it at Rogers Peet's.

J. C. W. offers the above "with apologies to Stoddard King," the loud-tie laureate. But, as he indicates, we feel free to offer our merchandise without any apologies at all.

Nobody ever has to make excuses for R. P. clothes!

Everything men and boys wear for Spring.

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Harvard Beats British at Lacrosse, 6-0

OXFORD-CAMBRIDGE LOSES TO HARVARD

Crowd of More Than 1,000 Sees Crimson Lacrosse Team Carry Off Honors Easily, 6-0.

VISITORS APPEAR WEARY

Injuries Force Two Men Out of Game—Gillies and North Each Score Two Goals.

Special to The New York Times.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 15.—Before a crowd of more than 1,000 persons, one of the largest ever to attend a lacrosse game at the Stadium, Harvard's lacrosse team easily vanquished the Oxford-Cambridge team, 6 to 0. At no time did the English twelve display any exceptional playing.

The game was played under the English rules. The Harvard twelve were in fine condition throughout the game, while their rivals were tired out early and seemed hardly in playing condition. Injuries to two of the visitors' stars, Fullbright and Cole, also handicapped the team. Both of these men collided with Harvard players and were forced to leave early. Fullbright was hurt in a collision with Captain Al Reed, while Cole was hurt in a scrimmage.

Gillies opened the scoring, the veteran Crimson player slashing through (unassisted) for a goal early in the game. Soon after, he received a pass and shot another goal. It was almost three in a row for him, when Ogilvie of Oxford stopped him. Gillies was hurt on the play but resumed. North also made two goals. Ernie Gamache, the goal tender for Harvard, who was end on the football eleven two years ago, saved possible scores several times.

The line-up:

HARVARD (6).		OXFORD-CAMB. (0).
Clifford	G.	Borden
Watson	P.	Ogilvie
Gamache	C.P.	Greenwood
Linn	1st D.	Brown
Reed	2d D.	Scholl
Coombes	3d D.	Harker
Hatch	C.	Good
Sayles	3d A.	Fullbright
Babson	2d A.	Marshall
Simpson	1st A.	Adshead
Lane	O.H.	Melland
Gillies	I. H.	Fornby

Goals—Gillies 2, North 2, Lane, Dreier.

Substitutions—Harvard: Muchnick for Clifford, North for Coombes, Mulliken for North, Wallace for Mulliken, Dreier for Lane, Ellison for Dreier. Oxford-Cambridge: Imbrie for Fullbright, Cole for Imbrie.

Referee—Marsters. Judge of play—Dr. Gustafson. Times of halves—30 minute periods.

TWO HARVARD CREWS TO GO TO PRINCETON

Varsity and Junior Varsity Will Row Twice Daily During Recess Next Week.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 15.—Eighteen men, just enough to make up two crews, will be taken to Princeton next week by Harvard to spend the Spring recess in practice. Friday will be the last day of rowing for the varsity on the Charles this week and then the men will be at liberty to snatch a day or two at their homes. Those who do go from Boston will leave Sunday evening. Coach Edward Stevens is going to make the trip by automobile.

The crews will be quartered at the Cap and Gown Club, one of the Princeton clubhouses. They will row on Lake Carnegie twice daily. The week's visit will allow Coach Stevens to experiment with several shifts and it will also acquaint the oarsmen with the course over which they are to meet Princeton about three weeks from now.

The men who will make the trip, as now booked, are:

Varsity—Stroke, Jack Waits; No. 7, Frank Barton; No. 6, Capt. Bob Winthrop; No. 5, Geoffrey Platt; No. 4, Jack Hubbard; No. 3, Kent Leavitt; No. 2, Charley Darlington; bow, Jack Barry; coxswain, Carl Florsheimer.

Junior varsity—Stroke, Bruce Scudder; No. 7, Bill Saltonstall; No. 6, Fred Weymer; No. 5, Columbus Iselin; No. 4, Elisha Canning; No. 3, Fred Ames; No. 2, James Perkins; bow, Donald Murchie; coxswain, A. Carrillo.

Twenty-eight athletes will comprise Harvard track and field team which will leave here Saturday for a Spring recess week stay at Williamsburg, Va., as the guests of William and Mary College. The two colleges will join with Washington and Lee for a triangular meet a week from Saturday.

The roster of the squad follows:

100 and 220 Yard Dashes—A. H. Miller, H. B. Peck, O. G. R. Lundell and J. H. Broome.
440-Yard Dash—F. P. Kane and either K. M. Rogers or J. S. Mallck.
880-Yard Run—H. F. Kobes, A. H. O'Neil.
One-Mile Run—J. N. Watters, E. C. Hagerty.
Two-Mile Run—W. I. Tibbetts, R. G. Luttmann.
High Hurdles—J. S. Ballantyne, S. M. Clarke.
Low Hurdles—K. P. Smith.
High Jump—Charles Jenney, E. von P. Renouf.
Pole Vault—L. O. Coombs, F. B. Clark, B. G. Burbank.
Broad Jump—S. B. Jones.
Discus Throw—A. S. Fordyce, W. P. Locke.
Hammer Throw—A. Shapiro, P. E. Bergland, Edmund Burke.
Shot-Put—C. A. Pratt.

N. Y. U. TWELVE BOOKS YALE

Will Play at New Haven Tomorrow —Violet Meets Union Today.

New York University will play its fourth lacrosse game of the season when it meets Union College on Ohio Field this afternoon at 4 o'clock. recently defeated the Oxford-Cambridge team. Thus far this season the Violet players have won two of their three starts, having taken the measure of St. John's College of Maryland and the Montclair A. C. and lost to the Navy. Coach Keppler will have practically all of his regulars in the line-up.

To fill an open date on the schedule, the New York University team has agreed to meet Yale tomorrow, and will leave for New Haven tomorrow morning. Last season Yale defeated the Violet twelve.

Wallace Outpoints Perlick.

PITTSBURGH, April 15 (AP).—Mike Wallace, Cleveland heavyweight, tonight won the judge's decision over Nick Perlick of Pittsburgh at the end of a ten-round bout. Perlick weighed 198 and Wallace 179.

Grange Settles Suit, Paying Exploiter He Abandoned $750

CHICAGO, April 15 (AP).—Red Grange was thrown for a loss today when he settled with his former Wheaton neighbor, Archie H. Schatz, otherwise known as Johnny Small, a vaudeville actor, for $750. The settlement was made out of court. Schatz sued the football hero on claims that he first saw the possibilities in Grange and signed as his first manager last August. Grange subsequently selected C. C. Pyle.

GYMNASTS COMPETE FOR TITLES TONIGHT

Stars to Seek Crowns in Nine Events at Met. Senior Meet in Brooklyn.

National and intercollegiate gymnastic champions, representatives of the American Olympic team and a number of defending titleholders in the district, will be seen in action tonight at the annual senior championship meet of the Metropolitan Association of the Amateur Athletic Union, to be held in Prospect Hall, Prospect and Fifth Avenues, Brooklyn.

There will be competition in nine events, the horizontal bar, parallel bar, side horse, long horse, flying rings, Indian club swinging, tumbling, rope climbing and the all-around test. The first five events listed are the ones used in scoring points for the all-around championships.

Among gymnasts the metropolitan title meet is regarded as one of the most important events of the season and some of the keenest competition of the year is expected. Among the outstanding performers entered are such stars as Alfred Jochim, Swiss Turn Verein, national all-around champion; Charles Cremer of the New York Athletic Club, national side horse champion; Perley M. Clark, former Annapolis star and intercollegiate champion; Walter Meyer, New York Turn Verein, national parallel bars champion, and Ray Dutcher, New York Athletic Club, national Indian club swinging champion.

The complete entry list:

Flying Rings—R. E. Kraft, Bruno Waldin, Passaic Turn Verein; A. Jochim, Swiss Turn Verein; S. Smith, S. Doernberg, F. H. Horr, Bronx Union Y. M. C. A.; W. E. Meyer, New York Turn Verein; D. Iannitti, German-American Turn Verein; O. Grellich, A. J. Bardo, J. Zoppo, National Turners; A. Hoehn, Turn Verein Vorwaerts.

Side Horse—R. E. Kraft, B. Waldin, Passaic Turn Verein; A. Jochim, Swiss Turn Verein; F. H. Horr, Bronx Union Y. M. C. A.; P. Richter, Passaic Turn Verein; P. M. Clark, Otis Elevator A. A.; C. Rottman, W. E. Meyer, J. H. Sadlo, A. H. Zink, New York Turn Verein; C. M. Cremer, New York A. C.

Parallel Bars—R. E. Kraft, B. Waldin, Passaic Turn Verein; A. Jochim, Swiss Turn Verein; F. H. Horr, Bronx Union Y. M. C. A.; T. Andreasen, C. Hansen, Norwegian Turn Society; W. E. Meyer, C. Rottman, E. Knecht, J. H. Sadlo, New York Turn Verein; A. Hoehn, O. Grimm, H. Egger, Turn Verein Vorwaerts.

Indian Club Swinging—R. W. Dutcher, New York A. C.; C. W. Hahner, Princeton University.

Rope Climb—S. Smith, S. Doernberg, Bronx Union Y. M. C. A.; T. Andreasen, C. Hansen, Norwegian Turn Society; J. E. Taylor, Princeton University; E. Wright, Deutsch-American Turn Verein; W. Reber, New York Turn Verein; P. Muller, O. Muller, Turn Verein Vorwaerts.

Horizontal Bars—R. E. Kraft, B. Waldin, Passaic Turn Verein; A. Jochim, Swiss Turn Verein; T. Andreasen, Norwegian Turn Society; W. E. Meyer, C. Rottman, E. Knecht, New York Turn Verein; E. Bernhard, H. Egger, Turn Verein Vorwaerts.

Long Horse—R. E. Kraft, B. Waldin, Passaic Turn Verein; A. Jochim, Swiss Turn Verein; V. Winsjansen, F. Berg, E. Garpestad, Norwegian Turn Society; C. Rottman, A. H. Zink, New York Turn Verein; W. A. Feder, Deutsch-American A. C.; E. Smola, Bohemian Gymnastic Association; W. Schmidlin, Swiss Turn Verein; O. Grimm, O. Muller, E. Bernhard, Turn Verein Vorwaerts.

All-Around Championship—R. E. Kraft, B. Waldin, Passaic Turn Verein; A. Jochim, Swiss Turn Verein; W. E. Meyer, C. Rottman, New York Turn Verein.

Tumbling—W. Tanz, I. Wasserman, National Turners.

WILLIAMS ELEVEN DRILLS.

Coach Lawson Starts Work With 50 Men, 10 of Them Veterans.

Special to The New York Times.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., April 15.—Fifty men reported to Head Coach Doug Lawson for the start of Williams Spring football practice here today. Half the candidates were freshmen, while ten veterans from last year's team were also included.

Coach Lawson was assisted by Vic Kennard and Fred Howe, last Fall's captain, and Ben Nott, captain-elect for next season.

The squad will work out for two weeks, with a game between the varsity and a strong team composed of alumni and seniors winding up the program.

PICK WINTER SPORTS BODY.

Scammon, Bates College, Elected to Head Collegiate Union.

Special to The New York Times.

HANOVER, N. H., April 15.—The officers of the Intercollegiate Winter Sports Union for the 1926-27 season were announced today by Stephen H. Millard, Secretary-Treasurer of the union, who received the ballots through the mail last week.

The officers elected are: President, John H. Scammon, Bates College; Vice President, Charles N. Proctor, Dartmouth; Secretary-Treasurer, William B. Thompson, McGill University.

WESLEYAN LISTS 4 RACES.

Meet With Williams and Amherst to End Cross-Country Season.

Special to The New York Times.

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., April 15.—The manager of the Wesleyan cross-country team has announced a schedule of four meets for next season. The annual triangular meet with Amherst and Williams at Williamstown will end the campaign.

The schedule:

Oct. 16, Tufts at Middletown; Oct. 23, Massachusetts Aggies at Amherst; Oct. 30, Springfield College at Springfield.
Nov. 6, Amherst and Williams at Williamstown.

Black Bill Stops Valdez.

HAVANA, April 15 (AP).—Black Bill, Cuban flyweight, knocked out Enrique Valdez last night in the ninth round of a scheduled twelve-round bout. The referee stopped the fight.

FITZPATRICK GUEST OF HONOR TONIGHT

Princeton Athletes of All Classes to Pay Tribute to Veteran Coach at Dinner Here.

CAPTAINS SPONSOR EVENT

33 Leaders of Tiger Teams on the Committee—Four Added to Training Table List.

Special to The New York Times.

PRINCETON, N. J., April 15.—Princeton track men of all classes will gather in New York tomorrow at the University Club to pay tribute to Keene Fitzpatrick, head coach at Princeton and famous among American track coaches. Invitations have been sent to Princeton track men all over the country by a group of thirty-three track captains, who are represented by a committee of which Ralph A. Gamble, '09, of Larchmont, N. Y., is Chairman. Among the other topics of discussion at the dinner will be Princeton's trip to England with Cornell this Summer to oppose a combined Oxford-Cambridge team.

Fitzpatrick has been coaching both football and track for thirty-six years, and in that time has been affiliated with the athletics of Michigan and Yale, as well as Princeton. He began his career with Yale, coaching both sports from 1890 to 1892, going from there to Michigan, where he coached the next two years. He returned to Yale from '94 to '96, and then once more went to Michigan, where he remained until 1910.

First Tiger Team Won.

Coming to Princeton in the Fall of 1910, his first Princeton track team, captained by Maitland Dwight, defeated Yale for the first time in Princeton's history. Since the signing of the armistice Princeton has defeated her traditional rivals, Harvard and Yale, eight times, being beaten upon six occasions.

A number of widely-known trackmen have been turned out at Princeton by Fitzpatrick. Among these are the following intercollegiate champions: Thomas, sprints; Moore, 220-yard; Thompson, hurdles and weights; Hills, shot-put; Gales, hammer throw; Stevenson, quarter-mile; Taylor, hurdles; Johnson, middle distances; McKenzie, half-mile; Erdman, hurdles; Fisk, pole vault; Hayes, hhalf-mile; Brown, sprints.

Many names well known in the annals of Princeton athletics are included in the list of thirty-three former captains who signed the invitation sent to all Princeton trackmen.

They are Jacob H. Van Deventer, '74; John A. Campbell, '77; Cleveland H. Dodge, '79; Frances G. Landon, '81; George Westervelt, '82; William Church Osborne, '83; George B. McClellan, '86 (ex-Mayor of New York); Joseph S. Roddy, '91; Peter Vredenburgh, '92; George R. Swain, '94; Darwin R. James, '95; Robert Garret, '97; John F. Cregan, '99; Alexander W. Coleman, '02; Daniel S. Horton, '03; William M. Armstrong, '07; Ralph A. Gamble, '09; James T. Moore, '10; Maitland Dwight, '11; Howard M. Sawyer, '12; Rupert B. Thomas Jr., '13; Torrance Fisk, '14; Ian D. Mackenzie, '15; William B. Moore, '17; John H. Barrett, '18; Charles R. Erdman, '19; Robert M. Culluch, '21; William E. Stevenson, '22; H. Harrison Thompson, '23; Harvey C. Emery, '24; Ralph G. Hills, '25; Caleb F. Gales, '26.

Four More on Track Squad.

Four more Tiger trackmen were added to the training stable list here today as a result of their performances since the resumption of work after the brief Easter recess. Three juniors, all of them already possessors of major sport letters and one sophomore, comprise the quartet.

Charlie Wetzes and Sam High, both of whom ran on the quarter-mile relay team which equaled the world's record at last year's Penn relays, have shown great improvement in the sprints and will be members of the first squad for the rest of the season. Ed Dikeman, also a junior, does the broad jump. Joe Gibson, a sophomore, was added to the list for his work in the half mile.

Next week will witness trials for positions on the Princeton team which will participate in the Penn relays, April 23 and 24. Many of the positions are still open and competition will be unusually keen tomorrow and Saturday. Due to lack of men in the distance events, Princeton will probably be represented only in the two shorter relays. Princeton's quarter-mile relay team promises to be strong again this year, with Captain Gales, High and Weekes once more available. Jim Pappas completes the quartet.

The list at the training stable is Pappas, High, Weekes, Gales, Rockwell (sprints); Van Alstyne (quarter-mile); Leeming, J. Gibson (half-mile); Tyler (mile); Elles (two-mile); Howell, Lawrence, Beares (hurdles); Scudder, Dikeman (broad jump); Bradley (pole-vault); Steinmetz (high jump); R. M. Gibson (javelin); Moeser (discus).

RAILROAD MEN TO COMPETE.

World's Title Athletic Meet to Be Held in Philadelphia Sept. 25.

A world's championship athletic meet for railroad employes will be held in Philadelphia on Sept. 25 in connection with the Sesquicentennial Celebration, it was announced yesterday by John T. Coleman, director of athletics of the Pennsylvania Railroad System Athletic Association and Chairman of the Committee on Industrial Athletics of the A. A. U.

Coleman made his announcement following a conference with Murray Hulbert, President of the A. A. U. He said the decision to hold the championships was reached by the railroad officials after a meeting in Chicago, at which ten Western railroads were represented, and at a subsequent meeting in Philadelphia, where twelve Eastern lines attended.

Berkeley-Irving Wins at Tennis.

The Berkeley-Irving School tennis team opened its season with a 5 to 0 victory over the Riverdale Academy team on the Arrowhead courts yesterday afternoon. The competition consisted of three doubles and two singles matches. All were won easily by the Berkeley-Irving players, who allowed their opponents but seven games in the entire five matches.

BOSTON COLLEGE RELAY TO FACE SEVERE TEST

Wisconsin Promises to Make Strong Bid for Four-Mile Title in Penn Carnival.

PHILADELPHIA, April 15.—Boston College, winner of the four-mile college relay championship of America last year, in the annual University of Pennsylvania carnival, will have to battle every yard of the distance to repeat its triumph this year. From out of the West will appear two teams that expect to bring the championship cup to a Conference trophy case. The University of Wisconsin with Victor Chapman running anchor has a team that compares with its mile quartet, which rules the favorite in that event. Coach Tom Jones of the Badgers has J. Kalos, Bullamore and T. Carter, in addition to Chapman, for the event.

Chapman, Bill Arnold of Ohio State, R. Freyberg of Michigan and Tom Cavanaugh of Boston form a great quartet of milers who should provide plenty of thrills if they get off for the last mile a few yards from each other.

Fifteen teams will run in the race, a larger entry list than last year. Lafayette, Syracuse, Cornell, Maryland, Penn State and Georgetown are other teams that expect to give Boston and the Conference teams a tussle for the title.

Eighteen of the best high and preparatory schools in the East and West are entered into two-mile interscholastic championship relay. Huntingdon School, last year's winner and world's record holder for the event, has another evenly balanced team and expects to win this year to gain permanent possession of the Phi Kappa Sigma Challenge Cup.

The entry list, which recently closed, is larger than any previous carnival. Colleges and schools from the Pacific Coast to the Atlantic Coast, from the South, New England and the Middle West and will have representatives in the ninety-seven events.

RECORD LIST ASSURED IN POUGHKEEPSIE RACE

Entry of California Increases 'Outsiders' to Four in Varsity Rowing Feature.

The University of California's decision to send its varsity crew to the intercollegiate championships this year virtually assures a record array of eight shells for the blue-ribbon feature of the regatta at Poughkeepsie on June 28, according to The Associated Press.

Washington, Pacific Coast champion this year for the fifth straight time, and the United States Naval Academy, winner of last year's varsity race at Poughkeepsie, will take part. Wisconsin, which finished third last year, also is expected to increase the competition for the four members of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association—Columbia, Cornell, Pennsylvania and Syracuse.

The present record of seven entries was set in 1907 when Georgetown, the Naval Academy and Wisconsin were the "outsiders." This mark was equaled last year when the Naval Academy, Washington and Wisconsin participated and finished in that order to register a complete setback for the four members of the I. R. A.

The entry for the freshman race also may touch record proportions with California planning to send its yearlings along with the varsity. Wisconsin was in this event last year, and Washington in 1923.

GERMAN SWIM STARS LEAVE.

Rademacher and Froehlich Sail for Home After Successful Tour.

Eric Rademacher and Gustav Froehlich, German swimming champions, sailed for home yesterday on the liner Deutschland after bringing to a close a highly successful invasion of the United States. Rademacher, record holder at breast-stroke swimming at numerous distances, triumphed consistently in his appearances here, while Froehlich, though beaten several times, also gave an exceptionally fine account of himself in all his races.

Both swimmers expressed their gratitude for the reception they had received in America and said they hoped soon to return for another tour. Rademacher said he had learned a great deal about sharp turns encountered in indoor swimming from American natators.

COLUMBIA VARIES DRILL.

Football Men Work at Tackling, Charging and Getting Under Punts.

Spring football practice for Columbia continued at Baker Field yesterday afternoon with twenty-six men taking part in the workout under the direction of Head Coach Charley Crowley and his assistants. A session in calisthenics, work on the tackling dummies, instruction in charging and taking out for the linemen and a session on the lower playing field with the ends running down under punts featured the drill.

TO BE COACH IN CAIRO.

Phillips, Wesleyan Football Captain, Accepts American University Post.

Special to The New York Times.

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., April 15.—Wendell Phillips, star end and captain of the Wesleyan football team last Fall, is to teach English and physical education at the American University at Cairo, Egypt, after his graduation from Wesleyan in June. Phillips is an all-around athlete who has maintained Phi Beta Kappa standing in his studies and is also active in musical circles and President of his class.

Seattle Gets Hudgens of Reds.

CINCINNATI, April 15 (AP).—Jimmy Hudgens, recruit first baseman of the Cincinnati Reds has been released to the Seattle club on option, it was announced today.

Boats, Launches, Accessories.

GLASS cabin launch, 32x8, draught 2 ft., cedar hull, teak trim, lavatory and galley; 4 cylinders, 18-24 horsepower; Redwing engine; reconditioned hull; speed 9-10 miles; price $800. Inquire Unsers Beach, East 92d, Canarsie, Brooklyn.

BOAT for sale, 35 feet, converted sloop, 11-foot beam, mahogany cabin, 4-cylinder motor, self-starter, cabin electrically lighted, wash sink and lavatory; price $3,000. Call Hempsted 184.

YACHT for sale, 58x12x4; nearly new; about one-half original price; bargain; $17,500. Phone New Rochelle 7267.

PALMER MOTOR, 4 cycle, 4 cylinder, 34 Horse Power, $125. Jefferson 3695.

MEN'S WEAR: BEFITTING THE GENTLEMAN

WM. G. WHITE
Announces the Opening of a
NEW STORE
at 20 Cortlandt St.

HEAR YE! To old friends and new friends Wm. G. White announces the opening of his new and larger store at 20 Cortlandt Street to better care for his rapidly growing business. And everything is as new and fresh as Spring itself and as irresistible in its appeal. Smartest of Golf Garb; colorful Neckwear; springtime Topcoats; Sweaters; Flannel and Duck Trousers; Underwear; Gloves; Hosiery; Bath Robes; Pajamas; Night Shirts; Belts, and lest we forget — his famous custom-quality Shirts demanded not only by particular New Yorkers but sold by mail the country over. Men who insist on economy insist on patronizing his convenient stores. And here's an opportunity to get acquainted with...

MY 3 BIG BROADCLOTH SHIRT SPECIALS

Custom Quality—Style—Fit—and Long Wear

1. Dixie Broadcloths $1.85
What a low price for these lustrous long-wearing shirts—in immaculate white, pearl gray, new soft blue or tan with Neckband or Collar attached . . . . . 4 FOR $7.00

2. Boca Broadcloths $2.85
A superior imported shirting in white only. Their lustrous sheen rivals silk itself. An economical shirt for particular men in Neckband or Collar-attached styles . . . . . 4 FOR $11.00

Best English
3. Nelvo Broadcloths $3.95
Imported aristocrats of shirtdom. Their sheer, lustrous beauty is irresistible. Colors: white, delft blue, pearl gray and tan with Neckband or Collar attached . . . . . 4 FOR $15.00

Mail Orders Carefully Filled
Write for Swatches of Broadcloths

WHITE & WHITE INC.
Wm G. White, President
303 BROADWAY *Cor. Duane Street* | 20 CORTLANDT ST. *near Church Street*

THIS WILL INTRODUCE YOU TO AN ENTIRELY NEW KIND of COLLAR

The NEW E&W SUPER-QUALITY

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THEY LOOK LIKE LINEN—
THEY WEAR TWICE AS LONG
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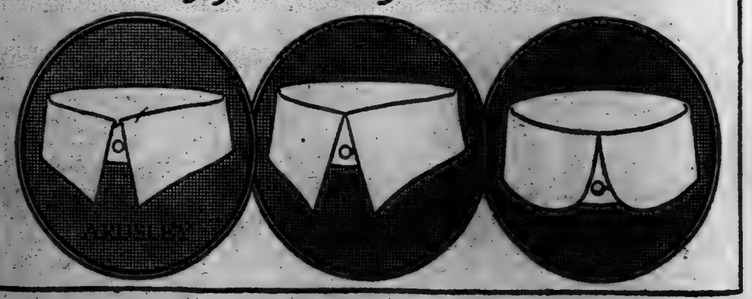

Compston Bows to Mitchell in English Golf Tourney—Yale Opens New Links

MITCHELL HUMBLES COMPSTON, 4 AND 3

Veteran Also Beats Ockenden and Gains Semi-Final on Roehampton Links.

DUNCAN MOVES FORWARD

Smith and Robertson Among Survivors in Matches Played in Driving Wind and Rain.

ROEHAMPTON, England, April 15 (Wednesday).—Playing under most unfavorable conditions, with sheets of rain and strong winds and many of the bunkers and greens flooded, Abe Mitchell, George Duncan, W. B. Smith and W. Robertson came through today's rounds of the Roehampton Golf Club's annual £200 invitation tournament and tomorrow will fight for the season's first professional prize. Mitchell will contend against Smith and Duncan will oppose Robertson in the semi-finals.

It was a great day for Abe Mitchell. He eliminated James Ockenden of Hangerhill, 3 and 1, and then took the measure of Archibald Compston, 4 and 3. The last match that Compston played before his American tour was against Mitchell; he got a drubbing then, but returned home this week and rushed from the liner to Roehampton anxious for revenge. He fell once more, however, before the veteran golfing master, whose long distance driving and splendid control and putting, except for one brief interval, far surpassed Compston's game. Mitchell and Compston took practically all the spectators with them, and despite the pouring rain the gallery stayed to watch Mitchell beat his man.

It was a popular victory, for Compston returned to England with just a trace of American accent and some additions to his vocabulary from the American language. But he did not acquire any American hustle, for he crawled through the morning round. While he meditated and studied the shots big George Gadd, the Roehampton club's professional, got wetter and wetter and more and more irritated, and ultimately lost, 5 up and 4 to play.

J. H. Taylor's age and experience at fifty-five triumphed over the young ex-champion, Arthur Havers, 3 and 2, but the veteran Harry Vardon, although he donned rubber plus fours, could not weather both the storm and Jack Smith's driving, losing, 6 and 5.

Aubrey Boomer, winner of the event last year and the only foreigner to get into the qualifying sixteen yesterday, battled valiently for a place in the semi-finals. But he lost to George Duncan on the last green. The Frenchman sank an eight-yard putt for a three at the first hole, but Duncan took the next three holes with fours. Boomer evened the match before reaching the turn, and on the way home every hole was halved except the sixteenth, which went to Duncan. In the morning Duncan beat Robson Havers, 4 and 3.

Boomer defeated T. Williamson, 4 and 2, in the morning, while W. B. Smith defeated Len Holland, who won sixteenth qualifying place yesterday, 6 and 5.

FOOTBALL TALK BY PARKER.

City College Coach Outlines Duties of Linemen to Candidates.

Coach Parker, varsity football mentor at City College, continued his series of lectures to the gridiron candidates yesterday afternoon, discussing the individual line positions. Offensive duties of the centre, guards, tackles and ends were outlined, as well as the new line tactics that will be used next season at City College, New York.

Hoppe Issues Defi to Reiselt For Special 3-Cushion Match

Willie Hoppe has issued a challenge to Otto Reiselt, successor to Robert L. Cannefax as world's three-cushion champion, for a special match. Reiselt, who finished first in the league standings, is scheduled to play here next week, and Hoppe said yesterday that he personally will discuss terms with Reiselt when the champion reaches this city. Hoppe scored two decisive victories over Cannefax last year in special tests and since that time has been recognized as the uncrowned three-cushion titleholder.

STATZELL SUBDUED BY YATES, 3 AND 2

Medalist Wins at 16th Hole and Reaches Semi-Final in Pinehurst Golf.

PINEHURST, N. C., April 15.—Arthur W. (Ducky) Yates of Rochester, medalist in the annual mid-April tournament here, won a close match in the second round today from George W. Statzell of Aronimink, 3 and 2, and advanced to the semi-finals. After being 2 up at the turn, Yates halved every hole on the inward journey until the sixteenth was reached, winning it to take the match.

C. Ross Somerville of London, Ontario, who is playing exceptionally well, defeated A. L. Sands of New York by 7 and 6 to reach the semi-finals. Somerville was 5 up at the turn. Sands winning his only hole at the first with a birdie 3 when he holed a forty-footer. Somerville added the tenth and the eleventh to his lead. He was out in 38.

Tomorrow Somerville will play John A. Gammons of Providence in one-half of the draw, while Yates plays R. A. Stranahan of Toledo. Gammons defeated Bechtel Alcock of Pomonok, by 4 and 3, while Stranahan was defeating J. W. Bowman of Southern Pines, 5 and 4.

The summaries:

First Division—Arthur (Ducky) Yates, Rochester, defeated George W. Statzell, Philadelphia, 3 and 2; C. Ross Somerville, London, Ont., defeated A. L. Sands, New York, 7 and 6; R. A. Stranahan, Toledo, defeated J. W. Bowman, Southern Pines, 5 and 4; J. A. Gammons, Providence, defeated Bechtel Alcock, Pomonok, 4 and 3.

Second Division—H. Bradford Lewis, Andover, defeated Fred Woltenholm, New York, 6 and 5; J. H. Jones, Wareham, Mass., defeated A. Hamilton Gibbs, New York, 1 up, 21 holes; S. Howard Voshell, Pomonok, defeated F. H. Mellon, Conneaut Lake, Pa., 2 up; J. L. Weller, Hamilton, Ont., won from Ralph King, Toronto, by default.

Third Division—H. B. Swoope, Merion, Pa., defeated S. R. Smith, Newark, 1 up; P. S. P. Randolph, Meadowbrook, defeated L. L. Voight Jr., Oakmont, 3 and 2; Robert Lowry, Shamokin, defeated H. P. Hotchkiss, New Haven, 4 and 3; A. B. Couch, Montreal, defeated P. S. MacLaughlin, Jersey City, 5 and 4.

Fourth Division—S. Y. Ramage, Oil City, Pa., defeated F. B. Howland, Titusville, Pa., 5 and 4; William Hager, Roselle, N. J., defeated E. H. Griswald, Boston, 4 and 3; Raymond Farr, Arlington, defeated Fred Hawthorne, Pomonok, 1 up; Henry Suydam, Lakewood, defeated E. P. Merwin, Stockbridge, 1 up, 19 holes.

Baker-Dudley Bout Tomorrow.

Sergeant Sammy Baker, Mitchel Field soldier-fighter wound up his training yesterday for his twelve-round battle with Harry Dudley, California welterweight, at the Commonwealth Sporting Club tomorrow night. Welterweights also will appear in the semi-final when Joe Canamare, former A. A. U. champion, will oppose Jack Kiernan of Long Branch.

YALE'S NEW LINKS FORMALLY OPENED

Undergraduates and Invited Guests Play Over First Nine Holes—Many Applicants.

FIRST MATCH ON APRIL 24

Blue Team Will Meet Army on Tompkins Memorial Tract—Rest of Course Ready May 1.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 15.—Yale's new golf links were formally opened today without ceremony or dedicatory exercises. Undergraduate enthusiasts and a few invited guests played over the first nine holes which are ready for use. The second nine will be completed by May 1. The attendance was curtailed by the high wind and cold, but a student rush for memberships indicated that the greens will be filled to their capacity for the remainder of the spring term.

Bernard Thomson, the former Mount Kisco professional and Yale golf team coach, took a party of officials and players over the course. He was convinced that the Yale links are among the most beautiful he has ever seen.

More than 110 acres of the Ray Tompkins memorial tract are laid out in a very picturesque fashion. There are five water hazards and practically 130,000 square feet of greens space, every green covering nearly 10,000 square feet. The course was laid out by Charles B. MacDonald, builder, and Seth J. Raynor, golf architect, shortly before his death, in the midst of a 700-acre forest preserve.

The Yale golf team has laid plans to open the course competitively with a match against the Army on Saturday, April 24. Frank E. Wattles Jr., 1926, of Buffalo, Captain of the Yale team, spent today at trials being held among the Yale candidates over the New Haven Golf Club and the Racebrook Country Club. The team will be chosen the first of the next week. This will be the first visit of the Army golf team to Yale.

Par for the championship or long course of 18 holes is 71, with a yardage of 6,552. The yardage over the regular course, which is played from the middle tees, is 6,107 with par of 69 and the so-called short course, or from the front tees, is 5,548 with the same par.

ALFANO FIRST IN ROAD RUN.

Wins With 45-Second Handicap in 13th Regiment's 2-Mile Race.

Frank Alfano was the winner last night in the first of a series of two-mile road runs to be conducted by Battery E, Thirteenth Regiment. The runs will be held every Thursday night with a view to developing more distance runners in the regiment. Alfano completed the course from Jefferson Avenue to Bedford Avenue and return in 10:23, with a handicap of forty-five seconds. C. Schesser, former two-mile indoor champion, who started from scratch, finished second, in 9:40.

Dartmouth Head Defends College Sports But Deplores the Big Salaries Paid to Pros

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., April 15 (AP).—Intercollegiate athletics are a defensible and essential part of college life, President Ernest Martin Hopkins of Dartmouth College said today in an address at a joint meeting of civic clubs here. He put the responsibility for maintaining the higher ideals of intercollegiate athletics up to the public.

Speaking on professionalism, President Hopkins said: "Boys who are entrusted to colleges should acquire a sense of proportion. What would happen if it was universally conceded that a professional athlete rendered the greatest service to the country? All America thrilled with pride when the President Roosevelt stood by and rescued those drowning sailors in the face of grave hazards. In New York Captain Fried and his men were given a tremendous ovation, but Captain Fried draws for a year's salary less than Red Grange gets for one single game. Do you want your sons to believe that the contribution made by the professional athlete in ninety minutes rendered a greater service to the world than Captain Fried?"

LANG AND MANGAN WIN AT PINEHURST

Chapin and Wheelwright Also Reach North-South Net Singles Semi-Finals.

PINEHURST, N. C., April 15.—The men's singles in the North and South tennis championships reached the semi-final round here today. Jerry Lang of New York will face Josiah Wheelwright of Boston as a result of the day's play, while A. H. Chapin Jr. of Springfield, Mass., plays Thomas J. Mangan of Washington, D. C.

In the women's singles the semi-final round was played and Mrs. A. H. Chapin Jr. conquered Miss Penelope Anderson of Richmond, Va., at 6—2, 7—5, to face Miss Martha Bayard of Short Hills, N. J., in the final tomorrow. The latter won today over Mrs. Benjamin F. Briggs of Pelham, N. Y., 6—1, 6—1.

In the men's doubles there are four teams left. Takeichi Harada of Boston and Japan, who has defaulted his singles title, is playing with R. B. Bidwell of Boston. This team will face Jerry Lang and F. C. Baggs of New York tomorrow, while S. Howard Voshell of New York, paired with Chapin, meets Mangan and Wheelwright.

The men's singles today was marred by the default of Howard Voshell. Voshell is playing in the golf tournament and this morning preferred to play his golf match rather than appear on the tennis courts. The committee would have preferred Voshell to play tennis than golf, but under the circumstances were obliged to default him to Wheelwright. Voshell was picked to win the men's singles title, while on the links he was no better than a fourth division player in the mid-April tournament.

Mangan looked more impressive today than any of the others. In his match with G. Carleton Shafer of Philadelphia Mangan won easily at 6—4, 6—1.

Lang had a hard time against F. C. Baggs. Both players were missing many shots and trying hard to control their strokes. Lang won the first set, 6—0, but in the second it went to 11—all before Lang could get two more for the set.

Raymond B. Bidwell of Boston displayed some remarkable getting against Chapin. He stuck to the younger man and forced both sets to deuce, but trailed most of the way.

Miss Bayard had very little trouble with Mrs. Briggs and won rather handily. Mrs. Chapin won her first set easily from Miss Anderson, but had a hard time with the second and was twice within a point of losing it.

The summaries:

Women's Singles.

Semi-Final Round—Mrs. A. H. Chapin Jr., Springfield, Mass., defeated Miss Penelope Anderson, Richmond, Va., 6—2, 7—5; Miss Martha Bayard, Short Hills, N. J., defeated Mrs. Benjamin F. Briggs, Pelham, N. Y., 6—1, 6—1.

Men's Singles.

Third Round—Jerome Lang, New York, defeated F. C. Baggs, New York, 6—0, 13—11; Josiah Wheelwright, Boston, won from S. H. Voshell, New York, by default; Alfred H. Chapin Jr., defeated Raymond B. Bidwell, Boston, 7—5, 6—4; Thomas J. Mangan, Washington, defeated G. Carlton Shafer, Philadelphia, 6—4, 6—1.

Men's Doubles.

Second Round—Takeichi Harada, Boston, and R. B. Bidwell, Boston, defeated Beals C. Wright, Boston, and A. L. Bruneau, New York, 6—2, 6—2; Jerome Lang, New York, and C. Baggs, New York, defeated H. T. Dana, Pinehurst, and H. C. Buckminster, Boston, 6—0, 6—0; S. H. Voshell, New York, and A. H. Chapin Jr., Springfield, defeated G. C. Shafer, Philadelphia, and R. L. Baggs, New York, 6—2, 6—0.

POPE, MEDALIST, WINS IN VIRGINIA TOURNEY

Beats Goss, 5 and 4, in First Round at White Sulphur Springs —McWatters Victor.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., April 15.—Dick Pope of Winterhaven, Fla., medalist in the Mason and Dixon championship, won his first round match here today rather easily. Pope defeated W. M. Goss of Waterbury, Conn., by 5 and 4. Out in 36, the medalist was 3 up and indicated by his play that he has a good chance to reach the final.

The cards:

Out—										
Pope	4	5	3	4	3	5	4	3	5	—36
Goss	5	4	3	5	4	5	5	3	5	—39
In—										
Pope	4	4	5	5	4	3	4	6	3	—38—74
Goss	5	5	5	5	5					

Tom McWatters of Newark also did very well, defeating Dr. Howard Hogue of White Sulphur by 8 and 7. Like Pope, he too was out in 36 and stands out in the field. Two rounds will be played tomorrow with the final Saturday.

SQUASH MEN DOWN RACQUETS PLAYERS

Gain Title in Novel Clashes by Winning Final Half of Match by 454 to 150.

LOSERS TAKE EARLY LEAD

Show Margin of Three Points After First Two Contests, but Falter and Lose Series, 630-600.

By ALLISON DANZIG.

The squash tennis players won the squash championship last night when they defeated the squash racquets team by the score of 454 points to 150 at squash tennis in the second half of their challenge match at the Yale Club. They had previously scored 176 points to their opponent's 450 at squash racquets at the University Club and finished with a total of 630 points, to 600 for the squash racquets men.

Such scenes as were enacted around the scoreboard at the Yale Club have not been witnessed since the last presidential election. The squash racquets players started off by gaining a lead of 3 points in the first two matches finished. When R. Earl Fink of the Montclair A. C., who was a former national champion at squash tennis before he took up squash racquets, went on the court there was consternation among the squash tennis men.

Fink came closer than any of the nineteen other players to winning a match on the opponent's courts. G. M. Rushmore of the Harvard Club barely came through the winner over him at 18—13, 14—17, 17—14. As Fink had defeated the Harvard player at squash racquets by the decisive score of 15—4, 15—5, 15—5, he contributed 25 points to his team's side, giving the squash racquets' candidates a plurality of 28.

But Fillmore Hyde, the national squash tennis champion from the Harvard Club, had not yet been heard from. Cheers went up from the tennis men around the scoreboard when he returned from the court with A. E. Ellis of the University Club with thirteen points to his credit. Otis Guernsey of the Yale Club gave squash tennis 5 more by his victory over P. K. Keenan of the Montclair A. C., and when William Rand Jr. of the Harvard Club, former squash tennis champion, showed a majority of 22 points over Darwin P. Kingsley of the University Club, the tennis men threw up their hats and cheered.

Each new return now added to the plurality of squash tennis and when the last district had been heard from the squash racquets candidates had been defeated by the overwhelming margin of 30 points.

This was an unusual election, for the losers are going to give a banquet to the winners. But that was not the only reason for the squash tennis men's jubilation last night. They hold now that squash tennis has been shown to be the better game. The squash racquets men, however, as was revealed by a canvass last night, are going to stick to squash racquets.

Hyde and Ellis met in the No. 1 match and the University Club man proved to be more at sea than was Hyde when they played squash racquets on Tuesday, if the score is to be taken as a criterion. Hayde won at 15—5, 15—1, 15—4. The squash racquets score was 15—5, 17—14, 15—6 in Ellis's favor. The fact that Ellis played squash tennis before he took up squash racquets, as did Fink, Royal E. T. Riggs, Tevis Huhn and R. F. De Voe, other members of the losing team, was all the more reason for the squash tennis players to glory in their victory.

Fink played beautiful squash tennis for a player who has devoted himself to the other game for three years. Some of his shots were worthy of a Hyde, and it took the best that Rushmore had to overcome him. Huhn also made Coward travel at a fast pace.

Both teams made clean sweeps of the ten matches at their own game, while Rand and Fink were the only players to win games on their opponents' courts.

The summaries:

Fillmore Hyde, Harvard, defeated A. E. Ellis, University, 15—5, 15—1, 15—4; Thomas Coward, Yale, defeated Tevis Huhn, Princeton, 15—5, 15—9, 15—6; H. R. Mixsell, Princeton, defeated R. W. Gilmore, University, 15—3, 15—4, 15—1; Rowland B. Haines, Columbia, defeated R. F. De Voe, University, 15—8, 15—2, 15—3; William Rand Jr., Harvard, defeated Darwin P. Kingsley, University, 15—5, 15—4, 15—4; Otis L. Guernsey, Yale, defeated P. K. Keeman, Montclair, 15—2, 15—4, 15—3; Gavin Brackenridge, Princeton, defeated C. J. Hutchins, Harvard, 15—7, 15—6, 15—3; G. M. Rushmore, Harvard, defeated R. Earl Fink, Montclair, 18—13, 14—17, 17—14; G. G. Davidson, Crescent, defeated Henry Harper, Rockaway, 15—2, 15—1, 15—5; Auguste J. Cordier, Yale, defeated Royal E. T. Riggs, University, 15—4, 15—3, 15—2.

The points scored for squash tennis were as follows: Rand, 22; Hyde, 13; Davidson, 8; Cordier, 5; Guernsey, 5; Brackenridge, 3; Haines, 2. Total—58. The points scored for squash racquets were as follows: Fink, 25; Gilmore, 3; Hohn, 1. Total—28.

GIRLS' TEAM KEEPS TITLE.

Edmonton Beats Lakeside, 27-6, in Canadian Basketball Game.

TORONTO, April 15 (AP).—Edmonton Grads, Canadian women's basketball champions, retained possession of their title by defeating the Lakeside team, Eastern Canada champions, in the second and final game of the series played here tonight, 27 to 6.

WESTCHESTER HILLS OPENS CLUBHOUSE

Notables in Golf World and Civic Life Attend Dinner in New $125,000 Building.

Special to The New York Times.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., April 15.—A large number of golfers attended the formal opening of the new clubhouse of the Westchester Hills Golf Club here tonight. The clubhouse cost about $125,000 and is one of the most modern of its kind in this vicinity. Jay S.

Invitations had been sent to outstanding champions of American golf, all of whom, with the exception of Bobby Jones, are or have been connected with Westchester country clubs.

In the list of guests of honor were Willie MacFarlane, the American open champion; Jim Barnes of New Rochelle, the British titleholder; Walter Hagen, the holder of the United States professional crown; Bobby Jones, national amateur champion; John G. Anderson, French titleholder; Jess Sweetser, No. 1 golfer in the metropolitan amateur ranking, and Mike Brady of Winged Foot.

The new clubhouse is one of the finest inside and out to be found in this section of the country. The club already has a locker house costing $50,000, built to conform with the new clubhouse. The club is on a strong financial basis, having cleared on operations more than $10,000 a year in 1924 and 1925.

COOPER WINS AUTO RACE.

Beats Hill and De Paola on Coast, Averaging 104 Miles an Hour.

FRESNO, Cal., April 15 (AP).—Led by Governor F. W. Richardson and Mayor James Rolph of San Francisco, 100,000 persons were here today to witness the eighteenth annual celebration of Raisin Day.

Earl Cooper won a 25-mile automobile race this afternoon, defeating Peter de Paolo and Bennett Hill. He circled the speedway at an average speed of 104 miles an hour. Hill took second. The time was 14 minutes 25.4 seconds.

WITTY BROS.

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1 STITCH BY HAND *is worth* 9 *by machine!*

All suits and topcoats by Witty Bros. are *hand-tailored.* $42.50—$65.

Leaves from MURIEL'S DIARY

(Friday)

Today, Harry was terribly worried. And when Harry is troubled he always turns to me for sympathy. He says I'm so understanding.

Tonight, after he had merely pecked at his dinner, he took me into his study, closed the door, and flopped down in his easy chair.

"I'm going to lick this proposition now," he muttered as he clipped off my tip. "I'm not going to toss over it another sleepless night."

The first few puffs seemed to soothe him. He had found solace in tobacco.

Then, he jumped up and fairly danced around the room.

"Just the thing," he exclaimed joyfully. "And the credit goes to Muriel. You can't beat a good cigar for inspiration."

And he might have added: "You can't even tie Muriel's blend, a perfect harmony of finest Havana and lighter tobaccos."

Muriel

The Cigar That's Just Right

Neither too heavy . . . nor too mild . . . the perfect medium blend

Club Perfecto 10c
Other Sizes 2 for 25c, 15c, 3 for 50c

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The Smartest New York Fashions Of The Day And Night

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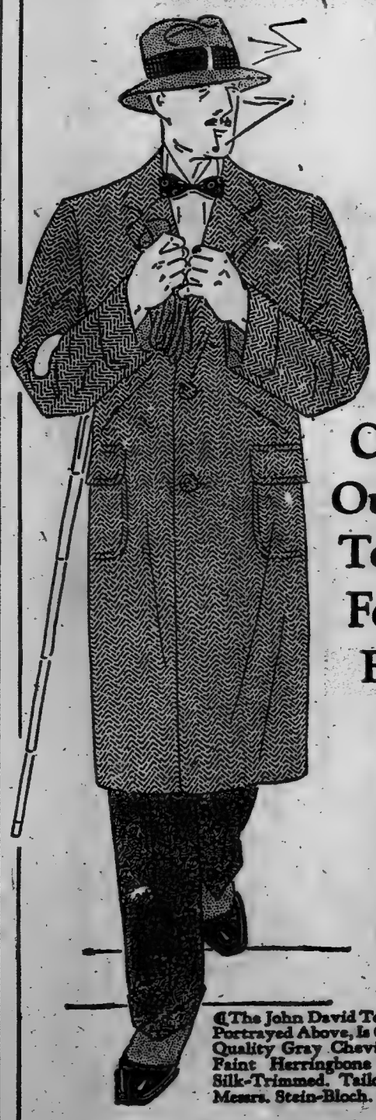
1268 Broadway, Hotel Martinique
338 Madison Avenue, Facing Biltmore
125-27 West 42d Street, Facing Bush Building

STEIN-BLOCH SMART CLOTHES

MEN'S FURNISHINGS AND HATS

Exchange Place at New
62 Broadway, Below Wall
Nassau at Maiden Lane

Two Shops in Brooklyn
Court Street at Montague
Fulton Street at Smith



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The John David Top Coat, Portrayed Above, Is Of Fine-Quality Gray Chaviot In A Faint Herringbone Weave. Silk-Trimmed. Tailored By Messrs. Stein-Bloch. $45.

Exclusive, But Not Expensive

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CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

WHAT'S WHAT *In* WHAT'S NEW

WE want a man to look to us, not merely for what's new in clothes but for *what's what in what's new*—the exceptional instead of the conventional—the coveted instead of the commonplace—the hard-to-get rather than the easy-to-find—the model that everybody hasn't got—the fabric that everybody isn't wearing—the suit or topcoat that never loses its identity in the crowd!

You can buy clothes *anywhere,*

What this store sells is CHARACTER.

KUPPENHEIMER SUITS *and* TOPCOATS

$45 $50 $65

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Legal opinion of John C. Thomson, Esq.

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FINANCIAL MARKETS

Francs Decline to 3.35¾, the Lowest Price for All Time—Stocks Generally Irregular.

In light of the irregularity and confusion of movement which characterized Stock Exchange dealings yesterday, the decline of the franc to 3.35¾ cents was the day's most important and interesting financial news. This decline, too, was in the face of a statement by the Bank of France which could be called satisfactory in that it reflected a contraction in circulation of 407,000,000 francs and a repayment by the State to the Bank of France of 600,000,000 francs. There is not a great deal of mystery in the present fall to lowly estate of the franc despite the fact that the budget has been balanced, in theory, at least, and that taxes have been increased. The Government is faced with large maturities in May. It is confronted, too, with the problem of collecting the taxes which it has levied to balance the budget and it has been pointed out repeatedly that there is a vast difference in France between levying a tax and collecting it.

There is very little international speculation in the franc at the moment, at least no such speculation as that which drove it down two years ago and from which depths it recovered quickly when credits were placed at the Government's disposal. This very lack of a "short interest" in the exchange, and the further fact that international banking houses abroad continually sell francs on a scale, account for the present decline. Such buying as appears is commercial and not designed as support. It is small wonder, therefore, that the fluctuations of the exchange, in view of lack of international confidence in it, should decline.

On the Stock Exchange yesterday the same cross-currents of speculation which have been evident all week were running. There was confused selling in the morning, especially in the motor and steel shares, only to be followed by a period of quiet at midday and a sharp recovery at the close. Public participation in the market is at a low ebb and professional traders, despite their day to day experiments on both sides, have not sufficient strength, apparently, to drive the market sharply one way or the other. The fluctuations are entirely minor. They resemble a tug of war, in which first one side and then the other is victorious.

The day's financial news was singularly colorless in furnishing light on a business situation which has reached a state where it is usually described as "complex" because the immediate future is not altogether clear. The reviews of the automotive industry wax optimistic over present high ratios of production but sound a pessimistic note in reviewing the difficulties faced by the industry in the "used car" situation. Some moderate curtailment of production in this industry now seems highly probable within the next few weeks, or, at least, until a better test of the buying propensities of the general public may be obtained. Money rates did not figure at all in stock market dealings yesterday. The quotation was 4½ per cent., with ample supplies available at all times. So comfortable has the money situation become that the Street gossiped yesterday about a possible reduction in the Federal Reserve rate at New York. This, of course, is unlikely at a season of the year when agricultural and commercial demands are heaviest. Nevertheless, it was one of the day's factors which brought about a rally in stocks near the close.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1926.

Day's Sales.	Wednesday.	Tuesday.	A Year Ago.	Two Years Ago.
1,353,446	1,337,726	1,385,563	1,421,877	557,910

Same Period

Year to Date.	1925.	1924.	1923.	1922.
140,767,836	125,475,242	76,451,306	82,181,214	75,934,437

1926 High.	1926 Low.	Sales	Stock and Dividend Rate.	First.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Change.	Closing. Bid.	Closing. Ask.
85¾	81	2,500	Dodge Brothers pf. (7)	82	82	81	81¾	— ¼	81¾	82
20	13	1,800	Dome Mines (2)	13¾	13¾	13	13⅝	— ⅛	13⅝	13¾
238¾	193¾	6,800	Du Pont de Nem. (†15)	194¾	199¾	194	197¾	+ 2¾	196	197¾
104½	101	300	Du Pont de Nem. deb. (6)	101½	101½	101½	101½	— ½	101¼	101⅝
114	111¼	200	Duquesne Lt. 1st pf. (7)	113¾	113¾	113¾	113¾		113¾	114
112⅜	106⅝	800	Eastman Kodak (†8)	108⅝	109	108¼	108⅝	— 1¼	105⅝	109
20¼	12	200	Elsenlohr & Bros	12	12	13	13		13	13½
32¾	24⅝	200	Eaton Axle & Spring (2)	27	27	26¾	26¾	— ½	25	27
8¾	4	1,600	Electric Boat	5	5	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛	4¾	5
34¾	17⅜	1,800	Elec. Pwr. & Light	18½	18½	18¼	18⅜	— ⅛	18⅜	18⅝
97⅝	86¾	200	Elec. Pwr. & Lgt. pf. (7)	92¾	92¾	92¾	92¾	— ¼	92½	93
115	99½	100	El. P.&L.pf.cfs.40% pd. (7)	102	102	102	102			
79¾	71¼	600	Elec. Storage Bat. (†6)	76¾	76¾	76¼	76¼	— ½	76¼	76½
72⅜	65¾	100	Endicott-Johnson (5)	66½	66½	66¾	66¾	— ½	66	66¾
40	22½	9,800	Erie	29½	29¾	29¼	29¼	— ¼	29½	29¾
45¾	33¾	2,500	Erie 1st pf.	35⅝	35¾	35⅜	35⅜	— ⅛	35⅜	35⅞
43	30	200	Erie 2d pf.	35	35	35	35	— ¾	35	35¼
53¾	46	100	Fairbanks Morse (3)	50¾	50¾	50¾	50¾	— ¼	50½	50¾
126¾	103¼	5,000	Famous Players L. (8)	115½	117	115½	116	+ ¾	116	116½
124	115	100	Famous Pl. L. pf. (8) x d.	118	118	118	118	+ ¾	117	117½
39¾	28	400	Federal Lt. & Trac. (†1.40)	28¾	28½	28½	28¾	— 1	29	30
105	61	300	Fed. Min. & Smelt. pf. (7)	71	72	71	72		71	73
204¾	160	500	Fidelity-Phenix F. Ins. (6)	194	194	188	188	— 5	185	170
49¾	30	200	First Nat. Stores (1½)	32¾	33	32¾	33		33	33¼
105⅞	85	1,400	Fisher Body (5)	86¼	86¾	86¼	86¾		86½	86⅝
26½	14⅜	1,900	Fisk Rubber	16⅝	17	16⅞	17	+ ⅜	16½	17⅛
84¾	77½	2,000	Fisk Rub. 1st pf. sts. (7) xd	78	78	77¾	77¾	— ⅛	77½	78
107	96¾	200	Fisk R. 1st pf. cv. (7) x d	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾		97	98
39½	32¼	4,300	Fleischmann Co. (2)	37⅛	37⅝	36¾	37	— ⅛	37	37½
179¾	93	1,200	Foundation Co. (8)	97¼	98	97¼	98¼	+ 1¼	97½	100
85	55½	1,500	Fox Film Cl. A (4)	61½	62½	61	62¼	+ 1½	62	63
28¾	19¾	12,600	Freeport-Texas	24½	25¾	24¼	24⅞	— ¼	24¼	24¾
42	29	300	Gabriel Snub. Cl. A (1¾)	33½	33¾	33¼	33¾	+ ¼	32½	33
73	50	3,300	Gen. Asphalt	57¾	58¾	57¾	58¾	+ 1½	58½	59
39	34	600	Gen. Gas & El. A (e1½)	36¾	36¾	36¾	36¾	— ¾	36	36½
59¾	46	100	Gen. Cigar (4)	50	50	50	50		50	50¼
356½	285	27,800	Gen. Elec. (c8)	288¾	293¾	285	292¾	+ 4½	292¼	293
11⅝	11	1,700	Gen. Elec. Spedial (60c)	11⅝	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞		11⅞	11¾
131⅝	113¾	58,400	Gen. Motors (†12)	116¾	117⅞	115½	117⅛	+ 1¾	117⅛	117¼
115¾	111½	1,200	Gen Motors pf. (7)	114¼	114¼	114¼	114¼		114	114½
55⅞	51	200	Gen. Outdoor Adv. Cl. A (4)	51½	51¾	51½	51¾	— ⅛	51½	53
33	26⅝	100	Gen. Outd. A. vt. tr. ctfs.	28¼	28¾	28¼	28¾	— ⅛	28½	29
65¾	49½	6,200	Gen. Petroleum (3)	58	58½	57⅞	58	— ½	57¾	58
84¾	60½	600	Gen. Ry. Signal (1¼)	67¾	68	67¾	67¾	— ¼	68½	70
78⅞	45⅞	400	Gimbel Brothers	49	49¼	49	49⅞	+ ⅛	49	50
70¾	52	1,100	Glidden Co. (2)	55½	55½	55½	55½		55½	56
56¾	41½	500	Gold Dust	42¼	43¼	42¼	42⅝	— ⅛	42⅝	43¼
100	96¼	3,000	Goodrich (B. F.) Co. (4)	53⅜	54½	53	54½	+ ⅝	54½	55
109¾	98½	100	Goodrich (B. F.) pf. (7)	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾		99½	99¾
108	105¾	100	Goodyear T. & R. pf. (7)	101½	101½	101½	101½	— ½	101	102
21¾	16⅞	100	Goodyear T. & R. pr. pf. (6)	107½	107½	107½	107½	+ 1½	107	107½
23¼	16⅞	300	Gould Coupler Cl. A (2)	16½	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛	17	17¾
78⅝	68½	500	Granby Consol	17¼	17¼	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛	17	18
27½	21	200	Gt. Northern pf. (5)	71	71	71	71		71	72
106⅞	89	500	Gt. Nor.Cts. for O.P. (1¾)	22¾	22⅞	22¼	22¼	— ¼	22	22½
9⅜	5¾	1,100	Great Western Sugar (8)	90¾	91	88½	91	+ 1	90	91¾
10⅞	5⅞	1,000	Greene Cananea Copper	9⅞	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞	— ⅛	9⅞	9¾
102¾	95	100	Guantanamo Sugar	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼	6¾	7
93¾	67¼	100	Gulf, Mob. & Nor. pf. (6)	97	97	97	97	— 2	97	98
46	34⅞	700	Gulf States Steel (5)	68½	69	68	69	+ ½	68½	70
48¾	40	1,700	Hayes Wheel (1¾)	36½	36½	35¾	35¾	— ¼	35¾	36
100¾	50¼	100	Housed'g Products (13½)	42¼	42¼	42¼	42¼	— ¼	41½	42
40	35	1,000	Houston Oil	52¼	52¼	52¼	52¼	— ½	52	53½
123¼	61	1,000	Hudson & Man. (2½)	37	37¼	37	37¼	— ¼	37	37¾
28¾	17	118,100	Hudson Motor Car (3)	63¼	65½	61	63¼	+ 1	63¼	63¾
124	113½	3,300	Hupp Motor Car (1) ex d.	19¾	20	19¾	20		19¾	20
34	19¾	2,700	Illinois Central (7)	118	118	118	118		117½	118¾
105	80¼	100	Independ. Oil & Gas (1)	22	22¼	22	22		22	22½
43¾	37	200	Indian Refining	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛	9¼	10
115	108¾	100	Ingersoll Rand (3)	92½	92½	92½	92½	+ ½	90	92
41⅞	24¾	100	Inland Steel (2½)	37⅝	37¾	37¼	37½	— ⅛	37¾	38
109¾	103¾	100	Inland Steel pf. (7)	109¼	109¼	109¼	109¼	+ ¼		110⅞
38¾	24⅞	18,700	Interboro Rapid Transit	39¾	40½	39	40	+ 2½	39¾	40
21¾	15⅞	3,200	Intercont'l Rubber (1)	16¼	16¾	15⅞	16	— ⅛	16	16¼
26¼	15½	200	International Agricultural	17	17	16½	16⅞	+ ⅛	16¾	17
47	38¾	900	Int. Business Mach. (3)	40¾	41¼	40¾	41¼	+ ¼	41¼	41½
71⅞	57	2,400	Int. Cement (4)	59¾	59¾	58¾	58¾	— ½	58¾	58¾
64½	33½	19,900	Int. Combustion Eng. (2)	43¾	45¾	43¾	44¾	+ ¾	44¾	44¾
134½	112¼	1,900	Int. Harvester (6)	115½	116½	115	115	— 1	115¾	115¾
66¾	53¾	200	Int. Match pf. (3.20)	57¾	57¾	57¾	57¼		56¾	58
12¾	9⅞	100	Int. Mer. Marine	9¾	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞		9⅞	9¾
46¾	27	4,600	Int. Mer. Marine pf.	37¾	38	36	37¾	+ ¾	37¾	38
46½	32¾	4,200	Int. Nickel (2)	34	34½	33⅝	34¼	— ⅛	34½	34½
63⅜	44⅛	6,900	International Paper	47¼	47¾	44¾	45¾	— 2¼	45¾	46
133	111	1,000	Int. Tel. & Tel. (6)	115	116	114¾	115½	— ¾	115½	116
66	31⅜	6,700	Jordan Motor Car (3)	33¾	35⅝	33¾	35⅜	+ 1	35	35¼
49¾	34½	500	Kansas City Southern	39½	39½	39½	39½	— ¼	39¼	39½
47⅝	34½	300	Kayser (Jul.) & Co. (3)	36	36	36	36	— ¼	35¾	37
74½	60	3,500	Kelly-Springfield Tire	15¾	15⅞	14¾	14¾	— ⅛	15	15¼
126	98¼	100	Kelly-Spring. Tire pf.	60	60	60	60	— 1	60	65
55⅞	49¾	700	Kelsey Wheel (6)	101½	101½	98¼	98¼	— 2¾	99	99¼
2⅞	1	1,700	Kennecott Copper (4)	51¼	51⅞	51¼	51¾	+ ⅛	51½	51⅞
82	42¼	1,800	Keystone Tire & Rubber	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼		1¼	1⅜
21⅜	17¼	12,400	Kresge (S. S.) Co. (1.20)	44	45¾	43¾	45	+ 2	44¾	45
75⅞	57	100	Life Savers (1.60)	18	18	18	18		17¾	18½
41⅜	30⅞	700	Lehigh Valley (3½)	81	81	80¾	81		81	81½
33¾	19⅞	300	Lehn & Fink (3)	32	32	31½	31⅞	— ⅛	31⅝	32
77¾	50	500	Liggett & Myers (14)	75½	75¾	75½	75¾	— ¼	75¾	76
73¾	54⅜	300	Liggett & Myers, Cl.B(14)	75¾	75¾	75¾	75¾	— ¼	75	75¾
54¾	41	600	Lima Locomotive (4)	54½	54⅝	54¼	54½	+ ¼	53¾	54
11¼	7	4,300	Loew's, Inc. (2)	36¾	36¾	36	36¼	— ¼	36	36½
100¾	88	1,200	Loft, Inc.	7	7⅞	7	7⅞		7	7¼
43¾	35½	800	Loose-Wiles Biscuit	95	95	93	93	— 5½	91	94
110¾	111⅞	1,100	Lorillard (P.) Co. (3)	37⅝	37⅝	37¼	37½	+ ⅛	37⅜	37½
12	12	100	Lorillard (P.) Co. pf. (7)	113	113	113	113		112	115
28¾	22¾	1,100	Louisiana Oil Refining	13¼	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	— ¼	13¼	13½
54¾	30¾	700	Louis. G. & E., Cl. A (1½)	23¼	23¼	23	23¼		23¼	23½
143	118	500	Louisville & Nashville (8)	121½	121½	121	121	— ¼	121½	122½
53¾	51⅝	200	Ludlum Steel (2)	34½	34½	34¼	34¼	+ ¼	34	35
76¾	56	100	McCrory Sts., Cl. B(11.60)	75½	75½	75½	75½	+ ½	75½	76
53¾	38¼	24,600	Mack Trucks (6)	105¾	108¾	105	107¼	+ 2	107	107½
28⅞	20¾	100	Mackay Cos. pf. (4)	69½	69½	69¼	69¼		68¾	70
60¼	49¼	1,600	Macy (R. H.) & Co.	90	90	89¾	89¾	— ¼	89¾	90¼
25¾	18⅞	200	Macy (R.H.) & Co. pf. (7)	117	117	117	117		117	119
30¾	19	100	Madison & Co.	19	19	19	19	— ⅛	19	20
27	10	100	Manati Sugar	33	33	33	33	+ 3	32½	35
76½	56	2,300	Man. Elec. Supply (4½)	67	67⅛	64¼	66¾	— ¾	66	66¾
53¾	38¼	4,200	Man. Elev. mod. gtd. (d5)	50¾	51½	50¾	51		50¾	51
28⅞	20¾	200	Maracaibo Oil Exploration	21	21	20¾	20¾	— ⅜	20¾	22
60¼	49¼	9,200	Marland Oil (4)	51¾	52	50⅞	51⅛	+ ⅛	51⅛	51⅜
33	27	200	Martin-Parry Corp. (2)	28½	28½	28½	28½	— ¼	28½	29
24¾	18¾	500	Marble-Parry Co. (2)	19¾	19¾	19⅞	19¾	— ¼	19¾	19¾
106¾	71	700	Mathieson Alkali (4)	71	72¾	71	72¾	— ¼	71	72
137½	107¾	1,300	May Dept. Stores (5)	109½	112	108¾	110	+ 1	110	111¼
12¾	6	900	Mexican Seaboard	8¾	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛	8¾	8¾
11	6	200	Miami Copper (1)	12	12	12	12		12	12½
780	703	7	Mich. Central (12½) o. l.	780	780	780	780		710	795
37	28	1,300	Mid-Continent Petroleum	29	29¼	29	29¼	+ ¼	29¼	29½
2½	1½	100	Middle States Oil	1½	1½	1½	1½		1½	1¾
35	15	100	Middle States Oil ctfs.	15	15	15	15		15	15
52⅜	35	100	Minn. St. P. & S. S. M.	36	36	36	36	+ ¼	35	37
79	55	100	M., St. P. & S. S. M. pf.	55½	55¾	55½	55½	— 3	55¼	59
40¼	27	1,300	Mo., Kansas & Texas	34⅜	35¼	34⅜	35		35	35¼
95	82	100	Mo.,Kan. & Tex.pf.(6) x d	89½	89½	89½	89½		89	90
40¼	27	1,800	Missouri Pacific	29¼	30	29	30	+ ¾	29¾	30
83¾	71¼	2,600	Missouri Pacific pf.	76¾	76¾	75¾	76¼	— ¼	76¼	76¾
119¾	112½	100	Montana Power pf. (7)	114¼	114¼	114¼	114¼	— ¼	114¼	119
82	58	11,100	Montgomery Ward	60½	61⅝	59½	60⅝	+ ¼	60¾	61
33¾	28⅞	1,100	Moon Motors (3)	29¾	29¾	29	29¼		29¼	29¾
23¼	19	900	Motion Picture (1½)	19½	21	19	21	+ 1	20¾	21
8¾	6¼	400	Mother Lode Coalition (3¾)	6¾	6¾	6¼	6¼	— ⅛	6¼	6¾
38	34	300	Moto-Meter, Cl. A (3.60)	35⅞	36¼	35¾	36¼		38	38½
26¾	25¼	100	Motor Wheel (2)	25½	25⅝	25½	25⅝	+ ⅛	25¼	26¾
14¾	11	100	Mullins Body	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼		11	14½
7	5¼	4,100	Murray Body	7	7	5⅞	6	— 2⅜	6	7
68	52	10,700	Nash Motors	53	54⅝	52⅜	53½	+ ⅜	53¼	54
150	130	100	Nash., C. & St. L. (7) o. l.	160	160	160	160		145	175
79	60	10,900	National Biscuit (4)	79	80	78¾	79½	— ¼	80	80
54	39½	10,500	Natl. Cash Reg. A (3)	40	41	39¾	41	+ ¾	41	43¼
27¾	24½	200	Natl. Cloak & Suit	24½	24½	24¼	24¼	— ¼	24¼	25
58	53	13,500	Natl. Dairy Products (3)	54¾	56¼	54¼	56¼	+ 2¾	56	56¼
27¾	27¼	300	Natl. Department Stores	27¼	27½	27¼	27½		27½	28
18	18	300	Natl. Distillers Products	18	18	18	18		17⅝	18¼
47⅞	47½	100	Natl. Distillers Prod. pf.	47½	47¾	47½	47¾	+ ¼	47	50
143	138	4,400	Natl. Lead (8)	143	143	138	140	— 3½	139¼	140¼
20¾	19	100	Natl. Pow. & Light (40c)	19¾	20¼	19	19¼	— ½	19¼	20
60¾	59⅜	600	Natl. Supply (4)	60¼	60¼	59⅜	59⅜	— ½	60	61¼
124	123	100	Natl. Tea (4)	124	124	124	124		123	125
14	11⅞	200	Nevada Consol. Copper (1)	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛	12¾	13
39¾	36¼	1,200	N. Y. Air Brake (2)	39½	39¾	38¼	39	— ¼	38¾	39¼
60	55½	1,300	N. Y. Air Brake, Cl. A (4)	59¾	60	59¼	60	— ¼	60	60¾
64¾	32	1,900	N. Y. Canners (c2)	32¾	33¼	32	33½	+ ¼	33¼	33¾
135¾	117	5,800	N. Y. Central (7)	120¾	120¾	119½	119¾	— ¾	120	120¼
181¾	130	100	N. Y. C. & St. L. (†11)	152	152	152	152	— 1	152	153½
45¾	30¾	100	N. Y., C. & St. L. pf. (6)	97¼	97¼	97¼	97¼	— ¼	97¼	97¾
45¾	32¼	100	N. Y. Dock	35¼	35¼	35¼	35¼	— ¼	35	36
28¾	19⅝	2,700	N. Y., N. H. & Hartford	35	35	33¾	34	— ¼	34	34½
135¾	125¾	200	N. Y., Ont. & Western	20¼	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ¼	20¼	21¾
37	29	11	N. Y. Rys. pf. cfts., o. l.	340	340½	340	340½		340	345
296		3,700	N. Y. Rys. pf. ctfs.	14	16½	14	15⅞	— 1¼	15¾	17
22		300	N. Y. State Rys.	25¼	25¼	25	25	— ¼	24	28
27¾		100	Niagara Falls Pow.pf.(1¾)	28	28	28	28		28	28¼
27¾		200	Norfolk Southern	28	28	27¾	27¾	— ⅛	27¾	28
139¼		1,100	Norfolk & Western (†8)	141¼	141¼	140¼	141	— 2	141½	141¾
		100	Norfolk & Western pf. (4)	84½	84½	84¼	84¼	— ¾	84	86
		13,600	North Am. (b 10% stock)	46½	47¼	46	47		46¾	47
		73	North. Central (4). o. l.	79½	80	79½	80		75½	80
		900	Northern Pacific (5)	68¾	68¾	68¼	68¾	— ⅛	69	69¼
		100	Norwalk T. & R. (1.60)	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ¼	10	10¾
		600	Omnibus Corp.	15¾	16⅝	15¾	16¼	— ½	16	16⅞
		100	Oppenheim-Collins (3)	51½	51½	51¼	51½	— ¼	51¼	54
		100	Orpheum Circuit (2)	29½	29½	29½	29¼	— ¾	29½	30
		500	Otis Elevator (6)	112¾	113¼	112	113¼		111¾	114
		800	Otis Steel	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛	9¾	9½
		200	Otis Steel pf.	95	95	95	95	— ¾	93	95
		780	Owens Bottle (†4)	58½	58¾	58¼	58¼	— ½	58	61
		100	Pacific G. & E. (5)	119½	119¾	119½	119¾	— ¼	119	120
		3,400	Pacific Oil (3)	53½	53¾	52⅝	53½		53¼	53¾
		5,100	Packard Motor Car (2) x d	33⅝	33¾	33	33⅝	+ ⅛	33⅝	34
		1,000	Paige-Det. Mot. Car (1.80)	15⅝	15⅝	15¼	15½	— ⅛	15	15⅞
		1,580	Pan-Am. P. & T. (6)	61	62	60¾	61½	— 1	61	62¼
		4,600	Pan-Am. P. & T. Cl.B(6)	62¼	63¼	61	62¾	+ ⅛	62¼	62¾
		1,000	Pan-Am. West. B (2)	38¼	38¾	37⅝	38		37¾	38¼
		600	Panhandle Prod. & Ref.	8⅝	9	8⅝	8⅝		8½	9¼
		100	Park Utah C. M. (60c)	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾		6¾	8¼
		400	Pathe Exchange, Cl.A(c3)	50¾	50¾	50	50		50	50¼
		400	Penick & Ford	15⅞	18⅞	18¼	18¼	— ⅛	18	18⅝
		1,700	Pennsylvania R. R. (3)	50⅞	51½	50⅝	51	+ ¼	50⅝	51
		700	Penn. Seaboard Steel	1½	1½	1½	1½		1½	1⅝
		500	People's Gas, Chicago (8)	119	119	119	119		118¾	119
		1,200	Pere Marquette (†8) x d.	80¾	81	80¼	81		80¾	81¼
		100	Pere Mar. pr. pf. (5) x d.	83¾	83¾	83¼	83¼	+ ¾	83¼	84½
		3,600	Philadelphia Co. (4)	72¾	73⅜	72¼	72¼		72¼	73
		800	P. & R. Coal & Iron	36¾	37	36¾	37	+ ⅛	37	37½
		6,300	Phillips Petroleum (3)	42¼	42½	41¾	42	+ ¼	41¾	42
		11,900	Pierce-Arrow	22¾	23½	21¾	22¼	— ¼	22¼	22¾
		6,100	Pierce-Arrow pf.	82¾	83½	79½	80	— 4	80	81
		200	Pierce Oil	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼		1¼	1½
		500	Pierce Petroleum	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛		4⅛	4⅜
		200	Pittsburgh Coal cash	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾		32½

Preferred Stocks

We offer and recommend the following:

Mississippi River Pr.
6% Cumulative
To yield about 6.38%

Virginia Elec. & Pr.
7% Cumulative
To yield about 6.67%

Columbus Elec. & Pr.
7% Cumulative
To yield about 6.67%

General Public Service
7% Cumulative and Convertible
To yield about 6.73%

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INCORPORATED
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Telephone Rector 6020
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1925 earnings equal to $9.65 per share on the 100,000 shares outstanding.

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Allow the small investor to take advantage of market opportunities.

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Associate Members
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LINK ROCK ISLAND AND FRISCO BOARDS

I. C. C. Approves Seating Kurn and Two Others as Directors of Road to Be Merged.

RIVAL OF LOREE PROJECT

Two Proposed Systems in Race to Get Commission's Sanction to Consolidation.

The St. Louis-San Francisco Railway received approval from the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday to seat its President, J. M. Kurn; its Chairman, E. N. Brown, and one of its directors, Jesse Hirschman, on the board of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway. This action is preliminary to a petition to merge the two lines into the longest railroad system in the country. An officer of the Frisco said yesterday that terms would be prepared soon on exchange of Rock Island stock for Frisco.

The chief rival of the Frisco-Rock Island alliance in the competition for Southwestern traffic is the new system proposed by Leonor F. Loree, to consist of the St. Louis Southwestern, the Missouri-Kansas-Texas and the Kansas City Southern. Both systems are desirous of reaching the commission as soon as possible with a consolidation proposal, and railroad men believe it will be a nip-and-tuck race to see which gets there first. The Loree group has the advantage of a head start but the disadvantage of comprising three roads, compared with the Frisco's two. Already rumblings are being heard in the financial district of opposition by minority stockholders to both plans.

The commission's rejection of the Nickel Plate application is no indication, in the opinion of railroad men, that the Frisco proposal will meet a similar fate. On the contrary, the commission is believed to be in a receptive mood for railroad mergers which meet all requirements of the public interest.

As the Frisco's holdings of Rock Island stock are less than 20 per cent., it is not believed likely that control will be sought in the open market, such as Mr. Loree has obtained by the purchase of large blocks of Cotton Belt and Missouri-Kansas-Texas shares.

Competition in the Southwest is keen among the railroads serving that territory to gain oil and fresh vegetable traffic. Both these commodities can be carried profitably when an individual company receives a large part of the business; otherwise profits are meagre.

The proposal to merge the Frisco and Rock Island came out as a defensive measure against the strengthening of the Missouri Pacific System and the formation of the Loree group. The two railroads were operated jointly in the early 1900's by the Reid-Moore-Yoakum or "tin plate crowd," but disconnected when the union was found unprofitable.

Chairman Eastman of the commission dissented from the majority opinion approving the placing of the Frisco directors on the Rock Island board.

ROADS CONFER JOINTLY WITH UNIONS ON WAGES

Eastern Lines Meet Conductors' and Trainmen's Group—$1 to $1.63 a Day Rise Asked.

Conferences were held at the Grand Central Terminal yesterday between a committee representing the Eastern railroads and a committee comprising ten spokesmen for the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and the Order of Railway Conductors. W. G. Lee, President of the Trainmen, and L. E. Sheppard, head of the Conductors, were the chief representatives of the unions.

The attempt of the railroads and their employes to reach an amicable settlement follows the filing by the conductors and trainmen on Feb. 1 of demands for wage increases ranging from $1 to $1.63 a day. The railroads were to answer by March 2. On or before that date they all rejected the demands but agreed to meet the unions, investigate the underlying conditions of the wage situation and determine if an advance could be made.

There was a question as to whether the railroads would discuss the demands jointly or separately, representatives of the Pennsylvania contending that they would prefer to keep it a company affair.

The Eastern railroads, however, finally decided to act as a group, as did those of the Western district. A series of meetings has just been concluded between the Western roads and the Brotherhood representatives which were adjourned until May.

No decision was reached at yesterday's meeting and discussion will be continued today.

DEININGER COMMITTEE AGAIN ATTACKS WARD

Informs Stockholders of the General Baking Co. It Intends to Recover $8,500,000.

William Deininger, former Chairman of the board of the General Baking Corporation, has sent another letter to shareholders concerning the affairs of the company.

The letter, which was mailed by Rabenold & Scribner of 61 Broadway, counsel for the Stockholders' Committee, said that no reply had been received from directors of the corporation to the letter of April 12, in which the committee requested the directors to obtain a refund of $8,547,935 paid to William B. Ward for 119,900 shares of General Baking A stock. The committee also requested the rejection of a tentative agreement with the Cnase Securities Corporation, in which the latter receives certain options of the company's stock.

The latest letter says: "This committee proposes to recover the $8,500,000 from W. B. Ward."

"We will not permit ourselves to be diverted from the fundamental issue in this matter, even by personal attacks upon a member of the committee," the letter continues. "That fundamental issue is quite plain. The corporation's treasury has been depleted by $8,500,000 cash which it needs in its business. W. B. Ward got the money. He is not disposed to restore it. Rather, he advises all the stockholders to do nothing about it, and asks them to support a Board of Directors who will do nothing."

TOPICS IN WALL STREET.

News, Comment and Incident, On the Stock Exchange and In the Financial Markets.

A sharp rally which developed during the closing hour on the Stock Exchange yesterday carried most stocks 1 to 2 points or more above the previous day's close and from 2 to 4 points above the low levels of the day. At the opening, prices were again lower, owing to an accumulation of selling orders over night as a result of the weakness which prevailed on Wednesday. When this selling had spent itself, the market became dull and the movement of prices was irregular. Around 2 o'clock, however, word went around that a rally would be staged against the professionals who had been attacking the market since early in the week. This rumor was accompanied by a report that the local Federal Reserve Bank discount rate would be reduced at yesterday's meeting of the board. While the rumor was baseless, it nevertheless had its effect, as the market immediately turned upward, and barring irregularity in a few of the speculative issues, closed firm. Domestic sugar stocks were again heavy during the greater part of the day, and a few railroad shares moved against the trend, but most industrials closed higher.

***

New Low Record for Franc.

Foreign exchange dealers said yesterday that the decline of the French franc to a new low point appeared to be the result of a lack of demand. One of the cushions that formerly caused rallies apparently has been removed from the market with the general short covering that took place recently on the announcement of the budget figures. On previous occasions when the franc broke, speculative sellers, in covering their commitments, usually brought about at least a partial recovery, but there was said to be very little short interest in the market at present. Thus only moderate selling, mostly from Europe, was sufficient to depress the rate yesterday. The feeling in financial circles is that France is working toward a solution of her major problems. The budget has been balanced, in theory at least, and the new taxation is expected to prove of benefit. The principal measure still necessary to be taken is an adjustment of the debt to America, which would be followed by large advances of American capital to France.

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Temporary Buying.

The head of one Stock Exchange house which has been a big factor in the market says that the character of buying which brings intermittent rallies in the market and which has been evident for the last two or three days is not of a good sort, because it does not represent buying for investment. It is made up mainly of two classes: First, those who are covering short commitments; second, those who are buying "for a turn." In other words, they have made up their minds that a rally is due and are trying to catch a minor upswing for the sake of the 2 or 3 points or so which such a rally would give them.

***

A Bearish Prediction.

Wall Street paid a good deal of attention yesterday, possibly because it had nothing better to do, to the prognostications of Colonel Leonard P. Ayres of the Cleveland Trust Company, who does not quibble in his current review about the stock market. He says that the bull market has terminated and that a bear market has begun. Some persons in Wall Street harked back yesterday to last October, when the same sort of predicition emanated from Cleveland. The theories are pretty if they will just work.

***

Government Bonds Higher.

Heavy accumulation of Liberty bonds and other Treasury obligations was one of the salient features of the bond market yesterday. Prices were firm, though fluctuations were not wide. The principal buying was in Treasury 4s, which advanced 7-32s of a point, while other Government issues ranged from 1-32 to 1-16 of a point up. The general bond market was irregular and trading was light. Local traction issues again were in demand and were quoted slightly higher. Price changes in the railroad group were as a rule limited to small fractions. French bonds sold lower in sympathy with the establishment of a new low record for the franc, but other foreign issues were generally steady, and South American securities scored small advances.

***

Merger Talk Disappears.

Rather remarkable in Wall Street opinion is the manner in which talk of mergers, which less than two months ago were such potent market factors, has disappeared entirely. The head of one large railroad, in speaking to his stockholders at an annual meeting, remarked that "the public temper does not seem so keen for mergers." A month or so ago scarcely a day passed when two or three merger rumors did not crop up. These ranged all the way from United States Steel, which was about to take in some independent units, according to report, to a small candy company which, it was said, was about to be absorbed by a competitor. This sort of talk has ceased, and in most cases even the tentative conversations which have been going on between executives of various companies have been suddenly terminated.

***

Trade Figures Welcomed.

Several well-informed bankers said yesterday that the import balances shown in recent summaries of United States trade were likely to continue during most of this year. In the long run, they added, this would be a favorable development for the country. Foreign countries must pay their debts here in some way and payment with goods was declared to be one of the most advantageous methods from the standpoint of international stability. Another factor, they said, was that the large exports of European countries would enable them to purchase liberal quantities of wheat, cotton, minerals and other products from the United States.

***

A New Oil Deal.

According to reports in the financial district yesterday another oil deal is brewing which will involve the Phillips Petroleum Company and one of the larger independent organizations. A committee of bankers understood to be representing this organization has gone to make an inspection of the property. Reports circulated in the Street earlier in the year were that the Texas Company was interested in acquiring the property, but the deal never came to a head. The latest reports have it that the Texas Company had again taken up the matter and that control of the smaller company would eventually lodge with this organization.

***

A Stockholders' Protest.

Sale of the Atlanta, Birmingham & Atlantic Railway to the Atlantic Coast Line for 60 cents on the dollar of the first mortgage and income bonds has aroused opposition from the stockholders who feel that a "freeze out" of the stock equity is not necessary. Their action explains why the stock has lingered among the Exchange quotations at 1¼ and 1½ when acceptance of the Atlantic Coast Line offer would make it worthless. Officials of the Coast Line admit that there is no obligation on the part of the A. B. & A. to accept their proposition but in common with the bondholders believe that it represents the best figure obtainable.

MONEY.

THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1926.

Stock Exchange call money was quiet and steady at 4¼ per cent. Business in the Street market was done on a light scale at 4 per cent. Withdrawals and inquiry for new funds were small. Time money market continued firm at 4⅝ and 4½ per cent., but only a fair amount of activity was noted, and this in the more distant dates, which passed at 4½ per cent. Call loans against acceptances sagged a fraction to 3⅝ per cent., but the bank bills, like commercial paper, were dull and unchanged in discount.

Call Loans.

Renewals.	High.	Low.	Last.	Wednesday's Last.	Year Ago.
4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	4	3½

Time Loans.

	Thursday.	Wednesday
Sixty-ninety days	4⅝	4⅝
4, 5 and 6 months	4½	4½

Commercial Paper.

	Thursday.	Wednesday.
Best names, 4 to 6 months.	4¼@4½	4¼@4½
Other names, 4 to 6 months	4½	4¾

Rediscount Rate, N. Y. Reserve Bank.

Rate on all classes of rediscountable paper, 4 per cent. Rate fixed Jan. 8, when it was advanced from 3½ per cent., which had been in effect since Feb. 27, 1925.

Bankers' Acceptances.

Call loans against acceptances.....3⅜

Prime bankers' acceptances, eligible for purchase or rediscount by Federal Reserve banks. Rates quoted are for discount at purchase:

	Bid.	Asked.
30 days	3⅜	3½
60 days	3⅜	3½
90 days	3½	3½
Four months	3⅝	3½
Six months	3⅝	3¾

London Market.

Money in London ¼ lower at 4½ per cent.; short bills unchanged at 4⅝ per cent.; three months' bills unchanged at 4⅝ per cent.

Gold bullion unchanged at 84s 11¼d. Bank of England sold gold bars valued at £7,000, destination not reported.

Clearing House Exchanges.

Exchange of checks at the New York Clearing House, $1,012,000,000; balance, $123,000,000; Federal Reserve credit balance, $88,000,000; exchanges this day a year ago, $1,043,000,000.

SILVER BULLION.

Bar silver in London ½d off at 29⅝d per ounce; New York price ¼ cent off at 64⅜ cents.

Range for 1926:

	Highest.		Lowest.	
London	31½d	Jan. 4	29⅝d	Apr. 15
New York	68⅝c	Jan. 4	64⅜c	Apr. 15

Range for 1925:

	Highest.		Lowest.	
London	33 3-4d	Sep. 5	31½d	Apr. 30
New York	72⅞c	Sep. 5	66⅛c	Apr. 28

MARKET AVERAGES.

STOCKS.

Range April 15, 1926.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
25 railroads	85.19	84.42	84.80	.20
25 industrials	142.11	139.69	141.50	+ .44
50 stocks	113.65	112.05	113.15	+ .12

DAILY RANGE OF 50 STOCKS.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
Apr. 14	114.61	112.76	113.03	—1.26
Apr. 13	114.48	112.64	114.29	+1.04
Apr. 12	114.02	112.83	113.25	—1.08
Apr. 10	115.89	115.07	115.33	— .85
Apr. 9	115.88	114.89	115.58	— .01
Apr. 8	116.12	115.03	115.59	— .17
Apr. 7	116.81	115.31	115.76	— .53
Apr. 6	116.77	115.19	116.31	+1.06

MONTHLY RANGE OF 50 STOCKS.

April.	High.		Low.		Last.
*1926.	116.81	Apr. 7	112.05	Apr. 13	113.15
1925.	107.83	Apr. 18	113.19	Apr. 2	106.77
1924	86.27	Apr. 4	82.26	Apr. 22	85.52
1923	89.75	Apr. 19	85.33	Apr. 30	85.48
1922	79.87	Apr. 24	74.55	Apr. 1	79.15
1921	70.95	Apr. 29	65.69	Apr. 14	70.03
1920.	94.07	Apr. 8	81.66	Apr. 30	82.52

YEARLY RANGE OF 50 STOCKS.

	High.		Low.		Last.
*1926.	139.16	Feb. 13	109.63	Mar. 30	113.15
†1925.	112.85	Mar. 3	101.16	Mar. 30	106.77

FULL YEARS.

1925.	138.21	Dec. 28	101.16	Mar. 30	137.40
1924	107.23	Dec. 21	82.26	Apr. 22	106.72
1923	92.52	Mar. 6	77.15	Oct. 29	84.15
1922.	93.06	Oct. 18	66.21	Jan. 10	86.53
1921.	73.13	May 6	58.25	June 21	68.50
1920.	94.07	Apr. 8	62.70	Dec. 22	67.96

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Closing for April 15, 1926.

	Net Change. Day.	Month.	Year.
40 issues	.86.83	+.07	+.24	+3.64

DAILY RANGE OF 40 DOMESTIC BONDS.

Apr. 14	86.81	+.11	
Apr. 13	86.70	—.06	
Apr. 12	86.76	—.05	
Apr. 10	86.81	+.31	
Apr. 9	86.50	+.15	
Apr. 8	86.35	+.07	
Apr. 7	86.28	+.06	
Apr. 6	86.22	+.23	
Apr. 5	85.99	+.03	
Apr. 3	85.96	+.13	
Apr. 2	Ex. closed		
Apr. 1	85.83	+.08	
Mar. 31	85.75	+.06	
Mar. 30	85.75	—.22	
Mar. 29	85.91	—.23	
Mar. 27	86.14	..	

YEARLY RANGE OF 40 BONDS.

April.	High.		Low.		Last.
*1926.	87.08	Feb. 20	85.53	Jan. 4	86.83
†1925.	83.87	Feb. 20	81.99	Jan. 5	83.24

FULL YEARS.

1925.	85.44	Dec. 31	81.99	Jan. 5	85.44
1924	82.40	Dec. 4	76.95	Jan. 2	81.90
1923.	79.43	Jan. 3	73.58	Oct. 2	76.71
1922	82.54	Aug. 22	73.01	Jan. 3	79.12
1921	76.51	Nov. 29	67.58	June 20	75.27
1920.	73.14	Oct. 21	65.57	May 21	68.66

FOREIGN BONDS.

Closing for April 15, 1926.

	Net Change. Day.	Month.	Year.
10 Govt. issues	103.35	—.06	—.12	+1.99

DAILY RANGE OF FOREIGN BONDS.

Apr. 14	103.43	+.02	
Apr. 13	103.41	+.11	
Apr. 12	103.30	+.06	
Apr. 10	103.21	+.08	
Apr. 9	103.13	..	
Apr. 8	103.13	+.06	
Apr. 7	103.07	+.10	
Apr. 6	102.97	—.06	
Apr. 5	103.03	—.02	
Apr. 3	103.05	+.10	
Apr. 2	Ex. closed		
Apr. 1	102.95	+.35	
Mar. 31	102.60	—.01	
Mar. 30	102.61	—.22	
Mar. 29	102.83	—.18	
Mar. 27	103.01	—.01	

YEARLY RANGE 10 FOREIGN BONDS.

	High.		Low.		Last.
*1926.	104.15	Feb. 10	102.60	Mar. 31	103.35
†1925.	102.20	Mar. 5	101.04	Jan. 2	101.36

FULL YEARS.

1925.	103.80	Nov. 16	101.04	Jan. 2	103.36
1924.	103.05	Nov 26	97.71	Jan. 5	101.10
1923.	101.14	June 7	96.92	Jan. 30	97.33
1922.	103.10	Apr. 17	97.40	Nov. 14	99.91

*To date.
†To corresponding date last year.

All of these bonds have been sold

$1,800,000

State-Lake Building Corporation

Chicago, Illinois

First (Closed) Mortgage Leasehold 6% Serial Gold Bonds

Dated April 1, 1926 — Due Serially: 1928-1943

Principal and semi-annual interest, April 1 and October 1, payable at the office of the Union Trust Company, Chicago, Trustee. Coupon bonds registerable as to principal: $1,000 and $500 bonds in all maturities; $100 bonds in last maturity only. Redeemable at the option of the Company as a whole, or in part, on any interest date on or before April 1, 1932, at 103 and interest; on or before April 1, 1937, at 102 and interest; and at 101 and interest thereafter. Interest payable without deduction for Normal Federal Income Tax not in excess of 2%, and certain state taxes refunded.

UNION TRUST COMPANY, CHICAGO, Trustee

Further information has been furnished by Mr. Leonard S. Florsheim, President of the State-Lake Building Corporation. as follows:

SECURITY

The bonds will be the direct obligation of the State-Lake Building Corporation, and will be secured by a closed first mortgage on the leasehold estate and the twelve-story completed building of standard fireproof construction, situated at the southwest corner of State and Lake Streets, Chicago. The land was leased for 99 years from August 1, 1917, to July 31, 2016, at an average rental of $111,961.32 per annum during the term of the lease and $95,196.00 during the term of this bond issue.

VALUATION

The leasehold and building have been independently appraised as follows:

Joint Appraisal by Winston & Company and Hall & Ellis, of Chicago

Value of leasehold	$ 832,507.74
Building	2,348,500.00
Total	$3,181,007.74

Appraisal by Dibblee & Manierre, of Chicago

Value of leasehold	$ 814,070.80
Building	2,369,850.00
Total	$3,183,920.80

On the basis of the lower of the above appraisals, this loan is less than 57% of the value of the mortgaged property.

LOCATION OF PROPERTY

The State-Lake Building has approximately 340 feet of street frontage; 180 feet on North State Street and 160 feet on West Lake Street, in the Chicago loop district, one block north of Marshall Field & Company, and one block south of the new Wacker Drive. The highest property values in Chicago are on State Street, a short distance south of this corner; and the district offers unusual advantages for retail store, theatre and office purposes.

EARNINGS

Net earnings, after deductions for operating expenses, taxes and ground rent, available for the payment of interest, were $198,531.26 in 1923; $201,931.15 in 1924; and $225,576.03 in 1925, according to an audit made by certified public accountants. With new leases being negotiated for May 1, 1926, the management estimates net annual earnings for the year following that date at approximately $250,000, or nearly two and one-half times the greatest annual interest charge. The income is derived from leases to tenants in diversified lines of business, including a lease on the theatre of $150,000 per annum for twenty years to the State-Lake Theatre & Realty Co., payment of the rental being guaranteed by the Orpheum Circuit, Inc., whose balance sheet as of December 31, 1925, shows a net worth in excess of $40,000,000.

OWNERSHIP AND MANAGEMENT

The stock of the State-Lake Building Corporation is controlled by a strong group of Chicago business men. Mr. Leonard S. Florsheim is President, and Mr. Raymond Redheffer, Vice-President. The property is under the management of the Real Estate Management Corporation of Chicago.

MATURITIES AND PRICES

Amount	Due	Price	Yield % (Approximate)	Amount	Due	Price	Yield % (Approximate)
$36,000	April 1, 1928	100.93	5.50	$58,000	April 1, 1936	100.00	6.00
38,000	April 1, 1929	101.09	5.60	61,000	April 1, 1937	100.00	6.00
40,000	April 1, 1930	101.06	5.70	64,000	April 1, 1938	100.00	6.00
43,000	April 1, 1931	100.86	5.80	67,000	April 1, 1939	100.00	6.00
46,000	April 1, 1932	100.50	5.90	70,000	April 1, 1940	100.00	6.00
49,000	April 1, 1933	100.00	6.00	70,000	April 1, 1941	100.00	6.00
52,000	April 1, 1934	100.00	6.00	75,000	April 1, 1942	100.00	6.00
55,000	April 1, 1935	100.00	6.00	976,000	April 1, 1943	99.50	6.05

(Accrued interest to be added)

These bonds are offered if, when, as as issued and received by us, and subject to the approval of counsel. It is expected that delivery will be made in the form of interim receipts of the Trustee on or about April 26, 1926, exchangeable for definitive bonds when prepared.

We Recommend These Bonds for Investment

Lawrence Stern and Company
Chicago

Union Trust Company
Chicago

All statements in this advertisement have been derived from sources that we regard as reliable and on which we have acted in our purchase of these securities. We do not guarantee but we believe them to be correct.

New Issue

Exempt from all Federal Income Taxes

$7,500,000

State of Missouri

4¼% Bonds

Dated May 1, 1926 — Due May 1st as shown below

Principal and semi-annual interest (May 1 and November 1) payable in gold at the Chase National Bank, New York City. Coupon bonds in the denomination of $1,000 with the privilege of full registration.

Legal Investment for Savings Banks and Trust Funds in New York, Massachusetts and Connecticut

MATURITIES

$500,000 due annually 1933 to 1937
$2,500,000 due 1942 and 1943

Prices to yield 4.05%

Eldredge & Co. **Kean, Taylor & Co.** **Geo. B. Gibbons & Co.** Incorporated **Roosevelt & Son**

Federal Commerce Trust Co.
St. Louis

AMES, EMERICH & CO.
Investment Securities
5 Nassau St., New York
Telephone Rector 2462
CHICAGO MILWAUKEE
ST. LOUIS

Sweet, Fearey & Co.
Incorporated
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
NEW YORK
ROCHESTER ALBANY

BONDS
A. C. ALLYN & COMPANY
Incorporated
7 WALL STREET
Telephone Hanover 5480

Pogue, Willard & Co.
150 BROADWAY, NEW YORK
TELEPHONE, RECTOR 2080

Investment Securities

F.S. Smithers & Co.
Members New York Stock Exchange
19 Nassau St. New York

Idaho Power Company
First Mortgage 5s
Due Jan. 1, 1947
Price at market to yield 5.08%

Chas. D. Barney & Co.
Members New York Stock Exchange
15 Broad Street, New York
UPTOWN OFFICE
647 Madison Ave., near 60th St.

G.M.-P. MURPHY & CO.
Members N. Y. Stock Exchange
52 Broadway New York

ASSOCIATED ELECTRIC COMPANY
Convertible 5½s of 1946
Price 95¼ and Interest Yielding over 5.90%

Bauer, Pond & Vivian
MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
120 EXCHANGE PLACE — NEW YORK.
TELEPHONE HANOVER 4335

We own and offer
Union Gas & Electric Co.
Bloomington, Illinois
1st Mtge. 5s
Due 1935
To yield 5.10%

F. J. LISMAN & CO.
Members New York Stock Exchange
20 Exchange Place New York

FRENCH FRANC DOWN TO A RECORD LOW

Steady Selling, Mostly From Abroad, Depresses It to 3.35¾ Cents.

MATURITIES COMING DUE

Heavy Payments of Cash May Be Necessary—Many Bankers Say France Is Recovering.

Under steady, unremitting selling, mostly from abroad, the French franc yesterday reached its lowest point in history, at 3.35¾ cents. This compared with a close of 3.42¼ cents the day before. It was the second time this year that the franc established a low record. On March 29 it sold as low as 3.39½ cents. Before that the low point was 3.42 cents, made in March, 1924, when an international speculative drive reached its climax. At that time the franc was rescued by a $100,000,000 credit advanced by J. P. Morgan & Co.

Most of yesterday's decline took place abroad before the opening of trading here, but New York selling developed early in the day and the downward movement was carried further in the local market than in London or Paris. Various explanations were advanced for the break, but foreign exchange dealers said that it appeared to be due not so much to excessively heavy selling as to an utter lack of demand. There is said to be little short interest in the market, so that covering, which has developed on previous declines, was lacking. The selling here came mostly from large houses with foreign affiliations and apparently was done on orders from abroad.

Heavy Loans Due Soon.

France has a large volume of loan maturities to meet next month, and in the past it has been the custom for holders to resubscribe for Government obligations. One report yesterday was that payments of large amounts of cash would be necessary this time and that this had caused less favorable sentiment toward the franc. Many in the New York financial district, however, believe that France is working toward a solution of her major problems. The Bank of France statement this week showed a reduction of more than 400,000,000 francs in note circulation, and the bank's advances to the State were reduced by more than 500,000,000 francs.

Legislation has been adopted under which the budget has been balanced, at least in theory, and new taxation measures are expected to prove of benefit. The principal task now confronting France is an adjustment of her debt to America, and uncertainties surrounding this problem have been constantly overhanging the market for francs.

Despite reports that Ambassador Berenger has been approaching an understanding with the Washington Government, a debt settlement is expected to take considerable time. Bankers declared, however, that once an agreement had been reached, new loans to France would not have to await final ratification by Congress.

Italian Agreement Pending.

The present embargo against French loans in the American market would be lifted on the signing of an agreement, it was said, and this would be followed by large advances of American capital to France which would be expected to restore stability. One factor causing delay is the uncertain status of the Italian debt agreement. It is not believed that the American commission would enter an agreement with another major country of Europe before Congress has disposed of the Italian pact.

Yesterday's decline in the French franc was responsible for a downward movement in the Belgian franc, which closed at 3.70½ cents, a net decline of 6 points for the day.

NOTE CIRCULATION IS REDUCED IN FRANCE

Bank's Statement Also Shows the Repayment of 600,000,000 Francs by the State.

The weekly statement of the Bank of France shows the following changes, in francs:

Gold at home	Increased	14,000
Silver in hand	Increased	34,000
Notes in circulation	decreased	407,930,000
Treasury deposits	Increased	7,035,000
General deposits	decreased	125,201,000
Bills discounted	decreased	137,999,000
Advances	decreased	68,595,000

The State repaid the bank 600,000,000 francs during the week. Advances to the State now stand at 35,650,000,000 francs, against 23,350,000,000 francs a year ago, and 22,700,000,000 francs two years ago. On Dec. 4, 1925, the French Parliament fixed a maximum of 39,500,000,000 francs for such borrowing. Previously the legal limit had been placed at 33,500,000,000 francs on Nov. 23 last, at 32,000,000,000 on June 27, and at 26,000,000,000 on April 15. Last week's advances to the State, 36,250,000,000 francs, were the highest on record.

The principal items in the statement compare as follows with the same date one and two years ago, in thousands of francs:

	Gold.	Circulation.	Discts., &c.
1926	5,518,340	52,443,135	5,067,229
1925	5,536,207	42,959,748	8,595,224
1924	5,542,134	39,943,151	7,309,533

Under the vote of Dec. 4, 1925, the legal limit on note circulation is now 58,500,000,000 francs, against a 51,000,000,000-franc limit fixed on June 27, 1925, and 45,000,000,000 francs voted on April 15 of last year. Last week's note circulation, 52,851,085,000 francs, was the largest ever reached at the Bank of France.

The French Bank's official discount rate remains unchanged at 6 per cent., to which it was reduced from 7 per cent. on July 7, 1925.

E. Lyons Heads Brevoort Bank.

Edward Lyons has been elected President of the Brevoort Savings Bank, one of the largest savings institutions in the uptown section of Brooklyn. He has been a trustee of the bank since 1904 and its First Vice President since 1907. Mr. Lyons has been active in real estate for twenty-five years and is connected with various financial institutions. He is a director of the Bond and Mortgage Guaranty Company and Chairman of the Advisory Board of the Bedford branch of the Brooklyn Trust Company.

W. B. Schiller Quits National Tube.

William B. Schiller has resigned as President of the National Tube Company, a subsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation. He will be succeeded by Taylor Allderice, formerly Vice President. The change in offices takes effect next Monday.

SALT CREEK OIL REPORT.

President Owen Reviews 1925—Finds Industry Stable.

James Owen, President of the Salt Creek Consolidated Oil Company, in his statement to stockholders said "the operations of the company in 1925 were carried on under stable conditions for the first time in several years, with the result that the financial position showed a material improvement, after payment of dividends and expenditures for development work and operating expenses.

"During the year the company expended approximately $1,425,000 in development and operation of its properties, completing fifty wells under its own operation in addition to its share of joint operation with other companies. Also there has been acquired an additional interest in the Salt Creek field by purchase for part cash and part treasury stock. Production during the year was maintained at a satisfactory level and the average price received for our production in the Salt Creek field amounted to $1.82 a barrel. At the present time the average price is $2.12 a barrel."

The financial statement on Dec. 31, 1925, showed current assets of $683,401 and current liabilities amounting to $345,956, including dividends payable of $199,240. Capital stock outstanding amounted to $12,863,000 and surplus $4,130,389. Total assets were valued at $17,616,917.

$133,000 for Stock Exchange Seat.

The membership of Theodore A. Lightner in the New York Stock Exchange has been sold to George N. Richard for $133,000. The last previous sale was for the same amount.

UTILITY REPORTS A GAIN.

American Water Works and Subsidiaries Earned $3,432,497 in Year.

For the fiscal year ended Feb. 28, 1926, the American Water Works and Electric Company, Inc., and subsidiaries report a net income of $3,432,497, after taxes, interest, depreciation, &c., and preferred dividends of subsidiaries.

Computed on the basis that stocks of the West Penn Electric Company, to be issued under the plan of consolidation of electric subsidiaries of the American Water Works, had been outstanding for the entire year, the income, after provision for 7 per cent. first preferred dividends, is equal to $3.57 a share, (par $20), earned on 632,122 shares of outstanding common stock. This compares with a net income of $2,669,967, which, computed on the same basis, was equivalent to $2.55 a share the year before.

Net income of the West Penn Electric Company for the same year was $3,686,683. Gross earnings were $31,584,342, an increase of $1,496,600. Gross income, after operating expenses and taxes, was $14,090,715, a gain of $1,287,457.

Wall Street Invited to Dedication.

Invitations to attend the dedication of the Downtown Community House, 107 Washington Street, on Wednesday, May 5, at 3:15 P. M., have been extended to all the leading business men of the financial district, according to announcement yesterday by officials of the Bowling Green Neighborhood Association. The house is the gift of William Hamlin Childs.

NEW STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

Port Newark & New England Will Operate a Freight Line.

The Port Newark & New England Steamship Company has been formed to operate a freight line between Boston and Port Newark, it was announced in Newark yesterday.

The company expects to issue 10,000 shares of 7 per cent. cumulative preferred stock at $25. It will be authorized to issue 40,000 shares of preferred and 60,000 of no par value common. Operations will be started with a freighter to cost $750,000. The company expects to get business from shippers in New England and New Jersey districts.

Eastern States Power Corporation
Preferred Stock Series "A"
(No Par Value)
Cumulative Dividends of $7.00 per Share per Annum
Price on application
Circular upon request
F.L. CARLISLE & CO., Inc.
49 Wall Street
New York
Tel. Hanover 0300

Security Record
We have prepared a loose-leaf booklet which we believe will assist you in maintaining a convenient record of your security transactions and holdings.
A copy will be sent to you upon request.
R.W. Halsey & Co
Incorporated
120 BROADWAY
NEW YORK

$200,000
New York, Chicago & St. Louis
1st 4s, 1937
Price to yield 4½%
$100,000
Baltimore & Ohio
Southwestern Div. 5s, 1950
Price to yield 4.90%
$50,000
St. Lawrence & Adirondack
1st 5s, 1996
Price to yield 5%
GARDNER & CO.
Members New York Stock Exchange
20 BROAD STREET NEW YORK
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150 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

BONDS ON STOCK EXCHANGE

TRANSACTIONS THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1926.

Day's sales:	U. S. Govt. Bonds.	Other Domestic Bonds.	Foreign Bonds.	Total All Bonds.
Yesterday	$1,574,650	$7,963,500	$1,795,000	$11,333,150
Wednesday	1,317,250	8,171,500	1,959,500	11,448,250
Year ago	1,562,000	10,461,000	3,187,000	15,210,000
Two years ago	5,391,450	5,464,500	2,053,500	12,909,450
Year to date:				
1926	$83,357,400	$666,514,300	$183,395,850	$938,267,550
1925	127,040,650	815,872,500	193,760,700	1,136,663,850
1924	286,277,495	616,172,150	141,323,700	1,043,773,345
1923	255,102,430	562,011,100	161,790,500	978,904,030

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT LOANS.

—Range Since March 22, 1923— High.	Date.	Low.	Date.	Range, 1926. High.	Low.	Sales.	Issue.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last	Net Change.	Bid.	Closing. Asked.	Yield.
103.1	Oct. 19,'22	98.1	June 2,'21	101.9	99.19	94	Liberty 3½s, 1932-47	100.27	100.29	100.25	100.25	—.1	100.23	100.25	3.36
102.25	Oct. 19,'22	98.4	July 11,'21	101.4	99.13	10	Liberty 3½s, registered	100.20	100.20	100.20	100.20	—.8			
102.17	June 17,'25	93.00	May 19,'20	101.15	100.00	...	Liberty 1st 4s, 1932-47	...	...	...	...	...	100.00	100.00	4.75
102.10	June 15,'25	93.25	May 19,'20	99.30	99.30	...	Liberty 1st 4s, registered	...	...	...	...	...	102.12	102.16	...
102.18	July 9,'24	91.12	May 20,'20	100.22	99.31	7	Liberty 2d 4s, 1927-42	100.22	100.22	100.22	100.22	+.11	100.10	101.00	3.65
101.16	July 23,'24	91.18	May 31,'20	100.00	99.28	...	Liberty 2d 4s, registered	...	...	...	...	...	102.2	102.16	...
103.00	June 13,'24	90.00	June 7,'20	102.00	101.4	...	Lib. 1st 2d 4¼s, 1932-47	...	...	...	...	...	102.2	102.16	...
103.6	July 7,'25	94.00	May 21,'20	102.16	101.21	35	Lib. 1st cv. 4¼s, 1932-47	102.13	102.16	102.15	102.14	...	102.13	102.16	3.82
102.26	July 7,'25	94.00	July 30,'20	102.2	101.16	...	Lib. 1st cv. 4¼s, registered	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
102.00	July 29,'24	91.8	May 20,'20	100.31	100.17	52	Lib. 2d cv. 4¼s, 1927-42	100.28	100.28	100.26	100.27	...	100.26	100.28	3.81
101.27	Aug. 1,'24	83.16	Dec. 23,'20	100.26	100.15	...	Lib. 2d cv. 4¼s, registered	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
102.23	Aug. 5,'24	93.20	Dec. 20,'20	101.13	100.25	203¼	Liberty 2d 4½s, 1927	101.11	101.13	101.11	101.11	+.1	101.11	101.12	3.68
102.21	Aug. 5,'24	82.12	May 19,'20	101.5	100.23	1	Liberty 3d 4½s, registered	101.8	101.8	101.8	101.8	...			
103.10	July 2,'25	82.00	May 20,'20	102.27	101.29	334¾	Liberty 4th 4¼s, 1933-38	102.23	102.27	102.23	102.26	+.3	102.26	102.27	3.84
103.5	July 2,'25	82.15	May 20,'20	102.21	101.28	...	Liberty 4th 4¼s, registered	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
108.12	July 7,'25	94.1	Mar. 27,'23	108.2	106.9	226	Treasury 4½s, 1947-52	107.29	108.00	107.29	107.30	...	107.30	107.31	3.72
108.00	July 7,'25	88.20	Apr. 25,'23	107.24	106.14	...	Treasury 4½s, registered	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
104.14	July 6,'25	100.9	Dec. 23,'24	104.12	102.28	565½	Treasury 4s, 1944-54	103.31	104.5	103.28	104.3	+.7	104.4	104.5	3.70
104.00	July 7,'25	100.27	Apr. 17,'25	103.30	103.30	...	Treasury 4s, registered	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
100.25	Apr. 15,'26	100.12	Mar. 23,'26	100.25	100.12	62	Treasury 3¾s, 1946-56	100.21	100.25	100.21	100.25	+.4	100.22	100.23	3.69

Quotations after the decimal point in the above table represent one or more 32ds of a point. Comparisons for dates prior to March 22, 1923, when the system now used was introduced, are reduced to the form now used in the Stock Exchange quotations.

FOREIGN BONDS.

Alpine Montan Stl 7s, 1955 7..... 91 Argentine 5s, 1945 8..... 88 6s, 1957, A 1..... 99⅝ 50..... 99⅝ 23..... 99⅝ 1..... 99½ 6..... 99⅝ 38131. 99⅜ 10..... 99⅝ 6s, 1958, B 9..... 98⅝ 5..... 98½ 1..... 98½ 6s, June, 1959 44..... 98¼ 6s, Oct., 1959 5..... 98½ 2..... 98½ 4..... 98½ 6..... 98½ 7s, 1927 1..... 101⅛ Australia 5s, 1955 2..... 98½ 3..... 98½ 3..... 98⅝ 2..... 98¼ 5..... 98½ 1..... 98½ 8..... 98¼ 2..... 98⅝

Austrian 7s, 1943 1..... 101 2..... 100¾ Belgium 6s, 1955 26..... 84⅞ 5..... 85 2..... 84⅝ 2..... 84⅜ 2..... 84½ 6½s, 1949 1..... 91⅛ 2..... 91⅝ 4..... 91⅞ 7s 1955 3..... 94⅜ 1..... 94⅜ 1..... 94⅞ 1..... 94⅜ 7½s, 1945 1..... 109¼ 11..... 109 6..... 109⅛ 8s, 1941 2..... 107 Bergen, Cy of, 8s, 1945 1..... 114 Berlin, Cy of, 6½s, 1950 1..... 87¼ 7s 1935 2..... 87 Berne, Cy of, 8s, 1945 1..... 107 1..... 106⅞ Bogota, Cy of, 8s, 1945 1..... 99 Bolivia 8s, 1947 1..... 99 1..... 99 1..... 99½ 1..... 99 1..... 99½ Bordeaux, Cy of, 6s, 1934 1..... 84½ 1..... 84 2..... 83½ 13..... 83⅞ Brazil 8s, 1941 2..... 102⅜ 3..... 102⅛ 6..... 102¼ 1..... 102⅜ 8s, 1941 2..... 108⅛ 10..... 108⅛ 1..... 108⅜ 1..... 108½ Brazil Cent Ry 7s, 1952 1..... 91⅜ 3..... 92⅜ 1..... 92½ Bremen, State of, 7s, 1935 4..... 94⅜

1..... 93 Buenos Aires 6½s, 1955 3..... 99 3..... 99⅜ Canada 5½s, 1929 6..... 102 1..... 102¼ 3..... 102 4½s, 1936 10..... 98⅜ 5s, 1931 4..... 102 5s, 1952 33..... 104 1..... 104⅛ 6..... 104⅜ 1..... 104½ Carlsbad, City of, 8s, 1954 5..... 102½ Chile 7s, 1942 3..... 106⅜ 3..... 101 8s, 1926 1..... 101½ 8s, 1941 2..... 108¾ 10..... 108⅝ 8s, 1946 14..... 108 Chile Mtge Bk 6½s, 1957 1..... 97⅛

7..... 96 3..... 97⅛ 6..... 97⅛ 2..... 97⅜ 5..... 97 1..... 97⅛ Colombia 6½s, 1927 3..... 100¼ 3..... 100 Copenhagen, City of, 5½s, 1944 1..... 99⅜ Cuba 5s, 1949 1..... 99 5s, 1953 7..... 101½ Czechoslovak 8s, 1951 1..... 101 8s, 1952 3..... 100⅜ 5..... 100⅜ Elec Bow, Germany, 6½s, 1950 1..... 97⅜ 5..... 97⅜ Danish Municipal 8s, Ser A, 1946 3..... 112 8s, Ser B, 1946

1..... 111½ Dominican Rep 5½s, 1942 4..... 93 Dresden s f 7s, 1945, Interim rcts 3..... 92½ 1..... 92⅜ Dutch East Indies 5½s, March, 1953 3..... 102⅝ City of, 5½s, 1944 1..... 102¼ 6s, 1947 5..... 104 6s, 1962 27..... 104 2..... 104¼ El Salvador 8s, 1948 3..... 106 Elec Bow, Germany, 6½s, 1950 1..... 87⅜ 1..... 87⅞ 1..... 87⅝ Finland 7s, 1950 5..... 87¼ 2..... 97½

2..... 96¾ 1..... 97½ French Nat S S Lines s f g 7s, 1949 1..... 79⅝ 2..... 79½ 5..... 79⅞ French Govt. 7s, 1949 10..... 88⅝ 15..... 88⅛ 17..... 88 3..... 87⅞ 23..... 87⅝ 1..... 87½ 6..... 87⅜ 3..... 87⅞ 8..... 87½ 3..... 87⅜ 3..... 87⅝ 1..... 87½ 5..... 87⅜ 7¼s, 1941 5..... 97¼ 1..... 97⅜ 5..... 97⅝ 3..... 96⅞ 2..... 97 German Gen El 7s, 1945 11..... 97⅜ 5..... 97⅞ German Rep 7s, 1949 55..... 102 5..... 102½ 9..... 102 German Cent Ag Bank 7s, 1950 2..... 97 1..... 97¼ 2..... 97½ 1..... 97½ German Gen El 7s, 1945 1..... 97⅜ 11..... 98 18..... 98 Graz & S 8s, 1954 1..... 97 4..... 97½

2..... 94¾ 4..... 94½ 9..... 94½ 1..... 94 5s, 1943 1..... 94⅞ 2..... 94⅞ 10..... 95 Greek Govt 7s, 1964 3..... 85¾ 2..... 85⅞ Haiti 6s, 1952 2..... 93 8..... 97¼ 1..... 97⅝ 1..... 98 Hungary 7½s, 1944 4..... 95⅜ Indus Bank, Japan, 6s, 1957 5..... 100¼ 1..... 100½ Italy 7s, 1951 71..... 94½ Japanese 4s, 1931 1..... 86½ 6½s, 1954 7..... 94⅝

1..... 77½ Norway 5½s, 1965 29..... 96¾ 5..... 96⅝ 5s, 1943 2..... 101½ 4..... 101½ Paris-Lyons-Med. RR 6s, 1958 1..... 75⅜ 2..... 76 2..... 75½ 2..... 75⅝ 7s, 1958 2..... 83¼ 2..... 83 2..... 83¼ 6..... 83 1..... 83¼ Pernambuco 7s, 1947 1..... 96⅛ Peru 7½s, 1940 8..... 98¼ 5..... 98½ 5..... 98½ 1..... 98½ 8s, 1950 2..... 87½ 6..... 88 6..... 87¾ 16..... 88 1..... 88¼ Porto Alegre 8s, 1961 2..... 100½ 5..... 100⅜ Prague (Greater) 7½s, 1952 10..... 97½ 1..... 97¾ 1..... 97⅝ 8s, 1951 2..... 103⅜ 2..... 103 2..... 103¼ 6..... 103⅜ 6½s, 1954 1..... 103⅜ Queensland, State 5s,

1941 1..... 111¼ 1..... 111¼ 8s, 1947 2..... 100 12..... 100¾ 1..... 100⅝ 3..... 100¾ 1..... 100⅝ Rotterdam, City of, 6s, 1964 2..... 105 San Paulo City 8s, 1952 1..... 103 3..... 104 San Paulo State 8s, 1936 1..... 103⅜ 7s, 1956 3..... 97 Do 8s, 1950 2..... 103⅜

3..... 102¾ 2..... 102¼ 7..... 102⅝ 2..... 102⅜ Saxon Public Works 2s, 1945 1..... 101½ 3..... 101⅜ 1..... 101⅜ 1..... 95¼ 1..... 95⅜ Serbs, Croats & Slov 8s, 1962 3..... 90¼ 1..... 90¼ 1..... 90½ Sweden 5½s, 1954 10..... 102⅝ 6s, 1939 3..... 104⅝ 3..... 104⅝ 1..... 105¼ Swiss 8s, 1940 7..... 115 1..... 115¼ Switzerland 5½s, 1946 20..... 103¾ 1..... 103¾

3..... 103¾ 2..... 102¼ Toho Electric Power 7s, 1955 1..... 91⅛ 1..... 91⅛ 1..... 91¼ 1..... 91¼ 1..... 91¼ 10..... 96 United S S Copen 6s, 1937 1..... 92¼ Upper Austria 7s, 1945 1..... 91 2..... 91⅞ Uruguay 8s, 1946 1..... 108½

2..... 85 41..... 84¾ 1..... 84¾ 3..... 84¾ M & O col 6s, 1936 3..... 110½ 30..... 110 10..... 110¾ develop 6½s, 1938 17..... 115 2..... 114¾ 2..... 115 5..... 113½ Mem div 5s, 1996 15..... 87½ 2..... 87½ 5..... 89 1..... 87½ L S W con 4s, 1932 10..... 94 3..... 93¾ 1st term 5s, 1952 1..... 93⅛ 4..... 93¼ St P & K Cy S Line 1st 4½s, 1941 10..... 89¼ t P, M & M 4½s, 1933 5..... 99¾ Mont ext 4s, 1940 3..... 94 St Paul Union Depot 1st & ref 5s, Ser A, 1972 1..... 103¼ & ref 6s, Ser A, 1947 3..... 103 2..... 105½ rm As of St 1st & ref 4s, 1933 5..... 86¾ 1..... 86¾ ex & Pac 1st 6s 2000 3..... 103⅜ La div B L 5s, 1931 5..... 100¼ hird Av ref 4s, 1960 1..... 80 1..... 80 adj 5s, 1960 2..... 55 1..... 55 Tenn Cent 1st & Ext 5s, 1944 6..... 93 3..... 93½ 5..... 93 Union Pac 1st 4s, 1947 3..... 94½ 2..... 94½ 1st ref 5s, 2008 1..... 106 1st & ref 4s, 2008 10..... 89 20..... 102⅜ United Drug temp 6 6s, 1936 1..... 105¼ 4..... 105 1..... 105¾ U S Rubber 1st & ref 5s, 1947 8..... 94 1..... 94 3..... 94 1..... 94¼ 14..... 94¼ 11..... 94¼ 1..... 94¼ The, 1930 7..... 107⅛ 14..... 107⅛ 10..... 107¼ 1..... 107¼ U S Steel Corp 5s, 1963 3..... 106⅜ 1..... 107 2..... 106⅜ 2..... 106⅜ 24..... 106½ Utah Light & Tr 1st & ref 5s, Ser A, 1944 6..... 83 3..... 83½ 5..... 83 Utah Pow & Lt 5s, 1944 6..... 93⅜ 3..... 94¼ Utica G & E

ref & ext 5s, 1957 1..... 102⅜ Vertientes Sg 7s, 1942 5..... 99 Va Ctr Chem s f 7s, Ser A, 1947, 40% paid 2..... 107 ctfs of dep 49..... 107 3..... 106¾ 37..... 107 7s, Ser A, 1947 2..... 106¼ 40% pd ctfs 1..... 106 ctfs of dep 2..... 106¼ 5..... 106¼ conv 7½s, 1937, ctfs of deposit 21..... 98 4..... 96½ 1..... 95¾ Virginian Ry 1st 5s, 1962 50..... 102¼ 19..... 102⅝ Va Ity & Pwr 5s, 1934 3..... 98⅜ 3..... 98⅜ 4..... 98½ Va & Sow con 5s, 1958 1..... 93 Wabash 1st 5s, 1939 3..... 103⅜ 2d 5s, 1939 1..... 101⅛ 1..... 101¼ 1..... 101⅝ 1..... 101⅝ Warner Sugar Corp 7s, 1939 6..... 80 1st 7s, 1941 1..... 92 Walworth Co s f 6½s, 1933 1..... 94¼ Westchester Lighting Co 5s, 1950 3..... 102¾ Wst Kentucky s f 7s, 1944 1..... 101 Wst Penn Pw 5½s, 1933 1..... 105¼ 7s, 1946 2..... 106⅜ 2..... 106⅜ West Shore 4s, 2361 1..... 85¾ West Va C & C s f 6s, 1939 6..... 84 Western Elec 5s, 1944 1..... 102⅛ 5..... 102⅝ 7..... 102¼ 7..... 102½ 2 (c) 103¼ 2..... 102¾ Wn Maryland 4s, 1952 2..... 69¼ 20..... 69 Western Pac 5s, 1946 1..... 99¼ Wn Un Tel 5s, 1936 1..... 112⅜ 10..... 112¾ 4½s, 1950 1..... 97¼ 1..... 97⅜ 1..... 97½ Westngh E & M 7s, 1931 1..... 106⅛ 1..... 106 1..... 106⅛ Wheeling & L E 1st con 4s, 1949 1..... 86¼ 1..... 86 1..... 86⅛ White Sewing Mach Corp 6s, 1936 1..... 95¾ 4..... 95 11s7f.. 93 Wick S Stl col & ref s f 7s, 1935 1s7f.. 81⅜ 1..... 82⅞ 1..... 83 Willys-Overld 1st s f 6½s, 1933 1..... 102⅜ Wilson & Co 1st 6s, 1941 3..... 95½ 3..... 95¾ 1..... 96¼ 6..... 96⅜ 13..... 100 cv 6s, 1955 2..... 102⅜ ctfs of dep 1..... 45⅝ 7..... 102 Wis Cen gen 4s, 1949 3..... 83 Youngstn Sh & Tube 6s, 1948 3..... 102 1..... 102¼ 3..... 102¼ 8..... 102⅝

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Ajax Rubber s f 8s, 1936 3..... 103½ Alleghy Val 4s, 1942 5..... 95 Am Agr Chem 7½s, 1941 1..... 104½ 2..... 104½ 3..... 104½ 3..... 104¾ 3..... 104½ conv 5s, 1928 1..... 103 Am Beet Sug s f cv 6s, 1935, temp 8..... 96⅛ 2s7f.. 96½ Amer Chain s f 6s, 1933 1..... 100½ 1..... 100¼ Am Republics deb 6s, 1937 1..... 99¼ Am Sm & Ref 1st 5s, 1942 2..... 100⅞ 10..... 100⅝ 1..... 100⅝ 6s, 1947 17..... 108 Am Sug Ref 6s, 1937 3..... 103⅛ 1..... 103⅜ 1..... 103⅜ 2..... 103½ Am Tel & Tel col 4s, 1929 1..... 97½ 1..... 98 4..... 97⅞ 4..... 97⅜ 23..... 97⅝ col tr 5s, 1946 2..... 102½ 1..... 102¼ 1..... 102⅜ 3..... 102⅜ s f g 6s, 1960 5..... 100⅜ 1..... 100½ 1..... 100⅜ 3..... 100⅜ 1..... 100⅛ 2..... 100⅜ Am W Wks & Elec col 5s, 1934 3..... 97 Am W Pap 6s, 1939 1..... 44½ ctfs 2..... 44 Anaconda Mg 1st s f 6s, Ser A, 1953 2..... 103¾ 2..... 103⅜ 1..... 103⅛ 5..... 103⅜ 1..... 103⅛ 3..... 103⅛ 1s7f.. 103½ 2s6f.. 104½ 2..... 104⅜ 2s7f.. 104½ 3..... 104⅝ 27..... 104⅞ 1..... 104⅜ 25..... 104⅞ 6..... 104⅜ 1s7f.. 104⅜ 4..... 104⅞ 2..... 105 Andes Copper deb 7s, 1943, int rcts, 75% paid 2..... 99½ 2..... 99¼ 2..... 99¼ 1..... 99⅛ 5..... 99⅜ 1..... 99⅛ Angio-Chil Con Nitrate s f 7s, 1945, temp 8..... 97 1..... 97⅛ Armour & Co 4½s, 1939 4..... 91⅝ 2..... 91⅜ 1..... 91⅜ 3..... 91½ Armour & Co of Del 5½s, Ser A, 1943 5..... 95⅞ 4..... 95 6..... 95¾ 1..... 94⅞ 1..... 95⅛ 2..... 95 2..... 94⅝ 6..... 94⅝ Associated Oil 6s, 1935 6..... 102⅞ Atch, Top & S Fe gen 4s, 1995 1..... 92¾ 4..... 92¼ 85..... 92¼

3..... 92½ adj 4s, 1995 30..... 86¼ stamped 1..... 86 2..... 86¼ conv 4s, 1955-55 1..... 87 10..... 87 Atl & Birm 4s, 1933 1..... 91⅞ 2..... 91⅝ Atl & Char A L 1st 5s, Ser B, 1944 1..... 103⅜ Atl Coast Line gen unified 4½s, 1964 10..... 96⅞ Lo & N col 4s, 1952 3..... 92½ 12..... 92⅝ Atlantic Ref deb 5s, 1937 9..... 101 Aus & Nwn 5s, 1947 10..... 101½ Baldwin Loco 5s, 1940 1..... 103¾ 1..... 103¾ Balt & Ohio gold 4s, 1948 1..... 92¼ 10s20f.. 91⅝ 4½s, 1933 8..... 96⅝ 5..... 96⅜ 2..... 96⅜ 6..... 96⅛ 2..... 96⅜ ref 5s, 1995 49..... 107⅜ Bo'west Dlv ext 5s, 1950 2..... 101 1..... 100⅝ 16..... 100⅝ 4..... 100⅞ 6..... 100⅝ 8s, 1941 2..... 107 Bergen, Cy of, 8s, 1945 1..... 114 Berlin, Cy of, 6½s, 1950 1..... 87¼ 7s 1935 2..... 87 Berne, Cy of, 8s, 1945 1..... 107 1..... 106⅞ Bklyn Un Gas 5s, 1945 1..... 102⅜ 5..... 92½ stamped 5..... 92½ Buff Roch & Pitt con 4½s, 1957 1..... 91⅛ 5..... 91 3..... 90⅝ 1..... 91 Bush Term 5s, 1955 1..... 94 Bms & West 4s, 1938 1..... 94½ Cal G & Elec 5s, 1937 1..... 101 Calif Petrol temp s f 6½s, 1933 8..... 103⅜ Camaguey Su 1st s f 7s, 1942 11..... 99 Canada S S Lines 1st s f 7s, 1942 5..... 103⅝ Canadian Nat Ry 4½s, 1930 25..... 98⅝ Canadian Nor 4½s, 1935 1..... 96⅞ 6½s, 1946 1..... 117⅝ 1..... 117½ Canadian Pac deb 4s 13..... 85 2..... 85¼ Car Clin & O s f 6s, Ser A, 1952 1..... 103¾ 2..... 108⅝ 3..... 108 Cen Dr U P 1st 4s, 1948 10..... 81½ Cnt Dist Tel 5½s, 1943 7..... 102⅜ Cent of Ga Ry 5s, 1959 10..... 103 6..... 103⅜ Cent Leather 1st s f 6s, 1945 2..... 100¼ 3..... 100¾ 17..... 100⅝ Central N E 4s, 1961 5..... 70½ Cent Pac Ry gtd 5s, 1960 3..... 100⅝ 7..... 101 2..... 100⅜ 6..... 100⅛ 2..... 100⅜ 3..... 100⅝ 10..... 100⅞ Ches & Ohio 4½s, 1930 1..... 98¾ 5..... 98⅞ 6..... 98⅝ 6..... 98⅞ gen 4½s, 1992 con 5s, 2039 3..... 107¼ cr 5s, 1946 1..... 125½ 2..... 129 Big Sandy Div 4s, 1944 1..... 91 R & A Div 2d con 4s, 1989 2..... 84½ Chic & Alt 3½s, 1950 15..... 58½ C B & Q gen 4s, 1958 13..... 92⅜ Ill div 3½s, 1949 5..... 86 Chic & East Ill gen 5s, 1951 22..... 75¾ C & Erie 1st 5s, 1982 registered 1..... 100⅝ Chic G Lt & C 1st 5s, 1937

1..... 102 Chic Gt Wn 4s, 1959 11..... 66⅜ 8..... 66½ Chic Ind & Lou 1st & gen 6s, 1966 1..... 107½ Chic M & St P 4½s, 1932 2..... 48½ 2..... 48⅜ ctfs of dep 13..... 48 4s, 1934 ctfs 1..... 48½ gen 4½s, 1989 3..... 92½ 3..... 92⅜ ref 4½s, 2014 2..... 88 ctfs of dep 2..... 48⅝ 6..... 48⅜ cv 5s, 2014, Series B 1..... 48½ 6 sdf.. 48½ cfs of dep 11..... 48 6s, 1934 2..... 104½ Chic M & P 1st 4s, 1949 10..... 43⅝ Chic & Nor W gen 3½s, 1987 7..... 77 Ub 4i, 1926, registered 1..... 99½ deb 5s, 1933, registered 10..... 100⅜ 6½s, 1936 1..... 113¾ 7s, 1930 5..... 107⅞ Chi Rys 5s, 1927 1..... 71 1..... 75½ 1..... 71 C R I & P gen 4s, 1988 11..... 88½ ref 4s, 1934 26..... 90⅛ 5..... 89 144..... 90 Chi St P M & O deb 5s, 1930 5..... 101 stamped 6s, 1930 1..... 105⅜ Chi Term Hte & Southeastn Ry 1st & ref 5s, 1960 1..... 86½ Chic Un Statn 4½s, Ser A, 1963 2..... 95½ 1st 5s, Ser B, 1963 5..... 103⅝ Chic & Wn Ind con 4s, 1952 4..... 84¾ 1st & ref 5½s, 1962 2..... 103⅝ 10..... 103⅜ 2..... 104 Chile Copper col tr 8s, 1932 1..... 107 1.....

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PLAN SECOND SLATE FOR CONSOLIDATED

Older Exchange Members May Oppose Regular Nominees at Election Next Month.

WANT PLACES ON BOARD

$100,000 Boost in Mortgage Brings Protest—$2,000,000 Offer for Building Refused.

The older members of the Consolidated Stock Exchange of New York plan to put an independent ticket in the field at the annual election to be held next month. The personnel of the opposition ticket, it was said yesterday, would depend on the slate proposed by the regular Nominating Committee, announcement of which is expected within the next few days.

Opposition has again developed against the Exchange's administration, it was asserted, on the ground that the authorities are putting through resolutions without notifying the entire membership. In view of this situation a group of members who now claim to be on the outside will demand representation on the Board of Governors, and if this is denied by the Nominating Committee, the independent ticket will be put into the field.

The mortgage on the Exchange Building has been raised from $500,000 to $600,000, the proceeds of which, it is understood, are being used to carry on the administration of the Exchange as business continues on a small scale. Certain members, it was learned, objected to this action because, it was said, the Exchange had to pay $4,000 bonus in addition to the interest charge.

Several appraisals have been made in connection with the proposed sale of the building, but the figures have not been made public. It was reported that an offer of $2,000,000 had been refused, as the authorities expect to get $2,250,000.

Several extended meetings of the Board of Governors have been held during the last few days, but officers of the Exchange denied that these meetings were for the purpose of hearing charges against certain members.

DEFENDS MERGER OF TITLE COMPANIES

Committee of the United States Guaranty Answers Protest of Stockholders.

Reply to the protest by a Brooklyn and Suffolk County group of stockholders in the United States Title Guaranty Company against the proposed merger with the New York Title and Mortgage Company was given yesterday in a letter former the Executive Committee of the former company to the protestants and other stockholders.

The proposed merger, which comes up for ratification by the stockholders of the two companies on April 22 would make the resultant concern the largest of its kind in the world, with a capitalization of almost $30,000,000, the letter said.

The protesting group urged that the proposed exchange of two shares of New York Title stock for three of United States Title and a 5 per cent. stock dividend was unfair on a basis of book values of the two companies.

"Your committee carefully investigated the enumerated assets of the New York Title and Mortgage Company," the letter of reply says, "and had exhibited to it satisfactory evidence of the value of the various items included, totaling $8,730,259. This represents over 87 per cent. of the par value of the company's stock, in excess of its stated book value, making a total asset value of $340 per share.

"The report of the New York Title and Mortgage Company shows that the earnings on its average capital for 1925 were 40.83 per cent., after setting up liberal amounts for contingent and other reserves in addition to reserves for taxes and profit-sharing. Furthermore, for the first three months of the current year the company's earnings have shown an increase of 65 per cent. over the like period in 1925."

TOKIO TO FLOAT OWN LOAN.

Domestic Issue of $7,500,000 Will Convert Electric Bonds.

Continued ease in the money market in Japan was illustrated yesterday by news that the City of Tokio had arranged for domestic flotation of a loan of 15,000,000 yen, or about $7,500,000, to convert a bond issue bearing a higher rate of interest. The bonds being converted are known as the Electric Enterprise Loan, second issue, and represent part of the financing in connection with the electric light and power business which was taken over by Tokio.

The new loan is to bear 6 per cent. interest and will run for thirty years. The issue price is 92 to yield 6.61 per cent. The City of Tokio also owns the electrical street railway system and has a large outstanding sterling loan on this property, the bonds having been sold in London. This issue still has about fifteen years to run.

BANKERS TO CONFER HERE.

National Safe Deposit Convention Will Be Held May 7 and 8.

Representative bankers from all over the United States are expected to attend the National Safe Deposit Convention at the Hotel Roosevelt, May 7 and 8, which will be under the direction of the New York State Safe Deposit Association.

In addition to the regular business sessions the delegates will be elaborately entertained, according to Walter J. Barrows, President of the Standard Safe Deposit Company, who is Chairman of the arrangements committee.

The New York Stock Exchange and the Federal Reserve Bank of New York have issued invitations to the delegates to visit and inspect these two institutions. Several other banks and financial houses have offered to provide entertainment features it is reported.

BREAK IN FORD OF CANADA.

Stock Declines 69 Points in Day on the Curb Market.

A development yesterday on the Curb Market was the perpendicular drop of 69 points in the shares of the Ford Motor Company of Canada. This decline was on sales of but twenty shares and it brought the stock at the close to 506. It sold, during the motor boom, at 655.

The shares of the company are the only unit of the Ford companies traded in on any market. The floating supply is extremely small. Most of the shares are held by Henry Ford, Edsel Ford and their wives.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

French Franc at Record Low—Pressure From Abroad Through Local Agencies a Factor.

French francs dropped to a new low for all time yesterday when they sold down to 3.35⅝ cents, a gross loss of 6⅛ points from Wednesday. This displaces the previous record low of 3.39⅛, established on March 29. Weakness originated in London and was carried out here mainly by those banking houses with foreign connections which were obviously working on orders from abroad. The rate opened 3 points down at 3.39⅛ cents, followed by the new low of 3.35⅝, reached about midday. Profit taking repurchases then strengthened the later trading with a final at 3.38⅛ cents.

Dealers said that there was no disorder about the reaction, that it was a simple case of more offerings than the demand could absorb. This was attributed to the nervousness which was felt over the ability of the French Government to successfully meet the big loans due next month, since it was rumored that these loans will not be resubscribed for, therefore necessitating a heavy outlay in francs by the Government for redemption. The French bank statement, on the one hand, was a good one, showing big cuts in circulation and advances to the Government. However, this proved without effect.

Sterling gained slightly to $4.85⅝, for the first advance this week. The Belgian franc sustained a sympathetic reaction to 3.70½ cents, a loss of 6 points. Italian, Spanish, Swiss and the Scandinavians were dull and virtually unchanged. The Chinese were heavy, but Japanese yen turned higher. South Americans failed to show any startling changes.

THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1926.

RANGE OF RATES, SIGHT EXCHANGE.

	High.	Low.	Wednesday's Final.	Final.
LONDON	$4.85⅝	$4.85⅛	$4.85⅝	$4.85⅝
PARIS	3.39⅛	3.35⅝	3.38½	3.47¼
ROME	4.02⅛	4.01⅞	4.02⅛	4.02¼
BRUSSELS	3.71⅛	3.68¼	3.70⅝	3.76¼
COPENH'GEN.	26.18	26.14	26.17	26.15
OSLO	21.78	21.68	21.77	21.63
STOCKHOLM.	26.78	26.77	26.78	26.76

Closing Rates.

In the subjoined table the quotation on sterling represents dollars and decimals of a dollar; all others represent cents and decimals of a cent. Quotations preceded by the decimal mark indicate a price measured in fractions of a cent.

Europe.

	Thurs-day.	Wednes-day.	Week Ago.	Year Ago.
STERLING—Par $4.86⅝ per sovereign.				
Demand	4.85⅝	4.85⅝	4.83⅝	4.78¼
Cables	4.86⅛	4.86	4.84⅛	4.78¼
Com., 60 days	4.81⅝	4.81½	4.81⅝	4.74¼
Com., 90 days	4.79⅛	4.79⅝	4.79⅛	4.72½
FRANCE—Par 19.3 cents per franc.				
Demand	3.38½	3.42½	3.46½	5.20
Cables	3.39	3.42⅝	3.47	5.20⅝
ITALY—Par 19.3 cents per lira.				
Demand	4.02⅛	4.02¼	4.02⅛	4.11
Cables	4.02⅜	4.02⅛	4.02⅜	4.11⅛
BELGIUM—Par 19.3 cents per franc				
Demand	3.70½	3.76⅛	3.84	5.04⅝
Cables	3.71	3.77	3.84½	5.05
GERMANY—Par 23.8 cents per mark.				
Demand	23.81	23.81	23 81	23.80
Cables	23.81	23.81	23 81	23.80
AUSTRIA—Par 14.07 cents per schilling.				
Demand	14.123	14.123	14.123	14.123
CZECHOSLOVAKIA—Par 20.3 cents per crown.				
Demand	2.96	2.96	2.96	2.96⅞
Cables	2.96	2.96	2.96	2.96⅞
DENMARK—Par 26.8 cents per krone.				
Demand	26.17	26.15	26.16	18.47
Cables	26.19	26.17	26.18	18.49
FINLAND—Par 2.5185 cents per finmark.				
Demand	2.52¼	2.52¼	2.52¼	2.52½
Cables	2.52¼	2.52¼	2.52¼	2.52½
GREECE—Par 19.3 cents per drachma.				
Demand	1.27¾	1.28½	1.30½	1.86¼
Cables	1.28¼	1.29	1.31	1.86⅝
HOLLAND—Par 40.2 cents per florin.				
Demand	40.09	40.09	40.09	39.92
Cables	40.11	40.11	40.11	39.94
HUNGARY—Par 20.3 cents per crown.				
Demand	.0014¼	.0014⅛	.0014⅛	.0014
Cables	.0014⅛	.0014⅛	.0014⅛	.0014
NORWAY—Par 26.8 cents per krone.				
Demand	21.77	21.83	21.47	16.17
Cables	21.79	21.85	21.49	16.19
POLAND—Par 19.3 cents per zloty.				
Demand	11.00	11.50	12.50	19.25
Cables	11.00	11.50	12.50	19.25
PORTUGAL—Par 21.08⅝ per escudo.				
Demand	5.20	5.20	5.20	5.00
Cables	5.25	5.25	5.25	5.05
RUMANIA—Par 19.3 cents per leu.				
Demand	.41	.41⅛	.41⅞	.45½
Cables	.41	.41⅛	.41⅞	.45½
SPAIN—Par 19.3 cents per pesets.				
Demand	14.21	14.23	14.13	14.28½
Cables	14.22	14.24	14.14	14.29½
SWEDEN—Par 26.8 cents per krone.				
Demand	26.78	26.76	26.79	26.94
Cables	26.80	26.78	26.81	26.96
SWITZERLAND—Par 19.3 cents per franc.				
Demand	19.29¼	19.29¼	19.29⅜	19.32
Cables	19.30½	19.30½	19.30⅝	19.33
YUGOSLAVIA—Par 19.3 cents per dinar.				
Demand	1.76¼	1.76¼	1.76¼	1.62
Cables	1.76¼	1.76¼	1.76¼	1.62

Far East.

CHINA—Cents per silver dollar for Hongkong; per tael for Shanghai and Peking				
Hongkong—				
Demand	54.88	55.13	53.50	54.25
Cables	55.00	55.25	53.62	54.375
Peking—				
Demand	75.00	75.50	75.50	76.63
Shanghai—				
Demand	71.13	71.13	71.75	73.25
Cables	71.25	71.25	71.875	73.375
INDIA—Calcutta: Cents per rupee, nominally stabilized at one-tenth of a pound sterling				
Demand	36.19	36.25	36.13	35.44
Cables	36.25	36.31	36.25	35.56
PHILIPPINE ISLANDS—Manila: cents per silver peso.				Par 50
Demand	49.75	50.00	49.75	49.50
Cables	50.00	50.25	50.00	49.75
JAVA—Par 40.2 cents per florin.				
Demand	40.125	40.125	40.125	40.63
JAPAN—Par 49.8 cents per yen.				
Demand	46 44	46.38	46.00	42.12
Cables	46.56	46.50	46.12	42.25

South America.

ARGENTINA—Par 42.44 cents per Argentine paper dollar.				
Demand	39.68	39.75	39.75	38.50
Cables	39.81	39.87	39.875	38.63
BRAZIL—Par 32.45 cents per paper milreis				
Demand	13.87	13.87	14.00	10.75
Cables	13.93	13.93	14.06	10.83
CHILE—Par 12.165 cents per gold peso.				
Demand	12.06	12.13	12.13	11.06
Cables	12.11	12.18	12.18	11.11
PERU—Par $4.8665 per pound.				
Checks	3.83	3.83	3.84	4.15
Cables	3.84	3.94	3.85	4.16
URUGUAY—Par $1.0342 per gold peso				
Demand	107.87	103.00	102.50	94.75
Cables	103.12	103.25	102.75	95.00

Canada.

MONTREAL—Par 100 cents per Canadian dollar.				
Demand	100.172	100.14	100.015	99.93

Russian Currency.

Prices for pre-revolution Russian ruble notes were as follows:
Par 51.40 cents per ruble.

	Bid.	Asked
100-ruble notes	.13	.15
500-ruble notes	.04	.06

FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

Gilt-Edged Securities Steady in London—Paris Prices Weak.

LONDON, April 15.—Gilt-edged securities were steady on the Stock Exchange today. Oil shares and British industrials were firm. Old 2½ per cent. consols 54⅝. British 5 per cent. war loan 102, both unchanged; 4½ per cent. war loan ⅛ higher at 95½.

De Beers Mining 14⅞. Rand Mines 2⅝, both unchanged.

PARIS, April 15.—Prices were weak on the Bourse today. Three per cent. rentes 50 centimes lower at 46 francs 55 centimes; 5 per cent. war loan 30 centimes lower at 57 francs 10 centimes.

Exchange on London 1 franc 78 centimes higher at 143 francs 80 centimes. The American dollar was quoted at 29 francs 61 centimes, against 29 francs 21 centimes yesterday.

$20,700,000 IS PAID IN A. T. & T. DIVIDEND

Telephone Company Disbursed $2.25 Each on its 9,200,000 Common Shares.

FIVE CONCERNS PAY EXTRAS

Borne-Scrymser and C. & O. on $4 Additional Basis—Payments by 114 Companies.

Of the quarterly dividends paid yesterday by 114 corporations, the feature was the payment of $2.25 by the American Telephone & Telegraph Company on 9,200,000 shares of common stock, making a total disbursement of $20,700,000.

Extra dividends were paid by only five of the 114 companies, the highest being $4, paid by two companies, and the lowest 50 cents, paid by one.

The $4 extra dividend was paid by the Borne-Scrymser Company, one of the Standard Oil group, which also paid its regular dividend of $4; and by the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad, in addition to a regular dividend of $2 on the common.

Other companies paying extra dividends were the Quaker Oats Company, $2.50 extra and $1.25 regular on common; the New York, Chicago & St. Louis Railroad, $1.25 extra and $1.25 regular on common, and $1.50 on certificates of deposit, and the Mountain Gulf & Oil Company, 50 cents extra and $1 regular on common.

The lowest regular dividend was 12½ cents, paid by the New Bradford Oil Company and the Kerr Lakes Mines, Ltd. Next above this came the 15-cent payment on the special $10 par stock of the General Electric Company. The third lowest was Fifth Avenue Bus Securities, paying 16⅔ cents.

Some of the larger companies which paid dividends yesterday were International Paper Company, Nickel Plate Railroad, Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company, Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit Company, International Telephone & Telegraph Company, International Harvester Company, New York Telephone Company, United States Radiator, Southern Railway Company, Western Union Telegraph, Bell Telephone Company of Canada, United States Smelting, National Biscuit, and Tobacco Products Company.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED.

Company.	Rate.	Period.	Payable.	Holders of Rec'd.
Am. Water Wks. & E.	1½	Q	May 15	May 1
Do 1st pf.	1¾	Q	May 15	May 1
Can. Converters, Ltd.	1¾	Q	May 15	Apr. 30
Clinchfield Coal pf.	$1.75	Q	May 1	Apr. 24
Dominion Bridge	1	Q	May 16	Apr. 30
Farmers Loan & Tr.	4	Q	May 1	Apr. 19
Idaho Power pf.	$1.75	Q	May 1	Apr. 15
Inter. Harv. pf.	$1.75	Q	June 1	May 10
Inter. Rys. of Cent. Am. pf.	1¾	Q	May 15	Apr. 30
Knoxville P. & Lt. pf.	$1.75	Q	May 1	Apr. 20
Nat. Lead pf.	1¾	Q	June 15	May 21
No. Am. Cement pf.	1¾	Q	May 1	Apr. 20
Pullman Co.	$2	Q	May 15	Apr. 30
So. Canadian Power	$1		May 15	Apr. 30
Van Raalte 1st pf.	1¾	Q	June 1	May 18
West Penn Elec. pf.	1¾	Q	May 15	May 1

STOCKS EX DIVIDEND TO' Y.

Company.	Rate.	Period.	Payable.
Amalgamated Sug. 1st pf.	2 %	Q	May 1
American Glue Co., pf.	2 %	Q	May 1
American Lt. & Trac. pf.	1½%	Q	May 1
American Lt. & Trac.	2 %	Q	May 1
American Lt. & Trac.	2 %	Ex	May 1
American Smelt & Refin.	1¾%	Q	May 1
Anaconda Copper	75c	Q	May 24
Baltimore & Ohio pf.	1 %	Q	June 1
Baltimore & Ohio	1¼%	Q	June 1
Cape Breton Elec Ltd pf.	3 %	S	May 1
Chic. Wil & Ftklin Coal pf.	1½%	Q	May 1
Cumberl'd Co Pr & Lt pf.	1½%	Q	May 1
Guenther Publish Co pf.	2½%	Q	May 16
Guenther Publish Co pf.	2½%	Ex	May 10
Indiana Pipe Line	$1	Q	May 15
Indiana Pipe Line	$1	Ex	May 15
Loose-Wiles Biscuit 2d pf.	1¾%	Q	May 1
Lord & Taylor 2d pf.	2 %	Q	May 1
Macy (R H) & Co pf.	1¾%	Q	May 1
Mullins Body Corp pf.	2 %	Q	May 1
Russell Motor pf.	1¾%	Q	May 1
St Mary's Min Ld.	$2		May 18
Standard Bank of Can	2 %	Q	May 1
Stan P & Lt (Del) pf.	$1.75	Q	May 1
Union Oil of California	50c	Q	May 10
Wabash R R pf A	1¾%	Q	May 25
Waltham Watch, pr pf.	1¾%	Q	May 1
Waverly Oil Wks Cl A pf.	50c		May 1

B. & O. AWAITS I. C. C. RULING

Petition to Acquire Mid-Western Road Now Being Considered.

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad is awaiting action of the Interstate Commerce Commission on its application to acquire control of the Cincinnati, Indianapolis & Western Railroad, of which 90 per cent. of the stock outstanding has been deposited in favor of the offer of the B. & O. to pay $24.50 for the preferred and $14.50 for the common. The 50 cents in each case goes to Kuhn, Loeb & Co. as agent for C., I. & W. holders.

Acquisition of the road by the Baltimore & Ohio, it was said Wednesday in a hearing before Examiner Davis, would result in the establishment of the shortest route between Kansas City and tidewater. If the application is approved, B. & O. representatives say that the roadbed and equipment of the smaller road will be adapted to the handling of trunk line traffic.

FINANCIAL NOTES.

John L. Lequin, formerly of Van Der Kieft & Lequin, has become manager of the bond trading department in the New York office of the Shawmut Corporation of Boston. John F. White, formerly of the National City Company in Washington, has also joined the Shawmut staff.

William E. Ford has been elected Assistant Vice President of the Guardian Trust Company of New Jersey. He recently resigned as manager of the New York Trust Company credit department.

Brown Brothers & Co.'s 1926 list of bonds that are legal investments for savings banks of this State show that since the 1925 list was published about forty municipal issues have been dropped, while 130 new bonds have been added.

The Chase National Bank has been appointed trustee for the following: $4,200,000 Province of Buenos Aires external ten-year 7 per cent. secured sinking fund gold notes; $10,600,000 Province of Buenos Aires external 7 per cent. secured sinking fund gold notes, and $2,200,000 American Solvents and Chemical Corporation 6½ per cent. ten-year sinking fund gold debentures.

Temporary debentures for the issue of $10,000,000 Central States Electric Corporation secured 6 per cent. sinking fund gold debentures, with non-detachable stock purchase warrant, will be exchangeable for definitive debentures on and after April 19 at the Central Union Trust Company.

The Guaranty Trust Company has been appointed trustee, paying agent and registrar under an indenture of the Burda Holding Corporation, dated March 1, 1926, securing an authorized issue of $1,000,000 par value Trinity Court Building-Burda Holding Corporation first mortgage 6 per cent. gold bond certificates, dated March 1, 1926, and due serially from Sept. 1, 1929, to March 1, 1941.

August Ernsthal has resigned as Vice President and director of the Metropolitan Chain Stores, Inc.

The National Bank of Commerce has been appointed transfer agent of the preferred and common stock of Bloomingdale Brothers, Inc.

The Seaboard National Bank has been appointed registrar of the 7 per cent. cumulative preferred and the common stocks of Albany Perforated Wrapping Paper Company.

Irving M. Day, a partner in J. K. Rice Jr. & Co., and Challen B. Parker, Vice President of the Guaranty Trust Company, sailed yesterday on the Olympic for a trip to Spain.

Raymond Struble, formerly with Eastman, Dillon & Co.; James L. Richmond, formerly with H. D. Williams & Co., and Jerome Huber, formerly with Hayden, Stone & Co., have become associated with W. W. Townsend & Co., Inc.

NEW OFFERING

$4,000,000

Minnesota and Ontario Paper Company

First Mortgage Sinking Fund 6% Gold Bonds, Series B

Due January 1, 1948

Price 99½ and interest

Dated January 1, 1926. Interest payable January 1 and July 1 without deduction for Federal Income Taxes now or hereafter deductible at the source, not in excess of 2%. Principal and interest will be payable at the holder's option either in United States gold coin at the office of The Minnesota Loan and Trust Company, Trustee, Minneapolis, or at the offices of Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc., in New York and Chicago, or in Canadian gold coin at the offices of The Dominion Bank in Toronto Montreal, St. John, Winnipeg and Vancouver. Denominations $1,000, $500, and $100.

A letter from Mr. E. W. Backus, President of the Company, is summarized as follows:

The Company: Minnesota and Ontario Paper Company, incorporated in 1908 under the laws of the State of Maine, is with its subsidiaries among the largest newsprint paper manufacturers in the world. The plants are strategically located for low cost manufacture and distribution of the products which also include sulphate (Kraft) pulp, Insulite, lumber and other forest products. The ownership and operations constitute a self contained unit from the fundamental requisites—power and raw materials—through to the finished products. The actual holdings in Minnesota and Ontario are reliably estimated to contain sufficient pulpwood and sawlog timber to keep the present paper mills and sawmills in operation beyond the maturity of these Series B Bonds. The timber supply in Minnesota and Ontario contiguous and tributary to the mills embraces a forest area of approximately 50,000 square miles and contains an almost inexhaustible supply of spruce pulpwood and other paper-making woods.

Security: The First Mortgage Sinking Fund Gold Bonds will be secured by a direct or collateral first lien on all the physical property now owned or which may be hereafter acquired by the Company and on all physical property owned by its principal subsidiaries.

The hydro-electric and hydraulic developments, paper and sawmill plants have been appraised by independent experts. These appraisals alone, exclusive of the value of timber lands, timber permits, and pulpwood and timber limits in Minnesota and Ontario, aggregate an amount largely in excess of the First Mortgage Sinking Fund Gold Bonds to be presently outstanding.

The consolidated balance sheet of Minnesota and Ontario Paper Company and Subsidiary Companies, as of December 31, 1925, giving effect to the present financing and the appraisals of the fixed property discloses net tangible assets after deducting all liabilities except these Bonds, and net current assets of $62,297,329.98 and $12,713,895.33 respectively.

Sinking Fund: A Sinking Fund, sufficient to retire all Series B Bonds by maturity, will be provided which will acquire, either by purchase or redemption, and cancel $1,250,000 principal amount of these Series B Bonds on or before January 1 of each of the years 1946 and 1947, and $1,500,000 principal amount on or before January 1, 1948.

Earnings: Although reflecting no return on over $13,000,000 expended or being expended on properties to be presently in operation the average annual consolidated net earnings, after depletion, local taxes and liberal charges for maintenance and repairs, but before providing for interest, depreciation and income taxes, during the three-year period ended December 31, 1925, as certified by independent auditors, were $3,240,337.17. Maximum annual interest charges on First Mortgage Sinking Fund Gold Bonds require $1,200,000.

A circular fully descriptive of this issue will be sent upon request

Halsey, Stuart & Co.
Incorporated

The Minnesota Loan and Trust Company

First Trust & Savings Bank — Illinois Merchants Trust Co.

Brown Brothers & Co.

Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings Bank

Bond & Goodwin — Old Colony Corporation
Incorporated

These Bonds are offered for delivery when, as and if issued and accepted by us and subject to the approval of counsel. Temporary bonds or interim receipts of Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc., later exchangeable for definitive Bonds will be ready for delivery on or about April 26, 1926. All statements herein are official or are based on information which we regard as reliable and while we do not guarantee them, we ourselves have relied upon them in the purchase of this security.

New York, April 16, 1926

Central Aguirre Sugar Co.
Cent. & So'west Util. P. L. Pf.
Fajardo Sugar Co.
Middle West Util. Stk. & Rts.
National Sugar Co.
Realty Associates Co.
Safety Car Ht'g & Lt'g
Singer Mfg. Co.
Southeast P. & L. VTC & Wts.
Standard G. & E. Pr. Pfd.

Private Wires to CHICAGO—DALLAS HARTFORD—MONTREAL PHILADELPHIA and TORONTO
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High Grade Bonds
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$1,369,000

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$804,000 4½s—$565,000 4¾s

Exempt from Federal Income Taxes, Normal and Surtax.

Legal Investment for Savings Banks and Trust Funds in New York, Massachusetts and Connecticut.

MATURITIES AND PRICES
1930 - To yield - 4.25%
1931 to 1935 - " " - 4.30%

Descriptive circular on request.

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PACE THAT WINS.
Dye of the University of Southern California team winning the high hurdles in 14 3-10 at a meet with the Stanford team at Palo Alto. Striking action picture in The New York Times Rotogravure Picture Section next Sunday.—Advt.

Making the South The Nation's Dairy Center

A Tremendous Constructive Movement Instituted By

Southern Dairies

Booklet on Request

FRAZIER & CO.
INCORPORATED
100 Broadway, New York
PHILADELPHIA WASHINGTON PITTSBURGH

FINDS OTHER LINES COSTLY TO ST. PAUL

Expert's Inquiry Shows Gary Terre Haute Greater Burden Than Was Indicated.

SAYS ROAD LOST ON FREIGHT

Documents Embodied in Record Give Results of Examination by I. C. C. Employed.

Documentary evidence submitted by J. J. Hickey, attorney for the Interstate Commerce Commission and Chief of its Inquiry Bureau, during the recent hearings in the Commission's investigation of the receivership of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St Paul Railway Company, tends to show that both the Terre Haute and Gary lines, acquired by the St. Paul, were far greater burdens to the latter than oral testimony has yet indicated.

This evidence also indicates that the St. Paul paid far above the market price for coal and lost large amounts in revenue by hauling freight over the Gary, or longer route, instead of over the Indiana Harbor Belt Line. According to Mr. Hickey, oral testimony has pointed strongly toward the probability that one group constantly controlled the St. Paul through perpetuation of the same interests on the directorate, and that directors were chosen and then their qualifying shares paid for by the St. Paul itself.

Documents Go in Record.

The documentary evidence was submitted by Mr. Hickey without being read aloud or commented on at the time of presentation. It was presented en masse in the form of exhibits and is now a part of the record upon which the Interstate Commerce Commission will base its findings, but it escaped publication because of the manner of its submission. It is largely the result of an examination of the St. Paul's financial and physical condition by Interstate Commerce Commission experts.

Exhibit 158, for instance, which is a "statement showing financial burden as of June 30, 1925, assumed by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Company as the result of leasing the lines of the Terre Haute," reads as follows:

"Rentals paid for the leased lines July 1, 1921, to June 30, 1925, $3,910,587.81. Net deficit from operation of the leased lines for the period July 1, 1921, to June 30, 1925, $4,026,206.49. Net loss suffered by the St. Paul in the liquidation of advances made to the Terre Haute, $693,323.97. Total other cash expenditures by the St. Paul, representing cost of securities purchased, unliquidated advances and other items occasioned by the leasing of the Terre Haute, $2,173,641.77. Total financial burden, $10,803,960.04.

Guaranteed Funded Debt.

"In addition to the rentals paid for the leased lines a contingent liability of $22,296,400 existed at June 30, 1925, resulting from the guaranty by the St. Paul of Terre Haute funded debt as required by the indenture of the lease dated July 1, 1921.

"Operating expenses included in 'net deficit from operation of the leased lines' are burdened with the cost of transporting a large tonnage of coal for the fuel needs of the St. Paul. No revenue therefor is included in operating revenues and no deduction reflecting the cost of transporting that fuel has been made from these operating expenses."

An exhibit covering "Cash advanced by the St. Paul to the Gary subsequent to Dec. 31, 1921, for the payment of bond interest or other corporate purposes," contains the following items:

Year ended Dec. 31, 1922	$155,000
Year ended Dec. 31, 1923	240,000
Year ended Dec. 31, 1924	362,000
Six months ended June 30, 1925	210,000
Total	$967,000

"No interest charges have been assessed against the Gary on these advances," the document says.

Another exhibit sets forth that, during the four-year period ended Dec. 31, 1925, the St. Paul paid the Gary $1,065,958.46 for hauling coal, where if the same coal had been routed over the Indiana Harbor Belt line the amount would have been only $117,527.50.

Coal Revenue Losses.

Still another exhibit says that in December, 1924, revenue from shipments other than coal amounted to $39,202.31 whereas, had the Indiana Harbor Belt line been used instead of the Gary, the revenue would have been $71,790.23. This shows the St. Paul to have lost revenue at the rate of $391,055.04 a year as a result of using the Gary.

Mr. Hickey said recent testimony indicated that the Rockefeller interests were in control of the St. Paul not only while Percy A. Rockefeller was a member of its Board of Directors, but also after he had resigned from the directorate but was still present at board meetings.

"Testimony of several directors," Mr. Hickey continued, "was that they had little or no financial interest in the Gary. One of them admitted he was made a director of the St. Paul when he owned no share of its stock and the statement of the St. Paul's own attorney indicated that this director's qualifying shares had been purchased for him by the company without his knowledge.

"We have found also, upon examination of the St. Paul's records, that it was paying more for coal than the market price as of April, 1925. It was paying $2.40 for lump and $2.20 for 'mine run' coal at a time when the market price of lump coal was around $2.10 and that for mine run was $1.95.

"As matters stand now it seems to me that this investigation cannot be concluded without having hearings simultaneously in New York, Chicago and probably in Washington."

Mr. Hickey said this would, of course, require the assignment of others of the Interstate Commission in addition to Commissioner Frederick I. Cox, now conducting the hearings, to preside at the various places. The hearings here will be resumed Tuesday or Wednesday of next week.

KRENN & DATO OPEN HERE.

New York Office to Sell Edith Rockefeller McCormick Trust Bonds

A New York office has been opened in the Trinity Building by Krenn & Dato, Inc., agents for the Edith Rockefeller McCormick Trust of Chicago. Sales of real estate bonds based on holdings of the trust in Chicago will be made by the new office, which is under the management of Joseph P. Simmons. Only wholesale allotment of securities is to be made for the present and the concern will handle only its own bonds.

Capital of the trust, which was founded by Edith Rockefeller McCormick, is approximately $9,000,000, comprising $6,000,000 of Standard Oil securities and $3,000,000 of others.

BANKS FORM BUREAU FOR UTILITY BONDS

Department of Association of Savings Institutions to Give Security Data.

A bureau to supply banks in all parts of the country with information on public utility bonds has been established here, it was learned yesterday. The first of its kind, the bureau was organized by the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks and is known as the Research Bureau of Public Utilities. Its offices are at 11 East Thirty-sixth Street.

At present, public utility bonds are not legal investments for savings banks in this State. Yesterday, however, a bill which would make approved telephone, gas and electrical company bonds legal for their investments was reported out by the Rules Committee of the State Senate, after having been passed recently in the Assembly. Enactment of the law is expected to give the bureau an important status in banking circles. Eleven other States have already passed such laws.

The bureau indicates the great strides which public utility securities have made in the investment field in recent years. Last year, for instance, new financing by public utilities totaled $1,498,000,000 or more than the combined new financing of all railroads, iron, steel and automobile industries, coal and copper mines and oil and rubber companies.

Formation of the bureau resulted from action taken by the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks at its convention in Poland, Me., last June. A committee under the chairmanship of Wilson G. Wing, President of the Providence Institute for Savings, Providence, R. I., was named to recommend action on the establishment of the bureau. The committee consulted with a group representing thirty public utilities and financial houses interested in public utilities.

The bureau has been in process of organization since the beginning of the year. John Balch Blood, a former member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, is Director. Clinton W. Harrison, Executive Vice President of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks, is associate Director.

Among the public utility interests which helped organize the bureau were the Brooklyn Edison Company, North American Company, American Light and Traction Company, Associated Gas and Electric Company, Adirondack Power and Light Corporation, H. M. Byllesby & Co., Harris, Forbes & Co., Commonwealth Power Corporation, Dillon, Read & Co., Electric Bond and Share Company, Howe, Snow & Bertles, Public Servvice Stock and Bond Corporation, Stone & Webster, Inc., Utilities Securities Corporation of Chicago and the United Light and Power Company. While these interests have taken an important part in the formation of the bureau, it is intended that eventually the bureau will be supported entirely by memberships taken out by banks in all parts of the country.

EXCHANGE SUSPENDS M. G. AND J. B. MORGAN

Finds Two Members Guilty of Violating Trading Rule—Imposes One-Year Penalty.

Morgan G. Morgan and John B. Morgan of the firm of Bouvier & Morgan were suspended from the New York Stock Exchange for one year, according to an announcement yesterday by E. H. H. Simmons, President of the Exchange. The substance of the charge against the two members, who were specialists on the floor of the Exchange, was that they were found guilty on Feb. 25, 1926, of buying stock of the Independent Oil and Gas Company for their own account at a price at which they agreed to protect the interests of another member during his absence from his post.

Later in the day it was announced that the firm of Bouvier & Morgan, with offices at 60 Broadway, had been dissolved. The members of the firm included the two partners who have been suspended and John V. Bouvier 3d. Morgan G. Morgan has held membership in the Exchange since Aug. 4, 1921, and John B. Buckley was elected a member on Sept. 14, 1922.

The announcement of the Stock Exchange said charges had been filed against the two members under Section 7, Article 17, of the constitution. The charges were considered at a meeting of the Board of Governors held on Wednesday at which both members were present. Following the hearings both were found guilty and suspended. Section 7, Article 17, of the constitution follows:

"A member who shall have been adjudged by a majority vote of all the existing members of the Governing Committee guilty of a violation of the constitution of the Exchange, or guilty of a violation of a rule adopted pursuant to the constitution, or guilty of the violation of a resolution of the Governing Committee regulating the conduct or business of members, or guilty of conduct or proceeding inconsistent with just and equitable principles of trade, may be suspended or expelled as the said committee may determine, unless the offense is the violation of a resolution or rule for which a different penalty has been provided, in which case such other penalty may be imposed."

TO STUDY STORES ABROAD.

W. N. Rothschild Goes to Europe—Will Attend London Conference.

Walter N. Rothschild, Vice President and Merchandising Director of Abraham & Straus, Brooklyn, will sail at midnight tonight on the Olympic for Europe, where for several weeks he will study European market conditions and department store methods.

The itineary chosen by Mr. Rothschild includes Cherbourg, Vienna, Berlin, Brussels, Paris and London. In London Mr. Rothschild will attend a conference of the Associated Merchandising Corporation, an organization comprising eighteen American department stores, the executives of which, at the invitation of their English member, Harrod's, are making a study of the famous London establishment.

Rand Mines Year's Net £575,747.

In its report for 1925 Rand Mines, Ltd., shows a net profit, after expenses, taxes, &c., of £575,747, as against £771,629 in 1924. Total income for 1925 was £862,739, against £858,382. Expenses were £46,543 and taxes £40,449. These items in the preceding year were, respectively, £35,530 and £51,203. After dividends of £511,287 last year surplus was £54,460, against £156,084.

Allis-Chalmers Income.

The Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company reports a net income for the two months ended Feb. 28 of $503,907, after depreciation and taxes.

BID AND ASKED QUOTATIONS

FOREIGN ISSUES.

Closing quotations for Government, municipal and miscellaneous bonds issued in this country and in American currency values in which there were no transactions:

	Bid.	Asked.
Bergen 6s, 1949	99	99½
Christiania 6s, 1954	100¾	101¼
Copenhagen Tel 6s, 1950	98	99½
Cordoba 7s, 1942	97½	97¾
Cuba 5s, 1944	100½	101
Cuba 4½s, 1949	83	90
Czechoslovakia 8s, 1951	101	101½
Dominican Rep 5s, 1938	102½	
Finland 6s, 1945	85¾	86¾
Finnish 6½s, A, 1954	90	90¾
Finnish 6½s, B, 1954	90	90¾
Framerican Ind 7½s, 1942	89½	90¼
Holland Am 6s, 1947	82	82½
Hungarian 7½s, 1945	97¼	97¾
Jurgens (A) 8s, 1947	105½	106
Lower Austrian Hy El 6½s, 1944	83	83½
Mexican Irrigation 4½s, 1943	31¼	31½
Mexico 6s, 1945	60	66
Oriental Development 6s, 1958	83¼	89
Paulista Ry 7s, 1942	101¼	101½
Queensland 6s, 1947	105	105¼
Rima Steel 7s, 1955	88	89
Solsona 8s, 1936	83	83½
Zurich 5s, 1945	106½	107½

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT PRE-WAR LOANS.

Closing quotations for Government bonds:

	Bid.	Asked.
2s, r, 1930	102¾	102¾
2s, c, 1930	102¾	102¾
3s, r, 1946-96	96¾	
3s, c, 1946-96	96¾	
3s, r, 1947-93	96¾	
3s, c, 1947-96	96¾	
Pan 2s, r, 1936	101	102½
Pan 2s, c, 1936	101	102½
Pan 2s, r, 1938	101	102¾
Pan 2s, c, 1938	101	102¾
Pan 3s, r, 1961	95	96¾
Pan 3s, c, 1961	95	96¾
P I 4s, '34-36	95	96
P I 4s, '35-37	94	96
P I 4s, '38-40	94	96

Closing quotations for stocks in which there were no transactions:

	Bid.	Asked.
Abr & Str	43	46
Do pf	99	100
x-div	105¾	107¾
Adams Ex	110	115
Adv Rum, 1	11½	
Do pf	55	63
Ala & Vk	108½	
Alaska J	1½	1¾
Al & Sus	199¾	200¾
All Am C	138	141
Allied Ry	103¼	
All Realty	47¾	50¾
Allis-C Mfg pf	106	107
Am Bank	N	
pf	55	
Am B Sug pf	75	78
Am Br Sh & F	116	117
Do pf	111	113¼
Am Can pf	124	125¾
Am C & F pf	125	125¾
Am Chicle	37½	39
Do ct	86	87
Do pr pf	90	
Do ct	85½	
Am H & L	10	11
Am Ice	116¼	117
Do pf	83	84
Am-La F F E	12¾	13
Do pf	97	100
Am Metal	49	49½
Am Piano pf	93¼	98
Am Rad	107¾	108
Do pf	127	
Am Ry Ex	77½	78
Am Snuff	137½	140
Do pf	99	102
Am Sti F pf	110	118
Am S Ref pf	100½	101
Am S Tob pf		130
Am T & C	33½	40
Am Tob pf	110	
Am Type Fdy	117	121¾
Do pf	103	110
Am Wlsp pf	85	105
Am Wtr pf	77¼	77¾
Am Wrtg Paper pf	2½	2¾
Do ctfs	1¾	2
Ann Arbor	43½	45
Do pf	68¾	
Armour pf	95¼	96
Del	89½	90
Do pf Ill	89½	90
Artloom	49¾	52
Do pf	107	108½
Art Metal	19	21
Asso D G 1st pf	96	98
Do 2d pf	103	107
Atl Ref pf x-div	115	115½
Atlas Pwdr	54	55½
Do pf	97	
A Nichols pf x-div	85½	90½
Auto Sales	4¾	8
Do pf		22
Baldwin Loco pf	105¾	106
B & O pf	68	68¼
Ban & Ar	38½	39
Do pf		100¼
Barnet L	47	50
Do pf	100¼	
Bayuk C 1st pf	98¼	99
Do 2d pf	91¼	
Beech Cr	39½	
Beechnut pf	113½	
Beth Bit 1st pf	97¼	98½
7% pf	100¼	100½
Blumthal pf	83½	50
Botany C Mills	33	34
Booth Fish	5¼	6
Brit E St	1½	2
Brown Sh pf	106	115
Brunswick Term	9¼	10
Buff R & P	85¾	75
Do pf	90	95
Buff & Sus	50¼	80
Do pf		53
Burns Bros pf	97½	99¾
Do pr pf x-div	115	
Bush Ter	20¾	21¼
Do deb	86¾	87
Bush Ter Bldg pf	99¼	101
Butte & S	12¾	12¾
Byers pf x-div		99¼
Canada So	58½	60
Century R Mills	13	14¾
Do pf	85	88
C & O pf	116	
C & A rcts	5	10
C & NW pf	119	122
Chi St P, M & O	45	55
Do pf	98	110
Chino Cop	20¼	20⅝
C, C C & St L	156	165
Do pf	105	118
Cleve & P	83¾	80
Do spec	40¼	
Cluett-P	23	64¼
Do pf	106	110
Coca-Cola pf	100	
Colo F & I pf	105	110
Colo So 1st pf	96	97
Do 2d pf	83	90
Col Gas & E pf	113	113¼
Com Credit pf	22¼	24
Do B	23	27
Do pf	93	94
Com Inv T	53	58
Do 6% pf	90	92
Do 7% pf	94	99
Com Solv A	126	129
Do B	125	129
Conley Tin Foil, sta	¾	⅞
Con Cigar pf	95	99
City Inv	125	135
Cont Ins	124	125
Coty	45½	48
Corn Prods Ref pf	125	127
Crex Carp	25	40
Cuba R R pf	75	
Cuban-Am Sug pf	96	101
Cudahy P	81	84
Cush Sons A 7% pf	100	106
Do 8% pf	101	105
DBW Mills	¾	⅞
Dell Mines	23	20¾
Deere & Co pf	107	108
Detroit & Mack	24	
Do pf	55	
Devoe & R 1st pf	90	105
Douglas P	20	21
Dul, S S & A pf	4	4¼
Do pf	6	6½
Durham H	5½	11½
Do pf	59	68
Eisenlohr pf	93	96
Eastman K pf	114	
El Auto Lt	63½	64¾
El Pow & L 40% pd	100¾	103
Do fl pd	100	
Elk Horn Coal	10	12
Do pf	21	25
Emerson B	1¾	2
Do pf	10	13
Emsit Off Bldg pf	98	100
Endicott J pf	115½	117
Erie & Pitt	62	
Exch Buff	15¾	16½
Eureka V	46½	47
Fairbanks, M pf	105	115
Fed M & S	80	90
Fed Lt & T pf	85	87
Fifth Av B	15	19
First N P		
Fisk Rub 1st pf, ex div	104¾	113¾
Fr Simon pf	106	108½
Gardner M	6¾	7
Gen Am T Car	42¾	43
Do pf	100	102
Gen Asph pf	100½	105
Gen Baking pf	100	125¾
Gen Cigar pf	111¾	115¾
Do dfd	107¾	117½
Gen G & E 7% pf, A	95¾	96½
Do 8% pf, A	105	106½
Do 7% pf, B	93½	95
Gen Motor pf	98	
Do 6% db	98	99
Gen Ry Sig pf	103	103¾
Gen Refrac		43
Gimbel Br pf ex d	102¾	107
Do pf	94	99½
Gt Westn Sug pf	105¾	111
Gt Westn Sug pf	83	85
Grand Union pf	83	
Gulf, Mob & Nor	26¾	28
Gulf St Stl 1st pf	108	
Hack Wat	30	32
Hanna 1st pf	42	50
Harbauer	27	27¼
Helme (G W)	68¾	71
Do pf	112½	
Hock Val	133	200
Hoe (R) & Co	26	27¼
Homestake	54	55
Howe Bd	21¾	23
Hud & Man pf	73¼	72½
Il Central pf	117¾	116¾
Do 1 line	78¾	80
In M'cycle	20	21
Do pf	92	
Ind Ref	5	9½
Do pf	85	101
Ing-Rand pf	103	
Ins C Cop	21¾	22
Int Agricul pr pf	67	85¾
Int Cement pf	102	103
Inter Harv pf	121¼	121¾
Int Nickel pf, ex d	103	105
Int Paper 6% pf	80	85
Do pf 7% pf	91½	92
Int Ry of Cent A	25½	27¼
Do pf	61¼	64
Int Salt	67¼	80¾
Int Shoe	150¾	155
Intertype C	22	22¾
Iowa Cent	1¼	2½
Irn Prods, Inc, div		71
Jewel Tea	30½	33
Do pf	110	122
Joliet & C	121	
Jones Bros Tea	15	15¼
Jones & L pf	115	116½
K C P & L 1st pf	106	
Kansas Cy So pf	61	63½
Kan & Gulf	⅛	¾
Kayser (J) & Co 1st pf	99¼	102½
Kelly Sp T 1st pf	64¾	70
Kelsey W pf	117½	
Kimey (C R) Co pf	83¾	97
Kresge (S S) pf	110	114
Kresge Dft	17¼	18¾
Do pf	72½	84
Kress (SH)	300	600
Do pf	124	
Kup'heimer B	30	
Do pf	101¼	
Lacl Gas	150	153
Do pf	85	92
Lee R & T	10½	11
Liggett & M pf	120	124¼
Long Isl A	47	48¾
Loose-W B 1st pf	114	116
Do 2d pf	120	130
McCrory	75	84½
Do pf	105	110
McInt Por	24¼	24½
Mack Trks 2d pf	100	107
Do 1st pf	106¾	110
Do 2d pf	103	106
Mack'yCoa	130¾	135½
Macms C	35½	37
Mallinson pf	74	80
Manh El pfd	80½	90¼
Man Shirt	24	24½
Do pf	113	120
ManatiSug pf	70	80
Manila El Corp	31½	34
Market St Ry	7⅛	8
Do pr pf	42½	45
Do pf	29	35
Do 2d pf	16	19
Maytag	20½	21
May Dept Strs pf	120	130
Met-G Pic 1st pf	22½	23
Mid C P pf	92¾	94½
Midland St Prod pf	110	115
Minn&StL	2	2¼
M,StP & S S M 1	63¼	66
Miller Rub	34¾	35
Mor & Es	80¾	
M'gnwear	34½	35
Nat Acme	8½	9
Nat Bisc pf	129	131
Nat Cl & S pf	73½	78
Nat Dept S pf, x d	91	93½
Nat Enam	26	27
Do pf	82	86
Nat Lead pf	117¾	118
Nat Ry of M 1st pf	8	6
Do 2d pf	2½	2¾
Nat Supply pf	107¾	112
Newpt N & H G & E pf	115	
N O, Tex & Mex	120¾	122⅞
N Y C & St. pf, cfs	92	98
N Y Dock pf	60¼	70
N Y L & W	103	106
NYRys cfs	340	345
N Y State Rys pf	40	50
N Y Steam pf	80¼	101
Niag, L & O P pf	100	
N P Pwr	40	
Norwalk T & R pf	75	84
Nor Am pf	49½	50
Nor Am Ed pf	93¼	93¾
Nunnally	13½	14½
Onyx Hos	33¾	35
Do pf	96	97½
Omnibus pf	85	93
Orph Circ pf	104	
Otis Elev pf	104¼	106
Ott W S	80¾	31
Do pf x	103¾	104½
Outlet	48	50
Do pf	97	99½
Pac Coast 1st pf	80	85
Do 2d pf	70	75
Pack Corp pf	71	73
Park & T	20	20½
Penn&Ford pf	121	124
Penney (JC) pf	106¾	
Peoria & B	17	20
Pere Marq pf x d	80¾	81½
Do pf	72¾	75
Phil Co 6% pf	48¼	50
Phillip Mor	17	18½
PHil.RC & I cfs	28	28
Phillips-J	46	53
Do pf	81½	87
Phoenix H	33	35
Do pf	96	100
Pierce Oil pf	20½	24
P, C, C & St L	90	
P T Coal	42	46
Do pf	83	87
P, Ft W & C	125	
Do pf	143	
Pitts & W Va	92	96
Prod & R pf	81	83
Pub Serv of N J 6% pf	97	102¾
Do 8% pf	117¼	117¾
P S E Pow pf x-div	106	109½
Pure Oil pf	106	109
R H Serv	110	
C stk ctfs	71¼	72⅝
Radio Corp pf	45	48¼
Rand M	31¼	34
Reid I C	47	48
Reading 1st pf	49¾	40¾
Do 2d pf	41	42
Do rts	16¼	17
Rem Typ 1st pf	105¼	106
Do 1st pf	86	
Ser S	105¾	108
Do 2d pf	104	105½
Rens & S	122¾	
Rep I & S pf	92	98
Reyn Tob	124	
Robt Reis 1st pf	76	85
Rossia Ins	86½	88
Rutland pf	36	45
Safety C	45	45¾
St L, S F pf	85¼	87
St L SW pf	72	75
Schulte pf	112	114½
S A L pf	23¾	32½
Seneca Cop	5½	6
Shubert Tr pf	43¾	45¾
Shell Un Oil pf	103¾	104
Shubert	53½	55½
Simmons Co pf x-d	108	110
Skelly Oil	17¾	18
Snider Pkg pf	100	105
Socony Vac	32	32½
So Dairies A x-div	47½	49
Do pf	72	75
Spicer Mfg pf	99¼	102
Std Milling pf	82	87
Stand Gl pf	30	52
Stromberg Carb	63¼	66
Studebaker Co pf	117	118
Symington pf	17¼	17¾
Sun Sti	20	20½
Sweets Co of Am	8¼	9½
Telautog'h x-div	11	13
Tran & W	22¼	23½
Twin City R T		71½
Underw'd Type pf	119¾	
Un Tk Car pf	115¼	115½
Utd Ci Sts pf	117	120
Utd Drywd 1st pf	56	57
Utd Dyewd Do pf	10	12
U S Dist Corp pf	150½	
U S Ind Al pf	101	101¾
U S Smelt	40¾	41¼
U S Tob	58¾	60
Do pf	112¾	
Univ Pic 1st pf	90	93
Utah Cop	97	100
VanRaalte	10	15
Do 1st pf	68½	73
Va-Car Ch	1	1¼
Do ctfs	1	1½
Do pf	5	6
Do B	1	1¼
Do B ct	1	1½
Va I, C & C pf	75	80
V Sh & P	88½	93⅞
Do pf	90	95
Vivadou pf x-div	95	99½
Vulcan Dtg	10	15
Do A	5½	
Do pf x-d	45	
Wash-C pf	111	112
Wab pf B	60	65
Ward Bak A	100	115
Walworth	18	19
Waldorf System	17¼	17⅜
Wells F Exc	4	4¾
W Pa Ely pf	94	97½
W Pa Pow 6% pf x-d	93	96
Do 7% pf x-div	108½	110
West Pac	33⅞	34
W El Inst A	29	29½
Westinghouse E&M 1st pf	82	
W & L E pf	39	40
Wickwire Stl ctfs	1¾	1⅞
Wilson&Co	3¾	4¼
Do ctfs	3¾	4½
Do pf	9	18
Do ctfs		17
Worth'ton Pump	21⅜	23½
Do pf B	54	56
Yale & T	61	62¼

THE TREASURY STATEMENT.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—Revenue receipts and expenditures as at close of business April 13:

Receipts.	This Month.	Corresponding Period Last Year.	Fiscal Yr. 1926.	Corresponding Period Fiscal Yr. 1925.
Customs	$20,314,083.13	$20,485,434.90	$461,940,447.30	$436,859,255.38
Internal revenue, income and profits tax	23,344,102.54	17,996,118.47	1,450,663,816.17	1,314,170,364.23
Misc. internal revenue	31,604,756.49	21,209,109.06	716,043,846.00	690,302,901.63
Misc. rcts proceeds Govt.-owned foreign obl'ns:				
Principal	.....	.....	25,790,419.58	22,906,981.83
Interest	43.87	675,000.00	90,160,535.41	90,499,917.66
Railroad securities	775,128.72	934,351.28	23,905,050.78	138,756,350.35
All others	743,651.77	948,118.69	27,275,340.05	8,245,885.18
Trust fund rcts. reapprop. printed for investments.	843,614.43	511,886.79	99,067,338.87	94,703,491.17
Proceeds sale of surplus property	1,995,736.90	2,234,832.19	17,048,454.77	17,693,906.43
Panama Canal tolls, &c.	1,319,909.37	1,778,593.20	18,909,497.10	18,936,900.56
Rcts. from misc. sources credited direct to app'ns	845,406.97	968,346.85	18,966,420.82	22,634,616.99
Other miscellaneous	7,788,124.90	7,122,131.12	132,311,728.96	127,350,314.61
Total ordinary	$89,074,658.14	$84,068,799.58	$3,021,963,804.81	$2,900,349,628.02
Excess of ord. rcts. over total expr's against ordinary receipts	.....	.....	276,922,898.37	227,148,676.43
Excess of total expr's chargeable against ordinary receipts	20,011,561.87	36,082,514.10	.....	.....
Total expr's chargeable against ord. receipts	$109,086,220.01	$110,701,313.68	$2,745,086,406.84	$2,903,200,603.80
Balance today, $461,130,049.38.				

CORPORATE MEETINGS TODAY

For Dividend Action.
C. G. Spring and Bumper Company.
Columbia Gas and Electric.

Annual Meetings.
Burroughs Adding Machine Company.
Butte and Superior Mining Company.
Nevada Construction Copper Company.
New York Air Brake.
Ray Consolidated Copper Company.
Sinclair Central American Oil Corporation

METAL MARKET REPORT.

These prices were quoted on the local Metal Exchange yesterday:

	Yesterday. Bid.	Asked.	Wednesday. Bid.	Asked
Copper, electrolytic	13.25	....	13.50	
Tin, str. spot	64.12½	....	64.50	
Lead, N. Y. spot	8.00	....	8.00	
Zinc, N. Y. spot	7.42½	....	7.50	
Antimony	17.75	....	17.75	
Quicksilver	$80.50	$81.00	$80.50	
Aluminum	27.00	....	27.00	
Iron No. 2X Stl	35.00	....	35.00	

London quotations were:

	Yesterday. £	s.	d.	Wednesday. £	s.	d.
Copper, spot	57	7	6	57	12	6
Copper, futures	58	7	6	58	10	0
Tin, spot	286	15	0	286	0	0
Tin, futures	273	15	0	273	5	0
Spelter, spot	32	15	0	33	15	0
Spelter, futures	33	2	6	33	5	0
Lead, spot	29	2	6	29	5	0
Lead, futures	29	11	3	29	11	3

INVESTMENT METHODS
are clearly described in our helpful booklet,
"A Suggestion to Investors"
Copy free on request for Booklet B.
HISHOLM & CHAPMAN
Members New York Stock Exchange
52 Broadway New York

ROBINSON & CO.
60 EXCHANGE PLACE
8 PARK PLACE
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Members New York Stock Exchange

New Issue April 16, 1926

$15,000,000

Loew's Incorporated

Fifteen-Year 6% Sinking Fund Gold Debentures

(With Stock Purchase Warrants)

To be dated April 1, 1926 Due April 1, 1941

To be authorized and issued $15,000,000. Interest payable April 1 and October 1 without deduction for Normal Federal Income Tax not exceeding 2% per annum, Pennsylvania Four-Mills Tax, Connecticut Four-Mills Tax and Massachusetts Income Tax not exceeding 6% per annum refunded by the company upon proper application. Principal and interest payable in New York City at the office of Dillon, Read & Co. Coupon debentures in denominations of $1,000 and $500, interchangeable, registerable as to principa only. In addition to sinking fund redemption, the debentures are redeemable as a whole, or in part by lot, on any interest date, on thirty days' notice, at 105 and interest, on or before April 1, 1931, with successive reductions in the redemption price of ½ of 1% on each semi-annual interest payment date thereafter until maturity.

THE NATIONAL CITY BANK OF NEW YORK, TRUSTEE.

Each debenture will have attached thereto, upon original issue, a stock purchase warrant detachable on and after October 1, 1926, evidencing the right of the holder thereof to purchase (common) shares of the company, in the ratio of 5 shares for each $1,000 principal amount of debentures, at the price of $55 per share, at any time on or before April 1, 1931.

A minimum sinking f

MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS

QUOTATIONS FOR APRIL 15.

PUBLIC UTILITY STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Adirondack Pwr. & Lt. 7% pf	101½	103½
Do 8% pf	109	112
Alabama Power pf	103	104
American Public Utilities	77	82
Do prior pf	80	89
Do par pf	84	87
American States, Sec. A	2½	3
Do Sec. B	1½	2
Do war	⅝	1
Appalachian Power	81	..
Do pf	101½	..
Arizona Power	20½	30
Do pf	76	79
Arkansas Light & Power pf	93	97
Associated Gas & Electric pf	50	52
Do 8% pf	82½	85½
Broad River Power pf	93	98
Cen. Ariz. Light & Pow. pf	98	..
Cent. Ill. Pub. Ser. 6% pf	80	92
Central Power & Light pf	95	97
Central States Electric pf	92	95½
Cities Service	40⅝	*41⅛
Do pf	83¾	*84⅛
Do B	*7⅝	..
Do pf. B	*74	..
Do bankers	*20⅛	..
Columbus Electric & Power	185	..
Do pf	102	104
Columbus Ry., Pow. & L	85	..
Do pf. A	98	100
Do pf. B	96	98
Commonwealth Edison	129	141
Consolidated Traction	28	33
Consolidated Gas N. Y. pf	67½	68¼
Continental Gas & Electric	100	*150
Do participating	93½	..
Do 7% pf	92½	94½
Consumers Power 6% pf	98	99
Do 6.6% pf	102	104
Conn. Light & Pow. 7% pf	110	113
Do 8% pf	118	121
Duke Power	115	125
Eastern Texas Electric pf	102	104
Eastern States Power Corp	21	25
Do warrants	8	11
Do without warrants	91	93
El Paso Electric, new stock	80	..
Do pf	102	104
Empire Gas & Fuel pf	97	*100
Essex & Hudson Gas	130	133
Federal Utilities	17	..
Do pf	75	..
Galveston-Houston Electric	18	21
Do pf	50	55
Gas & Elec. of Bergen	85	87
Georgia Railway & Power	120	125
Do 8% pf	111	113
Do 7% pf	100¾	101
Gen. Gas & El. par ctfs	5	5½
Hudson County Gas	129	132
Illinois Power & Light pf	97¼	100
Interstate Power 7% pf	92	97
Jersey Cent. Pwr. & Light 7% pf	97½	99
Kentucky Securities Corp	96	98
Keystone Tel. (Philadelphia) 4%	57	59
Kings County Light 7%	100½	102
Louisville Gas & Elec. A	23½	23½
Met. Edison $8 C pf	92	96
Do pf. $7 B	80	..
Mississippi River Power	90	92
Do pf	92	94
Mississippi Pow. & L. pf	101	104
Mobile Electric pf	89	..
Mohawk & Hudson 2d pf	94	96
Do 1st 7% pf	102	104
Mountain States Power	22	26
Do pf	85	95
Nat. Pub. Ser. pf. A	92½	95
Do par pf	95	97
Newark Con. Gas	86	88
New York Steam Corp	108	113
North States Pow. (Del.)	100	103
Do pf	99½	102
North Carolina Pub. Ser. pf	90	96
Northern N. Y. Utilities 7% pf	102½	104
North. Ontario L. & Power	78	81
Northern States Power pf (Wis.)	90	..
Northern Texas Electric	..	40
Do pf	..	58
Oklahoma Gas & Electric pf	96	98
Ohio Public Ser. pf	99	99¾
Pacific Gas & Electric pf	98	99
Penn.-Ohio Securities	20	30
Do new stock	1¼	3⅝
Do pf	69½	71
Portland Elec. Power	38	40
Do 7% pf	97	99
Do 6% pf	78	80
Do 24 6% pf	74	76
Public Service Co. pf	97	*100
Puget Sound Power & Light	50	53
Do 6% pf	83	86
Do 7% pf	106	109
Republic Railway & Light	85	88
Do pf	100	104
Securities Corp. gen	90	95
Do gen pf	88	93
Sierra Pacific Electric	25	27½
So. Cities Util. free com	31	34
Do v. t. com	25	25¾
Do 7% pf	85	88
South Colorado com., A	22½	24
Do pf	92	..
Sioux City G. & E. 7% pf	98	100
Somerset Un. Mid. Ltg	85	..
S. Jersey Gas, El. & T	130	132
Southwestern Power & L. pf	101	102½
Southwestern Light & P. $6 pf	83	87
Do A	55	..
Do B	45	..
Standard Gas & Electric 7% pf	99	101
Staten Island Edison 6% pf	93	94½
Standard Pow. & Light	20	22
Do pf	92½	95½
Tampa Electric Co	275	285
Tennessee Electric Power 7%	98	100
Do 6%	87	90
Tide Water Power 8% pf	102	103
Toledo Edison 7% cfts	102	*103
Utilities Power & Light 7% pf	91	97
Utica Gas & Electric pf	105	107
West Missouri Power pf	91	93
Western States Gas & Elec	17	..
Do pf	90	95

*Ex dividend.

PUBLIC UTILITY BONDS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Adirondack Power & Lt. 6s, '50	105½	106½
American Gas & Elec. 6s	99	100
American Power & Lt. 6s, 2016	97	97⅝
Appalachian Power 1st 5s, 1941	99	100
Arkansas Lt. & Pow. 6s, 1954	100¼	102½
Do 1st 6s, 1943	103½	105
Associated Gas & El. 6½s, 1954	100¾	102½
Coast Val. G & E. 1st 6s, 1952	101	..
Central Power & Lt. 6½s, 1952	107	108
Cities Service debenture B	185	..
Do debenture C	128	..
Do debenture D	103	..
Do debenture E	109	..
Cleve. Elec. Il. 5s, 1939	102	103¼
Columbian S. C.) Ry. G. & E. 5s, '36	92¼	..
Colorado Power 1st 5s, 1963	97	98½
Columbus Elec. Pow. 6s, 1947	102	104
Connecticut Power 5s, 1963	102	104
Continental Gas & El. 5s, 1927	100	100¼
Do 6s, 1943	101	102
Do 7s, 1954	103½	106½
Do 8½s, 1964	99	99¾
Con. Gas of N. J. 5s, '36	95	..
Do 5s, 1965	88	..
Con. Trac. 5s, 1933	57	60
East Texas Electric 5s, 1942	97	..
El Paso Electric 5s, 1950	96¼	97½
Ft. Smith L. & T. 1st 5s, 1935	67	71
Galveston-Houston 5s, 1954	67	71
Gas & Elec. of Bergen 5s, 1949	100	102
Houston Elec. 1st 6s, 1935	92½	94½
Hudson Co. Gas 5s, 1949	101	102
Ind. Irrig. Dist. Cal., 6s, 1939	103	106
Interstate Power 6s, 1944	99	100
Do 5s, 1954	100½	101½
Jersey Central Pwr. & Lt. 3½s, '46	97¼	99
Jersey City, Hack. & Pat. 4s, '49	44	46
Louisiana Power 1st 6s, 1941	99¼	101
Louisville Gas & El. 5½s, 1954	102	..
Do 1st, 1955	99¾	99⅞
Do 6s, 1937	101	..
Louisville Light 1st 5s, 1953	99¼	99½
Mississippi River Power 5s, 1951	98¾	100¾
Do 1st, 1952	102	..
Mississippi Val. 6s, 1947	91	94
Mountain States 1st 5s, 1928	92	..
Do 1st 6s, 1938	100	102½
Minneapolis Gen. Elec. 5s, 1934	100	102
National Pub Svc. 6½s, 1935	96	98½
National Power & Light inc. 7s	103½	104½
New Orleans Pub Svc. 4½s	88	89
Do 5s, 1952	92¼	93½
Do 5s, 1955	92¼	93½
Newp. News & H. Ry. & E. 5s	90	92
N. Y. & West. Light 4s	53½	..
Newark Con Gas 5s, 1948	101½	103
Newark Pass. Ry. 5s, 1920	78	81
North Carolina Pub. Svc. 5s, 1934	93	94
No. Jersey St. Ry. 4s, 1948	93	97
Northern Ohio Pow. & Lt. 7s, 1935	94	97
Northern Texas Elec. 5s, 1940	75	79
Oklahoma Gas & El. 1st 5s, 1950	94	95
Do deb. 6s, 1940	96¾	98½
Paterson Ry. 5s, 1945	55	..
Lower Securities Corp., 1949	75	79
Puget Sound P. & L. 5½s, 1949	100¼	101¼
Salt River Val. Water 6s, 1938	100	102½
San Diego G. & E. 5s, 1947	94½	96½
Do 6s, 1947	103	..
Do 5s, 1939	100	102
Savannah Lt. & P. 7½s, 1941	104½	..
Seattle Electric 5s, 1929	99¾	100½
Do 1st 5s, 1950	101	..
St. Paul Gas Light 5s, 1944	100½	101¼
Do Ref. 5½s, 1954	102	..
Do ref. 6s, 1952	104	..
Sierra & San Fran. Pw. 2d 5s, '49	76	79
Do 2d 6s, 1949	89	92
So. Jersey Gas, El. & Tr. 5s, '53	99	..
Standard Gas & Elec. 6s, 1935	89½	101½
Tampa Electric 5s, 1933	97	..
United Electric 4s, 1949	87½	88½
Wash. Coast Util. 6s, 1941	102	104
Western States Gas & Elec. 6s	99	..
Do 6s, 1947	99	..
Wisconsin Minn. L. & P. 5s, 1944	97	99
Wisconsin Pub Ser. 1st 5s, 1954	99	100
Do 1st & ref 5½s, 1958	97	99
Do 1st & ref. 6s, 1952	101	102

INVESTMENT TRUST FUNDS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Am. Founders Trust (new units)	73	75
Do (old units)	119	..
Bond Shares	98¼	110½
Diversified Trust Shares	15	15⅝
Financial Investing Co., N. Y	16½	18½
Fin. Ind. Sec., 7% pf	92	94
Do A	30	34
First Federal For. Invest	108	110
Industrial Trust Shares	10¼	11
Int. Sec. Trust Am. pf. 7%	102½	107
Do 6% cumulative pf	96	98
Do common	69	..
Do units	133	135
New England Investment	9⅞	10⅝
United Bankers' Oil	11½	12

BONDS.

Financial Investing 5s, 1930	97¼	97½
Int. Sec. of Am. 6s, A, 1928	100	102½
Do B, 1933	100	102
Do C, 1943	100	102

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK BONDS

Bank of Issue.	Rate	Maturity.	Bid	Asked
Arkansas, Memphis Tenn.	5	1952-32	100	102
Atlantic, Raleigh, N. C.	5	1952-32	101	102½
Atlanta of Atlanta, Ga.	5	1956-35	101½	103¼
California of San Fran., Cal.	5	1951-31	100	102
Chicago of Chicago, Ill.	4½	1965-35	99¾	100¾
Chicago of Chicago, Ill.	5	1951-31	101	102¾
Central of Illinois of Greenville	5	1952-32	100¾	102
Dallas of Dallas, Tex.	5	1952-32	100½	101¾
Denver of Denver, Col.	5	1956-36	101¾	103
Des Moines, Iowa	5	1953-33	101	102½
First Carolinas, Col., S. C.	5	1952-32	100¼	101¾
First of Montgomery, Ala.	5	1965-35	101	102¾
First Texas	5	1956-36	101¼	103
Fremont, Neb.	4½	1965-35	99½	101
Greenbrier	5	1965-35	101¼	103¼
Iowa, Sioux City, Ia.	4½	1955-35	100	102
Kansas City of Kansas City, Mo.	5	1965-35	101	102¾
Kansas City of Kansas City, Mo.	4½	1965-35	99	100¾
Lexington, Ky.	5	1954-34	102½	104
Lincoln of Lincoln, Neb.	4½	1965-35	100	101½
Maryland-Virginia of Baltimore	5	1955-35	101½	103¼
New York, N. Y.	5	1955-35	101	103
Oregon and Wash.	5	1953-33	100	101¾
Pacific Coast, Salt Lake City	5	1956-35	101	103
Pacific Coast, Los Angeles	5	1954-34	100½	102¼
Pacific Coast of Portland	5	1955-35	101	103
Potomac of Washington, D. C.	5	1955-35	100	103
St. Louis, Mo.	5	1952-32	101	102½
St. Louis Mo.	4½	1955-35	101	103
St. Louis, Mo.	5	1954-34	103¼	104½
Shenandoah Valley, Staunton, Va.	5	1944-34	101	103
Union of Detroit	4½	1955-35	100	102
Union of Detroit	5	1956-36	102½	104
Virginian of Charleston, Va.	5	1955-35	101	103
Virginia-Carolina of Norfolk, Va.	5	1956-36	101¼	103¼

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
America	315	..	First	2620	2160
Do v t c	315	340	Franklin	180	200
Am Ex-Pac.	410	415	Garfield	280	385
Am Union	200	215	Globe Exch.	220	240
Bank of U S	300	305	Greenwich	500	..
Do v t c	300	305	Hamilton	185	195
Bowery & E. River	365	375	Harriman	550	..
Bryant Park	210	230	Hanover	1025	1075
Bway Cent	333	375	Lebanon	135	150
Bronx Boro	1300	1400	Liberty	140	150
Bronx Nat.	400	425	Longacre	205	220
Butch & D.	170	180	Manhat Co.	225	230
Do v t c	170	180	Municipal	285	295
Capital Nat.	220	230	Mutual	500	..
Cen Mercant.	275	300	Nat Amer.	180	200
Chelsea Exch.	222	225	New Neth.	270	280
Cent Natl.	142	150	Peoples Nat.	580	..
Chase	436	436	Peoples' Com.	215	225
Chat & P.	345	355	Park	490	500
Chemical	1335	..	Penn Exch.	124	134
City	600	610	Port Morris	215	..
Colonial	550	..	Public	535	545
Commerce	365	373	Queensb Nat.	175	..
Com'wealth	290	310	Seventh Nat.	180	195
Coney Island	250	300	Seaboard	605	625
Continental	275	300	Standard	605	645
Corn Exch.	535	565	State	580	595
Cosmopolitan	210	240	Trade Bank	157	162
Fifth Av	2100	2400	United Nat.	215	230
			Wash Hts.	700	..

TRUST COMPANIES.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Bk Europe Tr.	315	330	Guaranty	348	353
Bk N Y & T.	600	610	Irving-Col	310	315
Bankers	595	605	Kings Co.	1800	2000
Bronx Co.	300	..	M'facturers	495	505
Brooklyn	170	230	Midwood	260	275
Cent Union	840	850	Mut Tr of W.	175	200
County	225	250	New York	510	520
Empire	343	355	Title Guar.	630	640
Equitable	260	267	Unit States.	1675	1725
Farm L & T.	505	515	U S M&Tr.	385	405
Fidelity	285	295	West T & T.	475	..
Fulton	380	410	Westchester	500	..

REALTY, SURETY AND MORTGAGE COMPANIES.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Alliance R.	190	200	Mtg Bond.	135	145
Am Surety	165	170	Nat Surety	200	205
B & Mtgs G.	305	315	N Y T & M.	460	470
Home Title	300	315	Realty Assoc.	125	132
Lawyers Mtg.	250	260	Do 1st pf	86	91
Law T & G.	282	290	Do 2d pf	85	90
L W M & T.	200	225	U S Title G.	300	310
Lloyds 1st M.	150	160			

INSURANCE COMPANIES.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Astna/ C & S.	750	..	Homestead	29	33
Aetna Fire	590	610	Independence	26	32
Aetna Life	550	570	Imp & Exp.	65	73
Agriculture	280	290	Ins of N A.	51	53
Am Alliance	315	325	Maryland Cas.	97	99
Am Ins of N.	21	23	Mechanics	55	..
Am Salaman.	54	58	Mer Fire As.	100	..
Assur of Am.	200	225	Do pf	115	..
Automobile	250	..	Metropol Cas.	87	92
Bankers & S.	300	325	Mil Mech	32	36
Boston	445	465	New Amster.	50	53
Buffalo	300	330	Nat Fire	700	750
Camden Fire	13	16	Nat Liberty	505	..
City of N Y.	310	320	N J Insur.	40	45
Com'wealth	600	..	Niagara	245	250
Conn Gen L.	1650	..	N Y Cas.	103	110
Continental	121	126	North River	110	120
Cont Gas	170	..	Northern	285	295
Fid & Cas.	133	138	Pacific Fire	110	115
Fid & Dep.	119	121	Preferred Ac.	825	875
Fid Phenix	160	166	Prov-Wash	325	335
Fire Assoc.	54	56	St Paul F&M.	95	110
Firemen's Ins.	232	238	Security N H.	80	90
Franklin	183	188	Travelers	1000	1040
Glens Falls	35	39	Stuyvesant	210	220
Globe & R.	1475	1550	U S Cas.	360	380
Great Amer.	281	286	U S F & G.	195	197
Hanover	190	200	U S M & S.	245	255
Harmonia	40	48	Unit States	135	145
Home	336	342	Westchester	45	47
Hartford	500	520			

FEDERAL LAND BANK FARM LOAN BONDS.

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
5	May. 1941-31	103¾	103⅞
5	Nov. 1941-31	103¾	103⅞
4½	July. 1954-34	103½	103½
4½	July. 1953-33	103	103¾
4½	Jan. 1955-35	101¾	102¼
4½	Jan. 1956-36	102	102¼
4½	Jan. 1953-33	101¼	101¾
4½	May. 1942-32	101½	101¾
4½	Jan. 1943-33	101½	101⅞
4½	May. 1939-24	100½	100⅝
4½	Nov. 1937-22	100½	100⅝

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK STOCK

	Bid.	Offer.	Yield.
Bank of Milwaukee	115	125	7.20
Chicago	115	125	8.00
Dallas	125	135	7.69
Des Moines	100	110	3.61
Denver	125	135	5.80
First Carolinas	115	125	6.40
First Texas of Houston	112	120	5.30
Fremont	115	125	6.92
Kansas City	125	135	7.40
Lincoln	125	133	6.67
North Carolina	133	142	4.90
San Antonio	110	120	6.66
St. Louis	160	165	5.52
Southern Minnesota	95	100	..
Virginian (par $5)	7	7½	6.25

FOREIGN INTERNAL SECURITIES

Securities in subjoined table payable in currency of issuing countries:

Security.	Rate.	Issue.	Bid.	Asked.
Belg. Premium	5	1920	21	24
Belg. Restoration	5	1910	19½	22½
British Fund	4	Mar., 1910	82½	84⅛
Brit. Nat. W. B.	5	1920	101⅛	103
Brit. Nat. W. B.	5	Oct., 1927	101	103
Brit. Nat. W. B.	5	1929-47	97⅛	98⅜
British Consol	2½	....	31½	33½
British Victory	4	Sep., 1919	88¼	90¼
Denmark	5	1919	228	238
Denmark	3	1894	145	155
French Govt.	4	1917	15	17
French Govt., Vic.	5	Jan., 1931	18½	20½
French Govt.	5	Prem., 1920	24½	26½
French Loan	6	1920	21½	23½
Ital. War Loan	5	....	37¼	38¼
Midl R. R.	6	1960	18	21
Norway	6	1921-13	217	221
Norway	6½	1944	230	235
Norway	6	1920-70	225	228
Paris-Orleans	6	1956	19¼	22¼
†Poland Govt.	5	1924	4	6
Prague	4	....	15½	17½
Russian rentes	4	1894	5	7
†Warsaw	4	1924	25	100

Payable in currency other than that of issuing countries:

Arg. (unlisted)	5	Sep., 1945	86½	88½
Arg. (rescission)	5	1945	75½	77½
Bolivia	6	1940	80	82
Brazil	4½	1888	59	61
Brazil	5	1913	61	63
Brazil	5	1895	62	64
Brazil	4	1889	31½	33½
Brazil (rescission)	4	1900	33½	35½
Brazil	4½	1883	62	64
Brazil	4	1910	30½	32½
Buenos Aires 10-yr. gold bonds	6	....	99	100
Buenos Aires 5s 1919 £10 pieces		....	65	67
Buenos Aires 5s 1915, £100 pieces		....	70	72
Canada	5	1937	103½	104½
Canada	5½	Nov., 1933	104½	105½
Central Pac. R. R. (European issue)	4	1943	71	73
C., M. & St. P.	4	1925	43	45
Chile	1st 5s	1911	79	82
Chinese Reorg.	5	1911	61	65
Costa Rica	5	1911	65½	67½
Greek Govt.	5	1914	112	117
Mexican	5	1942	36	40
Sao Paulo, Fr. st.		1907	68	70
San Cath., Brazil	3	....	75	80
Uruguay	5	1915	75	78
Uruguay	5	1919	80	82

*Per 100 sloty. †Per million Polish marks.

EQUIPMENT BONDS.

The subjoined quotations, calculated on a percentage basis, are the average of the price for all maturities:

Name.	Maturity.	Rate.	Bid.	Ask.
Atlantic Coast L.	1926-35	6	5.15	5.00
Do	1926-36	6½	4.90	4.75
Baltimore & Ohio	1926-40	4½,5	4.85	4.70
Do	1926-35	6	5.15	5.00
Bethlehem Steel	1926-30	7	6.50	6.00
Boston & Albany	1926-27	4½	4.70	4.50
Buf., Roch. & P.	1926-38	4½,5,6	5.15	4.70
Canadian North	1926-29	6	5.05	4.70
Canadian Pacific	1926-32	4½,6	4.95	4.70
C. R. R. of N. J.	1926-33	5	4.75	4.65
Do	1926-35	6	5.15	5.00
Cent. of Ga. Ry.	1926-38	5	4.95	4.70
Ches. & Ohio	1926-39	5	4.85	4.70
Do	1926-51	6½,6½	5.00	4.75
Do	1926-33	6	5.15	5.00
Chicago & Alton	1926-37	6	5.60	5.35
Chi., Bur. & Qy.	1926-35	6	5.15	5.00
Chi., M. & St. P.	1926-40	5,5½	5.35	5.00
Do	1926-35	6	5.60	5.25
Chi. & Northwn.	1926-35	6	5.15	5.00
Do	1926-38	5,6½	5.05	4.80
Fruit Growers' Ex.	1926-40	4½,5,5½	4.95	4.75
Gt. Northern Ry.	1926-40	4½,5	4.90	4.70
Do	1926-35	6	5.20	5.00
Hocking Valley	1926-38	5	4.90	4.70
Do	1926-39	6	5.20	5.00
Illinois Central	1926-39	4½,5	4.75	4.65
Do	1926-35	6	5.12	5.00
Kan. City South.	1926-38	5½	5.15	4.85
Do	1926-35	6	5.20	5.00
Long Island	1926-39	5,6	5.25	5.00
Louis. & Nash.	1926-38	4½,5	4.75	4.65
Do	1926-35	6	5.15	5.00
Do	1926-56	6½	4.90	4.75
Michigan Central	1926-32	5,6	4.95	4.85
Do	1926-35	6	5.12	5.00
M., St. P. & S.S.M.	1926-38	4½,5	5.10	4.85
Do	1926-35	6,6½,7	5.20	5.00
Mo., Kan. & Tex.	1926-35	6	5.35	5.10
Missouri Pacific	1926-38	5	5.25	5.10
Do	1926-40	4½,5	5.00	4.80
Do	1926-56	5½,6½	5.20	4.80
N. Y. Central	1926-40	4½,5	4.75	4.65
Do	1926-35	6	5.15	5.00
Do	1926-35	7	4.90	4.75
N. Y., C. & St. L.	1926-39	4½,5	4.90	4.70
N. Y., N. H. & H.	1926-40	4½,5	5.25	5.00
Do	1926-35	6,7	6.50	5.25
Norfolk & West'n.	1926-35	4½	4.75	4.60
Northern Pacific	1926-32	6,7	5.00	4.70
Pac. Fruit Expr.	1926-35	7	4.95	4.80
Pennsylvania R.R.	1926-39	4½,5	4.75	4.65
Do	1926-35	6	5.12	5.00
Pere Marquette	1926-35	5	5.25	5.00
Pitts. & L. Erie	1926-35	6½	5.05	4.80
Reading Co	1926-32	4½,5,6	4.85	4.65
Seab'd Air Line	1926-40	5,5½,6	5.40	5.00
Southern Pacific	1926-49	4½,5	4.80	4.65
Do	1926-35	6	5.12	4.95
Southern Ry	1926-39	4½,5	4.90	4.70
Do	1926-34	6	5.00	4.80
Do	1926-35	7	4.95	4.75
Southern Ry	1926-39	4½,5	4.90	4.70
Do	1926-34	6	5.00	4.80
Do	1926-35	6	5.15	5.00
St. L.-San Fran.	1926-37	5	5.05	4.80
Do	1926-35	6	5.25	5.05
St. Louis S. W.	1926-34	5,5½	5.15	4.90
Union Pacific	1926-37	5	4.75	4.62
Do	1926-35	7	4.90	4.75
Virginian Ry	1926-40	4½,5	4.90	4.70
Do	1926-35	6	5.20	5.00
Wabash Railroad	1926-35	6	5.30	5.10
Do	1926-40	4½,5	5.00	4.80
Western Md.	1926-37	5	5.10	4.90
Do	1926-38	5½	5.12	4.90
Wheel. & L. Erie	1926-27	5	4.75	4.50
Do	1926-35	6	5.40	5.10

ONE-HUNDRED-DOLLAR BONDS.

RAILROADS.

	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Yld.
B. & O. T. C. 4s	J & J 1959	76	79	6.20
Bklyn-Man. Tr. 6s	J & J 1968	94	96	6.50
C. B. & Q. 5s	F & A 1971	103	104	4.80
Chi. & Ill. 5s	M & N 1951	75	77	6.60
Fla. E. Coast 5s	M & S 1974	97	99	5.15
H. & Man. rfd. 5s	F & A 1957	94	95	5.40
Mo. Kan.-T. pr. 5s	J & J 1962	98	99	5.05
M., St. P. & S. 5½s	M & S 1940	92	94	6.10
N. Y. Cen. Rfd. 5s	A & O 2013	102	104	4.90
N. Y. & N. H. 6s	A & O 1940	97	98	6.25
No. & W. cons. 4s	A & O 1996	86	90	4.50
No. Pac. rfd. 5s	J & J 2047	98	100	5.00
Reading 4½s	J & J 1997	94	96	4.70
St. L. S. F. pr. 4s	J & J 1950	78	80	7.70
Seabd. A. L. 6s	M & S 1945	91	92	6.55
So. P. Fr. Ter. 4s	A & O 1950	85	87	4.85
West. Pac. 1st	M & S 1946	97	99	5.10

PUBLIC UTILITIES.

Am. T. & T. 5s	J & J 1960	99	100	5.00
Am. W. Wks. 5s	A & O 1934	96	97	5.60
Bell T. of Pa. 5s	J & J 1948	102	103	4.90
Consumer Pw. 5s	M & N 1952	99	101	4.85
Ill. Bell Tel. 5s	J & D 1956	101	102	4.90
Louisville Gas 5s	M & N 1962	98	100	5.00
Mont. Power 5s	J & J 1943	100	101	4.95
N. Y. Tel. 6s	A & O 1941	108	109

W. G. VAN DE WATER 50 YEARS WITH ROAD

Secretary and Treasurer of Lackawanna Congratulated at Party in His Office.

STRESSES 'FAMILY FEELING'

Finds Forming Friends in Business Essential—Makes Motto 'Don't Take Yourself too Seriously.'

William G. Van De Water, Secretary and Treasurer of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad, celebrated his fiftieth anniversary yesterday as an employe of that road. He was showered with congratulations from members of the Lackawanna staff and entertained at an office party late in the afternoon. A ladder beside his desk held one step for each ten years of service.

Twenty-five years ago, Mr. Van De Water said, an intimate friend handed him a card which read "Don't Take Yourself Too Seriously." Following that advice he believes has made it possible for him to round out a half century of hard work.

"If I'd let things worry me," he declared, "I'd be in the grave now. I'd also be there if it hadn't been for my wife. She takes care of me and keeps me toeing the mark. Our life has been a continuous day of happiness."

His success as an executive Mr. Van De Water largely attributes to emphasizing the "family feeling." People spend more time at work, he says, than they do at play and "should be ashamed of themselves" if they fail to make friendships among their business associates.

"In the old days," he said, "we worked longer hours, but we didn't get nearly as much done. We wrote a few letters with a pen, made a few personal calls and let the rest go by the board. Now we write more letters in a railroad office in a day than we used to write in a year."

Railroading is not a fruitful field for the college man, in his opinion, unless the college man is willing to begin at a very moderate salary. College graduates are seldom willing to do this, he said, preferring to begin in "jobs where they can push buttons."

Mr. Van De Water was born on Bleecker Street in this city and has spent most of his life here. His family, which is of Dutch origin, was honored in the naming of Vandewater Street. He entered the employ of the Lackawanna Express Company as office boy in 1876, was an express messenger from 1878 to 1883, a clerk from 1883 to 1884; cashier, 1884 to 1885 and agent from 1885 to July, 1886. He became a clerk in the auditing department of the railroad in 1906 and from then on was promoted rapidly until March, 1920, when he was selected as Secretary and Treasurer.

"Your splendid record of service in the various important branches of the activities of the company," wrote President Davis of the Lackawanna to him yesterday, "is very remarkable and I think you can justly be proud of it."

TRADE PACE SLOWER, BUT VOLUME IS GOOD

Cleveland Banker Finds Easing of Speculation Gives Sober Tone to Business.

Colonel Leonard P. Ayres, Vice President of the Cleveland Trust Company, in the April bulletin of that institution, says that "the most important development of the first quarter of the year has been the termination of the bull market for stocks and the beginning of a bear market."

"There is little foundation," the bulletin continues, "in the oft-repeated claim that serious reverses in the security market need have no harmful implications for trade and industry, and still less in the assertion that a decline in prices of stocks will tend to stabilize general business. Business sentiment is better, in truth, and constructive initiative is more bravely exercised when prices are rising.

"The great decline in stock prices has affected a recession in the phenomenal real estate boom in Florida, and, as well, reports show that minor real estate booms, which have been noted in suburban sections of many large cities, are dwindling. Notwithstanding these facts, building operations are more or less on the rise, and especially in Florida, where, despite a market decline in speculative land values, more building is actually in progress than was the case a year ago at this time.

"In the country as a whole the more important indicators of trade and industrial activities show that general business has been going forward at properity levels during the first quarter of this year. Steel production, car loadings, automobile output, bank clearings and building construction have made new first quarter records. Employment totals have been well maintained. Failures have been a little more numerous than last year, and wholesale commodity prices, in continuing to decline, have constituted the one really serious weak spot in the general situation. The evidence begins to indicate that industry has been holding up better than wholesale and retail trade, and it may be that production is beginning to run somewhat ahead of consumption.

"The slowing down of speculation in securities and in real estate has given a more sober tone to general business. Industry is very active, employment is good, agricultural prospects are promising and trade is better than fair. In general it may be said that business during the first quarter has been good in most lines, and that during the second quarter at a pace that is distinctly moderated from the high speed of the closing months of 1925, but which is, nevertheless, fairly satisfactory."

OPPOSE ATLANTA ROAD SALE

Stockholders Say Offer Would Make Holdings Worthless.

Charles E. Cottrell, an attorney of Atlanta, Ga., announced yesterday that a protective committee was being formed to represent stockholders of the Atlanta, Birmingham & Atlantic in contesting the proposed sale of that railroad to the Atlantic, Birmingham & Coast Railway, a newly formed subsidiary of the Atlantic Coast Line.

The Atlantic Coast Line has offered to buy the road by the payment of 60 cents on the dollar of the outstanding first mortgage and income bonds. This offer makes the stock worthless and the stockholders believe it should share in the sale. Mr. Cottrell has notified the Interstate Commerce Commission of the committee's intention to oppose the plan when it comes up for ratification.

STEEL CORPORATION TO MEET ON MONDAY

Financial World Awaits Comments of Judge Gary on Outlook for Business.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the United States Steel Corporation will be held in Hoboken next Monday. This event is looked forward to in stock market circles, as Judge Elbert H. Gary, Chairman of the board, usually comments upon the outlook for the steel industry. In view of the current record-breaking operations in the steel industry, and statements regarding falling off in new buying, Judge Gary's statements on the business outlook will attract more than the usual attention.

It is also expected that Judge Gary will have something to say on the recent celebration of the first quarter century of the corporation's existence. This anniversary fell in March, and at the time Judge Gary intimated he might discuss the achievements of the organization since its inception.

The stockholders of the corporation have been promised a treat, in the form of pumpkin pie, at the luncheon which the corporation serves at the meeting. Last year one prominent stockholder who likes pumpkin pie arose at the meeting and asked the executives to furnish pumpkin pie at future meetings. The request met with immediate response, for it seemed to be realized that only canned pumpkin is obtainable at this season and its consumption would aid the tin plate industry. As a result of the request a Pie Committee was appointed at last year's meeting to make arrangements for this year. After functioning for a year, the committee has ordered fifteen pumpkin pies for Monday's meeting.

TRANS-LUX FOR CANADA.

Contract for the installation throughout Canada of the Trans-Lux Daylight Picture Screen Corporation service has been made by the Trans-Lux company with the Canadian National Telegraph Company, it was announced yesterday. The Canadian National holds the same position in Canada in respect to ticker services as the Western Union Company does in this country.

The Western Union Company, through a contract with the Trans-Lux Corporation, acts as agent of the latter concern in taking orders, making installations providing service and collecting rentals in certain cities where Trans-Lux has ticker service.

North American Cement Net.

Net earnings of the North American Cement Company for the first quarter of 1926 totaled $105,478, after depreciation and depletion, but before interest, amortization and Federal taxes, it was reported yesterday.

SHIPMENTS OF GOLD TO CANADA LIKELY

Dominion Exchange Advances to Premium of 11-64 of 1%, Highest This Year.

GRAIN TO BE MOVED SOON

110,000,000 Bushels Said to Be Ready for Transfer When Navigation Opens.

A movement of gold from the United States to Canada was forecast yesterday when Canadian exchange advanced to a premium of eleven sixty-fourths of 1 per cent., the highest premium of the present year and the point which theoretically calls for the shipment of gold. Canadian exchange was at about its present level last October during a movement of American gold to the Dominion of more than $40,000,000. Bankers said that undoubtedly gold would be engaged for shipment to Canada today or tomorrow, but that they had not yet heard of any definite arrangements.

The present movement is the result chiefly of the arrival of the active export season for Canadian goods, which will result in large American remittances to the Dominion. Great Lakes and St. Lawrence River navigation is about to open up on a large scale, which will mean heavy shipments of grain and other products to this country. It is reported that 110,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat are ready to be moved, but not all of this will influence exchange, as part of the supply already has been financed.

Bankers said yesterday that there was a broad demand in New York for funds on Canada and that little demand existed in the Dominion for American remittances. In these circumstances they expected the present strength in Canadian exchange to be maintained or to increase. Up to a short time ago Canadian exchange had been at a discount and $66,000,000 of Canadian gold had been shipped to this country this year.

The imports of gold from Canada this year have accounted for a large part of the increases in the gold supplies in this country, which in turn have been partly responsible for the easy credit situation. Despite the likelihood of a return movement of gold to Canada and the improbability of gold being received in quantities from other parts of the world, the views of current import balancers in the commodity trade of the United States bankers expect comparatively cheap money to continue for the present.

RESERVE RATIO RISES AT BANK OF ENGLAND

Gold Coin and Bullion Decreases £1,640,00—Note Circulation Smaller.

The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes, in pounds sterling:

Gold coin and bullion	decreased	£164,000
Reserve in banking dept., gold and notes	increased	1,011,000
Notes in circulation	decreased	1,175,000
Notes in reserve	increased	1,058,000
Loans on Govt. securities	decreased	4,930,000
Loans on other securities	decreased	1,628,000
Public deposits	decreased	2,211,000
Other deposits	decreased	3,353,000

Proportion of the bank's reserve to deposit liabilities this week is 22.27 per cent., last week it was 20.40 per cent., two weeks ago, 18.41 per cent. This week's percentage is the highest of 1926 to date; lowest, 15.36, on Jan. 6. Highest percentage since the war, 31.67, on July 20, 1925; lowest, 7.20, on Dec. 20, 1920.

The statement compares as follows with the corresponding week one and two years ago:

	1926.	1925.	1924.
Total gold holdings	£149,491,000	£128,720,928	£128,112,001
Reserve in banking dept., gold and notes	25,614,000	27,108,303	22,385,016
Notes in circulation	140,717,000	121,342,625	123,477,045
Public deposits	10,964,000	14,780,413	18,042,551
Other deposits	103,618,000	110,333,035	102,066,456
Govt. securities	40,210,000	39,292,221	40,917,755
Other securities	66,577,000	76,415,649	74,843,131
Ration of reserve	22.27	21.63	18.63

The gold holdings of the Bank of England on Aug. 5, 1925, £164,500,152, were the largest in the history of the institution. On April 29, 1925, the week in which gold payment was resumed, they stood at £155,742,064. Before the war the largest amount ever held was £43,634,723, on Jan. 28, 1914.

The Bank of England's official discount rate remains at 5 per cent., to which it was raised from 4 per cent. on Dec. 2, 1925.

NEW YORK RAILWAYS NET.

Income for Eight Months Ended Feb. 28 Was $305,212.

The New York Railways Corporation reports for the eight months ended Feb. 28, a net income of $305,212. The total assets were $33,600,743, as against total liabilities of $32,789,776. Cash was $608,073; special deposits, $18,777; accounts receivable, $307,457; bills and accounts receivable from controlled companies, $1,227,514; and interest and dividends receivable, $8,984.

Among the liabilities were contingent accounts, $529,793; temporary credits, $84,431; reserves, $4,674,496, and capital stock equity, May 1, 1925, $1,447,069.

CRUDE RUBBER PRICE DECLINE CONTINUES

Gross Loss in Active Months 2 Cents a Pound as Trading Reaches New High Level.

478 LOTS CHANGE HANDS

Publication of Tire Production Is a Depressing Factor—London Stocks Also Aid Reaction.

Crude rubber futures continued their decline to new low levels again yesterday, the gross loss sustained by the more active months averaging more than 2 cents a pound, while the more distant periods tapered slightly from this figure. At present prices the market is at the lowest since last May.

It was the biggest day that the Rubber Exchange has had, 478 contracts changing hands. Business started at a sharp overnight break on a combination of a reaction in London, where spot sheets were down 1½d. at 22½d., together with speculative offerings here. Another factor in the downward swing was the rumor that tire prices were likely to be cut very soon.

The market was affected by the publication of the tire production and shipping figures for February which showed that production was 4,944,386 tires, and shipments of 3,475,653. Stocks on hand at the end of February also showed an increase in inventories of more than 1,250,000 tires compared with the end of January. This had led to the rumor among brokers and dealers, and the trade generally, of the imminence of a price cut in tires. Wires have reached some houses in the city from Akron, the chief tire producing centre of the country, that manufacturers there had informally discussed this possibility to move the vast stocks on hand. In one quarter it was said that a contributing cause to the slow moving of stock was the lateness of the season, and the out-of-the-season storms which have visited the Western sections of the country.

Another bearish factor has been the steady climbing of stocks in the warehouses of London, this total having risen to 15,300 tons as of April 10, with the expectation that the current statement will reveal a still further increase. This would represent an advance of more than 100 per cent. in holdings in London.

Range of prices for the active deliveries, follows:

	High.	Low.	Wednesday's Close.	Close.
May	48.20	46.30	47.80	48.05
June	45.60	43.30	46.30*	48.00
July	46.30	43.50	45.60	47.20
September	46.00	46.00	44.80*	46.50
December	44.40	43.40	44.00*	43.10
January	44.00	44.00	44.00*	44.70
February	44.00	44.00	44.00*	44.30
March	44.00	43.50	43.70*	43.90

*Nominal.

Other months closed: August 45.20, October 44.60, November 44.30.

Spots were quoted at 48.30.

Business in the Street market was also done at sizable concessions from Wednesday's prices. At the day's lowest the market was down about 3 cents a pound, with spot sheets at 46 cents and first late crepe at 47 cents. Other grades lost ground. Volume of contracts turned over showed a big jump over recent figures.

Range of prices for the leading grades, spot and futures, follow:

	Spot.	May-June.	July-Sept.
Rubbed smoked sheets	.46	.45	.43
First latex crepe	.47	.46	.44
Amber, No. 3	.43	.42	.40
Clean, thin brown crepe	.43	.42	.40
Para up-river	.40	.39	.37

Tire reclaimed, 11c; shoe, 10c; tube, 19c.

On the Cocoa and Rubber Exchange twelve lots were sold. These were, three May at 44.70 cents, four July at 43.50 cents, one at 44 cents, two September at 44 cents and two at 45 cents.

LONDON, April 15 (AP).—The rubber market in Mincing Lane developed decided weakness today in all positions, going below two shillings a pound as compared with the high level of four shillings sixpence prevailing last July. Spot and April rubber was quoted at 22¾d. and October-December at 22¼d.

Since the attack of Secretary of Commerce Hoover on the Stevenson scheme of curtailing rubber supplies and the institution of an economy campaign in the United States by an increased use of old rubber, there has been a gradual sliding tendency in rubber prices. This has been checked only by the excellent dividends declared by many companies as a result of the high prices of 1925.

Rubber stocks in London have increased week by week and the exports from Malaya during March have been much larger than expected, being being further increased by supplies of native rubber.

The trade demand is not so good, especially from the United States, the latter evidently drawing supplies from other sources. The rubber market consequently was unable to withstand the depressing influence despite bumper dividends and the quotations on shares has been downward almost daily.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE

THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1926.

Stocks.	Day's Sales.	Wednesday.	Tuesday.	A Year Ago.	Year to Date.	1925 to Date.
Industrials and Public utilities	128,550	148,925	186,155	155,370	22,380,862	11,811,879
Standard oils	36,590	25,860	47,850	37,180	3,434,610	5,034,738
Miscellaneous oils	45,840	39,100	50,200	57,990	9,458,775	8,229,967
Mining	38,500	39,130	44,450	103,220	5,045,420	14,055,375
Total stocks	249,480	253,015	328,655	353,760	40,319,667	39,161,959
Domestic bonds	$1,014,000	$1,027,000	$985,000	$898,000	$84,956,980	$67,793,000
Foreign bonds	435,000	472,000	382,000	274,000	39,440,530	12,598,000
Total bonds	$1,449,000	$1,499,000	$1,367,000	$1,172,000	$124,397,510	$80,391,000

INDUSTRIALS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge
600	Alum Co. new	64¾	64	64	— ¾
500	Am Cyan B(f1.20)	38	37	37	— 1⅛
30	Do pf (6)	96	96	96	— ¼
1,000	Home Prod (2.40)	25	24⅞	*25	+ ⅛
100	Am Ray Prod(2)	31¼	31¼	31¼	— ⅜
150	Am Roll M (22)	49½	49	49¼	+ ⅛
600	Am Shipmstrs, L,D, A ctfs, w i	18	18	18	—
2,500	Atl Fruit & Sug	1⅛	1	1⅛	—
400	Atlas P Cem,n(2)	47	45	45¾	— 2⅜
200	Auburn Auto (14)	45	45	45	—
500	Bloomingdale	29	28¾	28¾	— 1⅛
300	Blad Firep Pr	87c	80c	85c	—
300	Brill A	37⅞	37¼	37¼	+ ⅛
200	Do B	19	19	19	—
500	Br-Amt Pow(4-4c)	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	— ⅛
100	Brock Mot Tr n	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
50	Bucyrus (11)	195	193	195	— 5
80	Burr Bros (2½)	103½	103½	103½	— ½
100	Can D G A (12½)	44½	44½	44½	+ ½
800	Car Lt & Pow	2⅛	2	2⅛	—
1,700	Cent Pipe (1)	18	17	17⅛	— ⅛
20	Celluloid pf (8)	68	68	68	+ 1½
300	Chicago Nipple A	42½	42½	42½	— ½
100	Do B ctfs	26½	26½	26½	+ ½
100	Coll. & Alkman	33	33	33	— 1
100	Do 7%pr stk(7)	95¾	95¾	95¾	— ¼
300	Cont Bak A (8)	83¼	83¼	83¼	— 1⅛
10,900	Do B	14	13	14	+ 1
300	Do pf (8)	92	92	92	— ¾
200	Copeland Prod A	19	17	19	+ 2
3,400	Cons Laund (2)	22¾	22	*22¾	+ ½
200	Curtiss Aero	18	18	18	— ⅛
500	De Forest Radio, A	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
100	Dinkler Hotels A, w pur w	20¾	20½	20¾	— ¼
25	Dom Stores(2.40)	60	60	60	+ 2
1,800	Dub Cond & Rad	5	4½	4½	— ⅜
1,100	Durant Motors	6¼	6¼	6¼	—
100	Eitingon Schild	83¼	83¼	83¼	+ ⅛
5,900	Elec Refrig (12)	60	59	59¾	+ 1¼
200	Emporium (50c)	35¾	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
300	Estey Welte (2)	26½	26	26½	—
1,000	Fageol Motors	5¾	5¾	5¾	—
90	Fajal Sug(111¼)	129	124¾	*129	—
600	Fed Fin A (3)	31¾	30	*31¾	+ ⅝
400	Do B (1)	12¼	12	*12¾	— ⅛
400	Found For Sh A	18	18	18	— ½
800	Fox Theatre A	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ½
200	Fred Ind Mtg Bk	98½	98½	98½	—
20	Firest T&R pf(7)	98¾	98½	98¾	—
240	Ford M of Can(20)	570	500	506	— 68
300	Freed-Eise Radio	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ¼
3,800	Fremont Co	24¾	24	24¾	+ ½
6,300	Gen Bak A (5)	52	49½	51	+ 1½
17,100	Do B	7⅝	6¾	7⅛	+ ⅜
600	Gen Ice Corp (4)	49	48	48	— 2
1,800	Gillette SR(13.75)	94	93	94¼	— ¼
400	Glen Alden C (7)	153⅜	151½	151¾	— 3½
700	Goodyear T & R	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	—
1,000	Grimes (D) Rad	1¼	1¼	1¼	—
200	Gug Candy A(50)	67	67	67	+ ¼
200	Hallman (R) (1.50)	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	—
300	Heyden Chemical	1¼	1¼	1¼	—
100	Ind Rayon A	106	106	106	— ¾
1,100	Keystone Solv	15c	15c	15c	— 5c
250	Kraft Cheese (10)	65	63	63	— ¼
100	Kruspal & K	17	17	17	—
1,000	Lambert	39	38½	39	+ ¼
100	Landover Cab	30½	30½	30½	— 2⅞
700	L V Coal ct (2¼)	39½	39	39	+ ¼
60	Libby O&G (13).148		148	148	—
200	Municipal Ser (1)	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	—
1,000	Music Master	15c	15c	15c	— 5c
100	Nat Leather	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	—
25	Nat Sugar (6)	107¼	107¼	107¼	— 2⅜
100	Peoples D Stores	27½	27½	27½	+ 1
100	Pender Grocery B	24	24	24	— ⅞
200	Purity Bak, A(3)	38	37	37	— 1
200	Do B	27	27	27	—
1,400	Rand Kard (2.88)	40	37¾	40	+ 3⅞
1,400	Reo Motor (11.50)	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ¼
800	Rickenbacker Mtr	4½	4⅜	4½	—
10	Royal Bak pf (10)	150	150	150	— 38
200	Serv-el A	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
300	Do cfts	18⅛	18	18⅜	+ ⅛
600	Std Pub, A(1.50)	14½	14	14½	— ⅛
200	Stutz Motor Car	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
2,300	Swift Int (1.20)	104	103½	104	— ¼
5,400	Trans-Lux	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	+ ⅛
100	Tub Art Silk, B	175	172	175	—
300	Trumbull Steel	10¼	10	10	—
100	Tung Sol Lamp	8	8	8	— ⅛
700	U S Lt & Heat pf	6¼	6	6	— ⅛
400	U S Rubber Rec	16⅝	15⅜	15⅝	— 1⅛
500	Victor Talk Mach	71	69	69	— 3½
100	Warner Bros	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
100	West Auto Sup pf (2)	25½	25½	25½	+ ½
100	Wilson & Co, new, pf	9¼	9¼	9¼	—
2,800	Yellow Taxi, N Y	16½	15½	16⅛	+ ½

PUBLIC UTILITIES.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge
400	Am G & E (21)	70¾	70¾	70¾	— ¼
200	Do pf (6)	90¾	90¾	90¾	
25	Am L & Trac(7)	130	130	130	+ 3
150	Do pf (6)	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	+ ⅛
1,400	Am P & Lt,n(11)	51	50	51	— ¾
60	Do pf (6)	93½	93½	93¾	— ⅛
200	Am Superp (.30c)	22¾	22¾	22¾	—
100	Do 1st (50c)	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
100	Do pr pf (2)	24½	24½	24½	—
200	Asso G&EA(a2½)	29¾	29¾	29¾	—
400	BlackW&G(6)	93½	90¾	93½	+ 1
100	Bklyn Cy RR(50c)	77½	77½	77½	—
100	Buff, Niag & E pf	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ¼
200	Cnwth Pr n (32)	32¾	32¾	32¾	—
1,100	Do pf (6)	84½	84½	84½	— 1⅛
1,400	ConGasBalt,n(2½)	49¼	48	48½	— ¾
300	El Bd&Sh Sec(1)	64	63¾	64	+ ¼
90	Do pf (6)	105¾	105¾	105¾	—
1,600	Elec Investment warrants	35½	35	35½	— ¼
2,000	Engineers P S	22¼	21½	21¾	— ¼
200	Do f pd pf (7)	98¼	98¼	98¼	—
200	Inter P&L pf(6)	94	94	94	—
12,000	Leh Pow Sec,new	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
200	Mid W Util (6)	115¼	113	113½	—
350	Do pr lien (8)	116	115	115	—
1,200	Do rts, w i	2½	2¼	2¾	—
200	Moh Hudson Pow	22¼	22¼	22¼	—
300	Nat El P A(d1.80)	21¾	21	21½	— ¼
50	Nat P&Lt pf (7)	98¼	98¼	98¼	+ ¼
200	Nat Pub S A(1.60)	19½	18½	19¼	— ¼
125	N Y Tal pf(6½)	112¾	112¾	112¾	—
1,000	North'n Ohio Pow	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
3,200	Northeast Power	19¾	18¾	19	— ¼
300	North St Pow(8)	101½	101	101¼	+ ⅜
400	Puget S P&L (4)	50	49¾	49¾	— ⅛
400	Sierra Pac El (2)	25½	25	25	— ⅛
1,250	So Cal Edison(6%)	119	118½	119	— ¼
500	Do new	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ¼
2,200	Southeast P & L	25¾	25	25¾	— ¼
500	Do new	25¾	25	25¾	— ¼
200	Do pref pf	69½	69½	69¾	— ¼
200	Do warrants	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
900	Un Lt&Pr A n	113¾	113¼	113¾	— ¼
90	Tampa Elec (10)	271½	271½	271½	+ 1½
1,200	Un Gas Imp(4)	90	89	90	— ¼
1,400	Un Lt & Pow A n	13¾	13¼	*13⅜	—
100	Do A (12.40)	68	68	*68	— ¼
100	Do pf A (6.50)	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¼

STANDARD OILS.

2,600	Anglo-Am non-vot	17⅛	17¼	17¼	+ ⅛
100	Do (60%c)	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
100	Ch'esb'gh M (12½)	65	65	65	—
14,400	Cont. new (1)	20¼	19¾	20¼	— ¼
60	Cumberl'd PL(12)	120½	120½	120½	—
300	Galena Signal	20	19¾	20	+ ⅛
60	Do pf new (8)	82	82	82	— 5
2,000	Imp Oil Can (1)	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ¼
100	Indiana Pipe Line	15c	15c	15c	— 5c
2,100	Inter Pet (50c)	30¾	30¼	30½	— ¼
500	Nat Transit (f1)	16⅛	16	16	— 1
300	Ohio Oil (12½)	60	59¾	59¾	— ¼
200	Penn-Mex Fuel(50c)	23	23	23	— ¼
200	Prairie O&G, new	51¾	51¼	51¾	+ ¼
100	Prairie P L (8)	123¾	123¼	123¾	— ¾
1,000	Std Oil Cal, n w i	53	52¾	53	—
100	South P P pf (6)	67	67	67	—
80	So Penn Oil (6)	158	155	157	+ 5

STANDARD OILS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge
2,800	S O of Ind (12¾)	62	61½	62	+ ⅝
100	S O of Ky (4)	115¼	112¾	115¼	—
9,100	S O of N Y (1.40)	30¾	30½	30¾	— ⅛
80	S O of Ohio (10)	316	313	316	+ 2
150	Swan & Finch	18½	18	18½	—
400	Vacuum (15)	97½	97	97¾	— ¼

MISCELLANEOUS OILS.

300	Am Control	5	4½	5	+ ⅛
800	Am Maracaibo	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	— ⅛
100	Beacon	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
200	Cardinal Pet	75c	75c	75c	— 20c
700	Carib Synd	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	+ ⅛
1,600	Cities S, n(f1.20)	40¾	40¾	*40¾	— ⅛
400	Do pf (6)	83¾	83½	*83¾	— ⅛
100	Do bkrs sh(2.10)	20¾	20¼	*20¾	+ ⅛
400	Cosden & Co	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	—
2,300	Colombia Syn	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
100	Creole Syn	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	+ ⅛
100	Crown Cen Pet	2	2	2	—
700	Euclid (17c)	1¼	1	1¼	— ⅛
2,400	Gibson	4¼	4¼	4¼	—
1,000	Glen Rock	6c	6c	6c	— 9c
300	Kirby Pet	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
5,400	Lago O & Tra A	17¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
400	Lago Pet	8¾	8½	8½	— ⅛
5,100	Leonard	7	6⅝	7	+ ⅛
100	Lion Oil Ref (2)	23	23	23	— ½
700	Margay	2¾	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
100	Mex Panuco	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
2,200	Mount Pr (2.40)	23¾	23	23	— ¼
40	Nat F & G (18)	133	131	131	— 4
200	New Bradfrd(50c)	6	6	6	—
100	N M & Arts Land	10¼	10	10	— ⅛
1,700	Peer	8¾	8⅝	7⅛	— 9c
100	Reiter-Foster	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅜
900	Ryan Cons	5¾	5	5	— ¼
200	Salt Cr Cons (60c)	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
500	Salt C Pr (12.35)	29¼	29	*29	— ⅝
800	Do pf (6)	22½	22	22½	—
1,600	Tidewater Assn	22½	22	22½	—
500	Do pf (6)	97¾	97¼	97¾	+ ¼
1,300	Venezuela Pet	8½	6¾	6¾	—
100	Warner Quin	25	25	25	—
100	Wilcox O&G,n (2)	25½	25½	*25½	—
10,000	"Y" Oil & Gas	7c	7c	7c	—

MINING.

1,000	Ariz Globe Cop	12c	12c	12c	—
100	Con Copper, new	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— 1c
2,000	Divide Extension	5c	5c	5c	— 1c
600	Ehgra Gold	13	14½	15	+ ⅜
100	Eureka Croesus	4c	4c	4c	— 1c
11,000	Fwst Thought G	6c	6c	6c	—
3,500	Forty-nine	11c	10c	10c	— 3c
100	Ohio Copper (5c)	50c	50c	50c	
100	Hecla (2)	47⅜	47⅜	47⅜	— ⅛
100	Hollinger Gold(1.04)	18	18	18	— ⅛
2,500	Kay Copper	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	—
200	Kerr Lake (25c)	1	1	1	—
2,000	Nat Tin	4c	4c	4c	— 2c
100	New Devella(.20)	21	20½	20½	— ⅛
100	Newmont (4.00)	40¾	40¾	40¾	— ¼
300	Nipissing (60c)	57¾	57¾	57¾	— ¼
2,300	Noranda	15¾	14¾	15¼	— ¼
100	Ophir Cons	1¼	1¼	1¼	—
2,000	Plymouth Lead	16c	15c	16c	— 2c
300	Premier Gold(32c)	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
2,000	Red Warrior	25c	23c	23c	—
200	Red Cedar Plat	4	4	4	—
500	Teck Hughes	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
300	Tono Belmont(5c)	3	3	3	— ⅛
3,200	Tonopah Ext	55c	51c	51c	— 4c
2,200	Utah Apex (1.40)	8¾	8	8	— ⅜

BONDS (in $1,000 lots).

6	Allied Pack 8s, '39	79¼	79	79	..
1	Aluminum 7s, '33	107¼	107¼	107¼	— ¼
37	Am G&E 6s B,2014	95¾	95¾	95¾	— ¼
11	Do new	99½	99½	99

LARGE GAIN MADE IN RESERVES ASSETS

Most of the Items in the Weekly Balance Sheet of the Banks Show Increases.

NOTE CIRCULATION GAINS

Acceptances up $44,300,000—New York Bank Gains $33,800,000 in Deposits.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—The consolidated condition statement of the Federal Reserve Banks on April 14, made public by the Federal Reserve Board, shows increases during the week of $44,300,000 in holdings of acceptances purchased in open market, $35,000,000 in Government securities, $28,200,000 in Federal Reserve note circulation and $91,600,000 in member banks' reserve deposits, with only a nominal change in total holdings of discounted bills.

Discount holdings of the New York Reserve Bank increased $33,800,000 during the week and those of the Cleveland and Richmond banks $4,600,000 and $4,200,000 respectively, while holdings of the Chicago bank declined $19,100,000; of Philadelphia, $7,600,000; Atlanta, $6,700,000, and Boston, $4,300,000.

Open market acceptance holdings were larger than a week ago at all of the banks except Cleveland, which shows a small decrease. The principal increases in this item for the week were: New York, $19,300,000; Minneapolis, $11,300,000, and Boston, $4,800,000.

All classes of Government security holdings increased during the week. United States bonds by $19,100,000, Treasury notes by $8,600,000 and Treasury certificates by $7,300,000.

Relatively little change is shown in Federal Reserve note circulation except in the case of the Atlanta bank, which reports an increase of $34,300,000, due largely to the shipment of currency to Cuba to meet recent heavy withdrawals of deposits from the local banks.

A summary of changes in the principal assets and liabilities of the Reserve banks during the week and the year ended April 14 follows:

	Week.	Year.
Total reserves	+$5,200,000	—$46,700,000
Gold reserves	— 1,600,000	— 62,700,000
Total bills and securities	+77,900,000	+202,900,000
Discount bills, total	— 1,300,000	+152,700,000
Secured by U S Government obligation	+44,900,000	+128,600,000
Other bills discounted	—43,900,000	+ 53,400,000
Bills bought in open market	+44,300,000	
U. S. Government securities, total	+35,000,000	+ 19,200,000
Bonds	+19,100,000	+ 5,200,000
Treasury notes	+ 8,600,000	—101,300,000
Certificates of indebtedness	+ 7,300,000	+111,500,000
Federal Reserve notes in circulation	+28,200,000	— 17,000,000
Total deposits	+68,700,000	+129,200,000
Members' reserve deposits	+91,600,000	+141,800,000
Government deposits	—17,300,000	+ 6,300,000

+Increase. —Decrease.

FEDERAL RESERVE STATEMENT.

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF CONDITIONS AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS APRIL 14.

District.	Gold Reserve.	Total Bills Discounted.	Total U.S. Govt. Secur.	F.R.Notes in Circul'n.	Due Memb's Reserve Acct.	Ratio, &c.
Boston	$206,200,000	$31,109,000	$11,016,000	$143,859,000	$144,303,000	75.9
New York	956,787,000	188,969,000	65,975,000	386,065,000	922,827,000	76.9
Philadelphia	214,856,000	47,287,000	22,815,000	143,568,000	135,444,000	77.5
Cleveland	278,859,000	64,384,000	23,975,000	201,678,000	180,482,000	73.9
Richmond	38,840,000	44,709,000	8,662,000	74,028,000	66,842,000	60.5
Atlanta	203,749,000	40,864,000	19,451,000	197,338,000	77,318,000	75.6
Chicago	334,372,000	65,035,000	51,112,000	167,020,000	314,085,000	73.0
St. Louis	47,044,000	23,068,000	25,742,000	37,068,000	78,123,000	57.2
Minneapolis	76,020,000	4,840,000	19,280,000	62,643,000	52,624,000	65.9
Kansas City	83,273,000	17,477,000	35,753,000	62,870,000	87,008,000	57.7
Dallas	51,546,000	5,785,000	32,478,000	38,163,000	58,784,000	59.3
San Francisco	250,233,000	41,745,000	48,777,000	183,777,000	164,782,000	72.0
In the Previous Week.						
District.	Gold Reserve.	Total Bills Discounted.	Total U.S. Govt. Secur.	F.R.Notes in Circul'n.	Due Memb's Reserve Acct.	Ratio, &c.
Boston	$206,532,000	$19,810,000	$8,693,000	$147,988,000	$138,137,000	76.5
New York	958,154,000	48,778,000	57,888,000	389,838,000	839,008,000	81.6
Philadelphia	211,45,000	20,901,000	20,123,000	142,751,000	135,001,000	76.7
Cleveland	279,841,000	20,117,000	22,195,000	199,948,000	173,601,000	75.2
Richmond	38,230,000	28,415,000	6,643,000	76,301,000	68,511,000	65.5
Atlanta	165,706,000	37,091,000	17,386,000	163,099,000	75,213,000	70.3
Chicago	339,166,000	46,714,000	45,588,000	163,839,000	322,873,000	71.9
St. Louis	53,373 000	15,892,000	25,742,000	36,733,000	80,632,000	60.1
Minneapolis	50,256,000	5,033,000	17,578,000	64,379,000	52,619,000	76.7
Kansas City	84,563,000	12,834,000	33,734,000	63,516,000	87,785,000	58.3
Dallas	54,344,000	4,718,000	30,712,000	37,071,000	58,903,000	60.8
San Francisco	251,384,000	28,080,000	45,747,000	137,415,000	155,335,000	72.4

CONSOLIDATED RESOURCES AND LIABILITIES OF THE TWELVE FEDERAL RESERVE BANKS COMPARE AS FOLLOWS:

RESOURCES.	April. 14, 1926.	Apr. 7, 1926.	Apr. 15, 1925.
Gold with Federal Reserve agents	$1,385,430,000	$1,384,531,000	$1,534,000,000
Gold redemption fund with U. S. Treasury	52,813,000	47,741,000	54,419,000
Gold held exclusively against F. R. notes	$1,438,245,000	$1,432,272,000	$1,608,419,000
Gold settlement fund with F. R. Board	715,880,000	730,247,000	637,009,000
Gold and gold certificates held by banks	627,663,000	620,827,000	599,055,000
Total gold reserves	$2,701,781,000	$2,783,346000	$2,844,483,000
Reserves other than gold	157,017,000	150,305,000	141,044,000
Total reserves	$2,938,803,000	$2,933,651,000	$2,985,527,000
Non-reserve cash	62,838,000	61,484,000	56,630,000
Bills discounted:			
Sec. by U. S. Government obligations	334,735,000	290,169,000	206,132,000
Other bills discounted	242,549,000	288,383,000	180,170,000
Total bills discounted	$577,284,000	$578,552,000	$305,302,000
Bills bought in open market	274,038,000	229,773,000	274,058,000
U. S. Government securities:			
Bonds	94,136,000	74,997,000	84,806,000
Treasury notes	143,465,000	134,897,000	244,780,000
Certificates of indebtedness	139,415,000	132,135,000	28,156,000
Total U. S. Government securities	$377,016,000	$342,029,000	$357,832,000
Other securities	5,185,000	5,185,000	1,632,000
Foreign loans on gold	8,700,000	8,800,000	10,560,000
Total bills and securities	$1,242,243,000	$1,164,339,000	$1,039,314,000
Due from foreign banks	643,000	643,000	639,000
Uncollected items	768,248,000	635,145,000	786,298,000
Bank premises	50,481,000	50,480,000	50,241,000
All other resources	16,201,000	15,040,000	21,618,000
Total resources	$5,088,459,000	$4,869,782,000	$4,940,205,000
LIABILITIES.			
F. R. notes in actual circulation	$1,681,096,000	$1,652,878,000	$1,698,090,000
Deposits:			
Member bank-reserve account	2,237,222,000	2,191,635,000	2,141,443,000
Government	43,280,000	60,580,000	37,027,000
Foreign bank	4,576,000	7,954,000	5,005,000
Other deposits	16,074,000	18,298,000	23,571,000
Total deposits	$2,347,152,000	$2,278,467,000	$2,207,046,000
Deferred availability items	703,600,000	582,779,000	698,694,000
Capital paid in	120,838,000	120,455,000	114,586,000
Surplus	220,310,000	220,310,000	217,837,000
All other liabilities	15,403,000	14,893,000	12,052,000
Total liabilities	$5,088,459,000	$4,869,782,000	$4,949,205,000
Ratio of total reserves to deposit and F. R. note liabilities combined	73.0%	74.6%	76.4%
Contingent liability on bills purchased for foreign correspondents	68,202,000	69,172,000	44,897,000
Released by Federal Reserve Bank of New	York.		

NEW YORK FEDERAL RESERVE BANK.

Comparative statement of conditions at the close of business:

RESOURCES—	Apr. 14, 1926.	Apr. 7, 1926.	Apr. 15, 1925.
Gold with Federal Reserve agent	$288,898,000	$344,029,000	$331,012,000
Gold redemption fund with U. S. Treasury	13,631,000	9,968,000	12,398,000
Gold held exclusively against F. R. Notes	$302,529,000	$353,988,000	$344,010,000
Gold settlement fund with F. R. Board	296,155,000	233,054,000	222,982,000
Gold and gold certificates held by bank	358,103,000	351,112,000	322,754,000
Total gold reserves	$956,787,000	$938,154,000	$889,746,000
Reserves other than gold	45,073,000	42,878,000	32,660,000
Total reserves	$1,001,860,000	$1,001,032,000	$922,406,000
Non-reserve cash	21,095,000	22,264,000	15,481,000
Bills discounted:			
Sec. by U. S. Government obligations	160,627,000	106,406,000	74,792,000
Other bills discounted	28,342,000	48,778,000	41,003,000
Total bills discounted	$188,969,000	$155,184,000	$115,795,000
Bills bought in open market	63,437,000	44,187,000	57,564,000
U. S. Government securities:			
Bonds	9,936,000	5,352,000	12,461,000
Treasury notes	32,117,000	30,119,000	85,681,000
Certificates of indebtedness	23,922,000	22,417,000	5,067,000
Total U. S. Government securities	$65,975,000	$57,888,000	$103,209,000
Foreign loans on gold	2,384,000	$2,411,000	3,055,000
Total bills and securities	320,765,000	259,670,000	279,563,000
Due from foreign banks	643,000	643,000	639,000
Uncollected items	191,595,000	145,077,000	196,929,000
Bank premises	16,701,000	16,701,000	16,570,000
All other resources	4,355,000	3,318,000	5,339,000
Total resources	$1,557,014,000	$1,448,905,000	$1,436,927,000
LIABILITIES.			
F R notes in actual circulation	$366,065,000	$369,838,000	$342,070,000
Deposits:			
Member bank—reserve account	822,827,000	839,003,000	812,900,000
Government	6,698,000	8,082,000	7,567,000
Foreign bank	2,652,000	4,319,000	4,319,000
Other deposits	6,689,000	6,859,000	12,207,000
Total deposits	$836,866,000	$856,596,000	$836,993,000
Deferred availability items	157,345,000	125,634,000	164,397,000
Capital paid in	34,242,000	33,923,000	31,343,000
Surplus	59,964,000	59,964,000	58,749,000
All other liabilities	3,126,000	2,951,000	3,375,000
Total liabilities	$1,557,014,000	$1,448,905,000	$1,436,927,000
Ratio of total reserves to deposit and F. R. note liabilities combined	76.9%	81.6%	78.2%
Contingent liability on bills purchased for foreign correspondents	18,697,000	17,962,000	12,037,000

RESERVE BANK POSITION.

Comparison of Week's Items With Those of Preceding Periods.

Yesterday's statement for the twelve Reserve banks showed no new high or low points for the year in the important items of the system. The following table shows the highest and lowest point reached thus far in 1926 and in a series of years past by the important items in the Reserve Bank statements. Figures are in thousands of dollars.

Total Gold Holdings.

	High.	Low.
1926	$2,844,346 Jan. 20	$2,744,460 Jan. 6
1925	2,783,037 Jan. 14	2,605,296 Dec. 23
1924	3,167,227 July 26	2,912,819 Dec. 24
1923	3,159,277 June 12	3,049,451 Jan. 3
1922	3,270,023 Jan. 7	2,875,722 Jan. 6
1921	2,810,044 Dec. 21	2,080,282 Jan. 7
1920	2,820,282 Dec. 30	1,824,561 Mar. 19
1919	2,201,884 June 6	2,058,788 Aug. 29
1918	2,040,000 Dec. 27	1,678,725 Jan. 26
1917	1,471,125 Dec. 29	1,242,462 Jan. 5
1916	772,226 Dec. 28	484,689 May 5
1915	542,413 Dec. 30	251,306 Jan. 29

Rediscounts.

	High. 1926.	Low. 1926.
Govt. col	$383,852 Jan. 6	$231,872 Jan. 20
Other col	220,164 Mar. 31	189,107 Feb. 3
	High. 1925.	Low. 1925.
Govt. col	466,014 Dec. 30	101,916 Jan. 21
Other col	335,335 Oct. 14	140,811 Jan. 21
	High. 1924.	Low. 1924.
Govt. col	422,764 Jan. 18	70,570 Aug. 20
Other col	375,110 Jan. 12	124,272 Dec. 3
	High. 1923.	Low. 1923.
Govt. col	477,953 July 4	281,966 Jan.
Other col	491,560 Oct. 9	219,700 Jan. 21

Reserve Note Circulation.

	High.	Low.
1926	$1,777,028 Jan. 6	$1,652,878 Apr. 7
1925	1,895,965 Dec. 23	1,598,397 July 29
1924	2,246,230 Jan. 2	1,729,850 Nov. 24
1923	2,147,729 Aug. 31	2,047,729 Aug.
1922	2,464,131 Dec. 27	2,122,010 June 14
1921	3,270,023 Jan. 7	2,303,866 Nov. 30
1920	3,404,921 Dec. 29	2,850,944 Jan. 30
1919	3,037,646 Dec. 26	2,450,720 Jan. 31
1918	2,685,241 Dec. 28	1,234,934 Jan. 26
1917	1,246,438 Dec. 28	259,768 Jan. 29
1916	276,353 Dec. 29	152,744 June 30
1915	180,026 Dec. 30	14,500 Jan. 25

Ratio of Reserves.

With all percentages computed on the basis introduced by the Reserve Board on March 13, 1921, the highest and lowest reserve percentages of the Federal Reserve system compare as follows:

	High.	Low.
1926	75.6 Mar. 17	70.2 Jan. 6
1925	78.8 Jan. 21	66.1 Dec. 23
1924	83.7 Jan. 21	70.5 Dec. 24
1923	78.2 July 25	71.3 Jan. 3
1922	91.1 Aug. 9	71.4 Jan. 6
1921	76.1 Dec. 17	46.4 Jan.
1920	48.9 Dec. 17	40.1 May 14
1919	51.1 Feb. 7	42.5 Dec. 26
1918	62.6 Feb. 8	47.9 Dec. 6
1917	66.2 Mar. 30	60.8 Dec. 26

The reserve percentages of the New York Reserve Bank compare as follows:

	High.	Low.
1926	80.7 Jan. 27	75.1 Feb. 24
1925	85.5 July 29	69.6 Feb. 25
1924	91.5 May 21	70.8 Oct. 10
1923	87.6 Jan. 25	73.0 Jan. 3
1922	89.6 Jan. 25	79.3 Jan. 4
1921	84.1 Sep. 21	85.6 Feb. 4
1920	43.8 Sep. 24	33.8 Feb. 20
1919	52.9 June 30	38.8 Dec. 26
1918	68.4 Aug. 2	41.7 Dec. 27

NEW INCORPORATIONS

New York Charters.

Special to The New York Times.

ALBANY, April 15.—Eighty-eight new corporations, with an aggregate capitalization of $1,976,400, were chartered today. They include:

MANHATTAN.

A. W. Guy Corp., realty, 200 common, no par; A. W. Guy, R. M. Ziegler, L. W. Hall. (Attys., Wise, Whitney & Parker, 15 William Street.)

Mid-Hoe Construction Corp., 200 common, no par; B. Lee, H. M. Hart, J. E. Cross. (Atty., L. R. Bachner, 27 Cedar Street.)

Hilder-Pelham Realty Corp., $15,000; M. Schneider, J. Applebaum, N. Stark. (Atty., A. P. Wilkes, 63 Park Row.)

S. C. V. Realty Corp., $10,000; A. F. L. Volpi, D. Castald. (Atty., N. C. Suskin, 15 Park Row.)

Verick Composition Co., type composition, $30,000; H. O. Bullard, A. Schaaf, F. H. Hoerling. (Atty., J. A. Morrison, 41 Park Row.)

Burke Baking Co., $10,000; S. and R. Shepnick, F. Gorione. (Atty., H. A. Samberg, 1,133 Bway.)

Eleven-Eleven Corp., realty, $5,000; M. Gries, A. Grasing, F. W. Chambers. (Attys., Smith, Townley & Chambers, 60 Bway.)

Gustave J. Walker & Co., delicatessen, 200 common, no par; J. N. Dunlop, J. C. Millard, S. L. French. (Attys., Winthrop & Stimson, 32 Liberty St.)

Fairyland Department Store, $10,000; F. Silverstein, M. Seidlitz, O. V. Fleischmann. (Attys., S. F. & J. F. Katz, 25 West 43d St.)

President Hotel and Apartments, 200 common, no par; F. Eschenburg, M. L. Sammons. (Atty., C. M. Herbert, 31 Nassau St.)

Burrows Motor Truck Co., $10,000; W. Rabe, J. R. and J. S. Burrows Jr. (Atty., R. R. McGee, 505 5th Av.)

Joseph C. Farrell, auto supply, 200 common, no par; J. C. Farrell, J. R. Shaw, G. S. Wins. (Attys., Wing & Wing, 27 Cedar Street.)

Brounet Studios, interior decorating, $25,000; A. Pendler, L. Elsner, J. Otterman. (Atty., S. Mork, 19 West 44th St.)

1,845 Broadway, realty, 20 common, no par; A. I. Nova, A. Cohen, I. Staub. (Attv., J. Elsner, 508 Bway.)

Himonas Realty Corp., $6,000; D. S. Becker, F. Rosenthal, F. L. Weisler. (Atty., M. Hofmann, 1,475 Bway.)

Wm. A. Daunt Co., glass, 500 common, no par; W. A. Daunt, A. Shafer, De W. E. Smedes. (Attys., Avery, Taussig & Fisk, 220 Bway.)

Betty Kennedy, women's apparel, $50,000; N and R. Burns, J. Brown. (Atty., J. M. Leahy, 100 William St.)

May-Lo Novelty Watch Manufacturing Corp., $10,000; M. and L. Loeb, F. Aron. (Attys., Jasie & Salomon, 322 5th Av.)

Jacobs & Yuster, contracting, $10,000; S. M. Jacobs, N. Yuster, P. Rodnon. (Atty., I. Jacobson, 862 5th Av.)

Gompo Realty Corp., $50,000; D. Dichter, A. Greenblatt. (Atty., A. G. Grayzel, 505 Bway.)

Constance Realty Corp., $20,000; P. E. and P. E. Sycios, C. Stavridis. (Atty., D. Harrison, 175 Bway.)

134 West Broadway Corp., realty, $15,000; J. Minneman, A. Abramson. (Atty., C. Goldstein, 770 East 178th St.)

Phil Werner entertainments, $15,000; P. Winonsky, M. Goldreyer. (Atty., B. Bronewitz, 80 Maiden Lane.)

H. Goodman & Co., fish, $10,000; H. Goodman, B. Lipschitz. (Atty., M. Epstein, 305 Broadway.)

Langem Realty Corp., $10,000; C. G. Maiolino, V. J. Lazz. (Atty., A. L. Gellich, 175 Fifth Av.)

San Jose Importing Co., $20,000; H. and H. Silverman, B. Schwartz. (Atty., D. I. Silverman, 44 Court St., Brooklyn.)

Burdall Construction Co., 200 common, no par; J. Steiner, B. Hoyt. (Atty., S. Nordlinger, 5 East 44th St.)

Baito Building Corp., $10,000; F. Davia, A. R. Zeitchick, P. Bettigole. (Atty., H. A. Bettigole, 276 Fifth Av.)

Birtgole Realty Corp., 100 common, no par; J. F. Auer, A. F. Sinclair, H. Ovberg. (Atty., C. A. Levy, 110 William St.)

Lessers Merchandise Co., $5,000; N. H. Mandelker, M. L. Funk, M. Lipschitz. (Atty., S. K. Beler, 261 Broadway.)

Copelof Stillman & Co., haberdashery (200 common, no par; C. Peyser, L. Bailey, F. Schweiner. Attys., Sleman, Lee, Corn & Lewine, 141 Broadway.)

Scheehner Feingold & Furman, furs, $10,000; H. J. Nadel, J. Eligman, H. Samuels. (Atty., M. E. Pike, 256 Fifth Avenue.)

Estine Realty Co., $20,000; M. Lavitt, N. Wollerstein. (Atty., D. Leavenworth, 256 Broadway.)

Leo Schlesinger Co., merchandise, 100 common, no par; M. Reisman, E. G. Adelman, I. W. Hirschfield. (Attys., Eppstein, Axman & Hirschfield, 175 Fifth Avenue.)

Katz & Silverstein, jewelers, $15,000; A. Katz, B. and M. Silverstein. (Attys., Timberg & Mazel, 1,660 Pitkin Avenue, Brooklyn.)

Clyde F. Marion, tobacco, $10,000; C. F. Marion, C. A. Maier. (Atty., G. A. Vanderbeck, 31 Nassau Street.)

J. L. King, trucking, $5,000; T. and A. Bonacci, J. Contento. (Atty., E. Rees, 261 Broadway.)

Daunia Importing Co., groceries, $20,000; A. Guerrieri, P. & V. Cordaro. (Atty., F. Ciraolo, 51 Chambers St.).

Eisenstadt Manufacturing Co., tea bags, $10,000; S. Zimmerman, H. Schantz, B. Herelick. (Atty., J. D. Tarlowe, 160 Bway.).

Susnow-Warshaw & Co., accounting, $5,000; D. I. Susnow, M. Warshaw, M. Singer. (Atty., M. M. Kreindler, 1,133 Bway).

Boonekamp Co., paint, medicines; 500 common, no par; A. M. Tettelman, M. W. Gallaway. (Atty., W. G. Gates, 43 Cedar St.)

Arthur M. Doty, tobacco, $25,000; A. M. Doty, C. A. Meier. (Atty., M. Rohde, 122 Ellery St., Brooklyn).

Katz Seltzman & Co., furs, 50 shares, $100 each; 50 common, no par; E. V. Eichi r, M. Katz, A. Peltzman. (Atty., M. Rose, 276 5th Av.).

Geaubilsch Realty Corp., 100 common, no par; G. J. and B. Shapiro, L. J. Jacoves. (Atty., T. J. Jacoves, 100 East 42d St.).

BROOKLYN.

Jeannette Holding Corp., $5,000; H. Stern, M. Olesker, A. Edison. (Atty., J. I. Krefetz, 276 5th Av., Manhattan.)

Pio Bros. Co., merchandise, $50,000; N. and S. Pion, I. Paulson. (Atty., K. K. Klein, 291 Bway.)

Wilcar Building Corp., $10,000; J. and S. and W. Garner. (Atty., A. Jakobson, 186 Joralemon St.)

Masarky Realty Corp., $5,000; R. and I. Masarky, I. Solow. (Attys., Gelman & Solow, 38 Park Row, Manhattan.)

B. Rabinowitz, suspenders, $10,000; B. Rabinowitz, B. A. Smith, A. Silverman. (Atty., G. A. Grundfast, 191 Joralemon St.)

Bromond Realty Corp., $20,000; I. Diamond, E. Brown, M Shapiro. (Atty., A. Powsner, 50 Court St.)

Triangle Investing Corp., securities, $100,000; I. D. Dworman, E. Roth. (Atty., M. Z. Bunigard, 1,476 Bway, Manhattan.)

Benton Ward Corp., contracting, $5,000; A. H. Kestenbaum E. Newman, B. Tietler. (Atty., Tietler, 105 Court St.)

Die Tool and Stamping Co., $5,000; H. J. and S. H. Schaffer, M. Tielke. (Atty., H. E. Shirk, 44 Court St.)

Marine Park Realty and Development Corp., $10,000; L. E. Kinn, W. F. and W. H. Trautwein. (Atty., The Co. Garretson and Av. W.)

Brooklyn U.-Davis Corp., autos, $5,000; Ms and L. C. Morris, M. Weinberg. (Atty., S. F. Strongin, 189 Montague St.)

Rayben Realty Co., $10,000; T. S. Segal, H. Herbst, Z. Gross. (Atty., J. Goebel, 291 Bway, Manhattan.)

BRONX.

Builders Iron Works, $10,000; N. Rauch, H. Shiffrin, S. Kupperman. (Atty., A. M. Bakerman, 403 East 138th St.)

Bronxdec Realty Co., $10,000; J. L. Goris, A. Schnell, D. Beck. (Attys., Greiner, Peacock & Buck, 384 East 149th St.)

QUEENS.

Rehkamp Trucking Co., $5,000; C. J. and M. V. and J. A. Rehkamp. (Atty., J. A. Karle, 150 Joralemon St.)

Oclough Construction Co., $10,000; P. J. Connolly, D. F. Dunn, M. G. Ford. (Atty., F. X. Sullivan, 152 West 42d St., Manhattan.)

Cash & Credit Clothing Co., $10,000; J. Binder, J. P. Berg, J. A. Levey. (Atty., N. C. Suskin, 15 Park Row, Manhattan.)

Clancy Land & Improvement Corp., Flushing, $10,000; A. I. Clancy, R. A. McCourt, J. A. Harkins. (Attys., Hallinan & Groh, 35 Nassau St., Manhattan.)

Lighthouse Realty System, Springfield, $50,000; W. H. Schabehorn, H. O. Wood, G. M. Laing. (Attys., Wood & Marshall, Jamaica.)

OTHER LOCALITIES.

Kings Park (L. I.) Real Estate and Development Co., Kings Park, $10,000; J. J. Burns, A. Carlson, H. J. Beidel. (Atty., C. B. Patridge, Northport.)

Home Developers, Long Beach, realty, $100,000; J. M. and E. T. Doane, R. Marion. (Atty., T. J. Cuff, 51 Chambers St., Manhattan.)

Mercer Pantry Corp., Syracuse, foodstuffs, $50,000; M. D. Casey, S. J. Vose, V. H. Clymer. (Attys., Nottingham, Clymer, Smith & Kingsley, Syracuse.)

Montauk Band and Gravel Corp., Montauk, 300 common, no par; A. Pearson, T. E. Illingwood, F. Hoerger. (Atty., J. D. Rogers, Mineola.)

Reinfield & White, Yonkers, lunch wagons, $10,000; F. C. Reinshield, G. H. White, R. Starkman. (Atty., B. Freeman, Mount Vernon.)

Edro Fur Co., Buffalo, $15,000; E. Roth, P. Hurwitz, E. Wisig. (Atty., M. Z. Bungard, 1,476 Bway, Manhattan.)

Amalgamated Furniture Factories, Rochester, $50,000; S. Wachs, J. Kaplan. (Atty., L. Muraskin, 110 West 40th St., Manhattan.)

D. L. M. S. Hotel Corp., Monticello, $20,000; H. Miller and H. Davis. (Atty., W. Weiss, 217 Bway, Manhattan.)

Lake Mahopac Ice, Wood and Express Co., Carmel, 100 common, no par; J. and M. Tribbe, A. George. (Atty., W. H. Ryder, Carmel.)

H. B. Whistler & Sons, Buffalo, tools, $50,000; S. B., F. E. and S. A. Whistler. (Attys., Bush & Benton, Buffalo).

L. K. K. Manufacturing Co., Schenectady, gas fixtures, $100,000; A. J. Le Tarte, E. R. Kraemer, E. R. Hassenteufel. (Attys., Blodgett & Smith, Schenectady.)

Coal Marsh Realty Corp., Lawrence, $250,000; J. Kenny, B. Rigel, W. J. Conerty. (Atty., W. S. Pettit, Far Rockaway.)

North Star Aerial Service Corp., Newark, flying service, $5,000; G. A. and C. G. Taylor, H. Mertz. (Atty., C. H. Herrick, Newark.)

Blomerth & Grimshaw, East Hampton, $10,000; A. Blomerth, S. C. Grimshaw. (Atty., E. M. Lockwood, Riverhead.)

Fredonia Theatres Corp., Batavia, 100 common, no par; N. Dipson, J. R. Osborne, E. E. Westcott. (Atty., E. A. Washburn, Batavia.)

Port Washington Marine Service and Machinery Corp., North Hempstead, $10,000; G. J. Badgley, W. F. Carling. (Atty., G. H. D. Foster, 47 Cedar St., Manhattan.)

Tarrytown Daily News, North Tarrytown, $500,000; W Odell, J. N. Macy, F. A. Lippold Jr. (Attys., Humes, Buck & Smith, 24 Broad St., Manhattan.)

CAPITAL INCREASES.

Schweitzer Coffee Co., Manhattan, $10,000 to $25,000.

Central Drug Co., Manhattan, $30,000 to $50,000.

C. J. Haley & Co., Manhattan, 500 to 1,250 common, no par.

Times Square Auto Supply Co., Manhattan, 300,000 to 450,000 common, no par.

Accurate Binding Co., Manhattan, $10,000 to $25,000.

Charles A. Wheeler, Manhattan, 100 to 5,500 shares, of which 1,500 are $100 each, and 4,000 common, no par.

Kasper & Koelzle Hardware Co., Brooklyn, $50,000 to $125,000.

New York Nettleton Co., Syracuse, $200,000 to $500,000.

Solow Sales System, Buffalo, 400 to 1,400 shares, of which 1,000 are $100 each; 400 common, no par.

CAPITAL REDUCTION.

Lekas & Drivas., Manhattan, $400,000 to $240,000.

NAME CHANGES.

Whitehall Finance Corp., Manhattan, to Whitehall Mercantile Corp.

Tatelman, Schulman & Hertz, Manhattan, to Tatelman Schulmann Co.

Marene Knitting Mills, Manhattan, to Simmons & Schneider.

West-Phals World's Best Corp., Manhattan, to World's Best Hair Tonic Corp.

James H. Young Stone Co., Manhattan, to James H. Young Co.

Loomcraft Silk Corp., Manhattan, to Bethel Silk Corp.

Allbrandi Construction Co., Syracuse, to Allbrandi Bros. Construction Co.

Berger & Wirth, Brooklyn, to Gaetjens, Berger & Wirth.

Blue Ribbon Biscuit Co., Watertown, to Jewett's Food Products.

Faraday Electrical Corp., Brooklyn, to Faraday Electrical Corp.

Reich & Engelke, Queens, to Paul Engelke.

DISSOLUTIONS.

Arrow Oil and Navigation Co., Manhattan.

Brox Corp., Manhattan.

Tribute Holding Corp., Manhattan.

David Holding Corp., Manhattan.

75th Street Syndicate, Manhattan.

Henley Holding Corp., Manhattan.

Samoral Estates, Manhattan.

Berba Corp., Manhattan.

Leo Schlesinger & Co., Manhattan.

Schwarzkopf Ruckert Co., Manhattan.

National Grocery & Merchandise Co., Yonkers.

Nichols & Co., Dunkirk.

Belt Line Warehousing Co., Cheektowaga.

Pacific Mail Steamship Co. (place omitted).

Playnes Corp., Albany.

Hudson Navigation Co., New Jersey.

New Jersey Charters.

Special to The New York Times.

TRENTON, April 15.—New companies: Appleboom Realty Corp., Jersey City, $50,000; Frayon Covner, Anne Green, Leo Blumberg, Jersey City. (Attys., Gross & Gross, Jersey City.)

Euclid Realty Co., Englewood, real estate, 1,000 shares, no par; Isidore Berkowitz, Abraham Berkowitz, Marshall Van Winkle, Jersey City. (Atty., Marshall Van Winkle, Jersey City.)

Frank C. Hathaway, Newark, insurance agents, $100,000; Frank C Hathaway, Mildred E. Hathaway, Hillside; John J. Farrell, Newark. (Atty., Hyman Busch, Newark.)

George R. Huntley & Co., Newark stocks and bonds, $125,000; Samuel C. Cooperman, Janet Karn, Chester W. Rothfuss, Newark. (Attys., Kessler & Kessler, Newark.)

John A. Holmes Construction Co., Bergenfield, builders, $50,000; John A. Holmes, Lorenzo A. Holmes, Bergenfield; William J. Conway, Hackensack. (Atty., Clyde Christie, Dumont.)

K. & Z. Realty Co., Englewood, $25,000; Joseph Kaplan, Abraham Zuckerman, William C. Teitter, Englewood. (Attys., Greenberg & Greenberg, Englewood.)

National Reports Corp., Newark, compile lists, records, &c., $50,000; Jacob L. Chivian, Louis Chivian, Anita Chivian, Newark. (Atty., Herman Chivian, Newark.)

Casis, Jersey City, dining buses, 1,000 shares, no par. (Atty., Corporation Trust Co., Jersey City.)

Plainfield Construction Co., Elizabeth, builders, $125,000; Charles A. Otto Jr., Louis C. Lehmann Jr., Mathilda Helen Koehlemetz, Elizabeth. (Atty., Charles A. Otto Jr., Elizabeth.)

Philip J. Healey, Jersey City, patents, 1,000 shares, no par; Katherine Anderson, Alma L. Hermanns, Albert A. Klein, Jersey City. (Atty., Carlyle Harrison, Jersey City.)

Raritan Valley Corp., New Brunswick, real estate, $200,000; F. Nason Manley, J. Kastner Rolfe, New Brunswick; Russell E. Watson, Highland Park. (Attys., R. E. & A. D. Watson, New Brunswick.)

Runnemede Water Co., Haddon Heights, $100,000; Howard E. Evani, William M. Nash, Haddon Heights; John Soffe, Oaklyn. (Atty., Frank Nelson Jess, Camden.)

Sollite Co., Newark, manufacture humus and the by-products, 2,500 shares, no par; H. C. Griffith, Anna M. Simpson, Edward W. Simpson, East Orange. (Attys., Burnett, Sorg, Murray & Duncan, Newark.)

C. B. M. Realty Corp., Trenton, deal in real estate, &c., 5,000 shares, no par; Michael J. Felcone, Eleanor Oppenheim, George Wallace, Trenton. (Attys., Forman & Levy, Trenton.)

Bock-Jensen Construction Co., Newark, builders, &c., $100,000; Mann Bock, Niels C. Jensen, John S. Foster, Newark. (Attys., Lum, Tamblyn & Colyer, Newark.)

Fisch Hat Co., Newark, manufacture, $125,000; Samuel Fisch, Newark; Edward Fisch, Stella Fisch, New York. (Atty., Simon L. Fisch, Newark.)

Industrial Properties Corp., Elizabeth, real estate, &c., 10,000 shares, no par; Ralph H. Isham, Frank J. McConnell, New York; Julius Finkel, Elizabeth. (Atty., Corporation Trust Co.

$17,030,000 OFFERING FOR THE PENNA. R. R.

Equipment Trust Certificates Second Largest Railroad Financing This Year.

$15,000,000 FOR LOEW'S, INC.

Syndicate Offers $7,500,000 Missouri Bonds—$4,000,000 Issue for Paper Co.—Other Offerings.

The largest piece of railroad financing in almost three months is announced for today in the form of $17,030,000 of Pennsylvania Railroad equipment trust certificates. A large volume of municipal and industrial bonds also will reach the market, and the total offerings exceed those of any previous day this week.

The Pennsylvania issue bears 4½ per cent. interest, and the certificates mature in equal annual instalments in from three to fifteen years. The issue is being offered by Kuhn, Loeb & Co., subject to the approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission, in equal amounts of all maturities, at an average price of 98¾, and accrued interest, for an average yield of over 4.67 per cent. The certificates will be secured by new standard steel equipment costing approximately $24,400,000, of which 30 per cent. in cash will be paid in by the railroad company. This issue is the largest railroad financing of the present year except $30,000,000 of Baltimore & Ohio bonds sold last January by a Kuhn, Loeb & Co. syndicate.

$15,000,000,000 Issue for Loew's, Inc.

A $15,000,000 issue of Loew's, Inc., 15-year 6 per cent. sinking fund gold debentures being formally offered today by Dillon, Read & Co. and the National City Company is priced at 99½ and interest, to yield about 6.05 per cent. Each debenture will carry a warrant entitling the holder to purchase common shares of Loew's, Inc., in the ratio of five shares for each $1,000 principal amount of debentures, at $55 a share, at any time up to April 1, 1931.

Offering will be made today of $7,500,000 State of Missouri 4¼ per cent. bonds by a syndicate composed of Eldredge & Co., Kean, Taylor & Co., George B. Gibbons & Co., Roosevelt & Son and the Federal Commerce Trust Company of St. Louis. The bonds, which mature from 1933 to 1943, are priced to yield 4.05 per cent. They are legal investments for savings banks in New York.

An issue of $4,000,000 Minnesota and Ontario Paper Company first mortgage sinking fund 6 per cent. bonds will be placed on public sale today by a group headed by Halsey, Stuart & Co. and the Minnesota Loan and Trust Company. The bonds mature Jan. 1, 1948, and are priced at 99¼ and interest. With its subsidiaries, the company is a large manufacturer of newsprint, pulp and other products. Net earnings for the thirteen months ended Dec. 31 were $3,800,224.

$1,369,000 Los Angeles Bonds.

The Detroit Company, Inc., and the Anglo-London-Paris Company are distributing $1,369,000 Los Angeles, Cal., short term 4½ and 4¾ per cent. bonds. Maturities are from 1930 to 1935, and the bonds are priced to yield from 4.25 to 4.30 per cent.

E. H. Rollins & Sons, Blyth, Witter & Co., Eastman, Dillon & Co., the Federal Securities Corporation and H. M. Byllesby & Co., Inc., are marketing $1,000,000 Jersey Central Power and Light Company first mortgage and refunding twenty-year 5½ per cent. sinking fund gold bonds, Series A, due Feb. 1, 1945. They are priced at 97½ and interest, to yield over 5.70 per cent. The company supplies electric light and power to 173 communities and gas service to 50 communities in northern and eastern New Jersey.

The Union Trust Company of Chicago is offering $750,000 of 6 per cent. serial gold notes of the Dayton Rubber Manufacturing Company. The issue will be paid off in annual instalments of $150,000 beginning in 1927 and continuing through 1931. The bonds are priced to yield from 5 to 6.05 per cent.

Lawrence Stern & Co. and the Union Trust Company of Chicago are offering a $1,800,000 first mortgage leasehold 6 per cent. serial bond issue of the State Lake Building Corporation, secured by the building at the southwest corner of State and Lake Streets, Chicago. Maturities range up to seventeen years.

WINS QUICK PROMOTION.

Ex-Phone Boy Now Partner in Firm and Member of Curb Exchange.

Vincent E. Elwell, 21 years old, who five years ago was employed by the New York Curb Exchange as a telephone boy, yesterday was admitted to full membership of the Exchange, the seat of J. L. Penney being transferred to him. Elwell was elected as a partner in the firm of John L. Morgenthau & Co.

Elwell entered the employ of the Exchange on June 27, 1921, when the market moved into its new quarters in Trinity Place. Later he was promoted to the reportorial staff, with assignment to the bond group. His election yesterday identified him as the first employe of the Exchange to become a member.

Otis Elevator Income Gains.

The Otis Elevator Company reports for the quarter ended March 31, 1926, net income of $1,363,201, after charges, depreciation and Federal taxes, which is equal, after 6 per cent. preferred dividend requirements, to $3.71 a share (par $50), earned on $17,012,850 common stock. In the like quarter of 1925 the earnings were $1,152,843, or $3.16 a share earned on $16,649,600 common stock. Net earnings during the quarter, after depreciation and Federal taxes, were $1,438,201, as against $1,612,843 in 1925.

Rio Tinto Income Is £1,027,190.

The Rio Tinto Company, Ltd., of London reports net income for 1925 of £1,027,190, after expenses, taxes and other charges, against income of £1,051,332 in 1924. Assets totaled £6,751,600, including cash, £537,828; mines, building, machinery, &c., £2,961,962, and ore on hand, £703,463. Among the liabilities were Spanish loan, £222,348; capital stock, £3,500,000; creditors, £1,169,821, and staff provident fund, £181,404.

City Investing Net $2,806,172.

In its report for the nine months ended Jan. 31, 1926, to the New York Stock Exchange, the City Investing Company shows net income of $2,806,172, after expenses, ordinary taxes and interest, but before Federal taxes. Included in this report is a profit of $2,579,105, realized from the sale of investments in the Adams Express Company Building.

Calls for Condition of Banks.

WASHINGTON, April 15 (AP).—The Controller of the Currency today issued a call for the condition of all national banks at the close of business on Monday, April 12.

AUTOMOBILE SALES MORE THAN YEAR AGO

Production Also Shows Marked Gains, Says Automotive Industries.

Continued satisfaction with the status of the automobile industry has been expressed by manufacturers and dealers. Even though dealers' stocks of unsold cars are somewhat high in comparison with a year ago at this time, sales have shown normal Spring increases and have apparently justified heavier buying in anticipation of the Summer demand, according to Automotive Industries.

At some of the factories record-breaking production was reported.

Some concern has been felt in various quarters regarding the used car situation, because, in view of the exceptional production of new cars and trucks, distributers and dealers have been hard put to it to reduce their stocks of used cars. The factories are doing all in their power to aid dealers in conducting their used car business on a sound basis.

The general situation is reported as follows by the trade journal:

"Sales to date this year are figured roughtly as 20 per cent. over those of the corresponding period of 1925. Production has been running, until the last two or three weeks, at an even greater rate of increase, but it must be considered that stocks held by dealers at the beginning of Spring a year ago were inadequate to meet the demand that developed. Hence manufacturers are naturally desirous of having their dealers in position to give prompt deliveries at all times."

SUGAR PRICES ADVANCE.

Refiners Mark Up Lists on Cuban Crop Curtailment.

As a direct result of the Cuban Cabinet's acceptance of the proposal to restrict the present sugar crop 10 per cent., prices of refined sugar advanced sharply yesterday.

The Warner Sugar Corporation increased its quotation 35 points, to 5.60 cents, which compares with a low of 5 cents on March 8, and a previous high of 5.40 on Jan. 29. Advances of 15 points, to 5.40 cents, were announced by the American Sugar Refining Company, the National Sugar Refining Company and E. Atkins & Co. Arbuckle Brothers quoted 5.20 cents for prompt delivery and 5.25 cents on delayed shipments. Federal Sugar Refining Company went up 25 points, to 5.25 cents and Pacific Coast refiners increased their prices 15 points, to 5.60 cents. British refiners were up 6d.

In the raw sugar market the American Sugar Refining Company bought 26,000 bags of Cuban raws, clearing immediately, at 2⅜ cents, charges and freight, which is an advance of 1-32 of a cent.

EQUITABLE OFFICE CO. NET.

Reports to Stock Exchange $780,916 Profit for 1925.

A net profit of $780,916 after interest, depreciation, taxes, &c., is shown for 1925 in a statement submitted to the New York Stock Exchange by the Equitable Office Building Corporation.

The income account contained the following: Earned rentals, $2,915,277; other income, $187,580; total income, $3,102,857; expenses, real estate taxes, interest, &c., $2,051,255; depreciation, $179,517; Federal taxes, $91,169; net profits, $780,916.

Total assets of the corporation were $39,533,949. Cash was $54,007; accounts receivable, $89,863; inventories $89,110, and property account, $33,981,425. Liabilities, including accounts payable, $401,027; dividends payable, $243,750; tax reserve, $93,295, and accrued items and taxes, $433,306, were $39,385,523. Surplus was $168,426.

GASOLINE PRICES FIRMER.

Mid-Continent Refiners Advance Motor Grade ⅛ Cent.

Gasoline prices were a shade firmer in the midcontinent district yesterday.

The large refiners advanced the wholesale market for United States motor grade gasoline ⅛ cent a gallon, from 10½ to 10⅝ cents. A similar advance was announced in some of the higher grades.

The Standard Oil Company of Indiana, according to advices received in local trade circles yesterday, has abandoned its previous policy of allowing quantity discounts, so far as "multiple delivery" is concerned. This action, it is understood, removes the principal cause of complaints brought by independent operators and is expected to result in the dropping of the case brought against the company by the Wisconsin Department of Markets.

REVIEWS ALCOHOL CO. TRADE

Head of United States Industrial Concern Sees Good Prospects.

H. S. Rubins, President of the United States Industrial Alcohol Company, speaking at the annual stockholders' meeting yesterday, declared that although the company was in the midst of a trade war conditions were fairly encouraging.

"We are doing very well," he said, "and United States Chemical Company, our subsidiary, is doing better than at any time in its history. Foreign competition, which is not direct except to a limited extent as a solvent, has not interfered with the expansion of our business."

Granby Mining Reduces Deficit.

Net profit for 1925 of the Granby Consolidated Mining, Smelting and Power Company, Ltd., and subsidiaries was $1,107,234 after expenses, taxes and interest, comparing witnh $832,392 in 1924. After provision for depreciation and depletion reserves of $1,610,883, deficit was $503,748, against deficit for 1924 of $772,373. Gross and other income totaled $6,846,627. Operating costs were $5,086,858; expenses and taxes reached $389,578, and interest was $262,956.

Associated Gas Output Up 22.1%.

Operating companies of the Associated Gas and Electric System reported an increase of 22.1 per cent. in their output of electricity for the four weeks ended April 9, compared with the same period a year ago. Gas output gained 12 per cent. Of the larger electrical units in the system, the Pennsylvania group reported a gain of 19.4 per cent., New York State 20.7, Kentucky-Tennessee 6.1, Staten Island 50.8, and Harlem Valley 17.9.

Fanny Farmer Sales Increase.

Fanny Farmer Candy Shops, Inc., report sales for March of $232,211, as compared with $163,040 in the same month last year, or a gain of 42.1 per cent. Sales for the first quarter were $692,016, as against $506,672, for the first quarter last year, or a gain of 36.5 per cent.

Lebanon Bank Increases Capital.

Authorization from the Controller of Currency having been received, the Lebanon National Bank of New York has increased its capital from $250,000 to $500,000, it was announced yesterday.

PLENTIFUL SUPPLY SENDS COTTON DOWN

Despite Heavy Covering on May Commitments Prices Close Lower.

BRITISH EXPORTS LOWER

Board of Trade Figures Show Decline in Both Yarn and Cloth Movement.

Though the covering of May commitments continued on a liberal scale yesterday, the amount of cotton for sale supplied all contracts wanted at a slightly lower range of prices and closing quotations showed a loss of 8 to 13 points. Blocks of May were taken from the ring during the morning at 180 points over December, but later in the session May was for sale 54 points over July, which eased the entire list. A sharp advance in wheat and a steadier stock market proved without influence on the course of cotton. Showers occurred at forty-one stations in Texas and temperatures were again below a seasonable level. Weather in the Canadian Northwest was considerably warmer than in northern sections of the cotton belt and the Weather Bureau predicted frosts in several Southern States for last night.

Only two stations in the entire belt, one in Georgia and the other in Florida, reported maximum temperatures of 80 degrees yesterday. Several States experienced minimum temperatures in the 30s. This is in decided contrast with the situation a year ago and four-fifths of the reporting stations showed maximum temperatures ranging between 80 and 94 degrees.

British Board of Trade figures showed exports of 16,000,000 pounds of yarn during March, compared with 18,000,000 last year, and 403,000,000 yards of cloth compared with 417,000,000 yards last March.

Yesterday's quotations follow:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Day.
May	18.97	18.98	18.80	18.82-83	18.91-97
July	18.74	18.96	18.56	18.56-58	18.39-40
Oct.	17.45	17.46	17.38	17.38-40	17.47-48
Dec.	17.14	17.15	17.05	17.06	17.15-16
Jan.	17.05	17.06	16.98	16.98	17.06

The local market for spot cotton was quiet, 10 points decline, 19.35c for middling upland.

Southern spot markets were: Galveston 18.65c, 15 points decline, sales 524; New Orleans 18.36c, 10 points decline, sales 3,555; Savannah 18.18c, 15 points decline, sales 297; Augusta 17.88c, 31 points decline, sales 134; Memphis 18c, unchanged, sales 1,900; Houston 18.45c, 15 points decline, sales 631; Little Rock 18.10c, 10 points decline, sales 252; Dallas 18.10c, 25 points decline, sales 700.

Yesterday's cotton statistics were:

	Yesterday.	Week.	Last Year.
Port receipts	15,881	8,316	6,754
Exports	14,085	10,293	22,674
Export, season	6,760,515	6,669,350	7,286,734
New York stocks	36,350	37,606	180,512
Ports stocks	1,113,992	1,146,260	831,788
New York arrivals	4,078	1,734	3,805

Liverpool cables: Spot cotton good inquiry, 5 points advance, 10.16d for middling. Sales 7,000, American 4,000. Imports 1,000, American 1,000. Futures opened quiet 2 to 4 points decline; closed quiet 3 to 5 points decline. Prices: May, 9.51d, July 9.36d, Oct. 9.06d, Dec. 8.97d, Jan. 8.96.

Manchester: Yarns, dull cloths dull.

SIR MATTHEW NATHAN HERE.

Ex-Governor of Queensland Studies Stock Exchange Operations.

Sir Matthew Nathan, former Governor of Queensland, Australia, and of a number of British Colonies, was a guest at the New York Stock Exchange yesterday. Samuel F. Streit, President of the Stock Exchange Clearing Corporation, accompanied Sir Matthew with the superintendent of the Exchange, and later he was accompanied to the trading floor by E. H. H. Simmons, President of the Exchange. Sir Matthew has been in Washington for some time making a study of some of our Governmental departments.

After long service in the British Army, Sir Matthew headed the Government of Sierra Leone in 1899. For the next three years he was Governor of the Gold Coast, after which he was made Governor of Hongkong. After two years of service as Governor of Natal, he was appointed to various portfolios in the British Government and special committeeships under Government supervision. In 1920 he was made Governor of Queensland, a position which he held until last year.

PACKER'S EARNINGS HIGHER.

Libby, McNeill, Libby Reports Net of $2,405,414 for the Year.

Libby, McNeill, Libby shows for the fiscal year ended March 6, 1926 a net income of $2,405,414 after charges and taxes, which is equal to $13.36 a share earned on 180,000 shares of 7 per cent. cumulative preferred stock. This is against $1,433,828, or $7.96 a share the year before. Accrued unpaid preferred dividends of the company amount to 2½ per cent.

After payment of preferred dividends of $630,000 last year, surplus was $1,775,414. Surplus the year before was $1,433,828, no provision for dividend requirements having been made. Previous surplus was $3,450,998, thus making the profit and loss surplus $5,226,412.

Gorham Net Is $591,202.

For the fiscal year ended Jan. 31, 1926, the Gorham Manufacturing Company shows a net income of $591,202, after depreciation, Federal taxes, &c., which is equivalent to $15.43 a share earned on 38,291 shares of 7 per cent. cumulative first preferred stock. In the year preceding the net profit was $325,901, or $8.51 a share. Current assets were $6,092,694, compared with $5,745,586 in the year before, and current liabilities were $910,534, as against $1,061,097 in the previous year. Profit and lass surplus last year was $917,104 as against $325,901.

Keystone Tire's Deficit $87,030.

A deficit of $87,030, after depreciation, interest and taxes, is shown by the Keystone Tire and Rubber Company in its report for 1925. In the preceding year the deficit was $277,853. According to the consolidated income account gross profit was $12,155 and other income reached $19,394. Operating expenses were $84,859, while interest, depreciation and taxes totaled $14,326. Profit and loss deficit was $3,462,788, against $3,356,599 in 1924.

Overman Cushion Tire Elects.

R. S. Allen Jr. was elected a Vice President of the Overman Cushion Tire Company, Inc., at the annual meeting yesterday. Benton Overman, E. Burnell and C. M. Manly were appointed as the executive committee, and other officers and directors were re-elected.

Pacific Phone's Quarterly Report.

Quarterly earnings of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company were $2,006,000, after all expenses and taxes, according to a report issued yesterday.

MAY WHEAT RISES IN BUYING MARKETS

Export Demands Covering 1,300,000 Bushels Give Prices a Sharp Upturn.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, April 15.—A material increase in outside interest in wheat swept values up sharply to a new high on the present movement and, in the face of immense profit taking, the finish was about the top, with net gains of 1½ to 3⅞ cents, May leading, and later delivery showing further congestion. Local and Eastern shorts were aggressive buyers at times, and there was considerable buying, especially of July, by outsiders.

Unexpected strength in Liverpool, which closed ⅞ to 1½d higher, caught many traders short overnight and led to free buying from the start. At the time the May closed in that market it was only 2⅛ cents over Chicago, compared with around 6 cents recently.

The Canadian Government estimate on the amount of wheat in farmers' hands on March 31, showed a total of 51,000,000 bushels, against 39,000,000 bushels last year, including seed requirements, and suggests that the yield in the three Northwestern Provinces has been underestimated 20,000,000 to 25,000,000 bushels, and indicates around 100,000,000 bushels available for export, or somewhat larger than generally expected.

Primary arrivals today were 450,000 bushels; week ago, 457,000 bushels; last year, 328,000. Shipments were 303,000 bushels; week ago, 296,000; last year, 585,000.

Buying by local professionals and by shorts was largely responsible for a strong turn in corn, the strength in wheat being the dominating influence in changing sentiment, and the close was about the top, with net gains of 1⅜@1½ cents. Outside markets are outbidding Chicago for corn down-State by a wide margin, and there was some improvement in the Eastern demand, with sales of 90,000 bushels.

Chicago.

Chicago prices for the principal grains were as follows:

WHEAT.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
May*	1.63½	1.68¾	1.63¼	1.67⅞	1.64¼	1.45
July	1.64⅜	1.68⅞	1.63¼	1.63⅞	1.63⅜	
July	1.39⅜	1.41⅜	1.39⅜	1.41⅜	1.39	1.38
Sept.	1.34½	1.35½	1.34¼	1.34⅞	1.33½	1.32

*New. †Old.

CORN.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
May	.73¼	.74⅜	.73⅛	.74⅜	.72⅞	1.02
July	.77⅛	.78⅜	.77⅛	.78⅜	.77⅛	1.03⅞
Sept.	.79⅝	.81	.79½	.80⅝	.79½	1.06¾

OATS.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
May	.42¾	.43¼	.42¼	.42¾	.42	.39⅝
July	.42⅝	.43⅛	.42⅝	.43⅛	.42⅝	.41⅜
Sept.	.42⅝	.43⅛	.42⅝	.43⅜	.42⅝	.42⅝

RYE.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
May	.91	.91⅞	.90¼	.91⅝	.90⅜	1.03⅝
July	.92⅝	.93⅛	.92⅛	.93½	.91⅞	1.01
Sept.	.93	.94	.92⅝	.94	.92	.95

PROVISIONS.

LARD—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close.	Prev. Last.
May	13.72	13.80	13.65	13.77	13.72	15.57
July	13.97	14.05	13.92	14.02	14.00	15.90
Sept.	14.22	14.30	14.17	14.27	14.22	16.20

SALTED MEATS—

Jan.	15.52	15.57	15.52	15.57	15.60	....

Winnipeg.

Today's Winnipeg prices for the principal grains were as follows:

WHEAT.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
May	1.54	1.56⅝	1.54	1.56⅝	1.53½	1.48½
July	1.51¼	1.54⅜	1.51¼	1.54⅛	1.50¾	1.46
Sept.	1.33⅛	1.34⅞	1.33⅛	1.34⅝	1.32⅝	1.28⅛

OATS.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
May	.51⅜	.51⅝	.51⅛	.51⅜	.51¼	.47⅝
July	.51⅜	.51⅝	.51⅛	.51⅜	.50⅞	.47⅝
Sept.	.47⅜	.48⅛	.47⅝	.48⅛	.47⅝	.49⅞

Cash prices for the principal grains at Chicago follow: Wheat, No. 1 hard, $1.75½; No. 2 hard, $1.74. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 71½@73c; No. 3 mixed, 71¼c. Oats, No. 2 white, 42¼@43¾c; No. 3 white, 41¼@43¼c.

Cash prices at other markets: Minneapolis—Wheat, No. 1 Northern, $1.64⅝@$1.65⅞; Wednesday, $1.62@$1.63. Kansas City—Wheat, No. 2 hard, $1.62@$1.71; Wednesday, $1.60@$1.68.

COMMODITY PRICES

Strength Continued in Cash Grains —Groceries Higher—Rubber and Butter Down.

Cash grains continued to work into new high ground on this movement, yesterday's advance marking the fourth this week that improved levels were made in these staples. Coffee and sugar also gained.

Yesterday's closing wholesale cash prices for commodities in the New York market, unless otherwise noted, were:

	Apr. 15, 1926.	Apr. 8, 1926.	Apr. 16, 1925.
FOODSTUFFS—			
Wheat, No. 2 red	$1.97⅛	$1.89⅝	$1.85
Corn (new) No. 2 yel.	.97½	.90	1.23
Rye, No. 2 white	1.01⅞	1.00⅝	1.14
Oats, No. 2 white	.53½	.52⅜	.52
Flour, std.Sp. pts.	8.50@9.00	8.75	8.75
Coffee, No. 7 Rio	.17¾	.17⅞	.20⅝
Sugar, granulated	.0540	.05	.0580
Butter, cr. 92 score	.38	.40	.44
Eggs, fr. gath.	.29½@.30	.32	.31
Lard, Mid. W.	14.25@14.35	14.55	16.20
Pork, mess	34.00	35.50	41.50
Beef, family	23.00@26.00	27.00	24.00
METALS—			
Iron, 2X Phila.	23.50	23.50	23.00
Steel billets, Pitts.	35.00	35.00	37.00
Lead	8.00	8.00	8.00
Copper	13.85	13.70	13.35
Zinc, E. St. L. del'y.	7.12½	7.00	6.90
Tin	64.12½	62.37½	50.50
TEXTILES—			
Cotton, mid. upland	19.35	19.30	24.45
Printcloths	.05⅝	.05⅛	.07
Silk, best No. 1 to ext.	6.05	6.14	6.16
MISCELLANEOUS—			
Rubber, spot	.4630	.5630	.44⅝
Hides, nat. steers	.11½	.11½	.14
Gasoline	.19	.19	.20
Crude oil, Mid-Con., 33 to 33.9 grav.	1.80	1.80	1.80

Range of Prices in 1926.

	—Highest.—		—Lowest.—	
Wheat	$2.08½	Jan. 2	$1.84⅜	Mar. 22
Corn	1.01	Jan. 4	.86½	Mar. 22
Rye	1.21½	Jan. 4	.95⅝	Mar. 19
Oats	.54½	Jan. 2	.49	Mar. 19
Flour	9.90	Jan. 2	8.20	Mar. 22
Coffee	.19⅝	Jan. 20	.17½	Jan. 8
Sugar	.055	Jan. 2	.05	Mar. 9
Butter	.48½	Jan. 2	.38	Apr. 2
Eggs	.41½	Jan. 2	.27½	Feb. 24
Lard	15.95	Jan. 10	14.20	Apr. 7
Pork	37.50	Jan. 20	33.00	Feb. 15
Beef	30.00	Jan. 2	23.00	Apr. 14
Iron	23.50	Jan. 2	22.00	Feb. 13
Steel, billets	35.00	Jan. 2	35.00	Jan. 1
Lead	9.55	Jan. 2	8.00	Mar. 13
Copper	14.30	Feb. 10	13.62½	Mar. 30
Zinc	8.75	Jan. 5	6.95	Apr. 8
Tin	66.00	Mar. 16	60.72½	Jan. 30
Cotton	21.25	Jan. 18	19.05	Mar. 24
Printcloths	.06⅛	Jan. 25	.05⅝	Apr. 13
Silk	6.97	Jan. 4	6.03	Apr. 14
Rubber	.93	Jan. 2	.4830	Apr. 15
Hides	.15¼	Jan. 2	.11½	Mar. 31
Gasoline	.19	Mar. 31	.17	Jan. 2
Crude oil	1.80	Mar. 25	1.55	Jan. 2

COTTONSEED OIL.

Sales. High. Low. *Close. Close.

					Prev.
Spot				11.90	11.85
April				11.90	11.85
May	1,100	11.94	11.91	11.95	11.86
June				11.90	11.80
July	2,100	11.88	11.83	11.88	11.80
August				11.92	11.85
September	700	11.93	11.88	11.92	11.89
October	300	11.26	11.23	11.26	11.27
November				10.52	10.30
Total 4,200.					

FLAXSEED.

Minneapolis.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
May	2.34	2.33	2.34	2.34
July	2.36⅝	2.35½	2.36	2.36¼
	Duluth.			
May	2.32	2.31½	2.31⅝	2.32
July	2.34¼	2.33⅜	2.34¼	2.34⅝
	Winnipeg.			
May	1.97⅜	1.97	1.97⅛	1.97½
July	2.00⅝	1.99⅞	2.00¼	2.00½

COFFEE.

	High.	Low.	*Close.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
May	16.65	16.60	16.65	16.60	16.38	18.30
July	15.80	15.80	15.80	15.93	15.73	17.50
September	15.34	15.26	15.34	15.38	16.45	
December	14.82	14.68	14.75	14.80	15.85	
March	14.33	14.33	14.30	14.40	15.57	

SUGAR.

	High.	Low.	*Close.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
May	2.44	2.41	2.41	2.37	2.67	
July	2.53	2.53	2.54	2.50	2.85	
September	2.69	2.65	2.65	2.62	3.02	
December	2.79	2.75	2.77	2.72	3.10	
January	2.80	2.76	2.76	2.72		
March	2.81	2.77	2.79	2.74	2.97	

*Closing bid.

COCOA.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close
April			10.29	10.24
May	10.37	10.50	10.28	10.24
June	10.47	10.42	10.38	10.34
July	10.55	10.45	10.45	10.40
August			10.52	10.50
September	10.65	10.55	10.53	10.52
October	10.50	10.50	10.40	10.50
November	10.36	10.36	10.30	10.30
December	10.30	10.23	10.15	10.18
January	10.20	10.15	10.17	10.10
February				10.00

PRODUCE MARKETS

BUTTER—Receipts, 11,982 packages. Another ½ cent decline, with very full supplies and only moderate trading. Creamery, higher than extras, 38½@39c; extras, 92 score, 38c; firsts, 36¾@37½c; seconds, 36@36¼c; lower grades, 35@35½c; centralized cars, 90 score, 37½c; 89 score, 37@37¼c; 88 score, 36½@36¾c; 84 score, 35¾@36¼c; unsalted, higher than extras, 40½@41c; extras, 92 score, 39½@40c; firsts, 38@38½c; seconds, 36¼@37c; 90 creamery, extras, 37c; firsts, 36¼@36¾c; seconds, 35¼@35c; lower grades, 33c; renovated, 36@36½c; ladles, current make, extras, 36@36½c; firsts, 34@35c; seconds, 33c; lower grades, 31@32c; packing stock, current make, No. 1, 32c; No. 2, 31c; lower grades, 27@30c.

EGGS—Receipts: 39,751 cases. Extras, regular packed, dozen, 31½@32c; extra firsts, 30¾@31c; firsts, 29¼@30c; seconds, 29c@29½c; mediums, 28@28¾c; dirties, No. 1, 28@28¼c; No. 2 and poorer, 26¼@27½c; checks, No. 2 to 1, 25½@27½c; Jersey and other near-by hennery whites, closely selected, extras, 36@37c; near-by and Western, hennery whites, average extras, 35c; do., firsts to extra firsts, 31@34c; near-by gathered whites, firsts to extra firsts, 31@34c; near-by whites, under grades, 30@30½c; near-by whites, mediums, 40 to 41 pounds, 31½@32c; near-by whites, pullets, 1½ to 1, 31c; Pacific Coast, whites, firsts to extras, 33@39c; mediums, 33c; other Western and Southern, gathered whites, 30@33c; Jersey and other nearby and Western, hennery browns, extras, 34@36c; Duck eggs, Indian runner, 48@50c; Baltimore and Maryland, 40@45c; other, prime to fancy, 35@40c; goose eggs, 60@65c; Canvasbacks packed, 52½@53c; extra firsts, 31½@32c; firsts, 30½@31c.

CHEESE—Receipts: 32,883 pounds. New York State flats, held, fancy to specials, a pound, 26@28c; average run, 25@26c; fancy, 21c; average run, 19@20c; Wisconsin, single daisies, fresh, 21c; held, 23½@24½c; young Americas, fresh, 21½c; held, 24@25c; flats, held, 25@28c.

Poultry.

DRESSED—Quite a little fresh poultry in. Medium size fowls 1 cent higher. Broilers scarce. Chickens: broilers, near-by, 45c@75c; Western and Southern, 40c@60c; Californis, 60c@70c; Western, frozen, 30c@47c; fryers, frozen, 28c@38c; roasters, frozen, 30c@43c; fowls, Western, boxes, fresh, 28c@29c; frozen, 27c@28c; old cocks, fresh, 24c@29c; frozen, 22c@23c; capons, Western, frozen, 40c@56c. Turkeys: Western, fresh, young toms, 42c@54c; hens, 42c@48c; frozen young toms, 42c@52c; old toms, 40c@48c; old hens, 40c@50c. Ducks: Long Island, fresh, 38c; Western, frozen, 22c@34c. Geese: Western, frozen, 20c@32c. Guineas: fresh, pair, $1@$2; frozen, $1.25@$2.50. Squabs: 1, white, pound, 15c. Pigeons: pair, 8@$1.50.

LIVE—Of the forty-eight freight cars on tracks, about forty-six cars were unloaded and three cars are due today without the Pennsylvania Railroad. Other freight poultry generally steady and without change.

FREIGHT—Fowls: light, 36c; heavy, 34c. Chickens: smooth legs, 33c; stags, 25c. Broilers: colored, 50c@55c; leghorn, 50c. Roosters, 20c. Turkeys, 30c. Ducks, 22c. Geese, 15c. EXPRESS—Fowls: 35c@40c. Broilers: colored, 55c; small and poor, 50c. Plymouth Rocks, 60c; Leghorn, 40c@50c. Ducks: Long Island spring, 36c; other nearby ducks, 31c@32c. Pigeons, pair, 50c. Squabs: jumbo, pair, $1.40@$1.50; small, pair, 60c. Guineas, pair, 75c. Rabbits, pound, 25c@28c.

Fruits.

FRESH apples, all sections, fancy basket, $2.25@$3.50; poor to average, 75c@$1.75; fancy bbl., $4.50@$10.50; poor to average, $2@$4; carton, $1@$4.50; Western, box, $1.25@$2.25. Pears: State and upriver, basket, 60c@$1; bbl., 50c@$3; Western, box, $2@$6.50. Cranberries, Cape Cod and Jersey, ½ bbl., $8@$20; Strawberries, Florida, qt., 3c@45c; Louisiana, qut., 30c@45c; Louisiana, pt., 10c@20c. Peaches: Argentine, box, $1.50@$1; Chile, box, $4.25@$4.50; hothouse grapes, Belgian, lb., $1. Muskmelons: Mexican, flat crate, $2@$3.50. Cherries: Cerise (or) melons: Argentine, crate, $4.75@$5; Chile, crate, $5@$5.50. Oranges: Florida, box, $4.25@$8; Porto Rico, box, $3.15@$5.75; California, box, $4@$7. Grapefruit: Florida, box, $3@$7; Porto Rico, box, $2.75@$5.75. Tangerines, Florida, ½ box, $1.75@$5.50. Kumquats, Florida, qut., 10c@16c. Lemons, California, box, $3@$4.75; Sicily, box, $2.88@$3.75. Limes, Dominican, bbl., $13@$14. Avocado pears, Florida, crate, $8@$30. Pineapples, Porto Rico, crate, $2.50@$4; Costa Rica, crate, $2.50@$2.60; Cuba, crate, $2@$3.13.

DRIED—Very little doing in State apples with tone ruling no more than steady. An occasional order comes from abroad, but practically no activity among domestic buyers.

Vegetables.

POTATOES—New, Bermuda, bbl., $18@20; Cuban, crt., $4.25@7; Florida, bbl., $10@17; crt., $3@6; bsk., $3.75@6. Old potatoes: Maine, 150 lbs., $3@9.25; 180 lbs., $10.85@; Virginia, State, 150 lbs., $3.25@8.50; 180 lbs., $10@10.25; Long Island, 150 lbs., $3.75@10; 180 lbs., $11.50@11.75; Western, sack, $5@6.75; July bsk., $3@3.50. Sweets: Delaware, bsk., $1@1.50; Virginia, bbl., $5.50@6; July, bsk., $3@4.25. Yams: Virginia, bbl., $4@4.50; Delaware, bsk., $2@2.25; July, bsk., $2.50@2.75.

BEANS AND PEAS—Market unchanged. Beans, marrow, choice, domestic, 100 lbs., $7.75@8; imported, $7.25@7.50. Pea, domestic, $5@5.25; red kidney, domestic, $8.50@8.75;

BUSINESS WORLD

COMMERCIAL PAPER.

Yesterday .....4¼ per cent. for the best names
Wednesday .....4¼ per cent. for the best names
The quotations are for six months' paper.

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Not Much Change in Underwear.

So far as men's underwear is concerned, there has not been a great deal of change in the local knit goods market this week. The call for nainsook "athletic" goods has kept up well, especially in the striped novelties and solid color effects, and the belief is expressed in some quarters that the increasing demand for such merchandise is the principal factor in the current dullness of lightweight ribbed underwear and "bals." In other parts of the market, however, the lack of movement of the latter goods is attributed almost entirely to the continued lack of warm weather. Heavyweight underwear for Fall delivery continues neglected for the most part. Rumors are current that some manufacturers, in an endeavor fully to cover production during the April-June quarter, are shading prices quietly, but it is impossible to substantiate them.

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Smocks Not Hurting Dress Sales.

The question of whether the wearing of smocks by so many employed girls during business hours will ultimately lessen the sale of dresses apparently does not give manufacturers of the latter garments much concern. While it is admitted that the use of smocks saves quite a little wear on dresses, the feeling is that the aggregate resultant monetary saving will result in larger dress sales, rather than smaller ones. This opinion is based on the belief that girls who use smocks will soon realize that these garments will permit them to wear less expensive dresses to work during the greater part of the year. This, it is predicted, will either bring about a larger sale of cheap dresses or will result in more buying of better-grade garments than heretofore. The latter part of this prediction is based on the belief that many girls, being enabled by the use of smocks to wear cheaper dresses to business, will put the resultant savings into "quality" garments for wear out of office hours.

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Will Drop Bolivia Line.

Some careful studying is likely to be indulged in today by executives of dress goods mills when they learn that the Forstmann & Huffmann Company has definitely abandoned the high lustre and high pile coating fabrics and will not show them for next Fall. Fabrics of this type, commonly known as bolivias, have been shown by many mills which have already opened their Fall lines and it appeared to be a foregone conclusion that the pile weaves would again be the Fall's featured goods, despite their spotting propensities. Executives of the Forstmann & Huffmann Company, however, admitted frankly yesterday that it was impossible to eliminate the spotting, with the result that this type of goods will be replaced by other numbers, the exact nature of which has not yet been made public. Just what effect this action will have on the general attitude toward bolivias is the question facing other mill executives, who are wondering whether their production plans for the new season will not have to be recast.

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Men's Wear Market Remains Quiet.

Although it had been expected that there would be a gain in men's wear orders for Fall with the passing of Easter, the market here continues quiet. Further business is likely to be held off for two or three weeks, it was said yesterday, until the manufacturers get a fairly definite idea of the probable buying of retailers from the road salesmen who are now out with the initial Fall offerings. The chances favor more business for the mills in overcoatings over the next few weeks, it was held, as retail carryover of overcoats is quite small and consumers have worn their garments for a much longer period than usual this Winter, both facts making for a healthy overcoat business next Fall.

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Handbag Demand Continues Good.

Reorders for women's handbags continue to reach wholesalers here in good volume. The demand is divided between leather and silk merchandise, with the former having somewhat the greater call at present. Both the pouch and flat styles are wanted, although most of the later season business is expected to be placed in the small pouch style. Combinations of silk and leather are being shown in some of the newer bags offered, the silk being mainly moire, which gives an effective contrast to the light colored leathers that are favored.

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Not Much Done in Gray Goods.

Not much was done in the local gray goods market yesterday. Most of the business put through was for spot and nearby delivery, neither buyers nor sellers showing any great interest in contracts. Sales of printcloths include 39-inch 80-squares at 11¼ cents; 39-inch 72-76s at 9¾ cents; 39-inch 68-72s at 8¾ cents, and 38½-inch 64-60s at 7⅞ cents. Among the rather limited sales of sheetings for the day were 36-inch 5 50s and 6.15s at 6¾ and 8 cents, respectively. Drills were quiet, and not much of importance was done in the sateens. The fine-yarn goods also had rather a dull day.

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Outlook for Sports Clothing.

Wholesalers of men's sports clothing and Summer clothing anticipated a good season directly ahead. The real selling period at retail has not opened as yet but, with retail stocks light, a small carryover of such merchandise from last year, and greater numbers of men wearing sports attire every season, prospects are considered very good. The four-piece golf suit, in particular, is expected to do well with golfers and automobilists. Flannel trousers and entire suits of flannel are believed to be destined for much popularity.

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Ribbon Trade Is Quiet.

The ribbon trade is in the midst of a quiet period at the moment. Much Spring business is still expected, however, with showings of Fall lines being delayed to the end of the month or possibly later. The demand for ribbons from the millinery trade has been one of the bright spots, many hats being made of belting ribbons. Brocaded merchandise up to five-inch widths has taken well. Most of the orders, however, continue to be for the narrow goods, in which satins, moires and velvets dominate.

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Not Too Late for Scarfs.

While the weather has so far militated so strongly against the wearing of suits by women that the sale of fur scarfs has been materially hampered, manufacturers of them have by no means given up the hope of doing a good business. It is realized that the volume of these goods that now may be disposed of at wholesale, due to the rather general lack of consumer demand which has worked against the receipt of important duplicate orders, may not be as large as if the weather had been favorable. However, there are as yet few, if any, indications of the pessimism that leads to price slashing. In some quarters there is a tendency to look for such a gradual warming up of the weather that the season for scarfs will be prolonged considerably. If this should turn out to be the case, much of the business lost earlier in the season would probably be made up. Fox scarfs, especially "silvers" in the higher-priced goods, are especially well thought of.

FALL SHOE STYLES SET BY THE TRADE

Conclusions Come to at Conference of the Footwear and Allied Industries.

SOME HEELS TO BE HIGH

Fancy Leathers Still to Go Into Women's Shoes, but Lasts Show Little Change.

Fall styles in men's, women's and children's shoes were set at the Hotel Astor here yesterday, when the various committees entrusted with working out the details reported their findings and suggestions to the semi-annual Joint Shoe Styles Conference of the footwear and allied industries. The reports were accepted by the numerous delegates to the conference and the data contained in them will govern the production of style and utility merchandise for the Fall wholesale season.

A report covering the recommendations of the various committees, issued after the conference had completed its labors, shows that in women's footwear for general use three principal effects will be emphasized. These will be strap, oxford and "gore and step-in." Present types of lasts, with medium to round toes, will be continued for the new season, while heels will range in height from 8-8 (one inch) to 14-8 (1¾ inches).

The materials to be used in the production of these types of women's footwear for Fall, in accordance with their importance, are arranged in this order by the report: Tan calf or kid, black calf or kid, patent leather, reptilian leathers, and suede and unfinished leathers. The report adds that "the smarter type of shoes recommended under this classification will be appropriate for wear with sports costumes, which it is believed will be popular this Fall and Winter."

Oxfords will dominate in the sports wear field for Fall, with lasts unchanged and heels ranging from an inch to 1¾ inches in height. The favored material will be plain or embossed, with tan leathers and tan leather combinations in favor. The principal patterns in evening slippers will be strap effects and pumps. Lasts will continue as at present, but in this case the heels will run in height from two inches up. Paisley brocades, plain or trimmed, will top the list of favored materials, with others including embossed leathers in the pastel shades; black satin, plain or trimmed; white satin and plain or metal brocade suitable for tinting, and silver and gold brocade.

Strap, oxford and pump effects will be seen in the turn types of women's shoes for "dressy" and informal wear and higher-cut gore effects will also be seen if the recommendations of the conference are carried out. Lasts with medium to medium-round toes will prevail, while the heels will run from less than 1⅜ inches to 2½ inches. The predominance of 1⅜ to 1¾ inch heels, however, will be noticeable.

Novelty leathers, chiefly in reptilian effects, will be mostly used as trimmings, although they will have some importance for use as all-over shoes. Patent leather, plain or trimmed, will be featured among the materials for this type of footwear. Tan and brown leathers in grain or suede, plain or trimmed will also be used considerably, as will black satin and colored leathers other than tan and brown. Black leathers in both grain and suede effects, plain and trimmed, also will be seen.

The report pays particular attention to style in children's shoes for the Fall season. In discussing them the report says that no disposition to make any particular changes in the shapes of lasts in the smaller runs is shown. The feeling of the conference was that broad toe lasts are "just right," and that they should be continued.

"In the larger sizes, from 13 up," the report goes on, "there is a tendency toward medium-round toes with heels to correspond. These range in height upward from five-eigths of an inch, in half-round effects in place of the old square heels.

"In footwear for growing girls improvement is needed, both in lasts and patterns, and this Fall, particularly, there is going to be a great tendency toward full toes with short vamps and 10-8 to 12-8 heels that ought to be considered girlish types of shoes. Styles must be attractive and along the dress or collegiate lines, whichever the case may be, but the utmost attention to the growing foot must be paid. This is important, and should not be neglected.

"Stronger relations between boys' and men's footwear is apparent, and more 'pep' and style are now shown in shoes for lads than ever before. This offers the only opportunity to increase boys' shoes sales. There should be a variety of patterns and leathers, and the prosaic idea of tan and black should be got away from.

"Play shoes should be worked with soft toes, and featured mainly in elk leathers. These are soft and pliable, and almost scuff proof. Soles should be flexible, in order to give the strength and muscular action that is so important to the growing foot."

The report concludes with detailed recommendations concerning shoes and other footwear for juveniles. These cover all types of play and dress shoes, both for girls and boys.

FALL FABRICS FOR SPORT AND TRAVEL

Novelties Shown at Opening Yesterday of the Forstmann & Huffmann Lines.

Lines of sport and travel fabrics for dresses, suits and coats, for next Fall were opened yesterday by the Forstmann & Huffmann Company. Thirty-six fabrics make up this sports range, which is entirely different from the formal fabric lines of the company that will be opened next week. Prices of the sports weaves are from 5 to 10 per cent. lower than last Spring fabrics on which comparison may be made. In the repeated fabrics, the company's well known candia is unchanged at $3.12½; cassia has been reduced 25 cents per yard to $3.25 and kashmirduna 20 cents to $4.67½ per yard.

In connection with the lines of dressy fabrics which the company will offer next week, the announcement was made by officials that it will contain many new qualities, including several numbers introduced to replace the high lustre, high pile fabrics that have been abandoned by the company. "Spotting of high lustre coatings cannot be eliminated, said an executive of the firm, and rather than again produce fabrics subject to spotting, we will offer other dressy fabrics of a high order of merit and style appeal."

Featured in the travel and sports line opened yesterday are fine camel's hair and cashmere coatings in natural tones and in colors. This is the first time the Forstmann Company has produced camel's hair weaves. They are priced up to $6.37½ and are characterized by a soft and elastic touch and a closely shorn surface. They are shown in two weights in both plain and fancy weaves. The two-tone fabrics of this nature comprise small checks, indefinite patterns, and one material in which the warp and weft are of different colored yarns.

Another feature is a range of five 14½ ounce two-tone coatings made of lamb's wool in a range of fancy designs of a conservative nature. The patterns are not fixed and are shown in such colors as grays, browns, hennas and tans. Candia and cassia, lamb's wool coatings, and kashmirdana and kashmirdana of cashmere are repeated for Fall in new versions and new colors. All of these fabrics show a diagonal weave, which is particularly marked in cassia and kashmirdana. In the two-tone versions lightning herringbones, small checks and indefinite patterns are developed. In addition these materials are shown in self-tone patterns and in a jacquard version.

In the dress weights there are several fabrics of extreme light weight. These include forstinette and forsteen, featherweight worsteds with a crepe surface and dull finish, and kashmelitta and kashmir crepe which are made of fine cashmere yarns with a petit-point weave. Kashmir crepe is a seven ounce material which is adaptable for the lining of cloth coats, a development that is expected to be important for the coming Fall and Winter.

Retailers Settled Promptly.

Payments by retailers of merchandise obligations incurred by Spring purchases have been prompt this year. Although April 10 is the quite general due date for goods bought from jobbers for Spring shipment, most of the latter do not consider the discount doors closed much before April 15. The result is that the question of how collections have been, cannot be satisfactorily answered before the latter date. It was said here that the volume of collections up to yesterday had been about the same as those of a year ago, although possibly better, relatively, due to the smaller amount of business done this year, as a result of the backwardness of Spring. Payments, barring sections very badly hurt by the unseasonable weather or by strikes or other special conditions, were made normally by retailers in all parts of the country.

ARRIVAL OF BUYERS

Arriving Buyers may register in this column by telephoning LACkawanna 1000.

AKRON, Ohio—Jay Co.: Mr. Allen, voile dresses; 455 7th Av. (O. Silver).

BALTIMORE—A. Eisenberg Co.: M. E. Cohen, close-outs low and silk dresses; after 10:30 A. M., 156 W. 34th (Room 907).

BALTIMORE—A. Marcus Co.: A. Marcus, millinery; 35 W. 36th (Beirut Millinery Co.).

BATON ROUGE, La.—Farnbacker's; B. Farnbacker, mdse. mgr.; 128 W. 31st (Wall & Hartmann); Pennsylvania.

BAY CITY, Mich.—Jay Thompson & Co.: Miss C. Anderson, women's ready-to-wear, kimonos; Pennsylvania.

BINGHAMTON—A. R. Swartz Co.; H. Hochman, boys' jerys and reefer coats, children's white voile dresses; 151 W. 25th (D. Mann Co.).

BOGALUSA, La.—Bressler's; M. Bressler, silk scarfs, jobs dresses; 401 7th Av. (S. C. Golden).

BOSTON—L. Rathston, tweed mannish coats, ladies' stout coats; 420 7th Av.

BOSTON—Astor Dress; J. Jacobs, silk, sport dresses; 1133 B'way (L. Swanson).

BROWNSVILLE, Pa.—The Fashion Shoppe: H. Gilbert, coats, dresses, negligees; 110 W. 34th (United Ret. Assn.).

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—J. B. Ivey & Co.: S. W. MacLachlan, barrain basement mdse.; 128 W. 31st (Kirby, Block & Fischer).

CHICAGO—Boston Store: Mrs. Eisendrath, ready-to-wear; Miss M. McGrath, millinery; Miss M. Kelly, silk, muslin underwear, sweaters; Miss B. Riley, sports wear; Miss R. Rosenberg, infants' wear; Mrs. E. Sweitzer, blouses; Mrs. H. Tuch, basement ready-to-wear; 44 E. 23d, Room 303.

CHICAGO—Chicago Mail Order Co.: M. C. Goldman, infants', children's Fall coats; 366 6th Av.

CLEVELAND—Halle Bros. Co.; Miss M. A. Schlecht, handkerchiefs; Miss C. L. Toedtman, laces; 220 5th Av. (F. Atkins).

COLUMBUS—F. & R. Lazarus & Co.; H. G. Streich, boys' clothing, furnishings; 1,440 Bway (Assoc. Mdse. Corp.).

COSHOCTON, Ohio—C. F. Rader, general merchandise; Imperial.

DAYTON—Rike-Kumler Co.: Mrs. M. C. Crowell, women's, juniors' dresses; 1,440 Bway (Assoc. Mdse. Corp.).

DETROIT—Frank & Seder Co.: Miss M. Murray, popular priced dresses; 112 W. 36th (Nat. Dept. Stores, Inc.) 10th floor.

ERIE, Pa.—Frank, Prescott & Richardson: D. R. Jones, women's, misses' ready-to-wear; 105 Madison Av. (Mdse. Reporting Co.).

HARTFORD—Sage-Allen & Co.; H. E. Atwell, upholstery, draperies; 315 4th Av. (D. G. Alliance).

INDIANAPOLIS—H. P. Wasson & Co.; J. Miller, silks, dress goods; 112 W. 38th (Littman & Storch) 14th floor.

LANCASTER—The Donovan Co.: Miss M. I. Cooney, ready-to-wear; 120 W. 32d (A. Fanti).

LITTLE ROCK—Marx Ready-to-Wear; H. Simon, jobs dresses basement; 370 7th Av. (Wm. Gross & Co.).

LOGAN, W. Va.—Margolis Bros.; M. M. Margolis, ready-to-wear; 455 7th Av. (Frohman & Altman).

LONG BEACH, Cal.—Hirshfield's; J. Silver, jobs dresses basement; 370 7th Av. (Wm. Gross & Co.).

LOS ANGELES—Broadway Dept. Store; Miss J. Roche, inexpensive dresses; 128 W. 31st (Weill & Hartmann).

LOS ANGELES—Columbia Outfitting Co.; N. Rosenthal, ladies' coats, dresses; Pennsylvania.

LOUISVILLE—Redfern Garment Co.; J. R. Lewis, bungaline silk coats; 455 7th Av. (Hart, Flanagan Co.).

MINNEAPOLIS—Bentch's; R. G. Heller, ready-to-wear; Pennsylvania.

NEW ORLEANS—Maison Blanche Co., Ltd.: H. G. Bryant, negligees, house dresses, underwear; S. Jacob, boys' clothing, furnishings; Miss C. Traphagen, laces, gloves; Miss T. Barbarese, art needlework; 112 W. 38th (Littman & Storch) 14th floor.

OMAHA—J. L. Brandeis & Sons; M. Seltenbach, jobs large quantities silk dresses; 463 7th Av. (S. M. Goldberg).

OSWEGO, N. Y.—M. J. McDonald, bungaline silk coats; 455 7th Av. (Hart, Flanagan Co.).

PHILADELPHIA—Gimbel Bros.; J. R. McGough, baby carriages, toys; 116 W. 32d.

PHILADELPHIA—Blum Store: M. Spector, Mrs. M. Spector, dresses; 261 W. 35th (Amelia Rosenau).

PHILADELPHIA—Meyer, Speiser & Co.: M. Speiser, manufacturer's clothing; Imperial.

PHILADELPHIA—Miller & Granton; Mr. Miller, close-outs silk dresses; 220 7th Av.

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — Kaufmann's Dept. Store; Miss M. Green, children's wash dresses, basement; 1,261 Bway. (M. A. Mendlin).

PITTSBURGH—Kaufmann's Dept Store; C. M. Eastman, merchandise manager, ready-to-wear, basement; 1,261 Bway.

PORT HURON, Mich.—J. B. Sperry Co.; C. F. Betteridge, basement ready-to-wear, piece goods; 315 4th Av. (D. G. Alliance).

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Mourin's; R. D. Cogan, high-class fur-trimmed sport coats and blanket polret coats; 455 7th Av. (Hart, Flanagan Co.).

READING—Pomeroy's Inc.; J. F. Rehrer, coats and dresses; 240 Madison Av. (Syndicate Trading Co.).

SAN ANTONIO—Solo-Serve Co.; I. Brenner, toys, stamped goods; 18 West 34th (L. W. Finck).

SAN FRANCISCO—Baby Shop, Inc.; A. E. Genesy, infants' and children's wear; Pennsylvania.

SHREVEPORT, La.—Hirsch Bros.; J. A. Hirsch, Summer dresses, voiles and pongees; 491 7th Av. (S. C. Golden).

SIOUX CITY—Weinberg's; F. Weiss, jobs dresses basement; 370 7th Av. (Wm. Gross & Co.).

TAMPA, Fla.—C. L. Bushwald Co.; Mr. Stern, jobs, silk, voile wash dresses; 241 W. 37th (7th floor).

TRENTON, N. J.—Kuttner's, Inc.; H. B. Fine, large quantities low and silk rayon dresses special sale; 223 W. 39th.

TULSA—Golden's Dept. Store; A. Golden, georgette coats, capes; 491 7th Av. (S. C. Golden).

WASHINGTON—M. Goldenberg; A. Abbott, men's furnishings, hats; Pennsylvania.

WASHINGTON—Lansburh & Bro.; S. Goldstein, men's furnishings, hosiery, gloves; 128 W. 31st (American Retailers' Assn.).

WATERBURY—Howland, Hughes Co.: A. S. Lyall, laces, ribbons, gloves, hosiery, silk and knit underwear, handkerchiefs; 128 W. 31st (American Retailers' Assn.).

FOR ALTERED BANKRUPT ACT

Bar Association Plan Would Help the Debtor Reorganize Business.

A proposed amendment to the Federal Bankruptcy act was presented yesterday before the Committee of Commerce, Trade and Commercial Law of the American Bar Association, at the concluding session of its three-day meeting in the rooms of the New York State Chamber of Commerce, 65 Liberty Street.

Bernard Bercu, representing the New York Society of Accountants, presented the amendment, which provides that a majority of the creditors of a bankrupt may vote him a percentage of the assets to enable him to reorganize his business. The amendment, said Mr. Bercu, would discourage concealment of assets and would likewise strengthen the debtor's moral obligation to repay the losses sustained by creditors.

Charles L. Bernheimer, Chairman of the Arbitration Committee of the New York State Chamber of Commerce, urged the support of the Bar Association of the Mills-Ernst Sales bill, first introduced three years ago. The bill is designed to standardize and regulate the form of sales transactions in all States.

The committees will make recommendations on various bills discussed at the meeting just concluded to the American Bar Association at its annual meeting in Denver next July.

BUSINESS RECORDS

BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS.

SOUTHERN DISTRICT.

Petitions Filed—Against.

S. MOREL CO., manufacturers of straw hats, 104 Bleecker Street, and S. Morel Fur Co., 156 West 27th Street, by M. A. Cumming & Co., Inc., for $153; American Corrugated Paper Products Corporation, $303; Urdang & Hammer Silk Co., $70. Liabilities, about $100,000; assets, about $35,000. The members of the firm are Samuel and Seymour Morel.

DORAJEANE DRESS CO., 256 West 38th Street, by A. Bitensky, for $150; Kaplan & Rodnick, $55; Leon's Auction Co., $2. Wolfgang Schwabacher was appointed receiver, under $1,000 bond, by Judge Mack. Liabilities, about $30,000; assets, about $12,000. The members of the firm are Max Aaronson and Samuel Sendrowitz.

BELLDAME HAT CO., INC., 7 East 36th Street, by the Sheeline Corporation, for $315; N. M. Rosen Lining Co., Inc., $10; Brill & Spencer, Inc., $270. Julius Weiss was appointed receiver, under $1,500 bond, by Judge Mack. Liabilities, about $11,000; assets, about $3,000.

ROY STEIN, doing business as National Baby Carriage Co., 1,261 Washington Avenue, by Jayson Co., Inc., for $328; Anchor Sew Mfg. Co., Inc., $107; Karl Hinrichs, $134. Charles Shongood was appointed custodian, under $500 bond, by Judge Mack. Liabilities, about $7,000; assets, about $1,000.

Petitions Filed—By.

RUDOLF REICHELT, INC., furs, 158 West 27th Street. Liabilities, $10,021; normal assets, $13,579, main items being accounts, $1,338; stock and fixtures, $8,000. Principal creditors are Revillon Freres, $2,539; S. Morel, $1,150; Morris Cooper, Inc., $1,311.

SHERMAN S. KRELLBERG, salesman, 729 Seventh Avenue. Liabilities, $4,657; no assets. Helen Gill is the principal creditor, on a claim for $1,508.

Receivers Appointed.

JAMES SAVARESE, INC., restaurateur, 112 Trinity Place and 1 Cortlandt Street.—Alice H. Moran appointed, under $1,000 bond, by Judge Mack. Liabilities, about $10,000; assets, about $2,500.

DOMESTIC CAFETERIA, INC., 163 Madison Avenue.—David Paris appointed, under $1,000 bond, by Judge Mack. Liabilities, about $10,000; assets, about $5,000.

Schedules Filed.

ANNIE BENJAMIN, doing business as Mrs. J. Benjamin, furniture, Liberty, N. Y.—Liabilities, $130,466; assets, $90,057, main items being accounts, $50,576; stock, $25,000. Principal creditors are Sullivan County National Bank, $16,163, secured; John Mandovitz & Co., $6,373, secured; W. H. Yager & Sons, $3,430; N. Thompson & Co., $3,624; L. Feinberg, $3,600; Federal Metal Bed Company, $2,712.

BROADWAY GARAGE, Tannersville, N. Y.—Liabilities, $19,182; assets, $14,000, consisting of real estate, $10,000; stock, $4,000. Principal creditors are B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company, $3,500; Mountains National Bank, $2,500; Standard Oil Company of Kingston, $1,317; United States Tire Company, $1,600.

IRONWEAR CLOTHES, INC., 10 East Twelfth Street.—Liabilities, $24,791; assets, $25,083, main items being accounts, $14,483; stock and fixtures, $9,000. Principal creditors are American Woolen Company, $9,161; James H. White & Co., $2,804; Yonkers Bank, $1,500; Atlanta Napolen Mills, $1,254.

EASTERN DISTRICT,

Petitions Filed—Against

MASSIMO CERZA, broker, 97 Havemeyer Street, Brooklyn, by Antonino Di Girolamo for $3,661.20; Pasquale Piserchio, $56.50, and Gaspare Eterno, $2,500.

MORRIS SLOBODY and MEYER EDELMAN, copartners, trading as S. & E. Cloak & Suit Co., ladies' wearing apparel, 133 Manhattan Avenue, Brooklyn, by Fay Tieger for $461, and Ida Susman, $437.

Receivers Appointed.

MORRIS SHEINMAN, 924 Belmont Avenue, Brooklyn.—Judge Inch has appointed Amy Wren in bond of $500.

OTHER DISTRICTS.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, April 15.—Petitions in bankruptcy were filed today by Frank W. Keller, with liabilities of $19,700 and assets, $700, and by Morris Sherman, office manager, with liabilities of $45,540, and assets, $42,071.

ASSIGNMENTS.

MOE ROSENTHAL AND MURRAY HOFFMAN, trading as Rosenthal & Hoffman, grocers at 839 Amsterdam Avenue, to Israel Axelrod of 49 Chambers Street.

SOLOMON ROSOF, perfumes, hosiery and novelties, 25 Graham Avenue, Brooklyn, has made an assignment to Joseph Rosenthal, 217 Kosciusko Street, Brooklyn.

PAUL A. ZUKY, retail shoes, 149 Court Street, Brooklyn, to Louis M. Taylor, 320 Broadway, Manhattan.

ABRAHAM KATZINSKY AND LOUIS EHRLICH, copartners, trading as Ke & Ke Cloak Shop, cloaks and suits, 79 Manhattan Avenue, Brooklyn, to Louis Markowitz, 4,520 Broadway, New York City.

JUDGMENTS.

Filed yesterday, the first name being that of the debtor:

In New York County.

Adams, Corliss—M. J. Lenihen.....$925.75
Auerbach, Sam—N. Glatzer.....$157.35
Angel, Mary R.—A. R. Janny.....$1,311.37
Arrow Bow Display Co., Inc.—M. Buchwald.....$563.34
Bowman, Frederick P.—Greater Atlantic and Pacific Radio Corp.....$160.95
Bendixen, Chris.—C. Karsh.....$3,414.03
Bishinsky, Harry R. and Herman L.—Paterson Silk Co., Inc.....$1,232.54
Beach, Leiza—J. Bas.....$180.34
Bart, John C.—Title Guarantee and Trust Co.....$223.84
Baipham, Olevia G.—Gimbel Brothers, Inc.....$391.21
Baronofsky, Abe, and Equitable Surety Co.—People, &c.....$1,500.00
Cosenza, John—D. D. Deutsch.....$287.35
Custon, Simon and Philip—B. B. Dolgin.....$239.49
Conners Bros., Inc., and Dennis E. Conners—Massachusetts Bonding & Ins. Co.....$1,184.59
Casebenne, Salvatore—L. Davidowitz.$195.15
Concourse Bus Line, Inc.—M. Molloy.$1,131.70
Drenna, Thomas J., comm.—American Press Assn., Inc., costs.....$104.65
Ederson, John E.—W. H. Foster.....$3,317.14
Ellish Fur Trading Corp.—M. Gutschneider.....$270.50
Elmer, Harry—Sagobel Development Corp.....$1,976.22
Eisenberg, Morris—D. M. Frey.....$338.51
Fulton Delicatessen, Inc.—M. Sohmer.$272.45
Faran, Adolph—Gimbel Brothers, Inc.$143.13
Frank, J. F.—De Lancey Milk & Cream Co., Inc.....$149.46
Fitzpatrick, John R.—New Amsterdam Casualty Co.....$1,250.00
Fradelis, Joe and Ana—P. Weintraub.$179.01
Gitter, Charles—M. Radus & Sons, Inc.....$193.10
Gonzaly, Andres—Irving Bank Columbia Trust Co.....$2,290.10
Goodman, Herman—M. Bloeverein.....$420.21
Greenberg, Herman—Public National Bank and Trust Co.....$1,577.72
Greely Taxi Service Corp. and Sosia Godsie—A. H. Schmitz.....$845.89
Same—T. E. Dillon.....$845.89
Gerson Character Service Shops, Inc., and Charles S. Gerson—Pacific Finance Corp.....$234.05
Greenberg, Max—M. Malbin.....$132.39
Higgins, Thomas L.—American Law Book Co.....$125.04
Holmes, Lucious—Interborough Rapid Transit Co. (costs).....$122.20
Henderson, Arthur M.—J. E. L. Davis.....$163.86
Hirschhorn, Henry—International Hardwood Co., Inc.....$833.87
Jankovaski, Stanley—M. J. Sullivan..$189.77
Knight, Celia—Greater Atlantic & Pacific Radio Corp.....$132.05
King Motor Sales, Inc., and James King—H. Kornreich.....$367.60
Kramer, Alfred W.—D. J. Sullivan.....$858.89
Krissoff, Leidor—Gibraltor Credit Union.....$175.41
Kelly, Michael J. S.—Pacific Finance Corp.....$219.80
Katzberg, Lena—S. Ort et al.....$129.59
Lawrence, Daniel—Greater Atlantic & Pacific Radio Corp.....$132.05
Levington, S.—Same.....$143.05
Lindauer, Abe—L. Dunat.....$175.00
Larney, Wm. A.—E. H. Garcin.....$5,030.25
Levy, Abraham and Louis—S. Mazursky.....$210.77
Lewis Oil Corp.—J. D. McCauley.....$7,943.80
Maneri, Marrio—City of N. Y. (costs).$111.00
Manus, Jesse—S. Goldberg et al.....$296.67
Mattei, Antonio—Pacific Finance Corp.....$273.70
Marcuso, Joseph—Barrett Oil Co., Inc.$127.24
McQuillan, Hugh—G. L. Wurgel.....$288.90
Makros, James J.—C. Pearson.....$416.85
Noyes, Walter S.—B. Altman & Co.....$169.47
Nathan Realty Corp. and Nathan Mandel—Overland Trading Co., Inc.....$1,047.60
O'Sullivan, Thomas—Ritz-Carlton Restaurant & Hotel Co.....$132.37
Ornbihn, Joseph—B. Ross.....$135.35
O'Connell, Gerald A., and Harold D. Grey—Ajax Rope Co., Inc.....$118.96
Ognibene, Andrea—A. O. Mojo.....$1,031.72
Printers Roller Co.—C. Marci.....$227.80
Quinn, John J.—D. O'Connell.....$1,238.81
Red Cab Mutual Casualty Co.—M. R. Fischbein.....$754.36
Same—S. Berman.....$1,000.81
Rohnbaum, John Hagedorn Bros.....$165.67
Richmond, Eugene M., and Harold M. Schechter—W. L. Webster & Co., Inc.....$24,087.20
Rosenstein, Joseph M.—M. Weintraub.$530.49
Singleton, Geo. W.—A. V. R. Thompson.....$349.95
Steinmetz, Minnie—M. Lehman & Sons Co., Inc.....$466.60
Spencer, Lois B.—Edward C. Brown, Inc.....$687.13
Skier, Henry, and Hyman Marks—Pacific Finance Corp.....$252.05
Stokes, Herbert—Aquatits et al.....$100.40
Snyder, Geo. C.—Himoff Tobacco Machine Co.....$1,592.79
Sternberg, Max J.—H. Nachman.....$5,324.00
Trefzin, James—Greater Atlantic & Pacific Radio Corp.....$123.93
Techierman, Max—Greater Atlantic & Pacific Radio Corp.....$131.53
Tonti, Humbert—Keystone Macaroni Mfg. Co.....$129.62
Taylor, David—L. A. Friedman (costs).....$7.00
William G. Cornell Co.—City of N. Y. (costs).....$103.00
Wallace, Milton—H. C. Burnstine et al.....$1,045.37
Wetmore, J. Douglas—S. D. Baldwin.$659.83
Weintraub, Michael—Pacific Finance Corp.....$152.75
Waiser, Abraham, Nathan Makatein, Harry Makatein and Nathan Realty Co.—Overland Trading Co., Inc.....$1,046.33
Yeromakis, Nellie—M. Mulhall.....$1,089.33
Zamsky, Rose—Interborough Rapid Transit Co. (costs).....$109.70

In Kings County.

Barbara, Vincent—Henry D. Jost.....$109.17
Picardi, Joseph—M. Lehman & Sons Co.....$333.58
Weingarten, Julia—Gaston Koch & Co..$150.00
Holsten, Edward L.—New York Telephone Co.....$38.75
Finn, John E.—Same.....$34.41
Cranmer, Claude W.—Same.....$77.42
Knight, Henry W.—Same.....$28.13
Rider, Herbert E.—Same.....$37.42
Judis, Robert—Same.....$170.57
Richard, Henry—Same.....$38.71
Pantaff, Anna—Same.....$18.51
Maybeck, Carl B.—Same.....$23.30
Meakim, Clinton W.—Same.....$20.26
Johnson, Hjalmar—Same.....$33.47
Peyolt, Albert,—Industrial Commissioner of New York.....$117.71
Lavender, Isidore H.—Same.....$36.25
Mazzolerri, Vito—Same.....$70.00
Binder, Charles—Same.....$16.15
Gerson Character Service Shops, Inc., and Charles S. Gerson—Pacific Finance Corp.....$234.05
Greenberg, Max—M. Malbin.....$132.39
Higgins, Thomas L.—American Law Book Co.....$125.04
Holmes, Lucious—Interborough Rapid Transit Co. (costs).....$122.20
Hirschhorn, Henry—International Hardwood Co., Inc.....$833.87
Jankovaski, Stanley—M. J. Sullivan..$189.77
Knight, Celia—Greater Atlantic & Pacific Radio Corp.....$132.05
King Motor Sales, Inc., and James King—H. Kornreich.....$367.60
Kramer, Alfred W.—D. J. Sullivan.....$858.89
Krissoff, Leidor—Gibraltor Credit Union.....$175.41
Kelly, Michael J. S.—Pacific Finance Corp.....$219.80
Katzberg, Lena—S. Ort et al.....$129.59
Lawrence, Daniel—Greater Atlantic & Pacific Radio Corp.....$132.05
Levington, S.—Same.....$143.05
Lindauer, Abe—L. Dunat.....$175.00
Larney, Wm. A.—E. H. Garcin.....$5,030.25
Levy, Abraham and Louis—S. Mazursky.....$210.77
Lewis Oil Corp.—J. D. McCauley.....$7,943.80
Maneri, Marrio—City of N. Y. (costs).$111.00
Manus, Jesse—S. Goldberg et al.....$296.67
Mattei, Antonio—Pacific Finance Corp.....$273.70
Marcuso, Joseph—Barrett Oil Co., Inc.$127.24
McQuillan, Hugh—G. L. Wurgel.....$288.90
Makros, James J.—C. Pearson.....$416.85
Noyes, Walter S.—B. Altman & Co.....$169.47
Nathan Realty Corp. and Nathan Mandel—Overland Trading Co., Inc.....$1,047.60
O'Sullivan, Thomas—Ritz-Carlton Restaurant & Hotel Co.....$132.37
Ornbihn, Joseph—B. Ross.....$135.35
O'Connell, Gerald A., and Harold D. Grey—Ajax Rope Co., Inc.....$118.96
Ognibene, Andrea—A. O. Mojo.....$1,031.72
Printers Roller Co.—C. Marci.....$227.80
Quinn, John J.—D. O'Connell.....$1,238.81
Red Cab Mutual Casualty Co.—M. R. Fischbein.....$754.36
Same—S. Berman.....$1,000.81
Rohnbaum, John Hagedorn Bros.....$165.67
Richmond, Eugene M., and Harold M. Schechter—W. L. Webster & Co., Inc.....$24,087.20
Rosenstein, Joseph M.—M. Weintraub.$530.49
Singleton, Geo. W.—A. V. R. Thompson.....$349.95
Steinmetz, Minnie—M. Lehman & Sons Co., Inc.....$466.60
Spencer, Lois B.—Edward C. Brown, Inc.....$687.13
Skier, Henry, and Hyman Marks—Pacific Finance Corp.....$252.05
Stokes, Herbert—Aquatits et al.....$100.40
Snyder, Geo. C.—Himoff Tobacco Machine Co.....$1,592.79
Sternberg, Max J.—H. Nachman.....$5,324.00
Trefzin, James—Greater Atlantic & Pacific Radio Corp.....$123.93
Techierman, Max—Greater Atlantic & Pacific Radio Corp.....$131.53
Tonti, Humbert—Keystone Macaroni Mfg. Co.....$129.62
Taylor, David—L. A. Friedman (costs).....$7.00
William G. Cornell Co.—City of N. Y. (costs).....$103.00
Wallace, Milton—H. C. Burnstine et al.....$1,045.37
Wetmore, J. Douglas—S. D. Baldwin.$659.83
Weintraub, Michael—Pacific Finance Corp.....$152.75
Waiser, Abraham, Nathan Makatein, Harry Makatein and Nathan Realty Co.—Overland Trading Co., Inc.....$1,046.33
Yeromakis, Nellie—M. Mulhall.....$1,089.33
Zamsky, Rose—Interborough Rapid Transit Co. (costs).....$109.70

In Kings County.

Barbara, Vincent—Henry D. Jost.....$109.17
Picardi, Joseph—M. Lehman & Sons Co.....$333.58
Weingarten, Julia—Gaston Koch & Co..$150.00
Holsten, Edward L.—New York Telephone Co.....$38.75
Finn, John E.—Same.....$34.41
Cranmer, Claude W.—Same.....$77.42
Knight, Henry W.—Same.....$28.13
Rider, Herbert E.—Same.....$37.42
Judis, Robert—Same.....$170.57
Richard, Henry—Same.....$38.71
Pantaff, Anna—

LATEST DEALINGS IN THE REAL ESTATE FIELD

RAILROAD LOAN BILL REPORTED TO SENATE

Measure Allows 30 Years to Pay Indebtedness Under Federal Control.

PROVIDES I. C. C. INQUIRY

Senator Gooding Declares Passage Is 'Best Assurance of Relief to Stockholders.'

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—Senator Gooding reported from the Interstate Commerce Committee today his bill to allow an extension of time to the railroads to repay money advanced to them by the Government upon the termination of Federal control. Secretary Mellon approved this legislation, in a letter made public this week by Senator Watson, Chairman of the committee, to whom it was sent, and the bill was amended to conform to the Secretary's suggestions.

On Feb. 28, 1926, fifty-one railroads owed the Government $301,155,592.86, Senator Gooding's report showed. He recited the promise of President Wilson when the roads were taken over that their properties would be protected. The late President's statement said:

"Investors in railway securities can rest assured that their rights and interests will be as scrupulously looked after by the Government as they could be by the directors of the several railway companies."

Cites Excess of Interest.

Senator Gooding's report says that in the four years from June 30, 1921, to June 30, 1925, "the Government has received from the railroads as interest at 6 per cent. on their indebtedness $40,635,092.10 in excess of the cost of the money reckoned at 4½ per cent."

Senator Gooding said the committee had been advised by the Interstate Commerce Commission that it was making a thorough investigation of the affairs of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway. The committee paid attention to the effect of the bill on that road in framing it. Passage of the measure, he said, "is the best assurance of relief to the stockholders."

The largest sums owed to the Government by railroads include:

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul	$35,000,000
New York, New Haven & Hartford	27,130,000
Boston & Maine	21,706,479
Seaboard Air Line	14,453,900
Erie	11,574,400
Chesapeake & Ohio	8,073,023
Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific	7,862,000
Chicago & Western Indiana	7,616,000

The bill as amended provides, Mr. Gooding said, that the railroads now owing the Government an indebtedness incurred during Federal control may, with the consent of the Secretary of the Treasury and the approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission, pay that indebtedness within thirty years through a reduction in the rate of interest to not less than 4¼ per cent. and an application to the discharge of the principal of not less than the balance of the 6 per cent. now paid to the Government.

Plans Study of Carriers.

The procedure contemplates an investigation by the I. C. C. of each carrier applying for extension and reduction of interest to the end that if the I. C. C. shall find and certify to the Secretary of the Treasury that such extension and reduction should be granted to enable or aid such carrier to properly meet the transportation needs of the public then the Secretary of the Treasury is authorized to make arrangements for the extension of the time and the reduction of the interest as above described, and not otherwise.

Senator Gooding said the committee had in mind, in reporting the bill, the following:

"1—To aid or enable carriers affected to provide for the transportation needs of the public.

"2—To insure that such benefits as come from the bill inure to the railroads, security holders, and

"3—To restore and maintain the credit of such carriers as are unable to meet the early maturities of their obligations to the Government."

In the Senate this afternoon Senator Smith of South Carolina said he had no desire to object to this legislation now but wanted the country to know the need of extending relief to farmers in the drought stricken regions of the Southeast who suffered from the loss of their crops last year. He estimated that the Gooding measure would cause the Government a loss of approximately $6,000,000 a year.

"This bill" he said, "for the relief of the railroads will not pass this body until recognition is given to the claims of those whom the Government recognizes as constituting that vast unorganized army upon whose aggregate production the whole superstructure of America stands."

MORTGAGE LOANS PLACED.

$120,000 Finances Apartment in the Kingsbridge Section.

The Seaboard Investing Company, Inc., arranged a first mortgage building loan in the amount of $120,000 for one year at 6 per cent. on the six-story apartment house, containing 120 rooms divided into forty-three apartments, on a plot 75 by 100 feet, located on the west side of Godwin Terrace, 260 feet north of West 231st Street, the Bronx, for the Cuyahoga Realty Corporation, C. B. Grundstein President.

Hewson, Wolfe & Co. have obtained for the owners a loan of $31,500, covering the four-story and basement building at 1,839-1,841 Lexington Avenue.

William A. White & Sons have negotiated four first mortgage loans aggregating $245,000 for the Boaz Realty and Construction Corporation, Morris Risenwasser President, on their new four-story apartment houses on the north side of Washington Avenue, between Fifth and Sixth Avenues, Astoria. The houses are 100 per cent. rented.

G. H. Burr Leases Fifth Av. Suite.

George H. Burr of George H. Burr & Co. has leased an apartment of seventeen rooms and six baths at 998 Fifth Avenue, north corner of Eighty-first Street. Brown, Wheelock: Harris, Vought & Co. negotiated the transaction.

Central Park (L. I.) Tract Sold.

Brandon Moses, associated with N. Levitas, has sold to a client of his office a thirty-two-acre tract at Central Park, L. I., with extensive frontage on the State Road. This property being in line of all improvements will be developed at once.

SHIP BOARD SALE ATTACKED IN HOUSE

Representative Wood Assails Disposal of Admiral Line to Dollar Interests.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—The sale of the Admiral-Oriental line of Seattle by the Shipping Board to the Dollar Steamship Company of San Francisco, was assailed in the House this afternoon during final consideration of the Independent Offices Appropriation bill by Representative Will R. Wood of Indiana, Chairman of the subcommittee in charge of the bill.

Democrats joined Wood in criticizing the transaction, but cited the reduction of the appropriation for the Shipping Board as a plausible reason for its action in turning the line over to private ownership. The shipping item in the bill as passed was $13,900,000, but Mr. Wood declared it was understood by board members that Congress was willing to appropriate more money for operation if the amount proved insufficient.

"Let me tell you all about the Dollar bid," said Mr. Wood. "They submitted a bid of $600,000 a few weeks ago, which was rejected. Then a new advertisement was made, based on specifications made by Dollar, who submitted a bid of $900,000 per vessel. It is not so much what these vessels bring as what the future consequences to the United States may be. This transaction gives a monopoly to the Dollars, a thing that should not be.

"The Dollars are not so patriotic that they would give up their substance to the United States. It is one of the biggest shipping lines in the world and one of the most selfish. They were not flying the American flag before the war. They were sailing under the British flag."

He cited the ownership by the Dollar Steamship Company of a line from British Columbia to the Orient and another from San Francisco giving it, he said, a "monopoly" of passenger-freight service on the Pacific.

"Their British Columbia line is operated under contract with and in cooperation with Japanese capital, he charged. The total payments required on the Admiral-Oriental ships aggregate only 25 per cent. of the purchase price, he said, with 22½ per cent. made in the form of a letter of credit.

"I expect that we are powerless because of the board's action, but we have surrendered the greatest auxiliary the navy has on the Pacific Coast," he said.

Mr. Wood attacked Chairman O'Connor as "an ex-stevedore from Buffalo who is still a stevedore," and Commissioner Hill of North Dakota as "President of a bankrupt bank who would not know a schooner from a battleship."

FIFTH AVENUE LEASE.

Great Northern Railway Co. Secures Forty-eighth Street Corner.

The Great Northern Railway Company, has joined the group of railroad companies that have recently established offices on Fifth Avenue, and taken a twenty-one-year lease of the five-story building on the northeast corner of Fifth Avenue and Forty-eighth Street.

The property is owned by Robert Goelet, covers a lot 20 by 100 feet and is now occupied by Davis, Colamore & Co.

According to report, the railroad will pay a rental of about $70,000 a year for the building. Store space will be retained for use as a ticket office.

DEVELOPERS START WORK.

A. Riegel & Sons Get Westchester Subdivision Contract.

Special to The New York Times.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., April 15.—The former estate of Ethel G. Rich, consisting of sixty acres, at the corner of Mamaroneck Avenue and Ridgeway, immediately adoining Gedney Farm and the Westchester Hills Golf Club at White Plains, is being developed and will be offered in large highly restricted home sites, it was announced today.

A contract has just been let to A. Riegel & Sons, Inc., for the installation of sewer, water and gas mains and the construction of concrete roadways. Work on these improvements will be rushed to completion. The property was recently sold by Mrs. Rich to the Elkton Estates, Inc., a syndicate of prominent White Plains residents, Mrs. Rich reserving for her own occupancy her large residence and twelve acres.

South Brooklyn Space Leased.

Late leases for immediate possession of approximately 100,000 square feet of space in its buildings at South Brooklyn were announced last night by the Bush Terminal Company.

The list of tenants signing these contracts include: Addressograph Company, for section of floor 6 in building 9; Block Drug Company, for basement in building 2; Helz & Helz, for section on floor 6 in building 7; Porto-Rican American Tobacco Company, for floor 10 in building 10; H. A. Jourdan & Company, for section on floor 3 in building 8; General Motors Export Company, for section on floor 2 in building 1; Troy Laundry Machinery Company, for section on floor 1 in building 2; and Brex & Bieler, store 26.

Isaacson Estate Sells Bronx Flat.

The Louis H. Low Syndicate has purchased from the Isaacson Estate, 1,975 Grand Avenue, adjoining the corner of Tremont Avenue, a five and a half-story high class apartment house on plot 100 by 100 feet, containing suites of three, four, five and six rooms. The property brings in a rental of $35,000. The Biltmore Realty Corporation were the brokers.

Armion Building Title Passes.

The Armion Holding Company yesterday passed title to the Van Dyck Holding Corporation, Samuel Brener President, to the sixteen-story property known as the Armion Building, built on a plot 140 by 98.9 feet, at the southeast corner of Seventh Avenue and Thirty-sixth Street. L. J. Phillips & Co. were the brokers.

Eighth Avenue Building Is Sold.

A client of Louis S. Schwartz purchased a two-story brick building containing stores at 59, 61 and 63 Eighth Avenue, on the southwest corner of Eighth Avenue and Thirteenth Street.

6-STORY HOUSE SOLD ON CARNEGIE HILL

Mrs. Thorde Gray Disposes of Fine Residence at 7 East Eighty-eighth Street.

BUYER IS A PHYSICIAN

Other Private Dwellings in Deals—More Yorkville Tenement Sales Reported.

Mrs. Thorde Gray sold the five-story American basement dwelling of limestone construction at 7 East Eighty-eighth Street, size 24 by 100 feet. The property overlooks the private gardens of Stephen Birch on Eighty-ninth Street. William B. May Co. was the broker.

The same broker has sold all of the adjoining property within the last year, No. 5 having been sold to James A. Goldsmith and No. 9 to Paul Baerwald of Lazard Frères. Diagonally across on the south corner of Fifth Avenue this broker has sold the property of the late Frank W. Frueauff to the present owner, Walter P. Douglas.

The buyer of 7 East Eighty-eighth Street, a prominent physician, will occupy on taking title.

Brown, Wheelock: Harris, Vought & Co. sold for Mary Kuehne the four-story and basement house, 122 East Thirty-sixth Street, size 25 by 98.9 feet.

The private house on lot 17.6 by 100 feet at 57 East Ninety-second Street was sold by Culver Associates in conjunction with Cyril Carreau for Garrard Glenn.

Putnam M. Morrison sold for Mrs. C. D. M. Cardeza to Francis Lenygon the five-story English basement house on lot 25 by 100 feet at 1,016 Madison Avenue, between Seventy-eighth and Seventy-ninth Streets. Mr. Lenygon is to renovate the house and use it for his own occupancy.

More Yorkville Tenement Deals.

The East Side Estates, Inc., purchased the tenement houses at 1,433 Avenue A, 1,495 Avenue A, 421-423 East Seventy-ninth Street, 341 East Seventy-fifth Street, 424 East Seventy-sixth Street and 431-433 East Seventy-ninth Street. Howard LeC. Roome, Inc., was the broker.

Morgenthau & Blackstone, Inc., sold for Herman Poplovsky, 1,515 Avenue A between Eighteith and Eighty-first Streets, a five-story tenement, 25 by 81 feet, containing two stores and sixteen flats, and renting for $4,700.

Joseph Goldsmith resold 1,401 Avenue A, a five-story flat, 25 by 100 feet, with an annual rental of over $4,500.

Della H. Haines bought from Anna E. Schildhaus the five-story apartment house at 568 West 173d Street. The house is on a plot 37 by 100 feet. Frank J. Kelly & Co. were the brokers. The same broker sold for Thomas McGinn to a client the five-story triple tenement at 506 West 133d Street, on a lot 25 by 100 feet.

Blake & Warren Company sold the flat at 47-49 St. Nicholas Avenue for Irwinesi Holding Corporation to Aymaritan Realty Corporation. It is on a lot 81 by 118 feet.

BROOKLYN SALE RESULTS.

Improved and Unimproved Parcels Bring $277,000.

William Kennelly, Inc., sold at auction on Wednesday in the Brooklyn Real Estate Exchange improved and unimproved parcels situated in various parts of the borough for a total of $277,000.

The three two-story brick flats at 5,814-5,816-5,818 Seventh Avenue brought a total of $33,200, the three-story frame building at 2,875-79 Atlantic Avenue went for $17,700, the vacant plot of five lots, comprising the southwest corner of Ocean Avenue and Avenue X sold for $5,000 per lot; the northeast corner of Eighty-sixth Street and Avenue U was knocked down for $27,500, the northeast corner of Eighty-sixth Street and Stillwell Avenue brought $74,700, eight business lots on the east side of Nostrand Avenue between Avenues V and W were sold for $2,200 each.

The northwest corner of Burnett Street and Avenue V; comprising three lots facing Marine Park, brought $6,300 per lot; thirty-six scattered lots in the Ocean Parkway section of Flatbush went for $1,450 east, and four lots on Bedford Avenue between Emmons and Voorhies Avenues were knocked down for $2,300 each.

RESULTS AT AUCTION.

Third Avenue Corner at Thirty-fourth Street Sold in Foreclosure.

J. B. Ikelheimer bought at auction yesterday in the Vesey Street Salesroom the southwest corner of Thirty-fourth Street and Third Avenue and the five-story apartment house, 100 by 100 feet, at 1,203 and 1,205 Findlay Avenue, the Brox, for $425,8000. Henry Brady conducted the sale.

The sale was the result of a foreclosure proceeding brought by Henrietta Vogel against Marijean Realty Corporation and others to recover claims aggregating about $424,63908.

Other Auction Result.

By Joseph P. Day.

Riverside Drive, east side, 806 feet south of Plaza Lafayette, 150 by 50, acant; Harry H. Ulfeiler, Inc., against Levi M. Scoville; due, $13,748.61; taxes, &c., $349.71; to the plaintiff for $3,000.

In the Bronx Exchange.

By James R. Murphy, Inc.

East 216th Street, south side 250 feets west of Bronxwood Avenue, 75 by 100 feet, vacant; also East 213th Street, north side 100 feet west of Bronxwood Avenue, 75 by 100 feet, vacant; Arthur J. Macee against Sarah Botien and others; due, $7.965; taxes &c., $2,816.31; adjourned sine die.

Bronx Auction Tomorrow.

Tomorrow at 1:30 P. M. in Castle Hall, 149th Street and Mott Avenue, Coughlan & Co., auctioneers, will hold another one of their Bronx specials. Among the many lots and plots to be sold at public auction at this time are found parcels from the former Lorillard Spencer Estate, the Henry R. Hoyt Estate and the former Burke Relief Foundation. In addition to these plots in the Morris Park section, Throgs Neck section and Gun Hill Road section of the Bronx will also be sold.

Contracts Let Since Jan. 1 Show Increase of 16 Per Cent.

Engineering construction contract letting from Jan. 1 to date is 16 per cent. ahead of the same period in the record year 1925. Buildings gained 22 per cent. and other construction 5 per cent., compared with the first fifteen weeks of last year, Engineering News-Record reports. Value of contracts let since the first of the year reached the total of $768,745,000, as against $632,907,000 in the same time a year ago. The sum involved on private projects total $508,798,000, and on public jobs $259,947,000.

Value of contracts let in the past week, on all classes of work, for the entire country, was $61,356,000, as against $57,271,000 in the preceding week, and $31,829,000 in the corresponding week a year ago. The minimum costs observed are: $15,000 for water works and excavations; $25,000 for other public works; $40,000 for industrial operations, and $150,000 for commercial and residential buildings.

TIRE COMPANY LEASES ELEVENTH AV, FLOOR

Akron Firm to Have New York Headquarters at 34th St.—Juilliard Building Lease.

The India Tire and Rubber Company of Akron, Ohio, has leased for its New York headquarters the second floor of the Alpha Electric Company building at the northeast corner of Eleventh Avenue and Thirty-fourth Street for a term of years. The brokers in the transaction were P. M. Clear & Co. and Adams & Co.

In the A. D. Juilliard Building at 599-603 Eleventh Avenue, corner of Forty-fifth Street, the fifth floor was leased to Herts Brothers Company, interior decorators of 20 West Fifty-seventh Street, as a workroom for their business. Frederick Fox & Co. represented the tenant and the brokers were Rowantree-Schley Company.

Frederick Fox & Co., Inc., leased in the Haviland Building, 11 East Thirty-sixth Street, the second floor to William F. Wholey Furniture Company.

Pease & Elliman, as managing agents for Francis S. Paterno, have leased a store on the Madison Avenue side of the new fourteen-story apartment house at the northwest corner of Madison Avenue and Eighty-ninth Street to Otto F. Fahrenhorst.

Charles F. Noyes Company leased for Walker & Pattison the fifth floor and basement space in 3 Park Place to Commonwealth Hardware Company; in 511-519 East Seventy-second Street the fourth floor to the Manchester Shops; in 55 Ann Street the fourth floor to Peter J. Egan and Edward Walsh, trading under the name of F. W. Beatty & Co.; in 319 Pearl Street the third floor to Jacob Mendlowitz; in 410-412 Pearl Street and 46-48 New Chambers Street the fourth floor to Harvey M. Shepherd; in 275 Water Street the sixth and seventh floors to David Heller; in 161-3 Chambers Street the second floor to the Naylor Radio Corporation; in 60 Ann Street the third floor to Theodore Hahn; in 61 Beekman Street space on the fourth floor to John H. Van Gelder, and for the Klein's Radio and Electric Supply Company the westerly store in 34 Park Place to Galindo & Souri.

HANOVER SITE IS SOLD.

M. Crystal & Sons to Carry Out Apartment Project.

M. Crystal & Sons purchased from Julius Tishman & Sons the nine-story Hanover apartments at the northeast corner of Park Avenue and Eighty-third Street. The buyers have also taken the adjoining three five-story flats at 111-115 east Eighty-third Street from the Tishmans.

The new owners will erect on the site a fifteen-story apartment house, thereby carrying out the original plan of the Tishmans, who had designs prepared by Schwartz & Gross, architects, for a structure of that estimated height and to cost $2,000,000.

The site fronts 77 feet on Park Avenue and 185.7 feet on Eighty-third Street and was acquired by the sellers in February of last year from Louis Kramer in an exchange transaction involving the eleven-story Cluett Building at 22-28 West Nineteenth Street and running through to 19-23 West Eighteenth Street. That transaction was arranged by H. D. Baker and A. Robinson, as brokers.

Title to the Park Avenue property is to be taken in the name of the 983 Park Avenue Corporation which was formed at Albany on Wednesday.

MORE BRONX PLANS FILED.

Builders to Erect Tenement Houses and Dwellings.

The following plans have been filed with the Bronx Bureau of Buildings:

Lurting Avenue, east side, 90 feet south of Rhinelander Avenue, two two-story frame dwellings and garages, 20 by 46 feet; William Lahdi, owner; Owen R. Jones, architect; cost, $17,000

Lacombe Avenue, south side, 100 feet west of Sound View Avenue, two-story brick dwelling and store, 20 by 54 feet; Hary Brickman, owner; A. Schweigard, architect; cost, $12,500.

Montgomery Avenue, northeast corner of 175th Street, six-story brick tenement, 97 by 87 feet, Berthel Realty Company, owner; Carl B. Call, architect; cost, $90,000.

Van Nest Avenue, northwest corner of Hunt Avenue, two-story brick dwelling and stores, 15 by 95 feet, Chester A. Bensel owner and architect, cost $10,000.

Southern Boulevard, east side, 100 feet south of 147th Street, three-story brick factory and stores, 113 by 135 feet; Pasquale Fiore, owner; John J. Dunnigan, architect; cost, $75,000.

New York Title Lends $8,000,000.

The Loan Committee of the New York Title and Mortgage Company at its meeting yesterday approved loans aggregating $8,234,250, mostly on dwellings and apartment houses in the city of New York. The loans were allotted as follows: Manhattan and Bronx, $5,111,500; Brooklyn, $2,334,500; Long Island, $320,250; Westchester, $468,000.

East 86th St. Residential Sale.

Brown, Wheelock: Harris, Vought & Co. have sold for Emma Eichhorst the three-story dwelling at 438 East Eighty-eighth Street, size 22 by 100 feet. The purchaser will occupy.

164TH ST. PLOT SOLD BY THE ASTOR HEIRS

Building Corporation to Erect Apartments on Block Front at Walton Avenue.

DEAL ON WESTCHESTER AV.

Leo Silver Adds Taxpayer to Plot—Other Vacant Bronx Lots Sold.

The William Waldorf Astor Estate sold the block front on East 164th Street, running from Walton to Gerard Avenues, to a building corporation which it will improve with apartment houses C. W. McChesney was the broker.

John J. Reynolds sold a one-story taxpayer at the southeast corner of Westchester Avenue and Middletown Road, a subway station corner, to the Sanka Realty Corporation, Leo Silver President, who has assembled the adjoining property and now controls 104 by 81 feet.

United Land Development Company purchased from the Mace Estate a plot on the south side of Eastchester Road, about 95 feet East of Needham Avenue, and another plot on the east side of Needham Avenue, about 95 feet west of Eastchester Road.

Clarence B. Smith sold to Louis Ehrenpries a plot 50 by 100 feet, corner Rhinelander Avenue and Golden Avenue.

James R. Murphy Inc., have sold for Max Welinsky, to Ralph Ciluzzi, the plot 50 by 85 feet, on the west side of Northern Avenue, 100 feet north of 186th Street. Mr. Ciluzzi is having plans prepared for an apartment house improvement.

The same brokers also sold for Marlin J. Kane, ten lots fronting on Outlook Avenue and running through to Eastchester Bay near Griswold Avenue in the former Lorillard-Spencer Estate in the East Bronx. The buyers are Thomas J. Walsh, Frank Custance and Bernard P. Jackson who will improve the property.

Mary Goodwin sold the vacant property situated on the south side of Kinsella Street, 275 feet east of Matthews Avenue, size 50 by 100, to a client of Walter E. Brown for improvement.

J. Clarence Davies Inc., sold for John G. Weigold, the vacant plot 84 by 133 feet, on the north side of Freeman Street, 100 feet east of West Farms Road.

The Live Wire Realty Co. and H. Litwin sold for C. & E. Building Corporation, a vacant plot of 110 by 120 feet, on the northwest corner of Kingsbridge Terrace and 230th Street, to Manny Blankfein and Louis Gottheimer.

Albert G. Illich sold for L. Grenstone an irregular business plot on Eastchester Road adjoining the New York, Westchester & Boston Railroad. The plot is 111 by 127 by 146 feet in size.

F. M. Weiss & Co., Inc., resold for Robert E. Walker to William Weisfeld, the entire block front on the south of Roberts Avenue, running through to Westchester Avenue to Mulford Avenue, a plot of ground 176 by 122 feet. Sold for Hannah Ericson to John Burk a plot of ground on the west side of City Island Avenue, 25 feet north of Elizabeth Street, 75 by 74 feet. Sold for John S. Mapes to Smith Stuart Corporation a plot of ground 221 feet on Appleton Avenue, 173 feet on Ericson Avenue, running through from street to street. Sold for Van Lind Corporation the southwest corner of Layton Avenue and Clarence Avenue, a plot of ground 50 by 100 feet to John J. Masterson, Inc. Resold for Afoss Realty Corporation to William A. Fraser, premises known as 2726 Eastchester Road, a plot of ground containing about 10 lots, with a two story building thereon, occupied as a private dwelling; and sold for John Boyle Jr., to Anna Faller, a plot of ground 25 by 100 feet, on the east side of Herschell Street, 25 feet south of Halsey Place.

Frank J. Kelly & Co. sold for Victor Beaver to a client of Samuel Weiss the southeast corner of 150th Street and Brook Avenue, a five-story triple apartment house with stores. The house is built full on a 25 by 100 foot plot.

Daniel W. Foley Sons sold for Isaacson Brothers to a client the five and one-half-story apartment house at 38-40 East 169th Street, on a plot 90 by 100 feet.

Fifth Avenue Corner Buyer.

Max Goldstein, of Mount Vernon, is the buyer of the building being erected on the northeast corner of Forty-fourth Street and Fifth Avenue, according to Byrne & Bowman, brokers, who negotiated the sale. The property was sold by Max N. Natanson and Fisher and Irving Levine for about $10,000,000.

HOME-SEEKERS TAKE DOBBS FERRY PARCELS

Methodist Book Concern Plans to Improve Apartment Site —Other Westchester Sales.

Westchester County sites attracted many home-seekers yesterday, according to reports of brokers who sold a number of improved and vacant properties. The greatest demand centred about Dobbs Ferry properties. One of the most interesting deals was negotiated through the office of J. Blasberg & Son, who sold for the Claude Wilson Estate its property at Dobbs Ferry to the Methodist Book Concern of New York City.

The property is located in the center of Dobbs Ferry and is bounded by the Croton Aqueduct. It is understood that the buyers are contemplating improving the property with a high-class apartment to house some of the company's employes.

The same brokers also sold to Dr. Leonard V. Strong a cottage on Ashford Avenue, Dobbs Ferry. The property was formerly owned by George L. Ormsby. Dr. Strong will occupy the house early in May.

Rene Weigelt also purchased through the same brokers the H. B. Burnham property at Belwood Park, Dobbs Ferry.

The Robert E. Farley Organization has sold for the Scarsdale Estates a plot on Warwick Avenue, Green Knolls, Scarsdale, to Charles Stillman, builder, for improvement.

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Murthey has sold through Stephen J. Stillwell & Co. her new brick house at Carroll Park, Mamaroneck, to Clifford N. Larson, who will occupy.

Smith & Costello, Inc., sold in Chappaqua to a New York investor for N. Narinelli, his property on Greeley Avenue, opposite the Chappaqua railroad station, a plot of 6,000 square feet with a frame building with store; also for M. L. Beecher and Z. M. B. Miller their property in Greeley Avenue, extending through to Chappaqua railroad station, a plot of 22,000 square feet with a nine-room dwelling, store building and garage, and for Mary Donovan her property on King Street, adjoining corner of Greeley Avenue, a plot of 7,000 square feet with seven-room house and garage.

BROWN IN BROOKLYN DEAL.

Operator Purchases Two Six-Story Elevator Apartment Houses.

Frederick Brown, operator, has purchased from the Chanin Construction Company the two six-story elevator apartment houses at 734 to 750 Ocean Avenue, at the corner of Beverly Road.

The houses are built on plots 120 by 130 feet each. They contain 100 apartments ranging in size from three to nine rooms. Both houses were completed in May, 1924, and have been 100 per cent. rented since completion. Robinson & Baker were the brokers in the transaction.

PREDICTS DROP IN LUMBER.

Treasurer of Association Says This Will Hold Building Costs Down.

Special to The New York Times.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 15.—Despite past and probable future increases in labor costs, reductions in the price of lumber will keep building costs at about the same level as formerly during this year, according to G. M. Stevens of New York City, Treasurer of the National-American Wholesale Lumber Association, who addressed the annual convention of the body today in the Ambassador Hotel.

"There is a large amount of lumber of hand," he said, "due in part to cancellation of many Florida orders recently. New York is buying most of this. There has never been such suburban building activity as exists around New York. It looks as if all New York were moving to the country."

To cut lumber costs and insure use of proper sizes and quality by the public, the lumber industry is spending millions of dollars to standardize the product, it was said by C. V. McCreght of Pittsburgh, Chairman of the Standardization Committee.

That there be less overproduction and better distribution of lumber was urged by W. W. Schupner of New York, Secretary-Directing Manager of the association.

Real Estate Notes.

William S. Sussman, Inc., were the brokers who placed for the Birdco Realty Corporation their permanent financing on the Cellini Building, 48-56 West Forty-eighth Street, a $1,000,000 first mortgage fee 6 per cent. sinking fund gold bond certificate issue with S. W. Straus & Co.

M. C. Berg, Inc., were the sellers of 145 West Seventy-eighth Street, a 20 by 100 foot private residence. Bertha M. Bentley was the buyer and Earle & Calhoun were the brokers.

PLANS SMALL HOUSES FOR BROOKLYN PLOT

Thanin Development Corporation Buys Property in the Old Gravesend Town Section.

Another big building operation will be started in the old Gravesend Town section involving seventeen two-family attached brick houses and twenty-nine three semi-detached brick houses with all modern improvements.

William Liss, Inc., sold to the Thanin Development Corporation fifty-three lots located as follows: 474 feet by 100 on the north side of Lancaster Avenue, including the corner of East Seventh Street; 229 feet by 100 feet on the south side of Lancaster Avenue, 100 feet west of Coney Island Avenue; 333 feet by 100 on the north side of Crawford Avenue, 100 feet west of Coney Island Avenue.

B. F. Knowles Company sold and resold for clients to Samuel Wolfson a plot on the east side of Ocean Parkway about 350 feet south of Avenue N 90 by 150 feet. Mr. Wolfson intends to erect four two-family dwellings.

In Bay Ridge Bulkley & Horton Company sold the two and one-half story semi-detached one-family stucco dwelling, on a plot 24.9 by 109 feet, located at 180 Eighty-first Street, near Ridge Boulevard, for William Gein to a buyer for occupancy.

Arthur Rostal, as broker, in conjunction with A. P. Brenner, associate broker, sold to an investor the four-story apartment house, 50 by 100 feet, at 2,522-2,524 Newkirk Avenue, at the corner of East Twenty-sixth Street.

Fitz Howell sold for Charles A. Hallock the three-story and basement two-family dwelling at the northwest corner of St. James Place and Gates Avenue, known as 107 Gates Avenue, on plot 20 by 75.9 feet. The buyer purchased for occupancy.

S. Dietz, builder, has sold ten lots on the west side of Boardwalk Avenue to a client for immediate improvement. The property is 200 feet south of Neptune Avenue and measures 200 by 100 feet. This is part of the eighty lots recently purchased by the seller.

THE NEW JERSEY MARKET.

Developers Buy Palisades Lots—Newark Dwelling Sold From Plans.

The Lincoln Heights Realty Co., Inc., sold through G. Tuoti & Co., to a client of Joseph W. Marini, mayor of Cliffside Park, N. J., a plot of 45 lots fronting on Anderson Avenue, Palisades Park, N. J. It is understood that this property was purchased for the purpose of development.

James Mooney, Inc., have sold for E. D. Farmer to John Svenson, a large parcel of business property with 38 feet of frontage on Spring Street, and 50 feet frontage on North Willow Street and an area of over 14,000 square feet. The buyer plans to improve with a modern building with showrooms, garage and service department.

An eight-room Dutch Colonial house to be erected on a plot 50 by 100 feet, on the northeast corner of Elwood Avenue and Highland Avenue, Newark, has been sold from the plans by the Miller Building Company, to Albert C. Gibbs. The E. J. Maier Corporation negotiated the sale.

The six-room house on a plot 25 by 100 feet, at 196 Lincoln Avenue, near Elwood Avenue, Newark, has also been sold through the same brokers to John S. Miller. Albert C. Gibbs was the seller.

THE ARDSLEY HALL SOLD.

Hero Realty Corporation Buys Central Park West Corner.

The Ardsley Hall, a ten-story apartment house on a plot 100 by 125 feet on the southwest corner of Ninety-second Street and Central Park West, was purchased yesterday by the Hero Realty Corporation, representing Max Rosenfeld, Paul Herring and I. Geller. The apartment was sold by Philip Sober and Louis Kaplan. H. D. Baker and A. Robinson were the brokers who negotiated the transaction.

The sellers bought Ardsley Hall through the same brokers in May 1925, from Abraham Crosney. The property was held at $950,000.

Fifteen Bronx Lots Sold.

Rene Karsten and Louis Bergner have purchased from I. Montefiore Levy, as attorney, fifteen lots known as 166-172, inclusive, on Naragansett Drive, in the old town of Westchester, now part of the City of New York, and 233-6, inclusive, and 99-102, inclusive, on Lakewood Street.

DEVELOPERS BUY HEMPSTEAD HEATH

McGolrick Co. to Subdivide 42-Acre Nassau County Tract Into 600 Lots.

FLUSHING FARM RESOLD

Kemp Property Subdivided and Sold in Six Days—Other Queens Sales.

The McGolrick Realty Company, Inc., have purchased Hempstead Heath, a forty-two-acre tract at the corner of Hempstead Avenue and Nassau Boulevard, Lake View, between Lynbrook and Hempstead, on the Valley Stream-Garden City branch of the Long Island Railroad, on which branch third rails are now being laid.

The tract has been surveyed into 600 lots and will be improved with streets, sidewalks, water, gas and electricity. The property has a business frontage of 1,041 feet on Nassau Boulevard. It is directly opposite to New York State Park property.

Buyers Resell Kemp Farm.

The Cross Island Boulevard Corporation has resold to individual investors the twelve-and-five-tenth-acre property known as the Kemp Farm, with frontages on Cross Island Boulevard and Rocky Hill Road, Flushing. The purchasers bought this property from William Kemp on April 3 for $200,000 through the office of Ray Lersner, Inc.

On April 8 they turned over the subdivision schedule of 148 lots for the property to the same brokers, who disposed of it to separate buyers within a period of six days. Among the buyers of business properties on the Cross Island Boulevard frontage are the Elkwood Trading and Realty Corporation, F. Tannenbaum, G. Ferri, H. Russell, H. L. Thwaite, L. Brod, Philip Bach, L. Pruder, E. J. Dondero, Tom Annecchario, Sipas Realty Company, Inc., Francis Lawlor and Assemblyman Jere Ryan.

The Elwood Trading and Realty Company has purchased from Doskow & Rosenberg the apartment site measuring 86 by 100 feet on the south side of Mitchell Avenue, 100 feet east of Thirty-fifth Street, Flushing. Quinlan, Terry & Johnson, Inc., were the brokers.

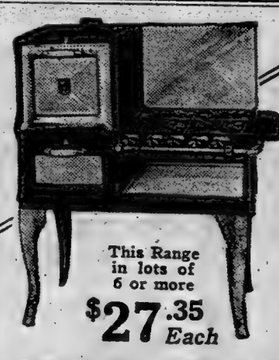
The property known as the John Dimas place, comprising 220 lots, with a frontage on Cross Island Boulevard, Hollis, has been sold for a reported price of $170,000. The property was sold for Samuel Feingold & Son through the office of H. G. Ganz, Inc., to Prisco & Soviero, builders. The buyers plan an immediate development for the entire tract.

The same brokers also sold for B. Sierminski to Mrs. Louise Henninger the private dwelling at 160-34 Norwick Avenue, Jamaica. The buyer will occupy. Mrs. Henninger sold her property at 45-7 Union Avenue, Jamaica, to investing clients of the same brokers.

Arthur "Bugs" Baer has purchased five lots in Weybridge, a new residential development, in Great Neck, L. I., being developed by the E. A. White Organization, Inc. Betty Wheeler, a member of the vaudeville team of Bert and Betty Wheeler, has also purchased six lots, and Carl Disenhart of the Wheeler act, bought three lots in the same development. The sales were negotiated by Dave Kramer.

Joseph P. Day and I. G. Wolf sold at Great Neck seven lots at the corner of North Hempstead Turnpike and Jayson Avenue to Isaac Deutsch. They also sold to Harry M. Spiro six lots on North Hempstead Turnpike, near Jayson Avenue, adjacent to Russel Gardens; and in addition seven lots on Cutter Mill Road at the corner of Clair Street, to the Great Neck Associates of New York.

The M. Krauss Building Corporation sold forty lots on the south side of Schurz Avenue, on the east side of Forty-first Street and on the west side of Forty-second Street, East Elmhurst, to a New York builder who will immediately erect thirty-five two-family frame and stucco dwellings. Hub Realty Company, Frederick P. Cody, Jackson Heights, were the brokers.



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Important Data For Realty Investors

Nine Features in the April Issue of Building Investment and Maintenance just off the press.

An authoritative discussion on why and how to beware of buying speculative type buildings.

A description of how a brownstone on 34th Street was remodelled into a business office building.

Harvey Wiley Corbett, on how zoning laws affect building contours and their rentability.

The plans for Tudor City, largest apartment operation ever undertaken in the heart of a great city.

New types of plastic wall finishes, suitable for new and remodelled structures.

A scientific treatise indicating at how low rentals new tenement housing can be created with State aid.

An analysis of the need for more basic principles in appraisals. Exclusive story on Benjamin Winter and his turnover of $400,000,000 in New York property in last 10 years.

How buildings can be planned for insurance economies and thereby reduce permanent maintenance costs.

If you are seeking to make profitable investments in the real estate field as an owner, as a participator in syndicates or as a purchaser of real estate stocks and bonds, it will pay you to read

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Attractions of Northern New Jersey

The Real Estate Section of The New York Times next Sunday will be of unusual interest to those who are contemplating building Summer or all-year homes in the suburbs. The territory in New Jersey comprised within the New York metropolitan district will be discussed from the viewpoints of the home owner, the investor, the business man.

The New York Times
REAL ESTATE SECTION
NEXT SUNDAY

The May 2 issue will deal with Long Island and Queens.

Readers are requested to report promptly to the circulation department of The New York Times inability to obtain copies at any news stand.

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6 & 7 rooms, 2 & 3 baths
A. H. O'BRIEN
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West End Avenue, 595
Near 88th Street New Building
3-4 rooms, kitchen and dining alcove
Reasonable Rent
L. J. PHILLIPS & CO.
148 West 72nd Street Trafalgar 9300

74th Street, 112 East
8 rooms, 3 baths—$4800
4 rooms and bath—$2100
Doctor's office—3 rooms and bath, $1800
All Southern Exposure
JOSEPH MILNER COMPANY, Inc.
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86th Street, 12 East
2, 3, 4 or more rooms
Unfurnished or furnished, $1800 up
Each with kitchen or kitchenette
Every hotel service available
Restaurant and commissary on premises
Garden City, L. I.
The Franklin Apartments
4, 5, 6 rooms, 1-2 baths
Stewart & Franklin Aves.
7th St. & Kellum Lane
Agent on Premises Garden City 3400

Unfurnished—East Side.

At
Witherbee Court
PELHAM MANOR
Boston Post Road, at the entrance to the Pelham Country Club.

THERE is no need for the iceman to call. Every apartment has a Bohn Syphon refrigerator, Frigidaire equipped. And it works silently because the compressor is located in the sub-basement where it belongs."

Architect and Builder
LEASING BY
FISH & MARVIN
New York and Pelham Manor
Renting Agent at Witherbee Court

Unfurnished—East Side.

For Rent from October 1st
Several Very Desirable Apartments

340 PARK AVE.
8 Rooms with 2 Baths

375 PARK AVE.
7 and 9 Rooms, 3 Baths

400 PARK AVE.
12 Rooms with 4 Baths

116 EAST 53rd ST.
3 Rooms with 1 Bath
6 and 8 Rooms, 3 Baths

Two of these for *Immediate Occupancy*
Apply on Premises or to
R. C. VOTH
375 PARK AVENUE

Unfurnished—West Side.

Physician's Suite
5 ROOMS
Private Entrance on Park Ave.
For Immediate Occupancy
77 Park Ave.
Corner of 39th St.

Unfurnished—West Side.

NEW BUILDING
800 West End Ave.
Corner Ninety-ninth Street
Ready for Occupancy
6-7 Rooms
3 Baths—Room Size Foyer
3-4 Rooms
With Dining Alcove
Spacious Rooms and Closets
Appointments in best of Taste
Representative on premises or
SHARP & NASSOIT, Inc.
2489 Broadway at 92nd St.
Tel Riverside 3880

25 W. 68th
NEW 9-STORY FIREPROOF
Adjoining Central Park West
4, 5 Rooms
1, 2 baths and extra lavatory.
Renting Office Open Evenings.
Phone Trafalgar 9161.

Mortgage Loans.
MORTGAGES.
BUILDING LOANS.
PHOENIX FACTORS, 382 5TH AV.

CHEAP SECOND MORTGAGE MONEY. DUROSS CO., 320 MADISON AV. PHONE VANDERBILT 4081.

MONEY for second, third mortgages; quick action, low rates. D. Fuller, 214 West 34th St. Chickering 7211.

Mortgage Loans.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO DEAL DIRECT with us when you want a mortgage loan. MORTGAGE CLEARING CORPORATION, EQUITABLE LIFE BUILDING, 7th Av., 52d St. Longacre 4081.

CLIENT has $6,000 for safe second mortgage on west side tenement. J. K. Moore, 212 West 35th St.

LIBERAL mortgage loans. Wisconsin Mortgage Corp., 1,440 Broadway, Room 1158. Longacre 4716.

GUARANTEED first mortgages, yielding 7%. Belmutin, Inc., 92-17 Union Hall St., Jamaica.

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SECOND mortgages; lowest rates to owners. S. L. Schwartz, 45 John St.

Mortgage Loans Wanted.

WANTED—MONEY ON FIRST MORTGAGES for loans of from $2,500 to $15,000 on first mortgages, based on 40 per cent. conservative value of improved property located in Miami and Coral Gables, who are willing to pay 8 per cent. interest with satisfactory arrangements as to bonus for three-year loan; will give title policy guaranteeing titles; will be glad to give particulars if you get in touch with us.

East Florida Insurance Agency, Inc., Rooms 210-211, Greater Miami Building, 304 N. E. 2d Av., Miami, Fla.

I WISH to borrow $80,000 on a first mortgage for three years on 103 acres of shorefront property on and overlooking Shelter Island Sound. Address Real Estate, Box 762, East Hampton, N. Y.

Houses and Estates.

Manhattan For Sale or Rent.

7TH AV., N. E. COR. 19TH, 65x102. Builder's proposition; price, cash, reasonable; 3,907 Lyme Av., Sea Gate, Coney Island 0618.

54TH ST. (near Broadway)—24-3-5 for rent; three rooms separately or together; suitable for rooming business; reasonable rent. Apply, Room 514, 236 West 55th St., New York City.

98d, EAST (near 5th Av.)—Dwelling, 4 story and basement, attractive price; small amount cash. Murray Hill 10298.

61ST ST. (Columbus-Amsterdam)—Four story, 16 rooms; reasonable rent. English, 1,531 Broadway.

70TH (between Central Park West and Columbus Av.)—Five-story American basement, steam heat, electricity, elevator; for sale, easy terms. Dowd & Clemens, Inc., 874 6th Av. Circle 0031.

76TH, WEST—Remodeled house, ten apartments, four furnished; lease and furniture $2,000; rental $5,500; income $11,000. Endicott 1277.

76TH ST., 102 WEST—For sale or straight lease, 4 story, basement. Walden, 200 West 72d. Endicott 9006.

106TH ST., 24 EAST—Three-story basement brownstone; vacant. Agent on premises.

140TH (near Broadway)—Sell or lease beautifully furnished 12 room, five baths; no vacancies; small cash. Edgecombe 1951.

EAST END AVENUE SECTION—Private house; steam; parquet; fine condition; suitable furnished rooms; principals only. Phone Lenox 4562.

GREENWICH VILLAGE
(East of 7th Av.)—Remodeled 3-story and basement, parquet floors, steam, 4 baths, fireplaces, garden; residential block; price $31,000; cash $8,500.

SHERIDAN SQUARE REAL ESTATE CO., 17 CHRISTOPHER ST.
Just off 7th Av. Spring 5156-5157.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Three-story brick, 20x42x75 feet; price $25,000; cash $5,000; possession.

HARVEY P. VAUGHN,
5 Christopher St. Spring 7676.
Near 6th Av. and 8th St.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Three-story brick, 20x42x75 feet; price $25,000; cash $5,000; possession.

HARVEY P. VAUGHN,
5 Christopher St. Spring 7676.
Near 6th Av. and 8th St.

MADISON AV., IN THE UPPER 70S.
33 front; very easily altered, free and clear; must sell to settle estate.
J. SACHS & CO., 103 West 125th St.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 823—$5,000 cash down will purchase this private house; steam heat, electric light; within 500 yards of 157th St. subway. Earle & Calhoun, 212 West 72d. Endicott 5116.

WASHINGTON SQUARE DISTRICT—3-story and basement house, in fine condition, with garden in back; interior consists of following: basement, servants' rooms, bath and kitchen; first floor, large entrance hall, library, dining room and butler's pantry; second floor, drawing room full length of house, and coat room; third floor, 2 master bedrooms with baths and dressing room; fourth floor, maid's room and nursery, with bath and 2d bath; fireplace in every room; this house is most elaborately furnished; rent very reasonable. See Mr. Crawford, 30 5th Av.

WEST END AV., 691—10 rooms, 3 baths; $5,000 year's Trafalgar 1515.

DOCTOR'S OPPORTUNITY.
87th St., bet. West End Av. & Drive. 3-story and basement dwelling; possession. Price and terms very reasonable.
Herman Arns Co., 505 5th Av.

TWO ADJOINING PRIVATE HOUSES, 26 rooms, 8 baths; suitable rooming, club, sanitarium; immediate possession; sell both for $6,000 down; unusual opportunity. Call at premises, 141 West 81st St.

Bronx For Sale or Rent.

GRANT AV., 962 (3 blocks east of Concourse and 164th)—Three-story brick, high-class family house in private block, 15 rooms, 3 toilets, 3 baths.

MODERN TWO-FAMILY, BRICK, West Bronx, tax exempt, 7 and 8 rooms, tile baths and kitchenes, 2-car garage; excellent location; $22,500.

Two family brick, $18,000; one family stucco, 9 rooms and garage $15,000.

STRONG, FORCE & GAGNON, INC., 2,036 Grand Av. at W. Burnside Av. Telephone Raymond 7200.

I HAVE several Bronx parcels direct from owners; what are you interested in buying? S. Magnus, 1,341 Southern Boulevard.

Brooklyn For Sale or Rent.

BEDFORD SECTION—Overlooking Bedford Park; attractive white stone front 4-story house, southern exposure, delightful location; 11 rooms, 3 fireplaces, beautiful interior, built to order with every modern convenience; deep plot; only $16,500; worth well over $20,000; sacrifice to immediate purchaser, with at least $7,000 cash. CALVIN PERRY, 44 Court St., Brooklyn. Triangle 0873.

CONEY ISLAND AV., 8520—Brick house, 8 rooms and store; heart of Flatbush; $10,000. Phone Coney Island 1798.

FLATBUSH—Beautiful 10-room house, garage; exclusive residential section; Brighton line, Cortelyou station; $150 month. D 539 Times.

Staten Island For Sale or Rent.

RICHMOND—Modern house, four lots 40x200; accept $5,000 cash for quick sale. Lander, 69 Bond St., Brooklyn.

Queens For Sale or Rent.

JACKSON HEIGHTS.
HERE'S A WONDERFUL CHANCE.
Two-family and attic, corner, tapestry brick house; all latest improvements, with 2-car garage; lot 40x100. Inquire 77-15 41st Av. or 21st St and Fairbanks Av. Havemeyer 7287.

WOODSIDE—30% income; wonderful investment; $6,000 down; 6-family, new brick; all improvements. Cody & Van Vliet, Fisk Av. subway station. Telephone Havemeyer 4958.

$6,140 BUYS $7,500 Colonial home; plot 3,000 sq. ft.; well built, on high ground; 27 minutes to Manhattan; breakfast room, sun parlor, fine fixtures, artistic decorations; rear schools (grammar, high, parochial), churches, stores; small down payment, $23 monthly principal. McNeece, Corn Exchange Bank Bldg., Sutphin Blvd., opposite Main, Jamaica. (L. I.) station. Phone Jamaica 8010 daily, evenings, Sundays.

$5,375 BUYS $6,500 home, near Jamaica station, 15 minutes Manhattan, 500 trains daily; excellent neighborhood; sun parlor; tapestry brick steps, garage space; stucco, tiling, built-in bathtub, artistic decorations; near schools; $500 cash, $25 monthly principal. McNeece, Corn Exchange Bank Building, Sutphin Blvd., Jamaica, opposite main Jamaica, (L. I.) station. Phone Jamaica 8010 daily, evenings, Sundays.

Long Island For Sale or Rent.

BAYSIDE (Montauk Av., corner Fourth St.)—8-room house, newly decorated; available immediately; $100. Shinberg, Stuyvesant 9288.

BEECHHURST—Bargain, 8 rooms, 2 baths, parquet floors, sun parlor; hot water heat; near beach and station. Phone Linton, Flushing 30153M.

BELLE HARBOR bargain (542 Beach 130th St.)—7 rooms, bath, garage; 40x100; exempt; price $12,500; cash $2,500; quick action necessary. Fleming, 1662.

BROADWAY-FLUSHING—7 rooms, 2 baths; fine oil heated garage; every modern improvement; $16,500. Phone Owner, Flushing 4489.

CENTERPORT.
850 FT. VALUABLE SHORE FRONT.
Private beach, high ground, view Sound, Connecticut shore, beautiful shade trees, retaining wall, 9-room frame, screens, storm sashes, bath, heat, electricity, water, suitable private estate, bungalow colony, amusement pavilion, shore inn; BEST BUY; reasonable. L. B. GILDERSLEEVE, 47 West 34th St., New York City.

ELMHURST—10-room house, plot 50x100; parquet floors, steam heat, 2-car garage; near subway. Havemeyer 2112M.

FAR ROCKAWAY.
Will sacrifice beautiful brick and stucco 12 rooms and 3 baths; house on plot 75x170, with heated garage for two cars; must be seen to be appreciated; three short blocks to station.

PAUL A. KATEKE,
1,254 Cedar Av., Far Rockaway, N. Y.
Telephone Far Rockaway 4285.

Houses and Estates.

Long Island For Sale or Rent.

FLORAL PARK, 30 minutes, pretty house, 6 rooms, all improvements, fireplace, sun parlor; bargain, $9,850; terms; owner, Wetzel, 25 West 42d. Longacre 9719.

FLUSHING—On May 1 there will be available for rent private house occupied by physician for years as residence and office; consists of 10 rooms, equipped examination room; wonderful location for practicing physician. Phone Wisconsin 5600 or Flushing 0964.

FLUSHING, Murray Hill Section—7-room house, all modern conveniences, open fireplace; near school and Long Island Railroad station. Phone Flushing 6298.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS—For particular people desiring a fine neighborhood.
Seven rooms, 2 baths, garage, new brick, semi-detached house, $23,500.
Eight rooms, 4 baths, garage, $16,000.
These houses are excellently built, complete with weather strips, Raud water heaters, Spencer boilers, copper screens, &c., and are on a beautiful block.
Eight rooms, 2 baths, garage, $16,000. Wonderful value.
Six-seven rooms, new brick, semi-detached houses, very substantial construction; slate roofs, solid brass pipes, heavy beams, brick garage, $12,000. Reasonable cash, balance like rent.
FOREST HILLS GARDENS HOMES CO., 231 Ascan Av. Phone Boulevard 6872.

FOREST HILLS—Account of unforeseen circumstances am compelled to dispose at once of my beautiful home, 10 rooms, corner plot, 100x100 feet; 3 blocks from station; private; shade and beautifully planted grounds; price far below reproduction cost; terms to responsible party made to suit. Owner, L. L., 388 Times Downtown.

FOREST HILLS—House for rent, 7,040 Harrow St., four bedrooms, two baths, dining, living, breakfast room, porch, sun parlor, two-car garage; yearly lease; $225 monthly. Phone Boulevard 00625.

FOREST HILLS—Sale or lease, dwelling, 7 rooms, basement garage; new modern Spanish stucco; sacrifice $14,750, terms; lease $1,750. Phone Bowling Green 10386.

FREEPORT, L. I.—Merrick Road corner, 100x150, beautiful 12-room house, eight bedrooms, three-car garage; hot water heat; price $30,000, cash $10,000. W. T. Brown, 18 Moody Av., Freeport, L. I. Freeport 1835M.

HOLLIS—Open for inspection, 6-room house, steam heat, furnished breakfast nook, closed porch, open attic; convenient location; lot 30x100; price $7,750, terms. Hopkins Agency, 190-24 Jamaica Av., near 191st St., Hollis.

HUNTINGTON BAY.
New house with 3 sleeping rooms, bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, garage attached; the house has hardwood floors, lights, heat, electric range; remarkably well built, commands a wonderful view of the water, private bathing beach; price $8,000; terms. Chas. E. Sammis Jr., 333 New York Av., Huntington, L. I. Tel. Hunt. 1400.

LITTLE NECK—For sale in the Westmoreland section, a beautiful eight-room and two-bath Colonial house; laundry and lavatory in cellar; grounds 60x100, filled with beautiful shrubs; must be seen to be appreciated; $21,000; no agents. 114 Bayview Av.

NORTHPORT—130 feet shore front, brick Colonial, 14 rooms, 4 baths, 4 fireplaces, 3 sleeping porches; all improvements, 3-car garage with den, bath, fireplace, $35,000, $15,000 cash. A. B. REEVE, Northport 321.

SAYVILLE—Beautiful corner plot, 220x140, convenient location; 10 rooms, 2 baths, sunporch, vc.; 3 bedrooms, sun room; garage; all improvements; $8,000; no agents. S. H. Stoye, Sayville, L. I. Madison Square 2638.

$6,690 BUYS $8,500 Colonial home; plot 5,000 sq. ft.; 26 minutes Manhattan; private residential park; sun parlor, breakfast room; fireplace; artistic decorations; rear schools, churches, stores; small down payment, $25 monthly principal. McNeece, Corn Exchange Bank Building, Sutphin Blvd., Jamaica, opposite Main, Jamaica, (L. I.) station. Phone Jamaica 8010 daily, evenings, Sundays.

LONG ISLAND ACREAGE.
Quogue, 1,000 acres near railroad and ocean ready for immediate development; 18,000 ft. on State concrete highway; price $350 per acre; terms right; brokers protected. H. Trowbridge Harris, 152 Fulton Av., Long Island City. Phone Astoria 0406.

SETTLING an estate; must sacrifice bungalow; two blocks from bathing beach; 5 rooms, bath; 5 lots with all improvements; concrete street, sidewalks, electricity, gas, water; near station; fastest growing seashore resort; commuting Pennsylvania; $300 required. S 158 Times.

BUNGALOW.
Near ocean and bay, and on electrified division of Long Island Railroad, 40 minutes from Penn Station; a bargain; easy terms; all improvements. Tel. Kenny, Chickering 5770, or write 423 5th Av., New York.

BOOKLET OF HOME BARGAINS.
Malba, Flushing, Bayside, Great Neck.
Picture plan list mailed. Apply Robert Posey Associates, 569 5th Av. Vanderbilt 6644.

COUNTRY HOME, garage, 6 rooms, bath, sun porch; gas, electricity; 1 block station; plot 100x120; reasonable. Telephone Brentwood 56, Boyes, Pine Aire, L. I.

OWN YOUR HOME — Seven rooms all improvements; $6,500. In incorporated village; other bargains. Brosch, Farmingdale, L. I.

Westchester County For Sale or Rent.

ARDSLEY — Just completed, three frame houses, six rooms, tile baths, all improvements; paved streets; excellent train and bus service; prices $10,500 to $14,000; inspection invited. Frank H. Addyman, builder, Ashford Av., Ardsley, N. Y. Phone Dobbs Ferry 20.

BRONXVILLE — Just completed group of artistic homes of stucco and frame construction; ideal location, half mile from station; plots 75x120; all improvements; 9 rooms, 2 baths; oak floors throughout; living rooms 13x21; prices $19,500 to $23,000; terms. Builder's representative on premises, Millard Av., adjoining Grasey Sprain golf course. Phone Bronxville 0422.

CHESTER HEIGHTS, Mount Vernon (near Bronxville)—New England Colonial residence, 9 rooms, enclosed sun porch, all improvements; fireplace; garage; one block from station; price $17,500; terms reasonable. Telephone owner, 4734W Pelham.

CORCORAN MANOR—Elite section Mount Vernon; new tapestry brick country home, tile roof, centre hall, 6 large rooms, tiled bath, shower, breakfast nook; fireplace; cedar closet; open porch; fully equipped; heated built-in garage; real value $18,500.

STANLEY B. KIRK,
9 Crary Av., Mt. Vernon. Tel. Fairbanks 3962.

CRESTWOOD AND VICINITY.
Houses to lease, $135-$150 month.
75,000 SQUARE FEET ON PARKWAY.
Lease term of years—apartment house.
HENRY C. TRINDLY.

85 Carpenter Av., Crestwood. Tuckahoe 3665.

CRESTWOOD—Must sell attractive Colonial home, 100 feet front, 7 rooms, sun room, fireplace, screened porch, garage, hot water heat; near station; restricted neighborhood; 32 minutes from city; particulars, photographs. Phone owner, Bryant 1520, Mr. B.

LARCHMONT—Lovely stone cottage, built on hillside on high wooded grounds; large living room, fireplace, sun room, attractive bed rooms, casement windows, rugged stone crimneys, copper leaders, gutters; garage; unusually artistic, shaded by huge elm trees, 4,766 Boston Post Road, Larchmont. Tel. 3100. 17 East 42d St. Phone Murray Hill 7225

LARCHMONT—English house (Tudor design) with handsome cathedral doorway, 3 large master bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 maids' rooms; master suite leads through French doors to upper porch; splendid interior and chimney arrangement; unique log fireplace with border of fieldstone; beautiful views; 2-car garage; large landscaped plot; price $26,000. Box 552, Larchmont.

MAMARONECK—Seven-room Colonial, built 1923, two baths, garage; near station, schools, hot water heat; improvements; small cash payment required. Telephone Mamaroneck 980.

MT. VERNON—For homes, sale or rent, see ANDERSON REALTY CO., Oakwood 8880.

NEW ROCHELLE—Splendid brick house in finest park section overlooking golf links; eight spacious rooms, beautifully decorated in stipple brown, lighting fixtures and full equipment; three baths, built-in garage; on about one-half acre lovely grounds; bargain for someone if sold this week.

DRUMMOND REALTY CORP.,
228 Huguenot St., New Rochelle. Phone 3242.
17 East 42d St. Phone Murray Hill 7323.

NEW ROCHELLE—Duplex house; $10,000 cash, balance easy terms; best residential section; each apartment seven rooms; every known convenience; large plot; two-car garage; income $3,600 yearly. Full particulars and inspection by appointment owner, 3436 Hanover.

NEW ROCHELLE—Exceptional miniature 2-story detached house, suitable 2; large open fireplace, improvements, large plot; $6,750; terms; possession. Owner, Thoring, K 317 Times.

NEW ROCHELLE—House for rent unfurnished, 9 rooms, 3 baths, hot water heat; gas, electricity; 2-car garage; ½ acre ground. Driggs. Phone 4176.

PELHAM—Bargain, $20,000; ¼-acre woodland, 100x200; stucco home, asbestos slate roof, seven rooms, three baths, including standing shower stall, brass plumbing, oak flooring, porch, fireplace, double garage, paneled rooms, large closets; best value in years; immediate sale necessary. Thomas J. Good, telephone Pelham 5845 or Riverside 1962.

PELHAM—High-class seven-room community house, newly decorated; flowers, hedge; heated garage; large living room, fireplace; 5 minutes station; $125. Pelham 1454.

PELHAM—$125 month, ¼ acre, 7 rooms, garage; station 5 minutes. Pelham 1454.

PELHAM HEIGHTS—Very desirable plot within stone's throw of the station, in excellent location of the heights where very little vacant property is left; owner will sell for low price to quick purchaser.

DRUMMOND REALTY CORP.,
4,766 Boston Post Road, Pelham. Tel. 3100.
17 East 42d St. Phone Murray Hill 7225

Houses and Estates.

Westchester County For Sale or Rent.

PELHAM HEIGHTS.
Beautiful new slate roofed Colonial brick house, on a fine wooded plot, 5 minutes from main line station; central hall, living room, fireplace, inclosed sun porch, dining room, kitchen, pantry, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage; a complete home with brass plumbing, cedar closets, hot water heat; about the best house and best buy in exclusive Pelham Heights. Tel Pelham 1160.

GREENACRES—HARTSDALE.
A beautiful little new Dutch Colonial stone and shingle home in this most charming section of Westchester on a fine large plot; slate roof; living room, fireplace, dining room, pantry and kitchen, maid's room and bath; stone porch, 3 bedrooms and bath; stone garage attached; open attic; steam heat; oak floors; landscaped; well worth your calling White Plains 3378 for inspection.

CHAUNCEY B. GRIFFEN.
All Westchester Realty.
18 E. 41st. Tel. Mur. Hill 9326.

RYE—Charming Colonial house on two acres of ground in the Apawamis section; $700 a month. Ladd & Nichols, Inc., Post Road, Tel. Rye 880.

SCARSDALE.
Real bargain, 100x100, building plot, 5 minutes' ride to the railroad station, highly restricted, all improvements completed this Summer; price $5,000 to quick buyer; only $750 cash required, balance in three years. Write HORSLEY, 19 West 44th St., Room 911.

SCARSDALE—An enduring, complete and perfect home; stucco with slate roof, 8 fine rooms, 3 baths, large living room with fireplace, oak floors; delightfully located; plot 65x100; garage. This place is a model and real value at $19,500.

STANLEY B. KIRK,
Scarsdale Office opposite Heathcote Station.
Tels. Scarsdale 1170 and Fairbanks 3962.

SCARSDALE—English stucco home, combination brick-stone chimney; brick trimmed entrance, vestibule, coat closet; lavatory floors and side walls of kitchen tiled; 4 chambers, 2 tiled baths, sun parlor; garage; large plot; splendid location; extensive views; excellent buy; $18,000; terms. LAIND, Room 6722, Grand Central Terminal. Tel. Murray Hill 7327.

SCARSDALE.
Will sacrifice house in course of construction, brick veneer, 8 rooms, 3 baths, brass plumbing, copper gutters and leaders, slate roof, oak floors; 1-car garage; plot 70x140 feet, 3 minutes from Heathcote Station, N. Y., W. & B. Railroad; owner going to California. Mrs. H. Schiller, 1,111 Forest Av., N. Y. C. Telephone Kilpatrick 7607.

SCARSDALE—An enduring, complete and perfect home; stucco with slate roof, 8 rooms, 3 baths, large living room with fireplace, oak floors; delightfully located; plot 65x100; garage; this place is a model and real value at $19,500. Box 135, Scarsdale, N. Y.

SCARSDALE'S BEST VALUE.
Artistic English home, 7 rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor, 2 porches, large plot, fine section, best construction; beautiful interior; inspection. Write Box 381, Scarsdale.

SCARSDALE—$17,500 English panel stucco, 6 rooms, 2 tiled baths, open porch, garage, near station, refined neighborhood, superb view. Zangerle's Office, Crestwood, Harlem R. R.

SCARSDALE AND VICINITY — Desirable homes, sale or rent; building lots, mortgage financing. COOLEY REALTY CO., Scarsdale. Phone 1313.

WHITE PLAINS—Buy this fine home near new parkway bound to increase in value; 7 rooms, tiled bath; oak floors; balcony porch; fireplace; built-in stone garage; large plot; everything to make a happy home; only $15,000; easy terms; write today. Box 382, White Plains, N. Y.

WHITE PLAINS—SCARSDALE.
Free Illustrated Pamphlet
Homes $12,000-$25,000
LAWRENCE & BRUCE, White Plains, N. Y.

YONKERS investment; Westchester acreage; homes, business property. M. A. Broderick, 144 South Broadway, Yonkers. Telephone 6151-101.

CONVENIENT COUNTRY HOME AT CORCORAN MANOR.
10 minutes from Columbus Av. Station on New Haven; 23 minutes from Grand Central; near fine schools.
LARGE PLOT OF GROUND WITH TREES.
Wide front Colonial stucco house; 9 rooms, 3 baths; large porch; garage; 2 open fires; best residential environment; house about 5 years old; price $25,500; only $5,000 cash required; will sell furniture and furnishings; an opportunity for interested party.
ANDERSON REALTY CO.,
at New Haven Station, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
Telephone OAKWOOD 8880.

BETTER HOMES AND PLOTS.
California ridge, overlooking New Rochelle, L. I. Sound; three links from golf courses, near two stations; new Colonial (brick or frame) houses on large plots; eight large rooms, three baths, spacious closets, hot water heat, hard wood floors, brass piping, electric refrigeration, oil-burner heat, garage attached; highly restricted; will also sell individual plots and aid financially in building. Apply John L. Bull, 599 Washington St. N., Phone Walker 4965, or New Rochelle 4376R.

FOR SALE—Attractive brick veneer English dwelling and two-car garage, situated on a plot of about one-third acre at the corner of Tremont Drive and Valley Road in beautiful Wykagyl Park, New Rochelle; house has ten rooms, three baths, lavatory, slate roof, copper leaders, gutters and conductors, brass water pipe, oak floors throughout and every other modern appointment; price $45,000. For further particulars see Henry Lipseo, Owner, 40 Mount Joy Place, New Rochelle, N. Y. Phone New Rochelle 4254.

BEAUTIFUL SETTING.
Sound value, near Scarsdale station; rocks, tall trees, brooklet, view of hills and lake; splendidly built 7-room house, 2 tiled baths, sun room, open porch; steam heat; convenient to community; fine schools; investigation invited.

ELIZABETH NASH,
24 E. Parkway, Scarsdale, N. Y. Tel. 930.

SACRIFICE for immediate sale; owner must leave town; beautiful modern 14 rooms, with 3 baths and 3 extra lavatories; old English style stucco dwelling, with two-car garage; best section of Mount Vernon; two minutes from station; immediate possession; low price; particulars. The Sahoff Corp., 49 Wall St. Hanover 0147.

NEW COTTAGE, 6 rooms; improvements; 50x100; $8,700; cash $1,500; easy terms. Stilwell & Co., Mamaroneck, N. Y. Tel. 894.

Rockland County For Sale or Rent.

UPPER NYACK (on Hudson)—To settle estate, 15½ acres, large stone and stucco mansion, with garage; all modern improvements; 600 feet of river frontage; photographs and survey. Horace S. Ely & Co., 76 William St.

New York State For Sale or Rent.

COLD SPRING-ON-HUDSON — Commuters' homes; 13-room brick house, improvements, $2,000; 6-family, 3-story brick house, well situated, 3 minutes station, $4,500; 5-room cottage, improvements, $2,500; 8-room cottage, bath, toilet, basin, hot and cold water, electricity, hot-water heat, garage, 60x100, $3,700; 14-room house, fully furnished, ¼ acre, all improvements, apple, plum, abundance fruit, 5 minutes station, $6,500; 7 rooms, bath, improvements, garage, 40x150, price $4,500. J. Vincent Ball, Cold Spring, N. Y.

LAKE REGION OF ORANGE COUNTY.
Country Estates and Summer Homes.
BROOKS AGENCY, MONROE, N. Y.

New Jersey For Sale or Rent.

ASBURY PARK—Six-room cottage, 2 bedrooms, bath, garage, $450; 11-room cottage, 7 bedrooms, bath, $550 season. Elizabeth Adams, 506 5th Av., Manhattan.

ELBERON, N. J.
For rent beautiful private residence, 5 master bedrooms, 4 baths, 4 maids' rooms, 1 bath; large grounds, gardener's services included; we have also listed this but we have another beautiful private residence for rent. WARDELL & BURKE, West End, N. J. (near R. R. station).

ENGLEWOOD-TENAFLY—Free photo booklet of homes; $7,200 to $17,500; size of plots, kind of heat, floor plans and financial arrangements. Chas. H. Reis, Inc., Tenafly, Englewood 2659.

HACKENSACK, N. J.—On exclusive Sumpit Av., Hackensack, adjoining the golf course, this comfortable eleven-room house offers splendid possibilities to the home seekers; two baths, two fireplaces and a large two-car garage are among its many conveniences.

Price $25,000.

C. S. FOUNTAIN & SONS,
192½ Main St.,
Hackensack, N. J.
Phone 1900.

HIGHLANDS, near beach: 4-room bungalow, electricity, $1,400, $250 cash; 8-room cottage $3,300, easy terms; also for rent furnished bungalows and cottages, $250 and up. Elizabeth Adams, 506 5th Av.

HOBOKEN—Eight-room house for sale; heat and all improvements; in good section, 214 10th St.; no agents.

LEONIA—Owners seven-room house; complete; small cash payment; easy terms. Arrange for week-end appointment. P 625 Times Downtown.

LITTLE FALLS—8-room Summer bungalow; 1 block from river; high ground; 1 car garage; plot 60x200; price $2,800. 83 Main St., Little Falls, N. J. Tel. 625.

LITTLE FALLS—8-room bungalow; all improvements; 1¼ acre of ground; beautiful view; price $3,500. 83 Main St., Little Falls, N. J. Tel. 625.

Houses and Estates.

New Jersey For Sale or Rent.

MOUNTAIN LAKES, N. J.—Complete modern residence for sale or rent; must sacrifice. W. L. RAWLINS, 15 Park Row, New York. Phone Barclay 8160 or Boonton 313.

PHELPS MANOR, TEANECK—$500 cash, $80 monthly, buys 6 rooms, tile bath, bookcases, fireplace, Hoosier cabinet, steam heat, sun porch, $7,500. Dobbins & Schwenn, 2 Washington Place, Hackensack. Tel. 4260.

RIDGEFIELD PARK—6-room house, garage; one of the best locations; sporting price, $8,500. Further particulars, Columbus 0799.

RIVER EDGE, N. J.
Beautiful 8-room brick house, modern two-car brick garage; plot 80x150; 5 minutes to train or bus, 40 minutes to New York; must be seen to be appreciated; small payment down; bargain. Owner, George L. O'Keefe, Box 813, River Edge, N. J. Telephone Hackensack 2682R.

RUTHERFORD—Homes for sale and rent. Write H. Y. Blakiston, 18 Park Av.

UNION CITY, N. J.—Splendid corner plot, Hudson Boulevard, with large brick building easily altered to suit; will lease if desired. Will Leeger, 403 34th St., Union City, N. J.

UPPER MONTCLAIR—Beautiful neighborhood; for rent, furnished; nine-room house, two baths, large screened porch; 2-car garage; May 1 to Sept. 15; rent to suitable person, $150 per month. Apply 22 Norman Road, Upper Montclair, N. J.

WESTFIELD, N. J. (769 Clark St.)—7-room house, garage; best location; hot water heat; open fireplace; hardwood floors, chestnut trim throughout; price $10,500; easy terms.

WHAT EARTH DO YOU OWN?
This is your opportunity; $40 monthly buys artistic 6-room home, tiled bath, up-to-date in every detail; a little cash down; also plots, no less than 50-foot frontage and up to 400 feet deep; located in a beautiful park; we build with small down cash payment and the balance like rent; the title is guaranteed by the Guarantee Mortgage and Title Co.; there are over 100 one-family houses now occupied in the park; opportunity for any one in moderate circumstances who can give reference as to character to live in a garden spot, the estate of a well-known doctor; 700 feet above sea level in New Jersey on the D., L. & W.; thirty-six minutes from Hoboken. Call or write for booklet. Owner, Mr. Daly, Room 300, 120 Liberty St., New York.

FOR SALE—Madison, N. J.; one hour out from downtown New York; ten acres, having fine view; beautiful grounds, garden and tennis court; stucco house, splendid architecture; five rooms, two baths second floor; three rooms and bath third floor; billiard room; barn with steam heat and living quarters. Price $70,000; good reason for selling. Room 1012, 120 Liberty St., New York City. Telephone Cortlandt 7627.

TELEPHONE ME NOW.
California style bungalow, 6 rooms, bath, open fireplace; large plot, trees; 20 minutes from 42d St.; price $7,250; $750 cash, $57.50 monthly.

JOHN A. BALDWIN,
Murray Hill 0789. 25 West 43d St.

QUAINT all-year cottage; sell, yearly lease; 4 rooms, bath, high, dry, secluded; river, bathing, golf. Bergh, Denville, Jersey Mountains. Phone owner, Caledonia 9158 (if unanswered) Trafalgar 9885.

ON the Palisade car line from 42d St. ferry, fare 5c.; beautiful sunny rooms in a 2-family house; all improvements; large garden; rent $60. Z 2,473 Times Annex.

FREE list beautiful houses, Bogota, Teaneck, West Englewood. Haliberg & Everett, Bogota.

FREE list of houses for sale and rent. Write Wm. Co., Rutherford, N. J.

Connecticut-New England For Sale or Rent.

SOUTH NORWALK, Conn.—Beautiful 14-room house and substantial three-car garage with quarters above; on about two acres of well-kept and laid out land; high elevation, overlooking Long Island Sound, on main highway; will sell reasonably to close estate; inspection solicited. Taylor & Golden. Phone Norwalk 1230, South Norwalk Trust Co. Building.

WESTPORT—Shore front cottage; delightfully furnished; 9 rooms, bath, stone fireplace in living room; screened porches 1st and 2d floors; city water, electricity; plot 70x150; 2-car garage with lavatory and toilet; restricted property; safe anchorage; fishing, boating and swimming; 1st class condition; 5 minutes auto to station; price $21,000, or will lease for $2,000. L. C. BISHOP, 302 Gurley Bldg. Tel. 1,091, Stamford, Conn.

ON CONNECTICUT SHORE.
A CHARMING HOUSE IN EARLY AMERICAN MANNER FOR SALE, FURNISHED, $25,000.
Between Norwalk and Darien, at Wilson Point; restricted property; grounds one acre and quarter, with house decorated in early American manner; owned by a decorator of New York; private beach and tennis courts; one acre of lawn, trees and flowers; two rock gardens, vegetable garden and old fashioned flower garden; riding club and beach club at the Point; references.
FELICIA ADAMS, Owner,
19 East 51st St., New York City.
Phone Regent 4938.

Houses and Estates Wanted.

WANTED to rent in Scarsdale, Hartsdale or Bronxville, a 7-room house for immediate or nearby occupancy; house without garage will not be considered; not too far from station; state rental desired in first letter. Z 2444 Times Annex.

WANTED to buy large house for office, club and meeting purposes, east, between 10th and 60th Sts.; agents excluded. Apply the Globe Service Co., 436 West 23d St., New York.

LARGE HOUSE for all year use; water frontage with riparian rights; within one hour from New York. Leswood Realty, 41 East 42d. Vanderbilt 2140.

I HAVE clients who are looking for Bronx real estate; submit particulars; must deal with owners direct. S. Magnus, 1,341 Southern Boulevard.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX—Income property wanted, also subway corners; full particulars; quick action. F 929 Times Downtown.

WILL buy or rent, private house; 58th-80th; reasonable. 137 West 70th.

HOUSE with possibilities; hour out, acreage, secluded. La Fetra, 17 West 44th St.

CASH for real estate; Manhattan, Bronx; send particulars. Adley, 25 West 42d.

Summer Homes.

Long Island For Sale or Rent.

BAYSIDE, L. I.—For the season or longer, an eight-room house; screened porches; all modern conveniences; richly furnished; within a few minutes of water and yacht club; garage; rent, $1,000 for the season. Telephone Circle 9423, between 9 and 12 noon.

HUNTINGTON
Situated on a hilltop, beautifully wooded; we have a bungalow, 6 rooms and bath, fireplace, large veranda; with all improvements and use of bathing beach; this is a bargain; owner leaving town; price $5,750.
WILLIAM H. GORMLEY, INC.,
REALTORS,
378 New York Av.,
Huntington. Tel. 1404-1405.

LONG BEACH—One and two family houses and bungalows for rent. Summer season; we have an unlimited supply of listings to pick from. Call "Nadelweiss," Long Beach 395, 88 West Park St., opposite L. I. R. R. station.

LONG BEACH, WESTHOLM, 23 June Walk—6-room bungalow, all improvements, front, rear porch, nicely furnished; $800 season. Wetzel, 25 West 42d. Longacre 9719.

JUNE to October or less, furnished beautiful residence in Flushing; 9 rooms, 4 baths and garage; large grounds; rent $250 per month; references required. Phone Astoria 0406.

Westchester County For Sale or Rent.

MOHEGAN LAKE (near Peekskill)—Rustic bungalows, furnished, $250 and $300 season; for sale, $1,950; $200 cash. C. A. Hermes, 60 Wall St.

RYE—Attractive modern house, near the water, pleasant grounds; 5 bedrooms, 2 baths; $1,200 for the Summer. Ladd & Nichols, Inc., Post Road, Tel. Rye 880.

New York State For Sale or Rent.

ADIRONDACKS—Private furnished cottage homes for rent; all conveniences; on beautiful Saranac Lake. D. Shepard, 328 Park Av., Newark, N. J.

New Jersey For Sale or Rent.

CEDAR LAKE—For sale, 2 bungalows, 5 building lots; easy terms; ideal for children. Apartment 23, University 2440.

MOUNT TABOR HEIGHTS, N. J.—Four-room, fully furnished bungalow; season $200. Phone Bigelow 2010W.

NEW JERSEY seashore for sale—Ocean front, large house, 8 bed rooms, bath, completely furnished; suitable for summer camp for boys or girls, or boarding house; finest artesian well water, bathing, fishing, crabbing, boating, located in small coming seashore resort, Callahan, 1063 69th Av., Philadelphia, Pa.

DEAL, Elberon, Hollywood, Choice furnished cottages for sale or rent. WARDELL & BURKE (near R.R. station) West End, N. J.

ELEVEN-ROOM cottage in exclusive Monmouth Hills Club; in the woods; extensive sea view; $4,000; easy terms; $3,000 on mortgage. F. A. Wright, 15 East 40th.

CHEAPER than rent; $1,000 down will buy eleven-room cottage, exclusive Monmouth Hills Club. F. A. Wright, 15 East 40th.

Connecticut-New England For Sale or Rent.

CHATHAM, Cape Cod—From July 1; furnished cottage; typical old sea captain's home, directly on water; private beach, beautiful bathing, electric light, open fireplaces, bathroom, four bedrooms, large living-dining room; garage; one acre of ground. Sparr, 116 St. James Place, Brooklyn.

LEE, Mass. (in the Berkshire Hills)—Beautiful Summer or all-year home, 14 rooms, modern, large veranda; excellent condition; good residential section; five minutes to post-office and railroad station; opposite country club; could also be used for rooming house or riding [illegible]. $9,

Offices.

Manhattan For Sale or Rent.

ATTRACTIVELY DECORATED SMALL OFFICE SUITE.

Immediate possession; rent inducement, to sublet our offices vacated account enlargement; about 530 sq. ft., divided with solid walls as reception room, clerical office, private office and filing room; splendid light; exceptional location for all transit; rent moderate.
Call or telephone PENNSYLVANIA 1227.
LOUIS H. FROHMAN, ADVERTISING, 103 West 40th St.

OFFICE, sublet, furnished, unfurnished or will sublet and sell furniture therein; approximately 550 sq. ft.; two private offices, reception room, &c. Apply Room 402, 512 5th Av.

OFFICES.
$20 month and up.
Also a few completely furnished.
256 West 55th St.
At Broadway.

SUBLET at a sacrifice 400 feet (partitioned) consisting of two private offices, window in each; May 1st possession; quick action wanted. See Mr. Adams, Room 616, 25 West 43d St.

OFFICE, about 720 sq. ft., with 31 partitions; suitable any business; opposite all tennis courts; reasonable rent. J. L. Evans, 30 East 161st St. Melrose 1477.

SPACE with interior decorator, 5th Av. designer; similar line preferred; $50. Peabody Vanal 1935.

GUY expenses, furnished office, telephone, stenographer, $25 monthly. 246 5th Av. Brook.

OFFICES, $35 a month; good building. R. D. Taylor, 29 West 22d. Gramercy 6005.

Desk Room.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

57TH AV, 309 (Suite 209)—Mail address; telephone messages carefully taken; use of desk. $5 monthly. Pelham 9080.

57TH AV., 246—Share private office, telephone, stenographic services, $15 monthly. Brook.

57TH AV., 240 (corner 42d)—Desk room and mailing privileges. Suite 601.

58TH, 4 WEST (near 5th Av.)—Desk room, private offices; furnished, unfurnished; service optional; excellent location; low rental.

42d—Large desk, modern offices, switchboard services; $25. 5620 Grand Central Terminal.

BROADWAY, 200—Best and most convenient desk room for mail privilege in U. S.; individual steel boxes; ideal for day or evening work; a nice, quiet office at a very reasonable price. Suites 404, 405. Give us a ring. Plaza 2972.

BROADWAY, 1,140 (56T)—Will rent comfortable desk room; reasonable right tenant. Ashland 8542.

BROADWAY, 321—Desk, $20; office, furnished, service, $25; mail, $3. Room 500.

CHURCH ST., 6 (Room 505)—Large desk; stenographer and telephone; reasonable.

FIFTH AV., 373—Corner 25th, Room 603; desk $20; mailing privilege, $4.

GRAND CENTRAL—Will share part of good sized 3-room suite; stenographer's services. Room 303, 103 Park Av.

WALL ST. mailing address and telephone service, $5 monthly. Bowling Green 6640.

MAILING, telephone privileges, private box; $5 monthly. 246 5th Av. (28th). Ashland 0057.

DESK, services, $12; office, furnished, $20; mail, telephone, $3. Nelles, 125 Church.

MAIL or phone, $3; desk, $5; private offices, $15. Levins, 19 West 34th.

SUITABLE office or desk space to rent. Wm. Abrams, 1,841 Broadway, City.

Business Places (Miscellaneous).

All Sections For Sale or Rent.

8TH AV., 258—Desirable; all light office or shop and showroom; reasonable.

12TH, 3 EAST—Studio, large skylight room for working purposes only; suitable light manufacturing; lease $75 monthly.

30TH, 36 EAST—Share loft, daylight, showroom, office; second floor; window lisiting; elevator. Holmes: reasonable. Deauville, Ashland 0057.

72d ST., 144 WEST—Near Broadway; about 1,000 square feet of space on ground floor suitable for real estate office, Realty Corporation, Telephone Trafalgar 0241.

GARAGE and dwelling on New York-Atlantic City highway; excellent location for automobile trade; gas tanks installed; sold to close estate; quick action necessary. T. Wilmer Speck, Tuckerton, N. J.

DENTAL OFFICE, ideal two-room, bath, front parlor, steam heat, electricity; convenient residential Chelsea block. 308 West 23th.

RESPONSIBLE corporation will share their office and services of secretary. NATIONAL SCALE CORP., 41 East 42d St. Van 6842.

LOST to let; 5,000 square feet; plenty light, sprinklered; low insurance; cheap labor; 15 minutes from Hudson tubes. Call Union 2564.

I HAVE many available offices downtown and in Grand Central zone; various sized units. Helm, 52 Broadway.

VOCAL studio, opposite Capitol Theatre, 231 West 51st St. Circle 6136.

Business Places Wanted.

$50,000 TO INVEST in improved business property; tax payers preferred; proposition must clear $5,000 or more; principals only. Greater New York or Long Island. Ralph Harwitz, 580 10th St., Brooklyn.

WILL BUILD for responsible merchants loft or business buildings on long lease; prefer 40th to 60th, Lexington to 8th Av. H. J. SACHS & CO., 38 WEST 21ST ST.

WILL BUILD loft or business building, Avenue D, 10th St.; long lease for suitable tenant. M. L. Siegel, 742 East 12th. Lexington 2240.

WAREHOUSE—50,000 sq. ft., east side, 86th to 125 ft.; must be cheap rent; builder interested.

PRIVATE office with telephone service wanted by commercial artist; advertising agency district. J 293 Times.

WANTED—Half of store in select neighborhood. Call University 0554, after 6 P. M.

Apartments Furnished—Manhattan.

Apartments of Miscellaneous Rooms.

4th — Headquarters — Inspected Apts., 200th Street and lexington—no fee.
Don't waste your time—use our service.
OTTO KAUFMAN REAL ESTATE SERVICE
153-155 West 72d. Trafalgar 0241.

47TH ST.—APARTMENTS.—182D ST. Furnished; ALL SECTIONS; unfurnished apartments secured without charge to you. Smith-Kaufman, 143 West 72d. Traf. 6003.

135TH FLOOR, small outside sunny apartment, piano; new building; $115. Endicott 0283.

40TH ST., 130 EAST.
THE CONCORD PERSHING.
3 & 2 ROOMS WITH SERVICE PANTRIES.
FURNISHED IF DESIRED.
AT ATTRACTIVE RENTALS.
RESTAURANT UNDER RESIDENT MANAGEMENT.
FULL HOTEL SERVICE.

45TH, 341 WEST (HILDONA COURT).
Elevator apartments, one, two and three rooms and bath, showers, kitchen, kitchenette; all newly furnished and decorated; $75 to $125 monthly and up. Longacre 3560.

57TH, 340 WEST (just off Broadway)—MODERN ELEVATOR APARTMENT HOUSE; NEWLY FURNISHED; MAID, VALET SERVICE; 2 AND 3 ROOMS, BATH; SOME WITH KITCHENETTE; $25 WEEKLY.

150TH, 38 WEST—2-3 room, kitchenette apartments, overlooking park; weekly, monthly. Agents; one bargain; sublet. Keogh apt.

9TH, 18 EAST—1, 2, 3 rooms, bath; special rate day, week, month, year. San Jacinto Hotel.

6TH, 10 WEST (Hotel Pasadena, corner Broadway)—Newly decorated, beautifully furnished, 1, 2, 3, 4 large room apartments, some with kitchenette, overlooking Central Park; continuous elevator; restaurant, telephone and maid service; $25 to $50 weekly up, daily $2.50 up. Columbus 7127.

3 P. M. Daily

Real Estate, Steamships, Resorts and Business Page display advertisements for daily edition must be received before 3 P. M. on day preceding publication; all other advertisements before 4 P. M.

8 o'Clock Tonight

For Classified Section next Sunday, advertisements, except display Real Estate, must be received before 8 o'clock tonight.

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65 cents an agate line. Telephone LACkawanna 1000

Well-planned large and small furnished and unfurnished apartments in desirable localities.

Apartments Furnished—Manhattan.

Apartments of Miscellaneous Rooms.

72D, 157 EAST (The Lexington)—One, two, three rooms, furnished or unfurnished; maid service available; restaurant on premises. Apply to Mr. Merritt on premises.

73D ST., 126 WEST (Hotel Nobleton)—Newly decorated, luxuriously furnished, 1, 2, 3 outside rooms; private bath, elevator; surface cars, subway; weekly rates; single rooms, $21 up; 2 rooms, $25 up; 3 rooms, $40 up; full hotel service. Endicott 4500.

83D ST. AND MADISON AV. (Hotel Ashton)—3 and 8 room suites, $21 to $45 weekly; all outside rooms, full hotel service; close to park; convenient to all transportation. Lenox 0272.

96TH, 305 WEST (SCHUYLER ARMS).
2-3-4 room apartments, furnished; full hotel service; kitchen and kitchenette; weekly and monthly terms. Riverside 6100.

109TH ST. AND MANHATTAN AV.
2, 3, 4, 5, 6 rooms, $40 month up.
Also weekly rates; elevator and non-elevator.
REFERENCES ESSENTIAL.
Apply 215 Manhattan Av. Academy 1647.
Open evenings and Sunday.

110TH ST. AND COLUMBUS AV.
High-class elevator apartment, 1, 2 and 3 rooms, $50 monthly and up; also weekly rates; references essential.
Apply 410 Cathedral Parkway. Academy 0613.
Open evenings and Sundays.

GREENWICH VILLAGE.
Fascinating house, 6 rooms, fireplaces, living porches, garden, flowers, grand piano, $125.

4 rooms, bath, 2 fireplaces, baby grand, independent entrance, private garden, $100.

4 rooms, charming furnished, piano, $80. Innumerable others, $65 and up. Consult FRANCES SPENCER.
GREENWICH VILLAGE SPECIALIST.
AT SHERIDAN SQUARE.
61 Christopher, cor. 7th Av., Spring 1970.

WE only offer personally inspected houses apartments, cooperatives, furnished, unfurnished; country properties.
MRS. BEDDALL AND MRS. DURANT.
322 5th Av. at 44th. Murray Hill 2685-4232

APARTMENT HUNTING UNNECESSARY
Personally inspected. Consult Mrs. Dingleman, Renting Specialist, 138 West 72d. Trafalgar 1263.

HIGH CLASS APARTMENTS. STEWART, 415 LEXINGTON. VANDERBILT 6848.

Apartments of One-Two Rooms.

26TH, 364 WEST—$65-$80; charming English garden colony; small floors through; bath, fireplace, shower, heat, hot water; janitor; certain trees; 11-7. Longacre 0358.

26TH, 137 EAST—Attractive 2 rooms, real kitchen, bath. Madison Square 8481.

30TH ST. 1 WEST—2 rooms and bath, furnished, including maid service; to October 1; $85 per month. Apply Supt. Lackawanna 2775.

31 EAST (HOTEL STRATFORD), JUST EAST OF 5TH AV. NEWLY DECORATED, FURNISHED OUTSIDE ROOMS AND SUITES, PRIVATE BATHS; SINGLE ROOMS $15 UP; WEEKLY; DOUBLE ROOMS, $20 UP WEEKLY; 2-ROOM SUITES $30 UP WEEKLY; COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE; RESTAURANT. CAL. 4700

37TH ST., 42 WEST (Hotel Gregorian)—Large room, bath, $21 week; 2 persons, $25.

37TH (near 5th Av.)—Beautifully furnished 2-room apartment. Wisconsin 7445.

37TH, 142 EAST—Large, sunny room; old mahogany; kitchenette, bath. Caledonia 6360 before 9:30 mornings and after 10.

37TH (near Park)—2 front rooms with 5 windows; kitchenette; elegantly furnished; very reasonable; refined persons. Regent 0528.

39TH (Park)—Large room, bath, kitchenette, yard; $80. Vanderbilt 10247. Mr. Hardy.

44TH, 141 EAST—Two large rooms, kitchenette, bath, shower; very cool in Summer; excellent house. Phone DL. Wooley.

49TH ST., 60 WEST—Nicely furnished two rooms, bath and kitchen; very attractive and good value; $100.

49TH, 47 WEST—Two rooms, bath, kitchenette; automatic elevator; private telephone. Liaette.

53D, 350 WEST—Artist, studio apartment; 2 beautiful rooms, kitchenette; modern building; leased to October; bargain. Apt. 9K.

54TH, 24 WEST—Sacrifice, apartment, 1 beautiful room, bath, kitchenette; charmingly furnished.

55TH (CORNER 7TH AV.)
(THE REGAL)—MODERN ELEVATOR APARTMENT HOUSE; NEWLY FURNISHED; MAID, VALET SERVICE; ONE ROOM AND BATH, $60 UP; 2 ROOMS, $110 UP; REFERENCES.

56TH, 19 EAST—Beautiful, southern exposure, two rooms, bath, dressing room, furnished apartment, $175; lease till Oct 1.

56TH ST., 54 EAST—2 rooms, bath and kitchenette; beautifully furnished. Howard LeC. Rooms, Apt. 5th St.

204 WEST 59TH ST.,
Opposite Central Park.
Two rooms and bath, with kitchenette arrangements, furnished or unfurnished; reduced rents, high-class elevator apartments. Chas. R. Schiless, 15 West 62d. Columbus 8800.

63D, 25 EAST—Sublease to October, two large rooms with open fireplace; furnished completely; rent $140 per month.

68TH, 54 WEST—Studious studio; maid service; rents reasonable; foreigners preferred; $85

69TH ST., 245 WEST—1-2 rooms, kitchenette and bath; $65 to $75 a month; complete housekeeping; references.

70TH, 127 WEST—Two large, sunny rooms, beautifully furnished, clean; complete for housekeeping; linen, silver; kitchenette, bath; reasonable.

70TH, 209 WEST—Two attractive, light rooms, bath, kitchenette; large closets; reasonable.

71ST ST., 167 WEST.
An apartment hotel of distinction, catering particularly to people near Broadway, opposite Hotel Alamac; 2 well-furnished rooms and bath, some with kitchenettes, $80-$90 up, or monthly $100 up. Susquehanna 4272.

72D, 42 WEST (Royalton Apartment Hotel)—Attractively furnished 2-room suites, bath; hotel service, restaurant; by the week, month or year; from $28 week to $100 month up. Endicott 1000.

72D, 118 WEST (HOTEL EARLTON)—VERY DESIRABLE TWO ROOMS AND BATH; FULL HOTEL SERVICE; RESTAURANT; WEEKLY AND MONTHLY. ENDICOTT 8545.

74TH, 129 WEST—New building, just completed; 2 rooms, elegantly furnished; kitchenette, bath, elevator, maid service; reasonable.

75TH, 318 WEST—Two rooms, breakfast nook, elegantly furnished; city references essential.

75TH, 318 WEST—Two rooms, breakfast nook, elegantly furnished; city references essential.

75TH, 188 EAST—2 rooms and bath, including real kitchen, beautifully furnished. See Supt.

76TH, 304 WEST—Artistic remodeled house, 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, linen, silver, maid service; $135-$165 month.

79TH, 121 WEST—2 rooms; bath; kitchenette newly furnishde; decorated; Summer rates.

86TH, 102 WEST—New building, just completed; 2 rooms, elegantly furnished, kitchenette, bath, maid service; reasonable; southern exposure.

89TH, 322 WEST—Large studio room, kitchenette, bath; private entrance; $70, $85.

93D ST., WEST (near park)—Unusual 2-room apartment, complete and artistic; $130; concessions. Vanderbilt 5019.

97TH ST., WEST (near Central Park)—Handsomely furnished large front room for two people; private bath; one flight up. Telephone Riverside 0539.

97TH ST., WEST—Luxuriously furnished living room, bedroom, dining alcove; kitchenette, bath; $175. Trafalgar 0241.

103D ST. & BROADWAY,
HOTEL MARSEILLES.
Subway express at door.
10 minutes to Times Square.
Single rooms, running water, $14 week up.
Single rooms with bath, $17.50 week up.
Double room, running water, $21 week up.
Double room with bath, $25 week up.
Parlor, bedroom and bath, $35 week up.
Very special monthly and yearly rates.

104TH ST., 304 WEST.
2 rooms and bath, elegantly furnished; convenient location; $90 monthly. Apply on premises or phone Academy 1647.

107TH, 312 WEST—Newly, beautifully furnished 1-2 room apartments; modern improvements.

113TH, 546 WEST (near Broadway)—2 rooms and bath; improvements; maid service.

119TH ST., MORNINGSIDE DRIVE,
BUTLER HALL.
AN APARTMENT HOTEL ADJACENT Columbia College, Barnard College, Teachers' College, Cathedral St. John the Divine, Union Theological Seminary; furnished suites, 2 rooms, bath, service pantry; large rooms, beautiful furniture, maid service; moderate rentals; sun parlor, dining room on roof. See resident manager or telephone Cathedral 0100.

BROADWAY, at 55th (Woodward Hotel)—Two beautiful rooms, bath. May-October. Phone Circle 2000, Room 125, between 2-6.

CENTRAL PARK WEST—2-room apartment, $85; park view. Ducharme, Columbus 8500.

CHRISTOPHER ST., 15—Cheerful, attractive, cozy two rooms, fireplace, radio, to Sept. 1, responsible party. Ehret, Spring 5266.

LEXINGTON AV., 419 (43d)—1 large room, kitchenette, bath; $75 month; all modern improvements; maid service included. Weinberger.

MADISON AV., 414—Furnished, two rooms, bath; reasonable. Inquire Superintendent

Apartments of Three, Four, Five Rooms.

10TH, WEST (near 5th)—Studio apartment, 4 rooms, real kitchen, immediate possession, $150; others $85 to $125. Elizabeth Jenckes, 116 West 13th. Chelsea 3898.

12TH, 9 EAST—3 rooms, bath, kitchen; garden; piano; May 1 for Summer. Phone between 6 and 7, Stuyvesant 6207.

22D, 144 EAST—Four rooms, kitchen and bath; furnished; elevator; moderate. Inquire Superintendent.

22D, 152 EAST (Gramercy district)—Four rooms, elevator; $90. Prest, Gramercy 1440.

23D, 361 WEST—3 large, light rooms, bath; all conveniences; quiet, attractive; sublet to October; $60 monthly, or unfurnished permanently. Tel. Watkins 3269.

34TH, 144 EAST—Studio apartment, furnished or unfurnished, entire floor, 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, skylight, fireplace. Lexington 1804.

34TH ST., EAST (between Park and Lexington)—Beautiful Apt., 7th floor front, 3 rooms, bath, ideal for bachelors or couple. Information, Caledonia 9587, mornings.

49TH, 24 WEST—Attractive floor, 3 rooms, living room, kitchenette. Bryant 8025.

50TH, EAST—Three rooms, bath, charmingly furnished, piano; reasonable. Murray Hill 4629.

54TH, 3 EAST—2 bedrooms, living room, bath, kitchen; furnished to Oct. 1, $200; unfurnished to Oct. 1, $150. Phone Plaza 6188 or Supt., Plaza 7274.

56TH, 2 EAST—(THE LANGDON).

Attractive apartment of living room (30 feet long, two bedrooms and bath, to let to Oct. 1; handsomely furnished.

56TH, 156 EAST—4 rooms, May to September, or longer, with or without piano. Gard, Plaza 1541.

57TH, 205 WEST (Osborne Building)—Diagonally opposite Carnegie Hall, four rooms, kitchenette, bath; private hallway; high ceilings, southern exposure; newly and tastefully furnished; fine Knabe piano; Superheterodyne. Suite 10CA. Telephone Circle 6057.

58TH; 120 WEST—New elevator building, beautifully furnished, large living room, master bedroom, bath, large kitchen. Apt. 8B.

60TH, EAST—Studio apartment, north and east exposures, living room, bedroom, breakfast room, real kitchen; elevator; high grade, restricted building; first part of May to October, $190. Phone (mornings only) Regent 8228.

63D ST., 103 EAST (near Park Av.)—Attractive apartment, 2 rooms, bath and kitchen; beautifully furnished, or may be rented unfurnished. Apply Pease & Elliman, Inc., 340 Madison Av., or owner on premises.

63D, 107 EAST—Charming apartment; exclusive location, 2 master bedrooms, airy and cool. Ferguson, after 12. Rhinelander 8930.

64TH, 23 EAST—Attractively furnished, 2 master bedrooms; 3 exposures; grand piano; exclusive location; service available. Rhinelander 7722.

65TH, EAST—3-room apartment, beautifully furnished; rent $150 a month until October or longer. Call Plaza 6914.

69TH, 106 WEST—Beautifully furnished apartment; 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, Susquehanna 9255.

69TH, 110 WEST—All light, beautifully furnished 3-room apartment, in new building; $150. Jordan (Apt. 16D).

69TH, 212 WEST—Sublet nicely furnished 3 rooms, bath; $100. Parker.

71ST, WEST—Three-room, kitchen apartment, exclusive elevator building; $120. Endicott 1277.

72D, 223 WEST—Very desirable four-room apartment for rent until Sept. 15; can be seen. Apt. 74.

72D, WEST—Lovely three-room kitchenette, bath; newly decorated and furnished; May to October. Endicott 0437.

72D, 135 WEST—Attractive clean and complete, 3 rooms, kitchenette apartment.

72D, 208 WEST—Three rooms, including real kitchen, beautifully furnished; reasonable. Finch.

74TH ST., 7 WEST.
3 and 4 large, attractive rooms, beautifully furnished, with all modern improvements.

74TH ST., 7 WEST.
3 and 4 large, attractive rooms, beautifully furnished, with all modern improvements.

75TH ST., 5 WEST—Attractively furnished, newly decorated, small apartment; lease for Summer or year. Wright, Endicott 8097.

75TH, 23 WEST—Beautiful three large light rooms, bath and kitchen; piano, victrola; sublet; sacrifice. Watson.

76TH, 304 WEST—3 rooms, kitchenette, bath, linen, service; $150 to $165.

80S, WEST—5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, front, elevator, modern; $150. Endicott 1277.

85TH, 46 WEST—Studio, north skylight, 8 rooms, bath, shower, fireplace, real kitchen, balcony; furnished or unfurnished; option on lease. Schuyler 1085.

86TH, WEST END—Sublet magnificently furnished 5 rooms, 2 baths. Trafalgar 6004.

101ST ST., 211 WEST—Four rooms and bath to sublet, furnished; from May 12 to Oct. 4; $120 a month. Apply 2-5 P. M. Bada, Apt. 74, 211 West 101st. Riverside 7550.

110TH, 535 WEST—Half block from B'way subway; three-room apartment, beautifully furnished; real kitchen; reference. Apt. 12 A.

111TH, 507 WEST (42d)—Attractive four rooms (2 bedrooms); street view; $110.

111TH, 573 WEST—Apartment; 3-4 rooms, newly furnished, decorated; Summer rate.

124TH, 534 WEST—Comfortably furnished 4-room apartment, until Sept.; rent reasonable. Apply Supt.

127TH, 609 WEST (Apt. 5G)—3 rooms, large kitchenette, bath; newly furnished and decorated elevator apartment; convenient to subway and bus. Superintendent.

142D, 610 WEST—Attractively furnished, 4 rooms, kitchen, apartment; new elevator building; May to October. Telephone Edgecombe 9233.

160TH, 665 WEST—Sublet 4-room apartment 2-3 months. Apt 2D.

181ST, 736 WEST—4 rooms, furnished, very modern, everything necessary for housekeeping; reasonable rental. Supt. Call Wadsworth 0236.

CLAREMONT AV., 150 (adjacent to Drive)—Delightful 3-room apartment, built-in bathroom, kitchen. Morningside 5930. Apt. 16.

CLAREMONT AV., 150—Going West; must sublet exceptional 4-room apartment; bargain.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Three-room front, housekeeping apartment; clean, modern, artistic. Trafalgar 4537.

LEXINGTON AV., 224—Homelike, 2 rooms, living room, kitchen, bath; wonderfully central; business couple; permanent. McGregor, Caledonia 9158.

MORNINGSIDE AV., 16—Five rooms, top floor, thoroughly high-class elevator house; 4 rooms newly furnished; present tenant leaving country; obliged sublet at sacrifice; would sell furniture at very low figure. Apply Supt.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 153—Will sublet extra large living room, bedroom, kitchenette and bath, newly furnished; all improvements; cities; $115; can be seen Sunday morning, before 12 noon, or by appointment evenings after 8 P. M. P. J. Morgan, Schuyler 1093.

RIVERSIDE section, sunny five-room apartment, elevator building; immediately; $135. Endicott 0281.

RIVERSIDE, 116 (84th)—Handsomely furnished three-room kitchenette apartment, facing drive. Knight.

GRAMERCY PARK, 34—Sublease, unfurnished, 2 rooms with extension of lease. See Supt., 34 Gramercy Park.

GREENWICH VILLAGE:
I have a newly remodeled house, several unfurnished apartments of type not usually available in the Spring, one room, kitchenette arrangeemnt, private bath, $45; one large studio room, private bath, overlooking garden, $60; two sunny rooms, bath, kitchenette with running water, fireplace, $80.
MARY FOX, REAL ESTATE,
158 West 13th. Walker 6067. Watkins 4176.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (274 West 11th)—Beautiful two rooms, kitchenette, bath, garden, fireplace.

LEXINGTON AV., 818 (63d)—Two large rooms, kitchenette, bath; newly decorated; $85.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 462 (116th St.)—Two rooms, kitchenette and bath; very attractive.

WEST 12TH (near 5th)—2-room apartment, large living room, complete kitchenette, $100; others, $80-$200. Elizabeth Jenckes, 116 West 13th. Chelsea 8898.

EIGHT apartments, 2 rooms and bath each, furnished or unfurnished; 10-year lease; near 103d St. Broadway; $2,500 cash required. Moneta, 250 Madison Av.

Apartments of Six Rooms and Over.

67TH, 27 WEST—Luxuriously furnished duplex studio, 7 rooms; Steinway grand piano; five, six months, $250; must be seen to appreciate. Twelve. Trafalgar 3746.

83D, 2 WEST—8 rooms and bath, $150 month. Apt. 4 south.

93D, 336 WEST—6 rooms, with privilege of buying. Apt. 2.

98TH, 251 WEST—Six attractive rooms, 2 baths; modern building; leaving city; highest offer takes it. Apt. 8G.

Apartments Furnished—Manhattan.

Apartments of Six Rooms and Over.

138TH, 600 WEST—Sublet attractive, sunny front elevator apartment facing park, block subway; 6 rooms completely furnished. Dupont piano; references; $100. Apt. 2B. Edgecombe 4804.

160TH ST., WEST—6 rooms, front, elevator, southern exposure; just want unfurnished rental for Summer. Washington Heights 6222.

PERRY ST., 80—Modern 6-room apartment; all improvements; real kitchen; ground floor; $110; until October.

WEST END AV., 845 (northwest corner 106th St.)—Sublet 6 rooms, bath from May 1; 9 rooms, 3 baths; southern exposure; fireproof building, luxuriously furnished; rental $400 per month. Apply Adams, 3 West, or Mark Rafalsky & Co., 21 East 40th St. Phone Vanderbilt 2037.

SUBLET
Highly desirable 9 rooms, 3 baths.
Facing Park.
Eighth floor, all light, southern exposure.
May 1 to September or October.
85 Central Park West. Apply Superintendent.

Apartments Unfurnished—Manhattan

Apartments of Miscellaneous Rooms.

157TH ST., corner 8th Av.—New building, unfurnished apartments, modern improvements, 2, 3, 4 rooms, bath. Supt. Simpson & Hobbs, 162 West 72d St. Endicott 7210.

30TH, 350 WEST—New building, 2-3 rooms; also doctor's apartment on street floor; rents reasonable. Apply premises.

40TH ST., 130 EAST

THE CONCORD PERSHING APARTMENT HOTEL, JUST COMPLETED; 3-8 ROOMS WITH SERVICE PANTRIES; FULL HOTEL SERVICE; $4,700 UPWARD, ON YEARLY LEASE; RESTAURANT UNDER RESIDENT MANAGEMENT. TEL. ASHLAND 9581.

46TH, 6-8 EAST (Murray Hill 3380)—Our service is to obtain for you an apartment particularly suited to your requirements; will you give us an opportunity to help you? Havens & Tressler.

51ST, 318 WEST—Five, six large light rooms; elevator, improvements; $115-$125.

55TH ST., 100 WEST (corner of 6th Av.)—NEW, FIREPROOF, 15-story housekeeping apartments; 2-4 rooms, beautifully arranged; 1 and 2 baths; fireplaces and dining alcoves; leases now being made; moderate rentals. Apply on premises or to GAINES, VAN NORTON AND MORRISON, Inc., 383 Madison Av. Telephone Vanderbilt 8825.

58TH ST., 57 WEST.
(Cor. 6th Av.)
MODERN ELEVATOR APARTMENT.
1 TO 9 ROOMS WITH BATH
AND KITCHENS OR KITCHENETTES;
RENTALS FROM $55 MONTH UP;
OCCUPANCY NOW OR LATER.
TEL. 2450 PLAZA.

63D, 107 EAST—Charming apartment, exclusive location, 2 master bedrooms, airy and cool. Ferguson, after 12. Rhinelander 8930.

68TH, 71 WEST—Handsome suite, private entrance, first floor, bath, dressing room.

72D, 157 EAST (The Lexington)—1, 2, 3 rooms, furnished or unfurnished; maid service available; restaurant on premises. Apply to Mr. Merritt on premises.

73D, 61 WEST—Entire parlor floor, suitable for any business and dwelling. 3-4.

86TH, 76 WEST—4 and 7 rooms, every improvement, rent reasonable.

94TH ST., 315 WEST (between Riverside Drive and West End Av.)—Choice location, near Broadway—96th St. subway and 6th and 9th Av.—97th St. elevated station; elevator apartments of 5 and 6 rooms; $110-$130.

97TH, 308 WEST—Fine, six spacious daylight rooms, overlooking tennis courts and Drive; 24-hour elevator service; excellent transit facilities. Ernest Tribelhorn.

113TH, 623 WEST—2-3 room apartments, reasonable. Apply on premises.

144TH, 510 WEST (Broadway)—Elevator; special decorations; 5-6 rooms; reasonable; inspection.

149TH, 567 WEST (corner Broadway)—5 and 7 room elevator apartments, newly renovated; moderate rents; select neighborhood.

175TH, 620 WEST—5 and 6 room apartments, newly decorated; reasonable rent.

180TH, 804 WEST—Beautiful 4-6 room, modern elevator apartment, parquet floors, panelled walls. reasonable. Washington Heights 9839.

CLAREMONT AV., 189 (near 124th St.)—Modern elevator apts., 4, 5 and 6 rooms; reasonable rents. Supt. Simpson & Hobbs, 162 West 72d St. Endicott 7210.

689 MADISON AV.,
Corner 62d St.
Six very large corner rooms and 2 baths, housekeeping apartment; also 3 rooms and bath, housekeeping; reduced rents; high-class elevator apartments. Chas. R. Schiless, 15 West 62d St. Columbus 8800.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 362 (109th)—High-class elevator apartments, 5-7-8-10 rooms, baths; moderate rents; inspection invited.

Apartments of One, Two Rooms.

117TH, 274 WEST—Charming two rooms, bath, kitchenette, garden, fireplace; reasonable.

223, 114 EAST—Sunny suite; view of gardens; fireplaces; kitchenette; private entrance.

26TH, 364 WEST—$60, $75; charming English garden colony; small floors; through bath; fireplace, shower; heat, water; janitor; fountain; trees; 11-7. Longacre 0358.

30TH, 14 EAST—2 rooms, bath; $70-$75. Kantor, Ashland 5475.

33D ST., 102½ EAST—2-room apartments, newly renovated; modern improvements; $50. Telephone Pulaski 3650.

34TH, 142 WEST—One large room, alcove, bath, shower; 24-hour elevator and switchboard; maid service; 8th floor; light, airy; accommodate 2; $85. Compton, Bryant 1062.

51ST, 141 EAST (corner Lexington)—Two outside rooms, kitchenette, bath; $80.

55TH, 63 WEST—Front apartment, 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette; $100. Macy.

57TH, 149 WEST—1, 2-room studios, bath kitchenette; reasonable; possession. Supt. or Madison Av. office, Circle 1328.

57TH, 112 EAST—Large, light studio apartment. Carsten & Linnekin, Inc., 347 5th Av. Ashland 6515.

58TH, 34 WEST—2 rooms, foyer, bath, fireplace, parquet floors, paneled walls; wonderful location; suitable living-business. Valligny.

65TH, 138 WEST—1-2 rooms, bath; $70-$75; near subway and "L" stations.

74TH, 55 WEST—Two rooms, kitchenette, bath, fireplace; exclusive; very reasonable. Supt.

82D, 308 WEST—Apartment hotel, with or without service; 2 rooms, bath, tenth floor; 3 exposures; river view; $90. Apt. 103. Susquehanna 8760.

88TH ST., 164 WEST—Front room, 18x18; private bath and kitchenette; to lease for the year; special rates for Summer months; will also rent furnished. Ring Rowan's bell.

89TH, 328 WEST—Unfurnished, exceptionally large room, kitchenette; bath includes tub, standing needle shower and electric cabinet. Private entrance. Kissling, 306 8th Av.

90TH, 50 WEST—An exceptional room with bath; one flight up; reasonable.

91ST, 305 WEST—Ideal two rooms, foyer, kitchenette and bath apartment; all improvements; moderate rental. Inquire Superintendent; premises.

92D, 64 WEST—Unusually attractive sunny room, kitchen, bath; overlooking garden; $75.

GRAMERCY PARK, 34—Sublease, unfurnished, 2 rooms with extension of lease. See Supt., 34 Gramercy Park.

GREENWICH VILLAGE:
I have a newly remodeled house, several unfurnished apartments of type not usually available in the Spring, one room, kitchenette arrangeemnt, private bath, $45; one large studio room, private bath, overlooking garden, $60; two sunny rooms, bath, kitchenette with running water, fireplace, $80.
MARY FOX, REAL ESTATE,
158 West 13th. Walker 6067. Watkins 4176.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (274 West 11th)—Beautiful two rooms, kitchenette, bath, garden, fireplace.

LEXINGTON AV., 818 (63d)—Two large rooms, kitchenette, bath; newly decorated; $85.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 462 (116th St.)—Two rooms, kitchenette and bath; very attractive.

WEST 12TH (near 5th)—2-room apartment, large living room, complete kitchenette, $100; others, $80-$200. Elizabeth Jenckes, 116 West 13th. Chelsea 8898.

EIGHT apartments, 2 rooms and bath each, furnished or unfurnished; 10-year lease; near 103d St. Broadway; $2,500 cash required. Moneta, 250 Madison Av.

Apartments of Three-Four-Five Rooms.

10TH ST., 60 WEST—4 rooms and bath; elevator; all improvements. Stuyvesant 1212.

15TH, 106 EAST—Three and five room elevator apartments, $90 to $125.

Apartments Unfurnished—Manhattan

Apartments of Three-Four-Five Rooms.

16TH, 114 WEST—New elevator apartment building; 3 rooms; modern conveniences. Apply premises or Joseph Harbater, Longacre 6291.

21ST, 439 WEST—3 rooms, bath, kitchenette fireplace, fine outlook. Chelsea 9627.

22 WEST 21ST ST.
Between 5th Av. and Broadway, 2 rooms and bath, all improvements; new building. P. M. CLEAR & CO., 233 WEST 42D ST.

31ST, EAST—Entire floor, five rooms, including kitchen; north, south and east windows; open fireplace; $110. Telephone Medford 0070.

33D ST., 162 EAST—Five-room apartments; modern improvements; fine location; $75 up. Telephone Pulaski 8850.

48TH, 507 WEST—Three light rooms; electric, porcelain sink; $25. Longacre 9218.

51ST, 122 EAST—Beginning May 1, just east Park Av., Apt. 2-3, 4 rooms, top floor; sunny exposures north, west and south; antique finished walls, fireplace; large kitchen; rent $225. Plaza 0736.

55TH ST., 145 WEST—One-room apartment now available; restaurant; central location; moderate rental. Apply premises, or Gaines, Van Nostrand & Morrison, 383 Madison Av. Vanderbilt 8825.

55TH, 37 WEST—New fireproof apartment; 4 rooms and bath; first floor suitable for doctor; concession to Oct. 1.

57TH ST., 44 WEST
Three large rooms,
kitchen, bath and anteroom.
Unusual opportunity.

58TH ST., 120 EAST—2-3 rooms, latest improvements, sublet, $150. Phone Beekman 8393.

68TH ST., 25 WEST (adjoining Central Park)—New building; 9-story fireproof elevator building; 4, 5 rooms; renting on premises; open evenings Trafalgar 9161.

68TH, 250 EAST—Four attractive rooms, bath, private house. Rhinelander 0289.

69TH, 110 WEST—Desirable 2 large rooms, bath and kitchen; southwestern exposure; new building. Apply Supt.

72D, 330 WEST—3 large, beautiful rooms, suitable studios; north light, high class house; reasonable. Apply premises.

72D ST., 305 WEST—High-class elevator apartment, 3, 4 and 5 rooms, bath.

73D, 105 WEST—Five rooms, two master bedrooms, southern exposure; redecorated; ready for occupancy; new elevator building. Superintendent.

73D, 105 WEST—3 rooms, kitchen; new elevator building; 9th floor. Supt.

77TH ST., 325 WEST—3 and 4 rooms, modern elevator building; attractive rental.

87TH, 340 WEST—Artistic fireproof 3 and 4-room apartments; $110-$140.

91ST, 290 WEST—Two rooms, kitchen, bath; all improvements; $60; between West End, Broadway. Apply Hughes.

92D, 134 WEST—Entire floor, 4 rooms, bath;

Furnished Rooms—West Side.

121ST, 502 WEST—Attractive single, double rooms; newly redecorated; reasonable. Apartment 34.

121ST, 420 WEST—Large front room, $10; with kitchen, $11.50; references.

124TH, 546 WEST (Corner Broadway)—Large, comfortable room suitable for business couple; elevator; $8. Apartment 31.

125TH ST., 630 WEST—Single room with all improvements; woman; $8. Apt. 33.

126TH, 440 WEST (Broadway), Apt. 2—Nicely furnished front room also small room; private bath, modern conveniences.

135TH, 600 WEST (42)—Sunny front room, elevator apartment, 47. Audubon 1290.

141ST, 571 WEST—Outside, adjoining bath, $10; single, $5; centre; convenient. Raymond.

141ST, 409 WEST—Rooms, bath $25-$35; private, corner, quiet neighborhood; gentlemen.

142ND, 547 WEST—Large, cheerful; running water; adjoining bath; elevator; private family; near subway; references. Apt. 52.

123D ST. (49 St, Nicholas Place)—Sunny, attractive rooms, newly decorated; reasonable.

125TH, 601 WEST—Furnished single rooms; privilege of sharing with others and use of kitchenette. Washington Heights 7482.

125TH, 601 WEST (Apt. 62)—Newly furnished single rooms; composite subway, elevator.

AMSTERDAM AV., 1,050 (Apt. 41)—Room; private family; kitchen privileges; near 125th.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 355—Select sunny rooms for particular people; prices no higher than inferior accommodations. Apt. 8, south.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 417 (106th)—Two rooms, kitchenette, $12.50; room, kitchenette, $9-$11.50; maid service, electricity, elevator. Phone.

LENOX PLACE, 218—Single, large, beautiful private family; privilege entire house; very reasonable. Mrs. J. Schler. Fruitdale 2333.

PORT WASHINGTON AV., 340—Modern single room, opposite subway. Washington Heights 7482.

GREENWICH VILLAGE, 148 Waverly Place (Washington Square)—Large, sunny front room; suitable for 2; Phone Spring 3098.

GRENOBLE HOTEL, Broadway at 81st—Room, bath, sublet until Oct. 1, immediate possession. Inquire Mrs. Atkins, or desk.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 322—Roommate wanted; young man sharing superior surroundings can share with couple two large rooms; private bath; $8. Thompson 0468 (125th St. subway).

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 330—Single room, private bath, $8; permanent; gentleman of refinement appreciating cleanliness. Apt. 5A (116th St. subway).

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 324—Next International House; attractive rooms for business women; kitchen privileges; $8 to $12. Miss Wilson.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 170 (83d)—Large, attractive outside room, comfortable, new, twin beds, kitchen privileges, elevator. Henry, Susquehanna 8290.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE AND 110TH—Unusual accommodations for gentlemen; references. Cathedral 5746.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE AND 110TH—Unusual accommodations for gentlemen; references. Cathedral 5746.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE (near 113th)—Large front master bedroom, overlooking Hudson, Telephone Stadium.

RIVERSIDE DR. (94th)—Large front bed sitting room; suitable 1-2. Saunders.

WEST END AV., 613 (90th)—Beautiful double, private bath; kitchenette, reasonable; also s.

WEST END, 872 (106th)—Exceptionally desirable doubles, adjoining bath, kitchenette; $30 up.

WEST END AV., 947 (98th)—Comfortably furnished single, double rooms, private bath; phone, kitchenette.

WEST END AV., 329 (83d)—Single room, $9 weekly; references. Susquehanna 10453.

EXCEPTIONALLY attractive, large, front, private bath; new elevator house; Broadway-Lenox subway; refined Christian home; highest references given and required. 8 Seeley 9857. Smith.

NEIGHBORHOOD COLUMBIA—Lady will share apartment, monogram furniture, warm; lady very reasonable; references exchanged. Morningside 4478. Apt. 33.

YOUNG LADY, Jewish, wishes one or two refined girls share beautiful apartment, Washington Heights; $30-$40 monthly. K 324 Times.

LARGE ROOM, PRIVATE BATH, TO DESIRABLE HIGH-CLASS BUSINESS MAN. 91 SUSQUEHANNA 3939.

LARGE, sunny rooms, exceptionally furnished. Summer rate. 385 Central Park West. Weeks.

Furnished Rooms—Brooklyn.

EASTERN PARKWAY—Attractive room, two windows apartment; one block subway; 20 minutes Wall St.; Christian family; $4 week. Ulster.

MANHATTAN BEACH HOTEL, (formerly Manhattan Manor)—On the ocean at Manhattan Beach barge, new, modern, fireproof; running water in 2 rooms, $11 per week up. Phone Esplanade 3000.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished bedroom, gentleman; absolute cleanliness; private family; references. Phone Stuyvesant 3700.

Furnished Rooms—Long Island.

MINEOLA—Light, clean, airy room, opposite station, breakfast; $20; business woman; small private family. Gruber, 32 Mineola Boulevard.

Unfurnished Rooms.

80TH ST. WEST—Wonderful three rooms, bath; business women; $45.

PARK AV., 1074—Single room, bathroom adjoining; unusual. Butterfield 3902, or superintendent.

STUDIO ROOM, $30 monthly; modern conveniences. After 9, Mc2-3on, 28 West 37th.

Rooms Wanted.

Furnished.

GENTLEMAN, refined, wishes room in N. Jers apartment; congenial atmosphere; no other roomers. Particulars, 230, 137 West 47th.

JAPANESE gentleman desires room with private family. Write particulars, M. H., care of Mitsui 45 Broadway.

ROOM with running water by Christian business man; $9. Manhattan; no other roomers. K 330 Times.

Unfurnished.

LARGE, light unfurnished room in the 30s, near 9th Av. Wisconsin 7441.

Boarders Wanted—West Side.

[illegible] AV. (99)—APARTMENTS: PRIVATE BATH, ELEVATOR, HOUSE SERVICE; EXCELLENT CUISINE, MODERATE RATES.

[illegible] 94 WEST—Large and small rooms; table board; references.

[illegible] 70 WEST—ATTRACTIVE SINGLE AND DOUBLE ROOMS; EXCELLENT BOARD.

[illegible]-41, 43 WEST—ELEVATOR. MADISON ARMS.

[illegible] 74 WEST—Large, small rooms, private home, refined surroundings.

[illegible] 39 WEST—Desirable rooms; table unusually reasonable. Edwards.

[illegible] 23 WEST (near Central Park)—Double front room, southern exposure; elevator; large living room for rooms; dining rooms on first floor; southern cooking; excellent household. Mrs. Elker, Endicott 6000.

[illegible] 49 WEST—Double front; private bath; delicious meals; Hebrew surroundings. Vic Park.

[illegible] 101 WEST—Beautiful single running water; adjoining bath; French cuisine; reasonable.

[illegible] 104 WEST (Lynn Mansion)—Rooms, private bath; hotel service; excellent cuisine.

[illegible] 70 WEST—Large rooms, adjoining bath; table guests; reference.

[illegible] 55 WEST—Beautiful apartment, suitable for two; American cooking; owner's home.

[illegible] 50 WEST (The Alfonso)—View of Riverside Drive and Hudson; private baths, elevator service, telephone.

[illegible] 205 WEST—Accommodations; home-like; suitable 2 German-American; Hebrew home; Jew.

Country Board—New Jersey.

MONTCLAIR, N. J.—Exceptional opportunity for commuters desiring suburban account; 2-bedrooms with other commuters; homes directly in New York; references required. 2 Forest Av.

Country Board—New Jersey.

MONTCLAIR INN,
corner St. Luke's Place and Hillside Av., Montclair, N. J. Phone 2427. Quiet, cheerful home; situated in Montclair's most beautiful residential section; 20 minutes from New York; excellent table; garage. Montclair, N. J.—Miller Road Inn, 39 Miller Av.; first-class board and accommodations; private baths; reasonable.

Country Board Wanted.

BOARD and lodging wanted by young English gentleman; must be within commuting distance. F 301 Times Downtown.

Situations Wanted—Female.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER, cynic, 3 years' experience; reference; $25. F 300 Times Downtown.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER, CASHIER, 2 YEARS' EXPERIENCE; STUYVESANT 300.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER, [illegible] 25; experience, references; $25. F 25 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER EXECUTIVE.

15 years' experience large manufacturing concern, complete charge office, credits, collections, correspondence, desires responsible position. D 302 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, typist, two years' experience; reliable; manage small office. F 3657 Times Annex.

BOOKKEEPER, typist, experienced, high school graduate; handle correspondence. Q 1007 Times Annex.

BOOKKEEPER - STENOGRAPHER, nine years' experience; full charge; moderate salary. Gilsville 2982.

BOOKKEEPER, 2 years' experience, full charge, high school education; $20. Beekman 4342.

BOOKKEEPER, 6 years' experience, knowledge stenography, full charge. Brown, Lackawanna 4440.

BOOKKEEPER, clerical, addressing, part time; temporary. Graves, 225 East 66th. Rhinelander 0848.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, thoroughly experienced double entry, trial balance; full charge. Dayton 2188.

BOOKKEEPER, six years' experience, knowledge stenography, full charge; $30. Brown, Lackawanna 4440.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, thoroughly experienced double entry; conscientious, reliable. Miss Norris, Slocum 5813.

BOOKKEEPER-typist, 4½ years' experience, complete charge; $25. F 852 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, correspondent, experienced, competent assume complete charge; references, Silverstein, Intervale 2252.

BOOKKEEPER-CORRESPONDENT, experienced double entry, typist; complete charge; references. Plaza 5471.

BOOKKEEPER-SECRETARY, college education, 8 years' experience, building construction, real estate; $50. Sedgwick 9788.

BOOKKEEPER, expert, trial balance, full charge, correspondence, credit, collections; $35. Louisiana 2357.

BOOKKEEPER, all around experienced office worker; full charge or assistant; references. Spring 5063.

BOOKKEEPER, 4 years' trial balance, capable take charge; stenography, typewriting. Tremont 5729.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, experienced, take charge small office; moderate salary. Rose, Haddingway 6488.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, typist, experienced in radio and electrical line; competent, initiative. D 396 Times.

DEMONSTRATOR, experienced, would like position to travel. M 260 Times.

SEAMSTRESS wishes fine mending, all kinds sewing. 634 West 136th, Apt. 3B.

SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER—Real estate, banking experience, good references, desires to locate. Times Downtown.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, expert, unusual ability, personality, conscientious, well educated; $35. Riverside 6798.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, thoroughly experienced commercial field; big help to busy executive; salary $30. Jerome 9427.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY — 10 years' commercial experience; capable assuming responsibility and handling correspondence; $32. F 953 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, German, 8 years' export experience, knowledge English, wants position for German correspondence. Wade, 139 West 104th.

STENOGRAPHER, assistant bookkeeper, efficient young lady, with present employers six years, desires change. G 1170 Times Harlem.

STENOGRAPHER, Christian, 8 years' experience, short legal experience, wishes opportunity in small law office. S. J., Boulevard 4363.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, beginner, 18 years, honest, quick, loyal. Phone Nevins 4422.

STENOGRAPHER, secretary, college student, capable, intelligent; good appearance. D 21 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, assistant busy executive, sales manager; $30. F 983 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, bookkeeper, high school graduate, 5 years' experience, efficient, competent. Dayton 0425.

STENOGRAPHER, five years' experience; refined; capable composing correspondence; references; $30. Rhinelander 2903.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY, high school graduate, experienced four years, capable. D 9 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, bookkeeping, nine years' experience, handle correspondence, details; $30. Gilsville 2892.

STENOGRAPHER - Secretary, experienced, high school graduate. Gewanter, 549 Freeman, Kilpatrick 4236.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, familiar with office routine. Miss Rosenberg, Fordham 4456.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, trustworthy, competent, rapid; accurate; $25. Lindgren, 18 Macon St., Brooklyn.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY, thoroughly proficient, experienced all offce routine; highest credentials. Davenport 2155.

STENOGRAPHER-BOOKKEEPER, 6 months' experience; anxious locating; $15. F 690 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, thoroughly experienced, desires temporary work; hour, day or week. Vanderbilt 2583.

STENOGRAPHER, executive; Hebrew; 7 years' varied experience; connection small office. Stagg 6987.

STENOGRAPHER (Underwood), Christian, 10 years' experience; salary $25. Advertiser, 271 8th Av.

STENOGRAPHER desires responsible position; 3 years' experience. Lee, Columbus 2290.

TYPIST, thoroughly experienced, quick, accurate at figures; stock clerk. K 322 Times.

TYPIST, general office assistant; 3 years' experience; $20. F 691 Times Downtown.

WOMAN desires position real estate office; opportunity learning business. F 134 Times.

YOUNG LADY, college graduate stenographer, seeks part-time work, secretarial or anything interesting; good environment. M 291 Times.

PRIVATE SECRETARY, excellent training, moderate salary, seven years' experience, seeks position of responsibility. Phone mornings, Susquehanna 1978.

YOUNG WOMAN, thoroughly experienced in office work, wishes to connect with reliable concern; best references. J 305 Times.

FRENCH conversationally taught; Mademoiselle Roland; twelve lessons, $10. Bryant 1847. Apt. 61.

FRENCH TEACHER wishes ladies and children for conversation and reading; reasonable. Schuyler 1863.

Situations Wanted—Female.

NURSE, practical, recently engaged, wishes private female case. Eldridge, 147 Riverside Drive. Schuyler 0533.

NURSE, trained, desires position to travel with an elderly lady patient or care for an infant. Z 2440 Times Annex.

Male.

BUTLER—Thoroughly competent servant wishes position; authentic, long city reference. Phone Endicott 1909, or write D 23 Times.

BUTLER, valet, cook, thoroughly competent willing, obliging, excellent recommendations from former employers; family, bachelors. Telephone Circle 7040.

CHAUFFEUR, 33, single, 14 years' experience, 6 years one employer; careful, competent, sober; excellent references; desires permanent position; drive and understand any car. Louis Passanante, 201 West 101st St. Riverside 2137.

CHAUFFEUR, employed by me for 7 years and for whom I intend for 8 years previous as going abroad; would like to find position for him; he is reliable, careful, trustworthy, capable and can highly recommend him. Address S. A., Room 1204, 15 East 41st St.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, 28, married, 8 years' experience, Pierce, Cadillac, Packard; neat, obliging, careful; best of city references. Haberland, 195 West 103d. Academy 4023.

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic, electrician, Japanese, 12 years' experience, best references, wishes position private family, city, country. E 194 Times.

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic, married, well acquainted New England States, private family, 7 years last place; best of reference. Susquehanna 9273.

CHAUFFEURS—High-class private chauffeurs supplied free. Society of Professional Automobile Engineers, 133-139 West 64th. Trafalgar 6294.

CHAUFFEUR, 13 years' experience on all makes of cars, wishes position with private family; 7 years last place; best of reference. F 122 Times.

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic, 10 years' experience high grade cars; neat, reliable; all references. Simons, Trafalgar 9132.

CHAUFFEUR, married, 10 years' experience; private position; references, 36 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

CHAUFFEUR, Belgian-American; speaks French and English; will go anywhere. O. Paquin, 51 West 103d St. Riverside 1847. Apt. 61.

CHAUFFEUR, useful man, wishes position in country, private family; best references. Write McCann, 172 East 83d St.

CHAUFFEUR-BUTLER, colored; private references. Collins, 210 West 133d. Brestmore 7467.

CHAUFFEUR, private, 31, A1 mechanic, 12 years' references; drive any make. Frank Parker, 145 West 126th. Monument 9625.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, single, go anywhere; excellent references. Monroe, 329 East 70th St.

CHAUFFEUR desires position with private family; 8 years' experience; best reference Frank Hankins, 260 West 119th.

CHAUFFEUR, light colored, 13 years' experience, repairs, careful driver, reference. Buccombe 3378.

CHEF, for Summer hotel, country or mountains; take full charge of kitchen; colored Z 24429 Times Annex.

COUPLE, Japanese, excellent housekeeping, charge small family; has personal reference. Wakasan, tel. 1107 Columbus.

VALET, part time service, morning or early evening hours. E 439 Times.

FRENCH CHEF, 34 years old, take complete charge of kitchen; private family preferred; excellent references. Phone New Rochelle 8709 or address Basel Freres, 425 Main St., New Rochelle, N. Y.

NURSE, experienced, wishes position, baby one year and up. Tel. between 12-3. Monument 2800.

Situations Wanted—Male.

ACCOUNTANT desires position, full charge; 10 years' experience in cost, control, budget, credit and departmental systems; personnel aspect; references. Box 300, 22 Union Square.

ACCOUNTANT-OFFICE EXECUTIVE with experience in control and cost accounting, financial and departmental controls; late with large manufacturing corporation. E 339 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, auditor, bookkeeper, accountant, competent, 20 years varied experience, departmental controls, cost, financial statements and tax reports; salary $40. S 945 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT, senior, university graduate, 10 years' bookkeeping, accounting experience, position with accounting or commercial house. M 279 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, books opened, systems, arrangements drawn without bookkeeper; $3 weekly. Bryant 6985.

ACCOUNTANT, expert; books audited, balanced, systematized; modern methods; reasonable rates. 4,999 Broadway.

ACCOUNTANT, certified, 2 years with income Tax Bureau, several years' business experience, desires connection. F 194 Times.

ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, competent, office manager; refined; age 29; serve any or all capacities. K 316 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, junior, experienced, college senior, desires permanent position with C. P. A. F 18 Times.

ACCOUNTANT and auditor, English, (age 30), experienced, seeks connection. F 58 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, experienced, seeks part-time position with accountant. E 282 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT, expert, highly qualified; temporary, part-time engagement. Established 1907. Creedmore 4.

ADVERTISING EXECUTIVE, copy expert, album ways creative, practical experience men's & women's wear; retail specialty; chain stores; very intelligent; reasonable salary; references. E 429 Times.

Situations Wanted—Male.

ADVERTISING EXECUTIVE—Chain store sales promotion; knows South, West and New York; business promoter, 16 years' experience; samples copyrighted; unusual references. E 438 Times.

ADVERTISING—Practical typographer would like to connect with house promising advancement as layout man. 38 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

ASSISTANT, 24, neat appearing, good education, experienced supervising all phases office detail, correspondent; sales ability. E 412 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-CREDIT EXECUTIVE, qualified by 12 years' experience as office manager, expert bookkeeper, correspondent, collections, take complete charge. F 3 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, 10 years' experience large coat house, take complete charge of books and contractor's ledger. E 410 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, expert, several years' experience, executive ability, desires responsible position. Louisiana 4782.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT, full charge, credits, collections, finance; highly recommended. D 4 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, credit man, complete charge office detail, correspondence, collections. S 321 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, all-around office man; whole, part time. C 15 Times.

BOOKKEEPER or assistant, 3 years' experience office responsibility. E 408 Times.

BUYER, experienced meats, poultry, vegetables, &c., for hotels, railroads, steamship lines. F 980 Times Downtown.

BUYER, silks, for dress house; 5 years' experience; full particulars on request; salary $40. E 1188 Times Harlem.

CLERK desires spare time position, evenings, Saturday afternoons, Sundays. F 605 Times Downtown.

CREDIT MAN, office manager, also accountant; 15 years' experience, children's, women's wear. Box 321, Scalerville 12 East 41st.

CREDIT man, assistant, experienced wholesale corporate; advanced accounting assistant. A 388 Times.

Situations Wanted—Male.

CREDIT MANAGER.
Wide-awake, with force of character, resourcefulness, executive ability and capability of collecting what he has checked; has an excellent record; wants to make a connection in which there is greater opportunity than credit and collection work; am married, 29, a college man with seven years' experience, sales and office management and business finance; can readily adapt myself to conditions and environment. F 179 Times.

DRAUGHTSMAN, mechanical, naval work, technical education, experienced. Bruckner, 1,004 Simpson St., City.

DRAFTSMAN, junior, wishes home work. 81 Times 163 Broadway.

DRAFTSMAN; 3 years' experience detailing, seeks position. F 153 Times.

EXECUTIVE
with character, force, vision and ability wants an opportunity to shoulder responsibility. A college man, married and 29, with six years' executive experience in credits, sales and office management and business finance; will readily adapt myself to conditions and environment. F 179 Times.

EXECUTIVE, energetic, middle aged, experienced in credits, collections, former corporation secretary and sales manager, seeks opening where efficiency, tact and experience count. Phone Oradell 190, or write F 183 Times.

EXECUTIVE — SECRETARY — SALESMAN broad experience; capable assume responsibilities D 126 Elbertson St., Elmhurst, L. I.

FACTORY EXECUTIVE, 45, 30 years' active service, able to take full charge all activities modern factory where economy is essential. Z 2421 Times Annex.

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT—Young man, 23, speaking French, German, English; Leblond Hugues, 33 Bank St., Apt. 3.

HOTEL CLERK,
cashier, room housekeeper; 15 years' city experience; bond. A 1185 Times Harlem.

INTERPRETER—French or French lessons given. Van Dyke, 886 Beck St., Bronx.

MECHANIC, master, foreman, railroad experience, executive and production ability, first-class references. F 682 Times Downtown.

LUMBER EXPERT, builder's trim, cabinet and furniture manufacturer and general building contractor, great producer, desires responsible position. F 130 Times.

PLANTATION MANAGER.
38 years of age, 10 years' experience in the tropics, open for engagement. F 334 Times Downtown.

PRODUCTION-SALES ENGINEER.
Practical man, 40 years age, familiar with production and sales work, machinery and several patents, traveled New England, Central West; capable executive; available now; highest references. O. F. Gullivan, 34 Warren Road, Framingham, Mass.

SALESMAN, still engaged piano business; accustomed high pressure methods; no piker propositions considered; have proved record; salary or drawing only. 41 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

SALESMAN, vast experience, capable executive, appearance, personality, seeks live-wire connection; salary or drawing. F 985 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN wants line for North Carolina, Virginia; hardware, toys, electrical, china, furnishing; drawing account. F 673 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN—Silk, trimmings, kindred line; commission; city. 33 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

SALESMAN wants line hardware and housefurnishing trade; Jersey. F 670 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN, experienced ready-to-wear, desires any good line or commodity on salary and commission. E 448 Times.

SALESMAN, 32, ambitious, desires position with reputable concern inside or outside, capable any capacity. K 308 Times.

SALESMAN; experienced, with, without sedan car; salary or drawing. Coney Island 3212.

SALESMAN, 30, married, eight years on the road, desires connection with reliable concern. River, 606 Brooklyn.

SALESMAN wants position part time at anything; has mornings and evenings open, all Saturday, Sunday. P 986 Times.

SALESMAN, aggressive, fancy grocery, experienced; following; city; wholesale, road. Inwood 8908.

SALESMAN, with car wishes to represent concern; location; territory; collection and sales experience. S 191 Times.

SALESMAN, six years with hosiery manufacturers, showroom and selling, seeks position; consider other lines. K 321 Times.

SALESMAN with radio, auto accessories; knows Eastern States territories. E 455 Times.

SALESMAN, leaving for Coast, working Westward, desires lines. F 209 Times.

SALESMAN, convincing past record, desires merchandise line; own car. F 201 Times.

SALESMAN, free evenings, also Sat. and Sun. throughout Summer. K 324 Times.

SALESMAN, 28, married, wants leather bags or novelty jewelry. J 275 Times.

SALES MANAGER,
capable organizing and directing sales force, experienced correspondent and sales letter writer, seeks permanent connection. R. A. 22 Times.

SECRETARY, 28, two years' nursing executive, who have found him dependable, capable handling all correspondence either by dictation or on own initiative; trustworthy; position with future will find him to have excellent background. E 462 Times.

SHIPPING MANAGER, executive ability, familiar with regulations and management of warehouse, capable taking complete charge. D 89 Times.

STENOGRAPHER-ACCOUNTANT, 26, executive ability, good organizer, 5 years' experience, including public accountants, desires position; best references. F 21 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, Spanish, English; competent, clean cut young man; knowledge import, export. F 290 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, touch system typist, knowledge stenography, desires position. F 833 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, rapid, part-time position day, evening. Miller, Murray Hill 4265.

STENOGRAPHER, beginner, experience preferred to large salary; Christian. Phone Wisconsin 8331.

STENOGRAPHER, 2; 5 years' experience, Gen. Geo. Upper, 208 Marion St., Brooklyn.

STENOGRAPHER, male, experienced, high school graduate, $22 week. F 180 Times.

STENOGRAPHER DESIRES POSITION MORNINGS. D 8 Times.

SUPERINTENDENT OR STEWARD FOR COUNTRY OR CITY CLUB.
All-around man, thoroughly experienced, with highest references. M 264 Times.

TREASURER,
ACCOUNTANT,
OFFICE MANAGER.
Have had ten years excellent, varied experience as secretary-treasurer, accountant, office manager, desires connection where my lines are assistant to busy executive; age 41; married; references. K 324 Times.

YOUNG MAN, ambitious, good stenographer and typist, good knowledge of bookkeeping, desires position with good concern, seeking opportunity for advancement. F 982 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, 30, twelve years' selling executive ability, open for interesting proposition; willing to go any part of the globe; speak three languages fluently. K 332 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 10 years advertising circulation and sales promotional work, desires connections with advertising agency. K 329 Times.

YOUNG MAN
desires to connect with reliable concern either inside or out; can furnish highest references. A 1182 Times Harlem.

YOUNG MAN, sales ability, retail store; close cut; clothing or gent's furnishing store preferred. 29 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

YOUNG MAN, Jewish, 23, alert, business understanding, desires connection with right party; A1 reference furnished. K 490 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 25, desires to connect with man's furnishings or shoe store; have no previous experience; ambitious, willing to learn. K 326 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 30, married, practicing accountant for 7 years, desires executive connection; A1 references. W 983 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, 22, two years' business experience, desires position in advertising department, magazine or newspaper. D 370 Times.

YOUNG MAN, evening student, desires position; has some selling experience; can furnish best references. M 288 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 18, stenographer, alert, desires position with advancement. E 480 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 22, high school education, experienced shipping clerk, desires position that leads to selling. K 302 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 23, experienced silks and cottons, desires position as stock, sample clerk or salesman. F 279 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 18, knowledge of typewriting, switchboard, office appearance, desires position. Sanford B., 60 St. Nicholas Av.

YOUNG MAN, 21, understands bookkeeping, clerical, collection work; reference. J 309 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 21, with thorough business experience, energetic, aggressive. E 422 Times.

YOUNG MAN (30), good education, knowledge of typewriting, wishes position; excellent references. F 986 Times Downtown.

YOUNG JAPANESE with American college education desires legitimate position in American firm to learn actual business. C 3 Times.

PRACTICAL electrical engineer, power house, general construction matters, instruments, reliable concern. S. C. Smith, 77 West 55th, Susquehanna 3311.

CLERK, 19, wants Summer work. F 326 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 19, wants Summer work. F 326 Times.

Situations Wanted—Male.

YOUNG MAN,
energetic, resourceful, desires connection any capacity; fifteen years' thorough business training, experienced handling, direction and supervision of help, buying, sales, advertising; successful record; available immediately; moderate salary. F 178 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 25, college trained, possessed of initiative, pleasing personality, industrious and large capacity for handling volume of detail work; proven sales ability, both inside and road; fair knowledge of advertising business, seeks connection with a high class concern; reasonable salary to start, with prospects for advancement. F 662 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 25, intelligent, educated, connect reputable concern, selling experience, executive ability, capable assuming responsibility, start any capacity, to learn business. F 173 Times.

Help Wanted—Female.

ALTERATION, hand and fitter, accustomed to working on high-class dresses; one with experience only; steady position. Polly Shop, 2,719 Broadway (corner 104th).

ALTERATION HANDS; ONLY THOSE ACCUSTOMED TO 5TH AV. RETAIL TRADE. APPLY J. J. JONAS, 12 EAST 36TH.

ART STENCILERS on greeting cards, experienced; steady work. 6 East 39th St., 12th floor.

BOOKKEEPER, retail hat and clothing stores; must be experienced bookkeeper, stenographer and typist, one who has had experience in paying bills, writing checks and drawing trial balances; must be refined, neat appearance, good habits, steady, permanent position; hours 8:15 A. M. to 5 P. M., including Saturday. S 248 Times.

BOOKKEEPER — THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER CAPABLE OF TAKING COMPLETE CHARGE OF BOOKS; WRITE FULLY, STATING AGE, SALARY DESIRED AND PARTICULARS REGARDING EXPERIENCE. S 240 TIMES.

BOOKKEEPER—Fine position for mature young woman, experienced, to take full charge of office; apply own handwriting, age, experience, salary expected. E 393 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, young lady, for simple accounting two or three evenings week; state experience, salary expected. 4999 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, competent, for small manufacturing concern; must be stenographer. S 311 Times.

BUYER.

NOVELTY JEWELRY DEPARTMENT.

for Brooklyn's most progressive specialty store; only those with department or specialty store experience apply; wonderful opportunity.

MARTIN'S,
326 Duffield St., Brooklyn, 4th floor.

CASHIER, experienced, for tea room; must be able to handle cigars; hours 12- to 9 P. M. Apply 9 A. M. sharp, stating experience and references. F 438 Times.

CASHIER for Times Square store; experienced young lady, accurate, willing, well recommended; apply in own handwriting stating religion. S 331 Times.

CASHIER, experienced in retail store. Apply 3-4 P. M., Young's Hat Store, 605 Broadway.

CLERK in front office; experience unnecessary. Hotel Woodstock, 127 West 43d St., City.

COMPTOMETER and Elliott-Fisher operator; printing and heating supply house; state salary, age, experience, nationality. V 975 Times Downtown.

CORRESPONDENT.

Experienced correspondent for responsible position in foremost New York mail order house; college graduate; executive ability.

GOOD SALARY; SPLENDID PROSPECT.

Only applicant giving information about education, business experience, salary expected and references considered. L. M., 625 Times Sq.

DEMONSTRATORS—Must be tall, neat and very attractive; good salary; steady position; work in department stores; wash dress fabrics; call or phone after 5 P. M. Mrs. Morgan, 133 Riverside Drive. Schuyler 1885.

DENTAL HYGIENIST, experienced; permanent position; good salary; write, giving full particulars. Z 2462 Times Annex.

DENTAL HYGIENIST; also assisting. Write or call 11:30-12:30. Dr. FRANKEN, 36 East 40th.

DESIGNER, EXPERIENCED, FOR EVENING DRESSES MANUFACTURED IN FRANCE.
Samples made at Paris establishment three to four years a year; one will be made here with proper trade connections; wonderful opportunity; salary and commission; correspondence confidential. F 205 Times.

DRESSMAKING.
SLEEVE DRAPERS.
ONLY THOSE ACCUSTOMED TO HIGH-CLASS PRIVATE DRESSMAKING. FRISSELL, 451 5TH AV.

FILE CLERK, grammar school graduate; some filing experience and training various modern filing systems desirable; age about 22. Brooklyn Edison, 360 Pearl St., Brooklyn.

FILE CLERK, high school education; salary $15 to $20 per month. S 230 Times.

LAW CLERK; young lady familiar with clerical detail of law office, calendars, register, diary, time and service of papers; some age, education, experience, salary desired. 633 Times Downtown.

MASSEUSE, licensed, for institute; no objections to recent graduate; Scandinavian preferred. M. R., 197 Times.

MODELS—Blond, tall and attractive; must have selling experience; good salary; steady position; work in department stores; wash dress fabrics. Call or phone Mrs. Morgan, 133 Riverside Drive. Schuyler 1885.

MODELS—SAMPLE FASHIONABLE STOUT SIZES. PERFECT FIT. SHOP-ROOM EXPERIENCE. GARFINKEL-ROSENBLATT, 301 11TH AV.

MODELS, experienced on dresses, small size 16; tall and attractive. Starr & Herbert, 250 West 39th.

NURSE, registered, in a sanitarium caring for nervous and mental patients; salary $100 per month, including board, room and laundry. Write, stating age, qualifications and experience, to Frank W. Robertson, M. D., Medical Superintendent, Stamford Hall, Stamford, Conn.

NURSE, undergraduate, under 28, for resident position in small private hospital; education and good character essential. Rhinelander 8979 after 9 A. M.

NURSES, undergraduate, for general duty and night duty. Rustwick Hospital, Brooklyn. Foxcroft 1300.

NURSES—Undergraduate nurses for night duty. Hospital, 321 East 42d St.

PHOTOGRAPHER, solicitor, receptionist for high class studio; salary. Phone Montclair 2508.

SALESGIRLS, experienced, capable, refined, dress shop, 2,409 Broadway, Room 6, 2-30 P. M. every day.

SALESLADIES; opportunity to connect with an established firm for daily work all year round selling household necessities; experience unnecessary; chance for executive position for those who qualify; salary or commission. See Mr. A. Wollman, our sales manager, at 1 West 34th St., room 450, 295 5th Av., corner 30th.

SALESLADIES,
Avedon, 448 5th Av.
Coats, suits, dresses; excellent opportunity for capable, ambitious saleslidies; permanent positions; full or part time.

SALESLADIES, to sell line of toilet goods in department stores; salary and commission; only those with experience wanted. Apply 9th Floor, 130 West 42d between 12 and 1, or 2 and 5.

SALESLADY with ambition and personality, also good appearance, age 22 to 25, to sell stationery and printing; salary. W 694 Times Downtown.

SALESLADIES for real estate office; commission basis; good opportunity for right party. L. D. Realty Co., 1393 Eber Ave.

SALESLADIES, experienced for dress shop, $25 and commission. MOLLYO SHOP, 2,980 Broadway.

SALESLADY, stationery and printing; salary and commission. S 332 Times.

SALESWOMEN.

MARTIN'S,
FULTON COR. BRIDGE ST., BROOKLYN.

Have full and part-time positions for experienced saleswomen of neat appearance in their

COAT & DRESS DEPT.

Excellent opportunities offered to desirable applicants. Apply at

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
326 Duffield St., Brooklyn, 4th floor.
Between 2 and 10:30 A. M. and 2 and 5 P. M.

SALESWOMEN.

COATS—SUITS.

Several position for young women of neat appearance experienced in women's and misses' coats and suits; salary and commission. Apply Supt. 3rd floor, 34th St. entrance.

STEWART & CO.,
9th Av and 32nd St.

SALESWOMEN.
HIGHEST REMUNERATION EXPERIENCED salespersons for following departments:
LADIES' COAT DEPARTMENT.
DRESS DEPARTMENT.
UNDERWEAR DEPARTMENT.
Excellent salary and commission. Apply EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT, 236 5th Av., third floor.

Help Wanted—Female.

SALESWOMEN (30).
30 SALESWOMEN.
LANSON CO., 86 WEST 34TH.

CAN USE 30 EXTRA EXPERIENCED SALESWOMEN, SATURDAYS ONLY, FOR ALL DEPARTMENTS.

COATS,

SUITS,

DRESSES,

MILLINERY, &C.

TO THOSE CAPABLE HANDLING HIGH-CLASS TRADE WE OFFER EXCEPTIONAL SALARIES, WITH STEADY SATURDAY EMPLOYMENT.

APPLY SUPT., 86 WEST 39TH.

SALESWOMEN
WOMENS SHOES.

R. H. MACY & CO., INC., HAVE VACANCIES FOR THIS BETTER TYPE OF SALESWOMEN IN THEIR WOMEN'S SHOE DEPARTMENT; THERE ARE ALSO PART-TIME SELLING POSITIONS IN THE SHOE DEPARTMENT FROM 10:45 A. M. TO 4:30 P. M. APPLY ANY TIME DURING THE DAY AT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, FIRST BALCONY, 34TH ST. ENTRANCE, NEW WEST BUILDING.

STENCIL CUTTER.

There is an opening for an expert operator, good salary. Apply American Telephone and Telegraph

Help Wanted—Male.

BOOKKEEPER, wholesale novelties, knowledge of German, experience customs clearing desired; state experience, salary wanted; 6 days.

BOOKKEEPER, double entry, must know italian, not afraid long hours. State expectations, Box 21, Station S, N. Y. .

BOYS WANTED.

METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE CO.

17 years of age or over:
High school training preferred;
unusual chances for advancement;
free gymnasium and educational classes.

HOURS 9 TO 4:30 O'CLOCK.
SATURDAY, 9 TO 12 O'CLOCK.

Luncheons are provided free.

Apply in person between 9 and 4 o'clock, Room 1, 1 Madison Ave. New York City.

BOY wanted, 15-18, Wall St. office; advancement for bright young man; state age, reference and religion. F 932 Times Downtown.

BOY, neat appearance, assist in office and shipping room; $60 monthly. Call after 9 o'clock Saturday, Room 802, 373 4th Av.

BOY, for office of large uptown manufacturing concern; splendid opportunity; state age. A 1155 Times Harlem.

BOYS—Intelligent, tall, neat, good family, learn wholesale business; excellent future. Rose & Co., 117 5th Av.

CANVASSERS, house to house, to get orders for high-grade line; pay daily; salary and commission; steady position; firm established 25 years; apply 8 A. M., ready for work. F. W. Smith, 197 Reid Av., Brooklyn.

CASHIER, EXPERIENCED, FOR LARGE NOT RESTAURANT IN CITY; HIGHEST REFERENCES REQUIRED. JANSSEN'S HOF BRAU, 1,684 BROADWAY.

CHEMIST and bacteriologist for clinical laboratory; commercial experience necessary; state qualifications and salary expected. T 241 Times.

CLERK, receiving and shipping, for importing concern, bright, intelligent man wanted by importers, give complete details of past experience and state salary expected. W 601 Times Downtown.

CLERK, grammar school graduate; good penmanship; age about 25. Brooklyn Edison Co., 360 Pearl St., Brooklyn.

DESIGNERS — Mechanical designers, with five or more years experience on power station piping, stoker and boiler settings; graduate engineers under 50 years preferred. Brooklyn Edison Co., 360 Pearl St. Brooklyn.

DIVISIONAL SALES MANAGER

WANTED FOR FOOD TRADE: TO ONE WHO HAS HAD GOOD EXPERIENCE EVERY ENCOURAGEMENT WILL BE GIVEN; SALARY. ADDRESS, GIVING FULL PARTICULARS, W 669 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

DRAFTSMAN—Designer specializing interiors churches, marble altars; to work evenings for short time. Extensions or Sundays; give full particulars, experience. F 960 Times Downtown.

DRAFTSMAN—Structural steel tracer. Apply room 701, 15 East 40th St.

ELEVATOR MAN (white) to act as operator, station starter; must have office building elevator experience; references. Apply Superintendent, 1,540 Broadway.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR.
Reliable young man for high-class retail shop; only those with first-class references need apply.
KUIZMAN, 5TH AV. AND 36TH ST.

ENGINEER, technical man, age 25 to 35; prefer graduate with knowledge of meat packing plant equipment, and competent to estimate, &c.; good prospects for a willing worker; state education, age, where employed (in confidence) and salary expected. Z 1424 Times Annex.

ENGINEER, New York City license and hospital experience. Rockaway Beach Hospital, Rockaway Beach, N. Y.

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT wanted for interesting social service work; must be able to drive a car and go out of city; salary moderate; kindly give full particulars. K 99 Times.

EXPORT BUYER
for general lines. Knowledge of South American markets and Spanish and Portuguese languages essential; state age, qualifications, references, salary. T.B., 638 Times Downtown.

FANCY SPOTTER—Expert fancy spotter to take charge of spotting department; permanent position for one that can turn out first-class work; no other need apply. New York & New Jersey Cleaning & Dyeing Co., Asbury Av. and R. R., Asbury Park, N. J.

FINISHER, must understand color work; 6 day work. Mott Haven 3720 for appointment.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE—CLERK.

CLERK EXPERIENCED IN FOREIGN EXCHANGE WANTED BY LARGE DOWNTOWN BANK. KNOWLEDGE OF JEWISH, POLISH, RUSSIAN; REPLY, GIVING AGE AND EXPERIENCE. W 682 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

INSURANCE, experienced insurance rate clerk wanted by a large casualty insurance company; state age, experience and salary desired. Z 2465 Times Annex.

INTERVIEW MAN.
A New Jersey fire insurance company wants a man to interview heads of business concerns and big building owners, offering them an unusual service and a reduction in their insurance cost; prefer New Jersey resident, experienced in producing life or casualty insurance and expenses and commissions; plus home office cooperation; possibility of considerable income and permanent connection; applicants to receive attention must give experience. Z 2759 Times Annex.

LAND surveyor and draftsman wanted, experienced; must have at least five years' experience in actual farm surveying and subdivision work; splendid opportunity for right man. Apply Smith & Malcomson, Inc., 117 West Olive Boulevard, Freeport, N. Y.

LEDGER CLERK, thoroughly experienced, for work in publishing house; age about 25 years; salary $25; state qualifications and telephone number. C 1069 Times Annex.

MAN wanted, experienced, for high-class real estate office; must have a good knowledge of management, letting contracts for repairs, &c.; must come well recommended. Write 30 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

Closing Hours for Advertisements

Daily Edition

Real Estate, Steamships, Resorts and Business Page display advertisements must be received before 3 P. M. on the day preceding publication; all other advertisements before 6 P. M.

Lost and Found, Deaths, Marriages and Births accepted until midnight.

Sunday Edition

WEDNESDAY, 6 P. M.—Schools, Steamships, Hotels, Resorts, Amusements.
THURSDAY, MIDNIGHT—Display Apartments and Real Estate, with cuts, photographs, maps or drawings.
TODAY, FRIDAY, 3 P. M.—Editorial Section.
TODAY, FRIDAY, 8 P. M.—Unclassified Business Opportunities.
TOMORROW, SATURDAY, 1 P. M.—Unclassified classified, subject to omission.

Classified Advertising Rates

Minimum space 2 lines. Agate line of 6 words.
Situations Wanted.....40c
Rooms, Rooms Wanted.....50c
Board, Board Wanted.....50c
Help Wanted.....65c
Salesmen Wanted.....65c
Lost and Found.....60c
Real Estate, &c.....60c
Country Property, Let and Wanted.....65c
Country Board.....70c
For Sale.....70c
Automobiles Exchange.....50c
Agents Wanted.....85c
Business Opportunities.....85c
Business Agencies.....90c
Miscellaneous.....$1.00
Business Opportunities.....$1.00
Per Word
Travel Wants, Offerings to buyers.....15c
Exchange (Sundays).....12c
Rates applied by delivering advertisements before hour of closing time.

Telephone LACkawanna 1000.

The salesmen advertisements basis of compensation, either salary or commission, and article or service offered must be stated.

Reward of $100 offered by The New York Times for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any one inserting a fraudulent advertisement in the Times.

Offices of
The New York Times

Times Building	Harlem
Times Square	137 West 125th St.
Subway Level	
Times Annex	Brooklyn
42d Street,	300 Washington St.
West of Broadway	
Downtown	Bronx
7 Beekman St.	3,329 Third Av. (149th St.)
Wall Street	Fordham
165 Broadway	120 E. Fordham Rd.

Help Wanted—Male.

MAN between 35 and 50 years of age to act as attendant in theatre. Apply Loew's Bijou Theatre, Smith and Livingston Sts., Brooklyn.

MAN, between 35 and 50 years of age, to act as attendant in theatre. Apply Loew's Bijou, Smith and Livingston Sts., Brooklyn.

MODEL.

Size 36, young men, for large clothing house road work; must be thoroughly experienced and first class figure; good salary. Wm. P. Goldman & Bros., 14 East 14th.

PAGE in a savings bank, between the ages of 17 and 22; must be neat in appearance, alert and agreeable; reply in own handwriting, stating nationality and religion; salary $1,000 yearly; chance for advancement. F 892 Times.

PRESSER,

Experienced on high-class gowns, for 5th Av. specialty shop. Apply Supt., 5th floor, 37th St. entrance.

STEWART & CO.,
5th Av. at 37th St.

REAL ESTATE MAN WANTED: MUST HAVE RENTING EXPERIENCE FROM 14TH TO 42D ST. COMMISSION. HEIL & STERN, 1,165 BROADWAY.

RENTING AGENT; must have experience renting lofts; salary and commission. Apply 323 West 39th St., store.

SALES MANAGER wanted, high class, between the ages of 30 and 35, to take complete charge of the merchandising dept. of a large manufacturing plant in the South; the man we want must have advertising ability and aptitude to handle large sales force, also mail-order business; when replying state full qualifications. Address Box 1689, Winston-Salem, N. C.

SALES MANAGERS (3), real estate; only those who can close large acreage deals on Long Island need appearance, well educated; large income assured; Lo Castro & Jayne Co., Inc., 500 5th Av. Pennsylvania 1973-1978.

SALES MANAGER, to handle entire output for manufacturers of store fixtures, for chain groceries, delicatessen and butter and egg stores. State age, experience and salary expected. P. O. BOX 24, Fort Lee, New Jersey.

SALES MANAGER for radio and electrical items and experienced in these industries; must be good organizer; salary and commission; opportunity for right man. S 232 Times.

SCORER—A prominent Western New York paper box concern has an opening for a thoroughly experienced scorer; one capable of cutting samples of high grade or fancy paper boxes; this is an opportunity for the right man to take charge of the cutting room. Address your reply to Z 2494 Times Annex.

SOCIETY MAN, WITH SELLING ABILITY, TO SOLICIT PATRONAGE FOR EXCLUSIVE ENTERTAINMENT CLUB; LIBERAL COMMISSION BASIS. CIRCLE 5360, EXTENSION 75, FOR APPOINTMENT.

STENOGRAPHER — WELL KNOWN NATIONALLY ADVERTISED CONCERN WANTS AN ENERGETIC YOUNG MAN IN ITS SALES DEPARTMENT, WHO WANTS TO USE HIS STENOGRAPHY ONLY AS A MEANS TO RAPID ADVANCEMENT TO MORE IMPORTANT WORK; PREFER ONE WHO HAS HAD EXPERIENCE WITH RECORDS OF SALES AND SALESMEN; IN YOUR REPLY SPECIFY AGE, EXPERIENCE AND SALARY DESIRED. WRITE X. Y. 108, STATION F, MANHATTAN.

STENOGRAPHER, with advertising agency experience; Christian firm; salary $35. Call Saturday between 9 and 1, Shaw, 339 Lexington Av., at 39th St.

STENOGRAPHER with law office experience; salary to commence $20. Flushing 1995.

STEWARD for first-class residential hotel; must have at least ten years' New York City hotel experience; A1 man only need apply. Hennessey, Recent 6000.

STRUCTURAL STEEL DETAILER, must have some experience. Army Steel construction Company, 14 High St., Elizabeth, N. J.

SUPERINTENDENT, elevator apartment house, good mechanic; $100 month and nice apartment. S 307 Times.

TRAINMEN,

Over 5 feet 8 inches; experience unnecessary.

HUDSON & MANHATTAN RAILROAD CO.,

Room 16SE, 30 Church St.

YOUNG MAN, 25-30.

Native born, with advertising and sales experience, for sales promotional work, in originating ideas and preparing promotional matter in clear language for a large publication; good education and personality essential; state fully first particulars, salary expected and past experience.

L. G. BOX
MADISON SQUARE P. O.

YOUNG MEN, high school graduates, age 18 to 24, neat appearance essential, sales experience helpful; exceptional opportunity for several live young men who can produce good business, handling novelty and show executive ability; to become managers in other territories; commission; good references required. Apply after 10 A. M., Room 522, 500 5th Av.

YOUNG MAN,
good education, as assistant to manager, good at figures, to estimate costs, follow up orders and generally assist in manufacturing; one with experience in printing or paper goods manufacturing preferred; state full particulars as to age, experience, salary desired, &c.

Box 662, 219 7th Av.

YOUNG MEN between ages of 21 and 28 for our mechanical department; applicants must have high school education or its equivalent and be in position to leave the city for seven months' training course in our Detroit factory; small salary paid while in training school. Burroughs Adding Machine Co., 1 Park Av. Ask for Mr. Bowman.

YOUNG MAN, stenographer and typewriter, familiar with architectural and building construction work, capable of keeping accounts as clerk of the works; apply by letter only, giving references, age and salary expected. B 190 Times.

YOUNG MAN for general office work with importing concern; wonderful opportunity for future development; give age, experience if any, and education. W 689 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, 18-20, for bookkeeping department of large downtown office; a good opportunity for advancement. V 969 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, salesman, fruit, vegetable department, extra, $4. Weisebecker, 270 West 125th.

YOUNG MAN, as assistant in chain store office; beginner preferred. S 315 Times.

POSITION open for high-class man familiar with wire-framing machinery, straighteners, &c.; must also have knowledge simple tool and die work; good salary to begin; steady work under excellent conditions; assume entire charge wire-working department; in reply state experience and names of former employers, also wages expected; communicate with us at once. Albert Oliver & Son, Inc., 7th Ave. at 140th St., New York City.

AMBITIOUS young men wanted to start as runners in bond house. Reply giving age and education to Box 87, Room 417, 44 Broad St.

Employment Agencies.

UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT BUREAU, Inc., 154 Nassau St., 8th Fl. Beekman 1572.
Many excellent positions, far too numerous to mention, now open. We are especially in need of mechanical, architectural, concrete and structural draftsmen.
ESTIMATOR, heat-vent. piping.....$80
ESTIMATORS, fireproof doors.....$75 up
PROD. supt., printing presses.....$75
ARCHTCL. dftsmen, banks, apts.....$35
DESIGNER, sprink-plumb. system.....$70
C. E., junr. and steel design.....to $70
DFTSMAN, sprinkler layout.....to $70
M. E. experimental spec. mchnry.....$65
DESIGNERS, elec. elevators.....Open
MINING engrs., salaries.....$60
STRUCTURAL DESIGNERS.....$60
ARCHTCL. dftsmen, country res.....$55
CONCRETE DESIGNERS.....Open
MECH. dftsmen, piping, P. P.....$55
MECH. dftsmen, boilers.....$40-$55
HULL draftsman.....$50
E. E., sales to steel mills.....$50
E. E., low tension apparatus.....Open
MECH. dftsmen, detail, layout.....$45
ENGINEERING grads., for sales.....abt. $40
JR. archtcl. dftsman, 2 yrs.' exp.....$35

INGHAM EMPLOYMENT SERVICE,
200 BROADWAY ROOM 202.

COMMERCIAL DEPT.
Stenographer, Jersey City.....$35-$32
Stenographer, excellent concern.....$28
Salesmen, specialty exp., specialty.....$50 plus
Typists, not much exp. necessary.....$20
Jr. Clerks, some fine ins. exp.....$20
Boys, runners, H. S. graduates.....$16

TECHNICAL DEPT.—Mr. Patterson.
Sales Engrs., heating equipment.....$50 plus
Mech. Designers, small parts.....$70
Designers, Civil Engrs., Texas.....$70
Draftsmen, power plant piping.....$55
Draftsmen, plumbing-sprinklers.....$55
Draftsmen, automatic machinery.....$50
Draftsmen, structural steel.....$45
Transitmen, real estate.....$50
Rodmen, real estate.....$20
Jr. Draftsmen and Tracers.....$35-$25

PARTIAL LIST ONLY.

THE PERSONNEL COMPANY.
9 Church St., bet. Cortlandt-Liberty.
DRAFTSMAN, Jr., archit.....$1,800
COLLEGE grad H. S., learn banking...Open
ELECTRIL., Burroughs, Boston, com'l...Open
COLLEGE trained jr., bank expr.....$1,500
NIGHT MEN, rack experience.....$1,500
BOYS, some H. S., good appear.....$900

Help Wanted—Male.

Employment Agencies.

TECHNICAL SERVICE,
154 Nassau St. Room 610. Beekman 8326.

CHEM. ENGR., mgr. tablet plant...$3,000 up
BIOLOGICAL chemist.....to $3,000
GAS chemist.....to $1,500
CONSTR. JOBBING supt.....to $3,000
STEEL MILL designer.....to $3,600
JR. CEs. for variety of survey work; exp. required.....Open
JR. DFTSMEN, measure constr. quant.....to $1,800
JR. CHART draftsman.....to $1,500
EEs., com'l. radio transmission or reception exp.....to $2,000
E., motor research.....to $2,500
EE. AC. distrib.....to $2,500
EEs., PP., substa. design.....$2,400 up
ELECT. dftsmen, radio work.....Open
EEs, utility work.....Open
JR. EEs., variety of work.....Open
WOODWORKING Supt., glazing exp.....Open
NUMEROUS openings for mech. draftsmen along various lines, jr. and sr....to $3,600
HEATING draftsmen.....to $3,400
DRAFTSMEN, radio work.....to $3,400
FAN engineer.....to $3,100
CONDENSER draftsmen.....to $2,500
CHEM. SALESMAN, Ohio.....Open
SALES ENGR., steam specs.....Open
SALESMAN, plumbing supplies.....Open
SALESMAN, auto spec. exp.....to $2,100
BANK reorganization man.....$2,400, exp.
ACCT., R.R. cap records.....$2,400
BOSTON LEDGER bookkeeper.....$1,800
INVESTIGATORS.....Open
SALES correspondent.....$1,560
BANK RACK clerk.....$1,200
COMP. CLAIM clerk.....$1,100

HAMILTON
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE,

50 CHURCH ST.
Hudson Terminal Building.

UPTOWN OFFICE,
342 Madison Av., at 44th St.

SALESMEN, industrial exper.; exp. and $50
SALESMEN, young hustlers with good products; experience; drawing acct.; comm.
CREDIT MAN, responsible position.....$40
BKKPR., full set; A1 firm.....$35
CASHIER, good acct., young man, mo., $135
BKKPR., small office, advancement.....$30
BANK TELLERS, 7 years' experience...Open
CORRES., instalments; adv. .....mo., $125
STENO., steady young man.....mo., $125
CLERK, stock transfer experience.....$25
STENO., several very good openings, good future ahead.....$25
ASST. BKKPR., some experience.....$22
TYPIST-CLERK, exceptional opening.....$20
CLERK, good at figures.....$20
JR. CLERKS, any line.....$15-$18

BOYS—BOYS—BOYS
17 years or over; also Continuation School boys. REAL OPPORTUNITIES.....$12-$13-$14

BROADWAY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
1 Maiden Lane. 174 Broadway.
BOOKKEEPERS. BOOKKEEPERS.
All kinds: Accts. rec., pay., complete set, combination charge, simple entry, double entry. Positions available at once, $23-$45.
CLERKS. CLERKS. CLERKS.
Correspondent (typist), $30; cashier's clerk, $30; bill lading, $. S. expr., $30; general, $25. Many others.
BANKS, all depts.....to $4,000

THE BRENTON COMPANY,
50 Church St. Room 379.
If you appreciate a smaller agency, where personal interest is taken in each applicant, come in and talk with us.
SPECIAL: Clerk, 21-23 yrs., fine opportunity, $25; jr. clerks, 17-20 yrs., some H. S., $18.

VOCATIONAL BUREAU, INC.,
17 West 42d St. Interviews 9-2.
PUBLICITY man, industrial co., age 25-35, college ed.; newspaper exp. pref.....$4,000
SECRETARY, adv. exp., for agency offering unlimited opportunity to grow.....$25

HORN AGENCY,
505 5th Av. Entrance 42d St.
CASHIER, correspondent, exp.....$35-$40
CORRESPONDENT, experienced.....$125
CLERK, good handwriting.....$18

OFFICE SERVICE COMPANY,
103 Park Av., cor. 41st St. Est. 1909.
Selective Individual Employment Service.
AISLE MANAGER: dept. store.....$45
SALESMAN, machinery.....$50 & comm.
BILLS—LADING, invoice clerk, knowledge stenography.....$25

FOREIGN LANGUAGE BUREAU,
245 BROADWAY.
CHAUFFEUR, small electric truck..$32
Inside messenger, older man.....$25
A. D. COLTER EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
8 East 41st St.

PERSONNEL PLACEMENT, 17 WEST 42D.
Auditor, chain store exp., $50; typist-clerk, night, $25; ledger clerk, $25; Boston ledger clk., $25-$30.

PERSONNEL EXCHANGE, 114 LIBERTY.
BANK positions; Credit Investigators.
TYPISTS, Messengers, Junior Clerks.

ARCADE AGENCY, 50 BROADWAY.
Brokerage, bookkeeper, $45; jr. cage, jr. margin, P & S., $30.

Instruction.

GET A "REAL" JOB.
Don't be an underpaid drudge: put your unusual talents to work, earn good money. The Merton method of scientific analysis tells you what you can do best; thousands benefited; preliminary interview free. Call, write or phone for free Booklet H.
MERTON INSTITUTE, INC.,
Bar Bldg., 56 West 44th St. Vanderbilt 2562.

ACCOUNTANCY.
Are you interested in training for the C. P. A. certificate or for an executive position as Controller, Treasurer, or Office Manager? If so investigate the professional courses of Pace Institute. Write for helpful booklet "Your Market Value," and Bulletin 25. Pace Institute, 30 Church St., New York.

Salesmen Wanted.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN—Special program and ticket men for popular appeal; telephone experience essential; commission basis. P 893 Times.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN — Experienced men with initiative and personality to handle high-class clientele; men capable of advancing into positions of assistant managers; drawing account against commission. See Mr. Boehm, Flint Motor Co., 57th St. and Broadway.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN—Rapidly growing organization wishes services of wide-awake salesmen; leads furnished; fast selling car; good proposition offered to the right men; commission. Telephone Davenport 2200 for appointment.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN, sell moderate-priced high-class car; floor time; leads furnished; commission; excellent opportunity; live wires. Telephone for appointment, Mr. Esterly, Raymond 9324.

AUTOMOBILE Salesmen (3)—Wonderful opportunity for right party, as sales manager; commission; business section of Brooklyn, Flatbush Page-Jewett Co. 963 Flatbush Av., Brooklyn.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN to sell Chevrolet cars; commission basis. Apply in person, Bates Chevrolet Co., Mott Av. at 140th St.

AUTOMOBILE SUPPLY SALESMAN experienced in selling automobile supplies to that trade; local territory; man with initiative and capable of advancement; salary and commission. PYRAMID MOTOR EQUIPMENT CO., 161 West 64th St., ground floor.

BOND SALESMAN.

Due to the unusual growth of its business in Brooklyn, a prominent mortgage bond corporation has a splendid opportunity for a new Brooklyn salesman. A permanent connection with full company support is assured if you are well qualified. Remuneration will be on a liberal salary or drawing account basis.

Please apply by letter only, giving full details. Your application will be treated in confidence. Our staff has been advised of this advertisement. P 403 Times.

CLOTHING SALESMAN—Make your own profit selling direct to consumer at wholesale for a well-known manufacturer; commission basis.
ROYAL SOCIETY CLOTHES,
125 5th Av.

COAL SALESMEN—Retail salesmen wanted with following in Bronx; salary and commission. Address Box 2, Westchester P. O.

FUR SALESMAN, experienced, wanted for better class house; salary and commission; state experience. S 330 Times, Downtown.

HEATING AND PLUMBING SUPPLY SALESMAN, with experience, for Bronx and Manhattan; give full details first letter; salary and commission. S 1231 Times Bronx.

LEATHER GOODS SALESMEN, experienced, with large following among the department store and jobbing trades; good opportunity; salary or commission basis. W 681 Times Downtown.

RADIO SALESMEN.

NATIONALLY KNOWN RADIO MANUFACTURER WITH TREMENDOUS LOCAL DEMAND CREATED BY ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN REQUIRES SEVERAL EXPERIENCED SALESMEN FOR DIRECT SELLING; LIBERAL COMMISSION ARRANGEMENT; LIVE LEADS FURNISHED; WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY FOR BIG MONEY WITH A PERMANENT ORGANIZATION. CALL MORNINGS, BETWEEN 10 AND 12. ASK FOR MR. CARSON, SECOND FLOOR, 8 EAST 43D ST.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN—2 men with own car to interview prospects and sell Bergen County real estate; an opportunity for permanent connection with Bergen County's leading realty company, which believes in advertising; leads furnished; commission basis. Address Box 56, West Englewood, N. J.

Salesmen Wanted.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN.
One of the largest and best regarded real estate firms in Westchester is increasing its selling organization; this affords an unusual opportunity for an intelligent, experienced real estate man to connect with a progressive, well established concern; commission basis.
THOS. S. BURKE, INC.
360 Broadway, Yonkers, N. Y.
Tel. Yonkers 5060.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN.
We are about to offer to the public an exceptional Long Island property fully developed, within commuting distance of New York, at prices appealing to the home seeker and investor; if you have confidence in yourself and will follow our instructions your commission earnings will be unlimited; experience not essential, we will teach you; drawing account to those who qualify. Call Room 2272, 1,440 Broadway.

REAL ESTATE MAN—A prominent realty firm wants live-wire for Westchester; permanent connection with unrestricted opportunities; straight ample salary plus bonus system to the right man; car furnished; man must be 23 or over, of dignified appearance, and capable of interviewing a high-class clientele. Z 2461 Times Annex.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN, acquainted with Bronx; opportunity for hustler in small but active office; commission. Max Rosenweig Co., 2,855 3d Av. (149th). Melrose 7139.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN, active, to sell unusual cooperative apartments in Westchester; on strictly commission basis; leads furnished. Murray Hill 4639 for appointment.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN, experienced, familiar with Bronx; commission and drawing account. Write 1480 Times Fordham.

RIBBON SALESMAN for New England, acquainted with dress and millinery manufacturers; retail and department store trade as side line; commission. S 325 Times.

SILK SALESMAN, experienced, for the dress manufacturers; exceptional opportunity for capable man; salary and commission. S 275 Times.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN.
ONE OF THE LEADING MANUFACTURERS
Traveling and resident have openings all territories, candies to clubs and special trade; sales personality, not experience, essential; automobile helpful; those wishing excellent positions on commission and drawing basis write qualifications, territory preferred, &c.

BOX 44, 1,204 ST. JAMES BUILDING.

STOCK and security salesmen will find our new income contract the best commission payment proposition of the day; every sale means ten years' income; leads. Ask Mr. Marcus, Room 306, 123 William St.

SUBSCRIPTION SALESMAN for high-class business newspaper; liberal commission with drawing account. V 976 Times Downtown.

WROUGHT IRON SALESMAN.
One with following only; high grade popular line of tables, lamps, &c., city and other territories; good opportunity; commission basis. Chickering 2721.

SALES MANAGERS.
Expert mail order business men; commission basis; big income. F 132 Times.

SALESMEN—Prominent publisher of brilliant New York weekly has opening for three clever young salesmen who possess executive ability; those selected will be immediately placed in training to direct new, outside subscription sales groups being formed this month; immaculate appearance and ability to interview cultured people in their homes and offices necessary; unless you feel qualified to direct men in the field and your living requirements call for a salary in excess of $50 weekly, do not apply; salary only, no commissions; apply by mail only, stating references and phone number; interviews will be granted next Tuesday and Wednesday. Address Mr. Rosebury at 25 West 45th St., New York.

SALESMAN WANTED.
A lubricating oil and grease company established over half a century has vacancies in its sales organization for three representatives to sell cutting oils, compounds and greases. Territories: Metropolitan district of New York and New England, Northern Ohio, Michigan and Northern Illinois; we desire representatives who have a knowledge of various metals, different types and makes of machines as well as ability to personally conduct tests. Men who have experience in machine shop practice with successful sales record; to those possessing these qualifications, we offer an exceptional opportunity with salary and expenses in writing; please give details of past record, references and permanent address. Z 2443 Times Annex.

SALESMEN.
The Studebaker Corporation of America have an opportunity for two men with some selling experience, preferably in the vacuum cleaner or Fuller brush lines to join their selling organization at their main office at 70th St. and Broadway.
This opportunity carries with it the personal assistance of a man thoroughly familiar with the problems of a new salesman and a competent closer to help turn an opportunity a new man might have into money, and dependable salesmen. Apply to Mr. Higbie, 70th St. and Broadway, New York.

SALESMAN Wanted—Leading Chicago mirror and picture frame manufacturer has opening for side line man now calling on furniture and department store trade, in territory of metropolitan district, New Jersey and New England States; liberal commission and an unusual opportunity assured to energetic and dependable salesman. Apply to Mr. Marcus, Room 306, 123 William St.

SALESMAN Wanted—Two high-class specialty salesmen who know the confectionery trade wanted; one for South and one for New England States; salary and commission, or salary only. Apply Maple Crimpettes, Inc. Malone, N. Y.

SALESMEN to sell Nash-Ajax cars; salary, commission or bonus; car furnished for demonstration; leads furnished; must be high grade salesmen with sales record; automobile experience necessary. W. B. Jones Garage, Merrick Road, Springfield Gardens, Laureiton 1270.

SALESMEN—Large corporation has vacancies for 4 high-class men, experience unnecessary, to sell waterfront business and residence property, Borough of Queens; leads furnished; liberal commission basis. Call after 10 A. M. Mr. Bank, Room 1710, 100 East 42d St.

SALESMEN—A founder of the firm of Weber & Heilbroner wants representatives everywhere to sell men's neckwear, all or part time; commission. Weber & Weber, 552 5th Av.

SALESMEN to sell new adding machines and new typewriters; drawing account $50 week when justified by past performance records in office specialty field. Demountable Typewriter Company, 4 Warren St.

Salesmen Wanted.

SALESMEN.

The writer of this advertisement joined the organization three years ago.

He was then 32 years of age and had for 10 years previously sold specialties such as books, securities, credit systems and membership subscriptions; but in spite of hard work could not make such headway; he could never pass the $4,000 per year mark.

In this organization he has found an excellent present and an assured future. He has had four promotions in three years and today is managing the Eastern Division.

He sincerely believes that any salesman who has had similar experience and who is tired of being knocked from pillar to post will find the solution to his problem here, providing he is willing to work intelligently on a liberal commission basis.

We are manufacturing and selling a specialty which in connection with a personnel letter service is something entirely novel in the market, but already widely indorsed by executives.

We wish to interview men who are sincere in their desire not only to earn good money but to establish themselves solidly and work toward a position of responsibility.

ADDRESS YOUR REPLIES TO
S 265 TIMES.

SALESMEN.

My telephone number is Circle 6164. My position is Divisional Sales Manager. My duty is to teach men who have successfully sold specialties, to sell a high-grade Human Element Efficiency Service to Executives on the one call plan.

I started with this organization three years ago as a salesman and I can give you the same opportunity today that was given me.

My organization offers you a restricted, protected territory, a twenty-five per cent. commission, full credit on all renewal business. Preliminary expert training and full cooperation plus field demonstration. Executive future assured.

For further information,
TELEPHONE, ASKING FOR DIVISION MANAGER, OR ADDRESS S 339 TIMES.

SALESMEN.

Here is that greater opportunity that you have been waiting for and plenty leads available right now.

Greatest realty activity in history of New York now taking place on Long Island; busy season is now on and we are enlarging our sales force; have openings for men with sales experience, and men without will be given every cooperation in order to join one of the choicest developments on the island.

THESE ARE THE FACTS:

35 minutes from Pennsylvania Station; railroad station on property; frontage on 2 main boulevards; streets, cement walks, gas, water and electricity; beautiful golf course adjoining property; hundreds of homes now being erected in immediate vicinity; liberal commission basis. Call any day, 9 A. M. to 5 P. M., 142 West 34th St., 2d floor.

SALESMAN—Energetic man with car, to sell high-grade well-established magnesia stucco; liberal commission and drawing account. For particulars address Salesman, Rogers Advertising Agency, Elmhurst, L. I.

SALESMEN—Salary $37 a week start; heavily advertised toilet goods product; splendid opportunity for high-grade young man; drug store selling experience preferred. Ask for Mr. Hickey, News, 25 Park Place.

SALESMEN—3 high-class specialty men sell labor-saving device on road; drawing account after first week; distributorship for those who make good. See Mr. Anderson, 105 Hudson St., Room 812.

SALESMAN ESTIMATOR—Electrical contractor's office; good opportunity; state age, experience, salary, references. E. A. Kahn & Co., 163-18 Jamaica Av., Jamaica. Phone Jamaica 6033.

SALESMEN, victrola and radio, experienced, to follow up inquiries on outside; liberal commission basis; state experience, past earnings. Box 758, 2,501 World Tower Bldg.

SALESMEN to sell our portable garages in Queens County; commission basis. Inquire William Buchanan, 2,309 Atlantic Av., Brooklyn. Telephone Haddingway 4515.

SALESMAN, duplicating machines and supplies; commission basis; downtown territory now open; give full details and past experience. Z 2489 Times Annex.

SALESMEN to cater to the shirt trade with line of popular quick selling fabrics; must have experience in selling cotton shirting; commission. S 277 Times.

SALESMEN, experienced, to sell dry goods and general merchandise, New York City and vicinity; commission and salary. Show Room 1108, 331 4th Av.

SALESMAN, solicit students; leads furnished; commission and drawing; short hours; call after noon. Business School, 2,105 7th Av.

SALESMEN to solicit stock for Finance Company; must furnish own clientele; commission. Seal Acceptance Corporation, 315 5th Av.

SALESMEN, experienced, for real estate office; commission basis; good opportunity for right man. Leo H. Aronds Co., 156 East 42d St.

SALESMEN Wanted—First-class salesmen for lumber concern; commission. Apply City Lumber Co., Garrison Av. and Bronx River.

SALESMAN, advertising church curtain, good commission. Call Associated Arts Corp., 1,440 Broadway.

SALESMAN—Experienced oil salesman; commission. S 244 Times.

FREE NIGHT SCHOOL FOR
PART TIME WORKERS.

Whether you are a mechanic, chauffeur, clerk, accountant, lawyer, doctor, college professor—

You may be reading this advertisement to find a part time job that will pay you good commissions selling real estate.

We mention these representatives of various occupations and professions because our sales force contains every one of them.

You may say, "I AM NOT A SALESMAN."

That is our business to make you one, as we have made hundreds of men like you, if you are capable.

Our organization is one of the largest of its kind in the metropolitan district. During the past two years, we sold lots totaling over $25,000,000.

THESE LOTS WERE SOLD BY SALESMEN 90 PER CENT. OF WHOM HAD NO PREVIOUS REAL ESTATE EXPERIENCE.

This year we have contracted to sell over $30,000,000 worth of lots, which necessitates our doubling our sales force.

WE HAVE ROOM FOR PART TIME MEN ON COMMISSION BASIS.

And we have provided a Free Night School in Real Estate Salesmanship which you are invited to attend.

You may enter this school tonight.

Report between 9 A. M. and 6 P. M. today for enrolment.

If these hours are impossible, report for the first class at 8 P. M. sharp tonight.

Be ready to state your qualifications.

E. A. WHITE ORGANIZATION, INC.,
257 West 34th St., New York City.
Ground Floor, bet. 7th and 8th Avs.

WANTED,

ten energetic American salesmen to sell IDLE HOUR, the BEAUTIFUL VANDERBILT estate; drawing account and advancement to the right men; wonderful opportunity; no experience required; mornings only. 146 Pierrepont St., Borough Hall, Brooklyn; ask for Mr. Collins. Phone 5375 Triangle.

REAL ESTATE MAN.
FOREIGN-SPEAKING SALES MANAGER.
We need the service of a few high-type men experienced in real estate, able to organize a full force of agents to sell our wonderful property of Dongan Hills, Staten Island; liberal commission.
Call from 10 A. M. to 2 P. M. at 45 WEST 34TH ST., SUITE 1001.
ASK FOR MR. VINCENT.

CANVASSERS to sell cereal beverage to family trade; salary or commission. Inquire 10-12 A. M., 501 1st Av.

AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE

Rate 70 cents an agate line. Telephone LACkawanna 1000.

For the protection of readers, advertisements are subject to The New York Times censorship.

ABBOTT DETROIT SEDAN.
We particularly mention these SPECIALS:
1926 Wills-Ste. Claire roadster, new; big discount.
1926 Marmon sedan, also coupe; big discount.
CADILLACS, PACKARDS,
All types. All models.
Fully guaranteed.
Visit our showrooms and convince yourself. Above cars awaiting your inspection at the
KNICKERBOCKER AUTOMOBILE WAREHOUSE,
1,634 Broadway at 53d St.
The "HOME OF SATISFACTION."
100
Others to select from.

AJAX SEDAN, $895.

CHANDLER SEDAN, $280 CASH and $59 monthly; very fine condition, with many extras and sport features; see this TODAY.

WARREN-NASH IS THE SAFE PLACE TO BUY YOUR CAR.

NASH SPORT TOURING, $295 CASH and $51 monthly; 2 extra disk wheels and tires on running boards; spot light, stop light, barometer, rear trunk; fine brown top, &c.; many, many extras; beautiful color; come quick if you want this.

WARREN-NASH MOTOR CORPORATION,
1,787 Broadway at 58th St.
Open evenings. Columbus 7200.

APPERSON 1925 sport sedan, hardly used; $995; terms. Brown's, 66 3d Av.

BREWSTER
CHANDLER SEDAN
CADILLAC COUPE
LANCIA TOWN CAR
LOCOMOBILE CABRIOLET
LINCOLN SEDAN
LAFAYETTE SEDAN
MARMON SEDAN
PACKARD TOWN CAR
PACKARD 8 SEDAN
PIERCE-ARROW TOURING.

ROLLS-ROYCE OF AMERICA, IN

For Sale.

MANILA rope, second-hand. Lovig Bros., Market St., Melbourne, Australia, can supply 100 tons annually; our representative W. Beckett, can be interviewed. Hotel Majestic.

RESTAURANT equipment, complete, almost new; reasonable terms; good opportunity for one starting in business; no dealers. Write 4J, 331 West 24th.

Cats, Dogs and Birds.

PEKINGESE, splendid specimen; housebroken; sacrifice; leaving city. Audubon 3120, Apt. 7.

GERMAN police dog, 3 months; good pedigree. 38 Fort Washington Av. Supt.

House Furnishings.

MUST sacrifice furniture in storage; genuine antique Colonial mahogany set, four-poster bed, chest of drawers, odd tables, rugs, chiffonier, gas heater, &c. Inquire Mrs Burns, 10 to 4. Hayes Storage, 14 West 66th St.

RUGS—Chinese and Persian rugs at drastic reductions during anniversary sale. G. Amassian, 9 West 29th, New York City. Lexington 3744.

COMPLETE furnishings, seven-room apartment; ready for housekeeping. Mack, 240 West 74th.

Furniture Dealers.

CASH IN ON THIS SALE.

Manufacturer sells direct to public:

7-piece bedroom suites.....$75 up
10-piece dining room suites.....$100 up
3-piece living room suites.....$75 up
Thousands of dressers, chiffoniers, wardrobes, gateleg tables, Windsor chairs, bookcases, secretary desks, carpets, mirrors, &c.

UPSTAIRS FURNITURE OUTLET STORE.
884 Columbus Av.
Bet. 103d-104th Sts. Entrance Av. L to door
Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
"Walk up 1 flight and save half."

Musical Instruments.

WE MUST VACATE HERE MAY 1.
Only three more weeks in which to buy your piano at never before heard of prices we are not offering a lot of junk pianos but guaranteed instruments which cannot be equaled in New York City, and remember with the CHRISTIAN GUARANTEE behind every instrument we sell; uprights, grands reproducing grands, players and rebuilts; A BEAUTIFUL STEINWAY, a perfect bargain get here quick while the picking is good this is no bluff sale, we move quick. CHRISTMAN SONS FACTORY WAREROOMS, 753 6th Av., between 42d and 43d Sts.

REAL BARGAIN.
KNABE AMPICO UPRIGHT (MAHOGANY)
Fine instrument in perfect condition; $800
Phone Plaza 8761, Room 203, 665 5th Av.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.
$3,500 Chickering Ampico for $1,800.
ABSOLUTELY LIKE NEW.
Phone Plaza 8761, Room 201, 665 5th Av.

PIANOS FOR RENT.
Grands and Uprights $5 per month up.
RENT APPLIED IF PURCHASED.
Saul Birns, 12 West 45th, near 5th.

ONE OF TWO GOOD USED UPRIGHTS,
$40 AND $45 EACH.
ROOM 201, 665 5TH AV.

BEAUTIFUL RED MAHOGANY STEINWAY Upright; splendid condition; $700.
Phone Plaza 8761 Room 201, 665 5th Av.

A B CHASE BABY GRAND.
Splendid instrument at sacrifice price.
Phone Plaza 8761 Room 201, 665 5th Av.

STEINWAY DUO-ART for sale at a tremendous sacrifice. For complete particulars write Z 2463 Times Annex.

CHICKERING PLAYER, in fine mahogany upright case; must be sold to quick buyer Write Z 2464 Times Annex.

MASON-HAMLIN baby grand; will sacrifice best offer. Bowers, 17 West 125th.

$395 BUYS good used baby grand piano; terms. East 60th. Rehnlen.

STEINWAY grand, fine condition $450; time payments or rent. 419 West 28th.

PIANO, Mehlin grand; for rent; 6 years old; references. Chelsea 1669.

Office Furniture and Store Fixtures.

All Big Bargains At Nathan's
New and Slightly Used
OFFICE FURNITURE.
Roll, Flat, Typewriter and Bookkeepers' Desks, Chairs, Filing Cabinets, Tables, Safes, Rugs,
Leather Upholstered Chairs and Settees.
OFFICE APPLIANCES.
Typewriters, Adding Machines, Multigraphs Mimeographs, Addressographs, Check Protectors, Time Recorders,
Bought, Sold and Exchanged.
NATHAN'S, 548 Broadway,
Near Prince St. Tel. 9581 Canal

MUST TURN STOCK INTO CASH.
New genuine mahogany top desks, $25; chairs, $3; steel letter files, $17; other furniture equally low priced. American Desk, 325 West 59th St. Columbus 3062.

SAFES, CABINETS, $75 delivered.
Guaranteed like new.
Many others at attractive prices.
ACME SAFE CO.
216 Centre St. Canal 0824.

BIG BARGAIN desks, chairs, tables, files, mimeographs, multigraphs, typewriters adding machines, time clocks; slightly used; big savings. Dalley Bros., 573 Broadway Canal 7951.

LARGE stock from broker's office: mahogany glass top desks, $35; chairs, $3; files, $10; other big bargains. Store, 70 Lafayette St. Franklin 5668.

ADDRESSOGRAPH, Belknap, Elliott cabinets, trays, frames, multigraphs, mimeographs. Addressing Co., 208 Broadway.

HOOVEN automatic typewriter and cutter; good condition; very reasonable. See Mr. Pope, Room 1000, 220 Broadway.

MIMEOGRAPH, late model; Underwood typewriter, envelope sealer, addressograph and multigraph. 380 Canal.

ALTERATION sale, office furniture; must be sold before May 1. Barclay Furniture Co., 37 Barclay St.

SELLING out desks, chairs, files; big bargains. Basement, Broadway and Broome

LEATHER mahogany arm chairs and settee. Room 1510, 15 Park Row. Barclay 3040.

COMPLETE office outfit, closing small office. Room 909, 19 West 44th St.

UNUSUAL values to be found in desks and office furniture. 402 Broadway.

Wearing Apparel.

SCARF—Unusual opportunity; must sacrifice my beautiful genuine fox scarf; never worn; $50. Phone Washington Heights 4711.

Wanted to Purchase.

WANTED—Pay full value contents apartments, houses; pianos, books, paintings bric-a-brac. Miller, 120 University Place Stuyvesant 3793.

HIGHEST cash for furniture, contents houses, apartments, pianos, rugs, china bronzes, &c. Barnes, 115 University Place Stuyvesant 5577.

HIGHEST prices paid for furniture, contents houses, apartments; pianos, rugs, china bronzes. Poulson, 157 East 47th. Stuyvesant 10161.

ANTIQUES, PAWN TICKETS, DIAMONDS, Jewelry Bought. Highest Prices Paid. Martin Feingold, 797 6th Av., near 45th St.

SMALL grand piano, Steinway or other high-grade make; will pay cash. E 463 Times.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Any quantity bought for cash Phone Canal 9158.

OFFICE furniture, all kinds; highest cash prices paid. Tel. Canal 4178.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT, SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK, SECURITIES AND COMMERCIAL BANK, Complainant, against PRISAMENT BROTHERS HOTEL OWNERS, INC., Defendant E-35-135.

Upon the annexed petition of MAURICE P. DAVIDSON, Attorney for E. BRIGHT WILSON and THEODORE PRISAMENT, Receivers in Equity herein, and upon motion of MESSRS. YANKAUER, DAVIDSON & MANN, Attorneys for the said Receivers, it is

ORDERED and DECREED that the time for all creditors of the defendant herein to file their claims, duly verified, with the Receivers herein, as provided in the order of this Court, dated January 14, 1926, be and the same hereby is extended for a period of sixty days from the 15th day of April, 1926.

FURTHER DECREED that all creditors who shall fail to file their claims with the said receivers, as provided in said order of January 14th, 1926, and as extended by the terms of this order, shall be debarred from any share of, in or to the properties of said defendant and shall not be entitled to receive any share thereof or of the proceeds thereof; and it is

FURTHER ORDERED and DECREED that the Receivers be and they hereby are directed within ten days from the date of this order to cause to be mailed to each and every creditor of the defendant, who has not as yet filed his verified claim with the Receivers herein, a notice advising of the extension of the time within which to file claims as herein provided, together with further advising all creditors failing to file their claims before the expiration of said period, as extended, shall be debarred from any share of, in or to the properties of the said defendant and shall not be entitled to receive any share thereof or to the proceeds thereof, said notice to be mailed as provided in the terms of the order of this court dated January 14th, 1926.

FURTHER ORDERED and DECREED that a notice of the extension of the time and place for the filing of said claims of creditors, as herein provided, shall be published at least twice before the expiration of said period, in THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Dated, New York, April 13th, 1926.

FRANCIS R. WINSLOW, U. S. D. J.

BANKRUPTCY SALES.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Charles Katz, Trustee, will sell the stock of Herman Binder, at 356 5th Ave., Borough of Brooklyn, on this day, Friday, April 16th, 1926, at 2 P. M., through Charles Shongood, Auctioneer, stock consisting of ladies' hats, millinery, machinery, fixtures, &c.

ASSAILS SURCHARGE OF THE PULLMAN CO.

Senator Joseph T. Robinson Says Levy Is Unjust and Unsound Economically.

REVIEWS FIGHT TO END IT

Tells Salesmen's Body That Most Powerful Lobby He Has Ever Seen Caused Defeat of Bills.

Denunciation of the Pullman surcharge as being unsound economically and unjust and the charge that the defeat of the bill which would eliminate it, was brought about by the most powerful lobby he had ever encountered during his twenty-five years in Congress, made by Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, in an address before the Associate Membership Division of the National Council of Traveling Salesmen's Association at a dinner at the Hotel Pennsylvania last night.

"It is short-sighted policy for the railway executives to insist upon the retention of this unjust charge," said the Democratic floor leader.

"Railroads generally are enjoying a period of great prosperity. Their earnings are speedily increasing. Net railway operating revenues are growing larger every year, notwithstanding alleged extravagance in expenditures. My conviction is unalterable that the surcharge has no foundation in either sound economic policy or justice."

Senator Robinson described his efforts to bring the introduction of bills in the Senate to have the tax eliminated. He recalled that the measure was first passed through the Senate without discussion but on the second occasion the entire subject was gone into. The bill was carried by a large vote.

"In the House," he went on, "no action was seriously attempted with respect to the measure the first time the Senate passed it. The bill was pigeonholed in Committee. The House Committee on Interstate Commerce was so constituted that it was impossible to secure favorable action. The members of the committee were so decisive in their opposition that the greatest difficulty was encountered in forcing any consideration. At last, however, arrangements were affected by which the bill was unfavorably reported. The most powerful lobby I have ever seen during twenty-five years Congressional experience appeared to fight the measure.

"It was said that the first need is for the reduction of freight rates. The champions of farm organizations were prompted to join their resistance with that of the lobby, on the theory that farmers would soon be able to secure the advantages of reduced rates on their products if the Pullman surcharge were retained. Experience has shown the insincerity of this ground of opposition, because no notable reduction of freight rates has occurred or is in prospect."

The Senator said labor leaders were induced to join the opposition on the ground that the repeal might prove the first step in a policy of reducing revenues to such an extent that increased wages would become impossible and reductions in pay would be threatened

Senator Robinson reintroduced the measure at the present session and it is now pending in the Senate Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce. He believed it would again pass through the Senate, although he said it would encounter more opposition now than formerly.

Edward A. Filene of Boston, presided. Aaron M. Loeb and Frank L. Armstrong also spoke.

CALLS FEDERAL AID UNCONSTITUTIONAL

Representative Tucker Seeks Way to Have Supreme Court Pass on Grants to States.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—The United States Supreme Court soon will be asked by Representative Henry St. George Tucker of Virginia, a former President of the American Bar Association, to pass upon the constitutionality of various Federal appropriations, whereby the States are allotted money by Congress on condition that they appropriate like amounts for the same projects.

Mr. Tucker, an authority on constitutional law, is a member of the House Committee on Judiciary. He maintains that there is no authority in the Constitution for Congress to enact Federal-aid measures, and he is confident that if the matter could be placed before the Supreme Court and a decision obtained from that body, all the Federal-aid measures would be ruled out as unconstitutional.

Congress has provided Federal aid for the construction of roads, for rehabilitation, for infancy and maternity work, for forestry and for other matters, and it has been proposed that the Federal-aid plan be extended to the work of reducing illiteracy.

Mr. Tucker said today that perhaps he would select the maternity law as the basis of a case. Federal aid for maternity was taken into the courts several years ago by Harriet A. Prothingham of Boston, but in 1922 the Supreme Court held that it did not have jurisdiction. Mr. Tucker said he is endeavoring to establish the jurisdiction of the court so that a similar case can be taken up and a final decision handed down.

In the Boston case Mr. Tucker filed a brief of amicus curiae in the Supreme Court, seeking to show that Congress, under the general welfare clause, has not the power to appropriate money for any purposes which it may deem suitable. He contended that the convention which proposed the Constitution had before it, in several forms, this unlimited power of Congress to legislate in all matters for the interests of the Union, and that it was rejected.

"It would seem that this should end the argument," he said. "We have shown that Judge Story and Mr. Pomeroy alone among the law writers endorse this view, while arrayed against them are Madison, Jefferson, Marshall, Cooley, Judge Miller, Hare, von Holst, Willoughby and Tucker.

"We have attempted to show that the atmosphere surrounding the making of the Constitution was so deeply impregnated with the fear of federal power that no article containing what is now claimed for this could ever have become a part of the Constitution; that if the expression 'the general welfare' had no such meaning when proposed by the Federal Convention, or when ratified by the people, it can have no such meaning now."

Plan Paper Mill at Grand Falls, N. B.

FREDERICTON, N. B., April 15 (AP).—An agreement has been reached between President A. R. Graustein of the International Paper Company, allied with the Fraser Company and the Government of New Brunswick, with regard to the allocation of power to be developed at Grand Falls. The International Company will have sufficient power for the immediate establishment of a 200-ton newsprint mill which later may be supplemented to bring production up to between 600 and 700 tons daily.

Estates Appraised.

Manhattan.

BALL, GEORGE G. (June 22, 1925), resident of Massachusetts. Gross New York assets, $10,631; net, $9,899—to Jane P. Ball, widow.

BEEN, BETTIE (Aug. 1, 1924). Gross assets, $72,070; net, $63,285—to Carrie K. Moyse, daughter, life estate in 60 per cent. of residue, $34,371; L. K. Moyse, grandson, $22,914; others get smaller amounts.

KYTE, ALICE M. (Nov. 3, 1923). Gross assets, $10,966; net, $10,085. Executor, Alvin Summers.

PRICE, WILLIAM (June 11, 1923), resident of Pennsylvania. Gross New York assets, $84,450; net, $72,772.

NICOLINI, ANNA (May 21, 1925). Gross assets, $55,093; net, $52,408—to two sons, each $17,469; grandchildren get remainder. Executor, Savino Nicolini.

SCHWAB, SAMUEL M., Jr. (Aug. 17, 1923). Gross assets, $105,014; net, $96,094—to the widow and two children. Executor, Sidney Schwab.

SMITH, MAURICE F. (Oct. 21, 1923). Gross assets, $2,700; net, $1,972—to Lydia M. Smith, widow. Executor, Edward S.

TOMES, ISABELLA H. (May 7, 1925). Gross assets, $40,889; net, $39,269. Executors, John H. Iselin and Alexander H. Thomes.

Kings.

WISNER, SOPHRONIA P. (March 17, 1924). Gross estate, $2,234,855; net, $2,094,-979. The decedent, who was the widow of Jeffrey Amherst Wisner, bequeathed $636,963 to each of two daughters, Kate W. Kingsbury, 541 Monroe Avenue, Scranton, Pa., and Sophronia W. Ogden, 320 West Eighty-sixth Street, Manhattan; a son, Horatio S. Wisner, coexecutor with H. W. Kingsbury of Scranton, $156,863; other bequests to friends and relatives were: Grace A. Barlow, 40 Prospect Place, Plainfield, N. J., $60,000; legacies of $10,000 each to J. W. Wisner, Torreon, Mexico; Jeffrey A. Wisner, Orville, Cal.; Thomas and Clinton W. Wisner, 32 Oakland Avenue, Warwick, N. Y.; Gladys W. Van Duzer, 133 South Street, Middletown, N. Y., and Evelyn B. Van Duzer, 32 Oakland Avenue, Warwick; to Mary Judge, Kinderhook, N. Y., $2,000; Mary Van Alstyne, 40 Prospect Place, Plainfield, N. J., $2,030. Assets: Realty, 452 and 455 Washington Avenue, $48,966; cash and deposits, $19,827; furniture and furnishings at 452 Washington Avenue, $3,285; notes, mortgages, &c., $61,045; stocks and bonds, $2,371,811, which include 50 shares amounting to a total of $1,691,006 consisting of issues by numerous cities, railways, industrial companies; Standard Oil of California, 1,192 shares, $73,308; Standard Oil of Indiana, 50 shares, $5,825; same of Indiana, 50 shares, $3,050; National Transit Company, 100 shares, $2,225; Standard Oil of N. Y., 83 shares, $3,612; Hercules Powder Company, 74 shares, $7,770; same, preferred, 18 shares, $1,872; Atlas Powder Company, 54 shares, $2,781; Dupont de Nemours & Co., 20 shares, non-voting, cumula five 6 per cent., 250 shares, $20,338; Crown Point Iron Company, 124 shares, $248; American Chicle, 50 shares, $900; Erie Railroad Company, 704 shares, $6,000; Consolidated Gas, 200 shares, $12,373; Atlantic Coast Fisheries Company, 83 shares, $336; First National Bank of Carbondale, 142 shares, $96,800; Marquette & Bay Railway, 2,526; Pine Creek Coal Company, 340 shares, $1,700; Chicago, E. & I. Railway, 62 shares, $2,914; O'Gara Coal Company, 40 shares, $2,000; same, preferred, 7 shares, $3,000; same, 28 A shares, $2,380; New York, Lackawanna & Western Railway, 500 shares, $48,000; American Telegraph and Cable Company, 100 shares, $4,100; New York Zinc Company, 12 shares, $1,900; Peoples Gas Light Company, 53 shares, $5,013; Stewart-Warner Speedometer, 300 shares, $8,350; National Bank of Commerce, 56 shares, $10,080; Fuel Oil Company, 50 shares, $5,000; Standard Milling Company, 108 shares, $8,230; New Madison Square Garden Corporation, 100 shares A, $12,000.

Bronx.

BAYLAND, JOHN (July 8, 1924). Gross assets, $30,933; net, $29,056. To Mary Bayland, widow and executrix.

BURER, JOHN (July 4, 1925). Gross assets, $29,746; net, $26,831. To Elisa Burger, widow and executrix.

CORNEILLE, EDWIN (Jan. 1). Gross assets, $11,830; net, $10,368. To Marie M. Corneille, widow, $6,912; eight children, each $306. The widow is administratrix.

DEUTSCH, HENRY, Sr. (Nov. 24, 1925) Gross assets, $17,491; net, $17,258. To Joseph Deutsch, brother, $5,518; Julia Deutsch, widow, $5,500; other smaller amounts. Executor, Henry Deutsch.

FOSTER, HENRY (Dec. 28, 1923). Gross assets, $9,167; net, $8,167. To John Foster, brother and administrator.

VALENTIN, VERONICA (March 13, 1925). Gross assets, $2,691; net, $1,913. To Elsie M. Valentin, grandchild, $1,000; Marie Valentin, grandchild, $2,500; Charles Valentin, son, and Pauline Valentin, daughter-in-law, each $206. Executor, Augustus Roth.

Richmond.

JOHNSON, JOSEPH (April 12, 1924). Gross assets, $107,401; net, $96,651. To Catherine Johnson, widow and executrix, and five children.

LYNCH, ANNA M. (June 11, 1924). Gross assets, $2,000; net, $1,366. To three sisters. Administrator, Daniel W. Lynch.

SEGUINE, JOHN J. (Oct. 15, 1924). Gross assets, $1,935; net, $978. To Elizabeth S. Alden, daughter.

Fire Department.

Chief Kenlon made these announcements yesterday:

Reinstated.

Thomas F. Kenney as a Fireman, First Grade, at $2,500 per annum, to take effect at 9 A. M., April 16, 1926; the time served by him prior to his dismissal to count as part of his service in the Department, and assigned to Eng. 86.

Appointed and Assigned.

As Ununiformed Firemen at $1,769 per annum, for a probationary three months. They will report to the Chief of Department for assignment to duty:

G. J. Walker	1	J. E. Magee	202
Ettore Gielia	5	G. W. Holin	211
F. H. Easling	10	L. C. Wallace	213
L. A. E. Backmann	12	E. Simmons	221
G. R. Kingsley	13	F. C. Levins	3
E. M. Donnelly	16	Charles Heinz	7
J. J. Ashby	17	M. J. Phillips	20
J. L. Bellach	20	J. A. Halpin	21
W. J. Norton	24	W. H. Archbold	106
W. J. F. Seckran	26	G. C. Wulpern	110
L. C. Gottlieb	31	H. M. Damm	111
Thomas Malone	33	E. R. A. Kane	114
W. A. Walsh	53	T. F. McNamara	131

Transferred or Assigned.

Transfers, to take effect at 9 A. M., April 16:

ENGINEERS OF STEAMER.

Joseph W. Dwyer, Eng. 19 to Eng. 24; Edward A. Rose (1), Eng. 72 to Eng. 18.

FIREMEN, FIRST GRADE.

Charles R. Nagle, Eng. 1 to Eng. 306. William Kolmsehell, Eng. 13 to Eng. 52. Edward A. McAvoy, Eng. 26 to Eng. 92. John F. Cassidy, Eng. 34 to Eng. 62. Patrick E. Ryan, Eng. 40 to Eng. 52. John B. Hebe, Eng. 41 to Eng. 93. Edward Lehmkuhl, Eng. 48 to Eng. 79. Thomas M. Brjody, Eng. 83 to Eng. 79. Charles Dowd, Eng. 201 to Eng. 151 Dennis Flaherty, Eng. 202 to Eng. 201. John J. McKenna, Eng. 226 to Eng. 238. Joseph L. Gadder, Eng. 238 to Eng. 258. Cornelius J. Daly, Eng. 235 to Eng. 299. Samuel Bell, Eng. 277 to Eng. 326. Frank W. Clark, Eng. 291 to Eng. 219. Frederick W. Klein, Eng. 306 to Eng. 34. William A. Auer, Eng. 307 to Eng. 261. Rudolph T. Kuster, Eng. 2 to Eng. 33 P. J. Spelman, H. & L. 16 to H. & L. 33. E. J. Smith (2), H. & L. 17 to H. & L. 16. C. A. Roth, H. & L. 10 to H. & L. 5. W. J. Reilly, H. & L. 22 to H. & L. 14. R. A. Moloney, H. & L. 36 to H. & L. 37. J. J. Coogan, H. & L. 38 to H. & L. 27. J. F. Fiedler, Jr., Eng. 53 to H. & L. 115. E. L. Schwab, Eng. 238 to H. & L. 124. E. L. Hauptner, H. & L. 19 to Eng. 272. Conrad Winkelman, H. & L. 140 to Eng. 280

FIREMEN, SECOND GRADE.

George H. Cassidy, Eng. 16 to Eng. 238. Walter H. Windhorst, Eng. 17 to Eng. 71. Conrad Lutz, Jr., Eng. 21 to Eng. 83. John Russell, Eng. 31 to Eng. 13. Timothy O'Connor, Eng. 33 to Eng. 59. James P. Christy, Jr., Eng. 283 to Eng. 231

FIREMEN, THIRD GRADE.

Leo P. Sinnen, Eng. 50 to Eng. 42. Daniel M. Troy, Eng. 91 to Eng. 52. Lawrence Conway, Eng. 211 to Eng. 231.

FIREMEN, FOURTH GRADE.

Robert E. Daly, Eng. 10 to Eng. 154. Gustave A. Reinhold, Eng. 12 to Eng. 160. Robert T. Cone Jr., Eng. 20 to Eng. 159. Robert A. Ford, Eng. 24 to Eng. 152. John F. Hicker, Eng. 30 to H. & L. 22. Fireman First Grade George Stumpf of H. & L. Co. No. 17, on his own application, at $1,250.

Special Leaves of Absence.

Engineer Patrick Cotter, Eng. Co. 42, for 15 hours, from 6 P. M., April 17; Engineer Edward A. Tucker, Eng. Co. 4, for 24 hours, from 9 A. M., April 18; Fireman Robert C. Riley, H. & L. Co. 142, for 9 hours, from 9 A. M., April 18.

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 15.—The disturbance that was over the lower St. Lawrance Valley and the disturbance over the ocean some distance north of Bermuda have merged and now form a storm of marked intensity over the Canadian Maritime Provinces, Port au Basques, Nova Scotia, reporting a barometer reading of 29.34 inches.

The Northwestern disturbance has moved southeastward with increasing intensity and pressure has fallen from the Hudson Bay region southward to Missouri and Illinois, Port Arthur, Ontario, reporting the lowest, 29.34 inches.

Minor disturbances are centred over British Columbia and Georgia.

Pressure is relatively high from Middle Atlantic States southwestward to Texas and New Mexico and off the Pacific Coast and in the vicinity of Bermuda.

The northwestern disturbance will advance east-southeastward, and it will be attended by warmer weather Friday east of the Mississippi River, except in the South Atlantic States, and by light rains Friday or Friday night from the lower Lake region eastward to Maine. Otherwise, fair weather will prevail most generally over the Eastern half of the country during Friday and Saturday.

The temperature will be decidedly Friday in more northerly sections and it will not change materially Saturday.

COUNTRY-WIDE WEATHER CONDITIONS.

In the following record of observations at United States Weather Bureau stations yesterday the temperatures given are the high est during the twelve hours from 8 A. M. to 8 P. M., and the lowest during the corresponding twelve hours, from 8 P. M. to 8 A. M.; the barometer reading and condition of weather are those recorded at 8 P. M., and the rainfall is for the twenty-four hours ended at 8 P. M.

Temperature. Barom-Rain-

Stations.	*High. Low.*	*eter.*	*fall.*	*Weather*
Abilene	86 38	30.16	..	Clear
Albany	36 24	29.98	..	Clear
Atlanta	68 56	29.90	.02	Rain
Atlantic City	50 42	30.02	..	Clear
Baltimore	54 36	30.00	..	Clear
Bismarck	54 44	29.74	..	Clear
Boston	46 40	29.86	..	Clear
Buffalo	36 26	30.02	..	Pt. Cl'dy
Charleston	76 52	29.92	..	Cloudy
Chicago	46 28	30.00	..	Clear
Cincinnati	48 28	30.08	..	Clear
Cleveland	32 24	30.04	.02	Clear
Denver	72 38	30.02	..	Clear
Detroit	42 28	30.00	..	Clear
Galveston	68 58	30.12	..	Clear
Helena	78 44	29.90	..	Pt. Cl'dy
Indianapolis	38 26	30.06	..	Clear
Jacksonville	72 60	29.90	.10	Cloudy
Kansas City	56 30	30.08	..	Clear
Los Angeles	76 58	29.94	..	Clear
Miami	80 66	29.96	..	Cloudy
Milwaukee	48 26	29.86	..	Clear
Minneapolis-St. Paul	68 28	29.50	..	Pt. Cl'dy
New Orleans	72 60	29.96	..	Cloudy
New York	42 32	30.00	..	Clear
Norfolk	62 50	30.00	..	Clear
Oklahoma	58 30	30.16	..	Clear
Philadelphia	50 32	30.02	..	Clear
Pittsburgh	40 26	30.04	..	Clear
Portland, Me.	38 36	29.82	..	Clear
Portland, Ore.	62 56	29.96	..	Pt. Cl'dy
Raleigh	72 52	29.94	..	Cloudy
Salt Lake City	58 48	30.02	..	Clear
San Antonio	68 54	30.14	.04	Clear
San Diego	68 60	29.92	..	Clear
San Francisco	68 52	30.04	..	Clear
Seattle	74 54	29.94	..	Pt. Cl'dy
St. Louis	50 30	30.10	..	Clear
Washington	54 44	30.00	..	Clear

Eastern New York—Increasing cloudiness and warmer, probably followed by showers in northwest portion, Friday. Saturday generally fair; cooler in north portion.

Northern New England—Increasing cloudiness and warmer, probably followed by showers in northwest portion, Friday. Saturday generally fair; cooler in north portion.

Southern New England—Increasing cloudiness and warmer Friday. Saturday fair.

Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia—Partly cloudy and warmer Friday. Saturday fair.

Western New York—Cloudy and considerably warmer, possibly showers, Friday. Saturday generally fair and cooler; strong southwest and west winds and probably gales Friday.

NEW YORK CITY WEATHER RECORDS.

Official Temperatures.

3 AM	43	12 PM	38
4 AM	38	1 PM	40
5 AM	32	2 PM	42
9 AM	32	3 PM	44
10 AM	32	4 PM	44
11 AM	37	5 PM	42
		6 PM	42
		7 PM	39
		8 PM	37
		9 PM	36
		10 PM	36
		11 PM	

Average temperature yesterday, 38.
Average same date last year, 50.
Average same date for 40 years, 49.
High yesterday, 45 at 4:45 P. M.; low, 30 at 8:30 A. M.
Barometer: 8 A. M., 29.90; 8 P. M., 30.00
Humidity: 8 A. M., 57; 8 P. M., 54.
Wind: 8 A. M., northwest; velocity, 34 miles; 8 P. M., northwest; velocity, 24 miles.
Weather: 8 A. M., cloudy; 8 P. M., clear.

Weather in Cotton and Grain States.

WASHINGTON, April 15—Forecast:

North Carolina and South Carolina—Mostly cloudy, possibly showers on the coast Friday; Saturday fair and warmer.

Georgia—Generally fair Friday and Saturday; warmer Saturday.

Florida and Extreme North Western Florida—Generally fair Friday and Saturday.

Alabama and Mississippi—Fair Friday and Saturday; warmer in north and central portions Friday and in south portions Saturday.

Tennessee and Kentucky—Fair Friday and Saturday; warmer Friday.

Ohio—Increasing cloudiness and much warmer, possibly showers near Lake Erie Friday; Saturday fair and somewhat cooler.

Illinois and Indiana—Fair Friday and Saturday; warmer Friday; probably cooler Saturday in north.

Lower Michigan—Unsettled in north, partly cloudy to cloudy in south, warmer Friday. Saturday mostly fair; probably somewhat cooler.

Upper Michigan—Mostly cloudy, warmer in east and south Friday. Saturday partly cloudy and somewhat cooler.

Wisconsin—Fair Friday and Saturday; warmer Friday in east and south; cooler Saturday.

Missouri—Fair Friday and Saturday; warmer Friday.

Iowa—Fair Friday and probably Saturday; warmer Friday in east and south; slightly cooler Saturday.

Minnesota—Mostly fair Friday and Saturday; cooler Friday except in extreme southeast.

North Dakota—Mostly fair Friday and Saturday; cooler Friday; rising temperature Saturday.

South Dakota—Mostly fair Friday and Saturday; cooler Friday; rising temperature Saturday.

Nebraska—Mostly fair Friday and Saturday; warmer Friday in southeast and cooler in north.

Kansas—Fair Friday and probably Saturday; warmer Friday.

Fire Record.

A. M.

7:50—322 W. 131 St.; vacant lot, not given. Loss, No damage

8:15—106 10 Av.; Economy Co. Not given

11:20—286 Brook Av., Bronx; not given, Not given

2:40—100 E. 4 St.; not given. No damage

2:40—634 Tiffany St., Bronx; William Ryan Not given

3:05—141 Attorney St.; Rubin Weiner. Not given

3:15—Front of 115 Liberty St.; auto, E. Kerr Not given

3:35—2,038 Amsterdam Av.; not given. Not given

4:30—237 W. 10 St.; Henry Schumaker. Not given

4:50—227 33 St.; George Landros. Not given

5:35—140 W. 103 St.; William O'Connor. Not given

6:00—328 E. 90 St.; Ida Gross. Not given

6:45—70 Mangin St.; Morris Goldberg. Not given

6:45—121 W. 17 St.; Weinrub Brothers. Not given

7:00—2,140 7 Av.; auto, Michael Mango. Not given

7:00—296 Broadway; not given. Not given

7:00—Park Av.; not given. Not given

8:20—114 E. 14 St.; not given. Not given

8:35—132 E. 163 St., Bronx; Pierce Butler. Not given

8:50—38 Little West 12 St.; not given. Not given

9:30—3 W. 30 St.; J. Ottner. Trifling

9:00—219 E. 102 St.; not given. Trifling

9:25—839 Cortlandt Av., Bronx; T. Ronello, Jr. Not given

9:30—102 Grand St.; Holycot Lamp Co. Not given

11:00—1,668 Park Av.; J. L. Daviten, Jr. Not given

11:00—340 149 St., Bronx; auto, not given. Not given

11:40—1,919 Bryant Av., Bronx; J. Whitman, Jr. Not given

12:20—101 W. 140 St.; not given. Not given

United States Supreme Court.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—In the Supreme Court of the United States today these proceedings were had:

255—Maguire & Co., inc., applt., v. the United States—Continued.

237—Dun Shipbuilding Co., applt., v. the United States; motion to remand to Ct. of Claims for further findings of fact submitted for applt.—Argued.

239—Sperry Gyroscope Co., applt., v. Arma Engineering Co.—Argument commenced.

241—Dorris Motor Car, applt., v. the United States—Argument commenced for applt. Court declined to hear further argument.

240—The Kenilworth Co., applt., v. the United States—Argument commenced for applt.

Adjourned until tomorrow.

Call for April 16: Nos. 240, 244, 245, 250, 251, 252, 256, 257, 258, 259.

Wills for Probate.

Manhattan.

BURKER, CHARLES H. (Dec. 20). Estate, $2,250, principally to Regina Burker, widow and executrix.

CARR, HENRI W. (March 29). Estate, more than $5,000, to Gertrude F. L. Carr, widow and executrix, of 23 Haven Avenue.

DREYFUS, MARY (March 5). Estate, $2,460, chiefly to Ellen Dwyer, daughter and executrix, of 5 Batavia Street.

JAFFE, MORRIS (March 3). Estate, about $22,000. To Annie Jaffe, widow, of 250 Ninth Avenue, about $10,000; Sarah B. Gussie, Rebecca and Samuel Jaffe, each about $3,000.

KIENER, FREDERIC (Aug. 29). Estate, $4,000, to Lena Kiener, executrix, of 5,808 Mcaholu Avenue.

O'ROURKE, ADELIA K. (March 27). Estate, $18,300, to Henry V. O'Tor'e, brother and executor, of 412 West 140th Street.

PRINCE, EDWARD (Feb. 12). Estate, $1,500, to Mrs. James Barrie and Emily P. Thilleau, sisters, of Ontario, Canada.

RICE, GERTRUDE S. (March 24). Estate; value unknown, to Julia C. Stevens of 17 West Sixteenth Street, widow.

WALKER, MARY C. (March 21). Estate, more than $10,000. To Frank Milton Terry of the Hotel Empire, no relation, $6,000 annuity out of residuary estate and all personal effects to be distributed in memorandum. Of the following, each inherits income for life from trust funds of, $6,000: Harry Loomis of 221 Columbus Avenue, Boston; Bartell Loomis of 1,374 Broadway, San Francisco; Alfred S. Loomis of 137 East Seventy-third Street; Edith Loomis Harrigan of Roosevelt, N. Y. To Mrs. Frank O. Kent, no relation, of New Brighton, S. I., income for life from $3,000. Trusts are to pass into residuary estate upon their terminations. Other bequests are: American Bible Society, $10,000; Seamen's Church Institute, $10,000; Home for Incurables, $5,000; Traveler's Aid Society $1,200; Women's Prison Association, $1,000; St. Andrew's One-Cent Coffee Stand Society, $1,000; Bide-A-Wee Home, $1,000; Humane Society, $1,000; 915th Avenue Hospital, Women's Prison Association, Society of the New York Hospital, American Bible Society Seamen's Church Institute, Home for Incurables, each equal share in residue; Ashburton C. Bates, no relation, of 45 Willow Street, Brooklyn, $5,000; Hattie B. Darrow, Geneva, N. Y., $1,000; Mary E. Lapham, Rockland, Mass., $1,000; Blanche Small of 309 Carlton Avenue, Brooklyn, $500; Maud McCord, $500.

LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION.

Issued on these estates by Surrogate Foley: ARVAY, MARY (March 1). Estate, $1,200 To John Arvay, brother, of 217 East Eighty-second Street. Other heirs, three brothers and one sister.

ANDERSON, THOMAS (April 7). Estate, $1,025. To Mary Anderson, widow, of 521 West Fifty-second Street. Other heirs, one brother and two sisters.

HANSEN, WILLI

SHIPPING AND MAILS

Hours are given in Eastern Standard Time.

THE TIDES.	Sandy Hook.		Governors Island.		Hell Gate.		THE SUN.	
	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	Rises.	Sets.
High water	10:35	10:56	11:08	11:27	9:48	11:27	A.M.	P.M.
Low water	4:37	4:45	5:16	5:25	7:45	8:00	5:17	6:36

Steamships Arrived Yesterday

Steamer.	From.	Date.	Steamer.	From.	Date.
RELIANCE	Havana	Apr. 12	YORO	Kingston	
SILVIA	St. John's	Apr. 10	PORTLAND		Mar. 13
RIVIERS	P. Colombia	Apr. 2	DOROTHY ALEX	Charleston	Apr. 13
MARTINIQUE	Santa Marta	Apr. 8	BURLINGTON	Philadelphia	
FORT ST. GEORGE	Bermuda	Apr. 13	CALIFORNIAN	Philadelphia	
MONARGO	Nassau	Apr. 13	DILLWYN	Tampico	
CHOLUTECA	P. Cortez	Apr. 9	EAGLE	Philadelphia	
EVLALIA	Nogal		R. W. STEWART	Tampico	
WM. CAMPION	San Pedro	Mar. 24	SARCOXIE	Bordeau	Apr. 2
CABO TORTOSA	Alicante	Mar. 25	VARDULIA	Norfolk	
MISSOURIAN	Seattle	Mar. 15			

Incoming Steamships

Steamer and Line.	Sailed From.	Due.	Will Dock.
SAVOIE, French	Havre, Apr. 7	†Today, P.M	W. 15th St.
BOURDONNAIS, French	Bordeaux, Apr. 3	†Today, P.M	W. 59th St.
P. D. NEDERLAND, Roy. Neth.	Port au Prince, Apr. 9	†Today, A.M	†Montague St.
MAYARO, Red D	Trinidad, Apr. 5	†Today, P. M.	†Amity St.
COLUMBUS, Nor. Ger. Lloyd	Bremen, Apr. 6	†Tomorrow, A. M.	45th St.
BERENGARIA, Cunard	Southampton, Apr. 10	†Tomorrow, A. M.	W. 14th St.
MONTE ROSSO, Lloyd Sab	Genoa, Apr. 6	†Tomorrow, A. M.	W. 55th St.
BREMEN, Nor. Ger. Lloyd	Bremen, Apr. 8	‡Sunday	45th St.
REPUBLIC, U. S.	Bremen, Apr. 7	†Sunday, P.M	42d St.
SCYTHIA, Cunard	Liverpool, Apr. 10	†Sunday, P. M.	W. 14th St.
WESTERN PLAINS, Am. Diam.	Antwerp, Mar. 25	‡Sunday	43d St.
PORTO RICO, N. Y. & Cuba	Progreso, Apr. 12	Sunday	Chambers St.
PASTORES, United Fruit	Limon, Apr. 11	Sunday	Fulton St.
BERGENSFJORD, Norw. Amer.	Oslo, Apr. 9	Monday	30th St.
MINNETONKA, Atl. Trans.	London, Apr. 10	Monday	W. 16th St.
CEDRIC, White Star	Liverpool, Apr. 10	Monday	W. 18th St.
HAMBURG, Hamb. Amer	Hamburg, Apr. 9	Monday	W. 46th St.
PENNSYLVANIA, Anchor	Glasgow, Apr. 10	Monday	W. 14th St.
SANTA ELISA, Grace	Valparaiso, Mar. 31	Monday	Hamilton Av.
SAN LORENZO, Porto Rico	San Juan, Apr. 16	Monday	Hamilton Av.
SAN JUAN, Porto Rico	San Juan, Apr. 14	Monday	Hamilton Av.
BARACOA, Colombian	Kingston, Apr. 15	Monday	Catharine Slip
PT. VICTORIA, Furness	Bermuda, Apr. 17	Monday	W. 55th St.
COMAYAGUA, All Nav.	P. Cortez, Apr. 14	Monday	Catharine Slip
SAN JOSE, United Fruit	P. Colombia, Apr. 8	†Monday	Rector St.
FRANCE, French	Havre, Apr. 14	Tuesday	W. 15th St.
CHICAGO, French	Havre, Apr. 10	Tuesday	W. 59th St.
MAJESTIC, White Star	Southampton, Apr. 14	Tuesday	W. 17th St.
OSCAR II, Scand.-Amer	Copenhagen, Apr. 9	Tuesday	17th St.
ORION, Greek	Piraeus, Apr. 1	†Tuesday	50th St.
AMER. FARMER, Amer. Merch.	London, Apr. 10	Tuesday	Rector St.
BIRON, Clyde	San Domingo, Apr. 14	Tuesday	Hamilton Av.
ANCON, Pan. R. R.	Cristobal, Apr. 12	Tuesday	W. 23th St.
SIBONEY, Y. & Cuba	Havana, Apr. 12	Tuesday	Wall St.
LA MAREA, United Fruit	Barrios, Apr. 8	Tuesday	Rector St.
LITUANIA, Baltic Amer	Danzig, Apr. 6	†Wednesday	43d St.
EASTERN DAWN, Amer. Diam.	Antwerp, Apr. 4	Wednesday	23d St.
DUILIO, Italian	Genoa, Apr. 9	Wednesday	W. 57th St.
MONTCSO, Port Rico	San Juan, Apr. 14	Wednesday	Hamilton Av
ARAGUAYA, Royal Mail	Bermuda, Apr. 20	Thursday	Christopher St
MARACAIBO, Red D	Curacao, Apr. 11	Thursday	11 Furman St
ROSALIND, Red Cross	St. John's, Apr. 17	Thursday	Java St.
SIXAOLA, United Fruit	Santa Marta, Apr. 13	Thursday	Fulton St.
MUNARGO, Munson	Nassau, Apr. 19	Thursday	Old Slip
PT. ST. GEORGE, Furness	Bermuda, Apr. 20	Thursday	W. 55th St.

*Carries mail. †Reported by wireless. ‡Brooklyn. §Hoboken.

Outgoing Passenger and Mail Steamships

The following table shows the names of steamers, the lines operating them, their destination, when their mails close (at General Postoffice and City Hall Stations); when they sail, location of piers, and points for which they carry mail:

SAIL TODAY (April 16)

COLUMBIA (Corsulich Line), Patras (mails close 7:30 A. M.; sails 1 P. M.), 41st St., Brooklyn. Greece. Specially addressed only. Also parcel post.

MUNARGO (Munson Line), Nassau (mails close 10 A. M.; sails 1 P. M.), Old Slip. Bahamas, including Inagua and Fortune Islands. Also parcel post.

FLORA (Royal Netherlands West India Mail), Maracaibo (mails close 1 P. M.; sails 5 P. M.), Montague St., Brooklyn. Venezuela and Curacao.

LUNA (Royal Netherlands West India Mail), Maracaibo (mails close 1 P. M.), Cape Haitien, Port de Paix, Gonaives and St. Marc. Curacao, Venezuela and other parts of Haiti must be specially addressed. Parcel post for Cape Haitien.

MARAVAL (Trinidad Line), Georgetown (mails close 7 A. M.; sails 11 A. M.), Amity St., Brooklyn. Grenada, St. Vincent, Trinidad, Ciudad Bolivar and Guiana. Also parcel post.

SAIL TOMORROW (April 17)

OLYMPIC (White Star Line), Southampton (mails close 7 P. M., Friday; sails 12:10 A. M.), W. 17th St. Europe, Africa and West Asia. Canaries must be specially addressed. Parcel post for France, Great Britain, Northern Ireland and countries mentioned in Notes A and B. Supplementary mail at Varick St. Station up to 10:45 A. M. Friday.

PENNLAND (Red Star), Cherbourg (mails close 7 P. M., Friday; sails 12:10 A. M.), W. 20th St. Great Britain, France, Belgium and Luxemburg. Must be specially addressed. Parcel post for Belgium, Luxemburg and Belgian Congo.

NIEUW AMSTERDAM (Holland America Line), Plymouth (mails close 6:30 A. M.; sails 11 A. M.), 5th St., Hoboken. Europe, Africa and West Asia. Canaries, Irish Free State, Northern Ireland and Scotland must be specially addressed. Parcel post for Netherlands.

ADRIATIC (White Star Line), Liverpool (mails close *7 A. M.; sails 11 A. M.), W. 13th St. Irish Free State, Northern Ireland and Great Britain must be specially addressed. Also parcel post.

ANDANIA (Cunard Line), Hamburg (mails close *8 A. M.; sails noon), W. 14th St. Europe, Africa and West Asia. Canaries, Northern Ireland and Scotland must be specially addressed. Parcel post for France, Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Switzerland and countries mentioned in Note B.

ATHENIA (Anchor Line), Glasgow (mails close 8 A. M.; sails noon), W. 14th St. Northern Ireland and Scotland. Also parcel post.

RIVER ORONTES (Cunard Line), Alexandria (mails close 9 A. M.; sails 1 P. M.), W. 21th St. Gibraltar and Egypt. Specially addressed only. Parcel post for Gibraltar

CITY OF BAGDAD (American & African S. S. Line), Cape Town (mails close 10:30 A. M.; sails 2 P. M.), 56th St., Brooklyn. South Africa. Specially addressed only. Parcel post for Union of South Africa, Bechuanaland, Portuguese East Africa, Northern and Southern Rhodesia and Southwest Africa.

SAMARIA (Cunard Line), Liverpool (sails 11 A. M.), W. 14th St. Irish Free State, Northern Ireland and Great Britain must be specially addressed. Mail closes 8 P. M.; by rail to Boston.

ORIZABA (New York & Cuba Mail S. S. Co.), Havana (mails close *8 A. M.; sails 11 A. M.), Wall St., Cuba. Specially addressed only.

COROZAL (Porto Rico Line), San Juan (mails close *8:30 A. M.; sails noon), Hamilton Av., Brooklyn. Porto Rico, La Romana, San Pedro de Macoris and Santo Domingo City (except registered mail). Ordinary parcel post for Porto Rico, St. Thomas, St. Croix, Cuba, St. Martins, St. Eustatius, La Romana, San Pedro de Macoris and Santo Domingo City.

CALAMARES (United Fruit Co.), Port Limon (mails close *9 A. M.; sails 11 A. M.), Rector St. Costa Rica. Canal Zone and Panama must be specially addressed. Also parcel post.

METAPAN (United Fruit Co.), Porto Barrios (mails close 9 A. M.; sails noon), Fulton St. British Honduras, Cuba, Jamaica, Guatemala, Salvador and Honduras must be specially addressed. Also parcel post.

LIMON (United Fruit Co.), Porto Colombia (mails close *10 A. M.; sails noon), Rector St. Jamaica and Colombia, except Cartagena, Cauca, Narino and Magdalena Departments. Cuba must be specially addressed. Also parcel post.

CALIFORNIAN (American Hawaiian S. S. Co), Cristobal (mails close noon; sails 6 P. M.), 42d St., Brooklyn. Canal Zone, Panama, Nicaragua (except east coast), Amapala City, Choluteca, Cauca and Narino Departments of Colombia, Ecuador, and printed matter for Salvador, Nacaome, Tegucigalpa and Yuscaran. Also parcel post.

SILVIA (Red Cross Line), St. John's (mails close 7:30 A. M.; sails 11 A. M.), Java St., Brooklyn. Newfoundland. Also parcel post.

FORT ST. GEORGE (Furness Bermuda Line), Hamilton (mails close 8 A. M.; sails 11 A. M.), W. 55th St., Bermuda. Also parcel post.

DOMINICA (Trinidad Line), Trinidad (mails close 8 A. M.; sails 2 P. M.), Amity St., Brooklyn. St. Thomas, St. Croix Saba, St. Martins, St. Eustatius, St. Kitts, Nevis, Antigua, Montserrat, Guadeloupe, Dominica, Martinique, St. Lucia, Barbados, Guiana, St. Vincent, Trinidad and Ciudad Bolivar. Also parcel post.

BEMBO (Red Cross Line), Santo Domingo City (mails close 8:30 A. M.; sails noon), Hubert St. Monte Christi, Porto Plata, Sanchez, Samana and La Romana. Other parts of Dominican Republic must be specially addressed. Parcel post for Porto Plata, Sanchez and Samana.

BAHIACENA (Lloyd Brasileiro), Santos (mails close 9 A. M.; sails 1 P. M.), 44th St., Brooklyn. Bahia and Sergipe. Other parts of Brazil must be specially addressed. Also parcel post.

ELNA E. (Clyde S. S. Co.), Porto Plata (mails close 10:30 A. M.; sails 2 P. M.), Hamilton Av., Brooklyn. Dominican Republic. Parcel post for Dominican Republic (except La Romana, San Pedro de Macoris and Santo Domingo City).

VAURAN (Lamport & Holt Line), Buenos Aires (mails close *10:30 A. M.; sails 3 P. M.), 11th St., Hoboken. South Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay and Paraguay.

CHOLUTECA (Atlantic Navigation Corp.), Porto Cortez (mails close 10 A. M.; sails noon), Cuyler's Alley. Antilla, Cuba, and Honduras, except Amapala City, Choluteca, Departments of Colon and Atlantida, and printed matter, &c., for Nacaome, Tegucigalpa and Yuscaran. Other parts of Cuba must be specially addressed. Parcel post for Antilla, Puerto Cortez and San Pedro Sula.

ABUKIR (Booth Line), Manaos (mails close 11 A. M.; sails 3 P. M.), 33d St., Brooklyn. North Brazil and Iquitos. Other parts of Brazil must be specially addressed. Also parcel post.

SAIL MONDAY (April 19)

PANAMA (Panama R. R. Line), Cristobal (mails close *11:30 A. M.; sails 3 P. M.), W. 25th St. Haiti (except Cape Haiti and Port de Paix), Canal Zone, Panama, Nicaragua (except east coast), Amapala City, Choluteca, Cauca and Narino Depts. of Colombia, Ecuador and printed matter for Salvador, Nacaome, Tegucigalpa and Yuscaran. Also parcel post.

SAMBRO, St. John's (mails close 8 P. M.; by rail to Boston), Newfoundland. Specially addressed only. Also parcel post.

SAIL TUESDAY (April 20)

LA BOURDONNAIS (French Line), Bordeaux (no mails; sails 11 A. M.), W. 59th St.

RELIANCE (United American Lines), Southampton (mails close 6:30 P. M. Monday; sails 12:01 A. M.), W. 46th St. France, Great Britain and Germany. Must be specially addressed.

COLUMBUS (North German Lloyd), Bremen (mails close 7:30 P. M. Monday; sails 1 A. M.), W. 45th St. Europe, Africa and West Asia. Parcel post for France, Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Switzerland and countries in Note B. Supplementary mail at 52d St. Station up to 11:15 P. M. Monday.

CORSON (American Export Lines), Tangier (mails close 8:30 A. M.; sails noon), Kent St., Brooklyn. Morocco and Algiers. Specially addressed only.

WEST IMNO (A. H. Bull & Co.), Accra (mails close 9:30 A. M.; sails 1 P. M.), Charlton St. Canaries and Cape Verde Islands. Azores and other ports of West Africa must be specially addressed. Parcel post for Balearics, Canaries, Ceuta, Melilla, Tangier and Liberia.

WESTERN PLAINS (American Diamond Lines), Antwerp (mails close 1:30 P. M.; sails 5 P. M.), 3d St., Hoboken. Belgium and Luxemburg. Specially addressed only. Parcel post for Belgium, Luxemburg and Belgian Congo.

HYACINTHUS (Houston Line), Cape Town (mails close noon; sails 4 P. M.), Weehawken St. South Africa. Specially addressed only. Parcel post for Union of South Africa, Bechuanaland, Portuguese East Africa, Northern and Southern Rhodesia and Southwest Africa.

SANTA ROSALIA (Norton, Lilly & Co.), Buenos Aires (mails close 9 A. M.; sails 1 P. M.), 11th St., Hoboken, Argentina, Uruguay and Paraguay. Specially addressed only.

COMAYAGUA (Atlantic Navigation Corp.), Porto Cortez (mails close 7:30 A. M.; sails 11 A. M.), Cuyler's Alley. Antilla, Cuba, and Honduras, except Amapala City, Choluteca, Depts. of Colon and Atlantida and printed matter for Nacaome, Tegucigalpa and Yuscaran. Parcel post for Antilla, Puerto Cortez and San Pedro Sula.

TAUBATE (Lloyd Brasileiro), Santos (mails close 9 A. M.; sails 1 P. M.), 44th St., Brooklyn. Bahia and Sergipe. Other parts of Brazil must be specially addressed. Also parcel post.

SAIL WEDNESDAY (April 21)

LA SAVOIE (French Line), Havre (mails close 7 A. M.; sails 11 A. M.), W. 15th St. France. Must be specially addressed.

BERENGARIA (Cunard Line), Southampton (mails close *9 A. M.; sails 1 P. M.), W. 14th St. Europe, Africa and West Asia. Parcel post for France and countries in Note B.

CABO TORRES (Garcia & Diaz), Lisbon (mails close 9 A. M.; sails 1 P. M.), Columbia St., Brooklyn. Portugal. Specially addressed only. Also parcel post.

CARACAS (Red D Line), La Guaira (mails close *8:30 A. M.; sails noon), 11 Furman St., Brooklyn. Curacao, Venezuela. Specially addressed for Porto Rico. Parcel post for Curacao and Venezuela (except Maracaibo).

TIVIVES (United Fruit Co.), Santa Marta (mails close *9 A. M.; sails 11 A. M.), Rector St. Costa Rica, Jamaica, Cartagena and Magdalena Depts. of Colombia. Canal Zone, Panama and other parts of Colombia must be specially addressed. Also parcel post.

MANTINIAN (Colombian Line), Cartagena (mails close 9 A. M.; sails noon), Main St., Brooklyn. Haiti and Colombia (except Cartagena), Cauca, Narino and Magdalena Depts. of Colombia. Also parcel post.

EDWARD LUCKENBACH (Luckenbach Lines), Cristobal (mails close 1:30 P. M.; sails 6 P. M.), 35th St., Brooklyn. Canal Zone, Panama, Nicaragua (except east coast), Amapala City, Choluteca, Cauca and Narino Depts. of Colombia, Ecuador, and printed matter for Salvador, Nacaome, Tegucigalpa and Yuscaran. Other parts of Colombia must be specially addressed. Also parcel post.

FORT VICTORIA (Furness Bermuda Line), Hamilton (mails close 8 A. M.; sails 11 A. M.), W. 55th St., Bermuda. Also parcel post.

LINDELL (Lampert & Holt), Santos (mails close 8:30 A. M.; sails noon), 14th St., Hoboken. South Brazil. Specially addressed only.

NOTE A—Parcel post mails via England: To Aden (including Kamaran and Perim), Afghanistan (Kabul), Albania (certain places), Ascension, Belgian Congo (Katanga and Eastern Provinces and Districts of Rumbaka and Niam), British (Central Africa, Nyassaland Protectorate), British India, British Somaliland, Cameroons (British and French Zone), Cape Verde Islands, Ceylon, Cyprus, Falkland Islands, French India (specially addressed), Gambia, Gold Coast Colony, Ireland (North), Kenya and Uganda, Macao (China), Madeira, Malta, Mauritius (including Rodrigues), Mesopotamia, (Iraq), including Kuwait, Morocco (British), Laracche and Tetuan only, Nigeria, Nyassaland Protectorate, Palestine, Pemba, Persia, Portuguese India, Portuguese Timur, Portuguese West Africa, Principe, Transjordania (British), Trans-Jordania (territory east of Jordan River), Turkey in Europe and Turkey in Asia (certain places) and Zanzibar.

NOTE B—Parcel-post mails via France To Abyssinia (Ethiopia), Algeria, Cameroons, French Indochina (especially addressed), Annam, Cambodia, Cochin China, Laos and Tonkin, French Postoffices in China, French Somaliland, French Sudan, Cahou, Grand Liban (Lebanon), Ivory Coast, Madagascar and dependencies, Madagascar, Ste. Marie de Madagascar, Nossibe, Comoro Islands, Mayette, Great Comoro, Anjouan and Mohell, Mauritania, Morocco, Morocco (French), New Caledonia and dependencies, Niger Territory, Reunion, Sarre Territories, Senegal (Upper Senegal and Upper Volta), Togoland (French), Syria (Beirut), Damascus, Aleppo and the Western and Eastern Zone, Tunis.

*Supplementary mail on piers; closes 10 minutes before ship sails.

SHIPPING AND MAILS

Other Outgoing Steamships

Steamer.	Destination.	Date.	Steamer.	Destination.	Date.
MUNWOOD	Havana	Apr. 16	YORO	Kingston	Apr. 17
MARENGO	Hull	Apr. 16	GOV. JOHN LIND	San Juan	Apr. 17
BENICIA	Sydney	Apr. 17	HJELMAREN	Stockholm	Apr. 17
BIELA	Manchester	Apr. 17	CITY OF DUNEDIN	Bombay	Apr. 20
EXETER CITY	Bristol	Apr. 17	INDEPEND'CE HALL	Havre	Apr. 20
LONDONIER	Antwerp	Apr. 17	JAVANESE PRINCE	Yokohama	Apr. 20
RABY CASTLE	Hongkong	Apr. 17	TROLLEHOLM	Gothenburg	Apr. 20
CLARE	San Juan	Apr. 17	CITY OF LINCOLN	Melbourne	Apr. 20
GUAYAQUIL	Cristobal	Apr. 17	EASTERLING	Melbourne	Apr. 21
LOWTHER CASTLE	Buenos Aires	Apr. 17	ADOUR	Havana	Apr. 21
CENTAURUS	Pacific Coast	Apr. 17	OLSON	London	Apr. 22
COM'RCIAL TRADER	Pacific Coast	Apr. 17	BARMBEK	Cape Town	Apr. 22
EAGLE	Pacific Coast	Apr. 17	HALEAKALA	Buenos Aires	Apr. 22
EASTERN KNIGHT	Pacific Coast	Apr. 17	AMERICAN	Pacific Coast	Apr. 22
MAIDAN	Melbourne	Apr. 17	ADEN MARU	Hamburg	Apr. 23
VARDULIA	London	Apr. 17	JUSTIN	Natal	Apr. 23
VENICE MARU	Yokohama	Apr. 17	MUNARDAN	Havana	Apr. 23
WEST KATAN	Pacific Coast	Apr. 17	BIRD CITY	Copenhagen	Apr. 23

Foreign Ports—Arrivals and Departures

ARRIVED.

Steamer.	At.	Date.
PRES. HARDING	Plymouth	Apr. 15
FRANCONIA	Yokohama	Apr. 15
CARINTHIA	Gibraltar	Apr. 11
GUSTAVSHOLM	Melmo	Apr. 11
McKEESPORT	Havre	Apr. 13
CLAN MacINTOSH	Port Natal	Apr. 14
KENTUCKY	Brisbane	Apr. 14
VEENDIJK	Suez	Apr. 14
STANLEY	Manila	Apr. 15
HAGUE MARU	Shanghai	Apr. 15
PRES. VAN BUREN	Manila	Apr. 15

SAILED.

Steamer.	From.	Date.
WESTERN WORLD	Rio Janeiro	Apr. 14
FRANCE	Plymouth	Apr. 15
WESTPHALIA	Hamburg	Apr. 14
LAPLAND	Gibraltar	Apr. 14
MAJESTIC	Cherbourg	Apr. 14
CLAN MacINTOSH	Oran	Apr. 14
COMERIC	Aden	Apr. 14
CLYDEBANK	Calicut	Apr. 14
ASIA	Piraeus	Apr. 11
GIUSEPPE VERDI	Naples	Apr. 14
ROTTERDAM	Southampton	Apr. 15
KERHONKSON	Belfast	Apr. 14

PASSED.

S. S. CABO ESPARTEL, New York for Barcelona, passed Gibraltar, Apr. 14.
S. S. EDISON, New York for Piraeus, passed Gibraltar, Apr. 14.

Chicago Air Mail

The New York-Chicago air mail is operated in both directions daily except Saturdays, Sundays, national holidays, leaving Hadley Field (New Brunswick, N. J.) at 9:30 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, and Chicago at 7:30 P. M. The planes carry mail for intermediate points, including as well Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio, Tennessee, States west of the Mississippi and Western Canada.

The New York daily closing time is 6:30 P. M. at the General Postoffice and 5 P. M. or a little later at the air mail letter boxes, painted red, white and blue, which are located in various parts of the city. The Times Square closing time is 5:15 P. M.

Wednesday's air mail from Chicago arrived at Hadley Field (New Brunswick, N. J.) at 6:55 A. M. yesterday and was forwarded by rail to New York City.

Panama Canal

PASSED—BOUND WEST.

Steamer.	For.	Date.	Steamer.	For.	Date.
OTTAR	Corinto	Apr. 14	DUNGAPFENANGE	Arica	Apr. 14
			H. LUCKENBACH	San Francisco	Apr. 14

Transpacific Mails

The connecting mails close at the General Postoffice and City Hall Postoffice Station, New York, at 5 P. M. daily, as follows:

Tahiti, Society Islands, Marquesas, Cook Islands, New Zealand and Australia; also parcel-post mails for Society Islands, Cook Islands, New Zealand and Australia, via San Francisco	MAKURA	Apr. 16
	MANOA	Apr. 16
Hawaii, via San Francisco		
Australia (specially addressed correspondence only), via Panama Canal and Sydney. Mails close at 8:30 A. M., from New York	MAIDAN	Apr. 17
Japan, Korea, Siberia and specially addressed correspondence for China, via Seattle	LONDON MARU	Apr. 17
Hawaii (specially addressed correspondence only), via San Pedro	CITY OF LOS ANG.	Apr. 19
Hawaii and specially addressed correspondence for Japan, Korea and China; also parcel-post mails for Brunei, Labuan, Malay States, North Borneo, Sarawak and Straits Settlements, via San Francisco	PRES. ADAMS	Apr. 19
Hawaii, Samoan Islands, Fiji Islands, Australia and New Zealand; also parcel-post mails for Samoan Islands, Fiji Islands and Australia, via San Francisco	SONOMA	Apr. 22
Japan, Korea, China, Siam, Siberia, French Indochina, Netherlands East Indies, Straits Settlements, Brunei, Malay States North Borneo, Labuan, Sarawak and Philippine Islands; also parcel-post mails for Japan, Korea, China, Siam, French Indochina, Brunei, Labuan, Malay States, North Borneo, Sarawak and Straits Settlements, via Seattle	PRES. MADISON	Apr. 23
Netherlands East Indies (specially addressed correspondence only), via Sabang, Padang and Batavia; also parcel-post mails for Netherlands East Indies. Mails close at 7:30 A. M., from New York	MADOERA	Apr. 24

Transcontinental Air Mail

The transcontinental air mail service is operated in both directions daily, leaving Hadley Field (New Brunswick, N. J.), at 9:45 A. M., Eastern Standard Time, and San Francisco at 7:45 A. M., Pacific Time. The planes carry mail for intermediate points as well, including Cleveland, Chicago, Omaha, Salt Lake City, &c. Mail for points not on the air route is forwarded by mail trains from the nearest air mail stations.

The New York daily closing time for the mail is 7 A. M., Eastern Standard Time, from the General Postoffice, and 11 P. M. the previous night, or a little later, at the air mail letter boxes, painted red, white and blue which are located in various parts of the city. The closing time at the Times Square is 11:23 P. M.

Wednesday's air mail from San Francisco arrived at Hadley Field (New Brunswick, N. J.) at 4:22 P. M. yesterday and was forwarded by rail to New York City.

Special to The New York Times.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 15.—Wednesday's New York to San Francisco air mail arrived at San Francisco 4:22 P. M. Thursday.

Thursday's San Francisco to New York air mail into Salt Lake on time.

Transatlantic Mails Due at New York

S S MAJESTIC (White Star), due April 20 with mails from Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Egypt, Germany, Greece, Hungary, Italy, Lithuania, Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Portugal, Russia, Spain, Switzerland, Turkey and Yugoslavia.

BANKRUPTCY SALES.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York.—In Bankruptcy.—In the matter of ISADOR BISCHOFF and SLOMON KAPLAN individually and as copartners trading as BISCHOFF & KAPLAN, Bankrupt.—Chas. Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York in bankruptcy, sell this day, Friday, April 16, 1926, at 10:30 A. M., at 1,903 Southern Blvd., Borough of Bronx, assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of men's furnishings, fixtures, &c.; also the receiver's right, title and interest in and to the unexpired term of the lease of the said premises.

WILLIAM HENKEL, Receiver.
MARCUS HELFAND, Attorney for Receiver, 320 Broadway, New York.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York.—In Bankruptcy.—In the matter of PINCUS RISKIND, Bankrupt.—Chas. Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York in bankruptcy, sells Wednesday, April 21, 1926, by order of the Court, at 2 P. M., at 550 9th Ave., and immediately thereafter, at 837 1st Ave., Borough of Manhattan, assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of piece goods, shirts, collars, ties, dry goods, adding machine, safe, &c.

WILLIAM HENKEL, Receiver.
WILLIAM GALLAND, Attorney for Receiver, 1 Madison Ave., New York.
Inspection on April 19 and 20.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York.—In Bankruptcy.—In the matter of JENNIE BLANK, trading as MAKSTEIN BROS., Bankrupt.—Chas. Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York in bankruptcy, sells this day, April 16, 1926, by order of the Court, at 10:30 A. M., at 66 West 38th St., Borough of Manhattan, assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of ladies' hats, store fixtures, safe, &c.

CHAS. SHONGOOD, Custodian.
HENRY K. DAVIS, Referee in Bankruptcy, 140 Nassau St., New York.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York.—In Bankruptcy.—In the matter of HARRIS HUREWITZ & SON, Bankrupt.—Chas Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York in bankruptcy, sells Tuesday, April 20, 1926, by order of the Court, at 10:30 A. M., at 21 W. 21st St., Borough of Manhattan, assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of woolen piece goods, furniture, fixtures, &c.

EUGENE SOMOFF, Receiver.
KAYE, McDAVITT & SCHOLER, Attorneys for Receiver, 149 Broadway, New York.
Inspection on April 17 and 18.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York.—In Bankruptcy.—In the matter of LOUIS FEDER, Bankrupt.—Chas. Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York in bankruptcy, sells Monday, April 26, 1926, by order of the Court, at 10:30 A. M., at 2,057 1st Av., Borough of Manhattan, assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of Italian groceries, canned goods, macaroni, olive oil, fixtures, &c.

SUSAN BRANDEIS GILBERT, Receiver.
LOUIS SCHERER, Attorney for Receiver, 51 Chambers St., New York.
Inspection on April 23 and 24.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York.—In Bankruptcy.—In the matter of FIFTH AVENUE PASTRY CO., Bankrupt.—Chas. Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York in bankruptcy, sells Tuesday, April 20, 1926, by order of the Court, at 10:30 A. M., at 33 3rd Ave., Borough of Manhattan, assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of flour, baking machinery, office furniture, fixtures, &c.

CHARLES SHONGOOD, Custodian.
CHARLES C. PARNET, Attorney for Petitioning Creditors, 217 Broadway, New York
Inspection on April 17 and 19.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York.—In Bankruptcy.—In the matter of THE MADERITE PAPER BOX CO., INC., Bankrupt.—Chas. Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York in bankruptcy, sells Wednesday, April 21st, 1926, by order of the Court, at 10:30 A. M., at 46-50 Wooster St., Borough of Manhattan, assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of boxes, cardboards, machinery, fixtures, &c.

RAYMOND L. WISE, Receiver.
SIDNEY FEERTIG, Attorney for Receiver, 320 Broadway, New York.
Inspection on April 19th and 20th.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York.—In Bankruptcy.—In the matter of NATHAN MAKSTEIN and HARRY MAKSTEIN, trading as MAKSTEIN BROS., Bankrupt.—Chas. Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York in bankruptcy, sell this day, April 16, 1926, at the order of the Court, at 10:30 A. M., at 66 West 38th St., Borough of Manhattan, assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of ladies' hats, store fixtures, safe, &c.

CHAS. SHONGOOD, Custodian.
HENRY K. DAVIS, Referee in Bankruptcy, 140 Nassau St., New York.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York.—In Bankruptcy.—In the matter of ISADOR BISCHOFF and SLOMON KAPLAN individually and as copartners trading as BISCHOFF & KAPLAN, Bankrupt.—Chas. Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York in bankruptcy, sell this day, Friday, April 16, 1926, at 10:30 A. M., at 1,903 Southern Blvd., Borough of Bronx, assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of men's furnishings, fixtures, &c.; also the receiver's right, title and interest in and to the unexpired term of the lease of the said premises.

WILLIAM HENKEL, Receiver.
MARCUS HELFAND, Attorney for Receiver, 320 Broadway, New York.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York.—In Bankruptcy.—In the matter of PINCUS RISKIND, Bankrupt.—Chas. Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York in bankruptcy, sells Wednesday, April 21, 1926, by order of the Court, at 2 P. M., at 550 9th Ave., and immediately thereafter, at 837 1st Ave., Borough of Manhattan, assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of piece goods, shirts, collars, ties, dry goods, adding machine, safe, &c.

WILLIAM HENKEL, Receiver.
WILLIAM GALLAND, Attorney for Receiver, 1 Madison Ave., New York.
Inspection on April 19 and 20.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York.—In Bankruptcy.—In the matter of LOUIS FEDER, Bankrupt.—Chas. Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York in bankruptcy, sells Monday, April 26, 1926, by order of the Court, at 10:30 A. M., at 2,057 1st Av., Borough of Manhattan, assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of Italian groceries, canned goods, macaroni, olive oil, fixtures, &c.

SUSAN BRANDEIS GILBERT, Receiver.
LOUIS SCHERER, Attorney for Receiver, 51 Chambers St., New York.
Inspection on April 23 and 24.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York.—In Bankruptcy.—In the matter of FIFTH AVENUE PASTRY CO., Bankrupt.—Chas. Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York in bankruptcy, sells Tuesday, April 20, 1926, by order of the Court, at 10:30 A. M., at 33 3rd Ave., Borough of Manhattan, assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of flour, baking machinery, office furniture, fixtures, &c.

CHARLES SHONGOOD, Custodian.
CHARLES C. PARNET, Attorney for Petitioning Creditors, 217 Broadway, New York
Inspection on April 17 and 19.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York.—In Bankruptcy.—In the matter of THE MADERITE PAPER BOX CO., INC., Bankrupt.—Chas. Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York in bankruptcy, sells Wednesday, April 21st, 1926, by order of the Court, at 10:30 A. M., at 46-50 Wooster St., Borough of Manhattan, assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of boxes, cardboards, machinery, fixtures, &c.

RAYMOND L. WISE, Receiver.
SIDNEY FEERTIG, Attorney for Receiver, 320 Broadway, New York.
Inspection on April 19th and 20th.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York.—In Bankruptcy.—In the matter of NATHAN MAKSTEIN and HARRY MAKSTEIN, trading as MAKSTEI

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NEW YORK.

Danziger pleads guilty to extortion; makes more milk graft disclosures. Page 1

Towboat workers strike; may tie up harbor shipping. Page 1

Miss Muriel Wurts-Dundas, heiress, robbed of $40,000 gems. Page 1

Boy, 13, trails thief suspect and aids arrest Page 1

Radicals break up meeting on settlement of fur strike. Page 2

Many rush to pay State tax as time limit expires. Page 2

Detectives guard Browning as he gets threats by telephone. Page 2

Man who gave away $7,000,000 business seized on alimony writ. Page 3

Radio burglar will be arraigned today; police set heavy guard. Page 7

Higbie urges speedy building of 53d St. subway. Page 7

H. M. Vickers, broker, killed in fall from roof. Page 8

United Hospital Fund distributes $600,000 to 56 institutions. Page 13

World engineers seek a universal technical language. Page 13

Catholics organize for annual Charities Fund campaign. Page 18

Clearing house to help art theatres aid themselves proposed here. Page 20

Riegelman asks city to help State housing aims. Page 21

Twenty-five art students picked for Carnegie scholarships. Page 23

Firemen hampered by faulty building apparatus in lower Broadway. Page 25

$31,268 added to Cathedral of St. John the Divine building fund. Page 25

Board of Estimate votes to widen upper Fifth Avenue. Page 25

Estimate Board shelves $10,000,000 Rockaway Beach project. Page 25

Forty Oratorical Contest events are scheduled for today. Page 25

Senator Jos. T. Robinson denounces Pullman surcharge. Page 46

THE SUBURBS.

Thomas gives bail in Jersey "riot law" arrest. Page 1

ALBANY.

Republicans outside State urge Assembly to pass wet referendum. Page 1

Bill for $15,000,000 pay increase for teachers reported out. Page 10

State penalizes 393 auto drivers in New York district. Page 14

Republicans told Smith will veto Reapportionment bill. Page 25

WASHINGTON.

Wets end testimony before Senate committee; drys begin today. Page 1

Trenton editor writes how Wilson swung back to Tumulty. Page 4

Postoffice Solicitor rejects plea to admit April Mercury. Page 12

House committee asked for Federal law on shipping of films. Page 20

Publishers urge House committee to adopt Copyright bill. Page 24

GENERAL.

Times men press on in slushy trail to Point Barrow. Page 1

Mrs. E. S. Harkness presents Yale Library with a Gutenberg Bible. Page 11

Psychiatrist sees mass-thinking restricting students. Page 11

Marked slump in religion at Harvard since the war is recorded. Page 11

Court will ask more evidence in Williams's trial. Page 18

FOREIGN.

The Norge arrives safely in Leningrad after a difficult flight from Oslo. Page 1

Soviet concession head looks to America as only capital source. Page 2

Kuominchun desert Peking after defeat; city may surrender today. Page 4

King of Swaziland loses appeal before the Privy Council. Page 4

Polish Premier visits Vienna to sign arbitration treaty. Page 5

British coal crisis is causing the Cabinet much worry. Page 5

French think Germany dickers with Soviet to force concessions from Allies. Page 5

French Finance Minister plans visit here to settle debt terms. Page 5

Trend in Rumania now is toward revolution. Page 6

Premier Mussolini leaves Tripoli amid big demonstration. Page 12

French, uneasy over Mediterranean situation, seek quick peace with Riffians. Page 12

Russians begin trial of aged woman who was Czarist spy. Page 25

FINANCIAL AND BUSINESS.

I. C. C. approves seating Frisco officials on Rock Island board. Page 31

French franc down to a new record low at 3.35 cents. Page 32

A. T. & T. Co. pays $20,700,000 in dividends on 9,200,000 shares. Page 33

Opposition ticket to feature Consolidated Exchange election. Page 33

Investigation shows other lines costly to St. Paul. Page 34

Gold exports to Canada likely as Canadian dollar advances. Page 36

William G. Van De Water completes 50 years with Lackawanna. Page 36

Crude rubber prices continue to decline in big market. Page 36

Pennsylvania R. R. offers $17,030,000 equipment trust certificates. Page 33

Railroad Relief bill is reported from House committee. Page 40

SPORTS.

Senators beaten by Athletics; homer in ninth gives Phils victory. Page 26

Cold weather keeps Giants, Yankees and the Robins from playing. Page 26

Jersey City routs Syracuse and Newark beats Buffalo. Page 26

Ingrid beats Cinema by a head in the feature at Havre de Grace. Page 27

Tiger Flowers and Mickey Walker matched for title bout June 21. Page 27

Harvard triumphs over Oxford-Cambridge lacrosse team by 6-0. Page 28

Abe Mitchell downs Compston, 4 and 3, in British golf. Page 29

Squash tennis players win series with squash racquet team. Page 29

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Bank and business references required. Rate one dollar an agate line.

Prompt reports from readers regarding advertisements which appear questionable are welcomed by The New York Times.

CAPITAL WANTED.

$3,000 AND SERVICES PURCHASES interest in established drug product business; men of executive or sales ability preferred; business will stand strictest investigation; must furnish A1 references; write for appointment. V 970 Times Downtown.

PRINTER'S OPPORTUNITY TO CONNECT with one of the finest plants in New York City; $5,000 to $7,000 needed; good income; must know printing business. Capital Paper Co., Inc., 201 East 16th St., New York City.

ONE OR TWO PERSONS WITH $5,000-$10,000 investment without service; thoroughly reliable business; no competition; worthy of any investigation. Call Room 714, 1,457 Broadway.

$25,000 To $50,000 required for plant and sales extension; non-competitive article, patented, with seven years' successful record. S 278 Times.

PARTNER WANTED IN COAL BUSINESS with between $10,000 and $20,000; possibilities unlimited. West Shore Coal Co., Inc., 152 West 42d St. Suites 1119-1121.

LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR STORE, WELL established, wants experienced partner with small capital; best opportunity. Z 2451 Times Annex.

AUTOMATIC GOLF COURSE NOW BEING displayed Gimbel Brothers, requires $10,000 and up to manufacture, distribute. Phone Terrace 2397.

ADVERTISING MAN, WITH $4,000, BUY interest in well-established printing plant and direct mail advertising. E 466 Times.

SMALL CAPITAL; BROADWAY THEATRE cal production; services optional; unusual opportunity. J 304 Times.

CAPITAL TO INVEST.

YOUNG MAN, 35, GOOD SALESMAN, wishes to invest $20,000 in good business; no needle line, schemes or new inventions. Write M., 133 East 17th.

$10,000-$20,000 AND SERVICES TO INVEST in a reputable manufacturing, wholesale or retail business or partnership; must stand rigid investigation. A 1260 Times Bronx.

BUSINESS CONNECTIONS.

RELIABLE FIRM WANTED TO MANU- facture and distribute a wonderful and patented Roumanine hair grower; many proofs and testimonials on hand. Call at D. R. Roman, 342 West 23d St., New York, N. Y.

AUTOMOBILE AND COACH FINISHING corporation wants treasurer with $6,000; good profits; $30,000 business waiting; references. Phone Butterfield 7309.

YOUNG MAN, AMBITIOUS, KNOWLEDGE accountancy, furs, seeks connection legitimate business; will invest capital and services. E 463 Times.

DIES, TOOLS, MANUFACTURING, STAMP- ing; machines built and designed; contract work solicited. Eureka Tool Co., 42 Walnut St., Newark.

MANUFACTURER OF PATENTED SPRING- less dial scales, desires associate. Sirch, 198 East 76th.

Stores and Departments For Rent.

CONCESSIONS FOR LEASE.
At City Island Baths, Ditmars St., City Island, N. Y., restaurant, grill, soda fountain, parking space. Inquire P. J. DWYER, 2-454 Grand Concourse. Phone Raymond 1053.

SPACE TO LET, EXCLUSIVE LADIES' handbags; established; finest clientele; Broadway in 80s. Box 525, Realservice, 15 East 40th.

STORE, ASBURY PARK, 90 FT. DEEP; loft and cellar; best location. H. Goldberg, 611 Cookman Av., Asbury Park.

FOR SALE.

Plants and Factories.

SEWING MACHINE PLANT AT PEEKS- kill, N. Y.; modern machinery and equipment for manufacturing pajamas and night shirts; long established; good for any kindred needlework line; cutting tables; steam heated; correspondence invited. M. M. Konski, 16 West 23d St. Phone Gramercy 2133.

FOR SALE LARGE DRESS FACTORY fully equipped; guaranteed in full working order; full Holmes protection; entire floor; 30x100; best location; lease and possession can be arranged. D 13 Times.

MEN'S WEAR FACTORY, WITHOUT COM- petition, for sale; business can be very much expanded; experience unnecessary; price $3,000. 44 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

10-MACHINE PLANT, FULLY EQUIPPED, also showroom and fixtures. Apply Fortgang & Greenspan, 575 8th Av.

Stores and Shops.

DRESS STORE, BROOKLYN SHOPPING district; great opportunity; $7,000 cash buys stock, fixtures, 4-year lease, with security; owner wholesale dress manufacturer. Lackawanna 9121.

GREAT NECK, FIRST-CLASS FRUIT, VEG- etable and grocery store; best location on main street; on account of illness, for sale. Phone Great Neck 1189.

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY FOR EXPE- rienced milliner to secure good millinery store in Bronx; small capital required. V 953 Times Downtown.

CIGAR STAND, LARGE HOTEL, BROAD- way near 42d; excellent business; owner leaving city; $2,500 cash. Hines, 5 Columbus Circle.

FOR QUICK BUYER, STOCK AND FIX- tures; women's and children's apparel and furnishings. Jays Specialty Shop, Babylon, L. I.

STATIONERY STORE IN THE HEART OF city; wonderful opportunity; small amount cash necessary. S 296 Times.

SHOE STORE IN BROWNSVILLE; OWNER interested other business. 42 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

MILLINERY SHOP AT 91ST-BROADWAY; good lease, good location. Call Schuyler 0191.

MEN'S FURNISHING STORE—WILL SAC- rifice to quick buyer. 549 9th Av.

Hotels and Furnished Room Houses.

TWO FURNISHED APARTMENT HOUSES, 140 rooms, electric light, steam heat, running water in every room; everything new; 65th St., between Central Park and Broadway; large income; 20-year lease for sale; $15,000 cash necessary; brokers protected. Moneta, 350 Madison Av.

TWO ADJOINING PRIVATE HOUSES, 26 rooms, 8 baths, suitable rooming, club, sanitarium; immediate possession; sell both for $60,000 down; unusual opportunity. Call at premises, 141 West 81st St.

OWNER WILL LEASE PROMINENT SEA- shore property, bathing pavillion, hotel restaurant, bar, dance hall and concessions; wonderful opportunity. Del Sappenfield, 127 West 72d. Trafalgar 7611.

FURNISHED ROOMING HOUSE PROP- erty for lease, 140 rooms, all improvements; West 80th St. income would be $50,000; net rent, $18,000. Phone Murray Hill 2839.

8 APARTMENTS, 2 ROOMS AND BATH each, furnished or unfurnished; 10-year lease; near 103d St., Broadway; $2,500 cash required. Moneta, 350 Madison Av.

Restaurants and Tea Rooms.

ROAD HOUSE.
FOR SALE or TO LEASE.
Ideal location on Rockaway Boulevard, between South Ozone Park and Rockaway; beautifully equipped; reasonable terms. KAZLOW & COMPANY, 3,411 Church Av., Brooklyn. Ingersoll 3345-6.

RESTAURANT, MODERN SANDWICH shoppe in the 30s, on account of illness; all new equipment; business increases daily; wonderful opportunity for couple; $7,000. D 6 Times.

GOING IN BUSINESS? WE DESIGN, build, equip your store completely; easy payments. Ganger, 319 West 42d. Pennsylvania 9790.

LUNCHROOM IN GOOD BROADWAY LO- cation. Phone Circle 7359.

FOR SALE.

Leases.

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THE WEATHER
Fair and colder today; tomorrow cloudy, shifting winds.
Temperature yesterday—Max., 59; min., 32.
For weather report see Page 26.

VOL. LXXV....No. 24,920. NEW YORK, SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1926. TWO CENTS In Greater New York | THREE CENTS Within 200 Miles | FOUR CENTS Elsewhere in the U. S.

DIRIGIBLE CONQUERS WIND, COLD AND FOG ON LENINGRAD TRIP

With Its Radio Silent and With No Bearings, It Triumphs Over All Difficulties.

BUT CREW ARE EXHAUSTED

Unable to Lie or Sit or Smoke, and Half-Frozen, They Stand at Their Posts for Hours.

TROTSK LANDING PERFECT

Reds Then Rush the Polar Fliers to Luxurious Quarters in the Palace of Czar Paul I.

By WALTER DURANTY.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LENINGRAD, April 16.—It was a bleak and anxious day of waiting at the Trotsk airdrome, three miles from the little town of Gatchina, where the Emperor Paul I in fear of assassination built himself a chateau and fortress and where, nevertheless, he was murdered. It was white and desolate, the airdrome covered with snow three feet deep, over which the steep hangars loomed in black relief.

The Norge was expected first at noon, but 4, 5 and 6 o'clock passed and the darkness came, without news from the dirigible in which the Amundsen-Ellsworth-Nobile expedition purpose to fly across the North Pole to Point Barrow, Alaska. The crowd of 2,000 or more that had trudged through the snow from Gatchina and the neighboring villages slowly dwindled. They were cold and weary, but unwilling to abandon hope of the airship's coming.

For hours the airdrome squadrons scoured the sky for a hundred miles around. There was no sign of the airship and the powerful radio stations at Kronstadt and Metskoiselo reported no answer to inquiries.

Twice in the afternoon there was megaphoned the announcement that the airship was approaching and the crowd huddled closer toward the big wooden hangar, but each time it was a false alarm.

Red Aviator Attemps a Joke.

About 4 o'clock there was a sudden flurry of excitement when one of the planes signaled to clear the way for a forced landing. Like a falling leaf the airplane fluttered earthward, then suddenly flattened out and made a perfect landing on its ski runners and stopped within fifteen meters, and so close to a group of reporters and photographers that the wing tip smashed one camera to pieces.

The pilot naively explained that he was tired of flying round doing nothing and wanted to amuse the crowd, but M. Khalturin, the Red commander of the airdrome, did not see the joke at all and the young man went back to quarters with a severe reprimand.

At 6:30 P. M. several of the foreign Consuls and diplomats decided that it was useless to wait longer, and their special train was ordered to return to Leningrad. But twenty minutes later, before they had gone, came a message from Kronstadt that the dirigible was in touch by radio with the airship, which was rapidly approaching. At 7:50 there was a megaphone announcement that the airship was arriving, and all eyes were strained westward into the darkness.

The minutes passed—nothing, nothing. Then suddenly far down on the western horizon, below the faint, stormy moon, there glowed a tiny light in the sky. Hardly was it seen when—so swift was the airship's flight—the dark bulk of the machine showed against the sky, swooping down to reconnoitre the landing. Down within fifty meters of the ground she came, amid the cheers of the crowd; then she swung up again in a wide circle.

"She doesn't like her first look at Russia and is going on to the Pole," cried a bearded old peasant, but round she came and hovered over the airdrome. At exactly 8:10 P. M. the motors stopped and the ship came lower and lower toward the ground, standing silvery gray in the light of the huge log fires built at intervals across the field.

Red Soldiers Land the Airship.

Suddenly the hangar that had been a blaze of electric lights became darkness.

Something had gone wrong with a fuse. Then they dropped two ropes from the airship. Each was seized by fifty or more soldiers, scrambling like pigmies in the high, deep snow, their peaked cloth helmets showing up against the firelight. There was no wind, and M. Khalturin's arrangements worked perfectly.

"Steady, now!" he boomed through the megaphone. "Hold tight—pull on the left—pull on the right—prepare to support the gondola!" and 100 more men rushed forward to carry, as it seemed, a fragile shell upon their shoulders.

After an hour's manoeuvring the ship was pulled stern-first before the entrance of the hangar, where oil lamps replaced the still dormant electricity.

"Careful now—it is a critical moment!" shouted M. Khalturin. "Lower it a bit more—pull to the right—steady—pull her in!" and, yard by yard, the long, shining cigar-like airship slid silently into the hangar.

The crew was half frozen and utterly exhausted. Buffeted by a tempest, lost in the clouds—for thirteen hours—deprived, none knows why, of radio communication with the land, unable to lie or sit or smoke, they had had a

Con. Continued on Page Two.

Germany Hears the Ex-Kaiser Has Crown Stolen From Palace

BERLIN, April 16 (AP).—New clews have been uncovered by Prussian State detectives in the hunt for the $875,000 jeweled crown of the late Queen Augusta, first wife of Kaiser Wilhelm II, which mysteriously disappeared from the royal palace on the Unter den Linden more than three years ago.

The information, the police said, virtually established the fact that the beautiful crown was smuggled out of the palace in 1922 and that Princess Hermine von Reuss wore it at Doorn, Holland, when she married the former monarch in exile. The crown legally belongs to the Prussian Government.

A former court jeweler told the police that the crown was brought to him in a leather hat box by a man who represented himself as an agent for the Kaiser. The man, it is said, told the jeweler that it was the Kaiser's greatest desire to see Princess Hermine wear the crown of his former Queen at the altar. From measurements the Kaiser knew the crown would not fit the Princess and asked that it be made smaller.

HOOVER'S POWERS OVER RADIO DENIED

Federal Court Acquits Zenith Corporation in First Case of "Air Piracy."

WAVE LENGTH WAS SEIZED

But Law Is Held Ambiguous on Right to Regulate—Government Plans to Appeal.

CHICAGO, April 16 (AP).—The first "air piracy" case in the history of radio in the United States was decided here today in favor of the Zenith Radio Corporation and its President, Eugene F. McDonald Jr., against the Government in the court of Federal District Judge James H. Wilkerson.

The Government, in a criminal action, charged the defendants with operating radio apparatus contrary to the license issued to the corporation's station, WJAZ. Four specific allegations were made.

The Court held that Sections 1 and 2 of the Wireless act of 1912—the only laws existing that apply to broadcasting—were ambiguous, and that the act itself did not clothe the Secretary of Commerce with certain discretionary powers which he has allegedly assumed. Station WJAZ was licensed to operate one night a week or two hours on the same wave length of 322.4 meters assigned to the General Electric Company Station KOA at Denver.

Unable to obtain permission for more time, WJAZ wilfully "pirated" a wave length which was set aside for use of Canadian broadcasting stations, and, according to the briefs in the case, took this action in the hope of starting court action and bringing about legislation and clarification of the existing broadcasting laws and regulations. In addition to using the wave length the station also extended its time on the air.

Court Finds No Grant of Power.

In regard to the regulations, Judge Wilkerson in his decision says:

"There is no express grant of power in the act to the Secretary of Commerce to establish regulations. The regulations, subject to which the license is granted, are contained in the fourth section of the act.

"The defendant's license authorizes a use of a wave length of 322.4 meters on Thursday nights from 10 to 12 P. M. when the use of this period is not desired by the General Electric Company's Denver station.

"The Secretary of Commerce is required to issue the license subject to the regulations of the act. The Congress has withheld from him the power to prescribe additional regulations. If there is a conflict between a provision in the license and the regulations established by Congress the latter must control."

Regarding the division of time with another station the decision says:

"The statute is ambiguous in this respect, and, while it should be given reasonable construction, ambiguities

Continued on Page Five.

SHERIFF TO RULE IN PASSAIC MONDAY AS MILLS RESUME

Plants to Throw Open All Gates and Invite Workers' Return—Assured of Protection.

ONE GETS AN INJUNCTION

Court Bars Picketing There, but United Front Leaders Say It Will Go On Elsewhere.

COLBY DEFENDS WEISBORD

Grand Jury Said to Have Brought In Three Indictments Against Leader—Bail Fund Sought.

Special to The New York Times.

PASSAIC, N. J., April 16.—At the request of Director of Public Safety Abram Preiskel, Sheriff Charles W. Morgan of Passaic County will move into this city on Monday with 150 armed deputies and also will take charge of the Passaic Police Department with its 200 regular and special policemen.

Sheriff Morgan, at Paterson today, said his investigations of the last two days convinced him that many strikers would be glad to return to work if offered protection. The mills will throw their gates wide open Monday under the protection of the Sheriff and his armed forces.

The riot act will not be read unless it is necessary, said Sheriff Morgan, whose forces will guard the mills by day and the homes of the workers in the mill district by night.

Monday is likely to see the crisis of the strike. The United Front Committee, conducting the strike, announced that picketing would be resumed at every mill in the strike area on Monday. Attempts by the police to break up mass picketing have generally resulted in rioting and the clubbing and arrest of strikers. Sheriff Morgan made no statement on his attitude toward the method of picketing followed by the textile workers on strike twelve weeks.

Colby to Defend Weisbord.

Bainbridge Colby, Secretary of State under President Wilson, will represent Albert Weisbord, leader of the United Front Committee, when the Harvard Law School graduate appears this morning before Supreme Court Justice Black in Paterson on a writ of habeas corpus, which alleges that he is being illegally detained.

Weisbord was arrested last Saturday in Passaic, where he assisted in the formation of a parade of children, and was held in $30,000 bail, a sum which has been attacked by his counsel as being excessive and oppressive.

The Passaic County Grand Jury for the January term completed its duties today. Before being discharged by County Judge Joseph A. Delaney it handed up numerous indictments. It is understood that these included three against Weisbord.

The indictments against Weisbord, it was reported, charge inciting to riot, inciting against the Government, and introducing Communist matter.

On the complaint of the Forstmann & Huffmann Company, one of the largest mills in this area, Vice Chancellor Bentley today issued a drastic temporary injunction restraining the leaders of the strikers, including Margaret Larkin, publicity representative, and others, from advising, encouraging or consulting with any of the employes of the defendant, or from molesting them or addressing them against their will.

Picketing the Forstmann & Huffmann mill or asking any of its employes to contribute to the strike fund is held to be contempt of Court in the order signed by Vice Chancellor Bentley and made returnable before him on April 29 at 1 Exchange Place, Jersey City.

Doesn't Affect Other Mills.

The injunction does not affect the carrying on of the strike at any of the other mills. In a supporting affidavit, attached to the bill of complaint, Robert M. Reinold, personnel manager of the Forstmann & Huffmann Company, alleges that few of the employes of his company have taken active part in the strike. Affidavits of employes were presented asserting acts

Continued on Page Two.

Would Sell Governors Island To Help Army's Housing Plan

WASHINGTON, April 16 (AP).—Arguing that funds be made available for the army's building program, Brig. Gen. Fox Conner, Assistant Chief of Staff, suggested to the Senate Military Committee today that the whole program would be put "on easy street" if the War Department were permitted to sell Governors Island, New York, and the Presidio of San Francisco.

The General estimated that Governors Island would bring $25,000,000, the Presidio $26,000,000, and other "surplus lands" owned by the department $30,000,000. He estimated that $110,000,000 would be required to complete the housing program.

Senator Bingham of Connecticut suggested that Governors Island might be converted into an airport, but General Conner said its value from a military viewpoint would be negligible. He disclosed that eventually the War Department wants to spend $4,500,000 for housing purposes at Fort Sill, Okla., alone.

CALLS LAWYER HEAD OF MILK GRAFT PLOT

Dr. Harris Sees Man Who Held a Responsible Position Under Hylan as the Master Mind.

FOUR GOT EXTORTION MONEY

Danziger Tells Their Names to Investigators—Jersey City Aids Bootleg Clean-Up.

Four persons were named by Harry Danziger of Middle Village, Queens, yesterday, as having received the money he admits extorting from bootleg milk dealers to insure their immunity from prosecution by the Health Department during the Hylan Administration, in the sale of adulterated milk.

As a result of his revelations, it was said last night that the milk investigation in Manhattan was now centring upon a lawyer who formerly held a responsible position under Mayor Hylan. He was credited by Dr. Louis I. Harris, Health Commissioner, with being the brains of the entire conspiracy. It was said that the plan of mulcting dealers in bootleg milk originated in his mind and that he acted as intermediary with the Health Department officials during the previous Administration when prosecution was threatened.

Danziger spent several hours yesterday with District Attorney Richard S. Newcombe and Peter M. Daly, his assistant, in Queens County. Danziger was accompanied by Joshua Bernstein, his brother-in-law. It was to Mrs. Bernstein that Danziger transferred his milk business after the investigation began. Bernstein, who is a lawyer, is said to have used his influence to make Danziger talk.

Nearly Ready for Grand Jury.

Despite Danziger's disclosure of the names of four persons he said received the money collected from the milk dealers, doubt was expressed by the authorities that he was giving all the information in his possession concerning the alleged protection fund of upward of $1,000,000. While he assumed an attitude of apparent sincerity, there was some reason for believing, it was said, that he did not wish to go so far as to furnish evidence upon which his former associates could be convicted. Notwithstanding this, Mr. Daly said that Mr. Newcombe felt satisfied with the result of the investigation thus far, and that it was likely the case would be presented to the grand jury next Tuesday.

District Attorney John E. McGeehan and his assistant, Sylvester J. Ryan of Bronx County, visited Commissioner Harris in the afternoon to discuss the milk investigation. Mr. McGeehan said that before Danziger pleaded guilty to extortion last Thursday, his counsel, Samuel Goldstein, had presented a stipulation in which it was agreed that his client would expect no consideration from the prosecutor as a result of his plea and the information he would give concerning the conspiracy.

In the stipulation Danziger expressed the hope that, if he "told an honest and straightforward story," Mr. McGeehan would acquaint the prosecuting officers of the other counties of the fact, and, "if able through his influence," prevent Danziger's prosecution in Queens, Manhattan or elsewhere.

When Mr. McGeehan left Dr. Harris's office he took with him certain Health Department records covering the last two years, which he studied at his home last night. He said he would confer today with Supreme Court Justice Aaron J. Levy, who has announced that he would instruct the Grand Jury in connection with the milk graft situation next Tuesday. Mr. McGeehan said that he would present a plan to Justice Levy, the nature of which he would not discuss.

Hard to Get Information.

One dissatisfying feature of the investigation as it existed now, Mr. McGeehan said, was the fact that various persons suspected of having information were showing unwillingness to appear before him for questioning when summoned.

"I want the public to know that these men are refusing to come to my office and I want their identity made public," he said. "I believe that the public should know everything going on in connection with the milk situation."

W. Kurtzman, one of six Health Department inspectors who have been mentioned in the investigation, was

Continued on Page Four.

When you think of Writing Think of Whiting.—Advt.

REPUBLICANS MAP 7 'SAFE' DISTRICTS IN GREATER CITY

Reapportionment Bill Offered to Legislature Makes Something Like a Jig-Saw Puzzle.

TWO SEATS IN MANHATTAN

Three More in Brooklyn and Two in Queens—Harlem Region Consolidated.

HAVE TWO SEATS IN ALL NOW

Democrats Preparing Their Own Measure—Smith Ready to Veto Republican Plan.

Special to The New York Times.

ALBANY, April 16.—The Republican bill providing for a reapportionment of Senate districts throughout the State on the basis of the 1925 census figures was introduced in the Senate and Assembly at sessions held for that specific purpose late this afternoon. It is the last measure of primary importance likely to be placed before the present Legislature, which expects to bring its labors to a close next Friday.

There will be two reapportionment bills instead of one. When the contents of the final draft of the bill introduced today became known the Democratic leaders in the Legislature announced their intention to present a measure of their own, which porbably will go in on Tuesday. Work on this eleventh hour bill, which has been under way in New York for some time, will be completed over the week-end.

In preparing their Senate map for New York City the Republican leaders there concentrated in an effort to create seven "safe" Republican Senate districts in that territory. They believe they have succeeded, and as a result the map has taken on the semblance of jig-saw puzzle, so fantastic are the district lines.

Of the "safe" districts, two have been carved out in Manhattan, three in Brooklyn and two in Queens. In the present Senate there are only two Republican members representing New York City districts.

No Compromise Spirit Shown.

It is plain from the gerrymandering of districts in New York City that the Republican majority in the Senate and Assembly approached the task of carving out the new district lines in anything but a spirit of compromise designed to enlist Democratic support for the bill.

In the territory up-State, most of which is dependably Republican, the changes are few and not of fundamental importance.

In Erie County changes have been made in all three Senatorial districts, with a view to making them all safely Republican. All are represented by Republicans at present, but usually one of the three—the present Forty-ninth—has sent a Democrat to the Senate.

In Monroe, where there are two Senate districts, there have been slight changes rendered necessary through shifts in population, but both Monroe districts are strongly Republican as it is.

Another change which may have been made with a view to making a "safe" out of a somewhat "wabbly" Senate district provides for the throwing together of Rensselaer and Saratoga into what would be known under the new reapportionment as the Thirty-second district. Rensselaer, which for the last decade has constituted a Senate district by itself, has sent a Democratic Senator to Albany on two occasions during that period.

Other changes up-State include detaching Chenango County from the Fortieth Senate District, now composed of that county, Broome and Cortland, and throwing it, with Madison, Otsego and Schoharie, into a new Fortieth Senate District.

Montgomery and Schenectady under the new reapportionment would constitute the Thirty-third Senate District. Under the present reapportionment Schenectady and Saratoga have been combined in the Thirty-second Senatorial District. None of these changes would seriously affect the status quo within the Republican State organization, or the political complexion of the Senate.

District Made for Nicoll.

One of the "safe" Republican districts in Manhattan contemplated under the Republican reapportionment

Continued on Page Three.

DRYS DEMAND TIGHTER LAW ENFORCEMENT; SAY POVERTY DECREASES, HEALTH GAINS, WHILE DRUNKENNESS AND CRIME DECLINE

20 New Yorkers in House Demand Beer and Wine; Democrats Serve Notice on Senate Committee

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 16.—Declaring their conviction that the people they represent demand beer, wine and fermented beverages, twenty Democratic members of the House of Representatives from New York City, Albany and Buffalo filed with the Senate Judiciary Committee today a statement in which they serve notice they are going to fight for these beverages. The statement read:

Sentiment of our people has been conveyed to us in no unmistakable terms. They demand wine, beer and fermented beverages. To attain their desire we believe they are willing to abide by the Constitution and forego distilled liquor and ardent spirits.

Feeling obliged and willing at all times to express the wants and desires of our people, we have come to the conclusion that the bill we have introduced best meets their desires.

Our bill does not violate the Constitution. It follows it. The bill repeals the Volstead act in its entirety and, starting out anew, prohibits the unquestionably "intoxicating liquors" which are distilled liquors or spirits. It leaves each State then free to do as it sees fit in reference to beer, wine and fermented beverages. The so-called "dry" States may remain "dry" and prohibit, if they see fit, even beer containing any percentage of alcohol, however small. The other States may likewise provide and regulate the sale of beer and wine. And all States will be protected by the old Webb-Kenyon law from interstate traffic in any beverage they prohibit.

This, we believe, is a new step in the attempt to solve this vexing problem—complete prohibition for the present, at least, of distilled liquors and ardent spirits—but vesting power in the States to permit the sale of lighter beverages as the respective States see fit.

We have no fear of the constitutionality of our proposal. We have given it a great deal of consideration and we stand ready to meet any challenge that it violates the Eighteenth Amendment.

The Representatives who signed the statement are:

Anning S. Prall,	Sol Bloom,	John F. Quayle,
Samuel Dickstein,	Royal H. Weller,	Wm. E. Cleary,
C. D. Sullivan,	John J. Kindred,	Emanuel Celler,
John J. O'Connor,	Geo. W. Lindsay,	David J. O'Connell,
John F. Carew,	Thos H. Cullen,	Parke. Corning,
Anthony J. Griffin,	L. M. Black Jr.,	James M. Mead.
John J. Boylan,	Andrew L. Somers,	

TUG STRIKE SETTLED; MEN WIN PAY RISE

Harbor Traffic Crippled for a Day—Federal and State Mediators Take a Hand.

3,000 BACK AT WORK TODAY

Towboat Owners Grant 10-Hour Day, $10 to $25 Increase and More "Grub" Money.

The strike of towboat men which crippled shipping in the harbor yesterday was settled last evening. The agreement was reached just twenty-four hours after the strike order, issued by Captain William A. Maher, general manager of the Associated Marine Workers, had called out approximately 3,000 workers and tied up 400 towboats.

The settlement was a victory for the workers, who will receive an advance in pay and the ten-hour working day which they had demanded. The men left union headquarters after the meeting last night pledged to report for work this morning, when the new schedule becomes effective.

The strike threatened yesterday to cause a serious situation through tying up harbor craft and holding up the arrival and departure of transatlantic liners. So serious was the outlook deemed that T. J. Williams of the United States Department of Labor and Colonel Michael J. Reagan, State Labor Mediator, arrived in New York to take a hand in the affair.

Based on 313 Working Days.

According to a statement given out at union headquarters, the ten-hour day in the new agreement is based on 313 working days a year, for which the men will be paid regardless of whether they work the full number of days. They are to be paid for a full ten-hour day regardless of whether they were required to work the entire ten hours.

The men have received an increase in pay of from $10 to $25 a month, as against their demand for from $10 to $50 a month. The men in single crew

Continued on Page Two.

ANDREWS EXPLAINS NEED FOR $3,000,000

With That Sum, He Says, Supply of Alcohol to Bootleggers Can Be Stopped.

WOULD MAKE LIQUOR PAY

Collection of Taxes on Illegal Traffic, He Declares, Would Meet Enforcement Costs.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 16.—While some of the dry leaders were launching attacks today on General Lincoln C. Andrews, because of his testimony before the Senate committee that the distribution of light beer under Government control would help in enforcing the prohibition laws, the head of the Government enforcement agencies issued a statement telling what he hoped to accomplish if Congress granted a supplemental appropriation of $3,000,000. He predicted that traffic in beer would be stopped and diversion of industrial alcohol into the bootleg trade virtually eliminated soon, if he was let alone to carry out his program.

General Andrews said he believed a sufficient sum eventually could be collected in tax assessments on estates of bootleggers, producers of industrial alcohol and brewers detected in illicit trade to pay for the entire cost of the Federal enforcement work, and that a part of the money which he now asked from Congress would be employed to finance squads of investigators who would engage in that work.

After conferring with Secretary Mellon, General Andrews left the city. It was stated that he had gone to Philadelphia on private business.

None of the Treasury officials would make any comment today on the situation created by the testimony General Andrews gave before the Senate committee, but it was indicated that the testimony was personal with the General and should not be in any way interpreted as putting the Treasury Department or administration on record in favor of modification of the law to permit the sale of beer.

New Plans Worked Out.

"When the 1927 estimate was presented," said General Andrews, "the reorganization of the prohibition unit was not yet completed and experience therewith had not yet developed the possibilities for law enforcement. We have now worked out detailed plans along three new lines and developed the possibilities along three others to a point where we feel assured of effective results if these plans may be carried out. These plans, together with additional legislation which we are asking of Congress, should result in the practical extinction of present large sources of supply and a more satisfactory service for the legitimate industries.

"We have recently begun the organization of a special Federal squad of tried, experienced agents operating under the supervision of a chief in Washington, without regard to district lines, whose function is the supervision of the permittees using or manufacturing specially denatured alcohol.

"The work of this squad has already reduced diversion by over 500,000 gallons per month, and is reducing the number of permittees materially. We will cut down the number of permittees by several hundred. When fully organized they will be able to cut out this source of illegitimate supply and to furnish the administrators such knowledge of the legitimate permittees

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BEER PROPOSALS ASSAILED

Church Leaders Declare Wets' Bills Would Bring Back the Saloon.

CITE NEW YORK PROSPERITY

Settlement Chief Asserts His Rescue Work Here Is Greatly Reduced.

EMERSON PRAISES DRY ACT

But Physician Says Lax Enforcement Causes Gain in Alcoholic Cases.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 16.—The drys, with Wayne B. Wheeler of the Anti-Saloon League, Bishop Cannon of the Methodist Church and Canon William S. Chase of the Episcopal Church of Brooklyn, in command, took the offensive against the wets today, with every indication that it will require most of next week before the last of their witnesses, who will probably be Mr. Wheeler, takes the stand.

The Senate Judiciary Committee room in the Senate Office Building seemed to be packed today with more people, if such a thing be possible, than on any other day since the hearings began last week. The applause and titters that greeted the assertions of the dry witnesses indicated that the audience was largely composed of advocates of prohibition.

The witnesses represented the ministry, the medical profession, women's organizations, labor, settlement work and other professions, and included such outstanding dry advocates as the Rev. Dr. Charles S. MacFarland of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, the Right Rev. James Henry Darlington of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Harrisburg, Dr. Haven Emerson, former Health Commissioner of New York City; Edward Keating, editor of Labor; Mrs. Helen H. Green of the "Golden Rule" organization of Cleveland, and the Rev. W. I. Haven, D.D., of the American Bible Society.

Mr. Wheeler introduced into the committee record a statement in which he denounced the modification bills now pending before the Committee on Judiciary and endorsed the bill introduced by Senator Goff, one of the dry members of the committee, which if enacted would make it much easier for prohibition agents to obtain warrants to search private homes.

Mr. Wheeler announced that he would take the stand later as a witness. Then will come his cross-examination by Senator Reed, which is expected to be one of the big events of the closing weeks of this session of Congress.

MacFarland Speaks for Cadman.

Leading off, Dr. Macfarland, who explained he was also speaking for the Rev. S. Parkes Cadman, D. D., of New York, President of the Federal Council of Churches, said that all the personal liberty talk now being heard throughout the country was a delusion and a snare. He pictured prohibition as the "magnificent experiment," and once while in the middle of his testimony exclaimed, "Give prohibition a chance," a plea which brought forth applause.

Another witness was Lee Beatty, Superintendent of the Madison Square Church House, who said his district includes that part of New York City that is bounded on the south by Twenty-eighth Street, on the north by Forty-second Street, on the west by Lexington Avenue, with the East River as the eastern boundary.

In that section, he declared, there is not at this time a single speakeasy or blind tiger. Mr. Beatty also expressed his conviction that the home brew and home distillery situation is much exaggerated.

Enforcement Lax, Says Emerson.

Dr. Emerson gave it as his opinion that prohibition enforcement in New York City is becoming "increasingly inefficient."

Dr. Emerson submitted statistics which showed that in 1925 the deaths from alcoholism in Bellevue Hospital were greater with the exception of the years 1910-1914 than in any years in the history of the alcoholic ward. In 1920, the first year of the Volstead law, the number had been reduced to twenty-nine deaths, but in 1925 it had climbed back to 250.

"How to you account of that?" inquired Senator Reed.

"Because alcohol is available again as it was in the past," replied Mr. Emerson.

Dr. Emerson, however, declared that prohibition is the greatest boon the nation can have if it is enforced. He insisted that the betterment of conditions among people of small means was due to it as well as the decrease in many diseases.

In Cleveland, according to Mrs. Green, the authorities in their efforts to enforce prohibition not only arrest the man who acts drunk but also the man who looks drunk, and she expressed her thorough acquiescence in

Continued on Page Eight.

Tracker of Desert Hunts for Spanish Flier; Hamed, Egyptian 'Sherlock Holmes,' on Trail

CAIRO, April 16 (AP).—An ancient art of the desert, the uncanny skill of specially trained natives in tracking man or beast over the vast expanse of sand, has been called into play in renewed efforts to find trace of Captain Esteves and his mechanician, of the Spanish flying expedition to Manila, missing since last Sunday.

After days of steady search by British aviators, Hamed, prize tracker of the British detective force of Egypt, today was somewhere on the Syrian Desert trying to unravel the mystery of the whereabouts of the two Spanish airmen.

Hamed, who is called the "Sherlock Holmes of Egypt," in tracking, was taken today to Captain Esteves's abandoned airplane near Amman, Palestine, and there he began tracing the footprints of the two men, who had left a note saying they were proceeding afoot.

Hamed, who is gifted with an uncanny knack of following trails, frequently has been utilized by the police when all other trackers have failed. He is greatly feared by the criminal class and many natives attribute his skill to black magic.

He is faced with an extremely difficult task in solving the present riddle of the sands. Not only is a man's trail quickly obliterated by the constant shifting of the sands, but sand storms have been raging ever since the Spanish airmen disappeared.

Despite the failure thus far to locate the Spanish airmen, the searchers by no means have abandoned hope, believing that Captain Esteves and his companion may be sheltered with some desert tribe.

Hamed is a quiet, unassuming, black-bearded man, who would scarcely be noticed in a crowd except for his deep-set black eyes, which possess an eerie, piercing look.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

KARACHI, India, April 16.—Two of the Spanish aviators flying from Madrid to Manila, Captain Lariga and Captain Gonzales-Gallarza, left here at 7:35 this morning and arrived at Agra, 800 miles from here, at 2:45 P. M.

Stokowski Satirizes Philadelphia Audience; His Orchestra Drifts In and Out, Piecemeal

Special to The New York Times.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 16.—Leopold Stokowski "turned on the audience" at this afternoon's performance of the Philadelphia Orchestra, and, playing his entire program upon the taut strings of satire and irony, "spanked" those of the Friday crowds who, it is said, have earned a "notorious reputation" for coming in late and leaving early.

The audience was amazed and dumfounded. Many in the boxes applauded the leader's satire, but some were not so pleased with it and hissed. Forty first-row patrons walked out.

The first shock came when the curtain rose and only two players appeared on the stage, the first violin and the first 'cellist.

Mr. Stokowski made his appearance, raised his baton and the concert was on. The audience expected to hear the rest of the orchestra behind a backdrop. Instead, the two instruments continued alone. Later the various members of the orchestra nonchalantly drifted in, sat down and broke in on the music.

One or two players made hurried entrances and threw themselves into the most convenient chairs when they started to play.

At the close of the piece the usual contingent of late-comers paraded down the aisles.

After two more numbers Mr. Stokowski sprang his second surprise. As the orchestra began the first movement of Haydn's "Farewell" symphony one or two members, apparently tired of playing, calmly wandered off the stage. The exodus kept on, to the chagrin of the audience, until, in the last movement, only two violins remained.

One of the violinists walked off the stage, playing meanwhile. The other arose, bowed graciously to the director, and left the stage empty except for Mr. Stokowski, who kept up his "direction" to the end.

Then came the final subtle slap. Standing alone, Mr. Stokowski turned his back to the audience and, with the familiar gesture, ordered his phantom orchestra to rise to the audience's applause. The chairs were empty. The director turned, smiled and left the stage.

RUSSIANS SOUGHT DEAL WITH BERLIN

Big Political Schemes Linked With Efforts in Germany and Baltic States.

CALLED ANTI-LEAGUE MOVE

Germans Defend Negotiations—Polish Premier Sees No Cause for Alarm.

By LINCOLN EYRE.

Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times Company.
By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, April 16.—Russia and not Germany sought the "amicable understanding" which is now being negotiated between the two powers, according to indications received from a spokesman for the Wilhelmstrasse today.

The Soviet Government, it is declared officially here, desired a formal agreement with the Luther Cabinet to offset the Locarno compacts, which in Moscow's eyes represent a westward orientation on the part of the Reich.

What form the convention, now being negotiated and fast approaching its conclusion, will take is not revealed by the German Foreign Office, but it is now conceded that it will involve definite political commitments.

Apparently a German pledge of neutrality in the event of Russia becoming embroiled with other nations is one of the foremost considerations. In this connection the Russo-Turkish Treaty is mentioned frequently at the Wilhelmstrasse, although it is insisted there is no close parallel, since Germany is not discussing anything of a military character with the Russians and there is consequently no question of a defensive alliance.

But German officialdom is remarkably vague about how the Reich can undertake to insure a neutral attitude toward the Soviet in view of the possible future application of Article XVI of the League covenant, which obliges member States to cooperate in League enterprises against the violators of world peace.

League May Interfere With Treaty.

The Locarno powers promised to take Germany's military and geographical position into consideration in applying Article XVI, but admittedly Germany in the last analysis is bound by this article once she becomes a member of the League. Therefore, to what extent she can bind herself to neutrality is dependent upon the League Council's ultimate interpretation of Article XVI and the Reich's obligations under it.

The room for a possible conflict in the Russo-German agreement to remain reciprocally neutral and the eventuality of a League undertaking against Russia in which Germany would willy-nilly be involved, is evident.

Meanwhile, however, Berlin affects to consider that Locarno would be strengthened rather than weakened by an understanding for the promotion of peace in Eastern Europe, and that the signatories of the western security treaties have no reason to object to such a proceeding. Any convention or treaty concluded with Moscow, the Wilhelmstrasse affirms, will no more be directed against the allied countries than the Locarno compacts are aimed at the Soviets, nor, it is said, is it in any way symptomatic of a return to the pre-war system of alliances.

The setback received by the Reich at Geneva, it is also insisted, has no bearing whatever on the Russo-German parleys, which were begun simultaneously with the diplomatic moves leading up to the Locarno meeting.

Yet, in official quarters here, emphasis is laid on Germany's feeling that the Rapallo treaty was adequate to guarantee this country's amity with Russia, and that it is the Russians who desired a more binding expression of mutual friendship.

Soviet Plans Polish-Baltic Accord.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Riga, April 16.—Concurrently with the negotiations in Berlin for a Russo-German supplement to the Rapallo Treaty, the Soviet Government continues to develop plans for an understanding with Poland and the Baltic States.

Political circles in the Baltic States now confirm a telegram mentioning Soviet proposals for a guarantee compact published in THE NEW YORK TIMES on April 9. Negotiations with all these States have hitherto been only oral, but each has now been requested by the Soviet to present proposals in a definite written form.

A statement, confirmed by the Soviet Government, insists on treating with Poland separately, but is willing to bunch the others, Lithuania, Latvia, Esthonia and Finland, together and will arrange treaties with two, three or four or each singly, as may be desired.

Poland, however, shows great initiative in these negotiations and is striving to arrange a general conference of all five States with Soviet Russia to conclude treaties of neutrality and non-aggression.

Finland remains the most unresponsive, emphasizing the fact that aggression is possible only by the Soviet and that therefore any guarantee of non-aggression to the Baltic States is superfluous. Moscow, it is held, should give that kind of a guarantee in which the strongest security would be a submission of all conflicts to arbitration. But Moscow stubbornly refuses to include an arbitration clause.

Latvia appears also rather skeptical, still regarding the proposals as a tactical move by Moscow.

The most responsive State is Lithuania, and news that separate Lithuanian-Soviet negotiations have already begun is confirmed, but their existence is far from being approved by the other States.

Lithuania apparently believes a special agreement with Moscow would recognize Lithuania's frontiers as defined by the Soviet-Lithuanian peace treaty and thus strengthen Lithuania's claim to Vilna.

Altogether the opinion prevails that positive results are not likely from these Soviet-Baltic negotiations.

Skrzynski Calm on Berlin Parley.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

VIENNA, April 16.—No alarm over the Russo-German negotiations was expressed by the Polish Premier, Count Skrzynski, in an interview today. His manifest reserve, however, in answering this question and others regarding the Russian refusal to attend the disarmament conference and the possibility of an Eastern European Locarno indicates they proccupy him more than he admits.

After explaining that he lacked precise information of the objects and results of the Russo-German negotiations, Count Skrzynski said:

"It cannot be possible, however, for any agreement they reach to be in conflict with the Locarno treaties. Germany in entering the League of Nations must register all treaties openly

Lord Birkenhead Reported Heir to £6,000,000, From Sir Robert Houston, Shipowner Friend

Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times Company.
By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, April 16.—Lord Birkenhead, Secretary of State for India, was said today to be the Cabinet Minister who inherited a substantial portion of the fortune, estimated at between £6,000,000 and £7,000,000, left by Sir Robert P. Houston, Liverpool shipowner, whose funeral took place today.

Lord Birkenhead and Sir Robert were intimate friends for many years.

LONDON, April 16 (AP).—Although it had been reported by the newspapers that the greater part of the estate of Sir Robert Patterson Houston, wealthy ship owner, who died this week, was willed to a Cabinet Minister, possibly the Earl of Birkenhead, The Daily Mail reports a denial by Sir Robert's lawyers that a member of the Cabinet would benefit by a bequest.

The Mail says that years ago the Baronet made a will bequeathing large sums to Lord Birkenhead and other friends, but that since then Sir Robert and Lord Birkenhead became estranged and the will was destroyed. It is not stated whether another was drawn, but the newspaper says that if the estate amounts to £7,000,000, as reported, the death duties will bring about £3,000,000 into the national exchequer.

The first Earl of Birkenhead has always had an air of affluence, although the expenses of his successive official positions must have been large. He has a mansion at 23 Grosvenor Garden and law offices at 4 Elm Court, the Temple, London, and a country house at Charlton, Banbury. But, like the late Lord Salisbury, when a young man, he labored early and late with his pen in order to supplement his salary.

As Solicitor General, as Lord Rector of Glasgow University, and as Lord High Chancellor in the Lloyd George Coalition War Cabinet, his name was also familiar, not only to the readers of law and educational reviews, but also to those of the weekly and daily press, as a writer on a variety of popular topics. He reviewed many books.

One of his last comments was on Lady Oxford's (Margot Asquith's) "Places and Persons," which was syndicated in England a year ago. In the following June, Premier Baldwin is understood to have had the Secretary of State for India particularly in mind when he expressed the wish, which amounted to an order, that Cabinet Ministers should not write for the press while in office. This edict is said to have hit Lord Birkenhead hard. Since then his name has been seen only on a book, published early this year, "Fourteen English Judges."

KRAO, FREAK WOMAN, DIES OF INFLUENZA

Siamese Circus Performer Billed as 'Missing Link' for 30 Years —Body to Be Cremated.

Krao, "the missing link," is dead.

The strange freak-woman, who came out of Siam forty-three years ago and who for thirty years was displayed in Barnum & Bailey & Ringling Brothers' circus, died yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Zieler, 307 East Ninetieth Street, from asthma and influenza.

Krao, whose full name was Krao Farini, was 49 years old. She had made her home while in New York with the Zielers for more than twenty years. Krao opened with the circus in the New Madison Square Garden when it came to town not long ago but was taken ill about two weeks ago. Before she died Krao asked that her body be cremated.

Her first public appearance was in the old Brandenburg Museum in Philadelphia in the early '80s. After that she toured the country in circus sideshows.

STRIKERS DENOUNCE FUR PEACE TERMS

Frayne's Offer Howled Down at Three Tumultuous Overflow Meetings.

GOLD TO KEEP UP FIGHT

Workers Insist on 40-Hour Week—"Let Them Try and Get It," Says Federation Organizer.

The terms of a proposed settlement of the fur strike, announced on Thursday by Hugh Frayne, national organizer of the American Federation of Labor, were howled down yesterday afternoon at three overflow meetings of the strikers.

Mr. Frayne's proposals were read by Benjamin Gold, head of the Joint Board of the Furriers' Union, at Webster Hall, 117 East Eleventh Street, Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East Fourth Street, and Beethoven Hall, 210 East Fifth Street. At each hall the crowds were so great that the entrances had to be closed and hundreds turned away. Those inside crowded the lobbies, jammed into the aisles and stood perched on railings, boxes, tables and other points of vantage.

When Gold entered the meetings to discuss Thursday's demonstration at Carnegie Hall he received a tumultuous welcome. Admirers brought him a basket of roses and carnations. Holding up his hand to quiet the applause, the youthful strike leader said that Mr. Frayne's terms were altogether unacceptable and that even though outlawed by the International Fur Workers' Union the local union would keep up its fight until the strikers' demands were met. A storm of boos and hisses broke out when Mr. Gold read the proposed terms.

Others who spoke at the three meetings were former Assemblyman August Claessens, Secretary of the Socialist Party in New York, who was making his first appearance at a fur strike meeting; William W. Weinstone, Secretary of the Workers' (Communist) Party; Robert Dunn of the American Civil Liberties Union; Benjamin Gitlow, Workers' Party candidate for Mayor last Fall; Abraham Shiplacoff, leader of the leather goods workers; Louis Heyman of the International Ladies' Garment Workers, Algernon Green of the Rand School and several members of the general committee which has been conducting the fur strike.

All urged the strikers to keep their ranks intact, to maintain the picket lines and not to forget that their most important struggle was still with the manufacturers.

Mr. Frayne had no comment to make yesterday on the fur strike situation. When informed that the strikers had rejected the proposed settlement terms and were still insisting on the forty-hour week, Mr. Frayne said: "Let them get it if they can." He said the International Fur Workers' Union was continuing its poll of the workers to determine whether or not the proposed terms were acceptable as a basis for conference.

Greece Borrows $2,500,000 Here.

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ATHENS, April 16.—The Foundation Company of New York has loaned the Greek Government $2,500,000 for drainage work in Macedonia.

TUG STRIKE SETTLED; MEN WIN PAY RISE

Continued from Page 1, Column 8.

boats will receive a flat increase of $10 a month for all grades of workers from captains to deckhands. Double crew men, or those working six hours on and six hours off, will receive increases of from $15 to $25 a month.

Captains, engineers and mates on double-crew boats will receive a $25 increase, while deckhands, stewards and other workers on boats that carry two crews will receive a $15 increase.

The agreement will be effective for one year. The negotiations were carried on by representatives of the Mutual, Dalzell, Barrett and other towing companies, and the conference lasted several hours.

After the question of wages had been adjusted and the ten-hour day agreed upon the strikers advanced another demand that, for a time threatened to bar a settlement. That was a demand for more "grub" money. On each boat the steward is allowed a certain sum to feed each member of the crew. The workers contended that this sum was not enough to allow them to be fed in a the manner befitting their work. After some discussion the owners agreed on an increase from 75 cents to 85 cents in the allowance for food.

When Captain Maher announced at headquarters, 120 Broad Street, that the owners had granted a wage increase the men were evidently surprised at the early settlement, for some of them had looked forward to a long fight. Some tugboat captains pointed out that the Associated Marine Workers had been in existence since 1922 but that this was the first strike it had called.

Representatives of towing companies attending the conference with the Workers' Committee were G. H. Dalzell for the Dalzell Towing Company, James H. Moran for the Moran Towing and Transportation Company, James A. Ryan for the Taylor Towing Line, Edward E. Barrett for the Barret line, William T. Flannery for the Flannery line.

The arriving French liner Savoie was forced to anchor in Quarantine in the afternoon, being unable to come to her North River pier because the line's officials were unable to get tugs to assist her up the river.

The strike disrupted the business of the harbor all day and while the boat owners questioned the number of men on strike they admitted that the situation was serious. Captain Maher said that 3,000 men had obeyed the strike order and that 400 tugs had been tied up.

The Cornell Towing Company, one of the large concerns at the port, signed the agreement in the early evening. The O'Brien Contracting Company, the Tracey Towing Company and six smaller companies had signed earlier in the day. Their action released about 50 towboats and sent 650 men back to work.

The French liner Bourdonnais came to her pier at the foot of West Fifty-ninth Street in the afternoon without the aid of tugs. Her captain manoeuvred her off the pier and it was more than an hour before her nose was turned shoreward and she moved gradually alongside her berth.

CASTS PASSPORTS INTO SEA.

Steward's Mistake Gets 47 Passengers Into Trouble.

Forty-seven passengers of the French liner Bourdonnais, from Bordeaux, arrived yesterday without passports, because a steward threw the passports overboard when he mistook them for wastepaper. It was explained that "pour le poste" means "give it to the postman," and "non post" means wastepaper which the stewards are to dump overboard. The steward misunderstood his instructions.

The plight of the forty-seven passengers, of whom fourteen were American citizens, presented a delicate problem to the immigration authorities, but finally Immigration Inspector John Montgomery decided that if the unlucky passengers would make affidavit as to the correctness of the information contained in their passports he would permit them to land.

SHERIFF WILL RULE IN PASSAIC MONDAY

Continued from Page 1, Column 3.

of violence and intimidation by pickets. George H. McCarter of Newark applied for the injunction on behalf of the defendant.

Governor A. Harry Moore, who was ill in Jersey City, made known through his secretary in Trenton that he has no authority to remove law enforcement officials in Passaic and Bergen counties, as requested by the textile strikers. He said that he had no desire to remove them, but felt that they should be encouraged in every lawful effort to do their duty.

Fund Sought for Bail.

The American Civil Liberties Union and the League for Industrial Democracy announced yesterday a movement to obtain guarantors to assure a million-dollar bail fund to assist strikers and leaders requiring bail. A mass meeting will be held soon in New York to further the idea, it was said.

The bail bond situation was discussed yesterday by Norman Thomas of the League for Industrial Democracy, who is out on $10,000 bail for testing the Riot act. He said:

"Irrespective of the merits of the strike itself, those who want to vindicate American ideals, and the tradition of a government of law and not men, can aid this bail situation. The proper way to handle bail, of course, is in general through bonds written by surety companies. The surety companies must be guaranteed either by actual securities or, what is far preferable, by personal guarantors whose assurances the company will accept.

"The Emergency Committee for Strikers' Relief, formed by the American Civil Liberties Union and the League for Industrial Democracy, of which I am Chairman and Evelyn Preston Treasurer, is seeking enough guarantors to assure us of a million dollar bail fund. We do not anticipate any loss on bail bonds that may be written, but obviously the greater the number of guarantors the less proportionately would be any loss. We are, therefore, issuing a public appeal to all those who believe that the Anglo-Saxon institution of bail should not be used to break a strike to help us obtain the necessary guarantees."

To Seek an Injunction.

John Larkin Hughes of Newark, counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union, is preparing papers in an injunction suit to restrain the Bergen County authorities from "further violation of civil rights." It will also be alleged that the Sheriff's men violated property rights in arresting Mr. Thomas on ground rented by the League for Industrial Democracy. The petition will be supported by affidavits of Forrest Bailey, director of the American Civil Liberties Union; Freda Kirchway, Norman Thomas, Arthur Warner and Arthur Garfield Hays.

Approximately 2,500 strikers attended the mass meeting at Wallington arranged by the Strike Committee. Order prevailed. No county officers appeared at the meeting. The only officers nearby were three policemen, who paid no attention to the meeting, but directed traffic. Protestant Episcopal Bishop Paul Jones of Utah, of the Fellowship of Reconciliation; the Rev. John Wroblewksi, rector of the Polish National Catholic Church of Passaic; Elizabeth Gurley Flynn and J. O. Bentha addressed the meeting.

The special committee of citizens and clergymen formed to mediate between strikers and mill owners met today and will meet again tomorrow.

COOLIDGE KEEPS HANDS OFF.

Turns Strikers' Affidavits Over to Department of Justice.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 16.—President Coolidge has no information that the Federal law has been violated in the Passaic strike. If it has he thinks that the United States District Attorney should investigate and act.

The affidavits presented to him by representatives of the strikers yesterday have been referred to the Department of Justice. The Department of Labor, it was pointed out, was in touch with the situation and doing what it could in the way of mediation and conciliation.

WASHINGTON, April 16 (AP).—Passaic textile strike conditions are becoming such that a Senate investigation should be authorized, Senator Borah told the Senate today, urging the Manufacturers Committee to report the La Follette resolution, calling for an inquiry without delay. Senator Borah said he had "reliable information that the employers no longer desire an investigation."

NORMAN THOMAS SUES THE SECURITY LEAGUE

Asks $25,000 for Slander by One of Its Speakers, Who Denies Report of Speech.

Joseph Cashman, a speaker for the National Security League, and the organization itself were named as defendants in a $25,000 slander suit begun yesterday by Norman Thomas, who alleges that Cashman, at a luncheon of the Lions' Club on April 15, alleged that he took college students to Passaic "to instil in them the seeds of revolution."

Mr. Thomas, who is represented by Arthur Garfield Hays, of 43 Exchange Place, caused the papers to be served on Mr. Cashman yesterday.

On information and belief, Mr. Thomas alleges that the National Security League "pretends to stand for American principles of Government," but its purpose is "to endeavor to upset the Constitution of the United States and the principles of the Government thereof by inciting persons to prevent others from exercising the rights guaranteed them by the said Constitution."

Assails Security League.

Mr. Thomas further alleges that "the said National Security League, Inc., spreads propaganda through various officials in various forms, one method consisting of calling any persons who believe or act on the constitutional guarantees of free speech, press and assemblage, revolutionists, Bolshevists, Communists and Socialists, ignorantly asserting there is no distinction, and in other ways slandering or libeling such persons, unless such persons express the views held by members of this organization and stated in its literature."

At the Lions' Club luncheon, says Mr. Thomas, Mr. Cashman "maliciously and ignorantly made statements to the effect that the strike now existing in Passaic and Garfield, N. J., originated in Communist headquarters in Chicago, and was planned by Communists as a lesson in revolution; that the plaintiff is at the head of a plot to corrupt the morals of college boys and girls and has taken City College students with him to New Jersey to instil in them the seeds of revolution."

Mr. Cashman sent the following letter to THE TIMES yesterday:

April 16, 1926.

Editor, NEW YORK TIMES,
Times Square,
New York City.
Dear Sir:

In the issue of the TIMES of even date, you report an address which I made before the Lions Club at the Commodore Hotel yesterday. You make the following statement:

"Mr. Cashman asserted that Norman Thomas, who was arrested for making a speech in the strike area, is at the head of a plot to corrupt the morals of college boys and girls, and has taken City College students with him to New Jersey to instil in them the seeds of revolution."

I beg to state that I did not make the statements attributed to me in the foregoing paragraph. What I did say was that Norman Thomas and various other persons whom I named are members of the League for Industrial Democracy, and that they and others speak under the auspices of the Student Forum at the various liberal clubs in colleges throughout the country; that such speakers as Mr. Thomas and the others named spread subversive ideas among the students of those clubs, and that constructive and patriotic speakers are not permitted to speak there. A quoted from a pamphlet by R. M. Whitney entitled "The Youth Movement in America," showing some of the types of subjects discused at liberal clubs, including such clubs in women's colleges.

I did not, however, at any time make the statement that Norman Thomas was engaged in any such work, or was at the head of any group engaged in such work as is stated in the above quotation.

Furthermore, I did not say that Arthur Garfield Hays was a Revolutionist. I may have said that Arthur Garfield Hays was a Socialist, and a members of the American Civil Liberties Union and other kindred groups.

I might also add that I was not speaking at the Lions Club under the auspices of the National Security League, but was filling an engagement by direct invitation of the Lions Club.

I am writing this letter in justice to Mr. Thomas and Mr. Hays, whose views on political, economic and social matters are generally contrary to my own. I am quite familiar with their views, as I have debated on the platform the question of freedom of speech with both of these gentlemen, and while I disagree with their conception of freedom of speech, and their political and economic beliefs, I have no reason to feel anything but respect for them personally.

Will you kindly publish this letter in order that full justice may be done Mr. Thomas?

Very truly yours,
JOSEPH T. CASHMAN.

DIRIGIBLE CONQUERS WIND, COLD AND FOG

By WALTER DURANTY.

Continued from Page 1, Column 1.

cruel journey over the Baltic Sea and the snow-clad lands of Latvia and Esthonia.

Greeted by the Officials.

Almost mechanically they responded to the greetings of the Italian Naval Attaché, Signor Mirsglia and Consul Bombieri, the Norwegian Consul Platow and other officials, Russian and foreign. At 10:30 o'clock they piled into rough peasant sleighs to make a wary jolting trip to Gatchina, where—a startling contrast—they were lodged in the imperial bed chambers with priceless carpets, wood and painted ceilings and the furniture that was the gift of French Kings to the Russian Czar.

Colonel Umberto Nobile, the commander of the ship, and Lieutenant Ritser-Larsen, second in command, expressed the utmost satisfaction over the airship's performance over difficult conditions and with the Russian arrangements for the landing. They warmly thanked and congratulated M. Khalturin and M. Zinovief—no relation of the President of the Communist International—Commander of the Leningrad air district, for the manner in which the ship was manoeuvred into the hangar.

Then they went to sleep.

"This is the first real rest for six days," said Colonel Nobile, "and don't wake me tomorrow."

It is probable that the reception by the Academy of Science, which was planned for tonight, will be postponed until tomorrow to give the crew time to rest. They are expected to stay here for a week or ten days until informed that the new hangar is ready at Kings Bay, Spitzbergen.

Dropped Note in Esthonia.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

RIGA, Latvia, April 16.—Numerous reports were received today from places along the route taken by the Norge over Esthonia yesterday, telling of the signals which the explorers made to the people below when the airship encountered the fog.

One states that near Pelin the Norge, hovering low, dropped a packet, which the watchers found, containing a note saying that it had lost its bearings, owing to winds and fog. The note was written in English and German and read:

"Where are we, north or south of the Gulf of Finland? If south, please hold arms aloft; if north, cross arms."

The watchers lifted their arms and the Norge proceeded, apparently finding its bearings from the Walk Railway Junction, which it encircled thrice.

Engines to Be Overhauled.

LENINGRAD, April 16 (AP).—Weary from their many hours in the air on the journey yesterday from Oslo to Trotsk, the officers and crew of the Norge, rested the greater part of today at the Gatchina Palace. Celebrations in their honor have been postponed until the men have thoroughly recovered from the effects of their long vigil at their posts.

Colonel Nobile said today that the motors will be thoroughly overhauled before the dirigible starts on the next lap of the voyage northward which, it is confidently expected, will eventually lead across the North Pole to Alaska.

Colonel Nobile described in detail some of the experiences of the 17-hour trip from Oslo to Trotsk.

"I am not afraid of fog," he said, "and if during the polar flight we encounter fogs like that of yesterday I shall use our British compass. The whole voyage thus far has been without a hitch. All three engines have been well tested by the flight from Rome. Between Oslo and Trotsk our speed was more than sixty miles an hour, and even during the foggy stage we kept going at nearly forty miles an hour."

Colonel Nobile and all the members of the crew withstood perfectly the heavy rolling of the Norge while passing over the Baltic, when, at one time, the airship stood at an angle of 45 degrees. The necessity of standing in the airship's gondola and the extremely low temperature encountered over Esthonia naturally wearied the crew greatly, although it did not dampen their high spirits and optimism.

ITALIAN TELLS OF THE TRIP.

Says the Norge Was Lost for Ten Hours in the Baltic Fogs.

By ANTONIO QUATTRINI,
Italian Correspondent on the Norge.

Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times Co. and The St. Louis Globe-Democrat.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LENINGRAD, April 16.—News from the Meteorological Institute of Oslo that it expected a change in the weather induced Colonel Umberto Nobile to leave Oslo at 11 o'clock for Leningrad, to avoid the risk of the wind catching the Norge in a dangerous position at its mooring mast.

This precaution was most fortunate, because in flying over the Baltic Sea and the Gulf of Finland a very strong gale drove the ship south in the midst of dense clouds all around her, shutting off sight of the earth and preventing the navigators from locating our position and forcing us to wander at hazard for ten hours.

Toward noon the clouds cleared and we descended as low as possible to reconnoitre the land. We found ourselves above a flat plain covered with snow and ice, across which it was possible to perceive a few scattered log cabins.

No station replied to our Marconi, and it was only a little later that we perceived a small town with a railroad and were able to read the name of the railroad station, which revealed that it was Walk, on the border of Esthonia and Latvia.

We realized that the wind had carried us south over Latvia and that we were now reaching Esthonia. We were thus able to resume our route and for upward of five hours flew over frozen Lake Peipus. We entered Russia shortly afterward, and at half past 7 in the evening located the airdrome at Gatchina, thirty kilometers from Leningrad, where a landing was successfully accomplished.

We received an enthusiastic reception from a large crowd and numerous foreign and Russian officials, including the Italian Consul, Signor Bombeiri, and his wife. Then we traveled over deep snow in sleds to the imperial palace of Alexander III, where fine quarters were prepared for us. We expect to wait here until we receive news that the hangar is ready at Spitzbergen.

GERMANS ARE ELATED AT SUCCESS OF NORGE

But Experts Still Doubt She Has Proven Her Suitability for the Flight Over the North Pole.

Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times Co. and The St. Louis Globe-Democrat.
By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, April 16.—Germany, the home of the Zeppelin, is enthusiastic over the successful flight of the airship Norge of the Amundsen-Ellsworth-Nobile Expedition from Oslo to Leningrad, overcoming heavy fogs and other adverse conditions.

Throughout the flight there were numerous rumors afloat that the Norge was lost and would be obliged to land, possibly on German soil. On account of this possibility the authorities along the Baltic Coast made preparations to give the airship every facility in making a landing, by warning all radio stations to be on the lookout for signs of the ship's approach, and sending landing squads to the airfields.

Though the news of the safe arrival at Leningrad is applauded by the technical experts in aeronautics, they are not optimistic concerning the Norge's worthiness for the forthcoming trip over the North Pole to Alaska. It is pointed out that the only real test flights which the dirigible has had were from Rome to Leningrad by way of Pulham and Oslo, which, they assert, are hardly sufficient to pass judgment. The next flight from Leningrad to Spitzbergen will be the last before the dash across the North Pole is attempted. Whether the ship can make a non-stop flight from Spitzbergen to Alaska is not yet proved, according to the experts, who point out that it is difficult to make a landing with the present ship and that a large force of men is needed, which would be impossible should a forced landing be required in the polar regions.

Though the failure of the wireless on the last trip is looked upon as only a technical fault which can easily be overcome, the German engineers believe it is a sign that the necessary coordination of the various functioning is imperfect and that small failures of this kind could prevent the successful outcome of the trip.

Under present conditions, as well as they are able to judge, the German experts believe that Captain Amundsen must have considerable luck on his side to succeed in crossing the North Pole.

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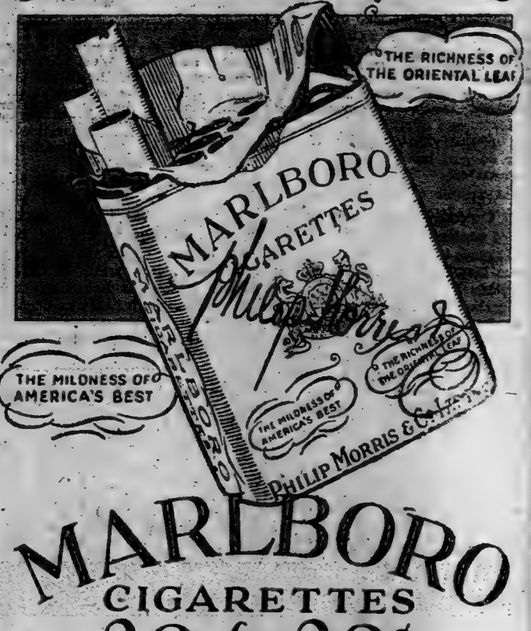

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SMITH SIGNS BILLS RAISING JUDGES' PAY

Increase in Salaries of Surrogates Is Also Provided in 14 Measures.

38 OTHER BILLS APPROVED

Reorganization Measure Putting Grade Elimination Under Public Works Head Is Signed.

Special to The New York Times.

ALBANY, April 16.—Salary increases totaling thousands of dollars yearly for County Judges and Surrogates were provided under fourteen measures approved today by Governor Smith. The Governor signed fifty-two bills today, bringing the total number of new laws placed on the statute books this year up to 407.

One of the measures approved by the Governor was by Senator Shackno, Democrat, providing that the salaries of Bronx County Judges shall be the same as those paid to the General Sessions Judges. Another bill by Assemblyman Kinsley, Democrat, would make the salary of the Bronx County Surrogate the same as that paid to the Surrogate of New York County.

The salary of virtually every County Judge and County Surrogate in the State will be increased by the 1926 Legislature, according to present indications. The Senate already has passed a bill by Senator Gibbs, Republican, providing increases for all except three or four County Judges and Surrogates, in addition to the measures signed today by the Governor. The Gibbs bill is still in the Rules Committee in the Assembly, but indications are that it will be favorably reported early next week and passed. The Gibbs bill, in addition to the measures just approved by the Governor, would take care of virtually every County Judge and Surrogate so far as a salary increase is concerned.

Kings Official to Get $22,500.

Under a bill by Assemblyman Evans, Democrat, which the Governor approved today, the salary of the Kings County Surrogate would be the same as that paid to Supreme Court Justices in the Second Judicial District. At present the Supreme Court Justices receive $17,500 a year, but legislation has been passed which would increase their salaries to $22,500.

Under one bill approved by the Governor the salary of the Surrogate County will be increased to $5,000 a year, while the County Judge of that county will be increased only to $4,000. Other salary increase measures approved by the Governor today are as follows:

Increases for the County Judge and the Surrogate of Steuben County to $5,000 each.

Increase in the salary of the County Judge and the Surrogate of St. Lawrence County to $5,000 each. This measure was sponsored by Mrs. Rhoda Fox Graves, Republican of St. Lawrence, the only woman member of the Legislature. Increase in the salary of the County Judge and the Surrogate of Jefferson County to $5,000 each.

Salary of County Judge and Surrogate of Oswego County increased to $4,000 each.

Increase to $3,500 each the salary of the County Judge and Surrogate of Cattaraugus County.

Increase to $3,500 the salary of the County Judge and Surrogate of Cayuga County.

Increase in salary of County Judge and Surrogate of Ulster County to $5,000 each.

Increase to $10,000 each the salary of the County Judge and Surrogate of Onondaga County.

Increase to $5,000 each the salary of the County Judge and Surrogate of Tompkins County.

Democrats Predicted Veto.

When the bills increasing the salaries of many of the County Judges and Surrogates in up-State counties came up for final action in the Assembly last week several Democratic Assemblymen predicted that the measures would be vetoed by the Governor.

Governor Smith also signed a bill by the Reorganization Committee providing that the work of eliminating dangerous railroad grade crossings shall be under the supervision of the Superintendent of Public Works instead of the Public Service Commission. This will take effect the first of next year, when the entire reorganization of the State Government will go into effect.

The Governor signed a bill by Senator Nicoll, Republican, providing for the establishment of a board of higher education in Greater New York. The real purpose of the measure is to permit the proposed board to establish a university in Brooklyn.

A bill by Assemblyman Moore, Westchester, Republican, which would make it a penal offense to destroy flowering dogwood, mountain laurel or pink lady's slipper, was approved by the Governor. Last year Mr. Moore succeeded in having a bill passed by the Legislature and signed by the Governor which would prevent the destruction of trailing arbutus.

Both branches of the Legislature held very brief sessions today. A half dozen bills recommended by the Hughes commission, and providing for the reorganization of the State Government, were advanced to the order of final passage in the Assembly.

There is every indication that the Legislature will adjourn sine die one week from today, according to Senator Knight.

Gov. Smith Invited to Middletown.

Special to The New York Times.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., April 16.—Governor Smith has been invited by Middletown Council, Knights of Columbus, to attend the annual communion breakfast on Sunday morning, May 2. If the Governor accepts, the breakfast will be in the State Armory.

PUBLIC NOTICES

One dollar an agate line.

TO CREDITORS—RELIANCE BEAUTY Parlor, C. Deutsch and Hortense Christhas have dissolved copartnership, trading under Reliance Beauty Parlor, 158 East 103d St., New York City. C. DEUTSCH.

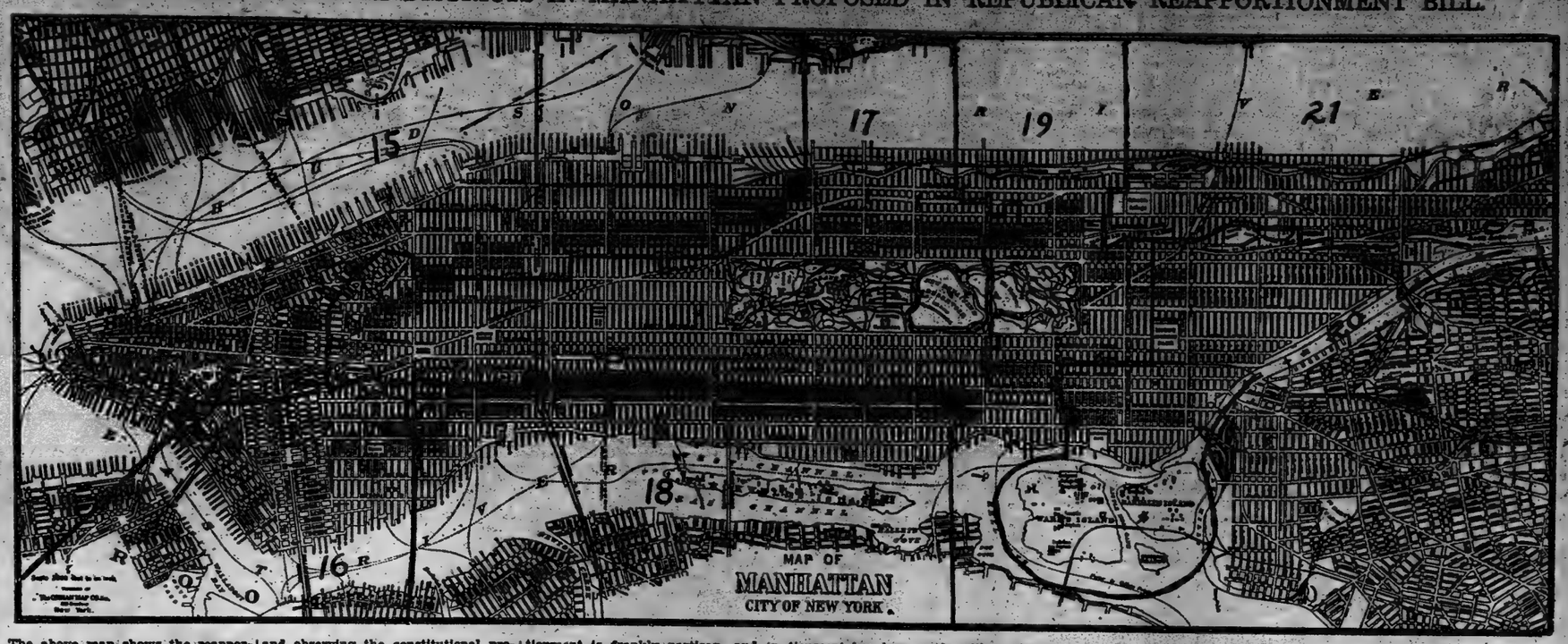
LUDMILA BENESH, MY WIFE, WHO left my bed and board. I am not responsible for debts contracted by her. CHARLES BENESH, 446 East 79th St.

B. SUSSMAN, GLASS DEALER, 339 EAST 6th St., has sold store to George Akst. All debts will be paid not later than April 20 at 11 A. M. GEORGE AKST.

BOUGHT STORE FROM JOSEPH SCHWARTZ, 1,602 Av. A; creditors please call. Boros.

A rigid censorship is exercised over the advertising columns of The New York Times in an endeavor to exclude fraudulent and all other objectionable advertisements.

LINES OF NEW SENATE DISTRICTS IN MANHATTAN PROPOSED IN REPUBLICAN REAPPORTIONMENT BILL.



The above map shows the reapportionment of Senate districts in Manhattan as proposed by the Republican bill introduced in the Legislature yesterday. It was drawn by Percy J. Mickelbacker and Collin H. Woodward and approved by the Executive Committee of the New York County Republican Committee.

As explained by Republican sponsors of the measure, the jogs and teeth in the serrated boundary lines between districts were caused largely by the necessity of making all the districts practically equal in citizen population and observing the constitutional provision against the division of a block.

Those not caused by the necessity of equalizing population, it was said, were brought about by a desire to include in the proper districts, clubhouses owned by the political organizations, both Republican and Tammany. For instance, a jog in the boundary line at Fourteenth Street was caused by a desire to retain Tammany Hall in the Senate district of the late Charles F. Murphy, in which it had been for many years.

The proposed Republican reapportionment is frankly partisan, and in addition to the new seventeenth and twentieth districts, which are expected to be Republican, the leaders of that party expect to be able to carry the new twenty-first or Washington Heights district and the new sixteenth district in favorable years. At present there is only one Republican Senator from Manhattan—Senator Courtlandt Nicoll.

Although the reapportionment of Assembly districts will be made by the Board of Aldermen, now a Tammany body, the Republican Senate reapportionment has been made with a view to obtaining Republican Assembly districts. This would be possible, if the Republican Senate Reapportionment bill should become law, by the necessity of the Board of Aldermen keeping entirely within Senate district lines in making new Assembly districts.

At present, there are three Republican Assemblymen from Manhattan—Phelps Phelps, Samuel H. Hofstadter and Abraham Grenthal. According to the Republican viewpoint, the worst the Republicans can hope for would be six reasonably safe Republican districts in a new apportionment. Two of these would be negro districts in the proposed Twentieth Senate District.

The proposed Senate reapportionment would probably also make the present Sixth Assembly District, of which Samuel S. Koenig, Republican County Chairman, is leader, safely Republican. The lines of the Senate districts have been shifted so as to make Fourteenth Street, instead of Eighteenth Street, the northern boundary of Mr. Koenig's bailiwick, thereby cutting off a normal Tammany plurality of about 2,000. Mr. Koenig lost his Assembly candidate last Fall by a margin of only a few hundred.

Governors, Ellis, Bedloe and Oyster Islands are included in the proposed Fifteenth Senate District; Blackwell's or Welfare Island in the Eighteenth District and Ward's and Randall's Islands and the Sunken Meadows in the Twentieth District.

In the proposed reapportionment Manhattan will have nineteen Assembly districts, a loss of four; the Bronx, ten, a gain of two; Brooklyn, twenty-four, a gain of one, and Queens, nine, a gain of three, while Richmond will continue to have two districts. This will be a net gain for the city of two Assembly districts.

REPUBLICANS MAP 7 'SAFE' DISTRICTS

Continued from Page 1, Column 5.

bill was made "safe" for Senator Courtlandt Nicoll. The new Seventeenth would have its northern boundary at Ninety-eighth Street, and run, with many fantastic windings, as far south as Bleecker Street, taking in nearly all the Republican territory on the west side below Harlem.

Senator Nathan Straus, now representing the Fifteenth District, will find himself a resident of the Seventeenth in this partly new and unfriendly territory if the new bill goes through and is approved.

The new Fifteenth would string out all the way from West Seventy-first Street tot Ellis and Bedlow's Island in the lower bay. The boundaries defined would indicate that it might prove fighting ground where in a Presidential year the Republicans would have a chance of electing a Senator.

The second "safe" Republican district in Manhattan would be known as the Twentieth, and would take in the entire "black belt" in Harlem, now divided among three Senate districts.

In Brooklyn a Senate district in the Ridgewood section would be added under the proposed new reapportionment. This is the extra district made possible by increasing the number of Senators from fifty-one to fifty-two.

Of the two Senate districts lost to Manhattan, Queens will get one in addition to its present two, while the other will be the First, made up of the County of Suffolk.

Average District Populations.

In Manhattan the average population of a Senate district under the new apportionment would be 208,157, in Brooklyn 199,902.5, in Bronx 242,327 and in Queens 215,008.

The citizen population of the districts outside of New York City would be as follows:

District.	Citizen Population.
First	122,716
Second	185,089
Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh (Westchester)	378,376
Twenty-eighth	155,543
Twenty-ninth	145,378
Thirtieth	148,872
Thirty-first	180,214
Thirty-second	162,214
Thirty-third	175,717
Thirty-fourth	153,925
Thirty-fifth	125,432
Thirty-sixth	132,967
Thirty-seventh	178,419
Thirty-eighth	149,123
Thirty-ninth	247,203
Fortieth	142,211
Forty-first	164,818
Forty-second	147,128
Forty-third	135,726
Forty-fourth	151,860
Forty-fifth	144,282
Forty-sixth and Forty-seventh (Monroe)	357,190
Forty-eighth	145,545
Forty-ninth, Fiftieth and Fifty-first (Erie)	637,333
Fifty-second	192,744

The Republican craftsmen who have been working at the Reapportionment bill feel rather proud of the close partition of Brooklyn's citizen population achieved by them in carving out the nine Senate districts in that borough. The population of the several districts under the new apportionment would be as follows:

Sixth District, 199,904; Seventh, 199,905; Eighth, 199,902; Ninth, 199,902; Tenth, 199,900; Eleventh, 199,903; Twelfth, 199,904; Thirteenth, 199,905; Fourteenth, 199,903.

The partition in Manhattan was not so close as this, but in Queens the bill drafters were compelled to calculate with equal closeness, because there were places in the new and sparsely settled sections where an entire block might be occupied as the residence of one family. Under the constitutional provision the citizen population of a Senate district must not exceed that of an adjoining district by more than the population of any one block.

Painful Cuts for Some Democrats.

In the reducing of the number of districts in Manhattan by two, many cuts have been made which will prove painful to some Democrats now in the Senate, upon whom they have been inflicted. On the east side the "gas house district," now represented by Senator Thomas I. Sheridan, has been largely combined with the present Eighteenth District, which is represented by another young Democrat, Martin J. Kennedy. There have been changes, too, on the lower west side, merging into one district much of the territory which at present makes up the Twelfth Senate District, which, until his election as Mayor, was represented by James J. Walker, and the Thirteenth, also a strong Tammany district.

It was suggested by some Democrats that the Democratic bill, which will differ only slightly from the Republican measure north of the Bronx, but which will provide for radically different district lines in all the boroughs in New York City, especially in Manhattan, should be based on "corrected" census figures, established through the survey made on behalf of the Democratic borough organizations to check up on last year's Republican census figures. The Democrats charge that the latter were juggled to cut down Democratic representation in the Legislature.

This idea, however, was discarded when the Democratic leaders, upon reflection, realized that to use as a basis for a new Senate apportionment anything except the official census figures would render their bill unconstitutional.

If the Republicans, as they are believed certain to do, turn down the Democratic measure, despite the closer compliance with the Constitutional requirement of an equal apportionment claimed for it, and insist upon passing their own reapportionment bill, this, as the Democrats see it, will furnish Governor Smith with the necessary ground for vetoing the Republican bill. Even if the figures of the 1925 census might be open to attack, this fact, according to lawyers, would afford no justification for veto action. The Constitution provides that a Senate reapportionment must be based on the official census preceding it.

The introduction of two separate bills it is believed, will at least have the advantage of making it unnecessary to prolong the Legislative session beyond next Friday. With the Democrats offering amendments to the Republican bill, the new print of the measure would have to lie several days on the desks of members before it could be taken up for final passage unless an emergency message could be obtained from the Governor to cut the red tape of procedure. The Republican leaders are loath to ask the Governor for a message of that kind, and it is doubtful whether he could see his way clear to grant such a request anyhow where a measure which he intends to veto is concerned.

BRITISH MINERS GET AID FROM CONTINENT

International Federation, Meeting at Brussels, Votes to Back Them in Strike.

HELP IS MADE CONTINGENT

Baldwin Will See Operators Tuesday in Effort to Unravel Wage Snarl.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, April 16.—A promise to support the British coal miners by every possible means, in the event of a strike, was made today by a committee of the International Miners' Federation at a meeting in Brussels.

The decision means, according to the International Federation, that not only will efforts be made to stop the exportation of coal to Great Britain but the possibility of a general sympathetic strike on the Continent also is contemplated.

"Emperor" Cook, the fire-eating Secretary of the British coal miners' organization, declared that a new and powerful weapon had been placed in the men's hands. It was evident that the prospect of a strike of 700,000 miners on the Continent appealed to his imagination.

A careful reading of the resolution, however, shows that it contains much that is contingent, but practically nothing that is operative. The support of the International Federation was gained only after great concessions had been made by the British leaders. It was agreed that in the event of a sympathetic strike on the Continent the direction of the British strike would pass from the British leaders to the international committee and that there should be no separate settlement in Britain.

It will probably be next Tuesday before a meeting between Prime Minister Baldwin and the colliery owners can be held. Baldwin is devoting his energy to a procedure for the settlement of wages, which is the most contentious point.

It is expected that the employers will reluctantly consent to a national wage negotiations proceeding, but it is not known whether they will still desire to reserve some control of the wage settlements by the district, which the men doggedly oppose.

Labor troubles, like others, seldom come singly. Negotiations between the employers and trade unions in the engineering industry again broke down today, and the situation remains materially the same as it has been since the middle of March, when the employers rejected finally the demand for an increase in wages and the unions announced their intention of seeking by districts what they failed to get nationally.

Some of the districts now have exhausted the procedure for the settlement of disputes, and in the London area the men are asking the authority of the union executives to take a strike ballot.

$12,000,000 IN SHARES FOR INSURANCE FIRM

Stockholders Vote New Issue in Ratifying Plan to Restore the Automobile Company.

Special to The New York Times.

HARTFORD, Conn., April 16.—To rehabilitate the Automobile Insurance Company, which had such fire losses that its stock dropped from 800 to 200, stockholders at a special meeting today adopted a plan approved by the State Insurance Commissioner whereby 10,000 new shares will be issued at $1,200 per share.

The Aetna Life Insurance Company, which owns about three-fourths of the Automobile stock, will take all its shares of the new stock and whatever rights are relinquished by other stockholders.

Payments of the $1,200 for each share of the new stock, which has a par value of $100, have been arranged as follows—$600 April 20, $150 July 15, $150 Sept. 15, $150 Nov. 15, $150 Dec. 15.

Most of the $12,000,000 raised by today's action will be devoted to the reserve account of the Automobile Insurance Company. Its capital will be increased from $4,000,000 to $5,000,000 and its surplus from $2,000,000 to $6,00,000.

President M. D. Brainard disclosed that the Automobile's losses in 1925 were between $8,000,000 and $7,000,000.

New directors elected today are Edward Milligan, President of the Phoenix Fire Insurance Company and a director of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, and Richard M. Bissell, President of the Hartford Fire Insurance Company.

Charles H. Remington, who was the underwriting head of the Automobile, resigned as an officer of the various Aetna affiliated companies several weeks ago and a new fire underwriter has been secured from Chicago.

$500,000 INSURANCE LOSS.

Hartford Fire Company Will Change Oil Policy in California.

HARTFORD, Conn., April 16 (AP).—Richard M. Bissell, President of the Hartford Fire Insurance Company, today estimated his company's loss in the recent California oil tank fires at $500,000. He said also that as a result of the disaster in that region a general reduction in all oil lands in California has been ordered, and in some instances a cancellation of policies has been made.

Mr. Bissell predicted that because of the lightning hazard, which had been considered negligible when the policies were written, the rates would have to be raised and a more conservative policy adopted. The Hartford Fire Insurance Company wrote policies amounting to nearly $3,000,000.

"If our loss should run to $500,000 or $800,000," Mr. Bissell pointed out, "it would only mean a loss ratio for the year of 1 per cent. Last year we did a business of over $60,000,000 in premiums."

The Hartford Fire's business there is reinsured by many companies.

Guy E. Beardsley, Vice President and Secretary of the Aetna (Fire) Insurance Company, has estimated his company's loss at $262,500.

COMMONS ADVANCES DIVORCE NEWS CURB

Passes Second Reading of Bill by Vote of 222 to 3 After All-Night Session.

EXPLOITING IS DENOUNCED

Minority of Press Is Accused of Damaging British Prestige Abroad, Especially in East.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, April 16.—The House of Commons, after sitting all last night and until 7 o'clock this morning fighting the batle of the economy bill, but without further scenes of the sort which led to thirteen members being suspended the previous night, reassembled this morning at 11 o'clock and gave a reading to a bill to prohibit indecent reports of judicial proceedings. The second reading was passed by an overwhelming majority of 222 votes to 3, among the three being Sir Ellis Hume Williams, K. C., one of the most famous British criminal lawyers.

The bill provides that in the proceedings for the dissolution or the nullity of marriages or for judicial separation nothing is to be published except the names, addresses and descriptions of the parties and the witnesses; concise statements of the grounds on which the proceedings are brought and resisted; submissions on any point of law; and the summing up of the judge, the finding of the jury and the judge's remarks when passing judgment.

Major Kindersley, who moved the bill, argued that a small minority of British newspapers deliberately exploited unsavory cases. Publication of such details seriously damaged British prestige abroad, particularly in the East, he said. The bill deliberately contemplated punishing suggestiveness, he added.

Sir Evelyn Cecil, the real father of the bill, said the only commandment some newspapers observed was giving the public what they thought it wanted, and the public of course would read anything.

Sir Ellis Hume Williams quoted a former President of the Divorce Court to the effect that a censorship would interfere with justice because the infamy of offenders would be unknown.

Sir William Joynson-Hicks promised Government support for the bill, but stated he would resist all attempts to establish a general principle of hearing such cases in camera.

This had already made him refuse the terms of the Newspaper Proprietors Association, which had demanded a hearing in camera in return for publication of names and findings only.

On the general question of publicity for judicial proceedings, he pointed out that since adultery had ceased to be a capital offense it was no longer a crime at all and, unlike criminal offenses, did not deserve the punishment of being pilloried in the press.

THREE-TON SIGN FALLS, HITS WOMAN IN STREET

Large Timber Then Crashes Near Her From Lyric Theatre—She Is Taken to Bellevue.

The automobile metal and glass call sign of the Lyric Theatre, weighing three tons, fell forty feet to the sidewalk in Forty-second Street with a loud crash yesterday afternoon. A young woman, Antoinette A. Hess of 210 Eleventh Avenue, Astoria, Queens, was struck a glancing blow by the sign and was taken to Bellevue Hospital.

The falling of the sign was followed a moment later by the crash of a large timber from a point higher up on the face of the building, where workmen were putting up an advertising sign.

The timber fell within a few feet of where Miss Hess lay, and almost struck her and a young man who had rushed to her aid. The young man, who gave his name as L. Barbeaux of 403 Fifty-seventh Street, picked up the young woman and carried her into a shoe store adjoining the theatre.

Later, at the invitation of the theatre management, she was carried into the rest room of the Lyric, where Dr. Anderson of Bellevue gave first aid. She was suffering from abrasions of the back and possible fractures of the collar bone and wrist.

The sign became dislodged in some undetermined manner. Joseph Oppenheimer, manager of the theatre, said that so far as anybody connected with the theatre knew, the sign and its fittings and attachments were in good condition. He hazarded the guess that as a result of blasting in an excavation near the theatre the sign might have become loosened on its fastenings.

O'NEILL PLAY GOES TO JURY.

Los Angeles Prosecutor Charges They Saw Only "Parlor Version."

Special to The New York Times.

LOS ANGELES, April 16.—"Desire Under the Elms," on trial before Judge Fredericksen, went to the jury at 4 P. M. today after a spirited argument, in which Prosecutor Reams pleaded for protection of the morals of the young and defense Attorney Green quoted from the Bible and Shakespeare to prove that language as bad or worse than any in the play was to be found in both.

The actors who presented the play for the jury deliberately slurred the risque lines and considerably improved the moral tone of the drama, the prosecutor charged.

"It was a parlor version" that the jury witnessed yesterday, Reams charged, an entirely different version from the one on the night of Feb. 18 when Police Sergeant Sweetman saw the play and was so "painfully shocked" that he arrested the management and the entire cast.

Mission Society Members to Dine.

The New York Protestant Episcopal City Mission Society will hold a "get-together" dinner on Monday night at the Hotel Astor, the first in its ninety-five years of organization. The toastmaster will be Robert L. Harrison, counsel to the society, and the speakers will be Bishop William T. Manning, the Rev. Dr. Milo H. Gates, vicar of the Chapel of the Intercession, and the Rev. Dr. L. Ernest Sunderland, superintendent of the society. About 100 guests are expected.

HOW TO SAVE PARKS TOLD BY ROULSTONE

In Radio Speech He Reviews the Conservation Program and Praises Citizens' Aid.

WANTS POLICE IN PARKS

And Seeks Punitive Legislation for Vandalism—Looks to Walker to Keep Pledge.

How residents of New York may aid in park preservation, rehabilitation and extension through their own efforts and by impressing public officials with the city's needs in the parks was the subject of an address delivered over the radio yesterday from Station WRNY by William B. Roulstone, President of the Parks Conservation Commission.

Mr. Roulstone said that friends of parks recently formed an "anti-litter" commission, which, headed by Mrs. Cyrus Sulzberger, had effectively called the Mayor's attention to the importance of educating children on the importance of not throwing trash in the parks, and that the Mayor had responded immediately by appealing to the school children of the city to keep the parks clean.

He said the same committee advocated the abolition of vandalism in the parks, and it was hoped trough its efforts to have restored park police and to get punitive legislation which would protect the parks.

He said other examples of cooperation by citizens to aid the parks were the recent preventions of park invasions through the erection of buildings, and added that even now movements have been started to reduce not only the size of Central Park but also the smaller water front parks. One of these, he said, was the application of Assistant Secretary of the Navy Robinson to take away fifty-three acres from Jacob Riis Park, a project in which the Navy has been previously rebuffed. However, he said, Mayor Walker had pledged himself to protect the parks and the public relied on him to keep his promise.

"There is ever a very pressing need for citizens to bestir themselves in these matters, to go to the officials and inform them and advise officials as to the public view about these matters," he said. "Many of us are very hopeful that if the public view indicated in this talk can be courteously and effectively presented to the new Administration, that satisfactory results from them will presently be the reward."

Honors for Princeton Musicians.

Special to The New York Times.

PRINCETON, N. J., April 16.—John Glover Kellogg of Oswego, N. Y., has been elected President of the Princeton Musical Club for the next academic year and Robert Penn Kemble of Mount Carmel, Pa., will head the Glee Club. Both are juniors. They will be in charge of a dinner for the clubs at the Hofbrau, New York, on April 24. Besides singing second bass in the Glee Club, Kellogg is one of the pitchers on the varsity baseball team. Kemble sings first bass in the Glee Club and the university quartet.

BROKER DIES AFTER FALL.

C. L. Horton, 78-Year-Old Patron, Fell on Restaurant Stairs.

Charles Lester Horton, a broker of 60 West Forty-sixth Street, died yesterday at Bellevue Hospital of a fractured skull. He received his injuries last Monday when he stumbled and fell down the cellar stairs of Rosoff's Sea Food Restaurant at 781 Sixth Avenue. Mr. Horton, who was 78 years old, had been in the habit of lunching at Rosoff's for more than eight years, according to the proprietor, and the same waiter, Peter Hagis, had served him during the entire time.

Mr. Horton had occupied a room at the West Forty-sixth Street address for seven years. Others living at the same place said he invariably went out early in the morning and did not return until late in the day.

After his injury, Mr. Horton gave the name of a cousin, Mrs. Alice Watermyer of 2 East Court, Hudson, N. Y., as his nearest relative. Jack Dunstan, one time proprietor of "Jack's" restaurant on Sixth Avenue, was a close friend of Mr. Horton.

ASPARAGUS

Given proper attention, an asparagus bed will continue to produce for a hundred years.

But asparagus is at its best between the third and sixth years,

When it is tender and toothsome and very rich in mineral salts,

And when it is one of the best sources of vitamins in the world.

For your health's sake, as well as for keen enjoyment, make asparagus a part of your diet.

Childs

A pulse-stirring swing along the ocean at Coney Island—deep inhalations of salt sea air—then dinner at CHILDS on the Boardwalk.

Daily Style Hint For Well-Dressed New Yorkers

NEW YORK, April 17—Take a leaf from the book of the young university man. He knows what's what and what's not. He carries his pipe tobacco in pouch covered with the same silk as his four-in-hand scarf or bow-knot tie.

Gay-hued college stripes. The pouch is lined with oiled silk to keep the tobacco in prime condition.

Such a set is just another of those picturesque ideas which lend charm and character to one's turnout. Exclusive, but not expensive.

John David

ODTAA

A New Novel by JOHN MASEFIELD

"A thriller in fine English prose."—N. Y. Times

"Another whale of a story."—Brooklyn Eagle

"Rarely thrilling and vivid."—N. Y. Herald Tribune

At all bookstores $2.50

The MACMILLAN COMPANY 60 Fifth Avenue New York

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Art Auction Rooms, Inc.

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TODAY at 3 P. M.

FINAL SESSION

ORIENTAL RUGS

also Chinese Rugs

in all sizes, designs and weaves

By order of S. Girogos, Turkey

EDWARD P. O'REILLY & SON, Auctioneers

$53

Cullingsworth Clothing—Furnishings—Inc. 12 East 46th St. New York

Cullingsworth interprets the latest fashion with this jaunty straightline Topcoat—especially made, at a special price—in handloomed Tweeds from Harris Island, Scotland.

Other Topcoats at $35

SOME CHANG TROOPS ENTER PEKING GATES

Others Are Expected While the Public Safety Committee Keeps Perfect Order.

FOREIGNERS NOT MOLESTED

British Legation Attaches Are Permitted to Climb Over Wall and Go to Work.

Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, April 16.—The following dispatch has been received today by The London Times from its Peking correspondent:

Early this morning I motored around to the various city gates and found all of them closed except two. At one of these I saw remnants of the Kuominchun evacuating the city and at the other a large force of infantry was entering after a fight outside.

These oncoming troops belonged to a division that had been in the attacking Fengtien force, then joined the defending Kuominchun, but yesterday reverted to it sold Fengtien allegiance.

There was a good deal of skirmishing last night, and today in the environs between the retiring Kuominchun and the advancing Fengtien forces.

It is understood that the Kuominchun made their withdrawal in good order to Nankow Pass.

There is no complaint regarding the conduct of the troops toward foreigners. In fact, the soldiers almost invariably have shown friendly good humor when foreigners passed through their lines or encountered them otherwise. One instance is worth recording.

Among those who spent last night in Paomachang, a suburb, and were stopped when trying to enter the city this morning were Eric Teichman and his wife and Mr. Vereker of the British Legation staff. They engaged in a long exchange of courtesies with the officer on guard through a slit in the gate, and, although that worthy adhered to his orders to keep the gate closed, he did not oppose the arrangement whereby a rope was thrown from the battlements, up which all three clambered laboriously for forty feet, and so got inside.

Cavalry Gathers Up Stragglers.

PEKING, April 16 (AP).—The forces of Chang Tso-lin, the Manchurian war lord, have not yet attempted to enter the city, as it had been generally feared they would, and complete order is being maintained here.

The main body of the Manchurian army remains at Tungchow, though one regiment was located outside Yungtingmen this morning. Manchuria cavalry detachments are patrolling the neighborhood and rounding up National Army stragglers, a party of whom were captured this morning.

In consequence of excellent work by the staff, virtually the entire Kuominchun had been evacuated to Kalgan by 4 A. M. Tang Chi-tao is acting commander of the garrison, with one brigade outside and one brigade inside the city, which Wang Shih-chen and his Committee of Public Safety have under effective control.

Never before has the Legation Quarter harbored such a great influx of wealthy and prominent Chinese. For days the hotels have been crowded with Chinese bringing in valuables in chests and boxes for safe-keeping. Yesterday evening when the proposed evacuation became known there was a veritable stampede of persons seeking places of safety under the protection of foreign guards.

Pay Kuominchun Not to Loot Peking.

By THOMAS F. MILLARD.

Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

SHANGHAI, April 16.—Today's private news from Peking indicates that the Kuominchun, before abandoning the capitol yesterday, having failed to arrange an entente with Wu Pei-fu, exacted a large amount of money from Chinese bankers, who thus avoided the looting of the city.

It is said that Chief Executive Tuan Chi-jui has returned to his residence from the Legation Quarter and resumed his nominal position as head of the Government. Now it appears that the transition has been effected with little disorder.

The chief difficulty lies ahead because of the conflict of interests between the two factions headed by Chang Tso-lin and Wu Pei-fu. There is little excitement because of events among the Chinese of Central South China, as they expect Wu and Chang soon to fall out and revive their old enmity.

In the meanwhile the Extraterritorial Commission is long overdue here. It was scheduled to leave Peking a fortnight ago, but is still marooned there and unable to get out.

It is privately reported that they are very impatient over the delay, and also the Customs Conference delegates are completely held up pending the reorganization of the Government.

Today the Chinese labor guilds and street unions issued a notice calling attention to the coming anniversary of the shootings on last May 30, and calling all patriotic Chinese to organize great demonstrations for that day.

GERMANS GET COCAINE BY COAL TAR PROCESS

Ring Backed by Rich Men Buys Drug at $200 a Pound and Sells It for $3,000 a Pound.

By LINCOLN EYRE.

Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times Company.
By Radio to The New York Times.

BERLIN, April 16.—The manufacture of synthetic cocaine from coal tar derivatives has reached a stage which permits of chemically pure stuff being made in a home laboratory, according to disclosures in the New Berliner today.

Darmstadt, Germany, and its suburbs, seem to be the centre of the illegal drug manufacture, and these laboratories are able to take care of the immense demands for raw cocaine made by smugglers.

Although the leading German chemists who are heads of large German chemical plants deny having any knowledge of producing synthetic cocaine as cheaply as extracting it from cocoa leaves, on the other hand import figures show that insufficient leaves are brought into Germany to account for the quantities of pure cocaine that are delivered to various countries as payments in kind on the reparations bill.

The New Berliner calls attention to the fact that Yugoslavia alone receives 130 pounds of pure stuff yearly in this manner, which means at least eight times that amount when used either illegally or on doctors' prescriptions.

Although the police frequently arrest peddlers, and occasionally smugglers attempting to get their wares into other countries, manufacturers are able to evade all attempts at detection.

That the entire industry is controlled by a ring backed by large capital is the belief of the police, as exporters are able to bear losses running into tens of thousands of dollars, as was the case when a recent shipment in false air tanks on the bottom of an international express train was confiscated.

Wholesale prices of the chemically pure article are about $200 a pound within the German border, but it is retailed to drug addicts at 50 cents a "deck," making the retail price about $3,000 a pound.

BLIND MEN MAKE APPEAL.

Ask Aldermen for Preference in News Stand Privileges.

Twenty blind men appeared before the General Welfare Committee of the Board of Aldermen yesterday afternoon in support of an amendment, introduced by Alderman John Cashmore of Brooklyn, providing that the blind be placed in the same "A" classification with war veterans in the granting of city newsstand privileges.

Commander Jean Brunner of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, who said he voiced the sentiments of the Brooklyn veterans, opposed the amendment. Alderman Cashmore, sponsor for the bill, is a member of the American Legion, affiliated with Post 500, Kings County.

William Griffith, who is blind, said the average person thus afflicted had only three ways of making a living—caning chairs, vending newspapers or begging. Most of them, he said, desire to be self-supporting.

William Dorris, President of the Blind Newsdealers' Association, and Hugo Hanser of the Blind Industrial Workers' Association also pleaded for the amendment.

No decision was reached by the committee and the hearing was continued.

REALTY MAN BEATEN WHILE AT A PHONE

Mysterious Elderly Man Used Blackjack, He Says—Police Can't Find Motive.

EMPLOYER ALSO PUZZLED

But Hints That Victim, Alone in Office, Might Have Been Mistaken for Him.

William J. Fleming, 35 years old, of 460 West 143d Street, sales manager for Jules Nehring, head of a realty corporation at St. Nicholas Avenue and 181st Street, was beaten unconscious at noon yesterday in the office by one of two strangers, and the police last night were endeavoring to learn the motive for the attack.

Fleming said he was telephoning when he heard the two men enter the room behind him, but thought it was his employer and paid no attention to the visitors until a second before he was assaulted.

Then, he said, he glanced over his shoulder to find an elderly man, wearing a light suit, hurrying toward him with another man. The next second he felt a crushing blow on the head, and fell unconscious on the floor. It happened that Mr. Nehring was coming up the stairs to his office, accompanied by Miss Marion Rogan, a professional nurse and civic worker in the Washington Heights district, when the elderly man hurried down to the street past them.

Mr. Nehring paid no attention to the man, but a few minutes later when he found his sales manager on the floor, with a deep wound in the back of his head, he hurried to the safe and found that everything was intact. Then he searched the desks in the office but nothing was amiss. Miss Rogan in the meantime had revived Fleming, and obtained from him the meagre details of events preceding the attack.

Mr. Nehring then telephoned for the police and summoned Dr. Richard Molenhauer of 600 West 183d Street. Fleming was then taken home. A traffic policeman was on duty at the street intersection at the time Fleming was blackjacked, but nobody thought of calling him until the arrival of several detectives from the station.

The detectives admitted that they were puzzled by the case, and sought information from Mr. Nehring which might help establish a motive, but when they left the realtors' office some time later they admitted that they were without a clue.

Mr. Nehring last night said that he had no idea what the incentive for the attack could be, although he advanced the theory that possibly the assailant had mistaken his sales manager for himself.

"Fleming resembles me somewhat from the rear," he said, "and, seated as he was at the telephone with his back to the door, it is possible that the blackjack wielder mistook him for me."

"What could be his motive, since no attempt at robbery was made?" Mr. Nehring was asked.

"Well, I've had a tough real estate matter on hand for about a year," was Mr. Nehring's reply. "I don't want to say anything more about it just now, but I'm going down to my lawyer, Edmund L. Mooney, in his office in Pine Street tomorrow morning, and I'm going to talk to him about the matter."

HOST AT BROWN'S FUNERAL.

Entire English Village Attends Services for the New York Banker.

WIVENHOE, England, April 16 (AP).—The whole village of Wivenhoe turned out in a pouring rain today for the funeral of McEvers Bayard Brown, the wealthy and eccentric New York banker who died April 8 on his yacht, the Valfreya, which had been anchored off the Essex coast for thirty-six years.

The coffin, covered with the Stars and Stripes, was borne to St. Mary's parish church, followed by the yacht's skipper and crew and a host of local friends, among them Major Percy Sturdee, cousin of Admiral Sturdee.

The body will be sent to New York April 24 for burial in Brooklyn. No arrangements have yet been made for disposal of the yacht.

WALKER DID NOT FORGET.

But His Floral Wedding Anniversary Gift to Mrs. Walker Was Late.

LONDON, April 16 (AP).—Mayor Walker of New York, with a thousand and one things to think about in administering the affairs of the American metropolis, didn't forget his fourteenth wedding anniversary, although to Mrs. Walker, here with the American hotel tourists, it appeared for a time that he had.

The date was last Sunday. Nothing came, either by cable or post, and Mrs. Walker didn't quite understand. But, upon returning to her hotel last evening from sightseeing, she found her room all decorated, in the centre of the table was a beautiful bouquet of orchids, with affectionate greetings from her husband.

Mr. Walker had arranged last week for the orchids and decorations, but the dates were confused at this end.

The chef of the hotel heard of the occasion and baked a large cake in honor of Mrs. Walker, assuming that it was her birthday. A large slice of the cake will be sent to the Mayor.

COMING OF PERET DOUBTED.

Coolidge Believes Progress Is Being Made in French Debt Talks.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 16.—The American Debt Commission has not reopened formal negotiations with France in reference to the settlement of that country's war-time debt, according to statements made by officials today.

It is believed that the negotiations, interrupted last Spring, will be resumed soon after the Senate acts upon the Italian debt.

President Coolidge believes that there have been some informal talks and that these have been proceeding encouragingly although no definite proposal of terms has been made as yet.

The reports from Europe that Finance Minister Peret is coming to the United States to negotiate the settlement are not credited in Washington, as this would be contrary to the plan which had been agreed upon.

FOR FREEDOM OF THE SEAS.

Ship Owners Vote to Help the League Obtain Liberty of Transit.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, April 16.—The International Shipping Conference at its concluding session today passed a resolution expressing willingness to cooperate with the League of Nations to obtain freedom of communication and transit for the commerce of all nations.

The resolution viewed with concern the rapid growth of international organizations representing Government, trade and other interests as involving unnecessary interference with the shipowner's activities.

The members of the American delegation abstained from voting on the resolution.

CALLS LAWYER HEAD OF MILK GRAFT PLOT

Continued from Page 1, Column 4.

notified by Mr. McGeehan to come to his office yesterday. Mr. McGeehan said that Harry Vollmer Jr., Kurtsman's counsel, called him on the telephone and informed him that he had advised his client not to appear. Another inspector, whose name was withheld, also refused to submit to questioning, Mr. McGeehan said.

A conference with John Montgomery, President of the Valley Food Company, shippers of cream, resulted in evidence of additional payments of graft to Dansiger, Mr. McGeehan announced.

It became known yesterday that former Mayor Hylan and his Health Commissioner, Dr. Frank J. Monaghan, did not speak for two months during the Fall of 1925 because the latter refused to accede to a request by the former Mayor that a high Health Department official be dismissed.

Dr. Harris, who was named to head the department by Mayor Walker, informed Thomas J. Clougher, who had been Commissioner Monaghan's secretary on Jan. 2, that, having been placed in the exempt classification, he had sacrificed his civil service standing and that his services were no longer needed. Clougher submitted a written petition to each member of the Board of Health, but Dr. Harris's action was sustained. Clougher at present has a real estate office in Jamaica, Queens, with Henry W. Morgan, a former Health Department official, who was tried and dismissed from the service Thursday on charges of insubordination and of "irregularities" in connection with the milk investigation.

Banton Aids Investigation.

Dr. Harris received assurances from Assistant District Attorney Ferdinand Pecora that as soon as the evidence which is being collected was presented to the District Attorney's office in such form as to "be useful" it would be acted upon with vigor.

The Health Department laboratories tested eighty-five samples of milk seized early yesterday from milk wagons in Jersey City and found all of them to be unadulterated except one. The seizures resulted from a conference of Mayor Walker, Dr. Harris and Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, in which the latter agreed to cooperate with the New York authorities in the drive against bootleg milk. A. McRoberts, chief of the division of milk inspection in Jersey City, was suspended by Mayor Hague.

None of the officials had anything to say on the dismissal. McRoberts, however, was indignant.

"They made no explanation," he said. "There are no charges against me, so far as I know. I can explain everything. I am ready to face any charge they may want to bring."

The seizures began shortly after midnight. Milk wagon drivers were required by the police to proceed to the nearest station house, where New York milk inspectors took samples from their cans. The Jersey City police were under the direction of Inspector John Underwood and, in all, about 223 wagons were stopped. Dr. Harris said he believed the fact that only one impure sample had been obtained was due either to the fact that advance news of the intended raid leaked out, or that the situation in Jersey City had been cleaned up.

Dr. Harris explained that bootleg milk, once received in Jersey City, could easily be brought to New York by motor truck. The milk standards in New Jersey have hitherto been much lower than those here, but Dr. Harris said that Mayor Hague had agreed that all the pure milk requirements here would henceforth be enforced in Jersey City. It was due to Mayor Walker's interest in the situation, Dr. Harris explained, that Mayor Hague's cooperation had been enlisted.

Dr. Frank J. Monaghan, former Commissioner of Health, at his home, 1,009 Bushwick Parkway, last evening declined to discuss developments in the milk investigation. "I have nothing to say. This is not the time to do any talking," he said. "I will have something to say at the proper time, but that is not now. I am not going to say anything that will embarrass any one."

KOERBER IS SENTENCED TO DIE IN MAY 16 WEEK

Leader and Four of Gang Taken to Sing Sing—Laugh Until They See Prison Walls.

Judge Frank P. Adel in the Queens County Court yesterday sentenced Herbert Koerber to die in the electric chair the week of May 16, for the murder of Anthony Mahairis in his Jamaica restaurant on March 21.

Jacob A. Vissel, attorney for Koerber, protested against sending his client to the chair, whereas Koerber's four companions in the Mahairis holdup were allowed to plead guilty to second degree murder, getting off with sentences of twenty years to life imprisonment.

Judge Adel admitted that technically all five were equally guilty, but that Koerber had fired the fatal shots, and that he (the judge) thought the others had not desired to do murder.

"I feel that under all the circumstances justice has been done," said Judge Adel.

Deputy sheriffs took Koerber to Sing Sing by train yesterday, with his four companions in crime—Richard Daerr, Gustave Fisher, Fred Kellerman and Palmer Green. The youths were in high spirits, laughing and joking, until they caught sight of the prison walls. That sobered them, especially Koerber, who for the first time seemed fearful and shaken.

Daunt struck Joseph Kirikaros, a news photographer, who photographed the thieves as they were taken from the Queens County jail.

Brooklyn Widow Burned to Death.

Mrs. Mary Feeley, 45 years old, a widow, was burned to death in her home, 362 Fifty-fourth Street, Brooklyn, yesterday when her clothing caught fire while she was attending a boiler filled with clothes on a gas range. Several women neighbors, attracted by her screams, finally beat out the flames, but when an ambulance surgeon arrived the woman was dead. Mrs. Feeley lived with Mrs. Kitty Hice, also a widow, and was employed as a ticket agent by the B. M. T. at the Fifty-third Street and Fourth Avenue station.

PARIS **Best & Co.** LONDON

Fifth Avenue at 35th St.—N. Y.
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Today! New York's Important
COAT EVENT OF THE SEASON

Town Coats *Rodier Woolens*
Country Coats *Meyer et Cie Woolens*
Motor Coats *English Woolens*
Travel Coats *Scotch Woolens*

WOMEN'S & MISSES' COATS

MADE TO OUR OWN ORDER OF THIS SEASON'S SMARTEST IMPORTED WOOLENS

45.00

FROM the standpoint of fabrics alone—this is a unique sale! For these coats were made by a man who is famous in America for his marvelous collection of woolens from Europe's finest looms. We have used up his short lengths in this collection—so that there are only few coats of a kind—and they are all made of

fabrics that would retail from 7.00 to 12.50 a yard

The weaves will be immediately recognized as those used by the important dressmakers of Paris and New York for this season's smartest informal coats.

In choosing the models—we carefully studied the types of coats being worn at smart gatherings around town and the types of coats women are asking for to take on land and sea journeys. The new flare-from-the-shoulder-coats; coats with the important tuxedo collar; coats with belts all around, or just belted in the back. And from the collar and the pockets to the last stitch—every detail spells *chic!*

Sizes 14 to 20 years and 36 to 44

Each Coat is lined with fine Crepe de Chine

BONWIT TELLER & CO.
The Specialty Shop of Originations
FIFTH AVENUE AT 38TH STREET

THE LARGE HAT OF EXTRA FINE MILAN STRAW— THE ASSURED VOGUE FOR NOW & SUMMER!

Remarkable Value! 17.50

THIS is the hat that created a furore at Palm Beach, and is destined for a career of chic! The authoritatively smart size and shape with the authentic tailored grosgrain ribbon treatments—in de luxe quality Milan straw.

Colors: Blonde, navy blue, black, pearl gray, bottle green, Chanel red, purple, natural, Mignonette, beige.

MILLINERY—Main Floor

B. Altman & Co.

Important Reductions Have Been Made on

GIRLS' SPRING COATS

Notable Values Now Prevail!

One Special Group

—includes coats in a number of the season's approved styles and materials, taken from stock and repriced for immediate clearance.

$19.75

Considerable concessions have also been made on the higher cost coats

Sizes 6 to 16

SECOND FLOOR

FIFTH AVENUE THIRTY-FOURTH STREET NEW YORK

MADISON AVENUE THIRTY-FIFTH STREET NEW YORK

PARIS DELAY ON DEBT ANNOYS THE BRITISH

Churchill, With Budget at Hand, Resents Prospect of Further Postponement of Parley.

FRENCH ENVOY GOES HOME

Inclination on Part of France to Defer Arms Meeting Adds to London's Impatience.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, April 16.—Impatience in British official circles with France's attitude on two important subjects—its war debt and disarmament—has caused a striking change in Anglo-French relations during the past fortnight.

The British Treasury resents the failure of M. Peret, the new French Finance Minister, to come to London to discuss the French war debt to Britain.

Winston Churchill, the British Chancellor of the Exchequer, intimated to his French colleagues some time ago that he would like to have the attitude of the French Government on this subject made clear in time to take it into account in preparing his budget.

M. Peret, it is understood, pleaded his own budget difficulties, but the French budget is believed now to be complete, and it was expected M. Peret would reopen the debt negotiations by the end of the present week.

To the surprise of the British Government, however, an intimation has been received that Peret's visit has again been postponed indefinitely. The hitch in the France-American debt negotiations with Washington, it is understood, is specified as the cause of the postponement.

French Envoy Goes to Paris.

Churchill, with his budget speech only ten days distant, has been placed in a situation of considerable embarrassment and is reported to be very resentful in consequence.

M. de Fleuriau, the French Ambassador, paid a visit to the Foreign Secretary today and afterward left for Paris. It is understood that his mission is to impress upon the French Government the importance the British Ministry attaches to an immediate reopening of the French debt negotiations.

As regards disarmament, the British Government has now definitely indicated for the benefit of other powers interested that it does not consider the Soviet refusal to participate in the forthcoming preliminary conference as sufficient reason for its further postponement.

Hints have been received, however, that in some other European centres a different view is taken, and British official opinion has been driven to the conclusion that France, which was one of the moving spirits in the initiation of the conference, now desires another postponement. The reason given is Russia's non-participation.

British Stress Need of Inquiries.

Britain admits that the Soviet refusal to confer with the other nations would make it almost impossible for Russia's neighbors to reduce their armaments. The British point out, however, that no State will be asked to reduce armaments as an immediate result of the meeting of May 18, since this will be a meeting of the preparatory commission only, or, in other words, the Agenda Committee.

It is stressed here that discussion of the actual details of disarmament must be preceded by highly technical inquiries into such matters as what constitutes armaments and whether distinctions are to be made between offensive and defensive forces.

The preparatory commission's findings will not bind the participating Governments. In view of this fact and of the certainty that another postponement would only confirm Ambassador Houghton's skepticism about the sincerity of European professions of a desire to disarm the British Government is firmly of the opinion that the conference must be held.

FRENCH AND GERMANS RENEW POTASH ACCORD

Divide the World Market, Exclusive of the United States, for a Period of Seven Years.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, April 16.—The French and German potash industries have renewed for a seven-year period the temporary agreement signed in May of last year, which expired in a few weeks.

The convention, which was signed at Lugano, April 10, represents an important business victory for the French, according to the general outlines of the agreement given by the French authorities today. While it is learned that the agreement has not yet been modified so far as exports to the United States, the French have obtained a division throughout the rest of the world giving the French 30 and the Germans 70 per cent. of all the business.

The most important part of the agreement, however, is the provision that the French share will be increased annually until it is 50 per cent. of the world's exports—exclusive of the United States—by May 1, 1931. A new agreement for the United States market may be expected soon.

Joint sales promotion will be undertaken and the keynote of the whole arrangement is the policy of obtaining wider markets, and with no price increases planned at present. The German market will be still exclusively supplied by the Futsches Kalisyndikat and the French home and colonial markets by the Societe Commerciale des Potasses d'Alsace.

In connection with the arrangement it should be pointed out that the Alsatian mines are operating at capacity, while the Germans are only operating at 40 to 50 per cent. in order not to overload the market. Should the French be unable at any point to supply their share of the potash it will automatically revert to the German exporters. But the great French production is largely accounted for by the tremendous increase in domestic consumption, which is 200 per cent. greater than before the war and 20 per cent. greater than last year.

GERMANS STUDYING MEXICO.

Said to Plan Plants There to Compete With Us in Latin America.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MEXICO CITY, April 16.—German experts in all lines who will soon arrive in Mexico to take positions in the Mexican Government service are said to be the forerunners of many more German experts, who are making a thorough study of the resources of the entire republic under the instructions of the German Government, which is reported anxious to secure control of raw materials.

The Krupp Company has arranged to build new smelting furnaces to develop an iron and steel trade in Mexico to supply Central and South America. Experts from the Krupp Company have tried to secure long-term contracts for raw material, iron, copper, coal, sisal and dye materials and are now convinced that the German Government can gain more by establishing factories and smelters in Mexico. This is part of the reported general plan of the German Government to secure control of Mexican industry to fight American interests in Central and South America. The German Government is also planning, it is said, to establish small German banks to finance these new German industries.

BANS EVEREST CLIMBING.

Tibet Prohibits Further Efforts to Reach World's Roof, Says Bruce.

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CALCUTTA, April 16.—General Bruce, who is in Simla, states that the Tibetan authorities have definitely decided to prohibit any further expeditions to scale Mount Everest.

No further attempts to reach the peak of the highest mountain in the world may be made, therefore, unless the prohibition is removed.

TROOPS AWE HERRIN AT KLAN BURIALS

Friends Crowd Church for the Funeral of Three Victims of Election Riot.

CORONER OPENS INQUEST

Two Witnesses Declare That One of the Slain Klansmen Fired the First Shot.

HERRIN, Ill., April 16 (AP).—With troops patrolling the streets in the vicinity funeral services were held this afternoon at the First Christian Church for Harland Ford, Mack Sizemore and Ben Sizemore, the three Klansmen killed in Tuesday's election disorders.

Four clergymen officiated. They were the Rev. J. E. Story, pastor of the church where the funeral was held; the Rev. P. R. Clotfelty, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Herrin; the Rev. I. E. Lee, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Herrin, and the Rev. B. E. Green, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Hurst. Green formerly was editor of the Klan newspaper at Herrin and was prominent in Klan affairs during the Klan régime in Williamson County.

The Odd Fellows Lodge, of which all three men were members, had charge of the services. The small church was packed to capacity and many stood on the outside. It was announced this morning the services would be held at the First Baptist Church, which is larger, but plans were changed again to hold the services in the First Christian Church as originally announced.

The Coroner's Jury held a short session today, heard two witnesses and adjourned until tomorrow morning.

Richard Thompson, a miner, testified that three automobiles loaded with armed men drove up to the Masonic Hall polling place, in front of which the fatalities occurred. The men got out and started toward John Ford, former Chief of Police, reputed Cyclops of the Herrin Klan now and a brother of one of the slain. He said a man whom he believed was Mack Sizemore fired the first shot, which killed one of two men who accosted Ford and searched him.

Almost simultaneously, however, Thompson testified, Mack Sizemore fell, mortally wounded. He said he did not recognize any of the men who got out of the cars.

Dale McNeill, the other witness, testified substantially the same. In the previous shooting at the Smith garage, he said, he saw fifteen or twenty men firing toward the garage, the only one of whom he recognized being Bill Burton. He said he did not see any police or regular deputy sheriffs near the polls.

John Smith, former Ku Klux Klan liquor raider, has sold out and left Herrin, it was learned today.

Some said he had gone to Florida and others Kentucky, but whatever his destination Smith lost no time in leaving the place where for nearly three years he had been one of the central figures in Klan and anti-Klan clashes.

His garage, which was riddled by bullets in Tuesday's battle and in which seven men were killed Aug. 30, 1924, was sold late yesterday to two Herrin automobile and accessory dealers, who divided the stock between them.

Ex-Saxon Prince to Enter Monastery

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GENEVA, April 16.—The ex-Crown Prince George of Saxony, who definitely renounced his title and wealth wto years ago to become a priest, is expected to arrive at the Catholic Monastery at Fribourg, Switzerland, this month to take up his new duties. The Prince took a theological degree at the University of Fribourg, and was ordained a priest.

HOOVER'S POWERS OVER RADIO DENIED

Continued from Page 1, Column 2.

are not to be solved so as to embrace offenses not clearly within the law."

Referring to the discretionary power of the Secretary of Commerce the decision asks:

"What rule has Congress laid down for his guidance in determining division of the time between the defendant and the General Electric Company?"

Violation Held Not Criminal.

The Court held that while the Zenith Corporation and President McDonald were really guilty of a violation of an administrative regulation promulgated by the Secretary of Commerce, it was not a criminal violation.

The decision further said that Congress cannot delegate its power to make law, and that it is "axiomatic that statutes creating and defining crimes cannot be extended by intendment and that no act can be punished under such a statute unless clearly within its terms."

Mr. McDonald in a statement said such a decision was expected, and, while it was gratifying, it was certain that the action clarifies the law.

He and his counsel interpreted the decision as having "absolutely no effect on the average broadcasting stations, and chaos cannot result in spite of the recent newspaper statement of Secretary Hoover. The decision will prevent seizure or piracy of wave bands by unlicensed stations or by stations not specifically licensed as manufacturers or experimenters, as the present law provides."

J. Elliott Byrne, Assistant Federal District Attorney, said steps would be taken in an action to appeal.

Case Going to Higher Courts.

WASHINGTON, April 16 (AP).—It was indicated today at the Commerce Department that the Zenith Radio case would be carried to higher courts.

Secretary Hoover had previously announced that a decision adverse to the Government would result in chaos in the broadcasting field, with a rush of stations to favored wave lengths.

The Commerce Secretary was in New York today and his aids ordered Chicago officials to analyze the opinion in the case so that a definite decision might be reached on further action.

Chicago Stranglers Hang Together.

CHICAGO, April 16 (AP).—Raymond Costello and Charles Hobbs, negro, stranglers of women, were hanged together here at 9:21 o'clock this morning.

CONGRESS WARNED ON FARM RELIEF

Minnesota Republicans Will Fight Adjournment Unless Action Is Taken.

COOLIDGE FOR LOAN FUND

He Regards It as Credit Need and Not a Subsidy—Haugen to Draft a New Bill.

WASHINGTON, April 16 (AP).—Notice from Minnesota Republicans in the House that they would oppose adjournment of Congress until farm relief legislation was enacted, brought from Representative Tilson, the Republican leader, a response today that he expected a bill reported by Wednesday and brought up in the House the latter part of next week.

Meanwhile the Agriculture Committee, displaying symptoms of swerving from Secretary Jardine's plan, embodied in the Tincher bill, instructed Chairman Haugen to draft a measure. This procedure was adopted without a dissenting vote, but did not commit members to any form of legislation.

Chairman Haughen indicated that in working out a bill he would use the Corn Belt measure as a basis, modifying it so that it would be similar to the McNary-Haugen bill which failed to receive Congressional approval two years ago.

His plan is to include a revolving fund for stabilising agricultural prices by levying an equalization fee on the first sale of wheat, corn, cattle and hogs.

Differing from the Corn Belt bill, which would leave price stabilization to the discretion of a Federal Farm Board, Mr. Haugen's scheme would direct the board to maintain the price of each basic commodity at the world market quotation plus the import tariff.

At the White House it was said that President Coolidge is inclined to look with favor on the principle of the Tincher bill of not engaging the Government in the buying or selling of farm products.

He does not regard the revolving fund proposal as a Government subsidy any more than loans extended through the War Finance Corporation, and he believes that it would provide a credit for farmers more direct and satisfactory than that of the intermediate banks, which, he believes, are not functioning as well as had been expected.

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Sketched from Life April 14 26

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JAPAN NOW ANXIOUS FOR OUR GOOD-WILL

Her Leaders Tell Henry Morgenthau of Their Desire to Cooperate, but as Equals.

CLASH OF VIEWS AT MANILA

All Factions Want America to Declare at Once the Future Policy for the Islands.

Henry Morgenthau of New York, who has just reached the Pacific Coast on his return from a tour of the Far East, has telegraphed to THE NEW YORK TIMES *his impressions of conditions, presenting them in the following article:*

By HENRY MORGENTHAU.
Special to The New York Times.

SAN PEDRO, Cal., April 16.—In spite of the importance of our position in the Pacific there seems to be little general realization in the United States of the vital interest to Japan of uninterrupted trade relations with our country.

If these relations were broken even for a very short time the effect on the Japanese economic structure would be disastrous. Last year the United States bought $440,000,000 of Japanese raw silk. This was 93 per cent., of the most valuable export product of Japan. The United States also took 80 per cent. of her export of grass rugs, 45 per cent. of her camphor, which comes from Formosa, 51 per cent. of her brushes, 38 per cent. of her pottery and 30 per cent. of all her toys sent abroad.

American imports to Japan still further demonstrate to all intelligent people the evident necessity for Japan and the great desirability for the United States of the continuance of good relations between the two countries. The United States is providing Japan with 85 per cent. of her automobiles, 84 per cent. of her import lumber, 70 per cent. of all her building and construction material, 50 per cent. of her petroleum products, 50 per cent. of her machinery, 54 per cent. of her leather and 40 per cent of her wheat. An amazing and most convincing array of figures.

Largely through the kindness of Ben Fleisher of The Japan Advertiser I had the opportunity to meet at luncheons, dinners and other functions and have long, serious discussions with most of the leaders of Japan—Baron Shidehara, Prince Togagowa, J. Inouye, Dr. Dan, Viscount Shibusawa, Tsurumi Hanihara, Baron Ishomoto, Viscount Goto and others. Although most of them still resent our "exclusion law," all realize that for economic, political, strategic and many other reasons, they must strengthen the close, pleasant and most profitable relations of the two countries. Any war, irrespective of the outcome, would do irreparable damage to Japan.

One must have visited Tokio and Yokohama to understand the terrific injury done by the earthquake and fire. The Japanese are still stunned from its effects. They are heroically repairing the damage, but it is slow and expensive work. Unfortunately, they cannot revivify the dead.

The Japanese still speak with great admiration of the prompt help and sympathy we extended them in those days of dire distress.

Changing Attitude Toward America.

Formerly some of the Japanese, like others elsewhere, regarded us an overgrown, provincial, smug and self-satisfied nation with limited military resources, while since our contribution to the winning of the World War they recognize our enormous potentiality in war as well as in peace. Their statesmen, who are as keen and farsighted as any in the world, fully appreciate the changed conditions, and particularly that we now are the determining factor in world affairs and that in any future world tug-of-war the side we pull with will win. They are most solicitous for our friendship and are anxious to counteract and destroy the evil effects of the pre-war anti-Japanese propaganda in the United States.

They emphasize their great and unbounded admiration for us and seize every opportunity to convince all visiting Americans of their sincerity to clarify the situation. They want our cooperation, and, above all, to be treated as our equals. A great nation is anxious warmly to clasp our hands.

The homogeneity of the Japanese stands out in bold contrast to the heterogeneity of the Chinese. Japan's natural path and that of least resistance is toward the West. At present, besides still further industrializing their own country, they are also energetically developing Korea and their own "Philippines," the island of Formosa.

They will look toward Manchuria, which is contiguous to Korea, Japan's mainland. (Look at a map and you will promptly grasp the situation.) But even there they aim at peaceful economic penetration. They realize that the competition for the Chinese trade will be fierce and that preference will be given by China to friendly nations who have treated them decently and justly during the trying period of evolution. The Chinese have recently learned the power of the boycott; Hong Kong is in a sorry plight from the result of its application; they will not hesitate to use it in the future.

Japan wants to continue as a world power, although they realize that their non-productive expenditures incurred thereby are more than their present taxing power justifies—their war and navy budgets are a great strain on their taxpayers and may even cause them to rebel against it—yet Japan feels that her continuing as the only world power on the Pacific gives her a valuable prestige, not only in the Pacific but all over the world, and it will be of great advantage to them in securing a full share of the Chinese trade when that country is finally opened to unlimited commerce and development. They feel that their great future prospects justify their present apparent extravagance.

The Japanese promptly brush aside any allusion to their coveting the Philippine Islands. Their thorough knowledge of the Philippines and their complete (even better than that of our public) understanding of our relations to the Philippines and the Pacific problem has convinced them that there will not be any Philippine question in the immediate future. They know that it is essential and wise to continue the existing relations for some time to come.

Rival Claims in the Philippines.

During my stay in Manila, where I had long and exhaustive discussions with all the principal advocates of firm retention, complete separation, immediate independence and deferred independence, I found that all these factions, in the heat of their discussions, are exaggerating their demands and are claiming more than they expect to realize. The politicos, headed by Quezon, are obsessed by the slogan, "immediate independence"; during my sojourn in Manila they even established a day of prayer for "immediate independence."

They fail to realize that the United States has become a great world power and, as such, has assumed new responsibilities in the Pacific and may therefore not deem it expedient to carry out her original intentions toward the Philippines, and instead offer them a quasi-junior partnership in the most powerful political entity of the world which would be a much more desirable status than being a small independent State reliant on its own limited resources and deprived of the great advantages of free trade relations with the United States.

In all domestic matters the Filipinos should be given a degree of autonomy somewhat similar to that enjoyed by the States of our country. They should have all the autonomy, without the same Federal responsibilities of these self-governing units, but there should be sufficient outside control to prevent occurrences like their dreadful bank disaster, which would have swamped them but for the timely assistance of our Government.

It is difficult to carry out the original plan to give the Philippines their independence as soon as they demonstrate that their Government is stable. A government, according to Governor General Wood, is stable when there is a ready flow of foreign funds seeking investment in its country at normal rates of interest. At present that is hardly so, and it is not so partly because capitalists fear the possible success of the demand for immediate independence.

And even if there were an absolutely stable Government now it would be so largely because the United States is helping in its direction. It is impossible for the Philippines to demonstrate that they can maintain a stable Government without the supervision of the United States until they have conducted an uncontrolled Government, so here is a vicious circle. It is one thing to be stable while the United States is steering the ship, but quite a different thing when Filipinos are at the helm.

Another serious contention has arisen: Has either Congress or the President the inherent right to surrender the sovereignty of the United States over the Philippines?

In Manila it is strenuously asserted and an extensive brief has been prepared to prove that by the treaty of peace with Spain the title to the Philippine Islands has become vested in the people of the United States and nothing short of a Constitutional amendment will enable a transfer of the same to the Filipinos.

An immediate opinion by the Attorney General on this question would be welcomed by all. All the factions want the United States Government promptly and definitely to fix their future policy as to the islands and then firmly and unwaveringly adhere to it. They don't want another investigating commission of Americans. They desire a mixed commission of Americans and Filipinos to find an immediate solution to the problem.

FIRST SKYSCRAPER PLANNED FOR PARIS

Erection of a 20-Story Building Figures in the Plan to Regroup Government Offices.

REICH TO FURNISH SUPPLIES

Senator de Monzie Pushes Scheme Which Will Cost About $50,000,000 —Financing Is a Problem.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, April 16.—The French Government services will be lodged in a single group of buildings surrounding the first skyscraper erected in Paris, if plans actively sponsored by the Minister of Public Works, Senator de Monzie, are realized.

Several Cabinet meetings have discussed ways and means. Materials and equipment for the Government centre would be supplied by Germany under the reparations agreement. This arrangement would make for great economy in carrying out the project; but, despite the relative cheapness, it will be expensive enough, owing to labor and other charges, to necessitate some sort of special financing, which may be difficult at the present time.

The financial difficulties are twofold: First, the ordinary Treasury receipts for this year and probably for the next few years will be eaten up by current expenditures and by the redemption of the huge floating debt, to say nothing of foreign, commercial and war debts.

In some circles the suggestion has been advanced to sell the buildings now occupied by the various ministries, which are extremely valuable; but this is opposed on the ground that the cash thus obtained, after doing its work, will be gone forever.

Secondly, market conditions of the franc scarcely permit the floating of an internal loan, while a foreign loan is deemed inadvisable by many persons because of the effect it would have on public opinion in France. It is true that many newspapers in the past few months have been warning against inflation or fresh borrowing, and the mere fact that the Government was offering a loan in some foreign market, however advantageous the use of the money might be, would arouse disfavor hard to overcome.

Americans Advise Against Project.

It is understood that American financiers, questioned as to the advisability of such a loan, have shown a certain degree of disfavor to the project, but only on the ground of the existing condition of the franc rate of exchange.

It is possible that some other alternative may be discovered which will permit the scheme to be carried out, such as a private banking arrangement. Inasmuch as the note issue would not have to be carried for long, there are great chances of success if financial backers are discovered.

The scheme along general lines consists of recuperating a vast area which is located behind the military school. This would be brought about by the prolongation of the public gardens, which would stretch from the Trocadero, across the Seine, under the Eiffel Tower and up to the military school.

Behind the old school a central twenty-story skyscraper would be erected and around it would be a series of smaller buildings, all constructed according to the latest American light-zoning plans.

All Government services would be modern, spacious offices with ingenious lighting, signaling and intertelephonic arrangements. A central plant would supply heat, hot and cold water, telephone exchange, &c. Two subway systems would build special stations and a shuttle train would carry passengers to the Orléans Railroad Terminus.

Would Rent Present Buildings.

The present Government buildings, following the completion of the new buildings, could be rented for high figures—to hotel syndicates, for instance. Among such buildings are the Ministry of Marine in the Place de la Concorde, one of the choicest sites in Paris; the Ministry of Justice on the Place Vendôme; the Ministry of Finance in the Louvre; the Ministry of the Interior, close to the Elysée, where the President of the Republic lives; and numerous old historic palaces on the Rues de Grenelle, Saint Dominique and the Boulevard Saint Germain.

The annual rent from these and other vacated Government offices would suffice to wipe out the initial expenditure in a fairly short number of years, while revenue from the same sources could be derived by the collecting of taxes on real estate, which the State does not pay.

Experts who have examined the tentative architects' and contractors' plans estimate the amount needed to carry out the work between $35,000,000 and $100,000,000, according to the methods of work and the financing selected, but a conservative figure appears to be $50,000,000.

Two American building firms are known to be interested in the scheme, which was originated by a young French engineer schooled in America, who is at the head of the French offices of one of these firms.

Under several monarchs all Government offices were centralized in a single group of buildings, such as Versailles under Louis XIV and the Louvre under Napoleon III. It may be presumed that the scheme has found favor in Government circles and that attempts will be made to interest the public in the plan.

Senator de Monzie, it is understood, hopes to carry out a governmental reform simultaneously with the erection of the new Government centre, if he can persuade Parliament to adopt his plan.

Restaurant Not on Padlock List.

United States Attorney Emory R. Buckner announced yesterday that his earlier statement for publication that the Golden Glide Restaurant, Inc., at 112 West Forty-fourth Street, had previously been raided and was on his "special list" for padlock action was due to misinformation received by his investigators. The place referred to was a café in Suite 203, on the second floor at the same address. The Golden Glide Restaurant is a coffee house occupying a part of the ground floor and, according to Mr. Buckner, its owners have no connection whatever with the raided suite. The restaurant is operated by Henry Gottesman and Antony Widrich.

ITALY TRANSFORMED TO HIVE OF INDUSTRY

People Appear Inspired With a Common Purpose, Thrifty and Comfortable.

MUSSOLINI IS FOCAL POINT

Premier's Spirit Pervades Populace, Confident They Are on Threshold of Era of Prosperity.

By JOHN H. FINLEY.

Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times Company.
By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

ROME, April 16.—On reaching Rome this morning after a night's ride with my guide from Naples and after surrendering our tickets at the station gate, a guard remarked smilingly: "This is the end of your journey; this is Rome." And to Rome, or at any rate to Italy, all roads seem to lead just now, as they did in the ancient days.

A European King came to Rome on the train on which I traveled comfortably from Naples. A new another European King at Pompeii, who must pass through Rome to reach his northern kingdom again. I also traveled some distance toward Rome with two personages who attracted much more attention than royalty when they arrived in Italy. They were Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford.

The Northern King might wander in Italy or Pompeii without attracting much more attention than the nobility got, according to Bolivar, on the night of the great disaster. The other European King might pass unnoticed among the guests in a Neapolitan hotel. But not so these artists from Los Angeles, whose films the Epicurean Latin poet Lucretius would have been delighted to see as confirming his theory of the transmission as films or images of objects and ideas.

There is, however, one figure to whom the roads of all thought seem to lead. He is at the present moment on the way home from Africa, so I have not been able to see him, but one is aware that his personality pervades and dominates the Italy I so far have seen from the siren rocks off Capri to Corso and from Umbertide to Rome, from fishermen and peasants to scholars and financiers.

I saw Italy before the war, I saw Italy during the war and I saw Italy shortly after the armistice. This first glimpse seven years later reveals a changed surface aspect. Dante could no longer inveigh against this land of his as "a hostel of woe" or as "a vessel without a pilot in a mighty storm."

If there is woe it is invisible, and not even suggested in the faces of the people one sees in the streets, in the shops or at work along the road. I have seen hardly a beggar, save a blind. Industry has seemingly become a passion.

There is no feverish haste, no sign of interference here. There is obvious thrift and absence of prodigality. Incidentally, in all the miles I have walked I have not seen enough litter to fill a bucket. All in all Italy seems—at first sight, at any rate—to be a transformed land, lifted into industry and orderliness by some common hope or purpose.

If that is the explanation, even though that hope or purpose has been stirred by a single individual, Italy has entered upon a new life that will survive the voice that animated it.

Some of us may prefer other ways of obtaining such objectives; others may believe they cannot be permanently achieved except through what are usually, if not necessarily, slower processes of democracy. But no outside observer can doubt that those to whom proclamations are addressed in posters along the ancient ways of Rome today, in grateful recognition of Mussolini's escape from death or serious injury, are for the time being in better state.

Their confident hope is that they will find this improved condition is but a preface to a permanently better state, to be attained through the self-discipline which they are practicing under leadership of their own creation—under the guidance of one who holds the reins of Justinian's refitted bridle.

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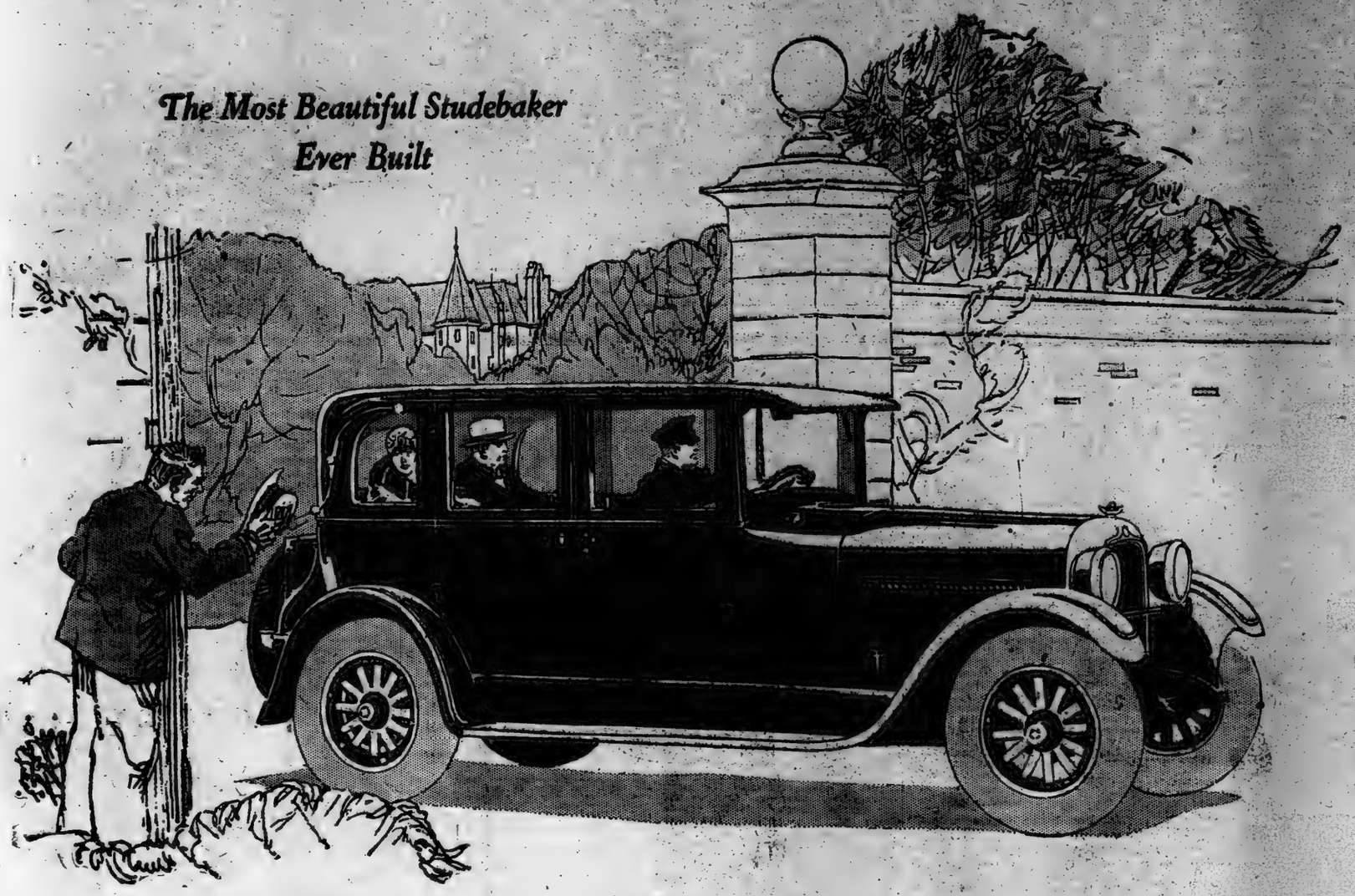

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SUSQUEHANNA—Hayden Bros.

RHODE ISLAND (Southwest)
WESTERLY—A. J. McCarthy

Church Leaders Praise Prohibition as Aid to the Nation's Morals and Finances

Continued from Page 1, Column 2.

the arrest of all such persons regardless of whether they are disorderly or not.

Bishop Darlington, in his testimony, praised the Roman Catholics for the part they were playing in the dry campaign, while Dr. Haven of the American Bible Society, as did practically every other witness heard today, said the situation was one calling not for modification but for a more strict enforcement of the law.

DR. HAVEN OPENS BATTLE.

To the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America went the honor of opening the battle of the drys, and the Rev. Dr. W. I. Haven of New York City, senior agent of the American Bible Society, was the witness.

"From the beginning of its existence," said Dr. Haven, "the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America has been unequivocally committed to the policy of prohibition. When the first meeting of the Council was convened in Philadelphia in 1908, bringing together official representatives of thirty denominations, a message dealing with the problem of the liquor traffic declared that 'if it be right to preach the gospel of abstinence for the individual, it must be right to include in our message every possible persuasion to total prohibition as the attitude of the State toward the traffic in strong drink.'

"During the following years this position was repeatedly reaffirmed, and at the quadrennial meeting of the Council in St. Louis in 1916 action was taken urging that an amendment providing for national prohibition be submitted.

"In adopting this attitude toward the liquor evil the Council was simply gathering up and giving united expression to the expressed desire and will of the denominations that comprise the Council. Year after year in their highest legislative assemblies, by overwhelming majorities, they were registering their deep conviction that the traffic in liquor must be abolished. Not a single denomination included in the membership of the Council has expressed a contrary judgment on this subject within recent history."

From the moment the Eighteenth Amendment was ratified to the present, Dr. Haven said, the Council has sustained the principle of prohibition with "unflagging loyalty," and that at every meeting of the Council since that time this position has been sustained. This stand, he added, was a definite reflection of the attitude of the churches comprising the Council.

"The support of national prohibition," he continued, "by the Council rests upon four fundamental considerations:

"First, the belief that in dealing with gigantic social evils, like disease or crime, individual liberty must be controlled in the interest of the public welfare.

"Second, the belief that the liquor traffic is beyond question such an evil.

"Third, the conviction that no plan less thorough-going than prohibition is sufficient to eradicate the evils of the liquor traffic.

"Fourth, the evidence of history that other methods of attempting to control the traffic have failed and that prohibition, despite inadequacies of enforcement, is succeeding better than any other program.

Progress Must Pay a Price.

"Limitation upon individual freedom in matters affecting society is the price that any people must pay for the progress of its civilization. Personal liberty cannot rightly be claimed for practices which militate against the welfare of others or the interest of the community as a whole.

"It is especially contrary to the democratic ideals and to enlightened public policy to permit any citizen to make profit from a business which is detrimental to his neighbor. This is readily recognized by all as sound policy in regard to the trade in narcotics.

"It is equally true of the liquor traffic. To insure social protection against a trade whose avowed purpose was to get people to consume the maximum possible amount of alcoholic liquor is the foundation on which our national policy of prohibition rests.

"The policy of prohibition was not adopted hastily nor was it foisted upon the country by a puritanical minority. It was first voted in most of the States separately, and then nationally, because the people had become convinced that the liquor traffic was a social evil of such magnitude that it had to be destroyed. The Eighteenth Amendment was made a part of the Constitution by the regular methods which the founders of the Republic devised with a view to making the amendment to the Constitution difficult rather than easy. Yet this amendment was adopted more promptly than any other change in the Constitution ever proposed.

"The reasons which led to prohibition not only remain today but have been reinforced by the experience of other nations. The social peril of alcoholism is becoming a growing concern to statesmen throughout the world. If serious evils have sprung up since prohibition, they are far less than the evils which arose from the liquor traffic prior to the amendment. The liquor traffic, with the accompanying saloon, was allied with political corruption, crime, gambling and prostitution.

"It meant the wreckage of men and the degregation of families, which social workers and ministers saw constantly in their daily work. It produced needless inefficiency in industry.

Says Beer Means Saloon's Return.

"Moreover, the tendency in the United States, as has been the case in Europe, was toward an increasing consumption of the stronger liquors, with consequent intensifying of social hazards. Methods of control short of prohibition, such as taxation, regulation and the governmentally controlled systems of some of the Canadian Provinces, Norway and Sweden, have all proved inadequate to cope with the evil.

"The proposal to modify the Volstead act so as to permit the sale of wines and beer presents insuperable objections. It would make enforcement more difficult. It would inevitably mean the return either of the saloon or something equally undesirable. Bootlegging in stronger liquors would become more menacing, because it would tend to operate through the places where the milder intoxicants were sold.

"Moreover, there is no evidence to justify the contention that to permit wine and beer would reduce the consumption of ardent spirits. The teaching of experience is to the contrary.

"The one path of advance is for all good citizens personally to observe the law and to support the great enterprise, born of the idealism of the people, of completely ridding the nation of as demoralizing a business as the liquor traffic has always proved itself to be. Least of all should our prohibition law be changed in response to the cry of those who by their own disrespect for the law are preventing it from receiving a fair trial or who, because of their special interest in the return of the liquor traffic, are artificially stimulating an agitation for

was signed by some of the most eminent clergymen and laymen of the Protestant Church in America, among them Bishop Manning of New York, the Rev. S. Parkes Cadman, D. D., of New York; the Rev. Robert E. Speers, D. D.; E. E. Olcott and George Otis Smith, Chief of the Geodetic Survey.

Full List of the Signers.

The full list as read by Dr. Haven follows:

The Rev. S. Parkes Cadman, the Rev. Charles S. MacFarland, the Rev. Frank Mason North, Mrs. John Ferguson, Carl E. Milliken, the Rev. John M. Moore, Bishop James Cannon Jr., the Rev. Charles E. Burton, the Rev. Robert E. Speer, the Rev. George Reid Andrews, the Rev. Robert A. Ashworth.

Clifford W. Barnes, Edward H. Bonsal, Thomas E. D. Bradley, the Rev. William Adams Brown, the Rev. Willard D. Burdick, the Rev. Samuel McCrea Cavert, Bishop George C. Clement, James S. Cushman, the Rev. William L. Darby, the Rev. Osora S. Davis, the Rev. William Horace Day, Mrs. Jeanette Wallace Emrich, the Rev. Chauncey W. Goodrich, the Rev. I. W. Gowen, the Rev. Howard B. Grose, the Rev. Sidney L. Gulick, the Rev. William I. Haven.

Dr. George E. Haynes, Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, Arthur E. Hungerford, the Rev. R. E. Hutchinson, the Rev. F. Ernest Johnson, the Rev. Howard Agnew Johnston, Orrin R. Judd, Alfred R. Kimball, David G. Latshaw, the Rev. Albert G. Lawson, the Rev. R. D. Lord, Miss Ella D. MacLaurin, the Right Rev. William T. Manning, the Rev. John A. Marquis, Walter R. Mee, E. E. Olcott, Bishop Robert W. Peach, the Rev. John Proude.

Miss Florence E. Quinlan, the Rev. E. B. Sanford, the Rev. Charles E. Schaeffer, Mrs. E. H. Silverthorn, George Otis Smith, James M. Speers, the Rev. Joshua Stansfield, the Rev. Harry E. Stocker, the Rev. Fred D. Stone, the Rev. George Summey, Hugh A. Thrift, the Rev. Ezra S. Tripple, the Rev. Worth M. Tippy, Fennell P. Turner.

The Rev. Charles E. Vermilya, H. M. Voorhees, Professor Luther A. Weigle, the Rev. John M. Wells, the Rev. George U. Wenner, the Rev. Charles L. White, the Rev. Thomas H. White, Oliver R. Williamson, the Rev. David G. Wylie, Charles P. Taft 2d.

Dr. Haven also submitted a communication from the Chicago Church Federation, which, he explained, is a subsidiary of the national organization, or Federal Council.

In this communication the Chicago Church Federation declared the Volstead act "seems to be the natural and necessary corollary to promote the adequate enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment," and that since determined and persistent efforts are being made to "bring these prohibition laws into disrepute, as well as to hamper their proper enforcement, the Chicago Federation not only wants the present law maintained, but urges enactment of such additional legislation as will help in stricter enforcement of these prohibition laws."

MACFARLAND NEXT WITNESS.

The Rev. Charles S. MacFarland, D. D., General Secretary of the Federal Council of Churches, followed Dr. Haven. Dr. MacFarland explained that he appeared as a substitute for Dr. Cadman, the President of the Federation, who was unable to be present, and that the testimony he gave were the views of Dr. Cadman.

"The personal liberty plea," said Dr. MacFarland, "is a delusion and a snare. All law is limitation of personal liberty for the sake of the public welfare. Only yesterday a bread trust was dissolved before it was well begun. The plea that one can do as he pleases with his own property does not avail for the bakers. Why should it avail for the brewers and drinkers?

"One of the blots upon our national character is due to the utterly misleading conception of personal freedom which rejects control and defies authority.

"How else can we account for the swollen lists of divorces, robberies, murders; the notorious deeds of public spoliation and financial debauchery; the unlicensed illusions of the press and its exaltation of rogues by the publicity it gives their trial and execution when they are brought within the reach of tardy justice? I maintain that the Republic we love needs the discipline which prevents reckless and assertive individualism from prostituting the honor and imperilling the safety of the American people.

"The perils of alcoholism give a growing uneasiness to statesmen everywhere, and although the degrading habits of those who openly flout the law are serious for them they are neither as widespread nor as iniquitous as the consequences of the legalized liquor traffic of a decade ago.

"Then saloons were on nearly every corner, groggeries in the slums, and breweries, which owned them, in full blast. They were sinks of human iniquity, alive with legislative corruption, political fraud, prostitution and crime. I know few who dare to hint that these dens of drink and creative sources of poverty and misery should be restored to their former vile supremacy.

"Yet should prohibition be weakened at the dictates of its foes, I am convinced that eventually the saloon will return. Its non-social and pestilential rule will be resadded upon the people. Those who are disposed to heed the pleas of the wets for a more liberal interpretation of the law should ask them how the return of the saloon is to be avoided.

Prohibition an Old Policy.

"They say that prohibition was foisted suddenly upon an unwilling people. As a policy, entire legal suppression of the liquor traffic, in one form or another, is seventy years old in the United States. During that prolonged period the traffic was given repeated opportunities to reform.

"Recall its bone-headed brutalities, its flagrant violations of law, its conscienceless outrages upon the security and peace of countless American homes. Taxation, police supervision, State regulations or the governmentally controlled systems of some of the Canadian provinces have alike proved ineffective. Finland, after experimenting with other plans, has followed the example of the United States and adopted prohibition.

"The descriptions of the violation of the law, or the wealth of bootleggers and of other villains and villainies preying upon our people, are usually made by those who want the modification or repeal of prohibition. Why they should make a concerted drive in this particular policy is not obvious apart from their selfish interests. Other laws are exceedingly difficult of enforcement, but we do not advise their modification or repeal.

"Give prohibition a square deal. No sooner was prohibition established and the wets had recovered from the shock than they began to encompass its destruction. But after enduring drink for many centuries, nearly always with ignominious results, can we not endure prohibition even for a decade? What homes have it blighted? What disgrace has it brought upon us, what shame and sin, when compared with the unbridled use of in-

periment till it has had a fair opportunity. Give society an equal chance with drunkenness." In view of the undeniable benefits which have already been produced by prohibition and because of the sheer impossibility of dealing with the Titanic evil by any other method, I call upon all good citizens to rally to its support."

Dr. MacFarland concluded his testimony by reading into the record two telegrams, both addressed to Dr. Cadman. The first was from T. Albert Moore, Secretary of the United Church of Montreal. Mr. Moore declared the United Church of Canada, with more than 900,000 members, was opposed to any law which permits the sale of intoxicants for beverage purposes.

The Government sale system in Canada, he declared, has resulted in "more liquor sold and consumed, increased bootlegging, reduced domestic comforts, retarded industrial enterprise and depressed financial conditions and general prosperity."

The message stated that the Rev. Wallace Peck, D. D., of the United Church of Canada, was on his way to Washington to challenge the testimony of Canadians who had testified for the wets, and asserted that conditions had improved in Canada as a result of Government liquor control and operation laws.

The second message was from George C. Pidgeon, also of Montreal. It was similar to the one wired by Mr. Moore.

BEATTY TELLS OF NEW YORK.

Lee W. Beatty, Superintendent of Madison Square Church House, New York, the next witness, said the organization with which he is connected operates between Twenty-third and Forty-second Street and Lexington Avenue and the North River, which, he explained, is a very densely populated tenement district.

"Before prohibition," said Mr. Beatty, "it was necessary for us in order to prevent mothers and families with little children being dispossessed, in order to provide them with clothing and food so that they might attend school and be nourished, in order that they might have some comforts, to spend from $30 to $300 a month. Since prohibition came in I cannot spend $15 a month with the same population.

"Between Twenty-eighth Street and Fortieth Street there were thirteen saloons in pre-prohibition days, doing a land-office business, with young men gathered in them night after night, and especially Saturday nights. Today, of course, there is not one of these saloons in existence. They have been replaced—opposite my church house, for instance, with a new bank having marble furnishings and every modern convenience for so handing institution.

"On the opposite corner there was another saloon, but now there is a haberdashery there, conducted by a very decent gentleman.

Cites Home Improvements.

"I want to tell you one other fact: In the old saloon days we always had a fresh air farm connected with our institution, to which we would take mothers and children to the country for two weeks at a time. We could accommodate fifty-five in a party, and five parties during the Summer. We always had applications for accommodations from 100 to 125 or 150 people, people who wanted to go.

"The first year after prohibition the largest party we could make up was composed of twenty-seven people. We then went to a family which had always come to the Church House at that time of year and applied for permission to go to the country, a mother with her five children. Her husband was making $13 a week, as a porter, I mean during pre-prohibition days. As I say they had always applied for the privilege of going.

"But, inasmuch as we could only make up a party of twenty-seven we visited this family and this took place: 'Are you not going to the country this year?' The reply was: 'Oh, no, we have rented a bungalow down at the seashore for $300 for the whole season, and we will keep the children there all the time.'

"Then the further question was asked: 'You must have had a great raise in salary, then?' And the reply: 'Oh, no, Alexander does not drink any more. He gets more salary because of the prosperity, and, of course, higher wages have come in, and now he gets $23 a week—which is about the average salary for a porter in New York—but, in former days he always brought home his envelope torn open, and I would get $3 or $4 out of it and that is all I would have gotten today if the saloons had not closed.

"But they have been closed and now he brings home the whole envelope and he has not been drunk for the last five years and I put $10 in the bank every week and still have $13 a week to take care of my family instead of the $3 or $4 a week I had in the saloon days.'

"Another incident that I might refer to: This reflects upon the great spirit of exaggeration prevalent these days in describing what is called the tremendous amount of home brew. Let me tell you a little incident that occurred only this past two weeks. I called on one of my parishioners, a very fine Christian lady living on the third floor. As I went in the door I detected, by the criterion that has been set up by the wets in their pleas here before last week, the odor of home brew. I smelt some brew as I went in the hallway and I knew there was home brewing going on.

"I went up and I chaffed the lady a little over the matter and asked whether she had anything to serve up to her pastor. She went into a very exaggerated statement something like this: 'Oh, this is awful. Oh, it is worse than in pre-prohibition days. It is terrible. Why, they are making home-brew in every house on the block.'

"I said, 'All right; I will see about that.' After my prayer and a little conference, I visited every one of the ninety-three homes on that block. I want to tell you that there was not the smell of home-brew in a single one of them.

Exaggeration on Speak-Easies.

"Let me give you one other incident to show how these matters are exaggerated. Going down from Thirty-eighth to Thirty-ninth Street in pre-prohibition days there were nine saloons. One of the members of my Bible class who had gotten the spirit of exaggeration, having caught up this talk and propaganda as it goes 'round, said: 'These speak-easies have taken their places. The saloons have gone, but speak-easies have taken their places.'

"I said, 'Give me the numbers of the speak-easies.' He said: 'You can get all the liquor you want. It is as free as water.' I said: 'All right. I will try to get a drink. Give me the names—or I mean the numbers of the places where you say there are speak-easies.' He gave me seven numbers. I went down there and I want to tell you that not one of those numbers he gave me was a speak-easy, but there was bing conducted a legitimate business.

"And I want to say to you that I have been around there for twenty-five years, am up against these things and the beer bottles were all stripped and the beer tank was out, and the pumps, and they were being conducted as restaurants. But I rather think they were speak-easies, because they seemed to get onto me, and I could not get a drink."

Mr. Beatty concluded by presenting a resolution of the Presbytery of New York, which piked the presbytery on record as against the resteration of a legalized liquor traffic.

URGES LAW WITH TEETH.

Mrs. Helen H. Green of Cleveland, who said she represented 18,000 members of the Cuyahoga Dry Maintenance League, was called to the witness chair next. She was a determined, looking woman of middle age, and she was ready to match wits with Senator Reed, as developments were soon to disclose.

"The dry forces I represent," Mrs. Green began, "are not in favor of any modification of the law, but we do want better enforcement of the dry laws and teeth put into those laws.

"In spite of the fact that our population has increased about 25,000 a year, and is now more than 900,000, and I might add that Cuyahoga County claims 1,000,000—and in spite of the fact that more than 75 per cent. of our population is made up of people of foreign birth or children of foreign parentage; and in spite of the fact that our colored population has increased from 10,000 in 1913 to 60,000 in 1925, colored people brought up from the South for industrial purposes, there is today less crime in Cleveland than there was before prohibition came into being.

"I know that crime is decreasing. I have sat on the bench with Judges; I have sat on the chairs with criminals; I have been down in the cells; I have been out in the workhouse where criminals are imprisoned; I have been in the courts where they seek release before the board to which they go to ask release; I have in many cases helped the wives of those men to get employment while their husbands are absent; and in a few cases I have attempted to restore the men to their positions when they came out of the workhouse.

Cleveland Wars on Crime.

"I wish to say that Cleveland has a dry Mayor. It also has a dry City Manager. That City Manager has appointed a dry Safety Director, and the dry Safety Director is getting action on crime.

"And I want to say that our young people are not so bad as they have been painted or pictured, and wish to summit a news article from The Cleveland Plaindealer of date Feb. 6, 1926, in which the Assistant Superintendent of Schools, Charles H. Lake, is quoted in defense of the youth of the city. I will say that this man probably has contact with more young people than any other man in the City of Cleveland, and with your permission I will read, briefly:

"'Chronicles of immorality among high school boys and girls that occasionally get into the newspapers—stories of wild parties stimulated by synthetic gin—are exceptional, or they never would draw first page position.'

"Then he points out that there are 23,000 boys and girls in the secondary schools of Greater Cleveland.

"I notice some of the gentlemen of the subcommittee may be of similar age to my own, and I believe you gentlemen will bear me out in saying that conditions in the country schools were not all that they should be a quarter century or thirty-five years ago; and the worst things that I know today are things I heard when I was a little girl in common school that came from the lips of big boys 15 and 16 years of age."

Questioned by Senator Reed.

"May I see that newspaper article?" Senator Reed asked. Mrs. Green handed it to him.

"There has been, according to this article, a reaction since the war. What kind of reaction is it?" asked Senator Reed.

"I think he refers to the charges that have been made," Mrs. Green replied.

"Does he refer to the charges or to the facts?" Senator Reed inquired.

"I do not know what Mr. Lake refers to," said witness.

"Is it not manifest that this article starts out by claiming that conditions are better and then amounts to a confession that they are worse because there has been a reaction?"

"I think not," Mrs. Green replied.

Senator Reed—You do not think that is the case? A.—No, sir.

Q.—You say there is less crime; is there less drunkenness in Cleveland? A.—Yes, sir. May I handle that later, however?

Q.—I thought you had finished your statement? A.—No, sir.

"I will say," continued Mrs. Green, "that juvenile delinquency is reduced. T. L. Lewis, chief probation officer of the Cleveland Juvenile Courts, submits the following official statistics in the years 1915 to 1925. In the year 1915 there were 1,807 boys and 389 girls brought into court.

"And I should like to ask this subcommittee to bear in mind that in this period of twelve years the population of Cleveland has increased probably 300,000 and that the colored population has increase 50,000, and whereas today the colored population of Cleveland is 6 per cent. of the entire population, yet the delinquency of colored boys and girls is 15 per cent. of the total amount.

"There is less drunkenness in Cleveland now than before prohibition. In 1917 there were 3,150 prosecuted and 38,000 'Golden Ruled' cases, meaning a total of 41,150."

"What year did that represent?" Senator Reed asked.

"The year 1917," said Mrs. Green.

"For intoxication?"

"Yes, for drunkenness."

"In Cleveland?" asked Mr. Reed.

"Yes, sir," replied Mrs. Green.

"They were prosecutions, did I understand you to say?" asked the Senator.

"Yes," was the reply.

"Let me get those numbers again, if you please," said Mr. Reed.

"I say in 1917 there were 3,150 prosecuted and there were 38,000 'golden ruled' cases, meaning a total of 41,150 cases for the year," said Mrs. Green.

Explains "Golden Ruled."

"Will you explain to us what you mean by 'golden ruled'?" interrupted Senator Walsh.

"Why, yes. They take them into the police station and keep them until they are sobered up, and get them to admit that they were drunk but are sorry and will try not to do it again, and then they let them go," Mrs. Green replied.

"That is," said Senator Reed, "they act on the theory, do unto the other fellow as we would like to be done by, myself for instance?"

"I believe that is the idea," replied Mrs. Green.

"You may proceed," Senator Walsh said.

"In 1918," said Mrs. Green, "the last year before State prohibition came into effect in Ohio—and it became effective the 27th of May—they were 2,847 boys and 431 girls before the juvenile court.

"The neglect of children is not as bad since prohibition has been in effect as it was during the wet years. I submit this item for your information: The amount of money paid by the County of Cuyahoga to the chief probation officer for prisoners committed to the workhouse for neglect of their children, of their minor children, at the rate of 50 cents per day per prisoner, in the years 1913 to 1915, which were wet years, represented an average annual expenditure of $12,516.

"Then in the dry years, from 1918 to 1925, inclusive, the average annual expenditure was $4,926, or very nearly one-third only of what it was during the wet years.

Neglect of Children Drops.

"Less drink reduces humane society work. The Cleveland Humane Society, through Field Secretary Evelyn F. Stires of 106 City Hall, Cleveland—and she is there because our humane society is supported by the City Government—reports that before prohibition 50 per cent. of all child cases—meaning cruelty and neglect—came from alcoholism in one or both parents, and since prohibition has been in effect the average number of cases when this is true has been a trifle over 15 per cent.

"What was the last year to which you referred?" Senator Reed inquired.

"The year 1918. I am slipping some figures in here because it is not necessary to take up your time to give you all of them."

Q.—Can you give us the year 1919? A.—No, I have not that year on this paper.

Q.—Have you the year 1920? A.—No, sir.

Q.—Or have you the years 1921 or 1922? A.—I begin with the Administration in which I am serving.

Q.—But you began in 1917, did you not? A.—Yes.

Q.—But I do not want to interrupt you, and am asking for clarity, that is all.

Senator Walsh—She gave you the years 1917 and 1918, Senator Reed.

Senator Reed—But you have not figures for the years 1919, 1920 or 1921?

"I will tell you why, Senator," Mrs. Green replied. "There was a political upheaval in our city at that time. The Mayor quarreled with the Safety Director, and the Safety Director quarreled with the Chief of Police, and everybody juggled the figures." And I am not sure that the figures would be correct even if I brought them to you. But the figures for the years 1917 and 1918 have been published again and again in our city, and have not been disputed by either the Government or the cities affected by them."

Senator Reed—I was just asking if you have those figures there? A.—No, sir. I have figures now in the Administration in which I have served.

Q.—What years? A.—The years 1922, 1924 and 1925, in the year 1923 there was 4,400 prosecuted, and 12,408 "golden ruled," a total of 18,814.

Q.—Have you 1924?

A.—Yes, sir, for 1924 there were 5,927 arrests and 13,558 "golden ruled," making a total of 19,273.

Q.—If you will please give me the figures for 1917 again, I will thank you. A.—In 1917 there were 3,150 prosecuted and 38,000 "golden ruled," making a total of 41,150. Now, the figures for 1925 are 7,719 prosecuted, and 15,720 "golden ruled," making a total of 23,393.

FEWER INTOXICATION CASES.

"There are very few drunken people seen on the streets in Cleveland," said Mrs. Green. "I live there. I go into every kind of district. I go into every sort of home. I am a public speaker. I do some social service work. I do some court work in connection with my official duties and I feel that I know conditions of the people in Cleveland, and it is very seldom that you see a drunken person—I think I have not seen five drunken people on the streets in the City of Cleveland in any section or in all sections in the past eighteen months.

"Before prohibition we had a night court where a Judge sat at least three nights a week and until the small hours of the morning. And we had our sunrise Monday morning courts. Since prohibition one Judge has taken care of all the drunks and liquor cases that have come before the municipal court under its jurisdiction, and there are days in almost every week when he does not work after 2:30 or 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

"There are fewer deaths in Cleveland from alcoholism as shown by the figures since prohibition. The Board of Health furnishes me figures, at the hands of Director H. L. Rockwood, M. D. In the year 1918 from alcoholism 80 people died, in 1917 77 died, in 1918 66, in 1919 37, in 1920 11, 1921 42, 1922 35, 1923 27 and 1924 7.

"Now, there is no favoritism in these reports. I have the report here and I will submit also the letter from the Commissioner of Health, Dr. Rockwood, in which he cites the pages on which you will find these figures."

"Is the Commissioner of Health a State officer?" Senator Reed asked.

"Yes, sir," Mrs. Green replied.

"That was alcoholism," she continued. "Now I will take up cirrhosis of liver, attributable directly to the use of alcoholic liquors. In 1916 our hospitals cared for 102, who died."

"Do you mean," interposed Senator Reed, "to say that cirrhosis of the liver is only attributable to alcoholism or do you mean in giving these statistics they have segregated those cases that could be traced to the use of alcohol?"

"The latter cases, yes," said Mrs. Green. "In 1917 there were 101 deaths; in 1918, 84; in 1919, 79; 1920, 73; 1921, 43; 1922, 13; 1923, 5; 1924, 7, and the figures for 1925 are not compiled as yet.

Points to Poverty Decrease.

"Drink as a poverty cause is disappearing. I have here the report of the Associated Charities, in which the figures in relation to drink as a factor in cases handled by the association are reported. The following are their figures regarding the degree to which drink had been a contributing factor in the family situations that are brought to their attention, and as to these I have a letter signed by the director of that activity beginning with 1916 and running through to 1925.

"In the wet years, 1916, 1917 and 1918, the per cent. of the total number of family cases that were handled where drink was the main factor in reducing those people to such condition of poverty that they had to be assisted by the Associated Charities averaged 6 1-3 per cent. In the next seven years, because I have the figures for 1925 from these people, the average was reduced to 2 1-5 per cent.

"In closing I wish to say I am the mother of two sons and four daughters. None of these young people are hip-pocket flask toters, and so far as I know their friends are not. I am firmly convinced, gentlemen of the committee, that the attitude of the home and the appearance of those grown people with whom they come in contact influence the habits of young people."

Pamphlets presented by Mrs. Green to the committee were a report of the Cleveland Human Society, Children's Division, annual reports 1917 to 1925 inclusive of the Associated Charities, and the Statistical Record, City of Cleveland, Division of Health, 1916 to 1924.

Only Wet on Ticket Defeated.

"May I say one word more?" asked Mrs. Green. "I am also a citizen of Ohio, and Ohio is dry. The last time Governor. We have a dry Secretary of State, Auditor, Treasurer and Lieutenant Governor, and the people of Ohio do not want modification, I am perfectly sure."

Senator Reed—What district did this unfortunate [illegible] run in? A.—Why, he ran in the State for Governor.

Q.—On what ticket? A.—Republican ticket. Harry L. Davis.

Senator Reed—What is the source of these particular figures of yours? A.—These are figures that have been published in Cleveland and we have on record, which have never been disputed, and were given to us at the time by the officers in a position to give them.

Q.—They evidently are disputed because I have before me a publication which gives different figures, but happens to check with yours exactly as to the year 1922. But they give for 1917 1,236—whereas your figures give 1,150. They give for 1918 835, whereas yours give 2,201. For 1919, etc. Your figures for that year are not here. For 1920 674, and you present no figures for that year. A.—I explained that, did I not?

"Oh, yes," said Senator Reed. "I am not criticizing at all. In 1921, 2,834, and you have no figures for that year. In 1922, 4,751. You have no figures for that year."

"That brings us," continued Senator Reed, "to 1923, where you give 6,406, which exactly checks with the figures I have. But coming to 1924 I have 6,613, and you have 5,927. And I have no figures for 1925, and you give 7,719. Now, first, you say that between 1918 and 1923 you produced no figures, and that that was, I think you said, because you had some mix-up in your city government; was that the reason?"

"May I say, Senator," Mrs. Green replied, "that I knew when I came here I would be placed on my oath? I would not swear to the accuracy of any figures that were tabulated during those turbulent years. No one has ever told the truth about them, and I presume nobody can today. I do not want to undertake it."

Records in Muddled State.

"Well, I understand why you should naturally be a little careful about it," said Senator Reed, "and there is not anything at all humorous about this matter. I want to get the reason. Was there such a terrible state of affairs in Cleveland from 1918 to 1923 that you think nobody told the truth about what was going on?"

"There was trouble between the Mayor and his Safety Director," Mrs. Green explained.

Senator Reed—What is the Safety Director? A.—The man above the Chief of Police. He has charge of fire, police and other safety measures, including smoke inspection and so forth.

Q.—I think the courts still ran there, did they not? A.—Oh, yes, sir.

Q.—And there must have been records made in the courts of the convictions? A.—But minor police courts.

Q.—Well, are there not records in the police court? A.—No, sir. When we came—when our Administration came into power—there was not even a card system in the police court.

Q.—Were there not records in the police court books of convictions? A.—A sort of record, yes.

Q.—Now did anybody ever examine those records, do you know? A.—I think probably so.

Q.—Would not those records disclose the number of convictions? A.—I do not know whether they would or not.

Q.—Well, you do not mean to state that between the Administration of the Mayor of the city and the Director of Public Safety—I think is the name you give— A.—And the Chief of Police.

Q.—And the Chief of Police, that the courts quit keeping records in your city of the actual proceedings in court? You would not say that, would you? A.—I know that the records are very inadequate.

Q.—Have you examined them yourself? A.—I have seen them, yes, sir.

"Are they any more inadequate," Senator Reed said, "than they were at other times? What happened to the Judges that made them quit keeping records, if anything?"

"I would not attempt to say," replied Mrs. Green.

Q.—Well, was the only issue in the campaign wet or dry? A.—No, no. But our people cannot forget.

Q.—They cannot forget the iniquities of the Republican Party, is that it, or they just only cannot forget the iniquities of the wets? A.—We cannot forget that when we elected Harry L. Davis Governor, and he promised to be dry, and he was not as dry as we though he was going to be, we could not forget that when he ran again after having another man in that office for a couple of years.

Q.—Well, how much was he defeated by that wet? A.—I cannot give the figures, but it was—Senator, it was terrible.

"Are you a Republican or a Democrat?" Senator Reed asked.

"Yes, sir; I am a Republican," Mrs. Green responded with emphasis.

"Naturally, it was terrible to you," said the Senator. "But now what I want to get at is this, fairly. There was a battle there between two men for Governor, and all of the ordinary political issues entered into the campaign?"

"May I ask you to repeat the question?" the witness interposed.

"I say, there was a battle between two men for Governor, and all the ordinary political issues entered into the campaign I assume," said Senator Reed.

"I suppose so," said Mrs. Green.

"And one of them was the question of wet and dry. Now do you belong to the Anti-Saloon League?"

"I am affiliated with the Anti-Saloon League. I am a member of this dry maintenance league of Cuyahoga County and the Women's Christian Temperance Union."

"Now did those temperance organizations advise their members to vote one way or the other?"

"I cannot speak for all of the organizations. The Dry League of Cuyahoga County did."

Q.—In general, then, there was a battle between two political parties and the drys threw their strength supposedly all over to this Democrat, and that constituted the balance of power? That was the situation, was it? A.—May I remind the Senator how—

Q.—Was not that the situation, frankly? A.—Well, I don't know that I would attempt to interpret the situation.

Q.—Very well, now I just want to ask you one or two questions about these figures. Is that the sheet, please? A.—Yes, sir.

Lively Exchange Over Figures.

"I notice," continued Senator Reed, "that for the year 1923 you have marked as arrests for drunkenness 6,406, which are exactly the figures that I have here in a tabulation before me. That, however, did not include, as I understand your figures, people who were arrested and locked up, but who were not prosecuted, who were let out under your Golden Rule plan. That is right, is it? You nod your head, the reporter must get it."

"I think probably that is right, yes," the witness replied.

"Yes, and so in any figures we may have for arrests we only have the figures from Cleveland of those who were prosecuted, that is, where they are locked up as arrests, but those who got the benefit of the Golden Rule are not charged in the statistics as arrests; that is the situation is it not," said the Senator.

"Would you not think that would depend where the statistics came from?" asked Mrs. Green.

"Well, I am speaking about your statistics," Senator Reed replied.

"Yes," said Mrs. Green.

"I am simply trying to get at what my statistics may be," Senator Reed asserted, "They exactly check with yours in 1923 on what you give as arrests, that is 6,406. My figures—these figures that are laid before me, they are not my figures—do not they evidently, then, include those where they were locked up and then turned loose under the Golden Rule plan? Now you have broken down? A.—There is damage to all kidneys of adults in the process of their living, no question about that. But that does not constitute Bright's disease.

Q.—Now is it a fact that a set of kidneys in that condition, when there is an acute inflammation of the kidneys set up, is diagnosed as Bright's disease? A.—No, sir, it is not.

Q.—Is it not generally diagnosed as Bright's disease, and does it not then follow when you have these acute attacks that a slightly injured condition of the kidney due to the inflammation may become a very dangerous thing and result in what we call a typical Bright's disease? A.—Your statement is partially correct and partly incorrect.

Q.—Have you had occasion to examine the liquors that are being drunk, the bootleg liquors? A.—No.

Q.—Examine that question? A.—No.

Figures on Tuberculosis.

"I have here," Dr. Emerson said, "a chart over the same periods of the trend in tuberculosis mortality in which the trend of mortality is shown from 1900 to 1910, continuing at approximately the same rate from 1911 to 1917, and then dropping with unprecedented suddenness from 1918 to 1919, and continuing even from that low level from 1920 to 1925.

"Now I would not be misunderstood as stating that alcohol is the cause of tuberculosis. I would forestall your questions in that regard by making this statement: That of all the factors which contribute to the well-being of the wage earner's family and household, the diminution in the consumption of alcohol appears mostly to have improved the conditions of shelter, clothing and housing of the wage earners, because from studies made in the Department of Health in New York, which I had charge of it is found usual in our cities that from 5 to 10 per cent., pre-prohibition, of the total income of the families of wage earners was spent regularly for alcoholic beverages.

"And the difference between safety of conditions, adequate housing, clothing and food, and inadequate, is determined commonly by a difference in the way of expenditure of as much as 5 or 10 per cent. of the income of the wage earners.

"The change in that, rather than the actual change in the use of alcohol in the individual, in other words, an economic rather than a physiological difference, is considered to be responsible in part for the striking reduction of tuberculosis of this country in recent years.

Senator Reed—Just a question, doctor. I understand you, and to put it in my own language—and if I get it wrong, you correct me. A.—I will do my best.

Q.—Tuberculosis, of course, may have many causes. A.—Only one, I believe, and that is the tubercle bacillus, yes, sir.

Q.—Oh, yes, that is the immediate cause, but there are many causes that set it into activity. The germ, or the—I don't want to say germ—the [illegible] organisms is the tubercle bacillus, yes.

Q.—Yes, sir. Now, healthful surroundings tend to prevent the development of tuberculosis, yes.

Q.—Now, prior to 1917 for a number of years there had been a great deal of unemployment in New York, had there not? A.—The period of 1916 and 1917 were periods of very great activity in the city.

Q.—That is after the war started, A.—1915 and 1916 were periods of considerable unemployment.

Q.—Yes, and a good deal of poverty and distress resulted in the city. They had bread lines? A.—In 1915 and 1916.

Q.—Then after the war started in Europe, and before we got into the war the conditions as to employment began to improve? A.—They did.

Economic Effect of War.

"Men's wages began to mount rapidly, and the living conditions of families became better on the average?" Senator Reed asked.

"If I am not mistaken the cost of living increased almost exactly parallel with the increase of wages," replied Dr. Emerson.

"But there was an increase of employment so that men who previously had been unable to get work were now able to secure employment?"

"Beginning in 1916, I think that was an obvious observation. Yes, sir."

"Yes, and that continued on until wages became so high and the necessity for employment became so great during our war that many women went into the factories and did the work that men had formerly done?"

"Yes," answered witness.

"Now, all that poured a great flood of money into the homes in excess of the amounts that formerly went there among the wage earners?"

"Yes, I have no doubt."

"Yes, and all that tended to improve their living conditions?" asked the Senator.

"Yes," said Dr. Emerson.

Statistics on Alcoholic Deaths.

"I have here," Dr. Emerson continued, "the records of deaths from alcoholism at Bellevue Hospital between 1910 and 1925." This represents not rates per one hundred thousand, but total actual deaths at the hospital, which has served the Borough of Manhattan and the Bronx and large parts of the rest of the city for many years.

"For the period from 1910 to 1919 there was an average number of deaths each year of 223. In the two years 1915 and 1916 there were 227.5. In the two years 1917 and 1918 there were 189.5. In the years 1919 and 1920 there were 29 each year. In the years 1921 and 1922 there were 26.5.

"Then dividing up between the two years 1923 and 1924, 134.5 in each year, and in 1925, 250.

"The reason for showing this," continued Dr. Emerson, "is to indicate what we may expect, and did experience in the saving of life when alcohol was inaccessible, relatively, and that with the increasing inefficiency of enforcement the return to the previous level of loss of life which has been characteristic of that great institution of the State for generations.

"Doctor," Senator Reed asked, "you attribute the mounting deaths from the low level of 26.5 in 1921-1922 to 250 in 1925 to the increased use of alcohol during 1925?"

"To the increased availability to the people who make up the traffic of Bellevue Hospital," D

Drys Demand That the Volstead Measure Get a Chance to Demonstrate Its Value

Continued from Preceding Page.

condition among sufferers from pneumonia."

Senator Reed—That is evidence, you think, of diminution in the use of alcohol from 1919 to 1925? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—What is your evidence of no increased use of alcohol among these causes in the years 1923 and 1924 when the deaths ran up to 134.5, and in the year 1925, when it ran up to the astounding figure again of 250? A.—That alcohol is available again as it was in the past.

Q.—How do you know that? A.—Because the same kind of people are coming into Bellevue Hospital, and they state that they can get it.

Q.—So, then, the lesson that we get out of these figures is, after all, that one can get booze in New York City today about as easy as he could before prohibition? A.—That is one of the lessons.

Q.—Yes, that is one lesson.

Senator Walsh—And the other obvious lesson is that when they cannot get it there is a very great reduction in deaths.

Senator Reed—That there are not so many of them who die from it, of course.

Senator Walsh—Yes.

Doctor Emerson—My profession is the study of the causes of preventable diseases, and how they may be prevented, and this was the first practical evidence we have ever had of the astounding effect of making alcohol relatively inaccessible on the mortality of the country.

Senator Reed—Of course, we will all admit, and I do not want to argue with you, but it seems quite obvious that if nobody ever got drunk nobody would ever die from alcoholism. That would follow, I think.

Refers to Conditions Abroad.

For comparative purposes Dr. Emerson said it was interesting to note the experience of England and Wales from 1913 to 1923, when he said the decline of alcoholism showed also a decline of deaths from cirrhosis of the liver. He said the ratio was about the same as in the United States.

"They have no prohibition in England and Wales," remarked Senator Reed.

"Anybody who happened to be in England during the war," replied Dr. Emerson, "saw liquors very effectively controlled by the limitation of food supplies and other administration measures, both in the army and out, so that although what we speak of in America as prohibition was not accomplished in England and Wales. There were periods of tremendous reductions in production and use of alcohol from 1913 on, and largely reflected, even when there is a relative reduction in the use of alcohol, in important changes in mortality rates.

"All that I have to offer to you is the evidence that with every reduction in the use of alcohol there is an improvement in the health of the people, practically at all ages, and contributing also to a reduction in the number of deaths of almost all kinds."

"I am not criticizing you," Senator Reed explained, "but if in a town there was a saloon for every 1,000 people there ought not be any difficulty in the people who want to get liquor finding it, ought there?"

"That depends upon the number of hours such places are open, and the number of days of the week they are open," Dr. Emerson answered.

"Suppose they are open every day in the week except Sunday, and are open ten and twelve hours a day, that would give the people a chance to get liquor, every man who really wanted to get drunk could get liquor, could he not?" Senator Reed asked.

"That was not the situation that prevailed through England," replied Dr. Emerson. "They were open only a short number of hours in the day."

"But I want you to take my hypothesis and answer the question," said Mr. Reed.

"Yes, if there was a saloon to every 1,000 inhabitants, and such saloons were open ten or twelve hours during the day, I should say that under such conditions there ought to be no difficulty for anybody with the money to get liquor," said Dr. Emerson.

Senator Reed wanted to know if Dr. Emerson had any figures to submit as to the prevalence of venereal diseases before and after prohibition. Dr. Emerson said he had no records which he considered adequate on that subject. The only evidence he had was a decrease shown in reports made to some 800 dispensaries in various parts of the country. "In cities where it is mandatory that records of such diseases be reported there has been a decrease.

"You do not attribute this condition to the decrease in alcohol but to the increase in clinical facilities?" said Senator Reed.

"The only evidence as to the relation of these diseases to alcohol are the writings of Colonel George Walker of the A. E. F. He gives the relationship clearly and more authoritatively than can be given in civil life."

Q.—So you find that when a man gets drunk he is more likely to have the misfortune we are referring to? A.—Not only that, they are more likely to become infected; but the use of alcohol determines the particular other infection in a large number of cases.

Q.—Since there has been an increase in the use of alcohol, we must conclude there has been an increase in this disease. A.—I would say it would be it accepted any way, that wherever alcohol is accessible we shall find an increase in the incidence of venereal disease.

QUESTIONED ON DEATHS.

"Then, since prohibition has ceased to be effective," said Senator Reed; "you are having this increase in deaths from drunkenness and these reports made to you of the ease with which liquor can now be obtained."

"In these parts of the country where the notable increase to pre-prohibition flow of alcohol has occurred," Dr. Emerson answered, "I think it can be shown that if we had responsible records of venereal diseases there has been very little different situation than a parallel increase with the use of alcohol."

"So that the breaking down of efficient enforcement in these parts of the country where it has broken down," said Senator Reed, "is attended by all these evils."

"It would be destructive," said Dr. Emerson. "I have no evidence, but I take it for granted that would occur on account of the experiences in the army and elsewhere, but I am not offering any proof of that."

Senator Reed—How about the increase in the drug habit? A.—There is no evidence of any increase in the drug habit. In the contrary, there is pretty good evidence of a decrease.

Q.—There is pretty strict enforcement of the drug law, is there not? A.—I suppose, of all the laws of the country that are most difficult to enforce would be those that deal with drugs.

Q.—I suppose it is difficult. But as a matter of fact the officers are pretty keen on the track of those drug addicts, and are doing all they can to suppress it? A.—I would say that a very efficient and honest effort has been made to control the illegal traffic in narcotic drugs.

Q.—And the percentage of convictions, do you happen to know, have been very large in the narcotic cases? A.—I believe that was the case. I believe that they have been very successful.

Q.—You think there has not been an increase in the use of narcotics? A.—I do not believe there has been any evidence of any increase, although there is some evidence that there has been a decrease.

Q.—I am glad to hear it.

"In view of the fact that you find so many people dying from liquor," said Senator Reed, "and reporting that they can get it readily, you are not prepared to say that prohibition has been very effectively enforced in the City of New York more particularly, I will say."

"I should like to make this comment on it," said Dr. Emerson, "that it takes organized, commercialized distribution of alcohol to give those opportunities on which venereal disease particularly depends. I will say that surreptitious and hidden sources of supply do not give the opportunities for public assembly which are necessary for the development of immorality as it is usually spoken of in connection with the origin of venereal disease."

"Therefore," continued Dr. Emerson, "in spite of the fact that alcohol may have increased in amount, the very fact that it is under cover and cannot be used as freely as before in places of public assembly, has undoubtedly contributed to a prevention of venereal disease."

"If the liquor is so distributed," said Senator Reed, "that the poor charwoman and truck driver who come to your place have come back in such numbers that you have found a number of deaths, that the number is substantially near the high point of the past, do you say in those circumstances that there is not plenty of opportunity for people to get liquor and to drink it and thus place themselves in condition where all the evils that come from drinking naturally follow in the wake, or that substantially follow in the wake of drinking?"

"No," replied Dr. Emerson. "I should say, from having lived in New York all my life and seen the workings and development of immorality through the saloon, that such workings as commercializes the distribution of liquor have of themselves played an important part in the past in tending toward disease infection, and that so far as the increased use of liquor is not on a wholesale, commercialized scale in the public, there is less of that diversion of youth to practices of immorality than before."

Calls Crime Conditions Better.

"How is it about general crime conditions in New York. Are not they worse than before?" asked Senator Reed.

"I am not a criminologist," replied Dr. Emerson, "but I have been for years the director of an Association for the Relief of the Poor, under private auspices, and I think the opinion is unanimous that there is no crime wave, that there is no important increase in the causes of dependency; and the fact that family dependency is less than it was before—and figures similar to those for Cleveland may be easily secured for New York City, Boston, Philadelphia and other places—shows that there is an improved situation, I think."

"You cannot say," said Senator Reed, "whether this increase in the sale of liquor which has occurred in 1925 and which you stated a little while ago indicated laxity in the enforcement of the law, you cannot tell us whether that has increased crime or not or whether crime has increased as an incident of it."

"I cannot tell you," the witness replied, "from anything I know that there are any more violations of the law, whether there were any more in 1925 in New York than there were in 1922 or 1923 per 100,000 of population."

"So, although drinking was so very low three or four years ago," said Senator Reed, "and has now mounted again to this alarming extent that 250 deaths occurred in your place, you cannot say that crime has increased?"

"I have no access to those records," said Dr. Emerson, "and I do not know of any responsible authority which I could quote at the moment."

Walsh Shows Population Gain.

Senator Walsh asked if there had not been a considerable increase in population in New York City from 1916 to 1926. Dr. Emerson replied in the affirmative.

Senator Walsh—Can you tell us about how much that increase has been? A.—The population in 1916—well, the trouble there is, Senator, any quotation of the population of the City of New York would not be wholly applicable, because in the last five years there has been a loss of 300,000 of population in the Borough of Manhattan alone. Therefore the shift in population outside of the range of Bellevue Hospital service may be such as to show a smaller population instead of a larger; whereas the population of the City of New York as a whole has increased from approximately 5,300,000 to 5,900,000 during this period. But I could not be sure that the population served by Bellevue Hospital had shared equally in that increase.

STATEMENT BY WHEELER.

At the opening of the afternoon session Wayne B. Wheeler made his first official appearance in the proceedings. This was to offer for the record the statement bearing on the program of the advocates of a modification of the Volstead law as to distribution.

"The proposed 2.75 per cent. beer," said Mr. Wheeler, "admits that it may be unconstitutional and that he himself does not believe it would appease the opposition to prohibition.

"There is no justification for changing the present law, which is constitutional, for a substitute measure of doubtful constitutionality and generally recognized ineffectiveness. No precedent for making the standard non-intoxicating in fact, as proposed by Senator Edge, was suggested by him. Public officials and courts have often held that this means non-uniformity. This is evidently what the wets want. Until the proposers of this change demonstrate that this amendment would result in better law enforcement they have not made a case justifying favorable consideration.

"Senator Edge admitted on the floor of the Senate that he could not conceive of a non-intoxicating wine, which cancels his statement to the committee that to legalize light wines and beers to constitutional limits would greatly decrease the bootleggers' trade. No non-intoxicating beverages would meet bootleg competition. Only strict enforcement will do that.

"The proposal to permit each State to define intoxicating liquor and to have a Federal law conform to the standard in the State is simply another dodge to evade the Constitution. No State could legalize intoxicating liquor under the amendment and the change would be ineffectual to legalize booze. It would destroy the uniform application of the Constitution and increase the difficulties of enforcement. It is a species of nullification.

Calls Bruce Plan Un-Democratic.

"The undemocratic proposal of Senator Bruce to amend the Constitution by creating a Government control system which would make it impossible for either Congress or the States to adopt prohibition legislation, except in those States now having prohibition in their State Constitutions, would reverse every principle of our Government. Congress is given, by the Bruce proposal, supreme power to enforce his amendment. No city ordinance or State law could be passed even to regulate the liquor traffic unless Congress approved.

"Invasion of dry territory by wet shipments would be left to 'discretion of Congress,' in the words of the Senator. This proposed measure strips from the people their rights of self-government and their self-defense against the liquor traffic. It would make the Federal Government and not the people the source of power.

"It would give to this traffic a constitutional right it has never enjoyed and would perpetuate it indefinitely. It would also re-establish the Government in the liquor business and would tax citizens of 37 States to finance this new department.

"The local option provision in the measure has a joker which would prevent residents in any community from barring the saloon unless the State Legislature approved. A wet majority of one in a single branch of the Legislature could prevent this approval.

"The failure of Government control in all Canadian Provinces where it has been tried, its inability to eliminate bootleg competition, its responsibility for increasing the alcoholic appetite, its introduction of liquor into the homes, its fostering of vice and red-light sections, its restoration of the liquor interests to political power, and its consequences in bringing back the legal sale of hard liquors all argue against this nation adopting any such discredited policy of surrender to the liquor traffic.

"Many States in this country tried without success the dispensary system before prohibition was adopted.

Attacks Referendum Proposal.

"The advisory referendum on prohibition asked in the Edge reservation is unauthorized by the Constitution, would have binding force, requests Governors of States to perform duties not required by Constitution or authority of State law, and would transfer their functions to mail carriers and census takers.

"It is unnecessary, since many grave questions of national concern have been settled by proper legislative action without such a referendum. The next Congress will probably be as intelligent as its predecessors.

"A dangerous precedent would be established if members of Congress avoid their responsibility for action by requesting an opinion from the people on proposed legislation. The Congressional elections where issues are raised are the only true and dependable referendum.

"The removal of the present limitation on prescriptions for medicinal liquors would serve no good purpose and would increase the ease with which unethical physicians could furnish bootleggers with supplies of liquor. Such action by Congress would not affect twenty-three States and one Territory, where whisky, wine, &c., cannot be prescribed because of local law. During the last year such data was compiled 84 per cent. of physicians of New York and Illinois issued one-half of all the prescriptions in the United States for medicinal liquor.

Recalls Vote Among Physicians.

"Over 80 per cent. of the retail druggists have voted to petition Congress to relieve them of the responsibility of dispensing liquor on prescriptions. In a questionnaire sent to 53,900 physicians by the American Medical Association in 1921, asking their opinion of whisky and wine in medical practice, 31,115 replied, of which number 49 per cent. opposed the use of whisky and 68 per cent. opposed wine.

"Only 3 per cent. voted for an increase in the present limit of 100 prescriptions of liquor in three months.

"The measure introduced by Senator Goff, at the request of the prohibition unit, will strengthen the national prohibition act, and it should be adopted. It gives more control of cereal beverage plants; it authorizes search warrants for private residences used for distilling liquor in commercial quantities and for commercial purposes; it provides a speedier method for disposing of contraband liquor that has been seized and forfeited; it gives a better control of denatured alcohol and will aid law enforcement. The best way to answer the challenge that the law cannot be enforced is for Congress to provide the legal machinery to stop lawlessness."

CHURCHES OPPOSE MILDER LAW

At this point Frank J. Harwood, Moderator of the National Council of Congregational Churches in the United States, submitted a resolution from the Executive Committee of that Church against modifying the Volstead act, which read:

"The Executive Committee of the National Council of Congregational Churches in the United States believes that the membership of those churches in overwhelming majority are in substantial accord in their belief that any present modification of the Volstead act, such as is now proposed, or any modification whatever formulated and advocated by those agencies now proposing the repeal or amendment of that act, is opposed to the moral sentiment and best interests of the American people."

After presenting resolutions from congregational conferences in various parts of the United States, Mr. Harwood said:

"I want to say, as a manufacturer, that I see the benefit to our employes in the prohibition law. We have a mill full of automobiles, and some of the employes have no hesitancy in saying that they credit it to prohibition. That the money that used to go into saloons has been going into ours. They are using them for the benefit of their families.

"Before prohibition I do not remember of ever seeing a milk wagon in our mill yard. Every morning there are three or four milk wagons there, and the men are using milk in place of beer. I believe we are getting better work by that process. I think every manager in the town would testify along that line."

BISHOP DARLINGTON'S VIEWS.

The Right Rev. James Henry Darlington, Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church, Harrisburg, Pa., then took the stand.

"My diocese," he said, "is as large in extent as Delaware, New Jersey, Connecticut and Rhode Island put together—a little larger in extent. Part of it contains not all but some of the coal regions of Pennsylvania, so I know something about mining conditions.

"My ministerial life has been spent twenty-five years as rector of Christ Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., and archdeacon of Brooklyn, and also twenty-one years in Pennsylvania.

"Yesterday we had a meeting of one section of our diocese and upon my telling them I was summoned here they voted unanimously to say the strictest prohibition that could be had, without any change whatever, without any letting up, only better enforcement, was what they needed. That represented about one-fourth of these people.

"We have had the greatest strike that I have known in twenty-one years in Pennsylvania in the coal mines. We had two or three before the coming in of prohibition. In each case there have been outrages—people injured, property burned and destroyed and a great deal of disturbance. I have been beside one saloonkeeper's boy when in an attack on some building he was shot through the stomach. These outrages occurred at such times.

"But this time we had the longest strike I have known in twenty-five years there, that continued six months. With the earnest effort for enforcement by Governor Pinchot, who has done everything he could, and the State Police under Major Adams, the prohibition law has been excellently enforced. I would not say it was impossible in some places to get a drink, but it was very well enforced.

Lauds Catholic Church Support.

"Father Curran of the Roman Catholic Church of Wilkes-Barre will bear me out in this. I want to pay tribute to the Roman Catholic Church for what they have done to help this cause. Some people have taken the view that they have been opposed to it, but in my personal experience I can say many of them have aided most earnestly and effectively. My own neighbor and good friend, Bishop McDavitt, will not confirm anybody under twenty-one years of age unless he pledges total abstinence from wine, beer, cider or any intoxicant. That Roman Catholic Bishop will not confirm any one under twenty-one years without that pledge.

"Now during that strike we have not had one outrage reported to the police. I have been in Mount Carmel, Shamokin and all these places. There have not been any outrages, and it is the only time this condition has prevailed. While there has been a great deal of hard feeling, very great suffering, a great many bread lines, and there were threats to make trouble, to damage property and injure persons, there has been no outrage at all. That is due mostly to prohibition.

States His Church's Position.

That the position of the Episcopal Church might be clear, Bishop Darlington said the authoritative bodies of the Church were the House of Bishops and General Convention, which met once in three years. He then read the resolution, passed unanimously at New Orleans in October, when 144 Bishops were present:

"Resolved, That facing the danger of the spirit of lawlessness in American life, we welcome the renewed effort of the Government of the United States to enforce, strictly and impartially, the prohibition laws and the anti-narcotic laws, which are so widely and cynically disregarded——"

Bishop Darlington interjected:

"I want to say about the narcotics that we find this—that narcotics, instead of increasing with prohibition have fallen off about one-half. Some of us thought that people would go to narcotics with the stopping of liquor, that they would go to heroin and these other drugs, but we find that that is not true.

"We have found," continued Bishop Darlington, "that they got them in the saloons, and that with the closing of the saloons the use of narcotics has fallen off about one-half."

He then continued with the resolution: "And we call upon the people of our Church to set a good example of that obedience to law without which no democracy can endure."

"I want prohibition as it is, although better enforced, but everyone should be warned against the return of beer, which would inevitably bring back the saloon," said Bishop Darlington in conclusion.

Pennoyer Opposes Beer.

The Rev. Charles H. Pennoyer, D.D., Director General of the Convention Branch of the Social Welfare Department of the Universalist Church, came next.

"To allow the sale of beer would be the entering wedge for the miserable old saloon," he stated, and insisted that to change the law would prove nothing for or against prohibition.

Senator Goff asked him if he had recently said that increase of immorality was not due to prohibition. The witness said the increase had not been so large as estimated, but that what increase there was was largely because "the youth of the land were not adjusted to the new liberty."

"What do you mean by that?" queried Senator Goff.

"The new relations between young men and young women, the greater freedom of women in dress and activities," he replied.

"You mean the mutual attractiveness for each other," Senator Goff suggested.

"The willingness among the young to talk over the relations of life," added the witness. He said two most dangerous of homes were those which were too strict and those too lax.

LABOR EDITOR QUESTIONED.

Edward Keating, former member of the House from Colorado and now the editor of Labor, the next witness, emphasized that he spoke only for himself. This statement was again brought to the fore at the close of his testimony, when Senator Harreld asked him what the views of the labor unions were on prohibition.

"I have absolutely no desire," Mr. Keating replied, "to question the authority of the gentlemen who represented labor organizations at the opening of these hearings."

The witnesses in question had all asked for modification of the Volstead law.

Senator Harreld pressed Mr. Keating for a personal opinion of labor's attitude, but Mr. Keating said: "That is a controversy I prefer not to go into."

For himself, the editor said he was as ardent prohibitionist. He said that twenty years of newspaper experience in Colorado forced him to become one. Relating efforts to close "ladies entrances" of saloons in Denver years ago, he said reformers, even in these days, were called blue nose fanatics, and the same charge was made when it was attempted to shut the saloons on Sundays.

"I reluctantly became a prohibitionist," he went on. "I was not born one, but when I became convinced no law could regulate the liquor interests, there was only one thing to do—outlaw it."

Of course, there had been difficulty in enforcing national prohibition, said Mr. Keating, but, this was only to be expected with a new law.

CHERINGTON OFFERS FIGURES.

The next witness, Ernest H. Cherington, General Secretary of the World League Against Alcohol, read a statement containing many figures.

Sixty-six out of ninety-six Senators, and 70 per cent. of the House, he said, represented prohibition territory at the time the amendment was passed. Six wet States could have prevented ratification through their Representatives in the lower house, he asserted.

Mr. Cherington disputed the idea that college morale had broken down since prohibition and that drinking was prevalent on campuses. He said that at Ohio State University a canvass of 10,000 students showed conditions better than ever known there, according to the President of that institution.

Quoting Mr. Buckner's statement that it would cost $75,000,000 to enforce prohibition in New York State, Mr. Cherington said this would be "small" as contrasted with $1,500,000 proposed to be spent in the days of 1794 to enforce laws against distillers. The United States now spends annually $700,000,000 for the army and navy, so he thought it could spend more than $10,000,000 to fight for prohibition.

"The Government was spending slightly more than one-half of 1 per cent. of its revenue for prohibition, but this might be increased to 2.75 per cent., or $100,000,000," he argued.

Louisville Man Called.

The final witness was Colonel Patrick H. Callahan of Louisville, who appeared not only to tell of that city's progress under prohibition but as Secretary of the Association of Catholics for Prohibition.

Colonel Callahan gave arrests for drunkenness in Louisville as 6,172 in 1918 and 2,462 in 1924.

Colonel Callahan was questioned about the Kentucky dry law before prohibition. He described it as tighter than the Webb-Kenyon law.

"Didn't your State law let citizens bring in liquor for their own use?" asked Senator Reed.

"I believe so."

"You are the Secretary of the Association of Catholics for Prohibition?" asked the Senator.

"Yes," was the reply.

Senator Reed—How many are in your association? A.—Three hunired and twenty.

Q.—What is the Catholic population of the United States? A.—Between eighteen and nineteen million.

Senator Walsh—Is opinion on prohibition divided among members of the Catholic hierarchy? A.—Yes.

A sharp challenge to Colonel Callahan's figures on-arrests for drunkenness was made by Senator Reed. Colonel Callahan had said 6,172 in 1919 and 2,462 in 1924, but Senator Reed produced figures which he said were from Police Chiefs, showing the Louisville arrests for drunkenness as: 1919, 4,632, and 1924, 5,201. Colonel Callahan said his figures were prepared by a special clerk, with the aid of the Police Chief, and were checked by Mayor Quinn of Louisville. Nevertheless, Senator Reed asked the witness to verify his statistics.

The hearing then adjourned until 10 o'clock tomorrow.

JUDGE IS CRITICAL IN WILLIAMS CASE

Presiding Officer Admonishes the Prosecution and Recalls Two Witnesses.

SHARP QUESTIONS ASKED

One Adds to Previous Testimony That Colonel's Cocktails Were Harmless.

Special to The New York Times.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 16.—Impatience was expressed today by Rear Admiral Thomas Washington, President of the court-martial, at the conduct of the trial, when the defense moved to have certain parts of Captain Charles E. Rice's rebuttal testimony stricken from the records.

"The Court regrets being forced to ascertain facts themselves," said the President. "The Court has, for the last day and a half of the trial, been doing most of the questioning of witnesses, after both defense and prosecution rested their cases."

The Admiral said that the prosecution did not seem to be able to bring out testimony, and the defense may not have wanted certain testimony that the Court needed to reach a decision just to the parties and the Government. The Court was willing to give the accused every benefit of any doubt, declared the President.

This came up following the testimony this morning of Captain Rice, who declared that because the Colonel acted "unsteady" at the hotel he could find no reason to explain it other than that the accused was drunk.

This, he said, is why he told General Butler that he thought Colonel Williams was drunk the night of March 6, after the General had asked him to make a statement.

Declares Cocktails Innocuous.

There might have been liquor in the cocktails, said Rice; they tasted like it. But a man could have drunk a dozen and not felt the effects, he declared.

He also heard the Colonel tell one of the guests that he, the Colonel, was not drinking anything that evening, said Rice.

"I do not consider that my statement was made to the General under duress," said Rice. "I couldn't say he was sober when he didn't act like it."

The Captain said that he took the Colonel in his car to the hotel, and that there was nothing in the Colonel's actions during the ride to lead him to believe the Colonel was drunk. It was not until after they reached the hotel that the accused showed any unsteadiness, he declared.

The Captain said that the cocktails were all right, but that the Colonel might have gone into the kitchen for something else to drink.

This was objected to by the defense as purely a conclusion of the witness, and it was after this objection that the Court expressed impatience at the eliciting of testimony by the attorneys.

Cates Recalled to Stand.

Captain Clifton B. Yates testified this morning for the third time. The Court asked him to explain what he meant when he told General Butler, according to the General's testimony yesterday, "of course I didn't smell his (the Colonel's) breath, but you know why."

General Butler maintained that Cates meant that he had been drinking, too, and couldn't smell the Colonel's breath.

Cates this morning declared that he really said to the General:

"I did not see the accused take a drink nor did I smell liquor on his breath, as you well know." Meaning by "as you well know" that the General knew this because of Cates's former statement.

Changed Statement to Include Drunk.

The witness said that following the General's order to junior officers to "stop equivocating and make new statements," he changed his first statement where he said the Colonel was "unsteady on his feet at the hotel" to read, "he acted like a man drunk, sick or doped."

A colored maid who served the cocktails at the party on March 6 at the home of Colonel Alexander Williams may be called as a witness in the court-martial of the marine officer, it was indicated today, as the case reached a point where its continuance into next week seemed probable. This maid is expected to know and to tell what form of intoxicant the cocktails contained, if any.

14 PLACES ARE PADLOCKED.

Marco Polo Night Club Consents to Stay Closed for Six Months.

Fourteen padlock decrees were issued yesterday by Federal Judge Francis A. Winslow in padlock court. Seven places were ordered padlocked for one year and six for six months.

The Marco Polo Club, Inc., at 204 West Fortieth Stret, run by George B. Berritini, consented to a six months' closure. This is a social club and restaurant, which occupies two floors. It has been patronized liberally by after-theatre parties. During a raid a large quantity of assorted liquors was seized.

The restaurant and cabaret known as the Original Oriental Village, at 49 East Seventh Street, Greenwich Village, was ordered padlocked for one year. It was operated by Sidney Paul and Joe Chekes. A one-year decree was issued against the Stadelman Hotel, at 51 Main Street, Poughkeepsie. Mrs. Augusta W. Stadelman, owner, contested the charge, but agents testified she had sold them liquor.

Dry Graft Accuser Himself Indicted.

Special to The New York Times.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 16.—J. D. Wyrick of Fountain City, whose charges of corruption and graft in prohibition enforcement in Knoxville and East Tennessee were read at the Congressional prohibition inquiry in Washington yesterday, is himself under indictment in Federal court here as a moonshiner, according to Federal District Attorney George C. Taylor. Wyrick was arrested on May 6, 1925, with two other alleged moonshiners at a still.

DRY LEAGUE TO ACT TODAY ON ANDREWS

Directors Will Meet to Study Protests Against Dry Chief's Advocacy of Beer.

BUT SOME FAVOR DELAY

Meanwhile the General Leaves Capital for a Rest and Talk of Resigning Is Revived.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 16.—The Anti-Saloon League of America and some of the other dry organizations have delayed temporarily the decision as to whether they shall seek to unseat General Lincoln C. Andrews, head of the Federal prohibition forces, because he testified before the Senate committee on Wednesday that he believed distribution of beer under Government control would aid in the enforcement of prohibition.

A meeting of direqtors of the Anti-Saloon League tomorrow will give further consideration to the question, go over the testimony of General Andrews and dissect the supplemental statement he made yesterday, in which he stuck to his testimony, but declared he was in no sense an advocate of modification of the Volstead act which would make beer available to the people.

An official of the Anti-Saloon League also said tonight that a flood of complaints about the testimony of General Andrews had been coming into the league headquarters from all parts of the country, not only from branches of the league in the various communities, but other dry organizations and individuals. He admitted that the protests were numerous and some of them of a pretty fiery kind, and that the Andrews testimony apparently had had very wide consumption and displeased the drys.

Attention was called by this leader to the address made to the Women's National Conference for Law Enforcement here on Tuesday as representing what the drys thought ought to be the attitude of the Federal enforcement officers as opposed to the views expressed in the testimony of General Andrews.

Attorney General Sargent, he said, in the opinion of the drys, made it known in no uncertain terms that he did not feel any one who believed in modification and worked to that end was fit to be among the Federal enforcement officers. He said:

"There is no room for discussion as to what the voters of the country have said.

"There is no half-way place in the command they have placed upon their servants chosen and appointed to administer the law."

These phrases, the Anti-Saloon League leaders contend, formed a perfect and all-inclusive text for a sermon on how they believe the officers of the Federal Government should enforce the Volstead act. To wander from such a course is a sin to them.

That much the dry leaders made plain, although they were not willing to come out today in a formal statement.

Some of the leaders say that in view of the supplemental statement made by General Andrews and the additional steps he made it known today he hopes to take to fight the illicit beer and industrial alcohol interests if Congress gave him the money, it might be better to await later developments.

They expect to decide tomorrow or Monday.

General Andrews took the criticism very quietly today. He had a talk with Secretary Mellon, but neither would comment. Andrews then issued a statement about his enforcement plans, in which he made no reference to the controversy stirred up by his testimony, and left the city for a breathing spell.

There have been rumors for some time that General Andrews would resign, but he has not commented on such reports. The present flare-up has revived these rumors. There is ill-concealed interest here as to what steps the Anti-Saloon League and other dry organizations will take in the next few days as a result of the General's testimony.

That he would quit under fire of the league, without being pressed to do so by the Administration, is not believed by those who know him. What attitude the Administration will take if the fight flares up is another question. The answer is being awaited with great interest in political circles.

SEEK BRITISH TREATY TO CUT OFF LIQUOR

State Department Begins Conferences Looking to Ending Rum Row.

WASHINGTON, April 16 (AP).—The Government is attempting to place another stumbling block in the path of rum smugglers by supplementing its liquor treaty with Great Britain to prevent the exportation from the British Isles of liquor intended for Rum Row.

Informal conferences between the State Department and British officials have laid the groundwork for such negotiations, and if President Coolidge approves it is planned to send a mission to London this Summer to frame a treaty.

It is likely that Assistant Secretary Andrews of the Treasury, in charge of prohibition enforcement, would accompany State Department officials, with William R. Vallance representing the State Department, of which he is Assistant Solicitor. General Andrews and Mr. Vallance recently participated in the negotiation of a similar treaty with Cuba.

It is believe the Administration is prepared to enter into a reciprocal agreement with Great Britain to prohibit exportation from this country of any goods considered contraband by other Governments.

Prohibition officials also are understood to be seeking an agreement which would permit American officials to search ships in the British West Indies. The present liquor treaty gives them power to search British vessels inside the twelve-mile limit.

ANDREWS EXPLAINS NEED FOR $3,000,000

Continued from Page 1, Column 7.

as will enable them to meet their needs promptly and advantageously.

"The breweries also operate without regard to district lines, and we want to organize at once a Federal squad, extremely mobile, consisting of experts in this line for the supervision of these breweries. We believe we can thus keep these breweries from putting out any real beer—and this has been an impossibility heretofore. Plans are under way and only funds are necessary for the completion.

Would Be Self-Supporting.

"I consider this very important. This phase of enforcement has never been properly developed. We have tried our plan out in individual cases and are satisfied that a small board, organized at each administrator's headquarters, by specializing on this work can readily assess taxes and collect them in amounts to more than pay the entire cost of the prohibition unit. The illegal liquor traffic conducts a business involving many millions a month, and we should be able to collect taxes on such business as we have discovered and proved to have been conducted—and the collections should be sufficient to make law enforcement self-supporting.

"For instance, we deprived this traffic of over a million gallons in February in the Philadelphia district alone. Those millilion gallons, sold at retail, represent at least $50,000,000 collected by bootleggers. If we succeed in collecting the tax on only a small proportion of that business we will have produced a considerable revenue.

"As diversion of alcohol is stopped, its illicit manufacture will increase—and I am very anxious to get this phase of enforcement thoroughly established and successfully under way in order to meet this new source and tax it. We need only the additional sum asked for in order to accomplish this.

"During last Fall we had as many as 180 prohibition agents working with customs men as border patrol men. They were extremely efficient in stopping smuggling across the borders. The very material reduction of rum row smuggling naturally increased smuggling through Canada, and furthermore scattered sea smuggling on border fronts. We now have 100 prohibition agents thus engaged, and our plans for this year require an additional 250 patrolmen.

"These men are used exclusively to strengthen the patrolling features of the work undertaken by the Collectors of Customs on all our fronts, and I consider them essential to efficient work in stopping smuggling. If the proposed law for the organization of a United States border patrol becomes a law, we contemplate that these patrolmen will be absorbed in that force. They will all be selected from the civil service list with this in view.

Asks for More Investigators.

"Our headquarters investigating force is engaged exclusively on intrastate and interdistrict investigations, getting evidence against large operators, particularly those engaged in widespread conspiracies to violate the prohibition laws. This is an essential link in our organization to break up the liquor traffic. Its work is not spectacular, but its results will be tremendously efficient in actually stopping this business. I must increase this force to cover the whole field, and after considerable study believe that twenty-eight additional men are necessary.

"Our plans contemplate the thorough review during the entire year of all permittees. These run as high as 15,000 in the largest district, and this represents a tremendous amount of skilled work in the majority of the districts. To make this work efficient the inspectors must be trained, reliable men, and it is contemplated to build this force up largely with pharmacists from the civil service list. Their work will result in eliminating thousands of improper permittees and will thus reduce the present illegitimate distribution of liquor very materially.

"We are convinced that strengthening this force of inspectors materially will not only reduce the present illegitimate distribution, but will enable the administration to function much more satisfactorily in their administrative work in the permissive field. This should be reflected in making the enforcement of this law much more satisfactory to the public in general.

"Our policy of encouraging the cooperation of local authorities and thus reducing the amount of police work to be done by Federal agents is gradually becoming effective. We are thus using more and more under cover agents who operate in making important cases and we need authority for the employment of fifty-one additional investigators to be assigned to administrators for this purpose. These men must be of superior experience and ability and have to be paid accordingly.

"We are satisfied that the Federal function in law enforcement will be much better done through this class of work and are anxious to get these men established so that this policy may be made effective.

More Clerks Also Wanted.

"We are also asking for thirty-six additional clerks to handle the additional work in the Administrator's office made necessary by our increased activities in the permissive field.

"We are satisfied that our present plans, aimed directly at the elimination of the large sources of supply and at the present means of distribution will result in relieving the courts rather than in an increase of the already overburdened court rosters. The whole organization is being set up to carry out these policies, and Federal agents are becoming less and less of a policeman type and more and more of the trained investigator type.

"Both in the criminal field and in the matter of conducting inspections of permittees, &c., this organization may become as efficient as contemplated, and, if put on a civil service status, as seems most likely, it is hoped that within a year it will have become an efficient, businesslike organization for carrying out the Federal function in prohibition law enforcement."

PAYS $3,700 FOR LACE A QUEEN ONCE WORE

Same Bidder at Auction Sale Buys Louis XV's Dainty Gift to a Lady Friend.

A point d'Alençon lace jabot, 16 by 13 inches, given by the Empress Marie Thérèse to her daughter Marie Antoinette, Queen of France, brought $3,700 yesterday at a sale of only a few pieces of rare lace, important Gobelin and Flemish tapestries, rugs and bronzes from the collection of J. J. Albright, Count Scheremietiev, Baron Ropp and others at the Anderson Galleries. It went to Karl Freund, who also bid in for $2,750 a volante of rose point lace presented to la Marquise de Prie by Louis XV.

The point d'Alençon has the figure of the Empress, with flying amorini holding a crown, from which flowers drop over her. The detail includes mounted hunters and huntresses, garden pavilions, birds, deer, hounds and heraldic birds. The lace flounnce is point de France worked in Venetian fashion with fleurs volantes, the petalled flowers in low relief in continuous arabesque design united by stalks.

The rare Gobelin tapestries go on sale today, with the exception of one Gobelin, Jardin des Plantes, after a cartoon by Jacques Bailly, 10 feet high by 6 feet 4 inches wide, which was bid in by E. J. Murnane for $3,000. It is composed architecturally as a columnar opening through which can be seen the trees and foliage of the Jardin des Plantes. It is elaborate with tiny figures, birds, animals and other details.

M. Golds paid $2,950 for an Abusson tapestry panel, The Muletier. A fine William and Mary winged soft, covered with petit point needlework, was bid in by M. Philipp for $2,300. The same buyer paid $1,800 for a pair of Renaissance walnut arm chairs covered with sixteenth century Flemish tapestry. Mr. Philipp also paid $1,500 for a Renaissance walnut settee covered with similar tapestry, all being from the Albright collection. E. F. Collins, agent, bought a late seventeenth century Flemish verdure tapestry panel for $1,050. A Barye bronze group, Tiger Killing Fawn, brought $1,100 on "order" and another Barye, Tiger Attacking Stag, also went on "order" for $1,000.

The session's total was $34,875.50. The final sale is this afternoon.

REVERE OFFICER CLEARED.

Boston Merchant Admits Liquor Charges Were False.

BOSTON, April 16 (AP).—Lieutenant Thomas J. O'Hara of the Revere police was found not guilty of conspiracy to sell liquor and accepting a bribe, by a jury in Superior Court today. Frank Vesce, jointly indicted with O'Hara for conspiracy, also was acquitted.

Vesce, proprietor of a candy and cigar store, testified that he lied when he told Mayor Walsh of Revere that he gave O'Hara $30 "bribe money" because he thought "it would be a good idea to get O'Hara off the liquor squad."

Mrs. Stella Giangolo, who pleaded guilty to the conspiracy charge and turned State's evidence, admitted that she had been convicted of liquor selling. She had described paying alleged "protection money."

NAVY CUT PROTESTED IN FRENCH SENATE

Ex-Minister of Marine Combats Budget Reduction as Hitting Defense of the Colonies.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, April 16.—Prot

MARION W. WALTON, SCULPTOR, MARRIES

Wed to Arthur J. Putnam, Who Twice Won Croix de Guerre, in Her Studio.

LOUISE STEMME A BRIDE

Married to Joseph M. Moore by Rev. J. A. Smith in St. Stephen's Church—Other Nuptials.

The marriage of Miss Marion Wetherill Walton, daughter of Mrs. Ernest Forster Walton of Lawrence Park, Bronxville, to Arthur James Putnam of 64 West Ninth Street took place yesterday in the bride's studio, 16 West Eighth Street. Only a few relatives and friends were present.

Miss Walton was graduated from the Brearley School and was a member of the class of '21 at Bryn Mawr. She served with Miss Anne Morgan's committee in France, and since then has studied sculpture here and abroad.

Mr. Putnam is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Henry Putnam of Deposit, N. Y. He was graduated from Cornell in 1914 and served during the war as a Captain with the American Expeditionary Forces in France and was twice decorated with the Croix de Guerre. He is associated with the MacMillan Company, publishers.

Mr. and Mrs. Putnam have left on a short wedding trip, and when they return they will make their home in West Eighth Street.

Moore—Stemme.

Miss Louise Stemme, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stemme of 1 West Seventy-second Street, was married to Joseph M. Moore yesterday afternoon in St. Stephen's Church, West Sixty-ninth Street near Broadway. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. James A. Smith of Westfield, N. J., assisted by the rector of the church, the Rev. Dr. Nathan A. Seagle. The bride, whose father gave her in marriage, wore a gown of white satin embroidered in pearls. Her tulle veil fell from a cap of old point lace, and she carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley.

Miss Dorothy Stemme, her sister's maid of honor, wore a gown of pale green satin with a picture hat of natural colored straw trimmed with green tulle. The other attendants, Mrs. Wilbur Killeen and Miss Minnie Mehlin, wore gowns of peach-colored chiffon with natural-colored straw hats trimmed with peach-colored tulle. They all carried bouquets of Ophelia roses and lavender sweet-peas.

Mr. Moore and his bride sail today on the Fort George for a wedding trip in Bermuda.

PLIGHT TROTH IN MID-OCEAN

Romance of Swiss Officer and Oklahoma Girl Made Known.

Special to The New York Times.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 16.—The engagement in midocean of a member of the Swiss Light Horse Brigade and son of one of the oldest Swiss families to the daughter of a former United States Congressman from Oklahoma was disclosed today at the Hotel Muehlebach, where the two are guests under chaperonage of the girl's mother.

Max Stoffel of St. Gall, Switzerland, and Miss Georgia Lamotte of Pawhuska, Okla., became engaged on the liner De Grasse, en route from Havre for New York a month ago. The girl's mother, Mrs. Anna Marx Lamotte, is well known in the Southwest. She is the former wife of Bird McGuire, former Congressman from Oklahoma.

Mrs. Lamotte said the marriage would take place next Fall at the Stoffel home in Switzerland.

MANY AT MIGRATION BALL.

Numerous Dinners Given Before the Dance Held at the Ritz-Carlton.

The Spring ball in aid of the International Migration Service attracted a large gathering to the Ritz-Carlton last night. Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss had charge of arrangements. At midnight an entertainment was given by several persons from Broadway shows.

Among those who gave dinners and took their guests to the dance were Mrs. William H. Coverdale, Mrs. John C. Breckinridge, Mrs. William G. Rockefeller, Mrs. Ernest Fahnestock, Mrs. Thomas Lamont, Mrs. Charles Neave, Mrs. John V. N. Dorr, Miss Lucy Gurnee, Miss Muriel Wurts-Dundas, Mrs. Seth Milliken, Mrs. Van Santvoord Merle-Smith, Miss Laura Carter, Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw and Mrs. Auchincloss.

DINNER BY ILLUSTRATORS.

700 Persons Present—Affair Includes Minstrel Show and Dance.

The annual dinner, show and dance of the Society of Illustrators as held last night at the Hotel Roosevelt. Illustrators, cartoonists and painters and their friends, 700 in all, were present.

After the dinner a minstrel show was given, having August W. Hutaf as interlocutor. The end men were Claire Briggs, C. D. Williams, C. Allan Gilbert, Lejaren A. Hiller, J. G. Wallace and E. W. Clemble. Several theatrical stars contributed to the entertainment and the evening wound up with dancing.

Tea Dance for Miss E. G. Blood.

Mrs. Horace Earle Crane gave a tea dance yesterday in the Italian Garden of the Ambassador for Miss Elizabeth Gardner Blood, daughter of Mrs. William Blood, and her fiancé, Alfred Percy Walker Jr., nephew of the hostess. The other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Day, the Misses Eleanor Lee Flagg, Rose Bullard, Alice Bowker, Mildred Heye, Cornelia B. Kip, Muriel G. Seabury and Nanette Chester; also Captain Arthur Pack, Robert Lindsay, Arthur D. Smith, Walter Haynes, Wallace Amherst Walker and Alexis Blood.

Luncheon by Graham Alumnae.

The twenty-fifth annual meeting and luncheon of the Graham Alumnae Association will be held on Monday afternoon at the Cosmopolitan Club, 135 East Fortieth Street. Miss Cornelia Otis Skinner will entertain with monologues. Among those on the Luncheon Committee are Mrs. Hermann M. Biggs, Mrs. C. Lane Poor, Mrs. Benjamin Douglas, Mrs. Henry H. Arthur, Mrs. R. T. Trowbridge, Mrs. King Smith, Mrs. Lewis M. Borden and Mrs. Francis R. Masters.

Benefit Tea on Reliance Today.

The Dominican Sisters of the Sick Poor will benefit from a bridge and tea with dancing this afternoon on board the United States liner Reliance at Pier 86, foot of West Forty-sixth Street. The Committee of Junior Friends, which has arranged the benefit, includes Mrs. Edgar V. Treacy, President; Mrs. Eugene M. Wagner, Vice President; Mrs. M. Conrad Horn, Chairman; Mrs. Lawrence M. Lloyd, Mrs. Hugh Kelly Jr., Mrs. J. E. Murphy, the Misses Helene Roeser, Regina O'Sullivan, Frances Paine, Lucy Sillo and Gertrude Hanigan.

SOCIAL NOTES

New York.

Greenough Townsend, accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Townsend of Oyster Bay, L. I., sails today on the Adriatic and will go to Midlothian, Scotland, where he will marry Miss Rachel Maxtone-Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Maxtone-Graham, on April 29, in Rosslyn Chapel, Rosslyn Castle.

Mrs. Samuel Willets gave a luncheon yesterday at Pierre's for Mrs. Norrie Sellar. Mrs. George Barkley Salisbury and Mrs. Charles W. Hubbard Jr.

The marriage of Miss Katherine Elizabeth Morse, daughter of Mrs. Harriet Foster Morse, to George Wilbur Brownlee Jr. will take place on April 29 in Christ Church, Bronxville, N. Y.

Mrs. Rosalie Thornton Conness of Washington, D. C., has come to New York for the marriage today of her cousin, Miss Margaretta E. Wherry, to F. Hugh Treherne-Thomas.

Major Gen. John L. Hines and Mrs. Hines have also arrived from Washington to be present at the wedding and are staying at the Astor. Before returning to Washington they will visit their son, John L. Hines Jr., who is a cadet at West Point.

Mrs. J. Barlow Cullum has returned to her home in Sewickley, Pa., and her daughter, Miss Molly Power Cullum, who was with her at the Plaza has returned to Miss Porter's School, Farmington, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Page Peri are leaving today for Hot Springs, Va., to pass two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip D. Laird of The Strand, New Castle, Del., are at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Davison, who returned from Europe recently, have leased the A. Graham Miles place in Locust Valley, L. I.

The third and last of the mid-year dances for this season will be held tonight at the Ritz-Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Palmer Dixon, when they return from their wedding trip in Europe, will go to Lawrence, L. I., where they have leased a house for the Summer. Mrs. Dixon before her marriage on April 9 was Miss Theodora Thorpe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Thorpe.

Charles H. Thieriot sails today on the Olympic and will join in Paris Mrs. Thieriot, who went abroad several weeks ago.

Lady Winefride Elwes, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas F. Brady at Inisfad, Roslyn, L. I., and who has given a series of lectures in this city, sails this morning on the Pennland for her home in England. Lady Elwes is accompanied by her daughters, the Misses Margaret and Clare Elwes.

Captain Hugh Barclay, U. S. A., and Mrs. Barclay of Rio de Janeiro are at the Biltmore.

Mrs. William L. Breese of Tuxedo has returned from Aiken, S. C., and is at the Bulgrave.

Mrs. Clarence M. Hyde of 9 East Sixty-fifth Street is to arrive today on the Berengaria.

Mr. and Mrs. James Newton Gunn have returned from Atlantic City to 145 East Fifty-fourth Street.

Mrs. Robert H. I. Goddard of Providence is at the Ritz-Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Hackett of 559 Park Avenue are expected today on the Berengaria.

Mrs. Charles Walsh gave a luncheon yesterday at the Embassy Club. Among her guests were Mrs. Frank Scott Gerrish, Mrs. Winfield Scott, Mrs. Henry M. Johnson, Mrs. Walter Rutherfurd, Mrs. William Remsen, Mrs. Edward Hardy Clark, Mrs. Russell E. Tucker, Mrs. William Stevenson, Mrs. Morris S. Ulman and Miss Louisa H. Barnard.

Mr. and Mrs. John Magee have returned from Palm Beach and are at the Ambassador before going to Wampus, their Summer home in Mount Kisco.

Judge and Mrs. Alton Brooks Parker left New York yesterday for Moore Haven and Miami, Fla.

Miss Janet Kirby gave a luncheon at the Madison yesterday for Miss Dorothy J. Jewell, whose engagement to Jerrold G. Marty Jr. was announced recently. The other guests were the Misses Nancy Watson, Frances Kelley, Eleanor Pettinos, Mary Grace Ahlstrom, Lilian Molton and Muriel Bell.

Miss May Burrough of the Plaza has gone to Washington to visit General and Mrs. Charles L. McCawley.

Westchester.

The third annual charity ball, held last evening at the Scarsdale Golf Club in aid of the Woman's Guild of the Hitchcock Memorial Church, Hartsdale, was attended by more than 200 persons. Mrs. F. Rutledge Davis, the Chairman, was assisted by Mrs. B. Wheeler Dyer, Mrs. J. B. Adams, Mrs. George Smyth, Mrs. Harold Palmer, Mrs. C. Irving Mead, Mrs. W. G. Scott, Mrs. Harry Vawter, Mrs. William Palmer, Mrs. John Appel, Mrs. Walter Robbins, Mrs. David Lindquist, Mrs. Jacob Mehr, Mrs. Clarence McMillan, Mrs. C. J. Purdy Jr., Mrs. Dixon R. Fox, Mrs. Leslie Ferguson, Mrs. J. N. Hynson, Mrs. Cornelius Kowenhoven, Mrs. J. F. Burke and Mrs. D. Ellis. Miss Virginia Hurkett of Scarsdale gave solo dances.

The last subscription dance of the season at the Gramatan Hotel, Bronxville, was attended last night by 400. The committee in charge consisted of Mrs. Albert E. Stratton, Mrs. Willis H. Putnam, Mrs. Harold E. Greene, Mrs. Leonard Kebler, Mrs. William Mackintosh, Mrs. Penrose V. Stout and Mrs. William Callan.

Mr. and Mrs. William Callan of Bronxville gave a dinner at the Gramatan last evening before the dance at the hotel.

American literature was discussed by the Bronxville Women's Club yesterday. Papers were read by Mrs. Hamilton Candee, Mrs. H. A. Clement and Mrs. A. C. Darrell.

Rehearsals for the third annual "revue" of the Thursday Club of Irvington-on-Hudson will begin on Monday evening. The "revue" will be given on May 6 and 7 in the Tarrytown Music Hall to aid St. Faith's House, Tarrytown. The cast will include Frederick Carter, Leslie Cooley and John F. Cowan of the Beechwood players, who will do specialty numbers; Mr. and Mrs. William M. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Maitland Griggs, Mr. and Mrs. William Pettis, Mr. and Mrs. William C. May Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Grant Small, Mr. and Mrs. Weymer Waitt, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Anable and Mr. and Mrs. Erard A. Matthiessen.

The Ninth District, State Federation of Women's Clubs, met yesterday at the Westchester Woman's Club, Mount Vernon, seventy-three clubs being represented. Mrs. Harry P. Willcox of Mount Vernon, District Chairman, presided. Mrs. Charles A. Dickenson, President of the State Federation; Mrs. William H. Purdy of Mount Vernon, Mrs. Rose V. S. Berry and Dr. William H. Holmes, Superintendent of Mount Vernon Schools, spoke. Mrs. Purdy was endorsed for the State Federation presidency.

Mrs. Ida Wright Bowman gave the final lecture in the current events series at the New Rochelle Woman's Club yesterday. Mrs. Louis Wilpitte and a committee gave a luncheon. Those who assisted were Mrs. E. W. Battey, Mrs. W. J. Battey, Mrs. Edward Lyman Bill, Mrs. A. G. Bixler, Mrs. E. T. Church, Mrs. E. H. Coddington, Mrs. H. G. S. Dayrell, Mrs. G. E. Folk, Mrs. J. B. Hutchens, Mrs. J. W. Lieb, Mrs. J. R. Maguire, Mrs. Charles Otten, Mrs. G. A. Selder and Mrs. L. E. Van Etten.

The Drama Section of the New Rochelle Woman's Club presented last night "A Thousand Years Ago." The principal parts were taken by Mesdames Charles J. Dunlap, Charles Otto Kahn, George O. Kingsbury, John F. Donovan, William M. Caldwell, Arthur C. Burnett and Fred F. Thursfield. Miss Johanna Faliks and Messrs. Eugene Beaupre, Nathaniel J. Burchell and Dr. Henry James. Miss Gertrude Wainwright was coach and Mrs. Nathan Kaminski stage manager.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Mortimer Macy of New Rochelle are expected home shortly from Jacksonville, Fla.

The Misses Madeline and Elsie Ebert of New Rochelle left yesterday for Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rockwell of New Rochelle have as their guests for several weeks Mr. and Mrs. Victor Forsyth of Alhambra, Cal.

Long Island.

A homecoming party was given on Thursday evening to Supervisor and Mrs. George Wilbur Doughty at the Garden City Hotel by many friends. The guests have just returned from the Pacific Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Randall of Freeport gave a large bridge party at their home last evening.

Mrs. Claudia Snyder of Rockville Centre has returned from a visit of several months in the South and Cuba.

Mrs. Anna Poole of Oceanside entertained at bridge on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Henry Henderson of Rockville Centre gave a bridge luncheon at her home yesterday afternoon.

Miss Kathryn Griffiths, daughter of Mrs. Edward Thomas of Baldwin, and Harold W. Jensen were married last evening in the Baldwin Methodist Episcopal Church.

Miss Georgianna Cornwell of Rockville Centre gave a large luncheon at her home yesterday.

Mrs. Charles Wise of Freeport entertained at bridge yesterday.

New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Russell Butler gave a studio tea yesterday afternoon at their home in Princeton.

Among those who had boxes for the dance given by the Junior League of Trenton last night were Mrs. Washington Roebling, Mrs. Bruce Bedford, Mrs. Charles Edward Hewitt, Mrs. William Meredith Dickinson, Miss Virginia Turford and Mrs. Horace Tobin.

Professor and Mrs. Robert Maxwell Scoon have visiting them in Princeton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Scoon of Geneva, N. Y.

Mrs. Scherley Warner Morgan of Princeton gave a luncheon on Thursday in honor of her aunt, Mrs. Dwight Backenstose of Geneva, N. Y. Among the other guests were Mrs. J. Ross Stevenson, Mrs. Henry Edmunds, Miss Helen Duffield, Miss Sarah Duffield, Mrs. John Burchard Fine and Mrs. James Ewing.

Professor and Mrs. Ernest Cushing Richardson gave a dinner for ten last night in Princeton. Among their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Stockton, Dean and Mrs. Luther P. Eisenhart, Professor and Mrs. Philip Marshall Brown and Professor and Mrs. Charles F. W. McClure.

Dr. Charles R. Erdman gave a dinner for the Rev. David Cunningham Graham of Manchester, Vt., on Wednesday evening. Other guests were President J. Ross Stevenson of Princeton Theological Seminary and Mrs. Stevenson and their house guest, Mrs. Ramsey; Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Adams Gibbons, and the Rev. Paul Martin.

Mrs. George Covington and Miss Covington of Maryland are visiting Professor and Mrs. Harry Franklin Covington in Princeton on their way home from New York, where they spent the Winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Haviland Scudder Mekell have returned from Europe, where they have been living since their marriage a year ago, and are visiting with Mr. Mekell's mother, Mrs. I. A. Mekell of Montclair.

Miss Helen Folwell will give a luncheon and theatre party this afternoon for Miss Helen Torrens of Montclair, whose marriage to Frederick Morse Smith of New York will take place on May 1.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Peck and family of Glen Ridge have returned from Lakehurst, where they spent ten days.

Miss Marie Ryon of Glen Ridge is attending a house party at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.

Miss Alice Marshall and Miss Mary Bunce of Montclair will return tomorrow from a three months' Mediterranean cruise.

Mrs. Roscoe Hart and her daughter, Miss Louise Hart, of Glen Ridge have returned from Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. George Van Winkle of Glen Ridge entertained at bridge last night.

Mrs. Harry Burdick of Glen Ridge is visiting her mother and sister in Canaan, Conn.

Mrs. Chandler Riker has returned from Nassau, where she spent the Winter, and is at the Robert Treat Hotel, Newark. She will open her home in Rumson early next month.

Mrs. Fulton J. Redman of Newark gave a luncheon and bridge at her home yesterday.

Roger Wolfe Kahn and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert W. Kahn of New York will be guests next week of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Whelan of East Orange, parents of Mrs. Gilbert Kahn, who was Miss Anne Whelan.

Miss Loraine Vinson, daughter of Mrs. Joseph S. Vinson of Newark, entertained at her home on Thursday for Miss Emily Swain, who will be married in June to William A. Seamon.

Miss Mabel Geer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Geer of Short Hills, has returned from Bermuda.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Jennings 2d of Newark are spending several weeks in Atlantic City.

Mrs. John R. Pitman and the Misses Louise and Mary Elizabeth Pitman of Orange will sail early in June for Europe. Mrs. Pitman will spend the Summer there and her daughters will be abroad for the next year.

Mrs. Arthur J. Grymes of East Orange will give a benefit bridge on Tuesday.

Mrs. George C. Albee of South Orange will sail for Europe on April 27.

Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Weiss, who were married on Wednesday, have gone to Bermuda. Mrs. Weiss was Miss Beatrice E. Weiss before her marriage.

Washington.

Vice President and Mrs. Dawes were dinner guests last evening of the Postmaster General and Mrs. New, who had a company of eight to meet them.

The British Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard were the guests of honor of the Minister from the Netherlands and Mme. De Graeff at a dinner for twenty-two last evening.

The Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Cartier gave a luncheon yesterday for M. and Mme. de Graeff, who will leave shortly for M. de Graeff's new post. The guests included the Swiss Minister and Mme. Peter; the Czechoslovak Minister, Mrs. Thomas F. Bayard, Mrs. Frederick A. Keep, Mrs. Hope Slater, Miss Patten, Judge Payne, Jonkeer Van Asch Van Wyck and L. A. Girardet.

Mme. Alfaro, wife of the Minister from Panama, gave a luncheon yesterday at the Legation for Mrs. Herbert Price of Danville, Ky., a sister-in-law of William Jennings Price, former Minister to Panama. The Minister and Mme. Alfaro will give a large dinner on May 3 in honor of the Vice President and Mrs. Dawes, and on May 6 will have the British Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard as their honor guests.

Colonel Auguste Villa, military attaché of the Italian Embassy, entertained at dinner last evening at the Mayflower.

Mrs. Edward D. White has returned from a visit to her old home in New Orleans, where she went for the unveiling of the monument the State of Louisiana has erected to the memory of her husband, the late Chief Justice of the United States and former Senator from Louisiana.

Clifford Berryman, newly elected President of the Gridiron Club, and Mrs. Berryman gave a reception last evening at the Washington Club for Mr. Berryman's associates. There was dancing and a buffet supper.

Senator William M. Butler of Massachusetts and Mrs. Butler have issued invitations for a large dinner at the New Willard on Monday, April 26.

Mrs. Lawrence Tyson of Tennessee was the honor guest of Mrs. William Kearny Carr at a luncheon for twelve yesterday.

The Misses Eleanor and Caroline White of New York, who occupied the residence 1,529 Rhode Island Avenue for the Winter, are about to spend a month in New York prior to going to their Summer home in New England.

Admiral and Mrs. George F. Winslow of New Bedford, Mass., arrived at the Willard yesterday from St. Augustine, Fla., where they spent the Winter.

Newport.

The New York Yacht Club station at Newport will have a new superintendent this year. David Young of Newport, succeeds Ole Danielson, who has been at the station for two Summers and now is superintending the commissioning of Horace Binney's Yacht at Bristol.

There was a grass fire on the Gibbs Avenue estate of Mrs. Joseph Harriman yesterday afternoon. In appreciation of the services of the firemen Mrs. Harriman contributed to their pension fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Bowring of New York have arrived at the La Forge for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Leroy Jones will arrive from New York next Wednesday to occupy their residence at 77 Rhode Island Avenue, where Rear Admiral and Mrs. William Sims formerly resided. Mr. and Mrs. Jones purchased the place last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Mulf of New York and William White of Boston are at the Muenchinger-King.

Mrs. John Barrymore has arrived at the May Cottage from New York to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Oelrichs, who spent the Winter at the cottage.

Augusta.

Mrs. Alfred Severin Bourne of New York gave a tea on Wednesday for sixty at her Winter home, Morningside. Mrs. Lansing Lee, Mrs. Harry Morris and Mrs. George Traylor assisted in receiving.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Martin entertained twenty at a dinner and card party on the Bonair-Vanderbilt roof Wednesday night.

Mrs. Gertrure Capen Whitney gave a luncheon for eighteen yesterday in honor of Mrs. Lawrence Willett.

Two hundred and fifty persons were at the Rotary luncheon given at the Bonair-Vanderbilt yesterday. The hostesses were Mrs. Leroy Hankinson, Mrs. Frank Miller and Mrs. James M. Hull.

Walton H. Marshall of New York will arrive today at the Bonair-Vanderbilt.

Hot Springs.

Miss Grace Vanderbilt had an hour's tennis practice on the Homestead courts yesterday and then motored with her mother, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, to Falling Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Kenneth Watkins, who were married in New York on Wednesday, have arrived at the Homestead. Mrs. Watkins was Miss Virginia Fitzpatrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Fitzpatrick of Larchmont Manor. Other arrivals from New York were Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Beal, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Forbes, Miss Margaret O'Leary, Mrs. Charles G. Hedge and Mrs. Cortland Godwin.

The New England colony has been increased by the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Gaston, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Claflin, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Jenney, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Brown, Mrs. Harold G. McNeil, Mrs. Jackson L. Walker and Mrs. Walter A. Carl of Boston.

Mrs. Richard Nott Dyer and her daughter, Mrs. Harry Bowers Mingle, left yesterday for New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sansome will arrive today from New York; also Mrs. Stephen J. Leonard, who will join Mr. Leonard and their family. Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Van Vechten will come down from New York tomorrow. Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg, wife of the Secretary of State, is also expected tomorrow.

White Sulphur Springs.

So large was the crowd at the Casino for luncheon yesterday that it overflowed the Tangerine Restaurant and tables were laid in the main lounge. Several hundred visitors gathered in the sun on the veranda and lawns in the afternoon to watch the tennis and golf.

Mrs. Joseph E. Widener and Mrs. J. Walsh arrived yesterday from Philadelphia and had luncheon with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cudahy and Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Salmon of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stackpole of Tuxedo Park and Mr. and Mrs. Anson W. H. Taylor made up another luncheon party. Raymond E. Jones and W. K. Taylor of New York had luncheon together. In another party were Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Wimpfheimer, who came from New York yesterday, and Mrs. M. C. Rankin and her daughter, Mrs. F. C. Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cluett of Rye, N. Y., will give a dinner for six at Kate's Mountain Club tonight.

Among the many arrivals at the Greenbrier yesterday were Percival Stewart, Miss R. Gillison, Volke Sandelius, Miss Dorothy Wheeler Osborne, Miss Mary Fairchild, Herbert B. Sexton, Livingston L. Short, B. P. Steele and A. B. Baker of New York; Mr. and Mrs. J. Waldon Currie, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Lucas and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Smith of Brooklyn; Miss Edith Baker of South Orange, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Nathan L. Jones of Atlantic City, and Miss Brooke of Hewlett, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Insley Blair will return today to Tuxedo Park, N. Y., after a stay of several weeks.

MANY BRIDES GRACE TODAY'S WEDDINGS

Margaretta Wherry to Marry Hugh Treherne-Thomas in St. Bartholomew's.

LILLIAN SIBLEY'S BRIDAL

Her Marriage to James S. Larkin in Birmingham, Ala.—Misses Kelley and Stockwell's Nuptials.

The marriage of Miss Margaretta E. Wherry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Wherry Jr. of 42 East Sixty-sixth Street, to Hugh Treherne-Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Treherne-Thomas of London, England, will take place this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the chapel of St. Bartholomew's Church. A reception will follow at Sherry's. Several relatives of the bridegroom's family have come from England for the event.

Miss Jane Quinby, Miss Wherry's maid of honor, gave a luncheon yesterday at Pierre's for Miss Wherry and the members of her bridal party, and last night after a rehearsal of the wedding at the chapel Mr. and Mrs. Wherry gave a dinner for the bridal party at the Embassy Club.

Lillian Sibley's Wedding.

In Birmingham, Ala., today, Miss Lillian Sibley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grisby Thomas Sibley, will be married to James Satterthwaite Larkin, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian H. Larkin of this city and Southampton, N. Y. Several members of Mr. Larkin's family have gone to Birmingham for the wedding.

Margaret Kelly's Bridal.

Miss Margaret Kelly, daughter of Mrs. Hugh Kelly and the late Mr. Kelly of 30 Washington Square, will be married to John McLaughlin this morning at 11 o'clock in the Church of St. Ignatius Loyola, Park Avenue and Eighty-fourth Street. The reception and wedding breakfast will follow at the home of the bride's mother.

Lindley—Stockwell.

In Philadelphia today Miss Catherine MacCracken Stockwell, daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Stockwell, will be married to Walter H. Lindley of this city, formerly of Basle, Switzerland, at the home of her parents, 322 South Thirteenth Street. Miss Stockwell is a granddaughter of the late Rev. Dr. Henry Mitchell MacCracken, Chancellor of New York University.

Pennington—Edwards.

Miss Irene Edwards, daughter of Judge and Mrs. William Edwards, will be married to Harold Pennington tonight in the Methodist Church, Rye, N. Y. A reception will follow at the home of the bride's parents.

Hyde—Burrill.

Miss Sally Watson Burrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lincoln Burrill, will be married to Herman Belden Hyde of Springfield, Mass., this morning at the home of her aunt, Mrs. S. P. Davidge, 1,145 Fifth Avenue.

Miss Gowing's Wedding.

In the Glen Ridge Congregational Church, Glen Ridge, N. J., today Miss Dorothy Benedict Gowing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus B. Gowing Jr., will be married to Joan Norman McMath. Miss Gowing is a granddaughter of the late Judge Rufus B. Gowing, and her marriage will take place in the same church in which her parents were married.

Moore—Cruikshank.

Miss Margaret A. Cruikshank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Cruikshank, will be married to Robert J. Moore of Ramsey, N. J., and Shanghai, China, this afternoon in the Hitchcock Memorial Church, Hartsdale, N. Y. A reception will follow at the home of the bride's parents in Scarsdale.

THE MAYFLOWER DINNER.

Stefansson Will Show Society His Pictures of the Arctic.

The Society of Mayflower Descendants will give a dinner at the Biltmore next Tuesday at which Vilhjalmur Stefansson will show his pictures of the Arctic. Dancing will follow.

Among the patronesses are Mrs. W. Courtney Appleton, Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, Mrs. Fred Atwater, Miss Margaret Crane Hurlbut, Mrs. H. Prescott Leach, Mrs. Walter Husted Jaybox, Mrs. Pelham St. George Bissell, Mrs. Burt LeRoy Knowles, Mrs. William Denton Bloodgood, Miss Lucy Candler Kellogg, Mrs. Frank D. Callan, Mrs. Henry A. Mather, Mrs. Erastus M. Cravath, Mrs. H. Fairfield Osborn, Mrs. John Elliott Curran, Mrs. Alton Brooks Parker and Mrs. Gustave Dannreuther.

Also Mrs. William Prall, Miss Evelina B. Dean, Mrs. Henry Cole Quinby, Mrs. Thomas C. Desmond, Miss Ella Lee Rojas, Mrs. Howard Duffield, Mrs. J. Bennett Southard, Mrs. Joseph Fabys, Mrs. Duncan Sterling, Miss Marie Antoinette Fisher, Mrs. Benjamin T. Van Nostrand, Mrs. Haley Fiske, Mrs. Francis Carter Wood, Mrs. W. Winans Freeman, Mrs. Charles C. Worthington, Mrs. Cass Gilbert and Mrs. George Dallas Yeomans.

MISS EMILY SMITH GUEST.

Dinner for Governor's Daughter and Major Warner, Her Fiancé.

Joseph B. Thomas gave a dinner last night for Miss Emily Smith, daughter of the Governor and Mrs. Smith, and for Miss Smith's fiancé, Major John A. Warner, Superintendent of the State police, at Beekman Mansion, 439 East Fifty-first Street. Additional guests arrived for dancing.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lindley, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Linzee Blagden, Mr. and Mrs. Overton Harris, Mrs. William Astor Chanler, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ely, Mr. and Mrs. William Murray, Mr. and Mrs. John Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Pruyn, Miss Lucrezia Bori, Miss Ruth Draper, Miss Anita Cadwalader, Miss Josephine Ogden, Miss Meraud Guinness, Miss Mary Lawton, William Astor Chanler Jr., Alan Fox, Jesse Lee Bennett, Frank M. Patterson, Don Domingo Merry del Val and Commissioner of Public Works Joseph Johnson.

Mrs. N. F. Brady Going to St. Louis.

Mrs. Nicholas F. Brady, National Treasurer of the Girl Scouts of America, will leave tomorrow for St. Louis to attend the Scouts' twelfth annual convention. Mrs. Brady and her guests will travel in the private car Adventurer. In her party will be Mrs. John Cavanagh, Mrs. Francis Butler Thwing, Mrs. Richard E. Forrest and Mrs. Charles E. L. Thomas.

AMERICAN ART GALLERIES
MADISON AVENUE-56th to 57th STREET-NEW YORK

Exhibition and Sale On The Premises

840 FIFTH AVENUE

Furniture & Paintings *of the* ASTOR RESIDENCE

By order of Mr. Vincent Astor · Including carved wall paneling, painted insets and ceilings, marble mantelpieces, wall sconces, bronze gates and other architectural fittings · Several carved and gilded brocade suites, marqueterie commodes, consoles, chairs · Six 17th century Brussels tapestries · Marble statuettes, bronzes, Sèvres porcelains, and a large group of fine table silver · Over one hundred 19th century French paintings, embracing works by Corot, Diaz, van Marcke, Detaille, Bouguereau, Lefebvre, Berne-Bellecour and Troyon. ¶ Illustrated catalogue containing views of the house, one dollar.

ADMISSION TO HOUSE
by card only, which may be had upon application to the American Art Association, Inc.

Free Public Exhibition
Tomorrow from 2 to 5 p.m. and Monday from 9 to 5 p.m.

Unrestricted Public Sale
April 20 [Furniture & Other Objects] at 11 a.m. & April 21 [Paintings] beginning at 2:15

SALES CONDUCTED BY THE DIRECTORS AND MR. PARKE
AMERICAN ART ASSOCIATION, Inc.
MANAGERS

AMERICAN ART GALLERIES
MADISON AVENUE-56th to 57th STREET-NEW YORK

Sale Today at 2:15 p.m.

THE CHIESA COLLECTION · PART III

Gothic and Renaissance carved ivories, with fine diptychs, plaquettes, small coffers, a XI-XII century cassetta and a Carolingian plaque of the IX century · Deruta, Gubbio, Castel Durante and other rare maiolicas · Hispano-Moresque plaques and alberelli of the XV-XVI century · A Persian illuminated manuscript of the XVI century · A group of early Italian furniture, including a unique Byzantine carved wood tripod table.

Now On Exhibition
Weekdays 9 to 6 · Sunday 2 to 5

ITALIAN COLLECTION OF CHEVALIER PIETRO CATTADORI

AN imposing group of Italian and French Gothic and Renaissance furniture, including sgabelli, walnut *prie-Dieu*, Tuscan side chairs, state chairs covered in Flemish tapestry, cassoni, a cabinet by Jean Goujon, a cardinal's gilded throne, a *bambocci* cabinet and a magnificent carved walnut library table · Textiles, including Elizabethan and Stuart *petit points*, XVIII century needlepoints, brocades, damasks, velvets and Renaissance vestments · Tapestries, with four companion Aubusson landscapes, several Flemish Renaissance panels and cantonnières and a superb Gothic millefleurs · A number of fine bronzes, maiolicas, basreliefs, wrought iron sconces, torchères and garden gates. ¶ Illustrated Catalogue · One dollar.

Sale · April 23 & 24 at 2:15 p.m.

ORIENTAL COLLECTION

Sold by order of Mr. C. F. Yau · Snuff bottles and other carvings in semi-precious minerals and jades · Chinese paintings on silk, with examples from the Ming to the Ch'ien-lung period · Single color, blue and white and decorated porcelains · Early potteries, bronze statuettes and plaques. ¶ Illustrated Catalogue Fifty Cents.

Sale · April 21 at 2:15 p.m.

IMPORTANT AMERICAN PAINTINGS

The private collection of Mr. C. L. Baldwin, with additions from another Private Owner · Including examples by J. Alden Weir, Arthur B. Davies, Blakelock, Twachtman, Childe Hassam, Theodore Robinson, Inness, Ernest Lawson, J. F. Murphy, Emil Carlsen, Henry W. Ranger, Hawthorne and George Fuller. ¶ Illustrated Catalogue · Fifty Cents

Sale · April 22 at 8:15 p.m.

SALES CONDUCTED BY THE DIRECTORS AND MR. PARKE
AMERICAN ART ASSOCIATION, Inc.
MANAGERS

MISS RUTH MURRAY TO WED G. F. RIEGEL

Albany Girl, a Smith College Graduate, Engaged to Member of Princeton Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Murray of 163 South Lake Avenue, Albany, N. Y., at a dinner given last night at their home, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Moss Murray, to George Frederick Riegel of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Riegel of Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa. Miss Murray was graduated from the Albany Academy for Girls and later from Smith College. She is a member of the Junior Leagues and the sister of Mrs. Theodore Parsons Dwight of this city and Albany.

Mr. Riegel was

Giants and Yanks Win, Both Taking Their First Series of the Season

ROBINS SCINTILLATE BUT GIANTS WIN, 3-2

Jack Scott Turns Back Brooklyn Despite Individual Performances of Fournier and Maranville.

FORMER HITS A HOMER

The Rabbit Quells Impending Rally With Remarkable Catch—Frisch Scores Decisive Tally.

By HARRY CROSS.

Jack Scott turned back the Robins at the Polo Grounds yesterday and the Giants won, 3 to 2. It was a narrow squeeze, for Brooklyn, with Burleigh Grimes in fairly good trim, always had a chip on its shoulder and had serious designs of breaking up the game in the ninth. None of the 5,000 spectators had any use for fans, nor was there any rush on the ice-cream cone market which would keep the factories working nights.

The most lurid slap of the afternoon bounded off the reliable black bat of Jean Jacques Fournier, the Robins' first baseman, when he tilted a homer into the upper sleeping porch of the right-field stand in the second inning. The bat with which Fournier did the trick is named Betsy, and later in the game, with two on the bases, Grimes borrowed Betsy and had an idea he could get the same response from it. The only thing Betsy did for Grimes was a harmless bouncer on the infield lawn. Grimes doesn't know Betsy like Fournier does.

The exquisite fielding jewel of the afternoon also went to a Brooklyn player, none other than Rabbit Maranville. In the sixth inning, with two runs on the paths and two gone, Travis Jackson hoisted a fly into short left centre, which didn't appear to be within any one's reach.

Maranville's Catch a Marvel.

Maranville turned his back on the ball and started to run toward Eighth Avenue. Without once looking back to see where the ball was Rabbit kept right on going, thrust his hands out in front of him and the ball buzzed down past his nose and nestled in his mitts. It has been said that Maranville is going back. He is. Going back to make impossible catches like this one.

Just because Fournier made a home run and Maranville made a great grab doesn't necessarily mean that the Robins were the only ones in the ball game. The Giants were present at all times, and although the Robins did the fancy stuff the Giants won the game.

In the course of the afternoon's events some unusual things happened to the Giants. For one thing George Kelly muffed a ball. No one can remember when he ever did that before. Jacobson hit a grounder to Scott in the fifth, and Jack tossed a perfect throw to Kelly. The ball splashed out of George's hands like a hot potato. Then on the next play, when Maranville rolled to Jackson, Travis made a wretchedly unruly throw to Frisch for a force-out play. No damage ensued, however, from either error.

The Giants got away right in the first. With one out Frisch singled to centre, stole second and scored on Young's one-base slap to right.

Fournier's homer came in the second and tied the count. In the Giants' half of the same inning, Al Tyson jammed a double to left centre, galloped to third on Jackson's sacrifice fly to Felix and romped home on Snyder's sacrifice fly to Jacobson.

The Robins threatened in the fourth. Marriott nicked Scott for two bases and after Wheat fouled to Snyder, Fournier got a life when a pitched ball nipped the sleeve of his shirt. Felix jammed a liner down the centre aisle which Frisch pulled down and doubled Marriott before he could climb back to second.

Grimes Checks Menace.

New York got the run in the sixth, which marked the margin of victory. Frisch walked and went to third on Young's single to right. After Meusel raised a foul to Hargreaves, Kelly pounded a single to right which sent Frisch over. Grimes stopped the activity when he fanned Tyson and Maranville further squelched the impending run festival when he made his great catch of Jackson's Texas Leaguer.

The Robins generated plenty of activity at the last moment, when Felix opened the ninth with a two-base drive to left and scored when Jacobson singled to centre. Whitey Witt was inserted to hit in place of Maranville, but it wasn't his day and Scott struck him out. Hargreaves hit into a double play to end the matinee.

The box score (4):

NEW YORK (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Mortron, ss	4	0	0	3	2	0
Frisch, 2b	3	2	1	2	7	0
Young, rf	4	0	3	1	0	0
Meusel, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Kelly, 1b	4	0	2	10	1	1
Tyson, cf	4	1	1	4	0	0
Jackson, ss	2	0	0	3	4	1
Snyder, c	3	0	0	2	1	0
Scott, p	3	0	1	1	2	0
Total	28	3	8	27	17	2

BROOKLYN (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Dowd, 2b	3	0	0	1	2	0
aHerman	1	0	0	0	0	0
Stock, 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Marriott, 3b	4	0	2	0	1	0
Wheat, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Fournier, 1b	3	1	1	10	1	0
Felix, cf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Jacobson, lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Maranville, ss	3	0	0	2	3	0
bWitt	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hargreaves, c	3	0	0	4	2	0
Grimes, p	3	0	1	0	7	0
Total	33	2	7	26	16	0

a Batted for Dowd in seventh.
b Batted for Maranville in ninth.

New York	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	—3
Brooklyn	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	—2

Two-base hits—Marriott, Tyson, Felix. Home run—Fournier. Stolen base—Frisch. Sacrifices—Jackson, Snyder, Hargreaves. Double plays—Frisch and Jackson; Jackson, Frisch and Kelly. Left on bases—New York 4, Brooklyn 6. Bases on balls—Off Grimes 2, Scott 1. Struck out—By Grimes 2, Scott 4. Hit by pitcher—By Scott (Fournier). Umpires—Klem and Hart. Time of game—2:00.

LUCAS WINS GAME FOR REDS

Pitcher Scores After Triple, Defeating the Cubs by 2 to 1.

CINCINNATI, April 16 (AP).—Lucas triumphed over Alexander in a pitching duel today, the Cincinnati Reds defeating the Chicago Cubs, 2 to 1. Lucas won his game in the third when he tripled and scored on a sacrifice fly. In the second, Wilson bounced a triple off the bleacher railing in right and scored on a fly. The game was played in an hour and fifteen minutes.

The box score:

CINCINNATI (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Rohne, ss	3	0	0	2	2	2
Pinelli, 2b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Roush, cf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Wessler, lf	3	0	2	2	0	0
Rego, 1b	3	0	1	2	0	0
Walker, rf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Gelbert, 2b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Picinich, c	3	0	0	3	0	0
Lucas, p	2	1	1	0	5	0
Total	26	2	6	27	11	2

CHICAGO (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Adams, 2b	3	0	1	6	5	0
Heathcote, lf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Munson, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Wilson, cf	4	1	3	1	0	0
Freigau, 3b	4	0	1	0	4	0
Grimm, 1b	3	0	0	16	0	0
Cooney, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Hartnett, c	4	0	0	0	1	1
Alexander, p	2	0	0	3	0	0
Total	31	1	5	24	16	1

Cincinnati	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Chicago	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Two-base hit—Freigau. Three-base hits—Wilson, Lucas. Stolen base—Roush. Sacrifices—Grimm, Alexander, Adams, Bohne, Wessler. Left on bases—Chicago 7, Cincinnati 2. Bases on balls—Off Alexander 1, Lucas 1. Struck out—By Lucas 2, Umpires—Dineen, Quigley and Moran. Time of game—1:35.

BASEBALL

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York 3, Brooklyn 2.
Boston 6, Philadelphia 5.
Cincinnati 2, Chicago 1.
St. Louis 3, Pittsburgh 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York 3, Boston 2.
Washington 4, Philadelphia 3.
Detroit 5, Cleveland 3.
Chicago 5, St. Louis 1.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Philadelphia	3	1	.750
St. Louis	3	1	.750
New York	2	1	.667
Cincinnati	2	1	.667
Brooklyn	1	2	.333
Chicago	1	2	.333
Pittsburgh	1	3	.250
Boston	1	3	.250

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Chicago	3	0	1.000
Washington	3	1	.750
New York	2	1	.667
Cleveland	1	1	.500
Detroit	1	1	.500
Boston	1	2	.333
Philadelphia	1	3	.250
St. Louis	0	3	.000

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston at New York.
(Game starts at 3 P. M.)
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
Chicago at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York at Washington.
Philadelphia at Boston.
St. Louis at Detroit.
Cleveland at Chicago.

RALLY IN 9TH PUTS CARDINALS ON TOP

St. Louis Carries Off Opening Series With Champion Pirates —Score Is 3 to 2.

ST. LOUIS, April 17 (AP).—A ninth-inning rally enabled the St. Louis Cardinals today to defeat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 3 to 2, and to make it three out of four in their series with the world's champions.

A double, single and a walk in the final frame filled the bases. Then Blades was hit by a pitched ball, forcing in Toporcer. Flowers scored the winning run on Mueller's single.

The box score:

ST. LOUIS (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Blades, if	3	0	1	4	1	0
Mueller, cf	5	1	2	3	0	0
Hornsby, 2b	4	0	1	2	5	0
Bottomly, 1b	4	0	1	11	1	0
Hafey, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Bell, 3b	4	0	1	3	0	0
O'Farrell, c	4	0	0	4	4	0
Thevenow, ss	3	0	0	1	3	0
Johnson, p	3	0	0	1	1	0
Sothoron, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
aJ. Smith	1	0	0	0	0	0
bFlowers	1	1	1	0	0	0
cToporcer	0	1	0	0	0	0
dHelm	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	34	3	8	27	10	0

PITTSBURGH (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Moore, 2b	4	0	0	3	1	1
Waner, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Cuyler, cf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Wright, ss	4	0	1	2	0	0
Traynor, 3b	4	0	1	2	3	0
Barnhart, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Grantham, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
E. Smith, c	3	0	0	7	1	0
Sheehan, p	3	1	1	0	2	0
Total	29	2	4	*26	14	1

*Two out when winning run scored.
aBatted for Johnson in eighth.
bBatted for Thevenow in ninth.
cRan for O'Farrell in ninth.
dBatted for Sothoron in ninth.

St. Louis	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—3
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—2

Two-base hits — Bottomley, Grantham. Stolen base—Mueller. Double plays—Thevenow, Hornsby and Bottomley; E. Smith, Traynor and Grantham. Left on bases—Pittsburgh 2, St. Louis 9. Bases on balls—Off Sheehan 2, Johnson 3. Struck out—By Sheehan 6, Sothoron 1. Hits—Off Johnson 4 in eight innings, Sothoron none in one. Hit by pitcher—By Johnson (Cuyler), Sheehan (Blades). Winning pitcher—Sothoron. Umpires—Pfirman and Reardon. Time of game—2:00.

NICHOLS SAVES WESLEYAN.

Freshman Hurler Checks Lowell Tech Rally—Team Wins, 16-15.

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., April 16.—Nichols, a freshman, proved the hero of Wesleyan's 16—15 victory over the Lowell Textile nine here this afternoon when he relieved Thomas, who had been pounded for ten runs in the final inning, and struck out two men with two on base. The visitors made sixteen errors.

The box score:

WESLEYAN.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Smbeb'd, 2b	3	1	1	0	1	0
Funk, 3b	5	2	1	0	1	1
Silloway, rf	3	2	1	1	0	0
Dietter, cf	5	2	1	2	0	0
Coppert'e, 1b	4	2	1	7	1	0
Guthrie, lf	5	3	2	1	0	0
Wielland, ss	5	3	3	1	0	1
Rupperecht, c	3	2	2	3	0	1
Travis, p	3	1	1	0	0	0
Smith, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bitteh's, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gilbert, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Manning, lf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Jones, ss	1	0	0	0	0	1
Manuel, c	1	1	0	7	0	0
Thomas, p	3	2	0	0	0	0
Nichols, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	43	21	16	21	4	5

LOWELL TECH.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Steward, 2b	4	2	0	7	2	3
Biggi, cf-c	5	1	2	3	0	0
Kenney, 1b	4	1	2	10	1	0
Joy, p-cf	5	1	0	2	0	0
Coffey, rf	5	2	1	2	0	0
Frost, ss	5	3	2	1	2	3
McCay, lf	4	1	0	2	0	0
McKinnon, 3b	3	1	1	0	0	2
Fredrick'n, c	0	0	0	1	0	1
Logan, p	3	2	2	0	0	0
aEllis	1	1	0	0	0	0
Total	35	15	8	15	5	10

a Batted for Logan in seventh.

Wesleyan	9	2	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	—16
Lowell Tech	0	0	1	0	0	4	1	0	9	—15

Three-base hit—Wielland. Stolen bases—Dietter 3, Wielland, Stubenborg. Bases on balls—Off Travis 1, Joy 2, Logan 5, Thomas 1. Struck out—By Travis 2, Logan 3, Thomas 5, Nichols 2. Passed balls—Rupprecht, Fredarickson, Biggi 3. Wild pitches—Joy, Logan. Hit by pitched ball—By Thomas 2 (Coffey, Logan). Umpire—Berry. Time of game—2:00.

YANKS CARRY OFF SERIES IN BOSTON

Although Outhit by Ten Blows to Seven, Hugmen Wind Up With a 3-to-2 Victory.

PENNOCK GOES 9 INNINGS

Splendid Defensive Play, Especially by Lazzeri, Saves Him Several Times—Haney's Error Helpful.

By JAMES R. HARRISON.

Special to The New York Times.

BOSTON, April 16.—The Yankees planted a farewell haymaker on the manly chin of the Red Sox this afternoon and then fled for Washington, glad to leave this chilly town. With the Red Sox prostrate in their wake, this left the Yanks winners of two games out of three played here, today's score being 3 to 2.

If for no other reason than that a Yankee pitched the full nine innings, the game today will go ringing down the corridors of time. Miller Huggins sent Herb Pennock to the mound in the first inning, and Herbie was still there at the end of the ninth, although in the interim the Sox used him roughly and at one stage of the affair, in the eighth, seemed on the way to a victorious rally.

With men on first and third and nobody out in the eighth, Pennock was facing a boisterous situation, but the wise old left-hander wiggled his left arm with such fluency that the Bostonese failed to score a run.

Red Sox Get More Hits.

For the second straight game the famed sluggers of Murderers' Row were outhit by the enemy, ten blows to seven, but the Yanks inserted their socks where they would do the most good, and were aided no little by an error by Fred Haney which netted our side an unearned run.

You have frequently read of pitchers being knocked, driven, bombarded or shelled from the hill, but in the case of Mr. Paul Zahniser this frigid afternoon, it was literally true. A line drive propelled by Earl Combs struck Mr. Zahniser briskly on the left ankle in the second inning, and he was assisted from the field, supported by the broad shoulders of two comrades.

The blow did not break any bones, but it left Mr. Zahniser in a maimed condition, unable to walk and, what was worse, unable to pitch. At the start of the third frame a Mr. Tony Welzer confronted the Yanks and did very well, permitting only one run and four hits in the remaining seven innings.

Defensive baseball of the highest calibre was necessary to carry Pennock through several precarious situations. In particular, Anthony Lazzeri, our young second baseman, played hard, dashing ball—nothing spectacular but very effective. The conviction grows that Mr. Lazzeri is a real ball player.

Lazzeri Gets a Triple.

In the first inning the Yanks did nothing despite a long double by Earl Combs. In the second Lazzeri got a triple and scored on Dugan's sacrifice fly to right.

Collins walked, and Pennock was safe when Haney fumbled his grounder. Mark Koenig jostled a single to centre and Collins plodded home.

Then it was that Combs carromed his liner off the Zahniser shin. Paul gamely threw out the Yankee, retiring the side, and then collapsed in a heap.

These two runs were plenty until the fifth, when the Sox scored once and almost twice. Signor Mike Herrera opened by singling to centre, but was forced by Gaston. Welzer singled to left, moving Gaston to second.

That fiend in human form, Ira Flagstead, singled to right, scoring Gaston. At this unpleasant stage, Haney grounded to Pennock and nice covering by Lazzeri and a swift throw to first, netted a double play to Pennock's single.

Koenig's saft bunt and a force-out left Yanks on first and second in the seventh. Welzer forgot his training and wound up, which allowed Koenig to steal third, whence he scored while Gehrig was forcing Combs.

Red Sox Get Another.

The Sox got a run in the seventh on Rigney's double, and two outs and they became hostile again in the eighth. Flagstead opened with a double to left and Haney bunted safely. Rosenthal wafted a short fly to Ruth, and on Todt's tap to Pennock Flagstead was run down at third. Pennock smothered Bratche's splash for the third out.

The box score (AP):

NEW YORK (A.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Koenig, ss	5	1	2	4	5	0
Combs, cf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Gehrig, 1b	3	0	0	17	0	0
Ruth, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Meusel, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Lazzeri, 2b	4	0	1	2	5	0
Dugan, 3b	2	0	1	1	6	0
Collins, c	1	1	0	11	1	1
Pennock, p	3	0	1	0	5	0
Total	31	3	7	37	22	1

BOSTON (A.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Flagstead, cf	4	0	3	5	0	0
Haney, 2b	4	0	1	2	1	1
Rosenthal, rf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Todt, 1b	4	0	0	10	4	0
Bratche, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Rigney, ss	3	1	1	1	1	0
Herrera, 2b	4	0	1	2	4	0
Gaston, c	4	1	0	1	3	0
Zahniser, p	0	0	0	2	1	0
Welzer, p	3	0	1	1	3	0
Total	34	2	10	27	16	1

New York	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—3
Boston	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	—2

Two-base hits—Combs, Rigney, Flagstead. Three-base hit—Lazzeri. Stolen bases—Koenig, Rosenthal. Sacrifices—Dugan, Pennock (2). Double plays—Pennock, Lazzeri and Gehrig; Koenig and Gehrig. Left on bases—New York 8, Boston 6. Bases on balls—Off Pennock 1, Zahniser 1, Welzer 3. Struck out—By Welzer 1. Hits—Off Zahniser 3 in 2 innings, Welzer 4 in 7. Losing pitcher—Zahniser. Umpires—Dinneen and McGowan. Time of game—1:47.

Pickups and Putouts

Manager McGraw used the paring knife on his squad at the Polo Grounds yesterday and separated Walter Novak, an infielder, and Blackie Carter, an outfielder, from his collection. Novak was sent to Norfolk, where Davey Robertson is manager, and Carter went to the Newark club. Both are out on option.

Ross Young is gradually hitting up the gait which has made him such a dangerous batsman in the past. Yesterday he nailed three out of four times up, slicing one of them to left field.

Grimes rarely pitches in such hard luck as he does at the Polo Grounds. He hasn't won a game up there from the Giants since Grant was a cadet. One thing he did perfectly yesterday. That was fielding his position.

The Giants have taken their first series of the season, 2 to 1. If they can do that much in all the other series this season there will be plenty of fun in Harlem next October.

Uncle Robbie put Babe Herman in as a pinch-hitter for Dowd in the seventh, but Frisch threw him out. Herman is tall and rangy and used to hit them a mile out on the Coast.

Johnny Butler and Chic Fewster are still convalescing, and Robby may have to add a couple of internes to the squad to get them in shape.

The series showed that the Robins aren't as bad as they were painted, and the Giants were not painted in as bright colors as they will be later on.

Manager Dave Bancroft brings the Braves to the Polo Grounds today. Hugh McQuillan may be on the firing line, with Joe Genewich against him.

White Sox Scandal Gamblers Put $15,000 Against Dartmouth Eleven, Says Hopkins

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., April 16 (AP).—Ernest Martin Hopkins, President of Dartmouth College, sees intercollegiate athletics in a more critical situation at the present time than ever before, and he says this is all due to public interest and the resulting overemphasis in college sports.

Speaking to a group of business men here, President Hopkins defended intercollegiate athletics, however, as an essential part of college life.

President Hopkins does not object to betting of an individual nature "if an undergraduate feels that his team needs the support of his financial nature," but he objects strenuously to the gambling pool. In this connection he pointed out that at one time there was posted at Hanover a statement that another college with which Dartmouth was to play had $15,000 to back its team. The statement concluded with, "Has Dartmouth any money?"

"We investigated, and found, as we supposed," he said, "that the money did not come from the college nor from the undergraduates, nor from the place where the college is located. It came from a group of professional gamblers. Two of the men a few weeks previously had tampered with the Chicago White Sox in the world's series."

While not questioning the effectiveness of prohibition, President Hopkins said that "there is a responsibility on the part of the public attending intercollegiate contests not to attempt to demonstrate that the Volstead act does not work."

SENATORS OUTHIT ATHLETICS; WIN, 4-3

Five Mack Hurlers Fail to Stop Champions, Who Take Series, 3 Out of 4—S. Harris Chased.

WASHINGTON, April 16 (AP).—Washington took a free-hitting game from the Philadelphia Athletics today, 4 to 3, giving the Senators three of the four-game series. Five Mack pitchers failed to keep the champions off the bases.

Manager Stanley Harris was ordered off the field in the ninth when he vigorously protested Umpire Nallin's ruling that he had not touched second base on a close play.

The box score:

WASHINGTON (A.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Rice, cf	5	1	3	2	0	0
S. Harris, 2b	5	0	0	3	2	0
Goslin, lf	3	1	1	6	0	0
J. Harris, rf	3	1	2	4	0	0
Judge, 1b	4	1	2	8	0	0
Bluege, 3b	4	0	1	0	3	1
Myer, ss	3	0	1	2	5	0
Ruel, c	4	0	0	3	1	0
Ruether, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Marberry, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stewart, 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	39	4	10	27	10	1

PHILADELPHIA (A.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Bishop, 2b	2	0	0	2	3	0
Lamar, lf	3	1	1	0	0	0
French, rf	5	1	4	1	0	0
Simmons, cf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Hauser, 1b	2	0	0	9	2	0
Perkins, c	4	0	0	5	2	0
Dykes, 3b	4	0	2	2	2	0
Galloway, ss	2	0	1	4	5	0
Gray, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Holmach, p	1	0	0	1	0	0
Groves, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Walberg, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
aWalch	1	0	0	0	0	0
Poole, 1b	0	0	0	1	0	0
Miller, 1b	2	0	0	1	0	0
bHale	1	0	0	0	0	0
Rommel, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
cWambsgans	1	0	1	0	0	0
dCochrane	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	36	3	10	24	17	0

a Batted for Hauser in sixth.
b Batted for Walberg in eighth.
c Batted for Bishop in ninth.
d Batted for Perkins in ninth.

Washington	0	1	1	0	2	0	0	0	—4	
Philadelphia	0	0	1	0	1	0	2	0	—3	

Two-base hit—Rice. Three-base hits—Rice, Lamar, Simmons. Stolen bases—Myer, Rice. Sacrifices—Lamar, S. Harris. Double plays—Bishop, Galloway and Hauser; Bishop, Galloway and Miller. Left on bases—Philadelphia 12, Washington 9. Bases on balls—Off Reuther 4, Heimach 2, Groves 2, Walberg 1, Marberry 1. Struck out—By Reuther 2, Gray 1, Walberg 1, Hits—Off Gray 6 in 2 1-3 innings, Heimach 0 in 1, Groves 2 in 1, Walberg 0 in 2 1-3, Rommel 2 in 1 1-3, Reuther 10 in 8 1-3, Marberry 0 in 2-3. Hit by pitcher—By Gray (J. Harris). Passed ball—Perkins. Winning pitcher—Reuther. Loeing pitcher—Gray.

Umpires—Connolly, Nallin and Geisel. Time of game—3:00.

TIGERS BEAT INDIANS WITH 5 RUNS IN THIRD

Rally Overcomes Three-Run Lead When Shaute Passes Two Men and Hits Another.

DETROIT, April 16 (AP).—A five-run rally in the third inning overcame a three-run Cleveland lead and gave Detroit a 5-to-3 victory over the Indians today.

Shaute's wildness and a double by Heilmann which cleared the bases were responsible for Detroit's five runs in the third. Shaute walked two men and hit another in this inning.

The box score:

DETROIT (A.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Warner, 2b	5	1	1	1	3	0
O'Rourke, 3b	3	1	1	1	2	0
Wingo, lf	4	1	0	1	0	0
Fothergill, cf	3	1	2	4	0	0
Heilmann, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Blue, 1b	5	0	2	10	0	0
Manion, c	4	0	2	1	0	0
Johns, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
Total	39	5	8	37	9	2

CLEVELAND (A.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Jamieson, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Spurgeon, cf	3	2	1	2	3	0
Speaker, cf	3	1	1	4	0	0
J. Sewell, ss	3	1	0	2	1	0
Burns, 1b	4	0	1	2	0	0
Summa, rf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Lutzke, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	0
L. Sewell, c	3	0	0	2	0	0
Shaute, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Karr, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
aUhle	1	0	0	0	0	0
bKnode	0	0	0	0	0	0
cLee	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	31	3	4	24	6	1

aBatted for Shaute in seventh.
bRan for Uhle in seventh.
cBatted for Summa in ninth.

Detroit	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	—5	
Cleveland	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3	

Two-base hits—Spurgeon, Heilmann, Blue, Warner. Three-base hit—Speaker. Sacrifices—Blue, Tavener. Double play—Blue (unassisted). Left on bases—Cleveland 4, Detroit 9. Bases on balls—Off Shaute 5, Johns 2. Struck out—By Shaute 1, Johns 3. Hits—Off Shaute 8 in 6 innings, Karr 0 in 2. Hit by pitcher—By Shaute (Fothergill). Johns (J. Sewell). Wild pitch—Shaute. Losing pitcher—Shaute. Umpires—Owens, Ormsby and Evans. Time of game—1:57.

WHITE SOX TAKE 3D IN ROW.

Gulley's Triple With Bases Full Helps to Beat Browns, 5-1.

CHICAGO, April 16 (AP).—Tom Gulley's three-base hit with the bases full in the first inning proved the undoing of Charley Robertson in his first appearance against his former teammates today, and the Chicago White Sox defeated the St. Louis Browns, 5 to 1, for the third straight time.

Red Faber pitched in fine form and was never in danger until the ninth inning, when the Browns bunched two hits and saved themselves from a shutout.

The box score:

CHICAGO (A.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Harris, cf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Scott, ss	4	1	1	4	4	1
Collins, 3b	3	1	1	4	2	0
Sheely, 1b	4	0	0	10	3	0
Falk, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Gulley, rf	3	0	2	1	0	0
Crouse, c	4	0	0	5	2	0
Kamm, 2b	1	1	0	1	0	0
Faber, p	1	1	0	0	3	0
Total	23	5	5	27	14	1

ST. LOUIS (A.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Durst, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
LaMotte, ss	3	0	0	3	1	0
aBennett	1	1	1	0	0	0
Sisler, 1b	3	0	0	7	1	0
Williams, lf	4	0	1	1	2	0
McManus, 3b	4	0	0	3	1	0
Jacobson, rf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Hargrave, c	3	0	0	4	3

The Beverwyck at Havre de Grace Is Won Handily by Apostle

APOSTLE CAPTURES BEVERWYCK PURSE

Romps Home at Havre de Grace, Walshot Beating Orestes II for the Place.

MUNDEN RIDES 3 WINNERS

Brings Leatherwood, Mabel C. and Duckling In First — Whitney's Pyrex Bows to Club Steak.

Special to The New York Times.

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., April 16.—Running out in front from the drop of the flag, C. Caffarelli's Apostle coasted home to an easy victory this afternoon in the Beverwyck Purse, a dash of five and a half furlongs, restricted to the three-year-olds, which was the leading number of a rather ordinary card. It was Apostle's first appearance since he won his lone start at Jefferson Park. To day he beat ten others of his age.

An ideal Spring afternoon brought out a good attendance in view of the program, but there was small reward for the followers of form, only one favorite winning. The interesting event of the afternoon was the riding of Willie Munden, star of the pigskin brigade at Tijuana during the Winter. Munden had four mounts during the afternoon, and three of them he brought home winners—Leatherwood in the second, Mabel C. in the third and Duckling in the seventh. He was unplaced in his other effort.

The battle for the place was the feature of the race for the Beverwyck Purse, since Apostle was never threatened once the field was well in motion. Pony McAtee's ride on A. G. Weston's Welshot brought the Wrack gelding home to take the place by a head from W. R. Sallee's Orestes II, the favorite.

The H. P. Whitney entry of Pyrex and Fresco was the short-priced favorite for the juvenile event, a half-mile dash for maiden fillies, and they ran second and fourth, respectively, in a field of fifteen. J. P. Jones's Club Steak, making her first appearance under colors, proved the winner, and her stable companion, Lena Rinehart, split the Whitney pair.

When the break came A. C. Bostwick's Royal Alma tossed off her rider, L. Simons. Club Steak displayed a brilliant burst of speed from the start, leaving her field far behind and coming home with a lead of ten lengths in the fast time of 0:47 4-5. Chalmers had the mount and the entry paid $9.60 in the mutuels.

A long shot carried off the money in the claiming event, at a mile and seventy yards for three-year-olds, the Sagamore Stable's True Boy paying $16.70 in the mutuels, although it was well known that Trainer Stotler has his horses very fit for the meeting. True Boy got up in the last jump to take the money by a nose from the Flamingo Farm's Exchequer. The latter made the early pace and had a good margin over Barney Wells at the finish.

Havre de Grace Entries.

By The Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,200; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.

Index.		Wt.	Index.		Wt.
—	*Liason	116	492	*Pole Star	105
445	Golden W.	106	—	*Castilla	108
500	L. B'm're II.	118	500	Dr. C. Wells.	110
—	Tempest	108	493[3]	Poor Sport.	110
500	Florida	106		Also eligible:	
—	Kingsclere	110	484[3]	*Triumph	113
473	*Oblique	93	(488)	Muskallonge	120
—	*Kindred	107	490[3]	Dernier Sou.	110
—	Tami	101	—	*Martial W.	101
485	Glance	109	—	Donges	118
—	Spearo	106			

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,500; the Aero Handicap; three-year-olds; five and a half furlongs.

Index.		Wt.	Index.		Wt.
—	Dizzy Blonde.	106	501[3]	*Rockman	126
501	Centrifugal	114	480[3]	*Tryland	106
446	Lombardo	105	509[2]	Adria	106
503	†Ch. Soldier.	108	460	H. Stedman.	101
—	Traffic	103			

†Sagamore entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,500; The Eclipse; three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.

Index.		Wt.	Index.		Wt.
503	Top Boot	102	503[3]	Sen. Norris	112
—	Backbone	118	—	Gen. Thatch.	118
503	J. Fred A.	106	503	Gay Comet.	106

FOURTH RACE—The Aberdeen Stakes; $10,000 added; two-year-olds; four and a half furlongs.

Index.		Wt.	Index.		Wt.
513	†Club Steak	115	—	Tam. Trail	115
499	Master Wm.	116	—	Polande	122
—	T. Heathen.	116	486	Jim Crow	116
—	Sun Lynn	116	(495)	Red Rocket	122
—	Triton	116	—	†Long Joe	116
(507)	E. Noyes	113	—	Dignus	112
495[3]	Bobby Jones.	116	(478)	†Minlator	122
429[3]	†Pat McGee.	116	478[3]	A.P. Canale.	119
—	M'd of Orl's.	113	443[3]	†Witchery	113
—	Patuxant	116	495[3]	Best Friend.	119
(499)	Landlord	116			

†H. P. Whitney entry.
‡Sagamore Stable entry.
§A. Canale and Pierce entry.
Jones and Faulconer entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,000; The Everglades; three-year-olds and upward; mile and seventy yards.

Index.		Wt.	Index.		Wt.
503	Lounger	105	503	Single Foot.	112
508	Redstone	102	(481)	Opperman	102
(502)	Dodgeler	107			

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,200; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; mile and a sixteenth.

Index.		Wt.	Index.		Wt.
—	Byron	112	—	Lucifer	107
475[3]	Golden Bill.	109	481	*Dr. O'Mara.	105
—	Edw. Gray.	110	504	Kandutt	105
—	Overfire	101	475	Pandesta	107
504[3]	*Diagram	105	—	*Paddles	108
446[3]	War Man	110	(504)	*Clique	109
504	*Duckweed	106	—	Capt. Mart.	105

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,200; claiming; four-year-olds and upward; mile and one-eighth.

Index.		Wt.	Index.		Wt.
491[3]	Maxie	114	518	Minstick	106
483[3]	*Rupee	112	505[3]	Quotation	109
505	*D. of the V.	109	498	*E. P'dleton.	105
441	Darius	112	—	Bucko	111
510	Manifold	114			

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Beulah Park Entries.

By The Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse $500; four-year-olds and upward; claiming; five and one-half furlongs.

*Red Weed	103	*Bill Shaffer	103
Tea Cozy	108	*Que R.	108
Big Sap	108	Palmetto	108
Royal George	108	Black Mask	113
The Fenian	113	Dr. Sisk	113

SECOND RACE—Purse $500; four-year-olds and upward; claiming; five and one-half furlongs.

*May Prosper	101	Mandy	108
Hasty Miss	108	Jack Pot	108
Sir Glenn	108	Recoup	111
Black Sand	111	Coach Whip	111
P. Meody	113		

THIRD RACE—Purse $500; four-year-olds and upward; claiming; six furlongs.

My Lorraine	104	*Evening Star	104
Glenn	106	*The Colonel	107
Voorfloor	109	*Illustrator	110
Peace Pal	112	Bad Luck	112
Cromwell	112	Mighty	115

FOURTH RACE—Purse $500; three-year-olds; allowances; five and one-half furlongs.

Lang Syne	106	Rebeck	100
Glib	109	Traproe	109
Black Angel	111	Oak	101
†Little Manager	104		
J. Russell	107		

†J. Russell entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000; the Inaugural Handicap; three-year-olds and upward; one mile and seventy yards.

Rumley	97	Outlawed	97
Green Woods	100	Bruneth	103
Rough and Ready	104	†Six Pence	107
†Rockford	110		

†Crouch entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600; four-year-olds and upward; claiming; one mile and a sixteenth.

*Belario	95	*Son of Trump	104
Moonbrook	106	Wedding Prince	109
Spires	111	Sir Ralph	113

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $700; three-year-olds and upward; claiming; one mile and seventy yards.

Bank	104	*Viburnum	101
Mark Antony	111	Mark Aurele	111
The Wizard	114	Mercutio	116

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

Lawson Robertson Is Engaged For 5 More Years by Penn

PHILADELPHIA, April 16 (AP).—Lawson Robertson, head coach of the track team and trainer of the football squad at the University of Pennsylvania, was engaged today for five more years. His old contract expires this year and the new agreement was ratified by the Council on Athletics.

MAYOR WILL GREET HAKOAH TEAM TODAY

Jewish Soccer Stars From Vienna Will Parade to City Hall on Arrival Here.

Mayor Walker will head the Reception Committee to meet the Hakoah soccer team of Vienna when it arrives here this morning at 10 o'clock on the Berengaria. Mrs. Alfred E. Smith, wife of the Governor, will be a member of the committee. The players will tour the United States, their first game being scheduled for Sunday, April 25, at the Polo Grounds.

Hakoah (the name means mighty) is an all-Jewish sports club of Vienna. Its members have won the European championships in soccer, hockey, wrestling, chess and swimming, and the soccer team, just before sailing, defeated the Red Stars of Paris, city champions, in a fast game in the French capital, 10 to 4.

While in New York the eleven will be the guests of the Crescent A. C. in Brooklyn. After debarking the players will go to the Hotel Brevoort and then, forming behind a band, will march up Tenth Street to Broadway and down Broadway to the City Hall, where the Mayor will extend his official welcome. It is expected that more than 300 persons will take part in the parade and that a great crowd will be in City Hall Park to see the welcoming ceremonies.

Eighteen players are included in the group which will debark. All are internationalists, the highest ranking in soccer playing, and each man is a star of the first magnitude in his position. The majority of the men are young and adept at the fast style of attack, which is typical of the brand of soccer played in the Western section of the United States.

WOODMERE ACADEMY BEATS FRANKLIN, 1-0

Sachs Scores on Walk, Two Stolen Bases and Passed Ball—Riverdale Wins, 8-5.

A base on balls, two stolen bases and a passed ball gave the Woodmere Academy the run yesterday afternoon that enabled it to defeat Franklin Academy, 1 to 0. Sachs scored the run. The game was a pitchers' battle, Marx of Woodmere allowing but one hit and Doob of Franklin allowing two. The score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Woodmere	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 —	1	2
Franklin	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 —	0	1

Batteries—Marx and Goldenburgh; Doob and Schlosser.

Riverdale a Victor, 8 to 5.

Riverdale Academy defeated the Collegiate School nine, 8 to 5, on the Riverdale diamond yesterday afternoon. Brigham and Allen starred for Riverdale, making three hits apiece.

The score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Riverdale	0 1 1 5 1 0 —	8	1
Collegiate	1 0 0 1 0 0 1 —	3	8

Batteries—Anderson and Allen; McAnee, Butcher and Slack.

Hackensack Triumphs, 5-4.

Special to The New York Times.

HACKENSACK, N. J., April 16.—The Hackensack High School baseball team defeated the New York Stock Exchange, 5 to 4, here today.

The score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Hackens'k H. S.	3 0 1 0 0 0 0 5 —	6	2
N. Y. Stock Ex.	1 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 —	4	4

Batteries—Sella, Paulman and Conlin; Roberts, Mason and Meyer.

WEST VIRGINIA NINE WINS.

Mountaineers Open Season by Trouncing Muskingum, 14 to 2.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., April 16.—In the opening game of the season here this afternoon the West Virginia University nine defeated Muskingum College, 14 to 2.

Tijuana Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800; two-year-olds and upward; four furlongs.

†Shasta Butte	115	†Shasta Grande	113
Tod Sloan	108	Charlie Murray	115
La Jolla	105	Lacometa	115
Hawk God	118		

†Brown Stock Farm entry.

SECOND RACE — Purse $800; claiming; four-year-olds and upward; clubhouse course.

Solimente	113	Mint Julep	113
*Chickbell	114	Las Trancas	110
*Sway	110	*Omega	108
Gold Crump	113	*Cypress	110
*Castle Crown	108	*Supervisor	108
Congress Hall	114		

THIRD RACE—Purse $800; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; four and one-half furlongs.

Shasta Bally	101	Angela	109
Protectrix	94	Radiant Light	111
Art Seller	101	Bay Man	96
Midnight Belle	109	Marville G.	104
General Fryer	111	†Japidee	101
†Twin Fox	111	Big Indian	111
Freda Kripp	94		

†James entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; five furlongs.

Sportsman	112	Black Pat	110
Cordovan	102	Smart Horse	110
Bronco Girl	100	Marie K.	100
*Baby Doll	95	*Little Tokalon	106
Sonny Bunny	112		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800; claiming; four-year-olds and upward; mile and seventy yards.

*Sea Wrack	108	*Dumbfounder	108
*Little Brown	106	Lank	108
*Smiling	106	Praiseworthy	112
*Bluedale	108	Marine Corps	112
Is	113	Hyanpom	113

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800; claiming; fillies and mares; three-year-olds and upward; five furlongs.

*Queen Bess	111	*Connie M.	103
*Little Khaki	98	Rathlide Seth	113
*Rose Mint	108	*Princess Darrell	96

EIGHTH RACE — Purse $800; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.

Beaproreaful	112	*Confiants	106
*Nick Klein	110	*Dove's Roost	110
Miss Nancy	111	Harrigan's Heir	113
Full Moon	113	*Ike Harvey	113
Full of Fun	115		

NINTH RACE — Purse $800; claiming; four-year-olds and upward; one mile.

*Melachrino	113	Coeur de Lion	119
Incitig	115	*Betty Maloney	114
*Chiva	108	*Contezion	114

TENTH RACE — Purse $800; claiming; three-years-old and upward; one mile.

*Spearshot	111	*Chopsticks	112
Clermont Jr.	102	†Cotfield	108
†Breechloader	113	*Billy Todd	112
*Rallim	109	*Trapnet	116

†Sawyer entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

HAVRE DE GRACE CHART

By The Associated Press

Havre de Grace, Md., Friday, April 16.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Two-year-old fillies; maidens; purse $1,200; four furlongs. Start good; won galloping; place driving. Winner, b. f., 2, by Meridian—Stake and Cap. Trainer, J. P. Jones. Time—0:23, 0:47⅘.

Ind.	Starters.	Wt.	P.P.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	St.	Pl.	Sh.
—	cClub Steak	115	13	4	1°	1°	1½	1¼	Chalmers	$9.60	$3.10	$4.20
465[3]	aPyrex	115	2	1	3½	3½	2½	2¾	Turner	4.50	2.60	2.40
—	cLena Rinehart	115	1	7	6½	4°	3½	3°	R. Aitken	9.60	—	1.30
—	aFresco	115	7	5	9°	8°	4°	4°	McAtee	4.50	—	—
—	Samara	115	12	3	2°	2°	5°	5°	R. Fisher	10.30	—	—
—	Guaps	115	6	6	5½	5½	6°	6°	Ambrose	20.70	—	—
—	bPhyllis Wood	115	5	8	4½°	6½	7½	7°	R. Carter	140.10	—	—
—	*Amy A	115	11	12	11°	10½	9°	8°	Froggatt	23.90	—	—
—	Sunnsel	115	10	14	10½	11°	8½	9°	Ambrose	38.30	—	—
—	bGraylings Lady	115	9	9	8°	9°	10°	10°	Morris	140.70	—	—
—	Star Light	115	8	10	13°	13°	11½	11°	F. Smith	154.60	—	—
—	Bandolins	115	3	2	3½	3½	12°	12°	C. Lang	144.60	—	—
—	*Mollie Myhill	115	14	12	12°	12°	13°	13°	J. Butwell	32.90	—	—
—	Snabe	115	4	11	14	14	14	14	Malben	94.70	—	—
—	*Royal Alma	116	6	Lost rider					L. Simons	30.90	—	—

aH. P. Whitney entry. bHyams & Bliss entry. cJones & Faulconer entry. *Field.

Club Steak displayed brilliant speed and opened up a winning lead with little effort, winning as her rider pleased. Pyrex, well up in the early running, finished stoutly. Lena Rinehart moved around and closed with good courage. Fresco broke in a tangle. She came around the leaders in the last quarter mile, closing a big gap. Samara stopped badly.

Owners—1, J. P. Jones; 2, H. P. Whitney; 3, J. H. Faulconer; 4, H. P. Whitney; 5, J. K. L. Ross; 6, Hamilton Farm; 7, E. R. Hyams; 8, W. R. Sallee; 9, W. S. Kilmer; 10, H. K. Bliss; 11, S. Ross; 12, W. Garth; 13, W. A. Read; 14, A. G. Weston; 15, A. C. Bostwick.

514 SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,200; six furlongs. Start good; won easily; place same. Winner, ch. g., 5, by Light Brigade—Derna. Trainer, J. P. Smith. Time—0:23⅘, 0:47⅘, 1:14⅘.

Ind.	Starters.	Wt.	P.P.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	St.	Pl.	Sh.
433	Leatherwood	103	2	6	5°	4°	1½	1°	Munden	$4.30	$2.10	$2.50
—	Caslion	112	1	4	3hd	3hd	2°	2°	W. Smith	7.00	3.50	2.70
(468)	Miss Rosedale	112	7	2	4½	5hk	5°	3hd	J. O'Brien	22.30	—	3.60
—	Wellfinder	108	6	1	1½	1°	3½	4½	Leyland	7.40	—	—
—	Majuba	102	4	7	7°	7°	4½	5hd	H. Thomas	35.00	—	—
—	Highwayman	107½	8	5	6½	6°	6°	6½	Fields	106.40	—	—
—	Devastation	112	3	5	7°	7°	7°	7°	A. Murray	111.30	—	—
—	Bluemont	112	5	8	8	8	8	8	Marinelli	43.70	—	—

Leatherwood, under steadying restraint until entering the stretch, took command with a rush and drew out into an easy lead. Caslion, in close quarters for a half mile, saved ground, made a game effort, but then hung in the final eighths as if short. Miss Rosedale responded gamely under punishment and outgamed Wellfinder. Latter quit badly.

Owners—1, Mrs. F. G. Bain; 2, W. J. Owens; 3, J. W. Lewis; 4, E. E. Bryson; 5, W. Lechey; 6, S. Flaherty; 7, D. S. Rouse; 8, Mrs. A. Swenke.

515 THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,200; six furlongs. Start good; won easily; place driving. Winner, b. f., 4, by Light Brigade—Hindoo Rose. Trainer, J. H. Buscher. Time—0:23⅘, 0:48⅘, 1:14⅘.

Ind.	Starters.	Wt.	P.P.	St.	½	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	St.	Pl.	Sh.
467[3]	Mabel C.	107	4	3	7¹½	13	11	1°	Munden	$18.70	$6.40	$5.40
—	Panola	90½	7	2	5½	5°	5°	2hd	L. Edwards	10.60	3.80	3.30
—	Best Shot	92	1	5	2°	2°	2½	3°	E. Sutphin	40.20	—	3.30
—	Charlcie	92	8	1	4°	3½	3hd	4½	J. Mooney	34.00	—	—
—	Sherman	112	3	7	6°	6°	7hd	5°	Marinelli	40.80	—	—
—	Rockberry	104	6	8	7¹½	7¹°	6hd	6½	Bourassa	79.90	—	—
—	Sabaya	112	5	6	8hd	8hd	4½	7¹½	Harvey	31.70	—	—
483	Carefree	104	2	4	3°	4°	3°	8°	Salmons	3.50	—	—

Mabel C. took command in the early running. She was rated in front and held sway throughout. Panola gradually improved her position, outstaying Best Shot in the final drive. Carefree, sore going to the post, was sluggish in leaving the barrier and was outrun all the way.

Owners—1, C. Graffagnini; 2, International Stable; 3, E. F. Whitney; 4, J. P. Jones; 5, Mrs. A. Swenke; 6, Mrs. A. R. Lawson; 7, C. P. Winfrey; 8, Mrs. A. E. Alexandra.

516 FOURTH RACE—The Beverwyck; three-year-olds; allowances; purse $1,200; five and one-half furlongs. Start good, won easily; place driving. Winner, blk. c., 3, by Ambassador IV—Santa Paula. Trainer, A. S. Woodliffe. Time—0:23, 0:47⅘, 1:07⅘.

Ind.	Starters.	Wt.	P.P.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	St.	Pl.	Sh.
—	Apostle	112	1	4	1°	1°	1°	1°	Harvey	$7.90	$7.10	$5.10
480[3]	Welshot	117	9	1	7hd	6hk	6hd	2hd	McAtee	20.30	7.20	4.40
—	Orestes II	114	4	2	2½	2°	2hd	3°	Froggatt	6.70	—	3.30
466[3]	Aucilla	112	2	5	5½	7hk	5°	4½	A. Hunt	20.30	—	—
—	Dust Up	114	5	3	3hd	3hk	3hd	5¹½	Erickson	51.20	—	—
487[3]	Haze	107	3	6	6hk	5°	7hk	6hk	Callahan	15.40	—	—
—	*Bill	114	7	10	10°	10°	9°	7°	Carter	204.90	—	—
—	*Brush By	113	8	8	9°	9°	4°	8hd	Coltiletti	204.90	—	—
480	Nat Evens	114	10	9	8°	8½	8½	9°	Turner	34.00	—	—
—	Sport Royal	114	6	7	4°	5½	10hk	10¹½	Malben	32.20	—	—
—	Son Ami	114	11	11	11	11	11	11	Fields	57.70	—	—

*Field.

Apostle, showing fine speed, slipped through on the inside going down the backstretch, and went into a long lead rounding the turn, was never menaced thereafter. Welshot, hard urged all the way, finished gamely; outlasted Orestes II. The latter, a forward contender in the early racing, weakened through the stretch. Aucilla closed well.

Owners—1, C. Caffarelli; 2, A. G. Weston; 3, W. R. Sales; 4, C. C. Smithson; 5, Seagram Stable; 6, H. G. Bedwell; 7, R. Hyams; 8, Sagamore Stable; 9, C. C. Hall; 10, W. J. Salmon; 11, B. C. Segar.

517 FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,200; mile and seventy yards. Start good; won driving; place same. Winner, ch. g., 5, by Steadfast—Tangy. Trainer, J. H. Statler. Time—0:24⅘, 0:49, 1:15⅘, 1:42, 1:41⅘.

Ind.	Starters.	Wt.	P.P.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	St.	Pl.	Sh.
—	True Boy	106	3	6	6	6	4°	3hd	1hd	Coltiletti	$16.70	$4.90	$6.40
500	Exchequer	105	6	2	3°	1½	1½	1½	2½	Malben	10.80	6.60	4.90
490	Barney Wells	88	1	2	1hd	4hk	6°	4°	5°	O. Brown	92.00	—	11.20
492[3]	Harry Carroll	105	5	8	2hd	2°	2½	2hk	4hd	Harvey	12.10	—	—
447	Plain Dealer	105	8	5	4°	3°	3°	3hk	6°	J. Rolfe	5.60	—	—
(486)	Espanol	103½	3	4	5°	5°	5½	6	6	Stott	7.50	—	—

True Boy, crowded back, gained steadily. He came around the leaders and got up in the last stride. Exchequer showed good speed, but could not stall off the winner's bid. Barney Wells secured clear passage on the inside. Harry Carroll had no mishaps. Plain Dealer tried to run out.

Owners—1, Sagamore Stable; 2, Flamingo Farm; 3, J. E. Beal; 4, S. Louis; 5, F. M. Kelly; 6, F. J. Kearns.

518 SIXTH RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,200; mile and three-sixteenths. Start good; won driving; place same. Winner, b. m., 5, by War Fame—Wizz Bang. Trainer, G. C. Brenton. Time—0:25⅘, 0:51, 1:16⅘, 1:43⅘, 2:04.

Ind.	Starters.	Wt.	P.P.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	St.	Pl.	Sh.
491[3]	Roxana	106	4	4	1°	2½	2hd	1°	Froggatt	$3.80	$4.50	$3.10
—	Lanoli	108	7	5	6	6	6	5°	Stott	40.50	11.20	4.70
469[3]	Gray Gables	112	5	2	5°	5hd	4½	3°	W. Smith	5.60	—	3.30
512	Shanghai	104	1	3	1°	1½	1°	4°	J. Walker	55.10	—	—
—	Mistetick	106	6	1	2°	3hd	3hd	2hd	Harvey	17.80	—	—
—	Postman	110	3	1	3hd	4hd	5°	6	Munden	7.40	—	—

Roxana, under steadying restraint, saved ground on the stretch turn and drew out into an easy lead and won in hand. Lanoli trailed the leaders in the early running, squeezed through after straightening out in the stretch and outlasted Gray Gables. The latter was ridden wide the entire race and lost much ground.

Owners—1, C. C. Smithson; 2, P. Hildekoper; 3, H. G. Bedwell; 4, H. H. Cooper; 5, Beacon Manor Stable; 6, J. H. Polk.

519 SEVENTH RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,200; mile and three-sixteenths. Start good; won easily; place driving. Winner, ch. f., 4, by Olambala—The Loon. Trainer, J. Arthur. Time—0:24⅘, 0:48⅘, 1:12⅘, 1:43, 2:05⅘.

Ind.	Starters.	Wt.	P.P.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	St.	Pl.	Sh.
463	Duckling	109	3	1	1½°	1½°	1°	1°	1°	Munden	$7.10	$3.70	$2.40
496	Brotherly Love	112	5	6	6hd	3°	2½	2°	2½	Froggatt	12.30	5.00	2.90
469	Clear View	113	1	1	3°	4hk	4°	3°	3°	Stott	4.80	—	2.50
484	Volcano	112	4	3	5½	6	5°	4°	4½	A. Hunt	17.10	—	—
—	Invigorator	108	2	4	4°	2°	3hd	5¹°	Leyland	36.90	—	—
—	Radua	101	8	2	2°	2°	6	6	6	Herbert	75.70	—	—

Duckling, running to her best form, went into a long lead in the first six furlongs. She was never in danger. Brotherly Love, under restraint to the final half, closed stoutly, outgaming Clear View. The latter saved ground the entire trip, but had no excuse.

Owners—1, J. Arthur; 2, G. E. Pruett; 3, L. B. Council; 4, Mrs. C. C. Smithson; 5, F. J. Boyle; 6, Mrs. B. E. Chapman.

Huntington Results.

By The Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse $400; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; five furlongs. St. Augustine, 109 (J. Connors) 3.00 2.60 2.20
Ho Hurry, 109 (W. Taylor) ... 4.00 2.80
Collie Takalon, 111 (L. Mills) ... 2.40
Time—1:03 1-5. Crown Derby, Cock o' the Roost, Krishna, May Shannon and Sacajawea also ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $500; claiming; for three-year-olds; five furlongs.

Little Jennie, 107 (D. Smith)	4.40	2.40	2.40
Gilmore, 108 (W. Taylor)	...	2.40	2.40
Miss I. Brown, 99 (O. Mazoue)			2.60

Time—1:02 2-5. Sea Net, His Queen and Only Star also ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $400; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; five and one-half furlongs.

Colonel Pat, 106 (J. Morar)	12.20	7.00	3.00
Helen Major, 108 (D. Smith)	...	4.40	3.00
Nicolo, 106 (F. Kehrt)	...	...	4.00

Time—1:09 3-5. Leighton, Wild Deuce, Hialeah, Tom Saunders, Darinda and Lady Oxford also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $500; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; Futurity course.

Hoover, 108 (J. Connors)	3.00	2.80	2.60
Josie M, 106 (L. Saucier)	...	5.20	3.00
Shamr'k Flower, 112 (L. Mills)	...	...	3.20

Time—1:12. Tommy McComb, Sentimental Tommie, Bits Brush and Rep Pep also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $500; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; Futurity course.

Air Mail, 99 (J. Dolin)	8.00	2.60	2.40
Melvina, 110 (W. Taylor)	...	2.60	2.20
Thomas Plaist, 107 (Miller)	...	...	3.60

Time—1:12. Horings, Margarette Martin and Little Bomper also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $400; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile.

Sandy H, 109 (F. Kehrt)	8.00	4.60	2.80
New Rival, 112 (J. Berry)	...	14.60	4.20
Amer. Soldier, 106 (W. Taylor)		...	3.20

Time—1:46. Glad News, Sea Mime, Hindoostan and Aghamore also ran.

Tijuana Results.

By The Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse $700; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; five furlongs. Cluwar, 103 (H. White) 26.80 14.80 8.80
Grey Rock, 108 (R. Jones) ... 4.00 3.40
Radiant Light, 106 (D. Neal) 5.40
Time—1:02. Midnight Bell, Skylark, Big Indian, Shasta Bally, No Wonder, Castle Crown, Twin Fox and Japidee also ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $700; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; seven furlongs.

Salt Shot, 103 (R. Jones)	30.00	12.60	6.00
Bigwig, 113 (R. Mosley)	...	5.20	3.60
Hamp, 111 (T. Burns)	...	...	4.40

Time—1:29 2-5. Monopoly, Veogeria, Glensar, Romaldo, Lamsted, Little Rab, Las Trancas and Daley Wood also ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile and seventy yards.

Doctor Bipes, 115 (Weiss)	14.80	4.80	3.20
Ruddy, 110 (H. Elston)	...	4.40	2.20
Quoin, 110 (H. White)	...	...	2.40

Time—1:45 4-5. Hard Dealer, Hyanpom, Marine Corps and Bemorecareful also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; one mile.

Damar, 104 (D. Neal)	22.20	15.00	8.00
St. Angelina, 104 (Craigmyle)	...	7.00	5.60
Plenty Coos, 111 (J. Sylvia)	...	...	3.00

Time—1:42 3-5. Runleigh, Hackmore, Is, Hayseed, Cancellation, Morro Castle and Smiling also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800; claiming; three-year-olds; one mile.

Sea Wrack, 111 (J. Sylvia)	10.60	5.00	3.

State Boxing Board Bans Proposed Bout Between Flowers and Walker

FLOWERS-WALKER MATCH IS BARRED

Board Insists Boxers Stay in Own Class—Coney Stadium Loses Dundee-Harmon Bout.

GARDEN TO GET BATTLE

State Commission Will Pick Berlenbach Opponent Unless Delaney Deals With Rickard.

By JAMES P. DAWSON.

The State Athletic Commission announced yesterday through Chairman James A. Farley that it would not tolerate a mixed championship match between Tiger Flowers, negro holder of the middleweight title, and Mickey Walker, world's welterweight champion. It also transferred the proposed bout between Joe Dundee and Willie Harmon, welterweight rivals, which was signed, announced and scheduled by the Coney Island Stadium for May 28, from the stadium to Madison Square Garden on any date that suits the principals and the Garden.

Chairman Farley further announced that unless Jack Delaney at least considered Promoter Rickard's overtures for a bout between himself and Paul Berlenbach, world's light-heavyweight champion, the commission would step into the breach and arbitrarily select an opponent for Berlenbach who would assuredly not be Jack Delaney.

Then the commission put its stamp of approval on the bout between Louis (Kid) Kaplan, world's featherweight champion, and Johnny Dundee, ex-champion, which is scheduled for June 1 in the Queensboro Stadium.

Boxers Must Stick to Class.

A desire to keep Walker in his own division and serve notice on other titleholders that they will be expected to do likewise actuated the commission in its disposition of the Flowers-Walker bout.

Matchmaker Jess McMahon, representing Promoter Rickard, appeared with a request to hold the bout in the Yankee Stadium in June, but was advised the commission would not permit the match. "If Flowers wants to fight in June let him fight Harry Greb," was the commission dictum. The commission thinks Greb is entitled to another bout. It holds that Walker will find enough to do in his own division after his title bout with Pete Latzo.

The Dundee-Harmon bout submitted by the Coney Island Stadium was disallowed, Chairman Farley explained, because the Garden had first call on this bout. Chairman Farley asserted the commission had instructed McMahon not to proceed with the match as an attraction for May 7 at the Garden, when it was thought it would interfere with the Catholic Big Sisters' benefit card scheduled for May 17 in the Garden on which Harmon is scheduled to appear. Yesterday's ruling was that the Garden can have the match for any date after May 17.

Delaney's hesitancy in signifying his intentions with respect to the Berlenbach bout which Promoter Tex Rickard is offering him, led to Farley's intimation that the commission may make a substitution. Young Stribling or Georges Carpentier are the likely candiates.

Shade and Moody Must Meet.

Dave Shade and Frank Moody, who were disqualifed last Monday night at Syracuse by Referee Mike Hylas for an alleged unsatisfactory contest, were ordered to box at the Syracuse Arena within a week or ten days in a return match, and the money for their contest last Monday night will not be forwarded until they have completed another bout. The commission will collect from the second match the percentages of the boxers under the original contract and this money will be diverted to charity.

RICKARD GOES WEST TO SIGN UP DEMPSEY

May Meet Champion in St. Louis or Kansas City—Also Will Look Over a Chicago Garden.

Promoter Tex Rickard, accompanied by Max Kramer, contractor, who worked on the new Madison Square Garden, left for Chicago yesterday, ostensibly to go over plans for his arena in Chicago, where Rickard and the Madison Square Garden Corporation purpose to operate along lines similar to those here.

More important in its immediate relation to boxing, however, is the fact that the promoter's mission is to sign Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, to a bout contract. The document which Dempsey will be asked to sign will be a blank contract in which the titleholder will assign to Rickard the selection of the opponent, be he Gene Tunney or Harry Wills.

Rickard is not to sign Dempsey in Chicago. In fact it is unknown where the champion and the promoter will meet, and the place will not be arranged until Rickard reaches Chicago today. It is believed, however, that it will be in either Kansas City or St. Louis.

Dempsey will get a percentage privilege which will insure the champion the sum of $450,000 when he boxes. That is understood to be the price the champion has placed on his services. The date will depend upon its location. Rickard has not yet entirely abandoned hope of holding the bout at the Yankee Stadium, but is prepared to shift the scene to Jersey City. The battle, if in this city, will be held on Sept. 2, and if in Jersey City on Sept. 3. Dempsey will not be in position to fight until after his contract with Jack Kearns, the champion's deposed manager, has expired on Aug. 3.

Chances of a contest between Dempsey and Tunney here are practically nil, and the outlook for Jersey City is not particularly promising either. If the promoter persists in his plans to stage a Dempsey-Tunney bout in Jersey City, the State Athletic Commission is prepared to revoke the license of the Madison Square Garden Corporation, of which Rickard is President. At least that is the attitude of Chairman James A. Farley, expressed yesterday.

FLOWERS BEATS GANS.

Gets Referee's Decision After Judges Fail to Agree.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., April 16 (AP).—Tiger Flowers, middleweight champion of the world, defeated Joey Gans of Allentown, Pa., in a ten-round bout here tonight. Flowers received the referee's decision after the judges had disagreed.

Cup Offered for Golf Match Between U. S. and British Pros

LONDON, April 16 (AP).—British professional golfers are showing increased interest in the institution of an annual competition similar to the Walker Cup competition in the amateur ranks. A golf enthusiast, whose name has not yet been made public, is ready to give a Challenge Cup for annual play alternately in England and the United States. The first series of matches are planned over the St. George's Hill and Wentworth courses early in June. Walter Hagen is scheduled to select an American team.

MET. GYM HONORS KEPT BY JOCHIM

Swiss Turn Verein Star Helps Mates Carry Off Team Title by Three Points.

Al Jochim of the Swiss Turn Verein, national all-around gymnastic champion, retained his metropolitan senior all-around title last night in the annual championship meet of the Metropolitan Association of the Amateur Athletic Union, held in Prospect Hall, Brooklyn, before a capacity crowd of 1,000.

Jochim's brilliant performance gave the Swiss Turn Verein the team trophy, a handsome silver cup, with a score of 24 points. The New York Turn Verein finished second with 21 points, while the New York Athletic Club took third honors with 10 markers.

Victories in three events and a trio of second places assured Jochim's retention of his all-around crown. He took first honors with ease in the free calisthenics competition and the flying rings and finished on top after a stiff battle in the horizontal bar contest.

Second place in the all-around test went to Walter E. Meyer of the New York Turn Verein, national parallel bars champion, who retained his metropolitan title in that event and scored a total of 2,805 points for the events in which he competed to 3,028.5 for Jochim.

The summaries:

Free Calisthenics for All-Around Men—Won by Al Jochim, Swiss Turnverein (282 points); Walter H. Meyer, New York Turnverein (260.5 points), second; Bruno Waldin, Passaic Turnverein (239 points), third; Al Hoehn, Turnverein Vorwaerts (252.5 points), fourth.

Side Horse—Won by Charles M. Cremer, New York A. C. (538 points); Al Jochim, Swiss Turnverein (513 points), second; Paul Richter, Passaic Turnverein (540.5 points), third; Perley M. Clark, Otis Elevator A. A. (494 points), fourth.

Indian Club Swinging—Won by Ray W. Dutcher, New York A. C. (282 points); C. W. Hahner, Princeton University (277 points), second; Schneider, unattached (272 points), third; Frank J. Bernstein, Dickinson High (257 points), fourth.

Horizontal Bars—Won by Al Jochim, Swiss Turn Verein (538.5 points); Ernest Knecht, New York Turn Verein (534.5 points), second; Walter E. Meyer, New York Turn Verein (537 points), third; no fourth.

Tumbling—Won by A. Garin, Dickinson High (555 points); Isidor Wasserman, National Turners (525 points), second; William Tanz, National Turners (491.5 points), third; no fourth.

Parallel Bars—Won by Walter E. Meyer, New York Turn Verein (576.5 points); Al Jochim, Swiss Turn Verein (563 points), second; Fred Berg, Norwegian Turn Society (493.5 points), third; Alfons Hoehn, Turn Verein Vorwaerts (474.5 points), fourth.

Long Horse—Won by Adolph H. Zink, New York Turn Verein (588 points); Al Jochim, Swiss Turn Verein (566 points), second; Fred Berg, Norwegian Turn Society (561 points), third; V. Winajaesen, Norwegian Turn Society (554 points), fourth.

Rope Climb—Won by Jaquelin E. Taylor, Princeton University; Edgar Wright, German-American Turn Verein, second; T. Andreasen, Norwegian Turn Society, third; William Reber, New York Turn Verein, fourth. Time—0:08.

Flying Rings—Won by Al Jochim, Swiss Turn Verein (546 points); Otto Grellach, National Turners (539.5 points), second; Walter E. Meyer, New York Turn Verein, (515 points), third; Russman Doernberg, Bronx Union Y. M. C. A. (500 points), fourth.

All-Around Championship—Won by Al Jochim, Swiss Turn Verein (3,028.5 points); Walter E. Meyer, New York Turn verein (2,805 points), second; Bruno Waldin, Passaic Turnverein (2,595 points), third; Alfons Hoehn, Turn Verein Vorwaerts (2,406 points), fourth.

Team Score—Swiss Turn Verein 24, New York Turn Verein 21, New York A. C. 10, National Turners 8, Princeton University 8, Norwegian Turn Verein 7, Dickinson High 6, German-American Turn Verein 3, Bronx Union Y. M. C. A. 1, Otis Elevator A. A. 1.

GOLDSTEIN STOPS O'BRIEN IN THIRD

East Side Lightweight Is Easy Victor in Pioneer Bout—Hassan Knocks Out Branch.

His scheduled six-round bout against Pep O'Brien, Scranton lightweight, as the feature attraction last night before a packed house in the Pioneer A. C., was just a workout for Ruby Goldstein, promising east side lightweight. Goldstein subjected O'Brien to such a severe drubbing from the outset of the contest that after 2 minutes 50 seconds of the third round the Scranton lad's seconds heaved a towel into the ring, admitting defeat for their man and giving Goldstein another knockout triumph.

Goldstein floored his rival twice in the first round and once in the third round, while on another occasion in the third O'Brien, backed into a neutral corner, went down without being hit. Regaining his feet, O'Brien faced a gale of blows until the towel came hurtling into the air. Goldstein weighed 136¾ pounds and O'Brien 136 pounds.

In the scheduled six-round semi-final Hagan Hassan, Turkish heavyweight, knocked out Vernon Branch, Chicagoan, in two minutes of the first round of an unsatisfactory contest. Sammy Dorfman, east side, won the decision over Frankie Goldsmith of the west side in their six-round bout. Willie O'Connell, clever west side bantamweight, out-boxed and out-fought Frankie Curry in their six-round bout and Georgie Cuneo won the decision over Mike Esposito in a six-rounder. Billy Humphries carried off the decision over Harry Brooks in their six-round quarrel.

Navy Wrestlers Elect Collins.

Special to The New York Times.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 16.—Richard C. Collins of La Crosse, Wis., holder of the intercollegiate championship at 115 pounds, has been named captain of the naval academy boxing team for next season.

Met. Bowling Starts Tonight.

The metropolitan championship bowling tournament will open on the Dwyer Academy alleys tonight when twenty-four teams from the Wall Street League will occupy the twenty-eight tournament alleys. A record entry of more than 2,000 teams has been received for this tourney.

MITCHELL DEFEATS DUNCAN BY 3 AND 2

Plays the Sixteen Holes in One Under Fours to Take Roehampton Prize of £200.

IS LONG OFF THE TEES

Rival Runs Into String of Fives, Is 3 Down at Fifth and a 2 at Seventh Is of Little Aid.

ROEHAMPTON, Eng., April 16 (AP).—Abe Mitchell today defeated George Duncan, 3 and 2, thus winning the Roehampton Golf Club invitation professional tournament with its prize of £200. This annual competition affords British professional golfers the first opportunity to display their Spring golfing styles, and Mitchell sustained the hopes that the golfing public of this country places in him as the likeliest man to end the raids on the British open championship which the Americans have so successfully conducted in four out of the last five years.

Mitchell emerged from the Winter's hibernation at St. Albans, where, under the patronage of a wealthy enthusiast he has been pursuing his studies with intensity and devotion, and swept all before him on the short, but rocky, fairways and perfect greens of Roehampton.

He eliminated an able youngster, W. B. Smith, 4 and 3, in the semi-finals this morning, before renewing his ancient and friendly rivalry with Duncan. All this came after the trouncing which he administered to Archibald Compston yesterday when the score was 4 and 3.

Tonight Mitchell's admirers were more certain than heretofore that few, if any, golfers on either side of the Atlantic can defeat him in a 72-hole match, and the arrival of the American golfing invaders is awaited with the greatest interest.

Mitchell's sixteen holes against Duncan were played in one under fours, which required the steadiest golf. Duncan performed with characteristic impetuosity. Three ragged fives put him three down at the fifth hole. This fixed his fate, and, except for a single flashing two at the seventh, he never showed signs of hitting his true stride. Nevertheless the galleries stuck close, hoping for a repetition of Duncan's morning recovery, when, in beating the Lancashireman, W. Robertson, 5 and 4, he took 22 strokes for the first four holes and only 31 for the next ten.

Against Mitchell, however, Duncan was consistently outdriven. Mitchell's power from the tee was never better displayed than against the wind at the long second hole. Two screamers put him on the green. At other long holes, Mitchell was out in front, needing only a cleek or mashie to take him to the green, when Duncan required a wooden club.

PRINCETON ALUMNI HONOR FITZPATRICK

Track Captains Since '73 Attend Dinner — Oxford-Cambridge Plan Definitely Announced.

Keene Fitzpatrick, famous American coach and hale and hearty at 61, was the guest of honor last night at a dinner given for him at the University Club by the track alumni of Princeton University, where Fitzpatrick has been track coach since 1910. Fitzpatrick, who has been coaching football and track teams for thirty-six years, was eulogized by speakers, all of whom were stars at Princeton from 1873, when Princeton had its first track team, to the present day.

The first and the last track captains, in the persons of Jacob H. Van Deventer, '74, and Caleb F. Gates Jr., '26, paid tribute to the ability of Fitzpatrick, praised his methods and told of the successes of the Tiger in competition since he has been guiding the track and field teams. More than fifty Princeton stars were present in answer to an invitation sent out recently and signed by thirty-three track captains.

Rupert B. Thomas Jr., captain in 1913 and at present a member of the Board of Control at Princeton, described Fitzpatrick as one of the greatest influences that had ever come into the life of the Princeton undergraduate and told of future plans for Princeton track and field competition in which Fitzpatrick will play a major part.

Thomas revealed that Fitzpatrick and Jack Moakley, Cornell coach, would select the combined Princeton-Coracll track team that will go abroad this Summer for a meet with the combined Oxford-Cambridge team at Stamford Bridge on July 10. The personnel of the team will be decided upon after the Penn Relays and will be made up of the twenty-six best athletes in the two universities, regardless of the number that will be drawn from each university. The team, with Coaches Fitzpatrick and Moakley, and the undergraduate managers, will sail on the S. S. Caronia on June 24, said Thomas.

Thomas also disclosed that a definite arrangement had been made between Harvard and Yale, Princeton and Cornell, and Oxford and Cambridge for a four-year cycle of competition whereby American teams would visit England, an English team would come to America and a hiatus in Anglo-American competition would exist during the Olympic year. A combined Oxford-Cambridge team came to America in 1925, a combined Princeton-Cornell team will go to England in 1928, a combined Yale-Harvard team will go to England in 1927, and there will be no intercollegiate competition of this sort in 1928, as that will be an Olympic year. In 1929 Oxford-Cambridge will come here again.

R. Kinsey Victor in Honolulu.

HONOLULU, April 16 (AP).—Gerald Stratford of Berkeley, Cal., beat R. J. McKay, New York, 6—3, 6—1, and Robert Kinsey, San Francisco, defeated J. H. Hills, army champion, 6—2, 6—0, in the opening round yesterday of the mid-Pacific tennis tournament.

BOXING BOUTS TONIGHT.

Commonwealth Sporting Club — Sergeant Sammy Baker vs. Harry Dudley; Joe Canamers vs. Jack Kiernan. Two twelve-round bouts.

Ninth Regiment Armory—Vincent Forgione vs. Johnny Herman; Mike Carrier vs. Buck Duane. Two ten-round bouts.

Ridgewood Grove S. C., Brooklyn—Stanislaus Loayza vs. Jack Darcy; Marty Marks vs. Phil Richards; Tommy Hemby vs. Eddie Roberts, Ralph Cohen vs. Willie Pierson; Tony Russo vs. Lew Presto. Five six-round bouts.

Fourteenth Regiment Armory, Brooklyn—Joe Zink vs. Tony Palmer; Jimmy Kelly vs. Georgie Mulgna. Two ten-round bouts.

Plainfield Sporting Club, Plainfield, N. J.—Joey Dorando vs. Clyde Jones, ten rounds; Jack Denny vs. Chick Woody, six rounds.

PUBLIC GOLF COURSES TO BE OPENED TODAY

Mayor Is to Drive Off First Ball at Van Cortlandt—Only Temporary Tees Ready.

The New York public golf links will open today. Mayor Walker is to drive off the first ball at Van Cortlandt Park. This is a week later than last year's opening, which indicates that the golf weather is a little behind previous seasons.

Van Cortlandt Park, Mosholu and Pelham will open with temporary greens. The regular greens will not be available until May. Commissioner John A. Hennessey of the parks of the Bronx, however, is pleased with the progress being made on the greens.

The tees at Van Cortlandt Park have been rebuilt but outside of this there have been no changes in the condition of the links. In case of rain the opening will be postponed until the following day. Indications point to a record year and commissioners are busy on a plan to lessen the congestion on week-ends that has been so trying in the past that many of the regulars have gone to the public links at daybreak in order to get off on their rounds without a tedious delay at the first tee.

FORT JAY BOXERS SCORE.

Capture Three Army Titles in Second Corps Area Finals.

Soldier-fighters of Fort Jay carried off three of the regular army boxing championships last night at the Twenty-seventh Division Train Armory, Brooklyn, in the finals of the Second Corps Area, U. S. A. tournament.

The summaries:

Flyweight Class—Red Edgerton, Fort DuPont, defeated Joe Winters, Mitchel Field, six rounds, decision.

Weatherweight Class—Joe Curry, Fort Jay, defeated Julius Romano, Fort Slocum, six rounds, decision.

Lightweight Class—Bruno Montorio, Fort Slocum, knocked out Smiling Sally, Fort Hancock, three rounds.

Welterweight Class—Ray McMahon, Fort Jay, knocked out Leon Contus, Mitchel Field, four rounds.

Middleweight Class—Billy Franklin, Fort Jay, knocked out John Crandle, Fort Hamilton, three rounds.

Light-heavyweight Class—Jimmy Bovani, Fort Jay, knocked out Jack Scholver, Fort Slocum, one round.

Heavyweight Class—Joe Harris, Fort Slocum, defeated Terry McGovern, Fort Hancock, six rounds, decision.

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Court At Montague Fulton At Smith

Capt. Pidgeon Plans to Enter Bermuda Race Without a Crew and Watch for Chronometer

Herbert L. Stone, Chairman of the Bermuda Ocean Race Committee, said yesterday that he hoped to have the entry of Harry Pidgeon, the Iowa navigator who recently circumnavigated the world single-handed in the yawl Islander, which he constructed himself at Los Angeles.

Captain Pidgeon told Chairman Stone that he expected to be in New York waters at the time of the race and if so would be glad to enter the Islander and sail her alone against the other boats in the fleet. The Bermuda race, a deep-sea thrash of 660 nautical miles to St. David's Head, outside Hamilton, will be started off New London on Sunday, June 20.

Although some yachtsmen in the Bermuda race in the past have missed the islands through lack of experience in navigation, it is believed that Captain Pidgeon would make St. David's Head without a miss. During his long voyage of 33,000 miles around the world he made some difficult passages, one of forty-two days in the Pacific, and always brought up at the port he desired to make.

Captain Pidgeon states that he circumnavigated the world without the aid of a chronometer, using a gold watch instead. This substitute for the usual instrument was placed on some cotton in a cigar box during the long trip.

STRANAHAN BEATS DUCKY YATES, 1 UP

Enters Pinehurst Final at Expense of Medalist After Uphill Battle.

PINEHURST, N. C., April 16.—Ducky Yates of Rochester, medalist in the mid-April tournament, was eliminated in the semi-final round here today by Robert A. Stranahan of Toledo. The decision was not reached until the final green, the margin being 1 up. To win Stranahan had to come home in 34, 2 under par. Yates was 2 up at the turn, out in 38 to Stranahan's 41.

The summaries:

First Division—R. A. Stranahan, Toledo, Ohio, defeated Arthur (Ducky) Yates, Rochester, 1 up; C. Rose Somerville, London, Ontario, defeated H. E. A. Gammons, Providence, 7 up (nineteen holes).

Second Division—J. L. Weller, Hamilton, Ontario, defeated H. Bradford Lewis, Andover, 7 and 6; S. Howard Voshell, Pomonok, defeated J. H. Jones, Wareham, Mass., 6 and 3.

Third Division—F. S. P. Randolph, Meadowbrook, defeated H. E. Swoope, Merion, Pa., 6 and 5; Robert Lowry, Shamokin, defeated A. B. Couch, Montreal, 4 and 3.

Fourth Division—S. Y. Ramage, Oil City, Pa., defeated William Hager, Roselle, N. J., 1 up; E. F. Seagram, Waterloo, Canada, won from R. Baggs, New York, by default.

N. Y. U. SMOTHERS UNION TWELVE, 8-1

Scores Third Lacrosse Victory by Beating Conquerors of Oxford-Cambridge.

The New York University lacrosse team scored its most decisive victory of the season by taking the measure of the Union College twelve by an 8 to 1 score on Ohio Field yesterday afternoon. Only a few days ago the Union team defeated the combined Oxford-Cambridge twelve. It was the fourth game and the third victory this season for the Violet, whose play was marked by a concerted attack and splendid team work, interspersed with brilliant individual efforts.

The line-up:

N. Y. U. (8).		UNION. (1).
Deegan	I. H.	Garfola
Hawkins	O. H.	McDonald-Lange
Theis	F. A.	Hoxie
Waterfall	T. A.	Potter
Weeks	C.	Lauterbach
Skudin	T. D.	Linnenin
Wagner	S. D.	Muiqueen
Holden	F. D.	Dewey
Soule	P.	Laughlin
Schlesinger	C. P.	Trapp
Gold	G.	Adams
Goals—N. Y. U.: Deegan 2, Waterfall 2, Lange, Theis, Meyerson, Hawkins. Union: Adams.		Flattery

Substitutions—N. Y. U.: Schmidt for Deegan, Scheidler for Hawkins, Meyerson for Skudin.

Referee—Breen, Stevens. Time of periods—One of 25 minutes and one of 30 minutes.

DEAL COURSE CHOSEN FOR JERSEY AMATEUR

State Golf Body Picks Club Near Asbury Park for Title Tournament June 3-5.

Selection of the Deal Golf Club near Asbury Park for the New Jersey State Golf Association's twenty-fifth annual amateur championship, to be held June 3 to 5, was announced yesterday at the first meeting of the association's new Executive Committee held at the Lawyers' Club.

Choice of courses for the open championship, which is restricted to Jersey players, and for the events held for caddies and caddie-masters, was put off until next Friday. At that time the New Jersey team for the annual triangular match with Long Island and Westchester also will be announced.

The meeting yesterday disclosed the personnel of the Jersey body's Executive Committee, which is appointed by the President. Jay R. Monroe, who was elected to that office in January, recently returned from Europe. The committee is composed of H. Y. Barrow of Baltusrol, E. B. Grubb of Somerset Hills, Maurice E. Risley of Atlantic City, Charles P. Eddy of Arcola, F. F. Turrell and A. D. Swords of Morris County, Stacey Reader of Shackamaxon, Al C. Buckley of Canoe Brook and Mr. Monroe.

COLLEGE STARS SET 21 NEW SWIM MARKS

National Body Received 40 Applications for Records—Several Fell Number of Times.

YALE MEN LED IN RELAY

Lowered Times for Every Free Style Event Known for 75-Foot Pool —Navy Performed Well.

Twenty-one intercollegiate records were bettered by varsity swimmers during the recent indoor season, according to the list of new marks compiled by the secretary of the National Athletic Association Natstoral Committee and made public yesterday.

It deserves mention, however, that the list fails to convey a true idea of the wealth of iconoclastic feats accomplished, as some of the old records were beaten by several swimmers and more than once by the same man, yet in each instance only the fastest performance chronicled naturally appears on the table of new standards. Suffice that nearly forty applications for records were received by the committee.

The outstanding achievements, in all cases, were returned by Yale or Naval Academy swimmers, so representatives of half a dozen other colleges who actually took part in the record breaking find their exploits omitted from the secretary's report.

The season's most striking performances went to the credit of the Yale sprinters. They smashed the 75-foot pool marks for every free style relay event on the calendar and the new figures they established in all cases rate as world as well as collegiate records. The new records:

Pools between 75 and 99 feet.

FREE STYLE.

40 yards, 0:18 1-5, Arthur Rule, Naval Academy, at Annapolis, Feb. 20.

50 yards, 0:23 1-5, Arthur Rule, Naval Academy at Annapolis, Feb. 20.

100 yards, 0:53 4-5, Peter Wyckoff, Naval Academy, at Annapolis, Feb. 27.

BACK STROKE.

100 yards, 1:03 3-10, Arthur Rule, Naval Academy, at Annapolis, Feb. 10.

150 yards, 1:46 1-5, James A. House, Yale, at Middletown, March 15.

BREAST STROKE.

100 yards, 1:12 1-10, Haile Allan, Naval Academy, at Annapolis, Feb. 20.

200 yards, 2:38 3-10, Haile Allan, Naval Academy, at Annapolis, Feb. 20.

MEDLEY SWIMMING.

300 yards, 3:09 3-5, Naval Academy (Haile Allan, breast; Arthur Rule, back; Peter Wyckoff, free style), at Annapolis, Feb. 20.

RELAY SWIMMING.

160 yards, 1:15 3-10, Naval Academy (Peter Wyckoff, Arthur Rule, Frank Turner, George Cook), at Annapolis, Feb. 20.

500 yards, 5:42 7-10, Naval Academy (foregoing four and Morton Cressy), at Annapolis, Feb. 27.

Pools 75 feet and over.

FREE STYLE.

50 yards, 0:23 3-5, James D. Bronson, Yale, at Hanover, Feb. 6.

100 yards, 0:53 2-5, James D. Bronson, Yale, at New Haven, March 29.

220 yards, 2:21 4-5, James D. Bronson, Yale, at Philadelphia, March 6.

BACK STROKE.

150 yards, 1:44 4-5, James A. House, Yale, at New Haven, March 20.

RELAY SWIMMING.

200 yards, 1:33 4-5, Yale (J. D. Bronson, J. A. House, W. S. K. Stage, E. W. Peterson), at New Haven, March 2.

250 yards, 2:00 4-5, Yale (foregoing four and W. S. Meany), at New Haven, March 2.

300 yards, 2:25 4-5, Yale (foregoing five and P. W Bunnell), at New Haven, March 2.

400 yards, 3:40 2-5, Yale (J. D. Bronson, J. A. House, A. Choate, S. P. Scott), at New Haven, March 9.

500 yards, 4:36 3-5, Yale (foregoing four and W. F. Sanford), at New Haven, March 9.

800 yards, 5:34, Yale (foregoing five and W. S. Meany), at New Haven, March 9.

1 mile, 10:53 2-5, Yale (foregoing six and Stage, Peterson, Bunnell, Lake, Spencer, Hoyt, Sullivan, Clark, Whiting, Cogill, Marshall, Clayton), at New Haven, March 9.

LANG AND CHAPIN GAIN TENNIS FINAL

New Yorker Beats Wheelwright at Pinehurst and Springfield Star Downs Mangan.

PINEHURST, N. C., April 16 (AP).—Jerry Lang, New York, won his way to the final round of the men's singles in the North and South tennis tournament here today by defeating Joshiah Wheelwright of Boston, 6—4, 6—2.

The other finalist will be A. H. Chapin Jr., of Springfield, Mass., who won from T. J. Mangan, Washington, 13—11, 6—4.

Mrs. B. F. Briggs of Pelham, N. Y., and Mrs. A. H. Chapin Jr. defeated Mrs. Richard Tufts, Pinehurst, and Miss Dorothy Richards, Cleveland, 6—3, 6—0, in the women's doubles division.

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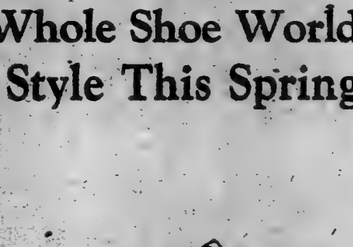

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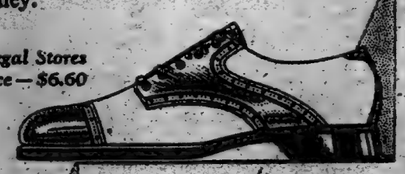
We're Setting a Pace for the Whole Shoe World to Keep in Step With Regal Style This Spring

A REGAL Factory equipped with every modern device, located in the best shoe manufacturing district in the world, and a Chain of Regal Stores located in all the principal cities of U. S. A.—are two good reasons why we can do business together to our mutual advantage.

The purchasing power of a National Institution, concentrating its entire Factory Production on One Quality, shipping direct to its own Chain of Stores from Coast to Coast, and selling all Styles at One low price and One small profit, makes it possible to give you greater Value and more Style, for less money.

60 New Spring Styles in 60 Regal Stores From Coast to Coast, One Price — $6.60

New wide French toe last, with six rows of spaced stitching. Smooth mellow tan calfskin. Also in black.



Two-tone semi-sport blucher oxford. Russia calf tip and side panel with natural calf vamp and quarter.

The New "RESCO" Fitting Machine

Today every Regal Store in the U. S. A. is equipped with the new "RESCO" Twin Foot Measuring Machine. This unique and exclusively Regal device, strongly endorsed and adopted by the U. S. Government, has at last taken the "guess" out of shoe fitting. It measures both feet at the same time, automatically and accurately, under the weight of the body.

The Varsity last. A new light saddle tan oxford with black spaced harness stitching. Made also in black.

$6.60 All One Price

From Maker to Wearer — From Coast to Coast

REGAL SHOES

Regal Factories, Whitman, Mass. — Stores in All Principal Cities

25 Stores in Greater New York — See Telephone book for addresses

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URGES EDUCATION FOR TRUE CITIZENS

Miss Sherwin Tells St. Louis Convention of the Work of the League of Women Voters.

SEEKS TRUE DEMOCRACY

This, She Believes, Can Best Be Obtained by the Development of the Individual Voter.

Special to The New York Times.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 16.—Strong faith in education in politics as the right road toward realization of true democracy was urged by Miss Belle Sherwin, President of the National League of Women Voters, in her address to the general assembly of the league delegates here tonight.

Opening the mass meeting that concluded the program of the first day of the convention proper, she told what the league had done in its seven years of existence toward that goal. In education, she emphasized, the league believed it had "found a way of helping to realize democracy which actually works among a growing number of citizens."

The same topic was discussed by Mrs. Maud Wood Park, past President of the league, and Mrs. Helen Taylor Upton of Warren, Ohio, former Vice Chairman of the National Republican Committee. Mrs. Upton spoke in place of Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt of New York, Honorary President of the league, who, through illness, was kept away.

When the convention organized this morning reports of various committees and officers of the league were followed by presentation of committee recommendations. Regional conferences followed in the afternoon.

"Some of us are bold to believe," said Miss Sherwin, "that the necessity for political education has led the League of Women Voters directly into a creative process of Democracy.

"Whether it is possible to develop in this country an education which will qualify citizens to be partners in government is a question to face squarely.

"In the early days of small numbers in this country our new invention of public schools did in some measure result in the development of the individual in relation to the demands upon him and so laid the foundation for a working democratic Government. How far are we realizing that ideal through our educational system in the complex?

"For many, education today is either remote and limited to a brief period or is highly specialized for vocational purposes. Education for active citizenship has hardly been tried."

Still, she noted a "better sign for democracy" in "the modest attempts of schools here and there to teach critical reading of the newspapers and other means of avoiding mob-mindedness."

Detailing various activities of the league in its effort to educate voters politically, Miss Sherwin remarked that "the experiment of the league offers a new hope for democracy."

After seven years of existence of the league, she continued, newspaper editors and others were beginning to recognize the important influence of the league on public opinion and the development of an intelligent class of voters.

"The largest returns upon political education are not yet capable of measurement at the polls," she added. "They are to be found in the gradual appreciable increase of the number of citizens concerned to become competent voters through understanding some aspect of government or some political situation which for one reason or another has come home to them."

Mrs. Park, speaking on "the faith of the fathers and the works of the mothers," pointed out that the union of faith and works is as necessary to the welfare of the nation as to the salvation of the individual soul.

"Throughout history," she declared, "women, by their works, have helped to make man's faith a reality, and now that women are voters they are trying to carry out the faith of the fathers by the practical measures which they support and by their tendency to discriminate between the 'letter which killeth and the spirit which maketh live.'"

By all indications today the league is going to give the wet and dry issue a wide berth this time, at least officially. Rumors that prohibition and birth control, two inflammable subjects in the league, were to be threshed out at this convention were squelched today when committee recommendations for various subjects of study and legislation during the ensuing year failed to include these two issues.

DAUGHTER'S CALLER IS SHOT BY WOMAN

Prisoner Says She Opened Fire Thinking Victim and His Friend Were Robbers.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, N. J., April 16.—Mrs. Sophie Kenneyman shot and seriously wounded John Engstrom of Dover when Engstrom and another man appeared at the rear door of her home about one mile from here last night. The woman declared she feared the men were robbers, but local police said that they had obtained information that Engstrom and his companion were known to the woman's two daughters and had gone to pay a call on them.

Mrs. Kenneyman, who is 56 years old, was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Baker today and held without bail for the Grand Jury, charged with assault with intent to kill. Engstrom's condition was critical.

When the two men knocked at the rear door, according to the police, Mrs. Kenneyman ordered them away, and when they refused she went to an upstairs room and fired a shot from a window to try to frighten them into leaving. They remained, however, and the woman came to the rear door to face them.

Pointing the pistol at Engstrom, according to the police, Mrs. Kenneyman threatened to shoot unless he and his companion departed. Engstrom replied:

"You wouldn't fire. You've only got blank cartridges anyway."

At this, said the police, the woman fired twice. One bullet grazed Engstrom's neck while the other lodged in his abdomen. His companion ran off. Although wounded, Engstrom got back into his automobile and drove twelve miles to Hackettstown, where he collapsed. He was taken to the Dover Hospital.

Autocar Co. Has Fewer Officers.

The number of Vice Presidents of the Autocar Company was reduced from five to two at a meeting of the directorate yesterday. The following officers were re-elected: L. L. Woodward, who was recently appointed President, was elected to that position; John S. Clarke and W. T. Savoye, Vice Presidents; T. C. Taney, Treasurer, and J. C. T. Anthony, Secretary.

LONDON FAREWELL TO OUR HOTEL MEN

Duke of York Pays Tribute to the Manager as the 'Dispenser of Hospitality.'

Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times Company. Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, April 16.—The Duke of York attended the farewell banquet to the American and Continental members of the International Hotel Alliance at the Hotel Victoria tonight. Lord Beasborough presided. The American and Japanese Ambassadors and the Swiss Minister also attended.

Many notable Englishmen were among the guests. The dining hall was elaborately decorated, the Statue of Liberty in ice being one of the features. The dinner, provided by Gordon Hotels, Limited, was a triumph of English culinary art.

The Duke of York spoke on the importance of the hotel manager and described him as the "universal dispenser of hospitality" in stimulating the spirit of travel. Referring to the visit of the Americans to Stratford-on-Avon, he expressed the hope that all who love Shakespeare's works would help in restoring the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre.

J. H. Thomas urged the visiting hotel keepers to "correct the false impression that this old country is down and out."

"It's quite true," he said, "that we are passing through a difficult period. We are still paying the price of war, but we are meeting our obligations. We intend to meet them and we are not down and out."

George W. Sweeney, the official delegate of the American Hotel Association, made some well chosen remarks and paid a tribute to the hospitality extended to members of the Alliance in this country.

Lord Dewar was another speaker. He asked the American hotel men to take back the following message to their fellow-citizens:

"May the golden chain which so happily binds your Republic to the British Empire now, never lose a link, for upon that chain rests the peace of the world, the advancement of civilization and the well-being of the human race."

CONCERT IN AID OF SCHOOL

Johnson and Gordon Delight Audience With Negro "Spirituals."

America's singing of those native folksongs known as negro "spirituals" was illustrated in a benefit at the Town Hall last night to complete a fund of $10,000, of which $2,000 had been promised by B. N. Duke, for the work of the Manassas Industrial School in the South. Paul Robeson, negro actor and baritone, was ill and his opening group with Lawrence Brown had to be abandoned, as announced from the stage. Alexander Gatewood, with Jessie Covington as accompanist, added to his classic airs and to familiar arrangements by H. T. Burleigh three extra songs at the start.

J. Rosamond Johnson and Taylor Gordon, who also interpolated three numbers at their first hearty greeting, finished the evening with many of Johnson's vivid versions of camp-meeting revival airs, such as the pair had sung in New York on no fewer than fifteen occasions this season. Their music, unique in racial sympathy and fervor, was applauded by a brilliant social house.

RUTGERS GIVES A CONCERT.

96 Singers Present a Choral Program of Wide Range.

Ninety-six fresh-voiced singers from the University Choral Clubs of Rutgers College and its allied New Jersey College for Women were heard in their third annual concert here at Aeolian Hall last night. Howard D. McKinney conducted early Latin chants of Palestrina and Vittoria, in which college choirs have followed Harvard's lead of some years ago. From Russian choristers recently touring America there also was an example in the "Hospodi Pomilui" of Luvosky.

Deems Taylor's adaptation of a Czechoslovak air, "Waters Ripple and Flow," shared a folksong group with the "Volga Boat Song" and with Vaughn Williams's arrangement of an old English "Springtime of the Year." Jean Knowlton, soprano, and Harold Lambert, baritone, assisted in solo passages and a group of songs apiece. Among later American lyrics the women's chorus added C. G. Sprose's "Fulfillment" and "Will o' the Wisp."

Sings Songs of Algiers and Tunis.

Laura Williams introduced songs of Algiers and Tunis, sung in costume and accompanied with Arab lute and drums in a recital last evening at the new Chickering Hall, in Fifty-seventh Street. Miss Williams, who studied this music among the people of North Africa, gave other folksongs with Agnes Conover and airs by Katherine Heyman, with the composer at the piano.

Hubbard Begins His Song Recitals.

Charles Hubbard, the tenor, opened last evening a series of three song recitals from modern composers, attracting an interested audience to the Fifth Avenue Playhouse at 66 Fifth Avenue. To a dozen Frenchmen, Mr. Hubbard added lyrics of Stravinsky and Tansman, the Spanish De Falla and the American Griffes. Josef Adler assisted at the piano, as he will on April 21 and 28.

National Opera Club's $1,000 Prize.

The National Opera Club of this city has offered a $1,000 prize "for a female voice of outstanding quality," the winner to be determined at the Young Artists' Contest in Chicago in April of next year. There will be preliminary State and district contests and a further prize of $500 will be awarded by the National Federation of Music Clubs at the same time.

Rotary Clubs Benefit Tonight.

A benefit under the auspices of the International Rotary Clubs, the proceeds to be used for the purpose of buying a farm for poor boys, will be held at the Manhattan Opera House tonight.

An array of vaudeville stars will appear with Loney Haskell as master of ceremonies.

John Golden Buys "Supernat'ral."

John Golden yesterday purchased a new play, "Supernat'ral," by Anne Morrison, which has been written for Nydia Westman and Wallace Ford. "Supernat'ral" will be tried out in June, following the Chicago engagement of Miss Westman and Mr. Ford in "Pigs," of which Miss Morrison is co-author.

Today's Radio Program

April 17, 1926. (Eastern Standard Time.)
Wave lengths in meters on left of station's title, kilocycles on the right.

NEW YORK.

492—WEAF—610.

6:45-7:45 A. M.—Setting-up exercises.
7:45-8:00 A. M.—Morning prayer service.
11:00 A. M.-12:30 P. M.—Cranberry concert.
4:00-5:00 P. M.—Cardea dance music.
5:00-6:00 P. M.—Ritz-Carlton tea music.
6:00 P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria dinner music.
7:00 P. M.—"Give Your Children a Chance at Outdoor Life," Irving Fish.
7:15 P. M.—Play, "Hurdy-Gurdy Girl."
7:43 P. M.—Studio Orchestra.
8:15 P. M.—Paul Jelewek, piano.
8:30 P. M.—Special musicale.
10:00 P. M.—Gorman's Orchestra.
11:00-12:00 P. M.—Lopez Orchestra.

526—WNYC—570.

7:00 P. M.—"Poetry," Prof. A. D. Coleman.
7:20 P. M.—Piano selections.
7:30 P. M.—Police alarms.
7:35 P. M.—"Flahing," by J. Brawley.
7:45 P. M.—"Songs of Long Ago."
8:00 P. M.—Lane Instrumental Trio.
8:20 P. M.—Mary Killoran, soprano.
8:40 P. M.—Violin solo.
9:00 P. M.—Readings, Harriette Weems.
9:20 P. M.—Beatrice Anthony, piano.
9:45 P. M.—Songs.
10:10 P. M.—Annual dinner of the Mounted Policemen's Association; speakers, Mayor James J. Walker, County Clerk W. T. Collins, W. W. Husband, Police Commissioner George V. McLaughlin, Theodora Roosevelt; toastmaster, Inspector Maurice Hannon.
11:30 P. M.—Police alarms; weather.

455—WJZ—606.

1:00 P. M.—Knickerbocker Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Weather; news.
4:00 P. M.—Renee Schieber, soprano; Dorothy Cummings, contralto.
4:15 P. M.—"Be Kind to Animals" week.
4:30 P. M.—News.
4:32 P. M.—Lorraine Orchestra.
5:30 P. M.—News.
5:32 P. M.—Market closing summary.
5:50 P. M.—State and Federal farm market reports.
7:00 P. M.—Commodore Concert Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—News.
7:45 P. M.—Congressional Forum.
8:15 P. M.—Cosmo Hamilton, radio novel.
8:30 P. M.—Rudy Wiedoeft, saxophone; Saxophone Quartet; vocalists, Virginia Rea, soprano; Franklyn Bauer, tenor.
9:30 P. M.—N. Y. Central centennial dinner; speakers, Chauncey M. Depew, P. E. Crowley, W. A. Prendergast.
10:30 P. M.—News.
10:32 P. M.—Delis Robbia Orchestra.

315—WGBS—950.

10:00 A. M.—Timely talks with Terese.
10:10 A. M.—Cousin Eleanor Kiddie Klub musicale.
10:40 A. M.—Augusta Feinstein, piano.
1:30 P. M.—Scripture reading.
1:35 P. M.—Augusta Rannick, soprano.
1:40 P. M.—Leona Pollard, whistler.
2:00 P. M.—Ted Coughlan, readings.
3:00 P. M.—Girls' and Men's Glee Club, Rose Resnick, piano; Vera Hesselberg, violin.
6:00 P. M.—Uncle Geebee.
6:30 P. M.—Sorey Trio.
7:15 P. M.—Black outlines of travel—"The United States."
7:30 P. M.—Arcadia Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—W. Mullaly, accordion.
8:40 P. M.—R. Finley, tenor; Eleanore Reynolds, soprano.
9:00 P. M.—Plectra Club.
9:30 P. M.—Park male quartet.
10:00 P. M.—Interview, Adolphe Menjou.
10:15 P. M.—Judith Roth, soprano.
10:30 P. M.—Arrowhead Orchestra.

341—WMCA—880.

10:15 A. M.—News.
10:30 A. M.—Opening stock reports.
10:45 A. M.—Security news.
11:00 A. M.—Housewife period.
11:30 A. M.—Market; music.
12:45 P. M.—Security news.
1:00 P. M.—Agriculture talk.
1:15 P. M.—Vail String Ensemble.
1:30 P. M.—Market; security news; music.
2:30 P. M.—Children's hour.
3:00 P. M.—Entertainers.
3:20 P. M.—Travel talk; music.
4:15 P. M.—Lost and found.
4:30 P. M.—Entertainers.
6:00 P. M.—Vail String Ensemble.
6:30 P. M.—Carl Smith, tenor.
6:45 P. M.—S. Gulick, tenor.
7:00 P. M.—Margaret Garland, soprano.
7:15 P. M.—J. Clark, piano.
7:45 P. M.—Hansen and Howard, songs.
8:00 P. M.—Current events.
8:20 P. M.—Lieut. P. Soman, police talk.
8:30 P. M.—Food show.
9:30 P. M.—Anne Lucille, soprano; E. Morris, piano.
10:00 P. M.—N. Pearce, readings.
10:30 P. M.—Ruth Matlock, piano.
11:00 P. M.—Golden Orchestra.
12:00 P. M.—McAlpin entertainers.

359—WENY—1,100.

11:00 A. M.—J. Gross, auto finance.
11:15 A. M.—J. Gangelme, accordion.
11:30 A. M.—Stella Saks, soprano.
11:45 A. M.—Mental hygiene talks.
12:00 M.—Organ recital.
6:45 P. M.—Fiction, F. K. Reed.
7:00 P. M.—Mirror of sports.
7:10 P. M.—Commerce of day.
7:15 P. M.—Radio theatre index.
7:20 P. M.—Stella Rose, songs.
7:30 P. M.—Roosevelt Concert Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Anna Russo, songs.
8:15 P. M.—Bernie's Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—G. Adami, violin.
9:15 P. M.—Scheiman's stage children.
9:45 P. M.—New York Sun dinner.
1:00-3:00 A. M.—Dance orchestra.

213—WMSG—1,410.

7:30 P. M.—Specht's Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Sport talk.
8:15-9:15 P. M.—Carl Boxill, tenor; Mickey, songs; Herman Kopel, violin.
9:15 P. M.—Joseph Homi, piano.
9:30 P. M.—Mickey, songs.
9:45 P. M.—Herman Kopel, violin.
10:00 P. M.—Specht's Orchestra.

215—WFBH—1,394

2:00 P. M.—Loew's Entertainers.
3:00 P. M.—Klemet Orchestra.
4:00 P. M.—Popular Trio.
4:15 P. M.—Hudson Ramblers.
5:00 P. M.—Warners' Hour.
6:00 P. M.—Franklin Four.
6:15 P. M.—Studio recital.
6:45 P. M.—Majestic String Ensemble.
7:15 P. M.—Questions and Answers, Wm McMahon.
7:30-8:00 P. M.—Emery Deutsch, violin.
11:30-12:00 P. M.—Marr-Colton musicale.

232—WOKO—1,290

8:00 P. M.—Pupils period.
8:15 P. M.—Yama Yama Boys.
8:30 P. M.—Health talk.
8:35 P. M.—Regalbuto Sisters, piano.
9:05 P. M.—Cecelia Rivero, soprano.
10:00 P. M.—Vanity Club Orchestra.

316—WAHG—950.

11:55 A. M.—Time signals; weather.
12:02 P. M.—J. Zimmerman, piano.
12:10 P. M.—Novelty musicale.

273—WBBR—1,100.

8:00 P. M.—C. Park, violin.
8:10 P. M.—Helpful items.
8:20 P. M.—C. Franz, tenor.
8:30 P. M.—Bible instruction.
8:40 P. M.—F. Franz, tenor.
8:50 P. M.—C. Park, violin.

295—WFBL—1,469.

9:00 P. M.—Entertainers.

PHILADELPHIA.

508—WIP—500.

6:45-7:45 A. M.—Setting-up exercises.
10:00 A. M.—Mepi, Mrs. A. B. Scott.
10:30 A. M.—Reducing exercises.
1:00 P. M.—Organ recital; weather.
3:00 P. M.—Dance music.
6:00 P. M.—Weather; dinner music.
6:45 P. M.—Market reports.
7:00 P. M.—Bedtime story; roll-call; music.
8:00 P. M.—Sports talk.
8:13 P. M.—Metropolitan Opera recital.
10:05 P. M.—Dance music.
11:05 P. M.—Organ recital.

508—WOO—500.

11:00 A. M.—Organ recital; weather.
11:55 A. M.—Time signals.
12:00 M.—Tea Room Orchestra.
4:40 P. M.—Police reports.
4:45 P. M.—Grand organ; trumpets.
7:30 P. M.—Dinner music.
9:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather.

395—WLIT—760.

12:00 M.—Almanac; organ recital.
2:00-3:00 P. M.—Orchestra.
4:30 P. M.—Dance music.
7:30 P. M.—Concert orchestra.

395—WFI—760.

10:15 A. M.—Market reports.
1:00 P. M.—Tea Room Ensemble.
1:50 P. M.—Market reports.
3:00 P. M.—Dance music.
4:00 P. M.—Mildred Remmerer, soprano.
6:30 P. M.—Bellevue-Stratford Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Bellevue-Stratford Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Studio recital.

OTHER EASTERN STATIONS.

405—WOR, Newark—740.

6:45-8:10 A. M.—Setting-up exercises.
2:30 P. M.—"Children's Parties," Wilfred Moses.
2:50 P. M.—Women's Clubs chorus contest.
3:50 P. M.—Casino tea music.
6:15 P. M.—Sports, Bill Wathey.
6:30 P. M.—Shelton Ensemble.
7:30 P. M.—Van's Collegians.
8:00 P. M.—News.
8:10 P. M.—"The Versatile Thomas Jefferson," Congressman Emanuel Celler.
8:20 P. M.—J. M. Barratt, baritone.
8:45 P. M.—Copenhagen Quartet.
9:15 P. M.—Laforge-Berumen, musicals.
10:00 P. M.—Marks Sisters Trio.
10:30 P. M.—Play, "Step on the Stair."
11:00 P. M.—Organ recital.

278—WBW, Tarrytown—1,100.

9:00 P. M.—Arthur Sergeson, baritone.
9:15 P. M.—Musical "Cob."
9:30 P. M.—Jack Tracy, songs.
9:45 P. M.—Landres Entertainers.
10:00 P. M.—Jackson's Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Peerless Quartet.
10:45 P. M.—Ukulele recital.
11:00 P. M.—Jackson's Orchestra.

224—WODA, Paterson, N. J.—1,340.

12:00 M.—Dance music.
12:20 P. M.—Instrumental trio.
5:30 P. M.—News of the day.
5:45 P. M.—Sport talk.
6:00 P. M.—Studio recital.

280—WFO, Atlantic City—1,490.

1:30 P. M.—Luncheon music.
6:30 P. M.—News; organ recital.
7:00 P. M.—Dance music.
8:00 P. M.—Studio recital.
9:15 P. M.—Ambassador Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Dance music.
11:00 P. M.—Elks' Orchestra.

275—WHAR, Atlantic City—1,068.

2:00 P. M.—Seaside Trio.
7:30 P. M.—Lecture period.
8:00 P. M.—Seaside Trio.

306—WJAR, Providence—900.

1:05 P. M.—Ben Tun Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Weather report.

270—WEAN, Providence—1,110.

11:00 A. M.—Time Service Talk.
11:55 A. M.—Time signals.
12:00 M.—Colonial Concert Orchestra.
12:10 P. M.—Weather report.
12:15 P. M.—Hawaiian quartet.
6:00 P. M.—Colonial Dance Orchestra.
4:30 P. M.—Weather report.
6:30-11:00 P. M.—Same as WNAC.

476—WTIC, Hartford—630.

6:30 P. M.—Story; dinner music.
7:30 P. M.—Reports; Bible lesson.
8:30 P. M.—Vocal recital.
9:00 P. M.—Studio recital.
10:30 P. M.—Dance music.

333—WBZ, Springfield—900.

6:25 P. M.—Market reports.
6:30 P. M.—Farm flashes.
6:45 P. M.—Kimball dance.
7:00 P. M.—Capitol Theatre Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Dr. D. M. Staley, readings.
7:45 P. M.—Concert orchestra.
8:15 P. M.—Weather; news.
9:15 P. M.—Gertrude Cotter, contralto.
9:30 P. M.—Sylvia Glasser, piano.
9:45 P. M.—William Flood, tenor.
10:00 P. M.—Weather report; missing persons.

263—WTAG, Worcester—1,136.

10:30 A. M.—Musicale.
12:00 M.—Market review.
12:05 P. M.—Luncheon music.
1:00-5:00 P. M.—Tea dance.
6:15 P. M.—Children's period; market.

299—WNAC, Boston—1,070.

10:30 A. M.—Women's Club talk.
1:00 P. M.—Colonial luncheon concert.
1:15 P. M.—Popular music.
4:00 P. M.—Auction bridge.
5:00 P. M.—Copley Plaza tea dance.
6:00 P. M.—Smilers' Club.
8:00 P. M.—Colonial dinner dance.
8:00 P. M.—Knickerbocker concert.
9:00 P. M.—Entertainers.
10:00 P. M.—Dance music; songs.

349—WEEI, Boston—860.

6:45 A. M.—Setting-up exercises.
7:45 A. M.—Morning watch; organ.
7:10 P. M.—Shade musicale.
9:10 P. M.—Boston Symphony Orchestra; quartet.

330—WGY, Schenectady—790.

11:55 A. M.—Time signals.
12:00 P. M.—Market reports.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner music.
7:45 P. M.—Bridge lesson.
8:30 P. M.—Same as WJZ.
9:30 P. M.—N. Y. Central Railroad dinner; speakers, Chauncey M. Depew and others; music.

276—WHAM, Rochester—1,030.

3:30-4:00 P. M.—Eastman Orchestra.
5:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
6:30-7:30 P. M.—Dinner music.
7:30 P. M.—Markets; weather.

252—WFBL, Syracuse—1,190.

6:15-7:15 P. M.—Dinner music.
7:15 P. M.—News; weather report.
11:00 P. M.—Fowler's Fun Makers.

319—WGR, Buffalo—940.

2:30-4:30 P. M.—Trade concert.
6:15-10:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.

268—WMAK, Lockport—1,127.

6:15 P. M.—Dinner music; news.
7:30 P. M.—Musicale.
9:30-11:00 P. M.—Music.

499—WCAP, Washington—649.

6:45-7:45 A. M.—Setting-up exercises.

469—WRC, Washington—640.

11:55 A. M.—Time signals.
12:00 M.—Organ recital.
1:00 P. M.—Raleigh Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Dance music.
7:30 P. M.—Bible talk.
7:45 P. M.—Political discussion.
8:25 P. M.—To be announced.
10:30 P. M.—Swanee Syncopators.
11:30 P. M.—Organ recital.

360—KDKA, Pittsburgh—970.

7:15 A. M.—Setting-up exercises.
9:45 A. M.—Market review; news.
11:55 A. M.—Time signals.
12:00 M.—Weather; market reports.
5:45 P. M.—Bedtime stories.
6:30 P. M.—Westinghouse Band.
8:00 P. M.—Studio recital.
9:30 P. M.—Band concert.
9:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather.

OUTSTANDING EVENTS ON THE RADIO TODAY

8:30 P. M.—Saxophone Quartet; soloists—WJZ.

8:30 P. M.—Special musicale—WEAF.

9:30 P. M.—New York Central centennial dinner; speaker, Chauncey M. Depew—WJZ, WGY.

10:00 P. M.—Interview, Adolphe Menjou—WGBS.

10:10 P. M.—Mounted policemen's dinner; speakers, Mayor James J. Walker, George V. McLaughlin, Theodore Roosevelt—WNYC.

461—WCAE, Pittsburgh—650.

6:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.
7:20 P. M.—Sunshine Girl; songs.
7:45 P. M.—Police reports.
8:15 P. M.—Artist recital.

389—WEAR, Cleveland—770.

7:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.

389—WTAM, Cleveland—770.

6:00-7:00 P. M.—Dinner music.
8:00-9:00 P. M.—Orchestra.
9:00-12:00 P. M.—Novelty musicale.

517—WJR, Detroit—550.

7:00 P. M.—Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—Orchestra; soloists.
10:00 P. M.—Recording Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Jewett Jesters.

353—WWJ, Detroit—850.

3:00 P. M.—Orchestra.

252—WADC, Akron—1,100.

6:30 P. M.—Dinner music.
7:20 P. M.—Bedtime stories.

236—WTAG, Lansing—1,268.

8:00-7:00 P. M.—Dinner music.
10:00-12:00 P. M.—Dance music.

422—WKBO, Cincinnati—710.

11:00 P. M.—Virginia Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Studio recital.
1:00 P. M.—Sam Jones, entertainer.
12:15 A. M.—Virginian Orchestra.

423—WLW, Cincinnati—710.

10:00 P. M.—Dance music.

328—WSAI, Cincinnati—920.

8:15 P. M.—Same as WEAF.
9:30 P. M.—News; string sextet.
1:00 A. M.—Sanker's Orchestra.

CHICAGO.

370—WEBH—810.

8:00 P. M.—Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—News; songs.
10:00-11:00 P. M.—Orchestra; songs; news.
12:00 P. M.—Popular music; songs.

400—WHT—750.

10:30 P. M.—Entertainers; solos.
11:30 P. M.—Dance music; weather.
1:00 A. M.—"Your Hour" concert.

365—WGN—890.

7:30 P. M.—Dinner music; songs.
9:00-10:00 P. M.—Concert.
10:30 P. M.—Humor; playlet.
11:15 P. M.—Dance music; songs.

305—WLIB—960.

8:00 P. M.—Dinner music.
8:20 P. M.—Almanac.
8:30 P. M.—Musicale.
12:00 P. M.—Correll and Gosden, songs.
12:20 P. M.—Studio recital.

286—WENR—1,127.

7:00-8:00 P. M.—Dinner music; songs.
9:00-11:30 P. M.—Popular music.
1:00-3:00 A. M.—Musical frolic.

345—WLS—870.

8:00 P. M.—Lullaby time.
8:15 P. M.-1:00 A. M.—Barn dance; WLS Twin Wheeze.

217—WOK—1,350.

12:00 P. M.-2:30 A. M.—Orchestra; organ; vocal and instrumental solos.

448—WMAQ—670.

7:00 P. M.—Theatre organ.
7:30 P. M.—La Salle Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—Popular songs.
9:30 P. M.—Travelogue.
10:00 P. M.—Theatre revue.

536—KYW—360.

7:00 P. M.—Same as KDKA.
8:00 P. M.—Bedtime stories.
8:30 P. M.—Home lovers' concert.
9:30 P. M.—Classical concert.
12:00 P. M.—Congress Carnival.

226—WIBO—1,327.

7:00-9:00 P. M.—Dinner music; solos.

226—WEBH—1,327.

9:00-10:30 P. M.—Musicale.
10:30-12:00 P. M.—Popular music.
12:00 P. M.-3:00 A. M.—Quartet; orchestra; soloists; instrumental trio.

333—WJAZ—830.

10:00 P. M.-3:00 A. M.—Dance music.

CANADA.

411—CFCF, Montreal—720.

5:00-6:30 P. M.—Tea dance.

411—CHAC, Montreal—760.

7:00 P. M.—Safety League talk.
7:15 P. M.—Dinner concert.
8:15 P. M.—Travelogue.
10:30 P. M.—Dance music.

435—CNRO, Ottawa—630.

3:00 P. M.—Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Studio recital.

333—CHIO, Toronto—840.

10:30 P. M.—Linton's Orchestra.

357—CKCL, Toronto—840.

6:45-8:00 P. M.—Lowe's Orchestra.

357—CFNC, Toronto—840.

4:00 P. M.—Instrumental Quartet.
8:00 P. M.—Orchestra; vocal artists' recital.

SOUTH.

429—WHAS, Louisville—730.

8:30 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental music.
10:00 P. M.—Standard Time signals.

428—WSB, Atlanta—740.

6:00 P. M.—Biltmore Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—Atlanta artists.
11:03 P. M.—Red Head Club.

333—WSM, Nashville—1,000.

7:30 P. M.—Craig's Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Bedtime story.
9:00 P. M.—Barn dance; features.

500—WMC, Memphis—600.

5:15 P. M.—Bedtime stories.
6:30 P. M.—Musicale program.

375—KTHS, Hot Springs, Ark.—800.

10:00 P. M.—Old-time musical.
11:30 P. M.—Dance frolic.

848—WIOD, Miami Beach—1,210.

8:30-9:30 P. M.—Dance music.
9:30-11:00 P. M.—Dance recital.
11:00-12:00 P. M.—Dance music.

336—WMBF, Miami Beach—759.

10:00-12:00 P. M.—Dance music.

272—WGBU, Fulford—1,100.

10:30 P. M.-1:00 A. M.—Dance music.

297—KPRC, Houston—1,010.

8:00 P. M.—Piano recital.
12:00 P. M.—Entertainers.

476—WBAP, Fort Worth—630.

5:30 P. M.—Sunday school lesson.
10:30 P. M.—Popular concert.

476—WFAA, Dallas, Texas—630.

7:30-8:30 P. M.—Baker Orchestra.
9:30-10:30 P. M.—Artist recital.
12:00 P. M.-1:30 A. M.—Adolphus Orchestra.

333—6KW, Tuinucu, Cuba—857.

11:30 P. M.-12:30 A. M.—Dance music.

WEST.

370—WJJD, Mooseheart, Ill.—810.

9:00 P. M.—Music.
10:30 P. M.—Popular music.
11:00 P. M.—Studio recital.

545—KSD, St. Louis—546.

8:00 P. M.—Theatre music.
9:30 P. M.—Vocal recital.

484—WOC, Davenport, Iowa—630.

10:00-11:30 P. M.—Music; weather.
12:00 P. M.-1:00 A. M.—Le Claire Orchestra; songs.

416—WCCO, Minneapolis—720.

9:00 P. M.—Talk; musicale.
11:00 P. M.—Market reports; weather.
11:03 P. M.—Dance music.

366—WDAF, Kansas City—520.

7:00 P. M.—Markets; organ; dance orchestra; talk.
12:45 A. M.—Nighthawk frolic.

285—KFKX, Hastings—1,040.

6:30 P. M.—Same as WDAF.

526—WOAW, Omaha—570.

10:00 P. M.—Classical concert.
11:30 P. M.—Roseland Orchestra.

322—KOA, Denver—830.

12:30 A. M.—Colorado Orchestra.

467—KFI, Los Angeles—642.

11:00 P. M.—Artist recital.
1:00 A. M.—Radio Club concert.
2:00 A. M.—Stage and screen stars.

405—KHJ, Los Angeles—740.

11:00 P. M.-1:00 A. M.—Music.

361—KGO, Oakland—536.

11:00 P. M.—Sports review.
11:10 P. M.—Play, "Count of Luxembourg."
1:00 A. M.—Dance music.

424—KPO, San Francisco—700.

11:00 P. M.—Fairmont Orchestra.
2:00 A. M.—Halsted's Orchestra.

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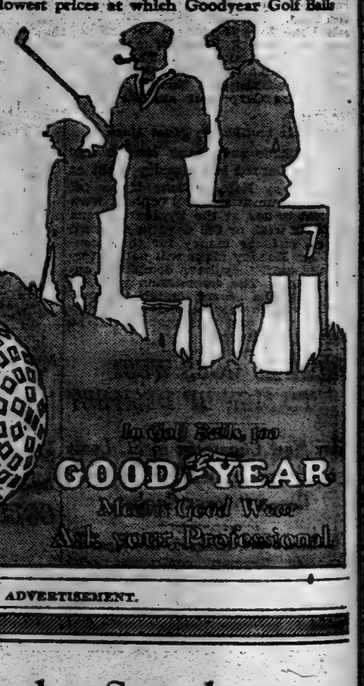

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That courageous experiment of a century ago became the nucleus of the 12,000-mile railroad system that now stretches across the richest industrial region in the world, from the Mississippi Valley and the Great Lakes region to the Atlantic seaboard, and carries one-tenth of the rail-borne commerce of the nation.

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New York Central

A New Sunday Supplement
In English

Added to the Jewish Daily Forward, America's Greatest Jewish Newspaper, Starting To-Morrow, Sunday, April 18th

Tomorrow's Issue Will Include Articles by
H. L. MENCKEN
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Future Issues Will Contain Articles by
Don C. Seitz, Alan Dale
Louis Marshall
Babette Deutsch
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The Jewish Daily Forward has attained its pre-eminent position in American Jewry, its daily family of half million readers, by reason of the excellence of its editorial matter and special features. It now makes this material available to the younger generation of Jews in America through a special supplement which will likewise have an irresistible appeal to that non-Jewish element which is always eager to follow the work of men of genius. Writers of note, from America and Europe, Jewish and non-Jewish, will be regular contribut

AMERICAN OPERA FOR METROPOLITAN

Gatti-Casazza's Next Season's Plans Include Deems Taylor's "The King's Henchman."

PUCCINI "TURANDOT" ALSO

"La Giara" Among Italian Works —Revivals of "Fidelio," "Magic Flute" and "Rosenkavalier."

New operas and revivals of some recent or older favorites, constituting a sheaf of ten in all, are announced today for the next season of the Metropolitan Opera House. It will be the forty-fourth year of the theatre and the nineteenth of Gatti-Casazza as director. Mr. Gatti timed his annual statement for the closing day of six months' opera-giving. It has been financially the most prosperous and numerically at least the most productive on this premier stage, with a new high record of forty-nine different works in 249 representations.

The general manager's forecast will be discussed by audiences at today's pair of farewell performances before the company's annual flight to Atlanta. It has already been anticipated by the vast majority of subscribers, who have renewed their holdings of coveted seats for another year. To new or prospective subscribers, the books of the opera house will be opened on April 27 and 28. The new season will begin next Nov. 1.

On Mr. Gatti's new list are four works of Italian origin, one being a ballet; three others to be sung in German, two in French and one in English. Four of those mentioned will be restorations from a season or two of silence, three others from the remoter days of one and two decades ago, and three will be new to America.

Deems Taylor's New Opera.

Deems Taylor's "The King's Henchman," with text by Edna St. Vincent Millay, heads the prospectus. It is an opera in three acts, for which the Metropolitan commissioned Mr. Taylor last year and to which he has devoted all his time since then except for the composition of a tone-poem, "Jurgen," similarly commissioned and produced by the New York Symphony.

Miss Millay, the librettist, is one of the most widely known among poets of present-day America. She is a graduate of Vassar College, as Mr. Taylor is of New York University. He was associated here in earlier musical activities with the concert baritone, Reinald Werrenrath. Mr. Taylor also has composed many songs, as well as "The Chambered Nautilus" for chorus and an "Alice in Wonderland" suite for orchestra.

Puccini's "Turandot," of which the cables are telling these days, in view of its world premiere next week at Milan, is an opera in three acts on a Chinese love tale, not unknown to the spoken stage. The librettists are Renato Simoni and Giuseppe Adami, and the late composer's work, left near completion at his death, has been supplied with orchestration only for a final number or two by his friend and fellow-composer, Franco Alfano.

Alfredo Casella's "La Giara," described as a "choreographic comedy" in one act, has its scenario from a plot by the Italian playwright, Luigi Pirandello. Its music has in part been heard in concert halls. Mr. Casella himself has been active as a guest conductor and pianist in America this season, though he arrived to find his engagement to lead the State Symphony frustrated by that orchestra's retirement from further concerts this year.

"Magic Flute" and "Fidelio" Revivals.

Of Mr. Gatti's major revivals, Mozart's "Magic Flute" has been a battlehorse for constellation of stars and galaxies of voices under all Metropolitan directorates, and during the years 1912-1916 for the company under Gatti-Casazza himself.

Beethoven's "Fidelio" likewise has filled an honored place in three different seasons during Mr. Gatti's time, as well as under his predecessor, Conried. Its heroine has been sung of old by Lehmann and Ternina and latterly by Morena and Melanie Kurt.

Ambroise Thomas's "Mignon," a step-child of opera, will be new to most hearers next year. It had four hearings in the many years of French opera by Abbey and by Maurice Grau, and a notable revival in Conried's final year, with Geraldine Farrar, Bonci and Plançon.

From the nearer past, Gatti-Casazza is to restore Montemezzi's "Love of the Three Kings," one of the finest modern works of the director's own country; Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Coq d'Or," with its exotic mating of lyric drama and ballet; Strauss's "Rosenkavalier," delayed at the last moment this season, and Verdi's "Forza del Destino."

There have been the usual rumors as to the stars engaged. It is said, for example, that florid rôles in "Magic Flute," "Mignon" and "Coq d'Or" will be prepared by the young soprano, Marion Talley. For several revivals, the casts of late years are available. As to these the director made no disclosure.

Mr. Gatti's statement ended with a request that there should be "no speculation as to the casts for the foregoing operas," as this matter is quite undecided. He added that suggestions "that such or such an artist be chosen for such or such a rôle" often caused embarrassment to the director and pain to the singers, some of whom must find themselves disappointed.

Massenet's "Don Quichotte" was sung to a house sold out at the Metropolitan last evening. Marion Telva made her appearance as the heroine, Dulcinea, for the first time replacing Miss Easton, and gave a performance of individual charm. Mr. Chaliapin's horse balked at a bit of loose scenery in the second act, but the Russian basso dismounted without dramatic disaster or personal mishap.

ARTIST'S MANY MOODS BOTHERED SCHINDLER

Raquel Meller's Conductor Withdrew in Favor of Man With Music Hall Training.

The non-appearance of Kurt Schindler, former conductor of the Schola Cantorum, as director of the symphonic orchestra engaged to accompany Raquel Meller, the Spanish disease, in her programs at the Empire Theatre, was explained last night by Mr. Schindler and E. Ray Goetz, who is presenting Señorita Meller in America.

The fact that the orchestra is not being led by Mr. Schindler is announced by a statement in the theatre programs, which says that he had withdrawn "owing to a sudden indisposition" and that he had designated Victor Baravelle to conduct in his stead.

According to Mr. Goetz after several rehearsals Mr. Schindler asked to be released, as he did not think things were going right. Mr. Schindler, Mr. Goetz stated, said that he could not catch all of Señorita Meller's various moods.

"You need a man with music hall training," Mr. Schindler is reputed to have told Mr. Goetz, "and I am not physically up to conducting for her."

Both Mr. Goetz and Mr. Schindler were emphatic in stating that the conductor's withdrawal was with only the best of feeling on both sides.

"There was no fuss at all," said Mr. Schindler. "I agreed to take charge of the orchestra for Mr. Goetz because of my admiration for Señorita Meller, whom I had seen many times abroad, and because the engagement was for the benefit of Spanish music in this country. I worked for three weeks before her arrival in New York, and supervised the preparation of the orchestrations that are now being used. I understood that I was to have an orchestra of thirty-six men, but because of the size of the pit it was necessary to cut this number to twenty-six. During the rehearsals I saw that most of Señorita Meller's selections were music hall material, and that she could get better results with a man of music hall training at the head of the orchestra."

Mr. Baravelle, who has taken Mr. Schindler's place, is well known as a musical comedy and revue conductor. He has led the orchestras of many productions, including various Al Jolson shows.

MRS. BENJAMIN ON STAGE.

Sister-in-Law of Mrs. Caruso to Make Her Debut at Hippodrome.

Mrs. Park Benjamin, sister-in-law of Mrs. Enrico Caruso and a member of New York society, will make her stage début at the Hippodrome the week of May 3, it was announced yesterday. Mrs. Benjamin, who has a lyric soprano voice, will sing operatic and classical songs.

Before her marriage to Park Benjamin she was Gladys Lanphere, daughter of a wealthy Western ranchman and the protégé of Henry Allen, former Governor of Kansas, who is expected to be present for her initial stage appearance. Mrs. Benjamin said that she did not expect to give up her social activities to follow her vocal career.

Benefit for Mrs. Jacob Adler.

A benefit performance for Mrs. Sarah Adler, widow of Jacob Adler, well-known Jewish actor, and in memory of Mr. Adler, will be given at the Manhattan Opera House about May 1. Elihu Penenholtz, President of the Jewish Theatrical Museum, announced yesterday. David Belasco, Morris Gest, Al Jolson and Fannie Hurst have promised their assistance, Mr. Penenholtz stated. Next Winter at the Jewish Actors' Club, 31 East Seventh Street, there will be an exhibition of Adler manuscripts, sculptures of the characters he portrayed during his career on the stage and other interesting mementos of his career.

THEATRICAL NOTES.

Closing tonight are "Glory Hallelujah" at the Broadhurst Theatre, "Schweiger" at the Mansfield Theatre and "The Butter and Egg Man" at the Longacre.

Al Jolson plans to visit Los Angeles and Hollywood at the conclusion of his engagement in "Artists and Models." He will probably do some picture work before resuming his tour with "Big Boy." Next week will be Mr. Jolson's last at the Winter Garden.

Yellenti, who designed the scenery for "The Bells," will do the settings for "The Phantom Ship," Al Lewis's first independent production.

J. M. Barrie's "Dear Brutus" will be presented tonight by the Washington Square College Players at the University Playhouse, 100 Washington Square.

There will be three road companies of "Craig's Wife" next season, Rosalie Stewart announced yesterday. Chrystal Herne will continue in one of them.

MONTREAL AND QUEBEC FACE A FILM BOYCOTT

New York Distributers Act—Censorship in Province Called Worst in World.

Special to The New York Times.

MONTREAL, April 16.—Owing to censorship in the Province of Quebec, Montreal and other cities will be boycotted by United States film distributers after Aug. 1. The Province has a Board of Moving Picture Censors which is much criticised at times. The City of Quebec has a Civic Board of Censors, and the theatres in that city are up in arms and in the courts because of the civic board's action.

Announcement of the boycott came today at a meeting here of local motion picture distributers. Colonel John Cooper of Toronto, President of the Motion Picture Distributers, came here for the meeting.

"Orders have been received by local distributers from New York not to take any more orders for presentation of films in Quebec after Aug. 1," Colonel Cooper said.

"Were any reasons given?" he was asked.

"No."

"Why have such orders come?"

"We attribute them to the censorship here," answered Colonel Cooper. "Motion picture censorship in Quebec is the worst in the world. We have had trouble with the censor board here for years.

"Quebec has a perfect right to make its own laws, but we reserve the right as to whether we will live under those laws or do business under those laws.

"For years the distributors have been faced with this situation of their films, acceptable anywhere else, coming up here and being cut by the censor board. So much has this been done that Quebec has not proved a profitable market, and for that reason there is no use doing business here.

"Quebec represents less than 1 per cent. of the market for films on this continent. While there are censorship boards in all Provinces of the Dominion except Prince Edward Island, there are censor boards in only six States of the Union—New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Maryland, Connecticut and Rhode Island.

"There are 120 moving picture houses in Quebec, 40 of them in Montreal. There are 13 film exchanges in this city which supply the films to the theatres.

"The Quebec board cut as much as 2,000 feet out of 8,000 feet in one film in the last year. Are we going to stand for that? Better it was not shown. Not only is it a case of professional pride, but it is difficult to make money under such circumstances."

J. C. Adams, manager of Loew's Theatre, Montreal, issued a statement that managers of local moving picture houses would close their houses on August 1. Pictures are being ruined by the eliminations of the censorship, he said.

For some years there has been a steady campaign by Le Devoir of Montreal and L'Action Catholique of the city of Quebec, against American made films. These papers' contention has been that the American film is against moral principles.

Final Drama Contest Tonight.

The final of the Intersettlement play contests of the United Neighborhood Houses of New York will be held tonight at the Union Settlement, 237 East 104th Street. Four houses will take part—the Hudson Guild, presenting "Release"; Madison House, "Boots"; the Recreation Rooms, "Jubilee," and the School Settlement, "A Desert Dream." A silver cup will be given to the winning group. More than fifty plays have been presented in the contest since Fall.

"A Friend Indeed" Here on April 26.

"A Friend Indeed," a play of newspaper life, by Clayton Hamilton and Bernard Voigt, will open at the Central Park Theatre, 108 West Fifty-ninth Street, on Monday evening, April 26. The cast will include Ruth Easton, Constance Cameron, Jocquin Souther, Ashley Cooper, Theodore St. Johns, Albert H. Allen, Ralph Hogue, J. G. Cooke and Gertrude Maurin. Mary Forrest is making the production.

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CASINO de PARIS 63 & Cent. Park West. Evs. 8:30. MATINEE TODAY, $1 to $3. WORLD'S GREATEST REVUE
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Glenn Hunter Woodley in "Young"

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ALL PRICE SEATS AT BOX OFFICE
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GEO. MACFARLANE PROD., INC. presents
RAINBOW ROSE Musical Comedy

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SWEETHEART TIME
Musical Comedy HR with EDDIE BUZZELL

MOROSCO Theatre, W. 45 St. Evs. 8:30. Mats TODAY & Wed. at 2:30.
CRAIG'S WIFE Season's Dramatic Triumph
With CHRYSTAL HERNE

136th PERFORMANCE
"THE PATSY"
With CLAIBORNE FOSTER
BOOTH 45th St., W. of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Matinee TODAY and WED., 2:30.

Maxine Elliott's 39th St., E. of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Today & Wed., 2:30.
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THE GIRL FRIEND with EVA PUCK & SAM WHITE

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PLYMOUTH THEA., W. 45th Street. Matinees Thurs. & Sat.
Op'g Mon., Apr. 19—Seats Now
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IOLANTHE

THE BUTTER AND EGG MAN
With Gregory Kelly
LONGACRE Thes. Last Mat. Today, 2:30. LAST 2 TIMES

Longacre West 48 St. Next Mon. Evs. 8:45
ERNEST TRUEX IN
"POMEROY'S PAST"
A Clare Kummer Comedy.
with LAURA HOPE CREWS

LAST 2 WEEKS
PLAYHOUSE, 48th, E. of B'way. Mats. Today & Wed., 2:30.
WM. ANTHONY McGUIRE presents
"12 MILES OUT"
with WILLIAM COURTENAY

New Spring Edition
GREENWICH VILLAGE FOLLIES
Staged by Hassard Short.
With Moran and Mack, Tom Howard, Nattiyo and Myrio, Irene Delroy, Bailey & Barnum, Rah Henry
SHUBERT Thes., W. 44 St. Evs. 8:30. Mats. TODAY & WED., 2:30.

Ambassador Mats. TODAY (and Wed.)
THE GREAT Gatsby with JAMES RENNIE

HUSH MONEY! TALK OF N. Y.!!—LAUGHS & THRILLS—GOOD SEATS $1
49TH ST. Thes., W. of B'way. Evs., 8:30. Matinees Today and Wed.

THE WISDOM TOOTH
LITTLE West 44th St. Evs. 8:40. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:25.

NATIONAL Thes., 41 St., W. of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Today & Wed., 2:30.
THE HALF-CASTE

SHUBERT-RIVIERA 97th St. & B'way
THE VIRGIN
Next Week: CHANNING POLLOCK'S Great Play
MAT. TODAY. "Mere darling then—Rain." ALL STAR CAST. THE ENEMY
Sunday Concerts 2 to 6:30 and 7 to 11:30

CASINO 39th and Broadway. Evenings 8:30. Mats. Today & Wed., 2:30.
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Charles GLOBE B'way at 46 St. Mats. Today & Wed., 2:30.
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Florence Reed in The Shanghai Gesture

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SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1926.

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THE QUEST OF POLAR LAND.

Narratives of the preparations for the polar expeditions, which are like planning a strategic campaign before the great ordeal that will end in triumph or failure, make fascinating reading from day to day. AMUNDSEN declares that he is not engaged in a race for the Pole, but is interested only in the discovery of new land. Lieut. Commander BYRD thinks that there is an element of competition in the three enterprises and seems to be as eager to fly an airplane to the Pole as to find land between it and Alaska. Captain WILKINS has already flown seventy miles beyond the furthest north from the direction of Point Barrow, to get a glimpse of a snow land where the map shows nothing. When he says that, as PEARY attained the Pole, he is concerned only about geographical discovery, no one feels like disputing him. Yet his plan includes a flight over the "top of the world" to Spitzbergen. The explorers may protest at this stage of the game that they are not rivals, but each would doubtless be glad to tell the world by radio that he was the first to descry land where none was known to be and to drop the flag, or to make a landing, to claim it for the United States or for Norway. Newspaper readers are waiting for the start of the expeditions from their bases. Knowing that the first to get away may report success by a radio message in a day or two, or perhaps in less than twenty-four hours, they are disposed to look upon the quest as a race or a sporting event, protest as the explorers may.

The voyage of the airship Norge to Leningrad has been watched by friends of Captain AMUNDSEN with interest. She has proved airworthy, and there is no reason to doubt that she can be taken to Spitzbergen in fair weather as easily as she was navigated from Italy. But a halt at Leningrad has become necessary because her shed at King's Bay will not be ready for two weeks. All should be well if she arrives by May 1. Her supply of hydrogen will be on the spot, but it is reported that "the loading, "equipping and testing of the Norge "for her dash across the Pole for "Alaska may take two or three "weeks." It is not likely that she will fail to pick up Spitzbergen readily on her voyage from Leningrad unless fogs are thick. The Spitzbergen archipelago covers a good deal of space. The island of West Spitzbergen (or New Friesland) has an area of about 15,200 square miles, and is therefore almost twice as large as the State of Maryland. The passage to King's Bay should be quickly made by the Norge as soon as Captain AMUNDSEN signals that the shed and mooring mast are ready. The chances are that her prow will be pointed for the Pole before the end of May. But AMUNDSEN is too experienced an explorer to make haste carelessly. In the matter of geographical discovery, he will have in the use of the Norge a great advantage over WILKINS and BYRD in their airplanes. Even if he is not the first to sight land in the great area north of Beaufort Sea, he should be able to send out to the world a full description of it. He will be prepared to anchor his ship and descend for a leisurely inspection of newly discovered country.

Until the Chantier drops her anchor in King's Bay the fortunes of Lieut. Commander BYRD will not invite discussion. But it should not take him many days to prepare for his first flight to Cape Morris Jesup. He will have to go to and fro to establish a base there, but the distance can be covered each way in a few hours. He is a competent aviator and works quickly. This we know from his participation in the MacMillan expedition of last year. He will launch out for the Pole only when he is fully prepared. That should be in the month of May. In his flights between Fairbanks and Point Barrow Captain WILKINS has exhibited a capacity as a navigator and leader that proves he can cope with the hazards and difficulties of Arctic flying. Moreover, he is greatly daring with all his phlegm. As to all these ventures it should be remembered that the Arctic is inscrutable. No one can tell how it will award its prizes.

EXCESSES IN LABOR TROUBLES.

It is well that New Jersey Judges are to review the proceedings of New Jersey Sheriffs and policemen. Some of the actions of the latter in connection with the textile strike in Passaic and other towns seem to have been arbitrary and high-handed. The courts will decide whether the rights of individuals have been encroached upon, and whether the authority conferred by law has been exceeded or abused. New Jersey, like other States, has statutes providing severe penalties for sedition. The question is, of course, whether the police in an excess of zeal, or acting under too sweeping orders, have interpreted as seditious utterances which are not properly open to that charge. We all know that in a long-continued strike, where friction accumulates and exasperation mounts on both sides, excesses are likely to occur on the part both of the workers and of the authorities.

There appears to be no doubt that efforts have been made by agitators to make use of the textile strike for purposes beyond the immediate demands of the employes. The proof seems conclusive that a group of extreme radicals stands ready to attach itself to any industrial disturbance for the sake of interfering with the ordinary methods of the more steady-going labor unions, and of organizing an attack upon the whole capitalist system and our institutions of government. We had demonstrations in this city on Thursday of the lengths to which the "lunatic fringe," as the American Federation of Labor regards it, is ready to go simply with the object of making all the trouble possible and weakening the power of trade unions. Of course, such violence and recklessness on one side do not justify lawless measures of repression on the other. It is for the courts of justice to hold the scales even in such collisions, and there is every reason to believe that they will do so.

THE UNTIRED BUSINESS MAN.

Making a virtue of their necessity, independent art theatres of New York acknowledge a certain dependence upon finance. Four of them—the Provincetown Players, the Greenwich Village Theatre, the Actors' Theatre and the Stagers—have met and resolved upon "a clea..ig house." With "financing" activities" of this sort they confess themselves "unfamiliar"; but they confidently rely upon the aid of "business men who have "realized the importance of these the-"atres"—of which gentry, they declare, there has of late been a marked increase. To the tired business man, who is never so much so as when his wife takes him to experimental art productions, the proposed clearing house will be reminiscent of that fabled village, the inhabitants of which lived entirely by taking in one another's wash. Fie upon him! "He's "for a jig or a tale of bawdry, or he "sleeps; prithee, say on."

The fact is that modern progress in the theatre owes a debt to the business man which is already considerable and which may well be increased by the proposed financing activity. There was the New Theatre of fifteen years ago. It was a clearing house to the extent of two or three millions. But it was worth it. It taught the founders that not money nor social prestige nor yet financial experience as gained by the simple-minded banker is capable of producing a live institution of the arts. It taught them that those early advisers were right, though not business men, who warned them that such ventures rightly begin with a producing staff, a company of players and an audience, not with brick and mortar and a "diamond horseshoe" of fashionables—that the oyster makes the shell, in short, and not the shell the oyster. Thereafter those of the New Theatre founders who remained true to the faith looked for an institution already spawned and growing, and then set about feeding it. The Washington Square Players were their first discovery. During the war the organization went under, but for no fault of its own. It cleared later as the Theatre Guild and is now, as it seems, independent of the clearing house.

The four institutions that stand in the expectant attitude have done a lot of queer things, many of them failures artistically and financially. But, as the untired business man now knows, that is to be expected of experimental theatres. Nobody is likely to make the same mistake again. And always, however groping the execution, the impulse was artistic, the idea alluring. Sometimes there was a transcendent novelty, a success both artistic and financial. Such theatres are true laboratories of dramatic art, devoted to researches at once fascinating and fruitful. If they can get together on any sensible basis, they deserve to clear the untired business man considerably. Incidentally, they should be able to clear one another of a quantum of their unworkable ideas.

HIGH-PRESSURE HOSPITALITY.

Obviously, the 300 American hotel men now touring England enjoy limited opportunities for studying the British press. Otherwise they might be wondering why so much is being written about the need of speeding up the pace of life in Great Britain on the American model. On Thursday the visiting innkeepers did almost nothing except leave London in the morning, make a "complete" tour of Oxford, go on to Stratford-on-Avon, listen to an address of welcome from the Corporation, donate $1,000 to the rebuilding of the recently burned Shakespeare Theatre, catch a train back for London in time for a series of 7 o'clock gala dinners, and attend a reception at Lansdowne House at 10:30. The trustworthy correspondents report that the Americans are visibly cracking under the strain.

It is not inconceivable that British hosts are now engaged in repaying us for the classic Englishman in New York who proposes to run down to St. Louis before lunch. They may be showing that a tight little island, precisely because it is tight and crowded with things worth looking at, has its own advantages for providing American visitors with the hustle on which they presumably live. The fact is well established that no American at home ever works so hard at his business or at play as he does in seeing Europe. But on the whole the motive in the present schedule of entertainment seems to be not revenge but the warmest kind of hospitality, wherein the first duty is to give the guest what he is accustomed to. Americans abroad have become used to being offered ice-water twenty-four hours in the day at great inconvenience and expense. We can only pay tribute to the sense of British hospitality which has now set itself to run 300 American visitors off their feet. If they are tiring under the pace, it is easy to imagine what their British hosts are suffering, though the ordeal has been cheerfully assumed. Among the possible compensations is the opportunity now afforded to the British entertainers to visit Oxford and Stratford, by analogy with the native New Yorker who makes acquaintance with the Aquarium and the Statue of Liberty in the company of a cousin from Omaha.

The impression of English hotels and hotel methods carried away by the American visitors is bound to be of the very best. After a tour of Oxford and Stratford, and a dinner and a reception in London, within the space of sixteen hours, it must be a very poor London hotel mattress that will fail to induce the most perfect rest.

THE ORATORICAL CONTEST.

It has been gratifying to THE TIMES to record from day to day the progress of the Oratorical Contest on the Constitution, held under its auspices. The interest shown in it by the schools, including both teachers and pupils, has been keen and inspiring. After all the preliminary local contests, the climax was approached last night in the more than forty competitions, for City boroughs, counties, and districts, which were scheduled. Step by step the finals are approached, which will come next month and result in the selection of speakers to enter the grand national contest at Washington. The evidence at hand makes it clear that several elements have entered into the spirit and success with which the whole affair has been conducted. There is the natural love of public speaking, also, the stimulus of local school pride, the appeal of the prizes offered, and with it all, we believe, a desire to make a practical study of the Constitution, the supreme law of the land. To all who have cooperated in carrying on this contest—the school authorities, the students, the judges—THE TIMES extends its warm congratulations and thanks.

COAL RATES AND MARKETS.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has issued an order for reconsideration of the railway rates on hard and soft coal. During the strike the commission lowered rates on bituminous so as to make the supply available in markets ordinarily inaccessible to it. The emergency rates expire April 30, unless the railways voluntarily extend them pending reconsideration. The anthracite producers oppose extension. They naturally wish to free themselves from unwelcome competition. Soft coal producers desire to preserve their new market. Thus it appears that the competition between carriers becomes competition between markets and fuels. Before the era of regulation the railways made their rates in order to move goods, and prices became the regulator. The commission altered the relation of rates on hard and soft coal on no transportation theory at all, but in order to relieve the distress of coal consumers. It will be interesting to see how the commission will extricate itself from its dilemma when the arguments of the conflicting interests are balanced. The reduced rates are not unreasonable, as appears from the effort to extend them. They would serve to moderate the hard coal price monopoly permanently. As there is now no scarcity of coal, it would seem that the commission is charged rather with a duty toward the railways than toward either the producers or consumers of either sort of coal.

The incident shows that the regulation of railway rates is incidentally a regulation of markets and prices. The original idea of regulating railways was to punish their immoralities and prevent new ones. It is desirable to do that, and in fact it has pretty nearly been done. Regulation of railway rates can go no further in the direction of reduction, but there is opening a wider field in the regulation of rates by all common carriers, by either land or water, without subsidy to any and without prohibition of reasonable profit to any. The relation of rates between various competitive carriers is quite as important as the fixing of rates for any one class.

THE OPERA SEASON.

The Metropolitan Opera House closes its doors tonight after one of the longest seasons it has ever attempted. It has given a greater number of operas in these twenty-seven weeks than ever before, and probably more "novelties" than in any previous season. The company's reticence in obtruding its financial affairs upon public notice prevents any definite idea whether its prosperity has been as gratifying as its enterprise; but the size of the audiences at its frequent performances and the prices charged for tickets—we do not say they are too high—suggest a great income. The lavishness of the expense suggests also a great outgo. We can only hope that the balance is rewarding.

About the quality of the performances there has been, as always, difference of opinion. Whether the Metropolitan has maintained its world-wide reputation as a chief focus of operatic art is a question that all will not answer alike. Certainly the standard of singing to be heard there is not such as many people not yet tottering to the grave will recall from years gone by. There cannot be mustered, for example, a roster of singers capable of giving a true performance of MOZART'S great operas and others of periods that some will say are bygone. Of course the Metropolitan cannot be blamed for that. It may not succeed in enlisting the services of all the best singers in all styles of operatic art; but it gets many of them. The disheartening thing is that there are not enough to go around.

One result of this is to place an emphasis that never used to be put on excellence of ensemble, on "atmosphere," on suitability of mounting, on dramatic verity. Here, again, some will dispute that all has been done that could or should be, or that the highest intelligence has been given the freest play. But for what is vouchsafed us in this way we should be truly thankful, even though it cannot take the place of the supreme singing that for three hundred years has been one chief justification of opera.

The Metropolitan has essayed avoidance of an old charge, and has "done something" for American art and American singers this season. Perhaps it strained a little too hard in that direction, and without sufficient artistic justification. There is no need to recapitulate the exciting doings by which some American singers were greeted. As for the American composer, the Metropolitan skillfully avoided any intensification of the debate of the question of English singing by giving an American pantomime ballet, Mr. CARPENTER'S "Skyscrapers," instead of a vocalized opera. The result of all this rescue of Americanism has been discussed in our columns devoted to criticism and need not be gone over here. We fear that the general impression is that American art has not gained greatly.

The forty-eight operas and ballets, the eleven "novelties" and "revivals," produced on the great stage make a record that ought to give answer to the charge of monotony sometimes brought against the Metropolitan's repertory. The results have been more fortunate in interest and importance than in some previous seasons. On the whole, it appears that the Metropolitan is entitled to no small measure of self-gratulation; it is entitled to say that the organist is doing his best and that the public should not shoot.

TOPICS OF THE TMES.

Terrible, but Is It True?

No one is going to be frightened by the statements about a great plot to turn the United States into a theocracy, made by President CHURCH of the Carnegie Institute before the Senate committee. Yet he is a serious person, and there is more than a little evidence to prove at least that not a few people in the country will make the conspiracy succeed if they can.

They are already attaining their ends in part. Not to speak of prohibition, there is the campaign against the teaching of evolution. That has been prohibited in schools and colleges depending on public money by two States, and their example is likely to be followed in nobody knows how many more. The next logical step is to secure the passage of anti-evolution laws applying to all schools and colleges, and it is impossible to doubt that such is their ambition.

Mr. CHURCH mentioned tobacco as the next object of attack by those eager to enforce by means of law their private notions of virtue. Several States have tried to ban the cigarette, and though their success has not been brilliant anywhere, the determination is there. And every triumph of this sort leads to new efforts. In time, perhaps, there will be a war on hot biscuits, which many folk sincerely believe to be deleterious. Against cosmetics, bobbed hair and short skirts a censorious army already is talking fiercely, and it would resort to action the moment it saw a chance of winning. Articulate and noisy minorities can intimidate Legislatures with fatal ease, and they know it.

One striking and plausible statement made by Mr. CHURCH was to the effect that if the Roman Catholics were using the methods to which some Protestant organizations have resorted, the members of those organizations would be carrying torches and setting them to Catholic churches.

There Are Limits to Logic.

Against tobacco the zealots are not likely to go far, for though arguments against its use are not lacking, it has no such black record as alcohol. It does not "sharpen the parricidal axe" or deprive the orphan child of shoes to an extent measurable by the statistician.

Indeed, each triumph in the way of prohibitions by law renders the next triumph not easier, but more difficult. In time the saving grace of common sense makes itself felt, and then there is a return to such arguments as those which, before the adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment, steadily were making the country more and more temperate. When a railroad told a man that if he drank he could not have a job, nobody complained, and no bootlegging class was created. Socially, then, drunkenness was going the way that dueling went—and snuff-taking. New things are different because use as well as abuse has been forbidden.

They Shouldn't Work for Rewards.

Commissioner MCLAUGHLIN has been earning commendation so steadily that it is with hesitation any adverse criticism is ventured with respect to anything he does. Yet it is at least debatable whether he is wise in changing the old rule that policemen must not take money rewards from those to whom, in the performance of regular police duty, they have chanced to render special service.

The capture of the Whittemore gang was certainly fine work, and the Jewelers' Association showed only proper appreciation when it raised and offered $1,300 as a reward for it. But in dividing the greater part of that sum among the men directly concerned in the capture, instead of putting it all into the Police Pension Fund, perhaps the Commissioner did something which in at least a small degree will lessen police activity in cases where no such reward is in sight.

It is highly creditable to our policemen that they do not demand or expect tips. That the Commissioner should be prompt to reward with promotion and other marks of distinction special displays of intelligence and courage is all right. But the policeman should be content with his salary—if he cannot get a higher one—and with no addition to it except glory.

Presumably Commissioner MCLAUGHLIN has a defense for what he did in the Whittemore case, or would not have done it, but, on further reflection, he may decide that he made a mistake.

He Turns Merit to Fault.

So often have the friends of college athletics put first in the list of their merits the training they give in "team-work," the sacrifice of self for the general good of the group, that it is startling to note that Dr. STEWART PATON, the eminent Princeton psychologist, makes that very quality a reason for finding fault with student sports as conducted. Constant coaching from the side lines, with few opportunities for playing the game in the student's own way, he says, produces not individual or original thinking but mass thinking, and Dr. PATON does not like that.

He did not deny that "team-work" produced results in the shape of victories that could be won in no other way, but perhaps he does not care much for victories so won. On the other hand, does not the student have to do some original thinking, or at least some thinking that for him is new, before he consents to subordinate personal glory to that of his team? He doesn't do that by the light of unassisted nature, for it is against instinct and natural impulse as they exist.

"Human Element" at Geneva.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Indispensable to a just and understanding criticism is sympathy. To an unsympathetic observer nothing is done right. Thus all that really happened at Geneva recently is that the device did not work like clockwork, but proved itself permeated with the human element. Anything amiss about that? What would the League antagonists have said if the Locarno compact had been rushed through without a dissenting voice? With glee they would have protested that the League is but a rubber stamp. The Locarno compact failed of ratification by reason of the manner in which it was handled. Certain mental reservations, and, even more so, certain after-thoughts, brought about its defeat. I am not sorry.

GABRIEL WELLS.
New York, March 22, 1926.

FRIENDS.

Into the woods I went, to find
The message of the Spring—
There's comfort in those dim, sweet paths,
In every growing thing,
And heart-break lessens when one hears
The wise trees whispering.

"Courage, my child!" The old pines crooned,
"To faith's kind hand hold fast!"
The oaks said: "Sorrow's sea is deep,
But haven's won at last!"
And tenderly the birches touched
My bent head as I passed.

The little voices of the woods
Breathed sympathy, the breeze
Dried tear-wet eyes—and oh, the calm
Communion of the trees!
Let human friends do all they will—
Can they give more than these?

MAZIE V. CARUTHERS.

AMENDING THE PROHIBITION LAW.

Powers of Congress and the States to Define Intoxicants—Origin of the Half of One Per Cent. Limit.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

I read with much interest the letter of Mr. Louis Marshall in your issue today. Not only was Mr. Marshall absolutely right in his opinion as to the powers of Congress, but the United States Supreme Court has gone much further than the opinion of Chief Justice White, in the case of "Ruppert versus Caffey," from which Mr. Marshall quoted. That case was one of the earlier cases which sustained the validity of both the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead act.

Together with ex-Judge William M. K. Olcott, I had the pleasure of carrying to the United States Supreme Court the most recent case in which the powers of Congress were tested. I personally wrote the brief in the United States Supreme Court and argued the appeal in April, 1924, in the case of James Everard's Breweries versus Ralph A. Day, as Prohibition Director. This case and the companion case, Burke versus Blair, which was argued by Mr. Samuel W. Moore, were embodied in the unanimous opinion of the United States Supreme Court, rendered on June 9, 1924. These two cases attacked the constitutionality of the Willis-Campbell act, which is a supplement to the Volstead act. The Willis-Campbell act deprived physicians of the right to prescribe malt liquors as medicines, and also revoked the permits, which had previously allowed the breweries to make malt liquors in limited quantities for medicinal purposes.

Not only has the court reinforced the principle of the case to which Mr. Marshall referred, but Justice Sanford, who wrote for the court, went much further and said:

"It is clear that if the act is within the authority delegated to Congress by the Eighteenth Amendment, its validity is not impaired by reason of any power reserved to the States. The words 'concurrent power,' as used in the second section of the amendment, 'do not mean joint power, or require that legislation thereunder by Congress, to be effective, shall be approved or sanctioned by the several States or any of them'; and the power confided to Congress, while not exclusive, 'is in no wise dependent on or affected by action or inaction on the part of several States or any of them.'" (National Prohibition Cases, 253, U. S. 350, 387.) And if the act is within the power confided to Congress, the Tenth Amendment, by its very terms, has no application, since it only reserves to the States "power not delegated to the United States by the Constitution." See McCulloch v. Maryland, 4 Wheat. 316, 406; Lottery Case, 188 U. S. 321, 357.

There is no doubt that Mr. Marshall's opinion in regard to the proposed referendum is sound. All that can be gained by such a referendum is the expression of the popular desire as to repeal or modification of the Volstead act.

Whether it would be worth while to print ballots and go to the expense of an election for such purpose is questionable. No State has any power to define what is intoxicating; that power rests solely in Congress.

NATHAN BALLIN.
New York City, April 15, 1926.

If Congress Declines to Act.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

May I suggest very respectfully that you and Mr. Louis Marshall seem quite amusingly at cross-purposes in your little controversy on constitutional law?

Of course Congress cannot delegate to the States any power not sanctioned by the Constitution. But surely Mr. Marshall does not mean to assert that Congress is bound to do any defining of what is intoxicating and what is not, or of what alcoholic content shall be permitted.

Suppose Congress should repeal the precious Volstead act and pass another prohibiting and making a penal offense the sale, transportation &c., of any intoxicating thing containing alcohol? That is all Congress is required by due consideration of the Eighteenth Amendment to prohibit. It is all the amendment purports to prohibit. If Congress did that, then in every case the prosecution would have to prove, not that the fluid in question contained some trifling amount of alcohol, but that it could get an ordinary, full-grown human being drunk.

Now, does Mr. Marshall mean to say that if Congress did that the State of Kansas would not be at liberty to prohibit within its borders the stuff containing over one-half of 1 per centum?

Of course, while the amendment remains in force, no State can get a right, by Congressional permission or otherwise, to render that non-intoxicating in law which is intoxicating in fact, or, for that matter, while a valid Congressional definition is in force, to nullify within its borders that definition, either pursuant to Congressional permission or otherwise.

EDWARD N. PERKINS.
New York, April 15, 1926.

A Question for the Courts.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Will you permit me to express my appreciation of the editorial published in yesterday's issue entitled "The 'Admitted Falsehood'?"

To my mind, Congress had no more right to define intoxicating liquor as anything containing over one-half of 1 per cent of alcohol than they had to declare that it meant candy or baked beans.

It may be within the power of a legislative body to define certain terms in an act which they are adopting and which has no relation to a constitutional provision, but the terms of a constitutional provision cannot be interpreted by anybody except the courts, and it is for the courts to determine what intoxicating liquor means in common usage and as defined in dictionaries.

FRANK H. MACKINTOSH.
New York, April 15, 1926.

OUTLOOK FOR SYRIA.

French Educational Work to Tell on the New Generation.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

I trust that your readers have read carefully the interview which you published in your number of the 13th inst. had with the Marquis Theodoli in reference to the troubles in Syria. One need not agree with him in everything that he said, but the difficulties which the French have to face there stand out in evil eminence. A little over a year ago I had the good fortune to pay another visit to Syria, and to see and to hear about all that was going on there. On account of the fine university that American interest entertains at Beirut, we of this country are concerned especially in that part of the East.

Let us not forget that Syria has always been a centre of controversy and a battlefield of passions. A number of ancient civilizations left their remains there; a number of religious organizations of far-away memory have not been extinguished. One need only mention the Maronite Church, the Greek Orthodox Church, the Jacobite Church, the Uniate-Catholic Church, the Latin Church, the Protestant Church, the Jews, the Mohammedans, the Ansariyeh, the Druses, the Yezidi Kurds, &c. When the French accepted the mandate they did so with scant consideration of the many varieties of life that are to be found there and of the internal disorganization that was prevalent. It was felt by the French to be a duty, and not a very inspiriting one, especially as the Turkish Government that had preceded them had made a point of intensifying this disorganization wherever it could in order the better to lay the foundation of its own power. Through the establishing of schools and the assisting of those that already existed, France is raising up a new generation which will make these divergent elements come to heel, which will produce a Syrian commonwealth that will shout the language of united patriotism and that will be a new factor in cutting in amid the racial and religious conflicts. Let us not forget that it takes time to do away with misguided passions.

RICHARD GOTTHEIL.
New York, April 14, 1926.

Mussolini and the King.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Your attention is invited to page 1,653 of the Congressional Record—Senate of this Congress (April 1, 1926)—wherein appears the statement made by Senator McKellar, of Tennessee which reads in part as follows:

"When a revolution in Italy came near to Rome the King capitulated and accepted three million and a quarter dollars per year from the Italian Government under Mr. Mussolini.

"The only difference between the regime in Italy and the regime in Russia was that in Russia the Communists killed the royal family and took charge of the Government, while in Italy this Communist, who had been a Communist all his life, took charge of the Government and did not kill the royal family. He simply bought them."

This is not the fact. The King of Italy has never accepted any bribe and it is highly improper for a Senator to make a statement in the Senate where the executive branch of the United States Government has no representative and can make no reply to a false statement concerning the ruler of a friendly nation and with whom our relations are most peaceful. The exact figures of the amount received by the King of Italy from his country and the allowances paid to other members of the royal family are on file with the Chief of Western European Division, Department of State, Washington, D. C., and an examination of the same will reveal that all the King receives is eleven million lire, which is in American dollars equivalent to $450,000 a year.

The speech of Representative Bloom in the House of Jan. 14, 1926, is a complete answer to Senator McKellar.

The Order of the Sons of Italy in America, Inc., Grand Lodge of the State of New York, which is a thoroughly American organization, vigorously protests against the conduct on the part of any legislator which tends to disrupt the good-will and international friendliness existing between two countries like the United States and Italy that have given so much toward world progress and stability.

JOHN J. FRESCHI,
Grand Venerable of the Order of the Sons of Italy in America, Inc., Grand Lodge of the State of New York.
New York, April 14, 1926.

Trees in Central Park.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Mr. Gallatin says that the holes for large new trees in Central Park are even wider than I thought necessary, but my main point was that there should be several feet of fresh rich soil under these trees. Today I watched the planting of a large tree. The hole was between two and three feet deep. About one foot of fresh soil was put into it, then the tree, which had a ball of soil 18 inches deep about its roots. This means that there are two and a half feet of good soil under the tree instead of the five feet which are needed. The roots will go through this in a couple of years and then strike the hardpan and sometimes rock beneath, and then in a storm the tree will blow down. W. J. Dean, the great English authority, says failing food supply, parasitic fungi and storms are the most potent agencies in killing trees. It would be interesting to know how many trees have died in Central Park in the last five years.

These newly planted trees will probably do quite well for two or three years, which is as long as they are usually guaranteed. After that there may be a new Park Commissioner who will say, as Mr. Gallatin very naturally has said about Mrs. Sage's rhododendrons, that he was not responsible. That this system will ultimately result in a desert seems probable. If any one thinks this view over-pessimistic, let him search for trees which have been in the park a few years and see if there are any in the southern half of it which look healthy and well nourished, like, for instance, the plane trees in front of the Frick house at Fifth Avenue and Seventieth Street. Of course, the park is a very difficult proposition. The soil is shallow and rocky and the natural plant food has been ignorantly burned, instead of being carefully preserved in pits and dug back into the soil every Autumn. The large paved roads cause unnatural dryness, and the feet of the children and boys devastating hardness. These are a few of the reasons why a great deal of fresh soil is needed where new trees are concerned.

Any one from New York looking at the trees and parkways of Boston must blush with shame—for in that fortunate city wisdom and foresight have been lavished on the parks, largely because of the help and inspiration of Professor Charles S. Sargent.

ALICE CHANLER.
New York, April 14, 1926.

NEW MEN ARE ADDED TO HARVARD'S STAFF

A. E. Wells, New York Engineer, Is Named Professor of Metallurgy.

McILWAIN SUCCEEDS HART

Takes Eaton Chair of Government—Three Made Full Professors and Others Promoted.

Special to The New York Times.

CAMBRIDGE, April 16.—Additions to the faculties of the Engineering, Law and Business Schools of Harvard University were included among the promotions and appointments announced today.

Arthur E. Wells, a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1906 and for the past six years a consulting engineer and investigator, with headquarters in New York City, becomes professor of metallurgy.

Sayre MacNeil, Los Angeles lawyer, a graduate of the University of California in 1908 and of the Harvard Law School, with honors, in 1911, is appointed professor of law.

Harry B. Skilliman, who received his law degree from the University of Michigan in 1898 and who, since then, has practiced law in Indianapolis and Washington, served in the office of the United States Solicitor of Internal Revenue and done legal editorial work, is named associate professor of business research for five years.

Professor Wells has long been identified with mining and refining interests in Colorado and Utah, and has been an expert for the United States Bureau of Mines.

Three members of the Harvard Faculty are promoted to full professorships. Assistant Professor Edward S. King, a teacher at Harvard since 1897, becomes Phillips Professor of Astronomy.

George S. Forbes, Harvard, '02, who since graduation, except for two years as an associate in chemistry at Bryn Mawr, has taught in Harvard, is named Professor of Chemistry.

Emory L. Chaffee, M. I. T., '07, who obtained his master's and doctor's degrees at Harvard, is appointed Professor of Physics for three years. Professor Chaffee began his Harvard teaching in 1908.

Professor Percy W. Bridgman has been named Hollis professor of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy, the second oldest endowed professorship in Harvard.

Professor Clifford H. Moore, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences and Chairman of the Committee on Instruction, has been chosen Pope Professor of Latin.

Professor Charles H. McIlwain, Princeton graduate and teacher at Miami University, Princeton and Bowdoin before coming to Harvard in 1911, takes the place of Professor A. B. Hart, resigned, as Eaton Professor of the Science of Government.

Professor Francis H. Bohlen, who came from the University of Pennsylvania in 1925, is named Langdell Professor of Law.

Three associate professors are named as follows: Edward B. Hill, '94, Harvard teacher since 1908, Associate Professor of Music; William C. Graustein, '10, who became a Harvard instructor in 1913, Associate Professor of Mathematics, and Samuel R. Detwiler, graduate of Yale in 1914 and teacher there and at Peking Union Medical College, China, before coming to Harvard in 1922, Associate Professor of Zoology.

Five assistant professors are appointed for three years as follows: Gordon M. Fair, M. I. T. and Harvard, '16, Assistant Professor of Sanitary Engineering; Robert F. Field, Brown, '04, Assistant Professor of Applied Physics; Bremer W. Pond, Dartmouth, '07, Assistant Professor of Landscape Architecture; John C. Slater, Rochester, '20, Assistant Professor of Physics, and Melville C. Whipple, Assistant Professor of Sanitary Chemistry.

THAYER CONFERS DEGREES.

Dartmouth's Civil Engineering School Holds 54th Commencement.

Special to The New York Times.

HANOVER, N. H., April 16.—The Thayer School of Civil Engineering, associated with Dartmouth College, held its fifty-fourth graduation exercises here this afternoon, when degrees were conferred by President Ernest Martin Hopkins on K. P. Coykendall of El Paso, Texas; J. O. Martin of West Lebanon, N. H.; H. A. Schroedel of New Britain, Conn., and C. T. Washburn of Northampton, Mass.

Present at the ceremonies were the following overseers of the school: Professor A. W. French of Worcester Polytechnic Institute; Otis E. Hovey, assistant chief engineer of the American Bridge Company; Edwin J. Morrison, President of the Hastings Pavement Company of New York City, and Arthur C. Tozzer, Vice President and director of the Turner Construction Company.

This evening the members of the graduating classes of the Tuck and Thayer Schools held their annual joint dinner. H. B. Thayer, '79, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, was the principal speaker. As the Tuck School graduation will not be held until next month, the members of the class of 1926 went as candidates for a degree instead of actual graduates.

SPELL IT "ESTHONIA" HERE.

Geographic Board Will Not Drop the "h," but British Board Does.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 16.—Although the Royal Geographic Society has adopted the spelling of Estonia in place of Esthonia, the United States Geographic Board has not followed suit. All official Government documents still spell it with an h, as also does the official diplomatic list issued by the State Department carrying names of members of the Diplomatic Corps here.

Edward A. Huse, foreman of the night proofroom of the Government Printing Office, a member of the United States Geographic Board, said tonight that body adheres to the form "Esthonia."

MAY CALL EXTRA SESSION.

Coolidge Will Follow Senate's Wish in Judge English's Case.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 16.—President Coolidge has not followed the charges against Judge English sufficiently to reach a conclusion whether the Senate should proceed with the trial immediately or wait until Fall.

The President will be guided by the Senate. If that body should deem a special session necessary, the President is willing to act in accordance with that body's desires.

The impression is that the Senate will deter the trial until after the November election, and ask that the trial be set for a month before the next session of Congress in December.

CHIESA ART BRINGS $395,710 IN SALES

First Auction of Part III of the Collection Nets $43,860—$2,600 Is Highest Price.

PART II TOTALS $351,850

Western Buyer Gives $85,000 for a da Messina Painting of 15th Century—Sale Continues Today.

The first of two sessions of the sale of Part III of the Achillito Chiesa collection, held yesterday at the American Art Galleries, brought $43,860. The second session is today. Part II, consisting of Italian primitives and Renaissance paintings, was sold last evening and amounted to $351,850. The grand total was $395,710.

The art objects auctioned in the afternoon were Italian majolicas, French enamels, Gothic ivories, Renaissance textiles, lace and antique furniture. A sculptured pearwood "Madonna and Child," 56 inches tall, brought the afternoon's highest price, $2,600, being bid in by Ercole Canessa. He also bid in another pearwood Madonna for $2,300, a Deruta majolica plate with coat of arms for $1,800 and also paid $1,760 for a Deruta plate and $1,000 for an Urbino plate.

Mrs. C. Millhiser bid in a polychromed Florentine terra-cotta bust of a young girl for $1,150, and D. W. Walter paid $1,200 for a fifteenth century Botticelli-green cut velvet and needle-painted chasuble.

The big price of the evening was $65,000, paid by David W. Walters, a new buyer from the West, for the "Energetic Portrait of a Sicilian Patrician in Ecclesiastical Costume," by Antonella da Messina, a fifteenth century painter.

The bidding was rapid-fire, less than ten minutes sufficing for the sale, starting at $10,000.

Mr. Walters also bid in for $7,000 a "Madonna and Child" from the workshop of Fra Angelico.

The Kleinberger Galleries paid $14,500 for Van Der Weyden's "The Holy Family in a Landscape." The same buyer also bought the Crespi Madonna, half-length in profile, holding a laughing Christ Child, attributed to Michelangelo Buonarroti, for $5,500. The same buyer paid $5,600 for "Departure of Three Warriors" of the Florentine school. The decorations and costumes are those about the middle of the fifteenth century in Florence. They paid the same price for "A Triumph" of the same school.

Ercole Canessa made numerous purchases and will probably take many of them back to Italy. For Lorenzetti's "Crucifixion," with a gold background of Bulino work, he paid $5,600. For a "Madonna and Child," school of Giotto, he paid $8,000. For da Panicale's "Madonna and Child" he paid $6,000, and for del Conti's "Portrait of a Man" Mr. Canessa paid $6,500. For Lorenzetti's triptych, "Madonna, Child and Saints," Mr. Canessa paid $26,000. He also purchased Gaddi's panel with life-size Madonna and Child for $16,000.

W. R. Hearst bought Lorenzo da Sen Severino's triptych, "Virgin and Child," for $3,000; "Madonna and Child," Florentine school, at $3,600, and Desco da Parto's "Solomon's Judgment," for $8,000.

Clapp & Graham bid in a fifteenth century polyptych from the Vivarini workshop, with a full-length "Madonna," for $6,300. They also paid $3,000 for Del Sellaio's "Madonna and Child." William Wendle paid $5,000 each for two Filippino Lippi's two paintings of the "Legend of Perseus." Scott & Fowles paid $8,000 for Correggio's "Mater Amabilis." Ferdinand Howald bid in Fungai's "Madonna and Child" for $3,700. P. W. French & Co. paid $3,500 for "A Triumph," of the Florentine school, and also paid $3,500 for another of the same title.

SIBERIA TO GET SLEEPERS.

Soviet Signs Contract With the International Car Company.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, April 16.—The International Sleeping Car Company has signed a convention with the Soviet Government restoring its concession to run fast, comfortable trains over the Trans-Siberian Railroad.

This concession was interrupted by the outbreak of the war and will become operative again early this Summer.

As the Russian railroads have a wider gauge than those of the rest of Europe, special dining and sleeping cars have to be used. There are still a number of these cars in Russia, where they will be repaired and put into service again.

Through service will be arranged to the Russian border by the prolongation of the north express from Paris to Berlin and from the border to Vladivostok.

M'ADOO TO BE HERE MONTH.

Former Secretary of Treasury Leases Park Av. Apartment.

William Gibbs McAdoo, former Secretary of the Treasury, has leased an apartment at 270 Park Avenue, which he will occupy during a stay of about one month here, it was learned yesterday.

The former Cabinet member, who has been living in Los Angeles, leased the apartment through Douglas L. Elliman & Company. Mr. McAdoo's visit, it was understood, would not be connected with politics.

ART SALE BRINGS £11,000.

Two Murillos Are Among Those Disposed Of In London.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, April 16.—A total of £11,000 was realized today at the opening of the sale of art collections of the Duke of Rutland and others at Christie's.

Two Murillos brought £3,000 and one Veronese £504. One Raeburn brought £714.

HARDY MS. BRINGS £1,500.

"A Pair of Blue Eyes" Gets Largest Price for Living Writer's Work.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, April 16.—The manuscript of Thomas Hardy's novel, "A Pair of Blue Eyes," brought £1,500 today at Hodgson's.

This was probably the highest figure ever received at an English auction for the manuscript of an English author sold during his lifetime.

JARDINE ASKS CARE IN USE OF TIMBER

Tells Lumber Association That Forest Depletion Causes a Huge Annual Loss.

Special to The New York Times.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 16.—Forest depletion is causing a tremendous annual loss and presents a problem the solution of which is of vital interest to the American people, according to Secretary of Agriculture W. M. Jardine, who addressed the annual convention of the National American Wholesale Lumber Association at the Ambassador Hotel here this evening.

Secretary and Mrs. Jardine will remain in the resort over the week-end, returning to Washington Sunday night.

"The Department of Agriculture," said the Secretary, "is especially interested in bringing about a more careful use of the timber we have and the growing of new forests to replace the old."

Secretary Jardine urged growing of timber as a crop on cut-over lands throughout the country and acquisition of such lands and forestation by the States.

"The Government," he said, "has so far bought 2,690,000 acres of forest land, and during the next ten years, according to present plans, hopes to buy 500,000 acres in the Northeast, 3,000,000 acres in the Appalachians, 2,500,000 acres in the South, and 2,500,000 acres in the lake States. The McNary-Woodruff bill, now pending in Congress, will, if passed, make some such program possible."

Secretary Jardine declared that in addition to public forestry, large-scale industrial forestry is a "feasible and worth-while undertaking which will furnish an attractive investment for American capital."

The convention unanimously endorsed and decided to share in the $1,000,000 advertising campaign of the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association to promote lumber sales and the proper use of the product. A committee to formulate plans for such advertising will be named soon.

ROYAL RIGHTS UPHELD BY GERMAN CABINET

Property of Ex-Rulers Is Declared Inviolate and Expropriation of All Their Wealth Opposed.

Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times Company.

By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, April 16.—The Luther Cabinet took the stand this afternoon that the private property rights of the former ruling families must be held inviolate and that under no circumstances must former royalty be deprived of all their wealth.

This was the compromise submitted by the People's Party, which is one in the Government coalition, and was based on the ground that the ex-royalties are now ordinary citizens and therefore are entitled to the same protection as that given to others. Whether they acquired this property through their being rulers of the country or through private purchases, the People's Party does not believe that a distinction should be made.

The Democratic Party, which is another in the coalition, is opposed to this attitude and, joined with the Socialists and Communists, can prevent its prevailing, especially since Minister of Justice Marx gave the ruling that the creation of a special court for dealing with the Prince's affairs requires an amendment to the Constitution and, therefore, requires a two-thirds vote in the Reichstag.

Meanwhile the Radicals are clamoring for the referendum which the Reichstag was forced to grant, since the recent preliminary vote on this issue showed 12,000,000 people favored the expropriation of ex-royal property and only 4,000,000 were necessary to compel the Reichstag to put the issue to a referendum.

In Nationalist quarters satisfaction is expressed over the Cabinet's action, which is lauded as a tendency of the Cabinet to lean toward the political right, though in its foreign policies the Cabinet still retains the support of the Socialists.

BROWNING'S BRIDE VISITS HIGH SCHOOL

Arranges to Resume Her Studies —Shops While He Is in Court in Real Estate Suit.

Mrs. Frances Heenan Browning, the fifteen-year-old bride of Edward E. Browning, made arrangements yesterday to complete her schooling. She visited the Textile High School, where she was a student at the time of her marriage, and asked that her school credits be transferred to the Haldane School at Cold Spring, N. Y.

She then resumed her tour of the shops. While she was buying shoes, hats, coats and whatnot, her husband was again in the Seventh District Municipal Court at 320 West 125th Street. He is suing Nathan Wein of Arverne, L. I., for $6,500 which, he alleges, is due as rentals. Wein's defense was that he surrendered leases on the property in question several months ago and that the broker accepted the return.

Wein gave excerpts of Browning's philosophy of real estate success and Justice Abram Ellenbogen had difficulty keeping the laughter from halting the proceedings. Browning was called to the stand but did not testify, as the court adjourned the session.

Browning and his bride drew crowds that the police found hard to handle wherever they went. Last night they returned to the Gramatan Hotel, Bronxville.

MRS. CAPERTON A BRIDE.

Peggy Browne of Stage and Screen Wed to Lieut. Berner, U. S. N.

Mrs. Margaret Caperton, known on the stage and screen as Peggy Browne, was married to Lieutenant Warren Kenneth Berner, U. S. N., in Coronado, Cal., on April 5, it was learned yesterday. Mrs. Berner is the former wife of Lieutenant Caperton of the Marine Corps, to whom she was married during the war. They were divorced in Los Angeles in 1924.

As Peggy Browne, Mrs. Berner made her début as an actress in Ziegfeld's "Midnight Frolic" in 1919, and later played in several Broadway productions before entering the motion picture field. Lieutenant Berner was graduated in 1922 from the Naval Academy, and is now attached to the U. S. S. Nevada at San Pedro, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Berner have taken a residence at 210 Temple Street, Long Beach, Cal.

ART IN ASTOR HOME TO BE SOLD TUESDAY

Private View of Old Mansion at 840 Fifth Av. Is Given by American Association.

BUILDING SOON TO BE RAZED

109 Paintings Will Be Auctioned as Well as House Furnishings, Statuary and Ornaments.

A private view of the paintings and furnishings of the John Jacob Astor residence at 840 Fifth Avenue was held yesterday by the American Art Association, which will conduct an auction sale of the art of the socially historic mansion on the premises for two days, beginning next Tuesday.

The house will be open for a free public exhibition tomorrow from 2 to 5 o'clock, and all day Monday. Admission to both the exhibition and auction sale will be by card only, which may be obtained from the offices of the association, 30 East Fifty-seventh Street.

Although Vincent Astor, who consigned the contents of the house to the association for sale, selected a portion of the furnishings for his new home in East Eightieth Street, the view yesterday disclosed a notable array of furnishings and art collected by the Astor family over a long period of time. The objects of art are exhibited practically in the same manner as throughout the occupancy of their owners since 1910, when the house was practically reconstructed.

The residence, architecturally a chateau of the time of Francis I, and soon to be razed like the two famous Vanderbilt houses, is known as one of the most imposing mansions of New York. The interior appeared yesterday to have been set for one of the social functions for which the house had long been famous.

Entering the superb inner bronze gates, which are to be sold, the visitor finds the great reception hall ornamented with marble statuary of extreme beauty and lifelike proportions, and the walls paneled with canvases after Brussels cartoons.

Immediately facing the entrance, beyond the sculptured Caen stone fireplace, is the picture gallery, with its elaborately painted and gilded ceiling, once the scene of many brilliant dances, containing the hundred and more paintings to be offered.

These are mainly of the nineteenth century French school, embracing works by Corot, Diaz, van Marcke, Detaille, Bouguereau, Lefebvre, Bernelle-Bellecour and Troyon.

The six superb brussels tapestries to be sold are of the seventeenth century and include "The Visit of Cyrus to the Defeated Croesus," and "The Tribute of the King to Cyrus," by Jacob van Zeunen, a "Caesar in Gaul," by Garaert van der Streecken, and "The Flight of Pompey," by Guillaume van Leedfael, son of the famous weaver, Jan van Leedfael.

The removable fittings of the house, and the paneling, comprising carved woodwork, decorative canvases, wall sconces, and the like, form an important feature of the sale.

Wednesday afternoon will be devoted entirely to the sale of the paintings, of which there are 109.

NEW YORK CENTRAL HAS 100TH ANNIVERSARY

Observance Today Will Include a Pageant, Unveiling of Tablets and a Dinner.

The 100th anniversary of the founding of the New York Central will be observed today with ceremonies on the lines of the railroad in this city, Albany and Schenectady. The centennial is that of the granting by the New York State Legislature of a charter to the Mohawk & Hudson Railroad Company, permitting the construction of a steam railroad between the Mohawk and Hudson Rivers, with terminals in Albany and Schenectady.

The exercises today will include a trip by two special trains carrying prominent railroad officials and their guests from this city to Albany and Schenectady, the unveiling of bronze tablets in the stations of those cities, a pageant of various types of railroad trains which will move over the route from Albany to Schenectady and a dinner tonight at the Waldorf.

The speakers at the dinner will include Patrick E. Crowley, President of the New York Central Lines; former United States Senator Chauncey M. Depew, who has been in the service of the New York Central for sixty years, thirteen years as President and twenty-seven years Chairman of the board; Bishop Manning, William A. Prendergast, Chairman of the Public Service Commission; Dr. Arthur T. Hadley, President Emeritus of Yale, and Senator Copeland.

SAYS FIRE PIPE WAS RUSTED

R. G. Dun Executive Explains Faulty Apparatus That Hampered Firemen.

Following the criticism made by Fire Chief John Kenion at the five alarm fire in lower Broadway on Thursday night that his men had been hampered by faulty fire-fighting apparatus in the R. G. Dun Building, adjoining the burning structure, an executive of the R. G. Dun Company said yesterday that the trouble had been due to a corroded valve in a standpipe in the street.

He said that only a few window casings in the Dun Building had been damaged by the heat and that the elevators which were temporarily put out of commission were in working order yesterday.

Peter Spence, Chief of the Fire Prevention Bureau, said that owners of buildings were responsible for standpipes within their walls and if his investigation showed that the standpipes in the Dun Building had been defective the company would be held responsible.

Bid for $30,000,000 Loan Approved.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, April 16 (AP).—Parliament sanctioned today the 91.53 bid made by Hallgarten & Co., New York bankers, for a $30,000,000 loan to the Uruguayan Government. The issue will bear 6 per cent. interest and may be raised by an additional loan of $15,000,000 if the necessity should arise.

JOHN D. E. TRASK DIES; AUTHORITY ON ART

Philadelphia Expedition Director of Fine Arts a Victim of Pneumonia.

Special to The New York Times.

PHILADELPHIA, April 16.—John D. E. Trask, Director of Fine Arts for the Sesquicentennial Exposition and a former Director of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, died today of pneumonia in Hahnemann Hospital after a week's illness. His age was 55.

Mr. Trask first came here in 1894 and served as Assistant Secretary of the Academy until 1905, when he became Secretary. In 1910 he was United States Commissioner General to the International Fine Arts Expositions in Buenos Aires, Argentina and Santiago, Chile. Two years later he resigned from the Academy to serve as Director of Fine Arts for the Panama-Pacific Exposition of 1915 in San Francisco.

As Director of Fine Arts for the Sesquicentennial Mr. Trask made the plans for the Palace of Art, which is now virtually completed. His last post before coming here recently was as Director of the Milwaukee Art Institute.

He was a member of the Pennsylvania Academy, the T-Square Club and the Art Club of this city.

Mr. Trask was born in Brooklyn and educated at St. Austin's School, New Brighton, S. I. He had engaged in newspaper work and magazine writing here before going to the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts.

Byron H. Punnett.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 16 (AP).—Byron H. Punnett, for years one of the leading manufacturers of safes in this country and an internationally known bicycle rider of other days, died at his home here this afternoon, aged 68 years.

Born in this city, he became an expert bicycle rider shortly after leaving school and toured England and Continental Europe as well as this country, giving exhibitions of his prowess. Later he formed the Punnett Bicycle Company. He then became interested in combination locks and established the Punnett Safe Company.

James H. Farrell.

James Henry Farrell, old-time Hudson River steamboat man, died on Thursday at Bellevue Hospital. His funeral will be held from the Quinn Funeral Home, 146 Broadway, Astoria, at 10 A. M. today. He was in his seventy-fourth year. He was a fireman for years on boats that made the run between New York and Albany. Later he became a sea-going tug engineer, and was at his post until Wednesday, when he was stricken with pleurisy.

Funeral of Robert Clinton Geer.

Funeral services for Robert Clinton Geer who died here on Thursday were held at Sharon, Conn., yesterday afternoon. Mr. Geer had been for many years active in Wall Street and continued his business interest until a few months ago when ill health made it necessary for him to stop. He was 86 years old and was born in Goshen, Conn.

Mrs. Alla M. Lewis.

Mrs. Alla M. Lewis, widow of Charles Edwin Lewis, died at her home, Rockledge, Scarborough-on-the-Hudson, on Thursday after a short illness of pneumonia. Mrs. Lewis, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harris H. Clark, was born at Dunham, Quebec, Canada, in 1850. Mrs. Lewis had made her home at Scarborough since 1910.

Commodore Harrison Murray.

Special to The New York Times.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., April 16.—Commodore Harrison Murray, a veteran hotelman of this State who had spent all his life in Narrowsburg, Sullivan County, died at Port Jervis today at the age of 80 years. Mr. Murray is survived by his widow and one son, Dr. H. S. Murray of Port Jervis.

Nicholas C. Long, Actor.

Nicholas Claude Long, vaudeville actor, died yesterday at the home of his son, Nick J. Long, 214 West 108th Street. Mr. Long was in his seventy-fourth year. The funeral services will be held at the Campbell Funeral Church, Broadway and Sixty-sixth Street, Monday.

Mrs. Robert Sedgwick.

Mrs. Meta Brevoort Renwick Sedgwick, widow of Robert Sedgwick, died at her home, 107 East Thirty-seventh Street, yesterday after a short illness. Mrs. Sedgwick was the daughter of Henry Brevoort Renwick and Margaret Janney Renwick. She is survived by two sons, Robert and Henry Renwick, both living at home. The funeral plans will be announced later.

Mrs. Henrietta L. L. Butler.

Mrs. Henrietta L. Lawrence Butler, widow of Dr. George H. Butler, died at her home, 964 Fifth Avenue, yesterday morning after an illness of eight months. Mrs. Butler was in her eighty-second year. She was a member of the Colonial Dames. Funeral services will be held on Monday afternoon at the residence.

W. M. McLeod.

Special to The New York Times.

WINNIPEG, Man., April 16.—W. M. McLeod, for twenty-five years general agent in Western Canada for the White Star Line, who was stricken with apoplexy in New York three weeks ago while returning from Bermuda, died tonight in Winnipeg, aged 62.

Colonel George Henry Ham.

MONTREAL, Quebec, April 16 (AP).—Colonel George Henry Ham, journalist, who for the last thirty-five years was connected with the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, died suddenly at his home here this morning. He was 79 years old.

Obituary Notes.

PETER E. DUFFY, an employe of the Federal Customs Service of New York for more than forty years, died at Roscoe, N. Y., Wednesday, in his seventy-seventh year. He was a founder of the Tatian Society of New York and a member of the Fabian Society. Funeral services will be held at his home, 505 Murray Street, Elisabeth, N. J., on Monday morning.

J. B. CHESNEY, 86, Cincinnati and Atlanta inventor of an embossed finger print identification system, died in Tampa, Fla., yesterday.

The Rev. JOHN C. BOSCHEN, 49, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church in Richfield, N. Y., died at his home, Thursday, of injuries suffered when struck by an automobile. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 this afternoon at his church.

Judge J. M. LOWE, 82, President of the National Old Trails Road Association, and a pioneer highway builder, died in Kansas City, Mo., yesterday.

Chief CHECKPA, last of the Sisseton Sioux Indian chieftains who made peace with General Sibley in 1863, died in Aberdeen, S. D., yesterday.

Mrs. ADELINE RIX, aged 101 years, one of the oldest residents of Central New York, died in Newport yesterday after an illness of three weeks of pneumonia.

G. W. CHAUNCEY, BANKER, IS DEAD

Was Chairman of Mechanics Bank, Brooklyn—A Leader in Real Estate Field.

HEADED SEVERAL CONCERNS

Also a Civic Worker and Veteran of the Seventh Regiment—The Funeral Tomorrow.

George W. Chauncey, real estate expert, banker and civic worker of Brooklyn, died yesterday of pneumonia in his apartment at the Hotel Bossert, Brooklyn. He would have been 79 years old today. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon in Grace P. E. Church, of which his father was one of the founders and he himself a vestryman for many years.

Mr. Chauncey was born in Brooklyn, the son of the late Daniel and Mary Ann Marshall Chauncey. He was graduated from the Polytechnic Institute in 1865, attended Columbia College for three years and then entered the real estate business. For years he was prominent in the real estate field in Brooklyn.

At the time of his death he was President of the Chauncey Real Estate Company, one of the oldest realty firms in Brooklyn; President of the Ridgewood Land and Improvement Company and Secretary of the Brooklyn Real Estate Exchange. He also was Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Mechanics Bank, Vice President of the Dime Savings Bank, Vice President of the Brooklyn City Safe Deposit Company, President of the Brooklyn Athenaeum and a director of the Brooklyn Trust Company. He had been Chairman of the Mechanics Bank's board since 1904 and had been President for two years before taking that office.

BINGER HERMANN DEAD.

Ex-Congressman's Trial in Land Office Inquiry Is Recalled.

ROSEBURG, Ore., April 16 (AP).—Binger Hermann, 83, who for sixteen years represented Oregon in the lower house of Congress and was Commissioner of the United States General Land Office at Washington during the McKinley Administration, died here yesterday. His death recalled old-time land fraud cases.

An investigation of land entries ordered by Secretary of the Interior Hitchcock in 1902 developed into a political fight which involved United States Senators and members of Congress of Oregon and other Western States. Hermann, who had resigned as Commissioner and had been elected to Congress was tried in Washington on a charge of destroying letter-press books while Commissioner and was acquitted.

Mr. Hermann was born in Maryland in 1843 and educated in the district schools of Allegheny County and in Independent Academy, near Baltimore, later Irving College. After going to Oregon as a youth of 16, he became a school teacher. Before serving in the lower house at Washington he had served in the lower house of Oregon.

ALEXANDER BROWN COXE.

Trotting and Pacing Enthusiast Dies in Philadelphia.

Special to The New York Times.

PHILADELPHIA, April 16.—Alexander Brown Coxe of Paoli, owner of trotting and pacing horses, died today in the Pennsylvania Hospital. He had been stricken ill in Nassau, Bahama Islands, several weeks ago. His age was 61. Funeral services will be held on Monday at 11 A. M. in the Church of the Good Samaritan, Paoli.

Rudolph C. Siegling.

CHARLESTON, S. C., April 16 (AP).—Rudolph C. Siegling, President and controlling owner of the News and Courier Company of Charleston, died yesterday after a brief illness.

Mr. Siegling was born April 13, 1857. He was a graduate of Princeton University, where he was a member of the football teams of 1907 and 1906 and captain of the 1909 eleven.

Born.

LASKY—Mr. and Mrs. Sol (nee Cecile Sobel), 350 West 94th, announce the arrival of a daughter Wednesday, April 14, at the Woman's Hospital.

WEINBLATT—Mr. and Mrs. Abraham I. Weinblatt, 2,194 Cedar Av., announce the birth of a son on April 13, at Community Hospital, 8 St. Nicholas Place.

Confirmation.

KANTER—Mr. and Mrs. K. Kanter, 2,154 Grand Av., cordially invite friends and relatives to attend the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Jack, at the Jacob Schinn Centre, 2,330 Valentine Av., Saturday, April 17. Reception at home, Sunday. No cards.

Engaged.

RAINIER—BALDWIN—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edgar Baldwin, 622 West 114th St., announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Miss Marguerite Stoothoff Baldwin, to Mr. Donald Lancelot Rainier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garland Rainier of this city. The wedding will take place this Fall.

Died.

BAUMEISTER—On Thursday, April 15, 1926, Catherine, widow of Dr. Charles Baumeister, funeral service at her late residence, 2,526 Grand Concourse, Bronx, Saturday evening, April 17, at 8 o'clock.

BEEKMAN—On April 16, 1926, Leonard Beekman, beloved son of Edgar and May Leonard Beekman. Funeral service at 951 Madison Av., on Sunday, April 18, at 3 P. M.

BELMONT—Peter Morgan, son of Morgan and Margaret Belmont, at 10:30 Thursday night, April 15. Funeral private. Interment Newport, R. I. Please omit flowers.

BONHAM—At Ridgewood, N. J., April 12, 1926, Gertrude Van Cleve, beloved wife of Robert O. Bonham. Funeral services Saturday, April 17, at her late residence, Park Slope, at 3:30 P. M. Interment private.

BOSCHEN—Rev. John C., suddenly, on Wednesday, April 14, beloved husband of Anna and father of Anna Marie and son of Marie Boschen. Funeral Saturday, April 17, at 2:30 P. M., St. John's Lutheran Church, Richfield, N. J.

BRADY—Miles, on April 16, son of the late Mary Brady (nee Hanlon) and brother of Mrs. K. Buckley. Funeral from 425 West 54th St., on Monday, April 19, at 9:15 A. M., thence to St. Nicholas Church, West 64th, where a mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Members of Knickerbocker Council K. of C., Jefferson Council C. B. L. and Christie Hussey Association invited. Auto cortege.

BURT—On April 15, 1926, Mary L. Burt, beloved wife of John I. Burt. Services at the Universal Chapel, 597 Lexington Av., on Sunday at 1:30 P. M. Interment in Saybrook, Conn., on Monday at convenience of family. New Haven papers please copy.

BUTLER—April 16, Henrietta L. Lawrence, widow of George H. Butler, M. D., in her eighty-second year. Services at her late residence, 964 5th Av., Monday, April 19, at 3:30 P. M. Interment private.

Died.

CANFIELD—On April 15, 1926, Dudley Ferdinand Canfield, aged 77 years, husband of Mary Louise Canfield, father of Mrs. Harold Dudley Carter, Mrs. Morris Bishop and Mrs. Frederick Sheldon. Funeral services at Fifth Avenue Unitarian Church, Saturday afternoon at 2 P. M. Interment in Woodlawn Cemetery. Carriages will meet 2:45 P. M. train from Chatham (Pa.) and Pocantico Hills.

CARPENTER—At the Fifth Avenue Hospital on Thursday, April 15, 1926, Leonard, only son of Leonard and Mary Carpenter, late Fifth Regiment, U. S. M. C. Funeral services on Saturday, April 17, at Grace Church, Massapequa, L. I., 2:15 P. M.

CHAUNCEY—On April 16, 1926, at the Hotel Bossert, Brooklyn, N. Y., George W. Chauncey, Senior, Active Colonel Seventh Regiment, in the seventy-ninth year of his age. Funeral services will be held at Grace Church, Brooklyn Heights, on Sunday, April 18, at 3 P. M. Interment N. Y. Crematory at convenience of family. Please omit flowers.

CHAUNCEY—Ninth Company Veterans, Seventh Regiment: Announcement is made with deep regret of the death of George W. Chauncey on April 15, 1926. Mr. Chauncey enlisted in Company I in 1870 and subsequently was transferred to an active and veteran list maintained in devotion to the organization which has made him beloved by all his comrades. Members are requested to attend funeral services at Grace Church of Grace Court, Brooklyn Heights, Sunday, April 18, at 3 P. M.

LOUIS L. COUDERT, President.

CHAUNCEY—Veterans of Seventh Regiment, N. G. S. N. Y.: With sincere regret announcement is made of the death on April 15 at George W. Chauncey (Ninth Company.)

ROBERT McLEAN, President.

COHN—Henrietta, beloved wife of the late Hyman Cohn and dear mother of Joseph and Morris Cohn, at her residence, 173 East 118th St., on April 16, 1926. Notice of funeral later.

COXE—In Philadelphia, Pa., on Friday, April 16, Alexander Brown Coxe, son of the late Henry Brinton Coxe and Isabel Brown Coxe. Services at the Church of the Good Samaritan, Paoli, Pa., on Monday, April 19, at 11:30 o'clock. It is very kindly requested that no flowers be sent.

DEMING—On April 15, 1926, Irving Standish, in his fifty-first year, son of the late Albert Bowne and Rebecca Irvine Deming and father of Lyle, Nathalie and Joan. Funeral service Saturday, April 17, at 1:30 P. M., at the Burr Davis Mortuary, 15 South 4th Av., Mount Vernon, N. Y. Interment Greenwood Cemetery.

DREYFUSS—Of 226 Beach 118th St., Rockaway Park, on April 15, aged 63 years, Jacob, beloved son of the late Meyer and Jeanette Dreyfuss and brother of Sol S. and the late Isidor Dreyfuss and Matilda Cohen. Funeral from Bennett Chapel, 109-09 Boulevard, Rockaway Beach, on Sunday, April 18, at 2 P. M. Take the train to Rockaway Park from Pennsylvania Station. Interment at Washington Cemetery.

DUFFY—On April 14, 1926, Peter E. Duffy, aged 77 years. Relatives, friends, members of Tatian and Fabian Clubs are invited to attend the funeral from his late home, 505 Murray St., Elizabeth, N. J., Monday, April 19, 9:30 A. M., St. Murray's Church, 10 A. M. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

FAUCHERE—August, late residence 3,071 Coddington Ave., Bronx, beloved father of Madeleine, Blanche and George. Services Sunday at 2:30 P. M., at John Graham's Chapel, 4,221 Park Av., Bronx. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

ELLIOTT—On Thursday, April 15, 1926, Isaac M., beloved husband of Harriet A. Elliott. Funeral services at his late residence, 104 East 81st St., Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. Members of Tecumseh Lodge, No. 487, F. and A. M., and Columbian Commandery No. 1, K. T.

GALLE—Isidor, beloved husband of Anna, father of Joseph, Gertrude Klein, Morris, Theresa Kirchner. Funeral Sunday, April 18, 3 P. M., from Mayer's Funeral Chapel, 228 Lenox Av.

GEISLER—Samuel, at his late residence, 893 West End Av., on Friday evening. Funeral Sunday at 3 P. M., from the Congregation Emanu-El, 212 West 65th St. Interment Bayside Cemetery.

GERARDTS—William, on April 11, in his fifty-eighth year, brother of the late Hubert Gerardts; survived by brothers Gerard H. and John. Funeral from his late residence, 46 Mile Square Road, Bryn Mawr Park, Yonkers, Wednesday, April 14, at 3 P. M.

GILHULY—On April 15, 1926, M. Joseph, beloved husband of Nellie Gilhuly (nee Cordial), loving father of Helen M. and loving brother of Dominick and James Gilhuly. Funeral from his late residence, 3,176 Decatur Av., on Monday, April 19, at 10 A. M., thence to the Church of St. Brenan, 207th St. and Perry Av. Interment St. Raymond Cemetery. Providence, R. I., papers please copy.

GREEN—Charles W., on Friday, April 16, at his residence, 202 West 69th St. Notice of funeral later.

GREENSTEIN—Ignatz, beloved father of Dr. Samuel Greenstein, on April 15. Funeral from his late residence, 758 Kelly St., Bronx, Sunday, April 18, at 1 P. M. Washington Cemetery.

GRIFFIN—Suddenly, on Friday, April 16, Sarah E., widow of Garret Griffin. Funeral services will be held at her residence, 51 140th St., Jamaica, L. I., on Sunday at 2:30 P. M.

HANSGEN—Entered into rest Friday morning, Laura Tillmann Hansgen, dearly beloved mother of Ernest Tillmann and Amelia Harless. Services Saturday evening, 8 o'clock, at her late residence, 2,366 Tiebout Av., near 184th, Bronx. Funeral private, Sunday afternoon, 1:30 o'clock, to Lutheran Cemetery.

HASSBERG—On Friday, April 16, 1926, Isidor, beloved husband of Carrie E. (Happy) Hassberg and devoted brother of Carrie Kuhns and Ray Stonefield. Funeral from his home, 1,014 East 14th St., Brooklyn, on Sunday, April 18, at 2 P. M. Interment Mount Neboh Cemetery.

HICKEY—John A., on April 16, 1926, at his residence, Central Drive, Plandome, L. I., beloved son of John and Anna (nee Shanley), brother of Sister Gonzaga, Margaret, Irene, Eleanor, Thomas and James Hickey. Funeral on Monday at 10 A. M. Requiem mass at St. Mary's Church, Manhasset, L. I. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

HINMAN—Bertrand Chase, beloved husband of Ella Stryker Hinman, on April 16, in the fifty-eighth year of his age. Funeral services at his late residence, 50 Overlook Circle, Beechmont, New Rochelle, N. Y., on Monday, April 19, at 3:30 P. M.

HOLMES—On Wednesday, April 14, Marion Fisher, wife of the late Edwin T. Holmes and mother of Edwin T. Holmes and Mildred Holmes Durand. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, 35 East 63d St., on Saturday, April 17, at 2 o'clock.

KIMBALL—William Lockwood, beloved husband of Martha R. Kimball and son of Blanche R. Kimball and the late William C. Kimball, in his forty-ninth year, on Wednesday, April 14, 1926 at Saranac Lake, N. Y. Funeral services will be held at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church Chapel, 5th Av. and 55th St., New York, on Saturday morning, 11 o'clock.

KIRKMAN—John Croes, Campbell Funeral Church, Broadway-86th St., Saturday, 2 P. M.

KLAUENER—Jacob. We deeply regret the death of one of the founders and active members of our organization, General Brokers Association of the Metropolitan District.

HERMAN A. BAYERN, President.
ARTHUR ARNOW, Secretary.

LAWLER—Military Order of the World War announces with deep regret the death of Captain Thomas D. A. Lawler, a companion of this order.
Major Gen. W. C. LANFITT, Commander.
Captain H. D. McKENGE, Adjutant.

Advertisements of Births and Deaths for insertion in The New York Times may be telephoned until midnight. LAckawanna 1000.

UNDERTAKERS.

When Death Occurs
Call "Trafalgar 8200"
FRANK E. CAMPBELL
"The Funeral Church" Inc.
(Now Downtown)
Broadway at 66th St.

John W. Lyon Personal Service 2 E. 125th St. Harlem 1371

CEMETERIES.

Finished! The New
Kensico Mausoleum
with light and heat and constant attendance. Beautiful chapel. May be seen every day or Sunday.
KENSICO
America's Burial Park
in the hills of Westchester. Convenient yet far enough from city for permanence. Lots $150 and up.
Illustrated Booklet on Request.
City Office: 103 Park Av.
Tel. Ashland 4710

THE WOODLAWN CEMETERY
Office 20 East 23d St.
Lexington Avenue Subway to "Woodlawn" (236th St.)
Telephone Cortlandt 4800 or Ashland 7140.

Unveiling.

PHILLIPS—Mausoleum dedicated to memory of David F. Phillips will be unveiled Sunday morning, April 18, at 12 o'clock, Beth-Olem Fields Cemetery, Cypress Hills, Brooklyn.

REICHMAN-REICHMAN—Nathan. Unveiling monument in beloved memory of our dear husband and father, Sunday, April 18, 2 P. M., weather permitting; otherwise, following Sunday; Washington Cemetery, Section 2.

TISHMAN—The monument dedicated to the memory of my beloved husband and father, Samuel Tishman, will be unveiled Sunday, April 18, at 11 A. M. in Washington Cemetery, Section 1. In case of rain, postponed to following Sunday.
EVA AND DAVID TISHMAN.

In Memoriam.

GOODNOUGH—In memory of my beloved husband, Jesse, who departed this life April 17, 1919.
HEIN—Isaac. In loving memory of a devoted husband and father.
EMELIE HEIN AND CHILDREN.

KELLY—In loving memory of Patrolman Thomas, who died suddenly, April 17, 1923.
LILLIAN KELLY, WIFE.

LEVINE—Helena. The children of Helena Levine recall this day, April 17, 1921. The memory is that of a mother, sweet and tender, whose influence will always be felt by those to whom she shall ever be near and dear.
CHARLES LEVINE AND FAMILY.

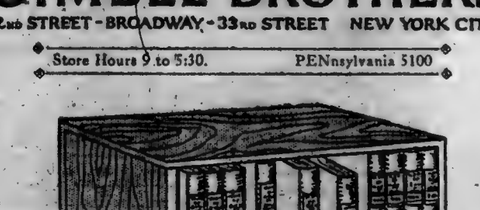
LEWIS—Louis. In memory of my beloved husband, who passed away April 17, 1906. "To live in hearts of those we leave behind is not to die."
WOLKENSTEIN—Minnie. In sacred and loving memory of our dear mother, who passed away April 17, 1910. Her children,
DAVE, SOL, ROSE, CORINNE.

EIGHTY-THREE YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE

GIMBEL BROTHERS

32ND STREET - BROADWAY - 33RD STREET NEW YORK CITY

Store Hours 9 to 5:30. PENnsylvania 5100



10-Volume Set of

GUY DE MAUPASSANT

10 Volume Kipling $13.95
10

SEIZE RYDER CANVAS; OWNERSHIP IN DOUBT

Sheriff Takes "The Barnyard" From W. J. Cooke as Phillips Gallery Sues to Recover It.

VANISHED IN 1920, IS CHARGE

Institution Contends It Bought Work in 1919—Collector Gives Bond of $20,000 and Gets Art Back.

Mystery over the ownership of the painting "the Barnyard," a well-known work of Albert Pinkham Ryder, noted American artist who died in 1917, developed yesterday when the painting was seized by Deputy Sheriff Coakley while it was in the possession of Wilbur J. Cooke, a private collector, living in the Dakota, at 1 West Seventy-second Street, in a suit by the Phillips Memorial Gallery of Washington, D. C.

The canvas, which is valued by the Phillips Gallery at $10,000, is about ten inches by twelve inches, and was taken to the Sheriff's office in the protective casing in which it was found. Soon afterward Beals & Nicholson of 1 Madison Avenue, attorneys for Mr. Cooke, filed a bond of twice the asserted value of the work, and as a result the painting will be returned to Mr. Cooke, to be held by him until the trial of the action to determine the ownership. Meanwhile, the Sheriff in returning the painting will be protected by the bond.

The petition in the replevin suit of the gallery alleges that the work was purchased by Duncan Phillips in 1919 and that the Phillips Gallery had the picture in its possession until November, 1920. It is alleged that the painting was removed from the gallery then, and that the gallery had no knowledge of where it was until April 9 last.

While it was asserted yesterday in behalf of Mr. Cooke that the painting had been owned by him since 1911, and that there was a "long story" connected with it, inquirers for the details were referred to Mr. Cooke. At the Dakota, where he has a private gallery of some dimensions, it was said he had gone out of the State yesterday afternoon.

SAYS PUBLISHERS PAY HIGH CHARGE IN MAILS

Hanson Tells Committee of Congress That Trucks Are Cheaper for Newspapers.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 16.—Elisha Hanson, representative of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, told the joint committee of Congress considering postal rates, today, that on certain classes of business the Postoffice Department charges publishers more than ten times the cost of the service rendered.

He produced figures tending to show that newspapers can be transported by trucks at rates substantially below those exacted for the carriage of the mails, and he instanced one case where a newspaper used a truck on a sixty-mile haul at a saving of $213 per week. The cost of the truck was $70, whereas transport of the same volume of newspapers by mail over the same distance would have cost $283.

Commenting on criticisms made by Joseph Stewart, assistant to the Postmaster General, that the trouble with many newspapers is that they do not want all of the facilities of the department in distributing circulation, Mr. Hanson asserted that the publishers should not be compelled to pay for something they do not receive.

Mr. Hanson denied a statement made by Mr. Stewart that railroad service is cheaper than motor trucks. He discussed rates which he thought would be fair to the publisher and at the same time yield a profit to the Post-office Department.

He stated that on a rate of 30 cents per 100 pounds for the fifty miles in the first zone, the department would receive $4.50 from the publisher for the 3-foot unit and it would pay to the railroad $1.87½, thus making a profit of $2.62½ on every unit of space filled.

In the second zone, if Mr. Hanson's figures were used, the department would receive $6 from the publisher and pay to the railroads $4.62½. He thought that in view of the fact that 85 per cent. of newspaper circulation moves within the first and second zones, the profit would justify the Government in adopting such rates.

LAMPOON CHAFFS MOVIES.

Editors and Janitors Pictured as Stars in Harvard Burlesque Issue.

Special to The New York Times.

CAMBRIDGE, April 16.—The motion picture industry received the attention of the editors of the Harvard Lampoon today with an issue of a "Photoplay" number, a burlesque on the motion picture magazine by that name.

The Lampoon's effort closely resembled the magazine itself. Five hundred copies were sold in less than an hour, and 1,000 more were distributed to news dealers tonight.

The photographs, which take up considerable space, were for the most part those of the editors themselves dressed in costumes. "Bob," The Lampoon caretaker, appears dressed in Hindu fashion, and is designated as "George Artless." A janitor of The Crimson also posed for a photograph, a burlesque on a well-known picture star.

LOST AND FOUND

Advertisements received until midnight. Telephone LACkawanna 1000.

Rate 65 cents an agate line.

Special attention given to Lost and Found advertisements at Subway Level Office Times Building.

LOST.

BAG, beaded, gold, with purple flower design, Wednesday night; New York; liberal reward. H 817 Times Downtown.

BAG—Lost out of Reo car Thursday afternoon in front of Hotel Collingwood, 45 West 35th St.; $25 reward. S. H. Moseley.

BANKBOOKS, Nos. 888106 and 902786 lost, Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank; payment stopped. Please return books to bank, 51 Chambers St.

BANKBOOK No. 314636, New York Savings Bank, lost; payment stopped. Finder please return to bank.

BANKBOOK on Chatham Phenix Bank. Please return to J. Glassman, 565 West 150th.

BUSINESS papers of value to owner, only in manilla envelope on Tuesday, April 13, on B. M. T. subway train that arrived at the Queensboro Plaza at about 12:30 P. M.; reward of $10 for their return; no questions asked. Phone Triangle 8700.

HANDBAG, blue silk, glasses, gold chain, artificial teeth, cash; Park Av., between 87th-83d; reward. Klein, Atwater 6255.

PACKAGE, Wednesday, April 14, either on Hudson Tube train from 33d St. to Hoboken, or 4:37 train, Hoboken to Montclair; small, brown paper package, marked "To be called for by Mrs. Hall," containing hand-made tablecloth. Return 240 South Mountain Av., Montclair. Reward.

PASSPORT, Czechoslovak, with other documents, bearing the name of Ferdinand Pavel, Praha. Finder kindly return against reward to Ferdinand Pavel, 412 West 154th St., Manhattan.

PURSE—Lost April 15 in taxi between 112th and 42d Sts.; contents about $15, keys and papers; reward. Messing, 33 West 42d.

PURSE, gray kid, money and bracelet, in taxi, Thursday; reward. Kellog 8500.

NATURALIZATION PAPERS—Lost, April 16 on Nassau St., between Pine St. and City Hall. Reward if returned to Mrs. F. Wranek, 161 Newtown Road, Astoria, L. I.

LOST.

CIGARETTE CASE between 42 Broadway and 791 Park Av., inscription on inside "To Fred from Joy, Dec. 16, 1919." Please return to Miss M. Kelly, J. S. Bache & Co., 42 Broadway. Reward.

Jewelry.

BARPIN, platinum, 3 diamonds; evening April 15, in Casino Theatre or between 58th St. and Times Square subway station; reward. Phone Mansfield 6563W.

BARPIN, small, diamonds set in white gold, Wednesday, April 14, Playhouse Theatre or B. M. T. subway; reward. Lafayette 5125.

BAR PIN, gold, scroll design, with three diamonds, between West 69th and 70th; reward. Goodman, 106 West 69th.

BRACELET, diamond and sapphire flower leaf design, sapphire in centre and diamond in petals; April 13, between East 49th and 50th Sts. and 5th Av.; liberal reward for return to P. J. Kirschner, 100 William St. Beekman 9000.

BRACELET flexible sapphire between 81st, Broadway to 74th Street; reward. Endicott 3914.

BROOCH, gold, cluster of three daisies set with diamonds and pearls, lost Wednesday; reward. Phone Schuyler 6125.

CROWN PIN, diamonds and pearls. Fifty dollars reward if returned to L. R. Adams, 300 Riverside Drive, City.

CUFF LINKS, studded with emeralds; liberal reward. V 977 Times Downtown.

RING, dinner, 2 large diamonds and aquamarine, Madison Av. between 60th and 61st Sts., April 16; liberal reward. 403 Parkside Av., Brooklyn. Flatbush 1467-W.

PIN, diamond and ruby goat; lost Wednesday; liberal reward. Phone Schuyler 4459.

RINGS—Two valuable diamond and pearl rings, probably on trains between Rockville Centre and Bronxville, N. Y.; liberal reward. Telephone Bronxville 3266.

RING, black onyx seal, Friday, in taxi, in or near Morosco Theatre; reward. P 414 Times.

SCARF PIN, gold coin swinging; $25 reward. Return to Room 701, 14 Wall St.

WATCH, gold (man's), initialed "I. E. S.," April 8, vicinity 49th; $25 reward. S 314 Times.

WATCH, gold (man's), initialed "I. E. S.," April 8, vicinity 49th St.; $25 reward. S 314 Times.

WRIST WATCH, gold; Wednesday, Worth St., between Broadway-Lafayette; reward. Franklin 1386.

$100 REWARD
for return of platinum bracelet containing 20 diamonds and 20 sapphires, lost April 13 on Broadway between 34th and 76th Sts. Black, Starr & Frost, 5th Av. and 48th.

$75 REWARD
for return of fancy platinum diamond and sapphire ring, lost April 13, between 34th and 87th Sts. Raymond C. Yard, Inc., 607 5th Av.

$100 REWARD
for return of platinum bracelet containing 43 diamonds, lost April 11th, vicinity 91st St. and Broadway. A. R. Lee & Co., Inc., 15 William St. Hanover 0630.

$1,000 REWARD.
Bracelet, single row of diamonds, Fulton Theatre or vicinity, Saturday evening, April 10. Samuel Reznick, Monument 8258.

$50 REWARD for diamond and black onyx bar pin, lost April 12, probably vicinity Fifth Av. & 48th St. Tiffany & Co., Fifth Av. & 37th St.

Wearing Apparel.

FUR SCARF, gray, Friday morning, 58th St., between 7th and 5th Avs. Reward if returned, Stone, Park Avenue Hotel.

Cats, Dogs and Birds.

AIREDALE, brown and tan; collar marked "Jim." 142 West 130th St. Raymond 4388.

BOSTON BULL, dark brown, with white markings, screw tail; reward. Call Washington Heights 6856, O'Neill.

FOX TERRIER, wire-haired, male, white-black, brown head; reward. Main 1275.

RUSSIAN WOLFHOUND, white, female, vicinity Englewood, Tuesday; reward. Telephone Englewood 1104.

SPITZ, male, white Eskimo, "Champy," April 11; liberal reward. New Rochelle 918W.

FOUND.

CIRCLET, small, of platinum and diamond, found near Metropolitan Opera House; will be returned upon identity. Write S 341 Times.

DOGS AND CATS looking for a good home: please adopt one. Apply Speyer Hospital, 350 Lafayette St.

TO attract attention is easy. To attract favorable attention is not so easy. To attract actual dollars out of consumers' pocketbooks—that's difficult. But we couldn't have retained important clients for so many years if we hadn't learned how to do it for them. Confer with us.

SHERMAN & LEBAIR
ADVERTISING
116 West 32nd Street
New York

From the Founder's Writings

To Make These Little Top Cornerpieces Compliment Ourselves

is farthest from our intention. Indeed, to be frank about it, the writer would regard it as an impertinence upon the public if such were a fact.

Plainly speaking, while there may be a touch of selfishness in everything that most of us do, in this particular matter of store making and keeping the theory and practice observed here is off the beaten track, and, though original with ourselves, can be copied and imitated anywhere and everywhere.

If what we are doing entitles us to distinction, it is because we are doing something more than the commonplace. Copyists of Raphael or Murillo were often disappointed in their efforts because they only copied what their eyes saw, and could not catch the spirit of the master painter.

It is not difficult to see figures and imitate colors of a picture, but the other something in the painting is often beyond analysis or possibility of transfer.

(Signed) John Wanamaker

Jan. 8, 1920.

Wanamaker Week

Broadway to Fourth Ave. 8th to 10th Sts.

Formerly A. T. Stewart Telephone Stuyvesant 4700 Store Hours 9 to 5:30

Saturday, Last Day

Best News of the Week

New Golden Specials Fresh From the Market at Still Lower Prices

NEW GOLDEN SPECIALS TODAY

Crocheted Straw Hats, $9.85

FOR THE $12.50 TO $16.50 GRADE

An event of tremendous importance and scope, for Paris has inspired every one of them and there are no less than twenty-five models in the collection.

The smart small hat is many, many interpretations from the reproductions of Reboux's Casquette—we place it first, for hats of the beret genre outnumber all other hats in Paris—to hats with high square crowns, the type Madame Agnes creates and wears so well. Then, too, there are the hats with the wider brims which become more and more important as the warmer days draw near.

The straw—imported from Italy—is of a very fine quality and as light as a feather. Green, beige, gray, bois de rose, red, brown, navy blue and black. Second Floor, Old Building

GOLDEN SPECIALS TODAY

Misses' Coats, $39 and $59

New Light Colors—Navy Blue or Black

THE $49 TO $89 GRADES

Fine twills in the new soft shades of green, bois de rose, beige and gray—also navy blue—coats of the utmost simplicity or profusely embroidered or with collars of summer furs—but in every instance, coats with beautiful lines. These coats at both $39 and $59.

BLACK Satin Coats at $39—in the model with quilting, lined with kashmir cloth of a pastel tone, which is illustrated—or in a model with the perkiest of little capes.

Misses' Silk Frocks, $25 and $35

THE $32.50 TO $59.50 GRADES

The refreshing new colors—whether the silks are plain or printed. The fashions are the "last word" in both one piece and jumper frocks. Innumerable little details to give additional chic, too! Also, the frock with the new little cape—in georgette crepe.

PRINTED CHIFFON frocks—effective geometrical patterns and floral ones as lovely in color as a garden in Normandy! Second Floor, Old Building, Tenth Street

NEW GOLDEN SPECIALS TODAY

4,000 Pairs of New

All-Over Silk Stockings, $1.55 pr.

FOR THE $2.50 GRADE

Fine gauge medium-weight silk stockings in rose-beige, skynn, tuskin, blonde, putty, ecaille, blonde-satin, chamois, salmon, gravel, rose-taupe, cinder, rose-castor, gunmetal, white and black. Silk from top to toe. Lisle interlined at garter welts, and at heels, soles and toes. Stockings we know will give wearing satisfaction for—at the higher price—they have been an important part of our stocks for the past two years. Main Aisle, Old Building, and Street Floor, Old Building

NEW GOLDEN SPECIALS TODAY

Women's Frocks in Styles Unexpected at $25

THE $32.50 TO $37 GRADES

"Oh, I'd like this and this and this!" one says, for each is different—some appropriate for the schoolroom or office, others for afternoon tea or an informal dinner—but the quality of the silk is uniformly good.

One piece frocks of crepe de chine:—
—the pleated bosom frocks
—the cluster tucked frocks
—frocks trimmed with polka dots

Two piece frocks of crepe de chine:—
—hand drawn and embroidered
—scalloped and flower diamonded

Sheer afternoon frocks include:—
—Tucked frocks over contrasting slips
—Printed chiffon frocks with tailored bows
—Flowered chiffon frocks with jabots.

In plain colors: Navy, black, gray, beige, white. Multi-colors—of many, many kinds.

Sizes 36 to 44.

Gray Fashion Salons, Second Floor, Old Building

NEW GOLDEN SPECIALS TODAY

The Silks Every Woman Wants

Plain and Printed Silks, $1.68 yd.

FOR THE $3 GRADE

Flat crepe—a beautiful heavy weave with a soft lustre—in beige, grays, blues from the light pastel tones to navy, exquisite new greens, lacquer red, bois de rose, mauve, soft pinks, daffodil yellow, white or black.

The printed silks are crepes de chine of firmly woven qualities. A wide choice of the newest patterns—floral, polka dot, modernistic or geometric—both small and large, and in marvellously blended colorings including plenty of navy blue or black-and-white.

The Silk Rotunda, Street Floor, Old Building

NEW GOLDEN SPECIALS TODAY

These Oriental Rugs

Find Their Lowest Prices Now

Taken from our own stocks, culled with great care to give the utmost for the least money. Chosen for their fine heavy pile; their pleasing patterns; their durability. Arranged in three groups at three different prices.

$25 and $35 Beloochistan and Anatolian Rugs, $15
AVERAGE SIZE 2.8 FT. x 4.6 FT.

$56 to $69 Silky Hamadan Rugs, $35
AVERAGE SIZE 3.6 FT. x 6.6 FT

$275 to $350 Room-Size Oriental Rugs, $165
AVERAGE SIZE 9 x 12 FT.

GOROVANS, PERSIAN MAHALS, ASIA MINOR AND CHINESE WEAVES.
Third Gallery, New Building

NEW GOLDEN SPECIALS TODAY

$70 to $85 Imported China Dinner Services—AT ONE PRICE—$35

"Many of these services cannot be duplicated at the price at the potteries today," states the Wanamaker expert who has just returned from the European china markets! They come from the famous makers in France and Czecho-Slovakia. They represent fine types of translucent, clear white china. They are in 12 decorations. Most services have coin gold handles and lines, to all over floral and border designs. And they are going today literally *at the price of porcelain services!* Each service 100 to 107 pieces for 12 persons.

Second Gallery, New Building

NEW GOLDEN SPECIALS TODAY

The Mens Floor Has Surpassed Itself!

Single Trouser Suits, Golf Suits, Two Trousers Suits, Topcoats

All to Go at One Low Price

$26

And Here Are the Grades!

$40 to $45 Single Trouser Suits
$35 to $45 Golf Suits (4-pc.)
$35 to $45 Two Trousers Suits
$35 to $45 Topcoats

We took the pick of the market for some of this clothing. Then, to make the offer well-rounded, we combed our stocks!

SINGLE-TROUSER SUITS—from our own stocks. Single and double breasted models for men and young men. Light or dark colorings. Sizes from 34 to 46. *Fourth Avenue Side.*

GOLF SUITS—A very special purchase of four-piece suits. Knit grip knickers or buckled, as you wish. Imported and domestic fabrics. Plain or belted backs. Sizes from 34 to 46. *Broadway Side.*

TWO TROUSER SUITS—another special purchase. Single or double breasted in light or dark colors. Sizes 34 to 44. *Broadway Side.*

TOPCOATS—Taken from our stocks. Single breasted slip-on models in a great variety of fabrics and patterns. Sizes 34 to 46. *Fourth Avenue.*

Suits and Topcoats $34

$50 and $55 Suits	$50 and $60 Suits	$50 and $55 Topcoats
Domestic	*Imported*	*Imported and Domestic*

All have been lowered from our own stocks. Models for men and young men in as fine a group of clothing as you could imagine—but never hope to find at this low price. Too many kinds of fabrics and patterns to tell you all about them; better come in and see for yourself how fine the clothing and how great the savings. Sizes 34 to 46. *Fourth Avenue Side.*

$2.50 to $3.50 Shirts, $1.35

SELLING RECENTLY FOR $1.95

In some cases sizes are incomplete; hence the low price. But there is wide choice in sizes 14 to 17 among the thousands of shirts in the group. Plain broadcloth in white, tan, gray or blue. Broadcloths with self stripes or figures. Rayon-striped madras. Plain color poplins. Repps. Woven madras.

Neckband styles. Collar-attached. With matching collars. The low price should whisk these shirts out in a hurry. Try to get in early to share in the good fortune.

$1 and $1.50 Silk Neckties, 50c

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GIRLS VIE WITH BOYS IN ORATORY CONTEST

They Win Seven of Fifteen Places in Five Boroughs of the City.

DIVIDE MANHATTAN HONORS

Carry Off Most Places in the Brooklyn Events, but Bronx Goes to Male Sex.

FORTY COMPETITIONS HELD

Westchester, Long Island, Other Parts of State and New Jersey Report Keen Interest.

High school girls ran a close race with the boys in the more than forty borough, county and district contests held yesterday afternoon and last night throughout New York City, New York State and New Jersey in connection with the National Oratorical Contest on the Constitution conducted by THE NEW YORK TIMES.

They divided honors in Manhattan, carried Brooklyn and lost in the Bronx, Queens and Richmond. Of fifteen places in competition in the five boroughs, the girls captured seven. In the other contests at large they fully maintained their pace as the returns continued to come in at a late hour last night.

Most of the contests were well attended, with the supporting students' delegations from the participating schools contributing their cheers to enliven the proceedings. Music also formed a conspicuous part in the programs, and Miss Eva L. Bennett of Julia Richman High School and Paul Martin, organist, who is a member of the musical faculty of Boys' High School, Brooklyn, were responsible for much of the success of this feature at the Manhattan and Brooklyn contests.

Leading Men as Judges.

The judges throughout formed a notable background for the enterprise last night, and prominent figures from the bench and bar, church and educational institutions generously contributed their time to help in the general purpose of civic betterment. One of the dramatic features of some of the larger city contests was unconsciously supplied through their agency.

It was noticeable that some of the more proficient orators held these elders without a break throughout their ten-minute discourses, and frequent comment was made afterward that they succeeded better than they knew in gaining and keeping the interest of such figures. Indeed, the look upon some of the judges' faces appeared to express surprise at their own interest in the efforts of the youthful oratorical aspirants.

This is a list of the larger contests, the winners and their high schools:

BOROUGH FINALS.

Manhattan Public High Schools.

At Julia Richman High School—These six contestants qualify for Manhattan-Bronx Interborough Finals on April 23:

Charles K. Banghart, Washington Heights Evening H. S.

William Scheer, High School of Commerce.

Henry Kohn, DeWitt Clinton H. S.

Olga Cabral, George Washington H. S.

Helen Bylund, Wadleigh H. S.

Elizabeth Jones, Washington Irving H. S.

Judges—Supreme Court Justice Thomas C. T. Crain, former Judge Alfred J. Talley, John G. Agar, Dr. Frank H. Sommer, Dean of New York University Law School; Dr. Frederick B. Robinson, head of civics and sociology, City College.

Bronx Public High Schools.

At Morris High School, the Bronx—These two contestants qalify for interborough finals:

Judah Marmor, Morris H. S.

Theodore Leskes of James Monroe H. S.

Judges—Dr. John M. Clapp, the Ronald Press Company; Superintendent William O'Flaherty; Miss Sarah R. Parks, Hunter College; Superintendent John L. Tildesley, Principal Frederick N. Westphal.

Brooklyn Public High Schools.

At Girls' High School, Brooklyn—These six contestants qualify for Brooklyn-Queens-Richmond Interborough Finals on April 23:

Marian Millstein, Thomas Jefferson H. S.

Harry Engel, Boys' H. S.

Haakon Gulbransen, Brooklyn Technical H. S.

Judith Wolfert, Bay Ridge H. S.

Marian Draisin, James Madison H. S.

Catherine Alcott, Bushwick H. S.

Judges—Supreme Court Justice Harry M. Lewis, District Attorney Charles J. Dodd, former State Senator Alvah W. Burlingham, Mrs. Isaac Franklin Russell, William C. Redfield, former Secretary of Commerce.

Queens Public High Schools.

At Jamaica Training School for Teachers, Jamaica—These two contestants qualify for interborough finals:

Samuel Lederer, Bryant H. S., Long Island City.

Jack Auchmody, Flushing H. S.

Judges—Federal Judge Robert A. Inch, Supreme Court Justice Burt J. Humphrey, County Judge Frank F. Adel, Assistant District Attorney James A. Dayton, Miss Mary K. Smith, Chairman, Elocution Department, Jamaica Training School for Teachers.

Richmond Public High Schools.

At Curtis High School, New Brighton—One contestant qualified for Interborough Finals:

Frank Baker Smith, Curtis H. S.

Judges—Dr. Henry Frost, Charles Marshall, the Rev. Mabane Ramsay, Principal Frank J. Ingalls of P. S. 17, Principal Mary M. Conway of P. S. 21, Charles B. Dulles, President of the Staten Island Bar Association; Cornelius F. Cahalane, the Rev. Paul Harmon Chapman.

DISTRICT FINALS.

Brooklyn Parochial and Private High Schools.

At the Academy of St. Francis Xavier, Brooklyn:

First—Edith Greene, St. James Academy for Girls.

Alternate—Joseph P. Feury, St. John's College High School.

Judges—Supreme Court Justices Selah B. Strong and Mitchell May, the Very Rev. Mgr. James J. Corrigan, County Judge J. Harry Tiernan of Richmond, former District Attorney John E. Ruston.

New Rochelle District Public and Parochial Schools.

At the Huguenot School, New Rochelle:

First—Albert Akbarian, Pelham Memorial High School, Pelham.

Alternate—Cyril White, Iona School, New Rochelle.

Judges—Professor D. W. Redmond, City College; Principal A. B. Davis, Mount Vernon H. S., and John L. Foley, George Washington H. S.

Newark Public and Parochial Schools.

At South Side High School, Newark, N. J.:

First—Miriam A. Riker of Barringer High School.

Alternate—Beatrice Bazata, South Side High School.

Judges—Dr. Henry R. Rose, Newark; the Rev. John A. Dillon, pastor of St. Joseph's Church, Paterson; Miss Louise Connolly, Newark Museum; John T. Greenan, East Orange H. S.; Nathan Kussy, attorney, Newark.

Bergen-Hudson Public and Parochial High Schools.

At Englewood (N. J.) High School: First—Marion Giespin, Emerson High School, Union City.

Alternate—Marion Christ, Institute of Holy Angels, West Fort Lee.

CITY SEMI-FINALS.

Manhattan Parochial and Private High Schools.

Two contestants at each centre to qualify for district finals on April 23.

At DeWitt Clinton High School:

Katharine Salmon, St. Walburga's Academy.

Andrew J. Lawlor, All Hallows Institute.

Judges — Dr. Thomas McTiernan, Chairman, Public Speaking, De Witt Clinton H. S.; Dr. William A. Hamm, Chairman, History, De Witt Clinton H. S.; Abraham Landesman, Chairman, Economics, George Washington H. S.; Miss Elizabeth Bassett, Chairman, History, Washington Irving H. S.; Miss E. M. Nightingale, Chairman, Elocution, Washington Irving.

At High School of Commerce:

James Kern, Regis High School.

Ruth Stephens, Horace Mann School for Girls.

Judges—Dr. B. A. Hedrick, Chairman, English Department H. S. of Commerce; Miss Celia Drewy, H. S. of Commerce; L. J. Regard, H. S. of Commerce; Mrs. Rose L. Friedenthal, H. S. of Commerce; George Hayes, attorney.

At Stuyvesant High School:

William R. White, Xavier High School.

William Margolis, Talmudical Academy.

Judges—S. Augusta Taintor, Chairman, English Department, Theodore Roosevelt H. S.; Principal James J. Burke of P. S. 102, Brooklyn; Miss Elizabeth Ryan, Washington Irving H. S.; H. W. Mostow, Stuyvesant H. S.; L. O. Long, De Witt Clinton H. S.

Bronx Parochial High Schools.

Ae Evander Childs High School—Two contestants to qualify for District Finals on April 23.

Bernard J. McGeehan, Clason Military Academy.

Christina T. Heffner, St. Barnabas High School.

LONG ISLAND SEMI-FINALS.

Hempstead Group.

At Hempstead High School, these three contestants qualified for all-Long Island finals on April 23:

Wesley Van Buren, Hempstead High School.

Dorothy Marlow, Freeport High School.

Esther Ruskay, Woodmere Academy.

Judges—A. E. Newton, Superintendent of Schools, Baldwin, L. I.; Miss Martha Rooney, Mineola, H. S.; Mrs. Rena Hayden, Superintendent of Schools, Floral Park, L. I.

Glen Cove Group.

At Glen Cove High School—These two contestants qualified for the All-Long Island finals:

Thomas Barrett of Huntington High School.

Thomas McCusker of Roslyn High School.

Judges—R. A. Foster, Teachers College, New York City; Judge Townsend Scudder of Glen Head, L. I.; Principal B. E. Whittaker, Oyster Bay High School.

Patchogue Group.

At Patchogue High School—These two contestants qualified for the above finals:

Edward Westerbeke, Sayville High School.

Teddy Polytoides, Babylon High School.

COUNTY FINALS.

Orange County High Schools.

At Goshen High School—These two contestants qualified for district finals on April 23:

Elwood Ayers, Pine Bush High School.

John Parsells, Otisville High School.

Dutchess County High Schools.

At Poughkeepsie High School these two contestants qualified for district finals on April 23:

Gladys Brayley, Poughkeepsie High School.

Robert Decker, Rhinebeck High School.

Judges—Professor E. D. Fite, Vassar College; Professor A. B. Bennett, New Paltz Normal School; the Rev. J. Lewis Hartsock, pastor Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, Poughkeepsie.

Franklin County High Schools.

At Saranac Lake High School—These two contestants qualified for district finals on April 23:

Leonard Lazarus, Saranac Lake High School.

Henry Hartnett of Franklin Academy, Malone.

Judges—Principal H. G. Coons, Lake Placid H. S.; Mrs. Robert E. Nelson, Washington; H. C. Farman, Lake Placid, N. Y.

Herkimer County High Schools.

At Ilion High School—These two contestants qualified for district finals: Douglas Burger, Herkimer High School.

Doris Sloan, Ilion High School.

Judges—Leroy Hart, Supervisor of Elections, Oneida H. S.; Fred M. McIntosh, attorney, of Little Falls; George R. Staley, Superintendent of Schools, Rome, N. Y.

Albany County Semi-Finals.

At Cohoes High School these two qualified for district finals:

Charles Rancourt, Watervliet High School.

John H. Leandris, Cohoes High School.

Judges—Dr. Ray Palmer Baker, Professor of English and head of Department of Science and Business Administration at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Rensselaer County Semi-Finals.

At Troy Music Hall, Troy, N. Y.—These two contestants qualified for district final.:

Haig Abdian, Troy High School.

James K. Moore, La Salle Institute.

Sullivan County Finals.

At Liberty High School—These two contestants qualified for district finals:

Harold Metziger, Callicoon High School.

Harry Lebouseur, Liberty High School.

Saratoga County Finals.

At Saratoga Springs High School—These two qualified for the District Finals:

Lawrence McAllen, St. Peter's High School, Saratoga Springs.

Benjamin Singleton, Waterford High School.

Hamilton-Essex County Contest.

At Lake Placid High School—These two contestants qualified for District Finals:

Arnold Schullings, Lake Placid High School.

Margaret McCambridge, Ticonderoga High School.

Judges—The Rev. Merritt Miller of Ticonderoga, N. Y.; Superintendent Heward V. Littell of Saranac Lake; Principal Eileen Benham of Saranac Lake High School.

Columbia County Finals.

At Hudson High School—These two contestants qualified for District Finals:

Kathryn Belknap, Philmont High School.

Charles Walburgh of Hudson High School.

Judges—The Rev. Raymond Dietz of Johnstown, N. Y.; Wesley H. Maider, attorney, of Gloversville; Frank Burton, attorney, Gloversville.

WINS ORATORICAL PRIZE.

Up-State High School Boy Gets Year's Scholarship at Columbia.

Harold Woodruff, 17 years old, a pupil of Florida High School in the Poughkeepsie district, won first prize—a year's scholarship at Columbia University—last night in the Interscholastic Speaking Contest at Earl Hall, Columbia, with an address on "The Farm Question."

Louis J. Wolner, 16, of the Albany High School won second prize—$50—with "Shall We Recognize Soviet Russia?" and John J. Ferman, 17, of Canisius High School, Albany, won third prize—$25—with "The Enforcement of Law."

The contest was held under the auspices of Columbia alumni to foster public speaking in the secondary schools. Professor William S. Weld presided, and the judges were Robert Cresswell of The New York Tribune, Hugh O'Donnell of THE NEW YORK TIMES and S. Archibald Smith, headmaster of Friends' Academy.

SAYS WESTCHESTER CAN PAY FOR PARKS

Macy Tells Commerce Chamber County's Present Debt Is Far Within Limit.

V. Everit Macy, President of the Westchest County Park Commission, addressing the Westchester Chamber of Commerce at its annual dinner at the Biltmore last night, said that the mere knowledge that extensive parks and parkways were being planned by the Park Commission had largely contributed to the $200,000,000 increase in real estate values in the county in the last three years.

Progress, parks and planning of the county were the principal topics discussed at the dinner. Mr. Macy praised the Board of Supervisors for approving the plans and appropriating millions of dollars for the proposed parks and parkways.

"The fact that every one realizes the necessity of these parkways and the improved conditions that will result," he said, "is shown by the rapid and phenomenal rise in the value of land throughout the county, ranging from 100 to 700 per cent. If in some miraculous way the commission could have acquired all the necessary land in one day, the county could have saved at least $5,000,000.

"In fact, to be frank, the commission is now seriously studying how the proposed parkways can be cut down in width, the parks reduced in size, and may even be forced into abandoning certain projects in order to keep within the $27,000,000 appropriated by the Board of Supervisors for the purchase of land.

"The commission is fully conscious, however, that what rights-of-way are not obtained now never will be, for the future costs will be unbearable. In all probability the land for the parkways will cost five times as much as the land purchased for parks, but they are essential to every day life and growth of the county.

"While the statutory debt limit is 10 per cent. of assessed values, the existing debt is 2.6 per cent. It would seem, therefore, that Westchester can well afford these expenditures so necessary for its future development."

Representative Ogden L. Mills, reviewing the accomplishments of Congress, told how local States, counties and municipalities had built up an enormous tax burden while Congress was getting the Federal tax burden into manageable proportions. He urged insistence upon the same kind of economy at home that the Federal Government was providing.

Colonel Franklin Q. Brown, President of the Chamber of Commerce, presided.

SUES CHANEY AND TELLEGEN

Government Alleges Back Income Tax Payments Are Due.

LOS ANGELES, April 16 (AP).—Lon Chaney, motion picture actor, and Lou Tellegen, film and stage star, were made defendants in two tax lien actions by the United States Revenue Department yesterday.

Taxes alleged to be due on Chaney's 1920 income amounting to $1,600 are sought. In Tellegen's case one action asks $3,072 on his 1919 income and the second $2,184 on his 1923 income.

Wants Policemen to Be Quicker on Trigger; Judge Urges Carrying Pistols in Plain Sight

County Judge George W. Martin, Chairman of the Kings County Board of Judges, proposed yesterday that policemen carry their pistols outside their uniforms. He said this would deter criminals and would give policemen a better chance in battles with gunmen. As an example of the handicap under which policemen work, he cited the shooting of four policemen, one fatally, by Paul R. Hilton, the Queens County radio burglar, who has just been caught.

"With their revolvers concealed in their back pockets, out of easy reach, the policemen are at a great disadvantage in meeting the gun-toting bandit and burglar," Judge Martin said. "The gun-carrying criminal has his weapon ready at hand. Either it is concealed in his sleeve, ready to be drawn quickly into action, or it is right in his grasp in his side pocket. With the criminal there is no lost motion in bringing his revolver into play.

"Before the police officer can bring his pistol into play the burglar can riddle him with bullets or make a safe getaway. The radio burglar in Queens would have been dropped in his tracks had pursuing officers had their guns at hand instead of having to fumble around for them in a back pocket.

"Moreover, the sight of police officers openly armed, with a weapon ready at hand, would, I am satisfied, serve to deter some of these bandits prowling about looking for victims. Recently on Fifth Avenue we had three young bandits who tried to shoot their way out of the grasp of three policemen. Just the mercy of God saved those officers, who felt two rounds of bullets whiz past their heads before they could bring their own weapons into play.

"Give the policeman at least an equal chance with the gunman in his fight for life entered into in the performance of his duty."

A. L. BEEKMAN DIES IN 11-STORY PLUNGE

Tennis Player, Member of Old New York Family, Drops From Hotel Rockefeller Window.

MOTHER IN ADJOINING ROOM

He Was Ill Several Months and Had Nervous Break-Down—Faced Prospect of Going to Hospital.

A. Leonard Beekman, a member of the old New York family of that name, died yesterday in a plunge from a window on the eleventh floor of the Hotel Rockefeller, 33 West Fifty-first Street. He had been ill for several months and for the last three days his condition had been worse.

Mr. Beekman came to the hotel shortly before Easter. He was suffering from a servere nervous breakdown. He had been living in Philadelphia, at the Princeton Club, to be near his business, Paul & Beekman, metal stampers, at 1,734 North Fifth Street, Philadelphia. When his illness became aggravated he moved to the hotel so as to be nearer his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Beekman, whose home is in Bronxville.

When his condition gave alarm his mother took a suite at the hotel and a classmate at Princeton in 1918, A. B. Carver of Yonkers, for the last two nights had been sitting at the patient's bedside.

Early yesterday morning Mrs. Beekman came to her son's rooms to inquire as to his condition. He appeared to be about the same and while Mrs. Beekman and Mr. Carver were conversing, the sick man leaped from the bed and ran into the bathroom. He locked the door. A second later there came a scream. He had forced his way through the narrow window in the bathroom and either fell or leaped.

The plunging form, turning and twisting, struck several window ledges as it sped down the shaft to land on the glass roof of the mezzanine. The force cracked the glass. Mrs. Beekman threw open a window in her son's suite and saw his form lying eleven stories below. She ran to inform her husband, who had called at the hotel to ask how his son felt.

Meantime the telephone operator at the Rockefeller, Miss Irene Auken, whose switchboard is located under the mezzanine roof, was startled by the fall and informed the management. Bellboys found the body. A surgeon from Reception Hospital pronounced Beekman dead.

Beekman, who was 30 years old, had been under treatment by Dr. C. J. D'Alton of 123 East Fifty-third Street. At 9 o'clock yesterday morning he was to have been examined by Dr. D'Alton to determine whether it would be necessary for him to go to a hospital or to a sanitarium. Conscious of the dreary outlook before him, Beekman had been increasingly despondent lately.

The funeral will be at 2 P. M. tomorrow from the home of an uncle, C. Griffith Young, at 981 Madison Avenue. Beekman participated in many tennis tournaments up to 1924 and was ranked ninth in 1921 and thirteenth in 1922 in the metropolitan ratings. He first showed promise on the courts in 1914 when he captured the interscholastic tennis championship and entered Princeton. In 1923 he was ranked seventh in the Middle States Division. He has played little during the last two years.

ILLINOIS POWER'S NET UP.

Year's Earnings, $3,068,589, Equal to $2.63 on Common.

An increase of $385,250 in net income for 1925 over that for 1924 is reported by the Illinois Power and Light Corporation. The earnings last year after depreciation, interest and Federal taxes were $3,068,589, equivalent, after preferred dividends of the corporation and subsidiaries, to $2.63 a share earned on 400,000 shares of no par common stock. The income in 1924 was $2,633,339, or $2.34 a share.

Gross income last year totaled $29,284,998, while in the previous year it was $29,184,288, both items including other income. Expenses, taxes, depreciation, interest, &c., in 1925 were $26,216,409, against $26,650,949. Preferred dividends of the corporation and subsidiaries and common dividends totaled last year $2,812,668, while in 1924 they were $2,333,721. Surplus in 1925 was $255,901, against $199,618 in the year before.

Belgian Minister's Home Fired Upon.

GHENT, Belgium, April 16 (AP).—An unknown person fired three revolver shots today at the door of the home of Minister of Railways Edouard Anseele, who is in Italy, and then threw the head of a cannon shell into one of the windows. The shell failed to explode. No one was hurt. The police believe the shooter is mentally unbalanced.

Magnus Johnson Seeks Governorship

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 16 (AP).—Magnus Johnson, former United States Senator, filed today for the Farmer-Labor Gubernatorial nomination in the June primaries. He will be opposed by Tom Davis, Minneapolis lawyer.

HILTON ARRAIGNED; VICTIMS FILL COURT

Twelve Policemen Guard the Radio Burglar to Prevent Break for Freedom.

WEEK'S STAY IS GRANTED

Evidence Goes to Grand Jury Next Tuesday—Alleged Fence In Jail In Default of High Bail.

The court room in Jamaica was heavily guarded yesterday when Paul E. Hilton, the radio burglar, who killed one policeman and shot three others in the Woodhaven sections of Queens in recent burglaries, was arraigned before Magistrate James J. Conway.

Twelve uniformed policemen accompanied the prisoner from the Queens County Jail in Long Island City to the Jamaica court room, and later took him back to the cell. Two policemen stood at each side when he was arraigned before the bar. Others were stationed at every door and window of the room, while detectives were scattered among the spectators in the crowded court room. Many persons whose homes had been robbed by the radio burglar were present. It was feared that Hilton might try to make a break or that gunmen might attempt to free him.

Appearing pale and haggard, the burglar was not represented by counsel. Assistant District Attorney Pasta requested an adjournment of one week so that the prisoner might try to get counsel. If he fails the Court will assign a lawyer to defend him. Hilton has no money, but friends may provide funds for his defense. When Magistrate Conway read the charge, accusing Hilton of homicide in shooting Patrolman Arthur Kenny on March 25 resulting in a wound which caused Kenny's death on April 6, and asked the prisoner if he had anything to say, Hilton replied:

"No, your Honor."

Asked if the adjournment for one week was satisfactory to him, the prisoner said:

"Certainly, Your Honor."

Assistant District Attorney Dayton said that the evidence against Hilton would be laid before the Queens County Grand Jury next Tuesday and that if an indictment was returned he probably would be put on trial in the Queens County Court on April 26.

The case of Morris Reiff, 33 years old, proprietor of the Star Radio Shop, at 134 Third Avenue, accused as a fence to whom the radio burglar sold his loot, was adjourned by Magistrate Albert Vitale in the Yorkville Court yesterday until April 21. Bail of $25,000 was continued, and Reiff was sent back to prison in default of bail.

DRUNKEN DRIVER GETS STATE PRISON TERM

Bronx Man's Second Trial Results in Manslaughter Verdict for Milkman's Death.

Joseph Cassidy, 29 years old, of 125 West Kingsbridge Road, a chauffeur, was found guilty of manslaughter yesterday by a jury before Judge Cohn in the Bronx County Court. He was sentenced to from twenty-one months to seven years in Sing Sing. Cassidy, under the influence of liquor, drove his automobile into a milk wagon driven by John Powers at Cortlandt Avenue and 161st Street, on June 5, 1925. Powers, the father of five children, was thrown out and died soon afterward of his injuries.

It was the first time a conviction of the kind had been obtained in the Bronx County Court. Judge Cohn, in imposing sentence, declared that a drunken driver was "more dangerous than a bandit with a gun."

It was the second trial of the manslaughter indictment against Cassidy. The jury in the first trial disagreed. Records of the Magistrates' court revealed that Cassidy had been fined $50 in July, 1923, for driving an automobile while intoxicated.

NO NEW MILK COMMITTEE.

Mayor, Praising Mrs. Hearst's Work, Won't Compete With It.

Mayor Walker denied yesterday that he intended to appoint a committee of women to succeed the Mayor's Committee of Women which flourished during the Hylan Administration and which was active in free milk distribution and other philanthropies under the leadership of Mrs. William R. Hearst.

"I understand," said the Mayor, "that Mrs. Hearst has organized an independent women's committee to care for the free milk distribution, and I should not wish the City of New York to seem to place itself in competition with any organization which is already doing good work in a good cause."

When he was asked whether he purposed appointing women to membership in the various committees which are yet to be organized, such as his projected city planning and housing committees, the Mayor replied that he would probably name several women to serve on each of these committees.

HOLD-UP MEN SHOOT TWO IN FIVE THEFTS

Loot in Daylight Robberies Is $3,000 in Cash, $7,000 Gems and Three Automobiles.

JEWELER ROBBED IN STREET

Shot Down by Thugs, Who Overlook $18,000 Jewelry—$3,000 Seized in Payroll Theft, Another Fails.

Armed men committed five holdups in Manhattan, Brooklyn and the Bronx yesterday morning. They shot two men, stole more than $3,000 in cash, $7,000 worth of jewelry, and three automobiles valued at more than $3,000 and all escaped.

Joseph Flyer, 40 years old, a jeweler, who has a platinum setting shop at 104 Chrystie Street, was shot in the head and side by four robbers who held him up at Grand and Chrystie Streets at 9:30 A. M. They got platinum settings worth $7,000, which he carried in a brief case, but missed $18,000 worth of the same kind of jewelry which he had in an inside coat pocket. Flyer told detectives that he had been held up six months ago and since then had made a practice of carrying the larger part of his jewelry in an inside pocket and the smaller part in the brief case.

Flyer's office is on the third floor of the Jewelers' Building, which is equipped with a burglar alarm and tear-gas bombs. The police think the bandits were professional jewel robbers who knew the layout of the building as well as Flyer's movements, and accordingly took care to wait until he got outside the building before they waylaid him.

Crowds at Held-Up Scene.

Crowds were passing in front of the building as Flyer stepped out of the vestibule to go to the Jewelers' Exchange at the Bowery and Canal Street. As soon as he reached the sidewalk three men stepped up to him. A fourth was at the wheel of an automobile at the curb.

The three men all had guns in their hands," Flyer said. "One grabbed my right arm and another my left arm. The third came up in front of me and stuck his gun to my chest.

"'Hand over that brief case,' he said, 'or I'll put a hole through you.'

"I pulled my right hand away and tried to knock down the gun at my chest. Then I heard some shots and felt the shock of the bullets in my head and side. I dropped the brief case and fell. When I got up they were getting into the automobile and one had my brief case."

The wounded man was taken to Gouverneur Hospital and then to his home at 1,165 Fifty-third Street, Brooklyn.

Captain Sullivan and detectives of the Clinton Street Station began an investigation. They learned from witnesses that the license number of the bandits' car was the same as that of an automobile stolen on March 27 from Jennie Berkow at 1,009 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn.

The car was found yesterday afternoon, wrecked and abandoned, at Sheriff and Second Streets, Manhattan.

Payroll Theft Fails.

Five minutes after an armored car had delivered an $1,800 payroll from a bank at the office of the Dunbar Box and Lumber Company, at 551 West Twenty-eighth Street, at 11 o'clock yesterday morning, six robbers with pistols in their hands rushed into the office, yelled "Hands up!" and started shooting into the floor and ceiling.

They seized a "dummy" briefcase and began to retreat. A dozen employes, who had heard the noise rushed in. The robbers shot their way out, wounding John Fink, 65 years old, a sawyer, of 517 Garden Street, Union Hill, N. J.

Just before noon yesterday three armed men in an automobile held up John Delaney of the plumbing firm of Coyne & Delaney, 828 Kent Avenue, Brooklyn, who was in another automobile on Ellery Street, near Sumner Avenue, Brooklyn, and stole $3,000 in cash from him without firing a shot.

While a traffic policeman was standing at Prospect and East Tremont Avenues, the Bronx, about 10 o'clock yesterday morning, two robbers held up the Liggett drug store at 761 East Tremont Avenue, at the corner of Prospect, and got $100 in cash. One bandit stayed at the door as a lookout, while the other went inside with a pistol in his hand and forced the assistant manager to bind two employes, wait on two girl customers without giving an alarm and then open a safe and four cash registers. They disappeared before an alarm could be given.

Three armed men stole three automobiles from Frank's Garage at 1,551 Sixty-third Street, Brooklyn, about 8 o'clock yesterday morning after holding up an employe. They entered with pistols in their hands and forced Walter Schardleburg, a negro car washer, into a side room, which they locked. Then they drove out in a Cadillac, a Buick and a Studebaker. Schardleburg telephoned the police.

Two men robbed the box-office of the Stadium, motion picture theatre, at Third Avenue and 119th Street last night of $106 and escaped.

The two men, who, the police were told, were shabbily dressed, engaged the ticket seller in an altercation and while one held the employe's attention the other, it was said, grabbed up the money, whereupon both ran and disappeared before employes of the theatre could follow them.

Three armed robbers held up Samuel Weiss and Jacob Jackier in their shoe store at 32 Avenue B last night. They forced Jackier to open the cash register, from which they took $500.

LINK UP BIG JEWEL THEFTS.

Police Find Same Methods in Wurts-Dundas Case as in Hayward Robbery.

Detectives investigating the disappearance of $40,000 in gems from the apartment of Miss Muriel Wurts-Dundas, at 71 Park Avenue, said yesterday they believed the window cleaner suspected was the same man who early last year robbed the homes of Colonel William Hayward at 1,051 Fifth Avenue and Adelaide Phillips at 172 East Sixty-fourth Street of jewelry valued at $40,000.

As in the theft at the Wurts-Dundas apartment, the jewelry disappeared after a visit from a window cleaner, who, acting in the same manner as he did at 71 Park Avenue, left his cleaning equipment behind when he departed. The detectives have obtained a fairly accurate description of the man and hope for an arrest.

Noel C. Scaffa, a private detective under indictment for his part in obtaining the return of $300,000 in jewelry to Mrs. James Donahue, from whose apartment at the Hotel Plaza they had been stolen, visited Police Headquarters during the day and it was reported that he called in connection with the disappearance of Miss Wurts-Dundas's jewelry. He denied this, however.

Hindenburg Like Washington, Mexican Guest Tells Germans

POTSDAM, Germany, April 16 (AP).—President von Hindenburg was likened to George Washington today by the head of a group of Mexicans visiting the historic places of Potsdam as the guests of the Prussian Government.

Proposing the President's health, Chairman Hernandez said:

"Of von Hindenburg it will one day be said, as of Washington: 'First in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of his countrymen.'"

SENTENCED IN THEFT OF $1,116,000 GEMS

Cohn, Who Posed as Salesman to Get Jewels, Receives Three and a Half Years.

PRISON FOR COMPANIONS

Three Promised Aid in Recovering Loot, but $176,000 Is Still Missing, Says Prosecutor.

Harry Cohn, formerly an accountant, and two confederates in a conspiracy which led to thefts of gems aggregating $1,116,000, from jewelry brokers in this city, received prison terms yesterday from Judge Koenig in General Sessions on their pleas of guilty to grand larceny indictments.

Cohn, who pretended to be a jewelry salesmen when he obtained the gems on memoranda in 1925, received a sentence of from three and a half to eight years in Sing Sing. Alexander Arnow, an itinerant jeweler, whom Cohn accused of having originated the plot which led to the disposal of the gems in pawn shops, or to others, for less than half their value, was sentenced to the same prison for from twenty months to three and a half years, and his brother, Harry, whose glib talk was alleged to have induced Cohn to enter the theft plot, received from fifteen months to three years in the prison.

Eight indictments charging grand larceny were returned against the trio when Assistant District Attorney Richard C. Murphy had finished an investigation of the plot last February. Cohn had been apprehended under a Federal bankruptcy warrant in Newark a few weeks before, and he immediately implicated Harry Arnow. Cohn who is 33 years old, and lived at 381 Edgecombe Avenue, revealed that the Arnows, a little older than he, had been living in luxurious circumstances at 1,085 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, but Alexander Arnow fled to California when he learned that creditors had thrown Cohn into bankruptcy.

With the arrest of Harry Arnow on Cohn's confession, Alexander came back, and was taken into custody. Then through information received from the plotters the prosecutor recovered $340,000 in money from Cohn, $500,000 of the gems, which they had disposed of to others, and $100,000 in jewels were held under an attachment issued by the Court, pending the outcome of litigation. Cohn and the Arnows had promised to aid the authorities in the recovery of all the loot, but Assistant District Attorney Murphy told Judge Koenig yesterday that they had not furnished any information that had not already come into his possession.

The prosecutor had agreed to allow the three conspirators to plead guilty to one indictment to cover the eight against each of them in the belief that the three would aid him in recovering the remaining $176,000 in gems. This indictment was based on the complaint of David I. Rogow, a wholesale jeweler, that on Sept. 23 last, Cohn obtained from him on memorandum two emeralds and 403 pearls, valued at $50,000.

Benjamin F. Spellman, counsel for Cohn, and Abraham Goodman, counsel for the Arnows, in pleading for clemency dwelt on an agreement they said had been made by the prosecutor when their clients consented to aid him in recovering the stolen gems. The lawyers asserted that the trio had not profited through their thefts. Cohn, they said, became impressed with the belief that he could take advantage of low prices in the jewelry trade at the time by obtaining the jewelry on memoranda and selling it before payments became due for much more than he had bought it for. It was further asserted that the Arnows had agreed to pledge the jewels for loans as Cohn obtained each batch and use the money as advance payments for new batches.

Assistant District Attorney Murphy told Judge Koenig that, while the defendants had not complied with their agreement, he felt that they were entitled to some consideration from the Court because of what they had done in aiding him to obtain indictments against others as receivers of some of the gems. He added, however, that the trio had repudiated testimony which they had given at the Grand Jury investigation, which led to these indictments, when the men accused of being receivers were about to be called for trial. This, he said, forced the prosecution to recommend that the indictments against these men be dismissed.

N. Y. U. GIRL IS MISSING.

Left Home to Attend Classes Last Thursday, but Never Arrived.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Sepe of 2,111 Quentin Road, Brooklyn, reported yesterday to the police that their daughter, Rose, 17 years old, a student of New York University, has been missing since Thursday morning.

Miss Sepe, it was said, left home to attend her classes, but did not arrive at the university. Her family said they were at a loss to account for her absence, because she always had discussed her plans with them. She was described as 5 feet 3 inches tall, weighing 113 pounds, having brown bobbed hair and brown eyes and wearing a green serge dress, a black fur-trimmed coat, a black hat with white trimming, white stockings, black pumps, a diamond and a ruby ring, a wrist watch and a cameo pin.

An Acknowledgment.

THE NEW YORK TIMES acknowledges receipt of an anonymous contribution of $10 for the relief of a widow and three children of a man who was drowned on April 4, and for whose family an appeal was made recently by the Brooklyn Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor.

DEMOCRATS ATTACK GERMAN CLAIMS BILL

Garner Calls the Measure, Which Coolidge Has Endorsed, "a Stupendous Steal."

PROPOSALS ARE CRITICISED

Treadway Insists Committee Has Not Acted—Minority Seeks Changes.

MELLON DEFENDS THE PLAN

Writes to the Senate That It Is a Practical Solution of a Ticklish Problem.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 16.—A bitter fight on the Administration bill introduced in the House by Representative Ogden L. Mills of New York, providing for an adjustment of claims with Germany and German nationals arising out of the war, was foreshadowed today, when Representatives John N. Garner of Texas, one of the Democratic leaders, speaking on the floor, denounced the measure as a "stupendous steal," and described it as "the most important piece of legislation outside of the tax bill that will come before this Congress."

Mr. Garner, who charged that an examination of its provisions would demonstrate that the plan embodied in the Mills bill would cost the American people $190,000,000.

"It has four provisions," said Mr. Garner. "One is to return all of the alien property now in the hands of the Alien Property Custodian to the German nationals. The second is to pay the mixed claims, the third is to pay the German nation for damages that occurred by reason of our taking their property and the fourth is for an issue of $250,000,000 in bonds to meet the indebtedness."

Declares Texan Is Premature.

Representative Allen T. Treadway replied to Mr. Garner:

"I think the gentleman from Texas (Mr. Garner) is very premature in the statement that he is making to the House," Mr. Treadway said. "So far as I know, the Ways and Means Committee has not acted on the bill with the view to reporting it. To my knowledge the bill has not come before the Ways and Means Committee for a vote. Therefore the gentleman from Texas is very premature in saying that it will be on the floor of the House within a week."

Efforts have been made in committee by Democratic members to force the adoption of amendments which would bar American insurance companies that suffered losses during the war period from securing benefits under the Mills bill. Awards have been made by the Mixed Claims Commission of claims made by insurance companies, and their payment is provided for in the bill.

Consideration of the bill has been marked by stormy sessions in the Committee on Ways and Means, but indications are that the bill will be reported to the House in the form presented by Mr. Mills. The bill has the approval of President Coolidge.

Mellon Explains the Measure.

Secretary Mellon believes the plan is the only practical method of dealing with that problem. His views are contained in a letter which he sent to the Senate today.

The Secretary stated that German owners of property involved and the American War Claimants' Association had been consulted, but not the German Government. Chandler P. Anderson, American Commissioner on the Mixed Claims Commission, advised the Treasury that Dr. Wilhelm Kiesselbach, the German Commissioner, and Dr. Karl von Lewinski, the German agent on the commission, represented as individuals a group of the private German owners.

There is no legislation introduced to cover the subject as a whole and, finally, Mr. Mellon wrote:

"Litigation is pending against the United States for compensation for ships of German citizens taken during the war and which are still undisposed of. The Mixed Claims Commission set up between Germany and the United States to determine American claims against Germany is approaching the completion of its work.

"There is, however, no provision for the payment of awards of the mixed claims commission which adequately compensates the private American claimants. The advice of the Treasury has been sought by Frederick C. Hicks, the former Alien Property Custodian, in reorganizing his office and from its study of the situation the Treasury believed that it was uneconomical, both from the standpoint of the owner and of the United States, to continue indefinitely the operation of the trusts by the Alien Property Custodian.

"If it is right that we should reaffirm the American policy that private property shall not be taken for public use without just compensation, then there seems to me to be no practical solution of the entire problem except that suggested by the Treasury. The Treasury, therefore, in the interest of all concerned undertook the preparation of a plan for the consideration of the Congress."

Paid in Cash to Avoid Interest.

"The tentative plan," wrote Secretary Mellon in conclusion, "provided for bonds bearing 5 per cent. interest. This rate of interest was necessary in order that bonds, payable in marks in Germany, should be worth par in the German market, where interest rates are very much higher than

TOPICS OF INTEREST TO CHURCHGOERS

A Proposed "Code of Ethics" for Ministers Is Being Studied by Presbytery.

'LOST' CANDIDATES SOUGHT

Names of Over Fifty Young Men Who Gave Up Their Studies for Presbyterian Ministry Announced.

A suggested "Ministers' Code of Ethics" has been submitted to the Moderator's Council of the Presbytery of New York by the Rev. Dr. George Stewart Jr., one of the two associate pastors of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, at Seventy-third Street. This announcement was made by the Rev. Dr. Harlan G. Mendenhall, Stated Clerk of the Presbytery, as part of the report of the Moderator's Council, which was submitted to the Presbytery at its meeting last Monday in the First Church. The proposed "code" itself was not divulged. But on the recommendation of the council the Presbytery voted that the Rev. Dr. Howard Duffield, the Moderator, should appoint a committee to discuss the code and report at the next meeting of the Presbytery.

The names of between fifty and sixty young men who had been under the care of the Presbytery in the last fifteen years as candidates for the ministry, but who had failed to go through with their plans, were read to the Presbytery at the meeting on Monday. In most of the cases no further word had been heard from the men. Dr. Mendenhall reported that some had entered the ministry of other denominations, but most of them had not been traced. The rule of the Presbytery is that if a man is not heard from for three years his name is stricken from the roll. The time was extended for those whom there was still a chance of locating.

Three young men will be ordained deacons this morning in the Episcopal Church of the Incarnation, Madison Avenue and Thirty-fifth Street. The officiating Bishop will be the Right Rev. David L. Ferris, Bishop Coadjutor of Western New York. The candidates are Jesse Herbert Smith of Independence, Kan.; Ernest Victor Kennan of Chicago and Henry Scott Rubel of Milwaukee. The ordination sermon will be preached by the Rev. Dr. H. Percy Silver, rector of the Church of the Incarnation.

A Spring breakfast will be given in honor of Bishop William T. Manning next Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock in the Hotel Roosevelt. Mrs. Henry Gansevoort Sanford will be toastmistress. Bishop Manning will speak and then the program will be given over to the Committee on Army Posts, of which Mrs. William Codman Sturgis is Chairman. She will outline a plan for a memorial chapel to be erected at Plattsburg for the New York soldiers who fell in the war. There will be addresses by Channing Pollock, Colonel De Lancey Jay, Colonel Theodore Roosevelt and Colonel Archibald Thacher. The Chairman of the Breakfast Committee is Mrs. Charles Gilmore Kerley.

There will be two receptions at the Five Points Mission, 59 Madison Street, to welcome the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. George W. Grinton. The minister, who had been pastor of the Methodist church, Tarrytown, was elected by the trustees as superintendent of the mission, which is under the Methodist Church. His election was ratified last Monday by Bishop Francis J. McConnell of Pittsburgh, at the closing session of the annual New York Methodist Conference. The first reception will be given by the English congregation at the mission next Thursday evening, and the second will be given by its Italian congregation the evening of April 26.

There will be a dinner Monday evening in the Hotel Astor for the one hundred clerical and lay members of the staff of the New York Protestant Episcopal City Mission Society. The hosts and hostesses will be the members of the Board of Managers and their wives. The speakers will be Bishop Manning, the Rev. Dr. Milo H. Gates and the Rev. Dr. L. Ernest Sunderland. The toastmaster will be Robert L. Harrison.

The Rev. Dr. Samuel Trexler, President of the Lutheran Synod of New York and New England, will go to Rochester tonight to preach and administer holy communion tomorrow morning in the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, that city, in connection with the farewell of the Rev. H. Branson Richards, the pastor. Mr. Richards has accepted a call to the pastorate of the First Lutheran Church, Athens, N. Y.

A reception will be given next Thursday evening to the Rev. Dr. George M. Baker, formerly of Schenectady, by the congregation of the Washington Heights Baptist Church, West 160th Street and Convent Avenue. Dr. Baker began his ministry here last Sunday.

A luncheon will be given Monday by the Episcopal Church Club at its rooms, 7 East Forty-eighth Street, in honor of the Rev. Dr. Robert Norwood, new rector of St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church.

"Does Education Without Christian Education Educate?" will be the topic at a dinner of the New York Presbyterian Social Union on Monday evening in the parish house of the West End Presbyterian Church, 105th Street and Amsterdam Avenue. The speakers will be Dean Herbert E. Hawkes and the Rev. Walter M. Howlett of the Greater New York Federation of Churches. Mr. Howlett is the chief promoter of the plan for a week-day religious school in every Protestant church.

In appreciation of the services of M. Z. Levinson as sexton for the last twenty-five years the trustees and members of the Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, Eighty-eighth Street and West End Avenue, have subscribed a fund to cover the expenses of a trip for him and his wife to Palestine.

The sum of $30,120.75 has been subscribed in cash and pledges toward the $100,000 endowment fund being sought for Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Central Park West and Sixty-fifth Street, of which the Rev. Dr. Paul Scherer is the pastor.

Methodist young people from Connecticut, New Jersey and New York will attend a dinner next Tuesday evening in Grace Methodist Church, 104th Street, between Columbus and Amsterdam Avenues, under the auspices of the Epworth League of the New York Methodist Area.

The Rev. Dr. John L. Davis will begin tomorrow his third year as pastor of Grace Methodist Church. Last year Dr. Davis received 276 new members.

FOUR TRUSTEES NAMED BY CALVARY CHURCH

Board Fills Places of Those Who Resigned—Reports Progress on Building.

Following a secret meeting of an hour and forty minutes yesterday afternoon of the Board of Trustees of Calvary Baptist Church it was announced that four new members of the board had been elected and that "the matter of the new building was taken up and progress was made on it."

At the meeting at which Dr. Straton was present, the following were selected to fill the places of resigning trustees:

H. A. Van Opstall, Manager of the National Piano Manufacturing Company of 15 East Fortieth Street; Adolph Lindewall, a realtor; C. C. Hoffman, a commission broker, and Stephen A. Bradford, a public accountant.

Justice William Harman Black, President of the board, received the resignations last Monday of Benjamin J. and A. B. Miller, brothers and business men; W. A. M. Martin, a publisher, and Robert B. Buzbee, an attorney.

Mr. Martin was one of several plaintiffs in an action about a year ago against the Rev. John Roach Straton, the pastor, and others to enjoin the church from erecting a combined church and apartment house. They also brought a successful action to prevent Dr. Straton as a member ex-officio of the board from voting. The plaintiffs also disapproved of paying a salary to Dr. Straton for February and March while he occupied a Winter pastorate in Florida.

DEAN TREDER RESIGNS AS AID TO STIRES

Leaves Cathedral Post to Permit Bishop to Select His Own Advisers.

The Very Rev. Oscar F. R. Treder has resigned as Dean of the Cathedral of the Incarnation, Garden City, L. I., where he has been for ten years. His resignation was announced yesterday. It had been accepted at a meeting of the Vestry Committee of the Cathedral last Tuesday.

The meeting was called by the Right Rev. Ernest M. Stires, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Long Island, whose See church the cathedral is. Bishop Stires read the resignation to the committee and announced that he had finally decided to accept it.

The Dean gave as his chief reason for resigning a desire to free the Bishop of any "embarrassment in carrying out his visions, hopes and plans," for which, he recalled, the Bishop was, after all, responsible. He said the Bishop should share the burden of accomplishment with helpers, but they should be helpers of his own selection.

Bishop Stires expressed to the committee his appreciation of the service of the Dean and of "his manly, generous and helpful spirit."

In offering his resignation Dean Treder followed the example of his predecessor, Dean Cox, when the late Right Rev. Frederick Burgess, the predecessor of Bishop Stires, was consecrated to the Episcopate.

Shortly before the consecration of Dr. Stires last November, Dean Treder was in an automobile accident and was badly shaken up. He has not been well since.

Dean Treder is a chaplain of the Grand Lodge of Masons of New York. Before coming to the cathedral he was rector at Easthampton, L. I. He is married and has five children.

FINAL APPEAL BY CARDINAL.

Prelate to Open Catholic Charities Drive in Cathedral Tomorrow.

Seven thousand persons are expected in St. Patrick's Cathedral at 4 o'clock tomorrow when Cardinal Hayes will open the Catholic Charities campaign at vesper service. Among those in the cathedral will be 329 priests. The Rev. Joseph C. Fleming will deliver the sermon, and the Cardinal will address the workers.

The campaign will get formally under way on Monday when 15,000 workers tart a house-to-house canvass Last year $1,077,674 was raised.

Seeks $500,000 for Methodist Home.

Speaking yesterday at a luncheon at the Aldine Club, at which prominent Methodists were his guests, William J. Stitt, Chairman of the Committee on Special Gifts of the Methodist Episcopal Church Home, said to be the oldest home for elderly people in the city, announced that the home was seeking an endowment fund of $500,000. The drive will be made in connection with the celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the institution.

Clergymen to Discuss Crime.

Under the auspices of the Brooklyn Juvenile Protective Association, clergymen of all denominations will discuss the crime situation at a meeting on Monday afternoon at the St. George Hotel in Brooklyn. Among those cooperating with the association in calling the meeting are the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, the Rev. Father John L. Belford and the Rev. John Howard Melish.

Mrs. T. P. Shonts Improved.

The condition of Mrs. Theodore P. Shonts, widow of the former President of the Interborough, who is at the Polyclinic Hospital suffering from pneumonia, was said yesterday to be improved. Mrs. Shonts was taken to the hospital late Wednesday night in a critical condition, and is registered there as "Mrs. Stratton." Dr. Rafael Ernesto Lopez of 350 West Eighty-fifth Street is her attending physician.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

Baptist

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH,
123 West 57th St., bet. 6th and 7th Avs.
Dr. JOHN ROACH STRATON, Pastor.
11:30 A. M.—"THE SUPREME REQUIREMENT."
3:00 P. M.—Dr. Straton-Scofield Bible Class of the Air. Lesson: "THE TOWER OF BABEL."
8:00 P. M.—Current Topic Talk: "THE ASSAULT OF COMMERCIALIZED AMUSEMENT ON ORGANIZED SOCIETY." Sermon: "THE WAY OF LIFE."
All services broadcast over WHN.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH,
S. E. Cor. 92d St. and Amsterdam Av.
An old-fashioned Church where we try to make you feel as happy as you did "in the Church back home."
REV. JOHN FALCONER FRASER, D. D.
11 A. M.—"OBEDIENCE TO THE BRIM."
8 P. M.—"THE CREED OF CREEDS."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH,
Broadway and 120th St.
PASTOR, I. M. HALDEMAN, D. D.
11 A. M.—A DAY OF GLAD TIDINGS AND THE DUTY OF TELLING IT TO THE KING'S HOUSEHOLD."
5 P. M.—"GOING TO HEAVEN IN A CHARIOT OF FIRE." IS OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST NOW IN HEAVEN IN THE BODY IN WHICH HE WAS CRUCIFIED?"
Friday Night, 8 o'clock—Prayer and Testimony Meeting. Dr. Haldeman's Bible Exposition.

MADISON AVENUE BAPTIST,
Madison Av. at 31st St.
GEORGE CALEB MOOR, D. D., Minister.
Pastor preaches at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

MOUNT MORRIS BAPTIST CHURCH,
5th Av., between 126th and 127th Sts.
Rev. HOWARD E. CLARKE, Minister.
11 A. M.—"They Have No Wine."

PARK AV. BAPTIST,
Park Av. at East 64th St.
MINISTERS
REV. CORNELIUS WOELFKIN, D. D.
REV. HARRY EMERSON FOSDICK (Elect)
REV. EUGENE C. CARDER.
11 and 8—Rev. Willard L. Sperry, D. D., Dean, Harvard University Theological School.
9:45 A. M.—Church School. Women's Class. 5:30 P. M.—Young People's Society.
9:45 A. M.—Men's Class. Speaker, Dr. Arthur E. Bestor.

WASHINGTON HTS. BAPTIST CHURCH,
148th St. and Convent Av.
REV. GORDON H. BAKER.
11 A. M.—"The Minister and the Church."
8 P. M.—"Millionaires in Christ."
Cordial welcome to visitors.

Christian Science

AUTHORIZED CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES AND MEETINGS are held in the following NEW YORK BRANCH CHURCHES OF THE MOTHER CHURCH:
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.
SUNDAYS, 11 A.M. and 8 P. M.
WEDNESDAYS, 8 P. M.

FIRST	Central Park West and 96th St.
SECOND	Central Park West and 68th St.
THIRD	Park Av. and 68d St.
FOURTH	Fort Washington Av. & 178th St.
FIFTH	9 East 45d St.
SIXTH	925 Anthony Av., Bronx
SEVENTH	520 West 112th St.
EIGHTH	103 East 77th St.
NINTH	Town Hall, 121 West 43d St.
TENTH	25 Waverly Place
ELEVENTH	2,083 Grand Concourse, Bronx
THIRTEENTH	311 West 83d St.
FOURTEENTH	558 West 141st St.
FIFTEENTH	159 Dyckman St.

NOTE—Wednesday meetings in Fourth, Sixth, Eleventh and Fifteenth Churches, 8:15 P. M. Wednesday meeting in Ninth Church, 8 P. M. Seventh and Tenth Churches, second Sunday service, 4:30.
FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE by a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship as follows:
April 19, 9 P. M., First Church.
The above lecture and the Sunday morning service will be radiocast through Station WMCA, 341 meters.
The public is cordially invited.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—New Generation

NEW YORK BRANCH
The Christian Science Parent Church of the New Generation.
The Advancing Movement of Christian Science.
Sunday, 11 A. M.—East Room (1st mezzanine floor), Hotel McAlpin, 34th St.
Subject—"The Sabbath."
Reading Room, offices, 25 West 42d St. This Church is not connected with the organization now known as The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Community Church

THE COMMUNITY CHURCH OF N. Y.,
Park Av. and 34th St.
11 A. M.—JOHN HERMAN RANDALL, "THE NEW NEGRO."
8 P. M. Forum—THE NEGRO'S PART IN THE MAKING OF AMERICA."
W. E. B. DuBois, Jas. Weldon Johnson, Countee Cullen. Special Music.

Congregational

BROADWAY TABERNACLE CHURCH,
Broadway and 56th Street.
Dr. Charles E. Jefferson, Pastor.
REV. SILAS EVANS, D. D., LL. D., will preach at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

MANHATTAN CHURCH, B'way at 76th St.
Rev. Edward L. Ernest, D. D., Pastor.
"THE MYSTIC CHRIST."
Worship at 11 A. M.
Soloist, Mrs. P. J. Bongert.

Disciples of Christ (Christian)

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN,
163 West 81st St.
REV. FINIS S. IDLEMAN, Pastor,
will speak at 11 A. M.
Subject:
"WHAT HAS RELIGION TO DO WITH PROHIBITION?"
This sermon will be a reply to questions asked by Mr. Edward Hope, editor of "The Lantern" in The Herald-Tribune: "What Is Prohibition to the Church?" and "Why Are Churches for It?"

Divine Science

CHURCH OF THE TRUTH
Founded by students of W. John Murray.
REV. ALBERT C. GRIER, Pastor.
HOTEL McALPIN BALLROOM,
Sunday, 11 A. M. Subject:
"WHEN THE WORLD KNOWS THE TRUTH."
Forum at 10; Sunday School at 11.
Healing Services Each Noon.
Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8 P. M.

DR. MURRAY'S NOONDAY MEETINGS.
THE TEMPLE OF MAN.
Mrs. W. JOHN MURRAY, Speaker.
RUMFORD HALL, 50 East 41st, at Park Av.
Noonday meetings daily at 12:15 o'clock.
The Sunday service is held at 11 A. M.
Subject—"The Sight of the Mind."
All are welcome.

Ethical Movement

Fiftieth Anniversary Year
NEW YORK ETHICAL SOCIETY,
Central Park West and 64th St.
11 A. M.—MR. ALFRED W. MARTIN, "For Their Sakes I Sanctify Myself."
(A Pre-Anniversary Address.)
The Public is Cordially Invited.

Interdenominational

CHINATOWN.
The Rescue Society, Old Chinese Theatre, 7-7 Doyers St. Enters the whole world over. Gospel service nightly, 10 P. M. Evangelistic, Enthusiastic, Extraordinary. Drunkards, drug addicts, the homeless and friendless especially invited.
THOMAS J. NOONAN, Superintendent.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE,
699 8th Av., cor. 44th St.
Rev. A. B. Simpson, Founder.
Dr. W. M. Turnbull, Minister.
Will preach Sunday, 11 A. M. & 7:30 P. M.
Bible School, 9:30 A. M.
Meetings: Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. Evenings at 8 o'clock. Everybody Welcome.

THE UNION THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY.
Service in the Chapel, Claremont Avenue, between 120th and 122d Streets, at 11 o'clock. Preacher, the Reverend RAYMOND C. KNOX, D.D., Chaplain of Columbia University.

NATIONAL BIBLE INSTITUTE,
340 West 53th Street.
4 P. M.—"THE GLORIOUS LIBERTY OF THE CHILDREN OF GOD."
Dr. M. T. Shelford.

THE LADIES' CHRISTIAN UNION.
Weekly Prayer Meetings held every Wednesday at 11 A. M., in the Chapel of the Bible House, 5 East 48th Street.
ALL LADIES WELCOME.

Jewish

TEMPLE ISRAEL,
Ninety-first Street, near Broadway.
Today 10:15 A. M., David A. Brown, Esq. "Our Suffering Brethren Abroad."
Wed., Apr. 21, 2:00 P. M., Dr. Harris. "The New Testament from a Jewish Standpoint."
Fri., Apr. 23, 8:15, Dr. Alexander Lyons, "Does God Care?"

TEMPLE EMANU-EL.
Fifth Avenue and 43d Street.
Saturday, 10:30 A. M., Service on "What Are Rabbis For?"
(In Memory of Dr. Gottheil).
Sunday, 11 A. M., Sharp—Dr. Kraus on "Funniness."
Sunday, 2:00 to 10:00 P. M.—Classes for the study of the Bible and Jewish History and Literature.
Friday Evening Services, 5:30 o'clock.
Daily Noon Service, 12:30 o'clock.
ALL ARE WELCOME.

CENTRAL SYNAGOGUE,
55TH ST. AND LEXINGTON AV.
MORALE
Will be the topic of
RABBI JONAH B. WISE
At the morning service, 10:15.
Central Synagogue is open every day to everybody.

FREE SYNAGOGUE,
Carnegie Hall, Seventh Ave. and 57th St.
Sunday morning, April 18, at 10:45 o'clock
DR. STEPHEN S. WISE
will preach on
"WILL THE JEW AND HIS IDEALS SURVIVE?"
All are welcome.

JEWISH SCIENCE.
Society of Jewish Science.
RABBI MORRIS LICHTENSTEIN,
Leader and Founder.
AUTHORIZED JEWISH SCIENCE Services: Sunday, 11 A. M., at HOTEL ASTOR.
Subject: "WORRY AND ITS CURE."
PUBLIC CORDIALLY WELCOME.
We offer Health and happiness to the Jew through his own religion.
For free literature, write to Headquarters: 166 West 72d St.

JEWISH SCIENCE, INC.
TEMPLE OF JEWISH FAITH.
Rabbi Clifton Harby Levy, Lecturer, Teacher, 223 West 72d. West of Bway.
Sunday Morning, at 11, Services. Lecture: "POWER IN HAPPINESS AND HOW IT WILL BRING HEALTH."
Wednesday, 12:30 P. M.—"The Complete Harmony of the Being Through Spirit and How It Will Bring Happiness and Health."
All Welcome.

Liberal Catholic

ST. MICHAEL THE ARCHANGEL,
144 West 65th St.
Holy Eucharist, Sunday, 11 A. M.
Lecture and Benediction, Sunday, 5:30 P. M.
Healing Service, Friday, 8 P. M.

Lutheran

ADVENT, Broadway and 93d St.
11—Dr. Steimle, "The Unpaid Debt."

HOLY TRINITY, 65th St. Central Park W.
The Rev. Dr. Paul Scherer, Pastor.
11, "THE CAPACITY FOR RELIGION."

REDEEMER, 12-35 Warner Ave., Jersey City (Greenville Section). Dr. Heindel, Pastor. Services: 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M.

ST. JAMES'S,
Madison Av. and 75d St.
REV. WM. J. SCHOLL, PASTOR.
9:45 A. M.—BIBLE SCHOOL.
11 A. M.—DR. SUNDAY.

Methodist Episcopal

CHELSEA, 178th St., W. of B'way. Dr. Reisner, 11, "Meeting Departed Ones." 7:45, St. Cecilia Choir. Soloist.

GRACE METHODIST, West 104th St.
REV. JOHN L. DAVIS, Minister.
11 A. M.—"The Dawn."
7:45 P. M.—"The Supremacy of Law."

MADISON AV., 60th St.
Rev. RALPH W. SOCKMAN, Ph. D., D. D.
11—Dr. Wilfred Grenfell.
8—Rev. John-A. Vollenweider.
10—Men's Forum. 6:15—Social Tea.

METROPOLITAN TEMPLE,
Seventh Avenue and Fourteenth Street.
Rev. Wallace MacMullen, Minister.
Preaching by Dr. MacMullen morning and evening: 11, "Religious Certainties"; 8, "The Generous Eye." A cordial welcome to all.

ST. ANDREW'S, 128-130 West 10th St.
JAMES HARDY BENNETT, Pastor.
11 A. M.—"Ascension and Second Advent of Christ."
8 P. M.—"The Friends of Hope."
Evening service broadcast over WSDA, 263 meters.

ST. JAMES'S,
Madison Av. and 126th St.
Rev. FRED W. STACEY, Minister,
will preach at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

ST. PAUL'S,
West End Av. and 86th St.
RAYMOND FORMAN, D. D., Pastor.
11 A. M.—"My Cup Runneth Over."
8 P. M.—"Simon Goes Fishing."

WASHINGTON SQ., 4th St., W. of Sq.
Rev. CHARLES R. ROSS, Pastor.
Our new pastor will preach at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. Informal greeting at altar after services.

Moravian

FIRST CHURCH, Lexington Av. and 30th St.
Rev. Harry E. Stocker, Ph. D., Minister.
Services—Sunday, 11 A.M.; Wed'day, 8 P.M.

New Church

THE INTERNAL SENSE OF THE BIBLE
Made Plain in the Light of the Teachings of EMANUEL SWEDENBORG.

SERMONS
Of intense interest and every day help,
EVERY SUNDAY.

NEW CHURCH
118 East 35th St., N. Y.
REV. ARTHUR WILDE, PASTOR.
April 18, 11 A. M.
Subject:
"BUYING A SWORD."

CHURCH OF THE NEW JERUSALEM,
Clark St. and Monroe Place, Brooklyn.
Take West Side Subway to Clark St.
Rev. E. M. LAWRENCE GOULD, Pastor.
11 A. M.—"Building With the Facts."

New Thought

MRS. MAUD FRATT MESSNER,
HOTEL ST. ANDREW BALLROOM, BWAY. AT 73D ST. TONIGHT, 8:15.
"NUMEROLOGY."
SUN., 11:15 A. M. SERVICE.
"LEAD BY THE SPIRIT."
MR. LYNNWOOD MESSNER.
SUN., 8:15, AT 223 W. 72D ST.
"HOW TO INCREASE YOUR INCOME."
FRI., 8:15, ASTROLOGY "AIRES."

ROBERT KARL WILLIAMS.
Harold Court, 235 W. 102d, at Broadway.
MONDAY, April 19, 8:15 P. M. Subject:
"TAPPING THE SUBCONSCIOUS MIND."
Healing Silence. Collection Only.

THE APPLIED PSYCHOLOGY ASSN.
ANNA C. NOLLE,
Hotel Astor, Sunday, 11 A. M.
"Just How Thoughts Attract Things."

FOR HARMONIOUS ADJUSTMENT
in affairs through Psycho-and-Character analysis consult R. Breitfeld, Psychologist, Circle 1066.

Presbyterian

ADAMS MEMORIAL CHURCH,
207 East 80th St.
Rev. H. S. RAMBO, Minister.
11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

THE BRICK CHURCH,
Fifth Avenue and 37th Street.
Ministers:
WILLIAM PIERSON MERRILL,
JAMES McCOSH LOUGH FARR.
DR. HENRY VAN DYKE at 11 A. M.
DR. FARR at 4 P. M.
NOON HOUR SERVICE daily, 12:30, 12:50.

BROADWAY PRESBYTERIAN,
Broadway and 114th St.
Rev. Walter Duncan Buchanan, D.D., LL.D., Pastor, will preach at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN,
Madison Av. and 57th St.
Rev. DWIGHT WITHERSPOON WYLIE, D. D., LL.D., Pastor.
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11 A. M. and 4:30 P. M.
Preaching by the Pastor.
SOLO QUARTET CHOIR and Instrumental.
Mr. John Barnes Wells, tenor soloist.
Wednesday Evening at 8,
Mid-Week Hour of Prayer.

FIFTH AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN
Fifth Avenue and Fifty-fifth Street.
Rev. HENRY HOWARD, D. D.
London and Australia.
11:00 and 4:30—Services of Worship.
4:00—Organ Recital by Harry Gilbert.
9:30—Church School in the Church House.
10:00—Women's Bible Class. Leader, Colonel Sanctuary.
10:00—Man's Bible Class. Leader, Rev. Arthur Y. Beatie, D. D.
Wednesday, 8:15, Midweek Service in the Chapel, Conducted by Dr. HOWARD.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN,
5th Av. and 11th St.
Ministers: Rev. George Alexander, D. D. Rev. Thomas Guthrie Speers, Rev. Robert H. Steenstrup.
9:45 A. M.—CHRIST CHURCH BIBLE SCHOOL.
11:00 A. M.—DR. GEORGE C. PIDGEON, D.D., Moderator of the United Church of Canada, Toronto.
3:45 P. M.—Young People's Meeting.
6:00 P. M.—MR. SPEERS.
Wednes., 8 P. M., Annual Corporate Meeting.

FOURTH PRESBYTERIAN,
West End Av. and 91st St.
REV. BENJAMIN F. FARRELL, D. D.
11 A. M.—"THE DANGER OF LIVING."
8 P. M.—"HOW TO FACE OUR DAY."

MADISON AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN,
Northeast corner 73d St.
Rev. Henry Sloane Coffin, D. D.
Rev. John Hopkins Denison, D. D. } Ministers
Rev. William Raymond Jellifre
Rev. George Stewart, Ph. D.
11 A. M.—Dr. Coffin.
4:00 P. M.—Dr. Stewart.
8 P. M.—Dr. Coffin.

PARK AV. PRESBYTERIAN,
Park Av. and 86th St.
Yerling Van Dyke, Pastor, 11.
W. S. McColm, 8.

RUTGERS,
73d St. at Broadway.
Rev. DANIEL RUSSELL, D. D., Minister.
11 A. M.—Dr. Russell preaches.
5:30 P. M.—Strangers' Social Tea.
7 P. M.—"Mountains and Mile Stones."
Rev. Edwin O. Kennedy of West Orange, N. J.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN,
Southwest cor. 96th St. and Central Park W.
Rev. GEORGE J. RUSSELL, Minister.
Preaches at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

ST. NICHOLAS AV. PRESBYTERIAN,
St. Nicholas Av. at 141st St.
Rev. Henry Barnham Kirkland, Pastor.
11 A. M.—Fruitful Branches.
8 P. M.—The Measure of Life.

WEST END PRESBYTERIAN,
Amsterdam Av. at 105th St.
Dr. A. EDWIN KEIGWIN preaches.
11—"The Garden of Our Dreams."
8—Dr. W. H. Morgan Preaches, "REAL RELIGION."

WEST PARK PRESBYTERIAN,
Amsterdam Av. and 86th St.
Rev. ANTHONY H. EVANS, Pastor.
Dr. Evans preaches at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.
Evening Subject: "Healing the Ills of the Mind."

Protestant Episcopal

CATHEDRAL OF ST. JOHN THE DIVINE.
Amsterdam Avenue and 112th Street.
8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion.
8:45 A. M.—Holy Communion (French).
10:15 A. M.—Morning Prayer.
11:00 A. M.—Holy Communion and Sermon. Right Rev. Warren L. Rogers, Bishop Coadjutor of Ohio.
4:00 P. M.—Evening Prayer and Sermon. Rev. Milo H. Gates, D. D. Vicar, Chapel of the Intercession.
Daily Services, 7:30 and 10 A. M.; 5 P. M. (Choral except Monday and Saturday).

ALL ANGELS',
West End Av. and 81st St.
Rev. S. De Lancey Townsend, D. D., Rector.
Rev. Harold Belshaw, Associate Rector.
9-11 A. M.—The Rector preaches.
4:00 P. M.—Mr. Belshaw.

ALL SAINTS', Henry and Scammel Sts. Grand St. car east to Scammel St.
Rev. HARRISON ROCKWELL, Vicar.
Communions, 7:30 A. M.
Solemn Evensong and Sermon, 8 P. M.

ASCENSION, 5th Av. and 10th St.
DONALD B. ALDRICH, Rector.
9 A. M.—Holy Communion.
9:30 A. M.—Church School.
11 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.
Wednesday, 8:30 A. M., Holy Communion.

CALVARY, 4th Av. and 21st St.
Rev. Samuel M. Shoemaker Jr., Rector.
8 A. M.—Holy Communion.
11 A. M.—Preacher, the Rector.
"Are Foreign Missions Worth While?"
8 P. M.—YOUNG PEOPLE'S SERVICE. Preacher, the Rector.
"The Greatest Hindrance to God."

CHRIST CHURCH, Bway. at 71st St.
Rev. JOHN R. ATKINSON, Rector.
Morning Service and Sermon at 11.

GRACE,
Broadway and 10th St.
Rev. W. Russell Bowie, D. D., Rector.
8:00—Holy Communion.
9:45—Church School.
11:00—Morning Prayer and Sermon (Rev. J. B. Lazenby).
12:20—Holy Communion (Chantry).
4:00—Vesper Service (Chantry).
Rev. Eliot White.
6:30—Discussion Groups and Community Supper.
8:00—Evensong and Sermon (Rev. Harry P. Nichols, D. D.).

HOLY APOSTLES, 9th Av. and 28th St.
REV. LUCIUS A. EDELBLUTE, Rector.
8, 11 A. M.—"Spiritualism." Rector.
8 P. M.—Boy Scouts' Rally. Address.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY COMMUNION,
6th Av. and 20th St.
8 A. M. & 12 M.....Holy Communion
11 A. M.....Rev. Dr. Mottet
4 P. M.....Rev. F. G. Urbano
8 P. M.....Rev. Henry L. Drew

CHURCH OF HEAVENLY REST and CHAPEL OF THE BELOVED DISCIPLE,
63 East 89th St.
REV. HENRY DARLINGTON, D. D., Rector.
8, 9:45 and 11 A. M.—Rector.
5:30 A. M.—Church School; 8 P. M.—Vicar.

CHURCH OF THE INCARNATION,
Madison Av. and 35th St.
REV. H. P. SILVER, D. D., Rector.
8 and 10 A. M.—Holy Communion.
11 A. M.—MORNING PRAYER, SERMON BY THE RECTOR.
8 P. M.—ANNUAL SERVICE OF THE LOYAL LEGION.
Preacher—The Rev. H. F. TAYLOR, Rector of St. Paul's Church, New York.
Noonday service daily, except Saturday, 12:20 to 12:40. Music and brief address.

CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION,
74th St., east of Park Av.
Rev. E. RUSSELL BOURNE, Rector.
Services 8 and 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

ST. ANDREW'S, 8th Av. and 127th St.
Services 8-11 A. M. and 8 P. M.
Rev. A. E. RIBOURG, D. D., Rector.

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S,
Park Av. at 51st St.
ROBERT NORWOOD, Rector.
9:30 A. M.—Holy Communion.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.
3:45 P. M.—Sunday School.
4:00 P. M.—Evensong and Sermon.
Knights Templar Service.
Anthem: "Praise the Lord," Mozart.
Dr. Norwood will preach at Morning and Evening Prayer.
Holy Communion, Thursdays 10:30 A. M.

ST. CLEMENT'S,
423 West 46th St., West of 8th Av.
Rev. Thomas A. Sparks, Rector.
Services 8, 11 and 8.

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH,
Stuyvesant Square,
16th St., east of 3d Av.
Rev. Dr. KARL REILAND, Rector.
8 A. M.—Holy Communion.
11—Morning Prayer and Sermon (Rector).
4 P. M.—Vespers. Service one hour. Address by Dr. Reiland.

ST. IGNATIUS CHURCH,
West End Av. and 87th St.
Rev. WILLIAM PITT McCOUNE, Rector.
Masses: 8, 9:30, 11.
Vespers and Benediction, 4.
Weekday Services: 7, 9:30, 8.

ST. JAMES'S,
Madison Av. and 71st St.
Rev. Frank Wakefield Crowder, D. D., Rector.
8-11 A. M.—"The Paganism of the Present-Day Novel." (The Rector). 4 P. M. (Rev. Sidney T. Cooke).
HOLY TRINITY,
In the Parish of St. James's,
340 East 88th St.
Rev. Samuel M. Derrance, Vicar.
8-10:45, The Vicar. 4, Confirmation, Bishop Ferrando.

ST. JAMES', Jerome Av. and 196th St.
REV. DEWITT L. FELTON, D. D., Rector.
Services 8-11 A. M. and 4 P. M.

ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST,
11th St., West of 7th Av.
Rev. JOHN ARMSTRONG WADE, Rector.
Services 8 and 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

ST. MARK'S-IN-THE-BOUWERIE.
Tenth Street West of Second Av.
WILLIAM NORMAN GUTHRIE, Rector.
11—REV. PERCY STICKNEY GRANT, D. D. "ARE YOU HITTING AT NOTHING?"
4—"CAN POETRY SURVIVE MODERN CIVILIZATION?" WILLIAM CARLOS WILLIAMS. "Will America Develop a Poetry of Its Own?" CHAD POWERS SMITH. "Is the Sonnet a Dead Issue?" CORLISS F. MUNSON. "Will There Be Other Poets?" MAXWELL BODENHEIM. "What Will Become of Free Verse?"
8—Symbolic Worship (Holy Water), and Singing Hour.

CHURCH OF ST. MARY THE VIRGIN,
139 West 46th St.
Rev. J. G. H. BARRY, D. D., Rector.
Low Masses, 7:30, 8:15. Children's Mass, 9. High Mass and Sermon (Rector), 10:45. Cherubini's Quadrisone Messe Solennelle. Vespers and Benediction (Dr. Dolgay), 4. Friday, April 23, St. George, Martyr. Frantisek Vaspers' Ave Sanctissima, 4. CHORUS OF MEN'S VOICES.
Weekday Masses, 7, 9, 9:30.

Protestant Episcopal

ST. MARK'S, 131 West 10th St.
REV. CHARLES LEWIS ACKLEY, Rector.
Sundays, 8, 9:30, 11 A. M., 8 P. M.
Church of St. Matthew and St. Timothy, 23 West 84th St.
Rev. Frederick Burgess Jr., S. T. D., Rector. 8, 11 (Rector). 4 (Rev. Donald Miller).

ST. PAUL'S CHAPEL, Trinity Parish, Broadway, Fulton and Vesey Sts.
Rev. J. P. McCOMAS, D. D., Vicar.
8, 9:30, 10:30, 11 (Choral); 4 (Address).
Daily (7:45) 8, 11 or 12:15, 5 P. M.

ST. STEPHEN'S, 69th St., near Broadway.
Dr. Seagle, Rector. Services, 8, 11, 4, 8.

ST. THOMAS'S CHURCH,
FIFTH AV. and 53D ST.
Officiating Clergy:
Rev. CANON LUBECK, LL.D.
Rev. CHARLES W. GILBERT.
8 A. M.—Holy Communion.
11 A. M.—Morning Service and Sermon. Very Rev. Howard C. Robbins, D. D.
4 P. M.—Evensong and Address.
Rev. Charles L. Gilbert.
8 P. M.—Hour of Organ Music.

CHURCH OF THE TRANSFIGURATION,
(Little Church Around the Corner.)
1 East 29th Street.
Rev. RANDOLPH RAY, D. D., Rector.
Services 8, 9, and 10:30 A. M.
11—Sung Eucharist. Sermon (Rector).
4—Choral Evens

ADVERTISEMENT. ADVERTISEMENT. ADVERTISEMENT. ADVERTISEMENT.

To the Jews of New York

An Accounting of the

SIXTY MILLION DOLLARS

Sent on their mercy mission during the past ten years

By the Jews of America through the

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OVER seven million Jews were helped and helped until we thought they could care for themselves.

In this we were mistaken, for the hope of a new and better day for the Jews of Europe was rudely shattered.

Peace had come to battle-scarred Europe, but not for the Jews. Hate was still rampant in many European countries.

Boycotts, special legislation, special taxes, limitation of activities, restriction of labor—all were aimed at the Jew, with the result that a new economic crisis overwhelmed them.

In Poland, in Esthonia, in Galicia, in Roumania, in Bessarabia, in Lithuania, in Latvia, in Austria, in Germany, in Hungary and in Russia; the Jewish situation is worse than it was at any time during the terrible years of the War.

Poland, Lithuania and Kurland (Prior to 1920)	$12,228,363.03
Russia and Ukraine	9,476,323.61
Poland	8,629,498.55
Palestine	7,200,000.00
Russia (Prior to 1920)	4,012,104.50
Austria and Hungary (Prior to 1920)	2,984,091.10
Roumania	2,530,635.58
Greece, Turkey, Serbia and Syria (Prior to 1920)	1,376,649.34
Austria	1,078,094.05
Various countries	775,808.54
Turkey	754,197.72
Germany	707,885.20
Czecho-Slovakia	696,880.01
Lithuania	610,770.06
Hungary	596,714.25
Siberia	499,813.58
Central Europe	388,451.53
Latvia	371,049.41
Switzerland	237,281.77
Japan (Yokohama refugees)	127,002.50
Holland	92,115.70
Baltic Provinces	66,026.08
Alexandria (Egypt)	58,851.55
Syria	49,956.34
Greece	42,000.00
Persia	38,738.89
Jugoslavia	35,000.00
Italy	29,998.99
Bulgaria	28,861.48
Cuba	28,815.49
France	24,713.32
Canada	19,993.75
Spain	18,000.00
Abyssinia	12,000.00
Danzig	10,012.25
Algiers, Tunis and Morocco	9,000.00
Denmark	3,135.18
Belgium	2,500.00
Esthonia	1,757.89
Serbia	293.82

This Vast Sum Was Raised by

AMERICAN JEWISH RELIEF COMMITTEE
CENTRAL RELIEF COMMITTEE
PEOPLE'S RELIEF COMMITTEE

DEATH stalks in every Jewish home. Death from hunger, death from disease, death self-imposed, is the daily lot of the Jew in those countries.

Unable to endure the suffering of their loved ones, many kill themselves.

Orphan asylums are closed for lack of food. Schools and religious institutions are closed for lack of support.

Thousands of hungry children roam the streets in search of bread.

Hundreds of thousands of men and women pray that they may be spared the fate of those who have already died miserable, unnatural deaths.

This message is for every Jew in Greater New York who feels keenly the suffering of his people.

It is a message that must and will be answered!

There is one hope for the Jews of Eastern Europe, and that hope is in the Campaign of

FIFTEEN MILLION DOLLARS

Now being raised throughout America through the *United Jewish Campaign*

Greater New York's share of this amount is

SIX MILLION DOLLARS

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Campaign Headquarters, Biltmore Hotel

The Campaign starts APRIL 25th and ends MAY 9th.

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LOUIS MARSHALL Hon. Chairman	OTTO A. ROSALSKY Chairman Advisory Council	DAVID M. BRESSLER Vice-Chairman	H. A. GUINZBURG Asso. Treasurer	HERBERT H. LEHMAN Chairman Reconstruction Comm.

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FINANCIAL MARKETS

Irregular Recovery on Stock Exchange—Money Continues Easy, Bond Prices Firm.

Without showing any increase of activity, a good part of yesterday's stock market recovered more of the ground lost in the professional attack on values last Wednesday and Monday. The movement of prices was irregular, however, advances in some of the industrial and railway shares being offset by declines in others of the same group. The advances were clearly attributable to repurchases by the speculative sellers of those earlier days; there was no evidence of outside interest in the market. What the action of prices seemed to indicate was such inertia on the part of the non-professional constituency that real holders of stocks are just now as reluctant to sell as they are to buy. Put in another way, the market appears to be itself disposed to halt; awaiting presumably some tangible development in the general situation, good or bad.

No change occurred in the money market; at present quotations, rates at New York and London are at parity with one another. Outside of the financial markets, the only noteworthy incident of the day was a decline on the grain and cotton markets, less important in itself than as reflecting the general tendency of prices. Cotton sold yesterday at the low price of last year and nearly down to this year's lowest. The puzzle of the cotton trade is not the decrease in Europe's purchases—that was inevitable, as soon as the shortage of stocks on hand had been made good—but the unprecedentedly large takings of home mills, in the face of a textile trade that is generally described as "slow."

The weekly statement of "brokers' loans" by New York member banks of the Federal Reserve shows further decrease of $85,699,000, bringing the total reduction from the high point of Feb. 17 to $651,372,000. The only change shown from the recent drift was a slight increase in such New York loans for account of out-of-town banks; the week reported on being the first since the middle of February in which they have not been substantially reduced. Since these reports of loans to brokers were only begun in January, it is impossible to compare the reduction since the stock market turned in February with the movement for the corresponding period in other years.

That comparison is possible, however, in the Reserve Board's statement of loans on Stock Exchange collateral made to any kind of borrowers by all the reporting member banks. Those loans, which have been reported weekly during many years, reached their high point at the end of December; between then and April 8, the date covered by yesterday's statement, they have been reduced $409,706,000. In the corresponding period of 1925 they were increased $57,352,000, but they decreased $200,301,000 in the same weeks of 1924 and $146,770,000 in 1923. This would indicate that, although the present season's reduction has been exceptionally large, the normal tendency is toward substantial curtailment in the first quarter of the year.

The week-end reviews of mercantile trade lay stress on one factor in the situation which has caused some perplexed suspension of judgment in other quarters. There has been a good deal of questioning as to probable result of the prolonged spell of unseasonable weather in the present Spring. That it means an unusually late start for the cotton and Spring-planted grain crops appears inevitable, and the mercantile agencies find that consideration operating to check business activities. It can hardly be said, however, that this enforced agricultural delay has yet been greatly reflected in wheat or cotton, unless it be assumed that it has checked a decline which otherwise might have gone further. Experience has taught that in this country a bad start to the crops will often be fully overcome by return to favorable growing weather, also that, in so widespread an area as the agricultural United States possesses, adverse conditions in one section will be offset by opposite influences in another.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1926.

Day's Sales.	Thursday.	Wednesday.	A Year Ago.	Two Years Ago
1,036,346	1,353,446	1,337,726	1,189,320	Holiday

Same Period

Year to Date.	1925.	1924.	1923.	1922.
141,804,182	126,664,562	76,451,306	83,037,692	77,085,791

1926 High	1926 Low	Sales.	Stock and Dividend Rate.	First.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.
84½	71½	200	Abitibi Power & P. (4)...	74½	74½	74½	74½	— ¾	74	76
109	97½	1,400	Adams Express (6).....	106	106½	106	106½	+ 2	106	108
18¾	10	800	Advance Rumely.....	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛	10¾	11
63¼	49¾	200	Advance Rumely pf. (3).	51	51	50¾	50½	— ⅝	50	51
9½	7½	200	Ahumada Lead (†1).....	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾		8¾	8⅝
119¼	107½	1,000	Air Reduction (†5).....	110	110½	109½	109½	— 1⅛	110	111
16	9½	1,000	Ajax Rubber.....	10	10	10	10		9⅞	10
2	1½	800	Alaska Juneau.....	1½	1½	1½	1½		1½	1¾
142	106	15,900	Allied Chem. & Dye (4)...	110	111½	109½	109½	— ½	109½	109¾
94½	75½	100	Allis-Chalmers Mfg. (6)...	81½	81½	81½	81½	+ ½	80½	81½
26¾	24⅝	200	Amerada Corp. (40c).....	26	26	25⅞	26		25⅞	26
34½	17½	500	Am. Ag. Chemical pf.....	19¾	20⅜	19⅝	19⅝	— ½	19	20
96½	60	2,300	Am. Ag. Chemical pf.....	63½	66⅞	63½	63½	— ½	62½	63½
43¾	34½	800	Am. Bank Note (1.60).....	37½	37½	37½	37½	+ ½	37½	37⅝
38¾	23⅞	600	Am. Beet Sugar.....	25¼	25⅝	25	25		25	25¼
83	75	100	Am. Beet Sugar pf. (7)...	75	75	75	75	— 4	75	76
24¾	19½	300	Am. Bosch Magneto.....	20¼	20½	20	20		19¾	20½
180	113¾	100	Am. Brake S. & F. (5)...	117	117	117	117		116½	118¾
48⅞	30½	5,700	Am. Brown-Bov. Elec. (2)	34½	35¾	34½	35	+ ⅞	34½	35
97⅛	86	400	Am. Brown B. El. pf. (7)	92	93⅞	92	93	+ 3	91½	93¾
58	35⅞	9,900	Am. Can (2).....	42⅜	43	41⅞	41⅞	— ⅞	42	42¼
125½	121	500	Am. Can pf. (7).....	125	125	125	125	+ 1	124	125
114⅝	91¼	1,800	Am. Car & Foundry (6)...	93	94	93	93¼		93¼	93¾
128⅝	123½	200	Am. Car & Fdy. pf. (7)...	125¾	126	125¾	126	+ 1	126	126½
25	23½	100	Am. Chain Class A (2)...	24½	24½	24½	24½	—	24¼	24½
47¼	34½	100	Am. Chicle ctfs.....	37	37	37	37	— ½	36½	38¼
7	4	300	Am. Drug. Syndicate.....	5⅞	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝		5⅝	6
42¾	17	2,200	Am. & Foreign Power.....	18	18	17⅝	17⅝	— ¾	17⅝	18
98	89	500	Am. & F. Pwr. pf. (7)...	89¾	89¾	89½	89½	— ⅛	89	89¼
131	108	100	Am. & F. Pr. 25% pd. (7).	111	111	111	111	+ 3	..	..
125¾	109	900	Am. Ice (†10).....	119¼	119¼	117½	117½	+ ½	116	117½
46¾	34½	1,500	Am. International.....	36⅞	36⅞	36	36	—	35½	36
15⅞	12⅜	300	Am. La France F. E. (1).	13	13	13	13	—	12⅞	13
52⅞	30	400	Am. Linseed.....	30½	30½	30	30	— ⅛	30	31
119⅝	90¼	3,500	Am. Locomotive (8).....	96⅜	98	95⅝	95⅝	— ¾	95¾	97
57⅝	42	300	Am. Metal (4).....	50	50	50	50	— ½	49½	50
120⅜	105½	900	Am. Radiator (4).....	106	108¾	106	108¾	+ 2	107½	108
78¾	77¾	300	Am. Railway Express (6)	77½	77½	77½	77½		77½	78
63	42	300	Am. Safety Razor (3)...	42¾	43	42½	42½	— ¾	42	43
11⅞	8¼	1,900	Am. Ship & Commerce...	10	11	10¾	10⅞	+ ⅛	10¾	10¾
144⅝	112⅜	3,100	Am. Smelt. & R. pf. A (7)	113¾	115	113¾	115	+ 1½	113¾	114¾
117½	112½	100	Am. Smelt. & R. pf. (7)...	114¾	114¾	114¾	114¾	— ½	114	115
46⅞	40¼	600	Am. Steel Foundries (3).	40¾	41	40¾	40¾	— ½	40½	40⅝
82⅝	65½	1,700	Am. Sugar Refining (5)..	68¼	66½	66½	66½	— ½	66½	66¾
105	100¾	200	Am. Sugar Ref. pf. (7)...	100¾	100¾	100¾	100¾	— ¼	100¾	102
14⅜	9¼	300	Am. Sumatra Tobacco.....	11¼	11¼	11	11	— ¼	11	11½
150¾	141	800	Am. Tel. & Tel. (9).....	145¾	145⅞	145	145⅜	— ⅝	145½	145⅝
120¾	110¾	300	Am. Tob., Class B (5)...	111½	111⅝	111½	111½	— ⅞	111½	112
74	43¾	7,800	Am. W. W. & El. (e 1.20)	44⅝	48	44⅝	46½	+ 1½	46½	46¾
42⅞	29⅜	1,000	Am. Woolen.....	31½	32½	31⅞	31½	— ½	31½	31⅝
89¾	74⅝	100	Am. Woolen pf. (7).....	77½	77½	77½	77½	— ½	77½	78
12⅞	7⅞	100	Am. Zinc, L. & S.....	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	—	7¾	8
51	41⅝	3,000	Anaconda Cop. Min. (3).	43¾	43¾	42	42¾	— 1⅛	42¾	43
25½	20½	13,100	Armour & Co. Ill. CLA (2)	21¾	21¾	20⅝	20⅞	— ¾	20½	20⅝
17	9¾	4,500	Armour & Co. Ill. Class B	9⅞	10	9⅝	9⅝		9⅝	9¾
31⅝	18	100	Arnold, Constable & Co..	19	19	19	19	+ 1	18	20
63½	50	100	Artloom (3).....	51⅛	51½	51½	51½	— 1	49½	52
54⅞	47	1,200	Assoc. Dry Goods (2½)...	49	49	48¾	49		48	52
54½	44½	100	Associated Oil (2).....	45	45	45	45		47½	48
139	122	3,100	At., Topeka & S. F. (7)...	126	127⅞	124⅝	124⅝	— 1½	124½	125
98	94½	100	At., Top. & S. F. pf. (5).	98	98	98	98		98	98¾
10	1	3,900	Atlanta, Birm. & At.....	1½	1½	1½	1½	+ ½	1½	1¾
262½	181¼	1,500	Atlantic Coast Line (19).	183½	185½	183½	183½	— ½	183½	184
68⅝	33½	600	Atlantic, Gulf & West I..	35	35½	35	35	—	34½	35
36⅞	27½	400	Atlantic, Gulf & W. I. pf.	35¼	36⅝	35¼	35¾	+ ½	35½	36
111¾	97	900	Atlantic Refining.....	107½	108	107	107	— ½	106½	108
59	54	100	Atlas Powder (4).....	55½	55½	55¾	55¾	—	55	55¾
17½	10	200	Atlas Tack.....	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	—	10	11
28	17⅝	100	Austin Nichols.....	19½	19½	19½	19½	— ¼	19½	20
136½	92⅞	4,500	Baldwin Locomotive (7)...	101¾	103¾	100¾	103¾	+ ¾	103¾	104
114	105	200	Baldwin Locomot. pf. (7)	106	106	106	106	— 1	106½	108
95¾	83⅜	2,600	Balt. & Ohio (5), ex div.	84¾	85⅞	84¾	84⅞	+	84½	85¼
46	33	100	Bangor & Aroostook (3).	39	39	39	39		38½	39
33½	24⅜	400	Barnsdall, Class A (2)...	25¾	26	25¾	25¾		25½	25¾
49⅞	39	100	Bayuk Cigars.....	39	39	39	39		38½	40
100½	98¼	100	Bayuk Cigars 1st pf. (7).	98¾	98¾	98¾	98¾	— ¼	97½	99
71⅞	53⅝	100	Beech-Nut Packing (13)...	54	54	54	54		54	55
39⅜	31½	300	Belding Brothers (3).....	32	33¼	32	32½	— ¼	32	33
50½	38½	2,000	Bethlehem Steel.....	39	39⅝	39	39	— ⅛	39½	39¾
105	100	200	Bethlehem Steel pf. (7)...	100	100	100	100	—	100½	100¾
9⅝	4¾	100	Booth Fisheries.....	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	—	5½	6
37½	26¾	2,300	Briggs Manufacturing (3)	27	27½	26¾	27	—	26½	28¾
69½	54½	4,300	Bklyn.-Man. Transit (4)...	62¾	62¾	61½	62	— ¾	62	62¾
86⅞	78	300	Bklyn.-Man. Trans. pf.(6)	82½	82½	82	82		81¾	82½
78⅝	68	400	Brooklyn Union Gas (†11)	71½	71½	71¼	71¼	— ½	71½	72
45⅞	30	100	Brown Shoe (2).....	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ¼	33¾	34
33⅞	24⅝	100	Bruns.-Balke-Collender..	26	26	25⅞	25⅞	—	26¾	27
141½	121	100	Burns Bros., Class A (10)	127½	127½	127½	127½	— ½	127	127¾
44	29⅞	100	Burns Bros., Class B (2).	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾	—	32½	34
93	77½	1,200	Burroughs Add. Mach.(3)	78	80	78	80	+ 1½	79	80
22⅞	16¾	700	Bush Terminal.....	21	22⅜	21	22⅜	+ ⅛	21	22
90	86	100	Bush Terminal deb. (7)...	87	87	87	87	—	86	90
6¾	4⅞	200	Butte Copper & Zinc (50c)	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	—	4⅞	5
16⅜	11	400	Butte & Superior (2).....	12¾	12¾	12¼	12¼	— ⅜	12¼	12⅝
24	17⅞	800	Butterick Company.....	23	23	23	23	— ¼	22½	23½
179¼	121½	600	California Packing (8)...	126¼	127½	126¼	126¾	+	126½	128
38⅞	20¾	2,000	California Petroleum (2).	33	33¾	32¾	33¼	— ⅛	33	33¼
64⅞	55¾	400	Calumet & Arizona (14½)	57	57⅝	57	57⅝	+ ⅛	56½	57¾
15½	13⅜	100	Calumet & Arizona (1½)...	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	—	14½	14½
162	146⅜	1,200	Canadian Pacific (10)...	154½	155	154	154		153½	154
90¾	62¼	200	Case (J. I.) Thresh. Mch.	76½	77	76½	77	+ 1	76½	77¼
20½	9¾	200	Central Leather Co.....	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	—	10½	11
68¾	45⅞	1,500	Central Leather Co. pf...	49¾	49¾	48½	48½	— 1½	47½	49
32⅞	13	100	Century Ribbon Mills....	13	13	13	13		13½	14½
69½	57½	1,100	Cerro de Pasco Copper(4)	61	61⅜	61	61	— ½	60½	61½
49½	37¾	300	Certain-teed Products (4)	40	40	39⅝	40		39½	40
26	15	600	Chandler-Cleve. Motor....	15⅝	15⅝	15	15		15	15½
33	24¾	600	Chandler-Cleve. Motor pf.	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ¼	32½	33
136½	112	4,500	Chesapeake & Ohio (†12)	122	123½	122	122½	+ ½	122½	122¾
11½	6	5,700	Chicago & Alton.....	7¾	8⅜	7½	7½	—	7⅝	8
18½	9⅜	3,500	Chicago & Alton pf.....	10¾	12¾	10⅝	10⅝	— ¼	10½	10¾
51⅜	36⅞	200	Chicago & E. Illinois pf.	39	39	38⅞	38⅞	— ¼	38½	40
12	7¾	1,200	Chicago Great Western....	8¾	9¼	8¾	8¾		8¾	8¾
28	16½	100	Chicago Gt. Western pf.	18½	19	18½	18½	—	18½	19
14	8¾	100	C., M. & St. P. c. of d..	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	—	9	9¾
22¼	14⅞	600	Chicago, Mil. & St. P. pf.	16	16⅞	16	16⅞		16	16½
81⅞	65¼	100	Chicago & Northwest. (4)	67⅛	67⅞	67¼	67¼	— ¾	66½	67½
121½	113½	300	Chi. & Northwest pf. (7)	121	121½	121	121½	+ ½	121	121½
120	94½	2,400	Chicago Pneu. Tool (5)...	100	102½	100	102½	+ 2½	102½	102½
60¾	40¾	9,400	Chicago, R. I. & Pacific.	45¾	47¾	45¾	47¾	+ 1¾	47¾	47⅞
90	63½	100	Chi., R. I. & Pac. pf. (6)	84¾	84¾	84¾	84¾	+ ⅝	82½	85
66¾	50⅜	100	Childs Company (†2.40)..	52	52	52	52		50½	52
34½	30	200	Chile Copper (2½).....	32⅜	32½	32⅜	32⅜		32¾	32¾
21⅞	16	700	Chino Copper.....	20½	20⅞	20½	20⅞		20½	20⅝
63⅜	42	100	Chrysler Brown (1.20)...	43	43	43	43	—	43	43¼
34⅞	23⅛	11,800	Chrysler Corp. (3).....	32	32⅝	31½	31½	—	31⅝	32
108	93	100	Chrysler Corp. pf. (8)....	100	100	100	100	+	99	100
161¼	128	2,400	Coca-Cola (7).....	139	140¾	138	138	— 1	138	139

1926 High	1926 Low	Sales.	Stock and Dividend Rate.	First.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.
13	10¼	600	Continental Motors (80c.)	10⅝	10⅝	10½	10⅝	— ⅛	10⅝	10¾
43¾	32⅝	1,100	Corn Products Ref. (2)..	37⅞	39⅛	37⅞	39⅛	+ 1⅛	38½	39
47⅞	44½	100	Coty, Inc. (4).....	47	47⅞	47	47⅞	— ⅛	47	48
81½	64	1,400	Crucible Steel (8).....	65¾	67½	65⅞	66⅝	+ ⅝	65	66
13½	8⅝	200	Cuba Cane Sugar.....	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾		9¾	9⅞
49¾	39½	1,000	Cuba Cane Sugar pf.....	41¾	41¾	41	41	— ¾	40¾	41
83	39½	3,600	Cuba Co. (4).....	41¾	43½	41¾	42⅝	+ ⅞	41½	42
30¾	24	900	Cuban American Sugar(3)	24½	24¾	24½	24½	— ⅛	24½	25
104	97¾	100	Cuban Amer. Sugar pf.(7)	100	100	100	100	— 1	98	101
5¾	1¾	800	Cuban Dominican Sugar	2	2	2	2		1¾	2
94¾	77½	200	Cushman's Sons (3).....	80½	90¾	90¼	90¼		90¾	92
51	43¾	100	Cuyamel Fruit (4).....	43	43	43	43		43	45¾
28¾	27½	3,000	Davison Chemical.....	27¾	28¾	27¾	28¾		28	28½
108	104¾	100	Deere & Co. pf. (7).....	107	107	107	107	— 1½	106	108½
135¾	125¾	100	Del. Lack. & West. (†7)	134	135	132¾	134	+ ½	133	134
49¾	39½	300	Denv. & R. Gde. West. pf.	40	41¾	40	41		40	41
47	33	200	Detroit Edison Co. (8)...	126	129	126	125	— 1	125	125¾
141¾	122¾	20,700	Dodge Brothers, Class A	27½	28¾	26⅝	27	— 1	26¾	27
47¾	29¾	1,300	Dodge Brothers pf. (7)...	31⅞	31⅞	31	31	— ¼	31	31¼
85½	81	1,500	Dome Mines (2).....	13⅝	14¾	13¾	14	— ⅞	13⅝	14⅜
238¾	193¾	4,800	Du Pont de Nem. (†15)...	197	199¾	195	195	— 2½	195	197
104½	101	900	Du Pont de Nem. deb. (6)	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾	—	100¾	101¾
114	111¼	100	Duquesne Light 1st pf. (7)	114	114	114	114	— ¼	114	114¾
112⅝	109	300	Eastman Kodak. (†8).....	109	109¾	109	109¾	— ¼	109	109¾
32⅜	24⅝	200	Eaton Axle & Spring (2).	29⅞	31	29¾	30	— ⅛	29½	30
34½	17⅞	4,200	Electric Power & Light..	19¾	19¾	18	18	— ¾	18	18¼
115	89¾	100	E.P.&L. pf. cfs. 40% pd.(7)	100¾	100¾	100¾	100¾	— 1¼	100¾	102¾
79¾	71½	1,200	Electric Storage Bat. (†8)	76⅝	77¾	76⅝	77	+ ¼	76½	77½
40	22⅞	20,400	Erie.....	29⅞	30¾	29⅞	29⅝	+ ¾	29¾	30
45¾	33¾	3,700	Erie 1st pf.....	38	39¾	38	38¾	+ ¾	38	38½
43	30	100	Erie 2d pf.....	35¼	35⅞	35¼	35¾	+ ⅜	35	36
3¾	2	100	Fairbanks Co.....	2	2	2	2		2	2½
59¾	46	100	Fairbanks Morse (3).....	50¾	50¾	50¾	50¾	— ¼	49	50¼
128¾	103½	5,300	Famous Players-Lasky(3)	116	117⅞	114	114⅝	— 1½	115	115½
124	115	100	Famous Players-L. pf. (8)	117	117	117	117		115¾	116½
30¾	28	600	Fed. Lt. & Trac. (†1.40)	29½	29½	29	29⅛	+ ⅛	29	29⅛
65	61	200	Fed. Min. & Smelt. pf. (7)	72	72	72	72		71	74
49¾	30	200	First National Stores (1½)	33	33⅞	33	33¾	+ ⅛	33¾	35
105¾	85	1,900	Fisher Body (5).....	97	97½	95	96	— ¾	95	96½
20¾	14⅜	1,600	Fisk Rubber.....	17	17⅜	15⅝	17		16½	17
84½	72	1,600	Fisk Rub. 1st pf. cts. (7)	77½	77½	77	77	— ½	76½	77
56¾	32¾	2,600	Fleischmann Co. (2).....	37⅞	37⅞	37	37½	— ¼	37½	37¾
79¾	63⅜	200	Foundation Co. (8).....	98¾	98¾	98¾	98¾	— 1	97	99
85	55⅞	1,100	Fox Film, Class A (4)...	63	63¾	61¼	61½	— 1	61	62
29¾	17⅞	7,200	Freeport-Texas.....	24⅜	24⅝	24¼	24⅜	— ¼	24¼	24½
42	29	200	Gabriel Snub., Cl. A (†3½)	32¾	32¾	32	32	— ⅜	32¾	33
9¾	6¾	200	Gardner Motor.....	7	7	7	7	—	6¾	7
55¾	33	400	Gen. Am. Tank Car (3)...	41¾	42	41¾	42	— ⅞	42	44
72	50	10,700	General Asphalt.....	58½	61¾	58½	59¾	+ ¾	59¾	60
118¾	94¾	100	General Asphalt pf. (5)...	103¾	103¾	103¾	103¾	+ 3½	103	105
59	34	300	Gen. Gas & El., A (e1½)	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞	— ⅛	35¾	36
59¾	46	500	General Cigar (6).....	50¾	50¾	50	50¾	— ¼	50	51
336½	285	22,100	General Electric (c 8)...	292⅝	295¾	289	289¾	+ 3	289	289½
11¾	11	1,200	Gen. Elec., special (60c).	11½	11½	11¾	11¾		11¾	11¾
133¼	113¼	57,600	General Motors (†12).....	117¾	118¾	115¾	116	— 1½	116	116¼
114	104	300	General Motors pf. (7)...	114	114	114	114		114	114½
100	98¾	100	General Motors deb. (6).	98¾	98¾	98¾	98¾		98	99¾
3,600	2,500	Gen. Petroleum (3).....	2,500	2,500	2,500	2,500		2,500	2,500	2,600
68¾	60¾	2,800	Gen. Rwy. signal (†4½)...	68	68¾	67	67	—	66	67½
78¾	45⅞	300	Gimbel Brothers.....	49¾	50	49¾	50	+ ¼	48¾	49¾
25¾	18	200	Glidden Co. (2).....	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾		20¾	20¾
103¾	98	100	Gotham Silk H. 1st pf. (7)	99	99	99	99	+ 1½	99	99¾
55½	41½	1,500	Gold Dust.....	43¾	43¾	43¼	43¼	— ¼	43¼	43¾
56¾	34¾	2,600	Goodrich (B. F.) Co. (4)	54¾	54¾	52¾	53¾	— ¾	53¾	54
109¾	98¼	800	Goody'r T. & R. 1st pf. (7)	101¾	102	101¾	101¾		101¾	102
18¾	14⅞	100	Gould Coupler, Cl. A (2).	17	17	17	17		17	17½
22¾	16¾	1,600	Granby Consol.....	17¾	18¾	17¾	18¼	+ ⅝	17¾	18¼
78¾	67¾	400	Great Northern pf. (5)...	71⅝	71⅝	71⅝	71⅝	— ⅛	71⅝	72
27¾	21	400	Gt. Nor. c. for o. p. (1).	22⅝	22⅝	22½	22⅝	+ ⅛	22½	22⅝
98	83	3,200	Green Western Sugar (5)	94	94	94	94	+ 3	94	95
14½	9¾	1,000	Greene Cananea Copper..	10	10⅜	10	10⅛	+ ⅛	10¼	10⅜
39	27	100	Gulf, Mobile & Northern.	26	26	26	26	— 1	26	27
69	59	200	Gulf States Steel (5).....	69	69	68¾	68¾	—	67½	69
27	21	200	Hartman Corp. (3¾).....	27	27	27	27	—	27	28
38¾	25	1,700	Hayes Wheel (†3).....	35¾	36¾	35¾	36¼	+ ½	35¾	36
25	25	100	Hoe (R.) & Co., Class A.	26	26	26	26

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NEW YORK STANDARD PLANS STOCK ISSUE

Oil Company Stockholders Asked to Approve Addition of 2,500,000 Shares.

TOTAL WOULD BE 17,500,000

Funds Required in Deal to Get Control of the General Petroleum Co.

A special meeting of the stockholders of the Standard Oil Company of New York has been called for May 17 to approve an increase in the company's capital stock from 15,000,000 to 17,500,000 shares of $25 par value. Part of the increased capital will be used to acquire the capital stock of the General Petroleum Company of California. Stockholders also will be asked to approve a contract between the two companies, under which Standard Oil of New York would issue two shares of its own capital stock for one share of General Petroleum. Under these terms, Standard of New York will issue 2,355,000 new shares.

In connection with the consolidation General Petroleum will retire all of its outstanding preferred stock at par and accrued dividends. On June 30, 1925, a total of $3,212,200 of $25 par value preferred stock was outstanding.

Herbert L. Pratt, President of the Standard Oil Company of New York, in a letter to stockholders points out that the directors believe the acquisition of General Petroleum "will be advantageous to both parties and that the terms are fair. It therefore respectfully recommends that the stockholders approve the agreement submitted to them."

Aims at Lower Returns.

Mr. Pratt further says: "Standard Oil Company of New York and its subsidiary, the Magnolia Petroleum Company, have created intensive distributing facilities throughout New York and the New England States, Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, parts of New Mexico, Kansas and Louisiana. They have in these localities an established good-will and a reputation for their brands which is a business asset of great value, and have built up these physical distributing facilities at large cost. This company has also developed widespread distributing facilities in China, Japan, India, Philippine Islands, Java, Straits Settlements and the Near East which represent a large investment, with a demand for its products in these thickly populated areas, which promises rapid increase.

"While the company has created and operates this extensive marketing organization and has the major part of its investment in these facilities for distribution, it has neither sufficient crude production nor adequate refining capacity to furnish all the petroleum products which it markets. Further, it has no crude production or refining capacity whatever on the Pacific Coast, which is its natural source of supply for the extensive operations in the Far East in which this company is engaged. As a result it is practically dependent on purchases from other companies to meet the needs of its distributing facilities in Eastern Asia.

General Has Crude Output.

"General Petroleum Corporation, on the other hand, has extensive producing properties in the California field which in 1925 produced approximately 10,000,000 barrels of crude oil, and also purchased approximately 15,000,000 barrels from wells in these fields served by its pipe line. It does an extensive business in selling oil for fuel to railroads, steamship lines and industrial plants in the States on the Pacific Coast. It has refineries at Los Angeles which handled in 1925 a total of approximately 18,000,000 barrels of crude oil. It has marketing facilities for refined products in California, Oregon and Washington, but not in foreign countries or in any States except those on the Pacific Coast.

"The business of the two companies is therefore complementary. The acquisition of the properties of the General Petroleum Corporation, with their substantial crude production, refining capacity and terminal facilities at Tidewater, will make their surplus over and above Pacific Coast requirements available and lessen the present disproportion between the needs of the widespread distributing facilities of this company and the supply of crude and refined products produced by it."

ANDES PETROLEUM STOCK ISSUE BOUGHT

Group Takes Up 300,000 Shares of Common—Atlantic Refining to Acquire Half Interest.

A new issue of 300,000 shares of common stock of the Andes Petroleum Corporation has been bought by a group headed by Henry Zuckerman & Co. and Jerome B. Sullivan & Co., it became known yesterday. This follows closely the information that the Atlantic Refining Company of Philadelphia has contracted to acquire an undivided one-half interest in all the Andes Petroleum property in South America.

Contract to purchase from Andes and Atlantic Refining jointly, 12,500 acres checkerboarded in the Mara District, Maracaibo Basin, Venezuela, was made by the Venezuela Gulf Oil Company, a subsidiary of the Gulf Oil Corporation of Pittsburgh. Terms of the purchase are an amount in cash, a payment in oil and a royalty.

The Andes Petroleum common shares will soon be offered to the public, it was said, the proceeds of the sale to be used in paying 50 per cent. of the cost of drilling undertaken with the Atlantic Refining Company and to provide additional working capital.

Andes Petroleum has an authorized issue of 2,000,000 shares of the common stock without nominal or par value, and the acquisition of the 300,000 shares by the bankers leaves outstanding 1,667,670 shares.

Officers and directors of Andes Petroleum are: Anthony Andujar, President; Louis De Brigard, Vice President and Treasurer; John H. Allen, President of the American Foreign Banking Corporation; John C. Cosgrove, director of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia; Philip De Ronde, President of the Oriental Navigation Company; R. W. Evans, President of R. W. Evans & Co., Inc.; Henry S. Fleming, James L. Freeborn, B. E. Hepler, W. J. Morris, F. B. Rogers, R. A. Putnam, H. J. Sheeran and Harold C. Tiebout.

Amerada Gets Oil Leases.

The Amerada Corporation has acquired leases on 960 acres of proved oil land in the Panhandle field of Texas and 1,000 scattered acres in the Seminole field of Oklahoma from the Douglas Oil Company of Oklahoma, it was announced yesterday.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Fresh Slump in Franc—Japanese Yen at New High, as Chinese React.

A successive record low for all time in the French franc, and new bottoms for the year in the Chinese exchanges, while sterling, pesetas, the Scandinavians and the Japanese yen all developed strength and higher prices, featured the trading in the foreign bill market yesterday.

The fresh slump in the franc carried it to 3.34½ cents, 1¼ points under the previous low established on Thursday, and an overnight loss of 4 points. Belgian francs also gave up 3 points to 3.67½ cents. Nothing new appeared in the situation to account for the reaction, although local dealers are vexed that Paris should be surprised at the action of the franc here, for it is from this quarter chiefly that selling orders originate. Good buying of Spanish pesetas lifted it 8 points to 14.29 cents, the year's high previously touched last Tuesday. Sterling gained a small fraction to $4.85⅛.

The break in the Chinese exchanges dovetailed with record lows in silver both here and in London. Losses ran from one-quarter to one-half cent, and followed the virtual throwing over of Chinese currency with which to buy the Japanese yen on its ride to parity. Yesterday the yen jumped ⅞ cent, to 46.63 cents, highest in three years.

FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1926.

RANGE OF RATES, SIGHT EXCHANGE.

	High.	Low	Final.	Thursday's Final.
LONDON	$4.85⅛	$4.85⅛	$4.85⅛	$4.85⅝
PARIS	3.36⅜	3.34½	3.35⅛	3.38½
ROME	4.02⅛	4.01⅝	4.02⅛	4.02⅝
BRUSSELS	3.68	3.67½	3.67⅝	3.70½
COPENH'G'N	26.19	26.17½	26.18	26.17
OSLO	21.94	21.85	21.94	21.77
STOCKHOLM	26.78	26.77	26.77	26.78

Closing Rates.

In the subjoined table the quotation on sterling represents dollars and decimals of a dollar; all others represent cents and decimals of a cent. Quotations preceded by the decimal mark indicate a price measured in fractions of a cent.

Europe.

	Fri-day.	Thurs-day.	Week Ago.	Year Ago.
STERLING—Par $4.86⅝ per sovereign.				
Demand	4.85⅛	4.85⅝	4.85⅛	4.78⅛
Cables	4.86⅛	4.86⅝	4.86⅛	4.78⅝
Com., 60 dys.	4.81⅝	4.81⅞	4.81⅝	4.74⅞
Com., 90 dys.	4.79⅛	4.79⅜	4.79⅛	4.72⅝
FRANCE—Par 19.3 cents per franc.				
Demand	3.35⅛	3.35⅞	3.41	5.24⅝
Cables	3.36	3.39	3.41⅛	5.25⅛
ITALY—Par 19.3 cents per lira.				
Demand	4.02⅛	4.02⅝	4.02⅜	4.10⅛
Cables	4.02⅝	4.02⅞	4.02⅝	4.10½
BELGIUM—Par 19.3 cents per franc.				
Demand	3.67⅛	3.70½	3.75⅛	5.06½
Cables	3.68	3.71	3.76	5.07
GERMANY—Par 23.8 cents per mark.				
Demand	23.81	23.81	23.81	23.80
Cables	23.81	23.81	23.81	23.80
AUSTRIA—Par 14.07 cents per schilling.				
Demand	14.125	14.125	14.125	14.125
Cables	14.125	14.125	14.125	14.125
CZECHOSLOVAKIA—Par 20.3 cents per crown.				
Demand	2.96	2.96	2.96	2.96¾
Cables	2.96	2.96	2.96	2.96¾
DENMARK—Par 26.8 cents per krone.				
Demand	26.18	26.17	26.16	18.50
Cables	26.20	26.19	26.18	18.53
FINLAND—Par 2.5185 cents per finmark.				
Demand	2.52¼	2.52¼	2.52¼	2.52¼
Cables	2.52⅜	2.52⅜	2.52⅜	2.52½
GREECE—Par 19.3 cents per drachma.				
Demand	1.25⅝	1.27¼	1.30	1.90
Cables	1.26¼	1.28¾	1.30⅛	1.90⅝
HOLLAND—Par 40.2 cents per florin.				
Demand	40.10	40.09	40.10	39.90
Cables	40.13	40.11	40.12	39.92
HUNGARY—Par 20.3 cents per crown.				
Demand	.00141⅜	.00141⅜	.00141⅜	.0014
Cables	.00141⅜	.00141⅜	.00141⅜	.0014
NORWAY—Par 26.8 cents per krone.				
Demand	21.94	21.77	21.47	16.31
Cables	21.96	21.79	21.49	16.33
POLAND—Par 19.3 cents per zloty.				
Demand	11.00	11.00	12.50	19.25
Cables	11.00	11.00	12.50	19.25
PORTUGAL—Par $1.0805 per escudo.				
Demand	5.20	5.20	5.20	5.00
Cables	5.25	5.25	5.25	5.03
RUMANIA—Par 19.3 cents per leu.				
Demand	.41	.41	.41⅛	.45½
Cables	.41	.41	.41⅛	.45½
SPAIN—Par 19.3 cents per pesata.				
Demand	14.29	14.21	14.18	14.31½
Cables	14.30	14.22	14.14	14.32½
SWEDEN—Par 26.8 cents per krona.				
Demand	26.77	26.78	26.79	26.94
Cables	26.79	26.80	26.81	26.96
SWITZERLAND—Par 19.3 cents per franc.				
Demand	19.29	19.29¼	19.29⅛	19.32
Cables	19.30	19.30½	19.30⅜	19.33
YUGOSLAVIA—Par 19.3 cents per dinar.				
Demand	1.76¼	1.76¼	1.76¼	1.61⅜
Cables	1.76¼	1.76¼	1.76¼	1.61⅜

Far East.

CHINA—Cents per silver dollar for Hongkong per tael for Shanghai and Peking.				
Hongkong—				
Demand	54.63	54.88	53.38	54.25
Cables	54.75	55.00	55.50	54.375
Peking—				
Demand	75.00	75.00	73.50	76.83
Shanghai—				
Demand	70.63	71.13	71.63	73.25
Cables	70.75	71.25	71.75	71.273
INDIA—Calcutta: Cents per rupee, nominally stabilized at one-tenth of a pound sterling.				
Demand	36.12	36.19	36.06	35.44
Cables	36.25	36.25	36.18	35.56
PHILIPPINE ISLANDS—Manila: cents per silver peso.				Par. 50
Demand	49.75	49.75	49.75	49.50
Cables	50.00	50.00	50.00	49.63
JAVA—Par 40.2 cents per florin.				
Demand	40.125	40.125	40.125	40.63
Demand	40.125	40.125	40.125	40.63
JAPAN—Par 49.8 cents per yen.				
Demand	46.63	46.44	46.19	42.00
Cables	46.75	46.56	46.31	42.125

South America.

ARGENTINA—Par 42.44 cents per Argentine paper dollar.				
Demand	40.00	39.68	39.81	38.375
Cables	40.125	39.81	39.93	38.50
BRAZIL—Par 32.45 cents per paper milreis.				
Demand	13.87	13.87	14.00	10.75
Cables	13.93	13.93	14.06	10.83
CHILE—Par 12.165 cents per gold peso.				
Demand	12.06	12.06	12.13	11.28
Cables	12.14	12.11	12.18	11.33
PERU—Par $4.8665 per pound.				
Checks	3.83	3.83	3.84	4.17
Cables	3.84	3.84	3.85	4.18
URUGUAY—Par $1.0342 per gold peso				
Demand	103.00	102.87	102.75	95.00
Cables	103.25	103.12	103.00	95.25

Canada.

MONTREAL—Par 100 cents per Canadian dollar.			
Demand	100.15	100.172	100.00	92.99

Russian Currency.

Prices for pre-revolution Russian ruble notes were as follows:
Par 51.40 cents per ruble.

	Bid.	Asked.
100-ruble notes	.13	.15
500-ruble notes	.04	.06

FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

Paris Firm, London Irregular—Sterling Rises at Paris.

LONDON, April 16.—Trading was quiet and prices moved irregularly on the Stock Exchange today. Old 2½ per cent. consols, 54½; British 5 per cent. war loan, 102; both unchanged; 4½ per cents war loan, ⅛ lower at 95⅝.

De Beers Mining, ⅛ higher at 15; Rand Mines unchanged at 2⅝.

PARIS, April 16.—Prices were firm on the Bourse today. Three per cent. rentes 5 centimes lower at 46 francs 50 centimes; 5 per cent. war loan 20 centimes lower at 56 francs 90 centimes.

Exchange on London 70 centimes higher at 144 francs 50 centimes. The American dollar was quoted at 29 francs 73 centimes, against 29 francs 61 centimes, yesterday.

Anaconda Head Goes to Europe.

C. F. Kelly, President of the Anaconda Copper Mining Company, has sailed for Europe to confer with German officials on the company's option on the Von Geisches Erben property. Mr. Kelly would not discuss the nature of his trip, however. Anaconda obtained a six months' option last November to buy the property, which is the largest non-ferrous mining company in Europe.

TOPICS IN WALL STREET.

News, Comment and Incident On the Stock Exchange and in the Financial Markets.

Weakness in the automobile stocks during the last hour of trading on the Stock Exchange unsettled the entire list and resulted in most issues ending the day below the high levels. At the close, however, the net changes among the active shares were about evenly divided between gains and losses. The railroad stocks, as indicated by the averages, closed higher, and the industrials closed lower, owing chiefly to the reaction in the motors and specialties. Steel common, one of the leaders, ended the day with a fractional gain. During the early hour of trading the market was firm, and net gains were noted throughout the list. As the day progressed more attention was given to the proposed tariff revision on motor car imports into Canada, and this caused considerable professional selling of these stocks, especially General Motors, Dodge, Hudson and Studebaker. Ford Motor of Canada also dropped to a new low record for the year. Trading was on a much reduced scale, except in the motor shares.

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The Canadian Auto Tariff.

Wall Street jumped to hasty conclusions yesterday regarding the proposed reduction in the Canadian tariff on motor cars. According to dispatches received from across the border, some of the American plants have been shut down, but this was believed to be only a temporary condition until the various managements can ascertain their position under the new schedules. Wall Street was of the impression that the proposed revision would result in ruining the American motor car industry in Canada. In conservative quarters, however, there was reluctance to accept this view. The proposed reduction, according to one opinion, would result merely in a lowering of profits for American companies with plants in Canada, as the duty was passed along to the public, despite the fact that the American plants could operate more cheaply than Canadian manufacturers, because of quantity production. The opinion prevailed that even if the proposed revision were adopted, the American companies could still do a profitable business across the border.

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More Instalment Buying.

The increase in instalment sales has been a frequent subject of comment in the past few months, and views pro and con have been freely expressed. It is generally conceded that the plan shows no sign of losing popularity. Automobile acceptance organizations are many, and now another field has been added to the lists of those where this method of stimulating sales is permitted. A large public utility has announced the formation of an acceptance corporation for financing the purchase of appliances sold to increase demand for electric power.

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Drives at the Market.

It takes very little in the way of news to start the bearish fraternity off on a fresh drive at the market, and although in most cases within the last few days, these drives have not been successful, nevertheless, they are repeated again and again. Yesterday's drive was centred on the motor shares immediately upon publication of the news that some of the American companies operating in Canada had shut up shop pending a clearer interpretation of the tariff ruling which has been made.

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Treasury 3¼s at New High.

United States Treasury 3¼ per cent. bonds, the issue that was sold to the public on March 15 of this year, touched a new high point yesterday, with sales at 100 27-32, which represented an advance of 11-32 of a point over their original offering price of 100⅝. Other United States obligations also were firm, furnishing about the only feature of interest in the bond market. Most price changes in the general list were limited to small fractions and were not indicative of any distinct trend. French bonds were slightly higher, despite the continued pressure on the franc, and most other foreign bonds were about steady. Standard domestic investment securities were inactive.

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Record Low Price for Silver.

The belief in many quarters, and particularly in the Orient, that Japanese exchange will be restored to dollar parity some time this year was one of the contributing causes of the establishment of a record low price for silver yesterday. Chinese merchants and exchange operators, overstocked with silver, have been selling the metal for some time and purchasing Japanese yen, and another factor has been the recent lifting of the Japanese embargo against the export of silver, which has put large supplies into the world market. Talk of a gold standard for India has exerted a sentimental effect on the market, though Indian interests have been buyers rather than sellers of silver. They have been getting it at very low prices, however, and have not been in any sense supporting the market. Coincident with the low record for silver, Japanese yen reached their highest price since before the earthquake of 1923, and the belief was strengthened that the Tokio Government would announce a return to the gold standard before the end of the year.

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Competition in the Southwest.

An evidence of the active competition among the railroads of the Southwest is disclosed in the annual report of the National Railways of Mexico in which the Executive President informs stockholders that both the Missouri Pacific and the Southern Pacific have approached the company with offers to purchase the Texas Mexican Railway which connects Laredo and Corpus Christie, Texas. Both offers were rejected, he reports. The economic possibilities of this territory and the profitable traffic it furnishes are forwarding railroad unification there faster than in any other section.

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How Money Was Sent to Cuba.

Although the banking disturbance in Cuba has ended, the financial machinery that was called into play to check the run is worthy of attention. The basis of the transfer of currency to Havana was the use of the gold settlement fund of the Federal Reserve system. This fund amounts to $600,000,000 and is held in Washington, with various amounts credited to the individual Reserve Banks. When a bank in New York desired currency for its branch in Cuba, it applied to the Federal Reserve Bank of New York and stated its requirements. The bank here relayed the information to Washington, which in turn notified the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, which has an agency in Havana. The Atlanta Bank sent the currency. The New York Bank arranging the credit was debited on the New York Federal Reserve Bank's books for the amount obtained, and settled through the usual machinery. A similar amount was transferred in the gold settlement fund from the account of the New York Federal Reserve Bank to the account of the Atlanta Bank. The chief effect of the transaction would be an increase in discounts of the New York Federal Reserve Bank and an enlargement of the note issue of the Atlanta Bank, with a corresponding increase in the latter's gold holdings in the settlement fund.

MONEY.

FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1926.

Stock Exchange call money continued easy at 4½ per cent., which coincided with the rate on Thursday. Business in the outside market was done at 3¾ per cent., but in neither place was the demand strong. Trading in fixed period market was quiet, in which the interest of borrowers has been curtailed in the face of the supply. More appeared on offer for 60 to 90 days at 4½ per cent. than previously, but business in these and the later maturities was small. Commercial paper and acceptances were unchanged.

Call Loans.

				Thursday's Year
Renewals.	High.	Low.	Last.	Last. Ago.
4¾	4¾	4½	4½	4¼ 3½

Time Loans.

	Friday.	Thursday.
Sixty-ninety days	4¾	4¾
Four, five and six months	4½	4½

Commercial Paper.

	Friday.	Thursday.
Best names, 4 to 6 months	4¼@4½	4¼@4½
Other names, 4 to 6 months	4¾	4¾

Rediscount Rate, N. Y. Reserve Bank.

Rate on all classes of rediscountable paper, 4 per cent. Rate fixed Jan. 9, when it was advanced from 3½ per cent., which had been in effect since Feb. 27, 1925.

Bankers' Acceptances.

Call loans against acceptances 3⅝

Prime bankers' acceptances, eligible for purchase or rediscount by Federal Reserve Banks. Rates quoted are for discount at purchase:

	Bid.	Asked.
30 days	3⅜	3½
60 days	3½	3⅝
90 days	3⅝	3¾
Four months	3¾	3⅞
Six months	4	3⅞

London Market.

Money in London ⅝ lower at 3½ per cent.; short bills unchanged at 4⅜ per cent.; three months' bills unchanged at 4⅝ per cent.

Gold bullion unchanged at 84s 11½d. Bullion withdrawn from the Bank of England for shipment to Holland amounted to £5,000.

Clearing House Exchanges.

Exchange of checks at the New York Clearing House, $1,125,000,000; balances, $125,000,000; Federal Reserve credit balance, $90,000,000; exchanges this day a year ago, $1,128,000,000.

SILVER BULLION.

Bar silver in London ¼d off at 29½d per ounce; New York price ⅝ cent off at 53⅞ cents.

Range for 1926:

	—Highest.—		—Lowest.—	
London	31½d	Jan. 4	29½d	Apr. 16
New York	58⅝c	Jan. 6	53⅞c	Apr. 16

Range for 1925:

	—Highest.—		—Lowest.—	
London	35½d	Sep. 5	31½d	Apr. 30
New York	72⅛c	Sep. 5	58⅛c	Apr. 28

MARKET AVERAGES.

STOCKS.
Range April 16, 1926.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
25 railroads	85.79	84.85	85.05	+ .25
25 industrials	142.76	140.92	141.21	— .29
50 stocks	114.27	112.88	113.13	— .02

DAILY RANGE OF 50 STOCKS.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
Apr. 15	113.65	113.05	113.15	+ .12
Apr. 14	114.61	112.76	113.03	—1.26
Apr. 13	114.48	112.64	114.29	+1.04
Apr. 12	114.92	112.83	113.25	—1.98
Apr. 10	115.99	115.07	115.23	— .25
Apr. 9	115.88	114.89	115.48	— .01
Apr. 8	116.12	115.03	115.50	— .17
Apr. 7	116.81	115.31	115.76	— .55

MONTHLY RANGE OF 50 STOCKS.

	—High.—		—Low.—		—Last.
*1926	116.81	Apr. 7	112.05	Apr. 15	113.13
1925	107.83	Apr. 18	113.19	Apr. 2	107.18
1924	86.27	Apr. 4	82.26	Apr. 22	83.52
1923	89.75	Apr. 19	85.33	Apr. 30	85.48
1922	79.87	Apr. 24	74.85	Apr. 1	79.15
1921	70.85	Apr. 29	65.69	Apr. 14	70.03
1920	94.07	Apr. 5	81.66	Apr. 30	82.52

YEARLY RANGE OF 50 STOCKS.

*1926	116.81	Feb. 12	100.63	Mar. 30	113.13
†1925	112.83	Mar. 3	101.16	Mar. 30	107.18

FULL YEARS.

1925	138.21	Dec. 28	101.16	Mar. 30	107.40
1924	107.23	Dec. 31	82.26	Apr. 22	106.73
1923	92.52	Mar. 6	77.15	Oct. 20	84.13
1922	93.08	Oct. 14	80.31	Jan. 10	90.15
1921	73.13	May 6	58.35	June 21	68.50
1920	94.07	Apr. 5	63.70	Dec. 22	67.96

DOMESTIC BONDS.
Closing for April 16, 1926.

		Net Change. Day.	Month.	Year.
40 issues	86.95	+.07	+.41	+2.73

DAILY RANGE OF 40 DOMESTIC BONDS.

Apr. 15	86.88	+.07	Apr. 6	86.22	+.23
Apr. 14	86.81	+.11	Apr. 5	85.99	+.03
Apr. 13	86.70	—.05	Apr. 3	85.96	+.13
Apr. 12	86.76	—.05	Apr. 1	Ex. closed	
Apr. 10	86.81	+.31	Apr. 1	85.83	+.03
Apr. 9	86.50	+.15	Mar. 31	85.75	+.06
Apr. 8	86.35	+.07	Mar. 30	85.75	—.22
Apr. 7	86.28	+.06	Mar. 29	85.97	+.32

YEARLY RANGE OF 40 BONDS.

*1926	87.08	Feb. 20	85.83	Jan. 4	86.95
†1926	83.87	Feb. 20	81.90	Jan. 5	83.22

FULL YEARS.

1925	85.44	Dec. 31	81.90	Jan. 5	85.44
1924	83.46	Dec. 4	76.95	Jan. 2	81.90
1923	79.43	Jan. 3	75.53	Oct. 2	76.71
1922	83.54	Aug. 22	75.01	Jan. 3	79.12
1921	74.57	Nov. 29	67.56	June 20	75.37
1920	72.14	Oct. 21	65.57	May 21	68.60

FOREIGN BONDS.
Closing for April 16, 1926.

		Net Change. Day.	Month.	Year.
10 Govt. issues	103.46	+.11	—.08	+2.06

DAILY RANGE OF FOREIGN BONDS.

Apr. 15	103.35	—.06	Apr. 6	102.97	—.06
Apr. 14	103.43	+.03	Apr. 5	103.06	—.08
Apr. 13	103.41	+.11	Apr. 3	103.05	+.10
Apr. 12	103.30	+.06	Apr. 1	Ex. closed	
Apr. 10	103.21	+.03	Apr. 1	102.95	+.15
Apr. 9	103.18		Mar. 31	102.80	—.01
Apr. 8	103.18	+.06	Mar. 30	102.81	—.28
Apr. 7	103.07	+.10	Mar. 29	103.23	—.16

YEARLY RANGE 10 FOREIGN BONDS.

*1926	104.19	Feb. 10	102.80	Mar. 31	103.46
†1925	102.20	Mar. 5	101.04	Jan. 2	101.40

FULL YEARS.

1925	103.80	Nov. 10	101.04	Jan. 2	103.80
1924	102.05	Nov. 28	97.71	Jan. 3	101.10
1923	101.14	June 7	94.92	Jan. 20	97.83
1922	103.10	Apr. 17	97.40	Nov. 16	99.91

*To date.
†To corresponding date last year.

AUTO SHARES DROP AT CANADIAN BLOW

Dominion's Proposal to Reduce Tariff Puts Level of Profits There in Doubt.

ASSEMBLY PLANTS CLOSE

General Motors Lays Off 3,000 Men at Oshawa—Ford of Canada Stock Slumps 31 Points.

Heavy selling of automobile shares on the New York Stock Exchange and Curb markets resulted yesterday from the proposal of the Canadian Government to reduce the tariff on automobile imports, which has been in force for several years. As a result of this tariff, many American companies have established assembling plants in Canada, and it was assumed in stock market circles that these plants would be affected by any tariff revision. The selling of stocks also was influenced by news from Canada that some American plants have been shut down.

Ford Motor of Canada which has been weak for several days, dropped to a new low record for the year. The stock sold at 335 earlier this year, but dropped to 470 yesterday. The net loss yesterday was 31 points, following a 58-point drop on Thursday.

General Motors, which was firm during the early trading, dropped to 115⅝, and closed with a net loss of 1⅝ at 116. Hudson Motors declined from an early high of 66⅞ to 62, and closed with a net loss of a point at 62½. Studebaker was down ⅝ of a point net, and other automobile stocks also closed lower.

The financial district received news that the General Motors Canadian plant at Oshawa was closed yesterday, affecting about 3,000 men. Workers, it was reported, found the following notice posted by the company:

"On account of tariff changes, the entire plant is closed indefinitely until the company is able to arrive at an intelligent conclusion as to what future course may be considered advisable."

The Ford Motor Company of Canada has not yet taken action. This company employs approximately 5,000 men. P. W. Grandjean, Secretary, is quoted as saying: "We have not analyzed the report. It was a sudden blow and we can't form any opinion until we have considered further the Government's proposals."

In conservative quarters, where Canadian industrial developments are watched closely, the opinion was expressed that the proposed reduction in the Canadian automobile tariff, if adopted by Parliament, would not necessarily mean the end of the manufacture and assembling of American automobiles in Canada. The only direct result of such a change, according to the opinion, would be to reduce their profits.

Assembled American cars, it is explained, have been sold to the Canadian public plus the tariff, thus adding to the profits of the Canadian subsidiaries of the American companies.

Doubt is being expressed that the rate will be reduced to a level which would invite competition for American cars assembled in this country. Such a procedure, it is asserted, would harm the Canadian manufacturers more than the system now in force.

Regarding the operations of the Ford Company of Canada, it is claimed that this company can continue to carry on operations in a profitable basis because of the reciprocal trade agreements between Canada and other British colonies. The Ford Motor Company of Canada, besides the Canadian markets, has the exclusive sales rights for the British Empire, exclusive of Great Britain and Ireland.

GUARANTEED STOCKS.

	Rate.	Bid.	Asked.
Albany & Susq. R. R.	4	203	206
Atlanta & Char. Air Line	9	177	180
Canadian Southern R. R.	3	58½	60
Carolina, C. & O.	3	81	82
Cleveland & Pitts. R.	7	70¼	71¼
Erie & Kalamazoo	8½	77	80
Fort Wayne & Jackson pf.	5½	105	108
Georgia R. R. & Bank	10	207	212
Gold Stock Telegraph	6	11½	11⅞
Lackawanna R. R. of N. J.	4	81	82½
Minn., St. P. & S. Ste. M. pf.	4	63½	65½
Morris & Essex R. R.	3.87	80	81
Mobile & Birmingham pf.	4	75	77
N. Y., Lack. & Western	5	104½	106½
Northern R. R. of N. J.	4	64½	66
Oswego & Syracuse	9	88	90
Pitts., Bessemer & L. E.	3	30	31
Do pf.	4	60	61
Pitts., Ft. W. & Chi. pf.	7	143	145
United N. J. Ry. & Canal	10	203	205

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SILVER AT LOWEST HERE IN TWO YEARS

Lowest for Ten Years in London Based Largely on Pressure From China.

JAPAN EXCHANGE A FACTOR

Many Believe Japanese Soon Will Return to Gold Standard and Are Buying Yen in Silver.

The price of silver in New York broke to its lowest level in two years yesterday. London quotations were the lowest in more than ten years, principally as a result of pressure originating in China. The situation is traceable to the belief held in many quarters, and particularly in China, that Japan is likely to return to the gold standard some time this year, restoring her exchange to parity with the dollar. This belief has caused large interests in China to sell silver currency and accumulate yen exchange. One of the results yesterday was the establishment of the highest rate on yen since the period preceding the earthquake of 1923.

Silver was quoted in New York yesterday at 63¾ cents per ounce, a decline of about half a cent from the previous day and a drop of almost 5 cents from the present year's high point of 68⅝ cents recorded on Jan. 4. The latest quotation was the lowest in this market since the week of April 12, 1924. The London quotation on silver yesterday was 29½ pence, the lowest since the early days of the war. This year's high point in London was 31 15-16 pence, established on Jan. 4.

Exchange operators and merchants in China for some time have been heavy buyers of yen and have released large holdings of silver. The supplies of the latter metal in the world's market also have been augmented by a recent decision of the Japanese Government to lift the embargo against the export of silver, which had been in effect since the war period. Discussion of a possible establishment of a gold standard by India, which has a large circulation of silver currency and also uses the metal extensively for ornaments, has had a sentimental effect on the situation. An Indian commission now in London discussing tentative plans for a gold standard, but bankers believe that the country is not yet ready for one and will not be for a long time. At present Indian interests are buyers, rather than sellers, of silver, but they have been picking it up at very cheap prices, and their demand has not been in any sense a support of the market.

As a result of the buying by Chinese interests and other exchange operators throughout the world, the Japanese yen yesterday advanced 3-16 of a cent and closed at 46.63 cents. The upward movement that has taken place in the yen is illustrated by the fact that a week ago it was quoted at 46.19 cents and a year ago at 42 cents. The par of yen is 49.80 cents, only a trifle more than 3 cents above its present level. Exchange operators consider significant the recent revision of quotations on the yen by the Yokohama Specie Bank. Up to a short time ago this bank had quoted the yen at 45 cents, but it recently advanced the price to 45½ cents, then to 46 cents and finally to 46½ cents. While this had little actual effect on the exchange market, it was taken as an indication of the official value which the Japanese Government has placed on its currency.

There have been reports for months that Japan was contemplating a return to gold, and the Government is understood to be in favor of such a step, but has announced repeatedly that precipitate action would be avoided, in order to prevent the trade disorganization that would result from a violent movement of exchange. The yen has moved steadily upward, however, and the market has been supported at times by the shipment of gold under Government permits.

WANTS A DIVIDEND ON ST. LOUIS COMMON

Walter E. Meyer Says Minority Stock Is Not Opposed to Loree Merger Plans.

Walter E. Meyer, an attorney with offices at 50 Pine Street, made clear yesterday that he is not opposed to the Loree plan for merging the St. Louis Southwestern, Missouri-Kansas-Texas and Kansas City Southern railroads, but is seeking the initiation of dividends on St. Louis Southwestern common stock.

Mr. Meyer authorized the following statement:

"Referring to recent press reports on the St. Louis Southwestern situation in which my name has been mentioned, and in behalf of my friends and myself who own a considerable amount of stock of the St. Louis Southwestern Railway Company, I desire to state that we are of the opinion that the minority stockholders are not adequately represented, if at all, on the Board of Directors of the company as at present constituted.

"The laws of the State of Missouri under which the St. Louis Southwestern was organized allow, as I am advised, for representation of minority stock interests by cumulative voting. With this in view we are securing proxies of stockholders for the purpose of electing a number of directors to represent the minority interest on the board, such directors to be without affiliation with any road with which it is proposed to merge the St. Louis Southwestern, and to protect and foster the interest of St. Louis Southwestern stockholders.

"Inasmuch as we have not been informed of the details of the plan, if any, for the merger of the St. Louis Southwestern with the Missouri-Kansas-Texas and Kansas City Southern, there can be no truth in the current published reports that we are opposed to such plan.

"As experience has shown that consolidations, though proposed, may take considerable time to be carried into effect, and as it seems to be admitted by all that the common stock of the St. Louis Southwestern is to be regarded as capable of paying a dividend, we are in favor of the immediate initiation of dividends on the common stock."

GET MORE STOCKHOLDERS.

Representative Companies' Lists Increased This Year.

A steady increase in the number of stockholders in representative corporations was made this year, ending with March, according to a survey which has been made by Dominick & Dominick. The companies reporting increases in stockholders are as follows:

American Telephone and Telegraph Company, an increase of 2,531 between Feb. 1 and March 15; Public Service Corporation of New Jersey, 3,033 during March; New York Central Railroad, 3,241 between Feb. 1 and March 26; the Studebaker Corporation, 2,000 between Jan. 1 and April 7; Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, 445 during February; Armour & Co., 3,858 during January, February and March; Pennsylvania Railroad, 444 during February; Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, 15,085 between Feb. 25 and Feb. 25; Eastman Kodak Company, approximately 500 during January, February and March.

Magma Copper Net is $422,824.

The Magma Copper Company reports for the quarter ended March 31, 1926, net earnings of $422,824, before depreciation, which compares with $518,356 before depreciation and interest in the initial quarter of last year. During the quarter Magma produced 7,115,386 pounds of refined copper at a cost of 7.89 cents a pound, after deducting gold and silver credits and before depreciation, but after all fixed and general expenses. The average price obtained for copper during the period was 13.833 cents per pound.

$78,155,000 BONDS OFFERED THIS WEEK

Railroad Financing Leads With Total of $23,930,000, the Largest in Three Months.

BIG FOREIGN LOAN COMING

$30,000,000 Uruguay Issue to Go on Market Soon—Prices Are Generally Firm.

New bond offerings this week amounted to $78,155,000, against $124,747,000 last week, and $140,246,000 in the corresponding week a year ago. Railroad financing and a wide variety of domestic corporate issues featured the activities of the present week. The offerings, by groups, of this and last week, were as follows:

	This Week.	Last Week.
Railroad	$23,930,000	
State and municipal	17,684,000	$82,047,000
Industrial	16,623,000	11,400,000
Public utility	9,916,000	29,550,000
Foreign	6,000,000	
Miscellaneous	5,000,000	
Farm loan		1,750,000
Total	$78,155,000	$124,747,000

The largest individual issue of the present week was a $17,030,000 offering by Kuhn, Loeb & Co. of Pennsylvania Railroad equipment trust certificates bearing 4½ per cent. interest, and priced to yield an average return of 4.67 per cent. for all maturities. A similar issue of Southern Railway certificates was brought out by Drexel & Co. and amounted to $6,900,000, making the present the largest week in railroad financing since the middle of January, when the Baltimore & Ohio sold a $30,000,000 bond issue.

There was a wide range of State and municipal offerings, the largest being an issue of $7,500,000 of State of Missouri bonds. Los Angeles, with two separate issues: Utica, N. Y., and Miami Beach, Fla., were among the other municipal borrowers. Prices continued firm in the municipal list, and most of the new offerings carried yields ranging from about 4 to 4.40 per cent. Dealers continue to report an inadequate volume of new municipal bonds available in comparison with the broad investment demand.

The only foreign issue of the week consisted of $6,000,000 of Department of Antioquia, Colombia, bonds underwritten by a Blair & Co., Inc., group. Other financing of the week included a $15,000,000 issue of Loew's, Inc., debentures offered by Dillon, Read & Co., a $5,000,000 investment trust issue and several good-sized public utility offerings.

Final details are being completed for a $30,000,000 Uruguayan Government loan, the award for which was made this week to a syndicate headed by Hallgarten & Co. It is expected the bonds will be placed on the market early next week. Several large public utility offerings also are scheduled for next week.

Bond prices were generally firm all this week and showed little tendency to follow fluctuations in the stock market. Although the volume of trading fell off at times, good support was in evidence for high grade investment issues, and also for the more speculative issues. United States Government obligations continued to move upward in price, and there was evidence of accumulation of these securities by large institutions.

The issue of $15,000,000 Loew's, Inc., fifteen-year 6 per cent. sinking fund gold debentures, with stock purchase warrants, offered by Dillon, Read and Company and the National City Company, has been sold and the subscription books closed, according to announcement by the former company.

Pierce Oil Net is $207,288.

A net profit of $207,288, after interest, depreciation, &c., is reported for 1925 by the Pierce Petroleum Corporation and its subsidiaries. This compares with a net loss in 1924 of $377,481.

New Bond Offerings of the Week

Week Ended April 16, 1926.

RAILROAD

Bond or Note.	Amount.	Price.	Interest Rate.	Yield Term Per Cent.	Yrs.	Due.	Interest Payable.	Syndicate or Firm.
Southern Ry. equip. trust ctfs	$6,900,000	..	4½	4.75	1½-15	1926-41	A.&O.	Drexel & Co.
Penn. R. R. gen. equip. trust ctfs.	17,030,000	98¾	4½	4.67	3-15	1929-41	M.&N.	Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

STATE AND MUNICIPAL

Town of Manchester, Conn., impt. school dist. bonds	356,000	..	4¼	4.10	1-18	1927-44	M.&N.	H. L. Allen & Co.
Los Angeles, Cal., school dist. bds.	4,000,000	..	5	4.40-.45	1-38	1927-64	A.&O.	Harris, Forbes & Co.
Utica, N. Y., gold bonds	1,000,000	..	4.10	3.75-4	1-20	1927-46	A.&O.	Roosevelt & Son, George B. Gibbons & Co., Inc.
Wilson Co., N. C., highway bonds	625,000	..	4½	4.40-.45	5-29	1931-55	A.&O.	C. W. McNear & Co.
Binghamton, N.Y., gold bonds	161,000	..	4½	3.75-4	1-18	1927-44	F.&A.	Roosevelt & Son, George B. Gibbons & Co., Inc.
Miami Beach, Fla., gold bonds	1,524,000	..	5½-6	5.50-.60	1-20	1927-46	M.&S.	Eldredge & Co., Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc.
Cincinnati, Ohio, school dist. bds.	990,000	..	4½	4.05-.15	1-25	1927-51	M.&S.	Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc., A. B. Leach & Co., Inc.
Neptune, N.J., consol. impt. bonds	159,000	..	5	4.60	9-27	1933-52	J.&D.	Boland & Preim.
State of Missouri bonds	7,500,000	..	4¼	4.05	7-17	1933-43	M.&N.	Eldredge & Co., Kean, Taylor & Co., George B. Gibbons & Co., Inc., Roosevelt & Son, Federal Commerce Trust Co., St. Louis.
Los Angeles, Cal., short-term bonds	1,369,000	..	4½-3¾	4.25-.30	4-9	1930-35	.....	Detroit Co., Inc., Anglo London Paris Co.

INDUSTRIAL

Minnesota & Ontario Paper 1st mtg. s. f. gold bonds	4,000,000	99½	6	6.05	22	1948	J.&J.	Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc., Minnesota Loan & Trust Co., First Trust & Savings Bank, Illinois Merchants Trust Co., Brown Bros. & Co., Continental & Commercial Trust & Savings Bank, Bond & Goodwin Inc., Old Colony Corporation.
New Egyptian Portland Cement gen. & rfdg. mtg. bonds	475,000	..	5½	6-6.40	1-7	1927-33	M.&N.	Baker, Simonds & Co.
Loew's, Inc., s. f. gold deb.	15,000,000	99½	6	6.05	15	1941	A.&O.	Dillon, Read & Co., National City Co.
Dayton Rubber Mfg. serial gold notes.	750,000	..	6	5-6.05	1-5	1927-31	A.&O.	Union Trust Co., Chicago.

PUBLIC UTILITY

Kansas City Gas 1st mtg. gold bds	1,416,000	95	5	5.40	20	1946	F.&A.	A. B. Leach & Co., Inc., Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc.
Central Gas & Electric 1st lien coll. trust s. f. gold bonds	6,500,000	98½	6	6.15	20	1946	M.&S.	H. M. Byllesby & Co., Inc., Federal Securities Corporation, West & Co., Pearsons-Taft Co., Thompson, Ross & Co.
Jersey Central Power & Light 1st mtg. & rfdg. s. f. gold bonds	1,000,000	97½	5½	5.70	19	1945	F.&A.	E. H. Rollins & Sons, Blyth, Witter & Co., Eastman, Dillon & Co., Federal Securities Corporation, H. M. Byllesby & Co., Inc.

FOREIGN

Dept. of Antioquia, Colombia, external secured s. f. bds	6,000,000	91½	7	7.87-21.06	19	1945	J.&J.	Blair & Co., Inc., E. H. Rollins & Sons.

MISCELLANEOUS

International Securities Trust of America secured serial gold bds.	5,000,000	..	5	5.50-.60	7-17	1933-43	J.&D.	American Founders Trust.

Real estate mortgage bonds are not included in this table.

BONDS ON STOCK EXCHANGE

TRANSACTIONS FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1926.

Day's sales:	U. S. Govt. Bonds.	Other Domestic Bonds.	Foreign Bonds.	Total All Bonds.
Yesterday	$1,060,500	$8,553,000	$1,841,000	$11,454,500
Thursday	1,574,550	7,963,500	1,795,000	11,333,150
Year ago	1,295,900	8,855,000	2,972,000	13,122,900
Two years ago	Holiday	Holiday	Holiday	Holiday
Year to date:				
1926	$89,417,900	$675,067,300	$185,236,850	$949,722,050
1925	128,336,550	824,727,500	196,732,700	1,149,796,750
1924	286,277,495	616,172,150	141,323,700	1,043,773,345
1923	257,067,880	567,942,600	163,747,000	988,757,480

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT LOANS.

Range Since Jan. 1. High.	Date	Range Since Jan. 1. Low.	Date	Issue.	1926 Range. High.	1926 Low.	Sales.	Issue.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last	Net Ch'ge.	Bid.	Asked.	Closing Yield.
101.1	Oct. 18,'23	98.1	June 2,'21	101.9	99.19	176	Liberty 3½s, 1932-47		100.25	100.26	100.22	100.24	-.1	100.22	100.24	3.37
102.25	Oct. 19,'23	96.4	July 11,'21	101.4	100.13		Liberty 3½s, registered									
102.17	June 17,'25	93.00	May 19,'20	101.15	100.00		Liberty 1st 4s, 1932-47							100.00	101.00	3.75
102.10	June 18,'25	93.00	May 19,'20	99.30	98.30		Liberty 1st 4s, registered									
102.13	July 3,'24	91.12	May 20,'20	100.22	98.31		Liberty 2d 4s, 1927-42							100.10	100.14	3.85
101.16	July 22,'24	91.18	May 21,'20	100.00	98.28		Liberty 2d 4s, registered									
103.00	June 13,'24	96.00	June 7,'20	102.00	101.4		Lib. 1st 2d 4¼s, 1932-47							101.17	101.18	3.77
103.6	July 1,'25	94.00	May 21,'20	102.20	101.21	122	Lib. 1st cv. 4¼s, 1932-47		102.12	102.20	102.12	102.14	...	102.16	102.18	3.53
102.26	July 1,'25	94.00	July 30,'20	102.2	101.16		Lib. 1st cv. 4¼s, reg.									
103.00	July 29,'24	91.8	May 20,'20	100.21	100.17	112½	Lib. 2d cv. 4¼s, 1927-42		100.27	100.28	100.26	100.27	...	100.26	100.27	3.81
101.27	Aug. 1,'24	88.16	Dec. 23,'20	100.26	100.16	1	Lib. 2d cv. 4¼s, reg.		100.23	100.23	100.23	100.23	+.1			
102.28	Aug. 5,'24	85.20	Dec. 20,'20	101.12	100.25	79½	Lib. 3d 4¼s, 1928		101.11	101.12	101.10	101.10	-.1	101.10	101.11	3.63
102.21	Aug. 5,'24	83.12	May 19,'20	101.8	100.23		Lib. 3d 4¼s, reg.									
103.10	July 2,'25	92.00	May 20,'20	102.28	101.29	330	Lib. 4th 4¼s, 1933-38		102.26	102.28	102.26	102.28	+.2	102.28	102.29	3.65
103.5	July 2,'25	92.15	May 20,'20	102.26	101.26	35½	Lib. 4th 4¼s, reg.		102.23	102.26	102.23	102.26	+.3			
104.12	July 1,'25	96.1	Mar. 27,'23	103.2	103.2	16	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-52		107.31	108.00	107.31	107.31	+.1	107.31	108.00	3.72
104.10	July 1,'25	94.20	Apr. 17,'25	107.24	106.16		Treasury 4¼s, registered									
104.14	July 4,'25	100.9	Dec. 28,'24	104.12	102.28	14	Treasury 4s, 1944-54		104.1	104.3	103.30	103.30	-.5	103.30	104.1	3.71
104.00	July 1,'25	100.31	Apr. 17,'25	103.30	103.30		Treasury 4s, registered									
100.27	Apr. 16,'26	100.12	Mar. 23,'26	100.27	100.12	154	Treasury 3½s, 1946-56		100.24	100.27	100.23	100.27	+.2	100.25	100.26	3.89

Quotations after the decimal point in the above table represent one or more 32ds of a point. Comparisons for dates prior to March 22, 1926, when the system now used was introduced, are reduced to the form now used in the Stock Exchange quotations.

FOREIGN BONDS.

Alpine Montan Steel 7s, 1955 ... 91
Argentine 5s, 1945 ... 101
Argentine 6s, B, 1933 ... 98½
Australia 6s, June, 1950 ... 98½
Australia 5½s, 1955 ... 98¼
Australia 5s, 1945 ... 98¼
Austrian 7s, 1943 ... 107
Belgium 6s, 1955 ... 107
Bergen 8s, 1945 ... 107
Bogota, City of, 8s, 1945 ... 99
Bolivia 8s, 1947 ... 99
Bordeaux, City of, 6s, 1934 ... 83¼
Brazil 8s, 1941 ... 102¾
Bremen, State of, 7s, 1935 ... 94¾
Buenos Aires 6½s, 1955 ... 99¾
Canada 5½s, 1929 ... 100
Carlsbad, City of, 8s, 1954 ... 103
Chile 7s, 1942 ... 101
Chile 6s, 1960 ... 103½
Chile Cy & Con Rys col tr 5s, 1927 ... 101
Chile G L & C 1st 5s, 1937 ... 102½
Chile Gt Wn 4s, 1939 ... 66¼
Chile Ind & Lou 1st & gen 6s, 1966 ... 103
Chile M. & P. F gen 4s, Ser A, 1969 ... 82½
Chile M & S 6s, 1940, cfts of dep ... 47½
Chile Mtge Bk 6½s, 1957 ... 97¼
Colombia 6½s, 1927 ... 100
Copenhagen, City of 5½s, 1944 ... 90¾
Cordoba 7s, 1942 ... 97¼
Cuba 5s, 1944 ... 101¾
Cuba 5½s, 1949 ... 101¾
Czechoslovak 8s, 1951 ... 101¾
Danish Munic 8s, Ser A, 1946 ... 112
Denmark 5s, 1942 ... 103¾
Dresden s f 7s Inter rcts, 1945 ... 92¾
Dutch E I 5½s, March, 1953 ... 102¼
Electric Pow, Germany 6½s, 1950 ... 87½
Finland 7s, 1950 ... 107½
French Govt 7s, 1941 ... 107
French Govt 7s, 1949 ... 107
German Rep 7s, 1949 ... 102¾
German Gt Cent El 7s, 1945 ... 98
Gt Brit & Ire 5½s, 1929 ... 101
Greek Govt 7s, 1964 ... 98
Haiti 6s, 1952 ... 97½
Holland-Am 6s, 1947 ... 83½
Hungary 7½s, 1944 ... 93¾
Indus Bank, Japan, 6s, 1927 ... 100¼
Italy 7s, 1951 ... 100
Japanese 4s, 1931 ... 86¼
Jugo-Slavia 8s, 1962 ... 98¼
Lorraine 6½s, 1934 ... 94½
Lyons, City of, 6s, 1934 ... 94¼
Mexico 4s, 1954, asst. small ... 25
Mexico 5s, 1945 ... 24½
large ... 26¾
Montevideo, City of, 7s, 1952 ... 98½
Netherlands 6s, 1954 ... 103
Nord Ry 6½s, 1950 ... 84¼
Norway 6½s, 1965 ... 94¾
Oslo, City of, 6s, 1955 ... 94¾
Paris-Lyons-Medit R R 6s, 1958 ... 74
Paris-Orleans Ry 7s, 1954 ... 92
Pauliats Ry 7s, 1942 ... 101
Peru 7½s, 1940 ... 98¼
Poland 6s, 1940 ... 67¼
Prague, Great, 7½s, 1952 ... 97½
Queensland, State of, 7s, 1941 ... 111¾
Rhine Ruhr Water Serv 6½s, 1953 ... 103
Rio de Janeiro 8s, 1946 ... 101
Rio Gd Do Sul 8s, 1946 ... 94¾
Rotterdam, City of, 6s, 1964 ... 90¾
Russian Govt 6½s, 1919 ... 24
Saxon Pub W 7s, 1945 ... 95¾
Seine, Dept of, 7s, 1942 ... 87½
Serbs, Croats & Slov 8s, 1962 ... 98
Silesia 7s, 1946 ... 97½
Sweden 5½s, 1954 ... 103
Tokio, City of, 5s, 1952 ... 84
Uruguay 8s, 1946 ... 103¾
Vienna 6½s, 1943 ... 94¾
Warner Sugar Corp 7s, 1939 ... 94
Yokohama 6s, 1961 ... 84

DOMESTIC BONDS.

N Y City 4s, 1959 ... 97¼
4½s, May, 1957 ... 105
Ajax Rub s f 8s, 1936 ... 103¾
Am Ag Ch cv 5s, 1928 ... 103
Am Beet Sug s f conv 6s, 1935, temp ... 98¾
Am Chain s f 6s, 1933 ... 100¾
Am Smelt Ref 1st 5s, 1947 ... 100¼
Am Sug Ref 6s, 1937 ... 103¾
Am Tel & Tel col 4s, 1929 ... 97⅝
col tr 5s, 1946 ... 102⅝
Am Writ Pap 6s, 1939 ... 45
Anaconda Mg 1st s f 6s, Ser A, 1953 ... 103¾
Anglo-Chilean Con Nitrate s f 7s, 1945, temp ... 97¼
Ann Arb 1st 4s, 1995 ... 78
Armour & Co of Del 5½s, 1943, Ser A ... 95½
Assoc Oil 6s, 1935 ... 102¾
Atch Top & S F gen 4s, 1995 ... 92¼
adj 4s, 1995 ... 86¾
Atl & Birm 4s, 1933 ... 91¾
Atl & Chart A L 1st 5s, 1944, Ser B ... 100¾
Atl Coast L 1st 4s, 1952 ... 93¾
Atl Gas L Lon N col 4s, 1952 ... 92¼
Atl Coast L 7s, 1930 ... 106¼
Atlan & Dan 4s, 1948 ... 77½
Bald Loco 5s, 1940 ... 104
Balt & Ohio gold 4s, 1948 ... 92
4½s, 1933 ... 91½
46 ... 96¾
4 ... 86½
ref 5s, 1995 ... 94¾
1 ... 97
5 ... 96¾
12 ... 97
5s, 1948 ... 104¾
9 ... 104¼
2 ... 104½
6s, 1929 ... 102¾
1 ... 102¾
2 ... 103
Bell Tel of Pa 1st & ref 5s, 1948 ... 103¾
4 ... 103¾
5s, Ser C, 1960 ... 106¼
19 ... 105¾
12 ... 105¾
1 ... 105¾
Beth Steel pur money 5s, 1936 ... 96¾
1st & ref 5s, 1942 ... 96¾
5 ... 98½
5 ... 98½
4 ... 99
s f 5½s, Ser B, 1955 ... 105
17 ... 92¼
1 ... 92¾
2 ... 94¾
1 ... 94¾
1 ... 107¼
Berlin, City of, 6½s, 1950 ... 87½
5 ... 87½
Bethlehem Steel 5s, 1936 ... 87½
5 ... 87½
Bing & Harv 7s, 1942 ... 107
Boston & Me 1st 5s, 1933 ... 87½
Boston & N Y A L 4s, 1955 ... 74½
Botany Con M s f 6½s, 1934 ... 74½
Brier Hill Stl 1st 5½s, 1942 ... 101½
Brklyn City R R 5s, 1941 ... 93¾
Brklyn Edison con, Ser A, 1949 ... 104¾
Brklyn Man Trn Rapid Trn Sec s f 5s, Ser A, 1968 ... 94¼
2 ... 93¾
6 ... 93¼
30 ... 93¾
3 ... 93¾
20 ... 93¾
20 ... 93¾
8 ... 93¼
Brklyn Q Co & S cons g 1st 5s, 1941 stamped ... 62½
5 ... 62½
Brklyn Un Gas temp 5½s, 1936 ... 82
21 ... 120
Buff Roch & Pitt con 4½s, 1957 ... 91½
1 ... 91½
1 ... 91
4 ... 91½
1 ... 91¾
Bush Term 5s, 1955 ... 94
4 ... 94
Bush Ter Bldg temp ss f 5s, 1960, stmpd gtd ... 97
Camaguey Sug 1st s f 7s, 1942 ... 99
Canada S S Lines 1st s f 7s, 1942 ... 104
Canada Southn con 5s, 1962, Series A ... 103¾
Canada Nor 7s, 1940 ... 115
4½s, 1935 ... 94
Canadian Pac deb 4s ... 85½
2 ... 85
2 ... 85¾
10 ... 85
1 ... 84¾
Cent of Ga Ry 6s, 1929 ... 103¼
ref 5½s, 1959 ... 104
3 ... 104
Cent of Ga Ry con 5s, 1945 ... 103¼
Cent Leather 1st s f 5s, 1945 ... 100¾
4 ... 100¾
Central N E 4s, 1961 ... 70½
5 ... 70½
Cent Pac Ry gtd 5s, 1960 ... 103¾
11 ... 103¾
ref & gen 5s, 1995 ... 107
8 ... 107
14 ... 106¾
1 ... 107¼
13 ... 107¼
1 ... 107¼
Ches & Ohio 4½s, 1930 ... 98¾
10 ... 98¾
cons 5s, 1939 ... 101
5 ... 101
1 ... 101
registered ... 129
Chic & Alt 3½s, 1950 ... 55¾
5 ... 55¾
15 ... 56
5 ... 56¾
10 ... 56¾
cfts of dep with coupons due Jan 1, 1923 and all subsequent coupons attached ... 54
Chic & Alton 3s, 1949 ... 68¾
1 ... 68¾
C B & Q gen 4s, 1958 ... 92
Chic Bur & Qy 1st & ref 5s, 1971 ... 105½
5s, Ser C, 1960 ... 106
19 ... 103½
12 ... 103¾
1 ... 103¾
1 ... 103½
Beth Steel pur money 5s, 1936 ... 96¾
1st & ref 5s, 1942 ... 96¾
5 ... 98½
5 ... 98½
4 ... 99
s f 5½s, Ser B, 1955 ... 105
17 ... 92¼
1 ... 92¾
2 ... 94¾
1 ... 94¾
1 ... 107¼
Brklyn City R R 5s, 1941 ... 93¾
Brklyn Edison con, Ser A, 1949 ... 104¾
Brklyn Man Trn Rapid Trn Sec s f 5s, Ser A, 1968 ... 94¼
2 ... 93¾
6 ... 93¼
30 ... 93¾
3 ... 93¾
20 ... 93¾
20 ... 93¾
8 ... 93¼
Brklyn Q Co & S cons g 1st 5s, 1941 stamped ... 62½
5 ... 62½
Brklyn Un Gas temp 5½s, 1936 ... 82
21 ... 120
Buff Roch & Pitt con 4½s, 1957 ... 91½
1 ... 91½
1 ... 91
4 ... 91½
1 ... 91¾
Bush Term 5s, 1955 ... 94
4 ... 94
Bush Ter Bldg temp ss f 5s, 1960, stmpd gtd ... 97
Camaguey Sug 1st s f 7s, 1942 ... 99
Canada S S Lines 1st s f 7s, 1942 ... 104
Canada Southn con 5s, 1962, Series A ... 103¾
Canada Nor 7s, 1940 ... 115
4½s, 1935 ... 94
Canadian Pac deb 4s ... 85½
2 ... 85
2 ... 85¾
10 ... 85
1 ... 84¾
Cent of Ga Ry 6s, 1929 ... 103¼
ref 5½s, 1959 ... 104
3 ... 104
Cent of Ga Ry con 5s, 1945 ... 103¼
Cent Leather 1st s f 5s, 1945 ... 100¾
4 ... 100¾
Central N E 4s, 1961 ... 70½
5 ... 70½
Cent Pac Ry gtd 5s, 1960 ... 103¾
11 ... 103¾
2 ... 103¾
1 ... 103¾
7 ... 103¾
14 ... 103¾
1 ... 103¾
13 ... 103¾
1 ... 103¾
Ches & Ohio 4½s, 1930 ... 98¾
10 ... 98¾
cons 5s, 1939 ... 101
5 ... 101
1 ... 101
registered ... 129
Chic & Alton 3½s, 1950 ... 55¾
5 ... 55¾
15 ... 56
5 ... 56¾
10 ... 56¾
cfts of dep with coupons due Jan 1, 1923 and all subsequent coupons attached ... 54
Chic & Alton 3s, 1949 ... 68¾
1 ... 68¾
C B & Q gen 4s, 1958 ... 92
Chic Bur & Qy 1st & ref 5s, 1971 ... 105½
5s, Ser C, 1960 ... 106
19 ... 103½
12 ... 103¾
1 ... 103¾
1 ... 103½
Chic Cy & Con Rys col tr 5s, 1927 ... 101
Chic G L & C 1st 5s, 1951 ... 102½
Chic Gt Wn 4s, 1959 ... 66¼
5 ... 66¼
15 ... 66¼
10 ... 66¾
2 ... 66¾
Chic Ind & Lou 1st & gen 6s, 1966 ... 103
3 ... 103
5 ... 103
Chic M & P 1st & gen 4s, Ser A, 1989 ... 82½
4s, 1934 ... 48½
ref 4½s, 2014, cfts of dep ... 49
4½s, 1932 ... 48½
5 ... 48½
4½s, 1932, cfts of dep ... 48
gen 4½s, 1989 ... 92¼
con 5s, Ser B, 2014 ... 48½
cfts of dep ... 48
6s, 1934 ... 104½
Chic & North gen 4s, 1987, stmpd ... 88¾
gen 5s, 1987 ... 108¾
3 ... 129
registered ... 129
Chic & Nw 7s, 1930 ... 107¾
1 ... 107¾
Chic Rys 5s, 1927 ... 71
8 ... 71
2 ... 71¼
2 ... 71
10 ... 70¾
3 ... 71
C R I & P gen 4s, 1988 ... 86¾
2 ... 86¾
ref 4s, 1934 ... 80
11 ... 80
4 ... 80
2 ... 80
2 ... 80½
2 ... 80½
11 ... 80¾
1 ... 80¾
2 ... 80¾
D ... 80¼
5 ... 80½
2 ... 80¾
28 ... 80¾
1 ... 80¾
Chic St P M & O deb 5s, 1930 ... 103½
3 ... 103½
Chi Terre Hte & Southeast Ry inc 5s, 1960 ... 78½
1 ... 78½
2 ... 78
1 ... 75½
1 ... 75¾
5 ... 75½
Chic Un Stain 5s, 1944 ... 102¼
4 ... 102¼
Chic & Nw Ind con 4s, 1952 ... 84¼
11 ... 84¼
8 ... 85
1st & ref 5½s, 1963 ... 104
5 ... 104½
5 ... 104
2 ... 104½
2 ... 104
Chile Cop col tr 6s, 1932 ... 106¼
Chi Gas & El ref 5s, 1954 ... 102¼
1 ... 102¼
Chic Jct Ry & Un Stk Yds 4½s, 1940 ... 96
Chic Mil & St P gen 4s, Ser A, 1889 ... 73
1 ... 73
2 ... 73
5 ... 73
con 4s, 1989 ... 73
1 ... 73
4 ... 73½
conv 4½, Ser A, 1932 ... 94
Chic R I & Pac 4s, 1934 ... 80
Chic St L & N O 1st 5s, 1951 ... 102
Chic Ter Trans 4s, 1958 ... 70½
20 ... 70½
Chic Un Sta 1st 4½s, 1963 ... 93½
Chile Copper 5s, 1947 ... 106¼
Chile Exploration 5s, 1942 ... 103¾
Chile Mtge Bk 6½s, 1957 ... 97¼
Chile Nitrate 5½s, 1967 ... 97
Chile Pub Serv 6s, 1947 ... 103
Chile Telephone 5s, 1960 ... 101
Chile Tramway 5s, 1947 ... 101
Chile Un Elec Ry 7s, 1942 ... 101
Chile West Ld 1st 5s, 1937 ... 101
Chinese Govt 5s, 1925 ... 90
Cin Gas & Elec 1st & ref 5s, 1956 ... 103¾
Cin Leavenworth & Cov Bdge 5s, 1939 ... 100
Cin Northern 5½s, 1950, temp ... 100
Cin Union Stock Yds 5s, 1937 ... 101
Clev Cin Chic & St L 4½s, 1931 ... 97
Clev Un Term 5s, 1973 ... 103¾
1 ... 103¾
5½s, Ser A, 1972 ... 106¼
7 ... 106¼
Col Ind 1st 5s, '24 ... 98¾
1 ... 98¾
Col & South 1st 4s, 1929 ... 93¾
3 ... 93¾
20 ... 93¾
Col G & E 1st 1927 5s, stpd ... 100
4 ... 100
Cm Cable 1st 4s, 2397 ... 76½
2 ... 76½
10 ... 77
1 ... 78
2 ... 77
Com Credit Co s f 6½s, 1935 ... 94½
s f 6s, 1934, temp ... 90
Commonw Pwr s f 6s, 1947 ... 102
Commonw Pwr Ry & Lt 5s, 1945 ... 105
Con Gas 5½s, 1945, temp ... 105¾
6 ... 105¾
4 ... 105¾
40 ... 105¾
Consum Pwr 1st 5s, Ser C, 1952 ... 100¾
8 ... 100¾
Cont Pap Bag 1st & ref 6½s, Ser A, 1944 ... 75
3 ... 75
Crown Cork & Seal 5s, 1952 ... 83¾
Cuba Cane Sug conv 7s, 1930 ... 93
1 ... 93
Cuba Co cv deb 8s, 1930 ... 98
Cuba Co cv 6s, 1933 ... 93½
1 ... 93½
1 ... 94
1 ... 93¼
6 ... 93¾
5 ... 93¾
Cuban Dom S s f g 7½s, 1944 ... 96½
Cuba Nor 6s, 1966, stpd ... 97
10 ... 96¾
Cuba R R 1st & ref 7½s, 1936 ... 115
5s, 1952 ... 93
Cuyamel Fruit 1st s f 6s, 1940 ... 94
Del & Hudson 5½s, 1937 ... 105
Denv Gas & E 1st & ref 5s, 1951 ... 93½
Den & R G con 4s, 1936 ... 80
1 ... 80
Den & Rio Gr W s f g 5s, 1955 ... 63½

The guarantee of this company eliminates every element of doubt and risk from a mortgage investment. It insures prompt payment of both principal and interest when due.

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PAN-AMERICAN OIL HAS BIGGEST YEAR

Petroleum & Transport Co. Earns Net Increase of $12,150,000 During 1925.

EQUAL TO $9.95 A SHARE

Statement Notes Current Assets of $53,497,794, With Liabilities of $16,607,731.

Net profits of the Pan American Petroleum and Transport Company for 1925 established a new high record, it was announced yesterday. Gross profits for the year aggregated $41,971,195, against $29,731,151 in 1924. After all charges and reserves for depreciation, depletion and taxes the company reported a balance of $27,335,994 available for the capital stock, or $9.95 a share on the average amount of Class A and B stocks outstanding. In 1924 the net amounted to $15,185,072, or $5.85 a share. The increase of $12,150,000 in net available for the stock was equal to $0 per cent.

The earnings for 1925 do not include the returns from the California properties sold last year to Edward L. Doheny and his associates, who organized the Pan American Western Petroleum Company. In 1922, when the company operated the California properties, gross profit aggregated $48,049,737 and net profit $31,579,937.

The consolidated balance sheet on Dec. 31, 1925, showed current assets of $53,497,794 and current liabilities of $16,607,731. The current assets included $21,953,685 cash, $11,303,374 accounts receivable, and inventory, carried at cost, of $12,903,340. Total assets amounted to $189,119,435. The statement says production amounted to 38,600,000 barrels in 1925, a gain of 2,000,000 over 1924.

F. H. Wickett, Chairman of the Board of Directors, in a statement to stockholders said:

"The balance sheet shows an investment in the Lago Oil and Transport Corporation on Dec. 31, 1925, of $6,959,938, representing the cost of 497,969 Class A shares and 1,000,000 Class B shares of the capital stock of the company. The present market value of these stocks, based on exchange market quotations of the Class A stock, is approximately $25,000,000. As a result of options exercised early in 1926, your company has acquired a majority of the capital stock of the Lago Oil and Transport Corporation and has assumed the management of the company as well as its operating subsidiaries.

"The management feels that the results for the year and the present financial condition of the company are highly satisfactory. It further believes that through acquisition of control of Lago Oil and Transport Corporation, previously mentioned, its already strong and satisfactory crude oil position has been materially strengthened, and it looks forward with confidence to the continued prosperity of the company."

INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY ON AN UPWARD TREND

Electrical World Bases Its Conclusion on Increased Use of Power by Plants.

Industrial activity throughout the United States maintained a distinct upward trend during March, according to the current issue of Electrical World. During each of the first three months a substantial gain was noted.

Basing its computations upon the consumption of electrical energy by the large central station power customers of the country which is "a sensitive indicator of industrial activity," Electrical World concludes that the gain in March for the country at large was 13.6 per cent. above the average monthly industrial activity for the past three years. In February the gain was 7.5 per cent., while in January it was 9.8 per cent.

In making out the report the statisticians used consumption figures of 1,500 large manufacturing plants which consume approximately 5,000,000,000 kilowat-hours of energy per year.

"The metal industries taken as a group and for the nation as a whole report activity in March of 12.7 per cent. above the monthly average for the last three years," says the publication. "The transportation industry, including automobiles and shipbuilding, went up to 21.2 per cent. above the average, while the textile industry reported 2.8 per cent. above.

"March activity in the leather industry was 7.2 per cent. below the average, as was also that of the lumber industry, which was 5.9 per cent. below. In the clay and stone industries the activity was reported as 10.4 per cent. above the average."

Fisk Rubber Stocks Increase.

Stocks of manufactured goods of the Fisk Rubber Company have shown a slight increase, despite the fact that the company has been among those to abandon the "Spring dating" practice, and also that Fisk's March sales were 10 per cent. above those of a year ago and profits have risen slightly in proportion. Indications at present are, officials of the company said, that April sales and profits will show up as well if not better than those of March.

Buys Interest in Westland Oil.

An interest in the Westland Oil Company, which has oil and gas permits on Sane Creek and Shafer Creek domes in Southern Utah, was purchased yesterday by the Associated Oil Company. The sale price is said to have been more than $100,000.

LOANS TO BROKERS HIT LOWEST POINT

Federal Reserve Board Reports Decrease of $65,699,000 Here In a Week.

TOTAL WAS $2,487,352,000

Out-of-Town Banks Reverse Recent Tendency by Sending More Funds to Market.

Loans of New York City Federal Reserve member banks to brokers and dealers reached their lowest point of the year during the week ended April 7, the Federal Reserve Board announced yesterday. The total loans, secured by stocks and bonds, was $2,487,352,000, a decrease of $65,699,000 from the week of March 31. The week's total represents a reduction of $653,773,000 from the high point of the year, which was $3,141,125,000, for the week ended Jan. 6.

The latest reduction in brokers' loans marked a continuation of a trend that has prevailed almost uninterruptedly since the first of the year, but the recent ratio of loaning between out-of-town and New York banks was reversed. During most of this year the loans of out-of-town banks have been declining steadily, while the New York banks' loans have been gradually increasing. The decline in the week of April 7, however, was accounted for entirely by the New York banks, an increase having been shown by the others.

Detailed figures for the last two weeks reported follow:

	April 7.	March 31.
New York banks' loans for own account	$958,396,000	$1,047,784,000
For account of out-of-town banks	1,018,156,000	1,006,411,000
For account of others	510,810,000	516,856,000
Total	$2,487,352,000	$2,573,051,000

The week of April 7 marked the first time that the New York banks' loans to brokers had fallen below the billion-dollar mark. The period under review took in the days early this month when the money market was affected by the results of the quarterly settlements and sharp advances in the rates on call loans. As was the case on most occasions when money rates stiffened recently, out-of-town banks sent funds in large quantities to be loaned here.

The reduction in the aggregate of brokers' loans reflected further liquidation in the stock market, a process that has been in progress over a large part of the present year.

Gabriel Snubber Earnings.

Net earnings of the Gabriel Snubber Manufacturing Company for the first quarter after depreciation, taxes and all charges were $397,517.

The Chase National Bank
of the City of New York
57 BROADWAY
Organized 1877

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Comptroller
THOMAS RITCHIE

Statement of Condition at Close of Business, April 12, 1926

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Cash and Due from Banks	$295,315,277.42	Capital	$40,000,000.00
Loans and Discounts	477,861,553.71	Surplus	25,000,000.00
U. S. Government Securities	71,657,134.07	Undivided Profits	14,137,602.99
Other Securities	29,913,125.36	Reserved for Taxes, Interest, etc.	5,765,201.97
Real Estate, Vaults, Furniture & Fixtures	8,436,418.67	Deposits	792,298,936.79
Redemption Fund—U. S. Treasurer	77,500.00	Circulating Notes	1,527,160.00
Customers' Acceptance Liability $38,550,643.60		Acceptances $39,992,645.82	
Less amount in Portfolio 3,905,314.40	34,644,729.20	Less amount in Portfolio 3,905,314.40	36,087,531.42
Other Assets	1,009,890.45	Other Liabilities	4,099,255.71
	$918,915,628.88		$918,915,628.88

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ORGANIZED 1803

THE PHILADELPHIA-GIRARD NATIONAL BANK

Philadelphia, Pa., April 12, 1926

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RESOURCES

U.S. Bonds & Certificates of Indebtedness	$ 7,689,628.12
Loans, Discounts and Investments	156,969,040.22
Accrued Interest Receivable	362,247.63
Customers' Liability under Letters of Credit and Acceptances	16,178,657.64
Due from Banks	31,285,790.20
Exchanges for Clearing House	20,168,551.22
Cash and Reserve	14,069,735.72
TOTAL	$246,723,650.75

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	$ 8,000,000.00
Surplus and Net Profits	19,683,354.44
Unearned Discount	767,829.09
Reserved for Taxes and Interest	598,910.11
Circulation	1,071,497.50
Letters of Credit and Acceptances	16,634,109.48
Domestic and Foreign Acceptances Sold	2,905,227.30
Customers' Foreign Balances	154,689.16
DEPOSITS	196,908,033.67
TOTAL	$246,723,650.75

LEVI L. RUE, Chairman
JOSEPH WAYNE, JR., President

PHILADELPHIA'S LARGEST BANK

National Bank of Commerce in New York

ESTABLISHED 1839

STATEMENT OF CONDITION, APRIL 12, 1926

Resources		Liabilities	
Loans and Discounts	$295,690,032.40	Capital Paid up	$25,000,000.00
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	1,785.60	Surplus	35,000,000.00
United States Securities	64,391,863.28	Undivided Profits	6,528,178.54
Other Bonds and Securities	10,123,194.11	Dividends unpaid	39,345.50
Stock of Federal Reserve Bank	1,800,000.00	Deposits	414,744,639.80
Banking House	4,000,000.00	Bills Payable	9,000,000.00
Cash in Vault and due from Federal Reserve Bank	50,602,991.31	Reserved for Interest, Taxes and other Purposes	6,120,177.58
Due from Banks and Bankers	8,177,034.83	Unearned Discount	1,285,098.82
Exchanges for Clearing House	86,465,859.38	Acceptances executed for Customers	36,192,095.87
Checks and other Cash Items	3,185,680.14	Acceptances sold with our Endorsement	26,723,118.15
Interest Accrued	1,548,653.93		
Customers' Liability under Acceptances	34,645,559.08		
	$560,632,654.26		$560,632,654.26

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Notice of Redemption
To the Holders of
CONTINENTAL POWER & LIGHT COMPANY
Three-Year 6% Gold Notes

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, PENNSYLVANIA GAS & ELECTRIC CORPORATION (formerly known as Continental Power & Light Company), intends to redeem, on May 1, 1926, all of its Three-Year 6% Gold Notes then outstanding under the Trust Agreement dated October 1, 1924, between Continental Power & Light Company and The Equitable Trust Company of New York, as Trustee, and that on May 1, 1926, there will become due and payable at the principal office of The Equitable Trust Company of New York, Trustee, No. 37 Wall Street, Borough of Manhattan, City and State of New York, upon each of such Notes the principal amount thereof and accrued interest to such redemption date, together with a premium of 1½% of such principal amount.

Upon presentation and surrender at said office, on or after May 1, 1926, of such Notes, with all coupons maturing subsequent to April 1, 1926, attached thereto, payment will be made of the aforesaid principal amount and premium of 1½%, together with accrued interest from April 1, 1926, to such redemption date; but any holder of such Notes may, upon such presentation and surrender, between April 1, 1926, and May 1, 1926, obtain payment of the aforesaid principal amount thereof and premium of 1½%, together with accrued interest from April 1, 1926, to the date of surrender. The accrued interest represented by coupons maturing prior to such redemption date shall continue to be payable in the usual manner. The interest on said Notes shall cease on such redemption date.

Notes registered as to principal must be accompanied by proper instruments of assignment and transfer in blank.

PENNSYLVANIA GAS & ELECTRIC CORPORATION,
By H. M. BILLINGSLEY, *Secretary.*

Dated, New York, N. Y., March 27, 1926.

VIRGINIA COAL AND COKE COMPANY.

TO THE HOLDERS OF SIX PER CENT. THIRTY-YEAR FIRST MORTGAGE GOLD BONDS OF THE VIRGINIA COAL AND COKE COMPANY ISSUED UNDER AND SECURED BY DEED OF TRUST DATED JUNE 11, 1900, AND DUE JULY 1, 1930.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned as Trustee that, in accordance with provisions of Article 12 of said deed of trust, all of the remaining outstanding bonds secured in said deed of trust will be retired on July 1, 1926, at par and accrued interest to that date, and after that date interest will cease.

THE LYNCHBURG TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK, Trustee.
Lynchburg, Virginia.

Notice of Bonds Called of Miller Levee District No. 2 of Miller County, Arkansas. The 10-20 bonds of Miller Levee District No. 2, dated June 1, 1913, numbered 91 to 700 inclusive, aggregating $288,000, are called for payment June 1, 1926.
Signed this 23d day of November, 1925. Board of Directors of Miller Levee District No. 2.
C. S. CHRISTIAN, Secretary.
Texarkana, Ark.

DIVIDENDS.

NOTICE OF DIVIDEND.

NEW CORNELIA COPPER COMPANY will pay a dividend of FORTY CENTS (40c.) a share on May 24, 1926, to stock of record May 7, 1926. Books do not close.
JAMES E. FISHER, SECRETARY.

NORTHWESTERN LINE GAINS IN NET INCOME

C. & N. W. Reports $10,784,578 for the Year, an Increase of $3,000,000.

PASSENGER REVENUE OFF

Southern and Missouri Pacific Offer to Buy National Railways of Mexico Declined.

The pamphlet report of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway Company, made public yesterday, shows total operating revenues of $148,538,269, compared with $149,454,584 the year before, but net income of $10,784,578, or an increase of more than $3,000,000 over the $7,671,324 in net reported for 1924. Surplus for the year was $3,410,828, against $297,574. Earnings of $8.35 on the common stock compare with $4.20 the year before.

Revenue from the transportation of freight advanced from $103,516,754 in 1924 to $104,888,463 in 1925, while passenger revenues declined from $28,872,655 to $28,769,126.

"Careful analysis of the cause of the passenger decrease," says President Frederick W. Sargent, "has been made and it is interesting to know that the percentage of decrease is all in the short haul business in substantially the same ratio as the increase in registered motor vehicles in the States served by the Chicago & Northwestern Railway Company's lines."

The Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha Railway, which is wholly controlled by the Chicago & Northwestern, reports net income of $813,165 and a balance, after payments of dividends on the preferred stock, of $250,200.

Report of the National Railways of Mexico for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1925, discloses that the Southern Pacific and the Missouri Pacific approached the management of the Mexican railways separately and jointly with a proposal to purchase the Texas Mexican Railway, which operates in Texas between Laredo and Corpus Christi.

"As the execution of such a transaction required the trustees' authorization due to the mortgages affecting all the company's properties," says President Leon Salinas, "it was resolved to ask for their opinion in order to undertake said transaction, which, according to the judgment of the expert consulted by our local board at New York, seemed to be in the interest of the National Railways.

"The conditions proposed by the trustees meant an obligation as burdensome as it was unjustifiable, and our Board of Directors considered it best to abstain from dealing in those terms and wait for a favorable change in the company's situation that might enable it to carry out a convenient arrangement regarding the Texas Mexican Railway under more advantageous conditions."

The balance sheet at the close of the fiscal year discloses current assets of 12,377,016 Mexican gold pesos, and current liabilities of 248,236,943. Of the latter 237,264,192 represented interest coupons paid and unfunded.

C., B. & Q. PROSPECTS GOOD.

Year's Net May Exceed Earnings of 1925, Hale Holden Says.

Net earnings of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad in 1926 will equal those of 1925 and may exceed them if present prospects are realized, according to an estimate by Hale Holden, President.

"Our estimated March gross revenues were about $784,000 more than the gross of $12,129,250 earned in the previous March, and the surplus after charges for the first quarter of the year, with March estimated, was $4,880,287, an increase of $1,858,535 over the surplus of $3,221,452 in the corresponding quarter of 1925," he said. "We earned our dividend requirements and about $560,000 more in the first quarter. Weather conditions were unfavorable for maintenance work, and we spent substantially the same amount on maintenance as in the first quarter of last year."

OFFICERS SHIFTED IN CHASE NATIONAL

Wiggin Chairman of the Board, McGarrah Head of Executive Committee, McHugh President.

OTHER PERSONNEL CHANGES

R. L. Clarkson Vice Chairman of Directors—Vice Presidents Are Transferred.

The list of officers of the consolidated Chase National Bank, which formally absorbed the Mechanics and Metals National Bank last Monday, was announced yesterday and showed several important changes in personnel. Albert H. Wiggin, who has been doing double duty as Chairman of the Board of Directors and President of the Chase National Bank, becomes the senior executive of the consolidated institution, with the title of Chairman of the Board of Directors. Gates W. McGarrah, formerly Chairman of the Mechanics and Metals, becomes Chairman of the Executive Committee of the consolidated bank, and John McHugh, formerly President of the Mechanics and Metals, becomes the President of Chase.

Robert L. Clarkson, who last Summer resigned as Vice President of the Chase Securities Corporation to become assistant to the President of the Chase National Bank, now becomes Vice Chairman of the Board of Directors. Frank O. Roe, Harry H. Pond, Samuel S. Campbell, William E. Lee and M. G. B. Whelpley, formerly Vice Presidents of the Mechanics and Metals, become Vice Presidents of the Chase. William P. Holly, who joined the Chase Bank in 1901 and was made assistant cashier in 1915 and cashier in 1921, has been elected Vice President and cashier.

All former assistant Vice Presidents of the Chase Bank become second Vice Presidents and the title of Assistant Vice President is dropped. Alexander R. Webb, Frederick W. Gehle and George W. Simonson of the Mechanics and Metals and Arthur M. Aiken, formerly cashier of that bank, become Second Vice Presidents. Ernest W. Davenport, Clifton Stanton, Robert W. Kiesling, Alexander F. Bryan, George W. Dunnebury, Samuel S. Towns and Harry B. Churchill, formerly assistant cashiers of the Mechanics and Metals, become assistant cashiers of the Chase.

Edward S. Dix, George J. Runge, Vincent L. Banker and Frederick Pintard of the Mechanics and Metals become assistant trust officers, and Oliver B. Hill, formerly in charge of a division in the Chase Trust Department, also becomes an assistant trust officer. Carl Schuls, manager of the Mechanics and Metals foreign department, becomes a manager of the foreign department of the consolidated bank, and Ernest H. Kuhlman and James A. MacIlvaine are made assistant managers of the foreign department.

Alfred W. Hudson has been appointed Second Vice President in charge of the branch at Forty-first Street and Madison Avenue and Miss Constance M. Craigie becomes manager of the women's department of that branch. Vernon P. Baker, formerly assistant manager of the Madison Avenue branch, becomes assistant cashier in charge of the new Park Avenue branch at Park Avenue and Sixtieth Street, and Miss Harriet H. Sheppard will direct the women's department. Henry L. Nichols, formerly assistant manager of the Hamilton Trust branch, Brooklyn, becomes manager of the Chase Safe Deposit Company, Park Avenue Branch.

White Rock Earnings Decrease.

The White Rock Mineral Springs Company reports net earnings for the initial quarter of this year of $175,644, after depreciation, Federal taxes, &c., which is a decrease of $29,805 under the net income of $205,449 for the same period in 1925. The 1925 earnings are equal, after dividends on 7 per cent. first preferred stock, to $2.80 a share (par $100) earned on $1,000,000 second preferred, and to 58 cents a share on 200,000 no par shares of no par common stock. The 1924 earnings equaled $3.40 a share on second preferred and 68 cents a share on the no par common.

USE OF GASOLINE SHOWS 20% GAIN

Consumption in 33 States in Two Months Aggregated 581,228,000 Gallons.

FLORIDA LEADS IN INCREASE

Advance of 80% There Reported by Petroleum Institute—Oklahoma Second.

Consumption of gasoline in the United States in the first two months this year gained substantially over that of a year ago, according to the American Petroleum Institute. The gain was especially large in Florida and other Southern States as a result of the land boom there.

According to the Institute, thirty-three States which compile figures of gasoline consumption, reported a total of 581,228,000 gallons consumed in January and February, an increase of 97,774,000 gallons, or 20.2 per cent. compared with the same period a year ago.

Florida led all States in the percentage gain. Gasoline consumption in Florida in January and February was 13,634,000 gallons, against 29,150,000 gallons in the same months a year ago, a gain of 80 per cent. The total consumption for this State alone was equal to 4 per cent. of the consumption for the entire country in the same period.

The daily consumption of gasoline in Florida for the first two months of the year was 892,440 gallons.

Oklahoma, which ranked second to Florida in the percentage gain, consumed 31,600,000 gallons in the first two months, or 50 per cent. more than in the same period in 1925. North Carolina reported a gain of 39 per cent. in consumption, Mississippi 33 per cent., Missouri 28 per cent., Minnesota 27 per cent., Georgia 33 per cent. and North Dakota 36 per cent.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE

FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1926.

Stocks.	Day's Sales.	Thursday.	Wednesday.	A Year Ago.	Year to Date.	1925 to Date.
Industrials and Pub. Ut. utilities	$408,610	128,550	146,925	158,110	22,489,502	11,984,900
Standard oils	18,755	38,550	25,860	35,385	3,458,365	5,100,122
Miscellaneous oils	57,300	45,240	39,190	52,390	9,516,075	8,282,767
Mining	27,500	38,500	39,130	108,990	5,072,920	14,159,275
Total stocks	512,165	249,480	253,015	345,195	40,531,862	39,507,154
Domestic bonds	$1,389,000	$1,014,000	$1,027,000	$715,000	$86,245,980	$68,503,800
Foreign bonds	519,000	488,000	472,000	355,000	39,959,530	12,953,000
Total bonds	$1,908,000	$1,442,000	$1,499,000	$1,070,000	$126,305,510	$81,461,000

INDUSTRIALS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
100	Am Elec cfts	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
100	Am Cyn B(11.20)	37	37	37	
100	Am El A v t c	9⅞	9⅞	9¾	+ ⅛
100	Am Home (1.60)	25	25	25	
1,000	Am M F v t w i	55c	50c	55c	— 5c
100	Am Rayon Pr (2)	31	31	31	— ¼
600	Atl Fruit & Sug	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
100	Atlas P C, n (2)	46	46	46	+ ½
200	Auburn Auto (14)	45¼	44	44	— 1
800	Bloomingdale	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	
100	Do pf (7)	103¼	103¼	103¼	
400	Bradley Fireproof	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
200	Brill A	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	+ 1⅛
100	Do B	19	19	19	
200	Br & T w w(90.60)	27¼	27	27¼	+ ⅝
400	Do reg (90.60)	27¼	26⅞	27¼	+ ½
200	Brillo Mfg	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	
200	Do A	21	20⅞	20⅞	
25	Bucyrus (11)	195	195	195	
400	Cent. Pipe (1)	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
100	Chi Nipple A	42½	42½	42½	
100	Do B	25½	25½	25½	
100	Collins & A pf(7)	95⅝	95⅝	95⅞	— ⅛
500	Cons Dairy Prod	3¼	3¼	3¼	
1,000	Cont Bak A (8)	83⅝	83⅝	84½	+ 1
11,800	Do B	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	— ⅛
800	Do pf (6)	93	92	92	
200	Cont Tobacco	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
1,000	Cons Laundr (2)	22⅝	22	22⅛	+ ⅛
1,000	Courtauld	32	32	32	+ ⅛
100	Copeland Prod A	18	18	18	
300	De Forest Radio	3	3	3	
100	Doehler Die Cast	13	13	13	— 1
300	Dub Cond & Rad	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
2,400	Durant Motors	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	+ ⅛
100	El House Util (2)	18⅞	18½	18½	+ 1⅛
200	Ellington Schld	34⅜	33½	33½	+ ⅛
2,200	Elec Refrig (12)	60	59⅝	60⅜	— ⅛
200	Estey Wels (2)	25½	25	25½	
100	Fajardo Sug	54	54	54	
40	Fajardo S (1112)	128¼	128	128½	— ½
200	Fed Fin B (1.00)	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	+ ⅛
300	Fisher Body Pr	75	75	75	
20	Fisher T&R pf(7)	98¾	98¼	98½	— ¼
350	Ford M Can (30)	505	470	473	—31
300	Fox Theatre A	22¾	22	22	— ⅝
400	Freed-Eise Radio	1⅝	1½	1½	
1,100	G Cigar pf (7)	25½	24¾	24¾	
11,200	Gen Bak A (5)	51½	49¾	49⅞	— 1½
10,500	Do B	7¼	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
200	Garod	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
100	Gen Cigar(2)	45	45	45	
3,800	GilletteSR(3.75)	94¾	91½	91¾	— 2⅝
500	Goodyear T & R	53½	53	53¼	+ ⅛
500	Grimes(D)Radio	1⅞	1¾	1¾	
100	Hahnemann, new	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
100	HapCandy A(60)	7	7	7	+ ⅛
100	Hazeltine	11¼	11¼	11½	— ⅛
100	Helme pf (7)	115	115	115	
100	Hilton A (2)	24	24	24	— ⅛
100	Imp Tob G B&Fr	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
100	KraftCheese(26)	63	63	63	
100	Lambert	39¾	39	39	
200	Lehigh Valley	8	8	8	
900	LehValCoal ctf	38¾	38⅝	38⅝	— ⅛
100	LehValC&Sales(8)	83	83	82¾	— ¼
170	Libby-O S&G(3)	148	145	145	— 3
100	Midvale Co	24½	24½	24½	
100	Mohawk Carpet	25	25	25	
35	Nat Sug Ref(6)	107½	107½	107½	+ ½
100	Nelson (Herman)	22	22	22	
100	PacificCoastBoiler	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
100	PowerGear A	45	45	45	+ 1
130	Purity Bak pf (7)	93	92	93	
1,100	RandKardex(2.80)	40⅞	40	40⅜	+ ⅛
1,100	Raybestos T ctfs	24½	24½	24½	
500	Reiser, A	18½	18¼	18½	+ ⅛
100	Do ctfs	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
500	Rolls-Royce (12)	315	315	315	+ 5
100	Do Ltd. A	8	8	8	
500	Std Pub A (1.50)	15	14¼	14⅜	+ ⅛
100	Std Tank Car	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
200	Stutz Motor Car	21¾	21¼	21¾	+ ⅛
50	Swift & Co (8)	115	115	115	
600	Thompson Starrett	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
100	ThompsonRad v t c	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
1,000	Trans-Lux DLP$A	8¾	8¼	8¼	— ⅜
1,200	Un Biscuit, new	47¾	47¼	47¼	— ⅜
380	Unv Sol A (1.80)	17½	17½	17½	— ⅜
100	Trumbull Steel	10	10	10	
100	Un El Coal (1.10)	28	28	28	+ 1
100	Un Gas Imp (2)	6	6	6	
100	U S Rubber Rec	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	+ 1
900	U S Stores, A (2)	17	10	10	—10
600	Do B	6¾	6¾	6¾	
200	Van Camp Packing	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
300	Vesper Talk Mach	6¾	6¾	6¾	
100	West Auto Sup pr pf w w (2)	25½	25½	25½	
100	White Sew Mach	4	4	4	
300	Do pf	44½	44	44	— ½
200	Wilson, new w i	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
600	Do pf	45¾	45¼	45¼	— ⅜

STANDARD OILS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
1,400	Imp Oil of Can(1)	32⅜	32¼	32¼	— ⅛
50	Indiana P L (13)	83½	83½	83½	— ½
1,800	Inter Pet (50c)	31	30⅝	30⅝	— ⅜
100	Nat Transit (4)	16	16	16	+ ⅛
30	Northern P L(6)	73½	73½	73½	
200	Prairie O & G,new	53⅜	52	52	+ ⅛
400	StdOil Calnew,w i	53⅛	52⅝	52⅝	+ ⅛
10	Solar Ref (15)	120	120	120	+ 2
150	Southern P L (4)	87	87	87	
1,200	StdOil of Ind(12½)	62	61⅜	61⅜	— ⅛
100	Std Oil of Ky(4)	115½	115½	115½	+ ⅛
10	StdOil of Neb(12)	248	248	248	— 6
8,400	StdOil of NY(1.40)	30⅝	30⅛	30⅜	— ⅛
50	Swan & Finch	18	18	18	— ⅛
100	Vacuum (15)	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛	— ⅛

MISCELLANEOUS OILS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
500	Cardinal Pet	75c	75c	75c	
400	Carib Synd	11⅝	11⅛	11⅜	— ⅛
3,600	CitiesSer,n($1.20)	40¾	40½	40¾	— ⅛
300	Do pf (6)	83½	83¼	83½	— ⅛
11,300	Columbia Syn	2¼	2¼	2¼	
200	Cons Royal,n (1)	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
100	Creole Syn	11	11	11	+ ⅛
100	Crown Cen Pet	2	2	2	
100	Euclid (17c)	1	1	1	— ⅛
2,000	Gibson	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
200	Gulf Oil of Pa(1½)	82½	82½	82½	— 1⅝
100	Kirby Pet	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
6,300	Leonard	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
4,100	Lago O & T A	17	16⅝	17⅛	
100	Lago Pet	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	+ ⅛
1,100	Mex Panuco	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
200	Mount & G (110c)	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
1,200	Mount Pr (2.40)	23¾	23	23¾	+ ⅝
200	New Bradfd(50c)	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
1,000	N M & Ariz Land	10	9½	9¾	— ⅛
2,000	Peer	71c	72c	73c	+ 4c
500	Red Bank	23½	23½	23¾	+ ⅛
200	Reiter-Foster	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
200	Salt Crk Con (60c)	8	8	8	
300	SaltCrkPro(12.65)	20½	20	20½	+ ⅛
7,200	Tidewater Asso	22¾	21	22¼	+ 1
400	Do pf (6)	91½	91½	91½	— ⅛
6,300	Venezuela Pet	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
200	Wilcox O&G, n(2)	25½	25½	25½	
4,000	"Y" Oil & Gas	7c	7c	7c	

MINING.

1,000	Ariz Globe Cop	12c	12c	12c	
300	Con Cop new	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
400	Engineers Gold	15	14⅝	15	
10,000	First Thought G	6c	6c	6c	
3,000	Forty-nine	12c	11c	12c	+ 2c
100	Golden Centre	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
2,000	Hawthorne	17c	16c	16c	— 4c
100	Hecla (2)	17¾	17½	17¾	+ ⅛
100	Hoil Gold (1.04)	18	18	18	
100	Jerome V Devel	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+23c
1,900	Kay Copper	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
3,000	Nat Tin	4c	4c	4c	
100	N Cornelia (1.80)	21	21	21	+ ½
100	Newmont (2.40)	49½	49½	49½	+ ½
100	Niplssing (60c)	7	7	7	
200	Noranda	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
1,000	Plymouth Lead	16c	16c	16c	
200	Porti Gm Dlv(2c)	60c	60c	60c	— 5c
200	Prem Gold ($2c)	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
1,000	Tech Copper	4c	4c	4c	
500	Tonap Belmt (5c)	3	3	3	
500	Tonapah Ext	55c	51c	55c	+ 3c
1,000	Unit Verde Ext	27½	27½	27½	
900	Utah Apex (1.40)	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛

BONDS (in $1,000 lots).

7	Allied Pack 8s	79	79	79	
8	Aluminum 7s	103½	107¼	107½	+ 4¼
25	Am G&E 6s, B 2014	99½	99½	99½	
55	Am P & L 6s, 2014 without warrants	97¾	97¾	97¾	— ⅜
3	Am R Mills 6s	103	103	103	— ¼
22	Am W W 6s, '75 A	94½	94¼	94½	— ¼
5	Anaconda 6s, '29	103	102¾	103	— ¼
23	Asso G & E 6s, '55	94¾	94¾	94¾	— ⅛
3	Asso Hyw 6½s,'33	90	90	90	
3	Atl G & W I 5ol tr 5s, '59	67¾	67	67	— ⅜
127	Balt & O 5s, 2000	97	96¾	97	— ⅛
11	Barcelona Tr 7s	93	93	93	— ½
10	Bell Tel Can 5s, '55	100½	100½	100½	
7	Bath Steel 7s, '35	104½	104¾	104½	
2	Bos & Me RR 6s, '33	88	88	88	
31	Bx Edis El Ill 5s, '26 A	101¾	101¾	101¾	+ ⅜
12	Car P & L 5s, '56	98¾	98½	98½	
3	Cities Ser 7s, O '66	129	129	129	
7	Do 7s, '66 D	103	103	103	
8	Do P L 6s, '41	93	93	93	— ⅛
10	Do 6s, '60	91¾	91¾	91¾	— ⅛
10	Do 6s, '60	92	91¾	91¾	— ⅛
2	Con Gas E L & P of B 5½s, '52	103½	103½	103½	— ¼
5	Cons Textile 8s, '41	85	84½	84½	
1	Cuba Tel 1st & ref 7½s, '41	112	112	112	— ⅛
4	Chilahy Pac 7½s	27½	27½	27½	
15	Det C Gas 6s, A '47	106¾	106¾	106¾	— ⅛
8	Elec Refrig 6s, '36 non-dep w	100	102	102	+ ¼
11	Ellington Sch 6s, '33	93½	93½	93½	
3	Elsk Rubber 7½s, '31	96¾	96¾	96¾	
113	Fla P & L 5s, '54	101½	101½	101½	— ⅛
2	Galena-Sig Oil 7s	102¼	102¼	102¾	— ¼
37	Gen Pet 6s, '28	101¼	101¼	101¼	— ⅛
234	Do 5s, '40	93½	93½	93½	— ⅛
19	Goodyear T&R 5s, '28	98¼	98¼	98¼	— ⅛
1	Grand Trunk 6½s, '36	100	100	100	
1	Gulf O of Pa 5s, '37	100¾	100¾	100¾	+ ⅛
9	Ky Tel 5½s, '42	95	95	95	
32	Leh Pw Sec 6s, 2026	95½	95	95	
5	Ligrett-Win 7s, '42	108¾	108¾	108¾	— ⅛
10	Long Isl Lt 6s, '45	101½	101½	101½	— ⅛
21	Mass Gas 5½s, '40	101¼	101¼	101¼	— ⅛
37	Man Po A 5½s, '31 A	96½	93	96½	+ 1¼
1	Do 7s, A '41	105	105	105	
4	Morris & Co 7½s	105½	105½	103½	+ ⅛
1	Mo Pac 5s, '77	100¼	100¼	100¼	
9	No St Pow 6½s, '36	110¾	110¾	110¾	
2	Do 6½s, F pf	103¾	103½	103¾	— ⅛
15	Otis Steel 6s, '41, A	98½	98½	98½	
22	OhioPow 5s, '52, SerB	98½	98½	98½	— ¼
8	Pan-Am P & T 6s, '42	100½	100½	100½	— ⅛
11	Pa P&L 5s, '53, SerD	98¾	98¾	98¾	— ⅛
11	Penn Ohio Edis, '50, A	93½	93½	93½	— ⅛
69	Phila Elec 5½s, '72	101¾	101¼	101¾	— ⅛
2	PhilaRapTran 6s, '62	80½	80½	80½	
2	Pure Oil 6½s, A '33	103¼	103¼	103¼	
18	RandKardex 6½s, '31	106½	106	106½	+ ⅜
7	Schulte R E 7s, '35, with com stock	93½	92¾	93½	— ⅛
10	Serv-el 6s, 1931	90½	89¾	90½	
4	Shawsheen M 10-yr 7s, 1931	100¼	100¼	100¼	— ⅛
6	So Cal Edis 5s, '51	98¾	98¾	98½	+ ⅛
114	So East P & L 6s, A, 2025, without w w	93¾	93¾	93¾	+ ¼
2	Std Oil NY 6s, '33	105¾	105¾	105¾	
7	Sun Oil 5½s, '39	101¾	101¾	101¾	— ⅛
22	Swift & Co 5s, '52	98¾	98¾	98¾	— ⅛
2	Stutz Motor 7½s, '37	102	102	102	— ½
1	Tidal Osage 7s, '34	103½	103½	103½	
2	Transcont Oil 7s, '30	94	94	94	
53	Texarkana&Ft Smith Ry 5½s, '50, A	102¾	101½	102	+ ¼
1	Un Ry Hav 7½s, '36	110	110	110	
2	U S Rub 6½s, 1933	102¼	102¼	102¼	+ ⅛
3	Do 6½s, 1939	102¼	102¼	102¼	
1	Do 6½s, 1940	102¼	102¼	102¼	+ ⅛
7	U S Smelter 5½s, '51	101¼	101¼	101¼	— ⅛
5	WebsterMills 6½s, '33	97¼	97¼	97¼	— ⅛

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
10	Hamburg 7s, 1935	95¾	95¾	95¾	— ⅛
1	Ind M Bk Finl 7s, '44	97	97	97	
2	Krupp Ltd 7s, '50	94¾	94¾	94¾	— ⅛
168	Leipzig 7s, '46	94½	94½	94½	— ⅛
1	Mtg Bk Den 6s, '70	100½	100½	100½	
1	Medellin 8s, 1940	99¾	99¾	99¾	— ⅛
2	Netherlands 8s, '72	106¾	106¾	106¾	+ ⅛
1	Oslo 5½s, 1946	94¾	94¾	94¾	— ⅛
97	Reinelbe Ur 7s, '46	96¾	96	96¾	— ⅛
1	Rhine Me Danis, '50	96½	96½	96½	
5	Rhine Westph 7s, '50	96	95¾	96	+ ⅛
1	Russia 6½s, GP	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
3	Santa Fe ex 7s, '42	99	99	99	
1	Sauda Falls 8s, '45	95¾	95¾	95¾	
10	Saxon State 7s, '45	93¾	93¾	93¾	+ ⅛
5	Sieb H Schm 7s, '28	99	99	99	
1	Do 7s, 1935	96¼	96¼	96¼	— ⅛
9	Swiss Govt 5½s, '29	102	101¾	101¾	— ⅛
8	Thyssen InStu'g, '30	95¾	95¾	95¾	— ⅛
7	Tietz(L) 7½s, 1946	93	93	93	+ 1
2	Westph Elec 6½s, 1950	86	86	86	

Dividend rates in dollars based on last quarterly or semi-annual payment or final rate for year 1924.

*Ex dividend. †Partly extra. ‡Plus extra in stock or scrip. §Ex rights. a 2½% quarterly payable in stock. b Payable in preferred stock at par. dPayable in stock or cash.

BID AND ASKED QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations for stocks in which there were no transactions on the New York Curb yesterday:

INDUSTRIALS.

	Bid.	Ask.
Aero Sup A	15	17½
Do B	7½	8¼
Allied Pack new	1¼	3
Aluminum, 6% cum pf	15½	19
Do n pf	99½	100¼
Am Elec A	22	24½
Am Sum cfts	17¾	18¼
Am Hawaii	8	9
Am Engineers Gold	15	14¾
Am Ldy M.110	120	
Am Multgh	19¼	19¾
Am M&P..180	200	
Do new	55	57
Do pf new	104½	107
Am Roll M 40	51	
Do pf	103	110
Am Thd pf	3⅞	4⅝
B Schwartz	4	4¼
Radio	1¾	1
Nat Leath	12	13
N Y Merch	17	18
Neptune	22½	23½
Pender B	22	23
Palmolive	10⅝	11
Do pf	100	103
Peoples Drug Sts	27	28
Pit Bowes	27	28
Pratt & Lam	32½	34
Proc & G new	46½	47½
Prophylac Brush	41	42
Purity Bak	21	22
Do A	47	49
Curtiss Aero	17	18½
Do pf	79	85
Dictograph	33½	36
Do pf	82	83
Dominion Stores	58	60
Dunhill Int	19½	20
Duz Co A	13	15
Eastern Ry	14	15
East R M	30	34
Emporium	33½	36
Esley Welte B	3	8
Fed Fin A	30	40
Fed M Tr	39	40
Fish Insp M	4½	5
Firestone Tire & R	110	120
Forhan A	16½	16¾
Foundation Co	17½	19
Franklin Mfg	24	27
Gleasonite	5	10
Todd Shipyd 20	51	
Tower Mfg	8	9
Tung Sol A	8	9
Un Prof Sh	6½	6¾
Nev	11½	12½
Univ Pic	27½	28
Un Shoe M	48	49
U S Lt & Ht new	17¾	18½
Warner Bros Pic	76	78
Wilson&Co pf	43	46

PUBLIC UTILITIES.

	Bid.	Ask.
Am G & E. 71	73	
Am Lt & T.202	208	
Am Sup A	21¾	22¾
Am Cy P R	7½	7¾
Edison El Ill	212	215
Elec Ry Sec	5	6
Gen Gas B new	27½	30
Geor L P A	69	72
Geor L P pf	88	90
German GE	24	26
Int Util, A	32½	33
Util Shares	8	9
Do pf	107	107½

RAILROADS.

Ala Gt So. 97	100	Do pf..... 97 100

STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES.

All Lobos	1¾	2
Do pf	3½	4½
Borne-Scr	230	250
Buck P L	53½

FINANCE LEADERS IN ANNUAL DINNER

Wall Street Representatives Hear Senator Lenroot on Stock Regulation.

HE TELLS AIM OF RAILROADS

Mayor Walker Says City Will Treat Financiers and Labor Unions Alike.

Several hundred representatives in the field of finance in Wall Street and throughout the country gathered at the Hotel Astor last evening for the annual dinner of the Association of Stock Exchange Firms.

Election of officers held in conjunction with the dinner resulted in the return of Colonel Henry Rogers Winthrop to the Presidency and the choice of the following: Vice-President, Edward Allen Pierce; Treasurer, Jules S. Bache; Secretary, Frederick F. Lyden. Governors chosen for the term ending in 1929 were Edwin M. Chapman, Chauncey P. Colwell, Herbert I. Foster, John W. Hanes and Charles A. Morse and, for the terms ending in 1927, Joseph L. Lilienthal.

The following nominating committee for 1926 was chosen: Chairman, Edward E. B. Adams of E. F. Hutton & Co., Sailing W. Baruch of Sailing W. Baruch & Co., Timothy S. Brosnahan of Thomson & McKinnon; Edward E. Burrill Jr. of Neilson, Burrill & Babcock, and Jay E. Eddy of J. H. Holmes & Co.

Senator Lenroot Speaks.

Senator Irvine L. Lenroot of Wisconsin, in an address dealing largely with the farmer's attitude toward corporations and big business, discussed the belief that railroads "are not run primarily for service either to the public or their stockholders, but for the benefit of what he terms 'Wall Street'; that they are used like chips in a poker game, and that they are sometimes deliberately wrecked for the purpose of making huge profits out of reorganization."

"To what extent there may be foundation for this belief I shall not discuss," he said, "but I do wish to take this occasion to say that a railroad, being a public utility, must have but two objects—service to the public and a fair return to its stockholders. To insure this is the object of Government regulation, and unless there is to be more instead of less of such regulation it is to the interest of all having to do with railroad stocks and securities to do what they can to see that railroads shall serve the purposes that I have indicated."

The issuing of stocks in classes, some of which provide no voting power, was attacked by Senator Lenroot as an evil.

He said he had no criticism of men who thought securities were offered below their true value and bought for a rise in their market quotations, "but feverish," unintelligent speculation, whether in Florida real estate or upon Wall Street, is an unmixed evil," he said. "Great buying booms led to speculation and to inflation of prices of stocks, bringing inflation of prices of commodities, taking money from legitimate channels of trade, distracting minds of persons from their regular business and injuring the country as a whole," he asserted.

"Here, I believe, is a distinct duty of the Government to control this situation through discount rates of our Federal Reserve Banks," he said, "but it is also a distinct duty of every line of business, including that in which you are engaged, to do what can be done to secure stable prices and a normal prosperity."

Mayor Walker Applauded.

Mayor James J. Walker was loudly applauded when he rose to speak, and even more loudly at the conclusion of his address, which was largely humorous and contained many references to Mayor Hylan's attacks on Wall Street and the "interests."

"I realize that it is a long time since you have had a Mayor of the city in your midst," he said. "I do not consider you as men of Wall Stret—rather as men of New York. For that matter, no street is more than any other street with the present Administration. Fifth Avenue means the same as 41st Street or Ninth Avenue and will get just as much or just as little. Wall Street will be treated just as the labor unions will be treated, for on Nov. 3 politics ceased with me. The people in the City Hall are there to provide a sensible, sober, sane government without discrimination.

"You people have a great responsibility in helping me administer the affairs of this world city, for you do important work. I want your assistance and cooperation. You people mean a lot in this city, but whenever you become too conceited remember that you are residents of a city that has the only 125 pound Mayor in the country."

Attorney General Albert Ottinger of New York spoke on the operation of his office as it concerned finance and Wall Street.

WANTS RAIL LAW CHANGED.

Judge Lovett Says Present Statutes Virtually Bar Big Mergers.

Except for intra-system combinations, few if any important railroad consolidations can be effected until Congress alters the present law, it was said yesterday by Judge Robert S. Lovett, Chairman of the Union Pacific Railroad. He has just returned from Santa Barbara, Cal.

"Congress should confer the requisite powers on existing corporations, as contemplated in the Cummins bill now pending in the Senate, although the compulsory features in that bill are objectionable," he said. "Many States have corporate limitations which retard or prevent consolidations and a Federal law superseding these is needed."

Judge Lovett said that the clerk of the Southern District Court of California was preparing the record of the Union Pacific's action to set aside the Los Angeles & Salt Lake valuation for submission to the United States Supreme Court, to which the Interstate Commerce Commission has appealed from the California Court's decision. Argument is expected to be in Autumn.

GRAHAM BROS. EXPLAIN.

Special to The New York Times.

DETROIT, Mich., April 16.—Acting in response to many requests for information regarding their plans and the situation existing between themselves and Dodge Brothers, Inc., Ray A. Graham, on behalf of the Graham Brothers, issued today the following statement:

"Graham Brothers left the Dodge organization entirely upon their own volition. The friendliest feeling exists between the new administration and ourselves.

"We have disposed of our entire holdings in Graham Brothers Truck Company and have no plans for the future other than that we intend to take a rest."

ALABAMA POWER HAS GAIN.

Net for March Increased $79,862—Earnings of Other Utilities.

Gross earnings of the Alabama Power Company for March were $1,018,238, an increase of $312,541, and net earnings after expenses and taxes $510,542, an increase of $79,662. Gross for the year ended March 31 was $12,289,231, an increase of $2,144,540, and net earnings were $5,615,490, an increase of $1,023,217.

The Manila Electric Corporation reported gross operating revenue of $3,898,913 for the year ended March 31, against $3,744,791 in the same period a year previous, and net income available for depreciation and dividends of $1,615,021, against $1,415,050.

The American Superpower Corporation reports a net income of $3,477,127 for the fiscal year ended March 31, after expenses, Federal taxes, &c. This is equal after dividends on first and participating preferred stocks to $3.06 a share, earned on combined 913,350 shares of no par common stocks A and B and compares with $1,943,341 in the previous twelve months.

Gross income was $3,849,950 as against $2,096,227 a year ago. Expenses and taxes were $372,823 as against $152,856. First preferred, participating preferred and common stock dividends totaling $2,318,547 were paid, leaving a surplus of $1,157,580.

Assets were $35,077,732. Among the liabilities were reserve for Federal taxes and preferred dividends, $336,002, temporary bank loan, $1,900,000; and capital stock and surplus, $32,841,730.

Other public utility earnings follow:

MASSACHUSETTS LIGHTING CO.
(Operating companies only.)

	1926.	1925.	Increase.
March gross	$508,306	$278,512	$29,794
Net after tax. and depr.	58,472	57,305	1,167
Bal. after fixed charges	38,119	45,713	406
3 mos. gross	993,183	921,190	73,984
Net after tax. and depr.	229,643	224,403	5,240
Bal. after fixed chgs	191,426	185,962	5,464

WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.
Quarter ended March 31:

	1926.	1925.	1924.
Gross	$1,493,678	$1,350,320	$1,335,473
Net after taxes	884,574	800,068	772,809
*Sur. aft. chgs.	733,837	646,116	623,353

*Available for dividends and retirement reserve.

UTAH POWER AND LIGHT CO.

Jan. gross	$323,455	$881,203	$848,953
Bal. after tax. and charges	340,554	316,720	286,534
12 mos. gross	9,896,732	9,563,694	8,886,650
Bal. af. pf. div.	1,004,216	1,778,108	1,506,910

DUBIOUS ON BERLIN LOAN.

Bankers Here Say No Such Deal With German Bank Is Contemplated Now.

A cable dispatch from Berlin yesterday, saying that the Renten Kredit Bank intended shortly to borrow an additional $25,000,000 in New York, surprised bankers here, who said that no negotiations for such an advance had been opened. It is understood that no loan in this field is imminent, but that a bond issue may be floated later in the year. Previous issues by the bank have sold successfully here, and it enjoys good credit.

A bond issue of $25,000,000 of the Renten Kredit Bank was underwritten last August by a syndicate headed by the National City Company. It was understood at the time that an additional loan of a similar amount would be made about the first of the year, but economical improvement in Germany and the accumulation of funds there made it possible for the bank to obtain its financial requirements in the home market. The bank recently obtained 250,000,000 marks from the Gold Discount Bank in Germany, but this was a relatively short-term loan, the first third falling due in 1929.

The Renten Kredit Bank last December complied with all technical requirements for a new American loan. Recently it amended its by-laws by adopting a rule to limit mortgage loans to 40 per cent. of the assessed valuation of the properties.

BANK HERE ASKS CHARTER.

Central Park National of Long Island Applies to Controller.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 16.—Applications to organize have been received by the Controller of the Currency from the Central Park National Bank of Central Park, L. I., N. Y., capital $50,000, through Stephen J. Madden of Central Park; the First National Bank of Ireton, Iowa, capital $25,000, and the Fogelsville National Bank of Fogelsville, Pa., capital $25,000.

A charter has been issued to the Citizens National Bank of Muskogee, Okla., capital $100,000. The title of the National Bank of Winter Haven, Fla., has been changed to the American National Bank of Winter Haven.

HAS BIGGEST OIL TANKER.

Gulf Refining Soon to Place the Gulfcrest in Operation.

A new oil tanker, the Gulfcrest, a 13,500-ton Diesel engine driven vessel, was delivered to the Gulf Refining Company yesterday by the American Brown Boveri Electric Corporation.

The Gulfcrest is the largest craft of its type in service in the United States, having a cargo capacity of 4,500,000 gallons and a dead-weight tonnage, fully loaded, of 19,485 tons. The Gulfcrest will make her initial voyage to Port Arthur, Texas.

Four dredges were launched yesterday by Brown Boveri and will be delivered within a week to the American Dredging Company of Philadelphia.

Stone & Webster Buy Building.

Stone & Webster, Inc., announced yesterday that the company had purchased the Massachusetts Trust Building at Franklin, Federal and Devonshire Streets, Boston, for main offices. The building is ten stories high and has a ground area of 23,000 square feet. The company will occupy 60 per cent. of the space in the building within a year.

FINANCIAL NOTES.

Robinson & Co. have opened an uptown office in the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company Building under the management of A. S. Mawhinney.

Nelson A. Merserau, who was yesterday made Assistant Secretary of the American Trust Company, and W. F. Mulledy, also an Assistant Secretary, will be in charge of the company's new Staten Island office.

Dudley Siddall has been appointed to succeed the late Woodman Morrison as manager of the Eastern office of George Harrison Phelps, Inc.

Raymond E. Jones, First Vice President of the Bank of the Manhattan Company, has been elected a director of the Prudence Company.

Professor Timothy A. Smiddy, Minister Plenipotentiary of the Irish Free State at Washington, will address the last monthly luncheon meeting of the British Empire Chamber of Commerce at the Bankers' Club Tuesday noon, April 20.

The Genoa branch of Barclay's Bank S. A. I., Italian affiliate of Barclay's Bank, Ltd., will open for business on Monday, April 19.

Fred I. Kent, Vice President of the Bankers' Trust Company will be one of the speakers at the Charleston National Foreign Trade Convention on April 28, 29 and 30. His subject will be "The Import Element of Our Foreign Trade."

Blyth, Witter & Co. have moved their offices from 61 Broadway to 120 Broadway.

The National Bank of Commerce has been appointed dividend disbursing agent of Bloomingdale Brothers, Inc.

Lisman's Financial Pictorial, just issued, contains an analysis of the electric light and power business of the Alpine Montan Steel Corporation.

Frank H. Richmond has been elected a director of the Virginia Public Service Company.

E. Roland N. Harriman has been elected a member of the Board of Directors of the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company.

UNIONS ASK CHANGE IN RAIL LABOR RULES

Their Definition of a Through Freight Is Contested by Road Officials.

PARLEY HERE IS PUT OVER

Conference on Wage Demands to Await Hearings in Southern and Western Districts.

Conferences between the Committee of Managers representing the railroads, of which John G. Walber is Chairman, and the Executive Committee appointed by the Order of Railway Conductors and Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen were adjourned yesterday afternoon to permit each side to prepare such data as will be necessary to reach a decision on wage demands.

W. G. Lee, President of the trainmen; L. E. Sheppard, head of the conductors, and other members of the unions' committee will meet railroad officials of the Southern District on April 28 and those of the Western District on May 3. Conferences in New York will be resumed after the conclusion of the western meeting, but it was said yesterday that no date had been set as yet.

Discussion at yesterday's meeting and that of the day before concerned the changes proposed by the workers in rules governing their hours and pay.

In addition to the wage demands which run from $1 a day to $1.84 in the case of the baggagemen handling both express and dynamo the following stipulations are made:

All rates of pay in excess of standard rates and all mountain, desert or other differentials to be maintained—that is, the same amount of money now paid in excess of standard rates to be paid in excess of the rates agreed upon.

The adoption of the rates suggested shall in no case operate to bring about a reduction in compensation now paid.

Literal application of the following language: "In all cases of service, trainmen's time will commence at the time they are required to report for duty and shall continue until the time they are relieved of duty."

A through freight train is one that neither sets off nor picks up cars nor loads or unloads freight en route, nor does station switching. On all other freight trains trainmen shall be paid not less than local or way freight rates.

Not less than one brakeman shall be assigned to every passenger train of two or more cars or on other passenger trains of less than two cars that carry either baggage, mail or express matter for distribution.

All rates and rules herein enumerated to be effective as of Jan. 1, 1926, except where agreements in effect have been made to a later date.

Strenuous objection is found among railroad officials to the above demands—particularly to the clause which asks the definition of a through freight train. As the trainmen are paid on a mileage basis the employes on trains classified as local receive a higher rate than those on through trains.

National Carbon Buys Corliss.

P. P. Huffard, Vice President of the National Carbon Company, told yesterday of the purchase by the company of plant, inventory and good-will of the Corliss Carbon Company of Bradford, Pa., maker of industrial carbon brushes and other products. J. F. Kerlin, President of the Corliss Company, becomes a Vice President of National Carbon, having charge of sales of all carbon products.

Loans and Deposits Down; Investments Up In Member Bank Weekly Report of April 7

WASHINGTON, April 16.—The Federal Reserve Board's weekly condition statement of 709 reporting member banks in leading cities as of April 7 shows a reduction of $89,000,000 in loans and discounts, and an increase of $36,000,000 in investments. These changes were accompanied by reductions of $140,000,000 in net demand deposits and $47,000,000 in borrowings from the Federal Reserve banks.

Member banks in New York City reported declines of $86,000,000 in loans and discounts and $151,000,000 in net demand deposits, and increases of $19,000,000 and $18,000,000 respectively in investments and in borrowings from the Federal Reserve Bank.

Loans on stocks and bonds declined $53,000,000 at all reporting banks, and $39,000,000 and $17,000,000 respectively at reporting banks in the New York and Boston districts.

"All other" loans and discounts were $36,000,000 less than a week ago, declines of $45,000,000 in the New York district and $8,000,000 in the Atlanta district being offset in part by increases of $18,000,000 in the Boston district and $6,000,000 in the Richmond district.

Total loans to brokers and dealers, secured by stocks and bonds, made by reporting member banks in New York City declined $86,000,000, loans for their own account being $30,000,000 less than a week ago, loans for out-of-town banks $12,000,000 above, and loans for the account of others $8,000,000 below the amount reported the previous week.

Holdings of United States securities were $43,000,000 larger than a week ago, the principal changes including increases of $20,000,000 at reporting banks in the Chicago district, $19,000,000 in the New York district and $15,000,000 in the Boston district. Holdings of other bonds, stocks and securities declined $7,000,000, only relatively small changes being reported for any of the Federal Reserve districts.

Net demand deposits were $140,000,000 lower than reported for the previous week, reductions of $179,000,000 in the New York district and $11,000,000 in the San Francisco district being partly offset by increases of $41,000,000 and $11,000,000 in the Chicago and Boston districts respectively. Time deposits increased $38,000,000, principally in the Cleveland and Chicago districts.

The principal changes in borrowings from the Federal Reserve banks were reductions of $32,000,000 and $7,000,000 in the Chicago and St. Louis districts respectively and an increase of $11,000,000 in the New York district.

A summary of changes in the principal assets and liabilities of reporting members during the week and the year ended April 7, 1926, follows:

	Week.	Year.
Loans and discounts, total	—$89,000,000	+$823,000,000
Secured by U. S. Govt. obligations	— 53,000,000	+ 623,000,000
Secured by stocks and bonds	— 36,000,000	+ 233,000,000
All other	+ 36,000,000	+ 46,000,000
Investments, total	+ 43,000,000	— 53,000,000
U. S. securities	+ 43,000,000	— 53,000,000
Other bonds, stocks and securities	— 7,000,000	+ 129,000,000
Reserve balances with F. R. Banks	— 33,000,000	+ 13,000,000
Cash in vault	— 13,000,000	— 8,000,000
Net demand deposits	—140,000,000	+ 125,000,000
Time deposits	+ 38,000,000	+ 460,000,000
Government deposits	— 2,000,000	— 7,000,000
Total accommodation at F. R. Banks	— 47,000,000	+ 158,000,000

+ Increase. — Decrease.

PRINCIPAL RESOURCES AND LIABILITIES OF REPORTING MEMBER BANKS IN LEADING CITIES AS OF APRIL 7:

	All reporting member banks.		Reporting member banks in New York City.		
	April 7, 1926.	April 8, 1925.	April 7, 1926.	March 31, 1926.	April 8, 1925.
Number of reporting banks	709	736	60	60	63
Loans and discounts, gross:					
Secur. by U.S. Govt. oblign.	$164,102,000	$197,554,000	$30,804,000	$31,304,000	$71,819,000
Sec. by stks. and bonds	5,349,972,000	4,725,112,000	2,054,696,000	2,090,750,000	1,874,068,000
All oth. loans and disc	8,448,024,000	8,214,618,000	2,338,763,000	2,370,578,000	2,248,547,000
Total loans and discts.	$13,962,098,000	$13,137,284,000	$4,444,263,000	$4,530,632,000	$4,194,432,000
Investments:					
U. S. Govt. sec.	2,523,209,000	2,606,402,000	870,248,000	850,924,000	927,302,000
Other bonds stks & sec.	3,007,245,000	2,877,614,000	884,625,000	864,440,000	846,077,000
Total invest.	$5,530,454,000	$5,484,016,000	1,734,873,000	$1,715,364,000	$1,773,379,000
Total loans and invest.	$19,492,552,000	$18,621,300,000	$6,179,136,000	$6,245,996,000	$5,967,811,000
Res. bal. with F. R. banks	1,021,929,000	1,009,186,000	682,847,000	743,016,000	807,294,000
Cash in vault	255,121,000	298,502,000	66,417,000	82,203,000	85,186,000
Net dem. dep.	12,760,754,000	12,635,199,000	4,999,067,000	5,150,493,000	4,945,405,000
Time deposits	5,515,274,000	5,055,057,000	836,291,000	835,784,000	812,968,000
Govt. deposits	293,427,000	300,988,000	52,067,000	54,067,000	51,179,000
Bills payable & redis. with F. R. Banks:					
Sec. by U. S. Govt. oblig.	262,877,000	316,018,000	74,012,000	57,532,000	47,500,000
All other	170,482,000	99,127,000	32,084,000	30,983,000	32,490,000
Total borrowings from F. R. banks	$373,359,000	$215,145,000	$106,096,000	$88,517,000	$79,990,000

LOANS TO BROKERS AND DEALERS BY NEW YORK BANKS.

Loans to brokers and dealers (secured by stocks and bonds) made by reporting member banks in New York City:

	April 7.	March 31.
For own account	$338,396,000	$1,047,784,000
For account of out-of-town banks	1,018,156,000	1,006,411,000
For account of others	510,510,000	518,656,000
Total	$3,437,323,000	$3,573,851,000

FIRE AFFECTS OIL POLICIES.

Many Reported Stopped in California —Rates Expected to Rise.

Cancellation of insurance policies held by several oil companies in California by certain fire insurance companies has been reported as a result of the fire which destroyed several million barrels of oil on the Union Oil Company property at San Luis Obispo and La Brea, Cal.

No definite information was obtainable, but it is believed in oil circles that the canceling companies had decided the business was unprofitable upon the rate scale now in effect.

The cancellation has not become general and the general belief is that most insurance companies will leave existing policies in force until they expire and then demand a higher premium rate. The problem of raising the rates will be taken up soon by the Insurance Rate Making Board of California, at which time it is believed the board will deliberate at length before making any drastic changes.

WARNS OF RAIL COMBINES.

Sir Henry Thornton Sees Difficulties in Large Amalgamations.

BOSTON, April 16 (AP).—The United States should consider carefully before taking steps toward amalgamation of large railroad systems, Sir Henry Thornton, head of the Canadian National Railways, said in an address before the Chamber of Commerce today. He added that it might help New England to consolidate some of her rail lines, but that large scale amalgamation had many disadvantages.

The consolidation of British railroads had not been entirely successful, Sir Henry said. He believed the wiping out of human contacts made necessary in the larger system was a loss, and said the expected economies had not been effected by unification. It was not "humanly or practically possible," he said, to eliminate shops or stations by amalgamation.

BANK ENLARGES BOARD.

Century Elects B. I. Rankovic President and Adds Four Directors.

William L. Kavanaugh, Joseph Cohn, William F. Donnelly and J. W. Miller have been added to the Board of Directors of the Century Bank, it was announced yesterday. Professor Michael I. Pupin, scientist and electrical expert, who has been President of the bank since its organization, resigned, in order to make a trip around the world. B. I. Rankovic, Vice President, was elected to the Presidency. He is President of the Belgrave Press. The other directors are Mrs. Helen Hartley Jenkins, D. B. Tripp and Charles Vorisek.

The bank recently moved into its new quarters at 338 West Twentythird Street.

CURB LISTS TWO SECURITIES

Loew's, Inc., Debentures and Utility Shares Get Trading Rights.

The following announcements were made yesterday by the Committee on Securities of the Curb Exchange:

"Admitted to unlisted trading privileges: Loew's, Inc., $15,000,000 fifteen-year 6 per cent. sinking fund debentures, due April 1, 1941, with stock purchase warrants, 'when issued.'

"Admitted to listing: Engineers' Public Service Company, 318,285 shares $7 dividend no par preferred stock."

Newsprint Production Increases.

United States production of newsprint during March totaled 145,910 tons, as compared with 129,822 tons in February, according to reports from the producing companies. Shipments reached 142,666 tons, as compared with 128,635 tons. Canadian mills report total production of 154,093 in March, as against 135,663 tons in February, while shipments were 153,457 tons, against 135,505.

MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS

QUOTATIONS FOR APRIL 16.

PUBLIC UTILITY STOCKS.

	Bid	Asked
Adirondack Pow. & Lt. 7% pf	105	109
Do 6% pf	107	112
Alabama Power pf	103	104
American Public Utilities	14	30
Do prior pf	50	60
Do par pf	83	88
American States Sec. A	7½	8
Do Sec. B	7½	8
Do par pf	74	76
Appalachian Power	5	7
Do pf	101	
Arizona Power	3½	4½
Do pf	37	39
Arkansas Light & Power pf	95	97
Associated Gas & Electric pf	50	51
Do 8% pf	83½	84
Denver & Rio Grande pf	74	76
Bond & Share Corporation	78	82
Cen. Ariz. Light & Pow. pf	78	82
Cent. Ill. Pub. Ser. 6% pf	81	82
Central Power & Light pf	88	96
Central States Electric pf	94	97
Cities Service	40½	42
Do pf	83½	84
Do B	74	
Do pf B	77	
Do bankers	20	
Columbus Electric & Power	185	
Do pf	102	104
Columbus Ry. Pow. & Lt.	90	92
Do pf A	98	100
Do pf B	95	97
Commonwealth Edison	130	131
Consolidated Traction	29	33
Consolidated Gas N. Y. pf	57	58
Continental Gas & Electric	100	130
Do participating	93½	97
Do 7% pf	97½	99½
Consumers Power 6% pf	95	97
Do 6.6% pf	102	104
Conn. Light & Pow. 7% pf	110	113
Do 6% pf	101	104
Duke Power	110	125
Eastern Texas Electric pf	102	104
Eastern States Power Corp	21	25
Do warrants	7	11
Do without warrants	83	92
El Paso Electric, new stock	80	
Do pf	102	
Empire Gas & Fuel pf	97	100
Essex & Hudson Gas	130	133
Federal Utilities	17	
Do pf	75	
Galveston-Houston Electric	18	21
Do pf	45	50
Gas & Elec. of Bergen	85	87
Georgia Railway & Power	120	125
Do 6% pf	110	115
Do 7% pf	100½	101
Gen. Gas & El. par cfts	8	8½
Hudson County Gas	120	125
Illinois Power & Light pf	97	98½
Interstate Power 7% pf	92	97
Jersey Cent. Pwr. & Light 7% pf	95	97
Kentucky Securities Corp	10	
Keystone Tel. (Philadelphia) 4%	3½	4
Kings County Light 7%	101	102½
Louisville Gas & Elec. A	23½	24½
Met. Edison 8% & 9% pf	92	96
Do 6% pf B	87	90
Mississippi River Power	50	
Do pf	92	94
Mississippi Pow. & L. pf	101	104
Mobile Electric pf	20	23
Mohawk & Hudson 2d pf	94	96
Do 1st 7% pf	102	104
Mountain States Power	20	23
Do pf	95	
Nat. Pub. Ser. pf. A	92½	95
Do par pf	95	97
Newark Con. Gas	86	88
New York Steam Corp	108	113
North States Pow. (Del.)	102½	104
Do pf	80	82
North Carolina Pub. Ser. pf	80	95
Northern N. Y. Utilities 7% pf	102½	104
North. Ontario L. & Power pf	81	84
Northern States Power pf (Wis.)	90	
Northern Texas Electric	30	35
Do pf	45	50
Oklahoma Gas & Electric pf	96	98
Ohio Public Ser. pf	99½	100¼
Pacific Gas & Electric pf	88	90
Penn.-Ohio Securities	26	30
Do new stock	8½	9¾
Do pf	69	71
Portland Elec. Power	46	48
Do 7% pf	87	90
Do 6% pf	78	80
Do 5% pf	68	70
Public Service Co. pf	97	*100
Puget Sound Power & Light	44	52
Do 6% pf	85	88
Do 7% pf	106	108½
Republic Railway & Light	85	88
Do pf	100	104
Securities Corp. gen	90	95
Do gen pf	88	93
Sierra Pacific Electric	25	27½
So. Cities Util. free com	21	24
Do v. t. com	20	24½
Do 7% pf	85	90
South Colorado Pow. A	22½	24
Do pf	92	
Sioux City G. & E. 7% pf	97	99
Somerset Un. Mfd. Ltg	85	
S. Jersey Gas, El. & T.	120	123
Southwestern Power & L. pf	98	101
Southwestern Light & P. $6 pf	83	87
Do B	45	
Standard Gas & Electric 7% pf	90	100
Staten Island Edison 6% pf	93	94½
Standard Pow. & Light	20	22
Do pf	72½	76½
Tampa Electric Co	270	280
Tennessee Electric Power 7%	98	99
Do 6%	87	90
Tide Water Power 8% pf	103	105
Toledo Edison 7% cfts	101½	103
Utilities Power & Light 7% pf	91	97
Utica Gas & Electric pf	103	107
West Missouri Power	93	95
Western States Gas & Elec	17	
Do pf	90	95

PUBLIC UTILITY BONDS.

	Bid	Asked
Adirondack Power & Lt. 6s, '30	106	107
American Gas & Elec. 6s	99	100
American Power & Lt. 6s, 2016	97	97½
Appalachian Power 1st 5s, 1941	99¾	101
Arkansas L. & Pow. 6s, 1934	100½	102
Do 1st 6s, 1945	103½	105
Associated Gas & El. 6½s, 1936	100½	102
Coast Val. G. & E. 1st 6s, 1952	107	108
Central Power & Lt. 6½s, 1952	107	108
Cities Service debenture B	153	
Do debenture C	129	
Do debenture D	103	
Do debenture E	100	
Cleve. Elec. Il. 5s, 1939	102	103¼
Columbia(S.C.)Ry.G. & E. 5s, '36	93	94½
Colorado Power 1st 5s, 1963	97	98½
Columbus Elec. Pow. 6s, 1947	104	105
Connecticut Power 5s, 1963	102	104
Continental Gas & El. 5s, 1927	100	100¾
Do 6s, 1947	101	102
Do 7s, 1954	105½	106½
Do 6½s, 1964	99	99¾
Con. Gas of N. J. 5s, '36	95	
Do 5s, 1962	88	
Con. Trac. 5s, 1933	97	60
East Texas Electric 5s, 1942	97	104
El Paso Electric 5s, 1950	96½	97½
Ft. Smith L. & T. 1st 5s, 1936	77	71
Galveston-Houston 5s, 1954	97	97½
Gas & Elec. of Bergen 5s, 1949	101	102
Hudson Elec. 1st 6s, 1935	92½	94½
Hudson Co. Gas 5s, 1949	101	102
Imp. Irrig. Dist. Cal., 6s, 1929	103	106
Interstate Power 5s, 1944	99	100
Do 7s, 1934	100½	101¼
Jersey Central Pwr. & Lt. 5½s '48	97¾	98
Jersey City, Hack. & Pat. 6s, '49	97	98
Louisiana Power 1st 6s, 1944	99½	101
Louisville Gas & El. 5½s, 1954	102	
Do 5s, 1952	99¾	
Do 5s, 1957	101	
Louisville Light 1st 5s, 1953	99½	101½
Mississippi River Power 5s, 1951	99¾	100¼
Do 7s, 1935	102	
Mississippi Val. 6s, 1947	97	98
Mountain States 1st 5s, 1938	100	102½
Do 1st 5s, 1938	100	102½
Minnesapolis Gen. Elec. 5s, 1934	100	102
National Pub. Svc. 6½s, 1935	98	98½
National Power & Light 6s, 1959	100½	101½
New Orleans Pub Svc. 4½s	88	89
Do 5s, 1952	92½	93½
Do 5s, 1955	92½	93½
Newp. News & H. Ry. G. & E. 5s,	100	102
N. Y. & West. Light 4s	53½	
Newark Con Gas 5s, 1948	101½	103
Newark Pass. Ry. 6s, 1930	78	81
North Carolina Pub. Svc. 5s, 1940	90	91
No. Jersey St. Ry. 6s, 1948	93	97
Northern Ohio Pow. 7s, 1935	92½	94
Northern Texas Elec. 5s, 1940	75	78
Oklahoma Gas & El. 1st 5s, 1950	94	95
Do deb. 6s, 1940	96½	96½
Paterson-Ry. 5s, 1944	55	
Power Securities Corp., 1949	75	79
Puget Sound P. & L. 5½s, 1949	104½	105½
Salt River Val. Water 6s, 1933	100	102½
San Diego G. & E. 5s, 1947	84	86½
Do 5s, 1947	103	
Do 5s, 1939	100	102
Savannah El. & P. 7½s, 1941	104½	
Seattle Electric 5s, 1929	99½	100½
Do 1st 5s, 1930	101	
St. Paul Gas Light 5s, 1944	100½	101½
Do gen. 6½s, 1935	102	
Do gen. 6s, 1935	103	
Sierra & San Fran. Pw. 2d 5s '49-'76	75	
Do 2d 6s, 1949	80	82
So. Jersey Gas, El. & Tr. 5s, '58	97	
Standard Gas & Elec. 6s, 1935	93½	
Tampa Electric 5s, 1953	99	
United Electric 6s, 1932	97½	84½
Wash. Coast Util. 6s, 1941	102	104
Western States Gas & Elec. 5s	98	
Do 6s, 1947	93	
Wiscon., Minn. L. & P. 5s, 1944	97	99
Wisconsin Pub. Ser. 1st 5s, 1954	99	100
Do 1st & ref. 5½s 1958	97	99
Do 1st & ref. 6s, 1955	101	102

SHORT TERM NOTES.

Security.	Rate.	Date.	Bid.	Asked.
Alum. Co. of Am.	7	Oct., 1933	106¾	107¼
Am Thread	6	Dec., 1928	102¼	102¾
Anaconda Copper	6	Jan., 1929	102¾	103
A. G. C. R. ser.	6	July, 1929	102¾	103
Cent Argentine	6	Feb., 1927	100	100¼
Chi., R. I. & P.	5	July, 1929	100	100¼
Columbia G. & E. 1st	5	May, 1927	100¼	100¾
Edm. El. Ill. Boat	5½	July, 1927	99½	100
General Cigar	6	Dec., 1926	100½	101
Do	6	Dec., 1927	100½	101
Do	6	Dec., 1928	101¼	101¾
Gen. Petroleum	6	Mar., 1929	101¼	101¾
Sale Realty Lease	6		100	100
Do	6		100	100½
Do	6		100	100½
Do	6		100	100½
Humble O. & R.	5½	July, 1927	100¾	101
I. S. & M. S.	6	Sept., 1929	102¾	103
Mo. Pac. R. R.	6	July, 1927	100¾	100¾
Morris & Co.	7½	Sept., 1930	105½	105¾
Oregon Short Line	6	Dec., 1929	97¾	97¾
Pure Oil	6½	D.A. 1933	102¾	103¼
Sloss-Sh. S. & I.	6	Aug., 1929	103	103¼
Do 5-yr. 6% pr. lin. non. Rate		Apr., 1929	103	103½
Solvay & Co.

BARS SALE OF STOCK IN VICTOR PAGE CO.

Court Grants Injunction Until Trial of Action Brought by Attorney General's Office.

NO AUTOS YET ON MARKET

Concern, Founded in 1921, Lays Its Failure to Produce to Agents Who Have Been Discharged.

Supreme Court Justice William B. Carswell, in Brooklyn, has granted the motion made by Deputy State Attorney General William H. Milholland temporarily to enjoin the Victor Page Motors Corporation of Stamford, Conn., from further sales of its stock, or other activities. The injunction will remain in effect until the trial of the action, date for which has not been set. Justice Carswell granted the motion Thursday and his action became public yesterday.

The Page Motors Corporation has been under investigation both in Connecticut and New York. In Connecticut the case was dismissed after, it was said, an agreement of some sort had been arrived at out of court. Some weeks ago, Mr. Milholland, accompanied by State troopers and office assistants, temporarily broke up a meeting of the concern's stockholders when he demanded that Victor W. Page, its President, who was then presiding, take an oath and submit to questioning.

Threats to throw Mr. Milholland out were made, a newspaper photographer's overcoat was torn from his back and the stockholders finally voted that Mr. Page refuse to answer questions until the following day when he could have an attorney with him. Testimony was taken for several days at Mr. Milholland's office and when the case was first presented in court a stay was granted pending the decision reached Thursday.

It is alleged by the State Attorney General's Anti-Stock Frauds Bureau that the Page Motors Corporation, although organized in 1921, has not placed a single motor or automobile on the market, although it has admittedly produced several experimental motor cars.

The action to enjoin the company is directed also against Mr. Page, Charles Freeman, Chairman of the corporation's Production Fund Committee, and John Paige Knox, its attorney and secretary. Mr. Page has testified that the corporation's failure to produce automobiles has been due to misrepresentations made by agents who have since been discharged, but whose statements caused investigations that have taken up the time and money of the corporation. It was admitted that the corporation had received for its stock about $500,000.

TO ABSORB RANGE COMPANY

Albert Pick & Co. In $1,000,000 Deal With Cincinnati Concern.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, April 16 (AP).—A million dollar transaction whereby Albert Pick & Co. of Chicago will acquire the John Van Range Company of this city has been virtually completed, it was learned today. Ira Krupnick, Vice President of the Pick company, conferred here with representatives of the Range company and confirmed reports of the proposed sale.

Negotiations are expected to be concluded in about thirty days, when stockholders of the Range company meet to consider plans to dissolve the company and distribute its assets.

The deal involves the main manufacturing plant of the Range company in Cincinnati, sales branches in Atlanta, Cleveland, Chicago and other cities, and several warehouses here.

Incorporated in 1883 to manufacture large ranges for hotels, restaurants, &c., the John Van Range Company was said to have done an annual business of approximately $2,000,000. The Pick company, a $25,000,000 corporation specializes in the outfitting of hotels, restaurants and large institutions.

Reorganizes Sales Department.

Reorganization of the Graybar Electric Company's sales department, including the creation of several new activities, was announced yesterday by G. E. Cullinan, Vice President, in charge of sales. The company was organized to take over the merchandise business of the Western Electric Company. Under the reorganization, M. A. Curran, formerly manager of the central station department, becomes assistant to the Vice President and J. L. Ray, formerly manager of the supply and equipment department, becomes general supply sales manager.

Mergenthaler Assets $30,080,489.

In the annual statement of the Mergenthaler Linotype Corporation it is shown that assets of the company on March 31 totaled $30,080,489, as compared with $30,084,353 on Sept. 30, 1925. Profit and loss surplus on March 31 was $11,320,935, as against $10,616,042 on Sept. 30, 1925. Among the assets were: Cash, $655,827; bills receivable, $9,871,095; accounts receivable, $3,882,669, and inventories, $6,032,223. Liabilities totaled $18,759,554, including bills payable, $500,000; accounts payable, $108,739, and reserves, $5,350,815.

Acquires Savannah Utility.

C. W. Kellogg, President of the Engineers Public Service Company, announced yesterday that the plan for acquisition of the Savannah Electric and Power Company had become effective through the deposit of 95 per cent. of the common stock of the latter company. The acquired company does an exclusive electric light, power and traction business in Savannah and its suburbs. Its power stations have 18,300 kilowatt capacity and its railways have sixty-seven miles of single tracks.

Servel Company to Reorganize.

Plans for recapitalization of the Servel Company under a Delaware charter were approved by stockholders at a meeting in Richmond, Va., yesterday. Under the plans, holders of the old company's Class A shares will receive stock of the new company on a share-for-share basis. The new company will have only one class of stock and all of it will have voting power.

DIVIDENDS.

AMERICAN CAN COMPANY
Common Stock
($25 Par Value)

A quarterly dividend of fifty cents per share has been declared on the common stock (new $25 par value) of this Company, payable May 15, 1926 to Stockholders of record at the close of business April 30, 1926. Transfer books will remain open. Checks mailed.

E. H. SIMON, Secretary & Treasurer.

RECEIVERS NAMED FOR EMPIRE FARMS

New Jersey Concern's Assets Are Put at $3,000,000 and Liabilities $1,000,000.

Equity receivers have been appointed, it was learned yesterday, for Empire Farms, Inc., operators of hundreds of acres of truck farms at Great Meadows, Warren County, N. J. The corporation's assets are put at $3,000,000 and liabilities at $1,000,000.

Robert Walker who has been manager of the farms for fifteen years and William L. Dill, State Motor Vehicle Commissioner, were appointed receivers by Federal Judge William N. Runyon in Newark on Monday.

The corporation controls the stock of the Alphano Corporation and the Mooreland Farms Corporation. The New York offices are at 2 Rector Street. John N. Hoff of Scoonton, N. J., is President, and H. Clay Lint of New York, Secretary.

Leon F. Ostro of Brooklyn, a stockholder, brought the action to preserve the assets, through Furst & Furst, attorneys, of Newark. Several suits, the nature of which was not disclosed, are expected, it was said, and Ostro sets forth in his application that ready cash to meet judgments is not available.

BUYS ARROW BUS LINES.

Newark Public Service Reported to Have Paid $500,000.

Announcement was made by the Public Service Transportation Company in Newark yesterday that it had purchased the Arrow Bus Company, which operates three lines, one between Paterson and Newark, another between Paterson and Midland Park and the third between Paterson and Suffern.

Although the price was not made known it is reported that it was approximately $500,000. Fifty buses operate on the lines, with forty-two operating permits. Twenty-four permits are on the Newark-Paterson line, six are on the Paterson-Midland Park line and twelve on the Paterson-Suffern line.

Prior to March 5 the lines were operated by John H. Stoddard, but on that date they were incorporated as the Arrow Bus Lines, Inc., with an authorized capital stock of 100,000 shares. Besides Mr. Stoddard, the incorporators were: C. A. Stoddard, a brother, and R. T. Wilson, a brother-in-law.

LIVERPOOL'S COTTON WEEK.

British Stocks Lower—Imports Also Reduced.

LIVERPOOL, April 16.—Weekly cotton statistics are as follows: British stocks, 920,000 bales, against 949,000 bales a week ago, 923,000 two weeks ago, and 1,080,000 a year ago; of which American, 605,000 bales, against 634,000 a week ago, 624,000 two weeks ago, and 852,000 a year ago. Imports 51,000 bales, against 81,000 the week before; of which American, 22,000, against 47,000.

Forwarded, 75,000 bales, against 53,000 the preceding week; of which American, 49,000, against 35,000. Exports, 4,000 bales, against 2,000 the week before; of which American, 2,000, against 1,000. Sales, 33,000 bales, against 20,000 a week ago; of which American, 16,000, against 12,000.

COMMODITY PRICES.

Yesterday's closing wholesale cash prices for commodities in the New York market, unless otherwise noted, were:

	Apr. 16, 1926.	Apr. 9, 1926.	Apr. 17, 1925.
FOODSTUFFS.			
Wheat, No. 2 red	$1.65¾	$1.58¾	$1.31½
Corn (new), No. 2 yel.	.80¾	.83½	1.27¾
Rye, No. 2 white	1.06¾	.99	1.20½
Oats, No. 2 white	.53¾	.52¾	.52
Flour std Spg pat.	8.00@8.50	8.70	9.00
Coffee, No. 7 Rio	.17¾	.17¾	.20¾
Sugar, granulated	.0340	.05	.0580
Butter, cr. 92 sco'e	.37¼@.38	.40	.44½
Eggs, nearby, 1st	.29@.30	.31	.31
Lard, Mid. W.	14.30@14.40	14.70	16.25
Pork, mess	34.50	35.50	41.50
Beef, family	23.00@26.00	27.00	24.00
METALS—			
Iron, Phila	23.50	23.50	25.00
Steel billets, Pitts.	35.00	35.00	37.00
Lead	7.85	8.00	7.90
Copper	13.35	13.62½	13.25
Zinc, St. Louis	7.00	6.55	6.85
Tin	63.50	62.50	51.50
TEXTILES—			
Cotton, mid upland	19.15	19.30	24.95
Print cloths	.05½	.05½	.06⅝
Silk, Jap. A	6.02	6.11	6.20
MISCELLANEOUS—			
Rubber spot	.53½	.54½	
Hides, nat. steers	.11½	.11½	.14
Gasoline	.19	.18	.20
Crude oil, Pa.	3.25	3.25	3.00
to 32.9 grav.	1.80	1.80	1.80

Range of Prices in 1926.

	Highest.		Lowest.	
Wheat	$1.68¾	Jan. 2	$1.58¾	Mar. 22
Corn	1.01	Jan. 4	.86½	Mar. 22
Rye	1.24½	Jan. 2	1.03⅝	Mar. 2
Oats	.54¾	Jan. 2	.49	Mar. 19
Flour	9.80	Jan. 2	8.20	Mar. 22
Coffee	.19¾	Jan. 29	.17½	Jan. 8
Sugar	.055	Jan. 2	.05	Mar. 9
Butter	.43½	Jan. 2	.37¾	Apr. 16
Eggs	.31½	Jan. 10	.25	Feb. 24
Lard	15.87½	Jan. 2	14.20	Apr. 13
Pork	37.50	Jan. 29	33.00	Feb. 15
Beef	30.00	Jan. 2	23.00	Apr. 14
Iron	23.50	Jan. 2	23.00	Feb. 15
Steel billets	35.00	Jan. 2	35.00	Jan. 3
Lead	8.35	Jan. 2	7.75	Apr. 16
Copper	14.30	Feb. 10	13.00½	Mar. 30
Zinc	7.00	Jan. 15	6.55	Apr. 13
Tin	66.00	Mar. 10	60.72½	Jan. 30
Cotton	21.25	Jan. 18	19.05	Mar. 24
Print cloths	.06¾	Jan. 25	.05¾	Apr. 13
Silk	6.61	Jan. 4	6.02	Apr. 16
Rubber	.57	Jan. 2	.48½	Apr. 15
Hides	.15¼	Jan. 2	.11½	Mar. 31
Gasoline	.19	Mar. 31	.17	Jan. 2
Crude oil	1.80	Mar. 25	1.55	Jan. 2

COTTONSEED OIL.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Spot				12.00	11.90
April				12.00	11.90
May	200	12.00	12.00	12.00	11.93
June				11.90	11.90
July	1,000	11.91	11.87	11.87	11.88
August	200	12.01	11.95	11.93	11.92
September	200	11.80	11.71	11.73	11.73
October	400	11.38	11.28	11.30	11.26
November				10.50	10.52

Total—2,700.

FLAXSEED.

Minneapolis.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
May	2.37	2.35½	2.35	2.35¾
July	2.36¾	2.35¼	2.36	2.36
Duluth.				
May	2.31¾	2.30¾	2.30¾	2.31½
July	2.34¼	2.33¼	2.33½	2.34¼
Winnipeg.				
May	1.97¼	1.95¾	1.96½	1.97¼
July	2.00¼	1.98½	1.99¾	2.00¼

COFFEE.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
May	16.50	16.41	16.45	16.65	18.27
July	15.36	15.26	15.80	15.85	17.10
September	15.40	15.31	15.35	15.54	16.30
December	14.80	14.62	14.67	14.75	15.80
March	14.30	14.16	14.16	14.30	15.20

SUGAR.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
May	2.41	2.41	2.42	2.41	2.87
July	2.37	2.37	2.37	2.37	2.86
September	2.69	2.68	2.68	2.68	3.03
December	2.80	2.76	2.76	2.77	3.09
January	2.79	2.79	2.78	2.78	
March	2.82	2.79	2.79	2.79	3.01

Closing bid.

COCOA.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
April			10.20	10.29
May	10.35	10.35	10.30	10.38
June	10.41	10.35	10.30	10.38
July			10.30	10.45
August	10.53	10.40	10.33	10.52
September	10.55	10.40	10.40	10.58
October			10.25	10.40
November			10.10	10.30
December	10.15	10.14	9.87	10.15
January	10.06	10.05	9.80	10.11
February	9.98	9.98	9.83	10.10

WHEAT OPENS FIRM, BUT ENDS WITH LOSS

May Reaches a New High Mark on Early Movement, but Closes Two Cents Plus Lower.

EXPORT DEMAND BRISKER

Corn and Oats Are Hit by Selling Orders, and, With Rye, Lose a Little.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, April 16.—Wheat opened firm, with May and July selling at a new high on the present movement, but an overbought condition was disclosed, and with heavy general local and commission house profit-taking prices declined and the close was at net losses of ⅞@2¼ cents, May leading. The recession in the latter delivery was accelerated by the purchase of a cargo of 122,000 bushels of Duluth No. 2 Northern for shipment here by May 20 at a price equal to 1½ cents over old May.

A leading local professional was credited with having gone out of his line during the day, and many of the Pit element who have been heavily long on May sold on the early bulge, which put it to $1.69.

Export demand was brisk, with Winnipeg messages claiming that the pool had sold 2,700,000 bushels during the last two days, while the seaboard reported 800,000 to 900,000 bushels sold in all positions, including two cargoes to Portugal and a cargo to Brazil. There was also some business in durum and in new crop Winters via the Gulf.

Liverpool was weak and unchanged to 1¼d lower, with May in the market only ¼ cent over Chicago at the time it closed. Buenos Aires declined 2½@3 cents.

Crop Observers Kinyon and Le Count have taken the field again and are in Nebraska. Messages from the Southwest indicate that sentiment there is distinctly bearish both on the old and the new crop situation.

There are said to be possibly 500,000 bushels of wheat at Duluth that might be moved to this market. Late in the day it was understood that the 122,000 bushels bought during the day were for delivery purposes, although the price paid failed to show any profit to the buyer.

The market shows an advance of around 15 cents in May from the recent low point. The July is commencing to feel the effect of the increased interest in new crop Winters for shipment via the Gulf. Foreigners bought both May and July wheat here early.

Primary arrivals were 386,000 bushels; week ago, 484,000; last year, 427,000. Shipments were 353,000 bushels; week ago, 396,000; last year, 408,000.

Primary arrivals were 377,000 bushels; week ago, 419,000; last year, 414,000, and shipments, 511,000 bushels; week ago, 401,000; last year, 904,000.

Oats closed ⅝ cent lower, with scattered liquidation in the May. Cash interests bought May and sold July at ⅝ to ¾ cent difference. Weather conditions in the West were favorable for field work and the bulk of the seed is in the ground in parts of Iowa. Nothing was heard regarding export demand.

Rye was 1⅜ to 1½ cents lower at the close, with a light trade, the action of wheat being the main influence.

Chicago.

Chicago prices for the principal grains were as follows:

WHEAT.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
May*	1.68	1.69	1.65¾	1.65¾	1.67⅞	1.51⅞
May†	1.67¾	1.67¾	1.63¾	1.64⅜	1.66¾	
July	1.41¾	1.42	1.40¾	1.40¾	1.41⅝	1.34⅜
Sept.	1.33	1.33¾	1.33	1.34	1.34⅝	1.38⅝

*New. †Old.

CORN.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
May	.74¾	.74¾	.73½	.73⅝	.74¾	1.06
July	.78¾	.78¾	.77½	.77⅝	.78⅝	1.10¼
Sept.	.80¾	.80⅞	.79¾	.80¼	.80¾	1.10½

OATS.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
May	.42¾	.42⅝	.41¾	.42¼	.42¾	.41¼
July	.43¼	.43¼	.42¾	.42¾	.43⅛	.42½
Sept.	.43½	.43⅝	.43	.43⅜	.43⅝	.42⅝

RYE.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
May	.92	.92¾	.89¾	.90¼	.91¾	1.10
July	.93¼	.93¾	.91¼	.91¾	.93¾	1.07⅛
Sept.	.93	.93	.92¾	.92¾	.94	1.01

PROVISIONS.

LARD—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
May	13.82	13.85	13.80	13.80	13.77	14.50
July	14.10	14.10	14.05	14.05	14.02	15.35

Winnipeg.

Today's Winnipeg prices for the principal grains were as follows:

WHEAT.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
May	1.55¾	1.56¼	1.54¼	1.55¾	1.56¾	1.56⅜
July	1.54	1.54½	1.52¾	1.53¾	1.54¾	1.53⅞
Oct.	1.34	1.34	1.33	1.33½	1.34⅝	1.32¼

OATS.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
May	.51¾	.52	.51¾	.51¾	.51¾	.50¾
July	.51¾	.51¾	.51¾	.51¾	.51¾	.50¾

Cash prices for the principal grains at Chicago follow: Wheat, No. 1 hard, $1.76½; No. 2 hard, $1.76. Corn, No. 2 yellow, .74½; No. 4 mixed, .66@.66¾. Oats, No. 2 white, .43¼@.43¾; No. 3 white, .42¾@.43¼.

Cash prices at other markets: Minneapolis—Wheat, No. 1 Northern, $1.63¾@$1.64¾. Thursday $1.64¾@$1.65¾. Kansas City, Wheat—No. 2 hard, $1.59@$1.69. Thursday $1.62@$1.71.

LIVE STOCK AND MEATS.

(Reported daily by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

JERSEY CITY AND NEW YORK MARKETS.

CATTLE — Very light supply; no steers on sale. Cows steady, canners and cutters, $3.25 to $4; butcher grades, $5 to $6; few weighty selections up to $7. Bologna bulls steady at $5.75 to $6.60.

CALVES—Vealer supply moderate, steady at Thursday's decline; top, $13.50; plainer lots, $11 to $13; immature kinds and culls, $5 to $7.

HOGS—None on sale.

SHEEP—Lamb supply moderate, demand fair, prices steady; 60-pound shorn Ohio lambs, $12.50; no aged ewes on sale.

Live Stock Markets at Chicago.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, April 16.—Small receipts of hogs and a fair demand advanced prices 10@25 cents, with a top on all weights of $13.80, while the day's average was unchanged at $12.20. The bulk of the 240 and 250 pound butchers sold at $11.60@$12.60, with 300 and 225 pound kinds at $12.70@$12.15, and those averaging 180 pounds and under at $12.80@$13.70. Packing sows sold at $10.40@$10.90. Packers bought 15,000 and shippers 6,000, with 3,000 left over. Receipts were 14,000, with 4,000 estimated for tomorrow.

Fat lambs advanced 25@50 cents, while sheep were steady. Supplies were small, with wooled lambs sold mainly at $14@$14.25, and the bulk of the sheep at $8.50@$9.25. Receipts were 8,000.

Cattle prices generally unchanged, with quality plain. The best steers brought $10.25, with yearlings at high as $10.40. The bulk of fed steers sold at $8.60@$9.75. Receipts were 3,000.

RUBBER ADVANCES HALF TO ONE CENT

Short Covering and Re-entry of Factory Buying Halt the Reaction in Futures.

There was a halt in the reaction in crude rubber yesterday, prices advancing from half a cent for the active positions to more than 1 cent in the distant months under the influence of short covering on the theory that the decline had been too drastic and the re-entry of factory buying, attracted by levels which represent a cut of about 30 per cent. from those which prevailed just about three months ago.

Business was a good deal quieter than that staged on Thursday, 318 contracts changing hands, compared with 479 on the previous day. May at 48.30 and July at 46.40 cents were up 60 and 70 points, respectively. August and December, the only other months dealt in, made gains of 110 and 120 points. Prices on the London market were ¼ pence to a pence and a quarter higher at the close. According to cable advices from London all deliveries from April to December were quoted at 22½d. This is the first time in history that delivery rubber eight months hence was quoted at the same price as spot deliveries.

Range of prices for the active positions follows:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Thursday's Close.
May	50.00	48.10	48.30	47.70
July	48.00	46.20	46.40	45.70
August	46.10	44.50	44.70N	45.20
December	48.00	45.50	45.20	44.00

N nominal. B bid.

Other months closed: June, 44.90; September, 45.50; October, 45.90; November, 45.40; January, 45.00; February, 44.50; March, 44.50. Spots, smoked ribbed sheets, were quoted at 49.00.

The outside market also developed an undertone of strength, with resultant advances in all grades. In spot sheets this amounted to 3 cents, at 49 cents, and in first latex crepe the gain was fully as much at 50 cents. Other grades followed this lead and closed higher. The turnover reversed a contraction from the volume sold on Thursday.

Range of prices for the leading grades, spot and futures, follows:

	Spot.	May-June.	July-Sept.
Ribbed smoked sheets	.49	.48	.47
First latex crepe	.50	.49	.48
Amber No. 3	.45	.44	.44
Clean thin brown crepe	.46	.45	.44
Para upriver	.43	.42	.41
Tire, reclaimed, 11c; shoe, 10c; tube, 19c.			

$5,000 for Rubber Exchange Seat.

Three seats on the Rubber Exchange of New York changed hands yesterday at prices ranging from $4,800 to $5,000, which compare with a previous sale price of $4,500. The seat of W. S. Dowdell was sold to T. K. Evans and that of J. J. Carlee to Clarence H. Heaume for $4,500 each. F. R. Henderson, President of the Exchange, paid $5,000 for the seat of H. Hollaseh, which was purchased for the General Rubber Company.

Niagara Power Income.

Net income for the first quarter of 1926 of the Niagara Falls Power Company was $721,594 after all charges, as compared with $708,152 in the corresponding period of the preceding year. The 1926 quarterly earnings are equal, after preferred dividends, to 50 cents a share on 721,152 shares of common stock, as compared with 58 cents a share on 714,940 shares of common in the same period of 1925.

HEAVY SALES CAUSE DECLINE IN COTTON

Prices Drop One-quarter of a Cent and New Crop Positions Reach Year's Low Levels.

NEW ORLEANS THE LEADER

Increased Pressure Causes Southern Market to Head the General Movement Downward.

Less rainfall occurred in Southern States than for some time and predictions for fair, warmer weather developed yesterday the heaviest selling movement experienced in cotton in several weeks. After holding comparatively steady for several hours, pressure of liquidation forced quotations off one-quarter of a cent, with final prices 17 to 27 points lower than Thursday. Though the covering demand for May contracts furnished resistance, buying failed to counteract improvement in weather prospects, and all new crop positions went into new low territory for the year. January sold below 16¾ cents, while both October and December changed hands at lower quotations than were reached during the decline in the early part of March.

New Orleans led the day's downward movement as a direct result of increased Southern pressure at that centre. The recent lowering of differences of high grades reflected a desire on the part of holders to secure a market at a lower price basis. With planting operations under way as far north as the Carolinas, Southern advices have reported increased offerings of cotton still on hand from last season's production. Dealers have bought lower grades in the interior, and in many instances have been selling contracts as hedges against at least 50 per cent. of the cotton purchased.

The demand for May sold obligations in that month were reduced, proved the main support of the market. Scale orders in the new crop were on a diminished volume compared with the buying for both domestic and foreign account at the same price level six weeks ago. After December orders at 17 cents and those in October at 17¼ cents had been filled, persistent weakness in New Orleans carried quotations steadily lower the last hour and caused lowest prices of the session in closing dealings.

Week-end figures showed 112,000 bales in sight, against 82,000 last year, making 15,129,000 for the season against 14,021,000 last year. Spinners took 208,000, against 220,000 last year, bringing the total for the season to 12,151,000, against 11,971,000 a year ago. The visible supply decreased 96,000, as against 137,000 last year, leaving the world's supply of American 4,101,000, compared with 3,302,000 a year ago.

Yesterday's quotations follow:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous Day.
May	18.80	18.82	18.62	18.64-66	18.82-83
July	18.24	18.25	18.08	18.09-11	18.38-38
Oct.	17.34	17.37	17.14	17.15-16	17.52-40
Dec.	16.74	16.76	16.58	16.58-60	17.06
Jan.	16.96	16.97	16.73	16.73	16.96

The local market for spot cotton was quiet, 20 points decline, 19.15c for middling uplands.

Southern spot markets were: Galveston 18.45c, 20 points decline; sales 5471. New Orleans 18.07c, 28 points decline, sales 2,315. Savannah 18.62c, 18 points decline, sales 300. Augusta 17.62c, 25 points decline, sales 394. Memphis 18c, unchanged, sales 3,400. Houston 18.20c, 26 points decline, sales 1,183. Little Rock 19.10c, 20 points decline, sales 201. Dallas 17.95c, 15 points decline, sales 1,565.

Yesterday's cotton statistics were:

	Yester-day.	Week.	Last Year.
Port receipts	22,987	10,373	27,461
Exports	4,000	8,500	27,011
Exports, season	6,857,222	6,678,319	7,295,653
New York stocks	35,808	37,904	180,263
Ports stocks	1,043,776	1,121,920	799,159
N. Y. arrivals	1,207		

Liverpool cables: Spot cotton quiet, 3 points decline, 10.15d for middling. Sales 3,000, American 1,000. Imports 19,000, American 11,000. Futures opened quiet, 5 to 6 points decline; closed steady, 5 points decline. Prices: May, 9.47d, July 9.23d, Oct. 9.02d, Dec. 8.93d, Jan. 8.92d.

Manchester: Yarns, irregular; cloths, a fair business doing.

EASTERN WOOL TRADE CONTINUES SLOW

Falling Prices and Keen Competition the Present Ruling Influences.

BOSTON, April 16.—The Commercial Bulletin tomorrow will say: "The Eastern wool markets continue very quiet. Apparently there is nothing in the immediate outlook to give anyone much confidence. Business at the mills is slow and generally unsatisfactory. All along the line, buying is hand-to-mouth and consequently competition is all the keener with narrower profits and frequently mills sell without profit to keep their organizations intact.

"In the West, buying has been less general and a smaller volume of wool has been sold. In Montana, 36 cents has been paid, partly on manufacturers' account for bulk half-blood clips, although most growers have been firmly asking 40 cents. In other sections there has been little change. One or two choice clips in Nevada and Texas have been purchased at a half-cent advance in the grease, but probably at satisfactory clean costs. Some buyers have withdrawn virtually from the market, quoting lower prices.

"The foreign markets are fairly steady on merinos and fine crossbreds, while medium to low crossbreds are easier, prices being down a half cent on tops."

HULSWIT QUITS SUPERPOWER

Frank T. Hulswit, who resigned as President of the United Light and Power Company following a failure in market operations involving the company's stock, has resigned from the Board of American Superpower Corporation, it was learned yesterday.

Mr. Hulswit also had resigned from the presidency of the Brooklyn Borough Gas Company and from the boards of other utilities controlled by the United Light and Power Company. He has retained his controlling interest in the American States Securities Corporation, which he organized in December for general investments.

NEW INCORPORATIONS

New York Charters.

Special to The New York Times.

ALBANY, N. Y., April 16.—Seventy-nine new incorporations, with an aggregate capitalization of $1,230,500, were chartered today. They include:

MANHATTAN.

Richmor Coat Corp., $25,000; L. Markham, S. Zuckerman, F. Wald. (Attys., Shaine & Wenstein, 299 Bway.)

King Doerners Plumbing Co., 100 common, no par; M. and J. King, E. H. Doerners being. (Atty., W. S. Doerners, 425 West 45d St.)

Fair Costume Co., $40,000; J. and J. Weisman, D. Frank. (Atty., D. Geiger, 276 Fifth Av.)

Wilton Fur Co., $10,000; M. and L. Levine. (Atty., S. Strauss, 1,540 Bway.)

Geiger-Ellis Insurance, $20,000; G. E. Griggs, M. H. McEnery, J. H. Clain. (Atty., H. W. Ryan, 51 Chambers St.)

S. J. Stein Realty Corp., 100 common, no par; S. J. Stein, E. H. Licht. (Atty., A. M. Silverman, 1,540 Bway.)

Hercules Press Corp., sport news, $5,000; R. Tolleson, E. R. Thomas, S. D. Jones. (Atty., R. J. Trimble, 120 Bway.)

Diamond Realty Co., 1,000 common, no par; J. J. and T. A. Desmond, B. Guinmacher. (Atty., K. M. Edelstein, 111 Bway.)

National Association of Purchasing Agents, 1,000 common, no par; R. M. Sedgwick, F. J. Arthurs, W. Morris, Sedgling, Greeley, O'Shea & Campbell, 33 Park Row.)

Lieberman & Ziffer, make dresses, $10,000; M. R. Ziffer, L. Lieberman, M. Cohen. (Atty., L. Greenstein, 298 Bway.)

William Menzer, dairy products, $20,000; W. J. and F. Menzer. (Atty., M. Rudich, 277 Bway.)

Rudolph Glusberg, painting, $5,000; R. A. and S. Glusberg. (Attys., L. Rosenberg, 1,440 Bway.)

Eisreen Laundry, $10,000; M. Grossman, G. Weinstein, J. Shapiro. (Atty., S. Bluestone, 160 Bway.)

Feltman & Margolis, women's apparel, $50,000; M. and A. Feltman, D. Margolis. (Atty., H. C. Pollack, 1 Madison Av.)

National Commission Co. foodstuffs, $25,000; J. Wartell, J. C. Knight. (Atty., F. G. Rita, 233 Bway.)

Heights Rapid Auto Vans and Express, $5,000; A. Cinque, L. Russo, P. Piero. (Atty., J. Spielberg, 50 Church St.)

Miller Levin Co., contracting, 200 common, no par; I. B. Miller, A. and R. Levin. (Attys., I. Anselrod, 48 Chambers St.)

Villa Charlotte Realty Co., realty, $180,000; F. M. Hall, J. Kennedy. (Atty., J. J. McKelvey, 43 Cedar St.)

Degenhardt Steel Products Corp., $20,000; C. S. Ashley, H. J. Cecil, R. A. Flynn. (Attys., Ashley & Foulds, 120 Liberty St.)

Clark Naylor Corp., commission, $10,000; H. H. Clark, J. A. Trimble, R. A. Barton. (Atty., F. A. Hutson, 41 Park Row.)

S. W. Metal Rental Corp., meter service, 1,000 common, no par; W. B. Carver, A. Le Kas. (Atty., W. E. Clark, 71 West 23d St.)

Benson Investing Corp., realty, $40,000; R. Pincus, L. Passman, H. Schecker. (Attys., Kramer & Kleinfeld, 285 Madison Av.)

244-246 West 144th St., Corp., realty, $30,000; M. Spartalental. (Attys., Mortgages. (Attys., G. J. Guidiel, 277 Bway.)

Asbestos Trading Corp., 200 common, no par; O. B. Myers, P. S. Adams, H. V. Cain. (Atty., R. A. Wormser, 31 Liberty St.)

Frikap Realty Corp., $20,000; I. S. Greenberg, S. S. Bernstein, J. Harris. (Attys., Harris & Greenberg, 150 Bway.)

Samarkand, Hotel, 50 shares, $100 each; 10 common, no par; H. Peterson, F. M. Davenport, Jr., W. G. McGahan. (Atty., W. A. Sare, 120 Bway.)

Francis Anthony, dramatic productions, $15,000; C. L. Goldberg, L. D. Weiss. (Atty., S. S. Goldfine, 1,440 Bway.)

Ferted Holding Corp., realty, $10,000; G. Linde, H. Rosenblum, M. C. Berger. (Attys., Bijur, Herts & Steinberg, 25 Bway.)

Ibened Holding Corp., realty, $50,000; E. and M. and L. M. Mirowitz. (Attys., Wilber, Norman & Kahn, 4,299 Bway.)

1,066 Third Avenue Corp., realty, 100 common, no par; R. A. J. F. Katz, M. Gerber. (Attys., S. & J. Hirschfeld, 32 West 42d St.)

Thepsam Properties Corp., realty, $5,000; L. Tuttgren, L. Kirshberg, W. Goldal. (Atty., A. A. Goldel, 220 Bway.)

Barty Holding Corp., realty, 100 common, no par; A. Healy, M. Feldare, J. V. Smalley. (Atty., R. H. Koehler, 64 Wall St.)

Short Dress Co., $15,000; W. K. Dorfman, I. Kaplan, S. J. Lupoff. (Atty., H. H. Benjamin, 303 5th Av.)

Tavern Restaurant, 50 common, no par; W. F. & M. La Hiff, J. P. Collins. (Atty., G. M. Curtis Jr., 51 Chambers St.)

Dry Dock Wholesale Candy Co., $10,000; H. E. Mandel, F. Hilmer. (Attys., Castibella & Catinella, 277 Bway.)

Loulen Cab Corp., $2,500; A. Morris, G. Kreiner. (Atty., B. Seiderstein, 100 East 42d St.)

1,050 Park Avenue Corp., realty, $10,000; S. Siegel, M. Locketts, P. Ginsberg. (Attys., Strous & Goldstone, 185 Bway.)

Phillips Novelty Co., 100 common, no par; H. Williams, M. Hess, M. Fuller. (Atty., C. D. Haughey, 37 Cedar St.)

Sheba Dress Co., women's apparel, 100 common, no par; H. H. Goodis, M. H. Goldberg, L. Rothman. (Atty., S. C. Harwits, 1,440 Bway.)

BROOKLYN.

New York Ecow Corp., navigation, 400 common, no par; P. J. Dobson, W. J. Eldredge, Jr. (Attys., Foley & Martin, 44 Wall St., Manhattan.)

Brooklyn Motor Coach Co., $50,000; P. W. Crimmins, A. Ostrinsky, M. Kaufman. (Atty., T. L. Shlamberg, 239 Bway

LITERARY FOLK TILT ON COPYRIGHT BILL

Publishers and Authors Oppose Scientists and Educators at House Body Hearing.

IMPORT BAN STORM CENTRE

Restriction on Buying Books Abroad Would Impede Education and Research, Opponents Hold.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 16.—Book publishers, librarians and university men sparred back and forth today in the hearing before the House Patents Committee over the merits of the Vestal Copyright bill and the restriction it would impose on the importation of foreign prints of books on which American publishers own rights. When the librarians insisted that they should have English prints for their particular uses, the publishers assailed such ideas as "snobbish" and not in good faith.

Scientists, linguists, librarians and university professors used the early part of the hearing to attack the importation provision.

Dr. M. L. Raney of Johns Hopkins University, appearing on behalf of the American Library Association, wanted to revise the sections involved so as to leave the law as at present.

The publishers then assailed the proposed revision, and the day's session ended with the bill receiving a few more endorsements from the literary world.

Gene Buck, President of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, endorsed the bill, saying that the music writers were enthusiastically in favor of the automatic copyright provision and the plan to enter the International Copyright Union.

Others who appeared to endorse the bill were Clifford P. Smith of Christian Science Publications, Frederick G. Melcher of New York City, Eustace Seligman, representing counsel for the National Association of Book Publishers, and Karl W. Kirshwey, representing the Hearst interests.

Melcher Attacks Cost Plea.

Mr. Seligman said that the clause to which the librarians objected would not prevent them from obtaining English copies.

Mr. Melcher said there was little or no difference in the cost of English and American prints when the 25 per cent. discounts given by American publishers were considered. The plea of exorbitant prices was unreasonable, he maintained.

The educators painted a picture of young America's education being neglected, scientific research being hampered and development being impeded if the bill were to pass in its present form.

"The buyer for libraries and the student are interested in the original copies and not reprints," Dr. Raney declared.

"Do you mean to say," asked Representative Sol Bloom, Democrat, of New York, "that libraries in this country would prefer to buy their books abroad to purchasing works produced by the people of this country when those libraries themselves are supported by these people?"

Dr. Raney insisted that the libraries and classical students must have the originals. He added that it would be a physical impossibility for the New York customs to handle the volumes imported from England, check them to see if American copyrights were held and ascertain whether there was a stock of them on sale in this country.

Dr. William Mather Lewis, President of George Washington University, appearing on behalf of the Association of Urban Universities, including Columbia and the College of the City of New York, also said there would be difficulty in administering the importation clause.

Dr. Lewis Sees Science Injured.

Dr. Lewis declared that 75 per cent. of the world's research in science was being done by scientists supported by the universities of this country, and that any restriction such as the importation clause, through the delays involved, would deprive them of an opportunity to keep abreast of developments which foreign research workers would enjoy.

Objection to the automatic copyright provision was voiced by Dr. Harrison E. Howell, representing the American Chemical Society. He said that this feature presented an important problem particularly in the preparation of scientific magazines, in the editing of which he is engaged.

The Archaeological Institute of America, the College Art Association and American Philosophical Association were represented by Dr. David M. Robinson.

The importation clause would prove a great impediment to education," he asserted. "Students and university professors always want the English edition to see exactly what the author says. In the American reprints there might be typographical errors."

Dr. E. M. Curtis, representing the President of Goucher College and the Association of American Colleges, also opposed the proposed restriction of purchases abroad.

"We have various views on diplomatic isolation, but I do not think we want a policy of intellectual isolation," said Dr. Curtis.

Others who appeared were Truman Michelson, representing the Linguists' Society; John C. French of Johns Hopkins University, representing the Modern Languages Association; Dr. Henry G. Doyle, representing the American Association of University Professors; Henry B. Bernard of the American Historical Association; Joy E. Morgan of the National Educational Association and Charles R. Mann of the American Council of Education.

UNIONS PLEDGE $50,000.

Daily Forward Promises $10,000 in Jewish Campaign.

The United Jewish Campaign announced yesterday that the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America had pledged $50,000 of the $6,000,000 to be sought here between April 25 and May 9. The Jewish Daily Forward pledged $10,000.

The unionists took their action after a speech by David A. Brown, Chairman of the campaign, who told of the plight of workmen in Poland and elsewhere in Europe. Other speakers were Jacob Billikopf, Colonel Herbert Lehman, Joseph Schlossberg, B. C. Vladeck and Abraham Beckerman. Five additional industries were organized yesterday.

THE BUSINESS WORLD

COMMERCIAL PAPER.

Yesterday—6¼ per cent. for the best names. Thursday—6¼ per cent. for the best names. The quotations are for six months' paper.

Garment Activity Still Lacking.

The ready-to-wear market continues to maintain a rather quiet pace. Reordering by retailers has continued restricted in comparison with the improvement that was expected. Much of the Spring business that has been lost is permanently gone, according to some coat and suit wholesalers, who agree that concessions in Spring merchandise at both wholesale and retail will shortly be the order of the day. The distinct Summer season plan, which will be inaugurated by the Fashion Show at the Hotel Commodore on Tuesday night is expected to make for a more stable market than otherwise would prevail, but its application will be confined more to the stimulation of purchases of new and specialized offerings of silk dresses, silk coats and accessories for distinct Summer wear.

Printed Cottons Still Selling.

Although the refusal of the weather to warm up has taken some of the edge off the demand for printed cottons in this market, a nice business in them, especially in percales in small patterns, is still being done. The individual orders are smaller than they were, but in the aggregate the jobbers are buying freely enough to keep the facilities of the printers well engaged. The break that has taken place in printed silks for the current season has apparently not affected cotton goods of this kind as yet, and there seems to be no great fear in the trade that it will. In some quarters the temporary slowing up in buying of printed cottons has not been altogether unwelcome, in that it affords an opportunity for the printers to catch up a little on deliveries.

Gray Goods Were Inactive.

Not a great deal was done in the local gray goods market yesterday. Printcloth sales were largely confined to spots, although there was some buying for May 38½-inch 64-60s at 7¾ cents. Spots of that construction brought an eighth more. Other spot printcloth sales included 39-inch 68-72s at 8¾ cents, and 38½-inch 60-48s at 6¾ cents. Not much was done in the sheetings, so far as the different constructions traded in were concerned, but a nice business in May-July deliveries of 36-inch 6.15-yard sheetings was reported at 6 cents. The fine-yarn cloths lacked snap and feature, and the same was true of the heavier goods and specialties.

Silk Market Marks Time.

The reasoning advanced for delayed openings of Fall broad silks continues to gain ground and there will be few, if any, openings of important lines until the end of this month. While the later demand that was anticipated for Spring silks has not yet made itself felt strongly, wholesalers continue to express confidence in the outlook for a concentrated demand when the weather becomes more settled. The overstocked condition of the market in prints has been corrected somewhat by both liquidation of goods on hand and curtailment of production so that, if there is even a fair later call for prints, the season is expected to wind up with "clean" stocks of these goods.

Neckwear Demand is Active.

Neckwear continues to be one of the most active items in men's haberdashery. Reorders from retailers have been coming through steadily for new patterns and colorings. Foulards lead in the fabric preferences of most retailers, although faille and crepes are also selling well. Bright colors which, however, are not quite as vivid as those of last Spring, hold most interest, with stripes and neat figured effects leading in the patterns. A nice business in Fall tie silks has been booked by the tie silk mills.

Added Attention to Camel's Hair.

Featuring of camel's hair weaves as women's wear sports fabrics for Fall by one of the leading style mills is considered a significant development. The adaptability of the cloths to sports and travel wear is beyond question, as they possess qualities of durability, softness and warmth that entitle them to rank high. Their introduction by this mill will serve to give them more attention than they have received in the past, although one well-known producer of camel's hair cloths has been selling them to the women's wear trade for a number of years. It is predicted that, with the example set, a number of other mills will also offer such materials, with the indications being that "camel's hair" is likely to be the sports watchword for Fall.

Topcoat Sales Show Up Better.

With more favorable selling weather during the past week, the demand for men's topcoats has taken a spurt. This has been felt to some extent in the re-order business coming from retailers, but manufacturers believe the bulk of such business is yet to come. The straightline topcoat is the style that is selling best in the larger cities, it was said, with the soft-finished cloths and, to some extent, tweeds having consumer preference. In many garments the large plaid or check of a bright contrasting color on a bluish-gray ground has taken well in the patterns.

Short Skirts Hit "Boot" Hose.

The continuance of the vogue for short skirts is having a noticeable effect on the demand for "boot" hose in this market. It is especially marked in rayon goods, which, because of the attractive prices at which they can be sold over the counter, have a wide distribution. It was said yesterday in the trade that hose made with less than a 20-inch "boot" are now dragging badly, and a case was cited in which one 17-inch "boot" number had lately been reduced from $2.50 a dozen to $1.95 without jobbing buyers making much effort to get them. As these goods are in the gray, to be dyed any colors the buyer may specify, it is apparent that their failure to sell at the original figure was not due to the colors being wrong. Twenty-inch "boot" hose are having a fair demand, but the best call is for the 22-inch numbers. Even the latter have not been in overwhelming demand of late, as is shown by the cut that was recently made in standard goods of this type from $3.35 a dozen to $3.15.

Burlap Market is Very Dull.

The local market for burlaps has been duller during the last few days than for some time past. Although, statistically, there is plenty of reason for firmness of prices at present, actually there has been a decline of a quarter of a cent a yard in both light and heavy standard burlaps in the last week or so. Buyers are holding off in anticipation of still lower prices, and important bids are altogether lacking. Futures especially are neglected, as important users of burlaps can see no need of buying goods for distant shipments at prices similar to those asked for spots. Cables from Calcutta yesterday reported that market very quiet and off about 25 points from the week's opening quotations. Standard 40-inch spot burlaps were quoted in the local market by C. E. Rockstroh & Co., Inc., at 7.05 cents for 8-ounce goods and 9½ cents for 10½-ounce cloths. April and April-June shipments from Calcutta were quoted, respectively, at 7 and 9½ cents.

No Great Rush for Coal.

Nothing like the usual Spring rush for the domestic sizes of coal has yet appeared in the anthracite market. Seward's Journal will say today. Company coal continues to move in full volume, but the large producers are not sold so far ahead as they normally are at this time of the year. The result is that dealers are getting relatively prompt shipments on their orders and are not bidding against each other for outside tonnage. This has caused the independents to lower their quotations gradually, until now they are obtaining premiums of only 25 to 50 cents a ton, as a rule, over the circular. Even this small magin is offset by the necessity of accepting very low figures for their steam sizes. The cleaning up of distress coal at tidewater has progressed to a point where the tonnage standing at the local bituminous piers is little, if any, above what may be considered normal for this season of the year.

THE WEEK'S PRICE TREND.

One Striking Advance Put Potatoes Up to $10 Per Barrel.

Although there was again such a large excess of declines over advances in Dun's list of minimum wholesale commodities prices that there were almost two of the former to every one of the latter, there was a notable shrinkage in the number of changes in this week's list as compared with that of a week ago. Then there were 72 revisions, including 54 declines, while this week there were 32 declines in a total of 49 changes. One of the features was the upward tendency of prices for the more important foodstuffs. A notable advance was that in potatoes, which now stand at $10 a barrel.

The following list gives the minimum wholesale prices quoted on selected standard commodities this week. They are corrected to yesterday, and with them are given comparative prices for last week and the corresponding week a year ago:

	This Week.	Last Week.	Year Ago.
Apples, com., bbl.	7.50	7.50	4.50
Beans, marr. c., 100 lbs.	8.00	8.00	9.50
Butter, cream, ex., lb.	.39	.40	.43½
Cabbage, per bbl.	4.00	3.00	1.25
Cheese, w. m., spl., lb.	.27½	.27½	.26
Fresh, spec., lb.	.21	.21	.23
Codfish, Gt. Bks., 100lbs	10.00	10.00	10.00
Coffee, Santos, No. 4 lb	.21¾	.22	.24½
Eggs, nearby fan., doz.	.35½	.35½	.36
Flour, fan. Minn. family	10.30	10.00	9.95
Onions, bag	2.50	1.50	3.00
Peas, split, 100 lbs.	5.75	5.75	6.25
Potatoes, bbl.	10.00	9.50	3.25
Rice, fancy head, lb.	.06	.06	.07¾
Sug., Formosa, cwt., lb.	.24	.24	.21
Do Japan, best, lb.	.60	.60	.50
Bacon, 14@s down, lb.	.21¾	.21¾	.19½
Beef, steers, live, 100lbs	10.25	10.15	11.00
Hams, big, in pkg., lb.	.25½	.26½	.22¾
Hogs, live, 100 lbs.	12.80	12.45	12.85
Sheep, live, 100 lbs.	11.25	11.25	12.00
Barley, malting, bu.	.81¾	.82	1.09
Hay, No. 1, 100 lbs.	1.35	1.35	1.25
Rye, No. 2, bu.	1.01¼	.99¾	1.13¾
Aluminum, pig, lb.	.27	.27	.27
Copper, electro., lb.	.13⅝	.13⅝	.13⅝
Zinc, lb.	.07¼	.07¼	.07.2
Brown sheet., yd.	.13¾	.13¾	.13⅝
Cloths, 64x60, yd.	.07¾	.07¾	.0097
Hides, pack., No. 1, lb.	.11	.11	.14¾
Hides, cows, hvy., lb.	.10	.10	.13
Leath, un. bks., ty., lb.	.40	.40	.45
Rubber, up-riv., fine, lb.	.48	.51	.87½
Plan., 1st latex cr., lb.	.51½	.57½	.45¾
Silk, China, st. fil. 1st., lb.	6.95	6.95	6.85
Do. Jap., fil. No. 1 fin. lb	6.50	6.50	6.20
Wool, dom. av. 56@o. lb.	.68.1	.69.9	.88.3

Of the seventeen changes in the foodstuffs this week, ten were advances. In the local market for provisions all of the changes in flour were upward. The fancy grade of Minnesota family flour led with a rise of 30 cents a barrel, while Spring patent and Winter soft straight flour each advanced 15 cents a barrel. Middle Western lard was lower here, but there was again no change in hams or bacon. At Chicago, mess pork, short ribs and live sheep showed no change, while live steers and hogs were higher.

Changes in the dairy products were few and unimportant. Extra creamery butter dropped a cent a pound, but there were no changes in the listed varieties of cheese. Fancy near-by eggs did not change, while fresh-gathered "firsts" were slightly lower. Prices all through this part of the list are now not very much different from those of a year ago, a spread of 4½ cents a pound on extra creamery butter being the largest margin between the two.

Changes in the listed fresh fruits were lacking this week, and the only revision in the dried ones was a drop in "40-50" California prunes in 25-pound boxes. In the vegetables the only decline was in choice white kidney beans, and the only advance was one of 50 cents a barrel in potatoes. This brought the price of the latter to $10 a barrel, against $3.25 at this time last year.

No. 7 Rio and No. 4 Santos coffees were both lower this week, but there were again no changes in the teas. Fluctuations in the spices consisted of declines in Zanzibar cloves, nutmegs and black Lampong pepper. There was a rise in 96-degree raw sugar, but fine granulated did not change.

Malting barley showed the only decline in the grains this week, with advances indicated in wheat, corn, oats and rye. The leather list was again quotably unchanged, and in hides the only change was a rise in Chicago city calfskins. Tallow went down.

No changes were seen in lumber this week, while in the building materials the only revision was a decline in Eastern spruce lath. In the metals the changes were evenly divided, with two each way. The advances occurred in zinc and tin, while the declines took place in valley furnace basic and Bessemer pig irons.

The combined lists for drugs, chemicals, dyestuffs and oils produced only seven advances and three declines. A slight break was seen in menthol, in case lots, which now costs only about half as much as it did at this time last year. The other changes in these lists were without feature. Turpentine declined, but there were no other revisions in the naval stores.

Both the best Brazilian and best plantation crude rubbers declined again this week. A drop of 50 cents a ton in foundry coke put it back where it was a year ago. Furnace coke has been at last year's level for several weeks. Hemp was lower, and the trend of wool was downward.

The week in the textiles was devoid of important features, although a leading line of wool sport fabrics for Fall was opened at reductions averaging 5 to 10 per cent.

ORDERS IMPORT CERTIFIED.

Czechoslovakia Bans Entry Unless Endorsed by Consulate.

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, April 16 (AP).—Beginning April 21, the Czechoslovakian customs authorities will refuse entry to cereals, flour, vegetables and malt unless they are accompanied by certificates issued by the Chamber of Commerce of the exporting country endorsed by the Czechoslovak Consulate.

The measure is directed especially against Argentina and Canada, which countries have imposed extra duties on Czechoslovak merchandise.

For the time being transatlantic consignments arriving without certificates will be referred to the Ministry of Commerce, which will decide whether they will be admitted or excluded.

DOMESTIC BUSINESS CONTINUES TO GAIN

Commerce Department Finds Trade Increasing Over April of Last Year.

COAL OUTPUT IS LARGER

Cotton, Wool, Oil and Lumber Receipts Higher—Stock Prices Advance Over 1925.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 16.—Continued gains in domestic business and industry for the first two weeks of April over the same period of the previous year are shown by figures reported to the Department of Commerce. The volume of distribution during the first half of April as seen from carloadings and check payments was larger than in any other comparable period.

The output of bituminous coal and beehive coke during the first week of April was larger than a year ago, while lumber production and the volume of new building contracts awarded recorded similar changes from the corresponding week of 1925. Receipts of hogs at the principal primary markets during the first week of April were larger than a year ago, while the receipts of cattle and wheat recorded declines.

Cotton receipts in sight during the first two weeks of the current month were larger than during the corresponding period of 1925. The production of crude petroleum during the first week of April also recorded an increase over the corresponding period last year.

Receipts of wool at Boston during the first two weeks of April were about twice as large as during the same period of 1925. Exports of wheat and wheat flour on the other hand were running considerably below their respective movements of the preceding year.

Prices of stocks on the New York Exchange during the second week of April recorded an advance from the low points of the preceding week and averaged almost 10 per cent. above the corresponding week of the previous year.

Average prices for corporation bonds were higher than in any previous week during the last three years with the exception of the week ending Feb. 27, 1926, which equaled the current average quotation. The volume of shares sold on the New York Stock Exchange during the first two weeks of April was about 50 per cent. larger than during the same period of 1925, while bond sales during the same period were smaller in volume than a year ago.

Interest rates on New York call loans were higher than last year, while time money rates ruled easier than a year earlier. Wholesale prices continued to average lower, being about 5 per cent. below a year ago. The number of firms failing during the first two weeks of April was 4 per cent. smaller than a year ago.

MERCHANTS TO GREET FOREIGN EDITORS

Will Go to Philadelphia to Meet Visitors—Mayor Will Also Welcome Them.

More than one hundred owners and editors of newspapers in twenty countries in Central and South America and the West Indies are scheduled to arrive here on Monday as guests of the Merchants' Association. The newspaper men have been attending the first Pan-American Congress in Washington. They will remain in New York City until Friday.

Special Pullmans will be awaiting the visitors in Philadelphia, where members of the General Reception Committee of 240 persons, headed by Lincoln Cromwell, will meet them. They are due at the Pennsylvania Station at 6 P. M. and will go to the Commodore. At 9 P. M. the journalists will be guests at a reception, vaudeville show and supper in the hotel ballroom.

Mayor Walker will address them on Tuesday at the City Hall, and then they visit the station of the Radio Corporation of America and the Stock Exchange. A luncheon by The Associated Press will be held in the Waldorf at noon; the visitors will visit the Hispanic Museum in the afternoon and at night will be the guests of the publishers of the New York daily newspapers at the Park Lane.

On Wednesday morning they will visit the plant of THE NEW YORK TIMES and will be guests at luncheon of Adolph S. Ochs, going later to attend the annual meeting of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association at the Waldorf. After the performance at the Hippodrome the Latin-American journalists will visit the plant of The New York Herald Tribune. A breakfast to be given by the American Association of Advertising Agencies and a luncheon by the Pan-American Society of the United States, both at the Commodore, will fill the forepart of Thursday. In the afternoon the visitors will go around Manhattan Island by boat. On Thursday night a dinner in their honor will be held by the Merchants' Association in the Biltmore. Friday morning the delegates will go by motor to the West on a trip arranged by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

Serbia Decorates General Bliss.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 16.—The King of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes has awarded to Majo. Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, retired, the Grand Order of St. Sava in recognition of "eminent service" rendered to that country. As an officer of the army, General Bliss is prohibited from receiving any decoration or medal from a foreign Government. Secretary of War Davis, however, has directed that a notation be made on his army record. General Bliss is now serving as Governor of the Soldiers' Home in Washington.

Jewelry Peddler Acquitted.

Joseph Jaffe, 39 years old, a jewelry peddler, was acquitted yesterday by a jury in Judge Mulqueen's part of General Sessions on a charge of criminally receiving $2,000 in antique Spanish jewelry which had been stolen from the home of Mrs. William Astor Chanler at 141 East Nineteenth Street. Frank Gorsky, a window cleaner, arrested for the theft, was alleged to have involved Jaffe as the man to whom he sold the jewels for $30. Jaffe contended that the jewelry was not worth the value put on it by Mrs. Chanler and said he purchased it from Gorsky in good faith.

BUSINESS RECORDS

FAILURES FOR THE WEEK.

BRADSTREET'S reports 239 failures for the week in the United States, as compared with 227 for the previous week, 208 for the corresponding week in 1925, and 246 for the corresponding weeks 1924 to 1922. The New England States had 20; Middle, 81; Western, 83; Southern, 49; Pacific Western, 26. Canada had 44, against 46. In the Dominion 71.5 per cent. of the concerns failing had $5,000 capital or less and 12.5 per cent. had from $5,000 to $20,000 capital.

BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS.

SOUTHERN DISTRICT.

Petitions Filed—Against

HARRY C. MONROE, clothier, 377 Broadway, by L. & B. Cohen, Bourson Co., Inc., &c., $1,500; Brickman, Levy & Bibas, $563; Blacker Bros., $1,407. Eugene S. Benjamin was appointed receiver, under $5,000 bond, by Judge Mack. Liabilities, not stated; assets, about $10,000.

A. BENDER & SONS, coats and suits, 153 West Twenty-seventh Street, by Parker, Wilder & Co., for $1,700; The Harris Co., $1,017; Weinstein Bros., Inc., $400. The members of the firm are Archer and Maurice Bender.

HURWITZ & SIEGEL, jewelry, 24 Canal Street, by Oelsman Brothers, for $701; Hanin Brothers, $43; Alexander-Worcouck & Sons, Inc., $326. Maxwell Brandwene was appointed receiver, under $4,000 bond, by Judge Mack. Liabilities, about $20,000; assets, about $7,500. The members of the firm are Isidor Hurwitz and Ira M. Siegal.

ALFRED MOLL, coats and suits, 12 West Thirty-second Street, by Mohawk Woolen Co., for $168; Empire Textile Mills, $250; Morris Brown, $250. Emily Marks was appointed receiver, under $4,000 bond, by Judge Mack. Liabilities, about $20,000; assets, about $1,500.

Receivers Appointed.

By Judge Mack:

R. MOREL CO., manufacturers of straw hats, 104 Bleecker Street, and S. MOREL FUR CO., 156 West Twenty-seventh Street. Lawrence Bergson appointed, under $12,500 bond. Liabilities about $100,000, assets about $25,000.

LEO TOLKOFF, manufacturer of hats, 114 West 116th Street. Charles Thongood appointed custodian, under $500 bond. Liabilities about $2,000, assets about $1,000.

ABRAHAM VINIKOOR, individually and as copartner of Frank Vinicor, doing business as Atlanta Dress Co., 256 West Thirty-eighth Street. Susan Braddals appointed, under $2,000 bond.

Schedules Filed.

A. KRAMER & SONS, furniture, 812 East Houston Street. Liabilities $55,640; assets $25,000, consting of stock. Principal creditors are Athens Furniture Co. $2,500, Mohlenrich Furniture Co. $2,184, Hughes Furniture Co. $2,172, Big Chief Furniture Co. $1,948, Hallam Furniture Co. $1,616, Southwestern Furniture Co. $1,691, and Tell Silver Furniture Co. $1,737.

BENJAMIN AUERMAN, 228 East 101st Street. Liabilities, $5,317; no assets mentioned.

EASTERN DISTRICT.

Petitions Filed—By

ECLIPSE PHONOGRAPH CORP., 810 Vernbod Avenue, Long Island City. L. I.—Liabilities, $29,573; assets, $583.

Receivers Appointed.

MORRIS SLABODOW and MEYER EDELMAN, copartners, trading as the S. & E. Cloak and Suit Co., 134 Manhattan Avenue, Brooklyn. Judge Inch has appointed Frances A. Ballard, in bond of $1,000.

ADRIATIC MACARONI CO., INC., 413 Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn. Judge Inch has appointed Charles S. Amsel, in bond of $2,000.

Bankruptcy Discharges.

BECKER & LALLONE, 27 Forrest Street, Brooklyn.

MARY TRICAMO, 3,022 Church Avenue, Brooklyn.

ARTHUR SILVER, 905 Oakland Street, Brooklyn.

ISRAEL BIELER, 965 Herkimer Street, Brooklyn.

MILTON ABELES, 1,665 Woodhaven Avenue, Queens, L. I.

HERMAN MOSS, 9,804 21st Avenue, Brooklyn.

WILLIAM N. POPPE, 1,533 Myrtle Avenue, Brooklyn.

NATHAN EPSTEIN, 1,641 East 5th Street, Brooklyn.

THEODORE M. BOND, 41 East 31st Street, Brooklyn.

ASSIGNMENT.

SAUL SHAROFF and HYMAN HOLODOFSKY, trading as the S. & M. Department Store, house furnishings and dry goods, 527 Grand Street, Brooklyn, to Israel Akselrod, 49 Chambers St., Manhattan.

JUDGMENTS.

Filed yesterday; the first name being that of the debtor:

In New York County.

Arsenio Frose & Co., Inc.—N. Y. Telephone Co. $132.67

Andrew, Razom & Co., Inc.—G. Youngstone, et al. $2,357.95

Acton Auto Supply Co.—Fuss Oil Co. $5,278.65

Berkheid, Harry—H. C. Kownez, et al. $859.98

Burlick, Harry—J. Teller, et al. $183.28

Bletcher, Benjamin—S. Otten $274.02

Bierach, Jacob—Transogram Co., Inc., costs $100.00

Broad Taxi Corp.—N. Wilkinson $750.00

Boletin, Harry—E. Matiuow $1,202.80

Burgin, Richard—Commercial Credit Corp. $219.15

Same—Same, costs $109.60

Cornell, Lillian—William Simons Realty Co., Inc. $1,828.57

Christinson, Chas. J.—W. Stein $534.56

Corsini, Remolo Enrico Corsini and Robert Heller—N. Y. Bankers Corp. $1,038.90

Carter, Lydia—Kalmus Bros., Inc. $207.31

C. F. Building Co., Inc. and Charles Feichman—Nicias Mtg. Corp. $376.10

Same—Same $868.10

E. J. Conrad Corp.—161 Madison Av., Inc. $1,533.34

Fifty-second St. Leasing Corp.—C. J. Norgse, Inc. $977.78

Fries, Edw. C. A. and Chas. S. Lyonas—Prentice Hall, Inc. $494.50

Greenberg, Emanuel, Anton F. Scibilia and Novel Art Productions, Inc.—S. Goodman, March 18, 1926 ..... $590.74

Glynn, Alfred—C. J. Dowling $144.23

Green, Sidney—Knickerbocker Forty-second St. Co., Inc. $998.58

Ginsburg, S. Edwards and Harry S. Hechheimer—Knickerbocker Forty-second St. Co., Inc. $991.68

Glassman, Nathan—Karm Realty Co., Inc. $355.96

Garrasooff, Friedman—Illuminating Supply Corp. $132.25

Connors, Dennis E.—S. T. Finance Co. $580.80

Collins, Geo. E.—C. W. Girsch $324.90

De Campuzano, Ora—N. Y. Telephone Co. $174.33

Cronin, Margaret—B. S. Well, costs $111.60

Fucci, John—W. R. Bayes et al. $116.90

Hagler, Rose—M. Jacobs $1,500.37

Higgins, Chas. F., and Elizabeth Pickering—Friedlander et al. $228.61

Hirsch, Chas. H.—De Lancy Milk & Cream Co., Inc. $173.67

Hoffman, Edw. A.—Colgate & Co. $163.52

Hadgens, Inez T.—J. H. W. Deveraux, Inc. $24,668.78

Harris, Louis—Kann Realty Co., Inc. $373.62

Henderson, J. Elliott—J. Riley $435.90

Halprin, S. Allen—Lipkin & Lipkin, costs, $113.90

Harris, Benedict R.—Richardson-Boynton Co. $429.96

Hoyt, Reata—Ritz-Carlton Restaurant and Hotel Co. $256.10

Hecht, Rose, Harold Fisch and Murray Fisch (Hecht & Fisch)—Madison Distributing Co., Inc. $2,068.90

International Institute of Commerce, Inc.—H. F. Clemens $238.41

Jersey Chemical Co., Inc.—H. F. Clemens, ... $462.48

James, Mary—S. James $962.25

Klebans, Israel H.—Rottenberg Sons Co., Inc. $3,844.37

Kolb, Adolph and Alexander Hamilton Apartments, Inc.—M. Marks $245.43

Karp, Bernard—O. L. Foley et al. $2,465.11

Klein, Morris, Rose K. Teichman and Alfred R. Teichman—M. A. Schlesinger et al., ... $478.91

Kramer, Samuel—Gibraltar Credit Union, ... $405.41

Kingsland Mfg. Corp., John N. Hoff and L. Boyd—Nacirb Tannenbaum Embroidery Works, Inc. $1,601.66

Levy, Samuel—Equitable Surety Co. $1,500.00

Lewis, Charles—Royal Art Glass Co. $282.67

Lewis, Charles—Royal Art Glass Co. $274.02

Same—A. Greenbaum $205.40

Madgebow, Louis—3d Av. Ry Co. (costs). $116.00

Morey, Mary, et al.—A. G. Sutphin $17,030.14

McClelland, Robert F.—J. P. S. Strickler et al. $176.45

Montemagno, Casper—R. Montemagno (costs) $106.75

Marwaldzan Productions, Inc.—W. Dickie et al. $351.80

Moonshine, Hyman—M. Goldstein $245.65

McDermott, Margaret C.—H. F. Klemen, ... $2,000.00

Morrison, Chas. C.—Schwarzkopf Huckert Co., Inc. $243.22

Metal Commodities, Inc.—T. E. Conklin Brass & Copper Co. Inc. $415.44

Margolis, Benjamin—A. Shestack $1,048.70

Ottam, Anna, and Louis Denes—Solar Finance Corp. $118.88

Owyn, Charles—New Amsterdam Credit Store $220.41

Pape, Joseph—Industrial Comm State N. Y. $212.00

Parker, Harold—J. Meyer $2,025.97

Pipe Automotive Co., Inc.—K. Michaels, ... $828.37

Pearlstein, Leah, ex'r—430 Riverside Drive, Inc. $977.78

Patterson, Arthur D.—J. Patterson $1,000.00

Parenti, Emilio—W. R. Bayes et al. $109.82

Reiger, Arthur—J. Lillian $106.80

Rabbowitz, Benjamin, by gdn.—Thirty Av. Ry. Co. (costs) $110.50

Robertson, Sarah L.—N. Y. Times Co. (costs) $222.33

Reinstein, Jacob P.—Pacific Bank $11,105.37

Rozar Realty Co., Inc.—N. Y. Tel. Co. $109.61

Rosenblatt, Abraham D.—D. Hauptman, ... $1,003.87

Sulitovsky, Philip—Progressive Merchants Co., Inc. $527.91

Schoppy, Adam A.—I. Polan $351.07

Schlomchuc, Jacob—Staley Electric Elevator & Machine Co., Inc. $443.70

Senate, Anna—Stephen Fuel Co., Inc. $126.50

Spain, Leo D.—G. A. Whalen, costs $105.00

Schwarz, John J.—M. Gen (by gdn.) $1,139.50

Sweet, Alfred—E. Blout, Inc. $20.35

Servello, Salvatore—Citizens' National Bank, ... $400.04

Strauss, Etta—Wilson & Co. $367.73

Self Set Ring Corp.—B. Bernstein $1,854.47

Tissell & Glass Company, Inc. $222.15

Tiffany & Co.—Terry Steam & Flowerdew Co., Inc.—Dentres, Schneider & King $2,819

Title Guarantee & Trust Co.—L. Greco et al. $154.67

T. V. Restaurant Corp.—Bankers Mtg. Co. $1,000.00

Triangle—Heating Co., Inc.—Fox $1,054.99

Tuttle—Same $288.97

Valentine, Herbert L. and Lawrence V.—Fifth Ave. Visitor Asbells $1,000.00

Wiesel, Samuel and Bros. $1,322.22

Weinstein, Moe—L. Albert $1,971.78

Wachstein, Isidor—E. Weisman $187.75

Wecht, Jacob and Wecht Construction Corp.—Jacob Wecht Construction Corp. $1,200.43

Westfree Const. Corp. and Hyman Parker—Raphael Morris & Co., Inc. $370.00

In Kings County.

Gross, Nathan—Morris Gold $22.25

Goward, John—Seltz Electric Co. $85.80

Pirello, Gaspar—Same $52.06

Cerro, Joseph—Frank Palermo $145.58

Tierney, John J.—Rose Feldman $52.40

Margolies, Benjamin—Albert Sheetack $1,048.70

Terra & Delmari—People of the State of N. Y. $500.00

O'Rourke & Heaphy—Same $1,000.00

McGuire, Francis—Mortimer Fox $437.45

Meyerson, Hyman—Carl Deaow $501.16

Berger, Jake—Industrial Commission of N. Y. $79.25

Piatta, Albert Lorenzo—Arapowits $1,034.20

Selsky, Leon—Lewis & Fisher $290.00

Cohen, Jerome F.—Max Jaffe $121.85

Chrysler Holding Corp.—Kings Appliance Corp. $237.58

American Palestine Line—Atlantic Realty and Paint Co. $707.06

Colantuono, Nespaldo, et al.—Max Applebaum $1,083.00

Saracco, Pasquale, et al.—Community Loan System $478.91

Horwick, Charles—Charles Kelly $162.40

Magnatta, Lucia—James J. D'Amato $527.40

Pisani, Sarah—Octavius Sonusa $160.90

1,650 Pitkin Av. Const. Co.—Celia Kaplan, ... $274.02

Schesley Const. Co.—Feirsat Goldman $333.84

Lucas, Carrie W.—Joseph Maas $267.40

Burney, William—Michael Valery $80.00

Gargone, Samuel—Bushwick Heating Co. $74.92

Giambalvo, Joseph—Same $15.52

Shapiro, Aaron—Paulina Lubin $124.40

Charles R. Fass Co. et al.—William H. Nebel $195.92

Fanculi Building Corp.—John Alleonise $264.92

Gigantl, Anna—Giovanni Cricchio $85.44

Clark, Oliver M.—William M. Currie $786.40

Bronx Tile Co.—G. D. Tile Co. $150.99

City Hall Cafeteria, Inc.—S. Gumpert Co., ... $150.40

Hunter, Jake—Bernard Sylvester $27.00

Goldberg & Shindler—Rialto Furniture Co., ... $240.92

Smith, Herbert B.—Anna Lassowitz $150.00

Same—Henry Lassowitz $50.00

B. C. R. R. Co.—Margaret C. Houston, ... $2,940.95

Cullman, Bertha—Mary Auletto $295.35

Anderson, Ida and Charles W.—James R. and William H. Clarke $4,227.81

N. Y. R. R. Co.—Joseph Horowitz $2,152.92

B. C. R. R. Co.—John J. Houston $635.85

Same—Carl Leibersberger $5,155.65

Bolotowsky, Max B.—George S. Cohen, ... $1,149.85

N. Y. R. T. Corp.—Joseph Horowitz $625.00

Zimmer, Victor—Austin Nichols & Co. $48.23

R. and S. Building Corp. et al.—S. Seldes, ... $700.32

Same—S. Unger $881.59

Same—M. R. Block $1,026.28

In Bronx County.

Asch, Sidney—L. B. Posner $121.85

Corcille, Carmene V., and John De Pasquale —Title Guar. and Trust Co. $245.50

Coolidge Hldg. Co., Inc.—Alliance Sand Blasting Corp. $1,019.45

Edelman, Max and Rebecca—

118,000 MURDERERS FREE, SAYS JURIST

Technicalities Must No Longer Shield Criminals, Declares Judge Kavanagh of Chicago.

METAL TRADES MEET HERE

National Association, at Dinner in Astor, Hears Woman Warn of Reds in Women's Clubs.

There are at large in the United States 118,000 men and women murderers who have never been brought to justice, Marcus Kavanagh, Judge of the Superior Court of Chicago, declared last night at the annual dinner of the National Metal Trades Association at the Hotel Astor. There were in this country last year, he said, more than 10,000 criminal homicides as compared with 100 in England. Speakers at the meeting preceding the dinner were Representative Ogden L. Mills, whose subject was "The Real Tax Problem in the United States"; John W. O'Leary, President of the United States Chamber of Commerce, and Dr. William J. Spillman of the Department of Agriculture.

Judge Kavanagh declared that the lawlessness in this country today was unparalleled in the history of civilization. "There is no mystery as to why we have so much crime," he said. "Evil-minded men in the United States have no respect for the law, because their experience has been that they need have little fear of its penalties.

"The time has arrived when precedents, forms of practice, pleading and procedure must no longer be allowed to shield the criminal."

Representative Mills criticised sharply Governor Smith's program of borrowing for State improvements as contrasted with the "pay as you go" plan. Comparing the economies of the Federal Administration with those of the State and local Governments, he declared that the Federal Government had reduced taxes at the rate of $1,000,000,000 a year. He said this saving to the taxpayer was virtually wiped out by the action of States and localities, which have been increasing their expenditures at the rate of $1,250,000,000 a year.

Mr. O'Leary, speaking on the contribution of management to American industry, declared that scientific principles of business management had vastly increased production and facilitated distribution, largely through their application to labor problems. "To transfer the viewpoint of labor from that of opposition to the employer," he said, "into one of cooperation and enthusiasm for the product is not only possible but is being realized daily."

The remedy for the problems confronting agriculture is through a balance of productiton to the market demand, said Dr. Spillman. Overproduction of corn, oats, hay and beef, he declared, is the real reason for present agitation by the farmer. The Department of Agriculture, he pointed out, is attempting to give farmers advance information on market conditions at the time of planting.

Mrs. Margaret B. Benson of the Women's Department of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association, speaking on "Women in Industry," asserted that a number of women's organizations had become the dupes of international socialistic propagandists, and have directly or indirectly become agents for communism in schools, churches and social groups throughout the country.

Other speakers included W. Irving Bullard, Vice President of the Merchants National Bank of Boston, whose subject was "The Problems of International Finance"; Dr. Clarence H. Robertson, who spoke on "Scientific Advance in China," and Virgil Jordon of the National Industrial Conference Board, speaking on "The Nub of the Agriculture Situation."

SENATORS ASSAIL BUILDINGS MEASURE

Democrats Refuse Unanimous Consent to Consider the $165,000,000 Bill.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 16.—The $165,000,000 public buildings bill, which is believed to have the approval of President Coolidge, replaced the Italian debt settlement in the Senate today. A fight on the measure was tarted by Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi and other Democrats, who criticized it as "political" in character.

Senator Fernald of Maine, in charge of the bill, declared the proposed expenditure of money was intended to save the Government from paying out annual rents aggregating nearly $25,000,000. He asked unanimous consent to consider the measure, but Senator Harrison made objection and the motion was then made to set aside the debt settlement, on which there has been an agreement to vote next Wednesday.

The last Public Buildings bill of a general character was passed in 1913. Senator Fernald called attention to the enormous growth since that time of the public business in post offices and other Government branches.

Rents in the District of Columbia amount to more than $1,000,000 and in the country at large to more than $23,000,000. Not all of these would be saved, he said, but the money would be applied where emergencies exist.

Of the total carried by the bill $50,000,000 would be for buildings in the District of Columbia and $115,0000,000 outside. Of the latter sum, $15,000,000 is for the purpose of completing projects authorized in 1913.

Democratic objectors complained that the remaining $100,000,000, which is in the form of an omnibus bill, would not be apportioned fairly.

"If we continue renting much longer," said Senator Fernald "the realtors of the country will own the country."

Asked by Senator Simons of North Carolina, how the sum carried in the bill was determined upon, Senator Fernald said it was "about all that the President would stand for."

"The Senator said it was all the President would stand for?" asked Senator Harrison.

"About all," Senator Fernald replied.

"And as to the method of spending," asked Senator Harrison, "is that the only method the people would stand for."

He asked why the long practice of having Congress, instead of the Treasury Department, direct the places where the money was to go should be abandoned.

"You say to the Secretary of the Treasury," he added, "here is so much money, go to it. The elections are coming on."

Senator Fernald replied that $15,000,000 of the sum carried out the plan worked out by a Democratic President, a Democratic Administration and a Democratic Secretary of the Treasury. This would take care of sixty-five buildings.

"Certainly in view of that it cannot be charged we are playing politics," added Senator Fernald.

LATEST DEALINGS IN THE REAL ESTATE FIELD

WEST 75TH ST. SITE SOLD TO BUILDER

Jacob Axelrod Assembles Plot for a 15-Story Hotel to Cost $1,500,000.

DEAL FOR EAST SIDE PLOT

Builder Is Negotiating for East End Avenue Property—Apartment House Sales.

Jacob Axelrod has purchased 11 West Seventy-fifth Street from Charles P. Doelger. It is a lot 23 by 102 feet. Mr. Axelrod owns 15, 17 and 19 West Seventy-fifth Street, which together with No. 11 makes a plot of 89 by 102 feet, upon which he will erect a fifteen-story apartment hotel at a cost of $1,500,000 from plans of George F. Pelham, architect. Leroy Coventry was the broker in the transaction yesterday.

Henry Shapiro & Co., who recently acted as brokers in the sale of 73 and 75 East End Avenue, southeast corner of Eighty-third Street, to the Irrose Realty Corporation, a subsidiary of the Schulte Real Estate Company, Inc., have resold the property at a substantial profit to the Fidelio Realty Corporation.

The same brokers have also sold for Samuel Chase the adjoining property at 71 East End Avenue to the Fidelio Realty Corporation. These two purchases give the buyers a plot of 76.2 by 82 feet, improved with three four-story tenements and stores. A deal is now pending for the resale of this plot to a builder.

Apartment House Sales.

G. Tuoti & Co., in connection with Houghton Company, sold for John Ruege the six-story apartment house with two stores at 2,142 Amsterdam Avenue, size 25 by 87 by 100 feet.

Blankfort-Plehn-Katz., Inc., acquired 641 and 643 Tenth Avenue, a plot of 50 by 100 feet, adjoining the northeast corner of Forty-fourth Street. Plans are being prepared for an extensive improvement of the property.

Mrs. Daniel H. Jackson has purchased 415, 417, 419 and 421 East Fifty-third Street, consisting of four five-story tenements on plot 100.3 by 100 feet, adjacent to the Flower Hospital. William P. Casey, Inc., were the brokers in this transaction.

E. Ornstein, Inc., sold to Frank Moser 1,268 and 1,270 First Avenue, a six-story new law flat on a plot 40 by 100 feet with two stores.

E. Ornstein, Inc., sold for Joseph Vokacek the five and one-half story flat, 25 by 100 feet, at 333 East Ninetieth Street, to a Mrs. Goldsmith.

BRONX BUILDING PLANS.

Five Operations to Cost $682,000 Announced for Vacant Sites.

The following plans have been filed with the Bronx Bureau of Buildings:

Carroll Place, east side, 150 feet south of McClellan Street, two six-story brick tenements, 113 feet by 86.9 feet; Longleaf Holding Corporation, owner; Meisner & Uffner, architects; cost $280,000.

Tinton Avenue, west side, 397.75 feet south of 165th Street, five-story brick tenement, 86.3 by 137.10 feet; Brittevor Construction Corporation, owners; I. L. Cransman, architect; cost, $175,000.

Metcalf Avenue, southwest corner of 172d Street, five-story brick tenement and stores, 75 by 125 feet; Yani Bros. Realty Company, owner; Benjamin Sackheim, architect; cost, $171,000.

North Street, south side, 15 feet east of Davidson Avenue, two-story brick garage, 100 by 100 feet; Lawrence W. Gallagher, owner; Thomas Dunn, architect; cost, $50,000.

Matthews Avenue, west side, 150 feet south of Waring Avenue, two-story frame dwelling, 17.6 by 40 feet; Lawrence Thachnenko, owner; Franz Wolfgang, architect; cost, $7,000.

ST. ZITA'S HOME A BUYER.

Takes Over West Fifteenth Street House—West Side Deals.

The Colihan Realty Corporation, William J. Colihan, President, sold to St. Zita's Home for Friendless Women for their occupancy the four-story and basement brownstone dwelling, 146 West Fifteenth Street.

L. J. Phillips & Co. sold to an investing client the three-story and basement brick building, on a lot 25 by 100 feet, at 330 West Ninety-sixth Street. It was sold for Belle M. Williams and has been in the ownership of the selling interests for the past thirty years.

Raymond P. Quinn sold through his representative, Victor L. Hall, the four-story and basement dwelling, 19.10 by 90 feet, at 348 West End Avenue, for Miss M. F. Cranmer.

Upholds $900,000 Gift to Agriculture

The Appellate Division upheld yesterday the bequest made by Mrs. Elizabeth Bice Frasch, widow of Herman Frasch, for many years President of the Union Sulphur Company, of her residuary estate, valued at $900,000, toward chemical research to aid agriculture in the United States. Mrs. Frasch in recognition of her husband's interest in agricultural chemistry, gave the bulk of her estate to the United States Trust Company, which was directed to consult with the American Chemical Society, and choose a number of institutions or organizations to receive the income from the fund for agricultural chemical research.

Ends Litigation Over Tinker Estate.

Special to The New York Times.

RIVERHEAD, L. I., April 16.—Surrogate Robert S. Pelletreau of Suffolk County today decided in favor of Edward L. Tinker of 449 Park Avenue, New York City, and East Setauket in the litigation over the estate of Miss Annie R. Tinker, who died in London in February, 1924. By the Surrogate's decision the valuation of the 500 shares of the Tinker Realty Corporation was placed as of the date of Miss Tinker's death, and the executors of the estate, Edward L. Tinker and William W. Lancaster, a New York attorney, were instructed to proceed with the administration.

23-Story Office Building For a Broadway Corner

A twenty-three-story store and office building will be erected on the northwest corner of Broadway and Thirty-seventh Street as the result of plans filed yesterday with the Manhattan Bureau of Buildings. It is estimated that the improvement will cost $1,900,000.

The proposed building will occupy a plot measuring 104 by 195 feet. The owner of record is given as Mary A. Fitzgerald of Paris, France. The plans were filed by Buchman & Kahn, the architects.

LANE BRYANT LEASES IN WEST 40TH STREET

Takes Over Contract on Building Being Erected at No. 16—Other Sales Negotiated.

The Producers Realty Company, Nathan Wilson President, sold through Peter Grimm its sixty-three year lease on 16 West Fortieth Street to Lane Bryant, Inc., of Thirty-eighth Street near Fifth Avenue. According to the terms of the lease, the lessee takes over the contract on the building being erected on the property.

This announcement follows closely upon the news that Lane Bryant, Inc., acquired the Vantine lease at 1 West Thirty-ninth Street, giving it an entrance on Fortieth Street directly connected with its main quarters.

The Trend Realty Company, Inc., leased to a client for Patrick J. Flannery the southeast corner of Lexington Avenue and Forty-fourth Street for a term of forty-two years.

Libby's Holding Corporation, Max Bernstein President, has leased to the Corn Exchange Bank for a period of ten years, commencing May 1, 1926, a store having a frontage of 22 feet and a depth of 95 feet in the building on the southwest corner of Broadway and 125th Street.

After extensive alterations are made the Corn Exchange Bank will occupy this space as a branch for its banking business. The broker in the transaction was Edward A. Manning, and Benjamin Bernstein represented the owner.

Brown, Wheelock; Harris, Vought & Co., Inc., have leased for the owner, Sarah Altman, the entire store and basement at 996 Southern Boulevard to Beck Haxzard, Inc., for a term of years, as another branch location for their chain of shoe stores. They also have leased to the same lessee, for the owner, the Anschel Saltz store and basement at 1,856 Myrtle Avenue, Brooklyn, and in conjunction with Horace S. Ely & Co., who represented the United Charities, Inc., owners, a store and basement at 104 East Twenty-third Street.

MANHATTAN PLANS FILED.

Builders to Erect Offices and Tenement Houses.

Plans were filed yesterday with the Manhattan Bureau of Buildings as follows:

Thirtieth Street, 247 and 249 West; for a sixteen-story, offices, 49 by 98 feet; 247 West Thirtieth Street Realty Co., Inc., owner; G. & E. Blum, architects; cost, $400,000.

Academy Street, 611 to 619; for a six-story tenement; Imasto Holding Corp., owner; Bates & Franklin, architects; cost, $170,000.

Post Avenue, 54 to 60; for a five-story tenement, 100 by 100 feet; Robmill Holding Corp., owner; Bates & Franklin, architects; cost, $150,000.

Academy Street, 610 to 616; for a six-story tenement, 100 by 100 feet; Mazras Building Corp., owner; Bates & Franklin, architects; cost, $170,000.

EAST SIDE SUITES LEASED.

Gordon Auchincloss and William G. McAdoo in Leases.

Worthington Whitehouse, Inc., leased for the Elbar Realty Corporation, Pease & Elliman, agents, an apartment consisting of ten rooms and four bathrooms in the new fourteen-story apartment house under construction at 911 Park Avenue, southeast corner of Eightieth Street, to Gordon Auchincloss for a term of years.

Douglas L. Elliman & Co. leased apartments at 277 Park Avenue to William Gibbs McAdoo and Mrs. Dorothy R. Taylor; at 270 Park Avenue to S. J. Dannenberg and Charles Kaye; at 743 Fifth Avenue to Harry Silverstein; at 830 Park Avenue to E. E. Meacham; at 1,225 Park Avenue to S. C. Wolfenstein, and at 353 Lexington Avenue to Henry B. Thompson.

Architect In Investment Deal.

John H. Scheler, architect and real estate investor, bought the northwest corner of Delancey and Norfolk Streets. The property is known as 130 Delancey Street and 97-99 Norfolk Street. It consists of two five-story tenements with stores and was purchased from the estate of Bertha Levy, in which family the property has been held since 1869.

MORTGAGE LOANS PLACED.

Manhattan and Bronx Properties Are Financed.

Charles B. Van Valen, Inc., have obtained for Seward Ehrich's Dexter Holding Company a mortgage of $120,000 on the property 120 by 100.5 feet at 230-240 East Seventy-first Street.

The Seaboard Investing Company, Inc., has arranged a first mortgage permanent loan in the amount of $80,000 for five years' standing at 5½ per cent., representing four mortgages at $20,000 each on four six-family dwellings on the west side of Willett Avenue, 100 feet north of East 213th Street, Bronx, for the Airlight Construction Corporation, Alfred E. Carucci, President.

James Boyd placed with the New York Title and Mortgage Company two loans of $110,000 each affecting the two seven-story and basement elevator apartments at 133-45 West 140th Street.

Real Estate Notes.

The Double Gee Corporation, Max C. Greenwald and Caston J. Gilbert, are the purchasers of 1,515 Avenue A.

Frank J. Clancy, President of the Clancy Land and Improvement Company, has started the development of the Weeks Farm, consisting of thirty acres, on the southeast corner of Rocky Hill Road and Hollis Court Boulevard, Flushing, L. I.

OPERATORS RESELL BRONX TENEMENTS

Multi-Family Houses and Private Dwellings Involved in Changes of Ownership.

VACANT PARCELS ARE SOLD

Buyer Plans Taxpayer for Westchester Avenue Site—Other Lot Sales.

The resale of apartment houses by operators proved the feature of the Bronx market yesterday. Brokers also reported a good demand for private homes and residential and business plots.

The Active Holding Company, Inc., Harry Cahn, Philip Wattenberg and Maurice Muller, have sold to the Gorab Realty Company, Inc., the newly completed business building with stores at 162-168 West 228th Street, formerly Terrace View Avenue, being 56 feet north of Layden Street.

Arthur Herzog, operator, sold to Dr. Tannenbaum the buildings, 345 to 351 East Tremont Avenue, 50 by 100 feet, comprising four stores. Also sold 231 East Tremont Avenue, 55 by 100 feet, a business building with five stores, for all cash. Both properties were immediately resold to a corporation. G. Schact Co. were the brokers.

Ennis & Sinnott, operators, have resold the five-story apartment at 543 West 215th Street, being the northeast corner of Seaman Avenue, on a plot 68.23 by 100.7 by 50 by 100 feet, to Richard Anderson. F. William Sohns was the broker in the transaction.

Charles M. Radice sold to John Cendali the three one-family houses on the north side of East 178th Street, east of Webster Avenue.

Mr. Radice also resold through the same brokers the plot, 100 by 100 feet, on the south side of Academy Street, between Sherman and Vermilyea Avenues. The buyers, the Maxras Building Corporation, will improve the property with a six-story elevator apartment.

Louis Zipkin sold 318 East 165th Street, a five-story apartment built on a plot 38 by 100 feet to Eugene Schoel. The property rents for $6,000 a year and was sold through the office of Solomon & Davis.

Builder Buys Westchester Av. Plot.

Edward I. Wilson has sold the vacant plot, 50 by 90 feet, on the north side of Westchester Avenue, 50 feet east of Colonial Avenue, adjoining the Pelham Park subway station. The purchaser owns the adjoining 50-foot corner and will erect a one-story taxpayer on the combined plot of 100 feet. J. Clarence Davies, Inc., negotiated the sale.

Elisabeth M. Grace resold through Albert G. Illich a plot of five lots, 125 by 100 feet; on Burke Avenue, 25 feet east of Hone Avenue. This is the third resale of Burke Avenue property by the same broker in the past two weeks.

The United Land Development Company sold to Tom and Concettina Nigro a plot on the east side of Needham Avenue, about 96 feet west of Eastchester Road and another plot to Sol and Anna Nigro on the south side of Eastchester Road, about 95 feet east of Needham Avenue. They also sold to a client a plot, 50 by 100 feet, on the south side of 216th Street, west of Laconia Avenue.

The Maclevin Realty Corporation, operators, purchased from Noah Dramer the two five-story flats with stores on a plot 109 by 25 feet, forming the southeast corner of Tenth Avenue and Twentieth Street. Hyman Bloom & Son were the brokers in the transaction.

Samuel Kaplan sold for J. F. Benaim the five-story flat at 150 West Sixty-sixth Street, renting for $8,000. D. L. Korn and M. Winston are the buyers.

O'Reilly & Dahn sold for Anna C. Garrity to Max Rosenfeld 1,638, 1,640 and 1,642 Third Avenue, southwest corner of Ninety-second Street, three five-story tenements.

Frederick Zittell & Sons, Inc., sold for the Sirrah Holding Company 604 to 612 West 112th Street, two six-story elevator apartments on plot 178 by 100 feet, located seventy-five feet west of Broadway, covering the entire block front on 112th Street, with the exception of the Broadway and Riverside Drive corners.

Joseph Goldsmith sold 338-341 East Sixty-sixth Street, a six-story new-law flat known as the Plaza Apartments, adjoining the northwest corner of First Avenue, 87 by 100 feet, for Albert Hiavae Jr. to Joseph Scavonnis. The York Realty Company were associate brokers in this transaction.

Valentine and Annie Ubl sold to Simon Pfiaster, operator, 215 East Sixty-ninth Street, a five-story apartment house, 28 by 100 feet. Adolph Cohn was the broker in the transaction. This is the first sale of the property in twenty years.

FIGHT ARENA IS SOLD.

Syndicate Including George J. Ryan Buys Queensboro Site.

The piece of property at Jackson Avenue and Bridge Plaza North, Long Island City, housing the open-air arena of the Queensboro Athletic Club, has been sold by the owner, the Fred Opperman Brewing Company, to a group of Long Island City business men. The arena, in which boxing bouts are promoted by Simon Flaherty, seats more than 25,000 persons.

The purchasing group includes George J. Ryan, President of the Board of Education; Harry P. Williams, President of the First Mortgage Guaranty and Trust Company, and Park A. Rowley of the Bank of the Manhattan Company. The price was not divulged, but the property has been assessed at more than $500,000. It was not announced by the buyers what they intend to do with the property.

Resale on Ninth Avenue.

Maurice Greenstein, operator, who recently bought 319-321 Ninth Avenue from the trustee of the Estate of Emily L. Smith, who held th property for sixty years, has re-sold the property to Edward C. Grunewald within days days after purchase. The property consists of two three-story tenement houses on a plot 39 by 69 feet and is in the heart of the new development of commercial structures for the needle industries. H. V. Lieb & Co. acted as brokers.

BROAD ST. BUILDING SOLD AT AUCTION

Plaintiff Gets Property for $285,000—Other Auction Results.

The feature of the auction offerings in the Vesey Street salesroom yesterday was the six-story business building at 74 Broad Street.

The sale was the result of foreclosure proceedings in an action instituted by Charles Burston against the 74 Broad Street Corporation to recover $93,443.

The building was knocked down to the plaintiff for $285,000. There is a $235,000 mortgage on the property, the successful bid being $50,000 above this lien.

Other Auction Results.

By HENRY BRADY.

East Twenty-sixth Street, 328 and 330, south side, 200 feet west of First Avenue, 50.2 by 98.9 feet, five-story loft building; United States Trust Company against 328 East Twenty-sixth Street Realty Company and others; Stewart & Shearer; due, $18,292.04; taxes, &c., $8,072.76; to the plaintiff for $27,000.

By HOWARD W. SCOTT.

West 132d Street, 166, south side, 125 feet east of Seventh Avenue, 20.3 by 99.11 feet, three-story dwelling; Beatrice M. McCandlish against Morton Van Horn and others; Miller, Bretsfelder & Boardman; due, $7,976.62; taxes, &c., $234.84; to Benjamin Maier for $13,900.

By I. LINCOLN SEIDE.

West 109th Street, 55 to 65, north side, 100 feet west of Manhattan Avenue, 150 by 72 feet, three six-story apartments; Chatham Mortgage Company against Katherine M. Mayer and others; Jasie & Solomon; due, $23,-696.32; subject to mortgages aggregating $132,800; to George Lickel for $187,500.

In the Bronx Exchange.

By JAMES J. DONOVAN.

Loring Place, 1,868, east side, 109 feet south of Burnside Avenue, 31.2 by 100 feet, two-story dwelling; Mary Kelly against Joseph Beam and others; Clocke & Koch; due, $3,037.07; taxes, &c., $430; to the plaintiff for $16,921.

PRIVATE HOUSE SALES.

Buyer to Occupy Residence in the Chelsea Section—Other Deals.

In the Chelsea section R. Telfair Smith, Inc., sold for Katherine L. Arrowsmith the four-story and basement brick and brownstone private residence at 475 West Twenty-second Street to a client for occupancy.

E. Ornstein, Inc., bought the four-story private dwelling at 435 East Eighty-fourth Street.

The Hines Realty Company sold for Henry Peters 415 West 148th Street to Ellen M. Soderberg. This is a dwelling, 18 by 100 feet.

The same company sold for Dr. Thomas Lawton 19 West Seventieth Street to Dr. Econon. After extensive alterations Dr. Econon will occupy.

The same brokers sold for Clarence C. Rohmedder to Adolfo Arena 620 West 158th Street, 25 by 100 feet, a dwelling.

Porter & Co. sold for Charles H. Dix to a client for occupancy the three-story brownstone dwelling at 79 West 113th Street, adjoining the corner of Lenox Avenue.

THE BROOKLYN MARKET.

Six Two-Family Houses Sold on East Ninth Street.

Green & Co., as agents for the Greenspec Homes Corporation, have sold six two-family houses on East Ninth Street, between Avenues U and V; 2,164 East Ninth Street was sold to S. Lipshutz, 2,168 to Jacob Wasserman, 2,170 to H. Schnasky, 2,173 to Nathan Seckler, 2,180 to Sarah Rothfield and 2,184 to Max Axelrod.

Bulkley & Horton Company sold the three-story and basement brick dwelling, on a lot 16.6 by 75 feet, at 288 De Kalb Avenue, between Clinton and Vanderbilt Avenues, for George F. Klack to a client for occupancy.

Frank J. Penza sold his two-family house at 1,291 East Seventh Street to Isidore Jacobs. Charles Gonikman & Son were the brokers.

The same brokers also sold to David Seidel the one-family house at 1,488 East Twenty-seventh Street for the Trachson Building Corporation.

EAST SIDE "CO-OPS" SOLD.

William T. Dewart to Live at Park Avenue and Sixty-seventh Street.

William T. Dewart, who recently succeeded to the presidency of the various enterprises of the late Frank Munsey, has purchased through Ewing & Ives, Inc., and Albert B. Ashforth, Inc., an apartment of fourteen rooms and six baths in the cooperative apartment house to be erected at the northwest corner of Park Avenue and Sixty-seventh Street. Mr. Dewart's apartment will be on the top floor of the building.

Potter, Hamilton & Butler, Inc., have sold for the Thomas Holding Corporation a twelve-room apartment on the eighth floor in Beekman Mansion, a new 100 per cent. cooperative apartment house at 439 East Fifty-first Street. The purchasers are Mr. and Mrs. David I. Mackie. Brown, Wheelock; Harris, Vought & Co. represented the selling syndicate.

Three Babylon Tracts Sold.

Dr. Roy Henline bought through the James R. Nolan Company, Inc., a tract of about twenty-five acres fronting on Great South Bay, near Babylon. The price paid was reported as $25,000. The same brokers also sold a tract of thirty acres of meadow land near Babylon to the Restel Realty Corporation for $35,000. The Levy-Meyers Syndicate also purchased through the same brokers a sixteen and one-half acre tract in Babylon for $21,000.

Investors Buy Vacant Queens Plots.

The Laurel Hill Estates, in conjunction with the Hub Realty, have sold the southwest corner of Broadway and Fifth Street, Queens, a plot 56 by 100 feet, to an investor, making the second sale within a week. They also sold a triangular plot at the southeast corner of Grand Avenue and Twenty-fifth Street, Queens, to a client for investment.

Lessee to Alter East Side House.

Pease & Elliman have sold for Joseph G. Abramson his lease of the four-story and basement, 23-foot dwelling at 999 Madison Avenue, adjoining the southeast corner of Seventy-sixth Street, to Mrs. Helen Brickner, who will alter the dwelling into a studio and apartment building and occupy part of it.

SUBURBAN ACREAGE A FEATURE OF SALES

Potter Tract in East Hampton Bought by Developers for Residential Subdivision.

WESTCHESTER ESTATE SOLD

Stephen Van Rensselaer Transfers Old Briarcliff-Ossining Holding —Other Transactions.

Long Island and Westchester acreage took a prominent place in suburban transactions yesterday. Long Island buyers showed a preference for tracts in the vicinity of the Hamptons, where there has been much activity of late.

In the west end of the incorporated Village of East Hampton the East End Development Company has purchased for $90,000 a forty-five-acre tract formerly owned by E. C. Potter. The property is near the Atlantic Ocean and Georgica Lake. The buyers plan a residential development in keeping with the homes and estates surrounding the tract. R. C. Payne & Co. negotiated the sale.

The same brokers also sold for Charlotte Thiele a large plot fronting 400 feet on the Montauk highway and 300 feet on the Town Line Road, Wainscott. John Montgomery and others were the buyers. The reported price was $12,000. The same brokers also sold a tract of thirty-one acres in Queens for A. B. Hallock to Harry A. Bonuck.

In West Hampton Theodore D. Berman, President of the Berkel Realty Company, purchased a tract of twenty-two acres at a reported price of $5,000 an acre. The property adjoins the holdings of the Berkel Realty Company at Brooklyn and Eagle Avenues, Lakeview.

There was also a good demand for large vacant parcels in Nassau and Queens Counties. In Mill Neck the estate of Gabrielle W. Murdock sold through the office of Warren Murdock a tract of three and one-half acres improved with a remodeled Colonial farmhouse and outbuildings. The plot is on Beaver Lake, opposite the Beaver Dam Winter Sports Club.

Edward and Louis Schacher have purchased the block at Malba Drive and Twenty-first Street, Malba, L. I., adjoining the Malba Station of the Long Island Railroad, where they will erect five stores and seven apartments. Samuel S. Pollick, architect and builder of Woodmere, has been engaged to start work immediately. The erection of these stores and apartments will give to Malba its first stores.

The Twentieth Century Holding Company, Reuben R. Krefetz, President, purchased from the Camet Construction Company for improvement fifteen lots on the north side of Bay, Twentieth Street, Bensonhurst, with a frontage of 312 feet, upon which it will erect fifteen two-family houses. Morse & Flicker acted as brokers in the transaction.

Cross & Brown Co. sold the block front on the north side of Polk Avenue, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth Streets, Jackson Heights, to a New York builder, who intends to erect a high-class six-story elevator garden apartment covering the entire plot. Construction is to be started at once.

The Morrose Holding Corporation sold the business plot, 100 by 123 feet, on the southwest corner of Greenpoint Avenue and Carolin Street, Long Island City, to a New York investor, who has resold to a local builder for improvement with stores and apartments. The Hub Realty Company was the broker in both transactions.

Van Rensselaer Estate Sold.

Stephen Van Rensselaer has sold his twenty-seven acre estate in Briarcliff-Ossining Hills to a client of Yates & Gary, the brokers who negotiated the sale. The property is improved with a Colonial farmhouse built before the Revolution. There are also a garden-er's cottage, garage, greenhouse and other outbuildings on the property. The estate joins the property of Miss Jeanne Eagles.

The Owners Equity Bonds, Inc., have purchased a plot 400 by 175 feet between Palmer Avenue and Pondfield Road West, overlooking the Bronx River Parkway and within three minutes' walking distance of the Bronxville station. The site will be improved immediately with a high-class elevator apartment house laid out in suites of from three to six rooms.

The Briarcliff Realty Company has sold seven lots at Briarcliff, in the Valentine Development, to Florence S. Jackson, one on Larch Road, three on Simpson Road and three on Jackson Road, which fronts on the new Briarcliff-Peekskill Parkway Route. Sarah E. Putney has purchased a one-half-acre site on Birch Road, two lots on Oak Street and one on State Road in the same development.

Mary S. Fisher sold her residence, on a large plot on Walworth Avenue, Greenacres, Westchester County, to a New York business man, who will occupy immediately. George Howe, Inc., were the brokers.

Investor Buys Elmhurst Manor Lots

The Queensboro Corporation has sold to an investor eighty-five lots fronting on Thirty-second, Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth Streets, Grand and Astoria Avenues, Elmhurst Manor.

REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION.

TODAY
Public Auction
CASTLE HALL—138 E. 149th St.
(at Mott Ave. Sub. Sta.)
1:30 P. M.
319
BRONX
BOOM
LOTS and PLOTS
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Phone: Tiffeboro 1010-1011

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TO SETTLE ESTATE
SAMUEL MARX, INC.
Auctioneers
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SATURDAY, APRIL 24th,
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BOROUGH OF QUEENS
(formerly Manor Ave.)
Between Jamaica and Ridgewood Aves.
Plot of ground 40' x 100' with
PRIVATE DWELLING
2½ stories high—immediate possession.
60 PER CENT. MAY REMAIN
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LONG ISLAND—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

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Colonial house, 6 rooms, tile bath, steam heat; garage; price $11,500. Also homes from $8,500 up.
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For Rent Summer Season
Beautiful estate, 5 acres, 9 room English house, garage. From May 1st to October 15th.
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Desirable houses for summer rentals. Good locations.
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152 West 42d St., N. Y.
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Owners and Developers of
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"ROSEBANK"
Long Island
Write for Attractive Booklet.

HUNTINGTON—41 ACRES
$600 PER ACRE
Over 1,000 Feet on New York Ave. and Old Country Road.
BEST BUY ON LONG ISLAND
Reasonable Price and Terms.
DAVID D. DRUSS 44 Court St. BROOKLYN, N.Y.
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JERICHO TURNPIKE—FLORAL PARK
NEAR ROCKY HILL ROAD
BUSINESS CORNERS Right in Heart of Developments.
REASONABLE PRICE and TERMS
I. SOLOMON, Owner 44 Court St. Brooklyn, N. Y.

Lots for Builders
At Jackson Heights and Flushing, with liberal subordination, ready for immediate improvement. GEORGE C. JOHNSTON, office at the Elmhurst Avenue Subway Station, Elmhurst.

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Wake Up
and Earn a Commission
We Have Plenty of Buyers with Cash Looking for Vacant Property Suitable for Immediate Improvement or Improved Property in the Borough Hall and Columbia Heights Section.
Submit Your Offerings for Quick Results
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Land Owners!
Cost of Construction Financed
100%
PAYMENTS
MONTHLY QUARTERLY SEMI-ANNUALLY
Within Your Means
Over Periods of 3, 5, 12 or 15 years
SAVE MONEY
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One Fee - One Responsibility
Secured by
SURETY BOND
Guaranteeing prompt completion according to plans and specifications.
We Build
Small or Large One and Two Family Houses, Apartments, Loft and Office Buildings, Factories, Garages, Theatres.
Unlimited Funds
to help you solve your Mortgage Problems
5%, 5½%, 6%
Renewal and Refinancing of Expiring Mortgages
1st and 2nd Mortgages on Improved Property
Special Fund for Mortgages on Vacant Land.
PILLER & CO. INC.
Dept. C
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New York
Phone: Hanover 5265
CONSTRUCTION EXPERTS MORTGAGE SPECIALISTS
References: Any Bank, Title or Insurance Company
Representatives Wanted
Splendid opportunity for high grade man. Write or call.

NEW JERSEY—FOR SALE OR TO LET.
BERGEN COUNTY
For Sale, 112 Acres
At Alpine, N. J.
Including 30 acres of bluff property, with 1,650 feet on the cliff and about 1,500 feet on the new State highway; exceptional
CHAS. T. LANSING, ENGLEWOOD, N. J. Phone Englewood

BUSINESS PROPERTY—SALE OR RENT.
50 East 57th St.
4 Floors—2000 Sq. Ft. each
SUITABLE FOR
OFFICES or SHOW ROOMS
(No Manufacturing)—Very Light
$1.—$1.50 per Sq. Ft.
21 East 60th St.
Ready for Occupancy May 1st
GROUND FLOOR
PARLOR FLOOR—STORE
ALSO SIX SUITES OF
Spacious 2 Room Apts.
SEWARD W. EHRICH
156 East 42nd St. Added 1925
Or Your Own Broker

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PARK AVE.
Southeast cor. 41st Street
Modern 12 Story Building
At the Hub of the Grand Central Zone
OFFICES
In Units to Meet Your Requirements
250 Sq. Ft. to 1600 Sq. Ft.
Daylight on All Sides
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CORNER
(51 x 133)
715 Broadway
100% Sprinkler
Light mfg. and Live Steam if desired.
Attractive Rent.
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OFFICES HARBOR VIEW
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24 Stone St.—59 Pearl St.
ADJOINING BROAD ST.
$300 or Larger Suites
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6-8 East 39th St.
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OFFICES AND SHOWROOMS
SMALL AND LARGE UNITS
THIRD FLOOR, CORNER
APP. 2,200 SQ. FT. LIGHT
A FEW OFFICES AT $40 UP.
Louis Starr Inc.
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74 GREENWICH ST.
NEAR RECTOR ST.
6-Story Modern Loft Building.
Only $10,000 Cash Required to Buy.
For rent at $5,500 Net.
FULL COMMISSION TO BROKERS
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Unfurnished—West Side.

NEW BUILDING
800
West End Ave
Corner Ninety-ninth Street
Ready for Occupancy
6-7 Rooms
3 Baths—Room Size Foyer
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With Dining Alcove
Spacious Rooms and Clients' Appointments in best of Taste
Representative on premises or
SHARP & NASSOIT, Inc.
2489 Broadway at 92nd St.
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LOWEST SUMMER RATES on the WEST SIDE

50 West 77th

12 Newly Built Apartments

Homelike in every detail—only we do the work. Spacious Rooms. High ceilings. Delightfully cool, facing the lawns of the Museum of Natural History and at the gate of Central Park. Full Hotel Service.

New Furniture in Each Apartment

1 room, bath — All Newly Furnished
2 rooms, bath
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Rates $80. to 175. monthly

Exceptional Home Cooking at minimum cost

THE NEW HOTEL MANHATTAN SQUARE
50 WEST 77th ST.
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NEW 9-STORY FIREPROOF
Adjoining Central Park West

4, 5 Rooms

1, 2 baths and extra lavatory.
Renting Office Open Evenings.
Phone Trafalgar 9161.

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4 rooms and bath, high class neighborhood, $62 to $68; all improvements; heat, hot water, tiled kitchen and shower baths; 2 blocks from Grand Av. subway station, Astoria line; 12 minutes to 42d St. Office at 4th and Grand Avs., Astoria. Phone Astoria 2250.

Real Estate Management.

TWO live wires, real estate, want connection with organization or land owners to take full charge of promotion, subdivision and sales. Box 255, 1,152 Myrtle Av., Brooklyn.

EXPERTS IN MANAGING PROPERTY. REASONABLE RATES. FRANKEL, 2,069 Jerome Av., Bronx.

Mortgage Loans.

FIRST and second mortgages, any amount, lowest rates; broker's cooperation invited. L. Lincoln Selde Co., 220 Broadway, New York. Cortlandt 1554.

MORTGAGES.
BUILDING LOANS.
PHOENIX FACTORS, 233 7TH AV.

CHEAP SECOND MORTGAGE MONEY. DUROSS CO., 350 MADISON AV. PHONE VANDERBILT 4981.

LIBERAL mortgage loans. Wisconsin Mortgage Corp., 1,440 Broadway, Room 1158. Longacre 4116.

MONEY for first, seconds and building loans. Hofmann, Times Building. Bryant 4110.

SECOND mortgages: lowest rates to owners. S. L. Schwarz, 45 John St.

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WANTED—MONEY ON FIRST MORTGAGES. We have a number of clients desiring loans of from $2,500 to $15,000 on first mortgages, based on 40 per cent. conservative value of improved property located in Miami and Coral Gables, where we invite to pay 8 per cent. interest with satisfactory arrangements as to bonus for three-year loan; will quote policy guaranteeing titles; will be glad to give particulars if you get in touch with us.
East Florida Insurance Agency, Inc., Rooms 204-205 Graham Building, 204 N. E. 2d Av., Miami, Fla.

MORTGAGE for sale, to settle estate, $175,000, ten-year second mortgage on modern building, high-class Eastern Parkway section, Brooklyn; first mortgage $300,000, sold for $375,000; payments $10,000 yearly. Philip W. Rosen, 299 Broadway, New York.

WAREHOUSE—50,000 sq. ft.; east side, 100ft. st. 125th St.; must be cheap rent; broker, S 295 Times.

Houses and Estates.

Manhattan For Sale or Rent.

7TH AV., N. E. COR. 19TH, 60x103. Builder's proposition; price; cash; reasonable. 3,097 Lyme Av., Seagate, Coney Island 0418.

96TH ST. (near Broadway)—241-3-5 for rent; three houses separately or together; suitable for rooming, tailoring or business. Apply, Room 514, 256 West 55th St., New York City.

91ST ST. (Columbus-Amsterdam)—Four story, 16 rooms, reasonable rent. English, 1,531 Broadway.

90TH ST., EAST (between 1st and 2d Avs.)—Cheapest plot in Yorkville; 4 houses, 100 x 102; rent $14,000; price $120,000; cash $38,000. L. Cusack, 245 East 80th St.

107TH (near Broadway)—Sell or lease beautifully furnished 12 room, five baths; no vacancies; small cash. Edgecombe 1951.

MADISON AV., IN THE UPPER 70S, six fronts very desirable; altered, free and clear; must sell to settle estate. H. J. SACHS & CO., 38 West 21st St.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, $25—$5,000 cash down will purchase this private house; steam heat; electric light; within 500 yards of 157th St. subway. Earle & Calhoun, 212 West 72d. Endicott 5116.

TWO-FAMILY DWELLING, $6,500 CASH, MANHATTAN BOROUGH, PLOT 40x100. TWELVE ROOMS AND THREE BATHS; GROUNDS LANDSCAPED; CONVENIENT TO NEW YORK CENTRAL AS WELL AS SUBWAY; PRICE, $26,500. OWNER, ESTATE, ROOM 1004, 7 EAST 42D ST., N. Y. C.

WORTHWHILE TO INSPECT.
One-family houses; brick; 7 rooms; parquet throughout; weather strips; cedar closet; finished basement; garage; modest price; best terms. Carpenter Av., between 230th and 233d Sts., Fairbanks 4521.

TWO ADJOINING PRIVATE HOUSES. 26 rooms, 8 baths; suitable rooming, club, sanitarium; immediate possession; sell both or lease; own; unusual opportunity. Call at premises, 141 West 81st St.

Bronx For Sale or Rent.

187TH, 121 WEST (block west University Av.)—corner 2-family brick house and garage; suitable for doctor; must be sold at bargain. Call today.

GRANT AV., 1925 (3 blocks east of Concourse and 164th St.)—Three-story brick, high-class 2 or 3 family house in private block, 13 rooms, 3 toilets, 3 baths.

A DAY MODEL HOUSE.
BRAND-NEW HOUSES, just built by our own crew under our own ideas and our own supervision; three semi-detached and three detached on 30 feet ground; houses differ in type and price, but in general have 3 good bedrooms and big bathrooms, kitchen, large dining room and living room, with solarium arrangement; plenty closet room; steam heat fully decorated; one house furnished as model; neighborhood clean and healthy; price $9,250.
TURNBULL AV. and Lafayette Av., just off Castle Hill Av. Take Lexington Av. subway to Castle Hill Av. and go south; or cross-town trolley.
JOSEPH F. DAY, INC.,
Telephone Westchester 4210.

A TAX-EXEMPT HOME.
Seven rooms, two baths, three toilets, oak double floors, mirror doors, large closets, pantry, rear porch, GLASS-ENCLOSED SUN ROOM, hot water heat; open fireplace; $1,000 CASH.
Balance same as rent.
FORD FOUNDATION, INC.,
2,240 Light St.,
One block east of Dyre Av. Station, Westchester and Boston Railroad.

Houses and Estates.

Bronx For Sale or Rent.

ONE-FAMILY BRICK
9 ROOMS AND GARAGE.
HIGH-CLASS PRIVATE HOUSE.
Lot 35x100; hot water heat, breakfast room, sun parlor, sleeping porch, parquet floors, 4 bedrooms; bank mortgage at 5½% price, $23,500. 1,567 Leland Av., 1 block from White Plains Av. and 1 block from Tremont Av.; restricted. Owner, 1,565 Leland Av.

MODERN TWO-FAMILY BRICK.
West Bronx, tax exempt, 7 and 8 rooms, tile baths and kitchens, 2-car garage; excellent location; $22,500.
Two family brick, $18,000; one family stucco, 9 rooms and garage $15,000.
STRONG, FORCE & GAGNON, INC.,
2,035 Grand Av. at W. Burnside Av.
Telephone Raymond 7200.

FOR RENT—House at southerly end of City Island; beautiful view out over bay toward Throgs Neck and Long Island; southwest breezes; high above water in owner's private park; 4 bedrooms, large living room, kitchen, dining room, maid's room, enclosed porch; garage; lease by year at $130 per month. H. S. Sayers, Point o' Winds, West Rochelle St., City Island, N. Y.

BEAUTIFUL PRIVATE DWELLINGS located in Claflin Estate, 8 rooms, 2 baths; garage; $250 a month.
STRONG, FORCE & GAGNON, INC.,
2,035 Grand Avenue, at West Burnside Av.
TELEPHONE RAYMOND 7200.

I HAVE several Bronx parcels direct from owners; what are you interested in buying? S. Magnus, 1,341 Southern Boulevard.

ONE-FAMILY house on busy new street, 6 rooms; 31-foot frontage; price $15,000. Colletti Enis, 33 West Tremont Av.

Brooklyn For Sale or Rent.

BEDFORD SECTION—Overlooking Bedford Park; attractive white stone front 4-story house, convenient and delightful location; 11 rooms, parquet, fireplaces, beautiful interior, built to order with every modern convenience; deep plot; only $16,500; worth over $20,000; sacrifice to immediate purchaser, with at least $5,000 cash. CALVIN PERRY, 44 Court St., Brooklyn. Triangle 0877.

DYKER HEIGHTS, furnished 10-room suburban house, large garden, double garage, near golf links, summer months; rent $250 per month. Phone Bensonhurst 4984.

FLATBUSH owner leaving for Florida, modern 2-family house, with or without furniture; 48x100; 15 rooms; stucco and shingle; double block garage; beautiful fireplaces; restricted neighborhood; must be seen to be appreciated. Midwood 10087.

FLATBUSH—Beautiful 10-room house, garage; exclusive residential section; Brighton line, Cortelyou station; $150 month. D 539 Times.

Staten Island For Sale or Rent.

ROCKLAND AVENUE, 612—Fine large old-style colonial house; beautiful country place; eleven rooms; fitted for two families; improvements; large grounds; barns for garage, chickens; $60 monthly. Dongan Hills 0251.

Queens For Sale or Rent.

BELLAIRE GARDENS
WONDERFUL BARGAIN.
CASH, $500.
Price, $7,250.

$25 monthly principal; a real fine, honest-built Colonial Garden Home, detached, on large plot, six rooms, tiled kitchen and bath, breakfast nook, parquet floors, steam heat, artistically decorated; near schools, churches, stores; 28 minutes Manhattan.
GARDEN HOMES BUILDING CORP.,
147-18 Archer Place, Jamaica, L. I.,
Near Jamaica Station. Jamaica 6386J.
Open Sunday.

FLUSHING, colonial house, 10 rooms, 2 baths, large enclosed porch, pantry; 2-car heated garage, lot 90x110, well built, also 14-room house, ½ acre plot. Owner, Flood-Whitestone Av. (Ford St.), Flushing 1526.

JACKSON HEIGHTS.
HERE'S A WONDERFUL CHANCE.
Two-family and attic, corner, tapestry brick house; all latest improvements, with 2-car garage; lot 40x100. Inquire 77-15 41st Av. or 21st St. and Fairbanks Av. Havemeyer 7287.

KEW GARDENS—High-class English, stucco detached home; new, 8 rooms, 3 baths; large plot; two-car garage; exclusive surroundings; half block from Forest Park (Park Lane) on Curzon Place. CLASSIC CONSTRUCTION CO.

KEW GARDENS—New stucco detached cottages, one family, seven rooms, bath, breakfast room; all improvements, convenient to trains or elevated; cheerful homes in restricted neighborhood. CLASSIC CONSTRUCTION CO., 116th St. and 85th Av.

WOODSIDE—$12,500, 2-family house, 10 rooms, tiled bath, hardwood floors, steam heat, all improvements; cash $1,500. Also 6-family new brick; 30% income; wonderful investment; all improvements. Cody & Van Vliet, Fisk Av. subway station. Telephone Havemeyer 4938.

WOODSIDE—30% income; wonderful investment; $6,000 down; 6-family, new brick; all improvements. Cody & Van Vliet, Fisk Av. subway station. Telephone Havemeyer 4938.

BURFREY HOMES,
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On Campus St. Albans Golf Course.

27 minutes Pennsylvania or Flatbush Stations; electric train service; 4 minutes' walk from station; half-timber English homes, unusual design, complete in every detail, constructed under architect supervision by our own workmen; large restricted plot; $11,950 up.
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BURFREY REALTY CORPORATION,
E. M. Glode, Sales Manager,
Central Av., 175th St.,
St. Albans, N. Y.
Telephone Jamaica 0684.

$6,140 BUYS $7,500 Colonial home; plot 3,000 sq. ft.; well built, on high ground; 27 minutes to Manhattan; breakfast room, sun parlor, fireplace, artistic decorations; near schools (grammar, high, parochial), churches, stores; small down payment, $25 monthly principal. McNeece, Corn Exchange Bank Bldg., Sutphin Blvd., opposite Main Jamaica, Station. Phone Jamaica 8010 daily, evenings, Sundays.

$5,375 BUYS $6,500 home, near Jamaica station, 35 minutes Manhattan, 500 trains daily; excellent neighborhood; sun parlor; tapestry brick; steps; garage space; steam; tiling, built-in bathtub, artistic decorations; near schools; $500 cash, $25 monthly principal. McNeece, Corn Exchange Bank Building, Sutphin Blvd., Jamaica, opposite Main Jamaica (L. I.) station. Phone Jamaica 8010 daily, evenings, Sunday.

ONE-FAMILY, built for use, a real home, 6 rooms, breakfast nook, bath, steam, driveway; good section; near L. I. R. R. station; trolley, buses, churches, schools, stores; total cost $50 monthly. Recommended by
LEONARD DAVIDSON & CO., INC.,
168-34 Jamaica Av.,
Jamaica, N. Y.

Long Island For Sale or Rent.

BAYSIDE—Desirable new frame residence, conveniently located; 7 rooms, bath, brass plumbing; sewer; plot 62.5x100; 2-car garage; liberal terms; price $19,500.
BRINTON C. BELL & SON,
4,108 Bell Av., Bayside. Tel. Bayside 2744.

WHITESTONE ON THE SOUND.
Desirable frame residence, containing 12 rooms, 4 baths; hot water heat; garage with living quarters above; attractive, sandy beach, private pier; rent, furnished, $350 per month, or sale, $75,000.
BRINTON C. BELL & SON,
4,108 Bell Av., Bayside. Tel. Bayside 2744.

BAYSIDE—Attractive new brick and stucco residence; 6 rooms, 2 baths, enclosed and sleeping porches; hot water heat, copper leaders, gutters and roof; 2-car garage; plot 80x100; price $22,000.
BRINTON C. BELL & SON,
4,108 Bell Av., Bayside. Tel. Bayside 2744.

BAYSIDE—14-room house, two baths; four-car garage; spacious grounds; opposite golf course; near railroad station; twenty minutes New York; reasonable rental. Telephone Bayside 10673.

BEECHHURST—Bargain, 8 rooms, 2 baths, parquet floors, sun parlor; hot water heat; near beach and station. Phone Linton, Flushing 2015M.

BELLE HARBOR (261 Beach 140th)—60x100, 2-story, cellar, 6 rooms; heat, all improvements; furnished; tax exempt; must sell. Belfer, 367 Fulton St., Brooklyn.

BELLE HARBOR bargain, (542 Beach 130th St.)—7 rooms, bath, garage; 40x100; tax exempt; price $12,500; cash $2,500; quick action necessary. Fleming, 1662.

BLUE POINT—For sale, bungalows, houses (small and large), business properties and acreage; also Bayport, Sayville and Patchogue and other listings. Paul H. Graef, 81 Fulton St., New York City, and Bay View Av., Blue Point.

BRIGHTWATERS—On canal, beautiful residence; 10 rooms, 3 baths; all improvements; plot 100x216; 2-car garage; will sell or make season lease.
FIRM OF L. J. CARPENTER.

BROADWAY-FLUSHING.

$10,500—Six rooms, tile bath and kitchen, enclosed porch, stucco and shingle finish; garage, plot 40x100; a real good bargain.

$16,500—Brick house on plot 50x100; eight rooms, tile bath and kitchen; garage; a real home.

$18,500—Two-family brick house of 11 rooms, two baths, enclosed porch, breakfast nook; last word in modern convenience.

CLARKE & SANDS, INC.
Flushing National Bank Building,
Broadway and 24th St.,
Flushing, N. Y.
Tel. Flushing 7702.

BROADWAY-FLUSHING—7 rooms, 2 baths; fine oil heated garage; every modern improvement; $16,500. Phone Owner, Flushing 4439.

Houses and Estates.

Long Island For Sale or Rent.

BROADWAY-FLUSHING'S
BEST "BUYS."

$12,000; semi-R. hall, Colonial 6-room house, close to station; lovely location; all modern improvements; large living room with open fireplace; large master bedroom and 2 additional bedrooms; exceptionally well built; cash $2,500.

$15,000; 4 big bedrooms and bath on 2d floor, 1 bedroom and bath on 3d floor, house on a finished asphalt street; plot 50x100; 2-car garage; living room with open fireplace, dining room, kitchen and sun porch on 1st floor; house could not be duplicated today for $20,000; cash $2,000 or more.
J. THOMPSON ROOTS JR.
Broadway and 22d St.
Tel. Flushing 4518-4240.

EAST MORICHES, 33 acres, ¾ mile from railroad station; Pine St. frontage. Alex Pockrise, 1,549 Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn, N. Y. Dewey 4517.

EDGEMERE (Beach 38th St.)—New, tax-exempt six two-family stucco and brick completely detached houses, each 6 and 7 rooms, tiled kitchen and bath, separate steam heating plants, all improvements. Agent on premises, 413 Beach 38th St., or inquire William W. Lesselbaum, 42 Broadway, New York.

ELMHURST—10-room house, plot 50x100; parquet floors, steam heat, 2-car garage; near subway. Havemeyer 2712M.

FAR ROCKAWAY.
Will sacrifice beautiful brick and stucco 12 rooms and 3 baths; house on plot 75x170, with basement for 3 cars; must be seen to be appreciated; three short blocks to station.
PAUL A. KATSKE,
1,354 Cedarhurst Av., Far Rockaway, N. Y.
Telephone Far Rockaway 4285.

FAR ROCKAWAY (1,201 Grand View Av.)—Lease eight-room brick house; steam-heated garage; best location. Apply Sunday.

FAR ROCKAWAY—To let, for sale, 16 rooms, 3 baths; lot 75x125; reasonable. Dr. Levinsohn, 237 East 10th St.

FLORAL PARK.
Special value, three rooms and foyer hall on first floor, three rooms and bath on second floor; also garage; rooms and extra lavatory house splendidly built and trimmed in oak, hardwood floors, all modern improvements, garage; on main highway, 4 blocks from station, electric trains; one half hour from Penn. Station or Flatbush Av.; $13,000.
A. H. GOLDSMITH, REALTOR.
AT THE STATION, FLORAL PARK, L. I.

FLUSHING—On May 1 there will be available for rent private house occupied by physician for years as residence and office; contains especially equipped examination room; wonderful location for practicing physician. Phone Wisconsin 5800 or Flushing 4904.

FLUSHING, L. I.—House, 6 rooms, enclosed porch; garage; 2 minutes from Broadway station; reasonable. S 349 Times.

FLUSHING—Attractive 9-room house, lot 60x80, garage, vacant, just decorated; will rent; reasonable. Phone Cortlandt 4732.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS—For particular people desiring a fine neighborhood.
Seven rooms, 2 baths, garage, new brick, semi-detached house, $25,500.
Eight rooms, 4 baths, Baker Oil Burner, 2-car garage, $38,000.
These houses are excellently built, complete with weather strips, Ruud water heaters, Spencer boilers, copper screens, &c., and are on a beautiful block.
Eight rooms, 2 baths, garage, $16,000. Wonderful value.
Six-seven rooms, new brick, semi-detached houses, very substantial construction; slate roofs, solid brass pipes, heavy beams, brick garage, $12,000. Reasonable cash, balance like rent.
FOREST HILLS GARDENS HOMES CO.,
231 Ascan Av. Phone Boulevard 6872.

FOREST HILLS—House for rent, 7,040 Harrow St., four bedrooms, two baths, dining, living, breakfast rooms, porch, sun parlor, two-car garage; yearly lease; $225 monthly. Phone Boulevard 00625.

FOREST HILLS—Sale or lease, dwelling, 7 rooms, basement garage; new modern Spanish stucco; sacrifice $14,750, terms; lease $1,750. Phone Bowling Green 10386.

FREEPORT—Must sell eight-room, two baths, stucco on hollow tile semi-bungalow; enclosed porch; two-car garage; near school; best residential section; ten minutes from station; hot-water heat; plot 95x140; $14,500; attractive terms. Owner, 290 Archer St. Phone Freeport 40J.

FREEPORT, L. I.—Merrick Road corner, 100x150, beautiful 13-room house, eight bedrooms, three-car garage; hot water heat; price $30,000; cash $10,000. W. Reed Brown, 18 Moody Av., Freeport, L. I. Freeport 1853M.

HEMPSTEAD—Homes from $7,000 to $12,500; three and four rooms, open and closed porches, hardwood floors, steam heat, open fireplaces, tile baths; plots 40x100 and larger; will build to suit; terms. Geo. E. Nettleton, 29 St. Paul's Road. Telephone Hempstead 4842.

HOLLIS—Open for inspection, 6-room house, steam heat, furnished breakfast nook, closed porch, open attic; convenient location; lot 30x100; price $7,750, terms. Hopkins Agency, 190-24 Jamaica Av., near 191st St., Hollis.

HOLLIS—$100 rent; new seven-roomed stucco, sun room, breakfast nook, fireplace, screens, parquet, weatherstripping, tiled bath, 10,550 Farmers, near station. Lester Hollis 0446.

LONG BEACH—Stucco bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, gas, water, electricity, sewers, hot water heat; reasonable; owner, W 708 Times Downtown.

PORT WASHINGTON, L. I.
Six-room dwelling, all improvements; plot 50x100; $12,000, easy terms; will lease at $100 per month. Frank T. Smith & Son, 257 Main St. Telephone Port Washington 377.

RICHMOND HILL—To rent, 10-room house at 94-28 107th St., two baths, electric light, vapor heat, parquet flooring, laundry in basement, two-car garage; suitable for one or two families. Telephone Richmond Hill 0521J, A. T. Peterson, 94-44 115th St., Richmond Hill, N. Y.

ROCKVILLE CENTRE.
THE GARDEN SPOT ON THE LAWNS.
35 MINUTES TO NEW YORK OR BKLYN.
13 MINUTES FROM THE DEPOT.

NOWHERE IN ROCKVILLE CENTRE EXCEPT IN OUR OWN COLONY OF SELECT PEOPLE CAN BE FOUND THESE DELIGHTFUL AND SUPERIOR BUILT HOMES, CONSTRUCTED BY US AND NOT BY CONTRACTORS, ENTIRELY UNDER OUR OWN SUPERVISION—HOMES THAT ARE APPRECIATED.

Six and seven room homes (four bedroom models) for $9,500, with $1,500 cash and easy terms, and up to $16,000 each, on good size plots; this includes large living room with fireplace, additional large sun porch (front or side), very large dining room, all tile kitchen, highest class plumbing, inlaid floors, separate laundry with porcelain tubs and large pantries; all linen shades throughout.

Second floor—Large master bedroom, two or three bedchambers, large size all-tile bathroom, built-in-tub, all Fairfax fixtures, wall controls, all in a superior class, with showers; all conveniences taken into consideration; large floored attic; lower floor double parquet; upper double oak strip; all brass and glass hardware, highest type steam system with improved radiation; all pipes asbestos covered and not exposed through the house.

Exterior—Includes tile roof, Colonial siding or stucco, open porch, all copper flashing and leaders, sidewalks, trees and a one-car garage complete; lawn rolled and seeded.

These homes are strictly as advertised and represented, and the success attained through our reputation has brought us high-class clientele.

They are situated high and dry, close to the Rockville Club, golf course and tennis courts; an ideal location, highly restricted, easily accessible to Long Beach and other points on the Island.

CALL AND SEE US OR SEND FOR PHOTOGRAPHS, PLANS AND OTHER INFORMATION VALUABLE TO THE HOME-SEEKER.

BOLDT-WICK,
BUILDERS AND REALTORS,
25 FRONT ST., OPPOSITE R. R. STATION
ROCKVILLE CENTRE, L. I.
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS.
PHONE ROCKVILLE CENTRE 1785.

ROCKVILLE CENTRE, L. I.

Are you looking for a $20,000 home? $5,000 cash, balance on mortgage; the latest thing in semi-bungalows, stucco, French tiled roof, double garage, 2 tiled baths, best standard of plumbing, tiled kitchen, incinerator, tiled breakfast nook with set, electric refrigerator, hot-water heat, oil burner, brass piping, Niagara weather stripped, cedar closets, Holland linen shades, hammered brass electric fixtures, Crafter walls, full copper screens, finished cellar, room for billiard table; plot 60x100. IF THIS IS A TYPE OF HOME YOU ARE THINKING OF, SEE ME.

EDWARD V. G. STRANTON,
20 Hollywood Court, Rockville Centre, L. I.
Phone Rockville Centre 4383.

Houses and Estates.

Long Island For Sale or Rent.

ROCKVILLE CENTRE—Rulside Terrace for individual homes; highly restricted; price from $8,500 up. William J. Conway, 60 Mo. Village Av., Rockville Centre. Phone 1085.

ROCKVILLE CENTRE—Real homes; 5, 6, 7 rooms; Hills tank. Phone Sauer, Rockville Centre 5467, upon arrival.

SAYVILLE—Beautiful corner plot, 230x140, convenient location; street, sewer, gas, electric, &c.; 3 bedrooms, sun room; garage; all improvements; $8,000; by agents S. H. Cove, Sayville, L. I. Madison Square 2638.

$6,000 BUYS $8,500 Colonial home; plot 3,000 sq. ft.; 26 minutes Manhattan; private residential park; sun parlor; breakfast room; parquetry, steam; tiling, built-in bath, wall shower, artistic decorations; garage space; tapestry brick entrance; near depot, buses, stores; $2,500 cash, balance like rent. Eldge, Sutphin Blvd., Jamaica, opposite main Jamaica L. I. Station. Phone Jamaica 8010, daily, evenings, Sundays.

BUSINESS LOTS.

Minetta, Union St., 80x90.
Garden City—Nassau Boulevard, 40x117; New Hyde Park—Improved, 40x100, two blocks from Stewarts Manor railroad station. Alex Pockrise, 1,549 Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn. Dewey 4517.

SETTLING an estate; must sacrifice bungalow; two blocks from bathing beach; 6 rooms, bath; 3 lots with all improvements; concrete street, sidewalks, electricity, gas, water; near station; fastest growing seashore resort; commuting Pennsylvania; $300 required. S 138 Times.

BUILDER DISPOSES MALBA BARGAIN.
Save $5,000 in beautiful country home, 7 rooms, 2 baths; garage; large grounds; taken in trade; can sacrifice; one of the prettiest homes in Malba. Foote, 282 West End Av. Telephone Endicott 6345 Endicott.

BEAUTIFUL English type corner cottage, 5 large rooms, tile bath and kitchen, oak floors, steam heat, gas, electricity; $7,000 cash, $1,500, balance 12-year installment mortgage. Owner, 6345 Endicott.

BUNGALOW—5 rooms, bath, sun parlor, steam heat, decorated, all improvements; 4 blocks station; $6,500; terms to suit. W. H. Schabehorn, opp. station, Springfield, L. I.

CAMP GAW, Bergen County—250 acres, about 3,000-foot road front; 14-room house, lakes, waterfalls; attractive rolling country; $400 per acre. Cruse, Gaw & Cruse, 4 Wilborn, Station Square, Harrington Park, N. J.

YOUNG WAMAN, owner, desires middle-aged couple to share her new seven-room newly furnished home in Hollis, L. I.; highest references given and required. K 333 Times.

BARGAIN.
Bayside, near station and school, attractive home, restricted section, 7 rooms, bath, open fireplace, sun porch, screens, well built; price $12,500. Dorsey, Bayside 2403.

BOOKLET OF HOME BARGAINS.
Malba, Flushing, Bayside, Great Neck, Pictures plan still mailed. Apply Robert Dasey Associates, 509 5th Av., Vanderbilt 6644.

6-ROOM HOUSE, all improvements; tiled bath; good location; near school and station; price $32,650, cash $4,300; easy terms. P. O'Rourke, 63 Atlantic Av., Lynbrook.

Westchester County For Sale or Rent.

ARDSLEY—Just completed, three frame houses, six rooms, tile baths, all improvements; paved streets; excellent train and bus service; prices $10,500 to $14,000; inspection invited. Frank Addyman, builder, Ardsley Av., Ardsley, N. Y. Phone Dobbs Ferry 20.

$24,000—BRICK, STONE AND STUCCO residence of beautiful design by noted architect, on acre plot, artistically surrounded by fine shade and dogwood trees, large living room with inglenook and open fire, dining room, kitchen; 2 maid's rooms, 2 tiled baths, maid's room and bath; garage every convenience and finest modern improvements.

$30,000—SPANISH VILLA with tiled roof; 2-car heated garage; corner property; unusually fine arrangement of rooms, sun parlor, 4 family bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, maid's room, bath, all modern improvements; 8 minutes' walk to station or schools. This is one of our finest properties and its beauty can only be appreciated by inspection.

$45,000—ESPECIALLY FINE ENGLISH TUDOR residence of stone and stucco; slate roof, spacious living room with open fireplace, dining room, kitchen, pantry, 4 family bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 maids' rooms, bath; provision for guest room and bath on third floor if desired. All finest modern appointments; 2-car garage attached. House designed by one of the best architects; located one-half mile from the Scarsdale station.

ANGELL & CO., INC.,
Scarsdale, N. Y. Tel. Scarsdale 300.

SCARSDALE.
For Rent Unfurnished.
$135 a month, modern, attractive Colonial of 6 rooms, bath; garage; 6 minutes' walk from station.
$200—English stucco house, 7 rooms, 2 tiled baths; built-in garage. Edgemont section.
For Rent Furnished.
We have an exceptionally good list of furnished houses for rent during the Summer months at prices ranging from $150 a month for an attractive 7-room house with grounds, 100x100, to a beautiful Georgian Colonial of 12 rooms, 5 baths, large grounds, fine view of Long Island Sound, at $1,500 a month.
Other attractive houses for rent at attractive prices.
ANGELL & CO., INC.,
Scarsdale, N. Y.
Telephone Scarsdale 300.

SCARSDALE.
Real bargain, 100x100, building plot, 5 minutes' ride to the railroad station, highly restricted, all improvements completed this Summer; price $5,000 to quick buyer, only $750 cash required, balance in three years. Write HORSLEY, 19 West 44th St., Room 911.

SCARSDALE—Bargain, under real value, $11,000; see this 7-room house, complete and perfect; plot 60x100; garage; excellent location; one you'd like; only $2,500 cash. Box 135, Scarsdale, N. Y.

SCARSDALE AND VICINITY.—Desirable homes, sale or rent; building lots, mortgage financing. COOLEY REALTY CO., Scarsdale. Phone 1313.

WHITE PLAINS—
If you have $18,500 to spend for a Westchester home, you need only read below to see what a rare bargain this fine house is; new Colonial half stucco and clapboard home on a good-sized plot; hall, large living room, fireplace, dining room, breakfast room, sun porch; kitchen, 4 master bedrooms, 2 tiled baths; garage attached; steam heat; oak floors; on terms, of course. Phone White Plains 8378 for inspection this week-end. This opportunity will not last long.
CHARANCEY B. GRIFFEN,
18 East 41st St. Murray Hill 8326.

WHITE PLAINS—Furnished $150; unfurnished $125; corner house, 7 rooms, bath, 3 bedrooms, newly decorated throughout, highly restricted neighborhood, near school and N. Y. C. R. R. Station; concession yearly lease or longer to right party. McKendrick, 1 High St. Telephone 5117.

WHITE PLAINS—SCARSDALE.
Free Illustrated Pamphlet.
Homes $12,000-$25,000.
LAWRENCE & BRUCE, White Plains, N. Y.

WHITE PLAINS—$2,000 cash; 6 rooms, all improvements; good section; price $12,500. W. M. & S. Realty and Mortgage Co. of Westchester, Inc., 161 Main St., Room 306. Tel. 2635.

YONKERS—Three minutes to electric trains; modern house, 3 baths; sacrifice; on Bronx Park Hill, opposite elevator; river view. See H. W. Sullivan, 583 South Broadway, Yonkers. Phone Yonkers 5880.

NEW miniature mansions between Mt. Vernon and Bronxville; average price $13,500; $2,500 cash; stone, brick, stucco or frame; unusually attractive wooded plots. COOLEY REALTY CO., 39 Prospect Av., Mt. Vernon. Tel. Oakwood 7600. Send for booklet.

NEW 8-room stucco residence, garage, latest improvements, between Greyston and Hastings; 38 minutes Grand Central; ideal location; immediate occupancy. Owner, Reichardt, 192 Warburton Av., Hastings-on-Hudson. Phone 1194.

HOUSE for sale in Pelham Manor; 6 rooms, sun porch, two bathrooms and garage; price $13,000, direct from owner, or make offer. Write Box 185, North Pelham, N. Y. Tel. New Rochelle 6062. Ask for Anderson.

$16,800—Attractive half-brick, 7 large rooms, fireplace, tile bath, shower, garage; 75x100. "Zangerle's Office, Crestwood, Harrison, R. R.

AT HASTINGS, Dobbs Ferry, Irvington, Tarrytown—Houses, lots, for sale, rent; listings solicited. R. M. Devine, Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.

Houses and Estates.

Westchester County For Sale or Rent.

PELHAM—Eight-room house with extra building lot, chestnut trim, all improvements, hot water heat; best residential section, one hour from New York. C. K. Rex Cranbrook, New York.

PELHAM HEIGHTS—For sale or rent—High ground near main line, New Haven station; next village park; a comfortable attractive home all ready to live in; 3½ rooms, large library, sun porch, two baths, maid's lavatory; "Ideal A" furnace, 1-car garage; newly redecorated, brass piping, modern lighting and plumbing, copper gutters and screens, metal weather stripping; furnished if desired. Apply to Owner, 105 Corlies Av., Saturday and Sunday, or by letter.

PELHAM HEIGHTS—Rare bargain in exceptionally well-built brick dwelling, 8 spacious rooms, 3 baths, on large grounds surrounded by charming homes; 2-car garage; every appointment inspection invited; wonderful home today, and our complete listings of finer homes in the Pelhams.
DRUMMOND REALTY CORP.,
4,788 Boston Rd., Pelham Manor. Phone 6100.
17 East 42d St. Phone Murray Hill 2323.

PELHAM HEIGHTS—Bargain, asking $24,000; artistic brick Colonial home; built for owner; living, dining, kitchen and sun room on first floor; four master bedrooms and two baths on second; built-in garage; plot 75x122; near schools and station; improved section; easy terms. Telephone Murray B. Parker, Pelham 4650, 1,415 Pelham-dale Av.

PELHAM MANOR—Highly restricted neighborhood; practically new modern Colonial home, excellent condition, 7 rooms, solarium, 2 baths; hot water heat, copper screens, shades and awnings, garage; plot 50x100; hardy garden; bargain at $21,000. 517 Pelhamdale Av. Can be seen Saturday or Sunday from 2-4, or by appointment; phone owner, 6875 New Rochelle.

PELHAM MANOR—I offer at a sacrifice a group of distinctive new homes in a setting of real forest trees, exceptional environment; 6-7-8 rooms; $22-3 baths; attached garage; prices, $15,000 and more; terms. Pelham Gardens. Owner, Pelham 6586.

PELHAM MANOR—Will rent fine old home, 12 rooms, 2 baths, good location, corner property, mile from station but near school, $200 monthly. Phone Pelham 4674.

PELHAM—Bargain, $20,000; ½-acre woodland, 100x200; stucco home, asbestos slate roof; seven rooms, three baths, including standing shower stall; brass plumbing, oak flooring, porch, fireplace, double garage, paneled rooms, large closets; best value in Pelhams; estate sale necessary. Telephone J. Good, telephone Pelham 5345 or Riverside 1962.

PELHAM—High-class seven-room community house, newly decorated; flowers, hedge; heated garage; large living room, fireplace; 5 minutes station; $125. Pelham 1434.

PELHAM—$135 will rent quaint new 6-room home; shaded plot; exclusive neighborhood; attached garage. Owner, Pelham 6596.

PELHAM HOMES, all sections. Lawrence Realty Co., 3th Av. and 3d St., Pelham.

RYE—Attractive home; 5 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 porches; garage; price $15,000.
Rent unfurnished, $100 a month.
M. PIERRE ALDER,
122 Boston Post Road. Tel. Rye 1660.

SCARSDALE.

The following houses have been carefully selected as representing the best values in their respective classes and are typical of the fine list of properties which we have to offer.

$14,000—ENGLISH COTTAGE of 6 rooms, tiled bath, unusually large living room with open fire, all modern improvements; garage; beautiful plot 60x150.

$18,500—BRICK AND STUCCO on plot 60x125 with garage; beautiful large living room with open fireplace, den, kitchen, pantry and breakfast nook on first floor; 4 bedrooms, tiled bath on second floor; wonderful location and view.

$24,000—BRICK, STONE AND STUCCO residence of beautiful design by noted architect, on acre plot, artistically surrounded by fine shade and dogwood trees, large living room with inglenook and open fire, dining room, kitchen; 2 maid's rooms, 2 tiled baths, maid's room and bath; garage every convenience and finest modern improvements.

$30,000—SPANISH VILLA with tiled roof; 2-car heated garage; corner property; unusually fine arrangement of rooms, sun parlor, 4 family bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, maid's room, bath, all modern improvements; 8 minutes' walk to station or schools. This is one of our finest properties and its beauty can only be appreciated by inspection.

$45,000—ESPECIALLY FINE ENGLISH TUDOR residence of stone and stucco; slate roof, spacious living room with open fireplace, dining room, kitchen, pantry, 4 family bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 maids' rooms, bath; provision for guest room and bath on third floor if desired. All finest modern appointments; 2-car garage attached. House designed by one of the best architects; located one-half mile from the Scarsdale station.

ANGELL & CO., INC.,
Scarsdale, N. Y. Tel. Scarsdale 300.

SCARSDALE.
For Rent Unfur

Lots and Land.

Long Island.

THE best bay on the South Shore of Long Island: 200 acres, 13,000 feet of frontage on water, depth of water 12 to 30 feet; possible street frontage of more than 20,000 feet; price $2,000 per acre; cash $150,000, balance purchase money mortgage, reasonable release clauses; 38 minutes to New York, electric train service. Syndicates take notice. Do not pass this up. Wheeler, realtor, 15 Railroad Av., opposite depot, Freeport, L. I. Established 27 years. Member of Long Island Real Estate Board.

New Jersey.

CITY OF ENGLEWOOD.

Have 20 choice improved lots, 25x100 feet each, located in excellent neighborhood on improved street, one block from public school, local and New York buses and 5 blocks from railroad station and trolley; these lots can be purchased at $1,000 each; only two lots to a buyer; if lots are fully paid will finance construction of one-family dwelling, any design desired, and complete your home within 90 days. For further information apply Eshelman, 65 Lincoln Av., Grantwood, N. J. Cliffside 2057.

GRANTWOOD—Plot, 100 feet front, 100 feet deep, Lincoln Av. and Cliff; will sell or build for party desiring this desirable site. Eshelman, 65 Lincoln Av., Grantwood, N. J. Phone Cliffside 2057.

HARWORTH—60 magnificent big building plots; special terms to builders and homeseekers; gas, water, electricity; shade trees; all near West Shore station; all close to golf club; restricted; 35 minutes 42d St., Manhattan. HENSCHEL, 125 Park St., Ridgefield Park. Phone Hackensack 2740.

SHORT HILLS (N. J.) ACREAGE.

185 acres, 1,200 feet on South Orange Av., 1,066 feet on Old Short Hills Road; one of the largest remaining tracts near Newark; suitable for golf club or subdivision into homesites; buses to Newark. Apply owner's property; brokers protected. Apply Joseph P. Day, Inc., 67 Liberty St., New York City. Phone Cortlandt 0744.

TENAFLY—Business plot, size 162x150x132 feet, at intersection of Highwood Av. and County Road; most desirable business location; asking $30,000; cash arranged. Eshelman, 65 Lincoln Av., Grantwood, N. J. Phone Cliffside 2057.

SEVERAL choice parcels of Bergen County acreage; priced right for a quick sale. Reirne & Bohm, 253 Grant Av., Grantwood, N. J. Phone Cliffside 416.

Florida.

$1,000 CASH down will buy ten acres land in Charlotte County, the most tropical section of Florida. Here hard surface roads and railroads are now being built; will only offer five at this price. You are dealing direct with owners and this price carries no sales commission; bank references $1&d/y furnished upon request. S 338 Times.

Lots and Land Wanted.

LOT OWNERS—BRONX.

Will buy your lots for cash. Quick action; send full particulars. Harold M. Schecter, 17 East 45th. Telephone Vanderbilt 4451.

LONG ISLAND LOTS WANTED.

In good location. Send Long Island City and Bayside; give description, price, location, size &c.

AZBY REALTY CO.,
117 Main St., Flushing, N. Y.

LONG ISLAND acreage wanted for present subdivision; some also for later development. Thomas Clark, Erie County Bank Building, Buffalo, N. Y.

WANT 100 acreage in Westchester County; principals only; lowest price; terms. Z 2306 Times Annex.

Farms, Groves and Ranches.

Long Island For Sale or Rent.

MODERN fruit and poultry farm, 12 acres, 8-room dwelling, bath, enclosed porches, hot water heat, electricity; 1 hour from New York. Apply owner, George Hollings, Dear Park, Long Island.

New York State For Sale or Rent.

GOOD 150-acre farm on State road, New York to Berkshires; excellent location; fertile soil; good house. Write owner, John Burch, Millerton, N. Y.

Other Sections For Sale or Rent.

OWNER of beautiful 100 acres on lower Lake Champlain, suitable for general or club's private vacation resort or sanatorium; farms suburban to near spring near by; fine fishing; duck shooting, boating, bathing, sports; near border of Quebec; desires offers from developers. Z 2494 Times Annex.

20-ACRE apple orchard; 28 miles Philadelphia, 70 miles N. Y. C. Fine young trees in profit; State road; new barn built 1925; electric light water in all buildings. Particulars, Dr. George C. Kuessl, 1,614 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa.

FOR SALE—North Dakota grain and stock ranch, 2,240 acres; 1,500 acres or more; fine buildings. For further information write Carlos N. Boynton Land Company, St. Paul, Minn.

Real Estate for Exchange.

WILL trade Atlantic City home overlooking ocean for hotel or apartment house. B 178 Times.

Apartment Houses.

Manhattan-Bronx For Sale or Rent.

3D AV., Southeast Corner 109th St.—22x82, 4-story and basement building; IMMEDIATE POSSESSION OF STORES; cash $7,500, balance terms; brokers protected. J. Markey, 2 Seaman Av., City.

48TH (between 2d-3d Avs.)—37 feet 4 inches by 100; 2 3-story dwellings; possession. Percy Douglas, 59 Pearl St. Whitehall 2744.

56TH ST.,
BETWEEN 5TH AND MADISON AVS.
CHOICEST LOCATION.

5-STORY BUILDING.

FOR LEASE,
For a long term of years.
PESCIA & CO., INC.,
31 East 42d St. Vanderbilt 7603.

YORKVILLE CORNER—5-story, 9 stores, 192 rooms, 77x114; a most valuable corner in Yorkville; first mortgage 10 years; small cash; opportunity. Kaplan Realty, 204 East 72d. Butterfield 6644.

YORKVILLE—50x138, ripe for garage site. A. Svoboda, 361 West 71st.

STOREKEEPER'S OPPORTUNITY.

Corner 113th St. and 2d Av.—Possession corner store; suitable for any business; size 22x160; present income $6,500; price $56,500; brokers fully protected.

CHAS. M. DE ROSA & CO., INC.,
110 West 34th. Chickering 0216.

INVESTOR'S OPPORTUNITY.

To wind up estate holdings in corporation, Haven Av. corner, 110x103, 6-story elevator, tax exempt; rent $51,780; first mortgage $170,000 5½%; second mortgage $97,000 in-stalments; assessed $330,000; terms. Lubetkin, 565 5th Av.

HOUSES for lease; good opportunity. Charles Klein, 1,767 Madison (116th). University 8078.

Brooklyn-Long Island For Sale or Rent.

FLUSHING.

An apartment house located three blocks from Main St. station and new subway completed last Fall, and fully rented; 4-story walkup built around attractive garden court; rent $40,000. Flushing offers unique opportunity to the investor, as demand for apartments is steadily increasing; building was built as an investment and is also for sale by the owner because he desires to secure capital for further work. Owner, 327 Madison Av., Flushing. Phone Flushing 2268.

Apartment Houses Wanted.

I AM in the market for tax-exempt houses, Bronx or Washington Heights, preferably with one mortgage and little cash. IRVING GAUMONT, operator, 565 5th Av.

HAVE $15,000 to invest in first-class improved property or lease. Jacobs, 715 West 170th St.

Hotel Properties.

All Sections For Sale or Rent.

APARTMENT HOTEL—100 rooms; restaurant; in Manhattan; fourteen-year lease; good opportunity for right party. Apply Miller, 42 West 44th St.

FOR SALE—Summer hotel, Delaware Water Gap, Pa.; 35 sleepers; fine location. Write Le Bar & L'Hommedieu, 554 Main St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

Buildings and Factories.

Manhattan-Bronx For Sale or Rent.

39TH, 448-450 WEST—To lease fire-story and basement, 50x100.

WILLIAM ST., 266-268½.

For sale or lease, new 8-story and basement loft building, just completed; immediate possession. EDWARD DOOLEY, agent, 20 West 34th St. Tel. Penn. 1774.

$15,000 CASH buys $44,000 rent-payer, less than 6 times rent, first mortgage $200,000 standing; bank makes terms on second; 11-story fireproof loft, 17th St., 5th-6th Avs. Three Boro, 370 7th Av.

FACTORIES, ANY SIZE, ANYWHERE.
GALLARD REALTY CO.
FACTORY BROKERS.
100 EAST 42D ST. ASHLAND 8714.

BUILDING, suitable garage, storage; 15,-000 square feet; one floor; corner East 126th St., East River. Theo. Klein, Vanderbilt 3367.

Buildings and Factories.

Brooklyn-Long Island For Sale or Rent.

SACRIFICE factory building, approximately 18,000 sq. ft., three-story and basement, brick, 5,000 ft. per floor; elevator, steam heat, electric light and power; terms. Robert Findlay Mfg. Co., 100 Lexington Av., near Franklin. Brooklyn phone, Prospect 6000.

ONE-STORY corner building, 100x100, steam heat, built for private garage, suitable for other business purposes; has unusually thick concrete floor made to sustain great weight. See G. C. Rushmore, 3,111 2d Av. Phone Sunset 5600.

New Jersey For Sale or Rent.

HUDSON COUNTY—70,000 square feet; sprinklered, fireproof building, with independent power; also 5,000 square feet of yard; ideal shipping facilities for steamer or rail shipments; suitable for local distributing and assembling station for automobiles or large woodworking plant; can be subdivided. Asst Dep Hudde Agency, 443 19th St., West New York, N. J.

150,000 sq. ft. R. R. siding; will lease in units 10,000 sq. ft. upward; modern factory bldg.; sprink.; power; immediate possession. J. I. Kislak, 44 Newark St., Hoboken 7100.

MODERN factories for rent; 10,000 square feet each; R. R. siding. Bell Terminal, Garwood, N. J.

FACTORY SPACE, situs, lofts; Jersey City and vicinity. D. C. Somers, Realtor, 700 Bergen Av. Bergen 2028.

Lofts and Floors.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

9TH AV., 263, 200x100; immediate possession; reasonable rental. Madison Square 3338.

6TH AV., 490 (near 30th)—Several small light lofts, new building; heat, elevator service, &c.; reasonable rents. N. J. Greene, 151 West 42d. Bryant 9614.

7TH AV. (35th).—Part of loft to lease in Arsenal Building. S 354 Times.

9TH ST., 735 EAST—Two lofts 75x60 suitable for heavy manufacturing or woodworking; 2-large freight elevator; sprinkler system; good rent; low insurance; occupancy May 1.

24TH, 121-122 EAST—3,000-5,000 square feet, light lofts; 12-story fireproof building; sprinkler system; minimum insurance rate. Apply Superintendent, 118 East 28th St.

27TH, 31 WEST—Three very desirable lofts, north light, in sprinkler building; rent reasonable; concession; 11th floor; immediate possession. Lackawanna 1177.

54TH ST., 210 WEST.
Adjacent to Broadway.
Two upper floors, 25x95 each.
Suitable for club or Chinese restaurant.
JOSEPH TOCH,
145 West 45th St. Bryant 1932.

VESEY ST., 46.

Second loft, 25x90; high ceiling; splendid light; for salesroom, storage or light manufacturing; low rent.
JULIAN T. SAXE,
240 Broadway.
Telephone Barclay 6742.

WARREN, 71—Light top loft, 25x75; storage or light manufacturing; $900. Aschenbach.

WASHINGTON AND GREENWICH (near Rector St.)—Very desirable, excellent light, steam heated, elevator service, sprinkler equipped and all improvements; 900 square feet to 2,300 square feet. Faour Bros., 83 Washington St. Bowling Green 7349.

DESIRABLE LOFTS—Owner, Wisconsin 0215, 120 Bleecker—Loft and basement, 25x100. 343 West 26th—Half loft, 64x50. Also semi-basement, 133 West 34th—23x110.

A modern first loft,
511 WEST 33D ST., ELEVATORS;
50x100; high ceiling; possession; good advertising; rent low; brokers protected. M. M. Hayward & Co., 2,840 Broadway.

TAILOR, Established—Will sublet part of loft suitable for woolens, trimmings or tailor, with privilege of showroom. Rocco, 8-10 West 45th St.

FACTORY LOFT, 50x100; electric power; live tenant; low rent; 100% sprinklered. Paul, 157 East 125th.

LOFTS, store; live steam power, sprinkler. 195 Chrystie, 67 Spring, 472 Broome. Klein, 1,767 Madison (116th). University 8078.

60,000 SQUARE FEET; near ferry and railroad, downtown; 35c per square foot; long lease. National Realty, 726 Lexington Av.

LOFTS, $75 a month, light, clear, fireproof. R. D. Taylor, 20 West 22d. Gramercy 6095.

Brooklyn-Long Island For Rent.

FACTORY FLOOR SPACE, low rental, 3 floors, 18,000 sq. ft. each, new building just completed, heavy construction ready for occupancy, low insurance, steam heat, 2 ton elevator, location, Metropolitan and Morgan Avenues, Brooklyn, 14th subway, Grand St. and Bushwick Avenue station nearby. Apply Robert Findley Mfg. Co., 100 Lexington Av., Brooklyn.

LIGHT corner loft, 10,000 square feet; first floor; new building; private elevator; steam heat; immediate possession. Monroe Winding-Coning Co., 460 Driggs Av., corner North 11th St., Brooklyn. Greenpoint 5876.

FACTORY loft, 40x100 to let; brick building, sprinkler system, steam heat. Apply Progress Paper Box Co., 756 Glenmore Av., Brooklyn.

2-STORY factory building, 22x100, all light, part cellar, steam heat boiler. Apply Progress Paper Box Co., 756 Glenmore Av., Brooklyn.

LOFT, 60x80, sprinklered. Candy Products Corp., 635 Kent Av., Brooklyn.

Stores.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

6TH AV., 490 (near 30th)—Several small store lofts in new building; reasonable. N. J. Greene, 151 West 42d. Bryant 9614.

6TH AV., 804 (near 19th St.)—Excellent location; reasonable rent. N. J. Greene, 151 West 42d. Bryant 9614.

21ST ST., 261 WEST—Corner store; 8th Av.; suitable for any business. Apply White-Goodman, Inc., 316 5th Av. Chickering 2586.

34TH, 148-150 EAST—Stores, upper stores, basements; 157-163 East 33d; 118 East 31st; 48 6th Av., southwest corner of 41st St. and 2d Av. Augustus Smith, 6431.

35TH, 352 WEST (near 5th Av.)—Beautiful, light parlor floor, large show windows; facing McCreery's. Talbot, 19 West 33th.

48TH, 37-41 WEST (near 5th Av.)—Immediate possession. Marx, Circle 1328.

492 to 496 WEST—In the best retail shopping district, near 9th Av.; reasonable rent.

57TH ST., 151 WEST (near 7th Av.)—Upper store for rent; also studio. Apply on premises, phone Regent 8030 or your own broker.

124TH ST., 109 WEST—Large store; immediate possession; $35 monthly.

165TH, 150 EAST—Store with two rooms in rear; reasonable rent. Inquire S. Asian, 56 East 31st St. Ashland 0838.

18TH ST., at Park Av.—4 large stores in new 5-story apartment house; wonderful location for druggist, butcher, grocer or barber. Apply Agent.

AMSTERDAM AV., 1,794 (corner 149th)—Beautiful store, suitable butcher, ladies' wear or retail line; five years' lease. Kisaling, 886 8th Av.

DEY ST., 76—Store and 4 lofts, $220 month. Stanley, Canal 7800.

HARLEM MARKET—Large store, suitable for wholesale or retail. A. Florio, 2,110 Blackrock Av., Bronx. Westchester 3546.

LEXINGTON AV., 1,324 (85th)—Stores, good any business; long leases.

SPRING ST., 120—15x80, 2 story and basement. I. Wolf, 188 Montague St. Triangle 1745.

OPPORTUNITY

to lease desirable store on excellent business block 2,110 Amsterdam Av., near corner 165th St.; suitable any business, especially delicatessen. Telephone Pennsylvania 1617.

MODERN, ATTRACTIVE STORES.
DESIRABLE BUSINESS LOCATION.
AMSTERDAM AV., COR. 80TH ST.
INQUIRE 202 WEST 80TH ST.

STORES.

Near Burnside Av., reasonable rents. Frankel Co., 3,069 Jerome Av.

Other Sections For Rent.

164 SPRINGFIELD AV.

Large store, best location on the avenue; any kind of business. Rent reasonable. Apply
Real Estate Department,
FIDELITY UNION TRUST CO.,
Prudential Building,
Newark, N. J.

Offices.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

5TH AV., 258—Desirable; all light offices and show rooms; reasonable.

5TH AV., 276 (corner 30th)—Holland Building, 1,250 sq. ft., large rooms; reasonable rent. Inquire Room 711 or telephone Caledonia 5520.

5TH AV., 246—Private furnished office; individual offices, stenographer, $25 monthly. Brack.

5TH AV. (Room 810)—Small office to rent, 5th Av.-42d. Inquire Murray Hill 0841.

5TH AV., 565—Beautifully furnished private office in lawyer's suite. No. 516.

6TH AV., southwest corner 47th—Very desirable office space, with plate-glass show-window. Dowd & Clemens, Inc., 874 6th Av. Circle 0031.

34TH ST., 118 EAST—Offices, skylights and ushers; 10-story building. Supt.

44TH, 45 WEST—Office to sublet; telephone service. Inquire Room 908.

Offices.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

34TH ST., 43 WEST (opposite Mealpin Hotel)—Large offices, $40 up; lowest rent in neighborhood. Apply Room 904.

42D ST., 120 WEST—1,000 feet, 2 rooms, exceptionally fine light, quiet and well arranged; furnished if desired; immediate possession. E. E. Cadwell & Co., Inc.

42D ST., 324 WEST—$25 MONTHLY.
Modern elevator building, Times Square. Freeman Company, premises.

Wisconsin 7297.

45TH ST. (near 5th Av.)—Desirable offices, 1,150 sq. ft., conveniently divided; windows three sides. Bryant 9637.

45TH, 25 WEST—Furnished suite, 2 private and large reception offices; fully equipped; telephones. Room 1502.

46TH, 6-8 EAST—Furnished offices; full service; reasonable. Havens & Treseler.

47TH ST.,
245-251 WEST,
Elegant offices, 400 up; upward; building under new management. Inquire Room 402.

47TH, 6 WEST—Will sublet part or all handsome suite. Bryant 0093.

93TH, 200 WEST—Five rooms, ground floor, front; doctor-dentist; immediate possession.

BROAD ST., 115—With sublet for 5 years splendid corner suite, approximately 1,000 square feet; immediate possession; any reasonable offer. Michaels, 24 Stone St. Whitehall 2745.

BROADWAY, 1,560 (corner 49th St.)—Desirable office space in large office, centrally located, rent very reasonable. Room 507.

BROADWAY, 1,440—LARGE LIGHT OFFICE, WITH, WITHOUT SERVICE. PENNSYLVANIA 7178, ROOM 606.

BROADWAY, 1,658 (51st)—Furnished private office, telephone service; $30. Lindsley, Room 408.

BROADWAY, 1,440 (Suite 1940)—Front in light office, southern exposure, including use of large outer office.

CHURCH (30 Hudson Terminal Building)—Several offices of various sizes to let. Phone Charles F. Edwards, Cortlandt 0557.

CORTLANDT ST., 72—Private offices with full building service at $25 to $70 per month; fine light. Call at building or Cortlandt 0318.

MAIDEN LANE, 3 (one flight up)—Attractive offices to sublet; reasonable. Sochard.

303 FIFTH AV.
Northeast corner 31st St.

OFFICES AND SHOWROOMS.

20-story high-class mercantile building.

Large and small units.

FROM $58 PER MONTH.

Renting office, Room 1002.

Mr. White. Caledonia 0423.

FIFTH AVENUE, 585—Furnished private office with telephone and stenography service. Murray Hill 4177.

HUDSON ST., 105, N. W. COR. FRANKLIN, 11-story office building.
A few fine corner offices with complete building service.
A. H. MATHEWS & CO., 14 Maiden Lane. Cortlandt 0318 or Walker 6154.

HUDSON Terminals—Private office; desk space; all conveniences. Cornelius Loder, 30 Church.

MADISON AV. (corner 30th St.)—Immediate possession, 600 sq. ft., light, desirable office. Caledonia 8143.

NASSAU STREET, 150—Private office, all conveniences. Burns, Beekman 3570.

STONE ST., 24 (Importers' and Traders' Building)—Small and large offices, $300 up. Agent on premises. Whitehall 4745.

TREMONT AV., 1,015—Two connecting offices; separate entrances; large show windows; all improvements; suit dentist, business or professional; rent $55. Inquire premises or 563 Tremont Av., Room 8. Tremont 2019.

80 WALL ST.—Private office and reception room; completely, beautifully furnished; fine building. Phone Hanover 6800, Bond.

WEST ST., 75—Attractive personal offices, 300-600 square feet, in new building; accessible, light airy, finest service, moderate rental, May 1 occupancy. Nicholson, Whitehall 9000.

DOWNTOWN—DOWNTOWN.
LIBERTY ST., Church St.
One block to Hudson Tube and Broadway.
500 sq. ft. @ $1,200.
800 sq. ft. @ $2,200.
1,100 sq. ft. @ $3,000.
Modern office building; good service.
A. H. MATHEWS & CO., 14 Maiden Lane.
Cortlandt 0318 or Rector 4677.

LAWYERS—LAWYERS—LAWYERS.
245 BROADWAY.
New office building, fine light offices, opposite City Hall Park; $30 sq. ft. up to 2,000 sq. ft. in service of the latter sort. A. H. MATHEWS & CO., 14 Maiden Lane. Cortlandt 0318.

COMPLETE, with telephone service, attractive offices, splendidly furnished, $45 month; private suite with service, high, $125 month; and telephone privileges, $5 month; stenographic service optional. BANNING SERVICE, 56 West 34th. Tel. Penn. 1538.

OFFICES,
$20 month and up.
Also a few completely furnished.
238 West 55th St.

PART of large office, fronting on 5th Av., corner of 34th St., to sublet to congenial gentleman. Inquire Room 406, 358 5th Av. Tel. Fitzroy 8587.

OFFICES, $35 a month, good building. R. D. Taylor, 20 West 22d St. Gramercy 6095.

Desk Room.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

5TH AV., 309 (Suite 909)—Mail address; telephone messages carefully taken; use of desk; $5 monthly. Lexington 9085.

5TH AV., 246—Share private office, telephone, stenographic services, $15 monthly. Brack.

BROADWAY, 220—Desk space in accountant's office; must be seen to be appreciated; $20. C. Deutsch, Room 1515.

BROAD ST., 25 (Room 834)—Desk room, or half office, service, telephone; reasonable; mailing address $2. Hanover 6200.

DESK ROOM in well-furnished office. Apply Room 616, Flatiron Bldg., 23d St. and Broadway, city.

MAILING, telephone privileges, private box; $5 monthly. 246 5th Av. (26th). Bruck.

Business Places (Miscellaneous).

All Sections For Sale or Rent.

5TH AV., 258—Desirable; all light offices and showrooms; reasonable.

23TH, 34 WEST—Private office with telephone extension. A. Mertin, Lackawanna 8820.

30TH, 36 EAST—Share loft, daylight, showroom, office; second floor; window listing; elevator. Holmes; reasonable. Deauville, Ashland 0037.

42D ST., 41 EAST—A responsible corporation will share their office and services of secretary. NATIONAL SCALE CORPORATION, VANDERBILT 6348.

LOFT to let; 5,000 square feet; plenty light, sprinklers; low insurance; cheap labor; 15 minutes from Hudson tubes. Call Union 2494.

STUDIO, furnished, from 9 to 6 P. M. daily; Gramercy section. Lexington 4937.

Business Places Wanted.

$50,000 TO INVEST in improved business property; tax payers preferred; proposition must clear $5,000 or more; principals only; within Greater New York or Long Island. Ralph Harwitz, 586 10th St., Brooklyn.

REAL ESTATE broker wants desk room with use of telephone and some stenographic service; near 34th St.; references exchanged. S 342 Times.

WANTED—Half of store in select neighborhood. Call University 0354, after 6 P. M.

Apartments Furnished—Manhattan.

Apartments of Miscellaneous Rooms.

29TH, 102 EAST—Two and three rooms, private bath; hotel service; reasonable.

40TH ST., 130 EAST.
THE CONCORD PERSHING.
2 & 3 ROOMS WITH SERVICE PANTRIES.
FURNISHED IF DESIRED.
AT ATTRACTIVE RENTALS.
RESTAURANT UNDER RESIDENT MANAGEMENT.
FULL HOTEL SERVICE.

43TH, 341 WEST (HILDONA COURT)—Elevator apartments, one, two and three rooms and bath, showers, kitchen, kitchenette; all newly furnished and decorated; $75 to $125 monthly and up. Lexington 2580.

66TH, (near West End Av.)—Top floor, remodeled into two two-room apartments; either available. Agent on premises.

57TH, 340 WEST (just off Broadway)—MODERN ELEVATOR APARTMENT HOUSE; NEWLY FURNISHED; MAID, VALET SERVICE; 1 AND 2 ROOMS, BATH; ROOM WITH KITCHENETTE; RENT $100.

81ST, 10 WEST (Hotel Pasadena, corner Broadway)—Newly decorated, beautifully furnished, 1, 2, 3 large room apartments, some with kitchenette, overlooking Central Park; continuous elevator; restaurant, telephone and maid service; $23 to $30 weekly up, daily $2.50 up. Columbus 7127.

74TH, 130 WEST—Spacious parlor, make artistic studio residence; clean house.

65TH, 24 WEST—Top floor studio, bedroom, kitchenette, bath, $100; sunny ground floor studio; real kitchen; bath; yard.

53D ST. AND MADISON AV. (Hotel Ashton)—2 and 3 room suites, $21 to $45 weekly; all outside rooms, bath, full service; close to park; convenient to all transportation. Lenox 0272.

Apartments Furnished—Manhattan.

Apartments of Miscellaneous Rooms.

29TH, 102 EAST—New, modern, large living room, bedroom, kitchenette; bath; $110 month; sublet for 6 months; no agents.

30TH, 244 WEST—$65-$90; charming English garden colony; small floors through; bath, fireplace, shower, heat, hot water; janitor; fountain; trees. 11-7. Longacre 0328.

30TH ST., 1 WEST—2 rooms and bath, furnished, including maid service; to October; $85 per month. Apply Supt. Lackawanna 1770.

10TH ST., 210 EAST—New, modern, large living room, fireplace, concealed bed, tile bath and shower, $90 week; parquet floors; also other type apartments and single rooms.

30TH, 244 WEST—$65-$90; charming English garden colony; small floors through; bath, fireplace, shower, heat, hot water; janitor; fountain, trees; 11-7. Longacre 0328.

30TH ST., 1 WEST—2 rooms and bath, furnished, including maid service; to October; $85 per month. Apply Supt. Lackawanna 1770.

32D, 11 EAST (HOTEL STRATFORD), JUST EAST OF 5TH AV.—NEWLY DECORATED, FURNISHED, OUTSIDE ROOMS AND SUITES, PRIVATE BATHS; SINGLE ROOMS, $15 UP WEEKLY; DOUBLE ROOMS, $20 UP WEEKLY; 2-ROOM SUITES, $30 UP WEEKLY; COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE; RESTAURANT. CAL. 6790.

35TH ST., 42 WEST (Hotel Gregorian)—Large room, bath, $21 week; 2 persons, $25.

40th, 125 EAST—Two rooms and bath; terms by the month or by the year; $200.

32D ST., 58 WEST—2 rooms, bath, kitchenette; cheap. Smith.

54TH, 3 EAST—Studio apartment, furnished; 2 rooms, baths, kitchenette; summer months; $200 month. Germaine-Taillefere. 6395 Plaza.

54TH ST., 141 WEST—Sacrifice, apartment, 1 beautiful room, bath, kitchenette; charmingly furnished.

54TH ST., 45 EAST.
Studio apartments; large room with private bath; furnished or unfurnished $80-$85.

55TH ST. & 7TH AV. (Hotel Wellington)—Attractive living room, bedroom and private bath in high-class apartment hotel; leaving city, sublet reasonable. Apt. 620. Phone Circle 1066.

55TH, 350 WEST—Artist, studio apartment; 2 beautiful rooms, kitchenette; modern building; leased to October; bargain. Apt. 9K.

53TH, 253 WEST—Two rooms, private bath, kitchenette; low rent; improvements; reasonable.

56TH ST., 111 EAST—Until October, large room and bath, maid and telephone service. See janitor. $70 monthly.

56TH, 19 EAST—Beautiful, southern exposure, two rooms, bath, dressing room, furnished apartment, $175; lease till Oct. 1.

56TH ST., 55 EAST—2 rooms, bath and kitchenette; beautifully furnished. Howard LeC. Rouse, 54 East 56th St.

56TH, 208 WEST (Hotel Thorndyke).
Desirable 2-room suites; reasonable rentals; full hotel service.

57TH ST., 118 WEST (GREAT NORTHERN HOTEL)—BEDROOM AND BATH; SUBLET FOR SUMMER; $200 MONTH; IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. APPLY MANAGER.

57TH ST., 301 WEST—Two rooms, bath, midwinter kitchen, perfect light, southern exposure, elevator building. $115 per month. Columbus 7430.

204 WEST 58TH ST.,
Opposite Central Park.
Two rooms and bath, with kitchenette arrangements, furnished or unfurnished; reduced rents; high-class elevator apartments. Chas. R. Schliess, 15 West 62d. Columbus 8800.

59TH (near Park)—2 front rooms with 5 windows, kitchenette; elegantly furnished; very reasonable; refined persons. Regent 0528.

58D, 25 EAST—Sublease to October, two large rooms with open fireplace; furnished complete; rent $140 per month.

60TH ST., 245 WEST—1-2 rooms, kitchenette and bath; $63 to $75 a month; complete housekeeping; references.

70TH ST., 127 WEST—Two large, sunny rooms, beautifully furnished, clean; complete for housekeeping; linen, silver; kitchenette, bath; reasonable.

70TH, 240 WEST—2 attractive, light rooms, bath, kitchenette, large closets; reasonable.

71ST ST., 167 WEST.
An apartment hotel of distinction, catering to particular people; near Broadway, opposite Hotel Alamac; 2 well-furnished rooms and bath, some with kitchenettes, $22.50 up, or monthly $100 up. Schuchsanna 4257.

72D, 42 WEST (Royalton Apartment Hotel)—Attractively furnished 2-room suites, bath; hotel service, restaurant; by the week, month or year; from $28 week to $100 month up. Endicott 1000.

72D, 118 WEST (HOTEL EARLTON)—VERY DESIRABLE TWO ROOMS AND BATH; FULL HOTEL SERVICE; RESTAURANT; WEEKLY AND MONTHLY RENTALS.

77TH, 122 WEST—New building, just completed; 2 rooms, elegantly furnished; kitchenette, bath, elevator, maid service; reasonable.

74TH, 2 EAST—Two exceptionally large rooms, foyer and kitchenette; newly and beautifully furnished; restaurant in building; maid service included; until Oct. 1. Apt. 3E.

74TH (near Broadway)—Sublet large room, bath; hotel service; bargain. Trafalgar 0241.

74TH, 55 WEST—Two rooms, kitchenette, bath; beautifully furnished; very reasonable. Supt.

75TH, 318 WEST—Two rooms, breakfast nook, elegantly furnished; city references essential.

76TH, 18 WEST—Two beautiful furnished rooms; exclusive location; references; $100. Supt.

76TH, 304 WEST—Artistic remodeled house, 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, linen, silver, maid service; $135-$165 month.

82D, 21 WEST—Two rooms and bath, twin beds, gas, electricity supplied.

84TH, 333 WEST—Unusually attractive, large one-room with bath, kitchenette; remodeled.

86TH, 102 WEST—New building, just completed; 2 rooms, elegantly furnished, kitchenette, bath, maid service; reasonable; southern exposure.

88TH, 32 WEST—Basement, elegantly furnished 2 rooms, tile bath, real kitchen; gentlemen, business couple preferred. Schuyler 2350.

90TH ST., 4 WEST—Cozy two rooms, bath, $75. Ring Superintendent's bell.

91ST ST., 7 WEST—HIGH-CLASS FURNISHED APARTMENTS, SINGLE ROOMS, $23; 2 ROOMS AND BATH, $70 UP; MAID SERVICE.

95TH ST., WEST.
Luxuriously furnished living room, bedroom, dining alcove, kitchenette, bath; $125. Trafalgar 0241.

93TH ST., WEST (near Central Park)—Handsomely furnished large front room for two people; private bath; one flight up. Telephone Riverside 0539.

95TH ST., 10 WEST—Exceptionally large, immaculate room; bath, kitchenette; service; American home.

Apartments of Miscellaneous Rooms.

103D ST. & BROADWAY,
ROYAL GARDENS.
Subway express at door,
10 minutes to Times Square.
Single rooms, running water, $10 week up.
Single room with bath, $17.50 week up.
Double room, running water, $21 week up.
Double room with bath, $25 week up.
Parlor, bedroom and bath, $35 week up.
Very special monthly and yearly rates.

106TH ST., 304 WEST.
2 rooms and bath, elegantly furnished; convenient location; $90 monthly. Apply on premises or phone Academy 1647.

107TH, 312 WEST—Newly, beautifully furnished 1-2 room apartments; modern improvements.

118TH, 646 WEST (near Broadway)—3 rooms and bath; improvements; maid service.

118TH, 605 WEST (Columbia section)—3 attractive rooms, almost exclusive use kitchen; victrola, everything furnished; $60; reference. Mrs. McGrath.

118TH, 601 WEST (Morningside Drive)—Two attractively furnished rooms, kitchenette, private bath; $65 monthly. Apt. 51.

118TH ST., MORNINGSIDE DRIVE, BUTLER HALL.
AN APARTMENT HOTEL ADJACENT Columbia College, Barnard College, Teachers' College, Cathedral St. John the Divine, Union Theological Seminary; furnished suites, 2 rooms, bath, service pantry, large rooms, beautiful furniture; maid service; moderate rentals; sun parlor, dining room on roof. See resident manager or telephone Cathedral 0100.

118TH ST., EAST—Attractively furnished, 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette, radio, piano; ideal for two gentlemen. Rhinelander 3588.

117TH ST., 365 WEST—Light, airy rooms, with or without kitchenettes, all improvements; private house. Berman, Wadsworth 3623.

Apartments Furnished—Manhattan.

Apartments of One Two Rooms.

MADISON AV., 414—Furnished, two rooms, bath; reasonable. Inquire Superintendent.

RIVERSIDE (83d)—Beautifully furnished corner studio apartment; large paramount, overlooking Hudson; grand piano; Oriental tapestries; real kitchen. Endicott 7816.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 72 (79th)—2 rooms, bath, kitchenette, completely furnished, lease $120.

WEST END AV., 303 (the Esplanade)—Sublet 3 rooms, $70 monthly; unfurnished, $60; corner; exposure. Apply 8E on the desk.

AT 10th St. and 5th Av., attractively furnished 2 rooms, bath; metal apartment, from May 1; seen by appointment. $125. S 334 Times.

ONE-ROOM, KITCHENETTE APARTMENT; IMMACULATE, LARGE, BRIGHT; PRIVATE; REASONABLE. PHONE WADSWORTH 4010.

2-ROOM suite in Hotel Belleclaire, beautifully furnished; seen by appointment. English, 1531 Broadway.

LARGE room and kitchenette to sublet from May 1. 343 West End Av., Room 307.

Apartments of Three, Four, Five Rooms.

8TH ST.—Duplex studio house (Washington Mews); hot water steam, 6 rooms, tiled bath, Italian garden. Spring 3379.

10TH, EAST (St. Mark's)—Garden apartment, sleeping porch; very attractive. Lexington 3733.

11TH, 56 WEST—4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, living room, real kitchen and bath; May 1 to Oct. 1. Brunhaber, Chelsea 1710.

12TH, 9 EAST—3 rooms, bath, kitchen; garden; piano; May 1 for Summer. Phone between 6 and 7, Stuyvesant 6207.

16TH ST., EAST (corner of Livingston Place)—3 large rooms, facing park; modern improvements. Lexington 8995. (3).

17TH, 213 WEST—Artistic 2 rooms, bath, kitchen; entire top floor; linen, silver; $140 monthly. Chelsea 9020.

19TH, 336 WEST—Furnished or unfurnished, 5 rooms, $90. Adey, Chelsea 2774.

22D, 144 EAST—Four rooms, kitchen and bath; furnished; elevator; moderate. Inquire Superintendent.

22D, 152 EAST (Gramercy section)—Four rooms, elevator, seven months, $90. Supt.

25TH, 26 EAST—Comfortably furnished apartment, living room, sun parlor, bedroom, kitchenette, bath. Apply superintendent.

48TH ST., 16 EAST—Very elegantly furnished, apartment, 3 rooms, bath, kitchen, suite for 5 months.

49TH ST., 45 EAST—Studio, three rooms, kitchenette, bath, elevator; four or five months, $160 a month.

49TH, 146 EAST—3 rooms, fully furnished, May to September. Randolph.

54TH, 3 EAST—2 bedrooms, living room, bath, kitchen; furnished to Oct. 1, $250; unfurnished to Oct. 1, $150. Phone Plaza 6188 or Supt., Plaza 7274.

55TH, 60 WEST—Extra large front room apartment; nicely furnished. Apply Supt.

56TH, 156 EAST—4 rooms, May to September, over 30th, with or without piano. Gard, Plaza 1541.

57TH, 203 WEST (Osborne Building)—Diagonally opposite Carnegie Hall, four rooms, kitchenette, bath; private hallway; ceiling; beautifully furnished; fine Knabe piano; Superheterodyne, Suite 10CA. Telephone Circle 6057.

59TH ST. (near Madison)—Nicely furnished apartment of three very light front rooms with extra kitchenette; bath; monthly, including maid service. Regent 0528.

62D, EAST—4 rooms; $150 monthly. Bowling Green 1277 or Rhinelander 1307.

63D, 107 EAST—Charming apartment; exclusive location; 2 master bedrooms, airy and cool. Ferguson, after 12. Rhinelander 8980.

64TH, 244 WEST—Attractively furnished, 2 master bedrooms; 3 exposures; grand piano; exclusive location; service available. Rhinelander 7722.

70TH ST., 210 WEST—3 OR

Apartments Unfurnished—Manhattan

Apartments of Six Rooms and Over.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 327 (near 123d St.)—Light rooms, two baths; highest-type fireproof building; rent reasonable; refined quiet surroundings; ownership management.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 743 (152d St.)—High-class apartment house, six-seven rooms; moderate rent; references. Owner on premises.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 610 (corner 138th)—6-7 rooms, two facing river; $130.

WEST END, 732-738 (97th)—Seven rooms; high-class; elevator; improvements; $125-$135.

WEST END AV., 650—High-class elevator apartment, 6 rooms, baths; inspection.

Apartments—Bronx.

Furnished.

MOSHOLU PARKWAY, 115 (B44)—Furnished or unfurnished, 5 rooms, garden apartment.

UNIVERSITY (Burnside)—Beautifully furnished, bedroom, living, kitchen, shower, cable; $86. Sedgwick 3435.

Unfurnished.

168TH, 214 EAST—Five rooms; near Concourse; newly decorated; only $80.

170TH ST., 1,360-1,375 CLAY AV., East of Grand Concourse.
New two-family houses.
"Nothing like these anywhere."
Five unusually large rooms and bath, steam-heated garage; $110; bedroom, 13.6x11'; also extra large room and bath, $40; concession. Agent on premises.

167TH, Park Av.—Beautiful 4-room apartments; new building; large, sunny rooms; spacious closets; two blocks from Fordham Station of New York Central and 3d Av. elevated line; near Fordham College, churches, stores and theatres; for select tenants only.

AQUEDUCT AV., 2,114—Near 180th St., overlooking New York University; four blocks west of Jerome Av. subway, Burnside Av. station; new building; 2, 3, 4, 5 room apartments; moderate rentals.

BAINBRIDGE AV., 3,225 (Varian Hill)—3 rooms, bath; new house, all up-to-date features, including breakfast nook and Murphy beds; rent $58; desirable tenants only.

BRIGGS AV., 3,029 (corner 203d St. and Mosholu Park)—6 rooms, all the latest improvements; 1 flight up; beautiful location; facing park; rent $125; possession May. Inquire Supt.

BUCHANAN PL., 30—Three large rooms, newly decorated; near subway; only $58.

CONCOURSE, 2,034 (southeast corner Burnside Av., 3 blocks East Burnside Av. express station)—2-room and bath high-class modern apartment building; moderate rental. Supt. on premises, or David Kraus, 30 East 42d St. Vanderbilt 6547.

DAVIDSON AV., 1,905—Two rooms; near subway and Concourse; newly decorated; $46.

DAVIDSON AV., 1,995—Two rooms; near Concourse and subway; newly remodeled; $56.

DAVISON AV., 1,985—Four rooms; newly decorated; near subway and Concourse; $75.

DAVIDSON AV., 2,184—Four rooms, newly decorated; near subway and Concourse; $75.

GRAND AV., 2,463, (near Fordham Road)—Three light outside rooms, one flight, front, every improvement, newly painted; near school, park, subway; rent $62. Inquire Supt. on premises or 563 Tremont Av., Room 8. Tremont 2019.

GRAND CONCOURSE, 1,930 (near park, school)—3, 4, 5 rooms, all outside, unusually large, 1st floor; moderate rental.

GRAND CONCOURSE, 1,027—Duplex apartment, 9 rooms, 2 baths; near Concourse Plaza.

GREYSTONE AV., 3,632—6 rooms; garage; new 2-family brick. Kingsbridge 3671.

JOHNSON AV., 3,018 (near 230th)—2 large rooms, kitchen and bath, with a separate entrance, in private home, in wooded section of West Bronx. Kingsbridge 2352.

KINGSBRIDGE ROAD, 2,673 (corner Morris Av.)—NEW building, one block from subway; stippled walls, parquet floors; 4 rooms, rent $75. Supt. on premises. Nehring Brothers, St. Nicholas Av. and 182d.

KOSSUTH AV., 3,216 (corner 208th St.), 1 block from Mosholu Park subway station—3-room apartment; all the latest improvements; large rooms; ½ block from park. Inquire Supt.

MARCY PL., 24—Four rooms; near subway and Concourse; newly decorated; $68.

MARION AV., 2,500—24 floor, private residence; $75; 6 rooms. Sedgwick 5060.

REVIEW PLACE, 3,815—6 rooms and garage; 2-family house; all improvements. Kingsbridge 2127.

SPUYTEN DUYVIL PARKWAY, 4,570 (one block south of Broadway and 242d St. subway station)—3, 4, 5, 6 rooms; apartments suitable for doctor; new building; agent on premises; rent reasonable.

TOMLINSON AV., 2,102 (Morris Park)—Seven rooms; sun porch; garage; servant's room; cedar closet; ballroom; electric refrigeration; new building, four blocks from Pelham Parkway; convenient subway; country with city conveniences; references.

UNIVERSITY AV., 1,425, N. W. Cor. 171st St., one block south of Washington Bridge. HIGH-CLASS ELEVATOR APARTMENTS. New building, ready for occupancy April 15. 3-4 rooms; spacious foyers. Reasonable rents. Agent on premises.

UNIVERSITY AV., 2,335 (near Fordham Road)—New elevator apartment, three, four large rooms; very reasonable rents.

VALENTINE AV., 2,334—Six rooms and large sun parlor; all improvements; garage; in two-family house. Riverside 4044.

WALTON AV., 2,246-2,256.
Pick your choice
2-3-4-5 Room Apts.
in new Two Buildings
Ready for occupancy May 1.
Between 182d and 183d; a block away from subway station, 1 block north of P. S. 79, 1 block south Evander Childs H. S., 3 blocks west of Concourse.
Agent on premises.
CHAS. H. KOPLEFF,
51 East Tremont Av. Raymond 7369.

WINTHROP ST., 25—High-class 5-room apartment; all modern improvements; near Fordham L. subway and park.

WOODYCREST AV., 1,065—Sublet 5 rooms; southern exposure; suitable dentist; $100.

DOCTOR'S OPPORTUNITY.
Up-to-date 7-room apartment, ground floor, garage, with service; in a two-family mansion; fine location; good future. $ 420 Times.

Apartments—Brooklyn.

Unfurnished.

BROOKLYN HEIGHTS.
Four-room apartment on main floor, 141 Joralemon St.; suitable for doctor. Telephone Esplanade 8837.

FLATBUSH—Beautiful 7-room apartment, private house; 2 large rooms, extra large porch; suitable for doctor or dentist. 1,758 Ocean Parkway, northwest corner Neck Highway.

HOMECREST AV., 1,907 (corner Av. S)—Attractive 7-room apartment; all improvement. Telephone Dewey 1015.

LINCOLN PL., 401—One-room apartment, all improvements, Murphy bed, enclosed kitchenette; near subways and park. Sterling 9099.

PIERREPONT ST., 62—To sublet May 1-Oct. 1: six-room apartment, seventh floor, fireproof, elevator apartment; privilege of renewing lease. Main 4188.

POPLAR ST., 51—2 large skylight studios, North light, with 3-4 room; corner house; modern improvements, convenient section; $65-$70.

MOST desirable suite, 2 bathrooms, St. George Hotel, Brooklyn Heights; facing southeast; to sublet. Apt. 1141.

Apartments—Staten Island.

Furnished.

NEW DORP (234 New Dorp Lane)—Furnished 3-room apartment; private home; country and seashore surroundings; $15 weekly; heat, light included; easy commuting.

Apartments—Queens—Long Island.

Furnished.

KEW GARDENS COLONIAL HALL.
2, 3 AND 4-ROOM APARTMENTS;
ALSO DOCTOR'S SUITE.
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED;
ballroom, billiard table, gym, tennis court and restaurant on premises. Phone Virginia 9200, or call.

ROOMS WITH MEALS—In beautiful Kew Gardens, only 18 minutes by train from New York city's business district, shopping centre and theatres, or 25 minutes by Pierce-Arrow bus from B. Altman Co.'s store.
KEW GARDENS INN.
Kew Gardens, Long Island.
Delightful sports throughout the year; tennis, dancing, riding, golf, &c.; $25 to $35 per week for one person; $50 to $70 per week for two persons. Richmond Hill 3892.

Unfurnished.

CRYSTAL GARDENS—14 minutes from 42d St.; all large outside rooms, sunshine and air; 50 courts; beautiful gardens, playgrounds, tennis courts; three, four, five and six rooms; $54 to $90. Office, 287 Hoyt Av., Astoria. Queensboro subway from Grand Central, R.-M. T. from Times Square or 2d Av. "L" (Astoria Lines) to Hoyt Av. Send for booklet.

ELMHURST—One-family detached, 6 rooms, bath, enclosed porch, all improvements; garage; residential street; near Grand St. and Queens Boulevard; $90. 8,633 58th Av.

ELMHURST—6 rooms; all improvements; 2 blocks from Jackson Av. station. 3,760 69th St.

FLUSHING—President Harding Apts. Finest elevator apts.; 24 hour service; IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY; LOW RENT.
Apply Supt. Tel. Flushing 6310.

FLUSHING—President Harding Apts. Finest elevator apts., 24 hr. service. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY, LOW RENT.
Apply Supt., Tel. Flushing 6310.

Apartments—Queens & Long Island.

Unfurnished.

FOREST HILLS—4-room apartments, whole floor; 2 flights up; bath, breakfast alcove and dumbwaiter; $60 to $80.
5 room duplex, first and second floors; garage; $130.
These are in new brick houses, heat and hot water supplied.
5 rooms, 2 tiled baths, toilet and laundry in basement; garage; $160.
F. H. Gardens Homes Co., 231 Ascan Av. Phone Boulevard 6872.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS—7 rooms, heat, garage; $135. Cleveland 3123.

FOREST HILLS—4 rooms, breakfast nook; corner house. 257 Ascan Av.

JACKSON HEIGHTS—October or longer, three outside rooms, dining alcove; sacrifice. Apt. F42, Cedar Court, 1,629 Fillmore Av.

JACKSON HEIGHTS—6 rooms, new 2-family house, improvements, $75; near bus. 82-15 86th St. Newtown 3714.

JACKSON HEIGHTS—Strictly modern 7 rooms and sun parlor. Noone, 3,444 92d St. Havemeyer 8763.

JAMAICA—Exclusive Hill section, near transit; large apartments in two-family detached. Telephone Jamaica 2913. 40 Amherst Av.

KEW TOWERS—KEW GARDENS.
2, 4, 5 rooms, children's playground; moderate rental; conveniences. 119-21 Metropolitan Av., at Lefferts Av. Phone Virginia 8686.
AT JACKSON HEIGHTS.

1st floor, 4 rooms, bath $65
2d floor, 5 rooms, bath $70
1st floor, 6 rooms, bath, sun porch $90
2d floor, 7 rooms, bath, sun porch $95
With garage space, $5 extra; heat and hot water supplied at all times in larger floors; houses fully screened; asphalt street, near "L" station.
APPLY THOS. DALY,
OWNER AND BUILDER.
Office Roosevelt Av. and 80th St., Elmhurst, 2 blocks west of Junction Av. station.

Apartments—Westchester.

Furnished.

FOUR-ROOM furnished apartment; 32 minutes to Grand Central. Yonkers 5637J.

Unfurnished.

BRONXVILLE—Six rooms, 2 baths, cooperative, near schools, 2 minutes to station, 30 minutes city; rent $100; investment; references essential; May 1. Bronxville 1485.

PELHAM—3 outside rooms; modern; convenient to station; reasonable rent. Apply Huston, Peidale, Apt. 22.

YONKERS (316 Woodworth Av., near Greenwood Station)—5 rooms, bath, porch; overlooking park and garden; best neighborhood; $840-$930. Phone 10140 or Van Suetendael.

4 AND 5-ROOM modern apartments in new building, 2 minutes from Port Chester railroad station. Apply to Marshall & Remsen, agents, 900 Adee St., Port Chester, N. Y. Telephone 310.

THREE OR FOUR rooms, bath, all improvements; near station, 30 minutes from Grand Central Station; adults. Phone 3474W, Corson, 5 Garfield St., Tuckahoe.

Apartments—New Jersey.

Unfurnished.

EAST ORANGE—Exceptional apartment to let; 4 rooms and porch, $100; unusual location; surrounded by beautiful grounds; splendid view of Orange Mountains. Mehlin, 47 Prospect St., East Orange, N. J. Phone Nassau 2702, or janitor.

EAST ORANGE, 188 NORTH MUNN AV.—Modern apartment; 5 rooms and sun parlor; fireplace and built-in bookcases; five minutes walk to East Orange Station; immediate occupancy; $85. Nassau 3429J.

EAST ORANGE, N. J. (372 Park Av.)—4-5 room steam-heated apartments; rents reasonable. Apply on premises or H. A. Langbein, 24 Branford Place, Newark. Phone Market 4121.

EAST ORANGE—Attractive 4 rooms, sun parlor; exceptional view Orange Mountains; immediate occupancy; $100. Phone Melelin, Nassau 2702.

EAST ORANGE, N. J.—Four-room modern apartment; conveniently located near station. Inquire Janitor. Phone Orange 7682.

MONTCLAIR, N. J. (21 Trinity Place)—New apartment, four and six rooms and bath; all improvements. Apply on premises or H. A. Langbein, 24 Branford Place, Newark, N. J. Phone Market 3122.

UNION CITY (325 Broadway)—5 light box rooms; electric, bath; $40. Lonzacre 9218.

APARTMENT four rooms, maid's room, bath, kitchen; elevator or walk-up, between 34th and 65th Sts., East, by Oct. 1. Z 2427 Times Annex.

FIVE rooms and bath, 392 Grand Av., between Hillside and Central, Leonia, N. J.

Cooperative Apartments.

JACKSON HEIGHTS—For less than market value, immediate sale, 5 rooms, baths; copper screens. Sevale, Havemeyer 3350.

Apartments Wanted.

Furnished.

SIX or seven rooms; between 75th and 103th St., west side; six weeks from April 30. Riverside 3244, mornings.

Unfurnished.

DOCTOR'S apartment, 4-5 rooms; separate entrance; between 72d-96th; long lease. Dr. Glogau, 64 East 91st.

Moving, Trucking, Storage.

HAYES Fireproof Storage, for fine packing, crating, shipping, moving, storing household goods; reasonable. 14 West 68th St. Endicott 4082.

NATIONAL STORAGE, 146 West 90th St.—Storage, van load, $6 per month; moving, packing, shipping, moderate. Schuyler 8383.

MOVE return load way, Washington, Boston, everywhere. National Moving Co. Pulaski 5810.

Furnished Rooms—East Side.

11TH ST. AND UNIVERSITY PLACE (1 block west of Broadway, east of 5th Av.)—Rooms with running water, $13 per week single; $16 per week double; rooms with private bath, $17.50 per week single; $25 per week double; lower rates on lease; complete hotel service; convenient neighborhood. Hotel Albert. Tel. Stuyvesant 4961.

29TH, 29 EAST (MARTHA WASHINGTON)—500 ROOMS, FIREPROOF; A WOMAN'S HOTEL; ROOMS WITH RUNNING WATER, $14 WEEKLY FOR ONE; LARGE OUTSIDE DOUBLE ROOM WITH RUNNING WATER, FOR COUPLE, $18; WITH BATH, $21 FOR ONE; $24.50 FOR TWO.

30TH ST. (Lexington Av., Hotel Rutledge)—Women exclusively; newly decorated room, private bath, $18 up weekly; room, use of bath, $11 up weekly; room with board, $27 up weekly. Ashland 6060.

30TH (146 Lexington)—Single rooms; refined business people; running water; $8.50; references.

30TH, 25 EAST—Studio apartment environment; elegant, charming, privacy. Caledonia 4006. Kreshner.

32D, 11 EAST (HOTEL STRATFORD, JUST EAST OF 5TH AV.)—NEWLY DECORATED, FURNISHED OUTSIDE ROOMS AND SUITES; COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE; RESTAURANT; WEEKLY RATES. SINGLE ROOMS, $15 UP; DOUBLE ROOMS, $20 UP; TWO-ROOM SUITES, $30 UP; ALL WITH PRIVATE BATH. CALEDONIA 4700.

34TH, 120 EAST—Attractive single room; elevator apartment. Apt. 9. Caledonia 0335.

35TH, 106 EAST—Owner's residence, two splendid connecting rooms, bath; gentlemen; references.

39TH, 114 EAST (Murray Hill)—Double, sunny room, private bath; single room.

40TH ST., 129 EAST—Single room for woman; excellent neighborhood; reasonable. Westcott.

49TH ST., 31 EAST.
(Near Madison Av.)
Attractively furnished single rooms with running water, convenient to bath and shower; full hotel service.
HOTEL NEW WESTON.
Telephone Plaza 0590.

68TH, 232 EAST—Comfortable room; private house; agreeable surroundings; gentlemen; references.

74TH, 235 WEST—Exceptionally light, sunny room; private family; near subway; gentleman.

78TH, 44 EAST—Comfortable rooms, kitchenette, private bath; also small room; telephone.

78TH, 204 WEST—Large living room; divan bed; piano, shower; two. Forde.

80TH, 133 WEST—Neatly furnished, homelike, large front room; suitable two; $15.

91ST, 12d WEST—Newly decorated room; every convenience; running water; $8. Pennock.

93D ST. at Madison Av., Hotel Ashton)—Newly decorated furnished room, with adjoining bath, $10 weekly up; rooms with private bath, $12 weekly up; 2 and 3 room suites, $21 to $45 weekly; buses, surface cars, subways; full hotel service; restaurant. Lenox 6272.

92D, 30 EAST—Gorgeous spacious room, beautifully furnished, kitchenette, private bath, $18.

181ST (4,260 Broadway)—Light, comfortable, single, running water, elevator. Apt. 500.

IRVING PLACE, 72½ (between 18th and 19th Sts.)—Large airy sunlit rooms; private baths; modern conveniences; telephone.

LEONORI HOTEL, 636 St. Madison—Single rooms for men, running water, shower; $3 day; $75 month.

LEXINGTON AV., 1,276 (86th St. subway)—Newly furnished, single, double; conveniences. Sirunk.

Furnished Rooms—East Side.

LEXINGTON AV., 344 (corner 40th St.)—Attractive double, single rooms; reasonable; references.

LEXINGTON AV., 373 (41st)—Two-room suite; all conveniences; housekeeping. Lund, Ashland 4510.

LEXINGTON AV., 515 (45th)—Large, small rooms, $ conveniences; elevator; Summer rate. O'Connor.

LEXINGTON AV., 230 (35th)—Subway two blocks, single, all modern conveniences, $9.

"ALLERTON HOUSE."
Club residence for men, conveniently located, affording every comfort, luxury and surroundings and service of the select club; lounge, library, squash courts and handball courts; rate $9 to $20 a week; transients, $2.50-$3 a day; for approved residents only.
45 East 58th St. 445 East 20th St.
22 East 38th St. 302 West 22d St.
New York. Chicago. Cleveland.

Furnished Rooms—West Side.

7TH AV., 55TH ST. (Subway at door.) SINGLE ROOM WITH RUNNING WATER, $14 per week; with private bath, $21.
HOTEL WELLINGTON.
Circle 1086.

19TH—Quiet, independent, use kitchen, $40 month. Chelsea 4428, Monday, Hanover 5024.

23D, 326 WEST—Clean, comfortable, improvements; quiet, homelike, electricity; single, double; reasonable.

23D, 230 WEST—Single room, $8; steam heat, running water, electricity; gentlemen.

27TH ST., MADISON AV. (Hotel Madison)—All outside rooms, private bath, $15-$17.50; one or two people, use of bath, $12-$14; restaurant; block to subways; daily, $1.50 up. Madison Square 1784.

25TH, 352 WEST—Parlor, 2 large connecting rooms, water, parquet, modern improvements.

30TH, 115 EAST—Newly furnished large and medium rooms; all conveniences; reasonable.

31ST ST., 4 WEST (HOTEL WOLCOTT)—ROOM WITH RUNNING WATER, $13 WEEKLY FOR ONE, $18 FOR TWO; WITH PRIVATE BATH, $18 WEEKLY FOR ONE, $21 FOR TWO.

31ST ST., 310 WEST—Single, $9 to $12; double, $14 to $18; special monthly rates. Lackawanna 8000.

32ND ST., 42 WEST (Hotel Gregorian)—Large room, bath, $21 week; 2 persons, $25.

36TH ST., 17 EAST—Double and single room; running water; references.

44TH, 126 WEST (Hotel Langwell)—Single rooms, $14 up; double rooms, $18 up weekly; all with use of bath; two-room suites, $30 up.

46TH, 148 EAST—Immaculate single room, near bath; private house; gentleman only.

47TH ST., 100 WEST (RALEIGH HALL)—A RESIDENCE FOR MEN.
Attractively furnished rooms, with, without private bath or shower; club advantages and accommodations with hotel service.
$2-$3 DAILY; $10-$18 WEEKLY.

48TH, 55 WEST—Large and small rooms, near bath, front; rent reasonable.

51ST (near 5th Av.)—Large room, private bath, for gentleman; private residence; reduced rent right party. Circle 0233.

53D, 61 EAST—Large room, private bath; telephone, electricity; reasonable; gentleman; references.

54TH, 208 WEST—Exceptional room; running water; telephone; conveniences. Macintosh. Circle 5517.

55TH, 345 WEST (2C)—Gentleman will share with 1-2 gentlemen, sunny, well-furnished three-room apartment; new building, $20-$22 weekly. Columbus 4362.

57TH, 368 WEST—Double front room, twin beds, kitchenette, running water; phone.

58TH, 57 WEST—Comfortable room in apartment 2; call day or evening.

58TH, 132 WEST—Beautifully furnished large room and bath; highly appointed house.

59TH (Central Park South)—Living room, bedroom, kitchenette, $22 weekly. Circle 7916.

61ST ST., 10 WEST (Hotel Pasadena, corner Broadway)—Newly decorated, beautifully furnished rooms and bath, $13-$15 weekly; elevator, restaurant, telephone and maid service; daily $2.50 up. Columbus 7127.

65TH, 15 WEST—Newly furnished and renovated large, small rooms, with running water; also small housekeeping suites. Maier.

69TH, 42 WEST—Large beautifully furnished studio, piano; artist's home; business man.

70TH (2,025 Broadway, Apt. 8B)—Immaculate outside room, comfortably furnished; private family, elevator apartment; permanent people. Susquehanna 9808.

70TH (Broadway)—Business woman having apartment will rent attractive front room to lady desiring refined environment, cleanliness; elevator; $10. Susquehanna 1979.

70TM, 242 WEST—Large front room, handsomely furnished; steam, bath; suitable couple.

71ST, 118 WEST—Scrupulously clean, spacious front room, private bath, twin beds, electricity, steam; refined American home; references.

71ST, 30 WEST—Large, handsomely furnished room; complete bath, toilet; smaller rooms.

71ST, 31 WEST (apartment hotel)—Newly decorated 1-2 rooms, bath, $15 up; full hotel service. Susquehanna 9780.

71ST, 33 WEST—Beautiful front parlor, private bath, continuous hot water; conveniences.

71ST, 341 WEST—Handsomely furnished large room, piano, kitchenette, bath; private bell.

71ST, 20 WEST—Near park; large room, twin beds, bath; $15-$18.

71ST, 346 WEST (Apt 3E)—Comfortable room; running water, elevator; breakfast.

71ST, CENTRAL PARK WEST—Beautiful room for 2, private bath. Endicott 5654.

72D, 218 WEST—Single rooms, next to bath; gentlemen; references; reasonable.

73D ST., 128 WEST (Hotel Nobleton)—Newly decorated, luxuriously furnished, 1, 2, 3 outside rooms, private bath; elevator; surface cars, subway; weekly rates, single rooms, $21 up; 2 rooms, $25 up; 3 rooms, $46 up; full hotel service. Endicott 4500.

73D, 115 WEST—Room, kitchen, bath; modern; mail service, $50; woman preferred. Call after 3 P. M., Endicott 3641.

73D, 106 WEST—Comfortable single and double rooms; electricity; $5, $6, $12.

73D, 242 WEST—High-class house; large room, bathroom floor; reference.

74TH, 122, 150 WEST—Attractive double room, twin beds; connecting bath, continuous hot water; telephone. $10, $12, $14.

74TH, 41 WEST—Beautiful furnished double room, twin beds, private bath, kitchenette.

74TH, 27 WEST—Two front basement rooms, large private bath, kitchenette; reasonable.

75TH, 314 WEST—Large outside room; reasonable; private family. Endicott 1808. Taylor.

75TH, 112 WEST—Large rooms, bath, toilet, kitchen, $45 up; single, $9.

75TH, 116 WEST—With bath, suitable 1-2 gentlemen; single; Summer rates.

75TH, 325 WEST—Unusually attractive large, light room, large closets; all conveniences.

76TH, 101 WEST—Sunny, single room; reasonable; refined surroundings. Apt. S west

75TH, 48 WEST—Large room, attractively furnished for 2; private bath; references.

75TH, 149 WEST—Large rooms, twin beds; continuous hot water; $12, $14.

76TH, 52 WEST—Double room, adjoining bath; front basement, private bath; gentlemen.

76TH, 305 WEST—Attractively furnished, large room, with, without bath, kitchenette; skylight.

76TH, 30 WEST—Large room, all conveniences, suitable two; references.

76TH, 320 WEST—Large room, twin beds, private bath; skylight room; $3.

76TH, 112 WEST—Newly decorated south room, private bath, twin beds; $16.

76TH, 44 WEST—Front room, private bath; also second floor back single room.

77TH, 111 WEST—Attractive, large room; smaller room; conveniences; references; reasonable.

77TH, 338 WEST—Two large rooms, entire floor, high class house; reasonable.

77TH, 129 WEST—1 or 2 large rooms, bath, kitchenette; single room.

76TH, 112 WEST—Back parlor, complete bath, continuous hot water; light housekeeping.

78TH, 201 WEST—Immaculate, homelike, next bath, shower, elevator; gentleman; reasonable. Cardana.

78TH, 203 WEST—Attractive, immaculate; medium, $7; double, $10. Campbell, Endicott 0747.

79TH (Corner West End)—Comfortable room, French family; gentleman; permanent. Trafalgar 6120.

79TH, 200 WEST—Large corner, twin beds; conveniences; subway; cars; gentlemen. Shallcross.

80TH (411 West End Av.)—Nicest living, sleeping rooms in town; newly decorated; kitchen use; medium, single or double; $12.50 and $15; worth seeing; 79th St. subway, cars; request insistently elevator man to show Dore's Apt. 4W, all week.

80TH (425 West End)—Positively highest class rooms obtainable; $10.50-$14.50. Navarre.

80TH, 110 WEST—Attractively furnished rooms, private bath, kitchenette; all conveniences; reasonable.

81ST AND COLUMBUS AV. (HOTEL ENDICOTT)—ROOMS WITH RUNNING WATER $2 A DAY, $12 WEEK; BATH ADJACENT; COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE.

81ST, 135 WEST—Medium room, adjoining bath, attractively furnished, newly decorated; reasonable.

82D, 250 WEST (Apt 12)—New large front room, elevator, private; gentleman.

83D, 14 WEST—Attractive large medium room; southern exposure; twin beds; reference.

Furnished Rooms—West Side.

83D (on Riverside Drive)—Large, comfortably furnished room, adjoining bath; home of small adult family; reasonable. Endicott 2252.

83D, 1 WEST—Front, light, single room; elevator; $8.50. Apt. 6 west.

83D, 24 WEST—Beautiful, clean, newly furnished single and double rooms; reasonable.

83D, 24 WEST—Beautiful, clean, newly furnished single and double rooms; reasonable.

83D, 63 WEST—Large, front room, private bath, kitchenette; other rooms; reasonable.

84TH, 34 WEST—Large front room adjoining bath; kitchenette, telephone, electricity; reasonable.

84TH, 32 WEST—Two adjoining, single, unfurnished, $4 persons; all light; real kitchen. Twenty. Endicott 0863.

84TH, 11 WEST—Two nice rooms, adjoining or separate; electric; phone. Green.

84TH, 16 WEST—Large, sunny room, bath, kitchenette; business people; Summer rates.

84TH, 41 WEST—Sunny, front; electricity, hot water, telephone; $12; business people.

85TH, 163 WEST—Central Music Studios. Large, handsomely furnished studio, piano, parquet floor, side lights, southern exposure, private tiled bath, shower, kitchenette; reasonable.

85TH, 349 WEST (2E)—Comfortably furnished room; clean; shower; private family; elevator; reasonable; piano. Tel. Endicott 5785.

85TH, 203 WEST—Homelike, comfortable, running water, double, single; gentlemen; $6. McCoy.

86TH, 60 WEST—Exceptionally furnished rooms; exclusive private house; Summer rates; opportunity.

85TH, 50 WEST—Well furnished, very clean, single room; parquet floor, running water; $6.

85TH, 849 WEST—Summer rates, furnished as living room, kitchen privileges. Perham.

85TH, 71 WEST—Immaculate, well furnished front room, private bath, kitchenette; $16.

85TH, 62 WEST—Attractive, heated rooms, homelike surroundings; $8-$10.

86TH ST., 202 WEST—Attractive large room, newly decorated; also private bath. Apartment 2 west.

86TH, 100 WEST—Large and small rooms, use kitchen; must be seen to appreciate; $6-$11. Mrs. Abbott.

86TH, 317 WEST—Large front room, twin beds; small; near Drive, subway.

86TH, 44 WEST—Well-furnished double; elevator; owner's home; $10; single $7.

87TH, 141 WEST—Small rooms, all conveniences; gentlemen only.

87TH, 46 WEST—Large, clean room, private bath, twin beds; French family.

87TH, 19 WEST—Large and medium, sunny front rooms, kitchenettes, private baths.

87TH, 340 WEST—Newly furnished, attractive, single, double, with bath; suites; reasonable.

88TH, 19 EAST—Comfortable bedroom, suitable lady; reasonable; private apartment, conveniences. Fitzmaurice.

88TH, 139 WEST—Attractive, homelike double front room, twin beds; southern exposure.

88TH, 23 WEST—Newly decorated, large room; private bath; steam heat; $16.

89TH, 329 WEST—Attractive, double room; select private house; conveniences; homelike; reasonable.

89TH, 328 WEST—Furnished room adjoining bath, every convenience, $10.

89TH, 56 WEST—Large room, private bath, kitchenette, southern exposure; also single.

89TH, 308 WEST—Beautiful room, private shower bath, suitable 2-3; references.

89TH, 17 WEST—Fine, medium room, running water; also comfortable skylight room.

89TH, 310 WEST—One double room, suitable three business people; one single.

90TH, 330 WEST—Large, sunny room, near bath; running water, $10.

91ST, 135 WEST—Private house, large front parlor, private bath, single rooms, all conveniences, maid service; most reasonable.

91ST ST., 5 WEST—Large sunny front room; reasonable; references. Wallace. Riverside 3961.

92D, 75 WEST—Beautifully furnished 2-room suite; private entrance; reasonable. Bocock.

92D, 61 WEST—Beautiful room; private bath; twin beds; telephone; Summer rates.

93TH, 115 WEST—Adjoining bath; dressing room, running water; reasonable; select references.

93TH ST., 27 WEST—Desirable large room adjoining bath, single room, gentlemen; references.

97TH, 1 WEST (corner Central Park)—Elegantly furnished, 2 connecting outside rooms; complete hotel service; elevator; $15 weekly.

97TH, 316 WEST (Riverside)—Double, single, running water, $9; others; outside. Cloud.

97TH, WEST—Charming room, newly decorated; private family; gentleman; $7. Academy 8176.

97TH, 316 WEST (Riverside)—Sunny rooms, single, double; running water; reasonable. Cloud.

97TH, 316 WEST (Riverside)—Front room; twin beds; also single, $8. 3B.

97TH, 200 WEST—Outside, running water, $10; smaller, $8; elevator; gentlemen. 4B.

98TH, 215 WEST (Broadway)—Attractive double, single room, kitchenette; reasonable. Apt 7C.

98TH, 254 WEST (Apt. 3)—Two attractive rooms, together or separate; also single room; excellent home cooking.

98TH, 243 WEST (Apt. 1E)—Sunny outside room, running water, for discriminating person.

99TH, 344 WEST—Front, suitable one, two; elevator; telephone. Apt. 53.

101ST ST., 316 WEST—Large, attractive front room; refined, private house. Riverside 2372.

102D, 216 WEST (Broadway)—Sunny room; elevator; subway; refined; $8; gentleman. Arnuckle.

102D, 235 WEST (4C)—Handsome corner suite, piano; smaller rooms; $8 up.

102D, 240 WEST—Large room, suitable 2; elevator. Apt. 21. Riverside 5634.

103D, 214 WEST (Broadway subway)—Immaculate front room for two, bath, telephone, separate entrance, private family; $10. Meline.

103TH, 248 WEST (Apt. 5S)—Attractively furnished 2-room sunny front suite; kitchen privileges; overlooking Broadway. Academy 2432.

103TH, 200 WEST—Front room, alcove; separate entrance; 1-2 gentlemen. Robinson.

106TH, 204 WEST—Front, $5.50; housekeeping, elevator, shower; literary person preferred. Harriett.

107TH ST., 220 WEST—Light room, adjoining bath; elevator; $7; gentleman. Johnson.

106TH, 258 WEST (Broadway)—Comfortable room; business woman; breakfast optional. Rogers.

108TH, 318 WEST—Elegantly furnished single room, $7.

108TH, 326 WEST—Medium sized room, suitable 1 or 2; exclusive house.

111TH, 532 WEST (Apt. 4S)—Attractive single or double front; exclusive; reasonable.

111TH, 518 WEST (6S)—Sunny double, suitable for couple, kitchen; very reasonable; references exchanged; lady out most time.

111TH, 148 WEST—Attractive room, single, convenience; near subway, bus; $5. Caldwell.

111TH, 528 WEST—Attractive room, private family; gentlemen. Cathedral 3523.

112TH ST., 542 WEST (Apt. 8C)—Sunny, western exposure; large cheerful; single or double; kitchen; moderate to right woman. Cathedral 3504.

112TH, 542 WEST—Large, double, outside, well furnished, pleasant home. Apt. 3A.

112TH, 511 WEST—Front room, single; elevator apartment; small family. Apt. 11.

113TH ST., 536 WEST (Apt. 5I)—Comfortable single room, private lavatory; reference; $10.

115TH, 567 WEST—Very pleasant large front room; piano; kitchen privileges. Henry.

114TH, 628 WEST—Large, newly furnished; $6-$8; all improvements; elevator. Christensen.

114TH, 600 WEST (corner Broadway)—Front light single room. Apartment 3W.

114TH, 423 WEST—Immaculate, single, sunny front, private family. Kline, Apt. 1r.

116TH, 435 WEST—Large, attractive, light, airy front; reasonable terms.

118TH ST., 310 WEST.
HOTEL CECIL.
ROOMS WITH OR WITHOUT PRIVATE BATH FROM $10 PER WEEK UP.
FULL HOTEL SERVICE.

118TH ST., 423 WEST (Apt. 42)—Two large corner rooms; rent reasonable.

121ST, 501 WEST (Morningside Heights)—Attractive all-year location, near parks, churches, Evergreen Tea Room, Columbia University and all transportation; artistically furnished rooms and suites; all sizes and exposures, some with alcove, running water or exclusive kitchen privileges; $8 to $25 weekly; showers; parlors; references required. Hostesses, Mrs. Young and Mrs. Walsh. Morningside 4886.

122D, 410 WEST (Morningside Drive)—Delightful location for Spring and Summer; Heights, overlooking Morningside Park; residence club near Columbia; choice environment; attractive general reception rooms; housekeeping room for two; use of large kitchen; $12; single room, private bath, $7.50.

121D ST., 540 WEST (corner Broadway)—Attractive all-year location, near Riverside Drive; churches, tea rooms, cafeterias; excellent transportation; double and single rooms, attractively furnished, bright and sunny; all conveniences. Apt. 6S.

125TH ST., 630 WEST—Single room with all improvements; woman; $8. Apt. 32.

126TH, 536 WEST (Apt. 51)—Large front, double beds; elevator; reasonable.

126TH, 540 WEST (Broadway)—Apt. 2—Nicely furnished front room; also, small room; private bath; modern conveniences.

Furnished Rooms—West Side.

127TH ST., 630 WEST (Apt. 43)—Exceptional room, use of apartment, two in family; $12.

127TH, 602 WEST (Apt. 63)—Large room, suitable 2 piano; conveniences; subways.

128TH, 536 WEST (Drive)—Sunny, clean rooms; subway; gentlemen; $8. Apt. 6E.

129TH, 508 WEST (5A)—Beautiful, large front room and kitchen; every convenience.

134TH, 471 WEST—Outside, adjoining bath, $10; single, $5; centre; convenient. Reynolds.

141TH, 400 WEST—Rooms, bath $25-$35; private, corner, quiet neighborhood; gentlemen.

147TH, 547 WEST—Large, cheerful; running water; adjoining bath; elevator; private family; near subway; references. Apt. 82.

147TH, 425 WEST—Beautiful large, nicely furnished living room, real kitchen, private bath; high-class house; lovely location.

148TH, 510 WEST (Apt. 24)—Newly furnished room, adjoining bath; private family; full use kitchen if desired; one or two.

148TH, 601 WEST (Apt. 15)—Outside full view Broadway, Hudson; gentleman; reasonable.

150TH, 501 WEST—Furnished two-room suite; private bath, kitchenette; new furniture.

168TH, 601 WEST—Furnished single rooms; privilege of sharing with others and use of kitchenette. Washington Heights 7482.

180TH, 707 WEST—Sunny room, all improvements; private family; reasonable. Apt. 2E.

190TH, 701 WEST (Broadway)—Sunny front, one-two, kitchen privilege. Apt. 65.

181ST (4,260 Broadway)—Large, light front, 2 windows; clean, comfortable; elevator. Martin.

CATHEDRAL PARKWAY, 350—Large, light room; couple going to business, nurse, business woman; kitchen privileges; "L," bus; reasonable.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 375—Two nicely furnished rooms, overlooking park, real private elevator; suite, separately. Flynn, Academy 5006.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 385—Select

Help Wanted—Male.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN

capable of making preliminary sketches and working drawings for commercial buildings and alterations; good chance for permanent position in growing organization.

Give age, education, experience, religion and salary expected.

A. C. D., 222 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, double entry, must know Italian, not afraid long hours. State expectations, Box 21, Station S, N. Y.

BOOKKEEPER, assistant, general office work. Apply Samuel Heyman, 511 53d St., Brooklyn.

BOYS WANTED.

METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE CO.

17 years of age or over; high school training preferred; unusual chances for advancement; free gymnasium and educational classes.

HOURS 9 TO 4:30 O'CLOCK. SATURDAY, 9 TO 12 O'CLOCK.

Luncheons are provided free.

Apply in person between 9 and 4 o'clock, Room 1, 1 Madison Av., New York City.

BOY,

bright, energetic, to work in mailing department. Apply Mr. Maise, Packard Motor Car Co. of New York, 1,861 Broadway. Please use 61st St. entrance.

BOY, neat appearance, assist in office and shipping room; $60 monthly. Call after 1 o'clock Saturday, Room 802, 373 4th Av.

BOY, for office of large uptown manufacturing concern; splendid opportunity; state age. A 1155 Times Harlem.

BOYS—Intelligent, tall, neat, good family, learn wholesale business; excellent future. Case & Co., 117 5th Av.

CHEMIST and bacteriologist for clinical laboratory; commercial experience necessary; state qualifications and salary expected. T 241 Times.

CLERK—A grammar school graduate; good penmanship; age about 25. Brooklyn Edison Co., 360 Pearl St., Brooklyn.

DEMONSTRATOR, age 30 to 40, refined and aggressive, for highest grade advertised drug store products; retail department stores or similar experience preferred; good salary and rapid advancement. S 357 Times.

DESIGNERS and draftsman wanted experienced on adding, calculating and typewriter mechanism preferred; out of town position. In reply state experience, age, salary expected and references. X 2040 Times Annex.

DESIGNERS—Mechanical designers, with three years experience on power station piping, stoker and boiler settings; graduate engineers under 50 years preferred. Brooklyn Edison Co., 360 Pearl St., Brooklyn.

DIVISIONAL SALES MANAGER

WANTED FOR FOOD TRADE; TO ONE WHO HAS HAD GOOD EXPERIENCE EVERY ENCOURAGEMENT WILL BE GIVEN; SALARY. ADDRESS, GIVING FULL PARTICULARS, W 669 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

DRAFTSMAN—Designer specializing interiors churches, marble altars; to work evenings, Saturday afternoons or Sundays; give full particulars, experience. F 960 Times Downtown.

DRAUGHTSMAN, architectural; state experience and salary. D 28 Times.

FANCY SPOTTER—Expert fancy spotter to take charge of spotting department; permanent position for one that can turn out first-class work; no other need apply. New York & New Jersey Cleaning & Dyeing Co., Asbury Av. and R. R., Asbury Park, N. J.

INSURANCE, experienced insurance rate clerk wanted by a large casualty insurance company; state age, experience and salary desired. Z 2495 Times Annex.

INTERVIEW MAN.

A New Jersey fire insurance ecompany wants a man to interview heads of business concerns and big building owners, offering them an unusual service and a reduction in their insurance cost; prefer New Jersey resident, experienced in producing life or casualty insurance; good commission plus home office cooperation; possibility of considerable income and permanent connection; applicants to receive attention must give experience. Z 2359 Times Annex.

LAND surveyor and draftsman wanted, experienced men have at least five years experience in actual farm surveying and subdivision work; splendid opportunity for right man. Apply Smith & Malcomson, Inc., 111 West Olive Boulevard, Freeport, N. Y.

MAN, experienced, to take complete charge of order department of large paper converting mill, in vicinity of New York City; none other will be considered; state age, nationality, experience and salary expected. X 2065 Times Annex.

MAN with a car, living in Staten Island, between Tottenville and Stapleton, wanted to make collections and service electric coin-controlled pianos; apply Saturday morning; references required. 15 East 40th St., Room 1201, New York City.

MAN wanted, experienced in industrial stock and storeroom keeping; in reply state age, experience, references and salary expected. X 2058 Times Annex.

MANAGER, capable of taking full charge of garage located near New York City; a good opportunity for a wide-awake man who can get business and satisfy customers; write, stating age, experience and salary expected; give full details in first letter. X 2066 Times Annex.

MODEL.

Size 36, young men, for large clothing house road work; must be thoroughly experienced and first class figure; good salary. Wm. F. Goldman & Bros., 14 East 14th.

OFFICE BOY, 16 to 18 years, in general office of manufacturing concern; salary $60 per month. Apply information desk, fifth floor, 17 East 45th.

PATTERNMAKER AND DESIGNER ON ROMPERS AND CREEPERS; EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY IS OFFERED RIGHT PARTY L. R., 431 TIMES.

PORTERS—Large concern can use several colored men as porters; must be reliable and able to furnish good references. Call Saturday morning before 12 o'clock at 220 West 42d St., 13th floor.

REAL ESTATE MAN WANTED; MUST HAVE RENTING EXPERIENCE FROM 14TH TO 42D ST.; COMMISSION. HEIL & STERN, 1,185 BROADWAY.

SALES MANAGER, to handle entire output for manufacturers of store fixtures, for chain grocers, delicatessen and butter and egg stores. State age, experience and salary expected. P. O. BOX 24, Fort Lee, New Jersey.

SCORER—A prominent Western New York paper box concern has an opening for a thoroughly experienced scorer; one capable of cutting samples of high grade or fancy paper boxes; this is an opportunity for the right party to take charge of the cutting room. Address your reply to Z 2494 Times Annex.

SOCIETY MAN, WITH SELLING ABILITY, TO SOLICIT PATRONAGE FOR EXCLUSIVE INTERIOR DECORATING; LIBERAL COMMISSION BASIS. CIRCLE 3500; EXTENSION 75, FOR APPOINTMENT.

SOLICITOR to make appointments for sittings in the home; commission. Strauss-Ferris, photographers, 729 5th, 57th.

STENOGRAPHER, male, experienced, high school graduate, $22 week. F 180 Times.

STRUCTURAL STEEL DETAILER, must have some experience. Army Steel construction Company, 14 High St., Elizabeth, N. J.

SURETY UNDERWRITER wanted, competent, capable of managing bond department; also two special agents thoroughly familiar with casualty lines and competent to take full charge of agency organization and production; territorial division; good opportunity for right man. Address Surety, P. O. Box 984, Buffalo, N. Y.

YOUNG MAN, capable of taking full charge of garage located near New York City; a good opportunity for a wide-awake man who can get business and satisfy customers; write, stating age, experience and salary expected; give full details in first letter. X 2065 Times Annex.

YOUNG MAN, stenographer and typewriter, familiar with architectural and building construction work, capable of keeping accounts as clerk of the works; apply by letter only, giving references, age and salary expected. B 190 Times.

YOUNG MAN, live wire, assistant bookkeeper and typist, all around office man, possessing selling ability for millinery importer. Call Saturday 2 P. M., Otto Loeb, 15 West 38th, Room 1001.

YOUNG MAN with knowledge of plumbing and heating material for clerical work; state salary, age, experience and nationality V 974 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, 18-20, for bookkeeping department of large downtown office; a good opportunity for advancement. V 969 Times Downtown.

Help Wanted—Male.

POSITION open for high-class man familiar with wire-forming machinery, straighteners, &c.; must also have knowledge simple tools and die work; good wages, steady work under excellent conditions; assume entire charge wire-working department; in reply state experience and names of former employers, also wages expected; communicate with us at once. Albert Oliver & Son, Inc., 717 East 140th St., New York City.

REAL ESTATE AGENT, ATTENTION. Will furnish free office to live young real estate agent in exchange for part services; best location Staten Island; location Oakland and Forest Av., West Brighton, S. I. If interested communicate with A. F. Mathews, Builder, Lincoln and Roosevelt Av., Woodside.

COLLEGE STUDENT to assist registrar; knowledge Jewish language essential. School, 202 West 116th St.

Employment Agencies.

ACCOUNTANT, semi-senior, income tax experience; salary open. Atlas Agency, 200 Broadway.

Instruction.

ACCOUNTANCY.

Are you interested in training for the C. P. A. certificate or for an executive position as Controller, Treasurer, or Office Manager? If so investigate the professional courses of Pace Institute. Write for helpful booklet "Your Market Value," and Bulletin 25, Pace Institute, 30 Church St., New York.

Salesmen Wanted.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN

for New York tertiary by Boardwalk Illustrated News, Atlantic City's weekly pictorial; commission arrangement; interviews after 1 o'clock. Milton Crass, manager, 1,504 Ritz Annex. Solicitor for Atlantic City also wanted.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN — Experienced men with initiative and personality to handle high-class clientele; men capable of advancing into positions of assistant managers; drawing account against commission. See Mr. Boehm, Flint Motor Co., 57th St. and Broadway.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN—Rapidly growing organization wishes services of two live-wire salesmen; leads furnished; fast selling car; good proposition offered to the right men; commission. Telephone Davenport 2200 for appointment.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN, sell moderate-priced high-class car; floor time; leads furnished; commission; excellent opportunity live wires. Telephone for appointment, Mr. Esterly, Raymond 8324.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN to sell Chevrolet cars; commission basis. Apply in person, Bates Chevrolet Co., Mott Av. at 140th St.

AUTOMOBILE SUPPLY SALESMAN experienced in selling automobile supplies to that trade; local territory; man with initiative and capable of advancement; salary and commission. PYRAMID MOTOR EQUIPMENT CO., 161 West 64th St.

FUR SALESMAN, experienced, wanted for better class house; salary and commission; state experience. S, 330 Times.

LEATHER GOODS SALESMEN, experienced, with large following among the department store and jobbing trades; good opportunity; salary or commission basis. W 681 Times Downtown.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN, active, to sell unusual cooperative apartments in Westchester; on strictly commission basis; leads furnished. Murray Hill 4639 for appointment.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN, sell very good household novelty; good opportunity for right party; commission. S 350 Times.

SALESMEN.

A substantially backed real estate house desires the services of experienced salesmen with pep, achievements and forceful personality to present an unusually sound, high-class proposition of an exceptionally appealing nature on a completely attractive Long Island subdivision; splendid opportunity for the right men to form a permanent and desirable connection; tremendous possibilities for substantial money-making on commission basis; live leads and extreme cooperation. Telephone Mr. Evans, Columbus 6309, for interview.

SALESMEN.

Opportunity to connect with established firm selling real estate; good commission, no canvassing; leads from interested parties that our cooperation make it possible to average large sales; positions permanent. Call at Suite 1303, 350 Madison Av.

SALESMEN—One of the leading cotton goods converters, formerly selling jobbers and manufacturers, complete and most diversified line wash goods, requires services experienced salesman with following large department store trade New York and Brooklyn; commission basis; correspondence strictly confidential. S 397 Times.

SALESMAN WANTED.

Cotton converting house, one of the largest, carrying all classes of cotton goods, requires A1 experienced salesman to call on cutting-up and jobbing trade; wonderful opportunity for right man with following; commission; state experience and qualifications. L. E., 427 Times.

SALESMEN to sell Nash-Ajax cars; salary commission or bonus; cars furnished for demonstration; leads furnished; must be high grade salesmen with sales record; automobile experience necessary. W. B. Jones Garage, Merrick Road, Springfield Gardens, Laurelton 1270.

SALESMAN, by manufacturer of shoe supplies, for New York district, to call on wholesalers; salary or commission; man around 25 years old preferred, not necessarily experienced, who is willing to work. X 2069 Times Annex.

SALESMEN to sell new adding machines and new typewriters; drawing account $50 week when justified by past performance records in office specialty field. Demountable Typewriter Company, 4 Warren St.

SALESMEN—Salary $37 a week start; heavily advertised toilet goods product; splendid opportunity for high-grade young men; drug store selling experience preferred. Ask for Mr. Hickey, News, 25 Park Place.

SALESMEN wanted to call on department stores with ladies' patented novelty large commission; for appointment write, call or phone R. D. Rr Co., 581 Hamilton Av., Woodcliff, N. J. Union 3047.

SALESMAN, traveling for large manufacturer of boys' blouses and men's shirts for jobbing and department store trade throughout country; must have following; drawing against commission. S 383 Times.

SALESMAN, to sell the factory trade on course papers and tapes; fertile territory open; full interest and cooperation to men of calibre; state experience; salary and commission. S 352 Times.

SALESMAN ESTIMATOR—Electrical contractor's office; good opportunity; state age, experience, salary, references. E. A. Kahn & Co., 163-18 Jamaica Av., Jamaica. Phone Jamaica 0993.

SALESMEN, to sell jams to grocers and delicatessens as a main or side line on commission basis. Call Saturday, 10-12 A. M., Rothman Jam & Jelly Co., 176 Wallabout St., Brooklyn.

SALESMAN—Letter shop experience; unusual opportunity for man who can sell Hooven typewritten letters, multigraphing, &c.; drawing account against commission. S 340 Times.

SALESMEN, to sell Chevrolets, pleasure and commercial. Call mornings, 9 to 10, see salesmanager; small salary and commission; experience unnecessary. 1,511 Bushwick Av., Brooklyn.

SALESMAN, duplicating machines and supplies; commissions basis; downtown territory now open; full details and past experience. Z 2489 Times Annex.

SALESMEN, experienced, to sell dry goods and general merchandise, New York City and vicinity; commission and salary. Show Room 1108, 321 4th Av.

SALESMEN, experienced, for real estate office; commission basis; good opportunity for right man. Leo H. Aronds Co., 156 East 42d St.

SALESMEN for sales service concern; retail store experience essential; salary and commission. Le-Vyn, 88 University Place, 4th floor.

EXPERIENCED UMBRELLA SALESMEN,

FOR OHIO, PENNSYLVANIA, VIRGINIA AND WEST VIRGINIA, BY ONE OF THE LEADING MANUFACTURERS OF THE INDUSTRY; ONLY THOSE WITH ESTABLISHED TRADE NEED APPLY; SALARY AND COMMISSION.

UMBRELLAS, E 472 TIMES.

SOLICITOR, experienced, attractive advertising campaign for well-known manufacturer; splendid possibilities for hustlers; A1 references required; commission. Room 601, 1,547 Broadway, 9-12 A. M.

BUSINESS GETTER acquainted with architects and building interests to secure engineering work for consulting engineer's office; fee basis. S 408 Times.

CANDY, to call on retail drug, confectionary trade; must be experienced; salary; give telephone number. M 493 Times.

AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE

Rate 75 cents an agate line. Telephone LACkawanna 1000.

For the protection of readers, advertisements are subject to The New York Times censorship.

AJAX SEDAN, $695.

BUICK '24 SEDAN, $325 CASH and $56 monthly. 7-passenger, A1 condition. Bargain. Buick Red Sport Touring Cheap.

WARREN-NASH IS THE SAFE PLACE TO BUY YOUR CAR.

NASH TOURING, $254 CASH and $43 monthly. Sport equipment including rear trunk, side wing shields, tire on running board, &c. Very attractive; fine condition.

WARREN-NASH MOTOR CORPORATION, 1,737 Broadway at 58th St. Open Evenings. Columbus 7300.

AUSTRIAN STEYR 1926 LIMOUSINE, $1,395.

Renault late special cabriolet; sacrifice. Minerva 6-cyl. chassis, guaranteed, $3,000. MINERVA AUTOS, INC., 247 Park Av. (46th). Ashland 8570.

BREWSTER
CRAIGIE SEDAN
CADILLAC COUPE
LANCIA TOWN CAR
LOCOMOBILE CABRIOLET
LINCOLN SEDAN
LAFAYETTE SEDAN
MARMON SEDAN
PACKARD TOWN CAR
PACKARD 8 SEDAN
PIERCE-ARROW TOURING.

ROLLS-ROYCE OF AMERICA, INC., 58TH ST. & 8TH AV., NEW YORK CITY.

BUICKS AND OTHERS AT SACRIFICE PRICES in the HUPMOBILE USED CAR DEPT. SPRING "CLEAN-UP" SALE.

HUPMOBILE 1926 "6" Sedan Demonstrator.
HUPMOBILE 1925 "6" Sedan Demonstrator.
HUPMOBILE 1925 "8" Tour. with Wint. top.
HUPMOBILE 1925 "8" Tour. Demonstrator.
HUPMOBILE 1925 Club Sedan.
HUPMOBILE 1924 Coupe.
HUPMOBILE 1924 Sport Touring.

ESSEX 1925 Coach, $475.
STUDEBAKER 1924 Club, Big 6, rep'td, $900
DURANT 1924 Sport, repainted, $350.
OVERLAND 1924 Sedan, $325.
OAKLAND 1923 Sport Sedan, $450.
CHEVROLET 1923 Sport, $200.
CASE 1923 Touring, $275.
STUDEBAKER 1923 Sedan, repainted, $500.
STEARN-KNIGHT Touring, $300.
STUDEBAKER 1922 Tour'g, repainted, $250.

VAN ALSTYNE MOTORS CORP. (Hupmobile Distributers), 1,876 Broadway. Columbus 7660.

BUICK	1925	Sport sedan.
CADILLAC	1926	Custom suburban.
CADILLAC	1926	Custom sedan.
CADILLAC	1926	Standard sedan.
CADILLAC	1926	Standard suburban.
CADILLAC	1926	Brougham.
CADILLAC	1925	Custom roadster.
CADILLAC	1925	Custom phaeton.
CADILLAC	1924	Touring.
CADILLAC	1923	Phaeton.
CADILLAC	1923	Roadster.
CHRYSLER	1926	Roadster.
CHRYSLER	1925	Phaeton.
CHRYSLER	1925	Sport brougham.

L. F. JACOD & COMPANY, Columbus 7541.

BUICK	1924	7-pass. sedan.
CADILLAC	1924	5-pass. touring.
CHRYSLER	1925	roadster.
HUPMOBILE	new	'26 8 cyl. 5-pas. sedan.
HUPMOBILE	1923	2-pass. coupe.
HUDSON	1921	5-pass. touring.
JORDAN	1919	5-passenger tour.

PIERCE-ARROW roadster and sport tour.
PIERCE-ARROW models.
STUDEBAKER 1925 7-pass. sed. dr. lime.
TIME PAYMENTS IF DESIRED.
Pierce-Arrow Distributors, Used Car Dept., 233 West 54th; also 236 West 59th St.
PHONE COLUMBUS 8500.
Bronx Br., 188th & Concourse, 1100 Sedgwick
Bklyn. Br., 1,119 Atlantic Av. 9503 Prospect.

BUICKS.

Two 1926 Buick Master "6" 7-passenger sedans, richly refinished in our own duco shops; these cars have embodied in addition the pleasing results which can be accomplished with good used cars; we invite your inspection of our stock; always remember you'll be negotiating with an authorized Buick dealer.

KINGS COUNTY BUICK, INC., 104 Montgomery St., Brooklyn, Flatbush 5363-7442.

BUICKS AND OTHERS AT SACRIFICE PRICES in the HUPMOBILE USED CAR DEPT. SPRING "CLEAN-UP" SALE.

HUPMOBILE 1926 "6" Sedan Demonstrator.
HUPMOBILE 1925 "6" Sedan Demonstrator.
HUPMOBILE 1925 "8" Tour. with Wint. top.
HUPMOBILE 1925 "8" Tour. Demonstrator.
HUPMOBILE 1925 Club Sedan.
HUPMOBILE 1924 Coupe.
HUPMOBILE 1924 Sport Touring.

CADILLAC	1926	Custom suburban.
CADILLAC	1925	Imperial and sub.
CADILLAC	1924	Imp. sub. and coupe.
CADILLAC	1924	Phaeton and touring
HUPMOBILE	1925	5-cyl. roadster.
JORDAN	1924	Blueboy.
KISSEL	1924	Speedster.
LOCOMOBILE	Series	7, 4-pass. sport.
PIERCE-ARROW	1926	Spec. phaeton & sed.
PIERCE-ARROW	1925	7-pass. sedan.
PACKARD	1925	"6" sedan lim.
PACKARD	1925	"8" roadster.

50 others fully guaranteed. Open evenings.
KAPLAN AUTO EXCHANGE, (Corner 51st). Circle 7063.
762 7th Av.

CADILLAC 2-16 custom suburban.
CADILLAC 63 Suburban and Coupe.
CADILLAC 61 Suburban and touring.
CADILLAC 59 Suburban and touring.
LOCOMOBILE Sedan, Series 48-7.
COLE Imperial.
PEERLESS Imperial.

UPERCU CADILLAC CORP., 749 Atlantic Av., Brooklyn. Nevins 8240.

CADILLAC V63, 1924 phaeton; excellent condition; low mileage. ROSLYN MOTORS, INC., Lincoln Distributers, Flushing 8200. Roslyn 500.

CADILLAC, 7-passenger sedan, late model 63 custom built; small mileage, perfect upholstery, tires, paint; guaranteed; cost new $4,850; owner obliged to sell; reasonable. Phone Wisconsin 6886.

CADILLAC special V-63 imperial sedan; perfect mechanically; beautiful upholstery; painted French gray; tires good; price low. FRANKLIN NEW YORK CO., INC., Col. 7556, 1,832 Broadway at 60th St.

CADILLACS.

LATEST MODELS, LOWEST PRICES.
GOLDIE AUTO SALES CORP.,
19 West 63d. Columbus 0862 (2 flights up).

CADILLACS.

A VERY CHOICE SELECTION.
Schoonmaker & Glass, 217 West 57th.

CADILLACS for sale; all models taken in trade on Lincolns; cheap; good condition. J. J. Hart, Nevins 1080.

CADILLAC limousine, 1922; excellent condition; rare bargain $400. Wangemann, 2,720 Broadway, 104th.

CADILLAC 57 landaulet, Westinghouse, newly painted; heater; reasonable terms. 306 West 117th.

CADILLAC 1926 7-passenger sedan; sacrifice. Scott, 138 West 52d. Circle 7626.

CADILLACS, 1926-1923-1924, all models. Scott, 1,634 Broadway. Circle 7625.

CADILLAC 53, 7-pass touring, mechanically sound, $250. Michael, Schuyler 0800.

CADILLAC 1924 and 1923 7-pass. touring. 225 West 58th. Circle 5259.

CADILLAC landaulet, good condition, $100. Phone Regent 4340, 9-5.

CHANDLER 1923 sport coach, Pike's Peak motor, traffic transmission, trunk; nearly new; $375. 272 East 140th (3d Av.).

CHANDLER, 1925 SEDAN, EXCELLENT condition, $750. Pierce-Arrow, 1119 Atlantic Av., Brooklyn.

CHEVROLET coupe, 1924, original owner, $160; good condition; demonstration. Tremont 4012.

CHRYSLERS.

ALL-YEAR MODELS,
BROUGHAMS, SEDANS
ROADSTERS, PHAETONS.

BARGAINS IN OTHER MAKES.

COLT STEWART COMPANY, (Chrysler Distributers), 1,745 Broadway. Columbus 6370.

CHRYSLER 1926 sport roadster, like new.
JORDAN 1926 line '8' sport brougham.
DODGE 1925 type 116 sedan.
BUICK 1924 6-cyl. coupe, refinished.
CADILLAC '61' 5-pass. sedan, refinished.
PEERLESS, new imperial sedan.
WILLYS-KNIGHT 1925 7-pass. traveler.
HAYNES 1925 sport sedan, fully equipped.
STUTZ 1925 to 1917 Bearcats, roadsters, touring, sport coupes and sedans.
STUTZ CO., 51 West 60th St.

CHRYSLERS,

200 reconditioned used cars, all makes; time payents and trades; open evenings and Sundays. A. Lenobel, Inc. Used Car Department, Steinway and Washington Avs., Astoria, near Queensboro Bridge. Stillwell 4741.

CHRYSLER CONTRACT FOR SALE—CAN take delivery; great sacrifice. Schwartz, Harlem 1621.

CHRYSLER 1924 sedan, almost new; fully equipped. Call Saturday, Sunday, Rhinelander 4080.

CHRYSLER 1926 4-cylinder sedan and coach, sacrifice. Finance Co, Chickering 2964.

CRANE-SIMPLEX SPORT TOURING, FINE condition, completely equipped; price $1,500. Hanover 7230.

DODGE BROTHERS.

Sedans, Coupes, Tourings, Roadsters.

A variety of late model cars in perfect condition and attractively priced; all cars guaranteed; terms arranged. These cars merit your inspection.

C. H. JENNINGS, INC., 1,763 Broadway (57th St.) Columbus 4581.

DODGE 1924 business coupe, extra tire, 2 bumpers, &c.; mechanically excellent. Locomobile, 2,394 Grand Concourse. Telephone Raymond 9324.

DODGE Touring, runs and looks like new. $125; private. 547 Grant Av., Brooklyn.

DODGE 1924 sedan, disc wheels, $395; liberal terms. Brown's, 66 3d Av.

FIAT baby coupe, two-passenger, earliest importation; sacrifice. Clpp, Bingham 9100.

FLINT 1925 touring and sedan, like new; sacrifice. Finance Co. Chickering 2964.

FRANKLIN.

ANOTHER SALE BEGINNING APRIL 12 AT $325.

We have just received six model 9A and 9B sedans and tourings, from our shops; reconditioned to sell for $400 to $600; price reduced for quick sale to $325 each; also late model 10B and 10C sedans and tourings from $950 up.

FRANKLIN NEW YORK CO., INC., FRANKLIN DISTRIBUTORS, Col. 7556. 1,832 Broadway at 60th St.

FRANKLIN sedan, good condition, $350. Phone Regent 4340, 9-5.

FRANKLIN late 10C tour.; used 4,000 miles. Stark, 230 West 58th.

G. M. C. TOURING HOME, FULLY equipped; exceptional opportunity. Phone Mulberry 1500.

HUDSON coaches, $340; sedans at $1,085; these cars are late models, equipped with balloon tires and have been reconditioned; an opportunity for a buyer looking for a high-grade car at a bargain price.

HUDSON MOTOR CAR COMPANY OF NEW YORK, INC., USED CAR DEPARTMENT, 1,771 Broadway (at 57th St.). Circle 6830. Open Evenings.

HUDSON 7-passenger sedan, 1923, spare tire, bumper, fine mechanical condition; rubber and upholstery good. Locomobile, 2,394 Concourse.

HUDSON coach, 1923; reconditioned; excellent condition; fully equipped; $725. Willys-Overland, Inc., Broadway at 56th.

HUPMOBILE "8" sedan, 1926 model; run 1,000 miles; fully equipped; easy terms. Willys-Overland, Inc., Broadway at 56th.

JEWETT 1926 coach, like new; original condition. Finance Co. Chickering 2964.

JEWETT 1924 sport sedan, disc wheels; $495; terms. Brown's, 66 3d Av.

LANCIA sedan, enclosed drive; perfect in every respect; easy demonstration. Brad-wick 5140.

LINCOLN 1924 4-pass. sedan.
LINCOLN 1922-1924-1925 imp. limousines.
LINCOLN 5 and 7 pass. tourings.
LINCOLN 1924 town car, Fleetwood body.
CADILLAC "61" sedan and touring.
PACKARD twin imperial.
STUDEBAKER Big 6 sedan.
AUSTRIAN DAIMLER 1923 sedan.

FULLER-LUCE, INC., LINCOLN DISTRIBUTERS, 216 West 58th St. Circle 4363.

LINCOLNS—LINCOLNS.

1925 2-pass. Judkins coupe, like new. 1925 4-pass. sport phaeton, 3,200 miles. 1924 Fleetwood limo., entirely reconditioned. Lamberty, 153 East 53d. Plaza 2100.

LINCOLN, latest model, 7-pass. touring. Used 5,500 miles. Condition new throughout; bargain. Mr. Beaufait, 230 West 58th.

LINCOLNS.

SEVERAL VERY FINE CARS.
Schoonmaker & Glass, 217 West 57th.

LINCOLN, 1923, Judkins sport sedan, small mileage; cost $6,400; sacrifice. Chelsea 4943.

LINCOLN 1925 4-passenger sport touring, Scott, 138 West 52d. Circle 7626.

LINCOLN 1923 7-Passenger sedan; sacrifice. Scott, 138 West 52d. Circle 7626.

MARMON 1923 phaeton original condition, very low mileage; absolutely representa new car.

ROSLYN MOTORS, INC., Lincoln Distributers, Flushing 8200. Roslyn 500.

MARMON 1923 sport, owner driven; perfect condition; license; insurance transferred; sacrifice for death. Prospect 1508.

MARMON 1926 5 AND 7 PASS. SEDANS Schoonmaker & Glass, 217 West 57th.

NASH 1923 4-door sedan, trunk, disc wheels, new paint, mechanically excellent. Locomobile, 2,394 Grand Concourse. Raymond 9324.

NASH 1925 coach, 6-cylinder, $775; liberal terms. Brown's, 66 3d Av.

OLDSMOBILE, 1924 roadster, $275; liberal terms. Brown's, 66 3d Av., New York.

PACKARD, LATE 1924 SEDAN, FOUR-wheel brakes; like new; sacrifice. Locomobile Used Car Dept., 1467 Bedford Av., Brooklyn. Prospect 7013.

PACKARD 1926 STRAIGHT 8 ROADSTER. Packard 1926 Straight 8 Club Sedan. Scott, 136 West 52d. Circle 7626.

PACKARD 1924 7-pass. touring; condition perfect throughout. Stark, 230 West 58th.

PACKARDS, 1926-1925-1924, all models. Scott, 1,634 Broadway. Circle 7625.

PAIGE 1925 sport sedan, brougham, like new; sacrifice. Finance Co, Chickering 2964.

PIERCE-ARROW, latest models, both in the large 6-cylinder and Model 80; all types bodies; like new; very reasonably priced; TIME PAYMENTS IF DESIRED. PIERCE-ARROW DISTRIBUTORS, Used Car Department, 233 West 54th St.; also 236 West 59th St. Phone Columbus 8500.
Bronx Br., 183th & Concourse. 1100 Sedgwick.
Bklyn. Br., 1,119 Atlantic Av. 9503 Prospect.

PIERCE-ARROWS, 1923 Coupe, original cost $7,000, mechanically perfect, moderate mileage, $1,800; also 1917 limousine, $300; executors sacrificing to close estate; cars may be seen this Saturday or Sunday at 31 Lenox Terrace, Dunbarton Av., N. Y. The New York Trust Co., Executor.

PIERCE 80 ROADSTER, 4 PASSENGER. REILLY & SCOTT, INC., 1,634 Broadway. Circle 7625. 136 West 52d. OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

PIERCE-ARROW limousine, 66 H. P., excellent condition; beautiful family car; very low price; demonstration given. Telephone Stillwell 5124.

PIERCE-ARROW SEDANS AND TOURings, all models, at exceptionally attractive prices. Pierce-Arrow, 1119 Atlantic Av., Brooklyn.

REO 1925 sedan, practically new, fully equipped; make offer. 2,428 Grand Concourse.

ROLLS-ROYCE, late special custom touring, run 7,200 miles; like new throughout; fully appointed; rare opportunity to purchase this wonderful car at a sacrifice.

MINERVA AUTOS, INC., 247 Park Av. (46th). Ashland 8570.

ROLLS-ROYCE, English, 4-passenger sport touring; luxuriously equipped; recently reconditioned, painted, new tires; private. 160 West 56th.

ROLLS-ROYCE for sale, "Pickwick" limousine sedan, 1925, like new; bargain; original owner. Phone Vanderbilt 6912.

STEARNS runabout, 1925; very little used; remarkable value; $1,000. Gill, Columbus 7600.

STUDEBAKER, light six, in wonderful condition; owner going to Europe; can be seen at the Coliseum Garage, 1,376 Broadway or ring Billings 6800. Apt. 44B.

STUDEBAKER 1924 SEDAN, $695. Specially finished, newly painted; fully guaranteed; terms; trades. Sedgwick 3123.

STUDEBAKER big 6, beautiful 7-passenger sedan, like new; bargain. Rhinelander 4080.

WILLS STE. CLAIR 1923 sport roadster, with rumble seat in rear; very reasonable. 225 West 58th. Circle 5259.

WILLS ST. CLAIRE Seven Sedan, eight months, perfect; going abroad. Butterfield 2954.

WILLS-ST. CLAIRE roadster, 1924; perfect condition. Call Stuyvesant 3866.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 5-passenger touring, six cylinder; guaranteed like new; run about 4,000 miles; opportunity new car buyer. Wendelken, Dayton 4106.

WILLYS-KNIGHT "Great 6" sedan, like new; fully equipped; easy terms; direct factory guarantee. Willys-Overland, Inc., Broadway at 50th St.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 1925 coupe demonstrator; like new; low down payment; easy terms; guaranteed. Willys-Overland, Bway at 50th.

WILLYS-KNIGHT touring, six-cylinder, run about 4,000 miles; several licenses. Ask for Mr. Wendelken, 788 Southern Boulevard.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 63 sedan; guaranteed like new; $1,050. Willys-Knight Agency, 788 Southern Boulevard.

WILLYS KNIGHT sedan, 1923; guaranteed. Wendelken, 788 Southern Boulevard. Dayton 4106.

WILLYS-KNIGHT sedan 1925, like new; $1,050. Wendelken, 788 Southern Boulevard.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 1924 sedan, $595; terms. Brown's, 66 3d Av., New York.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN.

If you have had successful automobile sales experience this opportunity will interest you.

We need four capable senior salesmen; prospects and floor time will be furnished; commission and bonus basis; this is your opportunity to connect with a popular fast-selling line at a time when sales are most numerous. See Mr. Kidder, 1,469 Bedford Av., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Automobiles for Rent.

CADILLAC and Pierce-Arrow cars of the better class; exclusively appointed, courteous, experienced, full uniformed chauffeurs. Kull. Endicott 2300.

CADILLACS, 7-passenger limousines; new looking; for all occasions. Foley, Endicott 3342.

CHRYSLER coach and chauffeur open for Summer engagement by the month; rates reasonable. Phone Edgecombe 5565, Carleton Spencer.

LINCOLNS, Imperials and limousines for rent; hour, day, week; excellent service. Lincoln Private Renting Service, Inc., Columbus 7689.

PACKARD—Beautiful limousines for any occasion, any length of time; willing go anywhere; uniformed chauffeurs; best references. Park Plaza, 635 Lexington, Plaza 8423.

PACKARD limousine, late model, uniformed chauffeurs, $3 hourly, $400 monthly. Pennsylvania 8728.

PACKARDS, latest "6," Imperial, $3 up; responsible monthly service, special. Trafalgar 1137.

PACKARD CABRIOLET, EXCLUSIVE, TO hire by the month. Phone Westchester 3110.

PIERCE limousine, late model, newly painted, first-class condition, for monthly rent; owner drives. Anderson, Rhinelander 2011.

Automobiles Wanted.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

Immediate action; highest prices. Raymond 2370.

AUTOMOBILES wanted immediately for export. To buy highest price call Columbus 2727.

PACKARD, 1926, 7-passenger touring car; quick buyer. O'Toole, 115 West 52d.

Wills for Probate.

Manhattan.

ANDERSON, MAY O. (Feb. 6). Estate, more than $10,000. To P. Chauncey Anderson, husband, of 25 Broad Street, one-third residue. Albert C. Anderson, son, of 33 East Sixty-fifth Street, one-third; Olive Yale Anderson, daughter, same address, one-third. The Bowery Savings Bank, executor.

BLUMENBERG, IDA (March 26). Estate, more than $10,000, to Emma Blumenberg, sister and executrix, of 215 West Ninety-second Street.

CARDOSO, ELVIRO (April 1). Estate, more than $10,000. To Maria Isabel de Rosario Cardoso, widow, of 31 rua Salgado Zenha, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, $15,000 and one-third residue; Isabel de Rosario de Cardoso, same address, son, one-third; Maria de Lourdes Cardoso, granddaughter, same address, one-third; Alice Smith of Flushing, $5,000. Executor, Henri Pelanne, Hotel Marseilles.

CONTOPOULOS, APOSTOLOS (April 9). Estate, $4,000. To Sofia Contopoulos of 703 West 171st Street, $2,250; Michael Contopoulos, same address, $1,550.

CORRY, THEODORE S. (April 3). Estate, $3,000. To Julia Lambert, daughter and executrix, of Great Barrington, Mass., $1,700; Harold M. Harrison of Belmore, L. I., grandson, $250; Arthur G. Harrison, Brandon, Vt., grandson, $250; Frederick H. Theodore L. Harrison, grandson, of Ridgefield Park, N. J., $250.

DEUTSCH, LOUIS (April 9). Estate, more than $100,000. To Amelia Deutsch, widow, of 150 West Ninety-fifth Street, more than $3,000; Raphaella Deutsch, sister, same address, more than $2,000. Executor, Charles A. Riesman, of 2 West 47th Street.

FREUND, HENRY (April 9). Estate, more than $50,000. To Louis Freund, brother, 20 West Forty-seventh Street. Executors, William P. Schoen, 1,220 Lexington Avenue and Irving Alsberg, 230 West 172d Street.

LAMONT, JAMES P. (March 24). Estate, value unknown. To children, Mary J. Lamont and Peter J. Lamont.

SCHWARZ, HENRY E. (April 11). Estate, more than $10,000. To Florence S. Schwarz, widow, of 17 East Eighty-ninth Street, life estate in residue; Teresa C. Schwarz, daughter, of 17 East Eighty-sixth

SIX SHIPS TO SAIL; THREE DUE TODAY

Five Bound for Europe and One for South America Report Large Passenger Lists.

BERENGARIA IS COMING IN

Conte Rosso, From Naples, and the Columbus, From Bremen, Also to Arrive This Morning.

Six steamships will sail from this port today, as follows:

The White Star liner Adriatic, for Liverpool, at 11 A. M.; the Holland-America liner Nieuw Amsterdam, for Plymouth and Rotterdam, at 11 A. M.; the Cunard liner Samaria, for Liverpool, at 11 A. M.; the Anchor liner Athenia, for Londonderry and Glasgow, at noon; the Cunard liner Andania, for Hamburg, at noon, and the Lamport and Holt liner Vauban, for Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Aires, at 3 P. M. All report large passenger lists.

The Berengaria of the Cunard Line, from Southampton and Cherbourg; the Columbus of the North German Lloyd Line, from Bremen and Southampton, and the Conte Rosso of the Lloyd Sabaud Line, from Naples, are due this morning.

Passengers booked to sail on the Adriatic include:

Cecil F May, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Townsend, Capt. F. J. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. James Somerton, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Beatty, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Beatty, Miss E. Beatty, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Liberley, Miss Abberley, Harry R. Hearsey, H. W. Beebe, Mrs. M. N. Wilson, Martin Henry, W. M. Macfarlane, J. S. De Long, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lonsdale,

Miss B. Lonsdale, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Phillipe, Miss A. D. Phillipe, Roger W. Phillipe, Mr. and Mrs. John Holmes, Mrs. Leonoria Bosworth, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mullins, Miss Miriam Starling, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bartlett, Miss H. M. Bartlett, J. T. Cheney, James B. Greene, Mrs. G. Bigelow, E. W. J. Hearty, W. H. Eaton, Mrs. Eaton, Mrs. R. J. R. Miller.

On the passenger list of the Nieuw Amsterdam are:

Countess M. Tomachill, August Berger, Mrs. Berger, Julien D. Roussel, Col. H. W. Shoemaker, Mrs. Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Eisele, Mrs. J. C. Eisele, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Whitemore, Mrs. B. Newcombe, Elie Nadelman, Miss Anne Shute, Joseph Haas, W. E. Hymans, A. E. Gallatin, Mrs. Margaret Gilbert, Mrs. Jean Johnson, Miss Kate Maclaren,

D. B. Bannerman, Edwin F. Ferris, C. Stahl, Mrs. P. A. Roschboom, Mrs. Elsa Fenyoe, G. G. Aikman, Miss Aikman, Otto J. Kait, Hans Hermann, C. S. Howell, Mrs. Charlotta Werner, Frederic Menke, Mrs. Myrtle Campbell, Charles Ferrari, Gardner Symons, Mrs. Symons, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Simpson,

Sailing on the Samaria are:

Lady Green-Price, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Treherne Thomas, James A. Hayes, L. D. Worthington, Miss Mary Carr Fiss, Miguel G. Gutierrez, J. R. Gregory, Mrs. M. Thompson,

Dr. and Mrs. G. F. Laidlaw, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Ridgway, Mrs. E. G. Canfield, P. D. Hynd, Miss Helen C. Landi, Miss E. H Coolidge, Miss E. H. Coolidge,

Passengers booked on the Andania include:

Mrs. George Thayer, Miss Avis Thayer, Earl of Lauderdale, Baroness Milne, Viscountess de la Jarrie, Mrs. Katherine Hall Lucky, Miss Marion Kirby,

Andrew Telfer, Robert Wright, Mme. de Balan, Marc B. Diamond, Miss Gertrude Hanseman, Miss Lita C. Wright, Eric Browne,

On the passenger list of the Athenia are:

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McDonald, Miss Janeta Brownlie Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Lyon,

Mrs. Ann Ewing, Miss Sarah Pearson, Mrs. Annie Roy, Miss Leah Grettman, W. M. Patterson,

Among those sailing on the Vauban are:

Mrs. Herbert Herrod, Miss Mildred Herrod, Miss Agnes Herrod, Philander Lathrop, Mark Baklanoff, Samuel Hakatama, Kenneth Ogurl, John Turner, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bailey, Matthew Cassidy, Dr. C. W. Drees, LeRoy Silvers, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Roelle,

Morris Lieberman, Mishen Torrosian, Mrs. E. Wallerstein, Mrs. C. Salana, Miss M. Feinstein, Rev. L. L. Rogers, Mrs. F. M. Perry, Matthew Carton, Arthur Limerick, Ray Kemp, George McCleod, Miss Edna Strong, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Chambers, Abel Friggarh,

Passengers on the Columbus include:

Dr. H. von Wuelfing, Dr. Ludwig Berger, Dr. Heinrich Stein, Rudolf Hanig, Friedrich Gerecke, Mrs. A. Borchers, Dr. Ahrens, Marcell von Nemes, Edmund A. Stim, Baron and Baroness Rudolf Guttmann, Mr. and Mrs. Max Stoehr, Mr. and Mrs. J. Koelbe, Dr. H. Overstein.

Hubert Underberg, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Bacherach, H. Bangert, Mr. and Mrs. van Bergen, Miss Betty Brown, Miss Frances Brown, Dr. D. Eurlin, F. J. Casey, Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. Cole, Dr. Kurt Eulenburg, Maurice Mayfield, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Ettinger.

Passengers coming on the Conte Rosso include:

Miss Miriam Saint, Sharon G. Strong, Mrs. Strong, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hart,

Miss Leonore Taylor, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. A. Doolittle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Banks,

Passengers coming on the Berengaria include:

B. B. Mellon, Mrs. Mellon, Miss Sarah Mellon, R. Peth, M. Savage, Martin A. Quigley, Sr Spencer Lister, Piotr Drzewiecki, Judge J. B. Drew, Mrs. Benjamin Chrysler Edmund Vaughan, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Thayer, Charles F. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Orth, Mr. Knight Neftel, Mrs. W. S. Crane, Miss Christine W. Crane, J. M. Dillon, Miss Mary C. Dillon, Mrs. C. M. Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hackett, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Church, George Church, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Buxton, Miss Ruth E. Barganwanath, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Bullard, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cortis, Mrs. A. Delano, Mr. Ehrenfest-Exner, Mrs. L. A. Hadley, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hagen, Miss Barden, Mrs. H. O. Hyatt, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Jennings, Miss Holmes, Mabel Jennings,

Mrs. Ralph Hove, Mrs. Bayly Roy, Miss Evelyn Stephenson.

The Conte Rosso is bringing ten tons of straw hats from Italy.

CITY BREVITIES.

The Lotos Club has issued invitations to a Ladies' Day entertainment at the clubhouse, 110 West Fifty-seventh Street, on Thursday afternoon, April 29.

The International Trade Press, Inc., moved its Eastern offices yesterday from 15 Park Row to 239 Park Avenue at Forty-sixth Street. Charles W. Price, Chairman of the Board of the publishing house, has had his office on Park Row for forty-one years.

The State Board of the Daughters of the Revolution meeting at the Astor yesterday discussed plans for the convention which will be held at the Sesquicentennial Exposition at Philadelphia. The D. A. R. will have a float in the Educational Building from June 1 to Dec. 1.

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 16.—The anticyclone that was central over the Lake region Thursday night is moving over Quebec, with an extension southward to the North Carolina coast. Generally, the pressure is low from the Rocky Mountains eastward to the Atlantic coast. Precipitation has occurred during the past twenty-four hours in the Lake region, the Ohio Valley, the lower lake region and the Middle Atlantic and the North Atlantic States and slightly higher in the Southern States (Key West), and it will not change materially Sunday except in the Carolinas and Southern Virginia, where cooler weather will prevail.

Observer-Wind Warnings Cautionary.

In the following record of observations at United States Weather Bureau stations yesterday, the temperatures given are the highest during the twelve hours from 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. and the lowest during the preceding twelve hours from 8 P. M. to 8 A. M.; the barometer reading and condition of weather are those recorded at 8 P. M., and the rainfall is for the twenty-four hours ended at 8 P. M. All report large passenger lists.

Temperature.Barom-Rain-

Station.	High.	Low.	eter.	fall.	Weather.
Abilene	76	48	29.90	..	Clear
Albany	66	36	29.50	..	Clear
Atlanta	66	46	29.86	.06	Clear
Atlantic City	58	36	29.84	..	Cloudy
Baltimore	66	36	29.84	..	Cloudy
Bismarck	64	38	29.94	..	Cloudy
Boston	58	36	29.80	..	Cloudy
Buffalo	42	24	29.58	..	Clear
Charleston	70	60	29.78	.06	Clear
Chicago	46	30	29.82	..	Clear
Cincinnati	66	34	29.72	..	Cloudy
Cleveland	56	30	29.68	..	Cloudy
Denver	76	46	29.76	..	Clear
Detroit	50	34	29.68	.04	Pt. Cldy
Galveston	86	54	30.04	..	Clear
Helena	78	46	29.76	..	Pt. Cldy
Indianapolis	64	36	29.78	..	Clear
Jacksonville	72	62	29.86	..	Clear
Kansas City	72	46	29.84	..	Clear
Los Angeles	74	60	29.88	..	Cloudy
Miami	80	72	29.92	.26	Cloudy
Milwaukee	60	42	29.82	..	Clear
Minneapolis	..	..	..	..	..
St. Paul	60	42	29.84	..	Cloudy
New Orleans	70	50	29.90	..	Clear
New York	52	32	29.74	..	Rain
Norfolk	72	40	29.88	..	Clear
Oklahoma	82	44	29.84	..	Clear
Philadelphia	62	36	29.86	..	Cloudy
Pittsburgh	58	34	29.82	..	Pt. Cldy
Portland, Me.	60	24	29.68	.01	Rain
Portland, Ore.	76	50	29.68	..	Clear
Raleigh	76	62	..	..	..
Salt Lake City	80	46	29.76	..	Clear
San Antonio	78	44	29.94	..	Clear
San Diego	68	62	29.88	..	Cloudy
San Francisco	74	54	29.84	..	Clear
Seattle	68	50	29.74	..	Clear
St. Louis	66	38	29.82	..	Clear
Washington	72	34	29.84	..	Cloudy

Eastern New York—Fair and colder Saturday; Sunday increasing cloudiness.

Northern New England—Generally fair Saturday and Sunday; somewhat colder Saturday; Sunday increasing cloudiness.

Southern New England—Fair and somewhat colder Saturday; Sunday increasing cloudiness.

Eastern Pennsylvania, Maryland, New Jersey, Delaware and District of Columbia—Fair and cooler Saturday; Sunday increasing cloudiness, probably followed by showers.

Western Pennsylvania—Fair and cooler Saturday; Sunday showers.

Western New York—Fair and colder Saturday; Sunday cloudy, probably followed by rain or snow.

New York City Weather Records.

Official Temperatures.

3 AM.	53	12 PM.	58
6 AM.	53	1 PM.	58
8 AM.	37	2 PM.	56
9 AM.	42	3 PM.	58
10 AM.	42	4 PM.	59
11 AM.	48	5 PM.	58
		6 PM.	58
		7 PM.	58
		8 PM.	54
		9 PM.	49
		10 PM.	49

Average temperature yesterday, 46.
Average same date last year, 49.
Average same date for 46 years, 50.
High yesterday, 59 at 4 P. M.; low, 32 at 4:10 A. M.

Barometer—8 A. M., 29.84; 8 P. M., 29.55.
Humidity—8 A. M., 44; 8 P. M., 56.
Wind—8 A. M., southwest; velocity, 19 miles; 8 P. M., northwest; velocity, 38 miles.
Weather—8 A. M., clear; 8 P. M., rain.

Weather in Cotton and Grain States.

WASHINGTON, April 16.—Forecast:

North Carolina—Fair, cooler Saturday; Sunday mostly cloudy and cooler, probably followed by showers in west and north portions.

South Carolina—Fair and slightly warmer Saturday; Sunday increasing cloudiness and somewhat cooler, possibly showers in northwest portion.

Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi—Fair and slightly warmer Saturday; Sunday fair in south, probably local showers, possibly followed by showers in north portions.

Florida and Extreme Northwest Florida—Fair Saturday and Sunday.

Tennessee—Fair and slightly warmer Saturday; Sunday probably local thunderstorms.

Kentucky—Fair Saturday; Sunday cloudy, probably showers; not much change in temperature.

Ohio—Fair and cooler Saturday; Sunday showers.

Illinois—Fair, followed by increasing cloudiness Saturday, becoming unsettled, showers at night or by Sunday; slightly cooler Saturday in northwest.

Indiana—Fair, somewhat cooler Saturday in east; Sunday probably showers.

Lower Michigan—Fair, colder Saturday, in southeast; Sunday fair in north, possibly unsettled in south.

Upper Michigan—Fair and cool Saturday; Sunday mostly cloudy and slightly warmer.

Wisconsin—Increasing cloudiness Saturday, becoming unsettled, with probability of rain at night or by Sunday; rather cool.

Minnesota—Mostly fair Saturday, possibly showers by Sunday; no decided change in temperature.

Iowa—Unsettled Saturday, probably showers by night or Sunday; cooler in west Sunday.

Minnesota—Mostly unsettled Saturday and Sunday, probably some rain except rain or snow in northeast; not much change in temperature.

North Dakota—Mostly unsettled Saturday and Sunday, some rain probable; cooler Saturday in west.

South Dakota—Mostly unsettled Saturday and Sunday, possibly showers; cooler.

Nebraska—More or less unsettled Saturday and Sunday, possibly showers in east; somewhat cooler.

Kansas—Mostly fair Saturday, and Sunday, continued mild.

Fire Record.

A. M.	Loss.
12:35—301 E. Broadway; not given.	Not given
1:00—206 W. 151 St.; not given.	Trifling
1:20—747 Columbus Av.; Jacob Shapiro.	Not given
9:40—223 W. 13 St.; Mary Haveline.	Trifling
9:40—13 E. 108 St.; Herman Rotter.	Not given
10:45—362 W. 68 St.; Paul Klingsmith.	Not given
11:00—Broadway and 187 St.; vacant lot.	No damage
11:15—101 W. 104 St.; James Nellson.	Not given
11:25—Broadway and 214 St.; vacant lot.	No damage
11:35—2,420 Davidson Av., Bronx; John Schmidt.	Not given
11:40—2,245 5 Av.; taxicab in A. & R. garage	Not given
P. M.	
12:05—842 Greenwich St.; Jacob Musus.	Trifling
12:05—3,059 Hull Av., Bronx; not given.	Trifling
12:45—St. Claire Pl. and 12 Av.; vacant lot.	Not given
1:00—81 Thomas St.; not given.	Trifling
2:45—Dyckman St. and Vermilyea Av.; not given	Trifling
3:10—Jerome Av. and Clifford Pl., Bronx; not given	Trifling
3:10—Mount Eden and Walton Avs., Bronx; not given	Trifling
4:55—301 W. 109 St.; not given.	Trifling
5:35—72 W. 133 St.; M. Berlin.	Trifling
6:20—1,646 Washington Av., Bronx; not given	Trifling
6:30—19 E. 31 St.; Steer & Co.	Trifling
6:40—15 W. 20 St.; Fiering, Nelrick & Yarus	Trifling
6:55—7 Hamilton Pl.; Grange Moving Picture Theatre	Trifling
7:00—47 Ludlow St.; not given.	Trifling
7:35—305 Bleecker St.; I. Hannel.	Trifling
7:50—74 Orchard St.; L. Simels.	Trifling
8:10—178 William St.; Weimseld Lettering Co.	Trifling
8:20—1,801 3 Av.; E. Harris, auto.	Trifling
8:20—146 St. and Lenox Av.; trolley car, N. Y. R. R. Co.	Trifling

SPAIN TO OPEN NEW SERVICE

José Luis Albarrin, personal representative of the Condé de Guell, President of the Spanish Royal Mail Line, announced yesterday at the offices of the Committee of Information Pro Espana, 41 Broad Street, details of the new monthly service between New York and Seville which will be inaugurated the first week of June.

The Manual Arnus, a new ship of 13,000 tons displacement, will start the service. Two other ships, slightly larger, are now under construction. The first of these will be ready in 1927.

The new service has been made possible by the recent completion of the Cadiz-Seville Canal, which was opened on the return of the Spanish airmen from South America on the Argentina battleship Buenos Aires. This canal makes Seville a seaport only three hours' sail from the ocean. According to Mr. Albarrin, much encouragement to the line's plans for attracting Americans to Spain was given by former Ambassador Alexander P. Moore.

Estates Appraised.

Manhattan.

SHAW, JAMES E. (May 28, 1924). Gross assets, $208,473; net, $200,173. To Walter A. Shaw, son, $124,983; Dorothy E. Tucker, daughter, $125,194. Executor, William B. Conklin.

TIFFANY, SARAH M. (Jan. 24, 1925). Gross assets, $184,393; net, $175,948. To Helen C. Kent, daughter, $49,822; Margaret Anderson, daughter, $50,132; Charlotte F. Whiting, daughter, life estate in $4,678; George S. Tiffany, son, $37,821; others, smaller amounts. Executors, Herbert L. Satterlee, George S. Taylor and Morgan Parker.

TONE, KATHARINE W. (May 13, 1925). Gross assets, $41,084; net, $41,084. To Rose Keating, no relation, $500; Bernard W. Tone, husband, life estate in $36,784. He is an executor.

WILSON, THOMAS H. (May 9, 1924). Gross assets, $103,300; net, $94,044. To Theresa Wilson, widow, annuity of $5,300; Thomas Wilson, grandson, $50; James J. Wilson, son, 15 per cent, of remainder after life estates to Frank and Emma Wilson; Frank Wilson, no relation, annuity of $1,200 and deferred tepotary life estate in $20,000; Emma Wilson, daughter, 40 per cent. remainder in life estate as above; Theresa Wilson, 15 per cent. in trust for Emma Wilson, sister, $800 annuity and deferred life estate, value unknown; Elizabeth Brown, daughter, 15 per cent. as above. Executors, Frank and Emma Wilson.

YOUNG, CHARLES H. (Feb. 7, 1926). A resident of Connecticut. Gross New York assets, $42,393; net, $37,600. To John E. Bailey, no relation, $106; William B. Young, husband, $12,498; Daisy N. Young, widow, $24,996.

Kings.

MINTON, FRANCIS L. (May 19, 1924). Net estate, $408,862. To daughters, Mrs. Christine M. Pleisner, 60 South Portland Avenue, and Mrs. Julia M. Converse, Winchendon, Mass., each $10,000; to grandchildren, each $10,000; residue to several others. The decedent, who lived at 186 Washington Park, Brooklyn, was an official of an investment department of Charles D. Barney & Co. The appraisal shows his estate to consist mainly of securities. Other securities which were declared valueless in the appraisal were listed as "cats and dogs," and included more than 130,000 shares. These were British-Canadian Lumber Corporation, 50 shares; British Timber Corporation, 250 shares; New York Calla Onyx Gold Mining Company, 100 shares; American Silver Corporation, 4,680 shares; Jura Tiras Copper Company, 3,750 shares; Magellan Gold and Copper Company, 123,950 shares.

Westchester.

BUSSING, AMANDA (Sept. 20, 1924). Gross assets, $1,877,603; net, $1,624,904—to Caroline Bussing, daughter and executrix. CASEMMERER, MARY (Oct. 26, 1923). Gross assets, $4,698; net, $2,353. To Lila F. Palmer, cousin and executrix, $400; Lester J. Casemmerer, son, $1,053.

CARRAHER, MICHAEL D. (Dec. 17, 1925). Gross assets, $11,056; net, $9,963. To Margaret Rush, a daughter, $400; Joseph M. Carraher, son, $4,781; Walter J. Carraher, son, $1,195; Thomas F. Carraher, son, $3,586. Executor, Joseph M. Carraher.

CLEARY, ANNIE M. (Oct. 23, 1925). Gross assets, $4,740; net, $3,696. Executor, John H. Cleary.

CRISENFIELD, KATHRYN V. (Aug. 3, 1925). Gross assets, $14,942; net, $13,349. To John B. Crisenfield, husband, $5,429; Cathleen L. McCormack, daughter, $1,372; Charles T. Crisenfield, son, $306. Three other children each get $1,849. Executor, John B. Crisenfield.

DALE, MARY A. (April 6, 1924). Gross assets, $5,836; net, $5,183. To William A. Dale, husband, and executor, $2,592. Frances A. Davenport, daughter, $1,454; Agnes V. Buckout, daughter, $1,454.

DIKBRENNER, MARY (June 16, 1925). Gross assets, $3,700, to Xavier Dikbrenner, husband.

HEIDIG, FREDERICKA (Dec. 5, 1925). Gross assets, $10,694; net, $8,439. To Conrad Heidig, husband and executor.

FITZGERALD, ANNIE (Dec. 13, 1926). Gross assets, $40,718; net, $37,681. To Mary Fitzgerald, sister, $18,840; Frank Daly, same.

LOUDERBOCK, ARTHUR E. (April 15, 1925). Gross assets, $94,346; net, $84,981. To Abigail H. Louderbock, widow and executrix.

LOUGHNANE, PATRICK (April 4, 1921). Gross assets, $2,886; net, $2,184. Executor, Joseph A. Loughnane.

MOORE, JAMES E. (Nov. 1, 1920). Gross assets, $19,314; net, $17,580. To Fannie M. Moore, widow, life estate in all. She is executrix.

MORRISON, CHRISTINE (Nov. 13, 1925). Gross assets, $14,924; net, $14,376. To Euphemia A. Morrison, daughter and executrix, $11,688; Alice M. Schneider, daughter, $2,688.

READY, BRIDGET (Dec. 29, 1921). Gross assets, $3,085; net, $1,975. Executor, William J. Whelen.

SLADE, JANE R. (July 21, 1923). Gross assets, $159,750; net, $151,725. To Marshall P. Slade, husband and executor.

SMITH, MARY (Jan. 17). Gross assets, $20,173; net, $18,979. To John R. Smith, son and executor.

TAYLOR, AUGUSTA E. (Dec. 27, 1923). Gross assets, $6,582; net, $5,402. Executrix, Coletidge W. Hart.

TAYLOR, SUTHERLAND G. (Aug. 19, 1924). Gross assets, $38,965; net, $30,841. To Sutherland G. Taylor, son. Executor, Clinton T. Taylor.

VAIL, GEORGIANA L. (Nov. 15, 1924). Gross assets, $32,279; net, $29,627. To Arthur W. Merritt, nephew and executor, $25,517; Emma Merritt, $100.

VAN SCOY, CHARLES H. (March 3, 1925). Gross assets, $10,779; net, $9,467. To Clara H. Van Scoy, widow, $2,726; Natalie B. McClausland, daughter, $1,340; Gladys A. Kingsley, daughter, $1,340; John A. Van Scoy, son, $1,340; Violet E. Van Scoy, daughter, $1,340; Ida Mai Van Scoy, daughter, $1,340.

WELLOGSZ, FRANK (April 18, 1923). Gross assets, $3,613; net, $3,358. To Monastery of the Sacred Heart, $150; St. Casimir's Church, $200; Josefa Andrachewicz, no relation, $100. Executor, Newark, N. J., 200. Executor, Peter C. Jackowick.

Army Orders and Assignments.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 16.—The War Department published these orders today:

Infantry.

Brig. Gen. A. H. ... to report to Chief Coordinator, Bur. of Budget, Washington, for duty.

Thomas, Capt. C. N., from Panama to 1st Div., Ft. Hamilton.

Myers, Capt. D. T., Panama to 11th Inf., Ft. Benj. Harrison.

Field Artillery.

Gillespie, Maj. J. A., to Norfolk as instr., Va. N. G.

Pritchart, Maj. C. K., to Tulsa, Okla., with 45th F. A.

Miscellaneous.

Bellinger, Brig. Gen. J. B., asst. to Q. M. Gen., Washington.

Putman, Maj. R. W., Engrs., to Honolulu from N. Y., about July 28.

French, Capt. H. F., to Hdqrs. 9th Area.

Field, 1st Lt. L. V., F. A., from Panama to Houston as instr., N. G.

Ballis, 2d Lt. W. F., Sig. Corps, has resigned.

Leaves.

Brooke, Lt. Col. G. M., F. A., 2 mos.

Tillotson, Capt. E., Pal. Scouts, 2 mos.

Boyd, Capt. L. R., Inf., 2 mos. 15 dys.

Whitney, Capt. L. A., Inf., 2 mos.

Bennett, 1st Lt. L. F., A. C., 1 mo. 2 dys.

Forrest, 1st Lt. C. R., F. A., 1 mo. 10 dys.

Gorton, 1st Lt. G. D., Qm. C., 2 mos.

No naval orders were announced today.

Reserve Corps Orders.

SECOND CORPS AREA.

At Headquarters Second Corps Area, Governors Island, this order was announced yesterday:

To Active Training, 15 Days.

Following named Field Artillery officers, effective May 2, at Madison Barracks, N. Y.—Capt. Franklin C. Brooks, 506th Field Artillery, 2 Grace Court, Brooklyn; 2d Lt. Albert P. Birch, 3026 Cha. Sa., 50 East 58th St.; George E. Weigle, 342d Am. Tn., 217 Broadway; Michael J. Hennessey, 562d Field Artillery, 331 East 228 St.

Following named Field Artillery officers, effective May 17, at Pine Camp, N. Y.—Capt. Wardo L. Tucker, XII Corps Artillery, 486 West End Ave.; Capt. George B. Kilpatrick, 441st Field Artillery, West Orange, N. J.; 2d Lt. Nathan E. Aldrich, 485th Field Artillery, Fredonia; Henry M. Lewis, 517th Field Artillery, Hoboken, N. J.

Following named Coast Artillery officers of the 52ist AA Coast Artillery, 3d Coast Artillery District, effective May 9, at Fort Totten, L. I.—2d Lt. Jacob P. Gayle, Schenectady; 2d Lt. John E. McHugh, 32 Chambers St.

Col. William G. Atwood, Engr.-Res. (attached C.A. & G.H.Q.), 17th St. New York, effective May 2. He will proceed to Washington, D. C., and report to Chief of Engineers for duty in Supply Section Office, Chief of Engineers.

Miscellaneous.

2d Lt. Joseph J. LeRay, Q. M.-Res., 283 Av. A, is assigned to Company B, 34th Motor Repair Battalion, 1st Army Train.

2d Lt. Paul J. Hohorst, Engineers, is relieved from assignment to 472d Engr. Train, 4th Army; transferred to 8th Corps.

2d Lt. Roger M. Woolley, F. A.-Res., 116 East 63d St., is relieved from assignment to F. A. Group; enlisted man N. Y. G.

2d Lt. Isidor Straus, Q. M.-Res., care R. H. Macy & Co., New York, is relieved from attachment to 781st Supply Co., C. A.-G. H. Q. transferred to Ord.-Res.

1st Lt. William B. Wagman, Inf.-Res., 923 East 22d St., Paterson, N. J., is relieved from attachment to 78th Division; enlisted man, N. J. N. G.

2d Lt. Nathan C. House, Q. M.-Res., 109 49th St., is relieved from attachment to 2d Coast Artillery District; transferred to C. A.-Res.

1st Lt. Arthur J. Morgan Jr., C. A.-Res., 229 West 47th St., New York City, promoted, is assigned to 7th Coast Artillery Reserves, 2d Coast Artillery District.

Capt. Thomas K. Meloy, Eng.-Res., 247 Park Av., New York City, is attached for training to 77th Division.

United States Supreme Court.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 16.—In the Supreme Court of the United States today these proceedings were had:

240.—The Kenilworth Co., appt., v. the United States—argument continued for appt. Court declined to hear further argument.

244.—The Alabama & Vicksburg Railway Company et al., pltfs., v. Jackson & Eastern Railway Company, etc.—Argued.

245.—J. W. McCardle et al., &c., appts., v. Indianapolis Water Company.—Argued.

Adjourned until Monday next.

Call for April 19: Nos. 245, 250, 251, 253, 255, 257, 262, 263, 449, 628, 513, and 1061.

SHIPPING AND MAILS

Hours are given in Eastern Standard Time.

THE TIDES.	Sandy Hook.		Governors Island.		Hell Gate.		THE SUN.	
	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	Rises.	Sets.
High water	11:22	11:51	5:37	6:13	1:22	1:48	A.M.	P.M.
Low water	5:28	5:54	0:08	0:16	6:41	6:59	5:15	6:37

Steamships Arrived Yesterday

Steamer.	From.	Date.
PRINS DER NEDER'N	Port au Prince	Apr. 9
BOURDONNAIS	Bordeaux	Apr. 3
SAVOIE	Havre	Apr. 7
MARO	Trinidad	Apr. 7
BIDWELL	Tampico	Apr. 7
GOV. JOHN LIND	Aguadilla	Apr. 7
HADDWA	Trinidad	Apr. 7
AGWISMITH	Texas City	Apr. 8
MALAKUTA	Calcutta	Feb. 27
STROMA	Matanzas	Apr. 10
VERA KATHLEEN	Pastrillos	Apr. 10
EL CID	Galveston	Apr. 10
VIRGINIA EXPRESS	Richmond	..
NEW MEXICO	Acora	Mar. 9
ALABAMA	Pt. Arthur	Apr. 7
CITY OF MONTGOMERY	Savannah	Apr. 13
DAVISIAN	Manchester	Mar. 26
CAMAGUEY	Manati	Apr. 3
CARIBBEAN	Philadelphia	..
MAN	Boston	..
CALEDONIER	Vancouver	Mar. 17
NORFOLK	Baltimore	..
LISBETH	Cienfuegos	..
MANCHESTER	Manchester	..
EL ALMIRANTE	N. Orleans	Apr. 11
ARIO	San Pedro	Mar. 24
TIGER	Bergen	Mar. 27
EUBYADES	Salavia	Feb. 23
BAYONNE	Philadelphia	..
HAMILTON	Norfolk	..
GULFKING	Pt. Arthur	Apr. 9
WHITEVILLE	Carteret, N.J.	..
MANTA	Guanica	Apr. 8
BORGLUM	Tampico	..

Incoming Steamships

Steamer and Line.	Sailed From.	Due.	Will Dock.
*COLUMBUS, Nor. Ger. Lloyd	Bremen, Apr. 6	†Today, A.M.	161st St.
*BERENGARIA, Cunard	Southampton, Apr. 10	†Today, A.M.	W. 55th St.
*CONTE ROSSO, Lloyd Sabaudo	Genoa, Apr. 8	†Today, A.M.	W. 55th St.
*WESTERN PLAINS, Am. Diam.	Antwerp, Mar. 25	†Today, P.M.	23d St.
*SCYTHIA, Cunard	Liverpool, Apr. 10	†Tomorrow, P.M.	W. 14th St.
*PORTO RICO, N. Y. & Cuba	Progreso, Apr. 12	†Tomorrow, A.M.	Chambers St.
*PASTORES, United Fruit	Limon, Apr. 11	†Tomorrow, P.M.	Fulton St.
*REPUBLIC, U. S.	Bremen, Apr. 7	†Monday, A.M.	22d St.
*BREMEN, Nor. Ger. Lloyd	Bremen, Apr. 8	†Monday	161st St.
*MINNEKONKA, Atl. Trans.	London, Apr. 10	†Monday	W. 16th St.
*CEDRIC, White Star	Liverpool, Apr. 10	†Monday	W. 18th St.
*HAMBURG, Ham. Amer.	Hamburg, Apr. 9	†Monday	W. 46th St.
*SANTA ELISA, Grace	Valparaiso, Mar. 31	†Monday	Hamilton Av.
*SAN LORENZO, Porto Rico	San Juan, Apr. 15	†Monday	Hamilton Av.
*SAN JUAN, Porto Rico	San Juan, Apr. 14	†Monday	Hamilton Av.
*BARACOA, Colombian	Kingston, Apr. 15	†Monday	Catharine Slip
*ST. VICTORIA, Furness	Bermuda, Apr. 14	†Monday	65th St.
*COMAYAGUA, All. Nav.	P. Cortes, Apr. 14	†Monday	Catharine Slip
*SAN JOSE, United Fruit	P. Colombia, Apr. 8	†Monday	Rector St.
*TRANSYLVANIA, Anchor	Glasgow, Apr. 10	†Tuesday	W. 14th St.
*FRANCE, French	Havre, Apr. 14	†Tuesday	W. 15th St.
*CHICAGO, French	Havre, Apr. 10	†Tuesday	W. 39th St.
*MAJESTIC, White Star	Southampton, Apr. 14	†Tuesday	W. 17th St.
*OSCAR II, Scand.-Amer.	Copenhagen, Apr. 9	†Tuesday	21Tth St.
*BYRON, Greek	Piraeus, Apr. 5	†Tuesday	130th St.
*AMER. FARMER, Amer. Merch.	London, Apr. 12	†Tuesday	Rector St.
*HURON, Clyde	San Domingo, Apr. 14	†Tuesday	Hamilton Av.
*ANCON, Pan. R. R.	Cristobal, Apr. 12	†Tuesday	W. 25th St.
*SIBONEY, N. Y. & Cuba	Havana, Apr. 17	†Tuesday	Wall St.
*LA MARSA, United Fruit	Barrios, Apr. 10	†Tuesday	Rector St.
*BERGENSFJORD, Norw. Amer.	Oslo, Apr. 10	†Wednesday	130th St.
*LITUANIA, Baltic Amer.	Danzig, Apr. 6	†Wednesday	143d St.
*EASTERN DAWN, Amer. Diam.	Antwerp, Apr. 4	†Wednesday	23d St.
*DUILIO, Italian	Genoa, Apr. 9	†Wednesday	W. 57th St.
*MONTOSO, Porto Rico	San Juan, Apr. 14	†Wednesday	Hamilton Av.
*ARAGUANA, Royal Mail	Bermuda, Apr. 20	†Thursday	Christopher St
*MARACAIBO, Red D.	Curacao, Apr. 11	†Thursday	111 Furman St
*ROSALIND, Red Cross	St. John's, Apr. 17	†Thursday	Java St.
*SIXAOLA, United Fruit	Santa Marta, Apr. 15	†Thursday	Fulton St.
*MUNAIGO, Munson	Nassau, Apr. 19	†Thursday	Old Slip
*ST. ST. GEORGE, Furness	Bermuda, Apr. 20	†Thursday	W. 55th St.
*LEMPIRA, Atl. Nav.	P. Cortez, Apr. 17	†Thursday	Catharine Slip
*MAURITANIA, Cunard	Southampton, Apr. 17	†Friday	W. 14th St.
*GRIPSHOLM, Swed. Amer.	Gothenburg, Apr. 15	†Friday	W. 57th St.
*ROTTERDAM, Holl. Amer.	Rotterdam, Apr. 14	†Friday	25th St.

*Carries mail. †Reported by wireless. ‡Brooklyn. §Hoboken.

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Business Opportunities

Bank and business references required. $100 reward for information leading to arrest and conviction of any person who has inserted a fraudulent advertisement in The New York Times.

CAPITAL WANTED.

LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR STORE, WELL established, wants experienced partner with small capital. Best opportunity. Z 2631 Times Annex.

AUTOMATIC GOLF COURSE NOW BEING displayed Gimbel Brothers, requires $10,000 and up to manufacture, distribute. Phone Terrace 2397.

BUSINESS CONNECTIONS.

RELIABLE FIRM WANTED TO MANUfacture and distribute a wonderful and patented Roumanine hair grower; many proofs and testimonials on hand. Call at D. R. Roman, 342 West 23d St., New York, N. Y.

Stores and Departments For Rent.

CONCESSIONS TO LET.
Seashore, near New York, on the boardwalk and new beach; hotel, equipped, 200 rooms; boarding house, 25 rooms; dance floor and casino; bathing pavilion; 400 baths; billiard parlor, 10 tables; orangeade and cigar stands; inquire between 2-5 P. M. Tel. Belle Harbor 1756.

IDEAL DEPARTMENTS WONDERFUL LOcation, knit goods, children's and juniors' wear, linoleum, carpets and jewelry. For particulars Wisconsin 6874.

DEPARTMENT IN 100 PER CENT. DEpartment store, gent's furnishing and boys' clothing. For particulars phone Ehrlich. Wisconsin 5681.

DANCING PAVILION, ALSO REFRESHment booth, for rent; season. Apply Mrs. T. Breton, 45 Ocean Av., Ideal Beach, Keansburg.

BEAUTY PARLOR, COMPLETELY equipped, for rent. Apply Assistant Manager, Alamac Hotel, 71st and Broadway.

FOR RENT, SPACE FOR MECHANIC IN established garage. Phone Morningside 9267. Gould.

FOR SALE.

Plants and Factories.

WELL-EQUIPPED SHOE FACTORY FOR women's novelty shoes, in Rochester, N. Y.; wonderful opportunity. X 2037 Times Annex.

Stores and Shops.

FLOWER SHOPPE, GOOD PAYING BUSIness; exceptional opportunity for quick buyer with Mother's Day returns. Florist, 1107 Times Building.

BATTERY, IGNITION, RADIO SERVICE, main thoroughfare, Upper Bronx; must sell quick; reasonable. 1485 Times Fordham.

FULLY EQUIPPED SHOE FITTING ROOM for women's novelty shoes, Rochester, N. N. X 2056 Times Annex.

Hotels and Furnished Room Houses.

TWO FURNISHED APARTMENT HOUSES, 140 rooms, electric light, steam heat, running water in every room; everything new; 65th St., between Central Park and Broadway; large income; 20-year lease for sale; $15,000 cash necessary; brokers protected. Moneta, 350 Madison Av.

FOR RENT—TWO BEAUTIFULLY DECOrated, well-equipped dining rooms and kitchen in leading year-round east coast North Carolina hotel. Write Ira W. Hewett, Manager, Wilmington Hotel, Wilmington, N. C.

TWO ADJOINING PRIVATE HOUSES, 28 rooms, 8 baths, suitable rooming, club, sanitarium; immediate possession; sell both for $6,000 down; unusual opportunity. Call at premises, 141 West 81st St.

FURNISHED HOUSE, NEAR BROADWAY, excellent opportunity, 160 rooms, 35 baths, elevator; estimated rentals, $50,000; will lease for $28,000; security required, $10,000. Phone Wisconsin 7090.

LEASE ON FURNISHED ROOM HOUSE, well filled; reasonable price. Call after 10 A. M., 348 West 57th St.

Restaurants and Tea Rooms.

ROAD HOUSE
FOR SALE or TO LEASE.
Ideal location on Rockaway Boulevard, between South Ozone Park and Rockaway; beautifully equipped; reasonable terms.
KAZLOW & COMPANY,
3,411 Church Av., Brooklyn. Ingersoll 2945-6.

GOING IN BUSINESS? WE DESIGN, build, equip your store completely; easy payments. Gamer 319 West 42d. Pennsylvania 9760.

LUNCHROOM IN GOOD BROADWAY LOcation. Phone Circle 7859.

Garages.

GARAGES, ANY SIZE, ANYWHERE. Gaillard, 100 East 42d. Ashland 8714.

Leases.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—5TH AV. VALuable leaseholds on commercial buildings. Box 393, 223 West 42d.

Miscellaneous.

BUILDER WILL SACRIFICE ALMOST complete block front of stores, apartments, together or separately (one corner included); busy, moving, thriving section. Telephone Olinville 4186.

ESTABLISHED MAIL ORDER BUSINESS selling men's shirts direct to consumer through agents; very attractive proposition. D 598 Times.

FOR SALE OR RENT—ADULT CAMP; equipped. Inquire Room 301 Times Building.

BUSINESS SERVICE.

YOUR SALES LETTERS, DO THEY BRING the desired results? We write letters that will. Complete service. Esser Advtg., 1,170 Broadway. Ashland 1453.

CORPORATIONS ORGANIZED, ALL States; reasonable fee. Elyton, 105 West 40th. Pennsylvania 6889.

FINANCING—LOANS.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS, CONFIDENTIAL. AUTO OWNERS' FINANCE CO., 250 West 57th. Circle 0112. 1,324 Bedford Av., Bklyn. 554 Broad St., Newark.

ELFECO FINANCE CO., 1,170 BROADWAY, advances money on accounts, notes and trade acceptances. Phone Ashland 9626-9627.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

ACCOUNTANTS—WILL BUY C. P. A. business; submit details. F 712 Times Downtown.

ADVERTISEMENT.

THIS WONDERFUL DRINK IN A JIFFY!

Runkomalt is a quick refreshment which you can serve at a moment's notice. No cooking, no previous preparation,—instantly ready. Just add a tablespoonful of Runkomalt to the top of each glass of cold milk and mix in a shaker. A wonderful drink with a delightful "chocolaty taste." Every one enjoys it and it costs so little. Ask your grocer.

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Dr. Lyon's TOOTH POWDER
Cleans Teeth Safely
Wards off decay

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Stern Brothers

42nd and 43rd Streets ~ West of Fifth Avenue ~ Men's Clothing—Third Floor

A New Mark in Value!

Men's Spring Suits

Approved Styles!
New Weaves! New Colors!
Kirschbaum Tailoring

$45

It is really surprising how much quality can be concentrated into a man's suit at forty-five dollars. *It can be done.* We made a vigorous effort to excel all previous value-giving accomplishments at the price, in these spring suits produced by the Kirschbaum craftsmen.

And we succeeded in a measure that is quickly reflected in the clothes. The result is a new mark in value-giving. Styles, fabrics, patterns and needle-work, admittedly worthy of a higher price. Rich virgin wool weaves; many exclusive patterns, and colors in tune with the season.

Men's Spring Topcoats, $35, $40, $45

Reload now with Eveready Batteries

—they are *made better!*
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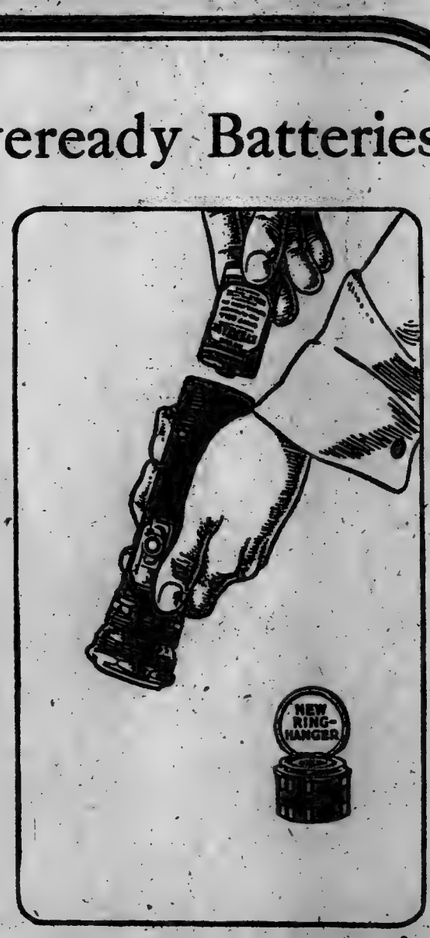

PEP up your flashlight now with new, strong Eveready Batteries. Give it a new lease on light for the summer months ahead. "A Thousand Things May Happen in the Dark," so be ready—be Eveready!

Eveready Batteries fit—*and improve*—all makes of flashlights. They insure brighter light and longer battery life. Keep an extra set on hand. Eveready-Mazda Lamps, the bright eyes of the flashlights, likewise last longer. There's an Eveready dealer nearby.

Manufactured and guaranteed by
NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY, Inc.
New York San Francisco
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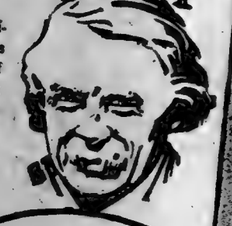
EVEREADY FLASHLIGHTS & BATTERIES
-they last longer

AD SETTLEMENT

5 Reasons why you should read Sundays NEW YORK American

1 What LLOYD GEORGE thinks of MUSSOLINI



Here's an unusually fine editorial treat! England's famous ex-premier gives his views of Italy's fiery leader—discussing Mussolini's recent glittering pageant-like visit to Tripoli and asks if it signifies a return of ancient Italian Imperialism. Read this timely article in tomorrow's Sunday New York American.

2 What is the Worst Crime in the World?

"It is capital punishment," says Kathleen Norris 'Present methods might well make Torquemada, the famous torturer of the Inquisition, turn enviously in his grave," she declares, and paints a stark picture of the brutal practices in vogue today. Read this thundering denunciation in tomorrow's Sunday American by

KATHLEEN NORRIS

3 HOW U.S. SHOULD DEFEND ALASKA FROM AERIAL INVASION

The former assistant chief of the United States Air Service graphically visualizes an attack on Alaska by Far Eastern powers—and tells how the Mongols can be quickly and successfully repulsed. He takes his readers on a flight with the defending aerial fleet, showing just what course must be pursued to withstand this foreign invasion. Read this vivid account of the Asiatic menace in tomorrow's Sunday American by

GENERAL MITCHELL

4 Are Morals a Matter of state lines?

"What justice can there be in some of the evils of the present day confusion? In one state a marriage is dissolved in a few minutes on any one of seventeen accepted grounds; in another state no divorce can be obtained on any ground." Read this highly interesting digest of divorce conditions in tomorrow's Sunday American by

RUPERT HUGHES

5 IS THE ERA OF THE "FLAPPER" PASSING?

Is the pendulum of youth swinging back to a more old fashioned standard? How many things point to such a movement sounding the death knell to "necking," "petting" and "looping" parties is told in tomorrow's Sunday American by the noted novelist and dramatist—

JESSE LYNCH WILLIAMS

—And then, too, there are many other fine features—humorous articles by George Ade, Montague Glass and Ed Wynn—"The Potters," by McEvoy—"The Dumb World," by Bruno Leasing—pictures by McGurck—eight pages of comics—the weekly magazine section—and a host of other good things—all awaiting you in your copy of

TOMORROW'S NEW YORK American

Read the American *Every Day*

Section 1 | "All the News That's Fit to Print."

The New York Times.

THE WEATHER
Fair and cold today; tomorrow fair and warmer.
Temperature Yesterday—Max., 46; Min., 35.
For weather report see Page 31.

Section 1

VOL. LXXV....No. 24,921. NEW YORK, SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 1926. Including Rotogravure Picture Section in three parts—Magazine and Book Section in Rotogravure. FIVE CENTS In Manhattan, Bronx and Brooklyn; Elsewhere TEN CENTS

KELLOGG PROPOSED NEUTRALIZED TACNA; CHILE SAID TO BALK

Washington Takes Serious View of Reported Rejection—Foresees New Complications.

PROPOSALS NOW GIVEN OUT

Secretary Suggested a Buffer State or Sale to a Nation Outside the Dispute.

FEARS OVER A PLEBISCITE

Conditions Make It Doubtful That Vote Will Settle the Long-Standing Quarrel.

By RICHARD V. OULAHAN.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—A press report from Chile today that the Chilean Government had rejected Secretary Kellogg's latest offer for an amicable adjustment of the long-standing dispute between Chile and Peru over the Tacna-Arica territory has disturbed the Administration greatly.

With official confirmation lacking, hope still exists here that the report has no substantial foundation. The fact remains, however, that the situation embodied in the Tacna-Arica controversy, with forty years of international bitterness to complicate it, is viewed with profound concern by the United States. This Government sees itself forced into an extremely embarrassing and delicate position should its current efforts at conciliation prove futile.

The Chilean press report brought important reaction from the State Department in its disclosure of the terms of the offer to the two South American disputants, which Chile is credited with having rejected.

Alternative Suggestions.

A peramentt communiqué issued this afternoon made known that after both Governments had rejected proposals from the United States that one of them surrender the disputed area to the other, with compensation to the nation relinquishing its claims, or that the disputed territory be divided between them, Secretary Kellogg asked Chile and Peru to accept either of the following suggestions:

"1. The territory of Tacna and Arica shall be constituted a neutralized State, either independent or under the protectorate of South American States as may be agreed, or

"2. The provinces of Tacna and Arica shall be transferred (upon an apportionment of equitable compensation, and appropriate economic arrangements, to be agreed upon) to a South American State not a party to these negotiations."

It is one or both of these two proposals that Chile is reported to have rejected. The hope that the press report is untrue is founded on the fact, also disclosed in the State Department communiqué, that the plan of neutralizing the Tacna-Arica area had been advanced by the Chilean delegate of the Plebiscitary Commission headed by General Pershing, and had come informally to Secretary Kellogg's notice from "Peruvian sources," to quote the communiqué.

Secretary Kellogg, as the communiqué sets forth, had noted in addition that the suggestion of setting up a buffer State in the Tacna-Arica district had been advanced informally by Chilean and Peruvian publicists "in such a manner as to lead him to believe that it might prove acceptable to both Chile and Peru."

Washington Views Affair Seriously.

How little interested Americans generally may be in the Tacna-Arica difficulties or indifferent to their consequences, the reported abortive ending of the effort at an amicable adjustment is a matter of the gravest character to the United States Government. Officials here are perturbed to a degree that probably will appear surprising to those Americans who will take the trouble to read what is published on the subject in the newspapers of Sunday morning.

It should not be understood that officials are discussing the situation freely. On the contrary, they have been showing and continue to show a marked reticence, born of a fervent desire to do nothing and say nothing that might in any way complicate their earnest effort to restore cordial relations between two important sister republics. In the welfare of these republics they have a deeply sympathetic interest and for their Governments and peoples the most friendly feeling.

With such sentiments animating them, it is patent that after two years of constant endeavor, initiated by Charles E. Hughes when Secretary of State, under the authority of President Coolidge, the Administration will be dismayed if it finds that the situation, instead of promising harmonious settlement, will be disturbing of South American tranquillity.

Fear Check to Latin Progress.

A phase of apparent concern to well-wishers of Latin-American progress is the fear that a futile outcome of the efforts of conciliation will engender a feeling in this country critical of the capacity for government of the nations to the south of the United States.

In recent years the tendency to revolutionary political disturbance and clashes between neighboring States has materially decreased and with that tendency the people of this country

Continued on Page Twenty-five.

THE FINEST HAVANA CIGARS, MADE by the famous La Corona factory, are received weekly from Havana, Cuba. They are sweet, mild, yet rich in flavor. Ask your dealer for La Corona Cigars.—Advt.

Population of Paris Drops 25,000 Within Five Years

Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times Co.
By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, April 17.—Since 1921 the population of Paris has, contrary to expectation, declined. Within the twenty arrondissements of the city there are now, according to a census taken on March 7 last, 2,838,416 inhabitants, which is 25,000 less than was shown by the census of March 6, 1921.

This loss of population, however, is only an indication that Paris, following the example of all other cities, is spreading outward. Though the full results of the census in the suburban districts are not yet known there are indications here and there of an increase of more than 400,000.

20,000 WOMEN STIR LONDON BY PARADE

The Titled March With Wives of Miners, Demanding End of Strikes and Lockouts.

JEERING REDS PELT HORSES

But Whaddon Hunt Riders Keep Mounts in Control While Great Crowds Burst Into Cheers.

Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times Company.
By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, April 17.—Groans and hisses from groups of Red sympathizers mingled with the cheers from the crowds of the supporters of the Women's Guild of the Empire as a long procession of women, organized by the Guild in protest against strikes and lockouts, marched today through the fashionable West End of London to Albert Hall.

The 20,000 women marching under command of their "General," Mrs. Flora Drummond, reminded London vividly of the old suffrage days.

On the whole, they received a very friendly reception from the crowd. Underneath the Charing Cross Bridge, however, certain sections of the crowd started booing and some paper bags were thrown at several of the mounted demonstrators.

The riders were members of the famous Whadden Hunt and included Miss Betty Cater, who was bridesmaid at the Duchess of York's wedding. Some of the horses took fright when the paper bags were thrown at them, but superb handling by their capable riders prevented any untoward result.

Red Taunt Fails on Miners' Wives.

A good deal had been made of the fact that miners' wives were marching in the procession with the women of title. The Communists refused to believe it was anything but a demonstration planned and participated in by the upper class.

"Have you seen a miner's wife?" they demanded scornfully in intervals of singing "The Red Flag."

"Are you a miner's wife?" one Red asked a Whadden Hunt member.

"I should like to be," she answered smilingly.

There were in actual fact many hundreds of miners' wives in the procession. Accompanied by pipers, 3,000 Scotchmen were in line. Lancashire lassies wearing red roses and Yorkshire girls wearing the white rose, which linked this very modern demonstration with the days of Warwick, were among its picturesque elements.

90 Per Cent. Are Workers' Folk.

Fully 90 per cent. of the marchers were said to be wives and daughters of workingmen. They carried hundreds of banners. Some read: "Fair Sick of Strikes and Fits of Work." "Miners' Wives Want District Agreements," "The Strike is a Two-Edged Sword" and "The Only Solution of Unemployment Is Work."

The Duke of Hamilton's sister

Continued on Page Twenty-eight.

MILLS, ACCUSED OF SELF-INTEREST, DROPS CLAIMS BILL

New Yorker Admits He Found He Was Interested in Payments as Garner Charged.

MEASURE'S FATE IN DOUBT

Mellon and 25 Representatives Also Accused of Personal Benefit in the Bill.

STATE POLITICS INVOLVED

Party Leaders Wonder What Will Happen if Mills Seeks the Governorship.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—As a result of an accusation made in the House today by Representative John N. Garner of Texas that Secretary Mellon is a stockholder in five corporations which have had awards from the Mixed Claims Commission, and an admission by Representative Ogden L. Mills of New York that he has interests in one company which would benefit from the Mills bill providing for an adjustment of German claims growing out of the war and a return to German nationals of seized property, the chances of action on the Mills bill at this time have been seriously threatened.

Mr. Mills announced in the House today that, following his discovery that one company in which he holds stock would receive money under his bill, he would have nothing more to do with the measure.

Mr. Garner, who denounced the Mills bill yesterday as a "stupendous steal," stated today that approximately twenty-five members were directly concerned in the Administration plan to effect a settlement of property claims with Germany, and that under the rules, owing to this personal interest, they would be barred from voting on it.

The Texan made a bitter attack on Secretary Mellon, asserting that the Mills bill was prepared in the Treasury, and he made pointed allusions in which he employed the phrase "legalized theft."

Disposed to Defer Action.

While a final decision has not yet been reached by the leaders, it was said there was a disposition among them, in view of the bad feeling provoked over the Mills bill and today's disclosures, that it would be better to defer action on the measure until a later day.

"When I returned to Washington after an absence of one day," said Mr. Mills in the House today, "my friend from Texas, Mr. Garner, informed me that in looking over the list of claimants who had received awards from the Mixed Claims Commission, and whose claims therefore were covered by the bill H. R. 10820, introduced by me, he found there was a company in which I was a director and stockholder.

"As soon as he called that matter to my attention I telephoned the office of the company in New York, and I found that the information of the gentleman from Texas was correct.

"That being so, irrespective of any rules of the House, but as a matter of what I consider proper conduct on the part of a Representative, I want to say to the House that I do not care either in the Ways and Means Committee or on the floor of the House to participate further in the consideration of that particular bill."

Referring to Mr. Mills's admission of his stock interest in a company interested in the pending bill, Mr. Gar-

Continued on Page Twenty.

Seize Employe as Bootlegger In Buckner's Office Building

Charged with bootlegging among employes of the Government in the Federal Building, Alfred G. Thran of 143 Ocean Avenue, Amityville, L. I., was arrested yesterday by Postoffice Inspectors Brown and Looney. The inspectors said Thran operated a bootleg still in his home and brought the product to the Federal Building to sell it to his fellow-employes.

The investigation began as a result of suspicions by Government officers here that bootlegging was going on among employes for the benefit of other employes. Thran was taken before United States Attorney Emory S. Buckner, whose office is on the second floor of the Federal Building. He was then arraigned by Assistant United States Attorney John M. Harlan, head of Mr. Buckner's prohibition division. United States Commissioner Francis O'Neill released Thran on his own recognizance for a hearing Monday.

DATA ON CITY MILK GONE, HARRIS FINDS

He Discovers Letter Files of Monaghan's Secretary Have Been Rifled; Few Remain.

TWO CONFESSIONS BARED

Search Reveals Adulteration Went Unpunished—Results of Milk Seizures Are Told.

The letter files of Thomas J. Clougher, Secretary to Dr. Frank J. Monaghan, former Health Commissioner, have been rifled and out of the hundreds of letters he wrote during the two years he was in office less than a dozen still remain at the department. it was discovered yesterday by Dr. Louis I. Harris, present Health Commissioner, in the course of his investigation into the million-dollar bootleg milk scandal. Clougher was dismissed from the department by Dr. Harris on Jan. 8, immediately after he assumed charge.

Although the disappearance of the letters caused a momentary halt in the gathering of evidence yesterday, it was said that their loss was not regarded as vital and that leads already were in the possession of the investigators which, together with the confession of Harry Ingber, who has admitted extorting money from illicit milk dealers in return for furnishing them protection, will "insure the most satisfying results."

Calls Breach "a Lie."

Dr. Monaghan declared yesterday that reports of a breach between himself and former Mayor Hylan over the milk situation were "a lie." Notwithstanding this, evidence was discovered by Dr. Harris that the former Mayor did not entirely trust Health Department employes to make honest milk inspections and that, by his order, uniformed policemen had been drafted to do the work.

On going through the files, Dr. Harris found a copy of a letter written by former Commissioner Monaghan to Mr. Hylan on June 15, 1925. The letter recited that, by order of Mayor Hylan, twenty-four members of the Police Department had been assigned to collect samples of milk in the city. They were instructed, according to the letter, to choose their own places in the taking of samples.

The letter said thatfrom May 15 to May 29, 1925, these policemen collected 246 samples of cream, of which 4.23 per cent. were found to be adulterated. They also took 2,220 samples of milk and found that 94 of them had been tampered with. Dr. Monaghan asserted that from 1920 to 1924 the department had prosecuted 2,556 persons for milk violations, collecting $38,361 in fines. During the same period, he said, there had been 3,546 prosecutions for selling adulterated cream, in which fines aggregating $63,938 had been imposed. In 1923 and 1924, Dr. Monaghan wrote, the prosecutions and fines collected for milk violations were greater than they had been in previous years.

Two Confessions Found.

Dr. Harris's examination of the department files yesterday disclosed written confessions by two dealers connected with a large Queensborough corporation who admitted that they had brought cream into the city from unapproved and uninspected sources. Although this is regarded as a serious offense, Dr. Harris said he found an order from Dr. Monaghan addressed to James E. Thompson, Chief of the Division of Milk Inspection in the department, in which he was directed to notify the dealers that a "recurrence" of the violations would result in recommendations to the Board of Health that the permit of the corporation be revoked.

Fred W. Kautzman, a member of the Special Service Squad of the Department of Health, who is under suspension and who on Friday refused, on advice of counsel, to permit District Attorney John E. McGeehan of the Bronx to question him, yesterday declined to appear before Dr. Harris for examination. The refusal was based upon the advice of his counsel, Harry Vollmer Jr., he said.

It was announced by Dr. Harris that he had obtained evidence that dealers who have been smuggling bootleg milk into the city from unapproved sources have had railroad yard employes on their payrolls. He said he was centering this phase of the investigation at present on uninspected and adulterated milk coming from Long Island and Canada and milk smuggling along

Continued on Page Nineteen.

SPRING FLOWERS IN BLOOM; horseback riding and golf. Wire Oakhall, Tryon, North Carolina.—Advt.

WEISBORD FREED, THEN JAILED AGAIN; BAIL UP TO $50,000

Passaic Releases Strike Chief, Cutting Bond to $25,000—Garfield Seizes Him.

DEMANDS ANOTHER $25,000

Lawyer Forcibly Thrown Out of Police Station for Likening Town to Siberia.

BROKEN PROMISE CHARGED

Counsel Say They Were Assured Bail Would Be $15,000 and Had It Ready for Court.

Special to The New York Times.

PASSAIC, N. J., April 17.—Albert Weisbord, textile strike leader, arrested on April 10, appeared in Court of Oyer and Terminer at Paterson today on a writ of habeas corpus, pleaded not guilty to four indictments, was released in $25,000 bail and was rearrested by Garfield authorities, who held him in $25,000 additional bail. Then, failing to produce the $25,000, he was locked up in the Bergen County Jail at Hackensack. Joseph Feder of Passaic, the lawyer who represented him at his arraignment before Recorder Richard J. Baker in Garfield, entered into a controversy with the Court, and at the conclusion of the hearing was forcibly ejected by Police Lieutenant Jacob Brown. This was after Feder had remarked that he would "rather be in Siberia than Garfield, N. J."

Bainbridge Colby, Secretary of State under Woodrow Wilson, argued before Justice Charles Black in the Passaic County Court at Paterson that the bail of $30,000 in which Weisbord had been held since his arrest was excessive. Excessive bail, he contended, struck at the roots of American liberty. Prosecutor J. Willard Deyoe then announced that four indictments had been returned against the prisoner and asked the prisoner how he will plead to the indictments. The four indictments were headed "Conspiracy to overthrow government" and the fourth "inciting to riot."

Bail Fixed at $25,000.

Justice Black fixed bail at $10,000 on two and $2,500 on two, making the total $25,000. He fixed $10,000 for "inciting to riot." Security was furnished by Joseph Brodsky of the International Labor Defense, but when Weisbord was about to leave the county jail he found four Garfield police awaiting him.

"Something tells me you gentlemen have something to serve me," he remarked.

Three complaints alleging that on April 9 he had, at a strike meeting in Belmont Park, urged assault on non-striking workers and destruction of property, and that he had conspired with Clarence Miller Rubenstein to the same ends, were produced. He was escorted to Garfield by Captain Francis J. Boyle, Lieutenant John Pyott, witness against him in the complaints, and two detectives. Weisbord's appearance in the Passaic Court House was attended by a demonstration of strikers who blocked the centre and all passages of the building, and occupied all seats and standing space in the court room. He stood by while Justice Black heard the arraignment of a murder prisoner, and sentenced another who pleaded non vault to murder and a statutory offense.

Weisbord was escorted to the counsel's table by Sheriff Charles Morgan. The complaints were read in rapid fire style by Mr. Deye. Feder then got to his feet.

"This man was arrested at his office by police officers with no warrants or complaints," he said. "He was arrested on April 10 and the complaints presented today were dated April 12. The bail fixed by the Recorder of Passaic is most arbitrary and excessive. He is charged with inciting hostility to all government in that he introduced Bertram Wolf of the Communist Party at a meeting on Feb. 24. I would point out that introducing a man is no crime. Weisbord was a passive listener. The overt act, if any, was on the part of another person. Yet on this charge he

Continued on Page Twenty-four.

CANADIAN DRYS ASSAIL CONTROL SYSTEM; PROF. FISHER PRAISES THE VOLSTEAD LAW; PUTS ADDED WEALTH AT 6 BILLIONS A YEAR

Recent Death Rate From Alcohol Highest Since 1917, Life Insurance Survey Shows

The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company issued from its headquarters at 1 Madison Avenue yesterday a statement that for the first three months of 1926 the 168 deaths from alcoholism among its 17,000,000 industrial policyholders represented a death rate of 3.9 per 100,000, the highest registered from that cause in any three-month period since 1917.

"These figures," the statement continues, "may be compared with 121 deaths and a death rate of 3 per 100,000 during the same quarter of last year. This represents a rise of nearly 30 per cent. For the first three months of 1924 the rate was 2.9 per 100,000.

"Deaths from cirrhoses of the liver, which is closely associated with alcoholism, numbered 314, with the rate of 7.3 per 100,000. This may be compared with 278 deaths and a rate of 6.9 for the corresponding quarter of 1925. For the same three months of 1924 deaths numbered 241 and the rate was 6.4.

"Since Jan. 1, 1922, a period of four years and three months, 1,825 deaths were charged to alcoholism among Metropolitan policyholders. Of these, 1,804 occurred among approximately 16,000,000 policyholders in the United States and the balance among approximately 1,000,000 Canadians insured in the company's industrial department.

"There were five deaths from wood and denatured alcohol poisoning, which is the same number recorded during the first quarter of last year."

26 PHYSICIANS QUIT COLUMBIA CLINIC

Protest Putting a Laboratory Man Instead of Practitioner at Head of Department.

WANT DR. MACKEE NAMED

Dr. Hopkins's Appointment Is Called an Injustice to Doctors of Practical Experience.

Twenty-six members of the staff of the department of dermatology of the Vanderbilt Clinic and the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University have resigned within the last week, it was learned yesterday. Only three or four have retained their positions in this department.

The resignations took place because the Faculty of Medicine of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia did not select Dr. George M. MacKee, the senior member of the department, to succeed Professor John A. Fordyce, the head of the department, who died last year. The Faculty selected Dr. Joseph Gardner Hopkins, who had been an assistant of Dr. MacKee. Dr. Hopkins is a bacteriologist and roentgenologist, with much experience in scientific research.

One reason given for the resignations was the feeling among members of the staff that the governing body had failed to appreciate the services of men of vast practical experience in the treatment of disease and had placed too great an emphasis on laboratory work.

Dr. Hopkins Commended.

A member of the governing organization said last night that is was true that broad scientific training was the first thing which the Faculty sought in appointing new men to important medical posts. He said, however, that Dr. Hopkins, combined considerable clinical experience with high scientific attainment, that his general qualifications made him the best equipped man for the place and that he was expected to improve the department.

The resignations, it was said, would not change the intentions of the Faculty. None of the resignations has been considered as yet, it was said, and no vacancies filled.

In the absence from the city of Dr. William Darrach, Dean of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Colum-

Continued on Page Twenty-one.

DEPEW, 92, REVIEWS CENTRAL'S 100 YEARS

Veteran Gets Ovation at the Birthday Celebration of the Railroad System.

COOLIDGE SENDS GREETINGS

Message From Governor Smith Also Congratulates Officials at Notable Dinner.

Chauncey M. Depew, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the New York Central Lines, who will be 92 years old next Friday, delivered the principal address last night at a dinner in the Waldorf-Astoria, with which that railroad celebrated the 100th anniversary of the chartering of the Mohawk & Hudson Railroad, the original unit of the New York Central system.

P. E. Crowley, President of the New York Central Lines, was toastmaster. Other speakers were U. S. Senator Royal S. Copeland, Dr. Arthur Twining Hadley, former President of Yale University, and William E. Pendergast, Chairman of the Public Service Commission. The speeches were broadcast by Station WJZ.

Despite his advanced age, Mr. Depew was the hit of the night. He gave an address that lasted fully a half hour, alternating his favorite jokes with serious facts with which he reviewed the history of the railroad, and he sat through a dinner and entertainment which lasted about five hours. It was after midnight when he got home, having spent a night that would have tried the endurance of many a man half his age.

The chances are that he will be back at his desk in the New York Central offices tomorrow morning as usual.

Mr. Depew received an ovation from the 1,000 guests, all standing when he rose to speak. At the beginning of his address his voice was a bit weak and faltering, as it might very well have been from a man of his age, but as he went on it grew stronger and stronger. Before he had finished he surprised his audience with the power of his voice and the vehemence of his gestures as he testified to his lifelong faith in the pioneer work the railroads have done for the development of the United States. He said in part:

Sixty Years With Railroad.

"It is a very interesting and suggestive thought that of the one hundred years since the beginning of the New York Central Railroad I have lived all but eight of them, for ninety-two of the one hundred I have been alive. I can claim to have been a participant in its affairs during most of that period, and for over sixty years a member of its staff, for thirteen its President, and for twenty-seven Chairman of the Board.

"The growth and expansion of the company owes much to the wonderful territory of the lines, the great increase in population, in economic development, in industrial expansion along its route, and the empire building of the whole country.

"We trace the New York Central from its first expansion from Albany to Schenectady, and then by natural growth extending its lines to Buffalo, and from Buffalo to Chicago and the West, then to Cincinnati and St. Louis in the Southwest, then to the Northwest into Canada, until today, with its feeders and associated companies, it has found the shores of the Pacific Ocean and is competing with the great Panama Canal.

"When I first joined the New York Central it ran from New York to Albany, 140 miles, and from New York to Chatham, 128 miles. That constituted all of its mileage. The entire

Continued on Page Two.

LEEMING'S NASAL CREAM for hay fever, spring colds.—Advt.

DOMINION VICE DEPICTED

Ex-Attorney General and Clergymen Call State Sales a Curse.

ECONOMIST LAUDS DRY ACT

Fisher of Yale Tells Senators That It Is Largely Cause of Prosperity.

STUDENT SOBRIETY CITED

Educators Declare Drinking Is Much Less Than in the Pre-Prohibition Years.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—Continuing their onslaught against the wets, the prohibition forces sought today before the Senate Judiciary Committee to disprove the testimony given last week by Canadians who declared that Canada had found the solution to the liquor problem in its Government-owned and operated liquor-selling stores in various provinces of the Dominion.

Canadian drys today came to the aid of the American prohibitionists and declared that instead of being a blessing the Government liquor business was a curse to the Canadian people.

The first of the Canadian witnesses was W. E. Raney, former Attorney General of Ontario, who, facing a long cross-examination by Senator Reed, insisted to the end that the assertions made by friends of the Canadian control law that it was a success were unfounded and could be disproved by a dispassionate study of the facts.

The other Canadian witness was the Rev. Dr. W. W. Peck of the United Church of Canada, who is Educational Secretary of the Prohibition Federation of Canada and is sometimes referred to as the "Wayne B. Wheeler of the Dominion." Dr. Peck denounced the Canadian system as a sham and a failure.

Alonzo Stagg Urges Enforcement.

Alonzo A. Stagg, Yale football player and for many years football coach of the University of Chicago, was a witness, as were also Professor Walter F. Willcox of Cornell University and Professor Irving Fisher of Yale.

Mr. Stagg declared that much of what he described as "looseness" among the young people of today was due to the breakdown of American home life, resultant in part, at least, he said, from the fact that the parents of today were running away from their home responsibilities and seeking personal pleasure. Prohibition, however, Mr. Stagg declared, was a good thing that only needed real enforcement to make it the success it should be.

"The trouble about enforcement," he asserted, "is that a great many Americans have not been playing the game."

The testimony of Professor Fisher was a feature of the afternoon session. He gave it as his opinion that the great majority of Yale students are "wet."

"There is no doubt," he said, "but that the prevailing sentiment among our student body is wet, and statistics showed that as much as 80 per cent. of the students are not in sympathy with prohibition."

At Yale, according to the testimony of Professor Fisher, Saturday night is sometimes a "very bad" night. There is less drinking, he said, at the "proms" now, but still a great deal at the intercollegiate athletic games. He was not a prohibitionist in the beginning, Professor Fisher said, but he had since become converted and was convinced that it was one of the best things that ever happened to the nation.

Testifying as an economist Professor Fisher declared that prohibition has caused a saving in national wealth of at least $6,000,000,000 yearly in the form of increased energy, increased wages and increased industrial profits.

Statistics on deaths from alcoholism and other causes ascribed to liquor were submitted by Professor Wilcox. The alcohol chart showed a decided drop up to 1920, then it began to mount until 1925 when it was almost at a level with pre-war figures.

Reed Raises Rebuttal Question.

When the committee convened this morning Senator Reed of Missouri, the only wet on the committee, brought up the question of rebuttal testimony by the two sides to the liquor controversy, and said that in order to get the truth in some instances the committee itself might have to act.

"I find that we get from one town one set of statistics on one side, and an entirely different set of statistics on the other side," said Mr. Reed. "I think the committee, for its own enlightenment, ought to permit the correction of figures or anything of that kind. Whether we do it as a committee or whether we do it through Mr. Codman is immaterial to me, but I do not like to be left here with the statement by one side that the arrests in a town, for instance, are 1,000, and be the other side that they are 300 or 400. That leaves us without any real evidence.

"I am mentioning it now and do not care whether the committee does it or Mr. Codman, but I think in a case

Continued on Page Twenty-two.

Prince Carol Makes Peace With His Parents; May Return to Bucharest as Crown Prince

By EDWIN L. JAMES.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, April 17.—Prince Carol of Rumania, who last Christmas renounced his rights as heir to the throne, has made up with his family and it is understood he will soon return to Bucharest. He is still in Paris.

On his return to the Rumanian capital he will resume his rights as Crown Prince. This decision has been reached in correspondence between Prince Carol and his father and mother, King Ferdinand and Queen Marie, and the Prince's friends point out that the fact that Queen Marie has made peace with her elder son is most important.

It is said here that the King of Great Britain helped to bring about the reconciliation.

Prince Carol's friends here say the fall of the Bratiano Government, against which the Prince fought, makes his return feasible. The opposition to ex-Premier Bratiano, which now holds power, was supported by the Crown Prince, whereas his mother supported M. Bratiano.

Rumanians are asking, Will Queen Marie continue to hold the whip-hand in Rumania, eclipsing the power of the King, or will Prince Carol's return result in the King, through his son, becoming the dominating figure in Rumanian political life?

Prince Carol's return to Rumania and his resumption of his rights as Crown Prince will probably dispose of the suit for 10,000,000 francs brought against the Prince by Mme. Zizi Lambrino. The basis of her case was that under her separation agreement with Prince Carol, her rights as his wife returned when he ceased to be heir to the throne. If he becomes again heir to the throne her suit is, of course, weakened.

However, Prince Carol's acquaintances in Paris predict that before he returns to Bucharest the Lambrino suit will be settled out of court by payment of a sum of money to be supplied by the Rumanian King.

BUCHAREST, April 17 (AP).—Queen Marie, it is authoritatively stated, has given up the idea of joining the Greek Orthodox Church.

Return to Rumania Expected Before.

The near return of Prince Carol to Bucharest with the resumption of his dynastic and political titles and prerogatives was positively asserted by Edwin L. James in a dispatch to THE NEW YORK TIMES from Paris printed on Feb. 27. Just prior to this the royal, legal and parliamentary departments of the Rumanian Government had solemnly accepted and confirmed the Crown Prince's renunciation, which had first been made known on Dec. 31, 1925, after his Royal Highness had fled from Bucharest to Milan.

Meanwhile, the 4-year-old son of Prince Carol and Princess Helen, eldest daughter of the late King Constantine of Greece, whom he had married in the Spring of 1921, was named Heir Apparent, with a potential regency consisting of King Ferdinand's younger son, Prince Nicholas, the President of the Court Cassation, and the Patriarch.

Chattanooga, Tenn., pre-eminent in scenic wonders and historic attractions. Has greatest diversity of manufacturing any Southern city.—Advt.

Mrs. Walker Flies From London to Paris; Rest of Hotel Party Go by Boat and Rail

PARIS, April 17 (AP).—Two hundred and eighty Americans tonight are the honored guests of the French capital, with the prospect of a week's enjoyment of all the luxury pleasure-loving Paris can offer. It was the first night on French soil for most of the delegates from the United States to the International Hotel Men's Convention when, fatigued after an all-day trip from London to Boulogne and a visit to the famous resorts of Le Touquet and Paris-plages, they descended from their train at the Gare du Nord. They went immediately to various hotels where quarters had been arranged for them.

Mrs. James J. Walker, wife of the Mayor of New York, was not among the travelers by train, but made a twentieth century entrance into Paris by airplane. She missed the ceremony of the presentation at Boulogne of a curiously designed gold ring, such as has been worn by the women of that city for centuries. She enjoyed what she described as "a thrilling and delightful air trip," through alternating storm and sunshine over the Channel and Northern France. She was flying over Le Touquet while the other members of the party were being escorted through the resort.

The City of Boulogne has arranged to have one of the rings presented to Mrs. Walker in Paris. A similar ring was presented to Mrs. Thomas D. Green of New York, wife of the President of the American Hotel Association.

The Americans, with delegates from sixteen other nations, will be the guests at luncheon tomorrow of three famous restaurants in the Bois de Boulogne—Armenonville, Château de Madrid and Pré-Catelan—after which they will go to the Longchamp races. There will be a gala performance at the Opéra in the evening.

LONDON, April 17 (AP).—The members of the European tour of the American Hotel Association started for Paris this morning after more than a week's elaborate entertainment, which they declared unsurpassed by any hospitality they had previously experienced.

Two special trains carried them from the Victoria Station to Dover. The general managers of the leading London hotels bade farewell to the women tourists and they received numerous bouquets.

As the trains were about to depart the Americans raised three cheers for England.

TAKE BELL-ANS AFTER MEALS for Perfect Digestion.—Advt.

GARVIN NEW EDITOR OF ENCYCLOPAEDIA

Head of London Observer Takes Britannica Post at Request of American Directors.

A WRITER FOR 31 YEARS

He Began on The Fortnightly Review —Wrote Notable World War Weekly Articles.

By T. R. YBARRA.

Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times Company.
By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, April 17.—James Louis Garvin, editor of The Observer, one of the most prominent journalists in Great Britain, has been appointed editor of the Encyclopaedia Britannica. He stated today that one of his reasons for assuming the new post was the emphatic desire that he do so expressed by the American members of the Encyclopaedia management. A large majority of its readers now, he added, are Americans.

In outlining plans for continuing the work of this compendium of knowledge Mr. Garvin said today:

"Above all I aim at making it a work of intellectual cooperation between distinguished scholars and experts of all kinds in many countries, and the deliberate design is to restore international unity in these matters, which was broken by war and has remained too long and too widely interrupted in peace.

"In a spirit of knowledge no national prejudice can be allowed to exist, for all nations help to accumulate what may be called the common stock of civilization."

The Encyclopaedia Britannica first appeared in 1768 in Edinburgh. The first regular edition was completed in 1771.

A Noted Publicist.

J. L. Garvin, the journalist, who has been selected as editor of the Encyclopaedia Britannica in succession to the late Hugh Chisolm, was born of Irish stock at Birkenhead, England, in 1868. He was educated at Birkenhead, Hull and Newcastle-on-Tyne, England. Specialized courses of private tuition in science and modern literature supplemented his academic and collegiate work.

After a short experience in business, during which time he wrote on political subjects for a number of papers, young Garvin decided to enter the journalistic field. The only position he could find was as a proofreader on The Newcastle Chronicle. This post he took. Within six weeks, however, he was writing leading editorials, though only 23 years old.

The Chronicle at that time was owned by Joseph Cowen, whose friends had been Mazzini, Kossuth and most of the Continental exiles after 1848, as well as E. L. Godkin in America. This association left a lasting impression on young Garvin, giving him a keen interest in foreign as well as in domestic affairs. In his days on The Chronicle he also came into prominence as a speaker through his advocacy of the cause of Parnell against Gladstone.

Within a short time after going on the staff of The Chronicle, Garvin also began to contribute to The Fortnightly Review, a connection which he maintained for seventeen years. His articles on literature as well as on politics for this publication eventually led to his removal to London, where, in 1899, he joined the staff of The Daily Telegraph.

Shortly after his arrival in London he began to contribute a long series of articles to The Fortnightly Review under the name of "Calchas." These were the result of his tireless study of European affairs in general and German affairs in particular, and their contention that a world war was a matter of only a few years attracted widespread comment. At the outset these "Calchas" articles were variously attributed to different writers, but as the identity of their author became known, Garvin's reputation was made.

Became Editor of Outlook.

In 1905 Garvin became editor of the weekly publication, Outlook, which he conducted for two years with intense vitality both on the literary and political sides. Then, in 1907, he was offered the editorship of The Observer, at that time owned by the late Lord Northcliffe. This publication, the oldest of the London Sunday papers, was founded in 1791 and had had an enviable career. But it had fallen from its high estate and was a losing venture financially. Garvin's task was to undertake its rehabilitation.

This he did by making of it a blend of magazine and newspaper, the former features including a treatment of literature, music, art and the drama, while the latter embraced news of the day at home and abroad, dealth with along the most modern journalistic lines. Although the paper in its new form was not immediately successful, its circulation eventually increased tenfold, to more than a quarter of a million copies, while its influence on public opinion became profound and far-reaching.

Garvin was described by Northcliffe as the greatest living journalist. His editorials and articles on foreign affairs commanded wide attention. A student of American affairs, he became a leading interpreter of the American point of view to England. During and after the war his articles and opinions were widely quoted in America.

Garvin lives at Beaconsfield, once the home of Edmund Burke. He has pursued consistently from youth up to the present the habit of omnivorous reading, besides mixing widely with men of eminence. He selected for the staff of The Observer some of the foremost writers along those lines in England—such men as St. John Ervine, the author of "John Ferguson," "Jane Clegg" and other noteworthy plays, who is the dramatic critic of the paper, and A. H. Fox-Strangeways, who writes on music.

Among the literary honors which have been conferred on him are membership in the Spanish Academy and a Litt. D. degree from Durham University. Although history and economics are his chief study, poetry is his chief pleasure, and among his close friends and associates he numbers the foremost men of letters in England.

His catholicity of taste combined with his own cultural and literary attainments promise well for a continuation of the high editorial standards for which the Encyclopaedia Britannica has become known. The new editor will direct the preparation of additional volumes of the Encyclopaedia, as well as supervise the revision continually being made in material contained in those already published.

FORBIDS U. OF P. DANCES TO WOMEN STUDENTS

Head of Beaver College Complains of Drunkenness at Fraternity Event.

PHILADELPHIA, April 17 (AP).—Reports of drunkenness and a "general Bowery dance-hall atmosphere" at recent dances sponsored by University of Pennsylvania fraternities have caused President Lynn H. Harris of Beaver College for Women, Jenkintown, Pa., to refuse further permission for young women of his college to attend university affairs. Beaver College has an enrollment of 358 students.

Promiscuous drinking at the recent inter-fraternity ball of the University of Pennsylvania, given at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, precipitated the decision to "black list" future university events, Dr. Harris said.

Provost Josiah C. Penniman of the university, replying to Dr. Harris's complaint, told him the inter-fraternity affair was being investigated and hinted that the university Council of Welfare might forbid all dancing in the future, the President of Beaver College said today.

"I do not mean to imply that all the couples were drunk," Dr. Harris said in explaining his reference to the inter-fraternity affair, "but there were numerous men and women who plainly showed the effects of liquor, and no effort was made by anybody either to stop the drinking or to keep them off the floor unless they began fighting or could not stand up, according to the reports made to me."

In his letter to Dr. Penniman, President Harris said in part:

"Our action is not prompted by any fanatical feeling with regard to prohibition, but would be exactly the same if there were no prohibition law in effect. At all of these dances some, at least, are from Christian homes and are of decent rearing. It seems scarcely proper to subject these to contact with open drunkenness.

"We know that the majority of our students are from respectable homes and we trust they are ladies. At all events we do not feel justified in sending them with our permission into conditions which might tempt them or afford them opportunities to be other than ladies, or which are contrary to all the principles which we are endeavoring to inculcate."

Dr. Harris's charges were denied tonight by E. Scott Lower Jr., President of the Interfraternity Council, under whose auspices a dance singled out by the college president was conducted. Lower, a senior, expressed indignation when informed of Dr. Harris's statement. He said:

"The ball was conducted in strict accord with the rulings of both the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel management and the police. At 2 A. M., the morning of the dance, Police Captain Abbott made his personal appearance at the affair in his official capacity and was satisfied with the conduct of the ball. Such an attack is unprecedented and is perhaps more provoked by sensational hearsay than from personal knowledge."

1774 TAPESTRY BRINGS $22,500 AT AUCTION

Another Bid In for $17,500 at Anderson Galleries—Total for Two Sales $127,056.

The second and final session yesterday of the sale at the Anderson Galleries of tapestries, furniture, rugs, Barye bronzes and other objects from the collections of J. J. Albright, Count Scheremetiev, Baron Ropp, Samuel W. Weis, George Blake Dexter, Frederick Rider and others brought $92,238.50. The grand total is $127,056.50.

An important Gobelin tapestry, "Le Chameau," in the second series of Les Nouvelles Indes, finished in 1774, brought the sale's highest price, $22,500, and was bid in by Henry Symons, Inc., which also paid $17,500 for "Le Combat d'Animaux," from the first series which represents animal life in the jungle.

Charles of London bid in a Brussels tapestry of about 1520, "Abraham and Isaac Welcoming Rebecca," for $9,000, and also bid in "Eliezer Asking Rebecca's Hand in Betrothal" for $7,000, both after drawings by Barent van Orley and both exhibited at the Albright Art Gallery. An early Gobelin tapestry, "Diana Rejecting Otus," about 1610, from a set of Diana's story by Dubreuil, went on "order" for $4,500. Dr. E. Cadgene paid $2,400 for a fine Persian Saruk medallion rug, in brilliant colors on a deep blue ground. A Kirmanshah rug went to E. J. Murnane for $1,600, who also paid $1,350 for a Renaissance tapestry Stuart sofa. Mr. Murnane also paid $1,050 for a pair of Renaissance tapestry Stuart armchairs.

The Clapp & Graham Company acquired a Barye bronze group, "Angelica and Roger," for $1,300. Mrs. S. S. Carvalho paid $1,200 for a Renaissance walnut settle, upholstered in sixteenth century Flemish tapestry. M. J. Tashjian bought a Kashan medallion rug for $1,150. E. F. Collins, agent, paid $1,100 for a sixteenth century Flemish tapestry, "The Conquest of Troy," from the Chateau d'Ermenon. James A. Curran paid $1,075 for a Chippendale two-back mahogany settle and $1,000 for a pair of English armchairs.

LA FOLLETTE FOR BLAINE.

Favors Wisconsin Governor for Senator Lenroot's Seat.

Special to The New York Times.

MADISON, Wis., April 17.—The list of candidates for Wisconsin State offices who will receive the support of Senator Robert M. La Follette in the campaign this year is headed by Governor John J. Blaine for United States Senator.

Governor Blaine will oppose Senator I. I. Lenroot. Herman L. Ekern, Attorney General, is the La Follette choicesfor Governor. Frank R. Zimmerman, Secretary of State, a protégé of the late Senator La Follette, will oppose Ekern. This issue will probably cause a split in the Progressive ranks.

Henry Huber of Stoughton is named for Lieutenant Governor; Ira Lorens, Milwaukee, for Secretary of State; Solomon Levitan, State Treasurer, is named to succeed to that position, and John Reynolds, Green Bay, is the La Follette choice for Attorney General.

DR. HARDING GETS PENSION.

Placed on Civil War Veterans' Total Disability List.

WASHINGTON, April 17 (AP).—Dr. George T. Harding, father of the late President, was notified today by the Pension Officethat he had been placed on the total disability list of Civil War veterans, with an allowance of $72 a month.

Dr. Harding spent the Winter in Florida and he is now visiting relatives in Washington before returning to his home in Marion, Ohio. The pension was obtained by Senator Willis, Republican, of Ohio.

TABLETS UNVEILED AT RAIL CELEBRATION

New York Central Officials Hold Exercises at Albany and Schenectady.

OLD HISTORY IS RECALLED

Grandson of Founder of Road's First Unit a Speaker at Centennial Celebration.

President Patrick E. Crowley and 300 executives and guests of the New York Central Railroad Lines went to Albany and Schenectady yesterday, where Mr. Crowley presided at the unveiling of two tablets, commemorating the 100th anniversary of the granting of a charter to the Mohawk and Hudson Railroad. This was the first unit of the New York Central System and ran from Schenectady to Albany, a distance of seventeen miles.

Two "Centennial" specials left the Grand Central Terminal, which was gay with bunting for the occasion, at 7 o'clock in the morning. Traveling at Twentieth Century speed, the trains rolled into Albany at 10 o'clock where they were met by Mayor John Boyd Thatcher 2d of Albany, Lieut. Gov. Seymour Lowman and a committee.

Behind a band, Mr. Crowley, A. H. Harris, Vice President in charge of Finance and Corporate Relations; John L. Burdett, Vice President, who has been with the railroad for fifty-six years, and others marched past a pageant of locomotives consisting of ten power units, at the head of which was the diminutive De Witt Clinton and its train of yellow stage-coach model cars. At the throttle of the Clinton, clad in garments that were the style a century ago, was Charles Stark, one of the oldest engineers in the service, who is now Supervisor of Mechanical Examinations at West Albany. With him was Conductor Charles Vrooman of the Mohawk Division, the oldest passenger conductor, Gaily attired women wearing gowns of that era, and their escorts occupied the tops and the interiors of the coaches.

Some Famous Locomotives.

Behind this train, which first ran in 1831, were other locomotives, including the famous 999, which pulled the Empire State Express at 112½ miles an hour in 1893. The engineer for that record run, Charlie Hogan, now manager of the department of shop labor, was among the guests. The last unit in the pageant was the giant Mohawk locomotive, just out of the shops at Schenectady, weighing 181 tons.

Proceeding to the south side of the station, Mr. Crowley and Mayor Thacher ascended a flag-draped platform, where Mr. Crowley reviewed briefly the history of the railroad and its growth from the original unit to a system with more than 12,000 miles of tracks. Speaking of the digging of the Erie Canal and its effect on the commerce of the State, he said that up to the time of the opening of the canal a few months before the first steam road charter was granted, Baltimore and Philadelphia had outdistanced New York in commercial importance.

"The opening of the great highway into the interior by way of the Erie Canal," he said, "gave New York a lead which has never since been challenged. This was our first great lesson in the value of cheap transportation. Emigration to the rich lands of the West had set in. Success of the Erie Canal attracted attention to the Mohawk Valley route, the only break in the Appalachian barrier; and this route was henceforward the favorite."

How the Railroad Started.

The value of this water route, Mr. Crowley said, became apparent to the men of vision, and George W. Featherstonhaugh, scientist, explorer and author, an Englishman who had settled near Schenectady, with his friend, Stephen Van Rensselaer, applied to the Legislature of 1826 for an act to incorporate the Mohawk and Hudson Railroad Company with a capital of $300,000.

Mayor Thacher reviewed the history and growth of Albany and expressed the hope that city and the New York Central would continue "in the years ahead to travel swiftly on in the friendship and understanding of whole-hearted and intelligent cooperation."

The tablet, a bronze plaque about four feet high, was then unveiled. At its top is a bas-relief of the De Witt Clinton, and at the bottom another depicting a train of today. Between the two figures are these words:

April 17, 1826. April 17, 1926.
To Commemorate the One Hundredth Anniversary of the Chartering of the Mohawk and Hudson Railroad Company, Which Built and Operated between Albany and Schenectady the First Railroad in the State of New York. This Tablet is erected by the Successor of that Company, The New York Central Railroad Company.

The centennial specials then went on to Schenectady as did the locomotive exhibition, where on the north side of the station a similar tablet was unveiled. Mr. Crowley shared the platform at Schenectady with 10-year-old James Duane Featherstonhaugh, the great-great-grandson of the founder of the road. The address at the unveiling was made by George W. Featherstonhaugh of Schenectady, grandson of the founder, who was introduced by Mayor Alexander T. Blessing.

Tells of Early Struggle.

Mr. Featherstonhaugh told of the struggle of his grandfather to get the charter. "Ten years were spent," he said, "in an apparent attempt to educate the public for the experiment, and it was not until December, 1825, that he reached a determination to make an application for a charter."

He said the application was made by inserting a notice in a Schenectady newspaper that a petition would be filed at the approaching session of the Legislature and that the notice was published weekly for six weeks, the cost of which was $1.56.

"This was the first open and public step taken," he said, "and the $1.56 was the first investment in railroads in this State.

The tablet was then unveiled, and Mr. Crowley introduced the youngest representative present of the Featherstonhaugh family. Leaving Schenectady, the specials were routed over the "Castleton cut-off," through South Schnectady by the great terminal yards at Selkirk, and across the Hudson on the Alfred H. Smith Memorial Bridge at New Castleton, named for President A. H. Smith of the New York Central, who died three years ago following a fall from his horse in Central Park.

On the trip back to New York L. A. Riddon, passenger traffic manager, announced a new day train to run into service April 25 between Detroit, Toledo, Cleveland and New York. This train will be a limited, and has been named the "De Witt Clinton." He said one section would leave Toledo at 7:30 A. M. and the other would leave Detroit at 8:30 A. M., and the two, combined as one train, would leave Buffalo at 2:30 and arrive at the Grand Central at 11:45 P. M. This train will be known as No. 55.

Guests at the exercises, in addition to those mentioned, included the following Vice Presidents: George H. Ingalls, in charge of traffic; John G. Walber, personnel; R. D. Bronner of the Michigan Central; R. D. Starbuck, F. E. Sheldon of the Ohio Central; F. A. Worcester of the Big Four and Howard L. Bisco of the Boston & Albany; W. C. Wishart, Controller; E. L. Rossiter, Treasurer; D. J. Stephenson, Secretary; R. J. Carey, general counsel; W. E. Harriman, President of the Clearfield Bituminous Coal Company, a subsidiary of the Central, and Martin J. Alger, Executive Assistant to the President; former Lieut. Gov. George R. Lunn of Schenectady, Public Service Commissioner, and State Senator William L. Love of Brooklyn.

The specials returned to the Grand Central at 5:20 P. M.

EARLY DAYS OF RAILROADS.

Ralph Budd Tells of Adventures of the Central's Third President.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, April 17.—Not only did the founders of the New York Central Lines throw open the East to transportation, but one of them blazed the way clear to the Pacific Coast.

In a telegram of congratulations to the New York Central Railroad on the occasion of its hundredth anniversary today, President Ralph Budd of the Great Northern Railway revealed the little known amazing adventures of Ramsey Crooks, third President of the railroad, which later became the New York Central, and right-hand man to John Jacob Astor.

From stark nakedness in the Pacific Northwest wilderness to all the comforts of millionaire life in New York City, Crooks passed through the greatest vicissitudes possible to man in eighteen months. "He was a partner in the historic John Jacob Astor fur trading expedition of 1811, which established Astoria, Ore." said President Budd in his telegram. "Up unknown river valleys, through almost impenetrable forests and over mysterious mountains he worked his way to the unknown Northwest. Captured by unfriendly Indians, he and his party were stripped of all possessions and clothing and left to perish.

"They wandered about for days, stung by insects and living on food which they could find with their own hands. When they had almost despaired of ever reaching civilized life again, Crooks one day heard the snatch of a song by a voyager paddling down the river. Within eighteen months he was back on Broadway. The fortitude with which Crooks withstood these buffetings of fate stamped him as a man of courage and resource capable of achieving the greater success which later came to him as President of the Mohawk & Hudson.

"I feel there is a tie almost of kinship between the Great Northern and New York Central, in that William Crooks, the son of Ramsey Crooks, was the first chief engineer of the St. Paul & Pacific Railway, the forerunner of the Great Northern. The first railroad locomotive ever operated in the Northwest was named the "William Crooks."

MEXICO TO PROSECUTE BISHOP OF HUEJUTLA

Attorney General Declares He Incites Disorder in Pastoral —Pope Urges Calm.

MEXICO CITY, April 17 (AP).—The District Judge issued an order today directing Bishop José Jesus Martinez Zarate of Huejutla, State of Hidalgo, to appear for trial on charges preferred by the Attorney General.

These charges grew out of the recent pastoral letter of the Bishop voicing his opposition to the intention of the Mexican Government to insist on obedience to the religious clauses of the Constitution.

The Attorney General asserts that the language of the letter constituted a violation of the law, and he has instructed the District Attorney to seek severe punishment for the prelate if he is found guilty. Señor Ortega declares the letter is an attempt to incite the people to disorder and disobedience of the law, and also that it slanders high Government officials.

The Mexican Archbishopric today published an Apostolic letter from Pope Pius to the Mexican Catholics, in which the Pontiff expresses regret over the situation in Mexico and praises the people and clergy for their fidelity to the Church.

The letter instructs the Bishops, clergy and Catholic societies diligently to avoid political participation, and expresses hope for a peaceful and harmonious settlement of the Mexican problem through religious and spiritual activities.

MEXICO HURRIES WARSHIPS ON PATROL

Government Is Said to Have Word of a Shipment of Arms for Revolutionists.

VERA CRUZ, April 17 (AP).—A Mexican cruiser and four gunboats left here today, steaming southward.

The Government maintained silence as to their mission, but the general belief is that they have been despatched to patrol the coast near Cosumel, off the State of Quintana Roo, as there have been rumors of a shipment of arms from Cuba for a band of revolutionists.

HAVANA, April 17 (AP).—Rumors that a shipment of arms and ammunition had been made from Matanzas to Mexico and rumors of a Mexican revolutionary junta last month, brought prompt Government investigation, after which General Guadalupe Sanches (who was head of the De La Huerta revolution in Mexico) left Havana for Santiago De Cuba.

General Sanches, according to a telegram from the Governor of Oriente Province, disappeared from Santiago De Cuba, and officials have been unable to trace his movements.

McKee Addresses Bronx Realtors.

Joseph McKee, President of the Board of Aldermen, and Albert Goldman, Commissioner of Plant and Structures, were the principal speakers last night at the second Annual dinner of the Real Estate Board of the Bronx at the Concourse Plaza. Mr. McKee urged support for the Administration and told of the many difficulties met in trying to satisfy every one. More than 1,000 members of the board and their guests attended the dinner.

DEPEW, 92, REVIEWS CENTRAL'S 100 YEARS

Continued from Page 1, Column 7.

mileage of the country then was only 36,000 miles, and now it is nearly 300,000.

"I remember in the early days of expansion, not only of our own lines but all others going from the Atlantic to the West, a statement that every mile of new railway brought into cultivation and production 100,000 acres of farming land, and it was a wonderful picture to see these new communities and happy homes rising like magic as the steel rails brought them out of the wilderness into participation with civilization and the prosperity of the country. The whole story of American development is a most marvelous, exciting and inspiring narrative, and is told by the conception, building and successful operation of the American railroads.

Influence of One Family.

"Great as has been the growth of the New York Central Lines, yet it is a remarkable fact that during most of their existence they have been under the management and general control of one family. When, in 1864, Commodore Vanderbilt quit river and ocean navigation, he declared that the future of the country was in railroads. It was wonderful foresight that enabled him to make this prediction. He bought the Harlem Railroad and in a few years transformed it from bankruptcy into a prosperous line.

"The Commodore was succeeded by his son, William H., who was a very able and successful railway executive. Through his sons and grandsons the New York Central is still a Vanderbilt corporation. The Vanderbilts have associated with them the ablest men in the country in their Board of Directors, and the best minds in America for business, finance and transportation.

"Commodore Vanderbilt was one of those rare geniuses who, by their own natural equipment, make themselves phenomenally successful in life and add enormously to the results and productivity of the country. He had a remarkable faculty in grasping the present situation and forecasting the future. He was one of the most remarkable products of American organization and American citizenship. He said little in conversation, but absorbed the ideas and suggestions of others, and possessed a rare analytical power of discernment between what was wise and otherwise in the vast accumulation of advice which was flowing in upon him.

"The General Superintendent at that time was Mr. Tillinghast, who was very original and among the many who were claiming recognition or reward for what they had done. Discouraged, the Commodore used to remark, 'That does not amount to anything.' The Commodore was thrown off his guard by Tillinghast for the first and only time in his life.

Tells Story About Richmond.

"When Dean Richmond, who had been President of the New York Central, died, the Commodore asked Tillinghast what kind of an estate he had left. Tillinghast said, 'Very small, very small—only about six millions.' It was an enormous fortune at that time.

"The Commodore shouted, 'Tillinghast, how much makes a man rich in Western New York? I think Richmond was wonderful.'

"Dean Richmond was the acknowledged leader of the Democratic Party in New York. His handwriting was so bad that he could not read it himself. A Bishop wrote to him for a pass. Richmond answered, declining, in his own handwriting. The Bishop thought it was a life complimentary, and so did the conductors on the road. The Bishop was riding free successfully for many years.

"It staggers the imagination when we think of this corporation beginning with a capitalization and property valued at less than thirty millions of dollars, and that now its stupendous value is a billion and a quarter.

"As I look back over my associates in the Board of Directors during these sixty years, over the line of Presidents during that period, over the men of great ability and sterling character who have held important positions, I recall them all vividly tonight, and I feel that I have passed most of my life in this association, in this companionship and in this wonderful company, that it makes life in retrospect infinitely worth the living."

President Crowley's Speech.

President Crowley reviewed the history of the New York Central system's growth for one hundred years and continued:

"In the long roll of Americans of vast achievement, our railroad folk cherish a pardonable pride in pointing to the numerous names of men of their own vocation. The list is a long one—far too long to enumerate here. With the careers of some of them you all are quite familiar—those sturdy pioneer empire builders who bridged the continent and made this a united nation in the years immediately following the Civil War.

"I take the privilege of naming only two with whose ideals, activities and achievements I am most familiar. In the front rank comes Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt, head of the great family whose men have for four generations been active and successful in the work of building, expanding, developing and organizing the vast plant and personnel of the New York Central system into what it is today. Commodore Vanderbilt, to my mind, was one of the first and greatest of America's economic statesmen because his prophetic vision clearly perceived the future rail transportation needs of this growing country, the advantages of railroad extension and the consolidation of rescources and facilities, and whose courage led him to attack the problems of establishing from independent and incomplete lines a consolidated transportation machine.

"His sons, his grandsons and his great grandsons have applied their abilities and fortunes to the task of developing and improving railroad transportation service to the public, right down to the present day.

Praises Late A. H. Smith.

"The second railroad statesman whom I cannot forego mentioning is my distinguished predecessor, the late Alfred Holland Smith, who was President of our system continuously for the ten years from 1914 to 1924, except for the period of war-time control, when he was the operating chief of all the Eastern railroads for the Government. From boyhood, President Smith worked for the New York Central, starting in the humble capacity of an office messenger, and winning constant promotions through successive positions of the operating department by his wonderful abilities.

"The period of Mr. Smith's Presidency was one of the most trying to all our railroads in their entire history, because of the numerous problems of finance and legislation and need for expansion, but in spite of almost indescribable difficulties and handicaps, under his guidance the New York Central made tremendous advances in the upbuilding of its plant, the perfecting of its personnel and the attainment of economy and efficiency. All New York Central men gain inspiration from contemplation of the spirit and accomplishments of A. H. Smith, and the efforts of his life and the plans which he laid will be a real power in the workings of our organization for many years to come.

"New York Central is a hundred years old, but it has in no sense reached its maturity. I do not believe that it will ever become old in the sense that its greatness will be of the past rather than of the present and the future. It has today, as it enters its second century of service, all the vigor of youth—a greater vigor than at any time since the first rails were laid in the Mohawk Valley.

"If a railroad is efficiently to serve a growing country like ours it must not only keep young but grow stronger year after year. A railroad that is not growing is dying. Obsolescence will strangle it. To carry the great traffic of today with the equipment and facilities of only ten years ago would be impossible. And it would be just as impossible to carry the greater traffic of ten years hence with the present facilities and equipment.

"The railroads of the country, as a whole, have never been so well managed, so efficient, so responsive to the public needs as they are at the present time. It may be that some of our systems, great as they are now, will be greater. It may be that weaker roads will be strengthened by closer associations with stronger ones, and that stronger ones, through that association, will become even more efficient. But the greatest factor today in the success of our railroads and their hope for the future lies in cooperation—cooperation between the managements and their employes, between the carriers and the public bodies by whom they are regulated and, above all, cooperation between the railroads and the public they serve.

"A hundred years from now, when the directors and officers of the New York Central and the leaders of American industry gather here in New York to celebrate the bicentennial of this railroad system, they will look back upon a hundred years of progress far more wonderful than that of these first hundred years which seem so great to us.

"No mortal in 1826 could have had the vision to see the achievements of this wonderful hundred years—the age of steam and electricity, of the telegraph, the telephone and the radio, of the electric generator, the electric motor and the internal combustion engine, of the automobile and the airplane, of the harnessing of the inexhaustible power resources of this earth for the advancement of civilization.

"And no one today can see behind the veil of the next hundred years. But of one thing I am confident, and that is that this country of ours will carry on to greater achievements, blazing the broad trail of scientific discovery and human progress."

Coolidge Sends Regrets.

President Coolidge, who was invited to attend, sent the following regrets to Patrick E. Crowley, President of the railroad company:

The White House,
Washington.
March 17, 1926.

My dear Mr. Crowley:

The invitation of yourself and the Board of Directors of the New York Central Railroad Company to attend your dinner at the Waldorf, in commemoration of the one hundredth anniversary of the granting of the charter of the Mohawk & Hudson Railroad Company, has been presented to me through Mr. C. C. Paulding.

As this was the first railroad to be built in the State of New York, your celebration is of particular importance and significance. When one compares transportation conditions as they existed then with the development as exemplified by the New York Central system today, he must marvel at the achievements of a single century. The country owes much to the men who have constructed and maintained the efficient standards of our railway systems.

I regret very much that it will be impossible for me to be with you on the evening of April 17.

Very truly yours,
CALVIN COOLIDGE.

Message From Gov. Smith.

Governor Smith, in a letter expressing his regret that his official duties kept him from attending the dinner, said:

"It is indeed a jump of centuries to the 'DeWitt Clinton,' the revered mechanical ancestor of the Southwestern Limited, the Empire State Express and the transportational wonders of the present age.

"It is not for me to recite again the story of the 'Central.' Every school child knows it, but I cannot refrain from commenting upon the meaning of this great enterprise, its contribution to our civilization. Every tie and every rail have been words in the glowing paragraphs that constitute the glorious history of progress. The 'Central' of today is really a fulfillment of the daring prophecies of the hardy pioneers of a century ago as well as an augury of the limitless possibilities of the future.

"The 'Central' moved Chicago weeks nearer New York and opened up that virgin country of the West with its inexhaustible treasure of human necessaries. Its operation made the distance between the great Port of New York and the industrial centres and bartering points of the West, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, a matter of hours.

"What a certification and attestation of the soundness of the judgment and the sureness of the vision of our transportational pioneers, and what a lesson to the present promoters and directors and managers of the New York Central Lines this vindication of the courage of the original planners the present New York Central has been and is.

"The story of the New York Central has been a story of unmeasured and immeasurable benefit to the people of this country, to every class and rank and order; of profit to business; of remuneration ungaugeable to communities; of gainful occupation to labor; of lucrative return to capital, and altogether of tremendous avail, advantage and service."

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AMUNDSEN AIDS BYRD; GOES TO SPITZBERGEN

Gets Ice Pilot for American Party Before Leaving Tromsoe With Ellsworth.

WANTS TO HELP ALL HE CAN

Takes Experts on Freighter to Prepare Base Hangar for Arrival of the Norge.

AIRSHIP IN PERFECT SHAPE

Ready to Leave Leningrad on Word That All Is Ready for Her Arrival.

Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times Co. and The St. Louis Globe-Democrat.
By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

TROMSOE, April 17.—Captain Roald Amundsen and Lincoln Ellsworth left here tonight in a snowstorm on the freighter Knut Skaaluren for King's Bay, Spitzbergen, whence the airship Norge will attempt her flight over the Pole.

With them went mechanics, including four Italian and Norwegian airplane experts, to prepare for the arrival of the Norge. Two weeks' hard work will be required there before the mast and hangar are finished and everything is ready to receive the airship, which is awaiting word at Leningrad that the hangar is ready and the training of the landing crew completed.

The work will be made easier by the fact that the midnight sun began two days ago, so that it is always light.

The crossing to Spitzbergen will take five or six days, as the freighter is heavily loaded with hydrogen gas and other supplies and the ice is still likely to delay entrance to King's Bay; but the ship will push through as fast as possible in order that the dirigible may take advantage of the first good weather.

There will be friendly rivalry with Commander Byrd, who is expected on May 1, and may take off about the same time as the Norge. Amundsen will do everything possible to aid Byrd, whom he regards highly. One of the last things Amundsen did today was to obtain an ice pilot for Byrd, who in his steel ship runs greater risk if caught in the ice.

"It is only what I would expect any one to do for me," said Amundsen. "I want to help Byrd all I can, to show him the ice conditions and give him the benefit of all our experience last year. We have to stick together in the North. There is no question of who will be first over the unknown Arctic, the purposes of the expeditions being different."

However, others in the expedition hope the Norge will get away first after the hard year's work on the arrangements.

The trip of Amundsen and Ellsworth up the coast of Norway was a triumphal one. At every village the wharves were crowded with people, many children cheering when the men appeared on deck. Amundsen's room is filled with flowers and letters sent by school children.

Last year's expedition made him and Ellsworth national heroes, invoking all the spirit of ancient Norse traditions.

NOBILE PRAISES THE NORGE.

It Came Through Difficult Trip Well and Needs No Repairs.

By WALTER DURANTY.

Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times Co. and The St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

LENINGRAD, April 17.—"The Norge's performance was satisfactory to my highest expectations," said Colonel Nobile, commander of the Amundsen-Ellsworth dirigible which arrived at Gatchina yesterday, in a talk to THE NEW YORK TIMES correspondent today. He went on:

"Although in the course of the sixty-seven-hour flight from Rome to Leningrad we met extremely heavy weather over Northern France and the Baltic everything functioned perfectly and on our arrival we found nothing needing repair or alteration.

"No less satisfactory was the working of the crew and the problem of command generally which might have appeared to present certain difficulties owing to the divided nationality. I gave orders to the Norwegians in English, which you might call the official language of the expedition, and all went without hitch or friction, though we had a trying time over the Baltic and Latvia when we were lost in the clouds fifteen hours, not knowing whether we were over land or sea. But we still had fuel for twenty-eight hours' more flying when we landed at Gatchina and so I had no real cause for anxiety.

"The Russian arrangements for the landing and for guarding the ship were most excellent and all needed supplies of hydrogen, gasoline, &c., were provided immediately. Indeed, the ship is ready to leave for Spitzbergen right away, but we must await news about the mooring mast in Vadsoe and the hangar at Kings Bay. Neither appears yet to be ready, therefore it is unlikely that we will leave for eight or ten days at the earliest."

Colonel Nobile said he had no doubts about the airship for the flight to Alaska, but that his chief preoccupation was the weather. He added:

"If conditions are less favorable than we hope for, we may reduce the crew to fifteen or even fourteen men and replace the weight thus saved with gasoline. If conditions are favorable we may reach Nome, but, of course, Point Barrow remains our real objective."

Commander Lauded by His Aid.

Lieutenant Riiser-Larsen, the Norwegian vice commander of the Norge, expressed no less satisfaction at the ship's performance in the flight from Rome to Leningrad than the Italian constructor. Colonel Nobile, to whom Larsen paid a high tribute for his conduct of the operations in trying conditions.

Larsen also said the Soviet authorities had given most efficient assistance. Not only was the landing handled splendidly, but 2,000 soldiers were set to clearing the road between the airdrome and Gatchina and every courtesy was shown to the expedition.

The Lieutenant was optimistic in regard to the final flight across the Pole. He said the perpetual daylight obviated the need of Holmes lights, which were dropped between Pulham and Oslo to indicate any drift from the wind. Drift will be calculated by taking a line from a prominent ice hummock with sufficient accuracy to give approximate position. He said there would be no attempt at landing at the Pole, but that flags would be dropped as a symbolic gesture. Currents undoubtedly will remove or ice destroy them before long, just as Peary's traces have doubtless long been obliterated. He thought it possible that land would be discovered toward Canada, and perhaps toward Alaska.

Between Spitzenberg and the Pole we do not expect to find much new data," he said, "but there are great possibilities on the other side. By that time the ship will be lightened and we can fly 800 or 1,000 metres high, which will give visibility for a hundred kilometers on either side. Even at that height we can easily tell, by the formation, variation and height of the ice above sea level, whether there is land or sea beneath.

"This will be most interesting as giving data about currents in the Polar Sea, which in turn affect currents in the North Atlantic. We have aboard thirty-two cases of gasoline and as each is emptied we will drop it with a stamp bearing the date and also the name of the Norge. Some of these cases doubtless will be found and are expected to give valuable information regarding currents."

Russians Intensely Interested.

Russian aeronautic circles are enormously interested in the Norge's flight. Today the ship was visited by a group of forty-five officers of the Aeronautic School, who examined every detail and made sketches and photographs.

Colonel Nobile said some months ago there had been a question of the purchase of one or more of his dirigibles by the Soviet Government. An expert visited the factory and made an elaborate study of the question. The same expert visited the dirigible at Gatchina, but Colonel Nobile said:

"I do not think the subject will be raised now, as we are pressed for time and have other things to think about. Moreover, you must understand that my factory works exclusively for the Italian Government and any purchase of airships would have to be discussed by the respective authorities."

He added that he had been asked to speak Thursday at the Institute of Engineers of Ways and Communications on the following subjects:

1. The dirigible factory from the financial and technical viewpoint.
2. The technical details of the dirigible Norge.
3. The flight from Rome to Leningrad and the lessons therefrom.

Obviously, the magnificent performance of the ship and its low price as compared with rigid airships or sea warships cannot fail to appeal to the Russians, whose naval strength is vastly below the average of the great powers.

The reception by the Academy of Science to the visting airmen has been postponed till 2 o'clock Wednesday. In the evening Colonel Nobile is to address the aeronautic engineers. Meanwhile excursions and visits to museums and other points of interest have been prepared for the members of the expedition.

To Drop Fascist Symbols at Pole.

ROME, April 17 (AP).—If the Amundsen expedition reaches the North Pole in its Italian-built and Italian-commanded airship Norge, Fascism will have—at least symbolically—reached the top of the earth. Commander Nobile, who built the dirigible and is in command of it, consented before leaving Italy to drop at the Pole a piece of a Fascist battleflag and a piece of black cloth symbolic of Fascism. Both of these objects were presented to him by the Fascist organization of Grotte di Castro.

SOVIET-REICH DEAL ACCEPTED BY BRITISH

They Take Berlin's Word That It Will Not Affect Locarno or the League.

M. P.'S GOING TO RUSSIA

Conservative Party Members Will Investigate for Themselves Conditions Under Red Regime.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, April 17.—The compact of benevolent neutrality entered into by Russia and Germany, as announced in THE NEW YORK TIMES, has been the chief diplomatic event of the week. Some alarm, according to reports, has been caused in certain European capitals by Germany's action, but it is not shared by the British Government.

"We would rather it had not taken place at this particular time, but now that it has we accept Germany's statement of her reasons for it," practically represents the British official attitude. It is an acknowledgment of the assurances given to both the British and French Governments by Germany that the clauses of the new treaty will conflict neither with the Locarno compact nor with Germany's future obligations under the Covenant of the League of Nations, of which she is regarded as a de facto member.

Disposition to Welcome Treaty.

There is a disposition in some influential British quarters not only not to condemn the new compact, but to welcome it. Though the British Government officially maintains its attitude of what might be described as passive hostility to the Soviets, there are signs that some of its followers have more open minds. A party of four Conservatives, members of Parliament, for instance, left England today to pay, for the first time since the Russian revolution, a visit to Russia. It comprises Sir Frank Nelson, Robert Boothby, Captain R. C. Bourne and Colonel T. C. R. Moore.

The main idea is to see exactly how things stand under the Soviets," said Sir Frank Nelson.

Colonel Moore said:

"I have formed the opinion that the Soviet Government is rather in a state of evolution at present and preparing to recognize Russia's pre-revolutionary obligations. I believe not only that the welfare of each country is necessary for the good of the world but that Russia has far more to gain by cultivating relations with Britain than any other country."

Writer Predicts Great Changes.

J. L. Garvin, editor of The Observer, appears to welcome the new compact.

"European economic unity and the general disarmament of hearts which alone can insure that of hands and world peace itself," he writes, "must depend on whether there is to be a changed attitude in other countries toward two mighty peoples who have now reaffirmed their fundamental sense of common interests. They are something like one of the elemental forces of the earth which cannot be fettered forever by the paper chains woven between Paris, London and Rome with the assistance of Warsaw and the Little Entente.

"Gradually, slowly, the greater ex-Allies and their satellites will have to bring themselves to bear the hated word revision, or there will be no League and no peace.

"American credit has poured into Germany on a vast scale. Without definite intention, but with full effect, United States investors are rebuilding German commercial strength, bound to reach a height never attained before. Austrian Germans in the end will join the fatherland.

"The Soviet system will soon have been established for nearly ten years. The violent phases of the revolution are over. One thing must be thoroughly realized. Any fundamental change whatever in the present Government system could only mean some regime less favorable to the Western nations and to peace.

"If Downing Street and the Quai d'Orsay won't take a leaf out of the book of Wilhelmstrasse and seek their own direct settlements with Russia, then in the next seven years a great deal more of their diplomatic ground will crumble than in the last seven."

AMERICAN SHIFT ON REPARATION BOARD

T. N. Perkins, Changing Places With W. P. Cooke, Heads Arbitral Tribunal.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, April 17.—Thomas N. Perkins, who for the last eighteen months has been the American member of the Reparation Commission, deputed to act in questions relating to execution of the Dawes plan, has resigned and today the commission appointed in his place Walter P. Cooke, who was Chairman of the Arbitral Tribunal between the commission and Germany. With the consent of the commission the two Americans have exchanged appointments, Mr. Perkins taking the post of Chairman of the Arbitral Tribunal.

It is understood that the reason for the exchange is that Mr. Perkins, for business and family reasons, finds it inconvenient to remain permanently in Paris. His new appointment will enable him to spend a good part of each year in the United States.

All his colleagues on the Reparation Commission today expressed great regret at his departure, Louis Barthou and Sir Basil Kemball Cook, the French and British members, saying they had found Mr. Perkins's collaboration of the greatest usefulness in easing the application of the Dawes plan.

WILKINS PLANE REPAIRED.

Test Flight Is Made With It by Army Aviators at Fairbanks.

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, April 17 (AP).—Two army men, Major Thomas G. Lanphier and Sergeant A. N. Wisley, made a test flight here today with the airplane Detroiter, which was wrecked March 19 and repaired in Fairbanks.

Captain George Hubert Wilkins, leader, and Lieutenant Carl B. Eielson, aviator, were expected here today from Point Barrow, Alaska, in the Alaskan. The Alaskan and the Detroiter are the equipment of an expedition in search of land in the Arctic Ocean.

It was intimated that both machines would hop from here to Barrow, 550 miles to the northwest, Wednesday; that the Detroiter will then make a dash from Point Barrow north into the unknown, and that thereafter the planes will return here.

After that, when additional supplies have been cached at Barrow, the Alaskan is to be left there in reserve while Wilkins and Eielson in the Detroiter make the final jump.

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Rickard to build Chicago arena costing $5,000,000 to $12,000,000.

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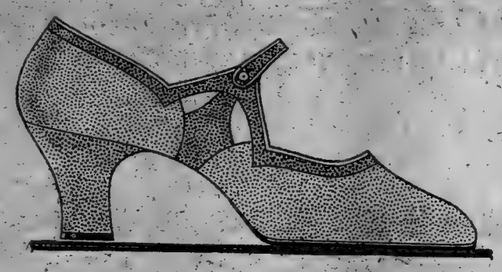

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For Vivian Porter models possess all the nonchalance of British sports clothes—all the chic of Paris styling.
Of frisca, crepella, Kasha Toile, Milanese, jersey, those fabrics noted for their sturdy smartness.
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—worn with such an air by the young lady above—is imported from London and exclusive with us.
Ready-to-Wear Millinery
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It is better to spend a few minutes planning your clothes with the Type Fashions Adviser, than to buy hastily and wear regretfully a clothes-mistake that could have been avoided. Third Floor

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MADISON AVENUE THIRTY-FIFTH STREET NEW YORK

FRENCH TO DEMAND RIFFIAN GUARANTEE

General Simon Will Seek to Advance Front in Peace Parley, Which Begins Today.

OUTLOOK IS DOUBTFUL

Conference Will Be Secret and May Last Two Weeks, but End of the War Is Held Remote.

Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, April 17. — Assurances have reached Paris that Abd-el-Krim has instructed the Riffian delegates to "do everything possible to secure peace." This statement, which is confirmed by one of the Riffian delegates, has encouraged the hope that the Oudjda conference will be successful.

General Simon has announced that as a preliminary to all negotiations he is going to demand tomorrow as a guarantee of good faith security that the French lines be advanced by five or six miles so as to cover certain strategic points.

This precautionary measure, the General says, is absolutely essential if there is to be a truce, and without its acceptance by the Riffians it is possible that the beginning of the negotiations may be postponed for some days.

France has no intention of talking peace in the attitude of having been even stalemated, he added; she first of all is imposing her conditions for the suspension of hostilities.

Even with this first point gained the negotiations, however, seem likely to be difficult and prolonged, lasting at least two weeks. That they will be secret is announced by the decision of General Simon to hold the first meeting with the Riffian delegates tomorrow at Camp Bertaux, some eighty miles from Oudjda.

"It is surrounded by a fortified camp," the General told newspapermen today. "And so we are assured that at least our first meeting will be secret."

The difficulty in the French negotiations is to avoid offending the pride and independence of Abd-el-Krim, while seeking first by the detachment of his followers and second by offers of consideration and reward his abandonment of his country and the cause he has fought for.

It is no secret in Paris that during the past few weeks the Riffian chief has made repeated attempts to seek a separate peace with France and break the agreement between Paris and Madrid. Abd-el-Krim with some justice regards himself as the victor in his long struggle with Spain, and it is not easy to see what conditions he can make peace on which have even the appearance of being imposed by General Prince de Hirsch's Government.

If difficulties arise tomorrow they will, it is expected, be caused by the demand of the Spaniards to advance their position the same way as the French.

General Simon himself described the negotiations as likely to be "delicate and laborious," and, though Abd-el-Krim's attitude and his choice of delegates is encouraging, the certainty of settlement is somewhat remote.

Meeting Place Is Kept Secret.

OUDJDA, Morocco, April 17 (AP).—The French, Spanish and Riffian peace delegates will meet tomorrow morning at a spot on the fighting front, the location of which is being kept secret, to discuss the preliminary terms of an armistice.

This gathering is preparatory to the first official meeting of the peace delegates, to be held here on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Painlevé to Quit Ministry for France.

PARIS, April 17 (AP).—Le Matin's correspondent at Rabat says the Sultan of Morocco, Mulai Yussef, is to come to France for a stay of about ten days. He will make the trip on a warship and will be accompanied by an imposing cavalry guard.

Coolidge Hopeful for Harbors Bill.

WASHINGTON, April 17 (AP).—After a conference at the White House today, Representative Tilson of Connecticut, the Republican House leader, said President Coolidge was hopeful of passage of general rivers and harbors legislation at the present session. The President was not represented as specifically endorsing the omnibus bill, which would authorize appropriations totaling $36,000,000, but as favoring, in a broad way, the continuation of general rivers and harbors improvements.

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PLAIDS—THAT BLEND ALL SHADES OF A SINGLE COLOUR
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The same smart habits that set the fashion in the "Row" are ready for the Park and bridle paths.

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Master-tailored habits of the correct English fabrics, with breeches made by one of the few fine master tailors in this country.

The New Riding Canes from Swaine & Adeney of London are here

THE RIDING HABIT SHOP—*Fifth Floor*

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CHANEL'S SWEATER COSTUMES—THE SUCCESSES OF BIARRITZ

THE TWO-SWEATER "GLEN EAGLES" COSTUME

Two sweaters matching is the smartest version of this chic sports outfit worn so much at Biarritz.

SLIP-ON 12.75 SKIRT 12.75
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Both sweaters are of fine, light, soft wool. And the skirt of wool crêpe is finely box pleated.

THE COSTUME THAT INTRODUCES WOOL CREPE

"Eight of these costumes appeared together at the Bar Basque" reports our new Biarritz cable.

SWEATER 15.75
SKIRT 12.75

"Wool sweater with wide horizontal coloured or white stripes of wool crêpe and finely box pleated wool crêpe skirt."

THE SWEATER AND SKIRT SHOPS—*Fifth Floor*

Franklin Simon & Co.

THIS SMART SPORTS OXFORD OPENS THE SEASON FOR MADAME AND MADEMOISELLE

White Buckskin
Gray Buckskin
Tan Calfskin

12.50

Copied from a Peel Oxford in that low-slung, sturdy English fashion that achieves unusual smartness despite its competency. With bobbing leather tassels at the end of each lace, and, of course, with rubber soles and heels.

THE SHOE SHOP—*Fourth Floor*

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FRENCH BEGIN FIGHT TO HALT FRANC FALL

Fund Committee Calls People to Make a Stand Against the Momentum of Pessimism.

UNIT DROPS DESPITE GIFTS

Divergent Views Fail to Explain Real Cause—The Midi Proposes Making Tourists Pay in Gold.

Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times Company.

By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, April 17.—France is facing a confused fiscal situation. On the one hand voluntary public subscriptions are flowing in for the redemption of the floating debt. On the other hand the franc is steadily losing ground. The whole country is asking why.

While many newspapers put the blame for the decline in French currency on foreign speculators and foreign markets, others say that the political differences in France are responsible for the weakness in the currency. Technical experts think that the franc's decline is partly accounted for by heavy seasonal buying and that manufacturers are now building up fresh stocks of raw materials to replace those exhausted by a Winter of industrial activities.

But followers of the exchange market say it is also true that the fall of the franc should be partly blamed upon the sensitiveness of the Paris market to sentimental values. These observers contend that the growing enthusiasm for the national contribution will have a hard time in meeting the impetus given to the franc's decline by the accumulated pessimism of many months.

Comparisons With Mark's Fal.

Some newspapers go so far as to draw comparisons between the present position of the franc and that of the German mark when the latter began to slide, although that is held to be an exaggerated conclusion in the case of France, where the printing-press has not been resorted to largely." The Journée Industrielle says:

"The peril of the present exchange crisis is that it is pushing us toward a level beyond which it is no longer possible to master the movement—a level which is hard to fix.

"Let us remember that the dollar took two years to pass from 48 to 184 marks, one year from 184 to 7,350, six months from 7,350 to 154,000, and five more months to reach 4,200,000,000,000. During this time exhausting efforts were made to arrest the movement. But above all there was a public belief in the decline—some people undoubtedly helped in it—and the country's abandonment of its money created a movement which swept away all barriers.

"But it is quite as necessary to avoid falling into a chasm through ignorance as through alarm."

Such statements as these are sufficient proof that France is passing through a period of financial seasickness. Seen in this light, the preparations for a wide campaign by the committee selected yesterday to head the national subscriptions are coming in the nick of time.

Growing Fear of No Fiscal Solution.

Although the Parliament has voted laws making up the budget deficit before the budget itself is adopted, that fact, even taken together with satisfactory foreign trade and the improved position of the Bank of France and the Treasury, does not appear sufficient to assuage public fears.

The frequent shifting of Finance Ministers has caused a growth of the opinion that the financial problem is insoluble. And this fear originated the movement in favor of public subscriptions which began several months ago—even before the Government realized the benefits it might reap from them—when there were spontaneous offerings from several small villages in remote parts of the country.

Now that official machinery has been established to gather the willing gifts from a people who already feel themselves heavily overtaxed, a nation-wide campaign will be waged to centralize and stimulate the sacrifices of the "financial volunteers."

On the list of leading men of all professions—law, medicine, learning, sciences, army, finance, business, religion, &c.—who have lent their services as national committeemen there are no members of Parliament.

Plan for National Campaign.

The National Committee for Voluntary Subscriptions will hold its first meeting on Monday, when it will consider the best means for furthering the movement. The general plan is to facilitate payments by the receival of them in practically every public establishment. All gifts will be entered in the gold book at the Finance Ministry, and extracts will be posted in the town hall of each Commune, giving the names and donations.

Consulates and embassies abroad will probably be empowered to receive subscriptions, although no appeal will be made to try to arouse foreign interest. Gifts from foreigners, however, will be received and many rich American residents here have already made important contributions.

Until the gifts are centralized in Paris no official total will be issued, but as soon as the work of organization is complete weekly contributions will be published. Officials are unwilling to set any figure which they expect to be reached. Two slogans have been adopted by the organizers of the movement.

The first is: "In the present circumstances no faltering can be tolerated." This was taken from Marshal Joffre's order of the day before the Battle of the Marne in 1914.

The second is: "Forward! Lift up our heads! This country will save itself once again!" This was from Finance Minister Raoul Peret's speech on March 30.

Would Make Americans Pay in Gold.

The Midi publishes on its third page today a report of the meeting of the stockholders of the Hotel Continental, in which it was said: "The directors indicated that Americans spent annually in France more than $500,000,000." At the present rate of exchange this means about 15,000,000,000 francs, or about 40 per cent. of the total French budget.

The same paper in a leading article on its first page refers to American tourists as "destructive grasshoppers," and recommends that they be made to pay gold francs instead of paper francs for all their purchases in France. "Who says we repelled the invader in 1918? The German invader, perhaps, but not the American and English invaders. The latter only changed their clothes. They were in khaki, now they come back in tourists' garb. They have traded gun for fork, but still continue to live on this country."

After a half column of abuse the Midi says that every American or Englishman should be made to pay in gold, since they force Frenchmen who go to their countries to pay in gold. The newspaper figures that only one-fifth as many would come, which, it calculates, would be a great relief, but holds that, paying in gold, that fifth would spend just as much.

Franc Lower as Offensive Starts.

PARIS, April 17 (AP).—A general offensive against the floating debt was launched today when a committee, of which President Doumergue is honorary President and Marshal Joffre Commander-in-Chief, was formally installed for the purpose of receiving voluntary contributions for a sinking fund.

Another low record for the franc was registered today, however. This morning the dollar purchased 28.82, and its position in exchange is causing the Government much anxiety.

The primary object of the free offering sinking fund of which the committee will take charge is to reduce the short-term bonds so that they will no longer menace the Treasury. The fund will eventually serve to retire inter-allied war debts, as well as domestic loans, though other measures are expected to eke out the proceeds of the voluntary subscriptions.

People in all walks of life seem eager to do their bit for Joffre and the French Treasury in the new battle of the Marne, and the prospects are that the campaign which during the war brought 1,500,000,000 francs in gold into the Bank of France will be cast into the shade.

The voluntary fund is not counted upon to work the miracle alone of French financial salvation, but the spirit it develops is expected to help largely in saving France's financial difficulties.

Offerings are coming in from persons in the highest and the humblest walks of life, the gifts ranging from the Prince of Monaco's 20,000 francs to a peasant's gold watch and chain, the latter of which the astounded Finance Minister found on his desk on coming to work.

The contributions include 1,000 francs from a pair of newlyweds who were desirous of celebrating their happiness patriotically; 10,000 francs came from the French Association Football Federation; one day's wages was given by the employes of the Prefecture of the Orne Department, and a handful of sous which a child sent M. Peret with a scrawled note, informing the Minister that she had decided to forego the purchase of a long sought toy in order to help France.

The President of the Paris Municipal Council sent 1,000 francs and the Councillors 500 francs each.

To Honor Morse's Memory.

The 135th anniversary of the birth of Professor Samuel F. B. Morse, the inventor of the telegraph, will be celebrated by the telegraph fraternity at a dinner and dance to be given by the Association of Western Union Employes at the Hotel Roosevelt on April 27. The committee has been assured of the attendance of President Newcomb Carlton of the Western Union Telegraph Company, President Joseph B. Hayes of the Association of Western Union Employes and Major Gen. Charles P. Summerall.

JURY FAILS TO AGREE ON O'NEILL DRAMA

New Trial Is Ordered in Los Angeles for Cast of 'Desire Under the Elms.'

Special to The New York Times.

LOS ANGELES, April 17.—The cast of "Desire Under the Elms" will be tried again, the jury having disagreed in the first trial here this week.

Members of the jury are reported to have said that there was no hope for a verdict, since they were unalterable in their opinions as to the decency or indecency of the play. Judge Frederickson discharged them and set the case over to April 22.

After a conference between Prosecutor Friedlander and his deputy, Roy Reams, who prosecuted the case, Friedlander announced that he would plan a retrial. He said he would confer with members of the different bodies who requested the prosecution, and in case they recommended a dismissal he might drop the case.

During the trial of the cast of seventeen the prosecution witnesses testified that they were shocked by scenes and words of the play.

Defense Attorney Arthur W. Green called as many more witnesses who said that the play was a great dramatic triumph and that its moral lesson overshadowed and neutralized the use of harsh words.

HEADS LUMBER ASSOCIATION

F. G. Underhill Elected at Annual Convention Closes.

Special to The New York Times.

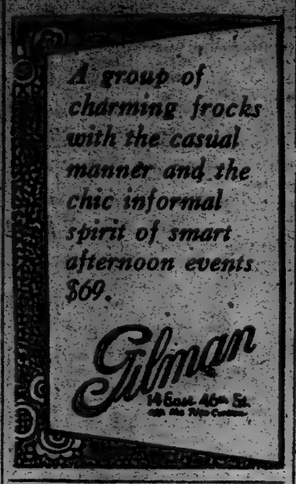
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 17.—Frederick S. Underhill of Philadelphia was elected President of the National American Wholesale Lumber Association at the close of its annual convention here in the Ambassador Hotel.

The following directors were elected: Dwight L. Hinckley, Cincinnati; C. L. Linder, Portland; J. W. McClure, Memphis; H. W. McDonough, Boston; A. C. Manbert, Toronto; J. B. Montgomery, Pittsburgh; Max Myers, Cleveland; G. M. Stevens, New York, and Ben S. Woodhead, Beaumont, Texas.

The association adopted resolutions urging support of the House bill to amend the Bankruptcy act, opposing the Senate bills proposing regional appointment of Interstate Commerce Commissioners and advocating prompt action by the States relative to improved timber taxation methods, reforestation and conservation.

Strike in Canton Continues.

CANTON, April 16 (AP) (delayed).—Strike conditions here fail to show signs of settlement. Many persons are going quietly to Hongkong. Large seizures of foreign goods by strikers continue.



HERRIN'S FEUDS.

The "Egypt" of Illinois, a sobriquet which has been given to Herrin, has been a seat of feuds for a century. The history of the town and its seasonal blood-sheddings described next Sunday in The New York Times Magazine.—Advt.

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LEATHER SPORTS COATS

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Knee length 75.00

Full length 95.00

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LEATHER HATS, specially designed to complete the ensemble. 12.50

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STREET FROCKS

Smartest Paris Versions of the Trotteur Fashion for Immediate Wear—in the Foremost Silk Fabrics.

COAT TYPES IN WOMEN'S STREET FROCKS

65.00 to 165.00

BERTHE'S *coat-frock reproduced in crepe silk with strip-treatment of pressed braid and pleated panels.*

CHANEL'S *"mummy" silhouette coat type frock reproduced in crepe silk with stitched tucking.*

PATOU'S *coat-frock reproduced in crepe silk with scalloped border and inserts of contrasting color.*

CHANEL'S *coat-frock adapted in the reverse side of crepe satin with ripple revers and tiered tucks.*

MARTIAL ET ARMAND'S *coat-frock reproduced in the reverse side of crepe satin with inset scallops*

CHANEL'S *coat frock adapted in fine twill with pleated skirt and treatment of grosgrain ribbons.*

WOMEN'S GOWNS—Second Floor

ETON AND *BOLERO* TYPES IN MISSES' STREET FROCKS

65.00 to 145.00

CHANEL'S *bolero-front frock reproduced in flat crepe with printed crepe silk flanges.*

POIRET'S *Eton frock reproduced in crepe silk with appliqué of tiny gold squares on the georgette bodice.*

SUZANNE TALBOT'S *Eton frock reproduced in crepe silk with finely pleated vestee, collar and cuffs.*

AGNES' *Eton frock reproduced in crepe faille with imported frilled organdie collar and cuffs.*

PATOU'S *bolero frock adapted in taffeta with plaid taffeta bodice and tie.*

MISSES' FROCKS—Sizes 14 to 18—Third Floor

Bonwit Teller & Co Originations

Newest Twin-Spike Pins Alternate Crystal Baguettes And Brilliants

Exact reproductions of the newest Paris version of the only adornment the Parisienne permits on her tailored hat—crystal baguettes and brilliants set in sterling silver. *pair* 14.00

Genuine White Sapphire Rings Are Very Smart

A collection of exquisitely clear, brilliant sapphires in square, rectangular, marquise or octagonal cut, set in hand engraved 18-kt. white gold mountings. 25.00 to 55.00

French Bags With Newest Appliqué of Velvet Flowers on Moiré Silk

Exquisitely colored flowers applied with French skill on afternoon bags of rare beauty, mounted with antique gilt frames. 38.00

The Large Square Scarf Is Fashion's Favorite!

Imported French silk square scarfs with "brush-stroke" pattern, may be worn folded in the mannish way or tied like a cascade jabot. 12.50

Pull-on Gloves of Washable Doeskin Have Perforated Tops for Chic

Narrow perforated tops in lacy design are the chic ornamentation on these gloves to wear with tailored costumes. "Bontell" quality in white or cream color washable doeskin. 3.75

MAIN FLOOR

For Reproductions of New Jane Regny Sports Frocks see Rotogravure Section

BONWIT TELLER & CO.

The Specialty Shop of Originations

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A Smart Example of the Black Silk Coat — in crepe roma with black fox.

WOMEN'S *BLACK* SILK COATS TRIMMED WITH *FOX*

110.00 to 350.00

THE new Paris coat fashion of elegance—coats of black satin, flat crepe, faille silk or dragon satin, many of which are kashmere lined for immediate wear, also of black crepe roma—in exquisite versions of the cape coat, the scarf coat, the double cape, the rever coat, the straight coat, with treatments of silky black or pointed fox from deep cuffs only to a double animal shawl collar!

WOMEN'S COATS—Sizes 34 to 46—Second Floor

MISSES' *BLACK* SILK COATS TRIMMED WITH *ERMINE*

110.00 to 165.00

PARIS versions of this smartest fashion for immediate wear — with snowy white ermine, beige-dyed ermine, summer ermine or cocoa-dyed ermine. The Vionnet dolman sleeve wrap coat, the bow-back cape coat, the straight coat with scalloped bindings—smart in Canton crepe, flat crepe, Sinbad crepe or imported silk alpaca, some with kashmere or frisca linings.

MISSES' COATS—Sizes 14 to 20—Third Floor

Entire Contents Copyrighted by B. T. & Co., 1926.

ROME WELCOMES MUSSOLINI HOME

Guns Boom, Bells Peal, Huge Crowds Throw Hats in the Air and Raise Arms.

PLANES SIGNAL HIS COMING

Similar Enthusiasm Marks His Arrival at Gaeta From His Tour of Tripoli.

Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times Company.
By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

ROME, April 17.—On his return from his triumphal tour in the Colony of Tripoli, Premier Mussolini was received home again with almost regal honors. In Gaeta, where he first landed from the dreadnought Cavour; then in Rome, where he arrived late this evening, scores of thousands of citizens greeted him with enthusiastic acclaim, such as in olden times they accorded only to commanders of Roman armies returning to the Eternal City after inflicting defeat upon Rome's enemies.

All official Rome was gathered at the station to greet him as soon as he stepped off the train. Thousands upon thousands of citizens lined the route between the station and his residence, apparently accounting a brief glimpse of him as he sped past in a motor car ample reward for hours of patient waiting. Guns boomed, church bells pealed and airplanes circled overhead as the Premier's train came within sight of the city.

Crowds Gather Hours Before Time Set.

Many hours before Mussolini's train was scheduled to arrive streams of people anxious to secure some vantage point began converging from all sections of the city toward the station. Fascisti in black shirts, with flags and banners, began lining both sides of the route, holding back the immense crowds that thronged the sidewalk and every available open space. A steady trickle of carriages and motor cars bore all the State and city notabilities to the station.

The arrival of Mussolini's train was heralded by the droning airplanes high overhead. A few minutes later guns boomed and church bells began pealing. Tremendous cheering broke out when the train steamed into the station. It reached its climax when Mussolini smilingly appeared at the window of his saloon car. Thousands of arms stretched toward him in the Roman salute, while the station resounded with cries of "Viva Mussolini!" "Viva il Duce!" "Viva Fascismo!"

First to greet Mussolini as he stepped from the train was Senator Cremonesi, Governor of Rome, who expressed the Eternal City's joy at seeing him back again safe and sound after the attempt on his life on the eve of his departure for Tripoli. He was followed by the Cabinet Ministers, by high State officials and by the chief officers of the army and navy.

Mussolini appeared in excellent health and spirits. His usually sallow complexion had been considerably bronzed by the African sun, while the heavy bandages which covered his nose on his departure had been replaced by small pieces of adhesive plaster. He was full of energy and activity.

Wild Greeting by the People.

The scene when Mussolini stepped from the station into the large square outside, packed tight with his admirers, who were with difficulty restrained by cordons of troops, police and Fascisti, defies description. Thousands upon thousands of hats flew into the air, thousands upon thousands of hands were raised in the Roman salute, thousands upon thousands of throats shouted their greetings, and their applause marked their admiration. The police cordons swayed before the pressure of the people trying to get near the Premier.

Mussolini remained a few instants facing the crowd with his hand raised in the Roman salute, then entered his motorcar and drove rapidly toward his home. The scenes of enthusiasm were repeated all along the route as the Premier's car proceeded along the beflagged and artistically illuminated streets.

Mussolini had already received a similarly enthusiastic reception at Gaeta, into which Fascisti from the surrounding district, thousands of whom walked many miles in order to be present at the Premier's landing, poured all day. Scores of thousands of people had gathered as the dreadnought Cavour, escorted by a squadron of destroyers, steamed into the harbor. Mussolini, however, evidently in a hurry to reach Rome, drove directly to the station and was gone a few minutes after his arrival. He paused only long enough to say to the Fascisti, who obviously expected him to deliver a speech:

"Fascisti! Now is the time for acting, not talking."

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34th Street—New York

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SPRING'S showers and summer's winds hold no terror for the woman with a Permanent Wave achieved with "Nestle Lanoil or Frederic Method" plus the masterly skill of our Permanent Wave Artists!

15.00 up ENTIRE HEAD Long or Short Hair

FINE HAIR TRANSFORMATIONS

Light enough to be comfortable through summer months. Smart enough to please the most discriminating taste.

Grey and Plain Shades 10.00 | Grey and Plain Shades 15.00

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BEAUTY PARLOR—On Balcony

For the Exquisite Woman

Kurzman sponsors

THE VOGUE OF SHIRRING

$95 to $135

Crepe Elizabeth Frocks

Chanel presented it to Paris—Kurzman presents it to New York—the most delicately lovely and feminine fashion that has appeared in years. It is especially for the woman of a certain exquisite taste whose perfection in dress is the perfection of intricate simplicity.

The SHIRRED SILK COAT, $125
SHIRRED HATS, from $35

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Attend These Extraordinary Sales Specially Planned for Monday

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SPRING COATS OF CLOTH OR SILK

59.75

The style successes of the season at this remarkably low price

In Monday's selling event you have a choice of the most wanted materials and modes, including high-type coats of silks and cloths for dress, and also a very attractive collection of new travel coats in the favored materials.

OPPENHEIM, COLLINS & Co

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' DAYTIME DRESSES OF MODISH SILKS

39.75

Entirely new groups—Entirely new fashions—Entirely new values

Dresses far superior in quality of material and workmanship to any you would expect to find at so moderate a price. The important modes for Spring and early Summer in attractive assortments, including Georgettes, flat crepes, flowered chiffons and smartly combined materials.

WOMEN'S DEPTS.—SECOND FLOOR MISSES' DEPTS.—THIRD FLOOR

OPPENHEIM COLLINS & Co.

Our low prices extend also to smart accessories of all kinds, of which these are typical values.

Women's Footwear

6.90

A Remarkable Value

Shoes fashioned with utmost grace and symmetry in leading modes and shades, very moderately priced.

Light-tone Kidskin
Colored Satins
Tan Calfskin
Patent Leather

Chiffon Silk Stockings

The Utmost in Value

1.45

Pure silk, full fashioned, and reinforced with lisle at tops for extra wear. In 20 Paris shades, also black.

New Silk Negligees

In All Boudoir Shades

15.00

Gracefully draped Negligees of finest quality satin-brocaded crepe de Chine with wide bands of contrasting silk.

OPPENHEIM, COLLINS & Co
34th Street—New York

A Most Unusual Sale of

Balibuntal Hats

Of a Quality Usually Sold For 18.50 to 25.00

12.75

Only a very special purchase makes possible this low price for Hats of genuine balibuntal straw. Smart replicas of the new Paris successes, presenting tailored or dress modes in leading shades.

Large and Small Head Sizes

American's Most Beautiful Store
RUSSEKS
FIFTH AVENUE
At 36th Street

Let Your Permanent Wave Reflect the Chic of PARIS

The PIEROPARIS METHOD
The MATCHLESS PERMANENT WAVE
assures you, that your hair will be becomingly waved and treated beneficially.

Telephone WIS. 6600 for YOUR appointments
Also Nestle Process
RUSSEKS—BEAUTY SALON—Seventh Floor

A LOST NECKLACE

A valuable necklace, an heirloom brooch, a ring or other personal property that has been lost may be recovered if an advertisement is ordered at once for insertion in the Lost and Found columns of The New York Times. Rate 60 cents an agate line. If received before midnight announcement will appear next day.

Advertisements may be delivered to the new office of The New York Times—subway level, Times Building.

LEADERS HERE STUDY NEW APPORTIONMENT

Admit Change of 17th District Is in Favor of Re-electing Nicoll for the Senate.

SMITH VETO IS FORESEEN

Tammany Is Sure Governor Won't Sign Measure, Republicans Fear the Same Result.

Great interest was shown here yesterday by both Republicans and members of Tammany in the fate of the Republican Senate Reapportionment bill, introduced in the Legislature on Friday. The prevailing opinion was that it was certain to pass the Legislature, which is Republican in both houses, but that it probably would be vetoed by Governor Smith. The opinion in Tammany was that the Governor was sure to veto it, unless changes to make it less partisan were made. Republicans were slightly more hopeful, but were inclined to believe that it probably would be vetoed.

Local interest centred in the proposed reapportionment for Manhattan, of which a map was published in yesterday's TIMES. Except where purely personal interests were involved, the interest was greatest in the proposed Seventeenth Senate District, the purpose of which, according to both Republicans and Democrats, is to create a certainly Republican district and bring about the re-election of State Senator Courtlandt Nicoll, the only Republican Senator from Manhattan, and one of the two Republicans in the upper house of the Legislature from New York City.

Built Around Seventeenth District.

Apparently the whole scheme of the proposed Manhattan reapportionment has been built about this Seventeenth District. It runs from Bleecker and West Third Streets on the south to West 101st Street on the north and includes practically every Republican or possibly Republican election district in the centre of Manhattan Island. Its almost certain Republicanism has been insured by including nothing east of Third Avenue on one side and very little of the territory near the Hudson River on the west side, the tenement sections near both the Hudson and East Rivers being heavily Democratic. In laying out its boundaries only the most strongly Republican parts of the Fifth Avenue and Greenwich Village sections have been retained, and on the west side of Central Park the most Republican part of the Seventh Assembly District has been retained.

Incidentally, the proposed reapportionment, if it becomes law, will create two almost surely Republican Assembly districts, as approximately 2,000 Democratic plurality has been taken from the present Seventh Assembly District, of which Albert J. Berwin is leader, and the present Fifteenth Assembly District, the banner Republican district of Manhattan, will be made more strongly Republican.

Interest in this proposed Senate district has been increased by the fact that Senator Nathan Straus Jr., one of the leading Democrats in the Senate, will be thrown into the same district with Senator Nicoll if the bill becomes law and presumably will run against Senator Nicoll for re-election.

Straus Defeat Is Seen.

Senator Straus, however, is accustomed to running in Republican territory, as the district he represents was considered Republican when he was first elected. Republicans expressed confidence that the district, as laid out, was so overwhelmingly Republican that Senator Nicoll would defeat Senator Straus if they should be opponents, although they admitted that the latter would be a very strong candidate.

Senator Nicoll's friends were reported to be particularly anxious to get the reapportionment bill through, as they believed he might be defeated in his present district at the November election. Local Republican leaders have made no secret of their expectation of a tremendous Democratic vote in New York City this fall, particularly if, as seems likely, the prohibition referendum takes place then. Passage of the reapportionment bill and the creation of this new district would, according to their viewpoint, place Senator Nicoll beyond the danger of a Democratic landslide.

Publication in THE TIMES of the map showing the boundary lines of the proposed Manhattan Senate districts brought speculation as to the reason for the various jogs and teeth. It was explained with seeming justification that most of them were caused by the necessity of making each Senate District practically equal in citizen population to every other and the constitutional prohibition against dividing a block. With blocks varying in population from nothing to more than 2,000 in some of the crowded east side sections, this was said to have been a difficult matter.

Reasons for Boundaries.

A series of steps in the boundary line between the proposed Fifteenth and Seventeenth Senate Districts, running from West Seventy-first Street to West End Avenue, to West Sixty-eighth Street, to Amsterdam Avenue, to West Sixty-fouth Street, to Columbus Avenue, to West Sixty-second Street, to Broadway, was said to have been caused by a desire to put the Tammany clubhouse of the Seventh Assembly District at 131 West Sixty-fourth Street in the Seventeenth Senate District to be with the rest of the present Seventh Assembly District territory. James J. Hagan, the Tammany leader of the Seventh Assembly District, was said to have requested that the clubhouse, which is owned by the club, be kept in his district.

The tooth at Fourteenth Street and Irving Place was caused by the wish of influential Tammany members to have Tammany Hall in a Democratic Senate District, the proposed Eighteenth, which for the most part consists of the same territory as the present Sixteenth Senate District, in which the late Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany, had his home. This was said to have been entirely a matter of sentiment, as the block in which Tammany Hall is located has only thirteen voters.

A series of teeth appear in the eastern boundary of the proposed Seventeenth Senate District, the line turning from Third to Lexington Avenue and back again at Eighty-fourth Street, Eighty-third Street, Forty-eighth Street and Thirty-second Street. These departures from a straight line were said to have been requested by Republican leaders William C. Hecht Jr. of the Sixteenth Assembly District and J. S. Shea and Charles F. Lexow of the Twelfth, so that their clubhouses or residences might be continued in their own territory.

Await Tammany Plan.

The Tammany reapportionment, introduction of which in the Legislature is expected next Tuesday, is awaited with interest. According to Tammany members, the map of the Manhattan Senate districts to be proposed by Tammany will show much straighter boundary lines and no obvious attempt, so far as will appear from the map, to gain partisan advantage. Republicans discussing the matter said that this would be easy, as boundary lines drawn from east to west, dividing Manhattan Island into a series of parallel strips, would create a series of districts every one of which would be Democratic, because of the heavy Democratic vote in the sections adjoining the waterfronts on either side.

The Tammany reapportionment bill, of course, has no chance of being passed by the Legislature, but is expected to aid Governor Smith in justifying a veto of the Republican measure by furnishing a comparison.

Republicans, in expressing belief that the Governor would veto the Republican bill, said that he would be asked to do so by Tammany because it would cause Manhattan to lose two Senators and four Assemblymen, and Brooklyn to gain one Assemblyman, thus opening the way for a loss of Tammany influence at State conventions and perhaps ultimately its leadership of the Democratic organizations in New York City.

They expressed belief that the Governor, if he vetoes the bill, might seek justification in a discrepancy of populations on the proposed districts, particularly in those up State. As an illustration, they pointed out that the population of the proposed Thirty-fifth Senate District, composed of St. Lawrence and Franklin Counties, had 128,432 population, while the population of the Thirty-first District, the County of Albany, was 136,214.

NEW JERSEY TO FIGHT PHONE RATE INCREASE

Commission, Defeated in Court Decision, Plans Another Move to Cut Charges.

Special to The New York Times.

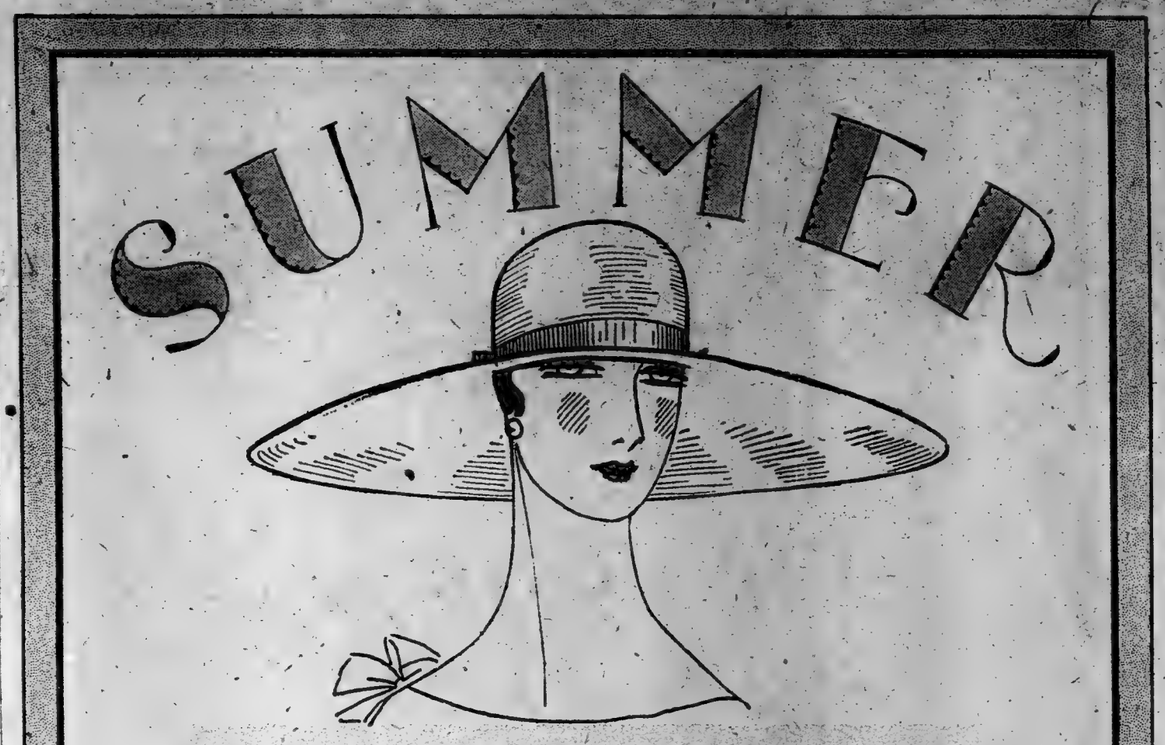
TRENTON, N. J., April 17.—Although defeated in its fight in the United States Supreme Court to keep the New York Telephone Company from increasing rates to customers in Northern New Jersey, the State Public Utility Commission made it known yesterday that it would seek in another way to force a return to the old schedule.

Consideration will be given to the fixing of a new depreciation reserve rate lower than that in effect at present, and also to any other items which might lessen charges to subscribers.

In its decision the Supreme Court held that the commission erred in refusing to permit a higher rate on the theory that the company had an excessive depreciation reserve. The board held that the company should use this piled up reserve before applying for increased rates. The Supreme Court decided there was no relation between a company's reserve fund or property depreciation and the rates it should charge.

The commission does not understand the court decided that the depreciation rate under which the reserve accumulated was a reasonable rate to be maintained in the future, or that the commission was prevented from fixing a rate which would be lower than the one the company had in effect.

The New York Telephone Company filed its application with that of the Delaware and Atlantic Telegraph and Telephone Company, which serves Trenton. Advances in rates were allowed to the latter concern, and the New York company, after its petition was denied, appealed to the Federal courts.



MONDAY--THE FIRST SHOWING OF THE IMPORTANT SUMMER FASHIONS AS SPONSORED BY BEST & CO.

It is not too early to choose Summer clothes at Best's for these are the authoritative Summer fashions whose vogue will increase and whose quality will endure for months to come.

The Summer Fashion of the Large Milan Hat

Best's presents the authentic Palm Beach shape as featured at our Palm Beach Shop. Black and the wanted Spring colors. 17.50 to 28.50

The Summer Fashion of the Sheer Silk Frock

Sheer silks, in town and resort colors, are emphasized in our large collection of Paris inspired Summer Dresses. Prices from 39.50 to 145.00

The Summer Fashion of the Paris Handmade Frock

Handwork is the smart set's badge of chic, and Best's announces exclusive importation of handmade crepe de chine frocks for women and misses. Prices 39.50 to 95.00

The Summer Fashion of the Black Evening Gown

Black chiffon, black and pink combinations, black lace—take first place in the Summer mode for evening. Best's presents these important fashions at 59.50 to 175.00.

The Summer Fashion of Polka Dots

This Summer you must have something in polka dots, the colorful, chic, and charming fashion from Paris. Dresses at 29.50 to 75.00.

The Summer Fashion of the Knitted Coat

Palm Beach and the chic European resorts have endorsed the knitted coat. Our special coat of imported knit material, white or beige, is exceptional at 39.50

The Summer Fashion of the Short-Sleeved Sweater

Best's introduced it in America in the wonderful Fortmason shirt, exclusive with us. It is *the* sweater for warm-weather sports wear. Silk and wool, 15.00

Best & Co.

Fifth Avenue at 35th Street—N. Y.

Paris *Palm Beach* *London*

Monday the LILIPUTIAN BAZAAR *Will Offer*

Est. 1879

2000 PARIS HANDMADE DRESSES

40 Different Models in white and dainty colors

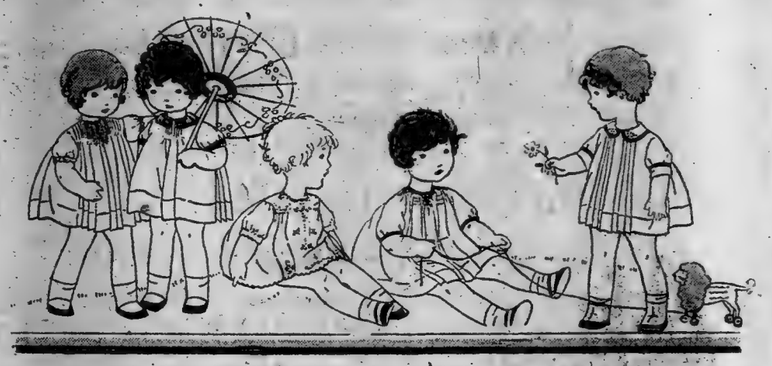
Sizes 6 months to 3 years

One of the Liliputian Bazaar's big feature events

DON'T MISS IT!

MONTHS AGO when our buyer was in Paris preparations for this event were made — we saw dozens of makers, hundreds of dresses, and from them chose the prettiest styles, the most sensational values.

The last shipment is here now, the collection is complete, and mothers may choose tomorrow from tables piled high with lovely little frocks, everyone new and fresh, and made as only the French can make them.



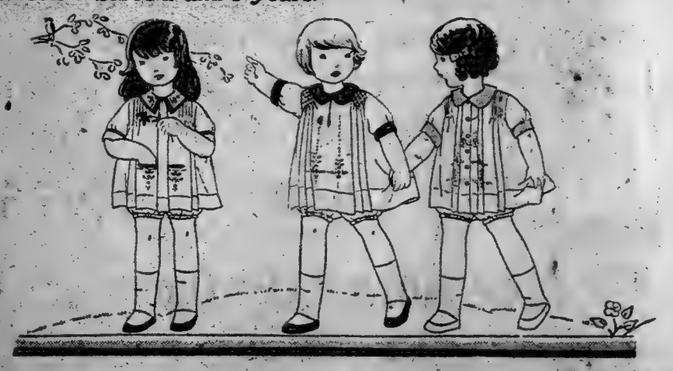
20 models at 1.10--1.50--1.95

FINE white batiste or nainsook frocks with pin tucking, smocking, hand-embroidery, little colored pipings, hand drawnwork, tiny scallops, narrow lace edgings, and other typically Parisian trimming. *Sizes 6 months to 2 years.*

300 French Handmade White Lingerie Caps—95c and 1.65

17 Models at 2.75

FLOWER-LIKE little dresses in dotted swiss, chiffon voile, and novelty cotton materials, with colorful embroidery, pin-tucks hand drawnwork, pipings and borders in color, appliques, etc. Plain yellow, blue, pink, orange, pink and white with pink, blue, or lavender dots. *Sizes 2 and 3 years.*



3 Bloomer Models in Chambray--3.95

THE fine, soft French chambray that tubs so beautifully. Trimmed with fine tucks, smocking, and sprays of hand-embroidery. The colors are peach, coral, or blue. *Sizes 1 to 3 years.*

Best & Co.

Fifth Avenue at 35th Street—N. Y.

LONG ISLAND ROAD TO SPEND $11,000,000

Electrifying From Floral Park to Mineola and Valley Stream to Mineola This Year.

WILL BUILD NEW STATIONS

Grade Crossings at Mattituck and Broadway, Elmhurst, to Be Eliminated.

Long Island Railroad improvements included in the company's budget for 1926 reach a total of about $11,000,000.

Among the major projects under way or to be started soon are the extension of the electrified system from Floral Park to Mineola, on the main line, and from Mineola to Valley Stream, on the New York Bay extension, and the double tracking of the Long Beach Branch from East Rockaway to Wreck Lead.

Plans also are being prepared to install a second track on the Montauk Division from Sayville to a point east of Patchogue, besides the construction of a storage yard and engine terminal.

Six thousand seven hundred tons of 100-pound rail have been ordered and will be used to replace lighter rail and to provide additional running tracks and sidings. Tie plates and anti-creepers also have been ordered. New ties to the number of 155,000 will replace worn-out ties and be used for double tracking on the Montauk and Long Beach Divisions.

The company proposes to erect two passenger stations, one at Northport and the other at West Hampstead. The grade crossing at Broadway, Elmhurst, will be eliminated. This work is estimated at $430,000, one-half to be borne by the railroad, one-quarter by the state and one-quarter by the City of New York. Plans also call for the elimination of the grade crossing at Mattituck on the main line.

A new steel and concrete bridge is to be constructed over Queens Boulevard on the North Shore Division. This will cost $400,000. Two bridges, to carry Forest Park Drive over the Rockaway Beach and Montauk Divisions will be rebuilt at a cost of about $150,000 each.

At a cost of about $910,000 the road is having seven electric freight locomotives constructed. In further compliance with the Kaufmann Electrification law, the Long Island purchased a 100-to oil-ele tric Diesel locomotive for freight service at a cost of $100,000, and early this year acquired a new gas-electric engine for freight shifting service, costing $60,000.

REMODELING FUR STORAGE 2% REPAIRING

Jay-Thorpe INC.
57th Street West

An Important Offering of

SPRING CLOTHES

An unusual event in which the smart woman will have opportunity to choose a complete Spring outfit with the maximum of chic and economy.

DAYTIME DRESSES

A variety of smart Spring types representing the most distinguished daytime fashions, in crêpe de chine, chiffon or georgette, including many imported French dresses.

Regularly priced at 95.00

69.50

EVENING GOWNS

The charming fashions that distinguish Jay-Thorpe evening gowns are well represented in this comprehensive selection in the lines and fabrics appropriate for dancing or formal evening functions.

Regularly priced to 145.00

95.00

SPRING COATS

Offering the newer coats for late Spring, which interpret the accepted fashions of the advance season, in well tailored styles for general wear, and fur trimmed satin models for afternoon.

Regularly priced to 165.00

110.00

ENSEMBLE COSTUMES

Coat-and-Frock Ensembles from our smart Spring collection—models to suit every daytime occasion, including a number of Paris originals—in the finest fabrics and most fashionable combinations.

Regularly priced up to 250.00

125.00

VISIT OUR PERSONAL DESIGN STUDIO FOR INDIVIDUAL MODES TO ORDER

America's Most Beautiful Store
RUSSEKS
FIFTH AVENUE
At 36th Street

FURS STORED & INSURED IN OUR NEWLY EQUIPPED STORAGE PLANT AT LOWEST RATES

MARYLIN
Registered in the United States Patent Office

The Fashions of Youth—At Russeks Exclusively

MARYLIN fashions are created for the exacting, smart young New Yorker and her younger sisters. They are youthful, simple clothes, clean cut of line—they are sophisticated, too, and extremely *wearable*. They embody all the details of style, quality and careful making for which Russeks is noted—and they are most reasonably priced.

MARYLIN
Registered in the United States Patent Office
Wears

For Shopping—Two-piece Flat Crepe Frock in White and All Seasonable Shades $39.50

For Afternoon—Dress Coat of Silk Moire, worn in the new Paris "throw" effect. $85.00

For the Avenue—Trotteur Coat of Black Kashá or Twill with silver pipings $45.00

MARYLIN Jr.
Registered in the United States Patent Office
Wears

For School—Two-piece Frock of Crepe de Chine in Spring colors. 13, 15 & 17 yrs. $18.50

For Spring—Coat of Fine Twill with gilt clipped pockets. Sizes 8 to 14 years. $22.50

They're New!
MARYLIN
Registered in the United States Patent Office
GLOVES

A Russeks origination—smart French kid gloves with fancy cuff which may be worn straight or turn back. All wanted colors.

$3.50 Pair
Main Floor

MARYLIN
Registered in the United States Patent Office

HAT

A crushable little hat of grosgrain sewn row on row and finished with a silk tassel. All the Spring shades Very youthful.

$10

LOUIS XVI MILLINERY SALON—*Fifth Floor*

They're Bonded!
MARYLIN
Registered in the United States Patent Office
HOSIERY

SHEER, all silk CHIFFONS, bonded—so that if, for any reason, they prove unsatisfactory, you may retun them for a new pair. All colors.

$2.25 Pair
Main Floor

DUST PIPE EXPLODES, 17 HURT IN FACTORY

Flames Trap Several in Plant of Victor Talking Machine Company in Camden.

WOMAN CRITICALLY BURNED

Entire Building Ablaze as 200 Workers Rush to Get Out—Eight in the Hospital.

CAMDEN, N. J., April 17.—An explosion in a sawdust conveyor in the cabinetmaking plant of the Victor Talking Machine Company here this afternoon injured seventeen employes and caused a fire which imperiled the lives of 200 workers.

Four of those injured are women, one of whom is not expected to live. She is Miss Josephine Coppalini, 23 years old, of 1,935 South Thirteenth Street, Philadelphia. A burst of flame cut her off alone on the third floor. Before firemen or other employes could get to her she was seriously burned. She is in Cooper Hospital. Eight others are in the same hospital.

The explosion occurred at 4:20 o'clock. Workers in the cabinet plant saw a sheet of flame leap from a pipe of wood dust. A dull roar shook the building. There was a rush for the doors, but before any of the 200 employes could get out the plant was ablaze in a dozen places.

The first frantic rush through the doors sent workers to a box of the company's own fire alarm system. But the company's forces were useless, as the entire building was in flames. An emergency call was sent to the city fire department. Apparatus arrived with several fireboats from the river side and hose, tons of water were pouring into the building.

Several employes trapped on the third and fourth floors were rescued. Most of those burned were not seriously injured.

Among those in the hospital besides Miss Coppalini are:

ALLGATO, JOSEPH, 33, 641 Wharton Street, Philadelphia.
WALKER, Mrs. IDA M., 38, Bellaire, N. J.
ALANGIO, ANTHONY, 36, 537 Rankin Street, Philadelphia.
CHRISTIE, JOSEPH, 40, 1,334 Tasker Street, Philadelphia.
LETO, NICHOLAS, 47, 1,100 Tasker Street, Philadelphia.
BOZA, ROCCO, 28, 343 Clinton Street.

Fire Chief George B. Wade said he believed the fire had been caused by spontaneous combustion. Damage was estimated at $10,000.

BUCKNER IN ADDRESS AVOIDS DRY ISSUE

Details Other Angles of His Job at Smith College Club Luncheon.

The Smith College Club of New York held its annual luncheon at the Hotel Pennsylvania yesterday. The speakers were United States Attorney Buckner, William A. Beebe, the explorer, and Dr. William Allan Neilson, President of Smith. About 500 attended.

Mr. Buckner avoided prohibition. He discussed the various phases of the work of the United States Attorney's office, remarking that "most people think the United States Attorney is merely a prohibition cop." In speaking of the civil side of his office, Mr. Buckner disclosed that his staff had pending 320 suits involving income tax delinquents, the sum at stake being $30,000,000.

Another angle of his job that required time was that dealing with smuggling, he said, adding that his office had "hundreds and hundreds" of cases of merchants who were being questioned for undervaluation of imports. "Women," he said, with a smile, "have no monopoly of smuggling, contrary to what some people say."

He condemned the tendency to pass "laws and more laws," and said the problem leading all others today was "to get the normal State functions back to the States." Mr. Beebe told of his trip to the Galapagos, and Dr. Neilson explained how Smith's experiment in having students put in their third collegiate year in Paris, concentrating their study chiefly upon the French language, was working out.

Permanent Waving

A lower price for even better work because of the simpler process of the new, improved methods. Satisfaction guaranteed. Entire head, long or short hair.

$15

The Safe and Scientific Beautifier

Muscle Culture

Many women do not realize how much can be done toward keeping the face fresh and youthful. They surrender to the "mature look" long before necessary. Consult Mlle. Reif free of charge.

Lane Bryant

BEAUTY SALON—26 WEST 39TH STREET

Phone Wisconsin 4126 for appointment

ESTABLISHED 1845 MARK CROSS TRADE MARK LONDON ACTUAL MAKERS

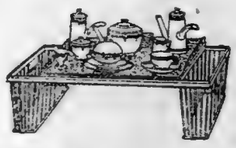
SALE

Women's Gloves
Washable Slip-ons

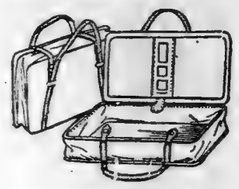
Mode, beige, bois de rose
French Suede - 2.65
Natural Chamois 2.15

"Cross" Pullman Bag—a great comfort for the woman traveller. Equipped with regulation size toilet articles. Rubberized silk, in attractive colors, striped and fancy patterns; waterproof lining. Specially priced, one week only . . $14.75
Regularly $16.00

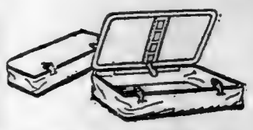
"Cross" Trip Book—contains travel information, world map and space for recording places visited, addresses, etc. and gilt pencil. Pin morocco, blue, brown, green, black, grey and red; with flexible edge, gold tooled . . . $6.00



"Cross" Breakfast Tray—for the invalid or the late riser. Enamelled wicker, blue, pink, ivory, black or lavender, with cheerful cretonne-under-glass. Side pockets for mail, papers or silver . $9.75
Breakfast set—extra—variety of styles and colors.



"Cross" Compac-Kit—lightweight—easy of access. Saves time, no flaps or loops in body of case. Lizard-grain hide, tan, green, grey or blue. 10 x 6 x 2 in. For women's toilet articles. Specially priced, unfitted. . . . $10.00



"Cross" Compac-Kit—for men's toilet articles; 10 x 6 x 2 in. Tan pigskin or black cobra seal, unfitted. . $15.00

Brown and cream boarded hide, unfitted. . $12.00

As above, 10 x 4 x 2 in. Black cobra seal, tan pigskin and polished alligator calf, unfitted $10.00

Mark Cross
The World's Greatest Leather Stores
Bryant 9360 Cortlandt 1635
NEW YORK
Fifth Avenue & 37th Street
175 Broadway
Boston: 145 Tremont Street

Our Cold Storage Fur Vaults for Warm Weather Safety

FIFTH AVENUE **Stewart & Co.** AT 37th STREET
Correct Apparel for Women & Misses

Tomorrow—the Prices Are as Attractive as the Modes

SMART PARIS WEARS THESE VERY COATS

Soft, Flattering Silks Are Successfully Used to Express the Newer Coat Modes for Spring and Summer

Renee Uses Ermine 85.00

The bloused tendencies of Renee are faithfully reproduced in a bloused cape coat of crepe faille, richly furred with fine ermine.

With Monkey Fur 98.50

A very graceful silhouette in crepe silk portrays the rippling cape bordered with monkey fur that repeats itself in a flattering new collar.

The Dolman Coat 135.00

To Vionnet, acclaimed by all Paris for exclusive coat modes, we owe the dolman silhouette, sketched. Developed in crepe Siam with luxurious sleeve border and collar of Russian kit fox.

Tailored Satin Coat 50.00

To the luxurious richness of satin has been added the soft warmth of a fine cashmere lining in this chic coat, tailored on Parisian lines and stitched in a new French manner.

Exact Reproductions of Every Accepted Paris Coat Mode 49.50 to 198.50

THE HAT of 'PERLE MAT'

A New Flattering Hand-Woven Straw Hat Trimmed in Our Own Studio.

In Natural Kasha Plaid Colorings, Smartly Combined with Velvet

18.50

Trimmed in our own Studio with the perkiest of velvet bows and bindings in softly harmonizing shades, this lovely hat is fashion's latest favorite.

SILVER FOX SCARFS

for Avenue Wear

145.00 *to* 395.00

The most luxurious silver fox scarfs to complete the tailored costume. Each scarf personally selected for its handsome markings and choice peltry.

THE SEMI-OXFORD of SHARK CALF

13.50

"Stepping in Society"—and very popular, too, is this distinctive semi-oxford developed in the new shark calf and trimmed with cobra snake skin.

Chiffon Gowns

FOR DAYLIGHT DINING

Paris declares that the woman whose wardrobe is distinguished will have several chiffon gowns, tailored—or elaborated with fragile laces—fringed—or in layers of the chiffon itself. We present the mode of chiffon—in many versions!

FOR AFTERNOONS

Even the tailored dress in two-piece effect appears in chiffon! The finely pleated skirt and peplum blouse lend themselves to the grace of the fabric. Grosgrain ribbon and the contrasting color jabot are in the tailored spirit. **59.50**

FOR DINING

"Daylight dining" and chiffon gowns must be allied—for smartness! The charm of black and flesh chiffon, with long, flowing sleeved and flaring skirt, is irresistible. Silver stitches add bright finish. (Shown above.) **75.00**

FOR FORMAL EVENINGS

The sheerness of black chiffon is the most perfect foundation for a fringed Spanish lace cape—and for the rhinestone buckle at the girdle front. A handsome gown! **112.50**

If a Gown is New and Smart—it is Found at Stewart & Co., 49.50 to 198.00

FIFTH AVENUE **Stewart & Co.** AT 37th STREET
Correct Apparel for Women & Misses

Copyrighted, 1926, Stewart & Co., N. Y.

42nd Street Queensboro Station now open—opposite Stern Brothers

Stern Brothers

Merchandise advertised here on sale Monday and Tuesday

Forty-second and Forty-third Streets ✦ Motor Entrance Forty-third Street ✦ West of Fifth Avenue ✦ Tel. LONgacre 8000

A SALE OF

Silk Costume Slips

$3.95

The Usual Price Being $4.95

CREPE de CHINE SLIPS, with Irish lace trimming.

RADIUM SILK SLIPS, with double hip hems.

SUN RAY SILK SLIPS, with plain hems or scallops.

CRYSTAL CLOTH SLIPS, with five inch hems.

SATIN SLIPS, with plain hems.

In all the fascinating and versatile shades of the mode, including navy blue; also in black.

All these slips are of excellent-quality silk, and even their usual price, represents a remarkably good value.

Stern Brothers—Second Floor

Fox Scarfs

TO COMPLETE THE NEW SPRING COSTUME

Luxurious full furred skins, each one carefully selected by our expert for their beauty and faultless qualities.

Silver Pointed Fox $55.00 - $65.00

Platinum Foxes, $75.00

These Choice Magnificent Silver Foxes $250 - $295 - $375

Stern Brothers—Third Floor

Chiffon Silk Stockings

FULL FASHIONED NEW SPRING COLORS ALL SILK

$1.55 *Pair*

Hems and soles are lisle lined, assuring longer service. Colors featured: Woodland Rose, Gravel, Crash, Grain, Rose Taupe, Dove Grey, Shadow, Ecstasy, Opal Grey and White. *Main Floor*

Faille Crepe, ecru lace and net collar, cuffs and ruffled front; button trimming.

Eyelet embroidered Elizabeth Crepe — ecru lace and net vestee.

Elizabeth Crepe dress —button trimming and metallic embroidery; novel leather belt.

A Special Purchase and Sale of

Women's SMART DRESSES

$39.50

Every Dress Made to Sell for at Least $49.50 and from that up to $65.00

Exquisitely defining every phase of the new vogue for spring and summer wear. Many copies of imports. Frocks for street and general wear. Frocks for afternoon and informal evening affairs. Fabrics are Georgettes, Silk Voile, Crepe de Chine, Prints, Polka Dots, Georgette over Plain or Printed Crepe. Smart colors. Navy and black.

Stern Brothers—Third Floor

Charmeen Coat, flat crepe and squirrel trimming.

Charmeen with embroidery and applique.

Allover Embroidered Satin Coat—squirrel collar.

A Remarkable Reduction Sale of

Women's SMART COATS

$59.50

Formerly $79.50 to $135.00

An Unusual Opportunity

Two hundred coats of that high character of tailoring, style and fabric that every well-dressed woman demands. Fabrics: Twill Charmeen, Kashmir Satin and Silk Crepe. Silhouettes—Straightlines, Cape, Flare and Wrap Models. Trimmed with luxurious furs. Smart colors, Navy and Black. Sizes 34 to 46 *Stern Brothers—Third Floor*

NEW SILKS

At Uunusual Savings

New Colors! New Ideas! New Designs! Judge by these two specials how low are the prices.

All Silk Printed Crepe

$1.55 *Yard*

A rare choice — an infinite assortment of captivating designs, small, medium and large, in beautiful color combinations. Splendid quality and weight. 39 inches wide.

Black Crepe-Back Satin

$3.45 *Yard*

Soft, lustrous Satin, that easily belongs in a much higher priced assemblance. For afternoon and street frocks. 54 inches wide.

Second Floor

NEW COTTONS

Printed Dimities

38c *Yard*

Sheer. Crisp. Dainty spring-like patterns. Excellent for children's frocks, summer dresses, curtains and bedspreads. 36 ins.

English Prints

55c *Yard*

Adaptable for children's school frocks, misses' dresses and house dresses. An unusual variety of fancy designs on both light and dark grounds. 36 ins. wide

Rayon and Cotton Chiffon Alpaca—

50c *Yard*

Smart and correct for sports and morning frocks. A soft and silky like material in attractive plaids, checks, stripes and panel effects. Also plain colors. 36 inches wide

Stern Brothers—Second Floor

NEW WOOLENS

All Wool Repp

$3.45 *Yard*

One of this season's most fashionable weaves, of excellent quality and found in all the shades, as well as black. Especially desirable for tailored suits and frocks. 54 inches wide

Peau de Soie

$2.95 *Yard*

An all-wool fine twill in lighter weight for spring and summer wear. A good collection of new colors, including the favored Navy Blue; also in Black. 54 ins.

Stern Brothers—Second Floor

Stern Brothers

42nd and 43rd Sts. ✦ West of Fifth Ave. ✦ Tel. LONgacre 8000

Beginning Monday at 9 A. M.

A Stupendous Sale of ORIENTAL RUGS

Involving enormous stocks of Persian and Chinese Rugs at substantial price-savings

A money-saving event especially planned to meet the heavy demands of our customers for Stern Brothers Rugs for country homes, bungalows, seashore cottages, mountain camps. Heavy durable Rugs—firmly woven for hard service under everyday wear. Tremendous saving opportunities.

Room Size Rugs from Asia Minor

About 9x12 ft. Heavy weave. Soft colors. Delightful for summer homes, $100

Room Size Mahal Persian Rugs

About 9x12 ft. Extra heavy, long-wearing rugs. Beautiful native colorings, $160

Room Size Silky Persian Rugs

About 9x12 ft. Deep luxurious pile. Rich, Oriental designs and colors, $188

Interesting Collection of Individual Room Size Persian and Chinese Rugs SAVINGS of 20 to 50%

Room Size Heavy Chinese Rugs—Newly Arrived from Tientsin

Size about 9x12 ft. $175 — Size about 8x10 ft. $145

Unusually heavy, closely woven rugs; deep pile in Chinese motifs and native colorings. Procured through our office in Tientsin—therefore the low prices.

Room Size Luxurious Chinese Rugs $225

About 9x12ft. Silky, deep pile, richly embossed rugs in unusually beautiful Chinese designs and colorings.

Persian Saruk Rugs—

"Gems of the Orient." About 4x6 ft. 6 ins. Extra special, $160

Persian and Caucasian Hall Runners

Size about 3 ft. 4 in. wide x 10 ft. long. $39.00

Size about 3 ft. 4 in. wide x 12 ft. long, $49.00

Scatter Size Rugs

Scatter size rugs from Asia Minor. Average 2 ft. 8 in. wide x 4 ft. 5 in. long An unusually low price. $16.75

Scatter size rugs from Asia Minor and Afghanistan. Average size about 3 ft. x 5 ft. Sale price, $21.00

Scatter size Persian Hamadan and Afghanistan rugs. Average size about 2 ft. 8 in. x 4 ft. 6 in. Sale price, $24.75

Scatter Size Chinese & Persian Rugs

Scatter Size Chinese Rugs—

Size 2x4 ft., $15 Size 3x5 ft., $28

Size 3x6 ft., $33. Size 4x7 ft., $49

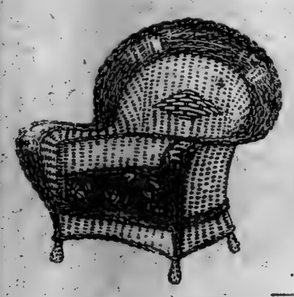
Scatter Size Persian Saruk Rugs. Size about 2ft. 7ins. x 5ft., exquisite specimens. $75.00

Popular Oriental Mats

Anatolian Mats, Sale Price $5.50

Caucasian and Persian Mats, $6.75 and $9.00 *Sixth Floor.*

Just Received—A Special Purchase of Hand-woven French Willow Chairs



$16.75

Smart "Lido" design illustrated. Graceful lines—spacious proportions, with high, sweeping fan-shaped back, broad, deep seat and comfortable wide arms. Weatherproof. Waterproof. A splendid, durable chair for porch, sunroom, library, living room or bedroom.

"THE DEAUVILLE" not shown, $14.75

CUSHIONS to fit chairs, $1.95 up

Carload of Colonial Chests—Special

$49.75

Just arrived! Procured at a generous price concession—therefore the special price. Mahogany veneered on gumwood—mahogany knobs. Deep spacious drawers. Measurements: width, 36 inches; depth, 22 inches; height, 45 inches.

Convenient Credit Terms.

Stern Brothers—Fifth Floor.

PUBLISHED BY "AMERICA'S LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE"

MACY'S DAILY NEWS-AD

IN THE INTEREST OF THRIFTY AND INTELLIGENT BUYING

Store Hours—9 to 5.30 Telephone LAckawanna 6000 At the Hub of the Metropolis: 34th Street and Broadway

Entire Contents of Page Copyright, 1926, R. H. Macy & Co., Inc.

Youth Prefers

The Bangkok

For Smartness

THE NEWER BANGKOKS ARE FASHIONABLY SIMPLE

Both large shapes and small ones are bound and trimmed with grosgrain ribbon. And our collection emphasizes the new colors—navy blue, red, natural, grey, sand, palmetto, wood and black.

$8.50

MACY'S—*Second Floor, East Building, Front*

ACCESSORIES

Which Make The Costume

Jingling bracelets sound the note of Fashion. Plain gold links, $23.89

Gold links alternating with carnelians, $29.75

Collarette to match, $50.25

Gloves have just landed with the cuff a follower of the checkered mode; glace kid, pique sewn . . . $3.39

The pouch bag leads in finest antelope leather on a shell frame; brown, Burgundy, black. $16.74

Crystal is the latest gleam of interest in decorative hat-pins. That sketched is but one of many individual pieces. $3.49

MACY'S—*Street Floor East Building, 34th St.*

"Made in U. S. A." Laces To Be on Exhibit Monday

Several Departments and Broadway Windows of Macy's Will Testify to Artistic Achievements of American Lace Makers

That machines may be the handmaidens of art is pertinently demonstrated this week in a special exhibit at Macy's of the exquisite new laces recently produced by America's foremost makers. They are the laces which are so important now in the newer fashions—costume laces, lingerie laces, and laces for accessories and decorative purposes.

In addition to having surmounted the mechanical obstacles involved in the production of anything so intricate, so delicate, and so specialized as lace, American producers have fostered the creation of excellent designs which fully justify their present fashion importance.

Interesting Lace Windows.

One of Macy's Broadway window displays, opening to-morrow, will illustrate the industrial processes, showing the yarns in the gray, then dyed, and then being woven. Another window, opening on Tuesday, will show the uses of lace in smart fashions. A lace evening gown from Lanvin, an afternoon costume and various other articles made with lace will exemplify the trend of fashion.

Other gowns of lace, adaptations and copies of Paris successes and lingerie trimmed with American lace, are shown in Macy's third floor apparel sections.

The headquarters of lace, on the street floor, where these American-made types may be bought by the yard, are exhibiting the very newest designs, including the fashionable black Chantilly, and certain new flouncings which are made circular, for godets and bouffant skirts.

Spanish influences and Spanish fashions, not the least of which is Senorita Raquel Meller herself, have cast their glamour over many of the loveliest of these laces, and their American makers have, in weave and color and authentic patterns, intensified their Spanish inspiration.

Milt Gross At Macy's Monday

Like a "Dollink" Will Autograph Copies of His "Nize Baby."

Milt Gross, popular humorist and cartoonist, will visit Macy's to-morrow afternoon from two to three p. m., and autograph copies of his newly published "Nize Baby" in the Book Department on the street floor.

If you do not already know that dollink baby that itts opp hall de hepple freeters and de typpyukka puttink, you have a great treat and many, many laughs in store. If you do know him you w ll certainly want this record of his doings. For Nize Baby's companions are none other than Looey Dot Dope, Mowriss, the blitched blound witt pongeranium dug, and others just as quaint.

Milt Gross's dumb-waiter comedy of apartment house life is on sale in Macy's Book Department.

Golf Links Now Open to Public

Season Started Yesterday—Mayor Drives Off at Van Cortlandt

"Fore! Fore! Fore!"

Van Cortlandt Park, Mosholu and Pelham golf links all opened for the season yesterday. At Van Cortlandt, no less a personage than Mayor Walker himself "drove off" yesterday as the first golfer.

Now is the time for long drives and low scores, for trick shots and high form. The public links are available, the balmy days are here and it would be a good plan for the golfer to take stock now of his equipment and his needs for the game.

Macy's Sporting Goods Shop on the fifth floor is ready for him, with the standard brands of clubs and golf balls, including the new Supro-Macy ball which combines distance with durability and is guaranteed against cutting. A professional expert is in attendance to advise golfers.

New Golf Togs.

In the Men's Sportswear Shop on the same floor are to be found four-piece golf suits and separate knickers in sizes and styles to fit all types. One of the new golf jackets is a reversible affair with overplaid rubber on one side for protection against the rain and a smart knit wool fabric for sunny days on the other. A slip-on rubber shirt with elastic bands at the cuffs and a zipper closing in the front can be tucked into one's knicker to do duty as a golf raincoat. The new sweater sets, hose and sweater matching, feature big bold octagonal and square shapes.

For the woman golfer there is the Sportswear Shop, and the Knitwear Department adjoining it on the third floor, where smart golf suits, knitted sports dresses, jackets and sweater sets are to be found. A new note in women's golf suits is the tweed outfit with divided skirt. Soft felt hats for the game in the popular high shades of yellow, g een and rose may also be procured here.

Merchandise advertised by Macy's on sale tomorrow and the next day. See today's World, American or Tribune for the Macy grocery ad.

TOTS' FROCKS

FROM FRANCE TO MACY'S

$2.74

Hand Made—and French as Can Be!

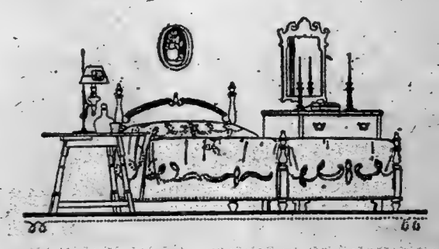
LITTLE imports that one may feel quite dressed up in. Yet they can be played in—and tubbed—just like other wash frocks.

Left—White crepe with tiny bands of organdy in yellow, green, cherry, orchid. Neck shirred on ribbon to match. Sizes 2 to 6.

Right—Fine Swiss dotted in yellow, green, blue, pink or orchid, bound with scallops of matching organdy. Sizes 2 to 6.

For tiny miss 1 to 3, dainty Swiss model with hand-smocked yoke and pink, blue and gold dots.

MACY'S—*Fourth Floor, East Building, Front*



Hand Made Candlewick

Bedspreads, $3.59

Lowest Verified Price Elsewhere, $4.25

IN addition to being uncommonly good values, these candlewick spreads are typical of homes furnished in good taste.

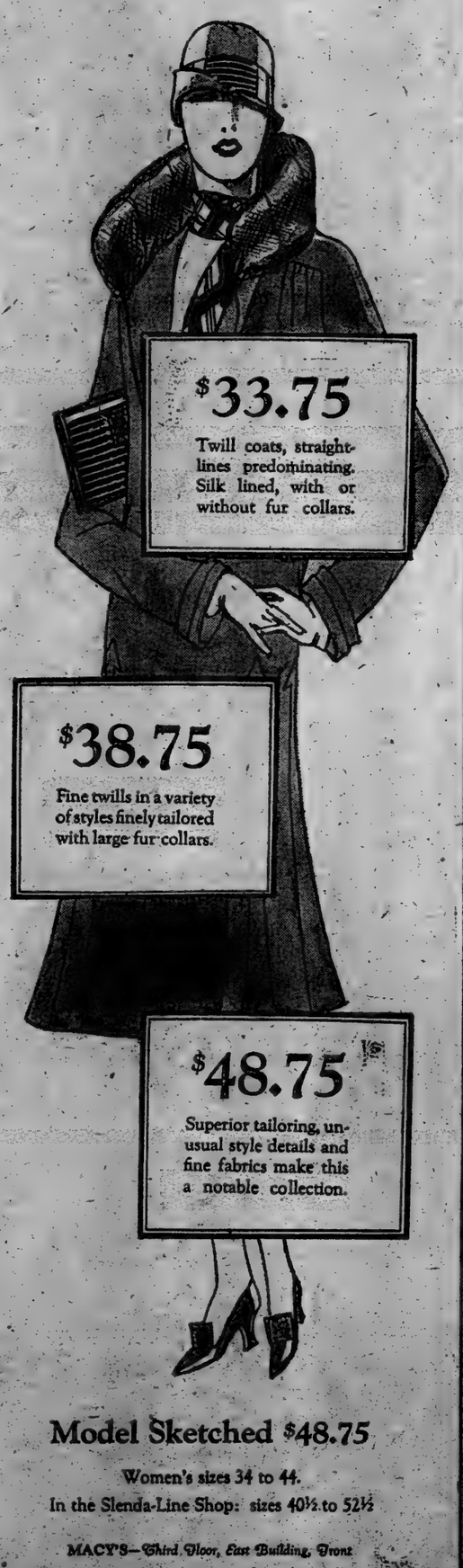
Old Colonial patterns, hand sewn on firm cream colored muslin, with fluffy yarns in rose, blue, gold, green, lavender or cream.

Sizes 72x108 inches and 90x108 inches—for single or double beds—long enough to cover the pillows.

MACY'S—*Second Floor, New West Building*

At Macy's— Great Coat Event *for* Women

Three Distinct Price Groups



$33.75

Twill coats, straight-lines predominating. Silk lined, with or without fur collars.

$38.75

Fine twills in a variety of styles finely tailored with large fur collars.

$48.75

Superior tailoring, unusual style details and fine fabrics make this a notable collection.

Model Sketched $48.75

Women's sizes 34 to 44.

In the Slenda-Line Shop: sizes 40½ to 52½

MACY'S—*Third Floor, East Building, Front*

Macy's Paris Office Cables that the Gown with

PAILLETTES

Is Smartest for Evening

For absolute chic—the glittering, spangled gown—the gown trimmed with paillettes that will be worn at all the fashionable affairs which crowd gay spring months.

Left—Imported dinner gown for the matron. Gold or silver paillette surplice over chiffon. $94.75

Imported paillette gowns, in all the smarter evening shades. Sizes 36 to 44 . $27.75 *to* $109.00

Right—Misses' imported evening dress, of white georgette; waterfall design of silver spangles, $74.75

Charming imported spangled gowns newly arrived from Paris. Sizes 14 to 20. $27.75 *to* $94.75

IN THE SLENDA-LINE SHOP
Sizes 40½ to 50½
$48.75 *to* $64.75

MACY'S—*Third Floor, East Building*

Another Macy Purchase! Save 33⅓% to 40% On Curtains *and* Curtaining!

4,000 Panel Curtains

Filet and Nottingham Type Weaves

98¢ to $2.74 EA.

Usually Would Be $1.49 to $4.24 Each

Variety of patterns in dainty designs or all-over floral effects. Also lace edged net curtains. 2¼ to 2½ yards long.

Also 6,000 Yards of

Madras Nets *and* Sectional Nets

28¢ to $2.34 YD.

Usually Would Be 44c to $3.59 Yard

Figured madras. Natural or Arabian tint ground. Filet and rayon nets. Lace edged sectional nets.

MACY'S—*Sixth Floor, New West Building*

BARS HERKINS & CO. IN GIBSON OIL DEALS

Court Enjoins Brokers From the Activities Alleged to Have Defrauded Stockholders.

NOVEL METHODS CHARGED

State Prosecutor Says Concern Sent Confirmations to Buyers When No Shares Were Purchased.

Herkins & Co., Inc., brokers, at 150 Broadway, Lorrin A. Herkins, President, formerly a floor member of the New York Stock Exchange for John Muir & Co., and six other officers and salesmen of the firm were enjoined by Supreme Court Justice Jeremiah T. Mahoney yesterday from further transactions involving securities of the Gibson Oil Corporation, which has oil properties appraised at $14,000,000 net, and also from alleged fraudulent practices in the handling of securities in general. Argument on a motion to make the injunction permanent and to appoint a receiver will be heard April 27.

Application for the injunction was based on an investigation conducted by Deputy State Attorney General George E. Carmody of the Anti-Stock Frauds Bureau, at 66 Broadway, who alleged in an affidavit filed with the moving papers that stockholders of the Gibson Oil Corporation had been defrauded of many thousands of dollars within the last y during which time Herkins & Co. had specialized in the stock of that corporation to the extent of several hundred thousand shares.

Novel Fraud Charged.

According to Mr. Carmody, the alleged frauds were novel. Herkins & Co., he alleged, for a time were in touch with a man who held an option and was able to furnish them securities of the Gibson Oil Corporation. Later he stopped doing so, and Herkins & Co., it is charged, continued to specialize in the stock, sending confirmations of purchases to customers when, in reality, they had made no purchases.

Scenting disaster, Mr. Carmody set forth in his affidavit, Herkins & Co. notified real Gibson Oil stockholders to dump their shares on the market. The result was that, in two or three days, the price of the securities dropped sharply to around $4 to $4.25 a share, whereas, about Feb. 15, they had been selling at $7 a share, and, for a time, Mr. Carmody asserted, Herkins & Co. had been representing these securities to be worth $14 to $15 a share.

As soon as the stock had been depressed on the Curb, Mr. Carmody alleged, Herkins & Co. purchased numbers of these securities for their own account from their customers, concealing the fact they had been buying up the shares they had advised customers to dispose of. Only one week before the alleged campaign to depress Gibson Oil, it is charged, Herkins & Co. had been soliciting orders at the $14 and $15 prices.

Others included in the injunction are Eleanor C. Di Pirro, Secretary and a director of Herkins & Co.; Allen W. Walz, a director, and William Jennings Bryan, Herbert J. Wile, Joseph Menardi and Edward Marshall, salesmen. The injunction order includes "all property derived from fraudulent stock transactions, including the bank account of Herkins & Co.," which are enjoined from "transfer or interference of any kind whatever."

Alleges Advice to Sell.

The moving papers set forth that at first the Gibson Oil stock rose on the New York Curb Market, where it is listed, so that if Herkins & Co. had been compelled to buy in the open market they would have suffered losses. It is then alleged that the advice to real stockholders to sell was given over the telephone to large numbers of stockholders who were told that Herkins & Co. had an "inside tip" that the Gibson Oil Corporation would soon become involved in a lawsuit which would jeopardize the value of its stock.

Walter J. Danz, one of the complainants, said in an affidavit also filed in the case that Herkins told him he had taken out an injunction against the Gibson Oil Corporation, and led him to believe the corporation had been enjoined from operation. Danz declared he ordered Herkins to sell 1,300 shares at the market price, then about 4⅛. Danz's affidavit set forth that Herkins & Co. told him they would sell his shares, but actually purchased them for their own account, and charged Danz a commission for the pretended sale.

Mr. Carmody's affidavit asserted that examination of the books of Herkins & Co. had disclosed the purchase of several hundred thousand shares of Gibson Oil in this way. The Gibson Oil Corporation, which owns valuable properties in the Pan Handle oil fields in Texas, is a Delaware corporation with a capital stock of 1,000,000 shares.

Mr. Carmody said Herkins had testified before State Attorney General Albert Ottinger that it was the firm's "common practice" to sell their own Gibson stock to the public and at the same time to charge broker's commissions.

ENDORSE FUND DRIVE OF BROOKLYN MUSEUM

Women Support Move to Remodel Smith Mansion as Home of Children's Organization.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Brooklyn Children's Museum, at a luncheon yesterday in the Hotel St. George, Brooklyn, endorsed the campaign of the museum to obtain money for the remodeling of the Smith mansion as the future home of the children's organization. The matter was before the Board of Estimate at City Hall last week.

The Children's Museum, which is part of the Brooklyn Institute of Art, faces Brower Park, at Brooklyn Avenue and Prospect Place. The Smith mansion, which is twice the size of the museum, also faces the park, but extends from Prospect Place to St. Marks Avenue.

The Rev. John Howland Lathrop was toastmaster. Borough President Guider promised support in the campaign to get the money for remodeling. John H. McCooey, Democratic leader of Brooklyn, offered a resolution urging the Board of Estimate to "expedite the payment of the appropriation for the Smith mansion." Aldermanic President McKee seconded the resolution.

Supreme Court Justice Lewis L. Fawcett and Matthew Sloan, President of the Brooklyn Edison Company, and Mrs. Kathleen Norris, the novelist, were speakers.

BLAMES DIM LIGHTS FOR IMMORALITY

Justice Lewis Wants More Illumination in Cafes as a Check to Lawlessness.

Dim, shaded lights rather than white lights were blamed by Supreme Court Justice Harry E. Lewis of Brooklyn for much present-day immorality and lawlessness in an interview yesterday.

"Dim, shaded, amber or rose colored lights, soft music, swaying bodies, tinkling glasses, cozy nooks—these appurtenances," said Justice Lewis, "are cunningly made part of a general scheme to make patrons of some restaurants and all-night clubs forget all sense of responsibility and decency.

"The owners of these places are not actuated by a desire to give their patrons a good meal at reasonable price and earn a fair profit; they're after the most money in the least time.

"A great study, I find, is made of the lighting system. There was a time when one could see what one was about to eat. Now all dishes are shrouded in mystery; the ceiling lights have passed into the discard. In their place we have small table lights—one on each table, and so shaded that persons sitting on either side of the board can just barely discern each other's outlines. Certainly their faces and actions are protected from inquisitive neighbors-at-table.

"Light these places properly, and I venture the opinion that men will not go there with other men's wives; that young girls will not dare go there, for fear of being seen.

"More air, more light and more room will bring about more morality."

CHILDREN AID CATHEDRAL.

200 in Guardian Society Give $30 Representing Their Savings.

Six children from the American Female Guardian Society and Home for the Friendless, 936 Woodycrest Avenue, visited the Cathedral of St. John the Divine yesterday and gave $30 to Bishop William T. Manning to help build the Children's Arch. Their contribution represented savings by 200 boys and girls in the home.

Bishop Manning received the young visitors in his office in the synod hall and thanked them for the gift. Anna Thonan made the presentation speech. She is 14 years old. The others were Millard Mawbey, 12; Hazen Ambrose, 10; Virginia Kane, 10; John Garcia, 8; and Shirley Reed, 5. They were accompanied by Miss Viola L. Parks, director, and by Miss Regina G. Morgan and Mrs. Katherine Jeavons, teachers.

PIERO-PARIS

The Inimitable Process of Permanent Waving

GEORGIAN BEAUTY SALON
THIRD FLOOR

SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE

FORTY-NINTH to FIFTIETH STREET

SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE

FORTY-NINTH to FIFTIETH STREET

Specialists in Apparel

THE FASHIONS FOR WOMEN

The Silk Coat May Be Richly Furred

Paquin's silk crepe coat with the double scarf of pointed fox. *Replicas,* 295.00

Lanvin's cape sleeve wrap, reproduced in satin, has an ermine fur collar. 125.00

Or Worn With Separate Fur Scarf

Bechoff's straightline coat of faille silk. *Replicas,* 110.00

A replica of Paquin's ribbon tied coat of silk crepe is very smart. 125.00

A tailored taffeta coat with a different collar. 75.00

The Dolman Coat Paris Wears

Replica of Vionnet's new dolman with wide sleeves and ermine tie collar. 175.00

Worth's dolman coat copied in satin with rock sable collar is smart. *Replicas,* 195.00

Capes Are Smart

Replicas of Premet's crepe Roma cape with the new circular flat tiers. 175.00

Or, Chanel's wing sleeve satin cape with mole skin fur collar. *Replicas,* 110.00

Chanel Sponsors Quilted Taffeta Coats

Her smart quilted taffeta tailored coat with an ermine collar. *Replicas,* 195.00

Her scarf collar crepe Roma coat has a quilted taffeta border. *Replicas* 145.00

FIFTH FLOOR

SILK AND SATIN COATS

SMART NOW—WILL BE EVEN SMARTER LATER

For Women, Misses and the Petite Miss

Fashion—more practical than we give her credit for—has given her smart endorsement to the silk or satin coat. The reason is obvious—Spring lingered on the way—Summer is just around the corner. Silk coats, either smartly furred, kasha lined or worn with separate fur scarfs are seen everywhere worn by smart women of all ages, and Saks-Fifth Avenue now presents a large and exclusive collection of silk and satin coats that fulfills every requirement of fashion and exceeds every expectation in quality.

The Silks They Are Wearing

Satin, silk crepe, silk faille, taffeta or crepe Roma.

The Colours

Black is smartest, and navy blue, the new grays, browns or beige tones are important. Some of the newest models gain added chic by reason of the clever combination of two fabrics or two tones.

THE FASHIONS FOR MISSES

Replicas of Chanel's Shirred Coats

Of crepe Roma with baby fox fur collar. 165.00

The collarless round neck crepe Roma coat with the matching flower. 95.00

The Fashion of the Cape Coat

Bechoff's cape coat takes advantage of the vogue of pleats. *Replicas,* 125.00

The double tier cape coat with baby fox fur collar is a youthful fashion. 145.00

A satin cape sleeve model is kashmir lined. 95.00

The Becoming Fringed Silk Coat

Patou's fringed silk crepe cape is smart for daytime or evening. *Replicas,* 65.00

The Dolman Coat for Misses

After Vionnet, of silk crepe with fur motifs. 150.00

A modified youthful dolman coat of satin with brown ermine fur collar. 95.00

For the Petite Miss

A kasha lined collarless straight line satin coat with Vionnet inlays. 75.00

A dashing satin cape coat with fur collar. 95.00

A taffeta coat with quilted collars and cuffs. 95.00

THIRD FLOOR

BARNARD FRESHMEN WIN 'GREEK GAMES'

Defeat Sophomores in Annual Contest at Drama, Poetry, Music and Athletics.

THEIR MARGIN A SMALL ONE

Second Victory for a Freshman Class in 23 Years That Games Have Been Held.

The freshman class of Barnard College, Columbia University, triumphed yesterday afternoon over the sophomores in "Greek Games," Barnard's annual classic contest in drama, poetry, music, dancing, costume and athletics. The winners had 51 3-10 points out of a possible 100. The games took place in the gymnasium of Students' Hall, 119th Street and Broadway. It was the second victory for a freshman class in the twenty-three years that the games have been held.

The class of 1929 took the lead in the entrance dramatization, judged for execution, dramatic interest, original music and costuming, and kept it until the end. The story of the pageant, drawn from the traditions of Hermes, the patron god of this year's games, told of the punishment by divine anger of a popular leader who had scorned a sorrowing mother whose child he had crushed beneath his chariot wheels. The music was writen by Margaret Carroll.

Parts of the priestesses who lighted the fire upon Hermes's altar were taken by Dorothy Hussie, 1928, and Gertrude Kahrs, 1929. Miss Hussie delivered the Invocation in Greek. A challenge to the contest was delivered for 1928 by Hazel Russell and the reply, for 1929, by Jane Hilyer, in Greek. In the winning Chorus and Dance, presented by the class of 1928, Alice Ittner and Helen Hope took solo parts. May Friedman, leader of the chorus, received the wreath of victory for dance music.

Freshman Wins Poem Prize.

Jane Hillyer, 1929, won the contest for lyrics. Her poem, "Prayer of a Lover to Hermes," was read by Hilda Muggli, 1928.

In athletics, the following were the results: For discus throwing, Elise Schloesser, 1929, received the wreath for form, and also the highest score for placement; Ruth Richards, 1928, won second place, and Marion Ress, 1929, third place.

For hurdling, the wreath of first place went to Olive Bushnell, 1929. Sarah Donnell, 1928, took second place and Ruth Hoyt, 1929, third.

The wreat. in hoop rolling was received by Mary Bamberger, 1929. The higher score in the chariot race went to the class of 1928, the wreath being accepted by the charioteer, Mabelle Schopp, in behalf of herself and her team of horses, represented by Evelyn Frank, Clara Fisher, Lucrezia Andujar and Harriet Steele.

The torch race was won by the sophomores, their team being composed of Dorothy Fogel, Helen Gambrill and Sylvia Stark.

A wreath for original music was given to Eugenie Cheroff, 1928, who composed the melodies used in the entrance pageant of her class.

Judges of the events were as follows:

For entrance: Norman Bel Geddes, Miss Katharine Coffey, Professor John Erskine. Costumes: Tony Sarg, Miss Marian Mettler, Miss Belle Boas. Lyrics: Edwin Markham, Miss Babette Deutsch, Professor Brander Matthews. Music: Arthur Bedarsky, Mrs. John Peltz, Frank Scherer. Dance: Mrs. Augustin Duncan, Lucia Alsamora, Miss Bird Larson. Athletics: Miss Edna Trull, Miss Fern Yates, Miss Florence McArdle, Miss Edna Carling, Miss Lillian Schoedler.

Students on Committees.

Students heading the "Greek Games" Central Committees were: For the class of 1928, Mary Hooke, Chairman, and Constance Friess, ex-officio member; for 1929, Gertrude Kahrs, Chairman, and Marian Churchill, ex-officio member; Ruth Bates, 1925, business manager; Betty Kallaher, 1926, student supervisor.

In charge of advisory committees were Eleanor Rich and Margaret Ayars for 1928 and Elise Schlosser and Helen Roberts for 1929.

Olive McGill, for 1928, and Ruth Von Roeschlaub, for 1929, were chairmen of business committees; Helen Gambrill and Margaret Andrews, respectively, of athletic committees; Janet Gemmel and Vera Freudenheim, of dance committees; Harriet Taylor and Jane Hillyer, of lyric committees; May Friedman and Margaret Carrol, of music; Edith Wood and Sylvia Seifert, of costume committees.

The Barnard "Greek Games," it was explained in the official program, are "an attempt to reproduce, so far as modern conditions permit, a classic festival.

"The only departure from the Greek custom," it is said, "is the use of color in the costumes, instead of the authentic white."

Colors this year were purples and grays, relieved by scarlet, used by the freshmen, and soft blues and greens, contrasted with henna and blood orange, the choice of the sophomores. Barnard "Greek Games" date from 1903.

HINDENBURG IS VISITED BY KING OF SWEDEN

Monarch Is First Royal Caller on President of the German Republic.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, April 17.—In the person of King Gustav of Sweden President von Hindenburg has received the first royal visitor ever entertained by the Chief Magistrate of the German Republic. The King's call at the Presidential Mansion in Wilhelmstrasse took place at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, but, possibly owing to the strict incognito he preserved during his few hours' stay in Berlin, was kept secret until today.

The Swedish ruler also is the first chief of a State to pay his respects to the German President. Chancellor Remek, who visited the Field Marshal officially a few weeks ago, is Prime Minister of Austria, but not the head of that republic.

Although King Gustav's call was entirely unofficial, he was welcomed with full military honors. Thus, in the courtyard of the old Wilhelmstrasse Palace, a company of German soldiers for the first time since the revolution presented arms to a foreign sovereign.

His Majesty was attended by the Swedish Minister, one gentleman-in-waiting and the royal physician. He wore a silk hat and frock coat. President von Hindenburg, similarly attired, received him in the State drawing room. After a short conversation, in which it is declared political subjects were not touched on, the Field Marshal escorted his guest into the dining hall, where tea was served. Besides the Swedish callers only three members of the Presidential household were present.

King Gustav remained about one hour, returning afterward to the Swedish Legation.

He had arrived in Berlin from the Riviera yesterday morning, and continued his journey to Stockholm last night.

SMITH SIGNS BILL FOR CRIME INQUIRY

Approves Creation of Commission for Investigation of Cause and Prevention.

APPROVES 13 BAUMES BILLS

Governor Also Empowers City to Remove Elevated and Surface Tracks on Three Streets.

Special to The New York Times.

ALBANY, April 17.—Governor Smith today made it possible for New York State to launch an intensive drive against criminals when he signed a bill sponsored by Assemblyman Davison, Republican, of Nassau, providing for the creation of a special commission empowered to make a sweeping investigation into the cause and prevention of crime.

The Governor also approved thirteen anti-crime bills recommended by the Baumes commission. The Baumes commission recommended twenty-two bills and virtually all of them have been approved.

The Crime Commission will consist of eleven members, including two Senators, two Assemblymen, the Speaker of the Assembly, the President Pro Tem of the Senate and five members to be appinted by the Governor. An appropriation of $50,000 is made for expenses.

There has been some talk that Assemblyman Davison, who is the Chairman of the National Crime Commission, may become the head of the State commission.

Longer sentences for persons convicted of robbery and burglary are provided in the anti-crime measures approved today. Persons convicted of first degree robbery could be sent to prison for fifteen years, instead of ten as at present. One bill approved makes gambling a misdemeanor instead of a felony. This change was recommended by the Baumes commission in the belief that more convictions of bookmakers and policy players could be obtained.

Under a bill sponsored by Assemblyman Goodrich, Republican, of Westchester, which was approved by the Governor, a person sent to a State prison would have to serve at least one year unless his sentence was commuted by the Governor. At present persons who are sentenced for from on to two years often serve less than a year because their sentence is automatically reduced by good behavior.

Another anti-crime measure approved by the Governor provides that the opening address of the lawyer for the defense must be made at the end of the opening address of the prosecution.

A total of sixty-three new laws was added to the State statutes by the Governor's signature. This brings the total number of laws approved by the Governor this year up to 470.

Two measures were approved affecting the City Court of New York City. One increases the salaries of the Justices to $17,500, with $18,000 for the Chief Justice. Another provides for the election this Fall of five new Justices, which would bring the total number of members of this court to fifteen.

Three bills providing for the removal of elevated or railway surface tracks in New York City were approved. One authorizes the city to remove the elevated structure from East Thirty-fourth Street, between the westerly side of Third Avenue and the foot of East Thirty-fourth Street, east of First Avenue. Another bill authorizes the removal of the street car tracks from East Fifty-ninth Street, between the westerly line of Second Avenue and the westerly line of First Avenue. Under a third the tracks from Central Park West and Eighth Avenue, between Fifty-ninth and 110th Streets, may be torn up.

Senator Knight today introduced a bill to create a commission of nine members to continue the work of the Hughes Commission, which planned the reorganization of the State Government. The chief work of the proposed new commission would be to make the existing laws conform with the reorganization program. Two members of the commission would be appointed by the Governor, three by the Senate leader and four by the Speaker of the Assembly.

Three bills recommended by the Hughes Commission were approved today by the Governor. They provide for the reorganization of the State Labor Department, the creation of a State department in place of the Secretary of State and for amendments to the executive and military laws.

READING ARRIVES IN LONDON

Former Viceroy Says That India Is Nearing Self-Government.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, April 17.—Lord Reading returned to his native shores today after five years as Viceroy of India.

After crossing the Channel from France in a violent thunderstorm, the ex-Viceroy, who was accompanied by his wife, was met at Victoria Station by Lord Colebrooke, on behalf of King George, and by Lord Birkenhead and Sir Ronald Waterhouse, on behalf of Prime Minister Baldwin.

Interviewed by newspaper men aboard the Channel boat, the ex-Viceroy said, "All's well with India."

He declared that the years he spent there were a time of anxiety and hard work, but added that affairs there were better than when he arrived. "I never knew when trouble was coming," he said, "or from what quarter it would come. Day and night I was at work."

Lord Reading remarked that he did not go in while Viceroy for riding on elephants in processions.

"The hardships of the Viceroy's life are in the sheer drudgery of what I might almost call 'office work,'" he said. "I have done my best to bring peace to India. Things are better there now than five years ago. For one thing, the evil spirits aroused by the war are dying out. The Indian's emotional unrest is departing. People are looking at things in a calmer light. Constitutional methods are coming back.

"India is being more and more self-governed. We could not stop self-government even if we wanted to. In fact, we have promised the Indians self-government."

TROOPS AT BRIDGE OPENING.

Will Take Part in Ceremonies at Delaware Span on July 4.

Troops of the regular army will take part in the South Jersey Exposition in July and August, featuring the opening of the $37,000,000 suspension bridge across the Delaware River at Camden, N. J., according to tentative plans announced yesterday by Major Gen. Charles P. Summerall, Commander of the Second Corps Area, Governors Island.

Arrangements are being made to send Company B of the First Regiment of United States Engineers from Fort Hancock, Sandy Hook, to Camden in time to represent the army at the opening of the bridge on July 4. This company, according to plans, will remain through the exposition. The soldiers will pitch tents on a tract of land at the Camden Civic Centre and the public will be invited to see a regular army bivouac as it would exist under actual campaign conditions.

Colonel Godwin Ordway, U. S. A., commanding officer of Fort Hancock, will be in charge of details for the army.

KASTEL CONVICTED ON HIS THIRD TRIAL

"Dandy Phil" Is Found Guilty on One of Six Counts in Mail Fraud.

JURY ASKS FOR CLEMENCY

Considered Case 28 Hours—Prisoner Indicted in 1922, Following Dillon & Co. Failure.

After being out twenty-three hours, the jury that heard evidence in the third trial of Philip (Dandy Phil) Kastel, for fraudulent use of the mails in connection with sales of securities by Dillon & Co., convicted him yesterday on one of six counts in the indictment. Clemency was recommended. Federal Judge Augustus N. Hand, who presided, announced motions to set aside the verdict would be heard Thursday. Kastel's $10,000 bail was continued until tomorrow, when it will be increased to $20,000, pending outcome of the motions.

Kastel was indicted in 1922. Dillon & Co. failed in 1921. He has been tried three times in three weeks on the mail fraud charge. The first two trials resulted in disagreements. After the second trial Federal Judge Colin Neblett of New Mexico, who had presided at both trials, said he would be willing to remain in New York all Summer if necessary to see the matter reach a decision.

Judge Neblett set the case down for retrial on Tuesday. On that day James W. Osborne, who, with Clark Jordan, represented the defendant, filed an affidavit of prejudice in which he took exception of Judge Neblett's statement about waiting here for a decision. Judge Neblett said he would willingly exchange places with any Judge in the Federal Building for the third trial.

The case was prosecuted by United States Attorney Buckner and his assistants, Frederic R. Coudert and Raphael Koenig. Kastel is also under indictment at Fonda, N. Y., in connection with the activities of Dillon & Co.

RULES IN BECKWITH CASE.

Rhode Island Judge Favors California Guardian of Boy Heir.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 17 (AP).—The opinion that when the administration of the $500,000 trust estate held by the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company for Lawrence Beckwith is completed here, it should be turned over to the California guardian of the child, is expressed by Judge Stone in a decision handed down in Municipal Court today dismissing the petition of Charles E. Houghton and Harry F. Dolan, Massachusetts guardians for the discharge of Edward A. Stockwell as guardian of the estate in Rhode Island.

The Rhode Island Superior Court in a decision handed down on March 31 dismissed an appeal from the appointment of Mr. Stockwell as Rhode Island guardian. An appeal from this decision was taken to the Supreme Court.

Pays $1,000,000 for 256 Acres.

ENGLEWOOD, N. J., April 17 (AP).—E. M. Speer of this city was declared today to be the purchaser of 256 acres of land from Dwight W. Morrow, in a deal which was announced yesterday. The purchase price was said to have been $1,000,000. The land is in the area to be affected by the Fort Lee-Hudson River bridge.

BARON KRUPP DECLARES DAWES PLAN VALUABLE

Sees in Its Elasticity a Partial Solution of Germany's Industrial Problems.

Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times Company.
By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, April 17.—While voicing doubt as to the possibility of increasing Germany's exports to the high level necessary for meeting future reparational annuities, Baron Krupp von Bohlen Halbach, head of the Krupp concern, in a speech before the general convention of German Industrial Bank today, spoke most optimistically about the functioning of the Dawes plan.

Experiences of the past year, he declared, had been extremely valuable in estimating the plans of probable development. He continued:

"The Dawes plan presents no rigid formulae for the fulfillment of forthcoming tasks. It must not be forgotten that the plan as a living thing operates fundamentally on the principle of elastic adaptation to changing circumstances in German and world economic conditions. Hence it will be possible to seek in the plan's actual operation rational solutions, taking into constant consideration the vital interests of all concerned."

Pointing out that the deficit in last year's German trade balance had to be covered by foreign loans, Baron Krupp said the position of the Reich's foreign trade caused grave misgivings. To attain the export volume requisite for the liquidation of the Dawes obligation, he observed that neutral experts had estimated that raw materials to the value of 14,000,000,000 marks must be imported yearly in order that the export total will be raised to 15,000,000,000 marks.

But, he added, in 1925 Germany's exports were 40 per cent. below their 1913 level.

Baron Krupp stigmatized German industry's flight from inflation into material values as the cause of bitter deception. When the return of a gold basis came, he affirmed that an appalling shrinkage in these supposedly real values had to be recorded and that many industrial concerns went to the wall in consequence.

CITY GOLF LINKS OPENED.

Borough President Bruckner Drives First Ball at Van Cortlandt Park.

The Van Cortlandt Park municipal golf links were opened yesterday morning at 10 o'clock.

Borough President Henry Bruckner of the Bronx was the first to drive off, the ball being handed to him by Joseph P. Hennessy, Commissioner of Parks in the Bronx. Other city officials present included Deputy Chief Inspector John O'Brien of the Bronx, Cyrus Miller, former President of the Borough of the Bronx; Commissioner William F. Quigley of the Department of Licenses, and George T. Brown, Superintendent of Public Buildings in the Bronx.

Gunther Fur Storage
Offers Exceptional Service

A Convenient and Economical Way to Care for Your Furs—

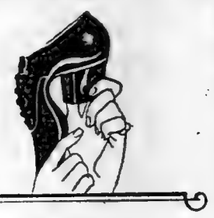
The Gunther fur storage vaults are *located on the premises*, thus assuring immediate delivery when you need your furs. Before being placed in our vaults, garments are carefully cleaned —by a scientific compressed-air treatment. After their inspection a report is rendered if repairs are necessary.

Our moderate storage rates include insurance coverage.

Special *Full Coverage Insurance* for a period of one year against any loss or damage *anywhere at any time* while furs are in your possession issued for a small additional charge.

Gunther
FIFTH AVE. AT 36TH ST.
Telephone CALedonia 8780

MOURNING SPECIALTIES
BLACK HATS, WRAPS COATS AND GOWNS
An attractive Black Hat or Gown is a necessity to the well-dressed woman. While we specialize in Mourning Goods, we also show Black Hats, Wraps, Coats and Gowns for all other occasions.
Crocker 375 Fifth Ave., at 35th St. New York
BOSTON—COPLEY SQUARE



The Art of Living

TO find real happiness in life we must learn to get the most pleasure out of every hour, every day. To this end one of the greatest helps is a pair of active feet in shoes that are comfortable and natural.

When your shoes hold your feet rigid, cramping the bones and foot muscles and nagging your nerves, the spirit may be willing but the flesh is weak. In Cantilever Shoes you enjoy the buoyant support of flexible, snug-fitting arches. Your foot can relax and function naturally, building up strength through exercise in this naturally shaped, free-flexing shoe.

How lightly and easily you step along in Cantilevers. They encourage you to walk and be active because they are in perfect harmony with the feet. It is wonderful to wear shoes that work with your feet instead of against them.

This spring would be a fine time for you to learn the joy of Cantilever comfort and flexibility. There is a tempting variety of attractive new styles, pumps in pleasing designs and trim oxfords that are light in weight and gracefully shaped. Any of the stores listed below will be glad to show you the new Cantilever styles.

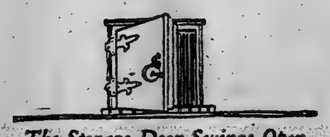
Widths, AAAA to E. Oxfords, $10.00 and $10.50. Pumps, $10.50 to $13.00. High Shoes, $11.75.
Men's Shoes, $11.00 and $12.00. For children and growing girls, $4.50 to $8.50.

Cantilever Shoe
For men, women and children
CANTILEVER SHOE SHOPS
14 W. 40th St. (South of Library), N.Y.
13 John St. (Bet. Nassau and Broadway)
760 Lexington Ave., at 60th Street
2950-3rd Av. (Near 152d St. (Open Evenings)
365 East Fordham Road (at Marion Ave.)
L.D. Shire, 440 Columbus Av., (at 81st St.)
516 Fulton Street (Hanover Pl. Brooklyn)
897 Broad St. (Second Floor), Newark

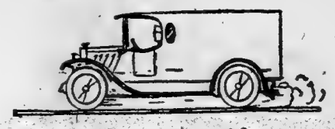
Don't Merely "Store" Your Furs
—Let McCreery *Protect* Them

When Spring Comes
1—and your furs are ready to be laid away for the season, telephone WISconsin 7000 or drop us a card, giving us the number of garments you wish to have protected.

An Expert Fur Man
4—next goes over your garments inch by inch, inspecting them carefully to see whether or not they are at all in need of his attention.



The Storage Door Swings Open
7—and your garments are placed in the great McCreery vault, where an average temperature of 40° keeps them absolutely safe throughout the Summer.



The Very Day After
2—our delivery man will appear at your door to collect the garments you have mentioned. We assume the responsibility for their safe-keeping from that moment on.

If Repairs Seem Necessary
5—you are notified by mail and are furnished with an estimate of what the work will cost. A word from you and the work you authorize is done.

When Fall Comes Again
8—we write to ask you when you desire to have your garments returned. You set a date We carefully *reclean* them with compressed air—again *without any extra charge*.

Once Arrived at the Store
3—your garments are carefully tagged with your name, address and the valuation you have given them. Your valuation determines the rate you are asked to pay.

Then to the Cleaning
6—which we do *without any extra charge*. A compressed air cleaning so painstaking and thorough that not a trace of dust or moth eggs can possibly survive it.

And Finally
9—your garments are returned on the day appointed—clean, fresh, ready for another year of service, looking in very truth "almost as good as new."

MORAL: Don't merely "store" your furs—Let us protect them

[McCREERY FUR STORAGE RATES ARE SURPRISINGLY REASONABLE]

FIFTH AVENUE James McCreery & Co. 34TH STREET

Telephone: WISCONSIN 7000

As Spring days move onward . . . as the Vanguard of Fashion advances ever Northward . . . from Palm Beach to Pinehurst . . . from Pinehurst on to Hot Springs . . . every day emphasizes more strikingly the Vogue of the Silver Fox Scarf . . . with silk frock, light evening wrap, and tailored suit.

SILVER FOX

From far away Prince Edward Island and famous fur sections of the cold northwest come the superb skins used in Gunther Scarfs.

There is an unusually large selection of these beautiful Scarfs of Silver Fox and they are priced with decided moderation.

From Two Hundred Fifty to Nine Hundred Dollars

Gunther
FURS
FIFTH AVENUE AT 36TH STREET
FOUNDED 1820

DISPUTED RYDER ART RETURNED TO COOKE

His Counsel Deposits $20,000 Bond With Sheriff—Case of Mistaken Identity, He Says.

CANVAS LOST WHEN LENT

'The Barnyard' Vanished From Box Sent Here by Phillips Gallery in 1920—Called Genuine by Expert.

Wilbur J. Cooke, formerly of Philadelphia, who was married in 1916 to Mrs. John S. Huyler, widow of the millionaire candy manufacturer and who now lives at the Dakota, 1 West Seventy-second Street, recovered possession yesterday of the painting "The Barnyard," by Albert Pinkham Ryder, after his attorney, John D. Beals, deposited in the Sheriff's office a bond of $20,000 to indemnify the Sheriff for releasing it.

Inquiries, however, revealed that when the replevin suit brought by the Phillips Memorial Gallery of Washington to recover the painting, valued at $10,000, is tried, interesting revelations are likely to be made, although neither Sullivan & Cromwell, counsel for the Phillips Gallery, nor Mr. Beals would disclose the nature of their evidence. "I think it is purely a case of mistaken identity," said Mr. Beals.

The story of the loss of the Ryder owned by the Phillips Gallery and of the appearance of the painting now claimed by Mr. Cooke was told, however, and it will be to some extent the basis of the proof at the trial. The painting was bought by M. Knoedler & Co. at the sale of the Ichabod Williams collection in 1915. It was held by the art firm until 1919, when Duncan Phillips bought it for the gallery established by him and his mother in Washington in memory of his father Major Duncan Phillips.

The Ryder painting, with several other masterpieces from the gallery, was lent in 1920 by Mr. Phillips for an exhibit of American art at the Century Club in New York, and was sent to be packed for shipment to New York. When the box containing the Phillips paintings reached here "The Barnyard" was missing. Detectives were employed, but no trace of the picture could be obtained. Mr. Phillips finally offered a reward of $500 for information leading to its recovery. Nothing was heard of it until April 9, last.

Mr. Cooke took a painting a few days ago to an artist for an opinion as to its genuineness. Since it was a Ryder, the artist then carried the picture to Frederic Fairchild Sherman of 28 East Eighty-fifth Street, publisher of Art in America, author of a recent biography of Mr. Ryder and the best-known authority in this country on this painter's works. Mr. Sherman declared at once that it was the missing Ryder sought six years by the Phillips Gallery, and notified the gallery to that effect. Mr. Cooke, on the other hand, insisted that the painting had belonged to his mother and had been in his family since 1911. Mr. Cooke then took the painting away, and when notified that it would be the subject of litigation delivered it to his attorney, where it was seized by the Sheriff on Friday.

It was asserted yesterday that the painting in question still bears several "key numbers" placed on it while it was in the Knoedler Gallery and that photographs taken of it recently resemble replicas made years ago. It was also asserted in behalf of the Phillips Gallery that other evidence makes it beyond question the missing Ryder.

In behalf of Mr. Cooke it was said that Mr. Ryder, who died in 1917, painted many canvases similar to "The Barnyard," and that a half dozen of them had been taken to the Phillips Gallery in the belief that each was the missing picture.

Mr. Sherman was out of the city yesterday, but a representative said that Ryder painted no other canvas similar to "The Barnyard." "Mr. Sherman is convinced that this is the painting lost by the Phillips Gallery," said his representative.

YALE PROFESSOR FOR HAWAII

Herbert E. Gregory to Be Director of the Bishop Museum.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 17.—Closer cooperation between Yale University and the Bishop Museum of Honolulu has been made possible by a new arrangement under which a Yale professor will spend his full time in Hawaii as director of the museum.

Professor Herbert E. Gregory of the Yale Geology Department, who has spent half of each year in Honolulu at the head of the museum, will for the next three years devote all his time to directing its activities. In addition, Yale will continue to provide four fellowships for advanced students at the museum who are interested in the natural history and ethnology of the Pacific regions.

The Bernice P. Bishop Museum is an affiliated part of Yale University, and is the only institution devoting its energies solely to a study of Pacific islands. Its chief attention has been given to the native races, whose numbers have decreased by 75 per cent. since 1870. The museum is aided in this task by the fact that it was founded and endowed in memory of a royal princess of Polynesian blood, and is regarded by the natives as a place where things relating to the customs and history of the races in their primitive condition will be recorded and preserved.

The studies entered upon by Yale and the Bishop Museum have led to the discovery of ruins of great antiquity in the Mariana Islands, between Hawaii and the Philippines, which scientists declare indicate a vanished civilization in the Pacific comparable to that of the ancient mainland.

HONORS LATE DR. KOHLER.

Mrs. Frankel Gives Prayer-Book to Jewish College in Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, April 17.—A prayer-book of Jewish liturgy, printed on vellum in Mantua in 1528, was presented to the library of the Hebrew Union College here today by Mrs. Simon Fra kel of New York, in memory of Dr. Kaufmann Kohler, who was for many years President of the college.

The gift was one of the features of a Kaufmann Kohler memorial service held in the college chapel today. The Sisterhood of Temple Beth-El of New York, of which Mrs. Leopold Plaut is President, presented a beautiful "Ner Tamid," perpetual lamp, to the chapel, as a memorial to Dr. Kohler. The principal speaker was Rabbi Morris Lazaron of Baltimore, of the class of 1914, who was a friend and pupil of Dr. Kohler.

In his address Rabbi Lazaron called Dr. Kohler "the last of the giants" and discussed many of the ideas, writings and opinions of the late scholar, particularly his viewpoints on evolution and Zionism.

SEEK WHITE FOX FURS WITH IRIDESCENT TIPS

Hudson Bay Company to Establish Post Near the Magnetic Pole.

VANCOUVER, B. C., April 17 (AP).—Upon the shores of Boothia Peninsula, as close as it is possible to get to the magnetic pole, the Hudson Bay Company's ship Baymaud, formerly the Maud, in which Roald Amundsen had hoped to drift across the North Pole a few years ago, will establish a fur trading post this year to obtain some of the famous iridescent-tipped white fox furs, samples of which came out last year.

Several islands northwest of Boothia Peninsula are reported to have these foxes, which are very valuable. It is the intention of the company to leave the Baymaud in the Arctic all next Winter and she may end her days in the waters where Amundsen intended she should operate when he built her.

Definite planting of the British flag on all Canadian islands touched by the Baymaud also will be a feature of the trip.

FOUR WOMEN HONORED.

Park Trees Dedicated in Recognition of Their Services.

Four trees were dedicated in the Honor Grove in Central Park yesterday afternoon "in recognition of national and international patriotic and humanitarian services" rendered by four prominent women. The women thus honored were Mrs. Algernon Sydney Sullivan, Dr. Rosalie Slaughter Morton, Mrs. Frank E. Wise and Mrs. John Kurrus.

Mrs. William Albert Lewis, founder of the Honor Grove, who was in charge of the ceremony, introduced several speakers after Park Commissioner Francis D. Gallatin had given a brief address of welcome to the 200 who attended the dedication. Among the speakers were Dr. George Alexander, Senator Howard P. Bayne and Dr. Paul Karovitch, Serbian Consul, and Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell of Labrador, who spoke of Dr. Morton's war work. Delegations from the Women's Overseas League, the Medical Society of New York, the United Daughters of the Confederacy and the Virginia Society were also attendance.

After the dedication Mrs. Angelique V. Orr of the Relief for the Aged and Mrs. William Albert Lewis expressed their appreciation for two stone benches placed in their honor along the walk that approaches the Honor Grove.

BIG ROBBERY PLOT REVEALED BY NOTE

Plans for $500,000 Theft in St. Paul Contained in Letter Found on Prisoner.

WARNING SENT TO THAT CITY

Suspect Here Admits a Friend Was the Writer—Held as Gown-Shop Burglar.

Arrested on the charge of stealing several thousand dollars' worth of silk gowns from a Broadway shop, Joseph Stern, 32 years old, of 116 West Seventy-second Street, was found yesterday to have a letter in his pocket giving plans for a $500,000 fur robbery. The letter had been sent to Stern from St. Paul, Minn., and informed Stern that he could "declare himself in" if he wished to, on the fur robbery.

Detectives said they were unable to tell from the letter where the robbery was to have been committed and when, although they assumed that it was to be in St. Paul in the near future. They notified the St. Paul police to be alert. The letter was not signed.

"Who is this letter from?" Inspector John D. Coughlin asked Stern in the line-up at Police Headquarters.

"A friend I met a couple of months ago," the prisoner replied.

"Were you going on the job?"

"I don't know anything about it," Stern protested. "I just got the letter, and it doesn't say much, so I can't tell you about it."

Detectives Horan and Maloney of the West Sixty-eighth Street Station found Stern at Seventy-second Street and Columbus Avenue early yesterday. He fled, but the detectives chased him and caught him at Broadway and Seventy-second Street. They drew their pistols but did not have to fire a shot. Stern was unarmed.

The police said Stern answered the description of a man who robbed the dress shop of Lillian Sloane, at 2,137 Broadway, on April 10. The burglar who robbed the shop hacked a small hole through the floor of a loft over the store. Then he shoved an umbrella through the hole, opened the umbrella and held it upside down under the hole to catch falling bits of plaster, to prevent noise and detection, while he enlarged the hole so as to let his body through. Then he pulled silk gowns from showcases, hoisted them up through the hole, and pulled himself up after them.

TRUCK KILLS A WOMAN; SIX NUNS HURT IN AUTO

Sisters in Car Hurled Down an Embankment—Taxi Hits Push-carts, Injuring Six.

Mrs. Mary Kubland, 60 years old, of 477 Pearl Street was killed yesterday morning when she was struck by a motor truck at Park Row and Pearl Street. The driver, Charles Bartels, 52 years old, of 341 Rivington Street was held by Magistrate Henry M. R. Goodman in the Essex Market Court in $5,000 bail for a hearing in the Homicide Court on Wednesday.

Three men and three women were slightly injured shortly before noon when a taxicab crashed into a row of peddlers' carts at Mott and Broome Streets after the taxicab was alleged to have been rammed from behind by a motor truck. Of the injured the men and one women were grouped about a cart and two women were passengers in the taxicab, which was being driven by Louis Silverman of 307 Seventh Street.

Six sisters of the Order of St. Dominick were injured in the forenoon in an automobile accident on West Neck Road while returning from mass at St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church in Huntington, L. I., to their retreat on Rosemary Farm, in Great Neck. An automobile station wagon, in which they were riding, was overturned and thrown down a six-foot embankment when hit by an automobile which attempted to pass.

Max Eder, driver of the station wagon, was uninjured. With the aid of passing motorists he took the sisters to the Huntington Hospital. The most seriously injured was Sister Mary Placida, who had an arm broken. Sisters Leandra, Panoratia, Cortona, Valentine and Henrica were bruised and cut but not seriously hurt.

J. M. Petit, employed on the Marshall Field estate, was driving the other car.

GIRL SCOUTS HOLD 10TH SPRING REVIEW

Golden Eaglets, Most Coveted Prizes, Awarded to Misses Harvey and Jacoff.

3,500 IN THE PAGEANT

Troop 160 Wins Commissioner's Cup at Annual Gathering Held at 7th Regiment Armory.

More than 3,500 scouts attended the tenth annual Spring review of the Manhattan Council of Girl Scouts at the Seventh Regiment Armory, Sixty-sixth Street and Park Avenue, yesterday afternoon. The program included presentations of awards that have been won during the past year, and exhibition work of the Scouts, gymnastics, games, folk dances and songs and the first appearance in public of the Bonnell Band, which was organized recently under the patronage of William A. Bonnell.

Two golden eaglets, the highest prize in the organization, were awarded. The winners were Lieutenant Maxine Harvey and Lieutenant Ida Jacoff. A letter of commendation and twenty-one other awards must be received before a Scout can qualify for a golden eaglet. Mrs. Arthur O. Choate, national Second Vice President, made these awards.

The Bonnell award for proficiency in campcraft, given by William A. Bonnell, was presented to Capt. Claire E. Galston, First Lieutenants Betty Doherty, Maxine Harvey, Margaret MacDonald; Second Lieutenants Helen Bed, Florence Doerling, Clara Lundberg; and Scout Sadie Maiman. Helen Menets and Sarah Silverstein. Letters of commendation in recognition of interpreting the Girl Scout laws in their everyday life, were awarded to Captains Louise Indermuhle, Naomi Kerner, Mollie Meisael, Roberta Risch; Second Lieutenants Priscilla DeMille, Florence Doering, Clara Lundberg and Scout Victoria Ward.

The Commissioner's Cup, won by the troop winning the most points during the Winter season—special emphasis was laid on home service—was awarded to Troop 160, Capt. Gertrude Green affiliated with Christadora House. Troop 80, Captain Wilhelmina Oetjen, affiliated with P. S. 188 G, and Troop 40, Captain Stanger, affiliated with P. S. 152, won second and third places respectively.

Five received gold stripes for ten years' service in scouting. They were Mrs. Arthur Osgood Choate, Miss Cora Nelson, Miss Caroline Lewis, Miss Naomi Kerner and Miss Olive Brower. The presentation was made by Mrs. Louis Guerineau Myers, Commissioner.

Among those in the reviewing stand were Mrs. Lyman Delano, Mrs. Arthur O. Choate, Mrs. Walter Rothschild, Mrs. George Pratt, Mrs. B. Tappin Fairchild, Miss Elizabeth Baker, Chicago Commissioner; Major Arthur W. Proctor, Miss Caroline Lewis, Captain Beard of the Boy Scouts, Miss Cora Nelson, Mrs. William Bonnell, Mrs. Harold Gile, Mrs. J. J. Daggett, Miss Constance Cutler, Miss Marjorie Westcott, Dr. Benjamin Hyde, Miss Jennie Hunter, Mrs. Anna Taylor Jones, Dr. Faneuil S. Weisse, Louis C. Myers, V. Everit Macy, Robert G. Mead, Edgar Park, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chadbourne, Mrs. Archibald Douglas, Frederick White of the Boy Scouts and members of the Council.

Woman's Slayer Sentenced.

Special to The New York Times.

PATERSON, N. J., April 17.—Ralph Costello, 19 years old, of 385 Harrison Street, Passaic, N. J., pleaded non vult today before Supreme Court Justice Charles C. Black, in Paterson, to an indictment charging him with the murder, on March 21, of Mrs. Catherine Clowrey, 64 years old, of Paterson. He was sentenced at once to serve from twenty to thirty years in prison. It was stated that Costello took Mrs. Clowrey's pocketbook in her hand while she was making a purchase at the back door of a Paterson café, followed her and struck her down. There was only $4 in her pocketbook.

Mitherz
Features
THE VOGUE OF THE
TAILORED SUIT

PREFERRED by women whose preference makes the mode, the Tailleur for Spring with its superbly smart lines and exquisite charm is truly a paragon of the mode!

Each Tailored Suit created to your Individual Type

Mitherz
MAISON VIOLETTE
665 FIFTH AVE.
AT 53rd Street
NEW YORK

AVEDON

Just Arrived!

CROCHETED STRAWS

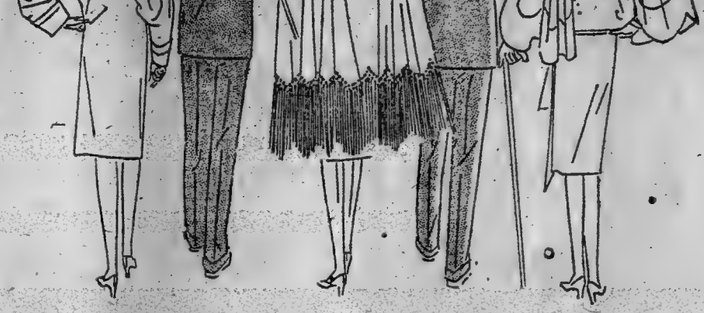
THE HATS WORN BY SMART WOMEN AT SOUTHERN AND EUROPEAN RESORTS

$10

Every feature a hat should have—these crocheted straws have. They crush without wrinkling—and, so may be tucked away conveniently in one's bag. They are featherweight. They're trim and snug-fitting to the head and thereby attain infinite chic. They're in all the smart shades for wear now and in summer.

FIFTH AVENUE AT 40TH STREET

AVEDON COATS



EXACT COPIES OF VIONNET'S DOLMAN, PATOU'S BLOUSED BACK AND PAQUIN'S CAPE. OF FAILLE, MOIRE OR SATIN TAKEN FROM REGULAR STOCK AND VERY SPECIALLY PRICED FOR MONDAY

$90

For Women and Misses

AVEDON DRESSES

Women's Chiffon Frock $45

THE WOMEN'S FLOOR OFFERS A LARGE VARIETY OF YOUTHFUL STYLES DESIGNED FOR THE SMART MATRON

$39.75 *and* $59.75

It requires the artistry of "one who knows" to take a youthful style and fashion it for the mature figure—so that the style retains its smartness. Avedon proves by this collection of dresses for women—that the secret of the art is theirs. Every important new style is here in all the smart silks.

FIFTH AVENUE AT 40TH STREET

DENIES BOSTON HAD THE ONLY TEA PARTY

Arthur Guiterman Objects That New England "Cornered the Publicity" on Revolution.

HAILS EARLY AUTHORS HERE

Maiden Lane Historical Society Observes City Tercentenary—Irving Tablet Dedicated.

The 300th anniversary of the purchase of Manhattan Island from the Indians for the equivalent in Dutch guilders of $24 was celebrated yesterday afternoon by the Maiden Lane Historical Society at the State Chamber of Commerce, 65 Liberty Street, with the dedication of a memorial tablet destined to mark the birthplace of Washington Irving, 131 William Street. The tablet will be affixed to the Golden Hill Building on the northwest corner of John and William Streets early in September.

Albert Ullman, Secretary of the Historical Society, in his talk on Washington Irving said the tablet was not only to commemorate the birthplace of the "father of our literature" but also the Battle of Golden Hill, which took place near by, and which, he said, marked the "first bloodshed of the American Revolution."

Following the opening address of John W. Sherwood, President of the society, Arthur Guiterman, author of light verse, read a poem in which Irving was referred to as "the merry, earnest, unpretentious scholar," and the biographer of Goldsmith, Washington, Mahomet and Columbus. Prior to reading his poem, Mr. Guiterman expressed objection to the "publicity New England cornered" relative to the War for Independence. "New York," he said, "had a tea party even as Boston, but with a salient difference. Whereas Boston made a lot of hub-bub about hers and flung the offending tea into the harbor, New York merely advised a certain captain to carry his cargo of tea back to his home port."

Mr. Guiterman told how Emerson, Longfellow, Lowell and Whittier were lauded to the skies as pioneers in our literature, while Irving, James Fenimore Cooper and Edgar Allan Poe, all of them primarily New Yorkers, were unfairly cast into shadow by the New England giants.

George S. Hellman, author of "Washington Irving, Esq.," said the creator of Rip Van Winkle was an anomaly in the Puritanical and Calvinistic atmosphere of Colonial days. As a boy Washington Irving was quite indolent, he said. He described how the adolescent Irving used to slip out of bed and climb from his home by way of a shed in time to attend the only theatre then open in New York. He mentioned the contemporary uproar caused by Irving's "Salmagundi" and "Knickerbocker History," both of which seemed irreverent to many New Yorkers of the time.

Mrs. Henry V. D. Black, Chairman of the committee that is planning an Irving memorial at Irvington-on-Hudson, said that the memorial would consist of a bronze bust of the author set on granite, flanked by statues of Boabdil, last King of Granada, and Rip Van Winkle. Of the $30,000 necessary for the monument, $21,000 has been raised. "If King Alfonso of Spain visits America next Summer, he will be invited to Irvington to see Sunnyside, the home of Irving, our early Minister to Spain," said Mrs. Black.

Mrs. Catherine Parker Clivette, President of the Greenwich Village Historical Society, commended on the diversity of people who have lived on Manhattan Island. Three hundred guests were present, including Major George H. Putnam, Dr. George F. Kunz, President of the American Scenic and Historic Preservation Society; A. T. Wall, librarian of the New York Historical Society; Captain William J. Pedrick, Vice President of the Fifth Avenue Association, and Captain W. B. Gibbs, Vice President of the Thirty-fourth Street-Midtown Association and editor of Little Old New York.

SAYS VACCINES REDUCE PNEUMONIA DEATHS

South African Bacteriologist Tells of Combating Disease Among Natives.

The successful use of vaccines against tuberculosis and pneumonia among natives of South Africa was described by Sir Spencer Lester, research bacteriologist for the Institute for Medical Research at Johannesburg, who arrived on the Berengaria yesterday. He said he had come to study the work done by the Rockefeller Institute in developing vaccines and serums.

The Institute for Medical Research with which he is connected has concentrated upon a study of pneumonia and tuberculosis since its organization in 1914, according to Sir Spencer.

"We have 100,000 natives employed in the mines in and around Johannesburg," he said, "and the mortality among them from pneumonia and tuberculosis was very high. We have reduced the mortality from pneumonia 60 per cent. since 1918. We are fighting tuberculosis by preventive methods. Among the miners it is caused chiefly by silica dust which irritates the lungs and makes them more vulnerable to tuberculosis germs. We are now employing devices to keep silica dust down as much as possible."

Sir Spencer expressed the belief that the death rate in New York might have been materially reduced in the last year by the use of vaccine against pneumonia.

R. B. Mellon, President of the Mellon National Bank of Pittsburgh and brother of Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, returned with his wife and their daughter, Miss Sarah Mellon, from a Mediterranean cruise.

TOWN FACES TAX DILEMMA.

Forgot That Area Deeded for Park Was $150,000 in Arrears.

It developed yesterday that the City of Mount Vernon, in deeding four and one-half acres of lowland near Sixth Street to the Westchester County Park Commission for $1, forgot all about back taxes on the property, covering fifty years and aggregating $150,000.

The city took possession of the property for back taxes, and now the Aldermen will have to make provision in the budget next year to take care of the taxes. Bonds which had been issued to cover the taxes each year will have to be marked off on the profit and loss account.

No one would buy the land because of its swampy condition, so it was decided to turn it over to the Park Commission and let it improve the tract at the county's expense.

Three Are Ordained Deacons.

Three young men, all members of the graduating class of the General Theological Seminary, were ordained deacons of the Episcopal Church yesterday morning in the Church of the Incarnation, Madison Avenue and Thirty-fifth Street. The candidates were Jesse Herbert Smith of Independence, Kan.; Ernest Victor Kennan of Chicago, and Henry Scott Rubel of Milwaukee. The Right Rev. David L. Ferris, Bishop Coadjutor of Western New York, officiated.

Fur Storage here means fur protection—Moderate rates

Arnold, Constable & Co.

FIFTH AVENUE, 39th and 40th STREETS

Important Reductions with Advantageous Purchases Bring the Most Noteworthy Savings In Arnold, Constable's History

Every department in the store is participating in these wonderful savings. The items here are but a few of the many low priced for tomorrow.

1000 COATS ⅓ TO ½ LESS

Every "point de style" is represented—and with infinite chic!

38.00 59.00 79.00

All the new fabrics, colors and color combinations.

MODES that Paris created and New York sponsors are here—and here at unusual values! Yours is the choice! There are coats with slim, youthful lines—coats with the so-popular capes that flatter the fuller figure—coats lavishly furred—and coats to be worn with fur scarfs. And most important—special sizes for the small woman and the larger woman.

The wide rever—the tiered line—the pleated cape—the banded fur collar—the huge embroidered sleeve—the modernistic lining that matches the scarf.

COAT SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

Austria Sends Embroidered

VOILE FROCKS

For 2 to 6 Year Olds

1.95

Values to 4.95

HAND embroidered in gay peasant patterns, these small frocks are adorable! So charming and so unusually reasonable that they offer a temptation to buy two or three instead of one! A variety of models. Just 600 frocks at this low price.

CHILDREN'S SHOP—FOURTH FLOOR

600 GOWNS ⅓ TO ½ LESS

Street, Afternoon and Evening Models

22.00 33.00 47.00

Formerly from 55.00 to 95.00

EXQUISITE models taken from regular stock and reduced. Every accepted fashion of the hour is represented. Included are many Paris original Evening Gowns. *Every new trimming detail and every new color. Every smart material sponsored by chic women.*

37 Individual Gowns
87.00

Formerly to 195.00

Beautiful creations, copies of imports, also some originals. Distinctive models for afternoon, dinner and evening wear. One of a kind.

GOWN SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

Tomorrow—Prices Are Very Low!

WASH FROCKS

For Children and Juniors

6-10 Yrs. *8-14*

2.95 3.75

SPRING play and school make many frock demands. Here are fresh dimities, polka-dot broadcloths, ginghams... delicious "candy stripe" voiles...smart new small design prints, sateens! Charming trimming on each model. Bloomer frocks in each group, of course!

JUNIOR SHOP—FOURTH FLOOR

FUR SCARFS

25.00

Values to 50.00

AN unparalleled opportunity for the first seventy-five shoppers to secure these fine full silky peltries. Baum Martens, Stone Martens, Minks, Fitches, Foxes in silverpointed, Natural Red, Hudson Bay Blue, Walnut, Black or Taupe.

FUR SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

5,000 Pairs Women's

SILK HOSIERY

1.20

3 Pairs for 3.50

HOSE that sells regularly for 1.95 pair. Seldom are we able to offer equal values. Full-fashioned with reinforced lisle top and foot for long wear. Medium weight silk in all the newest shades.

HOSIERY SHOP—STREET FLOOR

Arnold, Constable & Co.

FIFTH AVENUE, 39th and 40th STREETS

Sale of Natural Tailor Trimmed

BANGKOKS

For the Miss, the Junior Miss and the Youthful Matron

15.00

Values to 22.50

THO Spring modes pass and Summer fashions hold the day, a Bangkok hat is always smart—a natural Bangkok especially so! When you wear one, you have the good assurance of being smartly hatted—when you buy one of these, you know you have an exceptional value. Smartly bound and trimmed with cocardes of belting, in different colors, these models are "bien chic." Small or large head sizes.

SECOND FLOOR

BOYS, THE OLDEST 15, ADMIT 10 ROBBERIES

Schooled in Crime by Chauffeur, They Say—Alleged Tutor Is Also Held.

MAY CLEAR UP 300 THEFTS

Young Prisoners Taken at 5 A. M. in Jamaica — One Carried a Pistol, Police Charge.

Charged with being the teacher and ringleader of a band of young robbers who have operated in Jamaica lately, Leslie Hahr, 26 yearsold, a chauffeur, of 28 Humboldt Street, Jamaica, was arrested yesterday morning at his home by Detectives O'Brien and Flattery. It is alleged that under the tutelage of Hahr boys from 10 to 14 years old have been robbing stores in Jamaica for the last two months.

The detectives saw five boys at 5 o'clock yesterday morning at Rockaway Road and Liberty Avenue, Jamaica. When they questioned them the boys could give no satisfactory explanation of their being out so early. Two of the boys fled when the detectives started to take them to the station. The boys detained are:

Benjamin Rogwhsky, 15, of 150 South Street; Michael Bratanietwiez, 13, of 23 Elm Street, and Chester Krempe, 13, of 43 Bandman Avenue, all of Jamaica. Rogwhsky, the police said, had a .45 calibre automatic pistol in his possession.

From information gained by questioning the boys the detectives went to the home of Hahr and found a moving van in front of the house. Search of the van revealed many articles alleged to have been stolen from neighboring stores in the past few months. Hahr denied that charge.

Detectives said that, according to the stories of the boys, Hahr had instructed them in the finer points of holding up stores as well as thefts while under the guise of making purchases.

The boys are said to have confessed to robbing ten stores in Jamaica since March 23, and they are also said to have given information which may lead to the clearing up of more than 300 listed robberies.

The latter were supposed to have been committed by boys, due to the fact that in every instance gaudy trinkets, candy and things especially attractive to youngsters were the only things taken.

The gang showed no partiality in the type of stores they had visited, but robbed indiscriminately barber shops, hat stores, garages, bakeries and others of every conceivable variety. The boys presented a bold front when questioned by detectives, seeming to take considerable pleasure in recounting their exploits.

Hahr will be arraigned tomorrow on a charge of receiving stolen goods. The boys will be arraigned in Children's Court on Tuesday. Meantime they probably will be taken to the Children's Society Shelter in Brooklyn.

UNITED SYNAGOGUES MEET.

Three-Day Convention Opens in Baltimore Today.

Special to The New York Times.

BALTIMORE, Md., April 17.—A three-day convention of the United Synagogues of America opens here tomorrow. Dr. Elias L. Solomon of New York, President of the body, will preside.

Speakers tomorrow will include Dr. Solomon, Dr. Norman Salit, Dr. Samuel M. Cohen, Mrs. S. M. Cohen, Mrs. Samuel Spiegel, Dr. Jacob Kohn, Professor Alexander Marx, Dr. Israel Goldstein and Rabbi Max Drob of New York, Mrs. Anna Weinstein of Brooklyn, Dr. Cyrus Adler and Professor A. A. Neuman of Philadelphia, Mrs. Charles L. Hoffman of Newark, N. J.; Rabbi S. Goldman of Cleveland, Rabbi N. Eichler of Buffalo; Rabbi Israel Lebengider of St. Louis and Rabbi Adolph Cobienz of Baltimore.

The delegates and their families will go to Washington, where they will be received by President Coolidge next week.

LOST SPANISH FLIERS ARE FOUND IN DESERT

Estevez and Mechanic Had Wandered Forty Miles From Their Machine After Forced Landing.

Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times Company.
By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

CAIRO, April 17.—Captain Estevez, lost Spanish airman, and his mechanic, Calvo, have been found by British airmen on the road to Amman. They had covered forty-four miles afoot.

A further message from Amman reports the condition of Captain Estevez as "fairly good," though he must be suffering severely from exhaustion and lack of water and provisions. Details are not obtainable.

A later message said that the mechanic was in a deplorably exhausted condition, and had been taken by plane to a camp set up by the rescuers.

The messages indicate that the air pilot and his mechanic had wandered apart in the desert. The captain was found first, and he could give no clue as to where the mechanic might be. The search was continued and the mechanic located later.

CAIRO, April 17 (AP).—Captain Estevez was found by Flying Officer Coghill, of the British Royal Air Force, forty miles from his abandoned machine. His feet were blistered, but otherwise his condition was said to be fair. He was taken by airplane to the nearest medical station.

Mechanician Calvo was found twenty-five miles further away from the plane.

The British are at loss to explain how the airmen subsisted during the long period between their forced landing last Sunday and their rescue.

Early dispatches reporting the finding of the plane of Estevez said it was deserted about 100 miles from Amman, in the Syrian desert. A note attached to it said Estevez and Mechanician Calvo were walking to Amman, which is in Palestine on the east bank of the Jordan River, about fifty-five miles northeast of Jerusalem.

Estevez was on a leg of the Spain-Manilla flight from Cairo to Bagdad, and was about one-third the distance when forced to come down.

READING COLLIERY BURNS.

Loss is Estimated at $500,000—Company Employed 950 Men.

MOUNT CARMEL, Pa., April 17 (AP).—The Alaska colliery, employing 950 men, was destroyed by fire here tonight, entailing a loss estimated unofficially at about $500,000.

The colliery, comparatively new, was one of the largest in this section of the anthracite region, and was owned by the Reading Company. Officials said tonight they were unable to explain the cause of the fire pending an investigation.

Breaking out shortly before 8 o'clock, the flames had wrecked the structure within two hours. A night watchman who discovered the fire said there had been no explosion.

Since the resumption of hard coal mining after the long strike, the colliery had been operating at about normal capacity.

MASS FOR NEWSPAPERMEN.

6,000 Get Tickets for Early Service at Cathedral May 2.

More than 6,000 persons have obtained tickets for the pontifical mass to be celebrated in St. Patrick's Cathedral by Cardinal Hayes at 2 o'clock on the morning of May 2 in honor of the founding of the newspaper men's mass, which is offered every Sunday morning in St. Andrew's Church, Duane Street.

One thousand reservations have been made for a dinner to be held at the Waldorf-Astoria the same day under the auspices of the Night Workers' Mass Association. Mayor Walker, Governor Smith, Cardinal Hayes and the Very Rev. William J. Duane, President of Fordham University, will be among the speakers.

Madrid-Manila Fliers at Agra.

AGRA, United Provinces, India, April 17 (AP).—Captains Loriga and Gonzalez-Gallarzo, Spanish aviators, who arrived here yesterday from Karachi on their flight from Madrid to Manila, have postponed their departure until tomorrow. Their next destination is Calcutta.

CLEARANCE SALE

of Maxon's Entire Stock of Stunning, Exclusive

FROCKS & COATS

at Impressive Price Reductions!

THE FROCKS . . . . $19 to $159 — Formerly Half-Priced $24 to $189

THE COATS . . . . . $29 to $159 — Formerly Half-Priced $34 to $189

The Original Models of the foremost modistes, and only one of a kind.

{ *Have you received a copy of our "Pour les Fashionables" novelette?* }

MAXON MODEL GOWNS

11 E. 36th St.—Haviland Bldg.

New York City

B. Altman & Co.

Mademoiselle

—is the most envied member of the Younger Set. Her jeweled shoes dance the newest steps—her hair cut is copied by all her friends—her bon mot becomes a classic.

She knows every one who is any one—writes for the fun of it—acts a bit for the thrill of it.

She rides like a thoroughbred—golfs—swims—plays tennis.

She chooses her hats at Altman's—she selects her slippers in their new shoe salon—she finds her stunning country clothes in Altman's sports department—and her breath-taking evening gowns in their import salon.

Monsieur

—is a regular man about town. He's handsome—debonair—drives a powerful car.

He's the lion of every dinner party—the cynosure of all eyes (especially the eyes of mothers with marriageable daughters)

He's the idol of his younger fraternity brothers who imitate him even to the tilt of his hat.

Following his visits back to college, comes to Altman's the next week-end or so a throng of youths discreetly asking for a certain glove or tie—a suit of a particular cut—a dress shirt made to order.

VIOLA PARIS says, "—the costume is largely a background for accessories." And who would know better than Viola Paris? The most chic woman in the world! A protégé of Vogue's!

The smart woman must compose a picture—her accessories making lines and tones that create a harmonious whole.

Details must be chosen with the eye of an artist—from underthings to pertinent jewelry.

In the first illustration—a pendant new for evening.

A giant rose of black chiffon! The Parisienne wears hers on the left shoulder of her bright green or pink evening gown.

Pumps studded with rhinestones are a blaze of splendor.

Fashions caught on the wing! An umbrella with curved handle, red leather covered. A leather bag agreeing cordially as to color.

And thus we keep ahead of the moment that madame herself may be abreast of the times.

FIFTH AVENUE
THIRTY-FOURTH STREET
NEW YORK

ALTMAN SQUARE

MADISON AVENUE
THIRTY-FIFTH STREET
NEW YORK

POLICE RELIEF FUND SHIFT IS CRITICIZED

R. A. C. Smith Dissatisfied With Status Since McLaughlin Ordered Trustees Changed.

NO DEMAND FOR RESOURCES

Sees Politics in the Move and Says Function of Board Is One for Public-Spirited Citizens.

Dissatisfaction with the status of the $1,650,000 Police Relief Fund was expressed yesterday by R. A. C. Smith, former President of the fund, in a printed "communication" which he sent to former trustees and other citizens who in 1924 aided in the organization of the project for the financial relief of policemen, their widows, orphans and dependents. Mr. Smith, an Honorary Police Commissioner in the Enright administration, complains that no President has been named since, at the request of Police Commissioner McLaughlin last February, the Board of Trustees was cut down from thirty to ten and the membership was confined to city officials, including Mayor Walker, the Police Commissioner and the heads of the several policemen's benevolent organizations.

He adds that thus far no demand has been made on him for the resources of the fund, $1,650,000 in Liberty bonds, and announces that those who aided in the gathering of money for the fund are "surprised" that Commissioner McLaughlin should cause a bill to be introduced this year in the Legislature amending the law under which the fund was chartered in 1924, although former Supreme Court Justice Morgan J. O'Brien, one of the thirty trustees who resigned at Mr. McLaughlin's request last February, had explained to the Commissioner that such legislation was unnecessary, the constitution of the organization empowering the change in the number and character of the trustees, as had been done at the February meeting.

Sees Political Reasons.

"As I stated previously," Mr. Smith's communication goes on, "the fund is barely one year and a half old when, for what seems to be only political reasons, changes are made which in the opinion of those who have made a study of the matter defeats the purpose for which the fund as constituted was created. The purpose of the elective membership of public spirited citizens, together with the ex-officio membership, was a strong union, and it has received the support of all classes of citizens."

Mr. Smith begins the communication with the statement that he feels those citizens who formerly were identified with the fund should "be completely informed and the history of the Police Relief Fund be made clear." Mr. Smith continues:

"Here in April, 1926, a report of the income and expenditures for the first quarter of 1926, should now be ready for distribution, but as I am no longer the President or member of the body controlling the fund, that report for the period will have to come from somewhere other than this office."

Then he discloses the minutes of the meeting of the old trustees, held in Commissioner McLaughlin's office in Police Headquarters on Jan. 29 last, which contained this paragraph: "Police Commissioner McLaughlin stated that in his opinion the present form of the organization was not a proper one, as control of the fund should be vested in the hands of city officials and the men of the department, and not in the control of people outside the department. After discussion, all members present and represented by proxy voted in favor thereof."

Tells of Disapproval.

Referring to the law passed by the Legislature in 1924, which gave the fund legal status, and telling of the disapproval by several of the old trustees of the project of Commissioner McLaughlin to have it amended by legislation to confine control of the fund to city officials and police organization heads, Mr. Smith said:

"The act had been created for the specific purpose of including in its membership and management public-spirited citizens who were not affected by political changes and who would work with any Mayor or Police Commissioner as well as the officers of the Police Department. However, it was decided that if the present Administration, expressing its views through the Police Commissioner, desired to administer a fund of this importance to the families of the members of the police force, we, as citizens, with proper spirit, should give them our assistance. We insisted, however, that whatever change took place should be in a legal manner by which to relieve the trustees and officers from further responsibility in the administration of this fund, and in consonance with that spirit Judge O'Brien's firm rendered an opinion to the Police Commissioner.

"The action at the meeting of Feb. 25, 1926, amended Section 1, Article I of the Constitution, and changes the character of the membership by eliminating any one but city officials and placing the control of the fund entirely in the hands of ex-officio members, to wit: The Mayor, Police Commissioner, the same representatives of the uniformed force as provided in the present existing act, and in addition thereto the Controller and the President of the Board of Aldermen.

"Notwithstanding all this and to the surprise of many, Commissioner McLaughlin has sponsored a bill in the Legislature to amend Chapter 572 of the Laws of 1924, which is the present incorporated Police Relief Fund, contrary to the understanding reached between the officers and members as above stated."

Commenting on published reference to the amendment as a "ripper measure," Mr. Smith declares:

"This is a good title because it tears apart an organization of public spirited citizens who in conjunction with city officials and representatives of the uniformed force were functioning as a corporate body."

Mr. Smith declares it would be "effrontery" for anybody to suggest that the funds would not be properly handled by Mayor Walker, Commissioner McLaughlin and others on the new Board of Trustees, but he insists that the many duties of these officials will prevent them from giving their personal attention to the fund.

"Is it fair to ask them to give their personal attention to this fund, which, after all, is a matter properly belonging to the lay citizens rather than to elected officials?" he asks.

RICKENBACKERS ADOPT 16-MONTHS-OLD BOY

American Ace and Wife Took Child Into Home in Feb. 1925 —Named David Ledward.

The adoption by Major Edward V. Rickenbacker, noted American ace and Detroit automobile manufacturer, and his wife, Adelaide A. Rickenbacker, of a 16-months-old boy was disclosed yesterday when an order of Surrogate Foley permitting the adoption was filed in the County Clerk's office. The boy, who was christened Martin Henry Stephens, will be known hereafter as David Ledward Rickenbacker.

The petition of Mr. Rickenbacker and his wife, who was the divorced wife of S. C. Durant, an automobile manufacturer, when she married the aviator at Greenwich, Conn., on Sept. 16, 1922, was sealed, and the only facts concerning the boy who is to be the heir to the Rickenbacker fortune were contained in the court order. It is known that Mr. Rickenbacker said that as the organizer of the Rickenbacker Motor Company and its Vice President he is amply able to provide for the boy, and agrees to support and rea. him as he would his own child.

The order also discloses that the boy was born Jan. 4, 1925, but that both the child and the mother were abandoned by his father, and he was then given to the care of the Alice Chapin Adoption Nursery of 2,100 Lexington Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Rickenbacker took the infant into their home at 8,120 East Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, on Feb. 8, 1925, and thereafter became greatly attached to him and decided on the adoption. The proceedings before the surrogate were based on an agreement entered into between Mr. and Mrs. Rickenbacker and the adoption nursery, but the order cites that the parties presented the "substantial consents" required by law.

Mr. Rickenbacker went to France as chauffeur for General Pershing, and at his own request was transferred to the Air Service. He received the D. S. C. with nine palms and the Croix de Guerre with four palms, and retired as a Major to go into business.

CRITICIZES OUR FARMERS.

Conference Board Says They Fail to Restore Minerals to the Land.

As an agriculturist the American farmer is a pretty good miner, according to a statement issued yesterday by the National Industrial Conference Board.

The board asserted that the mineral in American farm land as a whole was being absorbed into the crops without replacement by the farmer in the form of fertilizer. As a result European farmers, whose land had been cultivated centuries longer than ours, were getting larger crops per acre than we, because they were not satisfied with "agricultural mining" but replaced the minerals their crops absorb.

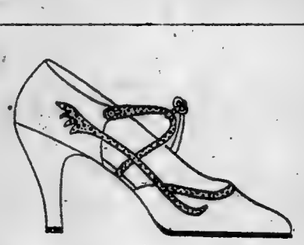
The report points out that, while 9,000,000 tons of nitrogen a year are required for American farm lands only 5,450,000 tons are used, 3,500,000 tons of which are supplied by the farms themselves.

To Hold Hearings on Drawbridges.

A public hearing to consider the applications of commuters and railroads for closing during rush hours drawbridges across Newark Bay and the Hackensack and Passaic Rivers will be held on May 7 at 10 A. M., Daylight Saving Time, in the rooms of the Newark Chamber of Commerce, 24 Branford Place, Newark.

Saks-Herald Square

BROADWAY AT 34TH STREET



Presenting for Madame—

A New Hand-Made Slipper

That Features the Fashionable One-Sided Effect with High-Cut Inner Side and Sandal-Cut Outer Side

And as though that were not enough of novelty, it is finished with an intricate, colorful banding that evolves into a new ring-and-button fastening.

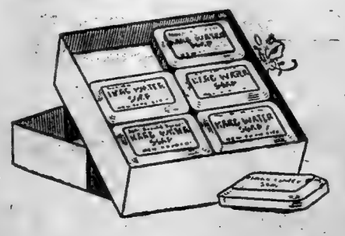
16.50

Patent Leather, Gray or Champagne Kidskin

Saks-Herald Square—Third Floor

Saks-Herald Square

Broadway at 34th Street



Introducing Saks-Herald Square

Hard Water Soap

Priced for This Initial Offering

at 60c

a Dozen Cakes

In response to an increasing demand for a hard water soap at a reasonable price, we introduce this new soap pleasantly scented in a bouquet odor. After this introductory offer, our regular price will be 95c a dozen.

Mail Orders Filled.

Saks-Herald Square—Street Floor

Reproductions and Adaptations of

Women's Paris Gowns

That Cost Us $200 to $250 to Land

Extremely Low Priced

at 45.00

These gowns present the newest materials, trimmings, silhouettes, the newest color combinations, as brought out by the famous Paris dressmakers—the originators of fashions! There are modes for all your formal and informal summer occasions. Represented are replicas of modes by

Chanel, Lanvin, Agnes, Renee, Brandt, Lelong, Vionnet, Molyneux, Miler Soeurs, Le Bouvier

Fifth Floor

Broadway **Saks-Herald Square** at 34th Street

Black Satin Fashions the Coat of the Hour for Smartly Dressed Misses

Watch for the black satin coat when you lunch or tea at the fashionable hotels. Some will be as straight as a pencil, not a pleat nor a flare marring their sleek, svelte lines; others gaily add a cape to flutter and ripple in youthful fashion. Some are severely plain; others prefer the softness of a squirrel or ermine collar. Whatever mood they choose, indubitably the black satin coat is the fashion of the hour.

Our Smart Models Range From 39.75 to 150.00

The coat sketched with dyed squirrel collar is 49.75.

Fourth Floor

Broadway **Saks-Herald Square** at 34th Street

Do You Know that a "Plastique" Combination Will Bring Perfection to Your Figure?

Our expert corsetieres can tell you exactly the type you need—whether you are a size 32 or a 50!

Our Assortments of Plastique Combinations

include boneless styles for the figure that needs merely a smooth foundation; lightly boned types for average figures; and supporting styles for larger women.

Sketched is a brocade and elastic "Plastique" combination for the average figure, at 10.00.

Fourth Floor

Broadway **Saks-Herald Square** at 34th Street

Replicas of Two Important Parisian Dresses for Misses Offered at a Very Low Price

45.00

Faithfully copied from the originals which we ourselves imported, these new dinner frocks have Paris written all over them.

A Replica of Miler Soeurs' "Heure Bleue"

illustrated, is made of crepe Elizabeth. The softly bloused back ties with a sash in front.

One of Patou's dinner frocks has also been reproduced in sheer crepe, featuring flowing draperies and a large chou of coq feathers at waist and shoulder.

Black White Rouge Green

Sizes 16 to 20 *Fourth Floor*

Broadway **Saks-Herald Square** at 34th Street

Introducing the Vogue of Matching Accessories in Real Cobra Snakeskin

The newest idea is to match your accessories in material or color—shoes and handbag, shoes and gloves, hat and bag, etc.

Cobra snakeskin is at the height of its vogue so we present a shoe and handbag in genuine cobra that will assure your Spring costume of infinite smartness.

The Cobra Snakeskin Handbag

is a frame purse with strap on the back and a lining of kid.

At 15.00

The Cobra Snakeskin Shoe

is a spike heel oxford with smart cut-outs in the saddle.

At 18.50

Saks-Herald Square

Broadway at 34th Street

Are You Ready for Those Brisk Cross Country Canters?

Habit, shirt, hat, boots, gloves—are they fresh and shining and—above all—*correct* for your first appearance on the bridle path this Spring? We have unquestionably the most complete riding apparel shop in town to supply your every need.

HABITS of tweed, mannish mixtures and oxford melton, **35.00**

FELT HATS in swagger, soft shapes, **7.50**

SHIRTS of colored chambray with the correct rider's collar, special, **3.95**

Seventh Floor

Saks-Herald Square

Broadway at 34th Street

An Important Sale of Boys' Linen Suits in Sizes 3 to 10

At 2.25

Models sold exclusively by Saks-Herald Square, and because they are made to our own order, unusual in quality. Stripes and checks in combination with plain linen in one-piece or flapper styles.

700 Prs. Boys' Pajamas Specially Priced *95c*

Well made of fine cotton pongee in tan, blue, lavender or white. One-piece style in sizes 4 to 14. Two-piece style in sizes 8 to 18.

Second Floor

Saks-Herald Square

Broadway at 34th Street

NEEDS MORE MONEY TO HANDLE ALIENS

Immigration Service Inadequate for Lack of Cash and Men, Says W. J. Coyne.

INSPECTORS ASK RAISE

Association's President Makes a Strong Plea for Bills Now Before Congress.

Through bills recently introduced in both Houses of Congress, immigration inspectors are seeking increases in salaries "for the good of the service," according to a statement just made public by William J. Coyne, President of the United States Immigration Inspectors' Association of New York.

With a view to "justification of the measure," the association has prepared a comparative table of salaries paid to officers engaged in law enforcement, in the Bureau of Investigation, the Department of Justice, and in the Customs, Internal Revenue, Postal and Prohibition services. The table shows 14 principal customs agents receiving yearly an average of $4,128; 168 post-office inspectors, $4,000; 11 Department of Justice investigators, $3,964; 5 Prohibition agents and inspectors, $3,920; 210 Internal Revenue agents, $3,914; while the eight highest-salaried immigration inspectors average but $3,362 a year.

"No one better than ourselves realizes the futility of the wisest immigration laws unless enforcement of such laws is placed in the hands of thoroughly competent and trustworthy officials," President Coyne said. "It is obvious, however, that unless remedial legislation, as regards salaries, is enacted in the very near future, acquisition and retention in the service of such competent officers will become more and more difficult."

The statement emphasizes the difficulties under which immigration officers must work, pointing out that while they try to keep out the criminal, immoral and otherwise undesirable element, they must constantly endeavor to administer the law in the most humane manner consistent with the circumstances. Immigration officials, the statement avers, are often called upon to exercise careful judgment, realizing that upon their manner of enforcing the law may depend "the weal or woe of a multitude of human beings."

No Added Tax Burden.

An increase in the salaries of immigration employes would require no added burden to the taxpayer, President Coyne points out, adding that it is consistent with the policy of "constructive economy" sponsored by President Coolidge. "On the contrary," he says, "we believe that even a more efficacious remedy for the treatment of our aggravated immigration problem may be found in the employment of a more adequate machinery to effectively enforce laws already on the statute books.

"The appropriations for the regulation of immigration have for many years been woefully insufficient for the maintenance of such machinery. As a result we find now a great number of inadmissible aliens who have filtered through our defective sieve.

"The wholesale smuggling operations and other violations of the immigration laws, of which we hear so much at this time, have, in our opinion, been largely encouraged by the common knowledge as to the weakness of our law-enforcing machinery, which is entirely due to lack of men and means. The unwholesome effect of a feebly enforced immigration law, the first manifestation of the authority of our Government which the incoming aliens encounter, cannot be overestimated. As the first impression is usually a lasting one, it cannot help but influence the newcomer in the formation of harmful views of our laws and institutions. The situation has also had a disheartening effect upon the officers concerned."

Enormous sums are spent by State and municipal Governments for the maintenance of indigent, diseased or criminal aliens, President Coyne says, many of whom entered this country surreptitiously. It is an open secret, he adds, that a great number of aliens are permitted to remain in the country because of lack of funds and adequate machinery to deport them.

Urgent Needs Admitted.

"That better salaries, elimination of overtime, except in emergencies, by providing adequate staffs, or else proper compensation for such overtime, are urgently needed in the interest of an efficient service is generally admitted," the statement continues. "The total absence of systematic promotions on merit is also to be greatly deplored. The only sustaining incentive for many of our men at the present time is the genuine interest taken in their work, which is singularly free from the ordinary governmental routine work. Another source of hardship which many of our men have endured in the past are the exigencies of the service which necessitate the transfer of officers from one station to another, especially to a foreign port, without due compensation for expenses involved in moving their families and household effects, not to mention the great inconvenience of breaking up well-established homes.

"The distressing regularity with which a shortage of the annual appropriation for the immigration service has occurred in the past has not only been responsible for our unsatisfactory standard of salaries, but also has been the prime cause for the periodical furloughs without pay with which the entire immigration force had to contend on several occasions in the past."

As a remedy for this situation the association advocates a separate item in the appropriation for salaries only. It also advocates an independent allotment for deportation purposes. Additional revenue to offset such appropriations may be obtained by imposing fines, as President Coyne indicates by saying:

"In some quarters an increase in the annual appropriation for the immigration service is not favored for the reason that the additional sum may be somewhat in excess of the total revenues derived from immigration sources. We believe that no governmental agency which is called upon to protect this country in time of war, or against crime, or against any other destructive or hostile elements, including objectionable aliens, should be deprived of the necessary funds for effective operation on the ground of insufficient revenues collected by such agency. Nevertheless, we maintain that even the issue of revenue can be satisfactorily met by an increase of the immigration head-tax and by the imposition of adequate fines in the cases of aliens who enter surreptitiously.

"Such fines, in our opinion, would be more practical of enforcement than the jail penalties which have been proposed in the deportation bill introduced in the House at the last session. But whatever the means, it is particularly fitting at this time, when strenuous organized measures are being taken throughout the country to suppress crime, that no efforts be spared to deport every alien who enters this country surreptitiously and who by this very act violates the first law he encounters at our threshold."

Bryant Park Memory Garden Asked by Gold Star Mothers

The Gold Star Mothers' Association of America suggested yesterday through Mrs. Harmon A. Vedder, its President, that Bryant Park, in Sixth Avenue from Forty-second to Fortieth Street, be turned into a "Garden of Memory" for the 5,000 New Yorkers who died in the World War.

"It has been suggested," she said, "that a cloister might be built around the park with wide paths leading from Sixth Avenue and the side streets to a simple altar at the rear of the library. Double rows of shade trees on both sides of the main paths, pools, fountains and well-kept grass plots, would add beauty to the whole city, and every person passing would be reminded of the glorious sacrifice of our sons.

"It would be fitting to have the altar built of the city rock, with no emblem or decoration other than the text, 'Greater love hath no man than this that he lay down his life for his friends.'"

BLOODED CAT HERE IN SPECIAL CABIN

Mimi's Owner, Arriving From Italy, Forced to Prove It Was Born in This Country.

Mimi, a blue-ribbon, also a blue-blooded cat, which had a special compartment on the Lloyd Sabaudo liner, Conte Rosso, arriving f. Naples yesterday, was required by Government authorities to furnish proof that it was born in America. Its owner, Miss Matje Rossi, sensed trouble when an official of the Bureau of Animal Industric cast a doubtful look at the fastidious cat.

"I had to exhibit an affidavit that Mimi was born in the United States, before he was permitted to leave the ship," she said.

News of Mussolini was the first thing for which the officers and crew of the Conte Rosso asked after their ship was warped into her dock by six tugs. Chief Purser Arnaldo Vassalo said that the crew and passengers learned by wireless of the attempted assassination of the Italian Premier just after th: ship sailed. They hear' that the wound was only slight when they received a radio at mid night on April 7, and they straightway held a celebration. The attempt on the life of Mussolini had greatly depressed both crew and passengers, according to the Purser.

Miriam Saint, 20 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Saint, 235 West 102d Street, who made her début as a singer in Naples last June, returned home on the Conte Rosso, and suggested that American singers should specialize in light opera.

Theron Strong, former Assistant District Attorney of New York, came home asserting that he had penetrated the furthest reaches of the Nile, and that he was surprised to find that even the dullest native was informed of the Egyptian Government's hesitation to accept the $10,000,000 gift of John D. Rockefeller to establish a great Egyptian museum.

The Conte Rosso brought 1,044 passengers, including 744 in the first and 278 in the second cabin.

Copenhagen Flier Reaches Canton.

CANTON, China, April 17 (AP).—Lieutenant Botved, Danish aviator, flying from Copenhagen to Tokio, arrived here today. He reported delays because of heavy rains. The plane of Lieutenant Herschend, who started from Copenhagen with Lieutenant Botved, was wrecked in a forced landing near Rangoon, Burma, on April 3.

'GODDESS' OF DOLLAR, PHILADELPHIAN, DIES

Miss Anna W. Williams Gave Profile of Liberty to American Coin.

TRIED TO HIDE HER IDENTITY

She Refused Theatrical Offers and Spent Her Life in Kindergarten Work.

PHILADELPHIA, April 17 (AP).—Miss Anna W. Williams, a retired public school teacher, whose profile as the "Goddess of Liberty" is stamped on the silver dollar, died at her home today.

She was 68 years old.

Miss Williams's hip was broken last December and she had been confined to her bed ever since. Death was due to apoplexy. She had lived with her niece, Miss Catherine C. Williams, since her retirement in 1924.

Miss Williams was principal of the Girls' School at the House of Refuge here when she was chosen, in 1876, to be the model for the goddess upon the silver dollar. Her profile was considered the most perfect that could be found at the time.

It was with great difficulty, however, that she was prevailed upon to give sittings to the artist. Only upon condition that her identity should not be revealed would Miss Williams consent to have her likeness stamped upon the new silver dollar the Treasury had decided to mint.

Remained Incognito Two Years.

For two years the incognito of "Miss Liberty," the woman's face on the dollar, remained a secret in the keeping of the Government and the artist.

A Philadelphia newspaper man revealed that Miss Williams was the "Silver Dollar Girl."

Then came offers of stage engagements, all of which Miss Williams rejected. She consented, for $60 a month, to teach at the House of Refuge until she accepted, in 1891, the position of teacher of kindergarten philosophy in the Girls' Normal School.

The story of how Miss Williams came to be the model has not been told often. She was besieged for the story many times, but in later years she smilingly referred to it as "an incident of my youth," and preferred to talk of her work in the kindergarten schools of the city which she supervised.

Miss Williams was born in Philadelphia. Her mother was a Southerner, the daughter of Dr. Arthur N. Willess of Maryland. His daughter married Henry Williams of Philadelphia and came with him to this city.

When she became the model, Miss Williams's complexion was fair, her eyes blue, her nose Grecian and her hair, which was almost her crowning glory, was of golden color, abundant in quantity and light of texture. It was worn in a becoming soft coil.

Was Suggested by Artist.

In 1876 George Morgan, an expert designer and engraver, was assigned to the duty of preparing the new design for a silver dollar that was to be minted at Philadelphia. Thomas Eakins, a Philadelphia artist, was a friend of both Mr. Morgan and Miss Williams's family, and he had been thrown into contact with the young girl often while she was an art student. It was at Mr. Eakins's suggestion that Mr. Morgan and Miss Williams's friends finally prevailed upon her to pose for the profile that was to go upon the face of the new dollar.

The sittings took place at the home of Mr. Eakins in November, 1876. It was some time later that the cap with its sheath was decided upon as the ornamentation for the head.

Then came the stories that the engraver had put so much of his own soul into his work that he fairly worshipped his ideal and that the romance would end as it always does. These stories proved to be the product of romantic imaginations, for Miss Williams continued at her work in the kindergartens, the work in which she found her greatest joy in life.

NOBLETT, SUSPECT IN SWINDLE, EVICTED

His Furniture Removed From Apartment on Drive as He Awaits Trial in Tombs.

More trouble developed yesterday for Edwin Arden Noblett, former convict, who was indicted last week for theft. Noblett, who lured some of his victims through fraudulent advertisements, is now in the Tombs in default of $35,000 bail, which was fixed by Judge Francis X. Mancuso in General Sessions when the alleged swindler was arraigned on an indictment charging theft as a second offender.

The new trouble for Noblett came when his household goods were evicted from the apartment he has maintained for eight years at 131 Riverside Drive. City Marshal Morris Lorea supervised the transfer of the household effects from the apartment to the sidewalk.

The warrant of eviction was obtained from Municipal Court Justice Thomas J. Whalen in the Fifth District Court, 3,563 Broadway, upon the application of Addison Bleign, representing Wood, Dolson Company, real estate dealers and directors of the Riverside Drive apartment. W. H. Dolson, through the attorney, told the Court that his firm had made repeated efforts to get Noblett out of the house, but that he had frustrated their efforts by refuge in the emergency rent laws.

Noblett, who had been convicted twice in the past as a fake stock salesman, also dealt in the subleasing of apartments. THE NEW YORK TIMES and The World cooperated with the authorities in running Noblett down.

The specific charge upon which Noblett was indicted was made by Stephen Bourne of 136 East Sixty-seventh Street, who charged that Noblett had duped him out of $550 which Bourne had paid as two months' rent on the Riverside Drive apartment. Chief Assistant District Attorney Pecora conducted an investigation and former Assistant District Attorney Richard Murphy put the evidence before the Grand Jury.

Noblett's trial is scheduled for Wednesday before Judge Morris Koenig in General Sessions. If convicted he may get a twenty-year sentence.

44 LOANS FOR BRONX SITE.

Mortgages for Small Houses—Charlton Street Financing.

The Seaboard Investing Company, Inc., has arranged a first mortgage of $396,000 for five years at 6 per cent. representing forty-four loans at $9,000 each on forty-four two-family dwellings, each building built on a lot of 25 by 100 feet, located on the west side of Ward Avenue, 120 feet south of Westchester Avenue, Bronx, for the Colwes Realty Corporation, Nathan Falitz, President.

The Title Guarantee and Trust Company has loaned on first mortgage to Service Stores Trucking Company $200,000 on the northwest corner of Washington and Charlton Streets. The dimensions of the property are 120 by 80 feet, improved with a ten-story brick business building.

SAYS CREDITOR NATION MUST ACCEPT IMPORTS

Walter Leaf Tells Germans 'Lesson Has Sunk In' Since Brussels Commerce Meeting.

Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

ESSEN, Germany, April 17.—Walter Leaf, President of the International Chamber of Commerce, addressing an important group of German industrialists here today on the necessity of economic peace in Europe, declared that the best business minds are agreed that no nation can at once close its frontiers to the receipt of goods and at the same time obtain the payment of debts due to it on a large scale.

"Since the Brussels congress of the International Chamber public opinion has moved," said Mr. Leaf. "We made it our business to bring before the world at the Brussels meeting a fact familiar to all of us who have the conduct of international business, namely, that it is impossible to transfer large sums of money from one nation to the other except by an interchange of goods.

"This lesson is necessary, but to an ordinary man who has no knowledge of finance it is extremely disagreeable.

"If the first suggestion aroused much resentment, the lesson has since sunk in. It was a step in advance that the existence of the problem should be recognized and that the public should be forced to think about it."

The dangers of irresponsible overproduction in times of prosperity were also discussed by Mr. Leaf, who predicted that European business would soon have to establish an organization which would steady the output of all countries to the end that production may be controlled and something given up in times of boom in order to recover it in times of slump.

FOUNDED 1860

WM. JACKMAN'S SONS INC

WHERE GOOD FURS ARE SOLD AT LOW PRICES

35 West 35th Street

Only 300 Left!

Fur Coats of Alaska Seal, Broadtail, Mink, Hudson Bay Sable, Caracul, Hudson Seal, Squirrel, Beaver, Raccoon, Muskrat and all other popular furs. ¶ All skirt length coats—many as low as $75. ¶ Most of these fur coats were selling during March for one-half of the price that they were sold at during the season. Now they will be sold at one-third off March prices. ¶ The assortment is not complete but every coat a wonderful value! Every coat guaranteed to be exactly as represented. This is a chance you will likely never have again, so be sure and come early!

To-morrow!

No Credits! No Exchanges! • All Sales Final • No Charges! No Free Storage!

Don't Ruin Your Complexion

by powdering over the soil that constantly accumulates and clogs the pores....Keep your skin in good condition ~ ~ ~

freshen up with freshies

convenient cleansers

Freshies are booklets of cold cream to carry with you. Each leaf of soft silky tissue is saturated with a scientifically prepared cleansing and finishing cream and provides the most convenient and fastidious way of removing soil and stale make-up; at the same time leaving an evenly distributed base for fresh powder and rouge.

At Leading Department and Drug Stores

A. W. A. CO., Inc., 103 Park Avenue

Sole Distributors: New York • New England • New Jersey

Manufactured by THE FRESHIE COMPANY 433 Fourth Avenue New York

Two Sizes

Prices 50c and $1,00

FOR SALE

One of the Finest Large

HOTELS

In the Exclusive Western Catskills

Fully Furnished and Equipped

Annually Renovated

Good Will of 30 Years of Continuously Profitable Business

200 Rooms

This Property is Not Publicly Listed For Sale, But Proper Parties Will Receive Favorable Terms.

All Brokers Will Be Protected

OTTERBOURG, STEINDLER & HOUSTON

Attorneys for Owners

200 Fifth Ave. New York City

Phone Gramercy 1122

DR. PARKHURST, 84, HITS MODERN HOME

Declares It Is the Centre of a Great Deal of Our Trouble Today.

CRITICIZES WOMEN'S DRESS

Flood of Congratulatory Messages Received by the Retired Pastor on His Birthday.

Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst, famous campaigner for civic welfare when he was pastor of the Madison Square Presbyterian Church, celebrated his eighty-fourth birthday yesterday. In his suite at Marbury Hall Hotel, 164 West Seventy-fourth Street, where congratulatory messages poured in all day, he told of how after a long life of activity, he was still keeping in touch with public affairs.

"There are so many matters of tremendous interest these days," said the former censor of things municipal, whose strictures years ago produced the Lexow investigation and the reforms that followed in its wake, "that one person cannot master them all. The thought that comes to me now, on my birthday, is that a man's friends are his best treasures. I don't think I have made many enemies in my time, because what I accomplished was for the interest of the public and not for myself.

"This leads me to the thought that the reason the young people of today do not develop better is because of too much introspection, too much thinking about themselves. A man does not grow except as he turns his vision outwardly and lets his interest loose on things about him. As a country we are suffering, I believe, from this introspection, limiting its thought to itself.

"There are thousands of young men who are going to colleges to benefit themselves without thinking of the benefit of the future that which he to the times that are coming after. Of course a man needs to look back to get the benefit of the men who lived before, but he must utilize for the benefit of the feature that which he has received from the past."

Home the Problem, He Says.

After touching on his recent statement in which he opposed the present prohibition law, and held that present excesses in drinking had much to do with the prevalence of crime, Dr. Parkhurst declared that New York's crime wave was simply a part of the greater problem that confronts the United States in the present and future of this country.

"This problem," he continued, "is the fact that the home has ceased to be the central point of America's child life. The modern home is the fountain of a great deal of trouble, from youthful and adult mischief to youthful and adult crime.

"The children of the present day lack the home sense, and this is due to the parents themselves. It was a human and spiritual attraction that formerly held children to the home, and through it an influence developed in their young years to remain through life. There was not only that moral and religious influence which used to constitute the reality of home, but the parents in many homes, especially New England homes, early embued the minds, the intelligence of their children with earnest and true thinking. In this way children were formerly protected from the intruding influences that were false, silly, unclean.

"The extent of crime among young people today is not so much due to the fact of an increase in the temptations that exist—there are more temptations for all than there used to be—but it is because young people, both boys and girls, have not been under the influence that fortifies them against the intrusion of temptations.

Cites Some Influences.

"Today's children are not becoming little men and women while still in the home circle; the seeds of young manhood and young womanhood are not being sown by the parents. Consequently, the young generation moves out into public life, full of temptations as outward life always is, lacking that intellectual, moral, spiritual guerdon that guarantees them against the contacts encountered outside the home.

"The distractions of outside life today tend to produce a quality of character that is unsettled, unestablished. Added to these factors are the impure and unclean forces that are to be found especially in such a city as New York. Our literature, our cheap magazines, our pictures that feed the animal side, the unclean presentations in many of our films and plays are influences that give a sense of sex that is not good for any of us, least of all for the younger generation."

Dr. Parkhurst then referred to the present style in dress, which he said was essentially debasing because it appealed to "elements in the male nature that cannot afford to be nursed by the constancy of presentation now prevailing. Uncleanliness," he continued, "no matter what form it takes, is a fatal enemy not only to purity but to strength and majesty of character."

He said the young people were not to blame, but rather to be pitied, as nothing would count effectively until we got more earnest, sincere homes and parents.

STUDENT RINGS FAKE ALARM

Columbia Man Fined—Caught as Fire Apparatus Comes Along.

Accused of sending in a false alarm of fire, William L. Story, 20 years old, a student at Columbia University, who gave his address as 727 Livingston Hall, was arrested at 2:30 o'clock yesterday morning at 116th Street and Broadway. He pleaded guilty when arraigned before Magistrate George W. Simpson and was fined $25.

A series of false alarms had been sent from fireboxes in the neighborhood of 116th Street and Broadway in the last few weeks and policemen were on the lookout for the guilty person. Story walked away from a firebox and was halted by Patrolman Quinn. A few minutes later fire apparatus rolled up.

To Debate on World Court.

A debate on the World Court will take place next Wednesday night at 9 o'clock in Temple Beth Emeth, Church Avenue and Marlborough Road, Brooklyn, under the auspices of the Men's Club of the Temple. George Gordon Battle will defend the work of the court and the joining of the United States, while George Henry Payne, Commissioner of Taxes and Assessments of the City of New York, will oppose him. Andrew L. Somers, member of Congress from the Sixth District of Brooklyn, will preside.

HERRIN WITNESSES TESTIFY SECRETLY

Fear of Attack Forces Coroner to Close Inquest Into Election Killings.

Special to The New York Times.

HERRIN, Ill., April 17.—Witnesses called to testify at the inquest into last Tuesday's killings refused today to tell what they knew unless their names and the nature of their testimony be withheld from publication. They told Coroner George Bell they were afraid something might happen to them if what they testified became generally known.

The coroner asked newspaper men to leave the inquiry. He made the request after a short consultation with State's Attorney Arlie Boswell, who agreed that the press must be barred.

"We regret we are forced to close this inquiry to the newspapers," Coroner Bell said, "but if we are to get at the truth of these killings we must have witnesses who are unafraid. With conditions as they are in Williamson County we already have the question of prejudice on one side or the other to deal with and we must certainly avoid the element of fear as much as possible."

It is understood that the testimony was simply that of eyewitnesses of the shooting in which three Klansmen and three anti-Klansmen fell before the polling place here.

Company K of the 130th Infantry, from Cairo, Ill., under the command of Captain Harry Boland, left here today.

DISMISSES PETROVA'S SUIT.

Appellate Division Hold Service in Slander Charge Is Invalid.

Olga Petrova's $100,000 action for alleged slander against William Henry Roberts, a London playwright, was dismissed yesterday by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn, on the ground that service of the summons and complaint upon Roberts was invalid. Supreme Court Justice Edward Riegelmann in Brooklyn had ruled that the service was valid. The decision of the higher court was on the appeal by Roberts.

The Appellate Division agreed with the contention of Roberts that service of the complaint was not effective because it was made while he was attending court in the trial of his suit against Olga Petrova, charging plagiarism. In this suit Roberts recovered a jury verdict in New York County for $7,500 against the actress.

Mme. Petrova based her action on statements alleged to have been made by Roberts in connection with his suit against her, in which he charged she had taken material from his play of "La Rubia" and had included it in a play of her own.

MRS. GOLDREICH WINS SUIT.

Health Instructor Found Guilty of Misconduct—To Pay $50 a Month.

An interlocutory decree of divorce filed in the County Clerk's office yesterday in favor of Mrs. Marie J. Goldreich of New Zittau, Germany, against Armand J. Goldreich, also known as "Professor A. M. Sullivan," physical culture teacher with a studio at 667 Madison Avenue, finds Goldreich guilty of misconduct with Ella Dumke at 52 East Ninety-sixth Street between 1920 and 1924. The Court dismisses the divorce action by Goldreich against his wife on the ground of misconduct in Germany.

While the Goldreich case was pending, affidavits were filed asserting that Mrs. Beatrice W. Flagler, widow of John H. Flagler, capitalist, and Goldreich had gone to Europe together on the steamship Deutschland in the Summer of 1924, occuping adjoining rooms, and that they had returned together on the same vessel. It was also alleged that Goldreich had been an occupant of the apartment leased by Mrs. Flagler at 1,160 Fifth Avenue.

When the case was referred to Robert Lee Morrell as referee no testimony was offered by counsel for Mrs Goldreich involving Mrs. Flagler. Goldreich is directed to pay only $50 a month alimony because of testimony that his earnings have decreased of late, although at one time he earned more than $5,000 a year. He is said to have been athletic instructor of members of the German royal family at one time.

SCRIPPS'S YACHT HERE.

The Late Publisher, Who Died Aboard the Ohio, Was Buried at Sea.

The yacht Ohio arrived in New York yesterday, after her owner, the late Edward W. Scripps, head of the Scripps-Howard newspapers, had been buried at sea. Mr. Scripps died while the craft was cruising in Monrovia Bay, Liberia, several weeks ago. He had lived practically in seclusion aboard the Ohio.

So intent was he upon living quietly that the decks of his yacht were paddled and the motors made as nearly sound-proof as possible. His body was buried at sea in accordance with his expressed wish, explained in sealed orders he left for his secretary. His heirs and executors have not indicated what disposition they will make of the yacht.

Plan Reception for Bishop Stires.

The Cathedral Chapter of the Episcopal Cathedral of the Incarnation, Garden City, Long Island, will give a reception next Tuesday evening at the Garden City Hotel in honor of the Right Rev. and Mrs. Ernest M. Stires. Bishop and Mrs. Stires moved to Garden City a fortnight ago, after having lived at the Hotel Bossert, Brooklyn, since the consecration of Dr. Stires last November.

CHINA'S PREMIER QUITS; TAKES BLAME FOR COUP

Cabinet Dismisses General Lu—Chang's Agents Enter Peking and Wait for Wu's Men.

PEKING, April 17 (AP).—Premier Chi Teh-yao has resigned, blaming himself for negligence in connection with the Kuominchun coup of last Saturday, when the National Armies deposed President Tuan Chi-jui.

The Cabinet has dismissed General Lu Chung-lin, the Nationalist commander, from all his posts.

Under the direction of a non-partisan committee of ten men, of whom six are former Premiers, the city is calmly awaiting the arrival here of Young Chang Hsueh-Liang, who represents Chang Tao-lin, his father, and Chang Tsung-chang, Governor of Shantung, the dominant factors since the Kuominchun (National Armies) evacuated the capital.

The "victors" are momentarily expected, as are representatives of Marshal Wu Pei-fu, the Chihli War Lord, to confer with the civilian committee on the future of the Government of China.

The Committee of Ten, represented by Dr. W. W. Yen, a former Premier, assert their only purpose is to maintain order until a Government of some sort has been organized, after which the committee will automatically dissolve.

President Tuan Chi-jui left his retreat in the legation quarter and returned to his former residence and issued a proclamation to the effect that he has resumed the interrupted régime and that the Cabinet is functioning as before the coup.

There are no troops inside the walls, although Fengtien and Wu Pei-fu's troops are encamped outside the gates.

There have been only minor clashes between the retreating Kuominchun armies and Fengtien cavalry. The Kuominchun are continuing to withdraw beyond Nankow Pass.

POLICE AID MRS. BROWNING.

Keep Back Crowds of the Curious Who Jostle Her In Street.

Mrs. Frances Heenan Browning, who came into this city yesterday for another shopping tour, attracted so much attention late in the afternoon when she entered a West Thirty-eighth Street hat shop that three policemen were called to keep back the crowd. The 15-year-old bride of Browning, who is 51 years old, was closely hemmed in when she came out of the store.

The policemen, called from traffic posts, managed to get her safely into her automobile. The bride was jostled as she stepped into the car. Browning spent the day at work in his office at 153 West Seventy-second Street.

DATA ON CITY MILK GONE, HARRIS FINDS

Continued from Page 1, Column 4.

th, northern boundary of the city limits. Much of the bootleg supply, he said, found its way into the city on motor trucks which flit at night along roads leading from Westchester County and Fairfield County, Conn.

Results of Milk Seizures.

In discussing the results of the investigation in cooperation with Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City during the last three weeks, Dr. Harris said:

"Of seventy-seven samples of loose milk purchased in retail establishments in various parts of Jersey City and examined by our laboratory prior to the raid which was conducted last Friday morning, sixteen, or nearly 21 per cent., were found adulterated.

"Two samples had been watered so badly that the specific gravity instrument, known as the lactometer, sank to the bottom and did not register. There were not enough solids in the milk to sustain it. Four samples showed that they had been adulterated by the addition of water, but not so badly as the first two samples. Eight samples not only had water added but showed that the cream had been skimmed off. Two additional samples showed skimming only. Of thirteen samples of bottled milk, only one showed adulteration by the addition of water. This shows that our story of the rarity with which bottled milk is adulterated is well founded.

"There were ten samples of cream examined, four of them sweet cream and six sour cream. Every sample of sour cream was found below standard. The sweet cream was satisfactory. So that a total of 23 out of 100 samples of milk and cream examined prior to the raid showed suspicious adulteration.

"Of the eighty-five samples obtained in yesterday's raid only one was bad, indicating that there had either been a discovery on the part of the dealers of what was going on, or that they had tightened up in the observance of the law because of the exposures that have been made with reference to the milk situation.

"Mayor Hague's staff, working under Police Inspector Underwood, together with five inspectors of our staff, conducted this raid. Evidence was found, as on previous occasions, that cans of milk and cream were being delivered at Jersey City railroad terminals which bore no tags whatever, a practice which is entirely at variance with the rules and regulations and which would seem to indicate that any tag or label could be later affixed to make it appear that milk or cream from unapproved sources came properly from approved ones.

"Mayor Hague is now conducting an investigation along lines parallel to those which we have been following in New York City. When these are completed they will indicate which dealers were responsible for adulterated milk or cream, whether or not they had official protection, and especially whether or not tags were changed on cans coming from unapproved and insanitary places for tags that bore the names of approved sources.

Accuses Railroad Employes.

"There has been evidence to show that dealers who have been interested in smuggling through milk from unapproved sources have had railroad yard employes on their payrolls. I am now engaged in investigating the illegal sources of supply that come in from various points on Long Island or across the northern boundary of the City of New York."

District Attorney McGeehan of the Bronx conferred yesterday with Supreme Court Justice Levy, who is to address the Grand Jury there on the milk situation Tuesday concerning a new plan for pursuing the investigation. Although its details were not given out, it is said to be framed with a view to making public the evidence that is accumulating against the four men now held chiefly responsible for the extortion practiced upon dishonest milk dealers by former Health Department officials and the "master mind" of the conspiracy, who is said to be a former Hylan office holder and member of the bar.

As the Queens County Grand Jury sits but one day each week, and it is expected that next Tuesday's session will be entirely occupied with the evidence against the radio burglar ring, District Attorney Richard S. Newcombe said yesterday that the presentation of the results of his milk investigation might be held over until the following week.

HYLAN WON'T DISCUSS MILK.

Mayor Walker, Also at Atlantic City, Refuses to Comment.

Special to The New York Times.

ATLANTIC CITY, April 17.—Neither former Mayor John F. Hylan of New York City nor Mayor James J. Walker would make any comment here this evening upon the alleged milk graft plot in New York and New Jersey.

"I do not care to make any statement at this time," said Mr. Hylan, who is stopping at the Shelburne Hotel with Mrs. Hylan. "I do not think I had better say anything now, unless, of course, I am called off early to do so."

Mayor Walker, accompanied by his Secretary, Edward L. Stanton, Mrs. Stanton and several personal friends, arrived at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel for the week-end late in the afternoon.

Mayor Walker left the city early in the afternoon yesterday to pass the week-end in Atlantic City.

The Mayor has accepted an invitation to act as toastmaster at a beefsteak dinner which is to be given to Peter J. Higgins, a lifelong friend and associate, next Saturday evening, Apr 24, at Healy's Chamberlain Restaurant 120 Chambers Street. It is expected that about 400 neighborhood friends will be present. John Eagleton is Chairman of the Committee on Arrangements, while the Entertainment Committee is made up of James J. Frawley and Commissioner of Records John F. Curry. The party will be composed mainly of residents of Greenwich Village and the lower west side, which is the Mayor's home locality.

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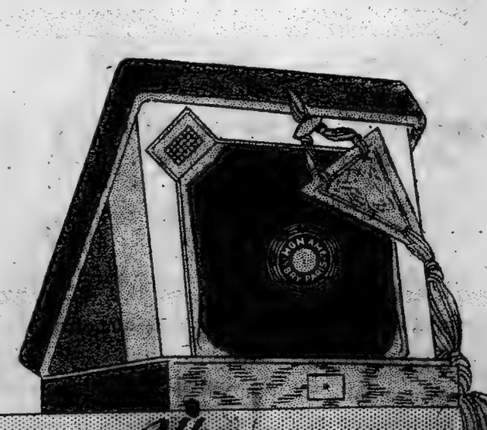
ANNOUNCES The AMERICAN PREMIERE of MON AME (My Soul)



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Faille Silk Coat with self ornaments and mole fur collar. $59.75

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Prepared for tomorrow is a fashion and value event of tremendous importance to women desiring coats of high character and smartest style at lowest available price. The collection includes Coats of Charmeen, Lorcheen, Faille Silks, Satins and novelty Bengalines. The silks in black and beige; the cloth models in black, navy, gray, beige and rosewood.

NEW FROCKS

Fashionably Correct Slender of Line Special Prices

The vogue of soft feminine lines expressed in printed Chiffon—sketched left. Comes in navy, pencil blue and beige with two-tone dots. Others of Flat Crepe, Satin, Faille, Canton Crepe and Printed Silks. 35.00

Chinese silk damask brocade enhanced by exquisite tailoring—a sport fashion affected by the ultra smart. Sketched at right—comes in parchment, peach and green. Also other frocks for day and dressy afternoon wear. 59.75

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PRODUCERS OPPOSE FEDERAL FILM LAW

Labor Also Protests at House Committee Hearing Against the Proposed Legislation.

CENSORSHIP IS ASSAILED

C. C. Pettijohn Calls Screen Foes Assassins of Character and Reputation of Citizens.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—Opponents of the Upshaw and Swope bills providing that produ s of motion pictures shall be barred from shipping their wares in interstate commerce unless they have first obtained a Federal license, appeared today before the House Committee on Education. The bill provides that incident to the issuance of such licenses, films shall be carefully scrutinized by a Government commission to determine whether they conform to strict moral standards.

C. C. Pettijonn, general counsel, and Jack Connolly, Washington agent, spoke for the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America. The American Federation of Labor was represented by Edwin F. McGrady. Charles A. McMahon of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, Wilton Barrett of the National Board of Review and Miss Ruth Rich of the National Committee for Better Films, registered the opposition of those organizations to the principle of censorship contained in the Upshaw and Swope bills.

Replying to the charges that have been made beefore the committee that present-day motion pictures are of a type that tend to degrade the youth of the country, Mr. Pettijohn declared that it was becoming "more and more prevalent for certain individuals to indulge in the assassination of character and reputation of respectable citizens who refuse to bow to their 'superiority complex.'

Says Board Would Be Supermen.

"This bill," said Mr. Pettijohn, "calls for the establishment of another political board or commission within the Government, to be administered by non-existent supermen, described in such terms that even Canon Chase himself has been unable to interpret to your committee, but which he did say 'required such qualifications that even the President of the United States could not measure up to.'

"Let me state now and here, plainly and positively, what I know to be the position on censorship of every branch of the motion picture business. We are unalterably opposed to any censorship of the press, pulpit, motion pictures, radio, free speech, of the individual or any other known form of human expression. We should be held accountable for the violation of any law, only if and when that law is violated—and we have such laws on the statute books of every one of the forty-eight States and in the Federal and penal code."

Commenting on suggestions made by the Rev. William S. Chase of Brooklyn that the tone of motion pictures furnished to the navy were indecent and salacious, Mr. Connolly filed a statement on the subject prepared by the Bureau of Navigation of the Navy Department. This was to the effect that in the opinion of Admiral Robinson pictures furnished the fleet were considered well above the average in quality.

"Based upon reports from all commanding officers in the fleet," said the statement, "the Bureau of Navigation estimates that as a factor contributing to the recreation and contentment of the men motion pictures have a value of 42.6 per cent., athletics 26.4 per cent., libraries 15 per cent. and other factors 16 per cent. It has been found that not one in fifty of the pictures passed upon in Washington have had to be clipped in any way because of questionable features."

Mr. Grady and Mr. McMahon insisted that motion-picture censorship was not necessary, and that when approached by organizations interested the industry itself cooperated with a view to the production of films that would not offend moral standards. Like testimony was given by Mr. Barrett.

Sees Great Industry Crippled.

Miss Rich submitted statements from persons of prominence criticising the purposes sought by the Upshaw and Swope bills. Among those whom she cited as opposing the principle of motion-picture censorship proposed were Lester F. Scott of the Camp Fire Girls, Everett Dean Martin of the People's Institute of New York and Dr. George Kirchwey of the Department of of Criminology, New York School of Social Work. Dr. Kirchwey wrote in part:

"As a device for stunting and crippling what is at one and the same time a great industry, and a new and brilliant form of dramatic art, nothing better could be conceived than the Upshaw bill. Its rate regulation feature is a crude violation of the most elementary principles of free competition in the marketing of intellectual wares, and its censorship feature raises this reactionary and un-American practice of standardizing literature and art from a local to a national insult to the intelligence of the American people."

GIRLS HELD AS AIDS OF KOERBER GANG

Three, Accused in the Hold-Up of a Chinese Restaurant, Are Refused Bail.

Despite the fact that witnesses failed to identify them as the girls who participated with members of the Koerber robber gang in the hold-up of a Chinese restaurant at Third Avenue and Fifty-ninth Street on the night of March 11 last, Mrs. Nora Green, 21 years old, and Kitty and Mary Kraus, sisters, 17 and 19 respectively, were held without bail for the action of the Grand Jury on arraignment yesterday before Magistrate Edward Weil in the Harlem Court. The girls waived examination when Detective Emil Mach of the East Sixty-seventh Street Station, who rounded up the Koerber band, told the Magistrate that they had confessed to an Assistant District Attorney and himself when they were being held as material witnesses in Queens in connection with the slaying of a Jamaica restaurant owner by Herbert Koerber, awaiting the execution of a death sentence in Sing Sing.

Mrs. Green is the wife of James Green, now serving a twenty-year term in Sing Sing for his part in the killing of the restaurant owner in a hold-up. Kitty Kraus is the sweetheart of John Koerber, brother of the convicted slayer, who is in the Tombs awaiting trial for the Chinese restaurant robbery. Her sister, at their first arraignment before Magistrate Weil, denied that she was the sweetheart of Herbert Koerber.

Wing Bo Sun and Sing Long Lo, proprietors of the Third Avenue restaurant, who had identified John Koerber as the youth who threatened them with a pistol while his confederates took $100 and a gold watch and chain from them, told the Magistrate that they could not identify the three girls as those who were with the robbers. Charles Stransky, a taxicab chauffeur, also failed to recognize them as the girls whom he drove away from the place as the robbery was in progress.

"The case against these girls is weak, in view of the failure of the victims to identify them," said Magistrate Weil, "but because of their statements to the detective I will have to hold them for the Grand Jury."

In asking that bail be denied the girls Assistant District Attorney Paul Hao said: "Women are getting off too frequently in cases like this. They should be placed on an equal footing with men. If it hadn't been for girls like these, most of the present-day robberies would not have been perpetrated."

To Give $65,000 Portrait to Italy.

The "Energetic Portrait of a Sicilian Patrician in Ecclesiastical Costume," by Antonella da Messina, a fifteenth century painter, which was sold on Friday evening at the American Art Galleries for $65,000 to David W. Walker, a private collector, is to be presented to the Italian Government as a permanent gift for one of its museums.

MILLS, ACCUSED, DROPS CLAIMS BILL

Continued from Page 1, Column 3.

ner said that was one of the reasons why in yesterday's debate he had directed attention to the committee hearings.

Says 25 Members Are Interested.

"I especially called your attention to Sections 3 and 4 of the bill," said Mr. Garner. "I do not doubt that there are twenty-five members in the House who, under the rules, would not be permitted to vote on this particular bill.

"As quick as I found out from definite information that the gentleman from New York, Mr. Mills, was interested, I felt it my duty to call his attention to it. When I did he expressed surprise, and said he did not know that they had a claim or an award under the Mixed Claims Commission, and if that was true, he would not take any further action with reference to the bill.

"I want to commend the gentleman from New York and all other European of the House who will investigate and excuse themselves if they find they have a special interest in it.

"I do want to make this remark, however: The Secretary of the Treasury, so far as I can ascertain, and I think I have conclusive evidence, is a stockholder in five different firms which have had an award from the Mixed Claims Commission amounting to something over a million dollars. The Secretary of the Treasury, according to the record, is the gentleman who made up this bill. He says that the President has examined it and is anxious that it shall become a law.

"I mention this to illustrate the situation that I think is characteristic of some gentlemen who occupy seats on the majority side of the House—I do not want to make a partisan speech—and that this service of the Government must be used to make money. That is what the Secretary of the Treasury seems to think, that the Government is for the purpose of making money, and legalizing theft makes it honorable to take the money. I do not think so, and I do not think the minority side of the House will come to that conclusion when you examine the case."

Asks What the Bill Does.

"What does this bill do?" questioned Representative Martin B. Madden of Illinois, Chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

"It is to pay the awards of the Mixed Claims Commission which found that Germany owes the firms involved certain sums of money, and this bill proposes to take the money out of the Treasury in payment," replied Mr. Garner. "We have an agreement that Germany shall pay her own debts, and I am in favor of her carrying it out."

Representative Frank R. Crowther of New York asked Mr. Garner what he meant by the use of the words "legalized theft."

"What is there to show that there is any theft here?" he inquired.

At this point Mr. Garner's time expired, and as the discussion then ended, Mr. Garner did not have an opportunity to reply to Mr. Crowther.

There was a good deal of comment here as to the probable effect of today's developments on the prospective candidacy of Representative Mills for the Republican nomination for Governor. His friends in the New York delegation contended that the affair would not injure him in the slightest. On the other hand, it was asserted by Democrats that Mr. Mills's advocacy of a bill in which he had an indirect personal interest could be used with telling effect, despite his action in acknowledging that he is a stockholder in one of the firms interested in a settlement with Germany, and in withdrawing his name from further consideration in connection with the measure.

Says Standard Oil Would Benefit.

According to a statement made by Mr. Garner after the House debate the Standard Oil Company would benefit to the extent of $12,000,000 under the Mills bill. Mr. Garner takes the position that this bill, if enacted, would cost American taxpayers about $190,000,000, with the probability of no reimbursement to the Treasury.

"The bill is dead, at least for the present," said Mr. Garner. "Even if reported by the Ways and Means Committee, I am satisfied it would be beaten in the House. The plan is a bad one from an American point of view and should never have been presented for our consideration."

Representative Mills had a short conference with Secretary Mellon late in the afternoon, following the attack made by Mr. Garner on the Administration's bill. No statement was authorized by Mr. Mellon, who, it is understood, did not know that any corporations with which he is connected had any claims against the German Government.

Mr. Mellon has an interest in the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company, which had a plant destroyed in Belgium, and this corporation, and perhaps the Gulf Oil Company, may have been awarded damages by the Mixed Claims Commission. If these and other corporations in which Secretary Mellon has holdings were awarded damages by the commission, it is pointed out, they received the same treatment as did other American corporations.

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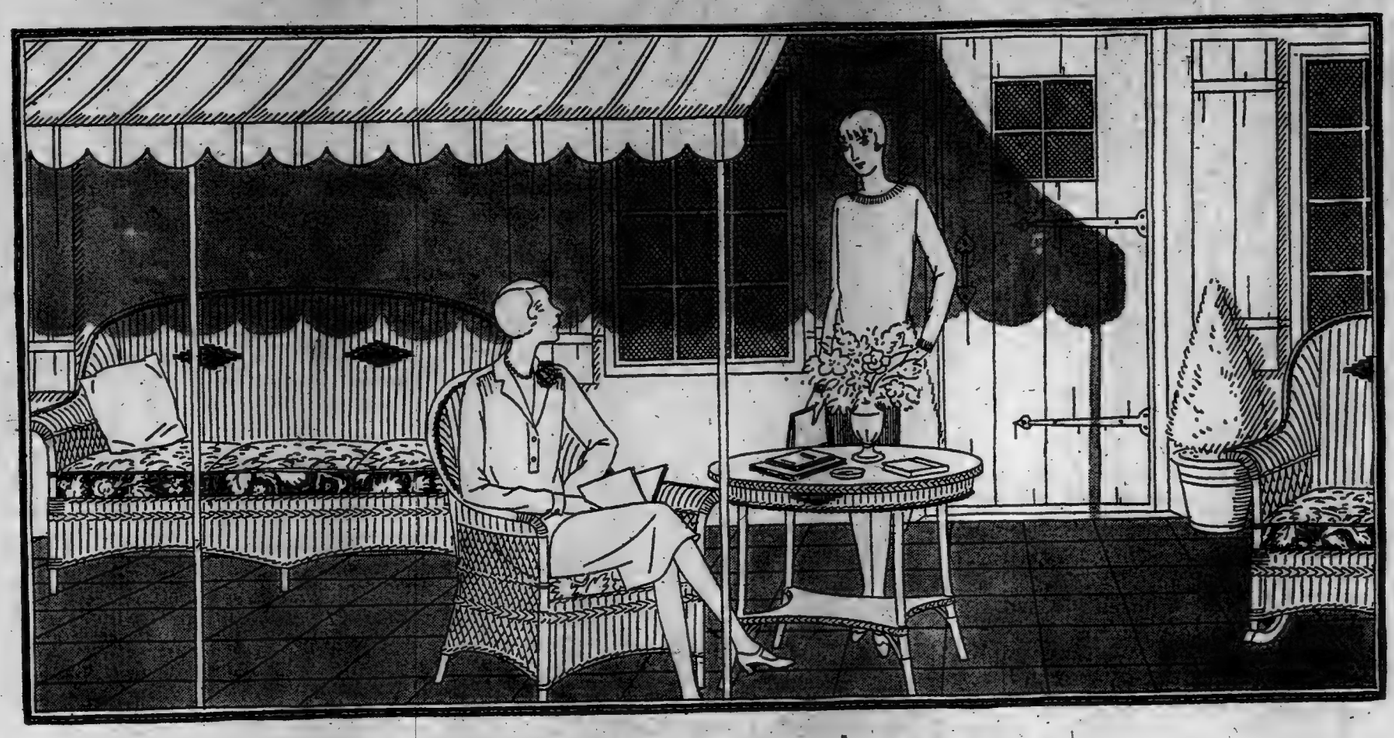

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An Important Consideration

The colorful cushions are of cretonne that may be obtained by the yard in the Upholstery Section adjoining, so that your draperies and cushions may match

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The 31-inch Width

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$1.50 a yard

Colored Shikii Silk

—the material fashion experts call "raw silk," so smart for sports clothes. It is ideal for draperies, pillows, etc., in a choice of 20 colors. Remarkable at

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Ruffled Curtains

This Spring's styles at prices that justify liberal buying

Ruffled plain white voile and cream or ecru marquisette curtains.

$1.50 a pair

Ruffled white crossbar voile, or cream dotted and barred marquisette curtains.

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All complete with tie-backs to match

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In Delightful Lettuce Green

Iron furniture that is comfortable! This is an achievement indeed! For it has a springy construction that is worthy of investigation.

Prices Are Always Moderate:

Arm Chairs	$11.00, $12.00 and $18.50	Side Chairs	$8.00, $9.00 and $15.00
20-inch Round Tables	7.50	23½ x 27½-inch Tables	9.75
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MADISON AVENUE
THIRTY-FIFTH STREET
NEW YORK

MAN STOPPING AUTO IS HELD AS FRAUD

Charged With Posing as State Motor Vehicle Inspector and Trying "Shake-Down."

POLICEMAN THE ACCUSER

Tells Court Man Halted Brother, Who Telephoned Him — Prisoner Had Gun and License for It.

Frank Mastri, 40 years old, who said he was a licensed State detective and lived at 724 Myrtle Avenue, Brooklyn, was held in $1,000 bail for examination in the Essex Market Court next Friday, when he pleaded not guilty last night before Magistrate Richard F. McKiniry in the Night Court, to impersonating a State Motor Vehicle Inspector.

Mastri was arrested late yesterday afternoon at Second Avenue and Fourteenth Street by Traffic Patrolman Thomas A. Smith on the complaint of the patrolman's brother, James J. Smith of 244 East Twentieth Street. The patrolman said in court that Mastri tried to escape in an automobile, but was recaptured after a chase in which the patrolman used his brother's car.

The brother of the patrolman said he was driving on Second Avenue, when Mastri cut him off with his car, and ordered him to pull in to the curb. There, Smith continued, Mastri informed him that he was a motor vehicle inspector and that he would have to arrest Smith for having faulty license plates. Smith knew that his brother, the patrolman, was at home, and obtained Mastri's consent, he said, to telephone to "a friend."

The patrolman said in court that James, in telling him of the arrest, said that he suspected Mastri was an imposter. Patrolman Smith was about to report for duty and he hurried to the corner in uniform. He pretended not to know his brother as he approached Mastri and asked him, "what the trouble was about."

"This fellow has faulty license plates and I'm going to lock him up," the patrolman quoted Mastri as saying. The patrolman alleged that he asked the man by what authority he was making the arrest, and Mastri pulled a ogid badge out of his pocket with the word "detective" in raised letters. The ptarolman said he noticed, however, that it was not the kind of badge carried by motor vehicle inspectors and that Mastri kept his thumb over the top letters, which later proved to be "licensed by the State of New York."

"Why don't you serve a summons on him?" Patrolman Smith said he asked Mastri.

"Well, I just want to lock him up," was the reply.

The patrolman said that when he demanded that Mastri hand his badge over to him for inspection, the man grabbed him by the arm and took him aside. According to the patrolman, Mastri said, "I haven't got a summons with me, but maybe it won't be necessary to take him to the station; maybe we can get $5 out of him, and we'll divide it."

Patrolman Smith he slipped $5 to his brother, and told him to give it to Mastri if he demanded it. Mastri overheard the remark, the policeman said, and jumping into his automobile, drove off with the two Smiths in pursuit.

"This fellow had a pistol in his pocket," said the patrolman as he was leaving court," but he produced a license to carry it, which also revealed that he was a licensed private detective. Some fellow has been going around in an automobile shaking down motorists, and I'm going to investigate Mastri further."

J. A. MOORE QUITS HEARST.

President of New York American Silent on Reasons and Plans.

Joseph A. Moore announced yesterday his resignation from the office of President of the New York American, Inc., publishers of The New York American. At the same time Mr. Moore resigned as Treasurer of a number of other publications and organizations controlled by William Randolph Hearst.

It was reported that Mr. Moore would enter the magazine publishing business, but he would not make any comment on this statement, nor would he say the reason for severing his connection with the Hearst organization.

DJAMI MS. BRINGS $14,000 AT A SALE

H. Kevorkian Gets Rare Poetical Works From Chiesa Collection.

PLATE SOLD FOR $2,500

Receipts at Final Session Are $80,306, Making Total for Part II $124,166.

The final session yesterday of the sale of Part II of the Chiesa Collection at the American Art Galleries brought $80,306, making a grand total of $124,166 for Part II.

H. Kevorkian acquired one of the finest illuminated Persian manuscripts ever sold here, the poetical works of Djami, circa 1550-75, for $14,000, by far the highest price paid for a Part II offering. It contains the complete poetical works of Djami (Jami), seven poems entitled "Hwaft Awrang"—The Seven Stars, i. e., the stars of the Great Bear. The folio is in the original binding of lacquered paper. The manuscript is written in Persian characters on 304 leaves of white Samarkand text paper, each leaf inlaid in Dowletabad margin paper in various colors and shades, and contains twenty-seven full-page miniatures and nine headbands of elaborate mosaic in gold and colors.

Jacques Seligman & Co. bid in a sixteenth century Deruta majolica plate, with profile bust of a galeated warrior, the banderole inscribed Alesandero, M. S., paying $2,500. R. F. Armstrong paid $3,100 for a pair of 12½-inch Hispano-Moresque incurving cylindrical vases enameled in gold and blue with girali motifs. He also paid $2,100 for a sixteenth century Gubbio plate with the Lion of St. Mark molded in relief in the cavetto. The same buyer paid $1,500 for an important carved walnut and gold illuminated cassone and $1,300 for a Gubbio majolica plate simulating a concave wheel with alternate yellow and white spokes.

Clapp & Graham acquired for $2,600 a sixteenth century Florentine carved walnut stipo a bambocci, with drop front of burl walnut with the original wrought iron escutcheon and clasp. The moveable front and side pilasters are sculptured to portray Abraham's sacrifice.

An important sixteenth century Deruta plate with a beautifully painted profile bust of a woman, the name Bernardina inscribed on the banderole, went to William Rollins for $3,000, who also paid $1,200 for an Urbino plaque lustered at Gubbio, portraying an old nude schoolmaster pursued by school children with birches to belabor him.

W. D. Iselin paid $2,600 for a ninth century Carlingian carved ivory plaquette showing the crucifixion. The piece is less than five inches tall and less than three inches wide. F. Kleinberger paid $2,400 for a tenth to eleventh century Byzantine carved ivory casket having recessed panels in the sliding top and sides carved with grotesque dancing figures. William Wendle paid $1,500 for a sixteenth century Italian carved ivory statuette, an anthropophagus figure of Saturn. Arthur Arnold obtained a Gubbio majolica plate with a cupid on the gold cavetto for $1,800 and paid $1,400 for a Deruta majolica plate with the arms of the Medici and Fillcaia families.

Tech Review Wins Magazine Award

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 17 (AP).—The Technology Review of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology received first place in a contest for cover designs of alumni magazines of colleges and universities of the country at the close today of the thirteenth annual conference of the Association of Alumni Secretaries, Alumni Magazines Associated. The Harvard Alumni Bulletin received second, and The Pennsylvania Gazette, third place. Daniel L. Grant of the University of North Carolina was elected President of the Alumni Secretaries' Association.

SON LOSES APPEAL ON NICHOLAS WILL

Surrogate Upheld in Setting Aside Jury Verdict—Second Appeal Will Be Taken.

GROSVENOR HELD DISLOYAL

Father's Delusion About His Son's Hostility Is Not Proof of His Incapacity, Court Decides.

The decision of Surrogate Robert S. Pelletreau of Suffolk County, setting aside the verdict of a jury which decided in favor of Grosvenor Nicholas of 60 Broad Street, who contested the will of his father, the late George S. Nicholas, was upheld by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn yesterday.

The elder Nicholas, who died in September, 1922, leaving an estate valued at more than $3,000,000, disinherited his son, Grosvenor, and left his estate to his daughters, Elizabeth and Jennie, and his two other sons, George S. Jr. and Ridgley. Grosvenor contested the will on the ground that his father was mentally incompetent at the time the will was drawn up in October, 1922. The Suffolk County jury decided in his favor, but the verdict was set aside by Surrogate Pelletreau.

Grosvenor Nicholas said yesterday the case would be taken to the Court of Appeals.

The decision of the Appellate Division, written by Justice J. Addison Young, with Justice Isaac M. Kapper dissenting, said:

"It is admitted that the elder Nicholas was of strong mentality, but it was contended that he had an insane delusion that Grosvenor was disloyal to him and was endeavoring to destroy the business of the elder Nicholas and to kill him. A belief of that kind may be preposterous and illogical, yet it is not proof of lack of testamentary capacity if there are facts which explain it.

"In the litigation it was decided that Grosvenor's claim was false, and this would seem to be convincing evidence of the son's disloyalty.

"It seems to me that it clearly appears that from 1914 to 1921, Grosvenor was making unjust and unwarranted claims against his father in regard to the business. In 1914 he had his father examined as to his sanity by subterfuge."

In the dissenting opinion Justice Kapper expressed the belief that the jury had returned a just verdict in the son's action.

Bay State Pigeon Found in Kansas.

WINFIELD, Kan., April 17 (AP).—A carrier pigeon worn out by its long flight was picked up here today. It bore a tag numbered 2,434 with the name of the Bourne Manufacturing Company, Melrose, Mass.

COOLIDGE APPROVES FOOD CONFERENCE

Writes Economy Is Based on Efficient Production and Wise Consumption.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—A letter from President Coolidge, addressed to Mrs. William Brown Meloney, editor of The Delineator, at whose suggestion the conference on food habits was called, was read at the opening session of the conference at the Agricultural Department today. Dr. Louise Stanley, Chief of the Agricultural Department's Bureau of Home Economics, is presiding at the conference.

The President said in his letter:

"I wish to express my hearty approval of your suggestion that the United States Department of Agriculture call a conference on the food habits of the American people. The direct connection between food and health is universally recognized. An adequate supply of food of the right kinds and amounts is of fundamental importance to any nation.

"It is particularly fitting that this conference should be called by the Department of Agriculture, which is concerned with wise utilization of food as well as with its production. National economy is based upon a combination of efficient production and wise consumption. The home is the greatest consumer of agricultural products. If this consumption, is to be guided along lines that make for health and physical efficiency more detailed effects must be known about present food habits. I feel, therefore, that far-reaching effects on national economy and national health may come from the findings of this conference."

Twenty-five nutrition and dietary experts attended the conference.

WIN CORBELL ORATORICAL.

Civil Engineers Get First 3 Prizes in Fuertes Contest.

Special to The New York Times.

ITHACA, N. Y., April 17.—The thirteenth annual Fuertes Memorial Contest in public-speaking for engineers and architects at Cornell University was won by Warren R. Bentley of North Tonawanda, N. Y., a senior in the School of Civil Engineering, in a field of seven. Second and third prizes also went to students of the civil engineering school who competed with students of mechanical and electrical engineering and of the College of Architecture.

The School of Civil Engineering thus duplicated its victory in 1923 when all three prizes went to that school. Second honors went to John R. Zehner of Brooklyn, a senior, and the third to Mills N. Ripley of Buffalo, also a senior.

Bentley, who spoke on "Tidal Power of the Bay of Fundy," argued that the Fundy power project was superior to that at Muscle Shoals. Dean Frank H. Bosworth of the College of Architecture, presided, and the judges were Professor S. L. Boothroyd, Professor C. R. Evans, Professor J. G. Perisch, William Schuchardt and Robert Hannah, all of the Faculty, and C. Tracy Stagg, an Ithaca lawyer. Bentley received $125 for the first prize. Second and third prizes were $35 and $25.

26 PHYSICIANS QUIT COLUMBIA CLINIC

Continued from Page 1, Column 6.

bia, it was said by one in authority that the resignations would in no way interfere with the operation of the College or of the Department of Dermatology. The staff of physicians attached to the Department of Dermatology, it was said, numbers about forty. The physicians attached to all departments of the College of Physicians and Surgeons number more than four hundred.

A spokesman for the twenty-six who resigned said that each man had acted individually and that the resignations had been sent at different times to avoid giving the effect of a "strike."

"We feel," he said, "that this post was not one which should be filled by a bacteriologist or a man of scientific attainments as against clinical experience. The work of the staff is to treat sick people and to teach others to treat sick people. The man who can teach this best is the man who knows most about it.

"By long experience, by the study of thousands and tens of thousands of patients, a talented practitioner acquires an instinctive power of diagnosis. As you enter the door of a clinic you can often tell instantaneously what is the matter with the first person that your eyes rest upon. You don't have to hear the history of the case. You know because your experience teaches you the meaning of a hundred small signs that you see in the patient's appearance and bearing.

"Unless you have had great experience, you may miss the meaning of these signs entirely. The able man, after long years of experience, acquires what is called the 'clinical eye.' He can see at a glance what a laboratory man might not be able to learn in weeks of study of a patient. The main work of the department is to use this instinctive personal skill that comes from long experience and to put younger men in the way of acquiring the same ability. The greatest bacteriologist in the world would be wasting his own time and that of his students here. His work in his own field might be of unlimited value, but he might be a poor hand to teach diagnosis.

"It is something like this: If you wanted to learn painting you would prefer to become the pupil of an artist rather than of the world's greatest authority on pigments and chemicals.

"There was no concerted action in our resignations. We held no meetings on the subject. The feeling was deep that the department was being injured, that personal injustice was being done, that the wrong theory was being followed. Many of those who resigned did so most regretfully. Dr. Hopkins is a man of undoubted ability in his own field, but of all the men in the department he is undoubtedly the man of least practical experience.

Staff Not Consulted.

"The members of the appointing body asked no opinions from any members of the staff. Their action was surprising and unintelligible. We don't know the reason for it. Their right to make their own selection is unquestionable, but in this case the abuse of discretion was so flagrant that we felt bound by self-respect and honor to resign. People have asked, 'Why didn't you protest?' In a matter of this kind you cannot protest with dignity. All that you can do is resign. Since the resignations started to come in efforts have been made by those in authority to conciliate the staff and cause them to reconsider, but they would not retrace their steps."

An unsigned statement, that was sent out last night purporting to describe the position of those who resigned, read as follows:

"With the exception of two or three physicians, the entire staff of the Department of Dermatology and Syphilis, of the Vanderbilt Clinic and the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University, over thirty physicians, have resigned from the institution.

"This action was taken as a protest against the policy of the university authorities. This policy consists of placing physicians whose training has been obtained in laboratories—with test tubes and guineapigs instead of human beings with diseases—at the absolute head of large clinical departments. It is the opinion that this policy is ruthless and arrogant in that it disregards obligations and consequences. The policy has been tried in other departments of the Medical College, as well as in other institutions, and has been found wanting.

"It is the consensus of opinion among the best minds in American medical circles that the policy is opposed to the best interests of medical education and that it is especially detrimental in the specialty embracing dermatology and syphilology, in which clinical training and clinical teaching are paramount. Knowledge of laboratory technic is a relatively unimportant feature in the teaching of these subjects, and in the treatment of patients afflicted with skin diseases and syphilis. Doctors in this field must be clinicians first and last, not laboratory experts."

Professor MacKee, on whose account the resignations were made, is at Dallas, Texas, attending the convention of the American Medical Association.

The announcement of the resignation of Professor MacKee and the twenty-five others was made simultaneously yesterday with the announcement by Columbia University that Professor MacKee, who had been an assistant professor, had been raised to a full professorship in the Department of Dermatology. This honor that was conferred on Professor MacKee, however, left him under the orders of his own former subordinate, Dr. Hopkins.

The announcement of the promotion of Professor MacKee was made, although his resignation was at hand, because the Faculty desired to give him the benefit of the title and honor, in spite of his decision to sever his connection with the institution.

Others Who Resigned.

The others who resigned were Professors Fred Wise and Isadore Rosen and Doctors J. J. Eller, E. C. Jagle, Max Scheer, E. W. Abramowitz, David Bloom, Harry Saunders, D. Ballin, D. Satenstein, Charles Lerner, S. Strumwasser, M. Standish, E. D. Newman, B. Berkowitz, H. Norton, Frederick Amshel, F. X. Wilhelm, Lotta Myers, J. P. Thornley, S. Littenberg, John Harris, Van Alstyn Cornell, Louis Tulipan and John Remer.

Dr. Hopkins was born in Brooklyn on June 30, 1882, receiving his A. B. degree in Columbia in 1902 and his medical degree from Johns Hopkins in 1907. He was for two years the resident pathologist at St. Luke's Hospital, and for three years after that bacteriologist and assistant attending physician for several years at the same place. He then joined Dr. Hans Zinsser's staff in the Columbia department of bacteriology, being made Assistant Professor in 1915.

For a time during the war he was bacteriologist with the Red Cross Commission in Serbia. He served during the war in the Medical Corps, being in charge of Base Laboratory 3 in Winchester, England, in 1918 and 1919.

On his return he became associated with Columbia dermatology department, both at Presbyterian Hospital and Vanderbilt Clinic, in which he has since continued. For the last six years he has also been affiliated as Associate in Roentgenology with the Crocker Laboratory.

Dr. MacKee was born in Jersey City Sept. 19, 1878. He received the degree of M. D. from New York University and Bellevue Hospital Medical College in 1899.

After an extensive post-graduate training in New York and New Jersey he entered the service of Dr. John A. Fordyce in the Bellevue Medical College as assistant in 1903, being later promoted to attending dermatologist and syphilologist and instructor. In 1911 he was transferred to the Columbia Medical School as chief of clinic and instructor, subsequently becoming Associate Professor of Dermatology and Syphilology.

From 1905 to 1907 he was Professor of Roentgenology in the Angle School of Orthodentia. He has been Roentgenologist at numerous hospitals, including St. Vincent's. He is now consulting dermatologists and syphilologist at St. Vincent's, Sea View Hospital New York Nose, Throat and Lung Hospital and many other smaller hospitals.

Dr. MacKee is a fellow of the New York Academy of Medicine, of numerous societies, including the American Medical Association, American Dermatological Association, Congress of Physicians and Surgeons, American Roentgen Society, American Radiological Society, American College of Roentgenologists and New York Dermatological Society.

Appointment of Dr. Benjamin P. Watson of the University of Edinburgh as head of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology in the Medical School of Columbia University was announced yesterday. Dr. Watson has held posts of distinction in his specialty in Toronto and Edinburgh. When the Edinburgh chair became vacant in 1915 he was selected as the most outstanding man in his line in the British field.

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Canadians Say Their Bootleggers Vie With Government-Controlled Traffic

Continued from Page 1, Column 1.

of that kind we ought to ascertain what the facts are. Now, you might call that rebuttal or you might call it correction. I do not care what it is, I dislike to be left in that situation."

Senator Walsh, as did Senator Harreld, said that the question could be taken up early next week and disposed of.

Colonel Codman, counsel for the wets, announced that he expected to make a speech at the close of the hearing in which we will go over the evidence, and it was indicated that if he does the drys will be ready to reply. The name of their spokesman was not disclosed.

RANEY TAKES THE STAND.

William E. Raney, Attorney General of the Province of Ontario from 1919 to 1923, was the first witness.

"I was asked," said Mr. Raney, "to watch the evidence that would be given before this subcommittee by witnesses that would be called from Canada and afterward to prepare a statement for submission to the commission as to conditions in Canada, with special reference to what is known as Government control as that system has been in operation in some of our Canadian Provinces.

"One of the New York papers said two or three days ago that all the Canadian Provinces except Ontario had repealed their prohibition laws. That is not quite true. In addition to Ontario, the three Maritime Provinces have prohibitory laws.

"Of the nine Provinces of Canada five have adopted one form or other of so-called Government control and three of these five permit the sale of beer in beer parlors by the glass.

"There is no prohibition in Canada of manufacture of intoxicating liquors. The prohibition in force in the four dry Provinces is confined to sale and importation into these Provinces. There is a heavy exportation of whisky and beer from Canadian distilleries and breweries to the bordering American States, and a good deal of the product of Canadian distilleries and breweries is bootlegged in the Canadian Provinces, both those that are under prohibition laws and those that are under so-called Government control.

"Before dealing with the 'Government-control' Provinces let me say a few words about conditions in Ontario with which I am more familiar. The Ontario Temperance act was enacted in 1916 during the war with the promise of the Government of the day that after the war and the return of the soldiers from overseas it would be submitted to the direct vote of the people as to whether it should be continued or not."

Voted to Continue the Act.

"Was that same promise made in the other Provinces of Canada, that they might have a vote on prohibition at that time?" asked Senator Harreld.

"I think so," Mr. Raney replied.

"It was so submitted in 1919," he continued, "with the result that after an experience of three years the people voted more than 2 to 1 to continue the act in force. The vote for the act was 792,942, against 383,551. There has been a subsequent history in the way of popular votes which I shall be glad to discuss with the committee after I have completed my statement if so desired.

"Under the Ontario Temperance act there is no prohibition of manufacture, and so we have several large distilleries in Ontario, whose product is well known in this country, and a large number of breweries. These, of course, increase the difficulties of enforcement of the Ontario Temperance act."

"It also increases difficulties of enforcement of the United States temperance act, I take it," interrupted Senator Harreld.

"No doubt," said Mr. Raney. "Nevertheless I am bound to say that during my tenure of the office of Attorney General I found no great difficulty in enforcement of the law so far as the open sale of liquor was concerned, and the efforts to suppress the clandestine sale were reasonably successful and gave general satisfaction to the friends of the act.

"I am also bound, I think, to say, speaking generally, that the efforts of my successor in office have also been reasonably successful and have given general satisfaction to the friends of the act. I might add that my successor is of a different party, and might also explain that I am still a member of the Ontario Legislature, but do not hold any executive office.

No Juries in Liquor Cases.

"There are just two other things to which I ought, I think, to allude in this statement. The Ontario Temperance act permits the sale of native wines in five-gallon quantities. This provision is regarded by some as a safety valve, by others as a weakness in the law.

"The other matter is one which I regard as of great importance. We have no such difficulty with court machinery as that upon which Mr. Buckner placed so much emphasis in his evidence before this committee. There is no provision in Canada for a jury trial in any case involving a charge of keeping a disorderly house or a charge for an offense against the liquor laws. All such cases are tried by a Magistrate. The provisions for appeal are simple and expeditious. Nine-tenths of such cases are disposed of within a fortnight or month of the offense, and if there is an appeal, a month or two more is usually enough to bring the case to a final determination.

"There is one other subject to which I think I ought to make reference. The suggestion is made that law enforcement in the United States would be made easier by the legalized sale of a non-intoxicating beer. Well, we are trying that experiment in Ontario right now. The beer is of the strength of 2.5 per cent. absolute alcohol by volume, which is the equivalent of 4.4 per cent. of proof spirits.

"Ontario courts had thirty years ago held, on the evidence of experiments conducted to ascertain the fact, that such a liquor is an intoxicant. But the law providing for the sale of 4.4 beer was nevertheless enacted last year by the Legislature against vigorous protests from the temperance people. The law provided for the sale in hotels, restaurants and beer parlors, and nearly 4,000 permits were issued by the Government. Sale over bars was not allowed."

Senator Harreld—There was a vast number of permits. A—Yes sir.

Senator Reed—Where was that permitted? A.—Do you mean in what kind of places?

Q.—Yes, or give me just what you stated there a moment ago. A.—The law provided for the sale in hotels, restaurants and beer parlors, or, as they were called, beverage parlors. Holders of permits were required to furnish tables and chairs for their customers and were forbidden under penalties to sell to a man standing at a bar with his foot on a brass rail. Hotel men spent thousands of dollars in fitting up premises to make them comply with the law and then the whole thing fell flat. The beer drinkers said there wasn't enough kick in the Government's healthful, invigorating, non-intoxicating beer. The permits were in fact useful to the holders chiefly as disguises for the sale of something stronger.

Beer Parlors a Difficult Problem.

"The Government-control Provinces," continued Mr. Raney, "are Quebec, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia. These are, I believe, the only systems of Government control in an English-speaking country anywhere in the world. Three of them have parlors, as they call them.

"Labor men who have appeared before this committee have advocated sale of beer, but are opposed to the return of the saloon. This is the problem these Canadian Provinces have tried to solve. Can you have beer parlors that will not be beer saloons? Does so-called Government control of hard liquor really control the sale so as to measurably solve the drink problem more effectively than it can be done by prohibition?

"In an effort to answer these questions The Toronto Star early this year sent a commission on a tour of these five Provinces. The commissioner was one of its editors, Mr. W. R. Plewman, who is one of the ablest and most reliable newspaper men in Canada. His report was embodied in thirty-four articles which appeared in The Star in January and February of this year. These articles constitute, I suppose, the most valuable survey of the subject of Government control that has yet been published anywhere in the world, because the five systems in force in these five Provinces include about all the suggestions that have been heretofore made for the regulation of the liquor trade by Government control.

"First as to Quebec. It is to be borne in mind that Quebec is not an Anglo-Saxon State. Its civil law is the code of Napoleon. It boasts that its philosophy is the philosophy of Latin Europe. Its attitude toward what we English-speaking North Americans call the social evils—prostitution, gambling and the liquor traffic—is toleration, regulation and moral suasion—and the liquor law of the Province of Quebec is consistent with French philosophy.

Inquiry Into Vice Conditions.

"A few years ago a committee of prominent citizens of Montreal, Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish, started a movement to bring Montreal abreast of the other cities of the North American Continent in its attitude toward commercialized vice. Their efforts culminated a year or two ago in the appointment of a member of the Quebec bench to investigate alleged conditions. In due time the Judge made his report. Let me quote from one of Mr. Plewman's articles:

"'Less than a year ago Montreal paid $75,000 to hear the truth about itself. A police probe was held which produced 200 witnesses and 10,000 pages of evidence. Much of the evidence about the drinking (under Government control) and social vice and about the protection of crime and wrongdoing was sensational and the community gasped.'"

"Right there, you are now reading from what?" Senator Reed asked.

"From one of Mr. Plewman's Quebec articles," was the reply.

"And your statement amounts to this: that you are just presenting his views to this committee," said Mr. Reed.

Extensive excerpts from the articles on which Mr. Raney based his testimony were read into the record by the witness. The articles pictured Montreal as a city in which commercialized vice flourished, an enterprise, it was alleged, that was perfectly organized.

Finally after the witness had been reading for fifteen or twenty minutes Senator Reed interposed an objection to the line the testimony was taking.

"I submit," said Senator Reed, "that this is not testimony."

"Senator Reed, in an investigation of this kind why should it be confined to testimony that would be admissible in court?" asked Senator Walsh.

"I do not think we should be so strict about it as that, but this is merely a compilation of hearsay stuff," replied Senator Reed.

Valuable Data, Walsh Contends.

"I think," said Senator Walsh, "it is very valuable."

"We have before us," interrupted Senator Harreld, "a witness who appears not to be giving his own sanction to the statements, exactly, but is giving a statement that was published in a newspaper that seems to be expressing the views prevailing, and therefore it is history, and I think a number of newspaper articles have been admitted to the record."

"I am not going to make any fuss about it," Senator Reed retorted, "but want to call the attention of the subcommittee to what is going on. In this way you could introduce every letter and every opinion of any man in the world and yet we would not have the benefit of the direct testimony of the witness on anything."

Senator Goff—The witness will be subject to cross-examination of any statement he makes.

Senator Walsh—Oh, yes.

Senator Harreld—That is understood.

Senator Reed—I am not making a formal objection, but am merely calling attention to the situation.

Senator Harreld—You may proceed, Mr. Raney.

Mr. Raney resumed reading the newspaper articles, Senator Reed interposing no further objections to the testimony.

"I was a little astonished," said Senator Walsh, "if you will permit the interruption, at the statement there about the Liquor Commission advertising its liquors. You spoke about attractive advertisements that it puts out for whisky, rum and other hard liquors.

"Yes," replied Mr. Raney, "I am not sure; I have not seen newspaper advertisements. This reads as though there probably were newspaper advertisements, but I have seen their list of liquors of all classes, all kinds."

Q.—I was wondering if you could speak from personal knowledge about the fact of advertising as if they were endeavoring to induce purchases? A.—There is the Quebec Liquor Commission price list. There are twenty-four pages of different descriptions of liquors, cognacs alcohol, Old Tom gins, Irish whiskies, French whiskies.

Q.—Well that would hardly be regarded as an advertisement. A.—Well, they may or may not. Perhaps not intended to be an advertisement, but that is the only thing I have with me.

Q.—I should think it would be necessary to issue something of this kind. A.—I suppose so.

Senator Reed—Are they bootlegging liquor obtained from the United States? A.—Not that I know of. Are they bootlegging the liquor that had been obtained from the Government stores. Or it might be moonshine.

Q.—That is, they may make moonshine up there and sell it, and they may get it from the United States and bootleg it. A.—And they may get it from the Government stores.

Q.—And they may buy it from the Government stores, paying the Government price, and then peddle it out? A.—Yes.

Q.—What was the statement in regard to bootlegging? I did not catch that. A.—The report of the Government Liquor Board tells of the increasing number of cases of bootlegging within the Province and of the impossibility of suppressing it.

Q.—When was that report made? A.—Well, I presume that this would have reference to the last preceding report.

Q.—Have you the report? A.—It was put in, Senator, by one of the witnesses from Quebec; the second man who testified put it in.

Q.—Now that is in what Province? A.—That is in Quebec.

Q.—And is that official report at hand? A.—Well, I presume he is quoting from this. I was familiar with this reference in his letter. I have not verified it by turning to the report itself, but I presume he is referring to this report of 1925.

Strangers Support "Blind Pigs."

"Here is a reference," said Mr. Raney. "I see at Page 53 of the report, dated Montreal, January, 19[illegible], fourth annual report. I doubt if this is the last one. The commission says:

"'Much time and money have been expended during the year for the purpose of eradicating illicit resorts in Hull and the surrounding neighborhood. While we may not have succeeded in making them disappear entirely, there is nevertheless marked improvement. Owing to the fact that the City of Hull adjoins a prohibition Province, its citizens will always have to suffer from the presence of blind pigs. Statistics conclusively prove that about 75 per cent. of the business done in these alleged resorts is supported by strangers.'

"Now whether there is another paragraph in this report on that subject I am not sure. I would rather infer that the reference to the paragraph that I quoted from Mr. Plewman's letter is from a later report or from some other report. That is the only one, at a hasty glance, in this report."

"Now just before you get to that, you have not been able to find the quotation in the letter," Senator Reed interrupted. "You have found quotations very much in conflict with it thus far. You are not able to find that quotation except in some newspaper article?"

"Well," Mr. Raney answered, "that is the only copy of the Quebec report I have with me."

The witness proceeded to read another of the newspaper articles in which the "blind pig" business in Montreal and other Quebec places was commented on.

HIS VIEWS ON QUEBEC.

"Now I will make some observations of my own with regard to Quebec," continued Mr. Raney.

"The conditions described by Judge Coderre and by The Montreal Star and The Montreal Standard are, of course, the legitimate fruitage of a policy of toleration and regulation of crime. The educated Frenchman defending the system will say that at least it is better than the cant and hypocrisy of Ontario. It cannot be denied that he is frank and logical. He makes no attempt to deny the existence of the red-light district. He openly advocates not only Government control of the liquor traffic but Government control of houses of prostitution and gambling houses, and he has all three.

"Whatever opinion any public man in Ontario may hold of prohibition as we have it in Ontario, there is no public man in our Province who would be insane enough to advocate the Quebec system for Ontario.

"I have been several times invited to go to Montreal to discuss the liquor question. I have always declined. I have said: 'To what purpose? What probability is there that a Province that will not enforce the criminal code of Canada against disorderly houses—gambling houses and houses of prostitution—what probability is there that a Province that tolerates the conditions officially described by Judge Coderre would enact, or, if enacted, would enforce, a prohibitory liquor law?'

"The Quebec system, which has existed for five years, is the oldest Government control system in Canada—and the worst. The Manitoba system, for which Mr. Russell, the Secretary of the Moderation League of Manitoba, spoke before this committee, is perhaps the best."

Increase in Liquor Sales.

In one of the articles which the witness read to the committee, the Mayor of Winnipeg was quoted as saying the Government liquor control system "was undermining the whole social structure."

"Why did not the Mayor enforce the law, if he had the authority?" asked Senator Reed.

"Perhaps if you will just let me finish the quotation and come back to he question, it may be answered in what follows," replied Mr. Raney. He continued reading:

"The lawyers who helped draft the law," declared his Worship, 'are now defending the criminals who violated it. In the bootlegging business a man is fined $200 and the next day is in the business again. The law should either be enforced or repealed."

"On the invitation of the conference, Attorney General Craig appeared before it and gave his side of the dispute," said Mr. Raney.

"Though not admitting the Mayor to be right in saying that conditions were a thousand times worse under prohibition, the Attorney General agreed that there was an increasing sale of liquor by the glass in the city and all over the Province and to a far greater degree than existed under prohibition. The Government had sought to tighten up the law but had failed mainly because of the unprecedented lobby of the liquor interests.

Convictions Hard to Obtain.

"Sir Hugh John MacDonald, son of Sir John A., and now Police Magistrate, said he thought there was just as much unlawful drinking under the Government control act as under prohibition. The present law was in the very nature of things difficult of enforcement. It was far less difficult to secure convictions under prohibition than under Government control."

Senator Reed—Why did not this Mayor who went down to the church meeting and made a speech enforce the law? He had the forces to enforce it, did he not? A.—Yes, sir, and I think your criticism is well founded. I think the Mayor could have done a good deal himself. His attitude, apparently, was just this, that the condition was brought into existence and supervised by the Government of the day and it is the business of the Government to enforce it, and not the city and police. It was a controversy between the Mayor and the Attorney General.

Q.—And, therefore, he referred it to the preachers? A.—Yes, they ought to get after the Attorney General and get him to do it.

Senator Walsh—I understood him to say if he got the proper support from the Provincial Government he could do something. A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—And he was complaining that the Provincial Government did not support him. A.—Quite so, yes, sir.

Q.—Something similar to what we have right here in the United States, the local authorities say the Government does not give proper support. A.—Here is what he says: "He blamed the ministers for not speaking out and the Province for not more vigorously enforcing the law, saying that if the Province would give the city some real help he would clean up the city in no time."

Senator Reed—In that case the Mayor of the city complains that the authorities of the Provinces are not helping the city, whereas here the authorities of the Government seem to complain that the authorities of the municipalities and States do not help the Government. It is just turned around. A.—In my own time my policy was, when I was administering the law, to put the onus as much as possible on the municipalities. I had in reserve 100 Provincial men, and if I found the authorities in the municipality were breaking down I sent my men into that municipality.

Q.—The law here intends that the municipalities shall help to enforce the law. A.—There is no question that is the best basis.

Senator Harreld remarked that the Eighteenth Amendment intended that enforcement should be carried out by all officers, State and municipal.

"Do you find that anywhere is the Eighteenth Amendment?" asked Senator Reed.

"That is the clear intent of the law," said Senator Harreld. "Read Senator Borah's speech. He made it clear that when the Government took over the control of the importation and sale of hard liquor that it became mandatory on every public official, local, State or national, to help enforce it. I think that can hardly be gainsaid."

Quotes Judges' Criticisms.

The witness, continuing the reading of the newspaper article, quoted Justice MacDonald of the Manitoba Supreme Court as having said that "in pest-holes in Winnipeg and St. Boniface slimy rats of the underworld and others who call themselves respectable lie in wait for thoughtless children."

"St. Boniface," said the witness, "is only a small suburb, but it had 305 persons in its police court last year charged with drunkenness.

"In December Judge St. George Stubbs criticized the enforcement of the Government control law in the County Court, saying:

"'I cannot understand the attitude of the authorities charged with liquor law enforcement. They are content to inflict a money penalty, when the act clearly provides a term in jail. Liquor sellers laugh at a fine. A term in prison is the only thing that will teach them the wisdom of obeying the law. There is entirely too much discrimination in enforcing the act. Many well-known places are running wide open, while others less fortunate are hailed into court.'"

"That," remarked Mr. Raney, "I suppose, reads something like you have here in this country.

"And then," he continued, "I quote some figures about crime in Manitoba.

"The figures for crime are not conclusive. In 1915, before prohibition, the jail population was 1,591. In 1920, under prohibition, it was down to 964. The number increased from that time on until 1923, when Government control went into effect. That year the number of inmates in the prisons reached 1,307. Last year the jail population showed the biggest increase in ten years, growing from 1,206 to 1,650, a record figure for the period.

"The first complete year of Government control showed 793 convictions for violations of the Temperance act. Last year the number grew to 855, a figure larger than that for all but one year under prohibition."

"Some increase in population?" asked Mr. Reed.

"Some increase in population, no doubt," said Mr. Raney.

Again citing the newspaper articles, Mr. Raney said that in January of this year six of the seven owners of breweries, or their agents, in Winnipeg had been brought before the courts for violating the law this year.

"Do you know what the character of those charges were; whether they were technical violations or amounted to grave infringement?" asked Mr. Reed.

"I suppose they would be the mill run," was the reply.

"Do do not know?"

"No, I do not know," said Mr. Raney.

How Liquors Are Sold.

"I have dealt at some length," Mr. Raney continued, "with the cases of Quebec and Manitoba, because those are the two Provinces that have been represented before this committee. Under the Quebec system hard liquors are sold in Government stores one bottle at a time, and beer and wine by the glass or otherwise in unlimited quantities, by holders of Government licenses.

"In Manitoba, on the other hand, there is no legalized sale by the glass. No liquors are legally sold for consumption on the premises and the purchaser must be the holder of a Government permit. The British Columbia and Alberta systems approximate the Quebec system, except that in the Western Provinces the purchaser must have a permit. The Saskatchewan more nearly approximates the Manitoba system. The Quebec and British Columbia systems are each about five years old, the Manitoba and Alberta systems between two and three years old and the Saskatchewan system about one year old.

"The British Columbia and Alberta systems being similar in most respects to that of Quebec, Mr. Plowman found the conditions in those two Western Provinces not very dissimilar to those in Quebec. He found women and girls among the frequenters of the beer parlors in both of those Provinces and prominent citizens expressed to him the opinion that the beer parlors, for this and other reasons, were a greater menace than the old barrooms had been.

"He found the system condemned by newspapers on both sides of politics—that is, the British Columbia and Alberta systems. He found that the fourth year of control in British Columbia witnessed an increase in one year of 53 per cent. in violations of the liquor act, of 80 per cent. in the number fined for offenses against the act, of 65 per cent. in the number who forfeited bail and of 108 per cent. in the amount of cash penalties.

"The number of violations of the prohibitory law in British Columbia during its worst year, that of 1920, was 896. The number of violations of the law in 1925, with the sale of beer added to Government control, was 2,505.

Newspaper Assails System.

"On Jan. 23 last, this year, The Vancouver Sun, which is a supporter of the present British Columbia Government, said editorially:

"'The people decided on a policy of restricting alcoholic consumption to the lowest possible degree. The Government has made this piling up of revenue the chief purpose of the act. Moderation does not moderate. Government control does not control. The British Columbia liquor system has actually failed.'"

Senator Reed—I suppose some editorials have been printed on the other side? A.—In that article Mr. Plowman quotes from both papers in that Province, both condemning the system.

Q.—But in addition there are plenty of editorials to the effect that the law has been successful and of benefit? A.—I do not know; it is very possibly so.

Q.—You came here at the invitation of whom? A.—Of Mr. Wheeler.

Q.—How do you have you known Mr. Wheeler? A.—I do not know that I ever met him before I came here.

Q.—I mean how long have you known him? A.—I have known of him for a long while.

Q.—You have been more or less cooperating with him? A.—Well, we have had—I think I have written him two or three letters. That is the extent of the cooperation.

Q.—In Canada, where you have held the position of Attorney General of the Province of Ontario, what years did you occupy that position? A.—1919 to 1923.

Q.—At that time they had the prohibitory law, did they? A.—The Ontario Temperance act, yes.

Q.—You call it the Temperance act? A.—Yes.

Q.—You have stated this, but I am asking you again to get it back in my mind, because I could not follow every point. Under that act what were the provisions with regard to the sale of liquors? A.—There was a prohibit of the sale of intoxicating liquors, and the definition of an intoxicating liquor was 2.5 proof spirits.

Q.—That would be 1½ per cent. beer. A.—It would be 2½ per cent. spirits, which is about 2 per cent. alcoholic content—No, about 1 per cent. absolute alcohol by weight.

Q.—What else could be sold? A.—The only exception in the way of the sale of an intoxicating liquor was that in favor of native wines, which might be sold in five-gallon quantities.

Q.—And, of course, made by anybody? A.—The Province has no jurisdiction over manufacture, but does assume, I think, to license—I know it does, it assumes to license the manufacture of beer. I may have stated that a little too broadly, because there has been question raised as to whether or not, after all, the Provinces may not have jurisdiction to prohibit. But we have always acted on the assumption that the Provinces have not jurisdiction to prohibit

EXTENT OF PROHIBITION.

"So that, whatever the law may ultimately be decided to be, the construction given has been that the Province could not regulate the men?" asked Senator Reed.

"Yes, that is right," replied Mr. Raney.

"And consequently the men went on unrestricted, except that the general laws of the Dominion, of course, provided some regulation as to who could manufacture and who could not?"

"I think that is correct, although I think there is the maximum of regulation in respect to domestic wines."

"So that, as a matter of fact, in the Province of Ontario, under what is termed prohibition, anybody could make all the wine he wanted to and only had to get a license from the General Government, which was easily obtained? That is correct, is it?"

"I think that is right."

"And ciders?"

"Yes."

"And beers for his own use?" persisted Senator Reed.

"No; there is no interference with the manufacture of wine or cider or beer for a person's own use, except that in the case of beer there must be a notice to the Excise Department of the intention to manufacture," said the witness. "There is not even a permit that is necessary."

Q.—What about the right to sell the wine? Was that practically unrestricted? A.—When I say that, Mr. Raney, I mean by going and getting a permit or complying with some regulations, could people sell wine generally? Q.—They could sell it in five-gallon quantities.

Q.—That was in what you call the prohibition period? A.—The prohibition period that began with 1910.

"There were the conditions in the prohibition period?" asked Mr. Reed.

"Yes, sir," replied Mr. Raney. "I might just qualify that in this way. During the war there were Dominion Orders in Council which prohibited the manufacture, transportation, exportation and sale. When those Orders in Council were repealed at the beginning of 1920 there was nothing to prevent importation into a province from another province. But in the meantime the Dominion Parliament had passed an act which provided that upon a resolution being adopted by a Provincial Legislature the Dominion Government would submit a referendum to the people on the subject of prohibition of importation into that province, and if that referendum resulted in favor of the prohibition, then there would be prohibition of importation.

Ontario Barred Importation.

"We did that in Ontario; but we did not get that law against importation effective until July of 1921, so that between the first of January, 1920, and the middle of 1921 there was free importation of liquors into Ontario from other provinces for domestic use."

Q.—You continued under that condition until when? A.—Down to this time.

Q.—You still have what is called prohibition up there? A.—Yes.

Q.—But you have prohibition where anybody can make all the wine he wants, and anybody can import all the hard liquor or beer he wants? A.—Oh no, he cannot import it; no, he cannot import at all. He cannot import any intoxicating liquor. He is prohibited, of course, from making whisky, by the Dominion law, that is, moonshining. But he is not prohibited under any law in force in our province from making wine or beer or cider for his family use.

Q.—Are hard liquors still permitted to be made in your province and shipped out? A.—Oh, yes.

Q.—But they are not permitted to be sold there? A.—Not permitted to be sold there to Ontario people. They may be sold there for export.

Q.—So the people of Ontario who want hard liquor get what is made in other provinces, and that is what you call bootlegging? A.—Yes.

Q.—And under these conditions you have found it hard to stop the sale of hard liquors? A.—As I think I said, my experience was that there was no difficulty—I mean, there was the ordinary difficulty of law enforcement, but I found no special difficulty in stopping the open sale of intoxicating liquors under our law. I do not suggest that we stamped out the clandestine sale, but the enforcement was accepted by the people as being fairly satisfactory.

Q.—That is to say, if a man opened up a place of business and went to selling whisky these you could stop that? A.—Yes.

Q.—But if he was selling it around under cover you had more difficulty in reaching that? You occasionally found a man. A.—Yes, I suppose that is putting it fairly.

Q.—You do not know, then, how much was sold clandestinely, of course? A.—Oh, no.

Q.—Without knowing, having specific facts, did you see some evidences of prosperity among the bootleggers? A.—I have heard of prosperity among the bootleggers.

Tells About Other Provinces.

"Now, I hope you will not misunderstand this as a reflection upon your great country; but I am so ignorant of Canada, I am sorry to say, that I cannot quite keep these provinces straight in my mind, and if I get them mixed up you will set me right," said Senator Reed.

"You may be pardoned, you have so many of your own to look after," Mr. Raney replied.

"We have so many that we cannot look after. This is Ontario that you have been speaking of?"

"Yes, sir."

"Now, there are a number of other provinces in Canada that have prohibitory laws, or laws that they call prohibitory laws? Am I correct in that?"

"Yes, sir."

Q.—Under those so-called prohibitory laws in other Provinces, speaking of them now in the broad way, did they really have about the same conditions that you had under your Ontario prohibitory law or were they more stringent? A.—You mean the laws?

Q.—Yes. A.—I think the laws were very similar—our own law was framed after the Manitoba prohibitory law, Quebec had, I think, a prohibitory law for a very short time.

Senator Walsh—What other prohibition Provinces are there? A.—The prohibition Provinces now are Ontario, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island.

Senator Reed—Was not all of Canada once under prohibition of this kind that we are speaking of? A.—Yes

Q.—Now, this kind of prohibition that we are speaking of—I speak of it in that way because it is different from our prohibition—has been repealed by the vote of the people in how many provinces? A.—Three.

Q.—What has happened in the others? A.—Well, in Quebec the repeal was not by the people. It was done by the Legislature; in the four Western Provinces there were votes by the people.

Q.—So that when Canada was all at one time under prohibition, the prohibitory laws have been changed or repealed and new laws enacted in all of the Provinces except Ontario and the three Maritime Provinces and they are what? A.—Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island.

Q.—Now, is Ontario one of the populous Provinces? A.—Ontario is most populous. It has a population of about 3,000,000 people.

Q.—What about Nova Scotia? A.—It is one of the smaller Provinces.

Q.—Do you know about what its population would be? A.—Oh, I should think maybe three-quarters of a million; something like that. That is just a rough guess, you understand.

Q.—Just your estimate, which I suppose is approximately correct. New Brunswick has about what population? A.—I think about the same, or maybe a little less. Somewhere about that.

Q.—And Prince Edward Island? A.—That is small. Again just an estimate—perhaps 100,000. It is like your Rhode Island, just a little Province.

Half Under Control System.

"So that, in round numbers, counting Ontario as 3,000,000 and the other two provinces as 750,000, there is a population in Canada of approximately 4,500,000 that adheres to this limited prohibition which you have spoken of?" asked Mr. Reed. "What is the population of the Dominion?"

"About 9,000,000, speaking broadly," was the reply.

"So that more than half of the territory in area and about half of that territory by population has gone to Government control?"

"Yes," said Mr. Raney.

"What is the population of Quebec?"

"I think between two and a quarter and two and a half millions."

"Mr. Taschereau is the Prime Minister of the Province of Quebec, is he not?" asked Mr. Reed.

"Quite right, yes," replied the witness.

"I want to call your attention to a letter from him, addressed to Mr. Charles S. Rackemann, dated April 6, 1926," said Senator Reed. "It reads:

Office of the Prime Minister,
Province of Quebec,
Quebec, April 6, 1926.

Mr. Charles S. Rackemann,
President, Constitutional Liberty League of Massachusetts, 70 Kilby Building, Boston, Mass.

Dear Sir:

I am in receipt of your letter of the 2d instant and beg to send you here with a booklet, which, I trust, will give you the information asked for.

I may state that the Quebec law has been an unqualified success, both from the moral and financial points of view. Drunkenness has decreased to a great extent and the result in the City of Quebec is most interesting. Quebec has a population of about 115,000, is a seaport, and during the Summer season received thousands of tourists. The statistics show that the number of arrests for drunkenness is one and a half per day.

I believe that this result compares favorably with any of the American cities where the Volstead act is in force.

Yours sincerely,
L. A. TASCHEREAU.

"He encloses a booklet, printed in both French and English," said Senator Reed. "I read from Page 11, under the heading of 'Drunkenness':

"'The following table sets forth the statistics of convictions for drunkenness, by Provinces, during the course of the four years, 1920-21-22-23, and the average per annum for these four years.'

"What is this document," asked Senator Walsh?

"It is the booklet that was enclosed in this letter of Prime Minister Taschereau, entitled 'The Moral Balance Sheet of a Great Social Experiment,'" said Mr. Reed. "Issued by the Quebec Liquor Commission," interposed Mr. Raney.

Document an Official One.

"What is that commission? Is it charged with the enforcement of this law?" Senator Harreld asked.

"It is charged," replied Mr. Raney, "primarily with sales. It has a warehouse in Montreal, with nine acres of floor space."

"It is a governmental agency?" asked Mr. Harreld.

"Oh, yes, it is a governmental agency."

"And this is a governmental publication?" asked Mr. Reed.

"I assume so, if it is by the Liquor Board. I suppose it is by the Liquor Board," replied Mr. Raney.

"You may examine it, you are much more familiar with them; I wish you would. I have not seen this book until within five minutes," said Senator Reed.

"I wanted to know," said Senator Walsh, "whether it was issued by the commission or whether it was gotten out by some organization, such as this Moderation League that the gentlemen from Manitoba told us about.

"It is official all right," explained Mr. Raney. "There is no doubt about that. It is an argument for Government control, an argument for the Quebec system, made by the Quebec Liquor Commission, as I understand it.

Senator Harreld—The Prime Minister is, of course, an advocate of that policy? A.—Oh, absolutely; it is his policy.

Q.—In other words, he is holding this office because that policy is in effect, or the policy is in effect because he is holding that office? A.—Perhaps it works both ways.

Senator Reed—And the articles you have read are articles that have been written by gentlemen who advocate the contrary theory, so that we have advocates on both sides, I suppose. That would be a fair statement, would it not? A.—Well, I suppose so. I suppose you could put it that way.

Q.—I want to read now from this publication, it says: "The following table sets forth the statistics of convictions for drunkenness by provinces during the course of the four years 1920-21-22-23 and the average per annum for these four years."

Q.—Now, those were the four years when the prohibitory laws were in effect pretty generally, were they not? A.—What years are you speaking of?

Q.—From 1920 to 1923 inclusive.

Senator Walsh—The Quebec law went into effect in 1921?

Mr. Raney—Yes, I think so. The Quebec law has been in force five years, and the British Columbia law five years; Manitoba and Alberta, I think, about two and a half or three years.

Reed Presents Statistics.

"I continue to read," said Senator Reed, "the figures which I will offer for the record."

The figures submitted follow:

Provinces.	Year 1920.	Year 1921.	Year 1922.	Year 1923.	Aver.
P. Edw. Isl.	120	144	162	164	147
Nova Scotia.	3,140	2,156	1,492	1,392	2,045
N. Brunswick	1,582	1,264	1,033	1,074	1,318
Quebec	11,983	9,044	7,103	6,280	8,702
Ontario	15,021	14,408	10,083	11,370	12,738
Manitoba	2,330	1,420	1,023	1,680	1,765
Saskatchewan.	919	708	816	884	832
Alberta	1,838	1,538	1,008	1,277	1,315
Brit. Columbia	2,948	2,378	1,081	1,443	1,963
Yukon	10	2	12	21	11
Totals	39,709	34,362	25,013	25,565	31,152

"This tabulation," continued Senator Reed, "reveals the interesting fact that convictions for drunkenness in the Province of Quebec have shown a steady decline from 1920 to 1923, that is to say, during the period that the present act has been in force; while prohibition Provinces have registered a constant increase or fluctuations which have left them at the end of 1923 at practically the same point as in 1920.

"Temperance progress in the Province of Quebec is strikingly illustrated by the adjoining diagram, which shows that starting with 301 convictions for drunkenness for 100,000 of population in 1919, we reached the rather high level of 525, under mitigated prohibition in 1920; in 1923 the figure is only 267. (Bulletin of Dominion Bureau of Statistics, July, 1924.)

Biggest Sales to Foreigners.

"An additional feature worthy of notice is that the biggest sales of the commission and particularly the sales of spirits, are made by the stores mainly frequented by foreign patrons. For example, in the chart shown below, which gives the sales in gallons for the year 1923, of wines and spirits in six cities of the Province, it will be seen that the two cities showing the smallest amount of sales, even when taking into account the relative figures of their population, represent at the same time such localities as can only count primarily on local patronage.

"The same remark applies to stores situated in the City of Montreal, which do a larger business and sell a far greater proportion of spirits, precisely to the extent in which they are located near railway stations and the large hotels.

"I understand you do not agree with this report? Or do you simply take the position that you have produced here certain statements and you do not want to decide between these opposing statements?" asked Mr. Reed.

"No, I do not want to take that position," said Mr. Raney. "I am, of course, very familiar with Premier Taschereau's great pride in the Quebec liquor system, especially as a revenue producer. There is no doubt that it has produced a large revenue. This letter that you have just read is not the first time I have heard of his praise of the Quebec system, both as a body of economic legislation and as a factor in the moral life of the Province of Quebec.

"So far as the criminal statistics go it is trite in Ontario that there is a radical difference between the methods of law enforcement and the methods of law enforcement in Quebec. That is indicated by some of the things I have already read to the committee."

"One is based upon the Code Napoleon and the other on the English law," said Senator Harreld.

"No, the Code Napoleon is civil law," said Raney. "The criminal law of Canada runs in all the Provinces, but Quebec Province enforces that portion of the criminal code that suits it and does not enforce those parts of the criminal code that do not appeal to the sentiment of the people of that Province, notably the laws against disorderly houses. Of course, the liquor laws are the Province's own laws."

Reed Cites Boston Arrests.

"What do you say as to this statement?" asked Senator Reed.

"Dry Boston has a population of 770,000 and wet Montreal a population of 618,506. Dry Boston had 33,000 arrests for drunkenness in 1923 and wet Montreal had 3,761. On the basis of arrests for drunkenness per 100,000 of population the figures are: Boston, 4,285; for Montreal, 627."

"Do you want to know what I say about that?"

"Yes."

"Yes, I say it all depends, or at least it largely depends," said Mr. Raney, "on the instructions given to the police as to when a man is to be arrested as being drunk."

"Does it not also depend," said Senator Harreld, "largely upon the efficiency with which the law is enforced?"

"On that and the other, too," said Mr. Raney. "I have not myself seen the conditions, but they have been described to me by so many people that I know the conditions to be something like this: When a man is dead drunk in a park, for instance, and a policeman comes along, he—what was the term used here on yesterday?"

"They said in Cleveland he was 'golden ruled,'" said Senator Walsh.

"Yes, he is 'golden ruled,' that is, he gets the man in a shady place," said Mr. Raney.

"Is that a fact or do you say that it might be a fact?" asked Mr. Reed.

"I have heard it from so many sources that I believe it to be a fact," was the reply. "And I know that there is a difference between law enforcement in our own city of Toronto and in Montreal. As to Toronto, I can speak definitely. If a man shows signs of intoxication he is taken into the police station."

"You are not telling us that in dry Boston the police do not do that, are you?" asked Mr. Reed.

"I will not speak about Boston at all. I am going to confine myself to Canada," said Mr. Raney.

Smuggling From America.

"Now, how much liquor have they been importing into Canada from the United States," asked Senator Reed, "and when I say 'liquor,' I mean to include in that term alcohol?"

"Oh, there is no record of that, of course. I should say, if I may speak offhand, that there are no liquors legitimately imported, but—"

"I am speaking about those being imported illegitimately," interrupted Senator Reed.

"Do you mean smuggled in?"

"Yes."

"Of course there is no record of that."

"Is it understood to be a large amount or a small amount?"

"Well, it only depends upon the reports coming to me, but I understand there are considerable quantities of denatured alcohol exported from this country into Canada," said Mr. Raney.

Q.—We seem to have a surplus down here? A.—Yes, sir, apparently so.

Senator Walsh—Has your Parliament considered the matter of ad

College Leaders Say Drinking Among Students Has Dropped Under Prohibition

Continued from Preceding Page.

that more are due to that cause than are actually reported as due to it."

YALE DRIER, SAYS FISHER.

The drys then called to the stand Professor Irving Fisher of Yale University, who said:

"In a recent speech in the Senate, Senator Wesley Jones of the State of Washington criticised The Yale Daily News, our chief undergraduate publication, for its wet editorials. There can be no doubt that the prevailing sentiment among our students is wet. The recently published statistics of the senior class of Yale College showed that 80 per cent. of that class are wet in their sympathies.

"This is a larger proportion than the figures for Harvard reported last year and far larger than the recent survey of eleven colleges, mostly Middle Western, which showed that two-thirds of the men and four-fifths of the women students favor strict enforcement.

"Not only is the Yale students' sentiment prevailing wet, but the city and State in which Yale is located are among the wettest in the nation. Connecticut did not ratify the Eighteenth Amendment and recently refused an opportunity to tighten up its inadequate enforcement legislation. The newspapers of New Haven are uniformly wet. The Judges are wet.

"Besides all this damp atmosphere in which they live and move and have their being, the students largely come from the great wet cities, especially from New York, and a large fraction of the students are from the well-to-do classes that can support wine cellars at home.

"Thus tradition and environment conspire to moisten these young men's minds if not their throats. Moreover, the students are just at that age when we are so often told prohibition is corrupting the youth and with apparent justification.

"If anywhere in this great country prohibition ought to prove a rank failure it should be among such a group of susceptible young men. I have, therefore, taken great pains to ascertain the actual facts in the case, with every desire after ascertaining them from every available source, to face them squarely, exactly as they are.

Quotes Eight Authorities.

"Not relying on my own impressions, I asked the eight authorities who are most familiar with student discipline. These know the facts at first hand and far better than any others. At least two of these eight men I know to be strongly opposed to prohibition. One I know to be strongly in favor. The attitude of the other five I do not know positively, but believe they are mostly opposed. The facts at Yale as these authorities have given them to me in writing are summarized as follows:

Frederick S. Jones, outgoing Dean of Yale College, says:

"I think, on the whole, there is decidedly less drinking than before prohibition, and conditions have been improving with time. On the other hand, the cases with which I have to deal are often more acute than those encountered before prohibition. The college fraternities have forbidden liquor in their houses, and are living up to this rule. The main trouble comes at the time of the great athletic events, when large numbers of young alumni return."

C. W. Mendell, incoming Dean of Yale College:

"I should say, on the whole, that Fay Campbell's summary [see below] of the matter was reasonably good and as near to the facts as one could hope to come. It seems to me, however, that he has overlooked one very important fact. There is more drinking of hard liquor now than there was before prohibition. This, I think, cannot be questioned. In the old days the staple drink was beer, and I am inclined to think that it led to very little harm. The present drinking of hard liquor almost always results in trouble of some sort, so that scenes of public disgrace are rather worse than they used to be. The drinking is more occasional but more disastrous."

Secretary Campbell's Views.

Fay Campbell, Secretary of the Yale University Christian Association:

"The police feel that this year there was less drinking at the junior prom than at any time in many years. There was a great deal of drinking at the games. I am perfectly sure, however, that there was not nearly as much drinking as in 1915, when I was a sophomore. But more men carried flasks, and many men were noticeably drunk.

"The nights before tap day the situation is bad, but the amount of liquor consumed now is considerably less than ten years ago. Saturday night is still a bad night. But I have checked with others, who agree with me that drinking is not the thing to do as it once was."

Charles A. Clarke, professor of French at Sheffield Scientific School:

"I am not a prohibitionist and have never been. I will admit to you, however, that the effect of prohibition at Yale University has been good. I know whereof I speak, for I have been a member of the Committee on Discipline from a time dating back many years before prohibition. I know conditions intimately. I do not pretend that the students are prohibitionists or not drinking. But the change has been simply revolutionary.

"In the old days our committee was constantly busy with cases involving intoxication and the disorders arising from it. Now we have practically no business of the kind at all to transact. Moreover, this is in spite of the fact that in the old days we rarely troubled ourselves about a case of mere intoxication if it had not resulted in some kind of public disorder, whereas now intoxication of itself is regarded as calling for the severest penalty."

Roswell P. Angier (former) Dean of Freshmen:

"Among freshmen the situation got distinctly better from year to year of my administration, September, 1920-June, 1924."

Percy T. Walden (present) Dean of Freshmen:

"There was much more open traffic in liquor at the games this year. The freshmen found more drinking places this year than formerly, at least since prohibition came in."

James R. Angell, President of Yale University:

"I am myself naturally unable to make any comparisons of contemporary Yale with Yale before prohibition, because I never knew it under the earlier conditions. The impression, however, which I get from all well-informed alumni with whom I talk is that despite the all too frequent violation of the law, the amount of drinking at present, and particularly the amount of excessive drinking, is very much less than it was in earlier years."

Fisher Summarizes Conclusions.

Professor Fisher himself went on to say:

"I would summarize my own conclusions, based on the authorities quoted, on my own observations, and on conversations with others informed on the situation, as follows:

"(1) The number of discipline cases in which drinking is a factor is now very much smaller than before prohibition.

"(2) The improvement has been especially noticeable in the last few years.

"(3) Such drinking as still remains is often more concentrated and unrepentant than before prohibition. While liquor that was largely beer was easily obtainable, many got it, got it often, and got in in small quantities. Now that it is harder to get, fewer get it; get it more seldom, but when they do it, make up for lost time.

"(4) Prohibition created a defiant attitude in many students. It is unpopular even among many who do not try to circumvent the law."

"Judging from such discussions as I have heard, Yale College is no exception. Throughout the country the same evidence is available that the present outcry against prohibition gives an exaggerated picture of the evils complained of."

Although not a prohibitionist in the beginning, he had been "converted" to the idea, Professor Fisher stated to the committee.

He started to trace the drop in crime after prohibition to a minimum in 1921, and its subsequent rise.

"How do you account for it?" asked Senator Harreld.

"Inadequate forcement," replied Dr. Fisher.

"The foundation of the whole thing," he continued, "is that alcohol is a narcotic problem. It is a habit-forming drug. No animal except man indulges in it. It is a late perversion of civilization. It is a craving not natural, but acquired.

"If it is a narcotic, the traffic should be forbidden just as the opium traffic is forbidden. But if opium was used as freely, and an attempt would be made to stop it, there would be the same hue and cry."

"You maintain," asked Senator Harreld, "that any one having a craving for alcohol is an addict?"

"Yes, in varying degree. Drug-taking is the quickest way to get release from the modern strain of life."

The old standard of temperance has disappeared, Dr. Fisher declared, saying that now "moderate drinking means only moderate intoxication."

"A man who drinks one glass of beer is just one glass drunk," he added.

In this connection he stated that one to two glasses of beer reduce the capacity of a student to do work by 12 per cent.

Sees $6,000,000,000 Saved Yearly.

Testifying as an economist, Professor Fisher ranged himself with Secretary Hoover, Judge Gary and other industrialists on the side of the saving in industrial efficiency noted since the passage of the Eighteenth Amendment, estimating a point saving to the nation of $6,000,000,000 from prohibition yearly. Professor Fisher said:

"The national income in 1919, the year before prohibition took effect, was estimated at $56,000,000,000 by the National Bureau of Economic Research, our chief authority for such statistics. About three-fourths of this consisted of wages and profits, or $50,000,000,000. Let us assume that the remainder (interest, rent, &c.) was not increased where the large cities and industries are. A rough study shows that two-thirds of our national wealth, three-fourths of our corporate incomes and four-fifths of our personal income subject to the income tax were in this wet territory.

"It follows that at least two-thirds of the nation's wages and profits (and perhaps even three-fourths) were produced in wet area, or over $33,000,000,000. Applying the minimum estimate of 10 per cent., we calculate that at least three and a third billions should be added to our national production by prohibition—or would be added if prohibition were well enforced—simply through the release of human energy and skill.

"This three and a third billions is 5 per cent. of the total income of the whole United States in 1919. It is in addition to two billions, which was saved merely by transferring our energies from alcohol production to something possessing true value. In fact the two billion would have been three or four today were it not for prohibition, or let us say, in accordance with various other estimates—5 per cent. of our total income. In a nutshell, prohibition saves 5 per cent. which used to be wasted out of our income and adds another 5 per cent. into the bargain.

"This double gain, that through the transfer of energy and that through the increase of energy, are together, therefore, over six billions—without counting any savings in the cost of jails, almshouses, asylums, &c., or any economic savings from reducing the death rate.

Increase in National Income.

"Turning now to experience since prohibition, we ask is there any sign of such an increase in national income? There is. We find that the 'real' wages of labor per hour, after making all due allowance for changes in the purchasing power of the dollar, increased over 30 per cent. between 1919, the last year before prohibition, and 1925; also that most of this sudden improvement came immediately after prohibition.

"Between 1890 and 1919, inclusive, the fluctuations in 'real' wages never exceeded 4 per cent. above or below the average level for those twenty-eight years (excepting only once, in 1897, when it was nearly 7 per cent. above). Likewise, beginning with 1920, real wages have remained almost as uniformly close to their new average. This new level is 32 per cent. above the old.

"In other words, with the coming of prohibition wages suddenly rose from the old level which they had kept without much change for over a quarter of a century to a new level a third higher, where it now is.

"Profits have also risen, as has the total income of the country, but the figures for profits are not so nearly up to date. All of us, however, know that our present abounding prosperity is unprecedented. This is one reason for our unprecedented stock market.

"Thus the facts fit perfectly with the theory that prohibition should increase wages and profits by at least 5 per cent. In fact, they leave a margin six times that figure to take account of other causes as well as of the fact that this 5 per cent. is a sane minimum and for the fact that prohibition is not fully enforced.

"Personally, I am inclined to believe that prohibition has saved and added much more than the six billions which I have estimated as a safe minimum.

"But it is always better to keep on the safe side and to mention no higher figure specifically; for even a paltry six billions a year is well worth saving. This is one reason why Gary, Leland and other industrialists believe in prohibition. Evidently, if prohibition enforcement cost us a billion a year, it would be well worth while purely as an economic investment."

Urges Education for Dry Law.

On the abandonment of their educational program by the drys and their reliance on a strictly law enforcement procedure after the passage of the Eighteenth Amendment, Professor Fisher said:

"It is my firm conviction that a great tactical blunder has been made virtually by the drys in dropping their educational program and turning to a mere law observance program. Prohibition made its great strides when the evils of alcohol were stressed. It lost ground as soon as that emphasis was lost.

"The public which had not already been converted to prohibition and who never understood the solid reasons for urban prohibition by judges and clergymen and exhorted to obey the law merely because it was the law, have acquired the impression that no other reason for obeying this law exists. They have acquired the idea that this prohibition law is a bad law, resting only on the whimsical ideas of fanatics. No one can be really enthusiastic over obeying a bad law believed to have been put over on us.

"What is needed is to go back to first principles and educate the public to understand that there's a reason and a good one."

In contrasting the argument that personal liberty had been interfered with, an argument which he declared a "hollow farce," Professor Fisher said:

"Ask the wife of a workingman about the personal liberty of her husband. His personal liberty to drink takes away her personal liberty to eat."

Although the committee questioned yesterday whether William M. Forgrave, State Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, would be permitted to file statements from Massachusetts business men in favor of prohibition, he was allowed to do so this afternoon after Dr. Fisher ended his testimony.

FOOTBALL COACH HEARD.

The next witness, who was one of the most interesting presented by the drys, was Amos Alonzo Stagg, famous football coach of the Middle West. He spoke with spirit and fire in declaring prohibition should be supported by all the American people.

"I am the director of the Department of Physical Education and Athletics at the University of Chicago," said Mr. Stagg. "I think it is fair for me to say that I have come here without having any membership in any of the organizations which have invited me, and I have had nothing whatever to do with the bringing about of prohibition, so what I say is entirely the result of my own observation and without any bias of any sort.

"My interest in prohibition dates back to the time when I was a boy," he continued. "Fortunately or, as some may say, unfortunately, I was born in very poor circumstances, and our neighborhood was a neighborhood of poor people who were laborers or factory workers, and this neighborhood was very much given to drinking, and on very many occasions, as a boy, I saw the heads of nine out of ten families in our block drunk at different times. And I saw many fist fights and many other things which I regret that I ever had a chance to see.

"As a boy I accompanied the other boys as they carried their pails to get the beer, but fortunately my father told me never to go into the saloons. But I saw these drunken occasions and in fact it gave me thrills which boys nowadays get out of the movies.

"I saw multitudes of keg parties, in which the young men of the neighborhood indulged, and I saw scores of young men get drunk on these occasions.

"The whole point is purely this: That some say you cannot get drunk on beer, but I know otherwise, because I know those men were drinking beer as I hovered around the saloons and saw them drinking. I did not carry the pails, but the boys I was with carried the pails of beer from which they drank the beer which caused the intoxication. And I saw these keg parties where the young men got drunk, so I do know that men got drunk on beer in those days, and women, too.

Saw Women in Fisticuffs.

"The next but one neighbor to my home, the woman, was constantly on a 'tear.' That is, two or three times a week, and she was always in altercations with the across-the-way neighbor, so that many times have I seen the two out in the middle of the road going to it in a rough and tumble fight. I know that people can get drunk on beer and I know that before prohibition came there was an immense lot of drunkenness, not only where I was brought up in West Orange, N. J., but in the surrounding blocks there I saw enough of it to know exactly what did happen.

"When I went to Yale I regret to say that I saw a great deal of it there. And I saw many of my college mates get drunk. They did not always get drunk on the beer, but they got drunk on the wine when they chose to drink that.

"Then I went to Chicago, where I have been for thirty-four years. I observed the drinking that was going on in the neighborhood of Hyde Park and along the thoroughfare of Fifty-fifth Street, and I have seen scores of men—I did not spend a lot of time on the street—but I have seen scores of men coming up from Lake Avenue along Fifty-fifth Street drunk. Now, since prohibition I have seen very, very few men, in my visits to Fifty-fifth Street, drunk, and I know that there is a tremendous lot of difference in the neighborhood where I live in reference to that matter since prohibition.

"I have been at the University of Chicago all these years since the beginning, and have had to do with athletics, and I have had intimate contact with all of the students, and I have known a large number of the students intimately. I want to say this: that the university from the beginning took a strong stand against drinking, and the officers of the university and members of the Faculty created a sentiment against it, so that there has never been anything like the drinking at the University of Chicago that I saw at Yale. And I can say this with honesty, that there has not been nearly as much drinking since prohibition came in as before."

Students Pledge Against Drink.

"How many students have you in that school?" asked Senator Harreld.

"We have in general 5,000," Mr. Stagg answered. "Part of them are women. Now the parties which are held at the University of Chicago are held on the students' honor that they will not drink. Our promenade, which corresponds to the Yale promenade, is one at which the students on their honor do not drink. I know what the conditions are there. I know them intimately.

"As a coach I do not believe, and none of the coaches that train men believe, in the use of alcoholic beverages. I was a member of the coaching staff of the Olympic team two years ago, and that was one of the forbidden things when we went over to Paris, that the men were not to drink anything except water, and we took our water over with us. When we got over there we found that the Paris water was even purer than the spring water that we took along with us. The coaches and trainers generally are dead against the use of alcoholic liquors in training, even beers."

"Over in Paris," Senator Harreld interrupted, "they advise you not to drink water because it is not healthful over there, do they not?"

"Yes, they do that, but we had a chemical analysis made of the water over there and found it was really purer than what we took over in our casks," Mr. Stagg replied.

"Now the American athletes stand up on the top. There are none better. And the only ones that approximated us at all were the Finnish athletes, and they do not use liquor. So that there is not any question about the fact that the use of liquor in training is a detriment. And, as Mr. Fisher said, it is not the sort of stuff to do training with.

Enlarged Freedom of Youth.

"Now it has been said, or at least I have read it, that a considerable lot of crime has been committed of recent years, and you asked the question, Mr. Chairman, in reference to it. I have another theory on that. I believe that a great deal of the looseness which has happened has been due to the enlarged freedom of the young folk. I believe that the breaking down of the family, of the home life, has had an awful lot to do with the looseness which now prevails.

"An educator came to my home recently and we were discussing the matter of the larger freedom of the boys and the girls, and he told me that in California his daughter and two other girls had gone off into the mountains with three boys for three weeks simply on a camping trip. And they were perfectly fine people. Well, that certainly is a change from the old standards of conduct for girls to do that sort of thing.

"And yet the girls of today are more of the comrade, they are trying to be, at least, and they have acquired a freedom that they did not possess once. I do not believe in it. I think that it is tremendously important that there be a moral wave sweep this country and a religious wave, too, that will bring the families together again, where fathers and mothers will look after the welfare of their children and give them a consistent discipline and bringing up of the right sort, instead of being so irregular in every way, where the parents are running away from their duties and responsibilities, and are looking for personal pleasure rather than taking care of the responsibilities they have in the homes.

"I think it is that enlarged freedom which to a degree has brought about this recent daring where girls are willing to drink and they take the dare—or rather, I said they won't take the dare and they are doing the comrade act.

Asks Fair Trial for Law.

"I personally feel that things are nothing like as bad as they have been painted to be. There is an immense lot of young folks of today who are not as they have been painted at all. They are sound, essentially sound. And I think that they will come into their balance again.

"I have talked with a good many people and it seems to me, Mr. Chairman, that what should be done is simply to back up the law as it should be backed up. I believe that it should be backed up. And this whole nation should get together and cooperate on this thing.

"Simply set aside their own personal wishes and desires and get back of the law. That is what the people out where I come from demand. We ask that the law have a fair trial. It has not had a fair trial. There are a whole lot of folks that have not been playing the game on the square and according to the rules of the game.

"That is all."

Applause greeted the statement of Mr. Stagg.

CANADIAN PASTOR'S VIEWS.

The final witness of the afternoon was the Rev. W. W. Peck, D. D., a minister of the United Church of Canada and Educational Secretary of the Prohibition Federation of Canada. He lives in Toronto.

After describing the various Canadian systems of liquor control, Dr. Peck asserted that the liquor store in Canada was the source of supply for the bootlegger. He explained to Senator Walsh that he meant that because the liquor stores generally closed at night and were closed before 10 o'clock in the morning, the bootlegger placed his trade in the closed hours.

Vancouver Dr. Peck described as "the bootleggers' paradise." The bootleggers became so active in Vancouver, he said, that one member of the British Columbia Assembly proposed to dot the city with Government stores, cut the price of liquor in half and run three eight-hour shifts of employes to keep the stores open twenty-four hours.

Dr. Peck sharply disputed the figures given last week by Francis William Russell of the Moderation League of Canada, who opposed prohibition. Dr. Peck said that when he read the figures of Mr. Russell he found them wrong. Mr. Russell had given the number of seized stills as: 1919, 400; 1920, 40; 1921, 40; 1922, 800; but Dr. Peck said they should be respectively 20, 21, 16 and 43. He also disputed Mr. Russell's figures on drunkenness, arrests and inmates of asylums.

"What are the figures now?" asked Senator Reed.

"I went to your Congressional Library today to get them, but I was told the books were not there and had probably been taken out by a United States Senator," Dr. Peck replied.

"Can you explain the disparity between the Russell figures and yours?" asked Senator Walsh.

"No, I am not in the confidence of Mr. Russell; I simply give figures from Government reports."

Although the Provinces had been promised that the Government control of liquor would reduce their debts, the debts had been increased, the witness stated.

More Hard Liquor Drinking.

He contrasted dry Ontario with wet Quebec, greatly to the disadvantage of the latter, and said also that whereas the amount of beer consumed at Government sale had increased, the amount of hard liquor had also increased.

Sales of hard liquor had been reduced in Montreal, he admitted, but he put this down to the efficiency of the American patrol on the international border rather than to the introduction of beer and light wines.

"Your hard liquor man doesn't take kindly to beer as a substitute; when drinking beer he becomes waterlogged before he becomes exhilarated," he asserted.

The committee questioned Dr. Peck at some length on why men and women were permitted to drink in bars under the Government system in some parts of Canada. He said this was due to the Moderation League.

Almost at the end of the hearing Senator Reed asked Dr. Peck how he came to testify in Washington. He said that the Rev. Dr. Clarence True Wilson of the Board of Temperance, Morals and Prohibition of the Methodist Episcopal Church asked him to do so.

"Have you any connection with the Anti-Saloon League?" asked Mr. Reed.

"None," replied Dr. Peck, who, however, said that sometimes the league of which he is Secretary sent contributions to the World League Against Alcohol. His league comprises the various provincial prohibition organizations of Canada.

Senator Reed asked Dr. Peck if he had prepared his contradictions of the Russell testimony after he reached the United States. He said he had not; that he prepared it in Canada after reading the Russell testimony there in THE NEW YORK TIMES.

The hearing will be resumed Monday.

MELLON WILL BACK ANDREWS TO LIMIT

Washington Believes Only a Request From Coolidge Would Oust the General.

DRY LEAGUE IS RETICENT

But McKellar Urges Andrews's Removal and Assails Mellon's Attitude.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—In the face of a movement by the Drys to force the removal of General Lincoln C. Andrews from charge of prohibition enforcement, there were strong indications today that Secretary Mellon will back the Assistant Secretary to the limit, and will pay no attention to criticisms of General Andrews's statements before the Senate committee.

In some quarters it is believed that knowledge of this fact has been one important reason for the central body of the Anti-Saloon League failing to ask for the General's removal.

The feeling here is that only a request from the White House that General Andrews withdraw could result in his downfall, and the indications all are that the President, as well as Secretary Mellon, do not intend to take any step in that direction.

General Andrews, it is understood here, was selected personally by Secretary Mellon to take over the post of Federal enforcement chief, as an assistant secretary, and, while Mr. Mellon and General Andrews have differed on some matters in regard to the prohibition work, there has been no break of serious proportions.

League Silent on Andrews.

Following the afternoon session of the senatorial hearings the legislative committee of the Anti-Saloon League held a meeting today, ostensibly to determine whether the dry forces should demand the head of General Andrews at once. After the meeting, however, a statement was given out in which no mention whatever was made of the General. The statement reads:

"The Legislative Committee of the Anti-Saloon League of America has authorized no official statement concerning the testimony has been given on the prohibition question before the sub-committee of the Senate committee on the judiciary, and has no statement to make at the present time."

This was signed by James Cannon Jr., Arthur J. Barton, W. E. Wheeler and Ernest H. Cherrington.

Those in touch with the dry leaders said later the statement was meant to show that, no matter what statements about General Andrews had been made by individual members of the league, the organization itself could not be placed on record as having criticized him one way or the other. At the same time it was made plain that the league is at liberty to issue a statement about General Andrews at any time.

It was agreed by all those present to make no personal statement of their attitude toward General Andrews, because this might involve the league as having taken a definite stand.

McKellar Calls for Removal.

Senator McKellar of Tennessee, one of the dry leaders in Congress, issued a statement today, in which he called for the immediate removal of General Andrews, and declared that administration of prohibition should be taken from Secretary Mellon. The Senator gave a political color to his statement by adding that "we can't possibly expect that to be done unless we have a Democratic Congress."

The prohibition discussion is expected now to become even more intense, with the drys manoeuvring to strengthen their hold and prevent inroads from the wets. Senator Borah in his speech this week paved the way for an airing of the subject in the Senate, while the drys have a bill for tightening up enforcement condition, which some have predicted will be forced to the front before adjournment.

Anti-Saloon League directors will determine the course of the campaign against the wet movement at a meeting here Monday. They will try to arouse the dry sentiment of the country to get solidly behind a drive to keep prohibition secure, and discipline those officials whom they regard as being unsympathetic toward their cause.

Senator McKellar's Statement.

In his attack on General Andrews, Senator McKellar said that men should be put at the head of enforcement who are sympathetic with the law. His statement follows:

"When the liquor hearings were first proposed my impression was that they were wholly useless at this time and would probably do more harm than good. I am convinced that I was mistaken.

"Two factions have been developed by the hearings that are of great moment and concern.

"First, the contention that the liquor advocates will have liquor in any way that they can obtain it, regardless of the Constitution and law. This is shown by the declaration of Senator Bruce on the floor of the Senate on April 14:

"'I know, as I said before, that, whether we like it or dislike it, the affluent portion of the American population are going to have their wine—Constitution or no Constitution, statute or no statute.'

"It is well for the country to know this contention of the liquor people.

Criticises General Andrews.

"The second fact of importance that has been developed is that the present enforcement authorities are not in sympathy with the law and are not trying to enforce it. I had hoped that General Andrews was really trying to do his duty, but his own evidence makes it absolutely certain that he has no sympathy with the law, and, of course, he has not really been trying to enforce it.

"I have long said that as long as we keep the liquor interests in charge of law enforcement that there would be no efficient enforcement of the laws. In the very nature of Mr. Mellon's situation, being so greatly interested in the liquor business himself, no one could really expect an efficient enforcement of the law from him or from any organization under him.

"General Andrews should be removed at once, and, of course, the Administration of the liquor laws should be taken out of Secretary Mellon's hands. We can't possibly expect that to be done unless we have a Democratic Congress.

"These hearings have demonstrated that the prohibition laws should be strengthened rather than weakened, and the best possible way I know to strengthen them is to put them in the hands of men who are friendly to enforcement rather than in the hands of men who are interested in violating them."

Senator Tyson of Tennessee, the colleague of Senator McKellar, came out with a statement today declaring himself flatly in favor of prohibition. He was convinced, he said, that the testimony of the wets at the congressional hearings would only rebound against them, and that if this Congress did not grant more money for enforcement subsequent Congresses would.

MANITOBA AMENDS DRY LAW.

Tightens Up Enforcement Over Conservative and Labor Protests.

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, April 17 (AP).—Four of the five Government bills for tightening up liquor law enforcement have been given the third and final reading in the Legislature. Opposition to many of the clauses was maintained by Conservative and Labor members to the bitter end.

The fifth bill, which amends the Liquor Appeals act, was held in Committee of the Whole, after a protest by Major F. G. Taylor, Conservative leader. The protest was made because of the expense entailed by people in country districts having to take appeals to the Court of King's Bench in Winnipeg. Major Taylor asserted that county court Judges at outside points were competent to deal with such appeals.

The bills put through the final stages amend the Government Liquor Control act, the Manitoba Summary Convictions act, the Manitoba Interpretation act and the Manitoba Temperance act.

TO RULE ON SEIZED BOATS.

Supreme Court to Decide on Dry Agents' Right to Dispose of Them.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 17 (AP).—The question whether prohibition agents have the right to accept and sell vehicles or boats seized by local police authorities for carrying liquor has been taken to the Federal Supreme Court by Daniel T. Hagan of this city, attorney for William E. Dodge and Joshua T. Dodge, owners of the motor boat Ray of Block Island, which was seized, laden with liquor, by the Providence police April 18, 1924.

Judge Arthur J. Brown, of the Federal Court here, ordered the boat returned on the ground that enforcement of the Volstead act by the police was not mandatory. The Circuit Court in Boston agreed that it was not mandatory, but ruled that the police were within their rights. Mr. Hagan yesterday filed a brief and petition on a writ of certiorari in the Supreme Court.

WHEELER RIDICULES SLOGAN OF THE WETS

Asserts Over Radio That Prohibition "Facts" Are In Health, Morals and Prosperity.

OPPONENTS TAUNT DRYS

Declare That $750,000,000 for Enforcement Would Cause a Taxpayers' Revolt.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—In an address delivered tonight by radio over station WMAL, Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon League of America, taunted the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment for adopting the slogan "Face the Facts," and asserted that the wets must be prepared to face the facts set down in statements by Henry Ford, Judge Gary, John D. Rockefeller Jr. and other prominent men which were recently made public by a Baltimore organization. These statements pictured prohibition as contributing materially to the welfare of the business interests.

"Facts are the last things the liquor interests wish to face," said Mr. Wheeler. "They cleverly shout the slogan 'Face the Facts' to create the impression that the drys are hiding something, while they dodge the facts themselves. Their challenge is a brazen bluff. In interviews, made public for the first time, recognized business leaders of the nation give us the latest facts about prohibition and business.

"The facts about prohibition's success are registered in the health, morals and prosperity of the nation which it has benefited. The facts of drink and the lawlessness it promotes are written in the death rolls, bankruptcy courts, charity appeals and crime records. America faced the facts when she banned booze and will not shut her eyes because the brewers request it."

The Association Against the Prohibition Amendment made a counter-attack on the Anti-Saloon League, suggesting that the drys, who claim to have a big majority in Congress, seek legislation for prohibition enforcement which would call for expenditures of $7[illegible],000,000, which, the association contended, was the figure set by United States Attorney Buckner of New York and General Lincoln C. Andrews, head of the Federal agencies.

Such a move, the association said, would be welcomed by it, but the organization forecast that a taxpayers' revolt would be started if the country was called upon to shoulder such a burden.

"The Anti-Saloon League witnesses have testified," said Captain Stayton, National Chairman of the wet organization, "that there is not sufficient strength behind the prohibition laws to make them effective, but that this strength will be forthcoming if the Government will spend more money. We are delighted that the Anti-Saloon League and its friends have taken this ground, and we enthusiastically endorse the proposed move.

"In demanding more money for enforcement the drys, of course, admit that the law which they have so many times declared perfect is not perfect. However, the remedy lies in their own hands.

"Prohibition Chief Andrews and District Attorney Buckner pointed out in their testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee, in their opinion, the law can be enforced if the Government will spend $750,000,000 this year for enforcement.

"The Anti-Saloon League claims something like 380 'dry' Congressmen in the present House of Representatives and a majority in the Senate. If this be true, the league can easily bring about the appropriation of the required amount.

"It is true that $750,000,000 is a large expenditure, and one which will hamper Mr. Coolidge's economy program and cause the taxpayers to emit louder and more poignant groans, but the sum is a mere bagatelle alongside the losses which the country has already suffered through the operation of the Volstead law.

"If the Anti-Saloon League does not lay the lash upon Congress and bring about the immediate appropriation of the hundreds of millions of dollars which its own friends admit are necessary to make the Volstead law effective, this association will be forced to conclude that the league is satisfied with the present condition of chaos so far as enforcement is concerned.

"Enforce or modify should be the demand of every citizen, and we want the proponents of the Volstead law to have every opportunity to satisfy themselves that it is completely impractical in its present form."

WANTS RESERVATION DRY.

Head of Oregon Indian Lands Asks for Prohibition Agents.

WASHINGTON, April 17 (AP).—A request for two Federal prohibition officers to be assigned to the Klamath Indian reservation in Oregon was made to the Indian Bureau today by Superintendent Arnold of the reservation, but at the same time he said disorders which had been reported there occurred mostly on land which had been deeded by the Indians and not on the reservation.

The superintendent submitted a report to Commissioner Burke, who had been apprised of reports of drunkenness on the reservation. Prosecuting Attorney Elliott had asked Federal intervention because of a court decision holding State authorities without jurisdiction on the Indian lands.

"Have investigated Elliott's report on drunkenness and rioting," Arnold said. "Have gone over reservation and found no evidence to substantiate report. Have conferred with Elliott, who admitted telegram based on uninvestigated reports.

"Most disorders occurred on deeded land in Chiloquin, Sprague River and Beatty, which appears distributing point for liquor to Indians.

"Circuit Judge of Klamath County recently ruled State has no jurisdiction over Indians within reservation. Indian prisoners are being released from county jail.

"Misdemeanors among Indians probably will increase. Recommend two Federal prohibition officers assigned to this reservation immediately."

PROSECUTION CLOSES IN WILLIAMS TRIAL

Defence Makes Unsuccessful Attempt to Impeach the General's Testimony.

MAY TRANSFER BUTLER

Military and Naval Men Foresee Personnel Changes If Accused Is Acquitted.

Special to The New York Times.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 17.—Both prosecution and defense concluded their testimony today in the court-martial of Colonel Alexander Williams, Fourth Regiment, U. S. M. C., charged by General Smedley D. Butler with intoxication, and arguments will be presented on Monday.

The announcement that no more witnesses would be called came as a surprise, for it was confidently expected that the colored maid said to have mixed and served the cocktails at the Williams residence on March 6 would be put on the stand.

Thus far there has been but one suggestion as to what the cocktails contained, that the intoxicating element was gin. However, as court-martial appears to loom against some of the witnesses on charges of perjury, it is predicted that the maid will be called to establish the fact that the liquor drunk by the witnesses did contain intoxicants.

Another attempt was made to impeach the testimony of General Butler.

Captain Clifton Cates, defense attorney and witness, whose testimony conflicted with that of General Butler, admitted that this was his intention when he questioned Captain George Stokes concerning conversations with the General's aid, Colonel Ellis Miller.

Colonel Miller is in temporary command of the Fourth Regiment, succeeding Colonel Williams, whose command was suspended when he was placed under technical arrest on the intoxication charge.

"Are you trying to impeach the testimony of General Butler by impeaching the statements of Colonel Miller, made on the witness stand?" asked Captain Leo Hermle, the naval prosecutor.

"Yes," replied Captain Cates. "Colonel Miller gave testimony conflicting with that of Captain Cates in connection with a conversation between General Butler and Captain Cates."

"You cannot impeach General Butler's testimony by impeaching the statements of his aid," Captain Hermle declared.

"Did you hear Captain Cates say, 'The General thinks we're all a bunch of liars'? and did you hear Colonel Miller say, 'Cates, drop that sort of thing'?" the lawyer asked.

"No, I did not," Captain Stokes replied.

Major J. L. Doxey, another guest at the party which Colonel Williams gave in honor of General Butler, was called to the stand.

Major Doxey testified that in his opinion Colonel Williams was not intoxicated at the Hotel del Coronado.

"What was the nature of the accused's eyes?" he was asked.

"There was nothing abnormal about them."

Lieutenant Francis Wilburn, another guest at the party, was asked whether he had had a conversation with Captain Stokes regarding Colonel Williams having been in Tia Juana on the day of the party.

"I did not," the witness replied. "But there were such rumors around headquarters."

Shortly thereafter the court was adjourned until Monday.

The court-martial already has occupied five days of testimony, whereas it was first thought it could be completed in two or three days.

The possible transfer of General Butler, should the case go against him, was hinted in military and naval circles today. Predictions that Colonel Williams would be acquitted were freely made. Confidence of the defense that this would be the case, it is said, prevented Colonel or Mrs. Williams from being called during the trial.

Sweeping changes in the officer personnel of the San Diego marine base will follow the court-martial, according to those high in authority at the base. These changes will take place regardless of whether Colonel Williams is convicted or not, it is declared.

Several of the higher ranking officers have announced their intention of asking for transfers, presumably because they do not desire to serve longer under the command of General Butler.

The court-martial is expected to end on Monday.

BERLIN HAS BOOTLEGGERS.

City Is Unable to Control Smugglers by Guarding Roads.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, April 17.—The City of Berlin is in the hands of an army of bootleggers, against whom the authorities are practically helpless. Though there is no law against the sale of liquor, the city has levied a special tax which retailers in the suburbs escape.

When the wine growers complained that their products were not being sold on account of the high taxes, and that vineyards were not employing their labor, the Reich removed the tax.

Berlin then decided to impose a special tax, so the wholesalers decided to get their wet goods by truck from other cities and avoid the local duties.

Now the city has customs officials on the principal roads entering Berlin with instructions to search trucks and autos, but the smuggling continues unabated. The city fathers are wondering whether the taxes will bring in sufficient to pay the cost of collection.

BRITISH ARE DUBIOUS OF NEW LIQUOR TREATY

Political Experts Say American Move Would Greatly Embarrass the Government.

LONDON, April 17 (AP).—Officials here are disinclined to discuss the news that officials of the American State Department are considering proposing a new liquor treaty with Great Britain. Political observers, however, profess to see considerable embarrassment for the British Government if such a suggestion is advanced formally.

Political experts sum up the situation by saying the liquor interests here are so powerful that any Government would encounter formidable opposition in attempting to sign a formal compact precluding the exportation of alcoholic beverages in any direction.

It is stated that the Government is doing its best to administer the export laws in such manner as to discourage rum-running.

Several weeks ago, American Ambassador Houghton instituted discussions with the Foreign Office with a view to securing stricter control of liquor exports from England, and it is stated that the Government has since done much to tighten the regulations.

British officialdom has always expressed a sympathetic attitude toward America's problem in enforcing the prohibition law.

CANADA FIGHTS SMUGGLING.

Orders Customs Men to Aid Border Officers in War on Liquor.

OTTAWA, Ontario, April 17 (AP).—The Department of Customs has notified Canadian customs collectors to supply United States border officers with information regarding suspicious clearances of vessels, containing liquor cargoes and information in regard to suspected smuggling.

The instructions are in conformity with the treaty between Canada and the United States for suppression of smuggling.

Berg Resigns as Buckner's Aid.

Assistant United States Attorney William Berg resigned yesterday from United States Attorney Emory R. Buckner's staff to return to private practice. Mr. Berg's reason for resignation was that the salary was insufficient. He has prosecuted numbers of defendants in commercial fraud cases and was referred to by Mr. Buckner as the man who "never made an enemy or lost a friend." He will open offices at 303 Broadway.

Ask Removal of General Andrews.

LINCOLN, Neb., April 17 (AP).—The Nebraska Anti-Saloon League today wired the legislative committee of the national organization meeting in Washington, urging the committee to ask the removal of Assistant Secretary Andrews.

PASSAIC MILL TIE-UP ENTERS 13TH WEEK

10,000 Workers Idle 3 Months as Dozens of Attempts Fail to End Textile Strike.

THEIR LEADERS ARE IN JAIL

Bitter Clashes With Police Mark Struggle of Employes to Better Working Conditions and Pay.

The strike of textile workers in Passaic, Garfield and Clifton will enter its thirteenth week tomorrow. Beginning as a suspension by a small group of workers in the Botany-Garfield Worsted Mills, it spread until it affected nearly all the mills in the Passaic, Garfield and Clifton areas. At its peak more than 10,000 workers were idle.

If the strike ends soon it will be largely because of the absence of the leaders, most of whom have been arrested, and because of the specially energetic action of Sheriff Nimmo of Bergen County and the action of Sheriff Morgan of Passaic County, who assumes direction of the police situation in Passaic tomorrow.

Revival of a Civil War statute, the Riot act, by Sheriff Nimmo is being fought by the American Civil Liberties Union. Private meeting halls in Garfield have been closed and all meetings in that city are forbidden, even though they may be held in private halls or on private grounds.

Hundreds of armed guards at the mills during the day and in the mill district at night furnishing ample protection to the mill workers, it is expected by the mill owners, will result in an early end of the walkout, which has cost the employers an enormous loss in business.

Strike Began on Jan. 22.

The strike in the Botany Worsted Mills began on Jan. 22. It had been brewing since last September, when the mill reduced wages by 10 per cent., "owing to action taken in other textile centres several months ago and on account of general market conditions."

The officials of the mills asserted that they were never given an opportunity to deal with their employees' committees, which rushed the operatives out of the mills without notice. The strikers said one cause of the walkout was the dismissal of workers with grievances.

Eventually formal demands were served on the mill owners. They included the abolition of the wage cut, a 10 per cent. increase in wages, time and a half for overtime, a forty-four-hour week, as against a forty-eight-hour week, better sanitary conditions, no discrimination against union workers and recognition of the union, known as the United Front Committee.

The employers retorted with a refusal of all demands. They refused to see a committee headed by Albert Weisbord, organizer of the United Front Committee, because he was a Communist. They said business conditions prevented a wage increase and that all their troubles were caused by Weisbord and outside agitators."

Weisbord was careful not to discuss his political views at mass meetings of the strikers. Observers are of the opinion that his personality is chiefly responsible for the duration of the strike. The mill owners admit that Weisbord's hold on the strikers was quite extraordinary. The strike leader is thin and frail and does not look older than his 25 years. He is a graduate of Harvard Law School and of the College of the City of New York.

Mills Are Picketed.

Directly the strike in the Botany Mills was called the strikers began picketing the other mills. Soon the workers in the Passaic Worsted Mills, the New Jersey Worsted Spinning Company and the Gera Mills joined the strikers.

The Forstmann & Huffmann Company, one of the largest mills, shut down its plant on Feb. 24, announcing that it took the step to place its workers "on call" because of "intimidation by strikers." This mill did not make the 10 per cent. wage reduction last Fall.

As some of the mills did not shut down entirely, the strikers resorted to mass picketing. They marched in thousands past the mills, crossing the bridges separating the towns and singing their strike songs. Some confusion was caused by the different policies of the police in the various towns. When the pickets sought to enter Clifton from Garfield, where the police did not molest them and where the Town Council gave them a vote of sympathy, the Clifton police attempted to bar the paraders. The picketers refused to turn back and the first of several sanguinary battles occurred, the police charging the crowd and making a number of arrests.

Clashes between the police and pickets increased. Most of the clashes occurred over a difference of opinion between pickets and police regarding the rights of the strikers. Weisbord admonished his followers not to yield the right to march past the mills two by two. The first major battle between the police took place at the Botany Mills in Passaic on March 2, when the police used tear bombs, fire hose, mounted police and motorcycle officers to disperse a crowd of 2,000 strikers.

Disperse Paraders With Water.

The strikers poured out of a meeting hall a block from the mill and at first were permitted by the police to straggle past the mills. Except for a few hoots and jeers at the police and toward the mills, there was no trouble and there appeared to be no prospect of trouble. Then, for some unexplained reason, the strikers were not permitted to march past the mills. They milled about the corner, hemmed in by the police, jeering and taunting until finally Chief of Police Richard O. Zober threw several tear bombs to disperse them. When these failed, he ordered out the Fire Department. The streams from the icy nozzles dispersed the crowd. Several arrests were made.

This incident and the battle between police and strikers next day ended the rather peaceful phase of the strike. The following day small boys who threw stones and pieces of ice enraged the Clifton police, who charged the strikers and sympathizers on the dividing line between Clifton and Passaic. Newspaper photographers intent on taking pictures of the scene were chased by the police, who smashed their cameras, and reporters were beaten.

The first attempt to bring peace was made through a citizens' committee headed by Mayor James H. McGuire of Passaic, who proposed that the grievances of the strikers be arbitrated. The strikers insisted that they be represented by Weisbord on any committee that might be named, but the mill owners refused to deal with Weisbord or to recognize the union. Late in the strike one of the mill managers said he would have dealt with an accredited American Federation of Labor union. Weisbord took up the question of cooperation with the American Federation of Labor, and President William Green wrote that the A. F. of L. recognized the United Textile Workers' Union as having jurisdiction over the textile workers and he could not recognize the United Front Committee.

Dozen Attempts Fail.

A dozen other attempts to settle the strike failed. Mediators from the United States Department of Labor put forward a plan of arbitration involving a return of the strikers to the mills and arbitration of their demands. Weisbord was ignored in the plan and the strikers turned it down.

The Passaic Chamber of Commerce and several newspapers suggested mediation by Governor Moore but no progress was made along these lines.

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, the Rev. Dr. John Howard Melish, rector of Trinity Church, Brooklyn; Paul U. Kellogg, editor of The Survey, and John Lovejoy Elliott of the Hudson Guild offered their services as mediators. The offer was accepted by the strikers and rejected by Colonel F. A. H. Johnson of the Botany Mills.

Local ministers and merchants named committees to meet strikers and employers. The American Legion took a hand in the situation but also without success.

In the midst of these efforts Weisbord and a committee of strikers, accompanied by Frank P. Walsh, went to Washington with a plan for the formation of a Federal Industrial Relations Committee to investigate conditions in the mills. They said the textile workers received between $10 and $19 a week and urged on Senators to adopt a resolution creating a commission to ascertain why it was necessary for women to work at night in the mills where their husbands were employed during the day.

The mill owners' reply was that women were required in textile mills because of their deftness and they put the average of pay as being between $15 and $23 a week. The most highly skilled operatives, it was said, were paid as high as $40 a week.

Much Help for Strikers.

As the strike dragged on the leaders interested sympathetic groups in various parts of the East in the plight of the strikers. Committees were formed to assist the destitute and needy. A committee including Mrs. Stephen S. Wise, whose daughter worked in Passaic for some time; Mrs. Henry Goddard Leach, Mrs. Gordon Norrie and Mrs. Jacob Wertheim worked actively for the strikers.

The strike entered its third phase on April 8, when Julius Forstmann of Forstmann & Huffmann announced that his mill would reopen in a few days. This stiffened the resistance of the strikers, who planned a strong picket line for the vicinity of the Forstmann & Huffmann mills. The Garfield and Bergen County authorities were notified of the mills' intention to open their gates at an early date and preparations were accordingly made.

Last Monday a long picket line in Garfield was stopped by the police, and Deputy Sheriffs ordered the pickets to walk away from the Forstmann & Huffmann mills. The leaders refused and Sheriff Nimmo read the Riot act, a statute adopted after the Civil War, ordering the dispersal of a crowd within an hour. In a few minutes half a dozen arrests were made, including Rebert Dunn of the American Civil Liberties Union and Esther Lowell of the Federated Press, who stopped to assist a woman to her feet after she had been knocked down in the melee.

Justice of the Peace Louis Hargreaves, who had previously fixed $500 as the amount of bail necessary for persons arrested on the picket line, fixed $10,000 in some of the new cases. This amount was attacked as excessive and oppressive by attorneys for the American Civil Liberties Union.

High Bail Fixed for Leaders.

A meeting hall in Garfield and a private park owned cooperatively by residents, including strikers, was closed by the Sheriff, who announced that the town was under virtual martial law because of the reading of the Riot act. Exception was taken to this opinion by the American Civil Liberties Union and the League for Industrial Democracy. Norman Thomas of the latter organization volunteered to test the Riot act. He spoke from the stump of a tree on a plot of ground rented for the afternoon and was arrested and held in $10,000 bail.

In the meantime Weisbord had been arrested and bail of $30,000 asked on three charges, inciting to riot, inciting against the Government and introducing Communist matter. Most of the leaders were also jailed, and the outlook for the strikers appeared dark. The future of the strike is uncertain. From their cells in jail the strike leaders assert that their followers "will stand firm for victory." The mill owners predict an early end of the struggle.

GERRY ASKS TEXTILE INQUIRY.

Would Broaden Scope of Proposed Passaic Investigation.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—Senator Gerry of Rhode Island called on the Senate today for a thorough investigation of the cotton textile industry. His speech was in connection with the pending resolution for an investigation of the Passaic strike, which Senator Borah has threatened to bring before the Senate by a motion to discharge the Committee on Manufactures. That committee is to take the measure up Monday in executive session.

Senator Gerry said the scope of the investigation should be increased so that conditions elsewhere may be made the subject of inquiry. The Senator explained his position as follows:

"I understand that there has been some opposition to the proposed legislation on account of the question as to whether the Federal Government should go into a matter of this sort. The question I do not intend to discuss, but I do think that if the Committee on Manufactures should consider the resolution and authorize and conduct such an investigation it ought to enlarge its scope and not limit it to one manufacturing corporation, but have it apply to the entire cotton textile industry.

WEISBORD RELEASED THEN JAILED AGAIN

Continued from Page 1, Column 5.

is being held in $10,000 bail, Sir, on the overt act of the other person."

He contended that when Weisbord urged the strikers to "meet the scabs and talk to them as you know how," at a meeting on April 8 at Ukrainian Hall, he was not, as charged, inciting to riot. As for the allegation that he had on this occasion urged the strikers to "pull down the scab's noses" Mr. Feder asserted that this was only a figurative phrase. Of the third complaint, alleging that Weisbord had "participated in meetings of the Workers or Communist Party," he contended that this was within a citizen's rights. "The law permits a man to attend any meeting so long as he uses no expressions indicating an urge to hostility to the government and welfare of the people."

He then introduced Mr. Colby, who said: "I have a little feeling that is apologetic for coming to the court of a State outside my own on business which is primarily that of New Jersey. But, sir, there are great rights and attributes common to the whole country and beyond arbitrary geographic division. I have followed the reports of the unhappy situation in the Passaic area. The whole question between employers and employes tries the faculties of men. We have not yet reached a final formula for their settlement, we must concede. But we have deeply imbedded in the laws the right of man to do as he will with his own property. And, on the other hand, the right to organize and strike is conceded to be a right.

"It must be manifest that we have not solved the problem implied. But by mutual forbearance, high mindedness and good resolve we may hope to. It is gratifying to all friends of fair play to find this question lifted from the scrimmage of the highway to the calm and dignity of a New Jersey court. We must work in a spirit of deep reverence for the fundamental rights of all American citizens. I won't discuss the right to free assemblage, for which our fathers fought. I won't discuss the right to free speech, which is axiomatic in American life, though it is limited by certain restrictions.

Assails the Complaints.

"I will only call your attention to the light into which these rights are thrown by these complaints, evidently so hurriedly constructed to give colorful background to justify seizing this man. To put this young man under the crushing burden of $10,000 bail on each one is so oppressive that it goes to the very roots of our Commonwealth. Judges have over and over again justified a man in discussing conditions of government. I can put this no more forcibly than by quoting Supreme Court Justice Holmes: 'It is not a crime to wish or seek a change in government.' I am not a Communist. I abhor their doctrines as hateful, unsafe and unsound. It fell to me to write the note to the Bolsheviki defining this Government's attitude toward the Soviet. No one thinks that I expressed myself in terms of any partiality to them. I think the United States has the best Government in the world. And a part of it should be brave and open-minded indulgence, for the truth is strong, and can stand it. In the name of the spirit of Americans I ask that these issues before us today be regarded without any feeling. This young man, a graduate of Harvard, a student of law, has had no guilty action proved against him. He has assailed the Government of the United States, and if a man has seen fit to try the issue, let him go ahead. Hold Mr. Weisbord but grant him the right to reasonable bail."

Mr. Deyoe, with an expression of conscientious determination, answered Mr. Colby by first announcing that he agreed with him in that every man has a right to strike.

"But," he continued, "the man who wants to work also has his rights. Stones have been fired from buildings, brick bats have been used. These complaints have to be read in the light of what is going on. We realize that certain actions do incite to riot. But the complaints are a thing of the past. Here I have indictments found by the Grand Jury."

The fourth indictment for "inciting to riot" was regarded as the most significant. It came as a surprise to defense counsel. "Without it," Mr. Feder said, "he could not have been held in over $15,000." Besides Weisbord, it included as defendants "others unknown." The wording, copied from old New Jersey law, and reminiscent of legal phraseology of the time of Charles II, was in part as follows:

"That the defendants unlawfully and riotously assembled and gathered together to the disturbance of the public peace, and being so unlawfully assembled and gathered together, then and there unlawfully and riotously did make a great noise and disturbance, did make and utter great and loud noises and threatenings, signifying intent to beat and assault and frighten and intimidate certain and quite persons, and to break, damage, injure and destroy real and personal property, and to defy, oppose, resist, show dislike, contempt, hatred and hostility to the Constitution and laws of this State, and to defy the police and lawful authority to the great terror and disturbance of all citizens being in and along the public streets, avenues, thoroughfares and highways there."

Weisbord Taken to Jail.

Weisbord was taken to the county jail where after three hours Sigmund Unger, attorney for the United Front Committee, appeared with a representative of National Surety Company with bail bonds. He was then formally released, taken back to his cell, to await arrival of Garfield police. Pending the arrival of his counsel, Weisbord sat in the police station, unshackled, and chatted amicably with policemen. When booked he gave his occupation as "union organizer and proud of it."

"Well," said a detective, "you're doing you're job as best you can, and we are doing ours."

The first flare-up of the arraignment came when Mr. Feder cross-examined Lieutenant Pyott. He said: "Now, you're a prejudiced man on the subject of this defendant——" He got no further, the witness rising out of his seat and fairly shoutin: "Now listen. I'm not taking any of that stuff from you."

Mr. Feder objected, and was sustained by Recorder Baker. From then on the witness answered in tones of ironical indifference, with his gaze out the window. In answer to questions, he said that he had copied down Weisbord's remarks, word for word, in the part quoted in the complaints. He said he was not a stenographer and did not know shorthand, and produced a slip of paper which, he said, was the paper he had used. From this he quoted Weisbord as urging the strikers to "stop all scabs from going to work" by means of picketing. "Remember France. They shall not pass, even if we have to use force," were words used by Weisbord, he testified.

At the conclusion of testimony Recorder Baker asked Mr. Feder to "make your argument as brief as possible. The hour is getting late." This appeared to anger Mr. Feder, who contended that the matter was too serious for haste. "I'm not here to dig up all the State's witnesses and try the case," retorted Recorder Baker. Mr. Feder replied that very serious questions were involved, as to whether Mr. Weisbord could properly be accused of crime or merely of disorderly conduct, and as to whether he had urged the strikers to crime or disorderly conduct.

He cited decisions to show that if Weisbord had urged destruction of property or personal violence he could not be considered guilty unless these overt acts were proved to have been committed directly as a result of his words.

Recorder Baker and Mr. Feder were talking at once and loudly. Finally the Court gave as its opinion that, regardless of what Mr. Feder might say, the situation was so threatening to peace and property that the prisoner would have to be held in heavy bail. He reserved decision on two of the complaints and on the third, "inciting to riot and assault," he fixed bail at $25,000, releasing the prisoner of the other charges on his own recognizance.

Mr. Feder objected in vain to the amount of bail. After adjournment from the courtroom to the police station in the same building, Reuben Kantrowitz, local property owner, said that he would supply bail in the form of a $15,000 surety bond, and real estate valued at $100,000 as guarantee for the remaining $10,000. Recorder Baker asked to see the surety bond and the deed, but Mr. Kantrowitz said that they were at his office and that he would have then in "two minutes."

"How do I know there isn't some liability on your real estate?" Recorder Baker said. Mr. Feder protested that he knew that what Mr. Kantrowitz offered was all right.

Recorder Baker ordered Captain Boyle to take the prisoner to the Bergen County Jail at Hackensack. It was then that Mr. Feder made his remark about preferring Siberia to Garfield. "You get out of here," said Lieutenant Jacob Brown, accompanying the suggestion with a shove which, Mr. Feder says, propelled him to the door.

At 8 o'clock tonight Weisbord was still in Bergen County jail and his counsel was still trying to arrange satisfactory surety for his release. Strikers met this afternoon at Wallington, but created no disturbance. At Lodi 2,500 men and women and children attended the funeral of Frand Dido, striker, whose death was proved by autopsy not to have resulted from a blow from a policeman's club, as asserted by some.

Broken Premise Charged.

"We were told that the bail on the Passaic County charges would be $15,000," said Forest Bailey, director of the American Civil Liberties Union. "Our bailor was given to understand that this would be the amount to be fixed by the Recorder. Instead of keeping to their word they played bail poker with us, bidding us up $10,000. Had it not been for this outrageous lie Weisbord would have been out on bail today."

Counsel for Weisbord were particularly incensed because Recorder Baker in Garfield refused property said to be worth more than $100,000 and a $15,000 surety bond offered as bail by Reuben Kantrowitz, a wealthy real estate dealer of this city.

The injunction against picketing obtained by the Forstmann & Huffmann Company presented the strikers with the most serious problem since the strike began. Charles M. Joseph, attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union said:

"The injunction issued in favor of the Forstmann & Huffmann Mills is one of the most sweeping injunctions ever issued during an industrial conflict. The injunction denies rights which have never been denied in the State of New Jersey, which have been affirmed and declared in the laws and court decisions of New Jersey as well as in every State of the Union.

"This injunction prohibits peaceful picketing in spite of the fact that the Legislature of the State within the last three weeks has passed a law which specifically permits peaceful picketing. If this can be done, who will say that laws are not made by the courts rather than by the Legislature?

"The strikers are prohibited by this injunction from speaking to any of the workers who are continuing to work in the mills with the intention of persuading them to refrain from such work.

"The next provision can hardly be believed. The strikers are even prohibited from consulting with one another as to the ways and means of conducting the strike. In other words, in the State of New Jersey, workers have no longer the right to go out on strike.

"Will any one believe the next following provision? And yet they are included in this sweeping injunction: The strikers are prohibited from contributing any money and from giving any advice to any other strikers toward the success of said strike.'

"Strikers are prohibited from participating in any manner in any movement to induce the employes' of the mills 'to cease their employment.'"

A clash between deputy sheriffs and strikers is feared on Monday when all the mills will throw their gates wide open under the protection of Sheriff Morgan's men and the local police. The strikers will, it was announced, picket all the mills except the Forstmann and Hoffmann property.

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of New York and Arthur (Golden Rule) Nash, will be the principal speakers at a meeting of strikers and sympathizers tomorrow night in Russian Hall.

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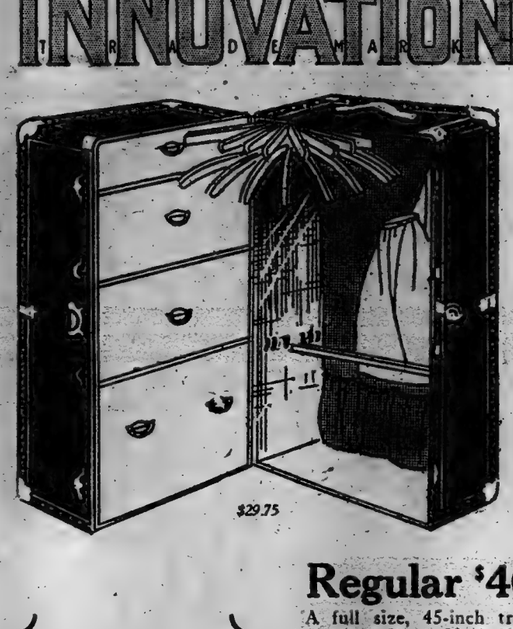

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$29.75

A feature value. This wonderful wardrobe trunk—roomy enough to hold a complete wardrobe. Built the Innovation way, with 8 famous patented swing-out hangers (and you know, women can hang two or three dresses on each, and men can hang a complete suit on one); four drawers; shoe pockets; and laundry bag. All INNOVATION conveniences.

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A full size, 45-inch trunk, with the bulge top. It accommodates 20 garments—with 10 arms and 10 hangers. With shoe pockets, laundry bag and four drawers. Lined with colorful cretonne. Bound with metal. With locking bar.
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$34.75

Regular $55 Wardrobe
The famous 45-inch bulge top trunk covered with corrugated fibre. Wonderfully strong, with new rounded edges. 10 arms and 10 hangers, shoe pockets, a laundry bag. Four roomy drawers, with locking bar. Lined with cheerful cretonne.
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$38.75

Regular $65 Wardrobe
A handsome trunk. Entirely covered with corrugated fibre, with all-over studded body and fibre bands for additional strength. 10 arms and 10 hangers. And five roomy drawers with locking bar. Beautifully lined with a washable fabric.
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$44.75

Other Innovation Trunks
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Regularly 120. . . . . Sale 89.75
Regularly 140. . . . . Sale 99.75
Regularly 250. . . . . Sale 160.00

INNOVATION Steamer and ¾ Size Trunks,
Regularly $48 to $120
SALE—$34.75 to $96.75
GIMBELS TRUNK SHOP—FIFTH FLOOR

Innovation Trunks
Known for their strength, lightness and convenience. Built of 3 ply Birch Veneer—and only hard, vulcanized fibre is used. For travelers all over the world.

Only at Gimbels
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MAIL ORDERS FILLED

TACNA-ARICA AFFAIR A DANGER 44 YEARS

Seized From Peru by Chile in 1879, It Was Left in Doubt by 1883 Treaty.

PLEBISCITE DUE IN 1893

Disturbed Conditions Made Voting Impossible—American Arbitration Accepted in 1922.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—The differences between Chile and Peru over the possession of the Provinces of Tacna and Arica date back over more than forty years, to the conclusion of a war between Chile on the one hand, and Peru and Bolivia on the other, during which the former took possession of the two provinces, which had up to that time belonged to Peru.

This war broke out in 1879, when Chile raised objection to the treatment which its investors and merchants living in the Province of Antofagasta and in the northern provinces of Tacna and Arica were receiving at the hands of Peru. In the course of the war, Chile captured all of the provinces and marched into Lima, the Peruvian capital, in 1880.

Political conditions in Peru were such that after the war no Cabinet was was formed capable of signing a peace treaty with Chile until three years later, when the Treaty of Ancon was drawn up and signed in the neighborhood of Lima. By this treaty Peru did not cede the Provinces of Tacna and Arica to Chile, but left the latter in possession of the territory for a period of ten years, at the close of which it was provided that a plebiscite should be held to determine the future sovereignty of the territory.

Conditions did not permit of holding the plebiscite as specified by the treaty in 1893, nor have they been such at any time since, it is declared, that the provisions of the treaty could be carried into effect and the will of the population made known. In the meantime, during the forty-four years which have elapsed since the signing of the treaty of Ancon, Chile has continued to exercise her sovereignty in the disputed provinces.

American Arbitration Accepted.

Chile and Peru signed a protocol in Washington on July 20, 1922, agreeing to submit the dispute to the President of the United States, and to request him to arbitrate their long outstanding differences.

Bolivia has never taken part in the discussions initiated in Washington, both Chile and Peru having stated officially that after they had settled their differences they would in turn treat with Bolivia over a possible cession of part of the territory in order to allow Bolivia to gain an outlet to the sea, as she has no seaport in her own territory.

One of the first acts of President Coolidge after his inauguration was to lay down the terms for the holding of a plebiscite in the disputed territory. The award of the President provided that the plebiscite should be carried out under the supervision of a plebiscitary commission, to consist of three members, to be named by Chile, Peru and the United States. The committee was to meet in the City of Arica within six months of the handing down of the President's decision.

The work of framing the regulations governing the procedure for registration of voters, and all details concerning the method of balloting, was delegated in the award to the plebiscitary commission, which would examine conditions on the ground. The award gave either party the right to appeal to the arbitrator against any decision of the plebiscitary commission.

The terms of the President's award were received with rejoicing in Chile, but inasmuch as the award ruled that Chilean sovereignty should be maintained in the disputed provinces pending the outcome of the plebiscite, the Peruvian Government raised objection on the ground that occupation of the territory by one of the contending parties would "hamper" the freedom and protection of the voters. Peru held that the territory should be administered by a neutral party during the holding of the plebiscite.

General Pershing was named by President Coolidge as Chairman of the Plebiscitary Commission, which consisted of Augustin Edwards, representing Chile, and Manuel Freyre Santander, representing Peru. The commission convened in Arica, the chief city in the disputed territory, on Aug. 4, last year, and has been sitting continuously since that time. When General Pershing resigned to return to this country last January he was succeeded by General William Lassiter as neutral member of the commission.

The work of the commission has been to prepare for the plebiscite. Difficulties have constantly arisen by objections raised first by one party and then by the other to the procedure adopted by the commission, leading to the threatened resignation alternately of both parties. Peru has insisted that her voters must be protected from intimidation and undue influence on the part of the Chileans, while the latter have protested against conditions in the territory which have caused continued postponement of the plebiscite itself.

Regulations Made for Plebiscite.

On Jan. 27 the Plebiscitary Commission completed the drafting of the regulations governing the registration of voters and laying down the election laws atipulating those entitled to vote. The commission then fixed March 27 as the date for the registration of voters and May 15 for the actual holding of the plebiscite.

Chile raised objection to the dates fixed, desiring that the plebiscite should be held at an earlier date, and appealed to the arbitrator against the decision of the Plebiscitary Commission. President Coolidge, however, dismissed the Chilean appeal, and sustained the decision of the Plebiscitary Commission, construing the decision as an order but admitting the right of the commission to make changes.

Appeals were made later by both Chile and Peru concerning certain classes of voters under the laws enacted by the Plebiscitary Commission, but these also were dismissed by the President.

While registration of voters is now under way, the work of the Plebiscitary Commission is being held in abeyance pending the outcome of negotiations recently initiated by Secretary Kellogg to bring about a settlement by means of mediation.

The exchange of correspondence between Secretary Kellogg and the Chilean and Peruvian Governments with a view to bringing about mediation resulted also in some misunderstandings as to whether the work of the Plebiscitary Commission should be postponed during this time or should be continued notwithstanding the negotiations.

It was the view of the Administration that a postponement should be made during the negotiations in Washington but that the Plebiscitary Commission should be maintained "unimpaired" during this time so as to permit a resumption if efforts at mediation should not prove successful.

DANGER SPOT IN SOUTH AMERICA.

The disputed Tacna-Arica territory, over which new complications have arisen in efforts to settle its ownership.

KELLOGG PROPOSED NEUTRALIZED TACNA

By RICHARD V. OULAHAN.

Continued from Page 1, Column 1.

have come to have a better understanding of the tremendous possibilities, the marvelous development and the general progress of these nations.

The consistent policy of the Washington Government, irrespective of the party in power, has been to foster the most cordial relations with them. It has sought constantly to remove from their minds any apprehension that the United States had designs on their sovereignty.

So marked had been the establishment of better understanding and griendship that it would be a severe blow to this policy to have American public opinion assume a critical tone by reason of the failure of Chile and Peru to adjust their differences over the Tacna-Arica territory after they had agreed to the arbitration of the President of the United States and subsequently accepted the good offices under which the current conciliatory offers were made.

On account of the determination of officials here to confine their utterances to a formal stamp, it cannot be said that they have voiced a fear of the effect of hostile American opposition in relation to Latin-American affairs, but the importance of this aspect of the present situation is not overlooked by others equally interested.

Future Full of Difficulties.

The embarrassment that confronts the United States Government is found in the necessity of determining its future course in the event of a complete failure of its current mediation. Granted that Chile has declined to accept the proposals for making Tacna-Arica a neutarlized or buffer State, or transfer the disputed territory to a South American Government other than Chile or Peru, the question of carrying out the plebiscite agreed upon rises. But here again there is serious complication, embarrassing to this country.

Two years ago Chile and Peru, as the result of negotiations in Washington, agreed upon President Coolidge as arbitrator of the Tacna-Arica dispute. In March, 1925, the President made an award which called for a plebiscite of the disputed territory. General Pershing was appointed head of the Plebiscitary Commission and went to the controverted area to make arrangements for the voting. There were various perplexing difficulties which he sought to overcome.

This territory had come into Chile's possession as a consequence of war with Peru. In the plebiscitary conferences Peru called for Chile's withdrawal from the disputed area while the plebiscite was on. This demand was not conceded by Chile.

Ultimately the plebiscite laws were adopted, and in January General Pershing returned to the United States and was succeeded by Major Gen. William Lassiter as head of the Plebiscitary Commission. Registration for the plebiscite is now in progress. The laws call for the voting on May 15.

Peru May Boycott Plebiscite.

Recently, however, Peru objected that she feared the laws would give votes to certain Chileans.

As it appeared that Peru would not consent to the plebiscite under the arrangements made, the United States, through Secretary Kellogg, then offered its good offices, and the offer was accepted by Chile and Peru, whose Ambassadors in Washington met Secretary Kellogg in conference at the State Department on April 6. Out of these exchanges came the several proposals for an adjustment made by Secretary Kellogg.

Should all conciliatory tenders of this Government be rejected by either or both of the disputants, President Coolidge and Secretary Kellogg would be obliged to determine what course to follow. The supposition is that the only way out is to adhere to the arrangement to have the plebiscite in May. Therein lies the embarrassment confronting the Administration. If Peru should decline to participate in the plebiscite, the award of the disputed territory presumably would go to Chile by reason of the vote which Chilean citizens residing in Tacna-Arica would poll.

That would not settle the long-standing controversy. Relations between Peru and Chile would be as bad or worse than in the past four decades. Tacna-Arica would be a constant menace to South American peace.

Presumably Bolivia would make an offer to buy Tacna-Arica if Secretary Kellogg's suggestion that the territory be sold should be accepted. Chile and Peru agreed that when they had adjusted their present differences they would consider giving Bolivia an outlet to the sea. Press dispatches today tell of an anti-Peruvian demonstration in Bolivia.

The Washington Government is in an extremely perplexing situation. No hint is given of what course it would take if there is complete failure of its tender of good offices. It is doubted that it has given consideration to the problem.

Mr. Kellogg's Proposals.

The following statement concerning the disturbing Tacna-Arica situation was given out by the State Department this afternoon:

DEPARTMENT OF STATE.
April 17.

Concerning the pending negotiations for the settlement of the Tacna-Arica dispute, the Secretary of State has been advised that the suggestion which he made to the plenipotentiaries of Peru and Chile at their last meeting here on April 15 has been given partial publicity in the capital of one of the countries involved. In order to avoid confusion and possible misunderstanding, the Secretary, acting with the consent and approval of both plenipotentiaries, now needs it wise to make public the full terms of this suggestion, which are as follows:

"The Secretary of State has the honor to suggest that in the interest of international peace and a cordial rapprochement between the parties, they consider the advisability of a mutual and joint sacrifice whereby either

"1. The territory of Tacna and Arica shall be constituted a neutralized State, either independent or under the protectorate of South American States, as may be agreed, or

"2. The Provinces of Tacna and Arica shall be transferred (upon an apportionment of equitable compensation, and appropriate economic arrangements, to be agreed upon) to a South American State not a party to these negotiations.

"As neither party is willing to surrender the territory in question to the other, and as the proposal for a division of the territory between them has been rejected, the remaining opportunity for a solution of the long-standing controversy would appear to be found in one of the suggestions above made, or in a modification thereof if such is deemed to be advisable."

Neutralization Often Suggested.

The Secretary further stated that in view of certain press comments, and particularly in view of a statement issued to the press by the Foreign Office of Chile, he thought he ought to say that the idea of neutralization of the territory in dispute had been from time to time, in the course of this controversy, advanced informally by publicists and others on both sides in such a manner as to lead him to believe it might prove acceptable to both Peru and Chile.

This type of solution was in particular advocated by Señor Augustin Edwards, the Chilean delegate on the plebiscitary commission, to General Pershing just before his departure from Arica, and General Pershing laid it before the Secretary of State on arrival in Washington.

It has also informally come to the attention of the Secretary from Peruvian sources.

Naturally, informal proposals of this character are not binding upon the respective Governments, who now have the entire suggestion, as above set forth, under consideration. The Secretary of State merely desires it to be understood that in exploring all the avenues of adjustment he is taking advantage of every proposal which seems to have a reasonable prospect of success.

Protested Chilean Comment.

Appended to the official statement was the following:

The statement issued to the press on April 16 by the Foreign Office of Chile above referred to is as follows:

"The Ambassador of the United States has made representations to the Minister for Foreign Affairs as to the injustice of the attack directed against his Government by a newspaper of Santiago with respect to the possibility that the Secretary of State of the United States might, in the exercise of good offices, favor the neutralization of the territory of Tacna-Orica; and he has stated that said formula was initiated by the Chilean members of the plebiscitary commission, who suggested it with insistence before General Pershing returned to the United States.

"The Ambassador requests that they inform the press as to this fact, with the object of avoiding judgments adverse to the Government of the United States, backed up on conditions in whose origin neither that Government nor its agents have had any participation.

"The Minister for Foreign Affairs has answered stating that he deplores the editorial referred to and the injustice of the attack in it against the Government of the United States.

"It adds that the Government of Chile had knowledge of the facts set forth by the Ambassador of the United States with regard to the origin of this formula of neutralization of the territory of Tacna-Arica, and that it has taken the necessary steps to avoid that suggestion, strictly personal, contrary to or absolutely opposed to the ideas of the Government, however well inspired they may have been, can create obstacles in the prosecution of the plebiscite or of the pending friendly negotiations.

"The Minister for Foreign Affairs terminates by availing himself of the occasion to make note of the noble and disinterested spirit with which the Government of the United States endeavors to secure a solution of the difference between Chile and Peru."

RIOT IN BOLIVIAN CAPITAL.

Peruvian Legation Is Stoned After Killing of Bolivian Officers.

LA PAZ, Bolivia, April 17 (AP).—Quiet prevailed here today after special precautions had been taken by police to prevent recurrence of a demonstration last night by 2,000 persons as the result of reports that two Bolivians had been killed by a Peruvian customs official.

When reports were received that the shooting had occurred on the Heath River, separating Peru and Bolivia, a crowd of 2,000 angry manifestants held a protest meeting and stoned the Peruvian Legation.

Trapped by the mob, the inmates of the Legation fired seven shots into the air, but the crowd continued the attack. Police interfered and were forced to fire numerous shots over the rioters' heads before they were dispersed.

The homes of a number of Peruvians were attacked, but little damage was done.

After a visit by the President to the Peruvian Minister and enforcement of special measures by the police, it was announced today the situation had quieted down.

The victims of the border incident were Captain Alfredo Urrio Lagoitia of the Bolivian Boundary Guard and Julian Rada, chief of the Bolivian customs station. Their aggressor is said to be Emilio Salas, an official of the Peruvian Customs House on the Heath.

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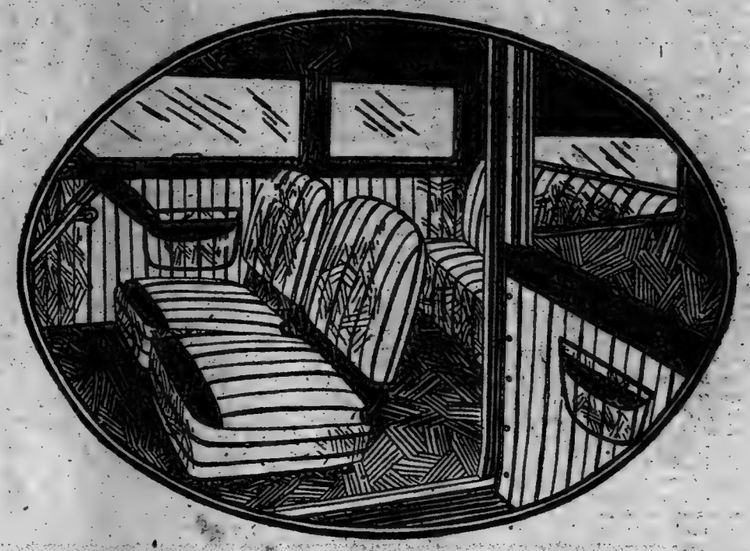

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Here is the end of soiled, spotted, worn, germ-laden car upholstery—here is beauty and cleanliness for new cars and old ones—here is a far greater resale value to any car because of a clean, fresh interior. Here are beautiful auto seat covers—perfect in every way.

5-Passenger Car $12.95 COMPLETE

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They Are Easy to Attach

It is easy to attach Famous Fandango Seat Covers. Snap fasteners are provided so that they can be quickly put on and taken off. No sewing necessary. Special fasteners provided for steel bodies. In 1925 over 75,000 car owners adopted Famous Fandango Seat covers. And because we purchase them in very great quantities we can make this extraordinary low price.

Fit, Material, Workmanship

Carefully selected materials and careful workmanship go into Famous Fandango Auto Seat Covers. Each set consists of covers for seats, backs, side panels, arm rests and door covers with large pockets. Back of front seat is covered right down to the floor of the car, protecting against the feet of occupants in back of the car. Fit perfectly and are easy to detach. Complete instructions come in each box.

Order by Mail or Phone

If you are unable to come tomorrow, telephone or write your order. When phoning, call PENnsylvania 5100, ask for Extension 258 or 168. When writing, use the convenient order blank below, being careful to fill in all needed information.

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Important Reasons Why You Should Buy Fandango Seat Covers

1. *Beauty*—The handsome striped seat cover materials and harmonizing leatherette trim add beauty to the interior of any car.
2. *Protection*—Greasy hands, muddy feet, road dirt have no terrors for a car protected with these seat covers.
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4. *Sanitary*—Your health and your children's health are endangered by germ-laden upholstery. Fandango Covers can easily be cleaned and snapped on again.

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Send me .... set(s) of FANDANGO SEAT COVERS, as per the following instructions:

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THREE AUTO PLANTS CLOSE IN CANADA

Dodge, Durant and General Motors Will Cease Manufacture, Importing Instead.

OTHER FIRMS MAY FOLLOW

Shut Down, Due to Lowering of Tariff on Cars, Affects 1,000 Employes.

TORONTO, Ontario, April 17 (AP).—The Dodge Motor Car Company of Canada and the Durant Motor Company of Canada suspended operations temporarily today, as a result of the lowering of duties on imported motor cars by changes in the Canadian tariff announced in the budget speech on April 15. About 400 employes in the Dodge and 600 in the Durant plant were affected by the suspension.

Both suspensions were ordered, official announcements said, so that the companies may decide on future operations as a result of the decrease in the tariff. The shutdowns, it was indicated, were altogether independent of whatever policy the Canadian motor car manufacturers may adopt. The Canadian motor car manufacturers, together with all other Canadian manufacturers affected by the tariff changes, will meet here on April 21 to decide what action they will take.

American automobiles and American moving pictures are main points of discussion in Canada today.

The fear is expressed that the newly announced tariff reductions on motor cars may work great injury on Canadian manufacturers. Montreal and other cities in Quebec Province face the prospect of having their moving picture houses closed after Aug. 1 owing to a threat by American film distributers to decline to distribute their product in the face of the prevailing censorship.

Exactly what effect the tariff reduction on motor cars will have on the Canadian industry has not been determined. It is the opinion, however, that it will work greatly to the advantage of American car builders and that the local industry, with tariff protection removed, will be faced by the mass production of American factories.

The reduction in the tariff provides for 15 per cent. on imported automobiles, valued at not more than $1,200 retail and 27½ per cent. on cars valued at more than $1,200 retail.

The General Motors Corporation has been closed since yesterday, but will resume operations Monday after making price adjustments. Heads of other prominent automobile concerns assert that their plants will continue in operation until a definite course of action is decided on.

An official of the Toronto Automobile Trade Association declares that unless rebates to the motor trade on unsold new and used cars now on hand are made, the tariff provisions will mean that 3,600 Canadian dealers must take a loss of $5,100,000.

General Motors to Cease Work.

Oshawa, Ontario, April 17 (AP).—R. S. McLaughlin, President of the General Motors Corporation of Canada, announced today that as the result of cuts in the Canadian tariff on imported automobiles his company would discontinue the manufacture and assembling of Oaklands, Cadillacs, Oldsmobiles and General Motors Corporation trucks. These cars, he said, will now be imported from the United States.

It is the intention of the company, Mr. McLaughlin added, to liquidate its inventories on Chevrolet cars, which it has been turning out at the rate of 200 a day, and then import the complete car from the United States.

Ford to Keep Up Production.

WINDSOR, Ontario, April 17 (AP).—The Ford Motor Company of Canada today announced its intention of continuing production in the face of the Canadian tariff cut on imported automobiles.

"In spite of legislation which we do not consider to be in the best interest of the country, we believe it is the duty of all patriotic citizens to carry on and do their utmost to build up the country," said Wallace R. Campbell, Vice President and Treasurer of the company.

Other border automobile plants and allied industries are continuing, though some are curtailing production.

Appeal Stays Cowan Execution.

Special to The New York Times.

OSSINING, N. Y., April 17.—Warden Lewis E. Lawes of Sing Sing received today an appeal automatically staying the execution of Harry Cowan, the blind man, who was convicted of slaying Miss Edith Burton, his sweetheart, in Brooklyn. The execution originally was set for the week of May 10. There is little likelihood of the appeal being finally passed upon before late in the Summer.

EARL OF LAUDERDALE OPTIMISTIC ON FLORIDA

He Sails for England Denying the 'Boom Has Broken—French Senator Returns Home.

Among the passengers on board the Cunard liner Andania which sailed yesterday for Plymouth, was the Earl of Lauderdale, who has spent a month at Palm Beach where he owns some property. He is also interested in the Stotesbury development near Fort Lauderdale, which was named after one of his ancestors.

The Earl discounted stories that the Florida real estate boom had broken.

"It is true that a great many persons, including a number of negroes, have acquired land in the interior which is practically worthless, and which they are unable to pay for," he said. "But land along the sea coast should maintain its value, especially where it is near some city."

Another passenger was Senator Albert Honnorat of Paris, one of the earliest advocates of daylight saving. He has just visited Montreal, where he spoke on behalf of the French Canadians at the National Congress of Education. He denied that the French as a whole had any ill feeling against this country.

"The bitter sentiments which some of your papers featured recently represent only the feelings of those extreme elements which France in common with all other countries has," he said. "The bonds of sympathy which exist between this country and ours are too deep for any temporary misunderstandings to destroy."

LOUIS GABRIEL'S BIRTHDAY.

At 81, Insures Four More Policemen —Has Insured More Than 5,000.

Louis Gabriel of the New York Life Insurance Company, who has insured more than 5,000 members of the New York Police Department, was 81 years old Thursday and celebrated the occasion by receiving the floral tributes of friends and an engraved certificate of his company attesting to thirty-two years of continuous service as a life insurance salesman. And Mr. Gabriel maintained his reputation as a salesman by insuring four more of "New York's finest" on his eighty-first birthday.

Mr. Gabriel has insured 60 per cent. of the Police Department, and points with pride to the fact that many of the men who started at the bottom and reached the top were insured by him. Among these he counts Chief Inspector Coughlin, Inspectors Carey and McMullen and many others. Recalling the time when Theodore Roosevelt was Police Commissioner, Mr. Gabriel said:

"I walked to Police Headquarters one day to try to sell insurance to Roosevelt, but Teddy wouldn't buy from me. However, I did a lot of business with his men. That was when there were no telephones on police posts. Roosevelt had a pet system called the 'shoo-fly.' The 'shoo-fliers' were men sent out to see that the policemen and detectives were on the job. I kept an eye out for the fly-cops to warn an unsuspecting policeman. This was the beginning of my friendship with men on the force and, incidentally, the beginning of many insurance policies."

NO RELIEF FROM STATIC.

Prof. Turner of Yale Says Super-Power Helps to Eliminate It.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 17.—Professor Hubert Turner, radio specialist at the Dunham Electrical Laboratory at Yale, said that the outlook for the elimination of static was not promising. "Super-power, which is now in use at several of the larger broadcasting stations, will overcome static effects, however," he added.

"The problem in the elimination is that static and signal waves both set up oscillations in the receiving circuits, and by attempting to eliminate the static the desired signal is also decreased in amplitude. By the use of super-power in broadcasting the person with a radio set can decrease the pick-up efficiency of his receiver without seriously interfering with the reception of the desired signals. The important thing is to make a signal strong as compared with the static, which is still there, of course, although its effect is reduced.

"Distance 'bugs' have no special credit due them for the very fact that a radio operator can get Pacific Coast stations with regularity, proving that his set is sensitive and picks up all of the static which is in the air. A set which is not extra sensitive and which gets local and near-by stations satisfactorily is the best set to have. The less sensitive a set is the less static is picked up."

12 GET FELLOWSHIPS FOR STUDY ABROAD

Scandinavian Foundation Makes Awards From List of 100 American Students.

Names of twelve American students who have been appointed to Fellowships for advanced study in Denmark, Norway and Sweden have been announced by the American-Scandinavian Foundation. A jury headed by Captain William Hovgaard, Professor of Naval Architecture at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology met in Boston Saturday and from a list of 100 candidates proposed by American colleges and universities made the following elections:

To Sweden: Hubert Newcombe Ayres, Montclair, N. J., M. A. Princeton, for research in Physical Chemistry at the Nobel Institute; Svea Mariana Andersen, B. Music, Yale, of Hollins College, Va., for the study of music; James Lawrence Averill, Berkeley, Cal., B. S. University of California, M. F. Yale University, for the study of forest reproduction methods in the College of Forestry, Stockholm; James Percy Baumberger of Stanford, Cal., D. Sc. Harvard University, for physiological research in Upsala University; John Anthony Hartell, Brooklyn, N. Y., B. Arch., Cornell University, for the study of architecture in the Swedish Academy of Fine Arts; Alice Hall Armstrong, Waltham, Mass., M. A. Radcliffe College, for research in Physics with Professor Siegbahn of Upsala University.

To Norway: Oscar Julius Falnes, Columbia University, B. A., St. Olaf College, M. A. Stanford University, for the study of Norwegian History; Charles Currier Stockman 2d, B. S., Massachusetts Institute of Technology, M. A., Harvard University, for the study of oceanography at the Geophysical Institute, Bergen; Mrs. A. F. Woodside, Winchester, Mass., B. A., Des Moines University, for the study of language and literature.

To Denmark: Jess Hamilton Jackson, Alexander City, Ala., M. A., Harvard University, for the study of Old Norse Literature; Daniel Raffel, Johns Hopkins University, for the study of physiology at the Carlsberg Institute; Robert Oliver Thompson, Ypsilanti, Mich., B. A. University of California, for the study of Landscape Architecture and City Planning.

Antique Furniture Is Exhibited.

Antique furniture and early American hooked rugs, collected by Mrs. Edward O. Scharnikow of New York, are to be sold Thursday and Friday afternoons at the Anderson Galleries, where they may be seen. There are 323 objects listed for the sale. A twelve-legged pine Windsor settee, an early butternut kneehole table and similar sideboard and chest of drawers, early pine corner cupboards, maple day beds, hickory desks, a grandfather's clock, a maple and pine gateleg table and other pieces of furniture are of much interest. There are also early tin lanterns, glass lamps and a number of brilliantly colored patchwork quilts.

Y. W. C. A. CONVENTION TO OPEN WEDNESDAY

Hundred New York Women to Attend Milwaukee Sessions Headed by Mrs. Speer.

Nearly 100 New York women will leave tomorrow for Milwaukee to attend the ninth biennial convention of the American Young Women's Christian Association, beginning on Wednesday. The party will be led by Mrs. Robert E. Speer, head of the National Board, American headquarters of the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Henry Gillespie Myers, President of the New York Associations, will be in the party. There will be delegates from 18 Y. W. C. A. branches. Mrs. John D. Rockefeller Jr., Vice President of the National Board, was to have gone, but called her reservations yesterday.

The convention will be attended by 2,500 delegates. Factory girls, business women, college and university women will discuss problems relating to women, international and domestic. Marriage and divorce laws, women's relation to industry, legislation, the home and world politics will be on the program for the six-day session.

Mrs. Frederic M. Paist of Philadelphia will preside at all sessions, serving her third term as presiding officer. Mrs. Paist is the sister of Secretary of the Navy, Curtis Wilbur.

Madame Alice Bertrand of Geneva will be the principal guest of honor. She will speak at the international luncheon in honor of the foreign delegates next Thursday. Women from fourteen countries will be present. A pageant, "Forward Through the Ages," will depict the progress of women since the pre-Christian era. Eight hundred men and women are in the cast.

The convention officers are Mrs. Paist, President; Mrs. Chester C. Ashley of Los Angeles and Miss Elisabeth Skinner of Dunmedin, Fla., Vice Presidents; Miss Bertha Pabst of Washington, D. C., and Miss Lois Kugler of Boston, Secretaries.

TO LEASE PARKING SPACE.

New Haven Road Seeks Bids on Mount Vernon Station Property.

The New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company will lease its extensive station plaza at Mount Vernon for parking space for automobiles, it was announced yesterday. This became known when the corporation advertised for bids for the privilege of using the controlling parking purposes of the railroad grounds.

For months commuters who ride to the station in automobiles have been using the plaza for parking their cars without paying a cent and the company tried to stop the plan but failed.

Maison Maurice Inc.

663 FIFTH AVENUE, at 52nd STREET

Temporarily

Going Out of Business

BEGINNING TOMORROW

ALL HATS

Regardless of Present Prices

$5 All Hats up to $25

$10 All Hats $25 to $35

$15 All Hats over $35

TEMPORARILY

Going Out of Business!

MAISON MAURICE Announces

The Most Important News of the Year in Women's and Misses' Smart Apparel

NEW SPRING STOCKS OF THE HIGHEST GRADE

COATS . . DRESSES . . SUITS

at cost and less than cost!

Our lease has been sold. After 20 years on the Avenue, with a clientele of the very finest type, Maison Maurice is going out of business. We must vacate very soon—and every garment in our stocks *must be disposed of!*

This is all fresh, seasonable and beautiful merchandise, contracted for weeks ago, when we had hoped to find a new location. Included are the highest type COATS, DRESSES, SUITS for Spring and Summer—all new and smart styles—To Be Sold at Cost and Less!

This is your opportunity! Until the entire Spring stocks are sold—this store will open every morning at 8:45

Extra Salespeople during the entire sales period.

Women's and Misses'

DRESSES

All-occasion dresses—an unusual group, including many replicas of imported models. *Values $50 to $95* 25.00

All colors and materials in gowns for dinner, afternoon, street or evening wear. Copies of original models. *Values $65 to $125* 39.50

Exquiste gowns for day and evening wear; fresh and lovely, in a variety of colors and fabrics. *Values $95 to $165* 49.50 *and* 59.50

ALL SALES FINAL

Women's and Misses'

COATS

For street and sports wear, in the smartest Spring fabrics—tweeds, failles, kashas, bengalines, and Rodier fabrics. *Values up to $175* 39.50

Satin, tweed, faille, kasha, covert in dress and sports coats. For wear now and later Many adaptations of Paris models. *Values up to $225* 59.50

Reproductions of French models from Lanvin, Patou, Worth, etc., in satin, faille, kasha, covert, tweed. *Values up to $295* 95.00

ALL SALES FINAL

Women's and Misses'

SUITS

Three-piece suits, of kasha, tweed, velveteen and twill; a limited collection — the smartest of the season's models. *Values up to $110* 35.00

A collection of the smartest Spring suits, reproduced from French models; in the most desirable materials and colors of the season. *Values up to $225* 95.00

FURS

Every fur coat will be sold at half and less than half the original price. One group as low as 89.50

ALL SALES FINAL

663 FIFTH AVENUE

Maison Maurice Inc.

at 52nd STREET

THEATRE SOLD HERE BY BOSTON CARDINAL

Old Fifth Avenue Playhouse at Broadway and 28th St. Aids Catholic Charities.

F. F. PROCTOR IS PURCHASER

House Is Part of Keith Estate, Left to O'Connell as Trust—Brings More Than $1,500,000.

A sum estimated to be in excess of $1,500,000 will go to Roman Catholic charities in Boston as the result of the sale yesterday of the Fifth Avenue Theatre, at Broadway and Twenty-eighth Street, by Cardinal O'Connell of Boston. The property was part of the residuary estate left by A. Paul Keith, vaudeville manager, to Cardinal O'Connell, who was directed to use the funds for charitable purposes, in memory of Mr. Keith's mother, Mrs. Mary Katherine Keith.

F. F. Proctor, owner of the Proctor chain of vaudeville and motion picture houses, has purchased the property through one of his theatre corporations. The buyer has a lease on the building, which has five years to run, and by the purchase acquires unlimited tenancy. The present policy of vaudeville and motion pictures will continue.

The property consists of a combination theatre and four-story office building on the northwest corner of Broadway and Twenty-eighth Street, occupying half the block front on the west side of Broadway, between Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth Streets. It has a frontage of 105 feet on Broadway and 189 feet on Twenty-eighth Street, with a rear line of 98 feet. The northerly line runs back 151 feet.

Holding Company Made Sale.

The sale was made by the International Amusement and Realty Corporation, a holding company for Cardinal O'Connell, who was represented in the transaction by H. G. Cunningham of Boston. The property is one of the largest plots on Broadway in this section under one ownership and has enhanced in value considerably since Mr. Keith's death. It was the first fireproof theatre to be built in New York.

Mr. Proctor took over the management and lease of the Fifth Avenue Theatre on May 7, 1900, installing the present policy of vaudeville. The Proctor Fifth Avenue Stock Company followed and included from time to time some of the best known stars in the theatrical history of New York. Among those who played there were such stars as Amelia Bingham, Frances Starr, Florence Reed, Wilton Lackaye, Blanche Bates, Jessie Bonstelle, Charles Richman, Edwin Arden and Arnold Daly.

The house was redecorated in 1906 and was described in theatrical notices at that time as one of the finest playhouses in the city. A feature is the central dome with eight panels of heroic figures which were restored in 1906. These paintings were originally executed for the Gilsey estate by Tojetti, a celebrated decorative artist, but for several years their beauty had been hidden.

When the work of redecorating the Fifth Avenue was completed in the Fall of 1906, Mrs. Lillian Langtry was billed as the star of the vaudeville program. Mrs. Langtry made her first appearance in the same theatre nearly twenty years before this, playing in "As in a Looking Glass." In her supporting company at that time were Maurice Barrymore, father of Ethel, John and Lionel Barrymore. Robert Hilliard was also a member of Mrs. Langtry's company.

The property was the subject of three years of litigation, which ended in 1911, when F. F. Proctor got possession of the theatre for five years. The litigation grew out of a controversy over the division of the assets of the Keith-Proctor Amusement Company, a Maine corporation.

Makes Three Proctor Houses.

The acquisition of the Fifth Avenue Theatre makes the Proctor interests the owners of three houses here, the others being Proctor's Fifty-eighth Street Theatre and the 125th Street Theatre. The Proctor playhouse in Twenty-third Street is being operated under a long-term lease. Mr. Proctor is at present erecting a new theatre in Schenectady, N. Y., and one at Eighty-sixth Street and Lexington Avenue, the latter being a joint enterprise in conjunction with the Keith-Albee Theatres Company.

A. Paul Keith, who died of influenza in November, 1918, came into possession of the B. F. Keith Vaudeville Circuit and the United Booking Offices with E. F. Albee after the death of his father, Benjamin F. Keith, father of vaudeville in America. A. Paul Keith left a fortune estimated at $15,000,000, which was widely distributed. He left $25,000 to the Harvard 1909 Class Fund and personal bequests of $250,500. The stock in the B. F. Keith Theatres Company he left to his business associates and the residue went to Cardinal O'Connell.

GET $2,000 PAYROLL IN LAUNDRY HOLD-UP

Thieves Cow Six, Scoop Up the Cash and Vanish Quickly in an Auto.

Three armed men held up six persons in the office of the Oak Steam Laundry, 419 East Fifty-fourth Street, at 10:30 o'clock yesterday morning and stole $2,000 in cash which had just been brought in from a bank for the weekly payroll. The robbers escaped with two accomplices who had waited outside in a blue sedan automobile.

Helen Schein and Abraham Mezin, bookkeepers, drew the payroll from the Chatham Phenix Bank branch at Fifty-seventh Street and Third Avenue at 10 o'clock. They took the money to the office, where they were assisted by Lillian Goldberg, another bookkeeper, and Aaron Moses and Nathan Abrams, accountants, in making up the payroll.

Before they had finished their work, the three thugs entered, each carrying a pistol. They made the employes stick up their hands. Israel Brooks, manager, walked in at this moment and was compelled to line up with the others.

The robbers then scooped up the payroll money, ran out and jumped into their machine, which sped east in Fifty-fourth Street, turned north in Sutton Place and disappeared. Sixty employes in rooms near the office did not know what happened until it was all over.

DRAFTS FARM RELIEF BILL.

Haugen Seeks $250,000,000, With $100,000,000 for Cotton.

WASHINGTON, April 17 (AP).—An appropriation of $100,000,000 for the marketing of cotton would be available under the farm relief bill being drafted by Chairman Haugen of the House Agriculture Committee. Cotton, however, would be exempt from the equalization fee, which would be confined to the first sales of corn, wheat, cattle and swine.

Mr. Haugen virtually had completed the bill tonight. It would authorize a total appropriation of $250,000,000, out of which the $100,000,000 cotton fund would come, to be administered separately. The remaining $150,000,000 would be used for Federal aid in marketing the other basic commodities—corn, wheat, cattle and swine, and possibly wool, beans and some other products.

Senator Capper, Republican, of Kansas, introduced in the Senate today the Tincher measure, which would provide by appropriation a revolving fund of $100,000,000 for loans to farm organizations, with additional credit facilities made available.

Representative Fort, Republican, of New Jersey, also introduced a bill he previously had outlined to the House Agricultural Committee, of which he is a member. The plan would establish a Federal farm board to provide for the creation of agricultural corporations to handle each commodity. An appropriation of $250,000,000 would be used as a revolving fund to extend credit to the corporations or to other farm organizations, capitalized by their members, who would be permitted to control stock on a partial payment plan.

DEFINES CHURCH'S TASK.

International Council of Religious Education Aims to Win Youth.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 17 (AP).—Protestantism of North America, as represented in the thirty-six denominations composing the International Council of Religious Education, hailed today the dawning of a new day in its work and reaffirmed its interpretation of the spirit of cooperative effort to be evangelistic and missionary. Its task, as set forth by a resolution adopted at the final business session today, is to win children and youth to personal faith in Jesus and to be educational in the sense that it seeks to build them up in Christian faith, life and service.

The cultivation of Christian social attitudes also was urged as a major element in the cooperative program of religious education.

"We feel profound concern," said a resolution, "that the ideals and standards of the Christian religion be expressed in all relationship between classes, races and nations."

The council unanimously reaffirmed its faith in the merger of Protestant forces effected at Kansas City in 1922, and pledged united support to "the great motives underlying the whole field of religious education."

"Jim Crow" laws of the South are unjust and should be repealed, in the opinion of Dr. Will W. Alexander of Atlanta, Director of the Commission on Inter-Racial Cooperation, expressed today before the Inter-Denomination Young People's Conference.

PLEA FOR MERCHANT FLEET.

T. H. Rossbottom Says It Is a Political Football.

The American merchant marine was described as a "political football" to be kicked about at the whims of politicians of either party, by Thomas H. Rossbottom, general manager of the United States Lines, at the third annual dinner of the Propeller Club, made up of men affiliated with the merchant marine service, held at the Waldorf-Astoria last night.

Mr. Rossbottom urged a subsidy of American ships by the Postal Department, and said that if some kind of a subsidy was not forthcoming the American flag would be driven from the sea within the next ten years. He said that if the British, French, German and Italian shipping interests cared to combine they could make it impossible for American ships to ply the North Atlantic in one-third of that period.

The new officials of the club were inducted into office at the dinner. They were Edward A. Colson, President; Harry W. Parsons, Vice President; W. C. Gray, Secretary; D. L. McTeggans, Treasurer, and William Z. Gardner, Chairman of the Board of Directors.

COURT CLERK'S BODY FOUND

Discovered in Bronx River—A. H. Baum Jr. Vanished on Jan. 8.

The body of August H. Baum Jr., clerk of the Essex Market Court, who disappeared from his home at 2,077 Daly Avenue, the Bronx, early on the morning of Jan. 8 last, was found yesterday floating in the Bronx River at a point about half a mile south of the Bronxdale Bridge. The body was clad in pajamas and bath robe. It was recovered by Carl Reincke, a pilot, and taken to the Fordham morgue.

The place where the body was found is within a few yards of where bloodhounds traced the scent of Baum the morning he disappeared. At the time of his disappearance the Court Clerk was suffering from a nervous breakdown. His wife heard him cry out during the night and when she went to his room she found the window of his room, leading to the porch, broken open. Boy Scouts scoured the vicinity and the marine police dragged the river, but the body was not recovered. It is believed it was caught in the débris at the bottom of the channel.

INDICTED IN BANK THEFT.

Minugh's Shortage in Jersey City Estimated at $100,000.

John T. Minugh, former Assistant Treasurer of the Bergen and Lafayette Branch of the Trust Company of New Jersey, in Jersey City, was indicted on three counts of forgery, embezzlement and grand larceny by the Hudson County Grand Jury yesterday.

Minugh's shortage was alleged to have been about $100,000, and William C. Heppenheimer, President of the Trust Company, said the former Treasurer had turned over a $50,000 legacy to the company. Minugh, who had been in the Trust Company's employ for twenty years, surrendered and is now on $5,000 bail. It is expected he will be summoned to plead to the indictments next week.

To Help Save-a-Life Farm.

A concert for the benefit of Save-a-Life Farm, conducted each Summer by the Sisters of Christian Doctrine for undernourished and convalescent children of the Cherry Hill neighborhood, will take place at the Forty-fourth Street Theatre next Sunday night. The sisters also conduct Madonna House at 173 Cherry Street. Funds for Save-a-Life Farm are urgently needed, it is announced. John Burke, Irish tenor, assisted by Milton Schranok, accompanist, will sing at the benefit, together with the Tollerton Trio.

SEES REVOLT AGAINST RULE BY MECHANISM

Ivan Narodny, Who Predicted Czar's Downfall, Expects Kultur-Religion by 1930.

Ivan Narodny, who predicted the downfall of the Russian monarchy and the banishment of the Czar, in a story printed in THE NEW YORK TIMES of March 3, 1906, said yesterday that a "rebellion against mechanical civilization" in America might be expected in 1927. Furthermore, he added, the upheaval would end with a new "Kultur-religion" by the time 1930 had come and gone.

"The great American revolution," he said, "will be in no sense political. Rather will it be a revolt of the intelligent individual against the rule of the machine. Both labor and capital will be forced to yield to the demands of the intelligentsia that life be made less sterile, less futile and less uniform."

Mr. Narodny said his "intelligentsia" would band together as do the Ku Klux Klan today. The result of the revolution he pictured as a great spiritual awakening.

The account printed in THE NEW YORK TIMES of March 3, 1906, carried this head: "The United States of Russia—Born Yesterday at the Holland House, New York, U. S. A." On the preceding day Mr. Narodny, revolutionary emissary from Russia, issued at the Holland House a Russian declaration of independence containing ten accusations against the Czar, prophesying exile and execution of the royal family.

Mr. Narodny came to America just twenty years ago yesterday, landing with Maxim Gorky and P. Chaikowski. A dinner was given for the trio at 3 Fifth Avenue by Mark Twain, Robert Collier and Arthur Brisbane.

Robert W. Chanler, an artist, entertained Mr. Narodny last night at his studio, 147 East Nineteenth Street, in celebration of the Russian's twentieth year in America.

Mr. Narodny expects to visit Russia, but has renounced any intention of making his home anywhere else but in New York City.

ACCEPTS LEAGUE INVITATION

Germany Will Have Delegate on Council Reorganization Committee.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

GENEVA, April 17.—The German Government has accepted the invitation to send a representative to sit in the special League of Nations commission which meets in Geneva on May 12 to study reorganization of the Council.

The committee will consist of all the members of the Council and, in addition, the representatives of Argentina, China and Poland—all nations interested in Council seats—plus Switzerland.

The letter from Foreign Minister Stresemann to Sir Eric Drummond, General Secretary of the League, observes that the German representative will be in a different situation to the other conferees, inasmuch as Germany is not a member of the League. This is only technically true, as he will vote in the proceedings exactly as though he were the representative of a Council State.

There is to be a majority and a minority report [illegible] commission does not arrive at unanimity, and these reports will be studied [illegible] the Assembly which through the voice of all the League members will proceed with the reorganization.

CHIEF GETS 'KNAPP' LETTER.

Syracuse Police Head Believes Message Was a Hoax.

Special to The New York Times.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 17.—Chief of Police Martin L. Cadin received a threatening note this afternoon, signed Philip K. Knapp, the name of the man sought since last July 4 for the murder of Louis Panella, a taxi driver at Mitchel Field, L. I. Detectives are trying to check up on the note, which was mailed at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon and read as follows:

"When you get this I will probably be in New York. Friday night I passed a cop and bull in New York Central station, unrecognized, of course. No mustache, but 32-calibre revolver ready. Beware. Have ample funds from pot of gold left. Arrived here Thursday from Schenectady. Ask agent if he didn't recognize me. Probably not—no mustache. Beware."

Although inclined to think the note a hoax, Chief Cadin notified civilian and military authorities engaged in the unsuccessful hunt for Knapp. Knapp deserted from the army before the crime was committed, leaving a note saying that a murder and flight from police would give him "the perfect thrill."

TEACHERS GOT THEIR RUGS.

Bought Orientals for Their Room at Price of Domestic Ones.

Special to The New York Times.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., April 17.—Although the Board of Education of this town refused to appropriate money for the purchase of Oriental rugs for the teachers' room in the Watchung elementary school a few months ago, it became known today that the teachers at that institution are happy to have Oriental rugs and not domestic covering their floor after all.

The Education Board appropriated $170 for the purchase of four domestic rugs, declaring that if such rugs were all right for the offices of the administration building, Watchung teachers should accept them.

C. M. Arslanian, local Oriental rug dealer, who sold the rugs to the teachers, predicts that within a year Oriental rugs will adorn the teachers' room of every school in Montclair. The Oriental rugs were purchased for the same price as domestics.

ASK RADIO BILL PASSAGE.

Twelve Chicago Stations Urge Action, Following Friday's Decision.

CHICAGO, April 17 (AP).—Twelve of Chicago's thirty radio broadcasting stations adopted a resolution today urging Congress to pass the White bill as an emergency relief bill to protect public interest in the radio.

The resolution referred to the decision yesterday by Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson, holding the Zenith Radio Corporation not guilty of violating a Federal law passed in 1912 to deal with wireless control.

The stations signing the resolution were: WENR, WJJD, WHT, WFKB, WOK, WMBB, WORD, WBCN, WSBC, WEBH, WBBM, and WMAQ.

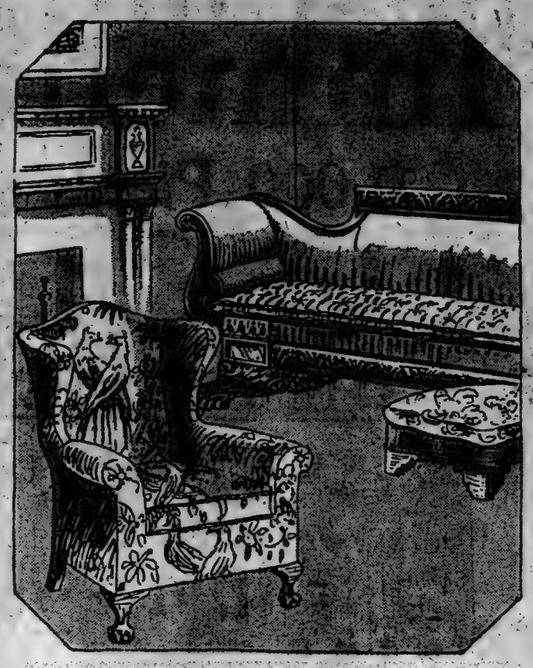
Funeral of "Missing Link" Today.

The funeral of Krao Ferini, the Siamese woman known in the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus as "the missing link," will be held at the funeral parlors of Herrlich Brothers, 306 East Eighty-sixth Street, at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Burial will be in St. Michael's Cemetery. The woman had been connected with the circus most of the time for the last thirty years.

at Hathaway's

51 W. 45th STREET... Just a ½ Block West of 5th AVENUE

Early American Furniture—Great New Stocks —Here at Remarkable Savings!



Colonial Wing Chair . . $75

A roomy, charming Chair, custom made, with all hair upholstery; loose seat cushion filled with whit down. Your choice of fine hand-blocked linens or gaily printed chintz covering. Others from $55.

Virginia Sofa . . $340

Charm sings from its every curve, and it's full of curves! Very handsome with crotch mahogany veneers; legs richly carved. Covered with sateen, with tufted, reversible seat cushion. Exquisitely proportioned, yet seven and a half feet long! Others from $185.

Small Sofa Special . . $185

Delightfully cool-looking and inviting, with water lilies and herons traced over its hand-blocked linen cover. Choice of various other linen covers. The Sofa is custom-made, with down-cushioned backs and loose down-filled seat cushions.

Rare Values in Bedroom Furniture

Solid Mahogany Poster Bed, $34.50

With 5-ply laminated panel—Single or 3 foot size. Over 100 others from which to choose—from $23.50 to $170.

Colonial Bureau . . $69.50

Mahogany veneer and hazelwood. Large mirror. Regularly $92.

A Commodious Desk . . $69.50

Four generous drawers, claw and ball feet, dainty Queen Anne brass drawer pulls, make this Desk of Mahogany Veneer and Hazelwood an attractive value. Regularly $92.

Other Special Values:

Hepplewhite Chest—Made of Mahogany or Maple, top 26x15 inches, height 39 inches. Regularly $69.50. *Now $59.*

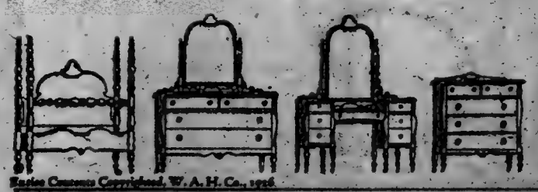
Highboy—Mahogany, Queen Anne Style, Scroll Top, regularly $165. *Now $145.*

Chifforobe—In Mahogany Veneer and Hazelwood. Regularly $92. *Now $69.50.*

Cherry and Maple Colonial Bedroom Suite—4 pieces, full size bed, $395.

Colonial Bedroom Suite—These 4 beautiful pieces—of Mahogany and Hazelwood, as illustrated below, with full size bed, $250. With Twin Beds, $285.

Three Floors are devoted here to Bedroom Furniture!



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True Reproductions
Tremendous Variety
Surprising Economy

All this week you may choose from an almost unlimited stock of Early American Reproductions, offered at special prices.

All this week, we extend to you a real opportunity to *save;* to *save* on furniture of appealing charm, of enduring worth. For our prices are surprisingly low, and the assortments are very diverse and extensive.

Widest Variety in This Selling!

Think what it means to be able to select such choice furniture for your home—or for your daughter's new home—at these savings! Over 1,000 pieces are affected by these special prices!

Think what satisfaction attends a purchase when you've had choice from 49 types of Scroll Top Secretaries, or from over 100 different styles of poster beds!

And Such Modest Prices Too!

HIGHBOYS—Maple or mahogany—special $118.00

POSTER BEDS—
Solid Maple—special 39.50

CHESTS of Solid Mahogany—special . . . 49.00

These are but typical of the special prices. It is worth remembering that all Hathaway Furniture is simply, sturdily built, and beautiful—It is *authentic,* too!

See the American Empire Dining Room Suites!

Exact reproductions of fine old Sideboards and Buffets, End Tables, Lowboys, Cupboards and Chairs—rich with crotch mahogany veneers, built of solid mahogany. On the Sixth Floor.

See, too, the varied collection of Maple Cupboards, Stretcher Tables, Butterfly Tables, Gateleg Tables, Arm and Side Chairs, etc., on the Second Floor.

A Dining Room Suite . . $750

This charming ten-piece Mahogany Suite is a "find" at this price. It has the graceful, characteristic pedestal table, arched China Cupboard, and low, dainty Sideboard which express the best of the gracious art of Duncan Phyfe.

Queen Anne Secretary . . $75

Illustrated at the left, this is a beautiful piece for such a modest price. Made of mahogany and mahogany veneer, with scroll top and cabriole legs. Others from $49.50.

Highboy . . $118

Ordinarily it would cost $145. Your choice of solid maple or mahogany, illustrated at right.

Now, just when comforters and winter clothes are to be put away, how welcome this Highboy, with its generous drawer capacity! $118.

Occasional Pieces— at Appreciable Savings

Gateleg Table Special . . $24.50

Solid Mahogany top with Hazelwood base. Top 36 x42, one drawer. In solid maple, special, $29.50.

Spinet Desk Special . . $39.50

Regularly $49.50—this graceful Desk is made of mahogany veneer and hazelwood. A charming size.

Windsor Chair—with rush seat—$16.50

A Maple Breakfast Room Group!

Delightful stretcher table, reminiscent of tavern tables, with turned legs; charming drop-leaf buffet, quaint Dutch Cupboard, with generous shelf space. With four chairs and three main pieces, special, $307.50. Or you may choose any piece separately!

Maple Colonial Bedroom Group—at any other time it would be $140 more! Bureau, Toilet Table, and Twin Beds (one illustrated) special at $250.

Maple Poster Bed—One of the many four-post Beds of solid maple; this has laminated headboard, and is a very special value at $39.50.

GREEN TAKES HAND IN FUR STRIKE HERE

President of Labor Federation Confers With Local Union and International Heads.

INTERNAL STRIFE FEARED

Rumor That Green Will Not Support Locals Is Discussed—10,000 Workers Expected to Be Loyal.

President William Green of the American Federation of Labor took a hand yesterday in the local strike of furriers and conferred with the warring local union and international union officers at the Hotel Cadillac. He will meet them again today.

Mr. Green's first conference was with Ben Gold and a committee of the representatives of the four unions on strike for nine weeks. The meeting was at the request of Mr. Gold, who asked that President Green listen to the local unions' side of the dispute with the international union officers.

Ozier Shachtman, President of the International Furriers' Union, and his associates saw Mr. Green later and explained the steps leading to the decision by the international union's officers to order a ballot referendum to ascertain the sentiment of the strikers with regard to negotiating with the employers for a new contract without delay.

A public break between the international union's officers and the officers of the Joint Board managing the strike occurred last Thursday when strikers filled Carnegie Hall, where they were summoned by the international officers, who attempted to address them. Gold was not permitted inside the hall and the meeting was adjourned by the police after Hugh Frayne, local representative of the American Federation of Labor, decided that the demonstration for Gold would prevent a possibility for a speech by President Schachtman.

Rumors that the American Federation of Labor may support the international union, which is considering outlawing the four unions involved in the strike, were discussed in union circles yesterday. It was predicted that such a step would result in an internal union conflict comparable to the recent war between the left wing faction and the administration of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union.

For Manager Gold of the Joint Board, who is conducting the strike, it was said that the 10,000 men under him would remain loyal to the local unions.

At a meeting of shop chairmen yesterday Mr. Gold said the strikers were loyal to the American Federation of Labor and were willing to make their peace with International Union President Shachtman. The strikers invited Mr. Green to address them.

FOX LANE PLEA DENIED.

Appellate Division Refuses to Allow Flushing Apartment.

The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn denied yesterday to the Fox Lane Corporation permission to construct a $2,000,000 six-story apartment house at Thirty-eighth Avenue and Bowne Street, Flushing, Queens, thus reversing a recent decision of Supreme Court Justice Faber, in Brooklyn, who had directed the Superintendents of the Tenement House Department and the Queens Building Bureau to approve plans and issue permits for the apartment house.

George J. Ryan and other owners of high-grade residences in Flushing protested against the proposed building and the zone was changed from C to F grade, which calls for private residences only. Justice Faber held the change of zoning did not affect the plans of the Fox Lane Corporation, since the permits were issued before the change, but the Appellate Division, in view of the fact no work has started on the apartment house, ruled the corporation must comply with the city ordinance.

FIGHTS OLD CONVICTION.

Motorist Appeals From Jail Term Imposed 11 Years Ago.

Special to The New York Times.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., April 17.—Convicted eleven years ago for intoxicated driving, Roy Waynwright of this city will appear before Common Pleas Judge Jacob Steinbach in District Court on May 22 to appeal from a thirty-day jail sentence. Appeal hearing has been postponed a number of times.

The convictions of five drivers on charges of intoxication were dismissed today by Judge Steinbach on the plea of counsel for the convicted men that warrants and other papers vital to the State's case were missing. The prosecution, it was contended, was impossible without the warrants, the loss of which was discovered a fortnight ago by officials. A search of the city and county files, it was said, had failed to reveal the papers.

TELLS OF PATES' ORIGIN.

French Professor Says Lord Clive's Chefs First Prepared Famous Dish.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, April 17.—Professor Allies of Pezenas, in South France, where Moliere was born, has published a history of the Chateaux of Provence and Languedoc, which includes an interesting description of the origin of the famous pates of sweetened meats made in his village. They originally were prepared by native chefs of Lord Clive, British Governor of India, who went to Pezenas for a health cure in 1765.

Lord Clive was particularly fond of the dish, and introduced it among the French nobility whom he entertained occasionally. Before the Governor left Pezenas French cooks had learned to prepare the secret dish, which now graces French cuisines.

COMMERCIAL PLANE BACK.

Delivers Goods for Macy's in Atlanta —Makes 2,000 Mile Flight.

ROOSEVELT FIELD, L. I., April 17. The twin-motored Sikorsky biplane S-29-A arrived here late today from Boston, completing a 3,000-mile flight which took about five weeks. The purpose of the trip was to transport a consignment of goods to Atlanta, Ga., for R. H. Macy & Co. of New York City.

Among the cities visited were Washington, D. C.; Fayetteville, N. C.; Atlanta, Dayton, Ohio; Middletown, Pa.; Albany and Boston. Roscoe Turner piloted the plane, and brought with him from Boston two mechanics and two passengers.

ASKS FATHER BE FREED; HE KILLED HER MOTHER

Woman Tells Gov. Moore She Fully Forgives Slayer—Says Jury Requests Leniency.

Special to The New York Times.

TRENTON, N. J., April 17.—It was only a few days ago that a Newark woman appealed to Governor Moore to free a young man who is serving a sentence in the State prison here for the murder of her son. She offered to adopt the slayer and give him a home. Today the Governor's mail contained another appeal, this time from a Camden woman, whose father is serving a life sentence for killing her mother. The daughter says she has fully forgiven her parent and wants him released. Mrs. Florence Blair Durham is the woman. William T. Blair is the "lifer." Blair, 53 years old, was sentenced in November, 1917.

"Although it was my dear mother who died," wrote Mrs. Durham to the executive, "I fully forgive my father and feel sure he has suffered and paid the penalty during the past eight years of his confinement in prison, and I beg of you, in the mercy of your heart, to try, if possible, to be lenient with father and grant him a parole, so that he may join us, his loved ones, and enjoy a little freedom during his last few years."

Mrs. Durham declared she personally had undertaken the task of going about among old neighbors to obtain signatures to a petition for mercy. Not only did the neighbors sign it, she said, but all the members of the jury which found the man guilty have asked the Pardons Court to show him leniency.

"Previous to the time of his crime," continued the daughter's plea, "he was always a kind, loving father and worked very hard to give us a good home. I am convinced that he was not in his right mind when the crime was committed, but under the influence of strong drink and temporarily insane."

BOYS' CLUBS REPORT GAIN.

47 Have More Than 1,000 Members Each—206,171 in Federation.

Forty-seven Boys' Clubs in the United States have reported individual memberships of more than 1,000, according to a statement yesterday by C. J. Atkinson, Executive Secretary of the Boys' Club Federation, which comprises 284 Boys' Clubs in all sections of the country. The Boys' Department of the Jewish People's Institute of Chicago is the largest, with a membership of 8,500. The Boys' Club of New York follows, with a membership of 7,000.

There is a total membership of 206,171 boys in the clubs included in the Federation, representing 145 cities in the United States, Canada, England, Holland, New Zealand, Australia and India.

Dr. Williams Takes Pulpit Today.

The Rev. Dr. Ellis L. Williams, who came here from Wales, will preach his first sermon this morning as pastor of the Welsh Presbyterian Church, 155th Street, between Broadway and Amsterdam Avenue. Dr. Williams was installed as pastor last Thursday evening.

20,000 WOMEN STIR LONDON BY PARADE

Continued from Page 1, Column 2.

marched with the wives of miners from Lanarkshire. Mrs. Flora Drummond, who led the marchers as dauntlessly as she used to lead what detractors called the "Shrieking Sisterhood" in the old suffragette days, walked all the way. The widow of Dr. Barnardo, the famous founder of boys' homes, was wheeled in a bath chair. One of the miners' wives, who had come from North Scotland, was accompanied by her husband. It was their golden wedding day. Another Scotswoman carried a three-month-old baby in her arms. It slept comfortably throughout the journey.

All traffic in Trafalgar Square was held up for an hour as the huge procession marched beneath Nelson's Column. In St. James's Street, the centre of "Clubland," the Red agitators became more aggressive. A party of youths with red rosettes broke into the procession line and threatened momentarily to stampede the horses, but they were quickly dispersed by the police and the procession moved on.

When the head of the column finally reached Albert Hall, four women on white horses who had been acting as marshals of the procession, leaped from the backs of their steeds and entered the building, surrounded by a large band of Fascisti, some of whom were in black shirts.

They had attained their objective, and their success was acknowledged by remarkable scenes of enthusiasm.

Picturesque Throng in Line.

LONDON, April 17 (AP).—Fourteen bobbed-hair young women of the aristocracy and the wives of many of Great Britain's wage-earners launched a movement today designed to ease the industrial situation and gave London a new thrill in a four-mile street demonstration culminating in a monster anti-strike meeting in Albert Hall, where the leaders vented their feelings.

There were hatless women, women with shawls over their heads, women in furs, women wearing the colorful costumes of Scotland and Wales and other parts of the country, but the part of the picture which attracted most attention was composed of mounted members of the fashionable Whaddon Hunt Club, who headed the procession.

About the only fun the unemployed on the sidelines had was hurling questions and exclamations over the heads of the crowd, such as "What do you know about work?" "There go the won't-works, the never-works," and "I say, look at the blighters in the tailor-made riding habits."

So far as police reports show, there was not a single hat smashed anywhere, and only a few pieces of millinery and some ribbons and shawls ruffled by the curious onlookers and April showers and gusts of wind. Scotland Yard, however, took no chances, in view of the rumors that trouble would surely develop.

"General" Flora Drummond presided over the huge meeting in Albert Hall, which unanimously adopted a resolution demanding that the resources of the nation shall no longer be wasted in strikes and lockouts, but that all industrial disputes shall be settled by negotiation and arbitration.

Railway's Men Walk Out.

While the women's parade was in progress, several hundred men employed by the London, Midland and [illegible] struck over a dispute concerning the railway company's decision to shorten hours of work and consequently to lower wages. About 400 strikers paraded the streets to the railway headquarters at Euston, where they presented their grievance. The strikers later returned to work pending discussion of the dispute by their leaders with the railway heads.

Liverpool Butchers Strike.

LIVERPOOL, April 17 (AP).—The big slaughtering trade here came to a standstill today by a strike among the sheep and cattle butchers, which may affect England's supply of fresh meat if it is not settled by Monday.

About 150 sheep butchers refused to accept a wage reduction and struck, after which 350 cattle butchers went out on strike in sympathy.

DR. E. T. HIGGINS RETIRES.

Was Chief Surgeon of Police Department Before the War.

Commissioner McLaughlin yesterday accepted the application for retirement of Dr. Edward T. Higgins, a police surgeon, to go into effect on April 22. Dr. Higgins was appointed twenty-two years ago, and was promoted to Chief Surgeon during the Mitchel Administration. He lost this rank, however, when he resigned in July, 1918, to become a Captain in the Medical Corps of the army during the World War. He was reinstated as a surgeon five months later. He will receive a pension of $2,200 a year.

Dr. Samuel Gross of 740 Fifth Street, who heads the Civil Service eligible list for appointment as police surgeon, will be Dr. Higgins's successor, Commissioner McLaughlin announced.

ISSUE MAGAZINE FOR BLIND

New Publication Has Variety of Topics—Is Printed in Paris.

The American Braille Press, Inc., established to care for the blind during the war and now continuing its work with civilians, has begun publication of The American Review for the Blind, a monthly issued in revised braille type, grade 1½.

In the foreword to the first number, just issued, William Nelson Cromwell, President of the association, stresses the need for a publication that will enable the sightless to maintain contact with current affairs. The articles deal with the possibility of a four-days' transatlantic passage, problems of radio, an invention to enable the deaf to hear and a story on medicine's aids.

Copies of the magazine may be obtained by the blind by writing to the American Braille Press, Inc., at 730 Fifth Avenue, or direct to the place of publication, 74 Rue Lauriston, Paris.

DRIVE WORKERS TO DINE.

Will Celebrate End of Palestine Campaign on Tuesday.

New York workers in the campaign to raise $1,500,000 as the city's quota of the $5,000,000 United Palestine Appeal for colonization and immigration work in Palestine this year will celebrate the end of the drive with a dinner at the Hotel Astor on Tuesday night.

The speakers will include Nathan Straus, Dr. Stephen S. Wise; National Chairman of the Appeal; Louis Lipsky, Chairman of the Zionist Organization of America; Benjamin Winter, Chairman of the New York campaign; Rabbi Israel Golstein of Congregation B'nai Jeshurun; Chaim Nachman Bialik, Hebrew poet of Palestine; Dr. Schmarya Levin, Zionist leader of Palestine; Emanuel Neumann, National Director of the Appeal, and Morris A. Zeldin, director of the New York campaign.

URGES FRANCE TO PAY US.

Paris Newspaper Says Nation Should Not Appear as a "Debt Dodger."

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, April 17.—Referring to the debt negotiations at Washington, the Ere Nouvelle says today: "The truth is, the Americans helped in a difficult hour of our history, and now that this hour has passed we ought not to appear to them as debt dodgers.

"We ought not to pay with our eyes closed, but we ought not to pay with our eyes filled with hate.

"Before 1914 we were the bankers of the world, and now we have reached the point where the world is our bankers.

"Before this trick of fate let us keep our dignity and calm. Let us not make it appear that a question of money can prevent France being true to her tradition. There lies our duty and there lies our interest."

SPORTS SUITS

French Lines

English Tweeds

$55.00

THE TAILORED WOMAN went to Paris to select the most distinguished sport suit models of the Spring openings—stopped at London to get the finest of England's tweeds and arrived back in New York with several French models and a special purchase of English cloth!

Then with typical Tailored Woman skill we set about the reproduction of these French Sport Suits, so simple and untrimmed of line, so masterly of cut. And we have done it! Here are the suits for which we have searched two countries; fashions from France and the fabrics from England—an international alliance at a very fair price!

THE TAILORED WOMAN

632 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

Opposite the Cathedral

LANS

584 FIFTH AVENUE

Between 47th and 48th Streets

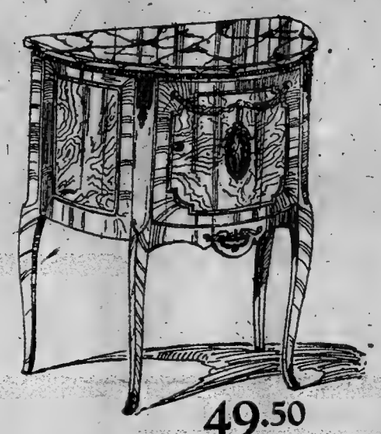
554 MADISON AVE., *at 55th St.*

Immediate Disposal

11,000 Pieces of Distinguished Furniture

TO CLOSE OUT!

THE GREATEST EVENT OF THE YEAR



49.50

Formerly $75.00

TULIPWOOD COMMODES

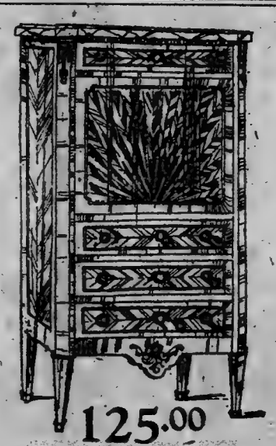
An exclusive collection of beautiful models. Olivewood and rosewood inlays, Wedgwood medallions. Bronze mounts. Genuine marble tops.

29.50

Regular $49.00 Value

QUEEN ANNE COFFEE TABLES

The reign of Queen Anne produced an outstanding beauty of design in furniture. These tables reproduce the inspiration of the master craftsmen of that age. In red, yellow, and green lacquer. 18 inches square. A feature of this disposal.



125.00

Original $225.00 Value

TULIPWOOD SECRETARIES

A most artistic and imposing display of secretaries in tulipwood, inlaid in satinwood. Ormolu trimmed, with Wedgwood medallions. Exceptional value.

13.50

Formerly $35.00

LOUIS XVI COFFEE TABLES

On Sale Below Cost!

Only One to a Customer!

Of rosewood. Genuine marble top with fin[illegible]ought bronze rail.

14.75

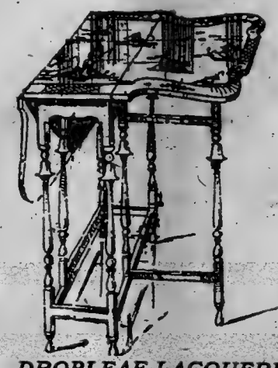
Original $32.50 Value

Special!

HAND MADE NEEDLEPOINT FOOTSTOOLS

Periods Louis XV and XVI

Beautifully hand carved walnut. Hand made needlepoint. This is a most exceptional footstool offering.



29.50

Regular $55.00 Value

DROPLEAF LACQUERED TABLES

In a variety of attractive colors, to harmonize with the furnishings in your home. Gracefully designed. Measuring 28 inches long, 19½ inches wide, and 24 inches high. Oval and oblong shapes.

98.50

Original Price $200.00

ROYAL AUBUSSON PIANO BENCHES

An unusual collection. Hand carved walnut frame covered in beautiful Aubusson tapestry in soft colors. 36 inches long, 18 inches wide, and 18 inches high.

ALL OUR BEAUTIFUL BEDROOM FURNITURE

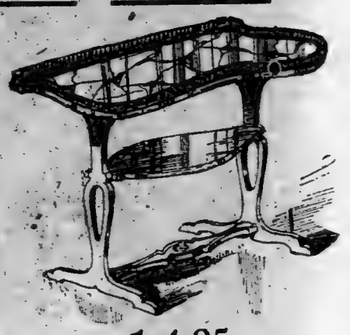
All our 2-piece

LIVING ROOM SETS

in hand carved walnut covered in brocatelle, mohair, or damask

at 25% off

the marked prices



14.95

Formerly $45.00

MARBLE TOP TWO TIER AND ONE TIER TABLES

On Sale Below Cost!

Only One to a Customer!

Beautiful tables of tulipwood. Genuine marble or marquetrie to[illegible]ith fine wrought bronze rail.

121.50

Regular $200.00 Value

CHARLES II HIGH BACK NEEDLEPOINT CHAIR

Genuine hand carved walnut frame. Gimp and fringe to match. Panel figures of Petit point in back and seat.

105.00

Original $225.00 Value

ENGLISH LACQUERED SECRETARIES

This model is beautifully lacquered. Hand made in its entirety. Extremely decorative. Swan neck scroll pediment. A most imposing piece of furniture.

WOMEN VOTERS GET DRY RESOLUTION

National League Convention Asked to Urge Congress to Uphold Law.

BALLOT TO COME TUESDAY

New York's Only Woman Alderman Speaks on Politics at Cleveland Gathering.

ST. LOUIS, April 17 (AP).—With only three dissenting votes, the convention of the National League of Women Voters took today under consideration a resolution of the Pennsylvania delegation calling on Congress to refuse to "undermine or weaken" the Eighteenth Amendment.

The resolution also urged national and State executives to appoint to enforcement offices only those supporting prohibition. Under the convention's rules, final vote on the resolution will be reached Tuesday.

The resolution stated that "Federal prohibition officers have openly declared themselves as favoring the modification" of the amendment and that opponents of prohibition have "bitterly, persistently and unjustly attacked it from without." It reaffirms the League's stand in favor of "supporting, defending and obeying the Constitution of the United States as a whole."

Dr. Ellen Potter, Pennsylvania Director of Public Welfare, declared that newspapers were "leading us to believe that crime, economic conditions and public health are as they are today because of the Eighteenth Amendment," but "nothing could be further from the truth." Conditions were better today than ever.

The practical side of politics was discussed tonight by Miss Marie Wing of the Cleveland City Council, Mrs. J. Paul Goode of the Illinois State Legislature, and Mrs. John T. Pratt, only woman member of the Board of Aldermen of New York City.

Miss Wing centred her attention on woman's new responsibility in the conduct of government.

"City government," she said, "is like good housekeeping. If it is going along smoothly and the city services are well performed every one takes the comfort and orderliness for granted, but if things get upset, out of order, or badly managed, people set up a howl.

"Whatever the system of city government in force," she added, "be a shareholder, not only a taxpayer, but an intelligent, interested, socially minded citizen."

"The outstanding function of a political party," said Mrs. Pratt, "is the designation of certain of its leaders for public office." This, she maintained, was "public service of the greatest importance and significance."

"Forceful and appealing personalities" were of the utmost importance in realizing party principles and policies. Women had it in them to improve politics and she urged the delegates to throw their enthusiasm and vigor behind party functions.

Young voters also figured prominently in tonight's program, with Miss Margaretta Fleming of Ohio State University, Miss Irene O'Crowley of New Jersey, Miss Dorothy Norgholt of Indiana, and Miss Elizabeth Hunkin of Ohio telling of youth's part in politics.

Miss Belle Sherwin of Cleveland was nominated for re-election as President of the League. The recommendation of the Nominating Committee is considered equivalent to election.

Other officers nominated were: Mrs. James Morrison of Chicago, First Vice President; Miss Adele Clark of Richmond, Va., Second Vice President; Miss Ruth Morgan, New York, Third Vice President; Miss Elizabeth J. Hauser, Girard, O., Fourth Vice President; Miss Mollie Ray Carroll, Baltimore, Fifth Vice President; Mrs. Herbert Knox Smith, Farmington, Conn., Secretary; Miss Katherine Ludington of Lyme, Conn., Treasurer.

Regional Directors nominated were: First Region, Mrs. James E. Cheesman of Providence, R. I.; Second Region, Mrs. Casper Whitney of Irvington-on-Hudson, N. Y.; Third Region, Mrs. Mary O. Cowper of Durham, N. C.; Fourth Region, Mrs. William Hibbard of Chicago; Fifth Region, Miss Marguerite Wells of Minneapolis; Sixth Region, Mrs. Roscoe Anderson of St. Louis, and Seventh Region, Mrs. Ernest Mott of San Francisco.

TRANSIT REPORT SOON DUE.

Westchester Commission's Survey Is in Hands of Printers.

Special to The New York Times.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., April 17.—Word was received at the Court House today that the final report of the Westchester County Transit Commission would probably be presented to the Board of Supervisors at the meeting to be held on Monday afternoon, May 3.

It is understood that the report is now in the hands of the printers and that it will offer suggestions additional to the construction of a commuters' subway under Madison Avenue, New York.

It was intimated that the Transit Commission also may make some suggestions regarding a proposed county-wide bus system which will solve the fights between a number of companies now seeking separate bus routes.

REPORT NEW SWISS STEEL.

Experts Declare Boshard's Invention Is Cheap and Light.

Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times Company.
By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

GENEVA, April 17.—The Swiss engineer Boshard of Zurich, after many years of experiments, discovered a new steel which is 40 per cent. lighter and 30 per cent. cheaper than the present product.

Experts who recently tested the steel at the Polytechnicum of Zurich and Dresden reported favorably on it. They announced that it is specially suitable for building railway bridges owing to its lightness.

A German company has been formed to exploit the new product.

Boshard died a few months ago in Zurich after selling his invention.

400 AT DINNER FOR KING.

Leaders of Both Parties Honor Head of Republican Organization.

About four hundred men and women attended a dinner in honor of John F. King, President of the Republican Organization Club of the Third Assembly District, North, in the Hotel Pennsylvania Roof Garden last evening.

Among those present were Samuel S. Koenig, Republican County Chairman; Representative Nathan D. Perlman, Postmaster John J. Kieley, R. Mulligan, D. Morton and J. Kane Jr., Republican leaders of the district; Charles H. Hussey Tammany leader of the district; Herman W. Beyer, Republican leader of the Fifth District, and former Representative Thomas Jefferson Ryan.

The dinner was followed by a vaudeville entertainment.

DOHERTY AND LEACH IN BIG POWER MOVE

Plan $88,000,000 Development at Niagara Falls, With Service to This City.

HEARING IS SET FOR MAY 6

Super-Power Corporation Also Proposes St. Lawrence River Project to Cost $211,500,000.

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 17 (AP).—Announcement was made today that Henry L. Doherty and A. B. Leach, leading New York Public Utility executives had become associated with the American Super-Power Corporation, with headquarters in Buffalo. Simultaneously Edward C. Randall of Buffalo, President of the corporation, made it known that this organization plans to make a strenuous fight for the right to develop hydroelectric power at Niagara Falls and on the international reach of the St. Lawrence River.

The plans of the corporation, which are predicated upon an early amendment to the existing treaty between Canada and the United States, by which more power might be developed by both countries, call for an $88,000,000 development at Niagara Falls, and a $211,500,000 development in the St. Lawrence. Detailed plans have been worked out under which the scenic beauty of the Nnagara cataract would be preserved for posterity, and power from the mighty fall would be made available to the metropolitan district.

The officers of the American Super Power Corporation, as chosen at a meeting in New York City last week, are: Henry L. Doherty, New York, Chairman of the board; A. B. Leach, New York, Chairman of the Executive Committee; Edward C. Randall, Buffalo, President; F. C. Hamilton, New York, Vice President, and J. Boardman Scovell, Lewiston, Secretary.

A hearing before the Water Power Commission of New York State on the corporation's plans is scheduled for May 6.

The American Super-Power Corporation has been incorporated in New York State for the purpose of generating and transmiting hydro-electric power in the State of New York. It has no connection with a company of similar name incorporated in Delaware.

If it obtains a license, for which it is an applicant, to develop electric power from additional treaty waters, it will transmit power to New York City and other cities, notably Binghamton, along the 315-mile right of way which has been obtained.

Its plan for development at the Falls, the corporation's engineers assert, will produce the maximum required by the Federal Power Commission of thirty horsepower per cubic foot second of water, 50 per cent. greater than any company now using the waters of the river on the American side.

Engineers of the corporation plan the erection of double transmission lines to New York carrying 220,000 volts, which have been found practicable in California and Southern States. They would be connected with local power distributing companies in New York City.

The whole project, including the transmission lines, it is estimated, would cost $88,000,000.

In addition to the Niagara project, the corporation has filed its application with the Federal Water Power Commission and the Water Power Commission of New York for a license to develop power on the St. Lawrence. This plan provides for a channel for navigation by ocean-going steamers with a draft of thirty feet. In case the canal is included in the project the American Government would be asked to contribute $38,700,000.

PRAISES AMERICAN WIFE AS 'EXPERT AT HER JOB'

Rosita Forbes Adds That This 'Unimaginative Race' Is Standardizing Her.

Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times Company.
By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, April 17.—"There is nothing in the world quite as nice as a young American woman, and she is as much an expert at her job as her husband," writes Mrs. Rosita Forbes, the British explorer and writer, in The Observer.

"American womanhood, however, is being standardized, like every other product of that efficient but unimaginative race. It is a pity, because the material is gorgeous. The American woman can produce a degree of comfort and order in her house which only a professional can do in England. She is the best mother in the world, because she has been so often starved in her girlhood.

"The aim of American education is to treat boys and girls alike, 'until,' said one university President, 'we actually forget which is which.'

"'Oh, the poor girls!' exclaimed a great French professor to whom I repeated this, 'What insensate cruelty!'

"Whenever I lectured in American colleges girls used to come to me afterward and ask about romance. I grew accustomed to such questions as, 'Are there cavemen in Arabia?' 'Are shieks really attractive?'

"Half of the fault lies in too early marriages, which often follow, or even interrupt, the course of coeducation. Girls of 19 and 21, with none of the experience the wider life of Europe affords, marry before they have any knowledge of what they want."

SHOW OLD FURNITURE AND ART OBJECTS

Exhibit at Anderson Galleries Contains Many Rare Pieces to Be Sold at Auction.

Venetian lacquer, Italian Renaissance furniture, ceramics, Murano glass and other objects, the property of Mrs. Norman Hapgood; also English, French and Italian furniture and art objects from the home of Mrs. James Brown and Mrs. W. V. S. Thorne, both of New York, and the unclaimed items of the Viscount Leverhulme collection, now exhibited at the Anderson Galleries, will be sold there Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons.

Chinese brocade panels, needlework pictures, French Felletin and other tapestries, Murano glass clocks, rugs, paintings and miscellaneous antiques and a crystal mirror are listed.

In Murano and opaline glass there are Venetian candlesticks, green flower chalices, pendants, candelabra, a beeker-shape mirror-black vase, an urn with cover crested with opaque polychromed flowers and other large pieces and a goodly collection of small ones.

In Venetian lacquer there are pole screen panels with Chinese pavilions and Chinese clad figures in rouge d'or on black; a writing desk in the fashion of the Rafaelle revival, with griffon, mermaid and satyr motifs and birds. A lacquer cabinet has floral pendants in dark greens and rose on an apricot ground. A commode with serpentine front and incurved sides is decorated in sanguine with designs on cream ground.

There are some late eighteenth century Venetian chairs with arched cabriole supports and outcurved and scrolled front rails. One is done in apple-green and rogue d'or on old cream. A seventeenth century six-fold paper screen is painted with trees and flowers in silver gray with touches of rose and green. A sixteenth century Venetian walnut centre table is supported on a pedestal of three carved putto caryatids facing converging arches of unusual design. The twelve-sided top is a later addition.

An important old Irish hand-tufted carpet, circa 1790, has a green ground and is centred by "Fame," framed in a Maltese cross design, and is from the collection of Sir Ralph Coote, Deer Park, Mountrath, Ireland. An Aubusson verdure panel is woven with brilliantly colored birds.

A Chinese-decorated lacquer eight-fold Ch'ien-lung screen with incised and painted Chinese figures in pavilions and landscapes, with trees above and flowers below, all on black lacquer, is very attractive. A sixteenth century carved wood paneling taken from a Brittany house may be used as an overmantel, or a settle back.

Levelhulme articles include a Chinese Chippendale mahogany wardrobe and other pieces of furniture, Sheffield plate, a George III meat platter and a few other items.

There are 267 items listed in all.

HE FLIES 900 MILES FOR HIS DAY'S MEALS

Army Pilot Lunches in Washington Between Breakfast and Dinner in Dayton, Ohio.

Special to The New York Times.

DAYTON, Ohio, April 17.—Among those who sat down with the rest at the banquet tendered tonight to Lieutenant Macready, the highest flier of them all, who is retiring from the Army Air Service, was Lieutenant James T. Hutchinson, test pilot, who after breakfast here this morning had flown to Washington for luncheon and had completed the 900-mile circuit to get back to the dinner of his brother officers.

Lieutenant Hutchinson this morning received an invitation in no uncertain terms asking him to take lunch with Brig. Gen. John B. Dellinger of the Quartermaster Corps, who is also retiring. The aviator hopped off for the East, and, returning, left Washington about 2 P. M. The return trip was especially rough and he landed at 7:15 P. M., in time for the Macready banquet.

During the evening, Lieutenant James H. Doolittle, who succeeds Lieutenant Macready as chief of the Flying Section, presented him with a golden sword, the gift of the air service men of Dayton.

Langley Field fliers, who came in today for Army manoeuvres, reported encountering heavy head winds which held them up to the extent that entire squadrons on country roads made better time than did the Martin bombers.

KAPLANS MUST GO TO JAIL.

Coolidge Refuses Pardon to Two Who Hid Assets of Defunct Concern.

As a result of information received by authorities at the Federal Building yesterday that President Coolidge had refused to pardon Meyer and Abe Kaplan, sentenced to eighteen months in Atlanta Penitentiary for conspiracy to conceal assets of the defunct Republic Plumbing Supply Corporation, it was announced that they would appear in the United States District Court Monday to be remanded to prison.

The move for pardons was opposed by the National Association of Credit Men, through its Executive Secretary, J. H. Tregoe, and others.

Fire Burns Tobacco Worth $150,000

BROAD BROOK, Conn., April 17 (AP).—A $200,000 fire today destroyed a dwelling on Rye Street occupied by Ruben Donovan and a large tobacco warehouse located near by, which was filled with baled tobacco valued at $150,000 and owned by Tupinski & Adler of New York. Starting in the Donovan home the flames rapidly gained headway and it was not long before they had spread to the warehouse. The amount of insurance could not be learned. The Donovan house and contents were destroyed.

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0193	Mahal	11.8x 8.10	325.00	162.50
10806	Gorovan	11.2x 8.6	325.00	162.50
8706	Gorovan	11.9x 8.11	335.00	167.50
8664	Arak	12.0x 9.0	335.00	167.50
811	Sarouk	13.3x 9.2	950.00	475.00
13157	Sarouk	11.11x 9.0	825.00	412.50
13130	Sarouk	11.5x 8.9	795.00	397.50
13143	Sarouk	13.1x 8.9	825.00	412.50
13145	Sarouk	12.10x10.3	1150.00	575.00
14971	Arak	13.7x 8.6	375.00	187.50
14968	Arak	12.4x 9.5	375.00	187.50
14977	Arak	13.7x 8.10	385.00	192.50
5388	Kirmanshah	12.3x 9.8	350.00	175.00
0035	Lavher	17.2x14.0	3000.00	1500.00

No.	Type	Size	Regularly	Reduced
0024	Anatolian	20.4x12.4	1250.00	625.00
0030	Mahal	23.0x13.0	775.00	382.50
0033	Hamadan	17.5x11.8	965.00	482.50
0017	Khiva	17.4x11.2	885.00	442.50
5430	Hamadan	17.3x12.3	925.00	462.50
0026	Kirmanshal	18.5x12.9	2750.00	1375.00
5765	Chinese	10.0x 8.0	215.00	107.50
6025	Chinese	10.0x 8.0	285.00	142.50
14514	Chinese	10.0x 8.0	315.00	157.50
14513	Chinese	10.0x 8.0	315.00	157.50
14505	Chinese	10.0x 8.0	315.00	157.50
5833	Chinese	12.0x 9.0	345.00	172.50
0068	Chinese	13.4x10.0	585.00	292.50
5768	Chinese	12.0x 9.0	345.00	172.50
5866	Chinese	12.0x 9.0	275.00	137.50
5839	Chinese	12.0x 9.0	345.00	172.50
5837	Chinese	12.0x 9.0	345.00	172.50
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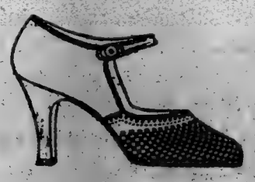

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FIFTH AVENUE, 39th and 40th STREETS

APRIL 26
AND
MUSCLE SHOALS

ALL bids are in, seven in all, and will be submitted to Congress on April 26th. The leasing of Muscle Shoals in the immediate future is a reasonable certainty.

Under the terms of the lease the Nitrate Plants must be put in operation. The operation of these plants requires the employment of approximately 40,000 men, which, with their families, will add 200,000 people to the present population of Muscle Shoals.

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If you are interested in the big money making possibilities of Muscle Shoals real estate, send today for map and literature of Shirley Manor, located on the main business streets, and highly endorsed by the Mayors of Sheffield and Tuscumbia and the Chamber of Commerce.

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Permanent Waving

By the new (Nestle) CIRCULINE Process (Also Improved Eugene Method). Entire Head LONG OR SHORT HAIR $15 up

Beauty Shop—Fourth Floor

CENSORING WHITE HOUSE FURNITURE. How the committee of experts is proceeding in recommending changes in the furnishings of the White House. The embarrassment of gifts which have been offered at various times by most of the nations of the world. The New York Times Magazine next Sunday.—Advt.

OPERA SEASON ENDS; STARS OFF TO SOUTH

Two Pullman Trains Engaged to Take the Metropolitan Singers to Atlanta.

16 PRODUCTIONS ON TOUR

Cleveland and Rochester Also to Be Visited—Stirring Farewells to Company's Friends.

Thirty-odd cars in which were singers and scenery from New York's opera were speeding southward today, due tomorrow morning in Atlanta, where the annual tour opens a few hours later for a sold-out week at the Auditorium that has housed political conventions. Two trains of artists, with 120 choristers, 100 orchestra players and a fair-sized ballet left the Pennsylvania Station after midnight, separately routed over the Seaboard and Southern lines. Most of the equipment for sixteen complete Metropolitan productions had started ahead.

There were fifteen Pullmans for those who boarded the special trains. Rose Ponselle and Signor Martinelli, who open in Atlanta with "Aida," were reported already reaching Georgia from their recent concert tours. Bori, Gigli and Chaliapin were to follow in the next two days. Most of the company found the specials more sociable, and so did a host of the artists' friends, who by hook or crook managed to accompany them from the opera house doors to give the stars and lesser folk a royal send-off at the station.

Jeanne Gordon in "Aida."

One of those who will appear in "Aida" tomorrow is Jeanne Gordon, American contralto, who missed a coveted chance of opening New York's season in the same work and had been absent from opera most of this year. Also in the performance will be Mardones and Bohnen. Chaliapin heads a Tuesday "Don Quichotte" with De Luca and also Miss Telva, who had her first hearing in that work during the local farewells.

The Atlanta week adds a Wednesday doublet, "Bohème" and "Pagliacci," with Bori, Gigli and Scotti, Mary Lewis, Tokatyan and Tibbett. On Thursday will be heard "The Jewels," with Easton, Telva, Martinelli, and Basiola; Friday, "Lucia," with Marion Talley, and Saturday "Tannhäuser," with Laubenthal, and "Trovatore," with Rothier added to those already heard there.

The artists have been preceded in the South by W. J. Guard of the Metropolitan publicity department, who made a three days' circuit by way of Cleveland, where the company will spend a second week of its tour. The Ohio enthusiasts, in fact, have again booked ten days of opera, to be followed by two in Rochester, N. Y., before all hands return to New York on Saturday, May 8.

Repertoire for Cleveland.

To avoid mischances of opera being given without dresses and scenes the first four Atlanta productions will be among Cleveland's last, while all others in the Ohio city will be Cleveland's own selection. The list there includes "Cena delle Beffe" and "Pagliacci" as a Gigli-Martinelli double bill for one unparalleled opener.

The following days bring "Boris," "Giocconda," "Romeo and Juliet," "Samson," "Lucia," "Bohème" and "Cavalleria," and one week hence, "Rigoletto," with Galli-Curci, "Don Quichotte" and "Aida." The wind-up of the tour at Rochester comprises "Rigoletto," with Talley, and "Tosca," with Easton.

Farewells in overflowing measure filled the Metropolitan's last day yesterday. Marion Telva replaced Miss Flexer as the French war mother in "Andrea Chenier." Easton and Bourskaya, Daiossy, Meader, Gigli and Didur were among the familiar cast, while Serafin conducted both the opera and the ensuing "Petruschka" ballet.

Last evening Lauri-Volpi sang what was said to be a first time in "La Giocconda," as also did Mmes. Larsen-Todsen and Branzell, if memory served, after six months' repetition with varied constellations. Telva, Basiola, Mardones and others under Giulio Setti's accomplished direction shared the recalls.

THEATRE TOURNEY ENDS.

Big Audience at Final Performance Held in Mount Vernon.

The Westchester Woman's Club Theatre on Crary Avenue, Mount Vernon, was crowded last night with folk from all parts of Westchester County for the finals in the county's Little Theatre tournament.

Four groups had been picked for the final contest at the presentation of plays by community players earlier in the week. Each of these four groups had won a prize. The companies that took part last night were the Community Players of Mount Vernon, playing "The Drums of Oude"; the Play Shop of Pelham Manor, in "Jeremiad"; the Wayside Players of Scarsdale, in "The String of the Samisen," and the Fireside Players of White Plains, in "Manikin and Minikin."

Announcement of the winner of the silver cup will be made on Monday by the Westchester County Recreation Commission, under whose auspices the contests were arranged. The names of the three judges have been kept secret.

GIVE SAXOPHONE CONCERT.

Rudy Wiedhoeft and Others Glorify the Recent Note in Orchestras.

Glorifying the American note in modern orchestras, Rudy Wiedhoeft gave a saxophone concert in Aeolian Hall last evening, assisted by three other players of the same instrument, Arnold Brilhart, Alford Evans and Harold Sturr, who appeared, as the program stated, by courtesy of Roger Wolfe Kahn. Two vocal soloists were Virginia Rea, soprano, and Franklyn Baur, tenor. Pianists who also helped in various capacities were Daniel Liebenfeld, Rudolph Gruen and Frank Banta.

The saxophone ensemble began with a Bach air arranged by Hugo Frey and others of Tchaikovsky and Nevin scored by Joseph Nussbaum. Mr. Wiedhoeft was applauded in his own "Valse Vanité" and jocose "Sax-o-phun." There were arrangements for all the players and voices combined in Romberg's "Will You Remember?" and the "Bye-Bye" song from "Dearest Enemy."

MUSIC

By OLIN DOWNES.

Oratorio Society.

It is not easy to give a just estimate of the merits of the performance of the Bach B minor Mass by the Oratorio Society, Albert Stoessel, conductor, last night, in Carnegie Hall. There was a wide gap between the qualities of the music and the quality of its interpretation. The music is extremely difficult. Its difficulty is exacted by its greatness. It was known that Mr. Stoessel had labored long and earnestly with unflagging enthusiasm to perfect this performance as much as he might and to give the Mass in a way that would justify its annual repetition by the Oratorio Society. There could hardly be a finer ideal or a more worthy service to the art of the music, for the B minor Mass is a creation of indescribable beauty, workmanship, and depth of feeling. Bach himself never surpassed and perhaps never equaled it. A community which secures the opportunity of becoming familiar with such a score can count itself more than fortunate, and can hardly fail to grow to broader horizons of knowledge and beauty.

There is nothing, therefore, but praise for the aims embodied in last night's performance. But there must arise the question whether these aims are commensurately within the powers of those who harbor them. The B minor Mass is a work to tax the abilities of the greatest choral organizations. Or it is sung, as at Bethlehem, by those who have grown up in the music, know it by memory, and practice it year in and year out for the annual performances. These performances are mentioned here not for the sake of unjust comparisons with that of last night, but to emphasize what the question of an adequate performance of this score entails. That it entails far more than many besides those acquainted with the music realize was forcibly shown, and this makes it a question whether Mr. Stoessel is not asking too much of the material he has to attempt a task of such difficulty.

At its best the chorus last night sang the notes in a way that had rhythm and tonal sonority, but very seldom in a manner to convey the singers' realization or expression of the tremendous feeling of the text and its glorification through Bach's music. In other places the chorus singing was technically uncertain and ill-balanced; it had little color or variety of dynamics; it was often poorly balanced as regarded the relative sonorities of the different choirs. In plain words the singers were confronted by a task which must have sorely dismayed them, though much of the evening they were plainly feeling their way. Perhaps because of the technical obstacles that his singers faced Mr. Stoessel's tempi were as a rule too slow, so that the music dragged and lost emotional current; and they were metronomic and there was little variety of shading or dramatic impulse in the performance.

(There is not only religious but powerfully dramatic feeling in this Mass.) The conductor was also obliged, because of the length of the work and the circumscribed duration of a concert in this city, to make important cuts—cuts of whole numbers, cuts in arias, duets and choruses—and some of these cuts omitted some very valuable music.

Under such circumstances slips of the letter can readily be condoled, but what if the letter oppresses so that the spirit is inarticulate? The spirit of last night's performance was stiff, diffident, and uncommunicative. Those who heard the Mass for the first time must have wondered at the encomiums which have been lavished upon it. Only occasionally was tedium relieved by some brilliant or massive effect of the voices that gratified the ear, if it did not appeal particularly to the emotions.

The soloists were Olive Marshall, Grace Leslie, Lewis James and Frazer Gange. The soprano and alto were inadequate to the inordinate demands of Bach's vocal passages. Mr. James, the tenor, was the most effective of the quartet as a singer, and in his expression, Mr. Gange was less fortunate than is his rule. His performance was gingerly, and often lacking in clear resonant tone quality. The music taxed his range, as it did that of other singers, and there was little conviction in his interpretation. The airs and concerted numbers of the B minor Mass are merciless in their demands, and he is indeed a finished artist who survives them.

The performance last night was attended by an audience that packed the hall—a convincing proof of what the name of Bach and the announcement of a performance of this composition means to the public—which makes it more desirable that the B minor Mass he adequately and often presented.

CONCERT BY HARVARD MEN.

University's Glee Club Sings to Large House at the Town Hall.

The Harvard Glee Club of sixty members sang at the Town Hall last evening to a house well filled apparently by their champions in a recent controversy, wherein they protested the intercollegiate contest prize song, Parker's "Lamp in the West." Whether or not a light had been seen in that or any other quarter, last night's classic program began with the old college's traditional "Fair Harvard." Its further groups of Latin, Reformation and Russian Church songs, hymns from the "Rig Veda," the coronation from "Boris" and other recognized music followed Harvard's new practice that has found imitators in many colleges.

Dr. Archibald T. Davison's place at the head of his chorus was taken by G. Wallace Woodworth of the club as acting conductor for this year. An unnamed undergraduate played accompaniments, while the singing groups were alternated with instrumental numbers by the distinguished pianist Harold Bauer.

TO HONOR SHAKESPEARE.

English Union to Hold Exercises on Eve of Birthday, Thursday.

Former Governor Henry J. Allen of Kansas and E. H. Sothern, actor, will be the speakers at exercises to be held by the English-Speaking Union of the United States at the Town Hall next Thursday night, the eve of Shakespeare's birthday. Francis Rogers will sing Shakespearean songs.

The guests of honor will include Julia Marlowe, wife of Mr. Sothern; Sir Harry Gloster Armstrong, British Consul General, and Lady Armstrong, and officers of the St. George's, St. Andrew's and St. David's Societies and the Shakespeare Association of America.

Young & Rubicam Win Ad Prize.

Young & Rubicam, New York and Philadelphia advertising agency which won the Harvard award for the best advertising campaign in 1925, announced yesterday that it had received first prize for a color illustration for an advertisement for the Postum Cereal Company at an exhibition of the Art Directors' Club of Philadelphia. The illustration was painted by Walter Biggs, a New York artist.

MRS. A. G. SPENCER, 75, HONORED BY FRIENDS

Rainbow Luncheon Is Given for Social Worker and Educator Who Gets Many Tributes.

RECEIVES A POT OF GOLD

$3,000 Gift Intended to Give Her More Leisure—She Tells the Philosophy of Her Life.

A rainbow luncheon in honor of Mrs. Anna Garlin Spencer was given yesterday at the Hotel Astor by the National Council of Women in celebration of her seventy-fifth birthday. Representatives from many organizations with which Mrs. Spencer is affiliated paid tribute to her achievements as an educator, theologian, humanitarian, author and lover of peace.

Seventy-five burning candles formed a rainbow, and there was also a painted rainbow arching the speakers' table, from the end of which, at the close of the luncheon, was lifted a real pot of gold containing $3,000.

The gold was a contribution from the associates of Mrs. Spencer in her activities, and its formal presentation was made by Dr. Valeria H. Parker, President of the Council, who presided. There was a string tied to each dollar, said Dr. Parker, in that they were not to be used to further the aims of any organization, but were for the benefit of Mrs. Spencer herself in giving her more leisure time in her work and "clerical service."

Mrs. Spencer, in expressing her gratitude for the gift, spoke of two gifts which she said she already possessed, the power of appreciation, and the great advantage in being able to keep company with many groups. She suggested, with a smile, that her remaining years of service be placed in the hands of a receiver.

Gives Her Philosophy.

She said she still saw the big things she had never been able to do and, quoting from Emerson, she recited two texts she followed closely in her life. One for the morning was the "Call to work," and other for the evening," she continued, "which is very dear to me, as the shadows lengthen and the goal is within sight, is 'Trust the spirit that brought us hither and is leading us onward.'"

Benjamin F. Andrews of Teachers College, Columbia University, where Mrs. Spencer is at present special lecturer in social science, spoke of her contribution there as one of the great things at the university, and declared she had the mind of a women of 25.

He read a letter from James E. Russell, Dean of Teachers College, who spoke of Mrs. Spencer as an invaluable adviser and an inspiring teacher in the college for many years. "Her sanity, optimism and force of character," the Dean wrote, "has served to dignify the service which she has given. Why doesn't kind providence give us more such women?"

Dr. William F. Snow, Director of the American Social Hygiene Association, spoke of Mrs. Spencer as perennially young, but old with experience. Miss Kate Holladay Claghorn, President of the New York School of Social Work, paid a tribute to her work in social training, and Mrs. V. G. Simkhovitch, Director of Greenwich House, spoke of Mrs. Spencer as a steadfast and consistent worker for peace, always a part of the whole struggle for peace, and as a constructive type of modern womanhood.

Dr. William I. Lawrence of the American Unitarian Association defined Mrs. Spencer's theology as psychology and sociology combined, while Dr. John Lovejoy Elliot spoke of her as a practicing ethicist. "She can sense what is in the mind of a flapper," said Dr. Elliot, "and she also knows the minds of the great people of the past."

Lady Newsholme's Tribute.

Lady Newsholme, wife of Sir Arthur Newsholme, British Sanitarian, brought a tribute from her husband, who was unable to attend. She declared Mrs. Spencer was an inspiration for the women of England. Mrs. William Hunton, representing the Federation of Colored Women; Mrs. Leonard B. Searing of the Rhode Island Council of Women, Mrs. W. A. Fritchey, President of the National Housewives' League; Paul U. Kellogg, editor of Survey; Mrs. Glen K. Swiggett, Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw, for suffrage organizations, and Dr. Katharine B. Davis, who was Chairman of the Luncheon Committee, were others who paid tribute.

There were also one-minute greetings from representatives of the Commission on the Family of the National Board of the Y. W. C. A., Women's Peace Society, Woman's Conference for Ethical Culture, Child Study Association of America, American Social Hygiene Association, Foreign Policy Association, Russell Sage Foundation, New York School of Social Work, National Conference of Social Workers and the National Council for the Prevention of War.

Mrs. Spencer's first newspaper work was on The Providence (R. I.) Journal, and it was in that city that she received her ordination and became the preacher for the Bell Street Chapel. She was Hackley Professor of Sociology and Ethics at the Theological School at Meadeville, Pa., following her associate leadership in the New York Ethical Culture Society, the New York School of Philanthropy and special lectureship at the University of Wisconsin.

She is an author of note, among her recent works being "Men's Share in Social Culture," "The Scarlet Woman," "Social deals of the Free Church" and "The Family and Its Members."

HONORS FOR 4 COMPOSERS.

Native Americans to Hear Their Unpublished Symphonies Played.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 17 (AP).—Four American-born composers will hear their unpublished symphonies April 23 at the third Spring concert of the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra.

Those whose compositions will be presented this year and the numbers are Ernest Bacon of Chicago, "Prelude and Fugue"; F. W. Warnke of San Francisco, "Suite—Impressions of a Mountain"; Roy Harris, Oklahoma, "Movement From an Unfinished Symphony," and Edward Royce of Rochester, "Symphonic Poem."

OUIDA BERGERE TO WED.

Actress and Basil Rathbone, English Actor, to Marry Today.

Miss Ouida Bergere, actress and scenario writer and former wife of George Fitzmaurice, the motion picture director, will be married to Basil Rathbone, English actor, this afternoon at the home of Joseph B. Thomas, the architect, in the Beekman mansion, 433 East Fifty-first Street.

The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Charles Hampton and will be followed by a reception, to which prominent persons in theatrical life have been invited.

UNITED JEWISH DRIVE BEGINS NEXT SUNDAY

$6,000,000 Is New York's Quota Toward $15,000,000 Chest for Relief Work Abroad.

Next Sunday an intensive city-wide campaign will begin for the largest quota ever sought in any single community in the history of Jewish philanthropic effort in America, it was announced yesterday. From April 25 to May 9 the United Jewish Campaign Committee will undertake to raise $6,000,000, which is New York's quota toward the national $15,000,000 overseas chest. The drive is being conducted simultaneously in forty-five States, under the national leadership of David A. Brown of Detroit.

The purpose of the overseas chest is to provide immediate relief for war-impoverished Jews of Eastern Europe, who are now suffering because of the terrible economic conditions in Poland, Galicia and Bessarabia. Another object is to further the back-to-the-soil movement in Russia, where thousands of families are seeking a new foothold as productive workers of the soil. The Russian Government has opened to them hundreds of thousands of acres of good farm lands.

This work of Jewish farm settlement, which is in charge of Dr. Joseph A. Rosen, noted American agricultural scientist, is an outgrowth of the non-sectarian famine relief work undertaken in Russia by the Joint Distribution Committee in cooperation with the American Relief Administration in 1921-22, under the directorship of Herbert Hoover, for which $20,000,000 was appropriated by the United States Congress.

The entire array of Jewish relief and reconstruction undertakings maintained in Europe by the Joint Distribution Committee in the eleven years since the World War began has embraced forty-two countries and involved an expenditure of close to $60,000,000. Aid in furthering the economic development of Palestine is also included in the contemplated distribution of the overseas fund.

PEGGY JOYCE HAS LOST TRACK OF HER BRIDALS

'I Honestly Don't Remember How Many,' She Says as She Lands From Florida With Fiance.

"I honestly don't remember how many times I have been married," said Peggy Hopkins Joyce, actress, when she arrived yesterday from Miami, Fla., on the Admiral liner H. F. Alexander with Stanford E. Comstock, real estate operator, to whom she recently announced she was engaged.

Miss Joyce said she was not worried by statements attributed to Mrs. Comstock maintaining that the divorce granted to Mr. Comstock last September was illegal.

"It is absolutely legal," said Mr. Comstock. Miss Joyce described the statements attributed to Mrs. Comstock as "sour grapes."

"Ex-wives always act that way," said Miss Joyce.

When Mr. Comstock told of his plans to have his eight-year-old son Don live with him after his marriage to Miss Joyce she volunteered:

"I will be a mother to him."

Miss Joyce and her fiancé went from the pier to the Hotel Ambassador. She plans to sail for Europe on May 1.

C. W. Barron, publisher of The Wall Street Journal, returning from a three months' visit to Florida, described the real estate lull there.

"The big concerns will come through all right," said Mr. Barron. "But some of the smaller ones have been forced to postpone improvements by lack of capital. Miami is still the leading city of Florida and will continue to be the big city of that State. The division and development runs from below Miami to above Palm Beach and involves many millions of dollars, and as long as the country is prosperous the development will continue."

LOUIS FRANKLIN GENET.

Grandson of "Citizen" Genet Dies Suddenly in Leonia, N. J.

Louis Franklin Genet, 82, a retired lumber dealer, died suddenly of heart disease on Friday at his home, 451 Broad Avenue, Leonia, N. J. He was born in Greenbush, N. Y., a son of General Henry James Genet and a grandson of Edmond Charles Genet, known as "Citizen" Genet, who came to this country in 1793 as Minister of France, later became an American citizen and married a daughter of Governor George Clinton of New York.

For many years Louis Franklin Genet was in the lumber business in New York, retiring thirty years ago. Since then he had made his home in Leonia. He was an heir of the Lorillard estate. He is survived by his wife.

Funeral services will be held at 1 P. M. tomorrow in All Souls' Episcopal Church, Leonia.

VETERAN LIFE SAVER DIES.

J. F. Gillooly Is Said to Have Saved More Than 1,000 Lives.

LOUISVILLE, April 17 (AP).—John F. Gillooly, 70, veteran life saver, who is estimated to have saved more than a thousand lives, died here today. His twoscore or more years' service at the Falls of the Ohio River here was recognized by special acts of Congress and the Kentucky Assembly.

Heart disease brought death to the life guard, who until he was retired in 1917, was in charge of the United States Coast Guard life station here.

He and his rescue workers were said to have been the first to cross the Miami River during the Dayton (Ohio) flood of 1913.

Max Pearl.

Max Pearl, steward of the Brooklyn Club and formerly for twenty-five years steward of the Unity Club, dropped dead of heart disease on Friday at his home in Richmond Hill. Mr. Pearl was born in Berlin, Germany, 62 years ago and came to this country when a boy. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Henrietta Pearl; a daughter, Carrie, and a son, Herman Pearl.

Lyster C. Reighley.

Lyster C. Reighley, 77, a retired textile manufacturer, died yesterday in his apartment at Hotel La Salle, 30 East Sixtieth Street. He was born in Flint, Mich., and had formerly been associated with woolen mills in New England. Funeral services will be held on Monday at 2 P. M. in St. Matthew and St. Timothy's Church, 26 West Eighty-fourth Street.

Other Obituary Notices are printed on Page 11, Section Two.

NEW YORKERS GAIN WAR CLAIMS AWARDS

Bulk of Additional $662,782 Grants Come Here, and Some to New Jersey.

ONE FIRM GETS $200,023

Second Highest Award Is for $68,473 to International Agricultural Corporation.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—Seventy-four additional awards aggregating $662,782.40 were announced today by the Mixed Claims Commission of the United States and Germany. They were agreed upon by the American Commissioner, Chandler H. Anderson, and the German Commissioner, Wilhelm Kiesselbach. The awards were entered at meetings held March 17 and 24 and April 7, with interest at the rate of 5 per cent. per annum.

Here follows a partial list of awards, all being to claimants from New York, except as indicated:

Ordelle S. Valentine, individually and as administratrix of the estate of Southard Whittington Smith, deceased, $5,000.
Harper & Bros., $101.91.
B. Ilfelder & Co., $51,250.
Fromm & Co., $4,412.22.
Keuffel & Esser Company, Hoboken, N. J., $21,507.06.
The Farmers Loan and Trust Co., $55.14.
The A. H. Meyer Company, Hoboken, N. J., $16,728.87.
Martha Malmser, $968.50.
Carl Willenberg and Oscar C. Seebass, executors of the estate of Thomas Prehn, deceased, $29,255.34.
Louis Meyers & Son, Inc., $14,503.21.
The National Park Bank of New York, $22,908.58.
Ilfelder & Co., $23,200.
Louis Levy, Moses B. Schmidt and Franz B. Ilfelder, firm name of B. Ilfelder & Co., $55,000.
Caroline Silverman, $76.32.
Hilda Louise Johansson, $12,500.
Arthur Charles Johansson, Jersey City, N. J., $12,500.
Frederick Hartmann, Brooklyn, $84.15.
Sigmund Ullman Company, $270.12.
The National City Bank of New York, $12,471.51.
Guaranty Trust Company of New York, $3,502.07.
International Agricultural Corporation, $68,473.60.
E. Romeo & Co., Inc., $2,948.50.
G. Adolf Koch, $21.97.
William Roechan, $75.60.
M. Reingold, $284.
United States Tire Company, $38,818.94.
Albert Bohm, Grand View-on-Hudson, $254.58.
Sigmund Ullman Company, $2,017.63-$183.79.
James Eads Switzer, $200.82.
Solomon Drucker, $1,965.04.
Bertha B. Lasche, $419.19.
Thomas F. Victor, Ernest G. Victor, John Fritz Achelis, John Achelis and Thomas Smidt, firm name Frederick Victor & Achelis, $200,023.20.
Guaranty Trust Company of New York, $4,885.76.
Jacob Jacobi, $251.95.
Wilhelme Jacobi, Jersey City, N. J., $251.95.
The National City Bank of New York and Cologne, Germany, $5,421.50.
Emil Schneider, Jersey City, N. J., $224.
Emma Stein, $96.84.
Emma Stein, New York, $177.74.
Olga Chifrin, Brooklyn, $1,230.85.
Guaranty Trust Company of New York, $11,159.59.
J. S. Bache & Co., $545.08.
Adele Schmachtenberg, Brooklyn, $3,065.08.

300 AT YONKERS BALL.

Costume Contest a Feature of the Beaux Arts Event.

The second annual Beaux Arts ball of Yonkers took place last night at the Amackassin Club, being attended by more than 300 persons. The ballroom was elaborately decorated. Features were the grand march and a costume contest, which was followed by a buffet supper. James F. Elliman was Chairman of the Ball Committee. Other members were Edward L. Stevenson Jr., William F. Olmsted, Marshall Brown, Donald Chamberlin, Norman Coe, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Ewing and the Misses Ruth Boddington, Susan Brown, Katharine Coe, Hilda Courtenay, Dorothy Dudley, Eleanor Eaton, Isabelle Newbery, Elisabeth Otis and Charlotte Turk.

Among those who gave dinners before the ball were Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Cauchois, Harry Doty, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Earle, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Fitch, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hodgman, Mr. and Mrs. Travers Jerome, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Stoddard, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. H. Voorhis, Van Ness Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wyman. Mrs. J. Harvey Bell gave a dinner for her granddaughter, Miss Elisabeth Otis; Mr. and Mrs. Marshall S. Brown a dinner for their daughter, Miss Susan Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. Wells Olmsted one for their daughter, Miss Susan Olmsted.

Opera at Smith College.

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., April 17 (AP).—An opera that has been revived but once since 1646 will be presented by Smith College on April 27 and 28. It is Claudio Monteverdi's "The Coronation of Poppaea." The opera has not been staged in Italy since 1646 and its one revival since was in France in 1905 by Vincent d'Indy.

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Heavy Flat Crepe
Our $3.50 Quality; a rich suede finish in many new day and evening shades, also black and white. Special at . . . . . $2.45 yd.

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Our $2.50 Quality; a charming array of sedate and dashing designs and color combinations. Special at . . . . . $1.85 yd.

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COATS FOR SPRING

Cape Coats—Straightline Coats—Swagger Modes—are the outstanding features of the new Coats for Spring. Twills, Charmeens, Tweeds and rich Silk Fabrics are the smartest materials. The clever interpretations by George Bernard are the last word in Coats with charming style and rare chic for this new Season!

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MANY fashionables, who have used the roller reducer, tell us it has safely and scientifically solved the riddle of reduction for them. It is akin to a Swedish massage. Use it wherever you want to reduce.

THE CORSET SHOP—*Second Floor*

SOUTHERN PACIFIC BUYS TEXAS ROAD

Pays $900,000 to Acquire $25,000 Capital Stock of the Dayton-Goose Creek Railway.

I. C. C. APPROVED THE SALE

J. B. Eastman, Chairman, Dissented, Saying Purchase of Control Meant Consolidation.

The Southern Pacific Railway has paid $900,000 to R. S. Sterling to acquire the $25,000 capital stock he holds of the little Dayton-Goose Creek Railway in Texas. The Interstate Commerce Commission has approved the acquisition, with its Chairman, Joseph B. Eastman, dissenting on the ground that under the present law the commission is not authorized to approve an "acquisition of control in a manner that involves consolidation of the carriers into a single system."

The railroad extends from Dayton to Goose Creek, Texas. It was built in 1918 and 1919 to furnish rail transportation for a large oil field discovered in 1916, with an extension later to serve a large refinery of the Humble Oil and Refining Company at Baytown. The company's book investment in road and equipment as of Oct. 31, 1925, was $765,177 and the value of its property was said to be $994,473.

The commission has also approved the leasing of this line to the Texas & New Orleans Railroad, a subsidiary of the Southern Pacific, for operation.

Testimony in the case, according to the commission's report, shows that joint operation of the Dayton and the T. & N. O. will result in savings of about $80,000 per year. Such operation, it is said, will give shippers and consignees better service in that the resources of the Southern Pacific in respect to motive power, equipment and supplies will be available. It is also expected to benefit the agricultural interests in the Dayton's territory by giving them wider markets.

Regarding the reasonableness of the price, the commission points out that its appraised value of $575,000 as of Dec. 31, 1920, adjusted to 1925 prices would be $994,434. The rental to be paid by the T. & N. O. is 6 per cent. on the $900,000 invested by the Southern Pacific.

In dissenting from the majority opinion Chairman Eastman said that the merger "would be acquisition of control in a manner which involves consolidation of the carriers into a single system for ownership and operation and we have no authority to approve such an acquisition under Paragraph 3 of Section 5.

"In the second place, I am unable to distinguish in principle what is now proposed from what Division 4 and later the entire commission refused to sanction in control of the Dayton-Goose Creek Railway by the New Orleans, Texas & Mexico Railway. The only essential difference is that there the N. O., T. & M. sought to acquire control, while here we have the Southern Pacific seeking the same thing. Most of the reasons urged against the former proposed acquisition, in my judgment, have equal application here and I think that they were and are sound."

NEW BRONX PLANS FILED.

Builders to Erect Many Small Dwelling Houses.

The following plans have been filed with the Bronx Bureau of Buildings:

Yates Avenue, east side, 175 feet south of Arnow Avenue, two-story frame dwelling, 16 by 33 feet; Gunnar Johnson, owner and architect; cost, $5,000.

Oak Point Avenue, southwest corner of Barritto Street, one-story brick iron shop, 50 by 100 feet; Baroak Realty Company, owner; Henry Cooper, architect; cost, $10,000.

Rosedale Avenue, east side, 50 feet south of Story Avenue, two-story brick dwelling, 21 by 44 feet; Louis Bernyk, owner; A. Jordan, architect; cost, $9,000.

Quincy Avenue, north side, 100 feet west of Randall Avenue, thirty-five two-story brick dwellings, 20 by 40 feet; Golden Park Beach Realty Corporation, owner; L. Kasoff, architect; cost, $210,000.

Two Hundred and Thirty-fifth Street, south side, 185 feet east of Katonah Avenue, two two and one-half story frame dwellings, 18 by 40 feet; Michael J. Campion, owner and architect; cost, $10,000.

Holland Avenue, east side, 140 feet north of Boston Road, two-story brick dwelling, 25 by 55 feet; G. Privitera, owner; S. J. Loiacono, architect; cost, $12,000.

BALTIMORE TELLER HELD.

Federal Reserve Clerk Is Accused of Taking $7,200.

BALTIMORE, April 17 (AP).—Walter A. Snyder, a teller in the Baltimore branch of the Federal Reserve Bank, was arrested at his home here today on a Federal warrant charging embezzlement and the making of false entries.

Manager Albert H. Dudley announced that a shortage of $7,200 in the bank's funds had been traced to Snyder. An investigation disclosed, Dudley said, that a check had been raised from $200 to $7,200.

Snyder denied taking the money which the officials said the false check was entered in the records to cover.

LOST AND FOUND

Advertisements received until midnight. Telephone LACkawanna 1000.

Rate 68 cents an agate line.

Special attention given to Lost and Found advertisements at Subway Level Office, Times Building.

LOST.

BANKBOOK on Chatham Phenix Bank. Please return to J. Glassman, 565 West 160th.

BANKBOOK 782289 Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank; return bank, 51 Chambers St.

BOOK—Brown calf, Hamlin "American Architecture," publisher's presentation copy. White taxi, Presbyterian Hospital to East 56th. Friday night; reward. 111 East 56th, Plaza 5177.

BOOK—With checks, valuable to owner only. S. Beach line, 1 A. M., April 17; reward. Call Beachview 7535.

BOSTON BAG—Black; clothing, glasses; Broadway car, Friday afternoon; reward. Wadsworth 3020.

ENVELOPE containing jewelry, lost Saturday, 17th, between 4:30 and 4:30 P. M., between East 79th St. and West 191st. Finder will receive $500 reward. No questions asked. E. Gurland, 36 East 59th St.

EYE GLASSES, Harris case, tortoise shell. Tess Schwartz, 1,281 Union St., Brooklyn.

HANDBAG, black suede, in taxicab, Friday evening, between 1,070 Park Av. and Hotel Weylin, 54th St. and Madison Av., containing money, combination ticket, check, small purse with keys. Finder apply Hotel Weylin, Apt. 407. Reward.

KEYS—Leather case; one marked "29," on southbound 34th St. station, B. M. T., Fridy. Boyd, Canal 8811.

KEYS—Ring with five keys; reward. Auner, 300 West 43d St.

KEYS, in leather container; $5 paid on return. Kahn, 94 Fulton St.

NATURALIZATION PAPERS—Lost April 16 on Nassau St. between Pine St. and City Hall. Reward if returned to Mrs. F. Wranas, 161 Newtown Road, Astoria, L. I.

POCKETBOOK—Lost Thursday, during daytime, containing small sum money, railroad ticket, stock certificate, personal memoranda; reward for return, no questions asked. T. T. Vought, Dyer-Hudson & Co., 66 Broadway.

POCKETBOOK containing $56 and change, three keys, between Macfarlan on Broadway near 55th St. and subway, or at 116th St. station. Call Morningside 4585.

PURSE with rosary and keys, Tuesday evening, subway. reward, Phillips, Butterfield 3105.

PURSE, gray kid, money and bracelet, in taxi, Thursday, reward. Kellog 8500.

SUITCASE, initialed A. B., bus 4, Sunday; reward. Bronx 532 West 111th.

TOILET CASE—Left in taxi at garage, West 54th St.; reward. Telephone Schuyler 0417.

VALISE, containing tan coat, probably Jamaica "L," April 8; reward. Hollis 1853.

Jewelry.

BARPIN, diamond and sapphire, April 17, between 112th and 107th, Broadway; reward. Sullivan, 511 West 112th.

BAR PIN, diamonds and pearls; $10 reward. Cloone Cathedral 4840. Apt. 24.

BRACELET, diamond and sapphire [illegible] oval design, sapphire in centre and six pearls in petals; April 13, between 72nd and 86th and 5th Av.; liberal reward for return. Mrs. Kirschner, 100 William St. Beekman 9000.

BRACELET—Lost, diamond platinum, 21 small diamonds, Friday, between Times Square-34th or Macy's, Gimbels or Saks; liberal reward. Dr. Feinsod, 200 West 34th St.

BRACELET, white gold and platinum, flexible, April 9, 5th Av. Building, 57th to 44th; reward. Circle 0400.

BRACELET, platinum top and three diamonds between 12th St. and 4th Av.; reward. Miss Miller, Gramercy 7000.

BRACELET—Silver, links (Mexican) flower design, Saturday, 69th-45th; reward. Trafalgar 8343.

BRACELET, platinum, three diamonds, 12 sapphires, Thursday, subway, street; reward. Caledonia 6871.

BROOCH (Marquesite)—Platinum, blue setting; Thursday, vicinity 72d St.; reward.

CIGARETTE CASE—Inscribed inside "To Fred From Joy Dec. 25, 1912"; reward. Miss M Kelly, Hanover 3600.

CROWN PIN, diamonds and pearls. Fifty dollars reward if returned to L. R. Adams, 99 Riverside Drive, City.

CUFF LINK, diamond and crystal, between 72d Park Av. and Equitable Trust Co., Friday. $100 reward. Butterfield 0856.

CUFF LINKS, studded with emeralds; liberal reward. V 977 Times Downtown.

CUFF BUTTON—Gold and platinum, with diamond centre; lost about 4 weeks ago; reward. Fitzsimmons. Phone Audubon 9614.

DIAMOND and sapphire ring, set in platinum, lost in or in front of Klaw Theatre, Saturday night, April 17; finder please return. Mrs. F. L. Bronaugh, 115 East 53d. Plaza 6818. Reward.

DIAMOND RINGS (5) in purse, April 8, between Staten Island-Brooklyn; reward. Dorgan Hills 1453 or Tottenville 1460.

LOST.

Jewelry.

PIN, diamond and ruby goat; lost Wednesday; liberal reward. Phone Schuyler 4450.

RING, dinner, 2 large diamonds and aquamarine, Madison Av. between 80th and 81st Sts., April 16; liberal reward. 403 Parkside Av., Brooklyn. Flatbush 1467-W.

RINGS—Two valuable diamond and pearl rings, probably on trains between Rockville Centre and Bronxville, N. Y.; liberal reward. Telephone Bronxville 3266.

SCARF PIN, gold coin swinging; $25 reward. Return to Room 701, 14 Wall St.

WATCH, white gold, open face, Masonic charm, Monday; inscribed inside; between South Elliott-Navigs Sts.; reward. Sterling 7000.

WATCH, gold (man's), initialed "I. E. S." April 8, vicinity 49th St.; $25 reward. S 314 Times.

WATCH and chain, pencil, gold; engraved W. H. Jr.; suitable reward. Walker 2482.

WATCH—Lady's folding watch, chain, around Grand Central; reward. Pennsylvania 3040.

$3,000 REWARD

for return of following articles of jewelry: Lady's ring with large marquise diamond; necklace, 117 pearls, diamond clasp; fancy ring with large emerald and 66 small diamonds; lady's diamond solitaire ring; lost April 10 on P. R. R. ferry, Desbrosses St. to Jersey City, or between ferry and Mill Road, Jersey City; proportionate reward paid for return of any article. Herbert J. Payne, 15 William St. Hanover 0630.

$300 REWARD

for return of diamond-shaped brooch containing 3 large and 106 small diamonds; lost April 9 between Club Mirador, Gotham Hotel or taxi. A. R. Lee & Co., Inc., 15 William St. Hanover 0630.

$200 REWARD

for return of platinum diamond solitaire ring surrounded by twelve small diamonds; lost April 7 between 1,315 Av. H, Brooklyn, and 462 7th Av., New York City, or in St. Regis Restaurant, Little Theatre or B. M. T. subway. Albert R. Lee & Co., 15 William St. Hanover 0630.

$1,000 REWARD.

Bracelet, single row of diamonds, Fulton Theatre or vicinity, Saturday evening, April 10. Samuel Reznick, Monument 8259.

$500 REWARD.

Two diamond rings, lost Wednesday, Hudson Tubes, 33d St.; no questions asked. Kayser, 136 West 52d. Circle 9200.

Wearing Apparel.

FOX FUR, brown, April 9, taxicab, Longacre Theatre, Stern's or elsewhere; liberal reward. Clare Kummer. Circle 4819.

FUR NECKPIECE—Friday night; left in taxi, 441 Park Av., Reward.

FUR SCARF, gray; Friday; 58th, 7th-5th Avs.; reward. Stone, Caledonia 0700.

SCARF, Hudson sable, one skin; 49th-48th, on 7th Av., or car to 57th; reward. Caledonia 9057.

Cats, Dogs and Birds.

AIREDALE, license 5461-R, answers Jerry, lost, Jamaica. Mr. Odom, Jamaica 1639.

BOSTON bull, male, vicinity 181st-Amsterdam, Thursday; liberal reward. Washington Heights 2581.

DACHSHUND, German, 8 years; black, tan; reward. William Sydbrink, Armonk, Westchester County. Tel. Pleasantville 225 F-23.

FOX TERRIER, wire-haired, male, white-black, brown head; reward. Main 1278.

POMERANIAN—Female, black, white spot chest; liberal reward. Jerome 4400, apt 3E.

RUSSIAN WOLFHOUND, white, female, vicinity Englewood, Tuesday; reward. Telephone Englewood 1104.

SPITZ, male, white Eskimo, "Champy," April 11; liberal reward. New Rochelle 918W.

FOUND.

DOGS—Owners of lost dogs should apply at the shelter of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, Av. A and 24th St., Manhattan; 333 Butler St., Brooklyn; Park Av. and 173d St., Bronx. The society is the legally authorised and constituted organization in the city of New York for the impounding of lost and seized dogs. A complete record of advertised lost and found dogs is kept at the society's headquarters, 50 Madison Av. Good homes wanted for unclaimed dogs; no charge; apply at the shelter.

DOGS AND CATS looking for a good home; please adopt one. Apply Speyer Hospital, 350 Lafayette St.

PORTUGUESE POODLE (male)—Thursday, Columbus Av.-72d St. Owner call Side-a-Wee Home.

PUPPY—Black (2 months), looking for good home; no charge. Clarkson 1350.

FOUND, Collie pup, male, near James Monroe H. S. Phone Klipstick 9033.

COLLEGE HEADS PRAISE THE NICOLL-HEARN BILL

See in Measure Creating a Higher Education Board a Means of Unifying System.

Officials of City College joined yesterday in praise of the Nicoll-Hearn bill, creating a Board of Higher Education, which has just been signed by Governor Smith.

Sidney E. Mezes, President of City College, said the legislation was as important as the unification of the elementary schools, and that it would lessen overcrowding.

Dean Frederick B. Robinson said the measure gave assurance "that public education of collegiate grade will go forward in this city under well-balanced, experienced and unified control."

Charles H. Tuttle, a member of the college Board of Trustees, said it gave New York a system of municipal education superior to any.

Ralph Jonas, President of the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce, added his endorsement as follows:

"I feel that not only Brooklyn but the entire city as well as those interested in higher education generally are to be congratulated on what I regard to be one of the most important steps to further higher education that has been adopted in this State. The bill will result in the organization of a Board of Higher Education, whose duty it will be to establish a unit for higher education in Brooklyn, and also to provide adequate facilities for every other borough in the city."

France Changes to "Summer Time."

PARIS, April 17 (AP).—Summer, or Daylight Saving Time, went into effect throughout France at midnight tonight. The weather, however, was far from summery or even Springlike, for from all parts of the country came reports of abnormally cold weather for this time of year.

Wills for Probate.

Manhattan.

ALLEN, AMELIA (March 8). Estate, about $400. To Robert M. Allen, husband and executor, of 33 Vermilyea Street. about $200; Amelia M. Rackey, daughter, same.

BRODY, SIEGMUND (April 2). Estate, more than $10,000, to Adeline Brody, widow and executrix, of 310 West Ninety-third Street.

KOHN, NAPHTALY (Aug. 18). Estate, more than $10,000, principally to Friederich Kohn, brother, since deceased, and Bernhard Kohn, brother, of Vienna, Austria.

Bronx.

BURKE, MAY L. (March 27). Estate, over $3,000 in real and $300 in personal property. To nephew, Edward Burke, $1,000 in trust until he becomes 25 years of age; residue of estate to brother, William R. Burke. Florence R. Burke, 1,100 Forest Avenue, Bronx, executrix.

Queens.

LOUVET, AUGUSTINE (March 24). Estate, $10,000, to four children—Anna Timmes of 92-07 Ninety-seventh Avenue, Ozone Park; Adrienne McFall of 87-08 Ninety-seventh Avenue, Ozone Park; Helen Lyon of 117-36 125th Street, South Ozone Park, and Alfred Louvet of Broad Channel, L. I. The latter is executor.

JACOBI, PETER (Jan. 25, 1925). Estate, over $10,000, to the widow, Maria Jacobi of 160-20 Remsen Street, Jamaica, executrix.

CLARE, RICHARD (March 7). Estate, $3,150, to granddaughter, Margaret Mulligan of 127 Twelfth Street, Long Island City; niece, Mary Martinez of 156 Ninth Street, Long Island City; grandnephew and niece, John Martinez of 113 Eighth Street, Long Island City, and Catherine Norton of 197 Carlton Avenue, Brooklyn. Mary Martinez is executrix.

SALADIN, MARGARET (March 27). Estate, $3,400, to children, Jacob and John Betz, both of Bogota, N. J.; Elizabeth Cody of 58 Hallett Street, Long Island City, and Margaret Kosnell of 83-23 Bells Place, Flushing. The latter is executrix.

OTTO, LIDDY (March 18). Estate valued at $2,000 in real and $4,000 in personal property, to five children—Mary Beuth and Lydia Neff of Wyckoff Avenue, Evergreen; Ernest Otto of 272 Cooper Avenue, Glendale; Helen Otto of 264 Cooper Street, Brooklyn, and Charles Otto of 2,235 Cooper Avenue, Glendale. The latter is executor.

HOLAHAN, WILLIAM F. (Feb. 27). Estate, $10,000 in real and $20,000 in personal property, to widow, Helen Holahan of 185 Bowne Street, Flushing, executrix.

Kings.

CROSS, ANNIE (April 5). Estate, more than $5,000, to a sister, Harriet Reynolds, executrix, 61 Clark Street.

HILLENBRAND, FRIEDWIG (April 8). Estate, $1,500, to two sons and two daughters, George Hillenbrand, Bayport, L. I., Otto Hillenbrand, Aqueduct, L. I.; Martha Schreiber, Tappan, N. Y., and H. Horner, 316 Etna Street.

SPOONER, HARLAN C. (March 19). Estate, $1,500, to Anna B. Dikeman, executrix, 12 Magnolia Avenue, Norwalk, Conn.

Westchester.

WIGOD, LOUIS (at Yonkers April 7). Estate, more than $25,000. To the Congregation Agudas Achim of Yonkers, $200, to be used for its Talmud Torah; Jewish Federation of Yonkers, $200; St. John's Hospital, Yonkers, $200; St. Joseph's Hospital, Yonkers, $100; National Orphans' Home of Tuckahoe, $300; Achnosis Achim Society of New York City, $100. After leaving legacies of $10,000 to each of his daughters, Zsella and Mizzie Wigod, the residue of the estate goes to Mrs. Celia Wigod, widow and executrix.

BLENNON, BRIDGET (at Rye April 8). Real estate $8,000, personal $350, divided as follows: William F. Blennon, son, of Mamaroneck, five-eighths; Mary I. Halstead, daughter of Pasadena, Cal.; Thomas J. Blennon, son, of 50 East 126th Street, Manhattan; Richard J. Blennon, son, of Mamaroneck, each one-eighth of the estate. William Blennon, executor.

McNAMARA, HERBERT (at New Rochelle Feb. 21). Estate, $1,000. To Mildred H. Ayd, daughter, $100; Ruth Crucet McNamara, daughter, one-third of residue. Remainder to Frances Eleanor McNamara, wife, executrix.

STAPLES, ORPHEUS F. (at White Plains March 16). Estate, $2,000, to Laura G. Staples, wife, of Valhalla, executrix.

WILKES, FRANCES MAY (at Yonkers Oct. 25). Personal, $1,550. Robert W. Wilkes, son, of Yonkers, executor. $500; Winifred Wilkes, daughter, legacy value unknown; Sister May of the Nativity of the Convent of the Good Shepherd at Peekskill, daughter, $350; John A. Hughes, Miami, Fla., $300.

New Jersey.

HUDSON COUNTY.

KLAHRE, MARIA (March 27). Union City. Estate to sister, Mrs. Caroline Ferrari of 312 Thirty-sixth Street, Union City, executrix.

McCABE, ANN (March 20), Kearny. Devises the estate to her daughter, Mary C. McCabe of 368 Kearny Avenue, Kearny, and son, Alexander J. McCabe of 323 Belgrove Drive, Kearny, executors in trust to pay the net income to daughter, Mary C. McCabe, while she remains unmarried; upon her marriage or death the estate to be divided between the testatrix's children, Anna C. Harrison of 869 Fourteenth Street, Newark; Joseph H. McCabe of 408 Hill Street, Harrison; Alexander J. McCabe of 323 Belgrove Drive, Kearny; Mary C., Thomas A. and Marie C. McCabe of 368 Kearny Avenue, Kearny; Harry J. McCabe of 180 Laurel Avenue, Kearny, and Elizabeth G. Ruder of 115 New York Avenue, Newark, in equal shares.

Letters of Administration.

Issued by Surrogate James F. Norton on these estates:

BOTCH, THOMAS (July 6). Kearny, to his father, Frank Botch of 1,006 Harrison Avenue, Kearny, with bond of $2,000.

HOLMES, DANIEL (March 11), Hoboken, to his son, Robert Holmes of 217 Clinton Street, Hoboken, with bond of $1,600.

McKENZIE, JOHN (Sept. 27, 1918), Jersey City, to his niece, Margaret J. Duncan of 9 Elm Street, Whitinsville, Mass., with bond of $8,600.

POZZETTI, ANGELA (Sept. 6), New London, Conn., to her husband, Felice Pozzetti of 61 Hallett Street, Astoria, N. Y., with bond of $8,000.

ROBERTSON, SUSAN E. (April 7), Kearny, to her grandson, Raymond W. Robertson of Verona, N. J., with bond of $4,000.

SCHMIDT, MAGDALENA or LENA (Jan. 23), Hoboken, to her daughter, Matilda, Bernhardt of 336 Bloomfield Street, Hoboken, with bond of $4,400.

SIMMONS, WILLIAM (Jan. 12), Bayonne, to his widow, Alice Simmons of 221 Prospect Avenue, Bayonne, with bond of $250.

ESSEX COUNTY.

GROVER, JAMES W., Newark (April 8). Estate in equal shares to sister, Sabella; niece, Rosalind; niece, Annie, and nephew, William. Nephew, William Shephard executor.

OSMUN, JOHN C., Maplewood (March 29), Estate to wife, Margaret, executrix.

FORD, BLOOMFIELD (Penfield (April 5). Estate to son, Stanley, executor.

COLBY, ELLEN, Newark (April 5). Estate to daughter, Katherine, executrix.

HILDNER, CARL, Newark (April 5). To daughter, Rose, furniture, $2,100 in bonds and income of $35 monthly for life; to grandchildren, $1,000 each; to Agnes Hoffman, $1,000; to Louise Bochs and Julia Wust, $500 each; to Bethany Home for the Aged, Irvington, $1,000; to five children, Building and Loan stock and equal shares of residue. Fidelity Union Trust Company, executor.

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 17.—The northern disturbance has moved eastward to Newfoundland with greatly increased intensity. St. John's reporting a barometer reading of 28.92 inches. The disturbance that was over the northeastern slope of the Rockies is now over Kansas, Wichita reporting the lowest pressure, 29.64 inches, and a storm remains low from the Pacific Coast. High pressure prevails from Saskatchewan and Manitoba southeastward to the upper Ohio valley and the lower Lake region, and is relatively high over Florida.

The indications are for rains in the Ohio Valley and the southeastern portion of the Middle Atlantic States and local showers in Tennessee, the East Gulf States and the northern portion of the South Atlantic States Sunday. Generally fair weather is probable Monday east of the Mississippi River, except in portions of the South Atlantic and East Gulf States, where there will be showers.

The temperature will be lower in Kentucky, Tennessee, the Carolinas and the southern portion of the Middle Atlantic States Sunday, and in the East Gulf States on Monday, while the temperature will rise slowly Monday in northern sections.

COUNTRY-WIDE WEATHER CONDITIONS.

In the following record of observations at United States Weather Bureau stations yesterday the temperatures given are the highest during the hours from 8 A. M. to 8 P. M., and the lowest during the preceding twelve hours, from 8 P. M. to 8 A. M.; the barometer reading and condition of weather are those recorded at 8 P. M., and the rainfall is for the twenty-four hours ended at 8 P. M.

Station.	Temperature. High.	Low.	Barom. Rec.	Rain. fall.	Weather.
Abilene	76	50	29.74		Clear
Albany	58	36	29.81	.01	Clear
Atlanta	78	50	29.88		Clear
Atlantic City	54	42	29.92		Clear
Baltimore	66	38	29.94		Clear
Bismarck	46	22	30.22		Cloudy
Boston	52	40	29.70		Clear
Buffalo	48	32	30.06	.02	Rear
Charleston	74	54	29.92		Clear
Chicago	56	38	30.12		Cloudy
Cincinnati	52	40	30.04	.12	Rain
Cleveland	58	32	30.06		Clear
Denver	72	48	29.78		Cloudy
Detroit	46	30	30.08		Pt. Cl'dy
Galveston	70	60	29.94		Cloudy
Helena	70	44	29.78		Cloudy
Indianapolis	44	40	30.04	.18	Rain
Jacksonville	78	56	29.94		Clear
Kansas City	86	58	29.72		Clear
Los Angeles	74	52	29.88		Cloudy
Miami	76	56	30.02		Pt. Cl'dy
Milwaukee	48	32	30.14		Clear
Minneapolis	48	32	30.14		Clear
New Orleans	76	54	29.96		Rain
New York	46	40	29.91		Clear
Oklahoma	80	52	29.76		Cloudy
Philadelphia	56	36	29.94		Clear
Pittsburgh	50	32	30.06	.08	Pt. Cl'dy
Portland, Me.	46	36	29.64		Clear
Portland, Ore.	68	56	29.76		Cloudy
Salt Lake City	74	52	29.72		Cloudy
San Antonio	68	50	29.88	.02	Rain
San Diego	66	52	29.88		Cloudy
San Francisco	62	56	29.84	.22	Cloudy
Seattle	68	52	29.78	.01	Cloudy
St. Louis	72	52	29.80		Clear
Washington	58	46	29.94		Clear

Eastern New York—Fair and continued cold Sunday. Monday fair, with rising temperature.

Northern New England and Southern New England—Fair and continued cold Sunday. Monday fair with rising temperature.

Eastern Pennsylvania—Fair in north and increasing cloudiness in south portion Sunday. Monday fair, with slowly rising temperature.

New Jersey and Delaware—Increasing cloudiness and continued cold Sunday. Monday fair with rising temperature.

District of Columbia—Cloudy and continued cold, probably rain Sunday. Monday fair, with slowly rising temperature.

Western Pennsylvania—Mostly cloudy, continued cold; possibly light rain in south portion Sunday. Monday fair, with slowly rising temperature.

Western New York—Fair and continued cold Sunday. Monday fair, with rising temperature.

NEW YORK CITY WEATHER RECORDS.

Official Temperatures.

3 AM.	42	12 M.	42	6 PM.	41
6 AM.	42	1 PM.	43	7 PM.	39
8 AM.	40	2 PM.	44	8 PM.	36
9 AM.	42	3 PM.	44	9 PM.	37
10 AM.	42	4 PM.	44	10 PM.	36
11 AM.	41	5 PM.	43	11 PM.	33

Average temperature yesterday, 40.
Average same date last year, 47.
Average same date for 50 years, 50.
High yesterday, 46 at 12:01 A. M.; low, 35 at 11 P. M.

Barometer—8 A. M., 29.58; 8 P. M., 29.41.
Humidity—8 A. M., 49; 8 P. M., 54.
Wind—8 A. M., northwest, velocity 36 miles; 8 P. M., northwest, velocity 24 miles.
Weather—8 A. M., cloudy; 8 P. M., clear.

Weather in Cotton and Grain States.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—Forecast:

North Carolina—Showers Sunday and possibly Monday; colder Sunday and in south portion Monday.

South Carolina and Georgia—Increasing cloudiness, probably showers and cooler in north portion Sunday. Monday showers and cooler.

Florida—Generally fair Sunday. Monday showers; cooler in north.

Extreme Northwestern Florida—Mostly cloudy Sunday and Monday, probably showers; cooler Monday.

Alabama and Mississippi—Local showers and possibly thunderstorms Sunday. Monday colder and cooler, probably showers in south portions.

Tennessee—Showers and thunderstorms and cooler Sunday afternoon or night.

Kentucky—Showers and colder Sunday. Monday fair with slowly rising temperature.

Ohio—Mostly cloudy and continued cold, probably rain in south and central portions Sunday. Monday fair with slowly rising temperature.

Illinois—Mostly fair in north, unsettled in south Sunday and probably Monday, with some rain; cooler Sunday in extreme south; rising temperature Monday.

Indiana—Mostly fair in north, unsettled in south Sunday and probably Monday, with some rain in extreme south; cooler Sunday in extreme southwest; slightly warmer Monday.

Lower Michigan—Fair Sunday and probably Monday; not so cold Monday.

Upper Michigan—Fair Sunday and probably Monday, not so cold.

Wisconsin—Fair, not quite so cold in extreme east Sunday. Monday increasing cloudiness, with rising temperature.

Missouri—Mostly fair in north, possibly showers in south Sunday and Monday; cooler Sunday in south and central portions; rising temperature Monday.

Fire Record.

A. M. (Saturday).
1:00—524 W. 21 St.; not given.....Not given
1:40—3 E. 101 St.; Margaret Barne..Trifling
2:20—610 E. 9 St.; not given.....Not given
3:05—68 Barclay St.; Owens & Nolan, Not given
5:40—435 W. 50 St.; not given.....Trifling
5:50—540 W. 125 St.; not given.....Trifling
7:35—66 W. Broadway; James Stewart & Co.....Trifling
7:50—126 Greenwich St.; William Myers, Not given
8:40—1,548 Ogden Av., Bronx; vacant lot, not given.....Not given
8:50—In front of 1,310 3d Av.; auto truck, Silk Finishing Co.....Trifling
9:15—168 St. and Brook Av., Bronx; basement lot, not given.....Not given
9:30—251 E. 105 St.; S. Hemas.....Trifling
9:30—Av. A and 3 St.; auto truck, Ward Baking Co.....Trifling
9:50—Fulton and Greenwich Sts.; trolley car, Eighth Av. Railroad...Not given
10:00—491 W. 207 St.; vacant lot, not given.
10:00—165 St. and University Av., Bronx; rubbish in vacant lot, not given.
10:40—2,978 Branes Av., Bronx; not given.
10:55—62 Rivington St.; Louis Braunstein, Not given
11:20—246 Dyckman St.; rubbish in vacant lot, not given.....None
11:45—Foot of E. 33 St.; scow, D. S. C., Not given
11:55—71 Central Park West; not given.
12:00—187 St. and Fort Washington Av.; rubbish in vacant lot, not given.
P. M.
12:10—204 St. and Toyson Av., Inwood Park; not given.....None
12:35—39 St. and East River (3 barges); McGuil.....Not given
1:15—403 E. 149 St., Bronx; not given.
1:30—183 St. and Broadway (brush); not given.....None
2:00—Greenwich and Watt Sts. (auto); not given.....Trifling
2:00—2,350 Beaumont Av., Bronx; not given.
2:10—216 St. and 10 Av. (rubbish); not given.....Not given
2:30—612 E. 224 St., Bronx; not given.
2:35—638 Hudson St.; not given...Not given
3:00—699 Washington Av., Bronx; not given.
3:10—119 W. 60 St.; M. Jarviso.....Trifling
3:40—322 E. 112 St. (rubbish); not given.
4:00—403 E. 3 St. (auto); not given.
4:30—684 E. 127 St.; H. Klosk.....Not given
4:20—2,323 St. Av.; Mr. Johnson.....Not given
4:40—967 Washington Av., Bronx; Wall & Meyer.....Not given
5:00—355 Riverside Dr. (auto); Ray Wilson, not given.
5:00—661 W. 158 St.; not given.....None
5:30—638 E. 133 St.; Jacob Jall.....Not given
5:35—18 Crosby St.; not given.....Trifling
5:45—1,853 2 Av.; Sam Kelerman.....Not given
7:10—3071 St. and East River; scow, D. S. C.....Not given
7:30—53 W. 170 St.; not given.....Not given
8:05—156 Thompson St.; Moulichin Co., Not given
8:30—343 E. 18 St.; Mary Lucia.....Not given
10:40—369 Broome St.; E. Tacino.....Trifling
11:00—518 Westchester Av., Bronx; Benjamin Moser & Son.....Not given

Army Orders and Assignments.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—The War Department published these orders today:

Infantry.

Brush, Maj. R., to 13th Inf., Ft. Andrews.
Mader, Maj. F. M., Alaska, to Inf. Schl., Ft. Benning.
Wade, Capt. R. C. O., Hawaii, to Los Angeles, on sick cert. to Cal. N. G.
Wedemeyer, 1st Lt., to 2d Div., at Camp Lewis, from Phil.

Medical Corps.

Schlanser, Maj. A. E., to duty at Walter Reed Hosp.
Parrish, Maj. R. E., to Ft. Sam Houston.
Sherman, Maj. A. E., to Ft. Leavenworth.

Air Service.

Moose, Maj. W. L. Jr., to Mitchel Fld.
Houghland, Capt. R. J., to Org. Res. 2d Area, N. Y.

Miscellaneous.

Crowell, Capt. E. R., C. A. C., to 8th Art., Ft. Preble.
Smith, Capt. R. D., Q. M. C., to Plattsburg Brks.
Davidson, 2d Lt. H., Engrs., has resigned.

Leaves.

Evans, Lt. Col. H. L., Q. M. C., 1 mo, 10 days.
Herbine, 2d Lt. R. C., Inf., 17 days ext.

Naval Orders.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—The Bureau of Navigation published these orders today:

CAPTAINS.

Cook, H. E., to command the Antares.
Freeman, C. S., to command the Seattle.
Kempff, C. S., to command the Nevada.
Long, H. A., to 3d Naval Dist., N. Y.

COMMANDERS.

Ridgely, F. E., died April 7 at Washington.
Coman, W. K., to Divn. Ft. Train., Navy Oper., Washington, D. C.
Fuller, D. W., to off. in charge Navy Recr. Sta., N. Y.
McCormack, H. W., to Nav. War Coll.
Simpson, G. W., to Nav. War Coll.

LIEUT. COMMANDERS.

Lewis, L. S., to the Brock.
Lewis, H. E., to Nav. Proving Gds., Dahlgren.
Ridgley, C., to Boston Radio Sta.
Clarke, P., to settle accounts.
Farrell, R. W., to Industrial Dept., Portsmouth Navy Yd.
Sutton, D. G., to the Melville.
Berrien, T. G., to office of Nav. Inspr. of Engrs. Material, N. Y.
Bowman, M. C., to the Calif.
Flanigan, H. J., to the Arizona.
Leighton, F. T., Mare Island Yd.
Robinson, A. G., to command the Paleo.
Schaffer, J. L., to command the Monocacy.
Spencer, E. W., Jr., to Aircraft Squad. Scouting Fit.

LIEUTENANTS.

Beatey, C. G., to Washington Navy Yd.
Meyer, J. F., to Wyoming.
Bryant, P. T., to Wyoming.
Shaffer, H. M., to Philadelphia Yd.
Lake, R. H., to Navy Hosp., Washington, sick.
Brady, J. H., to the Paleo.
Dettmann, F. C. L., to Nav. Acad.
Harrison, P., to Nav. War Coll.
Jeffs, C. H.; Pars, H. E., to Nav. Acad.
Sallada, H. B., to Engr. of Nav. Aircraft, Buffalo.
Thormahlen, M. A., to Nav. Hosp., Phila.
Pearsall, J. F., to Nav. Hosp., Phila.
Clarkson, J. F., to 4th Nav. Dist.
Dannelker, M. J., to Nav. Train. Sta., Ot. Lakes.
Hooten, M. A., to Atlantic Sta.
Hunter, R., to Pearl Harbor Nav. Hosp.
Marshall, A. J., to recf. ship, Puget Sound.
Stubbs, H. S., to Ops Idaho.
MacCart, R. D., to Navy Aircraft, Buffalo.

Gallagher, Lieut. R. H., died on the Chaumont at Guam.

Police Department.

Commissioner McLaughlin issued this order yesterday, the precincts being indicated in figures:

Promoted.

LIEUTENANT—Patrick H. Dewey, 13th Division, Bureau of Telegraph, Manhattan, on his own application, at $1,650 per annum.

Transfer and Assignment.

To take effect 8 A. M., April 19:

LIEUTENANT—Jacob Maminsky, from 5th Division to 84th Precinct, assignment to desk duty continued.

Temporary Assignment.

PATROLMAN—Charles V. England, 68th Precinct to 11th Division, to duty in office of the District Attorney, Richmond, to April 24.

Pay on Sick Leave.

PATROLMEN—Harold J. Bergman, Traffic B, from March 23 to March 27; William J. Distler, Traffic F, from March 12, during disability;

Rich Fox Scarfs

Excellent Values at $35

Fashion's favored fur, you know, because fox is so flattering. And still more flattering now, dyed in soft shades of mahogany brown, azurea, Hudson blue, silver-tone and taupe. Soft and fluffy; luxurious quality.

GIMBELS FUR SHOP—*Third Floor*

EIGHTY-THREE YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE

GIMBEL BROTHERS

32ND STREET - BROADWAY - 33RD STREET NEW YORK CITY

Store Hours 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Telephone PENnsylvania 5100

For Other Gimbel Sales See Pages 24 and 25.
Also See Today's World, Tribune and American.

Ribbons On Frocks

85¢ to $2.50

This might be called a "Ribbon Season," for fashion has chosen Ribbons to complement her newest frocks and chapeaux. Ribbons for sashes, bands, bows, and in rows. Of messaline, taffeta, satin moires, and in colorful Cubist patterns.

GIMBELS RIBBON SHOP—*Street Floor*

Seasonable Merchandise : Every Item Made Up to Gimbel Specifications : Extremely Low Priced in the

April Sale of Fine Bed Coverings

A Typical Gimbel Event: The Finest of Standard Brands Offered At Great Savings

Famous Utica Sheets

MUCH BELOW REGULAR!

81x90 or 72x99

Regularly $1.85 **$1.38** EACH

	REG.	NOW		REG.	NOW
54x90 Inches	*$1.35*	$1.08	72x108 Inches	*$1.98*	$1.58
63x90 Inches	*1.48*	1.18	81x90 Inches	*1.85*	1.38
63x99 Inches	*1.68*	1.28	81x99 Inches	*1.98*	1.58
63x108 Inches	*1.95*	1.48	81x108 Inches	*2.20*	1.78
72x90 Inches	*1.68*	1.28	90x99 Inches	*2.20*	1.78
72x99 Inches	*1.85*	1.38	90x108 Inches	*2.35*	1.98

Utica Bleached Pillow Cases

	REG.	NOW		REG.	NOW		
42x36	*43c*	34c	45x38½	*48c*	38c	54x36 *58c*	48c
45x36	*45c*	36c	50x38½	*55c*	45c	*All Sizes Measured Before Hemming.*	

1500 Beautiful Block Plaid
ALL-WOOL BLANKETS

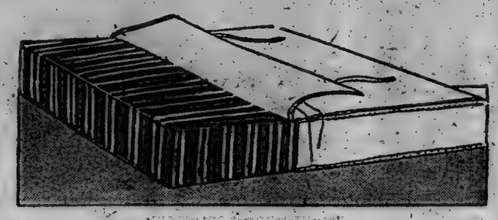
Blue Rose Orchid Tan Grey Gold Red-and-Black

New—And Low Priced!

$4.95 EACH

Note the size: 70x80 Inches For large beds.

Soft, fluffy. A remarkable choice of colors. Every thread pure warm wool. Just the blankets for the summer home or camp. Lustrous sateen binding in matching colors.



Your Choice of

All Sizes of Sturdy Mattress Covers

Never Before Offered at **$1.24** EACH

Single : Twin : ¾ : Full Size

Made especially for Gimbels of standard quality unbleached muslin. Reinforced seams, box effect; taped edges.

Unprecedentedly Low Prices On

Fine Blanket and Comfort Covers

$1.89 EA.

White muslin blanket covers; full size, taped edges. Standard grade muslin.

$2.75 EA.

White dimity top comfort covers, open lace edged center. Plain muslin back.

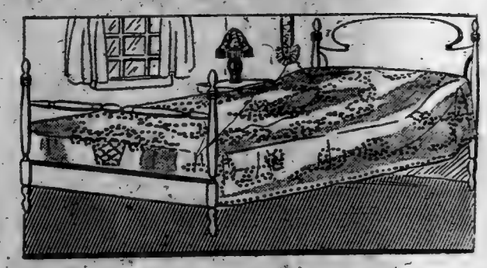
GIMBELS BLANKETS, BED COVERINGS—*Second Floor*

Candlewick Spreads

Hand-tufted—Beautifully Made At This Low Price!

$3.85 EACH

$3.85 for 72x108 Size
$3.85 for 90x108 Size



Sizes before hemming. Fresh new spreads—in elaborate patterns—four to choose from. Long enough to cover tops of pillows and the beautiful patterns extend up over the top. Made of sturdy unbleached crinkled muslin, hand-tufted in a wide choice of lovely colors.

THESE COLORS: Rose, Blue, Gold, Green, Orchid, White,

5000 White Dimity Spreads

63x90 Inches **$1.48** EA. 72x90 Inches **$1.68** EA. 81x90 Inches **$1.88** EA.

Standard quality cotton cloth, free from dressing; in crinkled stripes; requires no ironing. Hemmed ready for use. For the home, hospitals, institutions.

5000 Woven Jacquard Stripe
RAYON SPREADS

A Gimbel Leader Rayon-and-Cotton **$3.95** EACH

Sizes for Single and Double Beds

Rayon-and-cotton in woven jacquard stripes; pretty patterns. Long enough to cover tops of pillows; neatly scalloped edges. In these boudoir shades: Rose, Blue, Gold and Orchid. Beautifully lustrous—practical and long wearing.

47244 Pairs! April Sale of Hosiery

—Planned to Be the Biggest Event of Its Kind This Year
—Hosiery For All the Family—At Unprecedented Prices
—Every Item a FEATURE ITEM—An AMAZING VALUE

for MEN

Fine Silk Socks

Silk—of a quality that is usually used only in much higher-priced hose. *Socks*—absolutely seamless; with lisle reinforced heels and toes and serviceable lisle cuffs. In black, tan, navy, fawn, cordovan and gray. Sizes 10 to 11½ **39c**

Novelty Socks

1200 pairs in this group are full-fashioned pure silk socks with self or contrasting-colored *Embroidered Clocks;* with lisle soles and ribbed lisle cuffs. The other 1200 pairs are *Imported Novelty Lisle* socks, in clever designs and clever colorings. **69c**

Imported Golf Hose

Of *Pure Wool. Regularly priced in our own stock $1.95 to $2.95.* In novelty colorings. With big, wide novelty cuffs. Not *only* for golf, but for hiking and all other outdoor sports as well **$1.39**

for WOMEN

Silk Stockings

IRREGULARS of $1.50 to $1.95 Grades

89c

The manufacturer calls them *"Irregulars"* because of some irregularity in the knitting. But you could never discover them! And they will wear splendidly.

Included in this leader-group are sheer hose, medium weight hose, and service-weight hose. Full-fashioned with lisle tops and lisle soles. Sizes 8½ to 10. *In Thirty-two LEADING COLORS.*

Very Sheer Hose

REGULARLY $1.85, $2.50, $2.95

$1.39

All perfect. The sheerest of silk hose; and a very fine quality medium weight hose. A great majority of them are silk from top to toe; some have short lisle tops and lisle soles.

Note the regular prices, and you will have an idea of the rare VALUES. *In Thirty-six LEADING COLORS.*

Fine Silk Hosiery *Regularly $1.85*

All perfect. Very practical hose. Sheer enough for dress; but strong enough for service. Full-fashioned, with lisle tops and silk, lisle-lined soles. In shadow, dove gray, moonlight, opal gray, mauve taupe, nude, French nude and grain. **$1.19**

NONE C.O.D.—MAIL ORDERS FILLED WHILE QUANTITIES LAST—GIMBELS—STREET FLOOR

for CHILDREN

⅞ Length Sports Hose

Very fine quality ribbed cotton hose with novelty turned down tops. All from a very famous maker, whose name you will immediately recognize. In camel color, sand, cordovan, piping rock — with cleverly colored fancy cuffs. Regularly *much* more. For boys and girls; sizes 7 to 10. **48c**

⅞ Length Cotton Socks

Sturdy, durable cotton socks for general and outdoor wear. Of exceptionally fine quality cotton, with the English-ribbed effect. Serviceable-weight hose for active boys and girls. Sizes 7 to 10 in grey, buff, brown and camel. **38c**

Kiddies' Short Socks

Now is the time to buy them for all summer long. Such values! *Imported* full-fashioned socks. Or domestic *Seamless* socks. Of cotton; lisle; or cotton-and-rayon. Light and dark colors; all with cute little novelty cuffs. Sizes 5½ to 8½. ***Buy Four Pairs for $1.00.*** **28c**

Brooklyn, Long Island and New Jersey Customers Direct to Gimbels via Tubes and Subways

Section 2 EDITORIAL

The New York Times.

GENERAL NEWS
FINANCIAL AND BUSINESS NEWS
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Section 2

E *** SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 1926. E

MEDALS TO BE GIVEN TO WINNING ORATORS

The Times's Trophies Will Go to Eight Finalists and All School Winners.

CASH PRIZES ON APRIL 30

Winner in Every School Will Get an Honor Award in Bronze on May 14.

MANY CONTESTS THIS WEEK

Leaders in All 65 Districts to Be Determined—The Interborough Finals Here Friday.

Medals of honor designed by Emil Fuchs, sculptor, painter and etcher, will be awarded by THE NEW YORK TIMES to the eight finalists and to all high school winners in the National Oratorical Contest on the Constitution.

The sixty-five $50 cash prizes, which THE TIMES has offered to all district winners, will be presented to them at their schools by April 30.

THE TIMES Medal in gold and silver will be given to each of the eight finalists who win their way to the regional championship to be held at Town Hall here the evening of May 14. Gold medals will be received by the first three speakers and silver medals by the remaining five. The same medal in bronze will be awarded on the same date to the winner in every school entered in the contest in New York City, thirty-five counties of New York State and eleven counties of Northern New Jersey.

Shows Spirit of Liberty.

THE TIMES Medal is the creation of a recognized master in the ancient art of medal making. The medal is 1¾ inches in diameter. The face brings out the spirit of Liberty projected in relief against the Continent of North America. On the obverse the inscription bears the date of the regional championship, May 14, and is placed against a shadowy background sketched with heads of Washington and Lincoln and with Independence Hall, where the Constitution was signed. The periphery is starred for the thirteen original States. The medal should permanently memorialize the individual efforts the successful high school boy and girl contestants have contributed toward the purpose of the National Oratorical Contest—the increasing of respect for and interest in the Constitution.

Mr. Fuchs at his studio yesterday said of his conception:

"To express the age in which we live simply and directly, and without imitation of those who have gone before, should be the ideal of every artist. In this age that is hurried and young we haven't the time to look for symbolism, but for independence and directness of thought, to which we will add a little of the beauty and poetry of life. I thought of this as I worked over the medal for these boys and girls who are directly, and in their own way, thinking of art and liberty.

"So my Liberty sits, holding the fasces that represent power, with those beautiful words of the Constitution over her:

"'To form a more perfect union . . . And secure the blessings of liberty.'"

Fuchs a Sculptor of Note.

Mr. Fuchs is known to the art world for a Cellini-like fondness for various media. After his sculptured group "Mother's Love," won the Gold Medal of Honor at the International Exhibition at Munich in 1896 he was brought to the English court by King Edward, then Prince of Wales. He executed portrait busts of Lady Alice Montagu, Lord Wolseley and others. He designed the coronation medal for King Edward and the medal commemorating the extension of Queen Victoria's reign into the twentieth century, as well as the King Edward postage stamps and, in customarily different key, the Prince Christian Victor Memorial for St. George's Chapel at Windsor and others.

The first distribution of prizes by THE NEW YORK TIMES, that of the sixty-five $50 district prizes, will be made in cooperation with the heads of the winning schools themselves. It is planned to ask the district winner's principal to make the actual presentation in behalf of THE TIMES, preferably at the Friday afternoon assembly on April 30, which is usually the high point of the school week.

Many districts have already produced their winners, but announcement of the list as a whole will be withheld by THE TIMES until complete. The winners in all districts will be known with certainty after next week's district contests in New York State and New Jersey, the last of which are scheduled for Friday evening, April 23.

Finals at White Plains.

The finals of the White Plains District in Westchester County were held at the White Plains High School yesterday afternoon. The winner was Ivan Flood of that school, speaking on "The Constitution." Joseph Moore of St. Joseph's Normal Institute of Pocantico Hills became young Flood's alternate by winning second. W. Lynn Houseman, Principal at White Plains and the Chairman for the district, presided. The judges were the Rev Thomas F. Watkins, pastor of the White Plains Presbyterian Church; William W. Fairclough, Principal of Pelham (N. Y.) Memorial High School and Samuel J. Preston, District Superintendent of Schools. The other contestants, who all took "Washington and the Constitution" as their subject, were Catherine Mergardt of Brewster

Continued on Page Two.

Orchard Used in Revolution To Make Way for Home Sites

An orchard of eighty old apple trees said to have been used by General Washington's men as cover from which to bombard the troops of General Howe during the battle of White Plains in 1776, is threatened with destruction to make room for a residential park in the Battle Hill section of Westchester County, a mile west of Scarsdale, it was said yesterday.

Robert Andre, General Manager of the Mooreland Development Corporation of 19 West Forty-fourth Street, which owns the property, said that in view of local protests against destroying the historical trees he was willing to remove them and pay the cost of transportation to another site where they might be transplanted. He said the offer was open to any historical society that might desire to take advantage of it, but that the trees were obstructing work and would have to come out very soon.

COLLEGES RESPOND TO EVENTS CONTEST

Eleven Prepare for Tests to Pick Finalists for Prizes Offered by The Times.

KEEN INTEREST IS SHOWN

Pennsylvania Sets Examination Date and Reports 75 Entrants—Columbia Endorses Contest.

From the eleven institutions concerned in the Intercollegiate Current Events Prize Contest sponsored by THE NEW YORK TIMES, comes the news that preparations for the local examinations are now actively under way. The interest in the contest among the students, and the importance attached to it in undergraduate circles, is indicated by the space devoted to it in the news and editorial columns of the college publications.

The Daily Pennsylvanian, for instance, the organ of the student body at the University of Pennsylvania, has printed three news articles and an editorial within the two weeks since the contest was announced, and reported officially that seventy-five names of entrants had already been turned in to the local committee, in charge of Professor Reese James.

From Cambridge, where at least an equal number of articles has appeared in The Crimson, comes unofficially the announcement that all the members of the staff of that Harvard daily are expected to be among the competitors. The importance of the event in the minds of the college authorities is indicated by the fact that Professor Arthur N. Holcombe, Harvard's faculty member of the Intercollegiate Committee, has associated with the academic judges in the local contest Robert L. O'Brien, editor of the Boston Herald. The undergraduate interest at Harvard is said to be especially keen.

Naval Academy Order.

Naval Academy Order No. 7-26, issued by Rear Admiral L. M. Nulton, the Superintendent, states in regular naval form the conditions of the contest as they apply to the midshipmen and fixes the date of the examination which will choose Annapolis's local prize winner and the navy's contestant for the intercollegiate prize of $500. This examination is to take place on the first day of May. The Naval Academy magazine, The Log, has also dealt with the subject at length from the point of view of the student body.

The midshipmen are stirred up by the reminder that the army's institution up the Hudson requires the reading of the news, and tests the cadets' knowledge by daily quizzes, and their attention is called to the fact that though the Naval Academy has, so far, no such requirement, the library is amply provided with current news publications. The local committee in charge at Annapolis includes, in addition to Dr. Carroll S. Alden, head of the Department of English, Captain Gilbert J. Rowcliff, U. S. N.; Commander Allan J. Chantry Jr., U. S. N.; Professor Allan F. Westcott and Associate Professor Howard McCormick.

Columbia Interested.

At Columbia The Spectator has treated the contest as first-page news, and there also the interest is lively. In addition to Dean H. E. Hawkes, who represents President Butler directly, and is also Chairman of the Intercollegiate Executive Committee, the Columbia committee locally in charge includes Professor Arthur W. MacMahon and Dr. Horace Taylor, with Professor Edward M. Earle and Professor Raymond C. Moley representing Barnard College and the interests of the distaff side of the house on Morningside Heights.

An editorial in The Spectator approves the value of the contest in encouraging a keener and more understanding interest among college undergraduates in the important things that are going on in the world from day to day. It refers to the recent report of President Angell of Yale noting the lack of undergraduate interest in things political as contrasted with the enthusiasm for drama and literature. The value of the intercollegiate examinations on current events toward testing rival examination systems is also editorially discussed in the Columbia daily.

Not all the eleven institutions which are charter members of the contest—Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Columbia, Pennsylvania, Chicago, Cornell, Michigan, Virginia, West Point and Annapolis—have as yet announced the date of the local examination which is to choose the winner of the local medal and prize of $250, and at the same time the institution's conestant for the grand prize. Pennsylvania has set her examination for May 5. The date of the intercollegiate examination was fixed by the Intercollegiate Executive Committee for Saturday, May 15.

CARDINAL ISSUES CHARITY PASTORAL

Hayes's Annual Message, to Open Catholic Drive, Will Be Read in Churches Today.

GIVES HIS VIEWS ON CRIME

'Not a Disease or a Mere Mental Condition,' He Asserts—Actual Campaign Begins Tomorrow.

Cardinal Hayes's annual pastoral on charity, in which he says that "crime is not a disease or a mere mental condition," is to be read today in the 329 parishes of the archdiocese. At 4 P. M. the Cardinal will pontificate at vespers and formally open the campaign for Catholic charities. It is expected that 7,000 persons will hear his address in St. Patrick's Cathedral.

Actual solicitation in the campaign will begin tomorrow morning. About 15,000 volunteer workers will engage in a house-to-house canvass. Last year more than $1,000,000 was raised and expended in welfare work among Catholics.

The Cardinal's Pastoral.

The Cardinal's pastoral in full follows:

Cardinal's Residence,
452 Madison Avenue,
New York.

Dearly Beloved of the Clergy and the Laity:

Once more it becomes my privilege to present to the faithful of the Archdiocese the achievements and the appeal of our Catholic charities. At various seasons of the year the Church emphasizes different aspects of the Christian life. She sets apart special times for penance and mortification, for devotion to the chief mysteries in our Lord's life. We have in a particular way dedicated this period immediately following Easter to the kindling of the love of neighbor in the hearts of the faithful. We would have all realize that charity is obligatory on every one who would call himself a follower of Christ. It is not a mere by-product; it stands at the very heart and centre of the Christian life.

Our blessed Saviour promised that He would be with His Church "all days even to the consummation of the world" (Matt. xxviii. 20). Where He is, love must reign and works of mercy flourish. The Church must give expression in a practical way to His sympathy for the poor, the sick and the wayward. She must reach out His hands to them. That is the work of Catholic Charities. During the past year in its person Christ has been walking in our midst. The crowded streets of the city and the lonely lanes of the country have felt His footfalls. The tired brow of the aged has been smoothed; the tears of the motherless have been dried; the pains of the sick have been soothed and the spark of hope has been kindled anew in the downcast souls of sinful men.

Church Catches Up Lesson.

The great Apostle St. Paul counseled his Disciples to preserve their faith by "doing the truth in charity" (Eph. iv. 15). The Church has caught up this lesson in every age. Pressing to her gentle bosom the babe abandoned by pagan cruelty, she taught an unbelieving world that every human soul has an infinite value. When hatred between nations endangered the lives of travelers she established religious confraternities which, through love of their fellow-man, housed, fed and cared for the pilgrims of every race. When slavery degraded human nature there sprang forth under her inspiration groups of men willing to sell themselves into captivity in order to rescue the despised slave. When usury wrought untold ruin and misery she founded loan associations operating in accordance with the principles of justice. Thus throughout her history has the Church carried her doctrines into practice through charity she has taught the world by deed as well as by word.

Here in the Archdiocese of New York our Catholic Charities have enabled the Church to do "the truth in charity" (Eph. iv. 15). Holding fast to her high ideals of the permanency of the marriage bond, and the sacredness of child life, she has endeavored to prevent the breakdown of family life through poverty or sickness; to keep wrangling, jealousy and selfishness from sundering the ties of love; to see that little children were not separated from their dear ones until every effort to keep them at home had failed. Through such services rendered by self-sacrificing religious laymen and laywomen the Church has carried into countless families the tender compassion of Christ. She has not approached their difficulties as disease spots in the body politic, but rather as the trials and sorrows of human beings possessed of priceless souls, of hearts and feelings, of memories and hopes. For the poor are, in truth, our brothers related to us through God.

Work in Criminal Field.

During the last year our Catholic Charities have carried on a unique work to vindicate the truth of Catholic principles in the field of criminology by demonstrating the true value of the probation system in the Court of General Sessions. Directed according to sound principles, this experiment has served to refute false theories and doctrines and to establish the truth concerning the basis of human conduct and the standards of human justice. Man is not an automaton; crime is not a disease or a mere abnormal mental condition. The individual is composed of a body and a soul, is gifted with an intellect and a free will. If he has chosen to do wrong, we, his brothers, should study to discover the influences which led him to so choose, and then, with all energy and ingenuity, we should apply the remedies which will help him to rise again. In some cases a prison sentence is the only proper treatment. In others stern punishment and continued disgrace will lead to nothing but despair, a broken family and hopeless degradation. For such as these life at home under strict yet helpful supervision will make for the forming of character, the avoidance of temptation, the building of a worthy citizen and the saving of an immortal soul. The

Continued on Page Two.

Dr. O'Shea in Arbor Day Appeal Asks School Children to Keep Our Parks Clean

Dr. William J. O'Shea, Superintendent of Schools, has written the following Arbor Day letter to the million public school children of the city, which will be read in all city schools on Arbor Day, April 23.

During Patriots' Week this term we honored in song and story the memory of those great men who in so many varied ways have helped to make our country the strong, happy nation it is today. As, again I sent you an Arbor Day greeting, I am thinking of a man whose name belongs on that roll of honor, of the man to whose wisdom, love and foresight we owe this beautiful day of observance—this Tree Day—that "turns its face toward the future rather than toward the past."

This man, J. Sterling Morton, Governor of Nebraska, inaugurated in 872 the first Arbor Day and, in so doing started the great movement which was not only to convert the arid, treeless plains of his own State into a gracious, tree-covered, smiling region, but to cause millions of trees to be planted in other States and countries. He builded better than he knew, for from that simple beginning has come the great national effort to conservation of all our natural resources so that in the distant future those who come after us may have a share in their rightful heritage. Truly he was a patriot, for

"He who plants a tree
He plants peace."

Perhaps we who live in the city have few opportunities of sharing in this beautiful work of tree-planting, but we can take part in the equally important work of tree and plant protection. To realize how necessary this is we have but to watch the many automobiles returning to the city from the country laden with wilted sprays of lovely dogwood and apple-blossoms, or to see in the dusty roadways withered violets and daisies, ruthlessly gathered and as carelessly thrown away. Because of our thoughtlessness or selfishness, their beauty and usefulness have been sacrificed.

We should also take care of our parks. We should keep them beautiful and clean. On Sundays and holidays people tramp on the lawns and litter the grass with papers. Parks are the lungs, the breathing spaces of our city. It should be our pride to maintain them as centres of health and natural beauty, so that they may be enjoyed by all our citizens at all times.

Do you remember in Frank Stockton's "Fanciful Tales" the story of Old Pipes and The Dryad? How, in the Springtime Old Pipes listened to the voice within the oak tree, found the magic key, and released the tree-fairy from her Winter's confinement and how, because of his kindly action, the grateful dryad made Old Pipes happier and younger, and the world about him lovelier? So I think nature stands ever ready to reward those who love and serve her. To those who are willing to protect the blossoming tree, the glowing bush, the shy wild-flowers of deep woods and silent places, the world will be fairer, life will be more gracious.

Shall we, boys and girls of the city's schools, enlist in this great work of protection and conservation? Shall we, in this way, show our appreciation of a world that God has so beautifully dressed?

Your sincere friend,
WILLIAM J. O'SHEA,
Superintendent of Schools.

YALE SEEKS RELIEF FROM STUDENT RUSH

Professor Corwin Tells of Plans to Apply Psychological Tests to All the Applicants.

CALLS FOR COLLEGE LEAGUE

Would Have American Institutions Unite to Enforce Higher Collegiate Standards.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. April 17.—The American college demands relief from the horde of ill-equipped students which has been rushed into it since the World War," said Professor Robert N. Corwin, Chairman of the Board of Admissions to Yale University, today in discussing the congested conditions found almost everywhere, and the lack of cohesion in plans for meeting them. Professor Corwin outlined Yale's determination to apply psychological tests rigidly the coming year and called for a league of American men and American universities to enforce higher collegiate ideals and standards.

"The American college," said Professor Corwin, "has suffered under two-fold pressure from the public at large; an attempt to bring college requirements—which, when translated means college standards—down within the reach of all, and the insistence that the college curriculum be spread out until it meets the immediate practical needs of all.

"The colleges have been rushed by a horde of ill-equipped students, with a consequent revision downward of college courses. If the rush to college should lead to the establishment of a college beside every fresh water stream and to still further inflation of the educational currency in circulation the needs of higher education would not be served. If, on the other hand, the necessity for limiting numbers becomes general in the better institutions it will clarify the function of school and college, will, to some extent, counteract the deadly standardizing and normalizing influence now pervading each, and may thus prepare the way for a healthy revival of undergraduate learning.

Will Try New Tests.

"This year we shall venture, tentatively at least, into the realm of psychological tests. These tests have become the more necessary because of the extreme simplification of our terms of admission. It was different in the good old days. Then a man had to do some real intelligence work to get into college. Josiah Royce, Harvard's illustrious philosopher, is said to have stated that profound study failed to reveal the psychology underlying college admission requirements. President Dwight anticipated psychological tests by a full generation with his offer to admit any applicant who could prove that he fully understood the terms of admission to Yale.

"We shall ask each of our applicants to take a so-called scholastic aptitude

Continued on Page Two.

FONCK COMING SOON FOR OCEANIC FLIGHT

French Ace Will Leave Paris Next Week to Work Here on Engines of Plane.

TWO OF THEM NOW ON WAY

American Flier May Navigate in French Pilot's Hop Home for $25,000 Orteig Prize.

Captain Rene Fonck, the world's greatest ace during the war, who will attempt a New York to Paris nonstop flight this Summer for the $25,000 Raymond Orteig prize, will leave Par for New York this week to superintend the finishing touches on the tri-engined Sikorsky plane which he will use in the attempt.

Word was received yesterday by Colonel Harold E. Hartney Vice President of the General Airways Company, that the second and third Gnome Rhone Jupiter engines, with which the plane will be equipped, are on their way here on board the steamer France. The first motor is now at the Sikorsky plant at Roosevelt Field Westbury, L. I., and will be installed in the airplane within a few days.

Captain Fonck will make the transatlantic attempt some time in June or July and will be accompanied by one other aviator who will also act as navigator and wireless operator. Lieutenant George Pond, United States Naval Reserve, has been mentioned as the second pilot, and was recommended by Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, Chief of the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics, and Major Gen. Mason Patrick, Chief of the Army Air Service, as the best man available.

The engines with which the plane will be equipped are considered the latest development in European engine building. They are air cooled and nine cylinders each, with a special carburetor for every three cylinders, so that each of the engines can function with only six, or, at a pinch only three of the cylinders in action. The radio set which will be installed in the plane will have a sending radius of 1?) miles, and a receiving radius considerably greater.

The plane will weigh when fully loaded about 24,000 pounds, made up of 7,500 pounds dead weight of the ship itself, 2,430 gallons of gasoline, weighing 14,000 pounds, 1,500 pounds of oil, radio equipment, two pilots, cameras and other supplies.

The amount of gasoline which can be stored in the reserve tanks of the plane will provide sufficient fuel for a cruising radius of 4,330 miles, approximately 700 miles more than the distance between New York and Paris. With an average speed of between 110 and 120 miles an hour, Captain Fonck estimates that he will be able to make the flight in from thirty-six to forty hours.

He plans to hop off from Roosevelt Field about 5 in the afternoon so that he can arrive in Paris in the forenoon of the second day.

Science Surveys Man's Past

What Was Man?
What Will Man Be?

SIR ARTHUR KEITH, the eminent British anthropologist, will endeavor to answer these questions in the light of the latest discoveries, in two articles to appear in The New York Times Magazine. The first, to be published next Sunday, is entitled "Science Looking Backward." "Science Looking Forward" will appear on the following Sunday.

The New York Times
MAGAZINE
Next Sunday

Readers are requested to report promptly to the circulation department of The New York Times inability to obtain copies at any news stand.

WAR DEBTS PUT SECOND IN EUROPE

Before Washington Is Paid Our Bankers Will Collect on Private Loans.

DEPENDENCE ON EXCHANGE

Industrialists Enter Market to Keep Credit Here, While Nations Cannot Risk Currency Drop.

By EDWIN L. JAMES.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, April 17.—It has been pointed out that loans to German industries and industrials have a better chance of being repaid than German reparations to the Allies for the reason that German industry will buy foreign exchange even if forced to pay a premium, whereas the reparations payments must pass through an agent, who, under the Dawes plan, will transfer marks abroad only in the measure that he can do so without forcing down the German monetary unit's international value.

For a somewhat analagous reason the private loans of American bankers to European industries will, in the long run, come before allied debt payments to the American Government. In other words, Wall Street has a better chance of collecting than Washington.

This means that if in the coming years the Continent's ability to make payments to the United States turns out to be insufficient to meet both the debt service on private loans and the debt service on governmental obligations, the American private loans will get first attention.

Taking into consideration the rapidity with which private loans are mounting into billions and the doubt about Europe's being able to transfer more than a certain amount across the Atlantic, the importance of this correlation of European private and European public commitments to the United States becomes apparent.

Exchange a Pivotal Factor.

One may at once ask the basis of the conclusion that American debtors in European countries have a better chance of getting paid than American taxpayers to benefit from European payments on war debts. The basis of this conclusion is that private industry will be always on the alert to obtain necessary foreign exchange to meet its obligations, because it must do so.

It must do so to preserve its credit in America and to continue to do business with America, and it will be always cheaper for it to pay a premium on exchange than to default in its payments.

On the other hand, Governments, in handling their payments to America will not have the same liberty, for they will be sure to arouse public resentment if applying their purchases of exchange to pay the United States sends down local currency and thus forces up the cost of living, which is something no parliamentary government can face with safety.

But that is not the whole story. In practice how will it work out? Surely it will be found that industries will be constantly purchasing exchange and will be using their connections with exporters to obtain foreign trade credits to meet their obligations.

Since it is apparent that, after all, any country's ability to make foreign payments over a long period will depend on its trade balance, it is quite apparent that out of this trade balance industry will be served before the Government. It will come about, in the opinion of those who are in a position to make the best forecast, that the Government will find available only the foreign exchange which remains after the needs of industry have been served.

Influence of "Fresh Money."

If any country has sufficient ability to make foreign payment to cover both public and private commitments the problem will be, of course, solved. But if, as is most likely, there is a grave difficulty in meeting both categories, it will be found that the Governments will be at a disadvantage and, therefore, the creditor Government will discover that the creditors of private industries have the preference.

There is naturally another side to the question and that is that private loans of American capital to European countries go into productive enterprises and thus increase the eventual ability of the country where they are placed to reach an economic position where it can pay more abroad. It is something like lending fresh money to a bankrupt concern so as to get it on its feet again and, of course, the fresh money has preferential treatment over old obligations.

In the opinion of economists who are studying the situation on this side of the Atlantic, there is little ground for the fear expressed in America that there may come a conflict between the interests of American investors and the American Government as the creditor of European nations. They figure that the problem will solve itself through the natural course of events by Government claims coming after private claims.

FORD BUYS FIRE APPARATUS

Will Add Plymouth (Mass.) Relics to His Collection.

PLYMOUTH, Mass., April 17 (AP).—Henry Ford has added to his collection of New England relics the apparatus of an old-time Fire Department.

The Plymouth Fire Commission has sold to the Detroit manufacturer the ancient paraphernalia once used to fight fires in this historic town. Three old-fashioned hand tubs, a ladder truck and a hand-drawn hose reel make up the tally. They will be taken to Boston to be refinished.

Fire Chief Albert Hillar and Fire Commissioner Henry Walton made the sale for $310.

French Cabinet Demands Day Off Like Other Workers

PARIS, April 17 (AP).—A "day off" has been demanded by the members of the French Cabinet, who would like to enjoy the same privilege as the law grants to most other workers in France.

It is true that the Chamber and the Senate meet extremely rarely on Sundays, but a custom has grown up which robs the Ministers of their rest on that day. M. Poincaré, when Premier, did much to propagate this custom. He used to make speeches almost every Sunday, inaugurating memorials to the war dead. Other Ministers took to Sunday speaking, and later Cabinets seemed to use their members as propaganda agents throughout the country.

Now that the Chamber so often meets mornings and afternoons, and from time to time sits all night, the Sunday speech has become such a burden to Ministers and its effect as propaganda has so much worn away that the custom is to be dropped.

Henceforth Ministers will only deliver Sunday discourses on exceptional occasions and with the authorization of the Cabinet.

TRAFFIC AID BILLS AWAIT SMITH'S PEN

Four Measures That Hold All of Borough President Miller's Plan Passed Legislature.

ONE FOR EXPRESS HIGHWAY

Others to Open 12th Av., Raze the Elevated in E. 34th St. and Remove Tracks in E. 59th St.

Four bills providing for traffic relief and street improvement projects in the City of New York, which had been initiated and urged by Julius Miller, President of the Borough of Manhattan, as a part of his comprehensive plan for traffic relief, have been passed by the State Legislature and are now before Governor Smith for his approval.

The most important of these four bills, Borough President Miller said last night, is that which provides that the Board of Estimate may authorize the Borough President to construct an elevated express highway along the marginal street on the western side of the borough from West Seventy-second Street to Canal Street.

"The proposed highway," said the Borough President, "would be about sixty feet wide and about four miles long. It would serve Manhattan vehicular traffic between the upper and lower sections of the borough, and furnish a direct route for vehicular traffic between the northerly traffic arteries of the city and such important southerly traffic arteries as the Manhattan Bridge over the East River, and the Holland Tunnel under the North or Hudson River.

"The advantages of such an elevated express highway in congested Manhattan are obvious, especially because of the higher rate of speed of travel that will be possible, since there will be no pedestrian traffic or cross current vehicular traffic.

"Another one of the bills provides for the opening of Twelfth Avenue between West Forty-second Street and West Forty-third Street. Its approval will enable the Borough President to open the avenue for public use from Twenty-third Street to Fifty-ninth Street. This would not be feasible without the enactment of the bill, since it is necessary to condemn a small portion of the street railway car barn at Forty-second Street and Twelfth Avenue.

"The third bill provides for the removal of the crosstown elevated railroad spur on East Thirty-fourth Street between Third Avenue and the East River. When this structure has been removed the Borough President will be in a position to improve and widen the roadway of East Thirty-fourth Street, with the resultant improvement anticipated for the neighborhood, as occurred on Forty-second Street and upper Sixth Avenue, where similar structures have been removed.

"The fourth bill provides for the removal of the surface car tracks on East Fifty-ninth Street between First and Second Avenues, and will permit the carrying out of the plan to improve the approach to the Queensboro Bridge by the depression of the central portion of Second Avenue between about Fifty-seventh Street and Sixty-first Street.

"The four bills, which were sponsored at Albany by the Corporation Counsel with the authority of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, is the full program of legislation that was requested by Borough President Miller in connection with his plan of traffic relief.

"The elevated express highway, which, it is believed, is an important advance step in modern vehicular traffic relief, has been approved by the Port of New York Authority, and strongly endorsed by the Fifth Avenue Association, the Merchants's Association of New York, the Broadway Association, the Forty-second Street Property and Merchants Association, the Allied Business Men's Protective Association and many others."

EPIDEMIC KILLS 40 DOGS.

Canandaigua Plans a Campaign Against Meningitis.

CANANDAIGUA, N. Y., April 17 (AP).—With more than forty dogs already dead from an epidemic of meningitis, health officials of this city today were planning a campaign of inoculation to prevent further spread of the disease.

A new serum serotoxin, will be tested out on the dogs, if plans of local veterinarians are followed out.

The disease is not considered contagious, but it is infectious. Pronounced paralysis, followed by distemper, are the symptoms. The value of the dogs lost is reported at $2,500.

EUROPE APPRECIATES AMERICAN CAUTION

Thinks Nothing Will Be Lost to the League by First Removing All Suspicions.

FIRST MOVE AT BRUSSELS

Unofficial Meeting of Eight Nations There Supports the Full Locarno Program.

RUSSIA IS NOT A FACTOR

Soviet Attempt to Keep Germany Out of League Well Known to Paris and London.

By ERNEST MARSHALL.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, April 17.—This week's reports from various quarters in the United States combined to create an impression that American opinion was losing what faith it had in both the desire and the ability of the European nations to set their houses in order and, incidentally, that the League of Nations, as providing an effective remedial machinery, might as well be consigned to the scrap heap of dissipated delusions.

If that be a true reflection of current American views, which may be doubted, such views will demand revision in due course.

The isolationists, it is stated, have been encouraged by the defeat of Senator McKinley in Illinois, and President Coolidge himself has seen "so great a light" that Senator Borah concludes that in the immediate future the difference between the Coolidge caution in regard to the World Court and isolationism will be so slight as to become imperceptible.

Desirable and important as is American cooperation in the Court of International Justice, it is held here that under existing circumstances nothing much will be lost by delaying American adhesion until all scruples and suspicions have been removed and have given place to a clear conception of the powers and prerogatives of that body, which, constituted under the aegis of the League of Nations, is not subservient to the League, but is an independent tribunal, qualified to render judicial decisions upon questions of international law.

Senator Borah announces that the campaign against the World Court will go forward. The eventual issue will be of much greater scope.

League Difficulties Sharply Outlined.

Meanwhile, this week witnessed various happenings in Europe which throw into sharp outline both the difficulties and the promises of the League. To begin with, there was held at Brussels a conference of delegates from countries which have formed associations to promote the aims of the League. These associations, while they possess appropriate names and rejoice, more or less, in the sympathy of the respective Governments of the countries in which they have their local habitation and name, are extra governmental. They cannot dictate governmental policy, but the influence they mean to be in a position to exercise upon national policies may be gauged by the criticisms recently heard in Great Britain of Sir Austen Chamberlain's attitude at the Geneva conference in March.

In addition to Great Britain, France, Sweden, Holland, Belgium, Poland, Japan and Germany were represented at the Brussels meeting of the International Union of Associations for the League of Nations. From brief reports so far to hand, it does not appear that the American Non-Partisan League was represented, while Germany, which is still outside the League, was.

The resolutions to which the meeting committed itself reflected what was the common opinion of all observers at the recent Geneva conference who looked below the surface of political wire-pulling and national rivalries for the real objects which the League sought to attain. They were in brief:

That Germany be admitted into the League with a permanent seat on the Council at the September meeting.

That any further enlargement of the Council be provisionally adjourned.

That a principle of rotation to operate among the non-permanent members be adopted.

These resolutions represent the desiderata which the League, in the main, has in view and which it is hoped may be attained in September next, although some doubts are being expressed as to there being adequate time in the next five months to compose the differences which displayed themselves in March.

Brussels Meeting a Stepping-stone.

The importance of this Brussels meeting lies in the fact that the opinions there given voice represent the stepping-stones upon which the League can extricate itself from the morass and once again tread solid ground. Despite the doubts of the faint-hearted, there is no real reason why September should not see the triumph of the new order over the old ideas which won a pyrrhic victory in March.

One commentator who expresses doubts of such an achievement being made possible in the limited time available admits that:

"In the Geneva break-down of March the only truly encouraging feature is the execration with which it was universally greeted by the peoples who are devoted to peace. This execration justifies the hope that the crisis in the League may prove to be a crisis of adolescence, but any repetition of month's spectacle would be fatal to belief that it is a crisis of growth."

This observer, Wickham Steed, very pertinently adds:

"Responsible statesmen must take care lest inadvertently

faith in the power of the League to promote peace, for it might go hard with them and with the social and political systems which they represent should the European masses, who are determined to have no more war, be moved to look for other and more radical means of preventing it."

Mr. Steed is not the only observer who, after being inclined to scoff at the League, remained to pray.

German Opinion Solid for Peace.

Germany this week gave its formal acceptance to the invitation to attend the forthcoming discussions in regard to the future composition of the Council, in a consultative capacity. The controversy which raged in Germany before this decision was reached by the Government and the Reich cleared the air, and its final result was a satisfactory indication that public opinion in the Fatherland is solid in support of the spirit of Locarno. More than that, Foreign Minister Stresemann's reply to the League is an effective antidote to the refusal of the Soviet Minister, M. Tchitcherin, to participate in the preparatory disarmament conference, to which Russia was invited by the Council of the League.

The Russian Foreign Secretary's mud-slinging at the League is of less consequence than Germany's implied recognition that it will receive fair play from the League. For its own purposes, the Soviet Government exaggerates the failure of the March meeting of the League.

A week or so ago M. Tchitcherin was telling an American that the break-down at Geneva had increased American influence in Europe and cleared the path for a growing American penetration which was identical with American political influence. He foresaw "further subordination of Western Europe to domination by American capital."

His lessons in political economy doubtless had as little effect on American ears as his diatribes against the League this week addressed to Germany had on Teutonic ears. Soviet efforts in the diplomatic field to draw Germany away from the League have been of no avail.

Russian Negotiations Are Not Secret.

The negotiations which have been going on ever since Rapallo between Russia and Germany with a view to political and economic agreements and which have been described as "a reinsurance treaty," caused no perturbation in the best informed European quarters, although their reported culmination this week furnished some sections of the press with scare headlines.

Germany kept the British Foreign Office and, presumably, also the Quai d'Orsay, fully and frankly informed of the character of the negotiations, which were categorically described as being in no wise either contrary to the spirit of the Locarno compacts or injurious to the League of Nations.

On the balance, the events of the week show no reason for despondency in regard to the League, at least in regard to those problems with which it is more immediately confronted, among which the preliminary discussions looking toward a general disarmament conference cannot be reasonably included. Disarmament on the scope contemplated by the League must be approached by easy stages the first of which is the enforcement of the Locarno compacts by the admission of Germany to the League.

DECLARES WORKERS STARVE IN AMERICA

Rose Pastor Stokes, in Moscow Article, Holds That Most of Our Suicides Are Jobless.

SAYS RICH LIVE LIKE CZARS

Reports From Soviet Capital Tell of Insanitary Conditions and Rise in Mishaps in Industry.

A gloomy picture of working class life in the United States was painted by Rose Pastor Stokes, former wife of J. G. Phelps Stokes, for the readers of the special Women's Day edition of the Moscow Pravda, official organ of the Communist Party of Russia, printed on March 7.

Beginning her contribution to the symposium by noted women Communists from many countries with the assertion that the working women and children in the United States are exploited much more than the workingmen, and that the non-working class Government does nothing to protect them, Mrs. Stokes continues as follows:

"Suppose the American workers do get higher wages than the workers of the majority of other capitalist countries. Nevertheless, the capitalist papers are filled with reports about murders and suicides everywhere.

"Most of the suicides are jobless or starving workers who have lost all hope of bettering their condition. Among them are many mothers who at the same time kill their little children, believing this is better than to leave them behind to live under present conditions.

"In a country like America, where a small group of capitalists rules over all land and industry, the workers are never sure of the future. This does not mean that there is a lack of food in the country. On the contrary, there is more than enough. But the rich and more comfortable have it. They live like czars and princes, and their wives and daughters wallow in luxury."

After declaring that many American millionaires take delight in constructing gorgeous residences and also in paying enormous rents for sumptuous apartments on Fifth Avenue in New York and elsewhere, while hosts of workers are forced to exist in dark and insanitary tenements, Mrs. Stokes concludes by cheering up her readers with the news that, although the Communist movement in the United States is not very strong at present, it is growing, and that American women are joining its ranks in quite respectable numbers.

She assures the Russians that these women are eagerly waiting for the news some fine day of the world-wide triumph of the proletariat.

Industrial Accidents Increase.

Further confirmation of occasional reports from Russia indicating that the Soviets have still considerable work to do before their ideal of economic comfort for all the people of the union is attained, is found in items from recent Moscow papers quoted in the German Socialist press and the Berlin organ of the exiled Russian Social Democrats.

Trud, the official central publication of the Russian trade unions, is the source of many such reports. According to data cited by this paper, factory inspection is very lax and accidents are on the increase, even in such an industrial district as that of Leningrad, where the factory commissions are accused of doing nothing to see that the recommendations of the inspectors are carried out.

In 1925 there were 21,889 accidents in the Leningrad industries against 7,608 the year before, although the number of workers employed there had increased only 50 per cent. A big rubber factory in Leningrad employing about 10,000 workers, is cited by Trud as a horrible example of unguarded machinery and poor ventilation, the number of accidents there in the first half of 1925 having been 576, compared with 568 for the whole preceding year.

In the mining district of the Don the situation is said to be very bad, a special investigating committee having reported so many violations of the laws protecting labor and such insanitary conditions that the Central Committee of the Miners' Union has declared the mines menaces to the workers' lives and demanded the immediate installation of better ventilating systems, medical service, water supply and other improvements.

Conditions in Stalina, a mining centre where 18,000 men are employed in the mines, a huge steel plant and a chemical factory, are reported as especially bad, there being a lack of practically every sanitary necessity, while at the same time the cost of living is as high as in Moscow.

Moscow to Hound Up Beggars

Despite the reported construction of tenements housing 15,000 persons during 1925, the shortage of dwellings in Moscow is still great, and the local Soviet is said to have voted to spend 50,000,000 rubles (about $25,500,000) for building in the current year.

According to a report of a meeting of the Council of People's Commissars in Pravda, Commissar Beloborodof, in charge of domestic affairs, told of the desperate housing situation in the capital and other cities, and it was decided to allow material increases in the rents which the better paid tenants were charged so that there would be interest and amortization for the capital invested in houses.

Beggars and prostitutes are reported so numerous in Moscow that, according to Trud, the Department of Social Welfare of the local Soviet recently decided to take drastic steps to rid the city of them.

The professionals were to be driven out, the really unfortunate were to be helped and sent home when possible and the semi-professionals were to be rounded up and looked after in public institutions.

Too Many Bosses, Says Old Worker.

To the reasons for the lack of manufactured goods in Russia given by Premier Rykof in a recent speech in Leningrad, namely, the run down condition of the factories and the wasting of the workers' time and State funds on banquets and unnecessary advertisements, there may be added the plague of too many bosses, according to complaints summarized by an old worker in the Commercial and Industrial Gazette of March 11, as follows:

"Having worked for nearly three decades in different factories, I know the way work is being done now and how it was done formerly, and I say that it can't go on in this way. In 1900 the Neva Shipyard, with its thirty departments, had three directors and a foreman for each department. It was the same in the Don district and in the Petrovsky shops.

"Now in the Stalin shops there is a director for every department, assistant engineers, foremen and a group of gang bosses. In the construction department in 1905 there were fifteen administrative officials for 2,000 workers; now there are ninety-five.

"Every department has twelve subdepartments. Every sub-department keeps its own special records that contain thousands of entries, and in this ocean of paper we are drowning. Bureaucracy and sabotage by scraps of paper stifle all live work.

"The host of controllers and the great mass of 'accounts' weigh heavily upon productive work. Now the work is being done after a fashion in a great hurry, which ruins everything and causes waste of expensive material and of labor itself. Operating costs are increased by payments to trade union and party functionaries, who draw their salaries from the plant.

"The higher administrative apparatus is too big. There is a director, two assistant directors, a chief engineer, an assistant engineer, an administrative director, a secretary and others. With us secretaries are as numerous as the sands of the seashore.

"If Jus, of unhappy memory, the founder of the plant, were to return he would go crazy at the sight of this host of directors."

THE MEDAL OF HONOR FOR SCHOOL ORATORS.

MEDALS TO BE GIVEN TO WINNING ORATORS

Continued from Page 1, Column 1.

High School, Josephine McMeel of Marymount School, Tarrytown, and Bertha Revere of St. John's Academy, White Plains.

Returns from the Statewide county competition of Friday night continued to be received early yesterday, but too late for publication.

They are as follows:

Schenectady County Finals.

At Schenectady (N. Y.) High School—Three contestants from Schenectady High School qualified for district finals on April 23:

Mabel J. McFee.
Anna Andrews.
Robert Burns.

Washington County Finals.

At Granville (N. Y.) High School—Two contestants from Hudson Falls (N. Y.) High School qualified for district finals:

Edward Conklin.
Roscoe Williams.

Rensselaer County Semi-finals.

At Valley Falls (N. Y.) High School—These two contestants qualified for district finals:

Mary Geren, Valley Falls H. S.
Anna Tomaszeski, St. Mary's Academy, Hoosick Falls, N. Y.

Clinton County Finals.

At Mooers (N. Y.) High School—These two contestants qualified for district finals:

Gladys Whipple, Dannemora H. S.
Thomas O'Donnell, Plattsburg H. S.

Fulton County Finals.

At Johnstown (N. Y.) High School—The winner to qualify for district finals was:

Everett Leach, Gloversville H. S.

Oneida County Finals.

At Rome Free Academy, Rome, N. Y.—Two contestants from that institution qualified for district finals:

Hulburt Relyea.
Marion Staley.

Oswego County Finals.

At Robinson Auditorium, Oswego (N. Y.) High School—These three contestants qualified for district finals:

Daniel Williams, Fulton H. S.
Celia J. Crawford, Pulaski Academy.
Gaylord Whitaker, Fulton H. S.

St. Lawrence County Finals.

At Fisher Hall, St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y.—These two contestants qualified for district finals:

William Akin, St. Mary's Academy, Ogdensburg.
Howard Murray, Ogdensburg Free Academy.

Cortland County Finals.

At Cortland (N. Y.) High School—The winner to qualify for district finals was:

Coleman Nichols, Cortland H. S.

The most important week to date in the National Oratorical Contest opens tomorrow. The coming seven days will complete the winners in all the sixty-five districts into which THE NEW YORK TIMES has divided the region, and interest will particularly centre upon the two big interborough finals in New York City.

The Manhattan-Bronx Interborough final will be held at Julia Richman High School next Friday evening. It will bring together six candidates from Manhattan, who qualified at borough finals last Friday afternoon, and two candidates from the Bronx, who were similarly determined that evening. The judges who have consented to act at the coming contest are:

Joseph V. McKee, President of the Board of Aldermen; Joab H. Banton, District Attorney; Judge Martin T. Manton of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals; Justice John V. McAvoy, Appellate Division, Supreme Court, and Justice Louis D. Gibbs of the Supreme Court.

Two winners at the Manhattan-Bronx event will qualify for the regional championship at Town Hall on May 14.

Final in Brooklyn School.

The Brooklyn-Queens-Richmond interborough final will be held at Girls Commercial High School, Brooklyn, at the same hour, the boroughs being represented by six, two and one candidates, respectively. These candidates qualified at borough finals last Friday night.

The judges who will give of their time for the advancement of the civic purpose of the National Oratorical Contest will be Charles W. Berry, City Controller; Justice J. C. Cropsey, Supreme Court; Justice L. B. Faber, Supreme Court; Judge Learned Hand, United States Circuit Court of Appeals, and Charles B. Dullea, President, Staten Island Bar Association.

The three winners at the Brooklyn-Queens-Richmond event will qualify among the eight speakers at the regional championship at Town Hall on May 14.

The Manhattan meeting is being arranged jointly by Dr. Michael H. Lucey, Principal of Julia Richman High School, Manhattan Borough Chairman, and Elmer E. Bogart, Principal of Morris High School, Bronx Borough Chairman. The Brooklyn meeting is being arranged jointly by Eugene A. Colligan, Principal of Boys' High School and Brooklyn Borough Chairman; Charles A. Vosburgh, Principal of Jamaica High School and Queens Borough Chairman, and John M. Avent, Principal of Curtis High School, Richmond Borough Chairman.

Another local contest will be the interborough finals of parochial and private high schools of Manhattan and the Bronx. Dr. Henry C. Pearson, Principal of Horace Mann School for Girls, and Brother Michael, Principal of Holy Name School, the co-Chairmen of the interborough group, announced last night that the contest would be held at High School of Commerce, Manhattan, on Friday evening, with the following judges: Dr. Francis H. J. Paul, Principal DeWitt Clinton High School; Edward J. McNamara, Principal High School of Commerce; Edward C. Zabriskie, Principal Washington Irving High School; Dr. Elias Lieberman, Principal Thomas Jefferson High School, Brooklyn, and Dr. George Jay Smith, member Board of Examiners, Board of Education.

Yonkers District Finals.

The finals of the Yonkers district, in Westchester County, will be held at Hawthorne Junior High School, Yonkers, on Thursday evening, Miss M. Emma Williams, Principal of Yonkers High School and Chairman of the district, announced. Miss Williams said the judges would be Hampton D. Ewing, attorney of New York City; F. S. Hackett, Principal of Riverdale Country School; Professor F. M. McMurry of Teachers College, Professor David Muzzey of Columbia University, and Dr. Charles C. Tillinghast, Principal of Horace Mann School for Boys, New York City. The contestants will be:

Elsa Frandsen, Croton-on-Hudson High School.
Irving Epstein, Charles E. Gorton High School, Yonkers.
William Fenton, Saunders Trade School, Yonkers.
Helen Gordon Ramsey, Hastings-on-Hudson High School.
Alan Perrine, Roosevelt High School, Yonkers.
Esther Paulsen, Dobbs Ferry High School.
Elizabeth Brown, Yonkers High School.
Lillian Walker, Ardsley-on-Hudson High School.

The finals of the Morris County, New Jersey, district will be held at Dover High School on Wednesday evening, Ralph F. Perry, Principal of Morristown High School and District Chairman, announced. Mr. Perry said the following had agreed to act as judges: Samuel Libby, member of the East Orange Board of Education; Charles R. Hardin, Secretary of the Lawyers Club of Essex County; Grace M. Warner, Chairman, Public Speaking, East Orange High School; Judge Walter D. Van Riper of Newark, and Frank G. Pickell, City Superintendent of Schools at Montclair.

The remaining contests on the week's calendar show that decisive activity will take place in every sector in THE NEW YORK TIMES' territory.

For all information address: "Oratorical Contest, THE NEW YORK TIMES, 229 West Forty-third Street, New York City.

Oratory Contest Details.

SUBJECT: The Constitution of the United States.

THOSE ELIGIBLE: Students of high schools—public, private and parochial—under nineteen years of age.

PRIZES: First prize, $1,000 and a trip to Europe.
Second prize, $500.
Third prize, $250.
Five prizes of $100 each.
Fifty-six prizes of $50 each.

FOR INFORMATION: Write Oratorical Contest, THE NEW YORK TIMES, 229 West Forty-third Street, New York City.

ANGORA DEMANDS 'TURKEY FOR TURKS'

Foreign Banks and Business Houses Are Ordered to Hire 50 Per Cent. Moslem Staffs.

HEAVY TAXES ALSO IMPOSED

Levy of 30 Per Cent. on Hotels Will Raise the Cost of Living Above the New York Level.

By T. WALTER WILLIAMS.

Special Correspondence of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 21.—There is a strong national drive on here at the present time to boom Turkey for the Turks. Foreign firms are being pushed out of business and the banks and big corporations have either to employ 50 per cent. Moslem Turks or have their businesses shut down by the Government.

Nearly all of the employes in the offices and banks in the city are Turkish subjects, but they are mostly Levantines and are supposed to be Christians. Many of these people do not know their nationality, except that they were born in Turkey or Asia Minor, under the flag of the Star and the Crescent. Hence the stipulation that the foreign banks and corporations must employ Moslem Turks.

The majority of these young men who are sent by the Government to fill posts in the foreign organizations are absolutely ignorant of any kind of business. The Ionian Bank, which is a British concern, was ordered to engage forty of these young men last week and to discharge forty of their experienced clerks to make room for them.

Complaint Made to Foreign Office.

The manager said that he had already engaged ten Moslem Turks and was trying to make them useful in some way, but he declined to take another forty, and said that the Government ought to educate them in some business methods before sending them out. The manager went to Angora to see the Foreign Minister, and the British Ambassador said he would take the matter up with the Foreign Office in London.

Another matter of concern to the British Ambassador is the closing of the English Girls' High School last week because the Principal, Miss Thomas, declined to receive a Turkish Inspector who was subject to epileptic fits.

At first it was thought that the man had been drinking to excess, and he was sent away from the school on two occasions and came back a third time with the explanation that he was an epileptic and not a drunkard. The school, which takes girls of all nationalities, had 230 pupils and had been established for thirty years.

All foreign firms doing business in Turkey have to pay a tax of 2½ per cent. on their turnover, besides a war tax, an education tax, an income tax and various other revenue charges, and new ones are sprung on them every day. They must also keep their books in Turkish. The coins are marked only with Turkish figures to show their denomination.

Hotel Bills in Turkish Numerals.

The hotels and restaurants have to make out all of their bills to guests in Turkish, and it is necessary to carry the numerals in ones pocket for reference. A tax of 30 per cent. will be imposed next month at all first-class hotels and restaurants, which will make living dearer than it is in New York for travelers. A single room at the Pera Palace costs $6 a day without bath. The new tax will bring it up to $7.80, and a room with bath will cost $11.70 for one person.

There is a little building going on at Angora and the Turks are very proud of the fact that they have drained the marsh which ran half around the town and separated it from the railroad station. It was the breeding place for malaria.

There is a through sleeping car and a dining car from Constantinople to Angora operated by the International Sleeping Car Company of Paris.

The British Embassy has a small cottage at Angora and its diplomatic representatives go there at least once a week. All diplomatic matters go through the Foreign Office in Angora and it takes usually about three weeks to get a reply.

A Port Authority has been formed to take over all the piers and dock facilities of Constantinople in the harbor, tugboats and steamers, including the Gul Djemal, which was known in New York more than forty years ago as the White Star liner Germanic.

The old Levantine crews of the tugs and other harbor craft have all been discharged and replaced by inexperienced Turks.

There is no doubt that the economic conditions here are not good at the present time, and the only hope is that the Turks will see the folly of driving the business men and merchants out of the country and get some of them to return and carry on while the young Moslem Turks are learning how to do things.

Moslem Divorces Still Held Good.

Although the Young Turks profess that they do not care about going to the mosques for prayer as their ancestors have done for so many centuries, they are observing the fast of Ramadan, which began on March 13 and lasts for twenty-eight days. They also keep Friday, the Mohammedan Sunday, and all stores and offices are shut up tight. It is impossible to buy any sweetmeats, fruit or cigarettes anywhere on that day. Under the old régime of the Sultan Abdul Hamid one could buy goods on Friday as well as any other day in the week.

Constantinople looks drab without the familiar fezes on the heads of the men and the yashmak on the faces of their women folk. At Brousse and other places in the interior of Asia Minor and Turkey the women still go about veiled. That is where their advancement begins and ends in Constantinople.

The divorce law by which a Moslem can get rid of his wife by saying to her three times: "You are divorced," still holds good. French lawyers, still in business in Constantinople, tell me that they have received letters from Americans living in Paris asking how long one must live here to get out papers as a Turkish citizen and what it entails to change to the Mohammedan religion.

There is a good deal of political unrest in the Government at Angora because of the friendly attitude of the Italian Government toward Greece. Mussolini seems to have affected Mustapha Kemal, who does not like to see any other dictators in power except himself.

Boom of Smyrna as Port Expected.

Some of the foreigners who have lived here for more than thirty years believe that the aim of the Government at Angora is to kill the trade of Constantinople and boom Asia Minor, with Smyrna as the port. So far very little has been done toward rebuilding the town along the shores of its fine natural harbor, except to sweep up the débris of the fire and erect a few small houses and stores. The Turkish Government has no money and no one will lend it any.

Admiral Bristol, the American High Commissioner, says that the problem will work itself out in time, and there will be a new Turkey in Europe which will surprise every one. He is in favor of the United States signing the Lausanne Treaty, and a petition signed by more than 200 American residents of Constantinople has been sent to Washington urging the Government to take action in the matter.

As all people are supposed to be equal under the republican Government at Angora, the hamels, men who carry pianos and safes on their backs for a few cents a mile, now walk on the side path instead of out in the road, as they used to do under the rule of the Sultans. Their lot has not changed much financially. It is a bit awkward when the hamels come along with heavy loads, especially fir trees, as people have all to get out in the road to make way for them.

Constantinople Loses Local Color.

The postal service from Constantinople is quite good, except for the habit the lower-grade Government employes have of tearing the stamps from the envelopes and throwing the contents into the Bosporus. The only sure way to get letters out safely is to carry them to the postoffice and see the clerk dab the canceling stamp on them or send them by registered mail.

The Government is poor and its employes are paid very badly, which is the reason why the ancient Oriental custom of giving backshish still prevails in Turkey.

Among the people banished from Constantinople by the edict of Mustapha Kemal are the excellent Greek guides who used to be employed by the steamship companies to conduct the American tourists around to see the sights when they arrived. They have been replaced by young Turks, who have not only a poor knowledge of English but do not know where to go or what to do. This also applies to the taxicab drivers, who have street gamins sit beside them and direct them where to go.

There is less activity in the streets of Constantinople now and fewer people than there were a year ago. Most of the men appear to be wearing out their old clothes and look very uninteresting without their fezzes. It can be said truly that Constantinople today is not Oriental, European or anything definite in character.

There is an embargo against all Russian goods and vice versa, which prevents the gourmets getting their fresh caviar at the restaurants. The bars and restaurants are not allowed to sell Scotch or Irish whisky, but good French brandy can be obtained. Nationalism is the watchword in Turkey today.

Government Sues Forbes for $10,000

CHICAGO, April 17 (AP).—Colonel Charles R. Forbes and his bondsmen were sued in Federal Circuit Court today for a $10,000 fine which the Government alleges that Forbes, serving a two-year term at Leavenworth Penitentiary, has refused to pay. The suit was brought by Assistant United States District Attorney John Elliott Byrne, who names the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company as a co-defendant with the former head of the Veterans' Bureau, who was convicted of conspiracy to defraud the Government. The suit is a civil action, and one not often resorted to by the Government.

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SALES BY MR. F. A. CHAPMAN AND MR. A. N. BADE

ASKS CONSERVATION OF FARM FERTILITY

National Industrial Board Says Soil Is Devitalized and Crop Total Falls.

SEES LACK OF FERTILIZING

Declares Europe Raises More Crops Per Acre on Land Cultivated for Centuries Than We Do.

The National Industrial Conference Board in a report on the agricultural problem yesterday called for a national policy of conserving the fertility of the soil.

"The decreased vitality of our soil," said a summary of the report issued by the board, "is clearly reflected in the declining yield per acre of the principal crops during the last quarter of the century. To such an extent has fertilizing been neglected during recent years that farming in many cases today really is not cultivation of the soil but extraction of its minerals, and thus resembles not agriculture but mining."

Many European countries cultivating soil that has been worked for centuries, it went on, are producing more per acre than the American farm.

"While it is estimated," it continued, "that our crop lands require 9,000,000 tons of nitrogen per year, only 5,450,000 tons are used, 3,500,000 tons of which are supplied by the farms themselves, resulting in an annual nitrogen deficiency of 40 per cent. The leading crops annually absorb about 17,000,000,000 pounds of ammonia, phosphoric acid and potash, valued at about a billion and a quarter dollars or about one-ninth of the value of the crops. To restore this loss, there was used in 1925 only about 2,400,000,000 pounds of plant food from commercial fertilizer, valued at about $225,000,000, while the farms themselves probably furnished altogether no more than about 8,700,000,000 pounds of plant food.

"There is left a deficiency of plant food of about 5,800,000,000 pounds, valued at least at $400,000,000, chargeable as a capital loss to agriculture, not taking into account other forms of depreciation. Fertilization is usually the first thing to be neglected in unfavorable periods. Expenditures by farmers for commercial fertilizer declined in the one year 1920-21 from $377,000,000 to $205,000,000, which decline in part, however, reflects lower prices.

"Similarly inadequate expenditures by the farmer for the maintenance of his buildings and equipment are reflected in the fact that while there were farm buildings valued at a total of $11,488,000,000 in 1920, expenditures for buildings during that year were only $333,000,000, or less than 2 per cent. of the value of the existing buildings, which is totally out of proportion to the known rate of their depreciation. Against a total equipment of machinery and implements valued at $3,594,000,000 in 1920, farmers spent in that year only $721,000,000, or 20 per cent., for both repairs and new implements. At that rate it would take fifty years for total depreciation of all farm buildings, only five years for all farm equipment, and soil fertility restoration would practically cease within three years.

"The neglect of soil fertility now apparently taking place in this country," the board concludes, "means a prospect of increasing costs for the agricultural industry in the future. Although the farm labor force (in the United States) is the most efficient in the world, the same cannot be said of our agricultural 'plant', and this is due partly to the smaller application of fertilizer, and partly to the inability in some sections to make headway against pests, disease and weeds."

SCOFFS AT "DAMNED SOUL."

Alumni Review of Rochester Scores Atheistic Society.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 17 (AP).—The activities of members of the "Damned Souls," an atheistic society at the University of Rochester, represent "only the frothy, surface effervescence of a very few immature minds, who think they are thinking," alumni are assured in the current issue of the university's Alumni Review.

Explaining that the society and its members are "nothing much to worry about," the official graduate publication declares editorially it cannot "condemn any one for trying to think."

"We hasten to assure our alumni that the self-styled though not necessarily 'damned souls' are really nothing much for the university, its friends and champions of the faith to worry about," says The Review. "So far as we can learn they represent only the frothy, surface effervescence of a very few immature minds, who think they are thinking, and far be it from us to condemn any one for trying to think."

Reply is due on Monday from Clinton N. Howard, lecturer, to the $10,000 slander suit filed against him by Carl Russo, Vice President of the society.

Unfrocked Pastor Ill in Hospital.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 17 (AP).—Guy Willis Himes, former New Bedford pastor, unfrocked at the recent conference of the eMthodist Episcopal Church, will not be physically able to plead to indictments returned against him by the Suffolk County (Mass.) Grand Jury for a month, Dr. Fenwick G. Taggart of East Greenwich, who is treating the expelled minister at a private hospital in this city, said today. Dr. Taggart said Mr. Holmes's condition was serious.

YALE SEEKS RELIEF FROM STUDENT RUSH

Continued from Page 1, Column 4.

test, and shall make such use as may be of the results, promising for the present, and until experience gives greater wisdom, not to use the evidence thus gained against a boy whose credentials are otherwise satisfactory.

"There is, of course, urgent need for a less subjective and more stable measure of fitness for college. Perhaps we are in the way of finding one. We want, in any case, to do our part in this nation-wide study of measurements which is now in progress. We hope that these new tests may help us in our selection as well as in advising the boy as to his later college needs.

"They may in time tell us not only what a boy can do but what he will do. Perhaps we may then test for freshmen who will not break dishes in Commons or build bonfires in the Berkeley Oval, and for seniors who will prefer compulsory Sunday chapel to a week-end in the alluring city of New York.

Says American Students Are Behind.

"It seems to be generally acknowledged that the American student is one or two years behind his Western European contemporary in solid scholastic attainment.

"If such is our sad case it is due to three causes—the scattering of the pupil's effort over a curriculum which has little correlation or continuity and [illegible] in particular; the elimination of partial, outside tests from [illegible] and practice of our secondary schools, leaving the courses [illegible], and the general misconception of scholastic obligation.

"[illegible] system is built on [illegible] the State owes every boy an education, to be paid in currency of his own choosing. Admission to college is thus regarded as a right and not a privilege. This throws the burden of responsibility on the school and teacher rather than on the pupil, where it belongs. Limitation of numbers will tend to bring about a healthy adjustment in each of these matters and may lead to a recovery of some of the ground lost through futile educational experimentation and dissipation.

"The American public is easy game for the promoter who has something new to offer in any field of enterprise—in the healing arts, political tactics, educational methods, or even in the cure of souls. The art of selling has developed to such a degree of perfection that the ultimate consumer may just as well put up his hands when-ever an auto salesman or a Florida realtor or a professional educator holds him up.

Misplaced Salesmen.

"In the educational field there are many promoters who ought to be selling cars, or lots or bonds. We have become accustomed in politics to submit docilely to the leadership of those whose education is extremely dim and we seem in a fair way to accept similar leadership.

"We are inclined to look for educational guidance to the maker of a favorite automobile, or to one whose name is associated with numerous useful electrical appliances, or to almost any one whose manual, financial or political dexterity has given his doings news value.

"It is our American fashion to look for remedy to a new Federal bureau or to another Federal amendment, but we need neither more laws nor more bureaus nor more amendments in the solution of our educational problems. What is needed, rather, is a league of such men and of such universities as are here represented for the enforcement of collegiate ideals and scholarship standards against the encroachment of the mass production complex and assembly plant methods."

CARDINAL ISSUES CHARITY PASTORAL

Continued from Page 1, Column 3.

success of our Catholic Probation Bureau in reconstructing the lives of those assigned to its care is amply attested in the recognition and commendation accorded by both public and private authorities, competent to judge of the results.

In still another field progress has been made toward the working out of Catholic principles in action. In the education of our young people the principles of moral conduct must be taught along with the truths of physical science. Their spirit of faith and loyalty to God will be their mainstay in the stress and turmoil of life. The opening of our splendid new high school for girls next September means that many more of our young women will study the problems of the world in their true relation to God and the eternal interests of man. In other parts of the diocese arrangements have been made to carry on high school work in schools already constructed. In addition to this the children in our public high schools have been organized into Junior Newman Clubs, in order that they may receive instruction in the history and doctrines of the Church and encouragement in the devout practice of their religious duties.

Praises Faithful Support.

Another year is before us with its problems and opportunities. While the parish must ever remain the most important unit of the Church for the saving of souls, conditions of modern life create many problems which can be solved only along diocesan lines. Without the aid of such an organization as the Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of New York, I, as Archbishop, could not hope to meet my responsibilities toward the distressed, afflicted and needy of the fold. I am confident, then, that my faithful people will realize the necessity of perfecting this great work and will respond generously to this appeal made by their Shepherd; an appeal which is not mine, but Christ's very own.

"God is Charity; charity is kind" (1 Jn. iv, 16-1 Cor. xiii, 4) has become, thank God, a household word at nearly every Catholic fireside in the diocese. The spirit of charity has been magnanimous, the offerings most generous, and the sustained devotion most consoling to Christ and encouraging to your Shepherd, who day after day hears told and retold heart-touching incidents of our Charities' ministry of an all-embracing helpfulness. Some, however, remain indifferent to, or show but a passing interest in, our splendid diocesan organization of charities. May I plead most earnestly with such to be sympathetic with and responsive to Christ Himself, appealing for their cooperation in one of the noblest works man is privileged to perform?

Finally, I wish to remind you that 5,000 masses are said each year by poor missionaries for the spiritual and temporal interests of all who contribute to our Catholic charities. In addition to this, your Archbishop offers the daily sacrifice of the mass twice each week for the same intention.

May our risen Lord send down His peace and blessing into your homes, and may He fill your hearts with the unselfish love for others which characterized each moment of His own life.

Faithfully and gratefully, your devoted Shepherd in Christ.

PATRICK CARDINAL HAYES,
Archbishop of New York.
Feast of the Resurrection, April, 1926.

Real Man's Job Wanted—

Treasurer, General Credit Manager, Controller, with hard work and responsibility. Twenty years with two corporations. Now employed. X 2071 Times Annex

BILLION DOLLAR FOOD PRODUCER. Saturday, May 1, has been proclaimed by the National Poultry Council of the United States as National Egg Day. There are more than six times as many chickens in the United States as there are citizens. Other interesting facts are given in an article on the subject next Sunday in the New York Times Magazine.—Advt.

ITALY HAS BECOME A HIVE OF INDUSTRY

People Appear Inspired With a Common Purpose, Thrifty and Comfortable.

MUSSOLINI IS FOCAL POINT

Premier's Spirit Pervades Populace, Confident They Are on Threshold of Era of Prosperity.

By JOHN H. FINLEY.

Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times Company.
By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

ROME, April 16.—On reaching Rome this morning after a night's ride with my guide from Naples and after surrendering our tickets at the station gate, a guard remarked smilingly: "This is the end of your journey; this is Rome." And to Rome, or at any rate to Italy, all roads seem to lead just now, as they did in the ancient days.

A European King came to Rome on the train on which I traveled comfortably from Naples. I saw another European King at Pompeii, who must pass through Rome to reach his northern kingdom again. I also traveled some distance toward Rome with two personages who attracted much more attention than royalty when they arrived in Italy. They were Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford.

The Northern King might wander in Italy or Pompeii without attracting much more attention than the nobility got, according to Bolivar, on the night of the great disaster. The other European King might pass unnoticed among the guests in a Neapolitan hotel. But not so these artists from Los Angeles, whose films the Epicurean Latin poet Lucretius would have been delighted to see as confirming his theory of the transmission as films or images of objects and ideas.

There is, however, one figure to whom the roads of all thought seem to lead. He is at the present moment on the way home from Africa, so I have not been able to see him, but one is aware that his personality pervades and dominates the Italy I so far have seen from the siren rocks off Capri to Corso and from Umbertide to Rome, from fishermen and peasants to scholars and financiers.

I saw Italy before the war, I saw Italy during the war and I saw Italy shortly after the armistice. This first glimpse seven years later reveals a changed surface aspect. Dante could no longer inveigh against this land of his as "a hostel of woe" or as "a vessel without a pilot in a mighty storm."

If there is woe it is invisible, and not even suggested in the faces of the people one sees in the streets, in the shops or at work along the road. I have seen hardly a beggar, save a blind. Industry has seemingly become a passion.

There is no feverish haste, no sign of interference here. There is obvious thrift and absence of prodigality. Incidentally, in all the miles I have walked I have not seen enough litter to fill a bucket. All in all Italy seems—at first sight, at any rate—to be a transformed land, lifted into industry and orderliness by some common hope or purpose.

If that is the explanation, even though that hope or purpose has been stirred by a single individual, Italy has entered upon a new life that will survive the voice that animated it.

Some of us may prefer other ways of obtaining such objectives; others may believe they cannot be permanently achieved except through what are usually, if not necessarily, slower processes of democracy. But no outside observer can doubt that those to whom proclamations are addressed in posters along the ancient ways of Rome today, in grateful recognition of Mussolini's escape from death or serious injury, are for the time being in better state.

Their confident hope is that they will find this improved condition is but a preface to a permanently better state, to be attained through the self-discipline which they are practicing under leadership of their own creation—under the guidance of one who holds the reins of Justinian's refitted bridle.

DIVORCE LAW IS CHANGED.

Yucatan Requires 6 Months' Residence and Service on Defendant.

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MERIDA, April 17.—The Yucatan Congress has passed a new divorce law providing for six months' residence and service on the defendant. No grounds are required and the application may be made by both parties or by one of them.

Divorce proceedings, under the new law, are in the hands of the civil courts, when only one party petitions, whereas when application is made by both parties the civil registry retains jurisdiction.

PUBLIC NOTICES

One dollar an agate line.

DISTINGUISHED FRENCH FAMILY would take two American ladies; luxurious apartment, every comfort, moderate, near Avenue du Bois de Boulogne. Mme. Chebantais, 133 Rue de la Pompe, Paris, or W-577, 1,416 New York Av., Washington, D. C. Will chaperone.

FOR ADOPTION, BEAUTIFUL BABY GIRL, 10 months old, Christian; references required. For appointment write to Burke, care Rockaway News, Far Rockaway, L. I.

RELATIVES AND FRIENDS OF H. S. Griffin, shoe manufacturer—Have important news, please write. Oldfields, 1,090 Robson St., Vancouver, Canada.

LUDMILA BENESH, MY WIFE, WHO left my bed and board. I am not responsible for debts contracted by her. CHARLES BENESH, 446 East 79th St.

BOUGHT STORE FROM JOSEPH SCHWARTZ, 1,669 Av. A; creditors please call. Boros.

The New York Times is not responsible for the statements of advertisers but uses every precaution to guard its columns against the fraudulent and dishonest.

GERMANS WILL SHUN PHILADELPHIA FAIR

Manufacturers Complain of Alleged Misrepresentations by Agents of Exhibition.

Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times Company.
By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, April 17.—A decision of German industrialists not to take part in the Philadelphia fair is based on statements that they have been deceived by representatives appointed by Ascher Baker during his visit to interest Germany in the project. One of these representatives, it is said, collected money from toy manufacturers as payment on their part of the exhibit and disappeared. These firms have appealed to the American Embassy to recover their money.

One of the present representatives, Kurt Zimmermann, is criticized by the Achtuhr Abend Zeitung, which states that Zimmermann's firm, "the Reich's headquarters for culture and commercial propaganda," has no connection with the Government toward foreign exhibitors, saying that exhibits would be allowed to enter free of duty. On account of these incidents the German industrialists have decided to refuse all invitations to place exhibits in the Philadelphia fair.

EXPECT MANY ROYALTIES.

British Look for Largest Number Since the War.

LONDON, April 17 (AP).—The visits of foreign royalty, which will be common in London this Summer, have given those inclined to match-making at least three royal subjects for speculation, in which the Prince of Wales and his brother, Prince George, play prominet parts.

The largest number of foreign royalties are scheduled to visit England this coming season since the World War.

Princess Astrid of Sweden, whose name has been coupled with that of the Prince of Wales by the King's subjects, will be the first to arrive. Another Princess to visit the court will be the Infanta Beatrice of Spain, the seventeen-year-old daughter of the King of Spain, whom some think a good match for Prince George, youngest of the English Princes.

The King and Queen of Spain probably will come to England at the same time, but not on a state visit. The Queen of Spain is a daughter of the English Princess Beatrice, who lives in Queen Victoria's old residence, Kensington Palace, and they will visit there.

The visit of the young Spanish Princess is causing much stir and great speculation, but all that is definitely known is that her parents are not anxious to have her marry so young. Her father will insist on her marrying a Catholic, or at least in the Church, which, of course, may eliminate the British royal sons.

Queen Marie of Rumania, also, is coming to London this Spring accompanied by her very pretty and equally eligible daughter, the Princess Ileana, whose name has been coupled with that of the Prince of Wales more than once.

Europe's youngest Queen, who only a few years ago was attending school near London, will play a prominent part in social affairs here during the coming season.

She is the Queen of Yugoslavia, who has written to the Duke and Duchess of York that she will accompany the Yugoslavian King on his visit to England within the next few weeks. Through her mother, the Queen of Rumania, the young Queen Marie has intimate family associations with the British royal house, she being one of the numerous great-grandchildren of Queen Victoria.

Little Prince Peter is coming with them. The Duke and Duchess of York went to Belgrade a year or so ago to act as sponsors to the child.

During her visit here and in Paris as well, it has been reported that the Queen may see her brother, Crown Prince Carol, who renounced his rights to the Rumanian throne some months ago. As to this nothing has been stated officially, as the Queen's journey is more of a private nature than a public one.

The Queen is 26 years old, and, like her sister, Princess Ileana, was educated in England.

MORE PAY FOR HINDENBURG.

Cabinet Would Give President $42,857 a Year, an Increase of $18,857.

BERLIN, April 17 (AP).—The Coalition Government has decided that President von Hindenburg merits a salary increase. Under the executive budget, which has passed the Finance Committee, but is still to be submitted to the Reichstag, he will get a salary of $42,857 a year, an increase of $18,857 over his previous salary.

Although the German Executive's salary, if increased, would be about $33,000 a year less than that of President Coolidge, he would still come out ahead because of the heavy expense allotment for travel, entertainment and charity given him. The American President gets an allotment of $25,000 for this purpose, while the German President gets $95,000 annually for it.

The total executive budget appropriation as requested, is $1,000,000, an increase of $500,000 over that of 1925.

SEIZURE OF SPRINGS UPHELD

Marienbad Decision May Cause Appeal to Hague Court.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PRAGUE, April 17.—The highest court of appeal today confirmed the seizure of the three leading springs at Marienbad by the Land Office.

In an interview last night at Prague, Dr. Helmer Abbott Temple, owner of the springs, said:

"Marienbad is of international interest, as the springs are known beyond the borders of the Czechoslovakian Republic. The assumption of the springs by the Land Office clearly involves private property rights. When this happens the owners will make another appeal to the Czechoslovak Court of Appeals, and if further adverse decision is rendered, will take the case to the International Court at The Hague."

HONORED FOR CANCER STUDY

Dr. Gye Gets Walker Prize From Royal College of Surgeons.

Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times Company.
By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, April 17.—Dr. W. E. Gye, who, with J. E. Barnard recently won distinction for researches into the cause of cancer, was awarded the Walker Prize today by the Royal College of Surgeons.

Although Dr. Gye's discoveries have not reached the stage for practical application, it was stated that he has given a great impetus to the fight against cancer.

Dr. Gye succeeded in producing two fluids which, injected into an animal together, produced cancer.

Bloomingdale's

59TH TO 60TH STREET—LEXINGTON TO THIRD AVENUE

To celebrate our 54 years of growth from modest beginnings to an institution in the front ranks of the world's greatest community—we announce that—

Tomorrow Morning at 9 o'Clock We Open Our

54th Anniversary Sale

$1,500,000 of wanted seasonable merchandise for the men, women and children of New York and surrounding communities— Below Cost—at Cost or Slightly Above Cost.

A Sale in which the profits of cash have been sacrificed for the greater profits of good will and appreciation.

A 16 page circular has been printed to cover the news of this event, for no one paper could possibly print all the good things in this great sale. We will be glad to mail one to you on request.

Everything Is New—

All that has been newly created for the home—all the new things for men, women and children to wear and to enjoy—all that the world has made to make life happier and uller is in this sale.
f

Everything Is Wanted—

The cardinal precept of the sale is to avoid extremes—to neglect the cheap and pass by the extravagant, to offer in full assortment the great variety of useful things that the men and women of New York want.

Everything Is the Best Value for the Money Today

We've checked and counter-checked every single item in this great sale. We've shopped the town—compared everything with everything else that everybody around town was offering—lowered already low prices—to make absolutely sure that for two weeks at least Bloomingdale's will be the only place where prices are not just equal to the lowest, but LOWER than the lowest in town. This is OUR celebration and we've spared nothing to make it BIG.

How You May Buy—

You may pay cash.—Or you may have your purchases charged—statement rendered monthly. Any responsible man or woman can open a charge account with Bloomingdale's—Or you may avail yourself of our Easy Payment Plan—easy down payment—easy weekly or monthly payment—terms made to suit your own particular case.

Whatever serves the customer the best, Bloomingdale's are always happy to arrange.

A Few Examples of the Savings

All-Wool Plaid Blankets, 6.84

Thick and fluffy. Block plaids in beautiful color combinations of white with French Blue, Rose, Gray or Tan. Also Red and Black combinations. Suitable for double size or ¾ size beds. Main Floor.

Full Size Wardrobe Trunk, 22.95

Three-ply veneer basswood and covered with hard vulcanized fibre, reinforced with steel bands. Cretonne lined and equipped with ten hangers, laundry bag, dust proof curtain, shoe box, four metal bound drawers, hat box and locking bar. Basement.

Exquisite Hall Chair, 24.75

Made of birch and finished in mahogany. Webb bottom. The covering is of a fine grade of tapestry. Fourth Floor.

99 pc. Theo. Haviland Dinner Set, 46.50

Lovely border treatment of miniature pink roses and foliage on cream color background, with medallions. Outside of touraine shape handles covered with coin gold. Lex. Ave. Level.

Floor or Bridge Lamp, 27.50

An all metal, marble base lamp in a number of designs and finishes. The shades are all tailored, silk lined, georgette and silk overlay and finished with a fancy braid trimming. Lex. Ave. Level.

White Enamel Kitchen Cabinet, 29.95

Exterior and interior white enameled. Lower section of cabinet equipped with 25x40 inch porcelain sliding working top. Basement.

See Today's American and World for More News

ADVERTISEMENT.

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CONSTIPATION

Drs. Ewald and Ortner regularly prescribe the natural Carlsbad Sprudel Salt dissolved in a glassful of lukewarm water early in the morning, and 2 at bedtime, which will insure certain and quick relief.

Use no substitutes

Write for booklet, mentioning this paper. Carlsbad Salt and Water imported by CARLSBAD PRODUCTS COMPANY 120 West 42nd Street, N. Y.

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Smartly tailored, in sizes up to 52.

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Sale Days:—Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 22nd, 23rd and 24th, 1926

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MISSIONARIES' ROLE CHANGING IN CHINA

Native Control of Churches Is Coming and They Do Not Object.

REGARD IT AS GOOD MOVE

They Feel That Thereby the Christian Faith Will Take Much Stronger Root.

"ANTI-RELIGION" IS TYPICAL

Considered as Only a Sign of the Times, Seen In Many Other Lands.

By THOMAS F. MILLARD.

Special Correspondence THE NEW YORK TIMES.

SHANGHAI, March 9.—No other aspect of the intellectual ferment and social turbulence in China, which now is broadly termed the New Nationalism, is more significant than those phases embraced in the anti-Christian movement.

This movement began to take shape about four years ago, but not until within the last year did it become active enough and assume forms to give serious uneasiness to foreign and native church bodies here. For some time the mission organizations have been harassed severely, now and then threatened alarmingly, and at first they were in a quandary as to the movement and then how to deal with it. A dozen or so conventions and conferences on this matter have been held in recent months, and while the missionaries by no means feel at ease, or that the trouble is over, or even that it has reached its climax, after analysis and reflection they have arrived at a comfortable conclusion which may as well be stated at once.

It is, to quote the words of a leading American missionary, that the anti-Christian movement is "a good thing for Christianity in China."

Which seems paradoxical in view of the fact that missionaries in China feel with practical unanimity, and admit frankly, that an outcome of this agitation inevitably will be a considerable change of the status of missions and a curtailment of their privileges.

But when followed on a little the statement of that missionary has reason, for, as he put it to me:

"It has shaken us up and forced us to see that we cannot stand still while China is seething with new ideas and new forces. We must get into step with those ideas, or the part of them which are good and proper, or see our influence wane. The old positions cannot stand forever. I believe one result will be to establish the Christian Church in China firmly on its own legs, no longer dependent on foreign moral infuence for its religious inspiration and life."

Movement Takes Two Forms.

This anti-Christian movement has two forms. One is outright anti-religion. Another is the school question. They are related and interwoven, but are distinct.

Opinions among foreign laymen in China differ as to which of those issues is more important. But missionaries place the purely religious issue first; so the questions may be considered in that order.

Freedom of religious worship and practice and teaching in China was granted by the monarchy many years ago and was reaffirmed after the republic was declared. Its legal basis, therefore, is established, and at the moment there is no sign in Chinese official quarters of a disposition to change or qualify it. On the contrary, the Government (and a number of provincial Tupans, too) recently issued admonitions against the anti-Christian agitations. With a few exceptions Chinese political and military leaders profess complete tolerance of Christianity. Some prominent men in national politics are professed Christians.

Nevertheless there are elements in this anti-Christian wave which perturb some people. Christianity (the Greek Church) a few years ago seemed to be a fixed institution in Russia. Now it is circumscribed, and at times it is persecuted. Nor is Russia alone in providing evidence of a purpose among some classes of men to cast out religion from its long-established place of honor, to deny its value and validity, and to deprive it of all respect and authority.

Plainly that part of the anti-Christian movement in China which in the end is apt to be more disturbing is derived from the anti-religion teachings of Western dictionaries. It is imported. Its wellsprings are in the same countries which sent Christian missions to China and which still principally support them here.

Chinese intelligentsia who are leaders and directors of the anti-Christian movement (they term it anti-religion) admit that. They say this idea is not peculiar to China, but is world wide, and is now only moving here in sympathy with a great human liberating effort. If the propaganda here is linked at times with questions which appeal to Chinese patriotism and chime in with current issues of the new nationalism it is in order to get attention. That is, political expediency.

Also Involves Anti-Imperialism.

A survey conducted recently by a Chinese Christian for the National Christian Council of China gave three main ideas as actuating the anti-Christian movement—anti-imperialism, science as opposed to religion and the preservation and rebirth of Chinese civilization. Of ten citations given by that investigator in a classification of the propaganda I will quote the first two:

"Religion stands for the old conservatism and opposes us in our effort to develop the new culture and to make progress. Religion stands for division, while we are working for the harmony of mankind. Religion stands for superstition, while we desire the development of science. Religion stands for the attitude of dependence expressed in prayer, while we are working for self-reliance. Religion belittles life, while we are seeking to develop individuality.

"Christianity is the forerunner of imperialism. China has suffered the loss of territory and has had to pay large indemnities to other nations on account of the missionary enterprise. Those countries use Christianity as their tool in seeking to destroy the independent spirit of the Chinese race."

Of those two paragraphs the first might have been written by anti-religion propagandists in any country; indeed, it is probable that the doctrine was copied from European Socialist publications. The phraseology is that of the Chinese Christian who made the digest. It is familiar stuff.

The second paragraph gives the particular application to China of political concepts which communistic elements energetically are implanting among Chinese. But I believe it would be a great error to assume that this aspect of anti-Christianity here is due entirely to Bolshevist propaganda. Chinese anti-religion protagonists are similar to the groups of "advanced" thinkers to be found in our colleges at home and in the faculties of our universities.

It appears that the real fount of these ideas in China is a group of comparatively young Chinese college professors, some of them educated in America and Europe, who in late years by energy and sheer audacity have taken a prominent part in revolutionizing (and incidentally throwing into turmoil and utter confusion) the educational system of this country. You may call these men "parlor Bolsheviki" or anything you like. But here they are, and they are becoming a force to be reckoned with.

(At this point one thinks of the "student movement" and its astonishing manifestations, but students usually are only the sounding board of propaganda.)

Government Seeks School Control.

It is customary with foreigners out here to lump the mission schools question with the anti-religion and anti-Christian (few persons distinguish between those two phrases) movements. But a different principle applies to the school issue. My observation is that a majority of Chinese as yet are but slightly or not at all imbued with anti-religion and anti-Christian ideas. However, Chinese intelligentsia almost unanimously are with the Government in its stand on the school question.

For some years there has been a tendency of the Peking Government to bring the foreign mission schools and hospitals within the definite authority and supervision of the Ministry of Education, and various regulations have been proposed, of which these are some of the latest:

"1. All schools and colleges established and supported by foreigners shall be conducted in accordance with the standards of similar institutions under the Government Board of Education.

"2. Such colleges and schools shall state in the name used in each case that they are of a private character.

"3. The Presidents of all such colleges should be Chinese. In a case where a foreigner occupies that post there should be a Chinese Vice President who can act as representative of the institution before the Board of Education.

"4. Where such schools and colleges are under the direction of a Board of Trustees the majority of its members should be Chinese.

"5. These institutions shall not exist for the purpose of teaching religion.

"6. The curricula of studies in such schools shall be in accordance with what is decided by the Board of Education, and religion shall not be included among the compulsory subjects."

"Ha!" you may exclaim. "Nothing new in all that. It is only the old row which we have had in Europe and America cropping up in China."

So it is. It is offensive to the new Chinese nationalism to have a large number of foreign educational institutions almost wholly outside of the supervision of the Government of China. (In this instance it always must be remembered that the "foreign" schools meant are not schools for the children of foreigners in China, but are schools attended by Chinese students exclusively.) Hereafter the mission schools are to be required to register with the Ministry of Education, are to be inspected by it, and must have their curricula approved by it. This is the essence of the school question.

Foreign stand-patters here make considerable outcry about these regulations, which they regard as another outrageous encroachment on foreign position and rights.

Missionaries Do Not Object.

Oddly enough (but quite logically), the missionaries, who of all foreigners in China are most affected by the proposed regulations, find little to oppose in them.

From talking with leading missionaries and reading proceedings of their conferences and conventions and also private memoranda on this subject, I gather that their attitude is this:

Missionaries realize that Christianity and its secular educational work in China cannot always stand as a thing foreign to this nation, and that its permanent position should be and must be indigenous. It must be like ideas and practices brought to America from Europe; they may be adopted either completely or in part, but to endure they have to acquire an American character. If Christianity is to take a permanent hold in China it must be rooted in the faith and beliefs of Chinese. If foreign education is to have lasting influence and effect in China it must become a part of the educational system of the nation. It cannot live as a foreign thing grafted on these people by foreigners and held here by foreign pressure.

Nor do missionaries here make much objection even to the proposed regulations restricting religious teaching in their schools. A prominent missionary remarked to me:

"We have no purpose to continue to use our school classrooms as a pulpit. Some of the mission colleges already have abandoned compulsory chapel attendance. All we ask of the Ministry of Education is an assurance that Clauses 5 and 6 of the new regulations will not be construed to prevent our schools from giving religious instruction to students who want to receive it, or to compel us to delete or eliminate the story of Christianity that is a part of history. We realize that it is natural for Chinese to want to exercise the same control and supervision over schools in this country, even of private schools, that is done elsewhere. I do not expect any serious difficulty in arranging this school matter."

Students Make Lots of Noise.

But the students. Ah! The students! The students are the sounding board for every kind of anti-foreign propaganda, and they act on the idea that a sounding board ought to sound. Students in China surely do make a tremendous noise. They demonstrate against everything and on all occasions. They pass resolutions and broadcast innumerable telegrams. Of late they have taken to interrupting sermons in mission churches. They denounce the Government and the Ministry of Education for truckling to the foreign powers and for not at once closing the foreign schools (or taking them over) and sending the missionaries out of the country.

Viewed one way, the student agitation can be taken merely as fireworks. But I would compare it to the sputtering of a volcano before an eruption. It is nationally symptomatic.

This foreign school question in China does not seem to present any especially alarming features except to those who "view with alarm" everything which threatens to alter the existing foreign status. It only recreates against an Oriental background images with which we have long been familiar in America. Almost every angle of the question reproduces in principle our experiences at home with the same set of issues.

But the school question is embraced with the anti-religion movement, and the anti-religion trend is something to reflect about. By that association the corpus of missionary activities is being swept into the current of radical social and political forces which, for a time anyhow, may sway China.

WILL HONOR BURBANK.

Freethinkers to Hold Memorial Service This Afternoon.

The Freethinkers' Society of New York will hold a service today at 3 P. M. at 226 West Fifty-eighth Street in memory of Luther Burbank, who was an Honorary Vice President of the organization. Addresses will be made by Mme. Olga Petrova, Park Commissioner Francis D. Gallatin, Edwin Markham and Joseph Lewis. Ingersoll's tribute to his brother will be read at the meeting, and, it was announced, members of the Ingersoll family will be present.

Swami Yogananda, who, it was said, was a friend of Mr. Burbank, will hold a Vedic funeral service in memory of the dead horticulturist at the Hotel Pennsylvania tomorrow at 8 P. M.

PREPARE FOR HEAVY TRAVEL TO EUROPE

Steamship Lines Report Solid Bookings Extending Over Next Three Months.

500,000 EXPECTED TO SAIL

Cunard Predicts Record This Summer—Other Companies Announce the Season's Rush.

Approximately 500,000 persons will sail for the Old World from America within the next three months, according to Cunard Line representatives, who base their estimates on bookings on their line.

"This year will be a banner year in shipping," says an announcement by the company. "The demand for accommodation is heavy in all classes. But small space is left, and every day cuts deeply into this."

Heavy bookings on the company's new fleet in the Channel service are reported, as well as for tourist third cabin travel, three-fourths of which was sold out early in the year. The company announced that all the best rooms are engaged on its three largest ships—the Berengaria, Aquitania and Mauretania. H. P. Borer, General Passenger Manager, said:

"Americans are fast becoming a nation of travelers. London, Paris and Rome beckon and they pack up their grips for the journey. Once people talked for months before deciding to make a voyage across the Atlantic. Now we do a lot of our booking during the week before the ship sails.

"A pleasing feature of the tide of travel this year is the desire of a large number of tourists to visit Ireland, easily the scenic gem of all Europe.

"The next three months will find us doing the biggest business of our long career. At least one sailing a day will be our average. Not many decades ago it was one a week and then not every week in the year. Last year we carried nearly a quarter of a million passengers. We hope to pass this mark this year."

The White Star Line also reports that some of its larger ships have been booked to capacity weeks in advance. Inquiries disclosed that the same condition was true of the large ships of the United States Lines, which were reported booked completely on both eastbound and westbound passages.

The French Line and other steamship companies have experienced a heavy demand for accommodations, and some vessels have been booked up completely long in advance of sailing dates.

Steamship officials said that no matter how solidly ships are booked there are always reservations that become available as the press of business, illness and other emergencies force passengers to cancel their passage.

Come to CAPE COD *now to choose your summer home*

This Symbol identifies members of the Cape Cod Real Estate Board, where complete information regarding Homes, Hotels, Vacation Resorts and Business Opportunities on Cape Cod may be obtained

DON'T depend on making a last-minute visit to the Cape this season with the idea of finding a suitable summer home!

Real Estate activity directed toward desirable groups of home-builders and realty investors has already produced results that promise to make the coming summer the greatest Cape Cod has ever known. This means that desirable cottages will be taken early. In fact, selections are already booked far in advance of previous years.

There is still time to purchase a lot and have a summer home built in several of the recently developed, modern Cape Cod communities. Or, if you are looking for investment, there is nothing more attractive anywhere than the realty opportunities offered in the new Cape Cod developments.

But, whatever you wish, immediate action is essential if you would get the *best* and the most for your money. For details address:

CAPE COD
REAL ESTATE BOARD
HYANNIS, MASSACHUSETTS

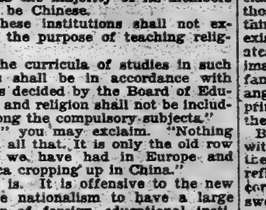
Koch Prices Make Downtown Shopping an Extravagance

125th Street West BET. LENOX AND 7TH AVES. **KOCH & Co.** INC. *125th Street West* BET. LENOX AND 7TH AVES.

FUR STORAGE in the Koch Dry Cold Air Storage Vaults On the Premises *Phone M'n'gside 3000, Ext. 33*

Sale of Housewares

Highest Quality Standard Brands, at Lowest Prices.

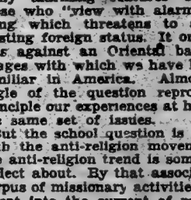


Absolutely Perfect

Porcelain Top Tables

Size 25x40—tops will not bulge; hardwood legs, triple enameled—large drawers. Limited quantity.

Reg. 9.00 **7.45**



Step Ladder Chairs

White enameled; very sturdy.

Reg. **3.69**

Cretonne Shower Curtains, Rubberized

Reg. 4.50 **3.19**

Dust Mops

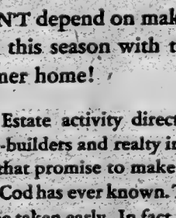
Black or white; 8 rolls

Reg. 79c **59c**

Harlem Toilet Paper

8 rolls

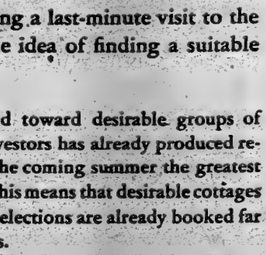
1.00



Step Stools

Made of hardwood, varnished; 24 inches high; convenient.

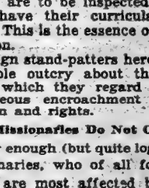
Reg. 1.29 **1.00**



Card Tables

Famous Burrows make; black moire leather top; legs fold up.

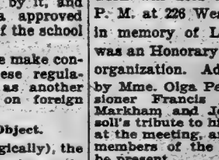
Reg. 3.25 **2.44**



Kitchen Chairs

White enameled—Round back, fancy spindles and legs. Saddle seat.

Reg. 2.98 **2.29**



Koch Bissell Carpet Sweeper

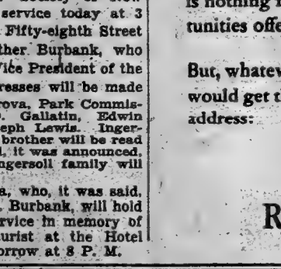
The world's standard.

Reg. 4.39 **3.69**

Koch Famous French Fryers

Aluminum, 4 qt. size; no home should be without one.

Reg. 1.00 **74c**

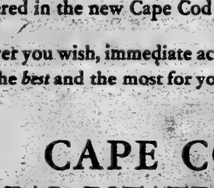


Oak Refrigerators

3-door style, made expressly for and guaranteed by H. C. F. Koch & Co.; white enameled inside; cap. 50 lbs.

Reg. 23.00 **18.95**

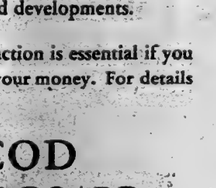
Refrigerators over $25.00 can be purchased on the Koch Deferred Payment Plan.



Bath Stools

White enamel, rubber tipped legs; built to last.

Reg. 1.19 **89c**



Metal Hampers

Oblong shape; white enamel with metal cover.

Reg. 3.25 **2.39**

White Enamel Bath Seats

Heavy supports, covered with rubber.

Reg. 1.00 **79c**

For Other Koch Announcements See Sunday World and Sunday American (Harlem and Bronx Section)

KOCH & Co.

125th St., West, Bet. Lenox and 7th Aves.

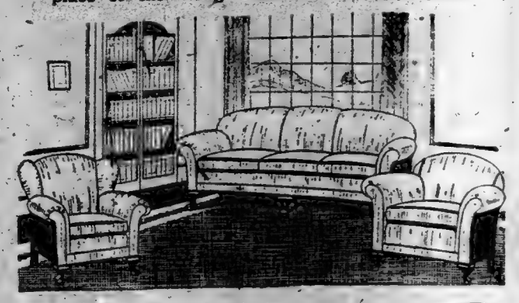
Here Is Furniture Chosen With an Eye to Quality

And meeting all the requirements of Koch Furniture of Lifetime Endurance.

Three Piece All Mohair Living Room Suite

$245.00

Reversible Marshall Spring Cushions. Moss and cotton filling. Webbing construction. If a Cogswell Chair is preferred, it can be furnished in place of the Wing Chair at the same price.



THE KOCH PLAN OF DEFERRED PAYMENTS

is conceded to be the only extended-payment system conducted successfully by any department store.

Armchair

$24.75

High back, in Imitation Needlepoint; spiral springs. Tapestry, very attractive pattern.

Koch, 5th Floor

Secretary

As illustrated **$57.50**

Gumwood in brown mahogany finish. Three large drawers, neatly arranged interior.

Heavy Wrought Iron **Fern Stands**

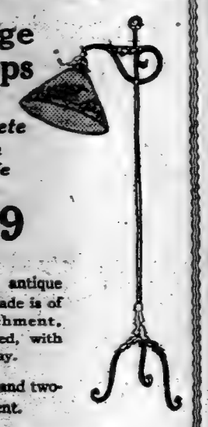
1.58 *Reg. 2.50*

With pure copper bowl.

Koch, Downstairs Store

$5.50 Hand-Wrought Iron

Bridge Lamps



Complete with Shade

2.89

Stippled in antique leaf gold. Shade is of paper parchment, hand decorated, with beaded overlay.

Cord, plug and two-way adjustment.

Koch, Third Floor.

STEAMSHIPS

FALL RIVER LINE

New York—Boston

(Established 1847)

The Comfortable Way—via the Inside Route

"America's most famous inland water route"

Daily Service to Boston and New England Points

Steamer leaves Pier 14, N. R. (Fulton St.), 5:30 P. M.

THE most enjoyable water trip on inland waters on the finest passenger ships in coastwise service, which offer the utmost in travel comfort. Excellent cuisine in sumptuous dining rooms. Orchestral concerts.

NEW LONDON LINE—Steamer leaves Pier 14, North River (Fulton St.,) Week Days Only, 12 Midnight.

Tickets at Piers and Consolidated Ticket Office

THE NEW ENGLAND STEAMSHIP CO.

Gardeners and Housemen

Consult the Household Help Wanted columns of The New York Times if seeking a situation as gardener for a country estate or as experienced houseman. The best families of New York and nearby sections place announcements in The Times when in need of help.

DEBATE PROHIBITION IN CURRENT HISTORY

Wayne B. Wheeler and J. P. Hill Contribute Articles on the Leading Public Issue.

NATURALIZATION A TOPIC

Clubwoman Charges Politicians Make Citizens Fraudulently to Recruit Their Voters.

That prohibition has become the outstanding issue in our national politics, that the question whether it is a success or failure is today the most vital of all public controversies, is strikingly brought out by the group of five articles with which Current History magazine leads off its May issue. Wayne B. Wheeler, as spokesman for the drys, and Congressman John Philip Hill of Maryland, one of the recognized leaders of the wets, each contributes an article from his respective viewpoint. They follow these opening broadsides with a return fire on each other's original article. Then, from the point of view of the historian, Professor William MacDonald of Yale shows how prohibition is becoming the chief political issue of the day.

Sensational because of the state of affairs it discloses is the article on naturalization, contributed by Imogen B. Oakley, a leader in the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Aliens, it appears, are given the status of American citizens despite the fact that they are entirely unworthy of such citizenship; and this because it is to the interest of politicians who seek to recruit armies of ignorant voters. There is, also, Mrs. Oakley says, a class of persons who have made a business out of naturalizing ignorant aliens by fraudulent means, which she describes, and who make systematic use of bribery and false testimony to "keep the naturalization mill speeded up."

Rose Macaulay, the brilliant and witty English novelist, whose "Potterism," "Dangerous Days," "Told by an Idiot" and other books have been as popular in America as in her own country, contributes to May Current History a fascinating study of how London has changed since 1914—not only in the externals of the place itself and the appearance of the people, but in ways of life, amusements, manners and morals. It is just the sort of delightful essay one would expect from an imaginative writer who has at the same time such a clear and penetrating grasp of social history.

United States Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas, one of the recognized spokesmen for the agricultural West, writes an article on the "Economic Causes of the Farmers' Revolt," in which he urges the adoption of various measures of relief and reform to put the business of farming on its feet. Senator Capper's contribution is accompanied by another by Professor R. L. Jones of Pittsburgh University, in which the political aspects of the farmers' agitation are discussed in a new light.

Two articles, pointing the moral from different standpoints, on the League of Nations meeting at Geneva are contributed to May Current History by the Hon. James W. Gerard and Professor William Starr Myers of Princeton.

A significant and authoritative expression of the cordial sentiments animating Canada in her attitude toward the United States comes from the pen of that distinguished Canadian, Sir Robert Falconer, President of the University of Toronto, who shows how this particular relationship has gone on steadily improving, and must continue to do so.

If proper measures are not taken to stop the wanton destruction of our forests, America is in dire peril of becoming a treeless country. Such is the prediction advanced by Stanley S. Sheip, a well-known lumber expert, in an article in which he shows how the danger may be averted.

Judge Pierre Crabites, one of the American representatives on the bench of the Egyptian International Courts, contributes to May Current History an illuminating article on the Suez Canal and its importance as an international waterway, and strongly maintains the thesis that it must be internationalized so as to protect America's interests in time of war.

The bombardment of Damascus by the French military forces in Syria last year, and the larger question of how the French are treating the people of that country, continues to be the subject of bitter controversy. In the May issue of Current History there is a remarkable account by a resident of how the French shelled Damascus and dealt with the inhabitants. This indictment is so sensational that a copy of it was submitted to the French authorities to provide an opportunity for French refutation. This was obtained from one of the best sources of information; it accordingly accompanies the resident's eyewitness description of what happened, constituting a complete chapter of history of unusual interest and value.

American women will be interested in an article in which Constance Drexel shows how and why feminism is a much more vigorous and successful movement in Europe than it is in this country.

The rebirth of Armenia since it has become a Soviet Republic federated to the Russian Soviet Union is graphically described by John R. Voris, a Near East Relief worker, who has in the course of his duties in Armenia seen for himself how the new régime has worked. It is a graphic story of the wonderful recovery of a stricken nation.

Few of us are aware of how the various kinds of paper money we handle from day to day are manufactured and regulated by the United States Treasury. An interestingly informative article on this topic is contributed by William Atherton Du Puy, currency expert of the United States Bureau of Efficiency.

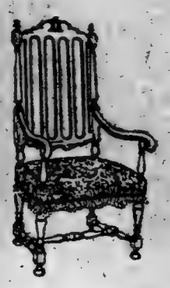
W. J. Ghent, well known as a writer on the history of labor and socialism in America, narrates how the Socialist movement began to disintegrate from the time the World War began and how it finally collapsed. This article is of value in explaining in historical terms why there is practically no Socialist movement in this country today.

Professor Ernest J. Eberling of Vanderbilt University in an analysis of the anthracite problem writes an article in which the miners' side of the controversy receives full justice. This is the first of a series of articles on the question, which will include a statement of the operators' viewpoint in the next issue.

The first chemical element to be discovered by an American scientist is the principal topic dealt with by Watson Davis in his regular monthly account of scientific progress.

In addition to the other usual monthly features, the Historians' Chronicle of the World, edited by fourteen historians belonging to the Faculties of America's leading universities, and constituting Part II of the magazine—a magazine within a magazine—contains a comprehensive survey of the month's happenings in all the countries of the world.

Last Weeks of the Removal Sale of Flint's Fine Furniture



This walnut armchair with a mohair covered seat would add another note of distinction to its surroundings. Reduced from $63 to $31.50.

Solid walnut dining room suite of ten pieces with richly figured walnut veneers on the flat surfaces. The former price was $725, clearance $327.

This imported carved walnut table with a black and gold marble top measures 23"x39". Reduced from $265 to $132.50.

Upholstered Pieces

137D20—Tapestry seated side chair—walnut veneer and gumwood. $30 reduced to $12.

153U4—Solid mahogany arm chair tapestry seat and back. $75 reduced to $37.50.

8U51—Mahogany bench tapestry covered. $60 reduced to $30.

8U49—Carved mahogany stool tapestry cover. $45 reduced to $22.50.

192U158—Carved walnut bench tapestry cover. $122 reduced to $61.

192U410—Carved walnut hall chair—pad seat. $137 reduced to $68.50.

192U151—Walnut arm chair tapestry seat. $65 reduced to $32.50.

192U97—Antique walnut hall chair, pad seat. $72 reduced to $30.

Miscellaneous

112N3—Oil painting. $70 reduced to $35.

187T5—Imported carved walnut fern stand. $125 reduced to $62.50.

107C3—Imported mahogany commods—marble top—ormulu mounts. $590 reduced to $295.

172T26—Mahogany and gumwood tabourettes. $17.50 reduced to $8.75.

187T1—Imported carved walnut fern stand. $95 reduced to $47.50.

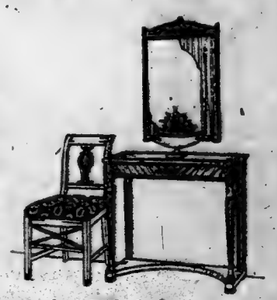
107N2—Mahogany pedestal. $25 reduced to $12.50.

615—Gray reed fern stand. $14.50 reduced to $5.

81U9—Red reed sofa. $195 reduced to $75.

136C2—Mahogany humidor. $110 reduced to $55.

More Reductions of 1/2 and even greater feature the closing weeks of the Great Removal Sale



Empire console table 15" by 36", walnut decorated. $140 reduced to $65—mirror to match 22"x33", $53 reduced to $24. Decorated walnut side chair, mohair seat, $49 reduced to $24.50.

THE finishing touches are being put on our new building at 47th Street—the last drive to clear out all furniture and rugs from our ancient shop on 36th Street has begun.

Every piece, every rug is marked for clearance—rapid clearance. In one month we open our door uptown! And one month is so short a time in which to clear out such huge quantities of good furniture as our nine floors hold, that final discounts are available from this day on!

Every single piece of furniture is reduced. We have gone through and marked many sets at reductions of ½ or more. Odd pieces are included. The values transcend anything we have ever offered. Read the tables of prices scattered all around this page.

These prices are without doubt the lowest prices at which good furniture of this type has ever been offered. It is difficult to imagine their ever being offered again, for that is almost an economic impossibility!

So, if you need a small chair, a dining room set, an upholstered set, a bedroom group, some oriental rugs, or anything that our nine floors of good furniture hold, we advise you to come and come early while the best selection of these wonderful values remains open.

Carved solid walnut two purpose table—as a library table it measures 32" by 54". When the two concealed leaves are added, it becomes a dining table 32" by 82". Reduced from $177 to $85.

Console Tables and Mirrors

137D98—Console table with drawer—figured walnut veneers and solid gumwood. $78 reduced to $36.

137D98—Solid walnut mirror 21 inches by 45 inches—to match. $44 reduced to $20.

157H1—Gold frame panel mirror, 15 inches by 54 inches. $130 reduced to $55.

129H2—Mirror, 25 inches by 44 inches with heavily carved solid mahogany frame. $130 reduced to $55.

12H8—Venetian mirror, 18 inches by 36 inches. $130 reduced to $55.

153H3—Mirror, solid mahogany frame, 18 inches by 37 inches. $32 reduced to $16.

78H1—Mirror, walnut and maple frame, 20 inches by 38 inches. $40 reduced to $20.

89H8—Mirror, mahogany frame, 16 inches by 33 inches. $34 reduced to $17.

129H1—Mirror, 24 inches by 43 inches, carved solid mahogany frame. $145 reduced to $66.

103H3—Mirror, 25 inches by 40 inches, walnut frame, $55 reduced to $25.

187H2—Solid walnut carved and decorated mirror. $120 reduced to $45.

Lamps with Shades

185-16—Bronze electrolier with shade. $85 reduced to $35.

43-2—Table lamp with shade. $125 reduced to $62.50.

41-75—Red Japanese lacquer chair lamp with shade. $140 reduced to $55.

185-15—Imported Bronze electrolier. $125 reduced to $50.

41-95—Black and gold Japanese lacquer chair lamp with shade. $185 reduced to $72.50.

10-14—Chair lamp with shade. $175 reduced to $60.

41-194—Black and gold chair lamp with shade. $110 reduced to $55.

41-33—Black and gold standing lamp with shade. $115 reduced to $40.

41-40—Decorated iron lamp with shade. $140 reduced to $50.

129-7—Carved solid mahogany floor lamp with shade. $260 reduced to $125.

129-12—Carved solid mahogany bridge lamp with shade. $145 reduced to $72.50.

146-4—Decorated iron floor lamp with shade. $90 reduced to $40.

Desks and Bookcases

212B44—Solid mahogany flat top desk with crotch mahogany veneer. $112 reduced to $56.

137D94—Solid walnut cabinet desk with figured walnut veneer. $126 reduced to $55.

137D95—Maple cabinet desk. $126 reduced to $55.

39-11—Red Japanese lacquer secretary desk. $300 reduced to $150.

13-7—Solid mahogany desk with crotch mahogany veneers. $260 reduced to $130.

35-2—Walnut cabinet desk. $100 reduced to $40.

212B22—Carved solid mahogany flat top desk, 21 inches by 44 inches, figured mahogany veneers. $190 reduced to $85.

64-1—Flat top desk, 21 inches by 38 inches, mahogany veneer and solid gumwood. $69 reduced to $30.

39-3—Red Japanese lacquer spinet desk. $140 reduced to $70.

105B32—Flat top desk, 20 inches by 48 inches, mahogany veneer and solid gumwood. $75 reduced to $37.50.

192U145—Solid walnut side chair mohair seat. $60 reduced to $30.

13-6—Brown mahogany bookcase. $270 reduced to $135.

72-3—Solid mahogany open bookcase with satinwood inlay. $90 reduced to $40.

Bedroom Furniture Many Sets at 1/2 Price

105B30—Vanity dressing table—walnut veneers and solid gumwood. $110 reduced to $45.

212B15—Decorated solid mahogany dressing table and bench with mahogany veneers, 2 pieces. $165 reduced to $60.

105B34—Vanity dressing table with figured mahogany veneers and solid gumwood. $150 reduced to $70.

191B9—Decorated black and green enamel full width bed. $80 reduced for the closing to $35.

191B15—Decorated blue enamel bureau with hanging mirror. $125 reduced for the closing to $55.

191B15—Blue enamel bench. $24 reduced to $8.

209B9—Vanity dressing table with 6 drawers and large triple mirrors—mahogany veneers and solid gumwood. $100 reduced for the closing to $50.

209B9—Bureau to match. $100 reduced for the closing to $50.

105B32—Vanity dressing table and bench—mahogany veneers and solid gumwood. $225 reduced for the closing to $75.

UB2—Antique vellum and green enamel decorated bedroom suite of 7 pieces with full width bed. $900 reduced to $450.

212B21—Carved solid mahogany bedroom suite with crotch mahogany veneers—8 pieces with twin beds. $1274 reduced for the closing to $637.

122B1—Solid mahogany bedroom suite with soft toned maple veneered fronts—8 pieces with full width bed. $522 reduced to $261. Same suite as above with twin beds, 9 pieces. $892 reduced to $.96.

209B2—Solid gumwood bench, cane seat. $17 reduced for the closing to $8.50.

191B20—Solid gumwood bench, cane seat. $20 reduced for the closing to $10.

209B2—Twin bed—French walnut veneer and solid gumwood. $99 reduced to $45.

105B1—Twin bed—mahogany veneer and gumwood. $100 reduced to $35.

172B10—Decorated walnut and maple full width bed. $120 reduced to $50.

172B11—Decorated maple full width bed. $150 reduced for the closing to $50.

113B14—1 pair satinwood and mahogany twin beds. $500 reduced to $195.

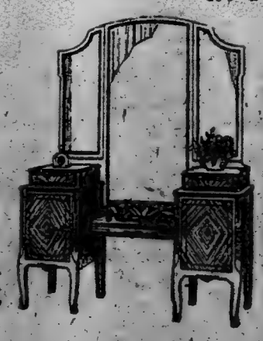
105B30—Solid gumwood cane seat bench. $18 reduced to $8.

105B12—Vanity dressing table—figured walnut veneers and gumwood. $110 reduced to $45.

172B38—Decorated bedroom suite of 7 pieces with full width bed—solid walnut with beautifully figured walnut and rosewood surfaces. $1890 reduced to $945.

105B43—Chest of drawers, walnut veneers and solid gumwood. $90 reduced to $45.

105B43—Full width bed—walnut veneer and solid gumwood. $70 reduced to $35.



This vanity dressing table of solid walnut with walnut and rosewood trimming and ormulu mounts was $210 now reduced to $70.

192U50—Mahogany boudoir chair, chintz cover. $72 reduced for the closing to $36.

164B3—Solid mahogany Colonial bureau 54 inches wide. $175 reduced to $87.50.

191B21—Brown mahogany and gumwood cane seat rocker. $20 reduced to $9.

105B1—Vanity dressing table—figured walnut veneers and solid gumwood. $157.50 reduced to $50.

209B2—Chifforette—French walnut veneer and solid gumwood. $110 reduced to $55.

172B37—Green enamel bureau. $125 reduced to $59.

164B1—Solid walnut cane seat rocker. $20 reduced to $9.

212B38—Solid mahogany cane seat chair. $34 reduced to $10.

UB11—Parchment and blue enameled decorated bedroom suite of 7 pieces with full width bed. $900 reduced to $450.

191B4—Mahogany and gumwood cane seat rocker. $20 reduced for the closing to $10.

212B21—Carved solid mahogany bedroom suite with crotch mahogany veneer. Seven pieces with full width bed. $1150 reduced for closing to $575.

Oriental Rugs

20'9" x 9'9" Ottoman, $1,600.00	Red. to	$ 850.00
15'7" x 10'0" Ottoman, $1,092.00	Red. to	546.00
15'3" x 10'1" Ottoman, $1,078.00	Red. to	539.00
17'7" x 10'2" Ottoman, $1,254.00	Red. to	627.00
19'6" x 7'10" Khorasan, $290.00	Red. to	145.00
21'4" x 8'3" Khorasan, $342.00	Red. to	171.00
16'1" x 10'1" Kermansha, $1,792.00	Red. to	896.00
16'1" x 9'10" Kermansha, $1,788.00	Red. to	894.00
14'2" x 9'4" Kermansha, $1,484.00	Red. to	742.00
15'6" x 10'2" Kermansha, $1,770.00	Red. to	885.00
16'0" x 11'0" Kermansha, $2,212.00	Red. to	1,106.00
20'3" x 12'8" Kermansha, $2,873.00	Red. to	1,436.50
20'9" x 10'0" Kirman, $3,400	Red. to	1,700.00

Cabinets

112C1—Mahogany sewing cabinet. Formerly $65, reduced to $32.50.

38C3—Mahogany radio cabinet, $40 reduced for the closing to $20.

147C1—Mahogany hall chest. $375 reduced to $175.

185C1—Imported rosewood cabinet—elaborate ormulu mounts. $2500 reduced for the closing to $1250.

113D25—Satinwood and rosewood cabinet. $400 reduced for the closing to $175.

84C1—Imported oak carved cabinet. $650 reduced for the closing to $290.

Dining Room Furniture

86D42—10-piece dining room suite of solid walnut with fine walnut veneered tops and fronts. Credence cabinet—76-inch buffet—4 side and 2 arm chairs upholstered seat and back. The doors of the serving table, cabinet and buffet are beautifully inlaid with pear-wood. $1575—clearance price $787.50.

137D91—China cabinet with glass door, figured walnut veneers and solid gumwood. $80 reduced to $40.

137D93—Walnut table. $75 reduced to $35.

137D78—Mahogany side chair tapestry seat and back. $30 reduced for the closing to $15.

137D98—Walnut side chair tapestry seat and back. $30 reduced to $15.

137D60—Walnut arm chair tapestry seat and back. $30 reduced to $15.

137D43—Walnut arm chair tapestry seat and back. $40 reduced to $18.

137D98—Cabinet for two purpose room—figured walnut veneers and solid gumwood. $141 reduced to 70.50.

23T21—Red and black lacquer two purpose table, 60 inches long. $170 reduced to $85.

137D50—Glass door china cabinet—Walnut veneer with solid gumwood. $85 reduced to $40.

137D20—10 piece dining room suite figured walnut veneers and solid 72 inch buffet. Chairs with upholstered seats and backs. $650 reduced to $325.

137D12—10 piece dining room suite, figured walnut veneers and solid gumwood. 72-inch buffet. $600 reduced to $300.

137D15—9 piece dining room suite (1 side chair short) figured walnut veneer with solid gumwood, Chairs have mohair seats. $555 reduced to $277.50.

172D24—10 piece dining room suite, solid walnut with maple and walnut veneers. 72 inch buffet. $892 reduced to $446.

Windsor arm chair with solid mahogany seat. $31 reduced to $15.50. Arm rocker to match. $33 reduced to $16.50.

Tables

184T17—Massively carved mahogany library table, 32 inches by 60 inches. $425 reduced to $212.50.

184T15—Heavily carved mahogany library table. $340 reduced to $170.

113T45—Carved walnut library table, 36 inches by 66 inches. $175 reduced to $87.50.

130T8—Solid mahogany coffee table, marble top. $30 reduced to $15

130T11—Solid walnut or mahogany coffee table, Belgian block marble top. $34 reduced to $17.

130T14—Solid walnut or mahogany coffee stand, black Belgian marble top. $40 reduced to $20.

8T16—Walnut drop top table. $30 reduced to $15.

184T22—Table, 22 inches by 32 inches, carved mahogany. $100 reduced to $50.

113T10—Solid mahogany table, 38 inches square with finely figured veneers. $85 reduced to $42.50.

89T4—Decorated maple round table, 28 inches across. $45 reduced to $22.50.

89T6—Green decorated mahogany table, 34 inches across. $80 reduced to $40.

112T89—Round table, 36 inches across—mahogany veneers and gumwood. $64 reduced to $32.

184T14—Carved mahogany library table, 29 inches by 53 inches with drawer. $170 reduced to $85.

130T2—Solid mahogany tea table, $30 reduced to $12.

113T44—Tip table—carved solid walnut base—burl veneered top. $130 reduced to $65.

89T23—Mahogany and green decorated smoker's stand $50 reduced to $25.

113T39—Maple and rosewood table. $48 reduced to $20.

130T13—Solid mahogany coffee stand marble top $36 reduced to $18.

9T2—Gray reed table 21 inches by 60 inches. $62 reduced to $20.

9T5—Gray reed round table 36 inches across. $52 reduced to $20.

FLINT & HORNER CO., Inc.
20-26 West 36th Street
"A few yards from Fifth Avenue"

CHARITY SOCIETY ASKS $30,000 MORE

Falls Short of $150,000 Goal, the Sum Needed to Complete Its Budget for 1926.

DRIVE EXTENDED TO APRIL 21

Organization Explains That It Has Only Private Aid and Gets No City or State Support.

The Charity Organization Society, 105 East Twenty-second Street, announced yesterday that it was still $30,000 short of its goal of $150,000, the sum needed to complete its budget for this year. The campaign will be continued until April 21.

"The society's workers," said a statement, "have encountered a very general belief that it is supported in part at least by the city or State. This is not so. It does not receive public funds from any source, directly or indirectly. It is supported entirely by voluntary gifts of private individuals.

"It has always preferred to gain support through quiet methods rather than by the 'buttonholing' process. Since 1914, however, it has had a small but increasing debt. The value of the dollar has shrunk while the demands upon the organization have increased steadily, with the result that its income has lagged behind.

"In March it had more families under care than in any month in the preceding ten years. Last year it had 3,655 families under its care for an average of eleven months each, besides nearly 2,000 families for which it performed minor services. In the 3,655 families 'under care' there were more than 9,000 children under sixteen. Largely through its efforts, 89 per cent. of these children were enabled to continue to live at home. In other words, the organization averted the destruction of the home life of thousands of young children.

"The society secured medical care for more than 1,500 of these families. In more than 400 cases it provided mental examinations or care for members of the families. In a very large percentage of cases the society has been able to rehabilitate families which had begun to disintegrate, to make them self-supporting, self-dependent and self-respecting. It makes no distinction of age, religion, color or nationality, but gives a fair and friendly hearing to all persons in trouble who apply or who are referred to it.

"The Charity Organization Society has learned that while temporary relief and health care often are necessary, its real job is to help people regain their lost grip on life. It takes months of patient, understanding social work to do this, and the average cost to the society is about $100 per family. That amount for prevention has proved a more intelligent and effective expenditure than much larger sums paid out later by city and State for institutions and prisons for lives broken beyond mending."

Among those who sent letters to the organization commending its work were Governor Smith, Commissioner of Public Welfare Coler, Louise Closser Hale, Morgan J. O'Brien, Franklin Simon, Elihu Root, Robert E. Speer, Bishop Manning, Health Commissioner Harris and Representative Ogden L. Mills.

TREE TO HONOR WAR HERO.

Jeff Feigl Post Will Plant Oak in Riverside Park May 4.

The Jeff Feigl Post of the American Legion will dedicate an oak tree in the Grove of States in Riverside Park, at 116th Street, on May 4, in memory of Lieutenant Jeff Feigl, first American artillery officer killed in action overseas. The dedication will be part of the ceremonies to be held in celebrating the three hundredth anniversary of the landing on Manhattan of Peter Minuit.

Memorial trees for Quentin Roosevelt and Victor Chapman, both of whom were killed in France, may be dedicated at the same time. The dedication ceremonies will be preceded by a parade from Fifth Avenue and 110th Street. Major Gen. Charles P. Summerall is expected to take part in the parade with a detachment of soldiers of the First Division, and a number of civic and patriotic societies are expected to participate in the ceremonies.

WILL STUDY PROHIBITION.

Professor Catlin of Cornell Made Head of Research Committee.

Special to The New York Times.

ITHACA, N. Y., April 17.—A leave of absence has been granted by Cornell University to Professor George Edward Gordon Catlin of the Department of Government to carry on research into prohibition. Professor Catlin has been selected by the National Social Science Research Council to head a subcommittee which is to conduct an investigation to determine available sources of information through which the social effects of prohibition can be studied.

Professor Catlin has gone to New York City to take up the work. He is a graduate of Oxford University with honors and has been a member of the Department of Government at Cornell for several years.

New Jersey Arcanum to Meet.

Special to The New York Times.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., April 17.—A two-day convention of the Grand Council, Royal Arcanum of New Jersey, will be held at the Berkeley-Carteret Monday and Tuesday, April 26 and 27. It will be the forty-fourth annual session of the council. Grand Regent Jacob Scriba, of Newark, will preside.

2,000 ATTEND DINNER OF MOUNTED POLICE

William T. Collins Represents the Mayor and Praises New York Force.

About 2,000 members of the Mounted Police Association of Greater New York, accompanied by friends and relatives, attended the association's nineteenth annual dinner in the Hotel Commodore last night. Among those present were mtany prominent in the city Government.

The speakers included William T. Collins, former President of the Board of Aldermen, now County Clerk, who represented the Mayor; W. W. Cohen, honorary Police Commissioner; James A. Farley, Chairman of the Boxing Commission; Supreme Court Justice James A. Dunne of Brooklyn; the Rev. Father Joseph McCaffery, Chaplain of the Police Department, and Deputy Inspector Maurice Hannon, who was toastmaster.

New York City was better policed and was freer of vice and crime than any other city in the world, declared Mr. Collins in his address commending the mounted men. These men, he said, deserved especial praise for their work.

Govrnor Alfred E. Smith and Mayor James J. Walker sent congratulatory messages to the mounted men.

The entertainment included musical and vaudeville acts. Dancing followed the regular program of speaking and professional entertainment.

Among the guests were County Sheriff Charles H. Culkin, Judge George J. O'Keefe of Children's Court, Brooklyn, and John C. Uminger, President of the association.

MID-YEAR DANCES END.

Last in Series Is Given at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

The last of this season's Mid-Year Dances, a series for young married couples and girls who have been in society for three or four seasons, was held last night at the Ritz-Carlton. The committee consisted of Mrs. Philip Golden Bartlett, Mrs. Rudolph H. Kissel, Mrs. N. Thayer Robb, Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, Mrs. Clarence Mitchell, Mrs. Richard M. Hurd and Mr. Pierre Jay.

The Spring dance of Miss Benjamin's class for junior boys and girls was held last night at Sherry's. The patronesses included Mrs. James Parrish Lee, Mrs. Ernest Fahnestock, Mrs. John Henry Iselin, Mrs. Archibald G. Thacher, Mrs. Cornelius N. Bliss, Mrs. John Prentice Kellogg, Mrs. Oliver H. P. La Farge, Mrs. William A. M. Burden, Mrs. Wyllys Terry, Mrs. Edward Codman Parish, Mrs. J. Francis A. Clark, Mrs. Charles H. Blair, Mrs. Norman H. Davis, Mrs. Robert Littlejohn, Mrs. Frederic Pruyn, Mrs. Rowland Stebbins, Mrs. Charles A. Stone and Mrs. Edward W. Sparrow.

OFFERS $10,000 FOR NOVEL.

Atlantic Monthly to Print Winning Work—Feb. 15, 1927 Closing Date.

The Atlantic Monthly announced yesterday a prize of $10,000 for the best novel submitted to it before Feb. 15, 1927. The novel will be published serially in the magazine and then issued in book form, and the prize will be in addition to royalties, with the dramatic and movie rights remaining with the author.

"There are no hampering rules in the Atlantic's contest," said the announcement. "Anyone may compete, without restriction as to age, sex, nationality or previous achievement as an author. It is required only that the story be original, interesting, of reasonable length, and that it be unpublished work, submitted in typewritten form before the specified date."

ALUMNI EAGER FOR SHOW.

Pennsylvania "Grads" Buy Boxes for the Mask and Wig Play.

Prominent Pennsylvania alumni are among the boxholders for the evening performance of "A Sale and a Sailor" or "Glory! What Prices!" the thirty-eighth annual production of the Mask and Wig Club of the University of Pennsylvania that will be presented next Saturday afternoon and evening at the Manhattan Opera House.

Charles Snyder Morgan Jr., who has directed the club's productions for thirty years, is again responsible for the stage direction and dancing.

"Revue" by the Three Arts Club.

Members of the Three Arts Club, of which Mrs. John Henry Hammond is President, will give a "revue" tonight at the Ritz Theatre, presenting features of Broadway attractions. The production will be managed and staged by members of the club. Among the club's directors are Mrs. F. McNeil Bacon, Miss Fanny Cottenet, Mrs. Edwin O. Holter, Mrs. Langdon P. Marvin, Mrs. Frank Hunter Potter, Mrs. Allan Appleton Robbins, Mrs. Franklin W. Robinson, Mrs. Samuel A. Tucke, Mrs. Arthur J. Cumnock, Mrs. Robert S. Peabody and Miss Frances Ives.

Archbishop of San Salvador Dies.

SAN SALVADOR, Republic of Salvador, April 17 (AP).—Antonio Adolfo Perez y Aguilar, Archbishop of San Salvador, died today, aged 87. He will be honored with a state funeral. His body will lie in state three days at the Cathedral of San Salvador, where he is to be buried.

Rev. Thomas A. Emerson.

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., April 17 (AP).—The Rev. Thomas Albert Emerson, retired Congregational minister, died at his home here today. He was 85 years old. He was born in South Reading in 1840 and was graduated from Yale in 1863.

HAS RARE ART MUSEUM.

Dr. Cummins's Collection Includes Washington Mementos.

Special to The New York Times.

BELVIDERE, N. J., April 17.—The recent acquisition by Dr. George Wyckoff Cummins of this town of a number of authentic Revolutionary documents has brought to light the fact that Dr. Cummins has one of the largest private museums in this country.

Dr. Cummins, who was formerly Professor of Chemistry at Yale, has been a collector of rare books and documents and antiques of all descriptions for many years. In his home here are stored pieces that range in variety from coins of the Roman Empire to articles used by George Washington. The house itself was built in 1833 by George M. Robeson, Secretary of the Navy in the Cabinet of President Grant.

Dr. Cummins has a complete collection of the autographs of all the signers of the Declaration of Independence, an autograph letter of Queen Victoria and a George Washington letter, written after the Battle of Trenton.

The collection is varied and includes a seal of Queen Elizabeth of England, a Queen Anne lowboy, a Rearian stein of 1675, a spinet of 1782, hundreds of arrowheads found in Warren County and European coins of every century.

FAIRY TALES TEACH HEALTH

Mother Goose Makes German Children Wash Their Necks.

BERLIN, April 17 (AP).—German children are being taught to do such usually unpopular things as washing their necks, brushing their teeth and going to bed early through the use of illustrated texts of Mother Goose fairy tales. The Government is using the texts in connection with National Health Week, which begins tomorrow. The press, stage, screen, platform and pulpit have been requisitioned to carry various health rules to grown-ups as well as the youngsters.

$250,000 IS SOUGHT FOR BROOKLYN GARDEN

Citizens Committee to Try to Raise Fund to Meet Terms of the Rockefeller Donation.

Efforts to comply with the contingency of the $250,000 pledge made by John D. Rockefeller Jr. to the Brooklyn Botanic Garden to puts its educational and scientific work on a permanent basis will begin tomorrow, it was announced yesterday by Alexander M. White of Brooklyn, who heads a citizens' committee organized to complete the endowment fund. The condition of the Rockefeller gift is that by the end of the present year the committee will have raised the equivalent of the pledge by popular subscription.

This $500,000 additional endowment is necessary, it is said, because the growth of the Brooklyn Botanic Garden since its organization, in 1910, has far outstripped its available resources, and the point has been reached where continuance of the work is jeopardized.

The present plan of the citizens' committee is to raise the requisite $250,000 during the next two months. Serving Mr. White on the invitation committee to the citizens' committee are Frank L. Babbott, Frank Bailey, Edward C. Blum, the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, Mrs. William H. Cary, Judge Frederick E. Crane, Mrs. Lewis W. Francis, Mrs. William H. Good, Ralph Jonas, Adolph Lewisohn, Miss Hilda Loines, Edwin P. Maynard, James H. Post, Mrs. Frederic B. Pratt, Herman Stutzer, John T. Underwood, Adrian Van Sinderen, Mrs. James L. Morgan, Mrs. Elsie Calder Lee, Mrs. William A. Putnam, Mrs. William H. Childs, Mrs. William P. Earle, Mrs. Henry J. Davenport, Miss Julia J. Pierrepont, the Rev. John L. Belford, the Rev. J. Howard Melish, Rabbi Alexander Lyons, Mrs. Frederick W. Rowe, Mrs. Glentworth R. Butler, Arthur S. Somers, Mathew S. Sloan, Herbert F. Gunnison and Fremont C. Peck.

RAIL OFFICIAL'S FIGHT WITH BLIZZARDS FATAL

John Rourke Victim of 'Round-the-Clock' Battles to Keep Boston & Maine Open.

MELROSE, Mass., April 17 (AP).—John Rourke, General Superintendent of the Boston & Maine Railroad, died at his home here tonight from an illness due to two "round-the-clock" struggles to keep his lines open during the blizzards of Feb. 4 and 10.

From the telegraph key on his desk, with which he directed the road's Winter battles, the brief message, "J. R. passed away at 6:30 P. M.," was tapped to every corner of the 2,200-mile system.

For thirty-six hours, starting Feb. 4, and for nearly forty-eight after dawn of Feb. 10, Rourke sat without sleep before the same key, a "master control" of the system, directing the work of thousands of men during the storms which practically paralyzed rail transportation in Northern New England.

Mr. Rourke was born in Marshfield, Mass., in 1867, and began railroading twenty years later as an operator at the Abington station of the Old Colony Railroad, now part of the New Haven system. He rose to a division superintendency on the New Haven before becoming Assistant Superintendent of the old Boston & Lowell at Boston under Charles S. Mellon.

When that line was merged with the Boston & Maine he became Superintendent of the Eastern Division. Last September he became General Superintendent.

Rummage Sale for Charity.

The A. E. Society, Mrs. Henry Weltzien, President, will hold its Spring rummage sale tomorrow at 1,303 Third Avenue, between Seventy-fourth and Seventy-fifth Streets. The society aids needy children.

15 Months Ago

An Engineering Innovation

TODAY- the criterion all others strive to follow

The story of a remarkable SIX that was a year ahead of its time

FIFTEEN months ago we announced a revolutionary new-type automobile. It was the Overland "93" . . . the SIX that has become famous.

This car embodied five years of engineering research and experiment. It was designed with an unusually low center of gravity.

At all speeds it provided a new feeling of stable-equilibrium . . . Plus a feeling of added speed never enjoyed in any car before. No side-sway. No slipping. No wandering. You hug the road and zoom past other cars in a way that thrills you to the finger tips.

That was the action of the new Overland Six.

Sales multiplied overnight. 65,000 Overland Sixes were sold in its first year. Over 92,000 are now in use. Today the Overland "93" is the criterion other manufacturers strive to follow.

Such success does not come by chance.

4 cardinal advantages motorists wanted

We gained this pinnacle place by pioneering developments the public wanted.

This car has tremendous power . . . performance-ability you have never experienced in any automobile of equal or nearly equal engine-dimensions.

Its full 40-brake horsepower is delivered in a straight line from its gravity-balanced engine through to the rear-axle shaft.

[This big sturdy Six will out-pull, outrun and out-perform anything else of its size, or weight, or price-class.]

It is a car of exceptional comfort. The big, broad doors are extra wide. You can get in or out with the utmost ease.

Seats are wide, luxuriously comfortable. There are more cubic feet of space inside than in any car of this price . . . with plenty of room for five full-size passengers. Room to stretch your legs without feeling cramped or crowded.

The rear springs are extra long . . . and underslung. They measure 52" and are made of Chrome Vanadium Steel . . . a costly metal, but its the best for absorbing the jolts and jars of the road.

Nothing has been spared to make this car a positive comfort-revelation. Owners accustomed to more expensive cars tell us this is true.

An Artist Created It

The distinguished, smart looking Overland Six you see in the illustration above is not a chance result.

An artist created it. Every line, every curve and contour is the result of painstaking craftsmanship and study.

Frankly, we took the 18 best cars of America and Europe and combined their salient features in this new-type Overland Six.

It is a strikingly beautiful automobile. Low swung . . . it fairly hugs the ground.

Even practical men call it "a superlatively handsome car". And women revel in its unobtrusive smartness, its beautiful Velour upholstery and attractive fitments.

Do you wonder that we urge you to see this car. That we ask you to find out what it offers before making up your mind.

Don't let the low price mislead you

The exceptionally low price of the Overland Six is made possible by the tremendous purchasing power and manufacturing facilities of Willys-Overland which are unexcelled throughout the world.

There is no Six built today that offers greater value . . . no car made in which finer quality of material is used or better workmanship employed.

In justice to yourself, see this wonderful car.

OVERLAND SIX SEDAN

f. o. b. Factory $935

Buy it on the New Willys Finance Plan

The new Willys Finance Plan means less money down, smaller monthly payments; and the lowest credit-cost in the industry.

We reserve the right to change prices and specifications without notice.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, Inc. Broadway at 50th St. Phone 8400 Circle.

Brooklyn Branch, Bedford Avenue and Eastern Parkway. Prospect 10156. Stratton Overland Co., 526 Broad St., Newark, N. J.

Casper & Wilson, 2436 Grand Concourse, 1339 Jerome Ave., 2925 White Plains Ave., 449 E. 149th St., New York.
Boulevard Auto Sales Co., 788 Southern Boulevard, New York.
Howell Sales, Inc., 2254 Broadway, New York.
Fort Lee Motor Sales Co., 621-625 W. 125th St., New York.
City Sales Co., 1925 Broadway, New York.
Frank W. Nelson, 84-48 Jamaica Ave., Woodhaven, N. Y.
Inwood Motor Sales, 590 W. 207th St., New York.
John H. Stelling, 109 W. 57th St., New York.
Cornelia Garage & Repair Co., 2319 Cornelia St., Ridgewood, N. Y.
B. T. Motors Corporation, 10807 Jamaica Ave., Richmond Hill, N. Y.; 13907 Hillside Ave., Jamaica, L. I.
Jackson Heights Auto Sales Co., 82 Baxter St., Elmhurst, N. Y.
Hamilton Auto Sales, 491 86th St., 50th St. and New Utrecht Ave., 6408 4th Ave., 926 Kings Highway, Bay Parkway at 86th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Seymour Brunl, 1781 Pitkin Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Ayvon Garage, Austin St., Forest Hills, N. Y.
Henry Caplan, Inc., 340 Roebling St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Cooper Motor Sales, Inc., 1386 Bushwick Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Spaulding & Baker, 343 Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Eddie's Auto Sales Co., 4th Ave., cor. 25th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Norwood Motors Co., 249 Ridgewood Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
P. Sachse & Sons, 446 Steinway Ave., Long Island City, N. Y.
Williamsburg Motors, 643 Bushwick Ave., 671 Manhattan Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Long Island Auto & Supply Co., 73 Broadway, Flushing, L. I.

OPEN EVENINGS

Overland Six

Opportunity Offered to 3 MEN *With Real Sales Executive Ability*

With an Organization whose business last year amounted to $16,000,000.

Experience in our field unnecessary. We primarily want high types of responsible and substantial business men—Men of genuine executive ability, who know from experience how to handle both men and money, and who have been accustomed to earning anywhere from $5,000 to $25,000 a year.

The men selected will be given a few weeks of preliminary training, and then each will be placed at the head of a sales department to manage and direct about 20 or more sub-division real estate salesmen.

Compensation commission basis plus substantial drawing account.

Write us in strict confidence and tell us why you think you will qualify.

T 257 TIMES

SUNDAY PROGRAMS IN CITY'S CHURCHES

Prohibition Will Be the Topic of Many Pastors, Inspired by Washington Hearings.

ONE WILL DISCUSS MEXICO

Present Religious Conditions There to Be the Theme of Dr. Frederick Smith, Baptist Missionary.

Many New York clergymen will preach today about prohibition, inspired by the hearings in Washington.

"What Has Religion to Do with Prohibition?" will be the topic this morning of the Rev. Dr. Finis S. Ideiman, pastor of the Central Church of the Disciples of Christ, 142 West Eighty-first Street.

"Prohibition" will be the subject this evening of the Rev. Dr. Christian F. Reisner, pastor of Chelsea Methodist Church, 178th Street and Fort Washington Avenue. He will answer questions. Beginning today the morning and evening services will be broadcast by Station WOKO. Dr. Reisner's morning theme will be "Meeting Loved Ones in Heaven."

"A Fortunate Failure" will be the subject this morning of the Rev. Dr. Daniel A. Poling, co-pastor of the Marble Collegiate Reformed Church, Fifth Avenue and Twenty-ninth Street, who is President of the World's Temperance Association. His topic this morning will be "Bitter Waters Sweetened." At the Young People's Conference at 2:30, under the auspices of the Greater New York Federation of Churches, Dr. Poling will speak on "The Potential Prodigal." The conference will be broadcast by WEAF.

"They Have No Wine," will be the theme this morning of the Rev. Howard E. Clarke, pastor of the Mount Morris Park Baptist Church, Fifth Avenue, between 126th and 127th Streets.

"My Cup Runneth Over," will be the topic this morning of the Rev. Dr. Raymond L. Forman, who last Monday was assigned by Bishop Francis J. McConnell of Pittsburgh as pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Church, West End Avenue and Eighty-sixth Street. This evening Dr. Forman will preach on "Simon Goes Fishing."

The Rev. Dr. Percy Stickney Grant will preach this morning in the Episcopal Church of St. Mark's-in-the-Bouwerie, Tenth Street, west of Second Avenue. His subject will be "Are You Hitting at Nothing?" At 4 o'clock there will be a symposium on "Can Poetry Survive Modern Civilization?" The speakers will be Dr. William Carlos Williams, Chard Powers Smith, Gerham B. Munson and Maxwell Bodenheim. This evening there will be symbolic worship, "The Gift of Holy Water," followed by a "singing hour" in St. Mark's Hall.

The Rev. Dr. Henry van Dyke will be the preacher this morning in the Brick Presbyterian Church, Fifth Avenue and Thirty-seventh Street, of which he was pastor for many years. At 4 o'clock the preacher will be the Rev. Dr. James M. Farr, the associate pastor. The Rev. Dr. William P. Merrill, the pastor, has been serving for ten days as chaplain at the Lake Placid Club, Lake Placid, N. Y. He is due home the middle of this week.

"Burbank's Religion" will be the theme this morning of the Rev. Dr. Minot Simons, minister of All Souls' Unitarian Church, Fourth Avenue and Twentieth Street. At 3 o'clock Dr. Simons will broadcast over Station WMCA.

Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell, known as "The Physician of Labrador", where he has labored thirty-four years, will speak three times in Manhattan today. This morning he will tell of the new developments of his work and observations made on a recent tour, in the Madison Avenue Methodist Church, at Sixtieth Street. At 3:45 he will describe "Labrador Days" in the West Side Y. M. C. A., Fifty-seventh Street, just west of Eight Avenue. This evening he will make an address in the Collegiate Reformed Church of St. Nicholas, Fifth Avenue and Forty-eighth Street, on "Christianity as I see it in Labrador."

The preacher this evening in the Madison Avenue Methodist Church will be the Rev. John A. Vollenweider, the associate pastor. The Rev. Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, who last Monday was reassigned by Bishop McConnell as the pastor, will preach at De Pauw University.

The Rev. Paul R. Dickie, the assistant minister, will preach this morning in the Collegiate Church of St. Nicholas on "The Business of the Church."

The preacher this morning in the First Presbyterian Church, Fifth Avenue and Eleventh Street, will be the Rev. Dr. George C. Pidgeon of Toronto, moderator of the United Church of Canada. The preacher this evening will be the Rev. Thomas Guthrie Speers, the associate pastor.

Today is "Denominational Day" throughout the Northern Baptist Convention. The Convention Committee on Denominational Day has suggested to the pastor of every Baptist Church that he preach on "The Beginning of Baptist History in America."

"Present Religious Conditions in Mexico" will be the subject of an address by the Rev. Dr. Frederick A. Smith, an officer of the Baptist Home Missionary Society, before the Baptist Ministers' Conference of New York and Vicinity tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock in the Madison Avenue Baptist Church at Thirty-first Street.

The New York Commandery of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States will hold its annual service at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the Episcopal Church of the Incarnation, Madison Avenue and Thirty-fifth Street. This is in commemoration of the surrender at Appomattox. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. Dr. Homer F. Taylor, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, the Bronx.

In the Cathedral of St. John the Divine the preacher this morning will be the Right Rev. Warren L. Rogers, Bishop Coadjutor of the Episcopal Diocese of Ohio. The preacher this afternoon will be the Rev. Dr. Milo H. Gates, Vicar of the Episcopal Chapel of the Intercession.

"The Paganism of the Modern Novel" will be the theme this morning of the Rev. Dr. Frank Warfield Crowder, rector of St. James's Episcopal Church, Madison Avenue and Seventy-first Street.

A mass meeting on "The Negro's Part in the Making of America" will be held this evening in the Community Church, Park Avenue and Thirty-fourth Street. Addresses will be made by Dr. William E. Burghardt DuBois, editor of The Crisis, and James Weldon Johnson, Secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Countee Cullen, negro poet and author of "Color," will read original poems. Negro spirituals will be sung by C. Carroll Clark, baritone. This morning the Rev. John Herman Randall, the associate minister, will preach on "The New Negro."

"Feminism" will be the topic this morning of Rabbi Nathan Krass in Temple Emanu-El, Fifth Avenue and Forty-third Street.

The preacher at the mid-day services this week in Trinity Episcopal Church, Broadway, at the head of Wall Street, will be the Rev. Leonard Hodgson, a professor in the General Episcopal Theological Seminary.

"The Revolt of Modern Youth" will be the subject this morning of the Rev. Dr. A. Wakefield Slaten, minister of the West Side Unitarian Church, 110th Street, just east of Broadway. This evening Forrest Bailey, associate director of the American Civil Liberties Union, will speak on "The Menace of Fundamentalism."

"My advice to the Young People," will be the topic this evening of the Rev. Dr. Paul Oliver Barnhill, pastor of the Fordham Manor Reformed Church, 71 West Kingsbridge Road, near University Avenue, the Bronx.

Boy Scouts will conduct the service this evening in the Episcopal Church of the Holy Apostles, Ninth Avenue and Twenty-eighth Street. Scout Master Joseph Ebbers wil make the address.

The preacher this morning in the Universalist Church of the Divine Paternity, Central Park West and Seventy-sixth Street, will be the Rev. Dr. Augustus C. Record, minister of the First Unitarian Church, Detroit.

Professor James E. Frame of Union Theological Seminary will preach at 4 o'clock this afternoon in St. Paul's Chapel, Columbia University.

"The Mystic Christ: His Esoteric Teaching," will be the subject this morning of the Rev. Dr. Edward H. Emett, pastor of the Manhattan Congregational Church, Broadway, near Seventy-sixth Street.

"Mountains and Milestones" will be the subject of the Rev. Edwin O. Kennedy of the Ridgewood Community Church, West Orange, N. J., at 6:30 o'clock this evening in Rutgers Presbyterian Church, Seventy-third Street, west of Broadway. The Rev. Dr. Samuel Russel, the pastor, will preach this morning.

The preacher this morning in the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, Fifth Avenue and Tenth Street, will be the Rev. Howard R. Weir, rector of Grace Episcopal Church, Salem, Mass.

"The Unpaid Debt" will be the topic this morning of the Rev. Dr. Augustus Steimle, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Advent, Broadway and Seventy-third Street. The flowers on the altar will be in memory of Dorothea Boschen, placed by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Boschen.

"Burden Bearing" will be the subject this evening of the Rev. Dr. Walter D. Buchanan, pastor of the Broadway Presbyterian Church, at 144th Street. This morning he will preach on "Is Life Worth Living?"

"The Glorious Liberty of the Children of God" will be the subject at 4 o'clock this afternoon of Dean M. T. Shelford of the National Bible Institute, 340 West Fifty-fifth Street.

John H. Maddaford, student Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. Physicians and Surgeons' Club, will lead the second of a series of discussions on "Life Experiment Groups" at 4 o'clock today in the West Twenty-third Street Y. M. C. A., near Seventh Avenue.

At St. George's Episcopal Church, Stuyvesant Square and East Sixteenth Street, this morning the Rev. Dr. Karl Reiland, the rector, will preach. At the 4 o'clock service, which will be broadcast by WJZ, the anthem will be "Comes at Times a Stillness as of Even," by Oakley, sung by the full choir.

A solo quartet choir and instruments will render a program at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Central Presbyterian Church, Fifty-seventh Street and Madison Avenue. This morning the Rev. Dr. Dwight Witherspoon Wylie, the pastor, will preach.

Richard J. Davis will lecture on Monday evening at 9 o'clock in First Church of Christ, Scientist, Central Park West and Ninety-sixth Street. The lecture will be broadcast through Station WMCA.

Bichnell Young will lecture Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 East Forty-third Street. He will lecture next Friday evening at 8 o'clock in Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, Fort Washington Avenue and 175th Street.

"The Sower" will be the topic this evening of the Rev. Dr. Robert Harrison, who was returned last Monday by Bishop McConnell as pastor of Union Methodist Church and Social Centre, Forty-eighth Street, just west of Broadway.

SERVICES IN BROOKLYN.

Bishop Stires to Confirm a Class in St. Bartholomew's.

The Right Rev. Ernest E. Stires, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Long Island, will confirm a class and preach this morning in St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church, Pacific Street near Bedford Avenue, of which the Rev. Dr. Frank M. Townley is the rector. The Bishop will confirm a class and preach in St. James's Episcopal Church, Lafayette Avenue and St. James place, at 4 o'clock.

"Disarmament and World Peace" will be the subject at 3:30 this afternoon of the Rev. Dr. L. Parker Cadman in the Metropolitan M. E. Church, Bedford Avenue and Monroe Place. The program will be broadcast.

The Rev. Dr. Warren L. Cook will preach this morning in the Hanson Place Methodist Church. This evening the Rev. Dr. J. Lane Miller, the pastor, will preach.

"Club Life and the Gospel" will be the topic this evening of the Rev. Dr. S. Edward Young, pastor of the Bedford Presbyterian Church, Nostrand Avenue and Dean Street. His theme this morning will be "Everybody Has a Great Story."

The Rev. Basil Douglas Hall, the assistant pastor, will preach at both services today in the Lafayette Avenue Presbyterian Church, at South Oxford Street.

Dr. Stanton Coit, founder of the University Settlement in New York and now head of the Ethical Culture Church in London, will lecture this morning in the Academy of Music on "The Ethical Ideal as the Object of Religious Veneration."

SERVICE FOR HOLY NAME.

Society Comprising Postoffice Men to Hold Annual Communion.

The New York Postoffice Holy Name Society will hold its annual communion and breakfast this morning. The members will attend mass in St. Patrick's Cathedral at 8 o'clock, after which they will breakfast at the Hotel Astor. Cardinal Hayes will officiate at the mass and Mgr. Lavelle will deliver an address of welcome. Following the mass the men will form in line outside the Cathedral and march to the Astor.

The speakers at the breakfast will be Thomas F. Woodlock of New York, member of the Interstate Commerce Commission; former Judge Alfred J. Talley, the Rev. James M. Gillis, the Rev. William McGinnis, editor of Truth; Joseph V. McKee, President of the Board of Aldermen; Police Commissioner McLaughlin, ex-Representative Kinkaid of New Jersey, Professor Carman of Columbia University, Admiral Benson and Peter J. Schardt. The toastmaster will be the Rev. John J. Kiernan, spiritual director of the Postoffice branch of the society.

SERVICE FOR WASHINGTON.

St. Paul's Chapel to Observe 137th Anniversary of Inauguration.

The 137th anniversary of the inauguration of George Washington as President of the United States will be marked by a special service in St. Paul's Chapel, 29 Vesey Street, at 4 P. M. on Friday, April 30. Washington immediately after his inauguration walked from the old Federal Building in Wall Street to attend a service in the church.

According to Vicar Joseph P. McComas, the Bible upon which Washington took the oath of office will be lent for the service by the St. John Masonic Lodge No. 1, and will be taken to the chapel by a guard of honor.

Bars Loud Talking Gravediggers.

LYNN, MASS., April 17.—(AP)—Cigarette smokers and loud talkers have no place in the Pine Grove Cemetery, Mayor Ralph G. Bauer has ruled. In issuing a call for 25 workers the Mayor laid down acceptance of the two conditions as requisite for employment.

MICHIGAN CITY GIRL WINS ESSAY CONTEST

Hilda Wendt Gets Medal and $250 for Her School in Thrift Competition.

Miss Hilda Wendt of Michigan City, Ind., won the first prize for the best essay on Benjamin Franklin in the national essay contest conducted by the National Thrift Committee of the Y. M. C. A., it was announced yesterday. The prizes were offered by J. Robert Stout, President of the Educational Thrift Society, Inc.

As the writer of the best essay, Miss Wendt received a silver medal for herself and $250 for her school, the Isaac C. Elston School of Michigan City. The complete list of prize winners is as follows:

Winners of Medals and Prizes—Hilda Wendt, Michigan City High School, Michigan City, Ind., $250; Thurlow Yaxley, Penn Yan Academy, Penn Yan, N. Y., $150; Barbara Powell, Kansas High School, Kansas, Ill., $100; Madlyn A. Beers, Franklin Industrial High School, Wainscott, Pa., $75.

Honorary of Medals—Jennie Turner, Eastchester High School, Bannerdine, Ga.; Major Moore, Summit High School, Summit, N. J.; Ruth Anne Dutton, Chester High School, Chester, Pa.; Edna Stewart, Pawhuska High School, Pawhuska, Okla.; Dorothy Joan Caselli, Hempstead High School, Hempstead, N. Y.; Carol A. Murnane, Boston Academy of Notre Dame, The Fenway, Boston, Mass.; Harold Keen, Murray F. Tuley High School, Chicago, Ill.; Owen Farrelly, Ilion High School, Ilion, N. Y.; Esther E. Mildervean, Union High School (Junior), Grand Rapids, Mich.; Doris Paraglis, Kenilworth High School, Somersworth, N. H.; John J. Shaffer, Lorton Preparatory School, Heuma, La.; 25, Berwick Academy, South Berwick, Me.; Ona Felker, Ann Arbor High School, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Kenneth Elwood Ragsdale, Male High School, Louisville, Ky.; Arthur Stahle, St. Mary's High School, Clinton, Iowa; Helena P. Hogan, Cranston High School, Auburn, R. I.; John Krall, Ashland High School, Ashland, Pa.; Dorothy Weed, Sister High School, Flint, Mich.; Virginia McCauley, Washington County High School, Hagerstown, Md.; Richard Lind, Kankakee High School, Kankakee, Ill.; Lucille Hoge, 1,100 Stockbridge Avenue, Iron Mountain, Mich.

The judges were Dr. Talcott Williams, John Clyde Oswald, Charles O'Conor Hennessy, J. Robert Stout and John A. Goodell.

SILO'S
45th St. and Vanderbilt Ave.
ESTABLISHED 1879
WILL SELL AT
UNRESTRICTED PUBLIC AUCTION
Household Furnishings
Dining Room and Bedroom Suites, Upholstered Pieces, Porcelains, Bronzes, Currier & Ives Lithographs, Rugs, Carpets, etc.
THE ESTATE OF
Mrs. Lewis Luckenbach
REMOVED FROM
190 Riverside Drive
AND FOR
Various Consignors
Sale Days: Wed., Thurs., Fri. & Sat., April 21, 22, 23 & 24, at 2 P. M. each day.
ON EXHIBITION
TUESDAY, APRIL 20TH
NOTE: We have been instructed to Sell in these Galleries
BY ORDER OF
The Title Guarantee & Trust Co.
AS COMMITTEE OF THE ESTATE OF
Henrietta Gardner Cattapani
UNDER DIRECTION OF
Edward A. Maher Jr., Referee
On the afternoons of Fri. & Sat., April 30 & May 1st, at 2 P. M. each day.
Diamond Jewelry, Fine Laces, Household Furniture and Personal Effects
ON EXHIBITION TUESDAY, APR. 27TH, UNTIL DATE OF SALE
JAMES P. SILO, Auctioneer
40 East 45th Street

6th Ave. at 16th Street — Spear's — 22-26 West 34th Street

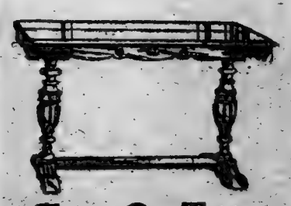
WAREHOUSE REMOVAL SALE

Liberal Credit The most liberal terms are easily arranged with no interest or carrying charges. Extend your payments more than a year if you wish.

Hundreds of Items are included in the clearance for which there is no space in this advertisement. Visit either store and learn the broad scope of opportunities in this Warehouse Removal Sale!

Cogswell Chair
Regularly $49.75
A massive deep-seated chair in fine tapestry of choice colorings. Removal price $36.75

Occasional Table
Regularly $17.50
27-inch scalloped top; finished mahogany color. Removal price $13.50



Two-in-One Table
Regularly $34.75
In great demand for small apartments where it serves as both davenport and dining table. Removal price $29.75

Regularly $26.50
Cedar lined, walnut veneer chests, 40 inches long. Removal price $19.50

$16.95 $24.50
Junior Lamps with handsome silk shades in pastel tints. Regular price $37.50. Bridge lamps to match now $19.75.
Bridge lamps with gayly flowered shades of glazed linen. Regular $19.50.

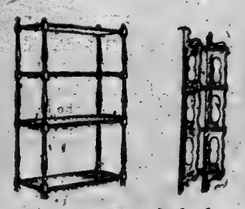
$2,225,000 Worth Furniture, Rugs and Bedding to be SACRIFICED!

THREE big warehouses that must be emptied into one huge new warehouse . . . . that must be emptied in a hurry! One of the present warehouses must be completely vacated by May 1st, in order to save a year's rent, and we have naturally done no quibbling about price when there is a lump sum like the rent of that valuable property in question! We say SACRIFICE . . . . and that is exactly what we mean. The entire contents of the first warehouse are being offered regardless of cost. . . . you may judge from this advertisement what the sale means to YOUR home!

Boudoir Chairs
Regularly $32.50
Upholstered in heavy cretonnes, both light and dark backgrounds. Note the loose feather filled cushions. Sale price $23.75

Pedestal End Table
Regularly $16.95 $11.50
Heavy decorated pedestal.

Chests of Drawers
Regularly $39.75
High or low chests, of selected gumwood finished mahogany, walnut or ivory. Sale $29.75



Hanging Bookshelves
In red, green, black, blue or amber. $13.50 grade now $8.75
The $18.75 grade now $13.75

New Pier Cabinets
Regularly $98.75
Exquisitely decorated and finished Japanese red, green, blue, black or amber. Sale $79.75
Small sizes now $59.75

Three Pieces $139.75

ASIDE from what the Warehouse Removal Sale does in other departments, this one living room feature alone justifies your attention! The upholstering is Jacquard velour with reversible spring-filled cushions of damask; the carved frame is selected hardwood in dull antique finish. There's no mistaking the value . . . . . and the terms are as convenient as the price! Full length sofa, arm chair and wing chair complete.

Both Stores Open Saturday Evening

Upholstered Fibre
Two pieces regularly $49.50
Sofa and arm chair of strong reed-fibre in a smart blue finish. Upholstered backs and loose cretonne cushions. Rocker to match $11.50. $38.25

Long Sofa and Chair
Regularly $87.25
Comfortable 60 inch sofa and arm chair in high spring colors with loose cretonne cushions. Rocker to match not shown, $19.75. $59.50

196.50
4 pieces regularly $327.50
A delicate wildrose spray adds a welcome touch of color to this rich-toned bed room suite. Full width bed, dresser vanity and wardrobe of gumwood and walnut veneer.

Bedding in the Sale
Beds, day bed, mattresses, springs and cribs now on sale at feature prices.

Simmons Windsor Bed $19.75
"The Salem" windsor bed in rich wood finishes. In all sizes. Liberal terms

Simmons "Beauty-Rest" Super Mattress
Coil spring construction in felted cotton. All Sizes $39.50

Double Wood Day Bed $89.50
Handsome frame of selected gumwood finished mahogany color.

319.75
10 pieces regularly $437.50
Ten massive pieces with skillfully executed panels of burl walnut. 66 inch buffet, table, china, server, five side chairs and a host chair with tapestry seats.

MISS KELLY WEDS JOHN M'LAUGHLIN

Daughter of Mrs. Hugh Kelly Married in Church of St. Ignatius Loyola.

MISS SARA SCHOEN BRIDE

Atlanta Girl Wed to Frederic Leeds Duggan in St. Bartholomew's —Other Marriages.

In the Church of St. Ignatius Loyola, Park Avenue and Eighty-fourth Street, yesterday morning, Miss Margaret Kelly, daughter of Mrs. Hugh Kelly, was married to John McLaughlin, son of Mrs. John McLaughlin of 12 East Eighty-sixth Street. The ceremony was performed at 11 o'clock by the Rev. Patrick O'Gorman, S. J. The bride, who was escorted by her brother, Hugh Kelly, wore a gown of blush-colored satin embellished with old duchess and rose point lace, heirlooms. The same sort of lace edged her tulle veil, which was fastened to the coiffure by a bandeau of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white orchids.

Mrs. William Carlton Shanley Jr. and Miss Gertrude Kelly, sisters, were matron and maid of honor, respectively. They wore gowns of mauve chiffon. The bridesmaids, the Misses Dorothy Kane, Kathleen Cohalan, Edwina Shanley and Jessie Macdonald, wore gowns of gray chiffon. All the attendants wore picture hats of gray straw with mauve velvet bows. All carried bouquets of Spring flowers.

There was a flower girl in the bridal party, Anne Kelly, a niece of the bride.

Robert Gerard McLaughlin was best man for his brother. The ushers were Ignatius McCarthy, John Cuskley, Edward Dowling, Edward Ward, Thomas Kelly and Edward McLaughlin.

The ceremony was followed by a reception and wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's mother, 30 Washington Square.

Mr. McLaughlin and his bride will go South on their wedding trip. They will live in New York. The bride's father, the late Hugh Kelly, was a prominent banker and West Indies sugar merchant.

Duggan—Schoen.

The marriage of Miss Sara Schoen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen McGee Schoen of 94 Ponce de Leon Avenue, Atlanta, Ga., to Frederic Leeds Duggan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Albert Duggan of Trenton, N. J., took place at noon yesterday in the chapel of St. Bartholomew's Church. The Rev. Hamilton Schuyler of Trenton performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a gown of white satin with a train of old point lace. Her veil was of tulle and she carried a bouquet of white orchids and lilies-of-the-valley. Mrs. George Marion Fletcher of this city and Miss Grace Goldsmith of Atlanta were the bridal attendants. They wore gowns of beige chiffon with picture hats of the same shade.

Robert C. Roebling of Washington, D. C., was the best man. The ushers were Norman F. Robertson and Joseph W. Vorland of Orange, N. J.; Arthur D. Forst Jr. of Trenton, and Lewis S. Kerr of this city.

The ceremony was followed by a reception and wedding breakfast at the Park Lane.

Mr. Duggan and his bride will go to Bermuda on their wedding trip. They will live in Spring Lake, N. J.

Leidt—Cadoo.

The marriage of Miss Sarah Cadoo, daughter of the late Alexander Cadoo and Mrs. Cadoo of 37 West Eighty-third Street and Summit, N. J., to William E. Leidt of this city took place yesterday in Grace Church. A wedding breakfast at the Roosevelt followed the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Dr. John F. Steen, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Walter Russell Bowie, rector of Grace Church.

The bride's cousin, Charles F. Beckwith, gave her in marriage and her attendants were her sister, Miss Lavinia Cadoo and the sister of the bridegroom, Miss Edna J. Leidt. Clark Wright Heathe was best man and the ushers were Webb Wilson, Artley B. Parson and Julius de Mackiewicz.

Mr. Leidt, who was graduated from Harvard in 1922, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Leidt of Buffalo. He is with the National Council of the Episcopal Church.

After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Leidt will make their home at 94 Grove Street.

Williams—Sharpe.

The marriage of Mrs. Alberta Sharpe, daughter of Mrs. Warren B. Watkins of Durham, N. C., to Van Wyck Williams of Greensboro, N. C., took place yesterday at the Waldorf-Astoria. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Edward Knox Powe Jr. and Mrs. Hunt Parker of Henderson, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. Williams have gone to Atlantic City to remain until next Wednesday, when they sail for Europe on the Berengaria. They will make their home in Greensboro.

Hyde—Burrill.

The marriage of Miss Sally Watson Burrill, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. William Lincoln Burrill of 227 Riverside Drive, to Herman Selden Hyde, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Smith Hyde of Springfield, Mass., took place yesterday at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Samuel P. Davidge, 1,140 Fifth Avenue. The ceremony was performed by the bridegroom's father, Miss Elizabeth Davidge, a cousin of the bride, was the only bridal attendant. A wedding breakfast followed the ceremony.

Mr. Hyde and his bride will live in New York.

Bird—Blanchard.

Miss Dorothy Genevieve Blanchard, daughter of Frederick H. Blanchard of Hackensack, N. J., was married to Eugene Herrick Bird, also of Hackensack, yesterday at noon at the home of Mrs. Frank D. White, aunt of the bride, 55 East Seventy-second Street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. John Davis of Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, this city, in the presence of members of the two families. Miss Helen Devitt was the bride's only attendant. John M. Ward of Greenwich, Conn., was best man.

Mr. Bird and his bride after their wedding trip will live in Hackensack.

Freeman—Nomico.

Relatives and friends in this city have received letters announcing the marriage in Biarritz, France, on March 30, of Mrs. Lavinia McKibben Nomico, widow of Orestes Nomico, formerly of 1,148 Fifth Avenue, to Captain Bryn H. Freeman of Devonshire, England. Mrs. Freeman is a granddaughter of the late Sir Dighton Probyn, Councillor to the late Queen Victoria of England. Her fatuer was a well-known writer.

Captain Freeman served with distinction in the British Army during the World War as a gunner. He has many friends in this city. He is an excellent golfer and when at Oxford played football with his class. He is a member of the Bachelors' Club in London.

Captain and Mrs. Freeman went to Spain for their wedding trip and for the Summer will be at the Yok Vale Club, North Devon, England.

Vaughn—Tew.

Miss Dorothy Louise Tew, daughter of Mrs. Benjamin Taylor Tew, was married to Arthur Stuart Vaughn Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stuart Vaughn of Garden City, last night at the home of her mother in Hempstead. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Frank M. Kerr.

Lowe—Small.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Fowler Small, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus T. Small of Plainfield, N. J., to Ernest Franklin Lowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Lowe, also of Plainfield, took place yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents.

Moore—Cruikshank.

Special to The New York Times.

SCARSDALE, N. Y., April 17.—The wedding of Miss Margaret Aline Cruikshank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Cruikshank of Scarsdale, to Revere J. Moore of Shanghai, China, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Moore of Ramsey, N. J., took place this afternoon in Hitchcock Memorial Church, Hartsdale, the Rev. Dr. George Smythe, the rector, officiating.

A reception for 300 followed at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. Moore and his bride will sail from Vancouver on May 1 and make their home in Shanghai, where Mr. Moore is connected with the Standard Oil Company.

Duryee—Moore.

Special to The New York Times.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 17.—Miss Mary Frances Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Moore of this city, was married this evening to William Judington Duryee, son of Mrs. William J. Duryee of Trenton, N. J., by the Rev. S. S. Palmer, formerly Moderator of the Presbyterian Church of America, at the Columbus Country Club.

Linder—Stockwell.

Special to The New York Times.

PHILADELPHIA, April 17.—Miss Catherine MacCracken Stockwell, daughter of the Rev. Dr. Frederick E. Stockwell and Mrs. Stockwell of 122 South Thirteenth Street, became the bride of Walter H. Linder of New York this afternoon at the home of the bride's parents.

After the wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Linder will live at 94 Kensington Road, Bronxville, N. Y.

Macmath—Cowing.

Special to The New York Times.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., April 17.—The marriage of Miss Dorothy Cowing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus B. Cowing Jr. of Glen Ridge, to John Worman Macmath of Philadelphia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morrison H. Macmath of Rochester, N. Y., took place yesterday afternoon at the Glen Ridge Congregational Church and was followed by a reception for about 800 guests at the Glen Ridge Women's Club.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Clarence Hall Wilson, pastor of the church.

Pennington—Edwards.

Special to The New York Times.

RYE, N. Y., April 17.—The marriage of Miss Irene Edwards, daughter of Judge and Mrs. William Edwards of Rye, and Harold Pennington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Pennington, of Mt. Vernon, took place tonight at the Methodist Church, Rye. The Rev. F. W. Poten, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony. The maid of honor was Miss Alice Davis, of Yarmouth, N. S. and the bridesmaids were the Misses Helen and Doris Harriott, of Rye, cousins of the bride.

Larkin—Sibley.

Special to The New York Times.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 17.—Miss Yankee Sibley and James Satterthwaite Larkin were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grigsby Thomas Sibley, this afternoon.

Mrs. Perry McCormick, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Miss Olivia Robinson was maid of honor. The bride entered with her father, who gave her in marriage. They were met at the altar by the bridegroom and his father, Adrian Larkin of New York City, who was best man. Dr. William Ray Dobyns of South Highlands Presbyterian Church performed the ceremony.

Mead—Palmer.

Special to The New York Times.

GREENWICH, Conn., April 17.—Miss Margaret Palmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Palmer of Stamford, was married to Lyman Mead, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Mead of Stamford, at the First Presbyterian Church, Greenwich, last evening. The Rev. Dr. Frank A. Hosmer, the pastor, officiated.

MISS HELEN VAN LOAN NOW MRS. TONCEDA

Descendants of Old English, Dutch and Spanish Families Wed in Albany.

Special to The New York Times.

ALBANY, April 17.—Miss Helen Marler Van Loan, only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Morton Van Loan, was married to Enrique Gabriel Tonceda, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Enrique Tonceda, this afternoon in the home of the bride's parents, in South Swan Street. The services, uniting descendants of old English, Dutch and Spanish families, were solemnized in the presence of relatives and a few friends by the Rev. Dr. Roelif H. Brooks, rector of St. Paul's Church. T. Frederic H. Candlyn, organist of the church, played the wedding march.

The guests included, besides the parents of the bridegroom, Morton Van Loan Jr. and Wesley Van Loan, brothers of the bride; Mrs. Emma Marler, her maternal grandmother, and Miss Daisy Marler, her aunt, both of Brooklyn; Miss Rose West of Brooklyn and Miss Anna Brandon of Athens, greataunts of the bride; Mrs. Warner G. Morton of Albany, a cousin of the bride's father; Arturo Tonceda, a brother of the bridegroom, who came from Washington, and Dr. Arturo Padro of the diplomatic corps at Washington, uncle of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Padro.

Miss Herman Weds E. Goodelman.

Edward Goodelman of 790 Riverside Drive and Miss Miriam Renee Herman of 38 East Eighty-fifth Street were married on Friday at Long Beach by City Court Judge Francis J. Hogan, it became known yesterday. Mrs. Herman, mother of the girl, said yesterday that the couple had known each other since childhood and were engaged, but had not married yet. Mr. Goodelman is a lawyer, with offices at 63 Park Row.

THRONG AT WEDDING OF MISS WHERRY

New York Girl Marries F. H. Treherne-Thomas of England in St. Bartholomew's.

RECEPTION AT SHERRY'S

Miss Jane Quinby the Maid of Honor —Many of the Guests From Other Cities.

An international marriage of much interest took place yesterday afternoon in the chapel of St. Bartholomew's Church, when Miss Margaretta Edwards Wherry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Wherry Jr. of 42 East Sixty-sixth Street, was married to F. Hugh Treherne-Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Treherne-Thomas of London, England. The ceremony in the picturesque little Byzantine chapel was performed by the rector, the Rev. Dr. Robert Norwood, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Carl E. Grammer of St. Stephen's Church, Philadelphia.

The bride, who was escorted by her father, wore a gown of white satin veiled with crêpe Elizabeth embroidered in seed pearls. She wore two veils, one of tulle and the other of old Venetian point lace, which fell to the end of her long court train of satin. They were arranged in cap fashion and fastened to the coiffure with a cluster of orange blossoms on each side of the head. Her only ornament was a long string of pearls. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley. She also carried a lace handkerchief, a family heirloom.

The Bridal Attendants.

Miss Jane Quinby of New York was the maid of honor. The other bridal attendants were Mrs. Thomas M. Parker, who before her marriage in January was Miss Melinda Dwyer; the Misses Barbara Monell of this city and Tuxedo Park, Louise Osborne of this city and Stockbridge, Margaret Duryee of Englewood, N. J.; Katharine Stebbins of Watertown, N. Y., and Jane Breed of this city, a cousin of the bride. All wore chiffon frocks in pastel shades of bluette, sea spray green and mauve, also Leghorn hats trimmed with velvet to match their dresses. The maid of honor wore maize-colored chiffon. All the bridal attendants carried bouquets of Spring flowers.

Thomas P. Robinson was best man. The ushers were Kenneth Treherne-Thomas, brother of the bridegroom; Lieutenant Miles Reber, U. S. A.; Andrew Benny of Pittsburgh, Bruce Buttfield, Robert A. Popham and Phelps Warren.

The ceremony was followed by a large reception at Sherry's. Mr. Treherne-Thomas and his bride will sail from Boston on the Samaria for Liverpool. After a wedding trip through England they will live in Langland Bay, Chelsea, England.

The bride is a granddaughter of General William M. Wherry of Civil and Spanish War fame, and on the maternal side she is a granddaughter of the late Charles Henry Zug, founder of the Zug Iron Works in Pittsburgh. Through her mother she is a descendant of Governor Bradford of Massachusetts.

Mr. Treherne-Thomas comes from an old English family long associated with the British tinplate, steel and iron industry. His father is head of Richard Thomas & Co. The bridegroom, who was graduated from Harrow, is with the Cunfelin Tinplate Works, one of the companies controlled by his father's organization.

The Wedding Guests.

The guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Treherne-Thomas, parents of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Kenneth Treherne-Thomas, who came from England for the wedding.

Major Gen. John L. Hines, U. S. A., and Mrs. Hines, Captain and Mrs. J. Robert D. Cleland, Colonel and Mrs. Samuel Reber, Colonel and Mrs. B. R. Dunn, Colonel and Mrs. Jay Hoffer, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, Professor and Mrs. George B. Zug, Mr. and Mrs. H. King Coolidge, Mrs. Julius E. Prior, Mrs. Charles W. Fiske, Mrs. Frank E. Layng, Roy Turner of England.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chandler Christy, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Quinby, Dr. and Mrs. B. K. Rachford of Cincinnati, Mrs. F. L. Alexander, Miss Margaret Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Wight of Westfield, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Fritz von Bernuth, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Miller, Miss Frances Miller, Mr. and Mrs. James Madison Blackwell, Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Breed, Mr. and Mrs. Allan H. Kerr, Miss Martha Macy, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hamilton, Mrs. Mark A. Brown of Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. George Breed, David Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Doty, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Hornblower, Mrs. William B. Hornblower, Mr. and Mrs. T. Butler Duyckinck, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Boston, Mrs. Thomas N. McCarter, Miss Madeline McCarter, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic E. Mygatt, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic E. Mygatt Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Butler, Mrs. Stanley W. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. John Kean.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Lyon, Mrs. George Benney, Mrs. Charles Gordon Zug, Gordon Zug and Miss Emma Zug of Pittsburgh, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Wherry, Russel Armstrong, Raymond M. Lowes, Herbert Cockahaw Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Peter S. Duryee, Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Schutt of Philadelphia, Dr. and Mrs. Harold W. Bingham, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Bingham Jr.

Judge and Mrs. Philip J. McCook, Mr. and Mrs. Abram I. Elkus, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Stevenson of Ossining, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Quinby of Troy, Mr. and Mrs. Dixon Boardman, Miss Julia Grandy of Norfolk, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boardman, Abbott Hamilton, William H. Hamilton Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Clement K. Corbin and Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. McGee.

Card Party in Aid of a Settlement.

A card party in aid of the Barat Settlement House will be given tomorrow afternoon at the Park Lane under the auspices of the Manhattanville Alumnae Association. Among those interested are Mrs. William P. Van Wyck, Miss Margaret Kelly, Mrs. José M. Ferrer, Miss Georgina Iselin, Mrs. Augusta Noel, Miss Corinne Roche, Mrs. Victor F. Ridder and Mrs. Joseph A. Dodin.

A Son Born to Mrs. L. P. Holcomb.

A son was born to Lieutenant Leslie Page Holcomb, U. S. A., and Mrs. Holcomb of San Antonio, Texas, on April 15 at the Government Hospital, San Antonio. Mrs. Holcomb is the former Miss Margaret M. Droosten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Wilhelmi Droosten of 15 Gramercy Park.

Chancellor and Mrs. Brown Guests.

The New York University Alumnae Club will give a violet dinner dance next Thursday at the Majestic for Mrs. Elmer Ellsworth Brown. Ad-Chancellor and Mrs. Elmer Ellsworth Brown. Addresses will be made by several of the guests.

SOCIAL NOTES

New York.

McDougall Hawkes, President of the French Institute in the United States, gave a luncheon yesterday at the Metropolitan Club for Senator Honnorat of France, who has been on a mission to this country, Mexico and Canada.

Miss Katherine de Garmo Babst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl D. Babst of 580 Park Avenue, will be married to George H. Parsons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Parsons of Stamford, Conn., on the afternoon of June 3, in St. Bartholomew's Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Auchincloss have leased an apartment at 911 Park Avenue.

Countess Bocchi-Bianchi arrived from Italy yesterday on the Conte Rosso, and has joined her sister, Mrs. William T. Hildrup Jr., at the St. Regis.

Colonel and Mrs. Orin B. Mitcham gave a dinner at the Plaza last night for Mr. and Mrs. A. Granniss, Mrs. James Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Hatch, Miss Helen Beals and Edward Mitcham.

Former Governor of Ohio James M. Cox and Mrs. Cox arrived at the St. Regis from the South, to spend a few days before going to their home in Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Davis will return to their home, Heydey House, Roslyn, L. I., this week from Aiken, N. C.

The marriage of Miss Antoinette Clemens, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James B. Clemens of 10 East Seventy-first Street, to Theodore Lang Baily, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Paul Baily of Ardmore, Pa., will take place on June 26 in the chapel of St. Bartholomew's Church.

Colonel Walter H. Johnson, U. S. A., Mrs. Johnson and Miss Louise Johnson of Washington are at the Astor until they leave on Tuesday for San Francisco, via Panama.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Witherell Nash of Cedarhurst, L. I., have left New York to visit Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gorman in Green Spring Valley, Md. Mrs. Gorman will come tomorrow to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund S. Nash, at 125 East Sixty-third Street.

Brig. Gen. Lincoln C. Andrews of Washington is at the Ambassador.

John F. Balfour arrived yesterday from Washington, where he is attached to the British Embassy, and is at the Plaza.

Alexander P. Moore has returned to his home in Pittsburgh.

Admiral Sir Francis Bridgeman is at Mayfair House before going to 12 East Sixty-seventh Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Spencer Martin, who returned yesterday on the Berengaria, are at the Ambassador.

Miss Mildred Mason Francis, daughter of Mrs. Douglas Campbell of 115 East Eighty-second Street, will be married to Arthur H. W. Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Lewis of Providence, R. I., on June 26 in the chapel of St. Bartholomew's Church.

Mrs. James Roosevelt of Hyde Park-on-the-Hudson has purchased an apartment in the building at 39 East Seventy-ninth Street.

Mrs. Jay Gould and her daughter, Miss Eleanor Gould; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Livingston Wainwright, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Marcoe Robertson are members of a party at the Ritz-Carlton, Atlantic City.

Byron Goldsmith of 19 East Seventy-fourth Street is at the Homestead, Virginia Hot Springs.

Westchester.

Miss Ann Goldsborough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Goldsborough of Croton-on-Hudson, entertained nineteen of her classmates in Brooklyn Heights Seminary at luncheon yesterday, at the Sleepy Hollow Country Club. Miss Greer, principal, was the honor guest.

"When We Were Twenty-one" will be presented at the Tarrytown Music Hall on the evenings of April 27 and 28, to aid the Women's Civic League clubhouse, Tarrytown. Herbert Barrington Hollingsworth will be the director. The cast will include Judge William C. Duell, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Chappe, Councilor David S. Ashworth, Charles Brodbeck, Jack Conway, Winthrop Merriam, William Dwyer, Henry Angus, Mrs. Harrison M. Haverbeck, Mrs. Edward P. Hanyan, Miss Jessamine Patterson, Miss Augusta Snow Thomas, Miss Mary Shaughnessy, Miss Victorine Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Drew Hill, Miss Maude Richter, Paul Pollner and Mrs. John Fairbanks Bacon Jr.

The Misses Marian and Mary Smith of Bronxville gave a dinner for twenty at the Hotel Gramatan last evening.

Frank Meinel of Bronxville was host to thirty last evening in the Russian Room of the Gramatan.

The seventh Junior Assembly dance of New Rochelle was held last night. Among the chaperons were Mrs. P. R. C. Kaiser, Mrs. Arthur Alvord, Mrs. George Barber and Mrs. George Merritt. Mrs. Horace Marsland and Mrs. Frank Hermes were on the Reception Committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ewing of New Rochelle are visiting friends in Montclair over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Carreau of Pelham Manor gave a dinner on Thursday evening. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Northrup Dawson and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carreau, all of Pelham Manor, and Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Moore of New Rochelle.

A dinner dance was held last evening at the Westchester Biltmore Club in Rye. A party from Pelham Manor included Mr. and Mrs. C. Mortimer Reynold, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schwab, Mr. and Mrs. William Ganzenmuller, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Banfield, Mr. and Mrs. P. Collin Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Dyer and E. Dyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. McCready of Pelham Manor and children, Lawrence and Mildred, are in Richmond, Va.

Mrs. William Twells Tiers of Pelham Manor has returned from Palm Beach and Miami, where she spent the Winter.

H. Washington Fairfax of Pelham Manor has returned from New Orleans, where he visited his mother, Mrs. John Wheeler Fairfax.

Dr. and Mrs. Calvin Barber of Pelham Manor have returned from Florida, where they spent a month.

New Jersey.

Mrs. J. Alfred Dixon and Mrs. Harry S. Griffith of the Oranges will give an assembly dance on May 8 at the Hotel Suburban, East Orange. The patronesses include Mrs. Morrison Colyer of Newark, Mrs. Wharton Green of Summit, Mrs. William Audley White of Orange, Mrs. Claude Howard and Mrs. E. G. Langhorne of South Orange, and Mrs. Clarence Hodson, Mrs. R. P. Bushman and Mrs. Earl Ryan of East Orange.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Perrine and Miss Virginia Perrine of Newark are in Pinehurst, N. C.

Mrs. William H. Camfield of Newark will be in charge of a benefit card party which the Forest Hill Sewing Guild will give tomorrow afternoon at the Forest Hill Club.

The marriage of Miss Edith Osborn, daughter of Albert E. Osborn of East Orange, to Richard M. Lea 3d of East Orange, will take place on June 19, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Miner Osborn in South Orange. The couple will be attended by Mrs. Marcel Villaneuva and Frederick T. E. Sutphen.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Scudder of Newark entertained at dinner at the Essex County Country Club on April 17 for Miss Lucretia Plum, débutante daughter of Mrs. Stephen H. Plum.

Mr. and Mrs. William Snead of Montclair entertained at the Cabin at the Montclair Golf Club last night for Mrs. H. Russ Van Vleck, who, with her son, Peter Russ Van Vleck, will sail on April 30 for a tour abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Garrish Bausher of Montclair entertained on Friday night, and Mrs. Wilfred J. Funk will give a luncheon and bridge tomorrow afternoon in Mrs. Bausher's honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Coons of Montclair have returned from Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Hardy of Montclair have returned from Hot Springs, Va.

Miss Lucille Jones of Glen Ridge will give a bridge and tea tomorrow afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Coward Jr. of Glen Ridge will return tomorrow from Virginia Hot Springs.

Professor and Mrs. James Waddell Alexander of Princeton gave a dinner last evening for Mrs. Alexander's sister, Mme. Karl Sadlon Levitsky of Russia, who spent the Winter in New York. The other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Alexander McKenzie, Mme. Kistiakovsky and Prince Pierre Eristoff.

The Garden Club of Princeton will meet on Tuesday with Mrs. Joseph Delafield, who will have with her for the meeting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Benson Bennett Sloan of New York. Mrs. Alan Marquand, who is Vice President, will preside. The hostess will read a paper on "Old-Fashioned Gardens of Long Island."

Mrs. Knox Taylor of Princeton is visiting her daughter, Miss Mary Sommers Taylor, who is at school in Topeka, Kan. Mrs. Taylor expects to go later to Santa Fé, N. M.

The last in the series of dances under the auspices of the junior activities department of the Trenton Contemporary Club took place yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Ralph Herrick was in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Alexander Smith gave a dinner last night at their home in Princeton for Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Rickard of New York. Their other guests were Dean and Mrs. Christian Gauss, Miss Helen Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Pierce, Nutting Wigton of New York and Professor Joseph Green of Princeton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Meredith Dickinson and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Beatty Worden of Princeon attended a dinner last night in New Brunswick given by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Webb.

Miss Susan Church was hostess at a dinner given last evening for Miss Ruth Harris of Yonkers, who is visiting Miss Church. The hostess later gave a box party at the play "No, No, Nanette," in which her sister, Miss Mary Church is appearing. The other guests were Miss Peggy Pierce, John Sands, Thomas Clark and Robert McKenna.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Newton Pack gave a tea and dinner yesterday at their home in Princeton for the alumni of the Adirondack-Florida School, of which Mrs. Paul Ransom is one of the heads.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Weinberg of 109 Hillside Avenue, Newark, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ida Weinberg, to Emil Einziger of Port Richmond, S. I.

Announcements have been received in Upper Montclair of the marriage on April 7, in St. Paul's Church, San Antonio, Texas, of Miss Frances Roma Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Leslie Evans, to John Gordon Ives, son of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Ives of Upper Montclair. The couple will live in Montclair.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Burns and the Misses Alberta and Jean Burns of Montclair are passing the week-end at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York, where they went to attend the golden wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns.

Mrs. Percy H. Johnston and Miss Dorothy Johnston of Montclair are at the Waldorf-Astoria for a few days.

The Berkshires.

Mr. and Mrs. Halsted Lindsey of 485 Park Avenue, New York, have leased the Dr. Kinnicutt villa on Cliffwood Street, Lenox, and will arrive early in May.

Mrs. George Winthrop Folsom is in Newport and will remain there until she opens her new villa, Sunny Ridge, which was built on the site of the one burned a year ago.

Mrs. Churchill Satterlee will occupy this Summer her Cliffwood Street cottage in Lenox. She has rented it for the Autumn to Dr. and Mrs. Fenwick Beekman of New York, who are to have two sons in the new Lenox School, the former George Griswold Haven villa, recently sold by Mrs. Frederick Albion Huntress of Boston.

The Misses M. Lilly and Bertha Beall of New York, who spent the Winter in Southern California, were the first to register at the Red Lion Inn at Stockbridge, when it opened yesterday for the season.

Mrs. Frederick Goodrich Crane Jr. and Miss Rosemary Crane returned to Dalton yesterday from New York.

Mrs. John D. Parsons Jr. of Albany has leased, for another season the Lenox villa of Dr. and Mrs. Henry P. Jaques, who will spend the Summer in Paris with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jaques.

Mrs. Frederick S. Coolidge is in Pasadena, Cal., where she is giving a chamber music festival of five concerts at the Foothills Hotel. She will return to her Pittsfield home about May 1.

Washington.

Ambassador do Amaral of Brazil was host to the Secretary of State and Mrs. Kellogg last evening at a dinner party of 100 at the Montgomery Country Club. The guests included many of the chiefs of missions now in Washington, members of the Cabinet and personal friends of the hosts from residential society.

The French Ambassador and Mme. Berenger were the honor guests of the German Ambassador and Baroness Maltzan at a large dinner given last evening at the German Embassy.

Mrs. Taft, wife of the Chief Justice, was the honor guest of Mrs. James T. Morris of Minneapolis at a luncheon yesterday at the Willard Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Hitt gave a dinner at Grasslands last evening for Miss Caroline Story and Edward L. Reed, whose marriage will take place on April 28.

Baroness Rothschild of Vienna has arrived at the Willard from San Francisco.

M. and Mme. Gustaf Weidel of the Legation of Sweden were hosts at dinner last evening in compliment of Miss Jean Gano of Philadelphia.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John A. Johnston were hosts to a dinner company of young persons last evening in celebration of the first wedding anniversary of George T. Summerlin Jr., their grandson, and Mrs. Summerlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Reid Yates gave a dinner to a party of young persons last evening for the Misses Claire and Helene Heilmann, daughters of the French Consul General in San Francisco.

ADELE THOMPSON ENGAGED TO WED

Junior League Girl Is to Marry Howard M. Biscoe Jr., a Banker of Boston.

MARY H. WEED BETROTHED

To Wed Major Hubert Stephenson of Warwickshire, England—Miss Miriam Smith's Troth.

At a dinner given last night by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fletcher of 299 Park Avenue and Harbor Side, Greenwich, Conn., there was announced the engagement of their niece, Miss Adele Thompson, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Soffe Thompson of 132 West Fifty-eighth Street and Greenwich, Conn., to Howard M. Biscoe Jr. of Boston, Mass. Miss Thompson, who was introduced to society several years ago, is a member of the Junior League and sister of Mrs. Martin J. Quinn Jr., the former Miss Dorothy Thompson.

Mr. Biscoe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Biscoe of Boston. He was graduated from Yale in 1924 and is with the banking firm of Lee, Higginson & Co. of Boston. The wedding will take place in the Autumn.

At the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bonner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sharp Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Ottomar H. Van Norden, Mr. and Mrs. Max L. Van Norden, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Bodell of Providence, R. I.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Soffe Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Sutphen, Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Quinn Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. Berry Underhill Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Henri Barjou, Mr. and Mrs. Fenton B. Turck Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bulkley Hubbell, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gowles, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman R. Hoyt and Mr. and Mrs. William M. Mather.

In addition to Miss Thompson and her fiancé, others were the Misses Ann Phelps, Evelyn Bayne, Helen Shumway, Margaret C. MacMillan, Isabelle Craig, Betty Beardsley, Elizabeth Armstrong, Thekla Wigand, Marion Harris and Aloise Boker, also Gilbert Harris, John M. Lott, William H. Hays Jr., Bradford Boardman, William Darling, Stiles Burpee, Gilbert Quackenbush, Charles Booth, Henry R. Stuphen Jr. and William R. Briggs.

Weed—Stephenson.

Mrs. Helena Hill Weed of Norwalk, Conn., yesterday announced to her friends and relatives in New York the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary Hill Weed, to Major Hubert Stephenson of Warwickshire, England.

Miss Weed, who is a daughter of Walter Harvey Weed, the geologist, lives in Scarsdale, N. Y. She is a granddaughter of the late Ebenezer J. Hill of Norwalk, who for twenty-two years represented the fourth Congressional District of Connecticut in Congress. Dr. Eleanor Weed Sharp, wife of Dr. James Clayton Sharp of the Faculty of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University, is her sister, and her brother, Walter Weed Jr., U. S. N., is an instructor in steam engineering and areonautics at the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md.

Miss Weed prepared for college at the Hillside School in Norwalk and studied in Europe. Since completing her work at Teachers College, Columbia University, in 1925, she has been studying stage dancing in New York.

Major Stephenson, formerly of the Royal Warwickshire Regiment, entered the British Army during the Boer War and served throughout that war. He was engaged in business on the west coast of Africa for several years, but at the outbreak of the World War returned to the army. He was twice wounded in Gallipoli and in Pozieres, France. He is now with the New York office of the Dollar Steamship Company. He is a son of Frederick James Stephenson of Warwickshire, who was for three terms Lord Mayor of Birmingham, England.

The marriage will take place on May 29 at the Rocks and Shoals, the Summer home of Mrs. Weed in Wilson Point, Norwalk.

Lowndes—Hedges.

Mrs. M. Taylor Pyne of 8 East Sixty-first Street has announced the engagement of her niece, Mrs. Catherine S. Beasley Lowndes of Baltimore, to William V. Hodges of Denver, Col. Mrs. Lowndes is the widow of Major Charles T. Lowndes, son of former Governor Lowndes of Maryland. She is the daughter of the late Chief Justice Percy Beasley and Mrs. Beasley.

The marriage will take place at the home of Mrs. Lowndes's brother-in-law, William Bladen Lowndes, in Roland Park, Baltimore, on June 5.

Smith—Rumbough.

Dr. and Mrs. Isaac Beckett Smith of 275 Clinton Avenue, Brooklyn, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Miriam Smith, to Captain David Sheridan Rumbough, U. S. A., a son of the late Colonel David J.

PORTO RICO CAMP IS OVERENROLLED

700 Applicants for the 500 Vacancies in Citizens' Military Training Unit.

EMPLOYERS LENDING AID

List of Companies Which Will Send Pick of Their Employes to Camps Is Announced.

Officers in charge of the Citizens' Military Training Camp which will be held this Summer at Porto Rico reported yesterday that the camp was overenrolled, and that 700 applications had been received for the 500 vacancies. This is the second camp in this corps area to report an overenrolment.

Major Henry W. Fleet, the C. M. T. C. officer on the staff of Major Gen. Charles P. Summerall, announced that the ration allowance throughout the camps had been increased to 70 cents per man per day, and that during the first Winter fifty cooks and bakers, who will be assigned to duty at the camps throughout the area, have completed courses of special instruction at the army cooking school at Fort Hamilton.

The United States Army is known throughout the world as the best fed army of any nation, and the army ration allowance is 36 cents per man per day. With almost double this amount for students at the Citizens' Military Training Camps, officials in charge are determined that this year's camps shall remain long in the memories of those who attend as the "best feeding camp ever."

A special appeal to reserve officers to obtain one candidate each for the camps was sent out last week by Colonel Peter E. Traub, Chief of Staff of the Seventy-seventh (Reserve) Division, and already a number of officers have filed the names of their candidates.

A list of business firms that have agreed to permit their employes to attend the camps, without loss of pay or prestige, has been compiled by Colonel Traub, who pointed out that in previous years employers in every instance indicated that they felt well repaid in allowing their young men the time off to attend the camps.

"I have received scores of letters," Colonel Traub said, "in which employers said that the improvement in the physical and mental condition of young men who attended the camps was reflected in their increased efficiency in their work. All of the firms in the list feel that it is a privilege to have their employes attend the camps; they make their employes feel the same way about it and they select the candidates on their own office merit record of punctuality, attention to duty and all-round excellence in the year's work."

The list follows:

A.

American Surety Co., Abraham & Straus, All-American Cables (Inc)., American Car & Foundry Co., American Exchange National Bank, American Agricultural Chemical Co., American Brake Shoe & Foundry Co., American Telephone & Telegraph Co., American Locomotive Co., American Radiator Co., Buffalo, N. Y.; American Railway Express Co., American Thread Co., Allis Chalmers Manufacturing Co., Armour & Co., Arnold Constable Co., Atlantic Mutual Insurance Co.

B.

B. Altman & Co., Bank of Manhattan, (Inc)., Bankers' Trust Co., Bausch & Lomb Optical Co., Blair & Co., Brooklyn Edison Co., Brooklyn Union Gas Co., Brown Bros. & Co., Bush Terminal Corporation.

C.

Chase National Bank, Central Leather Co., Central Union Trection Co., Colgate & Co., Consolidated Gas Co., Cruikshank Co.

D.

H. L. Doherty & Co., Delaware & Hudson Co., E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Wilmington, Del.; Domestic Electric Co., Union City, N. J.

E.

Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester, N. Y.; Equitable Trust Co., Empire Trust Co.

F.

Farmers' Loan & Trust Co., Federal Reserve Bank of New York, Fidelity & Phoenix Fire Ins. Co., First National Bank, Franklin Automobile Co., Syracuse, N. Y.; Feltman & Co.

G.

General Electric Co., Gimbel Bros., W. R. Grace & Co., Guaranty Trust Co., General Motors Export Co., Gorham Manufacturing Co.

H.

Hayden, Stone & Co., Hodgman Rubber Co., Home Insurance Co., Hornblower & Weeks, Hudson Valley Paper Co., Albany, N. Y.

I.

Irving Bank & Columbia Trust Co., International Cement Co., International Paper Co.

J.

Johnson & Higgins.

K.

Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

L.

Lee, Higginson & Co., Lehigh Valley Railroad Co., Lockport Woolen Mills, Lockport, N. Y.; Frederick Loeser & Co., Long Island Railroad Co., Lord & Taylor.

M.

McMillan Co., R. H. Macy & Co., Marine Trust Co., Buffalo, N. Y.; McGraw-Hill Co., Mackay Companies, Manning, Maxwell & Moore, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., Metropolitan Trust Co., J. P. Morgan & Co., John Munroe & Co., Mutual Life Insurance Co.

N.

National Bank of Commerce, New York Airbrake Co., New York Trust Co., New York Edison Co., New York Life Insurance Co., New York Stock Exchange, New York Telephone Co., New York Trust Co., National City Bank, North British & Mercantile Insurance Co.

O.

Otis Elevator Co.

P.

Pacific Fire Insurance Co., Public Service Corporation of New Jersey, Pennsylvania Railroad Co., Phelps-Dodge Corporation, L. S. Plaut & Co., Newark, N. J.; Prudential Insurance Co. of America, Newark, N. J.

R.

Radio Corporation of America, Remington Typewriter Co., Rochester, N. Y.; Rochester Light & Power Co., Rochester, N. Y.; Rogers, Peet Co.

S.

A. G. Spalding & Bros., Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, Standard Oil Co. of New York, Speyer & Co.

T.

The News Co., Texas Company.

U.

United States Steel Corporation; subsidiaries of U. S. Steel Corporation—American Bridge Co., American Steel & Wire Co., American Sheet & Tin Plate Co., Carnegie Steel Co., U. S. Steel Products Co.; United Fruit Co., U. S. Mortgage & Trust Co., U. S. Rubber Co., United Shoe Machinery Co., United Carbide & Carbon Corporation.

W.

Western Electric Co., Western Union Telegraph Co., Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., Water Electric Co., Springfield, N. J.

ORIENTAL ART TO BE SOLD.

C. F. Yau Collection Up Wednesday at American Galleries.

An Oriental collection will be offered at public sale on Wednesday afternoon at the American Art Galleries by order of C. F. Yau.

There are 230 lots in the collection, opening with jade pendants and ending in a Ming bronze animal statuette. A three-colored figure of Kwan Hsing (K'ang-hsi) over twenty-three inches tall, an erect figure with gown and imperial headdress, is glazed in yellow, aubergine and green with coppery lustre. There is early pottery, Yin Ching ware and mortuary figures of the T'ang dynasty, also yellow glazed T'ang pottery camels and bronzes, pewter and lacquered bowls and boxes. A pair of Ch'ien-lung gilded bronze Fu dogs twenty-one inches high are hung with bells. The male holds a brocaded ball, and with the female is a smaller kylin.

There are Ming, K'ang-hsi and Ch'ien-lung paintings on silk, some in needlework. There are numerous symbols of heaven—jade pi; a carved amber incense burner, a rare carved yellow jade vase carved tourmalines, green jade bird statuettes, aquamarine, jade amethyst, Indian pearl, turquoise, rose quartz and carved coral necklaces, separate or in combination, and many snuff-bottles and other objects.

ROLE OF PARENTS IN PEACE.

Question to Be Discussed at Town Hall Symposium Tomorrow.

A symposium on "Fathers, Mothers and World Peace" will be held at the Town Hall tomorrow night under the auspices of the United Parents' Associations of Greater New York. Robert E. Simon, President of the associations and member of Governor Smith's Commission on Education, will preside, other speakers including Dr. Norman Thomas, Executive Director of the League for Industrial Democracy, and Miss Anna Garlin Spencer, lecturer on sociology at Teachers College.

John Nevin Sayre of Princeton University, Secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation of Bible House, discussed the purpose of the symposium yesterday and pointed out the duties of parents toward incuicating in their children an abhorrence of war. "Our boys and girls must grow up with the same feeling against war that we have against witch-burning and the torturing of religious heretics," he declared. "The facts show that neither truth, justice nor liberty can be achieved by modern war, even by wars of self-defense."

C. L. BALDWIN ART ON SALE.

52 American Paintings to Be Auctioned Thursday Evening.

The private collection of fifty-two American paintings belonging to C. L. Baldwin of New York, now to be seen in the American Art Galleries, will be auctioned there Thursday evening.

The items include six examples of J. Francis Murphy, four of Theodore Robinson, two paintings by Horatio Walker and two by Julian Alden Weir. H. W. Ranger and Dines Carlsen also have two each. H. G. Dearth has three examples and there are four examples, two being chalk drawings, of Arthur B. Davies.

There is a Paul Dougherty marine, and one by F. K. M. Rehn. Twachtman is seen in a "Cincinnati Landscape" and Maurice Sterne in "Indian Mother and Child" and "The Indian." Power O'Malley is represented in "Leenane, Connemara"; Innes in "The Leaning Double Birch." There is a Childe Hassam—"The Bather." Emil Carlsen appears in "The Wood Carving," and Dines Carlsen in "The Chocolate Pot," and "The Black Bottle," and J. F. Carlson in "Early Morning."

STATE PRODUCTION OF MINERALS RISES

Geologist Puts the Value of Products in 1924 at $96,395,492.

THE OIL YIELD INCREASES

1,440,000 Barrels Obtained in Four Counties, the Largest Output in 33 Years.

ALBANY, April 17 (AP).—The value of New York State's annual output of homely, but useful minerals is approaching $100,000,000.

Cris A. Hartnagel, Assistant State Geologist, reported today that New York's mineral products in 1924 were worth $96,395,492, an increase of more than $8,000,000 over 1923, and more than three times the valuation of 1904. He estimated that the total for 1925, which will not be available until later this year, would be computed in nine figures.

The geologist said he considered of special importance the recent increases shown in the output of petroleum, gypsum, Portland cement, salt, garnet and limestone, the State's leading mineral products and the firm establishment of the zinc industry, which was started here in 1915.

The New York oil fields, located in Cattaraugus, Allegany, Steuben and Chautauqua Counties, yielded 1,440,000 barrels in 1924, the largest amount in thirty-three years.

"In view of the fact that no new oil pools or new producing oil sands have been discovered in the State in recent years," said Mr. Hartnagel, "this is very encouraging. The 1924 output was nearly double that of 1912."

Rise in Salt Industry.

Salt production amounted to 14,091,486 barrels in 1924, as compared with 14,736,014 barrels in 1923, but Mr. Hartnagel said the industry had nevertheless enjoyed a steady growth in recent years and that the present annual output was more than 5,000,000 barrels over the 1904 total.

The 1924 output of Portland cement amounted to 7,435,875 barrels, valued at $13,460,594, as compared with 8,853,000 barrels, with a valuation of $12,834,471 for 1923.

Natural gas, which has been produced for more than 100 years in the Empire State, has steadily declined since its peak year, 1914, when it reached a total of 8,714,681,000 cubic feet. In 1924 the production was 6,196,000,000 cubic feet.

The iron ore industry, with mines located in the northern and eastern Adirondacks, Orange County, and Central New York, has shown a depression during the last three or four years, Mr. Hartnagel reported. The production for 1924 is given as 303,386 long tons, which represents only ore actually shipped, as considerable stocks have been held over at the mines from year to year. The magnetite ore is of high quality. Hematite, or red iron ore, is mined in a belt extending from Herkimer to Monroe County, and there are active mines in Oneida, Cayuga and Wayne counties.

Last year was the first since 1913 when the production of brick has exceeded 1,000,000,000. The total for 1924 was 1,029,667,000, with a value of $13,582,606.

The yield of gypsum, found in Western New York, was 1,474,491 tons in 1924, valued at $14,329,246, or an increase of nearly $4,000,000 over 1923. Garnet production, confined almost exclusively to Warren County, totalled 7,428 tons, with a value of $623,472. The garnet found in this State is of the abrasive type and is used largely for grinding purposes.

Table Showing 1924 Output.

The following table summarizes the products of the State's 1924 mineral output:

Product.	Quantity.	Value.
Portland cement, bbls.	7,435,875	$13,460,594
Building brick	1,052,761,000	14,118,432
Feldspar & quartz, tons	17,686	120,782
Garnet, tons	7,428	623,472
Gypsum, tons	1,474,491	14,329,246
Iron ore, long tons	303,386	1,448,616
Mineral waters, gals.	6,789,182	611,443
Nat. gas gasoline, gals.	477,753	40,639
Natural gas, cubic ft.	6,196,000,000	3,632,000
Petroleum, barrels	1,440,000	5,245,000
Salt, barrels	14,091,486	6,723,597
Molding sand, sh. tons	607,080	1,040,735
Other sand and gravel, short tons	12,790,451	7,452,638
Limestone, tons	7,067,652	9,461,774
Sandstone, tons	308,000	1,529,580
Talc, short tons	78,340	1,162,488
Zinc ore, short tons	40,350	606,320

Two Honored at Dinner.

The Harry Walkof Association gave a testimonial dinner at the Hotel Shelburne at Coney Island last night to the Rev. Father Arthur I. Keegan of St. John's College, Brooklyn, and David F. Soden, well-known Brooklyn athlete. Among those attending the dinner were Borough President Joseph A. Guider, John H. McCooey, Democratic leader of the borough, and Jacob A. Livingston, Republican leader.

GRENFELL ALUMNI DINE.

Movies of Labrador's "Niagara" Shown at Annual Celebration.

The first moving pictures of Grand Falls, Labrador, said to be second to Niagara on this continent in size, were shown last night at the annual reunion and dinner of the Grenfell Alumni Association at the Hotel Brevoort. The pictures were taken last Summer by Verick Frissell, one of Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell's volunteer mission workers. In addition to pictures of the falls the daily round of Summer work in Labrador was traced on the impravised screen.

Prior to the pictures, Dr. Grenfell addressed the reunited volunteers, all of whom had served in Labrador at one time or another. Dr. Grenfell told of his thirty years' work among the Eskimos and other dwellers of the Labrador coast. Thanking the 130 present for the work they had done, Dr. Grenfell commended them all as "Inspirations."

Among those present were: A. A. Whitman, William Adams Delano, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Holt, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Ralphson, Allan Wardwell, Dr. D. Bryson Delavan, Dr. Rosalie Slaughter Morton, William L. Savage and S. E. Demarest.

ANSWER ON CLARK SUIT.

Senator's Children Deny Claims of Missouri and Denver Women.

BUTTE, Mont., April 17 (AP).—The sons and daughters of Senator William A. Clark have made their first legal move to block efforts of Alma E. Clark Hines, Effie Clark McWilliams of Missouri and Addie L. Clark Miller of Denver to obtain a share of Senator Clark's estate, valued at $50,000,000.

Charles E. Clark, William A. Clark Jr., Mary C. De Brabant, Katherine L. Morris and Hughette Marcelle Clark, the Senator's children, entered a statement yesterday in the District Court here denying relationship claims advanced by the Missouri and Denver women. They also filed a motion requesting the woman to file an amended complaint, setting forth the facts and circumstances upon which they base their claims.

Mrs. Hines, Mrs. McWilliams and Mrs. Miller recently filed action in the court, declaring that they were daughters of Senator Clark by an early marriage in Missouri.

EXPECT RECORD IN SEAL FUR

Officials Predict $600,000 Harvest in the Pribilofs.

Special to The New York Times.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 17.—Uncle Sam's harvest of fur seals in the Alaskan Pribilofs is expected to pass the $600,000 mark in value this season—one of the biggest years of sealing operations in the history of the Government.

This was the estimate today of Seattle officials of the United States Bureau of Fisheries who have completed arrangements for the 1926 season which begins in June, with the annual take of fur seals in the two islands of the Pribilof group, St. Paul and St. George.

More than 21,000 skins will be taken this year, all of which, packed and salted, will be shipped to the national fur market in St. Louis to be tanned and dyed before being sold at auction to fur buyers from all sections of the world. Inasmuch as the fur-seal harvest increases 10 per cent. each year, this season will witness the largest slaughter on record, with one exception of ten years ago, before present scientific propagation methods were in effect.

Harry J. Christoffers, superintendent of sealing operations, estimates the seal population of the Pribilofs at 723,000, which number is increasing at the rate of 10 per cent. each year, he said.

SEIZED LEAVING HOSPITAL.

Victim of Bullet Charged With Holding Up Shoe Store.

Henry Lucasik, 35 years old, of 311 East Sixty-first Street, was arrested yesterday as he left a private hospital on Lexington Avenue near Sixty-third Street on the charge of being one of the men who held up Nathan Cohen, manager of the Thom McAn shoe store, 1,001 Third Avenue, and stole $100 on Jan. 23. Lucasik had been treated at the hospital for a bullet wound in the right thigh. He said he had been shot while walking along Lexington Avenue near Sixty-second Street a week ago, but didn't know who had shot him or why. There was no shooting in the McAn hold-up.

The police said Lucasik was arrested in 1910 on the charge of felonious assault, but sentence was suspended; that he was sentenced to the penitentiary for larceny in 1921 and to Sing Sing in 1923 for burglary. He served two years in Sing Sing. He escaped from the penitentiary, but was recaptured and sent back to complete his term.

RARE FIRST EDITIONS OF DICKENS TO BE SOLD

McCutcheon Collection of Thackerays Also Up for Auction Two Days This Week.

The collection of first editions of the works of Dickens and Thackeray formed by George Barr McCutcheon, the writer, will be sold on Wednesday and Thursday evenings at the American Art Galleries.

The collection contains many rare items and includes copies of Dickens's "Pickwick" and Thackeray's "Vanity Fair" in the original parts, and a copy of the rare Dickens booklet "The Strange Gentleman," (London, 1837).

Another rare item, especially in the original parts, is the McCutcheon copy of the "Library of Fiction," 1838-37. "Songs, Choruses and Concerted Pieces in the Village Coquettes," London, 1837, another rare Dickens item included in the collection, bears an autograph presentation inscription by the novelist.

The Thackeray collection includes the rare "King Glumpus" (London, 1837), with three colored plates by Thackeray, the text written by John Barrow. Other Thackeray items are "Flore et Zephyr" (London, 1836), with nine lithographed plates drawn by Thackeray representing scenes and episodes in the career of a prima donna.

The collection of cookery books formed by Mrs. Claudia Quigley Murphy of New York City will be sold at the Anderson Galleries tomorrow afternoon. The collection includes the rare first editions of volumes by Sir Kenelm Digby, Alexis of Piedmont, Michael Combrune and John Evelyn.

CATTADORI ART FOR SALE.

American Galleries to Auction Gothic and Renaissance Objects.

The Cattadori collection of Italian, French, Gothic and Renaissance furniture, velvets, brocades, tapestries, bronzes and ironwork will be sold at the American Art Galleries next Friday and Saturday afternoons. There are 452 numbers, including a pair of seventeenth century Venetian wrought-iron entrance gates from the palace at Padua of Count Morosini.

There is a Jean Goujon sixteenth century French carved walnut cabinet, a Florentine carved walnut bambocci cabinet enriched with Greek mythological figures in high relief, and a Venetian Gothic carved walnut cassone.

Among the tapestries are a Tournai Gothic millefleurs tapestry, circa 1500; three Aubussons, a Flemish Renaissance panel, a Brussels cantonnière and a Flemish Renaissance, "Esther Before King Mordecai."

The collection also includes a fourteenth century Franco-Flemish alto-relief polychromed wood carved with the twelve Apostles.

Women's Historical Society Dines.

More than 500 members of the Daughters of Columbia County Historical Society attended the tenth annual dinner and dance of the organization last night in the grand ballroom of the Hotel McAlpin. It was announced that the mortgage on the society's headquarters, the old Vanderpoel mansion at Kinderhook, N. Y., had been paid off. The mortgage was burned. G. W. Boissevain, Dutch Vice Consul at New York, was the guest of honor.

SAY WOMAN SOLD DRUGS.

Detectives Arrest Mother of Three and Two Men—Get Two Addicts.

A mother of three small children, and two men, were arrested last night by detectives of the Narcotic Division on charges of violating the Harrison act by dispensing heroin. At the same time the detectives took in charge the three children and sent them to the Children's Society as a juvenile delinquents.

Mrs. Mary Daroncayk, the mother, 45 years old, was arrested in her apartment at 141 East Sixteenth Street, after, the detectives alleged, they had found a small quantity of heroin in the place and had taken from her four $1 notes they said, they previously had given to Fred Kendall of the Pythian Hotel, Fifth Street and the Bowery, in payment for two "decks" of the drug.

The detectives said that Kendall sold the drug to a man near the entrance to the tenement, and then he was followed to Mrs. Daroncayk's home. When they entered the apartment the three children, Joseph, 15; John, 12, and Helen, 10, were seated near their mother and Frank Mealski of 136 Stanton Street, who also was arrested.

While the detectives were there, Christian Clayton of the Columbia Hotel, Second Avenue and Twenty-third Street, and John Sullivan, who lives in Newark, entered. They admitted, according to the detectives, that they were drug addicts. Later they were arraigned in the Night Court and committed to the sanitarium at Hampton, N. Y.

HONORED BY POLISH JEWS.

Two Leaders; Green and Winter, Are Guests at Dinner.

The Federation of Polish Jews of America paid honor to Benjamin Winter, its President, and to Charles Green, first Vice President, at a dinner last evening in the Hotel Pennsylvania. The affair was arranged by a group of federation workers in appreciation of the successful work done by the two officers last year for the welfare of Polish Jews in Europe, and for their efforts to unite the Polish Jews in America. There were about 250 present.

The toastmaster was Dr. Jacob I. Steinberg. The speakers included Louis Lipsky, President of the Zionist Organization in America; Emanuel Neumann, general director of the United Palestine Appeal; J. George Silberstein, Dr. Sirovitch, Joseph Barondess. Jewish music was rendered by Cantor Hyman, Miss Schwartz and the Hazomir Singing Society of Newark, N. J.

TO TALK ON RIVERSIDE PARK

Armand Tibbits to Make Report at Women's League Luncheon.

The tenth anniversary luncheon of the Women's League for the Protection of Riverside Park will be held at the Columbia Yacht Club, Riverside Drive and Eighty-sixth Street, Wednesday, at 1 P. M. Cass Gilbert will speak on "Park Projects." Armand Tibbits, who studied under Jen Jensen, the well-known American landscape architect, will talk on "Riverside Park," bringing up to date the report which Mr. Jensen made for the Riverside League ten years ago. Mr. Tibbits has just completed a special survey of the park.

Francis T. Gallatin will be another speaker.

RESTAURATEUR SLAIN AS HE TELEPHONES

Shot by Two Men, Who Escape in Taxicab After Firing From Doorway.

Max Goldberg, 23 years old, was shot and instantly killed early this morning in his restaurant at 68 Orchard Street by two men who entered the restaurant, fired two shots and escaped in a taxicab.

Goldberg was in charge of the place, his partner, Louis Getzler, having left about an hour before. There were four customers in the restaurant when the telephone rang and Goldberg answered it. As he took the receiver off the hook two men ran up the stairs and, standing in the doorway, fired two shots at the proprietor. One shot went through Goldberg's head and he dropped to the floor.

The license number of the taxicab in which the murderers made their escape was taken by a passer-by, attracted by the sound of the pistol shots, and when Captain Louis K. Valentine of the Clinton Street station arrived, he gave the number to the police officer.

The restaurant was the scene of a gambling raid some weeks ago and afterward a uniformed patrolman was stationed in the place. The policeman was removed last Wednesday after a Magistrate in the Third District Court had stated he would have Inspector McAuliffe of the Third Police Inspection District summoned to appear before him.

Vickers Heads Up-State Publishers.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 17 (AP).—F. C. Vickers, publisher of The Fredonia Censor, was re-elected president of the Western New York Publishers' Association, which closed its annual meeting here today. Merritt Landon, of The Bath Farmers' Advocate, was elected vice president, and Everett M. Blossom, of The Brookport Republic, secretary and treasurer.

DIES IN FALL FROM BRIDGE.

Man's Body F[illegible]om River by, Surgeons W[illegible]rd Splash.

A man believed by police to have been John E. Rache, 25 years old, of 8,214 Kent Avenue, Brooklyn, jumped or fell from the Manhattan Bridge promenade, about 25 feet, off the Brooklyn bank, yesterday and was killed.

Captain Charles Hale of 185 East Ninety-fifth Street, Manhattan, master of the barge Nathan Hale, lying off the foot of Jay Street, heard the splash of the body falling into the river. He threw out a hook and recovered it, as the tide carried it near the barge. The body was examined by a surgeon from the Cumberland Hospital and by police from Brooklyn headquarters. It was to be taken to the Kings County morgue for identification. The man had a membership card of Brooklyn Elks Lodge No. 22.

POLICE MAKE SIX DRY RAIDS.

Arrest Fifteen in Charge of Alleged Downtown Speakeasies.

Plain-clothes men of the First Inspection Division under Sergeant Mulholland raided six alleged speakeasies in lower Manhattan last night, arresting fifteen proprietors or bartenders, who were booked at the Old Slip Station charged with violating the Volstead act. The prisoners were locked up at the Beach Street Station.

The raids were started after two patrolmen, wearing sailors' uniforms, had visited all six places and received drinks which they poured into small bottles as evidence. The alleged speakeasies were located at 26, 29 and 37 South Street, 14 Greenwich Street, 19 Front Street and 31 Coenties Slip.

A photographer attached to the staff of United States Attorney Buckner accompanied the raiding party and made flashlight photographs of the interior in each place visited. The police said a small quantity of liquor was seized. They encountered no opposition.

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EXPERTS IN FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

In the annual report of the Division of Economics and History, under the Carnegie Endowment, the Director, Professor JAMES T. SHOTWELL, outlines the progress that has been made in that comprehensive work, "The Economic and Social History of the World War." When completed it will be an enormous treasure-house of facts and interpretation. One inference is drawn by the Director bearing on present international conditions. He writes:

> Any one familiar with the post-war history of Europe, who has seen the inner working of its international affairs, must be struck with the fact that the supreme decision in international conference frequently falls to those who are trained rather as negotiators than qualified by an expert knowledge of the subject with which they deal. High office demands a knowledge of human character, but does not always provide an equally thorough knowledge of the problems of the day. The result is frequently ultimate failure without an appreciation or understanding of what goes wrong; failure while believing that success is achieved; compromise upon essential rather than unessential points, presenting subsequent difficulties when the experienced specialists of the permanent staff interpret in the light of reality the agreements reached. A certain amateurishness still characterizes great affairs, as in the old régime. Naturally this situation lends ready instruments to those whose chief interest lies in the frustration of well-meant effort. There is need for careful, non-political preparation for most of the forward-looking arrangements of international conferences.

The ideal plan would seem to be a combination of experts and practical men of affairs. Specially trained men would furnish all the pertinent material of negotiation, while those qualified by experience and skill to bring the business to a decision would attend to the necessary conferring and compromising. Undoubtedly there was a great deal of such preliminary expert work done behind the scenes at all the recent international conferences of importance. This was as true of Locarno as it was of Versailles, of the formulation of the Dawes plan as of the ratification of the London agreement. The experts are necessary, though their work is often unperceived and almost unnoticed. The glory of achievement goes to others more prominently on the stage and in the limelight. But that, after all, is a function which the true expert readily assumes. If he is able to contribute something toward getting the work done, it is to him a matter of wholly secondary importance whose name is attached to it.

ITALY IN NORTH AFRICA.

In the superfervid Fascist rhetoric, Premier MUSSOLINI'S voyage to Tripoli has been hailed as the first step toward the revival of an Italic Empire—toward the restoration of Mare Nostrum. His own mind harbors less grandiose schemes. The trip across the Mediterranean was obviously designed as large-scale publicity for a commendable enterprise—the development of Libia Italiana, comprising Tripoli and Cyrenaica, as an outlet for part of Italy's population surplus. Since the year 1920 the annual excess of births over deaths in the peninsula has been about 475,000. The United States, which in 1912 received nearly 160,000 Italian immigrants, is now virtually closed. Our present Italian quota is less than 4,000. In South America there has been no such drastic restriction, but Argentina and Brazil are far from ready to absorb the diverted overflow from the United States. The inpour of Italians into France has been large. It is estimated that there are now 800,000 Italians in that country. So eager has the Government at Rome been to find accommodations for its living surplus that far-off Australia has witnessed a notable, though numerically not yet overwhelming, increase of immigrants from Italy.

Under the circumstances it is natural that MUSSOLINI'S attention should turn to the North African coast, where the immigrants might find a home without losing their *italianita*. They are in fairly large numbers in Algeria and constitute the foreign majority in Tunis, where 85,000 Italians and 15,000 natives of Malta make up two-thirds of the European population. But whatever the Fascist orators may say, MUSSOLINI is not yet ready to make war on France for her North African possessions. The indicated solution is to imitate the French example in Italy's own African possessions, comprising nearly 680,000 square miles, but with a native population of less than a million. By far the greater part of this area is desert, but enough remains to furnish ample opportunity for the industrious Italian colonist. In 1914, shortly after Italy had wrested the country from Turkey, it was estimated that the venture had cost $300,000,000. If a reasonable percentage of this capital investment is given to development, it is far from impossible that North Africa may come in the course of time to absorb a large part of Italy's population surplus.

Hard work in the way of irrigation is involved before the Italian peasant can establish himself on the African coast. But Italy has a number of advantages which are not present in other colonizing or would-be colonizing countries. France lacks the drive of a population surplus. Great Britain has the surplus, but in her case it is a question of turning an industrial worker into a colonist. Italy's surplus is predominantly a peasant population, not afraid of hard work, as the record of the Italian immigrant shows everywhere. The principal factor is that the Italian has the immigration habit. Unlike Great Britain, where a new psychology must be induced to make great numbers of superfluous workers leave home, Italy has the human supply waiting and only needs the outlet. No one will begrudge MUSSOLINI his desire to restore the Roman Empire if it takes the form of reclaiming the African desert for the uses of the Italian peasant. He can avail himself, in addition to the specific factors just enumerated, of the enthusiasm which he has unquestionably aroused among great masses of the Italian people and the stern discipline to which observers testify as operating in the economic and social life. The Tripoli undertaking offers him an excellent opportunity for demonstrating his theory of the superior efficiency of the Fascist method over the cumbrous procedures of democracy.

A NEW COLLEGE.

ALEXANDER MEIKLEJOHN, late of Amherst and now of the University of Wisconsin, is distressed by the disorder that has invaded American institutions of learning as result of the vast increase in modern knowledge and in the numbers of undergraduates bent on acquiring it. The university of today, he writes in The New Republic, "has been formed and "shaped by the necessities of external "growth"; and this merely material influence has come during "a period when "all its powers were needed for the "reconstruction of its own inner meaning and spirit." To supply the defect, Professor MEIKLEJOHN proposes "a new college" specially designed to throw off the incubus of matter in mass and devote itself freely to that education which comes directly and intimately to the individual mind and spirit and character. The new college must be "small and free from growth," having not more than two hundred and fifty students and not more than twenty-five teachers. There are obvious difficulties in providing the apparatus of modern education for a body so small—library and laboratories and museums—to say nothing of great teachers in all the fields of learning. So it would be necessary to place the new college "near a large city or university "through whose institutions the use of "such equipment could be secured."

As it happens, there is precisely such a New College already in existence—no less a new college to Professor MEIKLEJOHN, it appears, than it was to the professors of Oxford when WILLIAM of Wykeham foundei it, in 1379. Then as now individual education had been sacrificed to mass education. Also, college life and sport obtruded upon the life of mind and spirit—or, as WILLIAM put it, undergraduates were "given up "to idleness and frivolous vanities, be-"taking themselves to wandering and "various insolences." "Manners maayth man," quoth WILLIAM of Wykeham—and set out to make manners. True, the type of the English college had been fixed over a century earlier, in 1274, by the statutes of Merton; but New College was none the less new, in that it came directly to grips with the intellectual and spiritual problems that are now agitating Professor MEIKLEJOHN.

It insisted that its students be thoroughly prepared, and it provided a teaching force of its own to continue their education intensively—not merely the tutorial guide, philosopher and friend, but professorial big-wigs. In time its Faculty so clearly outshone that of the university without its walls that New College, and some twenty others that followed in its path, became one and all self-centred and self-sufficient. That was eventually seen to be a mistake, involving not only a vast reduplication in the teaching force, but a sad lowering of the general level of instruction. By the eighteenth century, the university and its professors lay as if in a swoon, the colleges being everything—and not much at that. The nineteenth century brought the general "honours" examination set by a university board. The present aim at Oxford is to resuscitate university teaching and extend its field, relying on the colleges mainly for tutorial instruction.

It is not easy to see how Professor MEIKLEJOHN'S idea differs from that lately put forth at Harvard. Conceivably he would demand for his new college administrative and spiritual independence of the advanced and highly equipped university—which he yet acknowledges to be essential to it. Probably also he would insist upon flocking by himself, resenting the reduplication of analogous new colleges. Here also he might profit by a study of the six-century experiment still under way in England. As university and college are reciprocal in function and mutually indispensable, so are the multiplied college in relation to one another. A single small college tends to a dull gray monotony. So do the greatest universities when overrun, as ours are today, by undistinguished multitudes. But when organized into distinct centres of intellectual and social life, the drab of uniformity gives way to a pattern of colors. Merton, New College, Balliol, Brasenose and the rest make up an ensemble harmonious in their brilliant contrasts as a butterfly's wing. The "inner meaning and spirit" of each is developed and intensified by the inner meaning and spirit of all.

WHAT GERMANY HAS GAINED.

The period of industrial depression through which Germany has been passing, and from which she now appears to be emerging, naturally gave occasion for partisan attacks upon the German Government. These easily ran off into railings against the Dawes plan. Nationalist and monarchist organs in the German press carried a whole series of articles denouncing the Dawes plan as the source of most of the economic ills from which Germany has been suffering. And these same newspaper diatribes were also directed against Minister STRESEMANN as the man chiefly responsible for inducing the Reichstag to accept the Dawes plan, which led, according to this theory of the Nationalists, to the "exhaustion of Germany," the "destruction of the middle class," and so on.

In answer to these abusive complaints, a little pamphlet has been published and given wide circulation in Germany. It begins by showing that no one German statesman, and no political party, can be held exclusively responsible for ratifying the Dawes plan. Out of the 314 members of the Reichstag voting in favor of acceptance, no less than forty-eight were Nationalists—the party now endeavoring to shoulder the blame upon others. But this political retort is only an incidental and minor part of the German leaflet referred to. In a condensed and effective way it recites the state of the case in Germany before the Dawes plan was agreed to, and enumerates the benefits which have followed.

Before the coming of the Dawes plan everything was in confusion. The Germans were subject to continued and indefinite demands by the Allies. No one knew what would have to be paid ultimately in the way of reparations. The French were in the Ruhr, and there was no predicting where they would go next. German currency and finance were in a chaotic condition. Everything was uncertain, the people were dejected and knew not what to expect.

Now turn to the other side of the balance sheet and see what positive gains enter into the reckoning. The reparations payments have been put upon a precise basis. The sums due in the first year of the operation of the Dawes plan have been readily supplied. Furthermore, the German currency has been stabilized, and the national budget has been balanced. The French have agreed to evacuate the Ruhr. Still more important, there has been a restoration abroad of confidence in both the economic and the political future of Germany. All these things, and the others which the German pamphlet adduces, represent a wonderful change for the better. For any German Government even to think of repudiating what has been done under the Dawes plan would be consummate folly. That plan may not be perfect; it cannot be expected to endure through the years unchanged. But that it has wrought an enormous improvement in Germany and throughout all Europe cannot be denied except by flying in the face of all the facts.

LEWIS AND CLARK.

A little more than twenty years ago the Pacific Slope remembered that great adventure, the Lewis and Clark exploration of the unknown West, by holding a centennial exposition at Portland. President ROOSEVELT touched an electric button at Washington to open it. The cost was $7,000,000, and 2,545,509 persons visited the buildings and grounds, with their reminders, relics, shows and exhibits. All the school children and many of the grown-ups learned that MERIWETHER LEWIS and WILLIAM CLARK had lived in a heroic age and for their achievement were worthy of emulation. At that time their deeds cast a radiance over the whole country from Cape Disappointment to Quoddy Head. Financially the Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition was a success, subscribers receiving dividends.

The four months' celebration at Portland stirred the pride of the American people. It was good to think that LEWIS and CLARK had been officers of the United States Army, and that their names were written high on the roll of American explorers. They were the first white men to cross the Continent of North America and to face Indians who had never set eyes on a white man. As pioneers and heralds of the Greater America their fame was for all time. The flag whipping from its staff on the exposition grounds never looked fairer; but one fancies that if the visitors had known that MERIWETHER LEWIS was lying under a "dilapidated monument "erected years ago by the State of Ten-"nessee"—that is the report of our contemporary, The St. Louis Globe-Democrat—a fund would have been raised at once to give his bones a better shrine, more in keeping with his services to the United States.

It is to be hoped that Tennessee will be able to make answer that the grave of MERIWETHER LEWIS is well tended. NOAH BROOKS, in his story of the penetration of the Western wilderness, says that "in 1848 the State of Tennessee "erected over the last resting-place of "LEWIS a handsome monument, the in-"scriptions on which duly set forth his "many virtues and his distinguished ser-"vices to his country." The place of sepulture was lonely, on the outskirts of the little town of Hohenwald, a Swiss settlement. LEWIS'S death was violent and mysterious. As Governor of the Territory of Louisiana, he was called to Washington early in September, 1809. Making his way eastward through Tennessee by way of Chickasaw Bluffs, he stopped one day, as light was failing, at a wayside log inn. There the great captain died in the night, whether by his own hand or the victim of a murderous ruffian may never be known. There were many contradictory stories. His comrade and fellow-officer, WILLIAM CLARK, a brother of the famous frontier leader and victor of Kaskaskia and Vincennes, GEORGE ROGERS CLARK, died peacefully in his bed at St. Louis Sept. 1, 1838, being at the time Superintendent of Indian Affairs.

MERIWETHER LEWIS had a sincere mourner in JEFFERSON. LEWIS had been the President's private secretary and was familiar with his plans for the exploration of the new territory. When the news came of the tragic end, the ex-President wrote a memoir of his fellow-Virginian. Reviewing LEWIS'S accomplishments and manly virtures, he said: "With all these qualifications, as "if selected and implanted by nature in "one body for this express purpose, I "could have no hesitation in confiding "the enterprise to him." The Original Journals have been made the basis of all accounts of the Lewis and Clark expedition, and, without editing, they are themselves a confirmation of JEFFERSON'S judgment. There is no more fascinating record of American adventure and observation. The naturalist, hunter, geographer and student of the aboriginal tribes all acknowledge their debt to the Journals. Pleasant it is to recall that DANIEL BOONE, at the time a veteran, bade the explorers godspeed as they passed from his sight at La Charrette, on the Missouri, "a little village of seven poor houses."

On the eve of the Philadelphia Sesquicentennial it would be fitting for the American people to consider what they owe to LEWIS and CLARK, the pioneers, and raise appropriate memorials to them.

HUMOR AND WIT IN MUSIC.

An English critic has been writing again on the old subject of what music can "express," especially in relation to the expression of humor. He comes to the conclusion that the humor supposed to exist in instrumental music is more often read into it by the listener than inherent in the music itself. Music, except in so far as its significance is interpreted or made for it by words, expresses itself and little more. It expresses "musicality." It is incommensurable with ideas outside the realm of music, ideas of another sort. What it may be taken to express more than itself is something attributed to it by some convention, some association, either natural or incongruous; some kind of hieroglyphic not essentially a part of the music itself.

A wise professor of that modern branch, "appreciation" of music, was asked by an earnest pupil what he supposed BEETHOVEN "meant" by the first theme of the "Eroica" symphony. There was the title, "heroic"; and there was the legend of its original intention to "commemorate a great man," namely, NAPOLEON. Therefore the themes must all have some "meaning" cognate with the conception of a great man. The wise professor answered that he knew just what BEETHOVEN meant; and going to the piano, played the theme with the comment, "He meant *that*." A truer answer never was given. Music expresses itself and means itself. It is true that composers have for several centuries tried on occasion to make it mean something else; but it never does, except by dint of explanation, hint or convention conveyed to the listener's mind by some other medium than music, which he must gain before he listens. If he offers his own explanation, he is very likely to join the very numerous ranks of those who have ludicrously failed.

The "humorous" effects of eccentric instrumentation, as the cavorting of the bassoon or the squawking of the oboe or the glissando of the trombone, are easy enough; but the "humor," as the English writer justly says, resides in the queer sound rather than in the music itself. RICHARD STRAUSS has done some brilliant things in the way of suggestion. They are successful—after you know what he intends to suggest. There are things wrought by BEETHOVEN'S drastic and unconventional temper; but they are rather abstractly humorous than evocative of any particular point; and even then are usually dependent on effects of incongruity or violent contrast. MOZART wrote a musical joke representing a band of incompetent and blundering village pipyers; and HAYDN wrote his "Farewell" symphony. But neither of these can be taken as a specimen of humor inherent in music itself; the humor is rather in the circumstances of the performance.

It would be easier to say that there is wit in music; but it is almost always some technical procedure that raises the admiration of the knowing. Those who hear "Pinafore" at the Century Theatre, and the other Gilbert and Sullivan revivals that everybody hopes will follow it, will find numerous specimens if they are willing to listen for them. At the risk of being pedantic and incomprehensible, let us point out the ensemble near the end of the first act planning the elopement, where the mysterious phrase in minor, divided among Josephine, Hebe and Ralph ("This very night—with bated breath—and muffled oar," &c.), is immediately thereafter used in major as the brilliant subject for the following septet. These be horrific words; but they describe something not difficult to hear and a joy to those who can hear it—not only because it is witty but because it is fascinating music. That, after all, is the real test. Such things are worth more than the more or less doubtful attempts at humor in music.

MUSEUM LOANS.

Conservative folk in England are alarmed at the proposal that the British Museum be authorized to lend objects to other museums. Supposing one should come to London to study a particular piece, only to find that it was temporarily on exhibition in Liverpool, would this not at the same time greatly inconvenience the visitor and in a sense be a sort of deception practiced upon him? The British Museum, it is argued, like the Bank of England and, for that matter, the entire British Empire, has a reputation for "staying put." The world relies on it, and so has reason to expect that an article known to be in its possession will always be available. Advocates of the change, on the other hand, while admitting the possible disappointment of visitors, hold that the advantages to persons outside of London in being able to see collections loaned by the British Museum outweigh the awkwardness of having things in the Museum temporarily removed.

The matter is not without interest in this country. Here the practice of loaning has long been advocated. During the last year especial efforts have been made to stimulate the exchange of collections between museums in different parts of the country and to encourage museums to lend lesser collections to schools. The purpose is twofold—to broaden the general interest in museum exhibits and to enable other centres to profit from particularly fine collections which happen to be in the possession of a certain museum. Numerous difficulties have arisen, foremost among which is the danger attending transportation, with the closely allied problem of expense and of the high cost of adequate insurance. At the same time it has been objected that, inasmuch as museums will be unwilling to lend their best things, what they can pass along will necessarily be only second rate, and so will lead to the creation of false standards.

In England this objection has also been raised, but the answe is that the big museums as a rule have duplicates of many objects, as well as a very large number of items of the same class but of varying quality. From this surplus of less fine specimens, many of which it is impossible to exhibit adequately where they are, loans can be made. It is the contention of those who favor the plan that in this manner museums outside of the great capitals may receive material much better than anything which at the moment they possess, and so can offer better opportunities for study to local visitors.

How far the museums will avail themselves of this opportunity is another question. Department heads are never partial to sending away valuable specimens. Nor are other museums overanxious to receive second-rate material even as a loan. But the experiment is worth a trial. Doubtless with certain types of exhibits it will be found impracticable. With others, however, such as etchings and engravings, it should prove of genuine value.

A YEAR'S FRENCH BOOKS.

Great complaint continues to be made by some French writers, especially novelists, of their hard case since the war. The elder ROSNY says that authors are become "pariahs." The price of everything but their labor has gone up. One ingenious gentleman suggests that men of letters organize to get publishers—and better prices from the public. Still, in 1924 nearly 9,000 books were published in France. Of these, 2,000 dealt with economic and social life, 1,200 with the historical sciences, 920 with teaching, 718 with the religions. To the science of medicine were devoted 729, to the other sciences 378, to geography and travel 334, to art 217, to philosophy 182. Two-thirds of the year's crop to serious and solid intellectual labor.

There were 291 volumes of plays or works about the drama, 358 issues of poems, 352 books about literature, 1,148 novels or collections of stories. One sympathizes with the mute inglorious Hugos and Baudelaires, but isn't the present birth rate of verse high enough in France? Some croakers would be glad to see it sharply reduced in the United States. Don't 1,100 novels and story books sufficiently supply the demand for the "creative" fairy books of today? And some of these have had, or will have, many editions. The French novel is an article of almost universal export. With no lack of sympathy for distressed novelists, we may feel less impressed by that distress than by the pre-eminence of those soberer and less remunerative studies which are a constant glory of French civilization.

BY-PRODUCTS

To Put It Briefly.

In general it may be said of the statistical evidence adduced at the wet-and-dry hearings that the final impression is the familiar one. As the result of prohibition there has been a notable increase in the number of drunken automobile drivers arrested for speeding in the direction of savings banks and life insurance companies with increased deposits amounting to hundreds of millions of dollars annually, which is equivalent to an increase of 45 per cent. over the year 1919, as against an increase of 87 per cent. in cirrhosis of the liver and 121 per cent. in the number of admissions to the alcoholic wards, only in part compensated for by the increase of 67 per cent. in the productivity of labor in 49 per cent. of all the industrial plants in the country at the end of the fiscal year 1925, during which period the number of applications for family relief to the charity agencies showed a notable decline, partly counterbalanced by the increased number of offenders in the juvenile courts, as compared with the years 1922-25 in Canada, where no law destructive of the fundamental rights of the citizen is in force. This leaves out of account, because of exigencies of space, the crime wave, the number of building permits in the Borough of Queens and the Italian debt settlement.

Still-Life in the United States.

If there have been occasions in the past when this column was tempted to question the rigorously scientific bent of the mind of Senator James Reed of Missouri, now is the time to make confession and amends. Very few recent contributions to the exact sciences will compare with the precise figures for the moonshine industry of the United States deduced by Senator Reed from the testimony of General Andrews, head of the more or less enforcement division of the Treasury Department. General Andrews having testified that last year the prohibition agents captured 172,000 illicit whisky installations, and having been further induced to estimate that this represented 10 per cent. of all the stills now functioning under the Eighteenth Amendment, Mr. Reed promptly multiplied 172,000 by 10 and obtained 1,720,000 stills, a number impressive in itself and showing up well in the headlines. A less conscientious statistician might have been tempted to say more than 1,500,000 stills or nearly 1,750,000 stills, or even 1,700,000 stills roughly speaking. But not the rigidly scientific mind. Multiplying 172,000 by 10 gives 1,720,000, and there is no getting away from the fact.

Euclid Outdone.

This stern, not to say relentless, adhesion to the truth in all its minutiæ was exhibited by Senator Reed even more impressively, if that were possible, in the field of narrative description. His comments on the blue-print of an amateur still captured in farthest Oregon insure him a high place among contemporary realists. Not a thing was omitted. You take A, an ordinary tin pail, and place it on B and C, a couple of bricks, or, if bricks are not handy, a couple of rocks—no contingency is overlooked. You put D, another brick, inside of the pail A, surmounted by a tin can, E, and surrounded by the mash F, F, F, light a fire, G, under the pail A, put a chunk of ice, H, on top of the lid, and in the course of time there ooze out into the pan I, these little circles marked K, K, K, . . . which are the drops of the heart's desire. If at the conclusion of the Washington hearings the number of stills in the United States is not equivalent to 1,720,000 multiplied by 2, it should not be for lack of precise directions on the part of the Senator from Missouri.

A Racial Menace.

It remains only to say the final word on this question of light wines and beer. The latter might conceivably be legalized without radically affecting the fundamental principles on which this country has been built up. Beer used to be, and in their original homes still is, the beverage of the North European immigrants, whose presence in this country has never been undesirable. Light wines, on the contrary, are the favorite drink of the much less welcome Mediterraneans, Alpines and Slavs, who have been properly excluded by the Johnson law as unpromising material for nation building on this continent. But what behooves it to shut out the undesirable immigrant if his habits are taken over? An American people educated to light wines might easily proceed to develop other alien disqualifications and disabilities for life in a democracy. From the biologico-ethnologico-scientifico standpoint, therefore, one is compelled to say bear, yes; light wines, emphatically no.

In the matter of the harrowing picture of moral conditions under prohibition in Pennsylvania, as drawn by one witness, just one explanation would seem to be necessary. If it is true that domestic booze has bred a crop of drunken mothers and neglected children, why is it that the number of children in Pennsylvania dying under one year of age has fallen from 88 per 1,000 births in the year 1921 to 78 per 1,000 births in the year 1924?

The Week.

New York City is reputed to be 300 years old, but no one would suspect it from the agility with which it hastens to pay $25 for an orchestra seat. . . . From no less a source than Mr. Irving Berlin comes the message that the end of jazz is in sight. . . . The funeral march will be played by twelve saxophones and twelve sliding trombones. . . . If the Senate will not hear of any restraint on the freedom of debate, perhaps the same end might be attained by removing the seat of Government to Garfield, New Jersey. . . . The World Court has suffered a severe setback in the Illinois Republican primaries, but may yet be saved by the right kind of corn and wheat legislation. . . . The logical outcome of the San Diego court-martial featuring General Smedley Butler's toothache and the defendant's indigestion would be for one of the judges to develop a severe attack of appendicitis. . . . It is expected that Brooklyn's radio burglar, now in the hands of the police, will remain static for a good many years.

Whatever may be true for the rest of the country, it cannot be charged against Herrin, Ill., that it has broken away from the good old traditions and is now adrift. Some apprehension on this score might have been felt in January, 1925, when only four dead and six wounded showed a notable decline from the record of twenty dead in June, 1922. But in April, 1926, the number has risen to six dead, and there is no basic reason for assuming that the high mark of four years ago will not yet be eclipsed. A community which has been eight times under martial law in the space of four years is nothing if not true to itself.

GREECE UNDER PANGALOS.

New Regime Defended as a Dictatorship in Appearance Only.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Nothing is more difficult than getting a clear conception of things upon which to base a just criticism of the political condition in a modern country. It seems those who write on the Greek political situation are unwilling to recognize this, and we Greeks feel grieved when we see friendly writers of ability ignoring this difficulty.

It should not be considered strange if in the midst of all her misfortunes and in the face of the European situation Greece in making a selection among her democratic political leaders preferred a strong Government under General Pangalos, whose strength and democratic ideas had been tried. The Government of Mr. Pangalos has stabilized the internal order, which compares to that in any other European country; made economies in the administration of the State by dismissing thousands of unnecessary public servants, and is carrying out a program of public works of great importance which are destined to increase the resources of the country and benefit the Greek people. Of these great works of public utility are the drainage and reclamation works in Macedonia and Thessaly, which when completed will give to cultivation large areas of fertile lands. We may here mention that preference in the concessions for the execution of these big projects is being given to American concerns.

The Greek people proclaimed by its vote Mr. Pangalos President of the Greek Republic and the reason why all acclaim Mr. Pangalos and identify him with democracy. His past history and his present policy are without doubt undisputably democratic. This is the sentiment in Greece, and a careful investigation abroad would easily show that the same is the case wherever Greeks live in any numbers outside of Greece. All the law-abiding, industrious and progressive Greeks are in favor of Mr. Pangalos. Those who are not such, with the exception of a few, and the followers of the royalist propaganda, which is pitied and laughed at in Greece, are naturally disappointed and are against this rule because it represents order, work and industry, and the security of the Greek democracy.

In appearance the Government under Pangalos is a dictatorship, but in fact nothing but a sane and powerful democracy. We do not like to draw any comparisons, but it will be remembered that even in America there had been men who accused the father of this great democracy as tyrant.

If Mr. Pangalos is compelled to strike hard at corruption and abuse of public funds, and deal severely with demagogues and trouble-makers who put democracy in danger, this may be misinterpreted by those who are not familiar with conditions in Greece, but it causes no anxiety to the Greeks who are better acquainted with conditions in Greece.

E. KOULOUMVAKIS,
Ex-Deputy of the Greek Chamber of Deputies and ex-Governor of Athens.
New York, April 15, 1926.

SCHOLARSHIP AND LONGEVITY.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Your recent note from Princeton, regarding the intimate relationship between high scholarship and longevity, is of genuine interest to all devoted to the academic ideals of the past.

The vital records of the class of 1873, at Hamilton College, offer an even more striking example than those of '70 and '73 at Princeton.

Of the six men who graduated with the highest honors fifty-three years ago, but one has passed away. Of the remaining quintet, three are in active professional life and but one is an invalid.

Of the four men at the other end of the class, but one is living. Incidentally, he has gained more wealth than any of his classmates—all by his own efforts—and is unsurpassed in his devotion to his alma mater.

A striking instance of prolonged mental alertness among the alumni of Hamilton College is exemplified by Elihu Root, the valedictorian of the class of 1864. Of the six living members of the class, he and two others wear Phi Beta Kappa honors.

Of three living members of the class of 1860, two wear the Phi Beta Key, one being the valedictorian.

THOMAS H. NORTON, '73.
New York, April 15, 1926.

IN FLORIDA.

Is this the land where his tall dream flamed red,
Who sought to bind the years, ungarlanded
Of bitter end? And was it here those maidens' breath
Blotted like mist the tired face of death?
Are these the lordly palms that knew his face—
These the bright branches matched his spirit's grace?
Here where the proud hibiscus blossoms in the sun
And blue lupin and purple bougainvillea run
In quick unending vistas—oh, not strange
Their livingness should smite him, range on range,
With sudden beauty as of banners in the night
Within whose arabesques a fountain flashed in light! . . .
O wide palms, holding laughter like a cry
And thrusting your proud greenness ever up
Into the skies' investiture, your temples seem
The painted shadow of a painted dream!
This too bright sun dwarfs sight; I cannot hear
Life's sharp-blown bugles on this soundless air.
I want my hills, I want my forest trees.
I long for winds, I cannot here have ease.
This beauty is too languorous and deep.
The dreamer's lonely ladder stands too steep
Against the skies. And yet I must remember how
Here once de Leon dreamed the eternal Now—
How here his ravished vision saw them move in mist,
The dove-white maidens of the palms, sun-kissed.
And when he looked at last into a mortal sky
And old age leered and rattling skulls piled high,
Here, then, the ashes of his dream burned white,
One moon-pale, starry, song-empurpled night. . . .
And I think that out of this, his deep dream's death,
He made Reality and breathed her vital breath. . . .
And still, I think, in some far temple grove
His maidens dance and dream and laugh and love. . . .
. . . . . .
Is this the land where his tall dream flamed red?
Were these the palms that comforted his head?

MARY SIEGRIST.

PRINCE A. TORLONIA DIES ON A TRAIN

Brother-in-Law of Duchess Mary Elsie Torlonia, Now of This City.

FAMOUS WORK BY FATHER

Drained a Lake That Had Challenged Sovereigns From the Days of the Caesars.

ROME, April 17 (AP).—Prince Augusto Torlonia died today on a train while going to Milan. His age was 71. He was a brother-in-law of the Duchess Mary Elsie Torlonia, who before her marriage to Prince Marino Torlonia was Miss Elsie Moore of New York. The Duchess recently obtained a separation from her husband.

The Torlonia family, although established little more than a century ago, is allied through marriage to many of the oldest families of the Roman patriciate.

The family's most notable achievement, perhaps, was the draining of Lake Fucino, the Lacus Fucinus of the ancient Romans, which measured forty miles in circumference. Since many of the streams of the Apennines drained into it, and there was no outlet, it was constantly overflowing its borders, carrying death and destruction into the surrounding country. The city of Avezzano had suffered frequently.

Defied Rulers for Centuries.

The draining of the lake was a task which the Caesars, the Emperors of the Holy Roman Empire and the Sovereign Pontiffs had attempted in vain for nineteen centuries. Julius Caesar was the first to propose the draining of the lake, and Caesar Augustus actually began the work. Emperor Claudius employed 50,000 men on the task for the eleven years preceding his death.

It was not until the father of Prince Augusto Torlonia, the late Duke Giulio, and his uncle, Duke Alessandro, undertook the task that the enterprise was brought to a successful conclusion, thanks to their great fortune and to the skill of the French engineers they engaged.

The engineering difficulties were enormous. The greater part of a huge tunnel needed to drain the lake into the River Liris had to be cut out of rock hundreds of feet beneath the surface. The tunnel, more than eight miles long, was considered to rank as an engineering feat with the St. Gothard Tunnel or the Suez Canal. After the lake was drained an area of more than 100,000 acres was added to Italy's cultivable domain. The tunnel work required about twenty years and was completed in 1873.

Brother's Wedding Here Notable.

The Duchess Mary Elsie Torlonia was separated from her husband, Don Marino Torlonia, Duke of Poli, Duke of Guadagnola, and Prince of Civitella-Cessi, in 1925. Her marriage in 1907 aroused much interest in New York society. She was the daughter of the late Charles Arthur Moore, head of one of the city's largest machinery concerns.

The husband of the Duchess attracted international attention in 1922 when he fought a sword duel with Count Filippo Lovatelli, a Roman sculptor. The quarrel, which broke out at a charity ball under the direction of Mrs. Richard Washburn Child, wife of the American Ambassador to Italy, is reported to have originated about a statue of the Duchess carved by Lovatelli.

Sister Selina.

Sister Selina of the Community of St. John the Evangelist and connected with the Church Charity Foundation for forty-nine years, died on Friday at the Sisters' House, 492 Herkimer Street, Brooklyn. She was 83 years old and was born Selina Smith, the daughter of the late Andrew K. and Elizabeth Steel Smith. She was a nurse in the old Homeopathic Hospital for a time and at various times was stationed at the orphanage, St. John's Hospital and the infirmary in the Home for the Aged. The burial office and requiem will be said in St. John's Chapel tomorrow morning. Interment will be in Cypress Hills Cemetery.

Actors Honor Late Dr. Houghton.

The third anniversary of the death of the Rev. Dr. George Clarke Houghton of the Church of the Transfiguration (the Little Church Around the Corner) was observed yesterday by a requiem mass attended by members of the Episcopal Actors' Guild, which has its national headquarters at the church. A bride's altar will be placed in the church in memory of Dr. Houghton. Funds are being contributed by hundreds of women who were married there by the late rector and the incumbent, the Rev. Dr. Randolph Ray. A reredos also will be placed there, the gift of parishioners and other friends of Dr. Houghton.

William Henry Davy.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 17 (AP).—William Henry Davy, world-famous boatbuilder, is dead at his home here at the age of 83. Mr. Davy came here from London in 1872 and worked in the shops of John Blakey, where the racing craft for Harvard crews and most of the professional oarsmen of the country were built. Later he went into business for himself, for many years turning out the eight-oared shells used by Harvard, Yale, the Navy, Syracuse, University of Pennsylvania, Columbia and Wisconsin, as well as building singles, doubles and fours for racing clubs of the United States and Canada.

Bishop of Mauritius Dead.

PORT LOUIS, Mauritius Island, Indian Ocean, April 17 (AP).—Right Rev. Joseph B. Murphy, Bishop of Mauritius, is dead. He was born in Kerry, Ireland, July 24, 1854.

Obituary Notes.

MAX SCHLEGEL, for thirty-two years with the Bear Mill Manufacturing Company, died on Friday at his home, 1,642 Forty-seventh Street, Brooklyn.

MARTIN VAN SISE, a dairyman near Farmingdale, L. I., for fifty years, died on Friday at his home in Ozone Park, L. I. He was 84 years old.

Miss ELIZABETH LARUE died on Friday night at the home of her niece, Mrs. Charles C. Randolph, 1,040 West Seventh Street, Plainfield, N. J., in her 96th year. She was born in Mount Aidy, N. J., and had been an invalid for many years.

Mrs. CATHERINE E. EMMONS, 90 years old, died yesterday in Long Branch, N. J. She had been a member of the Presbyterian Church since her fifteenth year. She was born in Princeton, N. J. She is survived by three sons and a brother.

Major WILLIAM H. ABRAMS, 83, Land Commissioner of the Texas & Pacific Railway, died in Dallas, Texas, yesterday.

BEN L. GOODMAN, 57, thrice elected Mayor of Amite, La., died in New Orleans yesterday.

LUCIAN A. COWAN, 57, retired wealthy lumberman, died in Mobile, Ala., yesterday.

BERTRAND C. HINMAN, MINING EXPERT, DEAD

Former Director of Gold and Copper Companies—An Athlete at Columbia.

Bertrand Chabe Hinman, retired mining director, of 50 Overlook Circle, Beechmont, New Rochelle, died on Friday in his fifty-eighth year. Funeral services will be held at his late home on Monday at 3:30 P. M.

Mr. Hinman was born in Mannsville, N. Y., graduated from the School of Mines, Columbia University, in 1890, and received the degree of Master of Arts from Columbia in 1891. While a student he participated in athletics, establishing records in shot putting and hammer-throwing.

For many years Mr. Hinman made his home in London, where he was director of several gold and copper mining companies. In 1917 he retired from active business and returned to the United States to make his home in New Rochelle. He was a member of the Institution of Mining and Metallurgy of England and of the American Institute of Mining Engineers.

Other Obituary Notices are printed on Page 30, Section One.

Born.

AARON—Mr. and Mrs. Murray, a daughter, on April 15, at Hunts Point Hospital.

ALTMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Sidney, a son, on April 13, at Hunts Point Hospital, Lafayette Av. and Manida St., Bronx.

BLAUNER—Mr. and Mrs. Blauner of 215 West 91st announce the birth of a son, April 14, at Mount Morris Park Sanitarium.

BLUM—Mr. and Mrs. Harry (nee Florence Sax) 73 Hamilton Terrace, announce birth of a son, Harry Jr., April 15, 1926, St. Mark's Hospital.

BOIMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boiman (nee Rose Worms) of 2,749 Wallace Av., Bronx, announce the arrival of a daughter, Beatrice Doris, April 13, at Hunts Point Hospital.

BRADY—Mr. and Mrs. L. W. (nee Gladys Loewy), Henrietta Towers, Miami, Fla., announce the arrival of Joseph Loewy Brady on Wednesday, April 14.

BURGER—Mr. and Mrs. Normans Burger (nee Bluma, of Altschul) announce the arrival of their son, Bertram, April 11, at Miami, Fla.

BURTON—Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Burton (nee Carol King) of 115 West 73d St. announce the birth of a daughter, April 17, at Lenox Hill Hospital.

DALSHEIM—Mr. and Mrs. M. Jack Dalsheim (nee Gertrude Cedar), 305 West 72d St., announce the birth of a son, April 17, Lippincott's Sanitarium.

DAVISON—On April 15, 1926, at Dr. Druskin's Sanitarium, 2 West 122d St., New York City, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Julius Davison (formerly Anna Hatow) of Woodmere, L. I.

FELTMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Feltman, (nee Edna Wolff) of 1,163 East 27th St., Brooklyn, are happy to announce the birth of a son, April 10, Williamsburg Maternity Hospital, 753 Bushwick Av., Brooklyn.

FRIEDMAN—To Mr. and Mrs. Ira Friedman, a daughter, on April 15, at Hunts Point Hospital, Bronx.

GINSBURG—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ginsberg (nee Lena Aug. Friedman), 230 West 94th, announce the birth of a son, Tuesday, April 13, at Woman's Hospital.

GOGOLICK—Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gogolick announce the birth of a daughter, Rhoda, on Tuesday, April 13, at Jewish Hospital, St. Mark's Av., Brooklyn.

GOTTLIEB—At Hunts Point Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Gottlieb, a daughter, April 14.

ISHIZAKI—Mr. and Mrs. Kenzy Ishizaki announce the birth of a son at the Jewish Memorial Hospital.

JACKSON—Dr. and Mrs. Jerome Milton Jackson, 1,612 Lexington Av., announce the arrival of a daughter, Carolyn Olive, on April 15, at home.

RUNES—Mr. and Mrs. M. Runes of 733 Empire Boulevard are happy to announce the birth of a son on Monday, April 12, at Carson-Peck Memorial Hospital, Brooklyn.

KULOK—Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kulok (nee Jewell Rehner) announce the birth of a daughter, April 6.

LAPKIN—Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Lapkin (nee Rose Finkelstein), 925 Battle Av., White Plains, N. Y., are happy to announce the arrival of a daughter, Miriam, Tuesday, April 13, at Sloan Hospital.

LEVY—Mr. and Mrs. Abram S. Levy, 750 Ocean Av., Brooklyn, announce the birth of a daughter on April 13 at Peck Memorial Hospital.

MARQUITH—Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Marquith announce the arrival of a daughter, April 12, at New York Nursery and Child's Hospital.

MILLER—Mr. and Mrs. George Miller (nee Lottie Rabinowitz) wish to announce the birth of a daughter April 16, at Lippincott Sanitarium.

MODEL—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Model (nee Mildred Siegelman) of 210 East 178th St., announce the birth of a daughter on April 15, at St. Mark's Hospital.

MONHEIMER—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Monheimer (nee Babe Winston) announce the birth of a daughter, April 14, at Harbor Hospital, 667 Madison Av.

OLTARSH—Mr. and Mrs. Moe Oltarsh (nee Edna C. Gross), 1,485 East 5th St., Brooklyn, announce the arrival of a son on April 15, at the Flower Hospital.

ORMSTON—Mr. and Mrs. George., a daughter, on April 13, at Hunts Point Hospital.

PARKER—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parker announce the birth of a daughter at the Jewish Memorial Hospital.

PHILLIPS—Dr. and Mrs. J. Daniel (nee Florence Klotz), 17 West 71st St., announce the birth of their son at Polyclinic Hospital, April 12, 1926.

ROGERS—Mr. and Mrs. John C. Rogers announce the birth of a daughter at the Jewish Memorial Hospital.

ROSENBERG—Mr. and Mrs. Alvin (nee Isabelle Schiff), 915 West End Av., announce birth of a daughter, Jean Audrey, April 15, at Polyclinic Hospital.

ROSENBERG—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rosenberg (nee Eva Meyers) wish to announce the arrival of a daughter Thursday, April 15, at Mount Morris Park Sanitarium, 10 Mount Morris Park West.

ROTH—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Roth announce the arrival of a daughter, Harriet Natalie, on April 5. At home, at 1,225 Seneca Av.

SCHER—Mr. and Mrs. Israel announce a son, April 16, at Dr. Druskin's Hospital.

SCHORR—Rabbi and Mrs. Henry A. Schorr announce the birth of a son, Saturday, April 17, at New York Nursery and Child's Hospital.

SILSEN—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Silsen of 986 Fox St. announce the arrival of a daughter on Tuesday, April 13, at the Hunt's Point Hospital.

SOLOMON—Mr. and Mrs. Rubin, boy, April 12. Dr. Druskin's Hospital.

SPAHN—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Spahn (nee Gladys Wright) announce the birth of a son April 16 at the Nursery and Child's Hospital.

SUMMERS—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Summers of 1,256 Far Rockaway Boulevard, Far Rockaway, announce the arrival of a son April 15 at the Concourse Sanitarium.

TUSHINSKY—Mr. and Mrs. Max, son, April 11, Dr. Druskin's Hospital.

WATERS—Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Waters, a son, on April 15, at Hunts Point Hospital.

WEINBLATT—Mr. and Mrs. Abraham L. Weinblatt, 2,194 Cedar Av., announce the birth of a son on April 12, at Community Hospital, 3 St. Nicholas Place.

WEISS—Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Weiss (nee Gertrude Farber) announce the birth of a daughter April 13 at St. Mark's Hospital, 24 Av. and 11th St.

WERBLE—Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Werble announce the birth of a daughter at the Jewish Memorial Hospital.

Confirmation.

DREYFPOOL—Mr. and Mrs. Louis V. Dreyspool announce the bar mitzvah of their son, Abraham, on April 24, at Mt. Zion, 119th St., between Lenox and 5th Av., at 9:30.

FRANKEL—Mr. and Mrs. Julius J. (nee Dorothy Goldberg) announce the bar mitzvah of their son, Seymour, on April 24, 1926, at the Temple Covenant, at 10:30 A. M. sharp, 130th St., between St. Nicholas and Wadsworth Av. Relatives and friends invited. No cards.

MODEL—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Model (nee Mildred Siegelman) of 210 East 178th St., announce the birth of a daughter on April 15, at St. Mark's Hospital.

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Engaged.

ADELSON—KRUMGOLD—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krumgold, 48 Van Ripen Av., Jersey City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Selma M. Krumgold, to Mr. Max Adelson of Hartford, Conn.

ALTMAN—FIRESTONE—Mrs. Clara Firestone, 2,716 Avenue J, Brooklyn, announce the engagement of her daughter, Dorothy, to Dr. Irving E. Altman, also of Brooklyn.

BAYER—KAHN—Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Kahn, 2,132 Tomlinson Av., Pelham Parkway, N. Y. announce the engagement of their daughter, Carrie, to Mr. Lester M. Bayer.

BERNSTEIN—SYDNEY—Mr. and Mrs. William Sydney announce the engagement of their daughter, Dolly, to Mr. David Ray Bernstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bernstein of New York City.

CONSTINE—WINSTIAN—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Winstian announce the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude, to Mr. Lester J. Ettinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Ettinger. Receiving at home, 1,416 Walton Av., April 25, 3 to 6. No cards.

FEINMAN—COHEN—Mr. and Mrs. M. Cohen announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanette Deborah, to Dr. Robert Feinman.

FINKELHOR—BARON—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baron of 817 West End Av. announce the engagement of their daughter, Belle, to Mr. Herbert R. Finkelhor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Finkelhor of the Hotel Oxford, 203 West 88th St., New York City.

GOLDMAN—LAUTMAN—Mrs. M. Lautman, 2,815 Grand Concourse, announces the engagement of her daughter, Rose, to Morris Goldman of Brooklyn.

GREENBERG—REINER—Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Reiner of 1,834 Harrison Av., Bronx, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Minnie, to Dr. Louis Greenberg of 872 East 163d St.

GUGIG—ROSENBERG—Mr. and Mrs. L. Rosenberg of 517 West 144th St. announce the betrothal of their daughter, Helen, to Harry Gugig of the Bronx.

HERSEY—BROMELL—The engagement of Miss Beatrice Brunswick Bromell, daughter of Mrs. Frederick William Bromell, of 549 East 54th St., Flatbush, to Mr. Ralph Emerson Hersey, formerly of Conde, S. D., has been announced.

HYMAN—HESS—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hess of 2,506 Arctic Av., Atlantic City, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sadie, to Mr. Max Hyman of Atlantic City.

KAUFMAN—RABINOWITZ—Mrs. Julia Rabinowitz of 780 West End Av. announces the engagement of her daughter, Annette, to Mr. Herold Kane Kaufman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kaufman of 808 West End Av.

LYON—GUNDERSHEIMER—Mr. and Mrs. J. Gundersheimer of 265 West 175th St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Sidney Lyon.

MALAT—BEKEMAN—Mrs. Leah Beekman of 45 West 81st St. announces the engagement of her daughter, Saretta, to Mr. Leo Malat.

REISS—DENBY—Mrs. Sarah Denby of 219 Audubon Av. announces the engagement of her daughter, Gertrude, to Mr. Jacob Reiss of Mount Vernon, N. Y.

SALTZMAN—SPAIN—Mrs. Maria Spain of 1,518 President St., Brooklyn, N. Y., announces the engagement of her daughter, Stella, to Mr. Edward A. Saltzman of 2,601 Avenue D, Brooklyn, N. Y.

SISKIN—DUITZ—Mr. and Mrs. M. Duitz announce the engagement of their daughter, Henrietta, to William Siskin of Norfolk Harbor, Virginia, student of N. Y. U. No cards please.

Married.

BAILEY—WEISS—Mr. J. Weiss announces the marriage of his daughter, Rose Dolores, to Lieut. Earl L. Bailey, U. S. N., son of Mrs. Etta M. Bailey of Cleveland, Ohio, April 15, 1926.

DAY—LE VALLEY—At Tarrytown-on-Hudson, Wednesday, April 14, by the Rev. Charles M. Dixon, Mary A. Le Valley of Tarrytown to Edwin B. Day of White Plains, N. Y.

FALK—ROSE—Mr. and Mrs. Isidor Kunstler, 40 Morningside Av., announce the marriage of their daughter, Mildred K. Rose, to Mr. Arnold Lou Falk, on Thursday, April 15.

FRIEDMAN—WITTY—Miss Adele Witty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Witty, 500 West End Av., and Mr. Irving Friedman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Friedman, on April 13, Hotel Ritz-Carlton. Dr. Mordecai Kaplan officiated.

GOLIEB—COHEN—Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cohen, 34 West Broadway, Tarrytown, N. Y., announce the marriage and their daughter, Idele, to Mr. M. Lawrence Golieb, son of Mrs. Mary Golieb, New York City, on Tuesday, April 13, at the Hotel Concourse Plaza.

GROSS—FASS—Pauline M. Fass of Plainfield, N. J., married to August S. Gross of Miami, Fla., April 7, 1926.

JESELSOHN—FEIGL—Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Feigl, 935 St. Nicholas Av., announce the marriage of their daughter, Henrietta, to Mr Julius E. Jeselsohn, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Jeselsohn, 1120 Virginia Av., on Tuesday, April 13, at Hotel Martinique, by Rev. I. Mortimer Bloom.

KNOX—HOLMES—Mrs. Harriet S. Holmes, 722 Boulevard, announces the marriage of her daughter, Harriet Hownena, to Joseph A. Knox of Bronxville, N. Y., on Friday, April 16, at the Church of St. Ignatius Loyola.

KULLA—GOTTLIEB—Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gottlieb of Far Rockaway announce the marriage of their daughter, Elma, to Mr. Harold H. Kulla, son of Mrs. Rose Kulla of 180 Riverside Drive, New York, on Tuesday, April 6.

NUDELMAN—GOLDSTEIN—Dr. and Mrs. Moss Goldstein, 1,696 Lexington Av., announce the marriage of their daughter, Harriet, to Mr. Jack Nudelman, April 14, 1926.

ROSENBERG—KORN—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Korn of 865 West End Av. announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen, to Mr. Abraham Rosenberg on April 14, 1926.

ROTKOWITZ—ROUSE—Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Rose of Elmira, New York, announce the marriage of their daughter, Isabel, to Mr. Harry S. Rotkowitz of 1,469 Lexington Av.

SEGAL—ROSENBERG—Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Rosenberg announce the marriage of their daughter, Helena, to Mr. Herman Segal, both of Brooklyn.

SHAIN—WERNER—Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Werner, 1,925 University Av., announce the marriage of their daughter, Hortense, to Mr. Herbert A. Shapiro, Saturday evening, April 17, 1926.

SPERBER—LANDSBERGER—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Landsberger announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Sylvia, to Mr. Charles Irving Sperber, on Thursday, April 15.

WEINMAN—FRANKEL—Mrs. Fannie Frankel of 1,749 Grand Concourse announces the marriage of her daughter, Jean, to Mr. Charles Weisman of Far Rockaway, L. I., on Wednesday evening, April 14, at home.

Died.

ALBERTS—Clarence L., suddenly, at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., aged 52 years. He leaves a wife.

BEEKMAN—On April 16, 1926, Leonard Beekman, beloved son of Edgar and May Leonard Beekman. Funeral service at 925 Madison Av., on Sunday, April 18, at 3 P. M.

BOWLES—At her home, New Canaan, Conn., on Wednesday, April 14, Mary E., wife of the late Joseph A. Bowles, aged 79 years. Notice of funeral later.

BRADY—Miles, on April 16, son of the late Mary Brady (nee Hanlon) and brother of Mrs. K. Buckley. Funeral from 423 West 34th St., on Monday, April 19, at 9:30 A. M.; thence to St. Michael's Church, West 34th, where a mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Members of Knickerbocker Council, K. of C., Jefferson Council, C. B. L., and Charles Hussey Association invited. Auto cortege.

BURT—On April 15, 1926, Mary L. Burt, beloved wife of John I. Burt. Services at the Universal Chapel, 241 Lexington Av., on Sunday at 4:30 P. M. Interment in Saybrook, Conn., on Monday at convenience of family. New Haven papers please copy.

BUTLER—On April 16, Henrietta L. Lawrence, widow of George H. Butler, D. D., in her eighty-second year. Services at her late residence, 244 5th Av., Monday, April 19, at 2:30 P. M. Interment private.

BYRNE—Michael Francis, aged 51 years, on April 17, 1926, beloved husband of Josephine Byrne (nee Timmer); father of Marjorie and Patricia. Funeral from his late residence, 311 East 87th St., Monday, April 19, at 9:30 A. M.; thence to St. Joseph's Church, East 85th St., where a requiem mass will be offered for the repose of his soul at 10 o'clock. Automobile cortege. Interment Gate of Heaven.

CALLANAN—On April 16, 1926, Mary (nee Fallon), beloved wife of Thomas and mother of Anna, Thomas, Joseph, Josephine and Mrs. John J. McCarthy, native of the parish of Tynagh, County Galway, Ireland. Funeral from her late residence, 965 Grant Av., Bronx, on Monday, April 19, 1926, at 9:30 A. M.; thence to the Church of St. Angela Merici. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Auto cortege.

CAMPBELL—On April 16, 1926, John D., husband of Rebecca D. Campbell, in his sixtieth year. Funeral services at his late residence, Harrington Park, N. J., on Monday evening at 8:15.

CANFIELD—On Friday, April 16, 1926, EMMA D., daughter of the late J. Lovell Canfield and Emma H. Hall of Morris Plains, N. J. Funeral services at St. Peter's Church, Morristown, N. J., on Monday, April 19, at 11 o'clock.

CHAUNCEY—On April 16, 1926, at the Hotel Bossert, Brooklyn, N. Y., George W. Chauncey, husband of Adelaide Sheldon Chauncey, in the seventy-ninth year of his age. Funeral services will be held at Grace Church, Brooklyn Heights, on Sunday, April 18, at 3 o'clock. Interment at convenience of family. Please omit flowers.

CHAUNCEY—Society of Ninth Company Veterans, 7th Regiment: Announcement is made with deep regret of the death of George W. Chauncey on April 16, 1926. Mr. Chauncey enlisted in Company I in 1870, and since that date took an active and veteran has maintained a devotion to the organization which has made him beloved by all his comrades. Members are requested to attend funeral services at Grace Church, 46 Grace Court, Brooklyn Heights, Sunday, April 18, at 3 P. M. LOUDERBY, JR., President.

COHN—Henrietta, beloved wife of the late Hyman Cohn and dear mother of Joseph and Morris Cohn. Funeral from her late residence, 173 East 113th St., on Monday, April 19, 1926, at 2 P. M. Kindly omit flowers.

COHN—It is with deep sorrow that we announce the passing of our dear sister, Mrs. Henrietta Cohn, one of our oldest members. Officers and members of the Seventh Avenue Temple Sisterhood are urgently requested to attend the funeral from her late residence, 173 East 113th St., on Monday, April 19, at 2 P. M.

MRS. JACOB KOHN, President.
Mrs. M. J. COHEN, Secretary.

COHN—Members and seat holders of Temple Ansche-Chesed are requested to attend the funeral of Henrietta Cohn, relict of our member, Hyman Cohn, and mother of Joseph Cohn, on Monday, April 19, at 2 P. M., from her late residence, 173 East 113th St.

MEYER GOODFRIEND, President.
SOL MUTTERPEARL, Hon. Secretary.

COHN—Couriand Lodge, No. 885, F. and A. M., attends sincere sympathy in the bereavement of Brother Joseph Cohn, former trustee, upon the death of his mother. Brethren are requested to attend funeral services at her late residence, 173 East 113th St., on Monday, April 19, 1926, 2 P. M.

COXE—In Philadelphia, Pa., on Friday, April 16, Alexander Brown Coxe, son of the late Henry Brinton Coxe and Isabel Brown Coxe. Services at the Church of the Good Samaritan, Paoli, Pa., on Monday, April 19, at 11:30 o'clock. It is very kindly requested that no flowers be sent.

CUNNINGHAM—On April 17, 1926, Alexander Cunningham of 623 Ocean Av., Brooklyn. Funeral services at the Harry T. Pyle Mortuary, 1,923 Church Av., Brooklyn, Sunday, at 4 P. M. Halifax (Nova Scotia), papers please copy.

DREYFUSS—Of 226 Beach 118th St., Rockaway Park, on April 15, aged 63 years, Jacob, beloved son of the late Meyer and Jeanette Dreyfuss and brother of Sol S. and the late Isidor Dreyfuss and Matilda Cohen. Funeral from Bennet Chapel, 109-09 Boulevard, Rockaway Beach, on Sunday, April 18, at 2 P. M. Take the train to Rockaway Park from Pennsylvania Station. Interment at Washington Cemetery.

DUFFY—On April 14, 1926, Peter E. Duffy, aged 77 years. Relatives, friends, members of Tatian and Fabian Clubs are invited to attend the funeral from his late home, 505 Murray St., Elizabeth, N. J., on Monday, April 19, at 9:30 A. M.; St. Mary's Church, 10 A. M. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

EMERSON—On Saturday, April 17, at his residence, 51 Prospect St., Northampton, Mass., in his eighty-fifth year, the Rev. Thomas Albert Emerson, husband of the late Rhoda Huntington Crawford.

FAUCHERE—August, late residence 3,072 Coddington Av., Bronx, beloved father of Madeleine, Blanche and George. Services Sunday at 2:30 P. M., at John Graham's Chapel, 4,221 Park Av., Bronx. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

FURMAN—April 16, 1926, William B., father of Robert T. Furman, aged 75 years. Funeral and interment Westfield, Mass.

GAILLE—Isidor, beloved husband of Anna, father of Joseph, Gertrude Kling, Marcia Theresa Kirchner. Funeral Sunday, April 18, 2 P. M., from Meyers's Funeral Chapel, 228 Lenox Av.

GENET—Louis Franklin, beloved husband of Calla Cooper, in his eighty-second year, April 16, at his residence, 431 Broad Av., Leonia, N. J. Funeral services Monday, April 19, at 1 P. M., at All Saints' Church, Ridgefield, N. J. Relatives and friends invited.

GEIZLER—Samuel. It bereaves the members of Congregation Shaari Zedek of 212 West 83d St. to announce the sudden death of our dear and beloved associate and member Samuel Geizler. All members are urgently requested to attend the funeral services of the deceased at the synagogue at 2 P. M. on Monday, April 19, 1926. ISAAC HAFT, President.
LOUIS BOROWSKY, Secretary.

GEIZLER—Samuel, husband of Gussie (nee Jacobs), father of Louis, Gerson, Jack, Abe and Blanche Seigel. Sunday resp. Geizler and Gussie Leon, at his residence, 898 West End Av., on Friday evening. Funeral Sunday, at 2 P. M., from the Congregation Shaari Zedek, 212 West 83d St. Interment Mount Hebron Cemetery.

GEIZLER—Samuel. The Board of Governors of the Lambskins, Inc., record with the profoundest regret the passing of the faithful Under Shepherd German Geizler. Lambskins are requested to attend the funeral to be held on Sunday, April 18, at 2 P. M., from the Congregation of Shaari Zedek at 212 West 83d St., New York City.

MORDECAI D. LEVINSON, Shepherd.
JAMES FORD, Keeper of Flock.

GERARDTS—William, on April 11, in his fifty-eighth year, brother of the late Hieber Gerardts; survived by brothers Gerard H. and John. Funeral from his late residence, 46 Mile Square Road, Bryn Mawr Park, Yonkers, Wednesday, April 14, at 2 P. M.

GILHULY—On April 15, 1926, M. Joseph, beloved husband of Nellie Gilhuly (nee Cordial), loving father of Helen M. and beloved brother of Dominick, James, Rev. Sister Patrica, Mary and Katharine Gilhuly. Funeral from his late residence, 3,176 Decatur Av., on Monday, April 19, at 10 A. M., thence to the Church of St. Brendan, 207th St. and Ferry Av. Interment St. Raymond Cemetery. Providence, R. I., papers please copy.

GOLDSTEIN—Isaac, age 72, Friday, April 16. Funeral will be held from Meyers's Funeral Chapel, 1224 St. and Lenox Av., 10 o'clock today.

GRAUSMAN—Meier, dearly beloved brother of Ida G. Goldsmith and the late Samuel Grausman. Funeral services at J. Millheiser & Son's Funeral Parlors, 1,480 Lexington Av., Monday, April 19, at 10:30 A. M.

GRAUSMAN—Meier, 820 West 180th St. Funeral service at 10:30 A. M., Monday, April 19, at J. Millheiser's Funeral Parlor, 1,480 Lexington Av. Associated Traveling Salesmen of New York, Inc., are requested to attend.

GRAUSMAN—Meier. Brethren: You are earnestly requested to attend the funeral of Brother Meier Grausman on Monday, April 19, 1926, at 10 A. M.; from J. Millheiser & Son's, 1,480 Lexington Av.
MAX OGUST, President.
GUSTAVE BAUM, Secretary.

GREEN—Charles W., on Friday, April 16, at his residence, 202 West 109th St. Funeral service at Calvary Baptist Church, 123 West 57th St., Sunday afternoon, at 4:30 o'clock. Members of Constantine Commandery, No. 43, K. T., Syivan Chapter 183, R. A. M. and Lotus Lodge, No. 31, F. and A. M., are invited.

GREEN—Charles W., of Lotus Lodge, No. 31, F. and A. M., announces with deep sorrow the death of our beloved brother, Charles W. Green, on April 16. Masonic fimeral services will be held at Calvary Baptist Church, 123 West 57th, on Sunday, April 18, at 4:30 P. M. Officers and members will please attend.
WILLIAM Y. KECK, Master.
GEORGE W. SCHARNING, Secretary.

GREENSTEIN—Ignatz, beloved father of Dr. Samuel Greenstein, on April 16. Funeral from his late residence, 726 Kelly St., Bronx, Sunday, April 18, at 1 P. M. Washington Cemetery.

HANAGEN—Entered into rest Friday morning, Laura Tillmann Hanagen, dearly beloved mother of Ernest Tillmann and Amelia Hanagen. Services Saturday evening, 8 o'clock, at her late residence, 1,256 Hebout Av., near 184th, Bronx. Funeral private. Sunday afternoon, 1:30 o'clock, in Lutheran Cemetery.

Died.

HASSENFELD—On Friday, April 16, 1926, Adolph, beloved husband of Carrie E. (Happy) Hassenfeld and devoted brother of Carrie Kuhns and Ray Rosenfield. Funeral from his home, 1,014 East 14th St., Brooklyn, on Sunday, April 18, at 2 P. M. Interment Mount Hebron Cemetery.

HENRY—On April 17, 1926, Mary Henry (nee Doran), beloved wife of the late John Henry and devoted mother of Michael, Jack P., Marguerite, Joseph, Francis and Irene Henry, Mrs. Lee P. Bisgen, Mrs. Charles A. Colling. Funeral from her late residence, 315 East 161st St., on Tuesday, April 20. Requiem mass at St. Angela Merici Church, at 10 A. M. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Long Island papers please copy.

HESS—Entered into rest, George Hess, the father of George J., Otto, Frank, Amos, Hess Young, Susan Hess Manning, in his eighty-fifth year. Funeral services 8:30 P. M. Tuesday, April 19, at Harry P. Pyle Mortuary, 1,925 Church Av., Brooklyn.

HEYMAN—On April 17, 1926, Calid Heyman, beloved wife of Adolph Heyman and devoted mother of Mrs. Harriett Sender, passed away after a brief illness. Funeral services at the residence, 319 Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn, on Monday, 3 o'clock. Interment Union Fields Cemetery.

HICKEY—John A., on April 16, 1926, at his residence, Central Drive, Plandome, L. I., beloved son of John and Anna (nee Shanley), brother of Sister Gonzaga, Margaret, Irene, Eleanor, Thomas and James Hickey. Funeral on Monday at 10 A. M. Requiem mass at St. Mary's Church, Manhasset, L. I. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

HICKEY—Veterans of Seventh Regiment, N. G. N. Y.: With sincere regret announcement is made of the death on April 16 of John A. Hickey, Fourth Company.
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FINANCIAL MARKETS

Unimportant Stock Movement, Very Small Business—Francs at New Low Price.

With transactions of only 374,000 shares on the Stock Exchange—the smallest business, even for a Saturday, since the "bull market" began on the news of the 1924 election—the day's changes on the stock market were purely negligible. This shrinkage in business is an interesting and not illogical sign of the times; it conforms on the whole to the expectations of people who knew from experience what usually follows a thoroughgoing readjustment such as has just been applied to the speculative market.

There were only two grounds on which continued activity was predicted by any one—inrush of such heavy buying orders at the low level of prices as should cause another upward movement, or the beginning of real liquidation, based on distrust of the business outlook. So far as could be judged, however, people who wished to put their money into stocks have been able to do so without bidding for them; during the last few weeks; actual advance in prices has usually followed "covering purchases" by recent speculators for the decline. The possibility of a selling movement by mistrustful holders has no doubt existed all along; but the general public has at any rate ceased to draw the inference of trade reaction necessarily following the break in stocks, and therefore occupies a merely passive position. Ordinarily, under such circumstances, a stock market merely marks time until some definite indication is provided of the larger trend of affairs in general trade.

Yesterday's news was colorless; it included, however, a slight further weakening of the franc, which touched the lowest price of the period. This action of the French currency has been undoubtedly disappointing to those who considered recovery logical after Briand had forced his amended fiscal reform plan through the Deputies. Probably, however, artificial support during the days of crises prevented a much more considerable depreciation at that time, and the necessary reaction is now following.

Actual restoration of confidence in the currency and the exchange market can hardly come except as the result of a visible change, not only in the political situation but in the French fiscal position itself, and that is hardly to be expected before the public debt maturity of next month is provided for. In some respects, the state of affairs in France continues to recall our own not dissimilar crisis of 1894, when the Treasury was saved from a lapse to a silver basis by the bold measures of the Administration, but when recurrent embarrassment confronted it at frequent intervals until public policies had been settled by a national election.

TOPICS IN WALL STREET.

Trading on the Stock Exchange yesterday was almost at a standstill and the movement of prices, with few exceptions, was within an unusually narrow range. Due to the absence of any pressure to sell stock, however, a firm tone prevailed and most stocks, both in the railroad and the industrial groups, ended the day higher. The automobile shares, which were depressed on Friday by the circulation of wild statements in connection with the proposed revision of the Canadian tariff on motor car imports, recovered briskly yesterday and gains of a point or more were numerous in that section. One indication of the inactivity of the market was furnished by the action of Steel common, which moved within a range of ⅞ point, with a total of only 9,300 shares changing hands.

***

Dullest Saturday in Eighteen Months.

Total sales on the Stock Exchange during the two hours of trading yesterday morning aggregated 374,608 shares. This is the lightest Saturday business since Oct. 25, 1924, or just before the beginning of the stock market boom which followed the election of President Coolidge. During the first hour of business yesterday sales were at the rate of more than a million shares, but the movement of prices was so narrow that brokers started to leave the floor of the Exchange long before the closing. Many of the stocks which played an important part in the recent stock market speculation failed to appear on the tape at all yesterday.

***

Government Bonds Again Higher.

The firmness in bond prices which has prevailed for the better part of a month continued yesterday, though the volume of trading was on the usual small week-end scale. United States Government obligations were in active demand at small advances in prices. The Treasury 3¾ per cent. bonds, for the second successive day, made a new high record, though gaining but 1-32 of a point, at 100 28-32. The largest gain in Government securities was in Treasury 4¼s of 1952, which advanced 5-32 of a point, to 108⅝. The general market showed no change from the recent conditions which have been featured by a broad demand and stiffening prices.

***

Price of Silver and Other Prices.

The fall in the London price of silver last week to 29 5-16 pence per ounce, the lowest figure since July of 1916, attracted interest not only because of the Oriental influence which it showed to be at work, but because a movement of silver used to be associated with the movement of commodity prices in general. There is this much of resemblance between the two that the general average of prices also stands now very near the level of 1916. During the war and immediately afterward, the price of silver moved much like that of other commodities. From 29 5-8 pence in July, 1916, it rose to 36 9-16 in the month when we entered the war, reached 49½ in the month of the armistice, advanced with great violence during 1919 and in February of 1920 had got to 89½ pence, which was the highest price in a century. The deflation movement which carried down prices at the end of 1920 and in 1921 brought silver down to 30⅝ pence in March, 1921. It recovered to 43⅜ in the Autumn of that year, which was the highest reached since 1920. Since then its movement has been irregular, but it was noteworthy that in 1925, when commodities in general fluctuated little in price, the movement of silver was confined within the limit of 2¼ pence.

***

Fate of the Rock Island.

Charles Hayden, Chairman of the Board of the Rock Island, and E. N. Brown, Chairman of the Board of the St. Louis-San Francisco, will leave here next Friday for an inspection trip of the Rock Island preparatory to the consideration of a plan for merging the two roads. Mr. Hayden was first reported t obe opposed to the unification, and there has been no statement from him to date that would indicate he was in favor of it. After the San Francisco announcement that a merger was contemplated subject to the approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission, he made clear that control of the Rock Island was still in the hands of the public.

***

'Trade Balance' and 'Import Surplus.'

The showing in last week's foreign trade report for March, of $124,000,000 excess of imports over exports for the first quarter of the year, comparing with an export surplus of $205,000,000 in the same months of 1925 and an export surplus of $152,000,000 in 1924, caused some calculation of the effect of this change on the country's net credit or debit on all foreign transactions. The estimate of total balances of international payments by the Department of Commerce is nearly due for 1925; it is expected to show some reduction from the preceding year in the net balance against the United States. In 1924 the department's estimate calculated a $310,000,000 credit on visible trade account, offset by a $522,000,000 debit on capital transactions. For 1923, which was a year of import surpluses, the debit on visible trade account was $228,000,000, with, however, a credit of $109,000,000 on capital transactions. In each of those years, therefore, a net debit was left against the United States on all transactions. Thus far in the year the subscription of American capital to all accounts of foreign investments has not fallen much below last year, but the difference in merchandise trade amounts to nearly $330,000,000.

***

Utility Control Changes.

Recent months have seen some notable changes in the control of public utilities. Most spectacular of these was the shake-up in the United Light and Power directorate. Equally interesting was the acquisition of full control in a Pittsburgh situation by the Byllesby interests, this control having previously been shared with a banking firm. The Presidency of United Gas Improvement in Philadelphia is still vacant, although a representative of Jersey Public Service has been added to the board. In view of recent events, there is conjecture in utility circles as to what the future may hold in the way of changes in control. For example, both Philadelphia and New Jersey systems are ultimately to be linked with the large Conowingo development, together with a Baltimore utility system. Needless to say, the last named situation has already caused utility wiseacres to wonder what the future may hold in this quarter.

***

Last Week's Movements of Gold.

Imports of gold last week, as reported by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, were $113,000 and exports were $64,000. The exports went chiefly to Mexico.

MONEY.

SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1926.

Call Loans.

Following is the range of call money loans in this week for a series of years:

	High.	Low.	Rul'g.		High.	Low.	Rul'g.
1926	3½	4	4½	1922	4	3½	3½
1925	4	3½	3½	1921	7	6	6½
1924	4½	4	4½	1920	10	7	7
1923	6	4	4½	1919	6	4½	5

Time Loans.

	Saturday.	Friday.
Sixty-ninety days	4½	4½
Four, five and six months	4½	4½

Range in this week for a series of years, 60-90 days' mixed collateral:

1926	1925	1924	1923	1922	1921
4½	3½@4	4½@4¾	5¼@5½	4¼@4½	6½@7

Commercial Paper.

	Saturday.	Friday.
Best names, 4 to 6 months	4¼@4½	4¼@4½
Other names, 4 to 6 months	4¾	4¾

Range in this week for a series of years, 60-90 days' commercial paper:

1926	1925	1924	1923	1922	1921
4¼@4½	4	4½@4¾	5@5½	4¼@4¾	7½@7¾

Rediscount Rate, New York Reserve Bank.

Rate on all classes of rediscountable paper, 4 per cent. Rate fixed Jan. 8, when it was advanced from 3½ per cent., which had been in effect since Feb. 27, 1925.

Rediscount rate at this date in a series of years:

1926	1925	1924	1923	1922	1921
4	3½	4½	4½	4½	7

Bankers' Acceptances.

Call loans against acceptances.....5%

Prime bankers' acceptances eligible for purchase or rediscount by Federal Reserve banks. Rates quoted are for discount at purchase:

	Bid.	Asked.
30 days	3⅛	3¼
60 days	3⅛	3¼
90 days	3⅛	3¼
Four months	3⅛	3¼
Six months	3	3⅛

London Market.

Money in London ½ lower at 3½ per cent.; short bills unchanged at 4⅝ per cent.; three months' bills unchanged at 4⅜ per cent.

Gold bullion unchanged at 84s 11½d. Cables contained no report of either the purchase or sale of gold by the Bank of England.

Clearing House Exchanges.

Exchange of checks on the New York Clearing House, $1,078,000,000; balances, $120,000,000; Federal Reserve credit balance, $87,000,000; exchanges this day a year ago, $1,034,000,000.

Total exchange of checks for the week in New York City, as reported by the Clearing House, was $5,840,243,150, compared with $5,519,727,226 the previous week and $6,849,086,999 the week before.

Following is the comparison with the corresponding week in previous years:

1926	$5,840,243,150	1922	$4,686,699,257
1925	5,499,584,900	1921	3,819,773,601
1924	4,337,724,984	1920	5,193,506,960
1923	4,345,836,110	1919	3,839,829,640

Total exchange of checks for the week for the country as a whole, as reported by The Financial Chronicle, was $10,383,834,056, compared with $9,817,050,664 the previous week and $11,703,536,646 the week before.

Following is the comparison with the corresponding week in previous years:

1926	$10,383,834,056	1922	$7,068,903,564
1925	9,697,936,897	1921	6,345,780,232
1924	8,453,857,486	1920	9,202,875,025
1923	7,383,905,908	1919	6,807,854,718

TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1926.

Day's Sales.	Friday.	Thursday.	A Year Ago.	Two Years Ago.
374,608	1,036,346	1,258,446	753,510	328,550

Year to Date.	Same Period 1925.	1924.	1923.	1922.
142,178,790	127,418,072	76,774,856	83,660,117	77,852,696

1926 High.	1926 Low.	Sales.	Stock and Dividend Rate.	First.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.
103	104⅞	100	Abraham & Straus pf. (7)	107¾	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ 2¾	107	107¾
109	96½	300	Adams Express (6)	107	107	107	107	+ ¼	107	108½
18⅝	10	100	Advance-Rumely	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛	10	11½
9	7⅝	300	Ahumada Lead (11)	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾		8¾	9
115¾	107⅞	100	Air Reduction (15)	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝	+ ¼	110	110⅝
16	9⅞	100	Ajax Rubber	10	10	10	10	+ ⅛	9⅞	10
142	108	3,600	Allied Chem. & Dye (4)	110⅝	111¼	109¾	110¼	+ ⅜	110¼	110⅜
24½	17¼	200	Am. Agri. Chemical	20	20	19½	19½	+ ⅞	19	19½
96⅞	60¾	400	Am. Agri. Chemical pf.	63¾	63¾	62	63½		63	63¾
45⅞	34½	200	Am. Bank Note (1.60)	38	38⅝	38	38⅝	+ ½	37¾	38¼
38⅜	23⅝	600	Am. Beet Sugar	25¼	25⅞	25¼	25¼	+ ⅛	25	25⅜
82	75	100	Am. Beet Sugar pf. (7)	75	75	75	75		75	76
24½	19¼	200	Am. Bosch Magneto	20	20	19¾	19¾	— ½	19½	20
48⅞	30¾	200	Am. Brown Boveri Elec. (2)	34½	34⅝	34½	34⅝	+ ⅛	34½	34⅝
55	33⅞	6,500	Am. Can (2)	42¾	42⅝	41¾	42¾	+ ⅜	42¾	42⅝
114⅞	91⅛	200	Am. Car & Fdy. (6)	94¾	94¾	93¾	93¾	— ¼	93	94¼
128⅝	123½	100	Am. Car & Fdy. pf. (7)	126	126	126	126		126	126½
25	22⅝	700	Am. Chain Class A (2)	24½	24½	24¼	24½		24⅝	24¾
7	4½	700	Am. Drug Syndicate	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛	5¾	6
42⅜	17	1,200	Am. & Foreign Power	17⅞	17⅞	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛	17⅜	18
98	89	500	Am. & For. Power pf. (7)	90	90	89	89		89	90
67¾	45	100	Am. Hide & Leather pf.	45	45	45	45		45	47
132½	109	200	Am. Ice (10)	118	118	118	118	+ ⅞	116	118
145¾	34¼	300	Am. International	35	36	35	35¾		35¼	35¾
119⅞	90¾	600	Am. Locomotive (5)	96⅜	96⅜	96⅛	96⅜	+ 1	96½	96⅝
120½	117⅝	100	Am. Locomotive pf. (7)	119¼	119¼	119¼	119¼	— ¼	119¼	119½
12¾	10⅝	100	Am. Radiator (4)	108	108	108	108	— ¼	108	108½
63	42	200	Am. Safety Razor (3)	43	43	42	42		42	42⅝
11⅞	7	200	Am. Ship & Commerce	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞		10⅝	10⅞
114⅞	113⅞	2,200	Am. Smelt. & Ref. (7)	113	113⅝	112⅝	113⅜	— ¼	113⅜	113½
46½	40¼	100	Am. Steel Fdys. (3)	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾		40¾	41¼
52⅜	65¼	200	Am. Sugar Refining (5)	66⅝	67	66¾	67	+ ⅜	66¾	67⅛
14⅝	9½	200	Am. Sumatra Tobacco	11½	11¼	11	11	— ⅛	11	11¼
150⅝	141	800	Am. Tel. & Tel. (9)	145⅛	145⅝	145	145⅛	+ ⅛	145	145⅜
74	43⅝	900	Am. W. W. & E. (cl.20)	46¾	47	46¾	47	+ ⅛	46¾	47
51	41¼	500	Anaconda Copper (3)	43	43	42¾	43	+ ⅛	42¾	43
25½	20⅜	1,000	Armour & Co., Ill. Cl. A (2)	20⅝	20⅞	20⅝	20⅞	+ ⅛	20⅝	21
17	9¾	500	Armour & Co., Ill. Cl. B	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾		9¾	9¾
139	122	800	Atch., Topeka & S. Fe (7)	125⅞	125⅞	125⅞	125⅞	+ 1½	125⅞	126
2	1	200	Atlantic, Birm. & At.	2	2	2	2	— ⅛	1⅞	2
262½	181¼	200	Atlantic Coast Line (19)	183⅝	185	183⅝	185	+ 1½	183	184
68½	33⅞	400	Atl., Gulf & West Indies	34½	34½	34⅛	34¼	— ⅛	34	34⅜
56½	35¼	200	Atl., Gulf & W. Indies pf.	36¼	36¼	36	36	— ⅛	35¾	36¼
111⅜	97	200	Atlantic Refining	106¼	106¼	106¼	106¼	— ¼	106¼	107¼
23	17⅝	100	Austin Nichols	19½	19½	19½	19½	— ¼	19	20
135¼	92⅞	1,600	Baldwin Locomotive (7)	100¾	101¼	100¾	100¾	+ ½	100¾	101
95⅞	83⅜	500	Baltimore & Ohio (5)	85	85¼	84⅞	84¾		84⅞	85¼
46	33	100	Bangor & Aroostook (3)	39	39	39	39		39	39
33½	24⅜	200	Barnsdall, Class A (2)	25¼	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ½	25⅞	26
71⅞	53½	100	Beech-Nut Packing (13)	54½	54½	54½	54½	+ ½	54½	57
39⅜	31⅜	100	Belding Brothers (3)	32½	32½	32½	32½		32½	32⅝
56⅜	38¾	1,200	Bethlehem Steel	39	39¼	38¾	39		38⅞	39
105	100	100	Bon Ami Steel pf. (7)	100¾	100¾	100¾	100¾	+ ⅝	100¾	101
9⅜	4½	100	Booth Fisheries	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾		5½	6
37½	26⅜	500	Briggs Mfg. (3)	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	— ½	26½	26¾
10½	5	200	British Empire Stl. 2d pf.	5¼	5¼	5	5	— ¼	5	5
69¾	54⅜	1,700	Brklyn-Manhat. Transit (4)	62¾	63¾	62¾	63¼	+ ¼	62¾	63
78⅜	68	200	Brooklyn Union Gas (11)	71⅞	71⅞	71¼	71⅞		71¼	71⅜
30⅞	24⅝	500	Bruns.-Balke-Collender	26¼	26¼	26¼	26¼	+ ½	26	26⅛
147	94	100	Buffalo Gen. Elec. (8)	144	144	144	144	+ ⅝	144	145
141¼	121	1,800	Burns Brothers, Cl. A (10)	130	135	130	135	+ 7⅞	134½	135
44	29⅞	2,500	Burns Brothers, Cl. B (2)	34	37	34	36¾	+ 3¾	36⅛	36¾
93	71½	300	Burroughs Add. Mach. (3)	80	80	80	80		79½	80
27½	16⅝	400	Bush Terminal	22	22¼	22	22	— ¼	22	22¼
179¼	121¼	100	California Packing (8)	127	127	127	127	+ ½	126½	128
38½	30⅝	400	Calif. Petroleum (2)	33	33	32¾	32⅞		32¾	33
64⅞	55½	200	Calumet & Arizona (14½)	57½	57½	57½	57½	+ ½	57	58
90¾	62¼	300	Case (J.I.) Thresh. Mach.	76¾	76¾	76½	76¾	— ¼	76¼	77
20½	9¾	100	Central Leather Co.	10½	10½	10¼	10½		10½	10⅝
58¾	45⅞	200	Central Leather Co. pf.	48	48	48	48	— ⅛	47¾	48⅛
39¼	15⅞	200	Cerro de Pasco Cop. (4)	61⅛	61½	61⅛	61½	+ ⅛	61½	62
45¼	31⅝	400	Chandler C. Mot. pf. (4)	32	32	32	32	— ⅛	31⅞	32
136½	112	900	Chesapeake & Ohio (12)	122¾	122¾	122	122	— ¼	122	122¼
11⅞	6	200	Chi. & Alton	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾		7¾	8
16¾	9⅜	100	Chi. & Alton pf.	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝		10⅝	10⅝
120	94½	1,900	Chi. Pneumatic Tool (5)	102⅞	104¼	102⅞	104¾	+ 2¼	104¾	105
60¾	40½	300	Chi., Rock Island & Pac.	44⅜	44⅝	44	44		44	44½
21½	16	700	Chino Copper	20¼	20⅞	20¼	20⅞	+ ⅝	20¼	21¼
54⅞	28⅜	4,000	Chrysler Corp. (3)	31½	32¾	31½	32¾	+ ⅞	31½	32
161¾	122⅜	1,300	Coca-Cola (7)	135¼	140	135¼	139¾	+ 4¾	139¾	140
38¼	27⅜	2,600	Colorado Fuel & Iron	31¼	32⅝	31¼	31¾		31¾	31⅞
90	63½	4,200	Columbia G. & El. (2.60)	75¾	75¾	75	75	— ¼	75	75¼
100	90	100	Com. Inv. Trust pf. (6½)	90	90	90	90		89	92
152½	120⅝	700	Com. Solvents A (4)	132	134¾	132	134	+ 2	132	135
146	118⅛	1,100	Com. Solvents B	129	132	127	130	— 1	130	132⅝
21¾	15⅞	500	Congoleum-Nairn	15½	16	15½	15½		15½	16
68	45¼	300	Consolidated Cigar	48	49¼	48	48½	+ ½	48	48¾
6½	2¾	1,600	Con. Distributors	3¼	3½	3⅜	3¾		3	3¼
164½	87	200	Con. Gas (5)	90¾	91	90¾	91	+ ½	90¾	91
3¾	2	1,700	Con. Textile	2	2	2	2		1⅞	2
92½	70	200	Continental Can (16)	73¼	73½	73¼	73¼	+ 1	72¾	73¼
13	10⅛	700	Continental Motors (80c)	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛	10⅞	11
43⅜	32⅝	1,400	Corn Products Ref. (2)	38¼	38½	38¼	38½		38¼	38⅝
60¾	44¼	100	Coty, Inc. (4)	47¼	47½	47¼	47½		47	48
81½	64	200	Crucible Steel (5)	64⅞	64⅞	64⅞	64⅞	— ½	64¾	60
49⅞	39½	200	Cuba Cane Sugar pf.	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾		40¾	41¼
53	39⅞	400	Cuba Co. (4)	43½	43½	43½	43½		43¾	43¾
30¾	24	200	Cuban Am. Sugar (2)	25¼	25¼	25¼	25¼		25	25¼
3⅞	1⅞	100	Cuban Dominican Sugar	2	2	2	2	— ⅛	1⅞	2
99⅞	77⅞	100	Cushman's Sons (3)	92	92	92	92	+ 1½	91	92
51	42¼	100	Cuyamel Fruit (4)	44	44	44	44	+ 1	43¾	44
46¾	27¼	1,800	Davidson Chemical	32⅝	33¾	32¼	33	+ ⅝	32¾	33
29	27⅛	100	De Beers Mines (al.21)	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛	27⅞	29¾
109	104⅞		Deere & Co. pf. (7)	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜	— 1	106⅜	108
141¼	115⅞	600	Delaware & Hudson (9)	156	157⅝	156	157⅝	+ 1	157	158
141¼	123½	200	Detroit Edison Co. (8)	125	125	125	125		125	127
47½	26¼	12,100	Dodge Brothers Class A	28¾	27	26½	27		26¾	27
86⅝	81	400	Dodge Brothers pf. (7)	81¼	81¼	81	81		80⅜	81
20	13	500	Dome Mines (2)	14⅜	14⅜	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛	14¼	14¾
235⅞	193⅜	2,500	Du Pont de Nem. (115)	195	196¾	194½	195		194½	195½
85	46	100	Electric Boat	46	46	46	46	— ½	47	47¾
112⅝	106⅝	200	Eastman Kodak (18)	109¼	109¼	109¼	109¼	— ¼	109	109½
20⅞	12	200	Eisenlohr & Bros.	12⅝	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞	— ⅛	12¼	13
34½	17⅜	2,500	Electric Power & Light	18⅛	18¼	17⅞	18		17⅞	18
115	99½	100	E. P. & L. pf. c. 40% p. (7)	102	102	102	102	+ 1½	100½	102
110½	103	100	E. P. & L. pf. c. f. p. (7)	103	103	103	103	— 2	100	104
78⅞	71¼	100	Electric Storage Bat. (16)	77	77	77	77		76½	77
12⅝	9	100	Elk Horn Coal	10	10	10	10	— ½	9	11
4	1½	100	Emerson-Brantingham	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛	1⅝	1⅞
40	22¼	30	Erie	30	29½	29½	29½		29½	29¾
3¼	2	1,000	Fairbanks Co.	2½	2¾	2½	2¾		2	2¾
125⅜	103⅛	2,000	Famous Players-Lasky (8)	114¾	115¾	114¾	115¾	+ ¼	115¾	115⅞
39⅝	30⅜	300	Federal Lt. & Tr. (†1.40)	29½	29½	29	29		29	29¼
107	97¼	100	First N. Pic. 1st pf. (†9.44)	97¼	97¼	97¼	97¼	— ¼	97¼	98
105½	85	200	Fisher Body (5)	86	86	85½	85½		85½	86
26⅞	14⅜	200	Fisk Rubber	16⅝	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞	— ⅛	16⅝	17
53⅞	32¼	500	Fleischmann Co. (2)	37⅛	37½	37¼	37⅜	+ ⅛	37⅜	38
119⅜	93¼	100	Foundation Co. (8)	98	98	98	98		98	100½
83	55¾	200	Fox Film, Class A (4)	61⅝	62	61⅝	62	+ ⅛	61¾	62¼
28⅜	19¾	20,000	Freeport-Texas	24⅞	25¼	24⅞	25¼	+ 1⅝	25¼	25⅜
99	6⅞	500	Gardner Motor	7	7	7	7		6¾	7
55⅜	39	200	General Am. Tank Car (3)	42¾	42⅞	42¾	42⅞	+ ⅛	42⅝	43
73	50	2,600	General Asphalt	60	61⅝	60	60½	+ ½	60	61
59½	46	200	General Cigar (4)	50	50	50	50	— ½	49⅞	50¼
386⅝	255	4,900	General Electric (8)	291¾	293¼	289¼	291	+ 1½	291	291¼
111	111	500	Gen. Elec. Special (60c)	114¾	114¾	114¾	114¾		114¾	115
131½	113¾	24,900	General Motors (†12)	115⅝	117¼	115⅝	117	+ 1	116⅝	117
115¾	113⅞	100	General Motors pf. (7)	114¾	114¾	114¾	114¾	+ ¼	114	114¾
65⅝	48¼	2,300	General Petroleum (3)	58⅝	58⅝	58⅛	58⅝		58½	59
84⅜	60¼	100	General Ry. Signal (†4½)	67	67	67	67		66	68
79⅝	54⅜	200	Gimbel Brothers	49¾	49¾	48¾	48¾	— ⅛	48¾	49
25⅜	18	200	Glidden Co. (2)	20¼	20¼	20¼	20¼		20⅞	20⅝
103½	98	100	Gotham Silk H. 1st pf. (7)	99	99	99	99		97½	99
56⅞	41¾	200	Gold Dust	44¾	44¾	44⅝	44⅝	— ⅛	43	45
70⅝	52	2,300	Goodrich (B. F.) Co. (4)	53⅞	54	52⅝	53		53	53¼
109⅜	95¼	100	Goodyear T. & R. pf. (7)	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼	— 1	101	101
23⅞	16¼	1,900	Granby Consol.	18⅝	19¼	18⅝	19	+ ½	18½	19⅛
78⅝	68⅝	500	Great Northern pf. (5)	72	72	72	72	+ ½	71¾	72
27½	21	300	Gt. N. ctfs. for o. p. (1⅜)	22¼	22¼	22¼	22¼		22¼	22⅜
106½	89	100	Great Western Sugar (8)	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝	— ⅛	93	94½
93⅞	67⅞	100	Gulf States Steel (5)	67⅞	67⅞	67⅞	67⅞	— ⅛	67⅝	69
45¾	37	300	Hartman Corp. (2½)	37	38¼	37	38¼	+ ¼	38¼	38¾
46	34½	200	Hayes Wheel (12½)	36¼	36¼	36¼	36¼		36

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RUN ON CUBAN BANKS SLIGHTLY FELT HERE

Nervousness in Money Market Quickly Subsided, However, With Currency Shipments.

WORK OF FEDERAL RESERVE

Bankers Say Only $40,000,000 Was Transferred—Deny Move to Stabilize Sugar Prices.

A nervous flurry in the money market, resulting from the transfer of funds to check a bank run in Cuba, furnished one of the most interesting financial developments of last week. Although the Cuban disturbance was only a passing episode, as evidenced by a return of easy money rates after only a day or so of stringency, it illustrated the sensitiveness of the market to outside influences and directed attention to an intricate yet smoothly-running machinery of the Federal Reserve system, which was called into play to deal with the situation.

The height of the Cuban bank run was reached a week ago Saturday, when crowds of depositors demanded their money from several American and Canadian banks as a result of baseless rumors that a moratorium would be proclaimed because of the depression in the sugar industry. Large new supplies of currency became necessary. The only circulating currency in Cuba consists of American money, and under present conditions this is furnished only through the Federal Reserve system. Before the formation of the system, independent shipments of currency between the United States and Cuba were made by individual banks when dictated by seasonal conditions. Now, however, this work is handled by an agency in Havana of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta.

This bank deals only with Federal Reserve member banks, but its facilities are used indirectly by Canadian and other banks in Cuba. These banks maintain relations with American banks which are members of the Federal Reserve and merely instruct their agents when new supplies of currency are desired. The National City Bank's branch in Havana was one of those on which a run occurred. It never reached serious proportions and subsided quickly.

How Transaction was Made.

The National City desired to increase its currency supplies in Cuba and did so in the following manner:

The bank notified the Federal Reserve Bank of New York of its requirements. A debit against the National City was placed on the Federal Reserve Bank's books for the amount desired and notification sent to Washington which relayed the information to the Atlanta bank, whence the currency was sent to Key West by special train and then transported by fast steamship to Cuba. The gold settlement fund, which amounts to $600,000,000, and is owned by the various Federal Reserve Banks of the system, was the basis of the transfers. This gold is held in Washington, varying portions of it being credited to the individual Reserve Banks. Settlements are made every night, covering the transfers affecting the different sections of the country. In the Cuban case, an amount of gold equivalent to the currency shipment was transferred from the credit of the New York to the Atlanta Federal Reserve Bank. The result was an increase in the Atlanta bank's note issue, compensated by an increase in its gold assets, as represented in the settlement fund. The National City settled with the New York Federal Reserve Bank through the usual channels.

It was reported last Monday that a total of $100,000,000 had been taken out of the market for shipment to Cuba, but bankers said this estimate was far too high and that $40,000,000 would be nearer the correct figure. The run was directed chiefly against the Royal Bank of Canada's branches in Cuba and that institution's banking representatives here followed similar procedure in getting money to the island. The temporary tightness in money rates was explained by the fact that banks here called loans to increase their balances with the Federal Reserve Bank and facilitate the movements of Cuba. Under these influences, the call money rate in New York advanced to 5½ per cent., but it soon reacted and late in the week ruled at 4¼ per cent., with outside accommodation available as low as 3¾ per cent. Time money ruled easy all week, demonstrating that no basic change had taken place in credit conditions. The interior of the country sent large amounts of funds to New York, which assisted in the return to lower rates.

Reflection in Stocks Here.

The Cuban flurry also was reflected in the stock market, where sharp declines in prices took place. This was apparently the result merely of professional operations, however. The Cuban depression has been well known in financial circles for months and the bank run represented no new development. It served, however, as the basis for a drive against stocks, in connection with the temporary tightness in call money.

Under the assurances of President Machado that no moratorium in Cuba is contemplated, the bank run quickly subsided and depositors after a day or two began returning their money to the banks. The situation has directed public attention to conditions in Cuba, however, and there is wide discussion of various measures designed to end the depression caused by the low prices of sugar. Chief among these is a reduction in production, and it is expected that this will be undertaken on an organized system sponsored by the Government.

There have been reports in the last few months that interested American banks would undertake a program of sugar price stabilization, but bankers declare that such action would be impossible and that the law of supply and demand must govern the situation. While testifying before a Congressional committee last week Governor Strong of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York pointed out that, while the Reserve authorities might take effective action to check advancing prices in a commodity, there was nothing they could do to halt a decline.

The banks plan to continue a policy of patience and cooperation with the Cuban sugar industry in its efforts to work out of the present situation. The reports responsible for the recent bank run—that the banks intended to begin wholesale calling of loans and foreclosures of mortgages—are utterly without foundation. Undoubtedly, however, the banks will curtail on credit that would be devoted to a further expansion of the sugar industry under the present conditions.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Successive Record Lows for French Franc—Spanish and Japanese Rates Continue Higher.

The supply of French francs continuing unchecked, the Paris rate yesterday sagged to a fresh low for all time at 3.33½ cents, reached at the close. Business was comparatively small, absence of support, or covering by those who have gone "short," helping in the reaction. Spanish pesetas and Japanese yen, on the other hand, were heavily bought, with a resultant new high in each. Sight drafts on Madrid jumped 9 points, to 14.38 cents, holding most of this right up to the end. Japanese yen advanced ½ cent, to 46.15 cents, as the Chinese documents sagged to new lows.

Business in sterling and Continentals was small, rates moving over a narrow area, with unimportant changes the rule.

SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1926.
RANGE OF RATES. SIGHT EXCHANGE.

	High.	Low.	Final	Friday's Final
LONDON	$4.85⅞	$4.85⅝	$4.85⅜	$4.85⅜
PARIS	3.33⅝	3.33½	3.33½	3.33½
ROME	4.02¼	4.01⅞	4.02⅛	4.02¼
BRUSSELS	3.68	3.66⅛	3.66⅞	3.67⅛
COPENH'G'N	26.16	26.14	26.15	26.18
OSLO	21.90	21.86	21.86	21.94
STOCKHOLM	26.78	26.76	26.77	26.77

Closing Rates.

In the subjoined table the quotation on sterling represents dollars and decimals of a dollar; all others represent cents and decimals of a cent. Quotations preceded by the decimal mark indicate a price measured in fractions of a cent.

Europe.

	Saturday.	Friday.	Week Ago.	Year Ago.
STERLING—Par $4.86⅔ per sovereign				
Demand	4.85⅜	4.85⅜	4.85⅛	4.78⅛
Cables	4.86⅛	4.86⅛	4.86¼	4.78⅝
Com., 60 days	4.81⅝	4.81⅝	4.81⅜	4.74⅛
Com., 90 days	4.79⅛	4.79⅛	4.79⅜	4.72⅜
FRANCE—Par 19.3 cents per franc.				
Demand	3.33½	3.33½	3.43⅝	5.20⅜
Cables	3.34	3.34	3.44	5.21⅛
ITALY—Par 19.3 cents per lira.				
Demand	4.02⅛	4.02⅛	4.02⅛	4.09
Cables	4.02⅜	4.02⅜	4.02⅜	4.09⅛
BELGIUM—Par 19.3 cents per franc.				
Demand	3.66½	3.67⅛	3.83⅜	5.04⅛
Cables	3.67	3.68	3.86	5.04⅝
GERMANY—Par 23.8 cents per mark.				
Demand	23.81	23.81	23.81	23.80
Cables	23.81	23.81	23.81	23.80
AUSTRIA—Par 14.07 cents per schilling.				
Demand	14.125	14.125	14.125	14.125
Cables	14.125	14.125	14.125	14.125
CZECHOSLOVAKIA—Par 20.3 cents per crown.				
Demand	2.96	2.96	2.96	2.96⅜
Cables	2.96	2.96	2.96	2.96⅜
DENMARK—Par 26.8 cents per krone.				
Demand	26.15	26.18	26.16	18.48
Cables	26.17	26.20	26.18	18.50
FINLAND—Par 2.5183 cents per finmark.				
Demand	2.52¼	2.52¼	2.52¼	2.52⅛
Cables	2.52¾	2.52¾	2.52⅝	2.52⅝
GREECE—Par 19.3 cents per drachma.				
Demand	1.29¾	1.26½	1.30	1.91
Cables	1.26⅝	1.26⅜	1.30½	1.91½
HOLLAND—Par 40.2 cents per florin.				
Demand	40.09	40.10	40.11	39.87
Cables	40.11	40.12	40.13	39.89
HUNGARY—Par 20.3 cents per crown.				
Demand	.0014⅝	.0014¾	.0014⅝	.0014
Cables	.0014⅝	.0014⅝	.0014⅝	.0014
NORWAY—Par 26.8 cents per krone.				
Demand	21.90	21.48	21.86	16.57
Cables	21.88	21.96	21.50	16.39
POLAND—Par 19.3 cents per zloty.				
Demand	11.00	11.00	12.50	19.25
Cables	11.00	11.00	12.50	19.25
PORTUGAL—Par $1.0803 per escudo.				
Demand	5.20	5.20	5.20	5.00
Cables	5.23	5.23	5.23	5.03
RUMANIA—Par 19.3 cents per leu.				
Demand	.40⅝	.41	.41⅝	.45⅛
Cables	.40⅝	.41	.41⅝	.45⅛
SPAIN—Par 19.3 cents per peseta.				
Demand	14.37	14.29	14.14	14.30½
Cables	14.39	14.30	14.15	14.31½
SWEDEN—Par 26.8 cents per krona.				
Demand	26.77	26.77	26.80	26.04
Cables	26.79	26.79	26.82	26.06
SWITZERLAND—Par 19.3 cents per franc.				
Demand	19.29	19.29	19.29⅝	19.32
Cables	19.30	19.30	19.30⅝	19.33
YUGOSLAVIA—Par 19.3 cents per dinar.				
Demand	1.76¼	1.76¼	1.76⅝	1.61⅜
Cables	1.76¼	1.76¼	1.76⅝	1.61⅜

Far East.

CHINA—Cents per silver dollar for Hongkong; per tael for Shanghai and Pekin				
Hongkong—				
Demand	54.25	54.63	55.25	54.25
Cables	54.375	54.75	55.375	54.375
Peking—				
Demand	75.00	75.00	75.50	70.00
Shanghai—				
Demand	70.38	70.63	71.38	73.25
Cables	70.50	70.75	71.50	73.37
INDIA—Calcutta: Cents per rupee, nominally stabilized at one-tenth of a pound sterling				
Demand	36.25	36.13	36.06	35.44
Cables	36.31	36.25	36.18	35.50
PHILIPPINE ISLANDS—Manila: Par 50 cents per silver peso.				
Demand	49.75	49.75	49.75	49.50
Cables	50.00	50.00	50.00	49.63
JAVA—Par 40.2 cents per florin.				
Demand	40.125	40.125	40.125	40.63
JAPAN—Par 49.9 cents per yen				
Demand	46.75	46.93	46.25	42.00
Cables	46.87	46.73	46.37	42.12

South America.

ARGENTINA—Par 42.44 cents per Argentine paper dollar.				
Demand	40.00	40.00	39.75	38.12
Cables	40.125	40.125	39.87	38.25
BRAZIL—Par 32.45 cents per paper milreis				
Demand	13.87	13.87	13.81	10.75
Cables	13.93	13.93	13.87	10.83
CHILE—Par 12.165 cents per gold peso.				
Demand	12.09	12.09	12.13	11.28
Cables	12.14	12.14	12.18	11.33
PERU—Par $4.8665 per pound				
Checks	3.80	3.83	3.84	4.17
Cables	3.84	3.84	3.85	4.18
URUGUAY—Par $1.0342 per gold peso				
Demand	103.00	103.00	102.87	94.75
Cables	103.25	103.25	103.12	95.00

Canada.

MONTREAL—Par 100 cents per Canadian dollar.				
Demand	100.15	100.15	100.00	90.93

Russian Currency.

Prices for pre-revolution Russian ruble notes were as follows:
Par 51.40 cents per ruble.

	Bid.	Asked.
100-ruble notes	.13	.15
500-ruble notes	.04	.06

TO CARE FOR EMPLOYES.

Bethlehem Steel Corporation Establishes Relief Department.

The Bethlehem Steel Corporation has established a Relief Department for the benefit of employes, according to announcement made by Eugene G. Grace, President of the corporation, at the annual meeting of the Employes' Representatives. The formation of this department is for the purpose of bringing under one management employes' beneficial associations now existing at many of the plants of the company's subsidiaries, and also to provide uniform and more adequate benefits to all employes and their families in case of sickness or death.

The step comes, said Mr. Grace, as a result of requests from many of the employes in plants where beneficial associations do not exist, and requests from the members of existing associations for a system of increased benefits to meet their needs under prevailing conditions. Mr. Grace said that under the plan as worked out by the Relief Department, substantial death and sick benefits would be paid. In addition to the support which the corporation will give to the plan, employes entitled to benefits thereunder will make contributions to it. The administration of the plan will be largely in the hands of representatives of the employes under supervision of the Relief Department. The plan will become effective June 1.

Cotton Exchange Honors R. C. Allen

Robert C. Allen, who sold his membership in the New York Cotton Exchange after fifty-one years of association with the Exchange, received the "freedom of the floor" for life yesterday at the close of the market in a tribute by Samuel T. Hubbard, former President. Mr. Hubbard, after his complimentary remarks, presented Mr. Allen with a bouquet of roses, one flower for each year of his connection with the Exchange. The only other man so to be honored by the Exchange was James F. Wenman in 1909.

SOVIET TO EXCHANGE RUSSIAN SABLE HERE

For First Time Russia Permits Export of Live Animals in Trade for Silver Foxes.

LEARNS BREEDING METHODS

Faced by Extinction of the Sable, Government Studies System to Raise It in Captivity.

Plans to Americanize the Russian sable were outlined yesterday by Leo Frank, general manager and Treasurer of Rosebank Fur Farms, Ltd., who recently negotiated with the Soviet Government an agreement to exchange animals of this breed for North American silver foxes. Mr. Frank said that until now no Russian Government had permitted the export of live sables.

Mr. Frank said that in recent years the Russian sable had shown signs of becoming extinct and that in consequence the Soviet Government two years ago started experiments to breed the animal in captivity. The wish of the Soviet Government to take advantage of breeding methods developed on this side of the Atlantic caused its entrance into the situation, he explained.

Mr. Frank said the success achieved by silver fox breeders on Prince Edward Island has caused Louis Kon, manager of the trade department of the Soviet's agency at Montreal, to turn to that section for advice on the breeding of fur-bearing animals.

"At present the Soviet Government operates two experimental farms for the breeding of sables," said Mr. Frank. "Ultimately, the Government hopes to popularize the raising of sables and silver foxes by individual farmers. We have agreed to develop this project for the Government and in return we will receive a monopoly in the export of live sables, a pair of which animals would command a price of at least $2,000 in New York. The export of sable pelts will not be in our hands, but we will have first call on the animals from which the pelts are made. As part of the agreement we will ship North American silver foxes to Russia. Profits from these transactions will be shared equally with the Soviet Government."

Mr. Frank said negotiations in Russia were carried on with Elias Rappaport, Vladimir Generosoff and other officials of the Department of Agriculture and added that the Prince Edward Islan Department of Agriculture had offered its aid in the project. He expects to have the first consignments of sables to arrive here in November, although the Soviet Government's breeding scheme may not be in full swing for another ten years.

Mr. Frank arrived in Russia on March 6 and return here April 4. He traveled with a "G" lomatic passport.

"There is an atmosphere of activity in Russia," said Mr. Frank. "Germany seems to be making great efforts to advance in the Russian trade field. I discovered that a fleet of 200 German buses are operating in the streets of Leningrad.

"The Government maintains the ruble at par by extraordinary means. Foreign money may be exchanged for Russian money only at official rates. No one is allowed to take more than $300 in cash out of the country at one time, and this regulation is enforced both by customs inspectors and censors of mail. In bringing money in excess of $300 into the country arrangements must be made for taking it out again. When I drew $1,500 from a bank I was called on to explain the purpose for which it was to be used."

The President of the Rosebank Fur Farms, Ltd., is L. Bergman of L. Bergman & Co., jewelers, of 511 Fifth Avenue.

STOCK EXCHANGE NEWS.

Suspended for One Year, April 14, 1926—Under Section 7, Article XVII of the constitution: Morgan G. Morgan, John B. Morgan.

Membership Transferred, April 15, 1926—Fisher A. Buell to George A. Muir, John Muir & Co., 61 Broadway.

Memberships Posted for Transfer, April 8, 1926 (balloting April 22, 1926)—Henry P. Perry to Walter H. Madden; sponsors, Kenneth Boardman, Arthur W. Sesselberg. Graham F. Blandy (deceased) to Gabriel A. Bellin; sponsors, Ferdinand L. Salomon, Neville G. Hart. April 15, 1926 (balloting April 29, 1926), Theodore A. Lightner to George N. Richard; sponsors, Maurice W. Newton, E. S. J. McVickar.

Dissolution of Partnership, April 14, 1926—Bouvier & Morgan.

Proposed New Partnerships—C. B. Richard & Co.: Oscar L. Richard, George N. Richard, A. F. Egelhoff, Ernest W. Flender, Julius Krauss, Shaskan, Bellin & Liebmann: E. Felix Shaskan, Gabriel A. Bellin, George W. Liebmann.

Changes in Partnerships—Buell & Co.: Effingham Lawrence, admitted, effective April 15, 1926. Laidlaw & Co.: John Turnbull, deceased, interest ceased, effective March 22, 1926. Taylor, Thorne & Co.: George E. Brown, admitted, effective April 14, 1926. Thomson & McKinnon: John P. Bickell and John W. Jordan, admitted, effective April 15, 1926.

Proposed Changes in Partnerships—Barbour & Co., Charles Leonard King, to be admitted. Cassatt & Co., Edward C. Bendere and Ray W. Stephenson, to be admitted. Hayden, Stone & Co., Prescott Bigelow, to be admitted. Simmons & Slade, Selwyn Kip Farrington Jr., to be admitted May 1, 1926. Ware & Co., George S. Braun, to be admitted.

New Addresses—John V. Bouvier 3d, 60 Beaver Street. Millett, Roe & Co., 120 Broadway, effective April 24, 1926. D. H. Silberberg & Co., 40 Exchange Place. Joseph V. Vesce, at Hartshorne, Fales & Co., 71 Broadway.

Other Offices of Members—Dyer, Hudson & Co. (new), Newark, N. J. (24 Commerce Street); A. P. Mayhew Jr., and George A. Hill Jr., managers. John L. Edwards & Co. (new), Newport News, Va., C. Steward Shield, manager. Fenner & Beane (new), Cuero, Texas, Walter Turner, manager. Dyer, Hudson & Co., Newark, N. J. (Chamber of Commerce Building), discontinued; (14 Park Place), discontinued. Robinson & Co. (new), New York (475 Fifth Avenue), Arthur S. Mawhinney, manager. Munds & Winslow, Aiken, S. C., discontinued; Augusta, Ga., discontinued. Thomson & McKinnon, Miami Beach, Fla. (Fleetwood Hotel), discontinued.

SILVER BULLION.

Bar silver in London ⅛d off at 29⅛d per ounce; New York, price ½ cent off at 63⅝ cents.

Range for 1925:

	—Highest.—	—Lowest.—
London	31½d Jan. 4	29⅛d Apr. 17
New York	64⅝c Jan. 4	63⅝c Apr. 17

Range for 1925:

	—Highest.—	—Lowest.—
London	35¼d Sep. 5	21½d Apr. 20
New York	72½c Sep. 5	63⅝c Apr. 23

GENERAL MOTORS TO REOPEN IN CANADA

Stock of American Companies Recovers Partly, but Ford Motor Drops 15 Points.

The Canadian factory of the General Motors Corporation, which was closed on Friday due to the proposed revision of the import tariff on foreign automobiles, will resume operations on Monday, according to announcement yesterday. The proposed tariff revision was the cause for heavy selling of automobile stocks on the New York Stock Exchange and Curb markets on Friday. Yesterday, however, the stocks of the American companies recovered part of the ground lost, but Ford Motor of Canada, dropped another 15 point, net. This stock, which sold as low as 440 at one time yesterday, closed at 460 compared with Friday's closing of 475.

A. P. Sloan Jr., President of General Motors Corporation, issued the following statement yesterday:

"There has not been sufficient time to analyze the effect of the changes in Canadian tariff regulations in detail, but it is very evident that it means the transfer of production from Canadian factories to American factories or in other words the employment of a further amount of American labor and the elimination of a corresponding amount of Canadian labor.

"Due to the fact that prices in Canada will be reduced it is fair to assume that consumption will be increased with corresponding increased profits to American manufacturers. So far as General Motors is concerned, its operations in Canada have been of an assembling character and it is well equipped to operate on either side of the line to any degree that the economics of the situation require. So, from the standpoint of the corporation as a whole, we are not particularly affected one way or the other."

STATE BANKING RULINGS.

Department Approves Branch for Manufacturers Safe Deposit.

Approval by the State Banking Department of the application of the Manufacturer's Safe Deposit Company to open a branch office at 1,510 Broadway upon consummation of the merger of the Gotham Trust Company and the Manufacturer's Safe Deposit was given this week, according to information yesterday from Albany. The merger agreement and copies of the proceedings of meetings of directors and stockholders were filed with the department.

Organization certificates were filed for the Citizens' Bank of Brooklyn and the Merchants' Bank of New York. Authorization certificates was issued for the Bell Investment Company, whose capital is $200,000 and surplus $50,000. Approval of the increase in capital stock from $500,000 to $750,000 of the First Mortgage Guaranty Company of Long Island City was also given, as was permission granted the Irving Savings Bank to move from 116 Chambers Street to 115 Chambers Street.

August Ihlefeld of 1,944 East Seventeenth Street and Earl Harkness of 56 Monroe Place, both Brooklyn, were appointed State bank examiners from the competitive civil service list.

OPPOSE SMALLER BILLS.

Bank Tellers Think Plan to Alter Size of Money Would Confuse Many.

Opposition to the decrease in size of paper money from 3 by 7 inches to 2⅝ by 6¼ inches, as is being considered by the United States Treasury Department, has been voiced by bank tellers throughout New York City.

The tellers declare that the change in size of the American bills will be seriously misunderstood abroad, uninformed foreigners being likely to reject the new size as counterfeit. In support of this claim they point to a recent shipment of $100,000 of gold coin to South America by the National City Bank, where each coin was carefully scrutinized to make certain it carried the die with which the natives were familiar, else they would reject the coins.

Other objections were that the change would make obsolete billfolds, cash registers and tills now in use; the smaller size bills would present difficulties in counting and in being mixed among the present larger bills, in banks and in the public's hands, probably becoming lost; and that it would be many years before the Government would succeed in doing away with the present large size bills in circulation.

$16,366,485 BONDS OFFERED

Sixty-five Municipalities Represented in Week's List.

Sixty-five separate municipalities will offer bond issues during the week, with an aggregate par value of $16,366,485, according to The Bond Buyer's summary of issues.

The most important of the week's offerings will be: Monday, Omaha, $1,000,000; Baltimore, $1,000,000; Wyandotte County, Kan., $979,000. Tuesday, Marion County, Fla., $1,650,000; Montclair, N. J., $760,000; Irvington, N. J., $375,000; Oakland County, Mich., $1,180,000. Wednesday, Maple Heights, Ohio, $515,000; Nassau County, N. Y., $1,656,000. Friday, Pocatello, Idaho, $522,000, and Minneapolis, Minn., $1,000,000.

GERMAN FORD PLANT OPENS.

Plans Call for Output of 700 Cars in First Month at Plotzensee.

The German plant of the Ford Motor Company, located at Plotzensee, near Berlin, has started operations, according to advices received in the financial district yesterday. The plans call for a production of 700 cars the first month.

The plant has an area of two acres of floor space and has a water frontage of 1,000 feet, served from German seaport by barge canal. Equipment for the plant was shipped from the Antwerp plant in Belgium, from the display assembling line, maintained for some time at Wembley, England, and from the Detroit plant.

Norfolk Southern Shows a Gain.

The Norfolk Southern Railroad Company reports net income of $512,523 for 1925, equal after taxes and charges to $3.20 a share on $16,000,000 outstanding capital stock. This compares with $406,521, or $2.55 a share in 1924. Profit and loss surplus at the end of the year was $4,839,661, against $4,233,474.

Ipswich Mills Pays Dividend.

BOSTON, April 17 (AP).—Directors of the Ipswich Mills have declared a regular quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent. on preferred stock, payable May 1, to shareholders of record April 15. Bracket Parsons was elected an Assistant Treasurer to have charge of the styling and designing departments.

J. L. MOTT COMPANY TO BE REORGANIZED

Plans Call for $1,000,000 New Capital and Retiring of $2,000,000 Bonds.

SALE PENDING IN COURT

Majority Stockholders Announce Project for Financing Plumbing Concern Now in Receivership.

Plans for the purchase and reorganization of the J. L. Mott Company, manufacturers of plumbing fixtures and supplies, which has been in the hands of receivers since June 28, 1924, were announced yesterday afternoon by Herbert Noble, counsel representing a committee of majority security holders.

Provision has been made for the retirement of the $2,000,000 bond issue which matures in June, and an addition of more than $1,000,000 in fresh capital will be made by a financial group which has been interested in the concern, according to the announcement.

Backers of Reorganization.

Among those who are participating in the reorganization besides Mrs. Charles A. McLean, widow of Supreme Court Justice McLean, are Sir Ashley Sparks, American managing director of the Cunard Line; James H. Post, President of the National Sugar Refining Company; Matthew Scammell of the Scammell China Company and Frederick S. Blackall, general manager of the Taft-Pierce Company of Woonsocket, R. I.

A petition was presented in United States Court in Trenton before Judge Bodine a few days ago for permission to sell the company, according to Mr. Noble. The Court directed the stockholders and creditors to show cause why the company should not be sold, returnable April 26, he said.

The J. L. Mott Company, organized more than a hundred years ago by Jordan L. Mott, for years occupied a landmark in the Bronx. At present the firm has two plants in Trenton, with an annual payroll of about $3,000,000 and controls the Mott Southern Company of Atlanta, a sales organization, Mr. Noble said.

$1,000,000 Held by Carnegie Estate.

The Carnegie estate holds $1,000,000 Jordan L. Mott 2d, $300,000, and Mrs. McLean, $700,000, of the $2,000,000 bond issue, which falls due this Summer. Mrs. McLean also holds $900,000 in preferred stock and 12,000 shares of common stock, according to Mr. Noble.

In addition to the maturing bond issue, Mr. Noble said, the company owes $1,000,000 in obligations held by New York banks, while general merchandise creditors hold claims of $700,000. Indebtedness for current bills is placed at $300,000.

Capital stock outstanding of the Mott Company comprises 9,651 preferred and 26,941 common. The Tottenville (S. I.) Copper Company, Inc., was complainant in the receivership, Mr. Noble said.

PARIS STOCK MARKET.

Prices Irregular; Sterling Exchange Goes Still Higher.

PARIS, April 17.—Prices moved irregularly on the Bourse today. Three per cent. rentes 5 centimes lower at 46 francs 45 centimes; 5 per cent. war loan 5 centimes lower at 56 francs 85 centimes.

Exchange on London 40 centimes higher at 144 francs 90 centimes. The American dollar was quoted at 29 francs 75 centimes, against 29 francs 73 centimes yesterday.

MARKET AVERAGES.

STOCKS.

Range April 17, 1926.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
25 railroads	85.20	85.08	85.19	+ .14
25 industrials	141.84	141.05	141.45	+ .24
50 stocks	113.56	113.00	113.32	+ .19

DAILY RANGE OF 50 STOCKS.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
Apr. 16	114.27	112.88	113.13	— .02
Apr. 15	113.65	112.05	113.15	+ .12
Apr. 14	114.61	112.76	113.03	—1.26
Apr. 13	114.48	112.64	114.29	+1.04
Apr. 12	114.02	112.83	113.25	—1.88
Apr. 10	115.59	115.07	115.23	— .35
Apr. 9	115.89	114.89	115.58	— .01
Apr. 8	116.12	115.63	115.59	— .17

MONTHLY RANGE OF 50 STOCKS.

April.	High.	Low.	Last.
*1926	116.81 Apr. 7	112.05 Apr. 15	113.13
1925	107.83 Apr. 18	113.19 Apr. 2	107.51
1924	86.27 Apr. 4	82.26 Apr. 22	83.62
1923	89.75 Apr. 19	85.83 Apr. 30	85.45
1922	79.87 Apr. 24	74.55 Apr. 1	79.15
1921	70.05 Apr. 29	65.89 Apr. 14	70.03
1920	94.07 Apr. 8	81.66 Apr. 30	82.52

YEARLY RANGE OF 50 STOCKS.

*1926	139.16 Feb. 13	109.63 Mar. 30	113.13
*1925	112.85 Mar. 3	101.16 Mar. 30	107.51

FULL YEARS.

1925	138.21 Dec. 28	101.16 Mar. 30	137.40
1924	107.23 Dec. 21	82.26 Apr. 22	106.72
1923	92.52 Mar. 6	77.15 Oct. 20	84.15
1922	93.06 Oct. 18	66.21 Jan. 10	86.53
1921	73.13 May 6	38.35 June 21	69.50
1920	94.07 Apr. 8	62.70 Dec. 22	67.96

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Closing for April 17, 1926.

		Net Change. Day.	Month.	Year.
40 issues	86.05	....	+.50	+3.72

DAILY RANGE OF 40 DOMESTIC BONDS

Apr. 16	86.93	+.07	Apr. 7	86.28	+.06
Apr. 15	86.88	+.07	Apr. 6	86.22	+.23
Apr. 14	86.81	+.11	Apr. 5	85.99	+.03
Apr. 13	86.70	—.01	Apr. 3	85.96	+.13
Apr. 12	86.78	—.01	Apr. 2	Ex. closed	
Apr. 10	86.81	+.31	Apr. 1	85.83	+.08
Apr. 9	86.50	+.15	Mar. 31	85.75	+.06
Apr. 8	86.35	+.17	Mar. 30	85.75	—.22

YEARLY RANGE OF 40 BONDS.

April.	High.	Low.	Last.
*1926	87.06 Feb. 20	85.53 Jan. 4	86.95
†1925	83.87 Feb. 20	81.99 Jan. 5	83.23

FULL YEARS.

1925	85.44 Dec. 21	81.99 Jan. 5	85.44
1924	82.46 Dec. 4	76.95 Jan. 2	81.90
1923	79.43 Jan. 3	73.58 Oct. 2	76.71
1922	82.54 Aug. 23	75.01 Jan. 3	79.12
1921	76.21 Nov. 24	67.56 June 20	75.27
1920	73.14 Oct. 21	65.57 May 21	68.56

FOREIGN BONDS.

Closing for April 17, 1926.

		Net Change. Day.	Month.	Year.
10 Govt. issues	103.58	+.12	+.05	+2.03

DAILY RANGE OF FOREIGN BONDS.

Apr. 16	103.46	+.11	Apr. 7	103.07	+.10
Apr. 15	103.35	—.08	Apr. 6	102.97	—.06
Apr. 14	103.43	+.02	Apr. 5	103.08	—.02
Apr. 13	103.41	+.01	Apr. 3	103.05	+.10
Apr. 12	103.36	+.06	Apr. 2	Ex. closed	
Apr. 10	103.21	+.09	Apr. 1	102.95	+.25
Apr. 9	103.15		Mar. 31	102.67	—.01
Apr. 8	103.13	+.06	Mar. 30	102.61	—.22

YEARLY RANGE 10 FOREIGN BONDS

	High.	Low.	Last.
1926	104.15 Feb. 10	102.09 Mar. 31	103.58
†1925	102.20 Mar. 5	101.04 Jan. 2	101.57

FULL YEARS.

1925	103.80 Nov. 16	101.04 Jan. 2	103.39
1924	102.05 Nov. 26	97.71 Jan. 5	101.10
1923	101.14 June 7	94.52 Jan. 30	97.83
1922	105.10 Apr. 17	97.40 Nov. 14	99.91

*To date. †To corresponding date last year.

An Analysis

American Telephone & Telegraph Company

Analyses

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and

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BAD WEATHER FELT IN BUSINESS WORLD

Spring Planting Delayed and Retail Trade Declines—Industry Holds Up.

STOCK MARKET TREND DOWN

Bradstreet's Records a Drop in Exports and Gain in Imports—Dun's Finds Steel Falling Off.

Consideration of the influential factors at work during the week in the business world has led to the conclusion that cold weather and wet soils have caused a recession of retail and jobbing trade and a late start in Spring farm work, according to leading opinion.

Spring planting will be retarded this year sufficiently to cause smaller areas to be planted than last year. Retail trade activity has fallen below the rate of a year ago at this time, but industr, is still holding the advantage, maintaining the record production rates, for the most part, which were reported during the first quarter. Exports have fallen off, where imports have gained substantially. The stock market, while marked by some strong spots, has, on the whole, tended downward. Money is easier after a sharp increase, which resulted directly from large shipments of gold to Cuba to cover emergencies anticipated from the recent run. Bonds are slightly higher.

Bradstreet's this week says:

"Notable happenings of the week are the reports of a slight lessening of iron and steel buying, with some reduction of output; a notable reduction in export trade for March, with a much larger gain in imports. There was a scare of the shorts in May wheat, with some sympathetic strength in the other cereals. Cement production declined, as did shipments, and there was a reported lessening of railroad traffic in the West in early April. Soft coal mining tends to sag off and it is now at the lowest rate since last August. Coke, pig iron and some lines of steel sheets are easier. In the cotton goods industry a curious contrast is offered of reports of the greatest consumption of raw cotton in history in March, with the advices that curtailment of mill operations is either under way or contemplated. No decided gain is yet perceptible in silks and woolens, although more wool is being bought in the West."

Dun's weekly review says:

"After thirteen successive weeks, during which declines in wholesale quotations predominated, a condition has been reached where profit margins in some lines of manufacture are very close, and the absence of a broad forward demand causes a curtailment of production in some directions. Such a situation exists in most branches of the textile industry, with cotton mills in New England and the South readjusting outputs more noticeably, and steel works operations are beginning to fall off.

"The value of building permits for March increased moderately over the total for that period of last year, employment of labor, on the whole, has gone up a little and domestic consumption of cotton last month rose considerably above the amount for a year ago. In contrast, exports of that staple diminished appreciably, and this decrease, together with lower prices for the product, largely explains the contraction in the nation's overseas merchandise shipments in March. Of current statistical exhibits, this week's gain of 14 per cent. in bank clearings is a favorable phase."

OCEAN CITY WATER RATE UP.

New Jersey Board Grants a 16% Rise in Domestic Service.

Special to The New York Times.

TRENTON, N. J., April 17.—Although declining to approve a new schedule of charges that would enable the Ocean City Water Company to increase its rate for domestic service about 24 per cent., the Public Utility Commission authorized today an advance of 16 per cent. The rates as approved range from $3.75 per 1,000 cubic feet for the first 10,000 cubic feet of water consumed, down to $1.90 per 1,000 cubic feet for all over 100,000 cubic feet consumed in any one year.

The value of the property was given as $924,024, with a gross revenue required of $133,300. The gross revenue under present rates was placed at $120,000, leaving an increase of $13,300 a year to be accounted for under the increase.

The board denied to the Ocean City Sewer Company a proposed 60 per cent. increase in rates and granted permission to file a schedule which will increase the charges 40 per cent.

The board granted permission to a transfer of the majority of the outstanding capital stock of the Wildwood Gas Company to the Southern Gas and Power Corporation.

FIRE-LOSS FRAUDS TRACED TO CROOKS

Organized Gangs Operate in the Fur Trade, Underwriters' Committee Declares.

General moral laxity in New York City has been almost directly responsible for a considerable part of the city's fire loss among business houses of the city the last two years, according to the annual report of the Committee on Losses and Adjustments of the New York Board of Fire Underwriters.

The report says that there are indications that efforts of the committee are showing results in checking the prevalence of fires by careful methods of handling adjustments and by minute scrutiny of the causes and possibilities of fires. The favorable results of the committee's work are seen to best advantage in the garment trades, where there has been a steady decline of fires and claims in the two-year period.

Following the statement that of the 1925 fire losses there are still seventy-two which are under critical investigation, the report says:

"It is believed that goods in the hands of contractors are very commonly stolen and that fires are then set to hide the evidences of the theft, either with or without the connivance of the contractor. We have had recently several cases where the contractor has had no insurance himself, but even if he were not able to obtain insurance, he still has the incentive for a fire if he must account for the disappearance of goods, and an easy way is to claim that a fire has consumed them. We have had many cases where owners of goods have claimed delivery of merchandise for manufacture to the contractor, but the evidence remaining after the fire was such that the disappearance of the quantity of goods as alleged by the contractors, was an impossibility.

"In the fur trade, our information is that there are several thoroughly organized bands, including in their memberships incendiaries, hold up men and burglars, who do not hesitate to execute bold crimes of all sorts, including the setting of fires and fraudulent bankruptcies.

"Out of 935 apparel contractors' claims reported in 1925, 826 have been adjusted with a whole sound value of $7,047,114, a loss of $1,299,924, and insurance of $11,467,162. In 1924 there were 1,337 claims and incurred loss of $1,905,535 on insurance of $17,000,000."

NEW MORTGAGE ISSUE.

Affiliated Corporation of Chicago to Make First Sale Here.

A large mortgage concern is to be introduced shortly to Eastern investors through the first public offering of securities of the affiliated Mortgage Corporation, a Chicago concern which has been active in suburban developments and in financing and constructing large city buildings. The offering consists of $500,000 of guaranteed 7 per cent. preferred stock and 5,000 shares of the common stock, made up of units of one share of preferred and one of common, with each unit priced at $125.

The corporation's eastern offices are at 51 East Forty-second Street, New York City, and its directors include R. S. Bassett, T. E. Dickenson, A. O. Eberhart, three times Governor of Minnesota and President and chief stockholder of the Suburban Homes Corporation, Chicago; Henry Ericsson, W. H. Hughes, G. L. Maxwell, R. H. Moore, E. E. Shimanek and V. M. Welsh. Payment of 7 per cent. cumulative dividends on the preferred stock is guaranteed for the next five years by the United Realty Company and the holding syndicate. The preferred is redeemable at any time after a year on 30 days' notice at 105. The present offering constitutes the only securities of the corporation outstanding.

REO MOTOR NET PROFITS.

Income of $1,859,408 Reported for Six Months Ended Feb. 28.

For the six months ended Feb. 28 the Reo Motor Car Company reports a net income of $1,859,408, after taxes and charges, which is equivalent to 92 cents a share (par $10) earned on the 2,000,000 shares of stock.

The consolidated balance sheet for the period shows total assets of $30,571,659. Included among these are cash, $4,590,288; sight drafts, $499,550; receivables, $7,481,290; inventories, $10,351,137; and fixed assets, less depreciation, $7,271,669. Total liabilities reached $23,798,844, including accounts payable, $2,477,006; Federal taxes &c., $1,130,247; miscellaneous payments, $71,581; and deferred credits, $120,010. The surplus was $6,772,815.

CHEMICAL MERGER FORMED.

Five Companies Unite as American Solvents and Chemical Corporation.

The formation of the American Solvents and Chemical Corporation was announced yesterday by H. I. Peffer, President of the organization. The company was formed for the purpose of merging the Everett Distilling Company of Everett, Mass.; Jefferson Distilling and Denaturing Company of Harvey, La.; Crescent Industrial Alcohol Company of New Orleans, Western Industries Company of Agnew, Cal., and the Witbeck Chemical Corporation of Albany, N. Y.

In his announcement Mr. Peffer said: "The business of the new corporation will be the manufacture, distribution and sale of solvents and chemicals. The geographical location of the plants and the facilities of the corporation are second to none from the standpoint of service to the entire trade of the country. The merger of these corporations not only makes possible many economies, but through the pooling of individual experience, development, processes, patents, &c., it gives to the trade the latest and proved results of the combined efforts of the industry."

Submit Atlanta Merger Plan.

The Atlantic Coast Line Railroad has submitted its plan to the Interstate Commerce Commission for taking over the Atlanta, Birmingham & Atlantic Railway. The Coast Line will organize a company to be known as the Atlanta, Birmingham & Coast to operate the acquired road. Its offer is being opposed by a group of stockholders of the A., B. & A.

Houston Oil Net Is $571,680.

The Houston Oil Company of Texas reports net earnings for the quarter ended March 31 of $571,680, after expenses and taxes, but before depreciation and depletion. This compares with $584,802 in the same quarter of last year. Gross earnings this year were $1,295,582, against $908,612 last year. Expenses and taxes in 1926 totaled $723,902, against $323,810 in 1925.

BONDS ON STOCK EXCHANGE

TRANSACTIONS SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1926.

Day's sales:	U. S. Govt. Bonds.	Other Domestic Bonds.	Foreign Bonds.	Total All Bonds.
Yesterday	$1,126,300	$4,642,000	$1,289,000	$7,007,300
Friday	1,060,500	8,553,000	1,541,000	11,454,500
Year ago	424,000	4,509,500	1,603,500	6,587,000
Two years ago	3,058,900	3,495,000	1,357,000	7,905,900
Year to date:				
1926	$90,544,200	$679,709,300	$186,475,850	$956,729,350
1925	128,760,550	829,237,000	198,336,200	1,156,333,750
1924	239,851,395	619,867,150	142,680,700	1,051,679,245
1923	257,987,130	570,986,600	165,049,500	993,973,230

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT LOANS.

Range This Year—High	Low	Date of Latest Quotation	Issue	Open.	High.	Low.	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
101.1	Oct. 7'25	June 3 '21	Liberty 3½s, 1932-47	100.22	100.22	100.22	100.22	—.2	100.22	100.24	2.86
102.25	Oct. 15'25	July 11'21	Liberty 3½s, regis								
102.17	June 17'25	May 19'20	Liberty 1st 4s, 1932-47						100.00	101.00	3.75
103.10	June 15'25	May 19'20	Liberty 1st 4s, regis								
102.11	July 7'25	May 19'20	Liberty 2d 4s, 1927-42						100.16	100.22	3.86
101.18	July 22'25	May 19'20	Liberty 2d 4s, regis								
103.00	June 31'24	June 7'20	Lib. 1st 4¼s, 1932-47	101.4					101.17	102.16	
103.6	July 7'25	May 21'20	Lib. 1st cv 4¼s, 1932-47	102.20	102.21	9	102.17	102.17	102.14	102.16	3.82
102.28	July 7'25	May 20'20	Lib. 1st cv 4¼s, regis	101.16							
102.00	July 22'24	May 20'20	Lib. 2d cv 4¼s, 1927-42	100.31	100.17	245	100.27	100.28	100.26	—.1	100.26	100.27	3.83
101.27	Aug. 1'24	May 16 '21	Lib. 2d cv 4¼s, regis	100.23	100.25	73	100.23	100.24	100.22	+.2			
102.23	Aug. 8'24	Dec. 22'20	Liberty 3d 4½s, 1928	101.10					101.10	101.10	3.89
102.21	Aug. 7'25	May 19'20	Liberty 3d 4½s, regis	101.9	101.9	2	101.9	101.9	101.8		
103.5	July 7'25	May 19'20	Liberty 4th 4¼s, 1933-38	102.23	102.23	125½	102.20	102.22	102.22	+.1	102.28	102.29	3.82
103.5	July 7'25	May 20'20	Liberty 4th 4¼s, regis	102.27	102.27	17	102.26	102.27	102.27	+.1			
108.12	July 7'25	Mar. 27'23	Treasury 4½s, 1947-52	107.31	108.4	32	107.31	108.4	108.4	+.9	108.00	108.4	3.71
103.00	July 7'25	Apr. 24'23	Treasury 4¼s, regis								
104.14	July 8'25	Dec. 20'23	Treasury 4s, 1944-54	103.12	103.12	310	103.11	103.11	103.31	103.31	+.1	103.30	103.31	3.71
104.00	July 7'25	Mar. 27'24	Treasury 4s, regis	103.30							
100.23	Apr. 17'26	Mar. 23'26	Treasury 3½s, 1946-56	100.23	100.23	3	100.23	100.23	100.23	+.1	100.25	100.28	3.69

Quotations after the decimal point in the above table represent one or more 32ds of a point. Comparisons for dates prior to March 22, 1923, when the system now used was introduced, are reduced to the form now used in the Stock Exchange quotations.

FOREIGN BONDS.

| | | | | | | | |

Individual Debits Below the Week Before But $1,489,000,000 Larger Than Year Ago

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—Debits to individual accounts, as reported to the Federal Reserve Board for banks in leading cities for the week ended April 14, aggregated $11,885,000,000, or 11.2 per cent. less than the total of $13,387,000,000 reported for the preceding week.

New York City reported a decline of $1,114,000,000, while other large reductions were as follows: Boston, $135,600,000; Chicago, $80,000,000; New Orleans, $47,000,000; St. Louis, $30,000,000, and San Francisco, $22,000,000.

The largest increase, $58,000,000, was reported by Philadelphia.

As compared with the week ended April 15, 1925, debits for the week under review are larger by $1,489,000,000, or 14.4 per cent. Increases are shown for most of the more important centres, the largest increases being as follows: New York, $1,165,000,000; Philadelphia, $102,000,000; Chicago, $41,000,000; San Francisco, $29,000,000, and Los Angeles, $23,000,000.

Reductions of $25,000,000 and $20,000,000 were reported by Cleveland and St. Louis respectively.

Aggregate debits for 141 centres for which figures have been published weekly since January, 1919, amounted to $11,117,296,000, as compared with $12,557,130,000 for the preceding week and $9,690,630,000 for the week ended April 15, 1925.

Debits to individual accounts were reported to the Federal Reserve Board for banks in 257 centres, all of which are included in this summary by Federal Reserve districts:

DEBITS TO INDIVIDUAL ACCOUNTS.

	April 14, 1926.	April 15, 1925.
New York	$6,347,353,000	$5,144,393,000
Boston	599,378,000	594,397,000
Philadelphia	611,369,000	495,063,000
Cleveland	771,403,000	759,508,000
Richmond	313,866,000	299,162,000
Atlanta	286,491,000	268,586,000
Chicago	1,298,315,000	1,226,184,000
St. Louis	301,635,000	318,936,000
Minneapolis	177,198,000	172,720,000
Kansas City	293,806,000	290,844,000
Dallas	151,062,000	153,926,000
San Francisco	714,022,000	652,146,000
Total	$11,865,298,000	$10,376,812,000

BID AND ASKED QUOTATIONS

FOREIGN ISSUES.

Closing quotations for Government, municipal and miscellaneous bonds issued in this country and in American currency values in which there were no transactions:

	Bid.	Asked.
Argentine 5s, 1945	87½	88½
Bergen 8s, 1945	114¾	114¾
Bergen 6s, 1949	99¾	99¾
Berne 5s, 1945	106¾	107
Bogota 8s, 1945	99	99¼
Carlsbad 8s, 1954	101¼	103
Christiania 6s, 1954	100¾	101¼
Copenhagen Tel. 6s, 1950	99	99½
Cordoba 7s, 1942	97¼	97¾
Cuba 5s, 1944	100⅝	102
Cuba 5½, 1949	101¼	101¾
Danish 8s, A, 1946	111⅝	112
Danish 8s, B, 1946	110	111½
Dominican Rep. 5s, 1958	102¾	...
Dominican Rep. 5½s, 1942	98	...
Dutch East Indies 6s, 1947	104	104¼
Finnish 6½s, A, 1954	90	90¾
Finnish 6½s, B, 1954	90	90¾
Framerican Ind. 7½s, 1942	99¾	99¾
French Mall S. S. 7s, 1949	79¼	79¾
Mexican Irrigation 4½s, 1943	34¾	35½
Netherlands 6s, 1972	107	107¼
Paris Orleans Ry. 7s, 1954	94	94½
Paulista Ry. 7s, 1942	101¼	101¼
Poland 8s, 1940	67	67¾
Queensland 7s, 1941	111⅜	112
Rio de Janeiro 8s, 1947	100¾	100¾
Rotterdam 6s, 1964	103¾	104¼
Sao Paulo City 8s, 1952	104	104¼
Tokio 5s, 1952	68⅜	69
Trondhjem 6½s, 1944	100¾	101
United S. S. Copenhagen 6s, 1937	92¾	92¾

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT PRE-WAR LOANS.

Closing quotations for Government bonds:

	Bid.	Asked.
2s, r. 1930	102¾	102¾
2s, c. 1930	102¾	102¾
4s, r. 1946-'56	95¾	96¼
4s, c. 1946-'56	95¾	96¼
4s, r. 1947-'52	95¾	96¼
4s, c. 1947-'52	95¾	96¼
Pan 2s, r. 1936	101	102¼
Pan 2s, c. 1936	101	102¼

	Bid.	Asked.
Pan 2s, r. 1938	101	102¼
Pan 2s, c. 1938	101	102½
Pan 3s, r. 1961	95	96½
Pan 3s, c. 1961	95	96½
P I 4s, '34-'54	96	96
P I 4s, '35-'45	96	96
P I 4s, '38-'58	96	96

Closing quotations for stocks in which there were no transactions:

	Bid.	Asked.
Abraham & S...	43	46
Abitibi P & P pf.	74	75½
Ad Rumely pf.	50	51
Alk A. V.	108½	...
Albany & Susq.	199¾	200¾
All Am C.	136½	141
Allied A W.	16¾	17
All Realty	47¾	51
Allied Ch & Dye pf.	119¾	120
Allis-Chal.	81	82½
Amerada	25¾	26
Am B Note pf.	56	...
Am Brown	91½	93½
Am Bk Sh & Fdy.	116½	118
Am Cl pf.	112	113
Amer Can pf.	123	125
Am Chicle	38	40
Do ctfs.	36½	37½
Do pr pf.	...	90
Do ctfs.	...	88½
Am Expr.	114	116½
Am Hide & Leath.	10	11
Am Ice pf	83	83½
Am La Fr Engine	12¾	13
Am Linsd.	29	30
Do pf.	84	85
Am Metal	49¾	50
Do pf.	113½	113½
Am Piano	93½	98
Am Radiat	127	...
Am Repub	64¼	67
Am R Exp	77½	78
Am Smelt & Ref pf.	114	115
Am Snuff.	138	140
Do pf.	100	107
Amer Steel Fdrs pf.	110	112
Am Sug R pf.	100¾	102¼
Am Sumat Tob pf.	130	140
Am T & T	139¼	140
Am Tob.	112¾	113½
Do pf.	110	112
Do B.	112	113
Am Typ F.	117¾	121½
Do pf.	103	110
Am Wat W & El 7% pf.	102¾	105
Am Wsale pf.	90	105
Am Wool.	30½	31
Do pf.	77	77¾
Am Writ P pf.	2¼	2¾
Do ctfs.	1¾	2
Am Zinc.	7¼	7½
Do pf.	25	40
Ann Arbor	43½	45
Do pf.	68¼	...
Arth D M.	36¾	38½
Do pf.	100	104¾
Armour pf.	89	89½
Armour Del pf.	95	96
Arnold C.	14	20
Artloom.	49¾	52
Do pf.	107	108½
Ass Metal.	19	21
Asso Dg G.	104¾	105¾
Do 1st pf.	98	98
Do 2d pf.	103	107
Asso Oil.	47½	48½
A. T. & S F pf.	98	98¾
Atlan Ref.	115	115¾
Atl Pow.	55	56
Do pf.	97	99
Atlas Tack	10	11
Aut Mch pf.	87	90½
Auto Knit Hos.	7¾	8
Auto Sales	4¾	5
Do pf.	...	22
Bald Loco pf.	103¾	106
Bald & O pf.	67¾	68¾
Bang & Ar pf.	98	100½
Bar Leath.	47	50
Do pf.	100½	...
Barnsdall Class A.	23	23½
Bayuk Cig.	39	40
Do 1st pf.	97½	99
Do 2d pf.	91½	...
Beech Crk.	59¾	...
Beechnut pf.	113½	...
Bell Tel pf.	115¾	117¾
Bementhal Corp.	22½	50
Botany C Mills.	33	33½
Booth Fish 1st pf.	35	41
Brt Emp Steel.	1¾	2
Do 1st pf.	20	25
Do 2d pf.	2	5
Brooklyn Edison.	135¾	136
B M T pf.	81¾	82½
Brown Sh.	33	33½
Do pf.	113	115
Buff R & P.	63½	75
Buff & Sus pf.	89	90
Burns Bros pf.	52	...
Burns Bros pf.	97½	99¾
Do pr pf.	115	...
Bush Term	6¾	...
Bush Term pf.	80½	90
Bush Term Bldg pf.	93½	101
Butte Cop & Zinc.	4⅞	5
Byers pf.	30	30
Do pf.	98½	...
Gen Refract.	42	43
Gen Motors pf.	98¼	...
Do pf. db	98¼	...
Gen G & E	35¼	36¼
Do 7% pf.	98¼	99¼
Do 8% pf.	105	106½
Do pf B	93½	95
Gen O'door	51¾	53
Do ctfs.	25¾	29
Do pf.	103	103¼
Gimbel Br pf.	104	107
G'drich pf	98¼	99¼
Gotham	34	35½
G'year T & R pr pf.	107	108
Gould St Pl	17	17¾
Gt W Sug pf.	100	111¼
Greene-Can	9¾	10¾
Guant Sug	7	8
Do pf.	85	87
G, M & N	26	27½
Do pf.	96	98
Hackensack Wat 1st pf.	108	109
Hale Bros	20	22
Do pf.	72	72½
Hall Cent leas line.	73¾	80
Indian Mot	20	21
Radio Cp	...	...
Indian Refining ctfs 1st	8	9
Do pf.	85	101
Inger-Rand pf.	103	105
Int Agric.	16	17
Do pr pf	87	88
Int Cem't.	102	103
Int Har pf.	121	121¼
Int Match pf.	58	58½
Int Nickel pf.	103	105
Int Paper.	45	47
Do 6% pf.	80	85
Int Rys of Cent A.	25¾	26½
Do pf.	61¾	64¼
Int Salt.	75	80¾
Int Shoe.	150¾	154
Intertype.	22	22¾
Iowa Cent.	1¼	2½
Iron Prod.	1	1¼
Jewel Tea	31¾	33½
Schulte	43	44
Joliet & C.	121	...
Jones & L pf.	115	116½
K O P & A. 1st pf.	108	...
Kan C So pf.	61	62½
Kan G & E.	1¼	⅝
Kayser, J. & Co.	356¾	37¾
Do 1st pf	99½	103
Kelly Sp T	15	15½
Do 1st pf	64¼	70
Do pf.	60	65
Kelsey Wh	98	99
Do pf.	117½	...
Kinney (G R) pf.	93¾	94
Kresge (S Co) pf.	110	114
Kress&Dep Stores pf	72½	90
Kress(SH).	335	600
Do pf.	124	...
Kup'heimer (B)	31	...
Do pf.	101½	...
Laclede G.	150	153
Do pf.	85	92
Lehigh Valley	30½	31¾
Lig & Myers pf.	120	124
Do pf.	47	48¾
Li-W Bisc 1st pf.	114	116¾
Do 2d pf.	121	130
Lorill'd pf.	112	115
Louis & N.	121¼	124
L G & E A	23¾	23½
McCroy pf.	75	82
Do pf.	105	110
Symington.	...	...
Macfadden Pub pf.	108	...
Mackay	130¾	131¾
Do pf.	108¾	110
Macy(RH) pf.	116¾	117
Mallinson.	19	20
Do pf.	74	80
Man El G.	80¾	93
Man Shirt	24¼	24½
Do pf.	120	130
Man Sugar	31½	34½
Do pf.	70	80
Man El C.	31¾	32
Mar St Ry pf.	16	19
Marl Rock	28½	29⅜
Mar-Parry	19¼	19½
May D S.	109	111
Do pf.	120	130
Mich Cen.	150	1,000
Mid C P pf	92¼	94½
Mid S Oil pf.	⅞	1
Minn & St L pf.	2	2¼
M. St P & S S M.	33	38
Do pf.	53½	60
Do 1 l.	63½	64½
Mo Pac.	20¾	30
Mont Pow pf.	115¼	117¾
Mot Wheel	25¾	26½
Mot-Meter.	38¾	40
Mor & Es.	80½	...
N C & StL.	145	147
Natl A stm	8½	9
Natl Bisc pf.	120¾	...
Natl Den S	90	93
pf.	91½	93½
Natl Enam	26	27½
Do pf.	82	86
Natl Sf M 1st pf.	5	6
Nat Supply	60	63½
Do pf.	107¾	113
New Con C	12¾	13
N O,T & M	120¾	122¾
N Y Cann	33	33½
N Y, C & N.	4	4½
Do pf.	53¾	60
N Y Dock.	33	36
Do pf.	60½	70
N Y, L & W.	103	106
NY Rys pf ctfs	16½	17
N Y State Rys.	24	28
Do pf.	40	50
N Y S pf.	99½	101
N L & O P pf.	109	...
N P Power	49	...
Do pf.	28	28½
Norf South	28½	29½
Norf & W pf.	84	86
Northn Pac	44	46
Warner Br Pic	12¾	...
Wells F Exp	4¼	4½
W Pa El A	88	90
Do pf.	94½	98½
W Pa Pow 6% pf.	94	96
Do 5% pf.	108	110
Wm Mf pf.	24	25
Wm Pac pf	78¾	79¼
Wn U Tel.	138½	139
Westinghouse 1st pf.	82	...
W & L E.	21¼	22
Do pf.	39	40
Wickwire pf.	94	...
Wil Sta.	1¾	1¾
Wilson&Co	3½	4¾
Do pf.	12	17
Do pf ct.	12	17
Worthington pf.	96	98
Wrigley (Wm) Jr	50¾	51¼
Yale & T.	60¾	62¼
Yellow T pf.	92¼	94
Y & C pf.	93¾	94
Youngstown S & T.	70¾	71
Tide W Oil pf.	92¼	94
Tob Prod.	96	97
Thompson.	42¾	44
Trans & W.	22¾	22½
Twin City R T.	69¾	70¾
Underwood Type pf.	54	54¾
Union Bag & Paper.	37	38½
Un Pac pf	77¾	78
Un C & C.	80	80¾
Utd Al Stl.	20	20½
Utd Cigar Sts pf.	117	122
Utd Dyewd	10	12
Do pf.	40	88
Utd Fruit.	249	258
Do new.	100¾	101
Utd Ppbd.	22	27½
Utd Rys pf.	23	26
U S Cast Ir Pipe.	163	165
Do pf.	100	102
U S Dist Corp pf.	155	117¾
U S Exp.	3⅝	4½
U S Ind Al pf.	99¼	100¾
U S Stl pf.	128½	129¾
U S Tob.	58½	60
Do pf.	112½	...
Univ Pic 1st pf.	90	93
VanRaalte 1st pf.	68½	73
Va Ch w	17	18
Va-Car Ch	1	1½
Do pf.	8	9
Do pf ct	8¾	8½
Do B.	1	1½
Do B ct.	1	1½
Va Iron, C & C.	45½	47½
Do pf.	75	83
V Sh & P.	88½	93¾
Do pf.	90	95
Vick Chem	45	46
Vivaudou.	27¼	28
Do pf.	93	99¾
Vulcan Dig	10	15
Do A.	5½	...
Do pf.	88	100
Wabash pf. B.	60	65
Ward Bak A.	100	108
Do pf.	90	91
Walworth.	15	18½
Warren Br 1st pf.	44	46
Warner Br Pic	12¾	...
Wells F Exp	4¼	4½
W Pa El A	88	90
Do pf.	94½	98½
W Pa Pow 6% pf.	94	96
Do 5% pf.	108	110
Wm Mf pf.	24	25
Wm Pac pf	78¾	79¼
Wn U Tel.	138½	139
Westinghouse 1st pf.	82	...
W & L E.	21¼	22
Do pf.	39	40
Wickwire pf.	94	...
Wil Sta.	1¾	1¾
Wilson&Co	3½	4¾
Do pf.	12	17
Do pf ct.	12	17
Worthington pf.	96	98
Wrigley (Wm) Jr	50¾	51¼
Yale & T.	60¾	62¼
Yellow T pf.	92¼	94
Y & C pf.	93¾	94
Youngstown S & T.	70¾	71

MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS

QUOTATIONS FOR APRIL 17.

PUBLIC UTILITY STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Adirondack Pwr. & Lt. 7% pf.	103	104
Do 6% pf.	107	112
Alabama Power pf.	103	104
American Public Utilities	70	80
Do prior pf.	86	90
Do par pf.	82	86
American States, Sec. A	2½	3
Do Sec. B	1½	2
Do war	¾	⅞
Appalachian Power pf.	81	...
Do pf.	101	...
Arizona Power	20½	32
Do pf.	74	77
Arkansas Light & Power pf.	93	97
Associated Gas & Electric pf.	50	51
Do $6 pf.	82½	83½
Broad River Power pf.	93	98
Gen. Aris. Light & Pow. pf.	93	...
Cent. Ill. Pub. Ser. 6% pf.	89	92
Central Power & Light pf.	93	96
Central States Electric pf.	93	96
Cities Service	40⅝	41¼
Do pf.	84¼	84½
Do B	7⅞	...
Do pf B.	74	...
Do pf A.	98	...
Columbus Electric & Power	103	...
Do pf.	102	104
Columbus Ry., Pow. & Lt.	85	...
Do pf. A.	98	100
Do pf. B.	95	97
Commonwealth Edison	139	141
Consolidated Traction	27	31
Consolidated Gas N. Y.	57	58
Continental Gas & Electric	100	150
Do participating	95½	97
Do 7% pf.	92½	94½
Consumers Power 6% pf.	96	97
Do 5.5% pf.	102	104*
Conn. Light & Pow. 7% pf.	110	113
Do 6% pf.	118	121
Duke Power	115	117
Eastern Texas Electric pf.	102	104
Eastern States Power Corp.	21	25
Do warrants	8	11
Do without warrants	80	82
El Paso Electric, new stock	80	...
Do pf.	102	...
Empire Gas & Fuel pf.	97	100
Esser & Hudson Gas	130	133
Federal Utilities	17	...
Do pf.	75	...
Galveston-Houston Electric	18	21
Do pf.	43	50
Gas & Elec. of Bergen	86	88
Georgia Railway & Power	120	125
Do 6% pf.	111	113
Do 7% pf.	100¾	101
Gen. Gas & El. par ctfs.	...	5½
Hudson County Gas	130	133
Illinois Power & Light pf.	97	98½
Interstate Power 7% pf.	92	97
Jersey Cent. Pwr. & Light 7% pf.	95	97
Kentucky Securities Corp.	90	97
Keystone Tel. (Philadelphia) 4%	54	57
Kings County Light 7%	101	102½
Louisville Gas & Elec. A	102½	103
Met. Edison $8 pf.	92	96
Do pf. $7 B	101	...
Mississippi River Power	60	94
Do pf.	101	104
Mobile Electric pf.	89	...
Mohawk & Hudson 2d pf.	94	96
Do 1st 7% pf.	102	104
Mountain States Power	20	23
Do pf.	95	...
Nat. Pub. Ser. pf. A	92½	95
Do par pf.	95	97
Newark Con. Gas	57	89
New York Steam Corp.	108	113
North States Pow. (Del.)	100	101¼
Do pf.	99	102
North Carolina Pub. Ser. pf.	90	96
Northern N. Y. Utilities 7% pf.	102½	104
North. Ontario Light & Power	76	81
Northern States Power pf (Wis.)	90	...
Northern Texas Electric	30	35
Do pf.	45	50
Oklahoma Gas & Electric pf.	96	98
Ohio Public Ser. pf.	99¾	100¾
Pacific Gas & Electric pf.	93	...
Penn.-Ohio Securities	26	30
Do new stock	5	6¾
Do pf.	69	71
Portland Elec. Power	36	40
Do 7% pf.	97	99
Do 6% pf.	78	80
Do 2d 6% pf.	74	76
Public Service Co. pf.	97	100
Puget Sound Power & Light	44	52
Do pf.	88	93
Republic Railway & Light	85	88
Do pf.	102	105
Securities Corp. gen.	90	96
Do gen pf.	90	93
Sierra Pacific Electric	25	27½
So. Cities Util. free com.	31	34
Do 6% pf. com.	26	28½
Do pf. ct.	93	95
South Colorado Pow. A	22½	24
Do pf.	92	...
Sioux City G. & E. 7% pf.	98	99
Somerset Un. Mfg.	160	...
S. Jersey Gas, El. & T.	131	133
Southwestern Power & L. pf.	98	101
Southwestern Light & P. $6 pf.	83	87
Do pf.	75	...
Standard Gas & Electric 7% pf.	99	100
Staten Island Edison 6% pf.	93	94½
Standard Pow. & Light	20	22
Do pf.	92	93½
Tampa Electric Co.	270	280
Tennessee Electric Power 7%	98	99
Do 6%	87	90
Tide Water Power 8% pf.	102	103
Toledo Edison 7% ctfs.	101½	102
Utilities Power & Light 7% pf.	91	97
Utica Gas & Electric pf.	105	107
West Missouri Power	91	93
Western States Gas & Elec.	17	...
Do pf.	90	95

PUBLIC UTILITY BONDS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Adirondack Power & Lt. 5s	106	107
American Gas & Elec. 6s	99	100
American Power & Lt. 6s	97½	97¾
Appalachian Power 1st 5s, 1941	99¼	99¾
Arkansas Lt. & Pow 6s, 1954	100½	102¼
Do 1st 6s, 1945	103½	105
Associated Gas & El. 6½s, 1936	100½	102
Assoc. Tel. G. & El. 5½s, 1952	107	108
Central Power & Lt. 6½s, 1952	107	108
Cities Service debenture B	185	...
Do debenture C	129	...
Do debenture D	103	...
Do debenture E	101½	102
Cleve. Elec. Il. 5s, 1939	102	102¼
Columbia (S.C.) Ry.G. & E. 5s, '36	93	94½
Colorado Power 1st 5s, 1963	97	98¼
Columbus Elec. Pow. 5s, 1957	110	112
Connecticut Power 5s, 1963	102	104
Continental Gas & El. 5s, 1927	100	100½
Do 6s, 1947	101	102
Do 5s, 1951	100	100½
Do 6½s, 1964	99	99¾
Con. Gas of N. J. 5s, '36	95	...
Do 5s, 1965	88	...
Con. Pr. Ser. 5s, 1933	97	99
East Texas Electric 5s, 1942	97	...
El Paso Electric 5s, 1950	96½	97½
Ft. Smith L. & T. 1st 5s, 1936	77	...
Galveston-Houston 5s, 1933	97	98
Gas & Elec. of Bergen 5s, 1949	101	103
Houston Elec. 1st 6s, 1935	92½	94½
Hudson Co. Gas 5s, 1949	102½	103½
Imp. Irrig. Dist., Cal., 5s	95	96
Interstate Power 6s, 1944	99	100
Do 7s, 1934	100½	101½
Jersey Central Pwr. & Lt. 5½s, '46	97¼	99
Jersey City, Hob. & Pat. 4s, '49	43	45
Louisiana Power 1st 6s, 1944	99½	101
Louisville Gas & El. 5½s, 1954	102	...
Do 5s, 1952	99¾	99¾
Do 6s, 1937	101	...
Louisville Light 1st 5s, 1953	99¼	99¼
Mississippi River Power 5s, 1951	99¾	100¾
Do 7s, 1935	102	...
Mississippi Val. 6s, 1947	97	98
Mountain States 1st 5s, 1938	100	...
Do 1st 6s, 1938	100	102½
Minneapolis Gen. Elec. 5s 1934	100	102
National Pub Svc. 6½s, 1955	96	98½
National Power & Light inc. 7s	103½	104¾
New Orleans Pub Svc. 4½s	88	89
Do 5s, 1952	92½	93½
Do 5s, 1955	92½	93½
Newp. News & H. Ry. G. & E. 5s	90	...
N. Y. & West. Light 4s	53½	...
Newark Con. Gas 5s, 1948	102	103½
Newark Pass. Ry. 5s, 1930	76	80
North Carolina Pub. Svc. 5s, 1936	92	94
No. Jersey St. Ry. 5s, 1948	95	96
Northern Ohio Pow. 7s, 1935	92½	94
Northern Texas Elec. 5s, 1940	75	79
Oklahoma Gas & El. 1st 5s, 1950	94	95
Do deb. 6s, 1940	96½	98½
Paterson Ry. 5s, 1946	55	79
Power Securities Corp. 1949	75	79
Puget Sound P. & L. 5½s, 1949	100¼	101¼
Rutland Ry. L. & P. 5s	46	...
St. Joseph Ry. L. & P. 5s, '37	94	94½
Salt River Val. Water 5s, 1938	100	102¾
San Diego G. & E. 5s, 1947	94	96½
Do 6s, 1947	103	107
Do 5s, 1950	100	102
Savannah El. & P. 7½s, 1941	104½	...
Seattle Electric 5s, 1929	99¾	100½
Do 1st 5s, 1935	101	...
St. Paul Gas Light 5s, 1944	100½	101½
Do gen. 5½s, 1954	102	...
Do gen. 6s, 1952	104	...
Sierra & San Fran. Pw. 2d 5s, '49	76	79
Do 2d 6s, 1949	87	92
So. Jersey Gas, El. & Tr. 5s, '53	100	...
Standard Gas & Elec. 6s, 1935	99½	101¼
Superior Water, L. & P. 4s, '31	94	...
Tampa Electric 5s, 1935	99	...
United Electric 4s, 1949	87	88
Wash. Coast Util. 6s, 1941	102	104
Western States Gas & Elec. 5s	99	...
Do 5s, 1947	99	99
Wisconsin Min., L. & P. 5s, 1944	97	99
Wisconsin Pub. Ser. 1st 5s, 1954	99	100
Do 1st & ref. 5½s 1958	97	99
Do 1st & ref. 6s, 1952	101	102

INVESTMENT TRUST FUNDS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Am. Founders Trust (new units)	73	75
Do (old units)	119	...
Bond Shares	96½	100½
Diversified Trust Shares	15	15¾
Financial Investing Co., N. Y.	14½	18½
Fin. Ind. Soc., 7% pf.	92	94
Do A	80	34
First Federal For. Invest.	106	110
Industrial Trust Shares	10¼	11
Int. Sec. Trust Am. pf. 7%	102½	107
Do 6% cumulative pf.	96	98
Do common	69	...
Do units	123	135
New England Investment	9¾	10¾
United Bankers' Oil	11¾	13

BONDS.

Financial Investing 5s, 1930	97½	97¾
Int. Sec. of Am. 5s, A, 1952	102½	102¾
Do B, 1952	100	102
Do C, 1945	100	103

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK BONDS

Bank of Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
Arkansas, Memphis Term.	5	1953-33	100	102
Atlantic, Raleigh, N. C.	5	1953-33	101	102½
Atlanta of Atlanta, Ga.	5	1953-33	101¼	103¼
California of San Fran., Cal.	5	1951-31	100	102
Chicago of Chicago, Ill.	4½	1953-33	99¾	100¾
Chicago of Chicago, Ill.	5	1951-31	101	102¾
Central of Illinois of Greenville	5	1952-32	100¾	102
Dallas of Dallas, Tex.	5	1932-32	100⅝	101¾
Denver of Denver, Col.	5	1936-36	101¾	103
Des Moines, Iowa	5	1953-33	101	102½
First Carolinas, Col., S. C.	5	1952-32	100¼	101¾
First of Montgomery, Ala.	5	1953-33	101	102¾
First Texas of Texas	5	1948-38	101¼	103
Fremont, Neb.	4½	1953-33	99½	101
Greenbrier	5	1953-33	101¼	103¼
Iowa, Sioux City	4½	1953-33	100	102
Kansas City of Kansas City, Mo.	5	1953-33	101	102¾
Kansas City of Kansas City, Mo.	4½	1953-33	99	100¾
Lexington, Ky.	5	1954-34	102½	104
Lincoln of Lincoln, Neb.	4½	1953-33	100	101½
Maryland-Virginia of Baltimore	5	1953-33	101¼	103¼
New York, N. Y.	5	1953-33	101	103
Oregon and Wash.	5	1953-33	100	101¾
Pacific Coast, Salt Lake City	5	1953-33	101	103
Pacific Coast, Los Angeles	5	1954-34	100½	102½
Pacific Coast of Portland	5

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REFERENCES:
First National Bank, St. Petersburg
Citizens Bank & Trust Company, Tampa

Roxy Theatre
(UNITS)
Bought—Sold—Quoted
CHATER & EDEY
30 Broad Street, N.Y. Tel. Hanover 8154

Ovington Brothers Company
(The Gift Shop)
8% Partic. Pref. Stock
To yield 6.20%
Lindemann & Gully
42 B'way, N. Y. Hanover 6684, 6685

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TIDE WATER HEAD EXTOLS MERGER

Union With Associated Makes Competition in Orient Easier, Says A. J. Byles.

TO EXPAND SALES AT HOME

Combination Enables Companies to Profit by Disparities in Prices of Separated Areas.

The recent consolidation of the Tide Water Oil Company and the Associated Oil Company, linking two properties which hold important positions on the Pacific Coast and along the Atlantic seaboard and in the mid-continent territory, places the parent Tide Water Associated Oil Company in a formidable position, according to comment made recently by Axtell J. Byles, head of the merged organization.

"The two companies," according to Mr. Byles, "supply the greatest markets in the world; namely, the Atlantic seaboard and the New England States, and California and the Pacific Coast territory. The products of the Tide Water Oil Company, as a result of its nation-wide advertising campaign, especially in regard to lubricants, also have a nation-wide market.

"In addition to the domestic markets, which are the largest in the world, the consolidated company will be in a more favorable position to expand the huge export trade both in Europe and in the Orient. Through acquisition of the California properties Tide Water products heretofore shipped from the Atlantic Coast to the Orient in the future will be shipped from the Pacific Coast, therefore shortening the distance by some 3,000 miles and releasing tankers to serve other markets. In this way Tide Water Associated will be in a better position to compete with oil producing regions such as Russia, Mesopotamia and other foreign countries.

"The merger of these two companies," according to Mr. Byles, "also places the combination in a more favorable position as regards the supply of crude oil. In the future the company can take greater advantage of the disparity which often prevails in the producing sections of the country because of flush or overproduction. If prices are lower in the California fields than in the mid-continent territory supplies can be drawn more largely from the former, or vice versa.

"With the added facilities, from a production, refining and distributing standpoint, every effort will be exerted to expand both domestic and export sales. The retail service stations of both companies, which are now recognized as institutions along the highways of the east and west coasts are being constantly increased in number. In addition, enormous quantities of gasoline, lubricants and other products are distributed through independent service stations.

"The export business of both companies is large, growing and profitable. Benefits to be derived from being able to take advantage of the lowest cost of delivery to these markets are obvious. The tanker fleets of the affiliated companies operating through the Panama Canal and elsewhere make it possible to most economically transport crude or refined oil from sources of supply to both foreign and domestic markets, including movements between the two American coasts."

The enormous production available in the California fields was the object which brought about the consolidation of the Tide Water Oil Company and the Associated Oil Company. It was also the object which prompted numerous other consolidations of late, including the merger of the Standard Oil Company of New York and the General Petroleum Company, which is being submitted for a similar fate to the recent merger of the Pacific Oil Company with the Standard Oil Company of California.

APPROVES BROOKLYN BANK.

Controller of Currency Issues Permit for New Institution.

Permission was granted by the Controller of the Currency yesterday to a group of Brooklyn citizens to open a new commercial bank in the downtown section of Brooklyn. The bank will have a capital of $300,000 and a surplus of $150,000. It will be located at 204-6 Livingston Street in a new building.

The organization work rests with A. W. J. Pohl, 200 Montague Street, appraiser of real estate and mortgage investments. The proposed directors are Harry L. Jones, Chairman of the Jones Brothers Tea Company; Thomas V. Gould, Vice President and General Manager of Oppenheim-Collins & Co.; Otis S. Carroll, 40 Wall Street, attorney. President of Brooklyn Heights Property Owners' Association; F. J. H. Kracke, United States Appraiser of the Port of New York; Edward J. Kenny, Vice President of the William F. Kenny Company; William J. Gregory, Treasurer of the Thomas Gregory Galvanizing Works; Lawrence J. Dunn and George W. Baker, Vice President of the George W. Baker Shoe Company.

Fall River Cotton Stocks.

Special to The New York Times.

FALL RIVER, Mass., April 17.—Following are the quotations of cotton mill stocks:

Algonquin Printing	275
American Linen	28
Arkwright Mills	10
Barnard Mills	55
Border City	58
Bourne Mills	100
Chace Mills	25
Charlton Mills	119
Cornell Mills	98
Davis Mills	80
Davol Mills	35
Flint Mills	80
Granite Mills	58
King Phillip Mills	120
Laurel Lake Mills pfd	65
Lincoln Mills	42½
Luther Mfg. Co.	125
Merchants	85
Mechanics	37½
Narragansett Mills	75
Osborne Mills	32½
Parker Mills pfd	45
Pilgrim Mills com.	135
Pocasset Mfg. Co.	20
Richard Borden Mills	50
Sagamore Mfg. Co.	100
Shawmut Mills	140
Shove Mills	15
Stevens Mills	117
Stafford Mills	37½
Troy Cloth & Wkg. Co.	110
Union Cotton	85
Wampanoag	35
Weetamoe	12½

Week's Mill Stock Sales in Boston.

Special to The New York Times.

BOSTON, Mass., April 17.—Among the sales of industrial stocks in Boston this week were the following:

4 Atlantic Works	96
100 Canadian Connecticut Cotton Cl. B	27
2 Converse Rubber Shoe Co. pf	78½
2 Fitchburg Yarn Co.	70
1 Franklin Co.	210
25 F. H. Roberts Co. 7% pf.	61
23 Great Falls Mfg. Co.	8½
8 Hamilton Mfg. Co.	75
10 Nashua Mfg. Co.	52
40 Nawmkeag Steam Cotton Co.	157½
6 Reed Prentice Co.	14
40 Union Twist Drill Co. pf.	96½
15 West Point Mfg. Co.	131
125 George H. Bicknell Co.	70

P. R. R. BUYS 2,209 CARS.

C. B. & Q. Orders 500 Hoppers—Locomotives in Demand.

The Baldwin Locomotive Works has booked orders for one Prairie type engine for the Bonhomie & Hattiesburg Southern and two Mikados for the F. C. del Amaga Company of Columbia, according to the Railway Age. The American Locomotive Company has received orders for one tank locomotive for the E. B. Eddy Company of Canada and one Mikado for the Natchez, Columbia & Mobile in addition to 25 mountain type for the Lackawanna, previously reported.

The largest car order of the week was from the Pennsylvania for 2,000 automobile cars and 200 passenger cars with 25 additional passenger units still to be placed. The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy entered 500 hoppers from the American Car & Foundry Company and the Boston Elevated contracted for 75 cars with Laconia Car Company and 25 with the Watson Manufacturing Company.

National Railways of Mexico are inquiring for five to twenty each of combination postal and express, first-class coaches, second-class coaches, combination first and second-class coaches and miscellaneous express and postal cars.

MAY SUE PAN AMERICAN.

Mexican Company Likely to Take Oil Fight to Courts Here.

According to reports in the financial district yesterday the Pan American Petroleum and Transport Company expects that papers will probably be served on Monday in a suit against the company and its subsidiaries brought by Merinos Viesca y Compania, Inc., in which the American company is charged with illegally operating certain Mexican oil lands since 1906.

In connection with the proposed suit, F. H. Wickett, Chairman of the Pan American Directors, said the claim was first made some years ago and suits filed in the Mexican courts were dismissed. The action is now being taken up in the American courts. An offer to settle the case for $3,000 had been made by representatives of the plaintiffs, according to Mr. Wickett, and this offer, under advice of Mexican counsel, had been refused. Mr. Wickett added that perhaps this statement would express most adequately the views of the company as to the merits of the claim.

ELECTRICAL TRADE BRISK.

Sales of Power Apparatus Gained Last Week, Survey Shows.

Sales of power apparatus were in large volume last week and included contracts involving $500,000 placed by a central station company on the Pacific Coast, according to the Electrical World. Virtually all sections of the country experienced a strong demand for motors. The demand for rubber-covered wire was active. A number of companies, particularly motor and transformer manufacturers, reported an increase in business for the first quarter of this year, compared with the corresponding period of 1925.

Power apparatus was in active demand in the New England district. Manufacturers reported a consistent increase in the volume of sales of motors in the New York district. In the Southeast business was satisfactory. Reports from all sections of the Middle West indicated that sales were good.

B. & O. ROAD SEEKS JERSEY TERMINAL

Negotiates With the Central for Use of its Tracks After Sept. 1.

MUST QUIT PENN STATION

The Pennsylvania Needs Facilities for Expansion—Lehigh Valley Expected to Stay.

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad is negotiating with the Central Railroad of New Jersey for the use of its Jersey City terminals after Sept. 1 of this year. At that time the B. & O. will cease running its trains into the Pennsylvania Station, as the officials of the Pennsylvania have decided that the facilities devoted to the B. & O. are needed to expand their own service.

The B. & O. will accept this decision without contest before the Interstate Commerce Commission although application to that body, it is believed, might result in an order to extend the lease. The Baltimore & Ohio and the Lehigh Valley were placed in the Pennsylvania Station during the war by the Government as a wartime convenience. Position of the Lehigh Valley is not believed by its officials to be insecure at the present time. The departure of the B. & O., they feel, by releasing several tracks, will give ample capacity to the Pennsylvania to expand.

The program of the Pennsylvania for the coming year calls for the expenditure of $600,000 in a national advertising campaign to increase both its passenger business and efficiency of operation.

General Atterbury, President of the Pennsylvania, recently told members of the Advertising Club that what he sought more than any other one thing in his advertising campaign was an increase in the interest of the Pennsylvania employes in their work. E. M. Statler, operator of a chain of hotels which includes the Pennsylvania, he said, had found that advertising the merits of his hotels reacted directly in improving the service of their employes.

As a first step in increasing the Pennsylvania Station's facilities the road is enlarging the booths where tickets are sold.

AMERICAN CHICLE NET RISES

Income for First Quarter Exceeds Period in 1925 by $37,533.

Net income of the American Chicle Company for the first quarter of this year exceeded that for the same period last year by $37,533, according to a report made public yesterday.

Earnings during the period this year were $293,900, after interest, depreciation and Federal taxes, against $256,367 in 1925. The income in 1926 is equal, after provision for dividends on 7 per cent. prior preference and 6 per cent. preferred stocks, to $1.21 a share earned on 186,595 no par common shares outstanding. In 1924 the income equaled $1.36 a share on 155,025 shares of common.

COLBY WINS POINT IN IMBRIE STOCK SUIT

Gets Writ Restraining Voting of Founders' Shares—Receiver Named to Hold Them.

Bainbridge Colby, Secretary of State in the Wilson Cabinet, won another point yesterday in his litigation as a stockholder of Imbrie & Co., Ltd., when Supreme Court Justice Glennon signed an order restraining the voting of 100 shares of founders' stock in the corporation and appointing a receiver to take possession of the stock until Mr. Colby's action was completed.

The receivership and injunction were applied for by Isidor J. Kresel as attorney for Mr. Colby on the ground that the Imbrie Company was retiring its other stock and that the founders' shares would then have a value of $800,000. It was further asserted that the founders' stock was issued to the Imbrie Corporation as nominee of the law firm of former State Senator Ellwood M. Rabenold, and that when the case came before Justice Levy recently he ruled that there was substantially no consideration for the transfer of the founders' shares, and for that reason Mr. Kresel argued that they should be declared void, which would leave the holders of the other stock owners of the estimated $800,000 assets of the corporation.

The application to prevent the voting of the founders' stock was made on the ground that they were the only shares carrying voting rights and that if these rights were exercised the Rabenold law firm would take action inimical to the rights of Mr. Colby. The plaintiff also demands the cancellation of fifty shares of preferred and twenty-five shares of participating stock standing in the name of the Adams Securities Corporation, also a holding company for the firm of Rabenold & Scribner, on the ground that they have been issued improperly. If this is done, Mr. Colby, as owner of 250 of preferred and 125 of participating stock, will be the majority stockholder.

The defendants contend that Mr. Colby paid for his stock with full knowledge that the corporation had a right to vote to redeem his shares after April 1 last and that he had no rights except to take payment for the stock as agreed.

AUTOS USING MORE COPPER.

245,000,000 Pounds Consumed in 1925, New High Record.

The Copper and Brass Research Association issued an estimate yesterday that the consumption of copper by the automobile industry in 1925 totaled more than 245,000 pounds, a new record for all time.

Production and registration of motor vehicles both reached new high figures in 1925. The car output totaled 4,314,636, an increase of nearly 20 per cent. over 1924, and registrations passed the 20,000,000 mark, showing a rise of 13 per cent since 1924. Both factors contributed to the increase in amount of copper consumed.

Preference for closed car models—34 per cent. of production in 1923 and 56 per cent. in 1925—has increased the copper requirements for lighting systems and for brass body hardware. The growing use of mechanical refinements, such as air filters, oil cleaners, central chassis lubrication and four-wheel brakes likewise call for more copper.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE

SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1926.

Stocks.	Day's Sales.	Friday.	Thursday.	A Year Ago.	Year to Date.	1925 to Date.
Industrials and Public utilities	58,990	108,640	123,550	91,570	22,548,492	12,062,559
Standard oils	16,040	18,755	36,590	13,320	3,469,405	5,113,442
Miscellaneous oils	26,600	57,300	45,940	29,200	9,542,675	9,311,997
Mining	16,100	27,500	33,500	77,600	5,089,920	14,226,575
Total stocks	117,730	212,195	239,580	217,690	40,649,592	39,724,344
Domestic bonds	$461,000	$1,389,000	$1,014,000	$372,000	$87,006,980	$88,880,800
Foreign bonds	213,000	519,000	435,000	210,000	40,172,530	12,163,000
Total bonds	674,000	$1,908,000	$1,449,000	$582,000	$127,179,510	$82,043,800

INDUSTRIALS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.	Net
200	Am Cyan A(11.20)	47	46	46	—	¼
100	Am Electrite	9¾	9¾	9¾	—	¼
600	Am Hide & L Pf(2.40)	25	25	25	—	
100	AmRayonProd(2)	31	31	31	—	
10	Am Rolling M(12)	49¾	49¾	49¾	+	¾
30	Do pf (7)	108	108	108	—	
100	Am Safety Leather	4	4	4	—	
3,500	Atlan Fruit & Sug	1¼	1	1¼	+	¼
100	Auburn Auto (7½)	43¾	43¾	43¾	—	¾
100	Bloomingdale	23½	23½	23½	—	
200	Brill A	33	33	33	—	
100	Do B	18½	18½	18½	—	
100	Bridgeport Mach.	9	9	9	—	
200	Brit-Am Tob reg (96½)	27	27	27	—	¾
100	Can DG Ale(12½)	44½	44½	44½	—	
200	Car Lt & Power	2	2	2	—	
1,400	Cant Pipe (1)	17½	17½	17½	—	
20	Cent Aguirre	73	73½	73	+	½
100	Cent Steel (4)	62	62	62	—	
100	Chicago Nipple A	42½	42½	42½	—	½
100	Do B	23½	23½	23½	—	½
100	Collins & Aikman	32½	32½	32½	—	½
100	Do pf (7)	95½	95½	95½	—	
4,300	Cont Baking B	13¾	13	13	—	¼
100	Do pf (8)	91½	91½	91½	—	
100	Cons Laundries(7)	22	22	22	—	
400	De Forest Radio	2¾	2¾	2¾	—	
200	Doehler Die Cast	13½	13	13	—	
700	Durant Motors	6¼	6¼	6¼	—	
1,200	Elec Refrigerator	30½	29	29	—	¾
400	Fin S (10)	12¾	12	12¾	—	¼
200	Fed Metals ctfs	17	17	17	—	
10	Fire T & R pf(7)	99¾	99¾	99¾	+	¾
210	Ford of Can(20)	440	440	440	—	15
200	Fuller A (1.60)	16½	16½	16½	+	¼
200	Fox Theatre A	23¾	23¾	23¾	+	¾
200	Fox Theatre B	4¾	4¾	4¾	—	
700	French Co. foreign	10¾	10	10	—	
1,100	Fruehauf Co.	25	23¾	24¾	—	
2,800	Gen Baking A(3)	50½	49¾	49¾	—	¾
1,900	Do B	7	6¾	6¾	—	¼
100	Gen Ry Signal (2)	47¾	47¾	47¾	—	¼
600	Gillette SR(13.75)	92¾	91¾	92¾	+	¾
100	Hap Candy A(50)	7	7	7	—	
700	Hasselins (11¼)	11	10	10	—	1¼
300	Lambert Co.	39¾	38½	39¾	+	¾
100	Lehn & Fink pf(7)	99	99	99	—	¼
200	Leh V Cl ct (2¼)	38½	38½	38½	—	
10	Libby-O S G (13.15)	145	145	—	—	
100	Libby McNeil, n	8¾	8¾	8¾	+	¼
200	Mandel Bros	13¾	13¾	13¾	—	¼
10	Proc & Gam (5).140	140	140	+	2	
10	Purity Bak pf(7)	93	93	93	—	
100	Rain Kard(2.80)	39¾	38¾	39¾	—	1¼
160	Reple M T ctfs	6¾	6¾	6¾	—	
100	Rickenb Motor	4¾	4¾	4¾	—	
200	Serv-el A	18½	18½	18½	+	
20	Singer Mfg (20)	316	315	316	+	1
200	Standard Pub(1.50)	14½	14½	14½	—	¼
100	Swift Int (1.20)	16¼	16¼	16¼	—	¼
300	Trans-L D LPSA	8¾	8¼	8¾	+	¼
10	Tub Art SHR	172	172	—	—	
200	Trumbull Steel	10¼	10¼	10¼	+	¼
100	Un Biscuit(1.10)	25¾	26½	26¾	—	1¾
200	U S Stores A(3)	14	13	14	+	1
300	Do B	6	6	6	+	¼
600	Wm Cramp & Sons	27	27	28¾	+	¼
2,000	White S M pf(4)	45½	44½	45	+	1
200	Wilson & Co new	9¾	9¼	9¾	—	¼
100	Do A	15¾	15¾	15¾	+	¼

PUBLIC UTILITIES.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.	Net
100	Am G & E (21)	71¾	71¾	71¾	+	1½
25	Am LtATrac(110)	202	202	202	—	3
25	Do pf (6)	106½	106½	106½	—	
300	Am P & L, n (21)	50¾	50¾	50¾	—	¾
30	Do pf (6)	93½	93½	93½	+	
500	Am Superpr A(30c)	21¾	21¾	21¾	—	¾
100	Do B (30c)	22½	22½	22½	+	
400	AssoG&E A(a2¾)	20¾	20	20	—	¼
100	Birch V (1.20)	22	22	22	—	
100	Bklyn C RR(80c)	7¾	7¾	7¾	+	¼
100	Buff, Niag & E	25½	25½	25½	—	
100	Do pf (1.60)	24¾	24¾	24¾	—	
200	Cities Serv, n(12)	112	112	112	—	
200	Do pf (6)	85¾	84½	84½	—	
300	Cons Gas Balt, new (2½)	47¾	47¾	47¾	—	
700	El B&Shh Sec(1)	64	62¾	64	—	
80	Do pf (6)	105¾	105¾	105¾	—	
400	Elec Inv, without war attached	35	35	35	—	
600	Engineers P S	21¾	21¼	21¾	—	¼
100	Int Utilities A(3½)	33	33	33	+	¼
100	Do B	5½	5½	5½	—	
2,000	Lehigh Pow Sec	12¾	12¾	12¾	+	¾
400	Mid Util (6)	113¾	113¾	113¾	—	¼
100	Do pf (7)	106½	106½	106½	—	½
40	Do pr lien (8)	116	116	116½	+	½
100	Do rts	2¾	2¾	2¾	—	
200	Miss Riv Pow (2)	32	32	32	—	¼
100	Mohr Hudson	22½	22½	22½	—	¾
50	Nat P&Lt pf(7)	98½	98¼	98½	+	¼
100	Nat Pub Serv B	12	11	11	—	½
22	N Y Tel pf (6½)	112¾	112¾	112¾	—	¼
200	No St P of Del(8)	101	101	101	—	
1,200	North East Pow	13¾	13½	13¾	+	¼
120	Pa Wat&Pow(5).142	140	140	—	—	
200	Puget S P&L (4)	49¾	49¾	49¾	+	¼
200	So Cal Edison(8)	118½	118½	118½	+	½
2,000	Southeast P & L	2¾	2¾	2¾	—	
1,000	Un Gas & Impr(4)	91	90¾	90¾	—	¼
2,300	Un Lt & P(2.40)	67	65¾	65¾	—	2¼
4,900	Do new	13	12	13	—	¾
50	Utah P&L pf(7)	99	99	99	+	¾

STANDARD OILS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.	Net
3,500	Contl new (1)	20¼	20	20	—	
100	Illinois (1.20)	19¾	19¾	19¾	+	¼
300	Imp Oil Can (1)	33¾	33¾	33¾	+	¼
3,500	Inter Pet (50c)	30¾	30¼	30½	—	
200	Prairie O & G	51¾	51¾	51¾	—	¼
200	Stan Ind (2) new	24¾	24¾	24¾	—	¼
10	South Penn Oil(3).160	160	160	+	1	
200	Stan O Ind(72¾)	61¾	61¾	61¾	—	
300	Stand Oil of Kan	28¾	28¾	28¾	+	¾
25	Stand Oil of N Y(3)	245	245	245	—	
4,700	S O N Y (1.40)	30¾	30¼	30¾	—	
10	Stan O Ohio(10)	317	317	317	+	1
50	Swan & Finch	18	18	18	—	

MISCELLANEOUS OILS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.	Net
700	Am Marcasibo	6	6	6	—	¾
1,200	Cardinal Pet	90c	75c	75c	—	
400	Carib Syndicate	11¼	11¼	11¼	—	¼
1,000	Eur Pet (1.20)	40¾	40¾	40¾	—	¾
400	Do pf (6)	83¾	83¾	83¾	+	¼
1,300	Columbia Syn	2¾	2¼	2¾	—	
800	Cons Roy n (1)	9¾	9	9	—	¼
200	Creole Syn	11	11	11	—	¼
100	Crown Con Pet	2	2	2	—	
200	Lincoln (17c)	1¾	1¾	1¾	—	
1,700	Gibson	2¼	2	2¼	—	
100	Gulf Oil Pa (1¾)	82	82	82	+	¼
400	Lago Pet	8¾	8¾	8¾	—	¼
600	Lago O & T	16¾	16¼	16¾	—	¼

MISCELLANEOUS OILS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.	Net
600	Leonard Oil	7¼	7¼	7¼	+	¼
900	Margay	3¾	3¾	3¾	—	
700	Mex Panuco	4¾	4¾	4¾	—	¼
900	Mtn Prod (12.60)	23¼	23¼	23¼	—	
100	New Bradf(90c)	8¾	8¾	8¾	—	
900	N Y & Asia Ltd	9¾	9¼	9¾	—	
1,500	Peer	75c	75c	75c	—	
200	Retter-Foster	20	19½	20	—	
2,400	TideWAssoc O	22¾	21¾	22¼	+	¾
100	Do pf (6)	97½	97½	97½	—	
7,500	Venezuela Pet	6¾	6¾	6	—	¾

MINING.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.	Net
100	Beaver Con	77c	77c	73c	—	2c
2,000	Forty-nine	12c	12c	12c	—	
1,000	Florence, Goldfd	3c	3c	3c	—	
1,100	Golden Centre	1½	1½	1½	—	
400	Hecla (2)	17¾	17¼	17¾	—	
2,500	Kay Copper	1¼	1¼	1¼	—	
100	Nipissing (60c)	5¾	5¾	5¾	—	⅛
3,700	Noranda Mines	15¾	14¾	15¾	—	⅝
2,000	Spear Head Gold	3c	3c	3c	—	
1,000	Teck Hughes	34¢	34¢	35¢	—	
100	Tonopah Ext	55c	55c	55c	+	4c
1,000	88 Cons. new	7c	7c	7c	—	
200	Utah Apex (1.60)	8¼	8¼	8¼	—	

BONDS (in $1,000 lots).

1	Allied Packers 8s	65¼	65¼	65¼	—	¾
21	Am G&E 6s, 2014	99½	99¼	99¼	—	¼
12	Am P & L 6s, 2014, without warrants	98	97¾	98	+	¼
5	AmWWksElls 7s, A	94½	94½	94½	—	½
3	Anaconda 5s, 1929	102¾	102¾	102¾	—	¼
37	Asso G & El 6¼s, '54	94½	94½	94½	—	¼
3	Asso Hardw 6½s, '32	93	93	93	—	
65	Balt & Ohio 5s, 2000	97	96¾	97	—	
2	BalTal of Canada, '53	100¾	100¾	100¾	+	¼
1	Beth Steel 7s, '35	104½	104½	104½	—	
8	Buff G El 5s, A, '56	102¼	102¼	102¼	—	
4	Brunner T & Equip 7s, 1953	95¾	95¾	95¾	—	
1	Can Nati 7s, 1965	112	112	112	+	¼
6	Cities Serv 7s, C, '66	129	128¾	128¾	—	¼
6	Do 7s, D, 1966	103¼	102	103¼	+	¼
56	Do P L 6s, 1944	97½	97¼	97½	+	¼
1	Do 5s, 1966	92	92	92	—	
5	Do 5s, 1966, new	91¾	91¾	91¾	—	¼
5	Crown W Pap 6s, '51	99	98	99	—	
1	Cuba Tel 1st & ref 7½s, 1941	112	112	112	—	
10	Cudahy Packing, '32	93¾	93¾	93¾	—	¼
1	Do 5s, 1946	93	93	93	—	¼
9	Del Rub 8½s, '31	96¾	96¾	96¾	+	¼
57	Fis Pur & L 6s, '54	93	92¾	93	—	¼
3	Gelsen-Sig Ott 7s, '53	102¾	102	102¾	+	¼
4	Gen Pet 6s, 1928	101¼	101¼	101¼	—	¼
64	Do 5s, 1940	93¾	93¾	93¾	—	¼
10	Goodyr T&R 5s, '43	98¾	98¾	98¾	+	¼
2	Grand Trunk 6½s	109	109	109	—	
2	Libby McN & L 7s	104½	104½	104½	—	
2	Long Isl Lt 6s, '45	101¼	101¼	101¼	—	
72	Manit Pw Sup, A, '51	97	97	97	—	¼
1	Nat Dist Prod 7s, '30	97	97	97	—	
9	Otis Steel 6s, A, '41	98¼	98¼	98¼	—	
46	Otto Fow 6s, B, '52	97	97	97	—	¼
4	Pa P & L 5s, '70	99	99	99	—	¼
11	Penn O Pd 6s, A, '50	99	98½	99	—	¼
2	Phila Elec 5½s, '72	101¾	101¾	101¾	—	¼
1	Do 5½s, 1941	107¾	107¾	107¾	+	¼
1	Pure Oil 6¼s, A, '33	103¾	103¾	103¾	+	¼
9	Rand Kar 6½s, '31	100½	100½	100½	—	¼
11	Schulte R Es 6s, '35, w com stk	93½	92	92	—	¾
1	Selvay & Co 6s, '46	104	104	104	+	¼
3	So Cal Edis 5s, '44	99½	99	99	—	¼
5	S E P&L 6s A, 2025, without op warr	93¾	93½	93¾	—	¼
5	Stan Oil N Y 6s, '33	100	100	100	+	¼
10	Sun Oil 5½s, 1939	99¼	99¼	99¼	—	
13	Swift & Co 5s, '42	88¾	88¾	88¾	—	
3	Struts Mot 7½s, '37	102½	101½	102¼	—	
2	Transcont'l Oil 7s, '30	94	94	94	—	
9	Texarkana & Ft S, 5s Ry 5½s, '50, A	102	101¾	101¾	—	⅜
2	U S Rub 6½s, '38	102	102	102	—	
2	U S SmaR 5½s, '35	101¼	101¼	101¼	—	¼

FOREIGN BONDS.

1	Baden 7s, 1951	93	93	93	—	¾
2	Buenos A 7½s, '47	100¾	100	100	—	¼
18

FINANCIAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

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ANOTHER PROFIT OPPORTUNITY

Last Fall we directed clients' attention to the unusual profit opportunity created by the Virginia-Carolina Chemical reorganization—unusual because of the satisfactory profits in prospects, with small risk.

Those who took advantage of that opportunity have a profit of about 40% on the investment, in spite of the drastic stock market liquidation of the past six weeks.

RIGHT NOW, another combination of conditions is giving us ANOTHER PROFIT OPPORTUNITY of somewhat similar character.

THIS OPPORTUNITY, with an outline of the profits to be anticipated, has been analyzed carefully and presented to clients. Temporarily, a few copies of this analysis—reserved for FREE distribution—are available.

Do not delay! Ask immediately for Analysis NTA18

American Institute of Finance
141 Milk Street, Boston, Mass.

12 Overvalued Stocks?

Regardless of the drastic declines—some stocks from the standpoint of current earning power are still overvalued.

On February 23 such a list was issued by McNeel's Service and it has since shown losses ranging to 125 points in one instance and averaging more than 34 points on 16 securities.

Another list of 12 overvalued stocks has just gone forth to members; a few copies of which are available.

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America's Investment Weekly
83 Park Place New York
Established 1902

NEW RAILROAD HEAD ROSE FROM RANKS

J. B. Hill, President of the N. C. & St. L. Started as an Operator and Clerk in 1898.

ALWAYS WITH SAME ROAD

Had Been Assistant to President and Treasurer From 1922 Until His Recent Election.

James Brents Hill, recently elected President of the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis to succeed Whiteford R. Cole, who resigned to accept the Presidency of the Louisville & Nashville, was formerly Treasurer and Assistant to the President.

Mr. Hill's rise to the head of a railroad has been extremely rapid. As recently as 1922 he was a clerk in the executive department. The years he has spent in railway work—incidentally all of them have been with the N., C. & St. L.—coupled with hard study of the general problems of railroading have equipped him for the more responsible position he has received.

It is said of Mr. Hill that no man on the N., C. & St. L. has a more detailed knowledge of the property. This railroad, while small, ranks very high in earning power, its net income in every year having been consistently large, except in 1921, when a net deficit was incurred. It is estimated that the net income for 1925 approximated $15 a share on the $16,000,000 outstanding capital stock, compared with $12.22 a share in 1924 and $10.18 in 1923. The present dividend rate of 7 per cent. has been maintained since 1917. Previously the rate had been between 5 and 6½ per cent. The road is controlled by the Louisville & Nashville, which is in turn controlled by the Atlantic Coast Line. The L. & N. owns $12,000,000 of the $16,000,000 stock of its subsidiary.

The section of the road between Atlanta and Chattanooga is considered one of the busiest in the Southeast. In addition to the six passenger trains operated over this section each way daily, there is usually a movement of twice as many freight trains. The company recently announced plans for the substitution of motor bus service at many points on the line where passenger train operation had become unprofitable and the conditions of the highways made the substitution of buses possible. This new development is expected to engage much of Mr. Hill's attention.

Mr. Hill was born Nov. 14, 1878, at Spencer, Tenn., and was graduated from the George Peabody College for Teachers at Nashville in June, 1898. Prior to that time he had his first experience on a railroad as a relief operator on the N., C. St. L. at Bon Air, Tenn. After his years at college Mr. Hill returned to railway service in August, 1898, as a clerk and operator on the N., C. & St. L. at Sparta, Tenn. He later served as a clerk and stenographer in various division offices, and in 1903 was transferred to the office of the Secretary and Treasurer. He was promoted to transfer agent and Assistant Secretary in 1915, and three years later was made chief clerk to the Federal manager of the road.

Upon termination of Federal control he was appointed transfer agent, Assistant Secretary and chief clerk to the President of the N., C. & St. L., being promoted to Treasurer and assistant to the President in April, 1922.

TRADE CHAOS IN CHINA DESCRIBED BY BANK

Effects of the Civil War on Transportation and Foreign Commerce.

Reviewing trade conditions as affected by the Chinese war, the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China reported to its shareholders at the recent London annual meeting that China "has caused great anxiety both to banks and traders. Strikes and boycotting caused a complete collapse of business in Shnghai for a couple of months, and following on this civil war, suspended for a while, burst out with increased intensity. The railways have been entirely occupied by the military. Transit of goods, whether from coast ports to the interior or from inland to the coast, has been almost impossible, and the unfortunate Chinese in inland towns and villages have suffered indescribably.

"Every form of lawlessness has been rampant, and civil government ceased to operate. The situation in North China is still very confused, but, on the whole, is now more satisfactory. Unfortunately, the trouble spread in an almost aggravated form to South China, the British colony of Hongkong and the ports of Canton, Wuchow and Swatow being chiefly affected.

"As regards South China, especially Hongkong, the serious boycott maintained against that important British colony, which boycott has its headquarters in Canton, is a very disturbing factor, and seriously menaces our trade, which has practically been at a standstill in South China for many months now. As an instance of this, I may mention that for the period July to December of last year the number of British steamers that were able to use the treaty port of Swatow owing to the boycott was only 88, whereas in the previous year 1924, over a corresponding period, some 680 British vessels entered that port.

"The shipping position at Canton is equally bad, as during July to December of last year no British steamers at all were entered, whereas for the same period in 1924, excluding river steamers, 209 were entered, representing a gross tonnage of approximately 500,000 tons."

REPORT OF COPPERMINES.

Produced 4,811,659 Pounds During 1925, Company Announces.

The annual statement of the Consolidated Coppermines Corporation as of Dec. 31, 1925, shows current assets of $601,473, and current liabilities of $101,043. Total assets were valued at $10,910,768. Capital stock outstanding amounted to $6,205,796, and the paid-in surplus was reported at $4,058,020.

The company produced 4,811,659 pounds of copper during 1925, and the copper on hand and in transit at the close of the year was inventoried on the basis of 12¼ cents a pound. During the year 236,391 pounds of copper metal was produced from leaching. The cost, including a fair proportion of overhead, was 8½ cents a pound.

Ridgewood Bank Opens Tomorrow.

The new National Bank of Ridgewood, Queens, is to open at 325 Wyckoff Avenue, Ridgewood, tomorrow with receptions and ceremonies lasting from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Borough President Maurice E. Connolly has promised to speak. The officers of the bank are John F. Pitz, President; Charlees H. Schroeder, Vice President, and Charles W. O'Reilly, Cashier. Mr. Schroeder is Borough Secretary of Queens.

FINDS FAST TRAINS STIMULATE TRAVEL

Boston & Maine Experimenting to Beat Auto Competition in Passenger Service.

LOSSES CUT BY SPEEDING

Results of Pine Tree Limited's Success to Bear Fruit in Faster Summer Schedule.

Indications that speeding up passenger trains will bring back to the railroads part of the heavy losses they have sustained in passenger travel during recent years are contained in the results of a four months' study just completed by the Boston & Maine. As a result, traffic and operating officials of that road are trying to work out further improvements in the running time of passenger trains.

Like many other railroads, the Boston & Maine in the past two or three years has been faced with a serious problem through the continued decline in passenger earnings. These losses amounted in 1925 to $1,580,000 and in 1924 to $1,720,000. The effect of a quickened service in stopping these losses has therefore been considered a matter of prime importance.

The four months' study embraced through patronage between Portland and Boston in both directions on the Pine Tree Limited and on other trains on that run which were speeded up last fall. It showed that the sale of tickets between these points increased 9 per cent., while on other divisions as a whole there were continued losses.

The loss of the entire system for the same period was approximately 6 per cent.

In the months of November and December, 1925, when the faster schedules between Portland and Boston had had an opportunity to establish themselves with the passenger public, and before the volume of rail traffic was swollen as a result of Winter conditions on the highways, travel between these points increased respectively 10 and 12 per cent.

The figures indicated that not only did the railroad gain business from the bus and private automobile, but that the faster schedules apparently are an actual stimulus to increased travel. These data are now the subject of further study by the Boston & Maine, in connection with the preparation of its Summer schedules.

The study showed that the Pine Tree Limited averaged 177 passengers per trip in each direction in January, and 187 each way in December. With the increased travel of the Christmas season the Pine Tree's average number of passengers per trip east bound in December was 214.7 with an average number of westbound riders at 161.4.

100 Pace Alumni at Luncheon.

More than 100 members of the Pace Alumni Association met yesterday for a luncheon at the Machinery Club, 50 Church Street. William H. West, President of the American Institute of Accountancy, was the principal speaker. He traced the history of accountancy, pointing out that the present system of double entry bookkeeping was originated in the latter part of the fifteenth century.

National Financial News Sold.

The National Financial News has been purchased by the Magazine of Wall Street, it was announced yesterday by A. Newton Plummer, owner and publisher of the former publication. Mr. Plummer will retire from the publishing business to devote his time to other interests.

NEW YORK ASSOCIATED BANKS.

STATEMENT AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS APRIL 17, 1926.

AVERAGE CONDITION, CHANGES FOR THE WEEK.

Excess reserve	Inc.	$3,149,340
Loans	Dec.	71,303,000
Net demand deposits	Dec.	65,057,000
Net time deposits	Dec.	3,548,000
Cash in vault, Federal Reserve member	Dec.	517,000
Reserve in Federal Reserve Bank, member banks	Dec.	3,405,000
Reserve in own vaults, State banks and trust companies	Dec.	100,000
Reserve in other depositories, State banks and trust companies	Inc.	498,000
Circulation	Inc.	71,000

AVERAGE CONDITION, ALL MEMBERS.

	1926.	1925.	1924.
Loans	$5,260,518,000	$5,228,278,000	$4,695,967,000
Bills pay., redis., accept. and other liab.	529,036,000	519,266,000	425,538,000
*Demand deposits	4,296,329,000	4,251,862,000	3,844,535,000
Time deposits	574,277,000	604,675,000	458,901,000
Circulation	22,233,000	22,342,000	32,362,000
Cash in vault, Federal Reserve members	46,612,000	47,343,000	46,259,000
Res. in Fed. Res. Bank, member banks	564,543,000	570,620,000	507,525,000
Res. in other depos., banks and trust cos.	11,007,000	10,815,000	10,542,000
Cash in vault, State banks and trust cos.	9,629,000	8,893,000	8,383,000
Aggregate reserve	$585,179,000	$580,528,000	$526,455,000
Reserve required	577,970,650	565,931,330	516,483,890
Excess reserve	$7,208,350	$4,596,670	$9,971,110

*Government deposits of $42,763,000 deducted. Last week such deposits were $44,445,000.

ACTUAL CONDITION, CHANGES FOR THE WEEK.

Excess reserve	Dec.	$5,427,020
Loans	Dec.	65,076,000
Net demand deposits	Inc.	26,380,000
Net time deposits	Dec.	10,931,000
Cash in vault, Federal Reserve members	Dec.	2,033,000
Reserve in Federal Reserve Bank, member banks	Dec.	1,824,000
Reserve in own vaults, State banks and trust companies	Dec.	435,000
Reserve in other depositories, State banks and trust companies	Inc.	31,000
Circulation	Inc.	47,000

ACTUAL CONDITION, ALL MEMBERS.

	1926.	1925.	1924.
Loans	$5,224,165,000	$5,253,327,000	$4,706,488,000
Bills pay., redis., accept. and other liab.	534,853,000	628,568,000	419,851,000
*Demand deposits	4,317,314,000	4,340,529,000	3,886,695,000
Time deposits	572,178,000	608,562,000	487,890,000
Circulation	22,230,000	22,427,000	32,548,000
Cash in vault, Federal Reserve members	44,861,000	46,142,000	44,420,000
Res. in Fed. Res. Bank, member banks	574,901,000	549,637,000	535,413,000
Res. in other depos., banks and trust cos.	11,150,000	10,883,000	10,476,000
Cash in vault, State banks and trust cos.	9,172,000	9,478,000	8,254,000
Aggregate reserve	$594,923,000	$569,998,000	$554,143,000
Reserve required	580,658,320	584,594,130	521,970,100
Excess reserve	$14,264,680		$32,172,900
Deficit in reserve		$14,596,130	

*Government deposits of $39,547,000 deducted. Last week such deposits were $44,437,000.

CLEARING HOUSE BANK RETURN.

AVERAGE FIGURES WEEK ENDED APRIL 17, 1926.

MEMBERS OF FEDERAL RESERVE BANK.

	Loans, Discounts, Investments, &c.	Cash in Vault.	Reserve With Legal Depositories.	Net Demand Deposits.	Net Time Deposits.
Bk. N. Y. & Tr. Co.	$76,721,000	$498,000	$7,743,000	$56,141,000	$8,098,000
Bank of Manh Co..	162,234,000	3,020,000	15,052,000	131,103,000	25,467,000
Bank of America....	77,662,000	1,769,000	11,664,000	85,927,000	5,852,000
National City Bank.	569,983,000	5,259,000	63,027,000	(a)606,137,000	78,892,000
Chemical Nat. Bank.	132,062,000	1,221,000	15,542,000	117,377,000	3,404,000
Am. Exch.-Pac. Nat.	147,640,000	2,107,000	18,822,000	136,175,000	10,198,000
Nat. Bank of Com..	332,131,000	779,000	37,153,000	281,420,000	11,941,000
Chat. Phx. Nat. Bk.	217,267,000	2,453,000	24,819,000	166,831,000	40,964,000
Hanover Nat. Bank.	121,143,000	531,000	14,081,000	104,491,000	
Corn Exchange Bk..	210,363,000	6,727,000	26,173,000	186,299,000	31,917,000
National Park Bank	159,952,000	861,000	16,953,000	128,736,000	9,287,000
Bowery & E. R. Nat.	51,958,000	1,418,000	5,275,000	36,385,000	15,762,000
First National Bank	309,616,000	597,000	25,274,000	191,800,000	11,266,000
Irv. Bk.-Col. Tr. Co.	288,505,000	2,622,000	36,087,000	270,030,000	28,016,000
Continental Bank..	5,043,000	125,000	1,037,000	6,694,000	430,000
Chase National Bank	561,700,000	7,347,000	64,340,000	(b)523,948,000	32,935,000
Fifth Avenue Bank..	25,289,000	744,000	3,439,000	23,729,000	
Commonwealth Bk..	14,482,000	493,000	1,528,000	10,450,000	5,215,000
Garfield Nat. Bank..	17,080,000	455,000	2,759,000	17,396,000	225,000
Seaboard Nat. Bank	117,651,000	1,079,000	14,943,000	113,855,000	2,421,000
Bankers Trust Co...	345,167,000	730,000	36,597,000	(c)299,618,000	49,922,000
U. S. Mtg. & Tr. Co.	55,093,000	752,000	6,224,000	50,189,000	5,755,000
Guaranty Trust Co..	403,301,000	1,377,000	43,121,000	(d)394,388,000	55,478,000
Fidelity Trust Co...	42,478,000	855,000	5,262,000	38,415,000	2,971,000
N. Y. Trust Co.....	174,961,000	537,000	19,967,000	144,431,000	21,630,000
Farm. Loan & Tr. Co.	145,237,000	408,000	14,177,000	(e)108,002,000	21,143,000
Equitable Trust Co..	263,628,000	1,872,000	28,573,000	(f)277,848,000	25,987,000
Total	$5,040,333,000	$46,612,000	$564,543,000	*$4,174,051,000	$504,176,000

STATE BANKS NOT MEMBERS OF FEDERAL RESERVE BANK.

Greenwich Bank....	$23,846,000	$2,171,000	$2,045,000	$22,957,000	$2,024,000
State Bank.....	108,062,000	4,863,000	2,415,000	39,616,000	$64,690,000
Total	$131,908,000	$7,034,000	$4,460,000	$62,573,000	$66,714,000

TRUST COMPANIES NOT MEMBERS OF FEDERAL RESERVE BANK.

Title Guar. & Trust.	$63,637,000	$1,712,000	$4,570,000	$39,506,000	$2,264,000
Lawyers Trust Co....	24,640,000	883,000	2,177,000	20,198,000	1,123,000
Total	$88,277,000	$2,595,000	$6,547,000	59,704,000	$3,387,000
Grand total	$5,260,518,000	$56,241,000	$575,550,000	†$4,296,328,000	$574,277,000

Includes deposits in foreign branches not included in footings: (a) $155,118,000, (b) $11,945,000, (c) $32,764,000, (d) $65,840,000, (e) $4,233,000, (f) $64,813,000.

Balances carried in banks in foreign countries as reserve for such deposits: (a) $28,225,000, (b) $3,436,000, (c) $2,023,000, (d) $2,375,000, (e) $4,233,000, (f) $6,108,000.

*Deposits in foreign branches not included. †United States deposits deducted.

INSTITUTIONS NOT IN CLEARING HOUSE.

NATIONAL AND STATE BANKS—Average Figures.

FOR THE WEEK ENDED WITH CLOSING OF BUSINESS FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1926.

MANHATTAN—	Loans.	Gold.	Other Cash, Including Bk.Notes	Res. Dep., N. Y. and Elsewhere.	Dep. Other Banks and Trust Cos	Gross Deposits.
Bank of United States	$86,724,700	$8,100	$1,457,300	$7,073,500	$4,383,400	$70,989,200
Broadway Central	6,611,000	.....	417,000	550,000	10,900	7,008,500
Bronx National	6,632,000	2,600	265,000	534,000	343,000	7,748,200
Bryant Park Bank	2,307,000	126,900	174,700	210,900	.....	2,410,200
Central Mercantile	19,190,000	2,000	1,107,000	4,837,000	330,000	22,936,000
Chelsea Exchange Bank	13,877,000	.....	1,494,000	925,000	.....	10,473,000
*Colonial	32,100,000	300,000	3,015,000	1,995,000	.....	34,900,600
Cosmopolitan	9,414,304	.....	208,460	431,743	17,893	9,530,360
†Federation	14,514,000	2,000	278,000	1,135,000	330,000	14,135,000
Franklin	4,815,396	.....	68,380	516,883	493,742	5,101,972
*Grace National	12,909,200	2,000	42,900	1,048,200	1,374,600	12,130,100
Hamilton National	12,375,425	2,200	247,870	2,185,000	64,000	12,642,250
Harriman National	35,257,000	20,000	575,000	4,628,000	443,000	40,476,000
Liberty National	9,114,358	1,000	139,721	776,649	82,889	7,732,539
Mutual	16,390,000	3,000	402,000	2,255,000	.....	19,680,000
National Butchers & Dr.	14,367,100	.....	183,100	1,576,400	135,200	13,349,900
*New Netherland	10,576,000	45,000	207,000	1,237,000	43,000	12,911,000
Port Morris	2,684,000	12,100	85,000	307,000	.....	2,858,200
Public National	115,457,000	16,000	2,105,000	7,474,000	3,710,000	110,930,000
Seventh National	6,919,000	.....	124,000	702,000	132,000	6,418,000
*Washington Heights	9,167,000	2,000	705,000	670,000	.....	9,468,000
*Associate members New York Clearing House.						
BROOKLYN—						
Bank of Coney Island	4,495,200	70,000	510,300	86,000	.....	4,024,300
First National	13,183,200	31,500	321,400	2,450,500	232,300	13,136,000
Mechanics	44,126,000	20,000	1,646,000	7,659,000	28,000	49,079,300
Montauk	6,261,000	33,000	150,154	561,716	.....	4,028,874
Municipal	22,725,100	48,000	838,000	2,017,700	5,800	24,108,000
Nassau National	18,490,000	85,000	443,000	1,702,000	162,000	19,401,000
Peoples National	8,182,000	3,000	158,000	630,000	99,000	8,693,000

TRUST COMPANIES—Average Figures.

MANHATTAN—	Loans.	Cash.	Res. Dep. N. Y. and Elsewhere	Dep. Other Banks and Trust Cos.	Gross Deposits
American	$45,444,462	*$7,966,361	$1,014,253	$49,933	$45,203,820
Bank of Europe	9,938,221	504,000	.....	.....	4,606,255
Bronx County	13,017,890	470,496	1,164,354	.....	13,565,621
Central Union	246,991,000	*29,199,000	7,270,000	2,503,000	281,193,000
Empire	67,042,200	*3,019,900	6,241,500	2,821,000	72,643,800
Fulton	16,630,600	*2,221,400	402,200	.....	16,276,500
Manufacturers	182,226,000	3,706,000	33,325,000	633,000	200,223,000
United States	68,991,265	4,766,666	6,026,066	.....	38,296,074

*Includes amount with Federal Reserve Bank as follows: American $7,416,084, Central Union $28,100,000, Empire $3,332,000, Fulton $2,138,400.

BROOKLYN—					
Brooklyn	50,407,400	720,600	9,037,900	36,000	55,338,700
Kings County	31,749,373	2,073,050	3,873,020	.....	32,438,537
Peoples	65,691,000	1,851,000	6,823,000	.....	71,098,000
BAYONNE, N. J.—					
Mechanics	9,427,128	374,451	861,366	324,768	9,355,208

AGGREGATE TRUST COMPANY DEPOSITS.

The closing figures of Clearing House trust companies include items not included in the net deposits as reported to the Clearin g House.

Trust Company.	Deposits.	Trust Company.	Deposits.
Bank of New York and Trust	$91,815,000	Lawyers Trust	$22,518,900
Bankers	408,673,000	New York	207,647,000
Equitable	349,712,000	Title Guarantee	43,012,400
Farmers	143,318,675	United States Mortgage	72,458,000
Fidelity	47,201,000		
Guaranty	486,561,000	Total	$2,209,206,475
Irving Bank-Columbia Trust	331,858,500	Change	—4,713,554

ALL NEW YORK CLEARING HOUSE INSTITUTIONS.

(AVERAGE FIGURES)

Week Ended—	Loans.	Deposits.	Cash Reserves.
April 17, 1926	$5,260,518,000	$5,870,903,000	$631,791,000
April 10, 1926	5,331,821,000	4,925,210,000	635,315,000
April 3, 1926	5,371,215,000	5,019,377,000	644,043,000
March 27, 1926	5,321,686,000	4,925,359,000	637,682,000
March 20, 1926	5,342,417,000	4,997,340,000	650,225,000
April 15, 1925	5,225,278,000	4,956,257,000	637,871,000
April 11, 1925	5,225,128,000	4,948,310,000	638,701,000
April 4, 1925	5,271,870,000	5,024,645,000	648,752,000
March 28, 1925	5,235,781,000	4,960,030,000	637,288,000
March 21, 1925	5,276,534,000	5,030,139,000	651,559,000

*Government deposits, $42,763,000.

State Banks and Trust Companies in Greater New York Not Members of Clearing House

Loans and investments	$1,216,708,100	— $3,085,400
Gold	4,639,700	— 1,097,200
Currency and bank notes	24,749,300	— 16,400
Deposits with the F. R. Bank of New York	102,951,400	+ 1,590,000
Total deposits	1,231,464,400	+ 9,818,000
*Net deposits	1,196,220,800	+ 7,641,800
Reserve on deposits	177,621,400	+ 185,800
Percentage of reserve, 20.5.		

RESERVE.	State Banks.	P.C.	Trust Cos.	P.C.
Cash in vaults	$39,660,400	16.76	$92,850,000	14.75
Deposits in banks and trust companies	12,991,400	05.49	32,189,400	05.12
Total	$52,651,800	22.25	$124,800,600	19.88

*Deposits eliminating amounts due from Reserve depositors and from other banks and trust companies in New York City and United States deposits.

NEW INCORPORATIONS

New York Charters.

Special to The New York Times.

ALBANY, N. Y., April 17.—Sixty new corporations with an aggregate capitalization of $959,100 were chartered today. They include:

MANHATTAN.

Elsie Jellinek, merchandise, 200 common, no par; H. Saltanoff, A. R. Zeitchick, F. Davis. (Attys., Burnstine & Geist, 275 Fifth Ave.)

Beebe Improvement Corp., realty, $50,000; I. Isenberg, H. T. Immerman. (Atty., E. A. B. Spencer, 100 West 41st St.)

McIntosh Realty Co., $5,000; J. Beckles, M. McIntosh. (Atty., T. W. McKnight, 103 East 125th St.)

F. S. E. Gunnell Co., food products, $40,000; F. S. E. and L. H. and L. H. Gunnell Jr. (Attys., Furman, Thayer & Vreeland, 15 Park Row.)

Eugene Roder Productions, motion pictures, $10,000; Roder, A. Lefko, J. Schulman. (Atty., H. S. Hartstein, 41 Park Row.)

Wainwright Agency, insurance, 1,000 common, no par; J. D. Wainwright, A. C. Larocca, C. Grennon. (Attys., Alley & Geer, 111 Bway.)

B. L. & M. Department Stores, $20,000; M. Blumenstein, M. Ipman, Markowitz. (Attys., Amend & Amend, 135 William St.)

Campa Co., paper, 300 common, no par; A. Meehan, A. S. Campa. (Atty., G. H. Sillin, 415 Lexington Av.)

I. & R. M. Realty Co., $20,000; I. and R. Morris, G. Spector. (Atty., H Brasch, 60 Wall St

Rappaport Industrial Co., merchandise, $10,000; A. H. and H. R. and M. Rappaport. (Attys., Feldman, Strecker & Feldman, 154 Nassau St.)

Estate of Charles A. Bandouine, realty, 200 common, no par; H. J. Jamieson, R. M. West, C. B. Garver. (Attys., Shearman & Sterling, 55 Wall St.)

Washington Tree Cake Co., $10,000; A. S. Popper, Miller, P. Mueller. (Attys., Strasberger & Schallek, 74 Bway.)

Arisco Realty Corp., 100 common, no par; J. Nedelman, H. Schoenfeld, M. Schwartz. (Atty., W. C. Greenforel, 331 Madison Av.)

Pearlold Corp., novelties, $5,000; B. Sliskind, F. Kretizberg. (Atty., R. Brown, 261 Bway.

Novelier Co., lamps, $5,000; J. & P. Mangold, J. Schaffer. (Atty., N. Schachner, 38 Park Row.)

Palbay Holding Corp., hotel, $50,000; L. H. Samuels, J. & L. Palestine. (Atty., B. Weiss, 291 Bway.)

Physicians & Surgeons Importing Co., $10,000; N. Wollerstein, L. Kaczuk. (Atty., S. Rose, 256 Bway.)

E. M. Harris, women's apparel, $20,000; A. M. Stearns, P. Goodheart. (Atty., J. E. Stearns, 38 Park Row.)

Federal Grange Corp., machinery, 100 common, no par; P. Reaton, H. C. Fischbach. (Atty., A. H. Sen, 130 West 42d St.)

North American Lace Co., 1,000 common, no par; R. Laird, G. A. Ferris, W. A. Shepard. (Attys., Ferris, Shepard, Joyce & McCoy, 111 Bway.)

Suba Realty Corp., $5,000; C. Glaser, H. Gordon, H. Himowich. (Attys., G. Nissenson, 32 Liberty St.)

Subbee Realty Corp., Subsee Realty Corp, Subdee Realty Corp., all same as preceding.

Brooklyn.

Rockaway Investors, realty, $25,000; S. Michael, L. S. Eltz, M. Honig. (Atty., Rayvid, 44 Court St.)

Elkona Building Corp., $10,000; A. Rothberg, S. Gross. (Atty., J. J. Klansky, 188 Montague St.)

Sign Art Co., signs, $9,000; A. Jame, J. Perlstein, R. L. Mojes. (Atty., M. J. Desmoni, 23 West 43d St., Manhattan.)

Norma Operating Co., realty, $5,000; J. B. Fiori, A. F. Roveral, L. Pollio. (Atty., S. H. Segelbaum, 44 Court St.)

Douglaston Development Corp., realty, $100,000; D. Lieberman, B. L. Kolden, C. Gordon. (Atty., W. W. Walzer, 44 Court St.)

Rogers Development Corp., realty, $10,000; S. Scola, J. Disalvo, M. Damico. (Atty., S. J. Rotondi, 191 Jeralemon St.)

Ainslee Development Corp., realty, $10,000; S. & S. & L. Broadwin. (Atty., I. L. Broadwin, 27 Cedar St., Manhattan.)

Gend Realty Corp., $10,000; J. & S. & L. Browdwin. (Atty., same as preceding.)

Modern Doll Co., $10,000; L. Scherr, F. R. Goldstein, I. Kaufman. (Atty., Kayfets & Schorr, 350 Stone Av.)

Landalet Taxi Corp., $20,000; R. Pincus, L. Passman, H. Schacker. (Atty., M. Smiley, 285 Madison Av., Manhattan.)

Primose Shoes, $20,000; S. Topp, A. Finkelstein, M. Rosenblatt. (Atty., A. Miles, 37 Graham Av.)

Oval Cafeteria, $5,000; Schwarsbarth, W. Heschinsky, S. Wexler. (Atty., J. S. Shapiro, 58 2d Av., Manhattan.)

BRONX.

Merit Office Towel Service Corp., $5,000; J. S. & G. E. Paxton, G. Wahling. (Atty., O'Brien & O'Brien, 159th St. and 3d Av.)

QUEENS.

Aubrkeo Realty Company, $5,000; G. C. Goodman, L. J. Somerville, B. Rabinowitz. (Atty., M. Frieder, 261 Bway, Manhattan.)

Recreatings Holding Company, bowling alleys, $100,000; E. J. Schlatter, F. J. Frank. (Atty., W. H. O'Hare, 217 Montague St., Brooklyn.)

Wilbur Recreatings, $5,000; same as preceding.

Gansell-George Realty Corp., 200 common, no par; A. Grusell, J. L. George, J. Steiner. (Atty., Petersen, Steiner & Kohan, 1,133 Bway, Manhattan.)

F. & L. Habrich, Jamaica, gasoline, $10,000; M. L. & K. B. Habrich, W. H. Richter. (Attys., Doherty & Coady, Jamaica.)

Nansen Building Corp., $10,000; C. & I. Nansen. (Atty., F. T. Hayden, Richmond Hill.)

Gun-Mill, realtors, $20,000; A. Pincourt, M. Steinberg, M. Bovinp. (Atty., N. A. Goldenthal, 66 West 40th St., New York.)

Caspian Realty Corp., $3,000; R. E. Treharne, I. Grohusko. (Atty., S. C. Davidson, Ridgewood.)

OTHER LOCALITIES.

Amabil & Pagano, Albany, realty, $3,000; H. W. Amabil; S. S. Pagano, P. S. Harris. (Attys., Flanders, Harris & Barford, Albany.)

Sidney Arms Realty Corp., Mount Vernon, $20,000; M. Pomerantz, H. Liebman, H. Stubkowsky. (Atty., J. A. Bernstein, Mount Vernon.)

34 Warburton Avenue, Yonkers, realty, $10,000; H. Bell, W. Acker, J. Terry. (Attys., Wallace & Wallace, Yonkers.)

Rushford Improvement Corp., Rushford, realty, $10,000; E. G. Kingsley, V. O. Crowell, H. K. Hardy. (Atty., R. L. Richardson, Fillmore.)

Amsterdam Cutlery Co., Amsterdam, shears, $150,000; C. H. Wilkes, G. E. Calhoun, J. H. Mitchell. (Atty., J. W. Ferguson, Amsterdam.)

Shannon Motor Co., Geneva, autos, $20,000; H. S. and M. M. Harron, M. E. Shannon. (Attys., Lapham, McGreevy & Ryan, Geneva.)

Bath Buick, Bath, autos, $25,000; U. H. and J. S. and W. Frey. (Attys., Cole & Knapp, Bath.)

Martin Upholstering Co., Buffalo, $25,000; M. and P. and S. Martin. (Atty., H. Sapowich, Buffalo.)

Vegco Products, Warsaw, drugs, 100 shares, $100 each, 100 common, no par; J. E. Jennings, C. G. Graham, F. C. Fallon. (Atty., A. H. Lester, Warsaw.)

Hample Outlet Co., Binghamton, merchandise, $10,000; B. Hample, C. Minsky, A. R. Sherman. (Attys., Sherman & Chernin, Binghamton.)

CAPITAL INCREASES.

S. M. Fairchild Flying Corp., Manhattan, 100 to 1,000 shares, par $100.

Chipman Chemical Engineering Co., Manhattan, 6,000 to 10,181 shares, of which 4,181 are $100 each, 6,000 common, no par.

CAPITAL REDUCTIONS.

Union Silk Mills, Manhattan, $350,000 to $250,000.

NAME CHANGES.

Metropolitan Health Bureau, Manhattan, to Modern Health Bureau.

Great Atlantic and Pacific Co., Middletown, to New York Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co.

DESIGNATIONS.

Maple City Mfg. Co.) Del., flavors, 3,000 common, no par; rep., Secty. of State.

SURRENDER OF AUTHORITY.

North American Lace Co., Pa.

DISSOLUTIONS.

Goldberg & Pobliner, Manhattan.

Atsco Development & Securities Corp., Manhattan.

Amityville Water Works Co., Amityville.

Sisson & Smalley Co., Cuba.

Obee Realty Corp., Queens.

New Jersey Charters.

Special to The New York Times.

TRENTON, April 17.—New companies:

Bahrs Landing, Highlands, fishing, storage, &c., $100,000; John H. Bahrs, Florence A. Bahrs, Highlands; Jonas Tunsen, Atlantic Highlands. (Atty., W. E. Foley, Atlantic Highlands.)

Speer Realty Corp., Jersey City, 1,500 shares, no par;

BIG EXPORT TRADE PUTS WHEAT HIGHER

Sea board Interests Say That 10,000,000 Bushels Have Changed Hands in Week.

JULY OPTION TO THE FRONT

Prices Make a Four-Cent Jump Early and Pass a Three-Cent Gain at the Close.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, April 17.—Wheat values were on the upgrade from start to finish today and, with general buying to reinstate lines sold out the previous day and reports of an immense export business, deferred deliveries advanced 3¾@4c to a new high on the present upturn and closed with net gains of 3¼@3¾c. May was inclined to lag and was up only 2⅝c.

Pronounced strength in Winnipeg, where exporters and mills were reported as big buyers, had considerable influence here. Winnipeg gained 4⅛@4½c for the day. The seaboard failed to confirm the Winnipeg claims of a large business. In some quarters it is claimed that Canadian mills have been making sales of flour of late equal to 500,000 bushels wheat per day.

Between the buying by mills and the export business, the surplus in "the pit" here has been absorbed, and there are no new hedging sales coming into the market.

Seaboard interests estimate that export sales of wheat in all positions the past week aggregate 10,000,000 bushels of all kinds, and that charters for ocean freight for May loading are about the largest on record.

The big buyers of May and July wheat today were the sellers of yesterday. The short interest on foreign account in May wheat has been reduced, and commitments on the long side of July and September have increased, some of the foreigners who have profits in these new crop futures were taking them at the close. There was steady buying of July and selling of September at the widest difference of the season.

Worlds shipments are estimated at 10,000,000 bushels against 11,979,000 bushels last year. New crop hard Winters are on export via the Gulf for July-August shipments.

Holland and Belgium have also bought wheat there. Supplies afloat are smaller than last year. Requests for offers of cash wheat from Duluth and Minneapolis brought no response. This was the basis for buying of May by one of the largest sellers yesterday.

Cash premiums on hard Winters were one cent lower here at 7½ to 8½ cents over May.

Primary arrivals today were 475,000 bushels; week ago 610,000; last year 263,000. Shipments were 318,000 bushels; week ago 420,000; last year 478,000.

Buying of corn on a liberal scale was attributed to shorts and Eastern operators and the close was 1 and 1½ cents higher.

Elevator interests are buying May and selling July corn and oats to turn over their hedges while in rye longs are liquidating and cash interests are taking the May and selling the July.

Oats gained ⅝ and ⅞ cent and rye 3 and 3⅜ cents for the day, with export sales of 200,000 bushels of rye reported at the Seaboard.

Primary arrivals of corn today were 452,000 bushels; week ago 464,000; last year 314,000. Shipments 395,000 bushels; week ago 498,000; last year 800,000.

Chicago.

Chicago prices for the principal grains were as follows:

WHEAT.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
May	1.46	1.48⅞	1.45⅞	1.48⅜	1.42⅝	1.47½
May†	1.43⅝	1.46⅞	1.43⅝	1.46⅜	1.41¼	
July	1.41⅜	1.44⅜	1.40⅞	1.44⅛	1.40⅝	1.38½
Sept.	1.34	1.37⅜	1.34	1.37⅜	1.34	1.30⅜

†New. †Old.

CORN.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close	Last Year.
May	.73⅜	.74⅜	.73⅜	.74⅜	.73⅜	1.06⅝
July	.78	.79⅛	.78	.79⅛	.77⅝	1.10⅝
Sept.	.80¼	.81⅛	.80¼	.81⅛	.80⅛	1.10⅝

OATS.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close	Last Year.
May	.42⅛	.42⅜	.42	.42⅜	.42⅛	.41
July	.42⅞	.43⅛	.42⅝	.43⅜	.42⅝	.42⅜
Sept.	.43¼	.44	.43¼	.44	.43⅛	.42⅜

RYE.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close	Last Year.
May	.99⅛	1.03⅛	.99⅛	1.03⅝	1.00⅛	1.08
July	.92⅜	.95⅞	.92⅜	.95⅝	.91⅝	1.05⅜
Sept.	.92⅜	.95⅞	.92⅜	.95⅝	.92⅜	.98½

PROVISIONS.

LARD—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
May	13.87	13.90	13.75	13.90	13.75	14.45
July	14.15	14.17	14.15	14.15	14.05	15.70
Sept.	14.35	14.40	14.35	14.15	14.30	16.00
RIBS—						
July	14.70	14.73	14.70	14.73	14.62	....
DRY SALTED BELLIES—						
July	15.67	15.67	15.67	15.67	15.62	....
Sept.	15.80	15.87	15.80	15.87	15.85	....

Winnipeg.

Today's Winnipeg prices for the principal grains were as follows:

WHEAT.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close	Last Year.
May	1.50	1.56⅜	1.50⅛	1.56⅜	1.53⅞	1.53⅞
July	1.38	1.43⅜	1.37⅝	1.43⅛	1.40⅝	
Oct.	1.34	1.37	1.33⅝	1.36⅞	1.33½	1.29

OATS.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close	Last Year.
May	.51⅞	.52⅝	.51⅜	.52⅜	.51⅜	.45⅞
July	.48⅝	.49⅜	.48⅛	.49⅛	.47⅝	.42⅝
Oct.	.48⅝	.48⅞	.48⅛	.48⅛	.47⅝	.42⅝

Cash prices for the principal grains at Chicago follow: Wheat, No. 1 hard, $1.73½; No. 2 hard, $1.26. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 72¾@74¼c; mixed, 72c. Oats, No. 2 white, 43@43¾c; No. 3 white, 43@43¾c.

Cash prices at other markets: Minneapolis—Wheat, No. 1 Northern, $1.66@$1.67¼; Friday, $1.63⅝@$1.64⅝; Kansas City, wheat—No. 2 hard, $1.62@$1.69; Friday, $1.59@$1.69.

Wild Wheat Market at Winnipeg.

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, April 17 (AP).—Wheat prices advanced today from 3⅞ to 4¼ cents in one of the wildest sessions of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange during recent months. Steady export buying and the inclination of the Chicago market to follow the local trend were the chief factors in the bullish movement.

LIVE STOCK AND MEATS.

(Reported daily by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

JERSEY CITY AND NEW YORK MARKETS.

CATTLE—For the week ending April 17: Steer supply light, 10c to 15c higher; good fed weighty bullocks, $10 to $10.25; medium grades, $8.75 to $9.50. Cows and bulls scarce, steady; cutters and canners, $3.25 to $4; butcher cows, $5 to $6; few fat weighty selections upward to $7.25. Bologna bulls slightly lower at $5.50 to $6.60; heavy beef bulls up to $7.60.

CALVES—Vealer supply liberal; unevenly $1 to $2 lower, slow at the decline; choice handy weights, $13.50; plainer and unsorted lots, $11, to $13; immature kinds and culls, $5.50 to $7.

HOGS—Scarce, 25c higher; slaughter pigs and light lights, $14.25 to $14.50; 190 to 250-pounders, $12.75 to $13.75; heavy weights downward to $10.50.

SHEEP—Lamb supply normal, demand fair, 50c higher; bulk wooled lots, $13.50 to $14.50; shorn lambs, $12 to $12.75; common light spring lambs, $15.50. Sheep scarce, steady.

RUBBER CONTINUES DOWNWARD TREND

Prices for Active Months Drop 130 Points, Canceling the Recovery of Friday.

Crude rubber futures yesterday resumed the decline which had been in effect all week, except for a brief upturn on Friday. Prices for the active months, May and July, dropped 130 points, putting them through the previous lows and establishing new record points for about a year. This reaction canceled all of the recovery enjoyed on Friday. Business on the Rubber Exchange was the most active half-session on record, 272 contracts changing hands.

The market opened weak as London cables came in showing spot sheets down 1d at 22½d. Added to this was the expected increase in shipment figures which will be made public tomorrow.

Range of prices for the active positions follow:

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
May	47.00	46.60	47.00	48.30
July	45.50	45.00	45.10	46.40
Sept.	44.60	44.50	44.70B	45.80
Dec.	44.50	44.00	43.50N	45.20
Jan.	44.70	44.50	43.30N	45.00

Other months closed: June $46, August $44.70, October $44, November $43.80, February $43.80, March $43. Spots were quoted at $47.50.

Business in the street market felt the influence of the reaction on the Exchange, all grades moving off 2 cents a pound. The turnover was very large for a Saturday. Spot sheets were quoted at 47 cents, and first latex crepe at 48 cents.

Quotations for the leading grades, spot and futures, follow:

	Spot.	May-Jn.	July-Sp.
Ribbed smoked sheets	.47	.46	.43
First latex crepe	.48	.47	.46
Clean thin brown crepe	.44	.43	.42
Para upriver	.41	.40	.39

Tire reclaimed 11c, shoe 10c, tube 15c.

BAD CHECKS APPEAR HERE.

Better Business Bureau Says They Are Drawn on Fictitious Bank.

A warning that numerous bad checks were being circulated throughout the financial district was issued yesterday by the Better Business Bureau.

It is evident, according to Bureau officials, that either one man or a small group is floating the bogus checks, as the several which have come to the notice of the Bureau were made out in the name of the Lesser, Goldman Cotton Company, of St. Louis. They are drawn on the "Liberty National Bank of St. Louis," but inquiry revealed that there was no such bank in that city.

One Wall Street banking house within the last few days cashed one of the worthless checks for $700, the Bureau reports, and a number of them have appeared in other cities.

Beneficial Issues $1,230,077 Loans.

New loans of $1,230,077 were made during March by the seventy-nine offices in the Beneficial Loan Society system, compared with $1,185,543 in March last year. Operating profits of the society, after reserve for taxes and losses, reached $141,848, as against $122,166 for March, 1925, or more than three and one-half times bond interest.

COMMODITY PRICES.

Cash Grains Resume Forward Swing — Cotton and Rubber Lower—Other Articles Firm.

Yesterday's closing wholesale cash prices for commodities, in the New York market unless otherwise noted, were:

	Apr. 17, 1926.	Apr. 10, 1926.	Apr. 18, 1925.
FOODSTUFFS.			
Wheat, No. 2 red	$1.98⅝	$1.90¼	$1.88½
Corn (new), No. 2 yel.	.90½	.88¾	1.23⅝
Rye, No. 2 white	1.03¾	1.01⅝	1.17⅜
Oats, No. 2 white	.52¾	.52¼	.54
Flour, std. Spg. pat.	8.50@9.00	8.70	8.75
Coffee, No. 7 Rio	.17¾	.17¾	.20
Sugar, granulated	.0540	.052	.0580
Butter, cr. 92 score	.38	.40	.40
Eggs, fr. gath. 1st	.30	.31	.29½
Lard, Mid W.	14.40	14.50	15.50
Pork, mess	34.50	35.50	40.50
Beef, family	23.00@26.00	27.00	24.00
METALS—			
Iron, 2X Phila	23.50	23.50	23.00
Steel billets, Phila	35.00	35.00	37.00
Lead	7.85	8.00	7.15
Copper	13.87	14.62½	13.50
Zinc, E. St. Dely	7.00	6.95	7.02½
Tin	63.50	62.50	54.12½
TEXTILES—			
Cotton, mid upland	19.10	19.40	24.43
Print cloths	5¾	5¾	.06½
Silk, best No. 2	6.04	6.11	6.20
MISCELLANEOUS—			
Rubber, spot	.47½	.53	.44½
Hides, nat. steers	.11½	.11½	.14
Tallow	.07	.07	.09
Crude oil, Mid-Con.	.33	....	.44½
to 33.9 gray	1.50	1.80	1.80

Range of Prices in 1926.

	—Highest.—		—Lowest.—	
Wheat	$2.13¾	Jan. 2	$1.84⅝	Mar. 22
Corn	1.01	Jan. 4	.86½	Mar. 22
Rye	1.24½	Jan. 4	.95⅜	Mar. 2
Oats	.49	Mar. 29	.42	Mar. 9
Flour	9.60	Jan. 2	8.20	Mar. 22
Coffee	.19¾	Jan. 20	.17½	Jan. 8
Sugar	.05⅞	Jan. 2	.05	Mar. 9
Butter	.48½	Jan. 2	.37¾	Apr. 16
Eggs	.31	Jan. 2	.25	Feb. 24
Lard	15.15	Jan. 29	13.90	Feb. 15
Beef	30.00	Jan. 2	23.00	Apr. 14
Iron	23.50	Jan. 2	22.00	Feb. 15
Steel, billets	35.00	Jan. 2	35.00	Jan.
Lead	8.00	Jan. 2	7.35	Apr. 16
Copper	14.37	Feb. 19	13.62½	Mar. 30
Zinc	8.75	Jan. 5	6.95	Apr. 9
Tin	66.00	Mar. 16	60.72½	Jan. 30
Cotton	21.35	Jan. 19	19.05	Mar. 17
Printcloths	.06¾	Jan. 23	.05¾	Apr. 13
Silk	6.97	Jan. 4	6.02	Apr. 16
Rubber	.53	Jan. 2	47.50	Apr. 17
Tallow	.11½	Jan. 2	.11½	Mar. 19
Gasoline	.19	Mar. 31	.17	Jan. 2
Crude oil	1.80	Mar. 25	1.55	Jan. 2

COTTONSEED OIL.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close
Spot	....	....	....	12.10	12.00
April	....	....	....	12.03	12.00
May	200	12.10	12.10	12.09	12.00
June	....	....	....	12.00	11.90
July	1,400	12.00	11.90	12.00	11.87
August	....	....	....	12.05	11.93
September	1,500	12.07	12.00	12.05	11.93
October	400	11.37	11.35	11.30	11.30
November	....	....	....	10.00	10.50
Total—5,500.					

FLAXSEED.

MINNEAPOLIS.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
May	2.32⅞	2.32⅜	2.33½	2.33
July	2.36⅜	2.35⅝	2.36¾	2.36
DULUTH.				
May	2.31⅜	2.30⅝	2.31¼	2.30⅜
July	2.34⅝	2.33⅛	2.34⅝	2.33⅛
WINNIPEG.				
May	1.98⅝	1.96¾	1.98¾	1.96⅛
July	2.01⅛	1.99⅝	2.01⅝	1.99⅝

COFFEE.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
May	16.05	15.92	16.00	15.55	18.25
July	16.00	15.85	15.95	15.80	16.90
September	15.35	15.25	15.35	15.20	16.12
December	14.70	14.67	14.75	14.67	15.01
March	14.35	14.30	14.20	14.16	13.97

SUGAR.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close	Last Year.
May	2.44	2.42	2.43	2.42	2.72
July	2.57	2.55	2.56	2.55	2.91
September	2.68	2.67	2.67	2.66	3.07
December	2.79	2.77	2.78	2.77	3.13
January	2.78	2.78	2.78	2.78	....
March	2.82	2.81	2.81	2.79	3.04

*Closing bid.

COCOA.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close
April	....	....	10.25	10.20
May	10.26	10.25	10.25	10.20
June	....	....	10.25	10.20
July	10.40	10.40	10.36	10.30
August	10.45	10.45	10.39	10.33
September	10.50	10.50	10.40	10.40
October	10.40	10.40	10.20	10.25
November	....	....	10.10	10.10
December	10.13	10.12	10.15	9.97
January	....	....	10.00	9.93
February	....	....	9.88	9.83

COTTON DECLINES IN HEAVY TRADING

New Low Ground Reached in Sales of Both Old and New Crops.

Liquidation in cotton continued during early trading yesterday and carried all the new crop positions to lowest levels of the year. Covering of May obligations as that month approached 18¾c finally arrested the decline, and a later recovery of 10 points or more left final quotations 1 to 7 points lower on the day. Not only were temperatures in Southern States more seasonable but less rain fell than for some time, while generally fair weather predictions for western sections over Sunday increased the selling pressure on distant positions. More cotton changed hands than for several weeks, transactions being quite evenly distributed between the old and the new crop.

Weakness in Liverpool, where October and later months closed in new low ground for the season, had an unsettling effect at the opening of the local market. Execution of overnight selling orders furnished a large business on the call at a decline of 8 to 15 points. Pressure on both July and October broke those positions more than other months, one block of 10,000 bales of October carrying that month to 17c. Domestic and foreign mill interests became increasingly heavy buyers of May as the session progressed, and block after block of May contracts taken from the ring steadied the balance of the list.

Spot interests furnished the May wanted and took July or October in exchange. The quantity of October purchased against May sold by a few houses reached the largest totals of the year and proved the outstanding feature of the season. The spread between May and December widened to 185 points in final trading, about as wide a difference as at anytime this year.

Census figures on linters produced showed 995,000 bales, against 791,000 last season.

The following shows the statistical position of cotton as compiled from The Financial Chronicle:

	Last. wk. Bales.	Prev. wk. Bales.	Last. yr. Bales.
Port receipts	104,943	91,082	74,512
Since Aug. 1	8,643,141	8,538,198	8,652,730
Port stocks	1,043,776	1,121,920	799,139
Inter. rec'pts.	84,420	92,677	46,750
Since Aug. 1	10,380,402	10,793,035	9,817,871
Int. shipm'ts.	140,939	135,681	108,506
Int. stocks	1,075,256	1,630,308	630,689
Amt. brought into sight	173,366	156,834	115,620
Since Aug. 1	14,881,975	14,761,302	14,363,763
North. spinners takings	24,499	34,338	35,534
Since Aug. 1	1,681,204	1,656,705	1,682,434
Southern consumption	120,000	110,000	100,000
Since Aug. 1	3,440,000	3,320,000	3,125,000
Exp. to Great Britain	51,791	11,051	57,517
Since Aug. 1	1,995,006	1,941,215	2,386,442
Ex. to France	20,023	5,040	17,833
Since Aug. 1	799,143	778,220	820,331
Exp. to Germany	28,038	10,533	25,706
Since Aug. 1	1,515,472	1,487,434	1,690,945
Exp. to Italy	27,805	....	58,420
Since Aug. 1	537,108	529,303	559,827
Exp. to Russia	9,400	5,450	....
Since Aug. 1	125,623	116,223	126,886
Exp. to Japan and China	11,700	30,788	4,324
Since Aug. 1	935,759	921,059	823,871
Other exports	9,406	9,918	15,054
Since Aug. 1	711,044	701,638	712,447
Total weeks exports	156,063	72,832	148,674
Total exports since Aug. 1	6,637,155	6,478,092	7,160,699
World's visible supply	5,712,432	5,872,228	4,863,320
Of which Am.	4,338,432	4,496,228	3,271,250
Liverp'l stks.	536,000	566,000	797,000
Cont. stocks	390,000	396,000	635,000
N. Y. stocks	35,609	37,609	180,262
New Orleans stocks	324,705	347,038	210,036
On shipboard wait. clear.	60,576	81,845	90,831

Yesterday's quotations follow:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous Day.
May	18.69	18.83	18.51	18.60-61	18.64-66
July	18.99	18.72	17.97	18.08-12	18.09-11
Oct.	17.00	17.14	17.00	17.13-14	17.15-20
Dec.	16.75	16.76	16.60	16.74	16.79-80
Jan.	16.62	16.66	16.60	16.66	16.73

The local market for spot cotton was quiet, 5 points decline, 19.10c for middling upland. Southern spot markets were: Galveston, sales 730 bales, 18.40c, 5 points decline; New Orleans, sales 4,629, 17.90c, 17 points decline; Savannah, sales 46, 17.91c, 12 points decline; Augusta, sales 252, 17.85c, unchanged; Memphis, sales 2,000, 18c, unchanged; Houston, sales 723, 18.20c, unchanged; Little Rock, sales 321, 17.90c, unchanged; Dallas, sales 2,042, 17.85c, 10 points decline.

Liverpool cabled: Spot cotton quiet, 18 points decline, 9.86d for middling; sales 4,000 bales, American 3,000; imports 17,000, American 17,000. Futures opened barely steady, 11 to 12 points decline; closed barely steady, 16 points decline. Prices—May 9.31d, July 8.17d, Oct. 8.86d, Dec. 8.77d, Jan. 8.76d.

COTTON-SEED PRODUCT IN 8 MONTHS LARGE

Increase in the Country's Crushings Since Last July 837,969 Tons.

WASHINGTON, April 17 (AP).—Cottonseed crushed in the eight-month period from Aug. 1 to March 31 totaled 4,973,534 tons, compared with 4,135,565 in the same period a year ago, and cottonseed on hand at mills March 31 totaled 415,277 tons, compared with 323,806 a year ago, the Census Bureau today announced.

Cottonseed products manufactured during the eight-month period were: Crude oil produced 1,434,833,682 pounds, compared with 1,247,507,697 in the same period a year ago, and on hand at mills 90,620,925 pounds, compared with 88,024,672. Refined oil produced 1,155,891,529 pounds, compared with 1,044,864,846, and on hand at mills 303,678,337, compared with 372,378,714. Cake and meal produced 2,320,380 tons, compared with 1,895,299, and on hand at mills 348,496 tons, compared with 182,737. Linters produced 995,566 bales, compared with 791,620, and on hand at mills 209,822 bales, compared with 127,198.

Exports of cottonseed products during the eight months were: Crude oil 31,290,861 pounds, compared with 19,414,141 for the same period a year ago; refined oil 19,397,247 pounds, compared with 21,774,658; cake and meal 308,008 tons, compared with 398,639, and linters 67,280 bales, compared with 130,102.

COTTON GOODS CUT LIKELY.

South Carolina Manufacturers Find Future Demand Poor.

Special to The New York Times.

SPARTANBURG, S. C., April 17.—Drastic curtailment of production of cotton goods by South Carolina manufacturers is imminent, it was disclosed yesterday in an important conference between approximately 100 manufacturers and approximately twenty leading commission houses.

Following the meeting J. C. Ivans, President of the South Carolina Cotton Manufacturers' Association, who acted as spokesman for the closed meeting, said that a dangerous situation for manufacturers of cotton goods has been created because the futures market has been selling below the spot market for sixty days.

Commission men brought to the attention of the manufacturers the fact that buyers of cotton goods feel, under present conditions, that the cloth market will be lower in the future than now. The demand for cotton goods is now extremely poor, resulting in complete paralysis of the market.

SUGAR MARKET STRONGER.

Cuba Asks Limit on Grinding to 90% of Original Estimates.

The firm tone of the sugar market was augmented yesterday by reports from Cuba that the Government had sent out questionnaires to all central mills asking the officials to limit their grinding to 90 per cent. of their original estimates, and that a majority of the mill owners had agreed. The Cuban Cabinet recently decided to ask mill owners to restrict their output 10 per cent.

Offerings were held yesterday at 2¾c with buyers at 2⅝c, at which the final sales were made. Arbuckle Brothers purchased 10,000 bags of Cubas in port and 5,000 bags of Porto Rican due April 23, on this basis. New developments in refined sugar were absent, the price remaining at from 5.25c to 5.60c a pound.

PRODUCE MARKETS

BUTTER—Receipts, 6,934 packages. Creamery, higher scoring than extras, pound, 38½@39c; extras, 92 score, 38c; firsts, 36½@37½c; seconds, 34½@36c; lower grades, 34c; centralized cars, 90 score, 37@37½c; 89 score, 36½@36¾c; 88 score, 36@36¼c; 84 to 87 score, 35@35¾c; unsalted, higher than extras, 40½@41c; extras, 92 score 39@39½c; firsts, 37½@38c; seconds, 36@37c; held creamery, extras, 40½@41c; firsts, 35½@39½c; seconds, 34½@35c; lower grades, 34c; renovated, 36@38½c; ladles, current make, extras, 30@30½c; firsts, 34@35c; packing stock, current make, No. 1, 32c; No. 2, 31c; lower grades, 27@30c.

CHEESE—Receipts, 20,050 cases. Extras, regular packed, dozen, 31½@32c; extra firsts, 30½@31¼c; firsts, 28½@30¼c; seconds, 26½@28c; average run, 25@28c; fresh, fancy, 21c; average run, 19½@20c; Wisconsin, single daisies, fresh, held, 20½@21c; double daisies, 20½@21c; Young Americas, fresh, 21¼c; held, 24@25c; flats, fresh, held, 25½@26½c.

Poultry.

DRESSED—Chickens: Broilers, near-by, 45@55c; Western and Southern, 40@60c; California, 50@70c. Roasters, frozen, 46@47c; fryers, frozen, 30@36c. Roasters, frozen, 38@43c; fowls, Western, boxes, fresh, 28@38c; frozen, 27@37c; old cocks, fresh or frozen, 22@23c; capons, Western, frozen, 40@56c. Turkeys, Western, fresh young toms, 42@54c; young hens, 42@48c; frozen toms, 45@60c; hens, 42@52c; old toms or hens, 42@45c. Long Island, fresh, 28c; Western, frozen, 22@34c. Geese, Western, frozen, 20@32c. Guineas, fresh, pair, $1@$2; frozen, pair, $1.25@$2.50. Squabs, No. 1, white, pound, 70c. Pigeons, pair, $1@$1.25.

LIVE—None of the nine freight cars unloaded, and freight quotations omitted. Market ruled pretty well Friday. Ducks, Long Island Spring, 38c; other near-by ducks, 34@35c. Pigeons, pair, 50c. Squabs, jumbo, pair, $1.40@$1.50; small, pair, 40c. Guineas, pair, 75c. Rabbits, pound, 30@32c.

Fruits.

FRESH—Barrel apples sold well except poor stock. Peaches ranged. Strawberries worked out slowly. Strawberries firm and higher. South American fruits worked out as quoted. Apples, all sections, fancy, basket, $2.25@$3.50; pop to average, $1@$1.75; fancy, barrel, $4.50@$10; poor to average, $2@$4; carton, $1@$4.50; Western, box, $1.25@$3.25; pears, State and upriver, barrel, 50c@$1; barrel, $5@$8; Western, box, $2@$6.50; cranberries, Cape Cod and July, one-half barrel, $8@$20; strawberries, Florida, quart, 15@25c; Louisiana, quart, 25c; pint, 25@35c; peaches, Argentine, box, $1.50@$3; grapes, Argentine, box, $2.50@$7; Chile, box, $4.25@$4.50; Belgian hothouse grapes, pound, $1; ostrich egg melons, Argentine, crate, $4.75@$8; Chile, crate, $4@$5.50; oranges, Florida, box, $2.25@$7.75; Porto Rico, box, $3.15@$7.75; California, box, $4@$6.75; grapefruit, Florida, box, $3@$7; Porto Rico, box, $2.75@$5.75; Cuba, box, $2.50@$5.25; tangerines, Florida, one-half box, $2@$6.50; kumquats, Florida, quart, 10@16c; lemons, California, box, $3.50@$4.75; Sicily, box, $2.50@$3.75; limes, domestic, barrel, $1@$4; Avocado pears, Florida, crate, $5@$30; pineapples, Porto Rico, crate, $2.50@$4; Costa Rica, crate, $2.30@$2.60; Cuba, crate, $2@$3.15.

DRIED—Buying on a very restricted scale for both export and domestic account and market rules easy, with spot values easing off gradually.

Vegetables.

POTATOES—New, Bermuda, barrel, $8@$18; Cuba, crate, $4.50@$6.50; Texas, sack, $3@$8.50; Florida, crate, $4@$5. Old, Maine, 150 pounds, $9@$9.25; 180 pounds, $10@$10.25; State, 150 pounds, $8.25@$8.50; 180 pounds, $10@$10.25; 150 pounds, $9.50@$10.25; 180 pounds, $11.50@$11.75; Western, sack, $6@$8.50; Jersey, basket, $3@$3.50. Sweets, Delaware, basket, $1@$1.50; Virginia, basket, $2.50; Jersey, basket, $1@$4.25; Yams, Virginia, barrel, $4; Delaware, basket, $2@$2.25; Jersey, basket, $2.50@$2.75.

BEANS AND PEAS—All varieties moving slowly. Beans, marrow, choice, domestic, 100 pounds, $7.75@$8; imported, $7.25@$7.50; pea, domestic, $5@$5.25; red kidney, domestic, $8.50@$8.75; white kidney, domestic, $7.25@$7.50; lima, California, $10@$10.25; Madagascar, $9@$9.50; Europe, $7.25@$8.25; Burmuda, Chile, $5.75@$6; peas, Scotch, domestic, $4.75@$5; black eye, California, $8.25@$8.50; split, yellow, domestic, $5.75@$6; green, $6.25@$6.50; chick, Mexico, monster, $12@$12.25; large, $8@$8.25; small, $4.75@$5; Algeria, monster, $8.25@$8.50; large, $6@$6.25; small, $4@$4.25.

OTHER—Beets, 100 bchs., bak., $1.50; artichokes, Cal. Fr., box, $1.4@$1.50; half box, 50c@75c; asparagus, Cal., doz., $3.50@$3.75; box, $11.50@$12.25; Sn., doz., $3@$4.50; beans, Fla., bu., 50c@$4.50; Texas, bak., $3.50@$3.75; beets, Texas, bak., $1.25@$2.25; crt., $3@$3.50; La., bak., $1.25@$1.50; broccoli, Va., bak., 25@$1.75; Jy. and Md., 100 bchs., $5@$7; Italian, Fla., bak., 75c@$1.25; crt., $2.25@$2.75; bulk, ton, $35@$40; carrots, State, bak., $1@$1.75; bag, $1.75@ $2; bbl., $2.75@$3; Texas, bak., $1.50@$2.50; crt., $3@$3.50; La., bak., $1.25@$1.50; cauliflower, W'n, crt., 60c@$3; celery, washed, doz. bchs., $1@$1.50; hearts, doz., $1@$1.75; Fla., crt., $1.50@$3.75; celery knobs, 100 bchs., $10@$16; crates, bak., $1.50; cresses, Belgian, lb., 30c; cukes, Fla., bak., $2.50@$6; bx., $3@$5; dandelion greens, nrby., bak., $1.50@$1.75; endive, Belgian, lb., 30c@35c; eggplants, Fla., crt., $4.50@ $5; escarol, Texas, bak., $2.50; Le., bbl., $4; Fava beans, Cal., bak., $4.25@$4.50; La., bak., $4.25; garlic, Cal., 100 lbs., $2@$3; horseradish, dom., bbl., $2@$6; imported, bbl., $17@$4; kale, Va., bbl., $1.25@$1.75; leaks, nrby., 100 bchs., $4@$6; lettuce, Sn., bak., $1@$4; cr., 60c@$2.50; Wn. ice, crt., $1@$4.50; onions, new crop, Texas, yel., crt., $3.25@$3.40; Ber., crt., $3.50@$4; Egyptian, bag, $3.45@$3.85; Chile, crt., $2@$2.75; West Indies, crt., $1.25@$3.50; old crop, Or., Co., yel., bag, $1.50@$2.50; red, $1@$2.75; N. Y. State, yel., $2.25@$2.75; red, $1@$2; white, yel., bag, $1.50@$3.75; red, $1@$2; white, $1.25@$2; Span., half case, $1.75@$2.25; crt., $3.75@$4.50; oyster plants, nrby., doz., $1@ $1.50; parsley, Texas, bak., $1@$2.25; La., bbl., $3@$5; parsnips, nrby., bbl., $4@$5.50; bak., $1.75@$2; peas, Fla., bak., $1.75@$3; rom., bak., $2@$3; C., $2@$3.50; rhubarb, L. I., 100 bchs., $8@$10; Cal., box, $3.75@ $4; scallions, N. C., crt., $2@$2.50; nrby., 100 bchs., $1.50@$2.50; spinach, S. C., bbl., $3; Va., bbl., $1@$2.25; squash, Fla., wh., bak., $4.50; shallots, La., bbl., $3@$3; nrby., 100 bchs., $2@$4.50; tomatoes, Fla., crt., $2@$6.25; Mex., box, $2@$2.25; repkd., crt., $2@$4; turnips, nrby., wh., bbl., $1.50@ $2.50; Canadian bag, $1.00@$1.65; watercress, 100 bchs., $3@$4; mushrooms, 3 lbs., 35c@$1.25; beet tops, bu. bak., $1.50@$1.75; cukes, dor., $1@$2.25; radishes, 100 bchs., $4@$7; rhubarb, Mich., box, 50c@$1.40.

Other Products.

HAY AND STRAW—There were three cars at Thirty-third Street yard. Hay: Timothy and light mixtures, No. 3 to 1, large bales, ton, $22@$23; sample, $10@$17. Straw: Rye, No. 1, $21.

HOPS—State, 1925, choice, pound, 60@65c; common to prime, 45@58c; Pacific Coast, 1925, choice, 29@30c; common to prime, 26@28c; 1924, choice, 24@25c; common to prime, 21@23c; older growths, 15@21c.

LATEST DEALINGS IN REAL ESTATE

BROOKLYN MARKET STRONG AND ACTIVE

Old Landmarks on Columbia Heights Giving Way to Modern Structures.

JUDGE SHERMAN HOME SOLD

Apartment Planned for the Site—Good Demand for Private Dwellings.

The Brooklyn market, which has been active from both a speculative and investment standpoint during the past week, closed strong yesterday with a number of important transactions.

In the Columbia Heights section, where many of the fine old residences are disappearing to make way for modern structures, the home of the late Judge Sherman at 176 Columbia Heights and 179 Furman Street adjoining in the rear has been disposed of.

Occupied now by the old three-story and basement brick and frame structure on Columbia Heights, between Clark and Pierrepont Streets, and by a three-story and basement building on Furman Street, the plot measures 150 feet deep and is a little more than 27 feet on the street front. The purchaser is the Gottark Realty Corporation of New York, the sale being negotiated by the Leverich organization, with Harvey Miller Company as co-broker.

The Merchant's Point of View

PROSAIC as it may seem, the principal factor affecting mercantile business during the past week—and, for that matter, since the beginning of the calendar Spring—has been the persistence of cold weather. In men's garb it has influenced all wearables from underwear to overcoats, while in women's garments it has held up purchases of what would be regarded as seasonal ones. A few days of continuous moderate temperatures would produce a quick change and hasten the buying usually incident to this period of the year. There is no way of hastening this result, and so there is some anxiety on the part of those who have been producing goods that ought to be selling. Not yet, however, is there any disposition to cut prices or start clearance sales, because quite a little time still remains before really hot weather is likely to set in. Retailers are waiting for consumers to act, and, while doing so, are backward with their orders on producers or wholesalers. Way back on the line are the primary markets which are in waiting for the buying impulses to come their way. Nobody appears to be willing to take much of a chance, more especially because there persists an impression that any change in prices is more likely to be a reduction than an advance. It looks as though it was a state of mind that needs changing rather than any alteration in general conditions, which, according to the best reports, are mostly favorable.

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Also Hit by Piecemeal Buying.

In most of the discussions that have been evoked by the hand-to-mouth buying policy, stress has been placed on the plight of the producer. This is markedly true in the case of textile fabrics. It would appear, however, that there is another factor by whom the burden of the policy in vogue is also severely felt, and that is the converter or finisher of cotton goods. The grievance he has was given utterance to at a joint meeting here, the other day, of the National Association of Finishers of Cotton Fabrics and the Converters' Association. The speaker was M. J. Warner, President of the last-named body. In certain branches of the converting business, he said, an interval of five months elapses between the time when contracts for a fabric are placed and when it is delivered. Of old, the jobber used to take his merchandise in November and carry it until February, when he would receive his orders from the retailer, who would indicate the fabrics in favor for the coming season. This information would be given by the jobber to the converter, who would prepare additional supplies of such goods. The initial order of a big mail order house would be for 40 per cent. of the goods required and the producer would pledge himself to furnish the other 60 per cent. if needed. Now that same house orders 10 per cent., or less, of its requirements. If the business is accepted the converter must supply the remainder of the goods that may be needed, and in order to do so must prepare for it in advance. If goods are not taken and pile up on the converter's hands, the latter is at the mercy of buyers who can fix their own terms. It results in business being more or less of a gamble. Conceding the correctness of all this, the way out of the difficulty is not made apparent. How is the buying policy to be changed, or by whom?

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Figures of the Country's Foreign Trade.

Foreign trade figures for March, which were published during the past week, caused a little surprise. It was not so much so that the merchandise imports exceeded the exports, because this happens every once in a while. But March was the third month in succession for this to happen, and such an occurrence is very rare. In 1923 each of the four months, March, April, May and June, showed a preponderance of imports over exports of merchandise. But the differences then were a little more pronounced than since the first quarter of this year. In this last period the imports were greater than the exports by $123,331,566, while in the 1923 period the excess totaled $151,874,021. Every one recognizes that under ordinary conditions the merchandise exports from this country should exceed the imports. The reasons why they have not done so during the first quarter of this year are not far to seek. To begin with, there was an increase in the value of the imports, as well to some extent in their quantity, while there was a decrease in both the value and quantities of the exports. The imports included mostly raw materials, such as rubber and silk, which are ordinarily large items but which, especially the former, loomed up rather more than usual because of high prices. The biggest item in the exports in March to show change was cotton, of which about 220,000 bales less were shipped out than in the same month last year, while the price was decidedly lower. Grain shipments were also less. The large increase in imports of raw materials is a token of the increased prosperity of this country. But it is safe to assume that an excess in the value of merchandise imports over exports is only a temporary condition liable to change without notice.

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A Rise in Duties on Taximeters.

As far back as May 4, 1923, the Tariff Commission started an investigation of taximeters on the application of a Pittsburgh concern which wanted the duties increased under the flexible section of the tariff act. On the 12th day of December, 1925, President Coolidge issued his proclamation increasing the rate from 45 per cent. ad valorem and 5% additional specific duty to 27.1 per cent. on the American selling price, plus the same specific duty. In plain English this means an increase from a little over $20 to nearly $41. A pamphlet on the subject just received from the Tariff Commission is rather illuminating on the methods leading to the result. From this it appears that there are now two concerns in this country which manufacture the machines. It also appears that the number of taximeters imported have been steadily decreasing and that some domestic ones are exported. All told, the number and value of the imports are comparatively trivial. In 1924, the latest year for which the commission gives figures, there were imported 842 machines valued at $26,780. A queer way of estimating the relative costs of the domestic and foreign meters is resorted to. Thus the price of the foreign ones does not include the cost of affixing them to vehicles, which is included in the price of the domestic, nor "transportation, import duty and relatively large items for mechanical adjustments, marketing expense and installation." None of the figures of cost is recent, the latest harking back nearly three years. It is manifest, under the circumstances, that there was no basis for estimating the difference in production costs of meters between here and abroad. Still this proved no bar to an increase in duties for the benefit of two domestic factories. A few more instances of the kind will be sufficient to force the flexible provisions of the tariff into the discard.

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Limits to the "O P M" Business Way.

There is a chance that an expression recently coined in England may find its way to use in this country because of its fitness in describing succinctly a method of doing business which has become quite widespread here. It arose in this way: A speaker on economic conditions in the United Kingdom, in calling attention to certain hazardous trade practices, said that one of the dangers was in doing business on the "O P M" plan. By this he said he meant operating with other people's money. This had reference not only to the usual credit methods, but was more especially directed to the increasing amount of buying on the instalment plan. There is no criticism of this plan when payments are contracted to be made for the purchase or equipment of a home, provided always such payments are restricted to amounts commensurate with the income and fair prospects of the one making them. It is a different matter, however, when it comes to the buying of luxuries or needless articles or of such as are likely to be used up and rendered worthless before the end of the instalment period. Some recognition of the danger back of the instalment purchases is voiced at different times by bankers and credit men who have been pointing out the widespread disaster likely to follow should there be a serious setback to business or industry. The matter has also been taken up by trade bodies, which are establishing more rigid rules governing contracts of the kind. Among the more recent of these organizations to take such action is the Retail Furniture Association of California. Perhaps, one of these days, even the automobile dealers will find the need of putting some check on purchases of their wares. The "O P M" has its safety limits.

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Supplies of Cotton and Cotton Goods.

Taking the course of quotations on cotton during the past week, the trend was apparently downward. Even the figures of consumption by domestic mills during last month, made public the other day, which showed increased use of the staple, did not help matters. But the showing made was a very good one. As compared with March, 1925, the increase in consumption was over 51,000 bales of lint cotton and nearly 2,000 bales of linters. The number of spindles in operation during the two months, however, was about the same. It is recognized that the great drawback to an advance in cotton prices is the comparatively small amount of the exports, which is particularly potent because of the great quantity of cotton available. On the basis of two-thirds of the year's consumption it is estimated that the world's carryover into the next cotton year will be at least 10,000,000 bales, which is a large overhang. Nor is the outlook, so far as the next crop is concerned, reassuring to those who are looking for higher prices. It seems to be agreed that there will be again a large acreage planted, though some of it will be rather belated because of untoward weather conditions. Less is heard, also, about the possible ravages of the boll weevil. Though the data available on the new crop are merely conjecture at this time, more interest than usual seems to be centred in weather and soil conditions. A second large crop of 16,000,000 bales or over would depress prices amazingly and the reductions would be shown before the present crop could be disposed of. This is a circumstance made much use of by buyers of cotton goods, who keep holding off their purchases in the hope of getting lower prices. Gray goods, especially printcloths, have been coming down in price in consequence, and there seems to be easing on certain finished goods as well. But business in all kinds of cotton goods continues to be dull as a result of the persistent cold weather. This is shown not only in fabrics but also in knit underwear, which remains dormant.

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Situation in Wool and Woolens.

No public wool sales of any special consequence took place during the week just closed. The next one of note will be the auction at London next week. Private sales in this country, as well as abroad, are comparatively trivial. There is not much disposition to buy wool while prices appear to be as unsettled as they are. Domestic mills, in view of the dullness of business, are under no urge to buy the raw material. Imports have begun to lessen in volume. In the goods market the bulk of the buying of fabrics for Fall is yet to take place. The next three or four weeks will indicate how large the volume is to be. A large number of the manufacturers of men's clothing opened their Fall lines formally last week, and representatives of practically all of them are on the road soliciting orders. As responses come in, indicating the kind and quantity of goods desired by the retailers, the manufacturers will put in their orders to the mills. There is still a disposition to delay on the part of the retail clothiers, who feel they have yet a fair margin of time before committing themselves on goods to be sold six months or so hence. Within a week or so the last of the manufacturers catering to the women's wear trade will have their fabrics on the market. A notable opening on Thursday was that of the Forstmann & Huffmann Company on sports and travel weaves. They are offering several novelties. Their other lines are yet to be shown. These, it is said, will not include the so-called Bolivia cloths which this concern was the first to place on the market.

DRY GOODS JOBBING WAS FAIRLY ACTIVE

Mail Orders for Georgette Crepe and Crepe de Chine Were an Especial Feature.

More retail buyers were in the local dry goods market during the week just closed than in the week preceding, and this fact was evident from the increased number of callers at the jobbing houses. According to the special review of Clarins Incorporated, the response from the road men was better and the total charges for the week were a little ahead.

"Reports from our travelers and out-of-town retailers were largely to the effect that business has been held back considerably by the peculiar backwardness of the weather. All seemed to agree that more seasonable temperatures would result in a decided and general improvement in demand for practically all lines of dry goods.

"Silk sales, while slightly less than the same week a year ago, were fully up to our expectations, considering the Winter weather that has prevailed over a great part of the country. Some outstanding changes in demand were noticeable, particularly the call for silks for coatings. This included satins, failles, bengalines and heavy crêpes. The colors sold were mostly blacks, but included liberal quantities of navy, sand, silver and rosewood shades. Light shades of 'Copen' and green also sold well.

"An increase was noted in the demand for rough weaves or Shantung for sport clothes. Washable silks in unusual colorings and novelty effects, including borders, are developing satisfactory volume. The real centre of attraction is the renewed interest in printed silks at reduced prices. Those retailers who are alive to the special sales possibilities of these goods are taking advantage of the bargains now obtainable. A larger number of mail orders for silks was received during the past week than in any previous week on record. These orders were mostly for georgette crêpe and crêpe de Chine.

"There was also a moderate increase in the number of orders received in our wash goods department over those of the week previous. Individual orders continued small, although the aggregate was fairly large. Printed voiles, in small effects on pastel grounds, and solid and solid-color voiles showed quite a bit of activity. English prints continued to sell well, as did plain, printed and woven rayon fabrics. There was also a good call for silk and cotton crêpes and plain fabrics of all descriptions. A good demand still exists for all grades of percales, principally in small effects.

"Mail and road orders on laces have been fully active. White and ochre 'Vals' appeared to be the best sellers, and a good quantity of orders for May delivery was booked. Narrow venises, binche and art laces in white and ochre shades were also wanted.

"Road sales of handkerchiefs for future delivery have kept up remarkably well and are, in fact, ahead of those for the same period last year. Mail orders also showed an improvement over the week previous. Novelty handkerchiefs of French linen and crêpe, as well as of Japanese silks and crêpe, both for men and women, have been among the most active items.

"Drapery fabrics in general have not been very active, and a good volume of orders have been booked for ruffle curtains and cretonnes. In ruffle curtains a very popular seller has been a plain rayon marquisette of natural color. Cretonnes in a variety of patterns, including large, medium and small designs, continued to be quite active."

VARIETY OF GOODS BUYERS ARE AFTER

Dresses, Coats and Capes as Well as Jewelry, Bags and Men's Neckwear Ordered.

In their special market report covering the buying activities of retailers and the style trends in wanted merchandise Kirby, Block & Fischer, resident buyers, say: "An active demand for light colored georgette dresses continues, the rose and tan shades being wanted mostly. These garments are tailored or lace-trimmed. Some sleeveless sport dresses are being featured and they will probably be popular in the small sizes. Calls have been received for cotton dresses, which we have filled with assortments of plain voiles and plain and colored voiles combined. Linen and voile dresses trimmed with embroidery and a few dresses of printed voiles in light and dark colors are also being shipped.

"Twill coats to sell between $15 and $25 are meeting with an increased demand. The sizes wanted most are 38 to 48, the best colors being tan, rose, gray, green and blue. Manufacturers are offering concessions of $5 up on the better coats, the amount of the concession depending upon the desirability of the coats.

"Some of the better firms are showing crêpe Elizabeth capes with fringe designed to retail at $39.50 and up. Coats with three-quarter length capes are popular. These are developed in frost crêpe, bengaline and moire, trimmed with such furs as mole fox and ermine.

"Most jewelry requests are now 'for sale' merchandise, as the general demand has fallen off substantially. There is a slight call for the higher-priced pearl necklaces, but there is little interest in those of the lower ranges. Types of necklaces recently very popular have had a marked falling off in demand.

"Leather bags are ordered daily, with every evidence of a continued demand. Indications are that smaller bags will be featured, as they are now being shown to a small extent by several leading manufacturers. So far, however, there has been no definite demand.

"Large orders are being received for men's neckwear in foulards and crêpes in bright patterns and colors. There is a constant call for failles in neat coin-spot and figured designs, and also for batiks in high-colored ombre effects. Silk and wool crêpe ties and moires have fallen off in demand. The best selling items in boys' neckwear are bright colored crêpes, failles and foulards in printed designs. These come with matching handkerchiefs. There is also quite a call for ready-made sport bows in bright colored regimental stripes and novelty effects."

AT THE AUTEUIL RACES.

What the Women Visitors Wore There, From Hats to Shoes.

Dresses topped by a separate matching cape dominated the styles worn by prominent Parisians at the recent Auteuil races. Cloths of soft, loose weave in mixed colorings were outstanding. Plaids and checks stressed tone on tone colorings, the jacket of suits in these materials frequently emphasizing a contrasting color, or the boldest shade in the fabric design. Invisible stripes and checks in men's suitings served to point forcibly to the increased interest in the severe tailleur in recent weeks, according to a special bulletin issued yesterday by the fashion service department of the Botany Worsted Mills.

"Gray and black wraps in more formal cloths were noted, the collars being of luxurious furs," the bulletin continues. "The silk dress held first place, but there was greater competition given by woolens, notably wool mixtures similar to men's suitings, tweeds and plaids.

"In shoes, patent leather pumps took precedence over all other types of shoes. They were worn in plain or fancy effects and in combination with colored kid, lizard or gold kid. Oxfords were also conspicuous in plain and fancy effects, in from one to three color combinations. Contrasting heels were very noticeable on patent leather shoes and also on colored suede. Gray suede shoes, for instance, with red kid heels and rim of red kid, were worn by one of the smart women. Next in favor to the patent leather shoe was the one of colored kid, in which the rose beige tones dominated, followed by navy.

"In hosiery, all shades of rose beige, from the light flesh tints to the dark, sunburnt tones, continue in vogue, and all stockings as worn by the Parisiennes are decorated with fine open-work clocking.

"In millinery the beret stood out as the conspicuous note. All the new beret shapes in felt and in straw, featured by Agnes, Reboux and Georgette, were being worn. Grosgrain hats were a marked note. They are made in two and three color effects in cubist designs. Monotone stitched grosgrain hats were also conspicuous. Pink was the outstanding color note, notably pink on black. Pink cock feathers on a black straw cloche from Reboux were worn. Jeweled pins were used to adorn hats of all descriptions, from the simple grosgrain sport hat to the high-crowned stovepipe black straw sailor."

TENDENCY IN THE GARMENT INDUSTRY

A Disposition Shown to Lay Less Stress on Price to the Detriment of Style.

While there may be unsettling developments in the ready-to-wear industry that to some appear alarming, the trade at present is passing through a transition period that will bring with it a more unified and yet more specialized industry within the next few years, according to a manufacturer well known in the market here. He said yesterday that many people in the industry are so close to actual happenings in the trade that their vision into a period not so far ahead has become clouded. The result is that, very often, a difficulty in the trade looms up far larger in its immediate importance than it should and the real growth and progress inherent in the situation is hidden.

"It is only necessary to remind the 'squawkers' in the trade about the remarkable progress that the industry has made in the last decade," he continued. "Ten years ago there were also those who had little or no faith in the development of the industry. That they were extremely shortsighted is evident as one now sees the immense growth of the industry during that time, growth in every direction, both ethical and material. There is no need for any one now to lose faith in the industry. It is here to stay, despite recurring labor troubles, and will develop and progress exactly as the various individual factors making up the industry progress. I believe this will be along lines of unification and specialization, although the terms may sound dissimilar.

"The distinct trend toward unification in ready-to-wear is visible in many directions. I do not mean mergers of firms into single selling units, but the closer welding together for common aims and purposes of a larger number of manufacturers so that their joint action may accomplish whatever is for the benefit of the trade.

"Let no one say that the spirit of such cooperation is weaker than it was. To say this is truly to admit that the trade is to sink back to a state of 'dog-eat-dog' competition. The contrary is rather true. Cooperation is increasingly manifest, with the result that more worthy efforts for the correction of evil influences in the trade are at work today than ever before. In time unhealthy competition also will come under the control of cooperative influence and individual education.

"One of the most outstanding things about this cooperative spirit is the greater respect for the industry as a whole that it fosters. The industry no longer is just a thing from which profits can be sweated. It is an undertaking to be proud of. That's the big, helpful thing, 'pride in industry,' and I mean pride taken by those inside the industry as well as that measure of respect which consumers give any advancing and highly organized American industry.

"So much for unification through cooperation. The other side of the picture, as I see it, portrays an increasingly sharper line of division in the market between style merchandise and merchandise made with the price end primarily considered and style a secondary matter. Indeed, real progress and growth in the industry depend more on this division than possibly on any other single factor. It will happen because the consumer will force it through demands for style merchandise that will meet her increasingly particular demands.

"For some time past we know that such a division has not been sharply drawn in the trade. The aim of a very large part of the industry has been to produce merchandise at a price that will sell in volume. This movement has been fostered actively by the retailers through their hand-to-mouth operations and their strong insistence on merchandise at prices that will enable the stores to beat their last year's figures. They, too, have been insisting on turnover, although for more logical reasons than the manufacturer has. It has now been definitely proved that for the manufacturer a large turnover does not mean correspondingly large profits; indeed, it has frequently meant a loss.

"But now the situation has reached the point where the retailers are beginning to complain about the sameness of styles in the market. They are talking about mediocrity of production, when they themselves in fact are to a large degree responsible for the situation. The manufacturer has a strong case to back up his contention that the retailer has no real reason for complaining of present conditions.

"The significant thing about the development is that retailers are at last seeing that the woman consumer is no longer satisfied with the merchandise that the stores are showing. A more than substantial amount of the merchandise offered her is bought with the price end in view, but the consumer is not solely interested in cheap merchandise. She wants style and then thinks of price. She is willing to trade up and buy better and more stylish garments if given the chance, but the stores apparently are only now realising this.

"Now the industry cannot continue to progress on a dead level of mediocrity in style with price the dominating influence. Price undoubtedly will play its rôle, but not to the extent where style is pushed out of the picture and only a handful of real style producers are left in the market, whose sole function seems to be to provide the garments from which the cheaper merchandise is copied.

"My belief is that there is developing within the industry a revived style impetus that will eventually result in a greater specialization into style and price producing units. There will spring up a greater number of style houses than now exist, and they will have the support of the retailers, which they now have only to a limited extent. This sharply drawn division will have to come if the consumer is to find her needs and requirements fully met. If she does not find her needs at the stores she patronizes she will have garments made to order.

"Volume will not prevail against style for much longer. The basis of price is not to rule, but style plus price will be the mainspring of the demand. There will be houses supplying garments at a price as now, but the progress of the entire trade will not have to be held back because they dominate the market. Style houses will come into greater trade recognition and will forge ahead to a place of real leadership in the more specialized industry that is gradually evolving."

RAW SILK MARKETS.

Conditions Said Not to Favor Fixed Prices at Present.

Dullness combined with weakness were the features of trading in raw silk during the past week at Yokohama. Selling on the Bourse was very heavy yesterday, the turnover being 3,000 bales, which brought about a drop in price of 48 yen for futures and almost the same for spot silk. Officially, quotations in the open market are only 20 to 30 yen lower, but it may be possible to buy double extra A cracks on the basis of 1,600 to 1,610 yen. Total sales for the week on the Bourse were 6,775 bales, while those in the open market amounted to only 2,740 bales, reflecting the smallness of the actual buying interest. Yen exchange held steady during most of the week at 47¼ cents for ninety day's sight draft, New York, but yesterday moved up to 47½ cents, a rather sharp gain within a few hours' time.

The heavy selling on the Bourse yesterday, together with the "unofficial" drop in prices in the open market at Yokohama, were deemed by factors in the silk trade here to illustrate the practical impossibility of any fixed price for raw silk being maintained under present conditions for any length of time.

At Shanghai there was little new to report. Prices are a shade easier on what silk there is available, but the market for the most part is sold up. The new crop is not likely to be available in quantity much before July. Canton is also quiet. Prices are about unchanged on a letter of credit basis of $4.25 to $4.30 for 14-16s and $3.85 to $3.90 for 20-22s.

The level of prices at Milan continues too high to interest the American trade. Reports reaching the market here indicate that reelers are complaining about the high costs of cocoons.

In the local market, according to A. P. Villa & Bros., Inc., the waiting attitude of manufacturers is being maintained. Fall lines are being held back for the anticipated later season Spring demand. Buying of raw silk continues on a hand-to-mouth basis and the indications are that the consumption figures for April will show a marked drop.

JAPAN'S FOREIGN TRADE

Affected by New Tariff and by Fluctuations in Exchange.

The impending increase in the Japanese import tariff and the fluctuations in foreign exchange had a noticeable influence upon that country's foreign trade last month, according to a report to the Department of Commerce by Acting Commercial Attache Calder of Tokio. Exports for the month reached a value of 157,300,000 yen, against 160,900,000 yen in February and 151,000,000 yen in March of last year. Imports amounted in value to 284,400,000 yen, compared with 243,900,000 yen for February and 317,000,000 for March, 1925. The excess of imports of 97,100,000 yen brings the unfavorable balance for the first quarter of this year to 219,300,000 yen, which is a decline of more than one-third in comparison with the same period of 1925.

The outstanding factor in the import trade was the new tariff law, which passed the Diet during the month and went into effect on March 29. There was a rush to obtain the benefit of the lower rates of the old tariff, according to Mr. Calder, as the new duties were expected to be substantially higher on many commodities. This was especially evident in iron and steel products and machinery, all of which showed the heaviest imports for any month since the Spring of 1924. Imports of wheat, which are subject to a marked increase under the new tariff, also were affected. Imports of raw cotton during March increased over those of the preceding month, but showed a very marked decline as compared with those of March, 1925.

Offerings to Buyers.

Fifteen cents per word each insertion.

General Merchandise.

NEEDLES for Spot Delivery—Famous Oliver's oval-eyed hand sewing needles, known the world over since 1845; made in Redditch, England; $1.37½ per thousand needles, f. o. b. Philadelphia, in packages of 25 each, sizes 1 to 5. Send check with order to Samuel Edelman Company, 474 North 6th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

WORMSER & CO.
Commercial Financing
94 Fifth Av., N. Y. Phone Stuy. 3266
Advances on Merchandise

Notes on Trade and Industry Abroad

American Lumber in France.

Orders for American hardwoods, particularly for oak, continue restricted in France, owing to the substitution of native and central European woods. The demand for imported softwoods is fair; less difficulty than was anticipated has resulted from the exchange situation.

To Electrify Brazilian Road.

The Brazilian Government has passed a decree authorizing the signing of a contract with the Metropolitan Vickers Company, Ltd., for the electrification of seventy-three kilometers (about forty-five miles) of the Oesta Minas Railroad.

Increase in French Duties.

The French Chamber of Deputies has approved the bill providing for a 30 per cent. increase in all specific import duties except those applying to tobacco and newsprint. The declared purpose of this horizontal advance is to compensate for the depreciation in the exchange value of the franc.

Undershirts for Filipinos.

The knitted cotton undershirt is the only item of underwear that is imported into the Philippine Islands in considerable quantities. Imports of this article are valued at approximately $2,000,000 annually and about 85 per cent. of the total is supplied by Japan. Germany and the United States provide the bulk of the remainder.

Depression in Czechoslovakia.

There was no change during the past month in the mild business depression prevailing in Czechoslovakia. Industries are generally curtailing production, with consequent reduction in the number of their employes and a considerable increase in the number of part-time workers. It is thought that any great improvement must be dependent upon economic adjustments in neighboring markets.

Metal Production in Belgium.

In spite of the settlement of the Charlerol strike, metallurgical production in Belgium is still below normal, leading to restricted demand in the coal industry. General business is not strong enough to surmount this depression, and industrial dullness may be expected to persist until a moderate revival occurs in these two industries. The restoration may be accelerated by the increase in export demand consequent on renewed currency depreciation.

Building in Johannesburg.

A remarkable demand for more modern and expensive office accommodation has arisen in Johannesburg in the last few years. In 1925 several modern office buildings were erected at a total value of over $1,000,000, and there was a good demand for lumber and building material. New building schemes in hand at present are more numerous than at any previous time in the history of the city, so that 1926 expenditures on office premises may well exceed the 1925 figure. The value of the city's ratable property has increased by $20,000,000 since 1922, a gain of $5,000,000 having been added in 1925.

Italian Iron and Steel.

Intensified activity has marked the Italian iron and steel industrial situation since the opening of 1926. The present output is exceeding that of 1925, a peak year for Italian siderurgy, when the production of steel was 1,685,000 metric tons—a considerable improvement over the 1,458,000 tons in 1924. Likewise, the production of pig iron shows a big increase, from 287,000 tons in 1924 to 490,000 tons in 1925.

Cape Town's Hosiery Factory.

A factory for the manufacture of men's, women's and children's hosiery of cotton, silk and rayon is being established in Cape Town, South Africa. It is expected that the factory will begin operations in October. Local cotton will be used, and silk supplies will be obtained from England, Japan and the United States. The United States at present furnishes about one-fourth of the hosiery imported into South Africa.

Australia's New Capital.

Building at Canberra, future Federal capital of Australia, is going ahead at a rapid rate, according to The Manchester Guardian. About 3,000 workmen are occupied there at present constructing Government buildings and home for housing legislators. To date £3,000,000 have been spent and it is estimated that £1,250,000 will be expended during the present year. When the seat of Government is transferred there, late in 1927, it is expected that the present population of 4,000 will be increased to 10,000.

South American Air Line.

An air mail and passenger service between Montevideo, Uruguay and Buenos Aires, Argentina, was inaugurated on March 1 by a German company under permits from and assistance by the Governments of those two countries. One metal Junkers hydroplane, with limousine cabin having capacity for carrying mail and four passengers, has been put into service, it being planned to increase the number of planes if traffic warrants. Round trips are to be made on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week, the passenger fare each way being 50 Argentine pesos.

Watch Factory for Prague.

The first factory for the production of watches and wrist watches has been established in Prague by a firm which heretofore has produced only watch cases, buying the necessary mechanism from Switzerland. Under the present methods, purchases from Switzerland will now be limited to certain parts, and the factory itself will produce the watches. A Swiss expert is at the head of the enterprise, and the workers have received instruction from Swiss experts. It is expected that this factory will soon have in its employ 200 workers. The capital was furnished by Czechoslovak interests.

TRADE CONDITIONS IN SOUTH AFRICA

Commissioner of the Union Clears Up Some Misconceptions of the Country.

"With a view to increasing its exports of raw materials and agricultural products to this country, as well as to acquainting Americans and American business men with various facts concerning South African commerce and affairs, the Union of South Africa opened an office at 11 Broadway, this city, early this year and placed Eric H. Louw in charge, with the title of Trade Commissioner in America. In a talk with a TIMES reporter yesterday concerning the activities of his office since its establishment here Mr. Louw made some interesting and informative statements. One of the first things he mentioned was the surprise he felt on his discovery that most Americans with whom he came in contact, many of them substantial business men, were almost entirely unacquainted with South Africa.

"Perhaps the most amusing experience I have had since I have been in this country will illustrate what I have said about the lack of knowledge the average American has of South Africa," Mr. Louw began. "A prosperous-looking business man from a near-by city called at our office soon after it was opened and asked to see me. As he came into my room a look of surprise came upon his face, and he stared at me rather intently all the while we were talking. Just before leaving, he told me somewhat sheepishly that he had not expected me to be a white man.

"While the lack of information on the part of the average American concerning South Africa does not stand out so prominently, perhaps, as that of the business man to whom I referred, it is apparent that one of our principal tasks will be to acquaint the people of your country with ours. Except for the relatively few exporters and brokers who have done business with the Union, it appears as if Americans know South Africa only as a place where diamonds, gold and ostrich feathers come from. How surprised most American women—and men, too, for that matter—would be if they were to visit Cape Town or Durban, for example, and see South African women wearing apparel fully as smart as that seen on Fifth Avenue here. Wealthy South African women wear Paris styles, just as American women of the better class do. In fact, due to the reversal of the seasons, our women get the coming season's fashions ahead of those living in London and New York.

"In only one important respect does their clothing differ from that of the women of this country. Few South African women possess fur coats, simply because the climate makes them wholly unnecessary. Yet fur-trimmed cloth coats similar to those that have been worn during the Winter in this country are now being played up in the advertising of South African merchants, for it is now Auutmn down there.

"The mention of advertising brings to my mind one very important fact that should not be overlooked by any American exporter who seeks to build up a market for his products in the Union of South Africa. He must not overlook the fact that it is a bi-lingual country, and that, if he does not want to have his product passed over by about half the inhabitants, he must advertise it in the Dutch papers as well as the English. Failure to do so not only restricts the market for his product, but is likely to offend the Dutch portion of the population and prejudice them against it.

"Another thing that must be done if the American exporter is to get a maximum distribution of his product in South Africa is to follow the sales lines laid down by British exporters and push his goods through local representation. This can be done either through the establishment of branch offices or through representation by manufacturers' agents. In many instances it probably will not be necessary to open branches to get South African distribution, but to attempt to obtain it without some form of local representation is practically impossible, if not actually so.

"While the purpose of opening our offices here was primarily to increase the flow of South African products to the United States, we are pleased to render all the service we can to the American exporter. For that matter, a very large part of the correspondence of our office with American business men has had to do with questions looking to increased exports from this country to the Union. These questions have dealt with a wide variety of topics.

"One manufacturer, for instance, asked us to give him the number of houses in South Africa that are wired for electricity. Letters asking the names of South African houses dealing in various goods and articles have been numerous. One letter that we could not answer as desired by the writer asked for trade information concerning Liberia. That was another example of the lack of information about the Union that has hampered our preliminary work in this country considerably.

"One thing that I should like to get home to American business men and to Americans generally is that the Union of South Africa is a highly civilized country. There are no more lions and natives running wild in the streets of Cape Town and other cities of the Union than there are Indians scalping people on the streets of New York or Chicago. For that matter, big game hunting in South Africa is a thing of the past. We have four universities that give courses in law, medicine, engineering and theology, and world-famous artists frequently dance, sing or play for us.

"It is obvious that, without a proper understanding of South Africa, trade between the two countries cannot be increased as it should be. Without a proper understanding of our resources and products, the American importer will not buy as much from us as he should, nor will the American exporter sell to us in the volume that is doubtless possible. How will your exporters of silk hose and lingerie, for instance, find a satisfactory market with us as long as they look upon the Union as an ideal place in which to dispose of traps for tigers and elephant guns?

"In closing, I should like to repeat that we will be pleased to give all the aid we can to American business men interested in South Africa, whether they be exporters or importers. In our office files of our leading papers and magazines, both in English and Dutch, are kept and they may be consulted without obligation of any kind. There is also a wealth of miscellaneous data concerning the natural resources, agriculture, pastoral industries, mineral resources and industrial development of the Union that may be seen for the asking. A cordial invitation to make use of them, as well as other facilities of our office in looking to the increase of commerce between the two countries, is extended to any and all who may be interested."

TO SHOW SUMMER STYLES.

Models From Forty-one Houses to Be Displayed on Tuesday.

Forty-one manufacturers will exhibit at the Summer season Fashion Show to be held at the Hotel Commodore on Tuesday night under the auspices of the National Garment Retailers' Association. These exhibitors, it was announced yesterday by John W. Hahn, Executive Secretary of the association, will display 120 models, each created specifically for the Summer season. One of the featured novelties of the show will be a bridal procession.

Mr. Hahn added that more than 1,500 people, including retailers from all parts of the country, are expected to be present when the manikins begin their parade down the runway. In his opinion the interest displayed by the entire trade in this show easily equals that manifested in the Spring and Fall events staged under the auspices of the organization of retailers.

"Beyond question," continued Mr. Hahn, "the models shown will set the style standards for the new Summer season. Retailers will be pleasantly surprised by the many evidences of newness that have been developed by the style creators. Great stress is placed on the fact that the garments will be distinctively different from those produced for Spring.

"Manufacturers and buyers who have seen the colors to be sponsored at the show have said they are enthusiastic over the probabilities of their being overwhelmingly accepted by the trade and consumers. These hues—Sunni, June rose and coral sands—are light summery shades, ideal for sport wear and other apparel to be worn during the warm weather months."

Perth Amboy
The Port of Opportunity
Invites Manufacturers to its Industrial Benefits

RIGHTLY termed "Portus Optimus." A Royal Grant by King James to the Duke of Perth saw the beginning of this historic city. Today Perth Amboy together with its neighboring population of 150,000 is regarded as the hub of the Raritan Bay District. It is the commercial and financial capital of this vast area whose manufactured products total 280 millions yearly. Perth Amboy is the converging center of the metropolitan area, bisecting incoming and outgoing merchandise to all parts of the world. Four railroads and ample deep water docking facilities for ocean-going vessels make Perth Amboy the logical center for the establishment of industries. Ample labor, fine housing conditions, up to date schools, theatres, amusements and churches, all within 20 miles of New York. We invite inquiries. The Chamber of Commerce will assist you wholeheartedly, rendering co-operation for the selection of sites, and supply you with such information as will make you a Perth Amboy booster. Attach the coupon to your letterhead for our booklet in your first inquiry. Do it NOW!

Use the Coupon Now!

L. W. STATLER, Sec'y,
Chamber of Commerce,
Perth Amboy, N. J.

Tell me more about the advantages of locating my business in Perth Amboy. No obligations, of course.

Name.....

Address.....

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Careful censorship of advertisements offered for publication in The Times has given readers confidence and made them unusually responsive.

Reward of $100 for information leading to arrest and conviction of any person inserting a fraudulent advertisement in The Times.
Telephone LACkawanna 1000

Bank and business references required. Rate one dollar an agate line. For Sunday insertion, advertisements will be accepted until 8 P. M. Friday.

CAPITAL WANTED.

$25,000 TO $50,000 ADDITIONAL CAPITAL by an incorporated company, money to be used for the expansion of the business; would prefer services of an enterprising young man to accompany the investment, but would consider sale only of the capital stock of the corporation to high-class men who would serve as directors and give some attention to the management of the business; unusual opportunity. 45 Brooklyn Branch N. Y. Times.

SALES EXECUTIVE TO HEAD A SUBSIDIARY company to a well-known advertising agency; need be a man with ability to develop an organization with representatives in all principal cities and get the most out of them—an investment of $25,000 will be necessary but which will be entirely under your control; the right man should make a substantial income the first year. S 456 Times.

BUILDER WANTED AT ONCE TO ERECT 16 stores and apartments on Cross Island Boulevard, Auburndale-Flushing, in front of Bowert's Treasurerland development; only about $25,000 cash required; can arrange for subordination of balance on land; site includes very valuable corner; adjacent stores resellag at handsome profits over purchase prices. 24th Ward Realty Co., 41 Northern Blvd Phone Flushing 8550.

MODERN PLANT ON WATER FRONT this city manufacturing and delivering to large building operations staple building product, for which there is large demand; shipment also by boat throughout city; large capacity; would organize for expansion; large possibilities; full details to investor acting in good faith. X 2129 Times Annex.

LARGE WESTCHESTER ACREAGE—Owner desires to buy additional acreage and develop entire tract along highly conservative lines; here's an opportunity to acquire a home and participate in an attractive business proposition at the same time; $5,000 to $25,000 cash required. J 290 Times.

I HAVE COMBINATION HEALTH COMMUNITY and subdivision plan for Long Island; have arrangement with famous physical culturist as manager; located property not yet bought; I want to get in touch with reliable party who can form syndicate of $75,000. F 188 Times.

ONE OF THREE MOST IMPORTANT household products invented in recent years, basic patent; costs $1.50, retails for $5; over 10,000 already manufactured and sold; interest for few thousand dollars for small order campaign; you handle money; no brokers. F 930 Times Downtown.

HAVE PATENTED ORIGINAL AND UNPRECEDENTED invention of prime importance and revolutionary character for universal purpose; demonstrating model submitted to competent authority who approved its practical and commercial necessity; require $10,000; principals only. P 280 Times.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR RESPONSIBLE party with following in film industry, to establish himself with manufacturer of patented new machines now used and needed by every moving picture exchange and theatre; $10,000 required. C 8 Times.

LIFE-TIME OPPORTUNITY
is offered responsible person who can invest $100 to $10,000 in established growing business; product is sold 52 weeks of the year; can show excellent profits; give bank and business references; details given in personal interview. P 424 Times.

$3,500 COMPLETELY ESTABLISHES YOU in business, new method of distributing staple merchandise; sales of small, good weekly income, easily increased; no canvassing; experience not essential; state phone. C 95 Times.

PHYSICIAN NEEDED BY CORPORATION several hours daily; good yearly salary; investment up to $5,000 required to secure active interest, but not absolutely essential; investigation invited; bank references. P 395 Times.

PARTY TO FINANCE A REMANUFACTURING proposition of typewriters. Adding machines; $7,000 needed; can act as executive and handle own money. A 1267 Times Bronx.

ATTORNEY DESIRES TO RAISE ADDITIONAL capital for corporation recently formed; substantial amount paid in; amount required $5,000; a sound business, bearing strictest investigation; bank references. P 394 Times.

NEED $10,000 TO FINANCE DEVELOPMENT and selling of well-situated Staten Island parcel on Amboy Road, containing 243 lots; liberal profits assured. R. E. DeVivo & Co., Inc., 1,601 Sheepshead Bay Road, Brooklyn.

MANAGER FOR LUNCH AND RESTAURANT, with some capital; excellent opportunity for right party; large city; give full particulars. Address Confidential, Y 2492 Times Annex.

INTERIOR DECORATORS, LONG ESTABLISHED and high class, wish to connect with party desirous of investing $25,000 or more for the purpose of extending their fine antique and textile business. S 41 Times.

WANTED—A PARTNER WITH $50,000 TO be used in a real estate development in a rapidly growing New England city; money secured at all times by real estate; partner may act as treasurer. Reply K., Room 30, 193 Trumbull St., Hartford, Conn.

ESTABLISHED BUSINESS HOUSE DESIRES additional capital for coming year's business in the seagul city; unusual opportunity. Write 608 Wesley Building, Philadelphia.

GOING BUSINESS, INCORPORATED, needs $50,000 to further expansion; can show staple return; no sales resistance; time-wasters need not apply. Principal, Z 2466 Times Annex.

BUSINESS MEN, MODERATE CAPITAL, to join group of investors buy Virginia Beach ocean front acreage for subdivision before boulevard reaches property. Box 160, Norfolk, Va.

SALESMAN—SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY for salesman, with some capital to invest, with an established manufacturing concern; will stand all investigation. Box 414, 228 West 42d.

I WANT PARTNER TO AID ME IN REmodeling centrally located dwellings; have some now, want more; requires $10,000, present time, sound business. Address Landlord, 19 West 48th St. Phone Trafalgar 9261.

ALL YOU NEED IS $75
to start you in the profitable taxicab business. See W. W. Galbraith,
WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC.,
2,006-2,008 Broadway, near 68th St.

SECOND MORTGAGE MONEY WANTED, amortizing monthly 3-year mortgages; amounts three to fifteen thousand; recommended by banks; private investors only. G 1174 Times Harlem.

CAPITAL FOR MANUFACTURER WHO wishes to stage comeback by exhibiting products at Sesquicentennial Exposition; apply if willing to invest substantial sum; have machinery to produce. X 2073 Times Annex.

PARTNER DESIRES SELL THIRD INTEREST established concern manufacturing leather goods; must understand manufacturing; sacrifice, illness. K 399 Times.

PARTNER WANTED TO INVEST; HELP expand business; 250 accounts on books, more in prospect; large selling field; clean staple business. K 370 Times.

WOOLEN JOBBER, ESTABLISHED, wishes experienced outside man to sell clothers and tailors; small capital required. E 528 Times.

MAIL ORDER—SUCCESSFUL MANUFACTurer of universal dollar specialties now incorporating, wants associate; investment $5,000. K 608 Times Downtown.

COMMUNITY NATIONAL BANK (ORGANIZing), 8th Av., 47th St.—Those wishing to cooperate address James R. Bolton, Hotel Times Square.

HALF INTEREST OFFERED FOR $10,000, required for expansion in firm manufacturing looseleaf, blankbooks and machine bookkeeping forms. F 845 Times Downtown.

NEWSPAPER MAN TAKE INTEREST establishing Democratic weekly, Western State; small capital. Write Western Democrat, Z 2443 Times Annex.

INVESTORS WANTED TO COOPERATE IN purchasing American rights to foreign films; $15,000 to $25,000 required. S 329 Times.

SALES MANAGER OF ABILITY AND with $7,500 can connect with old and reliable manufacturer; correspondence confidential. S 439 Times.

CAPITAL FOR EXPANSION OF REORGAnized business schools, schools of English; also employment bureau; fair business now; excellent prospects. W. C. S., 310 Times.

LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR STORE, WELL established, wants experienced partner with small capital; best opportunity. Z 2451 Times Annex.

PARTY WITH CAPITAL OR BROKER wanted to form corporation marketing new invention of exceptional merit. N 451 Times.

SALESMAN, $5,000 PARTNER, HALF INterest old established envelope business. S 318 Times.

PARTNER WITH $2,000 FOR IMPORT novelties. Address P. O. Box 35, Brooklyn.

CAPITAL WANTED.

UNUSUAL OPPTORTUNITY FOR A SYNDICATE.

I have a client who will sell his entire beach front properties in one of South Jersey's most popular seashore resorts; entire holdings easily worth $1,000,000; now being operated as a handsome profit; responsible party or syndicate can purchase for less on advantageous terms; within 2 years these properties should resell at profit of half million dollars; quick action necessary to secure this rare money-making opportunity. P 413 Times.

I HAVE A FEW THOUSAND DOLLARS available; want partner with $15,000, either gentleman or business woman, to purchase large pavilion and property on wonderful terms, near new Marine Park waterfront; old established, successful business, adjacent Avenue U and Flatbush Av.; automobile trade, motor boating, fishing trade and high-class yacht patrons; good transit facilities; if you are inexperienced you will learn quickly; I have been in business 20 years. 72 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

ASSOCIATE WITH $15,000 CASH TO JOIN well-known author, lecturer and teacher in a most unusual, unique and profitable business and pleasure trip to Europe; careful investigation will convince any one that here is a real business opportunity, so interesting and out of the ordinary, that it will appeal to lady or gentleman of keen intelligence, who can qualify with personality and references equal to those given; will negotiate with principals only. Address for immediate appointment P 410 Times.

100,000 ROLLER SKATES MAY BE MADE yearly if my electrically driven roller skates are placed on the market; this roller skate is driven by electric battery and is protected by the United States patent application; I also invented a novel "safety fish boat"; partner wanted to help obtain Canadian and foreign patent rights. Information from Mr. Polschek, patent attorney, 70 Wall St., New York.

FORMER GENERAL MANAGER OF large, internationally known sales organization and possessing exceptional creative abilities, offers outstanding opportunity for capable business executive to join him as active partner in launching a new venture of unusual merit; if mutually acceptable, investment of $25,000 desired; preliminary information cheerfully given by mail. Fred R. Andree, 15 Moore St.

LONG ISLAND SYNDICATE, SPONSORED by largest Long Island realtors, now closing options on tracts at handsome profits; arrangements made to resell at tremendous quick profit; a few memberships open; quick action is essential; $2,000 to $5,000 required; engineers' reports expected and given; ACT NOW; Write only, P. B. P., Room 582, 47 West 34th St., New York City.

SOLE OWNER OF UNLISTED FOREIGN and domestic securities business with large clientele is now in a position to offer full partnership to active man anxious to assist in constructive growth of business; small cash investment necessary; references given and required. Address H 812 Times Downtown.

PARTNER WITH $25,000 WANTED TO participate in established automobile business; large, valuable stock high grade cars now on showroom, best location in Brooklyn automobile district; long lease; large profits; references exchanged. J. J., 64 Times.

TO A MAN THAT CAN FINANCE THEtres for a thoroughly experienced theatre executive, I have an excellent proposition; two (2) theatres to lease; two (2) to be constructed for me to lease; policy popular priced pictures and vaudeville. E 454 Times.

CORPORATION MANUFACTURING A CANdy laxative wishes financial connections for expansion; wonderful opportunity to become member of firm; we have marketed the best idea in candy laxatives. K 600 Times Downtown.

ATTRACTIVE BUSINESS OPENING—MANufacture and marketing individual golf ball marker; prime player's name on golf ball; production cost $1; retails $5; big demand; sales assured; $5,000 cash required. Snedeker, 38 Winan St., East Orange, N. J.

MANUFACTURER OF IMPROVED MAchine, with orders on hand and contracts closed for a period of ten years, requires $63,000 to $5,000; opportunity for man to take active part for either inside or outside position. Box B, Room 810, Tribune Building.

HALF INTEREST IN GROWING BUSINESS can be acquired by active young American with $10,000 capital and business experience; manufacturing electric specialties and lighting equipment; possibilities of big profits proved. S 319 Times.

PRINTER'S OPPORTUNITY TO CONNECT with one of the finest plants in New York City; $3,000 to $7,000 needed; good income; must know printing business. Capital Paper Co., Inc., 201 East 16th St., New York City.

VALUABLE TENNESSEE MINERAL AND marble lands; young man needs funds for development or will sell; an excellent business opportunity. Address Box 14, Friendsville, Tenn.

ONE OR TWO PERSONS WITH $5,000- $10,000 investment without service; thoroughly reliable business; no competition; worthy of any investigation. Call Room 714, 1,457 Broadway.

ESTABLISHED MANUFACTURING AND engineering concern needs $50,000.00 additional capital to increase facilities for handling rapidly increasing business. C 122 Times.

$20,000 OR LESS FOR MANUFACTURING purposes; staple article, good profit; splendid showing; will stand strictest investigation; want legitimate investor only. F 823 Times Downtown.

CAPITAL REQUIRED TO MARKET AN article in great demand; twenty-five thousand dollars needed; willing to divide in five parts of five thousand each. C 56 Times.

RELIABLE MANUFACTURER DESIRES four men with executive and sales ability, with $2,000 to $4,000 to invest in a non-competitive business in exclusive territory. F 714 Times Downtown.

ART PUBLISHER AND IMPORTER, DEsirous of expanding his business, seeks partner, preferably active, who will invest not less than $5,000 in established business. Write Box 862, Realservice, 15 East 40th.

CAN YOU INVEST SMALL CAPITAL FOR party with excellent reference on good proposition? Strict investigation. W 1126 Times Harlem.

MAN WANTED WITH SOME CAPITAL TO manufacture fireless cigarette holder; just got patent; something new. Bradley, 222 Riverside Drive, Apt. 24. Call or write.

PARTY WANTED WITH $1,500 TO JOIN me in highly interesting, profitable excursion; commercial fishing enterprise. C 102 Times.

$25,000 TO $50,000
required for plant and sales extension; non-competitive article, patented, with seven years' successful record. S 278 Times.

$100,000 CAPITAL TO BUY FOUR NEWSpapers in two cities for consolidation purposes; proposition ought to yield substantial yearly return. Z 2482 Times Annex.

ADVERTISING PROPOSITION—ADVERTISing man or executive secures interest for $12,000 going concern; state qualifications. X 2114 Times Annex.

BROOKLYN MANUFACTURER OF FOOD products wants experienced sales manager, with capital. E 538 Times.

REAL INVESTMENT FOR PARTY WITH $15,000, invest in going manufacturing business of ladies' turn shoes. C 100 Times.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY — BLOCK front, business section, Bayside, L. I. Heim, 52 Broadway.

CAPITAL WANTED FOR THEATRICAL productions; great opportunity for party interested in nominal finance. S 529 Times.

EXPERIENCED BUILDER WISHES PARTner treasurer, $12,500; residences; large returns. K 332 Times.

SMALL CAPITAL; BROADWAY THEATRIcal production; services optional; unusual opportunity. J 343 Times.

WANTED—$25,000, SYNDICATE OR INDIvidual, with executive services by import-export company. S 438 Times.

OFFICIAL POSITION REALTY CORP., INvestment $2,500. Call 25 West 45th, Suite 903.

PARTNER OR MANUFACTURER WANTED with $5,000 to $10,000 to produce new patented invention. B 199 Times.

PRINTING PLANT; EXCELLENT OPPORtunity; did $36,000 yearly; ask $3,000. E 456 Times.

PARTNER WANTED WITH CAPITAL FOR silver mfg. Phillips Mfg. Corp., Meriden, Conn.

ITALIAN ANTIQUES TO PLEDGE FOR $5,000 loan or for sale; splendid opportunity. C 112 Times.

PARTNER, $2,500; MOTION PICTURE theatre; experience unnecessary; big possibilities. J 377 Times.

ARCHITECT DESIRES NON-ACTIVE ASSOciate with $3,000 to $5,000. E 477 Times.

CAPITAL WANTED.

WELL RATED TEXTILE CONCERN, FInancially sound in A1 credit, doing annual business of over a million dollars, offers opportunity to man of ability and clear record, who can invest $75,000 to $100,000 and services to join advertiser who is 40 years of age and can stand the strictest investigation for integrity and ability; replies confidential. R 360 Times.

$1,000 AND SERVICES PURCHASES INterest in established drug product business; men of executive or sales ability preferred; business will stand strictest investigation; must furnish A1 references; write for appointment. V 970 Times Downtown.

CAPITAL TO INVEST.

EXECUTIVE WITH CAPITAL AVAILABLE.
Married, aged 38, 20 years' experience in Wall St., (five years head of own firm), desires connection with growing concern ready for expansion; will invest $10,000 after six months if business shows possibilities; best references; no triflers or patent developments. D 1015 Times Annex.

$25,000 TO $50,000.
SUCCESSFUL, ENERGETIC BUSINESS MAN WILL BUY BUSINESS OR ENTER PARTNERSHIP; MUST BE ESTABLISHED NEW YORK CONCERN SHOWING REAL PROFITS; MUST STATE NATURE OF BUSINESS CONCISELY. X 2137 TIMES ANNEX.

FINANCIAL AND BUSINESS EXECUTIVE, twenty years' broad experience; college graduate; highest social and family connections; having just sold out former interests, will invest $25,000 to $100,000. Write complete details. Box 401, Greenwich, Conn.

DOES YOUR BUSINESS NEED LIVE MAN, 29, impressive appearance, for office manager, salesman? Can business afford him employment for reasonable period, eventually investing $3,000 to $10,000? Z 2274 Times Annex.

IF YOU HAVE AN ESTABLISHED, WELL-located and profitable ready-to-wear shop in Greater New York or surroundings that requires additional capital, with or without personal service, answer (in confidence) for appointment, D 61 Times.

SUCCESSFUL EXECUTIVE, UNUSUAL experience manufacturing, importing, retail merchandising; 33, collegian; possesses brains and capital for solvent, reputable, wholesale or retail business. K 366 Times.

GENTLEMAN WILL INVEST IN FINANCE business or similar non-merchandising field where capital, ability, character are essential; answers confidential, state details. K 304 Times.

$10,000-$20,000 AND SERVICES TO INVEST in a reputable manufacturing, wholesale or retail business or partnership; must stand rigid investigation. A 1260 Times Bronx.

HIGHLY RATED CONCERN WILL FInance or manufacture articles for the syndicate stores; all propositions seriously considered. W 672 Times Downtown.

CAPITAL SECURED FOR ESTABLISHED concerns by sale securities. Meritorious new propositions considered; established organization. N 808 Times Downtown.

WILL CONTRIBUTE SUBSTANTIAL CAPital and services in importing, manufacturing or marketing business; describe for attention. C 28 Times.

WOULD INVEST FIVE TO TEN THOUsand dollars with services in business selling experience; state your proposition in first letter or no answer. F 256 Times.

DESIRE ASSOCIATE MYSELF established furrier interested import raw skins from France; can invest $15,000. F 241 Times.

A-1 CIRCULAR WRITER (23), BOOKkeeper, typist, could help develop mail order business; could invest $1,000. C 91 Times.

$10-$20,000 AVAILABLE FOR INVESTMENT in rated business by active executive and salesman with clean record—and excellent banking connections. C 14 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 31, GOOD SALESMAN, wishes to invest $20,000 in good business; no needle line, schemes or new inventions. Write M., 133 East 17th.

INVEST $50,000 IN GOOD, GOING BUSIness; 20 years' business experience; only legitimate propositions considered. X 2183 Times Annex.

BUILDING SUPERINTENDENT DESIRES to invest $2,000 and services in a building development operation. F 142 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 23, WILLING WORKER, INvest $3,000 and services in legitimate going business; best references. D 536 Times.

SECOND MORTGAGE MONEY; principals only. Falkenstein, 155 East 42d, Room 215.

PARTNER WANTED WITH GOOD PROFosition; equal amount; $3000. A 1162 Times Harlem.

MECHANIC WITH SOME CAPITAL WANTS partner who has Summer hotel or country place on lake front. J. S., 936 West End Av.

YOUNG MAN, $2,000 TO INVEST IN EStablished business with services. Write Box 97, 1,517 3d Av.

CAPITAL TO INVEST, LEGITIMATE ENterprise where services can be utilized. D 77 Times.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE FOR GOING wholesale or manufacturing business. Central Factors, 1,133 Broadway.

YOUNG MAN WITH SELLING AND EXecutive ability will invest with services in a progressive business. E 462 Times.

INVEST WITH SERVICE IN TOILET preparations or pharmaceutical business. K 353 Times.

DESIRE ENTERING ESTABLISHED BUSIness or starting new; particulars. K 605 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT SEEKS PURCHASE SMALL or large clientele; cash. H 810 Times Downtown.

INTERESTED SUBSTANTIAL, PROFITAble manufacturing proposition requiring capital for expansion. F 268 Times.

$4,000 TO INVEST WITH SERVICES, profitable legitimate business. F 673 Times Downtown.

MANUFACTURERS REQUIRING CAPITAL for expansion purposes, also for amalgamations. D 72 Times.

BUSINESS MAN WILL INVEST CAPITAL in legitimate business; proposition; state full particulars. F 707 Times Downtown.

YOUNG SALESMAN WILL INVEST IN profitable business. C 54 Times.

Brokers.

QUICK FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE TO worthy industrial or finance company through sale of stock; must stand investigation, give investor real opportunity. F 378 Times Downtown.

ESTABLISHED CORPORATIONS REfinanced; industrial, realty bond Davies, 150 Broadway, Rector 2359.

BUSINESS CONNECTIONS.

MANUFACTURERS — WANT SMALL household or office specialty; have sales organization. Crane Sales Agency, 216 - 4th Av., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FIRST-CLASS SALESMAN, WITH THORough knowledge plain and fancy linens; can join manufacturer; some financial interest preferred; good opportunity. F 419 Times.

BEAUTY PARLOR, ANTHING WOMEN'S wear; can rent part 5th Av. hairdresser's salesroom; consider financing partner. C 58 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 22, SINGLE, 2 YEARS BUSIness experience, 6 years own business, will invest services and some capital; specialty manufacturing preferred. F 272 Times.

MANUFACTURER OF PATENTED SPRINGless dial scales, desires associate. Birch, 198 East 76th.

ENGINEER DESIGNS, CONSTRUCTS special machinery; reasonable charges. Polachek, 70 Wall St.

WILL INVEST $3,500 to $5,000 SOUND established enterprise; state full details and nature of business. N 448 Times.

REAL ESTATE BROKER, ESTABLISHED, seeks partner with nominal investment. C 10 Times.

GENTLEMEN EXPERIENCED ALL branches of banking, wish to make connection New York institution. P 400 Times.

SALESMAN, MIDDLE WEST, DESIRES line imported novelty luxury goods. C 15 Times.

YOUNG EXECUTIVE MAKING EUROPEAN trip, will handle commissions; good connections all countries. F 280 Times.

BUSINESS CONNECTIONS.

A MOST UNUSUAL
CREDIT
CLOTHING
MONEY - MAKING PROPOSITION

This advertisement is intended to interest a capitalist, or preferably an apparel manufacturer.

If you are familiar with the sensational success made by Credit Clothing Store Organizations within the past few years; if you appreciate that this field is practically untapped, you know that a handsome profit on your investment is absolutely assured.

The men who are inserting this advertisement have been in this field all their lives; have an enviable reputation and have reduced credit store organization, management and administration work to an exact science. These men formerly served several of the biggest and most successful chain credit store companies in important executive capacities. These men now serve several hundred credit stores and have some astounding sales and profit records to their credit. These men have enough confidence in their ability and in their business to invest part of the necessary capital.

If you are financially responsible and seriously interested write to Box 8 CSS Times.

WELL ESTABLISHED AND FINANCIALLY strong sales organization, maintaining extensive force of trained salesmen throughout the country, in position now to add new lines and products. If you have special articles that have good sales possibilities, yet lack capital or sales organization to promote same, get in connection with us. Worth while patented novelties and necessities, radio, auto, office specialties, &c, also staple lines. Write us. We are in position to take hold of good propositions and develop big sales in short time. Address X 2047 Times Annex.

LET US DEVELOP YOUR MECHANICAL idea; make it, ship it and if it is an auto accessory our national sales force will sell it, too. We relieve you of all manufacturing worries. Our charges are lower because our costs are lower. Facilities for heavy stampings, forming, bending, toolmaking, spotwelding, japanning, electroplating and assemblies. We do not want promotions. Mark Anton Manufacturing Co., Belleville, N. J., suburb of Newark.

PRINTERS AND MEMBERS OF THE GRAPHIC TRADE.
You can eliminate double overhead, keen competition and increase your business by consolidation with other graphic art members. You can secure additional working capital, disposal of surplus machinery and place your business on a sound working basis. We can help you. Full information and interview upon request. V 973 Times Downtown.

NEW YORK SALES EXECUTIVE.
Many years as salesmanager and salesman with manufacturers doing national business; seeking responsible manufacturers in New York, not of clothing who can recognize ability, experience, diligence and integrity; unquestionable references available. B 210 Times.

FACTORY AND PLANT SITES—FIRMS INTERESTED IN SECURING ADEQUATE SPACE FOR LARGE SCALE OPERATION; NEARBY CONVENIENT LOCATION, RIVER FRONT, RAILWAYS, ELEVATED, SUBWAYS; NO BROKERS. APPLY BRONX BOARD OF TRADE

NOVELTY IMPORT HOUSE, LONG ESTABlished, financially responsible, wish to add one or more imported lines or articles suitable for wholesale jewelry, notion and department store trade; will consider sound, workable proposition only; wonderful opportunity for right man. Write, T 261 Times.

WELL-KNOWN SILK SHADE MANUFACturer, wonderful workroom and ideal showrooms, in heart of district, is desirous reducing overhead by working with line which can be manufactured and merchandised in conjunction with silk shades. M. S., 195 Times.

FREIGHT BUREAU.
Traffic manager service corporation with complete tariff files and accessories for sale; good opportunity for rate and traffic men with selling experience; capital required $2,000 to $3,000. J 145 Times.

OWING TO BUSINESS CHANGES MAKING it necessary for me to remain East will exchange large Florida acreage unimproved, located in most rapidly growing section of State, for improved property in New York or Washington, D. C. S 517 Times.

BUSINESS WOMAN, MATURE, EXPERIenced, required as treasurer and assistant manager; going profession office; large clientele; steady, increasing proposition; able to invest $2,000-$3,000 after thorough investigation. C 24 Times.

ESTABLISHED YOUNG BUSINESS MAN, with own office and staff, desires to represent out of town manufacturer in automotive, aeronautical or motor transportation field; excellent references. William W. Hosp, Fisk Building, 57th St. and Broadway.

DISTRIBUTER WANTED TO HANDLE confection to sell t othe retail confectioners and drug trade; big money and wonderful opportunity to the right man. Frozen Lolly Coating Co., Insurance Exchange Building, Detroit, Mich.

WANTED—ARTICLE OR PRODUCT, CAPable of wide distribution by result getting sales organizer; our client will consider an established product requiring sales organization or the introduction of a new specialty. S 494 Times.

MANUFACTURER'S AGENT, WITH WIDE selling experience and financially responsible, wants one or two additional lines of merit; straight commission basis. Arthur J. Feltz & Co., 904 Broadway, Cincinnati, Ohio.

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT WITH established practice would share excellent mid-town office and facilities with view to prospective partnership arrangement. P 398 Times.

BUILDING OPERATIONS FINANCED—IF you own property we will lend money to erect your building; temporary building loans and first mortgages; quick action; reasonable. D 29 Times.

HAVE YOU SEEN SUPPLY & DEMAND?
It's a national weekly devoted exclusively to business opportunities and connections.
Price 10c per copy.
Supply & Demand, 1,823 Broadway, New York

AN ELECTRICAL CONCERN DESIRES TO represent a manufacturer in New England territory preferably. Only merchandise with a reputation will be considered. Have our own sales force. X 2042 Times Annex.

METAL ARTICLES, STAMPING, ASSEMbling, finishing, japanning; economical; quantity manufacturing. Lana Tia Mfg. Co., 547 West 21st St.

DEPARTMENT STORE WANTED; BUSIness $250,000 annually or over; 100% location, anywhere. Levering, 391 Fulton St., Brooklyn. Triangle 8085.

NEW YORK SALES AGENT DESIRES ADditional line; willing represent well-established factory; send details. 53 Times, 185 Broadway.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE WANTED BY contractors' equipment concern to sell concrete mixers, &c.; excellent connection for right party. X 2093 Times Annex.

GENTLEMAN, 25 YEARS IN CHINA, REturning, speaks Chinese fluently, prepared to accept agencies or representation. X 2050 Times Annex.

INVEST YOUR MONEY IN BRONX LOTS; 5c bus runs through property; 22 lots at $450; easy terms; no brokers. S. Morrison, 634 West 176th.

METAL ARTICLES, STAMPING, ASSEMbling, finishing, dies and tools for economical quantity manufacturing. Metal Craft Co., 806 East 40th.

MAIL ORDER BUSINESS OR PART-TIME business wanted. J 341 Times.

BUSINESS CONNECTIONS.

CLOTHING MANUFACTURER'S
BIG OPPORTUNITY.

Nationally known and respected boys' clothing man, possessing large following whose ideas and energy builded one of the greatest successes of its kind in this country, has developed and perfected another merchandising plan of great merit and tremendous possibilities for volume and profit.

No preliminary experiments necessary. The plan is complete and ready to launch. It answers the retailer's present-day problem. Has been highly approved by small town clothiers. Acceptance assured.

I desire to affiliate with clothing manufacturer, with idea of featuring boys' clothing in volume, under separate department. I am thoroughly competent to organize and conduct the entire enterprise. Will not conflict with your present trade and methods.

Immediate action required to be ready for Fall season. All communications considered strictly confidential.

Address "New-day Volume," E 519 Times.

DISTRIBUTERS AND
SALESMEN WANTED

to sell direct or open up an office, employ subagents and do all the things necessary to introduce and sell WASH-ALL, a small washing machine, operated by water power, that washes, rinses, blues and dries without the operator having to touch the clothes; it will operate on any stationary tub, bathtub or sink; a perfect machine for the small home or apartment; endorsed by The New York Tribune Institute of Good Housekeeping Institute; a revelation for families with small children; a large profit on every sale. Write Y 117 Times.

MANUFACTURERS AND IMPORTERS who carry stock seeking additional distribution in small and medium sized towns without assuming credit or salesmens' risk can avail themselves of our method to expand their business. We require seasonable and desirable merchandise at guaranteed correct prices and prompt delivery. We attend to the selling, financing and shipping. Sol Herz & Co., Inc., 47 Worth St., N. Y. C.

CANADIAN SALESMAN, 15 YEARS' EXperience wishing connection with better kind department and specialty stores, also men's and ladies' manufacturers, from coast to coast, open for lines American and English basis of reference; would consider buying partnership in established business. X 2130 Times Annex.

I WISH TO INFORM YOU THAT I NOW represent the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, 792 million dollar company; have some very interesting propositions to offer. What are your needs? Make appointment, address Leo Metzger, 225 West 34th St., Room 616, formerly of Louis Metzger Co.

WE HAVE SEVERAL OPPORTUNITIES for dealers to operate branch music stores in New York and suburbs; a very moderate investment is required; knowledge of the music business not a necessity. If interested in this proposition see Mr. Weston, Wurlitzer Co., 120 West 42d St.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY PARTNER WITH capital; am experienced German merchant; best connections entire world; own original formulas, trade-mark, firm name; Eau de Cologne for American continents; have other business opportunities; also willing to enter first-class American concern. X 2153 Times Annex.

COUNTRY WEEKLY NEWSPAPER AND job printing plant has opening for all-around country printer to work as compositor and manage mechanical department, taking full responsibility; we have plant and business for success with right man; union shop, one hour from New York. X 2164 Times Annex.

ORGANIZATION ESTABLISHED 10 YEARS, now expanding, has splendid opportunity for associate executive of character, ability, responsibility; general publicity products of great scope, merit, profit; communications from connected advertising men confidential. V 900 Times Downtown.

EXCLUSIVE TERRITORIAL SALES rights for non-competitive device; a real money-maker bringing in large profits regularly after first sale; will consider Brooklyn, Westchester, Long Island or other territory; investment $2,500 to $10,000. P 418 Times.

EXECUTIVE AND CONSTRUCTION MANager—Capable and efficient executive and general construction manager, preferably college graduate, open for engagement on any suitable profit-sharing business proposition or position on salary basis; 16 years' experience in construction work. J 332 Times.

RELIABLE FIRM WANTED TO MANUfacture and distribute a wonderful and patented Roumanine hair grower; many proofs and testimonials on hand. Call at 15 E. Roman, 242 West 23d St., New York, N. Y.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY OPEN, DUE to expansion, for ambitious and aggressive man with sales ability to connect with established company; references and small investment required; state religion. F 750 Times Downtown.

GARMENT HANGERS MANUFACTURERS
Attention—Have invented a garment hanger that will revolutionize the garment industry. Inventor would make himself useful or join firm of established house. Information, write Rival, Box 38, 1,931 Broadway.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER, MANUFACTURing experience, developing electrical, mechanical devices, inventions, seeks part or full time connection; have suitable laboratory. K 346 Times.

EXECUTIVE, 35, EXPERIENCED SALESman, manager, organizer, character of highest standard, offers brain power, initiative intelligent services and small investment to responsible concern. J 375 Times.

MANUFACTURER OF METAL SPECIALTies wants party with $5,000 who understands the metal package line to take active interest in good going concern; stand most rigid investigation. S 238 Times.

ABLE BUSINESS WOMAN WOULD LIKE to connect with a good business; out-of-town preferred; may add cash if necessary. Address T. L., 605 Arbuckle Building, Brooklyn.

FLORIDA INVESTIGATIONS AND CONfidential REPORTS furnished about lots, subdivisions, acreage, anywhere in Florida; charges nominal. Address Gregory, Manager, P.O. Box 2669 Tampa, Fla.

PARTNER WANTED IN WELL-ESTABlished detective office; excellent opportunity; experience preferred, but will teach desirable party; $5,000 required; please state age. C 112 Times.

MANUFACTURERS' AGENT DESIRES representation one or two lines to be sold to department stores, retail dry goods and furniture stores in Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin. X 2131 Times Annex.

$5,000 FIRST MORTGAGE, $5,000 SECOND mortgage on valuable city property, with services, offered for interest building line or other going business. E 515 Times.

N. Y. REPRESENTATIVE IS SEEKING responsible manufacturers who desire able representation in New York. F 724 Times Downtown.

MACHINES BUILT, DESIGNED, TOOLED; dies and stampings; prompt delivery; contract work. Eureka Tool Co., 42 Walnut St., Newark.

REAL ESTATE AUCTION FIRM HAS opening for man; $5,000 investment required; experience essential; state qualifications. O 147 Times.

ITALIAN EXPORTER OLIVE OILS DEsires United States importing connections. Address Daniels, 150 5th Av.

BUSINESS CONNECTIONS.

AUTOMOBILE FINANCE

company has several attractive openings for representatives to solicit automobile dealers. This advertiser concentrates on business within a radius of 75 miles of New York and is seeking young, aggressive men who reside in the territory desired and who have had successful experience in this field. The rates are highly competitive and proposition to dealer unusually attractive. This is an uncommon opportunity for men who are really ambitious to grow. Compensation part salary and commission. Reply in confidence, stating full particulars. S 510 Times.

A SEASONED BUSINESS MAN WHOSE entire career has centred around the development and sale of portable electric tools and light woodworking machinery wants to connect with some manufacturer of a kindred line who might benefit by his long experience in marketing this type of machinery; advertiser has managed sales and salesmen successfully; knows the consumers through years of association and can furnish both bank and commercial reference. K 617 Times Downtown.

A-1 EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENCY OF-fered: remarkable new invention; needed by thousands of business, insurance and newspaper offices, banks, professional men, tourists, stenographers, writers, &c.; Western Union just ordered 1,100; opportunity for active, responsible, financial man; substantial commissions yearly; according to territory; prompt action necessary. Mercury Sales, 245 Broadway.

WILL SELL TO RIGHT PARTY ONE-HALF of my controlling interest in 3,500 acres of the best farm and building land in Florida; part now being sold in 10-acre tracts; am obliged to retire on account of health. K 527 Times.

IF YOUR TIME IS AVAILABLE AND you have ability to sell and wish to go into business for yourself without investment, a financial institution of highest calibre has unusual opportunity for you; write for appointment. S 427 Times.

MANUFACTURER HAS AN OPENING FOR a number of high class men, with business ability, to make a splendid connection with factory returns; write for appointment. D 62 Times.

MACHINE SHOP, FULLY EQUIPPED FOR ranking tools, dies, special machines and parts; metal stamping; suitable accommodations for inventors. Link Manufacturing Co., 151 Lafayette St.

WE DESIGN AND BUILD SPECIAL MAchinery, tools, dies, jigs and fixtures; experimental work; light stamping; quantity production. Reliable Machine Co., 151 West 18th.

ELECTRICAL AND MECHANICAL MANUfacturing work wanted, complete facilities, also light drilling, assembling. Robertson, 540 West 22d. Watkins 6471.

WE MANAGE AND RENT PROPERTIES IN Florida, sell real estate mortgages; large earnings; agents

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

A reward of $100 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person inserting a fraudulent advertisement in The Times.
Telephone LACkawanna 7000

FOR SALE.

Hotels and Furnished Room Houses.

ESTATE DESIROUS OF CLOSING OUT REALTY HOLDING WILL SACRIFICE STORY BRICK AND STONE HOTEL IN MOST ACTIVE SOUTH NEW JERSEY RESORT; ANTICIPATING UNPRECEDENTED SEASON; CONTAINS 68 ROOMS, 25 BATHS; COMPLETE FURNISHINGS FOR 50 ROOMS; HOT AND COLD WATER IN ALL ROOMS; KITCHEN EQUIPMENT, SILVER, &c.; PRICE $40,000; LIBERAL TERMS. ESTATE, P. O. BOX 205, SOUTH TONKERS, N. Y.

MAGNIFICENTLY FURNISHED 18 ROOMS, tile to bottom; 5 baths; newly decorated from top to bottom; five years' straight lease; runs itself; income $780; if you want to purchase a good paying house at a bargain and with very attractive terms, you are throwing away a golden opportunity if you fail to investigate this. Bursfill, 104 West 92d. Riverside 4079.

8-ROOM ROOMING HOUSE; GOOD OPportunity; leaving for Europe. 41 West 99th.

Restaurants and Tea Rooms.

EXCLUSIVE RESTAURANT AND night club for sale or lease; this high-class restaurant, located in 40s, has an especially distinguished clientele; it is a bargain for the right buyer and will be sold or leased complete. S 510 Times.

TEA ROOMS
DESIGNED AND EQUIPPED.
If you have a location, we will plan your layout, design your decorative scheme and finance your furnishings on fair terms.
Address:
Tea Room Department,
Nathan Straus & Sons,
139 West 125th St.
(Specialists in financing furnishings for large hotel projects.)

RESTAURANT AND SODA FOUNTAIN FOR sale, established 9 years, doing good business; moderate rent; 2 years' lease; $1,200 yearly; ready for immediate occupancy; half block from ocean; personal inquiry only, no letters answered. (All Realtors Wise Bad). Fogarats Bros., Garden Restaurant, Ocean View and Arizona Av., Long Beach, L. I.

ROADHOUSE FOR SALE OR LEASE, FURnished throughout, doing good business, on Lincoln Highway, near Princeton, N. J.; will sacrifice for quick sale; owner has other interests in Massachusetts; open for inspection now; this is a genuine opportunity. Address J. Thurston, Kingston, N. J.

ROAD HOUSE
FOR SALE OR TO LEASE.
Ideal location on Rockaway Boulevard, between South Ozone Park and Rockaway; beautifully equipped; reasonable terms.
KAZLOW & COMPANY,
3411 Church Av., Brooklyn. Ingersoll 3945-6.

EXCLUSIVE RESTAURANT, TWO DOORS east of 5th Av.'s busiest section; long lease, new equipment; owner busy other interests; inspection will convince buyer of a substantial proposition. Address Ernest Grifler, Room 705, 1,674 Broadway; phone Circle 1697.

MEN'S SOCIAL CLUB TO LEASE ROCKAway Beach, Billy Harbor. 129-02-04 Newport Av.

LEASEHOLD, 21 YEARS, WEST 70S; 21 apartments; elevator; large receipts. Winters & Co., Real Estate, 23 West 42d.

BROADWAY AND 147TH ST., LEASEHOLD 15 years; 8 stores. Mandelbaum. Worth 8334.

Miscellaneous.

FULLY EQUIPPED GROCERY & DELICAtessen store; three connecting rooms and garage; excellent route; wonderful opportunity for live party. Rental $1,100 per season; immediate possession, quick action necessary; personal inquiry only, no letters answered. (All Realtors Wise Bad.) Bogaards Bros., Oregon St. and Ocean View, Long Beach, L. I.

WHOLESALE REPLACEMENT PARTS and automobile supply concern in the metropolitan district of Northern New Jersey; clean, up-to-date stock, large clientele, good counter trade, also mail-order department; rent reasonable; price $18,000. X 2094 Times Annex.

DARIEN, ON POST ROAD, ACTIVE GAS station, tea room; 9 rooms 2 baths; fine condition; $22,000; terms.
Antique shop, Boston Post Road; fine old homestead; beautiful setting; $30,000; terms.
Mrs. F. J. Pannaci, 507 5th Av., N. Y. Vanderbilt 2340.

EXCLUSIVE AGENCY HAMMERED IRON lighting fixtures, selling wholesale and direct-mail, can be had at very low figure on account of owner having other interest; opportunity for salesman to start in business; no agents; principals only; $2,000 stock in hand. E 443 Times.

ADULT OR CHILDREN'S CAMP SITE, EXceptional opportunity; ideal location in the Catskills; modern hotel, cottages; 48 rooms, fully equipped; beautiful grounds; 70 acres; owner has operated this place as summer hotel; will consider outright sale or partner in camp business. Z 2445 Times Annex.

FOR SALE OR LEASE, FURNISHED PRIvate school in Greater New York; established 25 years; two buildings, ten classrooms; living quarters; good-will and equipment at nominal price; owner retiring. F 743 Times Downtown.

LYNBROOK HOUSE, ALL IMPROVEments; factory shop; poultry house; large grounds; $3,500; earn house in spare time; details, photos. Paul Koeber, Bellmore. Telephone Wantagh 627.

AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORY AND FORD parts business; long established; good opportunity for one or two men; will sell at sacrifice to close estate. Chas. Schaff Sons, 1,324 Myrtle Av., Brooklyn, N. Y.

COMMERCIAL CHEMICAL LABORATORY; established reputation and clientele, 15 years old; bargain at $2,000; owner has other business; act quickly. Z 2478 Times Annex.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING AND MERchandising store, thirty miles out; annual business $100,000; owner with other interests offers real bargain for quick action; terms. Z 2480 Times Annex.

A REAL CHANCE—LOTS ONE AND TWO blocks from Byrd Av. station, Westchester and Boston Railroad; with building loan and full subordination. Ford Foundation Inc., 2,240 Light St., Bronx.

EMBROIDERY, HEMSTITCHING, PLEATing business on Broadway selling for price of equipment, stock; four years' old; flourishing; doubled last year; sacrifice. Tel. Edgecombe 3836.

BUILDER WILL SACRIFICE ALMOST complete block front of stores, apartments, together or separately (one corner included); busy, moving, thriving section. Telephone Ollinville 4186

GOOD FARM, BETWEEN AMENIA AND Pine Plains; fine home, ample rooms, clubhouse or sanitarium; trout stream. Address Irea Larch Leigh, Pine Plains, N. Y.

ESTABLISHED MAIL ORDER BUSINESS selling men's shirts direct to consumer through agents; very attractive proposition. D 598 Times.

WANTED, ADULT CAMP, HOTEL OR boys' camp; will lease or buy; give particulars. B. M. C., 811 Southern Boulevard, Bronx, N. Y. City.

BATTERY MANUFACTURING COMPANY, making radio "B" batteries; owner desires to retire; will teach purchaser. Z 2450 Times Annex.

IMPORTING BUSINESS, PURSES, BAGS, splendid connections Paris, Vienna. X 2045 Times Annex.

BOYS' CAMP IN THE CATSKILLS FOR sale; long established; well equipped. E. V. D., 733 Times Downtown.

DAIRY LOCATED WASHINGTON HEIGHTS section, $600 weekly; price extremely low. Box No. S 869 Times.

SURGICAL SUPPLY BUSINESS; TERMS reasonable; no agents. Address A. H. C., 735 East 38th St., Paterson, N. J.

PASSENGER TRANSPORTATION, SIGHT-seeing bus line; established; best location. D 100 Times.

MULTIGRAPH BUSINESS, BROADWAY; established, paying; trial period; $5,000; terms. G. G., 426 Times.

HOTEL INFORMATION INTERNATIONAL bureau for sale, reasonable. H. Y., 318 Times.

$3,000 CASH WILL BUY WELL ESTABlished, profitable silversmith and plating business; retiring. H 807 Times Downtown.

DENTIST OFFICE, 80 EL TIMES SQUARE section; excellent proposition; bargain. S 863 Times.

FLAVORING EXTRACT BUSINESS TO sell at sacrifice, due debt. W 1127 Times Harlem.

OLD ESTABLISHED EXTRACT SYRUP business due to other interests, complete, formulas, books, &c. F 745 Times Downtown.

SCHOOL—INTEREST IN GOING PRIVATE school near New York. X 2009 Times Annex.

Patents.

PATENTS PROCURED FOR MECHANICAL, electrical, chemical inventions; recording blank and book free. W. T. Griswold, Attorney, Woolworth Building, New York. Whitehall 6399.

INVENTION FOR SALE, AUTOMATIC radio station selector; utmost simplicity; a novelty of this device guarantees a new field in the manufacture of modern radio receivers, M. R., 803 Times Downtown.

I PATENT YOUR INVENTION, REGISTER trade-marks; recording blank free. Call or write Polachek, Reg. Patent Attorney-Engineer, 70 Wall St. Hanover 3662.

LATEST BEAUTY PAD PATENT OFfered. Osleed, 207 Greenwich St., city.

PATENT PENDING; WILL SELL, OR royalty in amusement line. K 326 Times.

FIGURE WHEELED TOY, PATENT NO. 1,532,213; price $500. N 2069 Times Annex.

Leases.

MANUFACTURING OR STORAGE FACILITIES.
Space for lease on very favorable terms in various sized buildings, the largest containing 80,000 square feet and modern in every respect; also storage space, open air or covered, with service if and when required. Pennsylvania and Lehigh sidings; in centre of industrial development; ten minutes from heart of Newark; twenty-five minutes from New York; abundant labor supply. Phone Mulberry 0442 or write Manufacturers Development Company, 350 South St., Newark, N. J.

RELIABLE PARTY TO LEASE OLD ESTablished, refined mountain resort, N. Y. State Lodge Taproom; modern 18 cottages in exceptional beautiful location; 150 acres enclosed deer park; accommodates over 100 guests; trout streams, swimming pools, &c.; resort cost over $200,000; lease fully equipped $4,750 per year. Write C. Bishop, 148 West 42d.

VALUABLE LEASEHOLD ON EAST 33D St. in same block with Furniture Exchange, can be bought very reasonably. Inquire, H. Ackerman, 1,183 Broadway. Chelsea 1160.

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ACCOUNTANTS—WILL BUY C. P. A. business; submit details. P 712 Times Downtown.

WANTED COMMERCIAL HOTEL; WILL invest $10,000 to $30,000. Box 117, Stamford, Conn.

WE WANT TO BUY JOBS OF TOILET goods and druggists' sundries. Edgar E. Kahn, Inc., 20 West 22d St., New York City.

COMMERCIAL STATIONERY, OFFICE furniture business, either one or both. P 274 Times.

DINING ROOM IN HIGH-CLASS APARTment hotel wanted by experienced restaurateur. Write E., 596 Columbus Av.

WANTED, CIGAR STAND; CASH $3,000; stand trial. C 49 Times.

POTATOES SOARING TO NEW HIGH PRICE

Cauliflower Advances With Brisk Demand—String Beans in Decline.

CANTALOUPES COMING IN

Asparagus Plentiful and Rhubarb Is Limited—Creamery Butter Down —Eggs Unchanged.

Prices of potatoes which have soared until housewives in some sections of the country, particularly Massachusetts, were asked to boycott that vegetable, attracted heavy supplies to the New York markets toward the end of last week. The heavy receipts caused a slight drop in prices, according to the weekly review of local food markets made public yesterday by Dr. Arthur E. Albrecht, New York Director of the State Department of Farms and Markets.

The review says that prices here dropped 50 cents a bag on Friday. Up-State potatoes sold at from $3.25 to $3.50 per 100-pound sack. New crop Bermuda potatoes of the red variety sold from $16 to $18 per barrel. Potatoes of all varieties are from 25 to 67 a bag higher than at this time last year.

"Most varieties of fresh vegetables from the South and West were in abundant supply this past week," the review continues. "Wholesale prices, however, varied greatly owing to the irregular condition of most of the produce.

"New York City's lettuce is now coming from California, Arizona, Florida, Texas, Georgia, Louisiana, North and South Carolina and New Jersey.

"The brisk demand on Friday for fancy, large cauliflower resulted in an advance in prices. Receipts were moderate. The best California offerings brought $3 to $3.50 and fair quality $2.25 to $2.75 per crate of nine to fourteen heads.

"Florida string beans were in liberal receipt. A large percentage, however, was not very attractive and in consequence low prices featured the market.

"The season's initial carload of Mexico cantaloupes arrived. The shipment consisted of 1,067 crates containing approximately 18,000 cantaloupes. The quality and condition were fair. Crates of fifteen to thirteen sold at $3.50 to $4 and those containing eighteen sold at $2.50.

"Florida cucumbers are now beginning to arrive in carlot quantities. Asparagus was again plentiful and sold retail at continued low prices. Increased supplies of California green peas for which there was a slow demand resulted in a decline at wholesale.

"The limited supply of California rhubarb sold rapidly and higher prices were obtained. Boxes of 35 pounds extra choice grade, sold at $3.75 to $4. Long Island rhubarb brought $1 to $1.50 per dozen bunches.

"Daily receipts of butter were liberal and prices declined two cents per pound wholesale and at retail. At the end of the week most chain stores sold the finest creamery butter at 43 cents. The egg market was steady with prices practically unchanged from last week."

The following table shows wholesale prices on Friday and the corresponding date last year:

	1926.	1925.
Apples, per bbl., A, 2½-inches:		
Rhode Island Greenings	$6.00	$6.50
Baldwins	$2.00@ 4.50	$6.00@ 7.00
Onions, Western N. Y. yellows, 100-lb. bag	2.00@ 3.00	2.25@ 3.50
Potatoes, Long Isl., 180 lbs.	10.50@11.50	3.00@ 3.75
Potatoes, up-State, 150-lb. sack	3.25@ 3.50	3.00@ 3.25
Butter, creamery, salted, higher sc., lb.	.38@ .39	.45@ .45½
Eggs, near-by hen, whites, closely selected, extras, doz.	.36@ .37	.36@ .37
Eggs, near-by hen, whites, average extras, doz.	.35	.35@ .36
Eggs, near-by hen, browns, extras, doz.	.34@ .36	.34@ .36
Cheese, State flats, whole milk, fresh, average run, lb.	.19@ .20	.23@ .23½
Country-dressed veal, choice, per lb.	.17@ .18	.16
Creased fowls, lb.	.33@ .35	.31@ .35
Honey, clover, white, extracted, lb.	.12@ .12½	.12@ .13

PRINCESS OPENS A SHOP.

Duke de Rohan's Sister to Sell Books and Serve Tea.

PARIS, April 17 (AP).—Princess Lucien Murat, after writing articles on fashions and women's questions for the press, has opened a shop, an act which has made some stir in France, where the blue-blooded have not as yet entered retail business.

The shop is a house in the Place Dauphine, once inhabited by Mme. Roland, who was guillotined at the time of the French Revolution. The rooms will be stocked with fine editions of books and paintings for sale, and tea can be had from 5 until 7 each afternoon.

The new shopkeeper is the sister of the present Duke of Rohan Chabot, whose family history is ancient. Her husband descends from the second son of the first prince Joachim Murat, son of a plowman, who became a Prince, Duke and even King (of Naples) through marrying Napoleon I's sister, Caroline.

"Times are hard," says the Princess, "and incomes diminish daily with the franc. And, furthermore, I believe that it's going to become more and more difficult to live without working. I shall be at my shop every day and I hope that artists and collectors will make a habit of coming here, so that I can be of some benefit to modern painters whose talent I admire. The rooms are small, but I hope to see them a centre of artistic life."

MAY DEPOSE INDIAN RULER.

Government Charges Mir of Khairpur Gambled With State Finances.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, April 17.—The Bombay Government is considering the question of depriving the Mir of Khairpur of his powers and placing the administration of the State in other hands, according to dispatches from Bombay published here. It is alleged against him that he brought the State to the verge of bankruptcy by "insensate and wanton extravagance."

Heavy gambling on the turf is charged, and the whole of the State revenues are said to have been involved and the Treasury is "totally depleted."

Khairpur is a State of 6,050 miles in the Upper Sind with a population of more than 220,000. The present ruler, His Highness Mir Ali Nawaz Khan, is 41 and succeeded his father in 1921. The last recorded revenue of the State was £163,000.

IN THE CURRENT WEEK

Today.

Annual Communion Breakfast of the New York Post Office Holy Name Society, 9 a.m.

Annual Luncheon of the Westchester County Women's Republican Club. Guests of honor include: Senator James W. Wadsworth and Serah Schuyler Butler, Hotel Commodore, 12:30 P. M.

Two Piano Recital by Marie J. Wiethan and Joseph Valsecc, Washington Irving High School, Irving Place and Sixteenth St., 8 P. M. Free.

Laying of the Corner Stone of the Edythe Totten Theatre, Forty-eighth Street, west of Broadway, 3 P. M. Speakers: Rev. Edward F. Leonard, Rev. Randolph Ray, Rabbi Nathan Krass.

The Brooklyn Museum, "The Land of the White Rajah," Lieut. Col. H. Edmund Bolls, Museum Auditorium, Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, 3:30 P. M.

"Life of Tolstay: His Death," by Count Leo Tolstoy, The Heckscher Theatre, 104 West Thirty-seventh Street, 3:30 P. M.

The People's Institute, "The Educational Farmers," Dr. Caine, Dr. Stephen Duggan, Great Hall of Cooper Union, Astor Place and Eight Street, 8 P. M. Free.

Meeting of the Community Forum. Speakers: Dr. William H. Baysard, DuBois, James Weldon Johnson and Countee Cullen, Park Avenue and Thirty-fourth Street, 8 P. M.

"Everlasting Youth," Swami Yogananda, Carnegie Hall, Seventh Avenue and Fifty-seventh Street, 8 P. M. Additional lectures at Carnegie Hall, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday at 8 P. M. Free.

Public School lecture, "Boys of the Hour," Professor Carter Troop, Hotel Majestic, 3:30 P. M.; at P. S. 27, Forty-second Street, East of Third Avenue, Monday at 3:15 P. M. Free.

Modern Light Opera Cycle by June Mullin at P. S. 101, 111th Street, west of Lexington Avenue, 3:15 P. M. Free.

Men's Club of Temple Beth Emeth of Flatbush. Debate "Resolved, That the Work of the World Court is beneficial to the Cause of International Peace and Harmony and that the Present Action of the United States Government Toward Entering That Court Should be Approved." George Gordon Battle, affirmative; George Henry Payne, negative; Andrew L. Somers, presiding officer. Church Avenue and Marlborough Road, Brooklyn, 8:30 P. M.

Annual benefit performance in aid of the Adirondack Fund for the Tuberculous at Northwood Sanatorium, Saranac Lake, Manhattan Opera House, evening.

United Jewish Campaign dinner, Hotel Biltmore, evening.

Monday.

Meeting of the New Yorkers, "Webster and the Constitution," William Ludwig, Hotel Astor, 2:30 P. M.

Meeting in cooperation with the Brooklyn Juvenile Protective Association, "The Crime Situation," Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, Rev. John Howard Melish, Rabbi Israel John L. Belford, Rev. Dr. Frederick M. Gordon, Rabbi Louis D. Gross, Rabbi Alexander Lyons and Magr. Francis J. O'Hara, Hotel St. George, Brooklyn, 3:30 P. M. Free.

The Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences, "Scottish Humor and Sentiment; J. M. Barrie," Dr. Lewis F. Vincent, Lecture Hall, Academy of Music, 4 P. M. $1.

The Art Directors Club, "How Art Directors Work with Artists," Earnest Elmo Calkins, Auditorium of the United Engineering Society, 29 West Thirty-ninth Street, 7 P. M.

Annual meeting of the Empire State Society Sons of the American Revolution, Union League Club, Fifth Avenue and Thirty-ninth Street, 8 P. M.

Annual banquet of the Alumni of St. John's College, Brooklyn, Hotel St. George, 8 P. M.

Meeting of the Dante League of America. Speakers: Rev. Dr. Francis Grassi, Michael Williams, Charles LeBaron Goeller and Dr. Eleanor Campbell, National Arts Club, 15 Gramercy Park, 8 P. M.

Public School lecture, "Rembrandt," Herbert Richard Cross, Washington Irving High School, Irving Place and Sixteenth Street, 8:15 P. M. Free.

Columbia University Institute of Arts and Sciences, "Dismell," dramatic recital, Edward Abner Thompson, McMillin Academic Theatre, 4:15 P. M.; 50 cents. "Egypt and the Nile," Harry C. Ostrander, McMillin Academic Theatre, Columbia University, 8:15 P. M. 50 cents.

Public School lectures, "Trend of the Times—The Child, the Home, the School," by George A. Hastings at Morris High School, Boston Road and 166th Street, and by Professor William B. Otis at Bushwick High School, Brooklyn, Monday, at 8:15 P. M.; by George A. Hastings at Wadleigh High School, 115th Street, west of Seventh Avenue, Tuesday, at 8:15 P. M.; by Professor William B. Otis at Washington Irving High School, Irving Place and Sixteenth Street, Wednesday at 8:15 P. M. Free.

One hundred and fifty-first anniversary celebration of the Battle of Lexington by the Sons of the Revolution in the State of New York. "America," Henry R. Rose. Colonel Thomas Denny will preside, Hotel Plaza, 8:30 P. M.

United Parents' Association meeting; speakers, Robert E. Simon, Dr. Norman Thomas and Anna Garlin Spencer, Town Hall, 123 West Forty-third Street, 8:15 P. M.

Meeting of the Republican Club of the Twenty-second Assembly District, "What Has the Legislature Changed in the Rent Laws?" Justice Sidney C. Chase, 1,722 Amsterdam Avenue, 8:15 P. M.

Seventy-sixth Street, 8:15 P. M.

Dinner meeting of the New York Protestant Episcopal City Mission Society; speakers, Bishop William T. Manning, Rev. Dr. Milo H. Gates, Rev. Dr. L. Ernest Sunderland and Robert L. Harrison, Hotel Astor, evening.

Dinner to visiting delegates of the International Electrotechnical Commission, Hotel Astor, evening.

Tuesday.

Columbia University Institute of Arts and Sciences, "Current Fiction and Drama," Dr. Richard Burton, Earl Hall, 10:30 A. M., 81. "An Evening of Columbia Poetry, Reading of Original Poems by Columbia University Poets," Professor John Erskine will preside, McMillin Academic Theatre, 8:15 P. M. Free. "Baths, Their Care and Culture," Dr. Eugene Pfeiffer, Hayemeyer Hall, Columbia University, 3:15 P. M. Free.

Annual meeting luncheon of the Pennsylvania Society; speakers, Charles M. Schwab and Christopher Morley, Waldorf-Astoria, 12:30 P. M.

Annual luncheon of the Associated Press; address by Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg, Waldorf-Astoria, 12:30 P. M.

Meeting of the New York Section of the National Council of Jewish Women, "The Jew in Science from Moses to Einstein," Dr. Israel Weinstein, Liberman Synagogue, 130 West 163d Street, 8:15 P. M. Free.

Official reception arranged by the Merchants' Association of New York to Pan-American Congress of Journalists at City Hall by Mayor James J. Walker, 10:30 A. M.; luncheon to delegates by The Associated Press, Waldorf-Astoria, 1 P. M.; dinner to delegates by publishers of New York daily newspapers, Park Lane, 7 P. M.

Open Forum meeting of the People's Institute, "What Is a Poet?" Carl Van Doren, Great Hall of Cooper Union, Astor Place and Eighth Street, 8 P. M. Free.

New York Entomological Society, "Spider Life in Guadaloupe and Porto Rico," Professor Alexander Petrunkevitch, the American Museum of Natural History, Seventy-seventh Street and Central Park West, 8:15 P. M. Free.

Meeting of The Jewish Big Brothers, "The Relation of School and Home to Conduct Problems of Boys and Girls," Dr. John S. Roberts and Robert E. Simon, Temple Emanu-El, Fifth Avenue and Forty-third Street, 8:15 P. M.

Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences, "The Prohibition Question," Emory R. Buckner, Lecture Hall, Academy of Music, 8:15 P. M. $1.

Public school lecture, "The Charm of the Mediterranean," Mrs. Eva Adams, P. S. 139, 52d Street and Wadsworth Avenue, 3:15 P. M. Free.

Public school lecture, "Plays of the Hour—Is Spring Play Revivals," Ada Sterling, New York Public Library, 739 East 160th Street, 8:15 P. M. Free.

Temple Beth-El Men's Club, "A Better Understanding Between Jew and Christian," Max Hunterberg, Vestry Rooms, 4 East Seventy-sixth Street, 8:30 P. M.

Dinner meeting of the New York League of Advertising Women; speakers, Porter Carthers, Walter G. Bryan and A. H. Messing, Advertising Club, evening.

Farewell dinner to Dr. Cornelius D. de Graeff, Minister of the Netherlands in Washington, by the Netherlands Chamber of Commerce and the Netherland-America Foundation, Hotel Roosevelt, evening.

United Palestine Appeal dinner in celebration of successful conclusion of 1926 Greater New York Campaign; speakers, Nathan Straus, Dr. Stephen S. Wise, Chaim Nachman Bialik, Dr. Schmarya Levin, Louis Lipsky and Benjamin Winter, Hotel Astor, 7 P. M.

Wednesday.

Luncheon to Pan-American Congress of Journalists by Adolph S. Ochs, Times Annex, 229 West Forty-third Street, 12:30 P. M.

Luncheon of the Lecture Women's League, speakers: Bishop William T. Manning, Mrs. Henry W. Sanford, Colonel De Lancey Jay, Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, Colonel Archibald Thacher and Mrs. Francis Rogers, Hotel Roosevelt, 12:30 P. M.

Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences, "The Life and Art of Edgar Allan Poe," Joseph Lorraine, Lecture Hall, Academy of Music, 8:15 P. M. $1.

Dramatic reading by Mme. Elli Tompuri, Finnish actress, Lecture Hall, Academy of Music, 8:15 P. M. $1.

Columbia University Institute of Arts and Sciences, "Thomas Moore, the Drawing Room Minstrel," Dr. Leon H. Vincent, McMillin Academic Theatre, 4:15 P. M. 50 cents.

Tenth Annual Reunion and Informal Dinner of the School Boys of Old Harlem, Speakers: Raymond L. Ditmars and President George J. Ryan, Hotel Commodore, 7 P. M.

Annual meeting of the New York Mineralogical Club, "Mineral Collecting in the Land of the Sky," Dr. Oyvas Lee, the American Museum of Natural History, Seventy-seventh Street and Central Park West, 8:15 P. M. Free.

The Civic Club, "Religion, Education and the State," Charles W. Hianpied, Dr. Albert Levitt and Arthur Garfield Hays, 14 West Twelfth Street, 8:15 P. M.

Columbia University Institute of Arts and Sciences, concert by the Lenox Quartet, McMillin Academic Theatre, 8:15 P. M. Free: "Life in Rome Under the Empire," Dr. Gilbert Bagnani, McMillin Academic Theatre, Columbia University, 8:15 P. M. Free.

New York University Philosophical Society, "Needed—a Basic New Philosophy of Education," James Lee Donnell Boody '86, New York University, Washington Square, 8:15 P. M.

Charles D. Isaacson Concert at De Witt Clinton High School, Fifty-ninth Street and Tenth Avenue, 8:15 P. M. Free.

Public school lecture, "Making America Supreme in the Air," Thomas L. Hill, the American Museum of Natural History, Seventy-seventh Street and Central Park West, 8:15 P. M. Free.

Public school lecture, "Washington, the City Beautiful," F. W. Meore at Educational Alliance, 197 East Broadway, 8:15 P. M. Free.

Benefit for aid of sufferers from recent floods in Holland, to be given by a committee of Dutch and Dutch-Americans in New York, "The Netherlands," a drama, Sabbo in the Town Hall, 123 West Forty-third Street, 8:30 P. M.

International Celebration of the New York League of Girls' Clubs, Peace House, Fifth Avenue and 126th Street, 8:30 P. M. Free. Spring breakfast in honor of Bishop William T. Manning. Speakers: Mrs. Henry Gansevoort Sanford, Channing Pollock, Colonel De Lancey Jay, Colonel Archibald Thacher and Bishop Manning, Hotel Roosevelt, 12:30 P. M.

Thursday.

Breakfast to Pan-American Congress of Journalists by the American Association of Advertising Agencies, Hotel Commodore, 8 A. M.; luncheon to delegates by the Pan-American Society of the United States, Hotel Roosevelt, 1 P. M.; luncheon to delegates by the General Reception Committee, Merchants' Association, Hotel Biltmore, 7 P. M.

Public school lecture in conjunction with the New York Department of Labor, "Accident and Disease Hazards in Chemical Industry," Dr. Carroll M. Kelly, Public Library, 121 East Fifty-eighth Street, 10:15 A. M. and 2:30 P. M.

Luncheon of the American Manufacturers' Export Association. Speakers: Mallet Prevost and W. W. Nichols, Hotel Roosevelt, 12:15 P. M.

Columbia University Institute of Arts and Sciences, "Joan of Arc," Clara Clemens, assisted by players of Walter Hampden's company, McMillin Academic Theatre, 8:30 P. M., 50 cents; "Wall Paintings, Bronzes and Jewelry of the Six Dynasties and of the Ming Dynasty in Western Korea," Professor Paul Pelliot, Havemeyer Hall, Columbia University, 8:15 P. M. Free.

Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences, "Native Life in South China," Professor Wallace H. Miller, Lecture Hall, P. M. $1. recital by Charles Stratton, tenor, Lecture Hall, Academy of Music, 8:15 P. M. $1.

Annual dinner of the Bureau of Advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, Waldorf-Astoria, 6:30 P. M.

Annual election of the Old Fourteenth Alumni Association, Hotel Shenerwood, 7 P. M.

The Community Church, "The Revolt Against Dullness: Sinclair Lewis, Sherwood Anderson," Carl Van Doren, Park Avenue and Thirty-fourth Street, 8:15 P. M. 75 cents.

Mass meeting of the English-Speaking Union of the United States on the eve of Shakespeare's Birthday in tribute to the uniting influence of the English language in America and throughout the English-speaking world; address by E. H. Sothern, the Town Hall, 123 West Forty-third Street, 8:15 P. M.

Byrne Scientific Society, "Elektrifikation der Schweizerischen Bundesbahnen," Dr. Antonia Schraft (in German), Hotel McAlpin, 8:30 P. M.

Annual dinner of the Fifteenth Assembly District Republican Club, Cass Lopez, 247 West Fifty-fourth Street, evening.

The New York Botanical Garden, "Narcissi, or Daffodils," Mrs. Wheeler H. Peckham, Lecture Hall of Museum Building, Bronx Park, 3:30 P. M.

Columbia University Institute of Arts and Sciences, "Pied Piper of Hamelin," Tony Sarg Marionettes, McMillin Academic Theatre, 2:30 P. M.; 75 cents. "Treasure Island," Tony Sarg Marionettes, McMillin Academic Theatre, Columbia University, 8:15 P. M. Seventy-five cents.

Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences, "New Aspects of Mental Hygiene," Dr. William A. White, Lecture Hall, 8:15 P. M.; "Recent Discoveries in Maya Astronomy," Stanbury Hagar, Science Room, Academy of Music, 8:15 P. M. $1.

Mask and Wig Club Show of University of Pennsylvania, "A Sale and a Sailor, or Glory What Prices," at the Manhattan Opera House, afternoon and evening.

Public school lecture, "Edgar Allan Poe's Stories and Poems," Professor Carter Troop, Aldermanic Chamber, City Hall, 1:30 P. M.

New York Woman's Press Club, "Music Day." Speakers: Charles Wakefield Cadman, Charles Henry Meltzer, Mme. Katherine von Klenner and Mrs. Henry M. Tracy, Waldorf-Astoria, 2:30 P. M.

The Shakespeare dinner of the Memorial Shakespeare Circle of New York, Hotel Brevoort, Eighth Street and Fifth Avenue, 7 P. M.

Public school lecture, "Books That Every One Should Know—Rostand's 'Cyrano de Bergerac,'" Professor Carter Troop, Forsand Harris Hall, 138th Street and Amsterdam Avenue, 8:15 P. M. Free.

Public school lecture, "The Spring Play Festivals," Ada Sterling, P. S. 215 West Twenty-third Street, 8:15 P. M. Free.

Shepard and Mrs.

BRITAIN PREPARED FOR GENERAL STRIKE

Government Refuses to Yield to Miners, Preferring to Fight Rather Than Surrender.

FATE OF SUCH MOVEMENTS

Despite Ephemeral Advantage to Labor, Ultimate Victories Are With the Governments.

By FREDERICK CUNLIFFE-OWEN, C. B. E.

While the coal miners' threat to subject Great Britain to the manifest disadvantages of a general strike by the Federation of Trade Unions and Labor Organizations, in the event of the refusal of the colliery owners and employers to continue to pay the war-time scale of wages and to maintain the same hours of work per week, led the British Government, last Summer, to accord to the employers a subsidy amounting to about $100,000,000 in order to permit them to continue for the following nine months, ending on May next, the amount needed to comply with the demands of the miners, it is improbable that any Conservative Administration will ever again allow itself to be terrorized in this fashion. The Baldwin Administration did this in the face of much opposition, on the part even of its own followers, which has been strengthened by the report just presented by a strictly non-partisan Parliamentary Commission, which pronounced itself in the most unequivocal manner against any further surrender either by the mine owners to the miners, or by the Government to either of the parties in the conflict.

There is no doubt that the present Administration, which has not been idle, and which has been making elaborate preparations to meet a general strike, is in a far better position today to deal with any such industrial conflict than it was last year or in 1921, when the Government of the day submitted to a compromise. Indeed, the Secretary of State for the Home Department, the Right Hon. Sir William Joynson-Hicks, now popularly known not alone in Great Britain, but all over the world as "Jix," is renowned for his determination to resist to the utmost the demands of everything in the nature of communism of international Bolshevism and of the Socialist pretensions of the Labor Party.

The Measure of Success.

The fact is that a general strike, in order to accomplish anything permanent, must be a success and of distinct advantage to the parties by which it is organized and engineered. A mere temporary advantage can prove of no lasting benefit to communism, socialism or labor. It merely serves to arouse popular sentiment against these forces, and to give the Government time to marshal its powers, which both from a material and financial point of view are illimitable.

No general strike has ever proved successful, in the long run, and the most striking illustration thereof was given some seventeen years ago by Sweden, which at the time was considered by the international labor leaders to be the best organized nation in the world from a labor point of view. It demonstrated the fact that a general strike is very difficult, nay, almost impossible, to engineer, and that a community driven back on its self-reliance, can get along without the help of large sections of the population that are normally its collaborators.

The present menace of a general strike, by which Great Britain is confronted, has had its origin in connection with the mining industry. The Swedish dispute arose in connection with the paper, woolen and cotton trades. In July and August of 1909, a gradually increasing number of workers, reaching at last near 200,000, were locked out by the employers' association on the ground that their unions had not lived up to certain definite contracts. While the quarrel was developing, the Swedish Government by means of an official committee of mediation proposed a compromise, the basis of which was accepted by the employers, but was rejected by the leaders of the employed. Not only was it turned down by the latter, but they induced the General Federation of Trade Unions of Sweden to proclaim a general strike throughout the country.

Schemes Went Wrong.

The arrangements for the general strike made by the General Federation were both far-reaching in their incidence and plausible in their moderation. The most elaborate preparations were made to cripple capitalism. What have since become known as "essential services" were to be carried on. Violent methods, though not ruled out of the program, were not allowed to form an actual part thereof; were in fact retained as a threat, though unused as a weapon. It is instructive to note, for the light thrown on the problem of organizing a general strike, how the well-laid schemes of the Swedish General Federation of Trade Unions went wrong.

Some classes of workers who were instructed by the latter to strike remained at their posts. Others who should not have struck went out. Most of the railroad men, for instance, continued to run their trains in spite of the strike orders to the contrary, while on the other hand the scavengers, who were instructed by their leaders to continue their share of essential service, grumbled and resisted the idea of being held to their daily task. Men in the gas works and electric stations absented themselves from their duties, in total disregard of the Federation of Labor's directions and employers' contracts. They were as prompt to cease from toil as the tramway men, motor and hack men, carters, butchers', bakers' and grocers' assistants, &c.

Sextons, dispensed from striking under the Federation of Labor scheme, went on digging graves in one churchyard and laid down their spades in another, leaving corpses unburied, while the peasantry absolutely refused to allow their crops to rot. Saloons and dramshops were closed, for the Government supplemented the orders of the Federation of Trades Union by issuing decrees suspending the unrestricted sale of liquor and at the same time preventing excessive thirst—artificially produced—by banning salted and smoked delicacies. Light beer or wine could only be obtained in conjunction with at least 15 cents' worth of cooked food.

Not Altogether "On Their Own."

The mass of the people, against whom the general strike was directed, were not therefore cast wholly on their own resources. But they were thrown upon them as much as people ever are likely to be under similar compulsion or circumstances. What happened is exactly what is certain to happen elsewhere under analogous conditions. Sweden found plenty to eat. Her water, gas and electricity supplies were kept going. Her streets were kept clean and her tramcars were run. In effect, the people declared to the Federation of Labor that two could play at the latter's game, and proceeded to furnish the proof. In Stockholm and in other cities and towns public security brigades were formed, in which nobles, officers of the army and navy, bankers, merchants, professional and business men, clerks and students quietly enrolled themselves and rendered of their own free will and without remuneration the services which the strikers had refused to perform.

Of course, the trade and industry of the country suffered temporarily. No doubt the volunteers, after the first novelty had worn off, would sooner have been at their usual avocations. Sweden was not as happy a land as under normal conditions, but the saner elements of the community "carried on," and in so doing furnished a public demonstration of the fact that the people at large are not so helpless as the advocates of a general strike would prefer us to believe. The result of this healthy display of independence was that the general strike, which had been started in July, collapsed early in September, its failure having become obvious long before it ceased.

The Swedish Government's attitude throughout the conflict was extremely instructive. It had begun by putting forth a reasonable effort to settle the textile, or what may be described as the sectional, strike before it developed into the General Federation of Trades Union strike. When the latter had been running for about three weeks, a petition was presented by the Liberal members of the Riksdag or lower house of the National Legislature begging that the authority of the Government should be directed toward the ending of the conflict, "in the interests of trade."

Government Declines to Listen.

The Government peremptorily declined to lend an ear to the prayer. It contended that the general strike had become a danger to the life and to the functions of society; that it had destroyed confidence in the sanctity of solemn contracts by openly encouraging men to break them, and that it had assailed the State itself by endeavoring to induce the railroad employes, who were servants of the State, to betray their trust. The contest was no longer a mere trial of strength between the employers and the employed, but an onslaught on the community at large. The Administration could not and would not attempt to get any sort of concessions for the strikers, that is to say for the men who had deliberately aimed a blow at society. It was necessary that such men should learn that the interests of society as a whole were above those of any class, even above those of the working classes.

This general strike in Sweden seventeen years ago came upon a Government and a nation that was entirely unprepared for any such crisis. It was a general strike for which the most elaborate and carefully organized preparations had been made throughout the country by the trades and industrial unions. And Sweden at that time was universally regarded as the best organized country in the world from a labor point of view. Moreover, Sweden is a nation of relatively limited national resources and of small population. Compared to her the resources of Great Britain are illimitable.

Moreover, England's Government has had nine months or more to organize, and to prepare regardless of cost, measures with which to combat in behalf of her entire social system, the threat of a general strike on the part of a mere section of the community. Every attempt that has been made until now to accomplish the aims of communism, socialism and the unjust and selfish demands of labor extremists, has always met with ultimate failure. And any advantages that appeared at one moment to have been derived therefrom by the employes as opposed to the employers have always proved to be of a merely ephemeral nature.

It is because the real leaders of the National Trades Council, and even of the Miners Federation, are aware of this contingency that they are hesitating to definitely throw down the gauntlet to the British Government. And in coming to a decision they are having recourse to the advice of the International Socialist and Labor Congress which has been meeting during the past week at Brussels, where naturally political as well as economic considerations have played their rôle.

High Wage Tax on Coal.

Just merely the maintenance of the miners' wages in Great Britain at the price which they extorted from their employers during the great war and which they have managed to retain ever since, and the adherence to the then arranged number of hours per week, involves the cost of nearly $1 a ton on all coal mined, which the mine owners cannot afford to pay, and which the national treasury refuses to pay any longer in the form of a subsidy to the employers.

Some of the leaders, with the experience of former great contests between labor and capital bhind them, and fearing for the ultimate outcome of the conflict, are showing a disposition to compromise. But the rank and file of the miners will not hear of any surrender of the wage increase and of a reduction in the hours of labor which they won during the great war. They have become accustomed since then to a style of life and existence for themse es and their families which they are unwilling to modify or to sacrifice in the slightest degree. They as well as the masses of the working classes are firmly imbued with the power of labor to overcome all opposition on the part of the national treasury. It is against the latter rather than against the "coalocrats" that their animosity is directed.

They are perfectly satisfied that the employers cannot continue mining operations on a paying basis if there is to be any reduction in the slightest degree either in the post-war rate of wages or of working hours. Only they are firmly determined that the loss is to come out of the pockets of the Government instead of out of their own. And inasmuch as the British nation at large is firmly opposed to the notion, and is prepared for a Homeric contest between labor and capital in the form of a great general strike, it is difficult to foresee the immediate outcome, though one can depend on the ultimate result when, as in past cases of perhaps lesser magnitude, the victory will rest with the Government.

The latter has paid close upon $500,000,000 in one way or another to the coal trade since the beginning of the great war in 1914, and the British taxpayer is already so heavily burdened with dues to the extent of nearly 70 cents of every dollar of income, that he is firmly determined not to permit the continuance of this intolerable imposition on the nation for the benefit of merely one class of the population, namely, the coal miners.

CITY BREVITIES.

Company G, 106th Infantry, N. Y. N. G. (the old Twenty-third) of Brooklyn, will hold a dinner and reunion at the Arkwright Club, 320 Broadway, on Wednesday evening, April 28. The company, first known as the Brooklyn City Guard, was organized in 1842.

A course of lectures for American students will be given at the University of Leyden, under the auspices of the Netherland-American Foundation, 17 East Forty-second Street, from July 5 to July 10. The lectures, which will be free, will include subjects of a scientific character.

The French Government, through the Minister of Public Instruction and Beaux Arts, has conferred the Palm of Officier of Public Instruction upon Edward L. Bernays of 9 East Forty-sixth Street, for services rendered to the French Government, according to announcement made by the French Embassy yesterday.

Lieut. Col. H. Edmund Bullis will give an illustrated talk on Borneo, "The Land of the White Rajah," at the Brooklyn Museum this afternoon at 3:30.

A post-Lenten card medley and reception of the Jesuit Mothers' Guild of Greater New York will be held next Wednesday evening at the Waldorf-Astoria for the benefit of the Jesuit Seminary Fund.

WISCONSIN CITIES THREATENED BY FLOOD

Section of a Block Connecting Fox and Wisconsin Rivers Breaks Near Portage.

PORTAGE, Wis., April 17 (AP).—Four Wisconsin cities are threatened with floods as a result of the collapse tonight of a section of the Government lock connecting the Wisconsin River and Fox River near here.

The War Department has been appealed to for aid. A special train is on the way with 5,000 bags of cement. The Wisconsin River threatens to flow into the Fox River and the cities of Oshkosh, Neenah, Menasha and Appleton are in the path of possible high water.

Hundreds of men are working to provide temporary barricades.

HELD AS HOTEL PROWLERS.

Prisoners Were Seized After the Roosevelt Sent Out Alarm.

Two Porto Ricans, said by the police to be employed as housemen by the Hotel Commodore, were held in $7,500 bail each yesterday by Magistrate Albert Vitale in the Yorkville Court on charges of suspicion of burglary. They were arrested on Friday night on the eleventh floor of the Hotel Roosevelt by detectives of the East Fifty-first Street Station, who said they found a three-ounce bottle of ether and a number of keys in the pockets of the men.

The police said that about 10 o'clock on Friday night, J. Wephy, a guest of the hotel, was taking a bath in his suite on the fourth floor when the two men entered. Wephy yelled for help and the intruders ran out. Wephy then telephoned to the room clerk. The management posted guards at all exits of the hotel and telephoned to the police, who found the men after a long search.

The prisoners said they were Cruz Vazvazgues, 20 years old, of 237 East 110th Street, and Repituto Rios, 20, of 54 Hick Street, Brooklyn. According to the police, the men could not give a satisfactory explanation of their presence in the hotel.

GUIDE TO LONG ISLAND CITY.

New Booklet Corrects a Confusion in Queens House Numbers.

A new street guide of Long Island City was issued yesterday by Clarence W. Norwood of the staff of The Daily Star of Long Island City.

Mr. Norwood said that an incorrect form was frequently used in referring to house numbers in Queens. Newspapers used the form "12,103 138th Street," he said, when the correct form called for "121-03 138th Street." A number such as 121-03 signified, said Mr. Norwood, a house near 121st Avenue on any given street or near 121st Street on any given avenue.

BROOKHART OPENS FIGHT.

Campaign Against Senator Cummins in Iowa.

Special to The New York Times.

DES MOINES, Iowa, April 17.—Colonel Smith W. Brookhart, ousted Senatorial insurgent, began his attempt to win the expiring chair of Senator Albert B. Cummins by a direct attack tonight on the drafters of the Esch-Cummins bill and the Railroad Consolidation bill.

These two acts, with what he called the half-way measures of the Federal farm loan, were blamed by Mr. Brookhart for the depleted condition of agriculture in Iowa. His speech consisted almost entirely in contrasting his record on these and the McNary-Haugen bill with that of Senator Cummins in an effort to show that he and not Mr. Cummins had done the most to remedy deflated farm values.

The Esch-Cummins law constituted a yearly tax on Iowa land of $1 an acre brought about by exaggerated railway values that now guarantee excessive rates, he said, and added that the consolidation bill sponsored by his rival would guarantee the continuance of this condition.

He said the Federal Loan Board was only partially retrenching the situation, and that he had endeavored to make this movement effective, but received only animosity from Senator Cummins.

While the insurgent was pleasing the audience in his home city, Washington, the regular Republicans were delighted at the progress of the Democratic State Convention.

The greatest fear of the Cummins men had lain in a threat made by members of one Democratic wing to choose a representative and vote scatteringly for him at the primary while packing the Republican vote boxes with approvals of Brookhart in the hope that the insurgent might be defeated in the finals.

The decision to leave the ticket open and to fight whoever is presented on the belief that a reputable Democrat can beat any Republican in the State this year while endeavoring to build up the party is a move in Senator Cummins's favor.

AID "OLD IRONSIDES" FUND.

Judge and Mrs. Gary Contribute Toward Saving Constitution.

More than $200 was raised at a meeting of the Bureau for American Ideals held at Public School 17, 225 West Forty-seventh Street, Friday night toward the fund for the preservation of the frigate Constitution (Old Ironsides). Among those who were present and who contributed were Judge and Mrs. E. H. Gary, each of whom gave $50.

Miss Elizabeth Baldwin was Chairman of the meeting, and the speakers included Professor William B. Guthrie of the City College, Judge John Jerome Rooney and Captain Walter Joyce of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

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68th Anniversary Sale

Purchases made during Half-Price Week will be held, free of charge, until you are ready. Your payments do not commence until the month after the goods are actually delivered.

LAST 6 DAYS of HALF-PRICE!

THIS is the last half-price week of our great Anniversary Sale. It should be the biggest week of all. Thousands of dollars' worth of everlastingly good furniture rugs, housewares, linens, draperies, etc., half-price! *No everything—but enough to furnish hundreds of homes—half-price!* Broken lots, discontinued patterns, samples without stocks to replace them, odd pieces for every room—half price! A fitting climax to our Anniversary Sale is this last half-price week which gives you so good a reason to celebrate with us!

Half-Price Specials in Every Department!

389 End Tables	129 Windsor Chairs	379 Odd Pieces of Reed and Fibre Furniture
111 Occasional Tables	18 Vanity Dressers	82 Chifforobes
263 Lamps	1200 Yards of Cretonne	1500 Yards of Linoleum Remnants
134 Pictures	263 Metal Beds	279 Overstuffed Chairs
174 Mirrors	61 Dining Tables	62 Filet Net Panels
51 Taffeta Cushions	151 Upholstered Chairs	94 Desks and Cabinets
272 Phonographs	163 Odd Wood Beds	156 Gate Leg Tables
2905 Records	91 Dinner Sets	39 Sample Sewing Machines
20 Buffets	21 Lace Scarfs	68 Tea Wagons
61 China Closets	69 Odd Dressers	200 Huck Towels
32 Krinkled Bed Spreads	73 Chairs and Rockers	75 Velvet Rugs
105 Breakfast Sets	41 Chifforettes	
167 Dining Chairs	127 Pairs of Ruffled Curtains	

Here Are a Few of the Thousands of Bargains:

$98,600 of

RUGS

Some are HALF PRICE, others are reduced 10% to 40%. Certainly in this vast assortment there must be many rugs and carpets that fill your needs!

$59.00 9x12 Axminster Rugs	$34.85
$35.00 7.6x9 Axminster Rugs	24.45
$37.50 9x12 Wool Velvet Rugs	25.85
$300.00 9x12 Chinese Rugs	198.00
$25.00 2x4 Chinese Rugs	15.95
$3.25 ¾ yd. wide Velvet Stair and Hall Carpet	1.98
$2.00 genuine Inlaid Linoleum, sq. yd	1.33

Summer Rug Specials

$12.50 9x12 Imported Grass Rugs	$7.98
$24.00 7.6x10.6 Heavy Fibre Rugs	15.95
$1.75 18x30 Braided Oval Rugs	1.10
$2.75 23x35 Braided Oval Rugs	1.75
$5.50 24x36 Chenille Bath Mats	3.98

Half-Price Specials

$65.00 9x12 Velvet Rugs, slightly imperfect	$31.98
$19.50 9x10½ Armstrong Felt Base Rugs	9.85
$11.00 36x70 Mottled Axminster Rugs	5.49
500 yds. Linoleum Remnants, sq. yd	33c to 99c

$227,500 of FURNITURE

Bed Room Suites

	Regular Price	Sale Price
Walnut Veneer and Gumwood, 3 pcs.	$135.00	98.75
Colonial Suites, 4 pcs.	200.00	138.50
Gray Enamel Suites, 3 pcs.	300.00	198.75
Two Tone Walnut Veneer, 3 pcs.	225.00	157.50
Green Shaded Enamel, 4 pcs.	450.00	298.50
Walnut Veneer and Gumwood, 4 pcs.	505.00	252.50
Mahogany Veneer and Gumwood, 4 pcs.	549.00	369.75
Walnut Veneer and Gumwood, 4 pcs.	450.00	289.50
Maple and Walnut Veneer, 4 pcs.	650.00	449.50
Jerkey & Gay Suites, 7 pcs.	850.00	569.00
Jerkey & Gay Suites, 7 pcs.	1000.00	675.00
Walnut Veneer and Gumwood, 3 pcs.	139.00	69.75
Gum Finished Walnut, 4 pcs.	339.50	169.75
Highlighted Walnut Veneer, 4 pcs.	500.00	349.75

Living Room Suites

	Regular Price	Sale Price
Mohair and Velour Suites, 3 pcs.	$350.00	229.50
Blue, Brown or Mulberry Velour, 3 pcs.	210.00	137.50
Queen Anne Velour Suites, 2 pcs.	130.00	64.75
Tapestry Suites, 3 pcs.	195.00	129.75
Jacquard Velour Suites, 3 pcs.	293.00	146.48
Mohair Suites, 3 pcs.	550.00	369.00
Mohair and Velour, 3 pcs.	375.00	187.50
Mohair and Velour Suites, 3 pcs.	589.00	294.50
Carved Frame Suites Mohair and Linen Frieze, 3 pcs.	935.00	623.00
Kidney Front Suites, Mohair and Velour, 3 pcs.	540.00	358.00
Carved Frame Suites, Mohair and Brocatelle, 3 pcs.	746.00	537.00

Occasional Pieces

	Regular Price	Sale Price
Gate Leg Table, Mahogany and Gumwood	$29.00	19.85
End Tables, Gumwood Finished Mahogany	6.00	3.98
Secretary, Mahogany and Gumwood	45.00	29.75
4 Poster Bed, Mahogany, Veneer and Gum	30.00	18.95
Windsor Chair, Birch Finished Mahogany	7.00	4.98
2 in 1 Table, Mahogany and Gumwood	45.00	29.75
Chairs, Overstuffed Velour	60.00	39.75
Occasional Chair in a Mohair Cloth	27.00	17.98
Buffet Mirror, size 15x48	15.00	9.68
Wrought Iron Lamp with shade	4.00	2.28
High Back Chair, tapestry	29.00	19.64

Dining Room Suites

	Regular Price	Sale Price
Colonial Suites, Gum Finished Walnut, 3 pcs	$159.36	$79.69
Walnut Veneer and Gumwood, 4 pcs.	369.48	184.74
Gumwood Suites, Finished Walnut, 4 pcs.	195.00	97.50
Walnut Veneer and Gumwood, 10 pcs.	395.00	257.50
Walnut Veneer and Gumwood, 10 pcs.	450.00	298.75
Highlighted Walnut Veneer, 10 pcs.	500.00	349.50
Jurl French Walnut and Gumwood, 10 pcs.	600.00	448.50
Walnut Veneer and Gumwood, 10 pcs.	575.00	287.50
Walnut Veneer, 10 pcs.	1000.00	665.00
Jerkey & Gay Suites, 10 pcs.	900.00	598.50
Antique Walnut Veneer, 10 pcs.	1150.00	769.50
Antique French Walnut Veneer, 10 pcs.	696.00	348.00

Reed and Breakfast Suites

	Regular Price	Sale Price
Reed Suites, Gray Shellac, 3 pcs.	$69.75	$49.75
Breakfast Suites, 5 pcs.	39.70	19.85
Reed Suites, Brown and Black, Decorated 3 pcs.	139.50	79.50
Breakfast Suites, Decorated 5 pcs.	43.50	21.75
Fibre Suites, Gray Shellac upholstered seats and backs, 3 pcs.	167.50	98.75
Breakfast Suites, French Gray or Green Decorated Enamel Suites with Welch top Buffet, 6 pcs.	119.50	69.75
Reed Suites, Olive Drab, 3 pcs.	219.75	149.50

2,179 Odd Pieces at Half Price

	Regular Price	Sale Price
Bedroom Chairs and Rockers, in Gumwood finished Walnut	$ 7.89	$ 3.98
Buffets in Gumwood Walnut finished	78.50	38.75
Dining Room Chairs in Gum Walnut finish	9.65	4.85
Chifforobes in Walnut Veneer	69.50	34.75
Extension Tables in Walnut Veneer and Gumwood	59.00	29.50
Chests and Chiffoniers	29.50	14.95
China Closets, Walnut Veneer	59.50	29.75
Odd Wood Beds, all sizes	39.75	19.50
Semi-Vanities in Walnut Veneer	55.00	26.75

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The New York Times Book Review

APRIL 18, 1926 THIRTY-TWO PAGES

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WHEN WILSON DEFIED THE BOSSE

James Kerney's Illuminating Study of His Formative Political Years

THE POLITICAL EDUCATION OF WOODROW WILSON. By James Kerney. 486 pp. New York: The Century Company. $4.

By ALLEN SINCLAIR WILL

LITERARY signs and portents indicate clearly that the personality of Woodrow Wilson is one of the most engrossing themes for history, biography and memoirs that has developed in many a day. The temporary passions which he, like all provocative men, aroused have not been sufficient to stay the eagerness with which the assayers and appraisers of character have leaped to the task. Already the stack of Wilsoniana in any fairly complete library has mounted to proportions which might not have been attained in a generation in the case of a less intrinsically interesting man.

There was in Wilson, evidently, more than a story of acts in high place, victories, defeats, coups, blunders—the stock in trade of all historical characters who have been endowed in a crisis with official power comparable to his own. His is a story of flux, evolution, contradiction, passion, strength, weakness, heights and depths, with pathos freely intermingled and no lack even of touches of humor. It is unlike any other story.

It will be a long time before such a character is ready for a "soul portrait" by Gamaliel Bradford or ironical interpretation in sweeping rhythms such as Strachey has given some of the Victorians. The materials must be accumulated before the ultimate artificers can begin within their processes of skilled work. Whether Wilson is praised or blamed for this and that is not of the first importance now. It is not unlikely, indeed, that a new Wilson, different from any that would be readily recognizable at present, will emerge, when all the secret data, including his letters, are made available and when the progress of events has set the perspective. A new Lincoln appeared years after his death, and still another, in which the critical is to be emphasized, seems about to appear now. There has been recently the phenomenon of a new Cleveland, due to the fine insight of Rhodes and Professor McElroy.

For permanent purposes it is more important, obviously, that the materials about Wilson shall grow in quality than quantity, and they happen to be growing fast in both. There is available in print the testimony of House, Houston, Lansing, Daniels, Tumulty, McCombs, David Lawrence, Henry Jones Ford and others who knew him intimately, as well as careful estimates by some, such as William Allen White, whose contact with him was less close. Each of these has drawn a picture which differs in important respects from every other picture of Wilson. His nature was no simple product of human alchemy to be scanned and conned at a glance, and set down in terms of uniform description by different observers. Its reactions in various individuals must be studied comparatively.

As Lawrence truly says in his biography, Wilson "died as he lived, unexplained and unrevealed." It was remarked often in his lifetime that he could not dramatize himself, and no one has been able to dramatize him so far. The difficulty of the task enhances its fascination as the enmities that he caused are lulled by the passage of the years.

There is a little group whose testimony must be invaluable in the shaping of the mature verdict on Wilson. That group is composed of New Jersey newspaper correspondents and editors who watched with discerning eyes the hatching of the politician from the professorial egg and the development of pin feathers until the eagle's wing appeared. Some of this group were men of marked talents, as their subsequent careers have shown. They talked with Wilson, counseled him, traveled with him on campaigning tours, watched him in every move with the kindly glance of neighborly interest, for he was then a meteor in the local political sky. Some of them remained among his intimates until, broken with the agony of frustration, he died in his S Street home in Washington.

One of these newspaper men was James Kerney, editor then as now of The Trenton Evening Times, and he has produced a vivid book, which no historian or biographer of the future who writes about Wilson can afford to disregard. He has shed clear and abundant light upon the decisively formative period of Wilson's life, a period which, biographers now agree, should receive ample treatment in the story of any individual's career. In many cases this period is childhood, or early manhood, but Wilson, different in this as in some other things, came to it in mature years, when he was chosen President of Princeton University. The part of his career previous to that had been merely a prelude.

It was then that he was translated from the world of thought to the world of action, and, in many respects, transformed. He confronted large issues, wrestled with large men in his fight over the student clubs and began to shake off impatiently the philosophy of the cloister. Tasting combat, the blood of a berserker throbbed within him for the first time. It was a strange and almost an ecstatic feeling. Mr. Kerney says:

Whatever his promptings may have been, Wilson turned the university contest into a great battle for democracy. It was the first time that he displayed those marvelous fighting abilities so conspicuous in his political career. * * * Wil never admitted to himself for a mom that he might be wrong. He had the t fighter's cold and merciless fury. His ar gant methods alienated many who m have otherwise helped with the reform Princeton. But it was both his weakn and his strength to take a worthy cau and divert it into a personal quarrel.

When the tide turned against him Princeton, Wilson was disillusioned, reali beating about for some avenue escape. Colonel Harvey saw chance. Mr. Kerney sets the s of New Jersey politics for an i mate presentation of the combina of circumstances which caused State boss, ex-Senator Smith, to a ready ear to the proposal to thrust political disaster by mak Wilson the candidate for Governo 1910. The Princeton President called from the golf field to rec the acclaim of the State convent at Trenton, ten miles away, wh nominated him in passive acqu cence in the will of its master.

The author tells from first-h knowledge that Wilson had made effort to influence delegates in favor, as Professor Ford, who more intimate with him at that ti had asserted before. Perhaps was uncertain what his own fut course would be. At least he w cautious, accepting opportunity the hands of the boss, but leavi himself free to follow his own b after the election. He had shrewdness to remain in the pre vention campaign in the atmosph to which he was accustomed, "co fortable educational seclusion," Mr. Kerney puts it, in which he developed an "aristocratic outlook life." He was a conservative wished Mr. Bryan "knocked into cocked hat" and who regarded initiative and referendum, which was soon to espouse in a pu speech, as little short of devices stituted by the powers of darkness

In previous writings or utteran he had been outspoken in opposit to the regulation of corporations Federal and State commissions had declared himself "a fierce pa sax of the open shop." Hence hope of the bosses, who did not the workings of his mind. But n all his ideas were being revised to along with the powerful current liberal thought which accompan the revolt of public opinion again the Taft regime. Mr. Kerney writ

Those of us who lived in t inner Wilson circle while he w playing the political game saw him change from a conservati Democrat to a very militant tw fisted radical, and, with the com ing of war, into an equally t fisted autocrat. * * *

Wilson was gazing on the Tren convention as a novice in practi politics, although he was a master the scholarship of theoretical po tics. The author says:

As student and professor, for u ward of thirty years, he had be writing and preaching fundamen sermons on history and politic To his intimates, from time time, he had let it be known th his great ambition was a profe sional politics career. But e though he had then lived tweat four of his fifty-four years. Princeton * * * he had nev attended a State or county poli ical convention. Nor was he ev present at a national political convention Until the day of his inauguration as Go ernor he never put foot in the Sta House.

In the political affairs of Princeton Bo ough he manifested no interest. He d not own any real estate, and he fr quently failed to vote, neglecting ev Presidential election. The official recor disclosed that he had not voted in 19 the year preceding his nomination.

Dogmas to which he adhered until he reached a time of (Continued on Page

Woodrow Wilson.

From the Wood Engraving by Timothy Cole, After the Portrait by John S. Sargent. Copyright, Arthur H. Harlow & Co.

The Thoughts of Youth Are Long, Long Thoughts"

Irwin Edman Interprets the Idealism of the Younger Generation

ARD KANE LOOKS AT LIFE. y Irwin Edman. 219 pp. Boston and New York: Houghton Mifflin mpany. $2.00.

y PERCY A. HUTCHISON.

R. EDMAN (Professor Irwin Edman he is, of Columbia University) might with all propriety have used for his title that fine old phrase Horace—"Virginibus puerque." But nowadays so few of maidens and young men read ce Mr. Edman may have feared ould not be understood. And s. Stevenson established a prior

other reasons, too, perhaps, ojection was wise. Mr. Edman's cupation is philosophy, his offi- occupation, that is, for when takes off his academic self he ows also poet and humanist. ophy when considered as a for- ment has much about it that ills the lay mind, especially the nd between the adolescent and adult years, and young maidens men would be easily frightened book palpably aimed in their tion. And so with this tact he led the issue. Nobody picking om the bookshop table "Richard Looks at Life" and from a chuckling of the pages finding omething in narrative form, d come to any other conclusion that here was one of the latest s. It was a fine sense of tact, repeat, the regret of sensitive intance with the intellectual emotional shyneases of youth, prompted Professor Edman to ate his intention, and we hold, there, that his publishers showed tact of perspicacity when they the whole thing away by in- g on the jacket, "A Philosophy Youth." But as their action ves the reviewer, pretense may dropped and the book examined its philosophical merits.

will be evident on even the most ht glance at Mr. Edman's book the author is one of that small precious group, fortunately leav- the faculty of every college, to mbers of which is vouchsafed apacity for establishing human ions. Clearly, his students like instructor in philosophy's chair have than one of them has fa- him with friendship, that reti- friendship of youth from which learned to receive. "Richard " himself is undoubtedly a com- n figure; his biography a com- biography. But one is equally inced that there is no departure essential fact. Mr. Edman, as ve said, is of that group which le to establish personal contacts, ating established such contacts ndfully came to the conclusion there had been forced on him a y—the duty to make as clear to rs as might with him lie, not t he taught to students, but what had taught him.

d these students of his had ht him much—they had revealed ir emotions, intellectual aspira- , reactions to the life of which y formed a part, not merely the emental life of the campus, but rger life of the age. And how d he pass this on, the older man had been taught by youth? Es- ially, how could he pass it on in way that would best gain it a ring? In "Richard Kane Looks Life" youth is teaching youth; Edman is but the refracting ncy. To borrow a figure from present—a figure which, recent , has already been overworked Edman is the broadcaster. best could the broadcaster put "the air" the message he de- d.

is our guess that the precise n the book should take only came the author after many months of eration: the fictitious biography student—"Richard" is at the et a student—who goes in quest his soul. If this be considered a sentimental as a way of putting matter, let us say a student who tually "finds himself." The se- on of the author's problem may e been a stroke of intuitive in- t; but once conceived, the proj- was matured to a rare mellow- . If certain of the maidens and young men are frightened away by the revelation on the book's jacket, it may be surmised that their elders will the more quickly snatch it up.

Richard—the supposititious Richard—is of the great American middle class, of those that dwell on "an island of comfortable respectability." The father is not a millionaire, but the problem of earning money is one about which Richard does not have to trouble himself.

His father was a cotton merchant of adequate income and success, and there was nothing of distinction in his life, his interests, his ancestry, or his career. Commutation absorbed him more than Titians, and aside from a weekly journal of current events and a novel which he borrowed from the book club and did not read, he read nothing. Mrs. Kane's life was bounded by bridge in the Winter and plans for the Summer. Mr. Kane's horizons had latterly expanded to golf.

Richard is quickly admitted to a fraternity; but he never becomes truly a part of it, although "For a little while he had swallowed the adolescent delusion that a trio of Greek letters could cement a miscellaneous group of American youth into a mystic sodality of sympathy and interest."

Increasingly Kane seeks for intellectual companionship; at first, most shyly, he merely stays behind after a lecture to ask a none too relevant question; then, as the opportunity is given him to call on his instructor, he makes these visits with increasing frequency, and extends the duration of the call. The influence of an instructor in literature assumes great importance. "Language with him became a wonderful mystic vehicle of communion, loaded with shaded meanings and overtones Richard had never before known were possible to words." Richard himself tries to write poetry; and a little later a course in fine arts "gave him a pair of eager eyes to look out upon the shapes and colors of the world." The young man, we perceive, is growing a soul; or, supposing that he always had a soul, is beginning to come within hailing distance of that member. But there is peril here: poetry and cotton, Rembrandt and the daily ledger, do not mingle. Richard's absorption into beauty ends in rendering him an esthete. A year in Europe, his college course finished, widens the chasm, and when he has returned to the United States it is only to drift from job to job, his unfitness for any being, of course, manifest.

It may be objected that Edman has brought his composite character down here to too narrow a figure, but we think the objection will vanish if carefully considered. The majority of Richards would probably, upon graduation, go into their fathers' factories or banks or offices and become more or less an exact replica of the parent; if necessary, they would voluntarily blind themselves to the wider vision of beauty gained in the mystic years. But there would still always remain something of yearning, something of impatience and dissatisfaction with the life in which they had become involved. Mr. Edman has merely found himself confronted with the problem facing every dramatist—that of keeping a character at one and the same time both in the universal and the particular. If the composite character of Richard becomes momentarily a bit too individual, it is because he must become so or lose reality.

It will not be possible to follow Richard in every step of his progress. It is hardly necessary to say that he goes through such experiences as are, with more or less variety of detail, common to most. The author of the book implants his protégé in Greenwich Village, "in a little apartment on one of the side streets." But Mr. Edman has no interest in the blare and the glare of the Village: he takes it, we gather, rather as a symbol than for any reality the locale may possess. And it is also our opinion that in two score words he has come nearer than all the novelists of the Floyd Dell school to making clear just why there is the annual migration of youth, from every part of the country, to just that particular, and rather restricted, area of Manhattan Island:

It gave him the thing he had missed ever since coming back to America to join his family, a sense of being a personality and of living a life that was in external fact, as it had long been in essence, his own.

And it is for many another such observation as this, sensitive, penetrating, justly balanced, sagaciously humane, that Mr. Edman's Odyssey of youth will be cherished. One would like to make an anthology of them, but that is impossible. Two, however, may be thrown in, although quite irrelevantly. One is of those Village gatherings of the Intelligentsia:

The references to Moussorgsky, Marcel Proust, the Group of Six and Matisse made Richard feel he was moving in the very hum and centre of pioneer intellectual interests. And the febrile plunges these people made, via the newest psychology, into the dank places of the soul, made Richard feel both advanced and uneasy.

And the other concerns the girl whom eventually he marries:

It was among actualities that Helen lived, human and physical things. On walks into the country she would not babble of complexes and inhibitions, of imagism and introverts. Her conversation was touched off by actual flowers, birds, shapes and colors. Her eyes were not turned always vaguely on inward confusions, but specifically on outer things. Helen was naturalizing him again in the peace of the actual world.

The final battle of our young crusader, the last stretch of the journey of his soul, is a hunt to find God. And the same display of literary skill that has been evident throughout is apparent here. To make the discussion as impersonal as possible, Mr. Edman has recourse to the epistolary method. "For a time Richard had tasted of religion as a connoisseur sips wines." What he finds, what he comes to, the reader will best get from the letters to his former philosophy teacher. In conclusion the author quotations:

Would Richard succeed in making a religion without a God, and a poetry out of loyalty to ideals he had found in his own soul?

It would be difficult to overpraise this book. In its peculiar sphere "Richard Kane Looks at Life" is a unique contribution. It may be that the book preaches; if so, the wind is tempered to the most shorn of lambs. And we doubt if the consensus of judgment will be that this book does preach. It seems, rather, one of those inspirational things, but inspiration submitted to reason and rarely mellowed. The literary charm and flavor are undeniable. And to the present writer, who has found himself transported by Mr. Edman back to the instructorial chair he once occupied for a short time, although some years since, the exactitude with which the idealism of youth is interpreted seems both impressive and enlightening.

Harkness Memorial Tower at Yale University. From an Etching by Robert Fulton Logan.

From "Fine Prints of the Year 1925." (Minton, Balch & Co.)

Arthur Ponsonby Appeals for Peace

NOW IS THE TIME: An Appeal for Peace. By Arthur Ponsonby. Portrait frontispiece. 183 pp. New York: Thomas Seltzer, Inc. $2.50.

It is manifest that Mr. Ponsonby's whole heart and deepest convictions went into the writing of this book. He makes such a moving appeal to people everywhere to set their faces sternly against war and to begin now to make another war impossible, and his purpose so thoroughly enlists the sympathy of any right feeling person, that one hesitates to point out the many things in it that seem to ignore fundamental facts of life as it is now organized and of human nature. From his point of view a something which he calls "authority," by which he seems to mean what the British call "the ruling classes," looms mountain high as the cause of wars, and his chief means for the prevention of war is to educate the masses of people, as opposed to "the ruling classes," into the conviction that they must and will and can refuse absolutely to do any of the fighting. Behind all martial wars he finds another conflict which he calls "the real war," and the enemy in that conflict must be conquered before international war can be ended. He does not say frankly that this "enemy" is capitalism, but apparently that is what he means. Mr. Ponsonby has been for many years a member of Parliament, and during the short-lived Labor Government of Ramsay MacDonald he was Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs. He has long been well known as a pacifist and a Socialist, upon both of which subjects he has written much. In his conclusions as to the methods which will best further the cause of peace and be most forceful in preventing war he rates high the preaching of Socialist doctrine, and he asserts that disarmament and peace cannot be "permanently established except on the basis of a socialistic society."

It is said that many editions of this book have been called for in England, and doubtless it will appeal strongly to those readers in this country who accept his fundamental contentions, while others who feel the importance of his thesis that now is the time to put forth every effort that will help to forestall future wars will find much in his book that is moving and forceful and eloquent.

BOOK EXCHANGE

Continued From Preceding Page.

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Queries and Answers

(Continued from Page 28)

to publish here, but the stanza given above is the last, but one, of the poem.

A number of readers answered this request and several contributed copies of the poem, one of which has been forwarded to our correspondent.

"Ode to a Picture"

FRANK HOPKINS, Syracuse, N. Y.—The poem asked for by M. L. T., in your issue of March 21 is, "An Order for a Picture," by Alice Cary, and begins:

O, good painter, tell me true,
Has your hand the cunning to draw
Shapes of things that you never saw?
Ay? Well, here is an order for you.

A number of readers answered this query, not a few of whom contributed copies of the poem, one of which has been forwarded to our correspondent. The poem is too long to publish, but it may be found in No. 5 of One Hundred Best Selections, and also in No. 8 of One Hundred Choice Selections.

"Planning and Plotting"

EFFIE I. DENEL, Philadelphia, Pa.—I think that the poem I enclose is what H. K. wants in your issue of March 28:

THE POOR LITTLE GUY.

While the legions are locked on the deadline,
While the dreadnoughts are glooming the seas,
While horrors of rumor and headline
Give a tang to an evening of ease,
Let us kneel in the dust of all faction,
Let us pray to the peace from on high
For a small unspectacular fraction—
The poor little guy!

In the fangs of the tangling wire
He slips in the slime of the dead;
He blinks at the spume of the fire
And the scream of the stream of the lead;
And yet—he knew nought of the plotting;
And nought can he profit thereby;
But his is the dying—and rotting—
The poor little guy!

Let us pray for his kine in the stable,
For his ass and his ox and his swine,
For his chair and his plate on the table,
For his cornfield and orchard and vine,
For the tilth where the women are plying,
For the bed where he never shall lie,
For the ache that is worse than the dying—
The poor little guy!

A pitiful pawn of Vienna,
Of kaiser, of king or of czar,
He is pushed to the pit of Gehenna,
To the slide of the great Abattoir,
He goes as the wailing denial,
As the infinite, travailing cry
Of the peace to be born from his trial—
The poor little guy!

The peace of the pure consummation
Foretold in the ages before,
When nation shall strive not with nation,
Nor shall they learn war any more.
But, Jesus!—the carrion faces
That glare at the pestilent sky,
And the trench at the foot of the glacis—
The poor little guy!

—The New York Sun.

"Great Deeds"

SARAH M. SEARING, Auburn, N. Y.—The correct quotation of the verse inquired for by E. H. B. in your issue of March 28 follows:

Work for some good be it ever so slowly;
Cherish some flower, be it ever so lowly;
Labor!—All labor is noble and holy;
Let thy great deeds be thy prayer to thy God.

The entire poem of six stanzas (eight lines each) is entitled, "Labor," and is by Frances S. Osgood (1812-50). It may be found in "Songs of Three Centuries," edited by J. G. Whittier (Houghton Mifflin Company, 1878), and also in No. 7 of "One Hundred Choice Selections" (Penn Publishing Company, Philadelphia). The lines quoted above are the last four of the poem.

"A Thousand Feet Below"

FRANK HOPKINS, Syracuse, N. Y.—The lines:

We checked our pace, the red road sharply rounding;
We heard the troubled flow
Of the dark olive depths of pines resounding
A thousand feet below.

referred to by J. B. J. in your issue of March 28 are the opening stanza of "The Hawk's Nest," by Bret Harte. The poem appears in Vol. 12, page 156, of "The Writings of Bret Harte," published by the Riverside Press, Boston.

E. H. Kronhage, Milwaukee, Wis., also answered this query.

"My Crown"

PHILADELPHUS—L. H. B., in your issue of March 28, refers to the lines, "my crown is in my heart, not on my head," which may be found in Shakespeare's "King Henry VI" (part 3, scene 1).

Louella D. Everett, Boston, Mass.; W. J. Orum, Montgomery, Ala.; P. J. Joyce, Proctor, Vt.; James S. Tryon, Providence, R. I.; Malcolm Graeme Olson, LeRoy, N. Y.; J. W. Simpson, Rutland, Vt.; George D. Chesson, Springfield, Mass.; D. M. Holbrook, Suffern, N. Y., and Frank H. Coughlin, Scranton, Pa., also answered this appeal.

"The Eternal Shore"

LOUELLA D. EVERETT, Boston, Mass.—I can supply the poem for which R. E. D. inquired in your issue of March 28, but I do not know the author's name. It follows:

WHAT IS DEATH?

What is death? A little broadening
of a ripple
Upon the Eternal shore.
A little loosening of the bands that cripple—
This and nothing more.
What's death? A parting of the cloud above us
Which hides the sun,
A golden vision of the souls that love us
And labor done.
What's death? The opening of a perfect flower;
No watcher sees the silent spirit, who
at twilight hour
The bandman frees.
What's death? God's mercy strange
Uncomprehended;
The undiscovered goal;
The land of promise when the toil
Is ended—
The day-dawn of the soul.

"Beside the Silent Sea"

ANNA BUSH, East Orange, N. J.—Answering L. A. K.'s request in your issue of March 28 for the lines: "And so beside the silent sea I wait the muffled oar." They are contained in the nineteenth stanza of Whittier's poem, "The Eternal Goodness," which may be found in any of his collected works and also many poetry anthologies.

A number of readers answered this query. Mrs. H. W. Tinsman, Washington, D. C., contributed the poem which has been been forwarded to our correspondent.

"Mencken, Nathan and God"

BERTON BRALEY (Players Club), New York.—The verses, "Mencken, Nathan and God," which your correspondents have been asking for, are a parody of Eugene Field's poem written by me and originally published in Don Marquis's column in The New York Evening Sun about five years ago. I can send a copy if you want it.

"A Word at Random"

J. B. GAVIT, Albany, N. Y.—The lines:

Oh, many a shaft at random sent
Finds mark the archer little meant!

wanted by V. C., and slightly misquoted, are from Sir Walter Scott's "The Lord of the Isles" (canto 5, stanza 18), and may be found in any edition of his collected works.

Mary J. Parker, Worcester, Mass.; Louella D. Everett, Boston, Mass.; M. C. Brandt, Hoboken, N. J., and V. D. Stocking, West New York, N. J., also answered this request.

"Johnny and I"

SARAH M. SEARING, Auburn, N. Y.—In your issue of April 4 C. E. B asks for the recitation entitled "Johnny and I." I wonder if "Crossing the Moor" is meant. The first four lines are:

I am thinking of the glen, Johnny,
And the little gushing brook,
Of the birds upon the hazel copse,
And the violets in the nook.

If this is the poem wanted by your correspondent I will be glad to send a copy. It is by Mrs. S. E. Mayo and may be found in "Poems of Home Life," collected by H. P. W., and published by the American Tract Society, New York.

"The Town of Ballymoney"

LOUELLA D. EVERETT, Boston, Mass.—The song M. P. asks for in your issue of April 4 is, "The Ballymoney Conversazione," published by Pigott & Co., Grafton Street, Dublin, Ireland. The Ditson Company (music publishers in New York) could, doubtless, import a copy for M. P. It begins:

If there ever was a place
'Twas the quiet little town of Ballymoney,
Where the people lived in space
Till a person with a mind
Of the fashionable kind,
Suggested we should have a conversazione.

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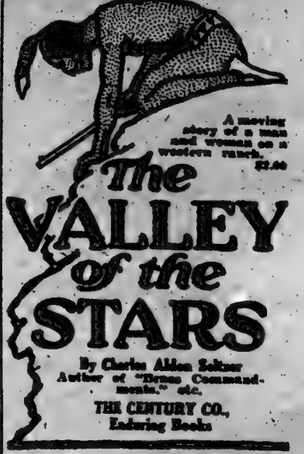

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THE POPE. By Jean Carrère. Translated by Arthur Chambers. New York. Henry Holt & Co.

By P. W. WILSON

TO read this brief but exuberant book on the Papacy has been a pleasure. It deals with that "Roman Question" which interests at once the Vatican and the Quirinal. And it appears at a moment when the Eternal City happens to be living under a dual dictatorship, the one spiritual and the other temporal, which brings two powerful personalities, Pope Pius XI and Benito Mussolini, into immediate but still undefined contact. It is in the light of this situation that we invite attention to these pages.

Many years ago, Jean Carrère, a journalist of France, went to Rome as correspondent of Le Temps. There he found

a town at first sight like the rest, with houses similar to all other houses in Europe and men with powers like those of other men.

In the appearance of the churches, there was "nothing peculiarly mystical." Outside were beggars and within were beadles. "What?" he asked. "In Rome nothing more than this?".

As months passed, he felt what he calls the "grip" of Rome, "calm and unhurried" but "irresistible"—that Rome which is at once ancient, medieval and modern, a continuous trinity, three in one:

When you leave the station you come at once upon Constantine's Thermae, the Basilica of S. Maria degli Angeli. If you go to a cosmopolitan hotel you will find it resting against the wall of an old convent. If you visit the Palatine you will hear through the crumbling ruins the hum of an electric factory. If you cross the town on foot, the porch of a Renaissance church or the steps of an imperial palace will serve you as a refuge from a passing motor car or tram. All this is such an integral part of Rome that one ceases to feel surprise at seeing news vendors displaying their aggressive placards against the portico of a pagan temple or on the steps of a pontifical basilica.

Like Goethe, then, M. Carrère cries, "O Rome! thou art truly a world." And, indeed, he goes further. For he can see no world outside Rome. "All things," he declares, "circle round this crest." And since the days before Romulus, "there is no great act, no great man whose beginning or end was not Rome." Even Athens "was only a bright stage in the onward march," and "in Paris, Berlin, New York, Vienna, Madrid—curiously M. Carrère forgets Sianfu, Damascus and London—"one is conscious of the ephemeral, the individual." These "cities of swell and spray" are no more than "moments in centuries of onward moving history." And "in Rome alone, one realizes the eternal and the universal."

To examine a hyperbole so refreshing is a necessary but an ungracious task. Yet does not M. Carrère answer himself? For he asks why the Roman Empire—this "most splendid form of organization"—became "morally and materially, only a heap of ruins." According to Nietzsche, it was because the "anarchist saints," as "an act of piety," played "the vampire" and drained old Rome of her red blood. M. Carrère, however, denies this. He tells us that if Rome collapsed it was not because she was permeated by Christianity, but because she failed to be comprehensive. In the view of M. Carrère, "the empire could only continue to live by continual expansion." Unless the barbarians beyond it became citizens, they would become invaders. It is a theory that explains why the British, holding India, are also in Mesopotamia; why the United States is in Panama and the Philippines; and why a League of Nations, meeting in Geneva, includes Japan. But it is a theory that shatters Rome's claim to have been universal.

Rome at her greatest was not even German or Abyssinian, much less Persian, Tibetan and Hindu. Her use of the phrase "orbes Terrarum" is a joke of geography. And scarcely less extravagant is her boast of antiquity. Compared with the illustrious cities of China, India and the Near East, Rome is recent. What we gather from M. Carrère's rhapsody is, then, that, having lived in Rome he has learned to talk as Mussolini insists that Romans shall talk. And to M. Carrère, as a Latin, the language is—if not his mother tongue—at least the language of grand maternity. It is French two generations back.

If the Roman Empire were no more than a local phenomenon, the fault lay—so M. Carrère tells us—with Augustus, the first Caesar. Lacking vision, he "saw tomorrow but not the day after" and limited the sway of Rome by "natural frontiers." But why was Caesar Augustus so stupid? It was because he knew the range of the weapons in his armory. Not only was he limited to the use of force but the force itself was limited by ignorance. For the rapid movement of troops and the instant transmission of news that is, "two forces working in common for the reign of justice upon earth." But M. Carrère sees Peter not as the successor to Caesar, still less as his colleague, but as his challenger. Caesar wields "the sword of Nimrod and Nebuchadnezzar in all its forms." Peter "represents always the word of Jesus," "gospel." And Caesar is "the real anti-Christ," between whom and Peter is "absolute antipathy and consequently a perpetual struggle, from which Peter is destined to emerge the conqueror."

To M. Carrère, then, with his mind bounded by the limits of Augustus, it seems that Caesar is still anti-Christ, that Constantine has still to see the cross in the sky and that Henry has still to stand barefoot at Canossa. What precisely he would say of Calvin Coolidge we do not know. Calvin Coolidge and all he means lie wholly beyond M. Carrère's horizon. But we can scarcely refrain from asking how Benito Mussolini, the successor to the Caesars, appreciates a compliment so delicate.

After all, the dictator might ask questions on his side. Is it really a fact that the State, merely because it uses force, is an organized iniquity? Has not the Church herself used force and inspired the use of force in others? And can we say that "the word of Jesus" is heard more clearly in the dungeons of the Inquisition and in the massacre of St. Bartholomew's Eve than in a postoffice which, though secular, delivers a letter from a son to his mother and hands out a pension to the aged? Of the errors of the Church in the Middle Ages, M. Carrère offers an explanation at once mystical and, we believe, true. With a delightful charm he tells the story of St. Peter's life, revealing him as a man subject to sudden impulses and sudden lapses. So has it been, he argues, with the Church of which St. Peter was "the founder." If the Church used the sword, so did the Apostle; the persecuted were as Malchus who lost his ear; and as Caesar was pardoned, so are his successors.

It is not the persecuting Church that fascinates M. Carrère. In his pages we can discern how powerful has been the spell of Pope Pius X whose "whole soul vibrated in response to the breath of suffering humanity." We read:

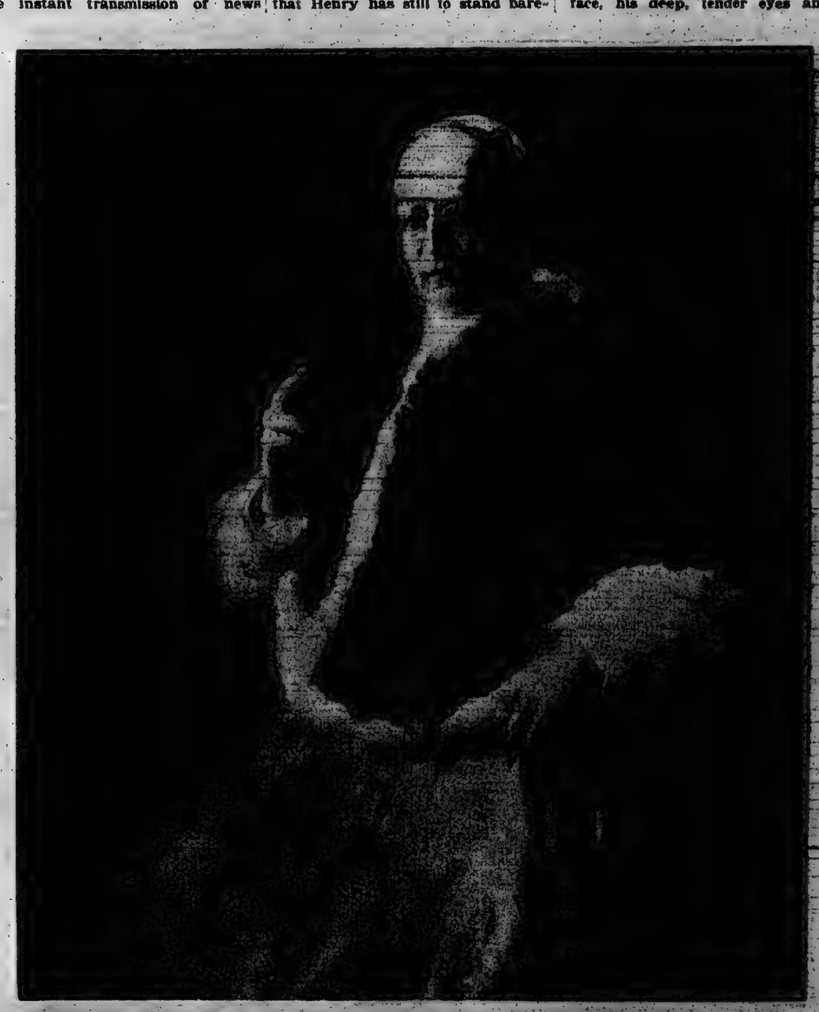
He was, without doubt, of all the Popes the one who, in courage, robust goodness and sweep of soul, approached nearest to the fisher of Galilee. Every time I saw his pale, virile, yet gentle face, his deep, tender eyes and his smile tempered with pity, I was moved as before some being of a higher order, and I remember the tears trembling in my eyes when, one beautiful April day in 1909, in the decorated basilica, I saw him suddenly seize the banner of France brought for the beatification of Joanne d'Arc and unexpectedly and spontaneously kiss it. He was full, of these sudden, splendid inspirations, which mark heroes, geniuses and saints.

That the tragedy of August, 1914, killed this Pontiff may be accepted as history. Only over the details is there doubt. One story has been that Pius X wrote to the Emperor Franz Josef a letter, begging for peace and that the Emperor refused to see the Papal Nuncio. Certain it is that when the Austrian Ambassador called on the Pope and asked him "to bless the 'necessary' enterprise of the Central Powers," he was "much surprised and even indignant," and said, "I bless peace, not war."

But the actual collapse came when there was neither electricity nor steam available. And the troops, when moved, had no explosives.

It was, then, force that failed. And M. Carrère insists that Rome survives today because for force she has substituted a faith. Authorities like Taine, Gibbon, Léon Daudet and Gregorovius, all quoted by M. Carrère, express this by saying that the ecclesiastical Rome of today is merely "the heiress" of the imperial Rome of yesterday. But to this theory M. Carrère issues a spirited denial. "It is," he writes, "exactly as if one were to say that the monks who founded an abbey in Capri on the site of the palace where a Roman Emperor had held his orgies, could be called the heirs of Tiberias." The old Rome thus died. And the new Rome is a resurrection from the dead.

It is here that M. Carrère comes to close quarters with Mussolini. For the ideal of Mussolini is essentially the dream of Dante. In the mind of the poet, Church and State were "those two halves of God"—



Pope Pius XI.

From the Portrait by Giovanni Palanti.

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About Books, *More or Less:* Newspaper Realists

By SIMEON STRUNSKY

DEPENDING upon memory both for the date and the precise text, it must have been nearly a dozen years ago that F. P. A. hailed the vernal equinox:

The backbone of Winter is broken,
The river is running with sled,
The phrases of baseball are spoken
In pictures by Briggs and by Ted.
* * *
In short, it is Spring.

Since that time the world has had its way with many of the cartoonists; reinforced in the case of Clare A. Briggs by golf. The seasons come and go with a minimum of pictorial comment except from the specialized artists of the sporting page. In Briggs, Tad, Webster, Ding, Fontaine Fox, Goldberg, the march of the equinoxes and the solstices has been shoved upstage by the permanent human comedy. The cartoonist has ceased to be timely, save for the minimum requirements. Obviously, Mr. and Mrs. will not debate fur coats in August and Andy Gump will not run for President in March. A certain amount of formal deference is still paid to New Year's Day, the cherry tree anniversary, straw hat day and the Fourth of July. But these are only the prescribed scenic variations within which the cartoonist frames the traits of a constant humanity. Mrs. Mutt loves her husband with the same rollingpin in November as in May. Joe and Vi talk far into the Summer nights and the Winter nights. Jiggs and his Maggie live their lives independently of the calendar. Aunt Eppie Hoxx surmounts Spring freshets and February blizzards with the same resourcefulness. The cartoonist has largely ceased to be a journalist. Escape from the fret and fever of the news columns is to be sought precisely in the eternities of the cartoon and the strip.

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WHAT John T. McCutcheon has said of Briggs in the preface, Briggs himself says of the outstanding men in his profession in the text of "How to Draw Cartoons" (Harper and Brothers): "his cartoons of family life are cross-sections of the family life of every average American household." The newspaper comic has made notable progress toward the ideal of the comédie humaine. The emphasis is no doubt on the comedy, but the hint of deeper and sharper things is there. A flick of the pen or the crayon may open up scope of those vistas and horizons and mysteries for which the remorseless school of realism in literature is in the habit of probing with the aid of a crowbar and a stick of dynamite. Some time before the surrealists declared war on the taboos encompassing American life, the cartoonists were hinting at the existence of realities and problems. It is rather absurd to speak of a time when the American reading public really believed that married people lived happily ever afterward. The enormous rôle played by the rollingpin in our earlier newspaper art would be sufficient evidence to the contrary. Briggs rejoices at the virtual emancipation of the cartoon from the classic tradition of the woman who balances her domestic budget by going through her husband's pockets at night. We may rejoice with him, and at the same time acknowledge that here was at least a suggestion of that economic dependence and independence of woman which is now a matter of serious and detailed inquiry.

Not that Briggs directly advances such high claims for his profession and his art. He is concerned with nothing more than "the funny little twists in our makeup." He warns against cynicism. He insists on good nature. But he insists, too, on real people, and he counts it to the high credit of a man like Tad that the latter's grotesqueries are derived from an intimate acquaintance with the mass life. Briggs's generalizations do not emerge as part of a cohesive philosophy of the cartoonist's art. They enter naturally into the plan of this very honest and delightful book, which is just what it professes to be: A guide, in so far as theory ever can be a guide for the aspiring youth who want to learn how to draw and sell cartoons. One specific point in the author's mind is obviously the problem of the correspondence schools, against which his message is, on the whole, a warning. Very few such schools serve their purpose or their public, and they are not the ones which advertise a guaranteed position at $100 a week upon the completion of the course. Compared with the number of aspirants the $100 positions are scarce, and the bigger prizes, though dazzling, have been rendered inaccessible to all but the very few by the syndicate system. That system has greatly cut down opportunity for the beginner. His local editor can buy a syndicated comic strip for a dollar a day if that is all his circulation will permit. It will not be a very good strip, but it is enough to clutter up the path for home talent.

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NATURALLY the beginner will refuse to be discouraged. Therefore, having done his duty in the way of suggesting that there are times when it is best not to learn how to draw cartoons, Briggs proceeds to tell him how they may be drawn. It is not very often that a guide which does not profess to be a textbook will descend to such concrete and intimate instruction, backed up by personal example. The technique of draftsmanship receives comparatively little attention, because in the author's view that is a secondary matter. "Anybody may learn to draw, whether he be talented or not." "Drawing is not the chief essential in cartooning; the ability to draw is needed only to the extent of being able to put over the idea in an effective manner." As between a good, general education and artistic talent, Briggs is almost willing to dispense with the talent. The beginning and the end is the "idea," which, of course, the correspondence schools cannot teach. Briggs admits that there is plenty of evidence against him when he asserts that the newspapers still hope for brains in newspaper comics; nevertheless, he insists that brains, originality and a fine imagination will be the "big winner" in the long run.

One might carry the argument further. There are times when Briggs seems to hold that in a cartoon the important thing is not the picture at all but the accompanying text. Is the dominance of the cartoon and the comic strip to be classed with the picture tabloid as symptoms of a decline in the prestige of the written word? Is visual communication destined to supplant verbal communication? According to our author the trend, as reflected in his own profession, is the other way. He has an entire chapter on the subject of ballooning. The "balloon" is the little package of human speech issuing from the mouths of the pictured characters, human or unhuman, as the case may be.

Formerly the contents of the balloon were highly standardized. Most of the climaxes in American life and emotion, as visualized by the comic artists, found adequate utterance in "Plop," "Bam," "Boom," "Bang," "Zip" and "Zowie" emanating from some distance off the right hand side of the page and approximately five feet five inches in front of a pair of marvelously rigid and aligned human feet rapidly retreating. This horizontal and greatly condensed vernacular is still practiced on a large scale in the funnies, but on the lower levels of the art.

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IN the bigger and better cartoons the primitive ejaculations have been supplanted by a natural, racy and, within the limits of balloon space, quite elaborate discourse. Briggs says that he cannot emphasize too strongly the conversational feature in cartooning. For himself, he has gone so far as to concentrate, after his first penciled sketch, on the talk. "I ink-in the conversational matter before I draw the faces in the final form, because of the supreme importance of the talk." Sidney Smith's Gumps "are truly adventures in conversation." That would be true of Briggs's own "Mr. and Mrs.," of Webster's studies in the civilization of bridge and poker, of Tad's Indoor and Outdoor Sports.

This conversation of the people as portrayed in the comic artist's "balloon" is realistic, with the proviso that holds for every form of art: the effects are, of course, deliberately heightened. Andy, Joe and Jiggs are more incisive, more reflective and certainly more amusing than the people one overhears in the subway and on the bus. But when the inevitable discount is made, they are far truer to their model than the average presentation of the real life of the American people, between cloth covers, at $2.50 a copy. Cynicism, says Briggs, must be avoided by the cartoonist, whose mission it is to amuse. In that case the cartoonist is fortunate enough to have his professional interests coincide, roughly at least, with the realities of the world he deals with. Andy Gump is closer to the facts when Sidney Smith has him running for office than he would be in the act of delivering a speech before the Chamber of Commerce in the pages of a contemporary novel.

In the life of America—as, for that matter, anywhere else—the "funny little twists" make up a far more important body of experience than the higher "realism" is willing to admit. That drear monotony of the common life which our literature has been so insistent on exploiting is in large measure the result of a theory and a method. If you set out to discover a "Manhattan Transfer," you will, I assume, find what you are looking for. You will obtain one form of "beauty." But the corrective is supplied in part by, let us say, Tad, who discerns in the common life a capacity for laughter and other human exercises which the sterner realists are so greatly inclined to deny. The citizenry of the comic artist is the answer, and the sufficient answer, to the fetid mass of existence into which the other kind of artist delves for his own peculiar intimations of beauty.

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EITHER it is no coincidence, or else it is a happy coincidence, that the cartoon is so closely associated with the sporting page, even when it has no concern with sport. Life as a game, life as a sport, life as an adventure, emerges from those studies of the funny little twists of human character depicted between the latest returns from the Miami race track and the latest returns from Mr. McGraw's Spring training at Sarasota. There are two ways of picturing the Polo Grounds. One way is to leave out the excitement and concentrate on the empty benches after the game. In the litter of peanut shells and pop bottles and score cards and disheveled newspapers, there is sufficient material for a devastating picture of how the people amuses itself, sufficient material for the more recondite form of beauty. But after all, there was a game, and a great many thousands of ordinary men were uplifted out of themselves to something of that "ecstasy" in which life, according to the accepted text, finds its only meaning. If you are a newspaper realist you will probably fix your attention on the ninth inning, with no prejudice to the ironic human aspects which a ninth inning will reveal. If you are a stern realist you will fix your attention on the peanut shells and the pop bottles.

Because the American cartoon was practicing a modified realism when the American novel was trafficking in syrup, the cartoon has escaped the lurch of the pendulum from syrup to gall and wormwood, unlike the contemporary American novel. Because the cartoon at all times recognized the presence in life of the marital rolling pin and the Katzenjammer Kid, it is not overwhelmed today by the problems of sex in marriage and the strife of the generations. At any rate, the American citizen today is a feller who sadly needs a friend's good services against the remorseless and unhumorous realists of the Spring and Autumn publishing season; and such services are forthcoming in appreciable measure from the daily cartoons, yes, and even the Sunday comics. I am not at all certain that in the matter of maintaining a human proportion the comic strip is not a higher form of art than the Biff, Wham and Bang of the remorseless realists.

IN THE DAYS OF '49

Gold Mining in California in 1849.

From a Painting by Clifford Carleton for "The Historians' History of the World," Edited by Henry Smith Williams, LL.D. (The Encyclopaedia Britannica, Inc.)

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(Continued from Page 26)

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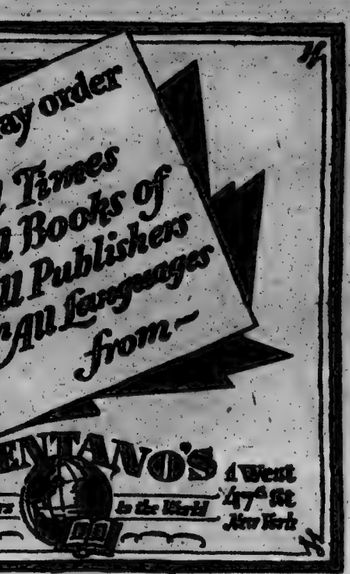

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Queries and Answers

This department is designed to assist in the location of complete versions of poems and their sources, the names of authors, &c., which cannot be found through the usual channels of anthologies and books of reference. THE TIMES receives a great many more queries than it can publish. It endeavors, therefore, to select those of the greatest general interest. Queries should be addressed to the Editor of Queries and Answers, NEW YORK TIMES. They should be written on one side of the paper only, and must contain the name and address of the writer as evidence of good faith.

QUERIES

"Take Me All"

MT.—I have read somewhere a little poem by Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the gist of which is, "Lord, when Thou takest me, take me all." I would be grateful to some one who would tell me where I might find the lines in their entirety.

"In Paradise"

P. M. W.—Would some one complete the poem and tell me the name of the author who wrote these lines:

Her spirit slumbered through the day
And waked not at its close,
But slept the long, long night away
In statue-like repose.

"Years Long Vanished"

J. C.—Can any one tell me the name of the author of these lines and where they may be found?

Oh, go back across the years long vanished,
To have the words unsaid, the deeds undone,
The errors canceled, the deep shadows banished,
In the glad sense of a new world begun.

"The Ship That Never Returned"

J. E. G.—I would appreciate information as to where I may obtain a copy of the poem, "The Ship That Shall Never Return," written by William F. Kirk, at the time of the Titanic disaster.

"A Paltry Wish"

H. E. F.—Would some reader furnish the complete old poem and author's name, which begins:

I wish a paltry wish indeed—
My purse were somewhat fatter,
That I might cheer the child of need
And not my pride to flatter.

"My Brother With Me Played"

W. H. McD.—Forty years ago I learned a poem which contained these lines, "While my brother with me played would that I had loved him more," and I would like to know where to find the complete poem and also the author's name.

"Ads We Used to Know"

C. V. C.—The following lines:

The ads that once we used to know
Of Bacchus' fountain free,
Are now, alas, no more, and oh,
The difference to me!

are the last stanza of a poem that I have seen which refers to the similarity between literature and advertising. I should like to obtain the entire poem and to learn something about the author, whose name I do not know.

"People People Marry"

B. B.—Where can I find the poem that contains these lines, "But the people people marry are the queerest folk of all."

"The Mortgage"

W. G. M.—Can any reader furnish the rest of the lines belonging to a poem printed many years ago entitled, "The Mortgage," the first part of which runs like this: "He bought in 1625 a farm of stumps and stones, his name was God-be-glorified, his surname it was Jones"?

"A Centipede and a Frog"

C. P. W.—Please tell me from what poem the following verse is taken and who is its author?

A centipede was happy quite
Until a frog in fun
Said, "Pray, which leg comes after which?"
This raised her mind to such a pitch,
She lay distracted in a ditch,
Considering how to run.

"The Brotherhood of Man"

A. C. E. S.—Can any one tell me where to find the poem by Viebach, entitled, "The Brotherhood of Man"? It contains thirty or forty verses and deals with the origin of man and religion and general progress.

"An Essay on Water"

J. W.—Some time ago I heard a very interesting humorous essay on the subject of water. It outlined the various forms of water, such as that formed in the crystal spring, in the morning's dew and even in the baby's tear. After describing water in all its forms the essay closes with a reference to water as a drink. Can any one give me the reference to this essay and where it may be found?

"From Soul to Soul"

C. B. H.—Can any one tell me where to find the poem containing this line, "Our echoes roll from soul to soul"?

"Maud Muller"

H. A. A.—I would like to have a copy of a parody on Maud Muller that was published about fifteen years ago.

"On Choosing a Mother"

R. C.—I want to find a poem and the author's name that appeared in a Pasadena paper several years ago. It was written by one of our modern poets and the idea was the spirit of an unborn child telling of the mother it would choose.

ANSWERS

"The Grace of God"

FREDERICK H. SHEPARD, Buffalo, N. Y.—In your issue of April 4 M. W. R. asks whether it was John Bunyan or Bishop Wilberforce who said, "There but for the grace of God goes ——." The Dictionary of National Biography credits it "traditionally" to John Bradford (martyr, 1510-1555) on the strength of the 1853 edition of his writings (Vol. 2, page 43). It has been attributed to Richard Baxter, John Wesley and others.

Several correspondents write that the quotation has been credited to Bishop Latimer, John Howard, the English philanthropist, and John Newton, an English clergyman.

Charles J. Chapman, Brooklyn, N. Y.; John Meylert Mullin, Slingerlands, N. Y., and Sarah M. Searing, Auburn, N. Y., answered this appeal. The quotation is a fugitive one which has never been authoritatively traced.

B. B. Valentine

(Sept. 7, 1843—March 30, 1926.)

LOUELLA D. EVERETT, Boston, Mass.—If space permits, could the appended poem, "The Commandments," by B. B. Valentine, be printed? So many readers must treasure clippings from Queries and Answers wherein Mr. Valentine identified elusive quotations for them, that I think they would all like to have this poem from his own pen as a memorial. Let us hold him in grateful remembrance.

THE COMMANDMENTS.
B. B. Valentine.

I am God! thou must adore me,
No other gods shall be before me.
Thou shalt not ever make to thee
A graven image that may be
Like aught that's in the heavens above,
Or earth beneath if God thou love;
Or waters that are underground,
Or in the lowest depths profound.
Before such shalt thou ne'er bow down,
Then need not fear God's wrathful frown.

Forever, too, thou shalt refrain
From taking God's great name in vain;
For guiltless held thou wilt not be,
But punished for eternity.

Holy keep the Sabbath day—
Remember that the Lord did say:
Six days may thy work be done,
One day to rest for every one.
In it must there no labor be
For servant, man, or maid, or thee;
Repose for cattle, ox, and ass,
As well for stranger who may pass
That Sabbath in thy home, or stay,
For God hath blessed this holy day.

Be sure thou keep'st this fifth command
For length of days upon the land,
Of which the Lord is gracious donor,
Thy father and thy mother honor.

Remember 'tis against God's will
To murder, slay, assault, or kill.

Adultery is a grievous crime,
Forbidden by this code sublime.

Thou shalt not rob, nor trick nor steal,
Or wrath divine thou'll surely feel.

Against thy neighbor have a care,
False witness thou dost never bear.

If thou wouldst lead a godly life,
Thou must not covet neighbor's wife,
His house, his cattle, nor his land.
Break not this last and tenth command,
And envy not his fame or health;
Let him in peace enjoy his wealth.

"A Prince Was Drowned"

LOUELLA D. EVERETT, Boston, Mass.—The poem wanted by E. G. H. (March 21) is, "He Never Smiled Again," by Felicia D. Hemans (1794-1835). Henry I had crossed to France to secure the allegiance of the Norman barons and was returning in triumph. Prince William, the King's favorite son, did not sail aboard his father's vessel, but followed in the White Ship, commanded by Fitz-Stephen, the royal hereditary pilot. Somewhere in midchannel the White Ship separated from the fleet and went down with all on board on Nov. 25, 1120. King Henry I is said never to have been seen to smile again.

Dante Gabriel Rossetti has also told the story, in his poem, "The White Ship," to be found on pages 192-200 of his poetical works, published by T. Y. Crowell Company.

HE NEVER SMILED AGAIN.
By Mrs. Hemans.

The bark that held the prince went down,
The sweeping waves rolled on;
And what was England's glorious crown
To him that wept a son?
He lived, for life may long be borne
Ere sorrow breaks its chain;
Why comes not death to those who mourn?
He never smiled again.

There stood proud forms before his throne,
The stately and the brave;
But who could fill the place of one—
That one beneath the wave?
Before him passed the young and fair,
In pleasure's reckless train;
But seas dashed o'er his son's bright hair—
He never smiled again.

He sat where festal bowls went round;
He heard the minstrel sing;
He saw the tourney's victor crowned
Amid the knightly ring.
A murmur of the restless deep
Was blent with every strain,
A voice of winds that would not sleep—
He never smiled again.

Hearts, in that time, closed o'er the trace
Of vows once fondly poured,
And strangers took the kinsman's place
At many a joyous board;
Graves which true love had bathed with tears
Were left to Heaven's bright rain;
Fresh hopes were born for other years—
He never smiled again!

Many readers who answered this query tell us that the poem was contained in McGuffey's Fourth Reader. It may be found in Stevenson's "Home Book of Verse." A copy has been sent to our correspondent.

"A Sigh Too Much"

JOHN MEYLERT MULLIN, Slingerlands, N. Y.—The lines requested by S. F. in your issue of March 28 are from George MacDonald's poem, "Down the Lane" (from Phantasies). It is given in full herewith:

Alas, how easily things go wrong!
A sigh too much, or a kiss too long,
And there follows a mist and a weeping rain,
And life is never the same again.

Alas, how hardly things go right!
'Tis hard to watch in a Summer night
For the sigh will come, and the kiss will stay,
And the Summer night is a Wintry day.

And yet how easily things go right,
If the sigh and a kiss of a Summer's night
Come deep from the soul in the stronger ray
That is born in the light of the Winter's day.

And things can never go badly wrong,
If the heart be true and the love be strong,
For the mist, if it comes, and the weeping rain,
Will be changed by the love into sunshine again.

A number of readers answered this request, not a few of whom sent in copies of the poem. One has been forwarded to our correspondent.

"Little Foxes"

MRS. W. V. HAWKINS, Wheeling, W. Va.—In reply to the query of M. T. P. in your issue of March 28, a poem, "Little Foxes," by Robert Burdette, may be found in "Best Selections, No. 15," published by the Penn Publishing Company. Another of the same title was written by A. H. Morrell and may be found in "Little People's Speaker" or "Poetry and Prose for Young People," both published by the Penn Publishing Company.

"The World Is Like a Book"

MRS. LAURENCE JONES, Bangor, Me.—In answer to the request of G. E. L. in your issue of March 28 for the lines:

It's like a book. I think, this bloomin' world,
Which you can read and care for just so long,
But presently you feel that you will die
Unless you get the page you're readin' done,
An' turn another—likely not so good;
But what you're after is to turn 'em all.

They are from Rudyard Kipling's poem entitled, "Sestina of the Tramp Royal," and is contained in his collected verse. The poem is too long

(Continued on Page 31)

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Havelock Ellis, to Whom Life Is a Dance

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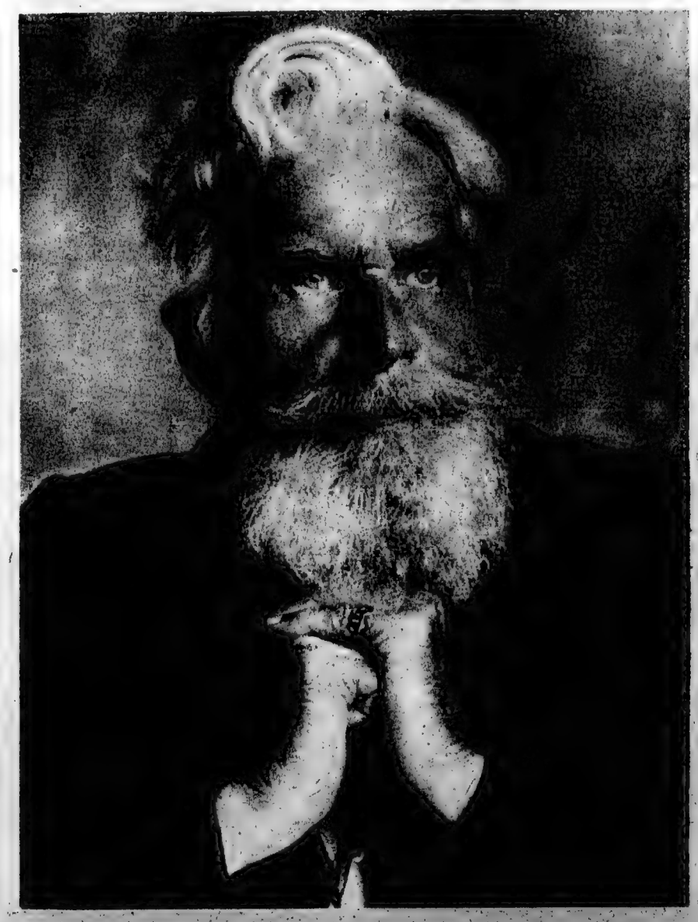

Havelock Ellis.

HAVELOCK ELLIS. By Isaac Goldberg. 359 pp. New York: Simon & Schuster. $4.

By EVANS CLARK

HAVELOCK ELLIS is not a powerful sort of person; he is shy, dislikes social life and abhors a controversy. So great is his reserve that his riance is rarely direct. "In that silent passivity of yours," Olive Schreiner wrote him, "you always have a shield up between you and the world." In an age of causes, caucuses and committees he has kept his quiet of life undisturbed by external pressures and demands. He is not in the least aggressive or compelling. To think of him as "selling" anything, even an idea, is ludicrous. He does not "take a stand" for or against anything or anybody.

His published works have this same essentially passive quality. They set out to prove no thesis and they develop no positive philosophy. They are essentially descriptive—intellectual travel books in which the varied scenes of the human mind are recorded with the objective and meticulous care of the trained reporter who meddles not with what he sees, and with the sympathy and understanding of a saint. Life for him is not a "serious business," nor yet is it a battle between the forces of light and powers of dark. He is beyond, or rather above, good and evil. Life at its worst is a spectacle, at its best a dance.

"One is so often tempted in this world," he writes—and it comes as surprise that he has even been tempted, "to allow one's self to be lashed into rage by its intolerance, its sordidness, its imbecility, even its mere tame monotony. • • • Let us never forget that we have been so constituted as to be able to regard life as a spectacle." Perhaps his best-known work he has called "The Dance of Life."

Although taken separately the personal characteristics and published works of Havelock Ellis are lacking in drive and power, yet the sum total of them has made as deep an impression on the thought of the day as those of the most energetic fighter, the most indefatigable propagandist. And to make an impression requires force—of some kind. Olive Schreiner described Ellis as a "cross between Christ and a faun." He has unquestionably embodied something of the Christ-paradox of passivity and power and yet he has none of the rigidities and moralisms which organized Christianity has built into the conventional conception of its Founder.

It is interesting to speculate whether Havelock Ellis would have made so positive an impression on the world if he had concerned himself with subjects that were innocuous or conventional. In a field where every one is positive and emphatic, it is sometimes more positive to be passive. Ellis has chosen the erotic emotions of men and women as his chief literary preoccupation. That is the one subject, of course, about which all but the most sophisticated know just what they think and feel—and with the maximum of intensity. Not to have a dogmatic opinion in such matters has been considered not negatively, but affirmatively, dangerous. To be candid and understanding, merely to record the facts without prejudice, is, in such a situation, the dramatic and forceful thing to do—and that is just what Ellis has done. The temper of spirit, the quality of mind which he has brought to this task has unquestionably been one of the great contributions of his generation.

It is a presentation of this temper of spirit and quality of mind that Mr. Goldberg has attempted rather than a comprehensive biography of Ellis or an analysis of his literary output. The result is disappointing because it might have been so much better; but of great value because it has never been done at all before. Mr. Goldberg's is the first biography of Havelock Ellis to appear either here or in England. It is an extraordinarily uneven piece of work. Paragraphs of real insight and beauty of expression jostle others marred by almost unpardonable crudities. That Mr. Goldberg is an ardent disciple rather than an even-handed critic is obvious. His devotion leads him into extravagances of thought and expression that often take the power from thrusts that would otherwise be far more penetrating.

In this book [he says by way of introduction] I have not attempted to write a conventional biography or a conventional critique. My interest, as always, has been only secondarily in book and document; first of all, and last, comes the warm red blood of which printer's ink is but the cold symbol.

The quotation is typical of the quality of Mr. Goldberg's mind—conventionally unconventional, exuberant, uncritical. But he has performed a service in gathering together a mass of revealing documents and arranging them in a pattern which brings out the essential outlines of Ellis's personality. An exceptionally attractive one it is to those who like sensitiveness and simplicity rather than blood and thunder, who relish understanding more than action and achievement.

The central fact of Ellis's personality is an amazing acceptance of life. It is not the acceptance of the vanquished or the cowardly for whom the world has proved too much with which to cope, nor yet that of the lazy or sensuous person who lives merely for himself and in each experience as it comes along. It is the acceptance of one who has met life fully and freely and who has made peace with it on his own terms. Fortunately for Ellis and the world this peace came early in life, and, oddly enough, through an experience that might have been called a religious conversion had it been to a religion that he became a convert.

Mr. Goldberg sketches his early years with a few strokes. Son of a sea captain, he voyaged with his father to far lands when he was very young and escaped a good deal of the regimentation of the conventional English education. He was never a robust kind of person. "He had been a thoughtful child; he had been a searching, moody youth." His mind was swung adrift early from the orthodox religion of his childhood by the rising flood of scientific materialism and the positivism of the '70s. But his nature—which met life directly through feeling and emotion in spite of his introspection—demanded a color, beauty, warmth, that the new knowledge did not give. Here was an inevitable conflict and in Ellis it took a heavy toll of nervous energy.

A relatively obscure book by an author now little remembered—Joseph Hinton—brought Ellis swift and permanent relief and set the mold for his entire life. Mr. Goldberg quotes a revealing passage from Ellis's "Dance of Life" which vividly describes the incident:

Hinton in this book showed himself a scientific biologist who carried the mechanistic explanation of life even further than was usual. But he was a man of a highly passionate type of intellect, and what might otherwise be formal and abstract was for him soaked in emotion. Thus while he saw the world as an orderly mechanism he was not content, like Strauss, to stop there and see nothing else. As he viewed it, the mechanism was not the mechanism of the factory; it was vital, with all the warmth and glow and beauty of life; it was, therefore, something which not only the intellect might accept, but the heart might cling to. The bearing of this conception on my state of mind is obvious. It acted with the swiftness of an electric contact; the dull aching tension was removed; the two opposing psychic tendencies were fused in delicious harmony; and my whole attitude toward the universe was changed. It was no longer an attitude of hostility and dread, but of confidence and love.

All of Ellis's work is stamped with the imprint of his experience. He did not, be it noted, give up his intellect for his emotions nor surrender his feelings to the domination of his mind. When he found that he could do so honestly he accepted them both. That he has allowed each side of his personality to grow into productive maturity without detriment, but rather with the greatest advantage to the other, is perhaps his most notable achievement.

Mr. Goldberg has remarked upon this essential ambivalence, but he has not set it in a strong enough perspective. Make a list of the published works of Havelock Ellis. It is soon apparent that they should be set down in two columns instead of one: the one headed "science" and the other "art." At the head of the first column would go his most important work, the six volumes of the "Studies in the Psychology of Sex," followed by "Man and Woman," a painstaking statistical and biological study of secondary sex characteristics; "A Study of British Genius," "The Criminal," and so on—all of them scientific contributions of genuine importance. In the other column would go his most widely read book, "The Dance of Life," followed by "Affirmations," "The New Spirit," "The Nineteenth Century," "The Soul of Spain," and others—essays in biography, philosophy and criticism. It is doubtful whether any living writer has attained equal eminence in fields so widely differentiated.

Mr. Goldberg devotes most of his time to a discussion of these books as they reveal the personality of the man who wrote them. He is only incidentally interested in the subject matter with which they are concerned. Of particular interest, however, are other chapters which tell of Olive Schreiner's friendship with Ellis, of his marriage to Edith Lees, and of the storm let loose in England by the publication of the first volume of his sex studies. Ellis the man—fastidious, finely wrought, reserved—as revealed in his relations with the two women who meant most to him, stands in ironical contrast to Ellis the ogre as imagined by the fevered critics of outraged prudery.

Mr. Goldberg has done a genuine service in the introduction of Ellis as a living personality to his wide range of American admirers. And Mr. Goldberg, by very limitations, has emphasized the need of a biography of Ellis that will display something of the greatness of the subject with which it deals.

Arnold Bennett on This and That

THINGS THAT HAVE INTERESTED ME. Third Series. By Arnold Bennett. New York: George H. Doran Company. $2.50.

THE things that interest Arnold Bennett are for the most part not the things of cosmic scope or significance, of ethereal delicacy or grace, or of philosophic subtlety or penetration. The author does not take one rambling with him across the mountain tops; he does not reach up toward the stars or delve into "faery lands forlorn"; he does not celebrate the glories of lonely sunsets, of wasting rainbows or of desolate dying woods. But in the main he is intrigued by those things which are likely to stimulate any man of culture and understanding and an imagination that is not unleashed; he is concerned with the visible and the substantial, the hard-and-fast and the everyday; he descends toward the commonplace without ever quite reaching it, and turns the illumination of an alert and varied mind engagingly upon some of the more obvious problems of life and art.

But in spite of a certain superficiality and shortness of range inherent in the author's every method, the forty little sketches and essays gathered together in the present volume display a pleasing variety. At one moment Mr. Bennett will be criticizing the contemporary drama, and the next instant will be telling one how to spend an income, and having devoted some pages to a description of Spain and the Spaniards he will turn to a review of André Gide's "Dostoevsky" or to a prognostication of the status of woman twenty years hence. From this he will hasten to a comparison of British and American education, or to a dissertation upon the evils of displaying girls at work in shop windows, or to a few genial comments upon the advisability of buying and keeping one's own books. And so, while he attempts to deal with no subject exhaustively he at least succeeds in expressing himself upon a wide variety of topics.

Perhaps the most interesting of his articles are those six or seven which deal with the British theatre. The problems of actors and producers, of the audience and of the press, are discussed from the point of view of one qualified not only by much personal experience but by a wealth of definite and individual opinions. Mr. Bennett believes, among other things, that the drama is handicapped by the fact that managers are "excessively hard to educate"; that their minds tend to run in standardardized groves, and that they want only the sort of play they have been accustomed to getting instead of demanding the original and the new; that, as a rule, they "unanimously reject" the few interesting plays that are being written, and in general underestimate the capacity of the playgoing public.

In his comments on contemporary dramatists Mr. Bennett is no less provocative than in his remarks concerning the producers. One can agree with him, for example, when he observes that "the fuss made over George Kaiser • • • is ridiculous," that "Pirandello is overpraised" and that "the amiable amorphous confections of Sacha Guitry" are taken rather too seriously; but when he turns to express himself regarding American dramatists he is treading on highly questionable ground. Certainly, Mr. Bennett's views are deserving of all respect, but one wonders how many will be found to agree with him when he declares: "As for Eugene O'Neill—well, I respect him just as much as I can respect any sentimentalist, but I hold George Cohan to be a vastly superior playwright to O'Neill."

Even when Mr. Bennett turns aside from the domain of the drama or of literature in general, his remarks frequently have a pungency that makes them arresting regardless of possible dissent. The following passage, for instance, should be of particular interest to Americans:

Right or wrong, European opinion holds that in America nonconformity does not get a fair show. "Movements" are not encouraged; indeed, they are discouraged. The politics of America are a mystery to Europeans, who have never been able to see the difference between Republicans and Democrats. Everybody seems to think alike on fundamentals. And if there are two parties in America, one is the Republican-Democrat and the other is the party whose heads go in danger of prison and whose literature is not smiled upon by the Postmaster General.

The Illustrations on This Page Are From Drawings by Ross Santee for "Men and Horses."

Out Where Horses Are Horses And Men Are Men

Ross Santee Writes of Cowboys, Steers and Broncos in The Vernacular of the Range

MEN AND HORSES. By Ross Santee. Illustrated by the author. 253 pp. New York: The Century Company. $3.

By STANLEY WALKER

THIS is a beautiful book, from one striking orange and blue cover clear through to the end. It is written and illustrated by a young man who until a few years ago was wrangling horses and punching cattle in New Mexico and Arizona. With a few simple and apparently careless smudges of black, Ross Santee is able to produce highly effective sketches of bucking horses, running steers, dejected hounds, burros, sombrero-topped Mexicans and all the other characters and trappings of the West.

Mr. Santee has one hundred of his excellent black and white sketches and twenty "stories" in "Men and Horses." His stories, made up of rambling incidents for the most part, are readable enough, but one sketch is worth all the stories in the book. The jacket refers to Mr. Santee as "a cowboy artist-author who speaks of his West with pen and brush in the authentic language of the range." That promise seems to be carried out fairly well. The tales, sandwiched in between the drawings, are told in the vernacular. Indeed, Mr. Santee, over and over, uses one word which is enough to stamp him as an acute observer of the language of certain sections of the West. That word is "auger," used as a synonym for "talk to," "chin with" and "jaw." For example, he says a cowboy was "augerin' with the cook." How the word came to be used in precisely this connection is something for the philologists to worry about; "to auger" probably developed from "to argue." Anyhow, the word is widely used in genuine Arizona conversation. The word also appears in several Western songs.

It may be unlucky for Mr. Santee that many persons will compare his book with the recent books of Will James. Their careers have been somewhat similar. Both James and Santee write and illustrate their own works. Both deal with the lives and aspirations of cowpunchers, the technique of the cattle business and the quaintly amusing incidents of ranch life.

There seems to be a steady and growing demand for books such as Santee and James have written. Comparison of the two is inevitable. Their black and white sketches differ greatly; some will prefer Santee's drawings because of their almost impressionistic simplicity, others will place a higher value on James's work, which contains more detail and action. As between the writings of the two, James can tell a better story, with much more feeling and effectiveness than Santee shows in any of the chapters of "Men and Horses." But Santee tells his stuff, unexciting though much of it is, in terse, straightforward sentences which many readers will like.

Beginning with a brief account of the doings at the Payson Rodeo, Mr. Santee describes a bull fight at Juarez, which impressed him as a sickening spectacle, disgusting to all lovers of horseflesh; he tells of "The Rummy Kid," a forlorn young man with a yellow streak who was possessed with an overpowering affection for a wild stallion; he tells the story of Sam, a much-disliked man, who showed the better side of his nature by risking death in an almost impassable river in an attempt to reach his baby before it died; he describes a deputy sheriff, "a lunger" who took wild chances with his own life because he thought he was going to die anyhow and who wept on the day the doctor told him his lungs were healed.

One of the best stories in the book has to do with Keno, the "ketch dog," whose job it was to catch wild steers and bring them to earth. The dog was the protégé of a hard-boiled and unpopular cowboy named Morgan. At last Keno was ruined, and as the camp cook tells it:

> He caught one too many of them big steers, an' they finally broke him down. He got hurt just a little while before Dave Morgan died. I s'posed you heard about Morgan, though. His horse turned over on him, down on Cedar Flat. The punchers never found him till the second day. And he never did come to until just before he died. He knowed the game was up all right. But Morgan shore died hard. Some of the boys thought he didn't know what he was sayin', for when they asked him was there any folks or any one he'd like to have them notify, he says that Keno was the only friend he had.
>
> After Morgan's death Sourdough kept the crippled dog because he didn't have the heart to shoot it. Again quoting Sourdough, the cook:
>
> The punchers always speaks of Keno as if he was my dog now. But he'll never belong to any one but him. Some folks that stays with me gets the prod sometimes when Keno howls at night. One puncher said he'd shoot him if Keno howled again. But right here I told this button if there was any shootin' done around here I'd take a hand myself. Maybe I've just got used to it. But Keno never howls at night, but what I wish there was somethin' that thought that much of me.
>
> An' there's times when I see him layin' there I'd give 'most, 'most anything I know if he'd only lick my hand. For he always lays in that same place each day, a-watchin' the trail that leads down to the lower ranch. Each time he hears a puncher comin' up the trail he tries to raise himself until he finds out who they are, then sinks back again, still lookin' down the trail with them wolf-like eyes of his.

Of course all this is sheer sentimentality, but what of it? There is a great field for realism in Western literature, but it is much more pleasant, after all, to think of the West as a romantic land peopled with big-hearted, tobacco-chewing cowboys, philosophical and prankish camp cooks, fancy riders of outlaw horses, mysterious and tight-lipped strangers who ride into camp and get jobs with no questions asked, tough customers who in moments of stress reveal totally unsuspected nobility of character—those are only a few of the indispensable personages. Without them Western stuff would become the same as Middle West farm life. And always, darting in and out in a purple haze, there must be the great, magnificent wild stallion whose untamed spirit defies all captors.

All these, and others, Mr. Santee has pictured in a book that is lovely to look upon and easy to read.

Golden Age of Georgian Art in Farington's Diary

THE FARINGTON DIARY. By Joseph Farington, R. A., edited by James Greig. Vol. V, Jan. 2, 1808, to Dec. 31, 1809. 8vo. 326 pp. 12 Illustrations. New York: George H. Doran Company. $7.50.

By CHARLES DE KAY

JOSEPH FARINGTON, whose diary has been appearing during the last three years, having now reached the fifth volume, was a Royal Academician, who had a very wide acquaintance among important folks literary, artistic and noble. The diary begins in 1793; the present volume covers the two years 1808 and 1809 in the midst of the Napoleonic wars, when in art circles Benjamin West and John Singleton Copley were artists of note, while Reynolds, Gainsborough, Richard Wilson, Constable and Turner—not to speak of Romney, Hoffner and Thomas Lawrence—were in highest fame. Farington may not have reached eminence as a painter, but his pictures were fairly popular and when they came to auction were apt to sell at advanced prices. This diary is of great value, because Farington knew so many people of importance and was so conscientious in keeping his records. Many persons otherwise forgotten are briefly mentioned and sidelights are thrown on such as Johnson, Wordsworth, Coleridge, Mrs. Barbauld Rogers, Lady Blessington, Miss Jane Porter of "Thaddeus of Warsaw," Robert Southey. The editor of the diary is Mr. James Greig, author of lives of Gainsborough and Henry Raeburn; he adds illuminative notes now and then, furnishes a good index and a dozen or more illustrations.

Farington took pupils. He was an exact, painstaking observer and rather naïve at times—read his elaborate cook-book description of the way they made clouted cream down in Devon and how fighters there bark each other's shins. It seems that in Cornwall and Devonshire men did not gouge out eyes nor kick a fellow when he was down, nor pull one another's hair! In cudgel play no blow was a hit unless it landed above the chin and drew blood. All of which, however, testifies to Farington's incurable curiosity and proves that he was not content to specify the prices of pictures or merely to tabulate the gossip of society and the studios. He investigates the quality of oak for shipbuilding as if he were a reincarnation of Sam Pepys; he gives in shillings and pence the items of each meal when on a junket in the western shires, and does not fail to approve or denounce the neatness or the filth of the taverns he visits.

One gets further glimpses of Benjamin West, the man from Pennsylvania, who got the charter for the Royal Academy because the King and Queen liked him and succeeded Sir Joshua Reynolds twice as President. Many, to us rather tedious, paintings by West may stand forgiven when we learn from Farington that West recognized at once the beauty of the broken statues Lord Elgin saved from the ruins of the Parthenon; he insisted "they were sublime specimens of the purest sculpture and that when Summer arrives He means to devote much time to study from them. He a'd this He w'd do, tho' in his 70th year & had on this acct. a wish to be again only 20 years of age & that He might labour to profit by them." This was of record March, 1808. Again he spoke of the marbles in May: "There was to be seen the perfection of art where nature predominated everywhere and was not resolved into & made obedient to system." In February, 1900, the Academist William Hoare tells him that West wrote to Lord Elgin to thank him for permission to make drawings from the marbles, adding that it was an advantage which Raphael and Michael Angelo did not enjoy.

So it seems that Haydon the painter was not the only one to appreciate the sculptures and urge their purchase and exhibition.

From Farington we get a hint that Copley, another American, was a somewhat rude person when roused, though not a patch on the sculptor Nollekens, who came to the Academy council about the placing of six of his busts and told Tresham, R. A., "that He was a Jack in Office and wanted to play Him a Dirty trick: that He knew what His character was before He came from Rome," &c. Copley had a son of his own name, a jurist created Lord Lyndhurst and raised to the Lord Chancellorship of England. "The Death of Chatham," by Copley, was sold at auction for $5,250, and the buyer, Alexander Davison, lent it in 1817, to the Royal Institution. In this very auction Gainsborough's "Landscape With Market People" brought $715, and Morland's "Landscape: Figures Seated Near a Fire," only $160.

Turner was not without acrid critics at this period. Thomas Hearne, water colorist, said of one picture: "The sky is painted by a madman," and of a sea piece, "it is raw," and of Turner's work in general: "He has neither sublimity nor dignity when he attempts characters nor sentiment and pastoral simplicity in His rural scenery." In other words, Turner lacked the qualities of Claude Lorrain. "Corwen Bridge" to Hearne was mere "vapour" and his "woolly undecided execution" reprobated. Had he seen this diary John Ruskin would have raged at such bitter words, even if applied to Turner's earlier work. Lord Essex had given $1,000 for a Turner which Hearne thought dear at $250. Turner lived with a widow Danby who used to mix his colors and Turner would often say to her: "Can't you set a palette better than this?" In 1851 Turner ran away from this charmer and was found dying in another lodging in Chelsea.

Even in 1800 complaints were rife that Sir Joshua's paintings did not stand aging very well:

> Lord Lonsdale told me that yesterday He was with the Duke of Rutland & saw His picture of the *Infant Hercules*, painted by Sir Joshua Reynolds, which has begun to crack, & a few small pieces have come out. The Duke has brought it to London to get it repaired. The Duke s'd that the large picture of the Nativity, by Sir Joshua, which is at Belvoir Castle, is also in a bad state; the eye of one of the Heads has fallen out and the Revd. Wm. Peters has endeavoured to restore it.

At Plympton, where Reynolds was born, the diarist finds portraits by that master painted before he went to Italy, among them one of himself, which, he said, he finished in one day. Farington admires it.

> It is an admirable likeness of him, I think the best I have seen & is painted with great freshness of color and spirit. On my observing that there were parts of it chipped off, I examined it closely and saw that if not put into the hands of somebody to restore it, the picture will be destroyed.

Lately "Mrs. Siddons as the Tragic Muse" has been bought for a huge sum and brought to America, but this masterpiece once fell to Sir Thomas Lawrence for $1,500.

Farington is a queer speller. He runs a lively pen for social scandals, but keeps pretty free of prejudice.

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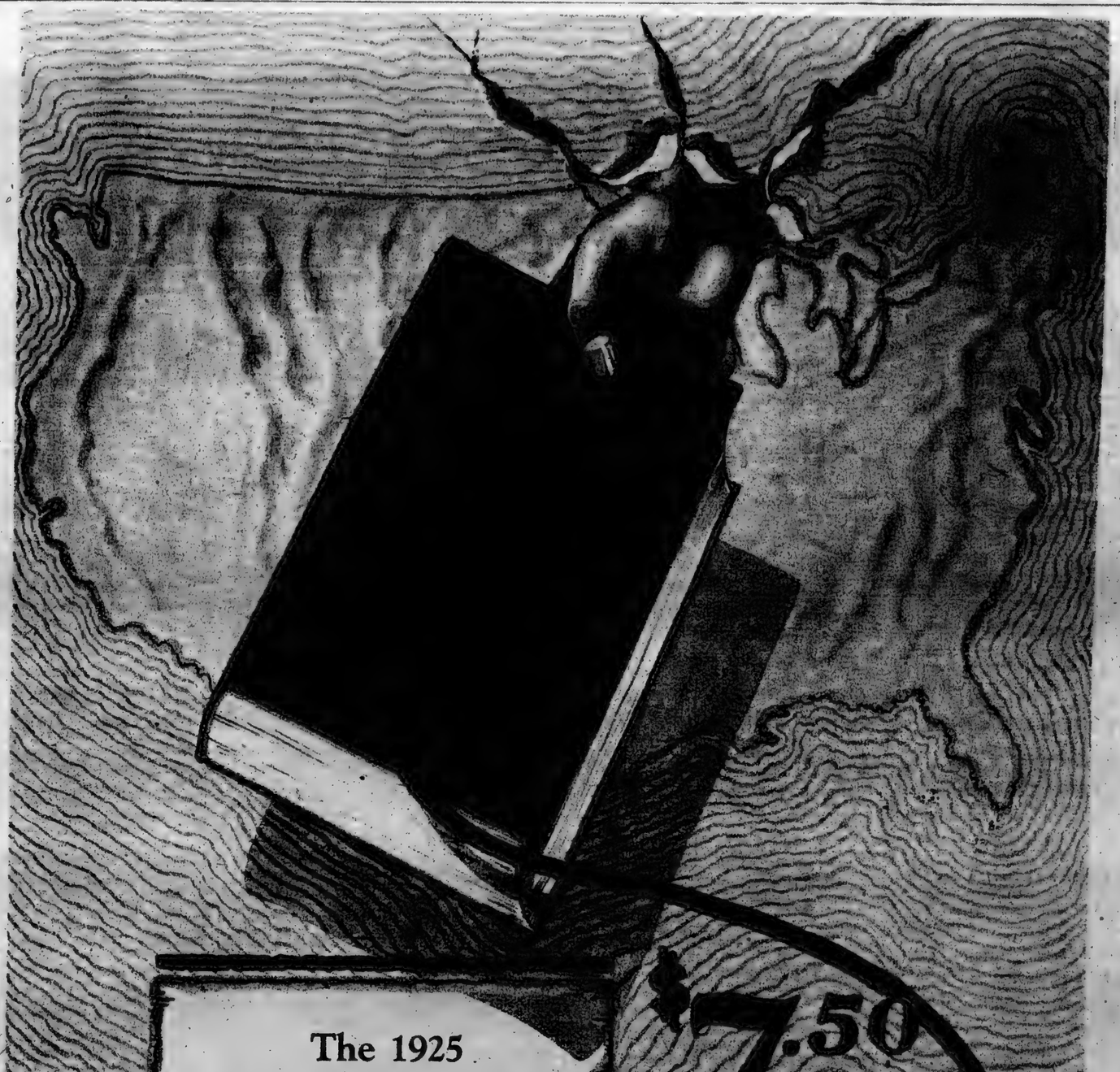

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VIRGIN SPAIN: Scenes from the Spiritual Drama of a Great People. By Waldo Frank. 331 pp. New York: Boni & Liveright. $3.

By MUNA LEE

SPAIN, above all other countries, has stirred the hearts of men and compelled their imaginations. Byron, Shelley and Gautier, George Borrow, Fitzmaurice Kelly, Cunninghame-Graham, Havelock Ellis, Somerset Maugham, Sholom Asch, John dos Passos—to fling out names at random—the roll of celebrants is provocatively diverse. Our nostalgic phrase, "A Castle in Spain," indicates the rich connotations, to alien ears, of her very name. These Spains of the artists have, to speak the truth, little resemblance to one another; Gautier's Spain, a splendid setting for drama without the drama; Irving's Spain, warm peasant humor bubbling up amid moidering romantic grandeur; the "flame-like Spain" of Shelley, and the gypsy, Welsh, savage Spain of Borrow, are entirely dissimilar countries. For each man finds himself in his own vision of Spain; perhaps because she of all countries most nourishes a hardy individualism, most cherishes the island of identity. It is doubly true of Spain that a man finds in her what he brings.

Latest of these investigators of Spain and his own consciousness is Waldo Frank, whose volume is explicitly subtitled "Scenes from the Spiritual Drama of a Great People." It is nevertheless more as a pageant than as a drama that he writes of the land of his election. The book opens with a description of the hinterland in Africa; for Mr. Frank, like Ganivet—a quotation from whom upon the flyleaf explains the title—stresses the Oriental in his study of developing Spain. The result is a strange belittling of the Latin element in the peninsula, probably due to a conscious attempt on the author's part to explain those strong Arabic and Jewish influences usually treated too casually or not at all. This attempt to right the balance is praiseworthy in itself, though the result is unsatisfactory. Mr. Frank's Spain emerges predominantly Jewish and Moorish, strangely un-Latin.

This opening section of neighboring Africa, the brief kaleidoscopic sketch of Valencia, the chapter on Seville, the admirable study of the mood and method of Isabella the Catholic—one of the shrewdest and most sympathetic studies of Isabella in English—and the dialogue between Cervantes and Columbus, which closes the book, are the best of it. The work is, indeed, decidedly uneven. Set beside Mr. Frank's chapter on Castile the terse simplicity of Unamuno (who knows his Castile from the bone out), in his study of the spirit of Castile (from "En Torno al Casticismo") and the former becomes a violent chrome; the tribute of the passionate tourist to his love, dotted with lush posies such as "skin color of parchment, ages silken soft"; "children * * * lyric like the lilacs"; "the red coats and red calls of soldiers." For the most part, however, so far as Unamuno is concerned, Mr. Frank has read the great Spaniard with profit. There is a perceptible influence not only of style but of content—though wholly legitimate influence—of "La Vida de Don Quijote y Sancho" in "The Will of Don Quixote." "The Will of Don Quixote," whom the author sees as "the last prophet of our historic order," is to express the modern need to "unite the world of fact in which we all suffer together with the world of dream in which we are alone," and with the chapters entitled "The Will of the Catholic Kings" (the unification of Spain); "The Will of Saint and Sinner" (organization and adventure); and "The Will of God," forms that section of the volume called inclusively "The Tragedy of Spain." It is difficult to understand what Mr. Frank interprets as the will of God, even though he expands the subject into three subheadings: The Bull Fight, Man and Woman and Madrid.

It is, in fact, not always easy to be positive as to the meaning of a statement. Whether when he says, "When Rome lived, Spain did not live in Rome," Mr. Frank means that Spain was aloof and preoccupied, a self-contained province; or that she was little touched by the currents of Roman thought, or that she was hardly an object of Roman influence—whatever he means, his words merely serve to remind the reader of Seneca the Elder and the Younger, of Lucan, of Martial, of Quintilian; of Balbus. "The first barbarian to reach the consulship and receive the honor of a public triumph"; of the sixty years (of those eighty which Gibbon declared to be the happiest epoch in history) when Spanish Caesars ruled the imperial Rome.

Too often Mr. Frank produces personal opinion as if it were an axiom. "Gongora, Spain's greatest lyric poet," he says magnificently, waving aside the criticism of three centuries. Of the Basques he remarks that "their language is inscrutably alone; it bears no relation with any of the tongues of Babel," though the kinship of Basques with Finnish, Afghan and other Mongol tongues has been variously demonstrated. Flights of taste are frequent—in an overloaded palette, a baroque style, particularly in the arid precisionist which overuses a fistful of favorite words: camoufa, skeletal, intricate; "intricate but instinctive warfare," "intricate death of convent walls," "warm intricate music," "intricate introvert Jews." The most barbarous offender is *syre*, a word which gimbals in the wake of many phrases: "Black rim of the hills is an age; they syre in cosmic emotion;" "moving forms of people syre and fumes" and become a fume in the sun"; "Old Lisbon is explosive, gyrant, tragically repressed in its march toward itself, town itself keen in the gyrant air"; "in this geelegit gyre and humbandry Toledo stands unmoving"; "it [the Escorial] serves with its gyrant aspirant forms to offset the brooding stillness in which it lives"; "straight and steep, not gyring Moorish streets." That sort of verbal pyrotechnic means that a writer is not merely self-conscious but style-conscious. It means that a book ardent and sincere and frequently beautiful, as this one is, is marred and is made cheaply garish by the tacking on of cretonne fringe. Where Mr. Frank might enchant he prefers to astound with wilful flamboyance. It is a pity, for his gifts are great. His admiration for Gongora is readily comprehensible, for he is himself one of the intricate cyristone of Gongorist. He is, like many Gongorists, a man of talent, perhaps genius, who writes frequently well, with vigor and brilliance, yet in whom preciosity, crassness and hyperbaton are supreme.

When he escapes from the cialities which these tempt fortunately his enthusiasm, his order for Spain, enable him quently to break free. Mr. gives a multicolored, many-impression of the vivid complexity which is Spain. The style, which its worst merely dazzles, is best admirably adapted to pick the sharp contrasts and strong lines of the paradoxical land. Mr. Frank is interpreting the Latin spirit, he is illuminative. Intuitions are keen, his symbols kindled imagination. In the following paragraphs, for example, he has apprehended and portrayed the tragedy of an individualist try with an inextinguishable toward unity:

> The Catholic Kings have been ruthless: absolutism, the glory of Christ, national unity, and justice, arms and prayer were to make Spain one. For many years these qualities take form and grows personified in Spain. She is imbued with Spain's magnificent will to be whole and one; she grows great with this purpose; each wars upon those all who are chaotic and diverse. She is to be one people, her life to be one. Her will to union leads her into extremes. Irony on Isabel's fair fabric. Out of her pageant of extremes a tabloid hero is wrought: Spain is land has warriors, saints, and nobles and rabble; priests and scoundrels. Charity is preached with the sword and the meek walks with the thief. Torquemada answers La Celestina. Quixote sallies forth with Sancho Panza.

That is Mr. Frank at his best. And it is his Spain.

Mr. Flagg Goes Journeying at Home

BOULEVARDS ALL THE WAY—MAYBE! By James Montgomery Flagg. Illustrated. 225 pp. New York: George H. Doran Company. $2.

ANY philosopher who wishes to study popular present-day humor could not do better than to read through Mr. Flagg's small volume. For the jocularities that have been packed within the compass of these two hundred and twenty-five pages peculiarly suggest the present generation; indeed, they sound in our ears as characteristic of our time as the empty cheerful snapping-to of so many limousine doors. In short, if I may be allowed to say so, they represent unproductive mental futility brought up to date! And this particular slant of exuberant superficiality displayed by the famous illustrator appeals especially, of course, to those men and women who through ballrooms and bridge parties and golf club vestibules are driven like flocks of feather-headed turkeys toward an eternity of spiritual and intellectual damnation.

If the thoughts that rap in and out of Mr. Flagg's mind with the zip of a knockabout scenario were really indicative of the level of intelligence attained by homo sapiens in the twentieth century, there would certainly be—to use Mr. Flagg's phraseology—nothing much to write home about. The famous illustrator's vision of the universe is, to say the least of it, limited. Forgotten are the neap tides and spring tides, forgotten is the silver treachery of the moon, forgotten the doomed, bewildered journeyings of the human race under a firmament that has neither a beginning nor an end. Often, I confess it, I find Mr. Flagg's facetiousness singularly distasteful. I don't like to listen to him after he has dragged an automobile out of a ditch misquoting the words of our Saviour Christ, "Go your way and skid no more." It teases me to hear him refer, with the unimaginative indifference of the well-to-do, to a certain overworked section of society as "milling herds," just as I find it tiresome when he speaks of "vermillion Russia" as though, too irresponsible to trouble his head about the fate of a tragic land, he had been content to accept popular judgments upon it.

Also, how irritated one feels by the insensibility he shows to the hideous, disfiguring process that is so rapidly overtaking the American continent at the hands of commerce. It is, I swear it, no laughing matter to see a lovely land converted at so unprecedented a rate into an unsightly suburb, and yet I honestly believe that our author, as he made his transcontinental trip, felt a secret exultation at the lamentable spectacle as though recognizing that they were his values that were being spread abroad from Dan even unto Beersheba. He crosses a great Western desert and writes: "Instead of the intermittent dead and bleached steer skulls that dotted the plains in days gone by, there are the twisted dead mudguards of stricken Fords!"

Much of his humor is physiological, which is always a discouraging form of humor even at its best. How the reading public finds it possible to applaud this trick of associating unpleasant ideas is more than I know!

> The hot wind blew so hard up my left nostril I thought I should fill up like a tire!
> * * * * * * *
> I have to drink so much I sound like a hot-water bag if I lean up against a counter.
> * * * * * * *
> * * * then I tossed and tossed and fell off into the brass cuspidor.

All his buffoonery is the buffoonery of a born townsman. He encounters a thunderstorm without rain. To him it is a "Belasco storm." "I saw one white hen that had been run over so many times that it was quite flat enough to have written home on!" At "Lee" he stays with a movie star, and this gives him an opportunity of indulging in the expression of much false sentiment. "Bill, big fine Bill Hart. * * * As one sees him in the flickers so is he in real life."

One of Mr. Flagg's happiest methods of provoking mirth is to bring suddenly into exaggerated prominence some obscure bodily sensation that not even the most sober of us can fail to recognize—the sensation, for example, of being hampered in one's movements by a long raincoat or of undergoing certain absurd muscular stiffenings in moments of nervous apprehension lest the car in which we are riding may slide off the road.

Of the raincoat sensation he writes, "I kept stepping on the front of it in a manner that looked as if I was trying my damndest to walk up inside of it." And of the other "my toes were curling skyward inside my boots." However, in spite of his irrepressible good spirits we breathe a sigh of relief when the end of his journey approaches. He records his daily progress in his own way. "No longer are we in the Frankfurter belt. The hot dogs have ceased from bubbling and the kennels are mere."

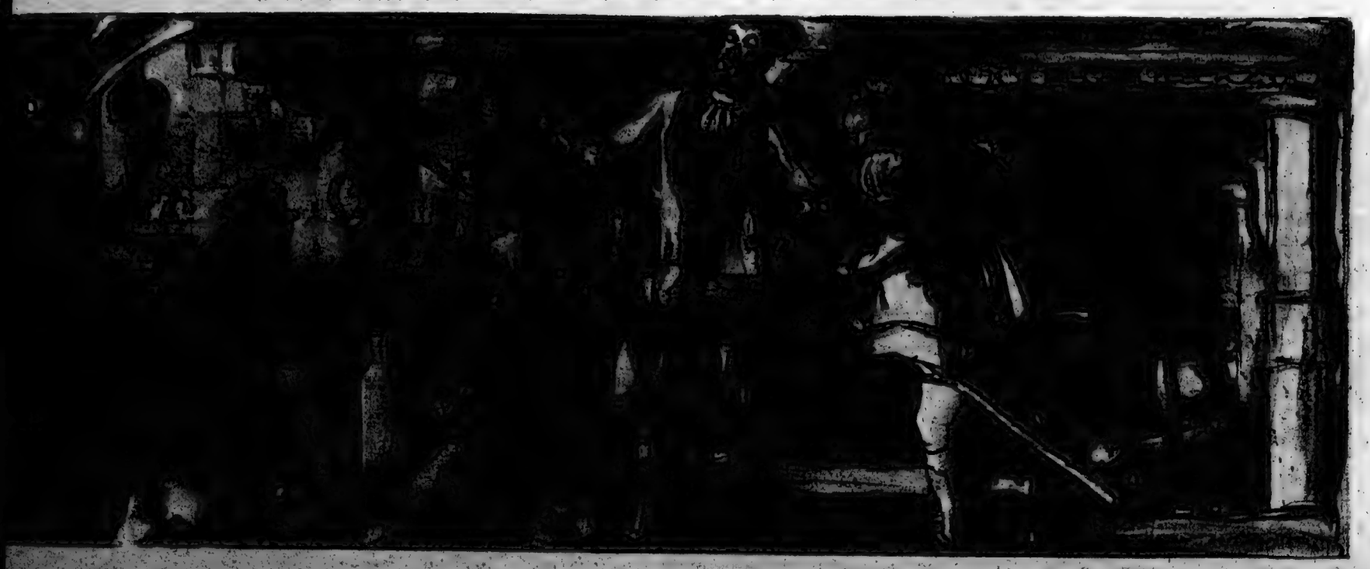
The best part of the book to do with his visit to the Grand Cayon. Here something truly American, unsentimental, purged of winsome, almost against ourselves an appreciation of this work of a fabulous age. Symptoms reveal in us by reading such a did statement on this: "The Cayon knows me to calm." He explains he finds the Canyon impressive once more we recognize "why it is," he says, "the people about trying to think up words for it that help to save it." Yet at the Grand Canyon his chagrin to make bad jokes cannot be strained. "One middle-aged man was made so nervous by descent on mule-back that he lered all night in his room regular night-mule." Once more that drollery one hears on the the titter of the galleries, the roar the pits.

It is excellent for humour to be-laugh; but for the dignity of race one would like them to understand clearly the kind of thing which they are laughing, its true quality, so to speak. In the present case the rudeness of the treatment Mr. Flagg's humor has its counterpart perhaps in the heavy-handed satirists of the eighteenth century. It must be remembered, however, that reading is a pastime no longer confined to the upper classes, so that we have the unedifying spectacle of a present-day Tobias Smollett dressed up in garb of doubtful diverting an uncultivated reading populace with crude accounts of journeyings in his apocryphal horseless coach.

LEWELLYN POWYS.

RABELAIS CONSIDERS THE IMPORTANCE OF A PINCH OF SALT

In the Midst of Manifold Work, Literary and Professional, He Found Time to Invent a Fish Sauce.



ostonian Inhibitions Are Betrayed in a New Novel

...TA PERKINS. *By L. P. ... Mifflin. New York: G. ...nam's Sons. $2.*

...t insinuation, with a hint of ...uated badinage, compels a ...grateful participation in L. P. Hartley's innocently wicked ...betrayal of the tender suscep... of a repressed Boston damsel ...upon Italy. Like another ...Miller," Mr. Hartley's heroine ...upon a man of Venice with eyes ...e all too pleased. Unlike Daisy ..., Miss Lavinia Johnstone is ...tty proper, with conscience ...ventions that resist her tim...ocupiscent impulses. Lavinia ...able to walk abroad in the ...ight and contract a romantic, ...identific, fever, as Daisy did, ...e the walking facilities of ...are obviously somewhat lim...Lavinia, however, has appro...y chosen a handsome gondo... whose name is Emilio and ...bland coquetries would deceive ...t but Lavinia.

Hartley's deft and witty ex...tion of Lavinia's profusions ...pations is comparable to the ...ing extravagances of "Serena ...th"; or the Difficulty of Getting ...d." From the moment that ...is reads, with contemptuous ...fronted disbelief, that "love is ...reatest of the passions" to the ...ding picture of her hopelessly ...ated caretaker, the aloof and ...red Miss Johnstone is never ...moment out of Mr. Hartley's ...control. To supplement La...'s reluctance, her simple and ...ant mother and her devotedly ...t suitor erect the barrier of ...rable law between her ac...ledgment of propriety and her ...epted infatuation for Emilio. ...xpectedly, Simonetta Perkins ...es to assume a decisive rôle in ...affairs of Miss Johnstone. ...ther she accompanies Lavinia ...her conscientious sightseeing ...in Emilio's gondola, or is in...d for Lavinia's purposes in con...ng her dilemma from her mother ...ar friends is Mr. Hartley's se...that must be respected. It ...be that Lavinia dies and Simo... born, in the same moment ...the lavish Emilio smiles with ...yes upon a prim and not un...ty Back Bay princess reading ...candalous essay on love on the ...s before her hotel. Simonetta ...ty slightly less amusing than ...disconcerted Lavinia, excusing to ..., in her diary, certain symp... of interest in Emilio which is ...cannot be—love.

...e dictates of Lavinia's fond ...are checkmated by the shrewd ...ness of Mrs. Johnstone. Al..., that formidable dowager by ...means suspects the state of her ...ter's feelings, she is troubled ...ed her cultivating a curious ...d from Pittsburgh. It happens ...the pair have outwitted La...—or is it Simonetta?—in secur...the services of Emilio. In order ...joy fugitive glimpses of Emilio's ..., Lavinia submits to the limited ...eration of the tourists whose ...quacies inspire her mother as ...ve:

You cannot be too careful. Our ...station in life is associated with a certain point of view and a certain standard of conduct. Once you get outside it, anything may happen to you.

Lavinia goes to lengths which would never have occurred to Miss Johnstone, but this brazen Simonetta Perkins proposes to transplant the glamorous Emilio to a certain back yard in the Back Bay of Boston, where he may be allied to a furnace of a proud and pre-Revolutionary family or perhaps the Perkins's automobile. Lavinia may lose patience, in the seclusion of her diary, with her mother, but Simonetta inspires impertinent, all but ribald, remarks to that same mother. It is, perhaps, as well that Simonetta lingered behind in Venice, with Emilio.

Lavinia's moral holiday in Venice may have left her with a wistful and incradicable regret. Her furtive and futile adventure leaves the reader vastly entertained, with a suspicion of an unobstrusive afterthought that is almost disturbing enough to be uncomfortable. Oscar Wilde's Ernest had his Bunbury. Lavinia Johnstone has her Simonetta Perkins. Who knows what spectre may stalk unsuspected within the most exemplary breast?

RAGGLE-TAGGLE GYPSIES

THE SPLENDID SHILLING. By Idwal Jones. 322 pp. New York: Doubleday, Page & Co. $2.

AN indefinable glamour continues to surround the gypsy in fiction. True, the caravan of lumbering wagons now given way to the ubiquitous Ford and much of the picturesque in costume and custom fails to withstand the influence of the prosaic present. Yet the very word "gypsy" tugs insinuatingly at the heartstrings; it issues its saucy challenge to the element of wanderlust that lies latent in the most conventional of bosoms. Idwal Jones in "The Splendid Shilling" makes full and legitimate use of this traditional allure. Back into view creak the carts of the wandering Egyptians; back come the trinkets and amulets, the "fortunes" and the curses, the gypsy queens and princesses and all of the color that for centuries has surrounded their encampments and their very existence. The author achieves all this simply enough by rolling back the scroll just one hundred years.

By combining the rugged grandeur of "wild Wales" with the gypsy motif the author inevitably calls up memories of George Borrow. And, indeed, the author of "Lavengro" would have found himself heartily in accord with just such a chronicle of the open road, just such a blending of Welsh roots and the gypsy denial of all such fixtures as "The Splendid Shilling" depicts. Moreover, in the actual construction and performance a certain comparison holds. For Idwal Jones writes with a definite ornateness of prose style, with an appreciation of the verbal niceties of the period portrayed. In fact, the writing here has a welcome deliberateness and precision about it when compared with much of the present-day slipshod and helter-skelter output. The story concerns young Guy Puncheon, the son of a gypsy queen. But he was also the son of a loud and lumbering Welshman. And ever these two diverse strains surge tumultuously within him—the blood royal of the road and the stolid strain of the hillmen. But the gypsy urge proved the more insistent, for had not his father in youth "renounced the life he had always known, to make his fires thenceforth on the solitary heaths, * * * for the sake of the woman he loved?"

"Happy the man," the old verse runs, "who, devoid of cares and strife, in silken or in leathern purse, retains the Splendid Shilling." This lilting augury gives the novel its title and gives a spiritual significance to the characterization of the novel's hero. The narrative thread that winds through the yarn is, of course, the call of the out-trails to this boy of gypsy blood and predilections and his answering of the same. In actual occurrence, this call, coupled with the story's love interest, leads him from his native Welsh village to cross the Atlantic. In the California of the colorful and eventful fifties the hero adds to his experiences and his philosophy, and the tale itself takes on an added interest. The author writes with a richness of detail. And the detail selected—topics of conversation, the furnishings, the manners, the modes—all show an evidence of careful research and a familiarity with the times and places revitalized. "The Splendid Shilling" comes as a first novel, yet it has a maturity of manner and a distinction of style that will give the reader pause. Its method of characterization is insinuating rather than deliberate. But the culminating effect tends to accentuate the lifelikeness. There is a slightly archaic air about the whole book, and the attention given to verbal embroidery, to the delineation of merely passing and quite unessential incidents, may annoy the type of reader who skims through a book for its narrative interest alone. But the fiction lover who appreciates good workmanship will not put down "The Splendid Shilling." In fact, its somewhat leisurely tempo will suit readers who find themselves reacting from the jazz age and that breathless school of fiction that seems part and parcel of it.

TOLSTOY'S "THE DEVIL"

THE DEVIL. By Leo Tolstoy. Translated by Aylmer Maude. 104 pp. New York: Harper & Brothers. $2.

"THE DEVIL" is not literary news in the strict sense of the word. Russian readers have known it since 1911, when it appeared in the Russian edition of Tolstoy's posthumous short stories and plays. Yet for a reason unknown to the present reviewer it has not been included in the best-known English editions of the great writer's works. This fully justifies the new translation and publication of this novelette, all the more since the translator is Mr. Aylmer Maude, to whom we owe some of the best English renderings of Tolstoy.

"The Devil" is closely akin in spirit, as well as in artistic technique, to "The Kreutzer Sonata" (both were written in 1889), to "Father Sergius" (which was begun a year later) and to some other "sexual" stories of that period. Its main—and invisible—hero is the same as in these other works. It is the Devil of the carnal desire, the Devil whom Tolstoy combated in his later years with all the might of his genius, whom his ascetic self abhorred and hated and whom his less ascetic—and more human—self feared and perhaps secretly worshiped. It is the story of the young landlord Irteney, who loves his charming wife, but is attracted by a passionate "desire of the flesh" to a peasant woman with whom he had had relations before his marriage. Powerless to resist the temptation and exasperated by the fear of succumbing to it, he kills the woman or, according to an alternative ending, commits suicide.

In his short preface to the book Mr. Maude goes so far as to assert this story was written by Tolstoy on the basis of a personal experience. Tolstoy, his translator tells us, had been tempted himself in 1880 by the Devil in a peasant woman's handkerchief and was saved from the temptation thanks to the intervention of a friend. That Tolstoy considered himself "more guilty of the sexual sin than of any other sin" is true—we know that from himself. That the ascetic struggled in him with the "sinner" cannot be denied, either. If the Devil were not there, it would be senseless to fight against him with such obstinacy. But the reviewer does not remember having ever read anything on this detail of Tolstoy's biography. It is a pity that the translator does not tell us whence he holds it and where is the letter in which Tolstoy confessed it to a friend. Such indiscreet additions to biographies should be made in a less informal way, with at least a brief mention of the source they are derived from.

As to its esthetic qualities, "The Devil" undoubtedly stands above "The Kreutzer Sonata." It is one of Tolstoy's late masterpieces. It was written to illustrate a certain moral idea; it is "tendencial literature," no doubt. But, to use an Italian critic's saying, in it the bones of tendency do not protrude through the perfect form of a work of art (as they do in "The Kreutzer Sonata"). The inevitability of Irteney's fall and his utter helplessness before the self-asserting instinct of his flesh are developed with supreme mastery. The relentlessly growing feeling of a terrible doom, of "The Devil" holding the fate of the hero in his hands, is conveyed to the reader with a striking power. Like most of Tolstoy's late stories, it is not so rich in color and in details as are his earlier works; but it is more concise, it develops quicker and it is constructed more carefully. A paragraph from the tragical dénouement may be quoted here as the example of this laconic precision. Entering the barn on the fatal day Irtenev felt that the peasant woman was there. Yet, mastering himself, he began to give orders to his employes.

"Then look here * * *" began Eugene [Irtenev], but he did not finish the sentence. She had gone close up to the drum and was raking the corn from under it, and she scorched him with her laughing eyes. That look spoke of a merry, careless love between them, of the fact that she knew he wanted her and had come to her shed, and that she, as always, was ready to live and be merry with him regardless of all conditions and consequences. Eugene felt himself to be in her power, but did not wish to yield.

It is exactly the decision not to yield that drove him, a few minutes later, to suicide or, according to the other version, to the assassination of the woman. Which one of the two endings did Tolstoy prefer? This we do not know, for both were found in his manuscripts, and both are psychologically true. The second, however, seems to have been written later and is perhaps more convincing than the first.

BLACK BLOOD AND BLUE

CHALLENGE. By Joan Sutherland. 321 pp. New York: Harper & Brothers. $2.

THE color question provides the theme for this novel of international society. The central figure is a certain Prince Michael Kareninoff of Polish-British ancestry, a sort of Sir Basil Zaharoff of Eastern European politics and "the Colonel House of the British Embassy" at Washington. Michael believes, no later than page 47, that "any man or woman who deliberately mixes a colored strain with white commits a dastardly crime."

This being as it may be, it is no surprise to the reader to discover, on page 246, that Paul Carroll, the charming American lover of the novel, is an octoroon or a dodecaroon (if that be the correct higher mathematics of genealogy), and on page 383 that Prince Michael is the father of this tainted individual who had planned, idyllically, to marry Anne Falling, but who, on learning his ancestry, instead went into the Roman Catholic priesthood.

As for Prince Michael, page 407 gives the key to the book's title, when Father de Lapasture informs him that

You have committed a sin, and the consequences of that sin must be with you to your life's end. Through careless self-indulgence you have passed on life to one who cannot bear your name or take the position he should hold, and yours was the responsibility for the ruin of an innocent girl and her subsequent evil life. Your son must suffer for your sin, and the girl he loves must suffer likewise, since he will not marry her now that he knows the truth about himself. You have not only challenged life, Prince Kareninoff, playing like a duffer? The amateur detectives were remarkably skillful in running down clues, but they lost out when it came to establishing a motive for the murder.

Mr. Knox takes as his text—for there is a text delicately woven into this tale—a sentence from M. Gaboriau, the author of the incomparable Arsène Lupin stories, "In the matter of information, above all, regard with suspicion that which seems probable. Begin always by believing what seems incredible." But to the author the incredible is not the far-fetched or the improbable; it is the theory that is too simple, too easy to be true that works when the elaborate chain of circumstantial deduction falls through.

All in all this is a superior detective story. There is an abundance of mystery and suspicion; the characters are real and amusing; there is nothing in the story that might not have happened to almost any one, yet the incidents are so arranged that interest seldom lags. The only complaint that can be made against the author is that occasionally he seems to become interested in writing as writing, and at such times he allows the detective story to drop somewhat into the background. But such moments are not frequent, and were the plot of the story less powerful, they might be welcome for Mr. Knox writes well and there is humor in his point of view. This is a book with a plot so excellent that it deserves to be even better told.

EASTERN MYSTERY

THE SECRET LISTENERS OF THE EAST. By Dhan Gopal Mukerji. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. $2.

THE opening chapter of this book follows the approved and time-honored formula of the detective-mystery story. A murder is committed under particularly atrocious and incredible circumstances, and a friend of the deceased deserts his regular occupation to become chief investigator. With the second chapter the stage is made clear for the pursuit of the suspects and the ultimate unraveling of the crime. In this case the victim of the assassins is General Gastry, an amiable old man, beloved of the children and leader of "The Scout Movement in British India," and the mystery is the deeper not only because he has no known enemies and there is no conceivable motive for the murder, but because of the horrible fashion in which the deed was committed and the barbarous mutilation of the corpse. In the end, of course, an explanation is provided; but before that point is reached we go wandering with the hero through half of Central Asia and receive intimations that the crime has more than individual implications and represents something in the nature of an international conspiracy.

Thoroughly conventional and even hackneyed though this plot be, the book has several merits to redeem it from being utterly commonplace. In the first place, the author's lucid and straightforward method of telling the story lends a certain lustre even to the most stereotyped of situations. In the second place, the book does not conclude with the solution of the mystery and the punishment of the villain; indeed, Mr. Mukerji ends with surprising leniency for the writer of a detective tale. And in the third place—and most important by far—the story is tinged throughout with the local color of India and of the wild States just across the border; and even in his incidental portrayal of the people, their customs and their land the author displays a talent worthy of far better use than his chosen theme permits. Such a description as the following, for example, indicates Mr. Mukerji's feeling for words and sense of the poetic:

> * * * Central Asia begins over the shoulders of a snowclad range, not very difficult to scale. The hill people cross and recross these regions with the agility of squirrels. * * * It was most beautiful; glaciers to the east burnt like dragons of gold at dawn, and at sundown vermilion silences shut down upon the land and held the hollows in their light grip for an hour at least, while below, far away, wheeled the eagles in their homeward flight, like leaves of gold scattered on emerald floors.

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(Continued from Page 14)

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Notes on Rare Books

IN the house assigned to him in Passy, on the road to Versailles Franklin often put his printing skill to use by the production of little pieces, sometimes for diversion, sometimes for a deeper and more practical purpose. These issues of the Passy Press are collectively described by some commentators as "bagatelles," and their acquisition is at once the hope and despair of collectors of Franklinians. They have, by this time, acquired an impressive pecuniary value because of their limited number and their elusiveness. Their source and their association endow them with an interest which they would not derive from intrinsic worth.

In 1914 Luther S. Livingston recorded and described all the Passy imprints then known in "Franklin and His Press at Passy," one of those striking and thorough-paced works that were characteristic of the productions of a great bibliographer. Since that time, however, a number of other issues of the Press have been discovered, three of which, all recently disclosed, are the subject of "The Passports Printed by Benjamin Franklin at His Passy Press."

This account of them is presented in a manner designed to caress the eye—in a typographical style that one immediately recognizes as the work of only Bruce Rogers. It was he who printed Livingston's work for the Grolier Club, and the "Projet de Paix Perpétuelle," also from Franklin's Press, discovered by Mr. G. S. Eddy in 1922, so it is appropriate that he should carry on the story in this volume. Had he not received his share of deserved praise before, he would merit it for this book alone, for we think it one of the finest typographical examples we have seen. It deftly conveys a sense of rare good taste and precision through a familiar, utilitarian art. It manages, too, to suggest to us the spirit of Franklin's own time and manner without adopting the formal academic style of exact reproduction. It is a slender volume, displaying, as Queed might have said, "an exquisite reticence of the flesh," but it has meat enough for Franklin students.

***

THE account of these passports was written by the Curator of the Clements Library, Mr. Randolph G. Adams. It is pretty clear that the purpose of the volume is to reproduce for the use of scholars the three facsimiles of the Passports, without academic ostentation, and without more descriptive text than is actually required. Practically all that has to be said about the Passy Press has already been said, and we commend the spirit of restraint that Mr. Adams displays by consolidating his own account of the Passports in a few pages.

The first facsimile is that of a blank passport now in the Clements Library, which was discovered among the pamphlets of the Vignaud Library, purchased by Mr. Clements. The second is that of a used passport, signed by Franklin, which is a hitherto undescribed variant, in the possession of Mr. W. E. Mason. The third is a blank passport, discovered by Mr. John S. Adams Jr. in the Library of the University of Pennsylvania, and it, too, is a variant of the other two. These individual variations add an extra-bibliographical interest to these passports. The discovery of these three raises the number of recorded Passy imprints to thirty-six. Five hundred and five copies of "The Passports" have been printed by Bruce Rogers at the Harvard University Press for the William L. Clements Library, Ann Arbor, Mich., the price of which is $10.

***

THE records, letters, diaries, &c., of each generation of the family that gave Massachusetts and Connecticut its first Governor have, fortunately, been preserved in great part. These are known collectively as the "Winthrop Papers," and while portions of them have been published, they have waited until this time for adequate treatment. Careful attention is paid those in the "Winthrop Papers," Volume I (1498-1628), published by the Massachusetts Historical Society, and the importance of the volume, and succeeding ones, for students of early New England and the history of the Winthrop family in particular is not to be underestimated. The plan to publish these papers in their entirety is to be commended; the contents of the present volume certainly deserves the tribute of publication in this manner.

Beginning with the Latin pedigree of the Winthrop family, the volume records for 390 pages the personal papers of the Winthrops up to 1628. Many of them are of great historical value. A considerable number of pages are devoted to the "Diary" of Adam Winthrop and to the intensely interesting and self-revealing "Experientia" of John Winthrop. This last has something of the quality of "Pilgrim's Progress"; the struggle of man with his normal and natural tendencies to reach the calm of certain and undisturbed faith. The "Experientia" is the autobiography of a devout and sincere man, a Puritan earnestly expressing his inmost hopes, his fears and his religious fervor in passages that are sometimes lyrical. The manuscript of it has disappeared since it was used in the "Life and Letters of John Winthrop." This portion of the volume, and the letters of John Winthrop, are, we think, the most human and illuminating in the entire book, and we believe that they would interest thoughtful lay readers if such could be persuaded to read a volume obviously intended for scholars. We have, ourself, no patience with the Puritan spirit, but in his failings from grace and his reinstatements, usually after an illness, John Winthrop represents the history of Everyman.

***

AS John Winthrop did not come to Massachusetts until 1628 this volume ends where his new life began. It has only a preliminary relation to the early history of New England. It is excellently documented, frequent use being made of notes from earlier publications of separate portions. This volume is introduced by Frederic Winthrop, and reads, in part:

> The Winthrop Manuscripts form the largest of known private collections on the early Colonial history of English America. Not only by their contents but also by their wide connections they relate the history of New England and of all that New England represents. Preserved to a large extent through centuries of chances that threaten such material, they came to the Massachusetts Historical Society by gift from Robert Charles Winthrop and Robert Charles Winthrop Jr., as a permanent memorial of a family who played important parts in public and private stations in their respective generations. The zealous interest of those two members gathered and interpreted these records so far as opportunity offered, and the Massachusetts Historical Society from time to time published selections. * * * In establishing the fund in memory of Robert Winthrop of New York and in placing the responsibility for its use on the Historical Society the long-time union of the family and the society is perpetuated and the highest usefulness of the manuscripts assured. With English origin and connections described in this first volume, the family essentially belongs to Massachusetts and New England.

***

Catalogues of the following sales, some of which will be more fully treated later if opportunity affords, have been recently received: To be sold by Charles F. Heartman, April 21, at Metuchen, N. J.: "The Pioneer Press of the Golden Gate, California Newspapers, 1850-1874. Over 2,700 Individual Numbers. The finest collection ever offered at public sale." 91 lots.

To be sold by Sotheby & Co., London: "The Melville Papers (The Second Portion), including an important collection relating to Canada and the United States; a long series of naval papers; a fine series of letters from Edmund Burke; a superb letter from Lord Nelson; and one of extraordinary interest from Lady Hamilton, &c.," on April 26. 143 lots.

Sotheby & Co.: "An Important Collection of Incunabula, Early Woodcuts, Emblem Books, &c., selected from the Library of Gilbert R. Redgrave, Esq., Vice President of the Bibliographical Society of London," on May 3, 4. 282 lots, with an Index to the Incunabula arranged by Presses in Proctor's Order.

"Copy—1926," an anthology of th published work of the Writers' Clu of Columbia University, is announce for publication this month by D. Appleton & Co.

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you have challenged God, and God has seen fit to take up your challenge.

Michael's justification was his infatuation for the Countess Anastasia de Castovane and his despair when jilted by that lady. He had roamed the world thereafter, contracted numerous passing fancies, and he did not even remember the name of the little mulatto girl at Riverboro, S. C., who had, as he later discovered, done herself the honor of bearing his son. In the end, however, he found peace and relative happiness with Mary Lane, the sister of the girl his natural son was to have married.

"Challenge" is one of those books which are positively crowded with men with hard, clean faces. Page 7 presents Antony Failing,

> tall, broad, inclined to heaviness of build, he nevertheless carried his 63 years gracefully; his hair, though iron-gray, was as thick as in his youth, and—since he was immensely particular about his personal appearance—as correctly cut and brushed, while his fresh complexion bespoke excellent health, and his blue eyes were clear and keen as a young man's.

Page 2 brings in

> a boy rather short, but well knit, and something about him—perhaps his dark, eager eyes, or just his joyous, clean, fresh youth.

Page 8 follows with

> a tall man, with the athlete's broad shoulders and narrow hips, whose face, powerful, clean-shaven, distinguished, yet not altogether pleasing, startled Failing out of his customary suave self-possession.

"Challenge" is exactly that sort of a book. All the characters are clean and strong and very, very fine; they have head-splitting emotions and are inclined to carry on about their problems for days and weeks together. The race problem is dragged in by the heels to give purpose to an otherwise Ephillipsoppenheimish mise en scène, and one is heartily bored with the entire plot, which is obvious after the first fifty pages. "Challenge" is a longish novel, closely written, well planned, which contrives in 400-odd pages of fine print to whip a dead horse to a second and more painful death, and to borrow rather than steal the thunder of "God's Stepchildren" to make an English bank-holiday yarn.

IN THE VERMONT HILLS

ALISON VAIL. By Elizabeth Jessup Hepburn. New York: Henry Holt & Co. $2.

WITH its scenes laid partly in New York City, and partly in Vermont, "Alison Vail" is full of very gracefully written descriptions. The author evidently loves the city to which her book is dedicated; she revels in its sunsets, its color and movement; no less evident is her affection for the Vermont hills she pictures so charmingly, in Winter, in Autumn, and in Spring when "twilight lingered and colors blended and starry dusk stole quietly over the hills." A snowstorm in this same Vermont is also very well done, with the darkness and growing terror and sense of isolation in the midst of "the snow that shut you in and shut other people out."

If the rest of the novel were as good as its descriptive passages, it would be notable; but the descriptions are far and away the best of the book. Its very many characters are none of them sufficiently real to be interesting, and the incidents in which they take part are related with a multiplicity of unimportant and unilluminating detail; detail, not piled up little by little until the reader is confronted by an imposing whole, but strewn, so to speak, all over the place. The novel is divided into four "Books," and the first of these seems to suggest that eventually the story will really get somewhere. But in a very little while the reader finds himself beginning to yawn, nor does he cease yawning until the narrative reaches its long-obvious, fairy-tale conclusion, with all the good people prosperous and happy, especially the ineffable Alison.

Alison is the central figure of the book, which opens with her childhood, "somewhere about the year 1899," and closes when she is in the late twenties or early thirties. She is lovely to look upon, a clever, successful artist, and extremely noble; rather too noble to be real, her self-sacrificing bestowal upon another artist of the $10,000 legacy she had planned to use for the year in Europe she very much wanted, being, if not quite impossible, certainly altogether unconvincing. All the people in the book admire Alison enormously: "How on earth do you know so much—about love, and wanting things, and freedom?" cries her friend, Hazel Kay, expressing the general attitude, while practically every man she meets falls in love with her. On one occasion "she reminded herself that it was months since any man had told her he loved her and that even then the man was another woman's husband." The very slight thread on which the book is strung is the question which of two among these numerous adorers is to be her mate; the young surgeon, Randal Maxwell, or the sculptor, Hector Trench. She had met Randal at her grandfather's house, Thunder Hill, when she was only 19; they fell in love, but when he asked her to marry him she refused him, entirely for his good. Trench she encountered several years later, at a life class in New York; he was a genius, but he was both poor and lame. Maxwell meanwhile had married another woman, but she proved unsatisfactory, and he confided his matrimonial woes to the omniscient Alison.

Her history is related with a curious lack of dramatic perception, and a loquacity which the author seems unable to restrain. Mrs. Hepburn has apparently no sense of climax, of the right moment at which to stop, and very little sense of light and shade, so that the book as a whole has a blurred, monotonous effect, a kind of general flatness. Apart from its often beautifully written descriptions of scenery, "Alison Vail" has but little to offer that is of any interest.

PSYCHIATRIST FICTION

THE STRANGER WITHIN THE GATES. By C. Nina Boyle. New York: Thomas Seltzer. $2.

CONSIDERING the boundless opportunities which the field of abnormal psychology offers for the imaginative writer, it is surprising that this domain has been comparatively little exploited. The phenomena of dissociation of personality, of multiple personality, of aphasia and loss of personality, all constitute treasure trove for the fictionist, and many an intriguing tale remains to be written when novelists in general come to realize what a store of unclaimed wealth lies hidden just beyond the psychological border lines.

One of the few authors to take advantage of this absorbing material is C. Nina Boyle, whose story "The Stranger Within the Gates" is not so much a "mystery novel (as the misleading legend on the jacket would have us believe) as a narrative of the unexplored fastnesses of the human personality. Not that Miss Boyle makes any evident effort to adhere to psychological fact, even so far as it is known. Her first object seems to be to entertain, but at least she furnishes entertainment not quite of the conventional order, and she manifestly had some of the queer revelations of psychiatry in mind when she gives to her hero a Dr. Jekyll-Hyde personality without having recourse to the magic of drugs to effect her strange transformations.

Watto Southern, the Central character, is a diffident, timid youth given to curious "states" wherein his ordinary personality deserts him. In one of these spells he suffers a complete loss of memory, and goes wandering about the countryside in utter forgetfulness, converted from a retiring, studious lad into a rogue of the utmost aggressiveness. Later he regains his original personality, and retains it for a number of years; but one of the "states" returns in aggravated form, and he again vanishes from his usual haunts, this time as a blustering sailor as blunt and brutal as his normal self was delicate and refined. In the end, however, he lapses back once more into his more cultivated character, and the author makes the final cure complete by a device not exactly original in novels, for a girl whom Watto has befriended years before, and whom he has met once or twice in the interval, proves herself excellent in an emergency, and accomplishes for him what neither the prayers of his mother nor the ministrations of his friends could effect.

Although the solution is built very much according to the standard pattern, the book on the whole is highly interesting, and is to be commended not only for the unusual story it tells but because it points the way into alluring fields wherein few have yet dared to tread.

IN THE MAYFAIR MANNER

WHIPPED CREAM. By Geoffrey Moss. New York: George H. Doran Company. $2.

GEOFFREY MOSS will be remembered as the author of "Sweet Pepper," a story which capitalized the post-war days in Vienna, and expressed a certain rampant, hectic emotional quality that found popular appeal. His latest novel deals with present-day England. The wrapper with vehemence informs that Mr. Moss "has drawn vividly a group of neurotic society folk, swayed by the dangerous tendencies of today. He tells fearlessly of an intensely modern girl struggling in the vortex of unconquerable passions and strange desires."

The chief figure of interest in "Whipped Cream" is Lindy Hawkins, the young, restless wife of a thoroughly steady and sincere Englishman, known as the General. At the house party of Mrs. Van Neck, on her country estate, the General accidentally discovers his wife coming from the room of young Lord Dashwood at a compromisingly early hour. The General finds the incident almost unbelievable, but goes to consult with his father-in-law. After a discussion between the two men the General decides to put the case in the hands of his lawyers.

Lindy was sorry, when it was too late. She was in love with the General. The affair hadn't been consciously planned. After the separation Lindy lives with Vera, an old friend, who was one of the guests at the house party, upon whom Lindy leans in her distress. She plans to live with Vera until Lord Dashwood can arrange his affairs, and then they are to go away together, while the General secures the divorce. His Lordship delays. He waits so long that Lindy breaks with him. Consequently, Vera and Lindy go off to the Baltic. A Rumanian Prince becomes interested in Lindy. This affair ends in further disillusionment, and the two women return to London, with Lindy regretting the loss of the General.

Vera is convinced that the General is the only man who can protect Lindy from herself and keep her from "going under." So in desperation she calls upon him. Vera explains:

> She'd want to come back. She's broken. You are the only man who has been good to her. You could save her. For the moment all she wants is security; but that doesn't mean that her nature is changed. She may have learned her lesson. She mayn't. Nobody could tell. So it wouldn't be fair to you to promise you that she'd be different. * * * You'll be good to her; pray God she'll be good to you. * * * Take her right, right away. * * *

The General consents to do so, and thus ends the romance of Lindy. The novel has a contrapuntal plot in the love affair of Vera and the Bo'sun. The Bo'sun was a very likable fellow. She delighted in his company, in the friendship they had; but her nature was inhibited. Beyond the platonic relationship she can't conceive of herself living. She is innately an old maid. So, after the Bo'sun waited considerable time, and Vera remained unmoved, he departed for darkest Africa.

"Whipped Cream" is a novel of trivial and weak people. It is keyed to hectic sensations and written in a jerkey, gawky style. Altogether a sad effort to cash in on the Mayfair school of fiction that is already old stuff and dreary.

EXTRAVAGANZA

GROBO. By E. H. W. Meyerstein. 363 pp. New York: George H. Doran Company. $2.50.

OF the phrase on "Grobo's" jacket, "A sophisticated story of modern London," only the assurance of sophistication is accurate; practically none of it is laid in London. Mr. Meyerstein's subtitle, "A Castle in Spain," is progressively more relevant, for it is to a literal castle in Spain that Grobo finally comes, and it is the terms for acquiring this castle which occupy the second half of the book. But "Grobo" has no one mise en scène. It is in a very modern way picaresque: a Spanish town, the castle, a mountain retreat of brigands, London, Harrow and Oxford are its shifting backgrounds. It is a very strange biography of a very strange person — sophisticated, fantastic, witty, tiresome and absurd.

Mr. Meyerstein has written in sum an original novel, though its parts are mosaicised from many type sources of sophisticated writing. Glibly, one could say take a little of Voltaire, a touch of Max Beerbohm, an echo of Cabell, something of Aldous Huxley, something of "The Oxford Circus," and something of Van Vechten's "The Blind Bow-Boy," and you have "Grobo." But the analysis would not be altogether sound — the similarities more truly arise from the inevitable coincidences of genre than from any direct influence of authors; and in any case, one has still to reckon with Grobo himself. For Grobo, in a good many ways, is an original. But the comparisons with other writers of the sophisticated brotherhood does serve the one purpose of suggesting what "Grobo" is like.

In the beginning Grobo was the son of a Spanish wineseller. His queerness as a child led his father to think him mad and to find relief in selling him to a capricious Englishman who admired Grobo's beauty. Sir William Lockjaw took him to London, exhibited him as a curio, sent him to Harrow, from which he was expelled, and found him no less troublesome than clever, and no less mysterious than oblig-

Dorothy Walworth Carman.

Mrs. Carman's New Novel, "The Pride of the Town" (Harpers), Was Reviewed in The Times Book Review Last Week. Photo by G. Maillard Kesslere, B. P.

"POST-WAR" IN AFRICA

TURBOTT WOLFE. By [illegible] Pioneer. 324 pp. New York: Harcourt, Brace & Co. $2.

AN admirable [illegible] William Plomer [illegible] gate to an unusual [illegible] involving a novel aspect [illegible] erate miscegenation in Afr[illegible] experimentalist, Plomer [illegible] and a raffish Dutch girl [illegible] groundwork for a sensitive [illegible] to which Mr. Plomer [illegible] tively evocative treatment [illegible] pact of the alien country [illegible] white man's consciousness [illegible] corded with a telling econ[illegible] a richness of allusion whi[illegible] the explorations of Louis [illegible] in the minds of the Dutch [illegible] Whatever its contribution [illegible] running of Africa, however [illegible] bott Wolfe" is even more [illegible] as a comment on a phase [illegible] mood which is somewhat [illegible] termed "post-war."

Turbott Wolfe, the yarn in South Africa where [illegible] curious in music, pleasure [illegible] rise and the garnering [illegible] and folklore are subordinate [illegible] to his experiments in human [illegible] such a character as Mr. [illegible] might have invented to illu[illegible] his wry disbelief. Superimposed upon the Huxleyan deposition [illegible] less, is an inexpressible [illegible] faith in human destiny. Mr. [illegible] reflects the gracious sanity [illegible] many recent [illegible] notably Sylvia Thompson's "Hounds of Spring." Retaining Huxley's robust agnosticism, Plomer is among those who [illegible] a tentative restatement of [illegible] the old Victorian affirmation. Mr. Huxley's bitterly gay [illegible] have sought to undermine, these, of course, are the [illegible] hood of Man and Progress [illegible] realities of a vanished [illegible] liberalism.

The story of Wolfe and [illegible] ciates, the vividly loquacious [illegible] van der Horst, the ascetic [illegible] Rupert Friston, the insensitive Zachary Macomi, attains [illegible] to a nightmarish intensity [illegible] Wolfe's renunciation of the [illegible] girl; Friston's infatuation [illegible] Mabel; Mabel's election [illegible] "Othello," Zachary; the mi[illegible]

(Continued on Page 2[illegible])

Germany Is Flooded With Books on Art

BERLIN.

DELIGHT in painting and plastic art has always been closely connected with literature in Germany. The German is incapable of naïve joy to visual enjoyment, of indelight in the picture per se; always he asks "Whence—how?" He demands an actual, logical explanation for it; to him it is more a part of general education than an elevation of his soul in the realms of art. There are exceptions, of course. But even the greatest connoisseurs—indeed, this class particularly—are of the sort I have described. This must be the reason for the enormous output of books on art that are flooding Germany at a time when the creation of new and great art is becoming more and more shallow, or else is taking oddly mistaken paths to false goals.

Here we will concern ourselves with a selection that has been published within the last few years by Bruckmann's Verlag and active house of Friedrich Bruckmann's Verlag & Co. of Munich. All of these books are moderately priced, and are chosen with a view to being free by the unanimadversion of partiality, a characteristic peculiar to the development of art in Germany. Here it is very interesting to note the extraordinary differences in the style and views of the most important authorities on art. While some maintain an objective, critical attitude, others display a more pedagogic motive; and stands out through the facility and serenity of his style. Fedor Hagen stresses the specifically German characteristics in the painting of Grünewald. Karl Scheffler and Julius Meier-Gräfe, both are essentially modern authors who are not content with mere critics, but approach their subject with the magnifying lens of psychology, and lay bare the emotional and intellectual essence of the masters that determine their rank and position in the world of art.

We begin with the Middle Ages. There is a most informative and entertaining work by Wilhelm Pinder, "Old German Book Illustrations," with 105 illustrations. The pictures reveal to us more of the intimate life and sentiments of the Germanic ancestors than could several volumes of cultural history. Though their subjects may be taken from Greek myths, from the world of Roman authors and poets, from the stories of the Holy Scriptures, yet the characters are always Germans with their gnarled and clumsy movements, going about in German country scenes, in villages and cities. Fascinating is the German humor and the German temperament come to the fore, and modern art can hardly match the perfection of their draftsmanship, of the artistic spacing and composition of these pictures.

Adolf Feulner devotes an exhaustive investigation to the beautiful altar piece of Sebaldus, by Peter Vischer, well known by all visitors to Nuremberg. He comes to the characteristic conclusion that the Gothic for the temperamental has not even these antique motifs a touch of their own, full of whimsical originality. Everything combines to build up that mystical realm which the human romantic fancy has created for itself as its very own sphere of joy. The figures of the apostles and saints symbolize all shades of human feelings, to the most personal experience.

FROM Oskar Hagen the great Renaissance master of the Isenheimer Altar piece of Colmar, Matthias Grünewald, receives warmly enthusiastic and philosophically founded treatment which is quite capable of throwing new light on the "Grünewald problem." Until about twenty years ago this greatest German painter of the past was mentioned practically not at all, in contrast to Dürer, Holbein and Holbein. Only the artistic development of the present has given us a deeper understanding for the exalted visions of wild color and inexorable realism, which, however, frequently is negligent in the execution of superficial form in its effort to exhaust completely the profound gulf of human capacity for expression.

Oskar Hagen says clearly that the revival of our understanding of Matthias Grünewald as a German master is of the utmost significance for both the intellectual and the cultural life of today. This thoroughly interesting book is marked by subtle discussions of the linear element in Grünewald and Albrecht Dürer.

Its sequel, so to speak, is a splendid volume containing the delightful drawings of Dürer and provided with an introduction by Heinrich Wölfflin. This Swiss authority on art always maintains an objective attitude toward his subject; thus, when he speaks of Dürer he admits what Hagen claims at the close of his discussion of Grünewald—that much which was valuable was lost through Dürer's all-absorbing effort to educate German art to lucidity of expression. But history, he says, has recognized the necessity of these efforts; and it was the fame of Dürer's drawings that pushed Grünewald into oblivion. Though prints can never reproduce even approximately the power of Grünewald's colors and expression, the delicate drawings of Dürer are excellently suited for reproduction, so that it is the pictures of the latter that give us the most exquisite delight.

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THE rococo period is discussed in a volume of French and German illustrations, accompanied by a text by Wilhelm Hausenstein. Much historical material is woven in with his descriptions. The most profound contrasts between the French and the German spirit are revealed in the gently rounded lines of Boucher's coquettish grace, in the feminine figures of Elsen and Gravelotte, as opposed to the rugged, solidly bourgeois intimacy expressed in the family scenes of the Prussian artist Chodowiecki, or to the caustic irony with which he lashes the fashionable eccentricities of his day.

Karl Scheffler's charming book on Max Liebermann brings us to Germany's own time. Liebermann, the painter of the Amsterdam Orphanage, the painter of the Dutch fishermen, the painter of the Munich Secession, the painter of the Berlin Academy, the painter of the Wannsee, the painter of the Jewish Cemetery, the painter of the Parisian Salon, the painter of the Munich Glaspalast, the painter of the Berlin

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"Green Ink." J. S. Fletcher. (Small, Maynard & Co.)

"The Lunatic in Charge." J. Storer Clouston. (Dodd, Mead & Co.)

"Mantrap." Sinclair Lewis. (Harcourt, Brace & Co.)

"The Terrible People." Edgar Wallace. (Doubleday, Page & Co.)

NON-FICTION.

"The Best Letters of Thomas Jefferson." J. G. de Roulhac Hamilton. (Houghton Mifflin Company.)

"Painters and Sculptors." Kenyon Cox. (Duffield & Co.)

"Amherst Undergraduate Verse." Edited by David Morton. (Marshall Jones Company.)

"My Journey to Lhassa." Mme. Alexandra David-Neel. (Harper & Brothers.)

"The Individual and the Social Order." Joseph Alexander Leighton. (D. Appleton & Co.)

"The Book of Marriage." Count Hermann Keyserling and others. (Harcourt, Brace & Co.)

THEY take their drama seriously in Dublin. At the second night's performance of Sean O'Casey's play, "The Plough and the Stars," at the Abbey Theatre, there was a hostile demonstration by a group of hysterical women, who claimed to be offended by the appearance of the Irish tricolor in a public house scene. William Butler Yates is reported to have come to the rescue by rushing out and bringing back a crowd of friends, who applauded vigorously and encouraged the players to proceed. Mr. O'Casey, by the way, has just been awarded the Hawthornden prize of £100 for his play, "Juno and the Paycock." This prize is given annually to the best work of imaginative literature produced during the year by a writer under 40. "The Plough and the Stars" has just been published here by the Macmillan Company, who also brought out "Juno and the Paycock" and "The Shadow of a Gunman."

Kentucky now has a Poet Laureate, Cotton Noe, of Lexington. The title was conferred upon him by unanimous vote of both houses of the Legislature of Kentucky. Dr. Noe (pronounced in one syllable) is the head of the Department of Education of the University of Kentucky. He is the author of two volumes of poetry, but his more recent publications in book form have been anthologies published by the Bookfellows, of which order he has long been a member. Several States have poets laureate, but the only other bard, so far as we are informed, who has received that title by vote of the State Legislature is John G. Neihardt of Nebraska. In case the Legislature of the State of New York should decide to follow the example of the Solons of Nebraska and Kentucky, we beg leave to place in nomination the name of Don Marquis, the author of our favorite poem, "Noah an' Jonah an' Cap'n John Smith."

Nancy Hoyt, whose first novel, "Roundabout," will be published on April 23 by Alfred A. Knopf, is a younger sister of Elinor Wylie.

The subject of Dr. J. G. Carter Troop's free lecture at the Hotel Majestic this afternoon at 3:30 will be "The Intimate Papers of Colonel House," published by Houghton Mifflin Company. Dr. Troop was recently re-elected for the fifth time President of the New York Public Lecture Association.

Does any one know where to lay hands on a book called "English Exercises," by Jane Gardiner, published at York in 1801? If so, that person will confer a favor by communicating with W. Clark Durant, State Hospital, Middletown, Conn. The book is supposed to contain eleven letters written by Mary Wollstonecraft at an early period of her life and it is these letters that interest Mr. Durant, who is editing the "Memoirs of Mary Wollstonecraft," by William Godwin, and adding to it a supplement containing hitherto unpublished or uncollected material. The book is to be published by Constable & Co., Ltd., London.

Archibald Henderson's "Table Talk of G. B. S.," published here by Harper & Brothers and in England by Chapman & Hall, has now been translated into German and is being brought out by S. Fischer Verlag, Berlin, with the title "Tisch gespraeche mit Bernard Shaw." We prefer the English title, it isn't so spluttery.

Harry Hervey recently made a flying trip to New York on business connected with his new book of his experiences in Indo-China, which the Cosmopolitan Book Corporation is going to publish. The book has not yet been definitely named, but "Dark Gods and White Men" is being considered as a title. That sounds like a perfectly good title—not that any one has asked our opinion.

The Encyclopaedia Britannica, Inc., has just brought out a new edition (the fifth) of "The Historians' History of the World," edited by Dr. Henry Smith Williams with the assistance of a large staff of distinguished scholars who are specialists in various fields of historical research. The new edition carries the work down to date and contains about 10 per cent. more material than the first edition. In spite of this fact it is smaller in bulk than the early editions, the twenty-seven volumes now being bound as fifteen, except in the de luxe green sheepskin set, which still clings to the twenty-seven volume form. There is an edition in cloth and another in half morocco. The price of the new edition is less than half that of the earlier ones.

Romain Rolland is working on a series of twelve plays about the French Revolution. One of these, "The Game of Love and Death," is to be published soon by Henry Holt & Co. The translation is by Van Wyck and Eleanor Stimson Brooks.

Ford Madox Ford has accepted a contract to lecture in this country under the management of James B. Pond. He will arrive here in October at about the time when Albert & Charles Boni plan to publish the novel which he is now writing. This will be the third novel in the series in which "Some Do Not" was the first and "No More Parades" the second. Before this book appears, however, the Bonis will reissue one of Mr. Ford's earlier novels, probably "Ladies Whose Bright Eyes."

On April 20 the Macmillan Company will publish the first volume of "A History of English Literature," by two professors in the University of Paris. Professor Emile Legouis, the author of the first volume, is well known in England as a biographer and critic of Wordsworth. His volume deals with the Middle Ages and the Renaissance, while the second volume, by Professor Louis Cazamian, to be published a little later, deals with modern literature. The London Observer calls this history "the most important work of its kind since Taine's history."

A week or two ago we remarked upon the name of Idwal Jones, wondering whether "Idwal" were a real name. It is. The information comes to us from a lady who is going to be terribly disappointed if that name does not become much better known than it is now. She writes: "He is the most amazingly wide-read man I've ever met; speaks God knows how many languages; has a radiantly charming personality, and writes letters that are worthy of publication. I ought to know! In fact, those of us who are fortunate enough to know Idwal find the rest of mankind rather dull!" Meaning, we take it, that Idwal is the cat's eyebrows.

Early in May, Little, Brown & Co. will publish a number of juveniles, including "The Young Folks' Book of Myths," by Amy Cruse; "The Young Folks' Book of Inventions," by T. C. Bridges; "Followers of the Trail," by Zoe Meyer; "Davy Winkle in Circusland," by Edwin P. Norwood; "Pemrose Lorry, Torchbearer," by Isabel Hornibrook; "The Health Guard Brownies," by Nathalie Forbes Moulton, and "Children of Ancient Egypt," by L. Lamprey.

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HAVELOCK ELLIS, says H. L. Mencken, is "undoubtedly the most civilized living Englishman of his generation."

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When the Axe Fell on the Tinsel Fiction of the Bourbon Court

Five Novelists Who Link the Pretty Prose of Versailles to the Rationalism Of Mme. de Stael

FOUR NOVELISTS OF THE OLD REGIME. By John Garber Palache. 271 pp. New York: The Viking Press. $3.

MADAME DE STAEL: HER LIFE AS REVEALED IN HER WORK, 1766-1800. By David Glass Larg, M. A. Translated from the French by Veronica Lucas. 332 pp. New York: Alfred A. Knopf.

THE five writers examined in "Four Novelists of the Old Régime," by John Garber Palache, and "Madame de Stael: Her Life as Revealed in Her Work," by David Glass Larg, form together a group that expresses in itself the tendencies of French fiction immediately before and during the Revolution. They are, in effect, the connecting link between the ancien régime and that new rationalism that swept into the minds of the French folk with the fall of the Bastille. We see in them one order of existence dwindling into an insignificant degeneracy of the spirit and another order, one that is democratic in urge, rationalistic in method and propagandist in purpose, steadily rising in power. Let us understand at the beginning what these five writers, at least three of them barely known in English-reading countries, stand for. Crebillon fils, according to Mr. Palache, writes the "comedy of a corrupt and brilliant society in its last phase." "The novel of Laclos," again quoting from Mr. Palache, "is the tragedy of that society." Diderot and Restif de la Bretonne belong to the new France and their progress is one that leads directly to the Revolution. It is these four men who form the subject matter of "Four Novelists of the Old Régime." Mme. de Stael, whose early life and work are analyzed so penetratingly by Mr. Larg, is a vital expression of the new France. These five people, then, assume more than individual prominence. They are clustered at that time of times so startlingly made permanent by the fall of the Bastille, the march of the women to Versailles, the ominous voices of Robespierre and Danton, and the terrific gestures of Notre Dame de la Douleur, Mme. Guillotine.

It is pertinent, perhaps, to understand the dates of the activities of this quintet and observe how they overlap in order properly to orientate them. Crebillon fils, baptized Claude-Prosper-Jolyot, was born in 1707 and he died in 1777. He antedates the French cataclysm at all points. Denis Diderot, the great Encyclopaedist, was born in 1713 and died in 1784. He may be regarded as one of the philosophical forces that set the stage for the French Revolution. Choderlos de Laclos, born in 1741 and dying in 1803, antedates the Revolution so far as his solitary famous novel, "Les Liaisons Dangereuses" (1782) goes, but his life is inextricably interwoven with it. Restif de la Bretonne was born in 1734 and he died in 1806. Mme. de Stael was born in 1766 and she died in 1817. Mme. de Stael, it will be observed, was but 11 years old when Crebillon died. She was the child of the new era as Crebillon was one of the last voices of the old.

It is from Mr. Palache's book that we get a clear idea of the ancien régime in letters and social spirit and a definite picture of the new thought that is filtering in so hurriedly. The first part of the eighteenth century, he points out, was a final phase of the preceding century in the generally accepted philosophy of life and literature. "The latter part, under the influence of 'new' ideas, ushered in the Revolution and the nineteenth century." There was the era of wits, blasé and epicurean gestures toward life, salons and those last graceful movements of existence that can exist, perhaps, only under a tyrannical government. Crebillon fils was part of this world. "Mettre l'esprit dans la volupté," might have been the motto of his work. He is light, clever, witty, epigrammatic, provokingly shocking. He represents all that we today understand the court of Louis XV to have represented, beautiful but frail women and gallant but immoral beaux. There is licentiousness but no vulgarity, ease and courtliness and an entire lack of awkwardnesses of any sort. The air sparkles with wit and a delicate depravity threads the very best society. Perhaps no man talked as brilliantly as Clitandre in Crebillon's "La Nuit et le Moment" (which by the way, has recently been translated by Aldous Huxley and published in a beautifully bound little English edition), but Clitandre is the beau ideal of these gallants who wandered about the fountains at Versailles.

Choderlos de Laclos represents another side of this life. His "Les Liaisons Dangereuses" is a book which purports to show the means used by corrupt persons to ruin the lives of the worthy, and because of its subject matter it has been relegated to that category of erotic curiosa which includes the Memoires of Casanova. But like the Memoires it is more than that. There is a supreme mastery of character-drawing in this work and a complete command of situations that places it among the great (though narrow) novels of France. It was Napoleon who was reported to have said that Vanity made the Revolution and that Vanity would end it. "Les Liaisons Dangereuses" is based upon Vanity and it takes a step beyond the light and witty tales of Crebillon fils in revealing that society which the Revolution swept away, swept to foreign countries, swept to La Guillotine. These two men, then, are mouthpieces of the old. So, too, are Didrot and Restif de la Bretonne. But with a difference. Diderot, of course, was merely a novelist in part. It was but a portion of his many-sided being, a being that circumscribed political, philosophical, religious, educative and artistic expression. He was a giant and he belongs more properly with Voltaire and Rousseau than with Crebillon fils and de Laclos. Still his novels do join hands with the work of these men in certain particulars. The light of a new day is fitfully gleaming in them, however, and he attacks various evils under a fictional guise. Restif de la Bretonne was a creature of strange contrasts. He is, perhaps, the French writer in this group who is the least known to English readers, and no better introduction to him may be found than in the extensive treatment which Mr. Palache gives him, a treatment that includes a concise résumé of Restif's

Diderot. From a Copy of an Engraving by Delauney.

Choderlos de Laclos.

"M. Nicolas, ou Le Coeur Humain Dévoilé," an inaccurate autobiography that sometimes suggests the Memoires of Casanova.

Restif's story [writes Mr. Palache] is a tragi-comedy of contradiction, shamelessness, honesty, naïve frankness, absurd egotism, loud self-condemnation, excessive sensitiveness, semi-callousness, cowardice, occasional courage, desire for justice tempered by fear of tyranny, extremely bad taste, complete absence of deliberate cruelty and of real sordidness. It includes an extraordinary series of love affairs, intense, frequently of no duration, often unforgettable.

This man who wrote hundreds of worthless books reached the apex of his genius (such as it was) in the autobiography, a huge work not particularly blessed with accuracy but filled with an unceasing go and with a picture of the times.

It is an entirely differing figure who meets us in the pages of Mr. Larg's "Madame de Stael: Her Life as Revealed in Her Work." It is the early Mme. de Stael who is presented here, not the Mme. de Stael of "Corinne" and Chateaubriand. All that, together with her disfavor with Napoleon, lies in the future and Mr. Larg promises to consider her later aspects in another volume, a sequel to this one, which will picture her under the Empire. It is the Mme de Stael who was Germaine Necker, beloved daughter of Louis's financial adviser, wife of Baron de Stael-Holstein, mistress of Benjamin Constant, author of early plays and novels and commentator on the Revolution, who is considered here. Mr. Larg, who employs a peculiar style that seems more staccato than it is because of the tiresomely frequent breaking of paragraphs (sometimes it seems that every sentence is a paragraph by itself), manages to get beneath the surface of de Stael and plot the growth of her mind. The reader will find a girl who adores her parents so excessively as to betray a lack of humor on her part and a woman who attempted to base a career on logic. At first, she is imitative, for, having absorbed hundreds of cheap novels and poems, her mind is affected by them. But as she matures, as she marries and is disillusioned and is orientated to life, a certain depth comes into her work. It would be easy to overestimate Mme. de Stael, for somehow the reader desires her to be more than she really is, to reach profounder depths of analysis both social and political. She is liberal. She is in the forefront of the thought of her time, and though the excesses of the Revolution may appall her (it must be remembered that she belonged to the court circle) she senses the justice of the emancipated bourgeoisie. Mr. Larg is particularly instructive in his picture of Mme de Stael during the Revolution and the way in which the gigantic crisis shifted her mind.

It is a far cry from Crebillon and his delicate dialogues to Mme Stael and her "De l'Influence des Passions sur le Bonheur des Individus et des Nations," but the reader will perceive in the two books a certain sense how the one led into the other, how the ancien régime, with all its gilt and beauty, its chatter, its gold and lutes, its airy pastels and naughty innuendoes shifted to the shouting sans-culottes, the rumbling tumbrils, and the dark cause of Robespierre and, somewhere in the background, the lean-faced Corsican watching his star of destiny. There are no more fascinating pages in history, and the literature of the period is like a series of huge mirrors showing the same scene from traveling steadily forward from the tinkling fountains of Versailles to the bloody baskets of La Guillotine. Both "Four Novelists of the Old Régime" and "Madame de Stael: Her Life as Revealed in Her Work" introduce new critics of French letters to American readers, and in both cases the introductions are assets for the reader. Mr. Palache is an American and he is a welcome addition, for French scholarship in America is not all that it should be. His admirable restraint he manages to synthesize his critical and biographical matter into coherent essays that are particularly illuminating. He is now at work on another book which will be concerned with Théophile Gautier and his circle. Mr. Larg is French, apparently, and he has been lucky in securing Miss Veronica Lucas as his translator. From the poems redone into English it is apparent that she is aware that mere literalism in translating does not always convey the sense from one tongue to another.

Portrait of a Feminine British Labor Leader

MARY MacARTHUR. A Biographical Sketch. By Mary Agnes Hamilton. Introduction by Margaret Bondfield. 210 pp. New York: Thomas Seltzer, Inc. $2.

THE author of this very graphic sketch, who is also known in England by her pen name, "Iconoclast," has already been favorably introduced to American readers by her previous biographical works on English labor leaders, Ramsay MacDonald, about whom she has written two books, and Margaret Bondfield. This sketch of Mary MacArthur, who shares with Mrs. MacDonald and Miss Bondfield the distinction of being one of the three great women leaders produced by the British Labor Movement, is an arresting piece of literary work. Mrs. Hamilton wields a vivid pen and she has a knack of character dissection which is almost uncanny in the way it lays bare the inmost heart of its subject and, while never being anything but tender and admiring in spirit, yet manages to be judicial in estimate and to give the reader full understanding of faults and frailties of character. In this book one feels her deep, constant, cordial appreciation of Mary MacArthur's qualities of mind and heart, but she calmly and frankly puts in their true perspective emotional stresses that had to be reckoned with by her subject's friends and fellow-workers. A real portrait emerges from her pages, an interesting, vital personality in whom seemed to burn a living flame that inspired to action and marvelous success.

The daughter of a conservative, well-to-do Scotch merchant, Mary MacArthur threw herself ardently into the Labor Movement in 1900, while she was still but a girl of twenty. A little later she went to London and was at once made Secretary of the Women's Trade Union League wherein, and in other connections with the Labor Movement, she was until her death in 1921 an indefatigable worker, an inspiring force and a very important influence. All who came into contact with her gave her credit for possessing "statesmanlike qualities," "the qualities of a great captain," "a genius for leadership." But besides these, and reinforcing them, Mrs. Hamilton stresses throughout the book her personal charm, her radiant personality, her vivid emotional qualities. "Like a rocket," says Mrs. Hamilton, "she shot across the sky of industry and politics, scattering sparks around her." To realize in cold print so vivid and vibrant a character, to make her live in the pages of a book so that the reader feels the intensity with which she lived her life and the radiance she cast about her is no small feat, but her biographer has achieved it.

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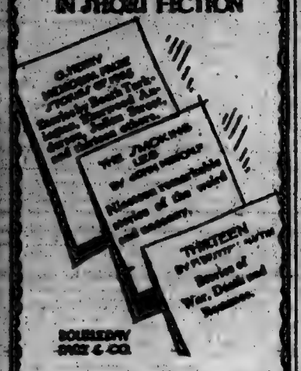

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Brief Reviews

FOR ITALIAN CITIZENS

THEODORE ROOSEVELT THE AMERICAN. *By Edward H. Cotton. Foreword by Corinne Roosevelt Robinson. Introductory note by George La Piana. Frontispiece portrait. 323 pp. In English and Italian. Boston: The Beacon Press. $2.*

ADDRESSED to both English and Italian readers, with the narrative carried on opposite pages in both languages from beginning to end of the book, this volume seems to be intended more for the Italian than for the English reader, and to have been prepared with an eye to its usefulness for Americanization purposes. The author has not tried in the rather brief space this bilingual plan gave him to present a full biography of his subject, but rather to depict his personality and to indicate the extent and variety of his activities and achievements. Without adding anything of consequence to the already known facts of Mr. Roosevelt's life, he has summed these up and interpreted them to make a brief biography that will appeal to busy men and women familiar with either language. It is not in any sense a critical estimate of Roosevelt's career and character, but follows the method already well established in Rooseveltian biography of ardent admiration and unbroken eulogy. The narrative is followed by a bibliography of Roosevelt's work and of books about him, with a list of important dates in his life, also in both languages.

FO'C'SLE DAYS

THE LOG OF A SHELLBACK: A Narrative of Life and Adventure Before the Mast in the '90s. *By H. F. Farmer. Illustrated. 353 pp. New York: Frederick A. Stokes Company. $4.*

THE time of which Mr. Farmer writes was when he was an ordinary seaman, with ambitions to become an able-bodied seaman, back in the '90s; and the voyages of which he tells took him across the Atlantic; on coastwise trips in North America, southward to the River Plate and 'round the Horn. But he is less concerned with his voyages as voyages than he is with the daily life of the seamen—the shellbacks—which he shared, and he seems to have been inspired to write his book largely by the desire to accord to them the due credit which he thinks literature has not given them. The ignorance and drunkenness of the shellback have been stressed, he believes, at the expense of recognition of his devotion to his work and his loyalty to his ship. "The shellback," says Mr. Farmer, "was an unlovely being, a drunkard and an outcast, but in the battle against wind and wave he was a hero," and he adds that "no calling ever produced so many or greater heroes than did the sailing ship." But while he admires that one phase of the character of the old-time sailor and constantly brings it out in his narrative, the author's eulogistic temper stops there, and he does not in the least attempt to gloss over the rest of the truth about the seaman. His purpose is, he says, "to show the man as I knew him—a queer mixture of immorality and heroism."

An inquiring, analytical mind seems to have companioned Mr. Farmer during these voyages as a sailorman, as well as in later years, and he turns its attention several times in this book to an attempt to discover the secret of the lure of the sea for the man who gambled his life against it on every voyage. He discusses this question very interestingly in its several phases, declaring that it is the ceaseless struggle of ship and man against ocean storms and not the fine weather that holds the sailor to the sea, and near the end of the book he comes to this conclusion:

It was not the sea with its cold, malevolent waves, its fickle winds and icy blasts. It was the blind worship of a heathen goddess which held those shellbacks to a life of ill-treatment, bad food, bad pay and evil associations.

Another matter upon which Mr. Farmer writes out of much observation is the relation in those days between sailors and officers. He thinks that fiction has overcolored the tyranny and brutality of the officers, that the seamen did not mind "a clean fight," and that if shellback and mate were both competent there was such mutual respect for efficiency that an occasional belaying pin was a trivial matter.

Mr. Farmer describes several of his voyages with some detail and takes up specially interesting phases of the shellback's life in other chapters. It is a personal narrative throughout and is rather more interesting than such books are prone to be. For it is written with a sense of selection that makes all its pages worth while and with an eye for the dramatic and the picturesque that gives constant movement and color.

EUROPEAN CHANGES

EUROPE'S NEW MAP. *By F. J. Adkins. 96 pp. New York: The People's Institute Publishing Company, Inc. $1.*

THE title of this small volume is, perhaps, a bit misleading, since it contains no visualizing presentation of Europe's surface. It would better and more interestingly serve its purpose if it did carry such a map, at least as end-papers, where it could be constantly consulted in connection with its text. The purpose of the author, who is a lecturer in the University of London, is to make clear how the map of Europe originated, how physical conditions—rivers, valleys, mountain ranges, fertile lands, forests—helped to form natural divisions, and how dynasties, languages, religions, tribal characteristics sometimes cooperated with and sometimes opposed and ignored these natural barriers and cohesive influences to form political divisions. Frontiers, physical conditions and maritime influences hold his attention in the earlier chapters. Then he takes up in more detail the movements of the Teutonic and the Turkish peoples as they established imperialisms and dominated the Slav States, considers the Poles working northward, finding a foothold and growing to power, and then studies with clarifying effect the beginning and development of the tangled nationalities and interests in the Balkans. In an appendix Mr. Adkins tells briefly about inconsequent but significant things he has seen during recent journeys over practically the whole of Europe.

Mr. Adkins's rapid outline survey of the origin and development of European political divisions is written very simply, but is evidently the product of rich stores of knowledge, keen and extensive observation and vital interest. He has that desirable knack of the professional lecturer for selection and arrangement of material that ignores all but the most important and sets this forth in striking high relief. His little book, which, by the way, does not touch Russia at all and is largely, though not wholly, concerned with Central Europe, will clarify situations and difficulties in that region for most readers. It is especially valuable for the attention its pays to the more obscure causes of the World War.

INDIAN FOLK TALES

CHILDREN OF THE TWILIGHT. Folk-Tales of Indian Tribes. By Emma-Lindsay Squier. 257 pp. New York: Cosmopolitan Book Corporation. $2.

IT is the old Indian, half hidden in the twilight of the Stone Age to which he belongs, to whom Miss Squier's title refers. He is different from the younger Indian, even from those but a little younger than himself, for to all except the very old ones the full light of the modern day has brought forgetfulness of the things that meant so much in the Stone Age years. It is only the very old men, and especially the old chiefs, who still know and believe and care about the myths and the legends that were once their literature, their laws, their religion. And, for that reason, Miss Squier has searched out the old Indians, learned in folklore, among the tribes of the West and with understanding and sympathy has persuaded them to tell her some of their legends. Among them was an old chief of the remnant of a tribe in the Puget Sound region whom she had known in her childhood and from whom she had heard, with the accepting heart of a child, many such tales. When she began to collect the material for this book she sought him again and he told her several of the stories she has here brought together. Others she found in Alaska, in Southern California and in Arizona. Some of the best of them come from this last-named region, from among the related tribes of the mountains and plateaus of the northern part of that State.

Miss Squier retells the myths and

(Continued on Page 18)

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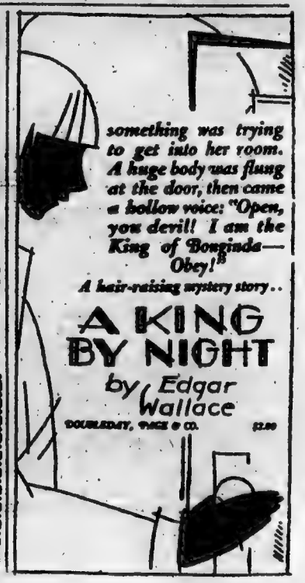

something was trying to get into her room. A huge body was flung at the door, then came a hollow voice: "Open, you devil! I am the King of Bonginda—Obey!"
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Current Magazines

IN The Atlantic Monthly for April R Clyde Ford narrates, under the title "Modestine's Shoes," his adventures in following the trail of Robert Louis Stevenson through the country described in his "Travels With a Donkey." Modestine, it will be remembered, was the name of Stevenson's donkey. In the village of Pont de Montvert Mr. Ford was fortunate to find a blacksmith who said he remembered Stevenson and who claimed to have had the distinguished honor of shoeing Modestine. After he had told Mr. Ford this he went into his smithy and came back with two little iron shoes in his hand.

"There, monsieur, look at them! Two cast-off *fers d'âne*—Modestine's front shoes!"

"Really," I stammered, "this is most amazing."

"It does seem almost uncanny, doesn't it? Forty-seven years ago! After I had finished with Modestine I cast these worn-out shoes, with some spirit, I am afraid, into a corner, but her owner hunted them out at once. 'Monsieur le maréchal,' he said solemnly, 'preserve these shoes, and they will bring you luck. I bequeath them to you, with a charm which I will say over them.' He rattled off something in some heathenish jargon, then handed them to me as if they were the keys to a city. Of course I played up to his grand manner and big talk and accepted them with a bow, and later I laid them away. Whenever I have come upon them since, they have always given me a laugh. That was the charm, I think. And now, monsieur, allow me to hand them over to you. The spell is still on them. The shoes of Modestine will bring you, too, many a cheerful moment."

I accepted the proffered treasures and soon after took my leave of the jolly old smith. May Pont de Montvert claim him yet for many years! As I write these words, I glance at two little, worn donkey-shoes hanging over my desk, and I laugh uproariously. The charm still works. And yet one thing troubles me, troubles me much: Are they really Modestine's shoes, or is that story, also, bogus?

Besides this article, the April Atlantic Monthly contains "Olympians in Homespun," by Lucien Price; "The Modesty of Man," by Ramsay Traquair; "The Weaker Sex," by James H. Leuba; "Why I Live in Tahiti," by James Norman Hall; "Forgiveness," by George Herbert Palmer; "The Genesis of Malice," by Sarah N. Cleghorn; "Helen in Egypt," a story, by Emily James Putnam; "The 'Pardon' at Guingamp," a poem, by Marjorie Lane; "German Character and the German-American," by Kuno Francke; "Letters of a Confederate Mother," by Caroline Howard Gilman; "The First Hanging at Miitnuu;" by Vernon Kellogg; "Art and the X-Ray," by Alan Burroughs; "Philosophy," a poem, by Robert Hillyer; "The Dilemma of Thrift," by William T. Foster and Waddill Catchings; "Hindenburg," by T. H. Thomas; "Northern Australia," by Evans Lewis, and "The Decline of Crime in Britain," by Colin R. Coote.

Captain John W. Thomason Jr., author of "Fix Bayonets," contributes to The May Cosmopolitan a story entitled "Red Pants." It is about a Galveston negro who enlisted as a stevedore and presently found himself a member of the Senegalese contingent of the French army. This is how it happened:

Ah sees a colored man, like me, standin' on de corneh. He's got on de nobles' clo'es you evah seed in your life. Dressed up jus' like a lodge membah. He's got on a little red hat widout no brim, an' a little blue jacket, an' a red sash, and gre't big red pants, all baggy-like. Ah ask him what he b'long to. Ah says to mahself, if Ah can git a suit like that, sho' will knock dem Galveston niggers dead! Well, he don' say nothin'. Fust-off, Ah thinks he jus' uppity, because of he pants maybe, but de fac' was, he was jus' plain ignerunt. He's one of dese French niggers, frum Africa,

(Continued on Page 23)

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Brief Reviews

(Continued from Page 18)

and intimacy that the book becomes a real "experience meeting." After that feature a specially interesting phase is the variety of experiences and of final convictions. Several of them—Arnold Bennett, Rebecca West and others—have reached the state wherein rest so many modern intellectualists; that of a calm and trusting agnosticism. Sir Arthur Conan Doyle discloses, as always, his ardor of belief in spiritualism. Israel Zangwill is faintly racial and thinks that "there is very little real difference among the higher creeds of today—even between such apparent opposites as Roman Catholicism and Judaism." Compton Mackenzie stanchly praises his Catholic religion.

A summary and discussion of the articles is made by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle.

DICTIONARY OF LITERATURE

A DICTIONARY OF EUROPEAN LITERATURE. Designed as a Companion to English Studies. By Leonie Magnus. 594 pages. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. $10.

SURVEYING the course of European literature through the 800 years from the twelfth to the twentieth century Mr. Magnus's very competent volume makes a reference book of the greatest value for students of literature. It is the kind of work that has been greatly needed for a long time in libraries, and by departments of English literature in high schools and colleges. The fascination of the dictionary for all inquiring minds is here doubled by reason of the full treatment of each entry and it will be necessary for all such people consulting the volume to set their hearts stanchly against temptation if they want to avoid disastrous losses of time.

The treatment is alphabetical and the entries include not only names of authors, but rapid surveys of the literary history of the chief countries of Europe, general articles on literary movements of importance, description and history of literary forms and definitions of literary terms. Of each author there is a brief biography, some luminous criticism and a little bibliography. Geographical limitation excluded America and the Orient. Although the survey begins, approximately with the twelfth century, certain authors of Greek and Roman times are included because of their continuing and vital influence on the spirit and form of European literature of later date. The only living authors included are Thomas Hardy and Georg Brandes.

Tradition of the French Salon

(Continued from Page 10)

that it was Mme. Arman de Caillavet whose marriage brought her into a Bonapartist family, who for an instant drew her famous friend toward Boulangism. But while her father-in-law was a personal friend of Napoleon III, Anatole France did not, under the Empire and before he knew her, hide his republican sympathies. Intellectually he was the heir of the eighteenth century, a descendant of Voltaire. This he proved brilliantly in a polemic against Brunetière on freedom of thought, in connection with M. Paul Bourget's "Disciple." He did not need Mme. Arman to make him take sides as he did in the Dreyfus affair.

From a literary point of view his talent had been formed, for he was 40 years of age when he penetrated into the Avenue Hoche salon. He had already written his "Golden Poems," "Corinthian Marriage" and "The Crime of Sylvestre Bonnard." There has been much talk to the effect that Mme. Arman collaborated with him. The truth—established by Mme. Pouquet, and, furthermore, evident to all who study the facts and the texts—is that Mme. Arman was an aid and, particularly, an inspiration to him. Her great service to literature consists in her having forced this somewhat careless dreamer to work. He would have produced less without her. But at most she edited only some few indefinite articles or unimportant prefaces of his; Anatole France's great works were written by himself, and by himself alone. PAUL SOUDAY.

The Able McLaughlins, by Margaret Wilson, winner of Harper's 1922-23 Prize Novel Contest was awarded THE PULITZER PRIZE, *for 1923.*
The Perennial Bachelor, by Anne Parrish, winner of Harper's 1924-25 Contest, achieved an immediate critical and popular success; it is now selling in its second hundred thousand.

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4. Harper's Magazine shall have the right to publish the successful work serially on terms to be arranged with the Author, but this right may be waived.
5. No manuscript containing less than 30,000 words shall be considered as a novel for the purpose of this Competition, and preference will be given in general to works of full novel length.
6. Harper & Brothers shall use all reasonable care to pass promptly on manuscripts submitted in competition for this Prize and to return those found unavailable for publication, but they shall not be responsible for manuscripts lost in transit.
7. The judges of the competition shall be JESSE LYNCH WILLIAMS, former president of The Author's League of America; CARL VAN DOREN, author of "The American Novel;" JOHN ERSKINE, Columbia University. Their decision shall be accepted on all questions of eligibility or interpretation of the rules, and their award shall be final.
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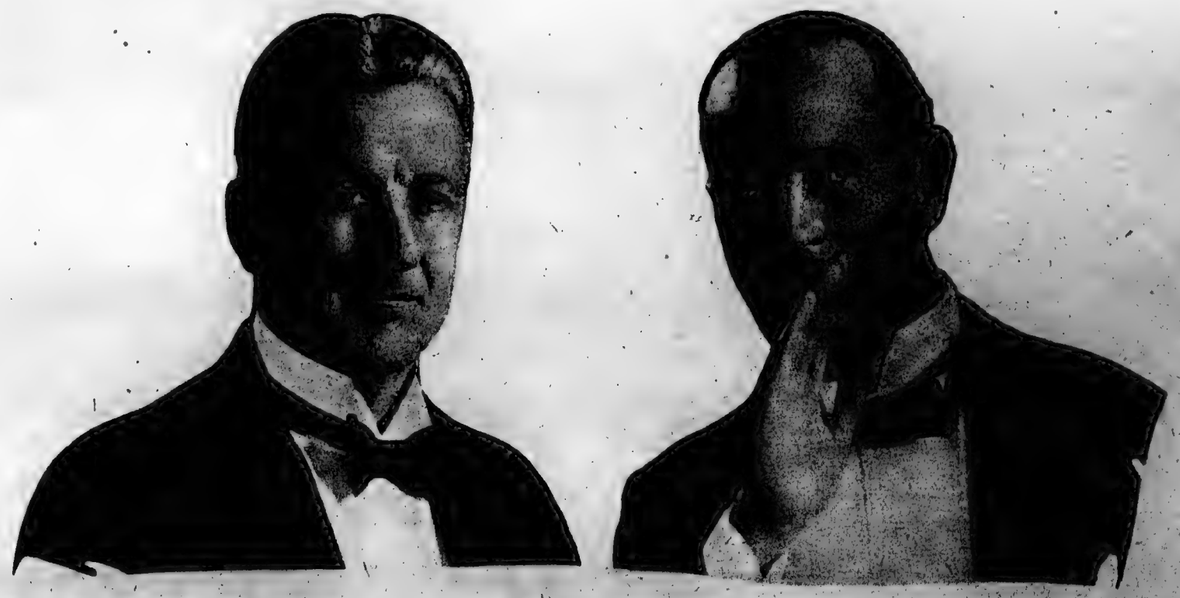

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"Yes; he seems to know about everything. See how he's holding those people fascinated by what he's saying! He's quoting from Shelley, I believe."

"You ought to hear him at a business conference. He has all sorts of information at his command. I remember when he always used to be at a loss for something to say; now he can talk better than any of us."

"What amazes me is the way he can talk on almost any subject at all. And he seems to be familiar with all the great writers and philosophers. He must do a lot of reading."

"I don't see how he can. He's very busy, and I'm sure he hasn't any more time to read than we have. But I wonder how he became so well-informed—almost overnight, it seems to me. It has certainly made an interesting man of him."

Later they had occasion to speak to Corey; and they asked him about it. They weren't prepared for what he told them.

"Read?" he said. "Why, I scarcely ever get time to read at all."

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Latest Works Of Fiction

(Continued from Page 9)

insane debauch under the influence of the maddening native drug—these are high points in a drama which is all the more extraordinary for Wolfe's calm recital of the circumstances. Wolfe's ethical attitude, which may be among the matters disclaimed in the author's note, is enmeshed with the more obvious implications of the episodes. Wolfe, in a sense, is one more Englishman to import an insular upper class code to unfamiliar and largely uncongenial surroundings.

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The young enthusiasts conclude: That Africa is not the white man's country; that miscegenation is the only way for Africa to be secured to the Africans; that it is inevitable, right and proper; that if it can be shown to be so, we shall have laid true foundations for the future colored world. Wolfe's subscribing to the theory is immediately challenged by the affair of Mabel and Zachary, which earns his unqualified disapprobation. Friston's idealism is complicated by his love for the girl, which leaves him only the frightful drug for resolving his conflict.

The "yes" of an older time has been revalued. In a sense, the "post-war" Wolfe and his teammates are lifting their voices with a nervous hoarseness and entering into their renewed negotiations with life on a basis of imperfect conviction and mental reservation. Perhaps it is this which brings about their defeat. At all events, it is a gallant effort.

The sensitive, impressionistic approach of Mr. Plomer has its defects. At times his material is treated with so subdued a touch that it almost becomes crepuscular. The major implications of his abstract values are, if not offset, at least reduced to something perilously near incongruity by the minor tones of the crises. At crucial periods in the narrative Mr. Plomer eludes the issue in an unnecessarily cryptic obfuscation. The disappearance of Friston is an instance. "Turbott Wolfe" is a thoughtful book, relieved occasionally by the sparkle of a genuine wit, and it is a courageous grappling with all but intangible manifestations of fugitive modes of being. On the whole, however, it slightly deceives anticipation.

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(Continued on Page 25)

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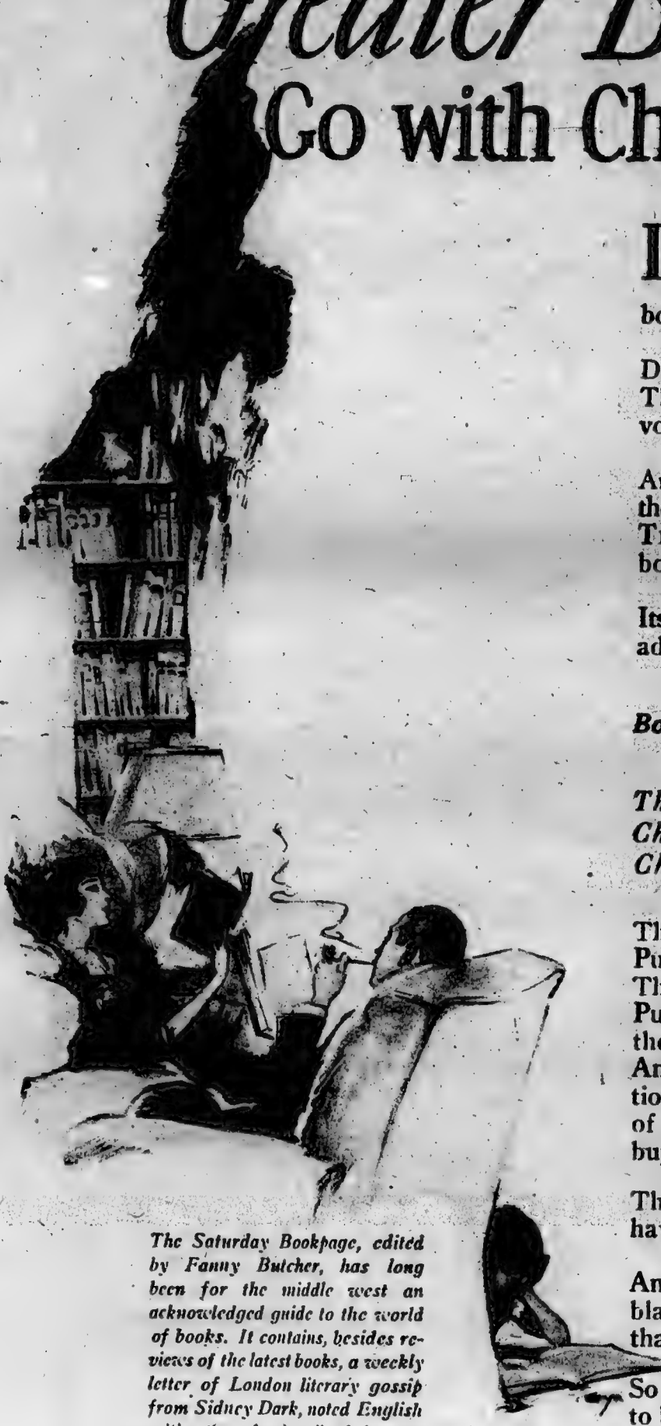

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Brief Reviews

(Continued from Page 12)

tales she has collected with no little literary skill. A personal touch and a local background add interest and realism to the approach to each narrative and she makes the teller of each one seem a very real person, the pathos of whose lingering from the twilight in which he belongs into the full light of midday is softened by the simple dignity with which she clothes him. It is possible that Miss Equier has more or less padded out and dressed up the tales these old Indians have told her—she has too much literary skill not to have been thus tempted—while keeping them true in outline and spirit. The collection will be appreciated by all who are interested in the story of the American Indian, while the ordinary reader will find its nine tales as fascinating as any book of short stories.

FUTURE OF MEDICINE

PYGMALION; or, the Doctor of the Future. By E. M. Wilson. 61 pp. Today and Tomorrow Series. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. $1.

THE slender little volumes of the Today and Tomorrow Series are always more or less upsetting to accepted ideas. Those who write them have no feeling that any human practice or belief should be sacrosanct. Whatever knowledge, wisdom, power, purpose man has developed he should be ready to sacrifice whenever new knowledge points the way to some new development. The authors of the score or more of volumes that have preceded "Pygmalion" have, therefore, turned their searchlights upon most of the phases of human life, and by the illumination of the new knowledge already attained have shown such a deplorable future development, each of his own specialty, as makes it seem to be in process of revolution. Dr. Wilson's vision of the doctor of the future, while it is fashioned out of the stuff that is fast becoming commonplace to the adepts of medical research, is likely to make the ordinary person gasp with surprise. The basis of it all is what he calls a "very simple, new, medical idea," the idea that a symptom is not necessarily a sign of disease. He elaborates this a little more when he explains that "symptoms are signs not of reaction to disease, but of altered reaction to life, occasioned by the presence of disease." Toward the end of the book, after glancing at the origins of symptoms, he says that "this brief survey makes it clear that they are expressions of inadequate reaction to life." Searching for the origins of these symptoms and for the means of healing whatever may be their cause, the doctor of the future will, he thinks, devote more attention than does the doctor of today to the sensory organs—the eye, the ear, the skin, the nose, &c.—and will know how, when any of these organs has become irritable, to use desensitization as a therapeutic measure, while his "most splendid field of effort and enterprise" he will find in man's power of self-stimulation by thought. "There is nothing," says Dr. Wilson, "which man has ever thought or felt that can not be used for his preservation or his healing—and which, therefore, does not concern his physician."

SYMPOSIUM ON RELIGION

MY RELIGION. By Arnold Bennett, Hugh Walpole, Rebecca West, J. D. Beresford, Israel Zangwill, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, E. Phillips Oppenheim, Compton Mackenzie, H. De Vere Stacpoole, Henry Arthur Jones, the Bishop of London. 187 pp. New York: D. Appleton & Co. $1.50.

SOMEBODY had a brilliant and fruitful idea when he conceived this little book, wherein a group of famous English authors discuss their religion. Its most outstanding feature is the sincerity and frankness with which one dives down into his soul, searches for the absolute truth concerning his attitude toward all that is meant by the word "religion" and puts it into simple, concise words. Five or six pages is the measure of most of the articles. Every one of these people has thought deeply on this subject, most of them have struggled mightily to evolve out of life and thought a satisfactory belief, and each one of them tells about it with such frankness

(Continued on Page 20)

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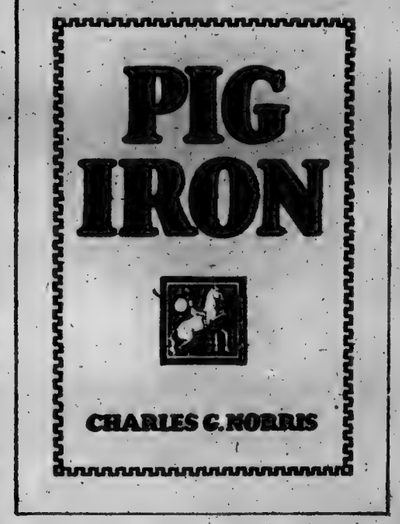

This novel has been received in practically every city of consequence from Portland, Me., to Honolulu. Its readers everywhere agree that it is not only "intensely interesting" but an exceptionally fine picture of American life of more than momentary interest. Their views are summed up in the New York Herald-Tribune in which

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New Study of Wilson

(Continued from Page 1)

life when most men begin to settle into a taste of mental fixity he had no hesitation in throwing into the discard when he stood looking down the political vista at last, wondering how far he could stray along its alluring paths. Yet he would not lean on the advice of politicians, whom he distrusted with an inborn suspicion of their kind. To disinterested newspaper men he turned often for guidance and help. One of them was Mr. Kerney.

The main outlines of Wilson's speaking campaign for the governorship are fairly well known, but Mr. Kerney adds many touches of the unfamiliar. For instance, he says that Wilson, after each night's meeting, insisted on returning at once to his own home or going to New York or Philadelphia, preferring not to be under social obligations to any one. Otherwise he accepted the guidance of James R. Nugent, assistant boss to Smith, in regard to physical arrangements for the campaign, but his liberal speeches were of his own coinage. The bosses believed that his platform rhapsodies were intended only for the moment and that he would submit meekly to rein at the hitching post after his election.

They saved him from considerable embarrassment, as bosses often do for their candidates. Thus Wilson, who "did not believe in prohibition," was about to be importuned by a clergyman to announce his position on that subject at a public meeting when Nugent gave the signal to a brass band to emit a deafening crash and hustled the candidate from the platform just in time.

Wilson began his governorship in deep ignorance of the details of its duties. On the morning after his inauguration, arriving at the State House early, he asked a reporter who happened to be there to give him "a few pointers," confessing that he did not even know how to go about appointing his secretary. This was the man who later was to direct with dictatorial methods the waging of a world war by 5,000,000 men. He "despised the making of appointments" and depended upon Kerney, Tumulty and some others at first to pick men for State offices. The new Governor knew but few of these men with any degree of certainty and one day he asked impatiently when one of them had called on him: "What have we been doing for — that he has been in here thanking me so profusely?"

Yet he carried out with almost savage determination his break with the State bosses and showed no lack of either finesse or ardor in his legislative fight for public utility laws, employers' liability and liberal election regulation. The author contributes an interesting chapter when he traces the inspiration for much of the Wilson reform program in New Jersey to Tumulty, George L. Record, a Republican who fought corporations, Martin F. Devlin and W. W. St. John, all of that State; William S. U'Ren, an Oregon single taxer, who was also active in the East, and Senator Bourne of Oregon, a Republican radical who afterward returned to the regular fold.

At this stage of his career and later, Mr. Kerney says, the first Mrs. Wilson, the former Ellen Axson, was of great help to her husband in his decisions. He writes:

> The first Mrs. Wilson was a very considerable politician, providing stimulation and inspiration for the battles. Her wise counsel and steadying influence were great factors in Wilson's early political successes. Wilson was always a lonely figure, little inclined to the companionship of men, and he liked the society of the loving and admiring women of his family.

Mr. Kerney's story of Wilson's term in the governorship will be placed side by side with Tumulty's by future historians for reference. His version is not so much a relation as a sweeping characterization, reaching into causes as well as effects, into the development of the complex Wilson personality, as well as the development of issues. Although there is a vein of sympathy for Wilson in the book, it is wholly devoid of the eulogy which overshadows the interesting and undoubtedly valuable reminiscences of the buoyant and optimistic Tumulty, who, it seems, could not write of Wilson with a sense of detachment even if he would.

From this work it would appear that House and Tumulty have good reason to believe that their advice did much to shape many of the decisions of Wilson, as their respective books have indicated with a broad assurance that has caused some readers to doubt. Mr. Kerney says that Tumulty "made and blocked more Cabinet appointments than any other man of his time" and that House "superseded Cabinet officers and ambassadors," possessing the confidence of Wilson to a greater extent than any one else.

The book rises to the intensity of drama in its last chapter, which deals with two talks held with the almost prostrate Wilson in his Washington home a short time before his death. Wilson expressed the deep conviction that the liberals of the world were looking to him for leadership and gave some consideration to a project to be a candidate for the Senate from New Jersey, although he intimated that only in a new term in the presidency could he assert such leadership effectively. His contempt for the Senate was great, and he said to Kerney with a flaming up as in the days of his power:

> Outside of the United States the Senate does not amount to a damn. And inside the United States the Senate is mostly despised; they haven't had a thought down there in fifty years.

Wilson was angry at the French over what they were doing in the Ruhr and petulantly told his editor friend: "I would like to see Germany clean up France, and I would like to meet Jusserand and tell him that to his face." His visitor knew that this was an echo of a deep disappointment in the past.

A summary of Mr. Kerney's estimate of Wilson's character is that the war President was a lonely man, essentially a dreamer of large dreams, who imperiously "found it difficult to tolerate" other men, possessing supreme self-confidence, combined with traits that seriously obstructed the realization of his visions. "He was bent on saving the whole world, and at once." His type, one gathers from the author's pages, was that of the party dictator rather than the party leader. Mr. Kerney doubts if any man had his complete confidence, for that "was not the Wilson way," and therefore no man saw the whole of him.

Church and State Still Wrestling

(Continued from Page 3)

pertaining thereto; it is another thing to acknowledge the sovereign Pontiff not as a tenant of those properties, but as their owner in the sovereign sense. To the Vatican the guarantees are as illogical as would be an act by Congress to extend to King George the free use of Windsor Castle. Hence we have had the famous suggestion that one square centimeter of territory ceded to the Pope would settle the quarrel. True, the square centimeter has an elastic quality, expanding into gardens and parks and even a corridor to the Mediterranean with a papal seaport, but, whatever the size of an ecclesiastical centimeter, the idea is there.

M. Carrère adds that the Roman question no longer divides Italy. In the same salon, you now meet "blacks" and "whites." But it is clear that the Pope and Mussolini do not mean the same thing by Rome. To Mussolini, the Church is Italian, the vehicle of Italy's imperialism throughout the world, the glory of Italy, to be praised and patronized and subsidized. To the Pope, all such favors are an offense. It is not for the civil power to institute proceedings against Jews, Methodists and Freemasons, to order the observance of Easter, and to appropriate funds for the obsequies of a late Pope's sister. In her spiritual mission the Church has asked for no such outside assistance.

Peter, therefore, still confronts Cæsar, and with ever-increasing firmness. Indeed, the one newspaper which is free to be published, whatever it says, is the Osservatore Romano, which speaks for the Vatican. And Cardinal Gasparri, who, as an ecclesiastic, is anti-Fascist, continues Secretary of State with the outspoken support of the Pope himself. In this keen yet quiet struggle M. Carrère, by implication, suggests that Peter must win. The reason is not that Peter has more power than Cæsar, but that Peter has more patience. Mussolini and Fascisms are incidents. Rome is eternal. And everything comes to a Papacy that can afford to wait.

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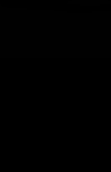

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IT BEGINS THIS WAY—

March 3rd—This morning had a vastly unpleasant interview with my Father. Last night, Mr. Ancaster, who is the indiscreetest young man alive, was seized suddenly while riding home along the shore with the desire to say good night to me.

He climbed the wall, the postern gate being locked at that late hour, and had the Boldness to attempt to climb the ivy below my window; while but half way up the Poor Impudent young man fell. (If he hadn't Lord knows what would have happened for I am terribly catched by the Handsome Wretch.) As ill luck would have it Papa and Ned, who were conversing in the library, looked out at that moment and saw him lying Prostrate on the ground!

No need to describe the scene that followed. My father it seems thinks me guilty of Indiscretion and Immodesty, though why I don't know, for I was sound asleep the whole time and never heard so much as an Oath (and I dare swear there were plenty flying around!) My father said some mighty unkind things to me this morning and I wept loudly for more than Half an Hour.

Poor Mr. A. from all accounts is a Scoundrel, a Libertine and a Blackguard, and I have been forbidden ever to see, speak or indeed think of him again. Well, we shall see.

I own I cannot imagine how it will all end. Pray Heaven there will not be a Rencontre between either of my Indignant male relatives and my unlucky admirer. Twould make a Scandal in the country we should never hear the end of.

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By CLEONE KNOX

Edited by her Kinsman Alexander Blacker Kerr

DIP INTO IT ANYWHERE—

May 22nd—London. *"Carrots and Turnips Ho!"* This cry yelled in a Hoarse voice wakes me every morning. My father complains of the noise of London and indeed 'tis something Prodigious.

The Watchmen are calling out the time and weather all night long, and when they have stopped the venders of oranges, brooms, Matches, Rat Traps, Lord knows what else begin. For my part I find it very enlivening, but I am not surprised that the town ladies are as thin as May-poles.

July 7th—Here I am locked up in my chamber, my eyes so swollen with crying that I can scarcely see out of them. Misfortune seems to be overwhelming me.

Early this morning I received a distracted letter from poor Delia D'Arcy bidding me an Eternal Farewell. She has confessed all and her parents are dispatching her away poste haste to an Aunt, Lady Montgomery, in the Wilds of Devonshire to repent at leisure. Then to add to my misery that fool Mr. Sutcliff, took it into his Head to wait on my father and ask for my Hand. My father summoned me into the parlour when he had left, and informed me of his offer, adding that he hoped I would accept it; as Mr. Sutcliff was an "excellent young man" and the owner of good property in Sussex.

I regret to say that I flew into a Pretty Passion at this, declaring that I would as soon wed a Mute as that long-visaged, melancholy Idiot and that I wished to Heaven my father would leave me in Peace.

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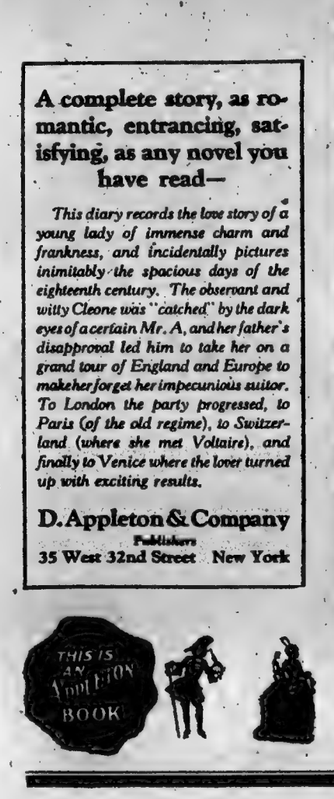

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In his foreword, the Editor says: "Miss Cleone Knox, the writer of this journal and an ancestress of my mother's, was born on May 12th, 1744, at Castle Kearney, Co. Down, Ireland. Her diary, written in a fine Italian hand, in four leather-bound notebooks, was first shown to me by one of her direct descendants in the summer of 1904. I read it with interest, but it was only this year that I decided to edit it and offer it to the public."

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AMERICAN FOREST WEEK, APRIL 18-24

From a Proclamation by the President of the United States

IN again proclaiming American Forest Week it is fitting that, while giving full weight to the evils resulting from impoverished forests and idle land, I should lay stress upon the outward spread of forestry in industrial practice and land usage. Too long have we as a nation consumed our forest wealth without adequate provision for its wise utilization and renewal. But a gratifying change is taking place in the attitude of our industries, our landowners and the American people toward our forests.

The wise use of land is one of the main foundations of sound national economy. It is the cornerstone of national thrift. The waste or misuse of natural resources cuts away the groundwork on which national prosperity is built. If we are to flourish, as a people and as individuals, we must neither wastefully hoard nor wastefully exploit, but skillfully employ and renew the resources that nature has entrusted to us. America's forest problem essentially is a problem involving the wise use of land.

* * * *

Now, therefore, I, Calvin Coolidge, President of the United States of America, do hereby designate the week of April 18-24, inclusive, as American Forest Week; and I recommend to the Governors of the various States that they also designate the week of April 18-24 as American Forest Week and observe Arbor Day within that week whenever practicable and not in conflict with law or accepted custom. And I urge public officials, public and business organizations, industrial leaders, landowners, editors, educators, clergymen and all patriotic citizens to unite in the common task of forest conservation and renewal.

The action of the Canadian Government in likewise proclaiming the week of April 18-24, inclusive, as a period when the utmost stress shall be laid upon the problem of forest conservation and renewal, thus unifying the respective efforts of Canada and the United States, is an added reason why our citizens should give careful thought to a matter so important to both countries. . . .

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done at the City of Washington this third day of March, in the year of Our Lord, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Twenty-six, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and fiftieth.

By the President:
FRANK B. KELLOGG, *Secretary of State.*

Signed
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It is true that our forests have been sadly cut without being replanted. But even if they have retreated from before our homes, we cannot—should not—live totally without the companionship of some trees. They are among the best friends that we have. This unusual offer of the Living Tree Guild is to give you a real chance for promoting that friendship. Plant these little trees and watch them grow—they will grow surprisingly fast. Each year they will become more valuable, giving you no bother at all, but much joy.

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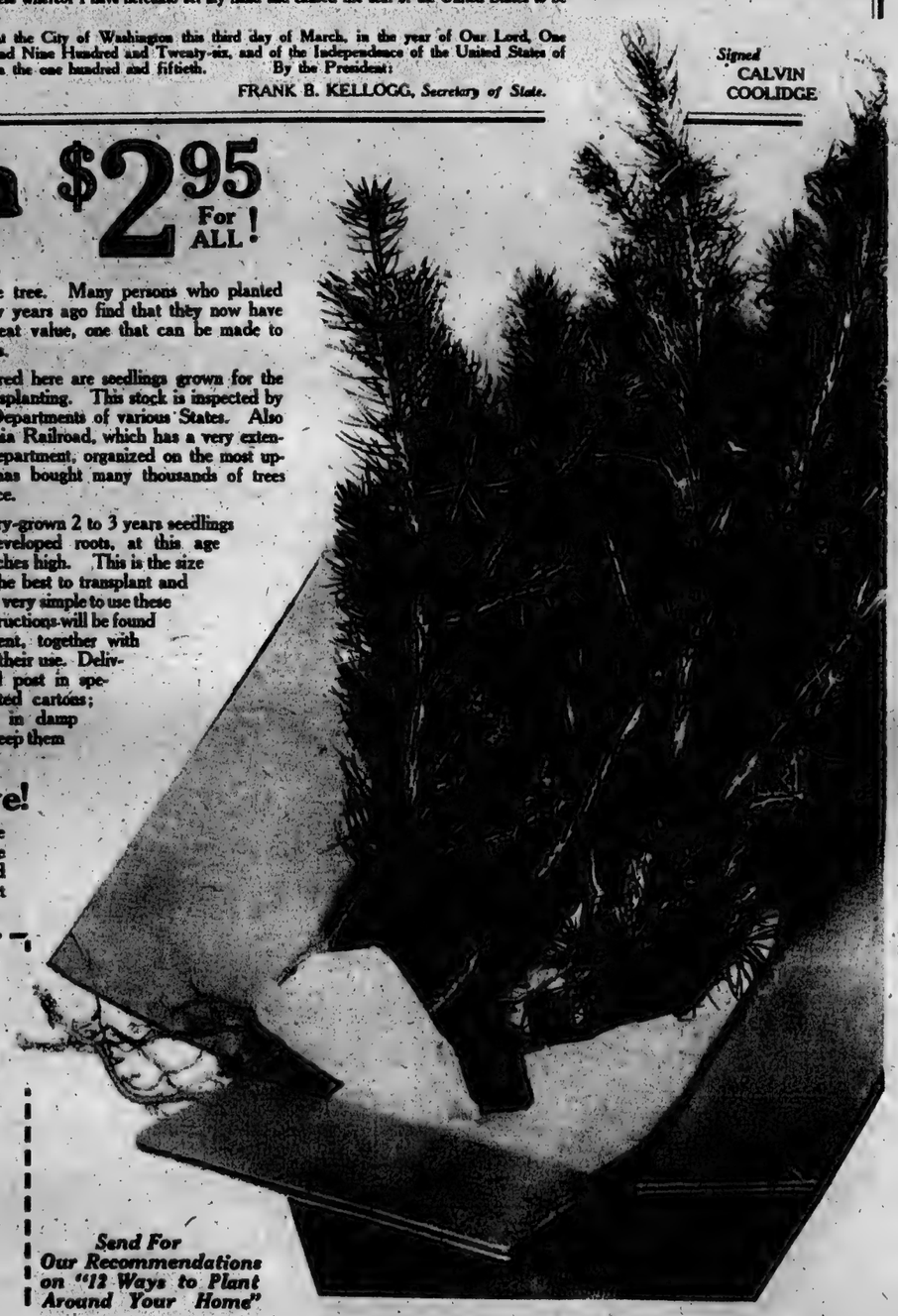

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The New York Times Magazine

Section 4

NEW YORK, SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 1926 TWENTY-FOUR PAGES

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MR. BALDWIN STEADIES ENGLAND

Premier Has Calmed the Fears of His Countrymen and Restored the Nation's Confidence—A Humdrum Business Man, With a Rich Mind, Mellowed by His Attachment to the Soil

By CLAIR PRICE

LONDON.

BRITAIN'S coal subsidy is due to expire at midnight of April 30, but the word coal, at the present writing, seems to have lost its menace. Coal is still an acutely controversial subject, but one of its most interesting aspects is the change in the country's attitude toward it. The mere passage of time has done much toward restoring calm to a country that found itself poised on the brink of something like a general strike last Summer, and what time has not accomplished the Prime Minister, Stanley Baldwin, has.

In the interest it now arouses in the average English mind, coal has sunk to an issue of secondary importance, although, as everybody knows, it is the backbone of the country and the lines of the organization that is to administer it in the future are still under debate. It is evidence of the country's improving steadiness that the future of the coal industry is now being worked out in an atmosphere free from the jangling nerves of the blackest days of last Summer. There can be no doubt that, aside from the mere passage of time, it is the Prime Minister himself who has done the steadying.

That mine-owners should look with confidence to the leader of the political party to which the majority of them happen to belong is perhaps not remarkable. But that the miners themselves, who are not, as a rule, Tories, and that their Secretary, who is a Communist, should view a Tory Prime Minister with confidence, is too Victorian to be easily credited.

A Sign of Confidence

"Mr. Baldwin treats me better than many of my own followers do," the miners' Secretary said from a public platform the other day. It is even more remarkable that the average Englishman, whose only rôle in the coal controversy is the obscure rôle of citizen and consumer, should regard also with confidence a political unknown, whom he was accustomed only a couple of years ago to esteem a Simple Simon who had somehow contrived to corner all the luck in the world.

This is approximately what has happened in England. The country found itself on the verge of a disaster that would have shaken it to its depths a few months ago—a disaster that was bought off literally on the last afternoon by the unprecedented and hurriedly extemporized subsidy given to the owners by this same Prime Minister. In the mind of the average Englishman, coal then spelled potential calamity; to the average Englishman (and, what is rather more to the point, to the owners and to the miners themselves), coal spells confidence this Spring. And confidence, it might well be added, spells Baldwin.

We are too close to Mr. Baldwin today to get a full-length view of him. A generation or two from now the historian will see him in a larger perspective. Better than we do, our grandchildren will know how, in the time of its need, its really dire need, England threw up out of its countryside this peculiarly English business man to restore that equilibrium the world has learned to expect from England.

It is not only a matter of the coal controversy. Coal is merely its latest chapter: It took a Lloyd George to inject new life into a tired country at grips with a seemingly unbeatable enemy; but a veil may be drawn over the story of what Welsh "wizardry" did to an England which, after the war, was falling to pieces out of sheer exhaustion and disillusionment. The country into whose Premiership Mr. Baldwin was pitchforked in the Spring of 1923 was one that had all but lost its grip.

The fact that reassurance is at last emerging from the restless chaos of those years immediately after the war, is due in some degree to Ramsay MacDonald, who kept his head when everybody in the trades unions seemed to be losing their heads, and, in a larger degree, to Stanley Baldwin, who has kept his head so well that the country at large, whatever its political views may happen to be, has finally recognized in him an example of traditional English poise.

See him in the House of Commons. Toward the end of a big debate, when the House is in its most unruly humor, he rises, tucks his thumbs into his waistcoat arm-holes and begins talking with the air of a man who has just come in from a walk in the fields where he has thought the matter out and come to such-and-such a conclusion. He sits down presently in a soothed and contented House, and so redolent is he of fresh air and open fields that you find yourself noting with a little quirk of surprise that he is not chewing a straw.

Or see him in the smoke-room at the House, sprawled over the end of one of the benches away from the crowd sucking his pipe, speaking, when he does speak, in monosyllables, but listening most of the time to two or three unknowns discussing the virtues of their political enemies and the vices of their political friends. He is the kind of man for whom the House, irrespective of politics, has an instant liking: a man utterly devoid of pretense, who talks to the House exactly as he would talk to a Duke or to a farmhand; a humdrum, humorous Englishman, who knows that Dukes, farmhands and members of the House are all made of much the same stuff as he is, neither better nor worse.

He never loses the traditional self-control of the best type of Englishman, and if he is ever flurried it is only when he has to leave the House through a lane of staring strangers. Then his sallow complexion reddens to the tips of his ears at the attention he attracts. He is the type that has made England a necessity to the rest of the world; a country in which men are still reasonably free, in which reasonably free speech is a fact and not a fiction, in which men can differ and still be friends.

"An Example of Traditional English Poise."

© *Harris & Ewing.*

Likened to Krupp

Possibly it is a little unfair to describe him as a business man, for the mention of a business man in politics is usually apt to be greeted with suppressed groans. There were a few of them in politics, even in England, during the war. It was usually the war that was blamed for the spectacles they cut—or, if it was not the war, then it was something else. But Mr. Baldwin is a peculiarly English type of business man, an English Krupp, with a farm in Worcestershire; a paternalist who knows his farmhands by name and who, if his great steel works at Swansea have grown to such proportions that it is no longer possible for any one man to know all those hands by name, still keeps his own hands on the payroll long after the productive days are ended and goes down into his own pocket to feed the rest of his hands when a strike has thrown them out of work.

He is a Victorian, of a breed supposed to have died out; a country squire who would rarely be seen in London if what he believed to be his duty to his country had not thrust him into politics.

Hear him on the subject of the Romans in his now famous Presidential address to the Classical Association last January:

"To me the outstanding and peculiar strength of the Roman character lies in the words 'pietas' and 'gravitas.' These were the foundations of a patriotism which alone could carry the burden of empire; a patriotism innate, a motive force of incalculable power, yet something at its best so holy that it was never paraded, sought no reward, was taken for granted, and had no single word to express it. * * * The highest gifts devoted to public service were expected; to dedicate and employ them for the sake of the republic was merely your duty. Aristides would not have been called the Just in Rome, and in whose country in the ancient world but Rome would Fabricius have refused all rewards, or Cincinnatus have returned to his farm? Again, a character founded on pietas and gravitas had its roots (Continued on Page 22)

THE GOLD RUSH TOWN GETS SOFT

Chance for a Mining Camp to Be Unruly Is Slim in These Orderly Days

By OWEN P. WHITE

KIPLING was all wrong. When the great Englishman sat beside a campfire on the Arabian desert, stuck his hand "up to the wrist" in a savory cinnamon stew," gazed at the stars above and murmured:

"Four things greater than all things are,
Women and Horses and Power and War,

he was, as I have remarked, all wrong.

If Kipling was talking about the things for which men will suffer the most pain, make the greatest sacrifices, work the hardest and fight the most fiercely, he omitted to mention the greatest lure of all. More men have borne hunger and thirst for the sake of gold than, perhaps, for all other causes combined. They are still doing it today, and, unless some smart person comes along and invents a handy and simple synthetic process for the manufacture of this most sought after of all metals, they will continue to do it in the future.

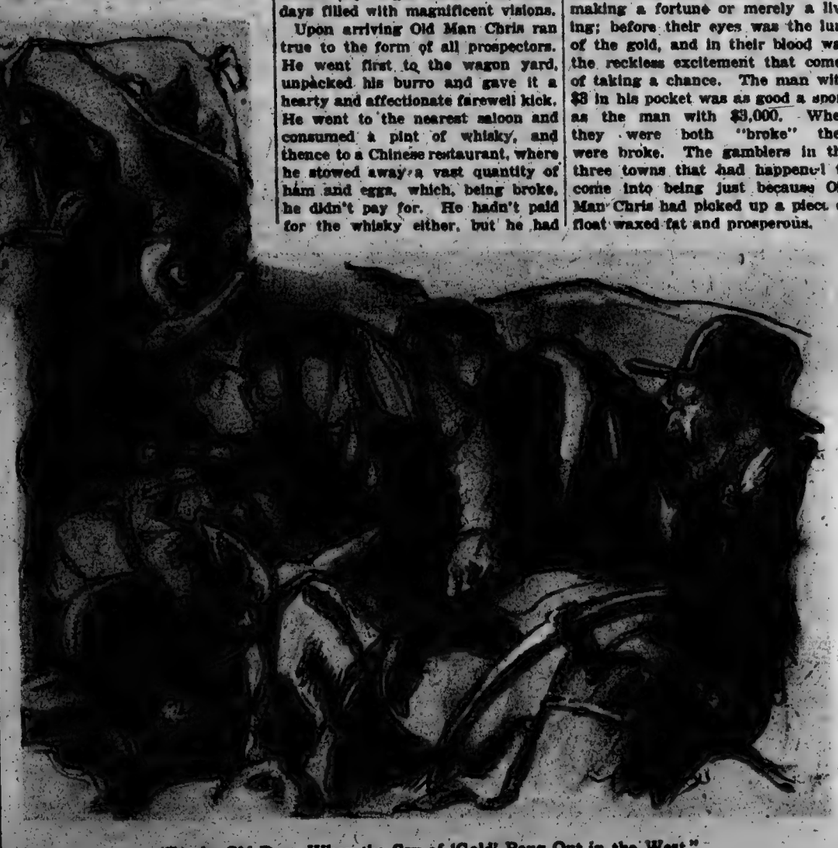
Out in Nevada today, on the edge of Death Valley, where the sun is so hot that it blisters the paint off the shovers and there is no shade save that of the greasewood, and up in Ontario, where the frost is so fierce that it puts chilblains all up and down the legs of even the most hardy, men are fighting and swearing and struggling to outdo and outstrip one another in a great race for the yellow prize.

History is repeating itself in the West. Neither the blighting heat of the desert nor the bitter cold of the Arctic night, and neither the lack of water in one place nor the oversupply of ice in another seems to make any difference. Once again, so the story goes that comes singing over the wire from the erstwhile stamping ground of Dan McGrew, and once again, so reads the tale that emanates from the neighborhood of the late unpleasantness between J. Johnson and J. Jeffries, men with picks and shovels, pans and spoons, ore hammers and magnifying glasses, bar-room fixtures and bungstarters, roulette wheels and faro boxes, are swarming into the land and bringing back the scenes of years ago.

But those scenes cannot be exactly the same. Motorization, aviation, education and legislation have made a difference. In the old days when the cry of "Gold!" rang out in the West, men from nearby towns and camps flocked to the new diggings on foot, on burros and on horseback. They were the hardened, grizzled veterans of the hills. They were men who could pound a drill or rock a cradle all day and drink whisky and buck the tiger all night. They were as tireless in seeking dissipation as they were in looking for pay dirt, and out of their activities in both directions there came into being a picturesque kind of life which for gaudiness of color has never been equaled.

When Kipling spoke of the lure of things he did so with the certainty of a shave and a clean shirt for the morrow. But when Old Man Chris started the boom which built up three towns in the West he did it with a month's growth of whiskers on his face, his clothes torn to tatters, his lips parched and bleeding and his belt drawn up to the last notch.

Old Man Chris, having been grubstaked by a lucky gambler, set out to look for gold. He turned his face to the West and slapped his loaded burro across its eastern exposure with a pick handle, and away he went. He was a typical prospector. For weeks he wandered over the mountains.



"In the Old Days When the Cry of 'Gold' Rang Out in the West."

His grub ran low, his boot soles wore out, he almost died of thirst a dozen times, and thrice he lost his burro, but his faith never diminished. The lure of gold drove him on, and one day he found his desire. He cracked open a piece of "float," looked at it through his glass and there it was.

Trailing the "Float"

It was all just that simple. Chris had always known he would find gold, and now he had found it.

But where? He had found it in a piece of "float," and all that meant was that somewhere in those mountains, maybe one mile and maybe twenty miles away, there must be an outcropping from a vein or a ledge from which this wayward piece of rock had detached itself. To find this outcropping or this ledge was now the thing that had to be done. A piano tuner who had trailed a similar piece of float to its lair had located the great Comstock lode; a carpenter who had cracked open a rock had created Cripple Creek, and so Old Man Chris thought he had a chance.

He kept going; he no longer picked up casual stones. Instead, with eyes that had wrinkles at their sides from much and constant peering, he scanned the mountain slopes for something larger than the precious relic he carried in his pocket. And at last he found it.

It was an outcropping. He broke off many pieces of it; they all showed free gold. He went to work with pick and shovel. For one man it was a terrible task, but Old Man Chris stayed with it. He uncovered a vein. He was soon to be a millionaire! He staked out his claim and went back to town. It took him several days to get there. They were days filled with magnificent visions.

Upon arriving Old Man Chris ran true to the form of all prospectors. He went first to the wagon yard, unpacked his burro and gave it a hearty and affectionate farewell kick. He went to the nearest saloon and consumed a pint of whisky, and thence to a Chinese restaurant, where he stowed away a vast quantity of ham and eggs, which, being broke, he didn't pay for. He hadn't paid for the whisky either, but he had shown his samples to the bartender; had even left a couple of rich ones with him and after his meal, when he went back to the saloon for his cordial, he became the centre of a group of curious men.

When he left the samples with the bartender he had known that would happen and he was, of course, ready to answer questions. That is, any question but one. Not yet would he tell where the samples came from. Before taking the public into his confidence the old prospector had to see the man who had grubstaked him.

In two weeks he was back again. In the names of his partner and a few friends and relatives he had staked out as many claims as they could do the assessment work on. The rest was open to the public.

It turned into a boom. There was gold in those hills, and it spread over a wide area. The word went out that it was a second Telluride, and here they came, from everywhere, men and women both; and they came for all the purposes for which a mining camp can become famous.

Old Man Chris had actually started something; three towns sprang up where no towns had been before. The nights in the canyons, which until then had never known any harsher sound than the caterwauling of the catamount, were now made hideous by the squeaking of the fiddles in the dance halls, the howls of the intoxicated and the pistol shots of the belligerent.

Some of the claims were barren, some were rich, but it was all the same to the men whether they were making a fortune or merely a living; before their eyes was the lure of the gold, and in their blood was the reckless excitement that comes of taking a chance. The man with $3 in his pocket was as good a sport as the man with $3,000. When they were both "broke" they were broke. The gamblers in the three towns that had happened to come into being just because Old Man Chris had picked up a piece of float waxed fat and prosperous.

The towns grew in size and solidity. The tents of the early arrivals were replaced with frame shanties; the shanties, in time, with brick houses, and along two or three streets in each of the towns substantial business blocks arose. Two of the towns even built handsome theatres, and one went so far as to erect a fine stone church.

And then—well, no, it wasn't the lure of the gold that pinched out. It was the gold itself. The lure never dies, though the gold camps do. These three towns died. One by one, as the returns from their claims diminished, the men who had swung the picks by day and the girls in the dance halls by night packed up and moved away. One by one the saloons and the gambling houses closed their doors; one by one the mercantile establishments sold out their stocks. Finally, when the last vestige of hope was gone, even the local newspaper editors gave up the struggle, junked their presses and moved on to greener pastures.

Having known all three of them when they were at the zenith of their glory I was tempted a short while ago to visit them again. They are almost entirely depopulated. Their store rooms are vacant and their streets are deserted.

The pathetic part of it all is that in each one of these deserted villages are three or four of the old-timers who still have faith.

They will take out their fragments of rock, moisten them at their mouths so as to bring out the gold, and then, as the tourist gloats over the yellow particles with the aid of a pocket glass, the oldtimers will tell him in whispers that it is all a mistake and that this camp ain't dead.

In one of these three towns two people who went in with the first rush are still living. They reside at opposite ends of the same block. One of these persistent hangers-on is affectionately spoken of by those who know her well as "Old Flo." The other is merely Soo Wah. When Flo, young and attractive, arrived in the camp nearly forty years ago she founded a miner's boarding house. On the same day Soo Wah, who had likewise just arrived, opened a Chinese restaurant. The rivalry that was then established has endured up to the present time.

His Dream Faded

But what of Old Man Chris, who picked up the piece of float and started all the trouble? To that question I have no answer. I can only say that he did not become a millionaire. His dream faded away even before his camps went into their decline. The last time I saw Chris he was headed northeast and belaboring a flop-eared burro with a pick handle. He disappeared around a turn in the trail, a boulder shut him off from view and, so far as I know, that was the end. Most of the old-time prospectors went out the same way.

Today, however, in Nevada, where a tent city is said to be springing up and men are reported to be "calling the turn" at the faro layout and playing "seventeen" for a repeater on the roulette wheel as in the days of yore, things are not as they were in the time of Old Man Chris.

The prospector of the present civilized era isn't like his predecessor of the bygone days. Today, often, the man who starts out to look for gold in the hills is a spectacled young man with an M. E. after his name and a bundle of Eastern capital at his back. He does most of his traveling in a flivver, takes a "mozo" along to make camp and do the cooking, and at the end of a heavy day of hard work lulls himself to sleep by cutting in with the radio on the jazz palaces of Manhattan. When he finds something that looks good he steps on the gas, beats it to town, sends a wire to the home office and awaits results. If the home office agrees with the horn-rimmed young man that the thing is worth while a boom is likely to result.

A boom is now on in Nevada and another is getting under way in Ontario. They won't amount to much, however. What a mining boom needs to make it a complete and perfect success is a certain amount of privacy.

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THE FOREST RANGER'S ROLE

(Continued from Page 0)

the present largely neglected), and he must also see—a duty never neglected—that campfires are securely out. If they are left burning the ranger pursues the offenders, brings them back and gives them a practical lesson in fire extinction, possibly a fine as well.

Frequently, too, the ranger searches for lost persons, and now and then he runs across tragedy. The crime wave has not yet struck the Far West. Despite the romanticists, it never did strike the Far West; but when crimes or accidents occur in such a country they are invariably dramatic.

The facts concerning the Forest Service have been printed thousands of times; the amount of money saved by fire suppression, the amount of money made by legitimate lumbering and other interests, the manner in which the warring interests of the West have been made to behave fairly and generously to one another, and so on. It is safe to say that without the Forest Service the West would have been ravaged utterly and irreparably.

There would be hardly a forest left, the watersheds would have been so denuded that the valleys would be nowadays flood-swept deserts and the open range would have been pocketed by a few sheep and cattle barons. An exaggerated picture? Not in the least. The little man is just beginning to appreciate the Forest Service at its true worth. He had better, for without it he would have starved.

Yet, the forest ranger as an American figure has been neglected up to the present. Epic is an abused adjective, especially since our bright-eyed brothers of the scenario got hold of it, but it is a difficult adjective to avoid when speaking of national movements. Settlement on a large scale is always epic. In the history of the West there have been twelve epic figures, not epic individually, except in a few instances, and certainly never romantic to themselves, but epic and romantic in the sum total of what they have achieved and are achieving.

The Last to Appear

These figures, in the order in which they appeared, are the Indian, the explorer, the trapper, the Mormon, the prospector, the soldier, the stage driver and pony express man, the cattleman, the cowboy, the gambler and bad man, the engineer and the forest ranger. That the last has not yet been appreciated at his true pictorial and fictional worth is explainable.

In the first place, his work is only a little over two decades old. In the second place, he met with an obstinate and often dangerous opposition at the start. The Far Westerner does not like to be interfered with, he does not like to be told where and how to cut his timber and where and how to graze his stock. The sudden inroad of a number of officious young men annoyed him. The early history of the Forest Service is, in spots, almost as melodramatic as the early history of the bootlegging industry, but we know less about it, and the facts are harder to get at. Today we live in a much franker age.

A third and perhaps greater reason why the epic quality of the forest ranger has been overlooked is that in himself and in the way he conducts his business he is not obviously dramatic. He does not wear flowing chaps like the cowboy (if he wears chaps at all they are old and worn) and he has an aversion to vivid colors. He steals through a country as unobtrusively as a mountain cat. Furthermore, he does not ride bad horses for pleasure and he is by way of being both a policeman and a preserver.

To the contrariness of the human mind, the policeman is never quite so charming as the man he is after, while as to the preservers, they seldom loom as heroic as destroyers. In wartime the infantry is always thought more colorful than the ambulance corps. Like the doctor, the forest ranger was only called in when the West was sick. His job is to prevent Far Westerners from destroying themselves.

There is a mine of romance in the American Forest Service yet untapped. "Westerns are dead" is one of the latest pronouncements of the motion picture kings, which is rather a pity, for, as a matter of fact, "Westerns," with a few exceptions, have never even begun. The real life of the cowboy has never been put on the screen and seldom between the covers of a book. The trapper has never been depicted save as a drunken hairy brute, to cross the threshold of whose cabin is only to invite, on the part of an honest woman, an unpleasant obstacle race. I have already stated what has happened to the forest ranger.

A Uniform May Come Next

Perhaps, some day, the forest ranger will be put into a regular uniform—at present he does wear occasionally a sort of tunic—and then he will look more impressive to the passing movie director or author. Indeed, it is time this innovation was made. Despite our loudly expressed democratic opinions on the subject, especially in the Far West, the average American is as much taken by a uniform as any one.

The older one gets the more one admires and welcomes the complete frankness and intentness upon duty of the men who constitute the Government services. At a cow camp in a hidden mountain valley shut in by immense red cliffs there had been a barbecue for a Western Governor who was riding, with a party of thirty or so, through a corner of his domain. Toward midnight the fires died down and the conversation grew sleepy. With another man whom I had not met and whose dim face and figure I could barely make out, I climbed on to the tail of a rattling motor truck that was bound for the little town forty miles away.

We slid down along incredible roads where the forest, dark and odorous with night, shut us in, and presently came to the valley and a full moon. It turned bitterly cold, although it was only August, and I wished that I was riding a horse. I wished a great many things until the vague figure beside me began to talk, and then for a couple of hours I forgot all about cold and discomfort.

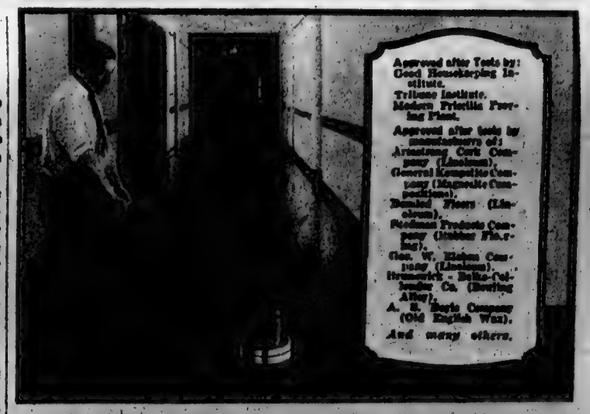
He was a District Forest Supervisor in on a visit of inspection. I never saw him again, but his personality has remained with me and it seems to me a symbol. Most of this man's official life had been spent in New Mexico and Arizona; only a little while before he had been transferred to the Northwest. He knew the Navajos like brothers, and the Pueblos almost as well, and his words and mind were colored with the slow reds and wide yellow grays of the Western South.

But there was still something else to this man, for all Westerners speak in figures and colors. My man spoke with the vision and calmness that comes from a large and unselfish job. That was the thing you noticed about him. He had the objectiveness of a public servant.

After the barbecue and the little band of politicians, he was restful, for even the best of politicians can never quite say what they mean or get outside their own interests. About the Forest Supervisor there was something of the largeness of the night as compared to the closeness and atavistic fear that camp fire breeds.

Bureaucracies can be unbearable, and this country stands indignant before a dozen petty bureaus, but we need never be afraid of the three great Bureaus of Conservation. The Forest Ranger, the Park Ranger, the Survey man, even the men who lead them and the men in the offices, see too much of the stars and think too much about trees and animals to be otherwise than just.

Stars and trees and animals are great correctives.



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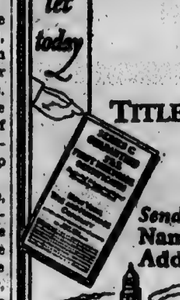

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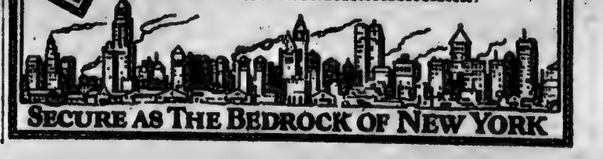

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USING DECORATIVE ARTS

(Continued from Page 13)

part of the architect, H. E. Woodsend. Hand-wrought hinges were found in one place, a chair in another. A kitchen dresser was picked up by sheer luck in an old barn. Wooden cupboards in the wall, the oven by the side of the fireplace, the brown slip ware on the dresser and the old Colonial bottles in a row on a shelf, constitute details that make one forget one is not actually in a Colonial home on a Massachusetts farm.

Another business room in New York harks back to a historic French interior. The private office of the late Frank W. Woolworth faithfully copies Napoleon's room at Compiègne, France. In only one detail does it differ from the original—at Compiègne the walls are of wood; here they are of a greenish marble. Pilasters run from the floor to the cornice, their capitals in the empire style of gilded bronze. The use of gilt metal ornaments on the door panels, chairs, desks and other furniture refect one of the chief characteristics of the style of design sponsored by Napoleon.

Here the effect is achieved, not through original pieces as in the New England kitchen, but by remarkable reproductions. Relics of the great man—such as the clock and candelabra on the mantelpiece—aid in creating an unusual atmosphere for a business man's private office.

More Modest Examples

These are extreme instances; more modest examples may be found. There is a nationally known advertising man whose private workroom is a simple but beautiful apartment, paneled from floor to ceiling in American walnut. The desk—an eighteenth century Chippendale antique, large and flat-topped—really makes the room, although a fine old bronze chandelier, adds to its note. The top of the desk is covered with leather containing a tooled border design, and the mahogany sides of the desk carry the ornate carved decoration characteristic of the English master cabinetmaker.

Use of antiques as office furniture seems to be a logical indulgence for those whose hobby is collecting. Business men with this predilection are now introducing some of their choicest pieces. If much care is given to interiors and to furniture at home, why should not the office, where a business man spends more than half his waking hours, be accorded some thought as to its atmosphere and individuality?

***

THE quest of the antique has many aspects. When medieval monks worked on their wonderful vellum and parchment books, illuminating them with color and beautiful design, they little knew that many a page would eventually become a lampshade in a twentieth century American home. Yet this very thing has happened. Old text and music book leaves are now being used to make parchment shades for the lamp on the library table or for the lamp by the living room fireplace.

Parchment sheets from music books are, because of their greater picturesqueness, more in demand than are black letter pages. In those days music was written good and large, with curious square-headed notes on the four-lined staff. Between the lines of music the hand-drawn Latin words add a further decorative quality. If you are musically inclined, perhaps you may be able to arrange a whole Gregorian chant and have it ornament your favorite lamp; or you may obtain a title page with ornamental Latin lettering to shade the light in your music room.

An attractive feature of these ancient parchment shades is their unconventionality. Only in the studio of some original artist has one hitherto found this practical adaptation of beautiful things of the past. There is a delightful touch of handicraft about some of these shades, and in the proper environment they add an effective note.

Sometimes the antiquarian value of a parchment shade is greater than the cost of the parchment and the making together. When one wishes to have a special old-time print placed on parchment one must pay for the pleasure of seeing the evening light shine through it, adding to its mellow glow of age. If the task of selecting be left to the designer he searches through old books and prints, seeking just the subject and color that best harmonize with the room he has in mind. Ancient seventeenth century prints of famous buildings and views, or pictures of saints quaintly garbed and naïve of mien, are dug out of the past for the New Yorker of today.

To have a parchment shade painted you must go to an artist who does such work. Sometimes we see a lamp whose shade is an integral part of the whole, reflecting and harmonizing with the decoration of the base. To achieve this result the artist, with the lamp base before him, has carefully worked out just the kind of shade demanded.

It is not easy to fit a shade of the right design to the many varieties of bases now being used. Take, for example, the old coal oil or whale oil lamps in vogue for early American rooms. For these, perhaps something in a dull, plain color with a severe line border of dull blue or green along the top and bottom edge would be the thing. A many-colored pottery jar is set off by a large shade with a brilliantly plumed bird on a blossom-bearing branch against a black background. Such a lamp would go well in a living room in which the furnishings represent an effect of varied styles.

The lampshade designer often achieves harmony between the lamp and its surroundings by having the shade reflect in its design the spirit and color of the hangings and furniture covers. Sometimes the artist visits the room and bases his design upon some important piece of furniture in it. This harmonious relation is especially desirable when the lamp is to be placed near or upon a special piece. Italian chests, old English court cupboards, Empire console tables, all call for lampshade designs of particular types.

The shape of the shade has also to be considered carefully. Now that rooms tend to include many lamps, this harmonizing of shapes with the rest of the room is a nice problem. No general rule can be given for this difficult task, except that lamps with round shades always go well with square or rectangular furniture and that square or angular shades are properly foiled by pieces of furniture incorporating curves.

GIRL IS TAPESTRY ARTIST

MARGARET LOGER, who won first honors in a recent competition and thereby gained the privilege of becoming one of the sixty artists at the Gobelins, is the second woman to achieve that honor. The first was Andree Etévenon, whose candidacy five years ago had to overcome a great many obstacles and prejudices.

Mlle. Loger, who is only 17, faced no other difficulties than those of surpassing her male rivals in the competition. After two years of apprenticeship in the workshops, she will become a full member of the famous tapestry-making community which prides itself upon remaining devoted to its art despite many temptations to go in for profit-making.

The Gobelin studios, in blackened stone buildings, surrounded by old gardens and cobble-paved courtyards, are on the left bank of the Seine beyond the Latin Quarter. They were founded in the fifteenth century by the Gobelins, dyers of Rheims. The institution was bought by Louis XIV and grew rapidly under his protection. After languishing during the Revolution, it regained its former reputation.

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NEW ORLEANS BOOMS QUITE DECOROUSLY

Thrifty Crescent City Is a Bit Cautious About Becoming The Winter Playground of the Middle West

By HELEN BULLITT LOWRY

THE only American city that laughs in the street is not at all excited over the prospect of being "developed" into a playground for the North and the West. Florida boom artists and high pressure salesmen, arriving in New Orleans, find there a new kind of real estate boom. This New Orleans boom hasn't adopted even the first principles of the standardized boost vocabulary.

"Keep out of the night air," New Orleans still cautions you.

What kind of talk is that for a Winter resort boom that has already attracted $50,000,000 of honest-to-goodness money for public and private development; that deals in grandiose schemes like forty-mile sea walls; that tosses up islands and manufactures alluring bayous for synthetic waterfront footage with the same swing of the shovel?

In the New Orleans headquarters of one of the big developing companies—a $5,000,000 enterprise—the leisurely Secretary to the President told me, "Honey, you get a coat. Don't let our sun fool you. Everybody 'round here's got the grip." A stately old Creole lady who owns a stately old Spanish mansion down on the Gulf—a whole potential subdivision project in its ancient oak-shaded grounds—warned me smilingly, "But it is the dampness on the Gulf that is so penetrating."

Gallic Shoulders Shrug

Gradually the realization comes that this Winter resort boom that is surging from New Orleans up the Gulf Coast until it runs into the frenzied Florida boom washing westward, is being pushed down the New Orleans throat by Yankee enterprise. Officially, New Orleans—the New Orleans of Mayor's committees and commercial clubs and railroad folders—may be acclaiming it. But, psychologically—

"We have absorbed all the millionaires we can absorb," says New Orleans with a shrug of her Gallic shoulders. Down in her heart the city doesn't want the railroad folders to advertise, "Come and see the Mardi Gras," as they did this year, until the sight-seeing Chicagoans are three to every masqueraded reveler. New Orleans quivers when a Northern tourist remarks, as one remarked to me, "This seems such a gay city. I suppose it is because there are so many of us tourists here."

New Orleans glances apologetically up her coast, where the boom is stewing, where the beach hotels are jammed past all further need for room-clerk politeness, with tourists and speculators and promotion men and with 10,000 female realtors of all degrees of ages and manners and ethics. There isn't a green vegetable left on the coast, nor a clean sheet. The Florida boom has spread like measles, and New Orleans looks on a bit dismayed.

Though land has risen from $100 a front foot to $500 in six months, you don't hear any talk of over-night millionaires, nor of the buying of options, the juggling of "first payments," or promotion companies selling choice slices of the Gulf of Mexico.

It dawns on one that, underneath the frenzied surface of things, business is cash and carry—that "50 per cent. down and a gilt-edged mortgage" is the way things are running. Investment, not speculation. Development companies, not promotion companies. I went into the cubbyhole offices of promoter after promoter. They offered me pecan groves twenty-five miles back—I mean, they offered me pictures of pecan groves—and said I could grow mine in two years. But of the real stuff that the fighting is about they had not got a nibble. They muttered words about the big fellows in the "trust" who were hogging it.

Thrifty New Orleans newspapers refrained from boosting and boasting until every important undeveloped waterfront possibility was safely in the hands of responsible development companies dealing in millions. If there is to be a boom, if Yankee enterprise has made a boom inevitable, that boom is going to be chaperoned by the conservative bourgeois French thrift that underlies the aristocratic Mardi Gras coquetries of the city that laughs.

Whether the game will be wrested out of local control by high-power salesmen; whether the Yankees will get the upper hand as they have gotten it twice before in history; whether the land will finally fall into the grasp of speculators; whether a leisurely city that lives twenty-four hours a day will be changed into a city of hustling Babbitts, and whether the mannerly colored people of New Orleans will become as the tip-seeking colored folk of Florida—these are the issues that are to be fought out over Gulf real estate.

Nature has never set a more picturesque stage for a battle about real estate—which, by the way, is what all wars have been about. New Orleans lies between the untamed waters of the Mississippi and docile Lake Pontchartrain, which brings the sea up to the city's back door. At that back door (which in time will be changed into an imported-from-Chicago North Shore Drive development) the Winter resort boom begins. It stretches northeast along a richly foliaged coast famous for its pirates, smugglers, adventurers, Dons and Seigneurs among its half-hidden bayou inlets.

Here is no blank canvas on which real estate artists need to paint loggias and villas and tropical quick palms. I once heard a speaker at a fraternity banquet in a midwest university say, "Now, boys, we've got to get together and create some traditions"—which is exactly what they don't have to do to the forty miles of flowered beach that stretch from the "damp ground," which New Orleans learned to interest in the old days of the malaria mosquito, in Pass Christian, the favorite New Orleans resort, traditions of the old South are as mellow as the traditions of colonial Bermuda.

In old gardens fragrant acacia and hedodendron bloom, yellow Marechal Niel roses clamber over peeling stuccoed walls, and the bannered greet of the banana stalk waves gracefully. There are tall palms, and live oaks at 150 years old trail gray festoons of moss.

Because of the venerable trees in every yard and the roses on every wall, rain forgives the forty miles of flimsy cottages that have showed their way into the side grounds of the old Creole mansions along the white shell shore drive. For the Gulf in its undeveloped state has been serving as a Summer resort for people as far north as Memphis and as a sort of half-boarded-up Winter resort for the Middle West.

Seven months ago the Illinois Central Railroad received permission from the Interstate Commerce Commission to buy for $5,000,000 the rickety little Gulf and Ship Island Railroad that ran from Jackson, Miss., to Biloxi. Thus the Illinois Central broke through to the Coast. Immediately a twenty-three-hour train from Chicago to Biloxi was announced.

"The American Riviera"

Twenty-three hours from snow to flowers—less of actual time and later than it took the New Orleans poetry to reach their Gulf estates in the old days. With the Gulf brought within a day of Chicago, it seems no rash prophecy that by the Winter of 1926 the "American Riviera" will be as safely established on the Gulf as it is now on the beautiful real estate steps, and populated by America's prosperous Middle West in expensive period architecture.

For always back of the Gulf lies the hinterland of the Middle West, where prosperity surges and swells. The great automobile-drawn American public that now dashes the Gulf coast for its golf courses and country clubs will have it. There is historic precedent.

Long ago the Middle West—then the New West—demanded New Orleans, its natural outlet to the sea; demanded it of its Federal Government aggressively and threateningly.

(Continued on Page 21)

An Echo of Other Days.
Photos by Whitsell, New Orleans.

The Virgin of the Annunciation—A Beautiful Creation by an Unknown Artist.

FAMOUS BARDINI PALACE REVEALS ITS RICHES

History and Human Drama Weave Through the Rooms Of This Unique Museum in Historic Florence

By BENJAMIN A. MORTON

FLORENCE.

STEFANO BARDINI, grown rich through the sale of Tuscan works of art to foreigners, made peace with his soul at the last by willing his palace and its contents to the City of Florence. The Bardini Palace, now open to the public, represents the most important art acquisition since the opening of the Bargello, sixty years ago.

On visiting this new museum you may ask yourself whether, after all, Bardini did not keep his best treasures for himself—and for Florence. Like Omar, he may have reflected, having in mind his own possessions:

I often wonder what the Vintners buy
One-half so precious as the stuff they sell. * * *

The Bardini collection is beautifully in order, but contains no labels and offers no catalogue. A sense of adventure invests the stroll through these richly stocked rooms. Your scrutiny of each piece in all the more alert because there are no labor-saving guide book stars to be checked off. In other museums the best of exploration is dulled by your knowing in advance just what you will find there.

It is thrilling to come face to face with the bust of an unnamed man, as vivid as the Nicolo da Uzzano in the Bargello, and in puzzling one's brain with the question: "Who can this be?" The bust is terra-cotta, of the full-blown Renaissance. The man has a beard. Few men then wore beards. There comes a recollection of one of those phrases that stick in the memory. A race, a Barbary horse forging to the front, the crowd shouting in delirium: "Mantova! Mantova! Turco! Turco!" The horse carrying the Gonzaga colors wins.

Boldest of Horsemen

Gian Francesco Gonzaga, Marquis of Mantua, breeder of fine horses and the boldest horseman in the world, was called "Turk" because of his beard. The rest is simple. There are only a few other likenesses of him, and they are unmistakably likenesses of this man before us now.

Gonzaga the horseman, the brave soldier, is of little interest; but these are the features of the man whom all the world thought the most fortunate of husbands. His wife was Isabella d'Este, "la prima donna del mondo"—Isabella d'Este, the fairest of all the lovely flowers in the garden of the Renaissance at the height of its beauty; she who embodied to perfection the spirit of that age.

In all things she would have nothing less than perfection—in her books from the Aldine press, in her jewels, in her musical instruments, in her pictures by Bellini, Perugino, Mantegna, Leonardo da Vinci. She sang, played the lute, danced and sat in at the game of politics—as good a man as the best. The enduring quality of her fame is not that she was gay, brilliant, charming, beautiful, the ablest woman of her time, but that she had a passionate and just appreciation of letters and of the fine arts.

Gonzaga looks at you, keen-eyed, dominant, stocky, unattractive. This was the man to whom Floriano Dolfo wrote: "You are blessed beyond most men in having a fair, wise and noble wife, who is altogether discreet and virtuous, and has shown herself a true mother of concord, ever anxious to gratify your wishes, while she prudently feigns neither to see nor to hear those actions of yours that must be hateful and injurious to her."

In the Altman collection in the Metropolitan Museum there is a wonderfully appealing portrait by Francesco Francia of their little son, Federico—the boy for whom Isabella later obtained the title Duke. When this portrait was painted at Bologna, between July 29 and Aug. 10, 1510, Federico, a lad of 10, was on his way to Rome as a hostage to obtain his father's release from imprisonment in the Doge's Palace in Venice.

The boy's face shows the pathos of separation from his mother. His wistfulness reflects her anguish. At Maximilian's first proposal that her son be delivered over as hostage, she writes to her envoy at the Emperor's court:

A Mother's Decision

"As to the demand for our dearest first-born son, Federico, besides being a cruel and inhuman thing for any one who knows the meaning of a mother's love, there are many causes that render it difficult and impossible. Although we are quite sure that his person would be well cared for and protected by his Majesty, how could we wish him to run the risk of this long and difficult journey, putting aside the child's tender and delicate age?

"And you must know what comfort and solace, in his father's present unhappy condition, we find in the presence of this dear son, the hope and joy of all our people and subjects. To deprive us of him would be to deprive us of life itself, and of all we count good and precious. Frankly, once for all, we will suffer any loss rather than part from our son. This you may take to be our deliberate and unchanging resolution."

But she finally consented, when it was decided that the boy might go to Rome in the care of the Pope. There he was lodged in the Vatican, and so won the heart of the Pope, Julius II, that he would not have the boy leave. Federico remained in Rome until after the Pope died in 1513.

What the mother thought of the picture Francia painted to comfort her in the boy's absence she phrased in a letter to her agent in Bologna:

"It is impossible to conceive of a better portrait or a closer resemblance. I am astonished to find that in so short a time the artist has been able to execute so perfect and admirable a work. One sees that he wishes to show all the perfection of which he is capable."

When Francia was asked to paint a replica, he answered that he would not "for all the gold in the world."

In the Francia you can see a resemblance, in the boy's eyes, to his father, and you can see also something of his mother's charm.

As you go about the Bardini Museum trying to appraise the qualities of these new possessions, you come upon a sadly damaged relief. Your first impression consists of a broken surface of chaotic black, gold and red. Then, of a sudden, the Madonna takes form, and the Child and the angels. You see that it is lovely, without at first realizing how lovely; and then, before your eyes, the polychrome glows with the beauty of Donatello's inspiration.

Poetic charm, tenderness, eyes so little seeing, yet comprehending all—this should be called the Madonna of the Golden Dreams. The love with which it was wrought still radiates from this face.

In the same spirit an unknown Sienese artist of the fourteenth century has created a Virgin of the Annunciation—a terra-cotta statue of the rarest beauty. Her figure is slight and graceful, in a close-fitting dress, with flowers of maroon accented by black and gold on old ivory. In her hands and arms there is a suggestion of lassitude; in the

Entrance to the Bardini Palace.

ture, both stucco and terra-cotta of the best Florentine period, it also includes many excellent pictures, tapestries, chests, tables, musical instruments, arms and armor, ecclesiastical vestments, doorways from Tuscon villas, stairs, columns, arches, ceilings from old houses, a mantel by Desiderio da Settignano and a pulpit by Benedetto da Maiano.

In the courtyard there is a charming early Renaissance balcony inlaid with colored marble from Pisa, recalling the Byzantine influence at Ravenna and at Venice. In the crypt there is a fine Andrea della Robbia relief. An excellent Madonna and Child, a terra-cotta relief, shows the perfection of workmanship of Benedetto da Maiano; a stucco bust, the serene strength of Jacopo della Quercia.

A Museum Masterpiece

The final impression is one of color and light, charmingly varied; of good taste, good craftsmanship, beauty. These works were gathered together by a man skilled in the appreciation of the subtle magic wrought by an artist's creative imagination. The installation is a masterpiece of museum architecture.

There is no sign here of the lapses inclination of the head a feeling of resignation. There is a poise in the figure; in the face, peace, calm, something of sadness and of patience that is utterly appealing. It is not clay, it is a living miracle that so moves you.

Of similar quality and of the same school is a St. Catherine, masterly in the treatment of drapery; a mature woman of great simplicity, strength and wisdom. Like the young Virgin and the young Mother this figure is endowed with the spirit of true worship, a saintly nobility.

While the Bardini collection is especially rich in polychrome sculp- of taste, of the dullness, the lack of a sense of proportion, of fitting relationship; no sign of having slighted the fundamental principle of interior architecture in a museum, such as make so many museums merely crowded storehouses.

As you go from room to room you find nothing you would like to change. This room suggests a salon with tapestries and pictures; this a sacristy; another has the feeling of a choir and another that of a crypt. Each room is perfectly composed and each object properly displayed—the whole a masterpiece, harmonious and full of significance

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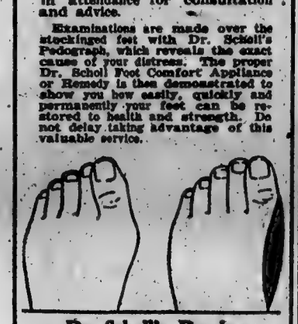

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NEW ORLEANS HAS A BOOM

(Continued from Page 3)

until the Government purchased the bumptious child its heart's desire. Too prophetically had the Sieur de Bienville in 1718 planned that New Orleans should be indissoluble from the Upper Mississippi and Great Lakes possessions of France.

It was a serious-minded young West in the days of the Louisiana Purchase. It wasn't interested in playgrounds and golf courses and Winter swimming. What it sought was an easier way to make a living, and it found it. In no place in the world is it easier to make a living and to own an automobile and join a golf club and do dinner dances and break into society and wear gold tissue evening dresses and have table manners than it is in the upper valley that broke through to the Gulf 124 years ago.

Much water has rolled down the Mississippi since then. The empire builders have come and gone, and one of them left behind the famous saying that the man who achieves must wear an overcoat six months a year. And the sons of the empire builders, the inheritors of the wealth, can go to Palm Beach in the Winter, where they don't have to wear overcoats.

Even so, the Middle West keeps on building, if not empires, at any rate automobile jacks and buttons and stockings and almost everything else you can find in the dictionary. And if it is not turning out quite so many multimillionaires as in the good old days of "natural resources" it is at least turning out a quantitative production of single-cylinder millionaires and of twenty-five-thousand-a-year business men such as never before were concentrated on a limited area of the earth's surface. The heirs of empire builders and lumber kings who go to Palm Beach have scarcely tapped the Winter-resort material of the Upper Mississippi and the Great Lakes.

It is not the leisure class that demands the Gulf Coast for its Winter playground. That class is served. The social-registered folk and the tin-can campers will still have their Florida after the realtors have cleared out. Southern California is still entirely satisfactory to wealthy old ladies, retired naval officers, retired Iowa farmers and the bored wives of tired business men. What is time to the American leisure classes?

Winter Like Spring

Even the Gulf Coast development companies, which are putting up their money, do not lay claim to California's cloudless sunshine or to Florida's tropical Winter bathing. The Gulf Coast Winter is not Winter at all, but Spring. It is like late April in Central Park with April's frequent showers and gay virginal sunshine—an April, if you will, with the flowers that belong officially to May.

All the same, it is only twenty-three hours from desk to golf course, and that means everything to the man who can spend anything but time—the man who is in the process of making his money; the man who will park a family on the Gulf and run down for a week's stay whenever things break right at the office. What the Gulf Coast has a monopoly of is time.

So far no particular fashionable group has interested itself in the developments—fashionable, that is, in the Palm Beach sense of the word. To tell the truth, the really fashionable folk are less likely in the Middle West to be active professional or business men than they are in New York City or Boston or Philadelphia or New Orleans. The only really fashionable business in the land of sunflowers and cotton woods is called Looking After One's Interests. And such fashionable folk, notwithstanding Sinclair Lewis to the contrary, have no sectional qualities to differentiate them from the other members of the Everglades Club. Their class, by the way, would fit very congenially into the sporting set of New Orleans.

But one wonders just how this easy-moneyed, well-groomed, fashionably architectured, well-pearled crowd will blend with an aristocracy that sometimes is driven in Ford cars by liveried negro chauffeurs. The Middle West thinks it good form to "act rich." New Orleans regards it as bad form—has so regarded it ever since 1865. As a consequence, though there is plenty of wealth in New Orleans, people who were born there can still do formal society on $10,000 a year. In any city of the same size further north in the Middle West nobody can possibly be prominent socially on less than a $50,000 income. It is even on the books that the Winter colony may not care to know the New Orleans "first families."

A delicate experiment, this blending of two opposed cultures. Will the depleted old Creole families do what the English aristocracy has always done when it is in danger of extinction—retrieve its finances by finding moneyed husbands in the Winter colony and "ennobling" them? Or will the Winter colony do the influencing? And will New Orleans become as Indianapolis, Detroit, Minneapolis, Chicago and Miami?

North Provides the Money

Perhaps the dread of such an outcome is at the root of the cautious response that the business interests of the city made to the first advances of the Chicago financiers. Indeed, up to date, all the money has been provided by Northern capital, though New Orleans has quantities of loose money in banks that it could invest.

Thrifty business New Orleans is a city that keeps its money in its sock, yet money is beginning to come out of the sock. Maybe New Orleans will take her boom more boostingly after she puts her money in it. She may even take up a few fundamentals of the boom vocabulary.

All the same, there isn't going to be a repetition of the Florida thing; money in the pot or no money—that is, of course, if New Orleans can help it. As the Southern representative of one huge developing company expressed it, "We don't want our land values to rise beyond the land's economic value to the buyer."

It is not hard to understand the significance of that. A few weeks ago business lots on the streets of Miami were selling for more a front foot than on Madison Avenue in Chicago. A filling station on a highway sold for $350,000. No filling station on earth could do business enough to justify such an outlay. In the same way, in the Iowa boom of 1919, Iowa farm land rose to $500 an acre, though scientific farming cannot make much profit beyond a $200-an-acre investment.

Yankee promoters may argue that it all is fair enough, provided they get out with theirs, and may ask why New Orleans can't be content if somebody else is left to hold the bag. The Iowa farmers who sold out and retired to California aren't worrying about Iowa, which has not recovered its equilibrium in six years of radicalism.

Right here, so please you, is the difference. A real New Orleanaite sell out and retire to California? Mon Dieu! how ridiculous!

MONUMENT TO VIRGIL

DURING the Middle Ages, a monument to Virgil stood at Mantua, where the author of "The Aeneid" was born, and near to which town he once cultivated a farm. The lads and lassies were in the habit of crowning the effigy of the poet with flowers and dancing round its base. Carlo Malatesta, when Regent, had the monument destroyed. At a later date Isabella d'Este, Princess of Mantua, desired to erect another statue to the poet, and today the design may be inspected in the Louvre collection. Now the State announces a competition for the best design of a monument to Virgil, to stand at his birthplace, Mantua.

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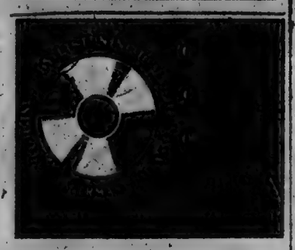

BALDWIN STEADIES ENGLAND

(Continued from Page 1)

in truth, and I am proud to think that the English word has been held in no less honor than the Roman . . . ."

Or hear him on the subject of England in his St. George's Day address two years ago:

"Into my mind comes a wonder as to what England may stand for in the minds of generations to come, if our country goes on as she has gone in the last two generations, seeing her fields converted into towns. To me England is the country and the country is England. When I ask myself what I mean by England, there comes to me through my various senses the sights and sounds of England: the tinkle of the hammer on the anvil in a country smithy, the corncrake in the dewy morning, the sound of the scythe against the whetstone and the sight of the plow team over the brow of a hill; the wild anemones in the woods in April, the last load of hay being drawn down the lane in the twilight and, most moving, the smell of the wood smoke going up in the Autumn evening. These things strike down to the very depths of our feelings. These are the things that make England . . . ."

This is not the talk of those whom we usually describe as business men, nor is Mr. Baldwin one of their city-bred tribe. He is a business man chewing a straw.

The bare bones of his career are fairly well known. An austere Wesleyan ancestry made him a nephew of Burne-Jones, Edward Poyater and Lockwood Kipling—hence a cousin of Rudyard Kipling. Good Victorians they were, to whose Puritan traditions he has been faithful; whose feeling for literature and the arts has been continued in the richly furnished mind beneath a humdrum exterior. He has never displayed the big-bass-drum predilections of the younger Rudyard Kipling. Possibly it is his attachment to the English soil that has kept him mellow.

An Inconspicuous Start

He went through Harrow and Trinity at Cambridge, emerging not as a young gentleman of the sometimes uppish public school and university type, but as a young business man of the leisurely and paternal Victorian type. He inherited his Worcestershire farm and the big Swansea steel firm of Baldwins, Ltd., which dates back to the time when pack mules and the Severn barges used to transport its products. His father had occupied a safe seat in the House of Commons for sixteen years, and the son inherited it in 1908. For eight years he sat incandescuously and contentedly on the back benches, and all that can be said of those eight years is that everybody liked him.

Then his rise began, and within seven years he shot up to the Premiership—which, if it is not the most powerful political position in the world, at least compares in that respect with our own Presidency and with the Viceroyalty of India. Nobody has ever intimated that he accelerated the shooting up process by so much as lifting his finger. It is simply not in him. When he first became Prime Minister he told the country that he needed its prayers more than its congratulations. At the time he said it there were some who laughed and some who sneered, but by this time the country knows him better than it did in the Spring of 1923. His is a breed with which acquaintance is necessarily slow.

But we are running ahead of our story. His first real appointment came in 1917, when the late Bonar Law decided to "give Baldwin a trial" as Financial Secretary to the Treasury. Two years later he wrote his famous letter to The Times, signing it with the fictitious initials "F. S. T.," urging a voluntary capital levy upon the wealthy classes and starting the ball rolling by presenting 20 per cent. of his own fortune, about £120,000, to the Government. It was a piece of anonymous patriotism springing from a business man's hatred of seeing his country living on borrowed money. But the hard-faced men would have none of it. As a lead it fell flat.

He played a foremost part in the Carlton Club meeting in 1922, which brought the Coalition down with a crash; and in the ensuing Tory Government he accepted the Chancellorship of the Exchequer, under Bonar Law. In that capacity he went to Washington, where he reached a business man's agreement with the American Debt Funding Commission. Upon his return to England he announced the terms of his settlement in an interview with London newspaper men that from a business man's standpoint was a plain piece of straight talk, but from a politician's standpoint was a blazing indiscretion. It put his chief into such a hole that there can be little doubt it was the turning point in Mr. Baldwin's career.

But Bonar Law finally accepted the settlement he had made, and it then became probable that Mr. Baldwin's pigs in Worcestershire would not see him for many a long day. Mr. Law's health broke down a few months later, and the King sent for Mr. Baldwin.

The Gift of Laughter

That was a difficult day for the newspaper cartoonists. Mr. Baldwin's face was as new to them as it was to the country in general. Except for his inveterate briar pipe, there was nothing for a cartoonist to seize upon. There is nothing anywhere in his personal appearance to be exploited. He is obviously English. It is plainly difficult to ruffle him. There are little wrinkles around his eyes, indicating the gift of laughter; but beyond that there is absolutely nothing to say of his personal appearance except that he smokes a pipe and parts his hair in the middle.

Everybody remembers how, shortly after he came to Downing Street, Mr. Baldwin took his party to the country and made a present of the Government to Mr. MacDonald; how only a year later Mr. MacDonald handsomely returned the compliment. In a country the war and the Coalition had left all but falling to pieces, the edifice of Government on old party lines had to be built anew from the ground up.

Since his return to office in the general election of 1924, Mr. Baldwin has been securely entrenched behind a majority that seems likely to run its full five years' course. It is much too early to attempt to anticipate the position among the Prime Ministers of England that historians will ultimately allot to him. At present we can only surmise that they will find in him a business man of the old-fashioned sort, who succeeded largely by the sheer force of his own personal example in restoring serenity to his country.

THE SOUTHERNMOST CITY

PUNTA ARENAS, in latitude 53 degrees 10 minutes, is the southernmost city in the world. It is situated on Magellan Strait, 222 miles from Cape Pillar at the Pacific and 111 miles from Cape of Eleven Thousand Angels, at the Atlantic entrance.

Founded in 1843 by Chile, and used at first as a convict station, it attained importance as the port of call for vessels on the coast to coast trip through the Strait. Its climate was found to be ideal for wool-raising; the cold, while not great enough to affect the health of the sheep, causes the wool to grow long. The region produces great quantities of beef.

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"During These Two Weeks the Roads Were Crowded With Marching Men."

THE EPIC OF '76: NORTH CAROLINA SPEAKS

In April, 150 Years Ago, the Seeds of Independence Were Sown and a New Concept of Freedom Took Firm Root

A century and a half ago the world was witnessing a historical drama which we can now see was the beginning of mankind's greatest adventure—the American Revolution. Each week, almost every day, of the present year marks the anniversary of some episode that tried men's souls, with the Declaration of Independence as the climax.

It was a great stage, a great play, a notable cast. After 150 years it still has power to thrill. The story of the events from April 12 to July 4, 1776, will be told, week by week, in THE NEW YORK TIMES *Magazine. The first chapter follows.*

By R. L. DUFFUS

THE year 1776, for a cosmic observer, was not altogether an encouraging one. Europe, at least, seemed in a bad way. Cynical statesmanship had reached its height under Frederick the Great, a philosophical freebooter who entertained Voltaire but really believed only in force. The Government of England, under a headstrong King, was both blundering and corrupt. Catherine the Great in Russia and the Emperor Joseph in Austria-Hungary were playing at enlightened despotism. Turgot was making a last vain effort to rehabilitate the finances of France and so prevent revolution. In North America, along the fringe of the Atlantic seaboard, a few farmers, tradesmen and country gentlemen were in rebellion against the British crown—an insignificant squabble it may have seemed, at first, to the cosmic eye.

A March of Ideas

But more important things than appeared in any purely political picture were happening. There was a march of ideas that were to turn the world upside down. Rousseau was still living. So was Voltaire. The modern conception of liberalism, of freedom, of democracy was being born. Privilege, merely because it was traditional, no longer passed unquestioned. The common man was somehow getting into his head a notion of his own dignity.

The modern democratic State—such a one as the United States of America—was being made philosophically conceivable. So was modern business. Adam Smith, in 1776, was reading the final proofs on "The Wealth of Nations," a book full of common sense and love of humanity.

There was much else to see. For instance, Captain Cook was sailing around the world, finding a new empire to take the place of the one England was soon to lose in America. The modern era of colonization was about to begin.

But the scattered, poverty-stricken Colonies of North America stood in the forefront of these world movements—not because their population was numerous, but because there the first real experiment in democracy was to be made. The key to the twentieth century, one might say, was on the point of being turned. It is this that gives significance to skirmishes that in vaster campaigns would not have been mentioned in the routine communiqués. It is this, too, that makes the chief actors in the American Revolution grand figures. They were children of a destiny far greater than themselves. In many ways they were men of ordinary dimensions, but they cast huge shadows.

The Colonies had been at war for a year, ostensibly to assert their rights as loyal British subjects. For almost half of 1776 a great mass of the people remained exactly that. They fired at redcoats whenever they saw them, but they prayed for the King.

The times, however, were changing. A bolder mood was coming over the country. There was talk of independence. Men began to dream of carrying out on this fertile New World soil the Old World philosophy of Rousseau. They dreamed of breaking with the past and building all over again. And the past was—England.

Where the movement began it is now hard to say. Massachusetts was still technically a part of the British Empire, but its representative citizens had spent nearly a year trying to drive Lord Howe's British troops out of Boston. North and South, the royal Governors had in most cases deemed it wise to take refuge on ships or in British garrisons. Little government remained, except such as the Colonists provided for themselves. It was a credit to the Colonial knack for self-government and self-control that anarchy had not broken out.

Perhaps, if one had to put one's finger on the spot in which the move for independence first unequivocally announced itself, one would have to select North Carolina. For it was in North Carolina, on April 12, 1776, that there was passed the first resolution for independence ever adopted by an American legislative body.

The Colonial Congress of North Carolina had selected a committee, on April 3, to report upon a proper course of action toward George III. The report was ready in four days.

First Blast for Freedom

"It appears to your committee," it said, "that pursuant to the plan concerted by the British Ministry for subjugating America, the King and Parliament of Great Britain have usurped a power over the persons and properties of the people, unlimited and uncontrolled; and disregarding their humble petitions for peace, liberty and safety, have made divers legislative acts denouncing war, famine and every species of calamity against this continent in general.

"The British fleets and armies have been and still are daily employed in destroying the people and committing the most horrid devastations on the country. . . . In consequence of all which, multitudes of people have been destroyed, or from easy circumstances reduced to distress.

"And whereas the moderation hitherto manifested by the United Colonies and their sincere desire to be reconciled to the mother country on constitutional principles have procured no mitigation of the aforesaid wrongs, and usurpations, and no hopes remain of obtaining redress by those means alone which have been hitherto tried, your committee are of opinion that the House should enter into the following resolution, to wit:

"Resolved, That the delegates for this Colony in the Continental Congress be empowered to concur with the delegates of the other Colonies in declaring independency and forming foreign alliances."

This resolution was passed unanimously. It came, rather opportunely, at a time when discussion was hot thrcughout the Colonies. Immediately after its passage it was printed, and copies of it were hurried North, as the reports of Lexington and Concord had been hurried South a year earlier. Horsemen, galloping into inn yards at night, splashed with mud, exchanged gossip with the landlords, and won the neighborhood knew that North Carolina was out for independence. Editors got hold of it and issued it in their newspapers or on fly sheets. Men talked about it in the coffee houses, or halted, as they jogged along country roads, to discuss it with their neighbors across a zigzag fence.

Men had been arguing all the Spring about Tom Paine's "Common Sense," which had appeared in January and by this time had long passed the hundred thousand mark—a best-seller record not to be sneered at, even today. A new flag had been flung to the breeze at Cambridge, above Washington's headquarters, on New Year's Day.

Sam Adams had hotly demanded: "Is not America already independent? Why not, then, declare it?" Washington him-

self, writing in this very month of April, was saying: "My countrymen will come reluctantly into the idea of independency, but time and persecution bring wonderful things to pass."

The news from North Carolina ran up and down a continent still torn by indecision, though its people's strength of purpose had already been baptized in blood—on Bunker Hill, at Concord and Lexington, and on less famous fields. But events were pushing on even those who wavered. The times were on the march.

In South Carolina there had been no formal assertion of a policy of independence, but the Colony had set up a complete revolutionary Government of its own. There, too, in March Colonel William Moultrie had completed a fort on Sullivan's Island and lay waiting (almost hoping, so great a confidence did he have in his method of building forts) that the British fleet would sail in and attack it. Off the coast were the Governors of North Carolina and South Carolina, thinking of more serious things than the time between drinks, and hoping that the fleet, together with some thousands of well-equipped British regulars under Clinton and Cornwallis, would soon bring the rebels into subjection.

In Front of Quebec

To jump to the other extreme of the firing line, this same two years in April found the American forces still camped in front of Quebec, still hoping for success. They had stormed and lost the citadel at the end of December, in a battle costing Montgomery his life and Benedict Arnold, unhappily for himself and his country, only a leg. Washington had sent them four battalions and was sending them six more. The smallpox was doing more than British musketry. The little army had in April, only 1,700 effectives.

However, few observers in the Colonies could have foreseen the end of the Canadian campaign. The Conciliists still hoped for a united America, stretching from Hudson Bay to Florida.

With General Washington in command of the American forces in Cambridge, these were days of triumph. American militia, under the American General, had achieved the seemingly impossible. Not only had they pinned Lord Percy's troops in Boston, but they had been chased back into Boston by the indignant Massachusetts farmers. Bunker Hill was ten months back

(Continued on Page 13)

FOREST RANGER PLAYS AN EPIC ROLE

oves His Trees and Performs Mighty Service for the Nation

By STRUTHERS BURT

N cities flags are common. Almost every day marks some occasion when certain people think it necessary to raise them. e is constantly walking beneath ttering stripes of red and white d thinking little about them. But the Rocky Mountains it is different. To see a flag there is like ing your flag in some foreign rt.

The colors drop suddenly into your nd with a little quivering shock a stone drops into still waters d ripples of significance spread t. You realize that big as your untry is, unsettled still as so much f it is, none the less it is held together by universal interests and ads that rise above local jealousies d the smallness of sectional boundaries. For that reason, if for no ther, the Forest Service would be ideal and reasonable.

You have been riding for hours through a lonely country. All about you are hills, great humpbacked ls, some of them rising to the ntains of saw-tooth summits. e morning is golden and somnolent and full of dust.

Then suddenly you turn a corner, or descend into a creek bottom; nd before you is a neat log cabin.

Forest Rangers on Fire Patrol.

Photo by W. J. Lubken.

ith a signboard on which, against white background, is painted a lack shield, and near by a flagpole rom which flies a small American lag.

That is, the small American flag lies from it some of the time, but not most of the time, unless the forester happens to be married. For most of the time he will be off on his many duties, and he does not expose his flag to bad weather or leave it flying after sundown.

Horsetail Station, Arizona Creek, Thread Creek—these are some of the thousands of names scattered over the country, names that were there years before the Forest Service was thought of. In most instances they sing with the inherent poetry of frontier nomenclature. In some instances they mark events now forgotten that meant to some early trapper or explorer or prospector success or tragedy or terror.

Remember well any stream in the West that is called Cache Creek, for on it at some time something dramatic must have happened. Cache means to hide a thing, or the thing hidden, a word brought down by the Hudson Bay men; and so on any Cache Creek, somewhere along its winding length, there is probably today the skeleton vestige of a store of weapons or treasure or, most likely of all, food.

Frontiersmen did not leave weapons or treasure or food unless they were forced to, or unless, driven by the cool madness that is in the exploring brain, they saw beyond them hills they could not but visit if it meant starvation. I know one Cache Creek where, high up on a trail that antedates history, there is a white man's grave, unknown, utterly lonely, carefully made.

You have come to a forest station. You had better get off your horse, if the forester is at home and you have the time, and talk to this representative of the Government. Whatever his individual characteristics or his previous history one thing is fairly certain: Once you get him to talk you will find him interesting. To begin with, he is likely to have interesting traits or he would not be where he is. To end with, he has a job that would make him interesting even if by nature he was dull.

The Forest Ranger on His Lonely Round.

Photo by H. S. Shipp.

Loneliness Requires Imagination

As a rule he is not dull. Dull men do not like loneliness. Really to like loneliness requires imagination. Dull men do not like Government work in such a service as the Forest Service, for to become a forester means that you must sacrifice all hope of worldly gain in order to perform an altruistic, arduous and frequently dangerous task. Dull men, moreover, do not like trees, and almost every forester likes trees. The foresters are recruited from all classes of men; but this passion for trees and loneliness and this fine contempt for money distinguish almost all of them.

Recalling the forest district I know best and the histories of some of the rangers, I recollect a dentist, a cattleman, a gigantic blond Tennessee homesteader, a bearded man whose forebears for generations were foresters in the Austrian royal forests, an ex-captain of United States cavalry and a slight imaginative young college man who reads avidly every book and magazine he can lay hands on, all turned foresters for the love of the woods and the work.

All these varying types have ideals in common and a certain calm dignity that comes from an impartial service and a power and responsibility really immense. No one can realize just how important a forester is until he begins to investigate. He is armed with the authority of the United States and, in an emergency, that covers everything.

The forests of the United States—and they are huge and are scattered over the whole country—are divided into districts. At the head of each district is a resident supervisor with his office staff, his liaison officers and his foresters out on their lonely stations.

Ordinarily the duties of a forester are to guard the widely ramified forest interests of the particular strip of the district assigned to him. Primarily these are to keep a lookout for fires and to fight them when they start, summoning residents to his aid; to see that the ranchmen who graze their stock on the national forests do not exceed the number of head permitted them; to see that the cutting of timber, whether it be for lumbering purposes, house-building or firewood, is done legitimately, with due attention to stumpage and the piling of débris; to supervise any other industry that has been allowed to operate in the national forests, and, finally, to know his trees intimately so that he can detect any symptom of disease and can suggest cutting and planting where they would be of benefit. The forester knows his trees as the cattleman knows his cattle.

He Is Virtually a King

But the forester's duties only begin here. In a lonely country where the only Government officials are likely to be a United States Marshal and a United States surveyor, miles away, and the only State officials are likely to be a few scattered game wardens and the only county official is likely to be an overworked Sheriff, the forest ranger may be called upon to be anything at any moment. He is virtually king of a small forest community, and if he is a wise man he can be its guide and counselor as well.

He is ipso facto a game warden, therefore he helps the Biological Survey to get rid of predatory animals and the State to maintain the game laws. If nobody else is around he can act as a Sheriff. Since his telephone is frequently the only telephone for miles, the forest station is the first place sought in time of trouble. It is well for the wife of a forester, if he have one, to be a paragon of discretion.

In the Summer the forester is a guardian and a dry nurse for the wild, wild motor tourist. The motor tourist is not so wild, however, as he used to be, thanks to the "dude" ranches and railway advertising and the cry of "See America First." The camping average of America is rising. Even a motor tourist after five or six years of camping learns something of that intricate craft. Moreover, every year the ranks of the real campers with canoe or pack train or on foot are recruited by motor tourists who have made the inevitable discovery that the automobile will take you only so far.

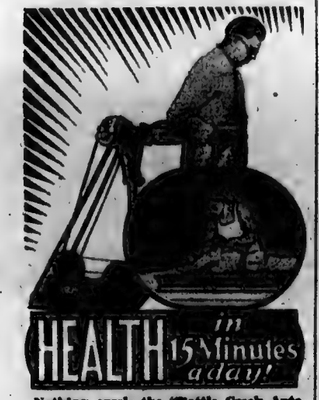
But there are still enough tenderfoots, and even the wiser campers come in such numbers as to make the forest ranger's duties in Summer bewilderingly complex. He must see that camps are kept clean and left clean (a duty, I regret to say, up to

(Continued on Page 23)

When Night Overtakes the Forest Ranger Far From His Headquarters.

Photo by S. W. Chime.

Pictures on This Page Supplied by U. S. Forest Service.



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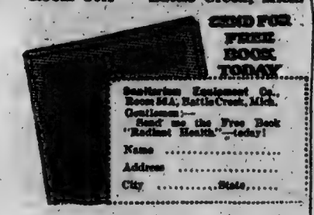

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CONCRETE TAKES NEW FORM

(Continued from Page 10)

is built with its tower facing the street and on a hill that slopes away from the street. Thus, when the walls were built the inside of the church sloped down toward the altar, rather like the parterre of a theatre. The original intention was to level it in the ordinary way, but it was found that it would take enormous quantities of filling and there seemed to be no reason why it should not be left as it was.

From the seats, this method has enormously improved the general aspect of the church. So much is this the case that the plan has been followed in the little church at Montmagny, near St. Denis, which is just being completed. Here, to obtain the effect the floor was dug out, making a meter's difference between the two ends of the church.

It might be imagined that the concrete church, with its mass of glass beautified to remove it from too much suggestion of the atelier, is too dependent upon its glass, that it is not unlike a conservatory. A good deal of its beauty does of course depend upon the glass, which is perhaps the only real means of giving atmosphere. But the beauty of a woman often depends a good deal upon her complexion and is none the worse for that.

Based on Deeper Principles

The satisfaction, which is produced by both concrete churches, is based on far deeper principles. The lines of Montmagny, before the glass was put in, were extraordinarily pure. That is to say, all of them seemed absolutely essential to the structure. One of the reasons is the tremendous height—proportionately—and the spring of the towers. This would be impossible if carried out in stone, if only on account of the expense. But where concrete has shortcomings in some directions it has positive advantages in others. One is that its cheapness, its labor-saving, make possible features which in more expensive materials could not even be contemplated.

On this latter point it may be added that the church at Le Raincy, carried out in stone, would have cost from three to five times as much. As it was—20 meters wide, 56 meters long and with the tower of 45 meters—it cost, including the beautiful glass and all the interior fittings, 600,000 francs, which at the present rate of exchange might perhaps be taken at $21,000 or even less.

Produced out of the deep emotions and sufferings of the war, limited on all sides by lack of material, lack of money, lack even of skilled workmen, built almost in the heart of an immense working district with the workshop as the commonest currency of expression, the concrete church at Le Raincy was almost bound to be single-minded in expression, unless it were to be the conventional language of the cheap builder. It was almost bound to be other than the usual copying of the Gothic or the Renaissance churches which, in these days, is rather like talking the language of Shakespeare at breakfast.

The people who use the church are familiar with every detail of it; some of them have handled the molds, some made the spiral staircase. If they have not, then their neighbors have. They have worked in the shops and this is their language, only much better turned. They know the phrases, the idioms, almost the slang.

Building is a slow process, destined to last a long time. There are not the quick changes in style that affect clothes, literature, painting. The building tradition goes on from father to son, and it is only after a long period that the son recognises his great-grandfather's expression to be stilted or even absurd, that it lacks words with which to express modern conditions. Even so, it is often easier to go on in the old way, and so the absurdity remains that churches are still being built like fortifications, which, in their turn, would not satisfy modern conditions of warfare.

Le Raincy expresses modern industrial conditions with wonderful fidelity. Nor is it even the language of the moment only, but of moments which continue to obtain and are likely to persist in the modern scientific world. The church is the workshop, but the workshop sublimated. It points the way, not to what life is actually, but to what it might be. It aspires, suggests, gives hope. It is by no means at the end of its resources. This beautiful little church has sprung almost whole out of the architects' brains—the Brothers Perret, who also gave much of the church. Complete in itself, it is full of reserves, full of possibilities. If so much can be done with so little, what may not the future hold, what possibilities may there not be when out of the bare idea of the atelier has come a very remarkable work of art?

Concrete itself is not a pleasant substance. Its gray is cold and its surface is a little worrying in that it resembles stone and yet is clearly not stone. These are, however, superficial disadvantages. In both churches, Le Raincy and Montmagny, the first thing that strikes one is the purity of their lines, the feeling of inevitableness about their execution, and the lack of any sort of ornament which is not founded on a principle.

If this sort of church—and more are being planned—really finds a place, it should also give a tremendous impulse to stained glass. In Paris stained glass work is making great strides, and is going back to simplicities which are well within its conventions. Still further, there is no reason why ferro-concrete should not also be applied to other buildings with far more sense of art than has hitherto been evidenced. The Brothers Perret have made a very notable demonstration in the little church on the hill commemorating the great battle for modern civilization.

ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHER

THERE was a time," the photographer mused, "when visits to the photographer were essential in the family routine. In those days I would often hear a mother say:

"'It is just a year since I brought Willie to be photographed. I bring him every year so I shall have a picture of him if anything happens to him. I'll never forget my aunt who lost two children and didn't have a picture of either. It has been a lesson to me.'

"As every woman seemed to have had a relative who neglected periodic visits to the photographer and suffered remorse afterward, I was sure of annual calls from mother in those days. We would have Willie as soon as he could sit up, and Willie again and again, his succeeding brothers and sisters taken with him.

"Men, too, were more susceptible a few years ago to this argument that there should be photographs for consolation purposes. Today we do not see many men before our cameras. They are brought in as bridegrooms, and if their pictures are needed for publicity purposes we see them again, but never to figure in the family album. I find them regularly in the snapshots I develop, but these lack formality of posing, and it is the formality that keeps men away.

"The snapshot camera has changed the character of my business entirely. We are as busy as ever, perhaps busier, but we do more printing than actual photographing. Pictures are costing people more, but the amounts are in driblets. A few cents today for a roll of films, more pennies another day for printing, every few days from January till December, and the sum reaches larger proportions than the cost of taking Willie to a photographer once a year."

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THE EPIC OF '76: NORTH CAROLINA SPEAKS

(Continued from Page 5)

The fate of Boston had been uncertain until the first week in March, when Washington, by one of his most brilliant strokes, had seized Dorchester Heights and brought the British positions under direct fire. Howe had left Boston on March 17, which was ever after to be a double holiday for a large number of the citizens, and ten days later had sailed away on his famous voyage to Halifax. Washington had ridden into the Massachusetts capital on March 20.

The period from April 11 to April 25 was, therefore, not one of battles. It must have seemed, however, what it truly was—the lull that precedes a storm. With Boston in his hands, Washington decided to transfer his army to New York, and this troop movement, beginning on April 4, was in process from then onward until April 28.

It was not an easy movement for a comparatively raw army; and though no untoward incident marked it, one can still see in it the forceful hand of the seasoned commander. All during these two weeks the roads and lanes of Southern New England were crowded with columns of marching men—farmers from the adjoining Colonies, fishermen from Marblehead, Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket; riflemen from Virginia and Maryland.

They were marching, many of them, to wounds and death; all of them to hardship; almost all to glory. The picture, at this distance, has its idyllic touch: soft April skies, hillsides turning green, fruit trees beginning to blossom, boys following the troops through little towns, girls coming out of farmhouses along the line of march with jugs of cider, people turning out to cheer, new levies joining the ranks.

It was easy to forget, as one gazed upon these weather-beaten faces, upon the rows of bayonets, upon the smoothbore that hit squirrels and men so accurately, that these men would have to fight the best troops of Europe.

Ready for Hard Campaigning

At Norwich, Conn., Washington loaded the greater part of his army into boats and sent them on to New York by water. By this means he saved them many miles of marching, expedited their movements and landed them in the neighborhood of New York City in excellent trim for the hard campaigning he expected would follow.

The army was an army of talkers. That aspect had been remarked upon at the very beginning, when it first assembled at the siege of Boston. It had, at that time, some of the revolutionary enthusiasm that was to inspire the soldiers of Napoleon when they tramped through Europe overthrowing monarchies, setting up military despotisms and preaching the rights of man. Washington's victorious legions, passing through New England, were propaganda for liberty and independence. Even the privates had read Tom Paine.

So the army, moving west and south, met the North Carolina resolution flying north. Between the two of them the turn the American Revolution was to take was determined. From that time on independence was to be the battle cry, even though not all the politicians were as yet convinced.

Another army, then upon the seas, had something to do with this drift of opinion. It consisted of Hessians and Brunswickers, hired to recruit the British forces. The Colonists had heard of their arrival, and now, in April, 1776, were waiting the newcomers with something less than pleasure. British subjects, enlisted in a British army, seemed to them a normal part of a war against the British crown. Mercenaries were birds of another color.

The Continental Congress, in session in what the British called the "rebel capital" at Philadelphia, was acting more and more like the Legislature of an independent Govern-

ment—or perhaps it would be better to say, in view of all that was to happen, of a league of independent Governments. The Revolution was still in its honeymoon period. Enthusiasm was still high—the horrors of war had not been felt over a large portion of the country; factional quarrels were still relatively unimportant.

Congress had raised troops; was issuing money, as well as borrowing funds; had licensed privateers to prey upon British commerce. On April 6 it had thrown open its ports to the commerce of the world, with the single exception of Great Britain and her allies. Thus the old "Navigation acts," the galling symbols of British control over the economic life of America, were at last thrown into the discard.

What this meant would require a complete history of American colonization to explain. In fact, it was soon to release the energies of a seafaring people; was not only to inspire the fighting spirit that gave so many brilliant victories on the sea, but also to send the American flag into every ocean and to almost every coast in the world.

Wordsworth has written of the early days of the French Revolution: "Bliss was it in that dawn to be alive." He might have said almost the same of America as it was in April, 1776. Some of the most glorious pages of its history had still to be written; but so, too, had some of the saddest. Valley Forge was the name of an obscure hamlet. Benedict Arnold was a revered patriot. Germantown, Brandywine, Saratoga, Yorktown caused no heart to flutter.

Bayonets passing under the New England apple blossoms; farmers and mechanics reading Tom Paine by candlelight after the day's work was done; Carolina gentlemen unanimously putting their necks into a halter; royal ex-Governors sailing up and down in sloops of war and waiting their chance to march back into their capitals with flags flying, and, meanwhile, a nation slowly coming into consciousness of its nationality—that was America in April, 1776.

FRANCE PROUD OF HER LEGION

(Continued from Page 7)

Palmes Universitaires, usually known as the Palmes Académiques, which were intended for educators and their kind. The recipients wear a purple ribbon. There is the Médaille Militaire, denoted by a yellow ribbon with green edges. There is the Mérite Agricole, green with red edges, given to farmers and agricultural scientists. There are, naturally, many forms of war medals.

In the colonies the Third Republic has created various orders, such as those of the Black Star and the Dragon of Annam. But these are, with the possible exception of the Médaille Militaire, minor decorations, and the National Order of the Legion of Honor keeps its precedence on ceremonious occasions.

The Legion is composed of Chevaliers, Officers, Commanders, Grand Officers and of supreme dignitaries such as Presidents, Marshals and others who have received the Grande Croix. The Grand Master of the order is the Chief of State. The supreme functionary is the Grand Chancellor—at the present moment General Dubail, a former Governor of Paris.

The decorations consist of a star with five double points surmounted by a wreath of oak and laurel. For the Chevaliers it is in silver with white enamel. For the Officers, Commanders and Grande Croix it is in gold. Its size varies in accordance with rank. The Chevaliers wear it attached by a red ribbon on the left breast. The Officers add a rosette to their ribbon. The Commanders carry it hanging from a ribbon around their necks. The Grand Officers wear it on the right side with diamonds. The Grands Croix wear a sash over their shoulders, and also a plaque.

The headquarters of the Legion are in the Rue de Solférina by the Quai d'Orsay. The palace is an excellent example of the elegant French architecture of the eighteenth century. Originally built by Rousseau for the Prince de Salm Kyrburg, it was raffled in the Revolution and was won by a wigmaker's apprentice. Under the Directoire it was inhabited by the celebrated Mme. de Staël, who gave her remarkable receptions here. Later it was bought by Napoleon to serve as the Grande Chancellerie.

It figures again in history, for during the rising of the Communards in 1871, after the French defeat in the Franco-Prussian War, it was burned down. The members of the order raised funds by subscription and it was restored by Mortier.

In it is a museum containing documents and portraits of the best known members of the order. Among those who in modern days have reached the highest rank are the two Cambons, who were Ambassadors in Berlin and in London at the outbreak of the war; Jusserand, who represented France in Washington; Poincaré, who was at the Elysée during the dark days; Joffre and Foch and Pétain, the three greatest soldiers of the republic; Lyautey, the maker of Morocco, and Lépine, the unforgettable Prefect of Police who, like Haroun-al-Raschid, went constantly among the people.

But it would be invidious to pick out other names. Suffice it to say that here is an almost complete gallery of the men who have made French history in our generation, and of those who, in earlier generations, have contributed to the renown of France. There is a sense in which the Legion of Honor sums up the annals of France in the nineteenth and the first quarter of the twentieth century.

From the American point of view it should be noted that nearly all those citizens of the United States who gave extraordinary services to the sister republic across the seas are on the records of the Legion of Honor. You will find them, Generals and Ambassadors, humble soldiers and diplomatists, emissaries of all ranks, men and women who wholeheartedly devoted themselves to the great cause, believing it to be the cause of civilization. Here are writers and Red Cross workers, painters and poets, bankers and business men, Foreign Legionaires and fliers in the Lafayette Squadron, taking their honorable place as Chevaliers, Officers, Commanders and Grand Officers.

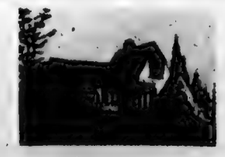
It is something of which America can be proud, that just as the names of Benjamin Franklin and Lafayette are coupled so the names of Americans and Frenchmen figure side by side on the roll of the Legion of Honor.

WORLD'S FASTEST GAME

HOCKEY-ON-ICE has been described as the fastest game in the world, but that honor has long been claimed for Spanish "pelotta," one of the oldest pastimes known. The Basques, inhabiting the western end of the Pyrenees and believed to descend from the early Iberian race, were indulging in this sport when Martial mentioned it in his "Epigrams."

The ball is made of hard rubber, bound with yarn, covered with leather and can be hurled with such speed as to bounce from the wall (about 30 feet high and 55 feet wide) for a distance of 240 feet. Professionals in Spain often play three a side. They employ a "chisters," a kind of wickerwork bat, 3 feet long and strapped to the wrist. With the "chisters" the ball is caught in a narrow groove and returned to the wall with such speed that the opposing players watch the ball strike and rush to the spot they expect it to reach.

Only players possessed of keen sight, speed and agility can hope to shine in the Basque game of "pelottas."



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ALL FRANCE IS PROUD OF THE LEGION OF HONOR

Citizens of the Republic Regard the Decoration as the State's Supreme Reward of Public Service

By SIBLEY HUDDLESTON

THE desire for decorations is an amiable human weakness. France had no sooner, by a revolution, abolished all distinction between men, than she decided that a new order of chivalry was necessary.

Dukes and barons might well disappear or, rather, become ci-devants; the nobility might be deprived of its prerogatives; the Frenchman, whatever his birth or station, might become a simple citoyen, nevertheless, despite doctrines of equality, the deep-rooted desire for distinctions had soon to be satisfied. Napoleon, who understood the human heart, did not hesitate to establish the Legion of Honor, which is now the most famous body of its kind.

Napoleon had theories of government that were partly cynical and partly poetical. He knew that many men, like the hero of Browning's poem, could be won over by a title, and would render devoted services "just for a ribbon to stick in their coat." He went, of course, much further, and founded a new aristocracy, with princes, dukes and barons, and so forth, on an even larger scale than the ancien régime. His aristocracy was ephemeral, as was the aristocracy of the Restoration, and although the counts and the marquesses still figure in international marriage ceremonies, they have no longer as Frenchmen any legal right to any other title than that of monsieur.

The Government recently decided formally to repudiate titles, and the 60,000 "aristocrats" who belong to the ancien régime, the Napoleonic period, or to the Restoration, are, so far as official recognition is concerned, non-existent. Yet, even in the Republic—indeed, particularly in the Republic—the Legion of Honor flourishes, and the ambition of every Frenchman, and of many Americans who live in France, is to wear a narrow strip of red ribbon in the buttonhole.

Long Lists of Nominees

Not long ago it was proposed that on grounds of economy the recipients of this honor should not look to the State to present them with the insignia of their rank. They should be asked to supply themselves with the appropriate decorations. It has become an expensive business to furnish the members of the Legion of Honor with stars and plaques.

Hardly a month goes by without a long list in the newspapers of civilians and military men who have been appointed, or who have been promoted, in the Legion. It was intended that the membership should be strictly limited. Napoleon fixed the full count at about 6,500, but the civilians alone today, according to the statistics, reach 30,000, while the soldiers who are distinguished in this way run to well over 100,000.

In instituting the order in 1802, Napoleon said: "I am uniting under one interest all classes of the nation. It is a deep-rooted institution which will long survive my system." He did not foresee that it would be cheapened by excessive awards. Today it goes to officers almost automatically, while civilians obtain it whenever they fill certain posts, whenever they render certain services, or whenever a Minister wishes to be generous—and Ministers always wish to be generous.

Each Government department, it is true, has only a limited number of the coveted decorations at its disposal, but there have been many abuses, and every special occasion is taken to draw up an extraordinary list of recipients. The last big distribution occurred in connection with the International Exhibition of Decorative Arts. Parliament is becoming restive and is endeavoring to put on the brake. Yet the stream is inexhaustible, and is likely, with perpetual changes of Government, with successive teams of Ministers, to increase in volume.

We should not, however, fall into exaggeration. "Not decorated?" said the French detective. "Then we'll soon find him!" It is a popular joke, and certainly if the process continues it will be true to say that the real distinction will be to possess no distinction. The comic sheets demand from time to time that a bill should be passed as follows:

"That all Frenchmen above the age of 21, and all Frenchmen on reaching the age of 21, shall, unless they have been convicted of crimes involving moral turpitude, be received into the ranks of the Legion of Honor."

This kind of facetiousness should not be taken too seriously as a criticism of an order that has included many remarkable servants of France,

In the Grand Salon of the Palace of the Legion of Honor, Showing the Portrait of Napoleon, Founder of the Legion.

Courtyard of the Palace of the Legion of Honor. Rodin's Statue, "The Shadow," Is in the Foreground.

Wide World Photo.

and by arousing a harmless ambition stimulates the French to a noble rivalry in civic service.

Napoleon knew his countrymen exceedingly well. They love these little rewards. They are at heart romantic. One is even tempted to say, in spite of the strain of realism that sometimes manifests itself, that they are the supreme and incorrigible romantics of the world. It is just 100 years ago that the Romantic movement, properly so called, began with the trumpet blast of Victor Hugo, and although French literature has since given birth to realism, the prevailing tendency of the French is none the less romantic.

French Politics Romantic

French philosophy is indisputably romantic, especially that of the last fifty years, which has culminated in mysticism. French politics is unmistakably romantic, and if occasionally a statesman, using the big abstract word Justice, leads the French into an adventure that seems to have an essentially practical purpose, they quickly recover their idealism, and enthusiastically believe in Progress and Brotherhood and an all-embracing Internationalism.

This is not a digression. It is part of the Frenchmen's love of what they call the "panache," which in everyday life is expressed in many ways, but in no more striking way than the sporting of a red ribbon in public. They know how to make fun of their panache while still delighting in it. They are happy when they can dress up.

Think of the carnivals on the Riviera, with their battles of flowers, their flamboyant cars, their processions of quaintly clad figurants! Think of the promenades of Mi-Carême, when the boulevards are alive with silk and velvet taken from old wardrobes, and queens of a day are drawn through the streets on gorgeous flower-bedecked thrones. Then, too, there are the multitudinous student jaunts, the frequent fancy dress balls at the Opéra or at Bal Bullier, the grandiloquent Comédie Française, the ceaseless showing-off of little white-robed maidens who stroll proudly in the crowded thoroughfares for a whole day after their first communion! There is also the symbolic daily renewal of the Flame at the Unknown Warrior's tomb under the Arc de Triomphe.

Thus it was that, in the twelfth century, a number of orders of chivalry, of which the most celebrated is the Order of the Templars, sprang up in France. They were modeled on the earlier Celtic orders, such as the Knights of the Round Table, whose story has been told as well by French writers as by Tennyson. The Templars particularly distinguished themselves in Palestine. They were the soul of the crusades. Afterward these military and religious associations, zealous, chivalric, heroic, became so rich and powerful that they were regarded as a menace to the kings of the Middle Ages.

Philippe le Bel seized their vast possessions, caused their Grand Master to be arrested and instituted proceedings against them. By the beginning of the fourteenth century they were suppressed by the Pope at the instigation of the French King. The unity of France, then being achieved, would, it was contended, have been jeopardized by a society that was a law unto itself. There is, of course, today no such antagonism between the State and the modern order patterned on that of the Templars; the present order is fashioned and controlled by the State, and represents, in theory at least, the cream of the citizenry.

So numerous did the members become that from time to time it was decided to create not new orders but special decorations with which the Government might recompense military or civil merit. There are the

(Continued on Page 18)

LEGENDARY RAQUEL MELLER COMES TO US

She in Whom All Men See Women They Have Loved Has Dared at Last to Cross the Trackless Sea She Feared

By H. I. BROCK

HERE are legendary ladies who are dead, but whose spirit cannot be laid with the contrite dust—like Helen of Troy, who remains contemporary the theme that frontiemen prelike Cleopatra, in whose name are practiced (in the movies) all wicked Wiles of Women. And are legendary ladies who are even in the body of this flesh—are, as only a little while ago, erday there were Bernhardt and e on the great stage of the tragic ss. And there is still Raquel er of the music halls.

rhardt and Duse are not more ndary now that they are dead, the Spanish woman from Cata- (where the language consists uch strange noises) is not less ndary because, at the moment, ericans who have been stomed to see her gloriously surrounded by sights of Paris, may mit themselves to her liar magic without go- further than New York. 'hether, after this de- t into the Capital of Commonplace (as a dious foreigner called great city), Raquel er can keep on being ndary is a question. in that question lies aps the real reason the singing woman— cannot particularly —has delayed so long coming among us, tak- refuge in such frivolous rts as that she cannot re her lovers or her dogs her glass house full of , or that the trackless, ving ocean terrifies her who was brought up a Spanish sea coast and sang to rough Catalan ermen in their drinking es along the wave-buf- shore!)

here is sound precedent. erybody knows that orge Bernard Shaw has olutely resisted tempta- to come to America, an Patriarch of Thea- dom Playwrights, be- use he fears that to do so ld shatter the precious ma that is, so far, all Shaw we have on our e. And some have ught, to go back a bit— t the Bernhardt and e legends were a little ained by being embodied en.

However that may be, e mischief, if any, is e. Raquel Meller is not Paris, where all good ericans may be a little and all Americans are to be more than a little d, but right here in New rk, where we are our ay-lay sensible selves, e appeal from Philip ber—on Gallic glamour—to Philip sober—on Ameri- reality, has been made. hat Raquel Meller really may presently appear more dary.

Meantime, there is the legendary man, who is more real than any man can be; the legendary woman who has become a part of the consciousness of so many Americans of others who haunt the places where the world amuses itself. You see one of them in Paris. He tells you flatly that if you have not seen Raquel Meller you have seen nothing at all Paris. You meet one of them back from Shanghai. All the enchantments of the East have not banished the bright magic of Raquel. She is only a music hall singer, if you will, and even one who is badly, but she is woman enrobed in artist, as only in the very greatest artists she is embodied.

That is, in the artist who is Raquel for all women. So runs the legend of this Catalan girl, who may or may not have climbed over a convent wall and run away to sing to the sailors before she was 12, but who has certainly bewitched the wise ones of the world with her singing since. It is as good a legend as Helen's own, whose private life has been the concern of all the world's best society since the day she welcomed young Paris so effusively to the house of her husband Menalaus.

This it seems—upon the accumulated testimony of the bewitched—is the way the legend has been gathering grace and glory since first the creature came up out of Barcelona and Seville and Madrid and began life. She sang the song all followers of the legend remember, the one called "The Procession," which once fell under the ban of the Holy Church as impious—only quite simply Raquel of the legend went to Rome and got the ban lifted by the Pope himself. Once again there was no doubt that the person the song was about was the person who was singing—she and nobody else.

When she was gone there appeared in her place a hariot, bleary and bloated, weary and worn out at 40. And she sang the legendary song, "Flor del Mal," the "Flower of Evil." And still the woman who sang was the woman the song was about—who and no other. Again it was the same when a young girl replaced the hariot. But she was the little girl—La Violetera, the violet girl—who sang the legendary song of that name, and was the little girl herself—she who (to take up the fateful legend again) was picking violets in a wood when a storm came up with thunder and rain and a flash blinded her. So that it was a long time before she could see again, and even then it was not till after a pilgrimage all the way across the sea—Mare Nostrum—from Spain to Italy—from Barcelona to Siena, where the saints are efficacious, and where the sight of that little girl was restored.

Also it was a stormy voyage and likewise legendary. For it is because of that voyage in a little wave-tossed ship with pink sails that Raquel Meller dreads the gray sea and cannot quite lay by her terrors of the Atlantic, though the Leviathan is her ferryboat. Observe how, after the manner of legends, it is all interwoven; the misty story of the Catalan girl who was born some thirty years ago to parents that she never really knew, and who was set lacemaking in a convent with a convenient ladder over the wall—and the vivid seeming reality of the multiple creature in the singing woman seen across the footlights.

It was one who holds very firmly to the legend of Raquel—one who whom youth has abandoned unsatisfied—all these things are included in the repertory and must be taken from the full armory with genius and discretion, so that each character may appear perfect in herself.

As has been said, this is the legend; New York is now face to face with the reality, which can never quite equal the legend full grown and full blown, as this one is. The point is that to create a legend is a miracle and to create one that looms up over the horizon of the world like the pillar of smoke and fire out of which the Afrite came stalking up out of the sea to the two unlucky Sultans in the Arabian Nights—the Afrite with the stolen bride in the glass case—to create such a legend out of a music hall turn of the simplest sort is an achievement not given to many artists in a century.

It was inevitable that Raquel Meller should be brought to America, just as it was inevitable that Jenny Lind should be brought to America.

Raquel Meller has resisted importation longer than any other foreign artist of equal réclame—any artist, that is, except the canny Mr. Shaw of the Adelphi. Quaintly, characteristically, however, Raquel Meller has not resisted the two Americas equally. She consented quite a while ago to forsake Paris and her aviary and go to Buenos Aires, where she had a most successful engagement and where the legend gained some local Argentine color.

It was in Buenos Aires that Raquel was married—as her press agent says, "temporarily." The husband, who thus becomes legendary, like everything that touches this extraordinary creature, was one Carillo, a Guatemalan and an artist, not unknown in Paris. It appears that, after the manner of actresses' husbands, he became husband-manager of his wife. But Raquel would not stand managing. She ran off to Lima to set up on her own among those delightful Peruvians who must sympathize with ballad singers because it was a ballad singer of their own who furnished Offenbach with an operetta, "La Perichole."

To Lima the husband followed Raquel, who was described as incorrigible or mad. But the good Peruvians listened to her dramatic recital of her wrongs, to her fierce artistic resentment at the outrage committed upon such a one as she by trying to manage her at all. The climax of her defense, it is said, was this: "Your Honor, if I am insane, this man has made me so."

It was said with a quivering finger pointed at the villain of the piece; with a voice thrillingly vibrant and an eye flashing fire. That settled the whole affair. The Judge took her into his own house under the protection of his own family, and Raquel—who in the legend is as devout as she is unconventional—was grateful and content.

So the legend leaves her till she is ready to come back to Paris. After that it brings her with her dogs, who must have all first-class cabin privileges, aboard the Leviathan, which is a legendary ship—or a ship with a past at least. When Raquel arrived in New York, nobody was quite sure whether she had left her legend behind her, like Bo Peep's sheep, or had managed to bring it along first-class like the dogs—who are a part of it. Time has already begun, as this is read, to write the answer.

Raquel Meller.

© R. Sobol. From Kadel & Herbert.

It is, indeed, a great magic—and I have heard other men say much the same of the Spanish woman, adding that it was a rare gift, but that there was also a rare art in using it. For the good and evil in women that lay spells upon the imagination, the sweet appeals of youth, the bold audacities of brazen hussies, the subtle fascinations of ripe-lipped experience, the contagion of wild desire, the perfidious flatteries of those who have his chosen haunts in Paris of all the world—who said that the magic of the woman was the greatest of all magic, because every man who saw her and heard her sing her little songs was mightily aware in her of all the women that he had ever loved. As for the women, they knew that this woman was every woman any man had ever loved. Therefore they were all consumed with curiosity.

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Practical training by delightfully arranged method of Home Study. Develops your taste, helps you save money when purchasing, and trains you in the fundamentals of an unusually interesting and well-paid profession. Start at once. Send for free Catalog 31F.
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Nissen's Garden Seeds

Now is the time to order your flower seeds and bulbs. You could do no better than to send for my catalogue featuring choice cannas, gladioli and fine flower seeds.
LAWRENCE F. NISSEN
15 Vinson St., Dorchester, Mass.

THE MISSOURI PUT TO WORK

(Continued from Page 12)

General Pike, a side-wheeler, came up the Mississippi. She was the first steamboat to land at St. Louis. The West got the growing pains. Settlements sprouted and transportation became a vital issue. A brave steamboat attempted the currents of the Missouri. The try was successful, and a fleet left St. Louis immediately under command of Major Stephen H. Long. This was a scientific and military expedition. Instructions were to proceed as far up the river as Yellowstone and to establish military posts.

The Indians were awed by this strange ship, which had a huge serpent painted in a wiggling manner along her entire length. Its mouth was blood red and steam escaped through its wooden teeth in a dragonish sizzling hiss. These tricks proved effective propaganda.

The Missouri River was the trade highway to the Northwest. Supplies for troops and settlers were carried up by steam as high as the Dakotas, and precious cargoes of fur were floated back. In the heyday of steamboats magnificent floating palaces plied these waters. Inside all was luxurious. There were the softest of Brussels carpets. Each boat had a ladies' cabin, a piano, a string band. The evenings were made gay with Virginia reels. Outside, however, all was grim, for the boat had to be prepared to withstand assaults from Indians. Each vessel had two brass cannons, one fore and one aft, and was ready to make war at any moment, day or night.

The stream was treacherous. After sundown they used to anchor in midchannel and wait until dawn. Much of the food and fuel was obtained by hunting parties.

The crew generally consisted of first-class captain, two clerks, two pilots, four engineers, two mates, a watchman, a lamplighter, a porter, a carpenter, a painter, a steward, four cooks, two chambermaids, a deck crew of forty men, a cabin crew, twenty general colored help, a barber and barkeeper. Wages were high. The pilot divided profits with the owner—$1,000 to $1,500 a month. The "Pilots' Benevolent Association" controlled salaries, and kept them up by allowing only a few to "learn the river." Pilots were Napoleons. Poker was the favorite river sport.

Many boats paid back on investment in the first year. They became so numerous that it was not unusual to see as many as five or six lying at a landing. But it did not last, for soon the railroad came galloping across country.

There was a brief revival, in 1862, when gold was discovered in Montana. People rushed off to make fortunes, Florida fashion, and the only way to get there was via the Missouri River. A first-class passage from St. Louis to Fort Benton cost $300. Enormous profits were made—$20,000 to $40,000 a trip. One old boat took in $80,000 in a single voyage.

Wild ducks are the only constant navigators now. They come yearly in great flocks. There are a few tiny drifting shanties, tramp houseboats, which float aimlessly downstream. These ragged river rats tie to the banks here and there, putting up a temporary willow matting fence for the cattle. They are the river gypsies, driving their lean animals along the bank as they drift seaward.

But the tide has turned again. Engineering work goes on. The Missouri is being trained for national transportation. The time is at hand when she must stop playing and shoulder the work of the great valley she has produced.

OUR DRAMA ABROAD

THE American invasion of the British stage has, it seems, ancient roots. "The Thundering Herd," recently seen at a Manchester theatre, was advertised as "the greatest thrill since ''Way Down East."

To the man who is 35 *and* DISSATISFIED

WE DELIBERATELY pass over a large proportion of the readers of the New York Times in order to address this page directly to *men in their thirties.*

There is a powerful reason for this.

The dissatisfied man of twenty-five is not usually in a difficult position. He has few responsibilities; he can move easily; he can take a chance.

But from thirty-five to forty is the age of crisis. In these years a man either marks out the course which leads to definite advancement or settles into permanent unhappiness. There are thousands who see the years passing with a feeling close to desperation.

They say

"I must make more money," but they have no plan for making more.

"There is no future for me," but they see no other opening.

"I am managing to scrape along now, but how in the world will I ever educate my children?"

To men whose minds are constantly—and often almost hopelessly—at work on such thoughts, this page is addressed. It is devoid of rhetoric. It is plain, blunt common sense.

Let us get one thing straight at the very start—

We do not want you unless you want us

There is the dissatisfied man who will *do* something, and the one who won't. We feel sorry for the latter, but we cannot afford to enrol him. We have a reputation for training men who—as a result of our training—earn large salaries and hold responsible positions. That reputation must be maintained. We can do much, but we cannot *make* a man succeed who will not help himself. So rest assured you will not be unduly *urged* into anything.

Now what can happen to a dissatisfied man who acts? We wish we could answer that question by letting you read the letters that come to us in every mail.

Here is one, for example—from Victor F. Stine of Hagerstown, Md. "I was floundering around without a definite goal," he says, "and was seriously considering a Civil Service appointment." (You can tell from that how hopeless he was. A Civil Service appointment means a few thousand dollars a year *for life.*)

"The study of the Course and Service was not a hardship," he continues, "rather it was a real pleasure because it is so practical and inspiring thruout." (The *method* of the Course makes it practical and inspiring. We teach business not alone thru study but thru *practice.* You learn executive thinking by meeting executive problems and making executive decisions.) "Added self-confidence and increased vision gained from the Course," says Mr. Stine, "enabled me to accept and discharge added responsibilities successfully."

He is Secretary now of the organization in which he was then a dissatisfied cog.

"Forging Ahead in Business"

For a man like Mr. Stine we can achieve really great results. By learning, thru the Modern Business Course and Service, the necessary fundamental facts of *all departments* of business, he insures his success. His judgment, his value, increase. The closed roads open. The worries disappear.

We attach a coupon to this advertisement. It is a little thing, but our experience proves that it separates out of every hundred readers the few who can act. If you are one of these let us mail you that wonderful little book, "Forging Ahead in Business." For thousands it has turned dissatisfaction into immediate progress.

Alexander Hamilton Institute
Executive Training for Business Men

ALEXANDER HAMILTON INSTITUTE
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Send me at once the booklet, "Forging Ahead in Business," which I may keep without obligation.

Signature ..... Please write plainly
Business Address .....
.....
Business Position .....

SMITH 7% BONDS

"A Most Liberal and Practical Plan"

Writes This Investor

You, too, can invest your savings in Smith Bonds and get the full rate of bond interest—now 7% on every payment.

"For a person receiving a moderate income," writes an investor to The F. H. Smith Company, "I have found your Investment Savings Plan a most liberal and practical plan for the systematic accumulation of capital."

Our Investment Savings Plan has three outstanding advantages which appeal to large investors, as well as to investors of moderate means:

IT IS SAFE

You buy only First Mortgage Bonds, secured by modern, income-producing city property, and protected by safeguards that have resulted in our record of *no loss to any investor in 53 years.*

IT IS CONVENIENT

After an initial payment of 10% or more you have 10 months to complete your purchase of a $100, $500 or $1,000 bond. You need not make regular monthly payments if it suits you better to pay at irregular intervals.

IT IS PROFITABLE

Current offerings of Smith Bonds pay 7%. Under our Investment Savings Plan every payment—$10, $20, $50 or more—earns the full rate of bond interest. Large investors find this feature particularly desirable for investing interest or dividends from other securities.

Send for These Booklets

Send your name and address on the coupon below for our booklet, "How to Build an Independent Income." It describes our Investment Savings Plan, and shows how your savings will grow when invested systematically at 7%. We also will send our booklet, "Fifty-three Years of Proven Safety," which explains the sensible, safe, worry-proof features that have made Smith Bonds the choice of investors in 48 states and in 33 countries and territories abroad.

No Loss to Any Investor in 53 Years

THE F. H. SMITH COMPANY

Founded 1873

Smith Building, Washington, D. C.
522 Fifth Avenue, New York
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Without obligation on my part, please send me your two booklets about 7% Smith Bonds.

Name .....

Address 1-U

"THE CITY THAT WAS"—20 YEARS LATER

(Continued from Page 9)

the chill clear dawn of April 18, 1906, that San Francisco took to the street in pajamas. In the better residence sections the long rows of wooden houses stood secure save for toppled chimneys and dislocated steps, with occasional cracks in the cement walks. The business district lost cornices and a good deal of plate glass.

In the midst of this fancied solidity there appeared masses of ruin which people gaped at in silence. They were brick shells, many of them churches, a few theatres and a number of brick blocks or apartments—all of new construction. The older brick buildings stood without a crack. Even after the fire, the eight-story walls of the old Palace Hotel were left so sound that engineers recommended their use in the new hotel.

The possibility of rowdyism and crime were early foreseen by General Funston when, at sunrise, he stood on the heights of Nob Hill and studied the ribbons of thin gray smoke rising in the morning calm above the gas works mist to the south. He sought the police chief, ordered out all troops on the bay, sent for dynamite and began to remove army stores without waiting for instructions from Washington. The law of the loaded army rifle gave refugees a comforting sense of security in those terrible days.

On Nob Hill the conference was held which resulted in the famous Committee of Fifty. Crowds began early to climb this acropolis of wealth to view the progress of the fire. None imagined that the hill itself would be swept before another day. Strangely matter-of-fact were these crowds, out to see and exchange news. Never a sign of hysteria, just curiosity to learn what might happen next.

The fire advanced slowly. A slight head wind sprang up in the afternoon, which caused optimists to go about spreading the report that the fire would be turned back in its tracks. Only those fortunate enough to own vehicles were able to move any of their bulkier possessions. Most people took what they could carry, if anything, and trusted to luck.

Day and night a steady stream of refugees trudged west to the parks and the vacant lots. Some had only the clothes on their backs. Others lugged bundles, or pulled trunks with ropes, or pushed carts or sewing machines piled high. Roller skates were fastened to the ends of poles as improvised wheelbarrows.

As evening came, the whole Peninsula glowed red and the sea ran crimson under the reflection of the flames, cast down from the great pack of boiling smoke overhead. Dead cinders and pieces of charred board fell from the sky clear to Land's End. At intervals, mounted soldiers or citizens in horse carts or motorcars came by, shouting warnings. The earth would quiver under a blast of dynamite, and showers of cinders and dead coals would fall upon the refugees. It was depressing to visit the evacuated quarter in the glare of night, using a police pass to cross the line of vigilant sentries with loaded Krags, to see streets deserted and doors swinging wide.

Dawn revealed new streams of the homeless, wearily lugging parcels and dragging trunks, moving towards the western parks and the sand dunes. Sentries turned back those who sought to reach the ferries by way of North Beach. The ferry building itself, waiting rooms, halls and arcades, was packed with refugees, among them a group of Chinese quarantined for smallpox.

Twice victory seemed within reach of the heroic fire fighters, who numbered thousands of firemen, policemen, soldiers, sailors, guardsmen and civilian volunteers. But the wind veered. Not until the end of the three days did dynamiting, back-firing and the pumping of sewage end the suspense. The luckier folk moved back to homes on the edge of the fire line, but some 250,000 out of a total population of about 400,000 still remained in camp, sheltered and fed by the army.

A relief corporation was formed under the chairmanship of James D. Phelan, in which the Red Cross and Citizens' Relief Committee were united. One of the first purchases made from relief funds was for mechanics' tools, so that rebuilding might start. Grants were made to small businesses. Little eating-stands and lunch-wagons helped to relieve the strain on the breadline. By Fall cottages had replaced the tents of the official camps. Tenants bought these little huts at nominal prices on small monthly instalments, being encouraged to move them upon their burned lots. This plan bred self-respect and industry.

There were at first the spice of novelty and the stimulus of adventure in sleeping in parks or cooking in open streets. Fillmore, the improvised shopping centre, was as busily picturesque as a mining town. Then came the grind of reconstruction, the pressure of new and difficult problems, the cold realization of the tremendous work ahead.

In the torment of those days thousands of men in khaki and laced boots tramped daily among the city's bones, choked with the ashes that the Summer trades whipped into clouds. Through mists of driven ashes could be seen laborers with handkerchiefs tied across nose and mouth, painfully chipping mortar from old bricks for the new building that was to arise.

The Tenacity of San Francisco

Ash-dusted, wheezing horses toiled with lowered heads over the broken, littered pavement, carting débris. Long trains of flat cars laden with brick trash creaked and squealed over spur tracks in what was once the centre of local gayety and fashion. Nerves and health gave way at times under the strain—but not tenacity. The reconstruction felt a fierce sort of gratification in fighting ashes, if only to show the world that San Francisco was not bluffing.

Everybody had a hand in reconstruction. The Citizens' Committee appointed groups of distinguished men to work on fire protection, building regulations, street planning, sanitation, laws to restore burned records. Consultants commanding the highest fees gave their services freely. And so mighty were their names that the ring politicians accepted their recommendations with the best possible grace.

While the downtown was being cleared of débris, Van Ness Avenue, where the flames were checked, grew into a fashionable shopping street. Old dwellings were converted into restaurants. Gayety revived. Insurance money was coming in. Wages were high and contracts plentiful. But fate was soon to deal still more blows. A large share of easy money was sunk by visionary investors in ill-advised subdivision schemes down the peninsula, promoted by advertising land agents and high-pressure salesmen. As if the panic of 1907 was not enough, a big savings bank failed, ruining its trusting depositors.

While the city was struggling to re-establish commerce, the bubonic plague broke out. American and foreign ports quarantined ships from San Francisco. So the people sprayed their clothes with oil of lavender to ward off the bubonic flea and set themselves to exterminating rats, the flea's carriers.

In the midst of all this trouble the so-called graft trials became a national sensation. A dramatic thing, this indictment of proud millionaires along with greedy city officials who, as a South-of-Marketer expressed it, slept with their hands out of the window for fear of missing something. These prosecutions started a new and wholesome movement in politics, yet they also produced internal feuds from which San Francisco was years in recovering. Through all these and a hundred other difficulties the city kept on undaunted.

Back in the gold rush days, when San Francisco was a crude huddle of tents, shacks and beached ships, a French engineer of genius planned diagonal avenues, circles and streets that followed the contour of the steep hills. This plan was ridiculed as too fancy by the practical pioneers, who took a ruler and laid out a checker board. Heights to the north had streets with step-side-walks on their declivitous sides.

After the fire this Frenchman's vision recurred to a group of men gifted with imagination, who saw in the ruin an opportunity for repairing an old error. They retained Daniel H. Burnham, artist and engineer. Burnham's plans aroused the enthusiasm of all except the affected property owners, who feared they might not be properly compensated for street cuts and enlargements. These organised to prevent the adoption of his beautiful and convenient arrangement.

Something remained, however, of the Burnham ideal. A tunnel through a small mountain opened up a new residence tract, whose promotors placed its future in the hands of landscape artists. And certain Burnham ideas were carried out in the old areas. Nob Hill was tunneled, to the great advantage of traffic. The vertical streets along Pacific Heights were terraced with flower gardens and zigzagging steps.

The new industrial growth has been intelligently provided for. The park system has been extended. San Francisco has now a true civic centre—a lovely square about which are grouped the handsome and classic new City Hall, Civic Auditorium, Public Library and State Court and office building.

Twenty years after the world wrote her epitaph in tears and seventy-seven since the first gold hunters pitched their tents upon the sands of a Mexican mission San Francisco feels that her destiny is just beginning to unfold. She may still be "serene," as the early poet sang, but no longer "indifferent to fate." And a San Franciscan never looks at towering Manhattan without thinking, "That's the way San Francisco will look twenty years from now."

WINKS IN THE SUBWAY

An unmarried-looking woman arose from her seat in the subway indignantly. She turned as if to report something to the guard, and then, noting the smiles on the faces of those around her, thought better of it and walked into the car ahead. The man sitting next to her had fallen asleep, and his head, nodding this way and that, every nod accompanied by a troubled look on his face, had finally settled on the shoulder of the unmarried-looking woman. It was a round and comfortable shoulder, and a look came on his face similar to that which you will see on the face of a sleeping baby when its fond mother says, "He's dreaming of the angels."

His expression of peace did not remain long, for when his pillow was snatched abruptly away he was awakened with a jerk. Looking startled, then sheepish as he realized what he had done, he settled back in his seat, and again his head began to go to the right and then to the left.

Women nap on the subway in a fashion all their own. They may nod, but the nod is up and down, so that at no time is the shoulder of the man sitting next in danger. Nor is the sleep so sound; never is a woman so lost to her surroundings that her mouth drops open. She will fold her hands tightly across her shopping bag or bundle, sit upright and close her eyes, looking dignified and at her best to the last.

There is a little nod, another nod, and she is off to Slumberland, but every nod is forward, with a backward movement. Never does it happen that the man on the left or the man on the right is startled by finding a woman's head resting confidingly on his shoulder. The sense of propriety never slumbers in the soul of the woman who is old enough to fall asleep on the subway.

BLAZING TRAILS!

Beacons of Goodwill!

Dotted here and there in prominent locations Trans-Lux advertising projectors will shortly spring into being. Each machine projecting in light a succession of beautifully pictured advertising slides with an effect equalling in beauty a cathedral window.

Beacons of goodwill indeed!

Magnificent color effects are made possible by the new Trans-Lux combination of projection and Daylight Screen framed in the machine. It is quite the most effective method yet devised for applying color and light to this business of display advertising.

These little machines, each winking out its advertising beam of good-will, will undoubtedly prove a tremendous sensation.

Each is in effect a friendly "urge" on the prospective customer suggesting in effective fashion its compelling message "buy my wares"!

Advertisers who are interested in this wonderful new medium of advertising, may address their inquiries to us at the address below.

Trans-Lux Daylight Picture Screen Corporation
247 Park Avenue
New York City

Before the Earthquake—Along Lower Market Street. Practically All These Buildings Were Destroyed.

Photo by E. J. Waters & Co., San Francisco.

Twenty Years After the Earthquake, in the Lower Market Street Section of San Francisco.

© Photo by Luther & Young, San Francisco.

"THE CITY THAT WAS"—20 YEARS LATER

San Francisco's Intrepid Spirit Triumphs Over Disaster And a New Metropolis Has Replaced the Old

By HERBERT C. THOMPSON

TWENTY years ago today the news flashed around the world that San Francisco had been destroyed by an earthquake. In the chaos of fire that followed, the press everywhere published laments for the city that had been. But it was not easy to consign a city of so lively a disposition to the mausoleum of history.

As usual in great disasters, time quickly disposed of many fanciful tales, such as that the Cliff House had fallen into the sea and that a tidal wave had submerged the peninsula, not to overlook the "history" hurried out by an enterprising Chicago publisher, whose imaginative artists pictured the shaft-like Spreckels Building tumbling into a chasm in Market Street.

Still, after discounting these absurdities, the truth was appalling enough. Five square miles of the city's core, comprising all of the manufacturing, wholesale, financial, shopping, hotel and amusement area and a large part of the home district lay in black and smoking ruins. Everything that contributed to life and livelihood was destroyed. It was not without reason that the skeptic world, looking upon this desolation, smiled at the splendid rebuilding project of the intrepid Citizens' Committee.

The New City Builds On

Whatever the obstacles, San Francisco determined upon re-establishment on the old lines. Nine years later a rebuilt city, still marked with splotches of ruin about its rim, showed what it thought of world wars by holding an international exhibition unsurpassed in beauty. Since that event development has proceeded on an increasingly magnificent scale.

Few gaps can be now found in the 508 burned squares. The Spreckels Building, which before the fire projected like a monument above the skyline, is now overshadowed by larger buildings. Business has increased many-fold. Greater San Francisco has today a population of about 1,200,000, if permitted to enroll the politically independent trans-bay cities, which are no longer content to be called suburbs. No other city or local group of cities on the Pacific Coast approaches this total.

There is a difference between new and old San Francisco—a difference that will widen with time. The disaster marked a new epoch. Will Irwin, in his classic, "The City That Was," hit upon more than an apt title. The city he described is gone. For several years the people, influenced by custom and sentiment, reproduced the old life as best they could. But fire or no fire, the old city had to go. The pioneers, with their dominating influence, were dying off. The Panama Canal broke the isolation of the Pacific. New blood and new influences were intruding.

Competition became keen. Pleasure had to be taken as relaxation from work rather than as frank joy in living. The amusing South-of-Market and North Beach types adopted standardised dress and conventional ways. Golf replaced duck hunting. And the apoplectic politician, radiating fumes of rum and black cigars, yielded to the aggressive salesmen who represent taxpayers' leagues.

Nowhere is this change better illustrated than in the new Chinatown, with its zinc pagoda roofs, flashing electric signs and chop-suey cafés. American movies have run out the majestic chronicle play and its boiler-factory music. Chinese flappers trip along the streets, ogled by Chinese sheiks, who are rivaled only by the Filipinos for collegiate dressing. Bret Harte's pigtailed "heathen Chinee" would be "peculiar" indeed today if thrown among his grandsons, who, wearing European dress and jaux haircuts, roll about in touring cars.

Structurally the new San Francisco is the most advanced city, engineers say, in the world. What other city can point to five square miles built anew within twenty years? And what other city has theatres, churches and public halls that could be turned upside down without cracking the plaster?

Fire has lost its terrors, although the residence area is still of wood. First, there is the ordinary city water supply, with its hydrants. Then there are two separate, interlocking high-pressure fire systems, with extra heavy, sleeve-jointed pipe, fed from a reservoir high above the city. If this reservoir fails, a pumping station at the bay shore stands ready to drain the Pacific. In addition, bottle-shaped reinforced-concrete cisterns are buried at intersecting streets and fire tugs carry miles of hose on their reels.

Financially San Francisco is one of the most conservative of cities. As an instance of this conservatism, the Chamber of Commerce a few years ago engaged a well-known industrial engineer to make a survey of industrial needs and provide a plan for intelligent development. Such thoroughness did not appeal to a small band of boosters looking for quick results. The boosters, to arouse investment hysteria, held a widely advertised meeting where sober psychologists disclosed what was the matter with San Francisco. Its people, they said, were not "sold" to themselves, hence could not "sell" their city to others; but if everybody turned out and shouted, the city would resound over the world and business would boom.

So the boosters led off. And when they stopped for hoarseness, they found the city going about its business in the old sure and steady way. San Francisco measures its expansion by its needs, hence its security. Meantime the plans of the expert employed by the Chamber are steadily developing, and a great industrial terminal on the lower bay shore is on the way to accomplishment.

Greatest Damage From Fire

Not long ago a columnist remarked that the seismograph had "recorded a slight fire at San Francisco," implying that the city is a bit sensitive about earth disturbances. It is and it is not, according to the way the case is put. All it insists upon is that the quake damage was small indeed compared with the 3,400 acres of desolation left by the fire. Quakes and fires do not go ordinarily together. Santa Rosa, San José and other points were quite as hard-hit in 1906, without having a fire and its attendant refugee problems. The recent Santa Barbara quake was not accompanied by fire.

But, say the scoffers, did not the quake break the feed pipes of the city's water system? It did. Yet fire risks had always been high in this wooden, wind-swept city. Of the 28,188 buildings burned, 24,671 were wholly of wood. And the insurance companies fully considered the chance of conflagration in fixing the high rates which they collected for so many years.

For long months the Ferry clock pointed to 5:13 with a lest-we-forget gesture. It was at that minute in

(Continued on Page 16)

As the City Looked From a Portico on the Top of Nob Hill After the Fire That Followed the Earthquake Had Cooled.

© E. J. Waters & Co., San Francisco.

CONCRETE TAKES NEW FORM IN A FRENCH CHURCH

Le Raincy, Near the Ourcq, Where the Germans Stopped, Breaks With Tradition and Expresses Emotions

Concrete Is Adapted to Church Architecture at Le Raincy, a Suburb of Paris.

By MURIEL HARRIS

AT Le Raincy, a suburb of Paris, the first concrete church of architectural claims has come into being. The circumstances are unique. Le Raincy is about eight miles from the River Ourcq, where on took place the battle that in 1914 vitally stemmed the German invasion. There Gallieni is still a name to conjure with. The story of how the Governor of Paris sent out every available man in taxis—the funny little red taxis in which you are bumped about Paris, feeling like a dried pea in a very large pod—has become immortal, for those taxis were largely instrumental in compelling that German turn under Von Kluck.

The church has been built on the hill at Le Raincy to commemorate the battle, and one of the stained glass windows—the rest are by Maurice Denis—shows Gallieni in uniform stretching out his arm toward his taxis, the modern note with a vengeance.

Le Raincy is historic ground. It is near Montfermeil and is country traversed many times on galloping horses by the "Three Musketeers." It is on the way to Meaux, which was reached by the big German guns in 1918. From it a large portion of commercial Paris goes in every morning to work, returning every evening to sleep. Its station is the Gare de l'Est, which used always to have a sinister suggestion. It was the way to Germany. Still more, it was the way from Germany. If Paris had been taken the German hordes would have poured in from the East. As it was, the twenty minutes between Paris and Le Raincy included more than a fair share of bombs and Big Berthas.

From Paris to Le Raincy is nowadays a more or less continuous chain of workshops. Many of them sprang up during the war. They are light and airy, built with great economy of means and for the sake of cheapness and speed, built chiefly of concrete and glass, one almost exactly like another. If you wanted to express what is really the outlying workshop—or at least one of the outlying workshops of Paris, you could not help thinking first of concrete and then of glass.

It is the idiom for that part of the world. Thousands of work people who know nothing of Roman or of Gothic styles, except that they most often indicate a church, take concrete and glass for granted and compare them favorably with the older, uncomfortable buildings of corrugated iron with a little brick thrown in. Perhaps the first idea that concrete of all things expressed the war, with its huge stimulation of effort, both for good and for bad, appeared in the memorial over the "Tranchée des Baïonnettes" (trench of bayonets) at Verdun. The idea is impressive. The weak point is that immense weight is suggested by a hollow shell.

Cement Transcends Itself

A church was also built of concrete two or three years ago, but the material was considered unworthy for all but utilitarian purposes and the concrete was disguised under a brick facing. Its great strength and cheapness were thus obtained under false pretenses. It has remained to the church on the hill at Le Raincy to demonstrate that a material—any material—honestly used, where the idea dominates that material, can transcend itself and become a thing, not only of supreme beauty, but an expression, not of old times or old traditions, but of a deep emotion of the moment.

There is no doubt about the feeling conveyed by the Church of the Ourcq. The people who built it, the workmen who handled the concrete, all knew literally the meaning of war, still more of undivided effort and clean-cut action impelled by necessity. The church with its tall, slender tower—so tall that in a photograph it often looks out of perspective—and the simple pure lines of the body has something stark about it. It is feeling without any frills; there is no room for anything but the essential. Moreover, owing to penurious days, it has had the further advantage of being restricted as to money and was subject to the necessity of making the very best of apparently inadequate material. During the war the French learned to put up buildings with exceeding speed. As it progressed, they learned the remarkable durability of ferro-concrete. Thus they took the means at hand and made the best of them. Glass and ferro-concrete—out of them they fashioned a workshop dedicated to God.

The whole of the church is built of concrete and the fittings are made of the same material. If a giant could take the church in his hand and throw it over, it would fall down intact. The altar is made of concrete, so also is the organ loft. The divisions in the windows are of the same material. The pillars are very slender—they could have been made thick to emulate the older traditions, but there was no necessity, and being no necessity, such thickness would have been false art. Thus they remain slender, but in harmony with the pillar-like structure which composes part of the tower.

The same necessity which dominates the whole scheme of the church dominates the details as well. The divisions of the windows, for instance, are all made in four or five molds, which at the moment are being used for a similar church at Montmagny. Squares, circles, triangles, these are repeated time and again, but with no monotony. The whole effect is not unlike that of the Moorish latticed windows, except that the divisions are a good deal larger. Another compulsory feature is the use of glass in the walls—like the workshop—not only for light, but also for economy.

The entry into the church is remarkable, partly because it is so surprising. It is like entering a bath of color. The phrase, "bathed in light," suddenly acquires a new meaning. It is a soft, mellow light—not mellow because of the darkness of the church, but mellow by reason of its own character, the quality and arrangement of the glass. The walls to a height of two or three meters are of the solid concrete. After that they are glass and concrete—and with a large proportion of glass. The roof is of concrete with five bays over the central aisle. The side aisles have the bays at right angles to those of the midaisle.

The central roof seems to be decorated with the same triangles and circles of the windows. This is, however, no mere decoration, but ventilation. Several steps lead to the altar at the back of which is glass and concrete in wonderful shades of blue. If the window divisions remain more or less the same, the coloring of the glass is infinitely varied within itself. Deep blue tones are used which recall Chartres and owe some of the secret of their light to the tiny dots of plain glass round the edges, which are also found in ancient glass.

But the deep blue is by no means all that it seems. Its whole effect is made by particular sections, some in blue, some in blue splashed with black or with deep red, some in violet and some in a paler blue. The large cross in the middle—hardly of the window at the back of the altar, but of the whole apse of glass and concrete—is made of the paler blue, through which the sun blazes.

Not one window is like the other, and each is varied within itself. Again, when one says window, one means the sections of glass and concrete which join each other without much division other than that of color. In each of the larger divisions there is, as it were, a window within a window.

The Maurice Denis glass represents the seven scenes from the life of Christ. Each scene is in the form of a Greek cross upon which a smaller square is laid. Apart from the difference between the coloring of the picture and the surrounding glass, there is no division between the two. One mass of light floats upon another.

Another new feature in the church was equally necessary. The church

(Continued on Page 19)

Interior of the Church at Le Raincy.

Photo by Chevojon, Paris.

derson's Chinese room, lively dancing figures done in tempera.

Frances Burr's panel, "The Battle of Great Strokes," shows the battling knights as figures in high relief, modeled in gesso with silvered armor and wearing a quaintly archaistic aspect not to be confused with that of the medieval relics that have been preserved. Such "period" efforts contrast strikingly with the overmantel by Harriet Lord. This panel is properly divided into the traditional three parts and has its own period interest. The subject is "Old New York," and one sees the old harbor and houses and bright little Dutch figures. Little sailboats on the water, a windmill in the distance and the gracious outline of hills melting into a misty sky. It seems that the artist has no idea of losing the mystery of nature in becoming decorative. She carries out her design with great simplicity, and the spaces may not always be as interesting as further consideration might have made them. But something is there that would add a note of beauty to almost any surroundings where beauty already had entered. A quiet and homely poetry, bringing to mind Morris's vision of a "London small and white and clean," no pose of the antique or self-consciousness of treatment. One of the pleasantest "decorations" in the gallery.

Fabrics always do their part toward completing or spoiling a decorative design. Usually velvet may be counted upon to exercise a malign influence and by its look of costliness cheapen art. Why gild refined gold unless to make it less golden or decorate velvet unless to take away from its richness? E. Varian Cockcroft has defied our prejudice and with a design adapted from a Javanese temple sculpture done to velvet what hardly could have been so successfully done to any other material, made, that is, a sombre and exotic background with the value of heavy tree shadows for figures eloquent of ancient sources. At the other end of the line a very simple block print by Molly Williams Hand makes a rugged appeal.

There are many other things that could be mentioned for one merit or another, but the best way to get at them is to take the easy trip to the Brooklyn Museum. On the third floor of the building, in the American Gallery, is the memorial exhibition of paintings by Ben Foster, lasting until May 1, and in the print department an exhibition of drawings and etchings by Mons Breidvik and Uno Stallarholm. In this department also are poster designs by art students of Pratt Institute inspired by natural history designs in the museum.

Knowing by Painting

There is no reason for surprise that a landscape architect should paint portraits and etch apple trees with a sympathetic and knowing line. Charles Downing Lay, whose exhibition of water-colors and etchings is now open at the Weyhe Galleries, thinks painting the best training for a landscape architect or any other architect or anything at all in the way of an artist. Not until you paint a picture, he thinks, do all the niceties and fundamentalities of proportion and design and dark and light and space composition assume reality. The only true way to know anything, he thinks, is to paint it. His exhibition shows that the argument has its other side. He was a landscape architect before he did any serious painting, and nothing is more noticeable on the side of merit in his paintings than his beautiful space arrangement, which has the breadth and dignity we have learned to expect from his planning of gardens and parks. It would be a priceless advantage for any painter to have such experience. On the vast outdoor scale one learns to let the vision travel beyond the thing seen and, by wise planning of space, lift the mind and spirit toward what for many a century we have known as holiness.

Mr. Lay declines objective beauty alike in his portraits of persons and of places. However lovely his subject, he tugs away at its character until he frees this from all superficial graces. Exact truths entice him. Sunlight blazing into eyes narrowed behind their glasses; frown of concentration on the face of a woman reading in bed; twisting trunk of an apple tree that knows where it belongs in the deep earth; the gesture of a woman stirring cake batter in a big bowl—so long as it tells a true story.

The story will not always seem particularly true to an observer concerned with the anise and cumin of appearances, but it may be counted upon to stand investigation as to what actually occurred in a human countenance under given circumstances, and what actually occurs is what most painters scrupulously avoid putting into their portraits. Therefore, one hails with the friendliest shout this hardy explorer to whom unfamiliar areas are an invitation to discovery. The etchings in their austerity of black and white show still more clearly the dignity of design that characterizes all the work. An unusual plate, "Camp Fire in the Woods," shows the firelight illuminating the under side of pine branches with an oddly theatrical effect of footlights. The luminous quality of the shadow beyond the range of the firelight is one of the noticeable features of a generally distinguished etching.

A Vision of Color

It is amusing to observe how the color achieved by a great colorist sensitizes one's vision to color everywhere. Joseph Stella is showing his recent paintings at the Valentine Dudensing Galleries, but before they went they were seen by the present writer in the studio on Twenty-fourth Street. A humdrum pleasant street with old houses and a variety of façade and a little good ironwork. That was all you saw on the way to the studio. On the way back the street was seen to be filled with an extraordinary good fortune of color. One's eyes were alive to the laughing blue of doorways and window frames trying their best to sing the same tune as the skies, alive to the sharp pink of a scarf in a window, to the splash of oranges and lemons and green lettuces, to the pale yellow face of an aristocratic old building with arched black eyebrows and large windows; to even the effigies of beef in the butcher's shop, dark and veined with a sallow tallow white—even to those! Nothing with color escaped notice on that return trip. It is a marvelous gift to use a great color sense in a way to sublimate all color, the commonest and rarest alike, for eyes that have been refreshed by such recreations as those of Stella.

Creations would be, perhaps, the more natural word, but re-creations is the truer, since Stella takes from nature its essence and re-creates it in new forms. However fanciful his fantasies, you never miss from them the upward spring of natural growth—even when you feel in your heart that the source and origin of the items in the design is cousin, fifth removed, to actual nature. Take this festival of the rose done for a room in the house of a private collector. It all starts, of course, from the blooming rose, centre of interest, poised against its faintly glowing halo. A pair of herons support the central design with a lacy detail. Smaller birds draw near, perching on delicate branches, and butterflies hurry. Other birds, foot passengers, crowd the lower foreground. Birds of paradise are at the top of the design, where lily bells are ringing. Flowers attend, as gayly dressed as the birds, blue and pink and yellow and crimson and scarlet. All gather about the rose, yet keep their respectful distance, and you hear the sounds of Summer and see the colors of Summer, and experience the emotions of an Italian at one of the happy festivals occurring so often in his native land. As cheerful a panel as ever was painted, but the only way in which it can fit any environment is for the artist to do as Whistler did with the Peacock Room and make the environment over to fit the panel. Another beautiful panel is dedicated to the Australian lyre bird, burning crimson, carrying the feathers that play the title rôle with a drum-major dignity, graciously unbending to the small birds of the foreground. Did Stella ever see a lyre bird? Undoubtedly. But if not, he has made it as it should be and breathed into it the life of his abounding imagination. He does "Ophelia," the face sharpened and colorless in death. She drifts through a procession of sorrowful swans who droop toward her as they pass, each a different white from any of the others, each of a different weight and outline, each a perfectly realized individual, yet passing with as regular a rhythm as a group of white-robed nuns moving in orderly array. Not a cheerful panel, yet lifted by its beauty into the region of cheer, as grief is exorcised through the magic of ritual.

Apotheosis of the Rose, by Joseph Stella, a Decorative Panel.

In Exhibition at the Valentine Dudensing Gallery.

Sarah Ellen, by Theresa F. Bernstein.

In Exhibition of the New York Society of Women Artists at the Anderson Galleries.

Swift-Moving Line

Another figure subject, "A Vision," shows a human form closely held within a rich contour line of dark orange and thinly veiled; as much like a tulip bud as like a vision of budding womanhood, the fullness of the interior modeling emphasized by two sharp spears of green on either side. Finally, as a complete contrast to bird forms and flower forms, a large canvas dedicated to a by-products factory, handsome and efficient and more emotional in color than the romantic compositions assembled in the artist's richly stored mind. That, of course, is the natural course of an art like Stella's. Why add emotion to romance which already does so much for you, provides you with entertainment and pleasure for the eyes? But a factory constructed to squeeze the last ounces of profit from the materials of industry—that indeed needs your profoundest contribution of color and powerful composition and swift-moving line in order to stir your mind and heart into forgetfulness of the by-products.

The greatest value of Joseph Stella's art for the present time is the excellent report it will make to the future of our contemporary attitude in art. It will say to the careful connoisseurs of the future that here at least is an artist who was willing to work for his love of art and his hope of fame. To work at the scales and finger exercises of his profession until he could ask of his practiced hands precisely what his brain and heart should desire. Observe, if you can get hold of them, some of Stella's drawings, some of those silver-points—a medium that permits no retouching—and respect the craftsmanship that would have been equal to the demands of the Renaissance, that is more than equal to the demands of this easy-going age.

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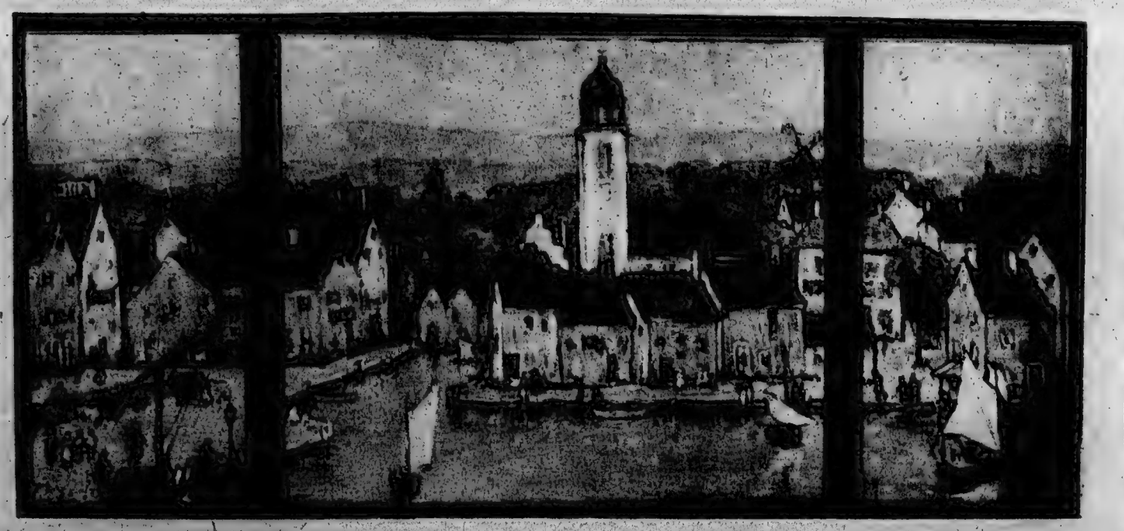
WOMEN'S ART STRIKES DISTINCTIVE NOTE

Decorative Missions Fulfilled by Effective Screens and Fabrics at Brooklyn Museum Exhibit of National Association of Painters and Sculptors—Charles Downing Lay's Works Shown



Old New York, by Harriet Lord, Decorative Panel.

In Exhibition of the National Association of Women Painters and Sculptors at the Brooklyn Museum.

THE National Association of Women Painters and Sculptors is holding its exhibition in the Brooklyn Museum, whose halls are consistently showing themselves hospitable to contemporary effort. There is a more or less logical expectation in the minds of the public that a museum exhibition shall be definitely superior to an exhibition held in a private gallery. The public mind feels the weight of institutional authority and is prepared to admire the least admirable work that has a museum background with a greater sense of security than attends its lurking love of something it has seen in an out-of-the-way studio, with the artist hanging anxiously over his handiwork and the delicious smell of turpentine on the April air.

Of course, this fondness for the thing you yourself back, helped only by the artist's sincerity of belief that it is the best thing he has done, works like madness in the individual brain. There are people who fill room after room in their houses with the pictures of one single painter, each the best thing he has done. It is absolutely necessary for institutions to take responsibility upon their shoulders and direct the public mind. It is a good thing, too, for the artists themselves to show their things in a museum gallery. The sense of responsibility communicates itself to them, or should, even if it doesn't. Quite often it doesn't. Quite often it seems to be happiness enow to sit under the sheltering cloak of the museum. But the National Association of Women Painters and Sculptors has taken no unfair advantage of its favorable environment. It has put forth its best effort and assembled an exhibition of which it justly might be proud, if pride had any rightful place in the vocabulary of art.

The Essence of Decoration

The exhibition strikes a distinct note: that of decorative intention. The phrase is used advisedly, since there is no subject upon which exists wider variation of opinion than the definition of a decoration. Kenyon Cox in a lecture at the Art Students' League a score of years ago gave the fullest account of essentials, and as the lecture was published only in an obscure little magazine long since out of print, it is worth while to quote its most significant passage: "No fault, not even bad color, is so grave as faulty design," Mr. Cox said to his attentive students. "The very essence of decoration," he said, "is the relation of spaces and the treatment of spaces. In mural painting you may have a wall, a ceiling, a lunette or other panel to cover; and your space may be flat or curved, but it is bound to be a space of some particular shape, and your first problem is to treat that space interestingly, to divide it up into interesting masses and shapes, to make the amount of space occupied by a figure in just proportion to the amount occupied by a background or a sky; to make other things in relation to these; in a word, to produce a harmonious balance of what are called full and empty spaces. But you cannot begin directly with your panel; you must have thought of its place on the wall, of the size and detail of any decorative moldings, of the columns, if there are any; in fact, of everything about it. After you have considered the subdivision of spaces, you go on to consider your great masses, then the subsidiary and internal lines. The composition of line in the best decoration is a thing of wonder. One line echoes another, or is sharply contrasted with it, or falls in with a greater line, and not one is an accident or contradicts the decorative scheme. In a subject like Veronese's 'Marriage at Cana,' a great canvas 20 by 30 feet, not a single line is a sixteenth of an inch away from where it should be, not a fold on a garment could be altered without harm. After your design is completed, and only then, you may consider light and shade and color."

"David," by Charles Downing Lay.

In Exhibition at the Weyhe Gallery.

Another decorative painter of the same period has insisted upon the importance of general culture, not only by the road of literature, but by knowledge of the way great masters have worked in all times and all nations. He learned, he says, from Hokusai how to hit hard so as to seize the attention of people passing hurriedly through a great building with only a moment to give to the mural decorations.

These are the points of view of men embarked upon serious undertakings and accepting their responsibility toward the public. The decorative intention now spreading over contemporary art is a different and a lighter matter, yet even more significant, indicating as it does the general desire for harmonious assembling and unity of effect. The desire has become so general that almost every painter is thinking a little about what he can accomplish in decoration, of how far he can pull his work into line with the prevailing demand. Most people miss, however, the right attitude toward the general desire, the sharing of responsibility between artist and the individual choosing a work of art for his own habitation, and it is precisely this attitude which is emphasized in the catalogue of the exhibition at the Brooklyn Museum. A work of art, the writer of the introductory text explains, "serves as decoration when it adds its note of beauty to surroundings that harmonize. Since homes and gardens are individual in expression of personality, so decorative art may be of many schools, of varying degrees of conventionalization, of unlimited variety of color scheme. The discriminating lover of Beauty, whose sensitive reactions assist in the selection of a painting or a bronze for some particular spot may be considered as the only person who may rule on the question of what, for that particular spot, constitutes decorative art."

In considering these paintings and sculptures from the angle of their effectiveness as decoration, then, we are forced to keep in mind the fact that they are decorations in the air, and the owner of any one of them is asked to do his part in making it fulfill its decorative mission. The painters have taken it this way and bound themselves as little as possible to empty formula. Screens have proved an easy and agreeable avenue of escape from too embarrassing freedom. Elizabeth Price does a good ship screen, meeting a contemporary taste for antique design, but her "Galleons" and her "Treasure Ship" have less enchantment than her "Platycodon and Verbena," in which from her garden plot she has chosen two plants that were made for each other, has muffled the intensity of the blue and daintily played upon the broken surfaces until the mind is filled with the realization of their charm.

With Crisp Contours

Esperanza Gabay's screen, ornamented with figures from "Le Journal des Demoiselles," 1859, is a clever, faintly mocking, comment upon a current taste, and perhaps in deference to the temporary interest of the theme is put into a rather slovenly frame. There are panels with Chinese motifs, this again a contemporary concern with an earlier fashion. Marian Gay Traver's "Ming-shu Gonig to Yu Ping" is drawn with crisp contours, painted with bright colors and enameled surfaces. Georgiana Browne Harbeson's two panels are for John Murray An-

"Japanese Toys," by Mrs. Stephen P. Clement.

In All-Baltimore Exhibition at the Baltimore Museum of Art.

ENGLAND'S YOUNGER SON HAS A CHAMPION

Lord Birkenhead Hits At Family Seniority By the Right of Birth

"Only by Means of Primogeniture Can You Correct the Homicide Tendencies Afflicting Exclusive Families."

By P. W. WILSON

THE statement is made that Britain is at last abolishing primogeniture — seniority by right of birth. The bold bad man who does the dark deed is Lord Birkenhead—but yesterday the Chancellor and Keeper of the Conscience of his Kings.

Ten years ago Lord Birkenhead was merely Galloper Smith, the archrebel of Ulster. Yet here we have him, a belted earl of the later Lloyd Georgian era, playing the part of a wolf in sheepskin, a peer in parchment, a Guido Fawkes in scarlet and ermine, who explodes a bomb amid 600 pedigrees of that old nobility which is ever new. It is no wonder that at such impudence marchionesses are amazed, dukes are indignant and flunkeys are a-fluster.

There Is a Reason

It is true that more than a century ago primogeniture disappeared even from a State so aristocratic as Virginia, and that hardly anywhere, save in Britain, does this admirable improvement upon natural selection now survive. But if Burke and Debrett are still authorized to be read in the churches and clubs of Belgravia, there is a reason. Once appreciate the argument for primogeniture and you will find it to be unanswerable.

It is not merely that, judged by intelligence tests, an eldest son embodies the warmest affection of his parents. Nor is it only that eldest sons when, like Lincoln, they take after their mother, often turn out to be amiable members of society. Nor is primogeniture merely the inevitable result of birth control, which regards every youngest child as an error of judgment, until only the eldest offspring is left. The real reason for primogeniture is deeper by far than all this.

The experience of centuries has shown that only by means of primogeniture can you correct the homicidal tendencies afflicting exclusive families of pure Nordic descent. According to the highest authorities primogeniture was adopted in the early Middle Ages as an alternative to murder in the first degree. It is merely a question of which custom you prefer.

You say that in Turkey, in India and in the Orient, as a whole, primogeniture was seldom the tradition. But what was the result? In order to fortify the succession, entire families were slaughtered, like the innocents. On one stone that prudent Judge, Abimelech, slew seventy of his brethren. Whether the massacre was or was not meritorious is fair matter for argument. Eugenically regarded, it was not only correct but Malthusian. But as a sedative for rivalries in the family, primogeniture would have been, perhaps, more polite.

It is, of course, possible that an eldest son, somewhat too eager to acquire his heritage, may assassinate his father. That is the risk that must be faced. But in the twelfth century when far-seeing reformers advocated primogeniture the real danger was not parricide but a certain misunderstanding between uncles and nephews. Even a kindly uncle—and there were many such—would regretfully kill his nephews as the only argument whereby the most dutiful of nephews could be dissuaded from killing their uncles. Primogeniture was thus a form of avuncular disarmament; a League of Cousins who, subject to contingencies, such as civil war, agreed to live and let live, on condition that the eldest son was the head of the family. What was in the head made no difference.

The question today is whether in any essential respect Britain changes. Is she not at heart the same Christian country that she was when King John, after due anointment with the sacred oil of coronation, put out the eyes of his nephew, Prince Arthur, with red hot irons, or otherwise caused the boy to vanish from the scene? Did not King Richard III, in his turn, continue a valuable precedent by smothering two of his nephews with pillows in the Tower of London? Nor was the justice all on one side. Did not King Henry II, when a nephew, incarcerate his excellent uncle, Count Robert of Normandy, for twenty-eight years in a castle until he died? And did not Cousin Mary cut off the head of Cousin Jane Grey; Cousin Elizabeth that of Cousin Mary, Queen of Scots? These courtesies are deeply imbedded in the subconsciousness of the Anglo-Saxon. Primogeniture, like prohibition, is an antidote.

"Somewhat Too Eager to Come Into His Heritage."

Jealousy Was Eliminated

Take the Prince of Wales. Under the rule of primogeniture he has no reason to kidnap young Master Lascelles, tie him up in a sack and throw him into the Bosphorus. So with the ex-Kaiser and with the late King Edward. Primogeniture meant that Wilhelm could not be King of England and that Edward could not be Emperor of Germany. Not being rivals for a succession, these potentates were at liberty, whenever they felt so disposed, to love each other. The green-eyed jealousy was eliminated.

In abolishing primogeniture, then, Lord Birkenhead has proceeded with caution. To begin with, he exempts from his bill a detail like the dynasty. The fact that, through no fault of his own, the Prince of Wales happens to be the eldest son of the sovereign, is not to debar him, as yet, from ascending the throne of his ancestors. The Liverpudlian leveller has, for the moment, spared the monarchy.

Also, he has not been deaf to the appeal of Lord John Manners, ancestor of the incomparable Diana:

Let wealth and commerce, laws and learning die,
But leave us still our old nobility.

Despite the abolition of primogeniture, heredity titles are to descend, as hitherto, by heirs male of the body begotten; which concession applies, of course, to the Earldom of Birkenhead. As a Bolshevist, then, Lord Birkenhead manages still to be a baron; and in abolishing primogeniture he thus resembles a modern painter who is wildly a futurist, except when he perpetrates his own portrait. At such a time he becomes pre-Raphaelite. Lord Birkenhead combines the proletarian bark with the plantagenetarian bite.

The disappearance of primogeniture from Britain, therefore, does not mean that primogeniture will disappear. On the contrary, the fortress of feudalism is still to stand precisely where it stood when it was found, photographed and filmed by Douglas Fairbanks in the ancient days of Robin Hood. What Lord Birkenhead achieves is what England loves, namely, a distinction without a difference.

Nine out of ten estates are settled estates, and on these primogeniture will still be what it has always been—the golden rule. The properties have been, are, and will continue to be, bequethed to the son, "in tail," for the grandson. Nor is there the slightest reason why the Marquis of Salisbury should fear lest his younger brother, the Viscount Cecil, will claim half the family heirlooms and the best bulbs in the hothouses of Hatfield. The real danger is not that younger brothers will claim the patrimony but that mortgages will be foreclosed.

Once or twice in a century there are, however, cases where some absent-minded landowner, intent on breeding Shetland ponies, forgets to make a will. In the event of such intestacy, land, as real property, has descended to the eldest son. What Lord Birkenhead proposes is that such land should be included with loose cash, the kitchen crockery and the golf clubs of the deceased, and as "personality," not as "realty," be divided among the next of kin.

If, then, the bill passes, the landed aristocracy must be the more careful to employ a family lawyer who will remind any preoccupied parent of his duty to make a last will and testament. The safe way to continue primogeniture will be in future to state it in writing.

Nothing, then, is so easy to under-

stand as the British Constitution when you do understand it. changes; but the more it chan the more it is the same.

It may be asked why, if primoge iture is so excellent a principle i its abolition must be only a pretens you do not find it in the Uni States. The reason is that t United States is still empty. Th is ample room for everybody in wide open spaces of Brooklyn Texas. On a prairie like Manhatt you cannot expect the same sta rated civilization that you find in old and settled country like the Is lands of Scotland. But in the Uni States, as in Lancashire and Yo shire, the squeeze will come. Bonfires will be marquises. Bank will be barons. Directors, like dun will be addressed as "your grace It will then be discovered that t man nature in Florida is precis the same as was human nature France when Charlemagne was m monopolies over Europe. Only the Old World do people make believe that primogeniture is a thing of t past. In the New World it is th thing of the future.

Be Aristocracy the Only Je

When Tennyson wrote his beautif lines: "Better not to be at all t not to be noble," in what Britis there sound forth a response? was the Astors and Vanderbilts leaped to the ideal. On Long Isla there is no Labor Party. You do arrest Communists at Newport, R. The motto in there heraldic: Be ar tocracy the only joy.

In fact, Froude used to say, "T are epidemics of nobleness as well epidemics of disease." Let a Ge Duchess announce a reception Fifth Avenue and the entire Fou four Hundred goes willingly into hereditary quarantine.

Despite the sad fate of the th born in the land of Egypt, primoge iture is, then, the clue to the gr time that lies ahead of us. All th will really be changed is the spelli of the word.

Hitherto we have had primoge iture, which places all sons before daughters. In the future, we sh have "primogeniture," which pla all daughters before all sons. Daug ters spead; why should they n own? They have the property ha It fills their purses, and it is th who part with it. Why may th not have it from the first?

Snags in the Missouri.
From a Print Published in 1841.

PUTTING THE MISSOURI TO WORK AGAIN

The Great, Untamed, Loafing Stream Is Soon to Be a Busy Transportation Route—Glamour of the Past

By ANN PEPPARD WHITE

Down I come with the mud in my hands
And plaster it over the Maple lands. —Kipling.

THEY are conquering the Missouri River, the most willful, most contrary river in the world. They are making her waters navigable, so that the products of a vast agricultural valley can find cheap passage to the sea, via the connected waterways.

There was when she carried the responsibility of a young nation on her waters. Fur trappers and voyageurs knew her banks. Adventurous pathfinders used her current, and in the Montana gold rush she bore many a gay steamboat load northwest to the mountains.

The river was always hard to navigate on account of sandbars and snags. The past generations seemed to have more time and patience. A few days spent stuck on a sand island were never dull, with Indians to fight or poker to play. But the iron horse put an end to the Missouri River boats, and only their ghosts have floated there during the past fifty years.

Our Longest River

Now, whether the stubborn Missouri likes it or not, she's coming in for her fair share of the transportation load once more. Her lands provide for butchers and bakers' shops all over the world. Sixty-five per cent. of the total United States wheat crop has its roots in this valley, and 50 per cent. of the best cattle find pasture here.

The Missouri's empire is enormous. She starts on the great divide in Montana, comes diagonally across South Dakota, serves as a boundary between Nebraska and Iowa, cuts off the northeast corner of Kansas, breaks through the middle of Missouri and tumbles finally into the Mississippi at St. Louis, having grown to be, by then, the longest river in the United States.

The inland waterways is a connected system, and when the Missouri has been tamed the Middle West will no longer be landlocked. A sack of wheat may travel from Kansas to the sea and sail for foreign ports from New York Harbor or from New Orleans. Should Georgia and Tennessee need a little extra corn for their corn bread, just put it on at a Nebraska town, let it float in a general southeasterly direction; it can dock at Nashville or at Memphis. Pittsburgh will be able to send her coal West on boats, and the motor cars bound for Missouri from Detroit can have a boat ride to their dealers' doors. So the fruits of the soil will go East and the fruits of the factory will come West—a fair exchange—when the system is complete.

Perhaps no other river is so changeable as the Missouri. Yearly at its largest flow it contains sixty times as much water as at its lowest ebb, because of snow melting on the Rockies. Each year it develops from a small river into a giant river, passing through all the moods of growing pains, and then shrinking again.

Most rivers have a rocky bottom; the Missouri has an unreliable mud bottom, with a fifty-foot channel more than three-quarters of its course—the rest of the way is clogged with sandbars. These bars have a habit of shifting, continually seeking a new place to sit down. The Government engineers, through patient experiments, have discovered how the river may be made to dig its own channel without need of dredges. Revetments are placed parallel to the natural stone cliffs. These force the water into a narrow channel. They are built of rock, great piles with three to ten foot spaces between. The river is so full of soil and mud that it builds up between this framework and makes its own wall, more durable than cement—for the Spring ice jams would crack a solid surface.

And the river is made to behave herself as she races around corners by banks that are nothing more than many willow mats with layers of stone between, all attached to steel shafts that grip deep into the earth. Willows do not rot. The stream uses its force to dig a deep channel, and thus is compelled to stay in its own tracks, so to speak.

Interest in the Missouri has been quickened by looking freight rates in the face. When a certain merchant living in Omaha and selling a manufactured article to his biggest market (which happened to be Philadelphia) found that he could get a better shipping rate from San Francisco to Philadelphia by water than he could from Omaha to Philadelphia by rail, he promptly moved out to California. And the Omaha Chamber of Commerce got busy asking why.

Shippers Are Enthusiastic

Farm organizations of seven Mid-Western States have been meeting and conventioning. Dignified delegates go to the big speeching and come back to sit around the grocery stove and tell the folks at home how "the Missouri will carry our freight." They wag their fingers, get excited and discuss the appropriation Congress will make. Most of their money is in wheat. "What good does it do to be the bread basket of the world unless you can get to market cheap enough?" Every wise farmer knows the price of wheat is regulated according to Liverpool. Wheat worth so much, plus passage to Liverpool—that's what it amounts to.

And, oddly enough, the railways are for the river now. Conditions have changed. Ten years ago the mention of river freight made a railroad magnate bristle. Now he has worries of his own. Overcrowded terminals is the main problem. River navigation would relieve this congestion, taking care of the slower freight—raw materials principally.

For instance, a manufacturer of shoes would probably have hides shipped by water. After they had been turned into footwear they would be dispersed quickly by rail over the country. So the old fight between river-way improvements and railways is at an end. There is not only an armistice, there is a joining of interests. What builds up the country builds up the railroads. As Secretary Hoover said in his able address before the Inland Waterways Conference: "Here is an old saying that is true: New transportation facilities create business. Traffic breeds traffic."

At present there is virtually no freighting on the Missouri. The river is as untamed and as primitive as in the days of the Jesuit explorer, Marquette. It still tears along with terrific, unbridled, impatient force. In 1924 the Government engineers estimated conservatively the Missouri threw away one square mile of farm land, 400 feet deep.

Henry Joutel, a young French explorer, nephew of La Salle, made an illuminating note on Sept. 1, 1687: "We passed by the mouth of a stream called the Missouri, whose water is always thick with mud and to which our Indians did not forget to offer sacrifice."

In 1900, Coxe, an Englishman, owned a grant of land extending from the coast of South Carolina to the Mississippi River, or "from sea to sea," issued by Charles I of England. He went adventuring in his kingdom, and when he found the Missouri River wrote: "It will be one great convenience to this country, if it ever becomes settled, that there is an easy communication to the South Sea, which lies between America and China." This conception was held by many early explorers.

French voyageurs ascended the river in their wooden canoes as high as the mouth of the Platte. They traded with the Indians and brought back tales of their savage myths. They told how the great river emptied into the South, or Vermilion, Sea. "It was the passageway to China; also the way to the Spanish Mines—only a ridge of hills, passable by horse, foot or wagon in half a day, between them."

Then, in 1792, Sir Alexander MacKenzie crossed the continent, blazed a path over the Rockies and into the Northwest, and viewed the Pacific. Lewis and Clark followed and traced the Missouri to its source on the great divide. Correct surveys trapped the river into a concrete map.

The Louisiana Purchase came close on the heels of the Lewis and Clark expedition. After this important real estate deal the Missouri ran through United States soil, and was destined soon to become one of the great highways to the Far West. Lewis and Clark brought back so many tales of beaver and other fur-bearing animals that dreams of wealth arose in merchants' minds. St. Louis became a great river port for fur boats. Then the keel boat came into being. It was a flat-bottom boat from 50 to 75 feet long, with a 15 to 20 foot beam. The boat, carrying a small cannon, was manned by a "brigade" of a hundred well-armed adventurers. It was pulled up stream by the crew, walking on shore. When the land was too rough, oars and poles were used; but the main power of the boat was man-power. The total distance, 2,000 miles, took from five to six months. To make fifteen miles a day called for good muscle work. Most boatmen were French-Canadians or Creoles.

A Race Up the River

In the Spring of 1811 John Jacob Astor was preparing to establish his trading post, Astoria, at the mouth of the Columbia River. He sent an expedition by sea around Cape Horn, and his partner, Wilson Price Hunt, started across the continent with the same objective, using a Missouri River keel boat. A competitor, Manuel Lisa, also a pioneer fur trader, wanted to get there ahead of Hunt. He made a record trip of 1,100 miles up the Missouri in sixty-one days, an average of eighteen miles a day, and won the race.

Fulton's steamboat caused a new link to be forged in the evolution of watercraft. Then years later the

(Continued on Page 17)

DECORATIVE ARTS PUT TO MANY USES

Ship Models Make Interesting High Spots—The Modern Business Office —Harmonizing Lamp Shades

By WALTER RENDELL STOREY

THE eagerness with which the landsman reads the news of a Captain Fried standing by to aid a distressed vessel, or the stirring tale of a vessel that battles her way through hurricane weather to port, shows that the age-old interest in ships is still much alive. Some of this interest is reflected in the prevalent use of models of ships in room decoration. Once coveted only by collectors, the ship model now provides in many cases just the touch that completes the atmosphere of an apartment.

Studying ship models as collector's items, legend-bearing heirlooms or as articles with a high decorative value, one soon learns that there are many sorts. There is the highly ornate, painted and gilded galleon, made today solely as a decoration—this, of course, the true ship model lover scorns. Then there are the sailor-made models, prized for their origin, though they are not always accurate as to proportion. Higher in the technique of construction are models made carefully to scale and with the most minute detail. These were the patterns used by ship builders in the old days before drafting of ship plans had developed. A fourth class comprises reproductions of famous old vessels made today by men who are exceedingly clever artisans—sometimes veritable artists.

Models and Half Models

Models made with jack-knife, by sailors in their hours of ease, used formerly to be found in every seafaring family or harbor tavern. They often display great ingenuity and a thorough knowledge of rigging. In this class are the half-models, glued on a board with painted waves in front and perhaps a clouded sky in the background. Model ships made by sailors were generally miniature copies of particular ships, for seamen bear a love and loyalty to their vessel that landsmen often do not realize. Some sailor-made ships are of bone, ivory and boxwood and generally referred to as "prisoner-of-war models." Many such were fashioned by French prisoners in English prisons during the Napoleonic wars. The cleverness of the work is accounted for by the theory that some of the prisoners were ivory workers of Bordeaux or Dieppe before being conscripted for Napoleon's navy.

But the real prizes are the sloops and frigates of the seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries, made in the dock yards of England, France and Spain as models for actual ships. These are marvels of accuracy and beautiful in their time-tarnished color. A recently shown English galleon of the seventeenth century was valued at $20,000.

This Shade Is of Original Old Latin Manuscript on Real Vellum. It Is Laced on the Corners With Leather and Is Bound in Bright Red.

Early American Dining Room.
By H. E. Woodsend.

In reproductions made today there is a demand for authentic detail. In order to re-create one of these old ships—whether it be an English frigate, an American clipper or Columbus's Santa Maria—months of research work must first be done. Old shipyard records, old books and prints, a study of every art or trade entering into the construction of a ship, must be covered, so as to insure that the details are as nearly correct as possible.

A Passion for the Authentic

Such ships are built up plank by plank. Months are given to the carvings, which in vessels up to the nineteenth century were most elaborate. Cannon and hardware must be cast to suit the exact style of the time. This passion for authentic detail has developed a new school in ship model building, improving upon the picturesque but inaccurate seaman's work. Some, when finished, may be given the glory of age, while others are frankly a modern-built copy of an old ship. If you have the money, you may want to have one made to order. If not, perhaps you will decide to make one yourself.

While the construction of a really fine ship model requires natural craft and art possessed by few, the admirer of ships, with a love for them and some mechanical dexterity, can set a limit to his ambition and still make an interesting model. There are many aids for those who need them, such as blueprints of famous ships and wood blocks already routed out for the chisel or knife of the amateur shipbuilder. The Bon Homme Richard and Constitution, the famous American clipper, Flying Cloud, Drake's Golden Hind, all may be made for decorative purposes today from a prepared wood block or from plans.

As decoration a miniature ship is an adaptable creature. Against a window it forms an attractive silhouette. Above a door it gives something of its nautical air to the room. It may be hung from the rafters, as once it hung in old churches in Spain, where it was taken to be blessed when its life-sized counterpart was launched. It may grace the mantel shelf or repose in dignity upon a high chest of drawers. If your forebears sailed the seven seas in China clippers or fought on an American frigate, you may wish to place your ship model high on the wall of the living room as a sort of family shrine, honoring departed ancestors and reminding of their former glory.

Carefully designed period rooms call for a ship model that accords with its surroundings. French and English frigates fit well with furniture contemporary with them. Old whalers and clippers go well in early American, American Empire and Victorian rooms. In general, the more colorful models fit in with ornate or rich-hued furnishings, while the more sombre clippers and whalers appear at their best in simply furnished rooms. In apartments arranged in not too precise a manner, the picturesque ship model seems to make itself at home with astonishing ease.

When ships are placed against the wall, a simple background is important. A picture behind a ship detracts from the effect, while to surround the model with other objects takes away from the dignity that such a fine thing as a ship deserves. Sometimes it is effective to place a model in front of a mirror.

The American clipper with fine clean lines, tall masts and slender body, is a thing of beauty. Shown with all sails unfurled, the tiny model seems almost to move. In models of American ships there is a value beyond that merely of the vogue of the time. In the early days of the nineteenth century shipping loomed large and American ships traded with all the world, especially with the newly opened East. Models of vessels of that time suggest something of the importance of the period. Such decoration has a twofold value, and will doubtless be cherished much longer than some of us imagine.

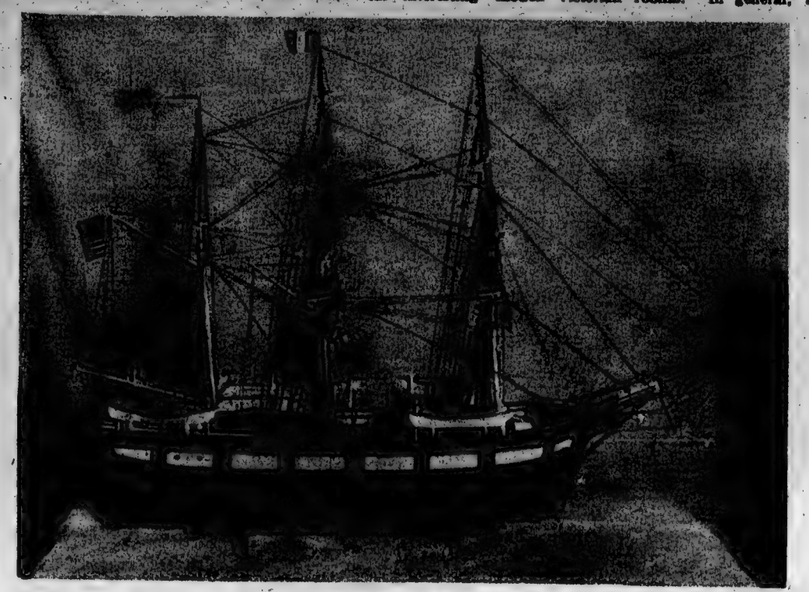
***

INCREASINGLY broad and versatile is the scope of decorative art today. The business man, for instance, is replacing the bare formality of his office with modern furnishings that in many cases achieve real distinction. Sometimes it is the private office that is thus improved and sometimes a conference room. In the conference room of one large New York advertising firm this distracting air of the hurrying city has been successfully supplanted by the quiet of a New England farmhouse. As one enters from the large outer office full of the bustle of the day's business one is almost startled by the contrast the quiet Colonial interior offers.

At one side is a deep, wide fireplace, equipped with all the iron pots and pans and cranes and andirons of a century and more ago. Broad wooden boards brought from old New England houses—wider than any that can be obtained today—panel one side of the room. The pine floor from the attic of an old dwelling and the low ceiling beamed with heavy timber, together with the simple pine furniture, give the room an authenticity no antiquarian could adversely criticise.

To assemble all these component parts required long search on the

(Continued on Page 22)



The Lagoda of New Bedford, a Decoration Model of the Stirring Days of the American Whaler.

Sunday,
April 18, 1926

The New York Times

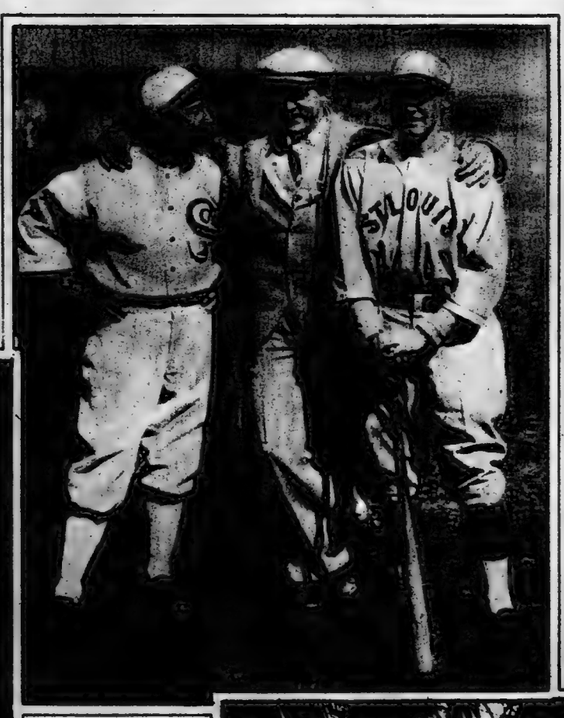
Rotogravure
Picture Section
In Three Parts

THE SPOKESMAN OF THE SENATE STARTS THE SENATORS GOING: VICE PRESIDENT DAWES
Throwing Out the First Ball of the Season at the Opening Game Between the Washington Team and the Athletics.
(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)

THE HOLDER OF THE WORLD'S RECORD FOR WOMEN ON THE RANGE AT FIFTY METERS: MME. SUZANNE CATHERINEAU OF BORDEAUX,
Who Made a Score of 397 Out of 400, Shooting in the Open National Championships of France at Maisons-Lafitte.
(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)

THE CZAR HIMSELF: JUDGE LANDIS, WHO THREW OUT THE FIRST BALL at the Opening Game of the Season in Chicago Between the White Sox and the Browns.
(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)

THE FIRST WOMAN IN FRANCE TO BE ELECTED TO A MUNICIPAL COUNCIL: MME. VARIOT,
Wife of a Printer in a Suburb of Paris, Who Has Been Refused the Right to Attend and Vote at the Meetings Until a Court Shall Have Decided the Rights of a Woman in the Case.
(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)



THE GRIDIRON AND THE DIAMOND IN CHICAGO: RED GRANGE, WITH EDDIE COLLINS OF THE WHITE SOX AND GEORGE SISLER of the St. Louis Browns, at the Opening Game of the Season in Chicago.
(Underwood & Underwood.)

THE BASEBALL SEASON STARTS IN NEW YORK: MAYOR WALKER THROWING OUT THE FIRST BALL at the Polo Grounds, When Jess Petty's Pitching for the Brooklyn Dodgers Defeated the Giants by the Score of 3—0 at the Polo Grounds.
(Cosmo.)

THE BIOGRAPHER OF THE QUEEN OF ENGLAND: MISS KATHLEEN WOODWARD,
an Ex-Factory Girl of London, Who Has Written the Life of Queen Mary, Which Has Been Read and Sanctioned for Publication by Its Royal Subject.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

A MEMORIAL TO THE HISTORIAN OF KNICKERBOCKER DAYS IN NEW YORK: DANIEL CHESTER FRENCH,
the American Sculptor, With His Model for a Monument to Be Erected at Irvington-on-Hudson to Commemorate Washington Irving.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

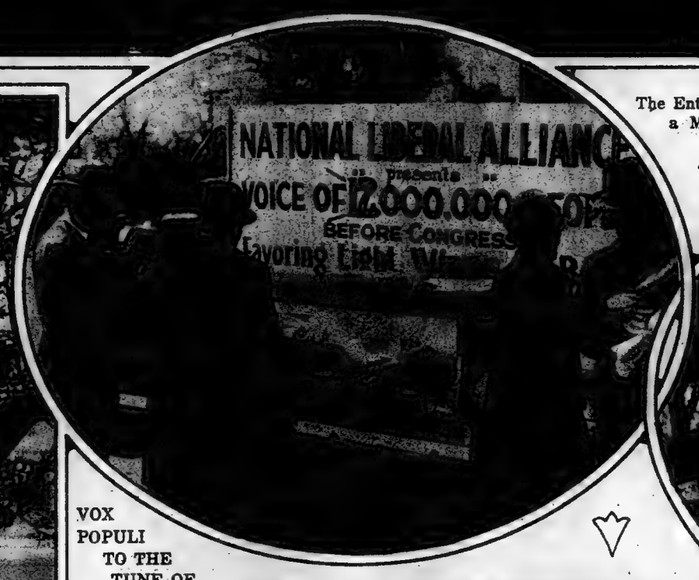
THE FIRST MEMORIAL IN A CHURCH TO THE HORSES OF THE WORLD WAR: STATUE
in Bronze by Lutyens, in a Parish Church Near London, Recently Unveiled in Memory of the 375,000 Horses Killed in Service.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE AUTHOR OF THE TWO "BEST SELLERS" IN FRANCE: MME. RAYMOND MACHARD,
One of Whose Novels Has Been "Crowned by the Academy" and Honored by a Subscription From the City of Paris, and Another Which Is to Be Published in the United States. (Times Wide World Photos.)

THE JAPANESE AMBASSADOR TO WASHINGTON, TSUNEO MATSUDAIRA, WITH MME. MATSUDAIRA,
Among the Cherry Trees Which Are Now in Full Bloom Along the Curve of the Tidal Basin at the Capital.
(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)

AN INFERNO IN THE MIDST OF THE CALIFORNIA FIELDS:
The Entire Tank Farm of the Union Oil Company at San Luis Obispo, One of the Largest in the World, a Mass of Flames After Lightning Had Ignited One of the Tanks. The Fire, Which Has Already Entailed a Loss of Ten Million Dollars and Two Lives, Is Expected to Burn Itself Out in Two Weeks.
(Times Wide World Photos, San Francisco Bureau.)

A JAPANESE SPRING BESIDE THE POTOMAC: SEIKO NISHIO, a Visitor to Washington From the Far East, Finds the Cherry Trees Sent to America as a Present From the Emperor of Japan Many Years Ago in Full Bloom Along the River.
(© Harris & Ewing, From Times Wide World Photos.)



VOX POPULI TO THE TUNE OF TWELVE MILLION: REPRESENTATIVE JOHN PHILIP HILL of Maryland Looks Over Some of the Petitions for Light Wines and Beer, Collected by the National Liberal Alliance and Brought to the Steps of the Capitol by Miss Helen Baughan, Director of the Women's Branch of the League.
(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)

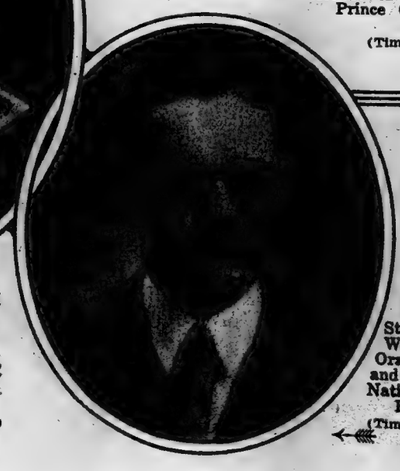
A MARRIAGE MADE IN HEAVEN: J. R. McCORD OF SALE CITY, GA., 81, and His Bride, Formerly Mrs. Kate Arrington, 71, Set Out in an Airplane to Be Married in the Clouds by His Son, the Rev. W. W. McCord, a Methodist Evangelist, Who Read the Ceremony While the Plane Was in Full Flight Above Albany, Ga.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE FIRST WOMAN SHERIFF IN NEW YORK STATE: MRS. CLARA SENECAL of Plattsburg, Who Was Recently Appointed by Governor Smith to Succeed Her Husband, Who Died Recently. Mrs. Senecal Was Formerly Matron of the Clinton County Jail.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

SEVENTY-SIX YEARS OLD AND STILL GOING STRONG:
Stage Coach, Built in Concord, N. H., Once Owned by Denman Thompson, the Actor, Which Was Found Recently on the Banks of the Penobscot River in Maine, Takes a New Lease of Life as the Property of Sam Hall of Abington, Mass.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

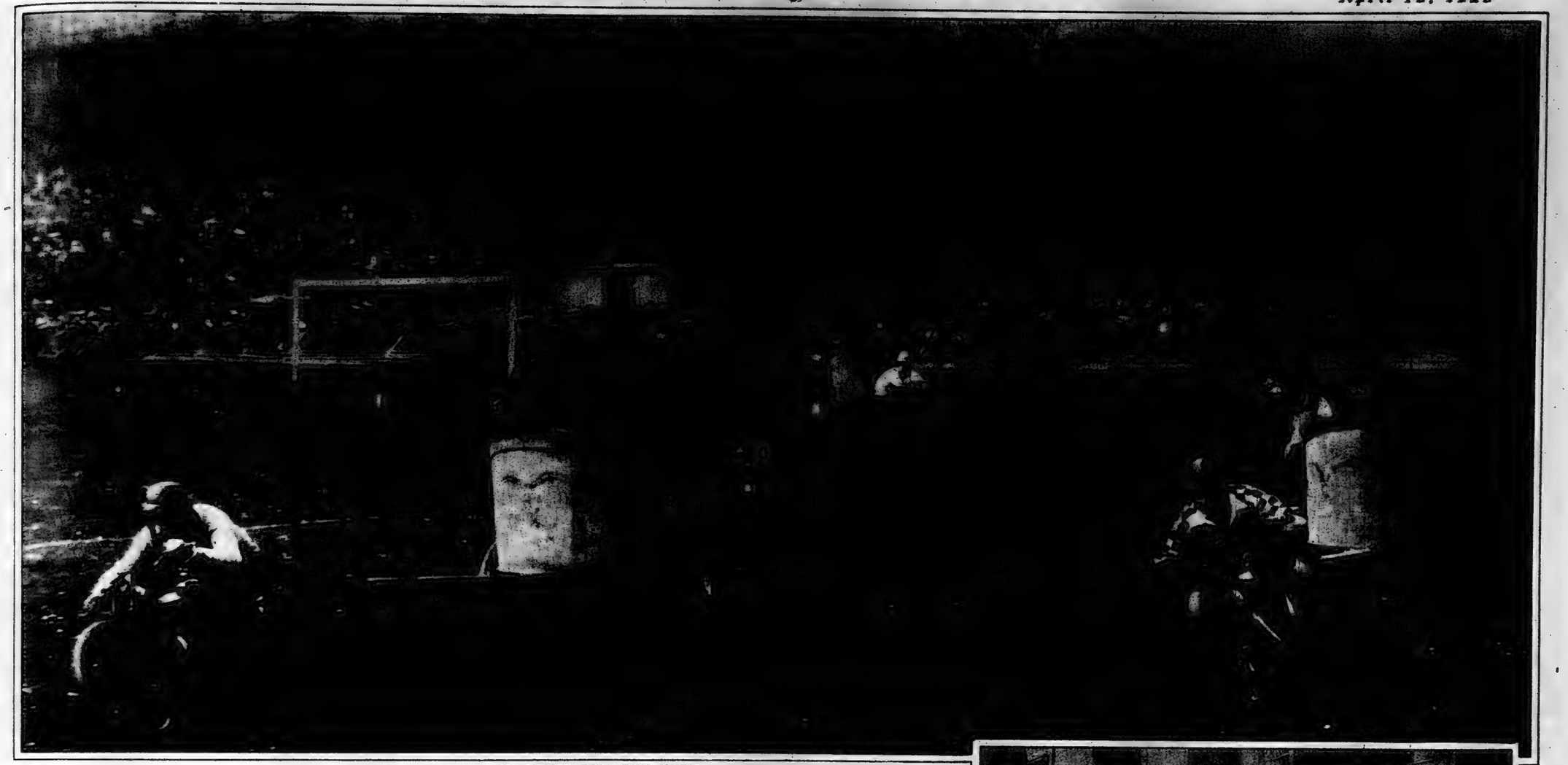
A PRIZE BEAUTY FROM THE TALL CORN COUNTRY: MISS JOYCE GORMLY, a Farm Girl From Vernon, Iowa, Who Was Chosen by Neysa McMein, the Illustrator, a Judge of a Recent Contest at Cornell College (Iowa).
(Times Wide World Photos.)

A QUEEN OF DENMARK PASSES INTO HISTORY:
Funeral Procession of the Dowager Queen Louise, Widow of King Frederick VIII, On Its Way Through Copenhagen to the Royal Chapel at Roskilde. In the Foreground Are: Prince Harald of Denmark, Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf of Sweden, King Haakon of Norway, King Christian of Denmark, Prince Arthur of Connaught and Prince Gustav of Denmark.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE BEST COLLEGIATE ORATOR IN THE CENTRAL NORTHWEST: HAROLD R. SMITH, a Senior at the South Dakota State College, Who Won the Interstate Oratorical Contest and Will Enter the National Debate at Evanston, Ill.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

MRS. ADOLF PAVENSTEDT, FORMERLY THE WIFE OF THE LATE BARON VON STERNBURG, GERMAN AMBASSADOR TO THE UNITED STATES.
From a Portrait by Philip A. de Laszlo.



THE WAY THE ROMANS NEVER DID: BEN HUR'S FAMOUS SPRINT
Brought Up to Date at a Chariot Race With Motorcycles for Prancing Steeds at the Crystal Palace, Near London.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE PRESIDENT OF FRANCE AT THE OPENING OF THE SPRING RACING SEASON: M. DOUMERGUE
Leaving the Official Stand at Auteuil After the Prix du Président de la République on Easter Sunday.
(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)

C. REDINGTON BARRETT OF LONDON AND NEW YORK, WHO PLAYED NO. 1 ON THE YALE POLO TEAM,
Which Recently Won the Open Championship of the Indoor Polo Association in the Finals at Squadron A Armory, Defeating the Triangle Club. 11½ to 9½.
(Times Wide World Studios.)

THE BISHOP OF THE EUROPEAN DIOCESE OF THE AMERICAN PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH: THE RIGHT REV. CHARLES H. BRENT
(Left), With Dean Frederick W. Beekman of the American Pro-Cathedral in Paris, After the Easter Service.

THE LOST AIR PILOT RETURNS TO EARTH: FRANKLIN ROSE
of the Air Mail Service, Who Was Missing for Thirty-six Hours When His Plane Crashed Among the Mountains, Welcomed to Boise, Idaho, by J. L. Driscoll, President of the Boise Chamber of Commerce.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

HOWARD CHANDLER CHRISTY, THE ARTIST, FINISHING HIS "BUDDY POPPY" POSTER
for the Memorial Week Drive of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.
(Foto Topics.)

WILLIAM K. MUIR OF DETROIT, MICH., WHO PLAYED BACK ON THE YALE TEAM.
(Times Wide World Studios.)

THE WINNERS OF THE NATIONAL INDOOR POLO CHAMPIONSHIP: SQUADRON A, "D" TEAM,
Which Recently Won the Cup and the Title at the Squadron Armory in New York. Left to Right, They Are: Albert Shaw Jr., John D. Graham and John A. Beach.
(Times Wide World Studios.)

WINSTON GUEST OF NEW YORK AND LONDON, NO. 2 ON THE YALE POLO TEAM.
(Times Wide World Studios.)

A LASTING MEMORIAL TO AMERICAN FRATERNITY OF THE PRESS:
Planting a Tree in the Gardens of the Pan American Union in Washington at the Conclusion of the First Pan American Congress of Journalists Representing Twenty-one American Republics.
(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)

GOLF CLAIMS A NEW VICTIM: ASA CANDLER SR. OF ATLANTA, GA.,
the Coca-Cola King, at the Dedication of Candler Park, Which He Gave to the City as a Recreation Centre, Tries His Hand at the Game for the First Time in His Life.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE SETTING FOR SPRING IN SOUTH CAROLINA: THE MISSES ELIZABETH AND MILDRED NESBITT in the Magnolia Gardens at Charleston, Where the Flowers Are Now in Full Bloom.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

MISS MARGARET SPIEGELBERG OF NEW YORK, a Student at Radcliffe College, Who Will Be Married in May to A. Wilfred May of New York.
(Pach Bros.)

A REPORT ON PROHIBITION FROM THE OTHER SIDE OF THE BORDER: SIR WILLIAM STAVERT OF MONTREAL,
Who Recently Testified Before the Senate Committee on Judiciary (Centre), With John Sullivan, President of the New York State Federation of Labor (Left), and Matthew Woll, Vice President of the Federation, After Their Appearance Before the Committee.
(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)

THE SPIRIT OF TWENTIETE CHIVAL
One of the Competitors in the Recen ott Scram
Helped Up by the Galle

A COWBOY FROM THE WIL
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Fish, R
the Del M
(Times Wide Wo

CARMELA PONSELLE, OPERA AND CONCERT STAR,
Who Has Made the Transition From Contralto to Soprano in Three Months. She Is Now on a Concert Tour of the South With Her Accompanist, Walter Sektberg.
(Times Wide World Studios.)

A MAP FOR THE WOMEN'S EXPOSITION IN CHICAGO: MISS MARY McANDREW STONEHILL at Work Upon a "Prospect" of the MacDowell Colony at Peterboro, N. H.
(Jessie Tarbox Beals.)

SOPHIE BRESLAU,
Who Will Be Heard at the Last Roosevelt Recital on Tuesday of This Week.

MISS HELEN FERRIS, CHAIRMAN OF THE SPRING PROM OF THE CARROLL CLUB,
for Catholic Girls, Which Was Given Last Week.
(Irving Chidnoff.)

PORTIERES OF ZINC, THE ULTRA MODERN IN INTERIOR DECORATION,
Designed by the French Artist Myrbor for a Modern Room.
(Bonney.)

KNUCKLING DOWN TO THE GAME: ONE
to Be Held in Atlanta, Ga., to Pick a Cha
(Time

NTIETH ... CHIVALRY: MISS E. FOLEY, ... he Recent ... tt Scramble Motorcycle Trials, Being ... ped Up th... the Gallery.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

HE WILD... YORK: STUYVESANT FISH, ... Fish, Bo... urred for His Morning Ride Through ... e Del Mo... California. ... Wide World ... Francisco Bureau.)

THE MODERN MOTHER-IN-LAW: ENSEMBLE OF GOLD LAME AND DYED ERMINE,
From Lanvin, Designed for the Senior Relative at the Wedding.
(Bonney.)

...TRANTS IN THE MARBLES TOURNAMENT ... ty, Shows His Stuff to a Critical Audience. ...otos.)

HOW TO LOOK LIKE AL JOLSON WHEN YOU AREN'T: THE BLACK-FACE COMEDIAN MAKING UP

BERT GORMAN
of the Professional Children's School, Who Will Appear as "Al Jolson" in a Revue for the Benefit of the School at Walter Hampden's Theatre Next Week.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

PRINCESS ASTRID OF SWEDEN, ONE OF THE ROYAL LADIES OF EUROPE
Who Has Been Mentioned as a Bride for the Prince of Wales, With Her Father, Prince Carl, at a Recent Industrial Exhibition in Stockholm.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

HARRY C. CUSHING 3D. FROM A PORTRAIT BY NIKOL SCHATTEN-STEIN.
Mrs. Harry Cushing Was Formerly Miss Cathleen Vanderbilt.
(Peter A. Juley.)

FRITZ KREISLER, THE FAMOUS VIOLINIST.
From a Recent Portrait.
(Times Wide World Studios.)

TWO GIANTS OF THE GIANTS: MANAGER McGRAW OF THE NEW YORK TEAM VISITS HUGH JENNINGS (Left), the Assistant Manager, at Asheville, N. C.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

MISS EMILY SMITH, DAUGHTER OF THE GOVERNOR AND MRS. SMITH, Whose Engagement to Major John A. Warner of Albany Has Recently Been Announced.
(Bachrach.)

MAJOR JOHN A. WARNER, WHOSE ENGAGEMENT TO MISS EMILY SMITH, Daughter of the Governor, Has Recently Been Announced.
(Bachrach.)

A FRENCH DESIGNER OF DRESSES FOR AMERICAN WOMEN: THE VICOMTESSE DE JANZE,
a Direct Descendant of William IV, at Work in One of the Rooms of Her Eighteenth Century House in Paris.
(Bonney.)

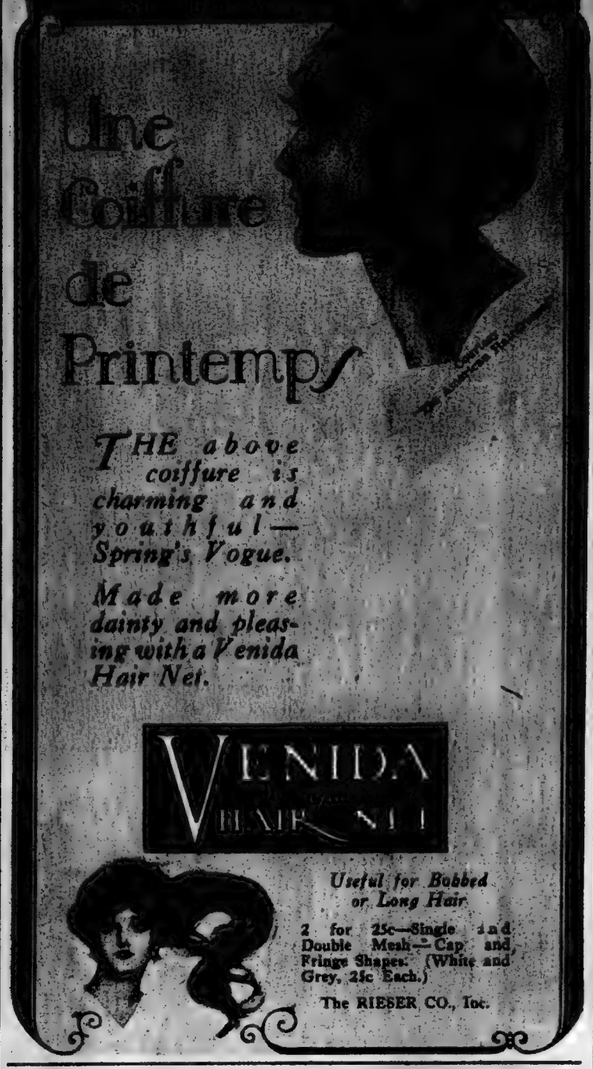
IKE AND MRS. IKE WITH MIKE FOR BEST MAN: MATYNS MATINA, ONE OF THE FAMOUS MIDGET TWINS, With His Bride, the Princess Marguerite Nickolay, at Their Wedding at Savannah, Ga., When Mayor Hull Held the Bible Over the Couple's Heads. (Times Wide World Photos.)

AN-
OTHER
MEMBER
OF A FA-
MOUS FAMILY TO ENTER POLITICS: MRS. RUTH BRYAN OWEN, Daughter of the Late William Jennings Bryan, Who Has Announced Her Candidacy for the Nomination for Representative From the Fifth Florida District. (Kadel & Herbert.)

TONY THE ELEPHANT TAKES THE CAKE: ONE OF THE GUESTS AT THE TWENTY-FIRST BIRTHDAY PARTY OF THE HIPPODROME, to Which All the Animal Members of the Cast Were Invited, Gets His Share of the Food. (Times Wide World Photos.)

Hair Nets by Venida

the Coiffure de Printemps



THE above coiffure is charming and youthful—Spring's Vogue.

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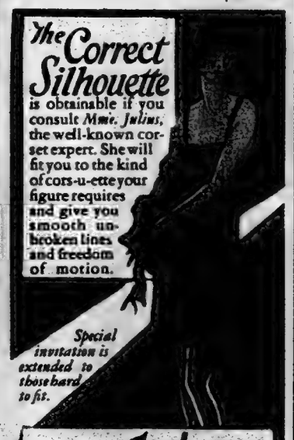

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Model R241 Sleeveless jumper frock of silk crêpe de Chine, in white, pink, mint green, navy blue, French blue or yellow, with new sailor collar and self-colour silk stitchery. Skirt, with box-pleated front, on silk bodice top. 29.50

Model R243 Sleeveless jumper frock of silk crepe Georgette, in French green, white, navy blue, yellow, French blue, Paris rose or beige. The metal "coat of mail" trimming is smart. Skirt, with finely pleated front, on silk bodice top. 29.50

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For Madame and Mademoiselle

A New Sleeveless Sports Frock

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Model R245 Sleeveless jumper frock of silk crêpe de Chine, in peach, Paris blue, white or fern green. Smartly scalloped and fagotted blouse; skirt, pleated in front, is on a silk bodice top.

THE SPORTS SHOP - *Fifth Floor*

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For Madame

New Sleeveless Summer Gown Fashions

Model R247 Sleeveless one-piece gown of silk crepe Georgette, in combinations of two smart shades — in navy and Paris blue, light and dark green, light and dark raspberry, or light and dark beige with separate matching scarf. Self-material slip. 45.00

Model R249 A smart summer gown; simple but smart sleeveless one-piece gown of silk crepe de Chine, in white, peach, blue or green. The effect of the unusual labor on the blouse continues down the side of the skirt. 35.00

MADAME'S GOWN SHOP - *Fourth Floor*

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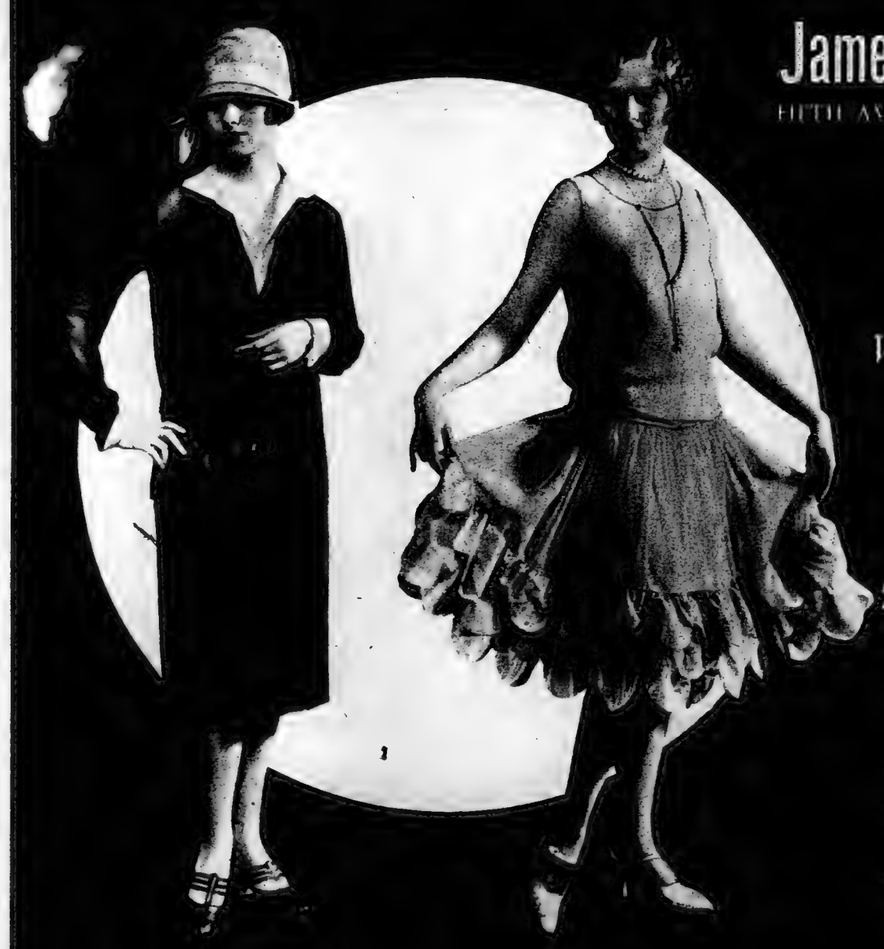

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FROCKS of Smart Distinction

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A A jumper frock of georgette with cuffs and vest of Jenny Pink. Colors include navy, rose, green, powder blue and beige. 14 to 40

25.00

B Georgette with a brilliant flounce of cattail petals. In flesh, coral, white. Also green, turquoise or black and white. 14 to 20

29.50

C Copy of a Molyneux model of crepe de Chine. An ensemble dress in navy, green, beige and rose point. Sizes 36 to 44

39.50

D Two piece model of georgette bound with grosgrain ribbon. Beige, navy, bois de rose, green, gray, black. 36 to 42

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New Fashions and Values from the Little Children's Own Individual Shop.

For Children from Two to Six Years

Model R1—Hand-embroidered bloomer frock of chambrays, in yellow and blue, blue and yellow or green and yellow, with flower appliques, detachable bloomers. *Sizes 2 to 6 years.* 4.50

Model R3—Hand-embroidered and hand-smocked frock of washable silk chambrays, in rose, lavender or blue, with white crepe de Chine collar and cuffs, handstitched with matching colour. *Sizes 2 to 6 years.* 9.75

Model R5—Bloomer frock of fine English pattern block print, in red or green, with white batiste collar and cuffs edged with narrow pleated ruffles; detachable bloomers. *Sizes 2 to 6 years.* 2.95

Model R7—Boys' suit. Embroidered side of pure wool jersey, in navy blue, white, tan or green. *Sizes 2 to 4 years.* 7.95

Model R9—Hand-smocked bloomer frock of striped dimity, in blue, green or red, with white organdie collar and cuffs bound with the dimity; detachable bloomers. *Sizes 2 to 6 years.* 2.95

Model R11—Natural colour silk pongee bloomer frock, with hand-embroidery in contrasting colours and buttons to match; detach-

Model R13—Hand-embroidered and hand-smocked coat of silk crepe de Chine, in pink, blue or white, white silk lined throughout. *Sizes 6 months to 2 years.* 7.95

Model R15a—Bonnet of silk crepe de Chine in pink, blue or white, with pleated frills; silk lined. *Sizes 12 to 18 months.* 3.95

Model R15—Dainty frock of imported flowered Swiss, in white, pink, blue or yellow, with yoke and sleeves of hand-crocheted lace and satin ribbon shoulder bows. Made at our Fifth Avenue Studios. *Sizes 2 to 6 years.* 7.95

Model R17—Hand-smocked linene suit of end-to-end chambray, in blue, green or tan, with hand-stitched white poplin collar and cuffs. *Sizes 2 to 4 years.* 3.95

Model R19—Imported from Paris—Hand-embroidered and entirely hand-made Chambray frock of fine chambray, in blue or yellow, with white collar, cuffs and pocket tops, handembroidered in self-colour; detachable bloomers. *Sizes 2 to 6 years.* 4.95

Model R21—Imported from Paris—Frock of striped voile, in white and rose or white and blue, with sash to tie in front; panel with the colour. Rose or blue satin ribbon shoulder bows. *Sizes 2 to 6 years.* 4.95

Model R23—Little sister bloomer frock of end-to-end chambray, in blue, rose or lavender, with white linen collar and cuffs edged with hand-crocheted lace; detachable bloomers. *Sizes 2 to 6 years.* 9.75

Model R25—Little Dutch suit of chambray and bandanna, in blue, rose or lavender, with white linen collar and cuffs edged with hand-crocheted lace; pearl buttons. *Sizes 2 to 4 years.* 9.75

Model R27—Hand-embroidered suit of chambray, in blue, green or tan, with ruffle-edged white poplin collar and cuffs. *Sizes 2 to 4 years.* 2.95

Model R29—Hand-embroidered [illegible] gette, in pink, yellow, green or lavender, with picoted ruffles forming a [illegible] at the bottom; pink satin slip. [illegible] 12.75

Model R31—Hand-[illegible] and hand-embroidered bloomer frock of imported chambray, in navy, in blue, rose or yellow, with white piqué collar and cuffs, and applique of [illegible] quarter [illegible] Sizes 2 to 6 years. 5.95

Model R33—Hand-smocked bloomer frock of fine-wale pique, in rose, blue or lavender, with white linen collar and cuffs and pocket tops, detachable bloomers. *Sizes 2 to 6 years.* 3.95

Model R35—Hand-embroidered frock of printed voile, in blue or rose, with hand-stitched white pointed ruffles at neck and sleeves. *Sizes 2 to 6 years.* 3.95

Model R37—Hand-smocked bloomer frock of washable percale, in [illegible] blue or green, with white organdie collar and cuffs bound with the print; detachable bloomers. *Sizes 2 to 6 years.* 9.75

Model R39—Hand-embroidered bloomer frock of fine imported chambray, in [illegible] blue or oxblood, with scalloped [illegible] and [illegible] applique. Bloomers, sleeves and [illegible] *Sizes 2 to 6 years.* 4.95

Model R41—Hand-[illegible] and hand-embroidered bloomer frock of imported chambray, in rose, blue or lavender, with white linen collar and cuffs and pocket tops, detachable bloomers. *Sizes 2 to 6 years.* 3.95

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Sunday, April 18, 1926

The New York Times

Rotogravure Picture Section In Three Parts

6

THE CHAMPION TAKES HIS JOB SERIOUSLY: PAGE HUFTY OF WASHINGTON,

Who Beat Lawrence Sherrill of Tampa, 2 and 1, in the Finals for the North and South Amateur Title at Pinehurst, N. C., Driving From the Eighteenth Tee in the Final Round. (P. & A.)

THE CRIMSON STAR HITS THE CINDER TRAIL: AL MILLER OF THE HARVARD TRACK TEAM
Starts Training for a New Record at the Beginning of Spring Practice on Soldiers Field.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

A NEW CHAMPION OF THE LINKS: PAGE HUFTY OF WASHINGTON, D. C., 18, Who Won the North and South Amateur Golf Title at Pinehurst, N. C., by Defeating Lawrence Sherrill by 2 and 1. (P. & A.)

THE PROFESSIONAL WOMAN BALKLINE CHAMPION OF EUROPE, MLLE. LIES SCHRIER OF HOLLAND, Who Is Booked to Meet the American Title Holders, Playing Against Jean Favert, the French Title Holder, at a Recent Match in Paris.
(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)

THE WOMEN'S METROPOLITAN SPRINT CHAMPION STARTS SPRING TRAINING: MAYBELLE GILLILAND
in a Broad Jump at the First Outdoor Meet of the Savage School Girls' Athletic Teams.

A CHAMPION FOR THE NEXT GENERATION TO WATCH: DOROTHY WIHR,
the Only Child to Wear the I. A. C. Insignia of the Chicago Club and Headed for the Breast-Stroke Title in About Fifteen Years, With Walter Laufer and Eric Rademacher, the German Champion. (Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)

THE HARVARD FRESHMAN SECOND BASEMAN IN ACTION: KAY MIYAKAWA, A JAPANESE,
in a Practice Game on Soldiers Field in Cambridge. (Times Wide World Photos.)

THE RACE FOR THE INTERSTATE TROPHY AT ST. AUGUSTINE: MISS PALM BEACH,
Owned by Commodore W. McD. Bigelow (Right), Which Won the Gold Trophy, Neck and Neck With Miss Tampa, and Sara de Sota, in the Contest for the Gold Cup at the Regatta During the Recent Ponce de Leon Pageant. (International.)

"THE SPOKESMAN OF THE WHITE HOUSE" WORKS WITH THE WASHINGTON PRESS: PRESIDENT COOLIDGE
Spreads the Mortar for the Cornerstone of the New National Press Club. Secretary of Labor James J. Davis and Ulric Bell, President of the Club, Stand at the Right.

(© Harris & Ewing, From Times Wide World Photos.)

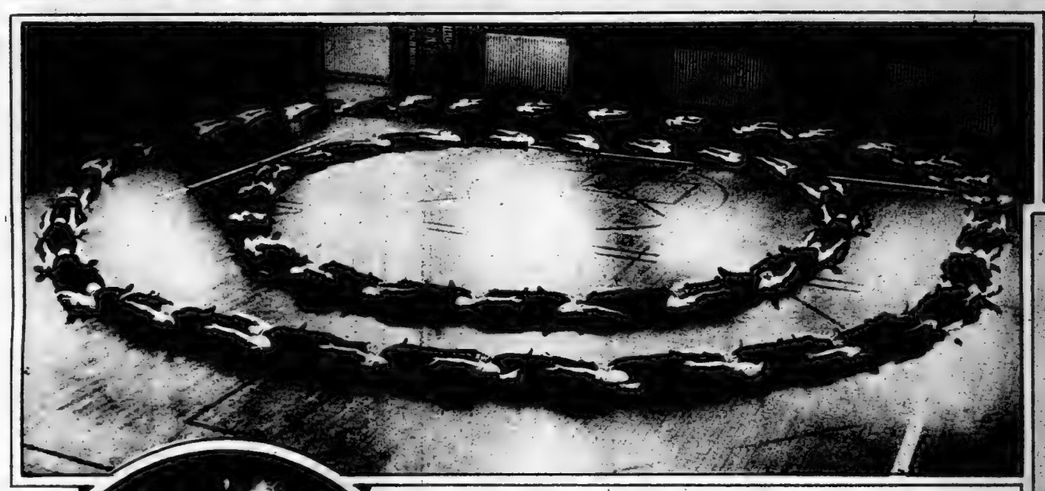
THE GOVERNOR'S GIG IN SOUTH AFRICA: THE EARL OF ATHLONE, LADY MAY CAMBRIDGE
and Others Riding Around the Ring at the Rossbank Agricultural Show at Cape Town. (Times Wide World Photos.)

MRS. LYMAN DELANO, ACTING CHAIRMAN OF THE WORLD CAMP for Girl Scouts and Girl Guides, Which Will Be Opened Next Month. (Times Wide World Studios.)

THE KNIGHT OF LA MANCHA: CHALIAPIN AS DON QUIXOTE
Mounted on Rosinante, With Giuseppe de Luca as Sancho Panza, in "Don Quichotte," at the Metropolitan Opera House. (© Mishkin.)

THE LATEST IN "SMOKINGS" FOR WOMEN, With Finely Pleated Gold Lamé Skirt and Smoking Jacket and Vest in Brocaded Lamé, From Anna. (Bonney.)

MAKING FRIENDS WITH THE GUESTS: MISS ISBEL MACDONALD, Daughter of the Former



THE PACE THAT WINS ON THE PACIFIC COAST: DYE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TEAM

Winning the High Hurdles in 14 9-10 at a Meet With the Stanford Team at Palo Alto. The University of Southern California Won With a Score of 67½ to 63½.

(Times Wide World Photos, San Francisco Bureau.)

STARS OF TENNIS, GOLF AND BASEBALL:
Six Leaders in Their Own Field Who Met at the Recent South Atlantic States Tennis Championship Meet at Augusta, Ga.
Left to Right, They Are: Ty Cobb, Sam Hardy and Beals Wright, Former Heads of Davis Cup Teams; Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, Former National Golf Champion of Great Britain, Canada and the United States; Miss Elizabeth Ryan and Big Bill Tilden. (Times Wide World Photos.)

THE CAPTAIN OF THE WORLD'S CHAMPION GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM: CONNIE SMITH of Edmonton, Canada, Who Recently Played the Tri-Chis of Chicago for the Title.
(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)

Captain Lee Barnes, Who Established a New Record for the Pole Vault in 12 Feet 7 Inches, at the Recent Meet With the University of California Track and Field Team, When the Coast Outfit Beat Them, 93 to 38.
(Times Wide World Photos, San Francisco Bureau.)

THE INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPION HOLDS HIS MAN DOWN:
JIMMY REED OF LEHIGH,
Captain-Elect of the Wrestling Team, Wins His Bout With Loeb of Cornell and the Title in the 115-Pound Class at Penn State. (Times Wide World Photos.)

THE SEAGOING HORSES OF HAMPSHIRE:
Team of the Brook (Isle of Wight) Lifeboat Crew Hauling the Boat Out of the Water After Practice in the Channel. The Crew Includes Major Gen. J. E. B. Seely, Lord Lieutenant of Hampshire.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

A REPORT FROM NEW YORK ON JOHN BARLEYCORN'S HEALTH: EMORY R. BUCKNER, Federal Attorney, Testifying Before the Senate Committee on Judiciary How the Bootleggers Have Acquired an Annual Revenue of About $3,600,000,000 Through Alcohol Diverted From Denaturing Plants.
(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)

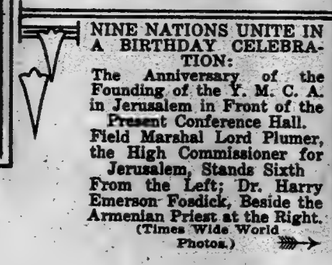
THE NEW COMMISSIONER OF THE SALVATION ARMY: SAMUEL L. BRENGLE, D. D.,
Who Was Promoted From the Rank of Colonel in the Army When He Went to London to Represent America in an International Council. The Rank Is Held by Only Three Other Officers in the United States.
(Paul Parker.)

THE BIRTHDAY OF THE LEADER OF THE POLISH ARMIES: MARSHAL PILSUDSKI, Now Retired, Receives a Crowd of Well-Wishers at His Home at Sulejowek on His Anniversary.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE PRIMA DONNA OF THE SHOW: W. S. WILSON of Lynchburg, Va., Dressed for His Part in the Annual Production of the Harvard Hasty Pudding Club at the Mecca Temple on April 23.
(Boris.)

VIKINGS OF THE AIR: THE DANISH MINISTER OF WAR, L. RASMUSSEN,
Says Farewell to Lieutenant Botved and Lieutenant Herskind as They Leave Copenhagen to Fly to Japan. (Times Wide World Photos.)

PUTTING ALBANY ON THE SEACOAST: GOVERNOR SMITH
Turns the First Sod for the Excavations at the Capital for the New Buildings of the "Port of Albany." (Times Wide World Photos.)



NINE NATIONS UNITE IN A BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION:
The Anniversary of the Founding of the Y. M. C. A. in Jerusalem in Front of the Present Conference Hall. Field Marshal Lord Plumer, the High Commissioner for Jerusalem, Stands Sixth From the Left; Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, Beside the Armenian Priest at the Right. (Times Wide World Photos.)

TWO-PIECE PAJAMA SUIT FOR THE BEACH, and a Skirt for the Stroll Back to the Hotel, of Red Polka Dots and Fin-like Trimming in Chiffon of the Same Tone, a Nowitzky Creation. (Bonney.)

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Guaranteed for three years

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April Showers Double Compact—With light or dark rouge; white, flesh or brunette compact powder. A good-looking silvery case; refills easily obtainable—$2.

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April Showers Talcum Powder—for fastidious daintiness all through the day—50¢.

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Uniforms for Women

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Your undergarment and corseting problem simplified and solved—*in one garment* combining vest, brassiere, girdle, and Pantee-Too. It gives comfort, freedom, ease, firm body control, and a dashingly smart line. Fitted with the Hypatia patented poise line (inner elastic belt) it will confine with comfort even an overplump figure.

Corset Lace, Sateen Lined . . . . . $16.50 up
Linen Lace, Boot Satin Lined . . . . 22.50 up
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Hypatia Diaphragm Belt
(Wear it over your Corset)

This patented poise line Diaphragm Belt solves the almost impossible difficulty of comfortably confining the diaphragm, hips, and back lines, through the steady but gentle downward pull on the back garters. It is made of beautifully tailored four-inch silk or cotton elastic belting.

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MME. HELENA RUBINSTEIN—after a lifetime of the most intense devotion to beauty culture *from its scientific aspect*—has developed an unparalleled technique for keeping the contour of the face youthful, and for removing the "look of years."

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VALAZE PASTEURIZED FACE CREAM—marvelous for cleansing, for molding out the "tired look" about eyes and forehead, and for protecting the skin. *Unsurpassed for all average skins*—at the same time, the only cleansing cream beneficial to an oily, rough or acne-blemished skin. Creates a charming smoothness and is an excellent make-up base. 1.00, 2.00, 3.50.

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VALAZE GEORGINE LACTEE—wonderful muscle tightener. Strengthens and braces the relaxed muscles and tissues, correcting double chin, puffy eyes, sagging contours, restoring a youthful clear-cut appearance. 3.00, 6.00.

NEW!

VALAZE ROUGE—POWDER SIFTER—VALAZE DOUBLE COMPACT—Stunning new vanities in Chinese-Red, created by Helena Rubinstein and all the rage in Paris. Conveniently small, yet containing as much powder and rouge as ordinary large compacts. Choice of shades. 1.50.

Procure Helena Rubinstein Valaze Beauty Preparations at leading department and drug stores or from

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PARIS
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VIVAUDOU
MAVIS
Face Powder and Rouge

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A "DALE" design—in Wrought Iron with Mica Shade and Crystal Ball. Suitable for Dining or Living Room.
Catalogue and prices on request.

EST DALE 1884
Lighting Fixture Co.
103 W. 13th St. ONE DOOR WEST OF SIXTH AVE.

LET BENNETT BROS.
"Old Time New York Jewelers"
make you a Diamond Circle Ring—
at minimum cost of production.

9 Diamonds, $48 20 Diamonds, $95
22 Diamonds, $125 to $150
22 Large Diamonds, $150 to $250
Diamonds Bought and Sold for Cash
Bennett Brothers
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175 BROADWAY At Cortlandt St. 3rd Floor
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REDUCE YOUR FLESH
arms, legs, bust or entire body
with *Rubber Garments*
Reducing Corsets, Corsets

Robert
New York's Premier Salon De Beaute
675 Fifth Ave. (nr. 53rd St.)
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Keep Your Eyes Young

Use the healthful Vah-Dah Eye Cream, the basis of the famous Eye Treatment given in the Kathleen Mary Quinlan Salon. Made of herb oils and eggs, it keeps the skin around the eyes firm and smooth. 1.00. Quinlan Toilet Preparations may be obtained at

B. Altman & Co. — Arnold, Constable & Co.
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At the best stores everywhere.

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SALON—665 FIFTH AVENUE
(at 53rd St.)

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LILY of FRANCE CORSET

The "Duo-Sette"

A Lily of France Creation

SOUPLE! Invisible! Here is the French idea in body support! It exquisitely unites brassiere with ceinture—to make every figure lovely! The "Duo-Sette" brings you greater slenderness—it translates body lines into beauty lines!

EXHIBITED AT QUALITY STORES

The Lily of France is the beautiful corset worn by beautiful women to make them more beautiful

BONWIT TELLER & CO.

Designed Exclusively for Bonwit Teller & Co. by this Paris Couturiere who is a Sportswoman of Note

JANE REGNY SPORTS FROCKS

Le Remplaçant—at right—Exact reproduction of a two-piece sports frock by Jane Regny, in washable [illegible] weight silk [illegible] bindings [illegible], spring green or French Blue 19.00

Women's and Misses' Sr.

SPORTS SALON Fourth Floor

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

At WELLESLEY and BARNARD 415 GIRLS *tell why - - they are using this soap for their skin*

"Fraternity dances—and the thrill of popularity, of success . . ."

NEARLY two thousand girls at Barnard, Wellesley, Smith and Bryn Mawr were asked what soap they prefer for their skin. Their answers brought out the overwhelming popularity of Woodbury's Facial Soap

LATIN VERBS, yes—

But what girl of twenty does not believe supremely in the importance of a lovely, fresh, rose-leaf complexion?

We asked 804 girls at Barnard and Wellesley what soap they use for the care of their skin.

More than half answered, *"Woodbury's Facial Soap!"*

"It leaves my face wonderfully smooth." "Keeps my skin soft and clear always." "Lately (2 years) I have had the reputation of having a very clear, fine skin—and it's due to Woodbury's." "It soothes and improves my skin." "Gives a freshness and glow." "Is least irritating to a very sensitive skin."

These were some of their comments.

* * *

A SKIN SPECIALIST worked out the formula by which Woodbury's is made. This formula not only calls for the purest ingredients—it also demands greater refinement in the manufacturing process than is commercially possible with ordinary toilet soap.

A 25-cent cake of Woodbury's lasts a month or six weeks. Around each cake is wrapped a booklet of special treatments for overcoming common skin troubles, such as blackheads, blemishes, excessive oiliness, etc.

The same qualities that give Woodbury's its beneficial effect in correcting these common skin troubles make it ideal for regular use.

Get your Woodbury's today—begin tonight the treatment your skin needs!

The Andrew Jergens Co., Cincinnati, Ohio

Copyright, 1926, by The Andrew Jergens Co.

To overcome dandruff and falling hair work Ed. Pinaud's Eau de Quinine well down into the roots of the hair—here is the seat of all scalp troubles.

If your hair is not what you would like to have it, regular treatment with Eau de Quinine will restore your hair to shining beauty.

THINNING HAIR and DANDRUFF *can be checked*

and the hair restored to full health

THINNING hair and dandruff are always sources of worry. But now we know that it is usually dandruff that *makes* the hair fall.

Specialists say that dandruff is an *infection* and that to cure it just two things need to be done.

FIRST, the dandruff germs must be destroyed.

SECOND, the scalp must be stimulated to more vigorous health.

The ideal safe disinfectant for the hair in Ed. Pinaud's Eau de Quinine is more effective in destroying dandruff germs than any other known preparation.

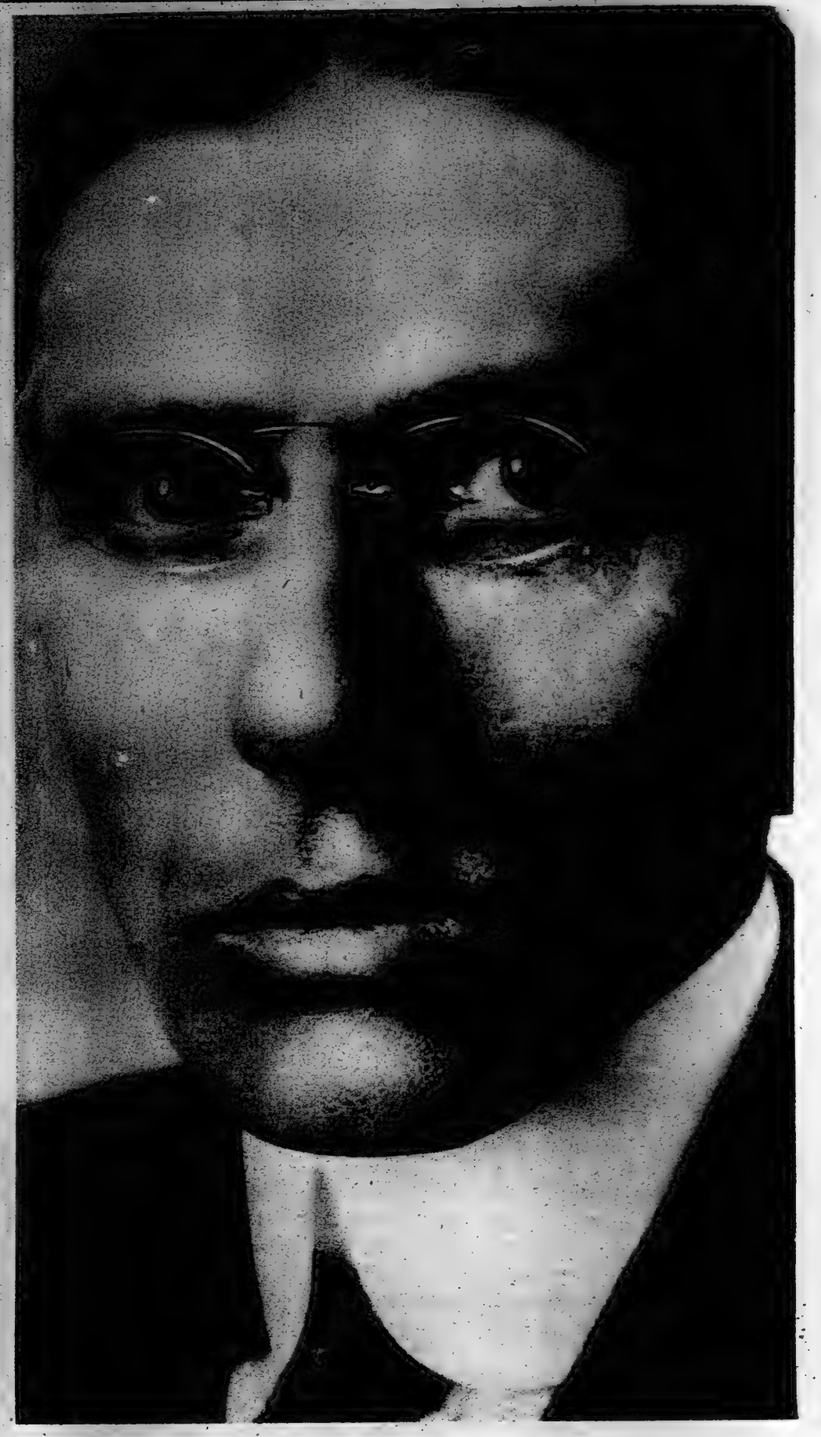
There are also special ingredients in Eau de Quinine *that stimulate the inactive glands* and awaken the sleeping hair roots so that invigorating blood flows freely to every tiny part of the scalp.

To get the full benefit, wet the scalp thoroughly with Eau de Quinine and then, pressing the fingers down hard, work the health-giving tonic to the hair roots by moving the scalp in every direction until the whole head is warm and glowing. This nourishes the hair so that it grows to new health and beauty.

* * *

BEGIN THIS TREATMENT at once and watch your hair take on a new smooth shining beauty. All druggists and department stores have ED. PINAUD'S EAU DE QUININE HAIR TONIC. Each bottle bears the signature of Ed. Pinaud. Pinaud Incorporated, 90 Fifth Avenue, New York, sole distributors for Parfumerie Ed. Pinaud, Paris.

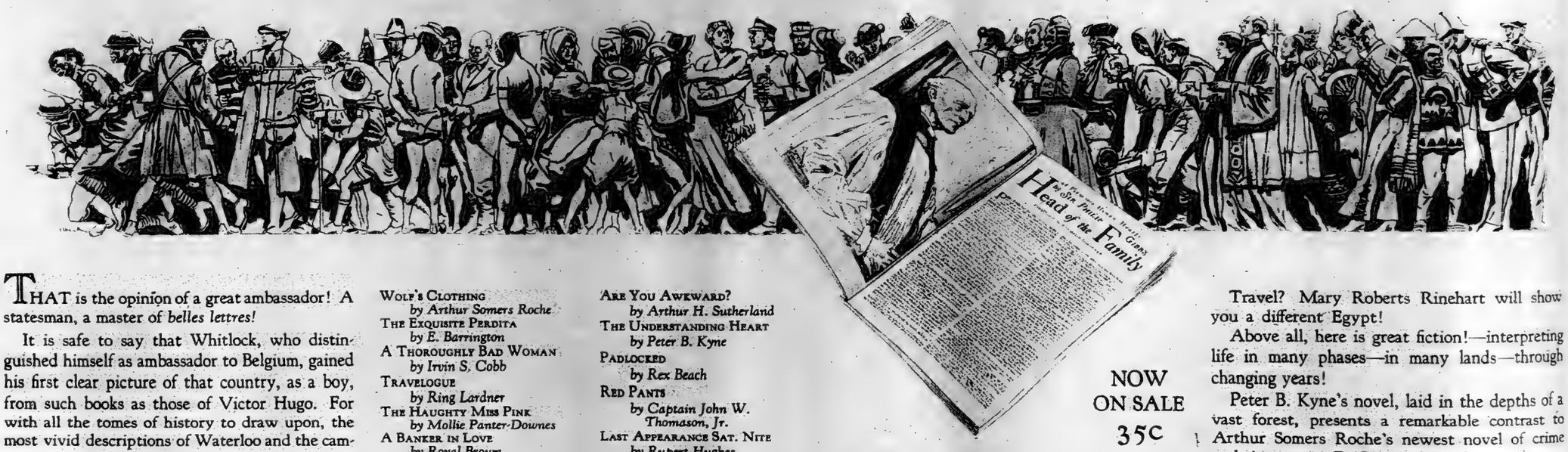
Brand Whitlock *says:*



"THE best, perhaps the only reason, why one should read fiction is because one likes to, because one finds it interesting, or amusing, or consoling. And yet, since one nowadays must be, or at least pretend to be, practical, there are other advantages to be gained.

"Fiction, written by the great artist—a Thomas Hardy, a Joseph Conrad, a Henry James—is a synthesis of human nature, a history of human emotions; it is life itself, interpreted by a noble and distinguished mind, in whose presence one is permitted for a while to dwell.

"And then, are not the historians themselves, or certain of them, writing their histories today as though they were novels?"



THAT is the opinion of a great ambassador! A statesman, a master of *belles lettres!*

It is safe to say that Whitlock, who distinguished himself as ambassador to Belgium, gained his first clear picture of that country, as a boy, from such books as those of Victor Hugo. For with all the tomes of history to draw upon, the most vivid descriptions of Waterloo and the campaigns that culminated there are invariably taken from the pages of "Les Miserables," "Charles O'Malley" or "Vanity Fair." "The Angels of the Marne" brought courage and inspiration to crushed and badly shaken soldiers who, *after reading that fiction*, swore they had actually seen the angels!

For, while history is like a dreary lecture, current fiction is the racy conversation of humanity.

Cosmopolitan Magazine is an unending study of this conversation of humanity. No university has ever assembled such experts on life as those who give their interpretations of life in this great magazine. Here, for instance, appears a new story by Sir Philip Gibbs, whose reports of the battle-fronts were arousing the Allied World at the same time that Brand Whitlock was struggling as a diplomat for the salvation of Belgium!

Cosmopolitan Magazine provides you with a practical knowledge of life in all its phases—in all parts of the world—that no individual could possibly acquire in many years of travel and study.

WOLF'S CLOTHING
by Arthur Somers Roche
THE EXQUISITE PERDITA
by E. Barrington
A THOROUGHLY BAD WOMAN
by Irvin S. Cobb
TRAVELOGUE
by Ring Lardner
THE HAUGHTY MISS PINK
by Mollie Panter-Downes
A BANKER IN LOVE
by Royal Brown
IF PERRITO SHALL NOT DIE
by Tom Gill
THE TABLETS OF THE HOUSE OF LI
by Thomas Burke
WHAT A FIGHTER! WHAT A WRITER!
by Frazier Hunt
I HAD TO LIE, BRIBE AND DRINK TO PUT OVER PROHIBITION IN AMERICA
by Pussyfoot Johnson (William E. Johnson)
AFTER MY SECOND TRIAL, I STUCK IT OUT THROUGH A BULL-FIGHT
by Frederick L. Collins
I LIKE CROWDS
by George Ade
ARE YOU AWKWARD?
by Arthur H. Sutherland
THE UNDERSTANDING HEART
by Peter B. Kyne
PADLOCKED
by Rex Beach
RED PANTS
by Captain John W. Thomason, Jr.
LAST APPEARANCE SAT. NITE
by Rupert Hughes
HEAD OF THE FAMILY
by Sir Philip Gibbs
30 DAYS
by Bruno Lessing
WANTED BY THE POLICE
by Kathleen Norris
THE SNAKE'S WIFE
by Wallace Smith
THE FIRST MATCH OF THE SEASON
by Charles Dana Gibson
A TENT IN THE DESERT
by Mary Roberts Rinehart
A WEEK IN NEW YORK WITHOUT A CENT
by Dixie Willson
PLACE YOUR BETS, PLEASE!
by O. O. McIntyre

NOW ON SALE 35c

PEOPLE? Here's Captain Thomason, the most striking new personality in current literature. Miss Willson who lived penniless in New York. Pussyfoot Johnson telling how he lied to bring about prohibition. And George Ade's house full of guests. O. O. McIntyre will take you to another kind of house for a better understanding of life!

Sport? Gibson flashes a delightful baseball picture. Fred Collins shows you a gory bull-fight. And Arthur Sutherland demonstrates how a man of sixty may become a tumbler!

Travel? Mary Roberts Rinehart will show you a different Egypt!

Above all, here is great fiction!—interpreting life in many phases—in many lands—through changing years!

Peter B. Kyne's novel, laid in the depths of a vast forest, presents a remarkable contrast to Arthur Somers Roche's newest novel of crime and its cure. E. Barrington's heroine moves through the salons of eighteenth-century London; Rex Beach's behind the bars of a reformatory!

Mollie Panter-Downes tells a charming tale of a London salesgirl; Irvin S. Cobb a story of a thoroughly bad woman. Ring Lardner records a three-cornered conversation on a Pullman; Rupert Hughes a three-cornered pantomime viewed from an office window! Captain Thomason brings back the fury of battle—to the life! Sir Philip Gibbs finds drama in a bishop's household.

A clinic of love! Royal Brown shows a banker's love. Kathleen Norris the fierce Irish love that burns for the persecuted. Tom Gill the love of a Mexican sheep dog for its master. Bruno Lessing, Jewish love with a Gipsy temperament! Thomas Burke, the immolating love of a Chinese! But love has its laughs as well as sighs, and the biggest come with Wallace Smith out of Mrs. Fisher's boarding-house for vaudevillians!

Cosmopolitan Magazine costs more than other magazines because it is the finest magazine of fiction ever published.

Hearst's International
combined with
Cosmopolitan

The New York Times

ALL PRESENT OR ACCOUNTED FOR: COMMANDER ROSENDAHL, COMMANDER OF THE LOS ANGELES, Calls the Roll Before the First Flight of the Year of the Giant Airship From the Hangar at Lakehurst.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

ONE MEDAL AFTER ANOTHER: LOUIS HUMPHRIES, A POSTAL CLERK OF TAMPA, FLA., 22, Who Has Won the American Red Cross Service Medal and Rescue Bar, the Service Medal, Highest Award of the Red Cross for Heroism, as Well as Sixty-three of the Sixty-four Merit Badges of the Scouts.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

Returning From a Winter in Florida on the Alexandria.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

WILLIAM K. VANDERBILT OF NEW YORK

THE DUCHESS OF ALBA AND BERWICK, ONE OF THE MOST FAMOUS BEAUTIES OF THE SPANISH COURT,
Whose Infant Daughter Inherits Sixty Titles and Will Be Twenty Times a Grandee Through the Succession From the Families of Her Father and Mother.
(© Bassano, From Times Wide World Photos.)

OUTSIDE THE JURISDICTION OF THE UNITED STATES: EUGENE DEBS, THE SOCIALIST LEADER,
Who Served a Long Prison Sentence for His Political Convictions in Leavenworth, With His Wife, on a Vacation in Bermuda.
(P. & A.)

A TRUE FRIEND OF THE FAMILY: BEAUTY, A POLICE DOG, 1 YEAR AND 9 MONTHS OLD,
Owned by Max Schnur of Brooklyn, Qualifies as a Nursemaid for the Baby's Morning Ride.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

"OUR MISS EDERLE" COMES BACK FROM FLORIDA:
The Champion Swimmer Returns on the Alexandria From the South.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE GRANDDAUGHTER OF COUNT LEO TOLSTOY, COUNTESS VERA TOLSTOY,
Who Is Working in Prague at a Hairdresser's. Her Father Is in America, Where He Is Known as a Lecturer and Writer.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE LADIES JOIN THE SENATE COMMITTEE ON JUDICIARY: AN ARMY OF WOMEN, REPRESENTING, ACCORDING TO THEIR STATEMENT, 18,000,000 VOTERS,
Arrives at the Senate Office Building to Plead That the Volstead Act Be Made More Rigid and the Country Drier.
Left to Right, They Are: Mrs. H. E. Goodman of Chicago, Mrs. H. W. Peabody, Chairman of the Women's National Committee for Law Enforcement; Mrs. A. H. Lippincott, Mrs. S. Bens, Mrs. J. Nicholson and Mrs. W. L. Darby. (Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)

Where the Red Gods Called Out the Roosevelt Family to Hunt the Ovis Poli

WHERE NO BROAD HIGHWAY AIDS THE TRAVELER ACROSS THE MAP OF ASIA: The Pack Animals of the Roosevelt-Field Museum Expedition in Search of the Ovis Poli, on the Uplands of the World, Fording the Shyok River. (© 1926, New York Times Wide World Photos, by Arrangement With Field Museum, Chicago.)

ONE OF THE CHIEF PRIZES OF THE "BAG": HEAD OF AN IBEX, Brought Down by Kermit Roosevelt, Which Was Found to Have a Horn Length of 59½ Inches, a World's Record.

THE AUTHOR WORKS WHILE THE EXPEDITION HALTS: COLONEL THEODORE ROOSEVELT, Bearded and Accoutred for Roughing It, Writes the History of the Journey Near Ken Su.

THE ANIMAL MARCO POLO DISCOVERED SIX CENTURIES AGO: Fine Specimen of the Famous Ovis Poli, the Giant Sheep of the Asian Highlands, Which the Great Venetian Explorer of the Thirteenth Century First Described to the World.

A HALT BY THE WAYSIDE: SUYDAM CUTTING AND GEORGE CHERRIE Dressed for the Roughest Kind of Travel Among the Mountain Passes.

ON THE EDGE OF THE ETERNAL ICE ON THE TOP OF ASIA: Two of the Bearers of the Party on the Batura Glacier in the Hunza Valley, Which Was Opened to the Expedition by Permission of the British Government.

MRS. KERMIT ROOSEVELT, IN KASHMIR, Where the Wives of the Leaders of the Expedition Joined Them, Tries Out One of the Two Ponies Brought Back From Central Asia.

A MEDIEVAL PASTIME WHICH STILL LIVES AMONG THE ASIAN MOUNTAINS: Kanjutis With a Hunting Falcon in the Hunza Valley, in the Tableland of Central Asia.

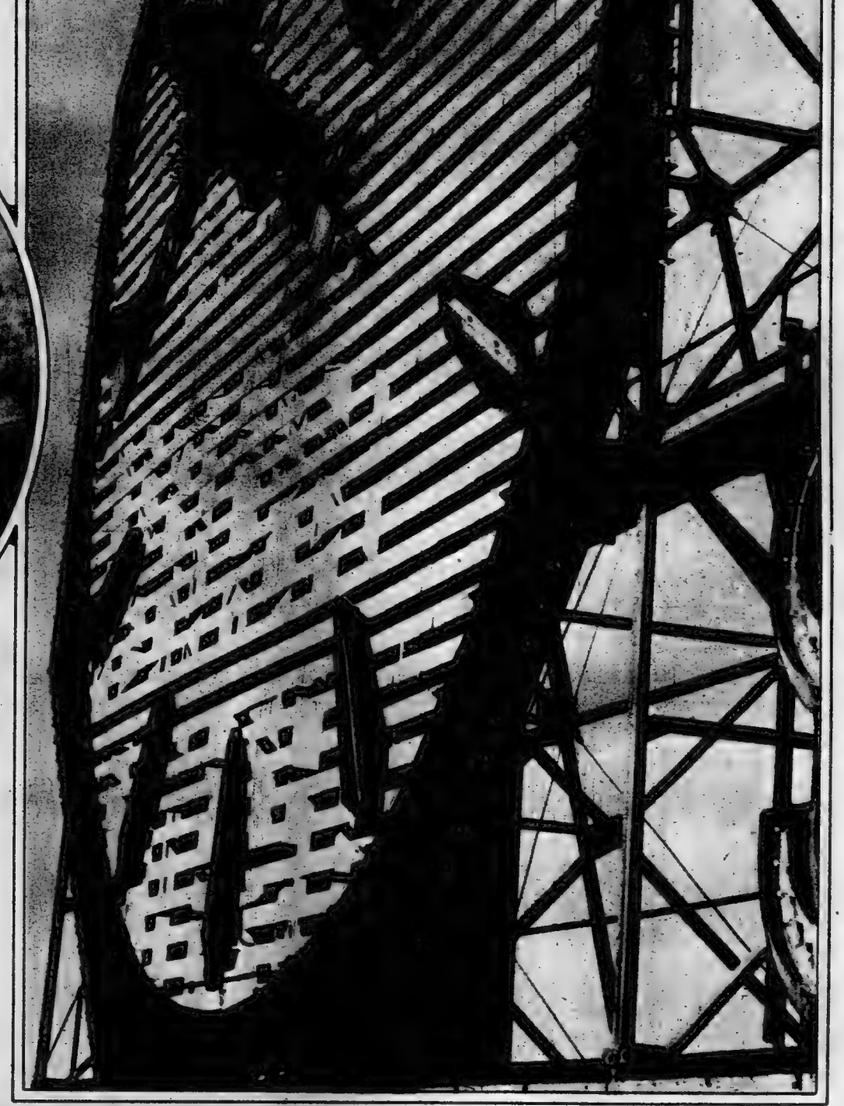
NOT A MAN UNDER SIXTY: OLD-TIME FIDDLERS PLAYING AT LEWISTON, ME., FOR THE FINALS in the International Contest for the Title, a Silver Cup, and $1,000 Which Goes to the Winner, in a Field Which Includes a Bobbed-Hair Grandmother, One Canadian and Seven New Englanders. (Times Wide World Photos.)

THE BRIDES AT A DOUBLE WEDDING IN BROOKLYN: MRS. PAUL JOSEPH ETZEL, Formerly Miss Isabel Kathryn McAllister, and Her Sister, Mrs. Davis Joseph Roach Jr., Formerly Miss Justine Ursula McAllister, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. McAllister. (Campbell Studio.)

THE TOPPER OVER THE TOP: AN ETON COLLEGE BOY Celebrates the Last Day of School Before Vacation by a One-Man Show on the Famous Playing Fields. (Times Wide World Photos.)

MISS JANET FRENCH MACKAY, DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. FREDERICK DEMUND MACKAY OF BROOKLYN, and Member of the Brooklyn Riding and Driving Club, Whose Engagement to Captain John Tupper Cole of Charlottesville, Va., Has Recently Been Announced. (Campbell Studio.)

MISS MIRIAM SMITH, DAUGHTER OF DR. AND MRS. ISAAC BECKET SMITH OF BROOKLYN, a Member of the Riding and Driving Club, Whose Annual Exhibition Begins Next Tuesday. (Campbell Studio.)

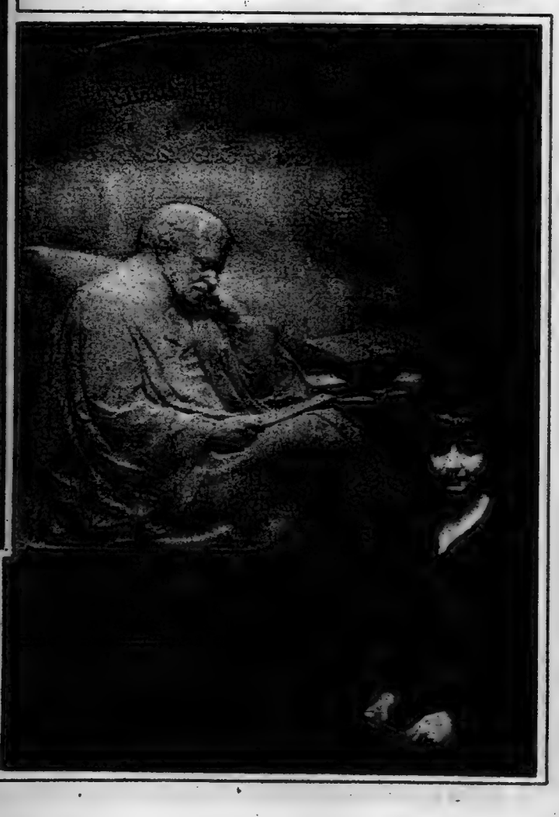


THE CLOCK WHICH TELLS THE GODDESS OF LIBERTY WHAT TIME IT IS: GROOMING THE HUGE TIMEPIECE on the Waterfront at Jersey City for the Change in Its Habits, Which Will Take Effect Next Sunday, With Daylight Saving in Operation. (Fotograms.)

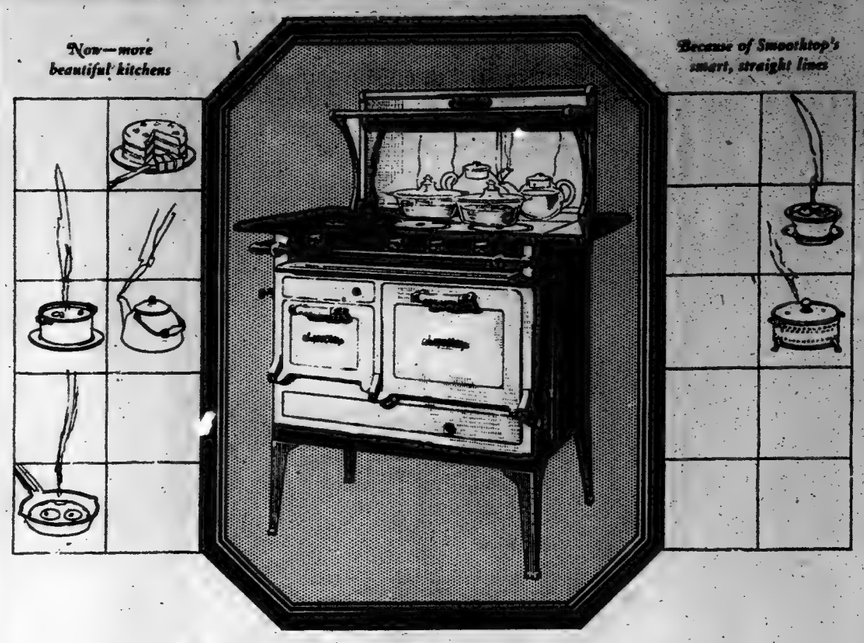
THE EDITOR AND HER STAFF OF ASSISTANTS: CAMP FIRE GIRLS Who Have Been Chosen in a Contest Among the 160,000 Members of the Organization to Edit the Special June Issue of Every Girl's, the Magazine of the Order. Miss Helen Gray, Editor in Chief (Seated), Fourth From the Left. (Times Wide World Studios.)

ONE OF THE MOST DISTINGUISHED OF THE WHOLE FAMILY: CHAMPION WATTEAU PALADIN, Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Bondy of New York, Winner of 246 First Prizes, Receiving the American Championship in the First Four Shows in Which He Appeared. (Nicholas Haz.)

P. A. DE LASZLO, THE FAMOUS PORTRAIT PAINTER, Who Is Now in the United States. (Times Wide World Studios.)



A MEMORIAL TO THE FIRST PRESIDENT OF THE AMERICAN ACADEMY OF ARTS AND LETTERS: MISS BRENDA PUTNAM, With Her Bas-Relief of William Dean Howells, Which Will Be Unveiled at the Academy Next Friday. (De Witt Ward.)



What! 4 vessels cooking over one burner?

AT your Gas Company is being conducted a new-day cooking demonstration.

Women are marvelling at it! Never a gas-range which did such things before! What does it mean?

Mean? Why, the gas range has been revolutionized. Now, in one range, are combined the automatic convenience of the electric range, the easy capacity of the coal range, the quick heat of the gas-range. The modern cooking heat is here!

* * *

The Smoothtop Gas Range has a flat top, like a table—a solid top, like a coal range. Underneath this top are Super Vulcan Burners. This new burner with its ingenious aeration plate, doesn't look like an ordinary burner—and it isn't. It operates on the advanced principle of pre-heating. So hot, so steady is the flame that each burner produces a cooking-warming area of 4 times its own size. You can do speed-cooking, boiling, simmering, warming—all at one time, all over one single burner.

Now—on the top of your gas range—you get a selection of zoned heats. Meals almost cook themselves. Food acquires that old-time flavor and savor. It is an entirely new cookery—better, easier.

Note all these things at your Gas Company's demonstration. Note also how smart are Smoothtop's lines. There are new things to learn, now that Smoothtop is here.

Oven-heat Control, too!

75% of all cooking is done top-stove. But Smoothtop also has oven-heat control, the little wheel at the oven's side.

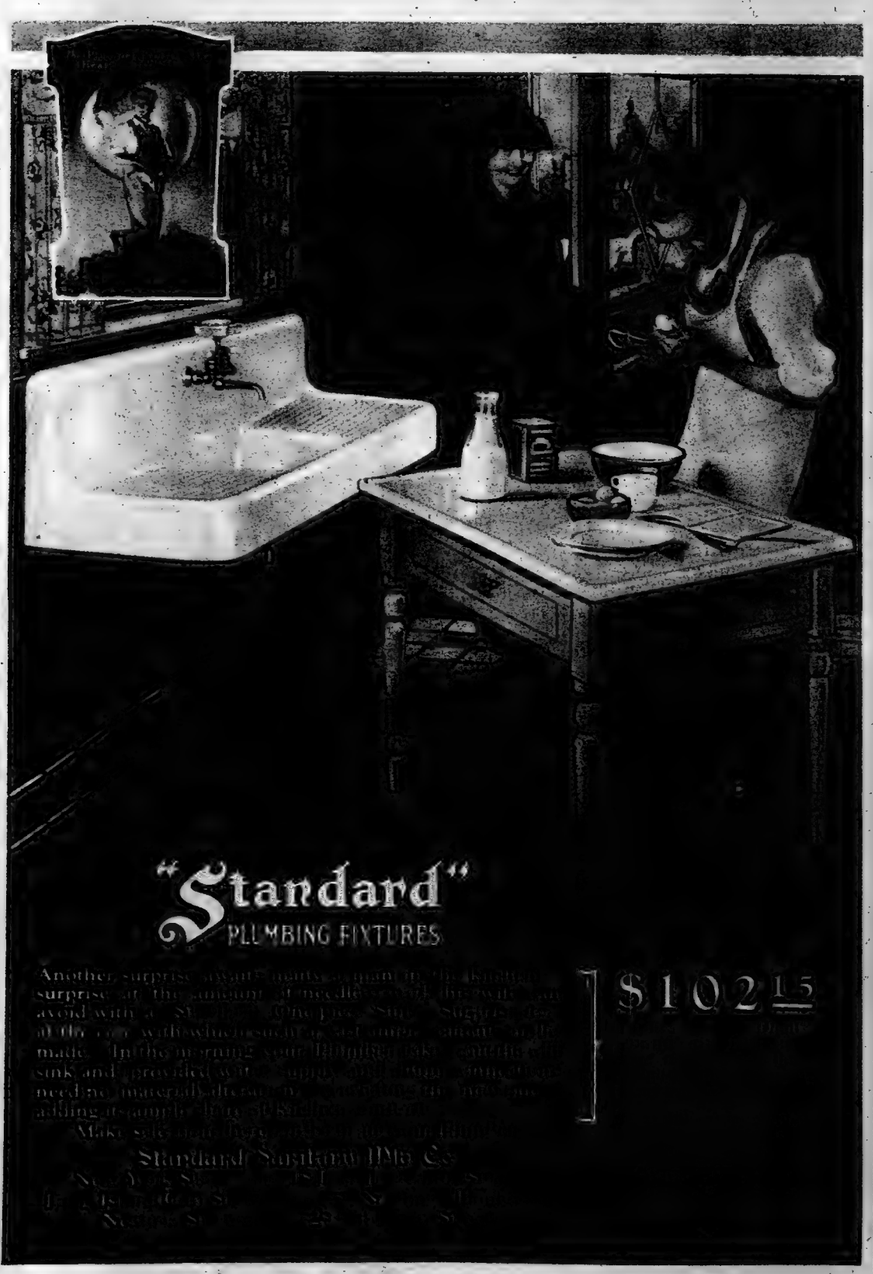
Architects and Builders are especially invited to investigate the New Smoothtop. Its console lines and space-saving proportions spell a big step forward in kitchen-planning.

Smoothtop
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
GAS RANGE
WITH SUPER VULCAN BURNERS

There is only one Smoothtop—a Vulcan product. It is fully protected by patents in U.S., Canada and Great Britain. Standard Gas Equipment Corporation, Vulcan Division.

See Smoothtop Demonstrated at Your Local Gas Company

There is only one Smoothtop—a Vulcan Product. It is fully protected by patents in U.S., Great Britain and Canada



"Standard"
PLUMBING FIXTURES

Another surprise awaits [illegible] surprise at the amount of needless [illegible] avoid with a Standard [illegible] all the [illegible] made. In the morning your [illegible] sinks and provided with [illegible] needing materials, [illegible] adding a simple [illegible]

$102.15

Make sure [illegible]

Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co.

Seashore? Mountains?
—Here Are Both
In a Land Famed for Cool Summers

COOL, delightful Southern California—summer wonderland supreme! Temperatures?—let the U. S. Weather Bureau vouch for them in its 50-year record of the average mean temperatures at a central point: 50 Junes, 66 degrees; 50 Julys, 70; 50 Augusts, 71; 50 Septembers, 69; (official figures, not out own).

Rainless days guarantee that not a single vacation day is wasted.

Ride a hundred miles through rare scenery on a perfectly paved road to see a desert like Sahara, or an Old Spanish Mission, a famous canyon, or a wilderness that lures the camper. Mountains two miles high, orange groves beneath them, and the broad Pacific with miles of sandy beaches.

Try it this summer. Plan it now.

Extra low round trip rates on all railroads from May 15th until October 31st. Ask your nearest ticket agent. We have issued probably the most complete book on vacations ever printed. 47 pages, illustrated. It is free. Mail the coupon for it. Don't make other plans until you do.

Southern California

All-Year Vacation Land Supreme

The city of Los Angeles, with a population of well over a million, is the largest city on the Pacific Coast and is the hub of one of the country's richest agricultural communities.

The growth, wealth and marvelous resources of Southern California are indicated by the following facts and figures pertaining to the County of Los Angeles alone.

Value of Agricultural and Live Stock Products (1925)	$85,812,744
Value of Citrus Products (1925)	23,241,503
Oil Production (1925)	140,000,000 bbls.
Harbor Imports (1924-25)	4,136,799 tons
Harbor Exports (1924-25)	18,131,622 tons
Total Harbor Tonnage	22,268,421

A producing season of 365 days a year permitting year 'round crops.

All-Year Club of Southern California,
Div. 142 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.,
Los Angeles, California.

Please send me your free booklet about Southern California vacations. Also booklets telling especially of the attractions and opportunities in the counties which I have checked:

( ) Los Angeles ( ) San Bernardino
( ) Orange ( ) Santa Barbara
( ) Riverside ( ) Ventura

Name.....

Street.....

City..... State.....

Le Dernier Cri de Paris
A transformation of charming insouciance. It simulates exactly the coiffure of a well-known actress.

You don't know

how many women are wearing these TRANSFORMATIONS!

WHILE their own hair is being treated for thinness and lack-lustre, smart women adopt Pierre Transformations.—"Why show it to the world," they say, "in this struggling, unbeautiful state? Let it rest and improve beneath a becoming, natural-looking and well-ventilated transformation—one of Pierre's!"

And the world remains none the wiser. For who—except Pierre—would doubt that such lovely hair was, in very truth and naturalness, the owner's own?

28 West 57th St.
New York

Pierre

MOST important, is the tasteful manner in which Lightolier fixtures always harmonize with their surroundings. Only by long experience have we achieved that end. It takes but a few minutes to come to our downtown showrooms—and save money.

You'll be interested in Portfolio "T" on Decorative Illumination. Send for it today.

Lightolier
569 Broadway
At Prince St. Station, B.M.T.

Maternity Apparel

stay in exercise baby's health Bryant maternity conditions thus enjoy all the without discomfort embarrassment

New Frocks
$25.00

Incomparably chic this new maternity frock of Georgette and Taffeta now so much in vogue. Varied colors.

Maternity Corsets $3.95 up

Lane Bryant
26 W. 39th St., New York
15 Hanover Pl., Brooklyn

OUR showroom is a treasure-house of S. & A. lighting creations. You will appreciate the decorative excellence of these fixtures when you see them. Their original design and skillful color blendings harmonize with your furnishings and give added charm to your home.

Visit our showrooms now, or go to your local dealer. Look for the S. & A. tag on every fixture

SHAPIRO & ARONSON, INC.
38 Warren Street
New York
AT CITY HALL

Double Ve
Vanities - Combinations - Corsets

Put Youth on the Path to Grace and Slenderness
W. A. Y. Company
New York San Francisco

Feen-a-mint

A LAXATIVE
you chew like chewing gum
Hospitals Use It!

AT DRUGGISTS
15c, 25c and $1.00

Talented and accomplished women, known for their beautiful hands, care for them the effective Cutex way.

At the FASHIONABLE FRENCH RESORTS *they prefer this method of manicuring . .*

"Cutex preparations are seen in all the smart shops of Nice and Deauville, of Cannes and Biarritz — small salons patronized by women who observe the niceties of the toilette." Mlle. Spinelly, charming French actress, known here and abroad.

"I believe most Frenchwomen feel as I do that the safest, easiest way to have smooth, even nail rims is with Cutex." Madame Simone, distinguished French actress of international fame.

THE Frenchwoman, who is known for the perfection of her toilette, has enthusiastically endorsed Cutex.

Her nails are delicately rounded. Smoothly framed in ovals of firm skin. And gaily boast their radiant pink finish.

It is the effective Cutex method that keeps her finger tips so flawlessly groomed. For at the smart French Resorts—Deauville, Biarritz, Nice, Cannes, Aix-les-Bains—this is the method that the exquisitely groomed woman depends on. In fact, there and in Paris itself, more Cutex manicure preparations are sold than any other kind!

The Frenchwoman uses this method: First she washes her hands and files the nails. Dips orange stick in Cutex, twists a bit of cotton around the end and dips in the bottle again. Gently she loosens and removes the dead dry skin which clings to the nail base. Passes the stick, still wet with Cutex, under the tips to clean and bleach them, and smooths a tiny bit of Nail White under them. Now gives her hands a final rinsing.

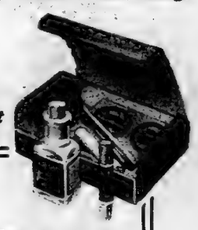
Then, for a lovely brilliance, she chooses one of the splendid Cutex Nail Polishes. How exquisitely finished her hands look!

Cutex sets are 35c to $5.00. Separate preparations 35c. Or see special offer.

6 COMPLETE MANICURES—ONLY 10c

Send the coupon with 10c for Introductory Set containing everything for the manicure—the famous Cutex Cuticle Remover, the loveliest of powder and liquid polishes, Cuticle Cream, orange stick, cotton and emery board.

Mail COUPON WITH 10c for Introductory Set



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You can see they are beautiful. The designs look unusually smart. Architects say these floors will wear for a lifetime. . . . What do you think they are?

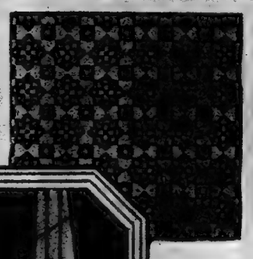
Moulded Inlaid No. 5063.

NOW, confess, what was your first impression of these pretty floors? Did you guess "l-i-n-o-l-e-u-m"?

Or did you mentally echo the enthusiastic comment of Miss Ada F. Howard, decorator with the Arden Studios, New York, "prettier than I ever dreamed a floor could be"?

And really this is not linoleum as most women know it. For, ever since Armstrong's Jaspé Linoleum was first introduced eight years ago, Armstrong has given new significance to linoleum as a floor material.

Each year new designs by Armstrong have swept away old ideas about linoleum. And in 1926 Armstrong again presents new standards in linoleum manufacture, achievements in beautiful floors that will well repay a trip to the stores to see.



Right, a pretty all-over figure pattern in Armstrong's Printed Linoleum No. 7193.

Embossed Handcraft Tile Inlaid the latest Armstrong creation

All the linoleum you have ever seen had a perfectly smooth surface. But now Armstrong offers a new linoleum possessing what architects call "texture." It is illustrated at the right.

Here are tiles of similar color not monotonously matched—*a free pattern with no repeat to catch the eye*—and these tiles stand upraised beside the cement-toned interliners that frame them. Truly a sensation in linoleum making and an exclusive Armstrong offering.

Armstrong's Embossed Handcraft Tile Inlaid (No. 6007) laid with plain linoleum border. "Truly a sensation in linoleum making. These tiles stand upraised beside the interliners that frame them."

A sun room in the Kapock House, Philadelphia, with a floor of Armstrong's Marble Tile Inlaid Linoleum No. 76 laid with black border.

A floor of inexpensive printed linoleum appropriate to kitchen and breakfast alcove. No. 7183. A mop keeps it clean.

Marbleized Tile Inlaids—with a very special quality

Armstrong's Marbleized Linoleum is truly inlaid—even the "marbling" or graining runs through to the burlap back.

Designs of Armstrong's Inlaid Linoleum will remain clean and distinct as long as the floor lasts—and no one can say how long that is. For when one of these floors is properly laid—cemented in place over a lining of builders' deadening felt—it is a *permanent* floor. Refinishing is never needed.

Wax it occasionally; it will glow with a mellow sheen. Throw your fine fabric rugs over it; what a rich background it makes for both rugs and furniture!

Printed Linoleum that is low-priced but doesn't look it

Fine linseed oil paints are used to print the neat designs on to a genuine cork-base linoleum body.

While not expensive, these printed patterns are far too durable and attractive to be confused with temporary floor coverings.

Armstrong's Linoleum is being featured in most good department, furniture and linoleum stores this week.

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In "The Attractive Home—How to Plan Its Decoration," Hazel Dell Brown outlines her simple, effective method of planning pretty rooms based on patterned floors of Armstrong's Linoleum. Also contains colorplates of model interiors and new linoleum patterns. A postal brings it.

Look for the CIRCLE A on the burlap back

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New and Rare Exhibition Dahlias

Few flowers, whether used for garden decoration or principally for cut blooms to decorate the home, are as responsive to simple garden culture as our Modern Dahlia. It has made wonderful advancement in size of bloom, habit of growth and profuse blooming qualities.

In order to further its now great popularity, we are offering this collection of

12 Dahlia Tubers for $3.50

—one each of 12 distinct varieties, not labelled, which if purchased separately according to name would cost not less than $10.00.

Order Your Tubers Now so as to have them ready to plant any time after the tenth of May or when all danger of frost is past.

Mail this advertisement, or present at our store, with check, money order, cash or stamps, and secure this exceptional collection, sent prepaid to any point in the United States.

Our 1926 Spring Seed Annual sent on request

Stumpp & Walter Co

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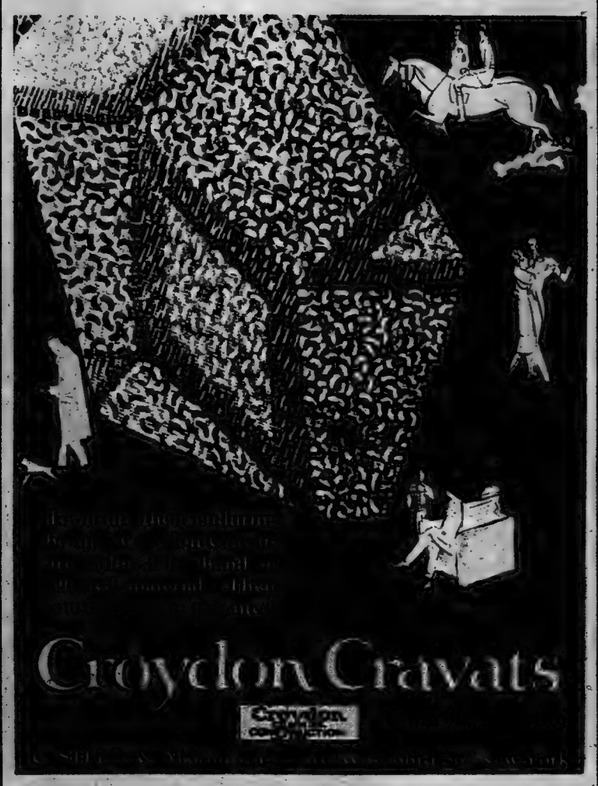

The Duchesse de Richelieu

tells how to keep the skin exquisitely soft and lovely

BEAUTY, charm and one of the mightiest names of France have made the Duchesse de Richelieu a young woman whose word is sought by many. In her New York home she presides over the famous collection of books, furniture and bibelots, which has come down to her husband from the great Cardinal, first Duc de Richelieu

AS a young girl growing up in aristocratic Baltimore, there was that about the future Duchesse de Richelieu which caused all who saw her to predict for her an unusual career. Her head was finely modeled with its crown of golden hair. The blue eyes looked out from under delicately level brows. Her skin had exquisite fineness, fragile delicacy, the bloom of a young race.

When by her marriage this favored young American added to her native endowment one of the proudest names of old France, she was drawn at once into the glamorous whirl of international social life.

Asked how, through all her exacting social activities, she continues to retain her freshness and bloom, she replied:

"Care of the skin. It is an obligation always to appear with a complexion fresh and radiant, never betraying the least trace of any weariness or imperfection. And this care, in my opinion, can best be had by the daily use of Pond's Two Creams."

EVERY SKIN NEEDS THESE TWO CREAMS

Before retiring, cleanse your skin deeply with Pond's Cold Cream, patting it on lavishly and letting it stay on several moments. Now with a soft cloth or tissue remove all the cream and dirt which its pure oils have brought to the surface. Repeat the process. If your skin is dry, pat more cream on and leave it over night.

SEVERAL times by day, especially after an outing, cleanse your skin with Pond's Cold Cream the same way, and finish with a dash of cold water or a rub with ice to close the pores.

After these daytime cleansings, smooth over your refreshed, invigorated skin, ever so little of Pond's Vanishing Cream. Its soft protection against wind and dust and chapping cold makes it delightful to use just before going out. But what pleases you most of all is the even exquisite tone it lends your skin. Flick on your powder and see with enchantment how evenly it lies, how natural is the glow it gives your skin, how long it stays!

Begin today to follow this method recommended by the lovely Duchesse de Richelieu. The Pond's Extract Company, 131 Hudson Street, New York City.

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A powder so fine, a fragrance so lasting, a quality so glorifying to the complexion, that women everywhere have found in COTY'S *the perfect* Face Powder. *It is only in the* COTY Poudre Compacte *that one may have the same perfection, the same beauty giving effect for use during away from home hours*

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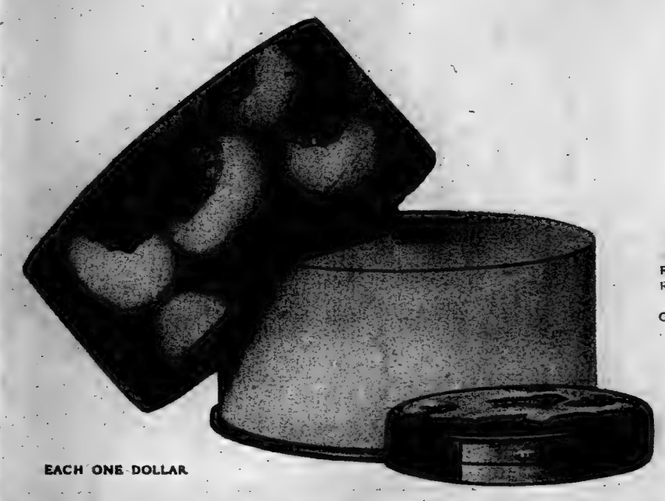

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A Challenge
We'll make a little wager with you that if you try one tube of Listerine Tooth Paste, you'll come back for more. LARGE TUBE—25 CENTS

DANDRUFF?

Bottle Bacilli, the cause of Dandruff. Illustration Reproduced from Hazen's "Diseases of the Skin." C. V. Mosby, Publisher.

Dandruff is a disease difficult to cure, but easy to check.

Unless properly treated it has a persistent tendency to reappear, and often in more virulent form, with possible loss of hair or even total baldness.

The treatment to check dandruff requires constant cleanliness and the use of a suitable antiseptic solution to combat the disease and to heal the scalp.

It's a danger signal!

DANDRUFF is a danger signal. If you have it you should do something about it.

Perhaps you never knew it before, but dandruff is a germ disease. It spreads by infection from personal contact, as with the common use of combs and brushes. Children, for instance, are never troubled with dandruff until actually infected by some contact.

Dandruff is a disease difficult to cure but easy to check. It has a tendency to reappear, unless properly treated, and often brings with it the possible loss of hair or actual baldness.

The ideal treatment to combat dandruff conditions is the systematic use of Listerine, the safe antiseptic.

We have received hundreds of unsolicited letters from Listerine users, who are most enthusiastic in their claims for what Listerine will do in this way. If you are troubled with dandruff you owe it to yourself to try it.

The use of Listerine for dandruff is not complicated. You simply douse it on your scalp, full strength, and massage thoroughly. The effect is antiseptic, cleansing and healing. And you will be amazed to see how this treatment, followed systematically, combats dandruff.

Moreover, Listerine will not discolor the hair nor will it stain fabrics.

Not only men but women have become devoted users of Listerine for this purpose—women, particularly, since bobbed hair has been in vogue and has made them more conscious of dandruff if it happened to be present.

Try Listerine some evening when your scalp feels tired and itchy. Dandruff is probably causing the trouble. Apply it generously and then massage vigorously. You will find it a stimulating tonic for the scalp, and in addition to combating dandruff, you will find that it adds that luster and softness to the hair that is so important a part of being well-groomed.—*Lambert Pharmacal Co., St. Louis, U.S.A.*

LISTERINE

—and dandruff simply do not get along together

$1.85 Sapolin Household Paint Kit for $1.00

The Kit is a hinged wooden box with—

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1 Beautiful and Instructive Booklet, "167 Things You Can Do with Sapolin"	
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Get this Sapolin Household Kit—7 cans of loveliness—2 brushes to spread it with—and a book that shows you the simple way it is done—makes painting almost as easy as powdering your nose.

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Sapolin and Sapolin Kits are sold everywhere. Buy from dealer. If inconvenient, use coupon and we will have Kit delivered by nearest Sapolin Dealer, (no extra charge).

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Enclosed find $1.00 for which deliver to me through nearest Sapolin Dealer one Sapolin Household Paint Kit.
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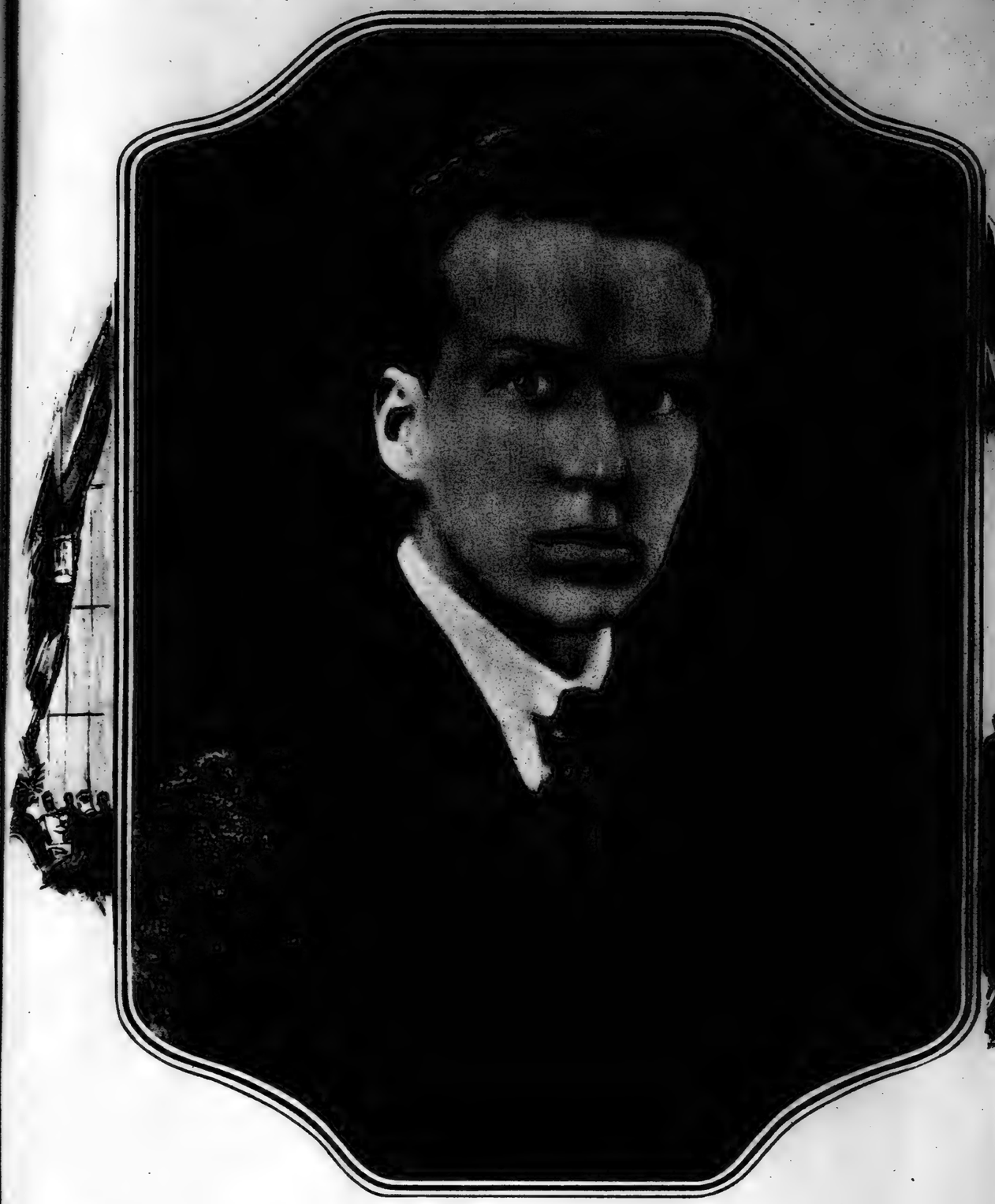
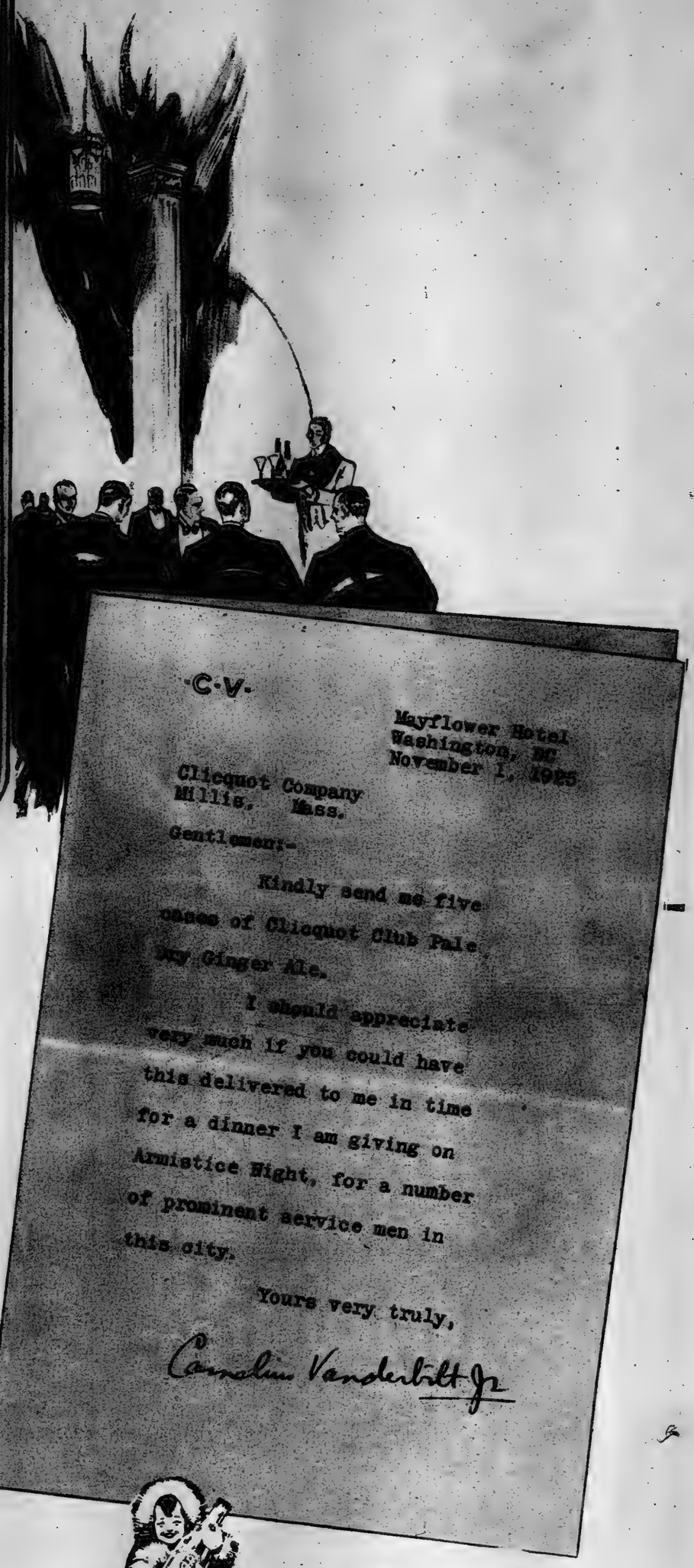
FOR THE PAINT JOBS YOU DO YOURSELF





Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr.

FIRST to discover the elusive charm of the new Clicquot Club *Pale Dry* Ginger Ale were the favored few in whom refinement of taste is a heritage. The exotic flavor of this delicate new drink brought it instant elevation to the peerage of the cuisine. For a time the supply was limited, but the demand grew too impelling to resist; and now everybody may enjoy this rare drink, this supremely pure, *Sec* ginger ale.

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The delicate, elusive flavor of the new *Pale Dry* Clicquot has brought it into instant favor. The famous *Golden* Clicquot is a particularly invigorating, gingery drink, the most popular of all bottled beverages the nation over. Choose to suit your individual taste; both are equally pure, equally generous in size, and equally reasonable in price. The Clicquot Club Company, Millis, Massachusetts.

Clicquot Club

GINGER ALE

TWO FLAVORS: "PALE DRY" AND "GOLDEN"

"Oh, but they're hard on shoes!"

But millions of mothers are grateful in having found these "Better shoes for less money"

LIVING costs are high. Household allowances are generally limited. And dollars don't stretch.

But boys and girls go racing and tearing along just the same. It's such a wonderful world—so new to them!—they never think of easing the strain on the family purse by being careful with their shoes. "How *can* the budget for children's shoes be reduced?" you ask.

We have the answer. We have had thirty-five years of shoemaking experience. We make more than twelve million pairs of boys' and girls' shoes every year. Our facilities for tanning leather, making rubber soles and heels, and manufacturing shoes are among the largest in the world. All these advantages are reflected in

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Never before have you seen a line of shoes having so much quality for so little money. Never have you bought shoes made under working conditions such as exist in this "Industrial Democracy"—an organization whose principles and plan of operation are unique in the shoe industry. . . . Where 17,000 trained E-J Workers are given special incentives for putting their best workmanship into every pair of shoes they make.

Endicott-Johnson shoes are based on actual wearing tests. We put shoes on real, active youngsters. We try them out. Watch them wear. See that designs are right. Lasts correct. Soles, heels, toes and uppers proportionately strong.

Every step in the manufacture of Endicott-Johnson shoes is considered from the viewpoint of those who buy them.

Fifty thousand stores

We urge every mother of growing boys or girls to examine a pair of Endicott-Johnson shoes. Note the leather—tanned by ourselves, by special processes. The sturdy construction. The solid foundations. See how nicely these shoes are finished. The comfortable shapes. Up-to-date patterns. Finally, consider the reasonable prices*—made possible by our huge production.

Watch these shoes wear

Put Endicott-Johnson shoes on each of your children and see if your quest for "Better shoes for less money" has not, at last, been rewarded. If you don't know where there's a nearby store selling Endicott-Johnson shoes, we'll tell you—gladly. Write to

ENDICOTT-JOHNSON

Largest manufacturers of boys' and girls' shoes in the world

NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.

Endicott, N. Y. St. Louis, Mo.

**Boys' and girls' shoes as low as $2.50 to $3.50, according to size and grade. Smaller sizes—$1.50 to $2.00.*

1. EVERYBOY—Boys' sport Oxfords. Rich, golden leather. Crepe soles make feet believe they're on balloon tires. For school, dress and sports wear.
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Scores of other styles — for school, dress and play. Look for the Endicott-Johnson trade-mark on the sole.

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Better shoes for less money

Section 8 | DRAMA—MUSIC ART—SOCIETY—SCHOOLS

The New York Times.

FASHION—SCREEN RESORTS—STEAMSHIPS—TRAVEL | Section 8

X SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 1926. X

PLAYS AND PLAYERS OF THE SPRINGTIME STAGE

BARRIE THE UNTAMED

"What Every Woman Knows" in Revival With Helen Hayes—Satirical Low Comedy

By J. BROOKS ATKINSON.

IN the last act of Sir James M. Barrie's "What Every Woman Knows," now in revival at the Bijou, Mr. Venables complains of John Shand's political speech, "But it has no special quality of its own." As every one remembers, however, Maggie slyly supplies that "special quality" in a second draft of her husband's speech, "those delicious little touches" that Venables admires so enthusiastically and that ultimately, one assumes, raise John Shand to the ministry. In a sense, Sir James here supplies the precise phrases to describe the glamour of a Barrie play, like the womanly bloom of which Maggie wisely observes: "If you have it you don't need to have anything else, and if you don't have it it doesn't much matter what else you have." That bloom, that charm, that glow suffuses this imaginative little comedy, purging its sentiment of all sentimentality and giving its romance the limpid illusion of wisdom.

But, unlike the woman who has charm and who therefore need not have "anything else," Sir James has "something else" far more rare in the theatre and far more vigorous than the ideology of his plays; he has a vision of life outside the theatre. All the most alluring touches in "What Every Woman Knows," for instance, are as foreign to the ordinary commerce of the stage as Barrie is to the narrowly circumscribed company of professional playwrights. His pawky humor, his enjoyment of the obtuseness of his characters, his dramatization of spirit, to say nothing of his initial character conceptions, do not smell of the theatre. But, most of all, the domestic allusions in "What Every Woman Knows" bespeak the sense of values peculiar to a man who knows the homes of middle-class people with a sympathetic understanding. In the first act, to quote Barrie's own flavorsome stage direction, "There is one very fine chair, but, heavens! not for sitting on; just to give the room a social standing in an emergency. It sneers at the other chairs with an air of insolent superiority, like a haughty bride who has married into the house for money." And in the last act, when Maggie wants to bring romance down from the azure empyrean to the plain homes in which even lovers must live, she gives final instructions to the swanlike Lady Sybil: "I think you'll find the house in good order, Lady Sybil. I have had the vacuum cleaners in. I'll give you the keys to the linen and the silver plate; I have them in that bag. The carpet on the upper landing is a good deal frayed. The ceiling of the dining room would be the better of a new lick of paint"—Could anything better describe the tyranny that patient housewives exercise over their influential and dignified men folk? In fact, these are the touches not of a playwright, but of a novelist.

***

NEVERTHELESS, the Barrie genius is his ability to translate all these ideas and fancies in terms of the theatre; essentially a novelist, he yet writes for the stage like a dramatist. For many of the most illuminating incidents of "What Every Woman Knows" are purely visual business. John Shand's initial entrance by the window, his settling down to work at the table with his pen, his spattering of ink on the carpet and the astounded Wylies looking in cautiously by the door are pure theatre. Consider the visual contrast between the brilliant Comtesse de la Brière and the overdressed Maggie, to say nothing of the egregiously beautiful Lady Sybil. Or, more subtly, John Shand's complacent self-analysis: "I'm an extraordinary, queer character, and I suppose nobody knows me well except myself; but I know you, Maggie, to the very roots of you." Here the dialogue is purely literary, but the effect in the theatre, with Maggie making no reply but looking ineffably wise, is the gayest sort of dramatic contrast in spirit. Although "What Every Woman Knows" affords the completest delight in reading by the lamp, especially with Barrie's deftly entertaining stage directions, in the theatre it ripples constantly with dramatic effervescence. Like his neighbor in Adelphi, the beaverized G. B. S., Barrie lives not in the theatre but in the broad world. In comparison with Shaw, however, he writes his plays solely for the actor.

In the leading part the current revival presents Helen Hayes, who is not only one of our most promising younger actresses but has already a wisp of a career of which she may well be proud. At least once before, in "Dear Brutus," she spread a surface of charm over a Barrie play, and now in "What Every Woman Knows" she is molding material with which she has some familiarity. Her performance has moments of piercing beauty, and after the curtain fell upon the third act on the opening night, closing a most tenderly vivid scene, and Miss Hayes wept a little from gratitude as she took repeated curtain calls, even the sternest John Shands in the audience were not above weeping a little for the same reason. Being a sincere and earnest actress, Miss Hayes's performance communicates exactly those moving qualities that are no less divine inside the theatre than outside. Under the circumstances it would be invidious to suggest that as an actress Miss Hayes feels the emotions of her part a trifle too deeply, and that as she progresses in her craft she will convey the same qualities of feeling, and greater qualities, too, artistically rather than personally. Many of the more volatile facets of Maggie's character escape Miss Hayes: the crisp pride, the mockery, the natural understanding that even Barrie, who caught it, could never explain. In short, there is a good deal of original sin in Maggie. The revival would improve with a description of these tenuous personal traits, as it would likewise improve with a more contrastive John Shand and a better shaded performance.

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Satire in "The Cocoanuts."

FOR several months New York playgoers have indicated in the most practical form their entire approval of the Marx brothers in Irving Berlin's and George S. Kaufman's musical comedy, "The Cocoanuts." While most musical shows are giving short weight in comedy, arrogantly substituting for humor a vast scenic wealth, Oriental in its opulence, "The Cocoanuts" offers as much rowdy comedy as the average man can endure in one evening, and gives good measure, whatever the quality, in beauty, chorus and music. One does not envy the soprano and tenor compelled to compete with the Marx brothers on any program, for slapstick always earns a quicker response than the most golden of sentimental melodies. But even though "The Cocoanuts" does not enjoy Mr. Berlin's most ingratiating score, and certainly puts up with execrable lyrics, the conventions of musical entertainment are nevertheless sufficiently honored to serve the general occasion. Of this genre all we need is sufficient breathing spell to adjust our waistcoats and neckwear between the boomerang comics of the Marx brothers. They hold the stage, not perfunctorily, but boisterously almost constantly after their first appearance. And the solemn face of the curtain does not ring down until nearly 11:30, after Harpo's humiliating flourish with the heavy Spanish cape and Chico's roulade at the piano.

Indeed, so loud and chaotic is the humor, so relentless in its accumulative effect, ringing two or three changes on even the vilest puns, that we sometimes forget that most of it is satire. Not gentle satire, smilingly acquiescing in light-hearted amusement, but stinging and mordant, fairly bitter in its contempt for the stupidities of American commercial life. Of course, one does not take it seriously from the loquacious lips of Groucho as he swings around the stage, with a racial stoop at once hopeful and fearful, peering through his hastily adjusted spectacles. Nor does one bestow the accolade of the higher criticism upon jibes that ridicule themselves as well as their objectives. Part of the hilariousness of Groucho's patter, it will be remembered, rises from the amazing resourcefulness with which it shifts field and whacks its own ivory pate, as in the auction scene:

Now, folks, we'll take lot number twenty-five. Right over there where you're standing. Say, would you people mind taking your feet off of that lot? You're getting it dirty. Now here is a lot! I know it doesn't look very big on top, but it's yours as far down as you want to go. Now, then, what am I offered for lot number twenty-five? Where did Joseph P. Day go? What am I offered for lot number twenty-five? What am I offered for lot number twenty-five and a set of O. Henry? What am I offered for the O. Henry alone? Does anybody want to buy a set of dishes? I'll wrestle anybody in the crowd for five bucks.

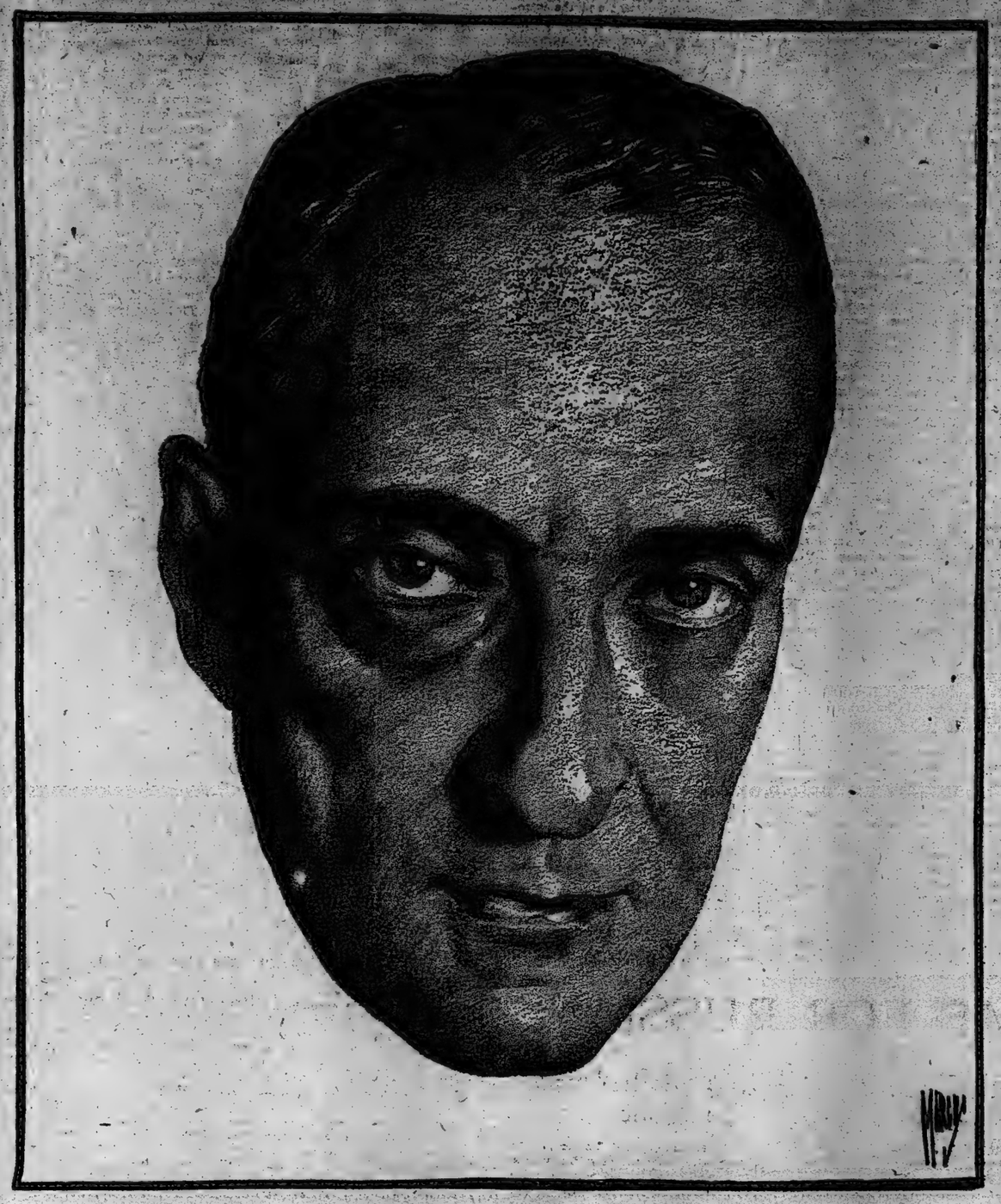
***

AS nearly as any single excerpt from the script, this auctioneer's harangue indicates the method of the travesty. Here is a hustling auctioneer, not merely eager to sell nothing for something, but confident that he can do so by offering a stock premium if necessary; and so engrossed in trade that anything goes, dishes or wrestling if real estate fails him. All this with a useless pun hammered into the middle. It is comic because it employs the barefaced sales devices that we tolerate and to which we often succumb, even though we know that business is not philanthropy. Buyer and seller eagerly cover the harsh realities of business transactions with a golden mist of bogus romance. The central satiric idea of "The Cocoanuts" does not vary much from this auction scene. ("Do you know what an auction is?" says Groucho. "Sure," replies Chico the Wop. "I come to this country on Atlantic Auction!") On the one hand we have the suckers, incredulous, stupid, ambitious; and on the other the handkerchief-game experts, up to their old tricks again, or perhaps the old-time dealers in gold bricks. Beneath the elaborate formality of the occasion, the immaculate hall-boys in the hotel, the pretentiousness of the lobby, the suave sales instinct in Groucho (so meagerly achieved), whether he is selling lots or estimating the cost of a state dinner; beneath all this is space, emptiness, a vacuum—just nothing at all. If every one is on his guard against being bunked, every one also confidently expects to bunk some one else. We have the usual cajolements, the false visions of what this lot may be if something unexpected happens to it, the trading in futures, the safeguarding of appearances, the reliance upon quick wits, the crowd formula, the time element, the old bromides—all worked up into hysteria and fever. As Groucho says, alluringly:

Eight hundred beautiful residences will be built right here. They are as good as up. Better. You can have any kind of house you want to. You can even get stucco. Oh, how you can get stucco. Now is the time to buy, while the new boom is on. Remember, a new boom sweeps clean, and don't forget the guarantee. If these lots don't double themselves in a year, I don't know what you can do about it.

"The Cocoanuts" does not stop with real estate salesmanship, thrusting on the customer something that he does not want. In the same ebullient spirit it punctures the conventions of criminal probes, the hotel business, the ordering of dinners, the rhapsodies of love-making, the unctuous manners of musical comedies and unimaginative life in general. Perhaps the neatest thrust is the long after-

Continued on Page 2.



Winthrop Ames, Who Will Break a Year's Silence as a Producer Tomorrow Night at the Plymouth. "Iolanthe" Will Be the Production.

THE COURSE OF BARRIE IN AMERICA

SPEAKING botanically if not downright arboreally, in the garden of theatricals some playwrights flourish as luxuriantly as tropical undergrowth and fade as quickly; a few come up afresh year after year like the delphinium, or, to get to common gardening, asparagus. Among those in the latter classification is Sir James M. Barrie, whose "What Every Woman Knows" was brought to New York last week for the first time without Maude Adams, but with Helen Hayes, which as a compensating factor seems to mean a lot.

Barrie's plays are probably performed more often in this country, reliable statisticians assert, than those of any other modern dramatist, not excepting Bernard Shaw, who is kept in the running largely by the Theatre Guild. And this has been Sir James's fortune since Maude Adams first introduced him to the American theatre through her appearance in "The Little Minister" in 1897. As long as she acted, she kept Barrie to the fore—indeed, the two names, hers and his, became as closely linked as those of her entrepreneur—the late Charles Frohman—and the scene of most of her appearances—the Empire Theatre.

For Miss Adams, following a hiatus of six years in the Barrie cycle, played "Quality Street" in 1903, "Peter Pan" in 1905, "What Every Woman Knows" in 1908, "The Legend of Leonora" in 1914 and in "A Kiss for Cinderella" in 1917. It was in this last that she was taken ill on tour and since then she has never appeared on the stage.

The first Barrie revivals in America reared their whimsical heads under Mr. Frohman's direction, with Miss Adams, of course, as star, back in 1907, when both "Quality Street" and "The Little Minister" were done again. It was in that year also that Miss Adams revived "Peter Pan" on tour. Thus for almost a score of years Barrie revivals have come and gone, with more or less success. Again when, in 1916, Miss Adams appeared for the second time in "The Little Minister," it was her next to last season in Barrie or anything else.

Another star took a fling at Barrie early in her career and likewise met with success. This was Ethel Barrymore, who found "Alice Sit-by-the-Fire" so popular that she played two seasons in it. In 1911 she tried again, this time with "The Twelve-Pound Look," which has long served her as a vaudeville vehicle and will do so again this Spring. John Barrymore made his Barrie début with his sister in 1905 in "Alice" and rejoined her in 1912 in a play which few, including the wiseacres, can remember—the reason for this being that it was, in the argot, "a flop." The play was "A Slice of Life," and in addition to a brace of Barrymores it contained Hattie Williams among its luminaries.

Any mention of Barrie in America would not be complete without recalling that William Gillette made a tremendous success in "The Admirable Crichton" when it was produced in 1903. It was fifteen years before Gillette tried again, and even veteran playgoers can remember back as far as 1918 when "Dear Brutus" came to town and Helen Hayes played her first Barrie rôle. And, of course, there were "Mary Rose," which Ruth Chatterton did not so long ago, and her recent revival of "The Little Minister."

The Barrie revivals, then, have been confined mostly to Maude Adams, who brought again to the light of day "Quality Street," "The Little Minister," "Peter Pan" and "What Every Woman Knows." In New York but two have been revived without her, and these the last two of the above named.

As long as Miss Adams was on the stage the majority of the Barrie plays were restricted for her use. Since then they have been released for stock and have been quite popular with a variety of companies, such as those run by Jessie Bonstelle in Detroit, Henry Duffy in San Francisco and Stuart Walker in Cincinnati. Obviously this lessens their possible drawing power if staged by legitimate companies.

Whatever Gilbert and Sullivan are in the field of operetta to musical organizations in small towns—and no person who has seen one of these productions can deny that they are something—Barrie is in the straight dramatic field. In spite of the stiff royalty asked—Sir James, for example, with a New York production gets 10 per cent. on everything up to an $8,000 gross and 15 per cent. of all the receipts over that, and amateur rights are correspondingly high—all of the dramatic clubs seem to have a preference for his works.

Records in the Frohman office show that there have been ninety-six performances of various Barrie plays since July. "Quality Street" is the most popular with twenty performances; then follows "Dear Brutus" with eighteen; "The Admirable Crichton" with sixteen; "The Twelve Pound Look" with twelve; "A Kiss for Cinderella" with seven; "Shall We Join the Ladies?" with six, and "Rosalind" with five. "Alice Sit-by-the-Fire" has had four performances; "What Every Woman Knows" three; "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals" and "Half an Hour" two each, and "Mary Rose" one.

The three performances of "What Every Woman Knows" were in two places, in Berkeley, Cal., at the State University's Greek Theatre, where Miss Adams was wont to play, and in Hastings, Neb. Hastings is too small ever to have seen a first-class touring company, as its population is about 11,000. But the directory lists it as having a Presbyterian College, which accounts for it all. . . . And now, as addenda, comes the announcement that "What Every Woman Knows" will be done once again, this time tomorrow night by the Repertory Theatre of Boston.

THE WEEK'S EVENTS

IOLANTHE—Tomorrow night at the Plymouth Theatre. Herewith Winthrop Ames turns his attention to Gilbert and Sullivan, and that should be an interesting event. The company will include Ernest Lawford, John Barclay, J. Humbird Duffey, William Williams, William C. Gordon, Adele Sanderson, Vera Ross, Kathryn Reece, Sybil Sterling, Paula Langlan and Lois Bennett.

POMEROY'S PAST—Tomorrow night at the Longacre Theatre. Clare Kummer, in recent seasons only an occasional writer for the theatre, is the author of this comedy. Ernest Truex will be starred, and Laura Hope Crews, Helen Chandler, Osgood Perkins and Richard Barbee will be among others in the cast.

BUNK OF 1926—Wednesday night at the Broadhurst Theatre. This is the revue recently seen at the Heckscher Theatre. The chief entertainers are Gene Lockhart, Dolly Sterling, Jay Fassett and Boots McKenna.

GOSSIP OF THE RIALTO

Mr. Marcin's Plays — When the Audience Speaks—London and "Abie's Irish Rose"

MAX MARCIN, who has been devoting himself to the Coast and films in recent months, came back to New York last week with news of two new plays. One, of which he is sole author, is entitled "Shopworn" and will be produced next season by Crosby Gaige and Sam H. Harris. It is a play of motion picture life, being concerned with the calamity which befalls the popular screen actor who permits scandal to touch his name. Mr. Marcin has been encouraged to hope that Jeanne Eagels may play the leading rôle.

The second Marcin play, now being written in collaboration with Donald Ogden Stewart, is a comedy entitled "Help Yourself." Mr. Stewart is at present in Los Angeles, and Mr. Marcin's plans, at the time he vouchsafed all this information, called for his own departure today.

Considering the size and polyglot nature of theatre audiences, it is perhaps surprising that members of audiences do not more frequently deliver themselves of eloquent and audible opinion. Which introduces the fact that at a performance of "The Chief Thing" a few evenings ago, along about the middle of the first act, a woman in the first row solemnly arose in her seat. Fixing her eye on McKay Morris, then in the middle of a scene, she paused long enough to say, "Mr. Morris, I wish you good evening," and proceeded up the aisle.

The London Morning Post permits itself a bit of reminiscence about "Abie's Irish Rose," apropos of the fact that Robert Courtneidge is angling for the London rights. Thus one learns, not without a good deal of surprise, that in this country the play "was refused by most of the managers and ultimately put on by an 'art group,' tired of searching for highbrow material with money in it." . . . The Post further adds that the play is not likely to succeed here" (meaning London, of course) "unless it can be modified and put in the shape of 'Paddy the Next Best Thing' or 'Peg o' My Heart.'" And guesses are in order as to just what that means.

"Countess Maritza," which the Shuberts have lately been trying in Brooklyn and environs, is said to be highly promising. Lee Shubert, who may be excused for being prejudiced, declares that it will be a greater success than "The Student Prince." The New York première is being deferred until the Fall.

Russell Janney, having encountered fortune with "The Vagabond King," is preparing to do another next season by the same authors. It will be a musical version of Justin Huntly McCarthy's "The O'Flynn," again with Mr. Friml's music and Mr. Post's and Mr. Hooker's book and lyrics. The production will not be ready until December. Meanwhile "The Vagabond King" continues to be enormously successful and three troupes will carry it on tour next season.

The play entitled "We Americans," referred to in this column a week ago, is the work of Max Siegel and Milton Herbert Gropper, and not of Mr. Gropper alone. Sam H. Harris is the producer and the play will be tried in Atlantic City during the week of May 17.

Albert Lewis, solo producer since Max Gordon went over to the varieties, announces several productions for the new season. There will be a farce called "S. O. S.," written by Rudolph Lothar, author of "The Werewolf," and adapted by Owen Davis; there will be "Storm Center," called a domestic comedy, by Jessie Ernest and Max Simon, the latter a play agent; there will be "Loose Ends," by Dion Titheradge, an English actor who played here with Laurette Taylor in "The Harp of Life," and who has written about nine hundred sketches for English revues since that time; there will be "The Spider," by Fulton Oursler, once one of Mr. MacFadden's managing editors, and Lowell Brentano, and there will be a musical entertainment called "The International Revue," which will include items American, French and English.

Lynn Starling's newest play is entitled "A Handful of Silver." It will probably receive its first production on the Coast. . . "Twelve Miles Out" will end its New York run in another week. . . . A play entitled "Just Life," by John Bowle, will open in Connecticut a week hence. The cast will include Marjorie Wood, Millicent Hanley (remembered by a few, at least, from "It's a Boy"), and Vivian Tobin.

There will be only one more week of Mr. Jolson and "Artists and Models" at the Winter Garden. Doubtless the Shuberts would be glad to keep their comedian longer, but there is also Europe to be considered. The next revue for the Winter Garden went into rehearsal during the past week, so it can hardly be ready a week hence. It is more likely, revues being what they are, to be four weeks or five before it is ready for Winter Garden presentation. The new production, incidentally, will not be called either "Artists and Models" or "The Passing Show of 1926," but "The Great Temptations."

"White Collars," which every one in New York has surely forgotten, ended its Los Angeles run last night. The news, however, is that the run was 116 weeks long, albeit the playhouse was a minute one.

"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" will open tonight in Detroit, and goes thence to Chicago. . . . The Copley Theatre in Boston will offer a hitherto unproduced play tomorrow night. It is the work of one William Cotton, who surely comes from New England and its name is "Andrew Takes a Wife." . . . Walter Hampden will play "Cyrano" for another four or five weeks, and will then call it a season, and be entitled to. In the Fall, he declares, he will be seen in a modern play. . . . Marjorie Rambeau, out on the Coast, is said to be anxious to act "They Knew What They Wanted." The Bennett-Lord company, incidentally, wound up its tour in Cleveland last night. . . . Mr. Cohan will open his new Chicago playhouse on or about May 10 with a comedy of his own authorship. Its name is "The Home-Towners," and Mr. Cohan himself will not play in it—or so he thinks now. He will then devote himself to that promised revue.

The theatrical season is about spent. But two new productions come to town this week; for the 26th only a single première is announced to date. This is "At Mrs. Beam's," coming to the Guild. Other possibilities for the week are "Over Here," a play about the returned soldier; "Storm," by the author of "At Mrs. Beam's"; "Bad Habits of 1926," a revue, and "The Smart Alec," a play with a little music and a good deal of Frank Fay. . . . Last night's departures included "The Butter and Egg Man," after a season's run at the Longacre; "Glory Hallelujah," a failure at the Broadhurst, and "Schweiger."

This, in part, is how the Atlantic City Daily Press described "Over Here":

"The play opens in the 'John Prendergast Canteen,' established by a Connecticut pink-pill magnate, who is talked into giving jobs in his home to a number of the boys who have just returned from 'over there.' An epidemic of missing things, which occurs immediately after their installation, brings about a complication of suspicions and vindications that is amusing and at times thrilling. A romance between the daughter of the 'self-made' millionaire and one of his most violently suspected employes provides the love interest so necessary to a play of this type."

VAUDEVILLE NOTES

CANTOR JOSEF ROSENBLATT and Willie and Eugene Howard will be at the Hippodrome for the coming week, but they won't all attempt "Eli, Eli." Further among the Sixth Avenue music hall's attractions will be Lady Oden Pearse, British violinist; Toto, and Charles Chase, who eats lighted matches, if you must know.

Naximova will be the headliner at the Palace in "That Sort," described, and probably with truth, as a "tense little drama in one act." Basil McDonald Hastings is the author. . . . When Naximova last appeared at the Palace, it may be remembered, her vehicle was "The Unknown Lady," by George Middleton, a sketch which was not pleasing to the Keith-Albee office. She was asked to withdraw the playlet and her salary of $15,000 for the weeks she was booked was paid in full. This time, it appears, she will probably have no such luck. . . . Also at the Palace will be Ted Trevor and Dina Harris, English ballroom dancers, with Carl Fenton's Gypsy Orchestra, and Sylvia Clark.

Eighteen Albertina Rasch Girls, lately occupied with George White's "Scandals," will start tomorrow as the permanent ballet corps at the Hippodrome. They replace the Allan K. Foster troupe, which goes into rehearsal for a new Shubert revue. . . . Jack Delaney, light heavyweight boxer, will head a sports carnival at the Hippodrome the week of May 3.

B. F. Keith's Eighty-first Street celebrates its twelfth anniversary this coming week. . . . Louise Glaum has been given ten weeks' booking in the two-a-day houses in "The Sins of Julia Boyd". . . . Norman Phillips Jr., who has been in the "Scandals," is returning to vaudeville with his father and mother in a new act.

THE SUBWAY CIRCUIT

SHUBERT-RIVIERA—"The Enemy."
BRONX OPERA HOUSE — "What Price Glory."
MAJESTIC (Brooklyn) — "The Go[illegible]
TELLER'S [illegible]
"The [illegible]
Gregor[illegible]
WERBA [illegible]
Alec[illegible]
BROA[illegible]
D[illegible]
[illegible]

VARIED NEWS OF THE THEATRE AND ITS PEOPLE

JUST BEFORE THE BATTLE

WHAT do actors and actresses do during the portentous hours just preceding their openings?

This question has been asked, the writer knows, by several different people and it has probably been speculated upon by countless others. Wherefore at least one person has constituted himself an investigating committee to inquire into the private lives of the players and extract from them information concerning their actions during the period of nervous strain and tension that precedes a theatrical première.

The results are somewhat interesting and are appended herewith in the form of a symposium, to which many of the prominent players in current productions have contributed.

Florence Reed of "The Shanghai Gesture"—I begin the day as usual, passing the morning in practicing at the piano, taking the dogs for an airing and pretending there is nothing afoot. By 3 o'clock in the afternoon the pretense is worn thin and I admit, reluctantly, to myself that opening in a new play is not the casual business I pretended it was in the morning.

By 5 o'clock I'm nervous. There was a time when terror of the critics smote me at this hour, lending an additional charm to the twilight. That's over now. By 6 o'clock, it is possible that I may be regarded as a menace by my family and friends. Should the weather be inclement, my mother will most likely suggest that I wear my rubbers. The suggestion always makes me collapse completely. By 8 o'clock, I understand thoroughly what is meant by aberrations and martyrdom. After that it isn't so bad, unless the notices. . . .

Ina Claire, currently the star of "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney"—Before the opening of "The Quaker Girl" I walked around town for hours and came to the theatre even more tired than I normally am when I come to the theatre. Now usually I do what I did before the openings of "Polly With a Past" and "The Gold Diggers"—that is, go to a vaudeville or movie show to take my mind as far as possible off the impending event. In the mornings, of course, I am occupied with such matters as getting my hair done, my hands manicured and generally trying to look my best. Just before I go to the theatre I lie down in an endeavor to take a nap, but I usually end up by just beating the bedclothes. This last opening, however, I didn't have time to go any place, as we were busy with scene and light rehearsals almost up to curtain time.

Groucho Marx, constituting himself an unofficial spokesman for his other irrepressible brothers—We rise at 5 A. M. and have an alcohol rub, after which we take the alcohol internally. Then we do our shadow boxing, which we follow with a light breakfast, consisting principally of steak. After that Harpo reads to the rest of us from the works of Maeterlinck, Shaw, Pinero and J. M. Barrie. We next practice thumbing our noses at pictures of the critics, except two or three who shall be nameless. Before "The Cocoanuts" we had to add to this by walking up back alleys to avoid our relatives, all of whom wanted seats for the opening.

Jack Osterman, seen in a dressing room somewhere in the recesses of the Century Theatre—I'll have to base my whole story on "A Night in Paris," as it was my first real event of the sort. The evening before we had a dress rehearsal which lasted all night. At 4 o'clock in the morning I drank some grape juice and smoked eight Corona Coronas, which were not furnished by the Shuberts, and managed to stick it out, having previously forgotten all my lines. Finally I got to bed and when I arose in the afternoon I took a shower and then went for a long drive. Then I asked myself, "How nervous can a man get?" squared my shoulders and went to the theatre.

Fay Templeton—Before "Pinafore" I sat alone and thought about it, going through my part constantly. I had been away from the stage and particularly from this sort of thing so long that I was actually afraid of disgracing my family and home. I came to the theatre at 6:30, although we didn't ring up until 8:40. As a good luck omen and in accordance with my pet superstition, I always carry the verses of my first song somewhere on my person—this night I had them in my basket together with a cup of water and a sponge to wet my lips should they get dry.

George Jessel of the "The Jazz Singer"—I was really sort of an actor-manager, and so the day of the première I went around to all the ticket brokers, asking them what they had heard about the show. They looked up my pals and requested them all to come the second night, because I knew if we weren't a hit, the second night would be terrible. During the afternoon I suddenly wanted to change all the suits I was supposed to wear and I couldn't remember my lines. When I arrived at the theatre I was absolutely nerveless, and then everything went all right. I was more scared the second night than the first. But why ask me? I've only had one opening.

Mary Boland of "Cradle Snatchers"—When I get up on the day of an opening—and it's usually pretty early—I say to myself over and over, "I'm not going to be nervous," and with each repetition I get more and more scared. About 3 o'clock my heart begins to flutter and it keeps up until I speak my first line. Instead of getting easier, each opening becomes worse for me, and I think for most all players. I attribute this to the fact that as the public gets to know us better we imagine they expect more of us.

Louise Closser Hale, speaking both generally and as "One of the Family"—It was just last Autumn that a woman in a high-powered car was driving me to the opening of a play which was to make its timid first bow before a Great Neck audience previous to the New York première. I was to be in that play, and I was suffering the old, old fear which the psychologists have decided has become among actors "class consciousness." There wasn't a chance with our lives that woman wasn't taking as we tore in and out the traffic of the highway. But suddenly she thought of me and slowed down a bit. "I forgot," she said, "Perhaps you're thinking you'll end up in a hospital instead of a theatre."

"Oh!" I gasped. "If I could—if I just could!" A peaceful picture rose before me. The white bed, the mangled limbs, the smell of ether. I tell you it was sweet to me in preference to that zero hour when the curtain was to slither up.

Al Jolson, regarding the Great Winter Garden Tradition—During the day of an opening, depending, of course, on the season of the year, I try to take part in some outdoor activity—motoring, golfing or swimming—and I get as far away from Broadway as possible. Thus before the première of "Big Boy" I could have been found motoring through whatever open country there is near Poughkeepsie. I usually arrive early at the theatre, around 7 o'clock, even if I'm not supposed to go on until 10. From then on I allow myself to get tense and nervous, for if I can scarcely wait for the barrier to be raised, using a racing term that is not unfamiliar to me, at least I know that I will do my best when I finally get on the stage.

Glenn Hunter, after all these months still Young Woodley—I rehearse. And then when I can't rehearse any more for the simple reason that I can't get the rest of the company to work with me, I study my part. Between alternating these two I sometimes sleep and eat. My characterization does not actually jell in my mind until the curtain is up and I play the part, but I try to give it every opportunity to do so in advance.

Thomas Mitchell of "The Wisdom Tooth"—So far I have not become the victim of any particular nervous strain. I regard an opening simply as another performance, and I naturally try to do my best. If anything, I am glad to be rid of the period of rehearsals and study and to begin really to play the part.

Augustin Duncan—Instead of just what an actor does on the day of his opening, I usually have to worry about what a director does, too, and that is at least a thousand and one things. From early morning until curtain time I have instructions to give about electrical effects, properties and costumes. I usually hold a rehearsal or two, make arrangements for flashlights and then, if I'm lucky, get a half hour's rest before dinner. Before the opening of "Juno and the Paycock" I even had to make a final trip to the wigmaker to have him crop the mustache that dripped too much soup at dress rehearsal.

Dennis King, who is also "The Vagabond King"—I usually spend the day of opening in playing billiards. I am a bad player, anyhow, and on that day I seldom even hit any of the balls, but I find that it is a great thing to keep me active. It is also to a certain extent a calming influence upon me. Just before the performance I am naturally very nervous, and as I go on I can't help murmuring a little prayer.

Donald Meek—I get sick. I am so nervous all day that I can't touch a morsel of food, but nevertheless during the performance, in the interludes between my appearances, I usually give an excellent imitation of mal de mer. This is not romantic, but unhappily true. I imagine that many actors have an aversion to food on opening days. George Abbott had to jump in and play a part while we were on the road, prior to the New York opening of "Love 'Em and Leave 'Em." I asked him if he was nervous. He said, "Oh, no." Then I invited him to come downstairs for a sandwich. "I tell you, Donnie," he confessed, "I don't feel much like eating." I can't understand those actors who tell me that they're not nervous at openings. I played stock once for eleven years running, fifty-two weeks a year. I went through the same experience every Monday, except that sometimes it was worse.

Alice Brady, currently in "Bride of the Lamb"—"Eat and grow calm" is my motto before an opening. My panacea for all forms of nervousness is a hearty meal on the night of the gala occasion. Nothing hinders my acting more than an attack of nerves, and to avoid any such mental disorder I make it a point of eating a substantial dinner. No order of caviar or pâté de foie gras forms any pièce de résistance, but steak—indelicate as it may seem. My routine preceding dinner is rest in the afternoon. For me there is no form of relaxation so beneficial as a nap. And this, during my stage experience, has been an unbroken rule. The morning of the opening I usually rehearse. Invariably a director wants one or two scenes tried over again.

Sam White and Eva Puck—If every night were a first night for us, we would be the champion hikers of the universe. Just before "The Girl Friend" opened we had plenty to do. Rehearsals, hairdressers, bootmakers, costumers, more rehearsals and whatnot filled one-half of the twenty-four hours which preceded the opening of our show. You might think that we tried to rest at every other moment, preparing for the ordeal. Instead, this was our program.

8 A. M.—Walk through Central Park.

10 A. M.—At the costumer's.

11 A. M.—Rehearsal.

1 P. M.—Walk to a restaurant and luncheon.

2:30 P. M.—Walk back to the theatre for a rehearsal.

4-5 P. M.—Odd appointments, including hairdresser for Miss Puck and barber for myself, always walking to and fro.

6 P. M.—We met and took a mile walk together.

7 P. M.—Dropped in to see our music teacher to try out our voices. Light supper at 7:20, thence walk to the theatre.

Chrystal Herne, for several months Craig's wife—The hours before an opening are very difficult for me. I am horribly nervous. I get up early because I can't sleep; the day seems long, queer and unreal. If possible I spend it alone, for I find in my nervous state I fritter away too much precious vitality if I see people. I usually do not leave the house. I find a book, something biographical, and try to forget myself in reading of the struggles and achievements of some one of far greater importance than myself. It's a grand way to put things into the right perspective. It lifts me out of myself and makes me completely forget the part I am to play. I never allow myself to think of my part—until late in the day. I leave for the theatre about 7:30, feeling as if I were to be executed, but with a lot of stored-up energy to help me through the ordeal.

Charles Mack of the "Greenwich Village Follies" team of Moran and Mack—I am straining at the leash for three days prior to the opening of a show, and the fact that revues are the most flagrant offenders in the item of postponing openings adds nothing to my peace of mind. From my days in minstrelsy I have drafted the superstition that evil will come to the actor who sits down on an opening day. I even stand while making up. The derivation of this notion I cannot establish, and I wish some one would advance an argument to destroy it. The folly of my eagerness is best indicated by the fact that I madly make up some three hours before I am due to step on the stage, with the result that the black grease paint starts to run—the dressing rooms are always fearfully hot on opening nights—and has to be augmented and reinforced fifty times before I make my hesitant appearance.

William Harrigan, seen at "The Great God Brown"—For me the theatrical première in which I have a part is so much slow torture. The day on which it takes place is never a red letter day for me, but always Blue Monday. In the morning I usually take a long walk, substituting this for my usual daily boxing. Unless there is a rehearsal I stay out until noon. After lunch I try several measures to induce forgetfulness, all of which are usually without success, particularly if they have to do with reading or sleeping. About 7 o'clock I go to the theatre and try to kill more time by repeating the afternoon performance. Just before my first entrance I invariably mutter in agreement with Sir Henry Irving, "Hell is just a succession of first nights."

Mrs. Thomas Whiffen, with "The Two Orphans," but not one of them—Years of work have at least served to make me so methodical in preparation that I am usually letter perfect in my part by the time of the initial performance. During the day before an opening I manage pretty successfully to keep my mind off the event by reading, writing letters, taking a walk and playing poker with my family. I don't worry, for if I have achieved anything in all my years in the theatre it is a calm disregard for the usual "heebies-jeebies" of a first night.

Queenie Smith, engaged for the nonce in "Tip Toes"—Fortunately I have never experienced the ordeal of "opening cold" in New York, but even then on a first night I am nervous beyond the limits of description by printed word. I am saved from hysteria solely by the press of last minute details—new bits of dialogue to go over, dance practice, vocalizing and scene and light rehearsals, which usually consume most of the day. The day of this last opening, about 4 o'clock, they were decorating my dressing room, the stage was being used to hand the scenery, and so as a last resort I hired a taxicab and told the chauffeur to drive me anywhere, as long as he returned to the theatre by 7 o'clock. Hours later I was in what seemed a wilderness—it was really Bronx Park—and, of course the machine would then proceed to break down. The driver was unable to cope with the situation, and as no automobiles were in sight I started on foot for the outskirts of civilization. Finally a park wagon lumbered along, and hailing a teamster, I got to the 180th Street station of the subway. This was in Winter, too, which didn't make the jaunt any pleasanter. The subway, luckily, wasn't tied up, and I got to the theatre just as the half-hour call sounded. After this, I resolved never to travel on an opening day.

Helen Hayes, doing the honors by "What Every Woman Knows"—I usually elect to spend most of the day that a show opens in the familiar routine of rehearsals. The balm of this is that the others are as nervous as I am and in their state I find a certain reassurance. I eat sparingly, walk a lot, get to the theatre early and avoid chattering, except to my maid and mother, who are with me constantly.

Frank Tinney of Mr. Carroll's "Vanities"—I have a roaming tendency that becomes evident on opening days. I am so nervous that I walk around and around, and I rarely eat because I am not able to sit still long enough to do so. Although I am very talkative before making my initial bow, I never know what I have said afterward. The rabbit's foot that I depend on to bring me luck is one of my son's first baby shoes which I hang above the mirror in my dressing room.

James Rennie, currently the Great Gatsby of the Davis-Fitzgerald play—My most important rule is never to go to dinner with any one on an opening night. I try to keep to myself all day long, avoiding the telephone as well as personal contacts, and at night I slink off to a convenient lunchroom and munch in peace, if not in quiet. I try not to be temperamental, and because of my Scotch ancestors I usually am not, but I am superstitious. And my pet superstition is never to take care of my friends for opening night seats.

Berton Churchill, whose current alias is "The Deacon"—I used to spend the twenty-four hours before an opening in fasting and prayer. But having gone through the ordeal on Broadway exactly twenty-five times I have given up these preparations as not particularly efficacious. Now, being a suburbanite, I usually engage a room at the Lambs, determined upon at least ten hours of sleep before the grind of the next day. I toss the night through, and have fitful dreams in which I appear but partly clad before the footlights and read my lines backward. Early in the morning I walk around Central Park reservoir breakfastless and wishing that instead of being an actor I was a steeplejack or a deep sea diver. I regard it as an act of mercy if I can rehearse for the rest of the day.

Mildred Macleod, seen just before departing for Detroit, where she opens tonight—I entered the cast of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" after they had been rehearsing a week, which leaves even more than the usual million last-minute things to be done and worried about during the final day before we open. And, to make matters worse, these twenty-four hours will be spent en route from New York to Detroit accompanied by a distracted dressmaker trying to make eleventh-hour alterations in costumes, a frantic director trying in vain to rehearse in a parlor car, and all the while there will be the awful thought in the back of my mind that I'm not really blond enough to play Lorelei and that beauty salons probably are not open on Sunday.

Claiborne Foster—Instead of spending the day before the opening of "The Patsy" in frenzied consultation with dressmakers, milliners and in rehearsals, I went up to the "Briar Patch," my farm in the Connecticut hills, and succeeded in putting the first performance far out of my mind. I rode through the countryside on my horse and didn't once think of the theatre until it was time to go there to make up.

Hugh Cameron of "Song of the Flame"—After a day that has been sheer agony I reach the theatre on an opening night. Then I drink a long, cool glass of water. Then I drink another long, cool glass of water. I wouldn't go on the stage without it, for it sets me right and restores my lost voice.

And that's that.

Madge Kennedy, Back Among Us in the New Comedy Called "Love-in-a-Mist," at the Gaiety.

HENRY MILLER

By A. E. THOMAS.

For God's sake let us sit upon the ground
And tell sad stories of the death of kings. —Richard II.

A PRINCE of the theatre has made his final exit from the stage. It would become us all if that exit were allowed to pass without such salute as is becoming to the departure of so much grace and dignity and power. I should esteem it a most grateful office if I were allowed to give a voice to what I know is in the hearts of so many who knew and loved this big man of our theatre. Doubtless it will be admitted that I knew him uncommonly well, when it is said that he produced no less than seven of my plays, five of them in New York. If there is any more thorough way of becoming thoroughly acquainted than such an experience I wish some one would tell me what it is. I knew him in three distinct capacities—as a director, as an actor, as a man.

As a director and producer, Henry Miller did more for American authors than any man who ever touched our theatre. From the time he left Charles Frohman's management and became his own manager he produced a steady succession of plays of American authorship. I cannot at this moment give a complete catalogue of these dramatists, but my list includes Richard Harding Davis, Louis Evans Shipman, Rida Johnson Young, William Vaughan Moody, H. S. Sheldon, Lawrence Eyre, Philip Moeller, Lee Wilson Dodd, Percy Mackaye, James Forbes, Jean Webster, Arthur Richman and George Tilton. Of the very few plays of foreign authorship which he produced, "The Servant in the House," by Charles Rann Kennedy, since become almost an American, was the only one to reward him to any appreciable extent. When one remembers that Henry Miller, though he lived and acted in this country for nearly half a century, remained to the day of his death an English subject, this record appears the more extraordinary.

As a director, no one who ever came in touch with him could deny him greatness. Of course he could go wrong, but when he slipped it was either because he had no faith in the play or because he was distracted by external concerns of a personal or business nature. But give him a play he liked and let him concentrate upon it, and no director of our time was his superior. He had a genius for getting inside a manuscript. After he had studied it a few days he knew more about it than the man who wrote it. Not that he ever thought so himself. I have read a deal of humorous writing about the downtrodden author and what he suffers from the tyrannical stage director. Miller was never a tyrant with authors. He treated them with the utmost consideration. He would occasionally make suggestions to me for alterations and the uncanny instinct that was his almost always led him aright; but on the very rare occasions when I could not agree he would always say: "All right, my boy. It's your play. Let it go as you wish."

Henry Miller was highly temperamental. He was like a fine violin which vibrates to the slightest touch. He was exquisitely sensitive to color and especially to sound. A harsh or discordant voice caused him acute agony. I once saw him rehearse and dismiss seven leading women one after the other, all of them competent enough, because he could not get the right tone from them. He thought of a play in terms of music. If his actors were unmusical it caused him genuine suffering, and when he suffered he seldom did so in silence. He relieved his grief occasionally by comments not wholly agreeable to the victims, for when stung by incompetence or stupidity he had a mordant tongue. Yet he was not patient. It was only after repeatedly vain efforts to get the result he wanted that he ever lost his temper. He was quite aware that some actors thought him difficult and he once defended himself from this charge in these words.

"On the first day I say: 'Mr. Jones, this is the effect I desired here. Will you be so kind as to try to give it?' On the second day I say: 'It has evidently stopped your mind, Mr. Jones, that the desired effect is so and so. Please try to remember.' On the third day: 'Dear Mr. Jones, is it that you can't do what I ask or do you refuse to do it?' And on the fourth day, when there is no change, I'm afraid I sometimes get a bit annoyed."

By "getting annoyed" he probably meant that he may have fallen on his knees and implored his Maker to tell him what he had ever done to be surrounded by such a record-breaking group of incompetents. Or perhaps he may have inquired politely into the offending actor's motives in adopting the theatre as a profession. I have known him to do both these things, but under such circumstances that I really could not blame him.

Once at a dress rehearsal of "The Rainbow," in which play he introduced Ruth Chatterton to the New York public, he said to a careless stage manager who allowed a butler's tray to be brought upon the stage with only one handle: "Here, take this tray away and fix it. I haven't time to do it myself. I've got to wash the windows."

Mr. Miller used to say that he learned all he knew about stage direction from Dion Boucicault, who had once said to him: "Stage direction is nothing but the use of common sense." But Henry Miller's stage direction had more than common sense. It had proportion and grace and delicacy and beauty. When the curtain rose for the first time upon a play of his direction one could be sure that, fail or succeed, that play would be shown to the public as only a master of the theatre could exhibit it.

As an actor, this master of the stage has painted many memorable portraits. Once I tried vainly to get him to tell me what was his favorite part. I have always suspected it was the rough diamond hero in "The Great Divide," though I know he had a warm affection for Sydney Carton in "The Only Way." His range is all the way from the bleeding sergeant in "Macbeth," his first part, played as a boy in Toronto, to "Hamlet," which he once did for a short time on the road. He knew Shakespeare almost by heart and could finish any quotation you chose to start; nothing delighted him more than to sit up till daybreak discussing various interpretations of this bard. As an actor his range was wide. He could be tender, as in "The Rainbow"; he could be terrific, as in "The Great Divide"; he could be sophisticatedly humorous, as in "The Marriage of Convenience"; he could be tragic as in "The Only Way."

Grace and understanding overlaid everything he touched as an actor. He was not faultless. At times his diction was imperfect, but it was almost always the result of some unusual fatigue or worry. Not always did he cast himself perfectly. To me he never seemed at his best in the lighter sort of comedy. It is not easy for dynamite to be witty, and this man was always full of TNT. But even in such plays as were not best suited to his natural bent he always gave you certain wonderful moments, even in the midst of that very light comedy, "The Man in Dress Clothes." Here he met for a moment the woman he loved and had parted from her for her own good. She asked him why he had ceased to love her. At this point Mr. Miller slowly raised his glance from the floor, let it rest for a moment on the face, so loved, so lost to him, then let it fall again. Just a glance—yet over the actor's face there swept a lifetime of adoration, an eternity of self-sacrifice.

Henry Miller's life was not a peaceful one. He would have been bored to death with peace. Struggle, accomplishment, defeat, victory—all these were his portions. All his life lightnings flickered about his head. In his time he made and lost several fortunes, but at his death he stood at the head of his profession, owner and master of his own theatre. Certainly he was unique. Shall we see his like again or have those days gone by forever?

Probably the greatest grief of Henry Miller's professional life was his disagreement with the Actors' Equity Association. He complained with bitterness that, while he owed no actor a dollar and no player had ever cause to complain of unfair treatment at his hands, yet at the time of the strike Equity had closed up his theatre along with the rest. As I understand Equity's answer, it was an admission that it had nothing against Henry Miller, but that war was war and the innocent sometimes had to suffer with the guilty.

I think that Mr. Miller did very few things with an eye to publicity, but he got a good deal of it in various ways. On more than one occasion I have known him to stop the actors of the play while he addressed a rebuke to occupants of a box whose chatter was annoying him and the audience as well. And more than once when angered by what seemed an unjust criticism of himself or his play or company he launched an attack upon the offending critic in the form of a curtain speech. And once, but this was years ago, he had himself interviewed upon the state of dramatic criticism in this village of New York. One gathered that he had a low opinion of it. He went into detail in this matter in a fashion so witty and so scathing that Broadway buzzed with it for days. He was especially concerned with what he called the "Ashcan School of Criticism." I think no one who read it ever again doubted his ability to defend himself.

His last appearance upon the stage of his own theatre was in a play called "Embers," adapted for him from the French. He played it there for the last time on Saturday, Feb. 27. To me and to many others who saw him it was one of the noblest of all his creations. I think perhaps nothing was ever written about him in all his long and brilliant career that pleased him more than these words of Philander Johnson, written of this very impersonation and published in The Washington Star when "Embers" was produced in the national capital.

"No such portrayal of majestic grief has been seen for many a year. In searching for a comparison it might seem needful to go far afield into a domain very distinct from that of the modern drama and recall the chronicles which tell of the superb power, with restraint, of Salvini's Lear. Though wanting the glamour of regal romance, it is difficult to imagine a scene more convincing than Miller's portrayal of a noble soul betrayed and stricken."

It was fine, too, that Charles Belmont Davis could have written of this last performance in The Herald Tribune: "It is not often that even one of the aristocracy of our stage can act the principal role in a play that he has directed and produced on the stage of his own theatre. And yet Mr. Miller did all these things last night and with unusual distinction. Indeed, we can recall no other part which gave this fine artist such splendid opportunities to show the various phases of the art which is his."

It seems a pity that others of the town's so-called first-string reviewers could not have restrained their im-

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BARRIE THE UNTAMED

Continued from Page 1.

dinner speech by Groucho in which he twists the most banal phrases of a thousand standard stories into a perfectly designed and meaningless yarn. Although the motivations of these scenes are pointedly satirical, and arise not from enjoyment of the phenomena burlesqued but from weariness and from disgust with commonplace stupidity, the humor does not patronize nor smirk with the self-consciousness of wit. Mr. Kaufman does not hand down judgments from an ivory tower, and from the theatre point of view his lines serve the actors perfectly. Mr. Kaufman has adjusted his phrases to the tongues of the comedians; the words can be spoken with the inflections characteristic of Chico and Groucho; indeed, without that precise delivery they lose much of their glamour. And here, in a low comedy production, we have the willing cooperation of playwright and player now so earnestly desired in the arid realms of the artistic drama.

NONE of this observation takes account of Harpo's comic skullduggery—Harpo of the flaming wig and the sealed lips, whose vocal silence is his only resemblance to President Coolidge. Without uttering a single word Harpo manages to act a character, as the few moments indicate when he steps out of character to ac[illegible] for his mu[illegible]ert artist. [illegible] counte[illegible]erior to [illegible] around [illegible] com[illegible]. In [illegible]man. [illegible]hi-canery, debauchery and vices usually considered the nadir of humanity—are thrice familiar to him. He treats the ordinary symbols of social communication with broad contempt, as when he rests his leg wearily in a hand proffered for courteous shaking. Much greater things, he suggests, lie waiting within his power. Far from being part to this stage entertainment, he is always outside it, above it, and he expresses his opinion of it in no uncertain terms. All this might come easily to any practiced clown. Harpo's distinction is the variety of his silent expression, the degree and proportion of his projection over the footlights without the aid of the spoken word. Think how quickly he must establish communication with the audience on his first appearance in order to make his rifling of the letter-box immediately intelligible, so that no one will miss the anarchistic humor of that scene. Like Charlie Chaplin, Harpo also can translate one motion into some quite unrelated motion; in the probe scene he turns the routine rhythmic motion of the company into the pantomime of rowing a boat. Again, he translates the one word "bum," spoken contemptuously by a hotel guest, into the anvil chorus and a comic parade across the stage. As arrogant as he is vulgar and monstrous, he becomes thoroughly articulate without speaking, and sometimes he conveys much more than even the wide latitude of modern stage license would permit.

"This world is mere chance, and this life mere opinion," said the phlegmatic Marcus Aurelius. In the midst of its comedy, "The Cocoanuts" conveys a degree of opinion rarely encountered in much more purposeful drama.

NEWS AND NOTES OF THE LONDON STAGE

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, April 14.—The London stage has been having a week full of new plays. One of them was "Hell-Bent fer Heaven," an American importation which one critic described as having "more power than anything Eugene O'Neill ever wrote." It was likewise well received by the audience.

"Conflict" is a political play, but, unlike many of its kind, contained as many heartbeats as sociological platitudes. The case for capital and labor is so fairly stated that the play outrages the convictions of neither.

Another of the new plays was "Enchantress," by Karen Bramson. It proved to be "Faust" turned the other way around—it is concerned with the bitterness and sorrow which old age brings to a woman who has been beautiful in her youth. It is then that the devil strikes a bargain with her and she becomes a rejuvenated siren with a cold heart. The rejuvenation, however, turns out to have have been only part of a nightmare.

"The Marvelous History of Saint Bernard," a translation of Henri Gheon's reconstruction of a mystery play written by an Augustinian monk of the fifteenth century, was a daring experiment which succeeded beautifully.

"Byways," produced with Margaret Bannerman in its leading part, was almost as badly received as Countess Cathcart's "Ashes." It was greeted by the pit with hilarious laughter.

Sean O'Casey has told London newspapers that he is very sad over the American production of "Juno and the Paycock." He has heard that errors have been made both in the production and the casting. He said: "I sold the American rights to a couple of managers outright for £100, at a time when I had only half a crown in the world. I wish now that I could repurchase the rights and have the play produced there with a London cast."

Tom Douglas, who recently revived "Fata Morgana" here, has suffered a nervous breakdown. The revival, accordingly, has come to a halt.

George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" has been done as a ballet by a midnight cabaret with great success. As played by Paul Whiteman's band, it also greatly intrigued Londoners.

Noah and the Flood Story Wins $1,000 Movie Prize

THE winner of the Cecil B. De Mille film idea contest is Miss Catherine Comstock of Long Beach, Cal., who in her letter of 200 words offered "The Deluge," or Noah and the Flood, as a theme for a motion picture. The prize was $1,000.

Of the 38,000-odd letters received, 157 of the number were devoted to the subject of the Flood. The judges awarded Miss Comstock the prize because she set forth the pictorial possibilities better than the other contestants. Miss Comstock is a Sunday school teacher who has never written anything for publication. She was a stenographer in Kansas City, her home town. On winning the prize she declared that she would obey the biblical injunction and give one tithe of it to a church fund.

The second prize of $300 went to Dolores Thomas of Salt Lake City, Utah; the third prize of $200, to Emmett L. Flynn of Beverly Hills, Cal.; the fourth prize of $100, to Michael J. McHugh of Providence, R. I.; the fifth prize, $50, to George W. Pierce of Santa Barbara, Cal. There were several other prizes of $50.

An examination of the tabulated statement of the letters received discloses that they came from every State of the Union and from nineteen foreign countries. The furthest north letter was from Norway, and the one from the most southerly point came from Cairo, Egypt. There were letters also from Hawaii and Athens, Greece.

Mr. De Mille said that the contest has convinced him that there is a fund of untouched material available for motion picture use. He is to spend $1,000,000 in the making of the production, which is to be called, "The Deluge."

In an official statement, Cecil B. De Mille announces that Producers' Distributing Corporation will release forty-one productions, including one special picture to be personally directed by Mr. De Mille and two feature-length comedies produced by Al Christie during the next fiscal year. The schedule of the productions will include adaptations from twenty-two well-known novels, eight stage plays, four popular magazine stories, six original scripts and "The Deluge," on which Jeanie Macpherson now is working. The authors include Jack London, Irvin S. Cobb, Willson Collison, Izola Forrester, Avery Hopwood, Samuel Merwin, Albert Payson Terhune, Peter B. Kyne, Rosita Forbes, Owen Davis, Edgerton Castle, Edna Ferber, Zelda Sears, Frank R. Adams, Fred Jackson, Monte Katterjohn, Welford Beaton, Charles Brackett, Wallace Smith, Don Marquis, Lenore Coffee, Rudolph Lothar, Hans Backwitz, William Slavine McNutt, Agnes Parsons, J. Palmer Parsons, Frederic Chapin, Anne Warner, Denison Clift, A. A. Milne, Lajos Biros, Frank Condon, Mann Page, Aubrey Kennedy, Henry St. John Cooper and Jeanie Macpherson, who, besides writing "The Deluge," will adapt three other stories for screen presentation.

Patricia Avery, who never, it is said, sought to be an actress in the movies, has been engaged by Louis B. Mayer to enter the acting field. Miss Avery has been secretary at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios for about a year. She has brown hair and blue eyes and has always been considered attractive. Nevertheless she did not long to be a screen player. In fact, it is said that she refused several offers to take part in productions. Now, however, she is joyful over her good fortune.

Vilma Banky, whose blond hair has been one of the reasons for her success, is to appear as a sort of brunette in Rudolph Valentino's production, "Son of the Sheik." This film is being directed by George Fitzmaurice, who made "The Dark Angel," in which Miss Banky made her screen bow in this country. Mr. Fitzmaurice says that the transformation in Miss Banky's hair will be made without a wig or false hair, but wholly through a lighting arrangement.

Rin-Tin-Tin in "The Night Cry" is to continue at Warners'.

HENRY MILLER

Continued from Page 2.

patience to view "The Shanghai Gesture" long enough to see the aristocrat's final impersonation.

He died as he would have wished, at the height of his career and powers, peacefully, after only a few days of sickness. He came to his theatre at 6 o'clock on Monday night, declaring he would open that night in Mr. Dodd's new play and sticking to it until he collapsed and was carried all but unconscious to his hotel.

It is, of course, impossible to attempt an adequate estimate of the art of this accomplished man of the theatre in this brief article, written hurriedly on this day when so many hundreds have crowded the Little Church Around the Corner to look their last upon the still face that has expressed so much for them. This is not the time for calculating criticism, nor, if it were, am I the man to do it. And so, be it understood, this is merely an appreciation of a fine artist of the theatre by one who knew him well and held him in admiration and affection.

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REPERTOIRE—EVENINGS 8:30. MATINEES 2:30
Tues., Wed. and Thurs. Evenings and Wednesday Mat. thru Apr. 28
Fri., Sat. and Sun. Evenings and Saturday Mat. thru Apr. 25
THE DYBBUK
3 Lyric Dramas { A BURMESE PWE / HAYDN OPERA-BOUFFE / A CHINESE OPERA

IN ITS FIRST YEAR!
SQUARE CROOKS
DOROTHY APPLEBY
MAXINE ELLIOTT'S Thea., 39th St., E. of B'y. Evs. 8:36. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30.
RUSSELL MACK

"The Best the Season Offers"—Heywood Broun, N.Y. World
JOHN GOLDEN Presents
THE WISDOM TOOTH
By MARC CONNELLY—Staged by WINCHELL SMITH
LITTLE THEATRE, 44th STREET, WEST OF BROADWAY. EVENINGS AT 8:40. MATINEES WED. & SAT., 2:35.

RUSSELL JANNEY Presents DENNIS KING In the Most Thrilling Operetta Ever Produced in America.
THE VAGABOND KING
Based on McCarthy's "IF I WERE KING." Music by RUDOLF FRIML. With HERBERT CORTHELL, CAROLYN THOMSON, MAX FISHMAN, JANE CARROLL, OLGA TRESKOFF, JULIAN WINTER.
8TH MONTH
CASINO THEATRE 39th ST. AND B'WAY. EVENINGS AT 8:30. MATINEES WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY, 2:30.

3 De Luxe Performances TODAY 2:30—5:30 and 8:45 P. M.
CARL LAEMMLE presents an EDWARD SEDGWICK production
THE FLAMING FRONTIER
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
HAILED AS THE GREATEST OF ALL AMERICAN SPECTACLES
PLAYED BY A HUGE CAST HEADED BY HOOT GIBSON, DUSTIN FARNUM, ANNE CORNWELL, GEORGE FAWCETT, WALTER ROGERS, KATHLEEN KEY, HAROLD GOODWIN, EDWARD GRIBBON.
B. S. MOSS' COLONY THEATRE, B'way & 53d ST. TWICE DAILY 2:45 & 8:45 P. M.
SEATS NOW SELLING FOR ALL PERFORMANCES, 50c TO $1.50.

New Spring Edition
Greenwich Village Follies
Staged by Hassard Short with MORAN & MACK, TOM HOWARD, NATTOVA & MYRO, IRENE DELROY, BAILEY & BARNUM, SAM SHARN
SHUBERT THEA. W. 44th St. Mats. Wed. & Sat.
"A performance so perfect that it stands just this side of Paradise."—Frank Vreeland, Telegram.
Glenn Hunter in "Young Woodley"
BELMONT Thea., 48th St., East of B'way. Matinees Thurs. & Sat., 2:30.

Next Attraction of Sir James M. Barrie's
WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS
with Helen Hayes & Kenneth McKenna
BIJOU—Mats. Wed. & Sat.

JOHN TUERK presents
GRANT MITCHELL
in the Uproarious Comedy
ONE OF THE FAMILY
with Louise Closser Hale & Ray Johnson by Kenneth Webb
ELTINGE Thea., W. 42d St., W. of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat.

tickets now for Wed. and Sat. matinees, and Fri. and Sat. nights of this week. (Sold out Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. nights of this week).
THE GREAT GATSBY with JAMES RENNIE
Ambassador— Pop. Mats. Wed. and Sat.

FORREST 49th St., W. of B'way. Mats. Wed. & Sat. Phone Chick. 9231.
GEO. MACFARLANE PRODUCTIONS, Inc. presents the Musical Comedy
RAINBOW ROSE

Laffs at a penny apiece—no charge for thrills
HUSH MONEY
49th ST. THEA. WEST of B'WAY. MATS. WED. & SAT.

LAST WEEK
GUILD THEA. EVENINGS 8:30. MATINEES 52nd, West of B'way THURS. & SAT., 2:30
THE THEATRE GUILD PRESENTS
THE CHIEF THING

SHUBERT-RIVIERA 97th St. & B'way Mats. Thurs. & Sat.
Evenings 8:15—Good Orchestra Seats $1
ONE WEEK Beginning TOMORROW NIGHT
THE CHANNING POLLOCK'S GREAT PLAY
ENEMY
Direct from the TIMES SQ. THEATRE
WEEK APR. 26 | WHAT PRICE GLORY
Today—Sunday Concerts—2 to 5:30 and 7 to 11:30

RICHARD HERNDON presents
ALEXANDRE GAVRILOV'S BALLET REVUE
"Amazing, delightful, exhilarating." —Times.
"Finer than anything that has been seen in these parts this season." —Morning Telegraph.
"Just as varied and delightfully spiced as Balieff's 'Chauve Souris' . . . a kaleidoscopic splendor . . . a madness of beauty." —Telegram.
"Of unusual interest and charm." —World.
PRINCESS Thes., 39, E. of B'y. Evs. 8:30. Matinees Thursday and Sat. All Seats at Box Office $2.50

SCINTILLATING COMEDY!
A CHARMING LOVE STORY!
CLEVER DIALOGUE!
That's THE PATSY
with CLAIBORNE FOSTER
BOOTH Thes., 45th St., W. of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Matinees Wed. & Sat., 2:30.
Now in its fifth brilliantly successful month.

Keith-Albee New York
HIPPODROME
E. F. ALBEE, President
EXTRAORDINARY
PROGRAM OF WORLD NOVELTIES
Week Starting Mon. Mat., April 19th
PART I. INCLUDES
CIRCUS, NOVELTY, VARIETY
WILLIE & EUGENE HOWARD
*THE FETLEYS, Europe's Risley Act.
*CASTLETON & MACK, Clever Capers
*THE HIPPODROME DANCERS.
LADY ODEN PEARSE
The Celebrated Violinist.
*CHAZ CHASE, Comedian.
*BLAIRE NEALE, Pianist.
*CIRCUS FEATURES.
Capt. ADAMS Presenting
ODIVA AND HER MARINE SEALS.
DON'T MISS "TOYTOWN" During the Intermission.
PART 2 INCLUDES:
CANTOR JOSEF ROSENBLATT
The Miracle Voice of the Age. Will not sing Fri. Eve. & Sat. Mat.
*MURIEL KAYE with MILDRED BURNS.
Also CHED FREEBORN, ALICE BAYWARD and LINTON HOFFE.
*DANCELAND A Chose production with the 8 Rockets.
"TOTO" THE BELOVED CLOWN.
*MANNY PRICE, Comedienne.
First Appearance Here of the ALBERTINA RASCH DANCERS FROM WHITE'S SCANDALS
MATS. DAILY Orch. Seats, 50c | PRICES WITHIN REACH OF ALL | EVERY EVENING Best Orch. Seats $1
APRIL 26TH ANNA CASE—FOKINA
MAY 3RD JACK DELANEY MAY SPORT CARNIVAL
LEADING EXPONENTS OF ALL SPORTS

SEAT SALE MONDAY
5 MONSTER N. V. A. BENEFITS
METROPOLITAN, HIPPODROME, CENTURY, NEW AMSTERDAM, MANHATTAN OPERA HOUSE
SUNDAY NIGHT, MAY 2nd
CENTRAL BOX OFFICE: Strand Theatre Building, 1587 B'way.

B. F. KEITH'S PALACE
B'way & 47th St. Bryant 4300
Concerts Sunday, 2 & 8—Week April 19
2:30 ANGEL BROTHERS 8:30
3:42 RAYMOND BAIRD "Little Sousa" 3:42
JOS. B. STANLEY & CO. with JACK EGAN, 3:57
3:57 Theo. Brown—Florence Allen.
LESTER CRAWFORD & BRODERICK in "A SMILE OR TWO." 9:17
9:17 Aristocrats of Ballroom Dancing. TED TREVOR & DINA HARRIS with CARL FENTON'S GYPSY ORCHESTRA 9:30
9:30 NEWELL & MOST, in "The Last Dance" 10:00
Sensational, Colorful Distinguished Star NAZIMOVA (Herself) in "THAT SORT" A Play in One Act by Basil MacDonald Hastings. 10:12
10:12 SYLVIA CLARK Vaudeville Little Buffoon 10:30
10:53 BETANCOURT & GIRLIE. 10:53

B. F. KEITH'S RIVERSIDE B'way & 96th St.
Sunday Concerts 2:15 & 8:15
Beginning Monday Matinee, April 19th
ALICE LLOYD | CORBETT & BARRY | CHARLES WITHERS
ALMA NEILSON & CO.
Marshall Montgomery; Carroll & Gorman; Zellias Sisters; Groh & Adonis.

B. F. KEITH'S 81ST. ST. B'way & 81st St.
SUNDAY CONCERTS | Mats. 1:10 & 4:10, Unreserved. Evenings 8:10, Reserved Seats.
12th Anniversary Celebration.
Beginning Monday Matinee, April 19th
Tom Brown & Minstrel Band; Yorke & King; Margit Hegedus; Joe Marks & Co. Pict.; "What Happened to Jones" with Reginald Denny

BRONX OPERA HOUSE
149th STREET East of Third Ave.
Popular Prices Mats. Wed. & Sat.
Beginning Tomorrow Evening
ARTHUR HOPKINS Presents By Popular Demand
WHAT PRICE GLORY
By Maxwell Anderson and Laurence Stallings
Broadway Cast and Production Intact
WEEK OF APRIL 26
The Musicomedy Success
KOSHER KITTY KELLY

MOTION PICTURES.
LOEW'S LEXINGTON
LEXINGTON AVE. AT FIFTY-FIRST ST.
TODAY AND TOMORROW
'THE BAT' Based on the Stage Hit, with JACK PICKFORD, LOUISE FAZENDA
CONCERT ORCHESTRA AND ORGAN
PLAZA MADISON AVENUE AT 58TH STREET
Direction LEO BRECHER—ERICH VON STROHEIM'S
"THE MERRY WIDOW"
with MAE MURRAY—JOHN GILBERT
PLAZA CONCERT ORCHESTRA

Let's go to the ALABAM' for Sunday Dinner!
I understand
They serve
A corking meal
[A la Carte, y'know!]
With spiffy music—
A ripping Show—and
Never even MENTION
Cover charge
From 6 to 9!
Well, well—LET'S GO!
Club Alabam 44th St. Theatre Bldg. West of B'way - LAckawanna 7854

NEW MADISON SQ. GARDEN
49th & 50th Streets at 8th Avenue
NOW TWICE DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY) 2 and 8 P. M. DOORS OPEN HOUR EARLIER
The Greatest Show On Earth
Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey COMBINED
CIRCUS
Originating and Stupendously Presenting The World's Biggest Amusement Features!
100—Funniest Clowns on Earth—100
JUPITER, "The Balloon Horse"
Mammoth Menagerie and Congress of Strange People Shown in Spacious, Brilliantly Lighted Exhibition Areas.
5 COMPANIES OF PERFORMING HORSES IN 5 RINGS AT ONE TIME!
BUT A PART OF 350 LEAPING DANCING MARCHING, LIBERTY and MENAGE EQUINES
5 BIG TROUPES OF ELEPHANTS IN 5 RINGS AT ONE TIME.
800 PREMIER AERIALISTS BAREBACK RIDERS AND GYMNASTS.
ADMISSION TO ALL (Incl. Seats) 75c to $3 (Incl. Tax)
Children under 12 at Reduced Prices All Afternoon Performances (except Sat.) to $1.10 Seats and Over.
Branch Ticket Office (Same Prices) GIMBEL BROTHERS
TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT GARDEN BOX OFFICES (49 St. or 50 St. Entrances)
WILL NOT EXHIBIT IN BROOKLYN THIS YEAR

LOEW'S STATE METROPOLITAN B'WAY AT 45th ST.
FULTON, SMITH, LIVINGSTON STS.
Week April 19th

Thomas MEIGHAN IN "The NEW KLONDIKE" with LILA LEE
A baseball story by Ring Lardner
A Paramount Picture
VAUDEVILLE
At the State BROWN McGRAW & ORCHESTRA GEO. MORTON, MARIE SABBOTT & CO.
At the Metropolitan SARANOFF, CAL & ETHEL NORRIS & CO.
Wk. Apr. 25—NORMA TALMADGE in "KIKI"

COLUMBIA BURLESQUE | TIMES
MATS. 2:15 EVES. 8:15 | Square
SUNDAY CONCERTS TODAY at 2:15 at 8:15
Commencing Tomorrow Afternoon
JACK REID'S WHITE AND BLACK REVUE
TWO BIG SHOWS IN ONE!
25—WHITE ENTERTAINERS—25
25—COLORED SPEED DEMONS—25
18—KEWPIE DOLLS—18
18—OCTOROON BEAUTIES—18
DRAKE'S CYCLONE JAZZ BAND.
BIGGEST SHOW EVER ON THE COLUMBIA STAGE.
SEATS NOW ON SALE.
PRICES Nights 50c to $1.50 plus tax Mats. 25c to $1.00 plus tax
Except Saturdays and Holidays
NO HIGHER—All Seats Reserved
Smoking Permitted in All Parts of the House

F. F. PROCTOR'S
NEW YORK THEATRES TOMORROW
5TH AVE B'y & 23d St. Ladies, Att'n Orch. 25c
FRISCO, JACK NORWORTH
"HER SECOND CHANCE" with ANNA Q. NILSSON
58TH ST Nr. 3d Ave.
REGINALD DENNY in "WHAT HAPPENED TO JONES"
125TH ST Park & Lex.
Continuous Noon to 11 P. M.
VAUDEVILLE & PICTURES
SUNDAY CONCERTS

BROOKLYN AMUSEMENTS.
MAJESTIC Matinees Wed. & Sat.
SECOND AND LAST WEEK OF
THE GORILLA
Funniest Show on Earth!
Thrills! Chills! Mystery! Love, Romance, Adventure
Original Broadway Cast
Today Two Keith-Albee Concerts 2:15 8:15
WEEK OF APRIL 26 MITZI In the Lively Musical Play "NAUGHTY RIQUETTE," with STANLEY LUPINO

NEW YORK'S LEADING THEATRES AND SUCCESSES

CHARLES DILLINGHAM'S 2 BIG HITS

NEW AMSTERDAM WEST 42D ST. NEAR BROADWAY
Erlanger, Dillingham & Ziegfeld Mg. Dirs.
MATINEES WED. & SAT. at 2:30
AMERICA'S MUSICAL COMEDY SWEETHEART

MARILYN MILLER

in the ARISTOCRAT of MUSICAL COMEDIES

"SUNNY"

7th BIG MONTH
AND STILL PLAYING TO CAPACITY AUDIENCES

MUSIC by JEROME KERN—BOOK by OTTO HARBACH and OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN 2nd

INA CLAIRE —SAME HERE—

in FREDERICK LONSDALE'S Play
Staged by WINCHELL SMITH

"THE LAST OF MRS. CHEYNEY"

with ROLAND YOUNG and A. E. MATTHEWS

FULTON THEATRE, 44th ST., WEST OF BROADWAY
NIGHTS at 8:30—MATS. WED. & SAT. at 2:30

Now the Smartest Theatre of New York. LONDON, AUSTRALIA, Paris, Berlin, Vienna, Rome, Paris and all America from Coast to Coast

CHARLES DILLINGHAM'S GLOBE B'way 33rd CAPACITY 46 St. WEEK
EVS. 8:30. MATS. WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, 2:30.
H. H. FRAZEE'S ROUND THE WORLD MUSICAL COMEDY TRIUMPH

NO, NO, NANETTE

Book by Otto Harbach and Frank Mandel. Music by Vincent Youmans. Lyrics by Irving Caesar and Otto Harbach.
With a Notable Cast, Including
LOUISE GROODY Charles Winninger, Wellington Cross, Josephine Whittell, Lee Henning, Edna Whistler, Mary Lawlor, Beatrice Lee, Dorothy Waterman, Lillian MacKenzie
and A GORGEOUS GARDEN OF GIRLS.

METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE SUNDAY EVE., APRIL 25
SEAT SALE TOMORROW, AT BOX OFFICE

EQUITY ANNUAL SHOW

MORE THAN 800 STARS, SUPER-STARS AND NEAR STARS
GREATEST PROGRAM EVER PRESENTED BY EQUITY
MAIL ORDERS NOW TO EQUITY HEADQUARTERS, 45 WEST 47TH ST.

Raquel Meller sees "The Big Parade"

A TRIBUTE—From the World's Greatest Artiste to the World's Greatest Motion Picture:

"'The Big Parade' est une des rares oeuvres de l'écran qui m'aient vraiment profondément émue. C'est une belle chose. Et Renée Adorée est une grande artiste,-pas une vedette comme on en fabrique quand on veut, avec de la publicité, mais une vraie artiste comme on en peut être une qu'avec du coeur."

Raquel Meller

(English Adaptation)

"'The Big Parade' is one of the rare works of the cinema which have moved me profoundly. It is real Art. And Renee Adoree is a great artiste—not a star that is publicity-made, but a true artiste that one can be only if one has a soul!"

THE BIG PARADE AT THE ASTOR B'way, 45th Twice Daily 2:30-8:30
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Production Sunday Matinee at 3

Alex A. Aarons and Vinton Freedley's Musical Comedy Supreme

Tip-Toes

with Queenie Smith, Allen Kearns, Andrew Tombes, Harry Watson, Jr.

Dir. A. L. Erlanger. LIBERTY West 42d St. Evgs. 8:30 Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30. 300 GOOD SEATS AT $1.00!

GLORIOUS ADVENTURE
IMMORTAL ROMANCE!
GIGANTIC SPECTACLE!!
—You find them all in

BEN-HUR

by GENERAL LEW WALLACE
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's $4,000,000 Production
An arrangement with
A. L. ERLANGER, C. B. DILLINGHAM, F. ZIEGFELD Jr.
ONLY AT THE GEO. M. COHAN THEA., B'WAY-42d ST. TWICE DAILY 2:30-8:30 SUNDAY MATINEE at 3.
FIFTH CROWDED MONTH

A THRILLING PLAY WITH LAUGHS—MYSTERY LAUGHS

THE CREAKING CHAIR

LYCEUM THEATRE WEST 45 ST. Evs. at 8:30 MATS. THURS. & SAT.

DEAREST ENEMY

with Helen Ford and Charles Purcell
Staged by John Murray Anderson.
Book by Herbert Fields. Lyrics by Lorenz Hart. Music by Richard Rodgers.
KNICKERBOCKER THEA., B'WAY 38 ST.
EVES. 8:30. MATINEES WED. and SAT., 2:30.
Direction A. L. Erlanger.

ALEXANDER P. MOORE, Ex-Ambassador to Spain, says: "A great evening in the theatre."

A. H. WOODS PRESENTS
FLORENCE REED in The SHANGHAI GESTURE
MARTIN BECK Theatre, 45 St. at 8th Ave. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat.

GERALDINE FARRAR says: "Miss Reed is an actress who is complete mistress of her art."

KONGO

with WALTER HUSTON

BILTMORE THEATRE, W. 47th St. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat.

A thrilling drama of a man's hate and a girl's regeneration in weird, dark Africa.

SENORITA

RAQUEL MELLER

has requested Mr. E. Ray Goetz to express her appreciation to the public for the generous demonstration upon the occasion of her debut, and to the gentlemen of the press for their very gratifying critical appreciation of her art.

"Meller herself—a fine actress, a rare artist of the kind that comes but once in a generation." —Alexander Woollcott, New York World.

"She generously rewards the interest that for several weeks has heralded her approach." —J. Brooks Atkinson, N. Y. Times.

"Her art is simple with a truly great simplicity. There is nothing like it." —John Anderson, New York Post.

"She smiles through her tears as Bernhardt did so often. Wonderful eyes! Seeing them you will never forget them." —Burns Mantle, Daily News.

"As good, if not better, than advertised. Even the skeptics became persuaded of her magic." —Percy Hammond, Herald Tribune.

"Senorita Meller fulfills the seemingly extravagant promises which were made." —R. W. Osborn, Eve. World.

"Raquel Meller is equally master of comedy and tragedy—held her audience spellbound." —Stephen Rathbun, Evening Sun.

"For those who relish superb artistry, she is a genuine tingling treat." —Frank Vreeland, Evening Telegram.

Only Twelve More Appearances—Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings at 9 P. M. and Friday Matinee at 3 at the Empire Theatre, Broadway at 40th St.

CHARLES L. WAGNER presents

MADGE KENNEDY

In a Charming Comedy of Love, Lies and Laughter

"LOVE-IN-A-MIST"

By Amelie Rives (Princess Troubetskoy) and Gilbert Emery
With SIDNEY BLACKMER and TOM POWERS
Dir. A. L. Erlanger GAIETY Thea., B'way & 46 St. Evs. 8:30. Matinees Wed. and Sat., 2:30.

The World's 2 Greatest Laugh Riots!

SAM H. HARRIS presents
THE MARX BROS. in The COCOANUTS
Music & Lyrics by Irving Berlin
Book by George S. Kaufman
LYRIC THEATRE West 42d St. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30. Seats 8 Weeks Ahead

8th MONTH
SAM H. HARRIS by arrangement with HASSARD SHORT presents
CRADLE SNATCHERS
by RUSSELL MEDCRAFT & NORMA MITCHELL with MARY BOLAND
MUSIC BOX West 45th St. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30. Seats on sale 8 weeks ahead

BELASCO
Theatre, W. 44th St. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30.
DAVID BELASCO Presents
LENORE ULRIC
AS LULU BELLE
IN A NEW PLAY BY EDWARD SHELDON & CHAS. MACARTHUR
SUPPORTED BY HENRY HULL
AND A SUPERLATIVE CAST.

CORT Theatre, W. 48 St. Evs. 8:30 8th Big Mats. WED. and SAT., 2:30. 8 MONTH
GEORGE JESSEL
in The Comedy Drama Sensation
"THE JAZZ SINGER"

SAM H. HARRIS THEATRE
TONIGHT at 8:30.
RUTH DRAPER
Spring Series of CHARACTER SKETCHES
Mats. this week: Tues. & Thurs. at 2. Also Next SUNDAY NIGHT, Apr. 25, at 8:30.

SELWYN THEATRE 42d ST. & B'WAY.
Twice Daily, 2:40 & 8:40
Prices Eves., Sat. & Sun. Mats. 50c to $2.00. All other Mats. 50c to $1.00.
MAT. TODAY at 2

THE LOVE of a Pirate Bold for an Enchanting Princess; of how he FOUGHT for Her, and Suffered and Finally WON Her, is ALL Glamourously Set Forth in the Screen's Supreme ROMANCE—an Epic of Roistering BUCCANEER Days on the Spanish Main, of Rolling Seas, STATELY Galleons, Evil Plottings, STOUT Hearts, Picturesque ADVENTURE, and Above All, a WOMAN'S LOVE—

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in The BLACK PIRATE
Photography in Technicolor

HELEN MENKEN
EVES. 8:25—PRI. & SAT., 2:25.

IN "THE MAKROPOULOS SECRET"
By KAREL CAPEK, Author of "R. U. R."
With fine supporting cast, including Ulrich Haupt, Lester Vail, Harry Davenport, Fritz Williams and William B. Mack.
CHARLES HOPKINS THEATER
1 W. 49th Street. Tel. Circle 5444.

They're off!

ALIAS THE DEACON
The Ace of Comedies
with BERTON CHURCHILL HUDSON
THEATRE West 44 Street. Mats. Wed. & Sat.

EARL CARROLL VANITIES
JOE COOK | FRANK TINNEY | JULIUS TANNEN
Dorothy Knapp
Most Beautiful Girl in World.
Thes., 50 St. & 7th Ave.
EARL CARROLL Mats. Thurs. and Sat.
TONIGHT EARL CARROLL SUN. CONCERT
BIGGEST BILL IN TOWN

EARL CARROLL presents
LAFF THAT OFF
A Clean Laugh Every 20 Seconds.
WALLACK'S Thes., W. 42d St. Evs. 8:30. Matinees Wed. & Sat., 2:30.

NOW AT DALY'S 63d St. Thes. Evs. 8:30 Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30
LAST CHANCE TO SEE
EARL CARROLL Presents WHITE CARGO

FROM NOW ON
LOVE 'EM AND LEAVE 'EM
Sam H. Harris Thes., W. 42d St. Mats. Wed. & Sat.

Because it has stirred, startled and thrilled New York—
Because it has given new meaning to film entertainment—
Because its power to please speaks in its long run record on Broadway—
You must see

SAMUEL GOLDWYN'S Presentation of the HENRY KING production
STELLA DALLAS
MATINEE TODAY at 3
STARTING THE 23rd CAPACITY WEEK
150th PERFORMANCE TONIGHT
GEORGE WHITE'S APOLLO 42d St., W. of B'way. Twice Daily, 2:30-8:30. Daily Mats. 50c-$1.50

ANNE NICHOLS Presents
PUPPY LOVE
A Comedy Dedicated to Laughter
48th St. Thes. Matinees Wed. and Sat. 2:30 Telephone Bryant 0173

ANNE NICHOLS Presents
ABIE'S IRISH ROSE 4th Year
REPUBLIC Thes., W. 42 St. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30.

MOTION PICTURES.

CAPITOL B'WAY AT 51st ST.

World's Largest and Foremost Motion Picture Palace. Presentations by Major Edward Bowes, Managing Director.

MARION DAVIES

BEVERLY of GRAUSTARK

with ANTONIO MORENO
FROM THE NOVEL BY GEORGE BARR MCCUTCHEON.
Directed by SIDNEY FRANKLIN. Adapted by EDWIN JUSTUS MAYER.
A COSMOPOLITAN PRODUCTION—A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

GLADYS RICE and WILLIAM ROBYN Duet: "A Night of Love" Spier-DeSylva
CELIA TURRILL Mezzo-Soprano "By the Waters of Minnetonka" Lieurance
"WILL O' THE WISP" ALBERTINA VITAK and CAPITOL BALLET
DORIS NILES "Indian Love Dance"
CAPITOL GRAND ORCHESTRA..... David Mendoza, Conductor
"FOURTH SYMPHONY" (First, Third and Fourth Movements) Tschaikowsky

IN THE HALL OF FAME of the Screen

LILLIAN GISH
JOHN GILBERT
in LA BOHEME
plus Renee Adoree, Roy D'Arcy, Karl Dane
KING VIDOR'S production
A Metro Goldwyn Mayer Picture
9th Week of Popular Acclaim!
EMBASSY TODAY at 2:30, 6:30, 8:45. MATS. DAILY EXCEPT SAT. B'WAY at 46th ST.

REX INGRAM'S
WONDER PICTURE

MARE NOSTRUM (OUR SEA)

By Ibanez. Alice Terry—Antonio Moreno
A Metro-Goldwyn Picture
10 EXCITING WEEKS AT CRITERION BROADWAY at 44th STREET
Today at 2:00, 6:00, 8:45—Mats. 50c-$1

A Paramount Release

HAROLD LLOYD in "For Heaven's Sake!"
Directed by Sam Taylor
Produced by Harold Lloyd Corporation

3rd Tremendous Week

All New York is coming—laughing—talking about his latest and greatest success!

The Melody Sextette in a prologue to "For Heaven's Sake!"
A Special Showing at 11:10 for your convenience (less crowded)

RIALTO

"At the Crossroads of the Great White Way"
BROADWAY AT 42nd STREET
Direction of the PUBLIX Theatres

B. S. MOSS' THEATRES

CAMEO 42nd ST. & B'WAY
International Film Arts Guild presents A WEEK OF REPERTOIRE
TODAY & MONDAY—"HUMORESQUE" VERA GORDON
TUES.—"The Golem." WED.—"Connecticut Yankee" AT KING ARTHUR'S COURT
Thursday—"The Golem." Friday—"Connecticut Yankee." Sat.—"Humoresque."

B'WAY AT 41ST STREET BEGINNING TOMORROW
COLLEEN MOORE
CHARLIE MURRAY & LLOYD HUGHES
in the Sparkling Comedy Drama "IRENE"
DENO—ROCHELLE & HAND—JIMMY SAVO, MULLEN & FRANCIS and Other Acts.

SEAT SALE TOMORROW 5 MONSTER N. V. A. BENEFITS 5 Largest Theatres SUNDAY, MAY 2nd

NEWARK AMUSEMENTS.

SHUBERT NEWARK'S 2 LEADING THEATRES BROAD ST

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Why Go To New York?—All The Good Shows Come Here!

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Who else could play a mere barber with such charm?
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MENJOU—as always incomparable—in the season's most illuminating comedy of the ways of the social set, is assisted in this Paramount Picture by CHESTER CONKLIN and LOUISE BROOKS.

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BROADWAY at 49th ST. Beginning TODAY at NOON

1914 GALA ANNIVERSARY PROGRAM 1926

MARK STRAND
A National Institution
BROADWAY AT 47th STREET
Direction JOSEPH PLUNKETT

Beginning Today
SAMUEL RORK presents

"OLD LOVES AND NEW"

A Picturization of E. H. Hull's Celebrated Novel "THE DESERT HEALER"
A MARION FAIRFAX production
Directed by Maurice Tourneur
with
LEWIS STONE
BARBARA BEDFORD WALTER PIDGEON
TULLY MARSHALL ANN RORK
A First National Picture
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JOSEPH PLUNKETT'S ANNIVERSARY FROLIC
An Elaborate and Stupendous Stage Presentation
ALLEN WHITE'S COLLEGIANS | DE HAVEN & NICE
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HIS LATEST AND BEST PICTURE. WILL BE CONTINUED ANOTHER WEEK.

OPENING SATURDAY, APRIL 24
OTHER WOMEN'S HUSBANDS
With MARIE PREVOST, MONTE BLUE, PHYLLIS HAVER

WARNER THEATRE
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WERBA'S BROOKLYN MATINEES WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY
FLATBUSH EXTEN. and FULTON ST. BEGINNING TOMORROW, 8:30
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BROADWAY'S FAVORITE SON, in
THE SMART ALEC
A New Comedy With an Occasional Tune, by WILLIAM A. GREW and FRANK FAY
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Helene Herman	Dorothy Bicknell	Nancy Allen

WEEK OF APRIL 26 "THE POOR NUT" With ELLIOTT NUGENT
And Original New York Company

REFLECTIONS AND NEWS OF THE SCREEN WORLD

Lya de Putti in "Sorrows of Satan."

Chester Conklin and Aileen Pringle in "The Wilderness Woman."

Marion Davies in "Beverly of Graustark."

A First Scene—Work Done Before Photography Begins

IT WAS the first scene to be made of a picture called "The Great Deception," and the players, the director, the camera man, the lights men, property men, costumer and art director were all gathered in the Cosmopolitan Studio, 127th Street and Second Avenue, at 9 o'clock last Monday morning.

But before describing what happened in the studio it is perhaps informing to know that which had taken place before any camera work could be done.

First, Robert T. Kane, the producer, who served with distinction in the A. E. F., decided that he wanted to make a Secret Service story. After discussions he bought the film rights to George Gibbs's novel "The Yellow Dove," which it was decided to rename for the picture. Simultaneously he arranged to have Howard Higgin direct the picture. Then Paul Bern was called in to write the scenario, Mr. Bern being an expert on motion picture scripts who has also directed several productions, including one of Pola Negri's pictures. Mr. Bern and Mr. Higgin read the novel and the work of constructing a motion picture story was commenced. The story has to be told within a certain footage, and in this case the whole story is not to run over seven and one-half reels and, according to Mr. Higgin, it will be better in seven than in seven and one-half. Motion picture exhibitors are averse to booking long pictures. So the story has to be condensed in such a way as to convey the plot lucidly.

The next step was to have a meeting of the heads of departments. The art director then took his turn at the story and he, the director and others discussed the construction of the sets and the locations for exteriors. For "The Great Deception" a good deal of research work was necessary. Two men for a fortnight were busy getting accurate information for the settings, some of which were supposed to be in Germany and others in England. The location men sought the proper locations for a coast line and for those of an English road. It is probable that some of the exterior scenes will be made near Asheville, N. C., where there is a replica of a Tudor village.

Arrangements were made with the Curtiss Aviation Company for the planes, which are to be of the types used in 1914-1915, and also with the United States Government for the use of submarines and different aviation fields and hangars.

Fashions and Players.

Simultaneously the costumes for the production had to receive attention, and this necessitated research work regarding the uniforms, accoutrements and equipment. Mr. Higgin said that he was not going to attempt to gown the women in authentic 1914 dresses, but would endeavor to strike a happy medium in fashions.

There was also the task of engaging the cast and making tests of all the players. No two actors or actresses must appear alike, as it would be confusing to the spectator. Tests were also made of all gowns. Several days before production work was started more than 200 Germans appeared in the lobby of the studio hoping for a chance as extras in this picture. Mr. Higgin is a stickler for knowing all he can about his film beforehand and he believes that a director should take time to see everybody who is going to appear in the photoplay.

Thirty-five sets have been constructed for this film. The players include Ben Lyon, in the leading rôle; Aileen Pringle as the heroine; Ulric Haupt figures as a German; Lucius Henderson is to play the part of an English statesman; Basil Rathbone is to be seen as an energetic spy employed by the Germans; Amelia Summerville will act the rôle of a nervous English woman, and Charlotte Walker fills the character of the hero's mother. Other parts are still in abeyance.

Then the schedule had to be made out so that the picture will be finished in a certain stipulated time, as time means a great deal of money in film production.

Ernest Haller is the chief camera man. He photographed some of the really important pictures, including "The White Sister," "Mare Nostrum" and "Romola." Joseph Boyle, production manager, was abroad with the same productions Haller photographed. Robert Haas, the art director, officiated in the same capacity for "The White Sister" and "Romola."

So on last Monday morning in the studio everything was ready for Mr. Higgin to start filming the production. Ben Lyon was dressed in a morning suit and a shiny silk hat. Sam Hardy, who played the part of the enterprising publicity man in "Bluebeard's Seven Wives," was ready for the male comedy rôle in this effort. He is tall and wore a checked suit with spats and a ridiculous cap, one which looked very small after seeing the army and navy caps. Charlotte Walker wore an afternoon gown. Aileen Pringle, the heroine, was not present. Mr. Kane, the man behind the gun, was at the studio in the morning, and soon after work started he went to his West Forty-eighth Street office.

The First Scene.

Mr. Higgin commenced the picture with the English sequence of the production, which is not the first chapter of the story. The scene was a comfortable room, with a larger one in the background. On the floor was a big trunk decked with a few Continental hotel labels, and two or three traveling bags.

500 Scenes in All.

Lights men were going here and there, while property men with hammers slipped in a loop in the back of their overalls attended to their work. So that everybody would know where the sofas, chairs and tables ought to be, tacks were hammered into the floor to show where the legs should come. Mr. Higgin calculated that roughly forty scenes would have to be taken on that particular set. There will be about 500 scenes in all in the picture. The musicians, a violinist and a pianist, who struck one as being enthusiastic about their work, began by playing "Song of Songs," and Mr. Higgin, in directing, showed that he bore these two men in mind when he was making a scene, for on one occasion he turned to them, saying:

"Play it over again from the beginning."

The continuity clerk sat on her camp stool looking over the many pages of the script, the imposing document prepared by Mr. Bern.

Miss Walker was playing an emotional scene, and Mr. Lyon approached. As he entered the room, he put his hat and stick on a chair, and while Miss Walker and he were acting, the stick fell to the floor.

"Cut," instructed Mr. Higgin.

The acting ceased and everything was started over again. Mr. Howard explained that while the falling of the stick did not matter, it might possibly have caused just a flicker of distraction on the parts of the players.

An Attentive Valet.

When Mr. Lyon finished his work in that scene he went over to his negro valet and took his lighted cigarette. The negro brushed his master's coat carefully every time Mr. Lyon went into the penetrating glare of the strong lights.

Mr. Higgin is an exceptionally quiet director. You might wonder who was directing the production if you had not met him. Everything is done in low tones, and so far as possible every effort is made to have nothing distract the players' attention. All hammering is stopped by a whistle signal.

The scene is supposed to take place soon after the outbreak of war, when there existed a great deal of spy-mania and when the newspapers printed reports that England was honeycombed with German spies.

At first the work of making a scene of a picture seems incredibly slow, until one appreciates that there is so much detail that needs attention. Not only does the director have to watch for inaccuracies while he is directing the players, but he and others make doubly certain when they look over the "rushes" of the work of the previous day in the projection room.

Considering the ticklish job of approaching a secret service story which has so many ramifications, one of the English episodes seemed to have been well on its way by 12:30 o'clock when the players and the workers went to luncheon.

The foregoing gives some idea of what has to be done on a production before the first scene is taken.

The twelfth anniversary of the opening of the Mark Strand is to be celebrated this week. The feature film at this theatre is "Old Loves for New," which was adapted from E. M. Hull's novel "The Desert Healer." This picture was produced by Marion Fairfax, and the cast includes Lewis Stone, Barbara Bedford, Tully Marshall, Katherine McDonald, Ann Rork, Walter Pidgeon, Arthur Rankin and Albert Conti. In Joseph Plunkett's anniversary "Frolics" there will be heard and seen Allen White's Collegians; Bernard De Pace, mandolin player; De Haven and Nice dancers, and others.

This Week's Photoplays

RIVOLI—"A Social Celebrity," with Adolphe Menjou, Louise Brooks, Elsie Lawson, Roger Davis, Hugh Huntley, Chester Conklin, Freeman Wood, Josephine Drake and Ida Waterman; adapted from Monte Katterjohn's story; directed by Malcolm St. Clair.

CAPITOL—"Beverly of Graustark," with Marion Davies, Creighton Hale, Antonio Moreno, Roy D'Arcy, Albert Gran, Paulette Duval, Max Barwyn and Charles Clary; adapted from George Barr McCutcheon's novel; directed by Sidney Franklin.

MARK STRAND—"Old Loves and New," with Lewis Stone, Barbara Bedford, Walter Pidgeon, Katherine McDonald, Tully Marshall, Ann Rork, Arthur Rankin and Albert Conti; adapted from E. M. Hull's novel, "The Desert Healer"; directed by Maurice Tourneur.

BROADWAY—"Irene," with Colleen Moore.

CAMEO—International Film Arts Guild repertoire week. Today and tomorrow, "Humoresque"; Tuesday, "The Golem"; Wednesday, "Connecticut Yankee at King Arthur's Court"; Thursday, "The Golem"; Friday, "Connecticut Yankee at King Arthur's Court"; Saturday, "Humoresque."

RIALTO—"For Heaven's Sake," with Harold Lloyd, Jobyna Ralston, Noah Young, James Mason, Paul Weigel and others; directed by Sam Taylor.

APOLLO—"Stella Dallas," with Belle Bennett; Alice Joyce, Lois Moran, Jean Hersholt, Ronald Colman, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Vera Lewis, Beatrix Prior and others; adapted from Olive Higgins Prouty's novel of the same name; directed by Henry King; special presentation arranged by S. L. Rothafel.

ASTOR—"The Big Parade," with John Gilbert, Renee Adoree, Hobart Bosworth, Claire MacDowell, Claire Adams, Robert Ober, Tom O'Brien, Karl Dane and Rosita Marstini; adapted from a story by Laurence Stallings; directed by King Vidor.

GEORGE M. COHAN—"Ben-Hur," with Ramon Novarro, Francis X. Bushman, May McAvoy, Claire MacDowell, Kathleen Key and others; adapted from General Lew Wallace's drama; directed by Fred Niblo; special music score by David Mendoza and William Axt.

COLONY—"The Flaming Frontier," with Hoot Gibson, Anne Cornwall, Dustin Farnum, Ward Crane, Kathleen Key, Eddie Gribbon, Harry Todd, Harold Goodwin, George Fawcett, Noble Johnson and Charles K. French; written and directed by Edward Sedgwick.

OLYMPIA—Today through to Tuesday, "Memory Lane" and "Watch Your Wife"; Wednesday through to Saturday, "The Merry Widow," with Mae Murray.

EMBASSY—"La Bohème," with Lillian Gish, John Gilbert, Renee Adoree, Roy D'Arcy, Edward Everett Horton, Valentia Zimina and others; adapted from the romance by Mme. Fred de Gresac; suggested by Henry Murger's "Life in the Latin Quarter"; directed by King Vidor.

SELWYN—"The Black Pirate," with Douglas Fairbanks, Billie Dove, Tempe Piggott, Donald Crisp, Sam de Grasse, Anders Randolf, Charles Stevens, John Wallace, Fred Becker, Charles Belcher and E. J. Ratcliffe; adapted from a story by Elton Thomas; directed by Albert Parker.

TIMES SQUARE—"The Volga Boatman," with William Boyd, Elinor Fair, Robert Edeson, Victor Varconi, Julia Faye, Theodore Kosloff and Arthur Rankin; adapted from a story by Konrad Bercovici; directed by Cecil B. de Mille.

WARNERS'—"The Night Cry," with Rin-Tin-Tin, the police dog; John Harron, June Marlowe, Gayne Whitman, Heinie Conklin, Don Alvarado, Mary Louise Miller and others; adapted from a story by Philip Klein and Edward Meagher; directed by Herman Raymaker.

LOEW'S LEXINGTON—Today and tomorrow, "The Bat," with Jack Pickford; Tuesday and Wednesday, "The Girl from Montmartre," with Lewis Stone; Thursday and Friday, "The Exquisite Sinner," with Conrad Nagel; Saturday, "The New Klondike," with Thomas Meighan.

LOEW'S NEW YORK—Today, "The Far Cry," with Blanche Sweet; tomorrow, "The Bat," with Jack Pickford; Tuesday, "Broken Hearts," with Maurice Schwartz; Wednesday, "The Jazz Bride," with Matt Moore; daily change of program.

LOEW'S STATE—Today, "The Bat," with Jack Pickford; balance of the week, "The New Klondike," with Thomas Meighan.

CRITERION — "Mare Nostrum," with Alice Terry, Antonio Moreno, Mlle. Kithnou, Michael Brantford, Rosita Ramirez, Frederick Mariotti, Mme. Paquerette, Fernand Mailly, Andre von Engelman and others; adapted from Blasco Ibanez's novel; directed by Rex Ingram.

PLAZA — Today and tomorrow, "The Merry Widow," with Mae Murray; Tuesday and Wednesday, "Three Faces East," with Jetta Goudal; Thursday and Friday, "Partners Again, with Pescad and Perinutter"; Saturday, "The Cave Man," with Matt Moore.

SHERIDAN—Today through to Wednesday, "The Black Bird," with Lon Chaney; Thursday through to Saturday, "Tumbleweeds," with William S. Hart.

BROOKLYN STRAND—"The Sea Beast," with John Barrymore and Dolores Costello.

Lya de Putti Is Thankful

ACTING under David W. Griffith's direction in the picturization of Marie Corelli's "Sorrows of Satan," is a young woman who is perhaps the most thankful and the happiest actress in the East or the West. She is Lya de Putti, the daughter of the Count and Countess de Putti. She was born in Vescy, near Budapest. When a girl she found that her parents frowned upon her desire to become a danseuse, but eventually, when she proved her ability, they could not deter her from going on the stage. Then she went to Berlin and two years ago she began working in motion pictures, in which she made a startling success. Her last two pictorial characterizations are to be seen in the Ufa productions "Varietes" and "Manon Lescaut."

Last Tuesday Mr. Griffith was directing a stupendous scene for his forthcoming film. The setting, which held 400 persons, reminded one of the Savoy Hotel in London, although it was not intended to be an exact replica, but merely a hotel in a city. Adolphe Menjou, looking as fit as a fiddle and happy as the proverbial lark, wore faultless evening clothes. Lawrence d'Orsay, the veteran stage actor, officiates as Lya de Putti's father in the photoplay. These three were seen together at the head of the stairs and afterward making their way to a table in the thronged dining room. As Miss de Putti's knowledge of English is virtually confined to "O. K." "Yes," "No," and a few other words, Mr. Griffith has to rely on an interpreter to impart to her that which he wishes her to do. The celerity with which she grasped what was wanted seemed really wonderful. She would stand before a long mirror near the cameras putting the last touches to her hair, face and gown, and then, with a look at Mr. Griffith and an "O. K." to his assistant she went forth to meet her "father" and Mr. Menjou.

When the time came for luncheon, Miss de Putti was informed that she would not be needed for two hours. She went to her dressing room with her maid, her secretary and her special representative. She has been in this country seven weeks, and in that time she has had an operation for appendicitis, so she has to be careful still not to do any dancing. She is filled with praise for America and Americans. She finds the men so gallant and polite and the women so attractive and lithe.

Speaking in French she said to a NEW YORK TIMES representative:

"You know that I am so thankful to be in America, acting under Mr. Griffith, that every Sunday I go to St. Patrick's Cathedral to give my thanks to the Bon Dieu. In Berlin I prayed to the Bon Dieu to let me go to America, and now I am here, I am so happy. Do you know in Berlin I asked a friend to introduce me to the grand Griffith, but she told me that Mr. Griffith would not have time to see me. In Germany the motion-picture people were amazed at the quiet way in which Mr. Griffith went about his work, never getting excited or angry. Now I am here acting at the present moment on a set that cost $50,000, which is as much as they spend on an entire production in Germany.

"Coming to this country was my first voyage on the sea. It was wonderful. I was not seasick, yet it was very bad weather. My maid was very ill, poor thing. One day, just to show how nice are American men, I was sitting in my deck chair and I struggled to cover my feet. Quickly a gentleman stepped up and asked to be permitted to help me. Afterward I told this to my maid. She laughed at me, and said: 'Madame, you are young and you are pretty, so they do that for you hoping that you will permit them to introduce themselves.' Nevertheless I still thought it was nice of that American. Then came a day when my maid was better and she was able to sit up in a deck chair. I watched her from a distance when she, like I had done, was trying to cover her feet with a steamer blanket. Quickly, just as quickly as a man had done it for me, an American bowed to her and covered up her feet. Now I said afterward to my maid: 'You see I am not so wrong. You are not so young and you are not pretty, yet it has happened to you. Eh, what?'"

Miss de Putti has rather large eyes, dark and bright. Her nose and mouth are small, and her hair was trimmed so that she looked like a boy. She now weighs only 107 pounds, and despite the fact that she has lost a good many pounds since she left Berlin, she is now very careful not to put on any more weight. She is 22 years old. She delights in dancing, but now, as she must not exercise unduly, she spends most of her spare time looking at pictures. She has seen several and those she prefers are "The Big Parade" and Norma Talmadge's "Kiki." She is taking lessons in English. Since she has been acting in Berlin, she said that she had sent most of her earnings to her mother and her two brothers, because conditions are so changed since the war in Hungary. She is an actress who radiates personality and charm, and she at least seems earnest in everything she says.

De Mille's Conception Of Russian Revolution

By MORDAUNT HALL.

OUT of Hollywood via its Czar's imaginative brain there came to the Times Square Theatre last week a peep through crimson glasses at the Russian revolution, or Cecil B. De Mille's conception of the strife between the autocrats and the plebeians. In the initial chapter there was the sight of broad-shouldered, deep-chested men straining, every muscle in pulling a heavily ladened craft, singing as they forged along step by step. These river boatmen in the picture, which is called "The Volga Boatman," are depicted as slaves who crumple up every now and again, worn out by their efforts in the slow trudge along the two path. Accompanying these flashes of the men in harness was a chorus that rendered most effectively the famous song of the Volga boatmen, which buzzed and gradually broke out into words, some of which mean:

See the birches growing there,
Curly birches drawing near!
Heigh da da, heigh da!
Heigh da da, heigh da!

The last chapter calls for the same music, the same words, but the characters harnessed to the barge bear a different aspect, a true De Millean touch. There is the same heroic Volga boatman who started off the close-ups in the picture; then the Prince, whose uniform fits him like the proverbial glove; the Princess Vera, in a glistening evening dress and high-heeled satin shoes, also with a strap over her shoulders as she goes through the drudgery of a boatman, and also other men and women whose costumes are not suited to the towpath's dirt. There are close-ups of their feet as they bear along, half a step at a time, particularly of Princess Vera's high-heeled satin shoes.

In the first glimpses of the boatmen there was drama, despite its exaggerated idea—for after all these boatmen sing their song as sailors aboard ship render their chanteys at the windlass in hauling up the anchor, or in making sail. Mr. De Mille, nevertheless, paints this with splendid effect and a moonlight scene with a figure standing up in the boat and the bent heads and backs of the boatmen jerking and tugging is worth all Mr. De Mille's décolleté gowns, his shining bath tubs or his pillared ballrooms with mirrored floors.

Jarring Contrasts.

However, this omnipotent producer sees fit to drag in contrasts in which it is infra dig. for any woman to make an appearance without an evening gown that scintillates in the well-lighted room, and sometimes makes the characters look like mermaids when they are in half light. On the other hand, the proletariats must be robed after De Mille's idea, and the Tartar girl must have a touch of grace, but no silks and satins, no high-heeled shoes, no finery. She wears boots in this picture and no stockings, and she swings her skirt like a Highlander does his kilt. So far so good, but—and, unfortunately, one has to employ this word—Mr. De Mille runs clean off the story track when he endeavors to impress one with the drama in his film. His characters turn out to be brainless when he insists they shall not think. He has them for a while believing that a woman has been killed because somebody has poured a little red wine over her bodice. The Tartar maid snatches at the rings on the beautiful Princess's fingers as she is being carried out of the place by the susceptible Volga boatman, and then the vixen discovers that what she took to be blood is wine.

Senseless Characters.

Feodor, this Volga hero, is able at the psychological moment to press back the mad mob and close the doors on them, and then with remarkable nonchalance he leaps with his lady fair into a little cart and crashes down the road, lashing the three horses, just like Ben-Hur.

When Mr. De Mille wishes to carry out a bit of drama he picks up one of his puppets and puts it aside. No matter what the spectator may think, this person is not to do the expected or the intelligent thing. He is to fiddle around, looking for something to keep him busy, so that he does not know what is going on in a certain place. In the episode where the Czarist officers discover Feodor and the Princess Vera one would have thought that these prisoners would have been brought before the Prince Dimitri, who is in command of the troops. This could not be, for Princess Vera happens to be disguised for the nonce, and she is Prince Dimitri's fiancée. Fancy having officers coming up to their commander and asking whether they can have some fun with the female prisoner! Fancy the commander, looking like thunder when he remembers what has happened (as he thinks) to Princess Vera, assenting to the request! Thereupon Mr. De Mille puts in another touch in his familiar style. He has the officers seated around a big, oblong table, snatching here and there at the girl's garments until one is led to believe by their grimaces and their lascivious eyes that the Princess has very few clothes left. Mr. De Mille does not attempt to show the Princess during this episode until Prince Dimitri covers Vera with his overcoat.

Comfort and Pain.

One of the true examples of De Mille box office genius is constructed for the picture theatres in the wild and woolly regions. The Princess is back in a palace and her Volga boatman is slung up by the wrists to the iron gate, with soldiers ready with bayonetted rifles to pepper him with bullets. The Princess, being high-born, must never forget herself and appear, as she did for a few seconds, in a shoddy garment! So she forthwith changes into a dazzling evening gown, not forgetting to adorn her faultlessly dressed hair with a tiara. This gives Mr. De Mille an excellent opportunity to dodge back and forth from Feodor strapped to the railings to the undeniably attractive Vera, who during the moments of greatest stress appears to have a sense of humor, the sort of person who, if she has to die, will die with her tiara on straight and a twinkle in her eye.

From the Glare of the Studios to the Velvet Darkness of the Theatres

MARION DAVIES appears garbed as a young army officer in the film conception of "Beverly of Graustark," which Major Edward Bowes has booked for the Capitol this week. Other players in this film are Antonio Moreno, Creighton Hale, Roy D'Arcy, Albert Gran, Paulette Duval, Max Barwyn and Charles Clary.

The film version of "Irene" is the pictorial offering at the Broadway.

Harold Lloyd in "For Heaven's Sake" is to be held over at the Rialto.

The offerings of the International Film Arts Guild at the Cameo this week are very interesting. Today and tomorrow the attraction will be "Humoresque"; Tuesday the feature is "The Golem"; Wednesday, "The Connecticut Yankee at the Court of King Arthur"; Thursday, "The Golem"; Friday, "The Connecticut Yankee at the Court of King Arthur," and Saturday, "Humoresque."

The National Navy Club of New York will conduct a "Black Pirate" treasure hunt on May 6, the proceeds of which will be devoted to carrying on the club's activities. The hunt will start from the Sulgrave, where clues concerning additional stopping places will be given. Douglas Fairbanks is Honorary Chairman of the committee in charge of the event.

Adolphe Menjou is to be seen as a barber in the picture entitled "A Social Celebrity," which is at the Rivoli. This production was directed by Malcolm St. Clair, who produced "The Grand Duchess and the Waiter." Chester Conklin and Louise Brooks head the supporting cast. Frank Cambria's stage offering is "A Bird Fantasy," the music for which is from Grieg, Chaminade and Chopin.

The first week's run of Norma Talmadge in "Kiki" set up a record at the Capitol, the receipts for the seven days being $74,241. Norma Talmadge also held the previous record with her picture, "Graustark."

Report has it that if Douglas Fairbanks decides to make a picture in Russia, or in some other European country, it is likely that Jack Pickford, his brother-in-law, will direct it. Jack Pickford expects to go abroad in a few months to join the Fairbanks party. He is quoted as saying: "Douglas and Mary have long wanted to co-star in a picture, but it is difficult to find a story that will suit both. Each has been identified with such strongly marked characterizations that it is difficult to find the vehicle that would give them both the opportunity to do the sort of things that have made them famous."

Sidney Olcott has finished work on Richard Barthelmess's picture, "Ranson's Folly," which now is in the cutting room.

Clive Brook is to play the leading male rôle in "Love—the Magician," Florence Vidor's first starring film for Paramount, the story of which was written by Ernest Vajda.

OLD WORLD SHARES ITS MUSIC WITH THE NEW

The Tenor Prince.

Paging Mr. Pong.

Simoni, Librettist, and Puccini, Composer of "Turandot," and Four Costume Sketches (Left and Right) for the Opera.

The Executioner.

Turandot Herself.

Puccini's Chinese Opera in Milan; Promised Here Also Next Season

By MARIO BORSA.

MILAN, April 1.

"TURANDOT," the posthumous opera of Giacomo Puccini, which for various reasons could not be produced last year, will be given its première at La Scala in the latter part of April. The performance will take place under the most distinguished auspices. The conductor will be Signor Toscanini, who has concentrated all his efforts on the work. The principal characters will be taken by Signora Raisa (soprano, Turandot), Signora Zamboni (soprano, Liù), Signor Fleta (tenor, Calaf), and Signor Rimini (baritone, Ping). The spectacle will be staged with great pomp and care. The scenes have been painted by the painter Chini, and the costumes designed by the noted artist Caramba. Great expectations and curiosity have been aroused. As to the music, there is no need here to anticipate what the judgment may be. With a work destined for the theatre, only the theatrical performance can give the measure of its artistic value. But the reader will wish to know in advance the history of his work and the story to which Puccini set his music.

In the Spring of 1921 Giacomo Puccini was anxiously seeking a new libretto. For three or four years he had composed no music, and now he was tired of his inactivity. He wished to set to work again; he was longing for the stimulating and tormenting labors of creation. One day he unexpectedly left the quiet solitude of his beautiful villa at Torre del Lago, near Pisa, and came to Milan, where he immediately sought out Renato Simoni, the dramatic critic of the Corriere della Sera, and Giuseppe Adami, the playwright, with whom he had already collaborated on other occasions. These friends he begged to suggest to him some good subject for a new opera, a grand opera, to which he felt ready to give all his reborn energies. Simoni and Adami consented and set to work. First of all, their thoughts turned to a drama of Dickensian inspiration which would have taken place in the underworld of London about the year 1830; but this subject did not please Puccini, and their minds then turned in another direction. After much searching in company with the maestro, Simoni proposed to set to music one of the theatrical fables of Carlo Gozzi. The idea was not unpleasing to Puccini, and the three ended by choosing Turandot as the subject.

Puccini did not wish that his friends who had been charged with writing the libretto should faithfully follow the fable of Gozzi, as, for example, Schiller had done when he had translated it for the theatre of Weimar. He requested them to adapt the fairy tale, strip it of all that was heavy and conventional, and, above all, "humanize it." This was a slow and difficult work. The traditional masks, for example, were abandoned, but the authors conserved the burlesque element of the masks in the three court dignitaries, Ping, Pong and Pang, who will be seen as three amiable caricatures. In addition, many incidents were abandoned or modified, while scenes and personages not found in the original play of Gozzi were introduced. The slave Liù, who represents the sentimental element of the drama—that element for which Puccini always found the best music—is a novelty introduced in the plot by Simoni and Adami.

The maestro was only satisfied with difficulty. He had anxieties and moments of regret and discouragement. When he found himself again in the right mood he was as happy as a boy. My friend Giuseppe Adami has shown me a portfolio full of unpublished letters of Puccini, in which the composer speaks of nothing else save Turandot. It was his continual preoccupation.

Little by little, as the work went forward, the maestro grew more contented with himself, and in the letters to Adami there often recur expressions such as these: "It is fine... I am pleased with it... Turandot is going well... I am on the right road... Let us hope that the melody (without which there is no music) may come to me still fresh... I am convinced that I have written something really good..."

Toward the end of 1924 Puccini was about to give the last touches to his work, when he was stricken down by illness and had unexpectedly to leave for Brussels for an operation. He took with him the manuscript of the last part of the opera—about thirty-seven pages of composition, which extend from the death of Liù to the finale—hoping to be able to complete them in not more than a fortnight, as he himself said, during the period of convalescence; but fate was against this happening. Before taking to his bed Puccini had a presentiment of the end. What distressed him most was the thought of perhaps not living to see his opera performed. Signor Adami keeps in a frame the last letter the composer wrote him, on the eve of the operation. It contains these few moving words: "Here I am, alas! poor me!... and Turandot?..."

After Puccini's death the friends and admirers of the maestro at once decided that the best way to honor his memory was to provide for the production of his last opera. He had left it completely finished, even to the most minute particulars, up to the last duet. Of this there was the music, but not the orchestration. Even the music for the finale was complete. Puccini, in fact, wrote in May, 1924, to his two librettists: "For the finale, you already know that the music exists: nothing is yet written out, but the motif is the one you know."

So Maestro Toscanini, who had already heard "Turandot" played over on the piano, and had admired it very much, proposed to entrust to Maestro Franco Alfano, a skillful composer, and friend of Puccini, the task of carrying out the little amount of work which was still necessary. Maestro Alfano accepted the honorable assignment and accomplished it with great devotion. He had only to do the orchestration for the last duet and the finale, making a few connections, without putting anything of his own into it, but adapting themes already used in the preceding acts, such as the theme of the Enigmas and that of the Imperial Hymn.

In preparing his score Puccini directed extensive investigations carried on in Pekin and other places into all classes and periods of Chinese music—popular, imperial, ancient and modern. The British Museum, jealous of its precious collections, sent for his inspection the only existing copy of a codex of the old Chinese musical rhythms. But these researches served only to give the composer a general thematic character for his musical setting. As for the reality of the human and scenic setting, the reader may judge for himself.

Let us betake ourselves, then, to China; but to a China which is fantastic, and of a kind which has not and does not mean to have any pretensions to be faithful to the reality.

The first act shows the walls of the Imperial Palace of Pekin. To the right the bastions which surround it are broken by a great covered portico, sculptured and carved with monsters, unicorns and phoenix, with the pillars supported on the backs of massive turtles. At the foot of the covered portico is a gong of the most resounding bronze. On the bastions are planted the poles which carry the skulls of persons put to death. It is sunset. The open space in front of the portico is filled with a picturesque crowd listening to a mandarin reading a decree from the heights of the bastions. The decree says that Turandot, the pure and chaste, will be the spouse of the one who, being of royal blood, shall succeed in unraveling the three puzzles that she will propound. Whosoever shall rest defeated must pay with his head.

The young Prince of Persia, the last of the cavaliers to make the attempt, has failed, and his head will now fall at the hands of the executioner. The crowd makes various comments, grows excited, shouts. In the midst of it is an old man who in the confusion falls to the ground, despite the efforts of a girl who accompanies him. There comes to him to help him to his feet a young man who, as soon as he sees the old man, recognizes him as his father. The old man is Timur, the dethroned Tartar King, and the young man is Calaf, whom, however, nobody knows, and who passes for this reason as the Unknown Prince. Both are in exile, persecuted and constrained to hide their identity. The girl who accompanies the old man, Timur, is the slave Liù, who loves Calaf in secret.

Meanwhile there appear on the bastions the executioner's assistants, who bring and sharpen the enormous sword with which the head of the young Prince of Persia will be cut off; then comes the cortège with the young Prince himself, followed by the gigantic executioner. The crowd, deeply impressed by the youthful appearance of the Prince, demands that he be pardoned, inviting Turandot in a loud voice to show herself and to be clement. The unknown Prince also calls for pardon, and bitterly condemns the cruelty of Turandot, whom he has never seen. At this moment she appears, like a vision, on the high loggia. A silence falls upon the crowd, which prostrates itself on the ground. The Unknown Prince alone remains standing as if enchanted by so fascinating a vision of beauty. Turandot makes an imperious gesture; it is the sentence. The executioner nods his head in assent, and the procession moves toward the place of execution. The Unknown Prince still remains rigid and ecstatic. The beauty of Turandot has unexpectedly kindled in him a burning flame of love. He also will now attempt the test, and makes as if to approach the gong to give the signal that he is ready to challenge Turandot, and to unravel her enigmas.

Ping, Pong and Pang, the three court dignitaries—three personages depicted with a grotesque and very successful humor—place themselves between him and the gong, and do their best to dissuade him from his mad intention. Why seek for death? Nobody has ever saved himself; the enigmas of Turandot are more obscure than a moonless night. Why grow crazy over a woman when there are so many women in the world? In vain! The Unknown Prince insists like one obsessed. In vain appear on the bastions, almost as if to warn him, the ghosts of the lovers of Turandot who have had their heads chopped off. In vain he sees the executioner place on a pole the head of the young Prince of Persia. In vain old Timur seeks to move his son to pity. In vain little Liù entreats him with all the strength of her love. The Unknown Prince approaches the gong and gives the fatal signal.

In the second act we find ourselves first of all in a pavilion of the Royal Palace, where Ping, Pong and Pang are lamenting that they have been reduced to acting as ministers to the executioner. With the present year, which is the Year of Tiger, thirteen unfortunate cavaliers have already lost their heads for Turandot. When will this slaughter finish? O Tiger, Grand Marshal of the Sky, will that Turandot may finally yield herself, so that there be no longer in China a single woman who repudiates love! But at this point the noise of the multitude is already heard. The moment of the new trial is approaching. In the second part of the act we are shown the open space before the Royal Palace, leading to which is an enormous staircase of marble. The crowd little by little invades the square. The mandarins arrive in their vestments of blue and gold. At the head of the staircase the eight old Wise Men show themselves. Each of them has in his hands three sealed rolls of silk. These are the rolls containing the solutions of the enigmas which Turandot will put forward. The Emperor of China likewise appears at the head of the staircase and takes his seat on the throne. At the foot of the staircase is the Unknown Prince, near to whom, in supplicating attitudes, are Timur and Liù. Turandot moves near the throne, and from on high looks disdainfully at the Unknown Prince. Now she speaks to the crowd. Centuries ago in that same Royal Palace a grandmother of hers, the pure and chaste Princess Lo-u-ling, won by the Tartars, was dragged away by the foreign victor one gloomy night. Turandot takes revenge on her lovers for the outrage to the purity of her grandmother, Lo-u-ling. Never shall any one possess her. Lowering her glance toward the Unknown Prince she warns him not to tempt fortune, saying to him:

"The enigmas are three, death is one."

But the Prince replies passionately:

"The enigmas are three, one is life."

And thus arrives the test. Turandot advances one by one the three enigmas, and the Prince one by one gives their exact solution. Hope is the solution of the first enigma; Blood that of the second; and Turandot that of the third. The trial is won. The crowd breaks out into manifestations of joy. No more the sword of the executioner. Prepare the nuptial bed! But Turandot does not mean to be beaten. She turns to her father and entreats him to save her from the arms of the foreigner. Her father, however, admonishes her that the oath is sacred. Then she speaks to the Unknown Prince and says: Thou canst not have me grim with hate! No, replies the Prince, I wish to have thee burning with love! And generously he releases her from her pledge. Indeed, in his turn, he puts to her a single enigma: that Turandot guess his name: reveal it to the crowd before dawn and he will give up to her his head.

The last act unfolds in the great gardens beneath the apartment of Turandot. It is night. The heralds move through the city intimating that no one may sleep. Under the penalty of death it is necessary to reveal the name of the Unknown Prince. Thus commands Turandot. The ministers, the functionaries, all without exception, men and women, are terrified. Under the penalty of death! The crowd floods into the royal gardens seized by panic. Here they find the Unknown Prince. Everything depends on him. They offer him rich gifts. Threats are made against him that he reveal his name. Unavailingly! But here the guards drag to the front Timur and Liù. These two have already been seen speaking with the Unknown Prince. They know him. Let them tell, then, his name. Turandot also appears. She orders her guards to drag the secret from the old man and the girl. Timur protests that he knows nothing. Liù cries that she alone knows the name of the Prince, but that she will not reveal it. The crowd, at these denials, vents its ire against Liù, whom the Unknown Prince strives in vain to defend. A demand is made that the stubborn girl be tortured, and the executioner is summoned. Liù, terrified lest under the agonies of torture she may involuntarily utter the name, snatches a knife from the belt of a soldier and kills herself.

All rest dismayed and moved to pity before such sacrifice. Timur and the Prince weep over the inanimate body of the poor slave. Turandot herself is troubled: whatever power can have prompted a girl to such heroism? The crowd is filled with superstitious compassion. The Unknown Prince approaches Turandot, who resists still, who remembers her grandmother, who wishes to keep herself pure and chaste; but he who has been victor in all the trials does not allow himself to be moved. It is his right. If the kiss must be for her a punishment, here then is the kiss. And he clasps her in his arms. Turandot then gives way. That embrace has been stronger than her stubborn will. She confesses herself conquered, and confesses, above all, to have been conquered from the first moment when the Unknown Prince appeared before her. Yes! From that moment she had had the fear of being compelled to love him; from that moment she had loved him in secret, and it was for this that she had been so cruel with him and with herself, because she had a foreboding that he, and he alone, could have been able to provoke her surrender. Thus the Prince reveals himself; he is Calaf, son of Timur, the Tartar King. But Turandot, turning to her father, announces that she has finally discovered the true name of the foreigner. It is: Love.

A PORTRAIT OF BACH.

A recovered portrait of John Christian Bach is included in an edition of some of his pianoforte sonatas by Dr. Landshoff recently published at Leipsic by the firm of Peters. The portrait was preserved at the Liceo Musicale of Bologna, but overlooked until reproduced for Dr. Landshoff's publication. It is known that John Christian Bach studied at Bologna with Padre Martini, and the Liceo Musicale contains a series of his letters to Martini covering the years 1757 to 1778. In 1777 Martini wrote to J. C. Bach in London asking for his portrait, and a letter from Burney to Bologna tells Martini that Bach is having his picture painted by one of the best artists in London. That portrait, by Gainsborough, was finished and sent to Bologna in 1778.

Jean Sibelius, Who Will Compose a Work for America.

Metropolitan Season in Review; Six Months and a World Record

By OLIN DOWNES.

TWO features of the season of the Metropolitan Opera Company that closed last night distinguished it from seasons that preceded. The first was the material broadening of the repertory in regard to new works and the notable revivals of some old ones. The second was the adventure, none too successful from the artistic point of view, in the engagement of young and inexperienced American singers to interpret leading rôles. The results of this policy emphasized the fact that being an American does not in itself constitute being a finished artist; and that artists in the making, talented as they may be, are not material for a company of the reputation and prestige of the Metropolitan.

But the furbishing of the repertory was an interesting and encouraging manifestation. Some of the new works were of little value, which is certain to be true of the greater number of compositions that appear in any age or clime. It is nevertheless necessary and desirable that novelties by living composers should be heard, if only as urgently desired relief from the creaking platitudes of three-quarters of the operas that are ordinarily given. Mr. Gatti-Casazza's list of novelties was the most interesting and provocative that he had offered in years. Let us hope that it predicates a more complete exposition of the modern field in the season to come.

The novelties—or the works classed as such in the statistics and announcements of the Metropolitan—were Ravel's "L'Heure Espagnol" and Cornelius's "Barber of Bagdad"; Giordano's "Cena delle Beffe," de Falla's "La Vida Breve" and Stravinsky's "Le Rossignol," Massenet's "Don Quichotte" and John Alden Carpenter's ballet "Skyscrapers." The revivals were listed as Spontini's "La Vestale," Wolf-Ferrari's "Jewels of the Madonna," Smetana's "Bartered Bride" and Puccini's "Gianni Schicchi."

Of all these works the most important was the oldest—"La Vestale." The fact is astonishing, but it is true. The most curious aspect of the matter is the way in which this opera has been ignored by impresarios in America since its early performances in New Orleans in the late 1820s. For "La Vestale" seems not only to have a singular amplitude and nobility of line but all the pomp and circumstance that impresario or audience might desire.

The libretto is one of the best that the nineteenth century provided, a writer of opera in the spectacular style. It stands out amazingly in its contrast to the encrusted artificialities of opera books current in its period. And it fell into good hands. Spontini's weaknesses of technique and invention are not to be concealed. His harmonic writing was weak; he did not escape conventionalities of his time; his melodic ideas were only partly original, and he borrowed freely from other composers, including Mozart and Rossini. But he was a true dramatist; he was profoundly influenced by the styles of Gluck and the composer of "Don Giovanni"; he had an inborn sense of architecture and theatrical effect and he could write in the grand manner for voices and for chorus. "La Vestale" is good theatre and often majestic and impassioned music. It fills a gap between Gluck and Mozart and the great opera composers who followed Spontini that would otherwise yawn wide in musical history. The best proof of all this is furnished not by academic discussion of the opera itself, which first saw the stage in 1807, but by the manner in which, as its revival last Winter bore witness, it stirs a modern audience.

"La Vestale" in its quality and its reception gave every indication of remaining in the Metropolitan repertory. Part of its effect was unquestionably due to its admirable presentation, which constituted one of the best productions of the season.

The other revivals did not place in any new light works that had been performed within recent memory of the present generation of operagoers in New York. Musically speaking, the most valuable of them was undoubtedly "The Bartered Bride," a folk-opera of exceeding simplicity and melodiousness, although a little too naïve, limited in viewpoint and artlessly conventional to make a very strong appeal to this public. "The Jewels of the Madonna" was given as a vehicle for Mme. Jeritza. It is hard to say which is musically the emptier work—this opera or the extremely sterile score of "Gianni Schicchi."

Cornelius's "Barber of Bagdad," not properly a novelty, though listed as such—it had been given in New York some thirty-five years previous—has some amusing moments, but as a whole is passé in its humor and its style. This was the more evident when the work was coupled with that supremely Gallic, ironic, scintillant little masterpiece, "L'Heure Espagnole," certainly one of the most amusing and distinctive of Mr. Gatti's offerings, though doubtless most effective in a small theatre. The other double bill of novelties coupled the sentimental and politely exotic "Vida Breve" with the intense modernity, the flashes of poetry, the mordant harmonies of Stravinsky's opera after the tale of Hans Christian Andersen's Nightingale.

The latter work was given a very picturesque setting. Its effect as an opera is open to question, although it contains some lovely music in Stravinsky's earlier style and some highly ingenious, stylistic writing in his later one. An opera that will live? Probably not. But certainly one that titillates the ear and the understanding. Of the two other novelties, "Cena delle Beffe" and "Don Quichotte," the first had a superficial success because of a superb libretto and in spite of music that was not less an insult to the work of Benelli; the second made an appeal intrinsically hollow, since it began and ended with the impersonation of a great singing actor, Mr. Chaliapin. He was the opera. He created out of whole cloth something that did not exist either in the lines or in Massenet's score.

In the general repertory Italian opera and opera in Italian had the ascendency, although Wagner led in the number of performances given of a single composer's works. Wagner had thirty-one performances of all his scores, from "Tannhäuser" to "Parsifal"—nine operas in all. Verdi followed with five operas and twenty-six performances; after him came Puccini with four operas and twenty-two performances and Giordano with three operas and fourteen performances. Twenty-four operas were given in Italian, including Moussorgsky's "Boris," which would doubtless gain and not lose if its original Russian text could be conserved, and Meyerbeer's "L'Africaine," which has been for seasons presented in this tongue by the Metropolitan. Ten operas were sung in French, one in Spanish, thirteen in German. Eight performances apiece were given of Verdi's "Aïda" and "La Bohème"; seven apiece of "Pagliacci" and "Gioconda"; six apiece of "Traviata," "Falstaff," "Lucia di Lammermoor," "Jewels of the Madonna," "Tannhäuser" and Carpenter's ballet "Skyscrapers." Five performances apiece were given "Rigoletto," "Tosca," "Madame Butterfly," "Cavalleria Rusticana," Andrea Chenier," "La Vestale," "Faust," "La Juive," "L'Heure Espagnole," "Die Meistersinger," "Die Walküre" and "The Bartered Bride."

The total number of performances, including twenty-four Sunday night concerts and the performances scheduled for the tour, will be 249. Seven performances are announced to be given this week in Atlanta, followed by ten performances in Cleveland and two in Rochester. Ten performances have been given in Brooklyn and nineteen in Philadelphia. Forty-eight different operas have been produced at the Metropolitan, and performance of "Samson and Dalila" in Brooklyn, Philadelphia and Cleveland bring the number to forty-nine—an enormous list, an activity that is pursued with a system and efficiency that are among Mr. Gatti-Casazza's most valuable endowments as an opera director.

It was not a year that was conspicuous for discoveries of new voices. Undoubtedly the most valuable addition to the ranks of the Metropolitan in the past season was Lauritz Melchior, the Danish tenor and interpreter of Wagnerian rôles. His first appearance, which occurred under difficult circumstances, put him in the worst possible light before the Metropolitan audience, but Mr. Melchior survived his trial and before the end of the season had gained materially in reputation.

It is a pity that others had not prepared as industriously and intelligently for their débuts as Mr. Melchior. If they had, there might be here a different story to tell of the débuts of Miss Lewis and Miss Talley—Miss Lewis whose voice is not under any circumstances an important one for an operatic career; Miss Talley, with a better vocal equipment, but needing greatly long periods of quiet, concentrated study to eliminate serious vocal difficulties and find herself as an artist. Both young women were given publicity beyond their merits. Both of them went on the Metropolitan stage pursued by reputations manufactured in advance, and neither of them had the technic or artistic maturity to meet the test. When it came it only drew attention to their defects. This has been bad for the singers, the theatre, and, above all, the public. True, these appearances brought audiences in overwhelming numbers to the Metropolitan. We are told that the performances in which Miss Talley took part were enormously profitable. But that should not be the measure of a company such as the Metropolitan, and doubtless was not designed to be. Such considerations are not for "the greatest opera house in the world," lavishly financed, and operating at a profit. And for the young singer there is no royal road to glory.

The record of productions and performances of the twenty-four weeks' season 1925-26 in the Metropolitan Opera House follows:

Operas.	First Perf.	No. Per.
La Gioconda	Nov. 2	7
La Boheme	Nov. 3	8
Tosca	Nov. 4	5
Pelleas	Nov. 5	1
Fedora	Nov. 7	1
*Barber of Bagdad	Nov. 7	1
†L'Heure Espagnole	Nov. 7	1
Africana	Nov. 9	1
Tannhauser	Nov. 10	5
Aida	Nov. 11	8
†La Vestale	Nov. 12	1
Cavalleria	Nov. 13	5
Pagliacci	Nov. 13	5
Mme. Butterfly	Nov. 14	5
Falstaff	Nov. 14	4
Lohengrin	Nov. 14	4
Boris Godunov	Nov. 20	1
Faust	Nov. 21	3
Mefistofele	Nov. 23	1
Parsifal	Nov. 26	1
Meistersinger	Nov. 28	2
Trovatore	Dec. 5	1
†Jewels of the Madonna	Dec. 12	5
Andrea Chenier	Dec. 16	5
La Juive	Dec. 18	1
Marta	Dec. 23	1
Lucia	Dec. 26	4
Romeo et Juliette	Dec. 31	3
†La Cena delle Beffe	Jan. 2	1
Die Walkuere	Jan. 2	4
Thais	Jan. 13	1
Traviata	Jan. 15	6
Tristan	Jan. 16	1
Barber of Seville	Jan. 18	1
Der Freischuetz	Jan. 23	1
*Bartered Bride	Jan. 28	3
Rigoletto	Jan. 30	5
†Gianni Schicchi	Feb. 6	5
†Skyscrapers	Feb. 19	1
Rheingold	Feb. 25	1
†La Vida Breve	Mar. 6	4
†Le Rossignol	Mar. 8	4
Siegfried	Mar. 10	1
Tales of Hoffmann	Mar. 12	3
Petrushka	Mar. 17	1
Goetterdaemmerung	Mar. 20	1
L'Oracolo	Mar. 23	1
†Don Quichotte	Apr. 3	4

*Revivals. †Novelties.

FRIENDS OF MUSIC.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

As a subscriber and a great admirer of the really lovely concerts given by the Society of the Friends of Music, I would like to express my hope that "friends of music will step forward and promptly respond to the appeal made to them. What a loss it would be to music lovers if these beautiful concerts were to cease! Besides, I feel that the public owes it to the one who has sacrificed so much in their behalf that this splendid work continue.

CAROLINE S. RHOTERT.

New York, April 8, 1926.

MANY CONCERTS IN POST-SEASON SERIES

Programs of the Week

Stars of the Metropolitan sing tonight for the last time on their home stage, while several hundred of the opera company are speeding to Atlanta. The Spring tour opens tomorrow night in that city, to continue a week there, ten days in Cleveland and finally two days in Rochester.

Queena Mario and Ralph Errolle sing a duet from "Romeo et Juliette" in tonight's opera concert. Mmes. Delaunois and Howard have the barcarolle from "Tales of Hoffmann," Ed Charlotte Ryan, Mr. Errolle and James Wolfe, the trio from "Faust."

These are airs for Lenora Sparkes from "Bohème," Mme. Sabanieva from "Pagliacci," Mario from "Rigoletto," Phradie Wells from "Cavalleria," Miss Ryan from "Forza del Destino," Delaunois from "Carmen" and Cecil Arden from "Marriage of Figaro."

Also on the list are airs for Philatera from "Barber of Seville," Frederick Vajada from "Magic Flute," Schiffmendorf from "Tannhauser," Errolle from "Carmen" and for Mr. Wolfe the Russian folksong of the "Volga Boatmen."

CONCERTS TODAY.

Young Men's Symphony Orchestra, afternoon, Aeolian Hall. Conductor, Paul Hanneberg.

Overture, "Freischutz"	Weber
Eighth symphony	Beethoven
Violin concerto, G minor	Bruch
The Moldau	Smetana

Mischa Elman, violin, afternoon, Carnegie Hall.

Sonata, D major, No. 1	Beethoven
Concerto, G minor	Bruch
Chaconne	Bach
Lullaby	Barbella-Natchez
Contredanse	Beethoven-Elman
Elfen from "Saul Suem"	Ernest Bloch
Hungarian dance, A major	Brahms-Joachim
Nocturne, E flat	Chopin-Sarasate
Rondo Capriccioso	Saint-Saens

Boris Levenson, composer, evening, Little Theatre.

Jewish folksongs and original songs, together with ensembles and arrangements for violin, clarinet and strings. Assisting artists are Mary Leavitt, soprano; Mischa Michalkoff, violin; Simeon Bellison, clarinet, and the Russian String Quartet, comprising Messrs. Fishberg, Fidelman, Stillman and Saleski.

Martha Graham, dancer, evening, Forty-eighth Street Theatre.

Solo dances and ensembles from Franck, Schubert, Schumann, Brahms, Debussy, Scriabin, Ravel, Horst, Satie, Rachmaninoff and Bernheim. Four songs by Louis Horst, sung by Mabel Zoeckler. Other assisting artists from the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y.

Junior Musical Art League, evening, Aeolian Hall.

Program delayed.

MONDAY.

Harriette Cady, piano, afternoon, Steinway Hall.

English suite, G minor; prelude and fugue, No 12, Book 2; Sicilienne and Fantaisie	Bach
Ave Maria	Henselt
La Gaieté	Weber
Novelette, No. 3	Schumann
Preludes, G major, E minor, C sharp minor, A major and C minor	Chopin

Women's University Glee Club, evening, Engineers' Club. Conductor, Gerald Reynolds. Soloist, Dorothy Fox.

Looke Downe, O Lord	William Byrd
The Silver Swan	Orlando Gibbons
The Nightingale	Thomas Weelkes
Down the Waggon Way, The Shoemaker; Gan to the Kyrs wif Me	Arranged by W. G. Whittaker
Choral hymns from the "Rig Veda"	Holst
"Le Miorior de Jesus" (new)	Caplet

Maria Verda, soprano, evening, Aeolian Hall.

Star Vicino	Salvator Rosa
Canzonetta	Scarlatti
Air, "Don Giovanni"	Mozart
Komm, wir wandeln	Cornelius
Minnelied	Brahms
Breit über Mein Haupt; Cacilie	Strauss
Chanson Perpetuelle	Chausson
Le Moulin	Pierne
Le Nelumbo	Moret
Hymne au Soleil	Georges
Thy Dark Eyes to Mine	Griffes
The Moon at the Full	Ronald
Arab Love Song (new)	Hartmann
Me Company Along	Hageman

Joseph Kayser, baritone, evening, Chickering Hall.

My Lovely Celia	Higgins
It Was a Lover and His Lass	Quilter
O'er the Hills	Hopkinson
Air from "Joshua"	Handel
Wie Melodien	Brahms
Widmung	Schumann
Vous	Pillois
Chara Nuit	Batchelet
Deep River; I Want to be Ready; Peter Go Ring Dem Bells	Burleigh
Ride On, King Jesus	Gaul
Twilight	Perry
Earth Is Enough	Warford
Sylvia	Cox
Captain Stratton's Fancy	Taylor

TUESDAY.

Sophie Braslau, contralto, and **Efrem Zimbalist,** violin, afternoon, Hotel Roosevelt.

Eighth and last of the Roosevelt recitals, in which the former Metropolitan singer, Miss Braslau, makes her only reappearance in New York this season.

Ena Berga, soprano, afternoon, Town Hall.

Air, "Magic Flute"	Mozart
Botschaft	Brahms
Schneeglöckchen Auftrage	Schumann
Mausfallen Spruechlein Er Ist's	Hugo Wolf
Prologue of the Nightingale, from "The Birds"	Braunfels
Le Nelumbo	Moret
Bell song, "Lakme"	Delibes
Bacio	Arditi

Doris Canfield, dancer, afternoon, Klaw Theatre.

Dances from Prokofieff, John Ireland, Arensky, Brahms, Liez, Palmgren, Satie and Ring. Soprano songs from Brahms, Schumann, Strauss, Chausson, Debussy, Hoehlin and Grovles, sung by Gail Gardner.

Ossip Gabrilowitsch, piano, and **Lenox String Quartet;** evening, Town Hall. Ludwig Manoly, double-bass, also assists in a benefit program for Loomis Sanatorium.

Piano quartet, E flat, Op. 16	Beethoven
String quartet, C minor, Op. 51	Brahms
"The Trout" quintet, Op. 114	Schubert

Paula Fire, songs, evening, Aeolian Hall.

"Alleluia" and air from "Figaro"	Mozart
Be Not Troubled	Bach
Adelaide	Beethoven
Die Forelle; Die Neugierige	Schubert
Vergebliches Standchen; Meine Liebe ist Grun	Brahms
Ave que veux-tu de moi?	Lully
Dans la Plaine	Widor
Chere Nuit	Bachelet
In the Silence of the Night	Rachmaninoff
Where Corals Lie	Elgar
In a Myrtle Shade	Griffes
Do Not Go, My Love	Hageman

Concert of Old Instruments, evening, Wanamaker Auditorium. Conductor, Henry Hadley. Soloists, Scipione Guidi and Charles M. Courboin.

Organ, passacaglia and fugue	Bach
Viola concerto, A minor	Vivaldi

Groups of works for other solo instruments, solos by Mr. Guidi on the "Swan" Stradivarius, with Alexander Russell at the piano, and a finale by the orchestra.

WEDNESDAY.

Pasquale Ferrara, tenor, evening, Aeolian Hall.

Airs and songs of Meyerbeer, Verdi, Bizet, Gomez, Mascagni, Tosti, De Curtis, d'Ardelot, Sammartin, Gesni and De Crescenzo. Assisting artists, Rose Ferry, soprano, and Giuseppe Adgel, violin.

The Holland Festival, evening, Town Hall. Benefit for the sufferers from recent floods in Holland.

Program delayed.

Malkin Quartet, evening, Hunter College. Free chamber concert provided by Adolph Lewisohn.

American quartet	Dvorak

Discussion by H. T. Fleck.

Piano quintet (in part)	Ernest Bloch

Lecture with musical illustrations by Otis Downes.

Charles Hubbard, tenor, evening, Fifth Avenue Playhouse. A second program of modern French songs.

THURSDAY.

American Chamber Music Society, evening, Aeolian Hall. The Vertchamp Quartet, assisted by Erwin Nyiregyhazi.

Quartet, C minor	Beethoven
Quartet, Op. 42	d'Ambrosio
Quintet	Dvorak

Evelyn Chellberg, soprano, evening, Chickering Hall.

Program of French and German songs, old English airs and a group of modern English and American composers.

Richard Willens, pianist, and **Brooklyn Orchestral Society,** evening, Brooklyn Academy. Conductor Herbert Braham.

Overture, "Meistersinger"	Wagner
Unfinished symphony	Schubert
Stenka Razine	Glazunov
Piano concerto	Tchaikovsky
Emperor waltz	Johann Strauss

Charles Stratton, tenor, evening, Recital Hall of Brooklyn Academy.

American Music, by American Artists, afternoon, Carnegie Hall. Under the auspices of American Academy of Arts and Letters.

FRIDAY.

Blanche Smith Eckles, soprano, and **John H. F. Eckles,** tenor, evening, Town Hall. Colored singers in classic songs and negro spirituals.

Two airs from "The Messiah"	Handel
Mary Mo Ben	Chorlaut
Spring Has Come (Hiawatha)	Coleridge-Taylor
Prelude, from "Cycle of Life"	Ronald
Down in the Forest	
Celeste Aida	Verdi
Oeaway, Awake, Beloved	Coleridge-Taylor
Air, "Madame Butterfly"	Puccini
Duet from "Aida"	Verdi
Go Down Moses; I Stood on de Ribber of Jerdon	Burleigh
I Know the Lord's Laid His Hands on Me	Lawrence Brown
It's Me, My Way; Cloudy	Burleigh
Every Time I Feel the Spirit	Lawrence Brown
Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray	Burleigh
Didn't My Lord Deliver Daniel	Rosamond Johnson

Colgate University Glee Club, evening, at the Town Hall Club.

College glees by thirty-five men, assisted by soloists, the Colgate Four Quartet and the Maroon Collegians.

Fordham University Glee Club, evening, Aeolian Hall.

Program delayed.

SATURDAY.

Florizel von Reuter, violin, afternoon, Aeolian Hall.

Chaconne	Vitali
Sonata, B flat, No. 2	W. F. Bach
Concerto, D major	Tchaikovsky
Chanson Triste	Reuter
Danse Arabe	Tchaikovsky
Nocturne, A flat	Liszt
Rondo alla Turca	Mozart
Rumanian dance	Reuter
La Campanella	Paganini

Harold Bauer and **Ossip Gabrilowitsch,** music for two pianos, evening, Carnegie Hall.

Concerto, C minor	Bach-Ranse
Sonata, D major	Mozart
Haydn variations	Brahms
Improvisation on Schumann's "Manfred"	Reinecke
Romance; Valse	Arensky
Impromptu Rococo	Schnett

Rose Mendell Dancers, evening, Town Hall.

Annual program by a familiar ensemble in classic, national, character, interpretative and Oriental dances.

Martha Graham, Dancer, in a Musical Program Tonight.

Varied Local Happenings

Alexandre Gavrilov's "Ballet Revue," which Richard Herndon put on at the Princess last Monday for a limited engagement of six weeks, will likely be extended beyond that period, with frequent new numbers in a popular program.

The Opera Players enter their third week at the Grove Street Theatre next Tuesday night, continuing the presentation of Rutland Boughton's "The Immortal Hour," with Sarah Fiske and Ruth McIlvaine added to the original cast.

Charles Hubbard, tenor, in a second concert at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, 66 Fifth Avenue, Wednesday, will sing compositions of Ravel, de Falla, Florent Schmitt, Aubert and twelve other contemporaries.

Next Saturday evening at Mecca Temple the Freiheit Singing Society's choruses from Paterson and Brownsville will produce Jacob Schaeffer's oratorio, "Messiah ben Joseph," with text by the Jewish poet, Ben Steiman.

Dusolina Giannini, Marguerite d'Alvarez and Albert Spalding are to be the Newark Festival stars on May 5. Mary Lewis, Lawrence Tibbett and the Marmeins will appear May 6, and the series will close May 7 with Mendelssohn's "Elijah."

Milton Aborn, who staged the Century's revival of "Pinafore," is preparing a spectacular outdoor production of de Koven's "Robin Hood," in a woodland location on Washington Heights that will seat an audience of 20,000.

Carl Edouarde has just celebrated his twelfth anniversary as conductor at the Mark Strand, where he has served since the theatre was first opened, with a full symphonic orchestra of fifty-four men, two associate leaders, orchestration assistants and librarians.

PLANS OF MUSICIANS.

Mlla Wellerson, who will give her second 'cello recital at Aeolian Hall on April 29, played in the last four years abroad with Mengelberg's orchestra in Amsterdam, the Concerts Colonne in Paris, the Queen's Hall Orchestra in London, the Philharmonic, both of Berlin and Vienna, and the orchestras of Leipsic, Munich, Prague and Budapest, Oslo and Stockholm.

Arthur Shattuck, following a four months' concert tour of America, will sail April 20 on the Columbus for a year and a half overseas. He will give recitals in the cities of Germany, Austria, Italy, France, Scandinavia and Egypt.

Tito Schipa sailed recently for Italy, where the tenor purposes to give an opera season of six weeks at the Politeama Theatre in his native city, Lecce. It was at Lecce that he first sang in the boys' chorus in "Carmen." Any of those boys, now grown up, will be in Schipa's chorus of fifty; the orchestra will number sixty-five and scenes and costumes will be from Milan.

Paul Roes, the Dutch pianist, left on the liner Columbo for Italy, where he will spend the Summer in composing. He plays in Paris, Vienna, Berlin and Amsterdam before returning in November.

Gino A. Baldini has resigned as Treasurer of the Art Concert Service. He will head his own firm, Baldini & Englehardt, with offices in Steinway Hall, directing the tours of Paul Roes, Bruce Benjamin, Nadia Reisenberg and the Goldman Band.

Leo Cherniavsky, violinist of the Cherniavsky Trio, is returning Friday with his bride, formerly Mrs. Gertrude Ewing of Vancouver, to sail for a honeymoon abroad.

Miriam Saint, who made a Naples début last Summer, is returning on the Conte Rosso, due today. She is the daughter of O. R. Saint of Lindley & Co., this city, and Mrs. Saint, a former singer.

OPERA REPERTORY.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

The season of opera at the Metropolitan just drawing to a close had all the earmarks of Gatti-Casazza's régime, since the retirement of Toscanini. There was a great variety of works given; in fact, far too great a variety for the general good of the performances.

The holding over of such operas as "Pagliacci" and "Butterfly" for twenty successive seasons makes it impossible to produce other, more interesting works. Your readers, I am sure, would have preferred to hear Strauss's "Electra" and "Die Frau ohne Schatten" instead of the operas mentioned above. They would, no doubt, have preferred Mozart's "Die Entfuehrung aus dem Serail" and Gluck's "Iphigenie in Aulis" to Meyerbeer's "L'Africaine" and Giordano's "Andrea Chenier."

The Metropolitan is trying to do too much, and a great deal of its time is wasted on works which are musically beyond contempt.

Cannot the Juilliard Foundation be called to the rescue? The will of the late A. D. Juilliard expressly provided that, should the Metropolitan ever become so destitute financially or artistically as to need funds for the proper presentation of the great works of operatic art, the Juilliard Foundation would come to the rescue of the stricken organization.

J. L. ROGERS.

New York City, April 14, 1926.

Plans of Orchestras

THE New York Symphony Society has already made its plans for next season. Concerts will begin Oct. 29 and will last until April 10. The New York season will be briefly interrupted in January by a two weeks' tour to the Middle West.

Walter Damrosch will conduct the orchestra during the first half; on Jan. 8 he will hand over the baton to Otto Klemperer, who has been re-engaged as guest conductor for an eight weeks' period. His second visit to this country will last until March 6. The Thursday afternoon and Friday evening concerts at Carnegie Hall will be held in alternate weeks instead of on successive days as heretofore, and the programs of the two series will be entirely different.

Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink will make her only New York orchestral appearance with the New York Symphony in a Wagner program, with Walter Damrosch conducting. Other soloists who have been engaged as assisting artists are Ossip Gabrilowitsch, Albert Spalding, Pablo Casals, Joseph Szigeti, Walter Giesseking, Alfredo Casella and Alfred Cortot.

Several composers have been commissioned to write new works for next season. Jean Sibelius, the distinguished Finnish composer, is already at work on a symphonic poem, "The Wood," which will have its first performance early in the Fall under Mr. Damrosch. Alfredo Casella is also writing a special work for the Symphony Society. It is to be known as "Scarlatiana" and will be based on the themes of Scarlatti. At the première performance Casella himself will be at the piano. Among other new works to be performed will be "Phaedre," by Arthur Honegger, composer of "Pacific 231" and "Le Roi David." The inspiration for this work was derived from d'Annunzio's novel of the same name.

Clarence H. Mackay, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Philharmonic Society, has confirmed the reports that Willem Mengelberg and Wilhelm Furtwaengler have been re-engaged as conductors of the Philharmonic Orchestra for next season and that Arturo Toscanini would return as guest conductor.

"Under the leadership of these three eminent conductors," said Mr. Mackay, "the Philharmonic Society has had the most brilliant season in its history. Mr. Mengelberg will open the coming season at Carnegie Hall on Thursday evening, Oct. 14, and will conduct fifty-five concerts, making his farewell appearance on Sunday, Jan. 9. He will be succeeded by Mr. Toscanini, whose first concert is scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 13. The schedules have been slightly rearranged so that subscribers to every series will have an opportunity of hearing Mr. Toscanini, who will conduct at least fifteen times in the course of his visit. Mr. Furtwaengler will then assume the leadership on Thursday, Feb. 10, and will conduct the thirty-three remaining concerts of the season."

The Philharmonic Orchestra's concerts in the Metropolitan Opera House will be increased to seven next season, five taking place on Sunday afternoons and two on Tuesday evenings. The other series will remain unchanged.

It is announced that the Boston Symphony Orchestra, in addition to the four series of concerts in Symphony Hall, Boston, next season, will give a special series of performances of Beethoven's works. This festival will be given in the Spring and will commemorate the one hundredth anniversary of the master's death (March 26, 1827).

This gala series of Beethoven performances will exceed in scale any Beethoven celebration of the past in Boston. Serge Koussevitzky will direct the Boston Symphony Orchestra in all nine of the master's symphonies. An event of the festival will be the performance of Beethoven's "Missa Solennis," or mass in D minor, for orchestra, chorus and solo quartet.

In the performance of the "Missa Solennis" the Boston Symphony Orchestra will be assisted by the Harvard Glee Club and the Radcliffe Choral Society. This project is of long duration, although only now announced. Dr. Archibald T. Davison, conductor of the Harvard and Radcliffe choruses, agreed last Autumn, before departing for his sabbatical year in Europe, to collaborate with Mr. Koussevitzky in the performance of the mass. Mr. Koussevitzky has already begun to train the choruses on this score.

The revival of the "Missa Solennis" is regarded as an event of considerable musical significance. It is infrequently performed, owing to its great difficulty, and was last given in Boston by this orchestra at the dedication of Symphony Hall, on Oct. 15, 1900, Wilhelm Gericke conducting.

The mass bears the opus No. 123 and occupied a large part of the master's mature years (1818-1823). Beethoven did not confine himself to the bounds of ritual. It is ranked among his greatest works.

The experiment of charging lower rates for symphony music, instituted by the New York Symphony Society during the past season, has proved a tremendous success, according to reports issued. Last Fall the society took over Mecca Auditorium for its Sunday concerts and announced that because of the large seating capacity the cost of tickets would be reduced to the lowest level in the history of New York concert music. On a subscription basis the rates ranged from 28 cents to $1.20.

Harry Harkness Flagler, President of the New York Symphony Society, now reports that results have far exceeded expectations. Since last October 165,000 people have attended the concerts of the society in Greater New York. Seventy thousand attended the twenty concerts at Mecca Auditorium; 20,000 attended the thirty-five in Carnegie Hall, and 15,000 the six in Brooklyn. Of the success of Mecca Auditorium Mr. Flagler says:

"Sunday after Sunday more people have gathered under one roof to hear music than has ever been the case in any regular series of concerts in New York. The maximum point of the season was reached when on one Sunday every seat and 700 standing-room tickets were sold. Many of those coming had never before attended any series of concerts. The enthusiasm displayed by these newcomers over symphonic music was refreshing in a supposedly overconcertized city."

The directors of the Symphony Society have decided to continue the Sunday concerts at Mecca Auditorium next season, keeping the prices at the same low level.

Artur Brodansky, speaking of the future of the Society of the Friends of Music, said that the chorus might sing in the settlement houses, in the crowded districts, and in the outlying parts of Greater New York. Mr. Bodansky was of the opinion that choral music in New York had declined during the last years, and that only an organization like the Friends of Music, trained year in and year out, could get satisfactory results. In future, the society will devote less time to symphonic music and will increase its choral work, giving seldom heard oratorios.

CONCERNING BRUCKNER.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Permit me to add my word in regard to the "Bruckner case." In a season in which we have had a plethora of symphonic concerts—rather close to two hundred, counting the sixty-odd each of our two resident orchestras, with nine or ten unexpectedly excellent programs by the unfortunate State Symphony, a round dozen by the visiting Boston Symphony, about ten from the Philadelphia, and several more from Cincinnati, Cleveland, and some very delightful concerts by the Society of the Friends of Music: I repeat, in such a season, I think the fact that only three of Bruckner's symphonies and only one of Mahler's were given gives the lovers of these misunderstood or unrecognized master-works more of a grievance than Samuel Tilden can possibly have.

Why, in the name of tolerance and fair play, cannot the haters of Bruckner attend those numerous occasions when the thrice-familiar works are given ad nauseam, and permit those of us who care deeply for Bruckner and Mahler to take advantage of the too-rare occasions when we can hear them, without begrudging us our pleasure?

Personally, I think that those music lovers who have never given time to listening attentively to these two composers are to be pitied; they miss so much. But Bruckner and Mahler are men whose music requires more than a facile acquiescence. Fundamental brain-stuff went to the making of their monumental works, which is why they remain so fascinating to scholarly conductors and which perhaps accounts for their lack of ready acceptance.

I join my voice to that of Mr. Sweet in asking for a hearing of the Bruckner Ninth—and I would also be glad to have the privilege of hearing the fifth and seventh, which hold some memorable pages for those whose ears are not closed by impatience and prejudice. I yield to no one in appreciation of Beethoven, Brahms and Tchaikovsky, but I feel that in a city of this size and wide catholicity of tastes we have room for an occasional presentation of man who, if not their superiors, are their peers.

It is time that the myths of the "long-windedness" or "complexity" of Bruckner and Mahler were swept away. Future years will find them undying, though so long neglected, and perhaps the blindness of their critics will seem then as strange and reprehensible as the strictures upon Beethoven and Brahms of older times seem now to us.

My sincere thanks to Mr. Mengelberg, Mr. Furtwaengler and Mr. Klemperer for their devotion, limited as were its manifestations, to the cause of these two giants of the symphony; and my sincere sympathy to those who, in a season overflowing with repetitions of the familiar masters, choose to attend those unfairly few occasions when Bruckner and Mahler receive a small fraction of their just due.

JANE WHITCOMBE IGEL.

New York City, April 5, 1926.

Musical Events Overseas

ENGLAND.

DURING the first week of May an important festival will be held at Oxford to celebrate the third centenary of the Heather Professorship of Music, now held by Sir Hugh Allen, remarks The Morning Post. There will be two orchestral concerts, by the Birmingham Corporation Orchestra, under Adrian Boult, and by the Oxford Orchestral Society, under Maurice Besly; two choral concerts by the Bach Choir; three evenings of opera at the Playhouse, and some open-air folk-dancing and folk-music in New College Gardens. The actual commemoration will be held in the Bodley Quadrangle (with the Sheldonian Theatre in reserve in case of bad weather). The professor will deliver his Heather Oration. Elizabethan madrigals will be sung, and there will be a "weekly practice" as instituted three centuries ago by Dr. William Heather.

The most important musical event of the festival will be the first performance of Dr. Vaughan Williams's new choral work, "Sancta Civitas." Other living British composers to be honored are Dr. Ernest Walker, Guy Warrack, M. Strickland-Constable, Maurice Besly and Sir Edward Elgar. The operatic program consists of Vaughan Williams's "The Shepherds of the Delectable Mountains." Bach's "Coffee and Cupid," and a ballet adapted to music of Purcell under the title of "A Pair of Tongs."

The late Roy Paterson founded the Edinburgh Paterson concerts nearly forty years ago. They flourished as long as there were educated audiences to attend them, but the social upheaval in the British Isles has scattered these patrons and "the revolutionaries of the present day," remarked the Scotch Musical Magazine, "have little taste for Brahms or Beethoven." The present promoters of the concerts, Messrs. Paterson & Sons, have found it necessary to ask the public for a guarantee. They point out that in Glasgow the orchestral concerts are under the auspices of the Glasgow Choral and Orchestral Union and that the Reid Symphony concerts in Edinburgh are similarly assisted. Local opera companies in Edinburgh and Glasgow produced grand opera exclusively in the intervals between the visits of the British National Opera Company.

FRANCE.

The Fontainebleau Summer School of Music, especially intended for American artists, teachers and advanced students, was founded by Maurice Fragnaud and Francis Casadesus, under the protection of the French Government. The directors are Charles Marie Widor and Camille Decreus. To its staff of teachers it has now added M. Saligmac as head of the opera class. M. Saligmac for a number of years was one of the leading tenors at the Metropolitan Opera House and has built up for himself a reputation as teacher of opera second to none in France. He has the use of the famous little theatre built by Napoleon III at Fontainebleau and on its stage the American students will be trained according to the best French traditions.

Walter Straram, with the assistance of the orchestra of the Société de Musique Indépendente, introduced two new works by Claude Delincourt at one of his March concerts. The first work was a piano suite called "Bocaceries," played by Beveridge Webster, and the second, selections from a symphonic piece, called "Offrande a Siva." The Revue Musicale said that "although the musical episodes were intended to accompany a stage performance, the suite made a magnificent rhapsody."

Audiences at a recent Pasdeloup Symphony Concert in Paris had the new experience of seeing a woman conduct that celebrated organization Miss Eva Brunelli is the first woman in France to wield a conductor's baton, and she scored a success. The critics described her work as calm, precise, thorough and free from any extravagant gestures. She showed a perfect knowledge of the scores and her conducting of Tchaikovsky's Pathetic Symphony was particularly praised.

A concert of Brazilian works was given by the Colonne Orchestra, under the direction of G. Pirené, in Paris in March. Some excerpts from "Guarany," an opera by Carlos Gomez, a symphony by Henrique Oswald and an orchestral work by Albert Nepomucero constituted the program. Gomez followed the Verdi style in his opera, Oswald the German School of Leipsic and Nepomucano proved the most national composer of the three.

CENTRAL EUROPE.

Leos Janacék, Czechoslovakia's composer, whose opera "Jenufa" was given last year at the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, has written a new composition entitled "Concertino" for a small mixed orchestra. The first performance at Bruenn, Janacék's home, was so successful that it had to be repeated as an encore. Janacék's best new opera, "Jeji pastoryné," was presented for the first time at Hamburg and will be heard in the opera houses of Europe.

A rumor has reached London that there is a very grave danger of the collapse of the Salzburg Festival Society owing to the usual lack of financial support. It will be remembered that the society "approved" the alteration in the Festival Theatre which was deemed necessary, and now it cannot find the £60,000 which is the cost of the adaptation. The Austrian Government offered a subscription of about £3,000, and so far nothing else seems to have been forthcoming.

"Dona Nobis Pacem," a music-drama in three acts" by Kurt Stiebitz, was given in Halle Feb. 16. "Stiebitz," remarked the Signale, "is officially considered a pupil of Strauss. From him he learned how to manage a symphonic score but not the art of balancing the voice and the instruments, as Strauss did so masterfully in 'Rosenkavalier' and 'Ariadne.' Stiebitz is at present under the influence of Wagner and has not yet found his own style. His third act is strongly 'Parsifal' in tone. Neither the music nor the libretto of Schnehage is dramatic. Sometimes the episodes are ascetic, sometimes they are erotic, but they never rise to a commanding climax. The voice parts are melodious, but they are hampered by an overweighted instrumentation; they are made to compete with the trumpets to their undoing." Erich Band conducted.

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REINALD WERRENRATH Soloist.
Seats 50c to $2. (No tax) at Box Office and at 41 East 42 St., Suite 718. (Steinway.)

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Song Recital
EVELYN CHELLBORG
Charles Albert Baker at Piano. (Chickering)
AEOLIAN HALL, Fri. Eve., April 23, at 8:30
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Violin Recital
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AEOLIAN HALL, Wed. Eve., April 28, at 8:30
Piano Recital by GREGOIRE
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Gail Gardner, Soprano
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TOWN HALL, Tues. Aft., April 27, at 2
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TOWN HALL, Tuesday Eve., Apr. 27 at 8:15
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Louise Galloway Active On Stage for 28 Years

TUCKED somewhere in the cups in Louise Galloway's chest in the hamlet of Dorchester, Mass., is her history, a history revealing a woman's activities in the theatre since 1898, with a few notes on the profits of each season.

Al Jolson used to say, in one of his shows, that he was going to make his first entrance on a horse. "If the audience doesn't like me," he would add, "all I'll have to do is to cry 'Giddap!'" With Miss Galloway, in stay in "Weak Sisters" and now "Rainbow Rose." The latter has, it appears, Summer applications; but in case of trouble she follows advice which is a paraphrase of Horace Greeley's and is, in fact, "Go North, trouper, go North."

The revivals of "The Two Orphans" and "Pinafore" bring back recollections to Miss Galloway, for she played Kate in the original production of "Way Down East," which is about due to be brought back. In 1905 William A. Brady tried the piece out for three weeks in New England, and then it went to Chicago, into a house now called the Garrick.

"Way Down East" was a hit from the start in Chicago and interests only the younger generation does not know—cared well at the Manhattan Theatre here on the site now occupied by Gimbel Brothers' store. This fact is expected to prove something about the uptown trend of commerce and its effect on art.

In 1909 Miss Galloway played Dicky in Charles Dillingham's "The Little Princess." Shortly afterward came "Cumberland '61," in which she was associated with W. J. Ferguson, Frank Losee, John Kilgour, Lionel Barrymore and Edgar Davenport. Other pieces which she may be induced to talk about are "The Lottery Man" and "The Night of the Party," both successful, on the outskirts of Broadway production; "Hack and White," as an exception and questions.

Strange to relate, Miss Galloway doesn't seem to mind the passing years. She'll even tell you her age, if you ask it, and further concerning the information that she played grand mothers in "The Climax," four years ago, and in "Weak Sisters," this season. In "Rainbow Rose" she is a mother, having risen dropped a generation since October.

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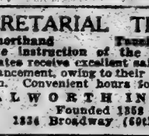

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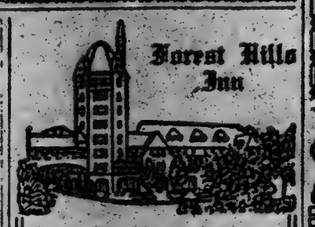

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SOCIETY'S ACTIVITIES TAKE ON THE COLORS OF SPRING

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Mrs. Alfred Walter, a Spring Bride. She is the Former Miss Marjorie Howland, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Howland. Her Marriage to Mr. Walter Took Place on April 3.

Campbell Studios Photo.

Mrs. Edward Roy Moffat, a Bride of Easter Week. She Is the Former Miss Frances H. Hedley, Daughter of Frank H. Hedley, President of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company, and Mrs. Hedley

Photo Underwood & Underwood, Copyright.

Mrs. James Jackson Lee, an Easter Bride. She Is the Former Miss Emily Dorothea Schniewind, a Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schniewind Jr.

WEDDINGS OF THE WEEK

Vernal Note Is Sustained in Costumes as Well as in Decorations

IT will be Spring-like inside St. Mary's Church in Tuxedo Park, if not on the outside, on Saturday for the marriage of Miss Louise King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thorn King, to Kenneth A. Shaw Safe, son of Mrs. T. Shaw Safe of Newport and Providence, R. I. Quantities of fruit blossoms, cherry and apple, as well as dogwood, are being brought from a distance to decorate the picturesque little Episcopal church near the entrance to Tuxedo Park in the Ramapo Hills.

These blossoms, combined with tall cedars and tree ferns arranged in garden effect, will make an attractive setting for the bridal party, the bride in the conventional white satin and old lace and the bridesmaids in fluffy chiffon frocks of Spring colors. The same scheme of decorating will be carried out at the clubhouse, where the reception will be held.

Miss King will have Miss Alice Muriel Post, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allison Wright Post, whose marriage to Harris Fahnestock Jr. will take place on June 29 in Bernardsville, N. J., for her maid of honor. The bridesmaids will be Miss Edith Wilmerding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Wilmerding; Miss Grace D. Wrenn, daughter of the late Robert D. Wrenn of Tuxedo Park, and Miss Helen M. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald M. Brown, a cousin of Miss King. Another cousin, Abbey Kissel, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Thorn Kissel, will be flower girl.

John P. Monks of Boston will be best man for Mr. Safe, whose ushers will be his cousins, William Gammell Jr. and Arthur A. Gammell; Walter K. Phelps and Charles Goodrich King 3d of Providence, W. Ogden McCagg, John P. Duncan, F. Ogden Nash, Cecil T. F. B. Lyon and Herbert Thorn King Jr., brother of the bride-elect, all of New York.

The ceremony will be performed at 3 o'clock by the Right Rev. James De Wolf Perry Jr., Bishop of Rhode Island, assisted by the rector of the church, the Rev. Robert S. W. Wood.

While the guests invited to the ceremony will naturally be limited to relatives and intimate friends, owing to the smallness of the church, more than 2,000 have been asked to the reception. Many will come from Newport and Providence, where the family of Mr. Safe's mother has been prominent for generations. Among the guests will be Mr. Safe's aunt, Lady Herbert, the former Miss Helen Louise Gammell of Providence, widow of Sir Arthur James Herbert, who is coming from London especially for the wedding. Mr. Safe through his mother, who was Miss Harriet Ives Gammell, is descended from the Gammell family of Providence, which was among the first to establish Summer homes in Newport. The Gammells at one time owned acres along the cliffs, where now stand many palatial residences. Members of the family, including Mrs. Safe, still have homes and spend the Summers there. Mr. Safe is a grandson of the late Professor William Gammell of Brown University, Providence.

Miss King is a great-great-granddaughter of Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt, through his fourth child, Emily Vanderbilt, who in 1849 was married to William K. Thorn. Their daughter, Emily, was married in 1869 to Daniel King, grandfather of Miss King. Miss King is a niece of Mrs. Alexander Baring of Santa Barbara, Cal., and of Mrs. Archibald M. Brown, and a grandniece of Mrs. Gustav E. Kissel. Her aunt, Mrs. Edward C. Post, formerly Miss Emilie Thorn King, lives in Lisieux, France.

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YELLOW will be the color scheme of decorations at the marriage of Miss Adrienne Margaretta Iselin to Dudley Pierrepont Gilbert on Tuesday, which is also the golden wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Columbus O'Donnell Iselin. Mrs. Iselin is the former Miss Edith C. Jones, a member of the Mason Jones family.

Quantities of yellow roses, mimosa and other yellow Spring flowers will be combined with ferns and palms. Immediate members of the two families only will witness the ceremony, which will be performed at the home of Miss Iselin's parents, 3 West Fifty-second Street, at 4 o'clock by the Rev. Peter E. Hoey of the Church of St. Paul the Apostle. A large reception will follow.

Miss Janet H. Robb, daughter of Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer Robb, who returned last week from Europe, where she passed the Winter, will be Miss Iselin's only attendant. O'Donnell Iselin, brother of the bride-elect, will be best man for Mr. Gilbert. There will be no ushers.

Mr. Gilbert and his bride will sail in May and will spend the Summer abroad.

Miss Iselin, who is an only daughter, was introduced to society several years ago. She is a member of the Junior League. She is a niece of Adrian, William E., and C. Oliver Iselin, also of Miss Georgine Iselin and Mrs. De Lancey Astor Kane. She is the sister of Lewis Iselin, who married Miss Marie de Neufville, daughter of Mrs. Jules J. de Neufville, who now resides in Paris. Miss Iselin is a cousin of the Countess Colloredo-Mannsfeld, the former Miss Eleanora Iselin, and whose marriage to Count Ferdinand Colloredo-Mannsfeld of Austria was celebrated at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Columbus O'Donnell Iselin.

Mr Gilbert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pierrepont H. Gilbert. His father is one of the best known American architects. He is the brother of Mrs. Randolph Santini, the former Miss Vera P. Gilbert.

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MISS GEORGIE FANSHAWE POTTS will be one of the several brides of Saturday. Her marriage to George Dwight will take place in the afternoon in the chantry of St. Thomas's Church. The ceremony will be performed by the Right Rev. Ernest M. Stires, Bishop of Long Island, in the presence of immediate relatives and a few close friends. There will be no reception. Miss Potts will be given in marriage by her grandfather, William S. Fanshawe, with whom she makes her home. She will have but one attendant, Miss Lucilla Wylie, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hawthorne Wylie, whose engagement to Henry Codman Potter, a grandson of the late Bishop Henry Codman Potter, was announced recently.

Mr. Dwight will have his brother James Dwight of Boston for his best man. The ushers will be William S. Fanshawe White, cousin of Miss Potts; Frederick P. Delafield and Francis W. La Farge of New York; Prescott T. Cumner and Richard F. Nichols of Boston.

CHILDREN GIVE REVUE TWICE

Students at Stage School Will Present Novelty April 27 and 30

A REVUE composed of song and dance specialties and skits from popular musical comedies and plays will be given on the afternoons of April 27 and 30 at the Walter Hampden Theatre for the benefit of the Professional Children's School.

The cast will be chosen entirely from the school. Dorothea James will take the part of Marilyn Miller as she appears in "Sunny," and Al Jolson has promised to be on hand at both performances to "make up" his fifteen-year-old double, Bert Gorman. Ned Wayburn is directing and producing the revue.

The Professional Children's School, established in 1914, is not a school to teach the art of drama, but an elementary school to give the children of the stage a chance for a thorough education. The correspondence school follows the children all over the country with their lessons, so that while they are on the road they may keep up with their various classes. The standard of scholarship is high and the school authorities are proud of the fact that the children passed their regents' examinations last year with very high marks.

Mrs. E. Roland Harriman is taking a personal interest in the two performances and has charge of the tickets, which may be obtained at the National City Bank, Park Avenue and Fifty-seventh Street.

Among the patronesses are Mrs. Winthrop Aldrich, Mrs. Ira Barrows, Mrs. James Brown, Mrs. Joseph Burden Jr., Mrs. William A. Burnham, Mrs. William T. Carrington, Mrs. D. Crawford Clark, Miss Bessie Cudahy, Mrs. John A. Davis, Mrs. Charles D. Dickey, Mrs. David Dows, Mrs. Paul A. Degener, Mrs. John Emerson, Mrs. Ernest Fahnestock, Mrs. E. Hayward Ferry, Mrs. James Gleason, Mrs. William A. Greer, Mrs. Walter Hampden, Mrs. Edward S. Harkness, Mrs. E. Henry Harriman, Mrs. Burton Holmes and Mrs. Sidney Homer.

Also Mrs. Hermann Irion, Mrs. Otto H. Kahn, Mrs. Edward V. Z. Lane, Mrs. Philip Livermore, Mrs. James Metcalfe, Miss Adelina Moller, Mrs. Kenneth MacGowan, Mrs. Ponsonby Ogle, Mrs. Dallas B. Pratt, Mrs. Allen A. Robbins, Miss Pauline Robinson, Miss Louise Scott, Mrs. Hiram W. Sibley, Miss Fanny A. Smith, Mrs. Walter N. Stillman, Mrs. Joseph R. Swann, Miss Laurette Taylor, Mrs. Carr Van Anda, Mrs. Whitney Warren, Mrs. Channing Wiley and Mrs. David B. Dearborn Jr.

MEET OPENS OUTDOOR SEASON

SOCIETY'S outdoor season, so far as this section is concerned, will be opened with the Spring meet of the United Hunts Association, which will be held Saturday afternoon at Belmont Park Terminal.

As a rule at this time of year the vicinity of Belmont Park is most attractive, with its early Spring verdure, but unless the weather man performs a miracle the meet is not likely to be marked by such hoped-for conditions. It is several years since the meet has been held at the terminal, which is better fitted for races whose riders all are amateurs.

There always has been a certain air of privacy in these gatherings, whose surroundings always have had the appearance of a meet on a great country estate. It is considered a good move on the part of John McE. Bowman, President of the association, that this change has been made from the main track of the park, as it will preserve the amateur ideals that will not conflict with those of professionals on the many race courses of this section.

Meets of the association have been held at Belmont Park since 1917. The officers are John McE. Bowman, President; F. Ambrose Clark, Vice President; S. Bryce Wing, Treasurer, and Henry A. Buck, Secretary.

There will be a second meet on April 26, and in advance of each there will be many luncheon parties at the Turf and Field Club. Boxes have been arranged for Mrs. Payne Whitney, Mrs. S. Bryce Wing, Middleton S. Burrill, Lewis Latham Clarke, Frank Vance Storrs, Gifford A. Cochran, Edward M. Weld, Norrie Sellar, William R. Coe, R. Penn Smith Jr., George D. Pratt, Sumner Ballard, John Sanford, Richard Whitney, Newbold Morris, Frank S. Voss, Bradley Martin, James Cox Brady, Dr. John A. Vietor, Edgar W. Leonard and J. Fred Byers.

OLD DUTCH PLAY AT TOWN HALL

"Wedding of Kloris and Roosje" Will Be Given for Benefit of Flood Sufferers

JHR. DR. DE GRAEFF, the Minister from the Netherlands, is expected to come from Washington to attend the performance of "The Wedding of Kloris and Roosje," which will be part of the entertainment to be given in the Town Hall on Wednesday for the benefit of the flood sufferers in Holland. Fifty persons, either born in Holland or descended from Dutch ancestors, will take part. Among those who will have leading parts are Miss Neke Hildebrand, Robert W. Boissevain, Mrs. Catherine de Vogel, Jan Van Bommel, G. W. Boissevain and Miss Josephine Pomeroy. Mrs. de Vogel is directing the production and Thomas W. Van Oss is the scenic director.

The selection of the play "The Wedding of Kloris and Roosje" to those unfamiliar with the literature of Holland means little, but to the Dutch it is a tradition, as the play dates back to 1650 and for over 200 years it has been performed in all the leading Dutch cities on New Year's Day. It might be called a musical comedy with no plot, as there are many dances and songs woven into the piece. The players will wear costumes that are traditionally correct and the committee in charge has asked that any old Dutch costumes in family collections be lent for the occasion. Costumes from the Provinces of Friesland, Zeeland, Marken, Limburgm Overjael, Drente and Gelderland are particularly desired.

Mrs. Robert Erskine Ely is Chairman of the Executive Committee. An added feature of the entertainment will be motion pictures showing conditions in the flooded districts of Holland.

The boxes in Town Hall for this occasion will be sold to the highest bidders and boxholders as well as patrons will sign their names on the special program that Antoon van Welie, Holland's portrait painter, is designing and which will be presented to Queen Wilhelmina.

A committee from the Junior League will act as ushers during the performance. They will be dressed in Dutch costumes.

Among those interested in the performance are Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, Miss Charlotte Baker, Mrs. Melbert Carey, Robert Erskine Ely, Mrs. Hamlin Garland, Mrs. John Henry Hammond, Mrs. E. R. L. Gould, Dr. and Mrs. John A. Hartwell, Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw, Mrs. Thomas Lamont, Colonel and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt Jr., Mrs. Douglas Robinson, Mrs. Howard Mansfield, Major George Haven Putnam, Miss Laura V. Day and Mrs. William J. Schieffelin.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simon, Louis Wiley, Mrs. Charles Stewart Smith, James Speyer, Emil Tas, Dr. and Mrs. Albert Shaw, S. C. Bosch Reitz, Baron J. C. Van Eck, Mrs. Schuyler N. Warren, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Stephen S. Wise, J. L. Witters van Hoogland, Arnold Wood and W. P. Montyn, Consul General for the Netherlands.

SPANISH ARTIST AIDS HOSPITAL

St. Mary's Will Benefit by Special Engagement of Raquel Meller

ST. MARY'S Free Hospital for Children will benefit substantially by the special performance of Raquel Meller tomorrow night at the Empire Theatre, the sale of boxes and seats for the production having been most satisfactory.

This hospital, established in 1870 for the medical care of sick, maimed and crippled children, under the auspices of the Episcopal Sisters of St. Mary, is at 405 West Thirty-fourth Street. Beginning with the limited accommodations which a private house furnished, there now is a hospital that, fronting on Thirty-fourth Street, extends to Ninth Avenue, and also an irregularly shaped plot that goes to Thirty-fifth Street. This building is inadequate for the needs of the 132 children, the Sisters in charge and the household employes at the hospital, therefore the necessity of gaining more funds.

The Wilkes Dispensary in connection with the hospital provides for treatment of sixty patients daily and contains rooms for the house staff. At St. Mary's Summer Hospital in Norwalk, Conn., there is space for eighty children, who are cared for from June to October each year, and there also is the Noyes Memorial Home for Convalescents in Hillside Avenue, Peekskill, N. Y., which is used for the care and education of children who do not need active hospital treatment. During last year 2,360 children were cared for in the hospital, while in the out patients' department more than 13,000 were treated.

Mrs. George B. Post, owing to the absence in Europe of her daughter, Mrs. R. Thornton Wilson, has assumed the responsibilities of increasing her many friends in the entertainment.

Among the most recent purchasers of seats or boxes, insuring an interesting audience, are Mrs. J. Sergeant Cram, Mrs. Forsyth Wickes, Mrs. Arnold Whitridge, Mrs. Frederick W. Vanderbilt, Mrs. Francis S. Bangs, Mrs. Carll Tucker, Mrs. Nicholas Murray Butler, Mrs. Thomas Ewing, Mrs. Oliver D. Filley, Miss Angelica Gerry, Mrs. Walter B. James, Mrs. Joseph P. Grace, Mrs. John C. Livingston, Mrs. Seth Milliken, Mrs. Henry Morgan Tilford, Mrs. J. Woodward Haven, Mrs. Lewis Gouverneur Morris, Mrs. Kenneth O'Brien, Mrs. William Starr Miller, Mrs. Francis Key Pendleton, Mrs. Charles H. Sherrill, Mrs. William Willis Reese, Mrs. Francis Smyth, Mrs. John S. Rogers and Mrs. Eugene S. Reynal.

COMING SUPPER DANCES

Juniors of Two Chief Political Parties Select Same Date for Events

THE Democratic Junior League of the City of New York, of which Miss Grace Ludlow Kelly is President, will give a supper dance on April 30 in the Italian Garden and ballroom of the Hotel Ambassador in honor of Mrs. John Blair, Miss Laura Cauble, Mrs. James Egan, Mrs. James A. Foley, Mrs. William H. Good, Mrs. Alfred F. Hess, Mrs. Frederick Kernochan, Mrs. J. Ramsay Reese, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mrs. Alfred E. Smith, Mrs. James J. Walker and Miss Virginia Gildersleeve.

Governor Alfred E. Smith and Mayor James J. Walker are expected to attend. At midnight there will be a program of professional entertainment, which will be headed by Miss Blanche Ring and Charles Winninger.

The proceeds will be used for printing and distributing a pamphlet especially prepared to interest young women who have just become of voting age in the purposes of the Democratic Party. It is the object of the league to reach all such young women and enroll them as Democrats. The program includes such personal services as escorting the novice to the registration booths and to the polls on election day.

Tickets are procurable from Mrs. Evelyn Clay Everett, 596 Riverside Drive, Chairman of the Ticket Committee, or from members of the league or at the Democratic Junior League headquarters, Room 1502, 104 Fifth Avenue.

The officers of the league are the Misses Grace Kelly, President; Alice Kileen, Catherine Sheridan, Dorothy Smith, Rosalie Weill, Vice Presidents; Sara Cordata, Secretary, and Emily Welt, Treasurer.

The Executive Committee, of which Miss Rosalie Weill is Chairman, includes Mrs. Alfred E. Smith Jr., the Misses Emily and Katherine Smith, Mrs. Harry Frazee, Mrs. Evelyn Clay Everett and the Misses Dorothy Ashworth, Ethel Donoghue, Florence MacDonald, Helen de F. McKernan, Katherine Sullivan and Edna Trull.

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THE Junior Republican Committee of One Hundred will also give a supper dance on April 30 at the Park Lane.

The Entertainment Committee includes Mrs. John S. Browning, Mrs. Alexander Tomes, Mrs. Franklin Ferguson, Mrs. Hendrick V. Duryea, Mrs. Leonard Cox and Mrs. Charles S. Brown Jr.; the Misses Clara Workum, Grace Cuyler, Symphorosa Bristed, Lentilhon Gilford, Martica Sturges, Molly Cogswell, Julia Witherspoon, Millicent Barnard, Etheldreda Seabury, Lois Bennett, Marjorie Cleveland, Caroline Mitchell.

Miss Helen Choate is Chairman of the Dance Committee, which is composed of the Misses May Yoemans, Virginia Morris, Marian Miller, Elizabeth Manning, Paula Murray, Geraldine McAlpin, Lucia Norton, Florence Pratt, Jane Schley, Susan Tilton, Polly Wallace, Rosamond Auchincloss, Bertha Bates, Cornelia Burchell, Elisabeth Bull, Helen Beals, Juliet Carleton, Maud Cabot, Priscilla Chisolm, Florence Clendenin, Caroline Clark, Maude Bouvier, Sarah Bartlett, Consuelo Gimbernat, Kathleen Hayward, Mary Holland, Dorothea Kibbe, Ruth Kingsbury, Lucy Leffingwell, Louise Laidlaw, Florence Lockwood, Sophie Duer, Ruth Fahnestock, Antoinette Frissell, Eleanor Lee Flagg, Mildred Fahnestock, Lucy Gurnee, Marian Gould, Nancy Glave, Sophie Gay and Almy Gilford.

Robert Innes Center is Chairman of the Floor Committee.

Among the patronesses, of which Mrs. Philip MacG. Parker is Chairman, are Mrs. Stanley Rumbough, Mrs. Wells L. Riley, Mrs. Francis F. Randolph, Mrs. Philip J. Roosevelt, Mrs. N. Thayer Robb, Mrs. Lansing P. Reed, Mrs. W. G. Thayer Shedd, Mrs. Francis R. Stoddard, Mrs. William J. Schieffelin Jr., Mrs. Richard C. Storey, Mrs. Caleb R. Stetson, Mrs. Edward Everett Watts, Mrs. Frank Spencer Witherbee, Mrs. George D. Yeomans, Mrs. Edward P. Alker, Mrs. Herbert L. Bodman, Mrs. Frank J. Coleman Jr., Mrs. Henry W. Cannon, Mrs. Philip G. Cammann, Mrs. F. Higginson Cabot Jr., Mrs. Howard Carroll, Mrs. Nigel Cholmeley-Jones, Mrs. Clarence Chapman, Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge, Mrs. Lewis L. Delafield, Mrs. Pitts Duffield, Mrs. William M. Evarts, Mrs. Charlotte Farrar and Mrs. Stephen Foster.

Also Mrs. Philip A. S. Franklin Jr., Mrs. George de B. Greene, Mrs. William W. Hoppin, Mrs. G. Evans Hubbard, Mrs. Morris Hadley, Mrs. John Henry Iselin Jr., Mrs. Hugh Knowlton, Mrs. Rufus King, Mrs. Edmond C. Lynch, Mrs. Thomas C. P. Martin, Mrs. Dudley H. Mills, Mrs. Clarence Michalis, Mrs. J. T. Johnston Mali, Mrs. Charles D. Miller, Mrs. R. Burnham Moffat, Mrs. John Bowne Mott, Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, Mrs. Douglas Moffat, Mrs. David C. Noyes, Mrs. Robert Olyphant, Mrs. M. Taylor Pyne Jr., Mrs. Robert K. Prentice, Mrs. Edward H. Peaslee, Mrs. John T. Pratt, Mrs. John Rutherfurd, Miss Rosalie Clark, Miss Adelaide Landon and the Misses Helena and Gertrude Ogden.

BLIND WOMEN WILL GIVE PROGRAM FOR CLUB FUND

AN entertainment for the benefit of the Mutual Aid Fund of the Women's Club of the New York Association for the Blind has been arranged to take place on Friday and Saturday nights in the Lighthouse Little Theatre, 111 East Fifty-ninth Street. The program will include a one-act play, "Evening Dress Indispensable," in which blind players will appear, and the Women's Glee Club and the String Quartet will also assist in the program as well as the Lighthouse Orchestra.

The Mutual Aid organization is composed of blind members of the Women's Club of the New York Association for the Blind. The object of the organization is to bring cheer to blind women who are reported by the visiting teachers of the association, whose needs are cared for by association funds. Small gifts are presented to them of fruits, flowers and candy as well as clothes and frequently small loans of money are made. Easter and Christmas baskets are distributed among these women.

Miss Regina Vath is Chairman of the committee in charge of the benefit, other members of which are Mrs. David Robb and Miss Grace Keator. Officers of the New York Association for the Blind include Dr. John H. Finley, William Howard Taft, Charles Evans Hughes and Miss Helen Keller. Henry W. Goddard is Chairman of the Board of Trustees, other officers of which are Felix M. Warburg, Thomas S. McLane and Mrs. Winifred Holt Mather. The honorary officers include Elihu Root, President, and Robert W. De Forest, Vice President.

OTHER SOCIETY EVENTS

DANCE RECITAL PROCEEDS WILL GO TO HOSPITAL

A RECITAL of dances, under the direction of Miss Claire Holcomb Bloss and Mrs. Helen R. Edgar, will be given on Saturday afternoon in the main ballroom of the Plaza for the benefit of the Cardiac Department of the New York Post Graduate Hospital.

The recital will include two complete ballets, also Syrian, Russian and Greek folk dances specially arranged for the occasion. Among the children who will take part are Eileen Creevey, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George M. Creevey, who will do a pirate dance; Rita Vredenburgh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Watson Vredenburgh, who will give several solo dances; Bettina Greenley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Greenley; Bettina Martinelli, daughter of Giovanni Martinelli of the Metropolitan Opera; Charlotte and Roma Niles, daughters of Judge William W. Niles and Mrs. Niles; Betty Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Cressy Morrison, and Nadia Fortington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Fortington.

The committee arranging the benefit is headed by Mrs. William T. Barlow and includes Mrs. Russell S. Carter, Mrs. Beaman Douglas, Miss Fanny G. Ely, Mrs. James Wall Finn, Mrs. Robert H. Halsey, Mrs. P. Hanson Hiss, Mrs. Warren A. Mayon, Mrs. Carl A. Mead, Mrs. Godfrey Pisek, Mrs. Walter Rahlte, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Tallant and Miss Anne N. Watrous.

Boxes already have been secured by Mrs. William O. Barclay, Mrs. Israel O. Blake, Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, Mrs. Gale H. Carter, Miss Ethel Du Bois, Mrs. Roger H. Dennett, William Henry Hays, Mrs. Jacob Hays, Mrs. Edward F. Hutton, Mrs. Edwin C. Jameson, Mrs. Gustavus T. Kirby, Mrs. Louis S. Levy, Mrs. Dunlevy Milbank, Mrs. Alfred B. Meacham, Mrs. George G. McCracken, Mrs. Sanford H. Steele, Miss Edith Scoville, Mrs. Allen Wardwell, Mrs. George DeWitt Williamson and Mrs. Frederic N. Wilson.

The children will present the same program at a dress rehearsal for their parents at the Hotel Astor on April 16. Tickets for the benefit may be secured from Mrs. William Tait Barlow, 53 West Fifty-third Street, or Miss Claire H. Bloss, 417 West 120th Street.

TREASURE HUNT IN AID OF NATIONAL NAVY CLUB

A BLACK PIRATE Treasure Hunt will be held on the night of May 7 for the benefit of the National Navy Club of New York.

The hunt will start at the Hotel Sulgrave, 60 East Sixty-seventh Street, at 9 o'clock, and after-dinner coffee will be served there. The first clue to the whereabouts of the treasure will be at the Sulgrave. By a series of clues or hints in the form of verses or limericks or acrostics, the participants will be led nearer and nearer to the Treasure, and the winner will be the person who finds and solves all the clues first. Miss Lois Long will assist in writing the clues. Following the hunt there will be a supper dance at Sherry's.

The plans will not be revealed until the night of the hunt, but now, from time to time, Black Pirates will be seen on odd street corners, and any one of them will give information about the hunt.

An innovation is the formation of a "Transportation Committee" in lieu of a Floor Committee. The duties of this committee will be to enlist as many automobiles for the hunt as possible. Mrs. Adee Bradley and Mrs. Havemeyer Butt are organizing this committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks are honorary chairmen of the Hunt Committee, which is headed by Mrs. Edward Clarkson Potter and includes Mrs. Duncan G. Harris, Mrs. William H. Hamilton, Douglas L. Elliman, Paul L. Hammond, J. Fred Talcott and Stephen H. P. Pell.

Tickets for the hunt may be obtained from Miss Helen Jenkins, 342 Madison Avenue.

Among the patrons and patronesses are George T. Adee, Miss Augusta de Peyster, Douglas L. Elliman, Mrs. Joel Ellis Fisher Jr., Mrs. William Fahnestock, Mrs. J. Henry Lancashire, Mrs. Frederick Pearson, Nathan T. Pulsifer, James Speyer, J. Frederick Talcott, Mrs. Preble Tucker, Mrs. Warner M. Van Norden and Stewart Waller.

CARD PARTY FOR BENEFIT OF BARAT SETTLEMENT

THE Manhattanville Alumnae Association will give a card party tomorrow afternoon at the Park Lane for the benefit of the Barat Settlement House.

An Honorary Committee has been formed consisting of Mrs. William P. Van Wyck, Mrs. Jose M. Ferrer, Mrs. Edgar J. Treacy, Miss Georgine Iselin, Mrs. Auguste Noel and Miss Margaret Kelly.

Directors of the Alumnae Association who will be in charge of the entertainment include Mrs. Edward Colby, Mrs. George H. Bradford, Mrs. Walter A. Burke, Mrs. Victor F. Ridder and Mrs. Joseph A. Dodin; the Misses Corinne Roche, Jane Charles, Marcella McKeon, Gertrude Kelly, Claire Smith, Adelaide M. Jones, Irene Martin and Mary Brown.

Tickets may be procured from Miss Jane Charles, 593 Riverside Drive.

BIG ADVANCE SEAT SALE FOR HOSPITAL BENEFIT

THERE has been an excellent advance sale of boxes and seats for the special performance of "Pinafore" at the Century Theatre, tomorrow night, in aid of the Hospital for the Relief of Ruptured and Crippled Children, which is at 231 East Forty-second Street.

It is by means of such entertainments that the directors and managers of the hospital obtain funds to carry on the important and necessary work of the hospital, which is ever increasing. Thousands of patients are treated each year. Formerly treatment was confined to children but at the present time adults are admitted.

One of the patrons of the hospital has purchased one hundred seats for tomorrow night, which will be distributed among former patients of the hospital whose income does not permit of such diversions.

Boxes or seats already have been secured for tomorrow night by John S. Melcher, Adrian Iselin, William Church Osborn, Mrs. Thatcher M. Brown, Mrs. Sol M. Stroock, Miss Blanche Potter, Frank H. Simmons, Miss Marie Abbott, Mrs. John B. Mott, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Grace, Mrs. James Blackstone Taylor, Frederick H. Osborn, Charles Chauncey Stillman, Mrs. Richard Hoe, Mrs. James Remsen Strong, Miss Georgine Iselin, Mrs. Charles H. Tweed, Mrs. Hamilton Fish, Miss Grace Scoville, Howard Willets, William A. Rockefeller, F. Higginson Cabot Jr., Mrs. Stephen C. Clark, Dr. Richmond Stevens, James Churchill, Dr. John B. Walker, Dr. William Sneed, Miss Harriet Devoe, Mrs. Louis de Bebian Moore, Alfred Gregory, Dr. Richmond Stevens, John S. Caswell, Dr. William Sharpe and Dr. Norman Sharpe.

The sale will be continued throughout tomorrow at the box office of the theatre.

COMPLIMENTARY DINNER FOR SERVICE BRANCHES

MRS. FRANCIS ROGERS, President of the Soldiers and Sailors' Club of New York, with other officers of that institution, has arranged a dinner in compliment to the Army and Navy and Marine Corps for Tuesday night to be held in the main ballroom of the Plaza. It is expected that leading men and women of the country will be present. Among the speakers will be Mrs. Rogers and Professor William Starr Myers, whose subject will be "Preparedness for Peace." George W. Wickersham will preside.

This club, at 261 Madison Avenue, organized after the war, is conducted for service men while in the city and although largely self-sustaining through receipts from the canteen and dormitory there is always need of more funds. The club not only supplies good meals at a cost price but recreations and sleeping accommodations, but it is often the case that each chair, lounge or bit of floor space is called into service as a bed. Voluntary contributions aid to a certain degree but it is necessary to devise other means to raise funds. During the past year 83,000 service men have visited the club.

The Board of Directors of the club includes Wellington Crouse, Mrs. Blaine Beale, Edgar Bromberger, Mrs. Charles D. Dickey, Mrs. R. Emmet Digney, Reune Martin, Mrs. Harold C. Mathews, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt Jr., Mrs. Francis Rogers, Major William C. Rose, Mrs. Myron Schiefer, Mrs. Charles P. Summerall, Mrs. W. Grustav Triest and Miss Martha Root White.

Among those who are expected at the dinner are Mrs. John W. Castles, Mrs. Kurnal R. Babbitt, Miss Eleanor Babbitt, Francis R. Appleton Jr., William M. Chadbourne, Miss Mary Vail Andress, Miss Emily Chauncey, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Coogan, Mrs. Richard F. Babcock, Mr. and Mrs. Francis McNeil Bacon, Mrs. John Corbin, Mrs. George Bacon, Mrs. John Cruikshank, Mr. and Mrs. George Barr Baker, Alfred Curtiss, Mrs. James Barnes, Mrs. Walter Damrosch, Mrs. William Barstow, Mrs. William Harrison Day, Miss Maude W. Bartlett, Mrs. Charles H. Ditson, Miss Agnes W. Bartlett, Mrs. T. Coleman du Pont, Mrs. Edgar N. Dickson, Mrs. Nathaniel Berwin, Colonel and Mrs. Thomas H. Birch, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. S. Hinman Bird and Mr. and Mrs. G. Beekman Hoppin.

PUPILS WILL GIVE PLAY FOR SCHOLARSHIP FUND

PUPILS of the Gardner School will present the musical comedy "The Magnolia Lady" on the night of May 7 in the grand ballroom of the Plaza for the benefit of the College Scholarship Fund of the school.

Miss Rosamond Kittle of Indianapolis will play the leading rôle and the other principals will be Miss Jeannette Bleecker, Miss Kathryn Washburn and Miss Loretta Sayer, all of New York. There will also be several specialties by Miss Dorothy McNeill, Miss Teena Piazza and Miss Elaine Fishkne.

The chorus will consist of the Misses Dorothy Barnhill, Arline Bennett, Geraldine Breing, Catherine Cooke, Marjorie Farnsworth, Jean Gifford, Leonia Graham, Helen Graves, Dorothy Jaeckel, Dorothy Monell, Genevieve Somers, Dorothy Wallace, Ruth Walsh, Anne Ward and Charlotte Wilson.

In the pickaninny chorus will be Misses Marie Bade, Barbara Nelson, Dorothy Burtis, Marjorie Clements, Aurora Mauro-Cottene, Gladys Rankin, Thirza Jane Saxton and Louise Shaw.

CARD PARTY SATURDAY TO AID POOR CLARE NUNS

THE annual bridge and euchre party to raise funds for the Franciscan Order of the Poor Clare Nuns has been arranged by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the association to take place at the Waldorf-Astoria on Saturday afternoon. Money raised at the party will be added to the fund for reducing the debt on the monastery at 828 Haven Avenue. The Poor Clare Nuns are a small cloistered order whose resources are small and whose support is gained chiefly through the Ladies' Auxiliary.

Mrs. Hugh Donnelly is President of the auxiliary and the other officers are Mrs. Mary Thorpe, Mrs. John Devanny, Mrs. Thomas F. McAvoy, Mrs. William Abbott and Miss Catherine Kelly. The tickets, which are $1.25, may be secured from Mrs. McAvoy, 430 West 154th Street.

Shoppers' Columns

Rate: 95 cents an agate line

Suggestions *for* discriminating shoppers *in the* smaller shops *of* New York

ALL ADVERTISEMENTS SUBJECT TO CENSORSHIP

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LOUIS XIV. ANTIQUE CO., INC. Antiques, Jades, Antique Jewels, Tapestries, Brocades, Bronzes, Petite Point, Wood Carvings, Laces, Embroidery LARGE COLLECTION OF ANTIQUE PASTE JEWELRY. Costumes and Decorations to Rent. 9 East 55th St. Plaza 2183.

FOUR WEST SEVENTY-SEVENTH, one of New York's famous residences, has been decorated with furniture, draperies and those little touches that quietly induce appreciation. You will enjoy the Oriental rugs, grand pianos and comfortable old pieces, in fitting atmosphere, although the thought of purchase may not be present.

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EARLY AMERICAN ANTIQUES. Collection historical blue china; hooked rugs. S. SEROTA. 446 Madison Av. Plaza 4059.

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SPANISH AND ITALIAN ANTIQUES. One of the largest collections GEORGE W. FUNK. 854 Lexington Av. 64th-65th Sts.

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GOLDEN EAGLE ANTIQUES. We buy, sell and exchange silver, old gold, paintings and antique furniture. 708 Lexington Av. (57th). Plaza 5439.

FOR SALE—ANTIQUE QUILT, $2,500. Hand-made. Bank reference as to Honesty. Z 2469 Times Annex.

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WE BUY, ALSO SELL PAINTINGS by fine American and foreign artists. CALO. 128 West 49th St. Bryant 6739.

ARTISTIC FRAMING FOR HOME AND Office at remarkably low prices. N. Y. FRAME AND PICTURE CO., Only 116 Fulton St., New York.

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IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC NEEDLEPOINT TAPESTRIES, for chair seats and backs, benches, footstools, bell ropes, bags, &c. Excellent selection of designs always replenished by weekly shipments from abroad. Also large assortment of SEMI-FINISHED PIECES requiring just filling in of background. Illustrated circular on request. T. E. DOELGER & CO., Art Needlework Specialists, 26 West 46th St., New York.

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INTRIGUING FASHIONS IN SPORTS TOGS

PARIS MODELS ADOPTED

Outdoor Things Charm Through Use of the Supple and Lustrous Fabrics

NUMEROUS and varied as are the the demands of dress for Spring, there is in the collections of both French and American creators nothing radically new. As one authority on fashions puts it—what they have to offer is a "curious mélange of the past, present and future," in which, however, there is much that is intriguing, much of charm and of practical value as well. It seems to be a rather good sign and an appreciation of important things already done, of ideals already realized, when we in part hold to forms we know, as people of older civilizations do. Women of European countries do not discard a style as we do it if it suits them and they are happy in it, though everywhere this is the time when a wardrobe needs to be freshened and as many new and lovely costumes acquired as may be afforded.

***

SPORTS and semi-sports clothes are presented by all of the Paris designers in many attractive models. They are built of crêpe, taffeta, bengaline, alpaca and other fabrics of supple texture and lustrous quality, and appeal to one as being made more for style than for utility. This is the variation due to the conception of the French, who, a generation ago, were wholly unsympathetic with the American idea of the tailleur and sports type of dress. These were the reverse of the French woman's feeling with regard to femininity, and now American women of fashion are accepting and adapting Parisian models in sports suits, frocks, coats and accessories. It goes without saying that differences in climate, social life and sports activities create demand for certain modifications in cut, in material and in general treatment. These considerations have been successfully met in many sports costumes from houses that bear significant Paris names.

***

ALL of the models have one characteristic — simplicity without severity, tailored, yet with a certain femininity that belongs to the bob and the vagabond hat. Because sports clothes become so felicitously the mood of society and the demand of the season, attention is centred for the time being on this type of dress, and many clever variants are being created. The sweater jacket in which American sportswomen found much ease last season is replaced by a straight coat, cut like a man's tuxedo.

Variety is given to this little coat in different collars and different ways of placing the fastenings. In a suit from Jeanne Lanvin, the lapels, collar and one button at the waist follow precisely the lines of the convenional tuxedo, reproduced in another suit with a softer collar having two strap ends hanging in front. The utterly masculine effect is averted in the gilet of white crepe de chine which is made with high, round collar and trimmed with a row of tiny buttons sewn close together down the front. This high neck pattern of blouse is exceedingly popular and some of the late models are made with many small tucks.

Others have a small scarf instead of the collar, to be wound around the throat and tied loosely at one side or directly under the chin. The blouse itself is straight, unbelted and extends well over the hips. In late styles it has long, plain or but slightly full sleeves that fit easily under the straight sleeve of the jacket.

***

PREMET creates a sports suit of black charmelaine in which the three pieces are handled in a manner both unusual and chic. The coat is cut in the tuxedo style, fastened with one button and drawn in slightly with a cluster of gathers at each side. The gilet is made with a small standing collar that closes with a narrow ribbon bow and has a row of small buttons down the front. The material of the gilet is rose crêpe de chine bound with gros grain ribbon, which shows beneath the bottom of the short jacket and in the cuff bands at the wrist. The skirt is laid in wide side pleats stitched three-quarters of the way down, with the bottom of each pleat cut to form a scallop.

Magdaleine des Hayes does a jolly little smoking suit somewhat after this model in which she makes the jacket of navy blue velvet, with no fastening, the skirt of blue Kasha in wide pleats stitched to within a few inches of the bottom. The gilet is of white mousseline with a wide oval collar in the shape of a man's shirt bosom, inside of which is a frilly jabot and little narrow tie ends at the neck.

***

AMONG the latest sports suits from Drecoll, the most striking models are made wholly different from the straight jacket. The coat of one suit in gray rep is cut in a blouse, long in the waist and lapping well across the front. It is joined to the flaring skirt by a wide belt, all of the same material, around the hips, fastened with one large button. A tailored blouse of the cloth is slashed down from the neck, and may be drawn together, with a small top collar of white mousseline. This blouse style of suit is quite as good and perhaps in the latest models a bit less usual than the straight coat. In most of the French suits it is separate from the skirt and belted.

The double-breasted blazer is considered very smart and will be worn by fashionable Americans, especially of the younger set, for early sports events and general country activities. Still another, the Oxford student jacket, simplified, is popular with young women. Each of these styles is shown by the best designers, with variations of detail and individual preference in fabric and color. One requisite is simplicity, which is maintained even when the skirt of the suit is pleated in some original style and an original touch is given the gilet or waistcoat. Also the sports suit must avoid as much as possible the commonplace, with such unique treatment as may give expression to the art or the prestige of the author.

***

SOME among the most conservative are doing delightful seemingly naïve things in informal sports dress. One design from Drecoll is ideal for the younger woman. It has a straight shirt-blouse fastened down the front, Eton collar of white linen and short kilt skirt. Regny makes a little suit of this type, adding a yoke to the blouse and outside pockets that give a coat effect. Jean Patou offers two designs from which to make a selection. One is made of white flannel, with a border of stripes in rose and green. The blouse is a plain slip-on, sweater shape with small revers; the skirt box-pleated, the border being used around the bottom of both sweater and skirt. The other suit is of the semi-sports type, in heavy blue crêpe, introducing the shirt bosom front of white georgette, in the blouse which wrinkles softly over the top of a kilted skirt of the blue. Redfern uses a plain slip-on, close-fitting blouse of figured material with a V neck finished with a bias band and a box-pleated skirt of plain frisca.

Chantal cuts the bottom of a box-pleated skirt of plain crêpe in curves to form the scallops that are so modish at the moment, and adds a shaped band of the material to trim the front and bottom of a simple blouse-bodice with slightly full sleeves. Goupy is showing the straight long tunic blouse, which is given an uncommonly dainty finish with a turnover collar and long jabot of pleated chiffon which is introduced to soften the sleeves at the wrist.

***

THE cape appears to have created a little storm centre of discussion. Its first appearance on this side had an instant response, for American women like the cape and wear it in many forms and for many different sorts of dress. The endorsement of Paris, as expressed by couturiers of importance, appears to be a matter of proportion.

Hedda Hohn

NEW NOTES IN SPRING WEAR

Gilded or Silvered Kid Is For Belt or Collar— The Vogue of Bags

MANY new ways of using gilded and silvered kid are shown in dress accessories. Collars, belts and motifs for gowns in both the sports and the softer types are cut in fancy shapes out of these leathers, some of which are most artistic. A simple tailored hat in cloth or satin is trimmed effectively with a single ornament in silver or gilt. Slippers of many kinds are ornamented with these as bindings, bands or fancy patterns that trim the vamp of a shoe for evening or a boudoir slipper. Almost every imaginable design is used —crescent, leaf, flower, plume—giving an exotic and exceedingly ornate appearance to footwear.

***

THE vogue of bags is so well established that the search for novelty presents an almost weekly problem. Just from Paris is a bag made of baby calfskin. These are of silky texture and most lovely in color, those of the Jersey, Alderney and Holstein in their soft pretty markings. These skins are mounted with antique silver, dull gold tortoise shell or metal frames entirely covered with the leather.

***

WHITE metal that is very light in weight and untarnishable is being used extensively in novelty jewelry for Spring. There are hair bands, for instance, in narrow semi-circle effects, coronet interpretations, and plain flat bands of Indian inspiration. All are set with rhinestones, whether the design be the simple scroll, elaborate antique effects or more conventional themes. These bands come in two types, those that fit the head and those that are adjusted by simply pinning on with or without the aid of a fine silk elastic band.

***

EARRINGS to match these hair bands are made in deep looped effects in oval and round shapes. Occasionally a fancy motif in the nature of a flower or basket is suspended from the upper edge of the circlet, making a pretty swinging centre for the loop. However, when the loop itself is especially ornamented or elaborate in design, this centre motif is omitted. The trend for ornamentation is carried out even in the minor parts, the fastenings set with finer rhinestones in floral or modern designs, matching the loop sections. Another interesting and useful item in this combination is the bill clasp, which has a variety of fancy tops or ends including animal heads, birds, horse shoes, initials and so forth.

PARIS VOGUE OF PINK AND GREEN

Pastel Shades Rule Color Schemes of Hats, Frocks, Lingerie and Even Formal Gowns

PARIS.

ALL the little shop windows along the Rue St. Honoré are blossoming forth in palest pink and green gowns, hats and lingerie, for faint pinks and greens used together as Lelong introduced them last month are promising to be one of the color successes of the Paris Spring and Summer season.

The credit for realizing the real apple-blossom possibilities must be given to Lucile. Her gown is done in georgette of palest pink with fluttering leaves of pale green attached only at the stems, making a decorative cluster design on skirt, blouse and lower sleeves. With this gown, Lucile has designed one of her very wide hats, pale green in color, turned up sharply in back.

***

MARQUISETTE, embroidered in an all-over design in silks of pale pink and pale green, is Molyneux's contribution to this color scheme; while Jacquet, the new house on the Champs Elysées, has made a lovely frock in light green georgette with trimmings of tiniest roses of pink ribbon embroidered on in the shape of a collar, down the waist in front and about the waistline. The leaves of these roses are in gold, painted by hand.

Premet's gown, with the wide skirt embroidered heavily in pink and green paillettes, has a large green crêpe handkerchief edged with pink georgette to complete it.

***

TO give the originator of this color combination his proper due, we must say that few houses have achieved the beauty with these two colors, vert d'eau and rose Matignon, that Lelong himself has achieved in his evening ensembles. These gorgeous compositions, using pale green velvet, jewel embroidery, rich fur and pale pink velvet and georgette, are incomparable. But Lelong has used these two colors almost as successfully in simple gowns of crêpe de chine without the aid of embroidery, velvet or fur. One of these, in a soft green crêpe de chine, had a waist plain except for the open, deep "U" yoke that he favors this season, and has a gathered skirt cut in four panels, swinging loose, but with the hem caught up upon itself as a harem skirt is caught. Under this overdress is a plain slip underdress of pale pink crêpe de chine.

***

IN another gown for evening he reversed the colors and used pink crêpe de chine over a green underdress. The skirt of this gown was split at either side with the lower edges rounded, the resulting wide front and back panels having the new mosaic embroideries that Lelong has achieved by utilizing tiny squares of colored metals rather than the beads that have been so freely employed.

***

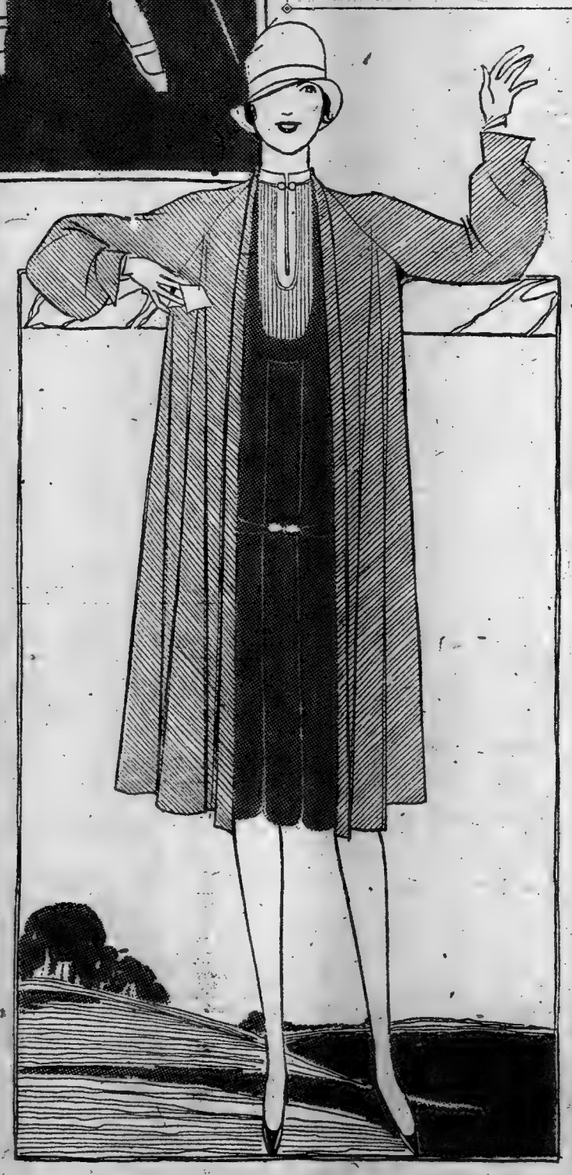
QUITE different from the amazing splendor of the evening wraps is the appealing charm of the little taffeta and chiffon capes at Drecoll's. One of these in mousseline de soie, unlined but with a fur collar, is in a salmon pink shade. It has no other trimming than the fur collar and the smocking that draws it in to a fitted shoulder line. This cape is worn over a blue and salmon gown, for pale blue with pale pink is almost as popular as pale pink with pale green.

***

BOUE SOEURS have made a sleeveless jumper in pale blue broadcloth, to be worn over an underdress of pale blue silk alpaca, with a pleated skirt. This jumper has a great deal of cut English embroidery above the waistline, through the interstices of which a pale pink slip gleams. An extra touch to this delicate costume is a row of buttons up the back of the blouse.

***

TENNIS belts decidedly French in design have a double buckled front and side sections which connect the narrow strap back part of the belt with the deep gore-like front sections. The ends of the back section have eyelets which permit adjustment to the size desired. These belts, despite the buckles at the side fronts, fasten in the centre by means of three fancy snap clasps. On either side there is a small outside pocket just big enough to hold a handkerchief or an accessory. Suede is the material used in these belts, and they come in all the bright sport colors.



Above—A Semi-Sports Suit of Rose Colored Canton Crepe Designed by Monliere. Illustrates the New Scalloped Line and Separate Vest Effect. The Last Word in Persian Chic Is Expressed in a Smart Sports Suit of Navy Blue Velvet and Cloth, by Magdaleine des Hayes. Interesting Details Are the Lace Trimmed Bouse and Streamer Tie.

Below—An Ensemble of French Authorship for Sports and General Wear Has a Frock of Contrasting Crepe, Which Is Also Used to Line the Coat. Raglan Sleeves and Narrow Rolled-Back Collar Strike a New Note in This Type of Coat.

USE OF FOOTGEAR IN COSTUMES

Part Played by Shoes and Hosiery Takes on New Importance in Ensemble Effects

STYLE predictions for Fall styles in shoes and hosiery were made at the banquet and review of the National Boot and Shoe Manufacturers' Association at the Astor the other evening. The one item stressed by all the speakers was the importance of the awakening of what they termed "shoe consciousness." This is explained by saying that more and more attention is being paid by women and by the better class shops to the style trends in shoes as they relate to the rest of the costume.

***

SHOES for all occasions were shown. For morning wear or with a rainy day outfit, there were three types of low calf shoes having straps, leather heels and welt soles. The tailleurs were worn with black pumps without straps, or one of the new suede oxfords.

With the afternoon costumes color was given more sway, with the result that many combinations of snakeskin and reptilian leathers were used with plain brown or black kidskin. Evening slippers include satins and metallic brocades.

All of these shoes had spike heels and narrow straps. Many included a combination of both fabric and color. Some of the satin slippers had fancy jeweled ornaments, while the brocaded models depended on color scheme and design.

A new color in satin shoes is honey. This color is not as deep as the blond bois de rose of last season, but if predictions come true, it will be the evening shoe color for next Fall.

***

STOCKINGS were credited with having a great deal to do with the present fashion trend in shoes, in that they were the one item of a woman's costume that had to fit into the color scheme or ruin a smart effect. French and American-made stockings were shown in a variety of shades to match or harmonize with any outfit. The French stockings were sheer and had fine drop-stitch clocks, while the American hose sponsored the new "V" line heel which is equally appropriate for street or formal wear, color being the deciding factor. An interesting point brought out by the exhibitors was, that when in doubt about a stocking color, one specially suitable to the complexion should be worn.

***

THE costumes worn by the models were from some of the smartest shops and houses in New York and included many straight-line coats in beaver, tweed mixtures and black cloth. Double fox scarfs were used as collars and worn separately.

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NEW THINGS IN THE REALM OF ART

Whitney Studio Shows a Group of Paintings and Sculpture—Life Of the Downtrodden Portrayed in Other Galleries

IT takes the authority of the Whitney Studio Club to convince one that historical scenes of Woods Hole by Franklin L. Gifford are great works of art, but without help one recognizes amusing painting. The paintings are recent, made from early sketches.

Though more sophisticated, Isabel Bishop's interiors are in the same manner. A wicker chair glitters with dots of light emerging from a gloomy room.

The show is in a number of moods. One turns from the serenity of Woods Hole to subway and zoo episodes by Mabel Dwight. In the mind of the painter there seems to be little difference between the two, although she makes rather much of obvious evolution and the silent comment of a Fundamentalist. These are really cartoons that would gain force if they were somewhat more sprightly in the handling. A small boy being taken home in a crowded car all but overdoes his part. He is yawning contageously.

Lloyd Parsons's green forests are delightful. And before one leaves, an alabaster cat by Duncan Ferguson remains to be petted. It is not only a mental attitude that makes it impossible to stroke this cat in the wrong direction; its very contour guides the hand. A group at the Whitney Studio Club—Closes April 24.

***

The Essentials of Work.

IT may not be justifiable to look with suspicion on portraits done from photographs instead of from life. Still, one feels that, eye to eye with the sitter, the artist would surely find characteristics that the most sensitive lens is too dull to reveal. Hugo Gellert has made drawings of a long list of notables, and for some of these photographs must have sufficed. In many cases he has cleverly reproduced qualities that have become associated in the public mind with the various celebrities represented. The technique is noteworthy. The side of the pencil, with a minimum of strokes, has carved the head.

The painting of New York factory life is much more essential. The spirit is enlarged and not only includes a particular incident but also generalizes protest against slavish labor. The "Sewing Machine Operator" and the "Presser" are really the same persons—even the machines have points in common, symbolizing the force that drives the workers.

The practice of symbolism may become dangerous. The artist in Hugo Gellert is occasionally smothered by the enthusiast trying to tell the whole story. In spite of its stylized form, symbolism is as literary in intention as is the much criticized narrative picture. Hugo Gellert—Neumann's Print Room—Closes April 24.

***

Light and Heavy Paintings.

PAINTERS are often more seriously artists in their lighter moods. A cheerful note in the landscapes by Joseph Pollet is both emotionally and esthetically happy. The figure paintings are self-conscious and are not innocent of an effort to tell a story—perhaps even to preach a sermon. A certain fashion often seems to run through the week's exhibitions. Just now the downtrodden are being upheld, and the point is made through the medium of a crowded subway train.

The landscapes are another story, simpler and more convincing. Here are houses one might enter, though only a corner shows. Inside, one seems to feel, are space and air. Here are trees one might attempt to climb. Vitality becomes still more intense when the artist leaves the country for the city. "Seventh Avenue and Bleecker Street" is as joyous as a three-ring circus. It takes the Metropolitan Tower to assure one of the locality. Joseph Pollet—The Dudensing Gallery—Closes May 8.

***

Brilliant Color.

THE water colors by John Whorf are brilliant. It is surprising that he has been able to find pigment sufficiently strong for his purpose. Color is arbitrary. Landscapes are not really so brilliant as this artist makes them; yet color is manipulated so as to create the illusion of fact. Here and there it dances like heat waves rising from sand. After the first excitement is over and one is able to take a sober look around, an insidious doubt enters one's mind. Are these paintings brilliant or are they gaudy? Is the painter fundamentally well informed or only clever?

Abbott Graves has made some even-tempered paintings of American gardens. He apparently knows much about flowers and their way of growing and gives a picture that leads the spectator to respect the interest the artist takes in his subject, but to wonder a little at his lack of enthusiasm.

These two exhibitions will be at the Milch Galleries until April 24.

***

Architecture.

NEW classification must be continually invented, for the sake of finding reasons for repeated exhibitions. At present Knoedler, with very handsome examples, is giving something of the history of three centuries of etching. He has chosen subjects that deal with architecture. St. James's Hall, etched by Muirhead Bone, is in the process of being demolished, and Joseph Pennell gives a picture of the latest triumph of New York architecture at the moment of its completion. Here is a page from the story of etching and also from the story of building and rebuilding. Etchings of Architecture—The Knoedler Gallery—Closes May 1.

***

American Designers.

LAST Spring the present writer went to several of the department stores asking for American textiles by American designers. Such a request was looked upon with dismay by the salesmen in charge. How can any one be so stupid as to think there are American designers or so vulgar as to ask for American designs! The salesmen knew the names of all the foreign patterns, however.

The Textile Competition Exhibition at the Art Alliance includes not only the excellent designs contributed this year, but a variety of printed chintzes and silks designed and executed by Americans—Hazel Burnam Slaughter for Cheney's, Marjorie King for Shumacher and Henrietta Reiss for Mallinson's, to mention only three. The department stores may now be wiser than they were a year ago.

"Gates Down," by Charles Burchfield
In Exhibition at the Montross Gallery.

Too much praise cannot be accorded the work of this year's competition. The requirements called for three colors. The color is forthright, juxtaposed so as to give variety within the limitation. The edges are clean, with that decision that marks contemporary art. With much humor, motives have been chosen from the life about one, instead of copied from museums—although there is every indication that the designers are well informed.

Prize winners are Emma P. Garrison, Theodora Van Wagenan, Zilpha L. Bentley, Elsa Tennhardt, Martha Davis, Patricia L. Young, Leslie Hershkowitz, Réne Clarke and Nettie Burton. There is a long list of those honorably mentioned.—Textile Competition—Art Alliance of America—Closes April 30.

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Water-Colors.

MODERNS, in an effort to simplify, tend to starve their compositions. Not so Frank London. His "Twin Cherry Trees" grow in a fertile composition in the front garden of a house surrounded by hills. In Mr. Herring's two water-colors there is, however, legitimate starvation. It is interesting to compare them with Paul Rohland's "Merry-Go-Round" and "Roadside Café," where the actual human want may be as great, but where the artist is portraying people who fill their lives with endless gay paraphernalia and can overlook its rickety character.

Flower studies by Varnum Poor are done with a fine ink line and a mere indication of color. They have both the fragile texture of flowers and the health and strength to grow. Lily-of-the-valley leaves, curled into a spiral, seem to expand before your eyes.

Charles Burchfield has called his rushing train "Gates Down." The spectator is grateful for the title, with the assurance it carries of keeping him out of danger. The train itself is a cylinder of speed headed by a light. No conventional steam comes from the engine, but a near-by factory is belching quantities of lazy smoke. Water Colors by American Artists — Montross Gallery — Closes April 24.

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Somerset House.

THE National Arts Club is holding an exhibition of architecture, sculpture and decorative painting, made up of familiar work—work that has been seen not only hanging on walls but also in life, round and about the city; on ceilings of office buildings and in parks. Here is an opportunity to test one's own powers of observation—identifying the various buildings from the photographs and attempting put them on their proper street corners.

The Royal Institute of Architects has sent reproductions of drawings by Indigo Jones and Sir William Chambers. Indigo Jones is represented by a triumphal arch that may or may not have been executed; Sir William by the easily identified façade for the rebuilding of Somerset House. Indigo Jones died in Somerset House in 1652, and toward the end of the eighteenth century Sir William Chambers was employed to restore the structure.—Photographs of Recent Buildings, &c. —The National Arts Club.

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Other Exhibitions

A MEMORIAL exhibition of the work of the late Albert Humphreys is being held at the Lowenbein Galleries. The artist seems personally to have responded more to sculpture than to painting. His work shows a special fondness for animals. A pair of book ends shows dancing bears, pressing back as bears seem to do in the course of their funny antics. —Albert Humphreys—The Lowenbeim Galleries—Closes April 2.

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Arthur C. Banfield is by profession a photographer of portraits. One of the members of the Camera Club studied with him a few years ago in England and was so enthusiastic about the bromoil landscapes he does as a pastime that he induced Mr. Banfield to hold a New York exhibition of all his work. It is held at the Camera Club and will continue until May 31.

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John S. Wittrup has painted in old Mexico, New York and Canada, as well as around the Great Lakes and at Cape Ann. The present paintings are of New England. The blue and orange color and the busy little compositions are so characteristic of the way many painters see the sunny coast in Summer that this particular manner might be called the school of the New England Coast painters. The exhibition, at the Babcock Galleries, will close April 24.

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A group of conservative American portraits at the City Club gives the impression that artists belonging to this school paint men with more certainty than woman. A foreigner in the group emphasizes the reserved attitude of the native. The impetuous Nicolai Fechin achieves something more assured and more feminine. Men by Americans are done with an accurate observation of the facts, however, and with an air of authority.

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A memorial exhibition arranged by the students of the late Clarence H. White will be open at the Art Centre until April 30. It covers the work of Mr. White from the beginning of his career, includes the first prints ever sent by him to public exhibitions, and will be supplemented in an adjoining gallery by portraits of Mr. White made by celebrated photographers.

TRADE CARDS TELL OF THE PAST

Collection of Eighteenth-Century Advertising Bought at Leverhulme Sale Reveals Customs Long Outlived

WHEN the Leverhulme sale was under way recently, the attention paid to paintings, books, tapestries and furniture threw into the background an item of engrossing interest to the collector and the student.

A collection of 1,200 English tradesmen's cards of the eighteenth century sold for $1,800. Thus, there was brought to the front one of those quaint byways down which the collector's wanderings often lead.

Early English and American trade cards, bits of paper rather than pasteboard, elaborately decorated with engraving and lettering, proclaimed the wares and activities of every one from the butcher and the baker to the professional prizefighter, the lunatic keeper and the gentlewoman conducting a select academy for young ladies.

These first examples of direct advertising (for that is what they really amount to when we view them according to present-day standards) reveal in naïve and delightful fashion many quaint customs and idiosyncrasies of the times, modes and manners that receive scant mention from the historians, but supply alluring intimacies of background for the more imposing chronicles of political intrigue and revolution.

Modesty Safeguarded.

If, for example, you would learn of the extreme delicacy with which the feminine ankle and limb were once regarded, consult the early trade cards brought out by shoe shops extolling the inherent honor of their salesmen. One circumspect New York shoe dealer of the early '80s pictures on his card a device to be used in fitting shoes. It is a large shield with a hole in the centre. The lady's foot slipped through the hole and the shield effectively concealed her limb from the glances of ogling rakes who might be passing.

On the other hand, as far back as the eighteenth century women had invaded fields hitherto regarded as sacred to men. Thus we have the highly decorated announcement of Mrs. Holts of London, who had so far departed from feminine traditions as to become an importer, the head of a flourishing trade between England and Italy. Fine "sattins, padefois, velvets and damasks" from across the seas were on display at her warehouse, besides Italian wines, olives, anchovies and Parmesan cheese.

Still more contemptuous of the economic barrier between the sexes was Jeanne Tempell, who stood ready "at the sign of the woman chimbley sweeper" to battle the soft coal menace of her day.

Elizabeth Barton Stent had a bit more regard for the conventions. Although she advertised herself as selling backgammon tables, dice boxes and other instruments of the devil's pastime, she also counted genteel ivory thimbles and needlecases among her wares.

Attractive from a pictorial standpoint are the trade cards of women conducting frock, hat and silk shops. These reveal, in the fashions pictured, the rise and fall of the hoop, the invasion of the bustle, the vogue of the eighteen-inch pompadour and the indignities of simplicity brought in by the French Revolution.

Famous Artists Employed.

Much of the pictorial art of these trade cards is extremely good, for the roll of the early artists and engravers who catered to the demands of the tradesmen contained such illustrious names as William Hogarth, John Baker, one of the original R. A.'s, and Smirke, Academician also and famous marine painter.

Speaking of Hogarth calls to mind the fact that even in the days before the Marquis of Queensberry, Jack Kearns and the New York State Boxing Commission came into existence prize fighters commanded the best. Hogarth was employed to engrave the trade card of the notorious James Figg, first heavyweight champion of the world. Figg advertised himself as "master of ye noble art of self defense. Teaches gentlemen ye use of ye small backsword and quarterstaff."

Related to the gymnasium were the cupping establishments. From their trade cards one gathers that these were somewhat akin to the modern Turkish bath, and that the cupper was a slight variation of the energetic rubber. Thus, on an ornate card decorated with many intricate flower designs, twining themselves about an elaborate frame of scrollwork, John Rigg calls attention to his establishment, "where gentlemen only may be always accommodated (if not full) in the best and neatest manner with Lodging, Sweating, Bathing or Cupping, and with the utmost Decorum as has always been kept and preserved for near an Hundred Years."

Nor were these early advertisement writers without their poetic moments. Like the gentlemen who are now framing publicity on Florida real estate, they frequently lapsed into hyperbole. Witness this perfumer's card:

"Now the gentle gales, Fanning their Odoriferous Wings, Dispense Native Perfumes; & whisper whence they stole those balmy spoils."

George III lent himself to the blandishments of a quack doctor, on whose trade card appears a picture of the sovereign, with the doctor kneeling at the royal feet. The caption reads: "His Majesty on the Esplanade at Weymouth graciously accepting a Box of Chings Patent Worm Lozenges which was presented to him as a Patent Medicine."

The privilege of writing "purveyors to His Majesty the King" has ever been coveted by tradesmen; but it is difficult to conceive of a modern London shopkeeper who would dare the frankness of a certain Eleanor Brainiff, who boldly displayed on her card: "Bugg Destroyer to His Majesty."

Kings are not, however, the only persons of eminence who decorate these cards. The tradesman believed in suiting his adornment to the nature of the goods sold. Thus, at "Sir Isaac Newton's Head" were sold "Mathematical, Philosophical and Optical Instruments." Booksellers headed their cards with portraits of Ben Jonson, Chaucer, Erasmus, Shakespeare and Virgil. "The Hogarth Head" was a printshop.

The progress of higher learning is set forth in the following manner by one of the polite academies for the instruction of the youthful mind: "Young gentlemen are instructed in the various branches of English and French, including washing, bookkeeping, mathematics and the use of the globes, £30 per annum. N. B.—Young gentlemen wearing light trousers, &c., the washing will be 10 shillings per year extra."

Improved Coffins.

A gruesome light is cast on the state of experimental medicine by the undertakers' cards, featuring "improved coffins, fastening on such a principle as to render it impracticable for grave robbers to open them. This security must afford great consolation at an era when it is a well authenticated fact that nearly 1,000 bodies are annually appropriated for the purpose of dissection."

Among the English cards printed in the eighteenth century we find listed such strange vocations as those of "balladmonger," the gentleman who furnished lovesick but unpoetical youths with odes celebrating the charms of their fair ones; "calculator," an expert at figuring on chances in lotteries; "purveyor of asses' milk"; "spatterdash (spat) maker"; "corn cutter and nail operator," the eighteenth century chiropodist and the manicurist; "dealers in elephants' teeth," probably an ivory merchant; "shampooing surgeon."

Advertising, whether it be of the eighteenth or of the twentieth century, is a history book in itself.

ALLIANCE FRANÇAISE CONDUCTING A "BETTER FRENCH" CAMPAIGN

THOUGH pessimists maintain that France is retrogressing as to population, the French language appears to be holding its own, if not making gains, according to a recent report of the Alliance Française, an organization devoted to the improvement of the tongue and to its extension in the colonies and in foreign countries.

Paul Labbé, Secretary of the society, gave figures showing that in the year 1925 the work of the alliance had surpassed its expectations. The number of students attending the school of practical French maintained by the alliance, which was 1,592 in 1924, rose to 2,604 the following year.

Many new branches of the alliance have been formed in the Provinces, particularly in the North, and have organized lectures and other social events to arouse interest in better French and to add to the funds of the society. In Paris the alliance arranges weekly lectures where distinguished literary men discuss Taine, Rostand, Lemaitre, Debussy, Daudet and other writers.

"The Alliance Française will have accomplished its purpose," said M. Labbé, "if the French people who have not yet taken part in its work, upon visiting the schools where the children are taught the old French songs, or when meeting in their travels persons speaking excellent French, are impressed and find that these are consequences of the activities of the alliance."

A Correction.

In an article headed "Cost of White House Grows," in THE NEW YORK TIMES of March 14, the inference was given that the White House needs a new roof because its present copper covering is worn out. The fact is, however, the present roof is of several materials. It is not the condition of the surface material alone which requires repairs upon the White House roof but also the condition of the supporting timbers.

DURAND-RUEL
EXHIBITION
of
Paintings & Pastels
of The Orient
by
Helen Davidson
April 19th to May 1st
12 EAST 57th STREET

F. VALENTINE DUDENSING
43 East 57th Street
PRESENTS
Recent Paintings of
JOSEPH STELLA
Daily....9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Wednesdays....8 P. M. to 10 P. M. Sundays....3 P. M. to 6 P. M.

SPAIN
BY
PENNOYER
APRIL 20—MAY 1
OILS: ANDERSON GALLERY 489 PARK AVENUE
PASTELS: MACBETH GALLERY 15 EAST 57TH ST.

MILCH GALLERIES
108 West 57th Street
Paintings of
GARDENS
by
ABBOTT GRAVES
Until April 24.

Household Help Office
The New York Times has established a new office on the subway level of The Times Building, where announcements may be left for insertion in the Household Help Wanted columns of The New York Times.

PLAZA
Art Auction Rooms, Inc.
5-7-9 East 59th Street Phone Regent 8174-7754
Furnishings at Auction
Estate of Dr. William Carr
By Order of the Executors—Also
HOME DECORATIONS from a PROMINENT UPTOWN DECORATOR
WITH ADDITIONS
Among the articles offered for sale are numerous Oil Paintings, Small Collections of Mezzotints by Edwards, James, Wilson; Bedroom and Dining Room Groups; Oriental Rugs and Textiles
SALE DAYS: Wednesday, Thursday, Friday & Saturday
April 21st, 22d, 23d and 24th, at 2 P. M. Each Day
EXHIBITION: Monday, April 19th, Until Time of Sale
EDWARD P. O'REILLY & SON . . . . Auctioneers

COMPLETE
COTTON OIL PLANT
TO BE SOLD AT
AUCTION
The complete plant of the American Cotton Oil Refinery with a capacity of 1,800 barrels per day of finished product, will be offered: First, the machinery as one unit; secondly, the property, and then as a complete factory.
The plant comprises:
Complete Sharpless Plant consisting of 22 Sharpless Separators, Boilers, Convertors, De-odorizing Kettles, Tanks, Complete Electrical Plant, Pumps, Engines, etc. Warehouses, Grinding Machinery, Hydrogen Gas Plant, Re-Coopering Plant and Miscellaneous Equipment.
This plant is in excellent condition, mechanics on the property have kept machinery up. Located on the Mississippi River, opposite New Orleans. Excellent Dock and Rail facilities. Favorable Labor Conditions.
ADDITIONAL AUCTION OF COMPLETE MACHINERY UNITS.
Comprising parts of the N. K. Fairbanks Plant.
Complete Lard Compound Plant, Refrigerating Units, Boiler House Machinery.
Auction will be held on the property April 28th and 29th, starting at 10:30 A. M. each day.
Program of selling: April 28th, 10:30 A. M., Machinery Units of the N. K. Fairbanks Co. will be offered, finishing at Noon. Noon, April 28th, Cotton Seed Oil Plant sale, first the machinery as a whole, then the property, and finally the complete factory as one unit. Following this sale and on April 29th the sale of Machinery at the N. K. Fairbanks Plant will be continued.
This property and machinery offers an unusual opportunity to manufacturers and others.
Write or wire for full particulars and catalogue of machinery to:
Harry W. Fitzpatrick & Co., Auctioneers,
222 Royal St., New Orleans, La.

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PHONE PIONEER STILL INVENTING

Emile Berliner Completed Bell's Device by Adding a Transmitter and Produced Gramophone Disk Record

By FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE.

AMERICA and the world this year are celebrating the golden jubilee of the telephone, invented by Alexander Graham Bell in 1876. To the glory of that achievement an American scientist still alive richly shares. He is Emile Berliner of Washington, D. C., inventor of the microphone (or transmitter) and later of disk records for the gramophone.

Mr. Berliner will be 75 years old on May 20. He is still inventing. Within the last year he has devised "acoustic tiles," which are destined, he believes, to revolutionize interior architecture. He remains restlessly active and persistently creative. He indulges in but one relaxation—crusading for child hygiene. To that humanitarian hobby all his spare time nowadays is devoted, as it has been for nearly a quarter of a century.

"Whatever the telephone and talking machine may have been before Emile Berliner's time, it cannot be successfully disputed that he converted them into the instruments they are today."

Thus wrote Waldemar Kaempffert, at one time editor of The Scientific American, in response to a request for an opinion of Emile Berliner's rightful place in the chronicle of inventions. That niche has never been adequately assigned him. Men and women the world over exclusively associate the name of Alexander Graham Bell with the telephone. In almost as many minds it is only Thomas Alva Edison who made the talking machine the household convenience it has become.

The historical fact is that while Bell invented the telephone Berliner completed it. And the fact is that while various hands, including Edison's, combined to devise the talking machine, it was Berliner's genius that produced the "lateral cut" disk record and—perhaps most important of all—invented the process that enables unlimited numbers of duplicate records to be made from the original performance.

His Transmitter Invention.

Berliner's achievement in perfecting the telephone consisted of the invention of the loose contact transmitter, or microphone, as it is technically known. Alexander Graham Bell's patent for the telephone—"probably the greatest single patent every issued"—bears date of March 10, 1876. A little more than a year later—on April 14, 1877—Berliner filed with the United States Patent Office a caveat for his transmitter. Although he had lived in America barely seven years and his acquaintance with the English language was far from complete, the young inventor drew up a caveat subsequently pronounced by James J. Storrow of Boston, an eminent patent lawyer of his time, as "a classical document." It was a model of terse expression and technical exactitude. The transmitter was the addition indispensable to the conversion of the Bell telephone into a practical and functioning instrument. Upon that contribution to telephony the Bell system thenceforward proceeded to build up its mightly structure.

Fourteen years later—in 1895—the United States Supreme Court, as the final act in the historic drama of telephone litigation, decreed Emile Berliner to be the indisputable inventor of the transmitter. In point of duration and complexity the telephone litigation is the record of not less than 600 lawsuits. Since the affirmation of Emile Berliner's claim to the invention of the transmitter the Bell system has controlled telephony.

Berliner's career is all the more unusual in that he scaled the heights of scientific achievement without technical preparation or equipment. Born in Hanover in 1851, fifteen years before that placid little kingdom in Western Germany was subjugated by the Prussian conquerer, young Berliner was sent away to a school where he received an ordinary education in the elementary branches. In 1870, yielding to the lure of "free America," like so many ardent European spirits of his day, Berliner emigrated to the United States. He took with him little besides good breeding, an artistic temperament, an adventurous nature and an indomitable will to accomplish whatever he set out to do.

First Served as a Clerk.

Family friends already settled here found the 19-year-old immigrant a clerk's job in a small Washington dry goods store. There, and later as an apprentice in the New York Laboratory of Fahlberg, discoverer of saccharin, Berliner eked out a drab existence. It was devoted for the most part to self-Americanization—the young Hanoverian's chief ambition during those formative years. Berliner's first six years in the United States were bread-and-butter years, English-learning years. He had a smoldering ambition to become a scientist, but nothing that he could actually identify as a bent in that direction, and he was distressingly conscious of his lack of educational background for such a career.

In 1876 America and the world at large were electrified by the exhibition of Alexander Graham Bell's telephone at the Centennial in Philadelphia. Young Berliner's imagination was fired by the miracle of "talk by wire," and whenever off duty as a dry goods clerk in Washington he put in his time tinkering with a nondescript array of batteries, wire and other electrical paraphernalia rigged up in his lodgings, around the corner from the store where he was employed.

Berliner had not seen the Bell membrane telephone at the Centennial, and began toying with speech-transmission much as one plays blind man's buff. He thought that the proper way to transmit speech was by means of battery current. That fundamental seemed clear to him. Bell had made his invention with the magnetic current, but Berliner thought it might be possible to do it differently; so, before the Bell process was understood, except by a limited number of scientists, Berliner set out on unexplored paths of his own. Spare time during the working day and all of his evening time found him thinking and plodding, wondering and studying, his interest in the electric mysteries growing with every unrequited experiment.

Working Out His Idea.

Presently it occurred to Berliner that he could take a diaphragm and a contact-pin, or screw, touching it in the centre, and somehow produce an undulatory, wave-like electric current by continuous action of the contact, that is to say, not by interrupting it but by some form of perpetuity.

"I did not catch on to the pressure principle right away," he explains, "but I thought that if I took a flat spring and attached that to a screw, I could adjust the spring against the diaphragm—the current, of course, passing across the contact—so that if I spoke against it, each vibration would bring a little broader surface of the spring against the diaphragm and thereby produce electric sound waves in the current."

That was Berliner's first crude idea. He gave it form and substance by patching up a flimsy sort of telephone, which consisted of a membrane and a piece of spring in front. But he found he could not transmit speech. No discernible action ensued. Berliner now realized, probably for the first time, that his technical knowledge was unequal to the development of a conception that was inherently and scientifically sound. Then chance guided his steps in a fruitful direction.

Berliner struck up an acquaintance with a Mr. Richards, chief operator at the Washington fire alarm telegraph office, which he visited occasionally. There, one day, Berliner stumbled into an electrical kink which showed him like a flash that his crude telephone experiments were headed in the right direction. He observed that a different kind of "contact" was established through light or hard pressing of an ordinary telegraph key. Richards made him understand that more current passed over the "contact" when the sending key was pressed down hard.

Principle Confirmed.

"I went home in a highly expectant mood," he has since recounted, in telling of what proved to be the turning point of his telephonic experiments. "I knew I had it. Forthwith I rigged up a diaphragm, made a contact with a steel button, and polished it up brightly to insure a clean contact. Then I began to adjust it until the galvanometer showed the current. Then I pressed ever so gently. I found that each time I pressed against it the galvanometer deflected a larger angle. Then I knew the principle was right."

Berliner's experiments continued intensively thenceforward. Decisive results came to him through the humble medium of the membrane of a toy drum with a common sewing-needle firmly adjusted through it, a steel dress-button and a guitar string. That was the genesis of the telephone transmitter.

Berliner had heard of Bell's improved telephone with the iron diaphragm. He obtained Bell's second patent of Jan. 30, 1877, studied it, looked at Bell's model, and then made an iron diaphragm telephone. He knocked the bottom out of a small wooden soapbox, nailed on in place of it a piece of sheet iron for a diaphragm and placed a cross-bar in the middle of the box. A common screw, passing through this cross-bar, touched the centre of the diaphragm. In fact, Berliner soldered a polished steel button to the end of the screw so that the button was the actual contact piece which touched the diaphragm.

This was a great improvement. He tried it with a galvano-meter and found that the current varied regularly with the variation of pressure. With this he got speech. The instruments were not perfect, certainly. But they talked. The speaking microphone had been invented.

In National Museum.

Berliner's soap box, seven by twelve inches in size, today occupies an honored place in the National Museum at Washington along with other relics of his pioneering days in telephony and in gramophone invention.

Early in 1878 the Bell Telephone Company, now under the leadership of Theodore N. Vail, interested itself in Berliner's inventions and by the Fall of that year effected an arrangement with him whereby he transferred to the Bell group his rights pending before the Patent Office and entered their employ as a technical adviser.

The shrewd quartet of men now engaged in organizing telephony on business lines—Bell himself, Watson, Hubbard and Vail—realized speedily that a flawless transmitter was essential to the development of the telephone from both a scientific and financial standpoint. Rival interests, chiefly the Western Union Telegraph Company, were in the field and with their immensely greater capital and experience threatened to extinguish the Bell organization. But the latter stood its ground, having boundless confidence, above all, in the superiority of the Berliner transmitter. This, plus the contin[illegible]as current transformer, which Berliner had also invented, eventually became the mechanical basis on which the Bell System was built up.

Inspector of Transmitters.

For three years Berliner was at work in the Williams telephone factory at Boston, where Bell apparatus was manufactured. During 1879, the first 20,000 transmitters turned out there were put into service in various parts of the country after passing muster at the hands of Berliner, who now functioned as the Bell Company's chief instrument inspector. The transmitters were known as "Blake-Berliner transmitters." Francis Blake had given a happy mechanical form to Berliner's transmitter.

In 1881 the Bell Company granted Berliner a leave of absence to enable him to visit his widowed mother and brother and sisters in Germany. It was on the occasion of that visit that he established the first telephone factory in Germany under the supervision of his brothers, who eventually became rich men through the manufacture and sale of the Berliner transmitter throughout Europe. At that time there were practically no telephones in the empire except a few installations in use at the Imperial Post Office Department in Berlin.

Emile Berliner's scientific achievements have been recognized by the Franklin Institute of Philadelphia, which conferred upon him its gold medals for his contributions in the fields of both the telephone and the gramophone. The word "gramophone" is of Berliner's own invention. It has been said of his invention of the "lateral cut" method of making disk records that he contrived thereby to "etch the human voice." Since then music has been brought into millions of homes around the earth.

Early in the present century, with his work on the telephone and the gramophone completed, and both of those industries launched upon careers that have made many men millionaires, Emile Berliner turned his attention to humanitarian work.

He Led Pasteurization Fight.

It was mainly through his efforts that there was held in Washington in 1907, under Federal auspices, the conference which led to the general Pasteurization of milk through the adoption of Government standards.

Emile Berliner is an enthusiastic believer in the possibilities of youth, especially in "the invigorating atmosphere of America. Himself a brilliant product of the melting pot, he is a symbol of its possibilities. Incorrigibly optimistic, and at 75 as buoyant in step and spirit as a man twenty-five years his junior, Berliner thinks the invention which he has just announced—acoustic tiles—may be the greatest of his accomplishments. It has passed the experimental stage and is a demonstrated thing. By means of it, hearing in churches, theatres, assembly halls and auditoriums will, it is said, be so much improved that sound uttered in conversational tones will be audible hundreds of feet away. It is the latest, but probably not the last, flash of genius that will emanate from Emile Berliner, for he contends that there are still too many fields to conquer to justify a youngster in retiring at the age of 75.

EMILE BERLINER, INVENTOR

RURAL SCOUTING IS TO BE DEVELOPED ALONG NEW LINES

Lone Scout Division Promotes Merit Badge Work Among Scattered Rural Boys

HEADQUARTERS of the Lone Scouts Division—devoted to the interest of the rural boy—have recently been moved from Chicago to the national office in New York. The division, formerly known as the Lone Scouts of America, with a membership of 45,000, became part of the Boy Scouts of America in March, 1924. The membership has now reached 97,000.

Many authorities on agricultural subjects are interested in the Lone Scout program. A special Advisory Committee composed of a number of them is cooperating with the Boy Scouts of America in developing extension plans for farm areas in rural scouting. O. H. Benson, formerly of the United States Department of Agriculture, has been appointed director of the Lone Scout Division and specialist in rural scouting.

Mr. Benson was reared on an Iowa farm. As a young man he taught in country schools and later was village Principal, high school teacher and County Superintendent of Schools. He organized fifty-two mid-West Chautauquas and was a prominent Chautauqua lecturer for years. At the request of the Department of Agriculture he undertook to interest rural boys and girls in homecraft and farm work. He originated and organized on a nation-wide basis the now famous 4-H Club work, or junior extension work. During the war the membership reached two and one-half million boys and girls, devoted to food production and conservation.

Fifty-six per cent. of the boys of Scout age in the United States live in small towns and farm areas. Although there are 6,200 troops with more than 120,000 Scouts in this territory, distances between homes and possible meeting places are so great that troop gatherings are impracticable. Lone Scouting steps in here. Such merit badge subjects as agriculture, beekeeping, poultry raising, dairying and gardening are of particular interest. Mr. Benson has proposed for the 1926 slogan, "Every Lone Scout to Show and Demonstrate at Least One Thing at a Fair or Exposition."

More than a score of publications are licensed and edited by these Scouts, who by mail and the printed word keep in touch with the progress of their brother Scouts.

The influence of the training has an example in the case of Lone Scout Ralph Carmichael of Brownsville, Fla. Carmichael joined Lone Scouting in April, 1917, and has been active ever since. He has won recognition in Lone Scout degrees as Booster and Lone Scout Scribe, has contributed short-story articles to The Lone Scout News and in 1919 published The Indian Magazine. He is a member of the tribe known as Indian Booster League, charter member of Frank D. Napier's Omegamma Fraternity, founder and head chief of the Blackfoot Confederacy, is advisory editor of Boys' Magazine and active also in the Square Fellows' Republic, a division of Lone Scouting created and developed by Herbert Hungerford. He is now editor, with a record of fifteen issues, of a forty-four page publication called Pita. He won the bronze medal for putting six issues out on time at the beginning and is now working for the gold medal and the quill badge for journalism. This will entitle him to the degree of Supreme Lone Scout.

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Scout Saves Grandmother.

As Mrs. Julia Baber of Alameda, Cal., preparing dinner, stooped down to place a roast in the oven of the gas range there was an explosion and the flames ignited her blouse. In an adjoining room was her grandson, Harold, 13 years old, a member of Troop 20. Hearing his grandmother scream, he ran into the kitchen. One glance was enough. The youth seized a towel which he had been using to dry his face and hands and threw it quickly over his grandmother's head. This extinguished the flames and savel her from serious burns.

HISTORY REPEATS IN CONGRESS HALL

Senate and House of a Century Ago Debated Questions Much Like Those That Concern the Legislators of Today

IN April of 1826, a century ago, the lower house of Congress was busy with a League of Nations measure, amendments to the Constitution, the sins of a Circuit Judge, threatened trouble with Mexico and the rights of Congress and the Executive in foreign relations.

The Government of Colombia had called a conference of South and Central American countries for peace and mutual defense and invited us to send a representative. Mr. McLane of Delaware opposed participation in a written speech that must have lasted four hours. He quoted Washington's warning against entangling alliances, insisted that the invitation was an attempt to lead this country into a trap, and contended that we should have nothing to do with affairs of other nations beyond the Monroe Doctrine.

In debate it developed that Spain and Portugal had proposed an alliance with us and the other Governments on this hemisphere against Europe, and that the proposal had been rejected. Mr. Jefferson's followers, controlling the House, offered resolutions demanding of President John Quincy Adams copies of the address of our Minister to Spain on his arrival there. Mr. Webster opposed this in an unreported speech and succeeded in defeating it, 75 to 57. Mr. Livingstone of New York, favoring the resolution, spoke of the "gag rule" of the Administration.

Old-Time Measures.

Proposed amendments of the Constitution were to elect the President by direct vote of the people; to refer undetermined presidential elections to the State legislatures, to select from the three names receiving the highest votes, and to limit a President to two terms. The accused judge was in Alabama. The charges against him related to the seizure in Florida of a cargo of slaves from a Spanish vessel, the seventy-nine slaves having been sold unlawfully in Mississippi. The judge, however, had resigned.

By coincidence, in the week beginning April 3, 1826, a claim of Massachusetts against the Government for $1,000,000 was debated in the House, and in the same body a claim of the same State for $223,000 was debated, briefly, in the week ending April 2, 1926. The million-dollar claim was for troops used in the war of 1812, the other was for money spent by order of President Lincoln in the Civil War, with interest added.

In the 1826 debate a Pennsylvanian taunted Massachusetts with disloyalty and threatening secession, and an Ohio representative retorted that Pennsylvania should not talk, as she had refused to allow her troops beyond her own borders in 1812-14.

The Senate voted for the two-terms limitation April 3, 1826, although Mr. Randolph of Virginia spoke against it three hours. In that body a proposed duty on salt was much discussed. Resolutions requiring the Finance Committee to report a bill fixing a duty were defeated, 28 to 14, and the committee was instructed to make itself a fact-finding commission and report. Senate membership was 38 "Republicans," Jefferson men, to 10 Federalists, and this division was on party lines.

The Senate voted $50,000 to remove from the Savannah River hulks sunk there by the British in the Revolutionary War. Sale of lead from Government land in Missouri was authorized, the nearest armory being 1,000 miles away.

Court Dockets Crowded.

Prolonged debate arose over readjustment of circuits of the Federal courts to care for six new States. All court dockets were reported congested. Mr. Van Buren of New York, disclaiming attack on the Supreme Court, contended that its permanent location at Washington would be a disguised, deadly blow at the rights and liberties of the States and a long step toward centralization. He favored giving the majority in Congress the power to remove a justice of that court at any time.

A then pending constitutional amendment making any man ineligible for the Supreme Bench after the age of 70 seems to have been a direct slap at Chief Justice Marshall, who had just reached his seventy-first year.

The week beginning April 4, 1876, fifty years ago, was marked by the beginning of impeachment proceedings against Secretary of War Belknap for taking partnership in a post trader store. The other big incident of the week in the Senate was a savage attack by Mr. McCreary of Kentucky on President Hayes and Secretary of the Treasury Bristow for sanctioning extravagant claims against the Government. The Senate stood 47 Republicans, 29 Democrats.

A report of a special commission on Mexican raids in Texas said the country from Brownsville to Rio Grande City had been laid waste by bandits from over the border. It was put aside.

A proposal to drop the chaplains of the two Houses as a measure of economy was considered. Mr. Randall, Democratic leader, said his party intended to reduce the expenses of government $30,000,000. Mr. Holman reported that total appropriations for the current year would be $179,000,000. There was much debate on the question whether the Postoffice Department could be made to pay its cost, with strong opposition to any carriage of merchandise by mail.

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WOMAN CHAMPION COMMENDS GOLF

Cecil Leitch Tells Why the Game Has Grown in Popularity With Her Sex—Calls It Molder of Character

By CECIL LEITCH.

LONDON.

FOR every woman golfer in England twenty years ago there are now a score; the Ladies' Golf Union, formed by a few players in 1803, has risen to a membership of nearly one thousand clubs. This phenomenal increase is due to the advent of the rubber-cored ball. If the old gutta percha ball were in use today very few women would give the game more than one trial. A missed shot with the hard unsympathetic "guttie" was a painful experience.

From the point of view of the weaker sex the new ball has been a boon. The young girl has been supplied with a game in which she has a reasonable chance of becoming proficient; women unable to follow more strenuous branches of sport have now a healthy recreation from which they derive pleasure.

The Virtues of Golf.

Golf is more than a game; it is a molder of character. This remark may be said to apply to any game, but it is especially true of golf, which involves team play, partnership and single combat.

In single contest it is one of the few games in which a player's success is entirely dependent upon ability. This alone will always emphasize the absence of good qualities or presence of faulty traits. One round will provide an observer with deeper insight into a player's character than months of casual acquaintanceship.

Those who take to the game late in life do not expect to excel. But with young players the case may be different, and a girl who shows signs of promise after a short apprenticeship has certain temptations to resist. In the first place, she must not imagine that success in her own club events enables her to conquer all comers in an open field. Overconfidence is a heavy handicap for a young player to carry into senior competitions; local praise may be her undoing.

For this reason the girls' open golf championship in England is a useful nursery. Here a competitor meets opponents of her own age, and fifteen of the sixteen who qualify annually should return to their home clubs with the knowledge that they still have much to learn. The winner must remain conscious of the fact that, successful though she has been in this meeting, the standard of play was inferior to that which she must be prepared to face when she enters for bigger events. Any suspicion of unsportsmanlike behavior would be nipped in the bud immediately at this meeting.

Referring to golf in his "Reminiscences," S. M. J. Woods, the famous Rugby footballer and cricketer, writes: "To become a moderate player I think it is the easiest game I ever attempted; to become a great player, one of the most difficult." Every golfer will admit the great difference that lies between a "good" golfer and a "first-class" golfer.

Hard to Attain First Rank.

Numerous women players are capable of producing a brilliant round at intervals, but this is not good enough for "first class." The latter designation implies "good form consistently." On this point an old player remarked, after a disappointing exhibition in a friendly foursome: "I have come to the conclusion that when I play well nowadays I am off my game." A woman player must not regard an occasional brilliant round as her real form. It is the average which counts.

The skill of a player is similar to that of the proverbial chain "whose strength is equal only to that of its weakest link." Those who do not take the trouble to strengthen the weakest link can never hope to reach thorough excellence. There must be many in this class. Otherwise women players would furnish a larger number of first-class representatives.

Weakness is not necessarily in the actual playing of the game. It is often found in the nerve or temperament of the player. A, who may be a good match player and poor medal player; B, who is the exact opposite to A; C, who is a good foursome partner, but weak in single; D, who is the opposite to C—all would master their individual weakness by correcting their temperament. A low handicap player should be able to play to that handicap in every form of the game.

Young Players Neglected.

There is a tendency on the part of some good players to neglect the younger or weaker exponents of the game. Some English captains are inclined to leave out of their teams the young improving players and to include in their stead those who may have gained in experience but lost in skill. Such training does more to help a young player's game and character than years of ordinary friendly matches among her local club members.

If the older and better women players would mix more freely with the younger and weaker there would then be less cause for complaint regarding "snobbishness in sport." In tennis or team games the inclusion of a poor performer may spoil a match. At golf it should not affect any one's game to be opposed to or partnered by an inferior player.

There was a time—not very long ago—when Mrs. Grundy looked upon women golfers with feelings of disdain. Mr. Grundy's opinions were similarly unkind regarding the pioneers. Apparently he did not object to a woman's presence in the hunting field or on the tennis court, but he considered "the links no place for a woman. First, women talk too much; second, they never stand still; third, if they do stand still the wind won't allow their dresses to stand still." He was further of the opinion that "at golf ladies are simply in the road."

During this period Mrs. Grundy considered that marriage was out of the question for any woman who made golf her form of exercise. She imagined that golfers thought of nothing but the game, that they were useless as far as domestic duties were concerned, that they lost their looks owing to exposure to every kind of weather, that their whole mode of dress and behavior was unattractive.

Judging by the early pictures of women golfers, one must agree with that severe critic regarding clothes. A long full skirt, tightly belted blouse, stiff sailor hat and unsuitable footwear could not be a becoming outfit. It must have been a handicap to the player.

In spite of all adverse criticisms, the pioneers were undaunted and their numbers rapidly increased. Now we find women's golf is considered one of the subjects of public and international interest and is given a prominent place in modern journalism. What is still more to the point, golf has been proved to be compatible with matrimony!

Men Come to Praise.

Among the spectators at any large women's meeting there is always a large proportion of men. They come to praise (and in many cases to envy) the skill displayed by those whose maternal ancestors were unwelcome on the links. Further marking the change that has occurred in a quarter of a century, the ladies' open championship in England and other important events are now played for over the full course of a men's club.

Evidence of a husband's pride in his wife's play is furnished by an incident that happened at a late round in a championship meeting. Two spectators joined a match in which a previously unknown player was creating a surprise by passing into the next round. One of the spectators turned to her friend and said, "Who is this woman and where does she come from?" Before her friend could answer a man near by quickly stated: "That's Mrs. Blank and I am Mr. Blank." This case of reflected glory is on a par with that of the man who, on marrying a well-known golfer, remarked to a pal, "I suppose in future I shall be referred to as ——'s husband!"

Cupid as Caddy.

Further proofs of the change in the attitude toward women's golf are to be found in the popularity of mixed foursome events. The entry for the Worplesdon mixed foursome includes many married couples and the readiness of men to play in this particular event is shown by the number who apply for partners. Mrs. Grundy has had to alter her views about women on the links. It has recently been observed that "more marriages are now arranged on the links than in the ballroom."

With more suitable clothes the present-day golfer is able to emulate more or less the methods adopted by the stronger sex, and the old-fashioned full smooth swing has disappeared with the clothes of its period. With the help of designers of golfing clothes (who are themselves devotees of the game), the modern women golfers can be, and are, most attractively turned out.

To turn to the question of character: Where better can one study this than during the playing of a round of golf?

One's Faults Exposed.

Every good or faulty trait is eventually brought to light on a golf course. When one hears a player grumbling about bad luck, one is led to think that it is the lack of spirit to deal with difficulty which causes the complaint. The impression left upon all concerned by the player who takes the rough with the smooth and keeps smiling when facing fearful odds is a contrast to that left by the grumbler.

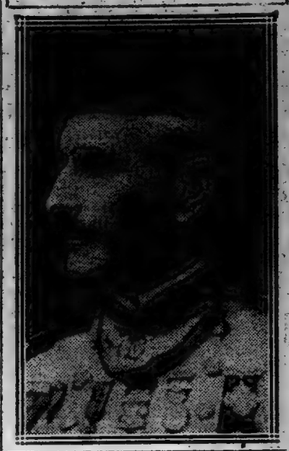
There are women players whose actual play is decidedly inferior to their own opinions of it, but perhaps they are more to be pitied than condemned. One of these (whose identity must be concealed behind the letter "A"), was readily offering to play the best player at an English holiday resort, and freely offered strokes. "A" invariably volunteered the information that she always gave "B" (one of the best players present), two strokes. A few inquiries revealed the fact that "A" certainly had given "B" two strokes a round; but in the many games played "A" had always been severely defeated.

No English Golf Widows.

Apropos of which the following story may be told. A golfer was discovered in a corner of the clubroom looking very depressed. Questioned by a friend as to the cause, the golfer said that he and his partner had just come in from a round in which they were beaten. The friend expressed surprise that this should cause such depression and was then told that the result was ten and nine. "Ten and nine?" said the friend. "Yes, replied the player. "You see we were giving them one up."

The veracity of this story is not vouched for, but if it, and others similar, were true, the golf widow would perhaps be deserving of a little sympathy. But even the golf widow is becoming extinct in England and the golf widower is difficult to find. None ever heard of a non-golfing husband who, on marrying a golfing wife, insisted upon her giving up the game—or vice versa. What usually happens is that the non-golfer of the partnership immediately takes to the game and becomes wildly enthusiastic over it. Women golfers are exceptionally versatile. Their work during the war was proof of this. In these post-war days the majority of unmarried women golfers in England follow some profession or occupation.

MAJOR E. H. SNYDER



OLD GUARD STEPS INTO 100TH YEAR

Will March Down Fifth Avenue Next Thursday And Hold a Memorial Service—On Its Rolls Are Members Over Eighty Years Old

TO the sound of martial music the Old Guard of the City of New York will march down Fifth Avenue on Thursday in celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of its founding. An impressive program has been prepared for observance of the centenary of one of New York's colorful and ancient military organizations, including a memorial service at St. Thomas's Church conducted by Bishop Manning and a dinner in the evening.

The Old Guard, which began its existence in 1826, may be considered the ancestor of the present National Guard of New York. At the Centennial Exhibition in Philadelphia in 1876 the Old Guard represented the State of New York in the march of the Centennial Legion, made up of historic old line military commands from each of the original thirteen States, many of them dating back to the days of the Revolution. This year at Philadelphia's sesquicentennial the Old Guard again will be honored when there will be presented to it on the 149th anniversary of the adoption by Congress of the Stars and Stripes an authentic copy of the Washington's Headquarters Flag, the original of which is preserved in the Valley Forge Museum.

The tall bearskin shakos, the white swallow-tail coats and blue trousers of the Old Guard on parade make a uniform that has never failed to impress spectators. Included in the membership of the organization are veterans of the army, navy and National Guard; on its roster are men who have passed the age of eighty. Among its honorary members are such notables as President Coolidge, Governor Smith, the King of the Belgians, the Prince of Wales, General Pershing, Marshals Foch and Joffre, Field Marshal Haig, General Diaz of Italy, Sir Thomas Lipton and a host of other celebrated soldiers, sailors and citizens.

When Uniform Was Changed.

The Old Guard began existence as the "Tompkins Blues" under the command of Captain William W. Tompkins. The Boston Light Infantry had paid a visit to Manhattan and inspired the idea of an independent military organization in this city. In 1830 Captain Tompkins was succeeded by Edward Vincent as Commander and three years later the company adopted the name of the Light Guard.

"A complete change was at the same time made in the uniform," says a contemporary service periodical, "which consists now of a scarlet coat, faced with blue and gold trimmings, white worsted wings, very dark cassimere pantaloons with scarlet stripes, and bearskin cap with red cocktail plume, that uniform being the same or nearly in every particular with that worn by the Coldstream Guards." Even in the days of its infancy the Old Guard, it seems, was noted for the splendor of its uniform, surprisingly enough taken from that of the country with which the United States not so long before had been at war.

Previous to the organization of the Tompkins Blues New York City had not had a militia company that was familiar with either drill or discipline. From the Tompkins Blues was formed the militia model of the period and on its foundation were built the outstanding features of the present National Guard. Other independent military companies sprang up along the lines of the Tompkins Blues and the rivalry was such that a number of members of the first organization resigned to form the City Guard under Captain William M. McArdle. By this time the Tompkins Blues had changed their name to the Light-Guard.

Merger of Rivals.

Just before the Civil War the Light Guard became Company A of the Seventy-first Infantry, New York, and the City Guard entered the Ninth Regiment. Both organizations had become famous for their service to city and State and when the Civil War began they entered immediately on active duty. The Light Guard played a prominent part in the battle of Bull Run; the City Guard served for a long time in the Army of the Potomac and both companies furnished from their members a long list of officers of distinction.

At the close of the Civil War when most of the former independent military organizations of New York either had passed away or had lost their earlier significance a reunion was held of the surviving members of the Light Guard and the City Guard. On April 22, 1868, a permanent organization was formed from the two companies and became known as the Old Guard of the City of New York. From that date until the present its services on public occasions have brought it a wide reputation, backed by its many decades of traditions.

When the Tompkins Blues were organized John Quincy Adams was President of the United States and among the leading figures in public life were Webster, Clay, Jackson and Calhoun. A century may seem a long time ago, but none the less there is still an active link between the Old Guard of today and the Tompkins Blues of 1826. Captain Andrew Calhoun, a descendant of the early Vice President, is still in active service with the Old Guard despite his eighty-odd years. Captain Frederick Phillips is a descendant of Jonas B. Phillips, whose name was on the original roster of the Light Guard.

At its headquarters in West Ninety-first Street the Old Guard possesses a valuable collection of military memorabilia — Revolutionary flintlocks, swords, uniforms and battle trophies. Today the Old Guard differs in character from the original organization; it cooperates with, instead of maintaining independence of, the national military policy. The Old Guard is a part of the State Militia and is under the supervision of the Adjutant General of the State of New York. Its officers receive their commissions from the Governor.

Major Edward Havemeyer Snyder was elected commandant for the ninth consecutive term at the annual meeting held a short while ago. The other officers are: Honorary Staff—Captain Charles H. Huestis, First Lieutenant Benjamin F. Moore, Second Lieutenant Daniel A. O'Mara; Company A—Captain Philip S. Tilden, First Lieutenant George Panopulo, Second Lieutenant Philip L. Clarke; Company B—Captain Henry W. Kurtz, First Lieutenant L. Marvin Simmons, Second Lieutenant Albert Eggerdon Davis, Acting Adjutant.

BRITISH PRINTERS WANT A TWO-CENT POSTAGE

LETTERS mailed from the United States to Europe are conveyed all the way for 2 cents, a fact that is arousing the people in Great Britain, especially those in the printing trade, because they have to pay the equivalent of 3 cents to send a letter to this side of the Atlantic. They have recently expressed themselves in forceful (if parliamentary) language to the Postmaster General.

Henniker Heaton, son of Lieut. Col. Heaton, watching mail steamers on the Thames and the Medway, became impressed with the utility of world-wide interchange of ideas by post. He sailed to Australia, obtained employment wit a firm of newspaper proprietors in New South Wales, and in time inherited lands and newspapers sufficient to maintain him and to permit him to realize his ambition for worldwide "penny postage."

Twelve years of hard work enabled him to carry his British imperial penny (two-cent) postage scheme in 1898, and he arranged the Anglo-American penny post in 1907. He introduced telegraph money orders in England, and the parcels post scheme into France. For these deeds he was honored with the freedom of the cities of London and Canterbury. He refused the proffer of a knighthood of St. Michael and St. George, but accepted a baronetcy.

Despite his several reforms, British printers are now indignant because they have to pay 50 per cent. more for a westbound letter than for one traveling east. Hence the voluble expressions of protest just addressed to the British Postmaster General, and his urbane reply that it is the ambition of the present British Government to re-establish imperial and American penny postage before relinquishing office.

CULPRIT CROW IS CREDITED WITH MUCH USEFUL SERVICE

CROWS often become so numerous that measures are necessary to reduce their numbers, Specialists of the Biological Survey of the Department of Agriculture have observed the feeding habits of crows for many years, and have studied under the microscope the contents of thousands of their stomachs collected in all parts of the country. They find that not all the habits of the common crow are blacker than the bird itself, for its size, vitality and almost omnivorous appetite make it a great influence for good at certain seasons in many localities.

Recently an effective trap for capturing crows was devised on the Miner Bird Refuge, in Ontario, Canada, and offered for use in any part of the United States. For the protection of desirable birds coming to this sanctuary the trap was developed, and its operation has been so successful that as many as 500 crows have been caught in it at one time. The Biological Survey recently sent one of its scientists to Ontario to note the operation and effectiveness of the trap and to report on the practicability of using duplicates of it in places where local anti-crow campaigns might be recommended by the bureau. The trap, which is about six feet high and the size of a large room, is covered with poultry wire and operated by means of a wire from a blind. The authorities at Washington will tell any one how to build it.

Where there has been an overabundance of crows and their regular food supply has been depleted, both the common crow and its smaller brother, the fish crow, have been observed preying upon nests and eggs of other birds. Depredations of the fish crow have been especially noted at breeding colonies of herons, pelicans, terns, rails and others in the South. In the interior and as far north as Southern Canada the common crow frequently turns its attention to the nests and eggs of upland game birds and waterfowl when its regular food fails, and it is destructive also to poultry. In some places these birds kill even larger animals that have become weakened through injury.

In spite of the objectionable habits of crows under certain conditions these birds are beneficial to the farmer in preying upon the pests of his crops. Even in areas where their injurious habits seem pronounced, preventive measures rather than destruction will often put an end to complaints against crows and still allow the birds to continue their useful work of destroying harmful insects.

SLEEPING SICKNESS LEAVES ODD EFFECT

CURIOUS after-effects of sleeping sickness are brought to light in an English Magistrate's Court. A ten-year-old boy has gone in for petty crime with a vengeance. His last offense was the theft of a tricycle, and before that he was found spending stolen money at a bazaar. Often he would take off his shoes and stockings and, simulating extreme poverty, beg in the streets. Three years ago the boy had sleeping sickness, and all his misdemeanors are said to date from that time.

PRINCE'S EXERCISE

SINCE returning from the Southern Atlantic the Prince of Wales has kept himself fit by rising early and taking exercise, often on horseback. He still enjoys riding to hounds. He does not grow heavy with increasing age. When recently visiting the British industries fair at Birmingham the Prince weighed himself. The machine registered 13[illegible] pounds.

SWEDEN'S FORESTS

OF Sweden's land area of 158,[illegible] square miles, about 52 per cent is forested. Two-thirds of the productive forest area is north of the Dal River, while the southern part of the country has to a great extent been cleared for cultivation.

TURKS WANT SEA TRADE

THE coastwise shipping trade of Turkey is to be a Turkish monopoly after June 1. No foreign vessels will be allowed to carry on coastwise trade between Turkish ports of the Black Sea and the Mediterranean. To assure the carrying out of the service, Turkey will have to build several vessels.

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RED MEN TAKE UP CIVILIZED WAYS

Only 20 of the 371 Tribes Hold to the Tepee—Wealth of the Various Nations Increases Constantly—Many Farmers

APRIL 19 marks the 110th anniversary of the first Indian Enabling act. In other words, 110 years have elapsed since America's first official effort to cooperate with the Indian tribes was begun. During this period volumes of speeches about the Indian and his fate have been delivered in Congress.

Not only Congress, but various civic associations have expressed their sorrow over the plight of the Indian, while America's treatment of the vanishing tribes has furnished the basis for many books.

The general condition of the Indian today is the reverse of that prophesied years ago. In 1789 Henry Knox, Secretary of War, predicted that in fifty years the aboriginal nomadic Indians would be reduced "to a very small number." In 1864 the Indians were regarded as war-makers beyond redemption. About that time a Secretary of the Interior remarked that their total destruction "has been openly advocated by gentlemen of high position, intelligence and personal character."

Yet the present statistical survey of the Indian is far from depressing. There are 340,907 people rated as Indians in the United States, though not a few of them are half-bloods. Some sit in Congress, some are in business and the professions, some of them are in professional sport, others are in the army and navy. This total is an increase of 13,500 in the last ten years. Government hospitals and health care have decreased the Indian death rate from 22.33 per 1,000 in 1920 to 32.24 in 1925.

Adopting Civilization.

Of the various Indian tribes remaining there are 371 speaking 58 different languages. But of all these tribes there are only twenty where the majority live in tepees, wickiups or hogans. Most of them prefer regular houses "with all modern conveniences." The few tribes that prefer the old traditions and will not follow the younger generations are living on reservations in six different States. Arizona has the largest settlement; California and New Mexico come next.

The number of Indians, men and women, who prefer the more comfortable quarters of modern civilization are increasing. The Government's most recent count shows that 44,220 families live in permanent houses that are to all intents and purposes as good or even better than those of the average white American. About 50,000 of the Indians, male and female, are voters who exercise their franchise. Equal suffrage among them has been well and long established.

It is obviously right that the Government should see that the Indian is protected in his land holdings. Values have risen till the Indian is land wealthy. Indian farmers number 40,962, and they are cultivating with modern agricultural equipment more than 890,700 acres. The value of the steers owned by Indians has been estimated at more than $35,000,000.

In 1922 there were 28,940,234 barrels of oil produced on lands of the Osage Nation Indians. Of the value of this, $11,700 per capita was distributed to them from royalties and bonuses. This tribe alone has received more than $111,863,530 from their oil. The Osage Nation is but one of the Five Civilized Tribes of Oklahoma that number in all 103,200 in number.

Money in Bank.

There are 1,392,379 acres of irrigable Indian land, and of land actually irrigated 866,000 acres. The Federal Government has expended large amounts of money to bring water to these Indian lands, totaling thus far $25,592,436. On land that is reserved to the Indians there is estimated to be 35,000,000,000 board feet of timber, valued at $100,000,000.

Land and cattle and houses and citizenship are not the only Indian possessions. There are vast sums of cash in bank to the credit of Indians. Tribal funds held in trust by the Government on interest at 3 to 5 per cent. amount to $25,000,000; bank deposits of individual Indians now aggregate more than $35,000,000. Besides, the Indians of their own free will invested $25,000,000 in Liberty bonds.

The Indians themselves are asserting their rights in a way familiar to the whites—by organization. In Washington recently nine tribes formed the National Council of American Indians. Its purpose is "the welfare of the Indians, the protection of their property and the advancement among them of the advantages of civilization."

Association with the white man has made the Indian anxious to have more of the "advantages of civilization." By a curious coincidence, the formation of the National Council of Indians was organized not far from the spot where the powerful Algonquin tribes once held periodic council. There is no doubt of the influence already exerted by this Indian organization. Congress is being importuned for a thorough investigation of Indian affairs.

FRANCE HONORS WEST POINTERS

A SYMBOL of the bond of friendship existing between two great military schools, the Ecole Polytechnique of France and the United States Military Academy at West Point, has just been presented to the Corps of Cadets at West Point by the French military students. It takes the form of a replica of a statue that is part of the monument erected to the comrades of the Ecole Polytechnique who were killed during the World War. The statue is of gilt bronze.

The presentation was made by Major Jean Borotra, the French tennis player, himself a graduate of the Ecole Polytechnique, at the office of the Commandant of Cadets, Brig. Gen. March B. Stewart, and the statue was received by Cadet Captain Raymond C. Maude, who with the entire cadet commissioned staff was paraded with the senior officers of the Academy.

In his presentation speech Major Borotra said: "I need not recall to you the bonds that have connected our two schools for nearly a century, which originated in a message from your students to ours, brought by Lafayette in 1830. I cannot help reminding you that our two schools, which were founded about the same time, have always had identical aims, and that the motto chosen by Napoleon for the flag of the Ecole Polytechnique, 'Pour la Patrie, les sciences et la gloire'—for the fatherland, for science, and for glory—also sums up the noble traditions of West Point.

"Recently when the Ecole Polytechnique erected in its court of honor a monument to the glory of the Polytechnicians—nearly one thousand of them—who fell while defending our common ideals, they thought of perpetuating the memory of our fraternity of arms by presenting to West Point a reproduction of the statue that rises in front of the stone memorial on which are engraved the glorious names of the dead."

General Stewart, in his speech of acceptance, said:

"On behalf of the Corps of Cadets, I accept this statue with a deep realization of the spirit that prompted its presentation to the academy. I thank you, and through you, the students of the Ecole Polytechnique, for this fine gesture of comradeship, and I assure you that the Corps of Cadets will treasure this statue as one more symbol of a friendship that has united our two schools in the light of common aims and ideals during the past hundred years."

Major Borotra presented with the statue a letter from the student body of the Ecole Polytechnique to the Corps of Cadets, which said, after referring to the unveiling of the monument on Oct. 24, 1925: "We believe that the reproduction of this monument should be in the possession of our brothers in arms of the United States Military Academy as a token of the fraternal union of our two countries, united in a common aim to safeguard the liberty of the world and led to a common victory by our immortal graduate, Marshal Foch."

AMERICANS OPERATE 15,000-ACRE FARMING EXPERIMENT IN RUSSIA

AN American corporation, the Russian Reconstruction Farms Company, is operating 15,000 acres of land in Southeastern Russia as a model agricultural experimental and demonstration station. An effort is being made not only to save the wheat crops of Russia but to teach the peasants the proper methods of developing Russia's chief source of wealth, the land.

A demonstration farm school is conducted where peasants are taught modern agricultural methods, tractor cultivation, crop rotation, soil fertilization and the essential conservation of moisture through deeper plowing and adequate harrowing. An agricultural service centre is also maintained, including a machine shop. Educational and health work are done among the peasants as subsidiary work, standards of living being thus slowly raised.

The idea for this laboratory experiment arose from Russian famine relief work through tractor operation in the Summer of 1922. High officials of the Russian Government were interested, and two years later a concession of undeveloped land in the Ukraine was negotiated.

The Russian Reconstruction Farms Company is incorporated under the laws of New York State, and among those endorsing the project are Dr. Charles W. Eliot, President Emeritus of Harvard; Wells A. Sherman of the United States Department of Agriculture; R. L. Watts, Dean of Agriculture of Pennsylvania State College; David Starr Jordan of Stanford, and Mary S. Woolley, President of Mount Holyoke College.

JUSTICE WHITE IN BRONZE ROBES

Louisiana Erects a Statue Near Where, as a Young Man, the Head of the Supreme Court Studied Law

AGAIN Louisiana has honored a native son. A few days ago, on the terrace of the court house in Royal Street, New Orleans, that famous thoroughfare so closely linked with the name of Louisiana, the statue of the late Chief Justice Edward Douglas White was unveiled. In his bronze robes of justice he stands just a stone's throw from the office where in days following the Civil War he learned the rudiments of the law, whose honored interpreter he was to become.

It was here that he made his start, and, laying aside his robe of office, it was to Louisiana he turned in vacation season. Soon after his death the State voted an appropriation of $15,000 for a monument to be placed in the Washington hall of fame. When Mrs. White, the late Chief Justice's widow, heard of this, she wrote to the Governor of Louisiana and to John Dart, head of the committee in charge, stating that she believed it would be her husband's wish to have the statue in Louisiana rather than in Washington.

It was also Mrs. White's suggestion that the statue be placed in Royal Street, somewhere near the court house. This suggestion was acted upon. Bryant Baker, an English sculptor, was commissioned and on April 8, in the presence of the Judicial Department of the State, city officials, Mrs. White and others, Governor Henry L. Fuqua of Louisiana officially presented the statue to the City of New Orleans.

Edward Douglas White was born on Nov. 5, 1845, in an ancestral plantation home on Bayou Lafourche. His grandfather was associated with Governor Claiborne of historic fame, and his father was a Governor of Louisiana. It was in a simple, wide-galleried plantation home that the boy grew up. A few miles away was the land of Acadie, home of the storied Evangeline—St. Martinville, called Little Paris, because of the number of Parisians of culture who had settled there. In this atmosphere he passed his early impressionable years.

While he was away at school in the North the Civil War broke out, and against the wishes of his family, who thought him too young, the youth fought under the Confederate flag. At the close of the war he went to New Orleans to study law. In a dingy office around the corner from the Cabildo and in an honorable and ancient firm that demanded of its associates scholarship as well as legal astuteness his career began. In 1868 he was admitted to the bar.

With his first case came prominence. Before the Civil War each property owner was responsible for the maintenance of the levee in front of his property. As a result of ensuring impoverishment a war-time amendment had been passed that provided for public care of these levees.

But now the war was over. White's first case was in defense of a property owner sued by Jefferson Parish for the recovery of money expended in the construction of a levee. White argued that the war-time arrangement supplanted the former law, and that the ancient private duty had become a public responsibility. To the surprise of every one concerned, the young lawyer won his first case, thereby paving the way for the present system of public maintenance of levees.

A Judge at 35.

From this time on his reputation grew. Activity in delivering the State from negro rule added to his personal popularity. He was politically active, and in 1879, when but 35 years of age, he was appointed to the Supreme Court of Louisiana. At this time the Supreme Court was housed in the Cabildo of ancient fame. In 1880 he retired and entered private practice. In 1889 he took the oath of office as a member of the Supreme Court of the United States, and in 1910 was made Chief Justice by President Taft.

Down on Bayou Lafourche Justice White's neighbors like to talk of him. Many of them came to the city for the unveiling of the statue. Until a few years before his death the late Chief Justice owned the plantation on Bayou Lafourche, where he was born. For many years he and his brothers managed the sugar plantation, and during this time Mr. White came, sometimes twice a year, to visit his old home. He would go from house to house greeting the friends of his childhood.

The man who was said to have been the ideal Chief Justice—in bearing, demeanor and physique, as well as in ability—now surveys the street where once he walked, law books under his arm. Royal Street has added another story to its already impressive list of romances.

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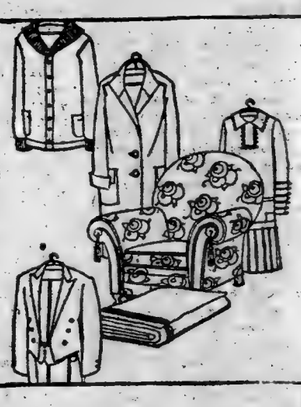

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

OUR WAR DEBT POLICY

Views of Readers for and Against the Proposal to Cancel the Obligations of the Allies To America

To the Editor of The New York Times:

On your editorial page of edition of April 3 you printed a letter by Frederick W. Peabody.

I object to various statements in Mr. Peabody's letter, such as calling France and Italy "our allies," as, according to statements at various times made by President Wilson, we were never "allied" with any of the belligerent nations, but gave our help to them, furnished them with supplies and other necessary articles. Nor did France or Italy fight any war for us, as we easily could fight all wars successfully, just as we have done in years gone by. We did not fight Germany in order to help either France, or Italy, or Russia, or Guatemala, or China, or Rumania, or any of the other of those "allies," but we started war against the German Government when American honor was at stake. In my belief the allied powers were very happy when we came in and when we could not be accused any longer of unneutral acts by furnishing them all materials necessary for them, and they, in my belief, would gladly have paid a much higher price than was charged to them.

The war, which was fought by the Allies to abolish militarism and to knock the German ruler's despotism into a cocked hat, turned out at the end to have been a war to grab as much territory as possible. I do not blame France for taking back Alsace-Lorraine, but there were other territories grabbed by all the Allies, in order not only to enrich themselves on other peoples' possessions, but also in order to enable themselves to gain additional future human fighting material. I am sure, if the United States would propose to barter some of the indebtedness of the Allies for such territories as they grabbed, a great howl would start about the American Shylocks. England and France grabbed all of German African possessions. Furthermore, England took all Pacific islands south of the Equator, also part of Borneo. Poland grabbed part of the heart of Germany in order to have an outlet to the sea, as if Switzerland or Bolivia ever had or needed an outlet to the sea, or Paraguay or Afghanistan.

I respectfully suggest to Mr. Peabody to put himself in communication with those various nations and propose to them that they should turn over to the United States these various territories, such as Mesopotamia, &c., in consideration of a cancellation of their war indebtedness, and after getting his reply either affirmative or negative it will be time to again write a letter to THE NEW YORK TIMES. FRED STERNBERG.

San Francisco, April 8, 1926.

War Debts for Education.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

The psychology of what we may call the higher American sentiment concerning the cancellation of foreign war debts appears to run somewhat as follows:

(1) The world has suffered a bad case of temporary insanity, or what the psychiatrists call "conflict," dissociated personality, and has done itself much damage.

(2) The larger morality, that is, loyalty to humanity as a whole, would pool the penalty—divide it as justly as possible among all concerned.

(3) But conditions in Europe are such that if this were done her energy of relief would soon be expended in new wars. To keep her peaceful, we must keep her poor.

Now, why can we not all share the burden, using the European payments to establish a fund for international education? One object would be to aid all nations and peoples wherever illiteracy is high; another, to school the rising generation away from war. If we could also establish a world university and a universal research fund, so much the better. With such an armament of dollars, pounds, francs, marks and lire, what could our scientists and educators not do for our poor old planet?

Let me add that this is not another plan for urging entrance into the League of Nations; for on the principle by which we separate our school boards from our city councils, the world education fund could perhaps best be administered by a separate international commission—a commission on which educators ought to occupy a position of prominence.

When we remitted the Boxer indemnity to China, she used the money for sending Chinese students to America and educating them here. Let us enlarge this text into a sermon; that is, let us encourage a wholesale exchange of students between countries and a cosmopolitan gathering at our world university.

D. W. LARUE.

East Stroudsburg, Pa., April 12, 1926.

Two Points Considered.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

There are two subjects which should be carefully considered before we do any canceling of European debts.

1. Until the world calms down, it won't do any harm, and may do a great deal of good in the prevention of war, for the nations to stagger along under a burden of heavy taxation.

2. The cancellation of the debts would establish a very dangerous precedent. The course of procedure in future wars would be to get America into the conflict by hook or crook and then let her bear the financial burden.

If Europe ever hopes to have America take any part in her future conflicts to preserve civilization, it would be well for her to keep her credit good. F. J. STONE.

New York, April 9, 1926.

Ability to Pay.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

I believe that the voice of the people has been heard through our statesmen who have been negotiating with the foreign nations for the payment of loans and the refunding of unpaid interest to the extent of each nation's individual ability. Do not forget that these foreign nations had borrowed from each other until their treasuries were dry and their backs were to the wall so far as their financial ability to continue the war was concerned, and if they did not "carry on" they faced probable servitude to Germany. Then they came to us, we did not go to them, asking for funds to carry on a war which looked to them almost hopelessly lost. They did not admit this at the time—they could not afford to—but the handwriting was on the wall. And our people loaned almost without stint.

I think that the committee in Washington which Congress has empowered to make such settlements with the various nations to the extent of each nation's ability to pay us probably knows more about the conditions in each debtor nation and its ability to pay than either you or I.

What of it if that money did not leave the United States? The Allies did not want money. They wanted what it would buy and what we were in a position to supply them with—guns, rifles, shells, grain and a multitude of other supplies for their armies, to save them from the greatest and most disastrous defeat that any nations would have suffered in the history of the world. Our money saved them from probable servitude had Germany been victorious.

No one will gainsay that if the Allies had been beaten, the United States would have been the next country to have been attacked by Germany, and I am only fearful that jealousy will some day cause some of our allies of yesteryear to attack us, and I fear that it will come just as soon as those allies are sufficiently rehabilitated physically and financially to think that they are able to lick us. But they were not fighting our battles. Do you think for a moment that England, France and Italy were fighting for our protection? Certainly not! They were fighting to save their own hides, fighting a war partly brought on by alliances and secret diplomacy, and when Mr. Wilson was at last forced to yield to public clamor and declare war we added the straw, the last final kick, necessary to break Germany's back and make her sue for peace. We ask them to pay not one cent of the billions it cost us to put our armies and navy in the field and thus save them, but to pay to the extent of their individual ability just debts honorably contracted. M. E. T. BROWN,

Westport, Conn., April 10, 1926.

Our Part in the War.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

In all the discussion that is going on the fact is too constantly lost sight of (or deliberately ignored would be a more accurate term) that, even after our formal declaration of a state of war, it was the positive intention of the Government to limit our participation to financial help; or, in other words, to furnish material and not troops. It actually required more than one special embassy from our allies to convince us that a manly share in the war demanded blood as well as bullets.

If we had not by these means at last been forced to send an army to Europe, our contribution would never have been other than pecuniary—and for over a year that is all it was. Does any one mean to say that if our assistance had until the end of the war been restricted to money and munitions we would have demanded reimbursement? Where, then, is the justice of our now insisting on dollar for dollar, plus interest? We might just as logically and properly demand compensation for the blood shed by our soldiers when we did finally take a part in the actual fighting.

JAY ZORN.

New York, April 10, 1926.

A Day of Reckoning.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

It is inconceivable that the grandsons of Italy and France will ever pay the debts which our Representatives in Congress are "putting over." It seems to me that the generous thing to do—the good thing, as a business nation, to do—is to charge up these debts to profit and loss and keep our friends overseas. If we insist on the course we are now pursuing, there will surely come a day of reckoning. We are carefully preparing the field for a greater war for our grandchildren, as who can say that the children of our age and the children yet unborn will continue to come to us for sixty-three years with baskets laden with gold to pay for a war that was as much ours as theirs? If in reality it was not our war, why did we go into it? J. DU BURGE.

Rosaryville, Md., April 9, 1926.

NEW DEAL FOR TURKEY

Ratification of the Lausanne Treaty Is Urged on the Strength of the Outlook for A Better Future

To the Editor of The New York Times:

The appeal of the Bishops of the Episcopalian Church concerning the Lausanne Treaty does not appear to be in accord with a keen desire to consider the problem with clear vision or with recourse to those tendencies which make for clear and rational thinking. Obviously the appeal against the treaty is based upon prejudice, sentimentality and the "spirit of the herd." Turkey is far from America. There are few Turks here. On the contrary we have numerous Armenians and Greeks who naturally feel it a duty artfully to employ those methods which most easily fall into line with our usual traditional prejudices. To most of the people of America the Turk is always "terrible," every Greek a bootblack, every Chinese a laundryman, every Italian a laborer. How can we shake off the shackles of the past and project ourselves into the future?

With reference to the republic of Turkey, or any other nation, we must keep in mind the genetic point of view. Facts of today may not be the facts of tomorrow. Neither the world nor civilization is standing still. Turkey of today is not the Turkey of Abdul Hamid. Italy of today is not the Italy of five years ago. Why not drop our "nest habits" and consider things as they are today? It takes a "big" man with the scientific attitude of "the intelligent ignorant learner" to admit facts of today even though they contradict everything he said yesterday.

If we consider "industrialization" as civilization, Turkey is slowly becoming civilized. On the other hand, if we consider civilization with Arnold as the "humanizing of society" or with President Eliot as civilization as consisting in a "state of mind," we must admit that Turkey is becoming rapidly civilized.

We must revise our thinking with respect to Turkey and bring it up to date. Most of us still think of the Turkey under Abdul Hamid, when the "official" stage of national development and thinking was expressed in polygamy, superstition, fanatical religious teachings and the like. This resulted in the judgment which we still insist upon making.

Kemal's keen patriotism for his country bid him shake off the shackles of tradition in his desire for progress. It takes a brave man to rise up and dare to point out the clear road to progress when this involves breaking traditions and habits of thinking centuries old. What happened we well know. The caliphate, the harem, the veil, the fez, were abolished. Fanatical religious orders were suppressed and their licentious and scheming leaders executed when found guilty of political treason. Church and State were separated once for all. Education was revolutionized and woman given her rightful position in society. The capitulations were abolished. The aim was at solidarity and unity and progress. Keen psychological insight was shown in the abolition of the fez. The first law of solidarity is the "consciousness of kind," described by Giddings as "the state of consciousness which, in any being, either high or low in the scale of life, recognizes another conscious being as of like kind with itself." The fez had always distinguished the Moslem from the Christian. We know that our conduct toward those we feel to be like ourselves is reflexly and rationally different from our conduct toward those we feel to be less like ourselves. With the passing of the fez the "outward sign of faith" goes also, and Giddings's theory becomes a law. This latter fact is mentioned because the enemies of Turkey laughingly remark that the change of headgear is a minor matter and fail to grasp its true significance.

The Turkish Republic, in a manner without precedent in history, is breaking the shackles of the past and projecting itself into the future. True, it has a long, hard road ahead, but the changes already put into execution are of tremendous significance psychologically, politically, economically and educationally. The people of Turkey are not responsible for the acts of their forefathers any more than we are responsible for the acts of ours. Neither can the people be expected to throw off all ancient customs and traditions overnight. This must come alone through the synthetic process of education. No nation in the world has faced the problems that Turkey has, having inherited a tremendous debt and the loss of many valuable concessions from the "old régime," foreign intrigue, your government of the past, which demanded that ignorance and fanaticism be maintained at a high level in order that it could be used in the guidance of control.

All these facts are worth considering. Would that we but had all the facts concerning the history of Turkey. Russia's dream of Constantinople and her use of the Armenians as "pawns" in constantly urging them to revolt in order that she might fly to their rescue as Christian brothers; France posing as "the protector of the Christians" for political purposes; England "playing up" to Turkey to offset the aims of the Russians, &c., these and hundreds of other incidents of a country of many tongues and many conceptions of God are vital factors ordinarily left out by those enjoying an "emotional debacle" of thought concerning America's relation to Turkey.

Many of us who have lived in Turkey have felt certain inconvenience, sometimes very greatly, due to the method of administration in the developmental stage. No one with any common sense expects perfection when obviously the adjustment is so tremendous. The spirit of sportsmanship of America and her cosmopolitan ideals will not let the differences in the interpretation of God, the sentimental outpourings of the "dear ego," the fallacies grown venerable with age, nor the schemings of the "concession hunter" affect her attitude toward an understanding and appreciation of a heroic attempt at freedom and a struggle against great odds toward new ideals and against old traditions. CHARLES C. COWELL.

Worcester, Mass., April 11, 1926.

TO ENCOURAGE WALKING

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Referring to your interesting article in last Sunday's TIMES, the most valuable step forward, in a literal sense, that could be made would be to see that all public roads, and as many as possible of the byroads, were compulsorily equipped with sidepaths, more commonly known as footpaths. As it is, comparatively few country roads, or even main roads between cities, have these paths, and pedestrians are forced to walk in the road at imminent danger to their lives from the vast numbers of automobiles.

In Great Britain every road and lane, practically without exception, has a footpath on at least one side, and usually two sides, of the road, and the result is that every week-end sees large numbers of pedestrians hiking out into the country, almost regardless of the weather. I was over there last October and November, and took long walks every week-end, and it was surprising how many men and women of all ages, with or without little knapsacks, were following the same healthful pursuit.

I find it very difficult over here to get my friends to accompany me on these pedestrian excursions, because it is too dangerous to walk side by side on the edge of the road, and to stumble along in the ditches and on the rough tussocks and banks at the roadsides does not make for pleasant walking. I am quite convinced that if we had some sidepaths in this country pedestrians would be much more numerous.

I might also add that the suburban railroads of London, in particular such as the Metropolitan Railroad, get out excellently illustrated and planned booklets giving pedestrian excursions where one can take a train out to one point and make a ten to twenty mile cross-country trip, reaching the same railroad at another point, and their tickets are called "pedestrian excursion tickets," at low rates, which have brought them a great deal of pedestrian custom.

Something of the same kind here would undoubtedly interest pedestrians, and an excellent opportunity would be for the Long Island Railroad to issue such tickets

A. H. D. ALTREE.

Springfield, Mass., April 13, 1926.

FAILURE OF LEGAL REFORM

Restatement of the Law by a Committee Possessing Public Confidence a Need of The Time

To the Editor of The New York Times:

I think there is another side to the question discussed in your editorial on "Presumptions in Court" which places the cause for the failure of legal reform at the door of lawyers, and it seems to have been pretty well expressed by Dean Pound of the Harvard Law School when he said in effect that today clients have lawyers and not lawyers clients. The excerpt from Dean Pound's expression on the subject seems so appropriate that I beg your indulgence to quote it:

"Leadership seems to have passed to the client-caretaker. The office of a leader of the bar is a huge business organization. Its function is to advise, to organize, to reorganize and to direct business enterprises, to point out dangers and mark safe channels and chart reefs for the business adventurer and in our older communities to act, as one might say, as a steward for the absentee owners of our industries. The actual administration of justice in the courts interests him only as it discloses reefs or bars or currents to be avoided by the pilot of business men. Thus the leaders of the bar in the cities are coming to be divorced not only from the administration of criminal justice, but from the whole work of the courts, and the most effective check upon judicial administration of justice is ceasing to be operative."

What you say by way of discounting technical legal efforts to prevent the human mind from functioning in court is true as I have observed it.

It is hardly to be desired that we should break down the carefully framed series of negations by which we seek to exclude from the knowledge of Judges and jurors all testimony which does not conform to true conceptions of proper probative character, thus leaving the testimony in our courts to take the wide range that characterizes trials on the Continent of Europe. There is no other country in the world in which rules for the exclusion of evidence are applied with the rigidity and technicality that obtains in the United States. England and her colonies, which follow the course of the common law, have similar rules, but they are applied with a breadth and liberality in favor of getting at the truth not usually found in our courts.

Elihu Root says that our trial practice in the admission and exclusion of evidence does not agree with common sense, the experience or the instincts of any intelligent layman in the country. "And as a consequence," he adds, "while we are aiming to exclude matters which our rules declare to be incompetent or irrelevant or immaterial, we are frequently also excluding the truth. How common it is to see an unsophisticated witness on the stand trying to tell a true story about some event with which he is familiar and continually stopped and bewildered by objections based upon distinctions which do not exist in his mind at all and finally leaving the stand with a feeling that he has been bottled up and not allowed to tell the truth! We apply these same rules with the same rigidity to women, whose minds work in an entirely different way from the minds of any lawyer who ever had anything to do with devising or developing the rules of evidence. It is an exceedingly difficult thing to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth on the witness stand, as any lawyer who has been a witness must realize; and the simplest and best way to get that done is to come as near as possible to allowing people to tell their stories their own way. When that is done the matters which have no proper probative effect can be disregarded."

It does not help a case any on its merits to be so technical about evidence. On the contrary, it hurts the case with Judges and juries, and it ought to do so, because there is a false implication that the lawyer who is so very particular about little points is not very confident of the merits of his case. Mr. Root estimates that there are about twenty objections to the admission of evidence in a trial in an American court to one in an English court. A recent observer of the English courts told me he did not hear the exclusion of evidence rule invoked once. A better appreciation of the value of clear, concise English and more careful preparation of cases for trial would do much to improve the situation here.

There is a widespread impression that members of the legal profession have not contributed either to the betterment of legal education or to the improvement of the administration of justice to the extent which the public has a right to expect. I think the obvious reason is that their self-interest has been bound up with the preservation of the status quo. Better educational requirements for future lawyers are to be encouraged; meticulous prescriptions of what these shall be are to be discouraged. The point with this is that what a man really is, his character and his achievement of wisdom in the long run counts most and should in some way be his passport to practice the law. Arbitration is a device which in some few cases may give speedy and satisfactory justice and thus relieve the courts, but it is not the cure-all its sponsors believe. An exhaustive restatement of the law by a committee in which the country at large has confidence, with suggestions as to improvement where complexity, uncertainty and the resulting bad effects upon the administration of justice exist, may serve the present generations in some measure, as do the commentaries of Blackstone and Kent serve some former generations. But we must not look for duplication of the success of those commentaries for we live in a more complex civilization, in an era of specialization.

The requirement of this generation is an intensive collaboration of the field of the law. There has been an enormous increase in the variety and complexity of human relations, and to the multiplication of law reports there seems no end. These things make it impossible for another Marshall to emerge from the routine duties of the bench. Judges are engrossed to the full extent of their physical capacities in the adjudication of cases before them. They have no time to chart courses or to give reflective thoughts to remedial suggestions. A restatement of the law may in the last analysis have its greatest service in focusing public opinion on the rules which regulate, or should regulate, human conduct, and thus quicken the conscience of the dominating elite and his legal caretaker in their relationship, which is justly charged with the responsibility for transforming the legal profession into a business. If this there is hope, as well as in the increased tendency to give the judiciary a freer hand in the administration of justice as befits the particular case within the requirements of a social relationship governed according to principles of law and justice.

ANDREW TENEYCK.

New York, April 8, 1926.

EXCERPTS FROM LETTERS ON MANY SUBJECTS

Demands on the Railways.

The railroads have been so great a factor in the prosperity of the past few years that none but the willfully unfair can fail to admit it. To cite that the heavy volume of business was handled without congestion or car shortage and that ten new performance records were made in 1925 tells only half the story. Despite the steady traffic and the excellent conditions which have prevailed, however, the railroads as a whole were able to earn but 4.33 per cent. upon their investment in transportation properties in 1924, although the Interstate Commerce Commission under the Transportation act has deemed 5.75 per cent. to be a fair return. This fact is particularly significant inasmuch as the superior service the railroads are now rendering and the costly improvements that they are forced to make to keep pace with modern business are likely to convey the impression that the railroads as a whole are in a prosperous condition and that an increase in rates is not justified. In 1924 nineteen Class I railroads, ten of them here in the East, operated at a deficit, and many others failed to earn their interest charges. The fact that the rate of return on the investment for all carriers combined was far below that rate determined upon as reasonable surely indicates that the railroads are in no position to finance the improvements made necessary by law (the cost of installing the automatic train controls and the elimination of the grade crossings will run into the hundred millions) without some further compensation for their services. • • • It should be remembered that the transportation problem is an economic rather than a political question. The day when a politician can gain votes by "knocking the railroads" is past. The people are realizing that it is as important to their interests that railway rates be high enough as it is that they be not too high. M. CAYLEY SMITH.

Hudson, N. Y., April 12, 1926.

Transportation of Criminals.

Your recent fine editorial, "A Crime Clinic," touches closely upon the subject of penology, the practical sequence of criminology. Without any appeal to altruism, and from an economic standpoint only, have we not for centuries made a mistake in basing punishment upon the principle of vindication of law and lost sight of reformation of character of the criminal? We have put the criminal in a dungeon to brood over imaginary wrongs, have done our best to disqualify him for citizenship and respectability, have crushed out any sense of ideals that he may have and have promoted his evil tendencies. Of course he richly deserved punishment, but as administered has it been an economic success? Harsh treatment has never solved the problem, is not a deterrent, but begets bitter enemity against society. Against elaborate and expensive prisons the "farm colony" idea is a step in advance, bringing the human being into contact with air and light—the free gifts of nature—wholesome and redeeming. Beyond this, transportation should be adopted—placing the major offenders, anarchists, murders and others in confinement on American territory, perhaps on islands, under police jurisdiction, the sexes separated, with teachers and religious advisers and officials all devoted to the reformation of character, and the purpose of restoration, in time, to citizenship and social status in many cases. E. D. AUSTIN.

Erie, Pa., April 10, 1926.

Speed of English Trains.

In your issue of April 10 the delegation of hotel men from the United States visiting abroad makes mention of the hustling trip made by them from Plymouth to London and speak of having made this 227½ miles in 3 hours and 54 minutes, and particularly as having set a world record for a non-stop. We are in position to take exception to this statement. On July 16, 1923, thirty-four passengers were landed at Plymouth at the unseemly hour of 2 A. M. from the steamship New Amsterdam of the Holland-America Line. After finishing our labors with the customs office, we made arrangements, through the courtesy of the station agent, for a special train to London. After a natural delay in arousing a crew, we left Plymouth as the church clocks struck five (5 A. M.), and through the necessity of making a detour of, as I understood, eighteen miles to allow for traffic that had earlier right of way, we landed at Paddington Station at 8:42 A. M., having made the run of over 240 miles in exactly 3 hours and 42 minutes.

MILTON HIRSCHMAN.

New York, April 12, 1926.

Great Catalonians.

That the great Catalans of the past should not be well know is nothing to wonder at. They were well known in their time, but for several centuries the very word Catalonia was unheard by the peoples of Europe. And now in America, not even the teachers of Spanish know about them, because their job is to teach Castilian and the great Catalans wrote in Catalan (or in Latin). Acting more through sheer ignorance than malice (we hope) these teachers of Spanish literature and history, by excluding Catalan literature, culture and history are more separatistic than any Catalan. An example of this is the only history of Spain (as far as I know) edited for school use in America, written by Mr. Romera Navarro of the University of Pennsylvania, in which the words Catalan and Catalonia do not appear once (except in a map) and everything Catalan is systematically left out. This tour de force is accomplished by simply skipping all the centuries of Catalan greatness. Since the rebirth of the national consciousness thirty years ago, Catalonia has produced the two greatest contemporary poets of Spain—Verdaguer, Maragall—and a swarm of pretty good followers (Cf. Schneeberger's "Anthologie des Poèts Catalans Contemporains," Paris 1922); three out of the four best dramatists—Guimerá, Marquina, Rusiñol, with an array of close seconds like Iglesias, Puig y Ferreter, &c.; in philosophy, Eugenio d'Ors, Alomar; many great men in the sciences; in biology, Pi i Suñer, and Turró; in art, the foremost sculptors of Spain—Clará, Casanovas, Llimona; an amazing number of great painters—Anglada, Mir, Rusiñol, Gris, Beltrán-Masses, and the best cartoonists in the world—Bagaría, Apa. When you keep in mind that Catalonia has but two of the twenty-one million inhabitants of Spain, the contemporary Catalan production in literature, painting and sculpture is nothing short of miraculous. There are more great sculptors and painters in Catalonia now than in all the rest of Spain. (Cf. "L'Art Vivant," Paris, Dec. 1, 1925.)

J. B. ALEMANY.

Ithaca, N. Y., March 27, 1926.

Court Costs and Taxes.

In your issue of April 11, "Justice for the Poor" presents a bit of sad truth—sad in the respect that our institutions have not yet devised the means of attaining their basic object to give liberty and justice to all; sad in that it remained for some of us to do that which is essentially the duty of our Government to perform. In my opinion, when the Bill of Rights was adopted, there should have been passed simultaneously a law enabling the poor to enjoy their own inalienable rights so nobly declared by our Constitution. For of what use is a plate of tasty soup to me if I have no spoon to eat it with? Of what use are my rights to me if I cannot afford to enforce them or redress their violation? True, my rights are not denied me, they are even emphatically granted to me, but should they be violated I must pay if I want my rights judicially enforced. And so if I haven't the money for it I am compelled to lose even more by not having the wrong done to me righted. • • • Let the Government regard court costs as part of the taxes. It is our fundamental notion of justice that those who need their wrongs righted should not be denied the opportunity. SIMON SCHECHTER.

New York, April 13, 1926.

General Booth.

General Booth, who arrives here from Europe on Tuesday, was rightly welcomed, not only with unanimous enthusiasm by members of the Salvation Army which he so successfully directs, but with whole-hearted warmth by all who know the high value of his work to the United States. He has a fuller knowledge of American conditions, and of the way in which Salvation Army work can best be adapted to those conditions, than is commonly realized. He is in fact an international thinker of high mental and moral calibre and broadest sympathies. "The Salvation Army," he said not long ago, "belongs to no country, but to all countries. It happened to be born in England, but that does not make it English. It may happen that in the future its international headquarters will be found in America. That is quite conceivable, with the growth of the work not only on this continent but across the Pacific."

F. O. HARMON.

New York City, April 11, 1926.

Drinking Places for Horses.

"Be Kind to Animals Week" seems an appropriate time for calling attention to the great need of drinking places for the 65,000 horses that labor on the streets of New York. As the municipality provides no facilities for watering them, the duty devolves upon private agencies. The New York Women's League for Animals operated fifteen stations in traffic districts all Summer watering many thousands of horses daily. Thirteen were kept going till Christmas, but at present the number is down to six. We appeal to horse lovers to aid us in this humane civic service.

HELEN J. ADAMS.

(Mrs. George Bethune Adams, Chairman, Watering Stations Committee of the New York Women's League for Animals.)

New York, April 13, 1926.

NICARAGUA'S RECOGNITION

To the Editor of The New York Times:

I have read with a great deal of interest an open letter entitled "Nicaragua's Recognition," signed by William C. Godfrey, published in your issue of the 4th inst. In the interests of fair play I would request that you publish this answer to Mr. Godfrey's letter so that your readers can judge for themselves and draw their own conclusions.

On the night of Oct. 24, 1925, General E. Chamorro bought his way into the fortress of Loma de Tiscapa. The fortress of Tiscapa, it might be added, is the only armory in the country and it held all the guns, artillery, ammunition and war equipment owned by the Government. After this "heroic" deed was committed, feeling sure that no resistance could be offered, the "hero," General Chamorro, trained his artillery on President Solórzano's official residence and demanded complete obedience. Within 24 hours, President Solórzano gave in to all the demands made by the "hero," General Chamorro. He, President Solórzano, voided the agreement entered into with the Coalition Party whose votes had elected him to the Chief Magistracy, thereby betraying his constituents. Under pressure from his "friend," Chamorro, President Solórzano also appointed General Chamorro Generalissimo of the Army and ordered the Treasury to pay him, on the spot, $10,000 for so-called "war expenses," which really amounted to a reward for the treason he had committed.

From that day on, President Solórzano was nothing but a puppet in the hands of Dictator Chamorro, who controlled the destinies of the country and tried to give his official acts a semblance of legality by compelling "President" Solórzano to sign all official orders and State papers. Dictator Chamorro ordered the instant dismissal of all members of the Cabinet, of several Governors and several scores of employes of the Solórzano Administration. Persecutions, confiscations and orders of imprisonment directed against political opponents of the dictator followed in short order.

A large armed force was sent to the city of Leon, stronghold of the Liberal Party, with strict orders to bring back the constitutional Vice President, Dr. J. B. Sacasa, "dead or alive," so as to compel him to resign the Vice Presidency. Dr. Sacasa, fortunately, was able to escape and fled to El Salvador, thence to Guatemala and arrived in the United States toward the end of December, 1925. He officially informed the Governments of those countries of what had occurred in Nicaragua and requested all the Governments of Central America to withhold recognition of the de facto Government set up by Dictator Chamorro, as stipulated in the Treaty of Peace dated Feb. 7, 1923, subscribed to by all the countries of Central America, including Nicaragua.

The next step taken by Dictator Chamorro to consolidate his dictatorship was to deny admittance to members of Congress who had been legally elected and whose credentials had been accepted at the previous session of the Legislature. The vacancies thus created were then filled by Chamorro henchmen whom the dictator can depend upon to do his bidding.

This hand-picked, and thoroughly subservient "Congress" could not by any stretch of the imagination be a representative body and instead of legislative power it became, virtually, a Chamorro political club; this organization, in obedience to its master's wishes and with the object in view, of President Solórzano himself acknowledged, of "compelling the Vice President to resign," started false proceedings of impeachment against the Vice President, Dr. J. B. Sacasa, found him "guilty" and imposed a sentence of two years' exile from Nicaragua.

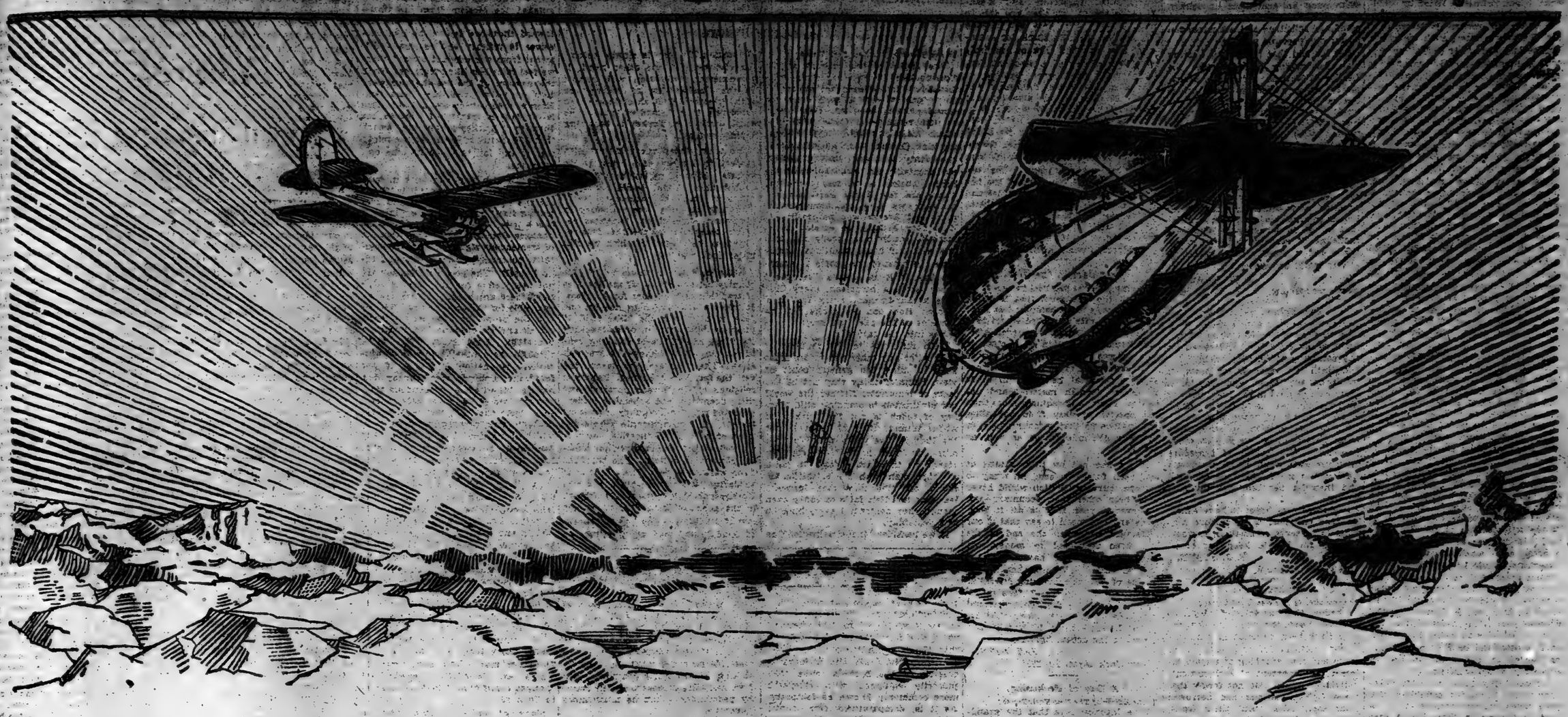
President Solórzano, admitting that his Administration had been a failure, sent his resignation to Congress, but instead of accepting it, Congress gave him leave of absence and instructed him to transfer the executive power to Dictator Chamorro who, in the meantime, had had himself elected "Senator" while the country was in a state of siege and then had Congress appoint him "First Designate" to the Presidency. Later President Solórzano's resignation was accepted by Congress and he himself arrived a few days ago in San Francisco.

I hardly think, in view of the facts stated above, which can easily be verified, that Mr. Godfrey's exposition of Dictator Chamorro's claim for recognition can be taken into consideration.

H. O. ARGÜELLO.

New York, April 14, 1926.

To the North Pole — *and beyond!*



Two worlds—the Old and the New—are watching intently the same great endeavor, the attempt to blaze a new trail between them—the trail that leads over the North Pole.

The stories of that endeavor hold a two-fold interest: the appeal of scientific achievement and the lure of adventure in unknown places.

Two gripping chapters in that story will be written by the Byrd and the Amundsen-Ellsworth-Nobile expeditions. They will be related for The Times by the leaders themselves.

The stories will come by wireless, by telegraph, by boat, by dog-sled. They and the pictures will be published in New York, fully copyrighted, only in The New York Times.

By Airplane

A ship is on the seas, carrying in her hold a three-motored airplane, moving toward the North Pole—and beyond! She is the Chantier, carrying Lieut. Commander Richard E. Byrd and his crew, and she is bound for King's Bay, Spitzbergen.

From Spitzbergen, Commander Byrd will fly with his companion—Floyd Bennett, naval aviation pilot—to Peary Land, Greenland, over areas hitherto unseen by man. There he will establish a base and then attempt the flight to the Pole and to the unknown regions that rim it.

The plane is equipped with wireless and will report its progress over the Arctic wastes.

By Dirigible

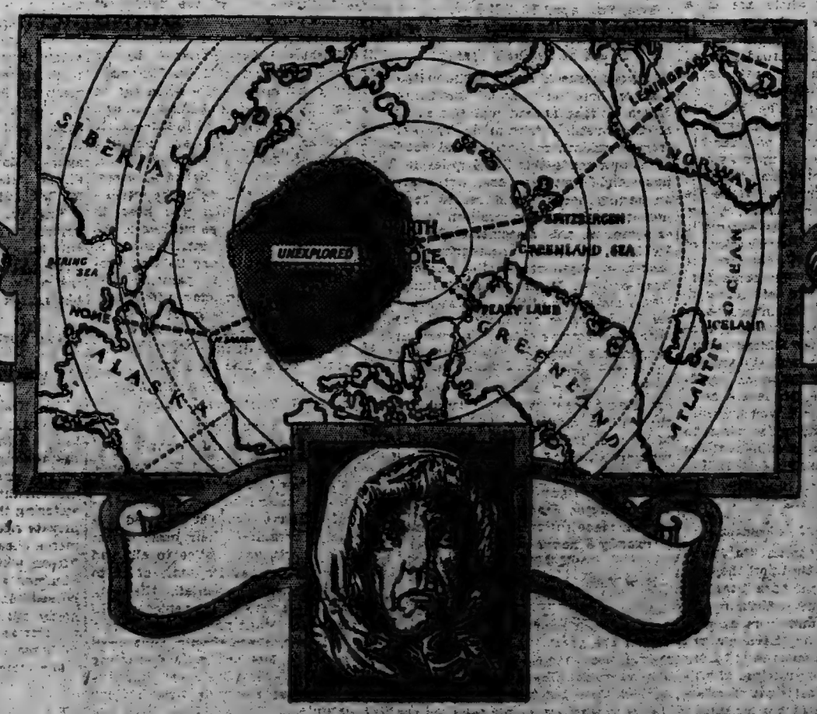
The airship Norge is at Leningrad, making ready to sail for Spitzbergen and then for the North Pole—and beyond! From Rome she has flown to Pulham, to Oslo, and thence to her station in Russia, stirring Europe to thoughts of her daring voyage.

At Spitzbergen, Captain Roald Amundsen and Lincoln Ellsworth—heroes of last year's great Polar exploit—will board the Norge and, with Colonel Umberto Nobile, begin the great adventure—the flight over the roof of the world, over the Pole, into the vast unexplored area of the Arctic, and on to Point Barrow.

The Norge is equipped with wireless and she will flash news of her progress throughout the flight.

The New York Times.

RICHARD E. BYRD



ROALD AMUNDSEN

LINCOLN ELLSWORTH

SALEM'S 300 EVENTFUL YEARS

Town of Witchcraft and Clipper Ships Completes Its Third Busy Century

By STEUART M. EMERY.

IN a year notable for anniversary observances, the tercentenary of the settlement of Salem, Mass., which occurs in July, promises to recreate history of more than ordinary vividness. The old Puritan rule, with all its stern virtues and faults, the days of a mighty merchant fleet that carried the sails of the city's ships to far seas, and that gloomy chapter known the world over as the "witchcraft delusion" are sufficient to endow the Salem celebration with a richly colored background.

There has been a vigorous discussion as to the actual date of the founding of the town, a descendant of the Endicott family holding that the real founding was in 1628, when Captain John Endicott and his band of a hundred followers arrived at the old site of Naumkeag. The Mayor of Salem has announced, however, that the pioneer date established by Roger Conant in 1626 will be regarded as official, and that the celebration will go through this year as planned.

It is a long way back to the days when the quiet streets of the New England town beheld a series of scenes that cannot be forgotten. A special Court of Oyer and Terminer had been created by Sir William Phipps, Governor of the Province under the royal charter, for the trial of witchcraft cases; it was sitting in the court house on Town House Lane. Through the streets from the jail in Prison Lane unhappy men and women accused of witchcraft were hustled to a trial that was anything but judicial.

A Vivid Page of History.

All Salem seethed over what it looked upon as the attempt of the powers of darkness to destroy the Christian Church in New England. The "witchcraft delusion," cruel and senseless as it was, remains the most vivid page in all of Salem's history.

Sixty-six years before, Roger Conant and his band of English planters and fishermen had left Cape Ann and made their way to Naumkeag, to be followed in 1628 by Captain John Endicott and his colonists, who possessed a charter from the English company that claimed the rights to the land. The early history of Salem was to be the tale of a town built on a foundation of honest toil and stern devotion.

Here were the real Puritan adventurers, seeking to wrest a living from the rough soil and to build habitations they could call their own. The woods teemed with savages. Treaties were made with them while the colonists with axe and adz hewed their houses out of the timber of the new wilderness. Some of the band hunted for game; others tilled the land—it was the familiar story of the pioneer in America.

Disease Took Its Toll.

The settlement of Salem from the first was of a religious character. The tenets of Puritanism were rigidly observed under the iron rule of Endicott, the first Governor, who suppressed the merriment of the young as a misdemeanor, and even went so far as to cut the red cross from the flag of England, the mother country.

It was a hard and long Winter for the band of worshipers and colonists, many of whom died of disease and insufficient food before the warm winds of Spring brought aid in the shape of a reinforcement of 400 immigrants. The danger of starvation over for the time being, the spiritual needs of the community received the dominant share of attention. After deliberation the Congregational creed was adopted and the new settlement was named Salem, a contraction of Jerusalem. The Church whose influence was to be all-powerful in molding the thought of New England for two centuries had been established.

Wrought out of logs and topped with a thatched roof, the first "meeting house" of Salem arose, a structure 20 by 17 feet, with rules and a decorum of its own. On one side sat the men, on the other the women and children. Armed with a long pole from which dangled a fox's tail, a constable watched the worshipers, stirring with his ticklish weapon those who fell into slumber. The Puritan spirit, strong in England and the new Colonies alike, had not yet reached the fervor that was to taint it with the superstitious persecution of innocent men and women.

Scholars have explained as a wave of hysteria the panic that seized upon Salem for six wild months in 1692 and sent twenty victims to ignominious death. The belief in witchcraft was firmly rooted in the credulous minds of the time, and only a hint was required to set it to growing into a deadly plant.

Witchcraft Shows Its Head.

As early as 1652 cases of "witchcraft" had been reported, and the penalty of whipping had been resorted to in order to quell what was regarded as "familiarity with the devil." The settlements of Rowley, Andover, Lynn, Marblehead and Salem, among others, had been stirred by strange occurrences. In extenuation of the procedure of the period it must be recalled that even such legal authorities as Blackstone and Bacon in the mother country had admitted the existence of witchcraft through their rules for the conduct of such cases. But it remained for Salem to bring the fear of witchcraft to heights theretofore unknown in the new land.

The actions of a group of "afflicted children" precipitated the frenzy that rode the settlement of Salem for a full half year. The names of Elizabeth

A Scene in the Early Days of Salem. Harper and Brothers

Parris and Abigail Williams, daughter and niece of the Rev. Samuel Parris, were the first of the children to exhibit strange antics and convulsions. They were questioned, and they wildly accused Tituba, a West Indian slave; bed-ridden Sarah Osburn, and Sarah Good, a woman of dubious reputation. The great Salem witch hunt was on from that moment.

One explanation of the phenomenon of the "afflicted children" is that they were in the habit of gathering for social parties at which fortune telling and magic were attempted, with the result that they became too expert in astonishing the community. At all events, their convulsions were spectacular enough, Ann Putnam even going so far as to experience hers in the middle of churchmeetings.

Innocent Folk Imprisoned.

When the three accused women were brought before the magistrates Tituba "confessed" that she had pinched and tormented the children, declaring that the devil had directed her to, and that Sarah Osburn and Sarah Good were her accomplices. Little more was needed to convince the frightened community. The three were promptly put in jail, where Sarah Osburn died. Tituba was sold.

Accusations of witchcraft were now made in all directions, and the jail in Prison Lane saw scores of innocent folk thrust into its portals to await trial. The case of Bridget Bishop, the first to be tried before the new court, was typical of the Salem delusion. Idle gossip and mere rumor were introduced as evidence and gravely listened to in case after case. It was taken for granted that any one accused of witchcraft was guilty and should pay the extreme penalty.

Cotton Mather, the eminent Boston divine, set down on paper the following remarkable circumstance connected with the haling of Bridget Bishop to trial:

"As this woman was, under a guard, passing by the great and spacious meeting house she gave a look toward the house and immediately a demon invisibly entering the meeting house tore down a part of it, so that though there was no person to be seen there, yet the people, at the noise, running in, found a board which was strongly fastened with several nails transported into another quarter of the house."

"Goody" Bishop's Accusers.

But this was a mild bit of description of the activities of "Goody" Bishop, whose case indicated to other unfortunates what species of testimony they might expect to be confronted with. A boy named Cook testified that "about five or six years ago one morning before sun rising as I was in bed before I rose I saw good wife Bishop stand in the chamber by the window, and she looked on me and grinned on me and presently struck me on the side of the head, which did very much hurt me; and then I saw her go out under the end window at a little crevice, about so big as I could thrust my hand into."

A servant, John Louder, contributed his share by declaring that "going to bed about the dead of night I felt a great weight upon my breast, and awakening, looked, and it being bright moonlight, did clearly see Bridget Bishop, or her likeness, sitting upon my stomach, and, putting my arms off the bed to free myself from the great oppression, she presently laid hold of my throat, and almost choked me, and I had no strength or power in my hands to resist or help myself; and in this condition she held me to almost day."

Workmen who had been engaged in removing the cellar wall in the house where Bridget Bishop lived testified that they had found "several puppets made up of rags and and hogs' bristles with headless pins in them, with the points outward." There was other testimony of the same absurd character and it was enough. Bridget Bishop was sentenced to death as a witch and was executed within a week. The original death warrant, the only one preserved from the "witchcraft delusion" period, has been hung in the office of the Clerk of the Courts at Salem.

Sarah Good, Sarah Wilder, Elizabeth How, Susanna Martin and Rebecca Nurse were sentenced next and duly taken to Gallows Hill. By the middle of the tragic Summer of 1692 the witch fever of Salem was at the height of its devastation. It had become a case of denounce or be denounced. From the mass of accusations made against persons even of unblemished reputation, it seems obvious that an ideal way had been discovered in which the unscrupulous could pay off old grudges against their neighbors.

Even death by torture was resorted to by the Court in one harrowing instance. Eighty-one-year-old Giles Corey had been arrested on the popular accusation. His was the strongest of Puritan persistence, a persistence that amounted in the end to real heroism. His own wife had been executed as a witch; he himself, when brought to trial, flatly refused to open his mouth throughout the proceedings.

He would not confess to a league with the devil of which he was innocent; he would not even recognize the charge against him by pleading not guilty. He sat as silent as a stone while sentence was pronounced. In a vain effort to make him speak he was taken to a field where a great weighted board was pressed down upon him. He only asked that the weight might be made heavier so that he could die beneath it sooner. No other word came from him.

Common Sense Restored.

In September the court of witchcraft adjourned, never to be convened again. It had cost no less than twenty lives. The heroism of Corey had gone far toward restoring the common sense of the community. In addition, accusations were brought against men and women so high in public esteem that it was impossible even for ignorant minds to credit them with evil doing. It was actually hinted that the wife of the Governor was about to be charged with witchcraft. The delusion died and hundreds of the accused were released from prison. Thus ended New England's blackest chapter.

The Revolution found the old Puritan zeal busy in new channels. Salem claims the honor of making the first armed resistance to the British in America. At the North Bridge, on Feb. 26, 1775, the men of Salem defied a British force under Colonel Leslie to advance further in its search for hidden cannon and the invaders retreated.

Salem lay on the seacoast and the hardihood of its seafaring men was known throughout the Colonies. Privateers were urgently needed to harry British shipping in the troubled years that followed. Of these swift and daring vessels Salem sent no less than 158 into Continental service. That was the beginning of Salem's great period of trading at sea. The little port dispatched its vessels over all the world.

Salem Ships and Sailors.

A Salem clipper ship brought the first cargo ever carried in an American bottom direct from Canton to New England. The wealth of China, of all the Orient, was borne home by Salem's sons. They were the men who manned the clippers, starting out as cabin boys and receiving captains' commissions at 20. By the age of 40 the typical weather-beaten Salem skipper had retired with a fortune to build himself a huge mansion filled with the treasure trove of his voyagings. The Cleopatra's Barge of George Crowninshield, which sailed through the Mediterranean in 1816, is said to be the first American pleasure yacht to visit Europe.

Still other honors fell to the New England town when it became the birthplace of the American novelist who made the ancient days of the Puritans live again with compelling truth. Nathaniel Hawthorne was born in Salem and dwelt in half a dozen of its houses, all of them associated with the marvelous chronicles which flowed from his pen. He was Surveyor of the Port when he wrote the immortal "Scarlet Letter," delving for his material into the musty records of the quaint streets and houses around him.

In all that is of interest historically Salem has long been one of the cities of America that treasures a full and vivid past. The rush and clangor of modernity may invade its streets today; its white-sailed, venturesome clipper ships may be gone, but still the traditions remain to make the observance of its three hundredth year of pulsing life an important event to the country at large.

OBSERVANCE OF MOTHERS' DAY DATES BACK MANY CENTURIES

ALTHOUGH the formal designation of a specific day as Mother's Day was but recently made in this country, the custom of displaying filial veneration dates back to ancient times. It antedates the Christian era, was displayed in rites and ceremonies in pagan days and strikes deep into primitive emotions.

Authorities state that perhaps the earliest recorded formal mother worship lies in the tales of the ceremonies by which Rhea, the "great mother of the gods," was worshiped in Asia Minor. In this worship it was not so much the tender maternal aspect which claimed attention as the power and majesty of motherhood. Rhea was represented as traversing the mountains in a chariot drawn by lions, and the ceremonies in her honor were marked by wild dances and wilder music. The lion, the oak and the pine were sacred to her.

The worship of Rhea was introduced into Rome through Greece about 250 years before Christ. Ceremonies were held on the Ides of March, when people made offerings in the temple, and mid-Lent Sunday for the faithful to visit the churches in which they were baptized, bearing gifts for the altar.

From this festival of worship in honor of the Mother Church there grew the observance of Mothering Sunday, though the successive steps in this development are not clear. It is certain, however, that long ago, when young men and maidens were bound out as apprentices and as servants, mid-Lent Sunday was set aside for them to visit their mothers, taking for them some little present, such as a cake or trinket. A youth engaged in such a pilgrimage was said to go a-mothering, from which the day came to be called Mothering Sunday.

It is a far cry from this quaint observance in England of mid-Lent to our American Mother's Day. There is no unbroken line of descent to the present observance from the holiday when English apprentices went a-mothering, though the modern festival is perhaps the most conscious and deliberate effort a nation ever made to honor motherhood.

GREAT BUDDHA'S CALM UNSHAKEN BY QUAKES

UNTOUCHED by recent earthquakes, typhoons or tidal waves, in the midst of a hilly temple garden at Kamakura, Japan, the great bronze Buddha sits in tranquil majesty, contemplating. The calm of his face symbolizes the spirit of Buddhism.

Kamakura, near Yokohama, was in former times a residence of the Shogun or military ruler. Now it is a favorite seaside resort for American tourists and Russian emigres, and a Mecca for native pilgrims who come to worship at the shrine of Amida Butsu, Lord of Light. Twice has a temple been built to shelter the image and twice has it been destroyed by fire or tidal wave.

The colossal image of Buddha is

Prohibition

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A Success—
By WAYNE B. WHEELER
General Counsel, Anti-Saloon League.

A Failure—
By HON. JOHN PHILIP HILL
Congressman from Maryland—a Leader of the Wets

As a Political Issue—
By WILLIAM MacDONALD, Yale University

Uncovering the Scandal in the Naturalization Laws

By Imogen B. Oakley of the General Federation of Women's Clubs

A sensational exposure of the scandalous methods by which American citizens are being made—Corruption, Bribery, Political Trickery—employed to make political puppets.

The Revolt of the American Farmer

In this article, U. S. Senator Arthur Capper, who is a recognized spokesman for the Western farmers, discusses the causes of the present demand of the farmer for relief, and explains the remedies which he is seeking through Legislation.—Prof. R. L. Jones, of Pittsburgh University, contributes an article on the political consequences of the farmers' unrest.

The United States as the Friend of Canada

By Sir Robert Falconer, President of the University of Toronto

An article by one of the foremost scholars and recognized leaders of the Dominion, in which he traces the growing friendship between Canada and the U. S.

Rose Macaulay on London Since 1914

The famous English authoress, Rose Macaulay, whose books, "Told by an Idiot," "Dangerous Days" and "Potterism," are as much the vogue in America as in Great Britain, joins the Current History staff of contributors with a brilliant, scintillating description of the notable changes that have occurred in London life and in its physical aspects since the War.

French and Anti-French Views on Damascus Bombardment

A prominent resident of Damascus, who was an eyewitness to the bombardment, gives the details, in which there is also strong condemnation of the French Syrian policy. The writer is a man of importance and high position in the city. A copy of the charges was sent to the French authorities for reply. The reply is printed alongside the charges, written by an authoritative contributor, who explicitly denies the grave charges and warmly justifies the French conduct of affairs.

Feminism More Effective in Europe than America

This significant and revealing contribution is written by Constance Drexel, a well-known writer and student of international politics. She has thoroughly studied the question on both Continents and gives cogent and illuminating reasons for the conclusions which she reaches.

Suez Canal as an International Waterway

This article is written by Judge Pierre Crabites, one of the American members of the Egyptian Mixed Tribunal. He traces the history of the Canal and gives impelling reasons why the Canal should be internationalized in order to safeguard the colossal trade interests of the United States, which would be menaced in case of war.

The Collapse of Socialism in the United States

This important study is from the pen of W. J. Ghent, a well-known authority on the subject of Socialism, in which he ably and forcibly relates the causes which have produced the apparent collapse of the Socialist Party in this country.

The Rebirth of the Armenian Nation

By John R. Voris, of the Near East Relief Fund. In the course of his duties in Armenia he has seen for himself how the New Armenia, which has become federated with the Russian Soviet Union, is flourishing, and he gives a vivid picture of the new situation.

Failure to Admit Germany to League of Nations—*Two Points of View*

I—The League Hampered by Balance of Power Policy
By James W. Gerard.
A stanch League Supporter, former U. S. Ambassador to Germany.

II—A Blow to the Prestige of the League
By William Starr Myers
Professor of Politics at Princeton University, a critic of the League.

How Our Money Is Manufactured

This contribution describes in simple language the physical side of the actual manufacture of money; it deals as well with the history of money tokens, and describes the various kinds of money we now have in circulation. It is written by William A. Du Puy, Currency Expert, U. S. Bureau of Efficiency.

The Issues of the Anthracite Problem

The problems involved in the recurring strikes in the Anthracite Coal Fields are the subject of an important article by Prof. E. J. Eberling, of Vanderbilt University. He supports the side of the Miners. A reply to his position will be printed from the Operators' point of view in the June issue.

PART II OF THE MAGAZINE

Historians' Chronicle of the World

Part II of the Magazine—a magazine within a magazine—consists of the Historians' Chronicle of the World, being a survey of the notable happenings during the preceding month in all the countries of the world, written by fourteen of the most distinguished historians of America, Professors of History at fourteen leading American Universities.

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CHILD LABORERS FLOOD SHANGHAI

American and British Civic Societies Join to Help Them—Some Are Only 6 Years Old—Twelve-Hour Day in Force

BRITISH and American civic and business organizations are engaged in a campaign against the child labor evils in Shanghai factories and mills, backing up the report of the Shanghai Municipal Council's Commission on Child Labor that "these children are frequently most miserably housed and fed. They receive no money and their conditions of life are practically those of slavery." More than 22,000 Chinese children under 12 years of age have been farmed out to toil twelve hours a day for contractors, with whom the children's parents divide the profits.

The directors of the China Society of America, with national headquarters at 19 West Forty-fourth Street, have been moved to suggest that its members "having representatives at Shanghai, be asked to cable such representatives urging them to attend the ratepayers' meeting and give careful consideration to the question."

They are acting in advance of the annual meeting of the taxpayers there, to be held this month, at which it is hoped the reforms proposed by the Child Labor Commission will be favorably endorsed and put into operation. The matter has been pending two years. The conditions complained of are reported to be as bad as ever. Last year the required number of taxpayers resident in Shanghai did not attend the annual meeting. This year, however, so many groups are busy in the British Isles and the United States that action is confidently expected.

Major Gen. James G. Harbord, President of the Radio Corporation of America, is President of the China Society of America and the honorary President is W. Cameron Forbes, former Governor General of the Philippine Islands. Both men have a personal knowledge of conditions in Shanghai by reason of their long residence in the Orient.

British Urge Reforms.

An editorial in a late issue of The Manchester Guardian called the report of the Child Labor Commission "one of the most melancholy social documents of recent years." The situation also has been called a "system of industry harnessed to conditions that existed in England 100 years ago."

Recently the China and Far Eastern section of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce sent the following cable to the British Chamber of Commerce in Shanghai:

"Our China executive, having carefully considered report, hope you will be able very strongly to urge the council to adopt at an early date their commission's recommendations."

Pressure upon Shanghai interests has already been brought to bear from other British sources. The factory problem in China and the responsibility therefor of foreigners and Chinese alike has been set forth in London, Glasgow, Manchester and other cities. Among the groups taking similar action in this country have been several Rotary Clubs.

The foreign factories have strong financial backing from wealthy Chinese, and in many Chinese-controlled or Chinese-owned plants conditions are no better than in the foreign establishments.

The Chairman of the Shanghai commission was a British lawyer. One-half of the members represented manufacturers, all males, and all the others were Chinese and foreign women of the Joint Committee of Women's Clubs. They were advised by Dame Adelaide Anderson, formerly Chief Woman Factory Inspector of Great Britain. They found that there were 22,440 Chinese children under 12 years old at work in the mills. The child employes over that age numbered 50,702.

Children of Six Work.

"The commencement age varies with the nature of the employment," says the report. "But it can be asserted that, generally speaking, the child begins to work in the mill or factory as soon as it is of any economic value to the employer. The commission has visited a number of mills during the day and night, and has seen very many children at work who could not have been more than 6 years of age.

"The hours of work are generally twelve, with not more than one hour off for a meal. The children frequently have to stand the whole time they are at work. In many industries day and night work is the rule, there being two shifts of twelve hours each.

"In most instances the mill or factory stops for one shift at week-ends, and in others, in addition to this, endeavors are made by the employers, but without much success, to insure that their work people take one day off from work every two weeks. Apart from interruptions and the customary holidays at China's New Year, work is continuous.

"Wages are paid only for working days. In many cases the atmospheric and dust conditions are bad. The sanitary arrangements in the majority of mills and factories leave very much to be desired. The average earnings of a child are usually not more than twenty silver cents a day—10 cents in American money.

Children Virtually Slaves.

"The contract system of employment is common. Under this system the native contractor supplies the requisite labor and is paid on production. This system is obviously open to grave abuse. The commission heard evidence to the effect that in some instances contractors obtain young children from the country districts, paying the parents $2 a month ($1 United States currency) for the services of each child. By employing such children in the mills and factories the contractor is able to make a profit of about $4 a month ($2 United States currency) in respect of each child.

"These children are frequently most miserably housed and fed. They receive no money and their conditions of life are practically those of slavery."

The commission found that there were 274 factories in the Foreign Settlement and the native districts of Chapel and Pootung. The establishments pertained to almost every kind of industry.

In view of the delicate state of political affairs in Shanghai, the commission's recommendations, given below, are considered quite mild:

To prohibit the employment of children under 10 years of age, raising the minimum to twelve in four years.

To prohibit the employment of children under 14 years of age for a longer period than twelve hours.

Twenty-four hours of continuous rest in at least every fourteen days for children under 14.

To prohibit the employment of children under 14 in factories where especially dangerous conditions exist.

The Shanghai Municipal Council is composed of foreign property owners, and there are no Chinese members, although the Chinese pay a large part of the taxes. Nevertheless, the report points ou that:

"Reform of present industrial conditions and the consequent amelioration of the lot of the Chinese child worker cannot be achieved unless it receives the moral and active support not only of the foreign residents, but of the vastly greater body of the Chinese public."

LUPIN, RENAMED BLUEBONNET, IS THE STATE FLOWER OF TEXAS

YEARLY in Texas the bluebonnet contributes to the beauty of America. It blossoms in the early Spring, and nothing is more charming to the nature lover than bluebonnet fields of undulating blue, deep, soft blue—in the midst of them a scattering of orange flowers that make the bluebonnets seem ever lovelier.

Lupinus subcornosus, tevensis, buffalo clover, wolf flower, blue lupin and el conejo are some of the strange names that this flower has been called. Behind each name is a story, true or false, but of interest not only to the botanist but to those interested in the history of our continent.

Botanists formerly knew the flower as lupinus subcornosus, but when it was adopted as the State flower in March, 1901, the Texas Legislature gave it the legal name of bluebonnet. Then the botanists, who do not indulge in simple names, called it Texensis. The layman, however, used the State name of bluebonnet.

Fifty to a hundred years ago the flower was known as buffalo clover and was so called because the buffaloes were supposed to eat the succulent foliage that appeared each March. Cattle have no taste for bluebonnet—its alkaloid properties give them cirrhosis of the liver—but sheep and goats are said to like it.

The name wolf flower was a libel on the bluebonnet. This term (derived by translation from lupin, which comes from lupus, or wolf) was applied by early settlers, and they believed the reason was that the bluebonnet robbed the soil of its fertility, which needs plenty of space.

Translated literally from the Spanish the word el conejo means rabbit. But in this case it is supposed to mean cotton-tail rabbit. The name is applied to the bluebonnet because of a whimsical resemblance that the Mexicans see between the bloom cluster and the upturned white-tipped tale of a scurrying cotton-tail. For the top of the bluebonnet cluster, being made up of buds, is a pale blue and shows practically white.

The name bluebonnet is due to the shape of each individual flower; each is a perfectly formed little blue bonnet that seems to shade a lovely face.

Many legends are connected with the bluebonnet and how it first came to Texas. Some of them are told by J. Frank Doble in "Legends of Texas." The Mexican and Indian stories relate that the bluebonnet bloomed on the soil because of the sacrifice of a little Indian girl's life that her people might be saved from drought and pestilence.

Spanish folklore records that when the priests first came to Texas they brought with them the seeds of a blue flower that had grown on the hillsides around Jerusalem. They planted them first outside the mission walls. Later the seeds were scattered far and wide by the winds. In the Eastern United States the lupinus with a blue to white flower is sometimes called sun dial, from the way its leaves turn toward the sun.

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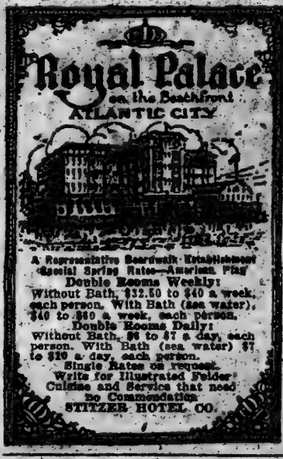

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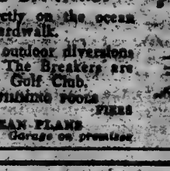

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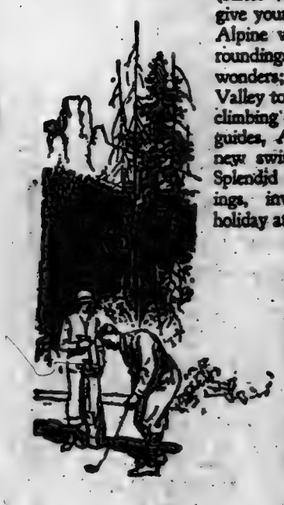

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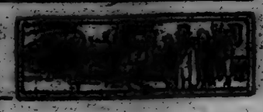

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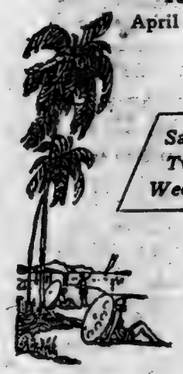

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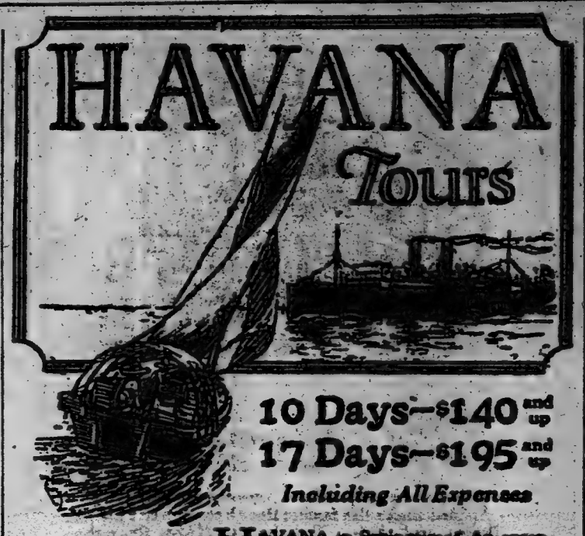

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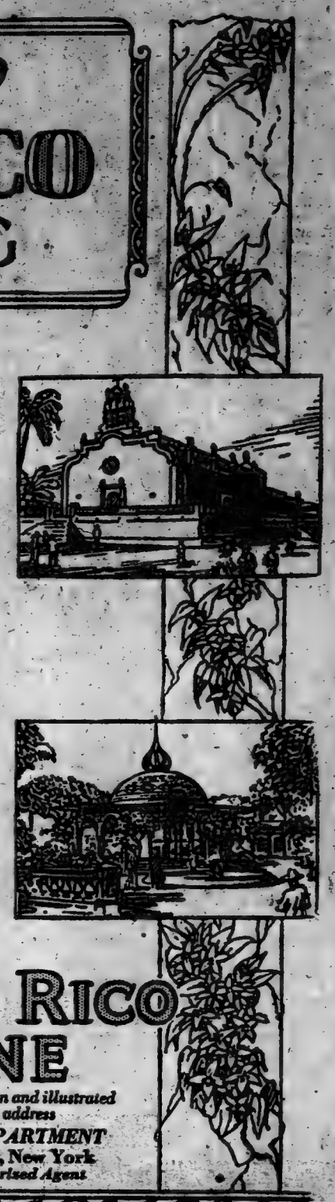

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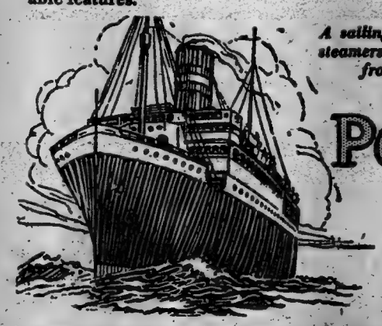

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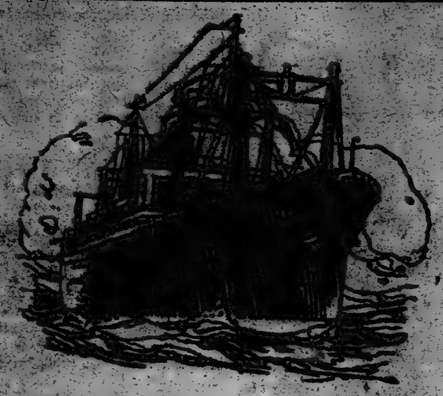

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TRANSYLVANIA	Apr. 24	May 29	June 26
CALIFORNIA	†May 4	†June 6	
CAMEONIA	May 15	June 19	
CALEDONIA	June 12	July 8	July 31

†Via Boston.

Atlantic Transport, 1 Broadway, N. Y.
N. Y. to Cherbourg and London.

MINNETONKA	Apr. 24	May 22	June 19
MINNELANDA	†May 1	†May 27	†June 23
MINNEWASKA	May 1	June 5	July 3

†Via Boston. Omits Cherbourg.

Baltic American Line, B-10 Bridge St., N.Y.
New York-Copenhagen-Danzig-Libau.

LITUANIA	Apr. 17	†May 1	†July 17
ESTONIA	†May 15	†May 8	†Aug. 19

†Calls at Cherbourg.

Cunard Line, 25 Broadway, N.Y.
N. Y. to Cherbourg and Southampton.

BERENGARIA	Apr. 21	May 12	June 9	
MAURETANIA	†Apr. 23	†May 19	†June 9	
AQUITANIA	May 5	May 26	June 16	

†Also calls at Plymouth.

N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown), Liverpool.

SCYTHIA	Apr. 24	May 22	June 19	
CARONIA	†May 1	†June 5	†July 3	
SAMARIA	†May 15	†June 12	†July 10	
FRANCONIA	†May 22	†July 3	July 31	
CARINTHIA	June 5	Sept. 11		
LACONIA	†June 26	†July 24	†Aug. 21	

†Via Boston.

N. Y. to Plymouth-Havre-London.

*LANCASTRIA	May 1	June 5	Aug. 28	
*CARMANIA	May 8	June 12	July 7	
*TUSCANIA	May 15	June 19	July 17	
*CARONIA	May 22	June 26	July 24	

Fabre Line, 17 State St., N. Y.
N. Y. to Palermo-Naples-Marseilles.

PROVIDENCE	May 4	July 14	Sept. 10	
PATRIA	June 23	Aug. 10		

N. Y. to Azores-Lisbon.

ANIA	May 6	BRITANNIA	July 9	
BRAGA	June 17			

N. Y. to Algiers-Alexandria-Jaffa-Beirut.

ROMA	June 5	BRITANNIA	July 9	

N. Y. to Algiers-Piraeus-Salonica-Constantinople.

ARNA	May 8	SINAIA	July 13	

French Line, 19 State St., N. Y.
N. Y. to Plymouth-Havre-Paris.

FRANCE	Apr. 24	May 15	June 5	
PARIS	Apr. 29	May 22	June 12	

N. Y. Havre-Paris.

*LA SAVOIE	Apr. 21	June 8	July 1	
*DE GRASSE	May 13	June 10	July 7	
*SUFFREN	May 26	June 22	Aug. 11	
*CHICAGO	June 3			

N. Y.-Vigo (Spain)-Bordeaux.

*LA BOURDONNAIS	Apr. 29	May 27	July 15	
*ROUSSILLON	May 11	June 17	July 29	
*CHICAGO	July 8	Sept. 9	Oct. 14	

Hamburg-American Line
(See United American Lines)

Holland-America Line, 24 State St., N.Y.
N. Y. to Plymouth-Boulogne-sur-Mer, Rotterdam.

ROTTERDAM	Apr. 20	June 5	July 3	
VEENDAM	May 6	June 12	July 17	
VOLENDAM	May 15	June 19	July 24	
NEW AMSTERDAM	May 22	June 26	July 31	
*RYNDAM	May 29	July 10	Sept. 18	

Italian Line (S. G. L.), 1 State St., N. Y.
N. Y. to Naples and Genoa.

DUILIO	Apr. 21	May 22	July 2
COLOMBO	May 8	June 5	July 31

North German Lloyd, 32 B'way, N. Y.
N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-Bremen.

COLUMBUS	Apr. 27	May 13	June 10	
BERLIN	Apr. 29	†CUTTRIAE	May 27	

New York to Southampton.

BREMEN	†Apr. 23	May 28	†June 25	
*MUENCHEN	May 6	MUENCHEN	†June 3	

†Calls at Cobh (Queenstown). ‡Calls at Plymouth, Cherbourg.

Norwegian-American Line, 22 Whall St., N.Y.
N. Y. to Norway-Sweden-Denmark-Finland.

*BERGENSFJORD	Apr. 24	May 29	July 3	
*STAVANGERFJORD	May 8	June 12	Aug. 14	

Red Star Line, 1 Broadway, N. Y.
N. Y.-Plymouth-Cherbourg-Antwerp.

LAPLAND	Apr. 28	June 17	Sept. 4	
*ZEELAND	May 5	June 5	July 3	
FINNLAND	May 12	June 26	July 17	
RELGENLAND	May 26	June 26	July 24	

Royal Mail, 26 Broadway, N. Y.
N. Y. to Cherbourg-Southampton.

*ARAGUAYA	Apr. 27			
*ORBA	†May 7	June 19	†July 28	
*ORIO	†May 14	†June 11	July 10	
*ORDUNA	May 22	June 26	July 24	
*ORBITA	June 5	July 6	July 31	

†Via Boston. ‡Via Bermuda.

Scandinavian-Amer. Line, 27 Whall St., N.Y.
N. Y. to Norway-Sweden-Denmark-Finland.

*OSCAR II	Apr. 23	June 10	Aug. 26	
*FREDERIK VIII	May 11	June 24	Aug. 5	
*UNITED STATES	May 20	July 1	Aug. 12	
*HELLO (DLAV	May 29	July 13	Sept. 2	

Swedish-American Line, 21 State St., N. Y.
N. Y. to Sweden-Norway-Denmark, Finland and Baltic States.

GRIPSHOLM	Apr. 22	June 4	July 2	
*DROTTNINGHOLM	May 1	June 15	July 15	
*STOCKHOLM	May 29	June 19	July 22	

Transatlantica Italiana, 5 State St., N. Y.
From New York-Palermo-Genoa-Naples.

GIUSEPPE VERDI	May 1	June 24	Aug. 11	
DANTE ALIGHIERI	June 1	July 17	Sept. 9	

United American Lines, 35-39 B'way, N.Y.
Joint Service with
Hamburg-American Line
N. Y. to Cherbourg-Southampton-Hamburg.

RELIANCE	Apr. 20	May 13	June 15	
*CLEVELAND	Apr. 22	June 3	July 10	
HAMBURG	Apr. 29	June 10	July 22	
ALBERT BALLIN	May 13	June 24	Aug. 5	
DEUTSCHLAND	May 27	July 8	Aug. 19	
RESOLUTE	June 3	July 15	Aug. 26	

N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown), Hamburg.

*WESTPHALIA	†May 6	†June 17	†July 29	
*THURINGIA	†May 20	†July 1	†Aug. 12	

†Via Boston.

United States Lines, 45 Broadway, N. Y.
N. Y. to Cherbourg and Southampton.

LEVIATHAN	Apr. 29	May 22	June 12	

N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-Bremen.

*REPUBLIC	Apr. 23	†June 4	†July 3	
*PRES. HARDING	May 5	June 2	June 30	
GEO. WASHINGTON	May 12	June 9	July 7	
*PRES. ROOSEVELT	May 19	June 16	July 14	

†Calls at Cobh (Queenstown).

White Star Line, 1 Broadway, N.Y.
N. Y. to Cherbourg-Southampton.

MAJESTIC	Apr. 24	May 15	June 5	
HOMERIC	May 1	May 22	June 12	
OLYMPIC	May 8	May 29	June 19	

N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown) and Liverpool.

CEDRIC	†Apr. 24	†May 22	†June 19	
BALTIC	†May 1	†May 29	June 26	
CELTIC	†May 8	†June 5	†July 3	
ADRIATIC	May 15	June 12	July 10	

†Via Boston.

Italian Lloyd (Sabaudo), 2 State St., N. Y.
N. Y. to Gibraltar, Naples and Genoa.

CONTE ROSSO	Apr. 27	June 5	July 10	
CONTE BIANCAMANO	May 13	June 16	July 24	

White Star Canadian Service, 1 B'way, N.Y.
Montreal-Liverpool.

*DORIC	May 1	*REGINA	May 15	
*CANADA	May 8	*MEGANTIC	May 22	

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MANY FARMS LIE AT DOOR OF CITY

Large Profits Made by Long Islanders Who Practice Intensive Gardening on Small Plots —Whole Families Work in the Fields

PUBLICISTS, economists and especially politicians with vital interest in the distribution of the country's voting strength, have taken recently to "viewing with alarm" the tendency of American farm-bred youth to follow the rainbow to urban stores, offices and factories in search of the mythical pot of gold. But still the soil is tilled and foodstuffs are produced in abundance for the other folk included in the 117,000,000 population.

It is a reasonable assumption that the farm will continue to hold its place at the apex of the statistical column showing the country's production of wealth. Men work on farms for money and right on New York City's borders men are making more profit out of farms for capital invested and labor expended than they could make in a white-collar job in the heart of the metropolis or could earn in a dusty factory.

But this farming within commuting distance of the metropolis, and even within the limits of the city itself, is not farming of the kind practiced in the wide West; it is truck farming, market gardening. In Suffolk County, L. I., alone, 170,000 acres are given over to market gardening. The land is roughly valued at $45,000,000 and the value of the crop taken from it annually is estimated at $17,000,000. Kings County, across the East River from Manhattan, has thirty farms under cultivation and Queens County has 450 enclosures where market gardening is conducted with profit. The Queens farms take in 9,000 acres valued at more than $35,000,000, and the annual crop yield is $3,500,000. Nassau County, the next political division to the East, has 45,000 acres in 900 farms valued at $60,000,000. Nassau sells more than $8,000,000 worth of fresh vegetables to New York City every year.

Long Island's Secret.

These figures have behind them the authority of H. B. Fullerton of Medford, L. I., whose research and experimental work over a period of thirty years has shown to the Long Island truck farmer the way to bigger, more diversified and more profitable crops. Mr. Fullerton, who opened the eyes of Theodore Roosevelt to the agricultural possibilities of Long Island, holds decided opinions on the superiority of the Island as the nation's garden spot. He says:

"From 1637 to date, Long Island farmers have never lost a crop. Why? Because this island is the only considerable piece of land in the United States lying east and west. Here the prevailing wind in the Summer is from the southwest. It has traveled over land and is thoroughly dried out by the time it reaches the Atlantic seaboard. Then it blows over the ocean, becoming saturated with moisture, and on striking the island it deposits this precious moisture where it does incalculable good. The annual rainfall is between forty-eight and fifty-two inches. As it is distributed throughout the year the growth of plant life is never checked. On a morning after a hot day I have pulled up a cabbage and found moisture dripping from the roots."

Mr. Fullerton tells of a "passage at arms" between a visitor from the western part of the United States and an Italian Long Island market gardener. The visitor was in search of a plot of ground suitable for farming. He stopped his automobile and called to the gardener who was picking tomatoes.

$1,500 Yield Per Acre.

"Nice place you've got," said he.

"Uh-up, y-e-a-s."

"Like to sell it?"

"No; I busy."

"Give you $300 an acre."

"No; I busy," and he picked another tomato.

"Give you $400 an acre—$500."

"No."

"Why, you're crazy, man. You've got nothing but a light loam, and mighty little of that. It's not farming land. Give you $600 an acre."

"No; I busy."

Then the Westerner offered $1,000 an acre for the land.

"I busy," calmly replied the gardener, resuming his tomato picking.

"Man, man, you don't mean to say you wouldn't sell for $1,000 an acre?"

"For why I sell?" asked the Italian. "Las' year me make $1,500 d' acre on peppers. I busy. Good day."

And thus it is all over the eastern counties of the island. Market gardens under intensive farming, such as is practiced in France, Germany and Italy, are clearing between $500 and $600 an acre, and even more, it is asserted. Crops are rotated, four crops being at times picked in a year. And then there is the chicken plant adjunct, which yields handsomely in eggs, broilers and roasting fowl. It is not uncommon to see a foreign-born gardener, or one of his American-born children trained to his methods, pick lettuce and then reach into his pocket and drop early cabbage seed into the place where the lettuce stood.

Several Crops a Year.

No time is lost; no ground is wasted. These market gardeners plow right up to the public road, driving their horse, or tractors out into the highway in making a turn. On the Long Island truck farm, more than perhaps in any other place in the United States, there is extreme close cultivation and the careful nursing of crops characteristic of old-country farming. The principal crops, all of which go to New York, are potatoes, tomatoes, cauliflower, lettuce, beans, peas and melons. Three hundred varieties of vegetables and fruits are grown on the island. Alfalfa, timothy, clover, corn and other fodder crops are raised, mainly for the home cattle.

Lettuce matures early. It is a sixty-day crop. Along with the lettuce is planted what is known as a catch crop of radishes. Before all the lettuce is picked early cabbage or a quick-maturing sweet corn like Golden Bantam, an eighty-five-day crop, may be put in as space is found, to be followed in turn by late cabbage and turnips. This, of course, is not the regular schedule. Some gardeners go in heavily for potatoes, tomatoes, beans or other profitable vegetables, but invariably the ground is replanted as soon as one crop is harvested.

Perhaps the best known garden product of the island is cauliflower. Nowhere else in the world, it is said, does this vegetable reach nearer to perfection than here. Its introduction to the island grower was due to chance, although it is likely that so delicious a vegetable would in course of time have made its way across the ocean in more orthodox manner.

Cauliflower an Immigrant.

A native Long Island gardener on a visit to Europe saw cauliflower for the first time in his life. He grew enthusiastic over it and sent some seeds to a friend back home in Southold, Southold, incidentally, disputes with Southampton for the distinction of being the oldest settlement on the island. Both date back to 1634. One was settled in July, the other in August. Which came first is a question depending largely upon whether your informant hails from Southold or from Southampton. The Southold gardener planted his seed. The plants came up and grew to magnificent maturity. But now that he had them what should he do with them? He bethought him of his friend in New York, Delmonico, the restaurant man. This was the elder Delmonico, who knew all about almost everything that could be cooked.

Delmonico, it is related, opened his eyes in wonder when he saw the cauliflower. It was the first he had seen in America. He expatiated excitedly on the vegetable's value for the table and before long cauliflower appeared upon the Delmonico bill of fare. But once the crop was gathered, the Long Islander searched in vain for seeds for the next year's planting. He did not learn until later that the plant seeds the second year. He sent to Europe and got more seed and thereafter was supplied by his own stock.

At first it was believed that cauliflower would grow only on Long Island and in certain European countries, notably Denmark. Now it is raised all over the United States. It is said to grow best, however, on Long Island and in Oregon, parts of which have light, loamy soil.

Long Island market gardeners are popularly supposed to be mostly foreign born. Aside from the native Long Islanders, the first to appreciate the gardening possibilities of the island were not immigrants from Europe but farmers from Missouri and Nebraska. They saw chances of profit in the constant and growing demands of a city the size of New York—a market so near that freight rates were a negligible factor. They bought up pine barrens and scrub oak land for as low as a dollar an acre. It was for bidding land from a farmer's standpoint, but as Mr. Fullerton demonstrated later, where nature grows oak she will grow almost anything if her methods of fertilization are followed and accelerated by the resources of man.

After the Far Westerners came a few Virginians and some from Ohio. Then immigrants from Holland and France, men of market-gardening blood, and from Germany, took up land on the island. In 1906 what are roughly and incorrectly termed "Polacks" made their appearance. The so-called "Polacks" are Lithuanians, Ukrainians and other Slavs. In the last ten years these have been augmented by numbers of Italians, Bohemians and Hungarians. All are farmers, close-cultivating hard-working gardeners whose wives and children do a full share of the field labor. Everybody in these families works, including father, who knows no quitting hour so long as he can see to grub in the ground.

Many of these gardeners speak English after a fashion; all their children speak English, or rather American, and are among the best students in the country schools. The rapidity with which such a family takes root and blossoms into full American citizenship with all that it implies is illustrated by the story of a Hungarian family.

First came the father. He had enough money to buy ten acres of scrub oak land—land which a few years ago an American would scorn to own. Taking a leaf from the book of the Sage of Medford, he cleared the land with dynamite—that is, he blew out all the considerable trees and stumps. Then he grubbed out the shrubs and the pestiferous huckleberry and other tangled root growths. When the furniture came it was too large, or the door was too small, and the furniture had to be taken apart before it could be carried inside. He was a good market gardener but a poor house builder.

After planting and harvesting two crops he was ready to send for his family. The family came over in the steerage—the wife and mother and two daughters. In the meantime Mr. Hungarian had built what he called a house. But so little did he know of houses on the American plan that he forgot to put in a single window, and the flimsy roof would not shed water.

Then the entire family pitched in and worked in the garden. Gradually the girls observed in neighboring houses what the father had failed to see—ways in which their home could be improved. Their suggestions were acted on. Eventually the house was made a comfortable living place.

This all began only fifteen years ago. Today one of the girls is attending high school; the other, after two years in high school, is a stenographer for a large island real estate firm. And the old house disappeared some four years ago. The family now lives in a modern two-story Queen Anne cottage. The girls of this family are as thoroughly American as any of their former school associates.

A peculiarity of the island farm industry is that the percentage of tenant farmers is low except in Kings and Queens, where many of the gardeners are renters, some of them without even a definite leasehold. In Suffolk, the largest market-gardening county, the tenant farmers are estimated to number not over 10 per cent. of the total. What is more important, the Suffolk tenant farmer usually becomes a farm owner within a year or two after harvesting his first crop. On the eastern end of the Island much new land is being cleared and old abandoned farms are being taken up and brought back into food-producing gardens.

LONG ISLAND SWISS CHARD

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The New York Times.

PROHIBITION BATTLE ENGROSSES CAPITAL

Outstanding Scenes and Figures at Hearing—The House Begins Its Own Investigation Tomorrow

Women's Day at the Investigation—Mrs. Henry W. Peabody Is in the Witness Chair.

By L. C. SPEERS.

WASHINGTON.

PROHIBITION, for and against, holds the stage in Washington today. In Congress and in all the great Government departments, it is the all-absorbing topic of comment and debate. Regardless of the result of the present inquiry there is no doubt whatever that it is to be an even more debated topic in the next Congress, elected in November. What is true of official Washington is just as true of the greater part, which is unofficial. No matter where one goes—hotel lobbies, on the cars, in the restaurants, on the street corners, and even in the busiest of the stores when you hear people talking—it is a 2 to 1 wager that prohibition is the subject under discussion.

One day there comes from the "White House spokesman" the statement that prohibition is the law and must be enforced, no matter how unpopular it may be with millions of the electorate. Again, Attorney General Sargent, who seldom talks or speaks for publication, issues a ringing defiance to all the wets and everything they are battling for. And no sooner is that in print than some public official, like General Lincoln C. Andrews, head of the Prohibition Enforcement Unit, or Emory R. Buckner United States Attorney for the Southern District of New York, says something that sounds friendly to the modificationists they are at once made the target of the always busy sharpshooters of the powerful bone dry organizations, in the forefront of which stands Wayne B. Wheeler and the Anti-Saloon League, of which he is counsel.

Interest in the wet and dry issue just at this moment is centred on the hearings now being conducted by the Senate Committee on Judiciary—an inquiry that has developed into the biggest prohibition "show down," staged on or off the floors of Congress since the Eighteenth Amendment was ratified by the States.

House Starts Own Inquiry.

But apparently the Senate investigation, big as it is and broad as is its scope, is not enough; and so the House of Representatives, through its own Alcoholic Liquor Traffic Committee, has decided, beginning tomorrow, to hold hearings of its own, in an effort to arrive at some sort of a conclusion as to just what the prohibition situation in the United States now is.

As for the interest of the public in the proceedings before the Judiciary Committee of the Senate, there can be no two opinions. All that is necessary to convince a doubting Thomas is for that person to try to squeeze into the big committee room of the Senate Office Building where the wets and the drys are waging a war of words as bitter as any Washington has known in a generation.

The wets who, with the single exception of last Monday, which was given over to the women of the National La.. Enforcement Committee, fired their salvos most of last week and the week before, while the drys, marshaled by Wayne Wheeler, the Rev. Dr. Clarence True Wilson, the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, Bishop James Cannon Jr. of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Mrs. Ella Boole, President of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, and a host of other men and women prominent in the rank and file of the dry army, were digging in and getting their machine guns placed for the effort to prove untrue everything the wets assert they have proved.

But the battle, as the columns of every newspaper in the United States proves, is no longer confined to the committee rooms of the Senate and the House. It is being waged just as bitterly on the floors of the two Houses, where every day the leaders of the contending forces manage, no matter what the issue before them, to get in a broadside or two for their causes.

In the Senate, McKellar of Tennessee, Sheppard of Texas, author of the Eighteenth Amendment, and Willis of Ohio, are always on the alert, for to them there is no bigger word in the English language than dry, when used in connection with beverages of more than one-half of 1 per cent. alcoholic content. And it makes no difference whether these beverages be the lightest of wines, the purest of beers, the best of Bourbon whiskies, or just common ordinary "white mule," synthetic gin or American made Scotch.

Joined Camp of Drys.

Senator Borah has apparently forgotten the League of Nations for the time being, and has joined the camp of the drys. He was always for prohibition, although it was generally understood that there are some features of it over which he cannot be enthusiastic. Now, however, he is one of the champion dry stokers, and even Willis or Sheppard cannot shovel more dry fuel into the furnaces than can the man from Idaho.

Then, of course, there is that ever busy wet quintet, Senators Bruce of Maryland, "Jim" Reed, Missouri; Edge and Edwards of New Jersey, and Broussard, who comes from Louisiana—the State in which is the city that made the Zarac cocktail famous. Even the drys have to admit that the wet commanders in the Senate can hold their own, no matter who is commanding for the drys.

As for the House of Representatives, the drys in that end of the Capitol are even busier, if such a thing be possible. The arid brothers of the House eat, sleep and drink prohibition. There is Upshaw of Georgia, who used to be an Anti-saloon League orator before he entered politics; Crampton of Michigan; and a host of others from every part of the Union. And the Busy Bee has nothing on any of them, even though it happens that both Speaker Longworth and Finis Garret, the Democratic leader, are not in the dry "Who's Who."

Wets Have a Hard Time.

The wets in the House have a harder time, because of the rules, than do their brothers in the upper chamber. But they nevertheless make the best of their opportunities and every time a dry goes up a tree to do a little sniping it is a foregone conclusion that somebody in the New York or New Jersey delegations, perhaps Mr. Vare, who wants to take Mr. Pepper's place in the Senate, or Tinkham or Gallivan of Massachusetts, or the irrepressible Hill of Maryland, will find some vantage point from which to return the fire of the prohibition sharpshooter.

There are in both houses a dozen or more propositions pending, including modification of the law to permit light wines and beers and the outright repeal of the law or even of the whole Eighteenth Amendment. If none of these can be reported out of committee—and as matters now stand it looks that way—then a referendum to the people themselves to let them say with ballots just what they think about prohibition as now practiced in the United States, is proposed.

These various propositions are supposedly the basis of the great "dry and wet" combat now being waged before the Judiciary Committee of the Senate, admittedly the most important and far reaching inquiry into the liquor problem yet authorized by either branch of Congress.

The Gavel Is Banged.

The picture of the hearing is one not soon forgotten by those who are so lucky as to be on hand when Senator Walsh, the "Teapot Dome" prosecutor, bangs his gavel for order. Never more than a third of those who seek admittance to the big room in the Senate Office Building, where wets and drys do verbal battle, are able to squeeze in. There is no middle ground. The wets never cheer the drys, and the drys never, by even so much as a smile, endorse anything the wets have to say. Germany and France were in 1914 just about as politically friendly as are the two groups of men and women who are arguing the liquor problem in Washington.

The doors swing open at 9:45 and immediately the vanguard, scores of whom have been in line for an hour or more, make a rush for seats. It is a case of first come, first served. The rule is no favoritism. The humblest in Washington gets the best seat, provided he is at the head of the long line. In five minutes every seat has its occupant and the "standee" part of the room is packed. The doors close, the unlucky vent their disappointment, but they don't go away. Most of them remain to the last, hoping an unexpected exodus may make it possible for them to enter.

Camera men are present in force. Since the first day, however, they have not been permitted to operate inside the room, but it is another story in the corridors where the boom of the flashlights is the signal that the committee is in sight. The day the Women's National Law Enforcement Committee descended on the Senate committee the explosions were so many and so noisy that Senator Reed, the "big hope" of the wets, remarked that it sounded like the "Battle of the Marne."

Wayne B. Wheeler, Chief Counsel of the Anti-Saloon League

Because of the illness of Senator Means of Colorado, Walsh of Montana is the acting Chairman of the committee, and as a rule he enters the room first. Everybody in Washington knows the man from the Mountain State—very slender, solemn of face, quick in walk and speech, and dry to the very bone. The dry contingent smile their happiest as Walsh works his way through the crowd to his seat behind the committee table.

Another figure appears. He is tall, as straight as a Sioux warrior, gray haired, clean shaven and even his enemies admit he is distinguished in appearance. He sinks into his seat, taps the table, sometimes with his pencil. His attitude is that of a man ready for a scrap. Of course, this is "Jim" Reed, the fiery senior Senator from Missouri, the only wet on the committee, but who is, says the wet spokesman, a committee all in himself. More about him later.

Next a bald-headed, full-faced ruddy man. He is Guy Despard Goff, Senator from West Virginia, who recently introduced in the Senate the bill to grant enforcement officers the right to enter homes in search for forbidden beverages. He seldom asks a question. He just sits and listens. Like Walsh he has a niche in the heart of every dry in the room, for, like his Montana colleague, he is as dry as a piece of North Carolina pine.

Senator Means, not being in the picture, just one more Senator remains unaccounted for. He is tall and gray-haired. A Kentuckian by birth and a Senator from Oklahoma. He is listed "bone dry" and he asks many questions interpreted by many as being "just a wee bit wet," but he generally manages to neutralize any possible wet enthusiasm by asking some question that is as dry as any Morris Sheppard, author of the Eighteenth Amendment, or Wayne B. Wheeler, could possibly frame.

Now the committee is complete. The room is jammed to capacity. In the front row of the public reservation are, as a rule, two persons who are commanding figures in every dry assemblage held in the United States. Th are the "big guns" of the non-office-holding element in the prohibition army.

Wayne Bidwell Wheeler.

It's a hundred-to-one wager that there is not a dry in the United States who cannot guess the name of one of them. He is Wayne Bidwell Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon League of America, the man who is credited with drafting most of the important sections of the law that bears the name of Andrew J. Volstead of Minnesota. Mr. Wheeler has a tiny gray mustache; his complexion is pale. He is commander-in-chief of the dry army and is ever on the alert. He insists these hearings mean nothing whatever in so far as wet legislation is concerned, but he is willing, he adds, to let the wets have their say on the apparent theory that "it won't do them any good and won't hurt anybody else."

The second member of the trio is Bishop James Cannon Jr. of Richmond, Va., like Wheeler, another physically frail figure, at least in appearance. He looks as solemn as Senator Walsh. He writes many notes—perhaps instructions to the subordinate dry commanders. He is one of the powerful figures of the Anti-Saloon League.

Two Women Dry Leaders.

In other parts of the room are other national figures of the dry movement. For instance, there is Mrs. Henry W. Peabody of Beverly, Mass., who is alway smiling and at the same time ready to argue the "great cause" even though she be pitted against the great wet cross-examiner from Kansas City. Also present is Mrs. Ella Boole of New York City, President of the National Women's Christian Temperance Union.

They are both matronly in appearance and they know every woman dry in the room. There will never be any 2.75 per cent. beer or light wines if they have their way. Their motto is: "Don't weaken, but make the Volstead law even more rigid than is now the case."

Some days there is also present William D. Upshaw of Georgia, who is often referred to as the champion dry of the House of Representatives. Whenever a dry witness makes what he thinks is a good point the Georgian rubs his hands together gleefully and murmurs "Fine!" or "Good!" just as people used to say "Amen!" in the old days of the camp meetings.

Then again attention is sometimes attracted to a woman who, the other day, gave the committee to understand that what New Jersey needs is a new pair of United States Senators and a new Governor instead of the wet trio, who, she explained, are now in the saddle. Incidentally she gave Senator Reed to understand that she thought it would be a fine thing if Mr. Hague, the Democratic chieftain of Hudson County, was dethroned.

"You don't mean 'Haig and Haig' do you?" questioned Senator Reed.

"I do not," replied the woman dry leader of Camden, who happens to also be a member of the New Jersey Republican State Committee.

These are just a few of the drys who are on hand to see that the wets are routed.

Now for the wets. Like the drys their number is legion. Most of them are either able lawyers or experienced political leaders. No one in attendance on the hearings can deny that they know their side of the case. At the head of this group are seven men, all members of Congress four of them Senators and three members of the House.

An Able Presentation.

The wet legislators mobilize in the back of the room just behind the committee table. One of them is William Cabell Bruce, junior Senator from Maryland; he fired the first gun for the wets. Senator Reed said afterward it was the ablest presentation of the wet case yet offered by any man in or out of public life. Bruce speaks in machine-gun fashion. He does not mince words, but calls a spade a spade.

Prohibition, in Senator Bruce's opinion, and he is considered a scholar in public office, is nothing less than a blight, a breeder of hypocrisy in private and of corruption in official life. His English is as pure as was that of Woodrow Wilson. And how he hates prohibition as now administered in the United States!

Wayne B. Wheeler has nothing in common with the Senator from Maryland and he does not care who knows it. Incidentally it is not difficult to find out what Mr. Bruce thinks of the Anti-Saloon League chieftain. The faces of the drys were a study while Senator Bruce held the floor. Senator Walsh and Senator Goff also looked a little glum. Jim Reed was all smiles, and so were Edwards and Edge of New Jersey and Broussard of Louisiana, who share with Mr. Bruce the wet leadership of the Senate.

"That was a real job," murmured Representative John Philip Hill, champion wet of Baltimore, as he grasped the hand of the Senator. And the compliment was echoed by other Congressional wets who were present.

"Tut, tut" was the comment of the "bone drys" who dismissed everything Mr. Bruce said with a shrug and remarked that it would get nowhere.

All Eyes on Brennan.

In bewildering succession the wets followed Senator Bruce with their argument that the day has come to amend the Volstead law or, if possible, to repeal the Eighteenth Amendment; and, if that can't be done, amend the amendment itself so as to legalize the Government operation system, which is the rule in the Dominion of Canada.

In the rear of the room and like an island surrounded not by water but by "dry" enthusiasts, sat George Brennan of Chicago, Democratic candidate for Senator from Illinois. "No watter candidate" rides the anti-prohibition sea. The dry commanders gave very careful study to the jolly looking Democratic leader from Chicago during the three or four days he was in the room. They didn't say so out loud but it seemed as if they were framing the question: "Can we lick him!"

One more wet spokesman might be mentioned. He is Captain William H. Stayton, Annapolis graduate, former Commander of the United States Navy, now a Baltimore lawyer and founder and President of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, the most powerful of all the organizations working for liberalization of the prohibition laws. He stands in the reservation occupied by the leaders of the anti-dry cause. He still looks the naval officer. Mr. Wheeler is no more alert than Captain Stayton. They are "without quarter" fighters.

Labor Leaders and Others.

The list might be continued indefinitely. There were, for instance, the labor leaders, Matthew Woll of the Federation of Labor; William Sullivan of New York and a dozen others. Likewise Judge Talley of New York, the one wet to whom the audience accorded an ovation; Mrs. Viola Anglin of New York, of the probation organization of the metropolis. Representative McGregor of New York and Representative "Jimmy" Gallivan of Massachusetts.

Will they hit the target? Only time can tell. One thing appears certain, that is, the end of the hearings will not be the end of the battle. It will continue during this Congress and is sure to be resumed in the next.

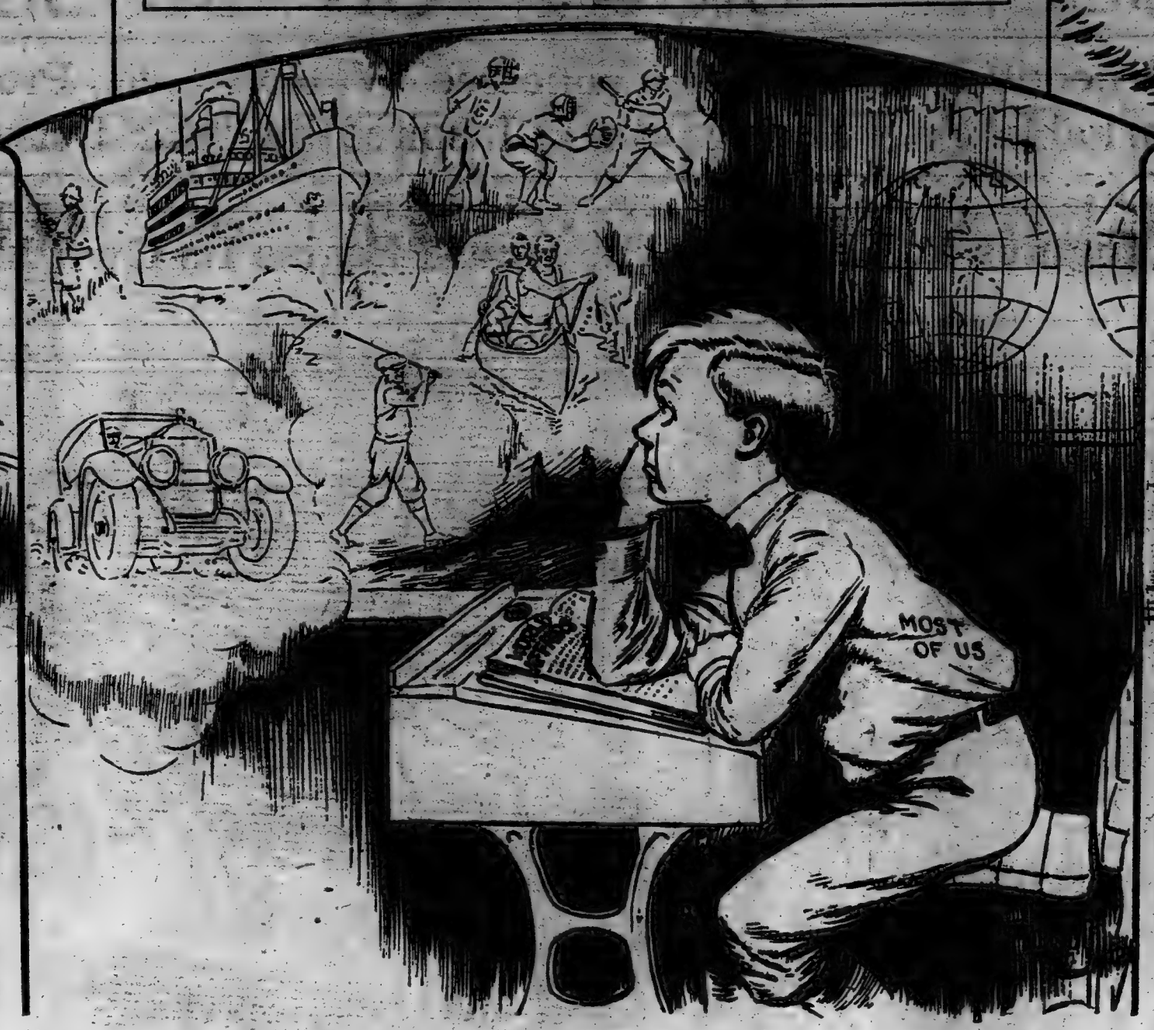
"We are in to the finish and we are going to battle every inch of the way," said Senator Edwards.

"Same here," is what Mr. Wheeler could have been expected to reply had he heard what the Jersey Senator said.

Father Kasaczun Testifies; Julian Codman, Counsel for the Anti-Prohibition Forces, at the Left. Senator Harreld at the Right

THE NEWS REEL

And That's That!



Playing Hookey

Now That He's Got It!

OUR TOWN AND ITS FOLK

Signs of Spring

By BERTRAM REINITZ.

IT IS altogether possible that bock beer is being retailed somewhere in this great metropolis, but no lithographs of goats are prominently displayed in the windows of the obscure oases distributing this vernal brew. A one-time faithful precursor of Spring has been legislated into moist history; but other harbingers still serve to apprise the dwellers in this city of concrete and asphalt that the sprouting season has arrived.

An open trolley car invites customers on the De Kalb Avenue line in Brooklyn; another is catering to fresh air fans on Boston Road in the Bronx. Established bootblacks are dragging their thronelike chairs from the pungent interiors of barber shops to points of vantage just outside. Bulletin boards in front of the employment agencies on Sixth Avenue call for handy men whose services are needed at Monticello, Kiamesha and other Sullivan County boarding houses. The private tennis courts in Midwood, Borough Park and Jackson Heights are being recoated with clay, rolled and marked, while rents in the screens surrounding them are being repaired. Every third or fourth front lawn in Flatbush serves as a putting green.

Asparagus and strawberries are supplanting more rugged comestibles in the windows of fashionable green grocers on Lexington Avenue and in the Sixties. Seed and bulb stores on Cortlandt Street are crowded.

The nineteen baseball diamonds on the Parade Grounds at Prospect Park are popular with teams on Saturday afternoons and Sunday mornings. On friendly days, rowboats swarm over the glistening surface of the little lake in Central Park near 110th Street and Lenox Avenue. Retired residents of Harlem have issued forth from their hibernation and gather in groups on the heights of Mount Morris Park.

The Sunday evening procession of automobiles on the Jericho Turnpike files toward Jamaica. The safety signals on Coney Island's roller coasters are being tested and the rails are being examined. Monday morning attendance at the Traffic Court on Mott Street, challenges the capacity of the ancient structure, and the court clerks rake in currency as fast as do the croupiers at Monte Carlo.

Rope-skipping on New York sidewalks renders hazardous the passage of pedestrians. Trans-Hudson ferryboats are thronged on week-ends with hikers bound for rambles on the Palisades. They carry lunch boxes and ukuleles and almost all, regardless of sex, wear knickers.

Below the Drive

FROM a glimpse of the two thoroughfares it is difficult to believe that only a few flights of stone steps separate Riverside Drive and Twelfth Avenue between West 125th and West 126th Streets. The Drive, for most of this distance, stretches across a wide viaduct roofing Twelfth Avenue. It bears a burden of assorted automobiles and many of its pedestrians carry walking sticks on their leisurely strolls. The buildings at each end of the bridge are tall and white and require visitors to send up their names to those on whom they are calling.

Twelfth Avenue, which comprises the lower story of this locality, has a considerably less formal aspect. There is nothing reserved or residential about it. Most of the automobiles that grace it are immobile and have been for years. A number of them are permanently parked in a large vacant lot under the viaduct. What meagre evidences are still discernible indicate that they made their début along about the time when motor cars were regarded as a passing fancy.

The tone of the avenue is not raised by its service as Summer quarters for the city's ashcarts. Many of these are now being retired after Winter work. They resemble anti-aircraft guns as they rest on their rear ends, with shafts pointing skyward. A few capacious waste-paper wagons, also off duty, lend variety to the scene. A coal pocket, three beef-dressing depots, a glass works and a building devoted to the storing and sale of hay and feed complete the setting of this street that lies a hundred feet below Riverside Drive.

The asheart custodian says he cannot remember any Drive residents coming down to see just what Twelfth Avenue was like. The custodian is much more neighborly than that. He frequently takes walks on the more pretentious highway upstairs.

Superstitious City

NEW YORK is a superstitious city, according to the expert testimony of a man in a position to know. This position is usually on the upper rungs of the twenty-five or thirty-foot ladder that he employs in the course of his store window-washing activities. He reports that there is no pedestrian traffic worth mentioning beneath his lofty perch, the preference to detour being almost universal. Whole days will frequently pass without a single breaking of this rule. Women of fashion, men of affairs and children of the tenements subscribe with equal seriousness to the popular belief that ill-omen hovers in a ladder's lee.

"Of course sometimes a guy will walk right under the ladder," the window washer admitted. "But he always looks as if he were walking on a slack wire over Niagara Falls. Even the people who won't go around the outside because they don't want to seem superstitious—they put on more speed and look uncomfortable.

"I've washed store windows on the busiest parts of Broadway for two or three hours at a time without seeing any one pass under the ladder. Just my luck, though—the only time I let my pail of water drop was when a lady who hadn't heard about the superstition was looking in the store window right under where I was working."

Gentle Lioness

IT IS extremely unlikely that any live animal in all Brooklyn enjoys the wealth of affection that is lavished upon the bronze lioness who has reclined for almost a quarter of a century on the edge of Prospect Park's formal garden overlooking the big lake. A litter of cubs shares the jungle queen's low pedestal. She is a patient hostess to the legion of youngsters for whom her shining form is a prized playground. There are occasions when her ample body provides a parking place for fully ten children, and three or four will scramble for the space left when one departs.

The lioness and her offspring were not originally intended to serve as playmates for the young visitors to the park. The group was one of a trio identical in design, conceived by Frederick MacMonnies to guard the gates of Brooklyn's broadest pastoral precinct. Two have long maintained their stolid vigil at the Third Street entrance. An imperfection caused the third to be confined to its crate and stored in a shed near the Botanical Gardens for two years, after which it was routed from retirement and placed upon its present site.

Head Gardener Quigley is reasonably certain that the children who swarm over the stately feline are insensible to the shortcoming that forced it into temporary exile. He believes that the boys and girls from Moore, Seigel, Varet and other congested streets are insufficiently acquainted with the fine arts to be sensitive to a defect in a monument that can be played upon without fear of interference by the police.

"But don't mistake me," he adds. "The lioness is much more than a mound of metal to most of the kids who climb on it. They act as if it were a great big St. Bernard dog or some other huge but friendly animal. I can't remember its being deliberately defaced or injured by any one. Any number of youngsters pet it and talk to it.

"Many of the mothers who watch their children frolicking with the lioness did the same thing themselves twenty years or so ago. I guess these young women wouldn't mind having some fun on the lioness themselves, just for old time's sake."

FOOTNOTES ON HEADLINERS

Quite a Little Keeps Going On All Around

By L. H. R.

NOT quite so moist at Washington. Attorney General Sargent, that sturdy Vermonter, advised "best people" who condone bootlegging that they cannot bank on remaining venerated when they lend aid and comfort to lawbreakers. Senator Borah won applause from the Senate floor and the galleries—an unusual happening—by declaring for maintaining the Constitution as it is, if necessary by walking through blood and fire. The suggestion to let each State judge for itself how to apply the Constitution he called "treason," and reminded his colleagues that the Civil War was fought over such a proposal.

Ladies' Day at the dry hearing was a success, though Senator Jim Reed was at his best. Leaders of closely organized national societies representing 12,000,000 women served warning on wet statesmen to let Prohibition alone or expect to hear from home.

Relief for the Western farmer materializes at last. The President persuades Congress to pay a Colorado rancher $200 for five cows that ate Government dynamite by mistake for corn cobs.

It turns out that the military gentleman accused by the other military gentleman of being all lit up at a party was only suffering from stomach trouble. There is a great deal of stomach trouble around just now.

Photographs of the Roosevelt Expedition indicate a splendid opening in Tibet for a good lively barber who is not afraid of hard work. Friends of Naturalists Theodore and Kermit are asking them the Himalayan word for beaver.

Baseball resumes, even though snow shovels are necessary in spots. Under the drifts Uncle Sam's hardiest perennial is found blooming as brightly as ever.

After patronizing the bootleggers a Boston man climbed the fence at the zoo and choked the local ostrich. It is notorious that ostriches are perfect fools about trying to swallow anything that comes along. Still you expect more sense in a Boston ostrich.

A solitary horseman may be seen cantering along the bridle paths of Central Park at the unearthly hour of seven these frosty mornings. Mayor Walker's constituents boast proudly that his new steed is not an electric one. They would be out in crowds to cheer him, only it's the wrong time of day.

France and Spain have a new scheme about Abd-el Krim, that rude, rough Riffian who doesn't know when he is licked; who goes on fighting year after year whenever his tribesmen can be spared from their dairy interests. The idea is to make him a present of a sumptuous chateau on the Riviera within easy walking distance of Monte Carlo and other fashionable attractions. There will be an annuity for Abd, too, and an automobile, and no obligation on his part except to stay around and have a grand good time. The plan worked once with a troublesome North African sultan, who now dwells in luxury and good order in Paris, attending the mosque regularly and respected by all.

Signs of Spring are scarce. Park lawns stay brown, trees are bare, birds are few and flowers late. Not even the dandelions have come out, though by this time in ordinary years there is dandelion wine for those who must have it. Still the optimistic student of affairs is confident that the vernal season is on the way. He sees by the paper that Peggy Joyce has a new engagement ring.

Mr. Browning is 51. Mrs. Browning is 15. The digits cancel perfectly, so why all the excitement?

Harvard and Princeton debate the question, "Resolved, That education is the curse of the present age." Harvard takes the affirmative and yet wins in a walk, strange to relate.

The Fordham seismograph last Monday recorded an earthquake 10,000 miles away, presumably on the far side of Australia. For five hours the instrument felt the shock and the truthful stylus wrote the story of the disturbance. Isolationist statesmen who feel that America is somehow detached from the rest of the planet are doubtless welcome to drop in at the university and ponder the record all they like.

Golf has become a billion-dollar game, which may explain why so many of our leading business men will will look like billionaires around the office tomorrow morning if it doesn't rain today.

Republics are ungrateful. Germans to the number of 12,000,000 vote that Will Hohenzollern shan't have back his castles and things.

Ivy Lee tells of a visit he once paid to Luther Burbank. "What are you working at now?" the caller asked. "At several thousand things," replied Mr. Burbank.

George Eastman and his fellow lion-hunters had almost reached Africa when last sighted. As the "kodak kins" Mr. Eastman will long be fondly remembered here.

These many years we all have supposed that the periodicity directly observed in a monochromatic ether wave corresponded with and had its origin in a vibrating body within the atom that vibrated in synchronism with the emitted ether wave. Now Dr. Millikan of California comes along and tells us it isn't so at all. He says the atom in emitting radiation simply transforms the energy of an atomic shudder into a monochromatic. No doubt he is right; he wins Nobel prizes for discovering these things. But it is hard to surrender a belief that we were brought up on from the cradle.

Danger has no terrors for Lieutenant Macready. As announced the other day when he was seven miles up and out of gas, he has resigned from the army and will boldly enter business life in the heart of a large city.

John Galsworthy sails home to England well pleased with us in all respects but one. He wishes that our hotel keepers wouldn't keep coyotes, raccoons and other native fauna chained up to the clothespost in the back yard.

For supporting the World Court, Senator McKinley is turned down by the Illinois Republicans. There seems to have been some boraking from within the party out there.

General Andrews asks the women of America to make it socially unsafe for their friends and neighbors to drink rum—and this right spang in the middle of Be Kind to Animals Week!

Our hotel men now tourning Europe have roamed mid pleasures and palaces only a week and are yearning for home cooking already.

Brightest Africa.

Photo © Mussolini, Rome.

This week being Forest Week, one and all are asked to pause now and again in the day's occupation and meditate on the nation's forests, on pines and hemlocks, white birches and silver spruces and all like that. It is easy to oblige Mr. Coolidge in the matter. At this time of year it is the easiest thing we do. The trouble is that a canoe, a tent and a campfire keep crowding into the picture.

The Duke of Guise having put in a claim for the throne of France hops briskly for Sicily, there being no particularly noisy call for his royal services in his homeland. Besides, France has a law to the effect that any one who feels like being her king had better not be caught on French soil.

We please our friends the Spaniards by accepting their art in the singing of Raquel Meller. Then we turn around and refuse their grapes.

"Cocolele," the latest arrival in Mr. Vizetelly's dictionary office, is not a cool and refreshing drink, unfortunately. It is only a ukulele chassis with a coconut body on it, the meat of the coconut having been, of course, consumed before assembling.

Sir Thomas Lipton calls the America Cup a "famous old mug," but he doesn't mean anything by that. He admits he would like to have the "mug" on his parlor mantel.

Captain Fried of the President Roosevelt began life as a farm hand—"the most industrious one I had," says Charles F. Stowell of up Worcester way. Captain Pidgeon, who has just received the Blue Water Medal from the Cruising Club for sailing around the world in a yawl, is another shining example of the excellent training for the sea that a man gets from plowing the land. He farmed in Iowa until his eighteenth year.

Commissioner Dill of New Jersey, who has issued 3,500,000 automobile licenses to citizens of New Jersey in eleven years, does not drive a car. Knowing motorist frailty, he fears that he might break the law and thus set a bad example. Then, too, he knows so much about the dangers of driving that he will not trust himself at the wheel.

Crop Report.

Prospects of a Coolidge harvest in Pennsylvania grow poorer by the minute.

Roy Chapman Andrews, loading a freight car in Peking with equipment for his fourth expedition to the Gobi Desert, was interrupted by the dropping of a few dozen air bombs in the railroad yards around him. Having escaped injury by ducking under the car, he calmly resumed his task. Not wars nor air raids stay Dr. Andrews from his appointed round-up of dinosaur eggs for the knowledge-hungry New York public.

John D. Rockefeller Jr., poor chap, doesn't play golf and knows nothing about baseball. Ah, well, in this vale of tears nobody can have everything.

If you ever get to feeling despondent about New York, as so many do from time to time, bear in mind that she gives twice as much to charity as any other city in the land. Her benevolences, according to Director William Hudson of the Welfare Council, come to $200,000,000 a year.

Some of Dr. Straton's church officers object to his drawing a salary here while preaching in West Palm Beach. The missionary spirit has a hard time of it in this weary world.

Bass Solo: Mr. Brookhart.

So soon and sudden I am done for,
I wonder what I went and run for.

Walter Johnson takes fifteen innings to prevail over the Athletics, but nobody minds. Old Masters in any art need lots of time to work up to their climaxes.

In groping around for hopeful signs that Winter is somewhere near over, the population of this latitude clutches at straws—the straw hat, for instance, that a New Englander migrating homeward from Florida wore when he called at the White House last week. Some of our papers had quite a piece about it.

With a fine Bostonian sense of fitness a newspaper of the New England metropolis sends a Miss Prim to interview people about Mr. Mencken's April number.

STRANGER THAN FICTION

A Doctor's Tragedy

By S. T. WILLIAMSON.

THE bringing of sweetness and light to the human race is not accomplished without arousing a certain amount of hate. Bitterness and controversy enter into the saving of souls and into the relief of physical pain. Both among those who would cure spiritual ills and those who strive to prolong life there is pronounced, even venomous disagreement, and enmity exists among people who have their own ways of doing good.

Sometimes the most self-sacrificing persons are the most combative. And since a by-product of all hatred is suffering, there are counter-irritants in the comfort of religion and the soothing of pain. But such paradoxes, after all, must be merely the consistencies of a topsy-turvy world.

If doctors did not disagree, there might not be many of them. Whether this is a curse or a blessing should not be decided until after fumbling through a telephone book, trying to find a physician late at night in a strange town. Yet if doctors had not disagreed there might have been little change in their status since the Middle Ages, when the chirugeon and the barber were one and the same. And if they were not self-sacrificing so many of them would not have died in a forgiving spirit, unrecognized and unrewarded.

Such was the spirit shown in the declining years of life by an old British doctor over whose grave the earth is still fresh.

For seventy years his record of medical service was one of honor and compassion. He had worked among the poor and refused their money. He had served abroad, and thirty years ago he was a passenger on board a fever-ridden ship homeward bound from China. The ship's doctor died, and single-handed the physician passenger cared for three hundred patients, a service which brought him the thanks of the British Government and personal commendation from Queen Victoria.

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YEARS later he interested himself in the work of a young man who had not seen fit to acquire a medical degree, but had achieved remarkable success in correcting disorders of the joints. Bones grown or wrenched out of place were restored to position by this unorthodox young London practitioner, to whom various names were given. Osteopath was a new word; hence "bonesetter," "manipulative surgeon," and "bloodless surgery" were some of the terms applied.

When the old practitioner had the temerity to assist the osteopath in some of his treatments, what followed was like the fate of a union mechanic who worked in an open shop. Two colleges of surgeons withdrew their degrees. The General Medical Council, in which is vested the control of regular practitioners in Great Britain, struck the old doctor's name from the list of licensed physicians for "infamous conduct" in having administered ether to an osteopath's patient. And the seventy-year-old man, now a medical outlaw, had not improved his case with the council by prophesying that the osteopath would achieve professional recognition.

Without some flight of fancy, the story of the old doctor would drag here. His end would not be happy without the satisfaction of the prophecy coming true. Yet it would be laying fiction on too thick to advance the young osteopath to knighthood, to make him the subject of a petition by 300 members of Parliament that some form of official favor be bestowed upon him for his achievements. Still denied the right to engage in regular practice, the old doctor lived to see some of the most distinguished British surgeons, including the King's physician, sign a petition to the Premier that the next honor list should contain the name of the young "bonesetter."

And with his one-time unorthodox associate now "Sir Herbert," the expected happy ending would be for the authorities to restore the old physician to practice and let him die in peace and with a light heart.

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AS a matter of fact, it proved far easier in Great Britain to elevate an osteopath to knighthood at the instance of regular practitioners than to reverse action taken fifteen years ago against an obscure physician who acted as anesthetist for an unlicensed practitioner.

The doctor, now in his eighties, became the subject of a controversy which spilled over into the press and Parliament. Eminent men came to his support, but they brought no patients. The Englishman's right of free speech in letters to The London Times was invoked by indignant personages, including Bernard Shaw. Even the Thunderer itself declared that the old physician's offense was chiefly "assisting to teach his professional brethren certain operations in surgery which they had neglected," and that the "public is not unaware that the names of convicted drunkards sometimes are restored after the lapse of a few years to the medical register."

Older and older, weaker and weaker grew the old doctor. Three months ago the College of Surgeons at Edinburgh erased its cancellation of the diploma. This action was refused by the Royal College of Surgeons at London, but the way was paved for the General Medical Council to right the injustice done fifteen years ago. The council's next meeting is within a month, but that was too long to wait. Last week the old doctor died with a broken heart, but with forgiveness on his lips.

There died in London last week at his eighty-sixth year Dr. F. v. Ashen, whose name was struck from the medical register in 1911 because he acted as anesthetist to Sir Herbert Barker.

—Over There—

By F. L. M.

A FAMOUS British statesman, acting as toastmaster at a luncheon given by Imperial Airways at the Croidon aerodome, made a short talk and then proposed a toast to Sir Samuel and Lady Hoare, the Air Minister and his wife, who were the guests of honor. As soon as the toast had been drunk a great buzzing arose from the tables and some one stepped over and whispered a word into the toastmaster's ear. He rose immediately, rapped for silence and said:

"Ladies and gentlemen, I have been guilty of a most deplorable oversight. I did not propose the health of the King." He looked around the many tables and said very quietly, with his glass of wine held aloft: "The King." All stood and drank and felt sorry for the embarrassed toastmaster.

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When Jack Horner, an American horse, won the Grand National Steeplechase over a four-mile course, it recalled to mind more than the old nursery rhyme. There was a real Jack Horner who in the days of Henry VIII lived in the Abbey of Glastonbury. The abbot, thinking to save the place when the campaign against the monasteries began, sent the title deeds to the King by Horner, who concealed them in a pie, abstracting for himself the deed of the Manor of Mells. This was the best part of the whole estate and consequently was the "plum." And today there is Sir John Horner, father-in-law of the late Raymond Asquith and George Lambton, Lord Durham's brother. Sir John is Lord of the Manor of Mells.

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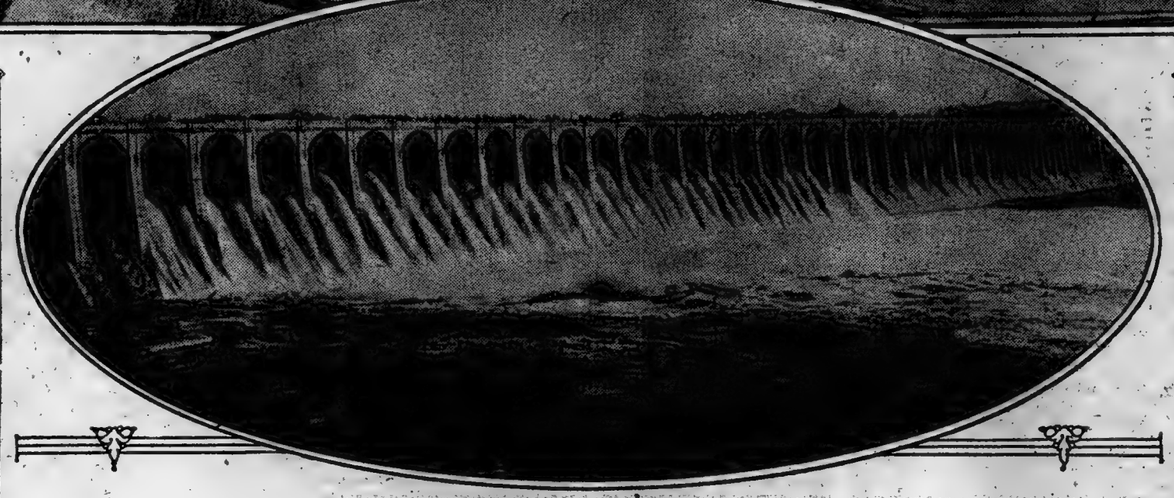
The Academie des Sciences is agog over the vacancy left by the death of the chemist Helien. Mme. Curie is a candidate. She was a candidate in 1911, but the scientific academicians are dyed-in-the-wool anti-feminists and they elected at that time the wireless inventor Branly. For the present vacancy there is no outstanding candidate to oppose the claims of Mme. Curie except another woman, Mme. Colette, one of the wittiest writers of Paris. The anti-feminists will either have to leave the vacancy unfilled, go against their anti-feminist views or put in an unqualified man.

CONGRESS SEEKS LIGHT ON MUSCLE SHOALS

Puzzle of How to Utilize Effectively the Great Tennessee Water Power Project Comes Again Before Joint Committee—Remarkable Engineering Work, Inspired by War Fervor, Passes High Tests

The Locks Above the Wilson Dam

The Wilson Dam, Seen From Down Stream



A Close-up of the Spillway From the Down Stream Side

By FRANK BOHN.

THE great dam at Muscle Shoals is probably the most efficient piece of construction work ever accomplished in this country. It will be worth much more than its cost, ultimately, as a producer of power and it is a splendid example of modern engineering skill, but so far it has been treated as a belated orphan produced by the economic orgy of war.

Probably no local issue in fifty years has perplexed Congress as much as the disposition of this property. The matter has been an issue for more than seven years. No executive and no Congress during that time has found a solution. No real buyer has appeared except Henry Ford, and Ford's offer did not satisfy Congress.

The next move is to be a public hearing on April 26 under a joint resolution of Congress. A committee of six, three from each house, will take testimony; prospective buyers will be there and representatives of the farm organizations, and agents of near-by cities and public utility corporations. Possibly somebody will suggest a solution of the Muscle Shoals puzzle.

The dam and power plant cost $55,000,000. There is, besides, one nitrogen plant (Haber method) which cost $12,000,000. This plant is probably worth its cost. But the cyanamid nitrogen plant, which cost $70,000,000, is now believed to be antiquated and will probably have to be junked.

Impressions of Muscle Shoals.

Is all this expenditure to be lost to the Federal Treasury and to the taxpayer? No. There is a value attaching to this great work that cannot be destroyed. It is concerned with the execution of the nation's larger policy of hydroelectrical development and should profoundly affect that extensive task through the generations to come.

An old field correspondent of an engineering publication recently made an extended visit to Muscle Shoals. He spent most of his nights on the dam.

"I'm enjoying an entirely new engineering experience," he said. "This job is so magnificent and wonderful that I have come to believe that it has a soul; so I've spent my nights cultivating an acquaintance with this strange new spiritual being. While I feel its presence in looking at it by day, I seem to sense the inner life of the job, in its peculiar power, only when I go and put my hands upon it at night."

Common laborers not a few have been heard to express themselves as moved with the same feeling that obsessed the engineering writer. This peculiar stimulation produced by the grandeur of a gigantic architectural masterpiece is, of course, a most ancient experience of the poetic mind. Those who wrought at designing and constructing the Gothic cathedrals of the Middle Ages were so thrilled by the vast conceptions of their work that their hearts as well as their hands moved in unison. When Cheops was done, probably the slaves who toiled upon it that day paused to look up and wonder.

Great Dam a Vast Work.

At Muscle Shoals, within a sweep of the eye, one can see what modern man can do with his machines toward the control of his environment. Since we did not make the mountains or the stars, our appreciation of them must ever be objective and limited. But in our great works of architecture and engineering man appears as creator. We have wrought ourselves into them—not ourselves as individuals, nor as mere groups of individuals—but as vast and complex civilizations.

At Muscle Shoals our contemporary America has constructed a modern and impressive work.

On the Colorado, we are told, we are to construct a dam 550 feet high, higher than the Washington Monument. On the St. Lawrence we are presently to throw dams across a most magnificent river. But the great dam at Muscle Shoals marks the present measure of our striving. Here, for reasons we shall come to presently, is a highly significant American contribution to contemporary civilization. If one starts out in the dawn—if one wanders over and about it, and looks and learns and thinks, until, beyond the clear waters of Wilson Lake above the dam, there comes the red flush of the next dawn—during even these twenty-four short hours one can begin to perceive both the statesmanship and the poetry inherent in modern hydroelectric engineering.

To understand this structure one must go back to its simplest form, the old mill dam on the creek. That little dam poured the waters of the stream over a wheel at the end of a race or funnel. Its wheel, in turning, turned the millstone by direct contact.

Mill Dam Grown Prodigious.

At Muscle Shoals the dam has grown to be nearly a mile long and ninety-five feet high. It is constructed of 1,400,000 cubic yards of concrete of the highest quality. At one end are two navigation locks, each 60 by 300 feet, made to lift vessels up over the dam. At the other end the electric power house has taken the place of the old mill wheel. This power house now contains eight units, which can develop 260,000 horsepower. Eventually there will be eighteen, capable of developing 612,000 horsepower.

All United States Government work of the Muscle Shoals sort is undertaken by the Corps of Engineers of the army. But when a peculiarly difficult task is under way the corps is permitted by law to retain expert civilian help. The corps and the civilian staff, when they work together as at Muscle Shoals, are designated the Department of Engineers.

The writer spent the better part of a day in company with the designing and supervising engineer, examining one of the 260,000 horsepower units. The great dam, considered as a simple instrument, functions through these colossal machines, the power of the falling water becoming the power of electricity. The machinery looks its part—a twentieth-century Frankenstein that has laid an unready Government by the ears. Nobody at Washington appears to know what to do with it. The engineers on the job are prepared with the correct answer, but the politicians apparently are not seeking sound economic engineering advice regarding Muscle Shoals.

Conceived in Patriotism.

In 1917-18 certain members of Congress decided that it would be advisable for the Federal Government to build a power plant at Muscle Shoals. The ostensible purpose was to furnish power to run two nitrate plants, which were to turn out the product needed in the manufacture of high explosives for the war. Since the decision taken in 1917-18 to create Muscle Shoals for national defense purposes, synthetic chemistry has proved that water power is no longer necessary in the slightest degree for national defense or for peace-time fertilizer production.

The war ended Nov. 11, 1918; the first unit in the power house at Muscle Shoals was not assembled and ready for testing in December, 1925. Yet Congress wrought better than it knew. It furnished a skillful artist and teacher with his supreme opportunity to produce his masterpiece and so instruct the nation.

The designer, as he looked at the waters of the Tennessee rushing over the Shoals on a day early in 1918, perceived the basic facts of the situation. He said to himself:

"If I am indeed to work here instead of with the army in France, I will make my work count to the utmost in the service of my country." He would set an abiding example in engineering efficiency; with the support of the Government he would create a standard to which others, engaged upon similar tasks, must repair. Whereupon he bent himself to his task. And the details are as interesting, indeed, as the fundamental conception.

The first question an engineer must answer, in making his preliminary plans for a dam, concerns the structure of the river bed and the banks. Some might have been satisfied with the information obtained from a few score of borings in the rocky bed. Altogether over twelve hundred exploration holes were drilled. These varied from thirty to one hundred feet in depth. Where any cavity was found it was filled with concrete. Water-bearing seams were filled and then retested by compressed air for the determination of their perfect tightness.

In the south bluff abutment section of the dam the explorations for the proving of tightness revealed unexpected porosity and made necessary the boring of over half a mile of tunnels. These tunnels revealed various unexpected and large cavities below the new pool levels, and altogether some 15,000 cubic yards of concrete were necessary to close up the cavities.

Geological "dentistry" of this sort is always necessary in the construction of dams; but the stratified condition of the rock in the Muscle Shoals district required special attention in the exploration of the river bed. Tests after the dam was finished have proved, in so far as human observation of a fact of this sort can prove, that the geological dentistry over this entire mile stretch of river bottom was successful.

Everything considered, the damming up of a strong river is the most extraordinary task to which engineering skill can address itself. For, while any workman may sometimes deceive his employer or the most careful inspector, and a crafty lawyer may write a tricky phrase into a contract, there is at least one place on earth where tricks fail, errors are discovered and poor work cannot be disguised. Against the river no man can play the cheat. In the end some one must redress the balance.

Passes Efficiency Tests.

Here, upon the shoals of the Middle Tennessee, was to be a dam which could serve our children's children and not settle in the bed, slip a single inch down stream, or crumble at any point in all the years till then.

There are two "schools" of concrete making. One advocates concrete that is made soft in the mixer, and the other a product that is stiffer and harder. Soft concrete is made and placed more quickly than hard concrete. The latter, costing more time and effort, stands up better and lasts longer. The Wilson Dam is built of hard concrete.

The materials for making concrete consist of broken stone, or gravel, of about four and one-half parts, an acceptable grade of sand, two and a half parts, and an acceptable Portland cement, one part. The testing of these materials involves a broad experience of their use. After they have been assembled they must be mixed with just the right amount of water in order that the cement may be distributed throughout the mixture and thereafter complete its hydration, or set.

In the construction of the Wilson Dam every reasonable expense was allowed which might increase the efficiency of the work. Recent efficiency tests have fully justified the efforts put forth. The object in mind was never primarily to complete a certain part of the work on a certain date. Indeed, the largest ultimate purpose throughout the work was, "Let us see first how well we can build." The dam should be a thing of beauty as well as of utility—a creation in which the whole nation might take pride. But its beauty should rise from the rock-bottom of its truth; in the foundations of its truth there should be no dark and hidden holes.

Ideals Wrought in Concrete.

This dam is comparable to a great cathedral, built when the builders wrought character and spirit into every carving and buttress. The likeness between the two structures is seen in all its clearness at the point to which we are now drawing attention. It is primarily because of the character wrought into this great work that it becomes so large a national asset. In constructing Notre Dame or Westminster Abbey each toiler conceived of his day's work in terms of the finished structure.

From beginning to end, in building Wilson Dam no contractor was permitted to interfere with this unity of purpose. All the work was done by the direct employment of all the help. Even the humblest was inspired with the vision without which no such work can attain perfection. So this colossal block of concrete is a kind of temple in which there is indwelling the pure ideals of the nation.

The top of the Wilson Dam is a bridge—a broad, smooth highway flung a mile across the Tennessee. It is a link in the Dixie Highway. At night this bridge is lighted up like Fifth Avenue. The lighting system was made as much a study by experts as boring the holes in the river bed. The lamps are placed in the walls which ensconce the roadway on either side. From above or below one sees no lights at all only an orange glow, like a halo, over the bridge.

From almost every aspect the purposes of the dam are always indicated in the seeing. Take the matter of the gates that control the flow of the river. These gates are fifty-eight in number. They are raised and lowered by hydraulic pressure. A single man can open them all within two hours. When, in December, the writer looked down upon the flood below, the roaring waters poured through only three open gates. The purpose of the gates is to accomplish perfect flood control.

Purposes of the Dams.

In the power house the river is thrown against the collar and pulls the load. If there is more water than is needed at any time, the surplus flow automatically is directed through the gates and thrown away.

At the north end of the dam are the navigation locks. A small amount of power will serve to control their use. A generation ago the soldier and scholar General Robert of the Corps of Engineers of the Army dug the ship canal around the shoals. Time presses so fast in our generation that though the canal was the work of General Robert's later period of service he lived to see the beginnings of the dam which would hide his canal ninety-five feet deep under water.

Everywhere hydroelectric development is proving a benediction to the inland waterways. Instead of digging canals, dams are built to flood the shoals and shallow places in the rivers. And the hydroelectricity often pays for the improvement many times over. The completed dams, 1, 2 and 3, on the Tennessee River, will solve the problem of navigation at Muscle Shoals as it could not be solved by digging a canal. It may be noted here that dam 1, two miles downstream, is already completed. It has been constructed for navigation purposes only and is 10 feet high. Wilson Dam, 3, twenty miles above 2, will be 40 feet high and cover the shoals as far as Decatur. All three will account for over 140 feet of drop in the river.

These locks lend an added interest to the dam. With the improvement of dam 3, cargo and passenger ships and sporting craft of every description will ride the waves of the lake for fifty miles.

The Public Advantage.

That works built of concrete may have beauty as well as utility is demonstrated by the finished result at Muscle Shoals. "The designs must first be perfect from a utility standpoint, and then be made as beautiful and uplifting as possible, within reason"—this has been the daily motto from the time when one man visualized and began this construction, all the way through to the end, when eighty engineers and 4,000 workmen were employed. To succeed it was necessary to represent the simple beauty of colossal strength.

How shall this power be used to the greatest public advantage? That happens to be at present a political problem; and toward efforts to solve political problems people as well as politicians are inclined to shirk responsibility.

The engineer went to Niagara and commanded the cataract to work for man. Now the engineer has gone to the Tennessee and built a new Niagara. Such creative exploits have the touch of genius which inspired Shakespeare and Galileo. Most political leaders give the impression that they are one with Rip Van Winkle and Falstaff. The best answer for the question as to whether they are growing better or worse in this decade will soon be furnished by the disposition that Congress makes of the Muscle Shoals plant.

REPUBLICAN IOWA TURNS TO A DEMOCRAT

WASHINGTON.

ONE of the rarest sights in American political history is on view in the Senate wing of the Capitol at Washington—a Democratic Senator from the rock-ribbed Republican stronghold of Iowa. His name is Daniel F. Steck and he is a World War veteran.

On April 12 the Senate, by a vote of 45 to 41, deprived Smith Wildman Brookhart of his seat and gave it to Steck, whose race for the Senate in 1924, the year of the Coolidge landslide, was one of the surprising chapters in the annals of Senatorial campaigns. Both men claimed the election and Brookhart was seated. Steck was supposed to have been defeated by 5,000 votes, but the Senate committee that canvassed the returns decided that the Democratic candidate had won by 1,500 votes. The Senate upheld that view and so Republican Iowa has a Democratic Senator.

The action of the Senate is expected to precipitate one of the bitterest political fights ever known west of the Mississippi. The battle will be for the seat now held by Albert B. Cummins, the veteran senior Senator from Iowa. Brookhart is expected to announce his candidacy for Senator Cummins's seat, and political Washington takes it for granted that the Brookhart-Cummins battle will soon be under way. It is admitted in all camps that the outcome of the primary which will decide the contest, so far as the Republican nomination is concerned, will be in doubt until the last minute.

Primary day in Iowa is June 5. Mr. Cummins will stand for renomination as a tried and true Coolidge Republican, while Brookhart is certain to seek the nomination as an out-and-out progressive, not of the Roosevelt but of the La Follette school. It will be another test of the Coolidge strength in the Middle West.

Steck's Last-Minute Entry.

Just what happened in Iowa in 1924? Iowa is so overwhelmingly Republican that Senator Brookhart's alliance with La Follette and his open repudiation of Coolidge were made the outstanding issue in the campaign. Less than two weeks before the last day for filing for the primaries in 1924, although Steck had frequently been mentioned as of Senatorial timber, no definite move whatever had been made in his behalf. Two other Democrats had already qualified, one of them John D. Denison of Des Moines, who later became La Follette's State campaign manager.

On the evening of the last day of the State convention at Davenport, in April of 1924, an informal caucus of about two hundred Democrats was held to discuss candidates. Denison was present and made an address. Steck was with a group of service men in a room in the same hotel. He was reluctant to make the race, feeling he could lead nothing more than a forlorn hope, but he, like his comrades, felt that Denison should not be the Democratic nominee.

Fast talking and thinking were done, for haste was vital if Steck was to be placed before the party wheelhorses in such a way they would immediately have his nomination papers signed and get behind him.

Frank Miles was chosen to hasten to the caucus and present Steck as a possibility. Upon his arrival Harry C. Evans, editor of The Yeoman Shield, who served as a Y. M. C. A. secretary overseas and knew what Steck's comrades were thinking, saw to it that Miles got the floor. Miles spoke twenty minutes.

From Photo by Underwood & Underwood.

Senator Daniel F. Steck

Denison was put on the grill and failed to clear himself of the charges of "radicalism" that Miles made against him. The result was that the caucus swung behind Steck, his papers were circulated in the next few days and he beat Denison with ease.

Republicans Desert Brookhart.

Brookhart, who professed to be a Progressive Republican won the Republican nomination from former Congressman Burton E. Sweet, conservative, after a heated struggle. But with all the bitterness that remained after that battle, no one thought that Steck had a chance until Brookhart delivered a speech at Emmettsburg, Iowa, in which he denounced President Coolidge. Thousands of regular Republicans, including most of the members of the State organization, leaped at once to Steck's support.

A big factor in the situation was the Republican ex-Service Men's League, of which Assistant Secretary of War Hanford MacNider was National President. This organization was composed of one Republican service man in each of the State's ninety-nine counties. It came out against La Follette and Brookhart and declared for Coolidge and Steck.

Mr. Steck started traveling over Iowa as soon as he was nominated. He drove night and day, making from two to ten speeches every twenty-four hours. He made an address at Burlington, however, that undoubtedly cost him many Democratic votes. It was on the methods alleged to have been used by Senator Wheeler and others in obtaining evidence in the Daugherty investigation. Steck said he was misquoted by the press, but much of the harm could not be repaired.

For a time there was danger of a split in his own ranks, but his Republican support held intact and he came down the homestretch with the most enthusiastic following a Democratic Senatorial candidate had ever mustered in Iowa. Betting odds were against him up to the hour the polls closed.

By His Own Efforts.

Mr. Steck was born at Ottumwa, Iowa, Dec. 16, 1881. He was graduated in the Ottumwa public schools and was graduated from the College of Law at the State University in 1906. He was active in athletics and many other college activities. He was a poor boy and during his vacations worked as a farm hand, a cow puncher and a civil engineer's helper.

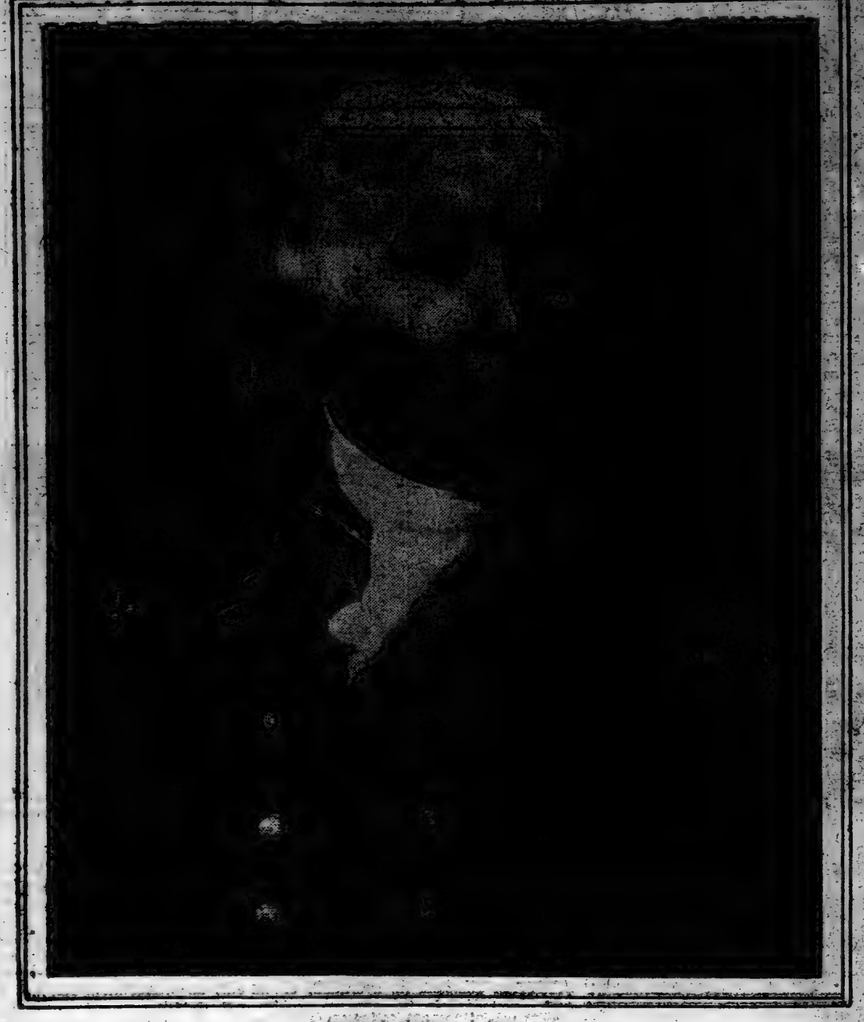
From 1906 to the present, except from June, 1917, to May, 1919, he has practiced law at Ottumwa. He was elected County Attorney of Wapello County in 1910, was re-elected in 1912 and led his ticket both times. He was a delegate to the 1924 National Democratic Convention at New York City and was Temporary Chairman of the State Democratic Convention held in Des Moines in 1924. His father, the late A. C. Steck, was one of the most prominent Democrats in Southeastern Iowa for many years.

A few days after the United States

Continued on Page 12.

LETTERS REVEAL GENERAL GREENE'S HEROISM

American Commander Wrote to Great and Small as He Harried Cornwallis in Southern Campaign of the Revolution



General Nathanael Greene

By RANDOLPH G. ADAMS,
Curator the Clements Library of American History, University of Michigan.

THE commander who wins campaigns rather than the commander who wins battles is the one that carves out a niche for himself in the hall of history. Pyrrhus, King of Epirus, could win his battles against Rome 2,000 years ago, and Ludendorf could win victories over the French in 1917. Both of them are sorry figures in history. The men whom history remembers are Scipio and Foch. That is the fundamental explanation of the victory of the United States in the American Revolution.

The triumphs of the Revolution, so far as individual battles are concerned, belong to Lieut. Gen. Earl Cornwallis. It was Cornwallis who drove the Americans up the Hudson after the Battle of Long Island; it was Cornwallis who turned the American flank at the Battle of Brandywine and drove them from the field; it was Cornwallis who devastated the South in the last years of the Revolution, winning victory after victory, defeating Gates at Camden and all but annihilating the American Army. Cornwallis was the "Stonewall Jackson of the British Army, brave, gallant and daring.

Greene's Part Revealed.

But the British lost the war, and the decisive conflict was the surrender of that same Cornwallis. It is not the victors in battles who count.

There were several things that contributed to the final success of the Americans: the brilliant strategy of Washington in feinting against New York and then throwing himself on Yorktown, and the presence of the French sea power, which was the sine qua non of victory. But it is not too much to say that the military genius of General Greene in wearing out Cornwallis was the essential prerequisite of the victory which Washington and Rochambeau staged at Yorktown in October of 1781. And Washington was the first to admit it.

The original manuscripts from which the inside story can at last be told have emerged from their hiding place in the vault of a Brooklyn trust company and have been added to the collection of printed books and manuscripts which William L. Clements of Bay City, Mich., has placed in the library at the University of Michigan which bears his name.

General Greene belongs to Rhode Island, and that State has in recent years done justice to his memory by bringing his body back from Georgia and having it reinterred in his native State and buying the Greene homestead at Coventry as a memorial to Washington's greatest lieutenant. That Washington so regarded Greene becomes clear to the most superficial reader of the recently acquired Greene papers.

In 1780 the American Army in the South was evidently to be the chief object of British attack. The British had failed in New England early in the war; they had failed in New York when Burgoyne surrendered; they failed in Pennsylvania when Sir Henry Clinton evacuated Philadelphia in 1778. The British commanders decided to win the war by attacking and occupying the prosperous cities of the South Atlantic seaboard and defeating the American armies which Washington had dispatched thither.

By the end of 1780 they had all but succeeded. Savannah was in British hands; Charleston, S. C., was captured with the entire American army under General Lincoln. Cornwallis ran wild over the Southern States and caught General Horatio Gates at Camden, S. C. Gates's defeat was the worst the Americans sustained in the entire war—his army was routed and scattered.

In this dark hour Washington picked Nathanael Greene to take command of the Southern armies and retrieve the fast-ebbing fortunes of the United States. In November of 1780 Greene started South, stopping at each State capital as he passed to see how far he could count on the support of the State Governors. On Dec. 2 he reached Charlotte, N. C., where the humiliated Gates was waiting in despair with the remnants of the American Army which had not deserted or been captured or killed.

The General's First Act.

The first thing Greene did marks him as the kind of man who knew his business. He did not begin by making a speech to the dispirited army. It is doubtful whether oratory could have helped—particularly in that part of the country where they have always bred orators. The first act of the new commander was to appoint a new chief quartermaster. The second thing he did was to appoint a new paymaster. The one protested that he knew nothing about supplies, and the other protested that he know nothing about accounting for money. Greene replied dryly: "That is all right; we have neither supplies nor money, so don't let that worry you."

Both those offices today come under the Quartermaster Corps. While perhaps one would not say that Greene regarded the Quartermaster Department as the most important division of the army, still there is no getting around the fact that that was the first impulse he acted on. Napoleon said, "An army travels on its stomach." When, in 1777, Washington's own army in the North had been at its worst, he had appointed Greene Quartermaster General; and so the new commander in the South was in a position to know the difference between essentials and non-essentials in conducting a war.

After organizing his supply service, Greene's next move was to secure boats. He bought boats (on credit), he impressed boats, he stole boats and he built boats. Why boats? Because the one way to move supplies quickly in the Carolinas was up and down the rivers.

With a transport service organized, he then established supply depots in every town of any size which was not in the hands of the British. Letter after letter we have which he sent to these depot quartermasters. Each letter states in the most picturesque language that the American Army lacked everything and that the individual depot quartermaster would have to work as if ultimate victory had depended on his efforts alone.

Greene's next move was to establish an intelligence service. There were plenty of loyal and patriotic Americans in the Carolinas, who, despite defeats, were perfectly willing to go on fighting for independence. But widely separated, dwelling in the swamps or in the hills, they could do little against the ability to operate in inside lines. Greene at once got in touch with men like Francis Marion in North Carolina and Thomas Sumter in South Carolina and "Light-horse Harry" Lee of Virginia.

These were the men upon whom he would depend to win the war. They were the men who slept on horseback and had that capacity for inspiring loyalty which the Southerner, like the Northerner of these days, felt primarily for his State and seldom for the Union. The Rhode Islander was quick to understand the State sensitiveness that he found. He did not try to order the Southerners around—he got their own local leaders to do it.

Circling the British.

When by organizing a scout and spy service he kept himself in almost daily touch with these three great cavalry leaders in Virginia and the Carolinas, we find that another subject begins to pervade the letters. The excessive emphasis in quartermaster supplies now gives way to a constant call for horses, horses and yet more horses. If "Light-horse Harry" was to be pursued by Cornwallis by always keeping in Cornwallis's rear, he needed fleet horses. Greene made every effort to secure them.

After establishing his own troops and communication with the Southern leaders, Greene then began to teach them how to march around Cornwallis. "You will keep your quartermaster ahead of the troops not less than three days and have provisions laid in at the place you mean to halt each night."

Then came the days when his scouts and foragers had gathered in all the supplies the country afforded. There were no shoes. Greene promptly appointed an assistant quartermaster in charge of hides. Part of the new man's duty was to see that no beef was ever killed unless its hide was saved; the rest of his task was to enlist shoemakers in the army.

Before long an entirely new spirit animated the United States armies in the South. Cornwallis suddenly found his supplies scarce, because Greene had secured the country before him. Then the British commander found his supply columns cut off and captured. Greene had organized General Daniel Morgan's flying column, which was always just where Cornwallis thought it was not.

The British commander began to worry. The same library at Ann Arbor, Mich., that now holds these Greene papers holds also all the reports sent by Cornwallis to his superior, Sir Henry Clinton, so we know just how worried Cornwallis was.

Letters Tell the Tale.

But Greene did not slacken for a moment. An examination of the "retained correspondence file" at the American headquarters for one day proves Greene's astounding capacity for hard work. On one day there would be a letter from the President of Congress telling him that the troops needed everything and intimating that if Congress did not stop playing politics and do something they need not hold him responsible for results. On the same day there would likewise be a letter to Governor Thomas Jefferson of Virginia, thanking him for his loyal support, and wishing that all State Governors were as active.

The next letter bearing the same date might be a tip to Marion that a British expedition was headed his way and, expressing hopes that Marion would catch it. Greene was very careful about giving orders to Marion, but Marion was the kind of man who did not need orders. He only needed a suggestion to be off at a gallop, and before nightfall Lord Cornwallis would have another gray hair—not only because of what Marion did, but also from uncertainty of where Marion would be next.

In the same mail would go out strict general orders to all unit commanders against plundering or pillaging. "All marauding and plundering will be punished on the spot with not less than fifty stripes for every offense." Yet with all this the day's business would close with a personal letter to General Weedon expressing his regret that Mrs. Weedon was so upset by her husband's having to rejoin his command before his wounds were healed and telling Weedon to take his time about reporting to General von Steuben.

Greene's letters to his own Generals are delightful. He was exceedingly strict at the same time that he was appreciative of the sensitiveness of his brave partisan leaders. Word came to the American headquarters one day that a message under a flag of truce was coming from Lord Cornwallis. The message turned out to be a long and querulous complaint from his Lordship that the Americans were not playing fair, that they were plundering the Tories, burning their houses and murdering the poor, deluded folk who remained loyal to their own King George. That was not sporting, urged Cornwallis, and, he continued, those fellows, Sumter and Pickens, are the most lawless set of bandits that ever wore a uniform.

Greene sat down and dictated a letter to Pickens and another to Sumter. To both he spoke severely, directing them to cease their irregular conduct of the war and to fight like civilized gentlemen. Not a word of comfort for them. Then he sat down and wrote a reply to Cornwallis. The general tenor of it is this:

"You complain of the behavior of my subordinates, Sumter and Pickens. Very well; who started this business of burning houses? It was the British themselves who burned Charleston during the battle of Bunker Hill. Who started this business of robbing innocent non-combatants and insulting them? It was your Hessians who began, the moment they landed, to treat Americans as a conquered people to be looted. Who started this business of murder and massacre?"

Strengthening Discipline of Army.

There were too many examples of British guilt to be mentioned. Lord Cornwallis got cold comfort from that letter—but Greene turned to good account in strengthening the discipline of his own army.

The number of details which Greene could keep in his mind at one time without confusion is startling. He had that Napoleonic capacity not only for directing that certain supplies should be at a certain place at a certain time, but also for seeing that they got there. And never once did he let up from his flood of letters to the State Governors, the Board of War at Philadelphia and the President of the Continental Congress, urging them to even greater and greater efforts in behalf of the army.

As a commander in the field he displayed the same resourcefulness. He met the British under Cornwallis at Guilford Court House, N. C., was defeated, lost all his artillery and retreated—whither? For the next three weeks his letters are dated "The Iron Works, Virginia." Why "Iron Works"? Because he had lost his artillery. Moreover, Cornwallis never ventured to risk another "victory" like Guilford Court House. If he had ventured, he would not have had any army to fight with. One cannot estimate Greene's capacity as a commander by noting who it was that held the field of battle when the sun went down. Greene seldom held the field—but his opponent frequently had nothing else with which to comfort himself.

Merely to follow the date lines to his letters tells a story all by itself. Greene had Frederick the Great's capacity for rushing around the country with a small staff and a few cavalry troops and yet keeping out of the way of the British. He would go from one of his flying columns to another, and the next day be off to still another. Cornwallis could never be quite sure where Greene was. The British spies would report that Greene's army was at such-and-such a place—but where was Greene?

After a battle Greene was never so busy that he forgot his wounded soldiers. He insisted on the care of the poor fellows who had been brought off the field to his own hospitals, and he took care to see that proper attention was given to those who had fallen into the hands of the British. After the second battle of Camden he wrote to Lord Rawdon, the British commander, offering to trade surgeons and insisting on the proper care by the British of the wounded Americans, even mentioning individual officers.

Greene was strict and severe, but there is evidence that he was a human being and that his soldiers loved and respected him. The supplies that came by wagon train were often broken open en route. Greene had been a quartermaster himself, and he knew how to stop the leaks, but his complaint was not so much against his own starved soldiers as against the Board of War at Philadelphia and the Governors of the States.

The wanting of the country in the Carolinas finally became so serious that Greene wrote Congress he could no longer subsist a good-sized army anywhere in the South. But six days later we find him writing in exultation to John Marshall: "You will have heard before this reaches you of the evacuation of Camden. The enemy were so distressed for want of provisions that it is probable they have quitted Camden in order to cover more effectually their ports to the south."

British Are Discouraged.

If the Carolinas would not subsist Greene, neither would they support Cornwallis. Then come the messages of Cornwallis withdrawing all his outlying detachments and abandoning forts and posts he had won at great cost. The British troops were huddled into the seaboard cities, and Cornwallis started on his march to the North. There was no use trying to beat an opponent like Greene, so his lordship decided to try a Virginia campaign. Futile days followed for him. The end of the story is known to every American child—Lord Cornwallis himself fell back upon Yorktown and was caught in a trap.

The result of Greene's campaign in wearing down Cornwallis is seen in the papers that will now forever rest in adjacent bookcases in the same library in Michigan. The papers of Sir Henry Clinton contain the last desperate messages from Cornwallis, pleading for reinforcements, warning Clinton that his army is worn out, and, finally, the famous letter from Cornwallis to Clinton, "I have the mortification to inform your Excellency that I have been obliged to surrender the posts at Yorktown and Gloucester and all the troops under my command." Greene's share in making that letter possible cannot be overlooked.

Proof of His Genius.

The variety of Greene's correspondents is the most important commentary that can be made upon his genius. No politician was so high that Greene did not write him a direct letter calling him to account for not doing all that could be done. No tradesman was too small to be reminded of the bit he could do to aid the cause.

Greene's letters show that he was a well-read man. "We have some supplies, but this place is no Egypt," he writes on one occasion. That may seem like a simple enough allusion, but a question started around the room at a luncheon club or in a college class would today reveal few who could explain it. His capacity for expressing himself in good, clear English can only be explained by the fact that his thoughts were clear.

He could see further than his Generals and than his opponents, and he knew that true greatness consists not in doing the spectacular but in accomplishing things in spite of odds and difficulties.

His relationship with politicians enabled him to see clearly the human weaknesses of the States who refused to act until they were themselves attacked—when it was usually too late to do anything. Yet that insight did not discourage him. It merely served as the occasion for personal letters which reveal a tremendous knowledge of human nature.

Engraved From the Original Picture by Alonzo Chappie.

An Episode in Greene's Career. A Widow Insists on the General Taking Her Savings, Saying: "You Will Need It and I Can Do Without the Money."

MUSSOLINI HAS BEGUN TO RECONSTRUCT ROME

Monuments of Past Ages to Be Uncovered—Plans for Tunneling the Seven Hills Studied by Engineers

By EDWIN W. HULLINGER.
ROME.

WHATEVER its ultimate influence on the political and social destiny of Italy, the Fascist régime is planning reconstruction measures of a physical nature that will leave a permanent stamp on the City of Rome, and doubtless on several other Italian cities. The work will be commenced on Rome's birthday, April 21.

Not since the days of Augustus, the golden era of the Roman Empire to which Mussolini continually refers, has such a far-reaching change in the form of the ancient capital been projected. Rome is not only the Mecca for tourists and for art and religious pilgrims from all lands, but, as the cradle of Western civilization, what affects Rome interests the world.

The "regulatory plan," the official title of Mussolini's reconstruction program, includes not only what might be termed the resurrection of the ancient part of Rome, but a transfer of a large part of the city's present economic life to a point several kilometers from its present focus and a decided change in the layout of the capital. It involves the cutting of new streets through the centre of Rome. These are designed to free the city from the traffic congestion that has come from forcing the vehicular activity of the twentieth century through passageways made for the leisurely ways of the ancients. It envisages the building of a ring of boulevards on the pattern of Parisian or Viennese boulevards and the creation of new squares and parks to make the Eternal City a modern city beautiful.

Seven Hills to Be Tunneled.

Again, the plan involves tunnelling deep under the famous Seven Hills to provide subways that will divert part of Rome's surface traffic into underground corridors. It will combine twentieth century social improvement ideas with the traditional measures of ancient Romans by providing immense public baths, patterned after Rome's early institutions, and by erecting, at State expense, hundreds of workingmen's houses near what is to be Rome's new industrial centre.

In short, the "regulatory plan" is intended to redeem the old Rome and remake the new. Although the first part of the program appeals strongly to sentiment and represents a positive cultural achievement, the latter phase of the plan is, from the viewpoint of present-day Italy, more important.

The refashioning of a great city—especially one that has taken some two thousand years to reach its present form—is an undertaking of no mean size. Rather than try to remold ancient Moscow, Peter the Great preferred to build an entirely new capital, in the north. So when, two months ago, in a speech inaugurating the Governor of Rome, Mussolini dramatically announced his plans for a "new Imperial Rome," Rome, and most of Italy, blinked, somewhat dazzled.

Government Considers Programs.

The five-year period within which the new Governor was ordered to effect the transformation seemed so short a time that all that prevented the project from being laughed at—behind the discreet cover of one's palms, of course—was the fact that it came from the proficient Mussolini, who has a reputation for meaning business, a capacity for getting things done. But even for Mussolini the "regulatory plan" and the pace set for its realization appeared fanciful.

Rome now has come to regard the project as practical, aside from the time limit; Mussolini has already started the cumbersome bureaucratic machinery of State to work toward accomplishing his design. In detail, the plan is still somewhat incomplete. The Government has not decided which of three or four programs advanced by leading municipal architects it will follow. Nearly every civil engineer of distinction is still busy with pencil and draft sheet. The press is filled with what the old heads call "tendenciouses" (axe-grinding) pieces, written by experts who raze streets and erect marvelous public buildings around be-palmed squares with delightful abandon. Many imaginations are busy; the Government suffers no lack of advice and suggestion.

But, despite the confusion of pencils, preliminary work has been started on clearing away the débris of centuries from some of the historic edifices and monuments. The region of the Roman Forum, which once re-echoed to the accents of the voices of Rome's great statesmen, is now ringing with the sound of hammers and the crash of falling beams. The Governor's Administration on the Campidoglio is bending to its task. One hears less about "rebuilding Rome in five years" and more about "making the city over thoroughly, in a way that will make it more habitable as well as more beautiful."

"Of course, it is not possible to rebuild Rome in five years," said Giuseppe Giovannoni, dean of the Government architects and a member of the "regulatory plan" commission. "It will take at least fifteen years to do what Mussolini proposes, possibly more. That is," he added qualifyingly, "it would under the normal course of events. According to the usual way of doing things. With Mussolini behind them, it would be possible to do things more quickly."

The main purpose is slowly to move the modern part of Rome away from the heart of that ancient monumental Rome which it is now "constricting." Areas toward the south and southeast, either open or sparsely settled, afford superior topographical inducements for industrial and commercial enterprise, and could be used to lessen the pursuit upon the sites of the classical era. Withdrawal from the zone of the ancients would leave the latter its "silent, tragic grandeur," preserving its memorials of the origin of our Western civilization.

Business Centre Improvements.

But this ideal is attainable only to a relative degree. The tentacles of modern Rome have entwined themselves too thickly in many parts of old Rome to be torn away completely. Much of what is now Rome's financial and business centre can scarcely be removed from the region of the Corso Umberto, the ancient race course, which is now lined with the solidly built offices of Italy's large banking and trading concerns. The mistake of builders in permitting the contemporary city to entrench itself upon the site of the old cannot be corrected entirely.

About all that can be done in that locality for the present is to tear away the less important buildings that now impinge upon historic edifices—the Augusteo, for instance, one of Rome's finest old theatres, is today lost in the midst of a mass of low, shabby structures—and cut a few streets through adjoining so as to relieve the narrow Corso Umberto and some other thoroughfares from part of their traffic congestion.

Other districts contain removable old, unsanitary tenements, buildings such as those in the vicinity of what is left of the grand old theatre of Marcellus, or the low, unsightly shops and tenements which crowd upon the Roman and other forums not far from the Capitoline Hill. In such regions Mussolini intends to swing his broom freely.

Will Cost Large Sum.

Officials on the Campidoglio said several billion lire had been set aside for the clearing-up process, and that "more appropriations would be forthcoming when necessary." A large share of the burden will have to be borne by the country as a whole, since Rome is the capital, a national heritage, and what restores Rome at the same time benefits Italy. [On April 18 the State advanced 90,000,000 lire to the city to initiate the main plan.]

The construction of subways in old Rome presents important engineering and archæological difficulties. Old Rome is honeycombed with subterranean passages, from the Roman Forum west. To dig a channel through this labyrinth would not only interfere with one of Rome's oldest sanctuaries, so to speak, but offer structural problems which appear insoluble.

"I doubt if old Rome will ever have a subway system like that of other capitals," Signor Giovannoni said. "Nor is the city quite ready yet, from the viewpoint of volume of population, to support a large underground system. What would be practical, however, would be underground railway and traffic passages through the Seven Hills, where the corridors would be deep enough not to intersect any of the caves."

Mussolini has suggested that steam railway traffic be swung from its present terminal to a point several

Continued on Page 15.

Modern Progress Touches the Roman Forum

DR. OSBORN STATES EVOLUTION'S NEW PROBLEM

Man's Spiritual Powers Are Unaccounted For by Science, Though "Refutable Evidence" of Physical Changes Are Found—Hope in Creative Evolution

IN a recent address before the students of Cornell University Dr. Osborn declared that evolution, in the accepted sense, fails to account for the spiritual qualities of man. Because of the interest aroused by that address The New York Times asked Dr. Osborn to develop the thoughts expressed there. He has done so in the following article.

By HENRY FAIRFIELD OSBORN.

IN his Presidential address before the British Association in South Africa, the late Professor Bateson so strongly felt the lack of creative impulse in the word "evolution" that he startled the world by his speculation that all the higher qualities of animal life may have resided potentially in the archaic protoplasm of the single-celled amoeba type.

I do not for a moment share a speculation which Bateson himself threw out somewhat after the quixotic manner of Bernard Shaw's utterances on evolution, but I do feel the inherent weakness in the word "evolution," which signifies to unroll or to unfold, like the unfolding of a book, and the need of the older Sanskrit "kar," signifying to make or to create; not creatio ex nihilo in the one-time theologic sense of creation out of nothing, but in the sense of new forms, qualities and potencies arising out of pre-existing material.

This is why I am beginning to use the combined words, "creative evolution," and have recently offered a new definition, namely, that *evolution is a continuous creation of life fitted to a continuously changing world.*

From Facts to Principles.

In the lay mind the thought at once arises, "Why, this is nothing new; we long since became familiar with it through Bergson's famous work of 1907 bearing these very words for its title." But my honored friend, Henri Bergson, advances on the deductive basis of an internal vital impulse along lines of adaptation, whereas the new basis of creative evolution begins inductively with the prolonged study of physical adaptations and ends in the interpretative generalization expressed in the words "creative evolution." Bergson advanced from principles to facts; we should advance from facts to principles.

Indirect advantages of the fundamentalist attacks that have been made during the past decade upon the whole principle of the evolution of man are the sharpening of our definitions, increase, our rapidly advancing anatomical knowledge certainly helps us on the moral, intellectual and spiritual side of the problem. If, for example, our anatomical knowledge should lend strong support to the Lamarckian principle of the physical progress of man through the transmission to offspring of adaptations acquired by the parents, this principle might help us to a readier explanation of the origins of moral, intellectual and spiritual adaptations. In fact, the now broken and discredited crutches of the Lamarckian hypothesis were those on which were built up the speculations of the philosophers Locke, Herbert Spencer and George Romanes, especially in the latter's work on "The Origin of the Human Faculty."

Man's Intuitions.

The most eminent American Lamarckian was Edward Drinker Cope, paleontologist and natural philosopher, who in 1890 summarized the origin and evolution of the human mind as follows:

> The experimental theory adopted by Locke as a statement of the history of the human mind has been shown by Herbert Spencer to be more correctly an explanation of the development of the mind of animals in general, including that of man. On this hypothesis, while it is admitted that much may be acquired by each individual human mind by experience, it is asserted that more has been acquired by the race in general, and handed down to the existing generations by inheritance.
>
> It is further held that the elements of the mind of man were not acquired by him at all, but have been derived by him by inheritance from the pre-existent members of the animal kingdom from whom he is descended. It is the qualities which are thus inherited which appear to the student who is unacquainted with this explanation of their origin to be spontaneous, or "intuitive" to the human mind. Thus the so-called intuitions of man are shown to be the organized products of the experience of preceding generations.

Perhaps no other anatomist or paleontologist has made a more broad and searching analysis of the Lamarckian hypothesis pro and con than the writer of the present article; this analysis has been based upon literally thousands of observations and measurements among fossil ancestral lines of mammals, not only of primitive and higher primates, but of four diverse and independently evolving kinds of mammals.

Starting in 1888 on the evolution of the primates, after a few months the creative principle was observed; at the time the writer was under the strong Lamarckian reaction of Darwin himself and the Lamarckian propaganda of Cope. Accordingly, these creative origins of new characters were attributed to what may be termed the "experiential hypotheses" of Lamarck, Spencer and Cope.

During the next two decades, however, every single observed fact bearing on Lamarckism was severely examined, and the writer was compelled to abandon the "experiential hypothesis" entirely, not only as inadequate but as contrary to the very principle of progressive adaptation which it was designed to explain. This is the negative conclusion as to Lamarckism finally set forth in the two great paleontological monographs, encyclopedic in size and scope, now going to press.

Origin of Spiritual Traits.

Obvious is the application to the origin of mind of this newly demonstrated creative principle in the anatomy of the lower animals and in what we know of the anatomy of man. If useful anatomical characters arise without antecedent experience, why may not useful intellectual and spiritual characters also arise without antecedent experience? If the experiential hypothesis is a demonstrated failure in anatomy, why should it not also be proved a demonstrated failure in psychology and in the origin of our intellectual and spiritual traits?

But we must not advance from the physical to the psychical side of man too hurriedly; we must not too readily assume that the same creative principle prevails in mind as in matter. Moreover, we are endeavoring to distinguish between observed facts and mere hypotheses and to begin entirely afresh along lines of creative evolution, with open minds and without preconceptions.

Favoring the possibility of a similar creative rather than experiential origin of spiritual and physical characters is one of the most important biological generalizations of the nineteenth century, namely, Weismann's principle of "the continuity of the germ-plasm" and the series of brilliant discoveries consequent upon this principle in the field of heredity up to the present moment.

The very first corollary of Weismann's principle is that all hereditary characters have a similar germinal basis throughout the entire animal and plant kingdoms; consequently, by all the accepted principles of heredity, the creative principle must be a phenomenon of heredity. Weismann's application of natural selection to the higher mental faculties is cited below.

Let us, however, first approach the creative problem along an entirely different line, namely, along the line of observed facts of the intellectual and spiritual evolution of man during the prehistoric period beginning with the Dawn Man of tertiary times and ending with those dramatic transitions in the intellectual life of man in which, entirely without antecedent experience, he suddenly emerges from nature, like Minerva from the brain of Jove, fully equipped for supreme intellectual and spiritual tests.

My own reflections along this line were first aroused by the realization of the sudden emergence of the moral, intellectual and spiritual abilities of the Cro-Magnon race, perhaps 40,000 years ago. An analogous instance is the emergence of the Achaean race of Greece from the so-called barbarians of the northern forests, a fair-haired race which in a few decades revealed a moral and intellectual supremacy not attained before or since.

Contemporary illustration of the same creative principle is the linguistic, mathematical and artistic ability displayed by youth suddenly transplanted from an uncivilized to a civilized, intellectual environment, entirely without corresponding antecedent experience.

New Attributes of the Race.

It is reflections such as these which led me to declare in the address before the students of Cornell University that the spiritual qualities of man cannot be accounted for by purely evolutionary processes, and that mathematical and artistic faculties of man may be cited as new attributes of the human race, without antecedence in experience and not to be accounted for by evolution, in the accepted sense of the term.

We accordingly observe that there is an actual parallel between the intellectual and the physical evolution of man, namely, that in both alike certain characters and qualities arise antecedent to experience. Yet both in mind and in body of man these creative characters adjust themselves to experience; they are adaptive; they fit the environment; they afford adaptive reactions to existing states. Consequently, they cannot be due to a blindly creative impulse, such as the "élan vital" of Bergson, impelling mind and matter into attributes and forms which could be of no possible service because unfitted either to the psychical or the physical environment.

An illustration of this universal quality of fitness to new conditions may be taken from the consideration of the racial evolution of man. I touched on this in my study of the life of John Burroughs, from which I may quote a few passages:

> "Whence the poet's soul, whence the soul of a race, of a people, of a nation? Have we not reason to believe that there is a racial soul as well as a racial mind, a racial system of morals, a racial anatomy? This is the thought to which I have been led in trying to penetrate to the inner meaning of the life and works of John Burroughs, because, eager as I am about anatomy, I am far more eager about the origin and development of the moral, spiritual and intellectual nature of man—the mystery of mysteries in biology at the present time. * * *
>
> "Our conclusion is that distinctive spiritual and intellectual powers originate along lines of slow racial evolution in climate and surroundings of distinct kinds. In the South were the Mediterranean lines of migration along sunny seas, formidable enough in the Winter season, favorable to rapid development of maritime powers, together with artistic powers, the Mycenaeans, the Phoenicians, the early Italian races. The Mediterraneans take nature for granted.
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> ### Races Not Sea-Loving.
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> "In the centre of Europe were the lines of Alpine or Celtic invaders, kept entirely away from the sea, races of agriculturalists and of miners, rich in mechanical talent, neither adventurous nor sea-loving. To the north lived a race of hunters, of seafaring adventurers, resolutely contending with the forces of nature, fond of the open, curious and inquisitive about the causes of things; deliberate in spiritual development; very gradually they reach the greatest intellectual heights and depths. * * *
>
> "It is through the reciprocal relation of the inner man and the environing world that there are so few misfits. If Bergson were right, our Western world would be full of disharmonies; we should find Mediterranean geniuses springing up in Scandinavian atmospheres, as is never the case. The racial creative spirit of man always reacts to its own historic racial environment, into the remote past. * * * If Bergson were right, we should have spiritual and intellectual genius appearing out of season and entirely out of accord with environment. * * * Racial aptitudes of the past 20,000 years are now revealed in anatomy and will be no less clearly revealed in the predispositions of morals, of intellect and of spirit."

Thus we observe a creative rise of intellectual and spiritual characters of which we have no explanation whatever, and side by side with this we place the creative rise of new anatomical characters which are equally difficult to explain. The scientific attitude is to determine whether this creative element in mental evolution is a fact, a principle so universal that it may be called a law. After this point is once settled we may search for explanations.

Meanwhile, the only tentative explanation we can offer, as a substitute for the "experiential theory," is one which was many years ago proposed simultaneously by the human psychologist, James Mark Baldwin, the comparative psychologist and philosopher, C. Lloyd Morgan, and by the present writer. Baldwin used the term "organic selection"; Morgan used the term "coincident selection." Morgan summed up his present views regarding mind in his Gifford Lecture of 1922, entitled "Emergent Evolution," a metaphysical rather than physical or experimental treatise, in which he does not allude to "coincident selection." Baldwin has not, to our knowledge, applied the principle of "organic selection" to the development of the racial mind, which, like the racial body, is eminently adapted to existing conditions of thought and of life.

The Pole Star of Evolution.

In 1896 the writer suggested "organic selection" as "a mode of evolution requiring neither natural selection nor the inheritance of acquired characters." This is a hypothesis of prolonged or secular inheritance of mental and physical predispositions which happen to coincide with the new demands and habits of life. By this means the individual choice of habit and of habitat, with men as with animals, has been the very pole star of evolution.

This choice of habit or of habitat has sometimes been optional, a matter of pleasure in choosing between two or more alternatives, and sometimes enforced. New habitats also throw all the adaptations to old habitats and habits out of balance and place new mental and physical predispositions at a premium. This Osborn-Baldwin-Morgan process of "organic" or "coincident" adaptation to new mental and physical conditions operates over very long periods of time. Every race of mammal and man thus becomes in a sense creator of its destiny, the architect of its fate.

Take a purely anatomical illustration of organic or coincident selection: By heredity men may be predisposed to arboreal, to cursorial, to terrestrial or to amphibious life. The born climbers take to the trees, the born swimmers take to the water, the born runners take to the chase. But in turn these very habits of tree life, of aquatic life, of cursorial or running life, through the process of individual modification and self-adaptation, are self-perfecting.

First Choice of Wives.

Those who attain the greatest skill and facility are naturally the most successful members of the tribe. They are the best climbers, the best fishermen, the best hunters. They are rewarded with the first choice of wives and blessed with the first crop of offspring. This is the essence of the principle of organic selection, a subsidiary principle of natural selection.

The illustration I used in 1896 was the following: If a human infant were brought up in the branches of a tree for arboreal instead of for terrestrial life, there is no doubt that all predispositions toward arboreal habit would be retained and cultivated; thus a profoundly different adult type would be produced. * * * During an enormously long period of time in which a race might select an arboreal habitat, such as that selected by the anthropoid apes, it would be possible to accumulate all physical and mental predispositions which favor arboreal life.

Weismann very cleverly applied natural selection to the higher mental faculties in the second of his famous essays on heredity (1883):

> "The sudden and yet widespread appearance of a particular talent in correspondence with the general intellectual excitement of a certain epoch points in the same direction. How many poets arose in Germany during the period of sentiment which marked the close of the last century, and how completely all poetic gifts seem to have disappeared during the Thirty Years' War! How numerous were the philosophers that appeared in the epoch which succeeded Kant; while all philosophic talent seemed to have deserted the German nation during the sway of the antagonistic 'exact science,' with its contempt for speculation.

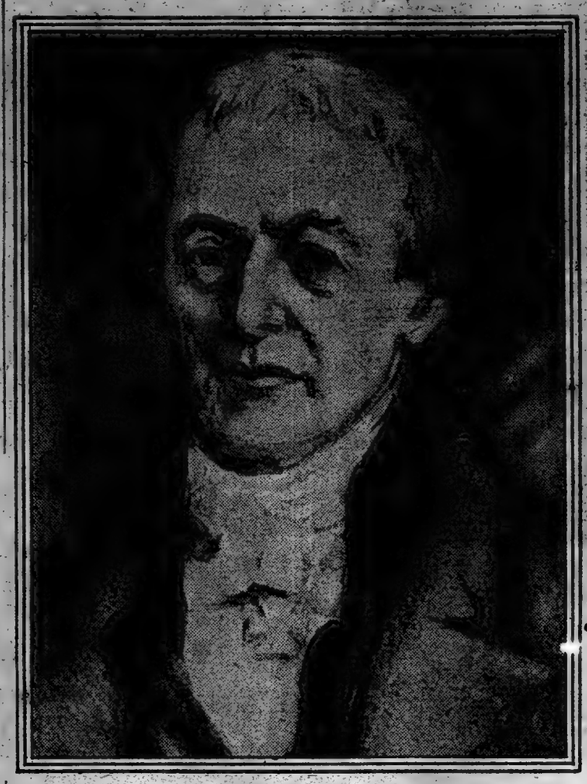
Whence Comes Talent?

"Wherever academies are founded, there the Schwanthalers, Defreggers and Lenbachs emerge from the masses which had shown no sign of artistic endowment through long periods of time. At the present day there are many men of science who, had they lived at the time of Bürger, Uhland or Schelling, would probably have been poets or philosophers. And the man of science also cannot dispense with that mental disposition directed in a certain course, which we call talent, although the specific part of it may not be so obvious; we may, indeed, go further, and maintain that the physicist and the chemist are characterized by a combination of mental dispositions which differ from those of the botanist and the zoologist. Nevertheless, a man is not born a physicist or a botanist, and in most cases chance alone determines whether his endowments are developed in either direction."

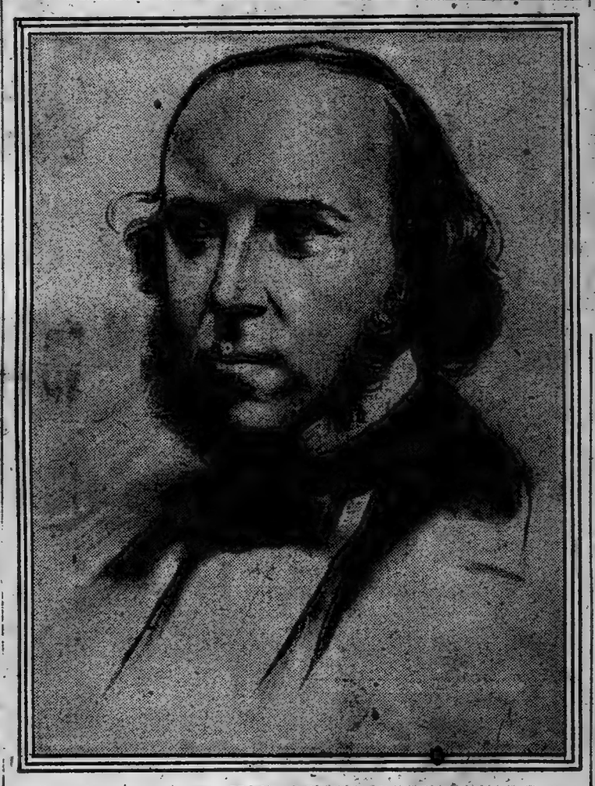
Helpful as are Weismann's illustrations of the favoring of musical and scientific talents, neither of his explanations really touches the core of the matter of origin, which lies in the newly discovered principle of creative evolution.

Once a certain talent originates in man or beast, no one questions the accumulation and strengthening of this talent by natural selection. It is the origin of the talent which remains to be accounted for, and this is why we must still search in the field of creative evolution of both physical and intellectual qualities.

John Locke



Jean Baptiste Lamarck



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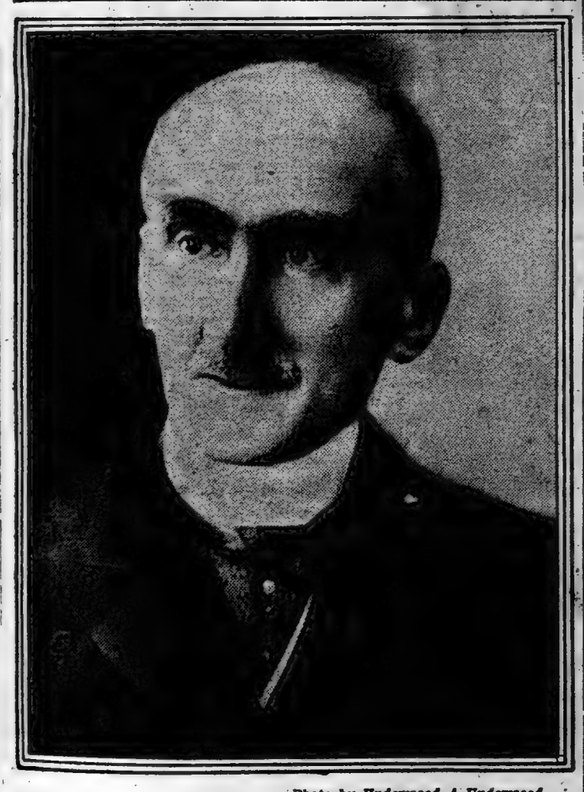

Photo by Underwood & Underwood.

Henri Bergson

tensification of our methods of research and broadening of our field of exploration.

As to the sharpening of our definitions, we are more clearly separating what we know and what we do not know about human evolution. In the sphere of absolute knowledge and irrefutable evidence is the anatomical evolution of man. The very brilliancy of the advances along this line, especially during the past three decades, tends to illumine the fact that we have made relatively little progress along moral, intellectual and spiritual lines of human evolution and forces us to realize that the anatomical is, after all, the least human part of the whole process.

The supreme qualities which substantiate the rank that Linnaeus accorded man as a primate are not his physical but his spiritual powers, and we are only on the threshold of understanding of the modes by which the spiritual powers of man arose, gained by what we have gleaned of the fossil history of man himself and by comparison with the fossil history of other mammals.

By a natural inversion of the evi-

ROYAL MATCH WOULD HEAL OLD BREACH

By MARIE MANNING.

ENGLAND looks for the official announcement of the engagement of Prince Henry, son of King George, and Lady Mary Scott, daughter of the Duke of Buccleuch, when the period of court mourning for Queen Alexandra comes to an end.

The proposed match is interesting on a number of counts. For one thing, it would carry on a current tradition of marrying at home. Both Princess Mary and the Duke of York were wedded to British subjects instead of to members of reigning Continental families. Also, both Prince Henry and Lady Mary Scott have Stuart blood in their veins, Lady Mary representing a branch that was once deposed. The alliance would mean a union of two family camps long ago engaged in bitter warfare.

In Macaulay's phrase, "every schoolboy knows" that the present royal family owes its place on the English throne to Sophia, granddaughter of James I, who married the Elector of Hanover. Sophia's grandson, George I, could neither speak nor write the English language.

Lady Mary Scott's Stuart forebears were much more romantic personages than were those of her prospective husband. He can claim the four Georges and Victoria, with bluff William I and frivolous George IV. Lady Mary's Stuart blood comes through the famous Duke of Monmouth, fourth in descent from Mary Queen of Scots. Monmouth was that adored natural son of Charles II, who after his father's death led a revolution to establish his claims to the English throne—and lost his head for his rashness. Charles always admitted the paternity of Monmouth; had him brought up under the name of Crofts, and at court put him under the protection of his favorite, Lady Castlemaine, who must have been a very quaint duenna. Monmouth's Uncle James had a different story to tell of the boy's paternity. The case represents one of the most interesting of genealogical puzzles.

Less Exalted Folk, Too.

Besides Mary Stuart, Charles I and the Duke of Monmouth, all of whom were beheaded in attempts to seize or retain possession of the English throne, less exalted folk—highly interesting characters who have injected not a little comedy into the border chronicles of Scotland—can be claimed as kin by Lady Mary Scott.

The family name of the Dukes of Buccleuch is Scott. They trace their descent back to Sir Richard le Scot, 1249-1285. Sir Walter Scott, the novelist, is also of this clan. The material from which he drew the "Lay of the Last Minstrel" was taken largely from family documents and tradition relating to a common ancestor, Sir Walter Scott of Branxholm and Buccleuch, who was a distinguished soldier of his day.

But the forebear in whom Sir Walter Scott particularly delighted, and who became the subject of a poem, was one "Muckle-mouthed Meg," the ugliest woman in Scotland. Lockhart has introduced her story into his Life of Sir Walter Scott, and Fraser relates it in his two-volume work, "The Scotts of Buccleuch." Visitors to Abbotsford will recall the lady's picture.

LADY MARY SCOTT

Photo by Bassano, Ltd.

The novelist in his correspondence with Miss Seward in 1802 gives the following account of the romance of his embarrassingly homely ancestress:

> "I have some thought of attempting a border ballad in the comic manner, but I almost despair of bringing it well out. A certain Sir William Scott, from whom I am descended, was ill advised enough to plunder the estate of Sir Gideon Murray of Elibank, ancestor of the present Lord Elibank. The marauders were defeated, seized and brought in fetters to the Castle of Elibank, upon the Tweed. The Lady Murray was seated on the battlements and descried the return of her husband with the prisoners. She immediately inquired what her lord intended to do with young Scott of Harden.
>
> "'Hang the robber, assuredly,' was the answer of Sir Gideon.
>
> "'What,' answered the Lady, 'hang that handsome young knight of Harden, when I have three ill-favored daughters still unmarried? No, no, Sir Gideon, you will force him to marry our Meg.'"

The Fateful Decision.

Sir William received three days in which to make up his mind whether he would take Meg or be hanged. The rope almost won the day over the ill-favored bride, but with the noose actually dangling, he chose Meg of the ample mouth.

Curiously enough, tradition says the ill-assorted couple were very happy, and Scott of Harden, who did not reform with his marriage but continued to lead border forays and steal cattle wherever he could find them, found an able ally in his homely wife, who was uncommonly adept at the art of pickling the beef her husband stole.

What titles it may please his Majesty to confer upon his third son and bride has not yet been announced. Whatever they may be, titles are no novelty to the house of Buccleuch, which boasts no less than three dukedoms, the others being Queensberry and Montagu. There is also the earldom of Dalkeith and a string of lesser honors which fills a good deal of space in the peerage.

The most famous residence of the Dukes of Buccleuch is Dalkeith House, about seven miles from Edinburgh. It was built by Sir John van Brough in 1700 for Monmouth's widow, and occupies the site of a more ancient castle, which first belonged to the Grahams and then to the Douglases.

Dalkeith House has been visited by a number of English sovereigns, who have inscribed their names in the guest book and have taken a romantic interest in the Stuart relics with which the house abounds. The picture gallery possesses important examples of the old masters—canvases by Titian, Raphael, Correggio, Van Dyck. The park, which is more than 1,000 acres in extent, contains a remnant of the ancient Caledonian Forest, where are to be found the largest giant trees in the United Kingdom.

The tooth of time is abundantly evident at Dalkeith House, and it gives to the magnificent old possessions almost a pedantic air, which, compared with the glittering restoration of Blenheim and other of the English "dukeries," make it conspicuously impressive.

NAVY AGAIN WILL TRY TO LIFT SUNKEN S-51

Brings Rescue Ship From Panama to Attempt Salvage of Submarine Off Block Island—Vessel Lies in A Hundred and Thirty Feet of Water

ANOTHER effort will be made this week to raise the submarine S-51, lying in 130 feet of water off Block Island, on the Connecticut coast, with the bodies of twenty-four of her crew. She has been there nearly seven months, since the night of Sept. 25, when she was struck by the steamship City of Rome, bound from Savannah for Boston. After one minute of suspense, during which she lay helpless, careened by the water pouring through a hole three feet wide in her hull, her radio mast scraping the starboard side of the steamship, she sank swiftly. The attempt to lift her and recover the bodies of her men was stopped Dec. 5, after two-thirds of her watertight compartments had been freed by air pressure and her dead weight of 2,300 tons reduced one-half.

The suspension was forced by stormy Winter weather and inadequate equipment. Sending air through the pipes to the divers employed far under water was made so difficult and uncertain by the low temperature that the authorities would not subject the faithful men to further risks. They had already recovered the bodies of nine of the thirty-three officers and men who were drowned. Three of the full complement of six officers and thirty men had been rescued by the City of Rome before she proceeded on her way the night of the collision.

Salvaging will now be resumed in better weather, with the aid of the United States submarine rescue boat Falcon, brought from Panama for the purpose. While naval men are hopeful of results, they have before them, in grimly brief official reports, the record of the slow progress made in raising the United States submarine F-4, sunk during marine manoeuvres off Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands, March 25, 1915. That was the first submarine disaster in the United States Navy, although in foreign navies within ten years there had been seventeen such accidents involving loss of life. The F-4 carried a crew of nineteen enlisted men and two officers, all of whom perished. There are contrasts and there are resemblances in the circumstances attending the sinking of the F-4 and the S-51.

Extraordinary Diving Work.

The F-4 went down off Honolulu in the Spring, in a tropic sea, in daylight, from a cause then unknown. She was located under 305 feet of water, lying on the side of a steep and high undersea mountain, and was not raised until Aug. 29. It took more than five months of hard, perilous diving work and tugging and lifting before she was brought to the surface and towed into Honolulu Harbor. The divers had operated at unprecedented depths. Making the descent from the rescue ship in four minutes, they were able to work but twenty minutes at a time in the terrific pressure of 138 pounds to the square inch.

Then they were hoisted ten feet, stopped, drawn upward another ten feet and so on, at slow and cautious intervals; three hours were taken to bring them to the surface in order to gradually inure them to the change to the normal pressure of two pounds to the inch near the top. One diver fouled his line at 275 feet and was held there four hours. When he was extricated by the heroism of another diver it was necessary to keep him an entire day in the recompression tank. Even with that precaution he underwent a long and desperate illness from pneumonia.

Special appliances, added to the daring and skill and patience of divers and sailors, succeeded in lifting the F-4 within fifty feet of the surface when a sudden storm spoiled nearly all that had been done and forced a long wait until six pontoons had been built at Mare Island yard and cafried to Honolulu. With these the raising was completed. When the submarine was towed into Honolulu Harbor and opened, it was found impossible to identify the bodies of fourteen of the eighteen dead she held.

Three of her known crew had disappeared entirely. The bodies recovered were buried with military honors in Arlington. This, it is supposed, will be the disposition of the dead in the S-51 if she is brought up.

Inquiry Is Suspended.

The naval court of inquiry into the loss of the F-4 decided that it was caused by corroded lead linings and by defective diving qualities. The inquiry in the case of the S-51 is suspended pending examination of her interior and machinery and whatever records may be found. So far as the inquiry went it tended to place responsibility on the steamer City of Rome. The naval court heard the testimony of the City of Rome's officers and men, and examined the records and observations at New London and Block Island. These last show that the submarine had, when struck at 10:24 P. M., almost exactly completed five hours of a twelve hours' endurance run on the surface under command of Lieutenant Rodney S. Dobson.

The raising of the F-4 off Honolulu was described in the report of the Secretary of the Navy as a feat "unprecedented in the annals of any navy," involving the lifting of deadweight of 250 tons from a depth of 305 feet, a mile and half from harbor in the open sea. Whether the S-51 can be lifted from a depth of 130 feet in Block Island Sound is considered, nevertheless, uncertain. There are encouragement and discouragement in the experiences of other navies.

Troubles of Other Navies.

Because of special circumstances, one of the most notable of submarine disasters was the sinking of the Japanese No. 6 while engaged in manoeuvres in Hiroshima Bay, April 16, 1912. She was a small craft of but sixty tons, sank in only sixty feet of water and was raised in four hours. Yet all her crew of fifteen were dead. Lieutenant Sakuma, her commander, left in the conning tower a farewell letter, telling of the last moments and fine courage of his men and his own thoughts and feelings while facing death. The Japanese lost their No. 70 on Aug. 21, 1923; it sank on acceptance trial with her crew of ninety, the accident being attributed to faulty construction. Japan's No. 43 sank off Sasebo Island March 24, 1924, after collision with a battleship, forty-nine men being lost.

The British submarine H-47 went down with her crew of twenty-three while on an exercise run at Gibraltar, March 24, 1922. She had been accidentally rammed by a destroyer, sank in 500 fathoms, and never was recovered. Submarine K-22 of the British navy was sunk by collision with a British battleship Jan. 10, 1925, off Portland, carrying with her forty officers and men. By a similar accident the British K-5 was sunk in 1923, all her crew being lost.

The Italian submarine Sebastiano Vendro, commanded by Captain Vendome, who was an expert in undersea craft and navigation, disappeared Aug. 31, 1925, while engaged in diving manoeuvres off Sicily. She was found four days later under 100 feet of water, her crew of thirty-two all dead. The boat was salvaged.

Naval men say that the only appliance which can be trusted absolutely to raise promptly any submarine from any depth is owned by the German Government. It consists of travelling cranes on a superimposed steel structure on two huge hulls, one placed on each side of the object to be lifted. It is an Italian wrecking company, however, that has contracted with the Turkish Government to raise thirty-nine war-sunk vessels from the Dardanelles.

Safety Factor Improves

Records and details indicate that submarine casualties are gradually diminishing and that the United States Navy has been exceptionally fortunate in avoiding such misfortunes. It is noted, also, as an encouraging fact, that the disasters from faulty construction are lessening. Most of the losses of recent years have been from collisions.

Safety and accuracy in the navigation of undersea craft have risen high since the forerunners of all submarines, the craft built for the Confederacy, operated in Charleston Harbor against the Federal blockading squadron in the Civil War. These machines made a HYDROCOPS record of failure and reckless courage, with one suicidal success. The general idea of the Confederate submarine was a torpedo boat to be used against stationary targets, showing but slightly above the water and supposed to be available for night attacks, with a heavy charge of contact explosive at the end of a spar projecting from the bow.

Mishaps of Early Submarines.

A canoe built on this plan and propelled by six oarsmen inaugurated modern submarine warfare in 1863. She was silently nearing the United States gunboat Powhattan, on blockade duty just outside the harbor of Charleston, when she was hailed by a sentry on the Powhattan's deck. Startled by the sudden challenge, one of the oarsmen nervously backed his oar, causing his little craft to swerve so violently that her torpedo was dislocated and lost. The next attempt was on the Ironsides, then the most formidable ship in the Federal Navy. Large rewards were offered for her destruction.

A small boat, driven by steam, was sent against her one night, approached unobserved and was halted to correct direction, the Ironsides having swung wide with the tide. Then it was found that the engine of the submarine had stopped on dead centre and could not be induced to work, and she was ignominiously paddled and towed back to the wharves.

In October the David, so named because she was to slay the Goliath of the hostile navy, was built. She was fifty feet long and six feet beam, built of wood, and showed but ten inches above the surface. She exploded a hundred pounds of powder against the hull of the Ironsides, but was swamped by the mass of water thrown up falling into her own smokestack.

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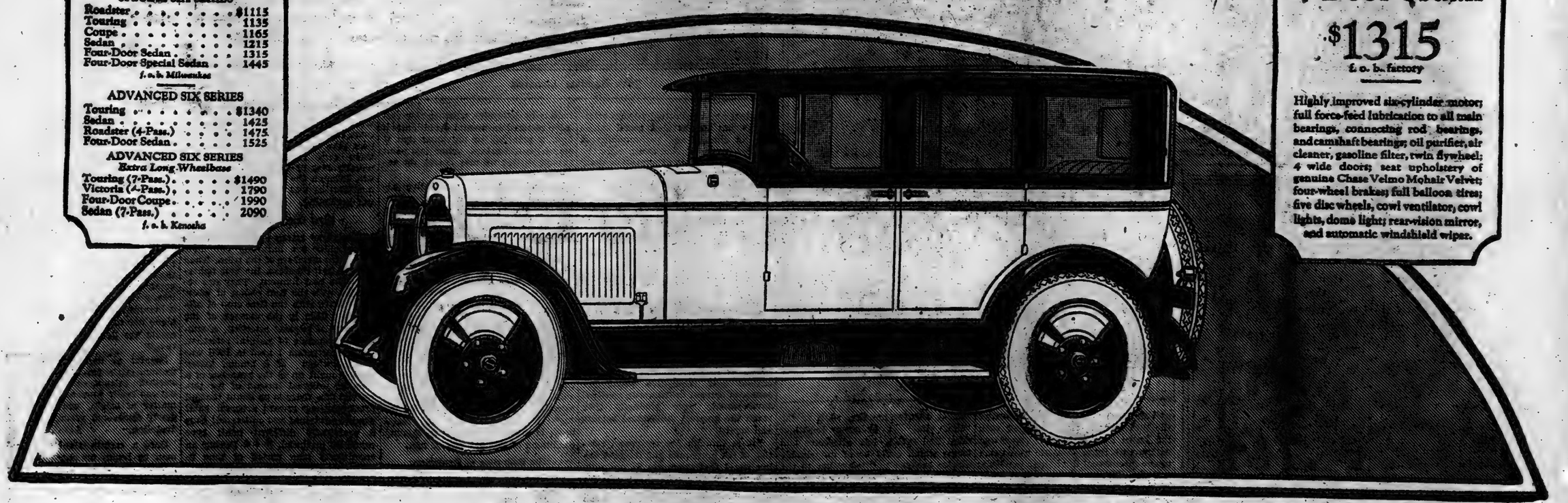

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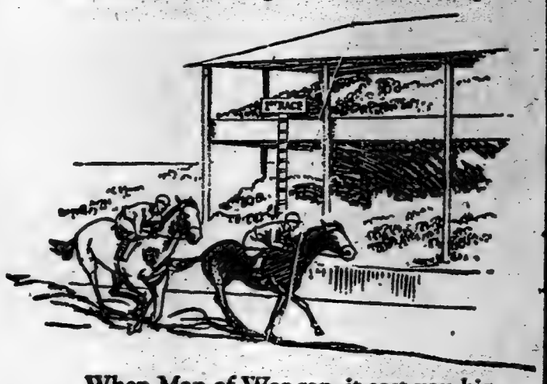

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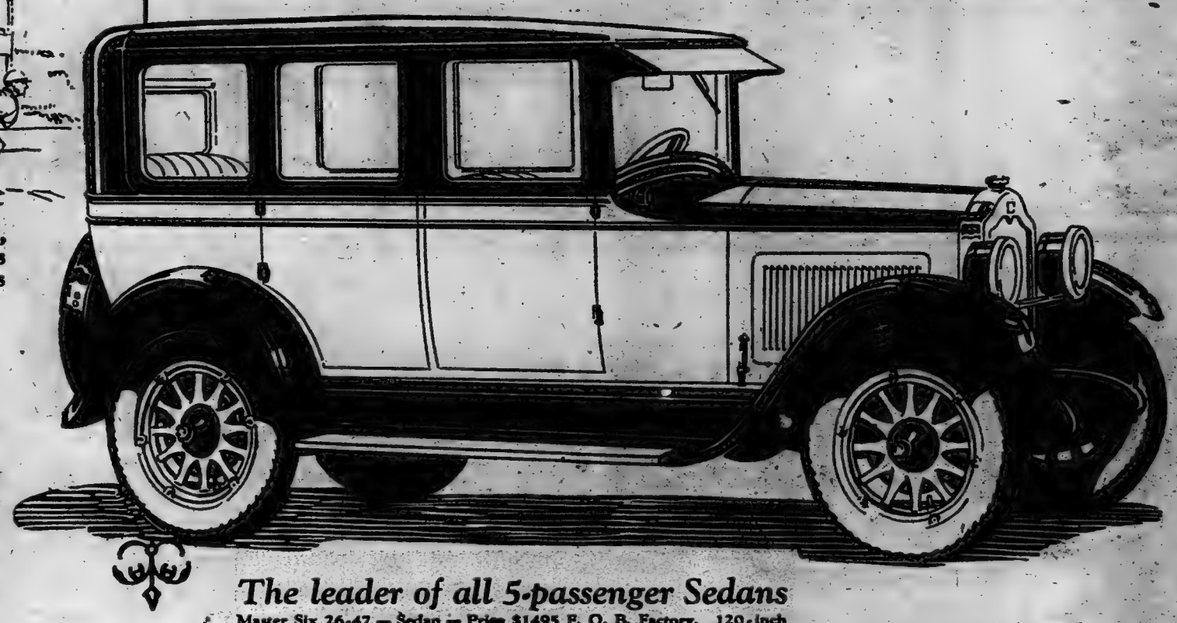

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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

BURBANK WIZARDRY DUE TO GREAT SENSIBILITY

He Perceived Plant Differences and Learned to Correlate Them — Knew Little Conventional Botany — Speeded Nature Up and Got New Flavors, Odors and Colors

By VERNON KELLOGG.
National Research Council.

FOR fifty years Luther Burbank, who died a few days ago, has been one of the glories of California, one of the glories of America. Born in Massachusetts in 1849, he spent most of his youth on a farm. He got what formal education a little academy could give him, but it was on the farm that he got the education that helped him become what he became.

On the farm he lived, worked, loved plants and learned to know something of their ways. He "produced" here his first new plant, the famous Burbank potato, which he obtained through selection among Early Rose seedlings. Then, in 1875, he removed Santa Rosa the "Burbank Experimental Farms." There he experimented, produced his impressive array of "New Creations"—that was his own name for them, used on the cover pages of his occasionally printed catalogues—and there, after fifty years, he died.

Burbank has been called "the plant wizard." This name does not connote the possession of any supernatural powers or mystic manners of experimentation. It simply indicates that he possessed unusual power, amounting to genius, of perceiving plant differences and of understanding correlations among these differences; and that he was unusually bold in his experimentation, industrious and persistent in his pursuit of the particular end he had in view. He knew so little of conventional botanical science that he was not handicapped by scientific traditions and dogmatism. If these qualities and the fact that he was brilliantly successful in a kind of work not well understood by the public can be thought to constitute wizardry, then he was a wizard.

Lovable and Loving.

Burbank was a lovable and a loving man. He loved plants and children and mankind, and he attracted love for himself. He was delicate in body and spirit. He was extremely sensitive. I have seen him weep when somebody said too rough a thing to him; and also when somebody spoke too kindly to him or about him.

I sat by him one evening at a little gathering of the townspeople of Santa Rosa and of some scientific and public men from San Francisco and elsewhere, to celebrate an anniversary in his life or his achievements, and watched him weep quietly through most of the evening.

Although he lived to be seventy-seven, he was never strong physically, and his nerves were always at tension. The constant invasion of his gardens by the curious, the scientific and general admirers, while recognized by him as a tribute that demanded his appreciation, was always a heavy burden. It really interfered greatly with his work; it meant the loss of time, and wear on body and nerves. But his genius, his daring and his amazing industry overcame all obstacles. He was brilliantly successful in his work, which was of a magnitude unsurpassed by that of any other worker in his field.

I have said that he knew little of conventional botanical science. I speak about this from personal knowledge. It was my privilege to know him well and to have had special opportunities to learn of his work by observation. Indeed, I made repeated trips to Santa Rosa from my university (Stanford) for no other purpose than to try to find out what, if any, new scientific knowledge of botany and of evolutionary biology could be obtained from Burbank's records and his informal accounts of his experimentation. There was little to be found.

Not Technical But Practical.

One of the principal reasons for this was that Burbank was not trying to conduct scientific experiments; he was trying to produce useful new plant kinds by any and all means that might contribute to this end. He used importation, changes of environment, selection, hybridization; anything to find or produce the needed initial variations to give him a handle for producing his "new creations." He kept the promising new variations; he threw away those of no promise for his special use.

In his "New Creations" catalogue of 1894 there is a reproduction of a photograph showing "a simple pile of brush 12 feet wide, 14 feet high and 22 feet long, containing 45,000 two and three year old seedling berry bushes (40,000 blackberry-raspberry hybrids), and 25,000 shaffer Gregg hybrids), all dug up to be burned with their crop of ripening berries. . . . Of the 40,000 blackberry-raspberry hybrids of this kind, 'Primogenial' is the only one now in existence. From the other 25,000 hybrids two dozen bushes were reserved for further trial."

That will give the reader some idea of the extent of the work done by Burbank to produce a single satisfactory new race of berries. It will also indicate the amount of "scientific data" that Burbank sent up in flames and smoke so as to keep his garden and his mind clear for the undistracted pursuit of his goal. But this was the kind of thing that made scientific men despair when they learned of it. And it is the kind of thing that induced the Carnegie Institution of Washington to make an arrangement with Burbank in 1905 whereby he was to receive a subvention of $10,000 a year for ten years, with the provision that he was to permit a scientific expert to come and go in the garden with him and to have full knowledge of all his experimenting and free access to all of his records.

His Processes Classified.

Burbank welcomed this arrangement at the time it was made, but as any one who knew Burbank and his methods and aims well could have prophesied, the arrangement became an impossible one both to Burbank and to the scientific expert and was, therefore, terminated by mutual consent after five years of trial. Burbank did not even speak or understand the language of the scientific botanist. And the scientific botanist probably never realized that Burbank really didn't care to.

Certain generalizations of distinct scientific value can be drawn, however, from a careful consideration and analysis of Burbank's methods of work. We may roughly classify his processes and means.

First—There was the importation from foreign countries, through many correspondents, of a host of various kinds of plants, some of economic value in their native land and some not, any of which, however, grown under different conditions here might prove specially vigorous or prolific or hardy, or show other desirable changes or new useful qualities.

Second—The production of variations, abundant and extreme, by various methods, as (a) the growing under new and, usually, more favorable environment (food supply, water, temperature, light, space, &c.) of various wild or cultivated forms, and (b) by hybridizations between forms closely related, less closely related and, finally, as dissimilar as may be (but producing sterility). This hybridizing was often immensely complicated by multiplying crosses, i. e., the offspring from one cross being immediately crossed with a third form, and the offspring of this with still another form and so on.

Unsettling Heredity.

These hybridizations were made sometimes with very little reference to the actual useful characteristics of the crossed parents, with the primary intention of producing an unsettling or instability in the heredity; that is, of causing, as Burbank some times said, "perturbations" in the plants, so as to get just as wide and as large variation as possible. Other crosses were made, of course, in the deliberate attempt to blend, or add together, two desirable characteristics, each possessed by only one of the crossed forms. Some crosses were made in the attempt to extinguish an undesirable characteristic.

Third—There was always, immediately after the unusual production of variations, the recognition of desirable modifications and the intelligent and effective selection of them. Thus he would save those plants to produce seed or cuttings which showed the desirable variations, and would discard all the others. In Burbank's gardens the few tenderly cared for little potted plants or carefully grafted seedlings represented the surviving fittest, and the great bonfires of scores of thousands of uprooted others, the waste in this close adaptery of Darwin and Spencer's struggle and survival in nature.

It was precisely in this double process of the recognition and selection of desirable variations that Burbank's genius came into particular play. Right here he brought something to bear on his work that few other men have been able to bring. It was the extraordinary keenness of perception, the delicacy of recognition of desirable variations in their (usually) small and to most men imperceptible beginnings.

Keen of Scent, Sight, Feeling.

Was it a fragrance that was sought? To Burbank, crawling around on hands and knees, in a bed of hundreds of seedlings, scores of the odors of the plant kingdom were arising and mingling from the fresh green leaves, but each, mind you, from a certain single seedling or perhaps from a similar pair or trio. But to you or to me, until the master-prover pointed out two or three of the more dominant single odors, the impression on the olfactories was simply that of one soft elusive fragrance of fresh green leaves.

Similarly Burbank was a master at seeing, and a master at feeling. Besides, he had his own unique knowledge of correlations. Did this plum seedling have leaves infinitesimally plumper, smoother or stronger, or with more even margins and stronger petiole or what not else, than any other among a thousand similar childish trees? Then it was saved, for it would bear a larger, or a sweeter, or a firmer sort of plum, or more plums than the others. So to the bonfires with the others, and to the company of the elect with this "fittest" one.

Now this recognition, this knowledge of correlations in plant structure, born of the exercise of a genius for perceiving through fifty years of opportunity for testing and perfecting it, was perhaps the most important single thing which Burbank brought to his work that other men do not bring (at least in such unusual degree of reliability). Industry, concentration, and single-mindedness, deftness in manipulation, fertility in practical resource, had Burbank—and so have numerous other breeders and experimenters. But in his perception of variability in its dawning, his recognition of its possibilities of outcome, and in his scientific knowledge of correlations is knowledge that is real, for it was one that was relied on and built on, and was at the very foundation of its success), Burbank had an advantage of true scientific character over his fellow-workers.

Saved Time by Grafting.

But let us follow our saved plum seedling. Have we now to wait the six or seven years before a plum tree comes into bearing to know by actual seeing and testing what new sort of plum we have? No, for this saved seedling and other similar saved ones (from the examination of 20,000 seedlings, say, Burbank would find a few tens or even scores in which he had faith of reward) would be taken from their plots and grafted on to the sturdy branches of some full-grown vigorous plum tree, so that in the next season or second next our seedling stem would have borne its flowers and fruits.

Here were years saved. Twenty, forty, sixty, different seedlings grafted on to one strong tree (in a particular instance Burbank had 600 plum grafts on a single tree!); and each seedling-stem certain to bear its own kind of leaf and flower, and fruit. For we have long known that the scion is not materially influenced by the stock nor the stock by the scion; that is, not modified radically, although grafting sometimes increases or otherwise modifies the vigor of growth and the extent of the root system of the stock.

If now the fruit from our variant seedling scion is sufficiently desirable; if it produces earlier or later, sweeter or larger, firmer or more abundant, plums, we have a new race of plums, a "new creation" to go into that thin catalogue of results. For by simply subdividing the wood of the new branch—that is, making new grafts from it—the new plum can be perpetuated and increased at will. Simple, is it not? No, it is anything but that in the reality of doing it; but in the scientific aspects of it, easily understandable.

Grafts Grow Truer Than Seeds.

Perhaps it may not be amiss to call attention to what must be familiar to most of us, and that is the fact that many (probably most) cultivated plants must be reproduced by division, that is, by cuttings, buds or grafts, and not by seeds, in order to grow "true."

An astonishing result of the hybridization between the black walnut, Juglans nigra, used as the pistillate parent, and the California walnut, J. californica, staminate parent, are walnut trees which grow with such an amazing vigor and rapidity that they increase in size at least twice as fast as the combined growth of both parents.

Many tremendous growers were got in the first generation, but in the second there were included some of the most rapidly growing trees, perhaps, in the world. This hybrid has clean-cut, glossy bright green leaves from two to three feet long with a sweet odor like that of apples, but it produces few nuts. Curiously enough the results of hybridization by using the pollen of nigra on pistils of californica produces in abundance large nuts of a quality superior to that possessed by either parent.

Two of the most elaborate of Burbank's undertakings, begun in his early days in California and carried on through his whole half century there, were his work on plums and prunes and on berries resulting in the production of a long series of new varieties. The Bartlett plum, cross of the bitter Chinese simoni and the Delaware, itself a simoni hybrid, has the fragrance and flavor of the Bartlett pear.

The Climax, a successful shipping plum, is also a cross of the simoni and the Japanese triflora. This Chinese simoni produces almost no pollen, but few grains of it ever having been obtained. But these few grains enabled Burbank to revolutionize the whole plum shipping industry. In his work on hybridizing berries he used forty different kinds of dewberries, blackberries and raspberries and he produced a score of new commercial varieties.

Why He Couldn't Get Rich.

Many will ask if Burbank did not, or could not, make a great deal of money from his plant creations. The answer is, he did not and, in fact, could not. He could get a fairly good price from the nurserymen for his single sale of the new plum or berry or flower, and the nurseryman could sell the offspring, or the grafts from the new creation, for a season or two—and then the control was gone. Reproduction and distribution of the new thing were now possible to any of the buyers they could themselves sell or give away all the specimens of the new thing they cared to.

So Burbank never made more than a comfortable simple living from his extraordinary work. But that was all he cared to make. Various attempts, by friendly or self-interested business men, to make his work reap larger returns all resulted only in troubles for him and were put aside.

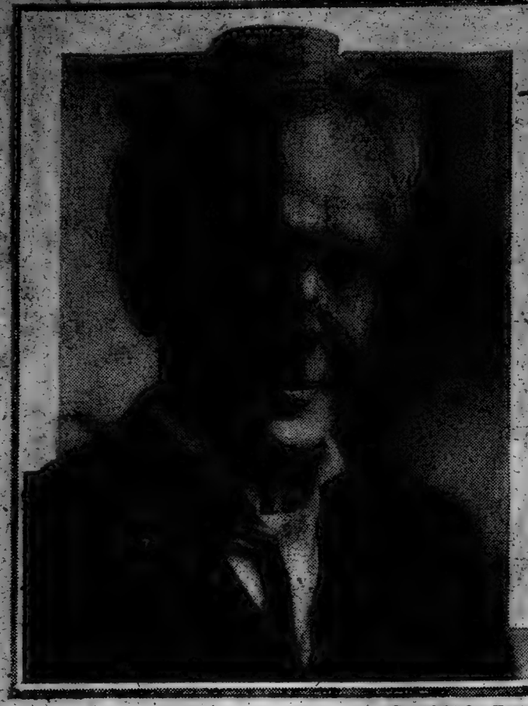
Often Misrepresented.

Plant breeding is a science and an art many centuries old, and there have been many distinguished plant breeders, although but few of them have been known to the public. Scientists and horticulturists, however, have known and esteemed them, and the sudden popular fame of Burbank resulted in some hurt feelings on the part of other plant breeders. Some of Burbank's new things, also, which had been produced under California's special climatic conditions did not hold up well under the more rigorous climate of the Northern and Eastern States to which they were brought by nurserymen, and something of a reaction set in among popular writers. This even went so far as to result in including the word "faker" in articles about Burbank.

Now, Burbank was never in the slightest degree a faker, but some of the stories about him and his work lent color to the charge. Burbank was bewildered and inexpressibly hurt by these criticisms. He could not understand them and he did not know how to combat them. So he suffered in silence.

Later, however, after the first wave of superlative praise and the backwash of unfair criticism had passed, a more understanding and solidly founded appreciation, both professional and popular, replaced them. The sudden flare of attention attracted to him just before he died because of his honest and bold declarations of religious belief—or unbelief—need not concern us here.

LUTHER BURBANK



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MENACE OF ICE BRINGS NEW SCIENCE TO FORE

Light and Heat From Action of Chemicals Are Used Successfully in Combating River Jams—Peril of Bergs in Atlantic May Be Reduced

ICE engineering came into national prominence a few weeks ago when Professor Howard T. Barnes saved Oil City and Franklin, Pa., from disastrous floods by melting an ice jam on the Allegheny River with a new substance called thermite. Professor Barnes has studied ice and the methods of protecting civilization from its depredations for more than thirty years. This Summer he will accompany the University of Michigan Expedition to Greenland in an attempt to eliminate the danger of icebergs to transatlantic shipping. In the following article Professor Barnes describes the purpose and methods of ice engineering.

By HOWARD T. BARNES,
Professor of Physics, McGill University.

No one thing has modified the human race so fundamentally as has ice. Undoubtedly many traits of character are tributable to the great fight of mankind against exhaustion during the various ice ages. From such has come an unconscious regard for ice as unassailable and impregnable. On the other hand, all living matter is attracted to and seeks water, without which it could not exist. In the economy of nature ice has no part, and during the time of its formation everything tends to preserve water in its liquid form. Ice is the lifeless corpse of water, stifling and destroying it as a white plague.

Ice as a surface formation on our waterways can completely mask the living stream underneath. The human mind grasps, mostly, what it sees—which has resulted in an overestimate always of natural phenomena, tending toward a lack of courage to attempt remedial work on a large scale. The sentiment expressed by the words "leave it to nature" breeds a wholly unwarranted fear and distrust of her. Nature's notebooks are always open for us to read, and she endeavors to help us when we learn to further her plan.

Nowhere can we find a more wonderful example of the delicate poising of natural forces than in the balance between water and ice. Coexistent only at the freezing point, the passage of one into the other is dependent on a transfer of heat across a temperature boundary so minute that it is measured in thousandths of a degree. The difference between ice tightly solidified and ice loosened and soft may be only this small fraction, and the large latent heat of water tends always to maintain the mixture at 32 degrees Fahrenheit.

Heat Most Important.

When all things physical are studied in their relation to ice-fighting, the factors sift down to heat as the most important agency. To render heat most effective it must be applied at as high a temperature as possible. In order to imitate the rays of the sun as far as can be done, heat energy must be spread over a large area where sunlight cannot reach, and when sunlight is not acting.

Low temperature sources of heat, such as steam or hot water and applied electrical energy, are purely local in action and depend on convection currents and stream lines in the water to spread.

In order to provide a suitable radiation or beam of energy of sufficent power to disrupt ice, I have made use of the intensive exothermic reaction from burning aluminum. Under this reaction a rapid elevation of temperature to 5,000 degrees Fahrenheit is brought about in a few seconds, and this heat is driven into the ice in the form of short infra-red rays with light waves, which penetrate for many yards before becoming absorbed. The passage of this heat radiation leaves in its track portions of the energy to unbind the forces of freezing between the crystals of ice.

The mass thus treated becomes honeycombed and loosened, and being under the ice cover, never freezes together again. Immediately after the reaction, the molecules directly in the path of the energy are broken into their atoms, and burn with a bright flame. An explosion ensues, resembling a slow heave under the ice cover, which is an ideal condition for lifting up and dislodging the ice accumulations below the water line.

The Ice Flies to Pieces.

This appears to be a new type of explosion, and much has yet to be learned regarding it. It is caused by the ice itself flying to pieces, not by the exploding of the material developing the high temperature. We know, however, that it is very powerful in its action, and much more effective than any other explosive. The engineering features of this new method for the heat treatment of ice were worked out for the first time during the Winter of 1925, while I was engaged in studying ice conditions in the international section of the St. Lawrence River for the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario.

As a means for producing the intense heat reaction, thermit was used, which has been known in the trade for many years and chiefly used for welding and for regeneration in foundry practice. Aluminum-iron or other oxide mixtures can be used, but at the present time an ice-burning thermit is being developed that will combine low cost with speed of reaction and maximum temperature.

There is no danger from thermit in itself, as no ordinary fire will set it off. Its own reaction is entirely self-contained and will proceed in a vacuum or a closed space as efficiently as in air. The after-effects of a charge in a mass of ice over a water course work on indefinitely, for the intense heat produces a disruptive action on the under side of the ice cover and the pack ice heaves and shakes throughout its mass from shore to shore. After the reaction has subsided the flowing water seeps into crevices and cracks and sets up erosive action, which continues to disintegrate the ice for many hundreds of feet.

The Wound Remains.

The whole effect is similar to the spread of a point of infection from a wound. This ice wound never heals, even though the surface may become frozen over again during cold weather. Skill and judgment are required in placing these "heat mines" in an ice jam—otherwise they would not be effective. While working on the ice packs in the St. Lawrence River we found the engineering feature comparatively simple. An ice jam at Waddington, N. Y., and later a very large jam at Chimney Island, below Ogdensburg, N. Y., were successfully removed by the application of heat at key points.

During the present season I was called to Pennsylvania to treat the great ice gorge on the Allegheny River, which extended for twenty-four miles from above Oil City to Brandon. Such a heavy pack had never before formed in the history of these communities, and there was nothing to guide me as to the nature of the ice. It was necessary, therefore, to make a survey of the various individual jams that had worked into one another and shoved so as to erect great mounds and packs in the shallow portions at different points.

The winding character of the river bed rendered the packing more secure. During the first part of the study and treatment the weather remained exceedingly cold and it was found impracticable to send large quantities of ice downstream without creating jams lower down.

Channels Under the Ice.

The engineering feature of this work required most careful study. While at first no apparent change occurred in the outward appearance of the gorge, the river channels under the ice were opened and enlarged by placing heat mines at the key points. No attempt was made at first to treat the upper half of the gorge, as I feared this part that was being weakened day by day by the sun on the open water above Oil City might move down on the lower gorge and damage the City of Franklin.

These first operations were highly successful and reduced the flood level at Franklin by four and a half feet. As soon as mild weather set in great portions of the jam moved out wherever the heat mines had been placed and clear channels were opened in preparation for the passing out of the upper part of the pack. Two days before the final clearing of the ice portions of the upper gorge above Oil City moved down under the action of the warm water and shoved into the pack between Oil City and Franklin at Reno, thereby raising the level of the water at Oil City and causing a flood. This was relieved the next morning by opening the channel through this pack by means of heat mines.

The Final Attack.

On the following day simultaneous attack was made by the application of heat mines on the remaining portion of the gorge below Franklin and on the upper part at Reno. In order to save the traffic bridge at Reno the level of the ice was dropped with preliminary treatment to what was considered a safe distance beneath the under structure. Then the final attack was effected by placing large charges of thermit so as to cause the ice to move out from the lower and first, a clear channel having been cleared below for the masses broken away by additional charges as the work progressed upstream.

The whole of the great gorge was moving downstream without damage of any kind by 5 o'clock on the day of the final attack. The river levels dropped immediately to normal, and by the following morning there was practically no ice left in the river.

It must be borne in mind that the engineering feature of this work will not necessarily be the same in other localities. The general plan of attack, however—that of starting downstream, which completely reverses the process of nature—must be followed in order to avoid flooding and damage along the shores. In all such rivers preventive measures should be taken to avoid great accumulations. It would have been much easier to treat this gorge a few weeks earlier.

Avoiding and Relieving.

Other ice engineering features embody the treatment of rivers in order to conserve the heat supply in the water to avoid ice formation; the relieving of ice masses in waterworks and power canals, penstocks and gates—all of which have been successfully accomplished with heat mines.

Besides the use of thermit, other means of ice control can be used, such as dynamite, black powder, calcium chloride and cinders for rotting the surface. Calcium carbide possesses great heat-producing properties, but as yet has not been developed in ice practice.

The control of ice pressure on concrete structures and the disintegration of ice and snow masses can be successfully accomplished. Pressure of ice floes on bridge piers, ice friction for both wind and water and many of the physical properties of ice have yet to be accurately tabulated.

Improvement Expected.

It may be said that the result of the application of methods of ice engineering will contribute immensely to the saving of lives and property, thus adding to the comfort of mankind. The more efficient development of water power, to a degree that can hardly be estimated, will also follow, besides the better handling of snow and ice in cities and in railway operation. The loss to automobiles alone due to Winter conditions runs to millions of dollars each year.

While we do not expect entirely to cure these conditions, we may reasonably expect that scientific study by men trained in ice work can improve matters. We have only to look back through the last thirty years to see what great improvements have been brought about in Winter transportation and in the handling of ice and snow in big cities. The figures representing the price we pay each year for ice and snow run into billions of dollars. We hope to save a fraction of this.

Thousands of rivers in Canada and in the northern part of the United States go into flood each year owing to ice conditions that can be prevented. A definite advance has been made within the last two years not only in the saving of property, but—what is more important—in the saving of human life as well.

CATERPILLAR CLEVER IN HOUSING WORK

WE frequently note cleverness in dogs, cats or birds, but overlook the cleverness of caterpillars. The large, ugly caterpillar that feeds upon the compound leaves of the ailanthus tree, sometimes called the Tree of Heaven, is very much awake to the fact that he is laboring under worse conditions than his neighbor across the way who has chosen the tulip tree or the wild cherry, it was said recently by a member of the staff of the New York Botanical Garden.

Preparing to spin his cocoon, the caterpillar, after firmly fastening the leaflet in which he will eventually take his long nap, travels back and forth, sometimes over a distance of eighteen inches, to secure the main leaf stalk to a branch, so that no matter how wildly the winds of Winter may blow, his particular leaf will not drop off with the other leaves of the tree.

COLOR BLINDNESS IS CLOSELY STUDIED

RECENT studies of color-blindness indicate that it is hereditary and due to a defect in the central nervous system. This particular idiosyncrasy has long baffled those who have attempted to ascertain its causes. It occurs oftener among boys and men than among girls and women, but persons interested in the subject have found that what has been termed color-blindness in boys is frequently only color ignorance. As a corrective, special attention is now being given in connection with the art in the public schools to developing a color sense among all pupils.

"Often," reports a teacher of art in one of the largest schools in the State of New Jersey, "boys and girls have been taught to recognize and name the cardinal colors, but instruction has gone no further. I am convinced that a child's instinct for color appreciation can be increased and directed, with consequences helpful to the artistic standards of the country, within a generation."

Statistics gathered in respect to color-blind persons seem to demonstrate that color-blind men do not transmit their defect to their daughters, but through their daughters to one-half of their male grandchildren. Color-blind sons are said to inherit the defect only from their mothers.

When Rouge Looks Green.

In a group of 12,134 white children between the ages of six and sixteen from New York, Delaware, Indiana, Maryland and South Carolina 1.16 per cent. were found defective in color sense. Formerly these children would have been listed at once as color-blind. Careful study of their defects shows that many of them could detect one of two colors. Whether such defects can be remedied is debatable.

A woman married to a color-blind man recently appealed to an art teacher in the public school of her community to know whether her husband's defect could be remedied by instruction.

"When he should see red, he sees green," she explained. "So that when I put a touch of rouge on my face he asked me why I have turned a sickly green. I wish something could be done to cure him."

VIRGINIA OPENS A TREASURE HUNT

State Is Ready With $500,000 to Redeem Missing Old Time Bonds—Search of Garrets Advised Here and in Britain

RICHMOND, VA.

THERE is a treasure chest of more than half a million dollars in gold, or rather in gold bonds, in this country, and there is no reason why those who are devoting their energies to chasing the will-o'-the-wisp of fortune should not dig down into old trunks and other receptacles of family papers and find out if they are entitled to share in this large sum of money.

Those who are entitled to participate in this chest of gold will not have to employ attorneys to prosecute their claims, nor will they have to make an examination of genealogical records. If they find a document bearing the title "West Virginia Certificate" the chances are 1,000 to 1 that by presenting this certificate of Rosewell Page, Second Auditor of the Commonwealth of Virginia, they will receive in return West Virginia 3½ per cent. gold bonds, bearing coupons from Jan. 1, 1919.

Mr. Page says that there are outstanding, unclaimed, more than $500,000 of these certificates, the redemption of which was provided for in the Virginia-West Virginia debt settlement. Approximately $100,000 of these certificates were issued to persons in Great Britain and Ireland, the remaining $400,000 and more to persons in the United States. No payments will be made except on surrender of the certificates. Therefore it is useless for persons to make claims on any other basis.

Treasure Hunt Advised.

The certificates bear dates of 1871, 1879, 1882 and 1892. Some of them may have gone down with ships at sea. More probably were destroyed by fires which consumed residences. But it is believed that the major portion of the certificates are in existence now—perhaps hidden away in old escritoires, hair trunks and attics. Because they were of little value at one time their owners do not realize that today they are so much gold.

An opportunity for the people to indulge in a veritable treasure-hunt game is here furnished. Garrets should be ransacked and all family papers scrutinized. The prosecution of these claims supported by the certificates themselves cannot entail loss to any individual. It is not like bringing suit for a share in an old estate. The bonds to redeem these certificates have been issued. They await only the reception of the documents to be issued in exchange.

The history of this transaction discloses the successful effort of a State to redeem its credit. Before the secession of West Virginia from Virginia at the opening of the war between the States, the mother State had issued bonds and owed approximately $35,000,000, covering money expended for navigation companies, plank road companies, turnpike companies, bridge companies, State roads, railroad companies and State defense. Virginia claimed that West Virginia should pay a third of this debt, as that section of the old State had received a third of the benefits of the bonds issued. West Virginia denied the claim.

State Redeeming Credit.

For a long time the bonds went unpaid, and the debt with interest went to $45,000,000. Finally, on the dates already mentioned, Virginia passed a series of refunding acts, and gave to the old bondholders Virginia bonds for two-thirds of the amounts due them. In addition she gave them, for the remaining one-third, certificates stating that West Virginia owed them the remaining third. These are the "West Virginia Certificates."

West Virginia laughed at the idea of Virginia issuing "West Virginia Certificates." Of such little value were these certificates considered that many of them were sold for 10 cents per hundred and less. Finally, for the benefit of the bond and certificate holders, Virginia sued West Virginia, and in decisions rendered by the Supreme Court of the United States on March 6, 1911, and June 14, 1915, Virginia was awarded judgment against West Virginia for $12,393,929.50 with interest at 5 per cent. from July 1, 1915.

West Virginia settled the debt and interest in 1919, paying $1,062,867.16 in cash and $13,500,000 in gold bonds. Of these bonds $1,133,500 were held "in escrow" by West Virginia to pay certificates that had not been presented. More than $500,000 of this sum has not yet been claimed. Holders of the outstanding certificates may present them to Mr. Page, who will then see that they are redeemed by West Virginia. The rate of exchange per date of issue is as follows: 1871, 91.11; 1879, 88.07; 1882, 76.25; 1892, 68.22.

RAILWAY COMPARISONS

THE United States has today more than one-third, and the Western Hemisphere more than one-half of the total railway mileage of the world. There are more than 250,000 miles of railroads in the United States, 39,000 in Canada, 22,000 in Argentina, 17,000 in Brazil, 35,000 in Germany, 33,000 in France, 42,000 in Russia, 37,000 in India, 26,000 in Australia and 25,000 in the United Kingdom.

Hupmobile Six
Sedan, five-passenger, four-door, $1385. Touring, five-passenger, $1325. Equipment includes 30 by 5.25 balloon tires, four-wheel brakes, choice of two colors. All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus revenue tax.

Hupmobile Eight
Sedan, five-passenger, $2345. Sedan, Berline, $2445. Coupe, two-passenger, with rumble seat, $2345. Touring, five-passenger, $1945. Touring, seven-passenger, $2045. All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus revenue tax.

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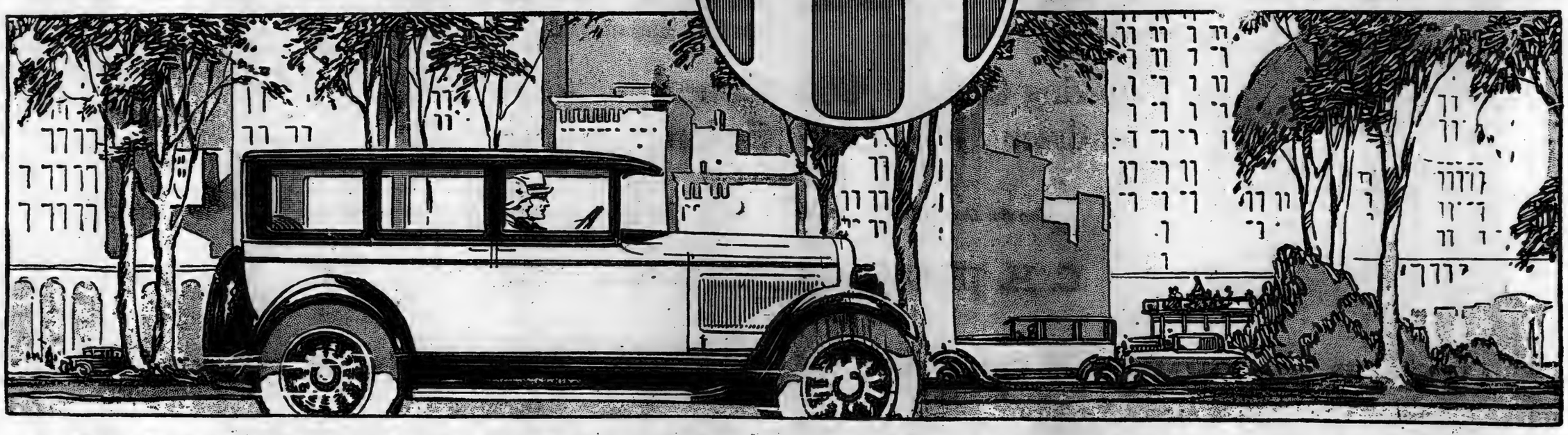

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The finest steels available are used in the manufacture of Ford cars. The plate glass for windshields and windows is as perfect as can be made. Upholstery material contains a larger percentage of wool than is ordinarily specified — even for much higher priced cars. The basic features of Ford design have never been improved upon by any manufacturer.

No other car offers greater dependability. The Ford car has won the favor of millions of users, under every conceivable motoring condition. Its convenience is known and appreciated the world over; its performance is taken for granted.

Such quality is possible at Ford prices because every operation, from mining of ore to final assembly is under direct control of the Ford Motor Company.

Iron is taken from Ford mines in Michigan; coal from the Company's mines in Kentucky and West Virginia. Glass comes from Ford glass plants; wood from the Ford timber tracts in the North. Raw materials and finished products are carried over the Company's own transportation routes; coke ovens, blast furnaces, a steel mill, foundries and saw mills — all are part of this complete organization. There are even salvage plants, paper mill, cement plant, etc., to transform waste materials into useful by-products.

In this way every possible economy is effected. Under no other circumstances could Ford quality be had at Ford prices.

Features That Maintain Ford Leadership

All-Steel Bodies Built entirely of steel to provide maximum safety and service, the bodies of Ford cars are as carefully manufactured as the Ford engine and chassis. All panels are stamped from twenty-four gauge steel. Body lines are pleasing, while attractive color combinations enhance the beauty of the various models.

Planetary Transmission The Ford planetary transmission is the ideal speed control for a light car. Gives complete control through foot pedals and leaves the driver's hands free to manipulate the steering wheel. Impossible to clash gears. Costs more to build than the conventional sliding gear type but is used because of its superiority.

Torque Tube Drive Henry Ford originated the Torque Tube in 1903. By use of this construction the rear spring does not take any of the driving thrust and is free to act solely as a flexible support for the car body.

Dual Ignition System (1) The Ford magneto and (2) the generator and storage battery. Even in sections where there is no battery service, the Ford owner may use his car without interruption — the magneto making him independent of battery current. Elimination of the magneto would reduce production costs—but Ford standards specify the additional value.

Thermo-Syphon Cooling Circulation of water is entirely governed by engine temperature. There is no water pump requiring frequent need for packing. Hence Ford cooling system is exceedingly simple and always efficient.

Simple, Dependable Lubrication
The Ford lubricating system is extremely simple and efficient. Combining the splash principle with gravity flow, it does not require any pump. Practically all of the parts of the engine and transmission are oiled from one oil reservoir in the crankcase.

Three Point Motor Suspension
First used by Henry Ford in 1908 and a feature of the Model T power plant for eighteen years.

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Generally conceded among engineers to be the best, the smoothest and the most reliable for any car. The Ford clutch has the further advantage in operating in a bath of oil. This assures smooth, silent action and long life.

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TWENTY-TWO YEARS OF LEADERSHIP

FEMINISM IN GERMANY LOSES ITS MATRIARCH

With Ottilie Hoffmann Passes the Most Outstanding Figure In Country's Woman's Movement—Fought Not for Sex Rights But for Economic Independence

By HERMAN G. SCHEFFAUER.

BERLIN.

GERMANY'S oldest, most matriarchal figure in the Pantheon of German woman-leaders has passed away—Ottilie Hoffmann of Bremen. She was born in 1835 in the days of the early Victorian period. England had just extended male suffrage and the only references to woman's rights were pale reflections of the blue-stocking period of Byronic days, or faint continental echoes of Mary Wollstonecraft's campaigns and pronunciamentos in the stony-hearted and utterly masculine England at the close of the eighteenth century—with possibly a dim transatlantic flash from the writings or speeches of Margaret Fuller. The audacious example of George Sand and the sentiments of George Eliot had found little response in the more conservative German woman—who regarded the issue not as one against the prerogatives of man, but as a complement of these.

The whole movement in Germany was bound up with many metaphysical and philosophical tenets. It was in fact, as a leading German feminist puts it, a movement for the "formation and participation of the innermost essence of woman's being as a contrast and as the necessary complement of the masculine nature." The frontal attack upon man himself, the deep psychological and elemental sex-hatred, the Puritanic asceticism that strove to chastise or imprison or repress masculine liberty, has never been conspicuous in Germany.

The time might have come when the belligerent German frau und fräulein would have smashed plate-glass shop-windows, poured acid into post boxes, assaulted policemen, chained themselves to the railings of the Reichstag galleries and incited all the sisterhood to direct action—had it not been anticipated by the German Revolution, which dropped all the ripe plums of privilege at one convulsive twist of the tree of State into the laps of German women.

Revolution's Prophetess.

The prophetess of Germany's stormiest revolutionary days was Rosa Luxemburg, the female counterpart of Karl Liebknecht—Red Rosa, strong featured, thick-set, with a poet's soul and a fierce humanitarianism. In January, 1919, she was flung into a cab by a group of young officers, shot and then pitched into the Spree Canal in the Tiergarten. But Red Rosa's activities were not actually a part of the woman's movement in Germany, but of the revolutionary proletarian movement — international, pacifistic and communistic.

The leading German champion of feministic demands and ideals is Dr. Gertrud Bäumer, a member of the Reichstag. Another prominent personality in the world of sex and suffrage is Dr. Helene Stöcker, whose persistent cry is for greater sex liberty, for motherhood reforms and birth control. These demands the needs and social conditions of present-day Germany have already, for good or for evil, granted in a considerable measure. Here, too, the inevitable tendency is not to restrain masculine libertinism, but to open the doors to a feminine participation in this libertinism.

The great sacrificial fight which was carried on by Ottilie Hoffmann was not for sex rights, and only in a distinct relation was it a battle for the political rights of women. Her greatest, most persistent and organized efforts were devoted in the main to the protection of women and children from the dangers of alcoholism on the part of men and in making them economically more independent of men. Her first labors on behalf of women dated back to 1867, when she worked in cooperation with Luise Otto-Peters and Auguste Schmidt.

Ottilie Hoffmann's Work.

At that time she founded the woman's Economic and Educational Society in Bremen, and brought many new and fruitful ideas to bear upon women's lives and activities. In 1894 she founded the League of German Women's Societies, and began a systematic campaign for the suffrage rights of women, a mission she combined with her anti-alcoholic war, her agitation for model public milk booths, temperance eating houses and coffee places, all in the sign of the White Bow—an abstinence society which she affiliated with the International Women's Temperance League.

As a girl of 17 she had been an instructor in the family of Lord and Lady Carlisle. Lady Carlisle was the Chairman of the British Women's Temperance Association and all her life long Ottilie Hoffmann remained in active cooperation with her and her two daughters, Lady Mary Murray and Lady Cecilia Roberts. In 1894 she established the Society of the Blue Cross in conjunction with Lieut. Col. von Knobelsdorff. From 1895 on, at the suggestion of Frances Willard, she had been the Chairman of the German branch of the Women's Temperance League—a position she resigned in 1912 to Gustel von Blücher.

Her death was the last of the other famous German woman leaders, Minna Cauer, died at an advanced age. A short time before her death the gifted Frau Dr. Levy-Rathenau, a cousin of the distinguished scholar and politician, Walter Rathenau, who fell by assassination, had also died—at the age of 45. The few remaining champions of the days before the great liberation, such as the venerable Helene Lange, are revered as leaders of a movement which, owing to the opposition of German masculinity, had often come to a standstill.

EINSTEIN ON GREATNESS.

PROFESSOR ALBERT EINSTEIN of relativity fame is quoted in a recent interview as saying: "Why do people speak of great men in terms of nationality? Great Germans, great Englishmen? Goethe always protested against being called a German poet. Great men are simply men and are not to be considered from the point of view of nationality, nor should the environment in which they were brought up be taken into account."

Gift From Socialism.

In America women held their earliest suffrage convention the next year at Worcester, Mass. In Germany the wave of reaction buried the woman's movement for a long period. Luise Otto-Peters, still aflame with revolutionary fire and hungry for liberation, continued the fight, and her comrade in arms was the brilliant Auguste Schmidt, a woman of immense spiritual force and with a superb oratorical gift. In 1865 they founded the General Society of German Women. Celebrating its sixtieth anniversary recently in Meissen, the city of porcelain and the birthplace of Luise Otto-Peters, the society renamed itself. It became the League of German Women Citizens—a change significant of a still greater change.

For at one blow, through the overthrow of monarchy, German women had attained political, social and economic rights and liberties. The political program of the socialistic Government had provided them with these, and they are anchored in the new republic's Constitution.

Slow to Use Rights.

The use made of these rights is, to be sure, not yet conspicuous. For the German woman, in things political, is but a smaller and feebler edition of the German man, whose political incapacity has always been tragically evident. It is now, after this sudden and unexpected victory, that the names of the earlier champions of women's political emancipation begin to shine with the lustre of retrospective battles and martyrdoms, and the women's clubs and societies of Germany invest their names and their memories with something hallowed and historical.

Their names, which were as battle-cries for the small, resolute minorities, are now drawing a larger homage from the younger generation of German women.

It is only a short time ago that one

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IOWA SENATOR TAKES HIS SEAT

Continued from Page 8.

declared war on Germany Mr. Steck, although married and above the draft age, enlisted as a private in the Iowa National Guard. He was soon authorized by the Governor to organize a Signal Corps company, which he did, and it was called into active service in June, 1917. Mr. Steck was rewarded for his efforts by being commissioned a captain in the National Army.

His company became Company C, of the 100th Signal Battalion, Thirty-fourth Division. Mr. Steck was in France nearly a year. He was assistant division signal officer and supervised all of the division's signal instruction work. Men who served under him say there were few better officers.

Steck in the Legion.

Mr. Steck was a charter member of the Nelson Post of the American Legion at Ottumwa. From the date of its organization until he entered the Senatorial race he held some office in it by vote of his comrades. In 1919 he was elected National Executive Committeeman from Iowa. He was re-elected in 1920. During both years he was on the National American Legion Legislative Committee. In 1921 he was elected Commander of the Iowa Department, and Hanford MacNider, who was afterward elected National Commander, made him Chairman of the National Legislative Committee.

With these two loads on his shoulders, Mr. Steck won national fame in the veterans' organization. He finished his term as Iowa American Legion Commander with the largest membership in the department's history, and that year Iowa had the largest proportion of legionnaires of any State in the Union.

In his national legislative work Mr. Steck wrote and directed the writing of bills for veterans' relief, which were enacted. His work on hospitalization, rehabilitation, adjusted compensation and other measures is a matter of record in Washington. He gave his service with no remuneration, say his Legion friends, other than the satisfaction he got from knowing he was helping humanity.

"Dan" Steck, they call him in his home town. He is quiet and unassuming. He is neither radical nor reactionary, but he is progressive. He is an able platform speaker. Since the election which he contested Mr. Steck has continued to practice law and to work in and for the American Legion in his post and district and State. He is a familiar figure at all State and national legion conventions.

The race between Brookhart and Steck was a race of legionnaires. Brookhart has served in two wars and has been a member of the Leon Beatty Post, at Washington, Iowa, ever since it was organized. But Brookhart's friendship for La Follette gave him the short end of the service men's vote in the State.

Quality Runs Rings Around Prices

APPEALING prices are, of course, a very important and persuasive feature of Chandler and Cleveland motor cars—but most important and more persuasive are the greater appeals of their rich *comfort*, their *style*, their *power*, their *long life*, their *economical upkeep!*

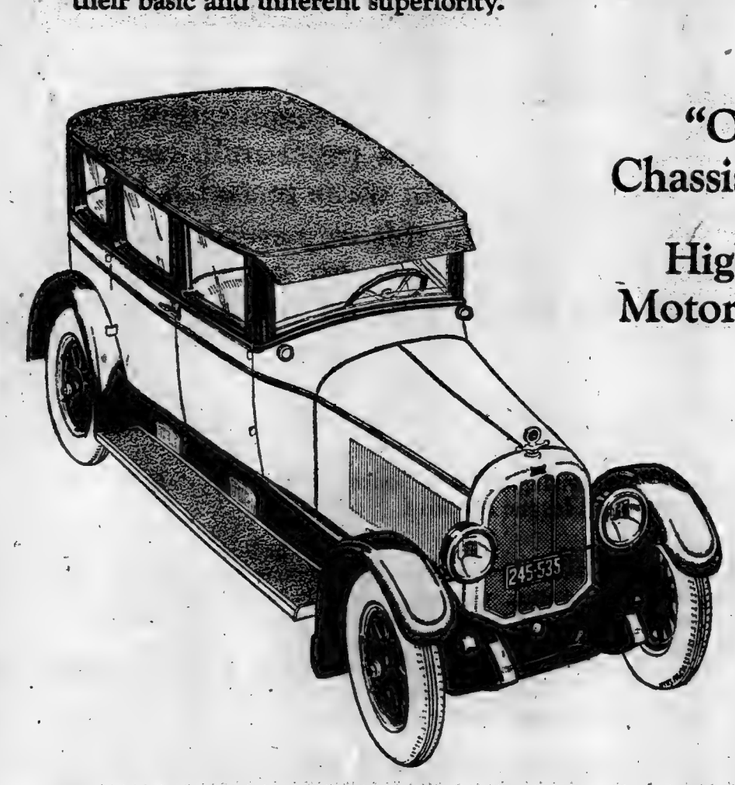
These great Sixes ably show what they *are* by what they can *do*. Quality shines out in performance.

The public has seen these two cars go out again and again, and win records in hill-climbing races, in non-stop speed runs, in gruelling endurance contests. To win once might be by accident; to win twice might be good luck; but to win consistently, over and over again, clearly indicates their basic and inherent superiority.

You can *see* superiority in these cars. Both have strapping big motors, with *high-pressure* lubrication: Chandler, its famous Pikes Peak Motor; Cleveland, its great Mileage Motor—both virile with power, and of the quiet "L" head design.

Both cars possess the "One Shot" System of centralized chassis lubrication. To oil the entire chassis, all you do is to press a plunger with your heel, "One Shot" does the whole job *instantly* and *thoroughly*, relieving you of all work, uncertainty and cause for worry.

If you are intending to invest anywhere from $945 to $1995 in a motor car, reserve your final decision until you have inspected the new Chandler and Cleveland models. They will open your eyes wide to better things.



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DISTURBED RUMANIA SEEKS NEW LEADERSHIP

Rise to Power of General Averescu, the Latest Premier, Is Looked Upon Not as a Coup d'Etat But Merely As Innocuous Stop-Gap

By WALTER LITTLEFIELD.

RUMANIA is in a state of feverish transition—political, financial and industrial—but there is nothing to indicate that the result will be sensational. For example it is ridiculous to foresee, on the part of the new Premier, General Alexander Averescu, a coup d'etat, with the return of former Crown Prince Carol at the head of a Fascista Government.

Still, the situation for some time past—the gradual realization that the country was not rehabilitating herself in a manner commensurate with her natural wealth and the usual agitation accompanying the dying days of a legislative mandate—readily allowed a distortion of recent successive events. Quickly upon the heels of Carol's renunciation came the municipal elections, with the tentative resignation of the Bratiano Government, the passage of a Fascista electoral law, and finally the acceptance of the Government's resignation on the day that the four-year mandate of Parliament expired.

Studied Mussolini's Methods.

Then came the forming of a new Government under a man of military reputation, with four other generals as colleagues, and with seven out of the eight Ministers holders of portfolios in the Averescu Cabinet of 1919. The fact has been elaborated on that this is the same General Averescu, who, fresh from a study of Mussolini's methods in Italy, inspired, in June, 1924, a peasant demonstration, when it is declared, the King narrowly escaped losing his throne. As a matter of fact, a demonstration of some sort or other is a favorite outdoor sport in Bucharest—usually to be dispersed by a word from his Majesty, as it was in this case, or by a gesture on the part of the police.

With all the revolutionary potentialities which the Averescu Government is imagined to possess, the fact remains that it is quite an innocuous stop-gap, tiding over until the national elections show what party or combination is to enjoy a two-thirds' sitting in the Chamber. These elections must be held within two months from March 27.

Literally, the worst that can be said about Averescu is that he is the puppet of his predecessor, who counts on a return to power by the victory of his Liberals, for as in Italy the plurality party is assured two-thirds of the seats.

Why, therefore, did the Bratiano Government quit? Why did it not sit tight, direct the national elections under the new law, and so reap an inevitable victory, just as Fascismo did in Italy? The late Premier answers: "A four years' mandate is enough for any Government, any Parliament. An election should be the free expression of the people's will, irrespective of who is in power." Hardly the words of a Mussolini!

Not Really Dictators.

The Bratianos—Ion, the Premier, and Vintila, the Minister of Finance—have often been called "Dictators" of the Kingdom simply because King Ferdinand usually followed their advice. Ion Bratiano is about fifty years of age. He became Premier for the first time in 1907, returned to that office early in 1914, and saw his country through the first years of the war. After allowing an Averescu Government to make peace, he returned to the premiership, which he held until March 27.

The father of these brothers did more than any one else to turn Rumania from a Turkish dependency into an independent kingdom. He placed and replaced the present King's uncle, Charles of Hohenzollern, on the throne. It is natural that in a highly feudalized monarchy, such as Rumania was before the World War, the Sovereign should be guided by the most loyal family. Paradoxical as it may seem, the Bratianos are most cordially hated by the patrician class to which they by birth belong and, until quite recently, were idolized by the peasantry. The principal reason for this is that the brothers were instrumental in modifying the ancient system of land tenure and in elevating a large body of the peasantry from farm laborers to small proprietors.

During the successive Bratiano administrations, even social or political enemies have never questioned their personal honesty and integrity, although Ion has been lampooned for his dandyism by those who would not or could not perceive that he hid a rare acumen under the guise of frivolity. And while the brothers were obviously obsessed by their own economic and financial theories, few have denied their astuteness as politicians.

An Unpopular Embargo.

But when unfavorable trade balances continued; when the farmers could not market their grain outside the kingdom or obtain modern field implements; when there were no new oil wells sunk or mining shafts dug, in a country whose mineral wealth is almost infinite, then the theories of the Bratianos began to be questioned, and there came a definite movement for a change—for a new Government that should remove the embargo on domestic products and invite foreign capital and investors.

There was an unfavorable trade balance for 1925. The Bratianos figured out the 1926 budget, 28,500,000,000 lei at the rate of 50 cents per hundred lei. But when it became known that they were to resign on account of the losses of the Liberal Party at the municipal elections, the rate of exchange dropped to 41 cents per 100 lei, making a deficit of 18 per cent., which is 5,130,000,000 lei, or $21,033,000 of the total budget.

An inflation of currency was quite as obnoxious to the Bratianos as was the granting of concessions for the use of foreign capital. The new Government is preparing for currency stabilization, and it is hoped that the deficit of $21,033,000 may soon be covered by a 50 per cent. cut in the export tax on certain products and the removal of restrictions on others—particularly oil and grain—or rather that the moral effect of such changes may restore the lei.

Leaning Toward Italy.

As regards the foreign policy, the new Government will hasten to pave the way toward more profitable treaties of commerce with other nations, and, in the political field, will make an orientation in the direction of Italy rather than develop that toward France. It is significant that early in the new year Vintila Bratiano sounded London and Paris in regard to an adjustment of the Rumanian foreign debt and to loans contingent upon such an adjustment, but met with no success. At about the same time a concordat, after three years of negotiations, was concluded with the Vatican, and a protocol was arranged with Rome on the basis of which the long-standing financial dispute between Rumania and Italy might be settled. In June, it is believed, General Averescu, if his mandate holds that long, will visit the Fascista Government.

The Bratianos tried to lift the nation by its own bootstraps. When they realized the futility of this, they were ready to allow others to put into effect measures they could not consistently advocate themselves—or measures by which they might profit if returned to power. Whether they do or not depends upon the national elections.

General Averescu's party is the People's Party, and although it has never seriously allied itself with the Opposition, it is understood, since the municipal elections, to have drawn heavily from the Transylvanians of the Opposition. In the old Chamber it had only ten votes. The strongest parties of the Opposition were the Transylvania, or National, Party, led by MM. Vaida and Maniu, and the Peasants, led by Dr. Lupu, having respectively thirty and forty seats. Meanwhile, the National Democratic, led by Professor Jorga, which had only five seats, is understood to have been drawing from the Bratiano Liberals.

Impossible Promises.

The Liberals expect to profit measurably from the concordat in Transylvania, Bukovina and the Banat, which have a preponderant Catholic population; also from the fact that just prior to the resignation of the Bratiano Government the Liberals concluded an agreement with the Magyar Party in Transylvania by promising large concessions in connection with the use of the Hungarian language in the law courts and schools and the retrocession of expropriated properties, as well as the appointment of Hungarians to public posts. But these promises, the Opposition press declares, no Liberal Government could possibly keep and were made only with the object of embarrassing the next Government.

What made the municipal elections of last February more than usually the key to subsequent national ones is the fact that henceforth municipal councils shall each delegate a member for the Senate. But even so, the fact that only about 16 per cent. of those qualified to vote went to the polls is discouraging for all parties. Certainly such indifference does not contain the elements of revolution.

Although the Opposition gained measurably in the municipal elections it did not gain where it was expected to gain. It expected to lose in the cities and gain in the country, where among the agriculturists, it was believed, the policies of the Bratianos had had their worst effect. The contrary was the result.

It is a question whether the country would welcome an untried and inexperienced coalition; but there is no question that should the Liberals return to power, their policy would be a marked improvement over the old. It would no longer be a problem of whether the Government would lift the nation by its own bootstraps.

YOUTH HAD TO TOE THE MARK FOR ELDERS A CENTURY AGO

Children Were Bound Out Until of Age and Parents Did the Dictating

THE girl of today who finds fault with her wardrobe or thinks her pleasures limited and the modern boy who considers he has a grievance because dad won't let him take the car as often as he wishes would do well to compare their circumstances with those of young people a hundred years ago.

Civilization didn't move at the same smart pace then. Work predominated and play occupied a much smaller sphere than it does today.

An analysis of probate court records of a hundred years ago has been made in a Middle Western city once a part of the Western Reserve. These records are representative of the conditions which existed all over the settled portion of the United States when it was a much younger nation.

In contrast with the flapper-type of today, which begins dictating to its parents before the teens are half over, girls—and boys, too—who lived a hundred years ago had little to say about what they would or wouldn't do.

"Binding out" was a common practice. The records show cases in which boys and girls were bound out to serve a master anywhere from five to fifteen years. As the end of servitude usually came when the age of 21 was reached their bondage began early in life.

Here are a few of the examples that were found in the files:

Samuel Stillwell, father of James Stillwell, 10, apprenticed his son to one Abner Murray. James was to learn the "art and mysteries" of a farmer and was to serve Abner for eleven years, or until he was 21 years of age. The senior Stillwell signed his name with a large flourish to a contract which stipulated further that his son was faithfully to serve and obey Murray. In return his employer was to instruct the boy by his best means to read and write and cipher and to teach him arithmetic's "single rule of three."

Elijah Morgan was 6 years old when he was bound out by his mother to serve Luther Lane. Elijah was to remain faithfully with his master until he was 21, keep his master's secrets and obey all his commands. Furthermore, he was not to absent himself without permission and was not to play at any unlawful games nor to harm his master by any means.

Girls as well as boys were bound out to service.

Ann Morgan, 10, was given to Artemus Beebe to serve as his housekeeper until she reached the age of 18. The contract called for obedience to his commands and stated further that she should demean herself toward him in a becoming manner during her term of service.

The PACKARD SIX
Ask the man who owns one

If You Want a Packard Six This Spring—Order It Now

Last year thousands who wanted to buy Packard cars could not get them and had to be satisfied with something less desirable or keep their old cars.

More than twice as many Packard Six cars were sold in 1925 as in 1924. Had Packard been able to provide cars for all who wanted them this record would have been even greater.

This year the 25,000 fortunate owners who secured cars last year, are sending their friends to Packard.

And though well prepared now, it is no doubt but a question of days before our built-up stocks will vanish.

Those who act at once may have an immediate or early delivery of the type of Packard they desire.

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Quality cannot be built hurriedly, and with Packard, quality comes before quantity.

You may have a Packard Six, a five-passenger Sedan, for example, delivered at your door with all necessary accessories and with freight and tax paid for $2788.78.

If you prefer to buy on the payment plan, you may pay $733.76 on delivery and $194.02 monthly.

May we examine your present car? We will buy it and apply its price on the cost of the new car.

If we may have your car now, or soon, we can sell it in the best market of the year, which of course will be to your advantage.

Then your car buying problems will be over for years to come.

The proof? The majority of last year's buyers told us they intended to keep their new Packards more than twice as long as the cars they traded in.

PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO. OF NEW YORK
1861 BROADWAY, AT 61ST STREET
BRONX: 650 East Fordham Road BROOKLYN: 1037 Atlantic Avenue
DEALERS
PARK AVENUE PACKARD, INC., 247 Park Avenue.
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Used Pierce-Arrow Buses
$4,000 to $8,500

HUDSON BRIDGE IS GIANT TASK

Great Span Will Be Twice the Size of Next Largest of Suspension Type, Which Is Safe and Enduring

By CHARLES A. JOHNSON.

SUSPENSION bridges, oldest, safest and most picturesque of metal bridges, will attain perhaps their most notable example in the projected Hudson River span connecting Fort Washington and Fort Lee. Little study was required to decide on the type, inasmuch as it is not permissible to place a pier in the river, and the bridge must therefore span from shore to shore. Moreover, the superior economy of the suspension bridge for such great spans and capacities is now generally recognized by engineers.

Even for this type of bridge, however, the exceptional magnitude of this project is almost beyond comprehension. It will have a clear span of 3,500 feet, just twice the length of the Camden-Philadelphia Bridge. The clearance above the water will be 200 feet—ample to permit passage of the largest vessels likely to go up the river at this point.

The cables are to be built either of steel wires or high grade steel eyebars, both types of construction having reached a high degree of perfection in American bridge practice and a degree of safety superior to that of any other type of structural members.

The design is so conceived that it will be feasible to build the bridge at a minimum initial expenditure to serve present traffic needs and to enlarge its capacity as the traffic volume increases. It is expected that the bridge will be open for traffic in 1933 with two twenty-four-foot roadways for four lines of vehicular and bus traffic and two footways for pedestrians. It is estimated that these two roadways will be sufficient to fill the demand for highway traffic for about ten years after the opening of the bridge.

Provision for the Future.

When the traffic increases a forty-foot roadway will be constructed between the twenty-four-foot roadways, providing for a total of eight lines of vehicular traffic. The centre roadway will be used for trucks and the outer roadways reserved for the faster passenger automobiles.

If additional accommodation is needed for trolleys or increased bus traffic four lanes or tracks can be provided on a lower deck under the main floor of the bridge. It is estimated that the bridge can be opened to highway traffic at a cost of less than $50,000,000 and carried to final completion at an additional cost of $20,000,000.

The approach to the bridge will be between 178th and 179th Streets at Broadway and the total overall length of the bridge and approaches will be 8,080 feet. The approaches passing over Riverside Drive will consist of a series of arches about eighty feet high. The anchorage on the New York side will be about 230 feet long; the anchorage on the New Jersey side will be in the solid rock.

The towers carrying the cables are to rise about 630 feet above mean high water and have a base about 220 feet by seventy-five. Comparing them with the Washington Monument, which is fifty-five feet square at the base and 550 feet high, some idea may be gained of the stupendous size of this project. The roadway of the bridge is to be about 235 feet above mean high water and it will pass through the towers beneath an arch ninety-five feet wide and about 230 feet high. These towers will have steel skeletons and will probably be faced with granite.

This bridge is one of the largest engineering projects ever conceived. O. H. Ammann, Bridge Engineer of the Port Authority, has supervised the planning, and Cass Gilbert, architect, has been engaged to see that the bridge has beauty as well as utility and strength.

An American Invention.

The modern type of suspension bridge is the invention of an American. James Finley of Fayette County, Pa., built the first regular suspension bridge in 1796 across Jacob Creek on the turnpike from Uniontown to Greensburg in Pennsylvania. He obtained the first patent on this bridge from the United States Government.

Modern bridge engineers state that Finley's bridges were remarkably well designed structures for that time and he had sound principles of construction. The principal features of his invention consisted in the use of stone abutments, in the introduction only of two chains, one at each side of the bridge, and rigid floor construction. His chains were forged wrought iron links and had a sag of one-seventh of the span.

Up to the year 1801 eight bridges had been built in the United States according to Finley's patent, and between 1801 and 1808 forty more were built. The largest of these was the bridge across the Schuylkill at Philadelphia, with a span of 306 feet.

The most famous of the old chain bridges designed after Finley's patent was the one across the Merrimac River, three miles from Newburyport, Mass., which was built in 1809. It rounded out a century of service, being torn down and rebuilt in 1909 to provide for increased traffic. The old bridge was so much admired for its appearance that the law providing for its rebuilding specified that it should be rebuilt along similar lines.

The original bridge was designed by John Templeman of Washington, D. C., and had a span of 244 feet, clearance of 40 feet above the water and cost $25,000. The two roadways of 15 feet each "were strong enough to allow for the passage of horses and carriages, whatever their speed. The railing was stout and strong, which contributed much to the stiffness of the floor."

The chains for this bridge were forged on the spot and they were not painted for seventy years. When the iron was analyzed it was found to be free from slag, which proves that the purer the metal the better it will resist corrosion.

In 1818 wrought iron eyebars were introduced and in 1828 open-hearth steel eyebars were used. The first wire cable bridge in America was built in 1816 across the Schuylkill in Philadelphia with a span of 408 feet.

The Roebling's Work.

John A. Roebling, the real pioneer of scientifically designed wire cable bridges, first used wire cables in 1844 in the construction of the Pittsburgh aqueduct across the Allegheny River. This bridge consisted of seven individual spans, each 162 feet in length.

In 1854 John A. Roebling accomplished the feat then thought impossible—constructing a combination railroad and highway suspension bridge across the Nigara Falls rapids. This bridge had a span of 821 feet and was the first suspension bridge to be constructed with rational stiffening trusses, assuring a rigid floor. A kite was used to carry the first wire across the river.

The successful completion and use of this bridge inspired confidence and naturally led to other and longer bridges. In 1883 the Roeblings spanned the East River with Brooklyn Bridge, having a span of 1,595 feet, which for simplicity, ruggedness and beauty of line is difficult to surpass. The long span of this bridge was possible because of steel being used for the first time as material for bridge wire.

SOME PROPERTY IS ENJOYED BY OTHERS THAN OWNERS

IN Manhattan a vacant lot that has shade often becomes the neighborhood park. Individuals have favorite spots in it which they deem almost their own. They call it "our park," and prefer it to more formal public ground nearby. When, one day, a steam shovel comes to dig a site for an apartment house the neighborhood feels it has lost something that belonged to it.

Lately the wrecking by fire of the Rockefeller (formerly Billings) Chateau, Fort Tryon Hall, at Fort Tryon was deemed a property loss to hundreds of folk across the valley who do not own any property at all.

"I did so enjoy looking at my chateau," one woman said. "At night with the string of lights leading up to it; in the morning with the sun outlining it in blue and gold; in Winter, when covered with snow; in Summer—all the year around."

Another apartment dweller feels her loss so keenly that she has given notice to her landlord that she intends to move. "I had many pleasant day-dreams with my castle up there," she explained. "I can't bear to live here now that it is gone. I never was there; I never cared to go there; I just enjoyed looking at it on its height across the valley—the spot where Molly Corbin fired her Revolutionary cannon."

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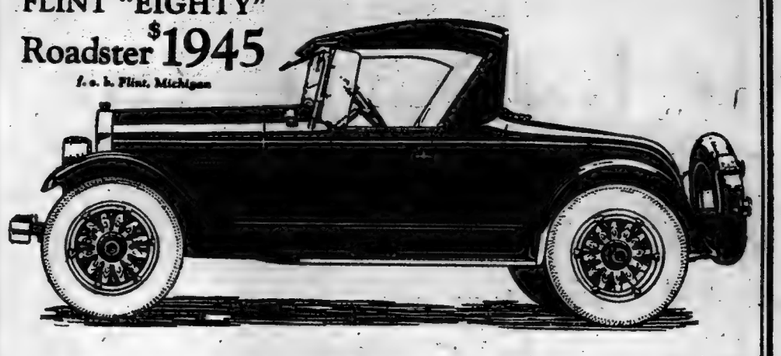

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Flint "Sixty" - $1285-$1525
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Brooklyn, 6739 Fifth Ave.
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Brooklyn, 478 Manhattan Ave.
Brooklyn, Liberty Ave. cor. Barbey St.
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FLINT

Smart-Colorful

Speedy

$1175 f. o. b. factory

Recall the most attractive Sport Roadster of moderate price you have ever seen. Then picture a car even more distinctive and you will have some conception of the beauty of this newest Oakland Six.

Lines are long, low, racy. The color harmonies—Mount Royal Blue and El Paso Tan—are carried out on fenders and splash apron as well as body. Radiator, lamps, bumpers and windshield side-supports are gleaming nickel. A comfortable auxiliary seat and locked golf club compartment are special features.

Moreover, the advanced Oakland Six engine offers the very performance qualities most desired in a Sport Car—speed, acceleration, power and smoothness, unmatched in Oakland's field. See this car—then try to equal it at its low price, $1175 at factory.

Oakland Six $1025 to $1295, Pontiac Six, companion to Oakland Six, $825, Coach or Coupe. All prices at factory. General Motors Time Payment Rates, heretofore the lowest, have been made still lower.

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BAYSIDE, L. I., Bayside Garage, Broadway and Woodland Ave.
TOMPKINSVILLE, S. I., Tompkinsville Auto Sales Co., 153 Bay Street
WEST NEW BRIGHTON, S. I., Drinnan Garage Co., Inc., 195 Broadway
TUCKAHOE, N. Y., Eastchester Auto Sales, White Plains Road
MOUNT KISCO, N. Y., Wm. F. Egan, 11 Kisco Avenue
MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., J. F. Beckerle, 23 Prospect Ave.
PORT CHESTER, N. Y., Edward F. Bates, 143-44 North Main Street
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HARMON-ON-HUDSON, N. Y., Leslie L. Lynd
OSSINING, N. Y., Acker Motor Car Co., 16 Spring St.
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STAMFORD, CONN., Bennett & Stevens, 36 Bell Street
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WINNING AND HOLDING GOOD WILL

OAKLAND SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

SOFT COAL PILES ARE NEARLY GONE

Local Market Has Absorbed 460,000 Tons of the Substitutes on Hand When Hard Coal Strike Ended—Crisis Averted by Cooperation

AFTER the anthracite strike ended on Feb. 12, coal dealers were alarmed over the prospect of having to sell 500,000 tons of substitutes, soft coal and coke, which had accumulated at tidewater. A few days ago the amount of soft coal on hand was only 40,000 tons.

The absorption of 460,000 tons of soft coal and coke in a few weeks was the result of cooperation among the railroads, the coal dealers, the State Fuel Commission, the Atlantic States Shippers' Advisory Committee, the American Railway Association, the New York Retail Coal Merchants' Association and the Brooklyn Coal Exchange. An industrial situation that for a time threatened to work havoc in the coal market and which would, it was feared, impede the entry of freshly mined anthracite, was cleared up by those directly concerned.

The sudden ending of the coal strike sent a wave of depression over the coal markets. The public authorities concerned with seeing that the public was supplied with fuel had been urging the coal dealers to stock up with a month's supply. Prior to that time the supply maintained by the dealers was from hand to mouth. Few dared lay up stocks for four weeks, because none was able to predict the ending of the strike, that meant possible losses due to the inevitable reaction of the market.

Initiative Achieved Much.

Without warning, the coal strike came to an end. Soft coal had accumulated at tidewater. Much more was on the way. Dealers hesitated about taking the coal ordered because the public had the impression that anthracite would soon be available. On Feb. 16, 6,323 cars of substitutes, of fifty tons each, were at tidewater, and this increased to 8,385 cars by Feb. 23. Little more than a month later there were only 871 cars on hand.

Initiative in disposing of the large stock of substitutes was taken by E. J. Cleave, district manager of the American Railway Association, and his assistant, A. G. Warren. Every day Mr. Warren and Mr. Cleave obtained from the railroads figures showing coal on hand and amounts unloaded. These figures gave a graphic picture of the situation and indicated that unless something were done, and that quickly, cars filled with substitutes would not be available for conveying newly mined anthracite to market.

The public's interest in substitutes was almost nil, despite the fact that in the first two weeks anthracite production was meagre and meant little for New York because the available supply had to be spread over a large area. The State Fuel Commission, with the American Railway Association's figures before it, appealed to the public to assist in taking the substitutes off the market by mixing them with their hard coal.

George J. Eltz, Commissioner of the New York Retail Coal Merchants' Association, suggested that the railroads cooperate by using some of the substitutes for their own purposes, mainly for firing locomotives. Although the roads were tied up with contracts that gave them all the coal they needed, they agreed to take 85,000 tons of the substitutes. This made a large hole in the supply, and by public appeals the authorities were enabled to see the stocks recede day after day, until only a nominal amount was left a week ago.

Although anthracite imports into the United States broke all records during the strike, the amount imported was but a fraction of the quantity required by the market. The six months' strike kept approximately 40,000,000 tons of anthracite out of the market. The void had to be filled. West Virginia and other producers of soft coal jumped into the breach, and, as the result of the Interstate Commerce Commission's establishment of through routes and joint rates to the Atlantic States, soft coal was poured into the hard coal consuming States in tremendous volume.

The demand for anthracite was supplied by some dealers who imported Welsh and German anthracite. Total imports during the strike were approximately 600,000 tons, most of it coming from the United Kingdom. Approximately 160,000 tons of coke were imported, most of it from England.

The prominence achieved by the soft coal industry during the strike has served to focus attention upon the future of the industry, because of the increase of production in the non-union fields in recent years. There are indications already that on April 1, 1927, when the Jacksonville agreement regulating prices in the union soft coal fields expires, there will be a strike of miners in the union pits. Congressman Mayer Jacobstein of New York told the House Interstate Commerce Committee recently that legislative measures must be enacted shortly to prepare for the emergency next year. His thought was that continued operation would have to be provided for if the public was to continue to have fuel.

Raising the question of a possible strike next year in the soft coal fields, Mr. Jacobstein said: "The United Mine Workers of America is a powerful organization and will undoubtedly resist a reduction of standards of living for its membership. The union operators, on the other hand, faced with this competition from non-union fields, may insist upon wage readjustments. A deadlock and a strike may ensue. Industry and transportation and public utilities would be temporarily crippled as they have been in the past.

"The terrifically high prices paid for soft coal this Winter while the anthracite strike was in progress, suggests the necessity for Government regulation of the selling agencies. The wide disparity in the price of coal received by the operator at the mine and that paid by the retailer suggests profiteering on the part of the distributor. This profiteering has occurred in five of the seven years since the close of the war."

Other Congressmen, notably Hamilton Fish Jr. of New York, have demanded the creation of a fact-finding bureau, so that the public may be continuously informed about the coal situation. A few days ago President Coolidge added his voice, suggesting that Congress enact coal legislation at the present session. He asked for power in time of need to appoint a board of mediation and to establish a coal administration.

MOTOR CAR USE ON MARTHA'S VINEYARD

STATISTICS compiled by the Martha's Vineyard Chamber of Commerce indicate that the island, although only twenty miles long and five miles wide, has a larger per capita ownership of automobiles than most of the other localities in the United States. The town of West Tisbury, with 332 inhabitants, has one automobile to every 2.7 persons.

The island as a whole has one machine to every 3.77 persons, its resident population being 4,720. Other towns are Chilmark and Tisbury with one automobile to every three persons.

The total number of cars is 1,251, with an assessed valuation of $309,045. There are 639 Fords, 234 Buicks, 75 Dodges and 64 Chevrolets.

MUSSOLINI TO REBUILD ROME

Continued from Page 4.

kilometers south on the rim of the city. The new station would be connected with the site of the present station (immediately opposite the old Roman baths of Caracalla) by converting the present right of way into a boulevard. This improvement will free a large area from "incumbrances."

Workers' Homes Started.

Construction of new workingmen's homes, to the south, has already been commenced. In the vicinity of the Porto Maggiore the Government is to create a spacious industrial residential district, where workers can buy homes on the instalment plan. Many new houses have been erected; a number of old structures have been renovated. These, built on a part of Rome left vacant by the ancients, Mussolini intends shall be the nucleus for a model workingmen's residential borough.

Not far away will be the immense public baths, swimming pools, private baths and shower rooms. Like the old Roman institution, the baths of Mussolini are to be social centres. Around them will cluster cinemas, theatres, billiard halls, cafés, tennis courts, athletic fields, and probably a gymnasium. To those who know what the Roman climate is in Summer the outlay for baths will appear justifiable. Rome has suffered for centuries—since the destruction of the ancient baths—for lack of proper bathing facilities.

In recovering and uncovering classical Rome it is purposed first to dig up the old Circus Maximus, which was probably the most colossal arena in the world, laying bare what little remains of its low stone bleachers. Today the Circus is covered partly by turf, partly by macaroni factories. The factories will be moved to the new industrial zone and smaller adjacent buildings will be torn down, leaving a broad open terrain leading up to the Circus and the Palatinate Hill.

Clearing Classic Neighborhoods.

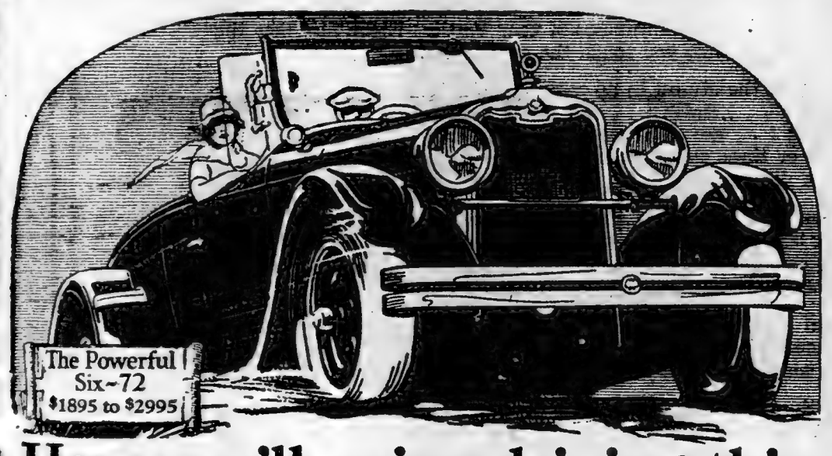
The Ara Pacis, an ancient Roman memorial now buried in one of Rome's slum districts, will be reassembled, in so far as is possible, and re-erected on the Camidoglio, near the site of the old Roman Senate, within view of the Roman Forum. Unsightly lodging houses and shops surrounding the Colosseum and the Roman, Trajan and Ulitorium Forums will be torn down, leaving features of ancient Rome exposed in the midst of an open terrain.

Similar efforts will be applied toward extricating the Pantheon, the best-preserved of all relics of the past, now hemmed in by tumble-down dwellings. A large open square will take the place of the rows of dingy shopfronts and strings of family washing that now greet the tourist as he wanders up to the Pantheon, an approach that hardly accords with one of Rome's most impressive structures, the interior of which is almost as beautiful as it was when built. The Appian Way will be rid of buildings not in accord with its classicism.

The Theatre of Marcellus is an imposing, if mournful, bloc of the past in the midst of Rome's "East Side." Its low arches now house hovels of petty trade. In one a coal merchant sits complacently at the door of his coal bin. In another is a variety shop. A third harbors a tiny grocery store and a fourth an old clothes shop. Inside, part of the gardens formerly connected with the theatre are still preserved. Ex-Ambassador Child formerly lived in a "palace" which formed part of the old structure. Almost around the corner stands the fine little Temple of Vesta (once the Temple of the Sun), in the dungeon of which were confined Vestal Virgins who had broken their vow of chastity, and the Temple Fortuna Virilis, where Rome's young men came to be blessed.

Although Rome is the central piece of Mussolini's reconstruction project, he intends to retouch and restore several other Italian cities. Genoa has gained first attention. The dictator has announced that the town of Christopher Columbus shall be made into a first class port, with adequate equipment to handle the expanded commerce which Italy is to be encouraged to undertake. Genoa's harbor is to be enlarged and re-equipped until it becomes the kind of a harbor Genoa would have liked to have had in the days of Augustus.

Sponsored by the Fascisti, an "architectural redemption" campaign has been started in Florence. The object is to restore to that city the architectural harmony it possessed in the Middle Ages. The few modern house fronts that have been imposed upon the original architectural purity are to be rebuilt in the manner of its master builder. Work has already been begun on two offending structures near the River Arno.



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1877 Broadway, at 62nd Street.

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Bronx	Brooklyn	Washington Heights	Columbus Circle
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All models equipped with full balloon tires.

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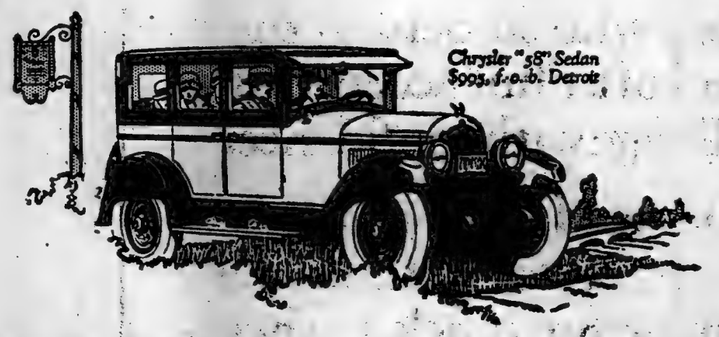

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1425 Bedford Avenue Prospect 9000
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Colt-Stewart Company
1745 Broadway at 56th St. Columbus 6370
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DeCozen Motor Company
1226 Broad Street Terrace 6900
Newark, N. J.

Dealer	City
BRONX COUNTY, N. Y.	
Colt-Stewart Co., 1750 Grand Concourse,	Bronx, N.Y.
Colt-Stewart Co., 2400 Grand Concourse,	Bronx, N.Y.
BERGEN COUNTY, N. J.	
Wm. New Jersey Motor Co., Inc.	Englewood, N. J.
Conrad & Duthie, Inc.	Hackensack, N. J.
A. W. Harris	Ridgewood, N. J.
Sohn & Vandermyn	Ridgefield Park, N. J.
Van Sanford Bros.	Dumont, N. J.
DUTCHESS COUNTY, N. Y.	
East End Garage	Wappinger Falls, N. Y.
Henry F. Hussing	Fishkill Village, N. Y.
N. & Loper	Pawling, N. Y.
H. Sague & Son, Inc.	Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Swift Garage	Millbrook, N. Y.
ESSEX COUNTY, N. J.	
Orbach-Lund Motors	East Orange, N. J.
Gordon B. Phillips	South Orange, N. J.
Whitbeck Motor Sales	Montclair, N. J.
Exner Bros.	Bloomfield, N. J.
N. A. Buck	Caldwell, N. J.
William T. Symington	Livingston, N. J.
John Hagerstrom Co., Inc.	Maplewood, N. J.
HUDSON COUNTY, N. J.	
Kramer Motor Sales Co.	Bayonne, N. J.
Boulevard Motors, Inc.	Jersey City, N. J.
A. G. Motor Sales Corp.	Union City, N. J.
Fried Auto Sales Co.	Hoboken, N. J.
Argyle Garage, Inc.	Arlington, N. J.
A. G. Motor Sales	West New York, N. J.
A. G. Motor Sales	North Bergen, N. J.
West Hudson Garage	Harrison, N. J.
HUNTERDON COUNTY, N. J.	
W. B. Terriberry	Clinton, N. J.
KINGS COUNTY, N. Y.	
Simons Motor Sales Co.	1460 Bushwick Ave., Bklyn.
Simons Motor Sales Co.	1782 Pitkin Ave., Bklyn.
Simons Motor Sales Co.	1807 Kings Highway, Bklyn.
Simons Motor Sales Co.	2821 Bedford Ave., Bklyn.
Simons Motor Sales Co.	349 Reeding St., Bklyn.
Simons Motor Sales Co.	6624 Fourth Ave., Bklyn.
Simons Motor Sales Co.	1776 86th St., Bklyn.

Dealer	City
MIDDLESEX COUNTY, N. J.	
Newton S. Smith	New Brunswick, N. J.
East Jersey Auto. Co.	Perth Amboy, N. J.
MONMOUTH COUNTY, N. J.	
Andy's Garage	Long Branch, N. J.
Andy's Garage	Redbank, N. J.
Dender's Garage	Atlantic Highlands, N. J.
Keyport Auto Sales	Keyport, N. J.
Irving S. Culver	Asbury Park, N. J.
R. & C. Motor Co.	Freehold, N. J.
Brielle Garage	Brielle, N. J.
MORRIS COUNTY, N. J.	
John C. Wilkie, Inc.	Morristown, N. J.
West End Garage	Boonton, N. J.
East Dover Garage	Dover, N. J.
NASSAU COUNTY, N. Y.	
Ernest V. Widgeon	Locust Valley, N. Y.
Ernest V. Widgeon	Glen Cove, N. Y.
Northern Blvd. Motor Sales	Great Neck, N. Y.
Simonson Motor Sales, Inc.	Hempstead, N. Y.
Eisenberg Motor Sales	Valley Stream, N. Y.
Wright-Goodall Motor Corp.	Rockville Center, N. Y.
Oyster Bay Motor Sales	Oyster Bay, N. Y.
Ferrara-Meras Motor Sales	Freeport, N. Y.
Martin-Bahlsteen Motor Sales	Westbury, N. Y.
Morris Fleishman	Long Beach, N. Y.
Simonson Motor Sales, Inc.	Floral Park, N. Y.
OCEAN COUNTY, N. J.	
E. V. Butler	Toms River, N. J.
Walter N. Atkinson	Tuckerton, N. J.
Lakewood Motors, Inc.	Lakewood, N. J.
ORANGE COUNTY, N. Y.	
Frank I. Anderson	Westtown, N. Y.
Barnhart Sales and Service	Central Valley, N. Y.
Isak's Garage	Middletown, N. Y.
Iven Truck and Sales Co.	Newburgh, N. Y.
Hagan Sales and Service	Warwick, N. Y.
J. C. Oliver	Port Jervis, N. Y.
R. C. Seacord	Campbell Hall, N. Y.
Daniel Schwab	Cornwall, N. Y.
Carl Thiess	Walden, N. Y.
Charles R. Rook	Wallkill, N. Y.

Dealer	City
PASSAIC COUNTY, N. J.	
Center Sales Co.	Paterson, N. J.
Service Motor Co.	Passaic, N. J.
Better Motor Sales	Bloomingdale, N. J.
Schubert's Garage	Clifton, N. J.
PUTNAM COUNTY, N. Y.	
Phillipstown Garage	Nelsonville, N. Y.
Edward C. Gothoud	Brewster, N. Y.
QUEENS COUNTY, N. Y.	
A. Lanahol, Inc.	Long Island City, N. Y.
A. Lanahol, Inc.	Jackson Heights, N. Y.
A. Lanahol, Inc.	Corona, N. Y.
A. Lanahol, Inc.	Woodside, N. Y.
Pfeifer Motor Sales	Queens Village, N. Y.
Haase-Conning Motor Car Co.	Richmond Hill, N. Y.
Gates Flushing Garage, Inc.	Flushing, N. Y.
Pfeifer Motor Sales	Jamaica, N. Y.
S. & W. Sales Co.	Ridgewood, N. Y.
Haase-Conning Motor Car Co.	Woodhaven, N. Y.
Julius Lachas	Edgemere, N. Y.
Ehrenberg Motor Sales	Far Rockaway, N. Y.
RICHMOND COUNTY, N. Y.	
Cahill & Winterer	Port Richmond, N. Y.
K. A. P. Motors Corp.	St. George, N. Y.
Wagner's Garage	Concord, N. Y.
ROCKLAND COUNTY, N. Y.	
George N. Russell	Stoneleigh, N. Y.
George G. Wood	Nyack, N. Y.
Haunert Garage, Inc.	Haverstraw, N. Y.
H. L. Mosher	Nanuet, N. Y.
William G. Vergal	Pearl River, N. Y.
R. W. Dodson	Sparkill, N. Y.
Joseph F. Agnew	Spring Valley, N. Y.
SUFFOLK COUNTY, N. Y.	
Charles F. Pfeifle	Babylon, N. Y.
John R. Gerard	Patchogue, N. Y.
C. H. Raynor	Eastport, N. Y.
Hedges-Lonsdale Sales Co.	Southampton, N. Y.
North-Fork Motor Sales	Riverhead, N. Y.
North-Fork Motor Sales	Greenport, N. Y.
Nichols & Land	Sag Harbor, N. Y.
Charles F. Pfeifle	Bay Shore, N. Y.
Bert Walker	Islip, N. Y.

Dealer	City
SULLIVAN COUNTY, N. Y.	
Whitfield E. Doctor	Narrowsburg, N. Y.
New York Auto Sales	Monticello, N. Y.
Ray C. Ryman	Eldred, N. Y.
F. G. Shindler	Summitville, N. Y.
White Lake Auto Co.	No. White Lake, N. Y.
C. B. Yager	Liberty, N. Y.
SOMERSET COUNTY, N. J.	
Cruser Bros.	Somerville, N. J.
Far Hills Garage	Far Hills, N. J.
SUSSEX COUNTY, N. J.	
Newton Garage (Damain Bros.)	Newton, N. J.
Charles H. Winters	Franklin, N. J.
E. M. Iandoli	Ogdensburg, N. J.
ULSTER COUNTY, N. Y.	
Arcadia Garage	Kerhonkson, N. Y.
Robert Cummings	Highland, N. Y.
Stuyvesant Garage	Kingston, N. Y.
UNION COUNTY, N. J.	
Lisley Machine Auto Repair Co.	Plainfield, N. J.
Rah Motor Corp.	Westfield, N. J.
Riordan Motor Co.	Elizabeth, N. J.
West End Garage	Rahway, N. J.
Longbord Motor Sales	Roselle Park, N. J.
WARREN COUNTY, N. J.	
William Ehrt	Washington, N. J.
WESTCHESTER COUNTY, N. Y.	
Amato's Garage	Pelham, N. Y.
A. O. Billington	Rye, N. Y.
Brunsville Motor Sales Corp.	Scarsdale, N. Y.
Croton Falls Garage	Croton Falls, N. Y.
Howard Bruning	Port Chester, N. Y.
Lockwood Carpenter Co.	Upper Nyack, N. Y.
Lind Bros. Garage	Ardsley, N. Y.
Mt. Kisco, Inc.	Mount Vernon, N. Y.
Midway Motor Car Co.	Harrison, N. Y.
Olin Garage	Mt. Kisco, N. Y.
Sear Auto Sales Co.	Ossining, N. Y.
Robert L. Pinell	Mamaroneck, N. Y.
Peekskill Auto Sales Co.	Peekskill, N. Y.
Harvey A. Terwort, Inc.	New Rochelle, N. Y.
Valley Road Garage	Katonah, N. Y.
Edith Wiedmayer	Yonkers, N. Y.
Lawrence F. Weeks, Inc.	White Plains, N. Y.
West End Garage	Tarrytown, N. Y.
Westchester Motors, Inc.	Pleasantville, N. Y.

UNCLE SAM AS WOMAN'S BOSS

Before Civil War Women Were Not Recognized In Their Own Right as Government Employes —General Spinner Their First Friend

A WOMAN was recently elected Mayor of Seattle. Another announced her intention of accepting the candidacy to succeed her husband as Governor. The Mandate Committee of the League of Nations included a woman delegate. In Washington, D. C., a woman is in general charge of applying the law to bootleggers.

Yet only little more than fifty years ago a woman, to procure employment from the Government, had to conceal her sex. She had to apply for her work, the copying of land warrants for the General Land Office, in the name of a male relative. It was done at home and she received $1,200 a year, the salary received by men for that service.

In 1862 a woman was allowed a clerk's desk in the Treasury Department—to substitute for a man. She was accorded the privilege of replacing her husband, who had fallen ill, in order that the family might be supported. She did her husband's work and received his salary—not because she was as competent as he, but because she was registered as a man.

To the Treasury Department also belongs the distinction of first employing women in their own right. General Francis Elias Spinner, appointed United States Treasurer by President Lincoln, conceived the idea as a means of saving the Government money in those expensive war times.

"A woman can use scissors better than a man," he told Salmon P. Chase, Secretary of the Treasury, "and she will do it cheaper. I want to employ women to cut the Treasury notes."

Women Flocked In.

Following the consent of the Treasury chief, scores of needy women, whom the war had left bereft of supporters, flocked to General Spinner's little room in the nation's bank. Here he slept, to be within call in case of trouble. Here every woman was sure of a hearing.

She did not receive an official appointment nor had she any official existence. She was merely handed a pair of scissors and paid $600 a year out of the fund provided by Congress for temporary clerks. Cutting Treasury notes into quarters was considered "light work," but, as each note trimmer discovered, a few hours of it wearied the shoulders and blistered the fingers.

Appreciating this opportunity to support themselves, however, more and more women beset the General for jobs. Believing that the nimbleness of their fingers and their patience would be assets in the manipulation of fractional currency, he opened this field to them and also the detection of counterfeits.

The results pleased him. Speaking of women as counterfeit detectors, he said: "A man will examine a note systematically and deduce logically from the imperfect engraving, blurred vignette or indistinct signature that it is counterfeit—and be wrong four cases out of ten. A woman picks up a note, looks at it in a desultory fashion of her own and says, 'That's counterfeit.' 'Why?' 'Because it is,' she answers promptly—and is right eleven cases out of twelve."

Many Criticisms Heard.

Notwithstanding the satisfaction of the employer, criticisms were received from indignant persons all over the country, individuals shocked by the radical action of the Treasurer. Even at home he encountered opposition. Hugh McCulloch, successor to Secretary Chase, scorned the presence of a tea pot on each window ledge. "There are too many tea pots in the Treasury of the nation," he complained—after which remark the innocent kettle became the universal emblem of woman's unfitness for Government service.

"Nobody ever heard that the costly cigars and tobacco which filled the man clerks 'nooning,' to the exhilaration of body and soul, was a like sign of his inability to perform prolonged service without the aid of stimulants," said Mary Clemmer Ames in her book, "Ten Years in Washington," "but the tea pots were ridiculed out and ceased to distill the gentle beverage for the woman worker at her noonday lunch."

Congressmen, necessarily concerned with increasing their constituency, vented their eloquence in the deprecation of women workers, so that the males might be favored. Arguing that a woman was not a clerk but an employe, they decreed she could never, regardless of her services, earn more than $900 a year. On the other hand, no man, were he only a messenger executing the instructions of a woman, could receive less than $1,200.

Defenseless, women dared not complain. As one worthy official told them, they "were only here by sufferance and could all be turned out tomorrow."

A few appealed to the Secretary of the Treasury, but his retort that "$400 is enough for any woman to receive for her work" soon silenced them. In the Department of the Interior the Secretary constantly demoted women workers to make place for the men.

Even the women's friend in Congress, Representative H. L. Dawes of Massachusetts, opposed all projects to raise their pay because, by making their humble positions desirable to men, they would be compelled to leave the Government service altogether.

Ball Continued to Roll.

Despite antagonism, their first friend, General Spinner, remained their ally.

"The experiment of employing females as clerks," he wrote in his report of 1868, "has been, so far as this office is concerned, a complete success. The truth is that many of the female clerks now do as much work, if not more, and do it as well, if not better, for $900 per annum, than some of the male clerks are able to do who receive a yearly salary of twice that amount.

"The female clerks, with but few exceptions, are subject to greater risks of loss by reason of miscounts or by passing counterfeits, for which each one is pecuniarily liable and responsible, than nine-tenths of the male clerks, whose principal occupations are books and accounts. Right and fair dealing, therefore, demand that their pay should be assimilated more nearly than it now is to that of the other sex for like services and responsibilities."

A generation later, when the woman's movement was progressing, General Spinner wrote: "The fact that I was instrumental in introducing women to employment in the offices of the Government gives me more real satisfaction than all the other deeds of my life."

General Spinner had started a fertile movement indeed. Today there are 7,993 women in the storehouse of the nation's billions, 500 more than the male number. From the harsh employer of a handful of unrecognized women, Uncle Sam has developed, in little more than half a century, into the bountiful boss of 79,575 women, and the chief of a woman's public service that includes two Governors, three Congresswomen, an Assistant Attorney General, a State Supreme Court Judge, many minor Judges, three State Secretaries, about 150 State legislators, two diplomats and two State Superintendents of Public Instruction.

RECORDS OF SISTINE SINGERS TO BE MADE

THE famous choristers of the Sistine Chapel soon will sing for the phonograph records to be made by a French company. They are to be directed by Mgr. Raffaele C. Casimiri, who is in charge of the choir of St. John Lateran and acts as professor of church music at the Pontifical School in Rome. The Sistine Choir, formed originally under Gregory the Great, was attached to that particular chapel by Pope Sixtus IV in 1473. Pope Paul III gave it its present organization.

FLY FISHING ART TRACED TO WOMAN

Dame Juliana Berners Started the Endless Wrangle Over Trout Lures—World Ransacked Now for Bait to Attract Wily Fishes

SPORTSMEN who go "fysshynge wyth an angle" to whip placid lake, purling stream and babbling brook at this opening of the trout season are so many disciples of a faire ladye, the Dame Juliana Berners, into whose "treatyse" on the art of taking fish with a fly, garrulous old Izaak Walton himself dipped freely—to the ratification of centuries of devotees of rod and line.

The Dame Juliana, a veritable Diana of the streams, knew not only how to handle an angle but is blamed by some for starting—unwittingly—endless contentions over the proper fly for the proper place, the proper time, the proper sky and water. For your angler, quiet, patient on the stream, has his own ideas about trout lures which he is nothing loath to express at such times as he is not actively engaged in his favorite pastime.

To the lay mind a collection of dozens of trout and salmon flies is but a confusing array of colors. They range from dull drab to brilliant scarlet, many of them tagged with names not even remotely suggesting a particular insect, bug, larvae or other form of fish food. Whence came this constantly growing family of flies, some not even passible imitations of anything in nature? But softly, this is debatable ground and there are, mayhap, fly fishermen as temperamental as a prima donna in her own opera house.

An extensive bibliography of fish lures is in itself a lure to the layman whose reading, if it does not convert him to the delights of fly fishing, may at least make of him a fisherman in imagination who whips streams from the easy chair by the steam radiator in Winter, or from a wicker rocking chair on the porch of a Summer cottage.

Dame Juliana mentions twelve kinds of flies or lures for trout. Major John Waller Hills, an English angling critic, says that eleven of these have been identified and are the basis of, if they are not identical with, certain flies in use today. In the dame's time fly dressers had no reels on their rods. To kill a four-pound trout on a one-hair line or a fifteen-pound salmon on a three-hair line was no inconsiderable feat. Dame Juliana's first dun fly is to be seen today as the February red. It is dressed with a partridge feather for wings and a brown body. Her second dun, the olive dun, is the stone fly. The red spinner is her fly made of "roddyd" (ruddy) wool and her yellow may is the little yellow may of today.

Flies of Other Colors.

The dun cut is the yellow dun. Her mauve (mulberry color) and tandy (tan) are regarded as two dressings of the may fly in different States. The wasp fly is self-explanatory. The drake fly, black body and dark mallard wing, is like the modern alder. Lastly the shell fly is the shell fly of Ronalds described three centuries later. The other fly, the black louper, appearing in May, Major Hills says, seems to be a hackle fly, corresponding to the black palmer, or coch-y-bonddhu, but cannot be identified exactly. The dame advises an angler to cut open a fish "and see what is therein" as the best way of finding out just what kind of insect the fish are feeding on. This advice is good even in the twentieth century.

But trout or any other kind of fishing is not so serious nor so complicated a game as some would make it out to be. The writer only a few years ago met a boy leaving Green River in the Berkshires, where William Cullen Bryant liked to fish, with a string of beautiful trout taken with a plain, limber pole and hook baited with what the lad called "grube." But it was early in the season and he had had "first crack" at the river. Also he knew how to fish.

Almost every fisherman has his pet theories about flies. Major Hills divides flies into three classes, each with its contentious advocates. First come those who contend that the fly should be an imitation of fly life generally; a fair model of an insect but not a copy of any one species, genus or group. These he calls the fancy flies.

Next are the general flies; those which imitate a group of insects but not an individual of the group. Advocates of these regard imitation as of greater importance than the state of weather, sky or water, but regard precise imitation of a specific kind of insect as impossible and unnecessary. The third class of flies is that in which an attempt is made at imitating the individual species of insect on which trout are supposed to be feeding at the time.

But there are scores and scores of trout and salmon flies. Even these classifications by Major Hills, general as some may be, do not cover the ground. The groups overlap. Furthermore, say experts, even the advocates of the specific or individual school are divided against themselves. Some believe in the closest possible imitation of the color of insects, whereas others insist that in attempts to fool the trout color is not so important as perfection in form.

Thomas B. Mills, who shares with Edward R. Hewitt, son of the late Mayor Abram S. Hewitt, a leading place among American anglers, once remarked:

"If fish knew as much as some anglers think they do, very few would ever be caught."

Many if not the greater part of the flies in use today should be described not as "flies," in the sense that they are imitations of insects, but as lures. Since the day of Alfred Ronalds (London, 1836) little attempt has been made to identify the fly of the trout angler with the insect of nature. He explains that "dun," as used by the angler, is applied in a general sense to different species of ephemeridae in their first winged state, excepting those of largest size, a qualifying word being used to designate each species, as Blue Dun, Yellow Dun, &c.

Spinner is used as a general name for the final change or perfect state of the same insects.

Special Sale

20 USED

Essex Coaches

$545

Another group of late model Essex Coaches with balloon tires—beautifully reconditioned—will be placed on sale at this remarkably low price.

These cars are just as fine as those that were so quickly sold at our previous sale.

Remember—Sale Starts Monday Morning at 9 A. M.

No trades can be accepted

Time Payments Arranged if Desired.

HUDSON MOTOR CAR COMPANY OF N. Y., INC.

Circle 8830

1771 Broadway at 57th St.

I Know What I Want

Come to think of it, I never have gone into an automobile salesroom, picked out the car I really wanted and bought it. . . . Always I have let the matter slide until some salesman I never saw or heard of before . . . and of whose judgment in motor cars or anything else I knew nothing . . . came in and sold me. . . . Generally he succeeded in selling me a car I had not been considering, either . . . and which I didn't like after I got it.

Now I know what I want . . . this time I am going to reverse the order, decide for myself . . . and give some automobile salesman the surprise of his young life.

Going in tomorrow and buy the car I want.

I have decided I want to own a Rickenbacker.

Six . . . or Vertical Eight?

Not sure on that point . . . some friends who own them tell me you get all you can possibly want in a Rickenbacker Six . . . Others insist there is a super-something in the performance of that Vertical Eight that sets the blood a'tingle every time you touch the accelerator.

All agree, tho, that the utmost in up-to-dateness in body design . . . quality of upholstering . . . finish . . . and other details that are dear to my heart and hers . . . are to be found only in a Rickenbacker . . . unless you pay two or three thousand dollars more . . . and they will have to show me the difference before I will pay that.

As for the chassis . . . I guess there is no contention on that score . . . For five years at least the Rickenbacker chassis has been held up as the most outstanding example of fine engineering . . . and beautiful construction . . . on either continent.

Every salesman I have ever talked to either openly admitted . . . or unconsciously conceded . . . that superiority to Rickenbacker . . . while trying to convince me his car was just as good.

I follow these things fairly closely . . . a car is a mighty important thing in one's everyday life. I have observed that Rickenbacker was first to introduce (and prove) the advantages of all the really great engineering discoveries since the war.

First to use two fly wheels . . . first with 4-wheel brakes . . . mechanical brakes, too . . . My experience of the last year tells me mechanical brakes must be the only kind . . . certainly must be safer . . . solid metal can't leak anyway!

Rickenbacker was proclaiming "Air Cleaners" three years ago . . . sounded foolish to me at the time . . . why clean air?

But this year I notice they are all hollering about their air cleaners . . . those very makers and dealers who then told me it was a useless appendage . . . now say it is vital to the life of the motor!

Interesting, when you think of it . . . how this post-war concern could have shown the way to all the old fellows . . . in so many important improvements and inventions . . . Easy, tho, when you consider Rickenbacker engineers had nothing to discard . . . could design a post-war car from the ground up.

Here I sit selling myself this car . . . mentally I bought one long since.

I buy a Rickenbacker . . . mentally . . . every time one of the lithe things slides past me on the road . . . or jumps ahead of me in a traffic jam . . . or stops when I can't stop . . . never a sound from those brakes either . . . that shows they don't grab . . . no question in my mind about those brakes being better . . . friends who drive them say there just are no other brakes in the world.

I know what I want . . . I crave the pleasure that comes from the ownership of a super-anything.

Yes, I admit, I like to see friends glance admiringly . . . and rivals look enviously . . . at my car as I glide by.

I know what I want—I want a Rickenbacker . . . and before another salesman gets hold of me . . . and diverts me from my desire . . . I am going to phone the Rickenbacker dealer to have a car ready for me to drive—right now. Let's see . . . dealer's name is . . .

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Perkins & Webb, 122 Greenwich Ave., Greenwich, Conn.
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DEAN POUND TELLS WHY CRIMINAL JUSTICE FAILS

American Legal System That Served in Pioneer Days Must Be Made Over to Suit New Conditions, Says Head of Harvard Law School—Faults to Be Corrected

DEAN ROSCOE POUND of the Harvard University Law School has his own pointed opinions regarding the "lawlessness" of our day.

"The American people are in a new setting," he says. "The pioneer spirit, which was a virtue a hundred years ago, is not exactly suited to 1926. A good deal of what we are told is lawlessness is nothing but this spirit of pioneer America trying to adjust itself to urban America.

"The frontier is gone, but we still have a pioneer attitude toward law. Imagine telling our grandfathers that they might not walk across the street where they pleased. You can't expect new regulations of any sort to sink in over night. Yet consider the variety of such regulations and their increase in number."

Born in Nebraska fifty-six years ago, the Dean still has something of the prairies about him. He is of medium height and virile build; his hair and mustache are scarcely touched yet with silver. He is rather the congenial American business-man type than the retiring scholar. As an authority on the subject of criminal justice he is associated with many commissions and research bodies in the field of law.

He had just returned to his Langdell Hall office at Cambridge one recent day, after a long session with a class in Roman law. He was tired, yet for an hour or more he discussed for the interviewer the breakdown of criminal justice.

The "Crime Wave"

In a late magazine article President Emeritus Hadley of Yale University said: "Nullification is not revolution. It is the safety valve which helps a self-governing community to avoid the alternative between tyranny and revolution." Professor Pound, when asked to express an opinion on this justification of a debatable practice, associated the "right to nullify" with the frontier attitude toward law, of which he had spoken. "The nullification spirit," he said, "would require a great deal of adjustment to make it suitable today."

The Dean spoke of the crime waves of other eras and wondered if the public might not be overestimating the temporary increase in lawbreaking. He suspected that, making allowance for the growth of cities, the characteristic rise of violence in any post-war period and the increase in number of statutes defining acts as crime, there would be but little crime surplus left to account for.

Urging caution at every step, the Dean warned that care should be taken, in our measures to protect society under the stress of the present tendency toward lawlessness, not to go to an extreme in the treatment of the accused.

"Criminal law all through history," he pointed out, "has swung back and forth between a minute regulation of the court and the magistrate in their dealings with offenders and a very minute discretion; or between over-tenderness for the individual accused at the expense of the general security, and, on the other hand, an over-regard for the general security and a callous disregard of the rights of the individual accused.

"What I hope for is that presently we shall learn enough to reach a scientific balance between the two extremes. The last high-water mark in the solicitude for the accused was reached toward the end of the nineteenth century. There is a tendency in the other direction now, and I think there is danger that we shall move too fast and too far."

Present-Day Problems.

Dean Pound applied the general principle just outlined to the current discussion of the subject of bail.

"It is all very well to make bail difficult for the professional criminal," he said, "but we don't want to make it impossible for the innocent man to get the bail he is constitutionally entitled to. The difficulty is largely a matter of poor administration. If we should change the law a hundred times we should do no good."

The Dean thought it too early to come to a decision as to the effect of prohibition; that if we are to try to enforce prohibition, we must realize that it will detract our energies from enforcing other laws. He called attention to the fact that the Federal courts had excelled the State courts in efficiency until recently, but that now they are as crowded as the State courts.

After discussing the need of adjusting the spirit of rural America to the conditions of crowded cities, and pointing out that little can be accomplished in the way of remedy through legislation, Professor Pound considered other factors involved in bad criminal justice. He mentioned first the "enormous increase in agencies that menace the general security."

"Take the motor vehicle, alone," he suggested. "And I suppose aviation will bring in more problems. The old-time drug store was not a menace, but see how the narcotic traffic must be regulated today.

"The more crowded we are, the more complex our social organization and our economic order, the more law we must have, whether we want it or not. In the pioneer community the points of contact are few. As a result, it doesn't take many legal precepts to maintain the general security. But in the enormous cities the contacts are almost infinite, and we must do something to harmonize the relations of one man with another. Consequently we must have more law. And the more law, the more difficult it is to enforce."

Dean Pound pointed to the legal history of Rhode Island as illustrating the trend. In early days the Public law of Rhode Island recognized fifty crimes. In 1872 the General Statutes of the State recognized 128 crimes. In 1923 they recognized 212 crimes, more than four times as many as 100 years ago.

Even that is not the whole story, the professor pointed out, for whole new categories of crime had grown up in the 100 years. For instance, there are those associated with factory administration. As a result, the number of offenses that can be prosecuted as crimes in Rhode Island have doubled in fifty years and have multiplied by eight in 100 years.

"The burden that has been thrown on the prosecuting machinery as a result of this change is enormous," Dean Pound continued. "We must learn to take some of that load off prosecution and put it on administration. The whole spirit of our polity is to give effect to police regulations through prosecution. That is all right in a rural society, but it is not suited to an urban, industrial society.

"The rest of the world, the Continent of Europe especially and England largely, enforces police regulations by administrative machinery. Consequently their courts and their prosecuting machinery do not have any such load as ours.

Punitive, Not Preventive.

"We have set up many boards and commissions, but we still have much to learn to conduct administration in such a way that we shall have a government of law, and not of men."

The Dean turned to the place of preventive justice as a factor in the situation, pointing out that we have just begun to scratch the surface of that fruitful field. Our system is punitive rather than preventive, he said, and what there is in the way of preventive justice is achieved not by legal but b. extra-legal agencies, notably by social workers. The Dean urged better team play between judicial administration of justice and these extra-legal social agencies, insisting that preventive justice is as important as preventive medicine.

Finally Dr. Pound called for a complete adaptation of a criminal justice devised for nineteenth-century America to the present urban industrial America, considering briefly in turn police administration, the prosecution machinery, the courts, and penal treatment.

He pointed out that Raymond Fosdick has shown how thoroughly our organization of police is affected by the conditions of 100 years ago. The primary difficulties, he says, result from what Mr. Fosdick calls "amateur administration," and from the attempt to meet the needs of an urban community by merely adding numbers to the administrative force or by adding more uncoordinated administrative agencies to a system devised originally for small towns.

"I suspect," the Dean continued, that in the organization of the prosecutor's office will be found a great deal of the weakness of our criminal system. It is not a question of when the best men and the worst men are continually caught in a bad machine. Of course there are exceptions to the rule. But compare the organization of a prosecuting attorney's office with the legal office of a great public utility.

"The assistants in a prosecuting attorney's office are important persons, yet often they go in and out with every administration, and not much attention is paid to who they are. We pay very little attention to the organizing of that office.

"Then we must organize judicial administration. That is done fairly well in the Federal judicial system, but in the State courts we are far behind the times. It is just as nearly impossible to handle the enormous calendars of our big cities today with the administrative methods of the past as it would be to handle the business of a modern manufacturing plant with the business methods of 100 years ago. England is somewhat ahead of us here, but we cannot borrow their system. We must study their system and our problem, and see how far we can use their experience."

"We have done big things in the improvement of penal treatment. America is recognized as a pioneer in that field. What we suffer from most is inadequate administration."

A study of contemporary American police organization, prosecuting machinery, courts, bar and penal treatment, the Dean continued, reveals seven striking faults common to the whole criminal system.

"First," he said, "the transition from rural to urban and from urban to metropolitan conditions has not been met by intelligent reconstruction but by patching and tinkering.

"Second, there is a lack of continuity in administration. Usually, about the time an administrative official learns to do his work well, he is replaced by another who has to learn it over. This is one of the legacies of pioneer America.

"Third, especially in the courts, but everywhere in the administration of justice, there is a rigidity of organization that makes impossible an adjustment to rapid growth and diversity of population. This impedes the effectiveness of all the agencies of criminal justice.

"Fourth, there is a tendency throughout the system to perfunctory routine, partly because we have yet to learn how to administer and partly because there is no effective coordination and supervision of administration. Officials become caught, as it were, in the cogs of machinery and cease to bestir themselves.

Administration of Courts.

"Fifth, we carry division of power so far, and responsibility is so diffused and ill-defined, that it is difficult to hold any one to account for unsatisfactory results. It has happened more than once that a great lawyer, an excellent judge, has proved not to be an effective administrative head of the courts.

"One of the great achievements in England in the reorganization of the courts was the concentration of responsibility for the effective use of judicial power in the Chancellor. Under the present organization in England, if the judicial machine does not function as it should, the Chancellor can be held responsible.

"In most American jurisdictions we carry diffusion of responsibility so far that even the clerk of the court is independently responsible to the people. The practical result is that responsibility cannot be located.

"Sixth, the pioneer trait of assuming that any man is equal to any job is carried so far as to assume versatility even on the part of subordinates. Officials and subordinates alike are expected to do specialized work offhand in a system of frequent rotation. There is no adequate provision for the specialization required in the administering of justice in a great city.

"Seventh, there is no provision for intelligent study of the administrative machinery either by those who operate it or by any one else."

Dean Pound proposes, as the most important immediate step in the way of remedy, the "proper provision for thoroughgoing study of the matter of criminal justice." More specifically, he advocates the immediate establishing of law-school professorships in criminal law. Recently in the Harvard Alumni Bulletin he outlined the need and the remedy.

Modernizing Justice.

"Despite all that the criminologists have done in the last generation," he wrote, "the criminal law is still framed chiefly in terms of punishing the vicious will. Despite all that criminologists and physicians have shown as to the necessity of special institutions with expert management for many classes of delinquents, the legal theory of ideal equality before the law leads the criminal law, whenever it is in the hands of lawyers, to consign all to a common prison.

"Despite all that psychiatry and psychology have achieved, the lawyer can draw only a plain straight line between an artificial legal conception of insanity and a no less artificial legal conception of mental responsibility.

"Where anything has been accomplished in the way of individualization of penal treatment, in almost every case it has had to be done through administrative boards and commissions, acting on principles radically different from those of the criminal courts and with courts and bar largely out of sympathy with them.

"While it may not be pretended that the subject is one exclusively for lawyers or for legal scholars, it must be insisted that the contributions from the other social sciences will be effectively utilized only when and as they are worked into the law by lawyers.

"The best mode of conducting legal research of the sort is through a professorship in a modern law school in which the main portion of the professor's time and energy is given to research, but in which he is under the necessity of formulating, expounding and maintaining his ideas before classes of well-trained students.

"Chiefly it should be seen to that the professor is in a position to write a treatise which will capture the profession and the courts and through them the law. A modern book by a master, making use of the resources of other sciences, would remake our criminal law in less than a decade."

In concluding the present interview Dean Pound summarized the problem before the country.

"We must realize," he said, "that there is more than one difficulty involved, that some of the difficulties are deep-seated, and that we cannot expect to settle them offhand. It took England from 1828 to 1873, and the English had a much simpler problem."

ROSCOE POUND

Keystone Photo.

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BELLEVUE HOSPITAL'S STORY

Through Long Service the Institution Has Kept Pace With the City

By ANNE TJOMSLAND, M. D.

ON a little strip of Manhattan Island, facing the gray and turbulent waters of the East River, stands Bellevue Hospital. Back of it lies the city it has served for more than a hundred years. Bellevue has reflected in turn the light of the gospel shining upon the land, the limelight of politics and the dawn of scientific medicine. Like its present buildings, it is a mixture of the new and the old, a symbol of progress and prejudice, of every-day toil and romance, of routine and innovation.

It is not to be commended to those who look upon life from a pedestal. It lives on the pavement and vibrates with the doings and undoings of a gigantic city. It gathers the dead and dying from river and streets and is kept busy day and night with the misery of the living. Bellevue makes no discriminations. It takes the fortnighter by the scruff of the neck and with a sly wink ties him into bed; lends a forgetting ear to the stories of criminals and drug addicts; listens to the tales of weary mothers and wives—in many languages; nurses broken-down strangers from all lands; receives those conquered in life's battles with much understanding and does not hesitate to find employment for them when they have recovered.

It has traditions, customs, even a language of its own—a language that might be called irreverent by the outside world, but is not. When the watchman at night slams the gate on the morgue wagon and says to himself: "Another stiff gone," it is but the inevitable reflection of hospital life which has only two conclusions. A certain kindly, easy-going atmosphere prevails, based on a tacit understanding among those who labor therein that the structure will hold together and expand with the city to which it has pledged its existence.

Original Entrance to Bellevue Hospital.

The Humble Beginning.

Bellevue Hospital—which now has a capacity of over 1,800 beds and building projects for the housing of 2,400 patients, where more than 262 miles of dressing gauze is used every year, where an average of 1,000 patients are treated daily in its clinics—had its humble origin in a room 25 by 23 feet, containing six beds. This was the Hospital Department of the first New York City Almshouse, opened in 1796. A second almshouse with its small hospital, built in 1796, soon proved too small for the rapidly growing city, and in 1811 the cornerstone of a new penitentiary was laid, "for wise purposes, combining a greater number of objects." Its main building is still standing and is the Administration Building of the present Bellevue Hospital.

It was not the first time, however, that the Bellevue lands had been used in the services of the city. Toward the end of the eighteenth century yellow fever epidemics were spreading death and terror among the inhabitants, many of whom fled to surrounding villages. The city seemed deserted. At night nothing was heard in the streets save the watchman on his lonely rounds. No one was seen in the smoky glare of burning tar that was everywhere placed in the streets to check the spread of the pestilence. The city authorities then purchased a plot of land opposite the "three mile stone" (three miles out of the city), and here erected a pest house for the care of the victims. This plot of land was then called Belle Vue Place and is a portion of the present Bellevue grounds. At that time it belonged to the old Kip estate, known for 150 years as the Kip's Bay Farm, stretching along the East River shore, four miles from the city.

In the early days the hospital was only a necessary adjunct to the penitentiary, but as time went on the care of the sick became the dominant phase of the work. In 1817 there were more than 200 patients in the hospital, cared for by one visiting physician and one interne, who "labored diligently by day and by night."

Times of Greatest Stress

The history of Bellevue Hospital is closely interwoven with the outward calamities that may befall any large city—fires, pestilence, wars and financial depressions. It has borne the brunt of epidemics of yellow fever, typhus, Asiatic cholera and influenza. It has sent its men to the front twice—during the Civil War, when it had to fight a deadly epidemic of typhus within its own walls, losing a large number of its doctors and nurses—and again during the World War, when the remaining staff was also pressed to the utmost in fighting another insidious enemy, the "flu." At both times there was neither time nor adequate equipment for burial, so fast fell the victims.

Following the Civil War the first system of hospital ambulances in this country—and indeed in the world—was established at Bellevue. It was in June, 1869, that the first two ambulances of Bellevue Hospital were ready for service. At present there are ten ambulances and fourteen drivers, who "let her go" on the traffic behind a steering wheel with the same undiluted joy that possessed their brethren of old behind high-stepping, spirited horses.

Conditions at the hospital were at one time such that instead of being an inn for gathering strength and refreshment on the highway of life, it had become a short cut to the journey's end. This much calumniated period in the history of Bellevue Hospital still lives in the stories of the "Bellevue Black Bottle," which mothers tell in the vast nursery of the lower east side. "I'll send ye to Bellevue," or "I'll tell the Gerry Society on ye," are two powerful weapons in hands that rock cradles and wield broomsticks.

Yet it is from this very time that we see the beginning of the conviction that a hospital is a necessity in the teaching of surgery and medicine. The cry to better conditions had become persistent. The city authorities of these remote times then decided that there was no remedy like the light of day and appointed a committee of prominent medical men to effect a reorganization. This the committee did, and more, by laying the foundation of the educational and scientific work of the institution as it is known to thousands all over the world today.

The Four Divisions.

Reorganized and partly rebuilt, Bellevue at present contains four large divisions with three well-known universities—Columbia, Cornell and New York—attached to the first three divisions respectively. The fourth division remains largely non-collegiate, the so-called "open division." The two original main divisions of medicine and surgery have been subdivided, so that each specialty known to modern medicine has a department to itself in the vast complex of buildings.

But the hospital is still overcrowded. The war made a halt in the progress of building. The insane, the tuberculous, the thousands of clinic patients who yearly come and go, are all waiting for the city or public-spirited citizens to fulfill the text inscribed on the wall of the Bellevue Clinic: "Freely ye have received, freely give."

Facts should stand in relation to time and place. They did when the cornerstone of the hospital was laid by De Witt Clinton, a man whose vision included both the Erie Canal—nicknamed "Clinton's Ditch"—and the place of refuge called Bellevue Hospital.

And now our present energetic Mayor, James J. Walker, knows the facts, and not through the mist of printed reports. For he visited the hospital recently, saw the improvised beds and cots in corridors and felt the depression of dark, low-ceilinged wards, an added punishment to the prisoners and those walking in the muddled night of insanity.

This direct vision of things as they are has appealed to a sympathetic imagination, and ultimate progress is bound to follow.

A large share of the success and high standing accorded to Bellevue in late years is due to the establishment of the New York Training School for Nurses at Bellevue Hospital. Before the nineteenth century, outside of religious orders, nursing was, in general, regarded as a menial occupation that did not attract women of character; an occupation ill-paid and ill-respected. The training school—the first of its kind in America—was opened at Bellevue in 1873, with Miss Helen Bowden of London as the first superintendent. An outgrowth of the school is the Bureau of Social Service and Convalescent Relief of Bellevue Hospital, organized in 1908 by one of the graduates and largely manned by nurses.

At the present time, an average of sixty nurses is graduated each year and about five hundred nurses are on constant duty. It is a hard-working crew, asking not, "How long will it take us?" but, "What else is there to be done?" There is always much more. Their task is overwhelming. At times their efforts have been almost superhuman, and many have laid down their lives in doing "the work that calls."

There are no more quaking coaches, smoky links and dancing fire lits at Bellevue. The three-decker beds have been thrown into the junk pile, together with the hempen ropes that tied the "hasty rogues" to them. The alcoholic ward is but a memory. One no more hears the "honey-cart" rattle over rough cobble stones at midnight, conveying the dead from ward to dead-house slip. Many of the old things have passed away under the pressure of changing times and necessity, but enough of the artistic old buildings remain to fling over the place a spell of romance and charm.

Looking in through the Twenty-sixth Street gate, one sees the curved stairway and old portico with its curiously wrought iron railing, beneath which a tablet states that this formed part of the balcony of Federal Hall, where Washington delivered his first inaugural address. Three-storied galleries run along the old hospital wards and never have Barnum & Bailey and the numerous musicians who have performed on the green below been closer to any audience than that peering out through the lovely grill work of these old galleries.

The green vines love the old walls and cover them tenderly. It is here that poets like to dream and painters to put up their easels, while the Fire Department consigns it all to the scrap-heap. Very soon stone will not be left upon stone of the old penitentiary, the chapels and the archways, but the heart and soul of the place will remain. For, behind the present-day correct and stately buildings, laboratories and clinics float the dreams of those who lived and fought and died for it.

Y. W. C. A. CONVENTION SEEKS LIGHT ON MANY PROBLEMS

Gathering at Milwaukee Will Take Up Large Issues—100 New York Delegates

MORE than one hundred New York delegates will attend the ninth biennial convention of the Young Women's Christian Associations to be held in Milwaukee April 21-27. The party will include delegates from most of the eighteen metropolitan branches.

Members from the 1,102 affiliated associations meet in convention every two years to discuss all phases of the life of woman today. Among the problems that will probably be taken up at the 1926 convention will be the role of women in international politics and her position as a factor in the promotion of international good-will.

The part to be played by women in domestic legislation, especially in such questions as that of protective legislation for women, will also come in for attention from the delegates. The Y. W. C. A. has been opposed to the so-called equal rights amendment proposed for the Federal Constitution. Other legislative problems which will probably be taken up are the child labor amendment and the proposed Federal department of education. Marriage and divorce laws are also on the list, as well as the Maternity and Infancy act, whose Federal appropriations expire in 1927.

Interested in Quota Law.

Other subjects that are proving of special interest in the expanding activities of the orgahization are the social consequences caused by such governmental regulations as the immigration quota laws, entailing as they do the enforced separation of families.

The convention will have representatives of three distinct groups in attendance—industrial, business and professional and college delegates.

The industrial delegates will appear on behalf of the 20,000 or more "Y. W." girls who work in factories or shops. Their problems are naturally very different from those of the college women, whose chosen delegates will bring to their aid, however, the training and ideals and ambitions of 108,000 members in the undergraduate bodies of American colleges and universities.

Midway between these two groups stand the business and professional women, whose membership in the "Y. W." totals 125 000. They bring to the reality of the factory and shop worker and the idealism of the college girl a further knowledge and experience—a comprehension of the business world and its demands.

Scope of the Association.

Of all organizations of women, the "Y. W." is probably the most real to the self-supporting woman. She uses it. The "Y. W." serves her at almost every turn of life, in some tangible way, whether she is enrolled as a member or not. There exists all over the United States, and in forty other countries besides, a great chain not only of associations, each of them made up of clubs of women and girls, but also a chain of well-equipped plants, as it were—the physical apparatus for service, from gymnasiums, swimming pools and tennis courts to residence halls, cafeterias and employment bureaus; from Summer camps to lecture halls, clubrooms and libraries.

One says the Y. W. C. A., or perhaps the "Y. W." for short, and uses it interchangeably for local or national body. But that is not strictly correct. The national organization is the Young Women's Christian Associations of the United States, and it came into being as such in 1906 with Miss Grace Dodge as its first President. That office is now held by Mrs. Frederic M. Paist of Philadelphia, who will be the presiding officer at the convention. For the period between conventions, the governing body is the National Board, and of this Mrs. Robert E. Speer of New York is the President.

Among the New York City women expected to attend the convention are Mrs. Robert E. Speer as President of the National Board; Mrs. John D. Rockefeller Jr. as Vice President, Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James, Chairman of the World Service Council; Mrs. John French, Chairman of the Executive Committee; Mrs. Henry Gillespie Myers, President of the New York City branches, and Mr. and Mrs. Dave H. Morris.

H. L. STRATTON, INC.

Formerly STRATTON-BLISS COMPANY

Our sales have INCREASED 250% during the first three months of 1926, over 1925.

Sales of the new OAKLAND SIX have more than doubled.

Sales of the PONTIAC SIX have broken all records for a new car in the New York market.

1776 Broadway, at 57th Street, New York

BROOKLYN 1306 Bedford Avenue
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BRONX 2398 Grand Concourse
JAMAICA 139-15 Hillside Avenue
NEW ROCHELLE—144 Huguenot Street

DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

CADILLAC ROADSTER $3250
Body by Fisher f. o. b. Detroit

NEW 90 DEGREE

CADILLAC

DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

Public faith in Cadillac is as old as Cadillac, and as new as the new 90-degree, eight-cylinder Cadillac itself.

This abiding sense that the Cadillac was a thing apart first came into being twenty-three years ago. Eleven years ago Cadillac added immeasurably to its prestige by developing the first eight-cylinder American car.

More than 200,000 of the world's most critical motorists have owned more than 225,000 eight-cylinder Cadillacs—the widest acceptance of the eight-cylinder principle in all the world.

Today's unexampled demand for the new 90-degree, eight-cylinder Cadillac is making motor car history all over again. It is doubling Cadillac sales, which already exceeded that of any other car in its field.

The new Cadillac is years ahead of the times—and new thousands each month turn to it with deepest satisfaction.

UPPERCU CADILLAC CORPORATION
INGLIS M. UPPERCU, President
Broadway at 62nd St., New York. Columbus 7700

749 Atlantic Ave., Brooklyn
Nevins 2500

2431 Grand Concourse (188th St.), Bronx
Raymond 4800

BRIDGEPORT NEWARK NEW ROCHELLE GLEN COVE GREAT NECK POUGHKEEPSIE WHITE PLAINS

SOLVING PROBLEM OF THE USED CAR

Motor Factories Realizing Its Vital Connection With Continued Sales of New Machines —Trade-in Difficulties

ONE of the significant features in connection with the sale of automobiles is the steadily increasing attention given by dealers to the disposition of used cars. A few years ago, when the used or second-hand car sales represented from one-fifth to one-tenth the sales of new cars, the problem presented comparatively little difficulty. The enormous factory production of recent years has altered the situation radically and automobile business success today means that just as many used cars must be sold as new cars, if not more.

"The used car may easily turn out to be the chief factor in 1926 automobile marketing success or failure," says Norman G. Shidle in discussing the attitude of the factories to the used-car condition, in The Automotive Industries, and he adds: "A used car is involved in 75 to 85 per cent. of all new-car sales today, and one and one-half to two times as many used cars as new cars have to be sold by dealers every year. The proportion bids fair to increase rather than decrease."

Visible evidences that the dealers recognize the growing importance of the used-car situation may be seen along the Broadway Automobile Row in the fact that within the last few months several distributers of well-known cars have fitted up elaborate salesrooms for the display of their reconditioned cars. These cars, taken in trade for new models, are thoroughly rebuilt, new parts being used where necessary, and guarantees of good performance given for limited periods.

Under the persistent hammering of the National Automobile Dealers' Association, of which Charles B. Warren, head of the Warren-Nash Company, was elected President early in the year, the used-car business is being conducted, generally speaking, on a scientific basis instead of on the hit-and-miss methods of former years, and which led to such serious losses to hundreds of dealers throughout the country.

Reports from several dealers in this city who have given as careful study to the merchandising of used cars as has been customary with new cars indicate that they are getting rid of their used cars very satisfactorily. Indeed, one of the large Broadway agencies has taken additional space on Broadway and is fitting it up attractively for the display of remade second-hand cars.

The question has been asked, Who buys used cars? In answering this, an executive of one of the local agencies replied:

Used Car Buyers.

"Practically 90 per cent. of the purchasers of used cars are persons who never before owned automobiles. They buy the car not merely because it is somewhat cheaper than the new model but, in the majority of cases, as a trial car. Being new owners they feel they can get all the necessary comfort and service out of the used car while acquiring experience in motor operation and at the end of a year or so they will feel qualified to buy a new car."

If the answer given above is correct it means that every sale of a used car means the possible loss of a new car sale. If no used cars were available probably not all of the 90 per cent. of new owners buying used cars would purchase new models, but considering the low prices at which many excellent cars can be obtained, a fairly large percentage would take the new car. The problem hitherto has been one for the dealer to solve, but within the past year many of the large factories have recognized that dealers cannot profitably sell new cars unless they can get rid of their used cars, taken in trade.

Many dealers frankly admit that the ultimate result will be a leveling down of new car sales. That is, continued record sales of new material cannot be expected in the long run, and it seems probable that the results of this year's motor vehicle production and business will show that a fairly definite average has been reached, which will not vary materially in the near future.

The factories are recognizing as never before that the large stock of used cars in the country has a direct effect upon new car sales, and in some cases comprehensive efforts are being made to assist dealers in working out the problem.

It also is significant to note that the used car situation formed the subject of an evening's talk recently at the automobile salesmanship course now being conducted at the West Side Y. M. C. A. The discussion was led by C. B. Amorous, head of the Wills Sainte Claire Company of New York, who stated that buying the used car is probably the weakest link in selling an automobile and one which salesmen have paid less attention to than any other item.

Mr. Amorous dealt chiefly on the attitude of the salesman in explaining tactfully and clearly to the owner the reason why high values could not economically be granted for the trade-in deal. He advised salesmen to work out the mathematics of the cost of the car to the owner in comparison with the price quoted by the dealer.

Reading Basic Values.

"If his car originally cost $3,000," said Mr. Amorous, "he has in mind that amount of money spent, and the difference between this and what you offer he considers as a loss. If you are going to quote him $1,000 and he has owned it for twenty-four months, one simple method of explaining this is to take his loss of $2,000, which is not a loss but something he has paid for the service of transportation, divide this by twenty-four and you will find that he has paid only $83 a month for his transportation, which is less than any dealer can rent a car to him. When this monthly cost is presented it very often enlightens him and certainly he could not ask for a less rent per month than $83 on a $3,000 car which he has operated himself.

"You must prepare the customer for your quotation and to do so properly you must enlighten him as to the actual expense you will be put to in disposing of his merchandise and as to an honest, fair way to arrive at the value of his car. You might even state that if you were giving him a check for his car without any thought of selling him a new one he would not expect you to purchase the car at more than its worth, and that you could not stay in business if you gave him as much as it is worth to a new purchaser, as your overhead and cost of selling, plus a legitimate profit, would be expected.

"In all purchases of used cars you want to remember that it is a law of barter and exchange, as you are exchanging articles which, from his standpoint, represent currency."

PEERLESS "BIG SIX" SEDAN

Accommodating seven passengers, the Peerless "Big Six" sedan has been designed to provide the maximum amount of room for long-distance touring comfort. The chassis wheelbase is 133 inches. Four-wheel brakes and balloon tires are regular equipment.

MOTOR TRADE ACTIVITIES

HENRY M. CRANE will be the chief speaker at the metropolitan section meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers next Wednesday night at the Building Trades Club, 24 West Thirty-third Street. The subject will be "Automobile Engines."

Chauncey M. Depew has purchased his second Pierce-Arrow car from the Hartolds Motor Car Company, the New York distributers. It is an enclosed drive limousine mounted on the large six-cylinder chassis, finished in red, with maroon broadcloth upholstery.

The New York branch of the Buick Motor Company announces that it delivered 1,750 new Buicks during the first ten days in April. The largest previous volume for ten days was the last ten-day period of March, 1923, when 1,550 cars were delivered.

Another high record in retail sales in the United States was established by Dodge Brothers' dealers in the week ending April 3, when 9,104 Dodge cars and Graham Brothers trucks were delivered.

The new sedan which was recently announced by the Velie Motors Corporation is being shown by W. A. G. Motors Corporation, at 40 West Sixty-second Street, the local Velie dealer. Lockheed hydraulic four-wheel brakes and balloon tires are standard equipment.

Five Fordson tractors pulling graders are used at Belmont Park—leveling the track after each race. The track is 100 feet wide and is covered by the span of five separately drawn graders. It takes but ten minutes to level the track between races, as compared with an hour to do the same job with horses.

The Peerless Motor Car Corporation has increased its directorate from eleven to thirteen members by the election of Charles H. Larson, New York distributar, and Charles A. Tucker, general sales manager, to the board.

W. Ledyard Mitchell has been appointed Vice President and general manager of operations of the Chrysler Corporation, and H. T. Hafler has been appointed Vice President in charge of manufacturing.

Colin Campbell, Vice President of Durant Motors, announces that 31,605 Star cars were sold during the first quarter of the present year, an increase of 12,495 over the same period last year.

The F. B. Stearns Company of Cleveland announces that more than $500,000 have been expended in factory improvements since the new management took charge three months ago.

The largest factory in the world devoted exclusively to the manufacture of automobile generators began operations at Anderson, Ind., on April 1. It is an addition to the plants of the Remy Electric Company, a division of the General Motors Corporation. The building is one story in height, covering two and three-quarter acres of ground, the building being 520 feet long and 233 1-3 feet in width.

The New York branch of the Buick Motor Company has opened a salesroom at 230th Street and Broadway for the convenience of its customers in the Inwood and Spuyten Duyvil sections.

T. S. Johnston, manager of the Flint New York factory branch, states that the new co-incidental transmission lock embodied in the 1926 models has caused the insurance companies to give Flint cars a rating for the lowest theft insurance rate.

Production of Oakland and Pontiac cars aggregated 12,025 in March. More than 10,000 Pontiacs were produced and sold during the first three months of the year.

The Nash Motors Company today reports that for the first quarter of 1926, after deducting general expenses and providing for local income taxes, the net income for the Nash and the Ajax Motors Company amounted to $4,137,503, as compared to $3,099,232 for the period a year ago.

THRIFT A BIG FACTOR IN MOTOR CAR COST

IN preparing a budget for the annual expense of a motor car, a liberal allowance should be made, states H. Clifford Brokaw, technical adviser of the West Side Y. M. C. A. Automobile School, for gasoline, oil, insurance, license plates and miscellaneous repairs. He advises setting something aside to replace worn-out tires and another reserve should be figured for replacing the present car with a new one when its usefulness ceases. Some owners set aside cash for two new tires each year and one-fifth of the car's cost toward a new machine. These amounts will depend on the use to which the car is to be put and the general care it receives. If one-fifth of the sale price is set aside each year a new machine can be purchased every five years.

"In estimating the cost of operating an automobile," adds Mr. Brokaw, "the experienced owner can arrive at fairly tenable conclusions by extending his former motor bills. The new owner will have to guess somewhat at his costs for the first year.

"The owner knows about what gasoline and oil costs per gallon and he can get a fairly accurate idea of the sum needed for fuel. He can easily learn the cost of his license plates and his driver's license.

"If he is wise enough to insure his car properly against loss by fire and theft and against loss by running into some one or some one's property or being run into by others, he can estimate the cost of this protection. If he does not see the wisdom of such an insurance expense at the start of the year he cannot tell within thousands of dollars what may be his motoring cost during the twelve months' period. One accident may set him back financially more dollars than the original cost of the car.

"The motorist who consistently takes the best possible care of his machine is the genuinely thrifty owner. He knows that such consideration will keep his car at its maximum second-hand value. It will also give him more years of good service."

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

Know what Chevrolet offers at these Low Prices

Modern Design
—typified by such important engineering developments as 3-speed transmission, economical valve-in-head motor, Remy electric starting, lighting and ignition, safe and easy steering mechanism and light action dry-plate disc-clutch.

Modern Construction
—such as you find in the highest priced cars; your assurance of economical operation, low maintenance cost and satisfactory ownership.

Modern Appearance
—stream line beauty, colorful Duco finish, and rustless airplane metal radiator shells on every model. All closed bodies by Fisher.

Modern Equipment
—complete instrument panel with speedometer, Alemite lubrication, vacuum fuel feed, and on closed models full balloon tires—all without extra cost!

Touring - $510
Roadster - 510
Coupe - - 645
Coach - - 645
Sedan - - 735
Landau - 765
½ Ton Truck 395 (Chassis Only)
1 Ton Truck 550 (Chassis Only)

ALL PRICES F. O. B. FLINT, MICHIGAN

Ask for a Demonstration!

MANHATTAN
Chevrolet Motor Company, Broadway at 57th Street; Seventh Avenue at Waverly Place
B. F. Curry, Inc., 4378 Broadway, Cor. 187th Street; 111th Street and Fifth Avenue; 645 West 125th Street
East Side Chevrolet Sales Co., 45 Second Avenue
Newman Motor Company, 1110 Lexington Avenue
Smith Motor Car Company, 515 Seventh Ave., at 38th St.
West Side Sales & Service, 1054 St. Nicholas Avenue

BRONX
Bates Chevrolet Co., Inc., East 140th St. & Mott Avenue; 2454 Grand Concourse; 948 Southern Boulevard
Boulevard Chevrolet Sales Company, 598 Southern Boulevard
Copeland Motor Sales Company, 1367 Boston Road
Lally Chevrolet Sales Company, 3929 White Plains Avenue
R. & M. Motor Sales Corp., 884 East Tremont Ave. (at Southern Boulevard)
Westchester Motor Sales Company, 2706 East Tremont Avenue

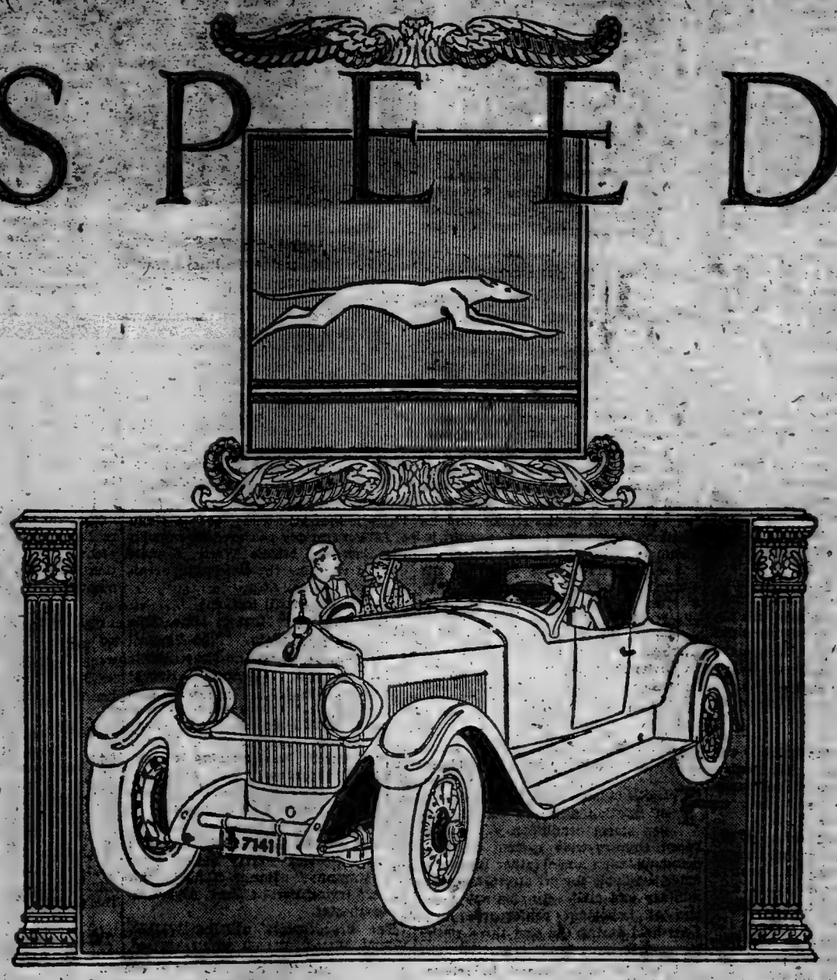
BROOKLYN
Bedford Chevrolet Sales Corp., 1391 Bedford Avenue
C. L. G. Motor Co., Surf Avenue at W. 22nd Street, Coney Island
Gallagher Sales Corp., 6400 Fourth Avenue
Greve Motor Sales Co., Inc., 1511 Bushwick Avenue; 3173 Fulton Street
Brownsville Motor Sales Co., Inc., 491 Stone Avenue
Phillips Chevrolet Corp., 1276 Flatbush Avenue
Avenue M Garage & Repair Co., 1609 Avenue M
Spielman Motor Sales Company, 885 Manhattan Ave., Greenpoint; At Williamsburg Bridge Plaza

QUEENS
Bridgman, Riffert Chevrolet, Inc., Queensboro Plaza, Long Island City; 31 Grand Ave., Astoria, L. I.
Chatfield's Sales & Service, 112 West Jackson Ave., Corona
Croft Chevrolet Company, Roosevelt Ave., Woodside
Jos. L. Daly, 47 Broadway, Flushing
Gettler & Meyer Motor Sales, Inc., 2442 Myrtle Ave., Ridgewood; 47 Grant St., Maspeth
Stoneham-Pyke Chevrolet, Inc., 35 Merrick Road, Jamaica; 9785 Jamaica Ave., Woodhaven
Young's Auto Sales, 76th St. and Boulevard, Arverne

STATEN ISLAND
Island Auto Sales, Tottenville
Neumann Garage, Inc., 572 Bay St., Stapleton
Rowekit Motor Car Company, 1020 Castleton Ave., West New Brighton

QUALITY AT LOW COST

SPEED



WHEN FAST TRAINS ARE NOT AVAILABLE!

BIG Business frequently dictates—sometimes it ruthlessly commands: *Go immediately! Come at once!* ¶ Recently, "the command" came to Samuel Klein of Chicago. Mr. Klein, the owner of a chain of retail jewelry stores, found that in order to keep an important business engagement in Milwaukee, he would have to be there inside of two hours—and not a train available. He made the run (97½ miles) in his *Diana Light Straight Eight Roadster* in exactly 1 hour and 50 minutes, or within five minutes of the fastest train time. ¶ So, now, Mr. Klein is a convert to the *Diana* Transportation System. He drives by choice. His time from Chicago to Davenport, Iowa (188 miles) is precisely 3 hours and 20 minutes, bettering the fastest train by 66 minutes. His time from Chicago to Springfield, Illinois (200 miles) is 3 hours and 39 minutes, trimming the fastest express train by 19 minutes. ¶ Mr. Klein's three splendid records are Diana Records. They are all supported by affidavits from official observers. They have never been equalled by any other make *stock* car.

They prove conclusively that in the Diana Straight Eight you get power and pull *plus speed* when and where you need it.

Now drive the car yourself—try it out. Every Diana claim is clinched with a Diana Demonstration.

The Roadster
$1795
F.O.B. St. Louis

PRICE LIST
Roadster $1795
Cabriolet Roadster . . $2095
2-Door Brougham . . $1995
4-Door Sedan De Luxe $2195
F. O. B. St. Louis

DIANA

THE LIGHT STRAIGHT EIGHT

Manhattan Moon Company, Incorporated
Direct Factory Branch of the
Moon Motor Car Company

Wholesale Sales Department: 109 West 64th Street 'Phone *Trafalgar* 4823

MANHATTAN: Lull Motors, Inc., 1806 Broadway
BROOKLYN: Woods Garage & Sales Co., 1365 Bedford Avenue
NEWARK: Moon Motor Sales Co. of N. J., 270 Central Avenue
BRONX: Klinger Brothers, 2462 Grand Concourse; Klinger Brothers, 808 Southern Boulevard; Klinger Brothers, 1712-1718 Jerome Ave.

COOLIDGE, ALDA AND YANKEES-RED SOX GAME ON RADIO

LISTENERS IN EAST TO HEAR PRESIDENT'S SPEECH TOMORROW

Chief Executive Scheduled to Speak for an Hour Over WEAF and WCAP—Opening Ball Game on Wednesday

AN address by President Coolidge at the annual meeting of the D. A. R., to be held tomorrow in Washington, will be broadcast by WEAF and WCAP. The President is scheduled to speak from 8 to 9 P. M., Eastern Standard Time.

The invocation will be given by the Rev. Charles R. Erdmann, Moderator of the Presbyterian Church. Music will be furnished by the United States Marine Band.

•.•

The opening game of the American League season in New York featuring the Yankees and Boston Red Sox will be broadcast by WEAF on Wednesday afternoon, beginning at 3 P. M., direct from the Yankee Stadium. A word picture of the ceremonies will be on the air for the first half hour. The game will begin at 3:30 o'clock.

•.•

The speeches at the luncheon of the Associated Press to be held in New York, Tuesday, at 2 P. M., will be broadcast by WGY, in cooperation with WJZ. Frank B. Noyes, President of the Associated Press, will be toastmaster, and the speakers will include Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg, Kent Cooper, general manager of the Associated Press, and Jorge A. Mitre of La Nacion.

•.•

A debate under the auspices of the Government Club on the subject "Resolved, That All Peace-Time Compulsory Military Training in Colleges Other Than Strictly Military Colleges Shall Be Eliminated," will be broadcast by WEAF and WFI on Saturday beginning at 8:30 o'clock. Mrs. George E. Owens, the President of the Government Club, will serve as the Chairman of the debate. The affirmative side of the question will be taken by Dr. William Bradley Otis, professor at the City College of New York, and the negative by Dr. Aaron I. Dotey, the Dean of boys at De Witt Clinton High School.

•.•

R. J. Bender, general news manager of the United Press Associations, will speak over WJZ tomorrow night at 7:40 o'clock. He will outline the development of modern news collection and distribution. This will be the first of a series of talks by members of the United Press staff.

•.•

"Carmencita and the Soldier" will be broadcast by WGN, Wednesday from 7:30 to 11 P. M., Central Standard Time, on the 303 meter wave.

•.•

The annual Spring Breakfast of the Church Women's League for Patriotic Service will be broadcast through WRNY Wednesday at 1:30 P. M. The list of speakers includes Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, Bishop William T. Manning, Channing Pollock and Colonel DeLancey Joy.

•.•

"Vision," a Passion play, the action of which takes place in Jerusalem during the week of the Crucifixion, will be broadcast from WGBS at 8 P. M. Thursday by the Players of Villanova College. The play portrays, not directly but indirectly, the life and work of Christ, showing their influence on the people of His times. It is said to be particularly effective for radio because of the symphonic orchestra accompaniment throughout the entire play.

•.•

The program of varied instrumental and vocal selections with orchestra accompaniment featuring Victor Herbert's light opera "Mademoiselle Modiste" will be radiated by WJZ tonight beginning at 8 o'clock.

At this hour next Sunday the light opera "The Fortune Teller" will be put on the air by WJZ.

•.•

The United States Marine Band will entertain Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock through stations WJZ, WRC and WGY.

•.•

"A Sale and a Sailor" or "Glory, What Prices" is the title of the Mask and Wig production of the students of the University of Pennsylvania, which will be given before the microphone of WJZ direct from the Manhattan Opera House at 8:30 o'clock Saturday night.

•.•

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Sarah Schuyler Butler are scheduled to speak from station WMSG, Madison Square Garden, Wednesday, at 8:30 o'clock. Mrs. Roosevelt will tell why she is a Democrat and Miss Butler will speak on "Why I Am a Republican."

•.•

A debate under the auspices of the Men's Club of Tempel Beth of Flatbush will be broadcast by WNYC on Wednesday, beginning at 9 P. M. The subject will be, "The Entrance of the United States Into the World Court." George Gordon Battle will argue the affirmative and George H. Payne the negative. Representative Andrew L. Somers will preside.

•.•

A meeting of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York will be broadcast by WNYC Thursday at 8:30 P. M., direct from the Speakers' house, 42 West Forty-fourth Street. James A. Foley, Surrogate of New York County, will speak on "Avoidance of Litigation with Regard to Wills." George A. Slater, Surrogate of Westchester County will speak on "Suggestions for Improvements in the Law of Estates."

WHT MAKES CHANGES IN OPERATING POLICY

THREE important changes have been made in the operating policy of WHT, Chicago, according to the announcement of H. J. Bligh, manager of the station.

Announcements concerning selections to be broadcast will be limited in length. The name of the performer, his selection, and the call letters of the station will precede the number. Following the selection will be the name of the performer, his selection, the call letters of the station and its location. All other matter will be eliminated from the announcements.

A second change in policy is the elimination of the program from 6 to 7 Monday evenings. This night is silent in Chicago, and while station officials regarded it as no breach of agreement to continue their program until Mondays, they decided to broadcast nothing after 6 o'clock so that local listeners might have more opportunity to get distance stations.

AIRPLANE RADIO SERVICE TO BE EXTENDED

THERE is not likely to be repetition of aviation disasters due to sudden storm conditions if the proposed country-wide system of radio communication and weather reports is made available for all aircraft, naval, military and civil. To this end a series of important conferences have been held during the past three weeks by various navy bureaus on the subject of providing adequate radio communications for aircraft.

As a result of the conferences, the modernization program for shore radio stations has been revised to incorporate the development necessary at aircraft stations. It has been found practicable to adopt a plan which will provide for the exchange of weather information between air stations in the New York-Washington-Norfolk area. These bulletins will be available for all radio-equipped aircraft in flight.

It is expected that this plan will be in daily operation within one month. Other emergency messages will be exchanged. This general plan is being discussed with representatives of the Army Signal Corps and the Army Air Service with a view to reaching an agreement within the services for a well-coordinated military program. After this is attained, the parts of the plan which are of interest to the civil departments of the Government who are concerned with aviation, such as the Department of Commerce, Post Office and Weather Bureau, will be discussed with them.

In recent tests between army and navy airplanes all messages were successfully delivered, and the average time of origin to time of receipt via radio and land line telegraph was slightly less than two minutes.

"MERCHANT OF VENICE" ON RADIO TODAY OVER TWO STATIONS

THE dramatic incidents surrounding Shakespeare's characters—Shylock, Antonio, Portia and Bassanio—will be portrayed in the tabloid version of "The Merchant of Venice," to be produced by the WEAF Shakespearean players tonight from 5:50 to 7 o'clock through WEAF and WJAR.

The play will be under the direction of Katherine Emmet. In addition to Miss Emmet the following members of the Shakespearean players will have rôles in this production: Lawrence Cecil, Alfred Shirley, Gertrude Phillips, Charles Warburton and Gerald Stopp.

The story reveals that the young merchant, Antonio, in order to accommodate his friend, Bassanio, in courtship, borrows money from his hated business enemy, Shylock. Shylock lends this sum of money to Antonio on condition that if it is not repaid by a certain day Antonio will forfeit to Shylock one pound of his flesh. As Bassanio is about to marry the fair Portia, news comes to him from his friend Antonio that the ships—the cargo of which Antonio expected to use in repaying the loan to Shylock—had been lost at sea and that Shylock was insistent that the original bond be fulfilled as executed. Bassanio hastens away to the trial of his friend, and in the meantime Portia disguises herself and attends the trial in the guise of a lawyer.

Although Shylock is offered the sum of money borrowed by Antonio, he shows no mercy and insists on a compliance of the terms of the bond. Portia, as the counsel, agrees that the bond is regular in every respect and that Shylock is entitled to its fulfillment. However, as Shylock with his sharp knife is about to exact the penalty of his bond, Portia dazzles and electrifies the proceedings by calling attention to the fact that the bond distinctly specifies "a pound of flesh" and that if one drop of blood were lost in the process of its being taken Shylock would be guilty before the law. As Shylock is unable to comply with the terms of the bond and meet these conditions he is adjudged by the Duke as guilty under the law of Venice of conspiring to take the life of a citizen and his vast wealth is forfeited.

The seeming tragedy ends with joy, and the closing incidents surround Bassanio and his explanation to Portia of the loss of a ring which she gave him and which he had given away upon request of the counsel, who was none other than Portia herself. At the same time a message arrives apprising Antonio of the fact that his ships were safe.

Mme. Frances Alda, Soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, Will Be Heard in a Joint Recital With John Corigliano, Violinist, and a Male Quartet Tonight Between 9:15 and 10:15 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, Over WEAF and Fourteen Stations.

FRANCES ALDA SINGS TONIGHT

Operatic Soprano Will Be Heard in Joint Recital With Violinist and Male Quartet

MME. FRANCES ALDA, soprano, and John Corigliano, violinist, will be heard in a joint recital tonight between 9:15 and 10:15, Eastern Standard Time, over a chain of fifteen stations scattered throughout the East and Middle West. A male quartet will sing the concluding selections with Mme. Alda.

The program will include:

"Il re Pastore," Mozart; Mme. Alda with violin obbligato. "The Singer" (written and dedicated to Mme. Alda), Elsa Maxwell; "Chanson Norvegienne," Fourdrain; "By the Waters of Minnetonka," Lieurance; "Coplasde Curro Dulc," Fernando J. Obradora; Mme. Alda. "Midnight Bells," Kreisler; "Valse," Godowsky; "Introduction and Tarantelle," Sarasate; Mr. Corigliano. Aria, "Sempre cosi," from "La Cena Delle Beffe" ("The Jest"), Umberto Giordano; Mme. Alda. "Deep River," Burleigh; "The Old Folks at Home," Foster; "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny," James Bland; "Always," Irving Berlin; Mme. Alda with male quartet.

The broadcasters will be WEAF, WEEI, WCAP, WJAR, WGR, WCAE, WSAI, WWJ, WOC, WCCO, WGN, WEAR, KSD, WTAG and WOO.

The Schola Cantorum will be heard over this chain of broadcasters next Sunday night from 9:15 to 10:15 o'clock.

May 2 will end the series of Atwater Kent programs which have been broadcast on Sunday nights throughout the Winter. The concert on May 2 will be given by six or seven of the leading artists who have been heard on the season's program.

Beginning May 9 the Atwater Kent programs will be of a lighter nature, mostly instrumental, and they will be on the air each Sunday night throughout the Summer, but for a half hour instead of an hour.

•.•

A collection of rare violins to be played at the Wanamaker Auditorium Tuesday from 9 to 10 P. M. will be broadcast by WJZ. This collection, made by Rodman Wanamaker, is said to be one of the most important in America. It contains four Stradivarii, representing three periods of the master's activity—the youthful, the golden and the swan. The last is represented by the famous Chant du Cygne or the "Swan" itself, the last violin made by Stradivarius in 1737, the year of his death, at the age of 93.

Other instruments include examples of Montagnana, Guadagnini, Ruger, Tecchler and Gofriller, as well as many rare bows. A chamber orchestra composed of prominent members of the Philharmonic Society of New York will play upon these instruments under the direction of Henry Hadley, American composer and assistant conductor of the Philharmonic Society of New York.

The famous Stradivarius known as the Swan will be played in solos by Scipione Guidi, concert master of the Philharmonic Orchestra. Charles M. Courboin, famous Belgian-American organist, will play the organ, while Dr. Alexander Russell will be at the piano.

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The call of the I. R. Nelson station at Newark, N. J., is now WAAM, instead of WBPI, the call which the station has been using for the past two months.

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The Edison Ensemble, augmented by soloists, will resume broadcasting over WRNY Tuesday from 8:30 to 9:30 P. M. This group was formerly heard over WJZ.

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"Rob Roy," that tuneful, romantic comic opera of Reginald De Koven, will be produced by the WGY Light Opera Company and broadcast by WGY Friday evening, April 23, under the direction of William Fay.

The WGY Orchestra will be augmented for the occasion and a trio of bagpipe players will assist in producing the atmosphere of the land of the thistle.

TOLL BROADCASTERS HOPE TO SHOW PROFIT

TOLL broadcasting, sponsored by advertisers, has not reached a paying basis, according to W. E. Harkness, an official of WEAF, in a statement made at the hearings on the copyright bills in Washington last week. He said that some of the stations were taking in considerable revenue but the expenses of operation soon used it up.

Mr. Harkness said that the American Telephone and Telegraph Company hope to show a profit from broadcasting this year.

He told of a test made by broadcasting one act of a certain play in New York, after which the box office sale was declared to have been increased by 3,000 tickets. He said that John McCormack singing over the radio had brought in 60,000 orders for a single record. A client had received 500,000 letters from listeners in connection with a certain popular radio feature.

Gene Buck, President of the Society of Authors, Composers and Publishers, said that radio had caused the sale of sheet music to drop 50 per cent.

"Charles K. Harris, who wrote 'After the Ball' back in 1892," said Mr. Buck, "before piano players, phonographs or other mechanical reproducers were in vogue, made more money out of that song than Irving Berlin made out of 'Remember,' recently composed and put on the air with the aid of radio and all the mechanical reproduction agencies."

WEATHER REPORTS FOR BALLOONISTS

Weather reports for the benefit of balloonists in the national elimination balloon race to be sailed from Little Rock, Ark., on April 29, will be broadcast by many stations throughout the East and Midwest. Station WJZ will send out the reports on April 29 and 30.

Ten Outstanding Events This Week

April 18—April 24.
Eastern Standard Time.

Today, 6:00 P. M.—Play, "Merchant of Venice"—WEAF.
9:15 P. M.—Frances Alda, Soprano; John Corigliano, Violin; Male Quartet—WEAF and Fourteen Stations.
9:30 P. M.—Opera, "Lucia di Lammermoor"—WGBS.

Monday, 8:00 P. M.—Address by President Coolidge at Meeting of D. A. R.—WEAF—WCAP.

Tuesday, 2:00 P. M.—Associated Press Luncheon; Speakers, Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg, F. B. Noyes, Kent Cooper and Jorge L. Mitre—WJZ—WGY.
9:00 P. M.—Stradivarii Concert; Chamber Orchestra Under Direction of Henry Hadley—WJZ.
9:00 P. M.—Musical Narrative, "Pied Piper of Hamelin"—WEAF and Twelve Stations.

Wednesday, 3:00 P.M.—Opening Game, Yankees vs. Red Sox—WEAF.
9:00 P. M.—Debate, "United States' Entrance Into World Court"—George Gordon Battle, Affirmative; G. H. Payne, Negative—WNYC.

Saturday, 8:30 P. M.—Debate, "Compulsory Military Training in Colleges"—Dr. W. B. Otis; Dr. A. I. Dotey—WEAF.

INFLUENCE OF BROADCASTING HAS IMPROVED MARINE RADIO

Vacuum Tube Transmitters Minimized Code Interference Caused by Spark Sets and Improved Service Ashore and Afloat

SIX years of broadcasting have had an important influence on radio communication between ship and shore commercial stations, according to a report made to the Institute of Radio Engineers by T. M. Stevens of the Radio Corporation of America.

At the termination of the World War the navy had control of commercial wireless along the coast, and was severely pressed for competent radio personnel because of demobilization. It became necessary to close many shore stations due to personnel shortage in order to man the fleets, compass stations and, so far as the navy was concerned, the most strategical stations on land.

In the early Summer of 1920 one of the larger radio companies found it necessary to establish a system of coastal stations in order to maintain prompt and efficient public service. This was several months before KDKA radiated the first broadcast program, on Nov. 2, 1920.

Chain of Spark Stations.

Spark transmitters rated at 2 kilowatts were installed at New York and on Cape Cod, and others were soon placed in service at Cape May, N. J.; Babylon, L. I.; Brooklyn, New London, Newport, Siasconnet, Boston, Otter Cliffs, Me.; Rockland, Me., and Easthampton, L. I. All operated on two wave lengths, 600 and 450 meters, and these channels handled 90 per cent. of the traffic to and from vessels at sea.

Then broadcasting began, and the public complained of code interference from passenger ships nearing the American shore, and the shore stations caused untold disturbances for the broadcast concerts.

In his report to the Institute of Radio Engineers Mr. Stevens said:

"It was fortunate that vacuum tube radio telegraph transmitters made their appearance simultaneously with broadcasting. The first vacuum tube transmitter for commercial telegraph use in the United States was installed at Marion, Mass. (WCC). It was operated on 2,200 meters, distantly controlled from the receiving station at Chatham. A few of the transatlantic passenger vessels were by this time equipped with either arc or tube transmitting attachments. The shipboard operators, as well as those at Chatham, were astounded at the remarkable distances covered with the tube sets. The larger ships began to use the long-wave channel almost exclusively for their traffic, and it became necessary to provide additional channels at the Chatham station. The shipboard transmitter could be quickly shifted from 2,100 meters (the calling wave used by ships) to 2,000, 1,900 and 1,800 meters. Thus Chatham could receive from three ships and transmit to a fourth vessel at one and the same time.

Tubes Increased Range.

"The use of the vacuum tube transmitters not only increased the range of marine communication, but greatly facilitated the movement of traffic due to possibilities of multiplex operation, and, by the removal of heavy loads from the shorter wave lengths, aided the smaller ships in moving their traffic.

"The increased range also resulted in making unnecessary the further operation of numerous stations along the Atlantic Coast. The Otter Cliffs station practically ceased commercial activities; stations at Rockland, Me.; Newport, Siasconset, New London, Babylon and Cape May were closed.

"As broadcasting activities rapidly expanded the elimination of spark stations was pushed with all possible speed," said Mr. Stevens. "The Bush Terminal 5-kilowatt spark gave way to a tube transmitter which radiated a sharper wave and minimized code interference in the New York area. To the Chatham station were added two 5-kilowatt long-wave transmitters and two short-wave sets. The Tuckerton station, which replaced Cape May, used a 5-kilowatt transmitter, and a 1-kilowatt tube set replaced the 5-kilowatt installation at Boston. Chicago, Galveston, Los Angeles and San Francisco were also equipped with tubes in place of the sparks.

Ship Equipment Improved.

"The vacuum tube type of apparatus, having proved its superiority in the marine field, is now rapidly replacing sets of the spark type, not only on land but aboard ship. Several types of tube transmitters have been designed specially for ship installations, ranging in power from 200 watts in the antenna to 8 kilowatts. A 200-watt set on a ship of average size has a daylight range of from 400 to 600 miles under normal conditions, with a night range of about 1,500 miles. Another type of transmitter delivers 500 to 750 watts to the antenna, giving a daylight range of at least 1,000 miles under normal circumstances, with much greater range during the hours of darkness."

EUROPEANS ADOPT NEW WAVE PLAN

AN international broadcasting conference has concluded its work at Geneva and has issued a report relative to the reallocation of European wave lengths planned to eliminate interference between stations.

Tests were started in September and continued to March 25, after which radio representatives of the various countries met at Geneva to consider a new wave length plan based on the information derived from the tests.

The new plan divides broadcasting stations into two classes:

1. Every country will receive one wave length exclusive to itself; but in some cases a country may be given several of these exclusive wave lengths, their needs being adjudged from the standpoints of population, geographical area or educational requirements.

2. Very low-power stations, widely separated from each other, will work on exactly the same wave length, without causing interference, either within the area which they were built to serve or outside that area. Two or more stations working on identical wave lengths will be called "common" wave length stations.

The Technical Committee is considering the standardization of wavemeters because it has been found, for example, that the British measure their wave lengths by one wavemeter and the Germans by another, and if they differ .5 per cent. interference is created to disturb the listeners of all Europe.

It was decided by the conference to appoint three commissioners to deal with problems which arise in broadcasting and to speed up their solution.

OPERA STAR AT WEAF.

Devora Nadworney, contralto of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, will take an active part in opera presentations at WEAF on Monday nights beginning tomorrow.

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Donizetti's opera, "Lucia di Lammermoor," will be broadcast by WGBS tonight at 9:30, with Pina Garavelli, coloratura soprano, singing the title rôle.

•.•

The Glee Club of the Dental College of New York University will broadcast a program from WGBS at 8:40 o'clock Tuesday night.

•.•

A program of Russian music will be broadcast by the Russian Imperial Balalaika Orchestra playing at WMCA on Friday at 9 P. M.

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RADIO NEWS AND COMMENT AMONG THE BROADCASTERS

"PIED PIPER" WILL PLAY OVER FOURTEEN STATIONS

Story With Original Dialect and Musical Setting Will Be on the Air Tuesday—Other Features This Week

THE Pied Piper of Hamelin," by Robert Browning, will form the basis of the program to be given Tuesday evening from 9 to 10 o'clock, Eastern Standard Time, through WEAF, WEEI, WFI, WCAE, WGR, WWJ, WOC, KSD, WJAR, WCCO, WTAG, WGN, WEAR and WSAI.

The story of the Pied Piper deals with a certain community which is besieged with rats and has found no adequate way of exterminating them. The Pied Piper arrives in the town and promises to rid the community from the pest of the rodents if he be paid a large fee for so doing. The Town Fathers, anxious to be rid of the cured of the rats, agree with alacrity to this payment and the Piper begins his work. He plays upon his magic instrument, and at once the thousands of rats leave their homes and stores of the town and scamper after the magic music. The Piper leads them to the river and the rats by the thousands rush headlong into the swirling water and are drowned.

The ease with which the Piper had rid the city of the long-tailed rodents seemed to justify the officials refusing the payment which they had promised. After their refusal to make the stipulated payment the Pied Piper goes out again, making music on his instrument, with the result that all the children of the town follow in his steps. He takes them to a cave, where they are confined for a long time, until the childless parents of the city are not only willing but eager to pay him the contracted fee. The complete story, using much of Browning's original dialect, accompanied by musical settings, will be given during this hour's program.

Artists who will participate will be Betsy Ayres, soprano; Rosa Bryant, contralto; Charles Harrison, tenor, and Wilfred Glenn, basso. The Chamber Orchestra will be under the direction of Max Jacobs.

***

The Gypsy String Ensemble will entertain over Station WEAF and six stations tomorrow beginning at 9 P. M. Strauss's "Gypsy Baron" and the "Valse" by Moskowski will be among the selections to be played.

***

Daniel Gregory Mason will be the composer who will appear before WEAF'S microphone on Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock in the regular series of "Half Hours With American Composers."

***

A program of Indian music, including the tom-tom and other warlike effects, will be radiated on Wednesday from 8 to 8:30 P. M. from Stations WEAF, WTAG, WCAE, WWJ, WJAR, WEEI, WOO, KSD, WOC, WCCO, WCAP and WSAI.

***

The opera "Nozza di Figaro" will be radiated tomorrow from 10 to 11 P. M. from WEAF, WCAE, WJAR, WCAP, WTAG, WTIC, WSAI and KSD. The part of Figaro will be sung by Nino Ruisi, bass; Count Almoviva by Carl Rolling, baritone; Countess Almaviva by Elvira Boni, soprano, and Basilio by Giuseppe di Benedetto, tenor.

***

Nathaniel Shilkret's Salon Orchestra will broadcast a program of Mexican music Thursday beginning at 8:15 P. M. through Stations WEAF, WEEI, WJAR, WTAG, WFI, WCAE, WSAI, WEAR, WGR, WWJ, WOC, WCCO, KSD and WGN.

***

A selection from "The Chocolate Soldier," the light opera by Strauss, will be featured in the Friday evening program of the Harte Trio, to be heard from WEAF at 8:30 o'clock. In addition to "The Chocolate Soldier" selection, the audience will hear Nevins's "A Day in Venice Suite," Debussy's "Reverie" and Dvorak's "Slavonic Dance."

***

The Orient, interpreted musically, will be broadcast by WEAF, WEEI, WCAP, WJAR, WTAG, WCAE, WOO, WOC, WGR, WCCO, WWJ, KSD, WEAR and WGN when the Anglo-Persians give their Friday evening concert at 10:30 o'clock.

The complete program is as follows: Opening selection, oboe solo; "Nubian Desert Song," by Nicholas Amani; "Serenade," by Richard Czerwonky; "Glow Worm," by Paul Lincke; a popular dance fox-trot, "Kissing Can Do No Harm," by Edm. Eyeler, from the operetta "Bruder Straubinger"; "Poor Butterfly," from Hippodrome production by Emanuel Klein; "Inca Tango," by Carlos Valderrama; "The Swan," fox trot, specially arranged as an English horn solo.

***

A string ensemble composed of players from the New York Philharmonic Orchestra will entertain from WOR Saturday at 8 P. M.

HAWAII AND SOUTH AFRICA LINKED BY AMATEUR RADIO

WHAT is believed to be a world's record for two-way short-wave communication was established recently when the Fort Shafter Signal Corps station at Honolulu, operating on a wave length of 38.5 meters, carried on a thirty-five minute chat with Amateur Station OA4V, located at Johannesburg, South Africa. After exchanging greetings between the two countries a daily schedule was arranged.

The estimated distance the message was sent is between 11,000 and 12,000 miles. Strong signals were reported by both parties.

The South African message was received at Honolulu at 6:15 P. M.

The Hawaiian station, operated by Sergeant H. W. Wilson, transmits under the amateur call 6CDF, and is also the experimental station for the Signal Corps at Fort Shafter. At the time the communication was effected very low power was used.

Broadcasting the Play-by-Play Description at the Opening Game Between the New York Giants and Brooklyn Robins Through WEAF. Note the Wire Fender Attached to the Microphone, Which Prevents the Announcer From Getting Too Close to the Device. Graham McNamee Is the Announcer.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

By ORRIN E. DUNLAP Jr.

QUESTION—Can a CX-112 be used as a detector with four regular tubes used as amplifiers? (2) Does the CX-112 influence the volume, tone or distance? (3) In using a loop antenna how must it be connected to the set? (4) I understand a condenser must be used. If so, what kind and how must it be connected?—E. O. Answer—The CX-112 is a power amplifier tube designed for use in the last stage of audio frequency amplification. It requires a plate potential of 135 volts and a grid bias or "C" battery of nine volts. (2) A power tube can handle a greater load than the ordinary amplifier tube, and for that reason there is less distortion and greater volume can be obtained. An audio amplifier does not increase the distance range of a receiver. The sensitiveness of the detector and parts of the set ahead of the detector, including antenna and ground, govefns the range so far as the receiver is concerned, providing the batteries are up to standard. (3) It depends upon the type of circuit, but generally the loop can be connected across the antenna and ground binding posts of the receiver. A loop cannot be used with a neutrodyne efficiently unless changes are made in the tuning circuit. (4) Usually a seven plate condenser is employed across the terminals of the loop.

Question—I have a Ware three-tube neutrodyne. I use it a great deal and am bothered with the dry batteries running down quickly. They last about two weeks. Can I substitute larger tubes for the UV-199s and then use a storage battery? (2) Would I need a different rheostat?—I. F. Answer—The design of the set would make it difficult to change the sockets to fit a six-volt storage battery type tubes. The most convenient and economical thing to do would be to use a four-volt storage battery in place of the dry batteries used to light the filaments and continue to use the set and tubes already in use. (2) No.

Question—What is the power output of Station KGW, Portland, Ore.?—B. S. W. Answer—1,000 watts.

Question—I have a Radiola 25 which I have been using connected direct with the catacomb. Results are good on clear nights, with remarkable distance reception, as I have heard OAX, Lima, Peru, and AQM, San Salvador, from my location here in Louisiana. But on our frequent nights of heavy static in this climate any sort of reception is impossible. When formerly used with the regular loop much static was eliminated, but now I find that reception with the loop is barely perceptible, even when coupled to a wave trap. Batteries and tubes are O. K. and results with outside antenna very good as formerly. Does the continued use of an outside aerial affect loop reception? (2) Will an underground aerial be more effective in cutting down static? (3) Should the set be grounded when directly coupled to an outside aerial?—H. W. A. Answer—No; the outside antenna and loop can be used interchangeably without any detrimental effect, providing the correct connections are made in switching from one to the other. (2) Experiments with underground antenna show that the static volume is reduced, but generally the signal strength is reduced in proportion. (3) A good plan for connecting an outdoor wire with a Radiola 25 is as follows: Make the lead-in wire long enough to wind into a coil of wire about nine inches in diameter, consisting of about six turns, and leave enough wire over to connect with the cold-water pipe. Then place the coil close to the loop. Tune the set as usual and then move the coil in different positions in relation to the loop until the signals are loudest.

Question—Kindly inform me the proper method of testing "C" batteries. The usual voltmeter is not marked off for four and one-half volts, so I cannot test the battery with such a device. I have been told that the batteries are useless at one volt or less. (2) I have been told by a salesman in one of the largest radio stores in New York that they have found from past experience that "B" eliminators are entirely impractical because they pick up all outside electrical interference from machines used in manufacturing places and stores so that there is a buzzing noise and lack of clearness. He said that they no longer sell the "B" battery eliminators but recommend "B" batteries. Please give your opinion.—F. W. Answer—Use a voltmeter designed to read lower than 4½ volts. The majority of voltmeters on sale at radio shops are designed to cover the 22½ volts and 45-volt "B" batteries. (2) There are several "B" battery eliminators on the market which give good service, and with the properly designed devices there is no hum or buzz from the alternating current lines. It may be that the interfering noises were picked up by the set itself, as is often the case.

Question—What is likely to be the effect of the test case in Chicago regarding the "stealing" of a wave length by WJAZ?—J. E. T. Answer—It is contended in radio circles that the only effect of the decision will be the determining of the right of the Secretary of Commerce to place restrictions as to wave lengths on a certain limited class of broadcasting stations. Regulation 15 of the Radio Communication laws, as enacted by Congress in 1912, reads as follows: "No private or commercial station not engaged in the transaction of bona fide commercial business by radio communication or in experimentation in connection with the development and manufacture of radio apparatus for commercial purposes shall use a transmitting wave length exceeding 200 meters, or a transformer input exceeding one kilowatt, except by special authority of the Secretary of Commerce contained in the license of the station."

The question raised in the Chicago test case is whether or not the Secretary of Commerce has the right to arbitrarily assign wave lengths and hours of operation to stations engaged in one of the two above described classes. The Zenith Radio Corporation comes within the latter class. The majority of radio stations are not in either class, and no broadcasting station other than those engaged in the two special classes described by Congress can operate on a wave length in excess of 200 meters, without special authority from the Department of Commerce. No one has ever claimed otherwise, according to S. F. McDonald Jr. of Station WJAZ.

POLISH MUSICALE.

An orchestral program of Polish music will be radiated by WJZ tomorrow night from 8 to 8:30 o'clock. The last half of the concert, from 8:30 to 9 o'clock, will consist of popular dance selections and tenor solos.

BROADCASTING CHURCH SERVICE KEEPS CONTROL OPERATOR BUSY

Radioman Sits With Choir and Controls Microphones—KGO Has Rule, "Keep Cool and Keep Your Eye on the Minister"

BROADCASTING of San Francisco church services through station KGO has developed a rule for operators assigned to the control apparatus placed in churches as a necessary link between the microphone and the transmitter. The rule is, "Keep cool and keep your eye on the minister."

The operator at the church is kept busy, especially in Trinity Church, San Francisco, where eight microphones are employed. Each microphone lead terminates in the control unit, a box about the size of a suitcase, which is placed in front of the operator seated in the choir section.

In telling of his experiences in forwarding religious ceremonies from San Francisco over land wires to the transmitter of KGO, Operator Donald De Wolf said:

"Even if I am all rigged out in choir vestments, I do not have to sing nor do anything but watch the minister. I must watch him to know which switch to pull on the control unit to get the right microphone on the air. When the minister sits down I know that something is going to happen in some other part of the building. But where—what? Perhaps it is the organ on the north side. Maybe it is the organ on the south side. Or maybe it will be the echo organ over the front entrance, about a hundred feet from where I sit. Perhaps it is a visiting minister put into the service at the last moment, without my knowledge, who jumps up without formal presentation. Then it might be a solo from a member of the choir. But no matter what, it is up to the operator to get the right microphone into the circuit.

Duty of Control Operator.

"The control man's job is to have the microphone in front of the echo device in the circuit when the organ is echoing. Otherwise radio listeners tuned in on KGO would notice large gaps in their services. I have a headset on, in addition to the choir vestments and a worried look, and I am able all the time to hear through the amplifiers. In the power house, which is across San Francisco Bay, ten miles from the church, the KGO power house operator is listening in. The services are delivered to him free from noise and as clear as possible, and he puts it on the air that way. A magneto telephone into which I whisper connects me with the power house operator.

"When the minister moves from one position to another I have to switch quickly the new microphone into the circuit. In fact, some of the time, when he is moving, there are two microphones working. This keeps the service going without breaks, so far as the listener is concerned.

"Once in a church I 'lose' the minister. I take what I think is a high enough point of observation for the control outfit. But when the choir stands up to sing I cannot see the minister. I feel sure he will go to one of the microphones to speak. But which one? So I connect up all the microphones he is likely to get in front of. Then when the choir sits down I 'find' the minister, and noiselessly eliminate all microphones but the one he is near.

"Our microphones, the condenser type, are very sensitive. The first amplifier, which should be placed not more than twenty-five feet from the microphone, is located inconspicuously. It must be out of the way of any one kicking it, or away from the floor or wall vibrations. Once I had to get a couple of pillows to put under the amplifier to keep the vibration of the floor from causing it to be 'microphonic' when the minister walked around. If I hadn't done that, listeners would have heard something like 'bong, bong' every time he took a step."

Instructing the Minister.

The pick-up man's job is also an educational one. He must at times educate the minister and the organist in the fine points of good radio pick-up. This is done, according to De Wolf, in the following manner:

"I generally try to have a rehearsal. Then I get the minister to put on earphones and listen in. First, I rattle some papers before the microphone. And he's likely to ask me, 'Where's all that sheet from?' Next, I have somebody drop a lead pencil on the amplifier case. There is a slight 'bong.' After stunts like this the minister is usually convinced that there are certain rules of the pick-up game which have to be observed, the same as in preaching.

"The organist must also be instructed. When he plays on the echo organ, away up in the rafters over the front entrance, my echo organ microphone, placed near the sound, is in the circuit. Suppose, without warning, he jumps down into the low tones in the basement. I have to switch that microphone on, before listeners can hear. Naturally he sees right away that I ought to be notified when he jumps around in the music. The best system is to have the ear-phones handy and let him listen in and learn from practical experience. It's the way it sounds that counts in radio."

SCALE OF MUSIC FEES FOR BROADCASTERS

WHEN asked at the Congressional hearings for a figure which he thought reasonable for the broadcasting of copyrighted compositions, W E Harkness, Assistant Vice President of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company of New York, furnished the following scale of compensation:

Five to 100 watts, 2 cents per rendition; 100-500, 4 cents; 500-1,000, 7 cents; 1,000-3,000, 13 cents; 3,000-5,000, 18 cents; over 5,000 watts, 60 cents.

The last figure of 60 cents is calculated for 50 K. W. stations. Rates would undoubtedly be established between 5,000 watts and 50,000 watts. These would probably vary from 18 to 60 cents, according to power.

EAR POOR JUDGE OF SOUND INTENSITY

THE human ear is a poor gauge for sound intensity, according to Dr. Fulting Cutting of the Colonial Radio Corporation.

"Few people realize the enormous range of the human ear," said Dr. Cutting. "In pitch, a good, youthful ear can hear all tones from as low as sixteen vibrations per second to as high as 40,000 per second. The range of intensity is likewise enormous. If we take as one the strength of the weakest sound we can hear, then the strength of the ordinary talking voice will be a million.

"In estimating the relative strength of sounds our ears deceive us. For instance, when asking people about the comparative strength of two radio sets, I have often heard them say that one set was twice as loud as another. When they say that, they do not understand the peculiarities of the ear. On being questioned, they agree that the stronger set behaves as if it had one more stage of amplification than the weaker set. Now one more stage of amplication represents 200 times the power output, yet it seems only twice as loud. In other words, our ears are very poor at gauging the intensity of sound. This is a very necessary condition. If our ears were sensitive to changes in intensity, they would either be insensitive to weak sounds or mod-

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erately loud noises would become unbearable.

"The degree of the ear's insensitiveness to loudness can be well illustrated by the fact that it is difficult to distinguish between two sounds, one of which is twice as strong as the other. To successfully make the differentiation, it is necessary that both sounds have the same pitch, the same quality of timbre, and that the comparison be rapid. If as much as thirty seconds is allowed to elapse between listening to the two sounds, no conclusion as to relative strength could be relied upon."

UP IN THE CLOUDS.

Trying to go the Rugby (England) station one better, the Germans have erected a tower to their new station near Berlin which is 928 feet high. This is slightly less than the Eiffel Tower and almost half again as high as the Washington Monument.

Clear Reception

Can be enjoyed throughout the summer if your receiver is properly adjusted this spring.

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136 Liberty Street, New York

TRADE NEWS AND COMMENT

A CONE type loud-speaker equipped with a soundboard has been introduced by the Stromberg-Carlson Telephone Manufacturing Company.

The soundboard, which takes the form of a wide ring of wood especially suited for sound vibrations, and upon the inner edge of which the cone itself is mounted, adds a fullness and timbre to the lower notes.

The speaker is being made in the form of a tip-top table, the cone and soundboard imitating the flat surface of the table in its vertical position and being fitted with pedestal and legs.

Another feature of the speaker is the use of an extra long cord, twenty feet or more in length, allowing the device to be placed at some distance from the receiver. This makes possible the placing of the speaker in any convenient location in the room for the best acoustical effect and allows a greater perfection of reproduction by preventing acoustic coupling between the speaker and the receiver.

***

Two radio shows are scheduled for New York the week of Sept. 10-17, the Radio World's Fair to be held in Madison Square Garden and the National Radio Exposition at the Grand Central Palace. There are indications in radio circles that this will be the last year to have two shows in New York at the same time.

The National Radio Exposition Corporation organized by leading manufacturers for the purpose of conducting radio expositions issued the following statement to the stockholders of the organization last week: "It is generally agreed that the conduct by certain cities of competing shows by rival promoters is a serious burden on the industry.

"This situation is particularly acute in New York, where for several years competing shows have been held.

"The directors are confident that after this year there will be only one radio show in New York."

***

A direct-current voltmeter, a portable instrument designed especially for use with radio receiving sets and known as type DO-3 has been introduced by the General Electric Company. The instrument has a double scale, 0-7.5 and 0-150 volts, which combinations are most suited for measuring filament and plate voltages ("A" and "B" batteries).

The DO-3 instrument may be mounted on a panel if desired, but will probably be more useful as a portable instrument. It operates on the D'Arsonval principle, is of unusually rugged construction, and is accurate to a high degree.

The resistance of the 7.5-volt circuit is approximately 500 ohms, and of the 150-volt circuit 10,000 ohms, or 66 ohms per volt. Consequently the drain on either "A" or "B" batteries is negligible. Each instrument is supplied with a set of 18-inch leads with terminals.

The voltmeter is of use in several ways. It permits a close check on filament voltage and, since any increase above rated voltage materially reduces the life of a tube, it will prolong the usefulness of tubes. Similarly a quick test on individual "B" batteries will show which one has fallen below its useful life and should therefore be discarded. The instrument also assists in locating circuit troubles by tests for continuity of circuits.

***

Exports of radio apparatus from the United States totaled $543,972 in February, 1926, as against $477,591 for the corresponding period of 1925 and $499,659 for January, 1926, according to the Department of Commerce.

Of the total February shipments of radio apparatus, receiving sets accounted for $172,910 and receiving set accessories and components for $272,000. There was also a heavy demand for batteries and a marked increase was registered in this class.

***

A charger that supplies current into a radio battery just fast enough to compensate for the energy drawn off and supplies that current while the radio set is in operation, has been developed by the General Electric Company. It is of the type known as the trickle charger and its trade name is the G-E Tungar trickle charger, supplementing the present line of Tungar battery chargers.

The Tungar trickle charger can be used twenty-four hours a day, as it does not disturb reception except on very sensitive sets. If the owner prefers to disconnect the charger during reception, it is merely necessary to pull out the plug which connects the device with the house lighting circuit.

The charger has four taps which provide three different low rates and a one-half-ampere boosting rate. This makes it possible to obtain the exact rate required for any particular set. The machine draws only a slight amount of power from the line, only 14 watts being taken on the low tap and, even with the boosting rate, the power consumed is but 27 watts.

STATIC BARRIER TO NEWS BETWEEN THE AMERICAS

IT was prophesied by the first Pan-American Journalists Conference at Washington that radio in the future will be a powerful influence in developing a better understanding and in bringing North, Central and South America closer together. As one speaker phrased it, radio would bring these far away nations "as close together as Washington and Chicago are today."

Representatives of the twenty-one countries to the south of us seemed to be in agreement that the reason they knew so little about us and we knew so little about them was the present high cost of communication between the two countries, resulting in a considerable curtailment of news about the United States in South American papers and vice versa.

One who expressed himself as believing that radio would solve this problem eventually was Senor Don Ernesto Montenegro, editor of El Mercurio, Santiago, Chile, who said:

"On the subject of transmission of international news we find our Latin American press almost entirely dependent on submarine cable service. Everything points to the possibility that in the not distant future the unexplained irregularities in the radio service will be eliminated and the radio made one of the regular carriers of news for newspaper consumption, but it is most likely that the cable companies will not be a poor competitor, but a prosperous partner in the enterprise."

"Both by cable and wireless the news is flashed across the water," Frank B. Noyes, President of the Associated Press explained. "Sometimes conditions are highly favorable to the use of the wireless and the radio then is extensively used. At other times, the times of trouble being experienced along the air routes the shift is the other way. On highly important bulletins, nothing is left to chance, and they are flashed both by radio and cable and frequently not only over one cable but all cable routes.

"European news," Mr. Noyes continued, "can be brought to New York at press rates of from 5 to 13½ cents a word, according to the place from which it is sent, whereas it cannot, for example, be delivered to Buenos Aires for less than 17 to 23½ cents a word. Notwithstanding the tendency of these high rates to restrict the quantity of news, the maximum number of words sent to the principal members of The Associated Press in South America is nearly 5,000 words daily, and it can be safely said that as a group South American newspapers pay more for their news than any others of equal number in the world. Indeed, La Nacion of Buenos Aires, pays much the largest single assessment in our organization."

MANY STATIONS TO USE DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

THE majority of broadcasting stations in the East and Midwest will operate on Daylight Saving Time, beginning Sunday, April 25.

Stations using daylight saving time will broadcast their regular features at the same hours as under Eastern Standard Time. For example, a regular program beginning at 8 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, today, will be heard at 8 P. M., Eastern Daylight Saving Time, next Sunday.

WGY's Monday evening agricultural program will be broadcast at 8:15 o'clock, Daylight Saving Time, instead of on Eastern Standard Time, in order to be more favorable for rural communities. WGY will complete its Monday evening schedule at 9:30, Daylight Saving Time.

WLS NOW RADIATES SETTING-UP EXERCISES

The first broadcasting period of WLS, Chicago, now is at 6:30 o'clock in the morning, when the Central Young Men's Christian Association broadcasts setting-up exercises. Another schedule of the setting-up exercises is broadcast at 7 o'clock and at 7:30 o'clock the Family Worship League holds its meeting on the air through WLS. This religious service is conducted by the Chicago Church Federation, one pastor doing the broadcasting for a week at a time.

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RADIO PROGRAMS SCHEDULED FOR THE CURRENT WEEK

STATIONS are arranged according to their distance from New York. Eastern Standard Time is used in all cases. Wave length is meters on left of station title; kilocycles on the right.

TODAY.

NEW YORK.

492—WEAF—610.

2:00-3:00 P. M.—Greater New York Federation of Churches' service; address by Rev. Wm. L. Bridger, soloists and organ.
3:00-4:00 P. M.—Young People's Conference, sermon, Dr. Daniel Poling, "Disarmament and World Peace."
4:00-5:30 P. M.—Y. M. C. A. Men's Conference; address by Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, "Youth and Its Prospects"; music by Gloria Trumpeters, soloists.
5:30-5:40 P. M.—Reah Brown, piano.
5:40 P. M.—Play, "Merchant of Venice."
7:20-9:15 P. M.—Capitol Theatre music.
9:15-10:15 P. M.—Atwater Kent hour; Frances Aldz, soprano; male quartet; John Gorigliano, piano.

526—WNYC—570.

10:45 A. M.—Communion breakfast of the New York Postoffice Holy Name Society, direct from Hotel Astor; toastmaster, Rev. J. J. Kiernan.

455—WJZ—660.

9:00 A. M.—Children's hour.
11:00 A. M.—West End Presbyterian services.
2:30 P. M.—Radio Forum.
3:30 P. M.—Women's Trio.
3:55 P. M.—Vesper service.
7:00 P. M.—Pennsylvania Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Bakelite Hour; music of Victor Herbert.
9:00 P. M.—Commodore Concert Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—George Smith, violin; L. Schauffler.

316—WGBS—950.

8:00 P. M.—Arrowhead Tea Dance.
9:30 P. M.—Opera "Lucia Di Lammermoor."

361—WHN—830.

11:30 A. M.—Calvary services.
12:30-1:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
3:00-3:00 P. M.—Christian Endeavor.
3:00-4:00 P. M.—Bible class.
5:00-5:30 P. M.—Roseland Orchestra.
5:30-5:35 P. M.—Woodmansion Orchestra.
7:30-8:45 P. M.—Calvary services.
10:15-10:45 P. M.—Friedland's Orchestra.
12:00-12:30 A. M.—Tucker's Playground.

341—WMCA—880.

10:15 A. M.—Christian Science services.
3:00 P. M.—Religious talk; Rev. Dr. Minot Simons.
8:30 P. M.—Flamm's Frolickers.
8:30 P. M.—Buck-A-Neers, songs.
9:00 P. M.—Roemer's Homers.
7:00 P. M.—Golden's Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Vail's String Ensemble.
8:00 P. M.—Magyallans Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—California Ramblers Orchestra.
10:15 P. M.—News.
10:30 P. M.—Twin Oaks Orchestra.

239—WBNY—1,160.

2:45 P. M.—Hulsmann's Health Talk.
3:00 P. M.—Franco Violin Ensemble.
3:30 P. M.—Odierno Quartet.
4:00 P. M.—Dr. Reisner's hour.
8:00 P. M.—Religious concert.

272—WFBH—1,100.

5:00 P. M.—Kolisch String Ensemble.
6:00 P. M.—Talk.
6:10 P. M.—World Masonic news.
6:30 P. M.—Perfection Pete Pals.
7:00 P. M.—Tierney social hour.

235—WLWL—1,040.

8:00 P. M.—Paulist Choristers; sermon, Rev. F. A. Byrne.

240—WHAP—1,250.

2:30 P. M.—Sacred concert; Christian Science readings, Augusta E. Stetson.
3:45 P. M.—Mary Pinney, organ.

210—WBNY—1,430.

8:30 P. M.—Ruth Jackson, soprano; L. Lonquist, piano; Lillian Flosbach, soprano; M. Yokeman, tenor.
9:20 P. M.—Bumby Bread Winners.
10:30 P. M.—Martha Kovacs, violin; Olive May, soprano, Emma Held, songs; Loretto Reynolds, soprano.
4:10 P. M.—Meade Orchestra.
6:00 P. M.—Harmonica Duo; tenor solos.
8:00 P. M.—Jean McCann, songs; Martha Kovacs, violin; C. Odetz, reciter; Olive May, soprano.
5:40 P. M.—Meade Orchestra.
8:50 P. M.—Milton Yokeman, tenor.

273—WBBR—1,100.

10:00 A. M.—Instrumental Trio.
10:13 A. M.—W. N. Woodworth, "Sin."
10:25 A. M.—F. Twaroschk, tenor.
10:35 A. M.—Instrumental Trio.
11:50 A. M.—Choral Singers.
12:00 M.—"Immortality," E. J. Coward.
1:00 P. M.—Choral singers; intrumental trio.
2:00 P. M.—Watchtower Orchestra.
2:20 P. M.—Fred Twaroschk, tenor.
3:50 P. M.—Bible lecture, D. Haslett, "Power and Wisdom of Jehovah."
5:00 P. M.—F. Twaroschk, tenor.
5:15 P. M.—Bible instruction.
5:30 P. M.—Watchtower Orchestra.
6:00 P. M.—Violin Choir.
9:15 P. M.—"Purgatory," E. J. Coward.
10:00 P. M.—Violin choir.

PHILADELPHIA.

278—WCAU—1,080.

6:45 P. M.—Pennsylvania Orchestra.
7:45 P. M.—Cathay Concert Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Bonwit Teller Ensemble.
10:15 P. M.—American radio hour.

395—WLIT—760.

2:00 P. M.—Concert orchestra.
3:30 P. M.—Christian Science lecture.
4:00 P. M.—Organ recital, W. S. Knodle.
7:00 P. M.—Franklin Concert Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Debate, Military Training.

395—WFI—760.

4:30 P. M.—Chapel services.

508—WOO—590.

2:30 P. M.—Sunday school music.
6:00 P. M.—Sacred organ recital.
7:30 P. M.—Presbyterian services.
9:15 P. M.—Same as WEAF.

508—WIP—590.

7:15 P. M.—Church service.
10:00 P. M.—Theatre music.

OTHER EASTERN STATIONS.

252—WNJ, Newark—1,190.

10:30-12:00 A. M.—M. E. Church.
5:30 P. M.—Tivoli organ.
6:30-7:00 P. M.—Treat String Ensemble.
7:30 P. M.—Beatrice Schwab, soprano.
9:45 P. M.—Estelle Furstenberg, violin.
10:00 P. M.—G. Bischoff, piano.
10:15 P. M.—Beatrice Schwab, soprano.
10:30 P. M.—Estelle Furstenberg, violin.
10:45-11:00 P. M.—G. Bischoff, piano.

224—WODA, Paterson—1,340.

10:30 A. M.—Church services.

476—WTIC, Hartford—630.

8:00 P. M.—Organ recital.

306—WJAR, Providence—980.

6:00-6:15 P. M.—Same as WEAF.

333—WBZ, Springfield—900.

10:45 A. M.—Church services.
6:00 P. M.—Golden Rule hour.
7:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
8:00 P. M.—Quartet; organ.
9:00 P. M.—Spalding Sextet.

263—WTAG, Worcester—1,120

4:00-5:30 P. M.—Same as WEAF.
7:30-10:15 P. M.—Same as WEAF.

349—WEEI, Boston—860.

10:50 A. M.—Old South Church services.
2:00 P. M.—Sager concert.
3:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
5:30 P. M.—Ecker concert.
6:00 P. M.—Jordan Marsh Entertainers.
7:20-10:15 P. M.—Same as WEAF.

250—WNAC, Boston—1,070.

10:15 A. M.—St. Paul's services.
1:30 P. M.—Luncheon concert; music.
8:15 P. M.—Old South Forum.
5:45 P. M.—Edith Long, organ.
7:45 P. M.—Park Street Church service.

256—WCSH, Portland, Me.—1,170.

4:00-5:30 P. M.—Same as WEAF.
6:30 P. M.—Twilight musicale.
7:00 P. M.—Church service.
9:00 P. M.—Little Symphony.

246—WBAL, Baltimore—1,220.

6:30-7:30 P. M.—Concert orchestra.
8:30-10:30 P. M.—Baltimore Symphony Orchestra; soloists.

MONDAY, APRIL 19.

NEW YORK.

492—WEAF—610.

9:45 A. M.—Setting-up exercises.
10:45-11:00 A. M.—Morning prayer service.
11:00 A. M.—Home service talk.
11:05 A. M.—Ruth Friedman, piano.
11:15 A. M.—"Foundations of Speech for Children," R. E. Wayne.
12:00 M.—Ruth Friedman, piano.
1:40 A. M.—Talk, "Care of Infants."
12:00 M.—Market; weather reports.
4:00 P. M.—Margaret Kerard, soprano.
4:30 P. M.—Edwin Rood, monologues.
4:20 P. M.—Emma Ray, piano.
5:30 P. M.—Frank C Doblin, baritone.
6:45 P. M.—"Uncle Remus," Nancy Pierce.
7:00 P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria dinner music.
7:00 P. M.—Columbia University lecture.
7:20 P. M.—Edith Wiederhold, piano.
7:30 P. M.—Lullaby Lady.
8:00-9:00 P. M.—Meeting of D. A. R.; address by President Coolidge; U. S. Army Band.
9:00 P. M.—Gypsy String Ensemble.
10:00 P. M.—Opera, "Nozzi di Fiaro."
11:00-12:00 P. M.—Bernie's Orchestra.

526—WNYC—570

6:10 P. M.—Market high spots.
6:20 P. M.—Piano selections.
6:30-7:30 P. M.—German lessons.
7:30 P. M.—Police alarms.
7:33 P. M.—Sara Rose, soprano.
7:38 P. M.—Baseball, John B. Foster.
7:45 P. M.—J. Smith, banjo.
8:00 P. M.—Michael Lamberti, cello.
8:15 P. M.—Mary Schleicher, flute.
8:30 P. M.—M. Lamberti, cello, and Blythe Lamberti, soprano.
9:00 P. M.—Conrad Schmidt, flute.
9:15 P. M.—Studio recital.
9:35 P. M.—M. Brick, tenor; M. Schwartz, violin; M. Katz, piano.
9:45 P. M.—Time signals; weather.
10:02 P. M.—Musicale.
10:30 P. M.—Colonial Dance Orchestra.

278—WCAU—1,080.

9:20 P. M.—Lawrence Players; songs and jests.
10:30 P. M.—Hays's Orchestra.

395—WFI—760.

8:00-11:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.

395—WLIT—760.

7:30 P. M.—A. C. Sauer, plays.

OTHER EASTERN STATIONS.

405—WOR, Newark—740.

6:45-8:15 A. M.—Setting-up exercises.
2:30 P. M.—Dorothea Lawrence, soprano.
2:45 P. M.—W. Robeson, songs.
3:00 P. M.—Dorothea Lawrence, soprano.
3:15 P. M.—Lyra's Orchestra.
6:15 P. M.—Sports, Bill Wathey.
6:30 P. M.—News.
6:40 P. M.—Dreitzon Hall String Quartet.

252—WNJ, Newark—1,190.

6:45-7:00 P. M.—Twilight trio.
6:30 P. M.—Creighton Allen, piano.
9:00 P. M.—Military Park program.
10:00 P. M.—Studio recital.
10:30-11:30 P. M.—Robert Treat Orchestra.

306—WJAR, Providence—980.

8:00-10:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.

333—WBZ, Springfield, Mass.—900.

6:25 P. M.—Market reports.
6:30 P. M.—Hotel Lenox Ensemble.
6:45 P. M.—Farm flashes.
7:00 P. M.—Educational lecture, "Journalism," E. E. Whiting.
8:00 P. M.—French-English musicale.
9:00 P. M.—Studio recital.
10:00 P. M.—Weather; missing persons.

263—WTAG, Worcester—1,120.

8:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.
8:30 P. M.—History, A. H. Dickie.
9:00-11:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.

349—WEEI, Boston—860.

7:30 P. M.—Musical news review.
8:00-11:00 P. M.—Program from WEAF.

256—WCSH, Portland, Me.—1,170.

6:30-7:30 P. M.—Dinner music.
7:30-9:00 P. M.—Quartet; soloists.
9:00-10:00 P. M.—Naval Academy Band.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21.

NEW YORK.

492—WEAF—610.

6:45-8:00 A. M.—Setting-up exercises.
10:45 A. M.—Home service talk.
11:05 A. M.—Ilene Montague, soprano.
11:15 A. M.—Health talk.
11:30 A. M.—Ilene Montague, soprano.
11:40 A. M.—Columbia University lecture, "Interior Decoration."
12:00 M.—Columbia University chapel service.
12:30 P. M.—Market reports.
3:00 P. M.—Baseball N. Y. Yankees vs. Red Sox.
5:00 P. M.—Ritz-Carlton tea music.
6:00 P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria dinner music.
7:00 P. M.—Synagogue services.
7:30 P. M.—Chamber musicale.
8:00 P. M.—Shinola Merrymakers.
8:30 P. M.—David Saxophone Octet.
9:00 P. M.—Ipana Troubadours.
10:00 P. M.—Operetta, "Gondoliers."
11:00-12:00 P. M.—Pelham Orchestra.

526—WNYC—570.

6:10 P. M.—Market high spots.
6:30 P. M.—Spanish lessons, V. H. Berlitz.
7:30 P. M.—Police alarms.
7:35 P. M.—Piano selections.
8:00 P. M.—Baseball results.
8:05 P. M.—Augusta Rzenhack, soprano.
8:30 P. M.—Oliver's Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—"Addison, Lamb and Chesterton," Joseph J. V. Crowe.
9:15 P. M.—Leon Goldman, violin.
9:40 P. M.—W. Schuster; J. A. Lossohe, recital.
10:30 P. M.—Police alarms; weather.

455—WJZ—660.

1:00 P. M.—Pennsylvania luncheon music.
2:00 P. M.—News; weather.
4:00 P. M.—Daily menu, Mrs. Julia Heath.
4:15 P. M.—Beautiful skin, Elizabeth Arden.
4:25 P. M.—"Flowers and Seed," Olive Foster.
4:30 P. M.—News.
4:35 P. M.—Commodore tea music.
5:30 P. M.—News.
5:30 P. M.—Market closing; summary.
5:50 P. M.—Farm market reports.
7:00 P. M.—Frank Dole "Chow-Chows."
7:30 P. M.—News.
7:32 P. M.—U. S. Marine Band.
8:30 P. M.—Delfah Pearl Hour.
9:00 P. M.—Orpheus trio.
10:00 P. M.—"Your-Southern Ireland."
10:30 P. M.—News.
10:45 P. M.—Hotel Pennsylvania Orchestra.

316—WGBS—950.

10:00 A. M.—Timely talks with Terese.
10:10 A. M.—Grace Smalling, soprano.
10:40 A. M.—Salads and sandwiches, M. Henri.
10:30 A. M.—Grace Smalling, soprano.
10:40 A. M.—Reducing exercises.
10:50 A. M.—Grace Smalling, soprano.
1:30 P. M.—Scripture reading.
1:35 P. M.—Ida Nazi, soprano; Delia Thompson, violin; Colonel James Barnes, "Old Ironsides."
3:00 P. M.—Mildred Hartley, soprano.
3:10 P. M.—Leeman's French lessons.
3:30 P. M.—Mildred Hartley, soprano.
3:40 P. M.—Dr. G. Robyn, violin.
3:50 P. M.—Mildred Hartley, soprano.
6:00 P. M.—Uncle Geebee.
6:30 P. M.—Mac and Lennie, songs.
6:50 P. M.—Jack Fuld, piano.
7:00 P. M.—Arrowhead Concert Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Play, "Casino Gardens."
8:20 P. M.—W. W. Barnitz, "Travel Story."
8:40 P. M.—New York University Dental College Glee Club.
9:10 P. M.—Berthe Bertigny, soprano.
9:20 P. M.—Leigh Lovel, "Bab Ballads."
9:50 P. M.—Dulin, piano.
10:15 P. M.—G. Cornell, Revival Meetings.
10:30 P. M.—Arrowhead Dance Orchestra.

361—WHN—830.

12:30-1:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
2:00-3:15 P. M.—Vaudeville.
3:30-4:00 P. M.—Murphy & Co.
6:30 P. M.—Everglades Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Iceland Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Oakland's Chateau.
8:00 P. M.—Broadway Neighbors.
8:30 P. M.—Mr. and Mrs. L. Wood, songs.
8:45 P. M.—Piotti and Val, songs.
9:00 P. M.—Denton's trio.
9:30 P. M.—Murphy & Co.
9:50 P. M.—H. Schloeman, songs.
10:00 P. M.—Poems, N. T. G.
10:15 P. M.—J. Flynn, tenor; L. Morris, piano.
10:30 P. M.—Friedland's Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
11:30 P. M.—Tucker's playground.
12:00 P. M.—Hipsman's entertainers.

341—WMCA—880.

10:15 A. M.—News.
10:30 A. M.—Opening stock reports.
10:45 A. M.—Security news.
11:00 A. M.—Homemaker's Club.
12:00 A. M.—Lucille Buhl, "Making a New Face."
12:30 P. M.—Market reports; music.
1:15 P. M.—String ensemble.
1:30 P. M.—Market; security news; music.
2:10 P. M.—Market; security news; music.
3:30 P. M.—Closing stock report; music.
4:15 P. M.—Lost and found; music.
4:45 P. M.—Educational period.
6:00 P. M.—String ensemble.
6:30 P. M.—To be announced.
7:00 P. M.—Twin Oaks Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Quality Boys.
8:00 P. M.—Pace Institute program.
8:20 P. M.—Pen lesson.
8:30 P. M.—California Ramblers.
9:00 P. M.—Cari Smith, tenor.
9:30 P. M.—To be announced.
9:45 P. M.—"Automobiles," H. T. Rainess.
10:00 P. M.—Musicale.
10:15 P. M.—News.
10:30 P. M.—To be announced.
11:00 P. M.—Golden's Orchestra.
12:00 P. M.—McAlpin Entertainers.

239—WBNY—1,160.

11:00 A. M.—Millinery trend.
11:15 A. M.—Club women's hour.
12:00 M.—Organ recital.
6:45 P. M.—Law talk, C. A. Vilas.
7:00 P. M.—Mirror of sports.
7:10 P. M.—Commerce of day.
7:15 P. M.—Radio theatre index.
7:20 P. M.—Rita Radbord, songs.
7:30 P. M.—"The A B C of the Vacuum Tube," R. Rowe.
7:45 P. M.—Roosevelt Concert Orchestra.
8:15 P. M.—Samoiloff's Sextet.
9:00 P. M.—Hugo's operatic hour.
9:30 P. M.—June Lee, songs.
9:45 P. M.—"The Radio 'Gyp'," L. L. Adelman.
10:00 P. M.—Browne's Musicale.
11:00 P. M.—Up and Down Broadway.

272—WFBH—1,100.

2:00 P. M.—Eurazia Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.—Housekeeper's half hour.
3:30 P. M.—Interstate Orchestra.
4:30 P. M.—Popular songs.
4:45 P. M.—G. A. Ward, recitations.
5:00 P. M.—Warner hour.
6:00 P. M.—Pollock and Dorn, songs.
6:15 P. M.—"Radio" Bill Schudt.
6:30 P. M.—Majestic String Ensemble.
11:30 P. M.—Connie's Orchestra.

235—WLWL—1,040.

9:00 P. M.—Grace Horan, piano.
9:15 P. M.—Speedwriting.
9:30 P. M.—Premier Male Quartet.
9:45 P. M.—Marion Ledoa, soprano.
10:00 P. M.—"Timely Topics," Rev. J. M. Gillis.
10:15 P. M.—Premier Male Quartet.
10:30 P. M.—"Highlights of New York Opera Season" Grenville Vernon.
10:50 P. M.—J. F. Berliner, violin.

316—WAHG—850.

11:55 A. M.—Time signals; weather.
12:02 P. M.—Musicale.

210—WBNY—1,430.

7:00 P. M.—Trio.
8:00 P. M.—Joseck "Hinkalit."
8:10 P. M.—Movie talk.
8:15 P. M.—Babe Adler, songs.
8:30 P. M.—Special musicale.
8:45 P. M.—Stero Andrews, ukulele; Rose Fisher, piano.
9:15 P. M.—Dagmar Orchestra.
9:45 P. M.—Lauretta Reynolds, soprano.
10:00 P. M.—To be announced.
10:30 P. M.—Dagmar Orchestra.

213—WMSG—1,410.

7:30 P. M.—Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Sport talk.
8:15 P. M.—Rosalie Wolf, soprano; M. Tulin and Eva Ellions, piano; T. Alban, tenor.
9:00 P. M.—Six Seagoing Saxophones.
9:30 P. M.—Rosalie Wolf, soprano; M. Tulin, piano.
10:30 P. M.—Dance orchestra.

273—WEBJ—1,100.

7:00 P. M.—Collegians Orchestra.
7:45 P. M.—Charles Tobias, tenor.
8:00 P. M.—"Littered Streets," W. J. Munder.
8:10 P. M.—Jennie Cree-Gregory, soprano.
8:25 P. M.—Ralberne Orchestra.

PHILADELPHIA.

508—WIP—590.

9:00 P. M.—Band concert.
10:06 P. M.—Movie broadcast.
10:30 P. M.—El Patio Orchestra.

508—WOO—590.

9:58 P. M.—Time signals; weather forecast.
9:45 P. M.—"Tottie and Company."
10:00 P. M.—Velez Trio.
10:20 P. M.—Unger's Entertainers.

272—WFBH—1,100.

2:00 P. M.—Gold's Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.—B. King, impersonations.
3:15 P. M.—E. Woods, baritone.
3:30 P. M.—J. Osborne, songs.
3:45 P. M.—R. K. Morton, recitations.
4:00 P. M.—Radioviews, Mrs. O. Kildare.
4:15 P. M.—Dr. A. Post, bass.
4:30 P. M.—Dude Duffer, piano.
5:00 P. M.—Warner Hour.
6:00 P. M.—McLean and Lord, songs.
6:15 P. M.—"Auto Routes," H. K. Maples.
6:30 P. M.—Majestic String Ensemble.
6:45 P. M.—T. Alban, tenor.
7:00 P. M.—Yorkville Entertainers.

232—WLWL—1,040.

8:30 P. M.—McEnery's Entertainers.
9:00 P. M.—Question box.
9:30 P. M.—St. Cecilia Ensemble.
9:45 P. M.—M. Andrews, baritone.
10:00 P. M.—"Books," W. V. Gavigan.
10:15 P. M.—Georgina Schultz, violin.
10:20 P. M.—Tina Moore, soprano.
10:30 P. M.—Organ recital.

316—WAHG—850.

11:55 A. M.—Time signals; weather.
12:02 P. M.—Grebe Matinee Trio.

210—WBNY—1,430.

7:00 P. M.—Southland Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Colonial Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Popular songs.
8:45-10:00 P. M.—Colonial Orchestra; Milton Yokeman, tenor.
10:00 P. M.—Lauretta Reynolds, songs.
10:15 P. M.—To be announced.

262—WMSG—1,410.

7:30 P. M.—Dance orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Sport talk.
8:15 P. M.—Willard Robinson, baritone; H. Duval, violin; Sarah Borni, soprano.
9:30 P. M.—"Sailing Spaces," A. Verne.
9:45 P. M.—Sarah Borni, soprano.
10:30 P. M.—Dance orchestra.

273—WBBR—1,100.

8:00 P. M.—Josephine Locke, violin.
10:00 P. M.—Elizabeth Paul, soprano.
8:20 P. M.—Lecture, "The Reign of Righteousness," J. Dawson.
8:40 P. M.—Elizabeth Paul, soprano.
8:50 P. M.—Josephine Locke, violin.

PHILADELPHIA.

508—WIP—590.

10:05 P. M.—Leviathan Orchestra.

508—WOO—590.

9:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather.

395—WLIT—760.

7:30 P. M.—Dream Daddy.

395—WFI—760.

8:00-11:00 P. M.—Program from WEAF.

278—WCAU—1,080.

11:00 P. M.—Madrid Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Club Madrid revue.

OTHER EASTERN STATIONS.

405—WOR, Newark—740.

6:45-8:15 A. M.—Setting-up exercises.
2:30 P. M.—Popular songs.
2:45 P. M.—"English Sheep Dog," Dr. G. Little.
3:00 P. M.—T. Alban, baritone.
3:15 P. M.—Clark's Aces.
6:15 P. M.—Bill Wathey, sports.
6:30 P. M.—Shelton Ensemble.
7:30 P. M.—News.

252—WNJ, Newark—1,190.

7:00-8:00 P. M.—Robert Treat Ensemble.

306—WJAR, Providence—980.

8:00 P. M.—Powers's Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.

333—WBZ, Springfield, Mass.—900.

6:25 P. M.—Market reports.
6:30 P. M.—Hotel Lenox Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Dinner music.
7:30 P. M.—S. H. Kohn, baritone.
7:45 P. M.—Radio forum.
8:00 P. M.—Hotel Lenox Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—Hartt musicale.
9:30 P. M.—Organ recital.
10:00 P.M.—Weather reports; missing persons.
10:30 P.M.—McEnelly's Orchestra.

349—WEEI, Boston—860.

8:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.

256—WCSH, Portland, Me.—1,170.

6:05 P. M.—News; weather; markets.
6:30 P. M.—Children's period.

246—WBAL, Baltimore—1,220.

6:00 P. M.—Stories, dinner music.
7:30 P. M.—Organ recital.
8:00 P. M.—Musicale.

THURSDAY, APRIL 22.

NEW YORK.

492—WEAF—610.

6:45-7:45 A. M.—Setting-up exercises.
7:45 A. M.—Morning prayer service.
11:00 A. M.—Charlotte Harriman, contralto.
11:10 A. M.—Musical Extension talk.
11:20 A. M.—Charlotte Harriman, contralto.
11:30 A. M.—Talk.
11:40 A. M.—Columbia University lecture, "Art of Clothing."
12:00 M.—Market; weather reports.
4:00 P. M.—Grace Bender, piano.
4:15 P. M.—Violet Dalziel, soprano.
4:30 P. M.—Peggy Duncan, violin.
4:45 P. M.—"Dahlia Culture," Mrs. C. G. Wingate.
5:00 P. M.—Ritz-Carlton tea music.
6:00 P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria dinner music.
7:00 P. M.—Mid-week hymn sing.
7:30 P. M.—Garden dance music.
8:00 P. M.—James M. Rose, tenor.
8:15 P. M.—Mirrors Hawthorne, "Secret Service," Major C. F. Russell.
9:00 P. M.—Ritz-Carlton tea music.
6:00 P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria dinner music.
7:00 P. M.—Everyman's Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Sir Hobgoblin, story.
7:45 P. M.—Genevieve McKenna, soprano.
8:00 P. M.—Happiness Boys.
8:30 P. M.—Eagle Trio.
9:00 P. M.—Cities Service Quartet.
9:30 P. M.—Shakespeare's Birthday program.
10:00 P. M.—Whittall Anglo-Persians.
10:30 P. M.—Raderman's Orchestra.
11:30-12:00 P. M.—Bernie's Orchestra.

526—WNYC—570.

6:10 P. M.—Market reports.
6:20 P. M.—Piano selections.
6:30-7:30 P. M.—French lessons.
7:30 P. M.—Police alarms, Lieut. Prof. J. G. Troop.
7:45 P. M.—Seville Quartet.
8:00 P. M.—Baseball results.
8:10 P. M.—Current events, spelling bee, public and high schools; music.
9:50 P. M.—"Story of the Evil Eye," Dr. F. H. Vizetelly.
9:00 P. M.—Irving Place Ensemble.
10:30 P. M.—Police alarms; weather.

455—WJZ—660.

1:00 P. M.—Pennsylvania luncheon music.
2:00 P. M.—News; weather.
4:00 P. M.—Daily menu; Mrs. Julian Heath.
4:15 P. M.—"Wall Paper," Louise Fillebroun.
4:25 P. M.—"Red Meat Makes Flaming Youths"; news.
4:35 P. M.—Commodore tea music; news.
5:32 P. M.—Market closing summary.
5:50 P. M.—Farm market reports.
7:00 P. M.—Vanderbilt Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Hunnes and songs; news.
7:45 P. M.—Political situation in Washington," F. W. Wile.
8:30 P. M.—Play, "Hello, New York."
9:00 P. M.—Royal Salon Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Record Boys.
10:30 P. M.—News; Astor Orchestra.

316—WGBS—950.

10:00 A. M.—Timely talks.
10:10 A. M.—Dorothy Eisenstadt, soprano.
10:15 A. M.—Gym class.
10:20 A. M.—Garden talk, Alice Barnhill.
10:30 A. M.—Dorothy Eisenstadt, soprano.
10:40 A. M.—To be announced.
10:50 A. M.—Dorothy Eisenstadt, soprano.
1:00 P. M.—Manhattan String Trio.
1:30 P. M.—Women's program.
6:00 P. M.—Uncle Geebee.
6:30 P. M.—Arcadia Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—What the World Is Doing.
7:10 P. M.—Winifred Gaynor, contralto.
7:30 P. M.—Seville Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Play, "Vision."
8:30 P. M.—Old-time minstrels.
10:30 P. M.—H. Waldau, piano.
11:00 P. M.—Arcadia Orchestra.

361—WHN—830.

12:30-1:00 P. M.—Lexington organ.
3:15-4:30 P. M.—Lexington Orchestra.
3:30-4:00 P. M.—Murphy and Co.
6:30 P. M.—Borger's Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Iceland Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Talk, "The Value of Time," Dr. Bernard Drachman.
7:35 P. M.—Cantor Aaron Pishkoff, songs.
7:45 P. M.—Jack Hughes, entertainer.
8:00 P. M.—Oakland's Chateau.
8:30 P. M.—Herman's entertainment.
9:00 P. M.—Stern Quartet.
9:20 P. M.—Imperial entertainers.
9:50 P. M.—Dick Hughes, ukulele.
10:00 P. M.—Enoch Turkel, tenor.
10:15 P. M.—Clark's entertainers.
10:30 P. M.—Smith's Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Swanee entertainers.
11:30 P. M.—Everglade's Orchestra.
12:00 M.—Tucker's playground.

341—WMCA—880.

10:15 A. M.—News.
10:30 A. M.—Opening stock reports.
11:00 A. M.—Housewife hour; music.
12:45 P. M.—Security news; farm reports.
1:15 P. M.—String ensemble.
1:30 P. M.—Market; security news; music.
2:30 P. M.—Market; security news; music.
3:30 P. M.—Closing stock reports; music.
4:15 P. M.—Lost and found; music.
4:45 P. M.—Educational period.
6:00 P. M.—String ensemble.
6:30 P. M.—To be announced.
7:00 P. M.—Twin Oaks Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Klein's serenaders.
8:00 P. M.—S. Weir, baritone.
8:30 P. M.—California Ramblers.
9:00 P. M.—Strauss serenaders.
9:30 P. M.—S. Heller, readings.
9:45 P. M.—S. Coslow, songs.
10:00 P. M.—Tango Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Golden's Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Broadway night.

239—WBNY—1,160.

11:00 A. M.—Mrs. Rose Berry, art appreciation.
11:15 A. M.—A. Kudisch's String Quartet.
12:00 M.-1:00 P. M.—Studio musicale.
2:45 P. M.—Talk, "Cry of Children."
7:00 P. M.—Mirror of Sports.
7:10 P. M.—Commerce of Day.
7:15 P. M.—Radio Theatre Index.
7:20 P. M.—Garland, accordion.
7:30 P. M.—Le Roy Montesanto, songs.
7:45 P. M.—Bernie's Orchestra.
8:15 P. M.—Questions and answers.
8:30 P. M.—Organ recital.
9:00 P. M.—"New Substances Made Chemically," Dr. T. O. Sloane.
9:15 P. M.—Columbelli's musicale.
9:45 P. M.—"What's In a Wave" Sylvan Harris.
9:00 P. M.—Tuxedo Musical Club.
9:45 P. M.—G. Andrea and Juliette Merlino, baritone and violin.
10:15 P. M.—"Phantom Ship's Voyage."
11:00 P. M.—Broadway night.

272—WFBH—1,100.

2:00 P. M.—M. Schwartz, accordion.
2:15 P. M.—F. Gaines, songs.
2:30 P. M.—Housekeeper's half hour.
3:00 P. M.—Fleming's Orchestra.
4:00 P. M.—Nita Nadine, songs.
4:15 P. M.—H. Mohr, songs.
4:25 P. M.—Warner hour.
5:30 P. M.—Mac and Lennie, songs.
6:00 P. M.—Radio Ramblers.
6:15 P. M.—Judge Clarice Saright, talk.
6:30 P. M.—Judith Toth, songs.
6:45 P. M.—Neyza Gaynes, soprano.
11:30 P. M.—Connles's Orchestra.
12:00 P. M.—Twin Oaks Orchestra.

246—WHAP—1,250.

6:30 P. M.—Martinique String Ensemble.
7:15 P. M.—Mary Pinney, piano.
7:30 P. M.—Judith Toth, songs.
8:00 P. M.—News.
8:15 P. M.—String sextet.
8:45 P. M.—"Immigration Restriction," H. Adams.
9:00 P. M.—String sextet.
9:30 P. M.—"False Tolerance," F. Ford.
9:45 P. M.—Dorothy Hoyle, violin.
10:00 P. M.—Mixed quartet.
10:15 P. M.—Dorothy Hoyle, violin; Rebekah Beam, contralto; Lucille Wilkin, piano; Ruth Montgomery, soprano.

316—WAHG—850.

11:50 A. M.—Weather; time signals.
12:03 P. M.—Musicale.
7:30 P. M.—Betty and Helen Lasmer, duet.
8:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
9:00 P. M.—W. Sellers, tenor.
9:15 P. M.—L. Goldman, violin.
9:30 P. M.—Mabel Ritzhoff, soprano.
9:45 P. M.—W. Sellers, tenor.
9:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather.
10:02 P. M.—Shell Beach Trio.
10:30 P. M.—Southland Dance Orchestra.

210—WBNY—1,430.

7:00 P. M.—Knickerbocker Trio.
8:00 P. M.—Dramatic talk.
8:15 P. M.—Olive May, soprano.
8:30 P. M.—Songs.
9:00 P. M.—Virginians' Orchestra; Rose Gonshaw, piano.
10:15 P. M.—To be announced.
10:30 P. M.—Virginians.

213—WMSG—1,410.

7:30 P. M.—Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Sport talk.
8:15 P. M.—P. Marvin, tenor; R. Steffen, baritone; Clark and Story, songs; Helen Gleason, soprano.
9:45-11:00 P. M.—Salzburg Orchestra.

273—WEBJ—1,100.

7:00 P. M.—Mountolo Orchestra.
7:45 P. M.—"Fighting the Boll Weevil," Lieutenant George Post.
7:55 P. M.—Jack Gall, piano.
8:05 P. M.—Smyrna Quartet.
8:25 P. M.—Harlem Orchestra.

PHILADELPHIA.

508—WIP—590.

6:45-7:15 A. M.—Setting-up exercises.
7:00 P. M.—Dance music.
5:30 P. M.—News of day.
5:50 P. M.—Sport talk.
6:00 P. M.—Phoenix Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Mildred Feltman, soprano.
9:00 P. M.—R. Post, songs.
9:15 P. M.—Touw, harmonica.
9:30 P. M.—L. Rosanoff, 'cello.
10:00 P. M.—Talk and entertainment.
10:30 P. M.—Mysterious violin.
11:00 P. M.—Studio recital.
11:30 P. M.—Clifford Lodge Frolic.

275—WHAR, Atlantic City—1,000.

2:00 P. M.—Seaside Trio.
3:30 P. M.—Lecture.
8:00 P. M.—Seaside Trio.

300—WPG, Atlantic City—1,000.

6:30 P. M.—News; organ recital.
7:00 P. M.—Dinner music.
8:00 P. M.—Educational talk.
8:15 P. M.—Entertainers.
9:00-10:00 P. M.—Dance orchestras.

306—WJAR, Providence—980.

10:00 A. M.—Housewives' Radio Exchange.
10:45 A. M.—Home service talk.
1:05 P. M.—Howard and Harris, songs.
1:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:45 P. M.—Alice Mulvey, musicale.
8:10 P. M.—T. Parkinson, baritone.
8:20 P. M.—"Health Talk."
8:30-10:30 P. M.—Same as WEAF.

476—WTIC, Hartford—630.

11:00 A. M.—Household talk.
11:15 A. M.—Fash

PROGRAMS BOOKED FOR DISTANT STATIONS

TODAY.

336—WGY, Schenectady—790.

10:30 A. M.—Church service.
1:30 P. M.—Musicale.
4:30 P. M.—Organ recital.
7:30 P. M.—Church service.
10:00-11:00 P. M.—Same as WJZ.

278—WHAM, Rochester—1,060.

1:45 P. M.—Chapel service.
2:30 P. M.—Same as WFBL.

319—WGH, Buffalo—940.

9:45 A. M.—Church service.
6:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.
7:15 P. M.—Presbyterian Church service.
9:15-10:15 P. M.—Same as WEAF.

306—WMAK, Lockport, N. Y.—1,127.

10:25 A. M.—Church service.
7:30 P. M.—Church service.

469—WCAP, Washington—940.

11:00 A. M.—Church service.
4:00 P. M.—Washington Cathedral service.
7:00-10:15 P. M.—Same as WEAF.

389—KDKA, Pittsburgh—970.

11:00 A. M.—Church service.
4:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
4:45 P. M.—Vesper service.
6:10 P. M.—Children's hour.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.
7:15 P. M.—Calvary Church chimes.
7:45 P. M.—Church service.

441—WCAE, Pittsburgh—650.

6:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.
7:20-10:15 P. M.—Same as WEAF.

328—WEAR, Cleveland—770.

3:30 P. M.—Concert orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Theatre orchestra.
7:45 P. M.—Fireside hour.
9:15-10:15 P. M.—Same as WEAF.

353—WWJ, Detroit—850.

1:30 P. M.—Same as WEAF.
3:25 P. M.—Same as WEAF.

423—WKBC, Cincinnati—710.

7:45 P. M.—Church services.
11:00 P. M.—Classical concert.
12:15 A. M.—Dance music.

326—WSAI, Cincinnati—920.

4:00-5:30 P. M.—Same as WEAF.
7:00 P. M.—Concert orchestra.
9:15 P. M.—Religious talk.
9:15-10:15 P. M.—Same as WEAF.

423—WLW, Cincinnati—710.

2:30 P. M.—Presbyterian services.
3:30 P. M.—Pogue concert.

CHICAGO.

217—WOK—1,380.

6:00 P. M.-2:00 A. M. — Theatre musicale, studio recital.

536—KYW—560.

8:00 P. M.—Sunday Evening Club; speaker, Dr. R. I. Bell.
10:30 P. M.—Classical concert.

226—WIBO—1,337

6:30-8:00 P. M.—Sunday concert.
7:00-9:00 P. M.—Dinner music.
12:00 P. M.-1:00 A. M.—Popular music.

226—WBBM—1,327.

5:00-7:00 P. M.—Vocal, instrumental music.
9:00 P. M.—Popular songs; orchestra.
1:00-3:00 A. M.—Nutty Club.

266—WENR—1,127.

5:00-5:00 P. M.—Sacred concert.
7:00-8:00 P. M.—Evening sacred concert.
10:30 P. M.—Popular music.

400—WHT—750.

7:00 P. M.—Young Women's Council.
7:30 P. M.—Tabernacle Band and Choir; sermon by Paul Rader.
10:30 P. M.—Request musicale.
11:30 P. M.—National Radio Chapel.

303—WGN—990.

6:15 P. M.—Same as WEAF.
10:15-12:00 P. M.—Musicale.

322—WJAZ—830.

8:00-10:00 P. M.—Studio recital.

SOUTH.

428—WSB, Atlanta—700.

9:45 P. M.—Church service.

285—WSM, Nashville—1,060.

8:30 P. M.—Religious service.

375—KTHS, Hot Springs, Ark.—800.

12:00 M.—Church service.
12:00 P. M.—Classical concert.
11:30 P. M.—Arkansas Profile; organ.

348—WIOD, Miami Beach—1,210.

8:45-9:45 P. M.—Classical concert.

338—6KW, Tuinucu, Cuba—857.

11:30 P. M.-12:30 A. M.—Dance music.

WEST.

370—WJJD, Mooseheart, Ill.—810.

4:00-5:00 P. M.—Sunday concert.
5:00-6:00 P. M.—Symphony orchestra.

345—WCBD, Zion, Ill.—870.

9:00-11:00 P. M. — Mandolin-Guitar Club; mixed quartet; soloists.

545—KSD, St. Louis—550.

7:30-10:15 P. M.—Same as WEAF.

484—WOC, Davenport, Iowa—620.

7:30 P. M.—Church service.
9:15 P. M.—Same as WEAF.

416—WCCO, Minneapolis—720.

7:20 P. M.—Church service; talk.
9:15-10:15 P. M.—Same as WEAF.
10:15 P. M.—Weather; organ.

322—KOA, Denver—830.

4:00 P. M.—Musicale.
5:45 P. M.—Church service.

445—KHJ, Los Angeles—740.

10:00 P. M.—Church service.
11:00 P. M.—Feature program.

361—KGO, Oakland—830.

10:30 P. M.—Church service.

428—KPO, San Francisco—700.

11:35 P. M.—Fairmont Orchestra.

MONDAY, APRIL 19.

336—WGY, Schenectady—790.

6:30 P. M.—Dinner music.
7:00 P. M.—Farmers' program.
7:45 P. M.—Artist recital.
9:00 P. M.—Republican Club Dinner; speaker, Senator James W. Wadsworth, Jr.

380—WEAZ, Troy—790.

10:00 P. M.—Vaudeville.
10:30 P. M.—Address, Prof. G. H. Carragan.

278—WHAM, Rochester—1,060.

4:30-4:00 P. M.—Eastman Orchestra.
5:00-5:45 P. M.—Theatre organ.
7:00-7:30 P. M.—Eastman Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Weather; market report.

319—WGH, Buffalo—940.

6:35 A. M.—Home service talk.
12:00 M.—Weather forecast.
1:00 P. M.—Buffalo Church Council; Address; Judge Florence Allen.
2:30-4:30 P. M.—Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner music.
8:00 P. M.—Dance music.
9:00 P. M.—Musicale.
10:00 P. M.—Musicale.
11:00 P. M.—Weather; supper music.

306—WMAK, Lockport, N. Y.—1,127.

7:15 P. M.—News digest.
7:30 P. M.—Orchestra.
8:00-9:00 P. M.—Musicale.
9:00-11:00 P. M.—Concert.

469—WRC, Washington—640.

11:55 A. M.—Time signals.
12:00 M.—Fifty farm flashes.
12:30 P. M.—Organ.
1:00 P. M.—Shoreham Orchestra.
4:30 P. M.—Music; Current Events, Nida Reed.

469—WCAP, Washington—640.

6:45-7:45 P. M.—Studio Program and Musicale from WEAF.

309—KDKA, Pittsburgh—970.

7:15 A. M.—Setting-up exercises.
9:45 A. M.—Market reports; news.
11:55 A. M.—Time signals.
12:00 M.—Weather; news.
12:20 P. M.—Market closings.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.
8:00 P. M.—News; market reports.
8:15 P. M.—Pittsburgh University talk.
9:00 P. M.—Light opera hour.
9:35 P. M.—Time signals; weather.

461—WCAE, Pittsburgh—650.

6:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.
7:30 P. M.—Popular songs.
8:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.
11:00 P. M.—Dance music orchestra.

389—WEAR, Cleveland—770.

6:30 P. M.—Market reports; weather.
7:00-8:00 P. M.—Allen Orchestra.

353—WWJ, Detroit—850.

6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
8:00 P. M.—Symphonic Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.-1:00 A. M.—Dance music.

322—WJAZ—830.

10:00 P. M.-2:00 A. M.—Dance music.

CANADA.

291—CNRA, Moncton, N. B.—1,030.

7:00-10:00 P. M.—Children's period.
10:00 P. M.—Studio recital.
11:00 P. M.—Dance music.

411—CFCF, Montreal—730.

7:00 P. M.—Safety talk.
7:15 P. M.—Dinner concert.
8:15 P. M.—Variety musicale.
10:30 P. M.—Dance music.

357—CKCL, Toronto—840.

7:00 P. M.—Baldwin concert.
8:00-8:30 P. M.—Health talk; music.
9:15 P. M.—Social hygiene.
9:30-10:30 P. M.—Williams's concert.
10:30-11:30 P. M.—Dance music.

SOUTH.

256—WRVA, Richmond—1,170.

6:00 P. M.—V. M. I. Orchestra.
6:30-8:30 P. M.—V. M. I. dinner.
11:00 P. M.—Negro quartet.
11:30 P. M.—Harold Lawrence, piano.
12:00 P. M.-1:00 A. M.—Richmond Dance Orchestra.

406—WHAS, Louisville—786.

8:30-10:00 P. M.—Concert; thrift talk; time announced at 10 o'clock.

428—WSB, Atlanta—700.

9:00 P. M.—De Luxe concert.
11:45 P. M.—Musicale.

285—WSM, Nashville—1,060.

11:00 P. M.—Studio frolic.

500—WMC, Memphis—666.

9:30 P. M.—Health talk.
12:00 P. M.—Britling Orchestra.

375—KTHS, Hot Springs, Ark.—800.

10:00 P. M.—Hotel Orchestra.

375—WGBU, Fulford—1,000.

6:30-7:30 P. M.—Dinner music.
12:00 P. M.-1:30 A. M.—Concert.

348—WIOD, Miami Beach—1,210.

8:30-9:30 P. M.—Dance music.
9:30-11:00 P. M.—Studio recital.
11:00-12:00 P. M.—Dance music.

286—WGHB, Clearwater, Fla.—1,127.

6:30 P. M.—Dinner music.
7:30 P. M.—W. Quarles, songs.
8:30 P. M.—Good-Will program.
11:45 P. M.-1:00 A. M.—Midnight Ramble.

384—WMBF, Miami Beach—786.

10:00-12:00 P. M.—Dance music.

333—6KW, Tuinucu, Cuba—857.

11:30 P. M.-12:30 A. M.—Dance music.

256—7SB, Elio, Cuba—1,016.

8:30 P. M.—Concert.

406—PWX, Havana—760.

8:30 P. M.—Concert.
9:15 P. M.—Talk, Spanish.
9:30 P. M.—Dance music.
10:10 P. M.—Talk, English.
10:20 P. M.—Concert

WEST.

370—WJJD, Mooseheart, Ill.—810.

9:00 P. M.—Children's period.
10:00 P. M.—Studio recital.
12:30 P. M.—Popular music.

545—KSD, St. Louis—550.

8:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.

484—WOC, Davenport, Iowa—620.

8:00-10:30 P. M.—Program from WEAF.
10:30 P. M.—Travelogue; music.
11:30 P. M.—Huer's Orchestra.

416—WCCO, Minneapolis—720.

8:00-10:30 P. M.—Program from WEAF.
10:20 P. M.—'Outdoors" League talk.
11:00 P. M.—Grain markets; weather.
11:05 P. M.—Play, "Step on Stairs."

366—WDAF, Kansas City—520.

12:45 P. M.—Nighthawk frolic.

288—KFKX, Hastings, Neb.—1,040.

6:30 P. M.—Same as KDKA.
8:00 P. M.—Market reports; farm talk.

405—KHJ, Los Angeles—740.

11:00 P. M.—Concert.

361—KGO, Oakland, Cal.—838.

11:00 P. M.—Everady concert.
12:00 P. M.—Astronomy; music; bridge.
1:00 A. M.—Dance music.

TUESDAY, APRIL 20.

336—WGY, Schenectady—790.

11:55 A. M.—Time signals.
12:30 P. M.—Market report; weather.
3:00 P. M.—Music; talk.
3:30 P. M.—Organ recital.
6:00 P. M.—Market reports; news.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner music.
7:30 P. M.—Talk, "How Old Is the Earth?"
7:45 P. M.—Same as WJZ.
8:15 P. M.—Talk, William Green, President A. F. of L.
10:00 P. M.—Same as WJZ.

278—WHAM, Rochester—1,060.

3:30-4:00 P. M.—Eastman Orchestra.
6:00-7:00 P. M.—Musicale.
6:45 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Eastman Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Weather; market reports.

319—WGH, Buffalo—940.

6:00 P. M.—Health message.
11:45 P. M.—Meyer's Orchestra.

332—WSM, Nashville—546.

7:20 P. M.—Craig's Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Bedtime stories.
9:00 P. M.—Artists' recital.
11:00 P. M.—Dance music.

348—WIOD, Miami Beach—1,210.

8:30-9:30 P. M.—Dance music.
9:30-11:00 P. M.—Studio recital.
11:00-12:00 P. M.—Dance music.

384—WMBF, Miami Beach—786.

10:00-12:00 P. M.—Dance music.

333—6KW, Tuinucu, Cuba—857.

11:30 P. M.-12:30 A. M.—Dance music.

256—7SB, Elio, Cuba—1,016.

8:30 P. M.—Concert.

406—PWX, Havana—760.

8:30 P. M.—Concert.
9:15 P. M.—Talk, Spanish.
9:30 P. M.—Dance music.
10:10 P. M.—Talk, English.
10:20 P. M.—Concert

WEST.

370—WJJD, Mooseheart, Ill.—810.

7:15 A. M.—Setting-up exercises.
9:45 A. M.—Market reports; news.
11:45 A. M.—Time signals.
12:00 M.—Weather; market reports; news.
4:20 P. M.—Market reports.
5:45 P. M.—KDKA mailbox.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.
8:00 P. M.—News; market reports.
8:15 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh talk.
8:30 P. M.—Musicale.
9:35 P. M.—Time signals; weather.

461—WCAE, Pittsburgh—650.

8:00-9:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.
9:00 P. M.—Studio recital.
10:00 P. M.—Kramer's Orchestra.

329—WTAM, Cleveland—770.

6:00 P. M.—Dinner dance music.
8:00-11:00 P. M.—Municipal concert.
11:00 P. M.-1:00 A. M.—Dance music.

389—WEAR, Cleveland—770.

7:00 P. M.—Hotel Cleveland Orchestra.

517—WCX, Detroit—580.

6:00-7:00 P. M.—Dinner music.
8:00-9:00 P. M.—Studio recital.

517—WJR, Detroit—580.

9:00 P. M.—Orchestra; soloists.
11:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
12:00 P. M.—Jewett Jesters.

353—WWJ, Detroit—850.

6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
8:00-11:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.

517—WCX, Detroit—580.

6:00 P. M.—Dinner music.
10:00 P. M.—Red Apple Club.

517—WJR, Detroit—580.

7:00-11:00 P. M.—Orchestra soloists.

422—WKBC, Cincinnati—710.

11:00 P. M.—Musicale.
12:00 P.M.—Orchestra; solos.

326—WSAI, Cincinnati—920.

9:00-10:00 P. M.—Program from WEAF.
10:00-11:00 P. M.—Musicale.

422—WLW, Cincinnati—710.

10:00 P. M.—Formica Orchestra.

CHICAGO.

536—KYW—560.

7:00 P. M.—Same as KDKA.
8:05 P. M.—Bedtime story; farm talks.
9:00 P. M.—Congress Hotel concert.
10:00 P. M.—Musicale.
11:00 P. M.—"At Home" recital.
12:00 M.—News; weather.

303—WGN—990.

7:30 P. M.—Dinner music; songs.
9:00-10:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.
10:00 P. M.—Musicale.
11:00 P. M.—Songs; dance music.

303—WLIB—990.

7:00 P. M.—Dinner music.
7:20 P. M.—Almanac.
8:30 P. M.—Same as WEAF.
11:00 P. M.—Concert.
11:30 P. M.—Studio recital.

266—WENR—1,127.

7:00-8:00 P. M.—Dinner concert; trio.
9:00-10:00 P. M.—Popular concert.
10:00-11:00 P. M.—Evening Bible class.

226—WBBM—1,327.

9:00-10:00 P. M.—Songs; orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Old time songs.
10:15 P. M.-1:00 A. M.—Orchestra; soloists.

220—WIBO—1,227.

7:00-9:00 P. M.—Dinner music.
1:00-4:00 A. M.—Popular concert.

217—WOK—1,380.

10:00 P. M.-1:30 A. M. — Orchestra; organ; dance music.

378—WEBH—810.

8:00 P. M.—Edgewater Beach Orchestra.
10:00-11:00 P. M.—Musicale; news.
12:00 P. M.—Dance music; songs.

400—WHT—750.

10:35 P. M.—Orchestra; popular songs.
11:10 P. M.—Dance music; weather.
1:00 A. M.—Popular music.

448—WMAQ—670.

9:40 P. M.—Musicale.
10:00 P. M.—Chicago University lecture.
10:20 P. M.—Musicale.
10:55 P. M.—Chimes.

322—WJAZ—830.

10:00 P. M.-2:00 A. M.—Dance music.

CANADA.

291—CNRA, Moncton, N. B.—1,030.

7:00-10:00 P. M.—Children's period.
10:00 P. M.—Studio recital.
11:00 P. M.—Dance music.

411—CFCF, Montreal—730.

7:00 P. M.—Safety talk.
7:15 P. M.—Dinner concert.
8:15 P. M.—Variety musicale.
10:30 P. M.—Dance music.

357—CKCL, Toronto—840.

7:00 P. M.—Baldwin concert.
8:00-8:30 P. M.—Health talk; music.
9:15 P. M.—Social hygiene.
9:30-10:30 P. M.—Williams's concert.
10:30-11:30 P. M.—Dance music.

SOUTH.

256—WRVA, Richmond—1,170.

6:00 P. M.—V. M. I. Orchestra.
6:30-8:30 P. M.—V. M. I. dinner.
11:00 P. M.—Negro quartet.
11:30 P. M.—Harold Lawrence, piano.
12:00 P. M.-1:00 A. M.—Richmond Dance Orchestra.

406—WHAS, Louisville—786.

8:30-10:00 P. M.—Concert; thrift talk; time announced at 10 o'clock.

428—WSB, Atlanta—700.

9:00 P. M.—De Luxe concert.
11:45 P. M.—Musicale.

285—WSM, Nashville—1,060.

11:00 P. M.—Studio frolic.

500—WMC, Memphis—666.

9:30 P. M.—Health talk.
12:00 P. M.—Britling Orchestra.

375—KTHS, Hot Springs, Ark.—800.

10:00 P. M.—Hotel Orchestra.

375—WGBU, Fulford—1,000.

6:30-7:30 P. M.—Dinner music.
12:00 P. M.-1:30 A. M.—Concert.

348—WIOD, Miami Beach—1,210.

8:30-9:30 P. M.—Dance music.
9:30-11:00 P. M.—Studio recital.
11:00-12:00 P. M.—Dance music.

286—WGHB, Clearwater, Fla.—1,127.

6:30 P. M.—Dinner music.
7:30 P. M.—W. Quarles, songs.
8:30 P. M.—Good-Will program.
11:45 P. M.-1:00 A. M.—Midnight Ramble.

384—WMBF, Miami Beach—786.

10:00-12:00 P. M.—Dance music.

333—6KW, Tuinucu, Cuba—857.

11:30 P. M.-12:30 A. M.—Dance music.

256—7SB, Elio, Cuba—1,016.

8:30 P. M.—Concert.

406—PWX, Havana—760.

8:30 P. M.—Concert.
9:15 P. M.—Talk, Spanish.
9:30 P. M.—Dance music.
10:10 P. M.—Talk, English.
10:20 P. M.—Concert

WEST.

370—WJJD, Mooseheart, Ill.—810.

9:00 P. M.—Children's period.
11:00 P. M.—Studio recital.
1:30 A. M.—Popular music.

545—KSD, St. Louis—550.

8:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.

484—WOC, Davenport, Iowa—620.

8:00-10:30 P. M.—Program from WEAF.
10:30 P. M.—Travelogue; music.
11:30 P. M.—Huer's Orchestra.

416—WCCO, Minneapolis—720.

8:00-10:30 P. M.—Program from WEAF.
10:20 P. M.—Outdoors" League talk.
11:00 P. M.—Grain markets; weather.
11:05 P. M.—Dance music.

366—WDAF, Kansas City—520.

12:45 P. M.—Nighthawk frolic.

288—KFKX, Hastings, Neb.—1,040.

6:30 P. M.—Same as KDKA.
8:00 P. M.—Market reports; farm talk.

405—KHJ, Los Angeles—740.

11:00 P. M.—Concert.

361—KGO, Oakland, Cal.—838.

11:00 P. M.—Everady concert.
12:00 P. M.—Astronomy; music; bridge.
1:00 A. M.—Dance music.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21.

336—WGY, Schenectady—790.

11:55 A. M.—Time signals.
12:30 P. M.—Market and weather reports.
6:00 P. M.—Market quotations; news.
6:30 P. M.—Children's period.
7:00 P. M.—Dinner music from WHAM.
7:30 P. M.—Talk, "Book of Knowledge."
8:05 P. M.—Same as WHAM.

278—WHAM, Rochester—1,060.

3:30-4:00 P. M.—Eastman Orchestra.
6:00 P. M.—Announcements; sports.
8:10 P. M.—Same as WEAF.
10:00 P. M.—Musicale.
11:00 P. M.—Artists recital.

266—WMAK, Lockport, N. Y.—1,127.

6:15 P. M.—Dinner music; news.

469—WCAP, Washington—640.

6:15-7:45 A. M.—Setting-up exercises.

469—WRC, Washington—640.

11:55 A. M.—Time signals.
12:00 M.—Fifty farm flashes.
1:00 P. M.—Lee House Trio.
4:15 P. M.—Le Paradis Band.
5:00 P. M.—Housekeeper's Talk; Organ recital.

309—KDKA, Pittsburgh—970.

7:15 A. M.—Setting-up exercises.
9:45 A. M.—Market reports; news.
11:45 A. M.—Time signals.
12:00 M.—Weather; market reports; news.
12:20 P. M.—Organ recital.
1:00 P. M.—Lee House Trio.
4:15 P. M.—Le Paradis Band.
5:00 P. M.—Housekeeper's Talk; Organ recital.

220—WIBO—1,227.

7:00-9:00 P. M.—Dinner music.
1:00-4:00 A. M.—Popular concert.

217—WOK—1,380.

10:00 P. M.-2:30 A. M. — Orchestra; organ; vocal and instrumental music.

266—WENR—1,127.

7:00-8:00 P. M.—Dinner music.
9:00-11:00 P. M.—Popular concert.
1:00-3:00 A. M.—Musical frolic.

448—WMAQ—670.

7:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
7:30 P. M.—Le Salle Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Northwestern lecture.
9:25 P. M.—Artist recital.
9:35 P. M.—Playlet.
10:55 P. M.—Chimes.

345—WLS—870.

8:00 P. M.—Lullaby time; dance music.
9:00 P. M.—Organ; band concert.
10:00 P. M.—Concert; choir.
11:00 P. M.—Entertainers.
12:00 P. M.—Circus.

322—WJAZ—830.

10:00 P. M.-3:00 A. M.—Dance music.

CANADA.

356—CFCA, Toronto—342.

5:30 P. M.—Markets; news; weather.
7:00 P. M.—Salvation Army Band.
11:00 P. M.—Watson's Orchestra.

SOUTH.

256—WRVA, Richmond, Va.—1,170.

8:00 P. M.—Market reports.
8:10 P. M.—Farm flashes.
8:20 P. M.—Mayflower Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—Health talk, Dr E. G. Williams.
9:15 P. M.—Mayflower Orchestra.
9:30 P. M.—H. Pratt, piano.
10:15 P. M.—Organ recital, E. H. Cosby.

406—WHAS, Louisville—786.

8:30-10:00 P. M.—Orchestra; Standard Time announced at 10 o'clock.

428—WSB, Atlanta—700.

11:45 P. M.—Biltmore Orchestra.

285—WSM, Nashville—1,060.

8:00 P. M.—Bedtime story.
9:00 P. M.—Musicale.
11:00 P. M.—Student recital.

375—KTHS, Hot Springs, Ark.—800.

10:00 P. M.—Artist recital.
10:30 P. M.—Studio recital.
11:00 P. M.—Majestic Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Entertainers.

384—WMBF, Miami Beach—786

10:00-12:00 P. M.—Dance music.

348—WIOD, Miami Beach—1,210.

8:30-9:30 P. M.—Dance music.
9:30-11:00 P. M.—Studio recital.
11:00-12:00 P. M.—Dance music.

333—6KW, Tuinucu, Cuba—857.

11:30 P. M.-12:30 A. M.—Dance music.

278—WGBU, Fulford, Fla.—1,000.

10:00 P. M.-1:00 A. M.—Music; talk.

286—WGHB, Clearwater, Fla.—1,127.

6:30 P. M.—Dinner music.
7:30-9:30 P. M.—Diversified program.
11:45 P. M.-1:00 A. M.—Prince's Orchestra.

333—6KW, Tuinucu, Cuba—857.

11:30 P. M.-12:30 A. M.—Dance music.

406—PWX, Havana—760.

9:00 P. M.—Concert.
9:15 P. M.—Talk (Spanish).
9:25 P. M.—Dance music.
10:10 P. M.—Talk (English).
10:20 P. M.—Concert.

WEST.

370—WJJD, Mooseheart, Ill.—810.

9:00 P. M.—Children's period.
11:00 P. M.—Studio recital.
1:30 A. M.—Popular music.

545—KSD, St. Louis—550.

8:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.
8:30 P. M.—Statler Orchestra.
9:00-10:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.

484—WOC, Davenport, Iowa—620.

7:30 P. M.—Bedtime stories; talk.
8:00-8:30 P. M.—Same as WEAF.
10:30 P. M.—Musicale.
10:30 P. M.—Musicale.

416—WCCO, Minneapolis—720.

7:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.
8:00-10:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.
10:00 P. M.—Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Dance music.
11:30 P. M.—Weather; market reports.
11:00 P. M.—Midnight concert.

461—WCAE, Pittsburgh—650.

8:00-11:00 P. M.—Program from WEAF.

390—WEAR, Cleveland—770.

7:00 P. M.—Concert orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.
8:30 P. M.—Studio recital.
9:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.
10:00 P. M.—Topics of day.
10:30 P. M.—Organ recital.

353—WWJ, Detroit—850.

6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
8:00-11:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.

517—WCX, Detroit—580.

6:00-7:00 P. M.—Dinner music.
8:00-9:00 P. M.—Studio recital.

517—WJR, Detroit—580.

7:00 P. M.—Orchestra; soloists.
7:20 P. M.—Entertainers.
9:00 P. M.—Orchestra; solos.
11:00 P. M.—Dance music.

288—WADC, Akron—1,100.

10:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.

326—WSAI, Cincinnati—920.

8:00-11:00 P. M.—Program from WEAF.

423—WKBC, Cincinnati—710.

11:00 P. M.—Swiss Garden concert.
12:15 A. M.—Songs; orchestra.

422—WLW, Cincinnati—710.

8:00 P. M.—Dinner music; talk.
11:00 P. M.—Popular music.
12:40 A. M.—Dance music.

CHICAGO.

448—WMAQ—670.

10:20 P. M.—To be announced.
10:25 P. M.—Chimes.

370—WEBH—810.

8:00-9:00 P. M.—Special recital.
10:00 P. M.—Orchestra; news; stories.
12:00 P. M.—Orchestra; songs.

217—WOK—1,380.

10:00 P. M.-2:30 A. M.—Orchestra; organ; vocal and instrumental music.

266—WENR—1,127.

7:00-8:00 P. M.—Dinner music.
9:00-11:00 P. M.—Popular music.

303—WLIB—990.

8:00 P. M.—Request musicale.
8:20 P. M.—Million sing.
8:30 P. M.—Same as WEAF.
12:00 P. M.—Correll and Gomden.
12:20 P. M.—Studio recital.

322—WJAZ—830.

10:00 P. M.—Artist recital.
1:00 A. M.—Chimes.

408—WHT—750.

10:30 P. M.—Entertainers; songs.
12:15 A. M.—Orchestra; weather.
1:00 A. M.—Popular music.

536—KYW—560.

7:00 P. M.—Same as KDKA.
8:00 P. M.—Bedtime story; music.
9:00 P. M.—Congress Hotel music.
10:30 P. M.—Studio recital.

370—WEBH—810.

8:00-9:00 P. M.—Orchestra; songs.
11:00 P. M.-2 A. M.—Frolic.

303—WGN—990.

7:30 P. M.—Dinner music.
8:30-12:00 P. M.—Play, "Carmencita and the Soldier."

217—WOK—1,380.

10:00 P. M.-2:30 A. M. — Orchestra; organ; vocal and instrumental music.

266—WENR—1,127.

7:00-8:00 P. M.—Dinner music.
9:00-11:00 P. M.—Popular concert.
1:00-3:00 A. M.—Musical frolic.

448—WMAQ—670.

7:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
7:30 P. M.—Le Salle Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Northwestern lecture.
9:25 P. M.—Artist recital.
9:35 P. M.—Playlet.
10:55 P. M.—Chimes.

322—WJAZ—830.

10:00 P. M.-2:00 A. M.—Dance music.

CANADA.

411—CNAC, Montreal—536.

8:30 P. M.—Special concert.

411—CKAC, Montreal—536.

8:30 P. M.—Special concert.
11:15 P. M.—Organ recital.

438—CNRC, Calgary, Alta.

7:00 P. M.—Bedtime story.
9:00 P. M.—Studio recital.

SOUTH.

256—WRVA, Richmond—1,170.

7:30 P. M.—Moment Musical Trio.
8:15 P. M.—Farm flashes.
8:30 P. M.—William and Mary College, Glee Club, soloists.

480—WHAS, Louisville—750.

8:30-10:00 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental concert; Sunday School lesson; welfare talk; Standard Time announcement at 10 o'clock.

428—WSB, Atlanta—700.

11:45 P. M.—C. A. Sheldon, organ.

500—WMC, Memphis—666.

8:15 P. M.—Bedtime stories.
9:45 P. M.—Orchestra; talk.

348—WIOD, Miami Beach—1,210.

8:30-9:30 P. M.—Dance music.
9:30-11:00 P. M.—Studio recital.
11:00-12:00 P. M.—Dance music.

384—WMBF, Miami Beach—1,200.

10:00-12:00 P. M.—Dance music.

375—WGBU, Fulford—1,000.

10:00 P. M.—Orchestra; solos.

286—WGHB, Clearwater, Fla.—1,127.

6:30-7:00 P. M.—Dinner music.
7:30-10:00 P. M.—Diversified program.
11:30 P. M.-1:00 A. M.—Midnight ramble.

333—6KW, Tuinucu, Cuba—857.

11:30 P. M.-12:30 A. M.—Dance music.

406—PWX, Havana—760.

9:00 P. M.—Concert.
9:15 P. M.—Talk (Spanish).
9:25 P. M.—Dance music.
10:10 P. M.—Talk (English).
10:20 P. M.—Concert.

WEST.

370—WJJD, Mooseheart, Ill.—810.

9:00 P. M.—Children's period.
11:00 P. M.—Studio recital.
1:30 A. M.—Popular music.

545—KSD, St. Louis—550.

8:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.

484—WOC, Davenport, Iowa—620.

7:30-7:45 P. M.—Same as WEAF.
8:00-10:30 P. M.—Program from WEAF.
10:30 P. M.—Travelogue; music.
11:30 P. M.—Huer's Orchestra.

416—WCCO, Minneapolis—720.

8:00-10:30 P. M.—Program from WEAF.
10:20 P. M.—'Outdoors" League talk.
11:00 P. M.—Grain markets; weather.
11:05 P. M.—Play, "Step on Stairs."

366—WDAF, Kansas City—520.

12:45 P. M.—Nighthawk frolic.

288—KFKX, Hastings, Neb.—1,040.

6:30 P. M.—Same as KDKA.
8:00 P. M.—Market reports; farm talk.

405—KHJ, Los Angeles—740.

11:00 P. M.—Concert.

361—KGO, Oakland, Cal.—838.

11:00 P. M.—Everady concert.
12:00 P. M.—Astronomy; music; bridge.
1:00 A. M.—Dance music.

FRIDAY, APRIL 23.

278—WHAM, Rochester—1,060.

6:15 P. M.—Playlet, "Step on the Stairs."
6:30 P. M.—Chimes by WGY.
10:45 P. M.—Dance music.

545—WFBL, Syracuse—1,164.

9:15 P. M.—Same as WGY.

322—WCAL, Baltimore—1,250.

6:30-7:30 P. M.—Dinner music.
7:30 P. M.—Quartet.
8:00 P. M.—Musicale.
9:00-10:00 P. M.—String trio.

319—WGH, Buffalo—940.

10:15 A. M.—Home service talk.
12:00 M.—Weather; market reports.
1:30 P. M.—Musicale.
2:30-4:30 P. M.—Concert.
6:00 P. M.—Market report; news.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner music.
7:30 P. M.—"Book Chat."
7:45 P.M.—Syracuse musicale.
9:00 P. M.—Same as WJZ.
10:00 P. M.—Musicale.
11:30 P. M.—Organ recital.

278—WHAM, Rochester—1,060.

7:15 P. M.—Weather; market report.
7:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:30 P. M.—Same as WGY.
8:30 P. M.—Harvard Glee Club.

319—WGH, Buffalo—940.

12:00 M.—Weather and market reports.
12:45 P. M.—Statler Ensemble.
2:30 P. M.—Trades concert.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner music.
7:30 P. M.—Announcements; reports.
8:00-8:30 P. M.—Same as WEAF.
9:00-11:00 P. M.—Program from WEAF.
11:00 P. M.—Weather forecast.

266—WMAK, Lockport—1,127.

6:15 P. M.—Dinner music; talk.

469—WRC, Washington—640.

11:55 A. M.—Time signals.
12:00 M.—Fifty Farm Flashes.
12:30 P. M.—Organ recital.
1:00 P. M.—Hotel Mayflower Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—New Willard Orchestra.
7:45 P. M.—"Politics; Situation in Washington," F. W. Wile.
8:05-10:30 P. M.—Same as WJZ.

469—WCAP, Washington—640.

6:45-7:45 A. M.—Setting-up exercises.

309—KDKA, Pittsburgh—970.

7:15 A. M.—Setting-up exercises.
9:45 A. M.—Market reviews; news.
11:55 A. M.—Time signals.
12:00 M.—Weather; market reports.
4:20 P. M.—Market closings.
5:45 P. M.—Uncle Ed's talk.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.
7:00 P. M.—News; market reports.
8:15 P. M.—Farm program; solos.
8:30 P. M.—Symphony Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Allegheny Hospital Music.
9:35 P. M.—Time signals; weather.
11:00 P. M.—Midnight concert.

461—WCAE, Pittsburgh—650.

8:00-11:00 P. M.—Program from WEAF.

390—WEAR, Cleveland—770.

7:00 P. M.—Concert orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.
8:30 P. M.—Studio recital.
9:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.
10:00 P. M.—Topics of day.
10:30 P. M.—Organ recital.

353—WWJ, Detroit—850.

6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
8:00-11:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.

517—WCX, Detroit—580.

6:00-7:00 P. M.—Dinner music.
8:00-9:00 P. M.—Studio recital.

517—WJR, Detroit—580.

7:00 P. M.—Orchestra; soloists.
7:20 P. M.—Entertainers.
9:00 P. M.—Orchestra; solos.
11:00 P. M.—Dance music.

288—WADC, Akron—1,100.

10:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.

326—WSAI, Cincinnati—920.

8:00-11:00 P. M.—Program from WEAF.

423—WKBC, Cincinnati—710.

11:00 P. M.—Swiss Garden concert.
12:15 A. M.—Songs; orchestra.

422—WLW, Cincinnati—710.

8:00 P. M.—Dinner music; talk.
11:00 P. M.—Popular music.
12:40 A. M.—Dance music.

CHICAGO.

448—WMAQ—670.

10:20 P. M.—To be announced.
10:25 P. M.—Chimes.

FRENCH LABOR WASTE SHOWN IN BANK STRIKE

Excess of Employes in Government and Business Weakens the Nation's Economic Organization—Amusing Instances of Public and Private Red Tape

By BECKLES WILLSON.

THERE is one cardinal weakness in the economic life of contemporary France which never fails to provoke wonder in the bosom of a stranger. When you meet it persistently, incessantly and at close quarters, and recognize its implications, you begin to understand much that baffled you before.

It is that in so many departments of commerce and industry, certainly throughout the whole of the bureaucracy, two and often three individuals are performing what should be the labor of a single one.

Take, to begin with, the case of the banks. They are notoriously overstaffed, as compared with English or American banks. Not long ago there was a strike of bank clerks. Twenty thousand of them, dissatisfied with their pay, walked out one fine morning. What happened? The managers merely readjusted, revised, and in some cases suppressed, the work of their respective offices, and, with only a third of the staff remaining, the business of the banks went on as before. Labor is qualitative as well as quantitative.

No wonder there is no "unemployment" in France when so many hands and brains are doing things which in other countries and under a stricter system would be considered superfluous.

It is not only the banks and the public departments; one sees this duplication, this redundancy of effort, as a feature of the national life.

Purchasing a Stamp.

Have you ever tried to buy a postage stamp at a French postoffice, to have a parcel weighed, to have a letter registered? Across the counter there are twenty employes. There are no fewer than eight windows, only three open for business, and in front of these stand patient queues of from twelve to twenty persons. Closed portfolios of stamps are deliberately withdrawn from shelves and manipulated delicately as if containing rare philatelic treasures. Heaps of printed forms are dealt out and afterward checked sedulously, as though for printers' errors. If more than two stamps are purchased recourse is had to a pencil and abstruse ciphering. All stamps are affixed not by the sender but by the clerk.

To cover a bulky package with five-centime stamps affords rare scope to the decorative faculties. If any additional postal information is required, a second official hovering in the background is called in and consults charts and bulletins—no matter how elementary the question is or that it is asked and answered at least a hundred times a day. All this takes time which elsewhere is precious, but which in France—and, it must be said, in some other Continental countries as well—seems of little consequence.

It is useless to protest. If these clerks are hurried, they seem to go to pieces altogether and their places are taken by other clerks, or else the window is temporarily closed and the patient queue betakes itself to another. Meanwhile, what is the rest of the office staff doing? It is difficult to say. Some of them are writing in ledgers or filling in forms; a few are reading; three or four are counting letters and parcels which have previously been counted by others, but must be checked and rechecked to obtain absolute precision.

It is the same with the telegraphs and telephones—always the waiting file, the same delay and deliberation, as if the whole enterprise were in the experimental stage and the full flavor of novelty were being savored by the jaded staff.

Excessive Inspection.

And what is true of the postoffice is equally true of other Government departments, whether visible to or in direct contact with the public or not. In every branch a stranger cannot avoid noting this addiction to unnecessary routine, this lamentable waste of human material. On the State railways it is notorious, but perhaps not more apparent than in the others, especially the Paris underground system, where the excessive amount of controle and surveillance makes the life of the traveler a burden. It is not the checking but the constant counter-checking, super-checking, over-checking that seems so fantastic.

"We are obliged to take these precautions," one official confided to me.

He pointed out that without this system of surveillance 700 inspectors would be out of a job, which was undeniably true.

No wonder that E. V. Lucas, in a very human passage, complains of the formalities attending the simple pawning of a watch in Paris. In England or America five minutes generally suffices to obtain a loan from a pawnbroker. But in France, "l'oncle—c'est moi," says the State. Consequently there are all sorts of ceremonies and complications, including the examination of passports and the signing in duplicate of declarations and receipts.

Pawning Is Long Operation.

The whole process of obtaining a paltry 50 francs for a watch or a piece of jewelry worth $50 will rarely occupy less than a solid hour. I have heard a hapless Russian noblewoman complain of an ordeal, enduring for over two hours to get a trifling loan on a diamond engagement ring, to say nothing of the humiliation of being herded in with twoscore rather rough-and-ready regular patrons of the official monte-de-piété. And, remember, the same business must again be undergone when the time comes to redeem the pledge. The number of clerks and the quantity of paper used are certainly impressive.

The French customs, the local bureaux d'octroi and the collection of taxes are far more overstaffed than the banks. They absorb tens of thousands of able-bodied men who might be employed in production. These and others form the great French bureaucracy to which so large a part of the French population belongs. Everywhere one is met with a surplus of personnel and formalities and a sluggishness and complication of effort. The police with their licenses, permits and cartes d'identité, the transfer of the applicant from petty official to petty official, must be experienced to be believed.

Red Tape in the Theatre.

But, after all, could a more familiar and amusing illustration of the system be furnished than by a French theatre? The theatregoer who fancies he can step up to a theatre ticket office, ask for a seat, plank down its price and march straightway into the theatre will soon find out his mistake.

To begin with, the very nature of his demand appears to occasion surprise. An orchestra stall? The three officials, a lady and two gentlemen, inside the bureau exchange glances. When they convince themselves this stranger is in earnest, a colored plan of the auditorium is consulted and punctiliously compared with another, marked with various crosses and alphabetical symbols. After a time it is announced that there are two seats in the first balcony at the same price as orchestra stalls—would these suit Monsieur? At 26 francs 50 centimes there are also two places in a rear loge.

You glance at the plan and this time firmly indicate two aisle seats in the orchestra. The very audacity of your manoeuvre causes further glances to be exchanged. One of the trio shakes his head dubiously; his fellow, however, seems to think the idea might be entertained. The lady awaits the issue of the dispute. The upshot is you are offered two seats in the middle of a back row. Should you still persist—and there are other patrons grumbling behind you—there may come a grudging surrender, the chief objector raising his hands as if he washed them of all responsibility; the vouchers are detached and placed before you.

Payment is now in order. This ought to be a summary business. Twice 26 francs 50 centimes yields 53 francs. But arithmetic is notoriously a tricky science. The French vender is taking no risks. A few pencil marks on a pad of paper and the sum in addition is effected. You pass a one hundred-franc note through the wicket. There is a fumbling in drawers. Has Monsieur got 3 francs? No, Monsieur hasn't 3 francs. There is a further pause to regulate the deficit and to count and recount the ten and five-franc notes given in change.

The Next Step.

Eventually this ordeal is triumphantly surmounted and, armed with the vouchers, you proceed to the parquet de contrôle. Here three gentlemen in evening dress are installed on high, like Judges; their duty is to check the preliminary proceedings of the trio in the ticket office. One of them represents the State, one the management of the theatre, and one the management of the company. You gaze on the solemn countenances of these Judges as you proceed to offer your written defense in the shape of the two red, green or yellow vouchers.

A single glance shows that you must expect no mercy if all is not in order. You have embarked on a desperate adventure and must take the consequences. Involuntarily you forage in your pocket, anticipating a demand for your passport, your carte d'identité or other papers. But they are not asked for; the book is consulted; apparently the result is satisfactory. Your vouchers are duly stamped and initialed and you pass into the auditorium.

But your respite is brief; further progress is obstructed by six or eight women, all attired in rusty, funereal black, with caps, aprons and bunches of keys. They scowl at you; one of them relieves you of your hat and overcoat (which you had intended to retain), and another asks to see your tickets. You are told to remain where you are until the return of one of the squad, who has apparently gone on a long journey. When you are ultimately installed it is a fair chance that the aged usher has put you in the wrong seat, having, as she volubly explains, mistaken a B for a P or an I for a J; and, although there are several empty rows in the stalls (which continue to remain empty all the evening), you are forthwith dragged out of your seat and the eight irreparably to blunder about the excess of your imposition. You are lucky if you are not called for an extra tip.

One man in France is said to have viewed the system with impatience and to have expressed his desire to reform it. That man is M. Caillaux, the former Minister of Finance. When he was preparing his budget he was very outspoken about certain departmental estimates and proposed applying the guillotine of retrenchment. But the Minister was quickly reminded that to curtail staffs would only precipitate unemployment and the introduction of State aid to the unemployed, as in England. Nothing would be gained—except a bad advertisement of France's economic weakness.

Wages for Unemployed.

And this brings us to the point of the whole business. Great Britain with her million or more registered unemployed, and France with her 1,000,000—some observers say 2,000,000—unregistered unemployed are on a similar footing. In the one case the State awards a "dole" or unemployment grant to those who do nothing. In the other the State and industry give wages to those who, in a strictly economic sense, might as well be doing nothing. Morally, the advantage is perhaps with France, because the unemployed can keep up their self-respect and the illusion of fulfilling a useful function in the world. Every street in Paris and the large towns has its utterly superfluous notion shops, groceries, butcher shops and milk shops, its petty merchants and dealers, its idle concierges, all battening on the community. Every shop, every office, every industry is overstaffed; but all are drawing pay; all consider themselves self-supporting and indispensable. It is only when they fling down the gauntlet of battle to economic law and the spirit of efficiency—as they occasionally are so ill-advised to do—that their true weakness is revealed.

The Cure for the Evil.

How to cure the evil? By making the new generation true workers instead of drones. By reaping the harvest which the world's inventors have sown; by enterprise, by bringing into existence, as such men as André Citröen have done, new industries of production which will absorb tens of thousands of real workers.

For the roots of the evil, both in France and England, lie in the educational system, which turns out its generations of pupils lacking craftsmanship. If they were wrecked, like Robinson Crusoe, on a desert island, how many of them could fashion a pot or a chair, or weave a yard of cloth, to say nothing of building a house or boat or planting a garden?

It is far easier for such to be a clerk or a petty shopkeeper or a bureaucrat, and go through life intensely busy over trifling tasks that add not a single centime to the real wealth of the nation.

NEW IDEAS FOR RUSSIANS

Nobody Knows What the Peasant Will Do With Them—Wants Government to Leave Him Alone

By ALEXANDER I. NAZAROFF.

THIRTEEN Russian conspirators, who were executed not long ago in Leningrad for anti-Soviet activities, are reported to have asserted in the tribunal that the approach of Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholaievitch with a "White Army" to the Russian frontier would start a peasant rebellion against the Government. These thirteen men risked and lost their lives on the hope that the Russian peasant was ready to rise against the Soviets.

The Russian peasant has always been the hook on which men of dissimilar politics hang their political aspirations. Talk with a Russian Communist and he will tell you probably that the peasant worships the memory of Lenin, that he is ready to die in behalf of the electrification of the country and that his fondest pastime is to vote "proletarian protests" against a speech by Sir Austen Chamberlain or some other "mercenary" of international capital. Question a moderate Socialist and he will assure you that the Russian peasant rises every morning with the name of Kerensky on his lips. As to a monarchist, well, men are fond of incarnating their own wishes and ideas in those whom they describe.

Aside from statements of opinion, Soviet writers, and especially provincial correspondents of Soviet periodicals, quote facts. These facts are significant. It would be vain to deny that much that is new is breaking in upon the habit and thought of the Russian peasant. Even the peasant costume is undergoing changes. Village beauties have learned to use umbrellas and rubbers; a few have given up kerchiefs for hats; face powder is displacing flour, and the lipstick has made its appearance. Once in a while a man may be seen wearing a straw hat. That fact is momentous. New styles are exceptional, but are they not the forerunners of the establishment of department stores?

The Church and the Club.

The new is to be observed not only in the costume. Take the Church. On the whole it is still strong and popular with peasants. Yet there are villages where, under the influence of local Communists, parishioners together with the priest have dismissed Princes of the blood from the lists of Russian saints. There are villages in which churches have been torn down or closed. But as a rule the Church survives.

In larger villages one may see a club bearing the sign: "Peasant Club and Reading Room," or "The Union of Communist Youths." Such institutions are likely to mount over the entrance a plaster bust of Lenin with no nose, an ear, or a cheek washed away by rain. Once in a while a doctor or teacher from a near-by city delivers a lecture in the club. Usually peasants listen in silence and with respect, as they listened in former days to an official coming to announce a new law. But at times the lecturers are heckled by the crowd: "Are you sent here to replace God? Why don't you, then, give us rain and save us from the drought?"

Unexpected types of peasant Communists are developing. The correspondent of a Moscow paper relates that in a peasant cabin in a village of central Russia he glanced at the wall and found to his surprise that it was adorned with pictures of the Czar and Czarina, beneath which hung portraits of the leaders of the Communist revolution. The correspondent learned that his impartial host was the leading Communist in the village. If such contrasting politics can peacefully occupy the mind of a "conscious comrade," what strange political cocktails are being shaken in the minds of less distinguished Ivans?

Conflict Between Generations.

The younger generation quickly imbibes influences emanating from the city. Misunderstandings between fathers and sons make themselves felt with especial keenness in the village today. In some localities where peasant youths are organized into "Comsomol" (Union of Young Communists), blasphemous songs, occasional breakings of windows in the priest's house, and other escapades usually arouse the fathers and collisions follow. The result is sometimes not only bleeding noses, but also broken bones and even death.

Generally, the feud between parent and child is less tragical. There is the instance of the girl Nastasya, who has become a member of the union. After a quarrel with her father she went to seek protection of the near-by Soviet Court. She accused her father of "impeding her free Communist development." The Court ordered the father to leave his house, taking with him a horse, a plow and a few other things; the way was thus rendered safe for Nastasya's free Communist development.

What do the parents think? What do they long for? A Moscow journalist answers. "It seems sometimes that the only thing they long for is samogon (the home-distilled vodka) and as much of it as possible." Everybody drinks and always has. They drank during the Soviet's prohibition experiment. The State-produced vodka has to compete with the illegal samogon, which is cheaper and stronger.

Drink Habit Unchanged.

"Peasants of such and such village have sold so many community cows and spent the money for drink"—dispatches like this are frequent in the provincial press. There are places where an agricultural laborer can be hired with samogon only for wages. And while prohibition was in force even Soviet institutions were obliged to submit to this custom, paying their laborers in the coveted liquor. Indeed, the sovereign will of the Russian peasant is unfathomable on almost all questions except drink. On that it is quite clear.

In other respects Russia's countryside is in transition. The old peasant Russia, "the Russia of long standing services, pious prostrations and severe fasts," is alive, but its foundations are shaken. The "new" is seeping in through the cracks. And this new or even ultra new combines with the old in a most incoherent and irrelevant salade Russe. Beside the village Communist lives the village wizard or fortune teller.

For with the loss of authority by the priest and the suppression of religious education this hero of the heathen days has reappeared; of this Soviet writers often complain. The village Communist and the village wizard may be combined in one person; such cases are recorded.

Do Russian peasants like the Soviet Government? The answer is, the less they see of it, the better they like it. "Let us alone"—such long has been their attitude not only toward the Soviet Government but toward any Government; "let us alone and allow us to work and reap the fruit of our work." In 1919-1921, when the burden of taxations and requisitions was too heavy, they protested. Now, as the economic situation has improved, there are no more uprisings. It is only once now and then that they slay a "Sielkor"—a village reporter—or an official who gives information to the tax collector.

Régimes in Moscow may come and go, but as long as the change does not directly affect the peasant he will remain indifferent. He is assimilating new ideas and new slogans that have been presented to him. What will he say about them years hence? Nobody knows. Passivity has always characterized him.

LACK OF SKILLED LABOR.

BRITISH unemployed are unskilled, while skilled workmen are difficult to obtain. At the Royal Institute of British Architects it was recently said that there were in England in 1924 25,000 fewer skilled workmen than in 1921, these including carpenters, bricklayers, masons, slaters, plasterers, painters and plumbers. In 1914 a rod of brickwork in London cost about half as much as in 1925, the material having risen in price two fold and labor more than that. Yet master builders had only about half as many apprentices as were necessary to carry on the essential work of the country.

STORIED ORPHAN HOME TO MOVE FROM LONDON

Foundling Hospital a Gift of the Massachusetts Colonist, Coram, Who Made Himself Poor to Rescue Waifs—Aided by Hogarth and Handel

By LEONARD B. HOLME.

LONDON.

LONDON'S famous old Foundling Hospital, now moving into new and better quarters in the country, will leave a gap in Bloomsbury that no scientific city-planning or group of modern office buildings can adequately fill. It is typical bit of the homely old town that Dickens loved, and speaks eloquently of the life and struggles of an older generation, yet—though few remember this—it owes its origin to the inspiration and persistence of an American. At any rate, he was one who had spent his best years in the old Colony of Massachusetts Bay, and kept memories of its free forests and boundless liberty when he returned to the dirty, squalid streets of eighteenth-century London.

Today no one thinks of him. People associate the Foundling Hospital chiefly with the beautiful singing of children and the influence it had. How an orphan asylum, through the chance friendships of its founder, became one of the main centres of church music in England is a curious story. The effect has been that for generations the old-fashioned chapel in Lamb's Conduit Street has attracted from all parts of London people eager to hear the children sing.

The services are unique in setting and music. On either side of the organ, on which Handel himself once played, high in the western gallery sit the children, 300 of them. The girls are clad in blue frocks, white aprons and mob caps; the boys wear suits with short chocolate-colored brass-buttoned jackets and scarlet waistcoats. They face the altar, with its lovely picture by Sir Benjamin West of "Christ Presenting a Child," and the simple white font at which they and 30,000 other children have received the rite of baptism.

Coram a Massachusetts Colonist.

As the chaplain ascends the lofty reading desk and calls for prayer, every girl by custom throws her apron over her head and every lad bows until nothing but rows of white collars gleam through the dusk along their benches. Then comes the service with a choir of 100 children, chanting against the deep notes of a few male choristers. Half a dozen girls will sing alone in perfect time and tune some composition from one of the great English composers of church music, or the sweet notes of a boy will rise clear in a solo.

These ceremonials are reminders of the resolute charity of Thomas Coram. Aided by his wife, Eunice, he agitated for years to fix public attention upon one of the blots on London life in the eighteenth century. In the end, by force of his own personality, he stirred the conscience of the leaders of the social and artistic circles of his time. He had had few cultural advantages. He was the son of a ship captain, was born at Lyme Regis in Dorsetshire about 1668 and in his twenties crossed the ocean to New England.

In 1694 he settled at Taunton in Massachusetts and a few years later established himself as a shipwright in Boston. But Taunton, a settlement inland from Plymouth, held his interest and there on Dec. 8, 1703, he executed a deed giving a grant of fifty-nine acres of land for the erection of a schoolhouse, to be effective whenever the people of Taunton—then still influenced by Plymouth—should desire to establish a church of the Church of England. He presented books to the library, and in 1844 there was and perhaps there still is preserved there a copy of the Book of Common Prayer given to Coram by the famous Speaker Onslow of the English House of Commons. In 1704 he was interesting himself in one of the earliest examples of "imperial preference"—an act to grant a bounty on the tar that was imported from the Colonies to England. In 1720 he returned home to settle in London.

Walpole's Impression of Him.

Coram kept up his attachment to America. In 1730 he was appointed one of the first trustees of Georgia, and in 1735 was an active supporter of a scheme for the settlement of unemployed artisans in Nova Scotia. A little later he advocated a change in the Colonial regulations for the advancement of English hatters, and for this work would accept from the trade no other reward than a hat!

Horace Walpole, recording his impression of Thomas Coram, has left a clean-cut picture of him. He was, he said, "the honestest, most disinterested, most knowing person about the plantations" in America he had ever talked with. It fits in neatly with all that is known of the solid citizen of 52 or 53 who had left his active useful life in New England to return to London, hoping, no doubt, to spend the rest of his days in greater comfort than the Colonies could provide.

But it was not long before Coram discovered that London, though the car of the United Kingdom, had a seamy side. There are wretched stretches of slums now, but they give hardly the faintest idea of the squalor and vice prevalent in the great city at the beginning of the eighteenth century. London was at a critical stage of its development. The old restraints disappeared as wealth and prosperity increased, and the wretched inhabitants who had failed to progress were huddled together in vile quarters where every sort of vice and misery flourished. The life depicted in Gay's "Beggar's Opera," the scenes drawn by Hogarth in his "Gin Lane," were horrible realities. Coram must have witnessed them as he walked abroad.

To come to such a town straight from the God-fearing folk and the pure healthy spaces of New England must have given a shock to Coram. Particularly was he horrified by one street sight, that of new-born infants lying exposed and starving. When he expressed indignation, a shrug of the shoulders was the reply he got. Another girl had deserted her baby—that was all.

Coram was roused; his righteous wrath burns still through the formal words of the petition he presented for the charter of the hospital he had determined to establish for these little waifs. This hospital was, he said, "To prevent the frequent murders of poor, miserable children at their birth and to suppress the inhuman custom of exposing new-born infants to perish in the streets."

He was angry, but it took him seventeen years to achieve his purpose—a fact which seems to throw almost as damning a light on the state of society at that time as the actual fact of the abandonment of these children—and it was not till 1739 that he could arouse enough interest to hold a public meeting. It appeared that if he wanted the hospital to be built he must undertake the chief financial burden himself.

Impoverished Himself.

The Foundling Hospital had its first home in Hatton Garden, but in a few months Coram entered into an agreement with the Earl of Salisbury of that period to purchase fifty-six acres in Lamb's Conduit Fields, not far to the north of Gray's Inn. It was in the open country then. Coram had no desire to buy as much as fifty-six acres and was expecting to pay no more than £5,000. Lord Salisbury insisted that he must take over the whole estate and demanded £7,000, but compromised at £6,500, the Earl undertaking to present £500 as a contribution to the hospital from himself.

The hospital for nearly two centuries has been drawing a large income from the rental of the land it did not directly use, as it has now sold the entire property for £1,650,000.

Theodore Jacobsen, architect of the hospital, made it a plain brick structure with stone trimmings in classical style. The west wing was finished in December, 1746. Coram lived until March 29, 1751, but had become impoverished, having given all he possessed to the hospital. After his wife died he found it necessary to make an appeal to his friends for aid, explaining that as he had never wasted his money in self-indulgence, he was not ashamed to admit that he was poor.

Hospital Too Successful.

On March 20, 1749, it was arranged that an annuity of £161 should be paid to him, partly as the result of a public subscription, partly from his own hospital's funds. It was recorded as an unusual fact, proving the high esteem in which Coram was held, that Frederic, Prince of Wales, not only promised a contribution of £25, but paid it regularly.

The Foundling Hospital's object was solely to save the lives of illegitimate children. Nineteen boys and eleven girls were the inmates of its first home. To rescue others it was thought that means should be provided whereby mothers could bring their infants as easily and secretly as possible. For that purpose a basket was hung outside the door. The mother was expected to slip up after dark, deposit her baby, ring the bell and depart.

The plan was too successful. Not only London waifs were left in the basket, but waifs from all over the country. Local authorities from quite distant parts, faced with the cost of supporting for years the unwanted infants of their own parishes, decided to send them to this extraordinary new institution in London. By degrees a regular business in transporting them grew up.

Hogarth Assists.

Only the roughest persons would embark in such a business, and they did not care whether the babies survived the journey or not. Out of the 15,000 infants brought to the hospital in less than four years only 4,400 withstood the treatment they had received before admission and lived long enough to be apprenticed.

Every child was at once christened. The first boy and girl were called Thomas and Eunice Coram, and to this day there is always one Thomas and one Eunice Coram in the hospital, to perpetuate the names of the generous founders. It became the fashion for personages of high degree to stand sponsor for some of the foundlings. It was decided that robust boys must go to sea; so they were christened Drake, Norris or Blake, after famous Admirals in the English Navy.

Hogarth, the cartoonist, living half a mile away, at the sign of the Golden Head in Leicester Square, was a frequent visitor. He painted the portrait of Coram, which is now in the hospital, and presented to it his "The March of the Guards to Finchley" and "Moses Brought to Pharaoh's Daughter." Other famous artists followed his example, and among the pictures in the board room today are J. C. Copley's "Siege of Gibraltar," Raphael's "Murder of the Innocents," Reynolds's "Earl of Dartmouth" and Gainsborough's picture of "The Charterhouse."

Handel Gave the Organ.

At a later period two admirable prints of special interest to Americans were given to the hospital—a portrait of Benjamin Franklin and one of George Washington that was engraved when he was President of the United States by order of the governors of the "University of Cambridge, Massachusetts," in 1793.

The art collection at the foundling, in fact, became famous and its parlors were for a time the fashionable lounge. From the interest taken in pictures the idea of holding a public exhibition was conceived by the Royal Academy, and its annual shows are the direct result of the gifts made by Hogarth to the hospital in its early days. Coram enlisted the aid of Handel, who gave the hospital an organ and often played it. He gave several performances of his "Messiah" in the chapel, with the children, as they grew big enough, as his chorus, and he left the manuscript of the "Messiah" to the hospital.

JAPANESE AMASSED $15,000,000 GROWING CALIFORNIA POTATOES

TWENTY-SIX years ago a Japanese farmer, having studied scientific agriculture in the schools of his native land, came to the United States because he believed that he would have greater opportunity to put into practice his newly acquired ideas of large-scale farming. He settled in the delta farm land area near Stockton, Cal., and engaged in the growing of potatoes.

Ten years later George Shima was known as the "potato king of California," and when he died a few days ago in Hollywood his fortune was estimated at $15,000,000. His death came on the eve of his intended departure for his native land with his wife, a visit which was to mark Mrs. Shima's first return to Japan since she left there as a bride.

Shima was 35 years old when he left Tokio in 1900 for San Francisco. He was quick to see the possibilities of developing the delta lands near Stockton. He began by leasing small plots of ground for potato planting, adding to his holdings as he prospered. Long-established delta farmers were soon following his example and planting potatoes. One year, after a devastating frost had wiped out the entire potato crop of the delta region, including Shima's the Japanese farmer immediately planted another crop and was able to harvest it late in the season at high prices.

So swift was Shima's success that within ten years after his arrival in this country he virtually controlled California's potato crop. He always disclaimed any intention of cornering the market, asserting that any monopolistic appearances were due entirely to accident.

Shima retired from active farming in 1917 and devoted himself to the marketing end of his business. At the time of his retirement he had subleased his 25,000 owned or controlled acres to other Japanese farmers. Besides his wife, Shima is survived by two sons, one a student at Stanford University, the other a student at Berkeley High School, and a daughter.

VARIEGATED DYEING

ENGLISH chemists have discovered new dyes, called by them "ionamines," by which artificial silk, made from cellulose of cotton or wood pulp can be colored in a separate shade when woven in natural fabric, such as cotton.

Home Making—
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The New York Times.

SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 1926.

GIANTS TRIUMPHANT MID WINTRY BLASTS

10,000 Defy Chilly Day to See Them Turn Back Braves by 4 to 2.

TYSON'S DOUBLE SCORES 2

Blow in Sixth Brings In Runs That Win — McQuillan Outpitches Joe Genewich.

WIND MAKES FLIES CAREEN

McGrawmen Get Early Start, but Boston Ties Them in Fourth—Kelly Misses a Homer.

By HARRY CROSS.

The Giants outweathered the Braves up at the Polo Grounds by a score of 4 to 2 simply because they come of a hardy race and stood the frigid weather and the wintry blasts better than the Bostonese. Hughey McQuillan outpitched Boston's most accomplished tosser, Joe Genewich, and after the fifth inning sent the Braves back to the bench without a hit.

As many as 10,000 spectators got out their Winter furs and mufflers and laughed at the busy little tonsilitis germs which buzzed around the stands. Cold? Say, the only thing missing to make it a perfect Arctic setting was the aurora borealis.

A high wind made the fly balls do tricks and the outfielders, especially Al Tyson, had some trouble finding out just what said flies were going to do. Winter baseball is getting a fair trial here but it is doubtful if it will take. It was a fine day for ski jumping.

Mr. Tyson, the new centre fielder, had quite a day for himself. He did a lot of things. His most impressive gesture was a two-base hit in the sixth inning with the bases filled which packed over two full-sized runs, broke the deadlock and won the game for the Giants.

In the fourth, however, Tyson, who had singled to short, was followed by Jackson, who hit a fly ball to Jimmy Welsh in right field. Al went on down to second and stood there while Welsh made the catch and doubled him at first base. The only explanation for this is that Tyson was frozen to the spot. It was plenty cold enough.

Giants Score at Outset.

The Giants scored in the first, long before they had been thawed out. After Lindstrom succumbed at first, Frisch walked and stole second without losing a bit of time. Young skied to Brown, and Meusel ripped a double to left which influenced Frisch over the plate.

In the second inning, with two out, Jimmy Johnston crashed a hit against the right-field wall, assuming that it was a double. It might have been if Ross Young's arm hadn't been in the neighborhood. Jimmy was sadly mistaken. It was a single he got and not a double, for Young chucked him out as he dove into the bag and ran bang into the waiting Frisch.

The Giants stimulated their circulations in the third. With two out, Frisch shot a double to left, Frank Wilson being badly fooled on the ball. Young's single to centre sent Frankie home.

The Braves warmed up sufficiently to tie the score in the fourth. Frank Wilson graciously received a pass from McQuillan, and Welsh hoisted to Tyson. Brown cracked a single to centre, the wind making it difficult for Tyson to handle it. Wilson tried to score from first, but was nailed at the plate, Brown going to second.

The Braves Tie the Count.

Burrus singled to left, scoring Brown, and Jimmy Johnston's double to left sent Burrus to third and he scored on an infield single which bounced off McQuillan's glove. Johnston was nipped between third and home on an attempted double steal.

The Giants got near to normal temperature by doing a lot of running and brisk walking in the sixth. Frisch started with a double and Pep Young hit the ball at his feet and thought it was a foul. Taylor tossed the ball to second to try to get Frisch off the sack, but didn't. Gautreau threw to first and got Young. Pep didn't take the trouble to run. Meusel singled and Frisch went to third. Irish stole second and Kelly walked to crowd the corners.

Al Tyson tore a double to centre and Frisch and Meusel romped across the platter Jackson walked and filled the bases again, but Hartley filed to Banny and McQuillan struck out for the third time.

Kelly Misses Getting Homer.

George Kelly unburdened himself of a tremendous bang in the eighth. He hit the ball high over Brown's head in centre and it rolled to the centre field exit. Kelly could have turned it into a homer, but he stopped on the way and went back to third for some unknown reason. George was marooned at third, for Tyson went out at first. Jackson walked and Hartley rolled into a double play.

When they named the home of the Giants the Polo Grounds they made a typographical error. It should have been Polar Grounds.

Freddy Lindstrom still has a black eye from his collision with a baseball last week, but he can see well enough to get the ball to first on a straight line.

Hughey McQuillan not only carried off the pitching honors for himself but he also had something to do with the best pitching which Genewich

Continued on Page 2, This Section.

Genewich, Boston Pitcher, Out at Home in Yesterday's Game With Giants.

Times Wide World Photos.

Wilson of the Braves Caught at the Plate in Game at Polo Grounds.

YANKS TURN LOOSE BATS ON SENATORS

Homers by Gehrig and Collins in a Grand Total of 15 Hits Smother Champions, 8-6.

JONES ENCOUNTERS TROUBLE

Loses 4-Run Lead in First, but Hoyt Holds Foe to 3 Safeties in Next Eight Frames.

By JAMES R. HARRISON.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 17.—Murderers' row broke out into homicidal activities again this afternoon and in the midst of the admirable carnage the champion Senators went down with a sickening thud before 15,000 admiring fans.

Those who had come to witness a decent burial for the Yankees remained to lay a lily on the breast of the recumbent champions and then tiptoe silently toward the exits. The score was 8 to 6, and at that the Senators were lucky.

Hammer blows delivered by Babe Ruth, Henry Louis Gehrig, Pat Collins, Earl Combs and others of the Huggins homiciders drove Alex Ferguson from the mound at the end of two innings and left Curly Ogden in such condition that even his best friends failed to recognize him.

Gehrig slapped a home run over the right-field fence in the first inning with two on and nobody out, giving the Yanks an immediate edge. In the second inning Collins patted a homer into the left-field bleachers and Combs negotiated a triple to centre.

Booming of Hits Continues.

Getting warmed up after this fine beginning, the Yanks went on to bigger and better things. The total statistics show fifteen hits for the New Yorkers, of which two were homers, three triples, two doubles and the rest mere singles. Collins cut himself off a homer and a double, Gehrig a homer, triple and single, Ruth a triple and single, Combs a triple and two singles and Joe Dugan a double and single.

Mark Koenig brought disgrace on his fair name by getting only two singles. Tony Lazzeri went hitless and will be released before sunrise.

At that it was no triumphal procession for the Yanks. They handed Sam Jones a four-run lead in the first inning and Sam squandered it scandalously, retiring with nobody out, one on base, four runs in and Sam Jones out.

Waite Hoyt stopped the rally and allowed the Senators only three hits in the next eight innings. The champs took the lead in the third, but the Yanks came even in the fifth and won in the seventh on triples by Ruth and Gehrig and a sacrifice fly.

Yanks Get Flying Start.

Gehrig's homer, preceded by Combs's single and Koenig's hit by pitcher gave the Yanks three runs before anybody was out. Ruth boomed a long foul into the stand, then fouled to Ruel. Meusel chopped a single to Myer and scored from first on Dugan's double to right with the hit and run on.

The Senatorial insurrection in the same inning started when Jones hit Rice on the shoulder. Harris doubled and Goslin walked, filling the pathways. Joe Harris's two-bagger to right cleared them up and Judge's single sent in Joe and tied the score. Hoyt, called into consultation at this moment, fanned Bluege and Judge was doubled up trying to steal, smothering the rally.

Waite lived to regret his harsh treatment of Mr. Bluege. After S. Harris and Judge had walked in the third with two out, the Washington third baseman punched a triple over Combs's head and sent the Senators a run to the good.

Collins's homer in the second had made the New York total five, and the Hugmen tied the score in the fifth on successive singles by Combs, Gehrig and Ruth.

Gehrig and Ruth Triple.

Murderers' row became busy again in the seventh and stabbed the champions for two more runs. Gehrig whaled a triple to left centre and Ruth did like-

Continued on Page 2, This Section.

PHILS MAKE MERRY OVER ROBIN ANTICS

Amass 15-3 Victory While Brooklyn Boots Ball Around and Muffs Pop Flies.

MANY ERRORS NOT LISTED

Robbie Again Holds Parade of Pitchers With McWeeny, Stryker, Boehler and Moss in Line.

By RICHARDS VIDMER.

Special to The New York Times.

PHILADELPHIA, April 17.—The Robins did about everything to a ball game that can be done today and the Phillies did the same thing to a string of Brooklyn pitchers. The Flatbushers flung away chances to score, tossed the ball hither and yon, misjudged pop flies and finally collapsed. The Phillies waited and walked and slugged and scored. It was terrible, and the cold wind that swept the park didn't make it any better.

When the dead and wounded, or both, were totaled the vital statistics were 15 to 3. Those figures were found only after a corps of public accountants had been called into consultation.

Most of the Phillies' runs were presented to them, as a matter of fact. But they could have thrown out all those that weren't actually driven in and still won by a comfortable margin.

All of Errors Not Recorded.

The worst of it is that all the Robins' errors don't show in the box score. Twice high flies fell safe within a foot or two of the pitcher's box and two other pop flies that landed around Snooks Dowd's territory went for hits. It was an ill wind indeed that swept over the diamond, but the Phillies seemed to know it well enough to call it by its name. They weren't misjudging anything within reach.

It was a maudlin exhibition from any standpoint, but it has been many a year since the fans of Philadelphia have had the opportunity to see such a massacre committed by the Phillies, and 12,000 of them gloried in the slaughter, though they were threatened with pneumonia. And they call this the City of Brotherly Love.

The famous gang which paraded wherever Brooklyn played last year has been dispersed, but the foundation of a bigger and better crew was nominated. First there was Doug. McWeeny, better known as the Buzzer. He lasted five innings and it must be admitted that it still was a ball game up to that time. After Buzz was removed for a pinch hitter with the score 5 to 3, it became a burlesque, and it grew more and more ludicrous as Sterling Stryker, George Boehler and Ray Moss passed morosely but manfully in review.

Four Hits Greet Stryker.

Stryker was greeted with four solid slaps by the first four men who faced him and then turned on the hot water. Boehler finished the sixth and seventh innings, but only by the grace of Robbie's curiosity.

Evidently the round Uncle wanted to see how wide, high and handsome George could throw, and he saw plenty in all directions. George walked four and let loose a wild pitch.

Moss pitched the eighth and did the seemingly impossible by getting the Phillies out with only one run scored against him.

Anyway the Robins weren't as bad as they were in the series with the Yankees. They were worse.

The Phillies aren't capitalizing their natural resources. They have the highest right-field fence in the United States and Canada, and there isn't an advertisement on it. Spectators have to watch the ball game whether they like it or not.

The Robins sang one of their famous lost chords in the second inning when they crowded the bases with none out and failed to score. O'Neil popped to Bentley, McWeeny fanned and Dowd rolled weakly to the box.

The Robins couldn't get one run across on three hits in the third, and the Phillies made three on two hits in the same inning. Not any of them

Continued on Page 2, This Section.

Mitchell Beats Ray on Latter's Links, 7-5, And Takes £100 From Loser's Club Members

OXHEY, England, April 17 (AP).—Following the drubbing which he administered to George Duncan yesterday, Abe Mitchell gave additional proof of his 1926 golfing prowess today by beating the veteran Ted Ray, 7 and 5.

The match was played on Ray's own course here and was over thirty-six holes for a prize of £100. The Oxhey Club members raised the purse to back their judgment that Ray was unbeatable on his own grounds.

At the end of the morning round Mitchell was 6 up, achieving what probably no other golfer has done in winning eight out of eleven holes against a player of Ray's calibre. Mitchell took 70 for the morning round, against Ray's 75.

COLUMBIA BUNCHES HITS TO BEAT PENN

Groups Eight of Twelve Safeties in Three Scoring Innings and Wins, 8 to 5.

SOLVES LONG IN THE SIXTH

Drives Captain From Mound and Finds Kreuz Even Easier—Cole's Homer Scores Three.

Special to The New York Times.

PHILADELPHIA, April 17.—Crashing out base hits when hits meant runs, the Columbia baseball team this afternoon opened the quadrangular cup competition with an 8-to-5 triumph over Penn on Franklin Field.

Columbia's fielding was above reproach and the batting was of sufficient power to account for twelve hits. The Morningside collegians bunched eight of their safeties over three scoring innings. The twelve hits were divided equally among six men, while each of Pennsylvania's ten blows went to a different batsman.

Captain Long started on the hill for the Red and Blue, but gave way to Kreuz in the sixth inning after three runs had been made off him. Kreuz was hit more freely than Long, seven of the winners' safeties coming off his delivery. Art Smith went the limit for Columbia and had only one bad inning, the sixth, when Penn counted three of its markers. Pete Cole, the Red and Blue shortstop, was responsible for these markers, driving out the first home run of the season with two on base.

The box score:

COLUMBIA.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Furey, rf.	5	1	3	1	0	0
Zegri, lf.	5	0	2	1	0	0
Tr'tacosti, 3b.	5	1	3	0	1	0
Smith, p.	4	2	2	0	3	0
Norris, cf.	4	2	1	1	0	0
Rothfeld, 2b.	5	1	0	1	3	0
Loch, 2b.	5	0	2	3	4	0
Whitaker, ss.	5	0	0	2	4	0
Kunits, c.	3	0	0	6	1	0
Total.	41	8	13	15	16	0

PENNSYLVANIA.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Thomas, lf.	5	1	1	3	2	0
Cole, ss.	5	1	1	4	2	0
Fields, rf.	5	0	1	1	0	0
Hummel, 2b.	4	0	1	2	1	1
Tramper, cf.	3	2	1	1	0	0
Linnay, 1b.	4	1	1	5	1	1
Ar'strong, 2b.	3	0	1	2	5	0
Chase, c.	3	0	0	7	1	0
Long, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kreuz, p.	2	1	1	0	0	0
Connell, c.	2	1	1	1	1	0
aDeutsch	1	0	1	0	0	0
bThompson	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total.	39	5	10	27	13	2

a Batted for Armstrong.
b Ran for Deutsch.

Columbia	0	0	0	3	0	3	2	0	0—8
Pennsylvania	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	1—5

Two-base hits—Furey, Hummel, Zegri, Kreuz, Tramper. Home run—Cole. Struck out—By Smith 5, Long 4, Kreuz 1. First base on balls—Off Smith 2, Long 2, Kreuz 2. Wild pitch—Kreuz. Umpires—Basteal and Warner.

ARMY TWELVE TRIUMPHS.

Downs Swarthmore in Hard-Fought Battle by 3 to 2.

Special to The New York Times.

WEST POINT, N. Y., April 17.—Army's lacrosse twelve won from Swarthmore today in a close and hard-fought contest, 2 to 1. The cadets scored early, and it was well they did, for the little Quakers after the first ten minutes of play put up a powerful defensive game and kept the Army men off while they themselves scored a goal.

The line-up:

ARMY (2).		SWARTHMORE (1).
Lewis	G.	De Groot
Anderson	P.	McFeeley
Daly	C.P.	Kochline
Seeman	1st D.	Swope
Solem	2d D.	Howard
Trapnell	3d D.	Bishop
Yeomans	C.	Palmer
Saunders	3d A.	Ford
Prudhomme	2d A.	Ogden
Baxter	1st A.	Blake
Simonton	O.H.	Richards
Wilson	L.H.	Bush

Goals—Prudhomme, Baxter, Richards.

Substitutions—Army: O'Donnell for Simonton, Simonton for O'Donnell, Allen for Saunders, Donald for Allen, Dean for Simonton.

Referee—Victor K. Ross. Time of halves—30 minutes.

FORDHAM SMOTHERS YALE NINE, 15 TO 5

Dwyer Checks Losers' Rallies and Ellis Bow Before 400 in a Cold Windstorm.

SHOOP AND SMITH WILD

Issue Sixteen Passes, Hit a Batter and Make a Balk—Noble Gets Homer.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 17.—Fordham took advantage of Yale's glaring battery weakness this afternoon and inflicted a 15-to-5 defeat upon the Elis before a shivering crowd of 400.

Fordham's fielding was steady, Woerner and White figuring in a brilliant succession of chances, two of which snuffed out Yale rallies by the double play route. Although Yale gave sixteen free passes to Fordham, with Shoop and Smith in the box, the airtight Fordham fielding and timely clouting would have outscored the Yale total.

Graham and Carter led in effective batting, each pounding four runs across the plate. The all-around exhibition of Woerner, which included two sacrifice hits, three runs and nine errorless chances, was the climax of the scintillating Fordham display.

Cold Hampers the Pitchers.

Pitching control was impossible in the teeth of the small gale and the freezing temperature which prevailed. The teams considered calling off the game because of cold weather, but decided to play it because of the crowd, which clamored to witness the meeting of the teams, which has proved an annual feature of the Yale season for a decade.

Pitcher Dwyer, although pummeled lustily by Yale in the first and seventh innings and giving five free passes, was untouchable when hits were needed. The high total of twenty-one bases on balls and one man hit by a pitcher created a new wildness record for Yale field. In addition, Smith, Yale's reserve pitcher, broke loose for two wild pitches, and Shoop, who lasted nearly six innings, made a balk, making a grand total of twenty-five pitching gifts.

Lindley Leads Yale Batters.

Captain Lindley led the Yale attack with two singles in three trips to the plate. Larry Noble's homer in the first into the right-field stands, driving McClellan and Lindley in ahead of him, gave Yale a 3-to-0 lead, which was maintained until the third inning, when White's two-bagger, Landry's pass, Carter's single, Clancy's pass and Graham's two-bagger netted four runs.

The box score:

FORDHAM.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
White, ss.	4	1	1	2	3	0
Landry, lf.	5	2	1	0	0	0
Woerner, 2b.	5	2	3	4	5	0
Carter, 3b.	5	2	2	1	2	1
Clancy, 1b.	3	2	1	11	0	0
Graham, cf.	3	1	2	1	0	0
Cobb, rf.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Byrne, rf.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chalfont, c.	4	0	0	5	1	0
Dwyer, p.	2	1	0	0	2	0
aPorter	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total.	41	15	11	27	13	1

YALE.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
McClellan, cf.	3	1	0	3	0	1
Lindley, lf.	3	1	2	5	0	1
Noble, rf.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Caldwell, 2b.	4	0	1	0	5	0
Jones, ss.	3	0	1	2	2	0
Schmidt, 1b.	3	0	1	11	0	0
Coleman, 3b.	2	1	0	2	0	0
Walker, c.	4	1	3	4	1	1
Shoop, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Smith, p.	2	0	1	0	1	0
Total.	30	5	10	27	10	3

a Batted for Cobb in eighth.

Fordham	0	0	4	0	1	2	0	4	3—15
Yale	3	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0— 5

Two-base hits—Graham, White. Home run—Noble. Double play—Clancy, unassisted; Woerner to Clancy. Stolen bases—Woerner and Graham. Sacrifice hits—Woerner 2, Carter 1. Struck out—By Shoop 4, Smith 3, Dwyer 5. Bases on balls—Off Shoop 9, Smith 7, Dwyer 5. Wild pitches—Smith 2. Hit by pitcher—By Dwyer (Schmidt). Balk—Schoop. Left on bases—Fordham 9, Yale 5. Umpires—Starr and Kelleher. Time of game—2:20.

RICKARD ANNOUNCES GARDEN FOR CHICAGO

Will Build Arena to Seat 20,000 and Cost Between $5,000,000 and $13,000,000.

TO BE READY BY DEC. 1

Deal for Site in Loop District to Be Closed Soon—His Backers Not Revealed.

CHICAGO, April 17 (AP).—A huge sports arena, seating from 20,000 to 22,000 persons and costing from $5,000,000 to $13,000,000, depending upon the style of structure, will be built in Chicago by Tex Rickard, the New York boxing promoter announced today. It will be called Madison Square Garden and will be similar to Rickard's arena in New York City.

Rickard said the deal for the site, which will be in the downtown Loop district, would be closed within ten days and that work on the structure would begin within two weeks. The building, according to the plans, will be finished Dec. 1. Rickard declined to reveal the names of his backers or the site of the building, but said that several wealthy Chicagoans were financing the enterprise.

In addition to boxing, the building will be used for hockey, six-day bicycle races, conventions, circuses and other affairs. The Illinois boxing law provides that a promoter must be a resident of the State for three years prior to his application for a license, and Rickard was emphatic that he would not promote bouts here himself, but would lease the building to a Chicagoan who could prove himself capable.

Rickard plans to leave for the West tomorrow, presumably to meet Jack Dempsey for a conference over the proposed match with Gene Tunney. Rickard may stage this contest in Jersey City if refused a permit in New York. He says Tunney has signed and that he expects to have no trouble with the heavyweight champion.

NEW YORK IS ASSURED OF ANOTHER PRO SIX

Rangers, Sponsored by Colonel Hammond, Promised Admission —Other Cities Considered.

MONTREAL, Quebec, April 17 (AP).—The National Hockey League at its semi-annual meeting here this afternoon appointed a committee of three to visit Chicago, Detroit, Jersey City and Philadelphia to interview syndicates in these cities which are bidding for franchises in the league.

The committee will leave next week to examine into financial standings of the syndicates and look into the hockey situation in each city. A report will be submitted to a special meeting of the league which will be held next month. The members of the committee are President Frank Calder of the National Hockey League, President James Stachan of the Montreal Maroons and Manager Director Leo Dandurand of the Canadien Hockey Club, Montreal.

The New York Rangers, new professional hockey team sponsored by John S. Hammond, were assured that they would be admitted to the leaguee for next season. Actual admittance rests with the annual meeting next September. The new club will operate in Madison Square Garden.

Hockey games in future will be run along baseball lines, which means that visiting clubs will get a percentage of the money taken in the home arena, it was announced. In the past the home club took all the gate money.

Applications for franchises were tabled from five cities, New York, Detroit, Chicago, Philadelphia and Cleveland. Five separate interests from Detroit were represented respectively by F. R. Bierer, B. C. Whitney, J. J. Miller, B. H. McCreath and Percy Leseur, former Ottawa goal keeper and present manager of the Windsor, Ontario, arena.

Lehigh Beats Rutgers at Net.

Special to The New York Times.

BETHLEHEM, Pa., April 17.—Lehigh defeated Rutgers at tennis here this afternoon, 4 to 2, taking three of the four singles matches and splitting the doubles.

LOCKE TIES RECORD IN 100-YARD DASH

Wins Kansas Event in 0:09 6-10 and Helps Nebraska Relay Cut World's ½-Mile Time.

HOFF FAILS TO SET MARK

Norwegian Vaulter Has Trouble With Movie Men and Best Effort Is 13 Feet 4 Inches.

LAWRENCE, Kan., April 17 (AP).—Roland Locke of the University of Nebraska equaled the world's record of 0:09 6-10 for the 100-yard dash at the Kansas relays here this afternoon. The Nebraskan's performance came after he had run a preliminary heat in 0:09 8-10.

Locke found strong competition but breasted the tape more than a yard ahead of Deliz Maria of the University of Notre Dame. Keane of Creighton University finished third and O'Shields of the University of Minnesota fourth.

Coach Fielding H. Yost of Michigan, the referee, said he was certain that Locke's time would stand. The wind was blowing across the stadium from the west, but the stands protected the field, which was quiet.

Illinois Quartet Home Second.

A new world's record was hung up in the university half-mile relay by the University of Nebraska quartet. The time was 1:26 6-10, bettering the former record of 1:27 made by Illinois last year. Locke, after equaling the world's record in the 100-yard dash, ran in the anchor position for Nebraska and scored the victory for his team. Illinois finished second and Kansas third.

In winning the one-mile high school relay, the boys from Devitt High of Washington, D. C., ran the distance in 3:30 3-10, hanging up a new Kansas relay meet record. The team was composed of Palmer, Carney, Clark and Shatter. Central, Kansas City, Mo., finished second and Wichita, Kansas, third.

Charles Hoff of Norway, world's pole vault champion, failed in an attempt to break his outdoor record of 13 feet, 11 13-16 inches. His best effort was 13:4. The bar was raised to 13:9, but the Norwegian star failed to clear it in three trials.

Hoff refused to permit motion picture camera men to record his performance and it was only after officials of the Relays prevailed upon the movie men to take down their machines that he touched his bamboo.

Locke First by Two Yards.

Hein, Dailey, Davenport and Locke composed the record breaking Nebraska relay team. Running in the order named, the Cornhusker sprinters led all the way, the brilliant Locke out-distancing his Illinois opponent by about two yards at the tape. Kansas was a close third. Five meet records also went by the board and one, also an intercollegiate mark, was equaled.

NAVY SWAMPS LAFAYETTE.

Lacrosse Team Gallops Away With Victory by 23 to 0.

Special to The New York Times.

ANNAPOLIS, April 17.—Overwhelming Lafayette with speed and brilliance the Naval Academy won at lacrosse here this afternoon by 23 to 0. Fourteen points were scored in the first half, and at one time the midshipmen were shooting goals at the rate of one a minute.

The line-up:

NAVAL ACAD. (23).		LAFAYETTE (0).
Hull	L.H.	Jewett
Craig	O.H.	Cake
Albertson	1st A.	Helton
Pottle	2d A.	Detwiler
Sutherland	3d A.	Wilson
Lucier	C.	Boyd
Hughes	3d D.	Richards
Shaeffer	2d D.	Humrich
Filippin	1st D.	McCaughey
Williamsen	C.P.	Pollock
Brockman	P.	Collins
Gazze	G.	Finley

Goals—Naval Academy: Lineweaver (6), Hull (4), Pottle (3), Albertson (2), Keady (2), Sutherland (2), Klakring, Craig, Walden, Bergen.

Substitutions—Naval Academy: Lineweaver for Craig, Bergen for Albertson, Jones for Lucier, Zurmuehlen for Bergen, Klakring for Sutherland, Bernet for Brockman, Simpson for Shaeffer, Banks for Bernet, Cook for Zurmuehlen, Waldes for Klakring, Keady for Pottle. Lafayette: Drake for Helton.

Referee—Hudgins, Johns Hopkins. Goal umpires—Taylor, Naval Academy, and Finley, Lafayette. Time of halves—30 minutes.

SWARTHMORE TRACK VICTOR

Opens Season by Defeating Lehigh 69-54, With Dutton Starring.

Special to The New York Times.

SWARTHMORE, Pa., April 17.—Swarthmore College, holder of the Middle Atlantic States track and field championship, opened its season here today, defeating the Lehigh University track team, 69 to 54, in a dual meet.

Swarthmore gathered eight first places, to six for the Brown and White, Jack Dutton, Swarthmore sprint ace, was the individual star of the meet, getting two firsts and a second.

CLUB STEAK FIRST IN $10,000 ABERDEEN

Filly Wins Juvenile Feature of Havre de Grace Meeting by Beating 19 Others.

AT THE POST 14 MINUTES

Starter Has Trouble Getting Field Away—Red Rocket Is Second, A. P. Canale Third.

BEDWELL HAS 3 WINNERS

Saddles Foreland, Senator Norris and Cudgeller—Jockey W. Smith Scores a Double.

Special to The New York Times.

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., April 17.—Club Steak, brown daughter of Meridian and Stake and Cap, owned and trained by J. P. Jones, this afternoon added her name to an illustrious list of previous winners when she easily won the fourteenth running of the $10,000 added Aberdeen Stakes, the leading juvenile fixture of the meeting. Carrying 113 pounds and with Chalmers in the saddle, the fleet filly outsprinted nineteen rivals and ran the four and one-half furlongs in 0:54 2-5 over a fast track.

Through her decisive victory Club Steak earned $11,050 for her owner-trainer. Club Steak was the heavily played public choice at a little better than even money and paid, $4.30 for each $2 ticket in the mutuels.

With the Aberdeen as the feature of a strong card a great crowd turned out for the half-holiday sport, crowding the stands and seeking every point of vantage for the running of the juvenile stake.

H. G. Bedwell had a successful afternoon, saddling three winners under his own colors. He took the opener with Foreland, the third with Senator Norris and the fifth with Cudgeller. W. Smith took the jockey honors with a double, riding Cudgeller in the fifth and Golden Billows in the sixth.

Twenty Face the Starter.

Only one of the overnight entries declined the issue in the Aberdeen, and twenty of the best colts and fillies that have yet carried colors in the Spring racing faced the barrier. With such a big band of youngsters to handle, Starter James Milton had his troubles, and it took fourteen minutes before he could catch them level to spring the barrier.

Club Steak had drawn the No. 1 post position, and her phenomenal speed stood her in good stead in such a scramble away from the barrier. It was the second time she had carried colors, and it was a repetition in a way of her race of yesterday, when she outclassed a big field of maiden fillies. Jones sent her right back, and it was evident that her maiden effort had not dulled her speed.

Draws Clear Under Pressure.

After they had settled in their strides Chalmers held his mount close to the pace and the field began to string out. In the stretch drive he called upon the filly and she drew clear under pressure. At the end, however, Chalmers was able to take her in hand and she finished going nicely, with a margin of three lengths over the Pastime Stable's colt Red Rocket, a seasoned campaigner and the winner of his last three starts.

Red Rocket was packing top weight of 122 pounds. W. Smith got him away well from an outside post position and on the turn he raced down J. A. Buchanan's filly Dignus, which had made the pace down the backstretch. But Red Rocket weakened in the stretch when Club Steak challenged. He held on gamely, however, to take the place by two lengths from A. P. Canale, the latter leading Dignus past the winning post by half a length. The fractional times of the race were as follows: 0:23, 0:47 2-5, 0:54 2-5.

Muskallonge Is Choice.

The opening number, a dash of six furlongs for three-year-olds and upward under claiming conditions, drew fifteen, with Mrs. J. Rowan's old Muskallonge the 3-to-1 favorite. He was never prominent after the start, however.

The winner was H. G. Bedwell's colt Foreland, which had been given scant consideration by the talent, paying $23 for $2. Foreland was right with the leaders during the early part of the race. He went to the front in the last furlong, winning in a drive from Sam Louis's Lord Baltimore II. The latter raced down Oblique, the early pacemaker, and his efforts told. He held on gamely, however, to gain the place from the Beacon Manor Stable's three-year-old Tempest.

The Aero Handicap was won by P. O. Egan's Peter Pan colt Toyland, 9-0 choice, long shot, which paid his followers $29.20. Harvey Stedman, Traffic and Dizzy Blonde held up the start for nine minutes.

Red Harvey was up on Toyland and gave the colt a good ride. He moved up gradually, and in the stretch challenged H. F. Whitney's Traffic, winning by half a length. The Sagamore Stable's Chocolate Soldier took third.

Cubs Bow to Cardinals After Pitchers' Battle Between Sherdel and Kaufmann

BOTTOMLEY'S BLOW PUTS CARDS ON TOP

Infield Hit After an Error and Double Sends Cubs to Defeat, 3 to 2.

GAME IS PITCHERS' BATTLE

Kaufmann Allows Only Four Hits, but First-Inning Wildness Helps His Downfall.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 17 (AP).—Bottomley's infield hit following closely upon an error and a double broke up a pitchers' battle between Sherdel and Kaufmann and gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 3 to 2 victory over the Chicago Cubs. Kaufmann yielded only four hits, but his wildness in the first inning contributed to his downfall.

The box score:

ST. LOUIS (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Bisdee, rf	3	1	0	2	0	1
Mueller, cf	3	2	1	2	0	0
Hornsby, 2b	3	0	0	0	2	1
Bott'mley, 1b	3	0	1	11	0	0
Hafey, rf	4	0	0	1	1	0
L. Bell, 3b	4	0	1	2	1	0
O'Farrell, c	3	0	0	5	2	0
Thevenow, ss	3	0	0	1	6	1
Sherdel, p	3	0	1	0	2	0
Total	32	3	4	27	13	3

CHICAGO (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Adams, 2b	4	0	1	1	0	1
Scott, lf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Brooks, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Wilson, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Freigau, 3b	4	0	0	3	0	1
Grimm, 1b	4	0	0	6	0	0
Cooney, ss	3	1	1	2	2	0
Hartnett, c	3	0	1	10	1	0
Kaufmann, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
aOlson	1	0	0	0	0	0
bHeathcote	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	33	2	6	24	3	2

a Batted for Cooney in ninth.
b Ran for Grimm in ninth.

St. Louis	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	x	—3
Chicago	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—2

Two-base hits—Bell, Wilson, Mueller, Freigau. Stolen bases—Mueller, Cooney. Sacrifice—Bottomley, Brooks. Double play—Hornsby, Thevenow and Bottomley. Left on bases—Chicago 5, St. Louis 6. Base on balls—Off Kaufmann 3. Struck out—By Kaufmann 9, Sherdel 3. Hit by pitcher—Kaufmann (Mueller). Wild pitch—Kaufmann. Umpires—Reardon and Pfirman. Time of game—1:49.

O'ROURKE UPSETS BROWNS.

His Double Scores Two in Ninth and Tigers Win, 5 to 4.

DETROIT, April 17 (AP).—A whirlwind finish in which the Tigers fell upon Zachary, O'Rourke scoring two men with a double in the ninth, gave Detroit a 5 to 4 victory over St. Louis in the first game of their series today.

The Browns, after trailing three runs for six innings, got their eyes on Holloway's twisters and scored two runs in the seventh and eighth innings from seven hits. Van Gilder, after a bad first inning in which the Tigers scored three runs from as many hits, bore down and allowed only one more hit until he was relieved for a pinch hitter in the eighth inning.

The box score:

DETROIT (A.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Warner, 3b	5	1	3	0	2	0
O'Rourke, 2b	4	1	1	3	7	0
Wingo, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Fothergill, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Heilmann, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Blue, 1b	4	1	1	7	0	0
Tavener, ss	1	0	0	1	5	1
Bassler, c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Holloway, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Barfoot, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
aMullen	1	0	0	0	0	0
bWoodall	0	0	0	0	0	0
cNeun	0	1	0	0	0	0
Total	33	5	7	27	16	1

ST. LOUIS (A.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Durst, rf	4	1	1	4	0	0
Lacoste, ss	4	1	1	1	4	0
Sisler, 1b	4	1	2	11	0	0
Williams, lf	4	0	1	4	0	0
McManus, 3b	4	0	1	1	1	0
Jacobson, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Dixon, c	4	0	1	8	2	0
Robertson, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0
VanGilder, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Zachary, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
dBennett	1	1	1	0	0	0
Total	38	4	9	*24	11	0

*Two out when winning run scored.
a Batted for Bassler in ninth.
b Batted for Barfoot in ninth.
c Ran for Woodall in ninth.
d Batted for Van Gilder in eighth.

Detroit	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—5
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	—4

Two-base hits—Fothergill, Heilmann, Sisler, Bennett, Blue, O'Rourke. Sacrifices—O'Rourke, Wingo, Tavener. Double plays—O'Rourke, Tavener and Blue, Warner, O'Rourke and Blue. Left on bases—St. Louis 5, Detroit 7. Bases on balls—Off Van Gilder 3, Zachary 1, Holloway 4. Hits—Off Van Gilder 4 in 7 innings, Zachary 3 in 1 2-3, Holloway 5 in 7 1-3, Barfoot 0 in 1 2-3. Winning pitcher—Barfoot. Losing pitcher—Zachary. Umpires—Pruiskey, Evans and Owens. Time of game—2:02.

PHILS MAKE MERRY OVER ROBIN ANTICS

By RICHARDS VIDMER.

Continued from Page 1, This Section.

was earned. That's the difference between winning and losing teams.

Tiny Osborne daily awaits one ticket to Nashville, and it may come any day. Snooks Dowd, the loan from Jersey City, probably will be returned today without interest.

The Robins will play their first game of the season at Ebbet's Field tomorrow, but no one is supposed to know it. The official opening will be saved for next Thursday, when the Giants travel to Flatbush. Dazzy Vance may be able to work tomorrow afternoon, but if his boils are too troublesome Robert Emmet McGraw will be called to duty.

The box score (AP):

PHILADELPHIA (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Sand, ss	4	1	3	1	3	0
Williams, rf	5	2	2	1	0	0
Leach, cf	3	1	2	1	0	0
Harper, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hendley, lf	4	0	2	1	1	1
Dunham, 1b	4	0	1	12	0	0
Mokan, 1f	3	1	1	0	0	0
Huber, 2b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Wrigtne, 2b	4	0	0	2	2	0
Friberg, 2b	3	0	1	5	2	1
Wilson, c	4	0	0	6	2	0
Mitchell, p	4	1	1	0	3	0
Total	39	5	16	27	13	2

BROOKLYN (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Dowd, 2b	3	0	0	2	3	0
St'dsert, 3b	4	1	2	1	3	1
Wheat, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Fournier, 1b	3	1	1	8	1	0
Fuller, cf	4	0	3	2	0	0
Cox, rf	3	1	1	4	0	1
Mar'ville, ss	2	0	1	2	3	0
O'Neil, c	4	0	0	3	1	0
McWeeny, p	2	0	0	0	3	0
a Harrseves	1	0	0	0	0	0
Stryker, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Boehler, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Moss, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	34	2	7	24	14	2

a Batted for McWeeny in sixth inning.

Philadelphia	2	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	—5
Brooklyn	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	—3

Two-base hits—Mitchell, Harper. Three-base hits—Standaert, Erlberg. Sacrifices—Bentley, Mokan, Williams. Left on bases—Brooklyn 7, Philadelphia 12. Base on balls—Off McWeeny 2, Boehler 4, Mitchell 3. Struck out—By McWeeny 1, Mitchell 5. Hits—Off McWeeny 6 in 5 innings, Stryker 4 in 0 (pitched to four batters), Boehler 0 in 2, Moss 3 in 1. Hit by pitcher—By McWeeny (Mokan 2, Huber). Wild pitches—McWeeny, Boehler. Passed balls—O'Neil 2. Losing pitcher—McWeeny. Umpires—Rigler, McLaughlin and McCormick. Time of game—2:20.

Matsuyama Posts Cue Forfeit.

Kinrey Matsuyama yesterday posted his second $100 to clinch his challenge for a championship match against Ary Bos, national junior 18.2 balkline champion. Under the rules the champion must defend the emblem every thirty days, and this means that Bos must be prepared to play within ten days or forfeit the title.

Studdy on New Manhattan Card.

A ten-round bout between Willie Harmon, east side welterweight, and Al Studdy of the west side, will be the principal attraction Wednesday night at the re-opening of the New Manhattan S. C. Augie Ratner and Willie Walker will clash in the ten-round semi-final, while in the first ten-round bout Andy (Ike) Tucker will tackle Hatty Gabe.

BASEBALL

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York 4, Boston 3.
Philadelphia 15, Brooklyn 3.
Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 3.
St. Louis 3, Chicago 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York 5, Washington 6.
Boston 6, Philadelphia 1.
Detroit 5, St. Louis 4.
Cleveland 2, Chicago 0.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Philadelphia	4	1	.800
St. Louis	4	1	.800
New York	3	1	.750
Cincinnati	3	1	.750
Brooklyn	1	3	.250
Chicago	1	3	.250
Pittsburgh	1	4	.200
Boston	1	4	.200

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	3	1	.750
Chicago	3	1	.750
Cleveland	2	1	.667
Detroit	2	1	.667
Washington	3	2	.600
Boston	2	2	.500
Philadelphia	1	4	.200
St. Louis	0	4	.000

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston at New York.
(Game starts at 3 P. M.)
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
(Game starts at 3 P. M.)
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
Chicago at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York at Washington.
St. Louis at Detroit.
Cleveland at Chicago.
Other clubs not scheduled.

CHAMPION PIRATES DROP FIRST TO REDS

Rally in Ninth Threatens Donohue's Sway on Mound, but He Emerges Victor, 4-3.

CINCINNATI, April 17 (AP).—Cincinnati took the first game of the season's series with Pittsburgh today, 4 to 3. Donohue held the Pirates in check until the ninth, when they staged a brave but unsuccessful rally. Jake May relieved Donohue with two on base and two out in the last frame and disposed of McInnis, a substitute batter, with a meek foul.

The box score:

CINCINNATI (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Roush, cf	4	1	2	3	1	0
Pinelli, 1b	5	1	1	2	8	0
Roush, cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Dressler, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Pipp, 1b	1	0	0	11	0	1
Walker, rf	2	1	1	1	0	0
Critz, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0
Picinich, c	4	0	1	4	4	0
Donohue, p	3	1	0	1	3	0
May, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	31	4	6	27	19	1

PITTSBURGH (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Moore, lf	4	1	1	3	1	0
Wanner, rf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Cuyler, cf	4	0	1	5	0	0
Wright, ss	4	1	0	3	1	2
Traynor, 3b	4	0	1	2	2	0
Barnhart, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Smith's, 1b	4	0	1	11	1	0
Smith, c	3	0	0	5	1	0
Tds, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
aBigbee	0	0	0	0	0	0
bMcInnis	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	34	3	6	24	12	2

a Ran for Barnhart in ninth.
b Batted for Smith in ninth.

Cincinnati	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	—4
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	—3

Sacrifice—Roush. Double plays—Wright, Moore and Grantham; Wright and Grantham. Left on bases—Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 9. Base on balls—Off Yde 5, Donohue 1. Struck out—By Yde 3, Donohue 4, Hits—Off Donohue 6 in 6 2-3 innings; May, none in 1-3. Balk—Yde 1. Winning pitcher—Donohue. Umpires—Quigley, Moran and Sweeney. Time of game—1:47.

GIANTS TRIUMPHANT MID WINTRY BLASTS

By HARRY CROSS.

Continued from Page 1, This Section.

did. Mac fanned three times. He was only up that many times.

The Braves beat everything in sight last month down South. They need a little of that pepper right now.

It is getting almost impossible to keep this Frisch boy from Fordham down. He got two two-baggers yesterday and a walk and scored three of the Giants' four runs.

Genewich took the whole Boston cause in his own hands in the fifth and pickled McQuillan for a triple. It went to waste, for when Gautreau rolled to Jackson the Boston pitcher was out at the plate standing up.

Boston had McQuillan on the run in the fourth and after the Braves put over their two runs and were traveling along nicely they got too all-fired smart and started to run wild on the bases. Exra Hartley's trusty right arm squelched their speed.

Boston here again today. Barnes may deceive for the Giants and maybe Larry Benton for the Braves.

Young Dave Bancroft, who manages the Braves, was in good voice and turned it on Umpire Bob Hart. The general impression was that Banny didn't like Hart's decisions.

The box score (AP):

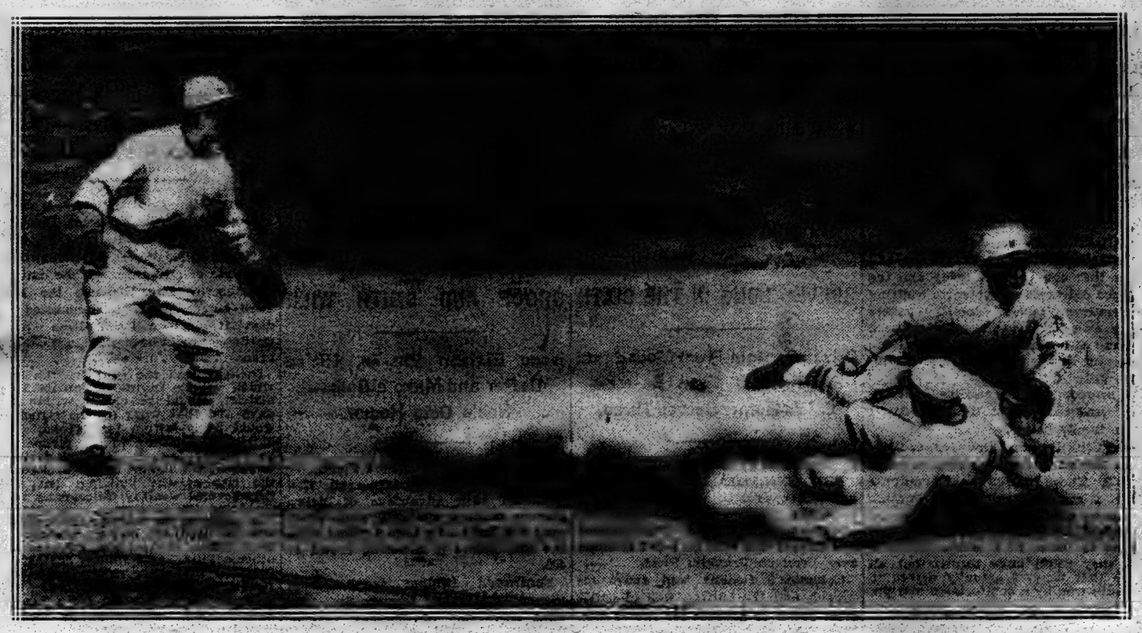
NEW YORK (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Lindst'm, 3b	4	0	0	2	2	0
Frisch, 2b	5	2	3	2	3	0
Young, rf	4	0	1	2	1	0
Mousel, lf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Kelly, 1b	3	0	1	11	0	2
Tyson, cf	3	0	2	1	1	1
Jackson, ss	3	0	0	3	4	0
Hartley, c	4	0	0	5	1	0
McQuillan, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Total	33	4	9	27	14	1

BOSTON (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Gautreau, 3b	3	0	0	2	2	0
Wilson, lf	4	0	1	2	1	0
Welsh, cf	4	0	0	3	1	0
Brown, cf	0	1	1	2	0	0
Barnes, 1b	4	1	2	9	0	0
Johnston, 2b	4	0	2	2	0	1
Bancroft, ss	4	0	1	1	6	0
Taylor, c	3	0	0	3	3	0
Genewich, p	3	0	1	0	0	0
Total	31	2	7	24	13	1

New York	1	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	—4
Boston	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	—2

Two-base hits—Mousel, Frisch (2), Johnston, Tyson. Three-base hits—Genewich, Kelly. Stolen bases—Frisch, Mousel. Double plays—Bancroft, Gautreau and Burrus (2); Welsh and Burrus. Left on bases—New York 7, Boston 5. Bases on balls—Off McQuillan 3, Genewich 5. Struck out—By McQuillan 1, Genewich 3. Umpires—Hart and Klem. Time of game—1:53.

Johnston of the Braves Being Run Down by Lindstrom at Polo Grounds Yesterday.



Times Wide World Photos.

Johnston Being Caught at Second in Trying to Stretch His Single in Second Inning.

EHMKE GIVES 2 HITS AS RED SOX WIN, 6-1

Athletics Drop First of Series in Boston—Todt's Triple Aids in Scoring Victory.

BOSTON, April 17 (AP).—Ehmke held the Philadelphia Athletics to two hits today and the Boston Red Sox won the first game of the series, 6 to 1.

In the eighth the Sox made victory conclusive. Todt tripled with the bases full and later scored himself on Bratche's single.

The box score:

BOSTON (A.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Flagstead, cf	3	0	1	4	0	0
Haney, 3b	4	0	1	2	0	0
Rosenthal, rf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Todt, 1b	4	1	2	12	0	0
Bratche, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Rigney, ss	3	0	1	0	2	0
Harris, 2b	4	1	2	2	7	0
Gaston, c	4	1	1	6	0	0
Ehmke, p	3	1	0	0	2	0
Total	36	6	7	27	10	0

PHILADELPHIA (A.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Bishop, 2b	4	0	0	4	5	0
Lamar, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
French, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Simmons, cf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Hauser, 1b	3	1	0	12	1	0
Cochrane, c	3	0	1	4	1	0
Dykes, 3b	3	0	1	0	3	1
Galloway, ss	2	0	0	0	2	1
aHale	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wheeler, ss	0	0	0	0	0	0
Harris, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
bWelch	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gray, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Walberg, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	29	1	3	24	15	2

a Batted for Galloway in eighth.
b Batted for Harris in eighth.

Boston	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	4	0	—6
Philadelphia	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Two-base hit—Dykes. Three-base hit—Todt. Sacrifices—Ehmke, Rigney. Double play—Dykes, Bishop and Hauser. Left on bases—Philadelphia 3, Boston 5. Bases on balls—Off Harriss 1, Walberg 1, Ehmke 2. Struck out—By Harriss 5, Ehmke 5. Hits—Off Harris, 4 in 7 innings; Gray, none in 1-3; Walberg, 3 in 2-3. Hit by pitcher—By Gray (Flagstead). Losing pitcher—Harriss. Umpires—McGowan and Dineen. Time of game—1:32.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

St. Joseph 14, Omaha 0.
Tulsa 12, Des Moines 5.
Wichita 10, Denver 8.
Oklahoma City 4, Lincoln 0.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
St. Joseph	4	0	1.000	Des Moines	2	2	.500
Tulsa	3	1	.750	Okla. City	2	2	.500
Omaha	2	2	.500	Lincoln	1	2	.250
Wichita	2	2	.500	Denver	0	4	.000

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Milwaukee 7, Indianapolis 1.
Toledo 7, Minneapolis 6.
Columbus 5, St. Paul 3.
Louisville 8, Kansas City 7.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Louisville	4	0	1.000	St. Paul	1	3	.250
Minneapolis	4	1	.800	Milwaukee	1	3	.250
Indianapolis	3	1	.750	Columbus	1	4	.200
Toledo	2	1	.750	Kansas City	0	4	.000

R. P. I. BEATS STEVENS IN 12 INNINGS, 6 TO 5

Ties Count in Eighth on Homers by Escholz and Alquist—Aschoff Breaks Ankle.

Special to The New York Times.

TROY, N. Y., April 17.—The Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute baseball team defeated Stevens, 6-5, in a sensational twelve-inning game opening the collegiate season here this afternoon. Cold weather and a high wind made playing ragged, but the teams managed to keep on fairly even terms until the seventh inning when Stevens took the lead.

The Troy Engineers rallied in the eighth with home runs by Alquist and Escholz tying the score at 5-5. Then both Goodrics, on the mound for R. P. I., and Surbeck of Stevens tightened up. In the final half of the twelfth Hoblock was safe on a bunt, stole second and scored the winning run on Alquist's single. Aschoff of Stevens sustained a broken ankle sliding home in the sixth inning.

The box score:

R. I. P.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
F. Smith, cf	5	1	1	3	0	0
Hoblock, 3b	5	1	2	3	2	2
Alquist, ss	4	2	2	2	3	0
Escholz, 2b	5	1	2	5	4	3
W'wright, 1b	5	0	0	2	10	0
Vreeland, lf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Dishrow, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Steward, c	3	0	1	0	1	0
Goodrich, p	5	0	0	1	3	0
Ba'ggly, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Liberty, c	2	0	0	1	0	0
Total	46	6	9	36	12	6

STEVENS.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Meinhold, cf	6	0	2	3	0	1
Hartnett, rf	5	1	2	4	2	0
Aschoff, c	3	0	1	3	0	0
Frost, 2b	3	0	2	4	4	0
Redhead, 3b	3	0	0	2	0	0
Smith, 1b	5	1	1	10	0	0
Flurl, ss	5	0	1	0	1	0
Surbeck, p	4	0	0	1	0	0
Mitchell, rf	1	1	0	2	0	0
Th'b'y, 2b	2	0	0	1	2	0
Reanberg, c	1	0	0	2	0	0
Total	43	5	13	*33	11	2

*None out when winning run was scored.

R. I. P.	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	—6
Stevens	0	1	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	—5

Two-base hit—Frost. Home runs—Alquist, Escholz. Sacrifices—Hartnett, Aschoff, Surbeck, Hoblock. Left on bases—Stevens 2, Rensselaer 1. Bases on balls—Off Surbeck 1, Goodrich 2. Struck out—By Surbeck 3, Goodrich 4. Umpire—Davy.

WEST VIRGINIA RALLY WINS.

Ninth Inning Spurt by Mountaineers Beats Muskingum, 9-8.

Special to The New York Times.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., April 17.—West Virginia had to stage a ninth inning rally to down Muskingum College, 9-8, in a hard fought game here this afternoon. The Mountaineers were leading, 7-1, at the start of the ninth, but Harsanyi weakened and allowed the visitors to go into the lead, 8 to 7.

The score by innings:

										R.	H.	E.
West Virginia	0	0	0	1	4	1	0	2	—6	13	2
Muskingum	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	—9	11	4

Batteries—Harsanyi and Miller; Headly and Poorman.

MANHATTAN QUELLS CRESCENT A. C., 5-2

Fiorenzo and Davis, Freshman Battery, Excels—Former Gives Losers Only Four Safeties.

Manhattan College won its second game in a row yesterday when a freshman battery, George Fiorenzo and John Davis, downed the powerful Crescent Athletic Club nine at Bay Ridge, 5-2. Fiorenzo, former George Washington High School twirler, allowed the hard-hitting former college stars four hits, which, coupled with five passes, netted two runs.

Brascher, with two bingles, one a double, set a pace that the other New Mooners could not follow. With the bases loaded in the third as a result of three passes and with only one out, the Green and White, on fast plays by Cronin and Dunne, retired the side with only a single tally resulting.

The three runs which clinched the encounter for Manhattan came in the sixth inning on a brace of errors, a long double by Red Cronin and Mike Hayes's single to left.

In the eighth inning Lou Freda dashed to deep shortfield to snag Degnan's smash and then threw out his man at first. Degnan revenged himself in the ninth, robbing Freda of a hit after a long run into right field.

The box score:

MANHATTAN.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Dunne, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0
C.Cohalan, ss	5	1	1	4	0	0
Casey, rf	3	1	0	3	0	0
Smith, 3b	3	1	1	0	0	0
Cronin, 1b	3	1	1	13	0	0
Hayes, cf	3	1	1	1	2	0
Freda, ss	3	0	1	1	3	0
Davis, c	4	0	1	5	1	0
Fiorenzo, p	3	0	1	0	7	0
Total	31	5	7	27	16	1

CRESCENT A. C.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
O'Rourke, rf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Beber, 2b	3	0	0	2	2	2
Garrity, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hagan, 1b	4	0	0	6	0	0
Brascher, ss	4	1	2	1	2	0
Meehan, 2b-3b	3	0	2	0	3	0
Degnan, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Kane, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Butler, c	3	0	0	7	0	0
Lowe, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
McAuliffe, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Buchan, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Total	35	1	4	27	14	4

Manhattan	0	0	0	1	1	3	0	0	0	—5
Crescent A. C.	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	—2

Two-base hits—Cronin, Brascher, Butler. Sacrifice hits—Cronin (2), Casey, Fiorenzo. Double play—Davis and Cohalan. Struck out—By Lowe 5, Fiorenzo 4, McAuliffe 1, Buchan 1. Bases on balls—Off Fiorenzo 5, Lowe 8. Passed ball—Davis. Hits—Off Lowe 8 in 6 innings, McAuliffe 1 in 2, Buchan 3 in 1. Umpire—Murray. Time of game—1:56.

Genaro in Condition for Bout.

Frankie Genaro, former flyweight champion, and Willie Darcy, Bronx bantamweight, yesterday were reported in excellent condition for their ten-round bout, which will be the feature tomorrow night at the Bayonne (N. J.) Casino.

Baseball today, Ebbets Field, Brooklyn vs. Philadelphia, 3 P. M.—Advt.

YANKS TURN LOOSE BATS ON SENATORS

By JAMES R. HARRISON.

Continued from Page 1, This Section.

wise to right centre. Meusel's line drive to Goslin scored the Babe. That's all there was.

Hoyt's failure to bunt successfully cost the Yanks a run in the sixth and also in the eighth, which Collins opened with a double. While Waite was dallying at the plate Collins was picked off second.

Jones had heated words with Umpire Nallin, alleging in part that he had fanned Joe Harris in the first round. Before leaving the party flat at the request of Mr. Huggins, the Squire stopped at the plate and conversed rapidly with Nallin in three tongues.

The box score (AP):

NEW YORK (A.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Koenig, ss	4	0	1	2	3	0
Combes, cf	5	2	3	4	0	0
Gehrig, 1b	4	2	2	11	3	0
Ruth, rf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Meusel, lf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Lazzeri, 2b	5	0	0	3	2	0
Dugan, 3b	4	0	2	1	2	0
Collins, c	3	1	2	7	1	0
Jones, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hoyt, p	1	0	0	1	3	0
Total	39	7	15	27	14	0

WASHINGTON (A.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Rice, cf	4	0	1	2	0	1
S.Harris, 2b	3	1	2	3	5	0
Goslin, lf	4	1	0	3	1	0
J. Harris, rf	4	1	3	3	0	0
Judge, 1b	3	1	1	6	1	0
Bluege, 3b	4	0	1	1	3

Eastern Rowing Season to Open Saturday With the Navy Meeting M. I. T. Crews

NAVY CREWS OPEN SEASON SATURDAY

Races With M. I. T. at Annapolis Will Be First Eastern College Events of the Year.

MIDDY VARSITY IS HEAVY

Shows Speed in Addition to Power, but Coach Butler Says He Is Not Entirely Satisfied.

ANNAPOLIS, April 17. — Intercollegiate rowing makes its bow in the East this season with the visit of the Massachusetts Tech rowing squad, under Coach Bill Haines, to the Naval Academy next week, the trip ending with races between the varsity and second crews on Saturday.

The Tech squad will reach Annapolis on Tuesday and will spend the time before Saturday in workouts on the Severn. Much benefit is anticipated from this course, as the water is likely to be in better condition for rowing than it is around Boston, the Navy crews having lost but a few days from practice this Spring.

The race in both instances will be for the Henley distance of a mile and a furlong, which is considered plenty long enough for the crews at this stage of the season. Tech has been improving greatly since Haines took hold, and will not be held lightly by those connected with Naval Academy rowing.

The Navy varsity and second crews took a long row on Wednesday and great strength was indicated in the varsity boat. After paddling well above Round Bay, six miles from the boathouse, the crews started down the river, gradually hitting up the stroke. The varsity soon pulled away from the second boat and completed the home trip almost alone.

Rowing Supervisor Optimistic.

Lieut. Commander William A. Greenman, formerly a Naval Academy crew captain and now representative of the Navy Athletic Association for Rowing, is very sanguine as to the success of the Navy crew this year. He feels that it is one of the most powerful which ever represented the navy, and that Butler is filling the bill as coach in a very acceptable manner.

Butler has proved himself a hard-working and painstaking coach, and the general opinion is that Naval Academy rowing, directed by him, will more than hold its own. Butler is not so optimistic as Lieut. Commander Greenman but continues to devote his attention to securing the form and power he thinks necessary. He believes that the crew will not develop into a fast one until the season is well advanced.

Though Coach Butler has taken the position that the boating of the varsity will not be announced until the day of the race, there is little doubt of the crew which will meet Tech and which is likely to hold together except for casualties. This is the crew which seems likely to start: Bow, Elliott; No. 2, Broadbent; No. 3, Crawford Eddy; No. 4, Born; No. 5, Bagdanovitch; No. 6, Sylvester (captain); No. 7, Watson; stroke, Tom Eddy; coxswain, Seabring.

This crew is one of the heaviest that has ever represented the Naval Academy. The extremes in weight are represented by the Eddy brothers, Tom, at stroke, weighing 192 pounds, and Crawford, No. 3, 179. The latter, however, is very rangy and has plenty of strength and endurance.

Three Other Varsity Men.

In addition to the Eddy brothers, Sylvester, Watson and Born rowed in the varsity last year, and Broadbent and Bagdanovitch are powerful men, the pick of last year's plebe crew and substitutes at Poughkeepsie. The selection of Elliott as bow is a popular one. He has been a member of the squad for three season, rowing one year on the plebe crew and two years on the junior varsity.

The members of the crew probably will lose a little weight as the season progresses, but it will not be a great amount, and the eight probably will be the heaviest the Naval Academy has ever sent to Poughkeepsie. The great regret here is that there will be no meeting with Yale. The Navy will, however, meet three crews which contest with Yale, Pennsylvania, Cornell and Harvard, and some rating may be had from a comparison.

The race here on May 1 with the University of Pennsylvania is anticipated with keen interest. Penn is making a great effort this year, and the meeting with the Navy may have real significance.

HAVERFORD SETS DATES.

Cricket Team Will Compete in Six Philadelphia Cup Matches.

Harvard College will open its cricket season with the Ardmore Cricket Club April 24 on the home crease. Eight games so far have been scheduled, of which six are Philadelphia Cup matches on successive Saturdays.

Twenty-five men reported last week to Coach Godsell and Captain Baker. Godsell arrived recently from Canada and took over the squad from Tattersall, who conducted the Winter practice indoors. Although the team has been hard hit by graduation, T. Garrett, J. Silver, Gordy, Tingley, W. Stokes and Hoag having left the college, it is expected that an eleven will be developed that is up to the usual standard. The dates follow:

April 24, Ardmore C. C., home; May 1, Centennial C. C., home; May 15, Merion C. C., away; May 22, Philadelphia C. C., away; May 29, Wanderers C. C., home; May 31, Centennial C. C., home; June 5, Crescent A. C., home; June 11, Alumni, tentative.

15 ENTER AUTO RACE.

Earl Cooper Among Those Who Will Compete at Altoona in June.

Fifteen entries already have been received for the auto race at the Altoona Speedway on June 12. Only five more will be accepted, because the contest board of the American Automobile Association limits the fields on 1½ mile tracks to twenty starters.

Among the recent entries is Earl Cooper, who is a veteran among veterans. He will race a new 91½ cubic inch motor equipped with a highly developed super-charger. Cooper resumed racing in 1922 at Kansas City when Joe Thomas was stricken suddenly, and persuaded Cooper to take his place. In the last Labor Day race at Altoona Cooper waged a 200-mile battle with Bob McDonogh and Harry Harix which McDonogh won.

The University of Washington's Varsity Crew.

Coach Rusty Callow of the University of Washington.

Coach Ten Eyck of Syracuse Instructing the Freshmen. Fotograms

The University of Washington's Junior Varsity.

George Washington H. S. Candidates on the Harlem. Freudy.

The New Rochelle H. S. Crew. Photo by Freudy.

The Syracuse Varsity Eight

Crews in Various Sections of the Country Preparing for Coming Races.

YALE STROKE OARS SHIFTED BY LEADER

Laughlin Returns to First Varsity and Francisco Is Advanced From Third to Second.

GOODWIN ALSO GETS TRIAL

Will Pass Back Pace for Third Eight —150 Candidates Report for Class Crews.

DERBY, Conn., April 17.—All the stroke oars in the three Yale varsity crews on the Housatonic have been shifted the past week by Coach Ed Leader. Thomas Irwin Laughlin of Providence has been reinstated as stroke of the first eight, and it is likely that he will pass back the pace in the triangular event in which Yale rows Pennsylvania and Columbia here May 8.

Laughlin proved a brilliant stroke oar as a freshman two seasons ago. Last Spring he was taken from the reserve squad when Al Lindley, the veteran stroke oar, was removed from the boat because of a Faculty complication. Laughlin stroked the Eli eight to victory throughout the season, displaying form which rapidly developed into superb watermanship under the expert coaching of Leader. Laughlin had been kept on the second eight until two or three days ago, but has rapidly returned to his smoothest rowing form since the squad was transferred to the Housatonic.

Whitney on Third Eight.

John Hay Whitney, who has stroked the varsity the past two weeks, has gone to the third eight at No. 6. Whitney was out of college for several weeks, returning last month and is being tried out in the stroke rôle on the varsity. He is not yet in the best physical condition. He is one of the most powerful watermen on the Yale squad and is practically certain to be found in the intercollegiate competition at the close of the season.

Leader has promoted Arthur Francisco from stroke of the third crew to stroke of the second eight, the seat vacated the past week by Laughlin. Francisco stroked the freshmen brilliantly last year and is almost on even terms with Laughlin and Whitney.

Leader has taken Henry Sage Goodwin of Hartford from the reserve squad for trial as stroke of the third eight. Goodwin is a member of the junior class who has figured as reserve and class oarsman for two seasons, but whose development this Spring has been exceptionally rapid.

The make-up changes in the rowing squads have been confined to the stroke oars. The three varsity crews have shown consistent improvement, largely because of the sustained harmony of team effort. Except for rough water on Tuesday and Thursday, weather conditions on the Housatonic have been favorable the past week.

Four Freshman Crews Picked.

Coach George Murphy has organized a fourth freshman crew for work on New Haven Harbor. It will be shifted to this city and the Housatonic the coming week. More than 150 candidates for the interclass crews have reported to Coach Sam Shaw on New Haven Harbor, where the Spring regatta will be held May 3.

Coach Murphy has placed Ben Brewster at No. 6 in the freshman shell and Ralph Paine Jr. at No. 5 the past week. They have been rowing in the second and third eights of the 1929 squad. Brewster is a son of Captain George Brewster of the 1891 crew and Paine is a son of the novelist, who also was a member of the '91 eight.

The complete list of boatings follows:

Varsity Crews.

Blues (first crew)—Bow, Peterson; No. 2, Russell; No. 3, Durant; No. 4, Crosby; No. 5, Cannon; No. 6, Captain Kingsbury; No. 7, Warren; stroke, Laughlin; coxswain, Stewart.

Whites (second crew)—Bow, Mosle; No. 2, Griggs; No. 3, Clark; No. 4, Bartholomew; No. 5, Davies; No. 6, Quarrier; No. 7, Robinson; stroke, Francisco; coxswain, Wellee.

C Crew—Bow, Look; No. 2, Callender; No. 3, Terbell; No. 4, Storm; No. 5, Bunce; No. 6, Whitney; No. 7, Wardwell; stroke, Goodwin; coxswain, Guthrie.

150 Pound Crews.

Varsity A—Bow, Hinckley; No. 2, Darrell; No. 3, Carter; No. 4, Balis; No. 5, Harper; No. 6, Wilson; No. 7, Robbins; stroke, Green; coxswain, Ward.

Varsity B—Bow, Burke; No. 2, Hollister; No. 3, Brown; No. 4, Stokes; No. 5, Bates; No. 6, Espy; No. 7, Holding; stroke, Cragin; coxswain, Plummer.

Freshman A—Bow, Toop; No. 2, Lindsey; No. 3, Holter; No. 4, Dunning; No. 5, Jennings; No. 6, Trommaled; No. 7, Brown; stroke, Drake; coxswain, Christenson.

Freshman B—Bow, Knowles; No. 2, Kenison; No. 3, Russell; No. 4, McLeod; No. 5, Grimes; No. 6, Sanford; No. 7, Bastow; stroke, Damon; coxswain, Skall.

Freshman Crews.

Crew A—Bow, Cookman; No. 2, Morton; No. 3, Norris; No. 4, Schroeder; No. 5, Paine; No. 6, Brewster; No. 7, Wickwire; stroke, Fenton; coxswain, Hunt.

Crew B—Bow, Pepper; No. 2, Ward; No. 3, Smith; No. 4, Briggs; No. 5, Silliman; No. 6, Sutton; No. 7, Burling; stroke, Wright; coxswain, Gilman.

Crew C—Bow, Korper; No. 2, Newton; No. 3, Knowlton; No. 4, Cushman; No. 5, Eddy; No. 6, English; No. 7, Southworth; stroke, Farnam; coxswain, Housel.

WILLIAMS OUTLOOK BRIGHT.

New Track Stars Ably Replace Men Who Were Lost by Graduation.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., April 17.—Williams College enjoys fair prospects for another successful track season this Spring, despite the loss of several reliable point winners by graduation. Confidence prevails that Coach Seeley, who has been in charge of this sport here for one third of a century, will develop another winning team which will maintain the Purple's clean record in dual meets, which has been in effect for the past six years.

Captain Taylor is Williams' hope in the dashes. Sterling and Anderson also will participate in these events. A quartet of likely men is available for the 440 in Mackie, Thomas, Keep and Rogers, members of the relay team last winter. Spaulding looks good in the half mile, while Crofts, Adams and McCulloch are a trio of experienced distance runners. In the hurdles, Zinn and Boynton are the best performers.

Williams does not appear to be as promising in the field events, however, although it is well represented in the hammer throw by Greenwood and in the broad and high jumps by Shumway. Anderson and Dougherty are other promising performers in the field events.

Boston University is a newcomer this year on the Purple track schedule which is as follows

May 1, Wesleyan at New Haven; 8, Amherst at Williamstown; 15, Boston University at Williamstown; 22, New England Collegiates at Boston.

Scotland Beats England at Soccer.

MANCHESTER, Eng., April 17 (AP).—Scotland defeated England in the last of the soccer international matches today, 1 to 0.

COLUMBIA IS READY FOR CREW CAMPAIGN

Freshman Eight Will Swing Into Action Saturday Against Kent School on Harlem.

Columbia's 1926 crew campaign will get under way as far as actual competition is concerned next Saturday when the Lion freshman oarsmen meet the Kent School eight on the Harlem. The race will be the first in the régime of Head Coach Richard Glendon Jr. and his father, former Navy rowing mentors, under whose guidance the Blue and White hopes to erase last year's disastrous record and regain its erstwhile rowing prestige.

Morningside yearling shells already have met Kent School combinations on the water on two occasions, in 1923 and 1924, but each time the cubs were forced to take the wake of their opponents' boat. In those races, however, it was the second freshman eight that competed, while it is the 1926 first-string outfit that will represent Columbia on the Harlem Saturday.

Since the varsity and junior varsity will not swing into action until they engage the formidable Yale and Pennsylvania blade-wielders in the annual Derby Day regatta on the Housatonic on May 8, the freshmen will begin their season two weeks earlier than the upper-class first and second aggregations. The yearlings also are due to compete in another race before the Derby classic, in which they also will take part, for they will entertain the Choate School sweep-swingers on the Harlem May 1.

This year's squad of freshman oarsmen is one of the most likely-looking that has turned out on Morningside Heights in several years. As now boated the first cub eight averages about 176 pounds and has two former yearling football men rowing, in Lambart at No. 6 and Davenport, who captained the first-year eleven, at No. 7. Davenport was chosen to stroke the boat for a time, but recently the Glendons made a shift that sent Piercy to the stroke seat.

The other occupants of the first freshman shell are Walker at bow, Danneman at No. 2, Donaldson at No. 3, McBain at No. 4, Lightbourne at No. 5 and Berman as coxswain. Six races are on the card for the cub aggregation, the last three being appearances against the M. I. T. yearligs, in the Childs Cup Regatta and at Poughkeepsie in June. A much lighter Columbia first-year outfit finished third on the Hudson a year ago.

HARD WEEK FOR LAFAYETTE.

Baseball Team Will Play Four Games Away From Home.

EASTON, Pa., April 17.—The most difficult part of the Lafayette College baseball schedule confronts the Maroon players this week. From Wednesday morning until Saturday night the squad will be away from home and during that time will meet four college opponents in the metropolitan district.

The first four games will be staged at West Point against the Army. The team will then drop down to New York, meeting New York University, City College of New York and Fordham on successive days.

These four difficult games, bunched closely together, will be a severe test for Lafayette's rather weak pitching staff. Captain C. Halstead of East Paterson, pitcher and outfielder, is the mainstay of the moundsmen. He is also dangerous at bat and has been used in the No. 4 position in the batting order. It is probable that Halstead may be called upon to hurl both the first and final games of the trip. Finley is the only other experienced pitcher on the squad, so Bill Coughlin, Maroon coach, will be forced to rely on Smith, Burnett, Parry and Miller to carry the team through one or perhaps two of the four games.

Atlanta Gets Gilbert of Yanks.

ATLANTA, April 17 (AP).—The sale of Dutch Krehmeyer, infielder, to the Reading Internationals and purchase of Walter Gilbert, infielder, from the New York Yankees was announced today by Bert Niehoff, Atlanta manager.

DE PALMA WILL RACE ON SPEEDWAY TRACK

Is First to Enter New Jersey Event Set for May 1—Plant Being Rushed to Completion.

Ralph DePalma, veteran of board and dirt speedways, the first driver to enter the international inaugural 300-mile auto race which will open the new mile and a half automobile racing track at Speedway, N. J., May 1, heads one of the greatest arrays of speed demons ever entered in an auto classic in this country. The ellipse, with its straightaways of 1,720 feet is being rushed to completion. The bevels of the turns already have been trued and verified.

The turns, which have been canted to an angle of 45 degrees, and the long straightaways are expected to enable the drivers to attain a speed somewhere in the vicinity of 160 miles an hour. The huge infield will accommodate 10,000 cars and space outside the park has been cleared for an additional 40,000. Accommodations are planned for 200,000 spectators at the speedway, which is located just below Hamhonton, toward Atlantic City, in the State of New Jersey. It is close to Philadelphia and New York, and the Pennsylvania Railroad has located a station on the grounds, known as Speedway, N. J.

Practically every driver of note in America will compete in this classic and at least two of the best European racers will test their skill. Among the eighteen Americans entered are Peter De Paolo, winner of the national title last year, who started off the season by winning the inaugural race at the Miami Fulford Bowl. Dave Lewis and his front wheel drive, powered with the smallest motor ever used in competition, having a displacement of only 91 cubic inches, will be among the favored drivers.

Bob McDonough, Ralph Hepburn, former motorcycle driver; Earl Cooper, Bennett Hill and Leon Duray are other capable drivers who will be at the starting line. Vicomte Rochefoucauld and Prince Girorgio Giorgini, who will pilot the little Bugatti cars, will represent Europe. There is a possible chance of other foreign pilots coming here.

WASHINGTON CREWS POINT TOWARD EAST

Drills Are Aimed Toward Lifting Poughkeepsie Honors This Spring.

MANY SHIFTS ARE MADE

Varsity Veterans Are Sent to Second Crew and New Men Gain First Eight Berths.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 17.—Eastern crews who would win the intercollegiate rowing championship on the Hudson River at Poughkeepsie this June must once again reckon with the University of Washington oarsmen. Even more than last year, when the Huskies finished a close second to the powerful Naval Academy eight, will the Purple and Gold threaten its rivals in the classic of June 28.

Reports, coming to the Northwest concerning the eights that will pull the gruelling four miles for the championship now held by the Navy have it that they are powerful, big and show promise. That is probably so, but the Huskies too are still tall, big, powerful and show promise, and what is more, the eights that Coach Russell S. (Rusty) Callow is working at present have veterans that have stood the test.

Before the Huskies once again show their prowess to the rowing world at Poughkeepsie they will match their skill and stamina against Princeton on Lake Carnegie early in June. Princeton recently invited the Huskies to race and Washington accepted. It will give the men of Callow a chance to get into actual competition in the East against a strong aggregation before the final race at Poughkeepsie. It will be a dual between two eights coached under the same system. Princeton's mentor is a former Washington oarsman, Charles Logg.

Radical Shifts Made.

Despite the presence of experienced men, Callow has done not a little shifting in an effort to find his strongest combination, and even though Washington has been on the water since the middle of October, with only a short lay-off, the noted mentor is far from settled on his boatings.

The varsity line-up at the present time has four veterans who rowed in the first boat at Poughkeepsie. They are Capt. Al Ubrickson, stroke; Harrison Sanford, No. 7; Hal Condon, No. 5, and Norman Sonju, No. 3. Tom Quast, No. 4 in the varsity on the Hudson, is sitting at No. 6 in the junior varsity boat. The other men in the varsity are Jim Hart, No. 6; Homer Kerns, No. 4; Jim Hathews, No. 2, and Marius Glerup, bow.

Mathews was stroke of the victorious Jayvee eight on the Hudson and sat at No. 5 in the boat that pulled far away from California last year. Hart rowed at No. 2 in the Jayvees at Poughkeepsie and had varsity experience against California at No. 3. Kerns is a letter man but failed to win a place at Poughkeepsie. Glerup is the only man who up to this year had not been in the varsity or junior varsity shell.

Perhaps the keenest fight raging is for the coxswain's seat. It's a toss-up between Frank Blethen, victorious coxswain of the junior varsity and Art Wuthenow, who held the rudder ropes for the varsity. Callow says he doesn't know who to pick, and his actions certainly bear that statement out.

Arneson Shows Promise.

Anything may happen in the personnel of Washington's crews. No man has a place cinched with Rusty Callow. In the junior varsity eight there are Arneson, stroke; Fricke, No. 7; Quast, No. 6; Richter, No. 5; Olmsted, No. 4; Sparling, No. 3; Menke, No. 2; Bolles, bow. Gus Arneson is a new man and has showed plenty of promise. He may make a good stroke for the Jayvees. Sparling, Menke and Bolles are the only men who sat in the junior varsity boat, while Quast has been in the varsity. Bolles rowed in the J. V. shell two years ago, while Sparling and Menke raced last year. The others come up from the many boatings farther down the line.

If the varsity line-up is in doubt the second eight most certainly is. For when one looks over the third boat he can see McGuinnes at stroke and he was at No. 4 in the Jayvee last year then there is Melder at No. 2, and he was at two in the second eight while in the fourth boat is Armstrong at No. 6, who was carried as a sub to the championship race. Ted Keith, who was also taken to Poughkeepsie is out at present, recuperating from a recent operation.

SYRACUSE OARSMEN 3 WEEKS BEHIND

Ten Eyck Will Not Pick Regulars Until Men Show Real Racing Ability.

FITCH PROBABLE STROKE

Veteran Expected to Be Pacemaker —Gordon, Thompson and Lawrence Other Promising Men.

Special to The New York Times.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 17.—Oarsmen of Syracuse University continued their training drills on the waters of Seneca River this week, but their work failed to brighten the gloomy outlook for the season. James A. Ten Eyck, veteran coach, is still without enthusiasm over the development of the material left him this year following scholastic failures and the loss of candidates through other causes.

Continued cold weather and blustery winds are retarding the progress of the crews. The men are now three weeks behind in their training as compared with other seasons when the ice broke up early in the river and the weather was mild.

Coach Ten Eyck's varsity squad comprises varsity and junior varsity candidates, but he will not designate the regular crews until the men develop real racing ability. Among the experienced oarsmen is George Fitch, who stroked the crew last year. He is again in that position and is regarded as a capable pacemaker.

Other outstanding men are Captain Gordon; Thompson, who rowed junior varsity last year, and Lawrence, who was a member of the freshman crew which won the 1925 intercollegiate title. Both the varsity and junior varsity boats average about 175 pounds.

Syracuse will not open its season until May 22, when it faces the Navy oarsmen.

This leaves Ten Eyck about a month in which to whip his crews into shape. He is bringing all the experience of his twenty-two years as a coach to bear upon the situation, but is not optimistic over the prospect of success.

MIDDLEBURY DATES OUT.

Only One Home Meet Listed for This Year's Track Team.

Only one home meet is scheduled for Middlebury College, according to the list of dates recently given out by Manager A. A. Ross. Four meets constitute this Spring's program, with Massachusetts Agricultural College and Union College newcomers. The contests with Hamilton and the State meet are two fixtures.

The dates follow: May 1, M. A. C. at Middlebury; 15, Union at Schenectady; 22, Hamilton at Clinton, N. Y.; 30, State meet at Burlington.

TWO IN TIE FOR CHESS LEAD.

Reinfeld and Walsey Each Have 4 Victories in High School Finals.

F. Reinfeld of De Witt Clinton and I. Walsey of Morris High, with four victories apiece to their credit, are tied after four rounds of the finals for the individual championship of the Interborough High School Chess League, the games of which were contested at the rooms of the Manhattan Chess Club yesterday.

The summaries:

Fourth Round—Sackren, Manual, ½; Lessing, Stuyvesant, ½; Reinfeld, De Witt Clinton, 1; Spanjet, Morris, 0; Stander, Hamilton, 1; Grossman, New Utrecht, 0; Bernstein, New Utrecht, 1; Amster, Boys' High, 0; Walsey, Morris, 1; Cohen, Evander Childs, 0; Fish, De Witt Clinton, 1; Brinkerhoff, Commerce, 0.

Postponed Game—Walsey, Morris, 1; Sackren, Manual, 0.

NIGHT MEET FOR P. S. A. L.

Crowded Schedule Forces Holding of May 7 Track Games in Evening.

An innovation in Public Schools Athletic League activities is to be undertaken this year in connection with the annual high school novice outdoor track and field games. Because of the crowded scholastic outdoor schedule the P. S. A. L. authorities have found it necessary to schedule this feature as a twilight affair and have, accordingly, placed the games on the calendar for the evening of May 7, beginning at 6 o'clock, at Brooklyn Athletic Field.

Stone Must Not Box for Year.

PHILADELPHIA, April 17 (AP).—Ad Stone, who was knocked out by Tony Marrullo last Monday in the second round, has been ordered to give up boxing for at least a year by his manager, Max Hoff.

Hard Hitting by N. Y. U. Beats Syracuse Nine and Villanova Trounces Princeton

N. Y. U. TROUNCES SYRACUSE, 14 TO 3

Lays Down Barrage of 14 Hits and Wins Season's Fourth Straight Here.

BOMBARDS VAN LENGEN

Drives Orange Pitching Ace to Cover in Sixth—Violet Fielders Flash Three Double Plays.

The New York University baseball team did the expected and easily defeated the Syracuse nine on Ohio Field yesterday afternoon. The score was 14 to 3. Coach McCarthy used Rosenberg, who has not pitched since 1924, to turn back Syracuse. He allowed them only seven scattered hits. The Violet batters meanwhile hit Syracuse with everything but the memorial flagpole and hung up the fourth consecutive victory of the season.

After a slow start N. Y. U. turned on a dazzling exhibition of batting and fielding that included three double plays. Syracuse meanwhile tried its hardest, but could do little against the air-tight Violet defense.

N. Y. U. scored three runs in the fourth when Watson slammed a homer over the right-field fence; six runs in the fifth when the entire batting order paraded to the plate and four runs in the eighth when three doubles and a single followed each other in succession. Another run got into the Violet column in the seventh, but it hardly stirred the thousand shivering spectators. In all the Violet got fourteen hits, knocking Van Lengen, the Orange ace, out of the box in the sixth.

Violet Starts Slowly.

Notwithstanding the battering ram finish the Violet had a slow time getting under way against Van Lengen. For three innings N. Y. U. didn't get a hit. Syracuse gained an early lead by rushing across a run in the opening inning that looked very big for three frames. This tally developed when Rosenberg gave one of his three bases on balls to Ringwood who was advanced by Richman's sacrifice. A clean single over second by Peck scored the runner. However Syracuse was cut down after that and the side retired.

The barren early innings for the Violet were relieved when Davis got a scratch hit past second base in the fourth and Lincoln singled to right. Davis and Lincoln were the only Violet batters to get three hits in the game. Each was at bat five times.

When Lincoln singled, Davis got to third. On the throw to catch him, however, Lincoln advanced to second. With a man on second and third and his head nearly twisted off with watching them, Van Lengen completed a balk on which Davis scored. Then Watson finished off matters nicely by dropping his home run on the doorstep of Gould Hall.

In the sixth, the Violet's biggest inning, things started inauspiciously enough. Rosenberg struck out. Madison singled and Francis got on with an infield hit. Ingram singled to right, scoring Madison. David doubled to centre scoring Francis. Lincoln beat out a hit and filled the bases. Watson walked, forcing in Ingram. Stewart sacrificed tot ceentre, scoring Davis, and Boyd singled, scoring Lincoln and Watson.

Rosenberg Gets Single.

Rosenberg, in his second time at bat, was infected with the hitting fever and also singled. Ingram, however, hit to short on his second trip to the plate and forced Rosenberg at second.

One of the Violet double plays nipped a budding Syracuse rally right where it did the most good—for N. Y. U. Van Iengen started the sixth by hitting a nice single. Ringwood singled to right field and all on the Syracuse bench stood up and yelled, for none were out. Van Lengen, however, tried to beat Stewart's arm to third and failed. Even so, only one was out and the heavy Syracuse hitters were coming up. Richman slammed a hot drive straight at Rosenberg. The Violet pitcher proved that he could so something with his hands besides throw by catching the drive, hot as it was. He flipped the ball to Francis, catching Ringwood, and the side was out.

The box score:

N. Y. U.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Madison, ss.	4	1	1	3	2	0
Francis, 2b.	5	2	1	3	4	0
Ingram, 3b.	4	2	2	1	0	0
David, lf.	5	2	3	2	1	0
Lincoln, 1b.	5	3	3	13	1	0
Watson, cf.	3	3	1	1	0	0
Stewart, rf.	3	0	1	2	1	0
W. Boyd, c.	4	1	2	6	0	0
Rosenberg, p.	4	0	1	1	4	0
Total	35	14	15	27	13	0

Syracuse.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Ringwood, ss.	3	1	1	1	2	0
Richman, 3b.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Peck, lf.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Hanson, 2b.	3	0	2	1	5	0
Benzin, 1b.	3	0	1	14	0	0
Belstline, cf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Flanagan, rf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Eliseman, c.	3	0	1	4	2	0
Van Longen, p.	2	0	1	0	2	1
Slagle, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Slagle, c.	0	0	0	0	0	0
N. Y. U.	0	0	0	3	6	0	1	4	—14
Syracuse	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	—3

Two-base hits—Davis (2), Ingram, Lincoln. Home run—Watson. Sacrifices—Richman, Francis, Stewart, Davis, Benzin, Boyd. Stolen bases—Ingram, Watson. Left on bases—N. Y. U. 7, Syracuse 3. Double plays—Benzin (unassisted), Francis, Madison and Lincoln; Rosenberg, Francis and Lincoln; Stewart and Lincoln. Struck out—By Rosenberg 2, Van Lengen 4, Slagle 3. Bases on balls—Off Rosenberg 3, Van Lengen 5, Slagle 0. Hit by pitcher—By Van Lengen (Francis). Balk—Van Lengen. Passed balls—Boyd, Eliseman. Hit—Off Rosenberg 7 in 9 innings, Van Lengen 9 in 6, Slagle 5 in 3. Umpires—Watkins and Murray. Time of game—2:08.

YALE FRESHMEN TRIUMPH.

Down Choate School by 6 to 1—Loud Fans 12 and Gives 5 Hits.

Special to The New York Times.

WALLINGFORD, Conn., April 17.—Loud of the Yale freshmen retired the Choate School batsmen with only five hits today, the yearlings winning 6 to 1. He fanned twelve, and the freshmen played errorless ball.

Anderson's homer was the batting feature of the contest.

The box score:

YALE F.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Billhardt, 2b.	5	1	1	3	3	0
Bayer, lb.	3	0	0	7	0	0
Gwin, ss.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Rice, rf.	5	0	1	0	1	0
Hazen, c.	4	1	1	12	3	0
Bran, cf.	3	1	0	2	0	0
Saunders, lf.	4	1	1	1	0	1
Anderson, 3b.	3	1	1	1	0	4
Loud, p.	4	1	2	1	2	0
Total	29	6	8	27	9	0

CHOATE.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
M'Laugh'n, cf.	4	0	2	3	0	0
Redfield, ss.	1	0	1	0	4	0
Cameron, c.	3	0	0	7	0	0
Peters, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Tracy, p.	0	0	1	0	0	0
Cottrell, 1b.	3	0	0	10	0	1
Johnston, rf.	4	1	1	0	1	0
Rock, 3b.	4	0	0	2	1	0
Poole, 2b.	3	1	0	3	2	0
Hersey, lf.	2	0	0	1	1	0
aMeker	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	27	1	5	27	8	2

a Batted for Hersey in ninth.

Yale Freshmen	0	0	0	0	0	2	3	0	—6
Choate	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—1

Two-base hits—Grove, Loud. Home run—Anderson. Struck out—By Loud 12, Tracy 4, Peters 2. Left on bases—Yale 12, Choate 6.

The N.Y.U. Squad Charging. Fotograms

Coach Meehan of N.Y.U. (Right) Drilling the Linemen. Fotograms.

Al. Lassman, 212-Pound N.Y.U. Lineman. Fotograms.

Coach Crowley Instructing Some of the Columbia Candidates. Times Wide World Photos

Columbia Men at the Tackling Dummy Times Wide World Photos

Members of N. Y. U. and Columbia Football Squads at Spring Practice.

RALLY IN 9TH SAVES GAME FOR HARVARD

Two Out and Two on Base When Jones Hits Single, Beating Wesleyan, 7 to 6.

HAD BEEN AHEAD, 5 TO 0

Wesleyan Then Scores Three Each in Eighth and Ninth to Get Lead Momentarily.

Special to The New York Times.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 17.—Bill Jones, Harvard centre fielder, singled over second base in the ninth inning after two were out with a man on second and third, to give the Crimson a 7 to 6 victory over Wesleyan this afternoon on Soldiers' Field.

Harvard lead 5 to 0 going into the eighth inning, but the visitors took advantage of four Harvard errors coupled with five hits and a pass and scored three runs in the eighth and three more in the ninth to give them a 6 to 5 lead.

Ullman, first batter in the ninth, singled over second base, and Coach Mitchell sent Knowlton in to run for him. The latter was sacrificed to second by Sullivan and Chauncey reached first as the catcher dropped the third strike. After Slayton, hitting for Booth had flied out, Jones came up and on the first ball pitched brought in the two runs.

The cold wind kept the spectators down to 300 and bothered the fielders on flies.

Barbee, whom Coach Mitchell delegated for pitching assignment, twirled splendid ball for the first seven innings, holding the Connecticut aggregation to two hits. In the ninth Barbee was taken out after Wesleyan had taken their lead. Then with men on first and second with two out, Booth, relief pitcher, came in and struck Guthrie out and received credit for the victory. Kennedy, the Wesleyan moundsman, not only twirled well but sent seven Crimson players back to the bench on strike-outs.

Two runs were made in the Crimson half of the second. Todd was safe on Funk's error and Tobin reached first on a wild throw by Ruppreeht. Ullman sacrificed both men, and Sullivan and Chauncey laced out singles.

In the fifth, Ellison sent a hard grounder past first base. Silloway, Wesleyan right fielder, failed to stop it and the Crimson leader came all the way home on it. In the sixth a pass to Barbee and hits by Jones and Zarakov were responsible for another run.

In the seventh, Sullivan reached first on Wielland's error, stole second and scored on Chauncey's hit. In the Wesleyan ninth, the Harvard fielders fell flat. Three consecutive errors by the infield with a pass and a hit off Barbee were good for three runs.

The box score:

HARVARD.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Jones, cf.	4	0	2	1	0	0
Zarakov, 3b.	5	0	1	2	1	2
Ellison, rf.	4	1	3	0	0	0
Todd, lf.	4	1	0	0	0	0
Tobin, 1b.	4	1	0	6	0	1
Ullman, 2b.	4	0	2	4	2	1
Sullivan, ss.	3	1	1	5	4	1
Chauncey, c.	4	0	2	8	0	1
Barbee, p.	2	0	1	0	2	0
Booth, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
aSlayton	1	0	0	0	0	0
bKnowlton	0	0	0	0	0	0
cMcGlone	0	1	0	0	0	0
Total	37	7	11	27	9	6

WESLEYAN.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Stub'bord, 2b.	3	1	1	2	2	1
Funk, 3b.	5	0	0	1	2	1
Silloway, rf.	5	0	1	1	0	1
Dietter, cf.	5	0	1	2	0	0
Guthrie, lf.	5	0	2	2	0	0
Wielland, ss.	4	0	1	1	2	1
Cow'nite, 1b.	4	1	0	10	1	0
Ruppreeht, c.	3	1	1	9	1	2
dManuel	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kennedy, p.	4	2	1	0	0	0
Total	46	6	7	28	6	7

a Batted for Booth in ninth.
b Ran for Ullman in ninth.
c Ran for Chauncey in ninth.
d Batted for Ruppreeht in ninth.

Harvard	0	2	0	0	1	1	0	2	—7
Wesleyan	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3	—6

Sacrifices—Ullman, Sullivan, Ellison. Bases on balls—Off Kennedy 1. Struck out—By Barbee 1, Kennedy 7, Booth 1. Left on bases—Harvard 13, Wesleyan 8. Double plays—Zarakov, Ullman and Tobin. Stolen bases—Ellison, Sullivan. Hits—Off Barbee, 7 in 8 1-3 innings, Booth 0 in 1-3. Passed ball—Chauncey. Hit by pitcher—By Barbee (Stubenbord). Umpires—Carry and Talbot. Time of game—2:35.

Smythe is Chess Victor.

Winning in the final round from A. C. Cass, three times titleholder, Roland M. Smythe emerged as first prize winner from the annual tournament for the chess championship of the Crescent Athletic Club yesterday.

C. C. N. Y. IS BEATEN BY PROVIDENCE, 6-0

Visitors Hit Josephson Hard While Whalen Holds Local Batters in Check.

Providence College hit Josephson hard yesterday afternoon, took advantage of several miscues by City College infielders and consequently defeated the Lavender by a 6 to 0 score. The home talent, with a revamped batting order, found Whalen, the Rhode Island slab star, for nine safeties, but fast fielding and heady pitching always prevented them from crossing the rubber.

Providence found Josephson easy to hit, slapping out twelve hits, including four doubles, and had men on the paths every inning. Aiken starred with the willow for Providence, getting on the bases every time at bat, three times hitting for two bases and the fourth time reaching first on an error. McLaughlin, Flynn and Whalen, with a brace of hits each, also were prominent at bat.

Coach Parker in an effort to bolster his hitting benched Donstein, Rossi and Starr. The change proved to do more harm than good, for Reich, who played second base, in addition to getting no hits, twice made errors that figured in the scoring. Hodesblatt, veteran catcher, with three singles led the Lavender hitters.

Whalen had City College well in hand and except for the sixth frame was never in difficulty. City College filled the sacks in this inning on singles by Ephron, Hodesblatt and Rankin, but Whalen bore down and got both Reich and Rensselaer on fouls to Halloran and fanned Moder.

Prcvidence scored in the first when O'Brien was safe on Ephron's error; Allen doubled over the right-field wall, putting O'Brien on third, and Doyle brought him in on a long sacrifice fly. Another run was picked up in the third inning. O'Brien reached first base when Josephson hit him, and on a hit-and-run play Allen cracked out his second double, a long hit to left, which scored O'Brien all the way from first.

Coupling hits with errors and taking advantage of Josephson's wildness, Providence scored again in the fourth, fifth and ninth innings, while Whalen held the Lavender in check.

PROVIDENCE.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
O'Brien, lf.	4	2	1	2	0	0
Allen, 2b.	5	1	2	3	2	0
Doyle, 2b.	2	0	1	3	3	0
Halloran, c.	5	1	0	6	1	1
Mat'ney, rf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
McLain, ss.	5	1	2	0	2	3
Graham, 1b.	5	0	0	9	3	0
Flynn, cf.	3	0	2	1	1	0
Whalen, p.	4	0	2	3	3	0
Total	35	6	12	27	17	3

C. C. N. Y.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Donn, ss.	4	0	1	4	2	0
Ephron, 3b.	3	0	1	2	3	2
Hodesblatt, c.	4	0	3	4	2	1
Rankin, 1b.	3	0	1	10	2	0
Reich, 2b.	3	0	0	2	2	2
Rensselaer, cf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Moder, lf.	4	0	0	1	1	0
Parker, cf.	4	0	2	1	0	0
Josephson, p.	3	0	0	1	2	0
aStarr	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	33	0	9	27	13	5

aBatted for Josephson in ninth.

Providence	1	0	1	1	0	0	2	—6	
C. C. N. Y.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Two-base hits—Allen 2, McLaughlin. Sacrifices—Doyle 2. Stolen bases—Hodesblatt, Packer. Left on bases—C. C. N. Y. 8, Providence 6. Double plays—Reich, Donn and Rankin; McLaughlin, Doyle and Graham. Struck out—By Josephson 4, Whalen 4. Bases on balls—Off Josephson 4, Whalen 2. Passed ball—Hodesblatt. Umpires—Meehan (Columbia) and Hughes.

N. Y. U. FRESHMAN HURLS NO-HIT, NO-RUN GAME

Manfredi Holds Concordia Prep Helpless in 7-Inning Contest—Violet Yearlings Win, 7-0.

Manfredi, star pitcher of the New York University freshman baseball team, turned in his first no-hit no-run game yesterday afternoon when he blanked the Concordia Prep team in a seven-inning game played at Bronxville. The score was 7 to 0. Manfredi struck out ten men and allowed no bases on balls. The game was called at the end of the seventh inning by agreement.

The victory was the second scored this season by the Violet yearlings. Six runs in the first three innings gave the Violet a long lead on Concordia even without Manfredi's flawless pitching. Gallagher doubled with three men on the bases to help out in the first inning and later Manfredi and Conroy hit triples., Barry and Farrar also hit doubles.

The box score:

N. Y. U. FRESHMEN.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Barry, ss.	3	2	1	1	2	1
Mayers, 3b.	4	1	0	2	0	1
Farrar, 1b.	3	1	1	4	0	0
Cremins, 2b.	3	0	1	2	1	1
Gallagher, rf.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Christ'sen, lf.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Conroy, cf.	3	1	2	0	0	0
Dynan, c.	3	1	1	11	0	1
Manfredi, p.	3	0	1	0	2	0
Total	27	7	9	21	4	3

CONCORDIA PREP.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Weidman, lf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Chuvala, ss.	3	0	0	1	0	1
Dobiestun, 2b.	3	0	0	2	1	0
Sommer, 1b.	3	0	0	7	0	1
Stesse, 3b.	3	0	0	1	2	2
Klopp, cf.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Sirkiou, rf.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Hartig, c.	2	0	0	5	2	0
Janetske, p.	3	0	0	0	3	0
Reiser, cf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lang, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	27	0	1	21	8	4

N. Y. U. Freshmen	2	2	1	0	0	1	0	1	—7
Concordia Prep.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Two-base hits—Gallagher, Farrar and Barry. Three-base hits—Conroy and Manfredi. Sacrifices—Klopp, Striklow. Stolen bases—Barry, Christensen, Dynan. Left on bases—N. Y. U. Freshmen 7, Concordia 2. Struck out—By Manfredi 10, Janetske 8. Bases on balls—Off Janetske 2. Hits—Off Janetske 9 in 6 innings, Lang 0 in 1. Umpire—Flowers. Time of game—1:30.

TRINITY WINS OPENER, 9-8.

Gains Victory Over Lowell Textile When Eberle Steals Home in 9th.

Special to The New York Times.

HARTFORD, April 17.—Trinity opened its baseball season with a 9 to 8 victory over Lowell Textile here today, when Pete Eberle stole home in the ninth. Because of the cold weather the game was limited to seven innings, but when Lowell amassed four runs in that frame it was necessary to play the full limit.

The box score:

TRINITY.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Newb'lme, ss.	3	2	1	3	4	1
Solms, 2b.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Bond, 3b.	4	1	1	0	3	1
Eberle, 1b.	4	1	1	9	1	0
Thomson, c.	4	1	3	8	1	0
Riley, lf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Eberold, rf.	4	3	2	0	0	1
Madron'e, cf.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Whitaker, p.	2	1	0	1	2	1
Total	32	9	10	27	10	5

LOWELL.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Stewart, 2b.	4	2	0	1	4	0
Bigi, 3b.	4	1	0	0	0	1
McKay, 1b.	5	1	2	8	1	1
Joy, p.	4	2	2	0	2	1
Ellis, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
West, ss.	3	0	0	4	5	0
Coffey, cf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Logan, lf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Frederick's, c.	3	0	0	11	0	0
Total	35	8	7	26	12	3

*Two out when winning run scored.

Trinity	0	1	3	1	0	0	1	1	—9
Lowell	1	2	1	0	0	4	0	0	—8

Two-base hits—Logan, Mastronarde, McKay, Coffey, Thomson. Three-base hits—Joy 2, Coffey. Home run—Thomson. Stolen bases—Stewart, Ellis, Coffey, Bond, Solms. Sacrifices—Solms, Bond, Mastronarde, Frederickson. Left on bases—Trinity 6, Lowell 7. Base on balls—Off Whitaker 1, Joy 3. Struck out—By Whitaker 5, Joy 8. Umpire—Elliott. Time of game—2:04.

Princeton Freshmen Win at Track.

Special to The New York Times.

PRINCETON, N. J., April 17.—Through superior strength in the field events, the Princeton freshman track team defeated Lawrenceville by a 77 2-3 to 43 1-3 count in Palmer Stadium this afternoon. Joe Caldwell starred for the yearlings with victories in the hammer throw and discus.

CROWLEY TO SPEED COLUMBIA DRILLS

Coach, Handicapped by Small Squad, Will Close Spring Football Work in Two Weeks.

With the first week of Spring football practice at Columbia completed Head Coach Charley Crowley and his five assistants are planning two weeks of intensive drilling for the men who are taking part in gridiron activities at Baker Field. Last year the Spring training period lasted five weeks, with a consequent slump in interest in the closing days, but the present grind is merely of three weeks' duration.

Coach Crowley has been greatly handicapped in the opening week of practice by the small size of the squad. Thirty-four men were on the field in uniform for Monday's initial workout, but since then the average attendance has been about twenty-five. Many of last season's regulars, substitutes and freshmen football men are now competing in other forms of athletic activity, baseball alone engaging the services of seven men who were regulars or substitutes on the varsity eleven last Fall.

Among those attending the drills throughout the week just ended were Captain-elect Bill Madden and Mike Sesit, veteran back-field aces, who are counted upon to be the offensive and defensive mainstays of the Lion backfield quartet in the 1926 campaign. Hick Brady, the sophomore who won a regular job as an end last year, is also among the Spring gridiron workers, but these three are the only men taking part in the drills who were regulars last season. Coach Crowley is hoping for a greatly increased turnout this week.

FOOTBALL PRACTICE CLOSES AT N. Y. U.

Progress of Squad of Sixty Causes Meehan to Shorten Spring Football Drills.

TRACK TEAM GETS 23 MEN

Baseball, Lacrosse and Tennis Also Draw Gridiron Aspirants—Briante Shows Up Well.

The most successful Spring football practice ever conducted at New York University came to an end yesterday afternoon just before the baseball game with Syracuse when Coach Chick Meehan dismissed his squad of sixty men. Not in the memory of any football veteran on University Heights has the spirit of the men been so high, their work so energetic and their progress so great. Despite the fact that most of the members of the squad are also candidates for other teams at the University, Meehan had sixty men out for practice, six days a week for two weeks without an absentee. As soon as Meehan called an end to the football practice, coaches from other sports claimed many of the men.

Twenty-three football men joined Coach von Elling's track squad, four joined the lacrosse team, Bill McCarthy, coach of the baseball team, claimed eight, and Jack Weinheimer, coach of the freshman baseball team, corralled eleven more. Three also reported for practice with the tennis team.

Meehan originally intended to have practice for three weeks, but the good attendance and the amount of work accomplished induced him to shorten the session. He was able to hold his first scrimmage on the day following the reporting of the squad, so good was the physical condition of the men. So much good material is available, both from last year's varsity and freshman teams and from other sources, that Meehan said he was entirely at a loss to select his first-string players. They all look alike on the field and no position is sure for any man, announced Meehan at the close of practice. The player who gets a berth on the 1926 team will be the one who earns it, continued Meehan.

Much interest was attracted by Frank Briante, fullback last season and high point scorer of the team. In practice Briante was the same plunging back that he was in competition, and Meehan expressed himself as pleased with his work.

In the backfield with Briante in many of the scrimmages was Jack Connors, triple threat and star punter of last year's team. Alternating with these two were Archie Roberts, quarterback from last year's freshman team, and Kenneth Strong, another freshman backfield star. Other former yearling players who performed creditably were Ashton, Buckley, Norton and Riordan. Two letter men who distinguished themselves in the backfield were Eddie Fisher and Charles Roselle.

Meehan paid much attention to his line men, and it is expected that when the Violet takes the field this Fall it will have practically a new line-up in the forward wall. The only veteran likely to remain is John Miller at tackle. Dunn, who held down the other tackle berth, has been shifted to centre, where he is working successfully with Higgins, Assarian, Vye, Lanzetta and Weiner.

NAVY BEATS CATHOLIC U.

Finds Nevin for Six Hits in Sixth and Wins by 10-4.

Special to The New York Times.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 17.—In winning from Catholic University here this afternoon, by 10 to 4, the Naval Academy batsmen found Devin for six hits and four runs in the sixth.

Myers, one of the Navy's most promising pitchers, but whose work has been injured by his wildness, was in fair form. Only in one inning, the seventh, did the visitors get more than one hit off him.

The box score:

NAVY.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Ward, rf.	4	1	2	1	0	0
Leslie, lf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Condra, cf.	5	1	2	7	0	0
Cooper, ss.	2	1	0	4	3	0
Hamilton, 1b.	3	0	0	7	1	0
Hannag'n, 2b.	4	2	2	1	1	1
Hinrlin, c.	4	2	3	4	2	1
Schwab, 3b.	3	2	1	1	0	0
Myers, c.	4	1	0	3	1	0
Total	33	10	12	27	10	3

CATHOLIC UNIV.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Kale, 1b.	5	0	0	10	1	0
Ignace, 2b.	4	1	1	2	3	1
Adams, ss.	4	1	2	4	1	0
Foley, cf.	4	1	2	2	1	0
Garvin, 2b.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Mayer, lf.	2	0	1	0	1	0
Dufour, c.	3	0	0	3	2	0
McCann, c.	1	0	1	0	1	0
Devin, p.	3	0	1	0	3	0
Burn, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Total	33	4	7	*22	15	3

*Leslie bunted foul on third strike in second.

Naval Academy	2	2	1	0	0	4	1	0	—10	
Catholic University	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	4	

Two-base hits—Hannagan, Schwab. Three-base hit—Condra. Sacrifices—Cooper, Doyle, Garvin, Ignace, Foley, Mayer, Schwab. Bases on balls—Off Myers 6, Devin 3. Struck out—By Morer 4, Devin 2. Stolen bases—Ignace, Mayer, Schwab. Left on bases—Navy 7, Catholic 4. Wild pitches—Myers, Devin, Burn. Passed ball—Dufour. Double play—Hamilton, Cooper, Hamilton. Umpires—Wyllie and Hughes.

TIGERS BEATEN, 7-4, BY VILLANOVA BATS

Three Princeton Pitchers Are Pounded for 13 Hits—Fielding of Losers Is Poor.

JACOB, MASCIADRI STAR

Blue and White Players Take Batting Honors With Three Hits Each—Slagle Triples.

Special to The New York Times.

PRINCETON, N. J., April 17.—Villanova went on a batting spree against Princeton here this afternoon, pounding three Tiger pitchers for thirteen safeties and winning the annual diamond contest, 7 to 4. It was the first time that a Villa Nova nine has conquered the Orange and Black since the beginning of the series in 1910.

Griffith, Blue and White star moundsman, yielded six hits, but they were well scattered. In the final frame he weakened, and after going eight and a third innings gave way to Crane, who managed to withstand the Tiger rally. Erratic fielding proved disastrous to the Tigers throughout the contest, and it was not until the last half of the ninth that they solved Griffith's delivery, to score three times.

Jacobs, Villanova catcher, and Masciadri took the batting honors, planting three safe hits each and scoring four of the visitors' runs. Griffith, besides starring on the mound, made the longest hit of the season so far with a triple into deep left field during the sixth inning. Goeltz opened for Princeton on the mound. After showing more or less form for six frames, allowing eight hits, he gave way to Rankin, who allowed two in as many frames, while Hendey allowed three in the last.

In the final inning Princeton filled the bases twice, but could collect only three runs. Griffith walked two, Lewis reached first on Cotter's error and Griffith forced in the first run by walking Lackey.

Slagle then doubled, scoring Lewis and Scharnikow. A walk of Crane, who had replaced Griffith, again filled the bases, but Prior and Rhees were out in succession, halting the rally.

The box score:

VILLANOVA.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Moynihan, 2b.	4	1	1	0	3	0
Hartnett, ss.	4	1	1	1	1	0
Curtin, 1b.	2	0	0	3	0	0
Connell, c-cf.	5	1	2	1	0	0
Cotter, 3b.	4	2	1	3	1	1
Jacobs, c.	4	0	2	6	0	0
Masciadri, rf.	3	0	3	1	0	0
Lolos, lf.	4	1	0	5	0	0
Griffith, p.	4	1	2	2	1	0
Crane, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	34	7	13	27	6	1

PRINCETON.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Dignan, 2b.	4	0	1	3	4	0
Hardt, lf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Rankin, p.	0	0	0	0	2	0
White, ss.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hendey, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
aPrior	1	0	0	0	0	0
Rhees, cf.	5	0	1	4	0	0
French, 1b.	3	1	1	13	2	1
Fowler, rf.	4	0	0	2	1	0
Schf'k'r, 3b.	3	1	0	2	0	0
Lewis, c.	4	1	1	1	0	1
Wilson, ss.	2	0	0	2	1

Union College Is Defeated by Crescent A. C. in Lacrosse Match at Bay Ridge

CRESCENT TWELVE CONQUERS UNION, 7-3

Strong Attack and Superior Defense Win Lacrosse Match for New Mooners.

VICTORS GAIN EARLY LEAD

Outplay Up-State Team at the Start and Hold Three-Goal Advantage at Half-Time.

The Crescent Athletic Club lacrosse team chalked up another victory by defeating the Union College twelve by a 7 to 3 score on the Crescent field in Bay Ridge yesterday afternoon. A stronger attack and a superior defense enabled the New Mooners to defeat the up-Staters. Union recently defeated the Oxford-Cambridge team, which will meet the Crescent twelve in Brooklyn next Saturday. The game next Saturday will be the only appearance of the Britishers in this city during their tour of the United States.

Crescent got the jump on Union early in the game, as Scott scored two minutes after the opening whistle. From that time on the local team never relinquished the lead, being ahead 5 to 2 at half time. The play continued around the Union goal and, although the defense of the Schenectady players was good, McCormack scored next. Union rallied strongly following this goal and Clifford, second attack for the visitors, ran the ball down the field for the first Union goal.

Crescent, however, again assumed the upper hand, and in quick succession Wilbourne, Brower and Dittmar scored. Wilbourne scored on a pass from Joblonka, captain of lacrosse at N. Y. U. recently. Union scored its second goal in the period after a nice play by Hessen, substitute third attack. By a subterfuge he drew Barnard, the Crescent goal keeper, out of position, and shot the goal.

Union played hard in the second period and held the Crescent on more even terms. However, they could not prevent goals by Scott and Frost. McDonald scored for Union in this period.

The line-up:

CRESCENT A. C. (7).		UNION (3).
Barnard	G.	Slattery
Houghton	P.	Dewey
Andrews	CP.	Loughlin
Ostrum	1st D.	Mulqueen
Brower	2d D.	Pratt
Griffin	3d D.	Brigham
Raymond	C.	Linneman
Joblonka	3d A.	Adams
Wilbourne	2d A.	Clifford
Dittmar	1st A.	Hoxie
MacCormack	O. H.	Lauterbach
Scott	I. H.	McDonald

Goals—Crescent: Scott (2), MacCormack, Dittmar, Wilbourne, Frost, Brower. Union: Hessen, Clifford, McDonald.

Substitutes—Crescent: Malone for Andrews, Holman for Brower, Sutherland for Raymond, Smith for Joblonka, Kelley for Wilbourne, Meistrell for Dittmar, Frost for MacCormack. Union: Hessen for Adams.

Referee—Campbell, Crescent A. C. Time of halves—30 minutes.

PRINCETON CONQUERS STEVENS TWELVE, 7-3

Runs Up 6-1 Lead in First Half, but Is Held in Check in Second Period.

Stevens Tech lost its second lacrosse game of the season to the Princeton twelve yesterday afternoon at Hoboken, 7-3. Princeton began the scoring after seven minutes of play with a shot by Thulin off the edge of the net. Terrell then tied the score with a long shot. During the remainder of the period the Princeton defense was impenetrable, while the attack added five points with successive goals by Anderson, Stevens, Gartner, Thulin and Thompson.

In the second period the Engineers presented a much stronger defense and held the visitors scoreless until the final minutes of the game, Polch making two goals for Stevens. Thulin and Parker were the outstanding players for Princeton, while Polch and Captain Finsterbusch led the home team's attack.

The line-up:

PRINCETON (7).		STEVENS (3).
Marshall	G.	Bornemann
Roden	P.	Casson
Valentine	C.P.	Hudson
Jeffers	F.D.	Colt
Shayre	S.D.	Rumney
Wilsner	T.D.	Morse
Stevens	C.	Finsterbusch
Anderson	T.A.	LeMonier
Gartner	S.A.	Smith
Nels	F.A.	Behr
Thulin	O.H.	Terrell
Parker	I.H.	Polch

Goals—Princeton: Thulin 2, Stevens, Anderson, Gartner, Thompson, Nels. Stevens: Polch 2, Terrell.

Substitutions—Princeton: Sharpe for Roden, Reppard for Gartner, Butsch for Nels, Colnes for Thulin, Hall for Parker, Nels for Butsch, Thompson for Anderson: Stevens: Meier for Colt, Myiling for Casson, Jewett for Terrell, Walsh for Smith, Walter for Rumney, Hanna for Walter, Atkinson for Morse, Harrison for Walsh, Colt for Miller, Miller for LeMonier.

Referee—Parker, Lehigh. Time of halves—30 minutes.

LEHIGH 12 BEATS RUTGERS.

Scores 7-2 Victory With Consistent Attack in First Home Game.

Special to The New York Times.

BETHLEHEM, Pa., April 17.—Displaying consistent attack the Lehigh lacrosse team defeated Rutgers in the winners' first home game, today, by the score of 7 to 2. Only in the early minutes of the second half did Rutgers get its attack working, evading a shutout by scoring two goals in rapid succession. Lehigh led at half time, 3—0.

The line-up:

LEHIGH (7).		RUTGERS (2).
Swimmer	G.	Fallusy
Case	P.	Case
Townsend	C.P.	Townsend
Clarke	1 A.	Clarke
Thralle	2 A.	Thralle
Rhodes	3 A.	Rhodes
Miller	C.	Miller
Chandler	3 D.	Chandler
Brown	2 D.	Brown
Buck	1 D.	Buck
Osgood	1 H.	Osgood
Thompson	O. H.	Thompson

Goals—Lister 2, Pakenham 3, Widdowfield 2, Osgood, Thompson.

Substitutions — Lehigh: MacGilvray for Thralle. Rutgers: Outen for Miller, E. Reeves for Clarke, Gray for Osgood, W. Reeves for Brown, Osgood for Gray, Roberts for Osgood, Gray for Townsend, Townsend for Fallusy, Brown for Buck, Gaston for Brown, R. Staufer for W. Stauffer. Referee—Biers, Johns Hopkins. Time of halves—Thirty minutes.

Wickers Wins Cue Prize.

Arthur Wickers took first prize in the weekly handicap pocket billiard tournament at the Amateur Billiard Club last night, when he defeated Joseph G. Raleigh, who gained second prize, in the final match. Wickers had an unfinished run of 33.

YALE DOWNS N. Y. U. AT LACROSSE, 3 TO 2

Twelves Wage Bitter Battle That Is Not Decided Until Five Minutes Before End.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 17.—Yale won a stubbornly contested lacrosse game from New York University today, 3 to 2. The teams were perfectly balanced and the visitors were forcing the play and threatening the tying goal when the referee's final whistle sounded. Nelson scored the deciding goal for Yale in the last five minutes of the game.

The defensive exhibition given by Gold of New York University featured the play of both teams. In the first half Reed of Yale also made a dazzling stop which prevented the visitors from tying the score.

Yale had a slight advantage during the first half, and the play was even, but brimming with high quality lacrosse throughout the second. Roughness prevailed during the first half, Weeks being injured and retiring with a badly bruised hip. Yale led at intermission, two goals to one.

The line-up:

YALE (3).		N. Y. U. (2).
Reed	G.	Gold
Wallace	P.	Schiessinger
Gage	C.P.	Soule
Root	1st D.	Holdin
Hannah	2d D.	Wagner
Withington	3d D.	Schmidt
Field	C.	Weeks
Stevens	3d A.	Hawkins
Keller	2d A.	Theis (Capt.)
Lynch	1st A.	Lang
Nelson	O. H.	Wattenfall
Greene	I. H.	Degan

Goals—Yale: Greene, Stevens, Nelson. N. Y. University: Degan, Hawkins.

Substitutions—Yale: McKay for Lynch, Roby for Withington. N. Y. University: Myerson for Weeks.

Referee—Ted Cypiot, Crescent A. C. Time of halves—30 minutes.

CORNELL WINS AT LACROSSE

Opens Its Season With a 6 to 2 Victory Over Colgate.

Special to The New York Times.

ITHACA, N. Y., April 17.—The Cornell lacrosse season was opened here today with a 6-to-2 victory over Colgate in a game marked by loose playing. A muddy field and chilly weather served to hamper the play of both teams.

Cornell went to the front with a rush, scoring three goals in the first half. All were made by Hermann.

The line-up:

CORNELL (6).		COLGATE (2).
Doing	G.	Hecht
Kearney	C.C.	Beuthel
Mollenberg	C.P.	Goodell
Robbins	F.D.	MacFarland
Trillon	S.D.	Brewer
Bamman	T.D.	Newell
Schuster	C.	Spencer
McCrohan	A.	Mills
Bowdish	S.A.	Levinson
Tonkonogy	F.A.	Bull
Hermann	I.H.	Wren
Rollins	O.H.	Frickle

Goals—Cornell: Hermann (3), Rollins, Leibman, Harrison. Colgate: Frickle (2).

Substitutions—Cornell: Salisbury for McCrohan, Swart for Schuster, Hall for Tonkonogy, Leibman for Bowdish, McCrohan for Salisbury, Schuster for Swart, Tonkonogy for Swart, Bowdish for Leibman, Salisbury for Tonkonogy, Leibman for Salisbury, Swart for Schuster, Pennock for Swart, Harrison for McCrohan, Kammerer for Tillon. Colgate: Brooks for Bull, Scott for Levinson, Martin for Scott.

Referee—Hubbs, Hobart.

PENN STATE TWELVE WINS.

Triumphs Over Penn, 10-6, After 4-4 Tie at End of First Half.

PHILADELPHIA, April 17.—Penn State vanquished Pennsylvania at lacrosse this afternoon, 10 to 6, on Franklin Field. A strong rally in the second half enabled the Nittany Lions to gain the verdict, after the first period had ended with the score 4-4. Helbig, football star, and Belfield tallied three points apiece for Penn State, while Moore scored half of Penn's points.

Captain Al Saydah played his first game of the season for the Red and Blue and shaped up very well. He did not appear to be bothered by the broken collarbone which had kept him out of competition until today's combat.

The line-up:

PENN STATE (10).		PENNSYLVANIA (6).
Harkins	G.	Wilson
Cook	P.	Parke
Gruber	C.P.	Hake
Pritchard	F.D.	Button
House	S.D.	Howe
Welker	T.D.	Saydah
Shanks	C.	Sterling
Helbig	T.A.	Beauregard
Wendell	S.A.	Norton
Belfield	F.A.	M. Moore
Hackett	O.H.	Reilly
Bready	I.H.	Froelich

Goals—Penn State: Helbig 3, Belfield 3, Hackett 2, Shanks, Welker. Pennsylvania: M. Moore 4, W. Moore, Beauregard.

Referee—Strombar. Time of halves—30 minutes.

C. C. N. Y. CUBS WIN AGAIN.

Topple Textile by 3 to 1 and Gain Fourth Straight Victory.

The City College freshman team won its third straight victory when it defeated Textile yesterday morning in the Lewisohn Stadium, 4 to 1. The yearlings, although outhit by the high school nine, took advantage of errors to count two runs in the first and a like number in the fourth.

Captain Frank Music got was hit hard, but except for the first and third frames always had Textile well in hand.

The box score:

C.C.N.Y. FRESHMEN.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Kanter, ss.	3	1	2	1	2	0
Rosner, c.	2	0	0	5	0	0
Musicant, p.	2	0	1	0	2	0
Roth'berg, cf.	1	1	0	0	0	0
Fut'rman, 1b.	3	0	1	6	0	0
McMahon, 2b.	1	0	0	2	3	0
Williams, lf.	2	0	1	0	0	0
Dietz, rf.	2	0	1	0	1	0
Lis, 3b.	1	1	0	0	1	0
Total	15	4	4	15	9	0

TEXTILE.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Rodeo, 3b.	3	0	0	1	0	1
Seafert, cf.	2	1	1	0	0	0
Camdon, 3b.	3	0	1	0	2	0
Hatton, c.	3	0	1	6	1	0
Singer, ss.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Gellis, 1b.	2	0	1	4	0	0
Spiro, p.	2	0	1	2	0	0
Fitz, lf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Loomo, rf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	19	1	6	13	3	1

C. C. N. Y. Freshmen	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	—4
Textile	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Two-base hit—Futterman. Sacrifice hit—Futterman. Stolen base—Rothenberg. Struck out—By Musicant 3, Spiro 5. Bases on balls—Off Musicant: 3, Spiro 3. Hits—Off Musicant 6 in 5 innings, Spiro 4 in 4. Umpires—Moder and Packer. Time of game—1:45.

RUTGERS FRESHMEN WIN.

Down Lehigh Yearlings, 7-2, With Five-Run Rally in Seventh.

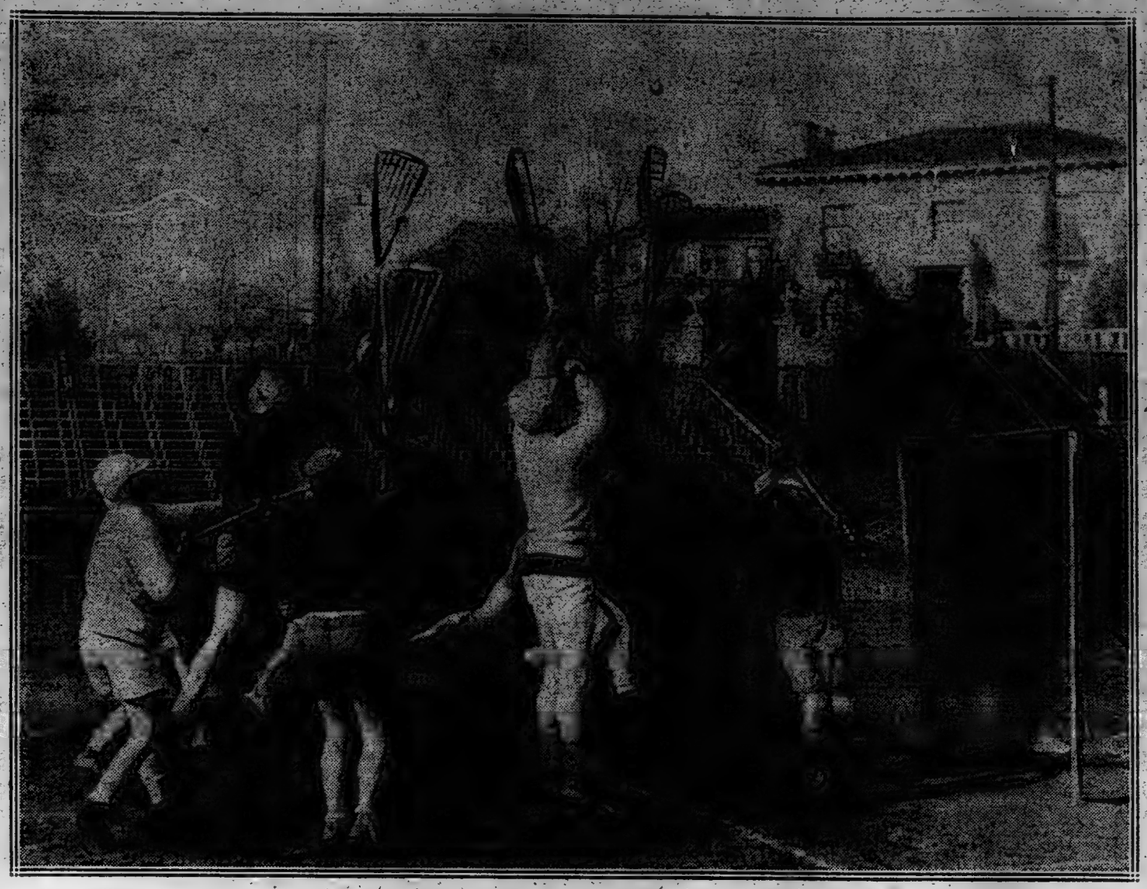
Special to The New York Times.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., April 17.—The Rutgers freshmen defeated the Lehigh freshmen here this afternoon, 7 to 2, in a game featured by a scarlet rally in the seventh inning which netted five runs. Carl Gordinier, former Barringer High School star, pitched good ball for Rutgers, while Rosen drove out a home run for the winners.

The score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Rutgers F.	0	1	1
Lehigh F.	0	0	0

Batteries—Gordinier and Fraser; Roe and Flynn.



Times Wide World Photos.

An Active Moment Near the Union Goal in Game With the Crescent A. C. Yesterday.

EVANDER TOPPLES JAMES MONROE, 6-3

Nekola Allows Only One Hit and Fans 16—Haaren Loses to George Washington, 25-0.

MAYES HURLS NO-HIT GAME

Blanks Glen Ridge, While Kingsley Mates Annex 17 Runs—Results of Other Schoolboy Clashes.

Behind the sterling pitching of Nick Nekola, Evander Childs High School defeated the James Monroe High School, 6 to 3, yesterday at Catholic Protectory Oval, in a P. S. A. L. game. Nekola struck out sixteen men and allowed only one hit while he was in the box.

Nekola was replaced by Easty for two-thirds of an inning in order to give the latter a workout, and in that space of time three of the four James Monroe hits were made and all of their runs scored. Coach Siegel switched Nekola back from right field and the uprising subsided. Thereafter James Monroe got no more hits or runs.

Evander clinched the victory early in the contest by scoring three runs in the first and three runs in the third inning. James Monroe scored its runs in the seventh inning. Brandt and Greenberg hit doubles.

The box score:

EVANDER.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Fisher, cf.	3	1	0	0	0	0
Herzen, ss.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Kastner, lf.	4	2	1	1	0	0
Sackett, 1b.	4	2	2	5	0	0
J. Ryan, 2b.	2	0	1	0	2	0
Russell, 3b.	4	0	2	1	0	0
Nekola, p-lf.	2	0	0	0	3	0
J. Ryan, 2b.	2	0	1	0	0	1
Easty, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
McCoy, 2b.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lange, c.	4	1	1	9	1	1
Total	30	6	8	27	7	3

JAMES MONROE.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Dryer, 2b.	4	0	0	2	4	0
Rosen, ss.	3	0	0	1	4	0
Synott, p.	4	0	0	1	2	0
Brandt, c.	4	1	1	7	1	2
Mooney, cf.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Edelstein, 3b.	2	0	0	0	2	0
Stainberg, lf.	1	1	1	1	0	0
Greenberg, lf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Morzolini, 3b.	2	0	0	1	2	0
Newman, 3b.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lang, lf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Total	31	3	4	24	13	3

Evander	1	0	3	0	3	0	0	0	—6
James Monroe	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	—3

Two-base hits—Brandt, Greenberg. Sacrifice—T. Ryan. Stolen bases—Fisher (2), Kastner (2), Sackett (3), Lange, Russell (2), T. Ryan. Struck out—By Nekola 16, Synott 7. Bases on balls—Off Easty 1, Synott 4. Hit by pitcher—By Synott (Fisher, Nekola). Nekola (Rosen). Hits—Off Nekola 1 in 8 1-3 innings, Easty 3 in 2-3, Synott 8 in 8. Umpire—Stern. Time of game—2:20. —Stern. Time of game—2:20.

New Scoring Record Claimed.

What is believed to be a new scoring record in P. S. A. L. championship tournament play was made yesterday, when the George Washington High School baseball team defeated Haaren High School, 25 to 0, on the George Washington diamond. The contest was called at the end of the sixth inning, when George Washington had scored in every frame. Twelve runs were added in the fifth inning.

Heinmann, George Washington pitching ace, allowed but one hit, that a high fly that was blown to fair ground by a strong wind. Two home runs and six doubles were scored among the eighteen hits made by the George Washington players.

The box score:

GEO. WASHINGTON.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Martin, 2b.	3	3	1	1	1	0
Nielson, 3b.	4	2	1	0	1	0
Borise, cf.	4	2	2	0	6	0
Scully, lf.	4	3	2	3	0	0
Morse, 1b.	5	3	2	9	0	0
Snow, ss.	4	3	3	0	3	1
Martens, c.	4	3	2	12	0	0
McNevins, lf.	5	4	3	0	0	0
Heinemann, p.	5	2	3	0	1	0
Total	41	25	18	18	2	1

HAAREN.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Cavello, ss.	2	0	0	0	2	2
Wasserman, c.	3	0	0	7	0	0
Resnick, 2b, p.	2	0	0	2	4	0
Bofival, 2b, p.	3	0	0	2	1	2
Dialik, p. 3b.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Tress, 3b.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Mezzo, rf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Kerrigan, lf.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Hamrah, cf.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Schalka	1	0	1	0	0	0
Total	20	0	1	12	9	5

a Batted for Covillo in sixth.

*Game called in sixth.

George Wash. H. S.	3	1	2	3	12	4	—	25	
Haaren H. S.	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0	

Two-base hits—McNevins 3, Bovise, Scully, Heinemann. Home runs—E. Martin, Scully. Sacrifice—E. Martin. Left on bases—Washington 3, Haaren 4. Struck out—By Heinemann 12, Resnick 3, Bofival 2. Bases on balls—Off Heinemann 2, Resnick 2, Bofival 3, Dialik 1. Hit by pitcher—By Bofival (Morse). Umpire—McGill. Seward H. S. Time of game—1:30.

De Witt Clinton Triumphs.

Special to The New York Times.

GARDEN CITY, L. I., April 17.—De Witt Clinton of New York defeated the St. Paul School nine, 7 to 2, here today. The visitors scored five runs in the fourth inning of the seven-inning game. Swede Carlsten, Clinton pitcher, struck out twelve batters.

One of the St. Paul's two runs came from a home-run hit by Acker in the fifth inning.

The box score:

CLINTON.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Kahn, 2b.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Hines, 3b.	4	1	0	0	1	0
Sigall, lf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Carlsten, p.	4	0	1	1	1	0
Werner, cf.	4	2	2	0	0	0
Wolf, rf.	4	1	2	0	0	0
Cohen, 1b.	3	1	2	9	0	0
Valente, ss.	4	0	0	1	1	0
Cuomo, c.	3	1	1	12	2	0
Total	35	7	7	31	4	1

ST. PAUL.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Haff, rf.	4	2	1	0	2	1
Watt, 2b.	4	2	1	0	2	1
Gildea, ss.	3	0	1	2	1	0
Acker, lf.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Libby, 1b.	2	0	0	6	2	2
Bardaet, cf.	3	0	0	0	0	1
Frey, 2b.	3	0	1	2	2	0
Keller, c.	2	0	0	5	1	1
O'Brien, c.	1	0	0	2	1	1
Mott, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hines, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Total	31	2	4	*21	12	5

*Game called in seventh.

Clinton	0	1	0	5	0	1	0	—7
St. Paul	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	—2

Two-base hits—Cohen, Frey, Haff. Home run—Acker. Sacrifices—Hines, Cohen. Left on bases—Clinton 7, St. Paul 5. Struck out—By Carlsten 12, Hines 3, Mott 3. Bases on balls—OO Carlsten 4, Hines 1, Mott 5. Hit by pitcher—By Hines (Wolf). Passed balls—Cuomo 2. Hits—Off Mott 4 in 4 innings, Hines 3 in 3.

Mayes Hurls No-Hit Game.

Special to The New York Times.

GLEN RIDGE, N. J., April 17.—Mayes, star hurler of the Kingsley School, pitched a seven-inning no-hit, no-run game here today, turning back Glen Ridge, 17 to 0. The Glen Ridge playing was marred by much error-making, although the Kingsley players made eleven hits to support their seventeen runs. Kingsley scored six runs in the final inning.

The score by innings:

								R.	H.	E.
Kingsley	0	1	0	4	3	3	6	—17	11	2
Glen Ridge	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 0	0	16

Batteries—Mayes and Hymen; Brown, Westwood and Borse.

Commerce Wins From Curtis.

A home-run drive by Warshafsky was the big punch in the 10 to 7 victory of the High School of Commerce nine yesterday over the Curtis H. S. team on the latter's field at Staten Island.

The score by innings:

									R.	H.	E.
Commerce	1	0	0	0	1	2	2	3	1—10	15	5
Curtis	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	3	7—10	2	

Batteries—Silverman and Schwartz; McQuillan, Janin and Brown.

Manhattan Prep Beaten, 4—2.

Getting their runs in braces in two innings, Clason Military Academy yesterday defeated the Manhattan Prep nine on Clason Field, by 4 to 2.

The score by innings:

									R.	H.	E.
Clason	0	2	0	0	2	0	0	x	—4	9	3
Manhattan	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	—2	7	2

Batteries—Reichert and Hanrahan; Begley and Kennedy, Reidy.

Stamford Downs Mamaroneck.

Special to The New York Times.

STAMFORD, Conn., April 17.—Stamford High opened its season here today with a victory over Mamaroneck High of Mamaroneck, N. Y., 3 to 1. Owing to cold weather the game was called at the end of the seventh inning.

Irving Bows to Storm King.

Special to The New York Times.

CORNWALL, N. Y., April 17.—Storm King High School defeated the Irving School nine of Tarrytown, 19 to 10, in a raggedly played game here this afternoon. Cave starred at bat for the winners, getting four doubles and a single in five times up.

Blair Nine Victor in Opener.

Special to The New York Times.

BLAIRSTOWN, N. J., April 17.—The Blair nine won its first game here today, defeating Phillipsburg High School 6 to 4. Each team made nine hits, but superior base running gave the victors an advantage.

HAVERFORD NINE LOSES.

Penn A. C. Hammers Three Twirlers and Scores 12-8 Victory.

Special to The New York Times.

HAVERFORD, Pa., April 17.—Pounding three Haverford College pitchers, the Penn A. C. gained a 12 to 8 victory here this afternoon. The fielding was loose, due to the high wind and cold, and the hitting was heavy throughout. Tripp clouted a home run for Haverford in the third inning, while Carter and Sullivan smashed circuit blows for the visitors.

De Witt Clinton Wins at Net.

The De Witt Clinton High School tennis team took the measure of Textile High School, 5 to 0, on the Fleetwood courts yesterday afternoon.

12 RECORDS BROKEN IN OHIO STATE MEET

Michigan and Illinois Athletes Each Score 4 Firsts in University Division.

BOTH HURDLES TO GUTHRIE

Kennedy and Little Collapse as Stellam Noses Them Out to Win Distance Medley.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 17 (AP).—Honors were widely scattered in the annual Ohio relays today at Ohio State University stadium. Twelve meet records were broken in thirty-six major events.

Illinois and Michigan each scored four firsts in the university division, with Ohio State trailing closely with three and Wisconsin with two. In the college division Ohio Wesleyan, Michigan State Normal and Michigan State College athletes were outstanding.

Among Class A high schools, Urbana (Ill.) athletes attracted chief attention. Urbana sprinters captured two events and St. John's Military Academy of Wisconsin took another of the nine in that division.

Interest centred in the two hurdle races, the 120-yard high and 220-yard low, in the university division. George Guthrie, Ohio State captain and national hurdle champion, and Wenner, Illinois captain and Guthrie's opponent in numerous hurdle races in the last two years, were the principal contestants.

Guthrie won both, and in the high hurdles set a meet record of 15 seconds flat, bettering his former mark by two-tenths of a second. Guthrie received as prizes two gold watches, but presented one to Wenner.

Athletes Shiver in Cold.

A chill wind swept through the open end of the Stadium, with leaden skies overhead, as the meet got under way. Overcoated spectators and scantily clothed athletes alike shivered in the breeze as the flag-raising and attendant ceremonies were performed.

A sensational finish was witnessed in the distance medley relay for universities, which was won by Illinois. Kennedy, Ohio State two-miler, led until he reached the homestretch, when he was overtaken by Little of Indiana. Then both were nosed out by Stellam of Illinois, who finished apparently fresh. The other two were assisted from the track.

Michigan won the 100-yard dash, 880-yard relay and hammer throw, and its mile relay team set a record of 3 minutes 23.1 seconds. In winning the 100-yard dash Michigan captured all three places. The time of Hester, the winner, was three-tenths of a second behind DeHart Hubbard's mark of 0:9 8-10.

Illinois Strong in Field Events.

Illinois was strong in field events. After White had won the pole vault, his team-mate, Lyon, set a new meet record for the shot-put, triathlon, universities and colleges, at 44 feet 6½ inches, and then hung up another in the shot-put, universities and colleges, open, at 45 feet 1⅝ inches. The Illini team in the distance medley race set a record of 10 minutes 46.4 seconds.

Besides Guthrie's performances, Ohio State won the high jump when Anson quit at 6 feet 3-1 16 inches, a meet record but not Anson's best.

Other university winners were: Wisconsin, mile team and javelin triathlon; Notre Dame, two-mile relay.

In the college division Detroit won the shot-put, Colgate took the 100-yard dash and mile relay, Cornell of Iowa the two-mile relay, Bethany the broad jump, Michigan State Normal the discus, distance medley and 880-yard relay, while Michigan State College made the best time, 44.5 seconds, in the two heats of the Spring medley event.

The official scorer tonight announced that Hawkins of Michigan won the triathlon with a total of 2,231 points. Shively of Illinois was second, Aliman of Michigan State Normal third, Nelson, Iowa, fourth, and Lovette, Michigan, fifth.

SYRACUSE DEFEATS OXFORD-CAMBRIDGE

Hansen's Goal Beats Britons, 1-0, in Lacrosse Match in Archbold Stadium.

LOSERS' DEFENSE STRONG

But Thrusts at Orange Net Are Few—Adshead of Invaders Holds Bizik Scoreless.

Special to The New York Times.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 17.—Syracuse University's lacrosse team defeated the Oxford-Cambridge team, 1 to 0, in Archbold Stadium this afternoon. Captain Carl Hansen netted the winning shot, following a pass from Handy after 18 minutes of play in the first half. Hansen's effort was a long, low drive that whizzed by Goalkeeper Bordon before he had a chance to stop it.

The British team seldom penetrated to a good scoring position and on the few occasions when it did, its thrusts were smothered or so hurried that accuracy in shooting was out of the question. Most of the way the visitors deployed on defense and they resisted every effort of Syracuse with a stubborn defense.

Adshead, the visiting centre, was the most active member of his team. He dogged Bizik from start to finish so that the latter was unable to get in the scoring tries that featured his work against Rutgers last week. Bernie Kopkind played a slashing game at out home.

Harvey Levy was the outstanding defense man for Syracuse. Levy loomed in front of the British attackers as large as Gibraltar.

The line-up:

SYRACUSE.		OXFORD-CAMB'GE.
Lane	G.	Borden
Levy	P.	Ogilvie
Gray	C.P.	Greenwood
Harrington	F.D.	Bowen
Hansen	S.D.	Scholl
Handy	T.D.	Harper
Bizik	C.	Adshead
Palmer	T.A.	Bowker
Ralph	S.A.	Formline
Stoddard	F.A.	Melland
Perkins	I.H.	Marshall
Kopkind	O.H.	Clark

Goal—First period: Syracuse, Hansen, 18 minutes.

Substitutions—Scheil for Kopkind. Referee—Roy Taylor. Judge of play—Dr. Henry. Time of halves—30 minutes.

BOSTON COLLEGE WINS.

Overwhelms Springfield College by 19-2 Score at Boston.

Special to The New York Times.

BOSTON, April 17.—Boston College overwhelmed Springfield College today, 19 to 2. In the sixth inning Boston made ten runs.

The box score:

BOSTON COLLEGE.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Haley, 3b.	4	2	3	1	1	1
McN'ara, cf.	5	2	1	1	0	0
L. Cronin, rf.	3	2	2	1	0	0
W. Cronin, 2b.	5	1	3	3	3	0
Murphy, lf.	4	3	3	1	0	0
Finnegan, ss.	5	2	1	2	1	0
Manville, 1b.	3	1	0	5	1	0
McMe'men, c.	3	2	1	5	2	3
Mullowney, p.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Total	37	19	13	21	8	4

SPRINGFIELD.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Jenkins, lf.	4	0	0	2	0	1
Shanks, cf.	3	1	1	1	0	1
Berry, ss.	4	0	0	2	2	0
Erickson, rf.	3	1	2	0	0	0
Wright, 3b.	3	0	0	5	2	1
James, 2b.	3	0	1	0	1	0
Mahnkin, 1b.	3	0	0	6	0	0
Putnam, c.	1	0	0	1	6	0
Elliott, c.	2	0	0	2	1	1
Beach, p.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Crawley, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Johnson, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	37	2	4	19	7	5

Boston College	1	2	0	0	3	1	0	x	—19
Springfield	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—2

Home runs—W. Cronin, Mullowney, C. Cronin. Three-base hit—Murphy. Stolen bases—Murphy (2), Finnegan, Shanks, Mahnkin. Double play—W. Cronin and Mandeville. Left on bases—Boston College 5, Springfield 5. Bases on balls—Off Mullowney 2, Beach 3, Crawley 6. Hit by pitcher—By Johnson 1. Struck out—By Mullowney 6, Beach 1, Crawley 1, Johnson 1. Passed balls—Putnam 4, McMenimen 1. Umpires—Rooney and Grimm.

SAMPSON TO COACH TUFTS.

Succeeds Casey, Former Harvard Star, Under New Ruling.

MEDFORD, Mass., April 17 (AP).—Arthur G. Sampson, head coach at Medford High School, has been appointed football coach at Tufts. Announcement of his selection was made today by Clarence P. Houston, graduate manager of athletics.

Sampson succeeds Coach Edward Casey, former Harvard star, who has coached Tufts football teams for four seasons. The change, it was indicated, was made in accordance with the adoption by college athletic authorities of the system of graduate, all-year coaches.

HEAVY N. Y. ENTRY IN PENN CARNIVAL

**Record List for Empire State Will Compete in Relay Races Friday and Saturday

Thoroughbreds Return Here Saturday With Opening of United Hunts Meeting

UNITED HUNTS MEET TO OPEN THIS WEEK

Two-Day Session, Starting Saturday, Will Usher in Racing Season at Belmont Terminal.

STRONG FIELD IN INITIAL

Biltmore Steeplechase Also to Be Feature on First Day—Other News of the Turf.

Local turf enthusiasts who did not go South during the Winter and who have been unable to take a trip to Maryland for the early Spring sport will have their first taste of racing next Saturday afternoon, when the United Hunts Racing Association opens its two-day meeting at the Belmont Park terminal, where everything is in readiness for the bugle. The second day of the meeting will be a week from tomorrow, Monday, April 26.

The new grand stand at the Terminal has been completed, the turf course has been rolled and the brush and timber courses have been put in the best of shape. These courses should be in better condition than ever before and, given fine weather, it is expected that a big crowd will turn out in support of the amateurs.

Some of the best flat racers in training may be seen in the Initial Handicap on the opening day, this being a dash of six furlongs in which the added money is $2,000. The Biltmore Steeplechase of $1,500, over about two miles of brush, will attract the jumpers.

The features of the Monday card are the Sporting Plate, for two-year-olds, at four and one-half furlongs, and the Cotton Exchange Steeplechase of $1,500, at about two miles over the brush. The Sporting Plate is a subscription race. Three horses were named for each subscription of $100 on April 1, the one to start to be named five days before the race. All moneys will go to the winner, while the United Hunts will add a piece of gold plate of the value of $1,000.

Among the nominations for the Saratoga Cup, to be run over the course of a mile and three-quarters next August, is imported Imperial Eagle, a son of White Eagle, one of the National Stud stallions at the Curragh of Kildare in Ireland. Imperial Eagle is the property of James W. Corrigan of Cleveland, Ohio, who has been racing abroad for some years. Mr. Corrigan was a partner of Price McKinney in the Kingston Stud a number of years ago in this country. Like other Americans, Mr. Corrigan has found pleasure in racing abroad. That he is to divide his stable is welcome news. This is the practice of Joseph E. Widener, who maintains an extensive French establishment, but whose main racing interests are in this country.

With the near approach of the opening of the New York season interest in the morning training gallops is growing and larger numbers than ever turn out during the early workouts. Belmont Park has a greater quota of horses in training than the other tracks hereabouts, and has, consequently, been most in favor. President Widener has encouraged morning visits to Belmont, as did Major Belmont when Papyrus and Epinard were preparing for their international matches.

Beulah Park Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse $500; for four-year-olds and upward; five and one-half furlongs.

Red Weed, 103 (P. Cogan).. 42.40 13.20 7.40
Big Sapp, 108 (H. Garner). 6.20 5.00
Black Mask, 113 (J. Judy).... 6.40
Time—1:10 2-5. Dr. Sisk, Gus R., The Fenian, Painetto, Bill Shaffer, Royal George and Tea Cosy also ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $500; for four-year-olds and upward; five and one-half furlongs.

Jackpot, 108 (L. Lee)..... 23.20 9.00 7.60
May Prosper, 101 (P. Cogan) 6.80 5.00
Sir Glen, 108 (L. Aron)..... 3.40
Time—1:10. Blacksand, Hasty Miss, P. Moody, Recoup, Mandy and Coach Welp also ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $300; for four-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.

EveningStar, 104 (W. McCabe) 15.20 6.20 5.40
Glenn, 106 (J. Judy)..... 9.60 5.80
Peace Pal, 112 (J. Majestic)..... 6.40
Time—1:17 3-5. Voorlior, Mighty, The Colonel, Cromwell, My Lorraine and Illustrator also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600; for three-year-olds; five and one-half furlongs.

Lang Syne, 106 (J. Majestic) 10.20 4.40 3.20
Gilb, 109..... (P. Cogan) 5.60 3.20
Traproc, 106.... (C. Samson) 4.20
Time—1:09 1-5. Black Angel, Oak and Rebeck also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Inaugural Handicap; purse $1,000; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile and seventy yards.

Greenwoods, 110 (P. Cogan) 9.40 4.60 2.80
Rockford, 110..... (L. Aron) 4.80 3.60
Bruneth, 103..... (P. Powers) 4.80
Time—1:43 1-5. Rough and Ready, Outlawed and Runieg also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600; for four-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth.

Spires, 111..... (W. McCabe) 6.40 3.80 2.80
Belario, 99..... (P. Cogan) 3.80 2.80
Son of Tromp, 104 (C. Samson) 4.40
Time—1:51 1-5. Moonbrook, Sir Ralph and Wedding Prince also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $700; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile and seventy yards.

William the Wizard, 111 (P. Power) 10.20 4.20 3.20
Gunnysack, 104..(A. Yerrat) 3.80 3.20
Viburnum, 101..... (P. Cogan) 3.40
Time—1:49 4-5. Nereid, Mark Aurele and Mercutio also ran.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

Beulah Park Entries.

MONDAY.

By The Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse $500; four-year-olds and upward; claiming; five and one-half furlongs.

John Hosbor.....107	Bill Shaffer.....107
Black Top.....107	Cavalier 107
P. Moody.....111	Liborio 111

SECOND RACE—Purse $500; for four-year-olds and upward; claiming; five and one-half furlongs.

*Mandy 100	Miss Emmerson...106
Virge 105	Yaneo 107
Grenade 107	Uncle Velo.....107

THIRD RACE—Purse $500; four-year-olds and upward; claiming; five and one-half furlongs.

*Erlanger 102	Oneida 105
May Prosper.....103	British Liner.....107
Royal Dick.....107	War Garden.....107
Eve Fox.....100	

FOURTH RACE—Purse $500; four-year-olds and upward; claiming; five furlongs.

*Mittie McGee....102	Dorothy Ryan.....104
*Roma 105	John Joseph.....106
Albert L.....109	Dr. Sisk.....109
*Havana Electric..110	*Rock Bottom.....110
County Times.....113	*Lafe M.....113
Big Sapp.....115	

FIFTH RACE—Purse $600; three-year-olds; claiming; six furlongs.

Candy Jar.....100	Casus Belli.....101
*Traproc 101	Aristotle 104
Little Manager...106	*Gentry 107
Al Kripp.....108	Private Seth.....112

SIXTH RACE—Purse $700; four-year-olds and upward; claiming; six furlongs.

Elizabeth K.....108	Variation 109
*Della Robbia.....109	Edmon 110
*Star of Eve.....98	Cornflower 101
*Lure of Gold.....103	Holecard 110

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600; four-year-olds and upward; claiming; one mile and an eighth.

*Belario 97	Son of Tromp.....102
Nelson 105	Spires 106
Gen. Cadorna.....108	Gus R.....108
The Colonel.....109	

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

HAVRE DE GRACE CHART

By The Associated Press

Havre de Grace, Md., Saturday, April 17.

Weather clear; track fast.

520 FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,200; six furlongs. Start good; won driving; place same. Winner, ch. g., 3, by Foresound—Myrtle Marion. Trainer, H. G. Bedwell. Time—0:23⅘, 0:46, 1:11⅘.

Ind.	Starters.	Wt.	P.P.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	St.	Pl.	Sh.
506	Foreland	106	3	9	4hd	2½	1½	1½	Fields	$23.00	$12.90	7.80
500	L. Baltimore II	118	1	7	2hd	2½	1hd	2½	J. McTaggr't	15.80	9.30	7.90
—	Tempest	106	2	11	8½	5hd	53	3½½	Callahan	14.60	—	5.80
—	Kindred	107	6	4	3½	3hd	3hd	4½	Thompson	10.20	—	—
405	*Glance	100	8	5	7½	6½	6hd	5½	Froggate	18.20	—	—
(488)	Muskallonge	120	13	3	10½	8hd	7½	6hd	Hastings	8.00	—	—
492	Poor Sport	110	13	1	11½	11hd	12½	7½½	Malben	24.00	—	—
—	Spearo	109	9	12	9hd	9½½	9½	8½	Leyland	22.40	—	—
500	*Dr. Chas. Wells	110	12	14	12½	12½	10½	9½½	Maderia	18.20	—	—
492	*Pole Star	105	10	13	14½	13hd	13½	10½	Munden	16.20	—	—
473	*Oblique	93	5	6	11½	10½	8½	11½	Brown	16.20	—	—
—	Kingclere	111	4	8	5½	10½	11½	12½	Rosen	36.20	—	—
—	*Yani	102	7	10	5½	7hd	9hd	13½	H. Thomas	18.20	—	—
—	*Castilla	108	11	2	13½	14½	14½	14½	Tammaro	18.20	—	—
486	Triumph	113	14	15	15	15	15	15	W.McD'm't	50.90	—	—

*Field.

Foreland, prominent the early racing, saved ground entering the stretch and drew out in the last furlong. Lord Baltimore II, used up forcing the pace and racing Oblique into defeat, held on with good courage. Tempest slipped through next to the rail. Kindred faltered as if short. Muskallonge, off poorly, ran a good race.

Owners—1, H. G. Bedwell; 2, S. Louis; 3, Beacon Manor Stable; 4, C. A. Coyle; 5, Mrs. A. Lawson; 6, Mrs. J. Rowan; 7, Flamingo Farm; 8, F. A. Simmons; 9, W. S. Murray; 10, J. F. Richardson; 11, C. H. Pierce; 12, C. Graffianini; 13, J. H. Stotler; 14, H. E. Moore; 15, W. C. Trover.

521 SECOND RACE—The Aero Handicap; three-year-olds; purse $1,500; five and one-half furlongs. Start good; won driving; place same. Winner, ch. c., 3, by Peter Pan—Lucrative. Trainer, S. Judge. Time—0:23⅘, 0:46, 1:07⅘.

Ind.	Starters.	Wt.	P.P.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	St.	Pl.	Sh.
480	Toyland	108	6	6	6½	4½	2½	1½	Harvey	$29.20	$12.00	$5.40
—	Traffic	103	5	5	2hd	2½	1½	2½	Munden	34.10	11.50	7.20
503	Chocolate Sold'r	108	4	2	1½	2½	3½½	3hd	Coltfleti	14.00	—	6.60
469	Harvey Stedman	106	8	8	7½½	7½	5½	4½	Howard	153.20	—	—
508	Adria	106	7	3	3hd	3hd	4½	5½	Malben	5.40	—	—
501	Centrifugal	114	2	7	5hd	6hk	7hd	6½	P. Walls	10.90	—	—
460	Lombardo	103	3	1	4hk	5½	8	7½	C. Ralls	119.50	—	—
—	Dizzy Blonde	106	1	4	3½	1hd	6hd	8	Fields	9.80	—	—

Toyland followed the pace the first half mile, and moved up when called on, disposing of Traffic, to win going away. Traffic, close up all the way, took command in the stretch, but was unable to stall off the winner's challenge. Chocolate Soldier set a fast pace and raced Dizzy Blonde into submission. Harvey Stedman closed well. Dizzy Blonde was eased up when beaten.

Owners—1, R. O. Eagan; 2, H. P. Whitney; 3, Sagamore Stable; 4, Mrs. W. J. Howard; 5, W. J. Salmon; 6, Flamingo Farm; 7, F. M. Kelly; 8, Sunnyland Stable.

522 THIRD RACE—The Eclipse; three-year-olds and upward; allowances; purse $1,500; six furlongs. Start good; won easily; place driving. Winner, br. h., 6, by Curdgel—Cypher Code. Trainer, H. G. Bedwell. Time—0:23⅘, 0:47⅘, 1:13⅘.

Ind.	Starters.	Wt.	P.P.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	St.	Pl.	Sh.
503	Senator Norris	112	4	2	1½½	1½	1½	1½	Fields	$2.70	$2.50	$2.20
—	Backbone	118	2	4	3½½	2hd	3½	2½	McAtee	2.70	4.30	3.20
503	J. Fred A	106	3	3	2hd	2hd	2½½	3½	Stott	30.00	—	3.20
503	Top Boot	102	1	6	5½½	4½	4½	4½½	Chalmers	3.20	—	—
—	Gen'l Thatcher	118	5	1	4hd	3½	5½	5½	L.Schaefer	24.20	—	—
503	Gay Comet	106	6	5	6	6	6	6	Froggate	106.40	—	—

Senator Norris held his field safe for speed, won under mild pressure. Backbone, on the inside all the way, outlasted J. Fred A. in the final drive. The latter faltered in the final sixteenth. Top Boot finished resolutely. General Thatcher closed stoutly.

Owners—1, H. G. Bedwell; 2, H. P. Whitney; 3, J. F. Adams; 4, F. Keese; 5, Nevada Stock Farm; 6, Beacon Manor Stable.

523 FOURTH RACE—The Aberdeen Stakes; $10,000 added; two-year-olds; four and one-half furlongs. Start good; won easily; place driving. Winner, br. f., 2, by Meridian—Stake and Cap. Trainer, J. R. Jones. Time—0:23, 0:47⅘, 0:54⅘.

Ind.	Starters.	Wt.	P.P.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	St.	Pl.	Sh.
513	aClub Steak	113	1	1	2½	1½	1½	1½	Chalmers	$4.20	$4.30	$3.30
(495)	Red Rocket	122	15	3	2½	3½	2½	2½	W. Smith	37.20	11.50	8.30
478	cA. P. Canale	119	13	6	7½½	5hk	3½	3½½	Fields	80.20	—	17.30
—	Dignus	116	16	4	1½	2½	4½	4½	Taggart	15.70	—	—
—	The Heathen	116	2	8	5hd	5hk	5½	5½	Stott	80.20	—	—
495	*Best Friend	119	20	5	4½	6½	6hd	6hd	Froggate	36.50	—	—
(499)	Landlord	116	11	7	9hk	7hd	7½	7½½	E. Walls	51.50	—	—
—	Polante	113	7	10	8hd	8½	8½	8½	Schaefer	26.50	—	—
(507)	aBeatrice Noyes	113	6	9	7½	9½	9½	9½	Barnes	4.30	—	—
—	Maid of Orleans	113	8	11	11½	10hd	10hd	10hd	Malben	113.90	—	—
442	bWitchery	113	19	12	10½	11½	11½	11½	McAtee	10.10	—	—
482	*Bobby Jones	116	7	13	13½	13½	12½	12½	Robinson	36.50	—	—
—	Pat McGee	116	8	10	12hd	12hd	13½½	13½	Coltfleti	86.70	—	—
(478)	bMiniator	122	17	14	15½	14½	14½	14½	Turner	10.10	—	—
—	*Jim Crow	116	14	16	17½	17½	15½	15½	F. Smith	36.50	—	—
—	*Sun Lynn	116	4	15	14½	15½	16½	16½	Ambrose	36.50	—	—
—	Patuxent	116	10	17	16½	16½	17½	17½	Carter	837.10	—	—
—	*Triton	116	3	20	19½	19½	18hd	18hd	D. Fisher	36.50	—	—
499	*Master William	118	2	18	18½	18½	19½	19½	Butwell	26.50	—	—
—	*Parkland Trail	116	12	19	20	20	20	20	Callahan	36.50	—	—

*Field. aJones & Faulconer entry. bH. P. Whitney entry. cCanale & Pierce entry.

Club Steak, in nearest pursuit of the leaders throughout, drew clear in the stretch under pressure, but was taken in hand at the end. Red Rocket showed good speed and disposed of Dignus entering the stretch, but could not withstand the winner's challenge. A. P. Canale gradually improved his position on the outside. Dignus tired in the last furlong. The Heathen finished well. Best Friend displayed early speed. Witchery and Miniator broke slowly and were never prominent.

Owners—1, J. P. Jones; 2, Pastime Stable; 3, A. P. Canale; 4, Gen. J. A. Buchanan; 5, C. H. Pierce; 6, A. B. Shehan; 7, E. K. Ross; 8, Nevada Stock Farm; 9, P. H. Faulconer; 10, W. J. Salmon; 11, H. P. Whitney; 12, Capitol Stable; 13, Sagamore Stable; 14, H. P. Whitney; 15, S. Ross; 16, W. S. Kilmer; 17, H. K. Bliss; 18, W. M. Jeffords; 19, A. J. Gadek; 20, Beacon Manor Stable.

524 FIFTH RACE—The Everglades; three-year-olds and upward; purse $2,000; mile and seventy yards. Start good; won driving; place easily. Winner, b. c., 4, by Gudget or Sir Barton—Pennsylvania. Trainer, H. G. Bedwell. Time—0:23⅘, 0:47⅘, 1:13⅘, 1:38⅘, 1:44⅘.

Ind.	Starters.	Wt.	P.P.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	St.	Pl.	Sh.
(502)	Cudgeller	108	3	5	5	3½	2½	1½	W. Smith	$8.60	$2.90	$2.40
503	Single Foot	112	4	3	3½	2hd	1hd	1½	Turner	3.30	2.70	2.30
(481)	Opperman	102	5	4	4½	4½	4hd	3½	C. Ralls	27.10	—	3.60
503	Lounger	107	1	1	2½	1hd	2½	4½½	McTaggart	14.50	—	—
508	Redstone	102	2	2	1½½	3½	5	5	Bourassa	110.20	—	—

Cudgeller, far back in the early running, steadily improved his position. He wore Single Foot down and won going away. He bore in slightly the final stride and caused Turner to cease up. Single Foot in the closing stride fought for place in pursuit of the latter throughout. Traced Lounger into submission, but weakened in the final sixteenth. Opperman closed with a great rush through the stretch and outstayed the tiring Lounger.

Owners—1, H. G. Bedwell; 2, J. E. Griffith; 3, F. M. Kelly; 4, J. L. Burtschell; 5, Seagram Stable.

525 SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,200; mile and a sixteenth. Start good; won easily; place driving. Winner, b. h., 6, by Golden Maxim—Billows. Trainer, B. E. Chapman. Time—0:24⅘, 0:49⅘, 1:15, 1:42⅘, 1:49.

Ind.	Starters.	Wt.	P.P.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	St.	Pl.	Sh.
475	Golden Billows	109	2	2	2½	2½	1½	1½½	1½	W. Smith	$11.10	$6.00	$4.80
—	Edward Gray	112	3	4	7½½	6½	5½	4½	2½	Hastings	136.90	37.80	22.80
481	Dr. O'Mara	106½	8	8	11	11	10½	6½½	3hd	Tammaro	26.70	—	7.10
—	Lucifer	107	7	6	6hd	7hd	6½	5½	4½	Harvey	21.00	—	—
—	*Overfire	101	4	5	4½	4½	2hd	2½	5½	I. Hicks	15.70	—	—
504	*Duckweed	108	6	8	10½	10½½	9½	10½	6½	Steinhart	15.70	—	—
(504)	Clique	114	10	11	9½	8½	8½	7hd	7½	Marinell	21.00	—	—
—	Peddler	108	9	9	5hd	3½	4½½	2½	8½	Thompson	42.40	—	—
—	Byron	113	1	1	1½	1½	3hd	3hd	9½	P. Walls	40.60	—	—
504	Diagram	105	5	3	3hd	5hd	11½	9½	10½½	Stott	5.90	—	—
—	Capt. Martin	106	11	10	8hd	8½	11	11	11	D. Burney	48.10	—	—

*Field.

Golden Billows, under restraint until midway around the far turn, took an easy lead and never was menaced the rest of the way. Edward Gray worked his way forwardly next to the rail and finished well. Dr. O'Mara trailed the pace for five furlongs and finished fast. Lucifer raced evenly.

Owners—1, F. A. Tanor; 2, S. G. Patterson; 3, J. Farrell; 4, C. P. Winfrey; 5, W. Wick; 6, W. R. Sallee; 7, Mrs. A. Swenke; 8, A. C. Bostwick; 9, J. H. Shea; 10, W. M. Wallace; 11, J. G. Wood.

526 SEVENTH RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,200; mile and one-eighth. Start good and fast; won driving; place easily. Winner, blk. c., 9, by Watervale—Dream Girl. Trainor, W. P. Midgley. Time—0:24⅘, 0:50, 1:16⅘, 1:43, 1:56⅘.

Ind.	Starters.	Wt.	P.P.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	St.	Pl.	Sh.
505	D. of the Val'y	109	3	2	5½½	5½	3hd	1½	1½	Stott	$9.80	$5.10	$4.10
483	Rupee	112	2	3	4½	2½	1hk	2½½	2½	Steinhart	8.70	4.90	3.90
510	Manifold	114	5	6	3½	4½	4hd	3½	3½	C. Ralls	32.10	—	7.50
491	Maxie	114	1	5	6½	6hd	5hd	4½	4½	W. Smith	13.70	—	—
502	Quotation	109	6	7	7hk	8hd	7½	5½½	5½	Harvey	6.50	—	—
441	Darius	112	4	4	2½	3hd	2hd	6½	6½	Froggate	44.30	—	—
498	Ed Pendleton	106½	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	Tammaro	24.20	—	—

Dream of the Valley, away forwardly, was rated off the pace and rushed around the leader coming to the stretch turn and won driving. Rupee, up with the pace, was coming again in the stretch. Manifold was pinched off going to the first turn, taken inside and finished going strong. Maxie made the pace the first part and tired in the stretch.

Owners—1, W. R. Midgley; 2, F. Rose; 3, F. M. Kelly; 4, D. L. Rice; 5, G. E. Pruett; 6, Mrs. C. H. Smith; 7, F. P. Robie.

Huntington Entries.

MONDAY.

By The Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse $500; for maiden three-year-olds and upward; five furlongs.

Noko 109	Ho Hurry 112
Goiseko Izarra ... 99	Clarence Thomas..101
Five Marks 109	Billy Dow 101
General Seth 103	Henry of Newkirk.109
Imperial 101	Galusha 109

SECOND RACE—Purse $400; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; five and one-half furlongs.

Soandso 105	Red Pep 106
Bantam 112	*Corenne 101
Hughie 108	Also eligible:
Without 108	Orphelia 112
Kentucky Rose ...110	Vodka 106
*Satana 107	Helen Major 106
Black Art 110	Wild Deuce 108
C. T. Worthington.108	

THIRD RACE—Purse $500; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; five furlongs.

Charles Whitney..111	Countess Claridge.109
Thomas Platt 107	Menage 109
Romping Lad 111	*Move On Seth 102
*Little Betty 104	First Light 109

FOURTH RACE—Purse $500; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; Futurity course.

Harry B. 112	Bonne Lizzie 108
Kirklady 106	*Dr. F. T. Adams.101
*Funmaker 106	Fear 104
*Old Top 105	

FIFTH RACE—Purse $400; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile.

Foster Embry ...106	*T. H. Everett...107
Locust Leaves ...106	Day of Peace 108
Frank Fogarty ...108	Also eligible:
Col. Marchmont ..108	Request 108
Hindoostan 112	*Chestnut Girl ...107
American Soldier..108	Hialeah 100
Generosity 108	Roseberry 106
New Rival 112	

SIXTH RACE—Purse $300; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile and seventy yards.

*Lavinia 102	*Aunt Laura 91
Battle Shot 104	Tamper 111
Dukedom 115	Quaver 106
*Arragosa 112	Air Mail 95

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $500; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile and seventy yards.

Tom Micks 108	*Jimson 107
*Sandy H. 107	Bluebrush 108
*Smart Guy 107	Carish 110
*Chile 107	Molinero 112
Lady George 110	Sea Court 106

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Huntington Results.

By The Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse $400; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; five furlongs.

Pueblo, 104.....	(D. Smith)	$16.20	$6.20 $5.60
Lady Oxford, 107	(C. Healy)	.....	5.60
Lady Oxford, 106	(C. Healy)	.....	5.80

Time—1:03. Lumber Jack, Hughie, Cock o' the Roost, Lord Allen, Dahinda and Apres Moi also ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $500; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; five and one-half furlongs.

Zoona, 105.....	(J. Dolin)	24.40	12.00 6.60
Colonel Pat, 107	(J. Morar)	.....	8.00 4.80
Uncle Abe, 112..	(C. Allen)	.....	4.00

Time—1:00 2-5. Futen, Saddle Ring, Lady Ione, Overtake, My Biddy and Squire McMasters also ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $500; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; Futurity Course.

Barlight, 106..	(W. Taylor)	14.00	9.00 5.60
Barberry, 106..	(O. Mazoue)	.....	6.80 3.20
Widgeon, 113...	(F. Kahrt)	.....	3.60

Time—1:12. Jimson, Charles Whitney, Amelia S., Lavinia, Avispa, Parader and Padlock also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; five furlongs.

Floy Lillie, 102..	(D. Smith)	5.60	3.60 2.80
Pellon, 110.....	(D. Pribble)	.....	3.40 2.80
Dust Flower, 104	(O. Mazoue)	.....	3.20

Time—1:02. Delilahm, Boo Boo, Stayon, Verbena and Jolly Boy also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $500; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile and seventy yards.

Fr. Fogarty, 103	(W. Taylor)	11.00	4.60 3.60
Molinero, 107..	(C. Allen)	.....	3.80 2.40
Ch. Leader, 105	(T. McElroy)	.....	3.00

Time—1:45 4-5. Stuart Guy, Sea Court and Lady George also ran.

SIXTH RACE—West Virginia State Derby; purse $1,500; for three-year-olds; allowances; one mile and a sixteenth.

Nine Sixty, 121..	(L. Pichon)	3.60	2.20 out
*Torchey, 123....	(P. Tauiello)	..	2.20 out
*Street Lad, 111..	(D. Pribble)	..	out

Time—1:49 2-5. Fanny Courtin and Medici also ran. *Major entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600; allowances; for three-year-olds and upward; Futurity course.

Slow Time, 100..	(L. Saucier)	4.40	3.40 3.00
New Moon, 112...	(D. Smith)	.....	4.00 3.00
Frankman, 103...	(C. Allen)	.....	4.40

Time—1:12. Gilmore Tie Seth, Dingo, Battle Shot and Apology also ran.
Weather clear; track fast.

RICKARD ANGLING FOR LEONARD BOUT

Clash With Walker for Welterweight Title Looming for Yankee Stadium Ring.

CHALLENGER IN CONDITION

Closes Vaudeville Tour This Week and Will Engage in Exhibition Bout at Hakoah Soccer Opener.

By JAMES P. DAWSON.

Thwarted, to all intents and purposes, in his attempts for two championship matches of more than average appeal, Promoter Tex Rickard now is casting about on a new tack and struggling for a title match which will satisfy the demands of the boxing populace and please boxing officials as well.

The State Athletic Commission has frowned on a heavyweight title bout between Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney, and this official frown has extended, too, to the proposed Tiger Flowers-Mickey Walker world's middleweight title bout, though the reasons are hard to explain. Nothing daunted, however, Rickard already has launched plans to snare the long deferred meeting between Walker and Benny Leonard, retired undefeated world's lightweight champion.

Reports are current again that Leonard contemplates a return to the ring. The lure of the reained canvas is proving too strong, it is said, for the thespian, and there seems to be more of foundation supporting the latest rumors than has existed heretofore. There is also the rather enticing bait of $150,000 or so which would be Leonard's end for a meeting with Walker, for, regardless of the delay and the retired champion's long absence from ring activity, Leonard now is Leonard and always will be Leonard, from a ring standpoint, in his appeal.

Champion Keen for Bout.

There is a strong possibility of this match materializing in July or August at the Yankee Stadium. Walker is keen for the battle. Rickard has already instituted negotiations to get Leonard. The promoter, it was learned yesterday, communicated with the retired lightweight champion before embarking on the trip to Chicago and other undetermined points which is expected to end in Rickard's signing Dempsey to a blank contract to defend his heavyweight title during the coming outdoor season. Rickard, it is understood found Leonard in a responsive mood and the promoter is hopeful.

Love of his mother has been Leonard's barrier to a ring come back in the past. It was to satisfy his mother that he retired at the height of his career, when there were no other lightweights to conquer and it was to satisfy his mother, whose health would be jeopardized because of worry if he returned to the ring, that Leonard turned a deaf ear to proposals that he again don the gloves for a battle with Walker.

But a way around this obstacle is presenting itself, according to latest developments. Ma Leonard plans a trip to Europe for an extensive tour next month, it is said, and with his mother away from the immediate battleground, the cause for worry will be lessened. This is the theory on which Leonard is proceeding and, unless his plans are upset, Leonard hopes soon to announce his return to the ring to battle Walker.

As a prelude to returning, Leonard will done the gloves for an exhibition bout on April 25 at the Polo Grounds. It was learned yesterday that the retired champion has been prevailed upon to lend his modest efforts to making a success of the soccer game in which the Hakoah team of Vienna will make its initial appearance here.

Leonard at Scranton This Week.

Leonard has but one more week of vaudeville work before his twenty-six weeks' tour ends. He leaves today for Scranton where he plays for three days and then with three days before the footlights in Wilkes-Barre, Benny will wind up theatrical work. He is reported in good condition, despite his long lay-off and it is expected that with an intensive training campaign he could whip himself into shape to enter the ring in July or August.

Havre de Grace Entries.

MONDAY.

By The Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,200; claiming; for two-year-olds; four and a half furlongs.

Index.	Weight.	Index.	Weight.
507	aPost Horn...110	—	cTorrence 107
—	Tread 110	—	Lafian 107
—	Overlord 114	513	Amy 105
507	aEncamp 105	457	Gnome II.....110
—	Long Joe 114		Also eligible:
449	Willie K. 116	495	Edith D. 115
—	Tom. Foster..114	483	*Matilda B... 94
449	Fly Hawk 106	457	bDexter 114
485	bSuper Ray ..111	—	*Captain Jack111
—	Foretop 110	—	cHathaway .. 99
457	Sir Barley 102		

a Salmon and Salmon entry.
b Parr and Carter entry.
c P. H. Faulconer entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,200; claiming; for four-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.

Index.	Weight.	Index.	Weight.
(514)	*Leatherw'd...106	—	Rowlands Reg123
—	Harlan 118	496	Red Pennant..115
508	*Dream Mak.115	508	Watts 114
466	Scorcher 111	—	Dongas 112
427	*Maclean 111	482	*Mark Master115
520	*Castilla 94		

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,200; claiming; for three-year-olds; five and a half furlongs.

Index.	Weight.	Index.	Weight.
—	*Berkley Sq...102	515	*Charicle 91
—	*Cobra 102	487	Marygrace 108
480	*aPhantom P.105	504	Lanark 110
445	*Meridian H.. 94	—	Rockover 101
516	bBruah By ...110		Also elig

Annual Brooklyn Horse Show to Open on Tuesday With Record Entry of 1,000

BROOKLYN SHOW TO OPEN TUESDAY

1,000 Horses, Record Entry, to Compete in 34th Annual at Riding and Driving Club.

MAYOR WALKER WILL RIDE

Has Entered Cedar King, Fine Chestnut Gelding — Many Champions to Compete.

More than 1,000 horses will be shown in the thirty-fourth annual exhibition of the Brooklyn Horse Show at the Riding and Driving Club, beginning Tuesday, according to an announcement yesterday. This number of horses will make the coming event the largest in the history of the show. Eighty classes will be shown, divided among saddle horses, hunters, jumpers, polo ponies and harness horses.

Featuring the entries in the saddle classes is that of Mayor Walker with Cedar King. Cedar King is a chestnut gelding, 15.1 hands high, and one of the finest looking animals hereabouts. This horse formerly was named Red Cedar and was named by George Crouch, who owned him at the time. He is a nice shade of chestnut, has a dash of white in his mane and tail, white fetlocks and a white blaze on his forehead. In showing him Mayor Walker will be making his début in horse show competition. Other prominent public figures in the show include Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, who will judge in the military classes.

Horses from all over the East, Middle West and South will be shown, winners of numerous prizes being numbered among the entries. Prominent among the exhibitors will be Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer B. Fuller of Scranton, Pa., who are bringin Amber Crest. Amber Crest, a chestnut gelding of fine proportions, has won countless ribbons throughout the East and is a three-time winner of the President's Cup at the Brooklyn show.

Amber Crest won the cup in 1923, 1924 and 1925. Other saddle horses from the Fuller stables will be Forest Echo, Peter Hermit and Kitty Fischer. A polo pony, Bag o' Tricks, is also entered by the Fullers. Mrs. Fuller's three harness ponies, which have been consistent winners, also will be entered. They are Sunrise, Sunbeam and Sunset.

Moreland Has Big Entry.

Two of the more distant, but nevertheless important exhibitors, are Robert E. Moreland of Lexington, Ky., and Rigan McKinney of Wickliffe, Ohio. Moreland will exhibit nine saddle horses, while McKinney will enter two hunters. Michael Devaney of Port Chester will show McKinney's two hunters, Sandy and Swoon, and will also show a horse of his own, Canadian Lada, gray gelding and a jumper.

In the harness classes Miss Jean Browne Scott of Philadelphia, as usual, dominates the entries. She is bringing her famous horses which have won championships in many shows. Probably the most famous is Knight Commander. Newton Victor, Charm and Fairview Leader are the others.

Keen competition is expected to develop in the polo pony classes. Eight teams of three ponies each have been entered in the team class alone. In addition there will be many single entries. The impetus given to polo by the recently concluded national championship tournament of the United States Indoor Polo Association has aroused great interest in these classes. The 101st Cavalry of Brooklyn, which mustered several of the strongest teams in the various classes of the tournament, has entered Miles, Lacy, Handsome Harry and Prefect. These ponies are lightweights.

In the middleweight classes the cavalry will show Vanity Fair and Peanuts, while in the heavyweight classes it will have Nigger and Crinkie. George C. Sherman, President of the Indoor Polo Association, has entered two fine lightweight ponies in Lady Jane and Judy. G. M. Carnochan, who rode in the recent competition, will show Petarde.

John J. Farrell has named Rocking Chair and Red Tape for the lightweight classes. Earle T. Munkenbeck will show Lyra, and J. Walter Kopke will exhibit Gringo and Essex. Big Martin has been entered by Gerard B. Smith, while Car Pflug is showing Papyrus. Warren Sackman, also a prominent polo player, is showing Bandit. Paul Ladin of the Triangle Polo Club has entered three heavyweight ponies, and General Howard S. Borden of the Rumson Polo Club has entered Lord Monmouth.

Veteran Pirie to Ride Jumpers.

General Borden is also showing a fine pair of harness horses. These are Seaton Wendy and Seaton Burlingame. Alfred B. McClay will also show in the harness events.

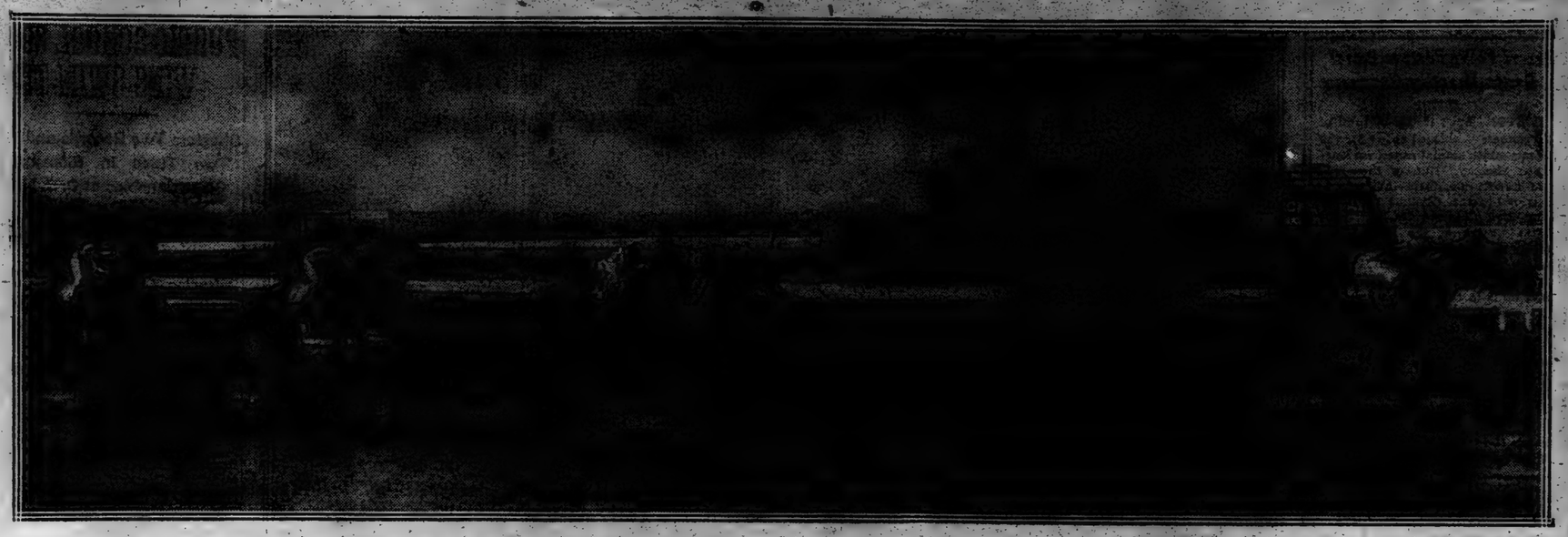
One of the most interesting exhibitors in the hunting and jumping classes will be Samuel C. Pirie, considered by many the oldest of the Eastern Horse Show exhibitors, who will take his horses over the jumps himself. He has entered Black Dixon, Firefly and Last Text.

Miss Elizabeth Greve has, as usual, made strong entries in the saddle classes. She will show Dainty Frances, a new Kentucky mare, 15.1 hands high; Castle View, formerly called Moonlight, and her trio, Princess Pat, Jack Spratt and Chipmunk. Miss Janet McKay also will show in the saddle classes. She is bringing back to competition Cherokee Princess a chestnut mare that captured nearly a hundred blue ribbons in the show ring previous to 1925. The Little Girl and Caprice are other entries of Miss McKay's.

CHICAGO INVITES SCHOOLS.

9,000 Institutions Asked to Send Athletes to Track Meet.

CHICAGO, April 17 (AP).—Five thousand high schools and 4,000 academies will be invited to compete in the twenty-second national interscholastic track and field championships, to be held by the University of Chicago, June 4 and 5. Invitations were sent today to forty-eight States, Canada and Mexico. Last year 194 schools competed, from forty-one States and Canada.



Times Wide World Photos.

Apostle Scoring Easy Victory in the Beverwyck Purse, Friday's Featured Race at the Havre de Grace Track.

3 BERMUDA YACHTS EXPECTED IN RACE

Yawls Dainty and Zena Seem Certain Entries and Syndicate Plans to Supply the Third.

LIST NOW IS TWENTY-FIVE

More Probably Will Take Part In Ocean Contest This Year—Other Yachting News.

By SEABURY LAWRENCE.

There probably will be three entries from Bermuda in the Bermuda ocean race, which will start on June 20, off New London, according to information received yesterday by Herbert L. Stone, Chairman of the Committee in charge of entries to the long deep-sea contest. Two yachts from the islands are practically a certainty and it is probable that a third will be chartered here by Bermuda yachtsmen to take part in the race. It is said that a syndicate is now being formed to take over an American boat to try for one of the prizes.

The two Bermuda yachts which are practically certain to start are the yawl Dainty, owned by Alfred Darrell, and the yawl Zena, which is the property of Don Masters Jr., both of which fly the flag of the Royal Bermuda Yacht Club. Dainty is only 37 feet long over all and was the smallest boat to take part in the Bermuda race of 1923, in which she was a winner in her class. Dainty was sailed up from the islands by Captain Darrell to take part in the 1923 contest, in which a record fleet of 22 boats started.

According to mail advices received by Chairman Stone, the committee that will handle the Bermuda end of the race, when the contestants finish off St. David's Head, outside Hamilton, has been appointed. The members are made up by the flag officers and Race Committee of the Royal Bermuda Yacht Club: Commodore T. C. Gosling, Vice Commodore E. H. Walker, Rear Commodore K. F. Trimmingham, E. H. Trim, Owen Darrell, Max Allen and Lieut. Commander G. S. Ridgway, R. N.

Royal Navy to Cooperate.

Because of the large entry already indicated in the race, it is said that much interest exists in the islands over the event. The active cooperation of the officers of the Royal Navy has been promised by Vice Admiral Sir James Ferguson, Commander-in-Chief of the North American and West Indies English Cruiser Squadron. H. M. S. Calcutta, flagship of Sir James Ferguson, and several other vessels of the squadron will be in the harbor at the time of the race and the officers will cooperate with the Royal Bermuda Yacht Club members in the entertainment of the racing yachtsmen.

Yacht racing is said to have had an unprecedented boom in Bermuda during the past season and many races have been held in the harbors of Hamilton and St. George. Many of the Bermuda yachtsmen are sailing small one-design sloops from the plans of Burgess, Swasey & Paine, the Boston marine architects. These are said to be fast sloops, 29 feet long over all, 20 feet on the water-line, and carrying a Bermuda rig with 391 square feet of sail. About a dozen of these yachts are now owned by Bermuda yachtsmen.

Chairman Stone also announced yesterday that he had received an additional local entry to the Bermuda race fleet. This is the ketch Breeze, a new yacht 40 feet long, owned by Captain W. N. Renan, a Gravesend Bay yachtsman. Breeze carries a Marconi rig. She was built for the Duke of Leinster when the latter contemplated a transatlantic race against the late William Nutting, but was never taken over from her builders by the Duke.

Twenty-five Entries Listed.

With the two Bermuda entries and Captain Roman's boat added to the fleet, the list of probable starters in the Bermuda thrash has reached twenty-five and there is every indication that a record fleet will cross the starting line outside New London on June 20. There is also a possibility that the yawl Islander, in which Harry Pidgeon made his famous trip around the world, will be entered in the race to the Onion Patch. Captain Pidgeon's boat is now anchored off the New Rochelle Yacht Club, in Echo Bay.

The Iowa-born navigator recently told Chairman Stone of the Bermuda Race Committee that he expected to have his boat in Long Island Sound next June and if so would be glad to enter the Bermuda race. If Pidgeon starts he may sail the race single-handed and, if so, this ought to furnish a nice test against the boats with large crews. Islander would sail against the yawls Dainty and Zena and any other smaller craft that may be entered.

Prepare R Class Conditions.

The Race Committee of the New York Yacht Club is busy preparing plans for the series of races to be sailed by yachts of the R Class in September for the cup recently donated by the club. This cup is an annual trophy to be raced for by the class which has done the most to promote the sport of yacht racing during the preceding year.

The New York Yacht Club series for the R boats ought to be very keenly contested, as it will draw not only the crack boats of the Long Island Sound fleet but probably several of the Marblehead R Class. Yankee, Gypsy, Dandelion and other Eastern Yacht Club fliers are possibilities for the special series which will be decided in three races, starting probably on Sept. 14. The conditions for the series will be in the hands of the yacht clubs concerned probably within the next week.

One of the first yachts to be tried out under sail on Long Island Sound will be the new ketch Dragoon, which is the property of Robert N. Bavier of the New Rochelle Yacht Club and which was brought down from the builder's yard, in Nova Scotia, several weeks ago. The Dragoon is now at the B. F. Wood Yard, City Island, and has been fitted with her Marconi racing rig. She may be tried out today if the weather is right.

Dragoon has been entered in the Bermuda Ocean Race and her owner hopes she will make good in the long contest. Captain Bavier won two of the Bermuda races with his famous yawl, Memory, which was sold several months ago.

CHAMPION REISELT TO DISPLAY SKILL

New Three-Cushion Titleholder to Open Match Against Wakefield Here Tomorrow.

Ten years of persistent effort finally has brought its reward to Otto Reiselt of Philadelphia. Over that long stretch he has been a regular contender for the world's three-cushion championship, but it was not until this season that he was able to win the much-sought crown. For the past five years he regularly has rated among the Big Four, sharing that honor with Bob Cannefax, Johnny Layton and Tiff Denton. Previously he was in the running along with such stars as Augie Kieckhefer, Charles McCort, Pierre Maupome, Charley Ellis, Gus Copulos and others.

Reiselt will make his first metropolitan appearance of the season when he meets Harry Wakefield, Pacific Coast champion, who formerly represented Cleveland in the three-cushion league, in a special 600-point match which will open at the Strand Academy tomorrow afternoon. The match will be played in twelve blocks each of fifty points. Reiselt already has announced that he plans to keep active all season and that he is ready to meet all comers in a series of matches. The Wakefield engagement will be the first of these series of tests.

Alfredo De Oro, former champion, satisfied that his game is sound, hopes to have a chance to meet Reiselt during his metropolitan stay. Just at a time when Willie Hoppe was testing his three-cushion game preparatory to his first meeting against Cannefax he arranged a special match with De Oro and while he was the victor Hoppe admitted later that he learned much about three-cushions as a result of that match.

GREENLEAF DEFEATED IN HANDICAP MATCH

Scores 1,408 to 1,250 for Rudolph in 12 Blocks, but Falls 92 Short of His Goal.

Erwin Rudolph defeated Ralph Greenleaf, former world's pocket billiard champion, in their handicap match which was concluded at Dwyer's Broadway Academy last night. Rudolph, who was playing for 1,250 points against 1,500 for Greenleaf, completed his required number in the final block when Greenleaf had reached 1,408.

Rudolph virtually clinched the match in yesterday afternoon's block when he outscored the former champion, 116 to 65, in eleven innings. Rudolph had a high run of 40 in this block, against one of 23 for Greenleaf.

Greenleaf outscored his opponent in the night block, 123 to 123, in 33 innings, but fell 92 points short of overcoming the handicap he had allowed Rudolph. Rudolph had a high run of 37 in this block and Greenleaf one of 36.

It was announced last night that Greenleaf had agreed to meet Andrew St. Jean of Minneapolis in a 1,500-point match which will open at Dwyer's tomorrow afternoon.

LANG DROPS 2 SETS BUT WINS NET TITLE

Takes Last Three From Chapin to Gain North-South Crown at Pinehurst.

MRS. CHAPIN ALSO VICTOR

Beats Miss Bayard in Women's Final, 6-3, 7-5, but Loses to Her in Doubles.

PINEHURST, N. C., April 17.—Jerome Lang of New York, former Columbia star, was crowned new United North and South men's singles tennis champion here today after five hard sets with Alfred H. Chapin Jr. of Springfield, Mass. The score was 3—8, 2—6, 10—8, 6—4, 6—4.

After losing the first two sets the spectators counted the New York star out, but he staged a thrilling comeback. Lang reached the count of point-set eight times, but each time Chapin had enough reserve to get the point and stand the New York player off. On the ninth attempt Lang achieved his victory.

The women's singles resulted in a victory for Mrs. Chapin, the former Charlotte Hosmer of California. Mrs. Chapin conquered Miss Martha Bayard of Short Hills, N. J., 6—3, 7—5, with less difficulty than was expected.

The men's doubles champions are S. Howard Voshell of New York and Chapin, who defeated T. Harada and Raymond B. Bidwell of Boston, 6—0 and 6—1.

Miss Bayard, paired with Miss Penelope Anderson of Richmond, Va., defeated Mrs. Chapin and Mrs. Benjamin F. Briggs of Pelham, at 11—9, 6—4.

BILLY MARTIN WINS THE POINT-TO-POINT

Captures Baltine Grand National 'Chase—Rock Green Suffers Broken Back.

BALTIMORE, April 17 (AP).—Billy Barton, owned by Howard Bruce of Baltimore, and ridden by Albert G. Ober, captured the twenty-fifth annual Grand National Point-to-Point Steeplechase race to day over a three-mile course on the Green Spring Valley estate of Captain Isaac E. Merson.

Wilson K. Levering's Royal Duck, with Lieutenant Victor P. Noyes astride, finished second, closely followed by Pepi, from the stable of Foxhall P. Keene of New York.

A crowd of 7,500 saw the record field of twenty jumpers go to the post. Billy Barton went to the front at the drop of the flag and was never headed. The race was one of the fastest in the memory of Maryland followers, the winner's time being 6:31.

Only one bad spill marred the event. Coming into the fourth fence Rock Creek, owned by Benjamin Leslie Behr of Chicago, fell and broke his back. Albert Burrage Jr. of Boston, who had the mount, suffered severe bruises.

LOAYZA SCORES KNOCKOUT.

Beats Darcey in Second Round of Ridgewood Grove Feature.

Stanislaus Loayza, Chilean lightweight, knocked out Jack Darcey in the second round of a scheduled six-round bout at the Ridgewood Grove Sporting Club in Brooklyn last night. The end came fifty-nine seconds after the beginning of the second round. Loayza had knocked down Darcey twice in the first round and badly battered his opponent generally. The victor weighed 135 and Darcey 137.

In the semi-final bout, also of six rounds, Phil Richards of England outpointed Matty Mario of Staten Island. Richards weighed 136 and Mario two pounds more. In other six-round encounters Lew Presti, 123, Long Island City, defeated Anthony Russo, 122, South Brooklyn; Tommy Hamba, 130, Pittsburgh, defeated Lew Millmen, 149½, east side, and Ralph Cohen, 133, Williamsburg, defeated Willie Piersen, 135, east side.

Sanchez and Albano to Meet.

Vincent Sanchez and Frankie Albano will be rivals in a bout scheduled for twelve rounds at the 102d Medical Regiment Armory Thursday night as the first of the featherweight elimination matches to determine the National Guard champion. Bobby Murray and Joe Curry are to clash in the eight-round semi-final.

Road Race on Today's Card.

The second of the series of practice road races in preparation for The Graphic's modified marathon race scheduled for May 1 will be run this afternoon over a six-mile course starting from the Glencoe A. C. at 154th Street and Seventh Avenue.

THREE U. S. GOLFERS IN BRITISH OPEN

Jones, Gunn and Von Elm to Compete—Miss Collett and Miss Sherwood in Women's Event.

The entries of Bobby Jones, Watts Gunn and George von Elm have been forwarded for the British open championship to be held at Lytham and St. Anne's Golf Club, St. Anne's-on-the-Sea, Jun 23-25, it was announced yesterday by Herbert H. Ramsay, Secretary of the United States Golf Association. The title play will be over 72 holes, but the foreign entrants must first qualify one-half in the Southern and one-half in the Central Section.

Miss Glenna Collett and Miss Rosamond Sherwood, Women's National Golf and Tennis Club, have been entered in the Ladies' Golf championship of Great Britain also by Mr. Ramsay.

Harry Brower, American student at Cambridge, will compete in the British amateur tourney, the committee at St. Andrews having accepted his entry though he is not affiliated with any club in this country at present. He played formerly with the Essex Country Club and Princeton.

All members of the Walker Cup team will attend the farewell dinner in their honor May 4 before sailing for England, the Walker Cup Committee has announced. The members of the team will be here several days in advance and will play on near-by links. Letters from every governor in the country will be presented to Captain Brobert Gardner at the dinner. Acceptances have also been received from all of the U. S. G. A. officials.

BAKER KNOCKS OUT DUDLEY

Scores in Sixth Round of Feature Bout at Commonwealth.

Sergeant Sammy Baker knocked out Harry Dudley of California in the sixth round of a scheduled twelve-round bout, which was the feature of the card at the Commonwealth Sporting Club last night. Referee Johnny McAvoy stopped the bout after 2 minutes, 15 seconds of the sixth round. Baker weighed 146½ and Dudley 147¼ pounds.

In the semi-final of twelve rounds Joe Cannamare, former amateur welterweight champion, gained the decision over Jack Kiernan of Long Branch. Al Goldberg of Harlem, 123, knocked out Jack Zaziya in the third round of a six-round preliminary, and Connie Holmes of Harlem, 126, got the decision over Benny Block of Paterson in a four-round bout.

College Results.

Baseball.

Columbia 8, Pennsylvania 5.
Providence 6, C. C. N. Y. 0.
N. Y. U. 14, Syracuse 3.
Fordham 15, Yale 5.
Harvard 7, Wesleyan 6.
Manhattan College 5, Crescent A. C. 2.
Army 12, Swarthmore 4 (4½ innings; cold weather).
Mt. St. Mary's College 6, Lafayette 5.
Rensselaer Poly 6, Stevens 5 (12 innings).
Virginia M. I. 8, Virginia P. I. 1.
Northeastern U. 6, Rhode Island State 4.
Boston U. 1, Tufts 0.
Brown 12, Amherst 5.
Navy 10, Catholic U. 4.
Boston College 19, Springfield 2 (6½ innings).
Williams 9, Mass. Aggies 0 (7 innings).
Georgia Tech 12, Alabama 1.
Wisconsin 5, Northwestern 2.
Yale Freshmen 6, Cheate 1.
West Virginia 9, Muskingun 8.
Cornell-Penn State postponed, cold.
C. C. N. Y. Freshmen 4, Textile H. S. 1.
Columbia Freshmen 6, Mackenzie H. S. (Monroe, N. Y.) 5.
Seton Hall 3, Rutgers 2.
Illinois 11, Iowa 4.
Albright 2, P. M. C. 0.
Juniata 5, Temple U. 4.
Concordia Prep 7, N. Y. U. Freshman 0.
Oklahoma Aggies 7, Missouri Tigers 4.
Wyoming Seminary 13, Bucknell Freshmen 0.
Villanova 7, Princeton 4.
Kentucky 10, Georgetown 0.
Trinity 9, Lowell Textile 8.
Schuylkill 4, Susquehanna 3.
Muhlenberg 11, Lehigh 2.
Penn A. C. 12, Haverford 2.
Notre Dame 16, Hope College 1.
Indiana 10, Depauw 6.

Track.

Dickinson 75½, Bucknell 70½.
Swarthmore 66, Lehigh 54.
Univ. of Maryland 73½, Navy 62 2-5, Johns Hopkins 11, Washington College 5 2-5, St. Johns 2 2-5.

Tennis.

Swarthmore 6, Army 1.
Navy 9, Georgetown 0.
Lehigh 4, Rutgers 2.

Lacrosse.

Yale 3, N. Y. U. 2.
Princeton 7, Stevens 3.
Lehigh 7, Rutgers 2.
Cornell 6, Colgate 2.
Crescent A. C. 7, Union 3.
Penn State 10, Pennsylvania 6.
Navy 23, Lafayette 0.
Syracuse 3, Oxford-Cambridge 0.
Army 2, Swarthmore 1.
Johns Hopkins 11, Univ. of Virginia 1.

SCHOLASTIC BASEBALL.

Blair 6, Phillipsburg H. S. 4.
Stamford H. S. 5, Mamaroneck 1.
Storm King 19, Irving 10.
Irvings Reserves 9, Pennington 2.
Princeton Prep 18, Brown Prep 2.
Greenbriar H. S. 22, Beckley (W. Va.) 2.
Bordentown 8, Montclair Academy 7.
Kingsley 17, Glen Ridge 0.
De Witt Clinton 7, St. Paul's School 2.
George Washington H. S. 25, Haaren H. S. 0.
Evander Childs H. S. 6, James Monroe H. S. 2.
Commercial H. S. 10, Curtis 7.

M'WATTERS WINS MASON-DIXON TITLE

Wins Golf Final Match at White Sulphur From Blair With Card of 81.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., April 17.—Tom McWatters of Newark won the Mason and Dixon championship here today when he defeated J. I. Blair of Tuxedo Park in the final round on the twentieth hole of the No. 1 course.

McWatters was 5 up with only six holes left when Blair started a great comeback. A lucky half at the twelfth started him off. He took the thirteenth when McWatters missed a shot, and later missed a putt of only a foot. Blair holed a forty-foot putt at the fourteenth. On the home hole Blair laid a No. 1 iron shot dead to the mark for a deuce.

The cards:

Out—											
McWatters	5	5	4	5	4	4	4	3	4	4	38
Blair	6	5	4	6	4	6	6	3	6	4	46
In—											
McWatters	4	5	5	5	4	4	7	6	3	4	43
Blair	4	5	6	4	5	2	5	5	2	5	43

Later McWatters scored a hole-in-one playing in a three-ball match with Jack Davison of East Orange.

BUFFALO BOWLERS ON TOP.

Swilling-Leufger Gain Two-Man Lead in State Tourney.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 17 (AP).—Buffalo and Endicott bowlers took top honors in the opening of the doubles and singles events of the New York State championship bowling tournament here tonight. F. Swilling and A. Leufger of Buffalo, paired in the two-man event, rolled 1,128, which gave them a one-pin lead over Baker and Williams of Endicott, who tallied 1,127 in the previous squad. Leufger rolled into the lead in the singles with 682.

Harmon to Play Lauri.

Charles Harmon of New York, Eastern States champion, and Orfino Lauri of Brooklyn, former New York State champion, will open a 1,500-point pocket billiard match at Kreuter's Academy tomorrow afternoon. The match will be played in twelve blocks each of 125 points. Harmon and Lauri have been metropolitan rivals for the past three years. Lauri's most recent victory was over Erwin Rudolph in a handicap match.

SOMERVILLE BEATS STRANAHAN BY 1 UP

Canadian's 4 on the Home Hole Gives Him Victory in Final at Pinehurst.

EVENS MATCH AT THE 16TH

Gets a Birdie There While 17th Is Halved—Voshell, Net Star, Loses in the Second Division.

PINEHURST, N. C., April 17.—C. Ross Somerville of London, Ontario, won the mid-April golf tournament here today when he defeated R. A. Stranahan of Toledo by the narrow margin of one up in the eighteen-hole final on the championship course.

Somerville got off to a good start by winning the first two when the Toledo golfer was trapped. These were the only holes he won going out, however. Stranahan won the third and the fifth, and became one up when he added the seventh with a 3.

Coming in, Somerville picked up two in succession at the twelfth and thirteenth, only to toss them away at the next two. A birdie 4 at the long sixteenth evened the match. They halved the short seventeenth with threes. At the eighteenth Somerville's four was good for a win.

The cards:

Out—										
Somerville	4	4	5	4	7	5	4	5	4	42
Stranahan	5	5	4	4	5	5	2	5	4	40
In—										
Somerville	4	5	4	4	7	5	4	3	4	40—82
Stranahan	4	5	5	5	6	3	5	3	5	41—81

E. L. Scofield of New York won the championship consolation on the nineteenth hole, defeating J. V. Janks of Harbor Beach, Mich.

J. L. Weller of Hamilton, Ontario, won the second division final, defeating S. Howard Voshell of Pomonok, seventh ranking tennis player in the United States, 4 and 3.

The summaries:

First Division—C. Ross Somerville, London, Ont., defeated R. A. Stranahan, Toledo, O., 1 up.
First Consolation—E. L. Scofield, New York, defeated J. V. Janks, Harbor Beach, Mich., 1 up, 19 holes.
Second Division—J. L. Weller, Hamilton, Ont., defeated S. Howard Voshell, Pomonok, 4 and 3.
Second Consolation—B. S. Briggs, New York, defeated Dr. J. S. Brown, Montclair, 3 and 1.
Third Division—Robert Lewry, Shamokin, defeated P. S. P. Randolph, Meadowbrook, 2 and 1.
Third Consolation—Joseph T. McCadden Jr., Forest Hills, defeated Winthrop Williams, New York, 3 and 2.
Fourth Division—Henry Suydam, Lakewood, defeated S. Y. Ramage, Oil City, Pa., 5 and 4.
Fourth Consolation—E. F. Seagram, Waterloo, Canada, defeated G. B. Covert, Buffalo, 4 and 3.

FRANKLIN SIMON MEN'S SHOPS

MONDAY

250 MEN'S ENGLISH-MADE TOPCOATS

AN END-OF-THE-SEASON PRICE FOR A COAT AT THE SEASON'S BEGINNING

34.00

The spring topcoat season, late for us, is only beginning for you—we are simply inviting you to take advantage of a weather situation we cannot control—the topcoats in this sale are taken from regular stock—and are ready to go into immediate service—English-made in shower-proof cheviots or Saxonys—Jacquard's, diagonals, birds-eyes or solids—greens, browns, grays, heathers or stone shades—

AND ALL SIZES

Act Quickly Because They'll Go Fast!

Franklin Simon & Co. Fifth Avenue

Men's Shops—4 to 16 W. 38th St.—Street Level—Phone WIsconsin 9600

Walker Is Among Notables to Greet the Hakoah Soccer Team on Arrival Here

HAKOAH TEAM HERE, GREETED BY MAYOR

All-Jewish Organization, Champions of Austria, to Play Best Elevens of U. S.

PRACTICE GAMES THIS WEEK

Visiting Club to Meet Brooklyn Wanderers Tuesday and N. Y. U. on Wednesday.

Eighteen players, members of the soccer team of the Hakoah Sports Club of Vienna, an all-Jewish organization, arrived in New York yesterday morning on the Berengaria. They marched down Broadway to City Hall shortly after debarking and were officially welcomed to the city by Mayor Walker. The Mayor donned one of their Apache caps and was photographed with the squad of players. Congressman Emanuel Celler of Brooklyn presented the men to the Mayor.

After the welcoming at City Hall, the squad went to the Crescent Athletic Club's Summer home in Bay Ridge in motors. They will make the Crescent home their headquarters while in New York and will hold several practice skirmishes on their host's field.

The itinerary of the tourists will be a hard one, as they are anxious to meet the strongest elevens available in Chicago, Newark, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Providence and Boston. Their first encounter will be with an all-star team picked from the New York State Association at the Polo Grounds next Sunday. It is expected that the largest crowd ever to see a soccer game in this country will turn out for that contest.

Players in Top Form.

Captain Alexander (Nemes) Neufeld was the first to come down the gangplank, and he was followed by Alexander Fabian, Max Scheur, Maximilian Gold, Meriz Haeusler, Albert Guttman, Ernee Schwarz, Erwin Pollak, Jakob Wegner, Alois Hess, Max Gruenwald, Siegfried Wertmann, Theodor Wegner, Heinrich Schoenfeld, Leo Druckner, Josef Gruenfeld, Alfred Krauss and Josef Eisenhefer. Dr. Valentin Rosenfeld, trainer and coach, had with him Dr. Eugen Felix and Siegfried Vogelfaenger. Dr. Koerner, President of the Hakoah Club, has been in New York several weeks and was on the pier to greet the men.

Two practice games are listed for this week, and these should suffice to keep the men in the pink of condition. In the first contest, on Tuesday, the invaders will meet the fast Brooklyn Wanderers of the American League at Hawthorne Field, and on Wednesday they will meet the New York University eleven at Jasper Oval, 137th Street and Amsterdam Avenue.

Club Has 5,000 Members.

The arrival of the Hakoah stars marks a new milestone in the advancement of soccer and is equally as significant in the realm of Jewish endeavor. Years ago a British soccer team, known as the Pilgrims, invaded the United States. This organization was the first foreign eleven of high class ability to enter the country and the expense entailed in bringing the players here, approximately $10,000, checked further efforts along this line as expenses were barely met. It will cost several times that sum to finance the Hakoah players but conditions now are so different that followers of the sport are confident the Vienna eleven will turn in a handsome profit at the termination of the tour.

Following the war, athletic conditions in Vienna were in a state of chaos. Then it was that leaders among the Jews came to the conclusion that the athletic development of the race should receive serious consideration, so the formation of the Hakoah Club gradually took shape. Membership was restricted to Jews and from a feeble beginning, the club grew until now it has more than 5,000 members and has served as an inspiration to Jews all over Europe where several clubs similar to Hakoah have become realities.

Senator Straus Welcomes Team.

In welcoming the Hakoah team, State Senator Nathan Straus Jr. issued the following statement:

"It is an unusual pleasure and privilege to welcome the Hakoah athletes who have arrived in America to compete with representative American teams.

"Time, money and energy have been poured into Europe by generous Americans in order to re-establish the Jews in those lands on an economic basis and to give them the possibility of happy lives. All of these efforts have been necessary and useful. However, on a par with the need for spiritual development and economic independence, is the need for the development of physical vigor, without which the Jew can not apply himself to industry and to agriculture on a basis of equality with the other peoples of Europe.

"The finest element of the Hakoah program is the effort to raise the physical standard of the European Jew, who, in his effort to obtain high mental development, has neglected his physical welfare. Hakoah is destroying the age-old apathy toward physical strength and prowess. It has developed a keen interest in the health of the new generation.

"The problem with which Hakoah deals is a universal problem. Given greater possibilities for health, the Jew will be able to increase his contribution to the civilized world."

Officials announced the line-ups for next Sunday's game shortly after the Hakoah men arrived here. Both sides may make changes, but the coaches said none were contemplated at present and they expected their teams to take the field in the following positions:

HAKOAH.		N. Y. ASSN.
Fabian	G.	Blaird (Vasco)
Gold	R. B.	Levin (Viking)
J. Wegner	L. B.	Hunt (Caipe-Amer.)
Pollak	R. H.	Murphy (Galicia)
Guttmann	C. H.	Eiland (Norwegian Turn)
Hess	L. H.	Varza (Hungarian)
Neufeld	O. R.	Findlay (Galicia)
Haeusler	I. R.	Gray (Vasco)
Schoenfeld	C.	Rew (Hungaria)
Wertmann	I. L.	McChesnie (Galicia)
Schwarz	O. L.	Glen (Vasco)

The schedule of games booked so far follows:

April 25—Picked New York team at Polo Grounds.
May 1—N. Y. Giants and Indiana Flooring combination team at Polo Grounds.
May 2—Providence at Providence.
May 9—Chicago at Chicago.
May 15—Ben Millers at St. Louis.
May 16—Chicago at Chicago.
May 22—Brooklyn Wanderers at Hawthorne Field.
May 23—Newark at Harrison, N. J.
May 30—Philadelphia at Philadelphia.

Record Police Force to Patrol Boston Marathon Tomorrow

BOSTON, April 17 (AP).—A total of 106 runners is entered today for the twenty-ninth annual American Marathon Monday. But, of them all, two stand pre-eminent—Albin Stenroos of Finland, Olympic Marathon king, and Clarence De Mar, four times winner of the B. A. A.'s yearly classic. Stenroos today plans to run twelve miles from Hopkinton, where the marathon starts. He says he is in top condition, and De Mar also claims he has never been in finer fettle. In anticipation of the largest crowd that has ever witnessed the long grind, Boston police have been ordered out in record force and 348 men from the City Department, besides large squads from the various towns through which the 26 miles and 385 yards of the marathon lie, will be on duty.

BETHLEHEM WINS; POLICE ARE CALLED

Disperse 4,000 Who Chase the Referee After He Gives Decision That Beats Phils, 1-0.

ESCAPES OVER THE FENCE

Arbiter Runs Into Near-By House for Protection as League Soccer Game in Philadelphia Ends.

PHILADELPHIA, April 17.—Bethlehem defeated Philadelphia in a bitterly contested American League game today by 1 to 0, and the 4,000 fans became so angered over a decision by Referee George Young that they chased him from the field.

The Philadelphians played a fast and clever game from the start, and so keenly fought was the contest that neither team could score until near the end of the first half, when Goldie scored on a penalty.

In the second half, and with only five minutes to play, Manson of the Phillies booted one under the crossbar, but the goal keeper threw the ball over the top of the net. It looked like a clear goal, and when Referee Young refused to allow the point the trouble started. Young gave a corner kick instead of a goal, and when this was missed the game ended.

The crowd waited for the referee after the game was over and when he appeared they started after him. The referee saw them coming and taking a hasty look started to run, vaulting a high fence and running into a near-by house for protection. By this time the police arrived and the crowd was dispersed.

The line-up:

BETHLEHEM (1).		PHILADELPHIA (0).
Carson	G.	Kucklick
Berryman	R. F.	Carroll
Allan	L. F.	Davis
Harris	R. H.	Sinclair
Carnihan	C. H.	Kelly
McGregor	L. H.	Manson
Jaap	O. R.	Faulkner
Granger	I. R.	Turner
Stark	C. F.	G. Graham
Rollo	I. L.	A. Graham
Goldie	O. L.	Neely

Goal—By Goldie (penalty).
Referee—George Young. Linesmen—Murphy and James Walder. Time of game—45-minute halves.

CRESCENT ELEVEN BEATS GERMANTOWN

Takes Challenge Cup by Winning, 4 to 2, in Soccer Match at Bay Ridge.

The Crescent Athletic Club soccer team, victor in the Field Club Soccer League of New York and New Jersey, captured the Crescent Challenge Cup by defeating the Germantown Cricket Club soccer team, 4 to 2, on the Crescent field in Bay Ridge yesterday afternoon. The Germantown team was victorious in the League of Associated Cricket Clubs of Philadelphia. The contest yesterday was also the final regular game on the schedule of the New Moon Club. The members of the Hakoah Football Club of Vienna were among the spectators.

The line-up:

CRESCENT A. C. (4).		GERMANTOWN (2).
Watkins	G.	Paul
Harvey	R. B.	Darrow
Lynch	L. B.	Shipley
Taylor	R. B.	Grace
Durrant	C. B.	Cooper
Curwen	L. R.	F. Tatnall
Chase	O. R.	R. Tatnall
Keenan	I. R.	Blair
Scott	C. F.	Atherton
Waters	I. L.	Dowling
Finlay	O. L.	Tachjin

Goals—Crescent: Finlay (2), Waters, Chase; Germantown: Atherton, Blair.
Referee—Creighton. Linesmen—Barriskill and Swallow. Time of halves—40 minutes.

ST. JOHN'S BEATS SAVAGE.

Easily Wins Dual Track Meet, 65-23—Sweeps Three Events.

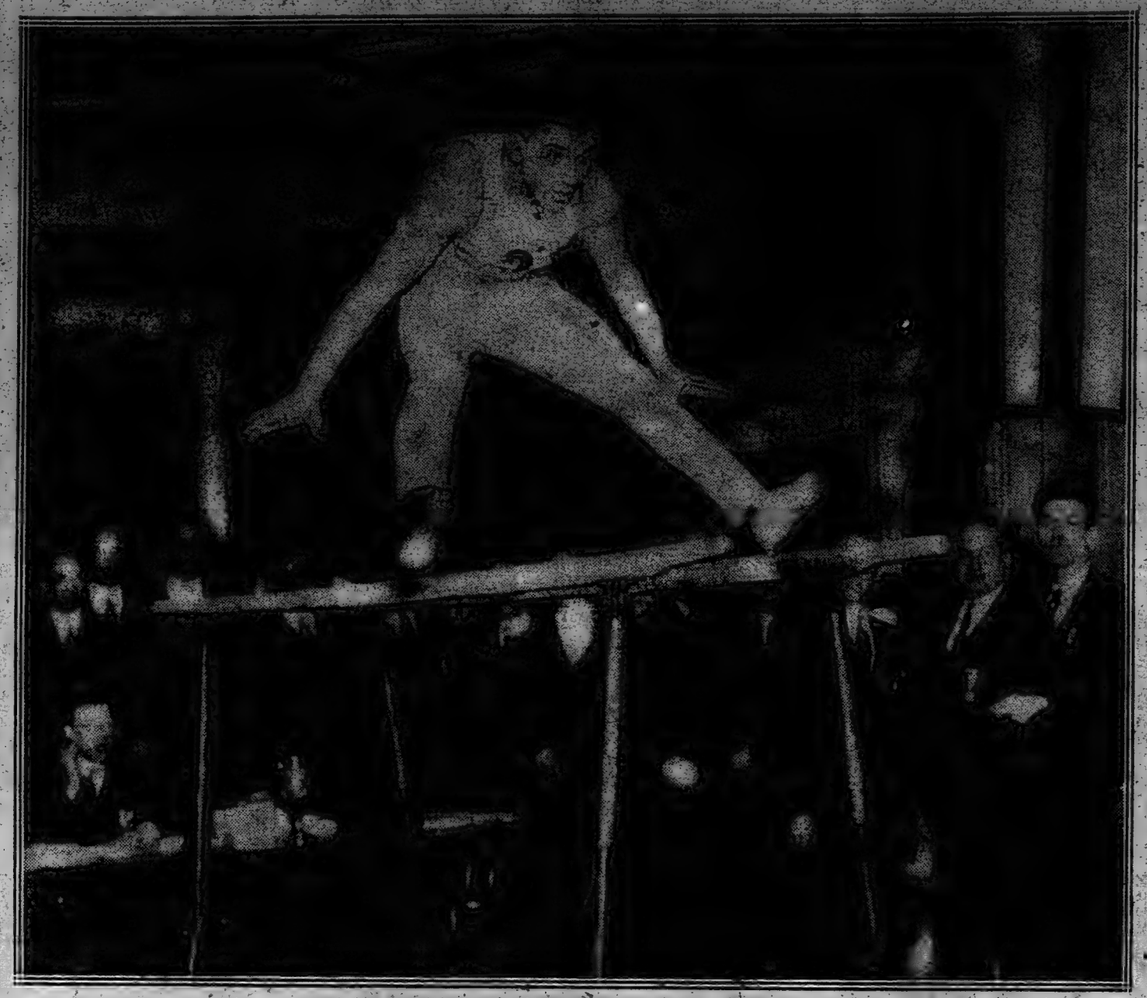
St. John's College easily defeated Savage School yesterday in a dual meet held on Poly Prep Field. Six first places out of eight events helped to build up the final 65-to-23 count.

In the 100-yard dash, shot-put and one-mile run, St. John's won all of the point-getting places. The relay was not contested, St. John's merely running against time.

In the preliminary meet the high school representatives were badly beaten by the Poly trackmen

The summaries:

100-Yard Dash—Won by Daly, St. John's; Feeney, St. John's, second; Paprocki, St. John's, third. Time—0:10 2-10.
70-Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Murtha, St. John's; Young, Savage, second; Sheppard, St. John's, third. Time—0:10:1.
440-Yard Run—Won by Paprocki, St. John's; Orgiras, Savage, second; Reilly, St. John's, third. No time taken.
Shot-Put—Won by Bellot, St. John's, 39 ft. 6 in.; Paige, St. John's, second, 39 ft. 3 in.; Gianturco, St. John's, third, 35 ft. 2 in.
Mile Run—Won by Brown, St. John's; Gianturco, St. John's, second; Lee, St. John's, third. Time—5:31.
High Jump—Won by Case, Savage; Paige, St. John's, second; Young, Savage, third. Height—5 ft. 8 in.
Broad Jump—Won by Case, Savage; Feeney, St. John's, second; Murtha, St. John's, third. Distance—21 ft. 9 in.
Four-Mile Relay—Won by St. John's (Daly, Burns, Reilly and Paprocki).



Al Jochim, the Winner, in Action During the Met. Gymnastic Championships Friday Night.

Photos by Freudy.

STUYVESANT WINS CLOSE SWIM MEET

Forces George Washington Out of Three-Cornered P. S. A. L. Deadlock, 33-28.

STILL TIED WITH ERASMUS

Two Lead With Unbroken Strings of Four Victories—Four Tourney Records Are Lowered.

The three-cornered deadlock for the lead in the Public Schools Athletic League's high schools first term indoor swimming championship tournament was changed to a two-cornered tie yesterday morning in the fourth series of dual meets held in the pool of City College when the lads of Stuyvesant High School defeated George Washington H. S. in one of the most keenly contested meets of the tournament to date, 33 to 28. The victory gave Stuyvesant an unbroken string of four triumphs. George Washington dropped from the tie for first into a three-cornered deadlock with Townsend Harris Hall H. S. and James Monroe H. S. for third.

The swimmers of Erasmus Hall H. S. are tied with Stuyvesant for the lead. Erasmus beat Boys' High, 51 to 10.

The Stuyvesant-George Washington clash also was one of the greatest in point of record performances. Four tournament records were shattered yesterday and one was equaled, and with one exception these were confined to this meet.

The exception came in the 50-yard swim, a mark which was twice surpassed. Brick, Erasmus Hall, returned the first record performance, winning the 50-yard event in 29 3-5 seconds, one-fifth of a second faster than the old record. Then in the Stuyvesant-George Washington meet Dreyfus of George Washington beat Brick's mark, winning in 29 1-5 seconds.

Goodman of Stuyvesant won the 220-yard swim in 3:13 4-5, as against the old mark of 3:26. In the 220-yard relay Stuyvesant's team of Vayanos, Udowitz, Frene and Kides swam in 2:12 3-5, beating the old mark of 2:16 3-5. The fancy diving competition saw the season's mark beaten three times by Lesch of Stuyvesant, who won with 49 points, and by Nigen and Tannenbaum of George Washington, who tied with 47 points each. The old dive mark was 46 points.

The summaries:

Erasmus Hall, 51; Boys' High, 10.

200-Yard Relay Swim—Won by Erasmus Hall (Vaia, Levy, Steadman, Chacon); by default. No time taken.
Fancy Diving—Tie for first place between Zider and Weital; Erasmus, 43 points; Sorkin, Boys', 28 points, third; no fourth.
50-Yard Swim—Won by Brick, Erasmus; Kemp, Erasmus, second; Lutz, Boys' third; Cucurullo, Boys', fourth. Time—0:29 3-5.
220-Yard Swim—Won by Ferreri, Erasmus; Weintraub, Boys', second; Adler, Boys', third; no fourth. Time 3:23.
50-Yard Breast Stroke Swim—Won by Stark, Erasmus; Feder, Boys', second; Feldman, Erasmus, third; no fourth. Time—0:42 4-5.
100-Yard Swim—Won by Cunningham, Erasmus; Cross, Erasmus, second; Lipschitz, Boys', third; no fourth. Time—1:17 2-5.
100-Yard Relay Swim—Won by Erasmus (Hermes, Smith, Erskine, Finger); Boys' High (Laud, Slawsky, Their, Spahnn), second. Time—1:02 4-5.

James Monroe, 39; Manual Training, 22.

200-Yard Relay Swim—Won by James Monroe (Simkowitz, Muller, Wandt, Brilliant); Manual Training (Bloare, Reynolds, Corcoran, Westerlund), second. Time—2:17 2-5.
Fancy Diving—Won by Cohen, Monroe, 50 points; Hogan, Monroe, 37 points, second; Gordon, Manual, 35 points, third; Mitchell, Manual, 34 points, fourth.
50-Yard Swim—Won by Walsh, Monroe; Schoenfeld, Manual, second; Schenderman, Monroe, third; Thieres, Manual, fourth. Time—0:31 1-5.
220-Yard Swim—Won by Cafiero, Monroe; Weitman, Monroe, second; Horowitz, Manual, third; Robin, Manual, fourth. Time—3:50 2-5.
50-Yard Breast Stroke Swim—Won by Dopkin, Monroe; Useo, Monroe, second; Rosum, Manual, third; no fourth. Time—0:42 2-5.
100-Yard Swim—Won by Sticher, Manual; Hartzland, Monroe, second; Lewins, Monroe, third; Buono, Manual, fourth. Time—1:11 2-5.
100-Yard Relay Swim—Won by Manual Training (Oberlees, Christie, Smith, Cohen); James Monroe (Schreiber, Etzold, Turk, Kanear), second. Time—1:04 1-5.
Townsend Harris vs. De Witt Clinton—Won by Townsend Harris by default.

Stuyvesant 33, George Washington 28.

200-Yard Relay Swim—Won by Stuyvesant (Vayanos, Udowitz, Frene, Kides); George Washington (McLaughlin, Albert, Quinn, Wolk), second. Time—2:12 3-5.
50-Yard Swim—Won by Dreyfus, Washington; Hess, Washington, second; Sokalsky, Stuyvesant, third; Bimbaum, Stuyvesant, fourth. Time—0:29 1-5.
Fancy Diving—Won by Lesch, Stuyvesant, 49 points; Nigen and Tannenbaum, Washington, 47 points, tied for second; Berger, Stuyvesant, 37 points, fourth.
220-Yard Swim—Won by Goodman, Stuyvesant; Hasbaner, Washington, second; Bershad, Stuyvesant, third; Starhine, Washington, fourth. Time—3:13 4-5.
50-Yard Breast-Stroke Swim—Won by Reich, Stuyvesant; Nielson, Washington, second; Thomson, Stuyvesant, third; Goldsmith, Washington, fourth. Time—0:40.
100-Yard Swim—Won by Howorth, Stuyvesant; Lindholm, Stuyvesant, second; Sheinken, Washington, third; Miller, Washington, fourth. Time—1:09 2-5.
100-Yard Relay Swim—Won by George Washington (Rice, Fitzgerald, Sullivan, Greenberg); Stuyvesant (Garry, Makele, Newhardt, Gaini), second. Time—1:02 3-5.
Brooklyn Tech vs. Commerce—Won by Brooklyn Tech by default.

The standing of the teams follow:

	Won.	Lost.	Pts.
Stuyvesant	4	0	8
Erasmus Hall	4	0	8
George Washington	3	1	6
Townsend Harris	3	1	6
James Monroe	2	2	4
Brooklyn Tech	2	2	4
Manual Training	1	3	2
Boys' High	0	4	0
Commerce	0	4	0
De Witt Clinton	0	4	0

NAVY ELEVEN CHECKS THE MARYLAND ATTACK

Football Team Shows More Power in Practice Game—Osburn Put in Backfield.

Special to The New York Times.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 17.—Enough good football was exhibited in the practice game here this afternoon between the Naval Academy and the University of Maryland to produce real enthusiasm from the crowd. The game differed little from a regular contest, except that the teams were not permitted to carry the ball beyond the 20-yard line. Otherwise it conformed to a normal game, lasting four regular 15-minute periods, the coaches being excluded from the playing field. The regular number of downs also was observed.

Distinct improvement in both teams over the practice game played here last Saturday was noted, particularly as to the offense of the Navy team. There was much more power, speed and sureness in the Navy backfield than on last Saturday. A move of much importance was the shifting of Osburn, for two years varsity centre, to the backfield, Du Borg going to the middle of the line. For several seasons the Navy has needed a big, powerful man in the backfield, and it appears that he has been found in Osburn, who weighs 190.

The line-ups:

MARYLAND.		NAVAL ACADEMY.
Adams	L. E.	Smith
Zulick	L. T.	Wickhorst
Wandrasz	L. G.	Pearce
Dafford	C.	Du Borg
Granger	R. G.	Stillman
Leatherman	R. T.	Trusiow
Keenan	R. E.	Taylor
Kealer	Q. B.	Goudge
Snyder	L. H.	Osburn
Schrader	R. H.	Shands
Parsons	F. B.	Loos

VIRGINIA CUP RACE MAY 1.

Date Set for the Running of Amateur Steeplechase.

Saturday, May 1, has been fixed for the annual running of the Virginia Gold Cup at Warrenton, Va. This is a steeplechase for four-year-olds and upward to be ridden by gentlemen riders in colors or by officers of the United States Army or Navy.

The course is about four miles across country and it will be over the timber course on the estate of Mrs. W. F. Downey. A gold cup valued at $1,000 becomes the property of the owner winning it three times, while each year's winner receives $50 in plate.

MORRIS HIGH WINS IN P. S. A. L. SHOOT

Team's Total of 994 Points Out of 1,200 Takes First Half of Trophy Match.

STUYVESANT H. S. SECOND

Scores 967 Points, With Evander Childs Third—Davidowitz and Smith Star.

A shattering of the season's scholastic shooting records marked the resumption of competition in the Public Schools Athletic League's high schools' rifle shooting tournament yesterday morning in the indoor ranges at Brooklyn Athletic Field. The occasion was the first half of the New York State Rifle Association Trophy match, for which sixteen teams have nominated entries.

The young marksmen of Morris High School, returning their most impressive exhibition of the series, earned the distinction of leading eight rival teams in the first half of the shoot with a score of 994 points out of a possible 1,200.

Leaders of two rival teams enjoyed the distinction of shattering the season's marks. Captain Davidowitz of the Thomas Jefferson H. S. firing squad eclipsed the season's best mark for shooting from the standing position when he accounted for 90 points out of a possible 100, two in excess of the old mark of 88 points.

In aggregate score for prone and standing shooting, the card of Captain Clifford Smith of Evander Childs H. S. stood supreme. He scored 186 points, two in excess of the season's best previous mark.

The summaries:

MORRIS.

	Stdg.	Pr.	Total.
Payes	90	90	180
Misheloff	77	91	168
Siegel	43	90	133
Roche	79	93	172
Frost	70	96	166
Gerstle	73	96	169
	432	562	994

STUYVESANT.

	Stdg.	Pr.	Total.
Dawson	57	90	147
Morehouse	70	97	167
Trucha	75	89	164
Moore	70	94	163
Welhs	78	91	169
Marano	72	85	157
	422	545	967

EVANDER CHILDS.

	Stdg.	Pr.	Total.
Smith	88	98	186
Leslie	67	98	165
Rathkope	65	88	153
Mishkind	67	84	151
Fleischer	83	96	179
Szuba	73	97	170
	400	558	964

ERASMUS NO. 1.

	Stdg.	Pr.	Total.
London	83	90	173
Brown	60	88	148
Converse	50	88	141
Pernak	75	80	155
Kavakos	83	81	164
Schneider	50	85	135
	401	506	914

THOMAS JEFFERSON.

	Stdg.	Pr.	Total.
Parfield	66	92	158
Milstein	84	94	178
Grand	44	66	110
Feldman	62	79	141
Davidowitz	90	95	185
Lubell	42	79	121
	389	496	883

JAMAICA.

	Stdg.	Pr.	Total.
Kinsey	64	89	153
Burlig	43	88	131
Rockhill	56	83	139
Agrellus	43	88	131
Jones	84	74	158
Herbst	70	80	150
	360	523	883

ERASMUS NO. 2.

	Stdg.	Pr.	Tot.
Cassara	41	68	109
Graubisi	54	84	138
Cappell	46	74	120
Linsey	69	78	147
Kaufman	23	75	98
Quinn	54	69	123
	287	448	735

GEORGE WASHINGTON.

William	5	12	17
Liebowitz	32	40	72
Nassetta	44	19	63
Levian	46	78	124
Kenney	47	61	108
McSorley	42	36	78
	116	246	462

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

Morris	.994	Jefferson	.885
Stuyvesant	.967	Jamaica	.883
Evander	.964	Erasmus 2	.735
Erasmus 1	.914	Washington	.462

N. Y. A. C. SWIMMERS BEAT YALE QUARTET

Capture Medley Relay Event Featuring Opening of New Brooklyn K. of C. Pool.

An exceptionally fast anchor leg by Tedford Cann in the relay race, enabled the New York Athletic Club medley relay swimming team to defeat the Yale University team by two feet in the feature event on the program at the opening of the pool of the Columbus, in Brooklyn, last night. A capacity crowd of 500 persons saw the race. The Boys' Club team of New York finished third. The Winged Foot four of Vollmer, Ball, Henriette and Cann, finished in 1:21.

Ball later won the 120-yard medley swimming race in 1:46, distancing Harold Florence of the Boys' Club, by a few feet. A. Goll of the New York A. C. was third in this event.

In a water polo game, the New York Athletic Club team defeated the Montclair Athletic Club, 30 to 13. State Senator Higgins refereed the game. Joe Ruddy, veteran New York A. C. star, and his son scored 25 of the 30 Winged Foot points. Vollmer scored the other five.

The summaries:

Swimming.

50-Yard Handicap Race—Won by Vincent J. Gallagher, New York A. C. (6 seconds); Jake Silberman, Boys' Club (6 seconds), second; J. Burns, Boys' Club (6 seconds), third. Time—0:47 1-5.
100-Yard Medley Relay Swim—Won by New York Athletic Club (Vollmer, Ball, Henriette, Cann); Yale University (Clark, Curtin, Sullivan, Paterson), second; Boys' Club (Harold Florence, Kojaz, A. Florence, Burns), third. Time—1:21.
120-Yard Medley Swim—Won by Norman Ball, New York A. C.; H. Florence, Boys' Club, second; A. Goll, New York A. C., third. Time—1:46.

NEW YORK A. C. (30).		MONTCLAIR A. C. (13).
Ruddy Jr.	R.	F. Post
Ruddy Sr.	L.	Lutz
Vollmer	C.	Lamarche
Smith	R.	B. Supple
Howdnen	L.	B. Snow
Curran	G.	Wight

Touch Goals—New York A. C.: Ruddy Jr. 3, Ruddy Sr. 2, Vollmer. Montclair A. C.: Post, Lutz. Thrown Goals—Wight. Substitutions—None. Referee—Higgins, K. of C. Time of periods—Two of 8 minutes.

MORE HONORS GAINED BY JOCHIM, GYMNAST

Individual Work of Met. Champion Enabled Swiss Verein to Win Trophy.

While the keen contest between the Swiss Turn Verein and the New York Turn Verein for premier honors at the recent metropolitan gymnastic championship was of great interest to many spectators, the performances of Al Jochim, metropolitan senior all-around champion and holder of other titles, was considered by others the feature of the competition. Jochim, one of the mainstays of the American Olympic team in 1924, is a member of the Swiss Turn Verein, and his individual brilliance enabled his club to carry off the point trophy with a total of 24 points. The New York Turn Verein was second with 21 points.

Jochim captured three events and finished second in three others. He won the free calisthenics event with comparative ease, and also captured the flying rings event. On the horizontal bar, however, he had to struggle valiantly to win. Walter E. Meyer of the New York Turn Verein was runner-up to Jochim for the all-around championship honors.

Amateur Boxers to Compete.

Some of the leading amateur boxers of the district are entered for the tournament which will be conducted under the auspices of the Goelet Lodge 913, F. and A. M., at New Manhattan Casino Tuesday night. Bouts are to be held in four classes and the competitors will be limited to four in each class.

PUBLIC SCHOOL 89 WINS SWIM TITLE

Shatters Two Records and Wins Two Titles in Elementary Championships at C. C. N. Y.

BROOKLYN NO. 9 IS SECOND

Defending Titlists Get 14 Points, 6 Behind Leaders—Bronx 12 and 70 Tie for Third Place.

Youthful swimmers of Public School 89, Brooklyn, monopolized the honors yesterday afternoon in the annual elementary schools indoor swimming championships conducted under the auspices of the Public Schools Athletic League in the City College pool. Rolling up 20 points, the Brooklyn youngsters carried off the team championship and in addition made two of three record performances furnished in the course of the meet.

In scoring their team triumph the "89" boys annexed two of the five titles decided. With their twenty tallies the victorious squad outscored the youngsters of Public School 9, Brooklyn, winners of the title in 1924 and last year, by six tallies. Youngsters of Public School 70, Bronx, and Public School 12, Bronx, were deadlocked for third position each with 5 tallies, and the boys of Public School 166 and Public School 184, leading the Manhattan contingent, tied for fifth position, each with 4.

The "89" lads who returned record performance were McCormick, who won the 25-yard swim in 15 2-5 seconds, displacing Rothman's old mark of 16 seconds, and the school's relay quartet, composed of Quinn, Wilkins, Piddington and Lindley. This fast-swimming four annexed the 100-yard relay swim title in 1:01, equalling the record made by Public School 9.

A third Public School A. L. record went by the boards in the 100-yard swim, in which Engle of Public School 12, Bronx, emerged triumphant in 1:13 4-5, one and one-fifth seconds faster than the old mark of 1:15, held by Werner of Public School 9, Brooklyn.

Engle's victory was the most impressive scored in the program of five events which produced unusually keen and exciting competition. The Bronx lad, getting off to a good start, led his rivals throughout and at the finish was the winner by about four yards over Meyer of Public School 9, Brooklyn.

One of the closest finishes of the day was furnished in the 50-yard swim which ended with the three leaders less than a yard apart. The summaries:

100-Yard Relay Swim—Won by P. S. 89, Brooklyn (Quinn, Wilkins, Piddington, Lindley); P. S. 9, Brooklyn (Fraxy, Holstedt, Grimes, Freeman), second; P. S. 184, Manhattan (Taddonis, Newman, Grisalle, Alcaus), third; P. S. 7, Bronx (Buchler, Gordan, More, Tayler), fourth. Time—1:02 2-5.
100-Yard Swim—Won by Engle, P. S. 12, Bronx; Meyer, P. S. 9, Brooklyn, second; Cohen, P. S. 184, Manhattan, third; Krantz, P. S. 9, Brooklyn, fourth. Time—1:13 4-5.
75-Yard Swim—Won by Sadler, P. S. 9, Brooklyn; Labchowitz, P. S. 166, Manhattan, second; Ott, P. S. 89, Brooklyn, third; Zaretsky, P. S. 4, Bronx, fourth. Time—0:54 2-5.
50-Yard Swim—Won by Colodney, P. S. 70, Bronx; Terbuind, P. S. 89, Brooklyn, second; Mohl, P. S. 9, Brooklyn, third; McDonald, P. S. 184, Manhattan, fourth. Time—0:37 2-5.
25-Yard Swim—Won by McCormick, P. S. 89, Brooklyn; Jahnke, P. S. 89, Brooklyn, second; Helbs, P. S. 89, Brooklyn, third; Da Costa, P. S. 11, Manhattan, fourth. Time—0:15 2-5.

POINT SCORE.

P. S. 89, Brooklyn, 20 points.
P. S. 9, Brooklyn, 14 points.
P. S. 70, Bronx, 5 points.
P. S. 12, Bronx, 5 points.
P. S. 166, Manhattan, 4 points.
P. S. 184, Manhattan, 4 points.
P. S. 71, Bronx, 1 point.
P. S. 4, Bronx, 1 point.
P. S. 11, Manhattan, 1 point.

ZUCCHETTI TO RIDE TODAY.

Italian Cyclist to Make Debut in Paced Race at Velodrome.

Four feature events are scheduled for this afternoon's cycling carnival in the New York Velodrome. The outstanding attraction will be a twenty-five mile motor-paced race in which George Chapman, American champion; Vincent Madonna, Italian star; Victor Hopkins, Davenport, Ia., and Larry Gaffney of Brooklyn, will be rivals.

Francesco Zucchetti, Italian cyclist, is scheduled to make his initial appearance of the season in this country in a ten-mile motor-paced race against Paul Piscotti and Frank Corsolino.

Crescent A. C. to Hold Boxing.

A special bout will be one of the features at he amateur boxing tournament of the Crescent A. C., to be held in the Brooklyn organization's gymnasium on Thursday night. Some of the best boxers of the local district have been invited to enter in the regular classes.

BRITISH FOOTBALL RESULTS.

LONDON, April 17 (AP).—League soccer football results today in Great Britain were as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE.

First Division.

Arsenal 2, Huddersfield Town 1.
Aston Villa 3, Tottenham Hotspurs 0.
Bolton Wanderers 2, Sheffield United 1.
Burnley 2, Bury 2.
Leeds United 0, Birmingham 0.
Manchester City 2, Leicester City 2.
Liverpool 2, Blackburn Rovers 2.
Newcastle United 3, West Bromwich Albion 0.
Cardiff City 4, Notts County 2.
West Ham United 1, Everton 0.

Second Division.

Fulham 1, Blackpool 1.
Derby County 2, Middlesbrough 1.
Oldham Athletics 2, Hull City 1.
Portsmouth 3, Bradford City 1.
Preston North End 2, Nottingham Forest 0.
The Wednesday 3, Clapton Orient 0.
Darlington 5, Stockport County 2.
Chelsea 3, Stoke City 1.
Swansea Town 3, Barnsley 0.
Wolverhampton Wanderers 3, Port Vale 1.
South Shields vs. Southhampton, not played.

Third Division.

NORTHERN SECTION.

Accrington Stanley 4, Wigan Borough 0.
Bradford 3, Coventry City 0.
Chesterfield 3, Wrexham 1.
Durham City 0, New Brighton 0.
Grimsby Town 1, Nelson 0.
Hartlepool United 1, Crewe Alexandra 0.
Lincoln City 1, Rochdale 0.
Rotherham United 2, Barrow 1.
Tranmere Rovers 1, Southport 0.
Walsall 2, Doncaster 1.
Wrexham 6, Brentford 0.
Halifax Town vs. Ashington, not played.

SOUTHERN SECTION.

Bournemouth 3, Aberaare 0.
Bristol Rovers 2, South End 0.
Charlton Athletic 1, Brighton and Hove 1.
Exeter City 3, Millwall 1.
Watford 4, Gillingham 0.
Luton Town 4, Bristol City 1.
Crystal Palace 3, Newport County 2.
Plymouth Argyle 4, Queens Park Rangers 0.
Reading 3, Northampton 2.
Swindon Town 3, Norwich City 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

First Division.

Aberdeen 1, Raith Rovers 1.
Airdrieonians 3, Kilmarnock 2.
Hearts of Midothian 5, Clydebank 1.
Cowdenbeath 3, Partick Thistle 1.
Dundee United 0, St. Johnstone 0.
Falkirk 1, Hibernians 1.
Celtic 3, Hamilton Academicals 1.
Queens Park 3, Morton 1.

WARNER CAPTURES MET. SWIM TITLE

Beats Fayette Smith in 500-Yard Junior Event in Bronx Y. M. C. A. Pool.

MISS O'NEIL IS A WINNER

Takes 220-Yard Junior Free-Style Crown, While Ramsdorf Gains the Diving Honors.

Miss Kathleen O'Neil of the Women's Swimming Association, Donald Warner of the Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A., and his clubmate, Kurt Ramsdorf, won metropolitan A. A. U. junior aquatic championships in the seventy-five-foot pool at the Bronx Union Y. M. C. A. last night.

Miss O'Neil won the 220-yard free style title, Warner the 500-yard swim and Ramsdorf the fancy diving fixture.

Miss Ethel Ursprung, another W. S. A. girl, gave Miss O'Neil a neck-and-neck battle up to 150 yards, but after that Miss O'Neil slowly drew away and finished with a four-yard lead in 3:14. Miss Viola King defeated her clubmates, Miss Irene Wallen and Miss Elizabeth De Muth, for third place.

Those who qualified for the men's 500-yard title race besides Warner were Fayette Smith of the Brooklyn Y. M. C. A., 13-year-old Raymond Ruddy of the New York A. C. and Fred Wood of the Boys' Club.

Smith set the pace for a while in the final, but Warner then went to the front. He won in 6:24, twenty-five and forty yards respectively ahead of Smith and Ruddy.

Ramsdorf ran up 121.6 points in the dive, while Joseph Kreutner, unattached, was second with 118 points and Ted Smith of Central third with 117.2 points.

The summaries:

500-Yard Swim (Metropolitan A. A. U. junior championship)—Won by Donald Warner, Central Y. M. C. A., Brooklyn; Fayette Smith, Central Y. M. C. A., Brooklyn, second; Raymond Ruddy, New York A. C., third. Time—6:24 1-5.
220-Yard Swim, Women (Metropolitan A. A. U. junior championship)—Won by Miss Kathleen O'Neil, Women's S. A., New York; Miss Ethel Ursprung, Women's S. A., New York, second; Miss Viola King, Yonkers A. C., third. Time—3:14.
100-Yard Back Stroke Swim, Women (handicap)—Won by Miss Lillian Moore, Yonkers A. C. (20 seconds); Miss Beatrice Kassell, Yonkers A. C. (15 seconds), second; Miss Jean Kemp, Yonkers A. C. (15 seconds), third. Time—1:47 2-5.
100-Yard Swim for Bronx Union Y. M. C. A. (handicap)—Won by Prim Garrano (3 seconds); William Sadlo (scratch), second; Edward Judge (8 seconds), third. Time—1:03 1-5.
Fancy Diving, Four-Foot Springboard—(Metropolitan A. A. U. junior championship)—Won by Kurt Ramsdorf, Central Y. M. C. A., Brooklyn, 121.4 points; Joseph Kreutner, unattached, 118 points, second; Ted Smith, Central Y. M. C. A., Brooklyn, 117.25 points, third.

GAELIC TEAMS PLAY TODAY.

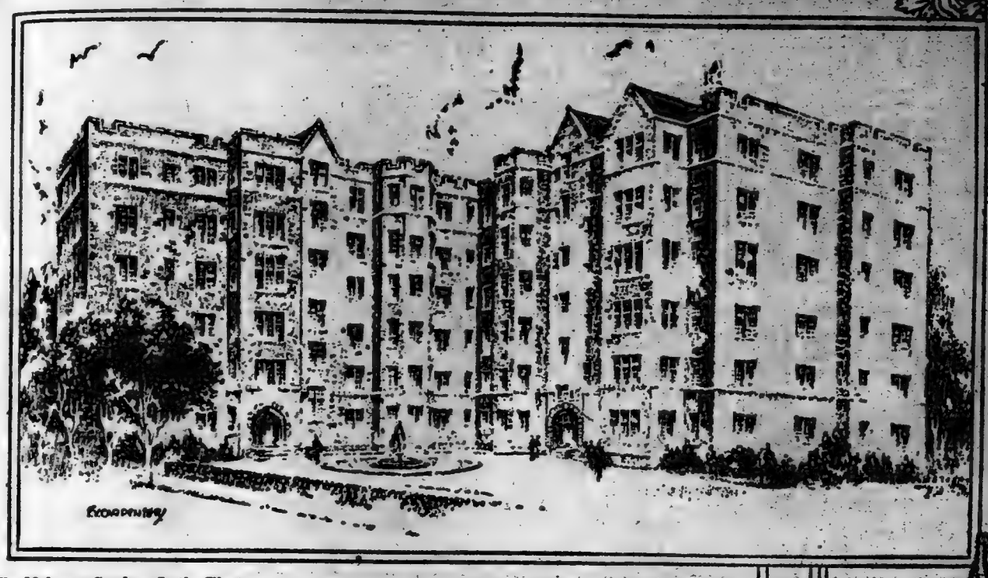
Kerry and Kilkenny in Senior Title Clash at Celtic Park.

Teams representing Kerry and Kilkenny are sche

The New York Times.

REAL ESTATE AND APARTMENTS Other Real Estate and Apartment Advertisements, Section 12. Section 11

NEW JERSEY'S MANY OFFERINGS TO THE HOMESEEKER



The Melmore Gardens Is the First Cooperatively Owned Apartment House Planned for East Orange by Frank H. Taylor & Son, Inc., Agents.

Tallest Building in the State of New Jersey. The $3,000,000 Twenty-one-Story Office Building Facing Military Park in Newark, N. J. Polhemus & Coffin, Architects.

Englewood Gardens Apartments to Be Erected on the South Side of Palisade Avenue, Just East of Grant Avenue, Englewood, N. J. Financed by G. L. Miller & Co. Charles G. Eichholz Jr., Architect.

The New Chamber of Commerce Building, 76 Montgomery Street, Jersey City, N. J.

NEW OPPORTUNITIES FOR JERSEY CITY

Extensive Rail and Water Facilities Attracting Industrial Concerns.

CITY IS MAKING NEW LAND

Filling Square Mile Area on Newark Bay—Benefits of Vehicular Tunnel.

Surveys made by the Russell Sage Foundation indicate that metropolitan New Jersey will have a population of more than 6,000,000 persons by 1950. A careful analysis by those in a position to render intelligent opinions upon the subject has resulted, states the Jersey City Chamber of Commerce, in a far-seeing policy of making adequate provision for the influx of residents, retail stores and manufacturing enterprises seeking locations in Jersey City.

The downtown portion is less than five minutes to Broadway and Cortlandt Street, New York City, by the Hudson tubes and nineteen minutes to Broadway and Thirty-third Street, bringing the metropolitan financial retail and theatre districts closer to Jersey City than to many parts of Manhattan, Bronx or Brooklyn.

Now Building Bulkheads.

The municipal authorities are constructing bulkheads on the west waterfront, to be filled by the dredging of Newark Bay so as to add a territory nearly a square mile in area adapted to industrial development. It will have both rail and water facilities.

The Chamber of Commerce also points out the tremendous opportunities offered by development of the meadows property immediately adjacent to the western part of the city.

The Western Electric Company is completing a plant which will employ 30,000 persons, while other neighboring plants, including those of the Ford, Public Service, Seaboard and By-Products Coke concerns will draw literally millions of residents to this vicinity.

The opening of the vehicular tunnel between Jersey City and Manhattan is expected to revolutionize the entire traffic situation in the metropolitan district.

Much of the freight now lightered across the river will be diverted to direct truck store delivery, thus lessening the cost and expediting delivery in the entire district.

Tunnel Opening a Boon.

"The opening of the tunnel presages an era of industrial, retail and residential development in Jersey City, the magnitude of which is difficult to comprehend," says Edwin B. Lord, manager of the Commerce Chamber. "Jersey City, the terminus of nine trunk railroads, having an easy access to the raw material not only of the nation at large by rail but of the entire world by water, occupies a strategic position that manufacturers and retailers will be quick to realize and take advantage of. When to this are added the opportunities located on its east and west waterfronts it is not surprising that far-sighted individuals are very optimistic about the future of New Jersey's metropolis.

"There are many opportunities for the location of factories and retail stores, and the Jersey City Chamber of Commerce has established a service to assist business men who desire to investigate the opportunities and available sites."

Fifty Homes for Union, N. J.

A development of approximately thirty-eight acres has been purchased by Peter Ernst, Union, through the office of the New Suburban Development Company of Union, N. J., of which L. J. Zehnbauer is Secretary. There will be fifty houses under construction within a month. This development will be known as Stuyvesant Park.

New Lyndhurst Development.

H. R. Bogle, realtor of Lyndhurst, will shortly open a new home community near the heart of the town of Lyndhurst, N. J., to be known as Southwest Gardens.

JERSEY HOME AREAS TO BE DEVELOPED

William Kennelly, Auctioneer, Sees Improvement From Proposed Tunnels and Bridges.

Important bridge and tunnel improvements now under way or projected will remove the last barriers to the full development of many admirable New Jersey residential sections which have so sorely needed better and quicker transit communication with New York City, according to William Kennelly, who said:

"The rugged and picturesque country along the westerly banks of the Hudson and running inland have already begun to feel the effects of the tremendously important improvements that have been authorized and it is concededly but a matter of time when great stretches of this territory will be transformed into thriving residential communities.

"People in Manhattan are just as interested in the potentialities of this area as are the residents of New Jersey, because these newly available lands will present unusual opportunities to dwellers in congested city districts to acquire home sites considerably lower in price than those in other suburban areas within the same riding distance.

"New Jersey has of course enjoyed excellent transit facilities, including railroads, trolleys and buses, but the route from New York to many towns has been circuitous instead of direct, and this factor may have some influence.

"New Jersey real estate men are unanimous in proclaiming not only the residential advantages of their communities but also the money-making possibilities in the light of the new developments.

"While Bergen County is experiencing the first effects of the buying movement the adjacent interior counties are also beginning to feel its influence, and we find rising values and increased buying in many other districts.

"An interesting test of the demand for properties in the outer area of benefit by the projected bridge improvements will be provided on May 8, when I offer 350 well located lots in Westfield, N. J., with large frontages on the boulevard, one of the principal residential thoroughfares of the town, and on Central Avenue, a concrete highway which links Westfield and Rahway. There has been a good market for holdings in this vicinity and this sale will further reflect public interest. It will incidentally mark my first New Jersey auction sale this season, one of a considerable number which are destined to break up large holdings for the benefit of the small buyer.

"The possibilities of suburban New Jersey are practically unlimited and their proper capitalization depends on those who have the foresight to buy now."

THE "Times Square" of future Newark, N. J., will be centred about Military Park, according to Maurice I. Strunsky, who is erecting the twenty-one-story Military Park Building, which, when completed, will be New Jersey's largest skyscraper.

The floors are 12,000 square feet in area up to the thirteenth story, from which a tower rises, providing total floor areas of 4,000 square feet, with its peak twenty-one stories above Park Place.

The architectural design of the building gives a striking mass effect. The decorative motive has been taken from the tradition of Military Park. Statuary slabs, with two soldiers carved in relief and separated by a shield surmounted with cannon balls, form the panel under each window in the interesting façade.

The military theme of the architecture will be carried through the building.

The owners and builders are the Military Park Construction Corporation, of which M. I. Strunsky is President and Louis Cohen Treasurer. Polhemus & Coffin of New York are the architects.

Backing his assertion that Military Park and its surrounding streets would be the "Times Square" of Newark, Mr. Strunsky pointed out that with the new 300-room unit for the Hotel Robert Treat to be erected on the site of the Essex Club, with the club's new five-story home, the Beacon Theatre, the Public Service Terminal, the proposed sports arena and hotel on the Centre Market plaza site, the L. S. Plaut store and the completion of the final units of the Goerke Company's store, the area about the park would be the centre for thousands of shoppers and business people.

"Loew's State Theatre, Fox's Terminal, all these new structures I have mentioned, to say nothing of the Newark Athletic Club, the Wiss Building and other imposing structures," said Mr. Strunsky, "will give us a square here the equal of anything in the country."

Newark Corner Changes Owners.

The vacant plot located at 194-200 Chancellor Avenue, southwest corner of Maple Avenue, Newark, has been sold in a transaction closed through Louis Schlesinger, Inc. The property was owned by the Hoffman Securities Corporation, of which William Hoffman is President. The purchaser was Max Gorewitz. The plot has a frontage of 100 feet on Chancellor Avenue and 100 feet on Maple Avenue. Extensive improvements of stores and apartments are contemplated.

The Horgan Mansion at Deal, N. J., and Cottages to Be Sold at Auction by Joseph P. Day May 1.

ACTIVE HOME BUILDING IN THE ORANGES

Recent Growth in New Developments Along Substantial Lines.

Among the prominent new developments now going on in the Oranges and their environs are Melmore Gardens, on Prospect Street near Park Avenue, being developed by the Realty Security Company.

A new street going through the property is nearing completion and lots are being sold to individuals for home sites. The new Melmore Gardens cooperative apartments will be located there.

In Orange one of the finest developments in Essex County is now practically completed by the Seven Oaks Development Company, three new avenues having been opened up. This development is situated between Berkley Avenue, Center Street and Tremont Avenue.

In West Orange, the Pennebank-Dodd Company of Newark has acquired a tract of sixty-one acres bounded by Fairview Avenue, Edgewood Avenue, Highland Boulevard and St. Cloud Avenue.

The property has an attractive setting along the mountain ridge. Another development of importance along the ridge is the Dane property at Edgewood Avenue and Northfield Road, which is being plotted out in 500-foot lots, 100 lots in the tract. There is talk of developing this property with brick one-family houses to sell at reasonable prices.

In South Orange a number of developments of importance are under way on Wyoming Avenue, opposite Highland Road. Beach Spring Hill, between Ridgewood Road and Wyoming avenue is declared to compare favorably with anything in Westchester or the widely known Long Island developments.

BIG NEWARK LEASE.

Paper Concern Also Takes Option to Purchase Property.

The Lewmar Paper Company, at 72 Clinton Street, Newark, has just leased, through Feist & Feist, the lower portion of the building at 72-76 Mechanic Street, between Lawrence and Mulberry Streets, for a term of years.

The lease was made for Leopold Meyer, owner of the building and former head of the American Undergarment Company. The Lewmar Paper Company, in its new quarters, will occupy space approximating 12,000 square feet. The lease carries with it an option to purchase the property.

$100,000 APPROPRIATED FOR NEW JERSEY BRIDGE

New Structure Will Connect Staten Island With Bayonne, N. J.

Governor Smith has signed the bill, under the terms of which New York will match New Jersey's $50,000, already authorized, to finance the cost of borings, soundings and surveys necessary to get the work under way to construct the Bayonne-Staten Island bridge.

The bridge, like the ones over the Arthur Kill and the proposed suspendous span across the Hudson River from Fort Lee to Fort Washington, will be constructed by the Port Authority.

All of these bridges will be paid for by the collection of tolls.

The proposed new bridge will add an important link to a system of bridges and highways, greatly improving transportation facilities in the metropolitan area.

The rapid development of the bridge and tunnel idea in this area is amazing, when it is considered that five great proposals of the kind have been adopted and are being planned or carried out.

JERSEY AUCTION SALES INVOLVE OLD HOLDINGS

The Horgan Mansion and Pierce Estates to Be Sold by J. P. Day.

"If public improvements and widespread public interest mean anything, then the current year should be an unusually busy one in real estate circles in New Jersey," said Joseph P. Day, discussing conditions yesterday.

"I base this prediction on the activity that should follow the completion of the Hudson River Vehicular Tunnel from Canal Street, Manhattan, to Jersey City, and on the progress made in the proposal to build a Hudson River bridge from Washington Heights, Manhattan, to Fort Lee, N. J.; also on the important improvements proposed to be made in the service of the various railroads that feed the southern, central and northern sections of New Jersey.

"The effect of these improvements has been strongly reflected in the volume of real estate trading recorded recently in the various cities, towns and counties of the State; also in the many substantial profits reported by those who had the foresight to buy at pre-boom prices, while the plans for these improvements were being perfected or else while the improvement itself was in course of construction.

"Now, if ever, is the time to buy real estate in New Jersey and to profit from the higher values of the future. We all know what the East River bridges have done for Brooklyn and Queens and what the Harlem River bridges have meant to the Bronx.

"We should be able to visualize the future effect of bridges to New Jersey from Manhattan and Staten Island. The man who can correctly visualize the effect of these bridges and the great movement of population that will follow their construction, is the man who will profit to the greatest extent from the exercise of the foresight that has been given to him."

Two New Jersey sales are scheduled to be held by Mr. Day, at Bound Brook, N. J., on Saturday, April 24, and at Deal Beach, on Saturday, May 1.

The first sale involves the Pierce Estate holdings at East Bound Brook, adjoining Bound Brook, N. J. It will be held in the Warehouse Building, on Main Street, near Raritan Avenue, East Bound Brook, and included in it are 325 business and residential lots, twenty-five one and two-family dwellings and a business block containing stores and a public garage.

The Deal Beach sale involves not only the disposal of the popular and widely-known Deal Inn (equipped and ready for business), located directly on the main highway, and at the Deal Station, but also the Horgan mansion, designed by Stanford White, architect, for Mr. Horgan, who was a member of the firm of Horgan & Slattery, architects, formerly prominent in the construction of apartment houses and business buildings in Manhattan.

There are also to be sold nineteen furnished dwellings that also are located in the immediate vicinity of the station.

UNION COUNTY PARK.

Property Values Move Upward in Anticipation of Improvement.

Residents and property owners of Union, N. J., are looking forward eagerly to the completion of the improvement decided upon for the township by the Union County Park Commission.

Land necessary for a parkway bordering the west branch of the Elizabeth River from Salem dam to the other end of the municipality is being rapidly acquired, and the good effects of a county park are being felt.

New real estate developments are being planned on the basis of the park improvement. Property values are already increasing.

Near Salem dam a street has been laid out, on a map, entitled Riverside Drive, and owners are holding their lots for even better prices, which they are certain are bound to result.

The Rahway River and the west branch of the Elizabeth River have been considered by the Park Commission for some time as excellent locations for a part of the park system, but lack of funds made it impossible to proceed.

Recently, after numerous meetings with the Township Committee and residents who own land bordering the rivers, it was found that a number of these owners were willing to cooperate to the extent of donating property.

Besides the banks of the two rivers, this development will include about fifteen acres in the northwest part of the township. All of this property is low, swampy land, suited admirably to park purposes, but to little else.

FUTURE PROGRESS IN BERGEN COUNTY

New Hudson River Bridge Will Give Quick Access to Many Home Centres.

GOOD HIGHWAY FACILITIES

Mrs. Mulligan Outlines Possibilities of Growth in Near-by Jersey Section.

It is difficult to estimate the future of Bergen County when the completion of the great Hudson River bridge offers easy transportation facilities to the scores of pleasant home centres in that section of New Jersey, according to Agnes E. Murphy Mulligan, whose name was associated with many Bronx realty transactions several years ago. Mrs. Mulligan has transferred her real estate activities to Palisade, N. J., and predicts a great future for the locality in succeeding years.

"It is difficult to estimate the future of the region," she says. "The most optimistic predictions would be likely to fall far short of the mark, as did the ideas of New Yorkers about values of the Bronx in the '80s, then an outlying northern district.

"No part of the metropolitan district now offers such good opportunities for real estate investment as does Bergen County.

"Bergen County, through the passage of the necessary legislation by New York and New Jersey, has been made the plaza for the proposed Hudson River Bridge, the biggest suspension structure ever planned.

Bergen County's Advantage.

"The advantages which Bergen County will enjoy when the $50,000,000 bridge is finished surpass anything of a like nature in the lines of real estate on the Atlantic coast.

"Over the new bridge the crowded population of New York will stream to Bergen County. The bridge will make it possible to reach any section of the county within twenty minutes' travel from Broadway and Forty-second Street.

"Highways of the most durable type link Bergen County with all parts of New York and New Jersey. These roads give access to the most desirable home centres in the vicinity of New York. From Alpine a new scenic highway is being constructed by the State of New Jersey. It will ultimately connect with Palisade Avenue in the Borough of Fort Lee, and will be a continuous thoroughfare from New York State to the plaza of the Hudson River bridge.

"Leading through Fort Lee from the entrance of the bridge, Palisade Avenue connects directly with the Hudson County Boulevard, which is part of the Lincoln Highway leading to the West. Along this line of traffic are the cities of Newark, Trenton, Philadelphia, the seaports and manufacturing centres of the East and West.

"From the plaza of the Hudson bridge will lead highways, like so many spider webs, to all parts of the State of New Jersey, north, south, east and west. In anticipation of the tremendous traffic which it will be forced to bear, Lemoine Avenue is being extended in Fort Lee so as to connect with Palisade Avenue, making a direct connection with Jersey City, Hoboken and other cities.

Splendid Highway Facilities.

"Wide highways, maintained by the State and County, lead to the west, to the mountains, the lakes and pleasure resorts of upper New York. Anderson Avenue, one of the main traffic arteries to the south, is being improved and will be extended to the north to make another route for motor traffic to and from the bridge.

"Motor buses traverse these highways in all directions. Transportation facilities include trolley lines to all suburban sections.

"Development in Bergen has kept pace with investment possibilities. All towns within a radius of twenty miles from the proposed bridge are adequately supplied with sewers, electricity, gas and water.

"Naturally, prices will soar, as they did in the Bronx. Lots now selling for $300 each will bring $5,000. I had lots for sale in the Bronx at $400 each that are now worth $40,000.

"I saw the Brooklyn Bridge built and know what it did for Brooklyn. I saw what the Queensboro Bridge did for Long Island City and Queens, and what the New York subway did for Washington Heights. I have watched New York spread and grow into the metropolis of the world."

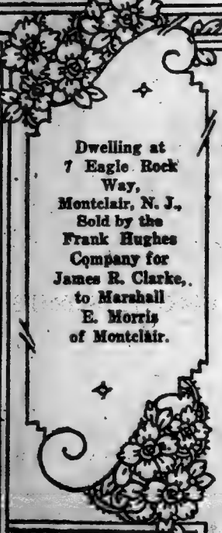
BRIDGES AND TUNNELS WILL AID JERSEY'S DEVELOPMENT

Some of the Houses at Bound Brook, N. J., Included in Pierce Estate Auction Sale to Be Held by Joseph P. Day, Auctioneer, Next Saturday, April 24.

Two Hundred Acres at Bergen Manor, Bergenfield, N. J., Being Developed for Small Homes by Ames & Co.

One of a Group of Homes on Camp Merritt Site, North of Englewood, N. J., Now Being Developed as Homesites by Merritt Park Estates.

Architect's View of Market Street, West Englewood Square, West Englewood, N. J., Being Developed by Nelson M. Ayers and M. F. Leahy, Inc.



Dwelling at 7 Eagle Rock Way, Montclair, N. J., Sold by the Frank Hughes Company for James R. Clarke, to Marshall E. Morris of Montclair.

BUSINESS HOUSES COMING TO NEWARK

Great Increase Witnessed in Retail Stores During Recent Years.

IMPROVING STREET SYSTEM

Steady Demand for Well Located Real Estate for Home and Trade Uses.

At its two hundred and fiftieth anniversary Newark adopted as its slogan, "Newark Knows How." Applied to its manufacturing, its civic betterment and to the development of its mercantile trade, that term has proved its worth, says E. J. Maier of that city, and he believes it is particularly applicable to Newark real estate.

"Newark real estate is of such good quality and character," explains Mr. Maier, "that its worth is easily determined, and nothing could be more beneficial than a substantial basis of valuation figured upon the earning capacity of the property. A few weeks ago it was not feasible that in some sections, due to rumored improvements, sales were made at prices which were thought to be far in excess of present or future valuations, and it was feared by some of the conservative operators that the effect of such trading would react to the detriment of the realty market. This proved, however, to be an exaggerated idea.

Retail Store Growth.

"Operators are now looking toward acquiring properties in which permanent improvements may be made, particularly in the retail districts where the demand for store and loft space is steadily increasing, due to the fact that the attention of retail merchants, particularly those operating chain stores throughout the country, have been attracted to Newark.

"In some lines of merchandising the sales in individual stores in Newark have exceeded sales in individual stores in any other city in the country, and while most of the nationally known retailers are represented here, still there are scores of others seeking locations. Owing to the fact that the retail district is limited to a comparatively small area, and that those who have already procured sites have long leases, available space for newcomers must be obtained by the erection of additional buildings and the extension of the present retail district.

"The initial work along these lines has been started and includes the widening of Washington Street and the opening up for trade purposes of the side streets connecting Broad and Washington Streets. With the completion of the new department store buildings on Broad Street, and the new Prudential Building, the shopping public will possibly change its course of travel to an extent which will relieve the Four Corners congestion and will tend to develop the back streets.

Acreage Opportunities.

"There is another phase of real estate development in Newark and vicinity, and that is the attention which is being given in acquiring acreage in the outlying districts, where land may be purchased for a nominal cost for the erection of small homes and still be easily accessible to the bus line systems.

"There is also an increase in population due to the manufacturers who are establishing plants in the vicinity of Newark. This establishment of manufacturers from other cities, particularly from New York, is causing a steady influx of people who are coming to the Jersey hills to make their homes in an atmosphere of health.

"These three factors—the locating of new chain store retailers, the establishment of manufacturers from other cities and the influx of people from New York—are sufficient, without considering Newark's strategic position to insure not only a firm foundation but a constant and steady increase of real estate values from year to year."

Building Wage Scales Show Upward Tendency

An upward tendency in wage scales in the building industry was reported during the last six weeks, but the situation as a whole remained well stabilized.

Increases ranging from five cents to twelve and one-half cents an hour were granted individual crafts in Boston, New York, Cleveland, Dallas, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Portland, Ore., and Washington, D. C. Only one decrease was reported, this being for carpenters in Columbus, Ohio.

In New York the 125,000 mechanics and helpers in the building trades have virtually received assurance of a wage increase. The increases, it is reported, will be $2 a day for plasterers, stone masons and bricklayers, now receiving $12 a day, $1.50 a day for most of the other mechanics and $1 a day for the mechanics' helpers.

Although the wage increase is considered in building trades circles to be an exceedingly generous one, it is being granted only on condition that the unions reform certain abuses which have retarded construction.

NEW JERSEY PROJECT.

Plans Completed for Country Club Section of Cliffwood Beach.

Plans for the creation of a seashore community extending along the coast for six miles at Cliffwood Beach, N. J., have been completed by Morrisey & Walker, Inc., who will open today the Country Club section of Cliffwood Beach, the last link in the chain of developments beginning with Laurence Harbor on the north.

In 1921 the stretch of seashore from the beginning of Laurence Harbor to the end of Cliffwood Beach had no apparent investment value. Two years later Laurence Harbor, a neatly laid-out seashore city, was the million-dollar fulfillment of a mere prediction. In 1924 Cliffwood Beach, some distance to the south, opened and was practically sold out before the close of the 1925 season.

$7,750 Irvington Homes.

Morris Haretnick has purchased a tract at Union and Chancellor Avenues, Irvington, on which he is erecting thirty-five homes. They will consist of six rooms, sun parlor and breakfast room, and will have individual automobile driveways. A standard price of $7,750 has been established.

Montclair Plans.

The Lenox Land Company of Newark, N. J., will file plans in a few days with Building Inspector William H. Senior in Montclair for a $100,000 apartment, with stores on the ground floor, to be erected at 80-86 Church Street.

NEW SYNDICATE BUYS LONG ISLAND ACREAGE

Lirico Estates, Inc.-Long Island Realty Investors Co. Gets 1,000 Acres for Development.

One of the most important Long Island happenings of the year was the organization recently of Lirico Estates, Inc.-Long Island Realty Investors Company, by Frank H. Knighton of Great Neck, L. I., and a group of his friends. Prominently associated with Mr. Knighton in this million-dollar company are Alrick H. Man, Vice President, attorney and President of Kew Gardens Corporation; Ray Palmer, Vice President, consulting engineer, New York; Roger D. Black, Treasurer, Port Washington, L. I.; Ralph W. McPhee, Secretary, Great Neck, L. I.; Walter H. Bond, attorney; J. Barclay Bleecker, President J. Barclay Bleecker, Inc., Flushing realtors; Robert W. Dasey, director Realty Trust, New York; George H. Gifford, President Gifford Construction Company, Jamaica; Samuel Knighton, Frederick H. MacRobert, Wesley M. Oler, President American Ice Company; Wesley M. Oler Jr., Vice President Knickerbocker Ice Company, New York; Jules E. Rosenthal and Edgeworth Smith.

It was announced at the time that the purpose of the company was to engage in the real estate business, and the field selected for its initial operations was Long Island, including its two city boroughs. Through the Ives Company, Southampton, and George D. Grundy, Lirico Estates, Inc., has assembled over a thousand acres of land at Wainscott, L. I. George Grundy will be remembered for his assemblage of that property between East Quogue and Southampton for the Phipps estate. This purchase of Lirico Estates, Inc., includes property both north and south of the Wainscott station. The property extends east approximately two miles as far as the main road between Easthampton and Sag Harbor, with valuable frontage on that thoroughfare. The property extends south to the Montauk Highway and east almost two miles and south to Georgica Pond.

In addition to this large assemblage, eighteen acres have been purchased with frontage on the ocean. The company announces that the plans are now being made for early development of this property into one of the finest eastern Long Island Summer resorts which will include a private bathing club on the ocean and facilities for all sorts of outdoor sports. The Middampton Corporation has been organized for the development of this tract. It is announced that the Ives Company, Southampton, has purchased a 25 per cent. interest in the development company.

GROWING MUNICIPALITIES.

Montclair, Glen Ridge and Bloomfield Building Small Homes.

Three municipalities to the west of Newark, N. J., that are experiencing a healthy building growth, with promise of records being broken during coming months, are Bloomfield, Glen Ridge and Montclair.

With abundant territory available, the three communities are witnessing the spread of transportation facilities with genuine satisfaction, for it means opening of major developments, especially to the north and south, state the building officials.

In Montclair especially is a building boom looked forward to. The Hamilton farm tract, consisting of thirty-one acres and located at Alexander Avenue and Grove Street in the Upper Montclair section, has been purchased by a development company, and it is understood it is making ready for the erection of approximately 100 homes.

There has also been considerable development in recent months on Highland Avenue, Montclair, where twelve dwellings of a high class of architecture are now under course of construction. Building Inspector Senior is optimistic about the future and expects that the greatest activity will be in the Upper Montclair and Highland Avenue sections and the extreme end of the Third Ward, known as the south side.

The total of building valuations for the mountain town in 1925 was $5,741,563.34. This amount, however, was $600,000 less than that in the previous year, when work was begun on several important structures.

The records for the last month show that Montclair stood seventh in building valuations for municipalities in New Jersey.

Berger Estate Sale.

By order of the Manufacturers' Trust Company and Henry M. Goldfogle, executors of the estate of the late Morris Berger, the Jere Johnson Jr. Company, Fred B. Snow, auctioneer, will sell by public auction on Tuesday evening, April 20, at 8 o'clock, in the Brooklyn Real Estate Exchange, 189 Montague Street, nine vacant plots, consisting of about seventy-five lots, in Brooklyn and in East Elmhurst, Borough of Queens. A number of other scattered parcels of realty will be offered at the same time.

Florida Realtors Draft Bill Against Unfilled Promises

Subdividers of property will be required to furnish bonds to cover the cost of any improvements they may promise to purchasers of lots in the tracts they are developing, according to a proposed blue sky law for Florida which is now being drafted by Florida realtors.

The Tampa Real Estate Board has appointed a committee to draft the bill, which will aim at public protection in subdivision development in accordance with the general movement for subdivision standards led by the Home Builders and Subdividers Division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The bill as drafted will come before the Florida Association of Real Estate Boards this Winter. It is expected that it will then go before the various individual boards of the State for ratification before it is introduced in the State Legislature.

OPENS NEWARK BRANCH.

The E. A. White Organization Leases Space on Market Street.

E. A. White Organization, Inc., has leased for a permanent branch in Newark, N. J., the entire ground floor of 21 Market Street, containing about 2,500 square feet and located directly across the street from the Court House.

The new branch is four blocks from Broad Street and seven blocks from the Hudson tube station. The space was leased from J. D. Samuelson, Inc., which has occupied it for several years.

About 100 men will soon be installed in the new branch to sell a new White development in West Caldwell, New Jersey. This development contains 52 acres, divided into 531 lots, and is located just off Bloomfield Road. Westover Boulevard fringes the development and Ravine Avenue cuts through it. The section is already highly developed and contains many homes.

FARM LAND DEVELOPMENT.

Old Landmarks, Make Way for Small Homes at Union, N. J.

More than 200 homes are expected to be erected this Spring in High School Park, containing eighty-three acres, one of the largest developments in the Township of Union, N. J.

The tract is owned by the James Falls Realty Company and Rudolph J. Goerke of Newark, N. J., President of the Goerke Company.

The managing agents are the New Suburb Development Company of Union, of which L. J. Zehnbauer is Secretary. Associate agents are Harold D. Hecht and Harold G. Weber of Irvington.

A total of 191 lots has been sold since the tract was opened four months ago, their sale having realized more than $775,000.

The property is rapidly being graded and water, gas and electricity installed. The lots average 35 by 100 feet, and the homes are being erected at an average cost of $7,800. Among those who have purchased plots are a number of prominent builders and these, according to Mr. Falls, expect to have construction operations under way shortly.

FOREST HILL DEAL.

Crane Family Sells Last Holding in That Newark Area.

The property in the Forest Hill section of Newark at 416-26 Clifton Avenue, between Second Avenue and Abington Street, has been sold by the estate of Cordelia M. Crane to Rocco Tortoriello.

It has a frontage of 135 feet, with a depth of 100 feet, and is the last plot owned by the Crane estate in this district. The Crane family at one time owned several square blocks in that area.

Mr. Tortoriello will improve the plot with one-family dwellings. The sale was made through the Newark office of Feist & Feist.

Claflin Mansion at Auction.

The old Claflin mansion at 55-57-59 Pierrepont Street, between Hicks and Henry streets, Brooklyn Heights, and more than a score of other important Brooklyn properties will be offered for sale at public auction by Realty Associates in the Brooklyn Real Estate Exchange on Thursday evening, April 22.

NEW BUSINESS AREA IN WEST ENGLEWOOD

N. M. Ayers Erecting Moving-Picture Theatre and Stores in Main Square.

PROJECT COSTS $1,000,000

Section Has Shown Remarkable Growth and Development in Past Few Years.

Fifteen years ago a few scattered buildings and wide-open fields were all that met the eye of the passenger alighting at the West Englewood station of the West Shore Railroad. Today there is a residential centre of 700 inhabitants, with homes of varied types and sizes. Credit for this changed condition is accorded to Nelson M. Ayers, who fifteen years ago settled upon the present site of West Englewood for his home and the development of a home centre.

Mr. Ayers is building, at a cost of $1,000,000, a comprehensively planned business section, known as West Englewood Square, to meet the requirements of the town.

Although West Englewood has grown at a rapid rate from a few hundred persons in 1911 to the present population of 7,000, it grew strictly as a high-class residential community. The number and variety of its shops are, therefore, wholly inadequate for a town of its size. Its residents have heretofore been served largely by out-of-town merchants.

Mr. Ayers established restrictions on his property to maintain the prestige of a fine home community. His plans for West Englewood Square are the fruit of careful thought.

West Englewood Square avoids the haphazard conglomeration of unsightly shops which are an eyesore in many towns. The property extends for a third of a mile from the West Englewood Station eastward to Teaneck Road. It is traversed by Market and State Streets, the former terminating in front of the station while the latter ends in a viaduct above the railroad tracks.

A motion-picture theatre is planned for immediate construction. Other structures include an office building and several stores. An interesting architectural feature will be an arcade of shops connecting Market and State Streets halfway between Westfield Avenue and Losier Place.

M. B. Leahy, in charge of sales in that locality, calls attention to the fact that West Englewood is on the direct line of development from the projected Hudson River bridge and is certain to continue its increase in population.

INVESTMENT FIELD IN JERSEY REALTY

Bridges and Vehicular Tunnel Will Aid Development in Many Sections.

To the man with foresight and clear vision New Jersey offers the greatest field for profitable buying of excellent real estate because at the present time the mass of buyers have not learned to fully appreciate the possibilities which New Jersey offers to home-seeker and vacationists, states Howard W. Scott, who has been an active operator and broker in New Jersey real estate for several years.

"The new bridge across the Hudson will open up the northern part of New Jersey in the same manner as the bridges opened up the Bronx and Long Island," says Mr. Scott.

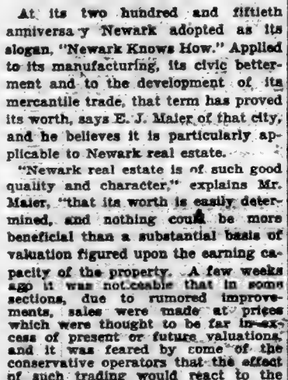
"The vehicular tunnel will open up lines of traffic to the southern parts of New Jersey, as the tubes opened up Brooklyn.

"The electrification of the railroads of New Jersey and the possibilities of direct contact to New York via the bridge and tunnels will give to New Jersey the finest rapid transit service in the country. The installation of a comprehensive bus service, having as its centre Broadway and Forty-second Street, has provided New Jersey residents with a new travel luxury.

"These transit improvements and the completion of the bridges (Staten Island to New Jersey, as well as the Hudson River bridges) have brought to the public attention the nearness of the residential section of New Jersey."

Steinway Estate Auction.

On Saturday evening, May 1, at 7:30 o'clock, the Kennelly organization will sell at auction 129 lots, a part of the former Steinway estate situated in Astoria, L. I., on Berrian Boulevard, directly on Flushing Bay, on Steinway Avenue, the main business thoroughfare, and on Riker Avenue.



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AMERICAN GAS ASSN STANDARDS
MODEL ILLUSTRATED in lots of 6 or more $27.35 Each
50 other models, $15 to $400
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FREE SERVICE GUARANTEED — FOR THE LIFE OF THE RANGE.
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MONTHLY QUARTERLY SEMI-ANNUALLY
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Over Periods of 3, 5, 12 or 15 years
SAVE MONEY
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Splendid opportunity for high grade men. Write or call.

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The Bridge Across The Hudson

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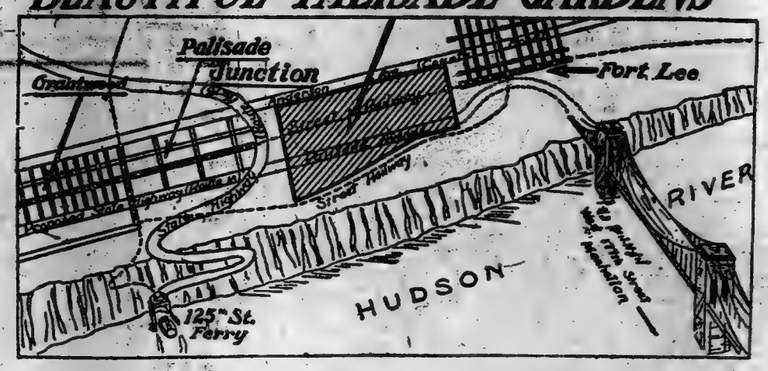

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Just South of Jersey Terminal of Coming $50,000,000 Hudson River Interstate Bridge, Two Miles From the Heart of New York—City Improvements—Boulevards Overlooking Hudson, Washington Heights, Riverside Drive.

AVENUE laid out direct from Bridge to this property will bring it within almost a step of Manhattan. Two all-night trolleys through it NOW—no part of tract more than two blocks from street car or more than 10 minutes from 125th Street Ferry. All high, beautifully wooded.

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Real Estate Bergen County **NEW JERSEY** Homes Bergen County

Real Estate Bergen County **NEW JERSEY** Homes Bergen County

Not Proposed but NOW ASSURED

New York to New Jersey Bridge

$10,00,0000

appropriation has passed legislatures of both N.Y. and N.J. Actual construction is only a matter of a short time. The word "BOOM" can *now*, for the first time, be rightfully used. Each day is finding values soaring—and the peak will not be reached until *years* after the bridge opening.

The best section to buy for residential or investment purposes is a few miles away from the Jersey exit—not too far away—but within easy transportation distance.

The place to buy NOW—is

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5 MILES from the BRIDGE

Erie and West Shore Railroads—8 minutes walk. De Luxe Bus Service to New York. Local Bus Service. ALL necessities and conveniences.

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For the homeseeker or home builder, to be able to make your dollar buy two dollars worth, is sensible. You can do just this and be assured of a community THAT'S CONVENIENT and ACCESSIBLE.

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$100 will buy a $500 lot balance $10 a month **$150** will buy a $750 lot balance $15 a month **$200** will buy a $1000 lot balance $20 a month

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By auto, any ferry to Jersey, then north to Englewood, and north on Knickerbocker Road to Monument Circle.

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The efficiency of this building began with its plan, was carried through its construction and will permeate every detail of operation and service. Tenants who rent space in the Military Park Building are guaranteed possession on May 1st, according to schedule. In some cases, we will put them in a temporary location in the building, and move them to their respective offices shortly afterward, at our expense.

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The Exterior is of brick and stucco construction with mottled slate roof and concrete porches with wrought iron balustrades.

The Interior consists of a Living Room, Library, Dining Room, complete Service Department, including Servants' Dining Room; 6 Master Bedrooms, handsome Billiard Room, 4 Bathrooms, 3 Servants' Bedrooms, numerous fireplaces.

The Grounds—About one and one-half acres in extent and laid out in attractive lawns and gardens.

The Garage is of brick construction and of two-car capacity.

A Corner Residence

of unusual and most attractive design in a choice residential portion of the Town.

The Interior consists of a large Living Room, Solarium, Dining Room, Butler's Pantry and Kitchen, 6 Bedrooms, 3 Bathrooms and Storeroom. Equipped in most modern manner.

The Grounds have a frontage of 100 feet and a depth of 175 feet. Artistic planting is a feature of the premises. A two-car garage completes the equipment.

We Recommend this property as a decidedly good purchase.

Reasonable terms of payment may be made to suit purchaser.

Please Note: We have the oldest and most completely informed organization in Montclair, our experience extending over a period of more than 32 years.

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REALTY BROKERS
OPPOSITE LACKAWANNA TERMINAL MONTCLAIR, N. J.

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Closter Dock Road
Small frame house and garage. Plot 54 ft. x 136 ft. Price, $4,300.

PROMINENT PALISADES PARK CORNER
Palisades Boulevard—125 ft. x 150 ft. Suitable for apartment or houses.
Fully improved streets.
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10½ ACRES, TENAFLY
550 ft. x 850 ft.
Small house recently renovated—5 rooms and bath—large barn—other outbuildings—wonderful flowing spring—half of ground cleared—rest covered fine, large oak trees—ground slopes gently toward west — ideal for development—closest acreage to station on east side. Price: $40,000.

ALPINE, N. J.
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14 acres—long road frontage—grounds highly developed into park-like character—large Dutch Colonial house with all improvements—excellent condition — ripe for plotting and immediate sale. Price: $85,000.

25 Acres—
SPARKILL, N. Y.
Extending from State Road to Hudson River with wonderful view of river and country on other sideroad, with stone foundation, extends through middle of property its entire length—ideal for plotting into bungalow sites. Price: $1,000 Per Acre.

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1450 feet Sylvan Avenue frontage. 1220 feet Clinton Avenue frontage. Price: $120,000.

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THIS attractive English stucco home, containing 6 large rooms, sun room, upper bathroom and shower, all set-in fixtures, breakfast room, gas stove, washing machine, brass plumbing, copper leaders and gutters, double oak floors throughout; ¼-acre plot in restricted park, beautiful shade trees and shrubbery; railroad station on property. Garage built to suit purchaser. Price $15,000.

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$6,200—New semi-bungalow, four rooms, bath, fireplace; all improvements. Cash $620.

$7,850—California style bungalow, all improvements, fireplaces, etc. $750 cash.

$7,900—Craftsmen Home, six rooms, tile bath, garage, all improvements, fireplace, beam ceilings. Cash $1,500.

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$13,000—New Georgia Colonial Home in wonderful location, with every convenience. $1,500 cash.

Many other homes from $8,500 to $13,500. Photos and full particulars on request.

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Owner offers modern 1926 home, 6 spacious rooms, solarium, tile bath and kitchen, open fireplace, oak floors, vestibule entrance, brick stoop, stairs to finished attic; 1-car garage; plot 50x110; in most exclusive residential location; near trains, New York buses, trolleys, schools, churches and shopping; no assessments; bank mortgage $5,000; price $10,500.

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TO CLOSE AN ESTATE, heirs will sacrifice 7-room house and bath, steam heat, parquet floors, 4 sleeping rooms, 2 open porches; exclusive residential, fully improved street; no assessments; taxes about $140; near Erie and West Shore Railroads and New York bus line; price $7,800; terms arranged.

— — ALSO — —

May 1st, 7-room house, sleeping porch, fireplace, hardwood floors, tiled bath, attic, storage space, laundry and lavatory in cellar, steam; all newly decorated in ivory; everything first-class condition; exclusive residential location; 25 minutes to city, 5 minutes to trains; good schools, stores; New York buses pass door; rent $100 per month; year's lease, option to buy. Write Box 81, Bogota, N. J. Tel. Hackensack 4560W. Evenings 4165J and 5156W.

THE HUDSON RIVER BRIDGE

The Hudson River Bridge Will Bring Northern New Jersey (Bergen County) within walking distance of New York City.

You Know What the Brooklyn Bridge meant to Brooklyn; think what the Hudson River Bridge means to New Jersey, and especially Bergen County.

We have Listings of strategically located properties in Bergen County.

EYPPER & BECKMANN, INC.
235 PALISADE AVE., Palisade, N. J. Telephone Cliffside 167-168

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FROM NEW YORK TO NEW JERSEY IS NOW ASSURED AND MY ADVICE IS TO INVEST NOW IN

Bergen County Realty

—THRU—

DAVID WEISMAN
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SPECULATORS INVESTORS

WHEN IN THE MARKET FOR

BERGEN COUNTY PROPERTY

Call Bergen 9500 and ask for Mr. Segerman

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ACREAGE—BUSINESS PLOTS—LOTS

BERGEN COUNTY (N. J.) LAND
Urban and Suburban

Affords opportunities for both loss and gain. Good judgment will yield good profits. My long experience should be helpful and I solicit correspondence with believers in Real Estate, possessing discernment, discrimination and a measure of patience.

S. S. Wightman, Ridgewood, N. J.

BERGEN COUNTY

85 Acres at
TENAFLY, N. J.

with about 4000 ft. of road frontage; one mile from Tenafly R. R. station and about ½ mile from New State Highway Route No. 18. About 3½ miles from proposed New Bridge site. One of the choicest parcels available.

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Phone Englewood 1791

"The Risonian" unexcelled easy housekeeping apartments; 30 minutes from downtown N. Y., via C. R. R. of N. J. to Van Nostrand Place. Less than 10 cents surface, or by trolley or bus via Hudson Tubes. Travel in comfort.

Beautifully Located—Facing Bayside park, overlooking harbor and lower New York. 500 Garfield Avenue, Jersey City. A suburb in the city.

$50 to $85 a Month for two and three rooms, convertible into 3 and 4 rooms with bath; sunshine in every room, locker for storage in basement; you must see them to appreciate their many advantages.

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160 Pearl St., New York. Phone Hanover 1334
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A Wonderful Buy Full Price Only $8,500

Terms arranged. Built to order for present owner. Must sacrifice for business reasons. Large plot, water fountain, shrubs and flowers, fruit trees; parquet floors, screens, shades, etc.

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Copley Estates
PHELPS MANOR
A Community of English Type Homes

The choicest home sites are still available
Send for map of location and property.
J. R. OUTWATER
CEDAR LANE TEANECK, N. J.
Hackensack 4158

BERGEN COUNTY
FLORIDA OF THE NORTH
CHOICE ACREAGE

ALPINE (197)	$1,300 Per
NORWOOD (97)	$1,300 "
DEMAREST (69)	$2,000 "
TENAFLY (27)	$5,000 "
ENGLEWOOD (45)	$6,000 "
DUMONT (31)	$3,000 "
ROCKLEIGH (153)	$1,000 "

ALL ACREAGE WITHIN BERGEN COUNTY BRIDGE ZONE

RUSCH REALTY CO.
350 BROAD AVE. LEONIA, N. J.
PHONE LEONIA 1711

ACRES

Large or small acreage parcels in Bergen Co., N. J., the New Bridge Zone. Area where every foot of land is a good investment. Write for Booklet.

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NEW YORK
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BERGEN COUNTY BUSINESS LOCATION
VAN ORDEN COMPANY
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Several choice parcels of cliff property in 3, 5, 10 and 15 acre plots. Wonderful sites for country estates. Exceptional values.

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MONTCLAIR
$80,000
Must be sold to close an Estate.

ONE of the most charming gentlemen's places on the entire mountainside; on an extensive plot, well shaded, and beautifully landscaped; a home that was built by former owner for his own use and COST WAS NEVER PERMITTED TO INTERFERE WITH QUALITY.

The residence contains wide, airy centre hall, unusually attractive living room, delightful palm room, a dining room that lends itself WELL FOR ENTERTAINING, delightful open porch, butlery and kitchen; 4 master bedchambers and 2 baths on 2d floor; 3 rooms and bath on 3d.

There is a splendid garage with accommodation for 2 cars and chauffeur's quarters; THE SITE AFFORDS A VIEW SECOND TO NONE; it is a place that will be appreciated by the most discriminating purchaser, and it is PRICED MANY THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS under its replacement value and is a SHOW PLACE of the town.

We regard it as one of the MOST COMPLETE and FINEST constructed homes in Montclair; may be seen by appointment only.

Murdoch-Fairchild Co.
Real Estate Brokers,
Opp. Lackawanna, MONTCLAIR.
(Phone 0000.)

MONTCLAIR
$32,500

Artistic and unusual mountainside (English type) residence on large lot, beautifully shrubbed, with heated garage, extended view; house contains on 1st floor: entrance hall, living room with fireplace, open porch, dining room, pantries and kitchen (servant's quarters and bath off kitchen extension); 2d floor: 4 master bedrooms, dressing room and 2 beautifully tiled baths; heavy irregular slate roof; complete in every detail.

$23,000

Half brick residence on large lot with 2-car garage; contains on 1st floor: central hall, living room with fireplace, sun porch, dining room, pantries and kitchen; 2d floor: 3 large bedrooms, sleeping porch and 2 baths; 3d floor: 2 bedrooms and bath; conveniently located to stores, school and transportation.

SHERWOOD & STAUDINGER
458 Bloomfield Avenue
Phone—7200 Montclair, N. J.

MONTCLAIR
Mountain Side Residence

$75,500—Unobstructed view of New York City and surrounding country. In the vicinity of the finest homes in Montclair. Modern in every respect and beautiful interior finish and decorations. Contains 7 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room, solarium, centre hall, library, dining room, pantries and kitchen. Large, well-landscaped plot with an abundance of shrubbery. One of Montclair's show places.

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$24,500—Attractive modern residence at a sacrifice price, owner having purchased another property. Contains 9 rooms, 2 baths and solarium. Large, well-shaded plot, with 2-car garage. Beautiful homes surrounding. Very convenient for commuter.

STANTON COMPANY
High Company, Montclair. Phone 228.

Montclair, N. J.
$55,000
houses that are
Distinctive
and
Different
Best Materials:
Brick, Steel, Slate, Tile, Oak
Old English
design, beauty, quality. Frigidaire and oil heating system.
9 rooms, 3 baths; 3-car garage.
ON SELECTED LARGE PLOT.
Inspect Sat. all day. Sun. 2 to 5.
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33 Acres

LOCATED in the Caldwells near Montclair. 1,000 feet of frontage on main highway with valuable business corner. Entire property level and cultivated. Buildings worth $10,000. Owners need cash and authorize sale at attractive price.

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PHELPS MANOR, N. J.
New 6-Room House, Steam Heat; Plot 75x100; Hardwood Floors, Sun Parlor, Breakfast Nook; All Improvements, $12,500.
Handy to Schools, Buses, R. R. Station, Etc. Many Others to Select From.
BARGAINS IN BERGEN COUNTY.
Acreage Tracts, From 10 to 500 Acres in Bridge Zone. Very Reasonable.
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ATTENTION
BUILDERS—SPECULATORS!
RIPE FOR DEVELOPMENT
420 acres, State Highway, 2-mile frontage, with several houses in excellent condition, within proposed Bridge zone.
Many other tracts for your inspection.
EXCELLENT TERMS
For particulars consult
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BERGEN COUNTY
For Sale, 112 Acres
At Alpine, N. J.
Including 30 acres of bluff property, with 1,450 feet on the cliff and about 1,000 feet on the new State highway; exceptional value.
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BERGEN COUNTY ACREAGE

40	Acres at	$250 per acre
100	" "	$250 " "
4	" "	$1200 " "
75	" "	$1250 " "
6½	" "	$2500 " "

ALL FRONTAGES ON GOOD ROADS.
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Phone Westwood 93.

Real Estate Business Property

NEW JERSEY

Real Estate Business Property

MORRISTOWN RESIDENCE

Of splendid proportions and comfortable size. Beautiful grounds comprising three acres of fine lawns and old shade trees. Best residential section. Built only four years ago, of hollow tile and brick construction. Convenient to railroad and shops. An unusual offering, priced far below its original cost.

For Particulars Phone or Write

EUGENE V. WELSH,
Morristown, N. J.

Opp. Lackawanna Station. Phone 2055.

MORRISTOWN

In the most exclusive section. Brick construction with white marble trim. A splendid example of Georgian Colonial type. 19 rooms, 5 baths; hot water heating; southwestern exposure; large plot; stable-garage matching the house. Convenient to everything. *Price and further details on request.*

DEMPSEY & HIGBIE
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Mountain Station, South Orange

7 ROOMS AND TILED BATH WITH SHOWER

1st floor has sun parlor; large living room with fire-place; attractive dining room; breakfast nook; up-to-the-minute kitchen. 3 light airy bedrooms; sewing room and bath on 2nd floor; open attic on 3rd. Plot 60x200. 5 minutes easy walk to Lackawanna. Only $2500 cash required. Best value in the Oranges.

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Opposite East Orange Station.

The Place You Have Dreamed of
Low Price and Easy Payments

A distinctive Brick Colonial House in established neighborhood. Corner lot 100 ft. x 110 ft. Shade trees, flower garden, etc. 5 minutes walk to golf club, theatre, shops, school and station. Finest commutation service to New York, C. R. R. of N. J. Ten rooms, enclosed sleeping porch, 3 baths. Open fireplace. Construction throughout of the very best. 2-car heated garage. Price $26,000; easy terms. A genuine bargain both as a home or speculative investment. Will sell quickly. Look at it today. For appointment, phone Roselle 1238M.

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PLAINFIELD
New Jersey
The Ideal Home Town
10 Lots, 50x125
Watchung Ave. and Hudson St.

Ten minutes' walk from station New Jersey Central R. R.
Sidewalks, Light, Water, Sewer.

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Phone Plainfield 2536R. Box 193.

Chester, N. J.
Dairy Farm or Country Estate

180 acres; convenient to Morristown; excellent roads. Less than 3 hours' motoring to New York. Elevation 1,200 feet. Modern frame dwelling, slate roof, 18 rooms, 2 baths, steam heat, 4 open fireplaces, electric light; 3-car garage, with 6 rooms and bath above; 3 large modern barns, tenant house and a number of small buildings; furniture and farm implements.

Public sale on premises April 29th, 1926, 2 P. M.
For particulars apply
Savings Investment & Trust Company, Executor,
East Orange, N. J.

EAST ORANGE

New Colonial home in choicest Brick Church section. First floor—Large entrance hall, living room, dining room, butlery, tile kitchen; tile laboratory; open porch. Second floor—Four large bedrooms; two tile baths and showers. Third floor—Maid's room and bath. Lot 85x218. Variegated slate roof. Every appointment. One of the most artistic homes in Essex County. Can be seen by appointment.

DISTINCTIVE HOMES, Inc.,
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Phone Orange 1500, or your own broker.

The Oranges to Morristown

EAST ORANGE.
In best neighborhood. Colonial Residence. Large plot. 9 rooms, 3 baths; garage.

ORANGE.
Choice home; 10 rooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, sun parlor; 2-car garage. About 1 acre.

Both unusual offerings and must be sold this month.

EDW. P. HAMILTON & CO.
149 Broadway, New York City,
and opp. Station, Orange, N. J.

The GEM of the HUDSON!
SPECULATORS and BUILDERS
BUY THE BEST!

We control 700 lots, the most valuable property near the approach of the new Hudson River Bridge, abutting the highest spot in New York, 365 feet high. Commands entire view of Bergen County, Manhattan and Long Island.

Do you realize the fortunes that will be made when the Bridge will be completed? Price $500 up.

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On Premises—Lemoine Ave., above North Cross Street, Fort Lee, N. J.

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WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY.
A LARGE LISTING
BUSINESS PROPERTY
ACREAGE, LOTS, HOMES.

RUTLEAH CO., INC.
S. S. LEFKOWITZ, Pres.
886 BROAD AVE., LEONIA, N. J.
Tel. Leonia 1923, 575.

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

A town complete, boasting not only the advantage of delightful residential environment, but also a conveniently located shopping district, and at the same time bus, trolley and railroad lines afford rapid connection with metropolitan cities.

English stucco, custom built; seven rooms (4 bedrooms), sleeping balcony, fully tiled bath, all built-in fixtures, shower, breakfast room, sun porch; weather stripping; modern heating plant thermostatically controlled; cedar closets and other model features, full screens, awnings. Plot 82x125. 2-car garage. $15,500.

Attractive home, individually planned, stucco on tile; reception hall, beautiful living room, open fireplace, spacious dining room, music room, an efficient kitchen; 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, two baths; maid's room and bath; oak floors, hot water heat, full screens, shades, awnings, storm windows; 2-car garage; several other features. Beautiful flower garden; plot 60x150; ½ block to transportation, 4 blocks to school, short distance to depot. $11,000. Liberal terms.

Custom built, new colonial home; large living room with open fireplace, dining room, sun porch, efficient kitchen, pantry; beautifully decorated; modern heating plant; oak floors, large closets, all modern improvements. Paved street; corner plot 57x170, garage included. Convenient to school, trolley and trains, $13,500. Cash $2,000, monthly payments like rent on balance.

J. J. Schwartz Realtor

240 West Front St. Plainfield, N. J.
Phone Plainfield 3777

PROFITS +

Value-enhancement possibilities come first when you are considering buying property.
But, of course, you also desire
BEAUTY—SURROUNDINGS—COMFORT
You can have all this
plus unusual profit possibilities at

FANWOOD, N. J.

Located on the main highway between PLAINFIELD and WESTFIELD. Noted for its beautiful and healthful surroundings.
Fanned by southern breezes from the Lakewood district, bearing the marvelous tonic of pine woods.

I have been ordered to sell at

PUBLIC AUCTION
Saturday, May 15th at 2 P.M.

On the premises—in a large tent—Rain or Shine.

420 BUSINESS and RESIDENTIAL LOTS

On South Ave., Directly at the Fanwood R. R. Station

FANWOOD, N. J.

South Ave. is the main highway between Plainfield and Westfield and adjoins both city limits.
Beautiful homes, stores, schools are now on the property.
Most of these lots are fully improved.
Solidly built up to both sides of this property.
70% can remain on mortgage. Title Policies Free.

HOW TO REACH THE PROPERTY.
By motor—Go to Elizabeth, turn right on Westfield Ave. direct through Westfield, into South Ave., Fanwood and to property.
By Bus—Take Plainfield Bus from Hotel Herald Square, 34th St., to property.
By Train—Take C. R. R. of N. J. to Fanwood Station directly on property.

For booklet maps and further particulars apply to

Howard R. Scott Inc.
Auctioneer
1476 Broadway (cor. 42nd St.) New York
Telephone Bryant 3062

WOULD YOU RATHER SWING IN THE SUBWAY OR LIVE IN RUTHERFORD?

Thirty minutes from downtown New York, where there's a seat for every commuter.

For Instance—A new Colonial home, on plot 81x30, having steam heat, oak floors, chestnut trim, tile bath and shower, and in a location you can be proud of, at a price of $10,500, and on easy terms—does that suit you? Or if higher priced or lower, we have it. Send for a ticket from New York on the bus to inspect them. Open Sundays.

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78 ACRES ON SYLVAN BOULEVARD, ALPINE, N. J.; $2,500 PER ACRE, ONE-THIRD CASH.

INQUIRE
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DESIRABLE HOMES
Every Facility Extended to Investigate.

FRANK H. TAYLOR & SON
(Not 1st name, Inc.)
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Beautiful home, 10 rooms, all modern improvements; on corner plot 80x200, surrounded by the best residential section of Hackensack; convenient to golf club and commuting stations; bedrooms unusual size, large closets, two colleges each room; commanding wonderful view; immediate possession; owner, living in distant city, will sacrifice this $30,000 home for $25,000; reasonable terms. Write
JARED T. SHERLEY,
Kenilworth Bldg., Paterson, N. J.

SEVERAL DESIRABLE
BUSINESS CORNERS
IN
BERGEN COUNTY
Bridge Zone
G. HILLIARD ROSS
Owner
196 LIBERTY ST., N. Y. C.
RECTOR 0179

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ON THE MOUNTAINSIDE.
New distinctive English stucco and frame House; 10 rooms, 3 baths. Price $25,000.

John J. Whelan, Jr., Realtor
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Phone Orange 1038.

Real Estate Business Property

NEW JERSEY

Homes Apartments

ACRES OF DIAMONDS
FOR YOU AT
SUNNYSIDE GARDENS
LINDEN, NEW JERSEY

A GEM FOR WIDE AWAKE SPECULATORS. Buy where industrial growth and development warrants a greater demand than supply.

U. S. GOVERNMENT AND PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD COMBINE EFFORTS. Proposed dredging of Rahway River to facilitate excellent harbor. Pennsylvania Railroad proposes electrification of roads. Over 200 trains a day to and from New York.
3 miles from Elizabeth.
8 miles from Newark.
18 miles from New York.

GROWTH—population reaches 20,000 as compared to 300 in 1907. 3 banks—4 public schools—2 high schools. 4 bus lines—direct trolley service to Trenton and Newark.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT—from one lone factory of 2 acres to hundreds of institutions covering more than 24,000 acres among which are the Standard Oil of New Jersey, Grasselli Chemical Works, Sinclair Refining Company.

COMMERCIAL TRANSPORTATION and Lincoln Highway. The connecting link of 2 bridges. Staten Island-Elizabeth Bridge and Perth Amboy-Staten Island Bridge must pour their traffic along Lincoln Highway plus the increase effected by N. Y. and N. J. Vehicular Tunnel.
SUNNYSIDE GARDENS—Fronting the Lincoln Highway—With 50,000 autos passing a day, siding Wood Avenue, the present shopping district of Linden, bordering the golf links covering a level stretch of natural, high and dry ground—Tax rate lowest in State.

SUNNYSIDE GARDENS, the future City of Linden.
For sale in lots and blocks—15% down, 2% a month.

SUNNYSIDE GARDENS CO.
95 Broad St., Elizabeth, N. J. Emerson 0049-1635
S. F. LA CORTE, *Attorney* JOHN J. DEVINE, *President*
LINDEN A CITY OF 40,000 FOR 1930

TWIN COMMUNITIES
El Mora Hills, Elizabeth, N. J.
Forest Hills, L. I.
SHELLEY CIRCLE
An exact replica of Pilgrim Circle plus the natural beauty of its superb location.
ENGLISH GARDEN HOMES

$16,000

Suburban community within 15 miles of Times Square. Compare the enormous value we are offering you in our English Garden Homes with other prices asked for the identical home within 30 minutes commutation of New York City.

EL MORA HILLS.
The most exclusive residential section of Elizabeth, N. J.
SHELLEY CIRCLE.

1 block to Bus Line. 1 block to proposed school. Close to Shopping Districts, Theatres and Railroad Stations. Commutation by Pennsylvania Railroad and Central Railroad of New Jersey.

A train every 15 minutes. New York and New Jersey Vehicular Tunnel. Direct automobile route. Homes to meet the average man's income. Small down payment. Small monthly rents.

Conveniences We Offer

Stucco Garages	Tile Bath
Art Copper Flashing	Built-in Shower
Hardwood Floors	Disappearing Clothes Dryer
Open Fireplace	Disappearing Ironing Board
Built-in Book Case	Ventilated Store Rooms
Mirrored Closets	Floored Attics
Improved Heating Systems	Floods of Sunshine

Terms to Suit the Pocketbook of the Purchaser

DIRECTIONS:
Pennsylvania Railroad to Elizabeth, N. J.
Central Railroad of New Jersey to El Mora Station.
Park Avenue to Edgewood Road to Shelley Circle.

EL MORA UP TO DATE HOMES CO.,
95 BROAD STREET, ELIZABETH, N. J.
Telephone—Emerson 0049-1635
Homes open for inspection daily.
Saturday and Sunday from 9 P. M.-4 P. M.

$23,500

Owner's business change; beautiful new Colonial home, center hall, open porch, tiled kitchen, 2 lavatories, 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, shower; all heavy oak floors, double; costly fixtures; Richardson boiler; Thermostat, time-o-stat, copper storage tank, brass water pipes; 2-car garage; lot 75x160; transit; 45 minutes to D. L. & W. Fidelity mortgage and title guaranty.

BEAM-WISNER COMPANY
168 Maplewood Ave., South Orange 772. Maplewood.

Glen Ridge

To close an estate—13-room house in finest section, with two baths and lavatory, two-car garage. Plot 125x255. Owners anxious for offer. Asking price $30,000.

HILTON C. BREWER,
Trust Company Building,
GLEN RIDGE, N. J.
Tel., Glen Ridge 0080

FOR BUILDER

Contractor's fully equipped brick building with latest wood working equipment; 2-family dwelling that would have $250 a month; recent 50-ft. lot adjoining; 2 blocks to station.

L. ETHEL STRYKER, Realtor
SUMMIT, N. J.

PLAINFIELD
NEW JERSEY

For all properties in this vicinity, homes, lots, garages, farms, factory sites.

Consult
WM. A. MOLTER & SON
129 North Avenue
Phone 6370. Residence 6370.

Opportunity, Business Character, Home Environment—
found in—
PERTH AMBOY, N. J.
AND RARITAN BAY DISTRICT
REAL ESTATE VALUES

¶ Local Real Estate activities assured for Perth Amboy. Raritan Bay Developments planned for the immediate future. Projects under way in the "Raritan Bay District" involve an expenditure of nearly $100,000,000. There is now under construction a bridge across the Raritan River connecting Perth Amboy with South Amboy costing $4,000,000. A bridge connecting Perth Amboy with Staten Island costing $10,000,000. These bridges will open large tracts of land for home sites, thereby solving the housing problem.

¶ Deep water channels, great waterfront, a free zone for export, and close proximity to N. Y. all go hand in hand to make Perth Amboy a great city. Perth Amboy is surrounded by tremendous industrial activity. Can you anticipate with foresight the increased opportunity in real estate which must follow the investments of vast sums in public improvements?

¶ Come to Perth Amboy—investigate—see for yourself its unlimited opportunities. Situated on three railroads—C. R. R. of N. J., Pennsylvania R. R. and Lehigh R. R. Any of the firms listed below will gladly give you information. Don't wait, act now!

This announcement is made possible by the foresight and co-operation of leading Perth Amboy interests as follows:

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First National Bank, 212 Smith Street
Perth Amboy Trust Co., 147 Smith Street
Raritan Trust Co., 107 Smith

FACTORY SITE SPECIALISTS
A. Axelrod, 169 Smith Street
David J. Kaufman, 307 State Street

LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIALS
Ira R. Crouse Lumber Co., 500 Division Street
W. J. Donnell Lumber Co., 224 Jefferson Street

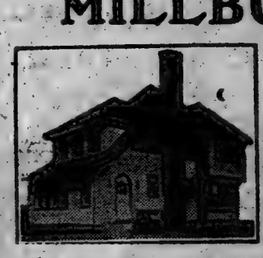
REAL ESTATE DEVELOPERS
Cleveland Heights Realty Co., 283 Madison Ave.
Maple Realty Co., 167 Smith Street
Charles L. Stauerwald, 208 Smith Street
Woodbridge Gardens Realty Co., 187 Smith Street

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE AGENTS
Louis Alpern, 175 Smith Street
Boynton Brothers, 200 Jefferson Street
Compton Brothers, 175 Smith Street
Fraser Brothers, 214 Smith Street
Hyman Friedman, 117 Smith Street
Nathan Goldberger, 217 Smith Street
Howard Hardiman, 283 Maple Street
Jacobson & Goldfarb, 283 Madison Street
Johnson Company, Inc., 217 Smith Street
Kosene & Company, 175 Smith Street
J. Kreielsheimer & Son, 133 Smith Street
Margaretten & Lobel, 175 Smith Street
Massopust Brothers, 692 State Street
Zucker & Gast, 217 Smith Street

RARITAN BAY DISTRICT
CO-OPERATING ORGANIZATIONS
Business Men's Association, 147 N. Broadway, South Amboy, N. J.
Business Men's Luncheon Club, 76 Robbins Place, Metuchen, N. J.
Chamber of Commerce, 28 West Front St., Keyport, N. J.
Municipal Managers League, Boro Hall, Church St., Keansburg, N. J.

Information promptly supplied by the Perth Amboy Chamber of Commerce.

MILLBURN, N. J.



If you are planning to purchase or to build your home in a beautiful suburban community within easy commuting distance of New York City, you will be interested to know more about a small group of lovely homes now in course of construction at Millburn, N. J. Ideally situated in the foothills of the Orange Mountains between Short Hills and Maplewood, within a few minutes' walk of Lackawanna Station. Charming cottage homes at Millburn Gardens, planned by Mr. David M. Ach, Architect, of New York. Prices ranging from $11,500 to $18,500.

Consult
CHAS. R. REEVE,
Real Estate Recommendable.
329 Millburn Ave. Millburn, N. J.

SUMMIT, N. J.

$28,500

Artistic New Residence, construction stone and shingle center hall. Big living room with fire place, dining room, breakfast nook, kitchen, open porch and solarium; 4 sleeping rooms, sewing room, 3 baths (2 tiled); laundry and other usual equipment in basement; built-in heated garage for 2 cars. The lot is 100x150. The location and environment the best. Phone Summit 70 or write for appointment.

CLARENCE CONDIT,
233 Springfield Ave.,
Summit, N. J.

SUMMIT
Old Stone and Frame

Aristocratic home with charm and atmosphere in the best location in Summit. Priced right to allow for repairs and remodeling which would make it the $40,000 home it deserves to be. A rare opportunity for the person with vision and artistic ability. Matured, mellow grounds with big trees; room enough for another home.

Joan O. Chrystal, Inc.
3 Beechwood Rd. Summit 1698.

MONTCLAIR

$21,500 New stone and frame cottage; 6 well redecorated rooms, large rooms, 2 baths, sun porch, open porch; large shaded plot with 2-car garage. Exceptional value.

$28,000 All brick Colonial residence with 2-car garage; large, well planted plot; 8 rooms, 2 baths, sun and open porches. A perfectly appointed home.

H. S. CONNOLLY & CO.
Opp. Lackawanna Station, Montclair

SUMMIT
Charming Home

centrally located, up-to-date in every way. 8 good rooms, 2 baths, steam heat; 2-car garage. Lot 90x200. Fine old trees.

$22,000

For a home in Summit or vicinity consult

HOLMES AGENCY,
29 Maple St. Phone 1134

Lake Development

$10 acres, short walk from Lackawanna Station. Beautiful lake 1 mile long now under construction by expert engineers. Situated in New Jersey's finest lake region; magnificent views, 30 miles from New York. Price and full details on request.

W. J. LOCKWOOD REAL ESTATE
19 West 34th St., New York City.
Phone Penn 0300-4300

NEW JERSEY

Joseph P. Day
Auctioneer Inc.

See My Announcement on Page 7

Two New Jersey Auction Sales

BOUND BROOK

Next Saturday, April 24

325 lots and 25 dwellings and a business block

DEAL BEACH

Saturday, May 1st

19 Furnished Dwellings

THE HORGAN MANSION AND THE

DEAL INN

Send for Bookmap

67 Liberty Street
New York City

Joseph P. Day
Auctioneer Inc.

Telephone
Cortlandt 0744

SUMMIT

THE CHARM

of suburban life at its best is exemplified in a beautiful old Dutch Colonial house, completely modernized. The setting consists of about 4½ acres of ground, mostly in splendid woods, and the rest is in extensive gardens with almost unlimited variety of annuals and perennials and practically every known fruit.

This all borders on the river and commands a beautiful view. Dwelling contains 3 master bedrooms and 2 baths, 3 servants' bedrooms and bath. There are many other attractive features.

JOBS-BECK-SCHMIDT Co.
Realtors
Summit *Offices* Chatham

MADISON, NEW JERSEY

A "Livable—Likable" Place

NEAREST COMMUTING POINT FOR REAL MOUNTAIN AIR

Every City Improvement and Requirement Is Found Here

A Home in Madison Assures Comfort, Health and Profit

Complete List for the Better Class Properties

Joseph V. Keating
Real Estate Broker
Neil Building Madison, N. J.

Atlantic Highlands, N. J.

This Bungalow Complete $2,850

$500 Cash, $28 Monthly
Biggest Bargain in Jersey

Well built, ideal location on shaded plot 25x100 impts., city water, electricity, sewerage, etc.

Other Bungalows $1,295
$250 CASH, $20 MONTHLY

Atlantic Highlands is noted for boating, bathing, fishing. Commuting, good train service and three boat lines during summer. BUY NOW.

LOTS $125 UP, $5 MONTHLY

A limited number of furnished bungalows for rent—$250 up. *Write or Call.*

SCULTHORP REALTY CO.,
115 FIRST AVE.
ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS, N. J.
(Open all day on Sunday)

Essex Fells, N. J.

A Delightful Community

An exclusive development with architectural charms of past generations. Its growth is controlled by its residents under the personal supervision of Mr. Henry Morse, architect.

Desirable plots still available.

Beautiful map in colors and particulars mailed on request.

EARL C. WOODWURTH, Agent
240 Bloomfield Ave., Caldwell, N. J.
Phone Caldwell 161

Summer Rentals
Asbury Park

Beautiful
Interlaken

Allenhurst
Deal

Land & Mortgage Agency
701 Madison Avenue,
Asbury Park, N. J.

VERONA

Thirty-five 50-ft. lots at $30 per ft. in best residential section of Verona. Fine view, high elevation, all improvements, convenient to everything. Easy terms.

WILLIAM J. TATE, Realtor,
268 Bloomfield Ave., Verona.
Phone 2018.

VERONA

Brick and Frame Residence—Seven rooms, tiled bath, hardwood floors, three large bedrooms, two-car garage. Terms. $13,500.00.

CARL MAU
Realtor.
Phones:
1100 CALDWELL 5200 VERONA.

FOR SALE
ATLANTIC CITY

A good buy. High-class private hotel, 22 rooms, 3 tile baths, all modern improvements. Fully and handsomely furnished. 300 feet from boardwalk and St. Charles Hotel. Lot 50-foot front on two streets and 110 feet deep. This is a great opportunity for hotel man with a little foresight. Price reasonable. Easy terms.

SUBURBAN REALTY COMPANY
363 Valley Road
West Orange, N. J. Orange 2230

IMPROVED LOTS
AT POINT PLEASANT BEACH

Finest property on the coast; high, level lots; near everything; 50x125; sewer, water, gas, electricity, sidewalks and curb; imported shade trees; ten blocks from ocean; $700; only 10 per cent. cash, balance in 3 years. CLAYTON AGENCY, 516 Bay Avenue, Point Pleasant, New Jersey. Phone 662.

Spring Lake Beach

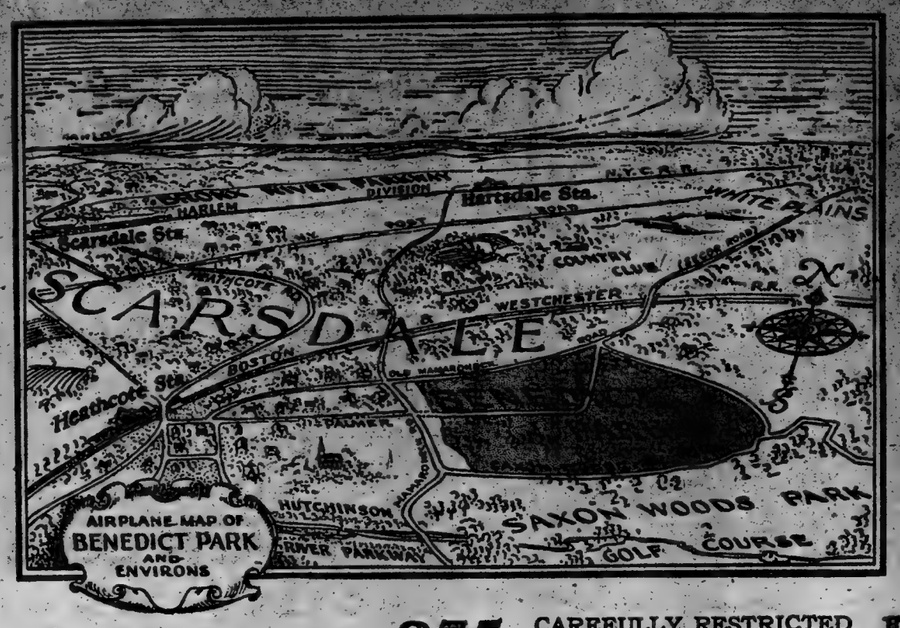
A Strictly High-Class Summer Resort on the New Jersey Coast.

SUMMER HOMES

E. V. PATTERSONS' SONS
Established 1906. Phone 131.

James R Murphy
AUCTIONS

ONE OF WESTCHESTER'S FINEST PROPERTIES



I WANT you to see this property. This is my personal invitation to homebuilders who are seeking a really superb site—to builders who want the utmost in environment for country dwellings; of the finer type—to all who appreciate the best in country surroundings. Come today and see Benedict Park.

The Proposition: **375** CAREFULLY RESTRICTED RESIDENTAL **LOTS**

COMPRISING

BENEDICT PARK

In the Heathcote Section of SCARSDALE

fronting on Old Mamaroneck Road (Secor Road), Palmer Av. & Saxon Woods Road

The Inducement: THE HIGHEST LAND IN SCARSDALE. Views unsurpassed in Westchester County. Virgin Land AT YOUR OWN PRICE—Carefully restricted to be a permanently desirable place of residence. A stone's throw from Heathcote Station of the Boston & Westchester R. R.—Opposite Saxon Woods Park and its proposed Golf Courses; also opposite Fenimore Country Club.—Convenient to the new Hutchinson River Parkway giving direct motor connection with New York and all parts of Westchester—Fronting on main state highway giving access to Scarsdale and Hartsdale Stations of the New York Central.

The Opportunity: **PUBLIC AUCTION**

on the premises, under a tent, rain or shine, at 2 P. M.

Saturday, May 1, 1926

50, 60 or 70% of the purchase price may remain on mortgage.

FREE title policies of the Westchester Title & Trust Co. to all purchasers.

I HAVE prepared an especially instructive booklet giving all details of this property which I will be pleased to send you on request.

Inspect this Property TODAY—It Is The Finest Offering of the Spring

---

PARTNERSHIP DISSOLUTION **20** DESIRABLE INVESTMENT and INCOME PROPERTIES **PUBLIC AUCTION**

By Order of Liquidating Committee

409-11 East 48th Street.
2 5-story tenements; 4 stores, 25x100.5 each.

58 Amsterdam Avenue.
5-story tenement with store, 22x100.

297 Third Avenue.
3-story bus. building with store, 21.6x100.

413-29 East 96th Street.
5-story tenement with 3 stores, 38.6x97.

330 West 17th Street.
5-story tenement with 3 stores, 34.6x92.

346 West 17th Street.
5-story tenement, 25x92.

54 Barrow Street.
4-story tenement, 25.4½x99.

135 Ninth Avenue.
4-story tenement with store, 22.6x100.

54 Amsterdam Avenue.
5-story tenement with 3 stores, 25x100.

82 Chrystie Street.
6-story and basement tenement, 2 stores, 25.1x100.

74 La Salle Place.
5-story apartment, 27x100.11.

45-47 West 66th Street.
2 5-story tenements with store, 25x100.5 (each).

77 Perry Street.
6-story apartment, 25x96.

614-616 St. Nicholas Avenue.
2 5-story apartments, 18.3x93.5½ and 18.3x93.4¾.

886-4 St. Nicholas Avenue.
Cor. 140th St. 2 5-story apts., 18.3x80.1½ and 18.3x93.1½.

343-4 West 4th Street.
5-story apartment, 40x75.

610 2d Avenue.
4-story tenement with store, 22x100.

331 East 23d Street.
6-story and basement tenement, 25x96.9.

41-3 Bedford Street.
5-story tenement, 2 stores, 40x75.

64-66 La Salle Place.
2 5-story apartments, 25x100.11 each.

Friday, April 30, 1926 To be sold at the Exchange Salesroom, 14 Vesey Street, at 12 o'clock noon **Convenient Terms**

Harry J. Schum & Son, Agents, 506 5th Ave. Katz & Levy, Esqrs., Attorneys, 38 Park Row.

SPECIAL SALE and PARTNERSHIP LIQUIDATION

MANHATTAN
THE BRONX
BROOKLYN
HAVERSTRAW

Manhattan
645 Broadway.
adj. N.W. cor. Bleecker St. 5-sty. bldg. & stores, 25.6x76.

647 Broadway and 77-79 Bleecker St. (leasehold)
5-sty. & 2-sty. bldgs. & stores, 25.6x65 and 35.6x93.9x36.11x83.10.

29 West 17th Street
10-sty. loft, 22x92.

Brooklyn
Adams and High Streets.
1-story garage.

Manhattan
1 to 15 East 140th St.
N.E. cor. 5th Av., 2-sty. garage, 99.11x200.

561 West 178th St.
N.W. cor. Amsterdam Ave. 6-sty. elevator apartment, 100x100.

1343 Second Ave.
adj. N.E. cor. 115th St., 4-sty. tenement, 20x80.

1621-1623 Lexington Ave.
N.E. cor. 103d St. 5-sty. bldg. with stores, 55x47.6.

Manhattan
2785 Eighth Ave.
S.W. cor. 148th St., 5-sty. flat with store, 25x75.

401-3 Greenwich Street.
Adj. N. E. cor. Beach, two 4-sty. bldgs. with stores, 49.9x100.

Bronx
West 136th St.
S.E. cor. Johnson Ave., 5 lots and 1-family house under construction.

Jackson Ave.
S.W. cor. 141st St., 1-sty. garage, 115x115.

Bronx
1087 East Tremont Avenue near Boston Road, 2-story stucco bldg. with stores, 35.6x104.6x110x53.

138-40 Bronx Place.
Corner 138th St., 80x100.

Nelson Ave.
N.E. 325 ft. S. of 172d St., a plot 100x125.

Haverstraw
2-Story
FRAME DWELLING
and 2-car garage with living quarters on about 2 acres of land located on
Spring Valley Road
Thiells, Town of Haverstraw, N. Y.

Send for Booklet
Sale to be held at Exchange Salesroom, 14 Vesey St., N. Y. C., at 12 o'clock noon on
Friday MAY 7, 1926
EASY TERMS

Send for Booklets
20 Nassau St., N. Y. C.

James R Murphy
INCORPORATED
REAL ESTATE AUCTION SPECIALISTS

Send for Booklets
Telephone John 1554

East Bronx is on the Move!

If you have a little cash to invest here is a REAL OPPORTUNITY

INVESTORS! Buy one of these four-family houses AT YOUR OWN PRICE. A little cash down—let the houses carry themselves—make a profit besides!

24 FOUR-FAMILY BRICK **HOUSES**

1436 and 1440 LELAND AVENUE—34x36, each containing four 5-room apartments; also 1443 to 1473 and 1445 to 1465 Leland Avenue, north of East 177th Street, between Wood Ave. and Archer St.; also

3061 THIRD AVENUE
a two-story dwelling with store, 25x36.

BUILDERS! Buy one of these plots for WHATEVER YOU WANT TO BID! Buy now for future improvment in this booming section of the Bronx.

10 WELL LOCATED PLOTS

Comprising 50 Building Lots

including many Business Locations on Sound View Avenue, near the Subway Station at Westchester Ave. In the heart of the greatest building activity in the East Bronx.

WESTCHESTER AVENUE
S. W. Cor. Stratford St., 100x100.

SOUND VIEW AVENUE
S. W. Cor. Watson Avenue.

EASTERN BOULEVARD
(Ludlow Ave.) N. W. Cor. Sound View Avenue.

SOUND VIEW AVENUE
Cor. Metcalf Ave., at intersection of Harrod Ave., 295.4x217.9x232.7x irreg.

Remember, you will make the prices at

PUBLIC AUCTION

at Hunts Point Palace, So. Blvd. and Hunts Point Ave., at 7:30 P. M.

Wednesday, April 28

CONVENIENT TERMS *Send for Booklet*

391 East 149th St. ALBERT D. PHELPS, ASSOCIATE AGENTS Tel. Melrose 4941

155
UNUSUALLY DESIRABLE
EAST BRONX LOTS
To be sold at
PUBLIC AUCTION

FRONTING ON THE FOLLOWING IMPORTANT THOROUGHFARES:

Westchester Esplanade *Gun Hill Road*
Eastchester Road *Eastern Boulevard*
Jerome Avenue *Laconia Avenue*
East 233rd Street *Bronxwood Avenue*
174th Street and Longfellow Avenue

Saturday, April 24, 1926

At Hunts Point Palace, So. Boulevard and Hunts Point Ave. at 2 P. M.

Only 10% cash on day of sale—EASY TERMS

Lesser & Lesser, Esqrs., Attorneys 277 Broadway
Stringham & Foley, Esqrs., Attorneys 410 E. Tremont Ave.

Send for free descriptive booklet

To Close An Estate Must Be Sold

Buy it at Your Own Price

2 Story and Attic Dwelling
2974 Valentine Avenue
2 ROOMS AND BATH

Between Bedford Park Boulevard (East 200th St.) and East 201st St. One block to Grand Concourse and two blocks to Jerome Ave. Subway Station.

PUBLIC AUCTION
to the Highest Bidder
Wednesday, April 21

At Hunts Point Palace, Southern Boulevard and Hunts Point Avenue, at 7:30 P. M. Send for descriptive Folder.

Real Estate Business Property **NEW JERSEY** *Homes Apartments*

Monmouth Beach, N.J.

Near Long Branch

18 Room Corner House
With Two-Car Garage
All Improvements.
Plot 188 x 265
Two blocks from ocean and one block from Shrewsbury River.
Boating and Fishing.

PRICE $12,000, EASY TERMS

CAHILL, Owner
363 Ocean Avenue, Jersey City
Tel. Bergen 6258.

Long Branch New Jersey

BARGAIN
Beautiful Home
25 Rooms 3 Story
Exclusive location on Boulevard
Facing Ocean, Large Lot
Spacious Lawns
Quick action necessary.
OWNER
1287-8 Franklin Trust Building
Philadelphia, Penna.

FRANK DURAND

Spring Lake Beach, N. J.
Telephone 648

High Class Summer Homes for Sale or Rent

Write for Illustrated Booklet

Also See Girl Properties

Built to Order Homes
SAVE—Buy from Builder—SAVE

CALDWELL The Colorado of the East

6-Room new Face Brick and Frame Homes $500 Down

Sun parlor, sleeping porch; parquet floors, chestnut trim, tiled bath, shower; brass plumbing, panelled, stippled walls, open fireplace. All modern conveniences; plot 50x185. 2-car garage.

PRICES $10,500 to $12,000
Other Homes $6,500 Up.

WEST CALDWELL HOME BUILDERS
Open Daily.
Central & Bloomfield Ave., Caldwell
Tel. 1124-1106.

FOR SALE
GOLF COURSE
of Shrewsbury River Country Club
RED BANK, N. J.

18 holes; approximately 110 acres; beautiful, modern buildings.

Also 56½ acres adjoining the above, on main highway to seashore, within 5 minutes' walk of Red Bank railway station. Suitable for immediate improvement.

T. F. FAY
120 Broadway, New York City

SPRING LAKE

NEW JERSEY'S MOST EXCLUSIVE SUMMER RESORT

Furnished Summer Homes of the better type, now available. Complete listings.

P. C. BROWN AGENCY
Oldest Established in Spring Lake
Send for Booklet T
Telephone 295

BIG PROFITS IN CAPE MAY NEW JERSEY REAL ESTATE
Write for Complete Information.
TENENBAUM BROS
418 WASHINGTON ST.
CAPE MAY, N. J.

REAL ESTATE.

REAL ESTATE IN ALL ITS BRANCHES

GEO. S. RUNK
THE BUTTERFIELD
1252 Lexington Av. (85th St.)

REAL ESTATE.

BUILD and SAVE MONEY

WILL YOU BUILD YOUR HOME IN WESTCHESTER, GREAT NECK, ENGLEWOOD OR VICINITY?

WE are designers and builders of distinctive homes and have prepared a beautiful folder showing homes costing $10,000 and upward. We would be pleased to send you a copy if you will ask for "DT4."

Sweeney and Foster
CONSTRUCTION COMPANY Inc.
TIMES BUILDING, TENTH FLOOR
42nd St. and Broadway New York

MORTGAGE LOANS.

MORTGAGE MONEY
H. J. SOKOLOW 1st, 2d and Building Loans 576 Fifth Ave. Colonial 2252.

REAL ESTATE. REAL ESTATE.

Real Estate Brokers of Brooklyn
Wake Up
and Earn a Commission

We Have Plenty of Buyers with Cash Looking for Vacant Property Suitable for Immediate Improvement or Improved Property in the Borough Hall and Columbia Heights Section.

Submit Your Offerings for Quick Results

RIKER-J. M. HOFFMAN CO., Inc.
188 Montague Street
Brooklyn, N. Y. Triangle 1748

Large Real Estate Firm

has opening for capable man to head its Maintenance Department. This man must have practical experience in operating loft and office buildings, be familiar with construction costs and repairs, as well as with procedure of departments incidental to building operation. State fully your experience and the salary expected. Replies confidential if desired. P 887 Times.

Joseph P. Day Auctioneer Inc.

ELECTRIFIED

Yonkers Branch, Putnam Division of New York Central Railroad

Park Hill Station

just south of some of the best and most attractively located home-building sites in Yonkers, convenient to Yonkers Business District, immediately North of and adjoining

Park Hill, the Beautiful

165 YONKERS Residential LOTS

Fronting on Rockland and Van Cortlandt Park Aves., Knollwood Road and adjacent avenues

Near recently electrified Yonkers Branch, Putnam Division, N. Y. C. R. R., and Convenient to

YONKERS BUSINESS DISTRICT

Public Auction

Next Wed. Eve., Apr. 21st

8 P. M., Philipsburg Hall, 4 Hudson St., Yonkers, N. Y.

Liberal Terms Title Policies Free

KRAMER, BOURKE & GALGANO, Attys., 130 West 42 St., N. Y. City.
DE CARLO & CERONE, Attys., 2 Palisade Ave., Yonkers, N. Y.

Money-Makers!

After 35 years ownership and just as New Jersey is about to benefit from the nearly completed

Hudson River Tunnel

The construction of a New Proposed

Hudson River Bridge

and

Important Railroad Improvements

The Pierce Estates Holdings

East Bound Brook, Adjoining

BOUND BROOK, N. J.

Public Auction

325 Business and Residential LOTS

together with

25 One & Two Family Dwellings

A BUSINESS BLOCK—with stores and Public Garage

All Modern Improvements on Most of the Property

Bound Brook Station of C. R. R. of N. J. and Lehigh Valley R. R. Station one-third mile from property. 31 miles from New York, 40 minutes by express.

Next Sat., April 24th

in Warehouse Building, on Main St., near Raritan Ave., East Bound Brook, at 2:30 P. M., Rain or Shine

80% on Installment Contract—2% a Month.

Asa F. Randolph, Atty., 240 West Front St., Plainfield, N. J.

Water Front Lots South Shore OF Long Island

The purchase of a site for a new and costly Babylon Yacht Club House and swimming pool at the foot of Eaton Lane means that this section will be Babylon's foremost Social, Recreational and Residential Centre, and that every lot in the

Sequams Colony

ON GREAT SOUTH BAY

Between the Famous

MERRICK ROAD

AND THE

Great South Bay

is worth more to-day than yesterday

especially as Babylon is the terminus of the electrified Montauk Division of the L. I. R. R., and as Sequams Colony is near the Station and Business Centre.

475 Sequams Colony WATERFRONT LOTS

BABYLON, L. I.

WATERFRONT--All Year Homes

Public Auction

Including THREE STUCCO DWELLINGS of English and Spanish type

Sat., May 1st

2:30 P. M., on Premises, Under Tent, Rain or Shine.

70% on Installment Contract—2% a Month.

MORRIS & SAMUEL MEYERS, Attys., Times Bldg., N. Y. C.

On Jersey Coast

19 Furnished Dwellings

and the famous

Deal Inn

equipped and ready for business together with

The Stately Horgan Mansion

Designed by Stanford White, Architect,

DEAL BEACH, N. J.

to be sold separately at

Public Auction

Saturday, May 1st

2:30 P. M., Deal Inn, Deal, N. J.

These properties are located between the station and the ocean fronting on Deal Esplanade, Richmond Ave. and Monmouth Drive and served by the C. R. R. of N. J. and Pennsylvania, New York & Long Branch R. R.

Fast-line Electric Cars to Long Branch and Asbury Park run on Richmond Ave.—De Luxe Steamboat Service during Summer season from West 42d and Cedar Streets, Manhattan, to Atlantic Highlands and connecting direct with express trains to Deal.

Hon. Ward Kreme, Atty., Appleby Building, Asbury Park, N. J.

Public Auction

and on Easy Terms

Saturday, May 8th

at 2:30 P. M., Under a Tent, at Richmond Heights, corner of Richmond Turnpike and Westcott Boulevard

425 Business and Home-Building LOTS

STATEN ISLAND IS BOOMING!

Many large Estates purchased by developers — Thousands of lots sold to investors and home-builders—Values advancing and the supply of worth while building sites being diminished—Electrification of Staten Island Rapid Transit Railway, building of Bridges and proposed construction of a subway to Brooklyn are a few of the reasons for the Staten Island "Boom!" Buy now at auction prices!

Walter Lindsay, Attorney, 505 Fifth Ave., N. Y. City

Richmond Heights

On Richmond Turnpike and Westcott Boulevard

and

Hazelwood Park

about one mile east of Richmond Heights On Richmond Turnpike, Bradley and Byrne Aves. and adjacent thoroughfares.

70% on Mortgage or 80% on Installment Contract—2% a Month

BROOKLYN SPECIAL SALES DAY TO-MORROW EVE., Monday April 19th

at 8 P.M. in the Brooklyn R. E. Exchange, 189 Montague St., Brooklyn

Vacant Plots

Block Front Winthrop St.
34 lots north side Winthrop St., bet. E. 48th and 49th Sts. Size 200x440.

W. S. Coney Island Avenue
Store property, bet. Neck Rd and Ave. U. Size of plot 100x120x irreg.

Block Front S. S. Clarkson Avenue
11 business lots bet Utica Ave. and E. 49th St. Size 200x100.

S. W. Corner Clarkson Ave. and E. 49th Street
6 lots. Size 123x100.

East 49th Street Plot
W. S. E. 49th St., 106 ft. S. of Clarkson Ave. Size 100x176.

N. W. Corner E. 48th Street and Winthrop Street
Size 100x100.

N. W. Corner Winthrop St. and Schenectady Ave.
Size 100x100.

Improved Parcels

3201 Church Avenue and 25 Raleigh Place
N. E. Cor. Church Ave. and Raleigh Pl. Three-story brick building. Size of plot 20x77.

2245 Church Avenue
2-story brick building with one store on plot 19½x114.

2251 Church Avenue
2-story brick building with one store on plot 19½x114.

2255 Church Avenue
2-story brick building with one store on plot 19½x112.

3304-3306 Fulton Street
1-story brick building used as an Automobile Showroom and Service Station. Size of plot 40x90x irreg.

18 Bancroft Place
2-story double frame building on plot 26x80x100.

20 Bancroft Place
2-story double frame building on plot 25.6x80x100.

Charles Lewis, Atty., 32 Court St., Brooklyn.

BROOKLYN, LONG ISLAND SPECIAL SALES DAY, THURS. EVE., April 29th

at 8 P. M. in the Brooklyn R. E. Exchange, 189 Montague St., Brooklyn

BROOKLYN

48 Ocean Pl.
Near E. 2nd St.
2-story frame dwelling, 12 rooms and bath. Size 40x90. Vacant plot adjoining. Size 40x90.

S. S. 66th St.
200 feet W. of 12th Ave.
4 lots ready for improvement. Size 20x100 each.

1906-1910 and 1914-1916 86th St.
Five 2-story brick buildings with stores, one three-room and one 5-room apartment and baths. All improvements. Size 19x100 each.

1869-1875 86th St.
Four 2-story brick buildings with stores, one three-room and one four-room apartment and bath. All improvements. Size 18.9x100 each.

S. E. Cor. 53d St. & 6th Ave.
One 4-story brick building with 2 stores and 18 apartments. All improvements. Size 33.8x100.

18 S. Elliott Pl.
2-story and basement brick dwelling. Size 25x100.

843-847 Franklin Ave.
As one parcel, two 4-story brick apartments with two apartments of 5 rooms on each floor. Size 39x100.

S. S. Bayridge Ave, 100 ft. W. of 12th Ave.
3 lots ready for improvement. Size 20x100 each.

1628-1634 and 1640 W. 12th St.
Three 2-story 2-family brick and stucco dwellings. Size 31.6½x100 each.

Bedford Ave.
3-story brick building with store and furnished apartment. Size 34x54 appr.

Prospect Park, S. W.
Blockfront—Terrace Pl. to Seeley St. Size 206x144x irreg.

Midwood St.
Nos. 356, 358, 368, 374 and 376. Five 2-story 4-family brick dwellings. Size 25x100 each. Between Sterling and Winthrop St. Stations, Flatbush Ave. Line I. R. T. Subway.

Belmont Ave.
One 2-story brick; one 2-story brick and frame. Stores and apartments. Size 48x69x irreg.

Ralph Ave.
One 2-story frame, stores and apts. One 2-story brick, garage and loft. 5 galvanized iron garages. Size 100x100.

QUEENS

HOWARD BEACH

Cross Bay Boulevard

18 Lots
Hopkinton Ave. to Shellbank Basin. Near Egan Ave. Size 20x100 each.

5 Lots
Cross Bay (Woodhaven) Blvd. to Shellbank Basin. N. E. Cor. Sheridan Blvd. Size 20x84.9 each

Bellaire Manor
Bardwell Ave., near 212th St. Two 2-story new frame dwellings—6 rooms and bath. Size 40x100 each.

Queens Village
N. W. Cor Hollis & Dewey Aves. Vacant plot ready for immediate improvement. Size 100x100.

S. E. Cor. Egan Ave. & Elkhorn St.
2 lots—20x90
1 plot—40x90

Queens Village
Six 2½-story one-family dwellings. 93d—5-15-21-25-29—218th Pl. At 92nd Ave. Each on plot size 17.5x100.

FAR ROCKAWAY
A country home at 439 Beach 22nd St. In the Wavecrest section of Far Rockaway; 4 blocks from L. I. R. R. station—5 minutes to ocean. A 3-story frame dwelling with 13 rooms, heated sun porch, fireplaces, parquet floors, 4 baths and garage. Size 125x185 appr.

NASSAU CO.

MINEOLA, L. I.

192 Front St., 217 Ft. W. of Main St.

A 1-story concrete business building with one store. Plot suitable for office building or garage. Size 39.55x138.66.

Send for Bookmaps — 67 Liberty Street, New York City — Joseph P. Day Auctioneer Inc. — Telephone Cortlandt 0744 — Send for Bookmaps

EXCEPTIONALLY MODERN

FAR ROCKAWAY RESIDENCE

N. E. COR. MOTT AVE. & POINT BREEZE PL.

At Auction in Brooklyn R. E. Exchange, 189 Montague Street

8:00 P. M. Thurs. April 29th

Three-story Colonial 20-room residence, built for all-year occupancy, at Breezy Point, in the exclusive Bayswater section, one block from Jamaica Bay. Convenient to Far Rockaway R. R. Station, 46 minutes from Penn. Depot, N. Y. Grounds, fronting 288 feet on Mott Ave., have numerous fine old shade trees, contain excellent Tennis Court, and 3-car Garage with 5 rooms and 2 baths overhead.

Main house has 8 large bedrooms, with 5 baths, toilets and shower room. Wing attached has 5 smaller bedrooms, bath and toilet. Spacious sweep of parlors, dining and breakfast rooms. Finely equipped billiard room. Sun parlors, sleeping porches, open fireplaces.

Designed for private family, but readily adaptable for entertainment of paying guests, select club, or convalescent home.

Open for inspection daily, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Hamilton Andersen, Atty., 225 Broadway, N. Y. C.

ROBERT L. TITUS, Auctioneer

Specializing in Real Estate

Flatbush Special Sales Day

OPPORTUNITY FOR

Builders Investors Speculators

The following parcels to be offered:

The southeast corner of Beverly Road and New York Avenue, 83x137 ft.
A plot 60x97x28 on south side of Snyder Avenue at Kings Highway.
The northeast corner plot of Kings Highway and East 93rd Street, 60x100x47x70.
Vacant plot on east side of Kings Highway, 100 ft. north of Tilden, 84x145, running through to East 57th Street.
Southeast corner plot East 38th Street and Cortelyou Road, 83x100.
Vacant plot 40x100, east side of Albany Avenue, 100 ft. south of Foster.
Vacant plot east side of 39th Street, 100 ft. south of Clarendon Road, 40x100.
Vacant plot east side of Albany Avenue, 320 ft. south of Foster Avenue, 70x100.
Block front, north side of Avenue T, 36th Street to 37th Street, 200x100.
Block front, north side of Avenue T, 34th Street to 35th Street, 200x100.
Southwest corner of Brooklyn Avenue and Avenue T, for business, 100x100.
A plot 80x134, at 94 Erasmus Street.
A plot 50x152, at 95 Erasmus Street, improved 6-room frame dwelling.
Vacant plot 60x100, on the west side of Nostrand Avenue, 100 ft. north of Avenue D, for business and apartment development.
Frame two-family houses, 1491-1493 Nostrand Avenue, plot 50x100, site for apartment house and business development.
A plot 125x100 on east side of Ralph Avenue between Sutter and Blake.
Southwest corner of Avenue K and East 48th Street, 50x100.
A plot 122x155x87, at Ralph Avenue and East 59th Street, for business.
A plot 122x155x87, at Ralph Avenue and East 58th Street, for business.
1706-1708 Flatbush Avenue, improved two-story brick stores and apartments.
Vacant plot 60x100, west side of Hendrickson Street, 560 ft. north of Avenue U.

Wednesday Evening, April 21st

at Eight O'Clock

ALBEMARLE HALL

Flatbush Avenue, Albemarle Road Brooklyn, N. Y.

Send for Book Map

ROBERT L. TITUS
AUCTIONEER
Specializing in Real Estate
29 Beaver St., New York City
Hanover 7622

Associate Brokers

Jos. N. Neef
849 Flatbush Ave.
Buckminster 4600

Colahan & Roselle
1444 Nostrand Ave.
Flatbush 5606

TO SETTLE ESTATE
SAMUEL MARX, INC.
Auctioneers
will sell by Public Auction
SATURDAY, APRIL 24th,
at 3 o'clock P. M., on premises
278 95th ST., WOODHAVEN
BOROUGH OF QUEENS
(formerly Manor Ave.)
Between Jamaica and Ridgewood Aves.
Plot of ground 40' x 100' with
PRIVATE DWELLING
2½ stories high—immediate possession.
60 PER CENT MAY REMAIN ON MORTGAGE
For particulars apply to Gustav Goodmann, Esq., Attorney, 277 Broadway, N. Y. C. Tel. Canal 3260.
Sale conducted by BENJAMIN MARX

MORTGAGE LOANS.

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS ON NEW YORK CITY PROPERTY
PRINCIPALS ONLY
O'BRIEN, DAVIES & FOX, Inc.
331 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK.
Murray Hill 5457.

MANHATTAN—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

High Class Modern Hotel
FOR SALE OR LEASE
Murray Hill section, located on prominent corner, 12-story fireproof building, 177 rooms, all improvements; easy terms; exchange considered.
LOUIS WETTLER,
Tel. 1747 Vanderbilt. 7 E. 42d, N.Y.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

To Buy At Your Own Price

Brooklyn & Queens Improved Property

To Be Sold At

AUCTION

Brooklyn Real Estate Exchange

189 Montague Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

ESTABLISHED 1872 — T. F. ARCHER AUCTIONEER

FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1926 At 12 o'clock (noon)

Seven Choice Parcels

727-729 Halsey St., Brooklyn, northwest corner Ralph Ave. 4-story Brick Building—Store Front 25x100.

236-238-240-242 Moffatt St., Brooklyn, corner Wilson Ave. Four 3-story Brick, 6-family, Plot 25x100.

1093 Gates Ave., Brooklyn. 4-story Brick House, 33.4x100, near Broadway, 8-family.

1232 Prospect St. (Beach 29th), Far Rockaway, L. I. 2½-story, 11 rooms, Frame House, Plot 82x190.92.

For Further Particulars Inquire of Joseph F. Soviero, Esq., Attorney For Owner Butler Building, Jamaica, N. Y., Or

T. F. ARCHER & SONS, Inc., Auctioneers
15 Twombly Place, Jamaica, N. Y. Phone Jamaica 6660.

PUBLIC SALE of FARM and LIVE STOCK

on the premises known as SHERWOOD FARMS, about 1 mile from Mine Brook, New Jersey, between Bernardsville and Far Hills, on SAT., APRIL 24, 1926, at 2 o'clock.

Farm known as SHERWOOD FARMS, containing about 240 acres, more or less, almost all in high state of cultivation, well adapted for grain, poultry, fruit and dairy; with improvements consisting of houses, barns, chicken houses, etc., etc.

The farm will be offered as a whole and also in two parcels. If bid on the farm as a whole exceeds total sum of bids on the two separate parcels, then farm will be sold as a whole instead of in parcels. The two parcels consist of the main farm of about 137 acres, more or less, and the farm known as the Gutleber Farm, about 103 acres, more or less.

The main farm has improvements consisting of two houses, steam heat, electric light, plumbing, cow barns with 30 stanchions and 12 box stalls, and all modern conveniences including plumbing, hollow tile silo, garage to hold three cars, up-to-date dairy house, ice house, chicken house, pig pen and kennels.

The farm known as the Gutleber Farm has improvements including two farm houses, barns and chicken house with capacity for 1,500 chickens.

The farm equipment such as tractor, 2 mowing machines, 2 wagons, hay loader, 2 hay racks, 1 side delivery rake, 1 threshing machine, binder, and all usual small tools which have been necessary for the operation of the farm will be included with the main farm if sold separately, or with the farm as a whole if the two parcels are sold together.

TERMS to be announced day of sale. Any one wishing to view the property can do so at any time.

On the same date and at the same place, immediately after the sale of the farm, the live stock will be offered, consisting of 22 head of registered Guernseys, of which there are 13 milkers, 5 yearling heifers, 3 heifer calves and 1 service bull; 14 head milking Shorthorns, of which 11 are three-year-olds, 2 heifer calves and 1 service bull; also 4 grade cows. These cattle are all State Tuberculin Tested. Terms on live stock, cash. Address communications, 31 Fulton St., New York.

EMMA N. GELSHENEN and JAMES E. WELSH, as Executors Estate William H. Gelshenen, Deceased.
SALE, RAIN OR SHINE.

MANHATTAN—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

RENTAL $19,300 PRICE $118,000

Six-story new-law walk-up; near St. Nicholas Av.; size 50 by 100; three and four room apartments; 12-year mortgage; cash $23,000.

JOHN PETERS, 210 East 14th St.

Executors Auction Sales

ESTABLISHED 1903

By order of the

MANUFACTURERS TRUST CO.

and Henry M. Goldfogle, Executors

Estate of Morris Berger

TUESDAY NIGHT, APRIL 20

8 P. M., Brooklyn Real Estate Exchange, 189 Montague St.

9 Large Vacant Plots

consisting of about 75 lots as follows, Brooklyn.

New Lots Rd., Cor. Pine St.
Crescent St., Cor. Blake Ave.
Crescent and Pine Sts.
Near Sutter and Blake Aves.
Cleveland and Elton Sts.
Near Fairfield Ave.
East Elmhurst, Queens Co.
WATERFRONT PLOT
60 ft. on Ditmas Blvd. (improved, 100 feet wide), with 535 ft. water grant.

70% May Remain on Mortgage

Also to be sold at same time by order of various interests

Ocean Ave., N. W. Cor. Neck Rd.
Valuable vacant plot, 112x197 irreg., for business, apartments, etc.

117 Willoughby St.

N. E. COR. DUFFIELD ST., valuable downtown business corner, 4-story brick.

178 Flatbush Ave. Ext.

Through to 123 Duffield St., 3-story with 1-story extension. Two stores on Flatbush Ave. Extension.

Nostrand Av., Harkness Est.
10 lots Cor. Ave. V & 6 lots So. of Ave. U.
Liberal Terms—Send for Map
Jere Johnson Jr. Co., Auctioneers.
183 Montague St., Brooklyn. Triangle 1200.

ESTABLISHED 1847 — **WILLIAM KENNELLY** INCORPORATED — REAL ESTATE AUCTIONEER

SPECIAL SALES DAY, TOMORROW, APRIL 19th

at 12 o'clock noon, in the Real Estate Exchange, 14-16 Vesey Street, New York City.

MANHATTAN

THESE PROPERTIES ARE BEING SOLD INCIDENTALLY TO THE CLOSING OF THE ESTATE OF THOS. LEWIS, DEC'D.

18-20 New Chambers St., Running thru to 46 Rose St.
Two 4-story buildings and one 3-story building with stores. Size 46.4½x28x22x100± irreg.

181 Lenox Ave., N. W. Cor. 119th St., and 101 W. 119th St.
4-story and basement brownstone dwelling and vacant lot. Size 23.2x100x100.11x25± irreg.

ATT'YS:—EVARTS, CHOATE, SHERMAN & LEON, 60 WALL ST., N. Y. C. AND WERNER & McGIVNEY, 61 BROADWAY, N. Y. C.

320-2 E. Houston St.
Five-story brick warehouse. Size 47.6x86.8x36x83.5.

262 Stanton St.
Five-story brick tenement with 2 stores. Size 25x100. Two 4-story apartment houses. Size 26 6x80 each.

1707-9 Park Ave., Near 119th St.
Three 6-story new-law tenements. Size 27.6x100 each.

524-28-32 East 120th St.
Two 6-story cold water tenements with 4 stores. Size 25x39.6 each.

63-65 Pike St.

BRONX

2120 Belmont Ave., S. E. Corner 181st St., also adjoining lots on both Belmont Ave. and 181st St.
Five-story apartment house. Size 55.72x141.26x irreg.

3575 to 3589 Fish Ave.
Eight 3-family brick Buildings, newly built. Size 25x100 each.

1165 Shakespeare Ave.
5-story elevator apartment. Size 71.41x120.77.

LONG ISLAND WATERFRONT ON OCEAN, SOUND AND BAY

WESTHAMPTON, L. I.
8 3-5 acres on Ocean Beach with frontage of 500 feet on both the Ocean and the Great South Bay.

GREAT NECK, L. I.
Great Neck Manor—Three restricted residential lots on Manor Place ready for immediate improvement. 1½ blocks from Northern Boulevard and 4 blocks from Middle Neck Road. Size 20x100 each.

BAYSHORE, L. I.
75 acres just west of Howell's Road and 100 feet north of Clinton Ave., ½ mile from station. Can be sold in 1 or 2 parcels.

EASTHAMPTON, L. I.
To be sold separately or as one parcel. 106 acres with frontage of 2,65± feet on Gardiner's Bay and frontage of 1,110 feet on Three-Mile Harbor 49½ Acres, with frontage of 1,200 fee: on Gardiner's Bay.

EAST QUOGUE, L. I.
15 acres of cleared farming land. 45 acres scrub oak. Near station.

JAMESPORT, L. I.
33 acres with frontage of 891 feet on Long Island Sound. Near station.

BAYSIDE, L. I.
Ashburton Ave. Block Front. South side, between 3d and 4th Sts. Zoned for business. Three blocks from new theatre. Stucco store and flat, garage and two 3-family frame houses. Size 300x85.

PERTH AMBOY, N. J.
Factory Buildings and Equipment of the Schantz, Eckert Co., Inc., Fronting on Water St. and Front St., Pier and Dock on Raritan Bay, 200 Feet South of Tottenville Ferry. Inspection Invited.

More than 10,000 people, many of whom are world-famous as leaders in their respective lines of endeavor, have selected charming Great Neck for their homes. Most Great Neck developments are restricted to three lots or more. Here you can build on two lots and get them at your own price.

Public Auction

119 *Restricted Residential* LOTS

Known as the KINGS POINT ESTATES

Situated at Elm Point Road and Kings Point Road

Great Neck, L. I.

Only three blocks from the Great Neck Bathing Park. Improvements at property.

Busses pass the property to meet all trains passing through the centre of the village.

Sale to be held

Next Sat., April 24th

at 2 P. M., under large tent, on the premises, rain or shine

Sensible Restrictions — *Representative on Property*
70% on Mortgage — *Send for Bookmap*

Agent for Sale
J. EDWARD BREUER
Grace Building, Great Neck, L. I.

Directions to reach property: By Motor—Take 59th Street bridge out Northern Boulevard to Cutler Mill Road, to Bayview Ave., to Kings Point Road, and turn right one block to property. By Train from Pennsylvania Terminal to Great Neck station, take bus to property at Elm Point Road, and Kings Point Road.

Westchester County has now under construction or planned a $34,000,000 county wide Parkway System, which will bring thousands of new residents into this district in the near future. Yonkers, its largest city, with a population of 115,000, will provide the gateway for these new highways, and its realty values naturally will reflect the benefit of these improvements. Far-sighted investors, builders and homeseekers will be given an opportunity to buy choice lots right in the City of Yonkers at their own price at the

Absolute Auction

225 North View Terrace Palisade Avenue LOTS YONKERS

Known as KINROSS HEIGHTS

The Property of Mrs. Thomas Ewing

Situated on Palisade Avenue, Greenvale Avenue, Northview Terrace, Northview Place and Anackasin Terrace and adjoining streets, one block east of North Broadway (Albany Post Road), in the

City of Yonkers

These lots rise to an elevation of 380 feet, the highest point in Yonkers, commanding superb views of the Hudson River, the Palisades and the surrounding country, which includes many magnificent estates.

Some of the lots are fully improved and the streets bounding the property are improved. Sensible restrictions.

TO BE SOLD

SATURDAY, MAY 1st

at 2 P. M. in the PHILIPSBURG HALL
Hudson Street (1 block South of Getty Square), Yonkers, N. Y.

Agent for Sale—Mr. EDWARD C. HEALD
846 South Broadway, Yonkers, N. Y. Telephone 3063 Yonkers

DIRECTIONS TO REACH PROPERTY. *By Auto*—Broadway to Getty Square; up North Broadway to Greenvale Avenue (opposite Asbury Inn), turn east on Greenvale Avenue one block to property. Or take I. R. T. Subway to 242nd Street Station and Park Avenue Trolley Route 8, direct to the property, at Greenvale and Palisade Avenues.

Queens Borough is forging ahead very rapidly. Building permits issued for January, 1926, totaled over $11,000,000, and postal receipts for 1925 increased nearly $250,000 over 1924. Astoria is in the heart of this growth and real estate values there are constantly increasing. You can buy choice Astoria lots at your own price at the

Public Auction

129 ASTORIA, L.I. *Waterfront* LOTS

Business and Residential

A Part of the Former STEINWAY ESTATE

Situated on Steinway Ave., Berrian Blvd., Riker Ave., 43rd, 46th and 47th Sts.

Right in New York City

20 minutes by I. R. T. or B. M. T. Subway from Grand Central and Times Square Stations

Sale to be held

Saturday Evening, May 1st

at 7:30 P. M., in large, electrically lighted tent on the northeast corner of Ditmars and 2nd Aves. (at subway station), Astoria, L. I.

70% on Mortgage Representative on Property Send for Bookmap

Mr. FRANK CAPEK, Local Agent
Ditmars and 2nd Avenues, Astoria, L. I.

Directions to Reach Property—Take Interborough or B. M. T. Subway or 2nd Avenue Elevated to Ditmars Ave. Station and walk east to property. Or take Steinway Ave. trolley from 59th Street and 2nd Avenue to the property. By Auto—Queensboro Bridge to Queens Plaza to 2nd Avenue, to Ditmars Avenue subway sta. Turn right on Ditmars Ave. to Steinway Ave., turn left to property.

Absolute Executors Sale

Monday, May 3rd, 1926 At 12 o'Clock Noon in the Real Estate Exchange, 14-16 Vesey St., N. Y. City.

MANHATTAN

TO CLOSE THE ESTATE OF THOMAS H. WILCOX, DE'D

310 HENRY ST.
5-story and cellar brick tenement with 2 stores. Size 24x98.9.

145 BAXTER ST.
3-story and cellar brick tenement with 2 stores. Size 24.7x97.8.

66-68 OLIVER ST.
Two 5-story and cellar brick tenements with 4 stores. Size 55.6x106± irreg.

263-265 MONROE ST.
Two 5-story front and rear brick tenements with stores. Size 50.6x107± irreg.

171 WEST 95TH ST.
5-story elevator apartment house. Size 50x100.8½.

ADMINISTRATRIX SALE
To Close the Estate of James Tighe, Dec'd.

454 WEST 145TH ST
4-story brownstone apartment house. Size 16x99.11.

12-14 WEST 21ST ST.
12-story and basement, elevator left building. Size 50x92.

406 EAST 101ST ST.
4-story and basement fireproof tenement with 4 stores. Size 50x100.

MAIN STREET, WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.
Vacant plot one half block from the main station of the New York Central Railroad. Suitable for immediate improvement for apartment house, office building or theatre. Size about 72x 83x139x132.

SEND FOR BOOKMAP.

28-30 WAVERLY PLACE
8-story elevator loft building with double store. Size 37.9x80.9

157 EAST 112TH ST.
6-story new-law apartment house. Size 25x100.

520-522 EAST 142ND ST.
6-story cold water flat. Size 50x108.3.

38-40 BROOME ST. & 21 GOERCK ST.
Northwest corner. 5-story tenement. Size 25x75.

55-57 BROOME ST.
To be sold separately. Two 5-story tenements. Size 25x100 each.

302 DELANCY ST. & 47 LEWIS ST.
Northwest corner. 5-story tenement. Size 25x100.

BRONX

1519 CHARLOTTE ST., NEAR BOSTON RD.
5-story tenement. Size 40x100.

FLUSHING, L. I.
S. E. Cor. Bayside Ave. and Botanic Place. Vacant Business Corner. Size 100x100.
Bayside Ave., S. S., 36 feet E. of Murray St. Vacant business plot. Size 100x111 x irreg.

Only nineteen miles from New York City with splendid train service

WESTFIELD, N. J.

offers to the metropolitan business man convenient access to the city with all the advantages incidental to residence in one of the finest home communities in the entire State. On one of the most charming of Westfield's many beautiful thoroughfares is the development known as

Boulevard Hills Consisting of **350 LOTS**

Situated on the Boulevard, Central Avenue, Clifton Street, Summit Ave., Landsdowne Avenue and adjoining streets

The owners, desirous of liquidating their holdings, have authorized us to sell this property at

Absolute Auction

Saturday, May 8th at 2 P. M., on the premises, in large tent, rain or shine

80% on installment contract. Title guaranteed. Representative on property. Send for bookmap

Directions to Reach Property: By Auto—Through Jersey City, Newark, Elizabeth, Cranford, to North Avenue, Westfield, to Plaza. Go under R. R., bear to left, and then take Westfield Avenue (first street to right) for one block, turn left on Park Street for two blocks, and then turn right on the Boulevard direct to the property. By Train—Take Central R. R. of N. J., at foot of Liberty Street, N. Y. C., to Westfield, then trolley to Grove St. and the Boulevard, one block from property. Our bus will meet all trains on day of sale.

WILLIAM KENNELLY INCORPORATED — *Real Estate Auctioneer* 149 Broadway, New York Tel., Hanover 1020

REALTY ASSOCIATES — REAL ESTATE AUCTIONEERS

Some of the Finest Properties in Brooklyn Will Be Sold at

PUBLIC AUCTION

Thurs. Eve., **APRIL 22**nd, at 7:30 Sharp

In the Brooklyn Real Estate Exchange, 189 Montague St., near Borough Hall

Improved Parcels

55-57-59 PIERREPONT ST., bet. Hicks St. & Henry St. Two 4½-story brown stone apt. bldgs. Plot 75x158 irreg. running through to Love Lane. Apt. Hotel Site.

284 HICKS ST., bet. Joralemon & State Sts. A two-story brick bldg.; garage ground floor; apt. upper floor. Plot 25x100.

384-386 STATE STREET, adjoining S/W cor. Bond St. Two 3½-story brick bldgs. 3 rooms each. Plot 25x46 irreg.

104-106 LAWRENCE ST., bet. Myrtle Ave. & Willoughby St. A one-story 50-car garage. Plot 50x107.

175-183 FRONT ST., bet. Jay & Bridge Sts. Four bldgs. Warehouse, factory, store and apts. Plot 52x100.

4802-4 & 4826 NEW UTRECHT AVE., cor. 48th & 49th Sts. Two corner 3-story brick store and apt. bldgs.

1010-12-16 CONEY ISLAND AVE., bet. Foster & Parkville Aves. Three 3-story brick store and apt. bldgs.

2915-17-19-25 Avenue I, cor. Nostrand Ave. Four 2-story store and apt. bldgs.

115 BAY 29th ST., bet. Bath Av. & Benson Av. A fine one family 3-story frame dwelling.

3806 FLATLANDS AVE., adjoining cor. East 38th St. A 2-family stucco dwelling.

Vacant Parcels

FLATBUSH AVE. & AVE. N, N/E cor. Large plot fronting 77 ft. on Flatbush Ave., 135 ft. on Ave. N and 80 ft. on East 45th St. Suitable for theatre, bank, stores and apts.

KINGS HIGHWAY, W. 12th St. & QUENTIN RD. Double corner plot, 105 ft. x 82 ft. x 140 ft.

41st & 42nd STS., bet. 9th & 10th Aves. 24 apartment house lots.

Vacant Parcels (Cont.)

AVE. V, NECK RD., E. 26th & 27th STS. 32 business lots.

AVE. T, E. 28th & 29th STS. 66 residential lots, 100 ft. from Ave. U, and 28½ lots E. 38th St. and Ave. T.

E. 31st ST., W/S, incl. cors. Ave. R & Fillmore Ave. 35 residential lots

E. 33rd ST. & AVE. P. 30 residential lots.

E. 34th ST. & AVE. P. 61 residential lots.

FLATBUSH AVE., N/W cor. Fillmore Ave. & bet. Fillmore Ave. & Ave. S. 9 business lots.

RYDER ST., bet. Ave. P & Flatlands Ave. 8 residential lots.

AVENUE M, cor. E. 37th & 38th Sts., N/S. 10 residential lots.

E. 38th ST., bet. Kings Highway & Ave. M, E/S. 5 residential lots.

E. 38th ST., bet. Ave. R & Fillmore Ave., E/S. 10 residential lots.

AVE. V & EAST 29th ST., S/E cor. 5 business lots.

AVE. T, S/S cors. West 8th & 9th Sts. 16 lots.

RIVERDALE & ALABAMA AVES., S/E. cor. 5 lots. Business and apartment.

DITMAS AVE. & DAHILL RD., S/E. cor. 35 ft. x 100 ft. Business.

CONEY ISLAND AVE., bet. Ave. H & Foster Ave., W/S. Plot 40 ft. x 84 ft. Business.

AVE. U, bet. Bragg & Brigham Sts. Triangle plot.

GERRITTSEN AVE., near Ave. U. 5 business lots.

WALTER ST., near & cor. Millwood Ave. Two large irregular plots.

Send for Descriptive Booklet

REALTY ASSOCIATES
REAL ESTATE AUCTIONEERS
162 Remsen Street, Brooklyn — Telephone Triangle 8300

Get in on this!

YOUR LAST CHANCE

NASSAU BOULEVARD FLUSHING

190 BUSINESS LOTS AT AUCTION

Tues. Eve. **APRIL 27** *at 8 p.m.*

In the Brooklyn Real Estate Exchange
189 Montague St., Near Borough Hall

Send for Bookmap

162 Remsen St. Brooklyn — REALTY ASSOCIATES REAL ESTATE AUCTIONEERS — Tel. Triangle 8300

MANHATTAN—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

15% Return

Four tenements in active section of Yorkville. Buildings in excellent condition.

Plot 100 x 100

Price well below present market.

Principals only

JOSEPH MILNER COMPANY, INC.
285 Madison Avenue
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BUILDERS

Insurance District

Corner plot on John Street, in the exclusive, established and strong renting fire and liability insurance district. Over 12,000 square feet fronting 151 feet on John Street, with a total street frontage of 234 feet and good light on all sides. Attractive price. Ask for Mr. Weaver.

CHAS. F. NOYES CO.,
118 William St., New York
Tel. John 3060

YORKVILLE

Corner 92d St., Second Avenue elevated station. 50x100, five-story, 3's 82d 6's, cold water, with five stores, exceptional low rentals, good mortgages. Cash required $22,000.00

STAPLE BUY

Roth, Inc., Owners, 1,440 Broadway, Room 1104.

QUEENS—FOR SALE OR TO LET. QUEENS—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

TEEBEL HOMES

Bayside—Flushing
RICHARD STREET and PALACE BOULEVARD

2-Family Brick Homes

Separate entrances, 6 and 7 room apartments, Breakfast Nook, Sun Parlor, tile bath, shower, parquet floor, steam heat, 2-car garage

These up-to-date homes, with sewer connections, are only three blocks from Auburndale Station, and one block from bus connecting with new Flushing Subway. Near public and high schools.

Investigate these homes in Long Island's Finest Residential Section

20 minutes from Penn. Station (Port Washington Division L. I. R. R.) to Auburndale. 3 blocks south to Richard St. and Palace Boulevard. Sales office near Public School 189. By Auto—Cut Jackson Ave., or Northern Boulevard to Cross Island Boulevard. One block left to property.

A Garden Spot Home at a Ridiculously Low Price!

Park setting, beautiful trees, shrubbery, etc., on the North Shore amidst high class surroundings. *For those with better taste but small incomes.*

$5260

Easiest Terms

Only 25 minutes from Penn. Station at Little Neck, L. I.

Beautiful
MARATHON PARK
Within City Limits

Sample house open for inspection. Located 3 blocks north of Northern Blvd. on 247th St. White Tar folder.

TO REACH PROPERTY: By L. I. train at Penn. Station. Get off at Little Neck, or come by auto over Queensboro Bridge and via Northern Blvd. to Little Neck. Or take bus at Flushing and get off at 247th Street. Sample house located three blocks north of Northern Blvd. on 247th Street.

MARATHON PARK HOMES CORP.
Phone Bayside 2763
LITTLE NECK, L. I.
(Within City Limits)
Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank
FIRST MORTGAGE

LITTLE NECK PARK

Beautiful North Shore Home Community, near Golf Course, Yacht Club and Tennis Courts

28 Minutes from Penn Station

Price $9,250 Up. Cash $1,000 Up
$4,500 BANK MORTGAGE

Seven rooms, enclosed porch, tiled kitchen and bath, built-in tub and shower, steam heat, oak strip floors throughout, real open fireplace, copper leaders and gutters.

Paved Streets. Plots 40x100 up
Carrying Charges Less Than Rent

FRANK DROESCH, Inc. Builders Developers
256th St., Cor. Northern Blvd.
LITTLE NECK, N. Y.
Telephone Great Neck 1188.

MANHATTAN—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

BROADWAY CORNER
In the 80's

High-class 14-story apartment with stores. One of the most desirable parts of Broadway. Exceptional plan and construction; a wonderful income producer, fully leased to very desirable tenants; low rents. An exceptional opportunity to secure a fine Broadway corner at a very reasonable price. Principals only. T 247 Times.

REAL ESTATE NEWS.

The New York Times every day publishes all the news of the latest dealings in the real estate field.—Advt.

Other Real Estate and Apartments, Section 12.

Real Estate, Steamship, Resort and Business Page display advertisements for the daily editions of The New York Times must be received before 5 P. M. on the day preceding publication; all other advertisements accepting Lost or Found and Death Notices before 6 P. M.

Advertisements for Sunday classified sections received after 5 P. M. Friday subject to omission.

Household Help Wanted and Lost and Found announcements for insertion in daily or Sunday editions of The Times may be delivered to new subway level office in Times Building.

Telephone LAckawanna 1600

MANHATTAN—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

GEORGE G. MURRAY & MAYO H. BARBER INC. REALTORS

BUSINESS PROPERTIES
OFFICES AND SHOWROOMS
LEASEHOLD INVESTMENTS

250 PARK AVENUE
AT 46TH ST.—TEL. MU. HILL 8458-9

FIFTH AVE. STORE PROPERTY

Two five-story apartments, with stores; vicinity 113th St.; rental $15,765; price $115,000; cash $20,000; terms to suit.

JOHN PETERS, 210 East 14th St.

MANHATTAN—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

TO LEASE FOR TERM OF YEARS — SOUTHWEST CORNER 79TH STREET AND THIRD AVENUE, CONTAINING 12,500 SQ. FT.

PEDOK REALTY CORP.
461 Eighth Avenue
Phone: Chickering 1189

MANHATTAN—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

34th St. & 7th Ave.
SIZE 15 FT. X 76 FT.

Store or Entire Building
Possession Short Notice
Desirable for Individual Firm.
Will Alter to Suit Requirements.
Brokers Fully Protected.

Inquire I. HERZ, Banker
249 West 34th St., New York City.
Lackawanna 5451.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION!
WHY GO TO THE NORTH RIVER? WHY GO TO THE EAST RIVER?
WHEN UNRESTRICTED PLOTS Centrally located are available

We offer on West 19th St. near 7th Ave.
PLOT 16x92
Subway Station around the Corner
7 FIVE-STORY TENEMENTS
Adjoining a 12-story loft building and opposite another 12-story loft building, both fully rented.

WM. C. & A. EDW. LESTER
325 Madison Ave. *Phone: Plaza 4060*

BRONX—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

$3950 BUILDS A **6 ROOM HOUSE** on your lot Anywhere

All improvements: Plumbing, Electric, Modern Heating Plant, Tile Bath.

$34.50
monthly pays interest and principal.

N.Y. STATE HOUSING CO.
347-5th Ave., near 34th St. Suite 1307
Office open until 6 P. M.

QUEENS—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

Fred'k. RANDALL REAL ESTATE BORO.

172 Hunter Ave., Bridge Plaza, L. I. City.
Tel. Stillwell 4156.

REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION. REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION. REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION. REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION.

Coughlan & COMPANY, INC. AUCTIONEERS. Says: BUY AT AUCTION

63 FAST ELECTRIC TRAINS DAILY

HEMPSTEAD
LONG ISLAND
35 Minutes from Herald Square
LARGE FRONTAGE ON MAIN ROADS

Public Auction
464 CHOICE LOTS
Better post yourself at once and arrange to go

Saturday, May 1st, 2:30 P. M.
[Sale originally set for April 24 now postponed to May 1st.]

"Long Island's Greatest Development Now Beginning," says
P. H. Woodward of L. I. R. R.
Sale rain or shine.
EASY TERMS. FREE TITLE POLICIES.

Brisbane and Belmont
ESTATES NEARBY—
also 2 golf clubs, several big developments; famous Mineola Aviation Field; New Race-track Now Planned.

100% Population Increase
IN BRONX SINCE 1916
650,000 10 YEARS AGO—NOW 1,000,000

PUBLIC AUCTION
YOUR TIMELY OPPORTUNITY
Next Saturday, April 24th
IN NEW YORK'S FASTEST GROWING BOROUGH

255 Bronx Boom Lots, Plots, Houses
100 miles of new parkways. Millions of Dollars for New Bronx Schools. Come to the sale 1.30 P.M. in

CASTLE HALL 138 East 149th St. Block from Subway

Bridges and Tunnels
$200,000,000
now being planned, N. Y. to N. J.
will at once send prices up at
Metuchen Heights
New Jersey's Suburb on LINCOLN HIGHWAY

311 Beautiful Home Sites
3 R. R. Stations, Buses, Trolleys, Modern Schools, Churches, Stores

ABSOLUTE AUCTION
Must be sold to highest bidder

Saturday, May 8th, 1:30 P. M.
IN REAL ESTATE SALESROOM, 14 VESEY ST., N. Y.
To liquidate holdings of
SWOBODA HOMES REALTY CO., INC.

Overlooking Sound
NEAR BELLE TERRE GOLF CLUB and FAMOUS STONY BROOK BEACH
Beautiful Lynna Park
on MAIN "Old Town" Road

PORT JEFFERSON, L. I.
Fine for Investment or for Home, whether summer or all-year.

Public Auction
Choice North Shore Location

386 Valuable Lots
To be sold

Tuesday, May 4th, 12 o'clock noon
in Exchange Salesroom, 14 Vesey St., N. Y. C.

Special Sales Day—Tuesday, April 20th
12 o'Clock Noon, Real Estate Exchange Sales Room—14 Vesey St.

DWELLINGS
1475 Park Ave. (Cor. 108th St.)
4-story apartment—3 stores, ground floor.
215-17-19 East 112th St.
6-story apartment.
1438 Waring Ave.
Bungalow, 4 rooms, bath, tax exempt; block from Eastchester Road.
RE-SALE OFFER
Wissman Mansion
Longstreet Avenue
and 14 lots surrounding.
BROOKLYN
910 Rockaway Ave.
3-story; brick apartment, near L. R. T. subway station.

Former Paul Estate
corner of 196th St. and Burr Ave. 50x100 building plot.
On Gun Hill Road
near Fenton Ave. Lot 29x115. Choice lot for investment.
Former Schieffelin Estate
corner of 224th St. and Schieffelin Ave. 107x100 building plot.
On East 207th St.
Building plot 50x94, only 50 feet from Decatur Ave.
Former Bronx Terminal Estate
50x100 plot on Oak Point Ave., only 25 feet from Halleck St.
Corner of Waring Ave. and Delancy Ave.
100x116, irregular.

Corner of Barnes Ave. and Tilden Ave.
100x185.
The Former Lorillard Spencer Estate
75-foot plot on Laconia Ave., between Mace Ave. and Allerton Ave.
Pelham Parkway Section
5 choice parcels, especially desirable for builders or speculators.
Morris Park Section
One corner and several important inside plots, on Bronxdale Ave., Radcliff Ave., and Neill Ave.
Westchester Square Section
Valuable building plot on St. Peters Ave., between Tratman and Frisby Aves., 100x98.

Former Israel Watson Estate
On Waring Ave., between Young and Fish Aves., 75x100.
Burke Relief Foundation
Corner of Gun Hill Road and Colden Ave., 50x111x50x104, choice building plot.
University Ave., near West 170th St.
50x79, through to Newman Ave. Ideal building plot.
Ludlow Ave., near Virginia Ave.
Plot 100x100.
Former Hamersley Estate
Corner of Arnow Ave. and Tenbroeck Ave., 50x100 building plot.
Also many other valuable lots and building plots in important locations.

Call, Phone or Write for Bookmaps
2061 Broadway
N. W. COR. 71 st ST.
NEW YORK CITY
TELEPHONES:
TRAfalgar
1010—1011

Coughlan & COMPANY, INC. AUCTIONEERS

MEMBER OF REAL ESTATE AUCTIONEERS' ASSOCIATION AND OTHER REALTY BOARDS

QUEENS—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

LINK-REHER
6-Family Houses
35 Sold—Only a Few Left
TAX EXEMPT
Absolutely Safe Investment
Three-story brick and stone, well built; contain six apartments, 3 rooms and bath each; STEAM HEAT, HOT WATER supply; all decorated.
30% Net Income
on $6,000 Cash Invested
1st Mortgage $15,000 at 5½%.
Adjacent to new subway just approved; within one block of three car lines; churches, schools and fine shopping district. Fully rented.
LINK-REHER, INC., Builders,
PIERCE and 11TH AVS., ASTORIA
One short block east of Steinway Av. Take Steinway Av. car at Bridge Plaza to Pierce Av., or L. R. T. or B. M. T. Astoria subway to Washington Av. station. Walk east to 11th & Pierce Av.

STATEN ISLAND—For Sale or To Let

Truly Great Offering in
STATEN ISLAND ACREAGE
214 Acres—Huguenot Av., Arthur Kill Road and Woodrow Av. Approximately 7,000 feet of frontage on concrete macadam roads.
$2250 Per Acre
Will sell as is or divide in 6 parcels, if desired.
For full details see or phone
J. NALVEN,
455 7th Ave., N. Y. C.
Phone Chickering 6001

LONG ISLAND—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

North Shore, L. I.
OYSTER BAY
7 acres, high elevation; privacy; attractive modern Colonial farmhouse; entrance hall, living room, library, washroom and toilet; dining room, pantry, kitchen, 4 master, 2 servants' bedrooms, 4 baths, 2-car garage.
Price $45,000
WARREN MURDOCK
522 5th Av., N. Y. Vanderbilt 6940.

LONG ISLAND—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

LONG BEACH
The City Beautiful
Attractive and novel homes now open for your inspection. New all-year-round Stucco and Brick BUNGALOWS in EASTHOLME 200 feet from OCEAN near new LIDO HOTEL now under construction. Six large rooms, open porch and breakfast room, steam heated, and garage full length cellar. Price $10,500. Easy terms. Agent on premises, or apply at office.
I. GOLDSTEIN, INC.
38 West Park St.,
Long Beach, L. I.
Tel. Long Beach 1200.

WATERFRONT properties in Gracefield, overlooking Manhasset Bay, 5 minutes from Great Neck Station and 35 minutes from Penn. Station. Distinctive houses on plots of 1 acre and more, designed, constructed and offered for sale by
GUY C. MARINER, Inc.
Country Houses and Estates
300 Madison Avenue
Murray Hill 2292
Great Neck 1144

HARVEY CRAW
GREAT NECK
Unusually attractive Colonial house. Rooms include exceptionally large living room, sun room, open fireplaces, 5 large master bedrooms, 2 servant bedrooms, 4 baths; 2-car garage. Automatic oil heating plant, large plot on golf course. Exceptional view. For sale or lease Summer or by year.
Great Neck Office Open Sundays
HARVEY CRAW
18 E. 53d St.
Plaza 8878

LONG ISLAND—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

Lawrence
40 minutes from 34th St.
10 Minutes to Beach
Country and Seashore Combined
NEW BRICK DETACHED DWELLINGS
8 Rooms, 2 Baths
Individual Garages
Plot 40 to 50 x 100
Located 2 blocks from Rockaway Boulevard, Burnside Ave. and Lincoln Place
AGENT ON PREMISES
TELEPHONE CEDARHURST 6461 or
CHARLES BERLIN
3883 Broadway. Phone Wadsworth 5586.

SAG HARBOR ESTATE
35 Acres—Large Water Frontage
The Rierdan property, near station, with ocean frontage of 700 feet, lake frontage of 4,500 feet and road frontage of 1,100 feet, with well built fully furnished large modern 12-room house containing heating plant, open fireplaces and all improvements. Also a five-room cottage, garage, stable, boat house, outbuildings, with roads, driveways, shrubs, fruit trees, gardens, and suitable for residential, organization or development purposes. Price $75,000.
TANKOOS, SMITH & CO.
141 West 42d St. Bryant 1040
OR YOUR OWN AGENT

North Shore, Long Island
HUNTINGTON—8 acres, Colonial frame residence; 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, electricity, water system, heated. Garage, 2 cars; 3 rooms and bath. High ground; fine views. Cool. Locust grove; apple and peach orchards. Private roadway.
Bargain $25,000
WARREN MURDOCK
522 Fifth Ave., N. Y. Vanderbilt 6940

Lots for Builders
At Jackson Heights and Flushing, with liberal subordination, ready for immediate improvement. GEORGE C. JOHNSTON, office at the Elmhurst Avenue Subway Station, Elmhurst.

LONG ISLAND—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

Builders, Operators & Investors
ATTENTION
We have for sale desirable Long Island acreage in Queens, Nassau and Suffolk Counties. Prices are considerably below what others are asking for similar property.
Send for our listing.
We also buy Long Island acreage.
Send us your listing.
American Community Corporation
OWNERS
152 Remsen St., Bklyn.
Phone Triangle 8950.

DELIGHTFUL SMALL ESTATE
In Exclusive Douglas Manor, North Shore Long Island. Property 200 ft. long, 220 and 205 ft. deep; unusually well landscaped with attractive trees, shrubbery and flowers. Tile and stucco construction, tile roof. 11 rooms, 5 bedrooms, loggia, living room 20x25 ft., 3 baths, servants' dining room. Two-car garage, living quarters above. On Shore Drive overlooking Little Neck Bay and Sound. Exceptional opportunity. Available at once. For further information and inspection, address
N. H. B., care J. H. Newmark, Inc., 250 West 57th St., N. Y. C.

HUNTINGTON—41 ACRES
$600 PER ACRE
Over 5,000 Feet on New York Ave. and Old Country Road.
BEST BUY ON LONG ISLAND
Reasonable Price and Terms
DAVID D. DRUSS 44 Court St. BROOKLYN, N. Y.
TELEPHONE TRIANGLE 4818

BAY SHORE, L. I.
FURNISHED HOMES
$300 to $5,000 Per Season
ACREAGE & HOME SITES
SCHWAB'S AGENCY
Phone 288 Bayshore, L. I.

JERICHO TURNPIKE
FLORAL PARK
NEAR ROCKY HILL ROAD
BUSINESS CORNERS Right in Heart of Developments.
REASONABLE PRICE and TERMS
I. SOLOMON, Owner 44 Court St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

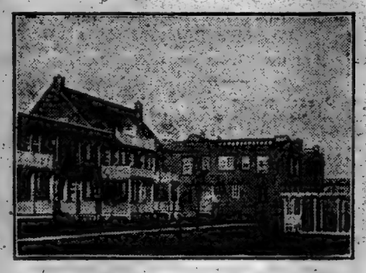
QUEENS—FOR SALE OR TO LET. QUEENS—FOR SALE OR TO LET. QUEENS—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

SOLID BRICK, *one-, two- and three-family houses built by a* LIMITED DIVIDEND COMPANY

For the man who wants to give his kids a chance

Real GARDEN HOMES *with* play space provided

At Sunnyside Gardens there's a private park for the exclusive use of Sunnyside children. You can own one of these two- or three-family thrift homes. Just read how little it costs.



View of spacious central court gardens. Compare this with the usual unsightly garages and fences that occupy most back yards.

A group of children enjoying one of the sand boxes that are provided for every group of houses at Sunnyside Gardens.

EVERY day in New York thousands are asking: "Where can we find homes with real gardens and playgrounds for the children—and low priced?"

At this garden community, just across the Queensboro Bridge, only 15 minutes from Manhattan, a new idea in grouping houses has been developed to meet this demand. In the center of each group of homes is a large central space attractively landscaped. In addition Sunnyside Park, with tennis courts, baseball field, swings and slides, for the exclusive use of Sunnyside residents and their families, is being completed.

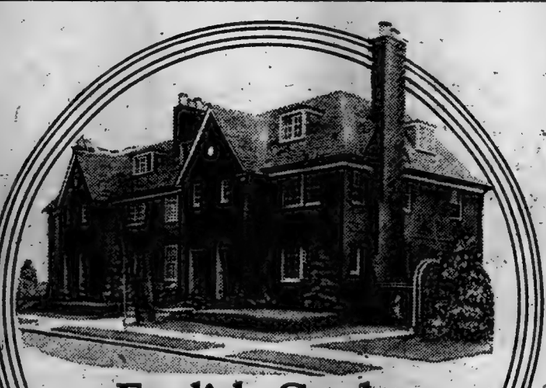
An investment as well as a home — With the Sunnyside Payment Plan two- and three-family houses work out to be a real thrift arrangement. They represent an investment as well as a home. For instance, on a two-family house, total cost $12,100, cash payment is only $1210. ALL-IN-ONE monthly payment, after rental of extra apartment, is only $31.67. Compare this with the monthly rent most families in Manhattan pay for a few dingy rooms.

Two new groups now ready — Washington Court and Lincoln Court—two new groups at Sunnyside are just being completed. There is a wide variety of one-, two- and three-family houses now ready for your inspection. Every day more and more of the choice locations are being sold. Come today, or send in coupon below for full descriptive booklet.

Take Corona Train to Bliss Street, B. M. T.—I. R. T.—2nd Ave. "L" or Fifth Avenue Bus No. 15.

Sunnyside Gardens
CITY HOUSING CORPORATION
A Limited Dividend Company—Organized to build better homes and communities
L. I. CITY OFFICE— *Queens Boulevard and Carolin St.*
OPEN—*Every day including Sundays*
TELEPHONE—*Stillwell 8475*

Send Coupon for Illustrated Booklet
CITY HOUSING CORPORATION
Queens Blvd. and Carolin St., L. I. City, N. Y.
Please send me booklet describing your Sunnyside Gardens development.
Name
Street
City



English Garden Homes
1-Family, *from* $20,700
2-Family, *from* $25,700

TO THOSE purchasing a beautiful English Garden Home of eight to ten rooms in Jackson Heights, there is provided apartment service which means the care of furnaces, lawns, snow removal, and all other attendant worries, will be taken care of by the Queensboro Corporation as managing agents, in the same efficient manner as are the apartments.

Jackson Heights is the only restricted community in New York City where you can secure this service in connection with a home.

Jackson Heights
THE QUEENSBORO CORPORATION
Take a Fifth Avenue Bus
direct to 25th St. and Polk Ave. Havemeyer 2360
Broadway B.M.T. or Interboro Subway (Queensboro Subway) to Jackson Heights. By Motor, 59th St., via Queensboro Bridge, Jackson Ave. (Northern Boulevard).
SPECIAL EXHIBIT OF PLANS, MODELS, PHOTOS
50 EAST 42nd STREET ROOM 406

LONG ISLAND—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

High Class Summer Rentals
ON THE
NORTH SHORE
1. Waterfront home on Manhasset Bay. Five master bedrooms, three master baths, three servants' rooms and bath; chauffeur's quarters, four-car garage; ten acres; fine lawn, garden; tennis court; every convenience.
Five Months $10,000
2. New Colonial House, fine grounds. Four master bedrooms, two baths, three servants' rooms, bath. Two-car garage; beach privileges.
Three and a Half Months..$3,000
3. English Stucco Home. Four master bedrooms, two baths, two servants' rooms and bath. Beach privileges.
Available from May 1st to Sept. 1st $2,200
Other Attractive Rentals from $1,000 to 15,000 for the Season
L'Ecluse, Washburn & Co.
8 W. 40th St., N. Y. Manhasset, Long Island
Pennsylvania 5720 Manhasset 123-182

GREAT NECK ESTATE
Commodius house, 5 master bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 servants' rooms and bath; attractive grounds, wonderful view.
King's Point Gentleman's Estate
White sand beach; beautiful brick house; outbuildings. Both owners residing abroad and anxious to sell. Rare opportunity.
Harris & Herbert
Station Plaza and 3rd St.
Tel. 1466. Great Neck.

New Apartments at Elmhurst
3 and 4 rooms and bath, every modern improvement, beautifully located near subway, Long Island Railroad stations and Fifth Avenue bus line; 3 rooms, $65 up; 4 rooms, $80 up (one month concession); social and business reference required. See Superintendent on premises, Mr. Zoller, Sunday and all week, corner of Elmhurst Av. and Hampton St., Elmhurst. Get off at the Elmhurst Av. subway station, Elmhurst.

Sunshine Apts.
Four rooms and bath, high-class neighborhood, $62 to $68; all improvements; heat, hot water, tiled kitchen and shower baths; 2 blocks from Grand Av. subway station, Astoria line; 12 minutes to 42d St. Office at 4th and Grand Avs., Astoria. Phone Astoria 2206.

LONG ISLAND—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

BEAUTIFUL BALDWIN
Forget wild-cat speculating and give more thought to acquiring a home for yourself and your dependents.
Why send your wife and kiddies to the country when you can enjoy your vacation with them in your own home?

$4,800—Two new bungalows, 5 rooms, all improvements, on 2 lots; $500 cash.
$5,500—Six-room cottage, pre-war built, southern exposure, nice section, water, gas and electricity. A sacrifice.
$5,800—Five-room stucco bungalow, brand new, every modern improvement; small cash.
$6,600—Attractive five-room bungalow, with enclosed porch, steam heat; near station, schools and stores; $700 cash, balance easy terms.
$6,900—Dandy five-room bungalow, all modern improvements, including sun porch and large attic; nice plot of ground; small cash, balance easy terms.
$7,250—Beautiful new six-room bungalow, large plot, southern exposure, enclosed porch, every modern improvement, restricted section; $600 cash.
$7,600—Splendid six-room cottage, sun parlor, hardwood floors, steam heat, separate laundry and pantry, large attic, two minutes from school, six minutes from depot; sacrificed at $7,600.
$8,500—Another splendid six-room cottage, hardwood floors, hot water heat, two garages; fruits; everything up to minute; eight minutes from depot; large plot of ground; sacrificed with $1,500 cash.
$10,400—Beautiful eight-room Colonial home, all modern improvements, including sun parlor, open fireplace, breakfast nook, built-in ironing board, linen closet, large attic, steam heat, everything up to the minute; corner plot, select section; reasonable cash and terms.
$12,500—Wonderful eight-room semi-bungalow; all modern improvements, including two baths, tile kitchen, nice plot of ground, near station, schools and stores; restricted section; reasonable cash and terms.
$18,000—Beautiful brick bungalow; 6 rooms; tile kitchen and bath; breakfast nook, hardwood floors, open fireplace; spacious living room; wonderful plot of ground. Restricted section. Make offer.

STATELY MERRICK
$5,990—Splendid five-room bungalow, plot 50x125; garage; water and electricity; near depot; reasonable cash.
$6,900—Here's a bargain. On plot 50x125; two stories; five rooms and bath; near school and depot. Terms arranged.
$7,500—Seven-room house; gas, water, electricity; over 6,000 sq. ft. of ground. Reasonable cash.
$9,000—Exceptionally well built nine-room house, all improvements, plot 75x125; one-third cash.
$10,500—Beautiful 10-room house with all improvements, two-car garage and, on a 50x125 ft. plot; reasonable cash and terms.
$11,000—Attractive seven-room Colonial house, plot 75x230, all improvements; reasonable cash, balance easy terms.

Luerssen
Baldwin Offices: 5 GRAND AVE., at Railroad Crossing, and 450 Merrick Road, near Grand Ave.
Merrick Office: Corner of Merrick Ave. and Railroad Crossing.
Telephone Freeport 2500.

Kew Gardens
homes; just completed; 6 to 9 rooms and 2 or 3 baths; heated 2-car garage.
2 minutes' walk from Station; 18 minutes from Penn. Station by Long Island R. R.
Street is paved, sewer, etc., in—no assessments.
Now at concession to quick buyer.
Builder retiring after 20 years of home building.
TERMS TO SUIT
Illustrated booklet will be mailed upon request.
Kew Gardens Dwellings
LEFFERTS AVENUE & TALBOT PLACE
(East of Station)
Telephone: Richmond Hill 4858
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAYS

Northern Boulevard
THE MAIN THOROUGHFARE FOR THE NORTH SHORE
8,000 Feet of BUSINESS PROPERTY
40 Lots, 8 Corners
$5,000 Per Lot, Half Cash
Directly in front of a 300-house development, nearly complete. Adjoining $100,000 Chrysler showroom and across the street from 600 house development already under way. Cheapest business property on Northern Boulevard. Property three blocks away selling for $7,000 a front foot.
ACT QUICKLY.
EDWARD BREVER
Great Neck, L. I.
Great Neck 1414-5-6

BAYSIDE, L. I.
On high bluff, overlooking Little Neck Bay; new Colonial brick and shingle house with slate roof; four master bedrooms, two master baths, maid's room and bath; heated garage; property extends to high water mark; lot 80x385; charming view; first-class construction; price $42,500.
CHARLES FISK,
286 Barclay St., Flushing, N. Y.
Tel. Flushing 1731.

Other Real Estate and Apartments, Section 12.
Real Estate, Steamship, Resort and Business Page display advertisements for the daily editions of The New York Times must be received before 3 P. M. on the day preceding publication; all other advertisements excepting Lost or Found and Death Notices before 4 P. M.
Advertisements for Sunday classified sections received after 3 P. M. Friday subject to omission.
Household Help Wanted and Lost and Found announcements for insertion in daily or Sunday editions of The Times may be delivered to new subway level office in Times Building.
Telephone LACkawanna 1000

LONG ISLAND—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

A Descriptive Booklet illustrated with interior and exterior views has been published. May we send you a copy?

Meeting your ideas in a home for less than $10,000

THESE English Garden Homes were built to meet the demand for the beautiful and practical. Every feature that you deem important is here—charm of surroundings, convenience of appointments, easy accessibility, school, church and recreational facilities. Van Nostrand Court offers desirable privacy, and is also fully restricted. Enjoyable for every member of the family for even the children have their private playground. These are six and seven room, semi-detached English Garden Homes. A representative is on the premises every day, including Sundays and holidays.

McBRIDE-OGDEN CONSTRUCTION CO.
Little Neck, L. I. Bayside 3005

Van Nostrand Court

Opportunity for Investor, Builder, Speculator or Development

THE A. SCHULTE PROPERTY
At Bayside-Douglaston, Queens, N. Y. City
Within 19 minutes to Penn. R. R. Terminal in Manhattan
Formerly Estate of JOHN H. TAYLOR, known as "THE OAKS"
SALE OF REMAINING RESERVED CHOICE BUSINESS AND RESIDENTIAL LOTS.
Many of the Parcels overlook Little Neck Bay and the Sound.
ENTIRE REMAINDER OF PROPERTY AT **$400** PER LOT
Or Individual Prices Upon Application, with Reasonable Terms.
Prominent builders have purchased entire blocks.
Immediate inspection will fully convince you of values.
VIA L. I. R. R. (North Shore Division) to either Bayside or Douglaston Station, walk north to Northern Boulevard and the property, or from Flushing take Douglaston-Roslyn bus, which passes lots on Northern Boulevard.
BY AUTO, via Queensboro Bridge, follow Northern Boulevard direct to property.

TANKOOS, SMITH & CO., Agents
141 West 42nd St., Near B'way. Phone Bryant 1040
or your own Broker.

SPECIAL MEETING
of Bayside-Douglaston Taxpayers' Association
on Friday Evening, April 23rd, at 8:00 P. M. Sharp
In Brooklyn Real Estate Exchange Sales Room,
189 Montague Street, Near Borough Hall, Brooklyn

WESTHAMPTON BEACH, L. I.

THE PALM BEACH OF LONG ISLAND

SWEPT BY OCEAN BREEZES

Raynor Estates Developments, South Side and adjoining Merrick and Main Depot Road, 1/3 of a mile from depot.

For sale: Business property 468 running feet on Merrick Cement Road and Montauk Highway, the finest road in Suffolk County, 100 feet deep. Price only $30 per running foot. One large double corner plot 150 feet on Merrick Road, 350 feet on Main Depot Road and Lincoln Street. Price $8,500; Building plots adjoining 50x150, $850 each; Building lots, 20x150, $400.

For gilt-edge investments that will net you a handsome profit buy any of this and right now. Fortunes have been made in Merrick Road Frontage on Long Island.

We have builders who will build bungalows and complete them ready to occupy this summer.

Agents and Brokers Protected.

Raynor Estates

18-20 West 34th St. (Astor Court Bldg.), N. Y. City
Telephone Longacre 9071

GREAT NECK

GREAT NECK—New Colonial stucco, slate roof home, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, attached heated 3-car garage, on plot 102x105 ft. Less than $28,000; liberal terms.

STATION ROAD—Wonderfully attractive centre hall Colonial; open and enclosed porches, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths; large heated garage; 1¼ acres landscaped grounds, tennis court. Bargain $38,000.

KENSINGTON—Colonial residence, centre hall, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths; 2-car heated garage; plot 110x100 ft. Below $29,000; easy terms.

KENSINGTON—Corner plot, 100 x 100 feet, Colonial clapboard, 5 master, 3 baths, 2 maids' and bath; 2-car garage; large rooms. Sacrifice $32,500.

BAKER CROWELL, Inc.
47 West 34th St., N. Y. C. Wisconsin 6882.
87 Middle Neck Road, Great Neck. Great Neck 28.

HEMPSTEAD, L. I.

107 ACRES READY FOR DEVELOPMENT

3,177 ft. fronting on Bellmore Road
1,059 ft. fronting North Jerusalem Ave.
half mile from
Brisbane and Belmont Estate
and near proposed Reco Track and 2 Golf Clubs
Private owners of this very desirable Property want to sell.
—Act Quickly—
Closter Shading Co., 43 E. 20th St., N. Y. City
Tel. 1140 Ashland

LITTLE NECK

BEST BUSINESS DISTRICT
Stores and Apartments
$6,000 Cash
Good for any business—Confectioner needed
LONGIS REALTY CORPORATION
Telephone Rector 4460 150 Broadway, New York
OR
JAMES E. CONNAUGHTON
Telephone Bayside 2821 Little Neck

LONG ISLAND—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

SUNRISE PARK on The SUNRISE TRAIL at WANTAGH, L. I.

The Greatest HOME COMMUNITY On Long Island TODAY!
42 Minutes from Pennsylvania Station, Take Bayside to Flushing Line to Flushing Ave. and Penn Station.

$315 DOWN BUYS **A HOME SITE**

START BUILDING AT ONCE
VALUES CONSTANTLY RISING
We Will Finance the Building of Your Home!

FORGET THE SPECULATIVE, DOUBTFUL DEVELOPMENTS! Acquire property in an ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED PROPOSITION. We developed in Baldwin one of the finest home communities on Long Island and we will build SUNRISE PARK along the same lines.

SUNRISE PARK is the only development on the South Shore that is right in the heart of a village whose LOTS are LESS THAN TWO BLOCKS from the RAILROAD STATION and the MERRICK ROAD—Long Island's famous Sunrise Trail.

SUNRISE PARK is a cultivated park, with beautiful shade trees, flowering shrubs and cooled by the gentle ocean breezes. Wide streets are now being laid out, improvements installed and truly magnificent homes built.

ALL LOTS 25x100 -- HOME SITES 50x100

Visit SUNRISE PARK today. Actually, this is a splendid opportunity to BE A PIONEER and secure a choice homesite at a real low price. Follow the Merrick Road, Long Island's Famous "SUNRISE TRAIL" DIRECT TO SUNRISE PARK.

WANTAGH COMMUNITY, INC.
Office at Corner of Merrick Road & Wantagh Ave. WANTAGH, L. I.

ROSELAWN

DOUGLAS MANOR, L. I.

A CHANCE to buy at once one of the finest homes in Douglaston. An up-to-date house of a man whose business location has changed.

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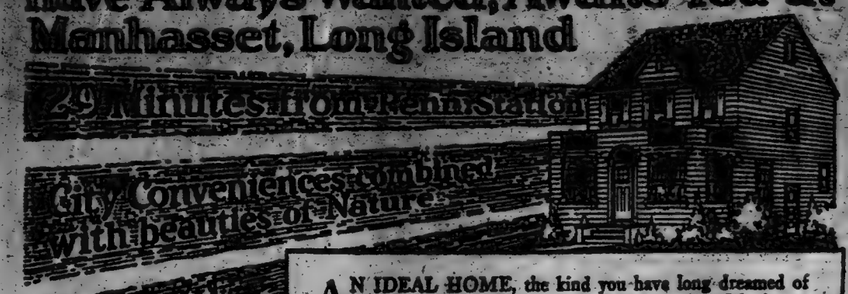

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Residence, 15 rooms, 3 baths, solarium with central fountain, sun, sleeping and open porches, hot water heat, electricity, servants' quarters, &c.; 2-car garage; beautiful grounds, shade and fruit trees, rare shrubbery; tennis court, flower gardens; deep water yacht landing; private bathing beach. A most delightful all-year home.

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Attractive English clapboard dwelling, 10 rooms, 3 baths, sun parlor, sleeping porch; also two-car garage, chauffeur's room; about an acre and a half, fully developed with gardens, lawn and beautiful trees. Owner willing to sacrifice for quick sale.

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$15,500

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This attractive Colonial cottage, located on the crest of a ridge, far above the beautiful Bronx Parkway, MUST BE SOLD.

Amid delightful surroundings and on a good sized plot, this pleasant home of 6 fine rooms, sun porch, open porch, tiled bath with shower, and attached garage, caught the favor of a New York real estate man. He purchased, and sparing neither time nor money, decorated his new home completely and tastefully, installed a fine gas range, put in the best lighting fixtures, selected shades, mirrors and screens, installed an automatic heat regulating equipment, and now—his home complete, he must sell.

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A PLOT—frontage 110 feet, depth 200 feet, several trees and a high well-established, convenient residential community.

A HOUSE—new and attractive, containing on 1st floor: big living room with fireplace, large dining room, sun porch, open porch, breakfast nook, butler's pantry, kitchen and ice box room. On 2nd floor: 4 fine master's chambers, tiled bath, enclosed sleeping porch. On 3rd floor: servant's room, bath and plenty of storage space.

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Unusual terms can be arranged.

Undoubtedly the best buy in White Plains today

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Dutch Colonial, 6 rooms and 2 tiled baths, attached garage, wonderful river view. $18,000.

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of stucco construction with tile roof and blue shutters, attractively situated on ½ acre of land, amid fine shade trees, overlooking the Pelham Golf Course. Contains centre hall with lavatory, large living room with sun porch; dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen, 3 maids' rooms, bath on 1st floor; 4 spacious master rooms, sleeping porch, 2 tiled baths on 2nd. Hot water heat, instantaneous hot water heater, copper leaders and gutters, every convenience. 2-car garage. Residence just completed is ready for immediate occupancy, and can be purchased on terms. Apply S-2365. Phone Pelham 1997.

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Situated on good-sized plot in park location, within 3 minutes' walk of school. House of English design and modern in every detail; contains large living room with fireplace, open porch, dining room, breakfast nook, kitchen on first floor; 4 master's rooms, tiled bath and shower on second; maids' quarters and bath on third. Heated garage. A bargain to quick purchaser. Apply N-2329.

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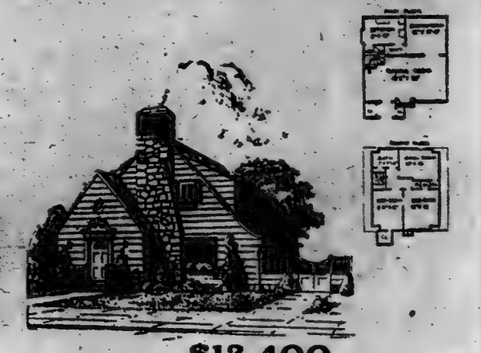
$15,500

Old English

Studio living room with beamed ceiling, dining room, pantry and kitchen equipped with Hoosier Cabinet, gas stove, inlaid linoleum and Laundryette; three large bedrooms, tiled bath with shower; slate roof, stone and stucco construction, metal casement windows, copper leaders and gutters, built-in garage, heated; plot 100x150; trees, very near station and schools.



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A very attractive stone and stucco cottage. Large living room with fireplace, glass enclosed sun room, dining room, breakfast room, pantry and kitchen on first floor; four bedrooms and two baths on second floor. Interior walls finished in rough plaster and trimmed with chestnut. Very large plot.

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Built of brick, with large center hall, living room, sun porch, dining room, kitchen; second floor has master's suite with tiled bath and shower, two other large bedrooms and bath; on top floor, two maids' rooms and bath; attached garage. Slate roof, copper leaders, steel casement windows, standard equipment throughout; gas, electricity, water, sewer, on large plot in best residential section.

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This charming country home is in absolutely perfect order. There are nine rooms and three baths unusually well arranged. The house is surrounded with most attractive flower gardens, shrubbery and ample lawn. But a quarter of a mile from the village, churches, schools and railroad station.

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Telephone Scarsdale 1000

Westchester County and Greenwich

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This beautiful home is situated on a very large parcel of land on a beautiful high plateau, surrounded by magnificent trees. The premises are enclosed by an attractive stone wall. House of brick construction, containing centre hall, living room, library, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen, four master bedrooms, two master baths, billiard room, two servants' rooms, servants' bath; large garage. Owner has just authorized us to reduce price for immediate sale.

Scarsdale

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Most attractive Colonial residence, centre hall, spacious Colonial living room, large porch, four master rooms, two baths, servant's room; excellent condition; large wooded plot; choice location, very near station and fine school. Owner forced to sell immediately. Price $23,000. A tremendous sacrifice for quick purchaser. Sunday appointment phone Scarsdale 1090.

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Dutch Colonial—white clapboard—9 rooms, 2 baths, sun, open and sleeping porches; garage; plot 62x125; 4 blocks from school and station. Price $18,500.

Stucco Home—7 large rooms, 2 baths, fireplace in large living room; "Built-in" garage; high plot 80x198. Price $14,000.

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English—½ timber and stucco—7 rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor, breakfast nook; oak floors; garage; high plot 10,000; bargain for. Price $17,000.

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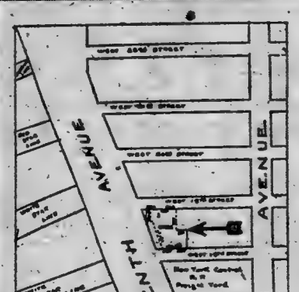

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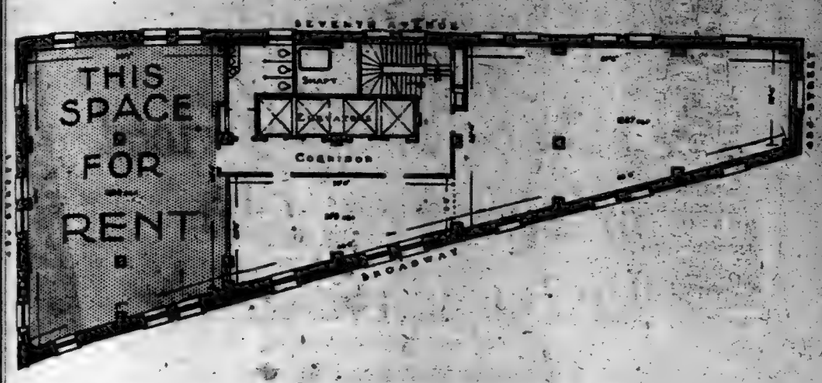
TIMES BLDG. — Bryant 4000

BUSINESS PROPERTY—SALE OR RENT. BUSINESS PROPERTY—SALE OR RENT. BUSINESS PROPERTY—SALE OR RENT.



Select Location for

AN ENTERPRISING OFFICE

TIMES BUILDING

"at the cross roads of the world"

Choice space of 1656 square feet

For Rent

AVAILABLE MAY 1

Ten large windows, overlooking Broadway, 42nd Street and Seventh Avenue, offer unobstructed light and exceptional advertising value.

Surface lines pass on three, sides of The Times Building. It is the focal point of three subways—connecting with railway terminals. In the centre of the uptown theatre, hotel and shopping sections.

Inquire Renting Agent

ROOM 808

TIMES BUILDING—TIMES SQUARE

35-7 WEST 39TH ST.

ADJOINING ENGINEERS CLUB

ENTIRE 12th (top) FLOOR

Four studio skylights and windows on all sides. 44 x 98. Ideal layout for

Engineer, Architect, Photographer or General Office Purposes

FULL SERVICE

170 5th Ave. **ADAMS & CO. INC.** Gramercy 6800

Full Commission to Brokers

ABOUT 7000 FT. ON 2nd FLOOR

Facing Broadway with 16 Large Display Windows

Offices As Low As $50

$1.50 Per Foot AND UP

1261 Broadway, Cor. 31st St.

HEART OF THE PENNSYLVANIA DISTRICT

INQUIRE ON PREMISES.

NEW FIRMS

with good references will be accepted for the spaces below. A Fifth Avenue address in a first-class fireproof building will help you to succeed in business.

122 FIFTH AVE.

LIGHT OFFICES, LOFTS AND SHOW ROOMS

This is a well-kept fireproof building, 100% sprinklers, low insurance, seven elevators, light manufacturing allowed; all night and Sunday watchman and elevator service; low rents; brokers protected.

SPACE $75 PER MONTH
SPACE $90 PER MONTH
SPACE $125 PER MONTH
SPACE $250 PER MONTH
SPACE $325 PER MONTH

BASEMENT SPACES, $1,100 to $3,500 per year.

131 WEST 24TH STREET

Lofts for manufacturing and store, $900 to $3,200 per year.

E. SHARUM CO., 122 Fifth Ave., Room 903. Tel. Watkins 1575.

STORES

NORTHEAST COR.

39th ST. & 6th Av.

NOW READY in the JUST COMPLETED FIREPROOF

MILLINERY B'L'DG,

ATTRACTIVE RENTALS

Lofts & Showrooms 100% Rented

BASEMENT TO LEASE

Exceptional Location for CAFETERIA or RESTAURANT

Immediate Possession

R. A. FOLEY, Agent

684 SIXTH AVE.

Longacre 2592

or your own Broker

POSTUM BUILDING

250 PARK AVENUE

Attractive Small Suite

549 square feet. Two large windows. Sub-lease at attractive price. Will alter as desired.

APPLY ROOM 311, POSTUM BUILDING, 250 PARK AVENUE, TEL. VANDERBILT 3855 OR YOUR OWN BROKER

Fine Retail Stores for Rent

8th Avenue—N. E. Corner 53rd St.

The location with a future

Also

2nd floor Plate Glass Front suitable Dentist, Doctor, or any firm needing window advertising.

LOW RENT

ADAMS & COMPANY

170 Fifth Ave. Gram. 6800

LOFT 510-512 Sixth Ave.

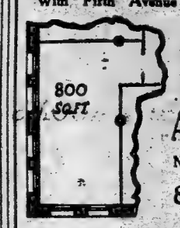
Very desirable for offices, display or showrooms; light four sides; well kept fireproof building; 100% sprinkler; unsurpassed location; no column; low insurance.

510-512 SIXTH AVE. CORPORATION

202-206 E. 42d St. Murray Hill 6719

This Corner Office

With Fifth Avenue Windows at



100 FIFTH AVENUE

N.W. Cor. 15th St.

800 sq. ft.

Is typical of the desirable daylight offices and show rooms in this modern fireproof building.

Several Other Units of Various Sizes Now Available

Three Passenger and Two Freight Elevators.

Superior Service at All Times

Edgar A. Levy Leasing Co., Inc.

505 Fifth Ave. Murray Hill 6960

100 Fifth Ave. Watkins 6827

Corner Store To Let

56th St. and Broadway

42 Feet Frontage
Very Attractive Rental
Suitable Automobile Showroom
Immediate Possession

Apply

F. V. MORRISON

503 5th AVE.

PHONE VAN. 8189 or Your Own Broker

Light, Airy Offices

in the new 3-story building at the Southwest Corner

CANAL & CENTRE STS.

Also 2 stores suitable for retail lines.

Convenient to all transit. Canal St. Express Station in Building.

CROSS & BROWN CO.,

309 Broadway. Canal 9330

EXCEPTIONAL SUBLEASE

SECOND FLOOR. CORNER SPACE

Immediate Possession

About 1,500 square feet daylight space, for five years.

Penn Terminal Building 7th Ave., and 31st St.

Apply

Wormser & Co.

COMMERCIAL FINANCING

96 Fifth Ave. Stuyvesant 3380

BROKERS PROTECTED

---

44 EAST FIFTIETH ST.

(Near Madison Avenue)

Five Story Building (21x100)

Long Term Reasonable Lease

Possession October 1 1926

C. E. HESS, 135 Broadway

Telephone Rector 0285.

FLOOR

718 Fifth Ave.

Entire Floor, 27x100

CLARK T. CHAMBERS, Inc.

30 E. 42d St. Tel. Murray Hill 7530

154-158 West 18th St.

LIGHT LOFT

8,000 sq. ft.; high class manufacturing building; floor load 230 lbs.; sprinklers, live steam, low insurance rate. Possession May 1st or sooner. Owners on premises. Brokers protected.

The Ideal Location!

322 Eighth Ave.

Northeast Corner 26th Street

21 STORY OFFICE & LOFT BLDG.

This building will appeal to the executive with a critical perspective.

It represents the last word in modern construction.

Prospective tenants will do well to inspect this perfectly equipped building with the following advantages:

Conveniently situated with respect to all transportation facilities (9th Ave. "L," Interboro and B. M. T. Subways. 8th Ave. Subway soon).

100% sprinklered throughout, and is provided with the most approved modern sanitary facilities.

5 elevators. Ample washrooms, private lavatories, etc. Excellent Light.

Possession About May 1, 1926.

FOR RENT

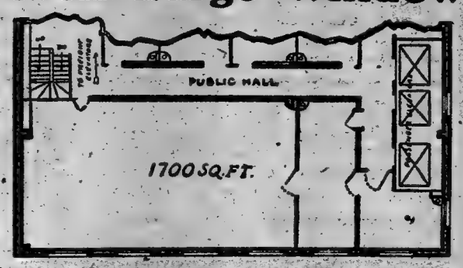
FLOORS Will Be Divided to Suit.

STORES Only 2 left. Very Desirable

170 Fifth Ave. **ADAMS & CO.** Gramercy 6800

Or Your Own Broker.

Seven Large Windows



104 FIFTH AVENUE

Bet. 15th and 16th Streets

This desirable space of 1700 sq. ft. on the 14th floor offers advantages as a permanent business home. A few other units of various sizes now available. Modern fireproof building, convenient location.

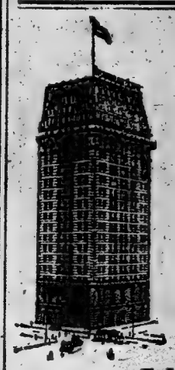
Three Passenger and Two Freight Elevators

Superior Service at All Times

EDGAR A. LEVY LEASING CO., INC.

505 Fifth Ave. Murray Hill 6960

100 Fifth Ave. Watkins 6827



Guardian Life Building

50 Union Square

207-211 Fourth Avenue

MODERN high-class office building overlooking Union Square Park. Highly desirable for executive offices and showrooms.

Exceptionally good light.

Tenth floor, 80 x 115 feet.

Smaller units on other floors. Immediate occupancy. Moderate rentals.

The Building of Service

H. J. SMITH, Manager, on the premises.

Phone Stuyvesant 2300. Brokers protected.

Store

and Basement 1st and 3d

11,500 Sq. Ft. on Each Floor

Lofts

316-22 Hudson St.

...odern, fireproof, sprinklered building. Wave ; service, electric light, heat power Apply 127 Fulton Street, New York City.

115-117 West 45th

NEW BUILDING

STORE

8,000 Sq. Ft.

Including Mezzanine and Basement

Also Lofts

Very Reasonable Rent

Apply on Premises, or

B. B. DAVIS

1 East 44th St. Vanderbilt 0911

Entire Top Floor!

5000 Sq. Ft.

Divisions Considered

Moderate Rental

Columbia Trust Co. Bldg.

358 Fifth Avenue

Corner 34th St.

Ask Us About It Now

Brokers Protected

BROWN, WHEELOCK, HARRIS, VOUGHT & CO., Inc.

20 East 48th St. Vand. 6031

BUSINESS PROPERTIES

LONG ISLAND CITY

LOFTS

SPRINKLERED

5,000 to 50,000 Square Feet

NEW BUILDINGS

ONE AND TWO STORY

5,000 to 50,000 Sq. Ft.

Sites—R. R. Sidings—Waterfronts

ROMAN-CALLMAN —COMPANY—

BRIDGE PLAZA North Tel. Stillwell 7600

LONG ISLAND CITY

Business Properties **HESS** Ashland 1500

Bronx.

BRONX RAILROAD SIDING

133rd St. and Walnut Ave.

With vacant land, size 100x275

Ideally situated near all N. R. freight terminals and piers.

Suitable for yards or storage purposes. Will lease for term of years.

ALRUD REALTY CORP.

840 E. 134th St., New York or your own broker.

LOFT

Heart of the BRONX

368 E. 148th St.

Absolutely fireproof concrete and steel building.

ABOUT 2,500 SQ. FT.

Immediate Possession

See Supt. or Lincoln Mortgage Co.

233 Broadway

FOR LEASE

Long Term

1329-1331 Broadway, B'klyn, Nr. Gates Ave.

Store — 22 x 100
Basement — 36 x 100
Upper floor — 72 x 100

With very fine fixtures
Crown Location for

Cloaks, Suits, Dresses, Millinery, Women's Wear, Furniture.

Coming to same block:

S. S. Kresge—Two Stores
Larger Stores—One Store

P. H. J. DALY

50 Church St., New York City

Tel. Cortlandt 8455.

Loft Space On Brooklyn Waterfront

Foot of Washington Street. Unusually light. 100% Sprinklered. Lowest Insurance. Adequate elevator service. Steam and Electricity. Unexcelled Labor Market and transportation facilities. Freight terminal connecting with all parts of the country immediately adjacent. Railroad siding in buildings.

Gair Realty Corporation

Phone 8500 Cumberland.

80 WASHINGTON STREET, BROOKLYN.

BUILDING MATERIAL.

$2 COMPLETE FIXTURE SET $9.50

Frostolite

"Gold Medal" Lighting Fixtures

ARTISTIC, CHARMING, HIGH IN QUALITY, LOW IN PRICE. ASK OUR NEAREST DEALER TO SHOW YOU THIS SET.

FACTORIES FOR SALE OR TO LET.

N. J. Factories

LEASE

HOBOKEN FACTORY

24,000 SQ. FT., at 20c SQ. FT.

Clean-cut one-story brick building in good condition, light on four sides, 100% sprinkler system, lowest insurance rate, steam heat, live steam, extra large yard and driveway; abundance of labor; close to all ferries, trolleys and within 10 minutes trucking distance to N. Y. C.

HOBOKEN FACTORY

ONE or TWO FLOORS

16,000 SQ. FT. EACH

New, modern, daylight, fireproof, sprinklered building. Heat, watchman and elevator service furnished. Permanent light four sides. Lowest insurance rate. Immediate possession; moderate rental; close to N. Y. ferries and new vehicular tube.

JERSEY CITY, N. J.

15,000 SQ. FT. at 23c SQ. FT.

Heavy mill constructed two-story brick corner building; practically adjoining entrance new vehicular tunnel; 3-ton elevator; adapted any kind manufacturing; immediate possession; can be purchased at moderate price on unusually easy terms.

OTHERS EQUALLY ATTRACTIVE FULLEST DETAILS ON REQUEST

of the above and many other factories and lofts for sale or rent from 5,000 to 250,000 sq. ft., with or without railroad sidings.

J. KISLAK Inc.

24 Newark St., Hoboken, N. J. or Journal Square, Jersey City, N. J.

Hoboken 7100 Delaware 7100

Factory Space

1668 Webster Ave., Bronx

15,000 SQUARE FEET

In 3 Units of 5,000 Sq. Ft.

NEW MODERN BUILDING

2 OTIS ELEVATORS

NEW YORK CENTRAL SIDING

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st

Benedict Metal Works, Inc.

1668 Webster Ave. Tel. Kingsbridge 6200.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET. APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.

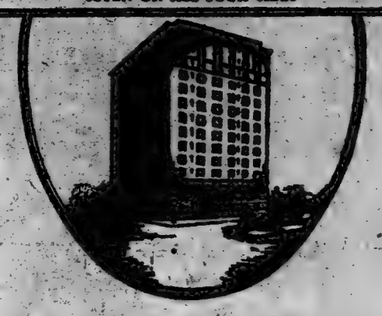
Commanding the Fashionable Eighties

A fourteen-story triumph of modern apartment building craft. One of the most distinguished structures in this most distinguished social center.

911 Park Avenue

Southeast Corner 80th Street

OPEN ON ALL FOUR SIDES



10 and 11 LARGE ROOMS

gallery, 4 baths, 11 closets

12 LARGE ROOMS

gallery, 5 baths, 12 closets

High ceilings. Bathrooms 10 feet deep, with showers. Log-burning fireplaces. Under owner-management, insuring every service. Alterations to meet tenants' requirements. Ready October 1.

NOW LEASING FROM PLANS

PEASE & ELLIMAN, INC.

340 Madison Avenue

Murray Hill 6200

Branch 660 Madison Avenue, at 60th Street

FACTORIES FOR SALE OR TO LET.

FACTORIES

(exclusively)

ANY SIZE WHERE

FOR SALE OR LEASE

New Listings Wanted.

Gaillard Realty Co.

Business Estab. 1796

100 East 42d St. Ashland 8714

WATERFRONTS

FACTORIES—WAREHOUSES

Harrison S. **Colburn Co.**

CHURCH STREET New York CORTLANDT 1900

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.

Unfurnished—East Side.

A Few Desirable Co-operative Apartments

1158 Fifth Ave.

Approximately 85% sold and occupied

Typical offerings at Reasonable Prices and Convenient Terms.

8 & 9 Rooms—3 Baths
$20,500 to $34,000

Corner, Fifth Ave. and "Park View" Apartments on 2nd to 15th floors.

There is also a charming Maisonette, of duplex type, with a private Fifth Ave. entrance.

List of Present Owners-Tenants will be furnished on request.

Representation at Building—Plans, Terms, etc., from

PEASE & ELLIMAN, INC.

340 MADISON AVE.

MURRAY HILL 6200

Planned and built by Hanover Properties Corp., 366 Madison Ave., Murray Hill 2023

Choice Apartments

(Some furnished)

39 Fifth Ave.
At 11th Street
Living Room 24' x 14' 3"
Open Fireplaces
3 ROOMS

840 7th Ave.
Cor. 54th Street
3-4 Rooms

321 West 55th St.
Block West of Broadway
2-3-4 Rooms

350 West 55th St.
Block West of Broadway
2-3 ROOMS

117 West 58th St.
West of Sixth Avenue
2-3-4 ROOMS

1 West 68th St.
Cor. Central Park West
Suitable for physician
7 Rooms

The Cardinal
243 West End Ave.
N. W. Cor. 71st St.
1-2 ROOMS

Astor Apartments
235 West 75th Street
75th to 76th Sts.
West Side Broadway
6-7-8 ROOMS

129 East 82nd St.
Cor. of Lex. Ave.
All outside rooms
6 ROOMS

1000 Park Ave.
Cor. 84th Street
Open Fireplaces
6-8 Rooms

300 Central Pk. W.
Cor. 90th Street
1-2-3 ROOMS

434 West 120th St.
Cor. Amsterdam Ave.
Parlor C... Chimes
...ms

BING & BING., Inc.

119 West 40th St.

Pennsylvania 4180

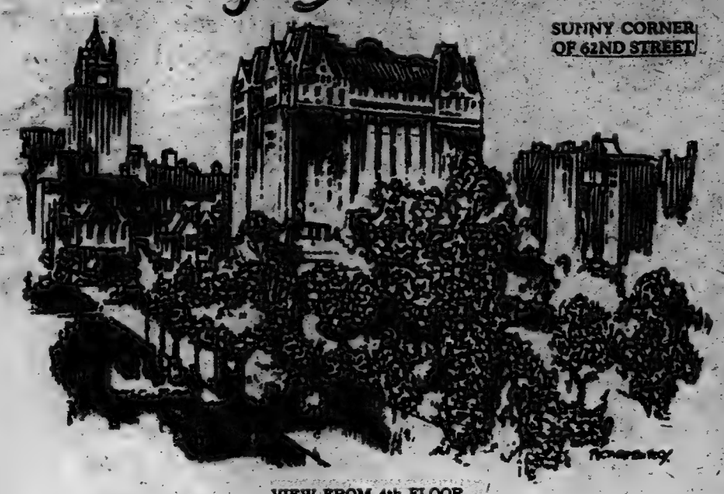
MARBLEHEAD APARTMENTS

Commanding unexcelled harbor view. Attractively furnished. Well-heated. Season or yearly occupancy.

E. M. BORDEN

MARBLEHEAD, MASS.

810 Fifth Avenue



SUNNY CORNER OF 62ND STREET

VIEW FROM 4th FLOOR

The East Side Residential Section at its Best

No other fine location is so convenient to the theatre, shopping and business centers. It is only a matter of a few moments to wherever you want to go.

A few of the apartments of 13 rooms and 5 baths are still available. They have southern exposure over the Knickerbocker Club and a lovely outlook over Central Park. Changes in the room arrangements can be effected if desired.

Summer occupancy. No mortgage on land or building. Inquire for full particulars now.

100% Cooperative — J. E. R. Carpenter, Architect

20 East 48th St. — BROWN WHEELOCK HARRIS VOUGHT & CO., Inc. — Vanderbilt 0031

Twenty-Eight East 63d Street

An Apartment Hotel

Offers Comfort and Luxury

[An Announcement by the Resident Manager MR. LLOYD B. AVERILL]

INTELLIGENT planning has been directed to the satisfaction of your needs.

An example: All bedrooms open directly off the foyer, even in the two-room apartments, making it unnecessary to enter them through the living room.

The service will be attentive but not obtrusive.

Apartments from one to six rooms. Terraces, balconies, wood-burning fireplaces, window-seats, complete service pantries and automatic refrigeration.

Complete hotel service. Apartments furnished if desired. Rooms for your maids available.

THE RESTAURANT
The room service will be prompt, convenient, and efficient. Our restaurant will have the highest standards of cuisine and service.

October First Occupancy

Agents

20 East 48th St. — BROWN WHEELOCK HARRIS VOUGHT & CO., Inc. — VANderbilt 0031

12 EAST 86

The only Apartment Hotel in New York with a Kitchen in every Suite

No other apartment hotel in town offers the advantages of a complete kitchen in every suite. These kitchens are thoroughly equipped, including automatic refrigeration. Residents may do as much or as little housekeeping as they please or none at all....for all household and hotel services are available. Apartments of 2, 3, 4 or more rooms, furnished or unfurnished, on permanent leases or transiently. Phone Butterfield 4000.

[Excellent Restaurant and Food Commissary on Premises]

TWELVE EAST 86TH STREET

America's Pre-eminent Apartment Hotel

OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT - I. FLUEGELMAN

Apartments

For Lease
in buildings under the management of
BRETT & WYCKOFF

410 Park Avenue
Southwest Corner 55th Street
8 Rooms, 4 Baths, $7200
10 Rooms, 3 Baths, $5800-$6600

145 East 54th St.
Near Lexington Avenue
7 Rooms, 3 Baths, $4450
6 Rooms, 2 Baths, $3500-$3700

126 East 54th St.
Between Park & Lexington Avenues
4 Rooms and Bath, $2200-$2900
Physician's Office, $1750

150 East 73rd St.
Southeast Corner Lexington Avenue
6 Rooms, 2 Baths, $3900
8 Rooms, 3 Baths, $3800-$4700
Physician's Office, $2,700

405 Park Avenue
N. E. Corner 54th Street
10 Rooms, 3 Baths, $6600
11 Rooms, 4 Baths, $9000

Floor Plans Mailed Upon Request.

BRETT & WYCKOFF
385 Madison Avenue
At 47th Street — Vanderbilt 3535

Unfurnished—East Side.

The Element of Elegance

is instantly apparent in the broad, effective planning of the apartments in the building just completed at

1111 Park Ave.

Southeast Corner 90th Street

Space skimping has not entered into their layout—roominess and skilful grouping, those prime necessities of comfort and convenience, are everywhere in evidence.

7-8-9 ROOMS
3 and 4 baths

8-room apartments face on Park Avenue. 9-room apartments face on both Park Avenue and Ninetieth Street.

Log-burning fireplaces. Many commodious closets, including cedar.

RENTALS FROM $4,000.
ATTRACTIVE LEASE NOW FOR OCT. FIRST.

Bricken Construction Co., *Owners and Builders*

PEASE & ELLIMAN, INC.
340 Madison Avenue
Murray Hill 6200
Branch 660 Madison Ave., at 60th St.

RESALE
Park Avenue

8 ROOMS - 3 BATHS
IN
New 100% Cooperative Building

Owner anxious to sell
Exceptional opportunity

20 East 48th St. — BROWN WHEELOCK HARRIS VOUGHT & CO., Inc. — Vand. 0031

1136 Fifth Ave

CORNER 95th ST.
NEW BUILDING
1 EXCEPTIONAL 5-ROOM Apartment. Private entrance. Suitable Residence or Professional Purposes.
ATTRACTIVE RENTAL
Apply on Premises or Rhinelander 1691 - - 505 Fifth Ave. Murray Hill 2491 or Your Own Broker.

1125 Fifth Avenue

A Southern Corner overlooking the sylvan charm of Central Park

TWELVE ROOMS
GALLERY & DRESSING ROOM
Five Baths
3 NEEDLE SHOWER COMPARTMENTS

One Apartment to Each Floor

The Acme of Perfection in Arrangement, Detail and Finish

Will Be Completed August 1
Renting for October Occupancy

SAM. MINSKOFF, Owner and Builder

Douglas L. Elliman & Co.
15 East 49th Street — Plaza 9200
AGENT

Unfurnished—East Side.

791 Park Ave.

Cor. 74th St.

12 ROOMS
4 BATHS
and
Glass Enclosed Shower
Now Ready for Occupancy

Pease & Elliman
340 MADISON AVENUE
Telephone Murray Hill 6200 or Your Own Broker
Representative on Premises Call Butterfield 4805

For Rent from October 1st
Several Very Desirable Apartments

340 PARK AVE.
6 Rooms with 2 Baths

375 PARK AVE.
7 and 9 Rooms, 3 Baths

400 PARK AVE.
12 Rooms with 4 Baths

116 EAST 53rd ST.
3 Rooms with 1 Bath
6 and 8 Rooms, 3 Baths

Two of these for Immediate Occupancy

Apply on Premises or to
R. C. VOTH
375 PARK AVENUE

1225 Park Avenue

Northeast Corner of Ninety-fifth Street

A NEW residence providing fine apartment homes of light, spacious rooms, in convenient, medium sized groups.

Some suites have open fireplaces . . . every group contains many attractive conveniences. All embody the luxury, the comfort and the convenience of living on "the world's most splendid residential street".

Yet the rentals are most reasonable . . . 5 rooms, 2 baths, *$2300 to $3300.* 6 rooms, 3 baths, *$3000 to $4000.* 7 rooms, 4 baths, *$3700 to $4500.*

Possession, May First

Douglas L. Elliman & Co.
Managing Agent 15 EAST 49TH STREET *Plaza 9200*

LIVE
in the center of things

The time saving convenience of Murray Hill ....complete hotel service....your own luxurious apartment of 2 rooms with bath and pantry....some furnished, others ready to be made into distinctive, individual homes.

Direction
OSCAR WINTRAB
Lexington at 37th Street

Hotel WHITE

Once you see the floor plans of the cheerful, large-room apartments in this new 9-story building, and learn the very moderate rentals, you will appreciate the exceptionally full values at

168 East 74th St.

6 and 7 rooms, 3 baths

GROUND FLOOR or physicians' suites of 6 rooms and 3 baths, 3 rooms and bath.
ROOF BUNGALOWS of 6 rooms and 3 baths, 3 rooms and bath.
Fireplaces, abundant closets, light and air, all conveniences. Ready September 1. Now leasing from plans.

PEASE & ELLIMAN, INC.
340 Madison Avenue
Murray Hill 6200
Branch 660 Madison Ave., at 60th St.

The RUSSELL

A RESIDENTIAL HOTEL
45 Park Ave.
Corner 37th St.

THE location of the Russell and its evident advantages as a town residence have installed it in the favor of fastidious persons.

Full hotel service and electric light included in rent.

We invite your inspection of the suites available.

Booklet on request

PAYSON McL. MERRILL Co.
9 East 44th St. — Murray Hill 8300

170 East 79th Street

Do You Really Want A Quiet Home?

Then consider 79th Street, whose 100 foot width gives a quiet that is all too rare in New York; and gives remarkable light as well. If you want

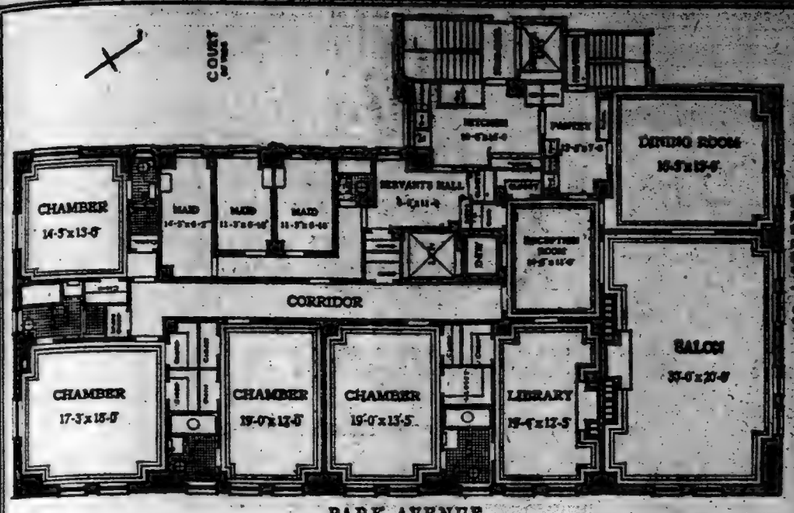
Quiet 7 Room Apartments
Duplex and Simplex
Priced at:
$15,000 to $22,000

You should not fail to inquire about the details of 170 East 79th Street. October occupancy.

J. E. R. Carpenter, *Architect;* T. E. Rhoades Co., *Builders*

100% Cooperative

505 Park Ave. — EWING IVES — Regent 1710



PARK AVENUE

OBSERVATORY PLACE

On the Crest of Park Avenue at 93rd Street

Fine high Ceilings; A great dignified Living Room
Two generous Fireplaces

Four large Sleeping Rooms each with Bath

Servants' Quarters, Kitchen and Working Spaces ample in number and proportion

A real Town House on one floor with all the Advantages, none of the disadvantages, and an Amazing Saving in Cost.

1172 PARK AVENUE

12 Rooms. 5 Baths

Prices: $34,000 to $45,000

11 rooms 5 baths Prices: $32,000 to $41,000

100% Cooperative Ownership Ready this Summer

TWO MAISONETTES with separate private entrances and addresses on Park Avenue.
11 rooms 4 baths Extra Lavatory $28,000
13 rooms 5 baths Extra Lavatory $35,000

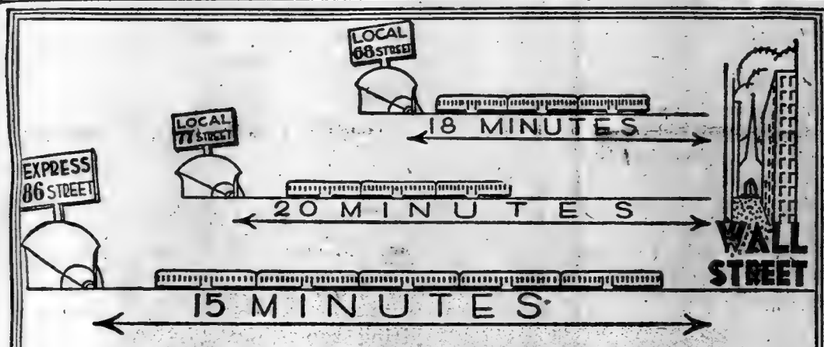
An Agent's office at the building where full information will be given.

Selling and Managing Agent

Douglas L. Elliman & Co.

15 East 49th Street Plaza 9200

Plans by ROSARIO CANDELA MICHAEL E. PATERNO, *Builder*



A LESSON IN TRANSPORTATION

(via Lexington Avenue Subway)

1035 PARK AVENUE

to WALL STREET

This splendid new apartment house in the quiet uptown section of Park Avenue is one block from the express station at 86th Street.

SEVEN AND EIGHT ROOMS
Three Baths

HENRY C. PELTON, *Architect* HEGEMAN HARRIS CO. INC., *Builder*

Renting for September Occupancy

Douglas L. Elliman & Co.

15 East 49th Street *MANAGING AGENT* Plaza 9200

Unfurnished—East Side.

"An Ideal Town Residence"

The Buckingham

Fifty-Seventh St. at 6th Ave.

The Outstanding Apartment Hotel

Recently completed. Only a few choice 3 Room Suites available, 2 baths, serving pantry. Southern exposure. Immediate or Fall Occupancy.

Delightful Dining Room
Table d'hote— ala carte
INSPECTION INVITED

THE CRILLON

15 East 48th St.

1-2 Rooms and Bath
Suitable for Physicians

Maid Service and Refrigeration if desired

Special Rates to October

Superintendent on Premises
Murray Hill 7261
Brokers Protected

The Same—only Different

After all, they are apartments, rooms; walls, windows—but there are 11 foot ceilings in the entertaining rooms, 79th Street is 100 feet wide and the sunlit loggias have permanently protected southern exposure.

66 East 79th st.

Between Park and Madison Avenues

Apartments of 5, 6 and 11 rooms. (11 room suites are one to the floor). Prices $15,000 to $47,000. Maintenance 11%. September occupancy

Architects: PLEASANTS PENNINGTON
ALBERT W. LEWIS
Builder: T. E. ROGERS COMPANY, INC.

Douglas L. Elliman & Co.

Selling Agents

15 East 49th Street Plaza 9100

The Vogue of Metropolitan Living

APARTMENT HOTELS

The BEEKMAN
575 Park Avenue
corner 63rd Street
Wood burning fireplaces

The Park Royal
23 West 73rd Street
Just off Central Park West

The OLCOTT
27 West 72nd Street
Just off Central Park West
Suites now available

UNFURNISHED SUITES
2, 3, 4 rooms or Larger with private bath for each chamber

These city homes exemplify the ideal in modern home living. The beautifully designed suites give added charm to the homey atmosphere created by your own furnishings. Each suite has a serving pantry with automatic refrigeration and circulating ice water. Competent maid service is included in the lease. The restaurants, under the personal supervision of the management, leave nothing to be desired in quality of food and service.

RESERVATIONS NOW—
READY SEPTEMBER 1926

Booklets on Request—Call or Write

LAPIDUS ENGINEERING CORP.
27 WEST 72nd STREET *Trafalgar 4200*

1115 FIFTH AVENUE

Corner 93rd Street

UNOBSTRUCTED VIEW OF CENTRAL PARK
Quiet Exclusive Surroundings
100% Cooperative
Large Rooms—Moderately Priced

Typical Floors	12 Rooms 5 Baths *Sunny Rooms*	11 Rooms 4 Baths *Corner*	9 Rooms 3 Baths *70 feet on 5th Ave.*
3	SOLD	$36,000	$30,000
5	$33,000	SOLD	34,000
9	41,000	45,000	SOLD
12	45,000	SOLD	36,000 [8 rms.]

MAISONETTES
each with private address and entrance
DUPLEX ROOF APARTMENTS

Ready Summer 1926

Builder: Anthony Campagna *Architect:* J. E. R. Carpenter

FOR PARTICULARS

Selling and Managing Agents

Douglas L. Elliman & Co.

15 East 49th Street - *Plaza 9200*

An Agent's office has been established at the building, where full information will be given.

IF
YOU WANT
PERMANENT, SOUTHERN
EXPOSURE, INSPECT AT ONCE

1065 Lexington Avenue

at 75th Street

Apartments of 5, 6, 7 and 8 rooms with 2 to 4 baths. Three exposures, permanently protected. Two roof apartments—4 and 5 rooms. Early possession. Ready to inspect—now.

BROWN WHEELOCK HARRIS VOUGHT & CO. Inc.

20 EAST 49th ST. VANDERBILT 0031

1035 FIFTH AVENUE

SOUTHEAST CORNER OF 85TH STREET

WHEN SPRINGTIME COMES

and city-worn New Yorkers long for fresh green lawns and budding trees, the residents of 1035 Fifth Avenue with Central Park spread before them, may enjoy the same thrill of the changing seasons as those who live in the country.

TWELVE ROOMS . . . FIVE BATHS
ELEVEN ROOMS . . . FIVE BATHS
NINE ROOMS . . . . FOUR BATHS
SEVEN ROOMS . . . THREE BATHS

J. E. R. CARPENTER, *Architect*
REALTY MANAGERS, INC., *Builder*

Renting for October Occupancy

Douglas L. Elliman & Co.
AGENT

15 East 49th Street *Plaza 9200*

Unfurnished—East Side.

We know where to find the apartment you want

We have specialized in the Fifth and Park Avenue sections during 35 years of successful experience.

Exceptional Offerings:

19 ROOMS, 7 BATHS.
Best three exposures, Park Avenue in the fifties.

14 ROOMS, 5 BATHS.
Duplex.
Southern exposure.
East sixties near Fifth Avenue.

Many others of any size you need

Ask us about them now

WORTHINGTON WHITEHOUSE, Inc.
446 Madison Ave. Plaza 4600

---

29 east 64 st

JUST OFF 5TH AVE.
NEW BUILDING
Exceptional
6 & 7 ROOMS
3 BATHS
Immediate or Oct. 1st Occupancy
VERY ATTRACTIVE RENTALS
Room 1601 - 585 Fifth Ave.
Murray Hill 2481
Agent on Premises, or Your Own Broker

1049 PARK AVENUE

At 85th Street

6 and 7 Rooms

The Utmost in Apartment House Comfort

Revised Rentals

Oscar D. & Herbert V. Dike
230 West 42d St. Wisconsin 6940. 22 East 40th St. Vanderbilt 5454.

---

77 Park Ave.

CORNER OF 36TH STREET

For Immediate Occupancy
3 ROOMS, Dining Alcove, Bath
4 ROOMS with Bath
1 Doctor's or Dentist's Office
MAID AND VALET SERVICE
RESTAURANT ON PREMISES

THE GRIFFON

Unfurnished—West Side.

NEAR RIVERSIDE DRIVE

78TH ST. 321 WEST

JUST COMPLETED
9-story fireproof apartments

5 and 7 Rooms

Spacious, Well Planned Layouts
2-3 Baths

Agt. on Premises Apts. shown Eves.
MOSS, SOLOSOV & CO., INC.
B'way. 72-73 Sts. Endicott 8900

An Apartment Hotel

AN address of distinction in the social center of New York at the crest of Lenox Hill.

15 EAST 69th STREET

CORNER MADISON AVENUE

Furnished or unfurnished
Suites of
1-2-3 ROOMS
More if you wish

Unexcelled restaurant service
Two charming dining rooms

Ready in August

Reservations and leases now being made
Plans and prices on request

Owner management

Renting Agent

Douglas L. Elliman & Co.

15 EAST 49th STREET PLAZA 9200

NEW BUILDING

940 PARK AVE.

NORTHWEST CORNER 81st STREET

The Sunny Corner
Facing South and East

8 ROOMS
3 BATHS
ON THE CORNER
AMPLE CLOSETS
LIVING ROOM
25' x 12'

5 ROOMS
2 BATHS & LAVATORY
OR 6 ROOMS
FACING SOUTH
LARGE ROOMS
LIVING ROOM
24'-6" x 15' 10"

Renting Agent

20 EAST 49th ST. BROWN WHEELOCK HARRIS VOUGHT & CO. Inc. VAN. 0031

In the Heart of the Sutton Place District

430 EAST 57th ST.

4 Rooms—3 Baths, $980 up Annually
6 Rooms—3 Baths, $1640 up Annually

GROUP ownership plan makes possible a big saving in your rent bill. Interest on your investment, plus the 5% maintenance charge, amounts to 30% less than you would have to pay in rent for equivalent space elsewhere. Ask us for facts and figures to prove this.

Douglas L. Elliman & Co.
Selling and Managing Agent
15 East 49th Street Plaza 9200

430 East 57th Street will be a 15-story apartment building—everything a modern apartment building should be.

Maintenance only 5% as compared with 10% or more, for most cooperative buildings. An ideal place to live and a wonderful chance for a good investment.

Available

an exceptional

Top Floor Apartment

Top floor apartments are always in demand. It is seldom that one like this is available. 9 Rooms, 4 Baths—in a new cooperative building at

655 Park Ave.

(67th to 68th St.)

Well above surrounding buildings—away from all noise—with every room an outside room, this is one of the most desirable apartments in New York.

Only this and one other apartment in 655 Park Ave. remain unsold. Thus the character of the building is definitely established.

Phone us for floor and ownership plans—and roster of owners. *Ask for Mr. Franklin.*

Douglas L. Elliman & Co.
Selling and Managing Agent
15 East 49th St. Plaza 9200

Smart Small Apartments with Large Rooms

—new and right in the center of the shopping and business districts of the Thirties—

210 Madison Ave.

From 35th to 36th Streets
FACING THE RISING SUN

Picture that splendid location in your mind's eye—handy to everything in the day's routine.

1, 2, and 3 ROOMS
with serving pantries
1 and 2 baths

Also a duplex studio housekeeping apartment with roof garden

Spaciousness—some living rooms 24x21; sleeping rooms, 21x17, light and airy.

High ceilings, electrical refrigeration; dining and maid service arranged, if desired.

Now ready for inspection. Occupancy September 1. Furniture may be stored after June 1.

WARREN & WETMORE, *Architects*
DWIGHT P. ROBINSON & COMPANY INCORPORATED, *Builders*

PEASE & ELLIMAN, INC.
340 Madison Ave.
Murray Hill 6200
Branch 660 Madison Avenue, at 60th Street

Where Values are Constantly Enhancing

Upper Fifth Avenue, with its ever-rising values, offers no sounder investment in 100% co-operative apartment buildings than beautiful, substantially constructed

1165 Fifth Avenue

OVERLOOKING CENTRAL PARK

Maintenance charges are guaranteed not to increase between now and 1932.

8 ROOMS, 3 baths
9 ROOMS, 3 baths
or a duplex apartment

Ready this Summer
Now selling from plans

J. E. R. CARPENTER, *Architect*
DWIGHT P. ROBINSON & COMPANY, *Incorporated, Builders*

Selling and Managing Agents
PEASE & ELLIMAN, INC.
340 Madison Avenue
Murray Hill 6200
Branch 660 Madison Avenue, at 60th Street

The Luxury of the "Acre of Garden" typifies the services and refinements at

277 Park Ave.

AS you enter 277—you are impressed. In all New York there is not another such private garden. And as you become better acquainted with this modern apartment building, you realize that the garden is but an introduction to its many superiorities.

An ideal location, quiet, lots of sunlight, open fireplaces combine to make this the ideal city home.

Here also housekeeping can be supplemented by hotel service to any desired degree.

An auxiliary staff of cooks, butlers and maids is available on a moment's notice.

Apartments 2 to 7 Rooms
MODERATE RENTALS

Douglas L. Elliman & Co.
Renting Agent on Premises
15 East 49th Street Plaza 9200

The Finest Plan on Park Ave.

WHEN you consider that this building was erected before the war when labor and materials were a fraction of what they are now you will readily understand why we can offer rooms that are larger, ceilings that are higher, and closets that cannot be duplicated elsewhere, at rentals no higher than those asked for other accommodations.

As an added feature the garden around which the building is erected assures you of perfect light and cross ventilation as well as a charming outlook.

270 Park Ave.

The Apartments range in size from 6 to 12 rooms, with 3 to 5 baths

Douglas L. Elliman & Co.
Selling and Managing Agent
15 East 49th Street Plaza 9200

65 East 55

Between Park & Madison Aves.

A NEW 9-story building with apartments of truly large, artistically laid out rooms. The wall spaces are generous, and there is a profusion of deep, wide closets, cheerful log-burning fireplaces, foyers. Southern exposure, light, air, and a location that is popular by virtue of its quick and easy access to theatres, shops, and social activities.

Physician's suite of 2 rooms and bath on main floor.

ROOF BUNGALOW of 6 rooms and 3 baths

Extra servants' rooms available. Ready July 1st. Representative on premises.

4 ROOMS bath, and lavatory

Rentals from $2500

PEASE & ELLIMAN, INC.
340 Madison Avenue
Murray Hill 6200
Branch 660 Madison Ave., at 60th St.

1212 Fifth Avenue

a distinctive building on a distinguished avenue

The only 15-story apartment building facing Central Park on Fifth Avenue containing the following desirable units:

3-4-5-6 ROOMS

Also a roof bungalow apartment of 8 rooms and 3 baths available

Living rooms, 26x14, facing Fifth Avenue; others in proportion. Three exposures, many cedar and other closets. A bath for each sleeping room and extra lavatory for each suite.

Ready July 1. Now renting from plans

PEASE & ELLIMAN, INC.
Renting and Managing Agents
340 Madison Avenue
Murray Hill 6200
Branch 660 Madison Ave., at 60th St.

The Surrey

20 EAST 76th STREET

A Residential Hotel for a Discriminating Clientele

For those who wish a type of service available only in a hotel conducted on the standards of unquestioned taste.

Apartments of any size with private bath for each chamber. Serving pantries with refrigeration. Unusually spacious rooms and closets.

RESTAURANT AND PRIVATE DINING ROOMS

Full Hotel Service Included In Rent

Leases from October 1st.

Representative on Premises, or

PAYSON McL. MERRILL CO.
Managing Agents
9 EAST 44th STREET MURRAY HILL 8300

164 East 72nd St

An immediate opportunity in the quiet Seventies

The 6 and 7 room apartments are ready for occupancy. Their arrangement will delight you, as will the central yet quiet location.

Why not inspect them today?

The purchase price may be paid monthly over a period of three years.

100% Cooperative

20 EAST 48th ST. BROWN WHEELOCK HARRIS VOUGHT & CO., Inc. VAND. 0031

A New Park Avenue Apartment Hotel
A home without the tedium of housekeeping. 1 to 7 rooms or more. Serving pantries with refrigeration, extra large closets, occasional roof terraces. Ready October 1st. Plans now ready.

THE DRAKE
440 PARK AVENUE
Northeast corner of 56th Street

BING & BING, Inc.
119 West 40th Street New York City

1175 Park Ave.

Southeast Corner 93rd Street

Homes of Unusual Size and Arrangement

8-11-13 ROOMS

Many have already been selected by discriminating New York families
Now Ready for Occupancy

PEASE & ELLIMAN
340 Madison Avenue Murray Hill 6200
660 Madison Avenue (60th St.) Regent 1473

The Concord-Pershing HOTEL

130 East 40th St. In Murray Hill

1, 2 & 3 Rooms
Furnished and Unfurnished with Service Pantries

A Residential Hotel and Restaurant featuring superior accomodations. Moderate rentals include hotel and maid service.

Resident Manager JOHN E. CHATFIELD

Twin Monuments in Park Avenue

For the seeker of great apartments with huge rooms, balmy south winds, and floods of sunshine

1085 Park Ave.
NORTHEAST CORNER 88th STREET

Fifteen stories of boundless comfort, bountiful spaciousness, and brilliant design.

8 ROOMS, 3 baths
6 ROOMS, 3 baths

Living rooms as generous as 27x15; dining rooms, 23x14; sleeping rooms, 22x14; 27-foot galleries. Servants' quarters segregated, insuring absolute privacy. Log-burning fireplaces. Many roomy closets.

Roof Bungalow. Doctors' suites with private entrances.

READY FOR OCCUPANCY SEPT. 1.
NOW LEASING FROM PLANS.

1165 Park Ave.
NORTHEAST CORNER 92nd STREET

Apartments that point the way to greatest general satisfaction and enduring contentment.

9 ROOMS, 4 baths
8 ROOMS, 3 baths
7 ROOMS, 3 baths

Living rooms, 30x16; sleeping rooms, 20x15, with adjoining baths, facing both Park Avenue and 92nd Street, with all that southern and western exposures imply. Numerous closets. Log-burning fireplaces.

Roof Bungalow. Physicians' suites with private entrances.

READY FOR OCCUPANCY JULY 1.
NOW LEASING FROM PLANS.

BRICKEN CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Owners and Builders

PEASE & ELLIMAN, INC.
340 Madison Avenue
Murray Hill 6200
Branch 660 Madison Avenue, at 60th Street

FEATURES:

LOCATION: 325 East 72nd Street, with garden 100 by 40 feet. Crosstown busses pass the door and rapid transit is easily accessible.

PRICE: Apartments, 4 rooms and dining alcove. Prices very reasonable. Total monthly charges to owners from $74.25 to $91.87, according to apartment selected.

KITCHENS equipped with electric odor remover, incinerator, mechanical refrigerator, broom closet, china and linen closets.

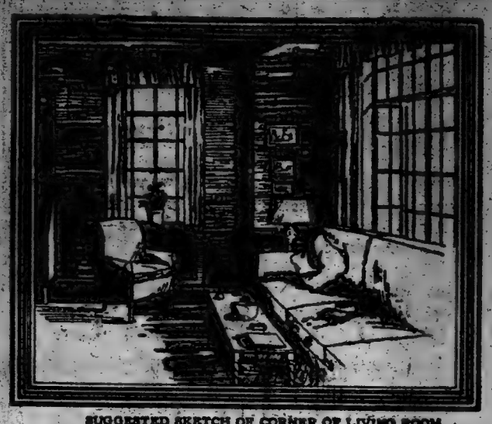
ROOF GARDEN available to all owners, 53 x 100 feet; affords view of entire city. A part of roof garden space is devoted to children's playground.

THE DOOR: Each apartment has its individual and homelike front door painted green and supplied with brass knocker. Building entrance hall designed and furnished in the manner of a private house.

OWNERSHIP: Each tenant owns his own home on a attractive 100% co-operative plan. Management under control of tenant owners.

4 Rooms & Bath
100% Co-operative

THE GARDEN PLAN CO. Inc.
JOHN K. TURTON CO., Inc. *Construction Engineers*



SUGGESTED SKETCH OF CORNER OF LIVING ROOM

A living room as *you* would build it

HAD you planned this living room yourself, you would not have made even a minor change.

The commonplace, standardized, "four-walls-and-some-windows" type of construction has been avoided entirely. In a spacious room, 25 feet long and facing on an avenue 100 feet wide, you find a real wood-burning fireplace to add a note of comfort and coziness. There is a long row of casement windows, with Southern exposure. Notice the additional features in the panel to the left; they are quite unusual and worthy of investigation.

325 East 72nd St.

Selling Agents
Douglas Gibbons & Co., Inc.
6 East 45th Street Vanderbilt 0626

WOOD, DOLSON CO., Inc.

B'way, 72d-73d Sts. Tel. Endicott 8900
Invite your inspection of the following apartments:

180 Riverside Drive
Northeast Cor. 90th St.
Very Choice Suites of
5-6-7-8-9 Rooms
2-3-4 Baths
Rents $2,500 Upwards
Representative on Premises.

235 W. 76th St.
N. W. Cor. Broadway
New building.
Immediate Occupancy.
Open for Inspection
5-6-7 Rooms
1-2-3 Baths
Rent $2,900—$4,700

Sanford
220 West 78th St.

Rexford
230 West 79th St.
Every Modern Improvement.
Ideal Floor Plan.
Immediate Possession.
6-7 Rooms—2-3 Baths
Rent $3,250 to $3,500

321 West 78th St.
Near Riverside Drive.
NEW BUILDING.
Every Modern Improvement.
5-7 Rooms—2-3 Baths
Rent $2,600—$4,300
Also Suites of 3 Rooms. Suitable for Physicians.
Representative on Premises will Show Apartments Evenings.

The Cornwall
255 West 90th St.
Corner Broadway.
Subway Station 1 Block Distant.
6 and 8 Rooms
Rent $3,300 to $3,800

"The Dorchester"
121 Riverside Drive.
Corner 85th Street.
80% Co-operatively Owned Bldg.
6 Rooms—2 Baths
Rent $2,800

640 Riverside Drive
N. E. Cor. 141st St.
Apartments Redecorated. Panneled Walls.
Resting Agent on Premises.
4-5-7 Rooms, 1-2-3 Baths
Rent $1,200—$2,600

Alameda
325 West 84th St.
Corner Broadway.

San Jose
300 West End Av.,
Corner 74th Street.
18-Story Fireproof Building.
3-5-6-7-8-9 Rooms
Rent $1,500 to $4,500

423 West 120th St.
(St. Francis Court.)
Every Modern Improvement.
3-4-6 Rooms
Rent $1,200 to $2,100

251 West 71st St.
Near Broadway.
One Apartment of 6 Rooms. Especially Suitable for Physician.
Rent $2,400

250 West 91st St.
Corner Broadway.
"Sub" Station at 91st Street
8 Large Rooms
Rent $3,000

A city at your Door

yet quiet charm within....

THUS is 35 West 9th Street characterized. A beautiful, cooperatively-owned apartment home...surrounded...symbolic...breathing of the very charm of quiet Washington Square.

Yet, 35 West 9th Street is as desirably convenient to all New York as it is cozily situated. *A city stands at its door.*

Delicately appointed apartment homes of 3, 4 and 5 rooms are reasonably maintained at 35 West 9th Street.

Purchase price—$6,900 to $13,100 under the "Culver Plan of Tenant Ownership," is a sound investment at a continual saving.

35 West 9th St

100% COOPERATIVE
Culver Associates INC.
29 Fifth Avenue Stuyvesant 3214

Unfurnished—West Side.

1170
FIFTH AVENUE
North Corner of 98th Street

What Will Be The Value of Your Home in 5 Years?

IF it is on Upper Fifth Avenue, it will be considerably more than it is now, as values are rising steadily, and even next year will see a strong appreciation.

Future apartments will be proportionately expensive. Now is the time to buy. The 6, 8 and 9 room apartments and the 11 and 12 room duplex roof garden apartments in 1170 Fifth Avenue offer one of the few remaining opportunities to buy before prices increase.

Further, your children will have a playground in Central Park right at the door, and you a lovely outlook. Investigate these apartments now.

100% Cooperative

Maintenance charges are guaranteed not to increase for 5 years after completion.

Dwight P. Robinson & Co., Inc., *Builder*
J. E. R. Carpenter, *Architect*

Selling and Managing Agent

20 East 48th Street — BROWN WHEELOCK, HARRIS VOUGHT & CO., Inc. — Vanderbilt 0031

Unfurnished—West Side.

128
CENTRAL PARK SOUTH

Just completed, 15 stories of the highest type apartments, overlooking Central Park.

3 ROOMS
with bath, shower and dining alcove.

4 ROOMS
2 baths, glass-enclosed shower, dining alcove, wood burning fire places, restaurant, maid service optional.

And Suites of Any Desired Number of Rooms

PEASE & ELLIMAN
340 Madison Ave.
Murray Hill 6200
Branch 660 Madison Ave., at 60th St.

THE
RIVIERA
5 to 10 Rooms
2 AND 3 BATHS
Rentals 1300 to 3500
790 Riverside Drive
156-157 Streets
Resident Manager, Billings 2900

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200 West 86th St.
5 Rooms
3 Bedrooms
8 Large Rooms
2 Baths
Doctor or Dentist's Apartment.
Revised Rentals
Oscar D. & Herbert V. Dike
229 West 42d St. Wisconsin 6940
23 East 49th St. Vanderbilt 5434

NEW CORNER APARTMENTS
333 West End Ave.
Southwest Corner 76th St.
7 Large Rooms
3 Baths
Slawson & Hobbs
MANAGING AGENTS
162 West 72d. Endicott 7249

CHELSEA'S NEWEST HOUSE
337 West 21st St.
JUST COMPLETED
3 AND 4 ROOMS
EVERY HOUSEKEEPING CONVENIENCE
$75 TO $100
DUROSS COMPANY
67 7TH AVE. WATKINS 5000

An Opportunity to Purchase A Most Desirable Apartment

In location, character and size

The 2 Remaining Duplex Apartments
in
108 East 86th Street

are offered for sale at a
Discount of 30%
7th to 8th Floors, North, 9 Rooms, 4 Baths
7th to 8th Floors, South, 8 Rooms, 4 Baths

SLAWSON BUILDING CORPORATION
350 Madison Avenue Vanderbilt 0386
or your own Broker

Parkside Apartments

The CITY of NEW YORK spends millions to *maintain* CENTRAL PARK—every *acre* of which is *visible* from your windows in

THE ALDEN

225 Central Park West
north corner 82nd Street

A new APARTMENT HOTEL ready in MAY containing suites of 1, 2, 3, *rooms*. Serving pantries, *refrigeration*, large closets. Plans upon *request*.

THIS IS A BING & BING BUILDING

---

180 Riverside Drive

N. E. Corner 90th St.
6-7-8-9 Rooms 1-2-3 Baths

If you are interested in getting the best value on the West Side, see these beautiful apartments before leasing elsewhere. This house is on a par with any house—built or under construction. Every modern innovation and convenience. Because this house was not erected when building costs were at their peak,

RENTALS ARE SURPRISINGLY MODERATE.

Rentals—$2,700 and upwards

Representative on premises or
WOOD, DOLSON CO. Inc. Agent
Broadway, 124-73d Sts. Endicott 8900

Unfurnished—West Side.

A wholesome, luxurious
HOME
at reasonable rentals

Isham Garden Apartments

Overlooking the Hudson at Isham Park & Broadway

COMFORT-PRIVACY-LUXURY
All modern conveniences
Kindergarten on Premises
2-3-4-5 ROOMS
Doctors' Apartments
207th St. Broadway Subway
Private Bus service till midnight
Ownership Mgt. Billings 7700

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290 Riverside Drive

North Corner of 101st Street

New 15-Story Apartment

3, 4, 5 & 6 Rooms

Southern Exposure

MARK RAFALSKY & CO.
Managing Agent
21 East 40th Street
Phone Vanderbilt 2027

Choice Apartments
At Attractive Rentals
Elevator and All Improvements

166 West 72d St.
3-4 ROOMS AND BATH.
75 West 85th St.
6 ROOMS AND BATH.
218 West 112th St.
6 ROOMS AND BATH.
25 Fort Washington Ave.
6-7 ROOMS AND BATH.
415 Fort Washington Ave.
5 ROOMS AND BATH.
1966 Valentine Ave.
4 ROOMS AND BATH.
Apply Superintendent, or
JOHN J. MEENAN, Inc.
103 WEST 72D ST. TRAFALGAR 8400.

---

630 West 141st St.

S. E. Cor. Riverside Drive

A Few Choice
5 & 6 Rooms
1 & 2 BATHS
Southern Exposure, Exceptionally Large Rooms, immediate occupancy, fireproof building.
Agent on Premises, Tel. Audubon 7810
or Nile Realty Co., Inc.,
33 West 42d St.

---

800 WEST END AVENUE
at 99th Street

New 15-Story Building
Ready for Immediate Occupancy

6-7 ROOMS
3 Baths
Room-size Foyer

3-4 ROOMS
with
Dining Alcove

Representative on Premises
Sharp & Nassoit, Inc.
2489 Broadway, at 92nd St. Tel. Riverside 3850
ANTHONY A. PATERNO, *Owner and Builder*

Other Real Estate and Apartments Section 12.

Advertisements for Sunday classified sections received after 5 P. M. Friday, subject to omission.

Telephone LACKAWANNA 1000

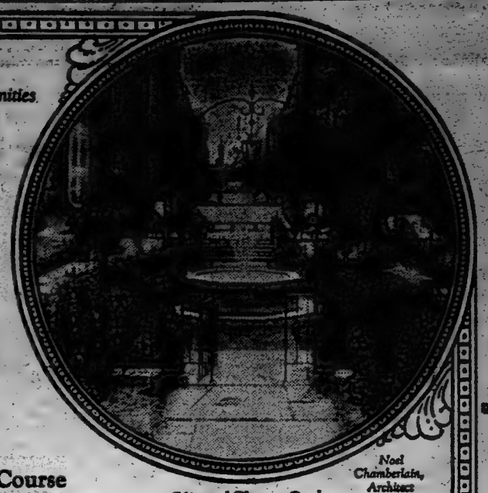
While the environment of other communities is changing

Wise Restrictions

protect your investment at

Jackson Heights

THERE is only one spot in New York City where your apartment outlook is over beautiful landscaped gardens and wide parked streets.

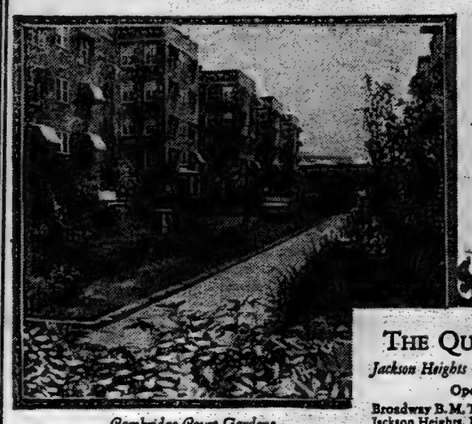


Noel Chamberlain, Architect

Vista of Towers Garden

A miniature 9-hole Golf Course
Tennis Courts - Community Club House
Public and Private Schools
Churches of All Denominations
And many other advantages are offered

A visit to *Jackson Heights* will show you the choice of architecture, such as Italian, French, or English, as well as the choice of floor plans—such as a standard 5-room apartment with one bath, or a special 5-room suite with two baths and sun parlor.



Cambridge Court Gardens
Designed by Olmsted Brothers

CHOICE SUITES
of 5 to 7 rooms
1 to 3 Baths, Maids' Rooms
$150 to $300
Moderate Initial Payment
TERMS ARRANGED UNDER JACKSON HEIGHTS PLAN OF CO-OPERATIVE OWNERSHIP

THE QUEENSBORO CORPORATION
Jackson Heights Office 25th St. & Polk Ave., Havemeyer 2360
Open Saturday afternoons and Sundays
Broadway B.M.T. or Interboro Subway (Queensboro Subway) to Jackson Heights. By Motor, 59th St., via Queensboro Bridge, Jackson Ave. (Northern Boulevard).

TAKE A 5TH AVENUE BUS DIRECT TO JACKSON HEIGHTS OFFICE, 25TH STREET & POLK AVENUE

"Advice to persons about to marry — DON'T"
(PUNCH'S ALMANACK 1845)

and when you DO — *live at*

Hudson View Gardens

WHERE could a young couple, or an old couple for that matter, find a more delightful home? What would more certainly give contentment than ownership of a model apartment in a building of mellowed Tudor architecture with outlook upon landscaped gardens and the majestic Hudson?

Purchase of a 3, 4 or 5 room 100% cooperative apartment for servantless housekeeping is made convenient for any eligible family. A moderate initial payment gives possession. Dr. Chas. V. Paterno, who planned and built Hudson View Gardens, will arrange the financing so that terms can be carried over a period of years. Here you will have a sound investment, save half your "rent" and live in a community of home owners. The increasing value of real estate in this section is made even more certain by the coming of the Ft. Washington subway, now under construction, to augment the present transportation facilities.

An exhibition apartment can be viewed at any time. Come and select your home from the choice apartments now available.

14 FEATURES
Dishwashing Machines
Refrigeration
Kitchen Cabinets
Doorbell Compartments
Radios Restaurant
Commissary
Hourly Maid Service
Playground - Nursery
Steam Laundry
Elevators Private Bus
Hope Casement Windows
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183RD STREET *and* PINEHURST AVE.
Two Blocks West of Broadway
Take Hudson View Gardens bus from 181st Street and St. Nicholas Avenue Subway Station to the sales office on the property.
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607 West End Ave.

At 89th Street

Fifteen Stories and Pent House

"The Jewel of the West Side"

6 & 8 rooms-3 baths

TWO apartments on each floor, combining the finest features of a private dwelling.

Ready For Occupancy May 1st

- Kelvinator automatic refrigeration.
- Tile Kitchens.
- Electric bathroom heaters.
- Vulcan Smoothtop white enamel gas ranges.
- Electric fireplaces with Italian renaissance mantels.
- Rubberized kitchen floors.
- Tenant's individual selection of colors for decorating.
- Large cedar closets.
- Large size medicine cabinets.
- 10 closets in the six-room apartment.
- 12 closets to the eight-room apartment.
- 14-foot Master Bath in the 8-room apartment with separate shower.
- Very high-class electric fixtures.
- Radiator covers.
- Permanent light on all sides.
- Fifth and Park Avenue room sizes, with West End Avenue rentals.

A Visit of Inspection Will Convince You

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Published by THE BUILDING MANAGERS AND OWNERS ASSOCIATION of New York, 220 Broadway

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Fifth Avenue, 33
Southeast Cor. 10th Street
3 rooms and dining alcove, $2500
JOSEPH MILNER COMPANY, Inc.
285 Madison Avenue Ashland 4110

Lexington Av. & 46th St.
"THE GILFORD"
1 and 2 rooms, complete Kitchenette and bath, $1320 to $2000
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4, 5, 6 & 7 rooms; 1 & 3 baths, $2300 up
CYRILLE CARREAU, Inc.
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PEASE & ELLIMAN, Inc.
240 Madison Avenue Murray Hill 6200

Park Avenue, 1045
Northeast Corner 86th Street
Recently Constructed Building
6 & 7 rooms, 2 & 3 baths
A. H. O'BRIEN
250 Park Avenue Murray Hill 2226

Park Avenue, 1060
N. W. Cor. 87th Street. Modern 12-Story Bldg.
3, 4, 5, 6 rooms, bath, $1500-$1800
Hourly maid service available; restaurant
PEASE & ELLIMAN, Inc.
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Park Avenue, 1088
8 & 9 rooms—$4900-$6600
Built around a spacious garden
BROWN, WHEELOCK, HARRIS, VOUGHT & CO., Inc.
20 East 48th Street Vanderbilt 0031

52nd Street, 156 East
4 rooms, bath, maid's toilet, $2200
3 rooms and bath, $1800
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86th Street, 12 East
2, 3, 4 or more rooms
Unfurnished or furnished, $1800 up
Each with kitchen or kitchenette
Every hotel service available
Restaurant and commissary on premises.

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8 rooms, 3 baths—$4800
All Southern Exposure.
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Near 89th Street New Building
3-4 rooms, kitchen and dining alcove
Reasonable Rent
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Seventh Avenue, 850
Between 54th and 55th Streets
8 large, bright rooms, 3 baths
Modern 12-story building. Possession now.
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3, 5, 6 rooms and bath, $1700 to $2800
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The Franklin Apartments
4, 5, 6 rooms, 1-2 baths
Stewart & Franklin Aves.
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A New 15-Story Apartment House to Be Completed Sept. 1

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101st Street & Broadway
SOUTH EAST CORNER

Ultra Modern Apartments
NOW RENTING

3 to 7 Large Airy Rooms

With 2 & 3 Baths and Needle Shower Compartments.
3 & 4 Room Apartments have large Dining Alcoves.
Numerous closets in each apartment, including a cedar closet and linen closet. Large foyers.

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CHOICE LOCATIONS
ELEVATOR & NON-ELEVATOR
MODERATE RENTALS

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Near Riverside Drive
8 LARGE ROOMS

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4-5-7 ROOMS

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Modern Fireproof Buildings
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

375 Riverside Drive
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210 Riverside Drive
"Stratford-Avon," Corner 93d St.
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4-6-7 ROOMS—1-3 BATHS
Attractive Rentals

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322 Central Park West

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6 and **8** Rooms
3 and 4 Baths

Unusual Features including
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About August, 1926

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We will supply a complete list of vacant apartments for Spring rental, or have our representative call on you.

Apartments 1 to 10 Rooms
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1 WEST 70th STREET
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11 ROOMS 3 BATHS
Also
12 ROOMS 3 BATHS
Ground Floor Apartments
Suitable for Physician or Dentist
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2-3-4 Rooms, Kitchenette & Kitchen
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JUST COMPLETED
HIGH, HEALTHFUL LOCATION
Every Room Flooded With Sunshine
167th St., Nelson and Woodycrest Aves.
2 Rooms $45
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WITH LARGE FOYERS
ALL UP-TO-DATE IMPROVEMENTS $53 up
HOW TO REACH PROPERTY:
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Accessible to Schools, Stores, Churches, Trolleys.
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1749 GRAND CONCOURSE AT 175TH ST.
2-3-4-5-6-7-8 ROOMS, 1 & 2 BATHS.
RENTS MORE REASONABLE THAN ANY OTHER RECENTLY CONSTRUCTED FIREPROOF, ELEVATOR APARTMENT.
(4 Otis Elevators)
Unobstructed Views From All Sides
Resident Manager on Premises
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CRYSTAL GARDENS

Beautifully landscaped and well planned. Only two apartments on a floor. Every room an outside room filled with fresh air and sunshine. No courts or shafts. Here are city conveniences in a suburban setting only 14 minutes from 42nd Street. Children's playgrounds—Tennis courts.

3 Rooms.....$54 & Up
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Renting Office Open Every Day, 287 Hoyt Ave.
Take I. R. T. from Grand Central, B.-M. T. from Times Square; 2nd Ave. "L" from 57th St. (Astoria Line) to Hoyt Ave. Station.
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New 15-Story Building
6 ROOMS—3 BATHS
Most beautiful and elegant apartment; southern and eastern exposures; all modern improvements; superior service; immediate possession.

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All modern improvements; excellent service; light, cheerful rooms; quiet, refined neighborhood; immediate possession.

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7 ROOMS
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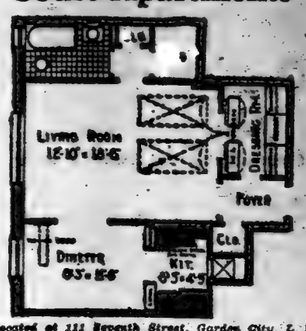
GOLF . . . COUNTRY CLUBS . . . OPEN AIR

The New Garden City Court Apartments



Located at 111 Seventh Street, Garden City, L. I.
BOHWARTE & GROSS
Architects
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2-Room Apartments
with 4-Room Accommodations
2 to 6 Rooms leasing for **May 1st** occupancy

OUTSTANDING FEATURES

- Spacious Dinette
- Porcelain Kitchen Equipment
- Large Dressing Room with built-in dresser and wardrobe
- Beautifully designed twin Murphy Beds
- Organized Hourly Maid Service with competent Manager in charge
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- Specially Equipped Laundry
- 2 Open Air Solariums

Every nuance of modern convenience

Before you build, or before you lease an apartment—visit the Garden City Apartments and see the advantages of Murphy In-A-Dor Beds and Cabranette All-Porcelain Kitchen Equipment, to both owners and tenants. *Write for descriptive booklets.*

GARDEN CITY is only 40 minutes from New York—58 electric trains daily

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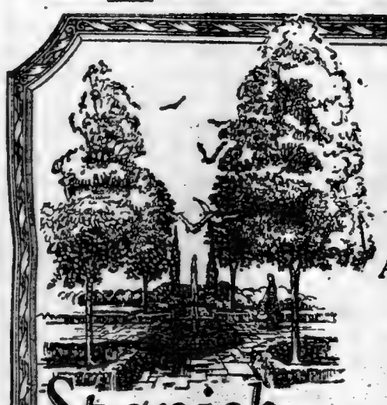
19 West 44th Street, New York City
Phone Vanderbilt 5236

Unfurnished—Long Island. Unfurnished—Long Island.



Charming New Garden Apartments

Moderate Rentals.

Spanish Gardens

3 to 5 Rooms
$95 to $135
Only a few Apartments left

THE outlook from any of the apartments in Spanish Gardens, is over a beautiful, landscaped garden or parked street.

The location is ideal, being within one block of the subway, or Fifth Ave. Bus. Surrounded by other beautiful groups of apartment buildings and one family English houses, in a restricted neighborhood, the environment of the Spanish Gardens creates an atmosphere of Old-World charm.

Other Garden Apartments of 3, 4, 5 6 and 7 rooms, are available at rentals ranging from $100 to $225 a month.

VISIT *Jackson Heights* TODAY

THE QUEENSBORO CORPORATION

Take 5th Ave. Bus direct to 25th Street and Polk Avenue
Jackson Heights Office: Havemeyer 2360

OPEN SATURDAY AFTERNOON AND SUNDAY

Broadway B.M.T. & Jamaica Subway (Queensboro Subway) to Jackson Heights. By Motor, 59th St., via Queensboro Bridge, Jackson Ave. (Northern Boulevard).

Exhibit of Plans, Models, Photos, etc.,
50 East 42nd Street Room 406

Kew Arms

Lefferts & Metropolitan Aves.

Kew Gardens Long Island

A few desirable three-room apartments in high-class elevator apartment now leasing. Attractive rentals. Three minutes from local station. Sixteen minutes from Penn. Station.

Other Real Estate and Apartments Section 12.

Advertisements for Sunday classified sections received after 6 P. M. Friday subject to omission.

Household Help Wanted and Lost and Found announcements for insertion in daily or Sunday editions of The Times may be delivered to new subway level office in Times Building.

Telephone LAckawanna 1000.

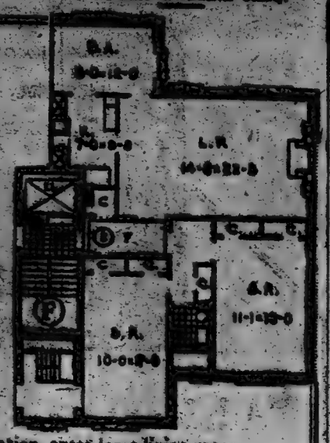
APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET. Unfurnished—Westchester County. APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET. Unfurnished—Westchester County. APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET. Unfurnished—Westchester County.

No More 6-Room Suites Available
Only a Few 5-Room Apartments Left in

Blind Brook Lodge

RYE, NEW YORK

Section of North Wing



SHOWN opposite is a typical *4-Room Apartment* which, with a Dining Alcove and a Living Room 14'0"x22'8", and numerous closets, is equivalent to the average 5-Room Apartment at a more Moderate Rental.

Perfect cross-ventilation, extra large living room, with an outlook over a beautiful landscaped garden.

VISIT BLIND BROOK LODGE TODAY
By Motor: Via Boston Post Road
By Train: From Grand Central Station

A Few 3, 4 and 5-Room Suites
$1400 to $2800

Social environment, restrictions, school facilities, children's playgrounds, tennis courts, maid service, restaurant, guest rooms, 10 automatic elevators, and garage with service, make Blind Brook Lodge a delightful all-year-round residence, combining every convenience of a city apartment with all the charm of the country home.

Excellent daily and Sunday train service

BLIND BROOK LODGE
66 MILTON ROAD, RYE, N. Y.

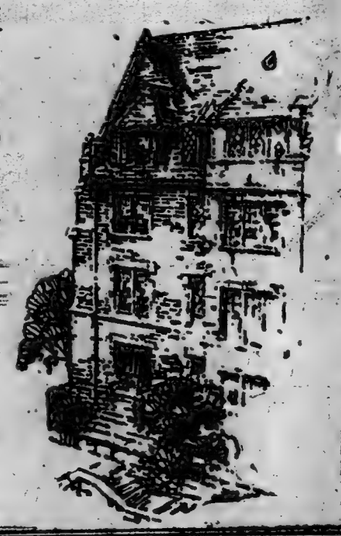
CITY SUBURBAN SECURITIES CORP.
270 Madison Ave., New York
Caledonia 0579

Amid the Beautiful Hills of Westchester
at PELHAM MANOR

Picture an old English Baronial Hall, carefully picked up from its quaint countryside setting and deftly set down near the historic Boston Post Road—just outside New York—such is the appeal of

Witherbee Court

BOSTON POST ROAD AT THE ENTRANCE TO THE PELHAM COUNTRY CLUB



For particular people, requiring 3 to 6 rooms—1 to 3 baths, Witherbee Court offers private home desirability and seclusion, plus every modern apartment convenience.

Erected and built under the personal direction of Mr Chas. G. Duffy

You will be interested in seeing the model apartment furnished by W. & J. Sloane

Leasing by

FISH & MARVIN

NEW YORK AND PELHAM MANOR

Renting Agents at Witherbee Court

Unfurnished—West Side. Unfurnished—West Side. Unfurnished—West Side.

Modern High Class Apartments

340 W. 86th St.
Near West End Ave.
6 Rooms—$2,500
5 Rooms—$2,600

The Manchester
255 West 108th St.
N. E. Corner Broadway
7 Rooms, 2 Baths
$2,400

The Luxor
600 W. 115th St.
S. W. Corner of Broadway
5 Rooms—$2,400
4 Rooms—$1,600

915 West End Av.
S. W. Corner 105th St.
2, 3, 4, 7 Rooms
$1,700 to $3,500

270 Convent Av.
Corner 141st St.
4 Rooms & Bath
$1,300 to $1,600

350 W. 85th St.
Near Riverside Drive
9-10 Rooms, 3 Baths
$3,600 to $3,900

2465-9 Broadway
Near 91st St.
5-6-7 Rooms
$1,560 to $1,980

381-383 Central Park West
Near 98th St.
5 & 6 Rooms
$1,200 to $1,700

Slawson & Hobbs
Managing Agents
162 West 72d St. Endicott 7260

Ideal Apartments

124 West 79th St.

4-5-6-7 Rooms
(2-3 Baths)

INDIVIDUAL STANDING SHOWERS

IN the heart of Manhattan's finest apartment section.

Now Renting for Occupancy in July

Apply On Premises or

L. J. PHILLIPS & CO.
148 W. 72d. Trafalgar 8300

New Elevator Building
JUST COMPLETED AT
55 PAYSON AVE.
1 Blocks West of Broadway, 1 Block North of Dyckman St.
2-3-4-5 Rooms
Rent $65 to $120.
Renting Agent on Premises or
NEHRING BROTHERS
St. Nicholas Av. and 183d St.

DOCTOR'S
CORNER APARTMENT

X-Ray Rooms, Laboratory, Large Waiting Room, Beautiful Office, Etc.

SPECIALLY BUILT FOR PHYSICIAN

IN ONE OF THE CHOICEST LOCATIONS ON THE WEST SIDE

320 WEST END AVE.
CORNER 76 ST.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Superintendent on premises.

New!
Fifteen Story
328 West 86th
Bet. West End Av. and the Drive
3 & 4 Rooms
Separate maid's rooms available.

Strictly fireproof apartments only three on a floor—arrived with three expansion.

Large rooms, full-sized kitchen, individual maid's lavatory in each apartment.

All latest appointments.

Owner's Representative on premises

25 W. 68th
NEW 8-STORY FIREPROOF
Adjoining Central Park West
4, 5 Rooms
1, 2 baths and extra lavatory.
Renting Office Open Sunday.
Phone Trafalgar 8611.

DINNER and the theater in town—golf over the best known courses on this side of the water—shopping on the Avenue—up the Hudson for an exhilarating drive—salt water and surf bathing on the Sound—tennis courts worthy of a Wills or a Lenglen—long, quiet walks along wooded trails . . . . . do them all from BRONXVILLE and CUSTER ARMS in a matter of minutes!

AT CUSTER ARMS: one to six rooms of exceptional size—one and three baths with sunken tubs and showers—closet room aplenty, including cedar room—wood burning fireplaces—refrigerators installed—incineration—expert maid service on call—excellent restaurant—moderate rentals. Telephone Mr. Phair at Bronxville 1939 for an inspection appointment.

BRONXVILLE—CUSTER ARMS

BRONX RIVER PARKWAY AND PALMER AVENUE

The Scarswold *at Scarsdale Manor*

Now Begins To Take Form—

—the initial step in the realization of the ideals by which Scarsdale Manor is to become one of the most delightful spots in Westchester. Construction is now under way, roads are being built and graded and day by day an old English village is rising midst the hills of Scarsdale.

The Scarswold overlooks the Bronx River Parkway property, a five minute walk from The Scarsdale Station, and but 38 minutes from Grand Central. Apartments of 4, 5, 6, 7 or more rooms, each apartment in a separate wing, and sold under the Culver Plan of Tenant Ownership. May we send you full information?

100% Co-operative

CULVER ASSOCIATES, INC.
37 EAST 57th STREET, New York City, Regent 4321
39 FIFTH AVENUE, Downtown Office, Stuyvesant 3214

*FLEETWOOD HILLS

Live Where You Don't Have to Travel Half an Hour to See a Tree

The city is no place for you in Spring; too cramped, too stifling. And it is a burden to have to make a journey to see a plot of grass. But at Fleetwood Hills you are surrounded by trees and grass and flowers. You will find it a relaxation and a pleasure to live here. Particularly since every amenity of city apartments is found in these; open fireplaces, cedar closets, dining alcoves, porches, elevators, individual garages and a dozen more conveniences never before combined in suburban apartments. Rentals: $1300 to $2600. Inspect them.

3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 Rooms

*At Fleetwood Station, Harlem Division, New York Central; one mile south of Bronxville. Overlooking Bronx River Parkway.

Renting Agent on Premises

508 Park Avenue — EWING IVES — Regent 1710

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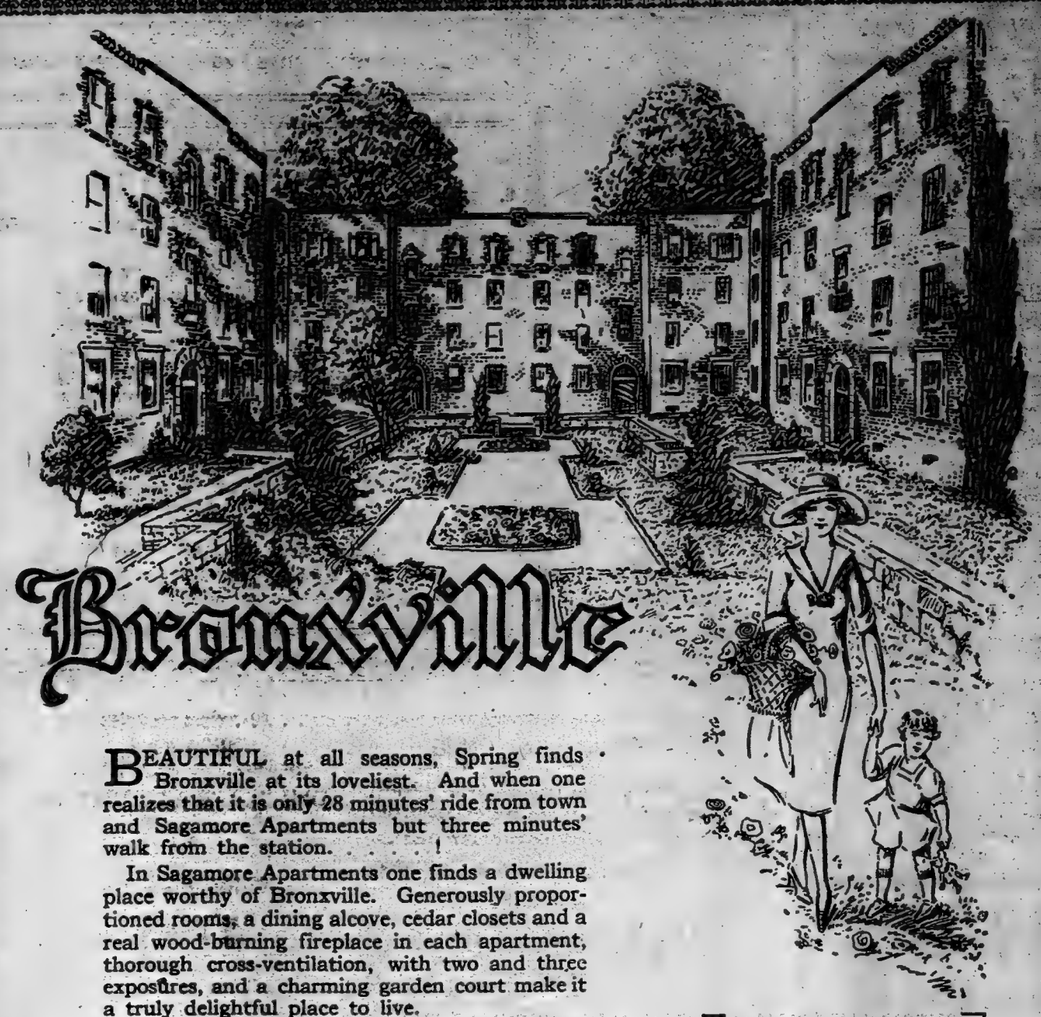


Bronxville

BEAUTIFUL at all seasons, Spring finds Bronxville at its loveliest. And when one realizes that it is only 28 minutes' ride from town and Sagamore Apartments but three minutes' walk from the station.

In Sagamore Apartments one finds a dwelling place worthy of Bronxville. Generously proportioned rooms, a dining alcove, cedar closets and a real wood-burning fireplace in each apartment, thorough cross-ventilation, with two and three exposures, and a charming garden court make it a truly delightful place to live.

From the windows many of Bronxville's beauty spots are visible. Golf and country clubs are close by.

A few choice 3 and 4 room apartments are still available for immediate occupancy.

On Sagamore Road, 900 feet north of Hotel Gramatan

Sagamore Apartments, Inc.

64 Sagamore Road Bronxville, N. Y.

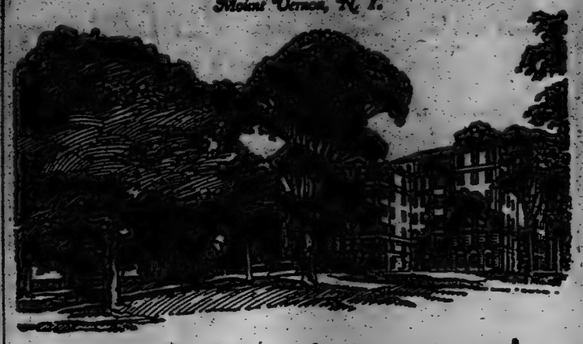
See Agent on premises or write for booklet to

20 West 34th Street, N. Y. C. Telephone **Pennsylvania 1929**

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET. Unfurnished—Westchester County.

PARK LANE

Mount Vernon, N. Y.



A Park Ave. Apartment in a Superior Westchester Setting

Located in a superb 23 acre private park Chester Hill's exclusive residential section at North Columbus and East Lincoln Aves.

CO-OPERATIVE OWNERSHIP
is an established fact in New York City

Why not Westchester?

Here Is Your Opportunity: An apartment with all the advantages of a private house without its disadvantages:

4 rooms and bath to 7 rooms and 3 baths
Price $4600 to $9600
Upkeep: $18.50 to $25.50 a room per month including amortization of mortgage
Fair rental value is $35 to $50 per room

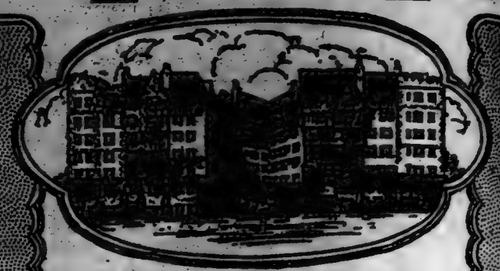
The best constructed apartment in all Westchester, McKim, Mead & White, Architects.
Built by Van Evelyn Corp., the well known builders.
The best plumbing, heating and mason contractors in New York

We cordially invite your inspection.

FRANK L. FISHER COMPANY
SELLING AGENTS
17 East 42nd Street, *Murray Hill 8513*
215 North Columbus Avenue *Oakwood 7732*

30 MINUTES TO 42ND ST.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET. Unfurnished—Westchester County.



Grasdon Hall

Corner of Palmer and Franklin Avenues
Larchmont, N.Y.

HERE in the heart of beautiful Westchester, free to enjoy all the pleasures of country living, you will find all the conveniences of a home in New York [illegible]. A glorious walk to station! New York-New Haven or Boston & Westchester Railway, adjacent to many of Westchester's Country, Golf, and Beach Clubs—and rentals that are exceedingly moderate.

Modern Fireproof Elevator Apartment
2-3-4-5 Rooms & Dining alcoves. Doctors' Suites and Studios

Representative on premises
Telephone: Larchmont 1090
Agent, 470 Main Street, New Rochelle
Telephone: New Rochelle 848

BODINE Mahlon M.

Unfurnished—Bronx.

Moshula Arms

31 West Moshula Parkway
Corner Gates Place

2-3-4-5 Rooms

High class elevator apartments — exceptionally large rooms with foyer. Facing Park and Lake —one block from Van Cortlandt Golf Course.

Reasonable Rent

Take Jerome Ave. Subway—6th or 9th Ave. "L" to Moshula Parkway Station

---

Unfurnished—Long Island.

HARDING COURT

Corner AUSTIN ST. and PORTSMOUTH PLACE
4 Minutes' Walk to Station

Forest Hills

Finest Elevator Apartments of
3-4-5 Rooms

Central vacuum plant, dining room alcoves, cedar closets, wall safes, 24-hour service, 2 elevators; vacuum heating system. Near churches and schools. Moderate Rental.

AGENT ON PREMISES
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Unfurnished—Brooklyn.

ARNOLD COURT

24-30 Clinton St. Brooklyn Heights

In the heart of Brooklyn, with the Crescent Club, Hotel Touraine and Borough Hall subway stations only a few steps away.

1, 2, 3, 4 & 5 Rooms
1 & 2 Baths

5 room doctor's apartment, 24 hour elevator service. Labor saving devices. Murphy in-a-door beds; reasonable rentals; ready now; representative on premises.

JOHN F. JAMES & SONS
Managers—Est. 1858
193 Montague St., Brooklyn
Telephone—Triangle 6200

Unfurnished—Long Island.

GARDEN APARTMENTS

3565 164th Street
BROADWAY, FLUSHING
SIX LARGE ROOMS—TWO BATHS—PRIVATE GARAGE
$2400 per year. All improvements. Now ready.
Janitor service, tile kitchen, tile bathrooms, showers, seven large closets, steel casement windows, Kelvinator in kitchen.
20 minutes from Penn. Station and 2 minutes from Broadway, Flushing Station. Near Golf Courses.
John P. Streifler. Flushing 1081.

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Westchester's Ideal Apartment

WHITE PLAINS, NEW YORK

MOTOR by Bronx River Parkway to White Plains railroad station, and but a short distance to Martine Avenue to a beautiful residential neighborhood, conveniently located.

40 minutes from 42nd Street

Reasonably priced. Real kitchens, elevators, restaurant and garage service. All the conveniences of a city apartment, in a quaint Tudor residence in the Westchester hills.

4 and 6 Large Rooms

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NEW BUILDING
865 West End Ave.
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4, 5 & 6 Rooms
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EXTRA MAIDS' ROOM WITH 4-ROOM APARTMENT
REASONABLE RENTALS
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111th St. & B'way
NORTHEAST CORNER
9 Rooms & 3 Baths
RENTAL $3,000
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NEW BUILDING
4 & 5 ROOMS
REASONABLE RENTALS
Apply on Premises or
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Whitehall 5380
or 505 5TH AVE., ROOM 1601
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545 W. E. Av.
N. W. corner 86th St. New 15-story bldg
6 & 7 Rooms
3 Baths
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309-317 WEST 93d ST.
(ELEVATED APARTMENT)
4 ROOMS, $1500 Per Annum
6 ROOMS, $1767 Per Annum
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Concession
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675 WEST END AVE.
3 Large Rooms and Bath
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
Reasonable Rents
SUPT. ON PREMISES.
GRAMERCY 5941.

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"Speedway View"
High Class Elevator Apartments
Just Completed—Occupancy May 1
1425 University Ave.
Northwest Corner 171st St.
One block South of Washington Bridge
Quiet Residential Neighborhood
3-4 Rooms
Large foyer equal to extra room.
Every Modern Convenience in use in finest apartments.
Radio Outlets, Oil Heating Plant, Garbage Incinerator, Day and Night Elevator Service. Reasonable Rent.
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White Plains, N. Y.

ON North Broadway, Westchester's most beautiful residential Boulevard, overlooking the city and surrounding country and combining all the conveniences of a city home with the advantages of country life.

Apartments of 3-4 & 5 Rooms

EXCEPTIONALLY large rooms with outside exposure on 2 sides; log burning fireplaces; spacious closets. Dining alcoves in the smaller apartments.

Private Garages on Premises—Putting Greens—Children's Playground—Handball Courts

CONVENIENT to many of Westchesters finest golf and country clubs, to the shopping centre and to the N. Y. Central and N. Y. Boston & Westchester Railroad Stations.

Representative on Premises or

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BROOKLYN, N. Y.
9 Minutes from Wall St.
30 Minutes from Times Sq.

3-4-5-6 SPACIOUS ROOMS—$1350 to $3600 *Per Annum*

More Than An Apartment House

All that can be desired in Service — in Fashionable Location — and in choice Home Environment. Every modern convenience.

1 Doctor's Apt.—Also 1 Bungalow Apt. on Roof (10th Floor)

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Geiger & Braverman

Early American Cabinet

$87.50

This charming cabinet is a reproduction of an early American type. Hand finishing has given the suggestion of age to rich mellow tones of rare walnut. It is also suitable as a Radio Cabinet.

Substantial discounts apply to suites for every room in the house

45 WEST 45TH STREET

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ELEVATOR—FIREPROOF
3—4—5 LARGE ROOMS

Thoroughly modern. Every convenience. An all-year home in Westchester's finest suburb. Lower-than-city rentals. Immediate occupancy.

30 minutes to Grand Central. Also De Luxe Busses from Times Square to door every half hour.

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322 West 72 St.
Overlooking the Drive
JUST COMPLETED
15 Story High Class Apartments containing every new improvement. A few choice suites.
6 & 7 Rooms
3 BATHS
EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE
Very attractive rentals to desirable tenants leasing now.
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373 CENTRAL PARK WEST
at 97th Street
Just Completed
Modern Elevator Apartment
2-3-4 Rooms
REASONABLE RENTS
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PELHAM, N. Y.

Ideally located

32 minutes from Grand Central Station, 100 trains a day, 2 minutes from station, in Pelham, one of New York's most desirable suburbs.

See These New Apartments Today

It may surprise you to discover that you can rent a charming, splendidly arranged, west and south exposure apartment, in a new elevator building in this distinctive nearby residential suburb.

$80 *a Month*

5 Rooms and Bath

Larger apartments at proportionately low rentals

These eminently practical efficiency apartments of 5 rooms and bath offer you every facility and equipment for easy housekeeping and comfortable living. A large living room, with unusual wall space for furniture; bedroom, dressing room with wardrobe, and dining room; kitchen and bath.

You Must See Them To Appreciate Them

COME OUT TODAY

JOHN T. BROOK CO.
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Brook Bldg., at Station, Pelham

GEORGIAN HALL

612 OCEAN AVE.
(near Albemarle Road)

Modern Elevator Apts.

Brooklyn's most complete, luxurious apartment house, complete in very detail, with exceptional appointments, expressly designed to meet the desires of the most discriminating persons—Really an ideal home!

2-3-4 ROOM APARTMENTS
6-7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS

Among the many additional conveniences exclusive with Georgian Hall are:. Central refrigerating plant, incinerators and electric kitchen ventilators.

Immediate Occupancy
Inspection Invited
Ingersoll 10281

Unfurnished—Westchester County.

PELHAM, N. Y.

HIGH-CLASS ELEVATOR APARTMENTS

PELDEAN COURT PELBROOK HALL

3-4-5 Rooms, 1 Bath
5 Rooms, 2 Baths; Open Fireplace

White enamel steel equipment in all Kitchens—in-a-door guest bed in living room.

Private Park. Children's Playground. Tennis Courts. Artesian Well water supply. One Minute to Station of N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R.

Apply on office.
PELDEAN COURT, Pelham, N. Y.

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Advertisements for Sunday classified sections received after 5 P. M. Friday subject to omission.

Household Help Wanted and Lost and Found announcements for insertion in daily or Sunday editions of The Times may be delivered to new subway level office in Times Building.

Telephone LAckawanna 1000.

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Advertisements for Sunday classified sections received after 5 P. M. Friday subject to omission.

Household Help Wanted and Lost and Found announcements for insertion in daily or Sunday editions of The Times may be delivered to new subway level office in Times Building.

Telephone LAckawanna 1000

The New York Times.

SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 1926.

W W

HOUSEHOLD HELP WANTED

35 cents per agate line. Telephone LACkawanna 1000.
Special Attention given to Household Help Wanted advertisements at Subway Level Office, Times Building.

The New York Times welcomes report of any misleading advertisement.

Female.

CHAMBERWORK and waiting; settled German preferred; 2 in family; willing to go to Massachusetts seashore for Summer. Phone Rhinelander 5650.

CHAMBERMAID-WAITRESS, very experienced; thorough worker; good references; highest wages. Apt. 4 north, 2 West 89th. Schuyler 0083.

CHAMBERMAID, waitress, white or colored; must have good references; good salary. Apply 220 West 79th St., Apt. 7L from 10 to 1.

CHAMBERMAID (2 girls kept), German preferred. Dr. Courm, 606 East 164th (Boston Road).

CHAMBERMAID NURSE, speak good French; references. 51 East 65th.

COMPANION for invalid lady daily; no trained or practical nurse; no housework. Please call Monday, 158 West 94th St.

COOK AND MAID—Two thoroughly competent, neat girls to take entire charge of a house of only 8 rooms, including a small washing and the mending; two in the family; quiet, homy life; only appreciative girls of appreciate home with the best of personal references need apply. Call Sunday, between 1 and 3, and Monday morning. Mme. Brothier, 114 East 55th St.

COOK-HOUSEWORKER, white, sleep in; references; country for Summer; good wages. 355 Riverside Drive, Apt. 3 west. Academy 1154.

COOK wanted for large family in attractive, healthful country village, 60 miles from New York. Mrs. Howard Conklin, Warwick, N. Y.

COOK, experienced, also chambermaid, waitress; Jewish family; modern apartment. Call Monday. Mrs. Lustbader, 1,111 Park Av.

COOK, general houseworker, white or colored; $17 weekly; references; sleep out. 460 Riverside Drive, Apt 122. Yellowstone 8700.

COOK—Wanted, first-class cook in family of three on country place near New York; please state age, nationality and wages expected. W 763 Times Downtown.

COOK, waitress, assist with housework; good position for competent woman. Apply after 4 P. M., Leeds, 156 West 86th St.

COOK; thoroughly experienced, Finnish or Swedish; no other need apply; references. 21 East 65th.

COOK—Good, white, take charge 3 room apartment, 2 adults; good wages. Apply 54 Monroe Place, Brooklyn. Gilmartin, 24 Seaman, 968 West End Av.

COOK, German, to care for small family at Harrison. Westchester County, N. Y. 433 Harrison Av. Phone Park 879.

COOK; $75; no laundry. 92 Grandview Av., Mt. Vernon. Oakwood 0829.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER and cook; German Hungarian girl, 2 in family; must be neat and efficient. Mumford, Chelsea Road and North Av., Garden City, L. I., Garden City 3306.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, obliging, good wages. Tel. Raymond 2729. 146 West 120th. Lexington, Lenox subway, Burnside Station; walk west.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, suburban family, two children; white. Call Scarsdale 1760, or S 294 Times.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER wanted. Telephone Oakwood 5685. Or call at 325 Claremont Av., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, four in family; $65. Call at 235 West 76th, Apt. 5C.

GIRL, colored, orderly, good appearance, three evenings weekly, after five, two afternoons, cleaning doctor's office, apartment, evenings. Schuyler 7116, Jane maid. E 389 Times.

GIRL, white, intelligent, capable care 5-year-old child; must be willing to help with household. Apply Sunday, Lamman, 456 Riverside Drive, Apt. 7C.

GIRL, upstairs work, assist with 2 children; excellent home; good salary. Call Far Rockaway 4033 or write H. Wallman, 1,502 Hamilton Place, Far Rockaway.

GIRL, stay evenings with child in exchange good home, board. Bingham.

GOVERNESS—For girl 8 years old; must be thoroughly competent and understand physical care; knowledge of French desired; call 10 to 12. 24 West 40th St., Apt. 6C.

GOVERNESS—French or Italian, speaking both languages, knowledge of music. Call Sunday 9-1 A. M. Evening 7-9, Ferrer, 1255 West 108th St.

GOVERNESS—3 and 10 years; knowledge French; reference. Apply afternoons. Lissner, 1,107 West 174. Apt. 4C.

GOVERNESS, visiting, young French preferred; child 5 years; good reference. 222 West 83d. Apt. 12D. Trafalgar 0930.

GOVERNESS, take full charge household; two children. Arison, 45 West 116th.

GOVERNESS, child 8 years old. Mrs. Schoener, Marbury Hall, 164 West 74th.

HOUSEHOLD EMPLOYE for house East 50s, on nine-hour schedule, 11 to 9; one hour off duty; duties, expert cooking for luncheon and dinner; must be exceptionally fine cook. Apply Scientific Housekeeping, 158 East 47th, between 9 and 5.

HOUSEHOLD EMPLOYE, to live in apartment private family, west side, on nine-hour schedule daily, six days weekly; duties, cooking, service and daily care of room. Apply Scientific Housekeeping, 158 East 47th, between 9 and 5.

HOUSEKEEPER, working, or lady who has had her own home, to do cooking only for nine people; must understand coal and gas stoves; regular time off, refined home; only lady help kept; salary $80; Long Island; now town in winter. S 381 Times.

HOUSEKEEPER or mother helper to do second work, wait on table, keep parlor floor and pantry clean; refined home; regular time off; Long Island; now town in winter. S 382 Times.

HOUSEKEEPER, general, family of 2, small town, Scandinavian preferred; no objection to child; good home for right person. Call Endicott 3871 Monday night.

HOUSEKEEPER, mature, to be one of the family; 3 Protestant adults; small apartment; very small salary, but good home. S 441 Times.

HOUSEKEEPER, refined, middle-aged, full charge apartment, 2 adults; references required; call Sunday after 2 or anytime Monday. 17 East 84th St. Apt. 5B.

HOUSEKEEPER, working, for 2; must be good cook and housekeeper. Gilmartin, 24 Monroe Place, Larchmont. Phone 587W Larchmont.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, small apartment; live out; good references. Aptly Monday, 214 West 77th, Apt. 3B.

HOUSEKEEPER, neat, honest, steady; doctor's small apartment; no laundry. C 121 Times.

HOUSEWORKER—Gentleman with daughter returning from school, holidays, having apartment Central Park West, has permanent position; refined woman; full charge, to do plain cooking and general housework. Apply afternoons, 5 to 6, or Saturday, 1 to 5, at 350 Riverside Drive, Room 403.

HOUSEWORKER for country home, no other help, for family of two and baby; cooking, housework and baby's wash; one Sunday a month off; $60 per month; at Bedford Hills, N. Y.; near railroad station. K 315 Times.

HOUSEWORKER, general, good cook; no washing; another maid assist with cleaning; country in Summer; references; family two adults, three children. Call between 9-2, 46 West 83d, Apt. 8B.

HOUSEWORKER, trustworthy young, middle-aged woman, white preferred, general work, small American family, adults; good cook, experienced; country Summer. River side 5898, 1 to 5.

HOUSEWORKER or mother's helper, one who must do good cooking; 2 adults, 1 baby; good salary paid, no laundry. Apply 9-2. Mrs. L. Schiffman. Riverside 8541. 124 West 93d St.

HOUSEWORKER, cook; not over 35; willing to go to country in Summer. Call before elevated to 121st St. and Jamaica, 119-01 Fillside Av., corner 119th, Richmond Hill, L. I.

HOUSEWORKER, general, experienced; good served; small family; German preferred. Call Sunday morning, Monday afternoon, 1,160 5th Av., Apt. 401. Telephone Atwater 4020.

HOUSEWORKER—Will take competent woman with child; one desiring good, permanent home and moderate wage. Telephone New Rochelle 1363 or write Hauer, 21 Grant St., New Rochelle.

HOUSEWORKER—Sleep out; small apartment, good wages; Summer, Long Island; must be dependable and highly recommended. Call Sunday and Monday, 10-1. Chalmers, 102 West 93d.

HOUSEWORKER, general, Hungarian or German; willing; 3 adults; good home; good salary. Billings 2163, Sunday or Monday morning.

HOUSEWORKER, white; plain cooking and downstairs work only; no washing; good wages. Friedman, 3 Sterling Av., White Plains, N. Y. White Plains 725.

HOUSEWORKER, white, to do mending, work and help with care of children; other maid kept. 330 Washington Place, Flushing, L. I. Phone Flushing 3371.

HOUSEWORKER, white, family of three; good cook; pleasant room; good home; no washing. Apply 10 to 12, Apt. 6S, 600 West 115th. Cathedral 8714.

HOUSEWORKER—Plain cooking; good home, nice room and bath; three in family; no washing; sleep in. Call or phone Marks, Schuyler 3434. 140 West 89th St.

HOUSEWORKER, white, family of 3; good cook; pleasant room, good home; no washing. Apply, 10-12, Apt. 6S, 600 West 115th St. Cathedral 8714.

HOUSEWORKER, general; plain cooking; no laundry; good wages; references required. Mrs. J. Karpen, 410 Riverside Drive, near 113th.

HOUSEWORKER, white, good plain cook, light laundry, 3 in family; live out until June 1, then country for Summer; $20 per week. Call Regent 0738.

HOUSEWORKER, experienced, white, German preferred; home in Rockaway Park; small family; good wages. Call Belle Harbor 4819.

HOUSEWORKER—All-day work; must be good cook; three adults; sleep out; references. Call Sunday between 9 and 12, Apt. 10A, 409 Edgecombe Av.

HOUSEWORKER, young woman, white; new home; own room and bath; good wages. Call Sunday evening after 6. Flushing 1727. Cohen, Beechhurst, Long Island.

HOUSEWORK—Girl, white, good cook and know how to serve; Monday, Thursday, Saturday, 9 until after dinner. Write Box 97, 3,525 Broadway.

HOUSEWORKER, experienced, white, good cook; small family. Apply Sunday, 290 Riverside Drive, Apt. 13B.

HOUSEWORKER, general, experienced; good home, good wages. Boulevard 8649, Forest Hills, L. I.

HOUSEWORKER, good cook; German preferred; good home. Apt. 10E, 1,223 Park Av., Atwater 2134.

HOUSEWORKER, general, white girl; no laundry; small family; good wages. Phone Far Rockaway 4035.

HOUSEWORKER for 2 adults, white; cooking; good wages. Apply Monday morning, 166 West 87th St., Apt. 5D.

HOUSEWORKER, general, white; good cook; pleasant room; good home; no washing. Apply 9-12, 255 West 98th, Apt. 3C.

HOUSEWORKER, colored, good cook; excellent home; sleep out. Propper, 300 West 108th.

HOUSEWORKER, light cooking, assist with child 2 years old, small apartment, no washing, sleep in. Phone Raymond 1067.

HOUSEWORKER, desiring good home in Flushing, doctor's family, 2 adults. Flushing 0864, after 1 o'clock.

HOUSEWORKER, white, good, plain cook; light laundry; two in family; sleep in. Apt. 12S, 503 West 140th St.

HOUSEWORKER, white, must cook; city references; call Sunday, Monday, 9-12. 650 West End Av. Apt. 9 A.

HOUSEWORKER, experienced; must answer telephone; good salary. Finkelstein, 1,010 Bryant Av. Melrose 4747.

HOUSEWORK—German girl, assist general housework. Call or phone Heuer, 620 West 227th St. Kingsbridge 2953.

HOUSEWORKER, white; refined small family, attractive apartment; plain cooking. Reiner, 310 West 97th.

HOUSEWORKER, white, light housekeeping young couple, also assist care baby; good wages. Phone between 9-1, Trafalgar 0752.

HOUSEWORKER-COOK, light colored, by young people. Solomon, 573 West End Av. Schuyler 4352.

HOUSEWORKER, couple considered; two rooms, bath, quarters; must be good cook; two in family. H 804 Times Downtown.

HOUSEWORKER, white, two in family; four-room apartment. 845 Riverside Drive, Apt. 5A.

HOUSEWORKER, white, must like children; plain cooking; good salary. 838 Riverside Drive (158th) Apt. 4C.

HOUSEWORKER, general, white; unusual bungalow apartment. 158 West 81st.

HOUSEWORKER—Will give comfortable room; part time. 420 West 121st, Apt. 32.

HOUSEWORKER, general, white, unusual bungalow apartment. Jones, 158 West 81st.

HOUSEWORKER, general, reliable, $15 a week, room and board. 7 West 74th.

KINDERGARTNER — Little girl of 6, living on 59th St., across from Central Park, wishes to join recreation group of refined children in vicinity. Rossen, Susquehanna 5611.

LADY'S MAID—Must be competent and have personal references. E 537 Times.

MAID and nurse girl, assist young mother; generally useful; home of young couple, small apartment; immigrant acceptable. $30 weekly. Rhinelander 3511.

MAID, white, for part time work, breakfast; occasional dinner, small apartment vicinity West 88th St. Phone Schuyler 0031, 6 to 7 evenings.

MAID, take entire charge old lady; cannot know how to serve; Monday, Tuesday; Saturday, 9 until after dinner. Write Box 97, 3,525 Broadway.

MAID for downstairs work, no washing, private home, good pay. 225 Amherst St., Brooklyn. Esplanade 7474.

MAID, speaking German, in small, refined family. Washington Heights 5488.

MATRON OR HOUSEMOTHER wanted for Jewish institution, 24 children; state age, experience, salary expected. Apply by letter. Daughters of Miriam, 469 River St., Paterson, N. J.

MOTHER'S HELPER, to care for boy, 2 years old, Protestant family; must be experienced and willing to do light housekeeping; Long Island in Summer. Address Mrs. Litchfield, 925 Park Av., or telephone Butterfield 2593, Monday morning before 10.

MOTHER'S HELPER wanted; reliable and refined white woman or girl; state age, experience and wages desired. W 701 Times Downtown.

MOTHER'S HELPER, German speaking, some experience, for four-year boy; Summer, country; wages, beginning, $60. Le-43 Washington Square South, city.

MOTHER'S HELPER, settled woman, capable, willing, obliging; good home preference to high wages; family of 3; White Plains. S 513 Times.

MOTHER'S HELPER, light housework and assist care 2 children, 7½ and 4 years. 140 West 89th. (6A).

NURSING positions for refined, educated young women to do nursing in large private hospital for nervous and mental disorders near New York City; liberal salary and maintenance. Address Medical Director, Box 175, White Plains, N. Y., or call at New York Hospital, 8 West 16th St., Monday, April 19, between 10:30 and 12.

NURSERY GOVERNESS, white, under 40; to take charge baby one year, help supervision boys 8-12; call Sunday before 6. 945 West End Av. (corner 106th) (6E). Telephone Academy 2842.

NURSE, trained, competent take complete charge month old infant; must be clean-cut, refined young woman; references required. Shaub, 2,731 University Av. Telephone Kingsbridge 2022.

NURSE, competent; complete charge 16 months girl; healthy baby; Scotch in Summer; willing assist if requested; $65 start. Levy, 145 West 86th. Schuyler 3269.

NURSE, 2 children; every home comfort; splendid surroundings; German preferred; excellent wages; must be prepared to start immediately. Gross, Far Rockaway 5046.

NURSE for boy 4 years, and infant, 6 months; references required; good salary. Call Sunday and Monday, 838 Riverside Drive, (158th) Apt. 4C.

NURSE, refined, experienced, children 2½ and 6½ years; White Plains for Summer. Call Sunday and Monday mornings, Apt. 5C, 170 West 73d.

NURSE, refined, English, French or American, thoroughly competent, for 3 children; not entire charge; seashore for Summer; $75-$80. Nevins 4784.

NURSE, white, capable and intelligent, for 2 children, 4 and 6 years. Apply Apt. 8B, 473 West End Av., corner 83d St., Sunday, 2 to 6.

NURSE, capable, full charge 22 months' boy; good references. Apply Sunday and Monday Apt. 2A 151 West 74th St.

NURSE for baby 1 year, and assist with boy 5, references required; call Sunday, apartment 9S, 160 86th St.

NURSE or nursery governess, German preferred; 3 children; country Summer. Phone Gramercy 6796 between 11 and 1.

NURSE, colored, mind 2-year-old boy; $15 weekly. Mrs. Laventhall, 545 Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn. Tel. Windsor 4067.

NURSE or nursery governess for 2-year-old child; knowledge of foreign language preferred; good home. Beekmanside 6167.

NURSE, refined, experienced person; references; good home and wages; 1-year baby. M. Goldman, 221 West 82d.

NURSE, baby, experienced; good wages. Tel. Raymond 2729. 146 West 120th. Lexington, Lenox subway, Burnside Station; walk west.

NURSE, graduate, registered; convalescent home, near New York; state qualifications. X 2048 Times Annex.

NURSE, experienced, for 3-year-old boy, references, Green, 782 West End Av., corner 98th. Riverside 4356.

NURSE or nursery governess, experienced, willing, for boy 2 years; physical care; German preferred. Trafalgar 5648.

NURSE for two children, ages 4 and 7; experience necessary. Telephone Sunday until 3 P. M. Endicott 3920.

NURSE, baby's, trained, or R. N. for 2 babies. S 435 Times.

NURSE, young; care two children; city; excellent references. C 86 Times.

NURSE, take charge twin boys, 17 months old. Phone Dewey 0273.

NURSE, infant's, thoroughly experienced; others need not apply. Call Riverside 6625.

WAITRESS-CHAMBERMAID, white, from now until June 20 city; phone Sunday evening or Monday morning. Butterfield 9411.

WAITRESS, experienced, Finnish or Swedish; no other need apply; references. 51 East 65th.

WOMAN to take charge of 3 children, 5, 3 and 1 years old, in mother's absence, country home, 20 miles from New York City; have other help for house; prefer some one with practical experience; state age, previous experience and salary desired. W 739 Times Downtown.

WOMAN, refined, seeking congenial home as cooperative helper in the household, permanently or for Spring and Summer. Mrs. O. W. Metz, 32 Woodbury Av., Huntington, L. I. Phone Huntington 307M.

WOMAN, middle aged or elderly colored woman, plain cooking and first floor work in private family in country (3 children); refined home. Box 142, Mooney, Rockland County, N. Y.

WOMAN, competent, for general housework; no washing. Mrs. W. P. Banning, 261 Summit Av., Hackensack, N. J.

YOUNG GIRL, white, for light house work; must be able to assist with baby. Mrs. H. F. Marks, 230 West 94th St. Riverside 4635.

YOUNG white woman for cleaning, washing one day week; small apartment, two in family; call mornings; references. Roberts, 788 Riverside Drive, Apt. 5D (156th).

THREE girls, cook, $100; waitress, $75; chambermaid, $70; city. 435 Times.

Employment Agencies.

NURSES.
NURSES, NURSES.
GRADUATED AND UNDERGRADUATES, CHARGE AND GENERAL DUTY.
HOLMES REGISTRY,
6-8 EAST 46TH ST.

HOUSEWORKERS (general), cooks, chambermaids, waitresses, nurses, chauffeurs, for country estate, Nassau County, Box 295, Port Washington, L. I.

MISS HOFMAYER'S AGENCY,
Established 1884. 521 FIFTH AVE.
TELEPHONES 8047-8048 MURRAY HILL.
RELIABLE SERVANTS, MALE, FEMALE.

REDINGER'S AGENCY, 127 East 46th—Maids, nurses, governesses; select servants. Vanderbilt 6074.

MRS. SCHEERBAUM'S AGENCY, 808 Lexington Av.—Good positions; excellent references; all capacities.

JACQUIN'S AGENCY, 602 6th Av.—Cooks, waitresses, French maids, governesses, butlers, couples.

NURSES—Can place several who are experienced; graduates preferred. Directress, Doctor's Telephone Service, 2,248 Broadway.

Male.

BUTLER, useful, Filipino. Call between 7 and 8 P. M., 323 West 80th.

CHAUFFEUR, corteous, experienced, middle age, married man, no children; must be careful operator for both city and country driving; best references from former employer; all year position; country this Summer; own cottage. Z 2420 Times Annex.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, white, married, with Pierce experience and well recommended. Will be open for interview, giving references. S 313 Times.

CHAUFFEUR, single, careful driver, good mechanic, Packard car; best reference. F 748 Times Downtown.

CHAUFFEUR, private, experienced on Cadillac; must bring excellent references. Apply 11 A. M., 250 9th Av.

COUPLE, German or Austrian preferred; competent cook and useful butler, over 35 years; references; country in Summer; Washington, D. C., in Winter; apply between 9 and 6 P. M., Thursday, at James O'Donnell, Prince Georges Hotel, or write.

COOK, butler, houseman, take entire charge, two in family, excellent position for thoroughly competent, reliable man; English preferred; New York references essential; wages $30 weekly. Call Sunday and Monday 9-11 A. M. Plaza 8782.

COUPLE, white, to do entire work, house 20 miles from New York. Protestant family, 3 adults, 2 children; references required. Apply Monday morning, Webber, 91 East 42d St., room 406.

COUPLE; white, cook, chauffeur-gardener, handy man, take entire charge suburban home; small family; references required; write for appointment; state salary. B 228 Times.

COUPLE, wife, references; entire charge small family; man able to drive car occasionally, country in summer, call Monday morning. Rossman, 45 East 85th St.

COUPLE—Wife, cook; man to care for two saddle horses and drive Ford, 45 miles from New York; three in family. S 435 Times.

COUPLE, white, experienced housework; chauffeur, division of work optional; Summer at Mt. Kisco; good references. Call Butterfield 4988.

COUPLE, experienced, good cook and housman, private home, America; state references and salary. X 2002 Times Annex.

COUPLE, cook, house man; country; willing; capable; references. C 87 Times.

GARDENER, experienced, married, for small estate Westchester County; must thoroughly understand flowers, vegetables, trees, shrubbery, &c.; wife board chauffeur; for which allowance made; salary $100 per month. Write, giving references, nationality, Box X, 2112 Times Annex.

GARDENER—General outside man, small estate in Connecticut; must understand flowers, shrubs, orchard, kitchen vegetable garden; furnished cottage with three rooms and bath provided; state by letter experience and wages expected. Box 38, Doremus & Co., 44 Broad St., New York.

GARDENER for small place; must be able to drive auto; permanent position. Call between 10-11 or 4-5, P. J. Martin, 616 West 45d St.

HOUSEMAN, experienced, private home, Jamaica, licensed chauffeur preferred, state references and salary. X 2001 Times Annex.

HOUSEWORKER, Japanese, part time, home of university professor. Kellogg 5970.

JAPANESE, general housework for country; three in family. Dillenbeck, 300 West 107th.

HOUSEHOLD SITUATIONS WANTED

40 cents per agate line.

Announcements of experienced household helpers who seek work in good homes.

Female.

CHAMBERMAID, SEAMSTRESS; REFERENCE; COLORED. HART, 308 W. 136TH.

COMPANION to lady or invalid, young Canadian gentlewoman, reduced circumstances, accomplished pianist, studied abroad, knowledge French, German; highest references; city Montreal. J 326 Times.

COMPANION to lady or chaperon, distinguished, decorated by crowned heads for singing and piano, linguist, known socially and musically; highest references. Phone Riverside 0022.

COMPANION or secretary to lady going abroad indefinitely or would chaperon young lady student; Boston young woman, college training; references. Z 2484 Times Annex.

COMPANION to lady traveling; refined young woman, college graduate, willing to help with secretarial or research work; references exchanged. Box 579, Trenton, N. J.

COMPANION-SECRETARY, experienced, middle-aged, to elderly or semi-invalid lady; assist housekeeping; reference; $100. Write Georgi, 454 Seneca Av., Brooklyn.

COMPANION to lady; refined, middle-aged woman seeks position; also light housekeeping. Write 253 East 78th, Apt. 11.

COMPANION TO LADY, care of semi-invalid by refined, practical woman; good sewer; references; city or country. Tel. Harlem 8791. 2 West 128th St.

COMPANION—Refined, well-educated young lady, good appearance, speaking English, French, wishes position with lady to travel; best references. C 15 Times.

COMPANION—Refined girl, college graduate, good knowledge of nursing, desires position; lady or semi-invalid; city or travel. F 397 Times.

COMPANION—Refined middle-aged woman wishes position as companion to invalid or elderly lady or to assist care children. Call Decatur 8827.

COMPANION—Maid, speaks English, German, wishes travel to Europe with lady, without salary, useful in house. References. 294 Times.

COMPANION to lady or managing housekeeper; refined, experienced; good knowledge nursing, accustomed control large staff. E 525 Times.

COMPANION-NURSE to invalid or elderly lady; American, thoroughly experienced, capable, cheerful. Address Kay, 522 Columbus Av.

COMPANION to lady or children, English, wishes position; French, music, secretarial work; highest credentials, K 303 Times.

COMPANION to lady or governess, Swiss, well educated, plays, piano, speaks three languages, wishes position. P 386 Times.

COMPANION to lady, young lady, 25, pleasing personality, handy with needle; willing to travel. F 250 Times.

COMPANION to lady by widow of refinement and culture; highest references. 1110 Times Harlem.

COMPANION invalid lady or children; exchange passage England. Clough, 150 West 106th.

COMPANION, American, to elderly lady; kind mind, expert typist. 344 Times.

COMPANION to lady, refined, capable; references. J 313 Times.

COOK, experienced, in private family where chambermaid-waitress is kept; willing to go to country; good references; wages $90-$100 month. J 218 Times.

COOK, high class, experienced, prepares dinners, luncheons, buffet suppers; menus planned; salads, sandwiches, cakes to order. 5306 Cathedral.

COOK, neat colored, reliable, part time mornings or evenings, no laundry; references exchanged. 45 West 130th St. Phone Harlem 2128.

COOK, Chambermaid, Waitress—Lady wishes to place two sisters, singly or together. Telephone between 8 and 9 P. M. Mrs. Bussel 1672.

COOK wishes position or general work in small family, east side apartment. S. F., care McDonnell, 149 East 81st. Letters only.

COOK—Colored woman; first class; ten room experience; best reference. 133 West 140th. Phone Edgecombe 3403.

COOK—Refined middle aged Jewish woman wishes to go to country with family. A 1213 Times, Bronx.

COOK, CHAMBERMAID-WAITRESS—2 colored girls; country; together, separate. Bradhurst 9255.

COOK-HOUSEWORKER, German-American girl, experienced, reliable; pleasant home. C 129 Times.

COOK, colored girl, experience, good reference, neat, clean; country or city. Monument 0225.

COOK—Woman, colored, part time; no Sunday; references; business people. Edgecombe 6422.

COOK, excellent, plain, colored; settled, obliging; references; country, Summer. Colonial 0.

COOK, first-class pastry, wishes position; colored. Call or write V. E. Taylor, 432 West 52d.

COOK, work day or week; private family, sleep home; write only. Care Nutley, 426 East 52d.

COOK, German, experienced, wishes position; first reference. Box 51, 1,329 3d Av.

COOK and housekeeper; colored; experienced; reliable; 2 to 7:30 P. M. Bradhurst 8483.

COOK, plain, light colored, good adult home, sleep in; reference. Bradhurst 6898.

COOK, where butler employed, entire charge; good manager. May 10 1926.

COUPLE, colored, experienced; wife cook, man useful; country preferred; references. Bradhurst 3013.

COUPLE, colored, sisters, in country; respectable family; personal references. Bradhurst 7611.

DAY'S WORK, laundry or cleaning; good worker. Call Edgecombe 3985.

DAY'S WORK HOUSEWORK; COLORED GIRL PHONE HARLEM 9066.

DAY'S WORK—Woman, colored, part time. Simpson, 247 West 135th St.

DECORATOR, absolutely competent; draperies, artistic bedroom accessories, drawn curtains, lamp shade, also cretonne covering; rapid; $6 daily. Susquehanna 2676.

DECORATOR—Home furnishings, artistic Summer draperies, &c.; $4.75 daily. Cathedral 8500.

DRESSMAKER, formerly 54th Av., offers her services to smart women, 10-6, $3.50; gowns made, remodeled at home, $11 up; will call to fit; difficult figures a specialty. Kellog 10318.

DRESSMAKER—RYAN, 237 WEST 85TH. TAKE FURNISH MATERIALS; REMODEL; FORMERLY WITH McCREERY; HOME, OUT. ENDICOTT 6461.

DRESSMAKER, designer, formerly with Kurzman; makes dresses $4 up; alterations; quick, reasonable; samples; sketches shown. Rishy, Longacre 8142.

DRESSMAKER, French, will teach how to cut and make your gowns and coats; lessons given at your home or 410 East 65th St. Rhinelander 0300, ext. 190.

DRESSMAKER—Copies of exclusive imported gowns made to suit the individual; customer's material or material furnished. Wisconsin 4793.

DRESSMAKER—Original creation, dresses, coats and wraps made to order; remodeling artistic. Mlle. Lore, 23 West 49th. Circle 9594.

DRESSMAKER, French, by day, experienced, for suits, coats, street and evening dress. Write Mrs. Brown, 238 West 111th St., Apt. 2L.

DRESSMAKER—Smart gowns, wraps, all occasions; misses' dance frocks; fine remodeling. 143 West 69th, one flight. Endicott 2556.

DRESSMAKER, designer, expert fitter, high-class; afternoon, evening gowns; coats and suits; remodeling; out or home. Schuyler 4020.

DRESSMAKER fashionable, latest street, evening gowns, suits, coats; perfect lines; home or out; $4. Hofer, 2,334 Bailey Av.

DRESSMAKER, absolutely competent; remodeling, theatricals; recommendations; out, $7. Miss Fairman, Clarkson 1260.

DRESSMAKER gives new lines to old garments by working few hours evenings; your home. D. 1,235 Madison Av.

DRESSMAKER, experienced, gowns, wraps, Summer dresses, remodeling; home, out. Smith, Riverside 2434.

DRESSMAKER, competent, afternoon, evening gowns, coats and suits; also remodeling. Schuyler 7332.

DRESSMAKER, stylish, perfect fitter, designs coats, wraps; dresses; $5 day. Washington Heights 5442.

DRESSMAKER, $5 day, cutting, fitting, altering, remodeling; city, out of town. Broadhurst 2210.

DRESSMAKER, Spring garments, gowns, remodeling, plain sewing; home or out. Schuyler 0626.

DRESSMAKER, fashionable, experienced; work home; fit out; prices reasonable. Bradhurst 5673.

DRESSMAKER, experienced; out, $4 day; reference; curtains, draperies. Moore, 158 East 80th.

DRESSMAKER, experienced, competent, $3.50. Audubon 4483. Brackman, 606 West 185th.

DRESSMAKER—Make new coats, dresses; remodeling; $6 day. Academy 9720, Apt. 4B.

DRESSMAKER, designer, competent, stylish, lines; $5 day; references. E 549 Times.

DRESSMAKER, French, work guaranteed, also alterations. Call Mckinley 3919.

DRESSMAKER, out by day, $5; first-class fitter, remodelings. Morningside 8887.

DRESSMAKER, colored, wishes more work, home or out; reference. Harlem 3870.

DRESSMAKER wishes sewing at home only. Telephone Lenox 7,000, ext. 4, Mrs. Hall.

DRESSMAKER, efficient, plain lady by the day, Bryant. Monument 0232.

DRESSMAKER — Specialty on children's clothes. Schuyler 8120.

DRESSMAKING, children's, ladies' and gents' remodeling. Achard, 542 West 160th. Cathedral 6390.

DRESSMAKING, out by day, alternations; will assist dressmaker. Miss Lee, Audubon 2339.

DRESSMAKING, expert, in homes; average gown in day; $3. Kellogg 9902 (3B).

EUROPEAN traveling, highly recommended lady speaking French, German, English; wishes to accompany, conduct ladies or couple abroad. Phone Nevins 8087 after 6 P. M. or write, Pfeffer, 841 President St., Bklyn.

FIRST COOK, high class, boarding house, camp; kosher cooking; also head cook Jewish Centre, 131 West 86th. Skrob.

FRENCH GOVERNESS—Young French woman of excellent family desires position with high-class American family; references exchanged. Address F. G., 810 Broad St., Newark, N. J.

FRENCH GOVERNESS, visiting, morning, afternoon; best references; also willing as lady's maid. Brunet, 236 West 114th St.

FRENCH DRESSMAKING at short notice, $4 day. 311 West 98th. Riverside 0600.

FOREIGN TOUR—English lady, principal of private school, world-wide traveler, chaperoning party of girls on motor tour through England, Scotland, June; apply immediately; numbers limited; strictest references. "Fayre," Box 416, Winter Park, Fla.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK for young girl; light cooking in small family; write or call Mrs. E. Haner, 4,044 234 St., Jackson Heights. Ave.

GIRL, Norwegian, wishes position general housework; adults, American family; west side preferred; wages $75-$80; no laundry work. Tel. Intervale 8933. Call 9-1.

GIRLS, two, white, cook and chambermaid-waitress, desire work together in country. Call Edgecombe 4386, Monday, 9-6. Write Kosola, 44 West 127th.

GIRL, German, plain cooking, housework, wishes go to mountains, small family. Stahlbound, 45 East 17th St., Room 518.

GIRL, neat, colored, wish part time place, afternoon or mornings; cleaning or cooking. Call J. Richardson, Morningside 1585.

GIRL, colored, desires position from 9 until 1 o'clock mornings; city; reference. Wootton, 60 West 142d. Edgecombe 1085.

GIRL, refined, colored, position in doctor's or dentist's office, whole or half time. Bradhurst 3800, Apartment 52.

GIRL, colored, wants position cook or general work for business people; no Saturday. Phone Morningside 2328.

GIRL, French, wishes position, housework, from 8 morning to 5 evening. O. B., 2,282 4th Av. Monument 1118.

GIRL desires position general housework, small family; references. Phone Morningside 9067.

GIRLS (two), nurse and housworker, together or separate; permanent. 206 East 79th.

GIRL, refined, light colored, wants few hours mornings; no washing. Morningside 5361.

GIRL, experienced, wishes position general worker, city or country. Phone Harlem 7033.

GIRL, light housework, no Sundays; part or whole time; references. Bradhurst 5778.

GIRL, light colored, mother's helper and all-around experience. Miller, Brad. 0280.

GIRL, colored, mother's helper; sleep in or out; references. Yearwood, Brad. 8959.

GIRL desires counter work, tea room, cafeteria; references. A 1173 Times Harlem.

GIRL, refined, colored, part time, light housework, silk wash. May. Monument 5308.

GIRL, colored, wishes position as maid; references. Call Monument 2354.

GIRL wants morning housework or day's work. Call Harlem 2071, Sunday.

GIRL, light colored, lady's maid. Write June Danlies, 53 West 128th St.

GIRL, colored, wishes position housework. Bradhurst 7022. Victoria.

GIRL, colored, care for invalid or elderly woman. Phone Bergen 6102.

GIRL, neat, colored, wishes part time, mornings. Harlem 2181.

GIRL, light colored, work in office or shop. Call Morningside 2308.

GOVERNESS—Young Vienna lady, graduate Vienna Conservatory of Music, speaking French, Italian and German, some English, thorough sportswoman, horseback riding, fencing, &c., seeks position as companion to older children or young lady. K 350 Times.

GOVERNESS, middle-aged, thoroughly experienced, education, school subjects, languages, music, drawing; knows physical care; excellent references. Write Miss Hattie, 207 East 71st St., or phone Rhinelander 2739, Monday, after 12.

GOVERNESS-COMPANION, refined British; excellent French, Spanish, wishes position travel abroad with lady or grown children; best references; moderate salary. W., care Brown, 72 West 82d. Schuyler 7246 mornings.

GOVERNESS or companion to lady to go to Europe over Summer; French, Swiss languages; N. Y. references. Write F. E., 1088 Park Av., telephone Lenox 1057 until 12.

GOVERNESSES.

Experienced nurse and mental care, also handicapped children; takes complete charge; first class references. C 123 Times.

GOVERNESS—Lady's Maid—French lady, kind and capable, desires work together with American family; references given and required. K 607 Times Downtown.

GOVERNESS—Position wanted as governess for one child by well educated German girl in her 21st year. Write Bohrisch, 350 West 71st. Susquehanna 1751.

GOVERNESS, refined, competent, speaks English, German, French, desires position. Phone Endicott 8481. Write Suhl, 3,338 Newkirk Av., Brooklyn.

GOVERNESS-HOUSEKEEPER, where maid is kept, is kept by refined American young woman; Ingersoll 5294. 90 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

GOVERNESS—WISH TO PLACE MY GOVERNESS, FRENCH, FOR ONE CHILD; SPEAKS FRENCH AND GERMAN. S 370 TIMES.

GOVERNESS, [illegible] speaks French, [illegible] German; piano for one or two children. [illegible] Times.

GOVERNESS—English, French, experienced; physical care; tuition primary grades; music, nature studies a specialty. E 464 Times.

GOVERNESS-HOUSEKEEPER, refined German; must speak piano, English; take full charge; exceptional references. S 538 Times.

GOVERNESS, nursery, French woman, for young child or children; diploma; references; country. Write Mathey, 112 West 40th.

GOVERNESS, refined, experienced, French-English; physical care one child; $45; references. 300 East 57th St. Call Monday.

GOVERNESS, visiting, French, desires few pupils, children over 8; willing take them out, morning afternoons. Lenox 7,000, ext. P. 224 Times.

GOVERNESS, visiting, refined young lady, wishes position; willing to help in house; best references. Kende, 64 East 97th.

GOVERNESS, educated, Protestant, Christian American; entire charge; experienced; references. Washington Heights 6380.

GOVERNESS, nursery, Swiss, refined; languages, piano, kindergarten, athletic, physical, country. Chickering 1779.

GOVERNESS, housekeeper, refined, motherless family, thoroughly domesticated; highest references. S 371 Times.

GOVERNESS — French, German, English, competent, best references; wages $85-$100. Anne Marie, 330 West 23d St.

GOVERNESS, Teachers College graduate, afternoons, either residence; English branches. Endicott 9619.

GOVERNESS, German, speaking English, French; references;

HOUSEHOLD SITUATIONS WANTED

The New York Times welcomes report of any misleading advertisement.

Announcements of experienced household helpers who seek work in good homes.

40 cents per agate line.

Female.

NURSE, practical, recently engaged, wishes private female case; employer. Eldridge, 147 Riverside Drive. Schuyler 0330.

NURSE, practical, colored woman, wishes position, whole or part time. Royal, 2,470 7th Av. Phone Bradhurst 1247.

NURSE, undergraduate, wishes position doctor's office; knowledge typewriting; experience; reference. Harlem 2234.

NURSE, undergraduate, wishes position as nurse or companion to lady; 5 years in similar position. D 60 Times.

NURSE-COMPANION of refinement and personality, experienced, desires position with elderly lady. D 87 Times.

NURSE, trained, graduated in Germany, wishes position invalid lady. Care Mamm, 148 East 86th. Butterfield 3638.

NURSE desires position to semi-invalid lady, experienced, refined, capable; reasonable; best references. D 57 Times.

NURSE, refined, capable, experienced, good references, for 1-2 children 6 months up. Feldman, 305 East 91st St.

NURSERY GOVERNESS wishes country position. Write Karlin, Apt. 22, 500 West 116th St., New York City.

NURSE, Scotch, experienced, good references; two children under 6 years; willing to travel. C 140 Times.

NURSE, young, hospital trained, wishes to take care of baby. Answer by letter only. C. 1,198 Third Av.

NURSE, trained, German, desires position to travel with children or elderly lady to Europe. Chelsea 4256.

NURSE to lady, hospital experienced, invalids, convalescing; go anywhere; assistance housework. Plaza 8253.

NURSE, practical, elderly woman, for child 1-3 years; no laundry. Chambers. Telephone Bradhurst 4390.

NURSE-LADY'S MAID wishes position traveling to France in exchange for fare. 71 Melrose 3556.

NURSE-COMPANION, German, 42, experienced, dictation, May; invalid lady. Tarrytown, Box 354.

NURSE—Competent, experienced infant or child, wishes position. Telephone Riverside 6449, Kathleen.

NURSE, infant's; excellent references; long or short engagement, temporary, permanent; country. D 101 Times.

NURSE, graduate, German, speaks English, take care of invalid or sick lady. B. D., 228 Times.

NURSE, nursery governess, experienced; children over 2; entire physical care. Rhinelander 7490.

NURSES (2), refined, 8 years' experience, wish position with mental case (lady). D 98 Times.

NURSE, practical American, 42, care elderly, semi-invalid lady, small home. Foxcroft 8063.

NURSE, TRAINED—Infant; middle aged German American; excellent references. C 11 Times.

NURSEMAID, colored, do light housework; sleep out; reference. Edgecombe 3779. Jones.

NURSE, practical, to lady; part time. 3,158 Albany Crescent. Telephone Kingsbridge 2706.

NURSE new-born infant, thoroughly competent; references. Write Ernas, 217 East 82d.

NURSE (experienced), German, middle age, wishes position with children. F 238 Times.

NURSE, graduate, desires position with elderly lady or small child. Jefferson 7674.

NURSE to lady; light colored, refined, experienced; best references. Monument 9213.

NURSE, practical, Jewish widow, care for sick or convalescent lady. Windsor 0584.

NURSE, young, very experienced, wishes position, baby one month up. D 94 Times.

NURSE, practical, light housework; part time; reference. Leonard, 503 West 173d.

NURSE, experienced, trained, young children; $90-$100. Write Nurse, 890 3d Av.

NURSES—Two young girls want position; experienced; best references. P 422 Times.

NURSE, graduate, Miss Cipriani (colored), Lady Cunard. Apply Box 272, White Plains, N. Y.

TUTORING—Vassar graduate; unusual credentials; resident or traveling. 17 Beekman Place.

WAITRESS, Danish, wants position private family; competent, best references; temporary or weekly. Box 420, 228 West 42d.

WAITRESS—Neat colored girl, full or part time; city reference. Phone Audubon 0850, Ext. 7.

WAITRESS—Lady wishes place waitress. Call 9-12 Monday, 67 East 52d.

WASHING, ironing done at home. Mrs. Bortscheller, 934 1st Av. Plaza 1193.

WOMAN of culture, extensive travel, social contact and broad experience seeks position in a private family as chaperon, responsibilities of home management or any other capacity where services of a gentlewoman would be appreciated; credentials exchanged. P 286 Times.

WOMAN, capable, energetic, conscientious, experienced head of institutional departments; housekeeper, secretary, &c.; best credentials. X 2068 Times Annex.

WOMAN, white, wishes to work by day cleaning furnished apartment for business people; reference. Mrs. Apel, 169 West 98th, care William.

WOMAN for chamber work, sewing, fine washing; willing and reliable; 9 to 6. J. Fedrocchi, 964 3d Av.

WOMAN wishes day's work, laundry or cleaning. Phone all week, Morningside 4107. Lillian.

WOMAN (white) wants housework small family; no laundry work. Write Brown, 1,940 7th Av.

WOMAN, experienced, take wash home. Mrs. Posch, 1,472 Madison Av. Atwater 8076.

WOMAN, refined, part time, afternoons or evenings, care of children. Monument 9641.

WOMAN, light colored, wants day's work or part time; references. Edgecombe 8925.

WOMAN, colored, half time, day's work; good cook. Johnson, 224 West 56th.

WOMAN, intelligent, colored, care children evenings. Johnston, Harlem 8836.

WOMAN, colored, wishes day's work. Emma Williams, 21 West 132d St.

WOMAN, colored, wants day's work or part time. Edgecombe 5790.

WOMAN, colored, housework, part time. Columbus 7665.

YOUNG GIRL, experienced, would care for baby 1-2 years old. Call 1,050 Park Av., Apt. 6L.

YOUNG LADY wishes position as companion, lady's maid or care of children; experienced traveling to Europe; speaks French, German, English; very small salary expected. Address L. Thonan, 324 West 150th St. Phone Watkins 8636.

YOUNG LADY, English, Christian, wishes position to live with refined family; light house duties; fond of children; New Jersey preferred. W 715 Times Downtown.

YOUNG LADY, college graduate, wishes position traveling companion to lady or children; best references. X 2145 Times Annex.

YOUNG LADY, German, wishes position, children or elderly lady, traveling Europe. Bauer Sachse, 213 6th Av. Chelsea 4073.

YOUNG LADY, hospital experience, will stay with children evenings exchange for room, board; good references. F 236 Times.

YOUNG LADY—Would like to take care apartment, or home, for business couple. City or country. F 245 Times.

YOUNG LADY wishes room and board in exchange for light services in family, few evenings. H. H., 450 Times.

YOUNG LADY, experienced baby nurse, governess or tutor, wishes part time. Phone Astor 9050.

YOUNG LADY, French, with highest references, wants morning position. E 531 Times.

YOUNG WOMAN, educated German, speaks no English, wishes position nurse, companion to lady, seamstress; only fine family; good reference. Miss Muller, 131 West 90th.

YOUNG WOMAN, married, best references, hospital training, wants position to children; willing help light housework; sleep home. Newman, 1,180 Fox St., Bronx. Apt 34.

YOUNG WOMAN desires position private family, chambermaid; best references: Sunday only. Trafalgar 3667. Write Box 20, 1,981 Broadway.

GERMAN LADY, middle-aged, refined, experienced in household and hotel management, wants position independent management household, hotel or large boarding house. Reply Housekeeper, 21 Pleasant Av., Montclair, N. J.

ENGLISH LADY of social position will act as chaperone and guide to American lady or family visiting London this Summer; address Mrs. E. D. Laborde, Glenray, West Byfleet, Surrey, England.

GENTLEWOMAN, D. A. R., experienced traveler, wishes position as social companion with lady appreciating one who is talented, amiable and practical. S 519 Times.

YOUNG French lady, accustomed to travel, wishes position as companion to young ladies to go abroad. Write only. Mlle., care of Levine, 56 West 85th.

TWO TEACHERS, ages 25, wish positions as visiting governess during months of July and August. Excellent reference. Z 2474 Times Annex.

YOUNG French Canadian lady would give some service evenings, care child or companion to refined elderly lady. B., 2,632 Broadway.

BOSTON WOMAN wants position as companion to lady; cultivated, practical; consider only best social connection. C 83 Times.

YOUNG German lady would like to stay with children evenings in exchange for room and board. 605 West 141st St., 5D.

REFINED English girl crossing in May would care for children or elderly woman on voyage. E 521 Times.

POSITION wanted, colored girl, 4 hours daily. Phone Audubon 1130, Apt. 17.

STUDENT will care for child in country during Summer. K 384 Times.

COLORED WOMAN wishes day's work or cleaning. Edgecombe 2926.

Employment Agencies.

HOUSEWORKERS—Neat colored girls, investigated references, with places; other Southern help supplied. Lincoln Industrial Exchange Agency, 314 West 59th. Phone Columbus 6022. Established 1862.

CHAMBERMAIDS, waitresses, housework, laundresses, kitchen maids, nurses, governesses, couples; references investigated. United Agencies, 165 East 72d. Butterfield 3900.

COOKS, part timers, housecworkers, chambermaids, waitresses, cleaners, laundresses; refined colored; factory workers; office helpers; references. Agency, Audubon 5774.

NURSES—Have Miss Williams, our registered nurse, select a competent, attractive nurse for you. Phone Endicott 2224. Doctor Telephone Service, 2,248 Broadway, City.

HOPKINS EDUCATIONAL AGENCY, 307 Fifth Av.—Governesses, nurses; tutor-governesses, $150; young companion practical nurse $100; school housekeeper.

NURSES and governesses, high class; all nationalities; references investigated. Miss Geng's Nurses' Agency, 627 Madison Av. Regent 7305.

BERTHA CARLSON'S Swedish Agencies—Excellent servants. 2,415 Broadway, corner 89th. Schuyler 1987. East side, 157 Lexington (61st).

ELIZABETH MOORE, Employment Agency, 190 Lexington Av., Rhinelander 7474. Superior domestics for every capacity.

GOOD DOMESTIC HELP.
WETTLER'S AGENCY, 20 WEST 43D.
LONGACRE 8867-8801.

AGENCY, FREE, part timers, cleaners, chambermaids, laundresses, cooks; open Sundays. Monument 8561.

REV. DUTTON'S AGENCY, colored; housework, part timers, cooks, cleaners, couples. Bradhurst 7507.

PART TIMERS, $6.50, $7.50, $8.50, $9.50, $10.50; free. Given's Agency, Bradhurst 5337.

SHEPHERD'S AGENCY — Help by month, week or day. 107 West 133d St. Morn. 6916.

TINKA ANDRESEN, Scandinavian Agency, 2,299 Broadway (83d). Endicott 7740-7741.

Male.

BUTLER, Japanese, excellent, desires position, artist flower arrangement; reliable, neat; best references. Tokio, 330 East 57th. Plaza 6752.

BUTLER, Japanese; first-class, capable, conscientious; long references; permanent place preferred. George, 157 East 47th.

BUTLER, thoroughly competent, will make himself useful or entire charge of bachelors' home. Phone Endicott 7909.

BUTLER, French, 40, two years here; good references; honest, serious. Francois, 165 East 56th.

CARPENTER, painter, desires position on gentleman's estate; married, British nationality; good references. Cooley, 107 Warren Av., Dalton, Mass.

CARETAKER, man and wife, no children; man employed; first-class references; wish positions private house. E 482 Times.

CARETAKER, couple, care private house in owner's absence; man employed; first-class reference. Box 1773, 383 West 181st.

CARETAKERS—Couple, French, for private residence; highly recommended. Box 55, 410 East 63th.

CHAUFFEUR, LIGHT GARDENING, USEFUL CARETAKER; MIDDLE-AGED AMERICAN, MARRIED, NO FAMILY; LONG EXPERIENCE; HIGHEST REFERENCE; COUNTRY ONLY; GOOD HOME ON SMALL PLACE PREFERENCE TO HIGH SALARY. P 411 TIMES.

CHAUFFEUR, age 25, single, high-class mechanic; handle best cars, Rolls Royce, &c.; very well recommended; speak and writes French, English and German, with college education. Phone Kingsbridge 4326 or write, Jean J. Hotz, care of De Forest, 232d St., N. Y. C.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, white, 32; 12 years' experience driving private cars; expert on Packard, Pierce, Locomobile, Cadillac; open repair shop; desires position city or country; written references from past employers. R. Powers, Box 124, 219 7th Av., city.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, Japanese, 16 years' experience, city and country; have uniform, tools; desire position private; willing; valet, cook, travel, gunning, fishing, yacht, steward; best personal, written reference. C 131 Times.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, 14 years' experience on all makes of cars; best written references which stand investigation and highly recommended by former employer; country or city position desired. Susquehanna 10217. Carl.

CHAUFFEUR, light colored, 15 years' practical knowledge of driving all makes cars; splendid references, personal and written; good habits and highest character; appointments made by mail. Quinney, 78 Irving Place.

CHAUFFEUR, Swedish, single, age 33, wants position in private family; city or country; 7 years last position; can give references for ability and character. Please address W. H. Swanlund, 30 Park Place, Brooklyn.

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic, single, 15 years' driving and mechanical experience on high class cars; sober, careful driver; best references; desires position with private family, city, country. F 222 Times.

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic, eleven years' experience, wishes position United States or Europe; salary no less than $50 per week. For information apply to Dominik Giorgio, 61 East 106th St.

CHAUFFEUR, MECHANIC, SINGLE, 14 YEARS' EXPERIENCE HIGH GRADE CARS, DESIRES PERMANENT POSITION; CAPABLE, RELIABLE. THOS. DOYLE, 318 WEST 51ST.

CHAUFFEUR, private, German, 33, single, 20 years' experience, drives and understands any car formerly employed at Cincinnati; last position Germany; excellent references. F 237 Times.

CHAUFFEUR, expert mechanic (Hollander), city, country, single, 25, neat, trustworthy, long experience; stranger in New York City; references. George, 309 West 38th. Chickering 0039.

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic, 32, married, 13 years' experience, Pierce, Packard, Locomobile; neat, obliging, careful; best city references. Krines, 18 West 84th St., New York City.

CHAUFFEUR, Swedish, married, wishes position, private, city, country; 5 years last employer; willing worker; personal references. Anderson, 204 East 32d, care Peterson.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, German-American, 15 years' experience foreign, domestic cars, own tools, repairs, wants private position city, country. Chauffeur, 12 West 30th.

CHAUFFEUR, middle-aged, single, competent, reliable driver, wants position; give cars proper care; most reliable and trustworthy man; good reference. C 128 Times.

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic, French, married, desires country position; can furnish best references; now employed as mechanic. Jean Caumont, 446 West 124th St., New York City.

CHAUFFEUR, English, married, 20 years' experience Pierce, Packard, Cadillac, &c., desires position in or near Bloomington, L. I. Lamb, 259 West 101st. Waadworth 2385.

CHAUFFEUR, 34, married, 10 years' experience on Rolls Royce, Renault, Packard; drive any car; best references. Charles C. Kerr, 143 West 100th. Academy 1561.

CHAUFFEUR, light colored, desires position, city or country, for Summer; five years' city experience; reference; drive any make of car, do minor repairs. Call Bradhurst 4784.

CHAUFFEUR—Useful man wants work in country; single, middle-aged American; understands poultry, garden work; handy with tools. H. W., 1,367 Broadway.

CHAUFFEUR and gardener, experienced, reference, wishes permanent position; age 35, nationality Danish; Daniel Hansen, 1,000 Hansen, between 10 and 12 A. M.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, careful driver, eleven years, excellent private references, good appearance, pleasant disposition, immediately; $35. C 123 Times.

CHAUFFEUR, private or commercial, wants position; can furnish best of references for past 6 years. Charles Strins, 2,913 Heath Av., Bronx. Kingsbridge 1973.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, wishes position; no children; country, with rooms; 13 years' experience; 5 years last position. Roberts, 931 Amsterdam Av.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC wishes private position; city, country; careful driver; competent; references. Alexander, Telephone Butterfield 6906, Ext 504.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, 30, 15 years' experience on all makes; neat, obliging, careful; best of references; willing to go any where. B 197 Times.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC wishes position private family; first-class; references given, domestic, courtesy; best references. Frank King, 310 East 58th.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, experienced; careful driver, desires position private family; A-1 references; have uniform. M. Staples, 1786 Amsterdam Av.

CHAUFFEUR - MECHANIC, married, 10 years' experience; excellent references furnished, honest, reliable. Ed. Kramer, 510 West 150th St., City.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, married; gentleman wishes place reliable chauffeur; 15 years private. L. Rack, 183 East 70th. Rhinelander 9685.

CHAUFFEUR, Swedish, wishes private position, understands all makes of cars; careful driver, long experience; best references. Butterfield 6199.

CHAUFFEURS—High-class private chauffeurs supplied free. Society of Professional Automobile Engineers, 133-139 West 64th. Trafalgar 6184.

CHAUFFEUR, 27, married, wishes position with private family; have 3 years reference with last employer. Anthony Landi, 210 West End Av.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, German; 8 years' experience foreign and domestic makes; well recommended; willing to go anywhere. D 69 Times.

CHAUFFEUR, desirous securing position, private; neat, careful, 8 years' experience. Tel. Bradhurst 5166 from 7 A. M. to 11 A. M. Walter Lane.

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic, electrician, Japanese, 13 years' experience, best references, wishes position private family; city, country. B 209 Times.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, single, first-class reference. Telephone Susquehanna 2663 all day Monday. Address 1310 West 90th St. John Nelson.

CHAUFFEUR, 15 years' experience on all makes of cars, wishes position with private family; 7 years last place; best of reference. F 172 Times.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, married, wishes position with private family; 18 years' experience; excellent references. Phone Bathgate 8739.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, Japanese, wishes position; long experience, high-grade cars, excellent references; city, country. Tom, 330 East 57th.

CHAUFFEUR, married, wishes position private family; 10 years' experience; city or country; repairs; references. Hayter, 104 West 89th.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, light colored, wishes position in private family; city, country; references. Arnold, Audubon 1130, Ext. 16.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, ten years' experience high-grade cars; neat, careful, reliable; A1 reference. Simons, Trafalgar 9132.

CHAUFFEUR—Gentleman laying up car would like man in reliable position; good city driver; highly recommended. Trafalgar 4331.

CHAUFFEUR, 15 years' experience, high-grade cars, 7 years last position, expert driver and mechanic; references. Kellogg 1306.

CHAUFFEUR (colored); private, any make car; 5 years' experience. Call all day Sunday, Morningside 2926, Apt. 12. McClean.

CHAUFFEUR—Light colored man, 38 years' experience, good mechanic, single; first class reference. Burghardt, 134 West 129th.

CHAUFFEUR-GARDENER, Japanese, nine years' experience, wish position with private family; city or country. B 209 Times.

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic; married, wishes position private family. A1 references; all make cars. Lewis Hosley, Butterfield 7311.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, wishes position; 7 years last place; Cadillac-Packard experience. Theodore Pickens, 301 West 134th St.

CHAUFFEUR, married; 14 years last position; drive any car; prefer country; reference, John Lang, Box 238, Dobbs Ferry.

CHAUFFEUR, useful, eight years private family, references, refined, willing, hard worker, low wages, anywhere. C 124 Times.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, 26, married, open for engagement; excellent driver, A-1 references. John Bruckner, Academy 9124.

CHAUFFEUR Young man, competent, wishes position driving private family in spare time, week-end trips. B 229 Times.

CHAUFFEUR, 38, American, desires position; good driver and mechanic; 20 years' experience. Go anywhere. Clarke, 3352.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, 16 years' experience; good mechanic; references; city, country. Matthew, 130 West 142d. Bradhurst 8736.

CHAUFFEUR wants steady position; any make of car; country; single; highest references; long experience. K 391 Times.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, married; best references; only city. Prager, 8,616 20th Av., Brooklyn. Phone Beachview 9439.

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic; Swedish, married, honest labor, experienced high-grade cars; position private family. C 291 Times.

CHAUFFEUR, white, handy man; city or country; excellent references. Frank, 50 West 129th, Apt. 7. Harlem 1193.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, wishes position city or country; good references. Call Morningside 1285, city. J. D. Richardson.

CHAUFFEUR, refined, colored, neat, polite, uniform, thoroughly experienced; references. Stanley. Monument 6956.

CHAUFFEUR, Canadian, colored, wishes position; salary reasonable; good references. Brown, Bradhurst 8826.

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic, experienced, trustworthy; private family. Roth, 407 East 78th, Rhinelander 8285.

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic, single, long experience, careful; city and country; excellent private references. C 65 Times.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, single, wishes private position; Long Island; references, Giles, 3,343 44th, Corona, L. I.

CHAUFFEUR, light colored, experienced, wishes position country; city references furnished. Morningside 0231.

CHAUFFEUR, married, 10 years' experience private families; references, 26 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

CHAUFFEUR, Belgian-American; speaks French and English; will to go anywhere. C. Paquit, 73 West 88th St.

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic, 10 years' experience; careful driver; excellent references. Rosso, Trafalgar 6300.

CHAUFFEUR, valet, light colored, refined; city, country; experienced; references. Perdue, Audubon 2613.

CHAUFFEUR, Swedish, single, middle-aged; 15 years' experience; city, country. Susquehanna 4554.

CHAUFFEUR, 15 years' experience; married; private preferred. Edw. Schoatfing, 409 West 163d.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, single; go anywhere; excellent references. Monroe, 210 East 70th St.

CHAUFFEUR, German, single, wishes private position; city, country. Kunes, 140 West 151st.

CHAUFFEUR, experienced, colored; references; city, Hills, care Little Neck Garage, Long Island.

CHAUFFEUR wishes position private; good reference. Sloan, 163 West 170th. Bingham 4626.

CHAUFFEUR, expert mechanic; all cars; several years last position. Lovett, Academy 6197.

CHAUFFEUR wishes private position; experienced; references; age 25. Mesinkoside 9711.

CHAUFFEUR, Swiss, mechanic, handy man, wishes private position. O. Boano, 337 East 117th St.

CHAUFFEUR, light colored, experienced, commercial, private. Coombs, Morningside 8373.

CHAUFFEUR-VALET, Hindu, handle horse, position country. Sooebrian, 19 West 116th.

CHAUFFEUR, gardener, single, good reference; small place preferred. D 84 Times.

CHEF, French; experienced cooking with great taste, plain and fancy; city, country; $150. Bertrand, 301 West 41st, Room 8.

CHEF, for Summer hotel, country or mountains; take full charge of kitchen; colored. E 249 Times Annex.

CHEF, Frenchman; best cuisine; efficient; bachelor; housekeeper; faithful; strict. J 358 Times.

CHEF, French, young, first-class; references; private, anywhere. Delcourt, 236 West 47th.

CHEF—If you need a real good chef act quickly; best references. P 254 Times.

CHEF, cook or pastry; city or country; colored. Remington, 2,264 Third Av.

COOK, Japanese, economical, first class, wants position private family or entire charge gentleman's place; highest recommendation. M., 139 West 123d St. Morningside 2154.

COOK, first class, experienced, Japanese; small family; city or country; best references. George, Regent 2390. 123 East 58th.

COOK, first class, Japanese, thoroughly experienced; capable, dependable and neat; best references. Nake, Caledonia 6374.

COOK, Japanese, first-class, wants position in private family; city or country; good references. K 395 Times.

COOK for cafeteria, colored, second man; city, country; reference. Bush, Audubon 2438.

COOK, Japanese, experienced, wants position private family. B. M., 330 East 57th.

COOK-BUTLER, Japanese; small family; 1½ years last position. Spring 8628.

COUPLE, German, 35, with 7-year-old girl, wishes position plain cook, general work or something else in private home; club or institution, city, country; also able take full charge of house; respectable, honest and willing people. Box 402, 228 West 42d.

COUPLE, young Japanese; good cook, waitress, experienced; small family or wishes charge of gentleman's apartment; please call 2-5 P. M. Sunday, Monday. Circle 4493, Yashimi.

COUPLE, brother and sister; desire position, he butler and useful man, housekeeper, cook; conscientious, supervise household; state salary. Write Box 225, 380 3d Av.

COUPLE, no employed, desire position; city, country; references; have uniform. M. Staples, 1786 Amsterdam Av.

COUPLE for country, private family; man, chauffeur-mechanic, willing, handy; wife, cook and housework. A. & G., 327 Edgecombe Av. Audubon 7-3-6, 16.

COUPLE, references position chauffeur, valet, cook, lady's maid, with family travelling preferred; long experience; very best references. C. D., 12 East 47th.

COUPLE, Japanese, German American; first-class butler-valet, housekeeper-cook; no laundry; season or longer; small family; Al reference. F 281 Times.

COUPLE, North Italian, wish occupation, with family, preferably out of town; husband as butler, wife as cook. Phone Catanco, 218 Pearl River, N. Y.

COUPLE, experienced, light colored, neat, intelligent, desires position butler, maid; country, city. Phone Bradhurst 4235, Extention 23. Ferrin.

COUPLE, light colored, wish position in private family as chauffeur, cook; good references; very neat; city or country. Bradhurst 9178.

COUPLE, German, chauffeur, wife chambermaid or waitress; best references; neat appearance. Ernest, 123 East 28th. Madison Square 6288.

COUPLE, English, wish positions; wife excellent plain cook, chambermaid, laundress; husband butler, houseman; city, country. E 508 Times.

COUPLE—German, chauffeur and waitress, wish position out of town. Chauffeur well experienced and able to make small repairs. F 170 Times.

COUPLE, light colored, chauffeur, houseman, butler, good cook; country; steady; handy with tools; references; child 4 years. Bradhurst 8826.

COUPLE, American, gardener, experienced flowers, lawn and vegetables; wife, cook; yearly position; wages 1801 references. E 505 Times.

COUPLE—Handy man, country estate, Norwegian; wife plain cook, or chambermaid; A1 reference; answer by letter. J., 17 West 83d St.

COUPLE, Japanese, German American; well recommended; entire charge small household; no outside or laundry work. E 556 Times.

COUPLE, FINNISH.
Chauffeur, wife cook or waitress; references; anywhere. Atwater 6755, 171 East 82d.

COUPLE, German, want positions as caretaker in country; A1 references. H. Onnen, care of Klooster, 367 East 142d.

COUPLE, German, Hungarian, wife cook, man butler; country all year round; experience; reference; no washing. Chelsea 3058.

COUPLE, Finnish; cook, waitress; general housework; man chauffeur, mechanic; references. Write C. L., 12 West 127th St.

COUPLE, Korean and French, first-class cook and maid, want permanent positions. 168 Claremont Av. Kenneth Lee.

COUPLE, Swedish, cook, chauffeur; references; View with Jesse James; references. Call between 9-2, Mott Haven 4356.

COUPLE, Hollanders, chambermaid-laundress, butler-chauffeur; best references. G. Van Esmond, 612 West 158th.

COUPLE, Japanese, first-class, take entire charge small family; reference; go anywhere. M., 163 East 56th St.

COUPLE—Chauffeur, useful; wife excellent cook, neat; where waitress kept; competent; references. D 65 Times.

COUPLE, educated and refined, open for position charge of school or group of children. X 2061 Times Annex.

COUPLE, colored, cook, houseworker, butler, chauffeur; country. Henry, 247 West 133th St., care Simpson.

COUPLE—Young Scandinavian desires position chauffeur; wife cook, waitress, chambermaid. D 67 Times.

COUPLE, chauffeur-mechanic, wife chambermaid-waitress. Johns, 146 West 94th. Riverside 5020.

COUPLE, Japanese; man cook, wife chambermaid; small family; excellent references. Spring 8929.

COUPLE, young; chauffeur, cook; experienced; anywhere; $180 wages. Matyas, 117 East 105th.

COUPLE, German, cook, butler, houseman; permanent; private, hotel; references. E 554 Times.

COUPLE, good cook and butler, chauffeur; reference. Phone Audubon 2120, Apt. 67.

KLEVATOR MAN, porter, colored, part time evenings 6:30-1. Call Bradhurst 7155.

FARMER-GARDENER FOREMAN, take full charge gentleman's estate or dairy farm; married; wife board farm help. A. Linder, 210 Bloomfield St., Hoboken, N. J.

FRENCH CHEF, 24 years old, take complete charge of kitchen; private family preferred; excellent references. Phone New Rochelle 8700 or address Raoul Freres, 473 Main St., New Rochelle, N. Y.

GARDENER, generally useful man, single; understands horses, cows, poultry; reliable worker; references. Box C. E., 1,367 Broadway.

GARDENER, single, 35, Scotch-American, wishes position small place. F 260 Times.

GARDENER, English, married, 2 children, all branches kardening only. D 86 Times.

HEAD GARDENER, first-class man, wants position, private estate; understands thoroughly all around gardening, including tropical plants; first-class references. H. Kahland, 164 East 83d St., Apt. 7.

HOUSEMAN wishes position in private family, country; good reference. K 269 Times.

HOUSEWORKER, colored, cooking, washing, ironing, labor or part time; references, Bradhurst 0438.

HOUSEWORKER, experienced, colored, part time, mornings; no window cleaning. Bradhurst 4975.

JAPANESE, refined, first class cook, butler, valet; 15 years' experience; most reliable, competent, agreeable disposition, polite, economical management; best references. Yuru. Telephone Clarkson 1244.

JAPANESE, excellent cook, wishes position cook or general housework; take entire charge gentleman's place; honest capacity; best reference. Kuru, 133½ East 39th. Regent 2787.

JAPANESE, first-class cook-butler, wishes position private family, not over 4; satisfactory references. Modamura, 333 West 108th.

JAPANESE, excellent cook, butler, general housecworker; bachelor's place or small family; references. Anico, 342 East 53d St.

JAPANESE couple desire positions, man as cook, wife general housework; care child 6 months or over; references B 24 Times.

Male.

JAPANESE couple, long experienced cook, wife waitress, chambermaid; position in country; reference. Oka, 129 West 123d.

JAPANESE, wife English, wishes position small family, city, country; excellent cook. Moto; 342 West 58th. Columbus 7159.

JAPANESE, butler-chef, competent to take entire charge of bachelor or small family; references. Y. H., 157 East 47th.

JAPANESE cook, butler, desires position; last place 8 years; city references. Haro, 31 West 10th. Watkins 10184.

JAPANESE student wishes position, afternoons or evenings, bachelor or small family. C 51 Times.

JAPANESE COOK; prefer country family; references. Write N. Kotata, 146 West 65th St., city.

JAPANESE, experienced cook, wants position; family, general housework, Tokio, 342 East 58th.

JAPANESE, useful, houseman, general; drive car; country; reference; experience. 121 Times.

JAPANESE student wishes position in family, part time; expellent reference. Miya, Cathedral 9709.

JAPANESE cook wishes position, city or country; best experience. K. Sumi, 58 Sands St.

JAPANESE VISITING VALET, useful, for apartment; can cook; references. B 218 Times.

JAPANESE COOK, useful, wishes afternoon work from 2 o'clock. B 219 Times.

JAPANESE STUDENT, part-time housework; room out. B 196 Times.

MAN, 47, hospital tired with moderate consumptive case, offers service as caretaker, any light work at country place in exchange for good home. A 1209 Times Bronx.

MAN, 25, executive ability, eight years' baking and general office experience, seeks connection. Fox 202, 1,218 2d Av.

MAN, colored, wants day's work or part time. Call Morningside 6007, 180 West 123th. Custis.

MAN, colored, shipping clark in wholesale house; assistant; experience; reliable. Edgecombe 2876.

MAN, 40, reliable salesman, stockkeeping or otherwise; no canvassing. A 1272 Times Bronx.

MAN, colored, wishes porter work; good reference. Edgecomb 1848. Hardy.

NURSE, male attendant and companion to male invalid, nervous; where will go anywhere. P. A. Matzen, 1,117 Avenue T, Brooklyn.

VALET-COOK, Japanese, morning service before 9 or afternoon 2 to 5 as valet to gentleman; 2 years' experience; references. C 150 Times.

VALET, high-class, young, refined, French, German, highest references, desires position. Write Haussmann, 157 West 77th St.

STEWARD, cook, capable, practical experience, desire situation in city country club, best references. J 378 Times.

VALET, Japanese, widely traveled, honest, willing, best references. Funahashi, 330 East 57th.

VALET, masseur 7263, permanent or part time; highly recommended. K 392 Times.

YOUNG MAN, Austrian-Hungarian, single, wishes position to actor or actress as chauffeur-valet or chauffeur-groom; honest, reliable; first-class references; drives any car. Write to Mr. Karl, care Mrs. Jackson, 137 West 49th St.

YOUNG MAN wishes part time position as companion to young or elderly man or work on estate; artistic and handy 4 years' business experience. D 45 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 22, Christian, with chauffeur's license, work at anything. Broxonowics, 61 Stuyvesant Av., Brooklyn. Bushwick 2000.

BOSTON PHYRICIAN, 10 years in practice, single, Protestant, would act as personal physician to semi-invalid sailing for Europe in July or August; speaks French, German and Italian. Address S., Box 32, The Fenway, Boston Mass.

YOUNG JAPANESE, chauffeur-valet or general housecworker for small family, city or country, with good reference. B. Yama, 52 Sands St., Brooklyn.

YACHT CAPTAIN, navigator, puts boat in commission; private boat; best references. Pawlowski, 100 East 123d St. Harlem 8794.

EMPLOYER wishes place exceptional chauffeur, whom he recommends unreservedly. Telephone Rhinelander 9922.

YOUNG FRENCHMAN, 24, wants position as valet; butler, housecman. Write or call, 375 Park Av., Plaza 3539.

Employment Agencies.

CHINESE, domestic agency, 575 Lexington Av. (Plaza 2446)—Competent cooks, butlers, housemen.

COUPLE, Hungarian, first class cook-butler, drives car, $30 years reference. Modern Agency, 206 East 124th. Butterfield 6316.

JAPANESE High-Grade Agency—Most reliable, experienced cooks, butlers, chauffeurs, housecworkers, couples; references. 121 West 42d. Bryant 7787.

JAPANESE AMERICAN AGENCY,
Oldest established, most reliable.
112 WEST 44TH. BRYANT 8373.

JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 445 Lexington Av.—Cooks, butlers, housecworkers. Murray Hill 6150.

Situations Wanted—Female.

ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER, 14 years' manufacturing, commercial; capable; complete responsibility. 198 Columbus Av.

ADVERTISING, young woman, 26, 6 years' general advertising experience, has written copy, understands printing, engraving; can solicit accounts, do complete work; stenographer; could take charge or be valuable assistant to busy executive. Box 407, 223 West 42d.

ART STUDENT, high school graduate; position mornings or evenings; would take care of child. S 374 Times.

ARTIST'S ASSISTANT, to assist commercial artist, part-time position. E 534 Times.

ARTIST, employed, wishes position; highest grade work. X 2048 Times Annex.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER, knowledge stenography, typewriting, familiar with office routine; college education. Lillian Burstein, 243 East Broadway. Orchard 3138.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER, typist, 8 years' experience; references; $18. K 320 Times Downtown.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER, stock record clerk and typist, 6 years' experience. Monument 1829.

BOOKKEEPER, expert; capable handling most complicated books; can audit, render financial statements, check credits, &c.; personal interview will convince you of my ability; salary $50. Box 25, 3 West 42d.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, 12 years' experience, capable handling correspondence, office routine, double entry, controls, trial balance; best references; $35. F 946 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER - STENOGRAPHER, entire charge books, payrolls, collections, correspondence; 20 years' executive manufacturing experience; highest credentials. K 610 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, 9 years' experience, capable of taking full charge of double entry, trial balances, controls, and financial statements; excellent references. Skidmore 9152.

BOOKKEEPER-SECRETARY to assist busy executive; 7 years' construction, architectural, real estate experience; highest recommendations; $35. K 303 Times.

BOOKKEEPER - MANAGER, expert; full charge credits, collections; eight years' experience; college education; $60; advancement. F 968 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, thoroughly experienced, competent; executive ability, desires responsible position; full charge of office; $45. H 853 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, thoroughly experienced, credit checking, take complete charge of office correspondence, executive ability. Box 253, 229 West 42d St.

BOOKKEEPER, double entry, controls, trial balance; complete charge office correspondence; accurate, conscientious, reliable; references. D 38 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, thoroughly experienced, take full charge; trial balances, controls, accounts, financial statements; $35. S 347 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, intelligent beginner, college graduate; 5 years' clerical experience of responsibility; excellent references; $30. Seligsight, 6373.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, secretary, office manager; relieve busy executive; ten years' experience; highest recommendation; $40. E 536 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, 6 years' experience, accounting, statement, controls, trial balance, statements, some Spanish; references. Write B., 200 East 22d.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, 8 years' experience, full charge; initiative; best references

Situations Wanted—Female.

YOUNG WOMAN, student, responsible, take care city home during summer while family is away; references. C 83 Times.

YOUNG WOMAN, 6 years' clerical experience, knowledge switchboard, books. J 368 Times.

POSITION of trust by refined, trained business woman, of attractive personality, with wide social and club connections; has had years of experience in handling investments for women; capable of filling the position of manager of women's department in a bank or trust company. X 2034 Times Annex.

I SPECIALIZE in telephone contracts, in organizing telephone sales departments; let me help you solve your problems; permanent or temporary connection considered. F 290 Times.

SUCCESSFUL tearoom owner, operator, closing business Summer, desires position Summer hotel; expert stenographer. Advertiser, 433 Monroe St., Brooklyn.

INTELLIGENT, well-educated French lady desires position of confidence for the Summer as tutor or companion to lady; would travel. E 409 Times.

YOUNG Christian woman, six years' 5th Av., Palm Beach, Newport sales experience, desires connection with high-class house. E 307 Times.

COLLEGE WOMAN, publicity, organizing, executive experience, wants position; salary basis only; will travel if expenses paid. J 214 Times.

COLLEGE GRADUATE living near New York wants counsellor position; specialize in nature study; tutoring. Z 2460 Times Annex.

COLLEGE STUDENT desires position as companion to lady or nursery governess, starting June. Z 2418 Times Annex.

FRENCH LESSONS—Young Parisienne, Sorbonne graduate, Mlle. Haumant, Columbia section. Cathedral 2062.

NEAT COLORED GIRL wishes work after 3 P. M.; house, theatre, manicurist. Call Riverside 4404 after 3

COLLEGE JUNIOR desires counselor appointment Summer; experienced dramatic coach. C 423 Times.

FRENCH conversational lessons, young Parisienne, Mlle. De Sinsay, 108 East 56th St. Plaza 8158.

Employment Agencies.

FOREIGN Language Bureau, 245 Broadway —Stenographer, translating French, $35; Spanish, English, $40; Italian, typist, $22.

Situations Wanted—Male.

ACCOUNTANT of ability and integrity seeks connection with organization that needs an executive to take entire charge of accounting department; 10 years' general accounting experience, thorough knowledge all branches of accounting, financial control, cost systems, office management; age 43, Christian, American citizen; salary $35. C 81 Times.

ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER, seven years' experience chief accountant, marketing subsidiary large eastern oil corporation; also seven years' general accounting, present selling office specialty; age 35, married, college education, seeks position with possibilities for advancement; moderate salary. F 213 Times.

ACCOUNTANT-OFFICE MANAGER, several years' experience public and private accounting, credits, collections, correspondence, financial statements, desires executive position; unimpeachable references; available immediately. F 714 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT, executive, office manager; active, wide awake, American, Christian, 34, good appearance and address; knowledge routine in matters requiring extensive experience, ability and results; present position limited due business conditions; opportunity most essential. J 327 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, certified, executive experience as corporation director and controller, member of Faculty National School of Commerce, 7 years' supervising experience with prominent professional firms on costs, audits and management, seek connection executive capacity. E 511 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, auditor, office manager, Christian, diplomatic executive, eighteen years' experience executive, administrative, statistics, costs, taxes, credits, finances, manufacturing, mercantile lines, desires permanent position of responsibility and trust. C 450 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, auditor, office manager, Christian, thoroughly experienced all branches, diplomatic executive, 17 years' office training, at present employed, desires connection large accounting office. D 47 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, CORRESPONDENT, OFFICE MANAGER.
Refined, faithful and capable assistant in every particular; highest testimonials. F 696 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT AND OFFICE MANAGER seeking permanent connection responsible house; thoroughly experienced, special personnel and accounting details; salary nominal, public accounting experience. D 98 Times.

ACCOUNTANT-OFFICE MANAGER, thoroughly competent in all details of accounting, mercantile, manufacturing concerns, desires position where ability and thoroughness will be appreciated; highest credentials. F 700 Times.

ACCOUNTANT—OFFICE MANAGER.
A real executive with splendid record handling finances and office, desires new connection, Christian, 37, married, highly recommended. J 307 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT, bookkeeper, office manager, 25 considerable real estate experience, including building management, leasing, construction, &c.; also general accounting; minimum salary $50. K 384 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, bookkeeper, office executive, Christian, thoroughly experienced, assume full charge, render necessary financial reports, long business connections. K 628 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT, certified, public, N. Y., desires executive position or responsible accounting proposition; nine years diversified and high class experience; well recommended. J 408 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, OFFICE MANAGER, CHRISTIAN, BROAD EXPERIENCE EXECUTIVE AND RESPONSIBLE PUBLIC ACCOUNTING CONNECTION; HIGHEST CREDENTIALS. D 20 TIMES.

ACCOUNTANT-AUDITOR, 26, single, wishes position with responsibilities; good detail man, executive ability; with commercial firm or accountants; will travel. F 250 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, systematizer, excellent record, gentile, middle-aged, cultured and of good personality, ready to assuming responsibility, open for engagement. F 244 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, junior, desires permanent connection; N. Y. U. student; bookkeeping and some junior experience; salary secondary. K 212 Times.

ACCOUNTANT-OFFICE MANAGER, 35, broad experience, manufacturing, mercantile, real estate; exceptional qualifications; married. X 2028 Times Annex.

ACCOUNTANT-MANAGER, seven years' varied accounting experience, desires permanent position commercial house; best references. J 302 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, office manager; experienced in general and cost accounting; late with large manufacturing corporation. H 823 Times.

ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER, varied experience public, commercial and Federal auditing; exceptionally competent; moderate salary; age 22. E 545 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, certified public accountant (New York), expert, taxes, litigations, straightening mix-ups, seeks part-time position. C 91 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, bookkeeper, thirty years' experience, best reference, desires position; commute; N. J. F. E. James, 18 East 5th St., Bayonne, N. J.

ACCOUNTANT—UNIVERSITY GRADUATE, years' commercial experience, desires some position with accountant. D 33 Times.

ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, correspondent, office manager; refined; age 25, seeks any or all capacities. K 318 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, JUNIOR, C. P. A. experienced, efficient bookkeeper, accountant student; references. E 485 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, junior, experienced, college graduate, desires permanent position with C. P. A. H 150 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, office manager; long experience, including factory management; competent and reliable. E 496 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, junior, seeks full or part time position with C. P. A. F 996 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT, senior, seven years' public experience, university graduate, expect C. P. A. within few weeks. C 22 Times.

ACCOUNTANT — Audits, books, renders statements, $10 monthly. K 616 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT, JUNIOR, senior student, bookkeeping experience, desires position. F 7 Times.

ACCOUNTANT—Books kept, arrangements with concerns; $3 weekly. H 820 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT, executive, real estate, insurance accounting experience; highest references. D 5 Times.

ACCOUNTANT—Experienced Pace graduate seeks permanent connection with accountant. F 205 Times.

ACCOUNTANT — Experienced conducting audits and monthly audits; permanent connection. J 310 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, reliable and experienced in auditing, auditing, costs, systems, taxes, &c., desires position. E 522 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, 4 years' experience, mature college graduate, seeks certified connection. C 125 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, 5 years' experience, seeks general connection; salary secondary. D 32 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, certified (N. Y.), controls clientele; hard, capable worker. J 303 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, junior, desires position accounting or commercial firm. X 2082 Times Annex.

Situations Wanted—Male.

ACCOUNTING EXECUTIVE, CONTROLLER, thoroughly experienced in all phases of executive accounting, costs and control, financing, credits, budgets and office administration; formerly comptroller and office manager for several large corporations. F 228 Times.

ACCOUNTANT and auditor; English, Spanish, experienced, seeks connection. F 26 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, experienced, seeks part-time position with accountant. E 793 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT, 32, Christian, semi-senior; public and utility experience. C 60 Times.

ACCOUNTANT; 32; 14 years' hotel, commercial experience; A1 references. C 128 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, senior, 23, experienced, 4 years; part time position. E 430 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, experienced, wishes position; whole or part time. F 251 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, junior, desires position with firm of public accountants. F 377 Times.

ACCOUNTANT desires part time work; private or public practice. P 432 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, certified, desires part-time position. H 806 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTING student, advanced, desires start with accounting firm. C 16 Times.

ADVERTISING—College graduate, employed in largest radio factory writing factory publicity and sales promotion literature, is obliged to resign immediately, as the work is to be discontinued; four years' constructive advertising and sales promotion experience; 4A's training; experience in broadcasting; creating rough layouts, national newspaper and direct-mail copy, business producing and collecting all letters, buying printing and engraving, specifying attractive type arrangements. X 2147 Times Annex.

ADVERTISING MANAGER.
Thoroughly trained in plan, copy and production of publication and direct advertising through seven years' agency and department; at present employed as assistant executive and advertising manager; seeks opportunity with manufacturer who wants a dependable, able and experienced man to handle his advertising; energetic worker, good organizer and efficient executive. S 488 Times.

ADVERTISING.
Young man, 29, seeks opportunity where results from responsibilities are sincerely appreciated and justly rewarded; copy, production, merchandising and selling experience, with the proper educational background; immediately available. B 224 Times.

ADVERTISING AND SALES DIRECTOR.
A shrewd, energetic young executive who has had unusual success in marketing and advertising consumers' products; a psychological combination of a first-rate planner, visualizer and writer of advertising campaigns and a first-rate sales organizer. C 71 Times.

ADVERTISING and sales, young man, 28, assistant to sales or advertising manager, college trained, experienced handling men; planning trade and direct advertising; wants chance to grow with concern; moderate salary. E. W. 265 Times.

ADVERTISING and sales manager, 36, results, not theories, original plans that produce, high pressure writer, director of sales force, paid contributor Printers' Ink, earned interests in two recognized agencies, wants real opportunity. F 294 Madison Square Sta.

ADVERTISING COPY MAN, executive; 16 years' practical creative experience; unusual references; samples; open chain stores or manufacturer's advertising department; salary reasonable. E 418 Times.

ADVERTISING MAN, 30, university graduate, experience, knowledge of layout, effective copy, layouts, printing, seeks good opportunity with agency, manufacturer or publisher. D 108 Times.

ADVERTISING ASSISTANT, PRODUCTION MANAGER,
thoroughly familiar with type engravings, electrotypes, printing, &c.; shrewd buyer; desires salary. F 218 Times.

ADVERTISING AGENCY JOB WANTED.
Idea and copy man; 24; college trained; 4½ years' thorough experience; can write effective copy, visualize layouts, handle production; salary $60. K 396 Times.

ADVERTISING, Free-lance copy writer; booklets, folders, broadsides, letters, reasonable rates. H. W. Brinckerhoff, Room 424, 246 5th Av. Ashland 9600.

ADVERTISING—Young man fully competent to create, prepare and supervise production all printed matter. F 677 Times Downtown.

ADVERTISING SALES-MANAGER.
Available immediate opportunity. F 209 Times.

ADVERTISING AGENCY COPYWRITER, VISUALIZER, PRODUCTION. E 445 TIMES.

ADVERTISING writer, eight years copy chief for big agencies. E 449 Times.

ANALYST, 34, five years' experience in large bank, desires position of responsibility. F 980 Times Downtown.

ARCHITECTURAL DESIGNER; expert in interiors, homes and apartments, community development; specialty Spanish and Italian; developing complete plans; examples can be seen; first-class references. C 134 Times.

ARCHITECTURAL SPECIFICATION WRITER; FIELD SUPERINTENDENT WITH BROAD EXPERIENCE AVAILABLE AFTER MAY 1. J 253 TIMES.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN, senior college graduate, fireproof apartment house, office and loft building experience, desires connection. K 403 Times.

ARCHITECT and civil engineer, superintendent, inspector or draftsman, subdivisions, long experience, desires position. 63 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN—General experience; salary expected, $50-$70. E 497 Times.

ART STUDENT—Young man desires opportunity to work under experienced commercial illustrator. D. Stuart, 148 Waverly Place. Spring 2098.

ARTIST, commercial, wishes position with motion picture concern handling lobby display, &c. K 320 Times.

ARTIST, commercial, wishes position with reliable concern handling lettering and layout work. D 14 Times.

ARTIST, layouts, color, designer and letterer. A1 man, wishes part time position. K 307 Times.

ARTIST, excellent commercial illustrator and letterer desires position. A 1171 Times Harlem.

ARTIST; free lance; sketches submitted on speculative basis. J 287 Times.

ART student, little experience, wishes position in art studio. E 446 Times.

ASSISTANT TO EXECUTIVE.
(42), 20 years' practical experience manufacturing, merchandising, mail order, sales and distribution, initiative, good organizer and systematizer, can ease the load for some busy executive; now employed. Assistant, H 835 Times Downtown.

AUDITOR-ACCOUNTANT, 30, fifteen years' banking and commercial experience, at present connected as bank auditor, desires to make change; highest credentials. K 388 Times.

AVIATOR, experienced all types, desires work week-ends, holidays. P 390 Times.

BARGAIN BASEMENT merchandise man wants connection with dept. store in any city in the Middle West; knows how to get volume at a profit; best references as to ability and character. X 2014 Times Annex.

BOOKKEEPER - ACCOUNTANT, PROTESTANT, SEEKS OPPORTUNITY; COLLEGE EDUCATION; EIGHT YEARS' BUSINESS EXPERIENCE; GOOD TYPIST; BEST REFERENCES; START $25. HAROLD NORMAND, 121 MADISON AV., 12TH FLOOR.

BOOKKEEPER - ACCOUNTANT - CREDIT MAN, 16 years' experience textiles and apparel manufacturing, competent office manager, systematizer, master of details, diplomatic correspondence, alert, resourceful, a real right-hand man; highly recommended; moderate salary. J 250 Times.

BOOKKEEPER - ACCOUNTANT, executive ability, credits, collections, finance, six years' experience with accountants, wishes position with commercial firm or accountants who wishes a responsible and dependable executive. F 252 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-CASHIER, several years' experience banking, commercial line, collections, credits, insurance, office management, university training, capable handling complete set or department. C 58 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, efficient, familiar with office routine, accounting experience; references; accounting student. E 434 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT, 24, credits and collection, five years' experience, possesses initiative and ability; moderate salary. K 387 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, 22, four years' experience, college graduate, wishes position with responsible firm; best references. F 685 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, capable, hard worker, reliable, married, desires position with large firm with chance for advancement; references. K 389 Times.

BOOKKEEPER and general office man (50) wishes connection; 15 years experience in import business; English, German and French correspondent; moderate salary. J 386 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, 8 years' experience, college graduate, complete knowledge double entry, financial statements; competent; salary reasonable. E 508 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT, five years' experience with automobile concerns; best references; salary secondary. F 674 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, now employed, five years' experience; interviews lunch hour, Saturday afternoons. E 473 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, ACCOUNTANT, thoroughly capable, general books, financial statements, executive ability, desires new connections. C 148 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, office manager, credit man, 31, long experience, reliable, desires position; references; salary $50. F 834 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, executive, full charge office, books, credits, collections, correspondence; assist business management; desires responsible position. K 881 Times.

Situations Wanted—Male.

BOOKKEEPER-OFFICE MANAGER, eight years' experience trials, statements, controlling economy; excellent references; salary moderate. D 68 Times.

BOOKKEEPER - ACCOUNTANT, 30, full charge controlling accounts, credits, costs; ten years' manufacturing construction experience; $45. C 149 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT — Formerly with certified accountant, conducting write-ups, accounts, audits, desires permanent commercial connection. F 208 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, accurate typist; last employed one year; efficient, honest, trustworthy; Christian; married; $30. Koenig, 149 West 96th.

BOOKKEEPER, thoroughly competent and reliable, 20 years' experince, Christian, 47, married; best references; salary $40. K 348 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, OFFICE MANAGER, EXECUTIVE, MARRIED, THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED; MODERATE SALARY. N 450 TIMES.

BOOKKEEPER, credit man, complete charge office detail, correspondence, collections. J 312 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, credit man, correspondent, efficient, 10 years' experience. F 993 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, expert, desires position manager, assistant, completely; short hours. Windsor 7896, Ogettinger.

BOOKKEEPING, clerical work, part time, several hours daily. 64 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

BOOKKEEPER, office manager, capable executive, systematizer; credits, collections; reliable. E 533 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, college graduate, 25; position, mountain resort, managerial ability. D 520 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced complete set; has had charge small office; live young man, 24; business training. J 370 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT, full charge, credits, collections, finance; highly recommended. D 4 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, experienced accountant student; best references. F 710 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, age 25, thoroughly experienced, capable of taking complete charge. Box 1, 80 West Fordham Road, city.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT, office executive; ten years' experience, credits, collections. F 210 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, accountant, notary, seeks connection growing concern. S Aronowitz, 359 9th Av., New York, N. Y.

BOOKKEEPER, builder's office experience; middle-aged; $35. Box 365 General Postoffice, Brooklyn.

BOOKKEEPER, 2 years' experience, accounting student; best references. C 34 Times.

BOOKKEEPER or assistant, 3 years' experience office responsibility. E 408 Times.

BOOKKEEPER with seven years' experience desires connection. Write D 519 Times.

BOOKKEEPING, part time; audits, financial statements, reasonable. F 281 Times.

BOY 17, refined, ambitious, left high school, seeks position with responsible firm, willing to do anything in office. D 99 Times.

BUILDING SUPERINTENDENT, estimator, engineer; thorough knowledge, experience better class work; details, compositions, labor, &c.; highest references, character and ability. K 394 Times.

BUILDER offers his 20 years' experience to any one who wants building, six-story construction preferable; knowledge of financing. Write E., 638 Tremont Av.

CARPENTER, competent, reliable; reasonable. Mahoney, 163 East 126th. Harlem 5785.

CARPENTER, thoroughly experienced on frame trim, store fronts. J 394 Times.

CASHIER, 8 years' banking; salary $40; age 25. F 669 Times Downtown.

CHAIN STORE ENGINEER.
Industrial engineering graduate, 29, desires connection with chain store organization as assistant to man who has made a thorough study of control problems; employed as controller. C 1093 Times Annex.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, 10 YEARS' EXPERIENCE HIGH-GRADE CARS; NEAT, CAREFUL, CONSCIENTIOUS; BEST REFERENCES. BELL, 0162 CHELSEA.

CHAUFFEUR, married man, on private estate. Maddock, 2,246 Webster Av. Kelly 10374.

CHEF, first-class buyer, wishes position in hotel or club; could take charge of country club. E 531 Times.

CHILDREN'S play director wishes Summer position hotel, camp, experienced; teaches piano and dramatic expression; references. X 2139 Times Annex.

CIVIL ENGINEER desires overtime work, computations, design steel, concrete. C 93 Times.

CLERICAL WORK at home, spare time; long business experience, bookkeeping, typing, &c.; excellent penman. X 2128 Times Annex.

CLERICAL, general office experience, high school graduate; initiative; $35. Carl Beekman 4840.

CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT or assistant with general contractors; seven years' experience construction, engineering, estimating; engineer, ambitious. K 401 Times.

CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT; 20 years' experience all types of buildings. Address Construction Superintendent, stationery store, 200 West 96th St.

CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT or assistant; graduate engineer; 3 years' experience. B 226 Times.

CONTROLLER-EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT

University graduate, Christian, ten years of rigorous experience in installation and operation of cost and general accounts and control systems, and as executive assistant to management; interested only in permanent connection with substantial organization where productivity counts; will bear thorough scrutiny; salary subject to desirability of position; interview on personal attributes suggested. K 622 Times Downtown.

CONTROLLER.
A connection is sought as controller, chief accountant or similar capacity; the subscriber has held similar positions with two prominent department stores; his business history gives finance, auditing and office management; to the corporation whose business requires close analytical fiscalization the subscriber offers a wide sphere of utility. K 356 Times.

CORRESPONDENT and collection forwarder, experienced office man, 34, qualified stenographer, desires position. Christie, 1519 71st St., Brooklyn.

CORRESPONDENT, 27, experienced sales, collections, adjustments; executive calibre. D 82 Times.

COST ACCOUNTANT—Practical, thorough; 15 years' actual experience installing and operating, manufacturing, production, cost controls; permanent portion desired; will travel. C 27 Times.

CREDIT MANAGER.
Wide-awake, with force of character, resourcefulness, executive ability and capability of collecting what he has checked; has an excellent record; wants to make a connection in which there is greater opportunity than credit and collection work.
Am married, 29, a college man with seven years' experience, including sales and office management and business finance; can readily adapt myself to conditions and environment. F 178 Times.

CREDIT AND COLLECTION MANAGER.
Capable securing unusual results; excellent references; Christian; age 37. K 211 Times.

CREDIT MAN, 34, twelve years' commercial and bank experience. F 979 Times Downtown.

CREDIT-OFFICE MANAGER; ten years' experience leading mercantile houses; complete charge; right-hand man to head office; highest references. X 2135 Times Annex.

CREDIT AND COLLECTION MAN, 14 years' wholesale and retail experience, efficient correspondent, thorough knowledge modern methods and systems, desires connection with high-grade firm. X 2019 Times Annex.

CREDIT AND COLLECTION MAN, accustomed handling large volume work, desires to associate himself with progressive institution; over six years in present position. C 96 Times.

CREDIT MAN, office manager, also accountant, 15 years' experience children's, women's wear. Box 546, Realservice, 15 East 40th.

CREDIT-COLLECTION EXECUTIVE, 27, college education, 5 years' experience automobile and commercial finance. E 461 Times.

DESIGNER, tool maker, engineering training, broad experience, special machinery tools, patters; can work hour. Box 26, 206 East 86th.

DESIGNER, DRAFTSMAN, VERSATILE. J 393 TIMES.

DIRECT MAIL ADVERTISING—Permanent or part time; wholesaler or manufacturer, or develop service department for reliable printer; plan and write campaigns. E 502 Times.

DRAFTSMAN, architectural; eight years' general experience lofts, commercial buildings, institutions; knowledge code, zoning law, checking steel and shop drawings; $60. H 805 Times Downtown.

DRAFTSMAN, extensive experience on automatic machinery, tools, development, design; capable, original, inventive; desires permanent position. C 104 Times.

Situations Wanted—Male.

DRAFTSMAN, architectural, seven years' general experience working drawings, wants experience; excellent apartment sketches; moderate salary. F 223 Times.

DRAFTSMAN-ESTIMATOR—Reinforced concrete construction industrial building; 13 years experience; wishes position. H28 Times.

DRAFTSMAN, architectural, technical graduate, German, 28, experienced, desires position; December 1st; at present with machine industry; highly skilled in design, development and production, expert in factory organization and management; 10 years chief engineer and works manager. J 222 Times.

FACTORY MANAGER—Thorough practical experience in production, maintenance, costs, purchasing stores, materials, and operating controls; permanent position desired. C 29 Times.

FACTORY SUPERINTENDENT, 38, experienced, general mechanic, desires permanent position of responsibility with future; highest credentials. X 2077 Times Annex.

FINANCIAL EXECUTIVE AND EXPERT MANAGER.
thoroughly experienced in international trade, banking and finance, credits and accounting; desires to connect with an established firm where he can assume heavy responsibilities and receive commensurate compensation; however, more interested in future than immediate remuneration. X 2152, Times Annex.

HOTEL
and restaurant manager, 38, good appearance, successful past record, able to take full charge and show results, at present with high-grade apartment hotel; wishes to change. J 331 Times.

HOTEL CLERK.
cashier, room bookkeeper; 15 years' city experience; bond. A 1148 Times Harlem.

INSURANCE MAN, EXPERIENCED, WOULD CONSIDER CONNECTION WITH CORPORATION AS INSURANCE MANAGER. K 818 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

INVESTIGATOR with broad secret service experience, moving picture and business problems of delicate and intricate nature, solicits confidential commission, unquestionable credentials regarding personal character, loyalty and ability. J 316 Times.

JANITOR, superintendent, experienced all around, middle aged couple; references. C 153 Times.

MAN, young, clean-cut, versatile, married, American, no children, possesses chauffeur's operator's license, outdoor work that is more than just a job; good business and other qualifications; efficient driver; good character references. F 400 Times.

MAN, 39, general business and factory experience; at present employed; would connect with reliable concern with future advancement; highest references. J 1172 Times Harlem.

MAN, middle-aged, with years of experience in hospital and institution, best of reference, as attendant or such. Bruton, 49 5th Ave., Brooklyn.

MAN, 45, trustworthy, general business experience, wants position where reliable person is desired; moderate salary. D 84 Times.

MAN, retired army, 42; best references; wishes office or outside position; no selling or canvassing. C 117 Times.

MAN with Buick coupe at his disposal wishes occupation where he can use same. Box 53, 1329 3d Av.

MANAGER, credit and collection, who gets through with his daily routine by noon, can devote afternoon and evening to some other occupation; credits, collection, correspondence, bookkeeping, cashier; A1 references. F 240 Times.

MANAGER,
experienced, hotel, restaurant, club, seeks management, in or out of town; highest credentials. E 539 Times.

MANAGER for popular price store in Middle West; will work on salary and percentage of profit basis; can furnish best reference. X 2083 Times Annex.

MANAGER, 34, married, four years' experience in retail grocery, butter, cheese, eggs. Box D 104 Times.

MASTER and pilot, licensed yachtsman, wishes position; plenty experience; best references. Write E. Ellertsen, 914 52d St., Brooklyn.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER desires position drafting; designing, patent work, evenings. J 383 Times.

NEWSPAPERMAN would appreciate opportunity in publicity or ad-writing, particularly in realty field. C 38 Times.

OFFICE and credit manager now available; 7 years' experience; arrange appointment. A. C., 761 Times Downtown.

OFFICE EXECUTIVE wishes position where sincere work will result in ultimate success; college graduate; 26 years, married; best references furnished. D 89 Times.

OFFICE MAN, 33, excellent penman, figures, records, correspondent, executive ability, good appearance, pleasing personality, good connections, always on job; unquestionable references. C 44 Times.

OFFICE MANAGER.

Somewhere there is a business that needs management, a business that needs a man for organizing and synchronizing its several departments. I could help to reduce its fixed labor overhead without losing the loyalty of its employees and I would bring one asset that any business can use—an understanding of accounting and financial matters that would relieve its present executive of this irksome detail entirely. There is 15 years of proof for the man who is interested in learning more. D 30 Times.

OFFICE MANAGER, 30, experienced accountant, can supervise large force, handle credits, collections; salary expected, $50 to $60 Times.

PAINTERS, general contractors, paperhanging, kalsomining. Barboza Harford Co., 216 West 128th St. Morningside 0472-2462.

PHYSICIAN, EXPERIENCED, LINGUIST DESIRES TRAVELING AS COMPANION INVALID GENTLEMAN, PREFERABLY NERVE CASE. JULY, AUGUST AND SEPTEMBER. Z 2471 TIMES ANNEX.

PHYSICIAN desires temporary appointment for Summer, or permanent; consider any good proposition; will go abroad; three years' experience; licensed; acceptable personality. P 421 Times.

PHYSICIAN, experienced, desires position in camp for Summer. Z 2154 Times Annex.

PORTER, colored, city, reference for over 7 years, steady employment, day work. Bradhurst 3600 (Apt 35).

PRIVATE SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, 31, capable, American, Protestant, seven years' residence and travel Europe, speaking French, desires permanent or Summer position residing France or traveling Europe with gentleman. B 201 Times.

PROOFREADER—Advertising, trade magazine, newspaper experience; expert layout; Christian. C 114 Times.

PUBLICITY AND CAMPAIGN EXECUTIVE

Broad experience in organizing and directing selling campaigns for business houses; fund raising for hospitals, clubs, colleges, associations, &c.; possessed of the vision, personality and initiative essential to successful advertising work. F 751 Times Downtown.

REAL ESTATE experience wanted; young man, 29, fair education, pleasing personality, desires connection with management concern offering opportunity advancement. Katzenburg, 2,683 Morris Av., Bronx.

REAL ESTATE—Exceptional young man, hustler, experienced property management, leasing, renting. Address Box 19, 1,981 Broadway.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN would like position active concern; experienced. G 64 Times.

SALES AND ADVERTISING MANAGER, 36, excellent record, results, high pressure builder, sales force, forceful writer, originates advertising and selling plans that produce. P. O. Box 284, Madison Square Station.

SALES AND ADVERTISING MANAGER, well equipped by education, ability and intensive experience to get profitable results when others can't. B 222 Times.

SALES ENGINEER, SUCCESSFUL RECORD, 20 YEARS' EXPERINCE MECHANICAL, ELECTRICAL RADIO PRODUCTS, SEEK CONNECTION WITH RESPONSIBLE ORGANIZATION. E 541 TIMES

SALES EXECUTIVE.

Over six years with men's wear manufacturer selling advertised product to retail trade, is seeking a position with organization of highest standing, financially sound and marketing a product of merit.

Experience in hiring and training of salesmen, and the supervision of sales and advertising departments.

33 years old, married, Christian, college graduate; salary and bonus.

Headquarters in New York City or environs preferred. X 2032 Times Annex.

SALES EXECUTIVE DESIRES A CHANGE.

Am familiar with the Eastern States from Maine to North Carolina; I have an enviable sales record that includes increasing the sales of a wholesale business over 300 per cent.; have had entire charge of sales, advertising, credits, office and stock departments; have the ability to sell and help the salesmen under me do better work; am 40 years old, married, college graduate, Christian; want New York City headquarters; compensation must be substantial, in the form of salary plus bonus. C 122 Times.

SALESMAN, hard worker; have sold stocks, bonds and automobiles. E 471 Times.

SALESMAN, 24, high-class; salary and commission; French, German. C 85 Times.

Situations Wanted—Male.

SALESMAN.

FOR PAST 6 YEARS HAVE BEEN IN WHOLESALE HARDWARE BUSINESS; DUE TO CONTEMPLATED DISSOLVED PARTNERSHIP; WANT A CONNECTION WITH AT CONCERN; OTHER LINES CONSIDERED; WILL NOT TRAVEL OUTSIDE METROPOLITAN DISTRICT; HAVE OWN CAR; AGE 32; AMERICAN. M 9 TIMES.

SALESMAN,
thoroughly experienced selling to executives, Atlantic Coast area, specialty field, desires representation; substantial firm marketing quality products only; exceptional character and ability; references. F 128 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN.
Chemical sales engineer, thoroughly experienced in selling and management, desires to act in sales capacity for chemical or chemical equipment firm of recognized standing; best of references; New York or Chicago territory. F 250 Times.

SALESMAN—MIDDLE WEST.
Who can show results, is desirous of connecting with progressive manufacturer; preferably novelties; successfully covered Middle West for nine years; highest credentials; side lines accepted; commission with drawing on salary. C 48 Times.

SALESMAN, fifteen years' experience, desires to act as manufacturer's representative; seeks correspondence from reliable manufacturers, mill, hardware or automotive lines on commission basis for Metropolitan district of New York or nearby territory. F 230 Times.

SALESMAN—Well known in the glove line seeks department stores Boston and New England seeks line novelty kid and cape for women. X 2149 Times Annex.

SALESMAN, 28, married, now employed, been selling on road for last six years, very successful record; desires proposition for New York or suburban territory; can adapt self to any line; best references. K 355 Times.

SALESMAN.
Represented manufacturer on Pacific Coast for nine years, wishes connection with reliable firm calling on New York City trade. N. J. Parver, 48 West 49th. Studio 6.

SALESMAN with car; man, 40, Gentile, fair education, but correspondence desires connection with real estate or other business; straight salary and car expenses considered only. E 513 Times.

SALESMAN, high class, wishes to represent a first-class house; preferably in New England territory; a business producer willing to gamble on his own ability; with one concern for twelve years. X 2043 Times Annex.

SALESMAN who has sold artificial leather to manufacturers and jobbers for several years desires connection with wholesale house or manufacturer of staple merchandise. Who requires a hustler. J 296 Times.

SALESMAN, 25, Christian; integrity, ability, personality; wide acquaintance department stores New York State; piece goods buyers, silks, &c.; would consider other lines; drawing account. Write E. Willard, 914 52d St., Brooklyn.

SALESMAN, 20, years' experience selling wholesale, retail grocers "food products," desires connection reputable firm; other lines considered; salary or drawing arrangement. F 246 Times.

SALESMAN MEN'S NECKWEAR.
Traveling Pennsylvania and Ohio, years' experience with active following with department stores and better furnishers; open for good line. D 85 Times.

SALESMAN, SCARFS, SHAWLS, LARGE FOLLOWING, DEPARTMENT STORES, RESIDENT BUYERS, SEEKS EXCLUSIVE AGENCY IMPORTED POPULAR-PRICED LINE. E 220 TIMES.

SALESMAN—A real estate man who knows how to sell has several hundred prospects for Southern lands in small tracts; what we have to sell he can sell them. F 520 Times.

SALESMAN, 24, SINGLE, 2 YEARS' ROAD EXPERIENCE, SEEKS TRAVELING CONNECTION; EXCELLENT RECORD; SMALL SALARY AND EXPENSES. E 533 TIMES.

SALESMAN, 28, well educated, good personality, experienced; has car, wants connection with reliable, established firm; salary plus commission; no real estate. D 52 Times.

SALESMAN, 35, married, desires to connect with reliable company; fifteen years' experience selling mill, hardware and automotive equipment; salary or drawing. F 229 Times.

SALESMAN to represent manufacturer in Middle West selling underwear department stores and retail trade; have car. B Brandt, 3046 California St., Omaha, Nebraska.

SALESMAN—Denver, West; residence San Francisco desires manufacturers line to dry goods, notion, jobbers, department stores. J 319 Times.

SALESMAN, EXPERIENCED, HIGH CLASS DESIRES REPRESENT MANUFACTURER; CITY OR ROAD; SALARY, BONUS. H 501 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

SALESMAN, 27, married, executive ability, desires to connect with reliable concern; salary basis. 35 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

SALESMAN, early middle age, good personality and selling ability, wishes connection with first-class retail store; gilt-edge references. D 80 Times.

SALESMAN, EXECUTIVE,
five years' own import business, traveled abroad; speaks several languages; open entire position. Box 1768, 345 West 116th.

SALESMAN, 35, educated, capable of dealing with any type of prospect; can finance himself. 78 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

SALESMAN; ten years' road experience, department, ring, robbers; fine record; executive ability; available immediately. C 6 Times.

SALESMAN, American, 30, married, desires position traveling or live out of town; can operate car; salary drawing account and expenses. E 489 Times.

SALESMAN, well-appearing, educated, producer, desires connection with reliable organization, selling or position of responsibility. Box 352 Times.

SALESMAN, diversified lines, young, married, educated, desires connection responsible firm; immediately available; salary or drawing. E 504 Times.

SALESMAN, 32, 4 years' own business, desires merchand, position, reliable concern; salary and commission; have car. R. M., 1,408 St. Nicholas Av.

SALESMAN, young man, leather goods experience, wholesale, retail, desires connection with reliable concern; will travel. E 558 Times.

SALESMAN; live wire; 100 per cent. character and ability; fifteen years' experience with established clientele; best references. D 93 Times.

SALESMAN, vast experience, capable executive, appearance, personality, seeks live-wire connection; salary or drawing. F 665 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN, 29, food products, New England territory, executive ability, desires connection with reputable firm; salary or drawing account. H 306 Times.

SALESMAN, motoring to California May 1, would like to handle some advertising proposition en route. J 308 Times.

SALESMAN, married; vast experience; with car; reliable connection; salary or drawing. P. Kurz, 214 Van Buren St., Brooklyn.

SALESMAN, married, wants leather bags; following; metropolitan territory; Jersey. K 334 Times.

SALESMAN would like position few evenings each week; any line; age 26. F 700 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN, 23, experienced drug trade; well mannered, neat appearance. F 247 Times.

SALESMAN experienced, young, married, reliable; available immediately; salary, drawing. K 357 Times.

SALESMAN, office manager, experienced traveler, wants profitable

Situations Wanted—Male.

GENTLEMAN, American, 35, good health, appearance, address and character, seeks legitimate position, part, full time. E 542 Times.

EXPERIENCED FORMER SHIP SURGEON, LINGUIST, DESIRES SIMILAR POSITION JULY 1-SEPT. 10. Z 2472 TIMES ANNEX.

SELLING-BY-MAIL SPECIALIST, capable of finding the right message, then selecting the economical way of putting it across. B 223 Times.

PROMOTION OF SALES AND RESALES. Don't you want some one whose judgment is dependable and whose ability is a known quantity? B 221 Times.

THEATRE—Young man, 23, five years' experience as manager or assistant manager in theatre office. D 34 Times.

GENTLEMAN as private secretary, companion to gentleman; will travel. K 268 Times.

COLLEGE GRADUATES (3), Jewish, seek positions in summer resort. K 243 Times.

RETIRED CLERGYMAN desires scholarly occupation week days. Z 2492 Times Annex.

THEOLOGICAL STUDENT desires position as tutor; references. Box 83, 175 9th Av.

COLLEGE GRADUATE DESIRES EVENING POSITION. J 378 TIMES.

Help Wanted—Female.

ACCOUNTANT in girls' camp in Maine, beautifully situated, all cultural interests, all land and water sports; operating the months of July and August; knowledge of stenography and typewriting desirable, but not essential. X 2155 Times Annex.

ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER, 14 years' manufacturing, commercial; responsible position desired. Melrose 9390.

ADDRESSOGRAPH OPERATOR.

who understands the graphotype and who has not less than 5 years' experience, has an excellent opportunity to connect with a large retail establishment. S 457 Times.

ADVERTISING AGENCY has opening for young woman stenographer in space and order department; one with initiative and a liking for detail work; advertising experience preferred but not essential; salary $30. T 263 Times.

AGENTS and field managers for the new "Betty B" hat, in up-State territory; big opportunity for lady owning car; commission. Write "Betty-B," 12 Pine St., Albany, N. Y.

ART STUDENT, young, vivacious, introduce needle work and art class in department store; start $15, commission. Apply Monday only, Room 434, 209 5th Av.

ARTIST, Batik, to help equip new shop; must be good dye-color mixer; real opportunity; bring samples. Artway Studios, 304 West 34th St.

ARTISTS, beginners, some experience preferred, on batek work. Room 702, 18 West 27th.

ARTIST, fashion, free lance; good line technique required. J 333 Times.

ASSISTANT BUYER
SPORTS WEAR
DEPARTMENT
A REPUTABLE 57TH AVENUE ESTABLISHMENT requires the services of an experienced ASSISTANT BUYER for their SPORTS WEAR DEPARTMENT; must have had experience in sports wear; reply, stating age, experience and religion. S 453 Times.

BEAUTY PARLOR.
Woman capable of taking charge of large shop; must understand all branches; state firms employed by, age, &c. S 410 Times.

BILLING CLERK with knowledge of stenography preferable; quick and accurate at figures; salary to start, $18-$20; state experience, references and religion. S 395 Times.

BILL CLERK on typewriter; must have experience; state wages expected. Rita, P. O. Box 1021, City Hall Station, City.

BLUE PRINTER, experienced, for seashore; write fully. 310 Commerce Bldg., Atlantic City.

BOOKKEEPER - STENOGRAPHER—Experienced, refined, young lady to assist on books of import and commission firm; must be able to take trial balances and do some stenographic work; state experience and salary. S 378 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-OFFICE MANAGER—Must possess executive ability and capable of taking complete charge of an office; prefer one formerly employed in the mercantile line; state age, references, experience and salary desired. S 467 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, assistant, mechanical posting on Remington machine; we want an experienced, neat and accurate worker; party residing in vicinity preferred. A. H. Reed Co., 12,008 Jamaica Av., Richmond Hill, L. I.

BOOKKEEPER—Large manufacturer requires thorough and experienced bookkeeper; good position with further advancement; state full past history, including former employers, age and salary expected. Box 547 Realservice, 15 East 40th.

BOOKKEEPER,
knowledge of stenography; young lady living in Bushwick or Ridgewood section of Brooklyn preferred; reply giving full particulars as to age, experience, salary desired. Box 68, 1266 St. James Building.

BOOKKEEPER, splendid opportunity in man's neckwear concern; you must feel that you have executive ability to take charge of contractor's work, supervise and work in stock; addition to bookkeeping work. S 524 Times.

BOOKKEEPER—Part time, to assist on books 2 or 3 days a week; must be accurate; state experience; $5 per day. Write, A. S. Rogers, 381 Fourth Av., New York City.

BOOKKEEPER - CORRESPONDENT, young lady, to take full charge of small office; must have long experience; salary $30 at first; apply by letter only. Kay Fukuda Company, 42 West 18th St.

BOOKKEEPER.
HARNOFF'S, 1,721 PITKIN AV., BKLYN, requires a young lady to act as bookkeeper and cashier for our Nostrand Av. store; references required.

BOOKKEEPER - STENOGRAPHER controlling accounts; executive ability, retail experience preferred; apply by letter; state salary. Box 903, 1214, 1270 Broadway.

BOOKKEEPER, competent, experienced, for retail business; good position; good salary. L. Germain, 550 5th Av., Brooklyn (corner 18th St.).

BOOKKEEPER - STENOGRAPHER, capable handling own correspondence and take charge small office; state experience, salary, religion. S 551 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST-COMPTOMETER, at least 1 year's experience; high school graduate; give full details. W 738 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER and stenographer, thoroughly experienced, capable of taking complete charge of books; write fully, stating age and salary expected. S. F., 243 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, experienced; one who understands general routine in busy office, preferably in Flatbush or Sheepshead Bay section. 49 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER for manufacturing concern; must be rapid and accurate; state age, experience and salary expected. 47 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, capable taking full charge of office; one with knowledge of typing; advancement. Box 537, Realservice, 15 East 40th.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, thoroughly familiar with all office routine, by manufacturer; state experience and salary. Box 536, Realservice, 15 East 40th.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer; state age, experience and salary expected; one familiar with plumbing supplies preferred. J 334 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, 2 years' experience; reliable, willing worker. Call Monday, 9 A. M., Goldstein Bros. & Bernstein, 28 West 4th St.

BOOKKEEPER, knowledge of stenography; one thoroughly competent; large mercantile house; state age, salary, experience. J. C., 623 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER over twenty-five years of age, general office work, retail department store; recent references. Misel Brothers, 421 West 125th.

BOOKKEEPER, efficient, who can compose and type letters; splendid opportunity; state salary, experience and telephone. V 122 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, advertising agency, experience; advancement assured upon ability; state fully all qualifications. S 430 Times.

BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER, thoroughly experienced; full charge. Box 745, 2501 World Tower Building.

BOOKKEEPER'S ASSISTANT, knowledge of stenography, accounts payable, for large coat house; accuracy essential. S 505 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, beginner; $15; write stating age, education, nationality. H 856 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, thoroughly experienced double entry and typist; salary, $30; for Christian firm. W. S. Sherwood, 1 Madison Av.

BOOKKEEPER wanted for wholesale butter and egg house; experienced only. Apply Louis Kadans Co., 306 Greenwich St.

BOOKKEEPER-ASSISTANT, with knowledge of stenography; well acquainted with office details. Call Greenpoint 4918.

BOOKKEEPER, thoroughly experienced and capable take complete charge office; state experience, salary. Write A. M., 133 E. 17th.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, must state age, salary and experience. F 740 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER'S ASSISTANT and card clerk, with knowledge of stenography; 5-day week. W 713 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER; EXPERIENCED MILLINERY HOUSE. BOX 539 REAL SERVICE, 15 EAST 40TH.

Help Wanted—Female.

BOOKKEEPER, woman, thoroughly experienced, control accounts, trial balance; part time. X 2101 Times Annex.

CANDY AND BAKERY
SALES GIRLS (TALL);
PERMANENT POSITION WITH ADVANCEMENT TO THOSE WHO QUALIFY; GOOD SALARY AND COMMISSION. SCHRAFFT'S, 56 WEST 23D.

CANDY TEACHER for school; young; state age, training, experience. J 347 Times.

CANVASSERS — Live wire canvassers needed at a sure fire food proposition; only capable saleswomen experienced in house to house selling will be considered; salary and commission will be paid those selected for this work; state fully yourqualifications. X 2103 Times Annex.

CANVASSERS—Live-wire young ladies canvass cleaning and dyeing on a large scale; wonderful opportunity to the right parties; commission. S 309 Times.

CASHIER, must be experienced man's retail hat and clothing business; steady position; hours 9:30 to 6:30. Apply room 1000, John W. Ryan, English Shop, Inc., 2-4-6 Pennsylvania Arcade, 7th Av and 32d St.

CASHIER-BOOKKEEPER, experienced meat market; state age, experience, salary, references. A 1156 Times Harlem.

CASHIER, EXPERIENCED, PERMANENT, GOOD PAY, ADVANCEMENT; NO SUNDAY; 12 NOON—9 P. M. SCHRAFFT'S, 56 WEST 23RD.

CLERICAL—An old established law publishing company desires the permanent service of several refined, intelligent young high school graduates for responsible clerical positions in manuscript department; 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.; initial compensation $14, with advancement on merit; in replying state age, nationality, education and experience, in your own handwriting only. V 965 Times Downtown.

CLERKS,
YOUNG LADIES,
BETWEEN 17 AND 18 YEARS OF AGE,
FOR CLERICAL WORK
IN A LARGE ACCOUNTING OFFICE.
EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY.
HOURS 9 A. M.-5 P. M.,
SATURDAY HALF-HOLIDAY.
SALARY TO START
$13 AND $15 PER WEEK.
SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR
ADVANCEMENT.
ALL HIGHER POSITIONS
ARE FILLED THROUGH PROMOTIONS.
APPLY
NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY,
ROOM 906,
50 CHURCH ST.,
NEW YORK CITY.

CLERKS (GENERAL).
Large concern, pleasant surroundings, advancement dependent upon ability, has several good openings for girls, 18-20 years of age, with some business experience as: Typists, ledger clerks, invoice and order clerks; mailing and filing experience, or experience as general office workers.
Write letter in own handwriting, stating age, religion, experience and last wages.
V. S. V. 377 TIMES.

CLERK.
Large downtown company has desirable opening for experienced young lady, about 23; must be familiar with general office routine and able to figure accurately; permanent position with excellent opportunity for advancement; salary to start, $18 per week; state full particulars. V 601 Times Downtown.

CLERK—High school graduate preferred; typing ability desirable; must have good speaking voice for some telephone work; a good opportunity in desirable surroundings; state age, education, nationality, experience, salary desired. P. O. Box 131, Madison Sq. Sta.

CLERK, bright, energetic, ambitious, knowledge of insurance desirable but not essential; splendid opportunity; Christian firm; salary $25 per week to start. Pate & Robb, 100 William St.

CLERK-TYPIST, with knowledge of stenography, good at figuring, neat handwriting; experienced only. S 334 Times.

CLERK, age 17; must be quick, for production department. Cutler Hammer Mfg. Co., 144th St. and Southern Boulevard.

CORRESPONDENT.
Experienced correspondent for responsible position in foremost New York mail order house; college graduate; executive ability.
GOOD SALARY; SPLENDID PROSPECT.
Only applicant giving information about education, business experience, salary expected and references considered. ME 436 Times.

CORRESPONDENT in publisher's office; college graduate, school teacher preferred; apply own handwriting, giving experience, age, religion, education, references and salary. S 388 Times.

COUNCILOR wanted, to teach dancing in established Summer camp; state age, training and salary expected. X 2023 Times Annex.

COUNSELOR—Counselor with camp experience to supervise dramatics in Adirondack camp; state qualifications fully. C 272 Times.

COUNSELOR, girls' camp; dancing, swimming; state age, experience and salary expected. Write only, C. G., 200 East 25th.

COUNSELORS, arts, crafts, dancing, experienced girls' Summer camps. 1491 Times Fordham.

COUNSELOR for private Jewish girls' camp, arts and crafts; must have following; commission. X 2096 Times Annex.

COUNSELORS, all departments, established camp; must have at least four clientele; answer in detail. G 1171 Times Harlem.

COUNSELLOR in Jewish girls' camp with following. D 70 Times.

DANCER, young attractive; professional engagement; exhibition tango, waltz, for hotels, clubs, &c. De Revuelt, 11 West 86th.

DEMONSTRATOR, window display, furniture line. Greenpoint Metallic Bed, 226 Franklin St., Brooklyn.

DENTAL HYGIENIST, experienced; permanent position; good salary; write, giving full particulars. Z 2482 Times Annex.

DENTAL HYGIENIST, experienced. Apply Monday, 11-12, Dr. Franken, 38 East 40th.

DICTAPHONE OPERATORS.
Several good, permanent positions open for experienced dictaphone operators. Miss Charash, Dictaphone Sales Corp., 154 Nassau St., Room 1515.

DICTATING machine transcribers, several good positions for experienced Ediphone operators. Call personally Monday morning. Miss Linz, the Ediphone, 412 Broadway.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR in insurance office; state age, education, experience and salary. W 742 Times Downtown.

DIETITIAN, girls' camp, Berkshires, Mass., July and August; liberal salary; only experienced apply. X 2035 Times Annex.

DRESSMAKING,
FINISHERS.
ONLY THOSE EXPERIENCED
ON FINE WORK NEED APPLY.
GRANDE MAISON DE BLANC,
528 5TH AV.

DRESSMAKERS,
THURN, 15 EAST 52D ST.

DRESS DRAPERS,
WAIST DRAPERS,
DRESS FINISHERS,
WAIST FINISHERS.

DRESSMAKERS,
with first-class experience.
Apply to
MRS. MILLIGAN,
The Butterick Publishing Co.,
Spring and Macdougal Sts.,
New York City.
Take 7th Av. subway to Houston St.

Help Wanted—Female.

DRESSMAKING,
FINISHING,
SLEEVE DRAPER.
ONLY THOSE ACCUSTOMED TO HIGH-CLASS PRIVATE DRESSMAKING. PURSELL, 694 5TH AV.

DRESS saleslady, experienced; steady position, good pay; one living uptown preferred. Call Monday, Tuesday, 9a Kensington Rd. and Valentine Rd.

EDITOR WANTED BY NATIONALLY KNOWN PUBLISHERS OF CHILDREN'S BOOKS, GIFT BOOKS AND GREETING CARDS, THE P. F. VOLLAND COMPANY, JOLIET, ILL.; AN HOUR'S RIDE FROM CHICAGO; POSITION PRIMARILY REQUIRES ABILITY TO EDIT MANUSCRIPTS FOR PUBLICATION; DETAILED IDEAS IN WEAK MANUSCRIPTS AND AUTHORS IN ELIMINATING AN UNDERSTANDING OF CHILDREN ESSENTIAL; SUMMARIZE YOUR QUALIFICATIONS, GIVING AGE IN A LETTER ADDRESSED TO MR. C. E. VOLLAND, JOLIET, ILL., AN OFFICIAL OF THE COMPANY WILL BE IN NEW YORK FOR INTERVIEW THE WEEK OF APRIL 26.

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT.
YOUNG WOMAN HAVING ABILITY TO EDIT COPY, READ PROOF ACCURATELY AND GENERALLY ASSIST ON STORY MAGAZINE; PREVIOUS EDITORIAL EXPERIENCE IS REQUIRED; WRITE AGE, EXPERIENCE AND SALARY DESIRED. A. E. 216 TIMES.

ELLIOTT-FISHER OPERATOR, thoroughly experienced; knowledge of stenography and bookkeeping preferred; excellent opportunity for advancement for bright and alert person. G. C., 77 Times.

ENTRY CLERK.
Young woman, about 25 years of age, who can write a good hand and is experienced in general clerical work, can secure a position in a large office; essential that applicant give details of experience in own handwriting, stating age and religion.
R. N. H., 380 Times.

ERRAND GIRL, bright, for high-class dress shop. Kathleen, Inc., 118 East 60th St.

FASHION ARTIST
for department store, newspaper work; must be experienced, rapid worker; don't apply otherwise; bring samples of work for interview; moderate salary to start; year-round position. Call after Tuesday, Advertising Department, Hahne & Co., Newark, N. J.

FILE CLERK, beginner.
Large company requires intelligent young lady, about 18; must be neat, some filing experience; opportunity for advancement; salary at start $15 per week; state particulars and height. V 902 Times Downtown.

FILE CLERK
for downtown bank; good opportunity for an earnest worker; starting salary $65-$70; luncheon free; state age, education and experience. L. P. Hollander & Co., 850 5th Av.

FILE CLERK, grammar school graduate; some filing experience and training various modern filing systems desirable; age about 22. Brooklyn Edison, 380 Pearl St., Brooklyn.

FILE AND MAIL CLERK, by wholesale house; chance for advancement; state age, religion and salary expected. F 718 Times Downtown.

FILE CLERK; $40; subject filing, read Russian. Phone Sunday Schofield, Monument 2208.

FILE CLERK for bank credit file; good opportunity. Apply by letter only. Municipal Bank, 532 Stone Av., Brooklyn.

FINISHERS, experienced, for high-class dressmaking house. Boue Soeurs, 12 West 56th.

FITTER WITH HIGH-CLASS REFERENCES FOR HIGH-CLASS DRESSMAKING HOUSE. BOUE SOEURS, 13 WEST 56TH ST.

GIRLS,
YOUNG WOMEN.
A SPLENDID
OPPORTUNITY
To Secure
Steady Work
Under Ideal Conditions.
No Experience Necessary.
GOOD SALARY TO START.
With an Increase in Salary
the End of the First Month and
Frequent Increases
Thereafter.
PROMOTION
To Higher Positions Assured
To Those Who Qualify.
YOUNG WOMEN
Are Required
Also for Night Work.
EXPERIENCED OPERATORS
Are Given Higher
Salaries to Start.
Further Advancement
In Salaries Assured.
Where to Apply,
8:30 A. M. to 6:30 P. M.
Saturday 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
IN NEW YORK CITY.
27th St. and Broadway.
90th St. and Lexington Av.,
145th St. and Broadway.
150th St. near 3d Av.
58 West Houston St.
IN BROOKLYN.
2,111 Coney Island Av. Near Av. R.
560 Nostrand Av. Near Fulton St.,
Willoughby St. Cor. Lawrence.
552 St. and 4th Av.
943 Flatbush Av. Near Church.
3,971 163d St., Jamaica, N. Y.
NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY.

GIRL wanted for the stage, for "Sweetheart Time" company; stage experience unnecessary; must have good appearance and be able to sing and dance; apply daily, 10:30 to 11 A. M., at Imperial Theatre for tryout.

GIRL, whole or part time, who understands bookkeeping and taking care of correspondence, for private holder of real estate; answer, stating salary desired and other particulars. S 63 Times.

GIRL, 17-19 years; good opportunity in large banking institution; experience unnecessary; state age, education. W 741 Times Downtown.

GIRL for filing and addressing envelopes in large 125th St. corporation; salary $15 per week; state age, religion. A 1160 Times Harlem.

GIRL OR WOMAN
take care of 3-year-old child; good pay; permanent. Louisiana 2957.

GIRL, BRIGHT, FOR STOCKROOM AND ASSIST IN DRESSING MODELS. ANNA TAPPE, 12 EAST 55TH.

GIRL, young, intelligent, take care child 3 years old; call all morning. Apt. 12E, 370 Riverside Drive, Academy 6346.

GIRL, learn to operate addressograph machine. Call Standard Bank, 55 Av. B.

HAND SEWERS, experienced fine gowns, able to make entire gown. 143 East 49th.

HOUSEWORKER, general, good plain cook or willing to learn; 2 in family; references. 146 East 37th.

INFORMATION CLERK.
Young lady, with good personality, to serve at information desk and operate typewriter. Address, giving age, experience, references and salary desired. Box 753, 2501 World Tower Building.

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS, experienced; permanent and temporary; one month's work assured if services are satisfactory; state full particulars. S 407 Times.

LADIES—To sell special ladies' garments; commission, drawing account, when qualified. Room 502, 565 5th Av. (42d St.).

LADY, reliable, capable, educated, English and German typing for evening or spare time. D 110 Times.

LEDGER CLERK and assistant bookkeeper, experienced and capable; advancement to right party. Write, stating age, experience, religion; references, salary expected. S 490 Times.

MAILING CLERK.
Young woman, between 18 and 22 years of age, can secure a position in the mailing department of a large concern.
One familiar with the requirements of a large mailing division will find this a good opportunity; must be careful worker.
Letter will be treated in confidence, and must state age, salary earned, past experience and religion.
C. M. R., 378 TIMES.

MILLINERS, EXPERIENCED,
APPLY TO
MISS BRAKER, 7TH FLOOR.
L. P. HOLLANDER CO.,
850 5TH AV., AT 49TH ST.

Help Wanted—Female.

MANAGERS
FOR NEW
LADIES' SHOPS
Interviews will be held every morning between 9 and 11.
If employed make special appointment by phone.
Experience in the Gent. Furnishing, underwear and hosiery lines an advantage.
These positions afford a most extraordinary opportunity for rapid promotion for ambitious young women.
GENERAL OFFICES
129 MADISON AVENUE,
8TH FLOOR. CALEDONIA 3910.

MILLINERY DESIGNER.
ONE OF THE LARGEST AND FOREMOST WHOLESALE MANUFACTURERS OF NEW YORK INVITES APPLICATIONS FOR THE POSITION OF HEAD DESIGNER FROM EXPERIENCED WOMEN WHO HAVE A RECORD OF ACHIEVEMENT AND ABILITY ON HIGH CLASS MILLINERY.
UNLIMITED OPPORTUNITY AS TO SALARY AND POSITION TO THE PERSON QUALIFYING. WRITE CONFIDENTIALLY FULL PARTICULARS, BOX 838, REALSERVICE, 15 EAST 40TH ST.

MILLINERY STOCK GIRL,
BONWIT TELLER & CO.
A girl with some experience in the work of the Millinery Stock Room and who is accurate at figures will find this a good opportunity. Apply
EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT,
8 East 38th St., Balcony.

MILLINERY MANAGERS AND ASSISTANTS FOR OUT OF TOWN DEPARTMENTS IN DEPARTMENT STORES; GOOD PROPOSITION FOR EXPERIENCED WOMEN. CALL MONDAY AFTER 10 A. M., 15 WEST 38TH ST., ROOM 406.

MILLINER AND COIFFIST, FIRST-CLASS EXPERIENCE. PERMANENT. EDNA ROSNER, 29 EAST 54TH.

MILLINERY SALESWOMEN;
STEADY POSITIONS.
GILMAN, 358 5TH AV.,
ENTRANCE ON 34TH ST.

MILLINERY Buyer, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; excellent opportunity for woman of good taste to earn good salary and receive bonus each season; state full particulars in first letter. S 445 Times.

MILLINERY SALESWOMAN—Must be thoroughly experienced; for high-class shop. S 201 Times.

MILLINER, one with retail store experience preferred. Whitmans, 35 West 38th.

MILLINERY saleslady, experienced, for fine clientele. Salinger, 18 East 54th St.

MIMEOGRAPH STENCIL CUTTER.
Experienced, one familiar with Dermatype stencil; good salary. American Telephone & Telegraph Co., 195 Broadway, Room 518.

MODELS.
GIMBEL BROTHERS, INC.,
3RD ST. AND BROADWAY.
REQUIRE SEVERAL MODELS, SIZE 36, TALL, READY-TO-WEAR EXPERIENCE.
APPLY IN AFTERNOON.
123 WEST 31ST ST., 4TH FLOOR.

MODELS.
GENERAL ATTRACTIVE YOUNG LADIES TRY ON CLOTH COATS AND FUR GARMENTS IN OUR RETAIL SHOWROOM; THOSE WITH SELLING ABILITY PREFERRED.
CLARK & WEINBERG,
43 WEST 57TH ST.

MODELS, SIZE 38.
THURN, 15 EAST 52D ST.,
require tall models of refined appearance for dressmaking salon.

MODELS, SIZE 18.
Tall, slender, for private dressmaker.
ALICE GAYNOR, 16 W. 46TH.

MULTIGRAPHING solicitor and producer, best equipped letter shop in city; salary. Room 522, 1,819 Broadway, 59th St.

NEWSPAPER WOMAN, copy reader, write society news; promotion; secretarial work. J. E. Clarey, Madison, N. J.

NURSE, graduate, registered, New York State, for supervisor of nurses. Apply Rockaway Beach Hospital, Rockaway Beach, L. I.

NURSES, undergraduates, for day and night duty. Apply Brownsville & East New York Hospital, Rockaway Parkway and Avenue Brooklyn.

NURSES, graduates, registered, N. Y. State, charge and general duty, night duty. Apply Directress of Nurses, Jewish Hospital, Classon and St. Marks Av., Brooklyn.

NURSE, for operating room, day duty; $113 a month with maintenance. Apply Brownsville & East New York Hospital, Rockaway Parkway and Avenue A, Brooklyn.

NURSES (2), graduates, for Children's Orthopedic Hospital, West Haverstraw; $83 and full maintenance. Apply by letter, Dr. J. J. Nutt, 853 7th Av.

NURSES, graduate and undergraduate, for day and night duty. Dr. Yasuna's Maternity Hospital, Lexington Av., corner 101st St.

NURSES, operating room, delivery room, obstetrical, surgical, or nursing experience preferred; can live in or out. J. M., 343 Times.

NURSES—Graduates and undergraduates for New York Orthopedic Hospital, Ridgeway Av., White Plains. Apply at hospital.

NURSES, graduates and undergraduates; competent and reliable. Dr. Leff's Hospital, 15 East 111th St.

NURSES, undergraduates, for general floor duty and children's floor in hospital. Apply Monday morning, 420 East 59th St.

NURSES, graduate or undergraduate, obstetrical experience. Bronx Sanitarium, 1,230 Washington Av.

NURSE, anesthetist, having had good training and experience in anaesthetics for three mornings a week in hospital. 420 East 59th.

NURSE-SECRETARY, assist in doctor's office. Apply Monday morning, 10 to 12, 140 West 73d.

NURSE, graduate, registered, for night duty in private patients' pavilion. Apply Monday morning, 420 East 59th St.

NURSES, undergraduate, for general day and night duty. Bushwick Hospital, Brooklyn. Foxcroft 7200.

NURSES, undergraduates, night, day duty; private sanitarium. Box 1741, 585 West 181st.

OFFICE ASSISTANT.
Refined young lady to do typing and general office work, stenography not necessary; Christian organization; apply by letter, stating age, experience and salary.
KALT LUMBER CO.,
324 East 64th St.

OFFICE ASSISTANT, wholesale house; no experience necessary; must be willing; advancement assured; salary $18. Apply at B. Levy, 366 Vernon Av., Brooklyn, after 10 A. M. Monday.

OFFICE ASSISTANT, experience unnecessary; must have completed commercial course at high school or business college; state age, reference and salary desired. Box 408, 228 West 42d.

OFFICE WORKER (general), typewriting and some stenography; high school graduate preferred. Write Box 225, 27 Union Square.

OFFICE WORKER—Young lady for clerical work; good, neat handwriting very essential. Call Monday morning, Tremont Laundry, 1,546 Webster Av.

OFFICE ASSISTANT, good at figures, experienced mercantile line; state previous employment, salary desired. S 458 Times.

OPERATOR—By large American insurance company, experienced key punch operator; salary $20 weekly to start. Address A. P. V., P. O. Box 3104, City Hall Station, New York.

PATTERNMAKER AND DESIGNER ON ROMPERS AND CREEPERS; EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY IS OFFERED RIGHT PARTY. L N 430 TIMES.

PHOTOSTAT OPERATOR, experienced, for seashore; write fully, 310 Commerce Bldg., Atlantic City.

Help Wanted—Female.

PARCEL WRAPPERS
for high-class women's specialty shop; prefer those having experience in wrapping fine goods; those in department store preferred. Apply Supt., 8th floor, 37th St. entrance.
STEWART & CO.,
9th Av. at 30th St.

PROOFREADER and order clerk; steady position with printing concern in the city; experience in proofreading necessary; shorthand desirable; commercial work; must have ability to use typewriter for orders, &c.; give details, salary, &c. W 121 Times Downtown.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER—Must know how to operate switchboard; must be intelligent, attractive, considerate; cooperation and salary closed. Store, 237 West 34th, Monday, 9:30-1. See Miss Van Steenberg.

REAL ESTATE—Young lady, aggressive, personality, experience preferred, renting apartments; established realty concern; salary and commission. Call Sunday afternoon, Room 106, 170 West 72d.

RECEPTION CLERK—Woman who can take charge of small Monitor switchboard; give age, experience, salary desired, religion. S 467 Times.

SALESLADIES.
The Terminal Hosiery Shop requires refined young women with experience and selling ability; must be of good appearance and come well recommended; chance for advancement. Apply 110 West 34th St., 10 A. M.

SALESLADIES.
First-selling seashore development, popular price; big commission. Call Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Grand Hotel, 31st-Broadway. Ask for Mr. Shellenger.

SALES REPRESENTATIVES, silk underwear; this line is 200% better than anything you have seen; real money-maker; generous commission; fabrics, crepe, knit-ted; give qualifications. T 264 Times.

SALESLADIES, to sell line of toilet goods in department stores; salary and commission; only those with experience wanted. Apply 9th Floor, 130 West 42d between 12 and 1.

SALESLADIES.
AVEDON, 448 5TH AV.
Thoroughly experienced for dress department. Exceptional opportunity for permanent position.

SALESLADIES who have sold Florida property will find a better selling proposition at Nassau, Bahamas, on a 10 per cent. commission. GEORGE T. MEECH, Strauss Bldg., 6 East 39th St., 24th St. entrance, NEW WEST BUILDING.

SALESLADIES for ladies' and misses' dress department in large department store; write, stating experience and salary expected. Box 740, 2501 World Tower Building.

SALESLADIES, solicitors, to take orders for men's shirts; opportunity to make big money; salary or commission. Service Shirt Shop, 14 John St. Cortlandt 7507.

SALESLADIES for Westchester, Long Island, New Jersey, for ladies' hosiery; salary and commission. Call after 11. Hawthorne Sales Co., 151 5th Ave., 18th floor.

SALESLADIES—Experienced demonstrators, department store; splendid opportunity, salary concentration workers. Call Sunday, Mr. Jowes, 12 West 104th.

SALESLADIES—DRESS DEPARTMENT. Exceptional opportunities for capable experienced sales persons; attractive salary. Surrey, 163 West 34th.

SALESLADIES, underwear or infants' wear; competent only need apply; exceptional opportunity. I. Berger, Broadway at 146th.

SALESLADY wanted take orders for lady's wear; salary and commission. Schuyler 4480.

SALESLADY wanted, experienced, for small leather goods department of 5th Av. specialty shop. Apply morning, 586 5th Av.

SALESLADIES, millinery department, 5th Av. at 46th St. Bryant 6194.

SALESLADY, stationery and printing; salary and commission. S 312 Times.

SALESWOMEN,
OPPENHEIM, COLLINS & CO.,
33 West 34th St.
Require thoroughly experienced
SALESWOMEN
IN THE
WOMEN'S GOWN
DEPARTMENT.
Excellent positions
open to desirable
applicants. Apply at
Employment Bureau,
Oppenheim, Collins Building,
33 West 34th St., 4th floor.

SALESWOMEN,
WOMEN'S SHOE DEPT.
ABRAHAM & STRAUS, INC.,
BROOKLYN.
REQUIRE EXPERIENCED SALESWOMEN FOR THEIR WOMEN'S SHOE DEPARTMENT: THESE ARE PERMANENT POSITIONS OFFERING LIBERAL SALARY TO START AND EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT. APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.

SALESWOMEN.
MARTIN'S,
FULTON, COR. BRIDGE ST., BROOKLYN.
Have full and part-time positions for experienced saleswomen of neat appearance in their
COAT & DRESS DEPT.
Excellent opportunities offered to desirable applicants. Apply at
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
238 Duffield St., Brooklyn, 4th floor.
Between 9 and 10:30 A. M. and 2 and 3 P. M.

SALESWOMEN,
JEWELRY DEPARTMENT.
ABRAHAM & STRAUS, INC.,
BROOKLYN.
THESE POSITIONS OFFER AN OPPORTUNITY FOR CLEVER YOUNG WOMEN OF REFINEMENT AND PERSONALITY.
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.

SALESWOMEN; permanent positions open with easy work and a good income to young women who can demonstrate and sell a non-competing household appliance low in price; commission basis; payable at once. Call Room 606 5th Av., at 34th St., New York City.

SALESWOMEN,
SEVERAL EXPERIENCED CANDY SALESWOMEN FOR SOUTH STORE; PERMANENT POSITION WITH CHANCE ADVANCEMENT FOR SUITABLE APPLICANT.
THE MIRROR,
38 WEST 34TH ST.

SALESWOMAN—A concern of the highest standing has an excellent opening for a young woman not over 28 years of age who has had some sales experience to solicit subscriptions to a high-grade publication; some college education is preferred; calls will be made upon executives of large concerns; good appearance and ability to talk to the point are essential qualities; salary basis; state qualifications and salary desired. C 1015 Times Annex.

SALESWOMAN.
A large manufacturer of corsets wants a woman of refinement and initiative to represent them in the metropolitan district; attractive bonus and commission arrangement; write for interview and include telephone number. Box S, L., 1,267 Broadway.

SALESWOMEN, bright, active, well self skirt markers to office girls; $4 daily salary, opportunity triple; experience unnecessary. W. H. Collins, 18 Jay St., Manhattan.

SALESWOMEN, five, with sales experience, to sell high-grade children's shoes from house to house on commission; excellent opportunity for ambitious women. Apply 790 Lexington Av.

SALESWOMAN with following, accustomed to selling children's dresses to a high-class clientele; salary and commission. Madam Helen, 816 Lexington Av.

SALESWOMEN.
Dresses, retail, thoroughly experienced. Apply Monday, 11 A. M., Lucy Lou, 353 9th Av.

SALESWOMEN, toilet ware; have opening for first-class saleswomen with opportunity to share in business; commission basis. S 925 Times.

Help Wanted—Female.

SALESWOMEN.
We have just opened a women's division selling property at Westchester, Long Island and Connecticut.
It is to the district surrounding it, to be one of the famous artists, financiers and writers.
Those inside the residences of John Cecil Peters, Paul Lachaise, Jessie Tarbox Beals, W. K. Grant, Raymond Hitchcock and scores of others, whose names are also interesting nationally famous.
OUR PROPERTY IS NOT EXPENSIVE.
It is being offered to the public by the largest organization of its kind; an organization which has sold over $25,000,000 worth of property in suburban New York during the last five years.
SELLING EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.
If you have not had selling experience we shall train you in our school, where you may earn while you are learning. If you cannot give your full time at present you may work part time at the start.
Must be between 9 A. M. and 6 P. M. and from 7 P. M. to 8 P. M. for enrollment.
ASK FOR MR. S. J. MARSHALL,
237 WEST 34TH ST., GROUND FLOOR,
NEW YORK CITY.

SALESWOMEN.
FULL TIME AND PART TIME.
R. H. MACY & CO., INC., HAVE VACANCIES FOR THE BETTER TYPE OF EXPERIENCED SALESWOMEN IN THE FOLLOWING DEPARTMENTS:
LACES,
MEN'S FURNISHINGS,
BUTTONS,
CORSETS,
BRASSIERES,
LOWER-PRICED DRESSES.
THERE ARE ALSO PART-TIME SELLING POSITIONS FROM 10:45 A. M. TO 4:30 P. M.
APPLY ANY TIME DURING THE DAY AT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, FIRST BALCONY, 34TH ST. ENTRANCE, NEW WEST BUILDING.

SALESWOMEN
Several high-grade women will find a solid, permanent business connection; rapid promotion, every cooperation and a commission unusually attractive with an old established live wire real estate corporation, whose activities cover a period of more than 20 years.
Selling experience not absolutely necessary, but ability to present facts in a clear-cut manner.
Call and see Mr. George C. McKibbin, Sales Manager, Suite 512, 19 West 44th Street.

SALESWOMEN.
R. H. MACY & CO., INC., HAVE SEVERAL VACANCIES FOR THE BETTER TYPE OF SALESWOMEN WHO CAN MODEL AND SELL MISSES' AND WOMEN'S WEARING APPAREL.
APPLY ANY TIME DURING THE DAY AT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, FIRST BALCONY, 34TH ST. ENTRANCE, NEW WEST BUILDING.

SALESWOMAN.
MADAM LICHTENSTEIN, INC.,
10 East 46th St.
A splendid opportunity for high-class dress saleswoman, with sales ability, accustomed to serving particular clientele; no others will be considered; permanent position.

SALESWOMEN
OLIVER A. OLSON CO.
B'WAY & 79TH ST.
REQUIRE IMMEDIATELY
THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED
YOUNG WOMEN
FOR DRESS AND COAT DEPARTMENTS
APPLY MORNINGS, 2ND FLOOR.

SALESWOMEN—Reliable fir

Help Wanted—Female.

STOCK GIRLS.

BONWIT TELLER & CO.

There are some vacancies in the Gown Stock Room for a number of big, capable girls. Apply Monday at 9 A. M.

EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT,
East 38th St., Balcony.

STYLE WOMAN.

A very unusual opportunity in fur department of 5th Av. establishment; need not be conversant with furs but must have exceptional style sense and experience. S 491 Times.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR and typist; intelligent and pleasing personality will be given first consideration. Apply Monday, 8:30-9:30. Continental Optical Corporation, 2 West 46th St.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR, experienced, with knowledge of stenography; also must assist in general office work; Bronx resident preferable; write experience and salary expected. P. O. Box 47, Station R.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR, experienced monitor board, knowledge stenography; courtesy and alertness essential; state experience, salary. Box 49, 1204 St. James Building.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR, courteous and efficient; must have central office and commercial experience on at least a two-position board; opening is with large concern; day hours; salary $20. C 1010 Times Annex.

TYPIST.

Experienced touch typist, accurate and quick, high school graduate preferred, attractive working conditions and advancement in uptown office; give age, education, religion and experience; salary $20 to $22 to start. S 463 Times.

TYPIST—Young woman who is an experienced typist and who is capable of doing neat and accurate work; a good future and permanent position if satisfactory; salary $18-$20 to start, according to experience and ability; reply, stating age, education, &c. T 252 Times.

TYPISTS, 3, permanent positions in policy department in large insurance office; must be competent typists; insurance experience not essential; state age, qualifications and salary. W 745 Times Downtown.

TYPIST.

ambitious, earnest girl with brains she likes to use, may have permanent interesting position, good pay and frequent advancement. Room R, 624 Times Downtown.

TYPISTS, PERMANENT POSITIONS, for letter shop, experienced filling in and addressing; good pay. Pyle McLaren, 47 West St. (near Rector).

TYPIST—Rapid and accurate, downtown retail establishment, state age, experience and salary desired. S. C., 761 Times Downtown.

TYPIST AND CLERICAL WORKER.

Knowledge of stenography preferred; silk house; state age, experience and salary. Box 754, 2901 World Tower Building.

TYPIST-CLERK in mailing department uptown educational institution; high school education required; $15 to start; state age and education. X 2124 Times Annex.

TYPIST, must be neat and rapid; salary $18-$20 weekly; state experience, education and religion. S 466 Times.

TYPIST, accountant's office, experienced on long carriage statement work; salary $25; write age, experience, &c. T 247 Times.

TYPISTS, experienced addressing and filling in; permanent position; half day Saturday; $15. B. Brown Co., 224 East 42d.

TYPIST, rapid, wanted in downtown insurance office; write experience, salary, religion. V 987 Times Downtown.

TYPIST, EXPERIENCED, FOR HOTEL PENNSYLVANIA.
Employment Office (33d St.), 6th-7th Ave.

WAIST DRAPERS AND FINISHERS, THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED ON HIGH-CLASS GOWNS; STEADY SEASONS AND GOOD SALARIES PAID. ROSE MARKS, 62 WEST 21ST.

WAITRESSES, experienced, good appearance, for small Summer hotel. Apply Mrs. N. Broaness, 727 Main Av., Passaic, N. J.

WAITRESS, Schraft type; hours 10-7. Cedar Lodge Restaurant, 125 Cedar St.

WOMEN CANVASSERS.

Entire crews or individuals accustomed to house to house work.

An opportunity to join our organization working with women exclusively at a time when we are launching a tremendous campaign in conjunction with a huge advertising program. Our name makes every home say "Open-sesame" to you, and now we are nationally advertising the name product, and launching a contest sure to put handsome profits in your pockets.

Women who can sell and who reside any place in Brooklyn or Queens County may learn of this interesting proposition, which pays a liberal cash commission, by interviewing Mr. Furman, Monday, April 19, from 9 to 12 A. M.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.,
310 Livingston St.,
Brooklyn, N. Y.

WOMEN WANTED.

WE ARE LOOKING FOR WOMEN TO SELL OUR PROPERTY.

Women of personality who wish to engage in pleasing, profitable work may find with us a real opportunity. No other organization gives greater cooperation in assisting earnest workers to establish themselves. In arranging interview ask for Personnel Manager, C. G. Howes.

LIBERAL COMMISSION BASIS.

B. W. SANGOR & CO.,
1457 Broadway, near 42d, third floor.

WOMEN.

We offer a real opportunity to a woman, age 28-45, whose education, interests and experience would qualify her for constructive, profit-building sales service of the highest type, thorough theoretical and practical training given right applicant; liberal commission and bonus plan with salaried supervisory and executive possibilities. The Book House for Children, 25 West 43d St., National Association Building.

Help Wanted—Female.

WOMEN

make your spare time profitable by becoming affiliated with an old established live wire real estate corporation, whose activities cover a period of more than 30 years.

Every cooperation, a commission unusually attractive and a future permanent business connection are offered you.

Selling experience not necessary, but ability to present facts in a clear-cut manner.

Call or phone Mr. George C. McKibbin, sales manager, Suite 512, 19 West 44th St. Tel. Murray Hill 5344.

WOMEN,
YOU CAN EARN A MAN'S INCOME.

A responsible, internationally known educational publishing house is now increasing its sale force for a big campaign; we offer a few intelligent, educated women an exceptional opportunity in dignified employment with unlimited possibilities for earnings and service; salary to start, commissions and bonus; applicants must have at least high school education and be between ages of 25 years of age. Apply Monday and Tuesday, 10 to 2, at Suite 501, 25 West 44th St., or phone Murray Hill 5182 for appointment.

WOMAN.

Position for woman with experience in department or other retail store work to supervise and check work of saleswomen on sales floor; should be between 25 and 40 years of age; reasonable hours and good wages. Apply by letter, stating experience, age and religion.

S. D. F. 374 TIMES.

WOMAN

One interested in social or welfare work among children. Thirty years or over. Profitable and permanent connection in highly dignified education service sales work. Must be free to travel. Transportation and $25.00 per week to start.

The University Society, Inc.,
468 Fourth Av., New York, N. Y.

WOMAN,

experience unnecessary, at least 30, refined and well educated, to connect with large manufacturer of abdominal supports and corrective corsets; complete training along semi-professional and sales lines to prepare the successful applicant for work in filling doctor's prescriptions and taking care of recommended clients; wonderful opportunity and good income possible immediately on commission basis. Write, giving phone number, to Box H. E., 1,367 Broadway.

WOMEN of refinement who wish to make good incomes in a pleasant, dignified way, either full or part time, can by selling Crosby underwear in their neighborhood; garments made of best quality crepe de chine, nainsook, voile and other materials; commission depends on time devoted; we help you build up a permanent business; for particulars write or call. Crosby Underwear Co., 330 5th Av., New York.

WOMAN—The publishers of a school guide adopted by the Board of Education of New York City and America Library Association have vacancy for an ambitious and sincere type of woman, sales department; for the right person it means an opportunity to develop into an executive or personnel manager; excellent opportunities for salary and bonus plan will bring earnings above the average. Call 2-5, Room 902, 47 West 45th.

WOMAN, EXECUTIVE ABILITY.

alert, enthusiastic type, 25 to 35, high school or better; unusual opening (not office work) in advertising and sales department of publishing house; salary and bonus; rapid advancement if qualified. Suite 1030, National City Building, 42d St. and Madison Av.

WOMAN, mature, well educated, willing to learn the modern methods of child development, for special interviewing work among educators, members of mothers' clubs, &c.; experience not essential if otherwise refined; salary, bonus and railroad fares. Call before noon, Room 1215, 40 East 34th St.

WOMAN, EXECUTIVE ABILITY.

experienced in selling direct to consumer and to hardware customers; one having had experience in corsets or hosiery preferred, to sell weather-proof garments; salary and commission. Write C., 1,261 Broadway, Room 1104.

WOMEN, increase your present income selling real estate part time; experience not necessary; commission. Call Monday afternoon and evening, Suite 703, 415 Lexington Av.

WOMAN, 28-40, intelligent, tactful, appealing personality, good education, for assistant manager's position; $2,000 year salary. Apply 9 East 46th St., Room 1006.

WOMAN, over 30, educated, pleasing personality, for organization work (study); experience not essential; salary $20 weekly, increased to $40. K 336 Times.

WOMAN, over 30, selling ladies' apparel, experience unnecessary; salary $4 daily and commission; promotion. Room 306, 507 5th Av., 42d St.

WOMAN wanted: competent to manage canning kitchen in country; write, stating experience. Z 2455 Times Annex.

WOMAN, active, give services to one lady exchange for good home; small wages. 420 West 121st St., apt. 6G.

WOMAN, selling ladies' apparel; commission basis. X 2046 Times Annex.

YOUNG GIRL or elderly lady to sit for portrait practice, lady's private studio; experience unnecessary. J 348 Times.

YOUNG GIRL to keep stock in order. Apply millinery workroom, Dobbs & Co., 6 West 49th, 9 A. M., Monday.

YOUNG LADY of refinement in high-class office and showroom; tact and initiative essential; knowledge of stenography desired; moderate salary with exceptional possibilities for one of good approach and selling instinct; state age, experience and salary to start. S 502 Times.

YOUNG LADY TYPIST and clerk for subscription department of export magazine; must know Spanish and English, have good education and some business experience; pleasant surroundings and good opportunity. Write details in confidence to B 220 Times.

YOUNG LADY experienced waiting on trade in shop room and calling on offices and stores; must be size 16; knowledge of stenography essential; wonderful opportunity Marinette Knitting Mills, 225 5th Av.

YOUNG LADY to interview and sell clients an attractive line of reproductions in metal; must be artistic and successful; commission and drawing account; state age, experience, religion. S 507 Times.

YOUNG LADY, educated, reliable, as reception clerk in secretarial institute; willing to exchange services for education shorthand and secretarial training. K 603 Times Downtown.

YOUNG LADY to teach evenings, English to foreigners, in private school; knowledge of languages preferred. W 1124 Times Harlem.

YOUNG LADY—Doctor's office hours, afternoon 1 to 5:30; knowledge of stenography and typewriting; write stating salary. 140 West 58th, Apt. 1B.

YOUNG LADY wanted in large office; no previous experience necessary; good opportunity; salary $12 per week; state education and religion. V 971 Times Downtown.

YOUNG LADY, for general clerical work, able to take telephone orders and operate typewriter; good chance for clever girl. 125 West 100th St.

YOUNG LADY, with selling experience, to sell advertising pencils; drawing against commission. Monday forenoon. Star, 1,530 Vyse Av.

YOUNG LADY, experienced, assist dental office; state age, experience, religion, salary expected; some typing desirable. A 1262 Times Bronx.

YOUNG LADY, clerical worker, in office engineering concern; high school graduate preferred; state age, salary. F 261 Times.

YOUNG LADY, intelligent, asst physician's office state qualifications, salary; hours 9 to 1. X 2122 Times Annex.

YOUNG LADY, attractive personality, initiative, advertising work; salary basis. I. E., 321 Times.

YOUNG LADY assist in dentist's office. Apply Monday 9 to 11, Dr. Bielefeld, 228 West 72d St.

YOUNG WOMEN, AGE 25-35,

TO TRAIN FOR

MANAGER

FOR RESTAURANT AND CANDY CONCERN.

MUST HAVE EXECUTIVE ABILITY, FORCE AND DETERMINATION. WRITE FULLY, GIVING EXPERIENCE, NATIONALITY AND SALARY DESIRED. R. M., 500 TIMES.

YOUNG WOMAN

for clerical work, 17 years or over; must have at least 2 years academic high school experience unnecessary.

ELECTRICAL TESTING LABORATORIES,
540 EAST 80TH ST.

Help Wanted—Female.

YOUNG WOMAN, 23-30, to assist young woman giving dramatic readings for clubs, New York and vicinity; must be talented, ambitious and desire dramatic school; having all evenings free; only those with other support apply; college graduate preferred; references exchanged; reply immediately; full details. B 446 Times.

YOUNG WOMEN, AGE 23 TO 30, AS INVESTIGATORS; NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY; STEADY POSITIONS; $20 WEEK TO START $30; GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR INTELLIGENT WOMEN; REFERENCES. CALL 2 TO 4, ROOM 612, 250 WEST 57TH.

YOUNG WOMAN, knowledge bookkeeping and stenography, as secretary in year around school, 20 miles from New York; would have assistant; write, giving telephone number, salary desired and references. X 3134 Times Annex.

YOUNG WOMEN offered an unusual opportunity for permanent connection which practically places you in business for yourself, taking orders for new subscriptions. B. Singer, Room 1508, 247 Park Av.

YOUNG WOMAN to solicit high-class advertising for the official monthly magazine of a large federation of women's clubs; leads and cooperation; liberal commission. Telephone Spring 0393.

YOUNG WOMAN as a junior telephone operator in high-grade cotton commission house; 18 to 20 years of age and high school graduate preferred; state particulars. W 126 Times Downtown.

YOUNG WOMAN for greeting cards, social stationery department, also knowledge of Dennison art work. Eugene H. Tower, 311 Broadway.

TO WOMEN

who must earn a substantial income.

Experience not necessary.

This is the day and age when women can command substantial incomes and are meeting the business man on his own ground.

Serious minded, energetic women will find a pleasant association with us with every opportunity to be outdoors and to meet prospective clients in a highly dignified, ethical manner.

OUR BUSINESS:

1. Extensively advertised, old-established, highly rated corporation—one of the largest of its kind in Brooklyn.
2. A dignified, financial banking business of the offering of the highest forms of first mortgage real estate bond issues, which is the ideal foundation for any estate, large or small.
3. No dull routine in this fascinating occupation; our clients are constantly increasing; 1926 promises to be largest in our history.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY:

1. We insure your success from the beginning by thoroughly training and field cooperation; innumerable prospects from carefully selected house leads secured from extensive advertising and circularizing given to the women we select; no cold calls permitted.
2. Liberal compensation; drawing account against commission with weekly remittances to proven producers and every opportunity for a substantial income.

OUR REQUIREMENTS:

1. Women with culture, dignity and pleasing personality; must be ambitious and self reliant.
2. Part-time basis will be considered for certain applicants.

Write explaining as briefly as possible just what your experience has been and why you feel that you would fit into the sales end of banking and finance. Interviews will be accorded all women who are sincerely interested in earning a man's income. Address:

H. LITTLEFIELD,
CARE RUDOLPH GUENTHER-RUSSELL LAW, INC.,
FINANCIAL ADVERTISING,
131 Cedar Street, New York City.

METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE CO.

CLERKS AND TYPISTS WANTED.

Girls, 17 years of age or over, wanted for permanent positions; no business experience required.

HOURS 9 TO 4:30 O'CLOCK;
SATURDAY, 9 TO 12 O'CLOCK.

LUNCHEON SERVED FREE.

Free classes in stenography, typewriting, comptometer operating, business English, millinery and dressmaking.

ADVANCEMENT IN SALARY AND POSITION MADE ON THE BASIS OF MERIT.

QUALIFIED APPLICANTS WILL BE STARTED IMMEDIATELY.

Apply any day, between 9 and 4 o'clock, Room 1, 1 Madison Av., New York City.

BONWIT TELLER & CO.

HANDY WOMAN

For small alterations and other details in the stock room of sport dresses. Apply Monday at 9 A. M.

Employment Department,
8 East 38th St., Balcony.

THREE WOMEN.

Three women of refinement and ambition wanted to assist in expanding our income plan business; experience not necessary; weekly salary and additional allowances based on accomplishment. Call or write Suite 2050, Woolworth Bldg.

ATTRACTIVE TRAVELING POSITION.

Established organization has opening for ambitious educated woman to travel in educational service; must be between 24-40 with at least high school education and free to leave city within 10 days; railroad fare paid and definite income to start; permanent position, commission and opportunity to advance for qualified woman. Weston Co., Desk 51, 7,016 Euclid, Cleveland, Ohio.

MEN'S NECKWEAR.

ASSISTANT FOREMADY

TO GIVE OUT WORK AND UNDERSTAND ALL DETAILS IN THE MEN'S NECKWEAR LINE. L. W., 492 TIMES HARLEM OFFICE.

SOCIETY and other alert women who desire a business career, using all or part of their time, can find the opportunity representing us, taking orders for men's Fifth Avenue neckwear; commission. Call or write, Weber & Weber, Inc., 322 5th Av., at 44th.

ATTENTION!

A professional orchestra drummer offers special Summer rates for a complete drum course to a few ambitious pupils.

THE DE LEON, 1,548 Broadway, New York, requires several capable saleslades; smart appearance essential. Apply 10 to 11 A. M. Mr. Steinhaus.

SHOE KNOWLEDGE—Necessary to fill mail orders in high-grade shoe store; state full particulars as to age, experience and salary desired. S 371 Times.

BRIGHT GIRL with successful experience selling advertising; good salary New York newspaper; resumes must give full details. G 1060 Times Annex.

BY INSURANCE BROKERAGE firm, experienced policy checker; all branches of insurance; salary $25; state religion. V 995 Times Downtown.

Employment Agencies.

HAMILTON
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE.
50 CHURCH ST.,
Hudson Terminal Building.

Uptown Office,
342 MADISON AV., at 44th St.

BOOKKEEPERS:
(10) splendid positions, (1) dress house, full set $35; (1) wholesale $35; (1) credit house $25; (1) accts. receivable in White Plains $25; (1) import $35; (1) small amount of stenography $25; (1) silk co. $25; (1) some steno., wonderful future, $28; also (2) junior positions $22.

STENOGRAPHERS! STENOGRAPHERS!
We have that position you are seeking. By actual count (46) openings for STENOGRAPHERS, uptown and downtown; thoroughly trained to handle work alone; beginning salary $25.

EMPLOYMENT MANAGER, experienced in agency work only; wonderful opportunity for the right person; salary open. HAMILTON EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, INC., 50 CHURCH ST.

BEACON BUREAU, 60 WALL ST.
FOREIGN LANGUAGE SPECIALISTS.
SPANISH-ENGLISH Secy-Steno. several legal, export, commercial, $30 upward; 2 English dict., Span. trans., $36.

MRS. MERCY S. INGALLS.
EXPERT EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.
5 West 42d St. Pennsylvania 6882.
Stenographers, editorial assistant, editorial secretary, junior clerks.

REGINA VOCATIONAL BUREAU,
54 West 74th St. Trafalgar 6303.
STENO-CLERKS (2).....$14-$18
STENO-CLERK $20
CLERK-STENO (dentist's office).....$18

MABEL F. CHUMLEY, 23 WEST 42D.
Highest salaried positions available for all classes of office employes; fine registration.

Help Wanted—Female.

Employment Agencies.

NATIONAL
EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE,

FOUNDED IN 1908 BY
Otto T. Bannard, L. F. Loree,
Robert W. de Forest, John D. Rockefeller
and twenty-four other business leaders.

Specializing on the better grade of office positions!

Two branches for women!

At our
HUDSON TERMINAL BRANCH,
30 Church St.,
Cortlandt 3280.

WITH MISS DUBOIS—
Secty., high class girl, splendid educational and social background, attractive appearance, brokerage exp. $40
Secty., young woman between 25-30 yrs. old, legal exp., downtown $40
Secty., splendid type, good education, bank exp. $40
Steno., bond or brokerage exp. $25
Steno., clever girl, legal exp. $22
Stenos. (2), bank exp., young, bright $20
Steno., dictation of several men, brokerage exp. $20
Steno., age, ability $20
Steno., nice girl, position at Edgewater, N. Y. $20
Steno., unusual type, attractive $20
Steno., pub. or adv. exp., handle own corresp. $20
Steno., German-English dictation $25
Steno., French-English dictation $25
Asst. Librarian—Young college woman with some technical education, exp. in research, keeping records; lots of detail work $25

WITH MRS. NEWINE—
Secretary, unusually attractive opening for refined, intelligent stenc., H. S. grad. or some college; Spanish Opp. $30
Bkpr.-Steno., chemical concern .....$23-$30
Steno., 1 year of exp., some H. S. $25
Steno., Brooklyn, near Borough Hall $23
Steno., banking experience $28
Steno., contracting or bldg. exp. $25
Steno., real estate exp. $25
Steno., engineering exp. $25
Steno., location Hudson St. .....$25-$30
Steno., brokerage exp. $25
Steno., publishing exp. $25
Bkpr.-Typist, complete charge, small office, American only $25

WITH MISS GIBSON—
Steno., exp. greeting card or kindred line. .....$20-$22
Steno., only girl, six letters day, handle customers' calls on phone .....$18-$20
Steno., Long Isl. City, hrs. 9-4:30, exp. $20
Steno., D. T. steel, Nolseless machine, 1½ yrs. exp. age 18-22, American $90-$100 mo.
Steno., 6 mos. exp., 2d Av. .....$18-$20
Steno., file clerk, Long Island City $20
Steno., teach swbrd., real estate $20
Clerk, typist, settlement house, east side, one interested in social service $20

WITH MISS LOOMIS—
Steno., mid-town, excellent future $18
Steno., bgr., H. S. G., convenient from Jersey $18
Steno., bgr., H. S. G., local, on east side $18
Steno., bright bgr., Anglo-Saxon type $15
Steno., bgr., nice firm, advancement $15
Steno., 145th St. learn swbd. .....$14-$15
Clerk, good handwriting, some H. S. $15
Clerk-Typist, ambitious bgr. .....$15-$16
Clerk, bgr., good handwriting, bank, $65-$75
Clerk, legal firm $20
Clerk, bgr., act as receptionist $12
File Clerk-Typist, unusual opening $18
File Clerk, work into respons. position $18
File Clerk-Typist, exam monitor board $18
File Clerk, bright bgr. $18
Typists (2), mid-town publishing house $18
Typist, bgr., H. S. educational institution, $15-$16

WITH MISS HILL (Insurance)—
Steno., downtown, high school graduate, Noiseless machine $20
Steno., small office, must know monitor board $25
Stenos. (2), downtown, some exp., very regular hours, good advancement $22
Steno., downtown, excellent opportunities to advance into secretarial positions $23
Steno., beginner, some high school $18
Steno., high school grad., beginner $20
Steno., dictation of several men, brokerage exp. $20
Typist, beginners to learn multigraph machine $17
Typist, beginner, downtown $17
Clerks (2), beginners, 17 yrs. old, $60 mo.
Policy Checker, casualty ins. experience $25
File Clerk, beginner, downtown .....$50 mo.

WITH MISS HILL (Machine Oprs.)—
Dictaphone Operator, midtown, for executive dept., rapid advancement ..$120 mo.
Dictaphone Opr., small office, downtown, only operator, assured promotion $25
Dictaphone, downtown .....$25 & bonus
Elliott-Fisher Bookkeeper, consider plain biller, must teach bookkeeping much $25
Underwood Biller, downtown $22
Ellis Transit Operators, beginners and experienced .....$15-$23
Burroughs Adding Machine Opr., downtown .....$18-$22
Burroughs Bookkeeping or Burroughs Statement Oprr., bank exp. .....$18-$25
Switchboard Operator and Typist, must be good typist $22
Comptometer Opr., must know all operations, 23-30 yrs. old, capable of assuming responsibility in future, $25 to start
Addressograph Operator, downtown, exp., capable of advancing rapidly .....$20-$25

At our
GRAND CENTRAL BRANCH
(opposite G. C. T., main entrance),
52 Vanderbilt Av.
M. H. 8156.

WITH MISS RADKE—
Secy.-Steno., H. S. Grad., publishing, must know make-up $35
Secy.-Steno., age 23-30, rapid, dictation in English and German $30
Secy.-Steno., responsible position, interesting work .....$30-$35
Steno., 25-26 yrs., rapid, technical and engineering terms $30
Steno., age 23-28, Royal machine, mechanical terms $30
Steno., (2), familiar legal terms, small office .....$25-$30
Steno., 22-26, real estate office $1,500
Stenos., 23-28 years; many attractive openings .....$28-$30

WITH MISS SLATTERY—
Steno., college grad., no exp. nec. $23
Steno., conservative, some legal exp. $23
Steno., dictation Spanish and English $115
Asst. Bookkeeper, some stenography, answer Monitor switchboard $22
Steno., mature, rapid, capital $20
Clerk, neat, willing, consider beginner $15
Steno., real estate firm, able to meet people $22
Steno., pleasing position, beginner $18
Entry Clerk, Bronx, bgr., good penman $15
Steno., charge D. S. set books $20
Steno. for religious organization, some high school, experienced $120

WITH MRS. WOOD—
Steno.-Dictaphone Operator, experienced in both .....$25-$30
Typist, experienced typing bills .....$23-$25
Typist-Clerk, experienced, refined $22
Typist, age 22-24, experienced statistical copy work, rapid $22
Typist-Clerk, 1-2 years' exp. .....$18-$20
Typist, statistical and invoice $20
Typist, knowledge stenography $20
Clerk, general office work, relieve on Monitor board; 18-20 years .....$18-$20
Typist, beginners, excellent opportunities $18
Typist, learn Monitor board .....$15-$18
Typists, beginners $70
Switchboard Opr., neat, willing $18

Two Branches for Women
The "NATIONAL"

THE COLLEGIATE SERVICE, INC.,
437 FIFTH AV., AT 39TH ST.
CAL. 3822. HOURS, 8:30-6.
An Occupational Bureau for College Women.

Educational Dir., Industrial School, $1,800 & Maint.; Supt. Institution, $1,200 & Maint.; Child Welfare Worker, Jewish Org., N. Y. C., $1,200 & Maint.; Settlement Head, Penn., $125x Resident Player'd Dir., N. Y. C., $125; Dramatic Coach, full or part time; Resident Steno., Bxkpr., N. Y. C., $125; Secty. priv. school, $125 & Maint.; Mgr. Credit Bureau $50; Typist, good at figures, $30; Typist Corresp., $25; Steno.-Bkpr., Investment, $35-$40; Secty., Coll. Grad., $40; interesting positions, $23-$30-$35.

MISS SULLIVAN,
366 5th Av. Wisconsin 1085.
Stenographer-Secretary, some college training, salary open; Steno.-Typist-Secretary, brokerage, $40; Law Stenographers, $40; Stenographer, noiseless, $30; Stenographer, High School graduate, $28; Typist, $25; Beginners' Stenographers, $18-$20.

GENERAL EMP. ENCH., 77 CORTLANDT
Stenos, excellent Opp. Beg. Exp. $15-$30. Typists, many exp. beg., $22-$15. Brokerage Order Clerk, know. typing, $25. Clerks, Adding Mach., exp., $22. Clerks, beginners, banks, ins., others, $16.

ALMA MATHESIUS: Personnel Adviser.
502 5TH AV. VANDERBILT 0496.
Steno., exceptional oppty for advancement, $25; statist., technical, $26-$30; typist-clerks, $20-$25; bkpr.-billing typist, $25.

DENISON & ANTHONY AGENCY, INC.,
EMPLOYMENT SPECIALISTS,
220 BROADWAY, CORNER CHAMBERS.
Burroughs Bookkeeper, thoroughly trained to handle work alone; beginning salary $25.

EMPLOYMENT MANAGER, experienced in agency work only; wonderful opportunity for the right person; salary open. HAMILTON EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, INC., 50 CHURCH ST.

TYPISTS:
Splendid opening, auto policies $25; cancellation clerk, policies $20; insurance co., good promotion for bright girl $320; advertising $20; electrical $22; drug co. $22; underwriting department, insurance $25.

TYPIST AND ELLIOTT-FISHER OPR.
ADV $25
TELEPHONE OPERATOR AND TYPIST; Nice office $18

JUNIOR DEPAIRTMENT,
FILE CLERKS, $18-$20; General office CLERKS, (4) beginners $15; 2 years' high school $16; (20) other openings offering splendid opportunities for advancement in the best houses in the city. Both up and down town. FILE CLERKS. GENERAL CLERKS. TYPIST CLERKS. MAIL CLERKS, &c. Salaries from $15-$18 weekly.

Help Wanted—Female.

Employment Agencies.

"AMERICAN"
"AMERICAN"
"AMERICAN"
"AMERICAN"
"AMERICAN"

THE AMERICAN
Employment Exchange, Inc.

150 BROADWAY (7th floor),
and
41 EAST 42D ST. (6th floor).

OUR OFFICES OPEN AT 8:30.

STENOGRAPHER.—Well known banking institution .....$125 month
LEGAL STENOGRAPHERS—Law firm or small commercial offices .....$20-$25
STENOGRAPHER—Live, appreciative real estate office $20
STENOGRAPHER—Reputable engineering concern $30
BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER.—Manage small office, well versed in both $30
STENOGRAPHER—Educational organization; interesting work $30
STENOGRAPHER $20
STENOGRAPHER (3).—Pleasant law offices; no experience necessary .....$20-$30
STENOGRAPHER—Small midtown office; new surroundings $30
Steno.-elect., capable, ability $30
Steno., nice girl, position at Edgewater, N. Y. $30
Steno., unusual type, attractive $30
Steno., pub. or adv. exp., handle own corresp. $30
Steno., German-English dictation $25
Steno., French-English dictation $25
Asst. Librarian—Young college woman with some technical education, exp. in research, keeping records; lots of detail work $25

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Steno., Brooklyn, near Borough Hall $23
Steno., banking experience $28
Steno., contracting or bldg. exp. $25
Steno., real estate exp. $25
Steno., engineering exp. $25
Steno., location Hudson St. .....$25-$30
Steno., brokerage exp. $25
Steno., publishing exp. $25
Bkpr.-Typist, complete charge, small office, American only $25

WITH MISS GIBSON—
Steno., exp. greeting card or kindred line. .....$20-$22
Steno., only girl, six letters day, handle customers' calls on phone .....$18-$20
Steno., Long Isl. City, hrs. 9-4:30, exp. $20
Steno., D. T. steel, Noiseless machine, 1½ yrs. exp. age 18-22, American $90-$100 mo.
Steno., 6 mos. exp., 2d Av. .....$18-$20
Steno., file clerk, Long Island City $20
Steno., teach swbrd., real estate $20
Clerk, typist, settlement house, east side, one interested in social service $20

WITH MISS LOOMIS—
Steno., mid-town, excellent future $18
Steno., bgr., H. S. G., convenient from Jersey $18
Steno., bgr., H. S. G., local, on east side $18
Steno., bright bgr., Anglo-Saxon type $15
Steno., bgr., nice firm, advancement $15
Steno., 145th St. learn swbd. .....$14-$15
Clerk, good handwriting, some H. S. $15
Clerk-Typist, ambitious bgr. .....$15-$16
Clerk, bgr., good handwriting, bank, $65-$75
Clerk, legal firm $20
Clerk, bgr., act as receptionist $12
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File Clerk, work into respons. position $18
File Clerk-Typist, exam monitor board $18
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Typist, bgr., H. S. educational institution, $15-$16

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Steno., downtown, excellent opportunities to advance into secretarial positions $23
Steno., beginner, some high school $18
Steno., high school grad., beginner $20
Steno., dictation of several men, brokerage exp. $20
Typist, beginners to learn multigraph machine $17
Typist, beginner, downtown $17
Clerks (2), beginners, 17 yrs. old, $60 mo.
Policy Checker, casualty ins. experience $25
File Clerk, beginner, downtown .....$50 mo.

WITH MISS HILL (Machine Oprs.)—
Dictaphone Operator, midtown, for executive dept., rapid advancement ..$120 mo.
Dictaphone Opr., small office, downtown, only operator, assured promotion $25
Dictaphone, downtown .....$25 & bonus
Elliott-Fisher Bookkeeper, consider plain biller, must teach bookkeeping much $25
Underwood Biller, downtown $22
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Burroughs Bookkeeping or Burroughs Statement Oprr., bank exp. .....$18-$25
Switchboard Operator and Typist, must be good typist $22
Comptometer Opr., must know all operations, 23-30 yrs. old, capable of assuming responsibility in future, $25 to start
Addressograph Operator, downtown, exp., capable of advancing rapidly .....$20-$25

R. A. FOUST & CO., INC.,
EMPLOYMENT SPECIALISTS,
165 B'way, 10th fl., Cort. 5494.

MRS. E. E. BROOKE.

THIS IS a good season to enroll for a better position. Immediate change will probably insure a Summer vacation. If we cannot place you the day you register, we can practically guarantee placement within a short period. We cater to a discriminating clientele, and render intelligent, individual service to employer as well as employe. American applicants of refinement and good education are the sort we can place readily. Unless otherwise stated the positions listed below call for young women not over 30 years.

SECY-STENOS: (1) Brokerage, College girl pfd. Wall St. exper. absolutely essential $30
(1) Good steno. with sound working knowledge $25
(2) From 1 to 1 law firms .....$25-$30
(1) Securities dept. bank $20
(1) Midtown. Asst. personnel mgr. $20
(6) Banking. Regular hours. Lunches and vac. $20
(1) Uptown advertising firm .....$28-$30
(1) Staten Island. Credit filing know pfd. .....$25-$27
(1) Some legal exper. Small u. t. office $25
(1) Beginner, college grad. Exceptional future $25
(1) Small brokerage office; relieve swbd. $25
(1) Beginner, H. S. grad. $18

TYPISTS: (1) Statistical charts and graphs $30
(1) Prom. brokers. Underwood fanfold $25
(5) Statement work $25
Many other calls banking, brokerage, &c. .....$18-$23

CLERKS: (1) Filing. Well known d. t. firm $25
(2) College grads. Majored in math. $25
(1) Credit bank filing $25
(1) Check clerk. Some Wall St. exper. $25
(1) Insurance policy checker $25
(1) Library training $25
(1) French Translator. Knowl. steno. or typing .....$25-$30
(6) Beginners. 2-4 yrs. H. S. .....$16-$18
Many other calls. Beginners or experienced .....$18-$22

SWBD. OPER: Multiple board $20
Office open Monday, 8:30.

INGHAM EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
200 BROADWAY ROOM 203.

JOAN SMITH.

Secretarial-Stenographic, uptown $35
Secretarial-Legal steno exp. .....$35 up
Stenographer, not over 25 .....$25
Stenographer—eng. exp., downtown $20
Steno—small publicity office, uptwn $25
Steno, adv. dept., publishing $22
Steno, take charge ins. dept. $23
Steno, mostly typing, hotel $23
Steno, law, no experience $20
Typists, (2) temporary $30
Typist, statistical copy, midtown $22
Typist, investment, uptown $22
Typist-Clerk, investment, dwntwn $22
Typist, knowl switchboard, hotel $22
Typist, insurance, downtown $18
Proof reader, knowl steno., adv $27
Clerk, knowl bkkpg., dwntwn $25
Clerk, beginner bkkpr, midtown $18
Reception Clerk, small shop room $18
Clerks, beginners (20) immediately ..$15-$18
Saleswoman—dept. store exp. books and stat'y, necessary, take charge $40

BRODY AGENCY,
239 Broadway (entrance 1 Park Place).

Reliable applicants for highest type positions. Partial List:

Stenographers, law, uptown-d'town ..$16-$35
Stenographers, accountant, secretary, $35-$40
Stenographers, several lines, $25-$30; brokerage, $30; banks, $25-$35; publishing, $25; accountant, $30; educational, $30-$35; bonds, $27; insurance, $25; importers, $30; wholesale, $20-$28; advertising, $18-$22.
Bookkpr., credits, coll'ns, Greenpoint, $40-$45
Elliott-Fisher bookkeepers, billers .....$25-$30
Typist, receptionist, $25; typist, orders, $20
Clerks, many, beginners-experienced, $15-$20
Typists, many, beginners-experienced, $12-$28
Switchboard operators-typists .....$16-$20
Bookkeeper-stenographer, manufacturing, $30

WALLACE PERSONNEL SERVICE,
9 Church St., Room 33A.

Stenographer, good handwriting, figures, $30
Stenographer, engineering, 4th Av. .....$25-$30
Stenographers (4), some experience .....$18-$22
Stenographers, several, beginners .....$15-$18
Stenographer, know bookkeeping .....$20-$25
Bookkeepers, complete charge .....$25-$30
Bookkeeper-stenographer, experienced $25
Assistant bookkeeper, know steno .....$20-$25
Typists, know filing .....$16-$20
Clerks, know, typing .....$15-$20

Many positions await the right girl.

Large enough to be thorough.
Small enough to be friendly.

Help Wanted—Female.

Employment Agencies.

CONSOLIDATED
EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES.

THE BEST

DOWNTOWN OFFICE,
165 BROADWAY—1815 WOOLWORTH BLDG.

UPTOWN OFFICE,
41 E. 42D ST.—1809 LEG

Help Wanted—Male.

ACCOUNTANTS AND BOOKKEEPERS.

ELLIOTT-FISHER COMPANY,
342 MADISON AV.

The world's largest manufacturer of BILLING, BOOKKEEPING and ACCOUNTING MACHINES offers an exceptional opportunity with unlimited earning possibilities on a large commission basis to a few men who possess sufficient personality and selling ability to qualify.

Submit applications in writing to C. H. Reed. Correspondence confidential.

ACCOUNTANTS-TAX MEN.

Large group of corporations has excellent opportunities for two fully competent tax accountants, senior and junior, experienced on consolidated returns for profits tax years and thoroughly familiar with consolidated work; permanent for right men; state confidentially age, experience in detail, salary desired, religion. H 833 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT, ASSISTANT TO CHIEF ACCOUNTANT, LARGE WHOLESALE HOUSE. NATIONAL REPUTE. YOUNG AMERICAN QUALIFIED BY EXPERIENCE TO ASSUME LARGE RESPONSIBILITY; STATE IN DETAIL EXPERIENCE, AGE, SALARY EXPECTED. BOX 416, 225 WEST 42D.

ACCOUNTANT—Wanted for a railway office; must be under 30 years of age and have had practical experience in railway accounting as prescribed by Interstate Commerce Commission; references required; state present salary. W 761 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT, junior, with 2 or 4 years' general business experience, wanted for work leading to an executive position; apply in writing. Raymond E. Bell, management counsel, Fisk Building, New York City.

ACCOUNTANT, thoroughly acquainted with oil refinery, accountancy and costing, wanted immediately; state fully accounting experience and salary desired; also give references. W 767 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER.

Good detail man, experience financial reports and costs; automobile experience desired but not essential; state age, education, experience, religion and salary. S 903 Times.

ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER, thoroughly experienced in general ledger work, balance sheets, financial statements, &c.; state fully accounting experience, salary and references. W 747 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT, junior, preferably with some bookkeeping experience, in office of C. P. A.'s; must be able to type reports. T 248 Times.

ACCOUNTANT-ASSISTANT, certified firm; excellent opportunity; write own handwriting, statistical experience, salary. F 701 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT OR SOLICITOR by certified public accountant; man able to produce business, no promises; salary, commission. S 418 Times.

ACCOUNTANT AND OFFICE MANAGER; expert credit and collection man, who can handle a large number of accounts, and office force of machine shop. C 111 Times.

ACCOUNTANT on permanent staff of certified public accountant; write fully and state salary. F 721 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT; semi-senior, experienced monthly audits; one who typewrites preferred; permanent position; exceptional opportunity; write fully. K 780 Times.

ADVERTISING MANAGER.

FOR NEW ENGLAND DEPARTMENT STORE DOING OVER $11,000,000; MUST BE CAPABLE OF WRITING GOOD MERCHANDISE COPY AND PLANNING LAYOUTS; EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT; STATE SALARY AND EXPERIENCE; CONFIDENTIAL. ADDRESS BOX Z 2411 TIMES ANNEX.

ADVERTISING
COPY WRITER.

experienced and adaptable. State salary. I. B., 318 Times.

ADVERTISING MANAGER—One of the largest fur specialty stores in the East desires the services of an experienced advertising manager; please state age, experience and salary desired in first letter; this is an unusual opportunity for a permanent connection. J 907 Times Annex.

ADVERTISING MANAGER,
thorough department store experience; no others need apply.
M. BLUMSTEIN,
WEST 125TH ST.
Apply Supt's office, mezz floor, WEST 124TH ST. ENTRANCE.

ADVERTISING AGENCY has opening for experienced copy writer and contract man, willing to start at moderate figure; congenial associates; agency fully recognized; give age, past experience, full personal details. Name of last employer; mention salary expected. S 547 Times.

ADVERTISING MANAGER and solicitors for Synagogue and Temple News, new English monthly publication enjoying the support of most famous Jews and rabbis of America; excellent connections; commission Telephone Madison Square 2170.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR, experienced, acquainted with agencies, Fifth Avenue shops, &c.; exceptional opportunity for producer; salary and commission; reply, stating experience. Publisher, BB 94 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

ADVERTISING AGENCY has opening for a good soliciting copy experience; good opportunity for experienced young man to connect with growing, recognized agency; small drawing; references. V 970 Times Downtown.

ADVERTISING AGENCY desires to connect with free lance copy and merchandising man; experienced in magazine and newspaper advertising; mail order man with agency experience essential; references. V 980 Times Downtown.

ADVERTISING—Young man with knowledge of layouts and typographical display; experience on posters desirable; write fully, giving age, religion, salary desired. B 512 Times.

ADVERTISING COPY MAN—Desk space for free lance; experienced writer; booklets, broadsides, direct-mail literature. 10-12, 45 West 45th St., Room 907.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR to take charge of monthly trade paper; must have experience in editorial work; state age, experience, salary. W 758 Times Downtown.

ADVERTISING solicitor for New York newspaper; salary, plus; state experience preferred; replies must give full details. C 1100 Times Annex.

ADVERTISING solicitors for novelty publication; liberal commission. 799 Broadway, Room 524.

ALTERATION HANDS; ONLY THOSE ACCUSTOMED TO 5TH AV. RETAIL TRADE. APPLY J. J. JONAS, 12 EAST 46TH.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN

capable of making preliminary sketches and working drawings for commercial buildings and alterations; good chance for permanent position in growing organization.

Give age, education, experience, religion and salary expected.

A. C. D., 222 Times.

ARCHITECTURAL draftsman estimator, man thoroughly familiar with architects' drawings, who is accurate and does not have to be checked, will find permanent position at good salary. P. O. Box 503, Newark, N. J.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN — Must have experience in apartment house work. Apply Monday, 9 A. M., 44 Court St., Brooklyn, Room 518.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN, experienced on tenement house work; opportunity for right man; expert only. Apply 1,123 Broadway, Room 1605.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMEN, experienced on schools preferred. S. J. Berlenbach, 280 Graham Av., Brooklyn.

ARTIST—Desk space, free lance; experienced lettering, layouts and figure work; exceptional opportunity with art service. 10-12, 45 West 45th, Room 907.

ARTIST, all around, for general work in photo engraving plant; good salary. Apply between 8:30 and 10. Graphic Photo Engraving, 250 West 54th.

ARTIST wanted, experienced in photo retouching and commercial designing. X 2162 Times Annex.

ARTISTS for concern doing syndicate advertising; state experience. W 751 Times Downtown.

ARTIST, beginner, who can do good lettering. See Mr. Reeb, Room 812, 654 Broadway.

ARTS—Good designers, letterers, figure men; permanent; bring specimens. T. J. Peters, Room 1519, 441 8th Av.

ARTS—Commercial retouchers, good men; bring samples; permanent. S. E. Lindsay, Room 1519, 441 8th Av.

ART STENCILERS on greeting cards, experienced; steady work. 6 East 39th St., 12th floor.

ASSISTANT TO COLLECTION MANAGER.

This is an excellent chance for a good stenographer, who has done collection correspondence and who has reached the stage where he feels he is capable of taking on added responsibility; or to a young man who has been assisting a credit and collection man and believes he can take over some of the duties of such a position.

Tell us all about yourself.
V 606 Times Downtown.

ASSISTANT to manager; experienced organization man to build up a canvassing crew to sell Singer Electric Machines for Brooklyn and Long Island; good salary, chance for advancement. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 434 Knickerbocker Av., near Myrtle Av., Brooklyn.

ASSISTANT in office of large corporation; state age and salary desired. H. B., 26 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER; state age, salary desired. X 2021 Times Annex.

AUTHORIZER.

SAKS & CO.

5TH AV., at 50TH ST.

Require the services of a man experienced in retail credits to supervise the CHARGE AUTHORIZING DEPARTMENT, ALSO several young men to act as authorizers. Apply Superintendents office, 8th floor.

AUTO salesmen; 3 wide-awake, convincing talkers are needed to fill vacancies in our sales organization due to the opening of a new branch; salary and commission to those who qualify. Apply personally Monday or Tuesday, 2,462 Grand Concourse (188th).

AUTOMOBILE salesman, to sell Chrysler cars; good opportunity; leads furnished; drawing account. 715 East 188th.

BANK MANAGER.

We desire the services of an experienced bank executive to take complete charge of our banking department; one who understands and can develop loans and be able to create other new business.

Answers must completely set forth the applicant's experience, by mail only.

BLOOMINGDALE BROS., INC.,
Private Bankers,
59th to 60th Sts. and Lexington Av.

BANK CLERK—Not over 22 years; splendid opportunity for one seeking future with large bank; state age, experience and salary expected. W 734 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER—EXECUTIVE FOR INSURANCE OFFICE; LIGHT, PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS; SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR FUTURE IF COMPETENT; STATE EXPERIENCE AND SALARY TO BEGIN; CONFIDENTIAL. C 126 TIMES.

BOOKKEEPER—Wanted by a large dry goods importing house a first class bookkeeper for accounts receivable ledger; must write a good hand and accustomed to handling a large number of accounts; state salary and references. H 839 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, assistant, able to operate typewriter, young man with general business and office experience; prefer resident near Glendale section. Write, stating salary, Paragon Oil Co., 40 Spruce Av., Ridgewood, Brooklyn.

BOOKKEEPER, man 40 to 45 years; must have thorough knowledge of bookkeeping; reasonable salary; permanent if satisfactory; full particulars and phone number. C 911 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER and cashier, competent, to taking full charge of manufacturing company's books, references required; steady position; salary expected; state religion. F 706 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, assistant, healthy American, must be quick, accurate, willing worker, under 23. Write, stating qualifications, pay desired. Bacon, 35 Degraw St., Brooklyn.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced double entry; automobile or service stations; experienced preferred; state age, experience and salary. S 392 Times.

BOOKKEEPING, billing, collections, records; young man to work part time, about 10 hours per week, at own option. D. D., 56 Times.

BOOKKEEPER and stenographer; must be able to take full charge of books; celluloid factory experience preferred. Astoriold, 416 Manry Av., Brooklyn, Grace Walton.

BOOKKEEPER for large real estate office; good penmanship necessary; state experience, references, age, salary, &c., in first letter. V 424 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-CORRESPONDENT, capable taking charge small office; state experience, salary, religion. S 547 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced in manufacturing metal line, take charge of books; state experience, salary desired. B 459 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, Elliott-Fisher; experienced in needle trade; knowledge of control accounts. Louis Adler, 550 7th Av.

BOOKKEEPER, assistant, experienced, large manufacturing line; rapid, accurate; age, reference, salary. C 247 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, double entry, must know Italian, not afraid long hours. State expectations, Box 21, Station S, N. Y.

BOOKKEEPER, assistant, general office work. Apply Samuel Heyman, 511 53d St., Brooklyn.

BOY,

bright, energetic, to work in mailing department. Apply Mr. Maine, Packard Motor Car Co. of New York, 1,861 Broadway. Please use 61st St. entrance.

BOY about 17 years old wanted in coffee department of large wholesale house; excellent opportunity. Address fully, giving references and experience, if any. V 991 Times Downtown.

BOYS,

GRAMMAR SCHOOL GRADUATES, 15 TO 16 YEARS, FOR DOWNTOWN BANK; LUNCHES FREE; CHANCE TO ADVANCE; STATE AGE AND EDUCATION. S. C. F., 335 TIMES.

BOY-TYPIST.

Bright, neat, office work; fast typist, one not afraid of hard work; $14 start, chance advancement; will take continuation school boy; state age, etc., phone number. S. S. 222 Times.

BOYS.

Openings in commercial bank for boys, 17-18 years, who have had two or more years of high school; good salary and chance for advancement; state education, age and experience, if any. B. A. A., 31 Times.

BOY FOR ASSISTANT

in office, $17 to start; American born; excellent opportunity for advancement; must be rapid and accurate and of good education; previous experience unnecessary. Address in own handwriting. T 256 Times.

BOY in manufacturing and mailing department of publishing house; permanent position, good training; state age, education, religion, salary desired and business experience, if any. S 511 Times.

BOY WANTED,

16-17, in mailing department and for general office work; Christian concern; excellent opportunity. Apply Ingersoll Watch Company, Inc., 30 Irvine Place, New York.

BOY—Excellent opportunity in large textile house for intelligent and neat appearing boy about 17; experience not necessary; reply in own handwriting, stating education and salary expected. V 997 Times Downtown.

BOYS OF 16 TO 18

in departments of A1 wholesale business; opportunity to learn salesmanship and advertising. Address "Stocks," Box 193, Madison Square.

BOY, intelligent, energetic, wanted to take care of stock in wholesale silk concern; excellent future for advancement; salary to start $60 monthly; state age, religion and experience, if any. S 407 Times.

BOY for office work in large office; east hours and quick advancement; salary $12 to start; state age, religion. A 1167 Times Harlem.

BOY, age over 17, experienced; general office and messenger work; good opportunity advancement; $15 weekly; Christian firm. William A. Higgins Co., 371 Washington St.

BOY, neat appearance, 16-17, in office magazine publishing company; knowledge typewriter preferred but not necessary; state age and particulars. K 382 Times.

BOYS OF 16, BRIGHT,

as office boys in active mercantile house; opportunity for advancement. Address Box 193, Madison Square.

BOY wanted, for office work, by wholesale house; chance for advancement; state age, religion and salary expected. F 718 Times Downtown.

BOY, about 16, bright, neat, in credit office of large house; splendid chance for advancement; give full particulars. J 376 Times.

BOY, assistant in credit department; excellent opportunity for earnest, hard worker; state age, experience, references and salary. W 732 Times Downtown.

BOY, about 17, for office work; must understand stenography and typewriting; state wage and salary expected. W 717 Times Downtown.

BOY WANTED in brokerage house; must write a good hand and come well recommended. Apply F. O. Box 12, Station F, New York City.

BOYS WANTED.

METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE CO.

17 years of age or over; high school training preferred; unusual chances for advancement; free gymnasium and educational classes.

HOURS 9 TO 4:30 O'CLOCK. SATURDAY, 9 TO 12 O'CLOCK.

Luncheons are provided free.

Apply in person between 9 and 4 o'clock, Room 1, 1 Madison Av., New York City.

BOYS.

B. ALTMAN & CO.,
5TH AV. AND 34TH ST.,

HAVE SEVERAL VACANCIES FOR BRIGHT AND AMBITIOUS BOYS OVER 16

AS MESSENGERS.
APPLY AT 34TH ST. EMPLOYES' ENTRANCE.

BOY,

about 17 years, for office. Address, stating age, experience, references, salary desired. Box 761, 2501 World Tower Building.

BOY, small, for light office work; must be neat and courteous. Inquire custodian, 13th floor. 120 Broadway.

BOY in office of large manufacturing concern; state age and salary desired. EB 1 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

BOYS, high school training, in downtown insurance office; write age, education, religion. V 988 Times Downtown.

BOY, AGE 14, OFFICE WORK; CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT. JUDKINS & McCORMICK CO., 385 MADISON AV.

BOY, educated, in office of importing house; state age, education, salary expected. S 846 Times.

BOY, over 16, to begin in bank; good chance for advancement; write, stating age and salary desired. Box 60, 2,119 3d Av.

BOY, 17-20 years; good opportunity in large financial institution; state age, education. W 740 Times Downtown.

BOY to run errands and to be assistant in shipping department. Ivan B. Electric Company, 127 East 23d, city.

BOY, 15-16, office work, large wholesale house; good chance for advancement. T. J. Jr., Box 187, Madison Square Station.

BOY, for office of large uptown manufacturing concern; splendid opportunity; state age. A 1155 Times Harlem.

BOYS—Intelligent, tall, neat; good family, learn wholesale business; excellent future Case & Co., 117 5th Av.

BOY—Office of certified public accountant. Box 541 Realservice, 15 East 40th.

BURROUGHS BOOKKEEPERS.

A DOWNTOWN BANK HAS OPENINGS FOR BURROUGHS BOOKKEEPER-POSTING MACHINE OPERATORS, WITH BANK EXPERIENCE. SALARY $1,500 TO $1,800. EXPERIENCED UNION AGE AND EXPERIENCE IN WRITING, STATE AGE, NATIONALITY AND EXPERIENCE TO BOX G, ROOM 308, 38 PARK ROW.

BUTLER-CHAUFFEUR wanted in family of 2 on small country place, near New York, who would help in garden work; all year round position; please answer, giving nationality and wages expected. W 765 Times Downtown.

BUYER-SALESMAN.

Rare opportunity to connect with progressive wholesale general merchandise house.

Have exceptional opening for live buyer and salesman experienced in buying and selling wash suits, muslin underwear, children's dresses, knitted outerwear and general merchandise; must have satisfactory past record and a following among syndicate and department store buyers; unusual opportunity for right man; state full details and salary expected; replies treated strictly confidential. Box 409, 220 West 42d.

BUYER men's clothing and manager wide awake, men's department, store out of New York in a city of 100,000 population. When applying please name former position, references and salary expected. X 2027 Times Annex.

BUYER—An assistant buyer wanted in our dress goods department; young man with experience in country department stores. Baum Bros., Haverstraw, N. Y.

CARPET SALESMEN, designers and colorists also superintendent chenille examiner plant; attractive openings, fine salaries. Charles F. Raymond Agency, 294 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

CASHIER for Times Square store; experienced young lady accurate, willing, well recommended; apply in own handwriting stating religion. S 331 Times.

CASHIER wanted, young man, knowledge of accounting; state age, experience, references and wages wanted. C 116 Times.

CATALOGUE COMPILER, thoroughly experienced, for large wholesale hardware concern. Mesback Hardware Co., 82 Warren St.

CHEMIST, to take charge of manufacturing and packaging plant, preferably with experience or knowledge of large-scale pharmaceutical manufacture; replies must state education and degree, experience, age, nationality, religion and salary. W 734 Times Downtown.

CHEMIST, biochemical training, to take charge of control laboratory of pharmaceutical manufacturers; knowledge of preparation of ampoules is desirable; replies must state education, naming degrees, experience, salary, age, nationality, religion W 733 Times Downtown.

CHEMIST (pharmaceutical chemist or graduate) for manufacturing work here and abroad; must be good worker; state age, religion, experience and salary expected. W 733 Times Downtown.

CHEMIST, assistant in laboratory of manufacturing company in Brooklyn; work inorganic; state age, training, experience, religion and salary expected. 56 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

CHEMIST—Young man assist in physics testing. In reply state age, qualifications and salary expected; research laboratory Brooklyn. 81 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

CLERKS.

Several men, 21 to 30 years of age, wanted for clerical work in large office; $22 per week at start; increases with proficiency; permanent employment; good handwriting and accuracy in simple arithmetic required; experience as entry or ledger clerk desirable; state age, experience and references.

B 216 Times.

CLERK—Experienced bill clerk and office worker; must have good handwriting and quick at figures; advancement to capable man; reply in writing, stating age, experience and references. Box 1007, New Rochelle, N.Y.

CLERK, age 18-23, wanted by large corporation; hours 9-4:30; good surroundings and advancement. R. N., Box 70, Station D, New York City.

CLERK—State age, education, experience and salary expected. W 1125 Times Harlem.

CLERK, grammar school graduate; good penmanship; age about 23. Brooklyn Edison Co., 360 Pearl St., Brooklyn.

COLLECTION AGENCY
HAS NEED FOR SERVICES OF A SOLICITOR EXPERIENCED IN CALLING ON WHOLESALERS IN QUEST OF DELINQUENT ACCOUNTS; SMALL DRAWING ACCOUNT AGAINST AN EXCEPTIONAL COMMISSION TO THE MAN HAVING CONFIDENCE IN HIS PRODUCTIVE ABILITY. WRITE IN DETAIL TO T 233 TIMES.

COLLECTION CORRESPONDENT.

progressive firm, age 21-30, salary $30; good opportunity; collection experience desirable but not essential; must be available within 10 days; your letter must give full details. L. D., 320 Times.

COLLECTOR WANTED—Experienced man to take charge of instalment collections in retail piano business in Brooklyn. Address, giving full particulars. Box H. W., 417 Appleton Side, Brooklyn.

COLLECTOR, experienced, instalment furniture; familiar with Long Island territory; Buick car furnished. C. Ludwig, Baumann & Co., 1,449 Broadway, Brooklyn.

COMMERCIAL ARTIST wanted to do lettering and designing, one with photo-engraving experience; state salary and full information in letter. X 2161 Times Annex.

COMPOUNDER wanted for extract department of large Baltor supply house operating in Western Pennsylvania; give age, experience, references and salary desired. Write E. K. S., 1,523 Garfield St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

COST CLERK, experienced metal and wood working shop costs. E. R., 80 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

COUNCILORS—Established boys' camp; music, art, dramatics, woodcraft, athletics, specialties; following remunerative; state salary, particulars. B 215 Times.

COUNCILLORS—Boys' camp offers attractive proposition to those qualifying. S 836 Times.

COUNSELOR, for Jewish boys' camp in Connecticut, primarily with following. Box 333, Hartford, Conn.

COUNSELOR for private Jewish boys' camp; arts and crafts; must have following; commission. X 2097 Times Annex.

COUNSELORS with following to become interested in popular-priced Adirondack camp; weekly rates $18. Adirondack, 132 Nassau St.

CREDIT COLLECTION MAN, 25-35, for machinery house doing large instalment business; one experienced with finance corporation or bank men to solo collection; A1 references required; state positions held last 5 years; opportunity for advancement; compensation is proportion to responsibility taken. W 686 Times Downtown.

CREDIT CLOTHING MANAGERS—WE CAN USE SEVERAL EXPERIENCED MEN FOR OUT-OF-TOWN STORES; MUST BE ABLE TO PRODUCE IN REAL BIG TIMBER AND HAVE THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE OF THE RETAIL CREDIT CLOTHING GAME. BOX K, H., 27 UNION SQUARE.

DENTAL ASSISTANT; state experience and salary. V 116 West 58th St.

DESIGNER, EXPERIENCED, FOR EVENING DRESSES MANUFACTURED IN FRANCE.

Samples made at Paris establishment three to four times yearly; one who can help selling here with proper trade connections; wonderful opportunity; salary and commission; correspondence confidential. F 506 Times.

DESIGNERS and draftsman wanted, experienced on grading, calculating and typewriter mechanism; preferably out of town position. In reply state experience, age, salary expected and references. X 2040 Times Annex.

DESIGNERS—Mechanical designers, with five to ten years' experience on power station piping, stoker and boiler settings; graduate engineers under 30 years preferred. Brooklyn Edison Co., 360 Pearl St., Brooklyn.

DIETITIAN'S PUPIL wanted; a student with less than two years home economics need not apply. Call MISS KEEGAN, POLY CLINIC HOSPITAL, 341 West 50th St.

DISTRIBUTERS, three, for specialty labor-saving devices for commercial use; must first successfully sell own products on commission basis. See Mr. Anderson, 105 Hudson St., Room 812.

DRAFTSMAN,

FOR PLAIN STRAIGHT LINE WORK ONE FAMILIAR WITH REFRIGERATOR WORK PREFERRED BUT NOT ESSENTIAL. PERMANENT POSITION; OPPORTUNITY TO LEARN BUSINESS WITH LARGE CORPORATION S 416 TIMES.

DRAFTSMEN (STRUCTURAL), for work on subway construction, New York City; entrance salary $2,160 per annum; satisfactory men will be advanced after three months' service to $2,400 per annum; open to those with two years of practical experience in structural steel drafting; permanency dependent upon passing civil service examinations; citizens only. Apply to Bart Hunt, Chief Clerk, Board of Transportation, 49 Lafayette St., New York City.

DRAFTSMEN, ARCHITECTURAL, IN A CITY OF ABOUT 125,000 POPULATION IN CONNECTION WITH WORK WHICH WILL EXTEND OVER A PERIOD OF APPROXIMATELY 10 YEARS; SALARIES OF $3,500 A YEAR AND OVER WILL BE PAID IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE QUALIFICATIONS OF THE APPLICANTS; STATE AGE, EDUCATION, EXPERIENCE AND COMPENSATION. X 2008 TIMES ANNEX.

DRAFTSMEN.

Architectural, mechanical, electrical. Industrial building experience, permanent work in New York City.

WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., INC.,
195 Broadway (entrance, 172 Fulton St.)

DRAFTSMAN—Excellent opportunity for competent man experienced in interior detail and furniture; apply by letter, Theodore Hofstater & Co., 605 5th Av., city.

DRAFTSMAN on unground and overhead land construction for N. Y. Queens Electric & Power Co.; good letterers. Applicants from Flushing and vicinity apply Room 2-S 2, Central Service Station, Lawrence and Grove Sts., Flushing.

DRAFTSMAN, architectural designer; all classes of buildings; interiors and exteriors, scale and F. S. detailing; one who can prepare rapid sketches; architect's office; salary; mention compensation. A. A., 641 Times Downtown.

DRAFTSMAN, experienced in reinforced concrete or structural steel; want man with imagination, who can see future opportunity and is able to work hard and with ingenuity; sales opportunity; we're fully, experience and salary. S 356 Times.

DRAFTSMAN—Designer specializing interiors churches, marble altars; to work evenings, Saturday afternoons or Sundays; give full particulars, experience. F 960 Times Downtown.

DRAFTSMEN, experienced, in wet and dry chemical plant layouts; elevating, conveying and transmission equipment. In reply state experience and salary desired, when available. X 2022 Times Annex.

DRAFTSMAN, architectural, experienced on elevator apartments; also neat tracer wanted. Edward Adelson, 350 Stone Av., Brooklyn.

DRAFTSMEN on power house piping, boiler setting, ventilation, forced draft and coal and ash handling; state full experience, age, salary desired. V 998 Times Downtown.

DRAFTSMAN, architectural; tall fireproof commercial building; only fully experienced man apply; state compensation. D. R., 613 Times Downtown.

DRAFTSMAN, familiar with preparing mechanical drawings for reproduction; state experience and salary expected. S 391 Times.

DRAFTSMAN EXPERIENCED.

Marble draftsman. Apply Alberene Stone Company, 153 West 23d St., New York.

DRAFTSMEN, architectural; three all-around, thoroughly experienced apartment house men. Telephone Kilpatrick 5807.

DRAFTSMAN, architectural; must have good office experience; state salary. C 119 Times.

DRAFTSMAN, structural steel tracer. Apply Room 704, 15 East 40th St.

DRAPERY FOREMAN.

REPUTABLE 5TH AV. ESTABLISHMENT
Requires the services of an experienced FOREMAN for their DRAPERY WORKROOM. Must be able to direct workroom and to cooperate with the department of
INTERIOR DECORATION.
Reply stating age, experience and salary desired to S 434 Times.

EDITOR for oldest and leading trade medium in its field; live wire, and familiar with make-up, having constructive ideas; state age, experience, salary. S 222 Times.

ELECTRIC ESTIMATORS on underground and overhead land construction for N. Y. Queens Electric Light & Power Co.; good letterers. Applicants from Flushing and vicinity apply Room 2-S 2, Central Service Station, Lawrence and Grove Sts., Flushing.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER,

experienced on A. C. distribution, starting at $2,000-$2,500; apply by letter, stating age, experience and salary expectations; give telephone number. Box 756, 2501 World Tower Building.

ELECTRICAL solicitors on finished house work; salary and commission. M. Fader, 127 Floyd St., Brooklyn.

ELECTRO-CHEMIST, thoroughly experienced in electro-plating, particularly nickel and zinc; must be able to control from laboratory and take efficient charge of plating department, production and research; modern plant rapidly expanding in an unlimited raw material field; would lend opportunity of wonderful advancement even to highest grade man; give complete details of qualifications, starting salary, personal information, &c.; confidential. Apollo, LaSalle, Ill.

ELECTRICAL ESTIMATOR and solicitor, live wire; wonderful opportunity; commission. F 703 Times Downtown.

ELLIOTT-FISHER bookkeeping operator, ambitious young man, beginner. Alfred A. Kohn, 30 East 49th St.

EMPLOYMENT MANAGER

for large Brooklyn manufacturer, capable of interviewing all kinds of help; married man preferred; give age, experience, salary expected. B. E., 201 Times Downtown.

ENGINEER, THOROUGHLY FAMILIAR WITH CONVEYING MACHINERY, CAPABLE OF DESIGNING AND ESTIMATING MECHANICAL HANDLING SYSTEMS, WANTED BY COMPANY IN DISTRICT. GIVE EXPERIENCE AND AGE. X 2111 TIMES ANNEX.

ENGINEERING DRAFTSMEN, experienced heating, ventilating and plumbing. Reply J 344 Times.

ESTIMATOR
ON
JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE REPAIR WORK; STATE FIRMS EMPLOYED BY, AGE, &C. S 412 TIMES.

ESTIMATOR to take off ornamental iron quantities; must be thoroughly experienced in this line; very good salary. Leon J. Arnold, 103 Park Av.

ESTIMATORS; must know masonry and carpentry and skill work. S 546 Times.

ESTIMATOR-SOLICITOR for sheet metal and roofing; salary. X 2109 Times Annex.

EXECUTIVE.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

FOR YOUNG MAN OF EXCEPTIONAL QUALIFICATIONS TO ENTER THE MERCHANDISING FIELD IN A LARGE NEW YORK DEPARTMENT STORE; HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION REQUIRED, COLLEGE EDUCATION PREFERRED; MUST HAVE KEEN MIND, IMAGINATION, A BACKGROUND OF REFINEMENT AND WILLINGNESS TO WORK HARD FOR SUCCESS; TECHNICAL KNOWLEDGE NOT REQUIRED; SALES EXPERIENCE IN WHOLESALE OR RETAIL FIELD WOULD BE HELPFUL; GIVE COMPLETE PERSONAL HISTORY, EDUCATION, EXPERIENCE, SALARY, &C.; PERSONAL INTERVIEWS WILL BE ARRANGED FOR WORTHY APPLICANTS. REPLY IN CONFIDENCE TO "OPPORTUNITY," X 2108 TIMES ANNEX.

EXECUTIVE—Young man with some detail and advertising experience as assistant to mail order business; must be able to leave town. Phone Murray Hill 5116, tomorrow.

EXPORT

shipping clerk, preferably experienced in cotton piece goods to South America; excellent opportunity for competent clerk; state full particulars in reply. E. S., 611 Times Downtown.

FANCY SPOTTER—Expert fancy spotter to take charge of spotting department; permanent position for one that can turn out first-class work; no other need apply. New York & New Jersey Cleaning & Dyeing Co., Asbury Av. and R. R., Asbury Park, N. J.

FISH MAN, retail store experience; steady. Call Weisbecker, 270 West 125th.

FORESTRY GRADUATE

with from two to five years' experience in grading lumber; must be familiar with the dimension lumber industry and mill practice; give age, education, experience and salary expected; Chicago concern. X 2120 Times Annex.

FUR STORAGE ASSISTANT.

OWNER WHO CAN MAKE HIMSELF GENERALLY USEFUL. APPLY CLARK & WEINBERG, 43 WEST 57TH ST.

GENERAL MECHANIC wanted (first-class), one who is capable of looking after electric motors, steam hoisting engine, gasoline crane, wagon loaders, &c.; one who is capable of operating steam hoist preferred; good wages, steady position; need not be union man. Apply, write or phone New Rochelle Coal & Lumber Co., 22 Pelham Road, New Rochelle, N. Y. Phone New Rochelle 1000.

GENERAL MANAGER and organizer capable of increasing production and sales of factory producing miscellaneous printing machinery; write fully, about qualifications and accomplishments; salary, K 375 Times.

HEAD BAKERS.

THE CHILDS RESTAURANT COMPANY DESIRES A LIMITED NUMBER OF MEN, AGES 25 TO 30, WITH SUFFICIENT KNOWLEDGE OF THE PRINCIPLES OF BAKING TO DEVELOP INTO SKILLED BAKERS UNDER PROPER TRAINING. PERMANENT POSITIONS, GOOD PAY, BEST OF WORKING CONDITIONS. APPLY BETWEEN 4 AND 7 P. M.

CHILDS TRAINING SCHOOL,
270 6TH AV.,
NEW YORK.

HEAD COOKS.

THE CHILDS RESTAURANT COMPANY DESIRES A LIMITED NUMBER OF MEN, AGES 25 TO 30, WITH SUFFICIENT KNOWLEDGE OF THE PRINCIPLES OF COOKING TO DEVELOP INTO SKILLED COOKS UNDER PROPER TRAINING. PERMANENT POSITIONS, GOOD PAY, BEST OF WORKING CONDITIONS. APPLY BETWEEN 4 AND 7 P. M.

CHILDS TRAINING SCHOOL,
270 6TH AV.,
NEW YORK.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER, junior, who has had some experience in the garment or textile industry; one who is as capable to be trained as assistant manager will find opportunity with one of the largest woolen jobbers in the country; sell yourself in first letter, giving in detail your experience, qualifications and salary desired. Address Engineer, Box 108, Station F, Manhattan.

INSURANCE SOLICITOR—Established general brokerage office will handle casualty, fire and other lines for life men; accurate service; commission basis. V 962 Times Downtown.

INSURANCE, experienced insurance rate clerk wanted by a large casualty insurance company; state age, experience and salary desired. Z 2495 Times Annex.

INTERIOR DECORATOR, must have experience with uptown houses; A1 references required. 1465 Times, Fordham.

INTERVIEW MAN.

A New Jersey fire insurance company wants a man to interview heads of business concerns and big buildings and acquaint them an unusual service and a reduction in their insurance cost; prefer New Jersey resident, experienced in producing life or casualty insurance; expenses and commission plus home office cooperation; possibility of considerable income and permanent connection; applicants to receive attention must give experience. Z 2350 Times Annex.

LAND surveyor and draftsman wanted, experienced; must have at least five years' experience in actual farm surveying and subdivision work; splendid opportunity for right man. Apply Smith & Malcomson, Inc., 117 West 46th St., Room 1001, N. Y. C.

LAUNDRY MAN, experienced, to operate small steam laundry Summer hotel in mountains, June to September. Write or telephone. Regent 3366.

LEDGER CLERK, thoroughly experienced, for work in publishing house; age about 25 years; salary $25; state qualifications and telephone number. C 1011 Times Annex.

LITHOGRAPHIC PRESSMEN — We have opening for experienced man on two color Half offset; steady work.

We also need experienced man for color and commercial work on Harris press; steady position.

We also have steady position open on flatbed press on high-grade color work. The Calvert Lithographing Co., 2,100 Grand River Av., Detroit, Mich.

LUMBERJACK SALESMANAGER.

Reliable shirt manufacturer has opening for live wire with proven following among department and specialty goods stores; office trade; to dispose of entire output of men's and boys' lumberjacks; interest in profits and drawing account to party who can produce results. Reply confidentially with full information. Box 545 Realservice, 15 East 40th.

MACHINE DESIGNER, thoroughly experienced and resourceful in dealing with problems of design or development on any class of machinery used in paper, textile or rubber mills or any equipment for converting or printing paper or textiles; desirable permanent position with machinery manufacturing plant. Address by letter only, Sanborn Machine Company, Poplar St., Brooklyn.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER

with at least five years of industrial experience in work involving planning requirements for a manufacturing plant in Chicago; must also have ability to supervise the selection, arrangement and installation of plant equipment; complete resume; replies held confidential. X 2131 Times Annex.

MAN, experienced, to take complete charge of order department of large paper converting concern in city of New York City; none other will be considered; state age, nationality, experience and salary expected. X 2055 Times Annex.

MAN WANTED in department store out of New York, in a city of 100,000 and over, a live wide-awake floor and R. O. man is clean and suit department, one that is capable and knows the ready-to-wear game.

MAN wanted, experienced in industrial stock and storeroom keeping; reply state age, experience, references and salary expected. X 2058 Times Annex.

MAN for educational price-list work, preferably an educator, man who has raised one or more boys; trade furnished; commission. C. W. Short, 225 4th Av., New York City.

MAN, to assist in office and call on established trade; salary $25. Box 35, 1,329 3d Av.

MAN, 30 to 45, to do packing and porter work in retail, operating establishment; not afraid of work. S 478 Times.

MAN, reliable, as bookkeeper and assistant for city apartment hotel; state salary, references, experience. F 444 Times.

MANAGERS.

EXPERIENCED SPECIALTY SALESMEN TO TRAIN FOR BRANCH OFFICE MANAGERSHIP.

Well-established firm; about to market nationally an entirely new electric household and commercial device, having a sales field practically as large as the washing machine and no competition, wishes to secure the services of ten or twelve men to act as managers for additional branch offices on a drawing account and commission basis; to qualify for this position requires a training period of approximately two months in New York City; salary paid during training period; drawing account and commission thereafter; branch offices already opened are paying their managers large commissions annually; we desire only men between 28 and 35 years, thoroughly experienced in selling mechanical specialties requiring demonstration; highest type of person, character and ability; write, stating age and all employment during past five years; all communications will be held strictly confidential. P. T., 20 Times.

MANAGER'S position in a factory in Greater New York, manufacturing small article from sheet metal and wire in large quantities; will be filled with a first-class man; must have

Help Wanted—Male.

STENOGRAPHER.

A LARGE INDUSTRIAL ORGANIZATION IN LONG ISLAND CITY HAS AN OPENING FOR A STENOGRAPHER, 21 TO 35 YEARS OF AGE, HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION AND TWO OR MORE YEARS' EXPERIENCE. REPLY, STATING AGE, EDUCATION, EXPERIENCE AND SALARY EXPECTED. V 122 TIMES.

STENOGRAPHER — EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY TO YOUNG MAN IN OFFICE OF EXECUTIVE OF LARGE METROPOLITAN PUBLICATION; MUST BE RAPID, ACCURATE, WITH INITIATIVE AND UNDERSTANDING OF A BUSY EXECUTIVE'S TIME; STATE AGE, SALARY AND REFERENCES. P 422 TIMES.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY. SALARY $27 START.

Capable, aggressive stenographer with experience in business world, capable of reading own shorthand notes without pondering; must have good memory for details and files and ability to act as secretary to sales manager; location, factory offices, Bear Navy yard, Brooklyn; state religion and experience, &c., also phone number. T 230 Times.

STEWARD AND SUPERINTENDENT IN LARGE CITY SOCIAL CLUB; MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE AND EXECUTIVE ABILITY; ADDRESS WITH REFERENCE; STATE SALARY EXPECTED. D 39 TIMES.

STOCK CLERK, young man, 25, to take charge in a wholesale novelty jewelry stockroom; must have had five years' experience with one firm handling imported novelties; At reference required; state salary expected. T 254 Times.

STOCK BOY for clothing department, established retail concern; about 18 years old; neat appearance; splendid opportunity for ambitious boy; write qualifications. S. T., 240 East 25th.

STOCK CLERK for sub-storeroom in large Brooklyn factory; must know machine parts and be able to keep own records; state age and salary expected. V 999 Times Downtown.

STOCK RECORD CLERK, ACCURATE AT FIGURES, RELIABLE. TULIP CUP CORP., 3D AV.-8TH ST., COLLEGE POINT.

STOCK CLERK, experienced, wholesale dry goods house. Washington Bldg., 583 B'way.

STRUCTURAL ENGINEER, age 30 to 35, thoroughly trained and practically experienced, preferably with some teaching experience, wanted next September for attractive, permanent opening on Faculty of private, endowed school of technology; give full personal and professional particulars and salary expected; location, New York City. S 287 Times.

SUPERINTENDENT for high-class ninety-family elevator apartment building; one who thoroughly understands taking care of such a building, taking charge of help, a good executive and experienced in making repairs; answer stating qualifications, references, salary expected, &c. Agent, 253 Times Uptown.

SUPERINTENDENT for auto fabric shop in Western city; manufacturing mostly leavers; must be experienced in designing, cutting and shop management; excellent opportunity; give full particulars and salary expected in first letter. Z 2399 Times Annex.

SUPERINTENDENT-ENGINEER (licensed), for office building, who understands electric elevators and can make all ordinary plumbing, electric and steam repairs; reply, giving experience and references. W 730 Times Downtown.

SUPERINTENDENT for high-class elevator building; must understand ordinary repairs and be a good mechanic; permanent job to right party. S 478 Times.

SURVEYOR COMPUTER.

A New York City surveyor wishes to employ several experienced men as computers; knowledge of trigonometry and the use of calculating tables essential. Reply by mail, stating age, technical education, experience and salary expected. P 627 Times Downtown.

TAILOR, experienced general work, steady position. L. C. Inso, 58 Pondfield Road, Bronxville.

TEACHER-MANAGER for commercial school; knowledge of Gregg and bookkeeping essential; state salary and qualifications; all information confidential. S 575 Times.

TECHNICAL MAN.

Technical man about 30 years of age for executive head of a factory department; must be experienced along chemical and electrical lines; knowledge of dextrin desirable. Opening presents attractive opportunity for advancement. Give full details. X 2072 Times Annex.

TIMEKEEPER AND PAYROLL CLERK with executive ability; must have broad and thorough experience in timekeeping and payroll work for large corporation; age 30-thirty years; state experience and salary desired. 1013 Times Annex.

TOOL DESIGNER.

Large manufacturing concern needs an experienced tool designer; must have had extensive experience in the design of tools, jigs, fixtures, &c. Send complete details to Employment Department, P. O. Box 476, Newark, N. J.

TRAINMEN;
Over 5 feet 8 inches; experience unnecessary.
HUDSON & MANHATTAN RAILROAD CO.,
Room 1081, 20 Church St.

TREASURER—Certified public accountant, experienced in handling finances, collections, credits and accounts of machinery manufacturer; state experience, references and salary. K 574 Times.

TYPIST—Prominent public accounting firm requires the services of a rapid, accurate touch operator for their report department; location, religion, &c. W 756 Times Downtown.

TYPIST for night work in newspaper office; hours 11:30 P. M. to 7 A. M.; salary $20; give telephone number. C 1017 Times Annex.

TYPIST-OFFICE ASSISTANT; state in own writing age, education, religion, salary, phone. Box 611, C. C. A.

UPHOLSTERY SHOP FOREMAN for high-class trade; competent and experienced men only need apply; salary and commission; state full particulars. M. S., 1,367 Broadway.

VACUUM CLEANER WANTED, BY MEDIUM-SIZED MANUFACTURER LOCATED IN LONG ISLAND CITY; WRITE FOR APPOINTMENT. S 476 TIMES.

WINDOW DECORATOR'S HELPER.

This is an excellent opportunity for a young man of latent artistic ability; starting salary is small—the opportunity is great. Experience in window display necessary; applicant must be over 21 years of age. Address Decorator, X 2137 Times Annex.

WINDOW DRESSER WANTED.
Good salary and steady position for right party; department store experience preferred. Store open Saturday evening only. Apply superintendent.
HEILBRONNS, INC.,
5TH AV. AT 53D ST.,
BROOKLYN.

WINDOW DRESSER and card writer wanted; must have knowledge of merchandising, chiefly in dry goods and ladies' ready-to-wear; state salary desired. Call or address, with references, M. H. Burke & Co.; Somerville, N. J.

YOUNG MAN, with direct mail experience, to cooperate with multigraphing machine for free desk space. John 1043, Room 502, 68 William St.

YOUNG MAN, 18-20, for bookkeeping department; large downtown office; a good opportunity for advancement. V 969 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, in civil engineer's office; half time mornings or afternoons; architectural or engineering student preferred. V 44 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN—Some experience on piece work and flat rates for large service station and automobile concern in Long Island City. X 2116 Times Annex.

YOUNG MAN, office assistant; excellent opportunity for ambitious worker; state age, experience, references and salary. W 733 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MEN wanted for shipping room; must be experienced packers of hardware; rate 50 cents per hour; give age, nationality and past experience. S 469 Times.

YOUNG MAN, about 17, to run errands and make himself useful in cotton converting concern; state salary, age, education. W 514 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, good penman, accurate, bookkeeping department large mercantile concern; reply, stating age, salary expected. P. O. Box 22, Madison Square Station.

YOUNG MAN, with some detail and advertising experience, as assistant in mail order business; must be able to leave town. Phone Murray Hill 5116 tomorrow.

YOUNG MAN wanted in large office; no previous experience necessary; good opportunity and salary $12 per week; state education and age. V 985 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, age 18, high school education; permanent; excellent opportunity; write stating age, salary, phone, &c. W 750 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MEN, 17-19,
to assist receiving and shipping clerks in large wholesale house; permanent positions. Address Shipper, Box 195, Madison Square.

YOUNG MAN to delivering and collecting for publishing house; good opportunities to learn the selling game; can earn $20-$30 week. J. A. Richards, Inc., 578 Madison Av.

Help Wanted—Male.

YOUNG MEN WITH CLERICAL OR MECHANICAL EXPERIENCE.

A national sales organization will interview a number of young men for sales positions in the following departments:
RETAIL DEPARTMENT,
WHOLESALE DEPARTMENT,
ASSISTANT TO MANAGER.
We are particularly interested in ambitious young men who desire to enter the electric appliance field, willing to work hard for promotion, which will be certain and satisfied with commission on a highly remunerative basis during a short training period. Merely send us your name, address, state your last occupation and your age.
DO NOT CALL.
Our Director of Sales will arrange by letter or card for a personal interview, at which time the further information we require will be secured. Address replies to
EXECUTIVE OFFICES,
Electric Service Co.,
Suite 407, 23 West 44th St.

YOUNG MAN.

AN INVESTMENT BANKING HOUSE HAS AN OPENING ON ITS AUDITING STAFF FOR A YOUNG MAN, 20 TO 22 YEARS OF AGE, WHO UNDERSTANDS DOUBLE ENTRY BOOKKEEPING AND HAS HAD GOOD CLERICAL EXPERIENCE. BOOKKEEPING PREFERRED FOR THE RIGHT APPLICANT THIS LEADS TO POSITION OF TRAVELING AUDITOR; SALARY $1,200 TO $1,800. IN WRITING, STATE AGE, NATIONALITY AND EXPERIENCE TO BOX M, ROOM 308, 38 PARK ROW.

YOUNG MAN 25-30

NATIVE BORN WITH ADVERTISING AND SALES EXPERIENCE FOR SALES PROMOTIONAL WORK IN ORIGINATING IDEAS AND PREPARING PROMOTIONABLES MATTER, IN CLEAR, LAY LANGUAGE, FOR A LARGE PUBLICATION. GOOD EDUCATION AND PERSONALITY ESSENTIAL. WRITE GIVING FULL PARTICULARS, SALARY EXPECTED AND PAST EXPERIENCE.
L. G., BOX 103,
MADISON SQUARE POST OFFICE.

YOUNG MEN—AGE 25-35.

TRAIN FOR EXECUTIVE POSITION

in a restaurant and candy concern. A PERMANENT WORTH-WHILE POSITION. WILL FULLY GIVE EXPERIENCE AND SALARY DESIRED. R. L. 606 TIMES.

YOUNG MAN, 25 TO 28, HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION; MUST BE AN EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER AND CAPABLE CORRESPONDENT; PREFER MAN WHO HAS HAD SOME CREDIT EXPERIENCE; EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY TO ADVANCE IN AN OLD ESTABLISHED BUSINESS; STATE FULL PARTICULARS AS TO AGE, RELIGION, EDUCATION, EXPERIENCE AND SALARY DESIRED. BOX J., 78 NEW YORK TIMES BROOKLYN BRANCH.

YOUNG MAN, experienced in compilation of electrical jobbers' catalog, preferably one familiar with electrical goods through association with jobber or large dealer, can find agreeable employment in advertising service department of prominent publishing concern. M. H., 437 Times.

YOUNG MAN,

not under 25 years, for inspectional work in electrical field; must have 2 years' technical training and be willing to reside outside of New York; clean-cut, Anglo-Saxon type preferred.
ELECTRICAL TESTING LABORATORIES,
540 EAST 80TH ST.

YOUNG MAN—Large printing establishment offers excellent opportunity to learn highly specialized branch of printing industry to progressive, energetic young man of good character and pleasing personality; one capable of establishing contact with customers and experienced in printing business preferred; give full particulars as to age, education, religion, experience and salary desired. Box 556, 500 World Tower Bldg.

YOUNG MEN, single, 22 to 26, to do insurance inspection reporting for National Company; salaried positions; college graduates preferred, but must have some college training; work requires use of typewriter; training class conducted; good opportunity for advancement. State education, experience and religion in letter to Box 151, Station P, New York City.

YOUNG MAN with executive ability to take care of correspondence and office details in novelty factory; this is an excellent opportunity for young man that is honest and willing to work hard to build up a future with a live concern; give full particulars of past experience, age, religion, references, salary expected. J 295 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 21 to 28, for general utility work in manufacturing department of publishing house issuing books for Catholic schools; one with experience in printing line and with an eye to method, accuracy, detail and follow-up system preferred. Apply in own hand, stating references and experience. V 685 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN,

good education, as assistant to manager, good at figures, to estimate costs, follow up orders and generally assist in manufacturing; one with experience in printing or paper goods manufacturing preferred; state full particulars as to age, experience, salary desired, &c. Box 668, 219 7th Av.

YOUNG MAN.

Large wholesale silk house has opening for young man for stock; American, high school graduate; $15 to start; good opportunity. Write fully. Box V. T., 1,367 Broadway.

YOUNG MEN—Wholesale drapery house has openings for two bright, ambitious young men to act as order clerk and floor salesman; state in own handwriting full particulars as to age, experience, religion and salary desired. Write Box 100, 206 Fitzgerald Building.

YOUNG MAN, capable of taking full charge of garage located near New York City; good opportunity for a wide-awake man who can get business and satisfy customers; write, stating age, experience and salary expected; state full details in first letter. X 2003 Times Annex.

YOUNG MAN, about 18; dry goods commission house has opening for clean-cut young man of good education, ready to start at foot of ladder; good work as beginner means advancement; state age, religion, education, experience. If any. H 402 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, about 20 years old, resident in the Bronx or Washington Heights, to fill position of general clerk in accounting department of a public utility corporation; exceptional penmanship essential; salary $20 to begin; quick promotion to right party. 1486 Times Fordham.

YOUNG MAN to learn publishing business, relating to building and engineering; experience not essential, but good habits and character a must; state, in own handwriting, age, religion, education, business experience, if any; moderate salary, excellent opportunity for advancement. S 512 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 17-19, with knowledge of bookkeeping; clerical work and assist in credit department of large concern; excellent chance for advancement; moderate salary to start; answer in own handwriting, stating age, experience, education and salary expected. Box 268 West 42d.

YOUNG MAN, experienced in detail clerical work; quick and accurate at figures, for position in billing department, office in lower Bronx; hours 8:30 to 5:30; reply must state age, religion, experience, salary expected. W 1128 Times Harlem.

YOUNG MAN of good appearance, knowledge of stenography and office routine, accurate at figures, by branch office of New York concern; position offers good chance of advancement; state age, experience and salary. P. O. Box 1110, New Rochelle.

YOUNG MEN, 25 to 35, in factory; must be fair penman; one who is mechanically inclined preferred. Address, stating age, nationality, references, wages expected. F. L., 652 Tinss Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, with silk and ribbon experience, to wait on house trade. M. A., 433 Times.

YOUNG MAN

for general clerical work with large bank, opportunity for future development; give age, experience, if any, and salary desired. W 727 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN to take charge of soda fountain in ballroom; hours 7 P. M. to 1 A. M.; must be neat and capable; student preferred. Write S. D., 633 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

YOUNG MAN to manage commercial stationery store, wait on trade and make himself generally useful; experienced only need apply; state age, experience, references, salary wanted. W 737 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN as stock clerk for importer; must be willing; advancement depends on that. Address Opportunity, V 983 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, with high school education, for sample department of paper house; opportunity to learn business; growing concern. Box 748, 2501 World Tower Bldg.

YOUNG MAN, one having experience in retail lumber yard; General Lumber and Moulding Co., 118 East 13th.

Help Wanted—Male.

YOUNG MAN, experienced pipe fittings, valves; full particulars. X 807 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN as city salesman to retailers for bedding line; salary and commission. J 306 Times.

YOUNG MAN, temporary office work; good writer; $4 day. Apply ASPCA, 233 Butler St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

YOUNG MAN, stenographer and typist; real estate and insurance; state age and experience. B B 23 Times.

YOUNG MEN (Yiddish speaking), of good personality, to teach English evenings. Call 6-7. Institute, 273 East Houston.

YOUNG MAN, high school graduate, to import and export business, to start from ground up. W 750 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MEN learn stationery business; must be bright and industrious; good opportunity. Graham, Chisholm Co., 26 West 44th.

YOUNG MAN wanted by shipping and receiving department large automobile service station in Long Island City. S 470 Times.

YOUNG MAN, about 17, for general office work; opportunity for advancement; state age, salary and experience. T 235 Times.

YOUNG MAN, stock department silk house; state age, experience, salary. Box 753, 3501 World Tower Building.

YOUNG COLLEGE MEN with investigative and literary ability; social work field; good salary. J. B., 814 Times Downtown.

FOR THE ATTENTION OF MEN WHO WISH TO BECOME ESTABLISHED IN THE REAL ESTATE BUSINESS.

Rapid and healthy growth over the three years of its existence has placed our company in a very enviable position in its field. Such growth has made it necessary to acquire competent executive material and an adequate sales staff. So far the former have been produced from the latter, a natural and sound evolution, which we shall continue to encourage. For such a process to be successful the sales staff must be composed of exceptional material. To engage theiinterest of exceptional men the opportunity must be exceptional. It is.

I would like to personally discuss the opportunity on Monday with several men, between the ages of 28 and 45, who have sought a satisfying association in the real estate field. Men with fixed responsibilities and who are fully confident that no fleeting boom marker in the country ever presented the solid, sensible and ever-continuing future that metropolitan New York City does.

Our business is that of building home communities in Westchester County exclusively. We are now developing seven. Our staff operates on a commission and bonus basis. Charles C. Mullaly, President of the Homeland Company, 18 East 41st St., second floor. Nine o'clock would be the most convenient hour.

CO-ORDINATOR BETWEEN MANAGERS.

A position will be created for an executive, acting between district manager of sales and stockroom on the one hand and production planning directors on the other. The duties will be: First, to control the ordering of goods from factory on the basis of rate of sales, minimum inventory, investments and economy in manufacturing; second, to control manufacturing on the basis of service to customers, minimum cost of manufacture and providing steady employment for the skilled force.

Medium for co-ordinating will be the control of finished stocks in 200 branch wholesale houses. Product is precious, with high diversity of type and style.

Experience in production planning, or in branch stock control for large distribution organizations, or in both is sought.

Concern is a leader in its field and has reputation for stability. Location in a Massachusetts town.

Write experience, age, education and preferred income.

X 2076 TIMES ANNEX.

WANTED AS GENERAL MANAGER OF A LARGE CHAIN OF AAI DEPARTMENT FOOD STORES IN NEW YORK CITY

a thoroughly competent, experienced business man in food production and chain stores system; he must be a man of sterling character, well educated, of sound judgment, a systematic executive, a thorough handle trade, personnel, traffic and financing; a life opportunity assured by contract to selected party; $6,000 salary, plus bonus to start; best connections, safest profitable cash business; all trustees New York well known men of highest standing; $5,000 cash bond, fully secured, necessary requirement; full details as to past experience, connections, family status and best references strictly required in first letter for immediate consideration. C 1012 Times Annex.

YOUTH.

Intelligent youth, 16 to 17 years, high school graduate preferred, to be generally useful in high-class retail men's shop; an excellent opportunity to learn a business that will command a good salary later; $18 to start; state religion, education and references. Address
M. A. W., S 543 TIMES.

POSITION open for high-class man familiar with wire-forming machinery, straighteners, &c.; must also have knowledge simple tool and die work; good salary to begin; steady work under excellent conditions; assume entire charge wire-working department; in reply state experience and names of former employers, also wages expected; communicate with us at once. Albert Oliver & Son, Inc., 717 East 140th St., New York City.

COLLEGE GRADUATES, engineering or B. S. degrees essential, about 24 years of age, of better than average ability and personality, to assist in and fit the bottom in a nationally known business which fills all its promotions from its own ranks; men will start at beginner's salary in New York office, subject to early transfer to one of sixteen plants in various States; give full information briefly. Z 2447 Times Annex.

REAL ESTATE AGENT, ATTENTION.
Will furnish free office to live young real estate agent in exchange for part services; best section Staten Island; location Oakland and Forest Av., West Brighton, S. I. If interested communicate with A. F. Mathews, Builder, Lincoln and Roosevelt Avs., Woodside.

COLLEGE GRADUATE.

Large corporation offers excellent opportunity to learn business to progressive, energetic young man, 23-25, of good character with vigorous personality and capable of development; salary at start, $30 per week; mention full particulars. V 604 Times Downtown.

ARCHITECT'S OPPORTUNITY.

Will furnish free office to live young architect in exchange for part services; best section Staten Island; location Oakland and Forest Avs., West Brighton, S. I. If interested communicate with A. F. Mathews, Builder, Lincoln and Roosevelt Avs., Woodside.

COLLEGE GRADUATE—Large corporation offers excellent opportunity to learn business to progressive, energetic young man, 23-25, of good character with vigorous personality and capable of development; salary to start, $30 per week; mention full particulars. T 250 Times.

COLLEGE GRADUATE with clerical experience and mechanical ability wanted in real estate office; $35 per week to start; splendid opportunity for advancement and chance to learn the business; state fully education, experience, age and qualification. S 462 Times.

WANTED—Large corporation has permanent opening for statistical nature for young man about 25, with initiative; college graduate preferred; must have thorough understanding of fundamentals of accounting; references required; give full particulars. P 417 Times.

EXPERT maker of surgical and medicinal plasters, adhesive tape, &c., who can satisfy a large manufacturing corporation as to his ability to produce the goods, can secure an unusual position. For interview write P 406 Times.

SHOE KNOWLEDGE necessary to fill mail orders in high-grade shoe store; state full particulars as to age, experience and salary desired. S 372 Times.

REFINED business girl will share newly furnished apartment with girl; $7; references: state phone. X 2160 Times Annex.

HANDY MAN, good steady position, $30 per week. J. L. Hopkins & Co., 475 Keap St., Brooklyn.

Employment Agencies.

WEAVER EMPLOYMENT SERVICE,
17 EAST 45TH ST.
Bookkeeper, unusual opportunity, $30; clerks (21), $23.

STENOGRAPHERS, Spanish-English; English, expert bills lading, $30. Language Bureau, 245 Broadway.

CLERKS, $23-$30; OFFICE BOYS, $15. LEXUTT-POST Exchange, 16 Exchange Pl.

Help Wanted—Male.

Employment Agencies.

NATIONAL
EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE,
Hudson Terminal Building,
30 Church St., New York City.

FOUNDED IN 1909 BY
Otto T. Bannard, L. F. Loree, Robert W. de Forest, John D. Rockefeller, and twenty-four other business leaders.

EXECUTIVE AND
JUNIOR EXECUTIVE DEPT.

Export Shipping Cl., Amer. born; read and write Spanish; typist.....to $30
Sales & Collection Correspondent.....$35-$40
Bkpr., Mining exp.....$25-$30
Stenog.-Asst. Bkpr.....$25-$30
Bkpr., Auto experience.....$25
Bkpr., 2 yrs. experience.....$25
Collector, some corres.....$25
Steno., Jersey City.....$25
Salesman, Chemicals, Ohio, plastic.....$50-$75, & expenses
Salesman, water heaters, Westchester Co., own car.....$30, exps. & comm.

TECHNICAL DEPT.

Efficiency Expert, experienced with large machinery, time setting, Midwest; Salary open.
Construction-Maintenance Engr., estimating repairs, alterations, &c.; Salary open.
Estimator—Prefer C. E.....$45
Sales Engr., heavy contractors' machy., age under 35.....$200 mo.
Transit Man, exper. as Ch. of Party.....$35
Rodman, Jersey.....$140 mo.
Heating, R.-S. experience.....$60
Mech. D. F. Draftsmen.....up to $40
Topographical Draftsmen—At once; Salary $125.
Mechanical Detailers, heavy machy.....$40-$45
Reinforced Concrete Draftsman.....$220 mo.
Condenser Draftsmen.....$60
Jr. Draftsman, sketch piping.....$25
Tracers, structural work.....$20

BANKING & BROKERAGE DEPARTMENT.

Vice President, Branch Manager; know Jr. Acct.—Brokerage Exp.....$50-$60
Personal Trust—Exp.....$30-$35
New Business—Exp., domestic; Bk.....Open
New Business—Client; Bk. Exp.....$35-$40
Chief Clerk—Bklyn. Bk.....$2,500-$3,000
Security Clerk—Exp.....$35-$40
Jr. Auditor—for Bank.....$25-$30
Bkpr.—Boston, Burroughs.....$25-$30
Bkprs.—Brokerage.....$30-$40
College Man—Kidger, Corporate Law.....$35
Credit Man—Small bank.....$1,800
Savings Tellers (2).....$1,800
Tellers—Pay & Receive.....$30-$40
Asst. Teller.....$25-$30
Typists—(TOUCH).....$25-$30
Steno.-Secy.—For Brokerage House.....$25-$30
Rack Clerks—Day-night.....$20-$30
D. E. Bkprs.—Com'l Exp.....$25-$30
Trust Clerk—Exper.....$30-$40
Special Interest—Small bank.....$1,800
Add. Mach. Opers.....$18-$22
Clerk—Mail Dept.....$25
Clerks—Gen'l Work, for Brokerage.....$30
Clerks, Beginners, others.....Open

CLERICAL DEPT. NO.

Correspondent, age 21-23, some com'l exp.$23
Correspondent & Typist, write French, fluently.....$25-$30
Collectors, exp'd, young.....$25
Collectors—Knowledge of Bkpg., uptown.....$30
Bkpr. & Typist, handle own correspondence, $30
Bkpr. & Typist, Advertising firm.....$25
Investigators & Typists (6).....$25-$30
Insurance Clk., fire schedule.....$25
Senior Map Clk., quick advancement.....$125
Warehouse man, bldg. supplies, charge of, $30
Moon-Hopkins Billing Opr.....$30
Statistical Clk., sales analysis, Bklyn.....$30
Clerks (6), Bklyn.....$25
Traffic Clk., import exp.....$30
Receiving Clk., Long Island City, electrical exp., age 30.....$25-$30
Typist, knowledge of bkpg., opportunity.....$25
Steno., act as sec'y to Gen Mgr.....$30
Steno., interested in engineering.....$30
Steno.-Asst., Exam. construction.....$30
Steno., purchasing dept.....$1,500
Steno., knowledge of machinery.....$125
Steno.—Bkpg. exp. sales.....$25
Steno., commercial dept.....$125
ALSO A GREAT NUMBER OF POSITIONS OPEN FOR AMERICAN BKPRS., STENOS., CLERKS, &C., PAYING FROM $25-$30 TO START.

CLERICAL DEPARTMENT 2C.

Assistant Bookkeeper, Age 23-30. Single. Country Club, River jersey; steady position; neat appearance and personality; room and board.....$70 mo.
Jr. Auditors (2), Downtown N. Y., H. S. grads. with some auditing exp. $90-$100 mo.
Stenographers — Beginners or otherwise; twenty openings; Uptown, Downtown, $20-$25
Typists—Steamship, Export, Railroad, Manufacturing organizations—(1) in Collection Dept.; (2) Night, hours 12-8 A. M. or 6-1 A. M.
Elliott-Fisher Bill Operator, exp.....$100 mo.
College Men, 2-3 yrs., to learn various businesses; exceptional futures.....$80-$90 mo.
H. S. Grads., Tech. Inclined, prefer one or two years with Tech. School.....$20-$30 mo.
Invoice Clerk, export experience.....$20
Compensation Claim Clerk, some exp. in this department, schedule work.....$80 mo.
Reinsurance Clerk, experienced.....$1,200
Insurance Clerk, in auto dept., checking rates, &c., fire exp.....$90 mo.
Stock Record Clerks (2), experienced, uptown.....$1,800
Timekeepers & Stock Clerks, Brooklyn.....$24
Stock Clerk, L. I. City.....$22
Assist. Shin. Clerk—Mercantile exp. preferred but not essential.....$20
Other Clerical Openings—Age 18-22, neat hand and appearance.....$18-$23

JUNIOR CLERICAL DEPARTMENT 3-C 1.

Several fine opportunities are now open for young men, 17 to 18 years of age; must be neat in appearance; salary to start, $18-$17
BOYS! BOYS! BOYS!
41 positions are now open for neat-appearing boys who want to secure a good start in the business world; salary to start, $12-$14
The "NATIONAL,"
30 Church St.

CONSOLIDATED
EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES,

DOWNTOWN OFFICE,
165 BROADWAY—1514 BENENSON BLDG.
UPTOWN OFFICE,
41 E. 42D ST.—1610 LEGGITT BLDG.
POSITIONS OPEN MONDAY.

PERSONNEL EXECUTIVE—Small town retail merchandise store experience.$5,000
CASHIER, insurance co.; payroll ex.$30-$40
BUYER, G. E. or Westinghouse exp.....$60
COLLECTOR, own automobile, Brooklyn.$40
ATTORNEY, sales service work.....Open
DESIGNER, mechanical or electrical, $2,000
STENOGRAPHER, knowledge Spanish, for South America; American only:
expenses and $20
SALESMAN, iron or steel, experienced.....$20
DRAFTSMAN, structural or concrete.....$00
ACCOUNTANT, railroad construction exp.$60
JR. ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN.....$35
DESIGNER, steel cabs and trucks.....$60
STENOGRAPHER, manufacturing co.....$35
RECEIVING CLERK, R. R. or express exp.....$35
PAYING AND RECEIVING TELLERS.....$40
ELLIOTT-FISHER OPERATOR.....$40
DESIGNER, valves and fittings.....$45-$70
LEDGER CLERK, insurance exp.....$25
BOSTON TRUSTEE, Burroughs.....$1,000
BOOKKEEPER, foreign exchange; speak either French, Italian or German.$25-$30
BOOKKEEPER, branch broker's office..$25
ASST. BOOKKEEPER, N. Y. C. maintenance and $60 month
ASST. BOOKKEEPER, recent graduate..$20
COLLECTION CORRESPONDENT, able typ.....$28
RACK CLERKS, night work.....$25
INVESTIGATOR, typist, Jersey resident. 20
STOCK CLERK, know paper sizes, weights.....$25
SHIPPING CLERK, steam fittings.....$25
ORDER CLERK, oil co.; good chance.$25
CLERK, knowledge bookkeeping, wholesale.....$25
COST CLERK, factory experience.....$22-$25
STOCK CLERK, Brooklyn paper co.....$20
ADDING MACHINE OPERATORS.....$20-$22
ELLIOTT-FISHER, steamship co.....$25
STENOGRAPHERS — Midtown, railroad co., $20; Brooklyn (2), mfg. cos., $30; assist executive, textiles, $28; uptown mfg. co., $25; downtown auto co., $25; Newark position, $25; Bay Ridge, $25; auto co., uptown, $20; South American, Spanish.....$20
TYPIST, touch operator; A1 firm.....$20
CREDIT ADJUSTER, dept. store.....$20
STOCK CLERK, stationery.....$20
STOCK CLERK, department store.....$18
STOCK CLERK, for billing department.....$18
STOCK CLERK, silk house, very vigorous and sonality and capable of development; salary to start, $30 per week; mention full particlars. T 250 Times.

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EXPERT maker of surgical and medicinal plasters, adhesive tape, &c., who can satisfy a large manufacturing corporation as to his ability to produce the goods, can secure an unusual position. For interview write P 406 Times.

SHOE KNOWLEDGE necessary to fill mail orders in high-grade shoe store; state full particulars as to age, experience and salary desired. S 372 Times.

REFINED business girl will share newly furnished apartment with girl; $7; references: state phone. X 2160 Times Annex.

HANDY MAN, good steady position, $30 per week. J. L. Hopkins & Co., 475 Keap St., Brooklyn.

Employment Agencies.

WEAVER EMPLOYMENT SERVICE,
17 EAST 45TH ST.
Bookkeeper, unusual opportunity, $30; clerks (21), $23.

STENOGRAPHERS, Spanish-English; English, expert bills lading, $30. Language Bureau, 245 Broadway.

CLERKS, $23-$30; OFFICE BOYS, $15. LEXUTT-POST Exchange, 16 Exchange Pl.

Help Wanted—Male.

154 Nassau St. Beekman 6326.

ARCHIT., drafting, several openings, open
LANDSCAPE architect.....$3,100 up
CHEMIST, Mgr., tablet plant.....$400 up
INDUSTRIAL chemist.....to $4,000
CHEMIST, Research on furnace prods., to $2,000
CHEM. ENGR., recent grad.....to $1,800
GAS CHEMIST, some exp.....to $1,800
CONSTR. JOBBING.....up to $2,000
STEEL BRIDGE designer.....to $3,600
MINING MILL draftsmen.....open
STRUCT. engineers and designers.....open
STEEL ESTIMATOR, Bar exp.....to $5,000
CONC draftsmen.....to $2,500
STRUCT. STEEL estimator.....$2,400
ENGINEERS, RR. office.....to $2,400
SHEET METAL detailer, exp.....to $2,600
TRANSITMEN—RR curves, etc.....to $1,500
JR. draftsmen—Take off quants.....$1,800
Structural draftsmen, RR work to $2,500
CONC. inspectors—Highway work.....open
RODMEN—Misc. RR work.....to $1,800
STR. CLEART draftsman—Exp.....to $2,000
SPRINKLER engr.—Sales and exp. to 10,000
TOOL and JIG designers.....to $2,400
HEATING and plumbing draftsmen to $2,400
PAT. ENGR.—Purch. etc.....to $4,100
PAT. ENGR.—Mach. designing.....to $4,100
PLANT ENGR.—Woodworking exp.....open
GAS WORKS designer.....to $2,000
SUGAR MCHRY draftsmen.....to $2,000
CONDENSER draftsmen.....to $2,000
WOODWORKING detailer. Some set to $2,000
M.E.s—Plant layout.....to $2,600
VALVE designer.....to $2,600
PUMP draftsman. Small mech.....to $2,400
MARINE layout draftsmen.....$3,500 up
BOILER draftsmen.....to $2,400
PIPE LAYOUT draftsmen.....to $2,000
LOCOMOTIVE draftsmen.....to $1,600
ELECT. designers. PP substs.....open
E.E., Utility work.....open
SWITCHBOARD draftsman.....to $2,000
E.E.—Radio exp.....to $2,000
ELECT. draftsman. Marine exp.....to $1,100
ELECT. draftsman. Wiring diags.....to $1,800
CONSULT installation men.....to $1,500
M.E.s, Chem. Engrs.....open
DICTA-TESTERS. Exprd.....to $1,800
RADIO draftsman.....open
E.E.—Radio exp.....to $2,000
E.E.—Radio research.....to $2,000
E. E. Radio reception, trans exp.....to $2,400
EXPERIM'TL model bldr. Radio, abt $1,400
SALES ENGR., sprinklers.....$5,000 up
SALES ENGR., Ford canstr'n sales, $5,000 up
SALES MGR. Wholesale trim.....open
SALESMAN, Industrial paints.....open
CHEMICAL Salesman, city.....open
SALESMEN. Mech transmission exp...open
SALESMAN, Steam specs.....open
SALESMAN, Plumbing supplies.....open
SALES ENGR., Bakery equip.....to $2,800
ME Grads. Machine sales.....to 2,400
SALESMAN, Auto trade exp.....to 2,100
REORGANIZATION man Trust exp. 3,400 up
ACCT. Rec. can record.....to $2,000
INVESTIGATORS.....open
BOSTON ledger bookkeeper.....to 1,800
CORRESPONDENT.....to $1,500
LEDGER CLERKS. Utility.....to 1,500
RACK clerk.....to 1,200
CLERKS. Misc. work.....open

THE BEST
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, INC.
103 Park Av. (41st) Grand Central

COMMERCIAL—
Contact Man—know for. & Rh. bonds.$6,000
Salesman—know N.Y. Ford, Chev dlrs.$5,000
Auto Truck salesman—prove record...$5,000
Auto Service Engineer—Ass't to Mgr...$5,000
Attorneys—sell law publication.....$4,000
Salesman—office supplies.....$40-$50
Floorman—dept. store experience...$40-$45
Auto Station Mgr.—long hours.....$35
Bookkeeper—exp. full set.....$35
Cost Clerk—Cassining, N. Y.....$20
Stenographers—clean cut.....$25-$30
Salesmen—exp. tools & gen. hdwre..$25-$30
Typists—fast and accurate.....$25-$30
Moon Hopking Biller.....$25
Stenographers—one or two yrs. exp....$25
Ledger Clerk—some exp. bkpging.....$23
Clerks—20-25, experienced.....$23
Typist—some exp., young.....$22
General Office Clerk.....$20
Clerk, assist Bkpr.....$18

TECHNICAL—Mr. Noetling.
Arch. Drafts—thoro theatre exp..$100-$125
Drafts—woodwk and trim mill detail..$75
Detailers—structural steel.....$60
Drafts—concrete industrials.....$60
Drafts—exp. heavy ind. equip.....$50-$55
Drafts—inclinators.....
E. E. Public utility experience.....$35-$50
Drafts—3 yrs. iron and steel exp.....$50
Drafts—exp. power plant equip.....Open.
Designer—jigs, tools, fixtures.....$45
Mech. Drafts—mech. and elec. exp.....$45
Mech. Drafts—large machinery.....$40
C. E.—some const. experience.....$40
Jr. C. E.—arch. draft. experience.....$40
Drafts—conduit or sewer experience.....$40
Jr. E. E.—2-3 yrs. college.....$30-$35
Letterer—expert freehand letterer.....$35
Mech. Drafts—2 yrs. experience.....$25
Tarcers—mechanical experience.....$20-$25
Jr. Map Drafts—some experience.....$20-$30
Jr. Chemist—Pratt or 2 yrs. college..$25
Jr. Arch. Drafts—exper., over 22.....$25

BOYS-JUNIOR CLERKS—Mr. Foy.
Choose your own job; openings in all lines for bright young men and boys; excellent for advancement.....$16-$15-$18-$18.
"THE BEST AGENCY."
103

Salesmen Wanted.

ADVERTISING MANAGER, SALES MANAGER.

Interested high-calibred executive for shirt house making well-known Troy product, to handle sales organization; sales promoting copy, effective direct by mail and trade journal campaigns; state experience and salary expected; all communications confidential. X 2088 Times Annex.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN

of character, experience, ability, address, who can qualify, should negotiate with us for unusual opportunity for closest lifetime connection; percentage basis; one of the largest distributers of universal publicity products possessing much action, merit, profit; address in detail. W 852 Times Downtown.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN.

New York house has opening for two high grade salesmen who want to get into the advertising business; men who qualify will be trained in New York territory; commissions are paid at once; minimum order pays $25. Phone Mr Pringham, Madison Square 2489, for appointment.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN—A national organization handling high-class newspaper campaigns has room for three good salesmen; commission basis; applicant must be clean cut and give references in interview; experience not necessary; big returns to conscientious workers; give phone number in reply. C 109 Times.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR—Agency has opening for experienced solicitor on mail order and general advertising; drawing account, commission basis; chance to become a member of firm; no investment necessary; we want a go-getter. V 864 Times Downtown.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR, eminently capable of securing orders from advertising agencies, manufacturers and retailers for finest fashion and illustrative photographic drawing account and liberal commission; unusual opportunity for the man with established connections. J 349 Times.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR and manager who knows New York well and is thoroughly capable of taking charge of entire advertising of high-class illustrated monthly; liberal commission; must have good references. Call 106 West 39th.

ADVERTISING ART SALESMAN,

experienced, required by an organization producing New York's finest commercial art; drawing account. Leon Witt Company, 315 4th Av.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN.

Automotive concern publishing new, unique metropolitan road map offers exceptional opportunity to high type experienced space salesman; commission and drawing account. S 344 Times.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN, experienced in selling advertising service or kindred lines; wonderful opportunity to salesman who has been earning $5,000 yearly and upward; commission basis. S 421 Times.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN—High class publication will employ several men to sell advertising in Greater New York; commission basis; call all week, 9-12. See Mr. Ross, Suite 631, 280 Broadway.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN—Special program and ticket men for popular appeal; telephone experience essential; commission basis. P 293 Times.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN who can sell space; opportunity for real worker; give full particulars, salary expected, S 426 Times.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN

WANTED.

Experienced motor car salesman to work in Stamford, Conn., selling line of passenger cars and trucks for reputable organization; drawing account against commission; satisfactory arrangements will be made with producers; this is genuine opportunity and will appeal to the salesman who wishes to establish himself permanently in a growing town. Call Monday at 1 o'clock at 240 West 60th St., second floor, and ask for Mr. McCarthy.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN.

We want several clean-cut, aggressive salesmen to sell used cars on commission basis; only experienced men with first-class record need apply. Write Box 685, 1,867 Broadway, New York.

AUTOMOBILE accessory salesman, representment manufacturer of complete assortment automobile electrical specialties; must have car and following; Baltimore and Washington; drawing account against commission; give full details. NN 946 Times Downtown.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN; a large automobile sales organization needs experienced salesmen; to those who can prove that they have had the necessary experience salary and commission will be paid. Apply Newark Flint Co., 1,018 Broad St., Newark.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN — Openings for two experienced men: Willys-Knight and Overland pleasure cars; best territory in metropolitan district; commission. See Mr. Cadogan, Hamilton Auto Sales, 5,515 4th Av., Brooklyn.

AUTOMOBILE SUPPLY SALESMAN experienced in selling automobile supplies to that trade; local territory; man with initiative and ambition of advancement; salary and commission. PYRAMID MOTOR EQUIPMENT CO., 161 West 64th St.

AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES SALESMAN, owning car, call on established Staten Island trade; experience in line and residence essential; drawing against commission. S 263 Times.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN, sell moderate-priced high-class car; floor time; leads furnished; commission; excellent opportunity for live wire. Telephone for appointment, Mr. Eaterly, Raymond 8324.

AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORY SALESMEN, experienced, with established trade, desired by jobber for Long Island, Westchester County and New Jersey; salary or commission; state particulars. S 377 Times.

AUTOMOBILE Salesmen (3)—Wonderful opportunity for right party, as sales manager; commission; business section of Brooklyn. Flatbush Page-Jewett Co. 963 Flatbush Av., Brooklyn.

AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES SALESMEN, local territories, solicit established trade for wholesaler; drawing against commission; men owning cars. S 367 Times.

AUTO ACCESSORY SALESMEN, 2, only experienced auto accessory line; references required; salary and commission. Hunter Auto Equipment Co., 250 West 54th.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN to sell Chevrolet cars; commission basis. Apply in person. Bates Chevrolet Co., Mott Av. at 140th St.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN, experienced; commission basis. Riverside Motor Sales Co., 155th St. and Harlem River Bridge.

BEDSPREAD SALESMAN wanted for city and nearby department stores as side line; commission basis. D 17 Times.

BOOK SALESMEN sell "Outline of Knowledge" library of 20 volumes, two units $12.50 and $29.50; extra liberal commission. See Mr. Crawford, J. A. Richards, Inc., 578 Madison Av.

BOND SALESMEN.

8% Commission

To Field Men with A Good Clientele an immediate opening is available with a real estate connection.

Call Mr. Lincoln Hill at Vanderbilt 4522.

Appointment by Telephone only.

Suite 1115, Straus Bldg., 40th St. and 5th Av. New York.

BOND SALESMEN.

The U. S. Mortgage and Title Guaranty Company of 972 Broad St., Newark, N. J., have a few openings for salesmen to handle first mortgage securities; an excellent opportunity for those who qualify; salary; apply by letter or in person.

BOND SALESMEN.

Do You Rank Above the Average Salesman?

This message is addressed to successful salesmen every man knows how his own sales abilities compare with those of other men.

A conservative and established investment house is desirous of securing the services of one or two such men; previous experience in this line of work is unnecessary; in fact, we would prefer to interview men who have been successful in other fields of selling; the President of our company will personally read your letter, which should contain a complete description of your present or previous business connection, together with any other information you feel is pertinent; references should also be included; all replies will be treated in strict confidence and appointments will be made by letter; the compensation is drawing account against liberal commission. W 784 Times Downtown.

CANDY SALESMAN, all-year specialties, house; good commission; small around noon. 521 Fulton St., Brooklyn.

CANDY SALESMAN with following Brooklyn and out of town; liberal commission only. A 1153 Times Harlem.

CHILDREN'S HOSIERY salesmen with following for a mill line of children's hosiery, on commission basis; state territory and experience. S 383 Times.

CIGAR SALESMAN, experienced, with cigar trade to represent Philadelphia firm; commission basis. Z 2265 Times Annex.

CLOTHING SALESMEN, RETAIL.

We want experienced salesmen to manage credit clothing stores out of town; credit experience essential; splendid proposition. Apply Adelberg Feder Stores, Inc., 232 7th Av.

CLOTHING SALESMEN, make your own profit selling direct to consumer, ready-made and to order, at wholesale for well-known manufacturer; commission basis. Royal Society Clothes, 125 5th Av.

COMMERCIAL CAR SALESMEN—One of the largest manufacturers of light trucks has an opening in Brooklyn district manager; salary and commission; only replies giving record of employment for past five years will be considered; all answers treated confidentially; our men have been advised of this advertisement. S 491 Times.

COMMERCIAL STATIONERY—Young man inside assistant salesman, one with experience preferred; send all particulars, salary, and references in confidence. S 450 Times.

EXPORT SALESMAN.

Manufacturer of electrical supplies desires high-class representative for Mexico; American, Mexican or Spaniard, who has American training and successful selling experience there preferred; must be well balanced morally and his past record capable of standing rigid investigation; suitable proposition will be made to the right man; salary or commission. V 878 Times Downtown.

FINANCE SALESMAN—Strong, well established finance institution desires business producer, with following in automobile machinery or other lines; commission basis. Z 2468 Times Annex.

FIRST MORTGAGE

REAL ESTATE BOND SALESMEN.

Here is your opportunity to become an executive.

OUR BUSINESS:

1. Extensively advertised, old-established, highly rated corporation—one of the largest of its kind in Brooklyn.
2. A dignified financial business selling one of the highest types of investment security developed in accordance with the rigid laws governing investments legal for trust funds in the State of New York.
3. Our executives, including President, were formerly field men. You cannot hide yourself in our organization.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY:

1. We have two executive positions open for the men who first prove themselves. The selection will be made from producers only.
2. New York territory, with innumerable prospects backed by highest type of house leads secured from advertising and circularizing given to the men who work with us.
3. Compensation, drawing account against commission with weekly remittances and every opportunity for a substantial income.

OUR REQUIREMENTS:

Men between the ages of 25 and 40 with satisfactory first mortgage real estate sales record.

Write, enumerating as briefly as possible past sales experience and success in this field; interviews will be accorded all those whose letters disclose essentials necessary for a mutually pleasant and permanent arrangement. Our men have been advised of this advertisement. Address:

H. M. LITTLEFIELD,
CARE OF RUDOLPH GUENTHER-RUSSELL LAW, INC.,
FINANCIAL ADVERTISING,
131 Cedar St., New York City.

FURNITURE SALESMEN.

Opening for several real, live, experienced furniture salesmen; must be of good appearance and personality; permanent position; salary and commission; only replies interest in the line; apply Monday 10 A. M.

LUDWIG BAUMANN & CO.,
33th to 36th St. and 8th Av.,
144 West 125th St.

FURNITURE SALESMAN.

Retail experience preferable with instalment experience; permanent connection for the right man. Apply Furniture Dept.,

THE GOERKE COMPANY,
Newark, New Jersey.

FURNITURE, house furnishing salesmen, high grade only; following Manhattan, Long Island, New Jersey; something new; wonderful selling proposition; commission. 148 East 34th, ground floor.

FUR SALESMAN, experienced, wanted for better class house; salary and commission; state experience. S 330 Times.

HOTEL EQUIPMENT SALESMEN.

Experienced, wanted by large firm for inside selling; must be familiar with china, glass, utensils and mechanical equipment; excellent opportunity and chance for advancement; apply by letter giving full particulars and salary expected; strictly confidential; those answering above qualifications will be personally interviewed. Box 411, 228 West 42d.

INSURANCE men and bond salesmen to canvass on newspaper insurance campaign; salary and commission. Staten Island Advance, 1,267 Castleton Av., West Brighton, S. I.

LACE SALESMEN, Normandie, Wanted—Experienced linen or lace salesmen to carry side line of popular priced Normandie articles, calling on department and specialty stores; all territories; commission. S 360 Times.

LAMP SHADE SALESMEN—(Parchment); Middle West south of New England territory; open distinctive line, established local concern; liberal commission. X 2113 Times Annex.

LUMBER SALESMAN.

Experienced lumber man to promote retail trade; we carry a large varied stock and have every facility to serve customers. Apply by letter or in person.

KALT LUMBER CO.,
324 East 64th St.

MEN'S WEAR SALESMEN for manufacturers and mill agent handling dress shirts, work shirts, athletic underwear, ribbed underwear, &c.; several openings for men who are capable of producing real results; metropolitan district and out of town; resident men preferred for out of town; commission, with drawing account where business warrants. Give full information by letter to P. O Box 872, City Hall Station, New York.

MILLINERY ornament salesman, experienced, to call on better class trade; drawing and commission. Paramount Ornament, 11 West 36th.

NECKWEAR SALESMEN—Sell direct from manufacturer to wearer, city and out-of-town; commission. Call, write, Owl Neckwear Co., 543 East 169th, New York.

MORTGAGE SOLICITORS

TO SOLICIT APPLICATIONS FOR LOANS ON REAL ESTATE FOR A FUANCE CORPORATION; LIBERAL COMMISSIONS. CALL AFTERNOONS, ROOM 1163, 1,440 BROADWAY, CORNER 40TH ST., NEW YORK CITY.

NOTION SALESMAN to travel nearby New York; state your past and present experience; preferably one who has a car; drawing against commission. X 2024 Times Annex.

PAINT AND VARNISH SALESMEN, for a well known manufacturer to follow up the contracting and industrial trade; commission basis. S 353 Times.

PERFUMERY SALESMEN—Well-known perfumers have opened territory in few Eastern and Western States; we have an excellent proposition for live wires with following; state particulars; commission. W 716 Times Downtown.

PREMIUM SALESMAN.

We have an exceptional opportunity for a salesman experienced selling newspaper premium campaigns; our merchandising plan is meritorious and a lucrative opportunity is offered to the right man; drawing account. Write fully, S 307 Times Annex.

PRINTING SALESMEN—To men who are of fine character, good habits and who control a substantial high-grade clientele, there are propositions, we offer a steady position with an expanding printing concern, established almost half a century; favorable conditions regarding service, cooperation, and charges; equitable salary or commission; printing brokers would have better opportunities with us than alone; all replies in confidence. Full details, W 734 Times Downtown.

PRINTING SALESMAN WANTED—A large modern plant desires a salesman who controls real business; commission at start; if satisfactory an interest in the business will be offered by the owner; no capital required; write in detail; strictly confidential. S 849 Times.

PRINTING SALESMAN, experienced, wanted by medium-sized plant specializing in the better grades of advertising printing; exceptional opportunity for aggressive man; salary or commission. S 427 Times.

PRINTING SALESMAN selling large corporations; connect with firm engaged in ruling, printing, binding departments; salary and commission. Orchard 1836.

PRINTING SPECIALTY SALESMAN calling on cloak and suit trade sell printing specialties used by all manufacturers; commission. S 402 Times.

PRINTING SALESMAN — OPPORTUNITY TO OWN CONTROLLING INTERESTS IN NEW YORK; COMMISSION; WRITE FOR INTERVIEW. S 211 TIMES.

PRINTING salesman to carry as side line general printing specialty; commission. S 490 Times.

RADIO OR SPECIALTY SALESMAN.

Vacuum cleaner, book, insurance, stock or any specialty sales experience; Stern's, Warner-beginning extensive direct radio sales campaign in Westchester, Long Island and Brooklyn with tremendous advertising and publicity; permanent with chance for advancement if qualified; drawing account against commission. See Mr. Levy, 9 A. M. Monday. Stewart-Warner Speedometer Corp., 37 West 65th St.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN

ARE MADE—NOT BORN!

Every man is a salesman in the rough.

WE WANT RAW MATERIAL.

The only qualification we demand is

A WILLINGNESS TO WORK.

A SALESMAN IS NO BETTER THAN THE FIRM HE REPRESENTS.

WE TEACH YOU!

WE TRAIN YOU!

We find your prospects and help you sell them.

We create the demand.

Our salesmen supply it.

Liberal Commissions.

Lorac Land & Construction Co., Inc.,

1,457 Broadway, New York City.

Rooms 404-5.

REAL ESTATE

SALES DIRECTOR

FOR CLEVELAND.

Live wire with proved record "you can show" to take complete charge of sales for Cleveland's largest homesite and home-building corporation.

We finance home-building 100% and give every cooperation.

Write giving every detail you would want to know if positions were reversed.

"Sell yourself" in first letter, to avoid correspondence.

Will arrange interview in Cleveland with man selected.

The Kangesser Co., 2,921 Prospect Av., Cleveland, Ohio.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN.

We are in the general real estate brokerage business, and are seeking a few more experienced salesmen for our new office at Rockville Centre, L. I.

The men we now have for this territory are making bigger earnings than they ever made before on a commission basis. We have every facility for the accommodation of the broker, investor and speculator, and handle nothing but the fastest-growing Long Island acreage and business properties.

Do not fail to immediately investigate the remarkable opportunity we have to offer. X. R., 900 Times Downtown.

REAL ESTATE.
CREW MANAGERSHIPS.

REAL ESTATE ORGANIZATION TO OPEN UP A DEVELOPMENT OF SHORE PROPERTY IS DESIROUS OF OBTAINING THE SERVICES OF FIVE CREW MANAGERS WHO CAN ORGANIZE AND MANAGE A DEPARTMENT BY ITSELF; ATTRACTIVE COMMISSION WILL BE PAID TO THE SALESMEN AND ATTRACTIVE OVERRIGHT WILL BE PAID TO THE CREW MANAGER; FULL COOPERATION; NEWSPAPER AND OTHER LEADS WILL BE FURNISHED; IT IS A LIVE SELLING PROPERTY FOR LIVE CREW MANAGERS; SALARY HUNTERS DO NOT APPLY AS IT IS A STRICT COMMISSION BASIS. GIVE ALL PARTICULARS ABOUT YOURSELF IN FIRST LETTER, PAST RECORD, AND WHY YOU SHOULD BE CONSIDERED TO BOX E, ROOM 806, 38 PARK ROW, N. Y.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
FOR CREW MANAGERS.

We want several experienced, ambitious, high-type men who are presently employed as recognized producers to come with us in the position of crew managers; liberal commission and 100% cooperation. See Mr. Dalis, between 9 and 1, any morning this week.

DALIS COMPANY,
155 Court St., Brooklyn.
45 West 34th St. New York City.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN.

One of the biggest and best regarded dressing its selling organization in this affords a unusual opportunity for an intelligent, experienced real estate man to connect with a progressive, well established concern; commission basis.

THOS. E. BURKE, INC.,
380 Broadway, Yonkers, N. Y.
Tel. Yonkers 5080.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
UNUSUAL PROPOSITION.

A responsible real estate organization marketing a fine medium Long Island property in centre of the great boom, will add 10 wide-awake aggressive men to their staff. This proposition means a wonderful income; liberal commission paid and full cooperation in closing sales; free transportation to property to prospective buyers.

Call 17 Cleveland Place, Suite 900-601, at Spring and Lafayette Sts., New York.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN.

The New York office of the Lucerne-in-Maine Community Association requires the services of a number of aggressive salesmen; commission basis; we want the type of men who have earned $5,000 to $10,000 a year; their efforts will be backed by a national advertising campaign supplying the finest kind of leads; references. Apply all week, 10 to 12, Mr. Winter, 20 East 44th St.

REAL ESTATE MAN.
FOREIGN-SPEAKING SALES MANAGER.

We need the service of a few high-type men experienced in real estate, able to organize a full force of agents to sell our wonderful property of Duncan Hills, Staten Island; liberal commission.

Call from 10 A. M. to 2 P. M. at 48 WEST 34TH ST., SUITE 1001.
ASK FOR MR. VINCENT.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN.

Opportunity for energetic, ambitious and cultured man to become associated with organized, concern specializing in west side realty; applicant must have some experience; liberal commission basis arranged; appointment only.

E. E. KENT REALTY CO., INC.,
153 West 72d. Endicott 2067.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN

to follow direct leads for most desirable lots on Long Island; highest class suburban development in New York City with 800 beautiful houses already built; reasonably priced; desirable restrictions; attractive commission paid to first-class man; call between 10-12 A. M. Ask for Mr. Cornet, Dellano-Smith Co., 205 West 52d.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN

ONE OF THE LEADING MANUFACTURERS

Travelling and resident have openings, all territories, candies to clubs and special trade; sales personality, not experience, essential; automobile helpful; those seeking excellent positions on commission and drawing basis write qualifications, territory preferred, &c.

BOX 44, 1,204 ST. JAMES BUILDING.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN.

New electrical window flasher; low retail price; every store a prospect; large commissions. National Display, 124 West 18th St.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN, sell patented loose-leaf devices to banks, brokerage houses, &c.; side line right; 30% commission. National Uniform Co., 12 John St.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN, sell very good household novelty; good opportunity for right party; commission. S 350 Times.

STATIONERY SALESMAN by manufacturer of stationery, for Canada and elsewhere; give full particulars of previous experience, salary, &c. Box 747, 2501 World Tower Bldg.

STATIONERY and Printing—Outside salesman with following; give full particulars in first letter, salary; confidential. S 578 Times.

STOCK SALESMEN—Unusual opportunity offered men with proven ability to form connection with manufacturer; compensation basis, whose product has been most successfully marketed two years; limited amount of capital now being raised for national merchandising; excellent business statement; also banking and business references; salesmen qualifying possibility permanent connection. S 565 Times.

SYNDICATE CUT SALESMEN.

Have special proposition to offer experienced cut salesmen; commission basis; telephone sales manager for appointment. Columbus 7553. Hamilton Service Corp., 1,819 Broadway.

TOY SALESMEN.

Side line, strong; paints, crayons, novelties available; qualified, travelers, all but largest cities Ohio, Illinois and throughout West; liberal commission arrangement. Apply personally Monday or write Room 434, 200 5th Av.

UPHOLSTERY SALESMAN.

L. BAMBERGER & CO. have an opening for a thoroughly experienced upholstery salesman; one who understands heavy fabrics and draperies; permanent position with excellent salary and chance for advancement. Apply at employment office, 58 Bank St., between 9 A. M. and 1 P. M.

L. BAMBERGER & CO.,
"One of America's Great Stores,"
Newark, N. J.

WASH GOODS salesmen, calling on out of town department stores, to handle fast-selling novelty side line, commission basis. S 409 Times.

WROUGHT IRON SALESMAN.

One with following only; high grade popular line of tables, lamps, &c., city and other territories; good opportunity; commission basis. Chickering 2721.

SALES MANAGER

for city sales work, by old-established corporation, specializing in visible records and loose-leaf equipment, including ruled and printed forms; must be experienced in this or kindred line and have actual selling experience; capable of developing and training a force of salesmen; to the right man an exceptional opportunity, salary and bonus. X 2088 Times Annex.

SALES MANAGERS.
REAL ESTATE.

We have openings for 2 men who are thoroughly experienced in handling men and closing sales. Apply 9 A. M. to 2 P. M., Ralph L. Kaiser, 142 West 34th St., entire second floor.

SALES MANAGER.

We are looking for a real salesman with executive ability, one who can train and develop men in field and show them by actual performance how to get results; line is auto accessories and experience in this field will be helpful; to the right man we offer a salary and bonus and opportunity for unlimited advancement with large national manufacturer. Write, giving age, experience and salary desired, A. E., 197 Times.

SALES MANAGER.

For greatest of all oil business; no competition, price and efficiency considered; must have reference as to ability; only real past performers need apply; pleasant territory; commission and large bonus. Ask for Mr. Sanders, 19 Halleod Av., Freeport, N. Y.

SALES MANAGER.

experienced for progressive man; state fully age, married, sales ability and experience, with reference, compensation, salary or commission. Box 404, 220 West 42d.

SALES MANAGER—High-class real estate executive wanted for Long Island property; drawing account to right party. Call Room 707, 500 5th Av., after 12.

SALES ORGANIZERS in all territories to organize and supervise force of representatives to sell direct to consumer popular priced line of women's and children's underwear, complete line of well made garments in mainsook, voile, crepe de chine and other materials; only responsible people of refinement who are willing to work on commission considered; write giving complete details of experience and territory. Crosby Underwear Co., 230 5th Av., New York.

Salesmen Wanted.

SALES PROMOTION MAN.

An unusual opportunity for an unusual man.

Requirements — Sales promotion through newspaper, window dressing, counter display, &c.

Give full information in first letter

Address Mr. Foster, Box 306, Morristown, N. J.

SALES REPRESENTATIVES WANTED.

For seven years we have handled the MONKOL automatic oil burner, nationally famous as the pioneer and most efficient. SALES THE PAST SEVERAL MONTHS ARE 250% OVER A YEAR AGO. Hundreds of prominent users in every fine residential district in the metropolitan area. Six of our sales force have recently become distributers in our suburban sections.

We now need two sales representatives in Greater New York. Liberal commission arrangement. Training and cooperation provided. The big selling season of the year is at hand. Call Monday to Wednesday. Consolidated Utilities Co., Inc., 108 Park Av.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE.

If you have a successful record in selling and can furnish satisfactory credentials as to character and dependability and are desirous of big opportunity, a large industrial engineering corporation has unusual opening; your work would be selling and supervising on commission; engineering experience is not necessary, but successful sales experience is indispensable; applicant should have demonstrated he is to earn $10,000 class or higher; in answering please advise fully of experience, age and when available. Dale Crittenberger, X 2041 Times Annex.

SALESMEN.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

There is AN OPPORTUNITY FOR THREE MEN of initiative and determination to join us under ideal conditions.

They will be THOROUGHLY TRAINED and receive the wholehearted support of an organization that is doing $1,500,000 of business MONTHLY.

They will be furnished with a real "live" lead system that IS PAYING LARGE CASH DIVIDENDS to our associates.

WITHOUT OVERHEAD EXPENSE they will be in THEIR OWN BUSINESS, backed by one of the oldest and strongest New York life insurance companies on a liberal commission basis—the only way they could be ADEQUATELY paid for their effort

YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF to get full particulars.

Don't simply think about it—But ACT. Get in Monday or Tuesday for an interview with our Mr. Grant L. Hill.

THE JOHN C. McNAMARA ORGANIZATION
25 CHURCH ST. NEW YORK, N. Y.
RECTOR 7301-10.

BUILDERS OF SUCCESSFUL MEN.

SALESMEN.

CONTRACT DEPARTMENT.

DESIRABLE POSITIONS ON THE SALES STAFF OF A LARGE FIRM ARE OFFERED TO MEN WITH EXPERIENCE IN SELLING LINEN, BEDDING, CHINA AND GLASSWARE, CARPETS AND OTHER ITEMS USED IN HOTELS, HOSPITALS, &C.

REPLY IN CONFIDENCE, GIVING PAST EXPERIENCE, AGE, SALARY AND OTHER NECESSARY DETAILS. S 535 TIMES.

SALESMEN.

ELLIOTT-FISHER COMPANY,
342 MADISON AV.

The world's largest manufacturers of BILLING, BOOKKEEPING and ACCOUNTING MACHINES offer an exceptional opportunity with unlimited earning possibilities to a large commission basis to a few men who possess sufficient personality and selling ability to qualify.

Submit application in writing to C. H. Reed, Correspondence confidential.

SALESMEN.

Real positions are not measured by the size of the ad.

After you have investigated all the other big propositions in today's paper come in and let us show you how you can earn a reasonable income selling a business service of 25 years' standing. Big commission while learning the sale.

ROOM 728, 250 PARK AV.

SALESMEN. ALL TERRITORIES.

We have the best money-making patented side line item ever offered to you on a large and liberal commission basis; sells on sight from photograph to department stores, druggists, jewelers, confectioners, radio stores, haberdashers, shoe stores, house furnishing, hardware, grocers, stationery and cigar stores.

The most needed item in a retail store; it has proved a marvel for the retail dealers; it is new, original and in great demand; we want representatives in all States and Canada; earning capacity unlimited. Write for particulars or call any day until 12.

Diamond Corporation, 231 Hider Av., Bronx, N. Y.

SALESMAN.

preferably one familiar with electrical appliances, to call on our consumers; good opportunity for ambitious man; position what you make it; liberal commission. See C. L. Lorch, Room 415, 21 Audubon Av., at West 166th St.

SALESMEN.

Our plan has been proved.
We are highly rated firm.

Our real estate has the endorsements of banks, Chamber of Commerce, Real Estate Board, &c.; our commissions result in big checks; we want men who have faith in their own ability. See Mr. Brill, Suite 1011, 113 West 57th St.

SALESMAN—PACIFIC COAST.

Importing house carrying extensive line of ladies' scarfs and ties for all cities from Denver west; can be carried in conjunction with one or two other lines; liberal salary and commission to one having acquaintance and following with buyers of these lines; state full particulars. Box 417, 228 West 42d.

SALESMEN for city and out of town to call on department stores and specialty shops with line of imported novelties; only live wires wanted; drawing account against commissions; state experience and references, which will be held strictly confidential. S 449 Times.

SALESMEN wanted who cater to specialty and dry goods stores in and around New York to handle same as side line, ladies' and misses' sweaters and bathing suits; must have established trade; commission basis. Call Gotham Knitting Mills, 11 East 26th.

SALESMAN—Man acquainted with decorative lines and art needlework buyers of department stores in New York City and Brooklyn, selling this line; good opportunity; salary and commission. S 473 Times.

SALESMEN local to take over agency for International Correspondence Schools; drawing account from the start and free training. Apply Monday, 9:30 A. M., 393 7th Av., Room 1312. Ask for Mr. Beeler.

SALESMEN required by a famous piano house; previous experience in selling pianos unnecessary; financial opportunity unlimited; state age and former sales activity; commission basis. S 578 Times.

SALESMAN to handle fancy silks suitable for comforters and kimono trade as side line; commission only. Box 904, 1214, 1,270 Broadway.

SALESMEN, build your own business selling Cornwell tools; Long Island and New England territory open; strictly commission. Quality Tool Service, 30 Church St.

SALESMAN.

A splendid sales opportunity is open with a well-known house, one of highest character and influential position in finance.

In his roster of clients are some of the most prominent professional and business men in New York. The man wanted, therefore, must have the judgment and the address to represent large interests responsibly in dealing with a successful class of business men.

He should preferably be between 27 and 40 years of age. He should be a man who has demonstrated earning capacity.

He must be able to provide highest personal and business references, and preferably should have the natural qualities to qualify him, in due course, for major executive work.

The present offering of the house is part of a popular and essential service in investment finance. It is backed by men of outstanding position in the financial circles of this city and will afford the successful applicant an unusually valuable chance to establish a lucrative clientele.

A commission commensurate with the responsibility of the work will provide an earning opportunity unusual even in sales work. Further, it so happens, this will be an excellent opportunity to connect with the leading house in its field at a time when real ability and unusual industry can be afforded exceptional recognition. Previous experience will not be required.

If you have good reasons for wishing to take up a career in finance, call at Suite 1826, 2 Rector St. Monday (tomorrow), at 11:30, 2:30 or 4:30. Inquire for Mr. Austin.

SALESMEN.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

There is AN OPPORTUNITY FOR THREE MEN of initiative and determination to join us under ideal conditions.

They will be THOROUGHLY TRAINED and receive the wholehearted support of an organization that is doing $1,500,000 of business MONTHLY.

They will be furnished with a real "live" lead system that IS PAYING LARGE CASH DIVIDENDS to our associates.

WITHOUT OVERHEAD EXPENSE they will be in THEIR OWN BUSINESS, backed by one of the oldest and strongest New York life insurance companies on a liberal commission basis—the only way they could be ADEQUATELY paid for their effort

YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF to get full particulars.

Don't simply think about it—But ACT. Get in Monday or Tuesday for an interview with our Mr. Grant L. Hill.

THE JOHN C. McNAMARA ORGANIZATION
25 CHURCH ST. NEW YORK, N. Y.
RECTOR 7301-10.

BUILDERS OF SUCCESSFUL MEN.

SALESMAN.

MUST HAVE SOME KNOWLEDGE OF THE LAW TO SELL THE CORPUS JURIS-CYC SYSTEM.

Nearby exclusive territory open; weekly advance and inquiries from prospective purchasers furnished; large amounts earned annually; only one position open; steady and highly remunerative employment with promotion easily earned; commission basis with weekly drawing account. Apply giving age, experience, &c., B. O., 210 Times.

SALESMAN.

An old 5th Av. importing house with a unique background and reputation, has an opening for a young man with selling personality to sell perfume and toilet goods; responsibility of the work demands strictest investigation of character and previous employment; to the successful applicant there is an opening with a future, on a drawing account basis; he will be welcomed in as one of the boys and given training, direction and co-operation by a real organization. If you believe you have the qualification see Mr. Perla Monday, 9 to 1, 2 to 5. VANTINE'S, 11 5TH AV.

SALESMEN,

WITH PROVEN SALES RECORD TO SELL CASH REGISTERS

Manhattan, Bronx, Jersey City and Newark also Stamford, Bridgeport, &c., Conn.
COMMISSION AND DRAWING.
SALARY PAID DURING TRAINING.

Apply to Mr. J. J. O'Donnell,
REMINGTON CASH REGISTER CO., INC.,
SUBSIDIARY OF REMINGTON ARMS CO.,
339 Madison Av. Vanderbilt 4755.

SALESMAN

required by nationally known manufacturer to cover productive section of New York City to sell a well-known line of lubricants; excellent opportunity for large earnings and future progress for experienced salesman; satisfactory drawing account; write for interview giving age and previous experience. S. M., 325 Times.

SALESMEN.

Drawing account and commission; to sell high-class low-priced New York City lots on easy payments; a field manager will personally assist you in getting and closing business; our methods, training and assistance assure large earnings. Apply all day Mr. Azar, Room 914, 225 West 34th St. Pennsylvania Building.

SALESMAN—One of the largest manufacturers of infants' knit goods has opening for experienced man for entire State of Texas; must have established infants' trade; commission basis; opportunity for very substantial earnings; give full particulars, including references. Regal Knitting Company, 151 5th Av., New York City.

SALESMEN—We have an attractive drawing account against commission arrangement for 2 men with successful sales record in any line; our product is the best advertised product in its class, and combined with our co-operation a hard-working salesman can earn substantial income. See Mr. Mann, 1,592 Bedford Av., Brooklyn.

SALESMAN, EXPERIENCED SELLING TO LARGE DEALERS, TOYS, DOLLS AND GAMES, FOR WESTCHESTER AND ADJACENT TERRITORY; WRITE IN DETAIL QUALIFICATIONS AND EXPECTATIONS; COMMISSION. SCHRANZ & HERBER, 5 WEST 22D.

SALESMEN AND CREW MANAGER.

popular suburban building development, close to Newark and New York; over 100 homes built now; liberal commission and salary; leads furnished. Apply B. J. Kline, 120 Liberty St., New York.

SALESMAN, represent foreign manufacturers of furniture and art goods; must have had considerable experience selling furniture stores and decorators in New York City; write stating experience and salary. Box 410, 228 West 42d St.

SALESMAN, MUST BE THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED IN VICTROLA AND RADIO LINE, TO FOLLOW UP INQUIRIES ON OUTSIDE SALARY AND COMMISSION BASIS; STATE EXPERIENCE AND PAST EARNINGS. E B., 243 TIMES.

SALESMEN—Distributors, men, who know how to put over an automobile gasket; sells $125, no competition; commission; good proposition for agency. Box 47, Bogota, N. J.

SALESMEN, specialty men, to sell optical goods to developed territory; expenses advanced against commission; references must be submitted and will be investigated. American Spectacle Co., 135 West 52d St.

SALESMAN, automobile parts; traveling salesman to cover established jobber and large dealer trade; salary and commission; only A1 man will be considered; state record, age, compensation expected. M. B., 434 Times.

SALESMEN, experienced, to sell dry goods and general merchandise; New York City and vicinity; commission and salary. Show Room 1108, 231 4th Av.

SALESMAN-COLLECTOR, by prominent life insurance company; salary, commission; give age, married or single, experience. B 1190 Times Harlem.

SALESMEN, newly patented novelty; must have connections, department stores, jobbers, commission; call Wednesday morning. Challenger 347 West 34th.

SALESMEN—Side line for electric appliance in big demand, to drug and electrical stores; commission; call 4-6 P. M Varick, 234 West 42d St.

SALESMEN, toilet ware; have opening for first-class salesmen, with opportunity to sell in business; commission basis. S 504 Times.

SALESMAN, wanted to call on insurance companies; prefer one with some advertising specialty selling experience; salary. David H. Call, Inc., 233 Broadway.

SALESMEN to solicit business in ladies' neckwear trade; salary and commission. Call Endicott 4544.

SALESMEN—Side line new bronze art goods for gift shops, department stores; commission. Interlandia Corp., 9 Elm St.

SALESMAN, factory and mill hardware supply; one with following; salary and commission. A 1276 Times Bronx.

SALESMAN to sell corrugated paper products also as side line; commission. S 530 Times.

Salesmen Wanted.

SALESMEN,

SCARSDALE-LONGVIEW.

It will pay you well to consider the following facts:

Experts predict Real Estate activity in Westchester County to approach boom proportions this year.

A billion dollar program is the building estimate for the County.

Sales activity is a field with such conditions that necessarily mean big money to any energetic man who is willing to sincerely apply himself.

In the fewest possible words here are a few of the facts about SCARSDALE-LONGVIEW:

Five minutes bus ride from Scarsdale station; over eighty electric trains a day; moderately priced; being fully improved; between Grassy Sprain and Bronx River Parkway; seven country clubs within a four-mile radius; adjoining one of these clubs.

Last week contract was let for building of ten houses on property, two of which are being started within the coming week.

Our cooperation includes newspaper advertising, weekly radio broadcasting, as well as personal sales assistance.

We have a number of other Westchester properties as desirable as SCARSDALE-LONGVIEW. Your future is as big as you are.

Excellent commission arrangement.

MOORLAND DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION,

SUITE 811,

19 WEST 44TH STREET

SALESMEN!

One of the largest concerns of its kind in the country has exceptional openings for three men whose earnings have

Salesmen Wanted.

SALESMEN.

CASH IN ON YOUR EXPERIENCE.

We have a most unusual opportunity by which a number of selected men can cash in on their canvassing and selling experience.

If you have sold portraits, books, real estate, &c., it will be worth your while to learn how you can increase your earnings presenting a simple plan of saving money in a prominent national bank in this city.

Why not begin to ask people to KEEP their money instead of trying to get them to SPEND it.

If you can convince us that you are one of the men we want, we will actually take you out in the field and show you how to open from one to two accounts a day.

Our men average a commission of about $15 each account.

Not only will you have a chance to make real money immediately as a salesman, but you can qualify in a few weeks to take charge of one of our Branch Offices as manager.

We are opening four new Branch Offices this week and will appoint from twenty-five to thirty branch managers from our sales force during the next few months. The men who are living shortly to take charge of these branches answered an advertisement similar to this one only a short time ago.

For the benefit of men who are considering making a change to find a bigger, broader opportunity, we will hold an informal meeting at 10:30 A. M. SHARP Monday.

Why not come in and talk things over? Just ask for Mr. Black and remember 10:30 A. M. SHARP.

56 WEST 45TH ST., 18TH FLOOR, or write M. M., 210 Times.

SALESMEN.

It took years of research and investigation and cost $75,000 to produce, but here it is—the answer to your search for something unusually good.

A low-priced plan which stops Human Error. Eliminates Losses—Simple, Automatic, Inexpensive, Practical. Every executive in every office is a prospect.

Restricted territory contract. Full commission on renewals. No traveling. No grips. Short demonstration. Weekly settlement. Bonuses. Rapid advancement. Backed by a Million Dollar Organization.

The writer had previously sold securities, books, collection service, automobile association memberships, check-writers and advertising ideas. He was just an average specialty salesman, still he doubled his previous income the first year and has had four promotions since he started.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PHONE DIVISION MANAGER, CIRCLE 0165

S 531 TIMES.

SALESMEN.

This advertisement is addressed to salesmen of high calibre with clean records and proven selling ability, who can furnish good references.

Unless your references are satisfactory, please do not call, as you will be wasting your own time as well as ours.

We require the services of six additional salesmen to present to the public income producing paper-shell pecan orchards, managed and operated by the largest growers of pecans in the world.

The company has been established over 30 years and the management during this time have created for themselves and their company a most enviable record for integrity and successful management.

We feel that we have one of the most attractive and remunerative selling propositions now being offered to the public.

We will furnish leads and give you full cooperation, as well as a salary and commission.

Apply Suite 1206 after 10:30 A. M., Strauss Building, 46th St. and 5th Av.

SALESMEN.

Here is that greater opportunity that you have been waiting for and plenty leads available right now.

Greatest realty activity in history of New York now taking place on Long Island; busy season is now on and we are enlarging our sales force; have openings for men with sales experience and men without will be given every cooperation; our property is one of the choicest developments on the island.

THESE ARE THE FACTS:

25 minutes from Pennsylvania Station; railroad station on property; frontage on 2 main boulevards; streets, cement walks, gas, water and electricity; beautiful golf course adjoining property; hundreds of homes now being erected in immediate vicinity; liberal commission basis. Call any day, 9 A. M. to 5 P. M., 42 West 34th St., 2d floor.

SALESMAN, REAL ESTATE—Successful builders and developers have several openings for men who are desirous of making real money by selling Long Island lots and houses on commission basis; experience unnecessary; we will train you in our own method of selling real estate and furnish you with GOOD LIVE LEADS; two additional developments being opened this week. Call at ECONOMY HOMING CORP., 225 West 34th St., Room 1215, New York City.

SALESMEN, residing or working in New Jersey or Westchester County, to represent national organization; dignified work; new water container; tremendous success; drawing against commission if you qualify. S 486 Times.

SALESMAN—Large, old-established manufacturer wants salesman to call on auto trade; fast-selling, paying revolutionary auto finish that reduces upkeep costs more than half; proved in actual use for over 200 accounts in New York and Massachusetts; opportunity for unlimited earnings on commission basis; no investment. S 500 Times.

SALESMEN—REAL ESTATE.

Wonderful opportunity for you to connect with an old-established company selling high-class improved Long Island lots; centre of great activity; on south shore near Long Beach; quick sales; good chance for inexperienced man to start in real estate business; full cooperation; liberal commissions and bonuses; mornings. Sales Manager, Suite 1606, 1,560 Broadway.

SALESMEN—REAL ESTATE.

Opportunity for clean-cut men to join organization selling homes and home sites in one of the most beautiful developments in Greater New York; large earnings, full cooperation; complete training for men who qualify will be offered executive positions; commission. Apply Suite 506, 103 Court St., Brooklyn, N. Y. See Mr. Mulholland or Mr. Avery.

SALESMEN—Excellent opportunity to join a progressive organization, explaining a discount club plan to auto owners, operated by an auto accessories dealer in a specific territory; drawing account against 25% commission; call 10 A. M. to 3 P. M. Suite 1121, Knickerbocker Building, 152 West 42d. Ask for Mr. Lloyd.

SALESMEN who have sold stocks, bonds, automobiles, insurance or any other specialty, to sell advertised radio proposition; drawing account against commissions earned; commissions paid daily. BUSINESS STIMULATORS, INC., 110 West 42d St. Wisconsin 3127.

SALESMAN, Long Island: Opportunity secure county distribution nationally known office specialty; establish own business; no cash outlay; returns immediate; commission basis; must be responsible, aggressive live wire. Call immediately Morris & Mooney, 76 Joralemon St., Brooklyn.

SALESMEN, thoroughly understands braids and dress trimmings, to represent large manufacturer for Southern territory; also one for medium cities in Middle West; drawing account and commission; state details, experience. S. H., 225 Third Ave., Downtown.

SALESMEN

Men are earning large commissions selling our Long Island lots for less than $200; 30 miles from Penn. Station on South Shore. Apply Suite 311, 512 5th Av.

SALESMAN to sell advertising service; man who has earned $100 weekly and upward; exceptional proposition for man who can sell; commission basis. Henderson Lithographing Co., 347 5th Av.

SALESMAN to represent manufacturer of typewriter ribbons and carbon paper; fine opening and good prospects; salary and commission; reply giving age, religion and references. H 830 Times Downtown.

SALESMEN for newly patented novelty; retail; big money maker; commission paid every morning; call Monday morning. Challenger, Inc., 247 West 34th St.

SALESMEN wanted, automobile supplies to dealers; salary, commission basis. O. M., 161 Times.

SALESMEN for fast-selling line men's golf sweaters and hose, side line; commission; all territories. S 428 Times.

Salesmen Wanted.

SALESMEN.

We have one of the easiest selling and most desirable real estate developments in New York City.

Our Competitors Admit It.

Our organization is established and successful.

We are now offering an opportunity to a few men to

SHARE IN OUR PROFITS.

Real estate experience is unnecessary. Full cooperation assured.

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE BIG MONEY

as our other salesmen are doing on liberal commission.

If you are interested, see our Mr. Weltewitz, between 9 and 5 or 6:30 and 8:30 P. M.

GREAT KILLS BEACH CORP., Times Bldg., 42d St. and Broadway.

SALESMEN!

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN!

DO YOU WISH TO ENTER THE BEST PAYING SELLING BUSINESS ON EARTH? THE REAL ESTATE FIELD HOLDS OUT THE GREATEST OPPORTUNITIES.

WE WILL TEACH YOU HOW TO SELL. BEST SELLING AND OFFICE COOPERATION; VERY LIBERAL COMMISSION. WE ARE ONE OF THE STRONGEST CONCERNS IN THE UNITED STATES. APPLY ROOM 706, 104-108 WEST 42D ST.

SALESMAN.

If you are an American and have had successful experience in selling goods, bonds, insurance, books, real estate or merchandise, and are at the point where you want a ground-floor chance to utilize your full capacity in permanent connection where there is practically no limit to earnings, where others in the same positions are earning very large commissions annually in the largest industrial engineering organization of the kind in the country, technical experience unnecessary, write me for conference; state age, when available, experience. H. R. Doty, X 2070 Times Annex.

SALESMEN for a permanent connection with a proven organization selling the best suburban development on Long Island; 24 minutes from Penn Station and the furthermost lot eight minutes' walk from station; best seller on the Island for the home-seeker and builder; experience not essential, as we teach and assist you and give you the fullest cooperation; literature and leads furnished and advance arranged to those who show willingness to put a real effort to make good; very good commission and a real opportunity to make real money all year around. Apply Room 600, 116 West 32d St.

SALESMAN,
A $10,000 YEAR TYPE.

Unusual opportunity for salesman in big industrial production project, where your clientele renew their contracts year after year and permanent commission income is established; you build a future of participating profits; technical experience in our line not essential, but real salesmanship and character are; write age and experience. X 2011 Times Annex.

SALESMAN

wanted by a well-established concern, 15 years in the sign business, to sell to large corporations; an unusual opportunity for the right man; salary and commission; give experience and references; confidential.

E 491 TIMES.

SALESMEN.

This advertisement is addressed to salesmen of high calibre with clean records and proven selling ability, who can furnish good references.

Unless your references are satisfactory, please do not call, as you will be wasting your own time as well as ours.

We require the services of six additional salesmen to present to the public income producing paper-shell pecan orchards, managed and operated by the largest growers of pecans in the world.

The company has been established over 30 years and the management during this time have created for themselves and their company a most enviable record for integrity, successful management.

We feel that we have one of the most attractive and remunerative selling propositions now being offered to the public.

We will furnish leads and give you full cooperation, as well as a salary and commission.

Apply Suite 1206 after 10:30 A. M., Strauss Building, 46th St. and 5th Av.

SALESMEN—REAL ESTATE.

I need ten determined men with grit and ambition to succeed; those are the only requirements; if you will conscientiously carry out our instructions and put in a few hours of real work each day, we will do the rest; real estate is the coming business; get in line for the Spring boom and enjoy the liberal commission arrangement we have. Mr. Peristein, 257 West 34th, store (Mez.).

SALESMEN—An unusual opportunity for several aggressive salesmen to call on the trimming and art goods departments to sell "So-Me-Ons." a fast-selling line of motifs patented and backed with an interesting merchandising proposition; offered as a side line; straight commission basis; only those letters giving full particulars will be considered. Sales Manager, So-Me-On Corp., 267 5th Av., New York.

SALESMEN CALLING ON PLUMBING AND HEATING CONTRACTORS

Can make extra money selling our financial service for which there is urgent demand; experience unnecessary; no samples; salary or commission. Write J. R. 46 Times.

SALESMAN—Local man with car preferred to represent manufacturer high class line boys play suits, blouses, flappers for retail trade; immediate and adjacent territory to New York; no objections if carry side line, but must show results; strictly commission. Z 2493 Times Annex.

SALESMEN, go getters, to sell lowest price lot development, located garden spot on Long Island; good commission; real leads, where personal interview has been arranged. CARRAWAY REALTY CORPORATION, 1440 Broadway., Room 2163.

SALESMEN WITH A LARGE ACQUAINTANCE WITH HOTEL TRADE, CITY AND OUT OF TOWN, TO SELL A NEW STYLE BATH CURTAIN: MUST HAVE THE BEST OF REFERENCES: LIBERAL COMMISSION. S 343 TIMES.

SALESMAN—Auto supply jobber requires salesmen with following for Westchester, Long Island and Manhattan; only applicants thoroughly experienced considered; apply by mail; commission and drawing. Miller Auto Supply Company, 146 Second Av.

SALESMEN to sell curtains and draperies to department store trade for territory Western Pennsylvania and Ohio; must have experience in line and over territory; commission basis; traveling expenses advanced. Write stating experience, P. O. Box 69, Station F, New York.

SALESMEN.

Fast selling seashore development, popular price, big commission. Call Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Grand Hotel, 51st and Broadway. Ask for Mr. Skellenger.

SALESMEN calling on drug and department stores with an established connection to carry as a side line nationally advertised cosmetics; liberal commission contract; exclusive territory. W 744 Times Downtown.

SALESMEN; several experienced men to sell flavoring extracts to bottlers, bakers, ice cream and candy manufacturers; commission basis. Apply Certified Laboratories, 168 Perry St., N. Y.

SALESMAN, acquainted with hotels, restaurants, private families, for high-class imported mineral water; sideline; expenses and high commission. Box 447, 27 Union Square.

SALESMAN—Chinese and Japanese importing house wants experienced salesman to sell an extensive line of oriental goods for the home; side line; high-class men considered; salary and commission. S 359 Times.

SALESMAN, sporting goods, for large Broadway store; must be able to give golf instruction; write fully in confidence, stating age, experience, salary, references. V 992 Times Downtown.

SALESMEN wanted immediately for Manhattan; season just opening; excellent opportunity; liberal commission proposition on excellent line of beverages. Whistle Company, 166 Perry St.

SALESMEN, to carry a side issue live wire line of clocks, watches and novelties; good opportunity to man covering city and suburban territory; commission basis. Parkmount Merchandise Co., 621 Broadway.

SALESMAN for local Long Island territory; sell high grade line enamels, flat white, varnishes, &c., to establish trade; painting contractors; car necessary; state experience, salary expected. D 46 Times.

SALESMEN with toilet goods experience to sell our perfume line in several out of town territories; weekly drawings. Conde, 16 West 61st St.

SALESMEN, real estate; must own car; drawing and commission. Room 31, Corn Exchange Bank Building, Sutphin Boulevard, Jamaica.

SALESMAN, calling on dry goods stores and haberdashers, to sell fine line of fancy socks, 25 retailers, side lines all territories; commission basis. S 345 Times.

SALESMEN for French polish manufacturer, acquainted with automobile accessories, housefurnishings, hardware; drawing account and commission. D 43 Times.

SALESMAN calling toy buyers represent manufacturer patented toy, side line, commission. Rosenthal, 17 West 18th St.

SALESMEN, experienced, to supervise sales of 7 men, specializing in lubricants; man who is familiar with garage trade in New Jersey and New York will be given preference; drawing account and liberal commission, plus bonus; give experience in first letter. S 487 Times.

SALESMAN wanted, now selling small housefurnishings and china, store; New York and Brooklyn, to carry on commission pottery line, import and domestic; established house; popular-priced lines. S 446 Times.

SALESMEN for gas ranges, sell to builders and owners; side line for men selling materials and fixtures; desirable connection for live men; commission basis. Call Monday, 9 A. M., at 370 E. 149th. Koenig Gas Appliance Co., 337 East 149th.

SALESMAN or saleswoman, young lady, with artistic line of hand-decorated women's apparel already established, wants thoroughly experienced salesman or saleswoman; 20 per cent. commission on orders. D 63 Times.

SALESMEN—Three high-class specialty men, sell labor-saving devices on road; drawing account after first week; distributor territory; those who make good. See Mr. Anderson, 105 Hudson St., Room 312.

SALESMAN to travel and sell our advertising service and materials for all retail lines, banks, &c.; liberal commission basis; trial side line. Advertisers' Club, 936 Broadway, 8th floor. Spring 0293.

SALESMAN, experienced, calling on the furniture trade in Connecticut State, to sell as a side line our porcelain top kitchen table; references required; commission basis. X 2080 Times Annex.

SALESMAN wanted who can control business with flexible and padding glue users; salary and commission; replies confidential. W 744 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN, with telephone experience; newspaper advertising; salary and commission; permanent connection; state your experience fully. D 64 Times.

SALESMAN wanted, grocery jobber and chain store man for advertised specialty; must know trade; state experience and salary. X 2119 Times Annex.

SALESMAN—Silk finishing plant requires salesman experienced in soliciting finishing of yarn dyed silks and cottons; commission or salary. X 2132 Times Annex.

SALESMAN wanted, calling on jobbers, mail order houses and chain stores, with a line of raincoats for men, women and children; commission. Rosenthal 17 West 18th St.

SALESMEN—Handkerchief novelties; no objection side line; straight commission. X 2020 Times Annex.

SALESMEN to sell real estate; commission basis. Siemers & Jarting, 204-01 Jamaica Av., Hollis 2405.

Salesmen Wanted.

SALESMEN.

FRANKLIN SIMON & CO.,

37TH AV., 37TH AND 38TH STS.,

WILL PAY HIGHEST SALARIES TO COMPETENT AND THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED SALESMEN

FOR THEIR

BOYS' CLOTHING SHOP.

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR RAPID ADVANCEMENT.

APPLY

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, 5 WEST 37TH ST., EIGHTH FLOOR.

SALESMEN.

THIS ADVERTISEMENT IS FOR SALESMEN WHO ARE ANXIOUS TO PRESENT, IN A CLEAN-CUT MANNER, A NEWLY INSTITUTED INVESTORS' SERVICE, WHICH HAS EVERY ELEMENT OF INTEREST TO MEN AND WOMEN IN THE METROPOLITAN DISTRICT.

THIS SERVICE IS BACKED BY A COMPANY WITH MANY YEARS' EXPERIENCE, DUE TO ITS NATURE, IT IS EASILY SALABLE BY MEN OF CHARACTER AND DETERMINATION.

WE DO NOT WANT TO INTERVIEW THE ORDINARY TYPE OF SALESMAN, BUT IF YOU HAVE SOLD BOOKS, MAGAZINES OR SECURITIES, AND ARE DESIROUS OF INCREASING YOUR INCOME ON A LIBERAL COMMISSION BASIS IN A LEGITIMATE FIELD, PLEASE CALL BETWEEN 9-11 A. M. AND 4-5 P. M. AT THE MINES HANDBOOK COMPANY, 18TH FLOOR, 3 WEST 40TH STREET.

SALESMAN.
UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY!

To make a sale it is necessary to have an interview; an interview depends upon the entree; our entree is perfect, 100%, for the reason that our proposition is definitely identified with a New York national bank; 10 calls a day means 10 interviews, and which also means an unusually large daily income; we have an unusual savings plan, so sound that it almost sells itself; the selling field and earning possibilities are unlimited; sales experience, while desirable, not essential; commission basis. Ask for Mr. Merrit, Room 1101, 165 Broadway, except Saturday.

SALESMEN.

The Studebaker Corporation of America have an opportunity for two men with some selling experience, preferably in the vacuum cleaner or kindred lines, to join their selling organization at their main office at 70th St. and Broadway.

This opportunity carries with it the personal assistance of a man thoroughly familiar with the problems of a new salesman and a competent closer to help turn an opportunity a new man might have into money. Commission basis. Apply to Mr. Higbie, 70th St. and Broadway, New York.

SALESMEN
Hardware—Housefurnishings.

Applicants must be known to these trades in the territory for which he applies. This large Conn. Corp. needs the services of several men in its specialty department to sell its well known Radiant Waver-Polisher and waxes. Liberal local advertising campaigns and demonstrations to the larger stores. Commission basis. Write; do not call. The Autoyre Co., 25 West 45th St., New York.

SALESMEN (SALARY).

Men under 25 having sales experience calling on retail stores, who are willing to start at bottom and build up territory against strong sales resistance to represent manufacturers selling high-grade foundations to retail stores; salary $25 plus opportunity for percentage; references; small automobile expense allowance if you have one. For interview phone Miss Meyer, Triangle 2543.

SALESMEN.

A complete advertising novelty line: Thermometers, phone specialties, &c., liberal commissions; side line or full time. Write Standwood-Hillison Corp., 60 Scollay Square, Dept. J, Boston, Mass.

SALESMAN.

A corporation now employing over 450 salesmen, has several local territories open; the article is high-grade office specialty with an exclusive field; our sales plan helps you make big money, but you must be a consistent and hard worker; a real opportunity for ambitious salesmen to earn large commission. Apply Room 908, 9 Beekman St., New York City.

SALESMEN and canvassers for household article of merit; those now calling on variety, hardware, house furnishing, grocery and drug stores in Metropolitan district, Brooklyn, Long Island, Westchester County and State of New Jersey; those with cars preferred; good commission; apply Monday and Tuesday after 2 P. M., H. A. Joffre, Room 506, 1,140 Broadway.

SALESMEN—LEASING.

FOR LARGE OFFICE BUILDING IN NEWARK, N. J., SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR HIGH-GRADE MEN; FULL COOPERATION EXTENDED; DRAWING ACCOUNT AGAINST COMMISSION. WRITE IMMEDIATELY, STATING EXPERIENCE, AGE AND ALL PARTICULARS. X 2119 TIMES ANNEX.

SALESMEN, in all parts of the United States, either exclusive or as a side line, to sell direct to dealers, one of the most practical and easiest selling articles for Ford automobiles ever put on the market; liberal commissions; article fully guaranteed; write for particulars. Goodwin Sales Service, 806 Pierce St., Sioux City, Iowa.

SALESMEN WITH CARS—Three men needed to complete our force; an opportunity to be a executive territory manager for this nationally known guaranteed mechanics' and industrial tools; our liberal commissions make substantial earnings for our men. Write or call MILWAUKEE TOOL AND FORGE CO., 17 West 60th St.

SALESMEN to increase your income; big commission easily made in spare time; experience unnecessary to sell our special sickness and accident policy; pays $5,000 accidental death; $25 weekly benefit sickness or accident; cost to man or woman $10 year. North American Accident Insurance Co., 5 Beekman St., New York.

SALESMEN (side line)—Men making small territories can make profitable connection to represent large reputable fountain pen manufacturer; selling to retail stores; unusually superior and pleasing product; repeat order proposition; openings in various States; commission basis. T 239 Times.

SALESMEN to sell Tan-Nex exclusive fall-colored clothes full or part time, on commission basis; to men who are now employed and who have a large circle of friends this is a wonderful opportunity to increase your earnings; call on Mr. Spiegel, Tan-Nex Clothes, 238 5th Ave.

SALESMAN—Unusual opportunity for experienced salesman who has an established trade in New York City and vicinity, selling linens and cotton goods to hotels, institutions, &c., on commission basis; write stating experience and references; will be worth your while. X 2072 Times Annex.

SALESMAN—A founder of the firm of Weber & Heilbroner wants representatives everywhere to sell men's neckwear, all or part time; commission. Weber & Weber, 322 5th Av.

SALESMEN
to sell Dodge Brothers and Graham Brothers trucks; only men with actual truck selling experience need apply; must be high-grade men; commission and drawing account. Call C. H. Jennings, Inc., 1,765 Broadway. See Mr. Landers.

SALESMEN—We want ten salesmen to sell silk hosiery direct to consumer; our system of marketing makes position very attractive; salary and commission; call 10 to 4 all week. Wearwell Hosiery Co., 246 5th Av.

SALESMAN, stock and security, will find our new income contract one of the best commission paying propositions of the day; every sale means 10 years income; leads. Ask Mr. Marcus, Room 806, 122 William St.

SALESMEN for new patented ice cream dishes; big money maker; never on market before; commission; excellent opportunity. Apply all day, 1,265 Broadway, Room 816.

SALESMAN, experienced meats, lard, for beat product; state age, qualifications, references; salary and commission. Bacon, 33 Degraw St., Brooklyn.

SALESMAN for New Jersey to sell jewelry display boards; must have car; salary and commission. Apply Brooklyn Sales Board Co., 1,103 Bergen St., Brooklyn.

SALESMEN, to take beauty shoppe side line in New York City, State and also State of New Jersey; commission 30%. Cosmetician, Box 504, Fawtucket, R. I.

SALESMAN to carry side line of pottery; commission only; all territories open; state experience, &c. Box 543 Realservice, 15 East 40th.

SALESMAN—Experienced oil salesman; commission. S 244 Times.

Salesmen Wanted.

SALESMEN, ATTENTION!

Clean-cut, high-grade men wanted to sell window display flash signs with service which every merchant needs; price $12.50. Liberal commissions.

We train you, help you close sales, when necessary, and cooperate fully.

If you wish to join a fast-growing organization with vast opportunities and openings for crew managers, district managers and executives.

Call week beginning April 19.

NATIONAL FLASH SIGN ADV. CORP., 19-21 WEST 57TH ST., NEW YORK CITY.

SALESMEN—THREE.
ONE FOR SUFFOLK COUNTY,
ONE FOR WESTCHESTER COUNTY,
ONE FOR FAIRFIELD COUNTY, CONN.

Prefer between ages of 25 and 30, with 2 or 3 years' selling experience; products are auto supplies sold direct to dealers; successful applicants must own cars and live in territories to which they are assigned; to the right men we will guarantee a good drawing account against commission; territories are established and now producing, and men selected will receive credit for all business coming out of them; worth-while proposition for ambitious men desirous of a permanent connection; write giving age, past experience and earnings. E. S., 280 Times.

SALESMAN who has made upward of $10,000 a year; no other need apply; preferably one experienced in selling specialties on territorial agency basis; the product in question, a high-class household specialty, possesses exceptional merit, with tremendous demand awaiting it; a real opportunity for the right man; drawing account and commission; application will not be considered unless detailed information given in first letter. X 2051 Times Annex.

SALESMEN
BE IN
BUSINESS
YOURSELF

NO INVESTMENT REQUIRED; PROFIT-SHARING BASIS IMMEDIATELY; SOME COMMISSION. OUR LONG-ISLAND DEVELOPMENT BEST VALUE IN MARKET. EVERY ASSISTANCE GIVEN. PRESENT ASSOCIATES MAKING BIG MONEY. LIMITED STAFF. APPLY ROOM 300A, 1 MADISON AV.

SALESMAN.

TEXAS, LOUISIANA, OKLAHOMA, MISSISSIPPI, ARKANSAS, ALABAMA.

INFANTS' GOODS.

Large manufacturer of high-grade infants' goods catering to the best retail trade; opportunity of a lifetime for high-class man with established following among the best retailers; only man with proved ability and good earning capacity will be considered; give past and present connections; held strictly confidential; drawing account. K 402 Times.

SALESMEN—NATIONALLY KNOWN RADIO MANUFACTURER, WITH TREMENDOUS LOCAL DEMAND NOW BEING BUILT BY ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN, REQUIRES SEVERAL EXPERIENCED SALESMEN FOR DIRECT SELLING ON THE EASY-PAYMENT PLAN; LIBERAL COMMISSION ARRANGEMENT; LIVE LEADS FURNISHED; WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY FOR LIVE WIRES TO EARN BIG MONEY WITH A PERMANENT ORGANIZATION. CALLS MORNINGS, BETWEEN 9 AND 11. ASK FOR MR. JOFFEE, SECOND FLOOR, 5 EAST 45D ST.

SALESMEN.

Have unusual opportunity for men of unusual ability; particularly desirous of getting two with experience handling details as well as selling and managing; also openings for men with experience and personality for public speaking and promotion; work is installing units in fine system of decorating, on commission basis, endorsed by leading civic, patriotic and fraternal organizations. See W. G. Wood, Room 401, 32 Union Square, between 9 and 12 mornings.

SALESMAN, young man, for New York City territory; must be well educated, present good appearance and be willing to work hard; position would be steady, and offers attractive future with well-established corporation manufacturing office supplies; small salary and liberal commission paid; men without selling experience considered; no attention paid letters not stating applicant's qualifications fully. F 681 Times Downtown.

SALESMEN.

Opportunity to connect with established firm selling real estate; good commission, no canvassing; leads from interested parties and cooperation make it possible to average large sales; positions permanent. Call at Suite 1,303, 350 Madison Ave.

SALESMEN—One of the leading cotton goods converters, formerly selling jobbers and manufacturers complete and good line of versified line wash goods, requires services experienced salesman with following large department store trade New York and Brooklyn; commission basis; correspondence strictly confidential. S 397 Times.

SALESMEN to sell Nash-Ajax cars; salary, commission or bonus; cars furnished for demonstration; leads furnished; must be high grade salesmen with sales record in automobile experience necessary. W. B. Jones Garage, Merrick Road, Springfield Gardens, Laurelton 1270.

SALESMEN, sell Long Island lots; boom section; between Lindenhurst and Amityville, short distance from Merrick Road, 10 minutes to station; lots sell $175-$250; big commissions; genuine qualified leads furnished; only 3 men wanted. Call 9 A. M.-2 P. M., Room 506, 366 Madison Av. (46th).

SALESMEN Wanted—Two high-class specialty salesmen who know the confectionery trade wanted; one for South and one for New England States; salary and commission; no salary only. Apply Maple Crispettes, Inc., Malone, N. Y.

SALESMEN interested in electrical refrigerators to sell the best known on the market; liberal commission. W 686 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN to sell on commission, one of the leading manufacturers, lines of Turkish towels and bath mats to department stores throughout the Southern States; give full particulars as to lines handled, experience, &c. J 337 Times.

SALESMAN to call on large department stores in New York City and Newark with an unsupported line of handkerchiefs and novelty laces by the yard; must have following among the trade; strictly commission basis. S 229 Times.

SALESMEN, now calling on builders and contractors, to carry as side line a new and novel article; small pocket samples; enormous possibility; commission. Call 9-5, Room 207, 142 Liberty St.

SALESMEN to sell new adding machines at new typewriters; drawing account $25 week when justified by past performance records in office specialty field. Demountable Typewriter Company, 4 Warren St.

SALESMEN wanted to call on department stores with ladies' patented novelty; best commission basis; for appointment write, call or phone R. D. R. Co., 561 Hamilton Av., Woodcliff, N. J. Union 3047.

SALESMAN, traveling for large manufacturer of boys' blouses and shirts for jobbing and department store trade throughout country; must have following; drawing against commission. S 283 Times.

SALESMAN—Letter shop experience; unusual opportunity for man who can sell Hooves typewritten letters, multigraphing, &c.; drawing account against commission. S 240 Times.

SALESMEN, to sell Chevrolets, pleasure and commercial. Call mornings, 9 to 10, see salesmanager; small salary and commission; experience unnecessary. 1,511 Bushwick Av., Brooklyn.

SALESMAN, age 21-30, large manufacturer offers city territory, good salary, excellent future; typewriter ribbons and carbons; write qualifications. Room 605, 120 Liberty St.

SALESMAN, experienced, to carry large line of real laces by the yard; must have following with the manufacturing trade in New York City and Newark; strictly commission basis. S 229 Times.

SALESMEN, specialties; duplicating machines and supplies; commission basis; downtown territory now open; give full details and past experience. Z 2480 Times Annex.

SALESMAN for laces, embroideries and neckwear; must have knowledge of embroidery industry; commission. Z 2498 Times Annex.

SALESMEN to sell our portable garages in Queens County; commission basis. Inquire William Bochanan, 1,536 Atlantic Av., Brooklyn. Telephone Haddaway 4515.

SALESMEN for newly patented novelty; one with following among seashore and fair grounds; commission. Call Tuesday morning, Challenger, Inc., 247 West 34th.

SALESMAN for novelties; will consider partnership; excellent opportunity for right party; salary or commission. Meyer, 128 Wooster St.

SALESMEN wanted on commission basis to handle blankets and bedspreads as side line to cut of town retailers. J 307 Times.

Salesmen Wanted.

SALESMEN.
OF GREATEST IMPORTANCE TO YOU.

1. Supreme Backing. Plus National Publicity and Interest Means Tremendously Greater Success for You. You must have something to sell that is sound and appealing and you must have a backing that is unquestioned and quickly provable. If you are that particular type of salesman we can offer you an opportunity.

2. Our Backing Is High. At the head of this splendid organization is a prominent savings bank President. His firm has been established over ten years, having an enviable reputation in real estate.

3. National Publicity and Interest Is a Great Asset. Our location is of national fame. The general public has heard of it or read of it. You give them the facts substantiated by statements of industrialists, manufacturers, engineers, bankers and well-known business men. There is hardly a newspaper or magazine that has not carried articles relative to it.

4. Something Different in the Way of Sales Assets. We have the highest percentage of results from our methods of creating leads of any which we have tried—and we have tried them all. Some of our successful associates have so many to see they scarcely know which way to turn, outside of their repeat business. The vibration from client to friend is most remarkable. Our commissions on one sale a week will give you an enviable income.

5. A Real Estate Investment of Strongest Appeal. The first mile circle is a new manufacturing centre has the sanction and interest of our great manufacturers. Surely such a location will yield higher returns than in the fifth mile circle of a city already made!

6. Summer Selling Can Go Right On. What are you going to sell this Summer? Be honest with yourself! Can you afford the forced vacation most salesmen face? You should decide right now. National newspaper and magazine articles help you to sell wherever you may be. Our business appeals to all classes of people, but the calibre of sales people we want will cater to the better-thinking class. The resorts, Summer camps and other places can be your "Summer camp" too and your business is your hobby of conversation. Or you can remain in the city or visit your old home town and still get production.

7. You Are Particular—So Are We. Owing to the high type of the successful associates now with us, we must reserve the right of selection. We have openings now for five experienced closers and perchance one or two men without actual sales experience but having the essential characteristics. Only as a means of conserving both your time and ours, we ask you to call Monday afternoon, 2 to 5 P. M., Suite 511-514, 105 West 40th St. If this is not convenient, phone Pennsylvania 8767 for an appointment with Mr. Chase.

SALESMEN WANTED.

Leading Chicago manufacturer of mirrors and framed pictures has valuable openings for experienced sideline men now calling on furniture, gift and housefurnishing trade; territories available metropolitan district, New Jersey, New York and New England States; commission basis; unusual opportunity for producers; send replies, state experience and lines carried, giving home phone number. S 490 Times.

SALESMAN—Established New York manufacturer of lighting fixtures requires high-grade, experienced salesman to cover New York builders and architects; commission basis and drawing account; applicant must furnish complete records of experience and qualifications to receive consideration. Box 660, 219 7th Av.

SALESMEN (2) for New York City offices and stores, one for men's, one for juvenile line of knitted outerwear; must be experienced and have following; wonderful opportunity; salary or commission. Marinette Knitting Mills, 285 5th Av.

SALESMAN to sell wire ground boxes in New York City and vicinity; when answering give full information relative to character, sales experience and education; salary and commission. W 719 Times Downtown.

SALESMEN with good education to enroll students for large business college; leads furnished; liberal commission. Apply Mr. Warren, Suite 1024, 154 Nassau St.

SALESMEN, retail coal, with following in Manhattan and Bronx, for all sizes; salary or commission. Box 478, 501 World Tower Building.

SALESMEN for men's furnishing goods; must be thoroughly experienced. Apply Bull Brothers, 47 Cortlandt St.

EXPERIENCED
UMBRELLA SALESMEN

FOR OHIO, PENNSYLVANIA, VIRGINIA AND WEST VIRGINIA, BY ONE OF THE LEADING MANUFACTURERS OF THE INDUSTRY; ONLY THOSE WITH ESTABLISHED TRADE NEED APPLY; SALARY AND COMMISSION. UMBRELLAS, C 63 TIMES.

A COMPANY specializing in public service stocks has openings for two energetic salesmen in New York and one in Virginia; experienced men who have earned from $300 to $2,000 monthly; permanent employment; liberal commissions or drawing account and commissions to producers with proven records; write for appointment, giving outline your experience. George W. Ford, Room 2001, 60 Wall St., New York.

COPELAND COMPANY

requires a few good commission salesmen for electric refrigeration; openings in New York, Brooklyn and Long Island territories; call 9 A. M. Monday. DOMESTIC REFRIGERATION CO., 333 ATLANTIC AV., BROOKLYN.

WANTED.

ten energetic American salesmen to sell LEAD HOUSE BEAUTIFUL VANDERBILT estate; drawing account and advancement to the right men; wonderful opportunity; no experience required; mornings only. 145 Pierrepont St., Borough Hall, Brooklyn; ask for Mr. Collins. Phone 8373 Triangle.

WE require two aggressive young men of unquestioned integrity and proven salesmanship. The "good mixer type," neat and clean cut in appearance, who can talk straight from the shoulder and sell our highly successful merchandising plan; big earnings; drawing account to apply against commissions; New Jersey and Pennsylvania territory open; car essential; replies confidential; write in full to X 2019 Times Annex.

CANVASSERS—Live-wire canvassers needed on a sure-fire food proposition; only capable salesmen, experienced in house-to-house selling will be considered; salary and commission will be paid those selected for this work; state fully your qualifications. X 2127 Times Annex.

THE OLDEST Mutual Life Insurance Company in America has opening for several men of vision and personality; to such it offers personal instruction and contract with annually increasing commission income; apply 10-12 A. M., Room 2,150, 1,440 Broadway.

ESTABLISHED educational institution desires two representatives, one for New York City and one for New Jersey; liberal commission; give telephone number in reply. 65 Times 165 Broadway.

AN OPPORTUNITY.

Salesman, between age of 30 and 40, will be paid salary while learning life and accident insurance salesmanship with world's biggest life insurance company. W 229 Times.

CANVASSERS, experienced only, dry goods, rugs, instalment plan, liberal commission, good territory; salary after proven satisfactory. Uneeda Housefurnishing Co., East Norwalk, Conn. Phone 2087.

INTELLIGENT, energetic young man, sell staple line of printed forms and devices; city territory; salary, expenses, commission; write full particulars. F 704 Times Downtown.

MANUFACTURER selling steel bathroom cabinets, wants aggressive specialty salesman acquainted with hardware trade; must have car; salary and commission; excellent future. X 207 Times.

BUSINESS GETTER acquainted with architects and building interests to secure engineering work for consulting engineer's office; no leads. S 403 Times.

CANVASSERS with newspaper experience to work in crews on insurance campaign; salary and commission. Staten Island Advance, 1,261 Castleton Av., West Brighton, S. I.

Salesmen Wanted.

A NATIONALLY KNOWN ORGANIZATION

Wishes to add six men to its sales organization, one in New York, two in Indiana, and one in Illinois. The openings offer permanent sales positions in high-grade specialty sales work and every opportunity for growth in income and accomplishments. The organization is a national advertiser with seventeen years of good-will behind it, and its product is a business educational service sold only to business executives and their assistants. Every assistance is given in the way of leads and cooperation.

The applicants must have clean records, be between the ages of 28 and 40 and have good educations, plus business experience. Sales experience in any high-grade specialty will be a big asset. Intensive training will be given at our expense. Satisfactory compensation will be arranged on a commission basis, with a definite understanding for regular increases based on production. Drawing accounts will be extended where necessary.

If you feel that you can qualify write a full letter, giving your experience and training in detail. Your letter will be treated in strictest confidence and a personal interview will be arranged for you. If you appear to have the necessary q

Furnished Rooms—East Side.

311TH ST. AND UNIVERSITY PLACE (1 block west of Broadway, east of 5th Av.)—Rooms with running water, $12 per week single; $16 per week double; rooms with private bath, $17.50 per week single; $25 per week double; lower rates on lease; complete hotel service; very convenient neighborhood. Hotel Albert. Tel. Stuyvesant 9000.

17TH ST., EAST—College girl wishes to share her room in a club house, with young business girl; large room, sunny, private bath, phone, $30 per month. 2 2422 Times Annex.

21ST, 147 EAST (Gramercy Park)—Business women, $8, $9 weekly; 14 baths; tea room; park privileges. Grace Club.

27TH ST., MADISON AV. (Hotel Madison)—All outside rooms, private bath, $15-$17.50; one or two people, use of bath, $12-$14; restaurant; block to subways; daily, $1.50 up. Madison Square 1784.

27TH, 39 EAST (subway)—Pleasant steam-heated room, electric lights, shower, hot water, $8. Mrs. Rodway, 5th floor.

27TH, 142 EAST—Room, elevator apartment, adjoining bath; $7. Apt. 30.

27TH, 39 EAST—Nicely furnished room, elevator service. Hendrick.

29TH, 29 EAST (MARTHA WASHINGTON)—500 ROOMS. FIREPROOF. A WOMAN'S HOTEL: ROOMS WITH RUNNING WATER, $10 WEEKLY FOR ONE; LARGE OUTSIDE DOUBLE ROOM WITH RUNNING WATER, FOR ONE, $12; WITH BATH, $21 FOR ONE; $24.50 FOR TWO.

29TH, 128 EAST—Neatly furnished front single room; modern conveniences. Apt. 4.

30TH ST. (Lexington Av., Hotel Rutledge)—Women exclusively; newly decorated room, private bath, $18 up weekly; also rooms, use of bath, $10 up weekly; rooms with board, $20 up weekly. Ashland 5906.

30TH, EAST—3 charming sunny rooms, including kitchen, gas, electricity, $70; 2nd floor, $60; monthly references. Caledonia 2853.

30TH, 245 EAST—Neat room, man, adjoining bath; private family; references; good location; $6. Kelly, Apt. 21.

30TH, 25 EAST—Studio apartment environment; elegant, charming, private. Caledonia 4060. Koehler.

30TH, 151 EAST—Newly furnished, sunny rooms, private apartment, modern improvements. Newton.

30TH, 125 EAST—Light, clean, comfortable; newly furnished room, $7; references. Home.

30TH, 115 EAST—Newly furnished large and medium rooms; all conveniences; reasonable.

30TH, 145 EAST—Front room; very select furniture; suitable gentleman. Johnson.

31ST, EAST—Attractive front, 4 windows, 1-2 business people; homelike. Caledonia 4942.

32D, 11 EAST (HOTEL STRATFORD, JUST EAST OF 5TH AV.) NEWLY DECORATED, OUTSIDE ROOMS AND SUITES; COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE, RESTAURANT; WEEKLY RATES. SINGLE ROOMS, $15 UP; DOUBLE ROOMS, $20 UP; TWO-ROOM SUITES, $30 UP; ALL WITH PRIVATE BATH. CALEDONIA 4700.

34TH ST., 53 EAST—Two nice rooms, rent together or separately; private entrance; improvements; fireplace. Trough, Caledonia 7140.

34TH, 126 EAST—Attractive, homelike double room, kitchenette; elevator; references. Mrs. Poole.

34TH, 120 EAST—Attractive, sunny room, suitable two; single. Marlis, Caledonia 7956.

34TH, 128 EAST—Large or small room, very desirable. Hicks, Caledonia 4020.

35TH, 36 EAST—Attractive large room, private bath; also single; water; reasonable.

35TH ST. (232 Lexington Av.)—With board; 5 minutes' walk from Grand Central; Murray Hill section.

35TH ST., 15 EAST—Double and single room; running water; references.

37TH, 138 EAST—Large, medium, small rooms to business people; references required.

37TH, 141 EAST—Large room, bath; also housekeeping basement, suitable 3-4.

38TH, 21 EAST.

Large, comfortable room; good location.

38TH, 164 EAST—Large room, private bath; 1-2 people. Lexington 5380.

39TH, 29 EAST.

Unusually attractive room, owner's home; references.

39TH, 114 EAST (Murray Hill)—Double sunny, airy room.

40TH ST., 129 EAST—Single room for woman; excellent neighborhood; reasonable. Westcott.

40TH, 148 EAST—Immaculate single room, near bath; private house; gentlemen only.

49TH ST., 31 EAST,
(Near Madison Av.)

Attractively furnished single rooms with running water, convenient to bath and shower; full hotel service.

HOTEL NEW WESTON.
Telephone Plaza 6600.

52D, 16 EAST—Ground floor studio; also single room. Plaza 10168.

53D (Lexington)—Unusual, beautifully furnished; bath, shower; elevator; no other roomers; references. Plaza 3057. Apt. 12.

53D, 154 EAST—Large room, private bath; telephone, electricity; reasonable; gentleman; references.

55TH ST., 13 EAST.

Desirable single room, exclusive house; reference.

55TH, 121 EAST—Very attractive, newly decorated rooms, single, suites, private baths.

57TH ST., 424 EAST (Sutton Place)—Cool, comfortable, charmingly furnished large room, kitchenette, 4th floor front; new building, elevator; $50 monthly; $40 on Summer lease; call Sunday and afternoon, between 5 and 6. Busslington. Plaza 4325.

57TH, 141 EAST—Large, attractively furnished front room, all improvements, $15; small room, $7.50. Regent 2300. Glass.

57TH (near Park Av.)—Nicely furnished room, all improvements; very reasonable. Regent 6528.

62D, 17 EAST—LARGE ROOM AND BATHROOM FROM MAY TO OCTOBER. TELEPHONE REGENT.

64TH, 110 EAST (adjoining Park Av.)—Unusually desirable parlor floor suite; bath, kitchenette; maid service; also large double room; suitable two; also single room.

64TH, 223 EAST—Comfortable room; private house; agreeable surroundings; gentlemen; references.

64TH, 24 EAST—Comfortable room, all conveniences; suitable for 1-2.

65TH, 2 EAST—Medium sized single room, adjoining bath; moderate rental; reference.

65TH, 44 EAST—Comfortable rooms, kitchenette, private bath; also small room; telephone.

66TH ST., 43 EAST—Small room, newly furnished. Rhinelander 2260.

66D, 187 EAST—2 connecting rooms, steam, bath; phone; kitchen privileges. Cooper.

66D, 128 EAST—First-class single room, all conveniences. Apply Mathais.

66TH, 68 EAST—Clean single room, electricity, bath; gentleman only; references; private Protestant family; $6. Osterberg. Lenox 9454.

66TH, 19 EAST—Comfortable bedroom, suitable lady; reasonable; private apartment, convenience. Murray Hill 9000.

66TH, (Madison Av.)—Pleasant corner room, bath, elevator apartment; reasonable. Lenox 4102.

91ST, 108 EAST (off Park)—Attractive room, 1-2, home atmosphere; kitchen privileges. Atwater 8257, Apt. I.

92D, 30 EAST—Gorgeous spacious room, beautifully furnished, kitchenette, private bath. $18.

93D ST., at Madison Av., Hotel Ashton)—Newly decorated furnished room, with addjoining bath, $12 weekly up; rooms with private bath, $12 weekly up; 2 and 3 room suites, $21 to $42 weekly; buses, surface cars, subways; full hotel service; restaurant. Lenox 0272.

93D, 65 EAST—Clean, sunny room, next bathroom; $7. Atwater 9065. Hardy.

94TH ST., 60 EAST—Single room, private family; elevator. Apt. 4 U.

97TH, 20 EAST—Large rooms, running water, near bath, single room.

98TH, 72 EAST—Single room, private family; excellent location; telephone, electricity; easily accessible to bath. Winsburgh. Apt. 23.

99TH, 50 EAST (Apt. 16)—Comfortable front room; all improvements; references; breakfast.

127TH, 118 EAST—All improvements, very reasonable; gentlemen only; reference required.

175TH, 234 EAST—Light airy room, all conveniences. Call Fordham 5293.

GRAND CENTRAL district, comfortable double room, modern elevator apartment, suitable two girls; $8 each. Murray Hill 7460, Sunday or after 6 week days.

IRVING PLACE, 724 (between 18th and 19th Sts.)—Large airy sunlit rooms; private baths; modern conveniences; telephone.

LEXINGTON AV., 515 (49th)—Large, small rooms, conveniences; elevator; Summer rates. O'Connor.

LEXINGTON AV., 1,274 (86th st. subway)—Newly furnished, single, double; conveniences. Strunk.

LEXINGTON AV., 175—Single, en suite; piano, elevator, kitchen privilege. Caledonia 1284.

LEXINGTON AV., 344 (corner 40th St.)—Attractive double, single rooms; reasonable; references.

LEXINGTON AV., 612—Newly renovated rooms; running water; steam; electricity; telephone.

LEXINGTON AV., 852—Beautiful, large room, private bath, kitchenette; also small room.

LEXINGTON (near 60th)—Cozy, independent studio room; private entrance; $10. Regent 4167.

Furnished Rooms—East Side.

LEXINGTON AV., 1,476 (90th)—Large light room; all improvements. McGlinnes.

LEXINGTON AV., 1,294 (87th)—Outside room, one or two gentlemen. Gross.

MADISON AV., 161,
BETWEEN 33D-34TH STS.
Attractive single rooms from $12 weekly; double rooms from $15 weekly; beautiful parlor, bedroom and bath suite from $28 weekly; complete and efficient hotel service. HOTEL WASHINGTON. CALEDONIA 5830.

MADISON AV. (304th) (Madison Square Hotel)—Newly decorated light, comfortable rooms, running water and baths; $12-$15 week; complete hotel service. Madison Square 2300.

MADISON AV. (COR. 85TH)—LARGE, SUNNY, BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED ROOM; BATH; HIGH-CLASS APARTMENT. PRIVATE. BUTTERFIELD 8501.

MADISON AV., 75 (28th)—Beautiful newly furnished rooms; singles, $5-$6; double, $8 up; housekeeping; all improvements; phone.

MADISON AV., 121 (corner 30th)—Large, reasonable; shower. Inquire 12th floor; $5 up.

MADISON AV., 295 (41st St.)—Well furnished single room for gentleman; reasonable.

MADISON AV., 580—Attractive room for one or two, bath; reasonable.

PARK AV.—Young woman will share 4-room apartment with business woman, $10 weekly. Lenox 7281.

WASHINGTON SQUARE (16 East 8th St.)—Quiet, refined, exquisite; gentlemen only. Fowloff.

"ALLERTON HOUSE."
Club residence for men, conveniently located, affording every comfort, with surroundings and service of the select club; lounge, library, squash courts and handball courts; rate $9 to $20 a week; transients, $4-$5 a day for apartment residents only.
45 East 35th St. 443 East 30th St.
22 East 38th St. 302 West 22d St.
New York. Chicago. Cleveland.

LEONORI HOTEL, 63d St.-Madison—Single rooms for men, running water, shower; $3 day; $75 month.

FURNISHED rooms for resident in Social Settlement; room free in return for two evenings service per week; board cooperative basis. X 2128 Times Annex.

LADY offers quiet, pretty room in her apartment; suitable nurse or refined business woman; excellent location. Rhinelander 4023.

OPPOSITE Grand Central, 2-3 beautiful rooms; refined people. Greenhouse, Vanderbilt 5067.

Furnished Rooms—West Side.

7TH AV., 55TH ST. (Subway at door.)
SINGLE ROOM WITH RUNNING WATER, $14 per week; with private bath, $21.

HOTEL WELLINGTON.
Circle 1060.

7TH, 270 WEST (near 11th)—Splendid opportunity; business man; modern private home of artist; reasonable. Chelsea 6119.

47TH, 228 WEST—Small front room, $6.50 weekly. Pike, call after 10.

47TH ST., 142 WEST—Charmingly furnished room, use piano, kitchenette privileges if desired; music student or business woman preferred.

47TH, 227 WEST—2 rooms, sunny, with kitchen privileges; suitable one or two; modern; reasonable. 5B.

47TH ST. (between 5th and 6th Avs.)—Room suitable one or two gentlemen; references. 2 333 Times.

47TH ST., 45 WEST—Desirable room, high-class apartment; business woman; kitchen privileges.

47TH, 112 WEST—Beautiful back parlor, extension; private bath; 1 or 2 business men; reference.

47TH, 28 WEST—Light single room, all conveniences; clean, homelike.

47TH, 109 WEST (Apt. 3)—Beautifully furnished, large, light, electricity, phone, shower, high-class; $7.50 single, $10 double.

47TH—Quiet, independent, use kitchen, $40 month. Chelsea 4423, Monday, Hanover 5024.

47TH, 454 WEST (opposite Seminary)—Attractive basement room, fireplace, separate entrance; also large sunny room, semi-private bath.

47TH (opposite seminary)—Attractive redecorated room, business woman, reasonable. Watkins 5872.

47TH, 407 WEST (college block)—Furniture of distinction; bed, sitting rooms; small housekeeping; conveniences; fine residence, recently opened.

47TH, 317 WEST—Large, beautifully furnished room, with all improvements; exclusive house.

47TH, 426 WEST—Large, sunny room, overlooking garden; electricity, telephone; bath adjoins.

47TH, 260 WEST—Single room, $6; steam heat, running water, electricity; gentlemen.

47TH, 323 WEST—Desirable furnished rooms; reasonable. Pennsylvania 6737.

47TH, 426 WEST—Large front room, adjoining bath; private; gentleman. Chelsea Cottages.

47TH, 28 WEST (centrally located)—Two pleasant rooms, bath; full hotel service; $20 week. Phone Watkins 8950.

47TH, 352 WEST—Parlor, 2 large connecting rooms, water, parquet, modern improvements.

47TH ST., 4 WEST (HOTEL WOLCOTT)—ROOM WITH RUNNING WATER, $15 WEEKLY FOR ONE; $18 FOR TWO; WITH PRIVATE BATH, $18 WEEKLY FOR ONE, $21 FOR TWO.

47TH ST., 410 WEST—Single, $9 to $12; double, $14 to $18; special monthly rates. Lackawanna 6890.

47TH ST., 42 WEST (Hotel Gregorian)—Large room, bath, $21 week; 2 persons, $25.

36TH (Broadway)—an unusual room in an unusual environment; private family; $14. Endicott 2469.

47TH, 321 WEST—Exclusive room, bath, kitchenette; piano; $75. Duffy.

47TH ST., 105 WEST (RALEIGH HALL).
A RESIDENCE FOR MEN.
Attractively furnished rooms, with without private bath or shower; club advantages and accommodations, with hotel service. $2-$3 DAILY; $10-$18 WEEKLY.

47TH, 51 WEST—Very attractive front room; business girl; references; reasonable, or share apartment with lady owner. Call morning, Bryant 1914.

48TH, 36 WEST—Exceptionally large front room and bath, beautifully furnished; twin beds, telephone, elevator; also other rooms.

48TH, 55 WEST—Large and small rooms, near bath; front; rent reasonable.

48TH ST., 24 WEST—Attractive rooms, bath; kitchen privileges; women; references. Bryant 8625.

49TH (near 5th Av.)—Large, light room, suitable 2 gentlemen. Circle 8286.

308 (corner 7th Av.)—Exceptionally large sleeping room, adjoining bath, in high-class apartment; breakfast and use of apartment optional; maid service; references. Phone 0 0903 Wisconsin.

50TH, 228 WEST—Beautiful furnished room; private apartment; permanent; gentleman. Apt. 6A.

50TH, 45 WEST—Large room, attractively furnished for 2; private bath; references.

51ST, 116 WEST—With bath, suitable 1-2 gentlemen; single; Summer rates.

51ST (333 West End Av.)—Single room, running water, first floor, front.

51ST, 112 WEST—Large rooms, bath, toilet, kitchen, $25 up; single, $9.

51ST, 28 WEST—Attractive single rooms; quiet house; references.

50TH, 178 WEST—One, two-rooms, bath; just completed, new building, new furniture; also singles; $7, $12, $16.

49TH, 247 WEST — Lady will share two-room kitchenette apartment with refined business girl. Van Sant.

49TH, 205 WEST—Attractively furnished large room with, without bath, kitchenette; skylight.

76TH—Double room, private bath; $25; exclusive apartment; only roomer. Trafalgar 8879.

57TH, 52 WEST—Southern exposure rooms to rent; references.

57TH—Attractive sunny room; high class business person; exclusive apartment. Circle 4616.

57TH, 368 WEST—Double front room, twin beds, kitchenette, running water; phone.

57TH, 702 WEST—Furnished room, bath, kitchenette, top floor, walk up; $75.

56TH (near 9th)—Unusually attractive room; comfortably furnished home; references. Plaza 1942.

56TH, 56 WEST—Single, double; Summer rate; one flight. Leland. Plaza 7406.

56TH—Charming room facing park; Summer rate; business man; private. Circle 1023.

60TH (Central Park South)—Living room, bedroom, kitchenette, $22 weekly. Circle 7915.

61ST ST., 15 WEST (Hotel Pasadena, corner Broadway)—Newly decorated, beautifully furnished rooms and bath, $15-$25 weekly; elevator, restaurant telephone and maid service; daily $2.50 up. Columbus 7127.

63D, 23 WEST—Pleasant room for 1-2; electricity, steam, phone. Hall.

64TH, 34 WEST (near Central Park, subway, elevated)—Two well furnished rooms, all improvements, $55 monthly; one with real kitchen, $45; or weekly. Neary.

64TH, 5 WEST—Parlor, adjoining bedroom; private entrance; shower, phone; gentlemen. Quinlan, Regent 6000.

65TH, 15 WEST—Newly furnished and renovated large, small rooms, with running water; also small housekeeping suites. Maier.

65TH, 40 WEST—Very attractive 2-3 rooms; every convenience, piano. Dahlstrom.

67TH ST., 1 WEST—Bachelor will share apartment with another gentleman; duplex, three rooms, well furnished, piano, shower, restaurant, swimming pool. Susquehanna 8440, Mr. Frank.

Furnished Rooms—West Side.

68TH, 43 WEST—Attractive extra large room, private bath; kitchenette; large front parlor; bedroom north light; small single.

68TH, 70 WEST—Beautiful furnished front parlor, rear 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette.

68TH, 143 WEST—Beautifully furnished bedroom, running water; gentlemen; $10; references. Kellen.

68TH, 42 WEST—Large, beautifully furnished studio, piano; gentleman's home; business man.

68TH ST., 17 WEST—4 large room for 2 persons; fine; 1 smaller room for 1 person.

68TH, 113 WEST—Beautifully furnished front room, twin beds, running water.

68TH, 145 WEST—Attractive room, business woman; top floor.

70TH ST. (225 WEST END AV.)
Attractive room, twin beds, every convenience; also lovely single room, bath adjoining. Susquehanna 1260. Apt. 3C.

70TH (2,025 Broadway, Apt. 5B)—Immaculate outside room, comfortably furnished; private family, elevator apartment; permanent people. Susquehanna 9868.

70TH AND BROADWAY—Beautifully furnished large room, private apartment; 1 or 2 business women; references. Phone mornings. Trafalgar 8234.

70TH, 45 WEST—Beautiful front room, elegant apartment, Summer rates; private home. Shirley.

70TH, 242 WEST—Large front room, handsomely furnished; steam, bath; suitable couple.

71ST, 346 WEST (Apt. 4W)—Double and single rooms, overlooking Hudson; reference.

70TH, 236 WEST—Beautiful outside room; private family; conveniences. Silverstein.

70TH—Five rooms, bath, fully furnished. Telephone Trafalgar 0149 or Endicott 9820.

70TH (2,025 Broadway, Apt. 5D)—Single, next bath; ideal for gentlemen; reasonable.

70TH, 28 WEST—Medium sized room, with running water, near bath; gentleman.

70S, WEST—ATTRACTIVE ROOM; PRIVATE FAMILY. ENDICOTT 3099.

70TH, 10 WEST—Room, bath, suitable two, single, light room, opposite bath.

70TH, 55 WEST—Attractive single rooms, bath floor, one flight; $8, $9.

70TH, 313 WEST—BEAUTIFUL FRONT PARLOR; PIANO; $80.

71ST, 171 WEST (12 north)—Attractive corner room, shower bath; overlooking Hudson; 72d St. "L," subway express. Susquehanna 7846.

71ST, 118 WEST—Scrupulously clean, spacious front room, private bath; use of beds, electricity, steam; refined American home; references.

71ST, 235 WEST (Apt. 91)—Large sunny room, in high-class apartment; private family; opportunity, business people. Endicott 2313.

71ST, 31 WEST (apartment hotel)—Newly decorated 1-2 rooms, bath, $15 up; full hotel service. Susquehanna 9750.

71ST, 200 WEST (West End Av.)—Attractive, large, private bath, kitchen; others; reasonable.

71ST, 341 WEST — Handsomely furnished large room, piano, kitchenette, bath; private family.

71ST, 20 WEST—Large, handsomely furnished room; complete bath, toilet; smaller rooms.

71ST, 35 WEST—Beautiful front parlor, private bath, continuous hot water; conveniences.

71ST, CENTRAL PARK WEST—Beautiful room for 2, private bath, Endicott 5854. 71ST—Nice room adjoining bath; business girl; trained nurse; $3.50. Endicott 9619.

71ST, 75 WEST—Large; suitable 1-2; improvements; one flight; phone. Tillyer.

71ST, 59 WEST—Business couple; beautiful double room and bath, $20 weekly.

71ST, 110 WEST—Single, double room, twin beds, private bathroom; references.

71ST, 346 WEST (4E)—Desirable room, next bath; suitable 1, 2; fine family.

71ST, 250 WEST—River view; twin beds; elevator. Gifford, sound.

71ST, 29 WEST—Near park; large room, twin beds, bath; $15-$18.

72D ST. AND BROADWAY—Room with hot and cold running water; $17.50 per week; complete hotel service. Hotel St. Andrew. Phone Endicott 4080.

72D (Riverside)—Single outside room, private bath; eleventh floor; ideal surroundings; $45 month; breakfast if desired. Trafalgar 5174.

72D vicinity, in private home; living room, two bedrooms, private bath; telephone; two bachelors; references. X 449 Times.

72D, 250 WEST—Attractively furnished sunny 2 adjoining rooms, bath, kitchenette; reasonable.

72D, 236 WEST—Large, sunny room, overlooking garden; electricity, telephone; bath adjoins.

73D, 260 WEST—Single room, $6; steam heat, running water, electricity; gentlemen.

73D, 323 WEST—Desirable furnished rooms; reasonable. Pennsylvania 6737.

73D ST., 126 WEST (Hotel Nobleton)—Newly decorated, luxuriously furnished, 1, 2, 3 outside rooms, private bath; elevator; sunshine; subway; surface cars; 2 rooms, $21 up; 3 rooms, $25 up; 4 rooms, $40 up; full hotel service. Endicott 4500.

73D, 115 WEST—Room, kitchen, bath; moderate; mail service, $50; woman preferred. Call after 7 P. M., Endicott 3099.

73D, 270 WEST—Attractively furnished large front room, light housekeeping facilities; practically private bath; $75.

72D, 156 WEST—Comfortable rooms; gentleman or business people; bath, electricity; references.

73D, 242 WEST—High-class house; large room, bathroom floor; reference.

74TH, 122, 150 WEST—Attractive double room, twin beds; connecting bath, continuous hot water; telephone. $10, $12, $14.

74TH, 123 WEST—Attractive room, private family, gentleman; references; reasonable. Trafalgar 4883.

74TH, WEST (2,131 Broadway)—Large front, immaculate room; quiet surroundings; gentleman. GA.

74TH, 236 WEST—Exceptionally nice, sunny room; private family; near subway; gentleman.

74TH, 41 WEST—Beautiful furnished double room, twin beds, private bath, kitchenette. Endicott 2717.

74TH, 27 WEST—Two front basement rooms, private bath, kitchenette; reasonable.

74TH, 202 WEST (Apt. 1)—Bedroom and kitchen, suitable couple; $10 weekly.

74TH, 59 WEST—Single, water, connecting bath, $8.

75TH, 170 WEST—Clean, homelike, single room, suitable business man; reasonable. Reynolds.

75TH, 314 WEST—Large outside room; reasonable; private family, Endicott 1808. Taylor.

75TH, 327 WEST—Attractively furnished 2d front, dressing room; maid service; reasonable.

75TH, 118 WEST—Comfortable rooms, running water, $10-$13; private family; gentlemen.

75TH, 10 WEST—Room, private bath, kitchen, single, running water; desirable people.

75TH, 35 WEST—Attractive rear basement room, private bath, kitchenette, yard; $15.

75TH, 127 WEST—Unusually attractive large, light room, in large suite; all conveniences.

76TH, 101 WEST—Sunny, single room; reasonable; refined surroundings, Apt. 3 west

76TH, 48 WEST—Large room, attractively furnished for 2; private bath; references.

75TH, 116 WEST—With bath, suitable 1-2 gentlemen; single; Summer rates.

75TH (333 West End Av.)—Single room, running water, first floor, front.

75TH, 112 WEST—Large rooms, bath, toilet, kitchen, $25 up; single, $9.

77TH, 38 WEST—Attractive single rooms; quiet house; references.

77TH, 178 WEST—One, two-rooms, bath; just completed, new building, new furniture; also singles; $7, $12, $16.

76TH, 247 WEST — Lady will share two-room kitchenette apartment with refined business girl. Van Sant.

76TH, 205 WEST—Attractively furnished large room with, without bath, kitchenette; skylight.

76TH—Double room, private bath; $25; exclusive apartment; only roomer. Trafalgar 8879.

76TH, 52 WEST—Southern exposure rooms to rent; references.

76TH, 109 WEST—Studio, grand piano; all modern conveniences; single. Susquehanna 10259.

76TH, 231 WEST—Beautifully furnished large, medium rooms, private bath; moderate rent.

76TH, 142 WEST—Large room, private bath, twin beds; also single; reasonable.

76TH, 44 WEST—Front room, private bath; also second floor back single room.

76TH, 112 WEST—Newly decorated south room, private bath, twin beds; $16.

76TH, 222 WEST—Large room, twin beds, private bath; skylight room; $8.

76TH, 30 WEST—Large room, all conveniences, suitable two; references.

77TH, 328 WEST (Riverside)—Two large rooms, entire floor, kitchenette, bath, reasonable; exclusive house; beautifully furnished; piano; service.

77TH, 331 WEST—Extra large double room, beautifully furnished; private bath, kitchenette, in handsome home; low rent; service.

77TH, 262 WEST (Broadway)—Delightful double room (studio), kitchenette; home comforts; reasonable.

77TH, 103 WEST—Single room, modern convenience, business girl; reasonable; reference. Armstrong.

77TH, 111 WEST—Attractive large room; smaller room; conveniences; references; reasonable.

77TH, 108 WEST—Beautiful front parlor, private bath, all new furnishings; reasonable.

77TH, 124 WEST—Double room, bath, kitchenette; also double room, adjoining bath.

77TH, 106 WEST—Attractive large room, bath, dressing room; one flight; $18.

77TH, 101 WEST—Nicely furnished room, opposite park; $6. Ward.

Furnished Rooms—West Side.

78TH ST., 120-122 WEST—Handsomely furnished room with or without bath, southern exposure, from $7 up, with or without kitchenette; meals. Susquehanna 10108.

78TH, 229 WEST (corner Broadway)—Large, sunny living-bedroom, beautifully furnished, piano, high-class elevator apartment. Apt., 8L.

78TH, 301 WEST—Immaculate, homelike; next bath, shower; elevator; gentleman; $9-$10. Cardana.

78TH, 155 WEST—Front parlor, nearly furnished; medium room; all conveniences; reasonable.

78TH, 140 WEST—Attractive back parlor; beautifully furnished double room, kitchenette; $12.

78TH, 203 WEST—Attractive, immaculate; medium, $7; double, $10. Campbell, Endicott 0747.

78TH, 112 WEST—Back parlor, complete bath, continuous hot water; light housekeeping.

78TH, 175 WEST—Attractive comfortable, double front room; also single; reasonable. Lewis.

78TH, 230 WEST.

Large rooms, bath; $10-$12; gentleman.

78TH, 205 WEST—Beautiful clean room, running water; phone; two, $12. Baldwin.

78TH, 160 WEST—Large room, private bath; housekeeping; piano; also single.

78TH, 106 WEST—One and two rooms, private baths; every convenience.

78TH, 170 WEST—Large, light, clean; $10. Gardner, 4 flight up.

79TH (410 West End)—Beautiful front rooms, another with running water; shower, $12; small, $7; references. 5 north.

79TH, 220 WEST—Beautiful, large parlor, bath, southern exposure; also medium room.

79TH (400 West End)—Sunny front, running water, meals. Susquehanna 9255. Straus.

79TH, 208 WEST—Double room, bath, kitchenette, twin beds; subway; references.

79TH, 173 WEST—Attractive furnished single room; well kept; near subway; elevator.

79TH, 204 WEST—Large, front, twin beds, kitchen privileges. Flanagan.

80TH (411 West End Av.)—Nicest, living, sleeping rooms in town; newly decorated; kitchen use; medium, single or double; $12.50 and $15; worth seeing; 79th St. subway, cars; request insistently elevator man to show Dore's Apt., 4W, all week.

306-RIVERSIDE—Doctor's home, beautiful room, $75; large room, adjoining, $100; references essential. Trafalgar 7356 (11-30).

80TH, 150 WEST—Attractively furnished rooms, private bath, kitchenette; all conveniences; reasonable.

80TH, 147 WEST—Large, attractive room, with kitchenette, bath connecting. Susquehanna, 9340.

80TH (West End)—Beautiful front room; river views permanent; gentleman. Trafalgar 9018.

80TH, 133 WEST—Really furnished, homelike, large, front room, suitable 2; $15.

80TH, 149 WEST—Beautiful front parlor, running water; suitable two or business.

80TH, 161 WEST—3 connecting front rooms; electricity, phone; small room, Joseph.

81ST, 251 WEST—In my new and attractively furnished elevator apartment, corner Broadway; one or two rooms adjoining bath, running water; finest beds obtainable; convenient all transportation lines. 4 sixth.

81ST AND COLUMBUS AV. (HOTEL ENDICOTT)—ROOMS WITH RUNNING WATER $2 A DAY, $12 WEEK; BATH ADJACENT; COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE.

81ST, 245 WEST—Double, single outside room; running water; elevator; reasonable. Armstrong.

81ST, 118 WEST—Beautifully furnished large, medium rooms, all improvements; very reasonable.

81ST, 114 WEST—Beautiful new rooms, baths, twin beds; every appointment; references.

82D, 22 WEST—Attractive parlor floor suite, separate; also medium rooms with, without private bath; exceptional owner's home.

82D ST. (cor. Broadway)—Exceptional, immaculate room, running water, beautifully furnished; $10. Cardana.

82D, 123 WEST—Attractive, sunny double room, kitchenette, adjoining bath; electricity; $11.

82D—Exceptionally cozy living room, bedroom, piano; quiet, refined; $15. Trafalgar 3892.

82D and Broadway—New large front room, adjoining bath; private. Trafalgar 2620.

82D, 214 WEST—Living room, bedroom, suitable two; $12; reference. See janitor.

82D, 90 WEST—Double room, with or without private bath; kitchenette privilege.

82D, 250 WEST (Apt 72)—New large front room, elevator, private; gentleman.

83D, 210 WEST—Attractively furnished front room and bedroom; piano; suitable two; moderate; references; exceptional opportunity. Kean.

82D, 324 WEST—Neat, attractive room, near Drive; elevator; ladies or gentlemen; quiet Christian family. Apt. 6W.

83D, 213 WEST—Beautifully furnished large back parlor; kitchenette; other rooms; reasonable. Rejaunier.

83D, 257 WEST (Broadway)—Front room; running water; suitable two; no single.

83D, 208 WEST—Sunny, newly furnished; modern; private family. Nance.

83D, 103 WEST—Two adjoining sunny front, private entrance; adults; phone. Carter.

82D, 250 WEST (Apt. 10)—Attractive room, running water; street; elevator; $8.50.

83D (2,491 Broadway)—Well-furnished single front suite, shower, bath. Apt. 11.

83D, 306 WEST—Attractive light room, refined home, business person, $30.

84TH, 315 WEST—Lovely, sunny room, also adjoining rooms, beautifully furnished; conveniences; refined, homelike surroundings. Zanders, Apt. 2 B.

84TH, 23 WEST—Beautiful, large rooms, private bath, kitchenette, piano, conveniences; reasonable.

84TH, 147 WEST—Comfortable room, adjoining bath; kitchenette privilege; electricity; reasonable.

84TH, 310 WEST—Attractive, light room, next bath, private. Apartment 44. Riverside 5927.

84TH, 54 WEST—Rooms with running water; all improvements; private family. Anderson.

84TH, 155 WEST—Attractive homelike double front room; convenspons; suitable business people.

84TH, 319 WEST (Drive)—Immaculate home offers large room; very exclusive. Bennett.

84TH, 314 WEST—Large room, 1-2; running water; breakfast optional. Burley.

84TH, 47 WEST—Attractive single room, running water; bath floor; phone, electricity.

84TH, 110 WEST—Large, front room, twin beds; private family; reasonable. Tyson.

84TH, 127 WEST—Attractively furnished 2d front, dressing room; maid service; reasonable.

85TH, 118 WEST—Comfortable rooms, running water, $10-$13; private family; gentlemen.

85TH, 10 WEST—Room, private bath, kitchen, single, running water; desirable people.

85TH, 35 WEST—Attractive rear basement room, private bath, kitchenette, yard; $15.

85TH, 127 WEST—Unusually attractive large, light room, in large suite; all conveniences.

85TH, 101 WEST—Sunny, single room; reasonable; refined surroundings, Apt. 3 west

85TH, 48 WEST—Large room, attractively furnished for 2; private bath; references.

85TH, 116 WEST—With bath, suitable 1-2 gentlemen; single; Summer rates.

85TH (333 West End Av.)—Single room, running water, first, floor, front.

85TH, 112 WEST—Large rooms, bath, toilet, kitchen, $25 up; single, $9.

85TH, 28 WEST—Attractive single rooms; quiet house; references.

85TH, 178 WEST—One, two-rooms, bath; just completed, new building, new furniture; also singles; $7, $12, $16.

84TH, 247 WEST — Lady will share two-room kitchenette apartment with refined business girl. Van Sant.

84TH, 205 WEST—Attractively furnished large room with, without bath, kitchenette; skylight.

84TH—Double room, private bath; $25; exclusive apartment; only roomer. Trafalgar 8879.

84TH, 52 WEST—Southern exposure rooms to rent; references.

84TH, 340 WEST—Summer rates, furnished as living room, kitchen privileges. Fernham.

85TH, 30 WEST—Large, comfortable, clean rooms, kitchenette, water, $12.50; singles, $7.

85TH, 210 WEST—Very desirable room, bath adjoining; private family; gentlemen. Wish.

85TH, 71 WEST—Immaculate well furnished front room, private bath; kitchenette; $15.

85TH, 170 WEST—Comfortable single front, running water, $8; smaller, $6.50. Hagen.

85TH, 345 WEST (4W)—Attractive, sunny front suite, suitable two, three; reasonable.

85TH, 150 WEST—Charmingly furnished sunny front; business people; $10. 3W.

85TH, 328 WEST (Riverside)—Two large rooms, entire floor, kitchenette, bath, reasonable; exclusive house; beautifully furnished; piano; service.

85TH, 331 WEST—Extra large double room, beautifully furnished; private bath, kitchenette, in handsome home; low rent; service.

85TH, 262 WEST (Broadway)—Delightful double room (studio), kitchenette; home comforts; reasonable.

85TH, 103 WEST—Single room, modern convenience, business girl; reasonable; reference. Armstrong.

85TH, 111 WEST—Attractive large room; smaller room; conveniences; references; reasonable.

85TH, 108 WEST—Beautiful front parlor, private bath, all new furnishings; reasonable.

85TH, 124 WEST—Double room, bath, kitchenette; also double room, adjoining bath.

85TH, 106 WEST—Attractive large room, bath, dressing room; one flight; $18.

85TH, 101 WEST—Nicely furnished room, opposite park; $6. Ward.

Furnished Rooms—West Side.

86TH (650 West End)—Large front rooms, adjoining bath, kitchenette; subway; reasonable.

86TH, 204 WEST (near Broadway)—Attractively furnished large and single; $10-$15.

86TH, 206 WEST—Large front room, running water, single, double. Susquehanna 7844.

86TH, 44 WEST—Well-furnished double; elevator; owner's house; $10; single $7.

86TH, 317 WEST—Large front room, twin beds; small; near Drive, subway.

86TH, 11 WEST—One and two rooms, bath; well furnished; reasonable rates.

87TH, 203 WEST—Quiet, exceptional single room; comfortable; well kept; quiet surroundings; exclusive; well kept; quiet apartment; exclusive surroundings; near subway; $8; business person; all day Sunday. Martin.

87TH, WEST—Large corner, room; 3 windows; reasonable; adjoining bath. Schuyler 5460.

87TH, 351 WEST—Large room, accommodate one or two; electricity, water, references.

87TH, 19 WEST—Large and medium, sunny front rooms, kitchenettes, private bath.

87TH, 49 WEST—Delightful large room; also medium, twin beds, dressing room.

87TH, 141 WEST—Small rooms, all conveniences; gentlemen only.

88TH, 209 WEST—Modern front, sunny living room, bedroom, kitchenette, telephone, running water; $14; two flights up. Geraldine.

88TH, 342 WEST—Very large room; private bath, kitchenette; also small rooms; moderate prices; near Riverside. Schuyler 10196.

88TH, 163 WEST—Large, attractive parlor, private bath; victrola; kitchenette privileges; reasonable.

88TH, 240 WEST—Newly furnished, attractive, single, double, with bath; suites; reasonable.

88TH, 36 WEST—Unusually attractive modern room, bath, kitchenette, $17; single $11.

88TH, 159 WEST—Attractive, homelike double front room, twin beds; conveniences.

88TH, 2 WEST—Attractive room, ideal location; gentleman; meals optional. Apt. 5E.

88TH, 250 WEST (cor. Broadway)—Attractive front room; business people. Apt. 41.

88TH, 234 WEST.

Large front room, suitable for two.

88TH, 66 WEST—Most desirable, $7

Furnished Rooms—West Side.

181ST (4,200 Broadway)—Large, outside, 2 windows, clean, comfortable; elevator. Apt. 500.

181ST (160 Wadsworth)—Outside room, two windows; block subway; elevator; $8. Taylor.

182D, WEST—Furnished, unfurnished rooms and bath; private house. Washington Heights 1037.

183D, 570 WEST—Attractive front, elevator; subway, "L"; conveniences. Wadsworth 3150. Colford.

183D, 520 WEST (46)—Exceptional corner, 4 windows; kitchen privileges; elevator; reasonable.

184TH, 601 WEST (Apt. 1F)—Nicely furnished, all improvements; room, man. Apt. 6B.

190TH, 601 WEST—Outside, adjoining bath, elevator; convenient subway, bus; reasonable. Casey.

BROADWAY, 3,117 (124th)—Large light room, adjoining bath, shower, elevator, phone; no other roomers; private family.

BROADWAY (near 86th)—Nice room adjoining bath; gentleman; references. Trafalgar 8280.

CATHEDRAL PARKWAY, 350—Large, light room; couple going to business, nurse, business woman; kitchen privileges; "L," bus; reasonable.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 465 (near 106th)—Single and double rooms, attractively furnished; elevator service; gentlemen only. Chace, third floor.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 378—Two nicely furnished rooms, overlooking park, real kitchen; elevator; suite, separately. Flynn, Academy 5006.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 477 (108th)—Two rooms, kitchenette, $12.50; room, kitchenette, $9-$11.50; maid service, electricity, elevator, phone.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 385—Select sunny rooms for particular people; prices no higher than inferior accommodations. Apt. 3, south.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 407—Medium; running water, kitchen privilege; reasonable. 2 South.

CLAREMONT AV., 130 (Opposite Grant's Tomb)—Delightful, airy, tasteful rooms; separate washrooms; single, double. Apt. 53.

CLAREMONT AV., 105—Two adjoining front rooms, elevator apartment; all conveniences. Morningside 4062.

CLAREMONT AV., 130 (122d St.)—Single room; private family; references. Apt. 33.

CONVENT AV.
Near City College; large front room, adjoining bath; high class apartment; one or two; reasonable. Edgecomb 5807.

FORT WASHINGTON AV., 590—Modern single room, opposite subway. Washington Heights 7482.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Artist (man), sleeping home nights, rent furnished studio; private bath, all conveniences, business man. Walker 2179.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (68 Perry St.)—Unusual, large, quiet room; fireplace, electricity; kitchenette; $15; smaller, $7; Sunday or evenings.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (89 Bedford)—Large room, fireplace, sunny, real kitchen, share bath; $35. Walker 8559, Sunday or evenings.

GREENWICH VILLAGE, (70 Bank St.)—Large room, fireplace, electricity, $13; small room, closets; references, $7. Ansley.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (70 Bank St.)—Large room, fireplace, electricity, $13; smaller room, closets; references: $7. Ansley.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Comfortable bedsitting room, with lavatory; improvements; gentleman. Chelsea 0835.

GREENWICH VILLAGE — Large room, kitchenette, shower; $45 monthly; smaller, $30. Chelsea 5508.

MORNINGSIDE AV., 50 (overlooking park)—Well furnished room, piano; kitchen privileges; reference required; entrance 119th St. Apt. 74.

MORNINGSIDE AV., 72 (121st St.)—Facing park; beautiful room, all conveniences. Coulter.

MORNINGSIDE DRIVE, 70 (Columbia University section)—Large double room; one or two ladies; without board $15; elevator apartment; private family; call Cathedral 4860, Pritchard.

MORNINGSIDE DRIVE, 110—Housekeeping suite three rooms, unusually furnished; double room, kitchenette; single, running water. Cathedral 4840. Dorr.

MORNINGSIDE DRIVE, 44—Beautiful suite in sunny apartment overlooking Drive; suitable two or three; also smaller room; kitchen; reasonable. Apt. 22.

MORNINGSIDE DRIVE, 54—Furnished sunny room overlooking park; elevator apartment; refined surroundings; housekeeping; also large kitchen, extra bedroom.

MORNINGSIDE DRIVE, 54 (116th)—In home of refinement; attractive; overlooking Park; available for business lady, gentleman. Apartment 42.

MORNINGSIDE DRIVE, 90 (Apt. 5C)—Large, sunny, attractive room; suitable one or two ladies; reasonable. Telephone Cathedral 1950.

MORNINGSIDE DRIVE, 54—Room, 2 windows, Columbia section, $10; adjoining bath; bath section, bus, elevated, subway. Apt. 3.

MORNINGSIDE DRIVE, 110 (Apt. 6F)—Corner, bright, warm room, top corner apartment, cool, Summer; private family of two.

MORNINGSIDE DR., 54 (cor. 116th)—Pleasant room, with private bath, redecorated, no other roomers. Apt. 2.

MORNINGSIDE DRIVE, 70 (APT. 4)—LARGE ROOM, FACING DRIVE; BUSINESS MAN, WOMAN.

MORNINGSIDE DRIVE, 110 (Apt. 6)—Large light room, double, $11; single, $9. Call up to 7.

MORNINGSIDE DRIVE, S. cor. 115th St.—Large comfortably furnished room, $7. Apt. 1.

MORNINGSIDE DRIVE, 110—Large, sunny, beautiful, clean double, single; $8; kitchen. 2.

MORNINGSIDE DRIVE, 54—Comfortable, single, private; running water; $7.50. Apt. 4.

MORNINGSIDE DRIVE, 110—Large outside, suitable one or two ladies. Apt. 27.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 549—Beautifully furnished, spacious corner living room, bedroom, regular kitchen (part of apartment), $60 monthly to responsible party; magnificent view. Apt. 5D.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE (near 113th)—Beautiful sunny room; overlooking Hudson; suitable 1 or 2; twin beds if desired; private family; reference by appointment. Yellowstone 0840.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE—Large front living and sleeping room en suite; 3 windows (river); exceptional housekeeping privileges; charming location. Telephone Audubon 2950, Apt. 67.

RIVERSIDE, 110 (83d)—Beautiful, spacious outside; twin beds; adjoining single; running water; kitchen privileges; elevator. Rooms. Susquehanna 9250.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE AND 86TH—Large room for couple and child; corner apartment for American family of two; care of child if desired. Schuyler 6339.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 528 (Apt. 5)—Business girl will share sunny, front apartment with refined girl; $10. Morningside 4700 Sunday or evenings.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 745 (near 151st)—Delightful parlor suite, 2 rooms, river front; complete housekeeping; elevator; exceptional; $75. Maxwell.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE (Grant's Tomb)—Top floor, light, cheerful room, adjoining bath; secured, quiet; no roomers; $8. Morningside 4787.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 721 (next International House)—Attractive rooms for business women; kitchen privileges; $8 to $22. Miss Wilson.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 33 and 95—Spacious rooms, private baths; smaller rooms, adjoining baths; electricity; kitchen privileges; $12-$20.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 528 (Apt. 15)—Front facing Drive; bath, phone; private family; $10 weekly; 125th St. subway and bus.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 745 (Apt. 3B) (152d)—Newly furnished room, 1,2; elevator; private family; also convenient and reasonable.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 269 (98th)—Exceptionally large, well-furnished front room; private family; gentlemen; references. Apt. 1B.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 583 (135th)—Opportunity for business person; nine medium sized rooms, first-class house; $6. Apt. 34.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 524—Beautifully furnished room, twin beds; unsurpassed river view; $14, or will rent single. Apt. 43.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 322 (corner 94th), Apt. 2—Handsomely furnished living room, bedroom, bath and kitchen. McIntosh.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 324—Most beautiful single or double room, newly furnished; kitchen privileges; reasonable.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, (315 (104th)—Studio, kitchenette; accommodates three; balcony overlooking Hudson; $20.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 700 (Apt. 10B)—Large, light corner room, adjoining bath; river view; only roomer; $10.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 337 (106th St.)—Very desirable corner room, running water; reasonable; references.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 600 (137th)—Nice double, single, running water; all conveniences. Apt. 62.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 294 (102d)—Attractive rooms, steam, electric; elevator; $35 monthly; exclusive.

RIVERSIDE, 129—Attractive, modern, newly decorated, double, lavatory, shower; electric; $11. Allen.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 322—NEWLY FURNISHED DOUBLE FRONT ROOM, $10; SINGLE, $7 UP.

RIVERSIDE—Large front room, only roomers; Jewish family; gentleman. Abrams. Riverside 4393.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE—Double, single room, with private family; references required. Riverside 4393.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 549 (Tiemann Place)—Large room, kitchenette; also small attractive room.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 583—Lovely room, adjoining bath, shower; conveniences; bus, subway. (C).

Furnished Rooms—West Side.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE (106th)—Delightful, large (twin beds; dresser; Summer rates. Academy 0858.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 323—LIVING ROOM, PRIVATE BATH, REAL KITCHEN, $12; SINGLE, $7.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 321—Large studio parlor; other rooms; overlooking river; all conveniences.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 610—Attractive room, all conveniences; single M, double $10. Talmadge.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 151 (87th)—Double room, lavatory; since room; elevator; meals optional; $7.

RIVERSIDE, 553 (125th subway)—Beautiful room, bath, $9.50; breakfast $11.50. Apt. 6B.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 567 (4C)—Private family; artistic double room, twin beds; kitchen.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 71 (79TH)—Desirable room, suitable two; also single.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 550 (125th subway)—Large, light room; gentlemen; $10. Apt. 67.

RIVERSIDE, 116 (84th)—Large front bedsitting room, suitable one or two. Saunders.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 362—Beautifully furnished room; private family. Apt. 2A.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 244 (97th)—Large, nicely furnished; business people, 1-2. 2B.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 540 (Apt. 2C)—Desirable large, front room; 125th subway.

RIVERSIDE, 320—Beautiful, private, facing river; 1-2. Audubon 3130. Apt. 4F.

ST. NICHOLAS PL., 49 (152d)—Up-to-date 1-2 rooms, kitchenette; reasonable.

TIEMANN PLACE, 45 (between Broadway and Riverside Drive); 123th station—Room, nicely furnished; no other roomers; elevator. Apartment 4G.

WADSWORTH, 15 (cor. 174th)—Comfortable outside room; business girl. Apply Supt.

WEST END AV. (101st)—Exceptionally beautiful, large, sunny room, twin beds; suitable 1-2; private family; reasonable. Riverside 0437.

WEST END, 567 (near 87th)—Front room, light and airy; private entrance; every convenience; reasonable. Pulcifer.

WEST END, 347 (76th)—Comfortably furnished single, double rooms; private bath, room, kitchenette.

WEST END, 872 (103d)—Exceptionally desirable doubles, adjoining bath, kitchenette; $10 up.

WEST END AV., 839 (101st)—Large double room, running water. Riverside 5909.

WEST END AV., 350—Attractive front room; gentlemen; also single; references.

WEST END, 411 (corner 80th)—Large rooms, overlooking Hudson. 9 west.

WEST END AV., 906—DOUBLE, $10; SINGLE, $6.

ALAMAC HOTEL—Sublet 2 well furnished rooms less than hotel rent. 1636.

GREYSTONE HOTEL, Broadway at 91st—Large room, sublet until Oct. 1; immediate possession. Inquire Mrs. Atkins, or desk.

COUPLE having modern apartment share room to lady, gentleman; home comforts; near 204th subway, "L." Central, Olinville 7049.

SUNNY room, adjoining bath, for lady; artistic furnished apartment; $15 weekly. After 5, Washington Heights 1900, Apt. 63.

BEAUTIFUL large room, elevator apartment; near Fordham; board optional; reasonable. Sedgwick 7900.

LARGE ROOM, PRIVATE BATH, TO DESIRABLE HIGH-CLASS BUSINESS MAN. SUSQUEHANNA 8830.

BARGAIN—Sublet room, bath. Hotel Prisament. Phone Room 805. Endicott 3000.

LARGE, outside, sunny room, kitchen privilege; business woman; $8. Endicott 7133.

NURSE will share apartment with woman. Phone Clarkson 1240, Monday. Wheelock.

LADY, share studio apartment business girl; $10 weekly; all week. Endicott 0683.

DELIGHTFUL room with private family; elevator apartment; $8. J 306 Times.

Furnished Rooms Bronx.

CRESTON AV. 2,022—Beautiful airy room in private home; convenient to Jerome Av. subway and "L." Raymond 4340.

CLAY AV., 1,113—Nice, light furnished room, Mayers.

MOSHOLU PARKWAY, 37—Furnished room; near golf course; reasonable rent. Call Barclay 1744 for appointment.

UNION AV., 1,041 (Prospect Av.)—Large, desirable room; improvements; subway. Apt. 41.

UNIVERSITY AV., 2,284—Private house, charming, quiet, sunny, electricity; gentleman. Raymond 1107.

UNIVERSITY (corner Tremont)—Large front room; subway; homelike; family two. Sedgwick 5370.

GENTLEMAN or business woman; sunny room, 2 windows; private residence, 219 Echo Place, right off Concourse, near 177th St. Fordham 2353.

Furnished Rooms—Brooklyn.

92D, (near Shore Road)—Attractive room, twin beds, select neighborhood, ideal Summer location; gentlemen; board optional. Atlantic 5477.

CARLTON AV., 635—Subway corner; park slope section; 2 rooms, kitchenette; suite; also single; modern improvements. Sterling 6238.

EASTERN PARKWAY — Attractive room, ultra-modern apartment; one block subway, 20 minutes Wall St.; Christian family. Nevins 0945, Rice.

FLATBUSH—Room, spick and span, for particular man, or two, in private home; near Prospect Park and Church Av. express. Tel. Buchminster 2743.

MANHATTAN BEACH HOTEL (formerly Hotel Blackstone)—On the ocean at Manhattan Beach; large, new, modern, family hotel; room for 2 persons, $11 per week up. Phone Esplanade 2000.

LARGE, light room, next bath; steam, electric; $7. Midwood 1797.

Furnished Rooms—Long Island.

FAR ROCKAWAY (near station)—Comfortably furnished rooms in private house; all improvements. Far Rockaway 5660J.

FOREST HILLS—Well-furnished room with water; seven minutes from station with private family. Phone Boulevard 6242W.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS—Gentleman, attractive room; four minutes from station. Boulevard 6632.

JACKSON HEIGHTS—Large, attractive room overlooking gardens, golf and tennis near. Telephone Havemeyer 3920, Ext. 30.

ATTRACTIVE single, double housekeeping rooms; business women preferred; new house, porch, living room, piano, laundry, gas, heat, light, garden; detached house; $7-$10; convenient to Hollis and St. Albans L. I. R. R. station, 20 minutes to Penn Station. T. Gray, 194-35 114th Av., St. Albans, L. I.

ACCESSIBLE golf clubs and ocean; thirty minutes from Station; sunny room, running water, shower, garage; private American home, every comfort; breakfasts. Telephone Laurelton 1842W.

LARGE, sunny room for one or two people, for rent; 35 minutes from Penn. Terminal; all conveniences; short walk to private beach; private family. 23 30th St., Beechhurst, L. I.

SEASHORE, room, bath, kitchen privileges; references; reasonable. Acheson, 503 Lincoln Place, Brooklyn.

Furnished Rooms—Westchester.

BRONXVILLE, Post Office Box 43—Will rent in our home to business men one or two rooms, bath, breakfast service; 5 minutes' walk to station; garage; references.

LARCHMONT—2 large, light rooms, furnished or unfurnished; will rent separately; also one-car garage. Colonial Park. Phone Larchmont 0702.

YONKERS (Van Cortlandt Park)—Modern stone residence, attached garage, acre grounds; two beautiful connecting front rooms, housekeeping; couple having automobile; $60 monthly. Yonkers 2381.

CULTURED people, NOT money, wanted.

American couple, of inborn and inbred refinement, liberal minded, traveled, unpretentious, consecrate to others, mind our own business, pay as we go, happy, jovial, healthy, owning attractive large house, CLEAN, cool, cozy, comfortable, ten rooms, four baths; quiet residential neighborhood, will share with couple or adults of LIKE TYPE ONLY at their own price; season, yearly; health, satisfactory references essential; two bedrooms, two bathrooms available; meals out, or $5 per day per person; Sound bathing; garden; garage; car; give some details, telephone number; well-bred child heartily welcomed. A. B. Christian Jr., care Larchmont Times, Larchmont, N. Y.

NEWLY furnished single room in private house, overlooking trees and brook, 10 minutes walk from Scarsdale station; breakfast if desired; references. 13 Lakeview Av., Scarsdale. Phone Scarsdale 1478.

FURNISHED ROOM, near bath, gentleman; ten minutes to station. Phone Bronxville 3343.

Furnished Rooms—New Jersey.

EAST ORANGE, N. J. (130 South Grove St.)—Large, airy rooms; bath if desired; residential section; convenient commutation; board if desired.

SEA CLIFF—One hour city, near station and bathing; attractive, modern room, wide porches; no mosquitos; $7 up; board optional. Kay, 165 14th Av.

THREE - ROOM apartment, kitchenette, shower bath, steam heat and garden, for two gentlemen; private house; only 2 in family 5 minutes to 42d St. ferry. 647 Palisade Av., West New York, N. J.

Unfurnished Rooms.

28TH, 208 WEST—Two-room suite, bath; front parlor; all improvements; strictly residential block; convenient location; references; $60.

40TH, 4 WEST—Large and small rooms in remodeled dwelling, from $40 to $125 month; 3 rooms with bath and kitchenette, open fireplaces. Telephone Blendell, Bryant 10259.

71ST, 24 WEST—Front room; street floor; private bath; heat, light; $50.

71ST, 43-45 WEST—Parlor floor, private bath; also two rooms, bath.

84TH, WEST—Large front parlor, bedroom adjoining; ground floor; water, electricity, gas; some furniture; $65; refinement. Watkins 8675.

87TH, 110 WEST—One large room, 4 windows, kitchenette; second floor; reasonable.

113TH, 243 WEST—Unfurnished, furnished; suitable 2 nurses; business women. Cathedral 9910.

MADISON AV., 1,013 (78th St.)—Attractive room, adjoining bath; quiet, exclusive surroundings; $30.

GREEN GARDENS—Hudson and Barrow Sts.; beautiful room, furnished or unfurnished. Mrs. Pulitzer.

LARGE front room, decorated, 2d floor, private house; lady; reasonable. Chelsea 2639.

Rooms Wanted.

Furnished.

TWO writers, gentlemen, will pay permanently $60 monthly for very large room and small room; independent entrance, preferably with bath, all conveniences, guest reception privileges; submit details. N 454 Times.

WANTED—One or two furnished housekeeping rooms for mother and daughter seven years old; privilege of piano; location near Brookline subway and school; give full particulars; telephone. C 133 Times.

YOUNG Japanese business man wants room with American family in suburb of New York City; preferably New Rochelle; please state terms and who comprises family. F 988 Times Downtown.

FURNISHED room, gentleman and wife, to be permanently; large, well furnished, with closets, on second floor of house; references exchanged. A 1164 Times Harlem.

BUSINESS MAN, young bachelor, wants big room, running water, in private family, with young people; write who composes family; no roomers. K 325 Times.

BUSINESS couple wish room and bath, private family, living in high-class apartment, west side, between 59th and 96th Sts; highest references. C 72 Times.

BUSINESS WOMAN, Christian, desires quiet room; private family; kitchen privileges; midtown preferred; unfurnished considered; details. F 225 Times.

LADY, Christian, desires room, bath and board, west side, above 72d; references exchanged; state terms. K 335 Times.

TWO LADIES desire comfortable room, bath; convenient; light housekeeping privilege; vicinity Columbus Circle. F 204 Times.

ATTRACTIVE room in strictly high-class apartment, west side, for business couple; no rooming house. E 534 Times.

GENTLEWOMAN wants furnished room with refined family; private bath preferred. Box 707, 286 Fifth Av.

NEWSPAPER MAN, night worker, American, wants quiet room; can use garage also; state terms. C 90 Times.

RESPONSIBLE Hebrew gentleman, room, breakfast, atmosphere, companionship, refined family. J 393 Times.

FURNISHED room, bath, young man; state price; between 72d and 110th Sts. X 2030 Times Annex.

GENTLEMAN wants nice room, elevator apartment, private family, Manhattan. C 66 Times.

JEWISH lady wants room with or without board; with lady alone. A 1184 Times Tarlem.

GENTLEMAN desires room and bath; private party; upper Manhattan. C 113 Times.

NURSE seeks room in apartment, downtown preferred; state terms. E 533 Times.

JEWISH GENTLEMAN—Furnished room; private family; state price. E 501 Times.

ROOM, private family, reasonable, West 72d to 104th St. Particulars, B 211 Times.

BUSINESS WOMAN desires small room with kitchenette; $25 month. C 10 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 28, share apartment or room with gentlemen. B 214 Times.

50TH-72D, WEST—Room, bath; first or ground floor. D 78 Times.

ROOM, board, wanted. Address Spanish Teacher, 162 West 126th.

Unfurnished.

PRIVATE room and bath wanted, modern apartment house. Box 20, 1,981 Broadway.

LARGE, light unfurnished room in the 50s, near 5th Av. Wisconsin 7445.

Boarders Wanted—East Side.

30TH ST. (at Lexington Av.)—Hotel Rutledge, for women only; one room and meals, $20 weekly and up; elevator, telephone, &c., with hotel service; newly decorated. Ashland 8966.

36TH (283 Lexington Av.)—Five minutes walk Grand Central; Murray Hill section

MADISON AV.—All the comforts of home; excellent room and table; gentleman; references. S 543 Times.

Boarders Wanted—West Side.

53D, 34 WEST—Beautiful large front, private bath; also single rooms; board.

53D, 64 WEST—Large and small rooms, private baths; references.

54TH ST., 20 WEST ATTRACTIVE SINGLE ROOM; REFERENCES.

58TH—41, 43, 45 WEST—ELEVATOR. MADISON ARMS

70TH, 54 WEST—Large, small rooms, private bath, twin beds; home surroundings

75TH, 57 WEST—High up, overlooking Central Park; spacious, sunny double rooms; difference substantially attractive; home references. Warren.

75TH, 34 WEST—Attractive rooms; excellent table; all modern improvements; table guests.

75TH, 26 WEST—Desirable rooms; table guests; references. Edwards.

76TH, 331 WEST—Beautiful single, running water, adjoining bath; French cuisine; references.

76TH, 49 WEST—Double front, private bath; delicious meals; Hebrew surroundings. Von Pein.

76TH, 151 WEST—Large rooms, adjoining bath; table guests; reference.

78TH ST., 120-122 WEST—Boarders wanted; Southern home cooking; reasonable; handsomely furnished. Susquehanna 10108.

79TH ST., 132 WEST.
82D ST., 124 WEST.
Attractive homes unique in New York; group capacity 150, permitting service and convenience of the modern residential hotel

80TH, 143 WEST—Large room, private bath, single, excellent table board; references.

82D, 315 WEST—Beautiful apartment, suitable four, five; American cooking; owner's home.

86TH (261 Central Park West)—Sunny room, excellent table; private family. Cousins.

87TH, 201 WEST (The Kennedy)—Very desirable double and single rooms, private phones; elevator; unusual restaurant.

91ST, 48 WEST—Attractive single rooms; large room, private bath; excellent meals.

93D, 306 WEST—With private Jewish-American family, room, board; gentleman. Falk.

93D, 507 WEST—Large, small rooms; southern exposure; elevator. Apt. 4 West.

94TH, 196 WEST—Single, double rooms, very reasonable; table guests accommodated.

102D, 240 (corner Broadway)—Private German-Jewish family, 3 adults, offer accommodations to gentleman appreciating real home. Nathan.

112TH, 203 WEST—Exceptionally clean room, conveniences; German-American Hebrew family. Jay.

119TH, 369 WEST—Excellent home meals; double, single rooms, adjoining bath; reference.

135TH, 601 WEST—2 men, single beds, refined Irish family. Riordan, 3D.

148TH, 562 WEST—Front outside rooms, real home, small family; elevator. Berg.

152D, 555 WEST—Large rooms adjoining bath, suitable one or two, private residence; American family; desirable home accommodations.

152D, 545 WEST—Large room; homelike; couple preferred. Tiffge. Edgecombe 4826.

CENTRAL PARK WEST—Comfortably furnished rooms overlooking park; excellent table. Clarkson 0724.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 583 (135th)—Attractive outside single room, next bath; excellent meals; $16 per week. Audubon 3929, Apt. 91.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 337 (106th St.)—Desirable corner room, running water; excellent meals; references.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 323 (104th)—Attractive rooms, private baths, excellent board; elevator; references.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS—Private home for elderly or semi-invalids, elevator apartment, terms moderate. Billings 4175.

WEST END AV. (80th)—Large, comfortable room, bath; excellent home table; every comfort for one gentleman. Endicott 7080.

WEST END AV., 1,400 (79th)—Attractive front room, bath; home cooking; reasonable. Robinson.

THE EVELYN LODGE.
Charmingly Appointed Family Inn.
30 minutes downtown; 45 minutes to Broadway.
excellent cuisine, cozy, clean, homelike; 17 Years one Management;
$20 single, $30 double, up, with meals.
71 Central Av., St. George, S. I.

INVESTIGATE large, cool, delightful rooms at the Ardwell; Prospect Park and 2 subways; modified American plan. Nevins 6780. 46 8th Av.

GENTLEMAN can find real home 3 adults (no other guests); wholesome, tasty meals optional; Riverside 80s. Endicott 4508.

ROOM with board for educated woman, $14 weekly. 1372 Riverside Drive, Apt. 2G. Telephone Washington Heights 1200.

Boarders Wanted—West Side.

BOARDING CHILDREN, refined American-Hebrew widow. Weber, 2,781 Concourse. Sedgwick 0871.

COMFORTABLE surroundings, elderly or invalid lady; nurse care. A 1174 Times Harlem.

COMFORTABLE home for elderly people; diet special care; sunny porch. Audubon 2126.

Boarders Wanted—Other Sections.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, 80—Handsome large room, fine view of harbor; excellent board. Main 1634.

DORCHESTER ROAD, 1,215—ATTRACTIVE ROOM FOR 2; ALSO SINGLE ROOM; EXCELLENT HOME COOKING, INDIVIDUAL TABLE. FLATBUSH 3700.

Board Wanted.

16TH, 22 WEST (near Central Park)—Double front room, southern exposure; single room; elevator; large living room; dining room in front floor; Southern cooking. Christian household. Mrs. Elker. Endicott 4924.

GENTLEMAN, Protestant, wants room with running water, with board or without, American family; convenient to subway, 96th St. and Broadway; terms reasonable; answer full particulars. A 1168 Times Harlem.

WANTED about May 1, room and board in good plain home by young girl employed in office; laundry included; can pay $32 to $35 per month; homelike surroundings appreciated. 2094 Times Annex.

MOTHER, going away, desires room, board for refined young business man, artist, with strictly private family; no roomers; good home; reasonable. S 574 Times.

PERMANENT BOARD wanted by married couple in private family; uptown preferred. D 83 Times.

BACK PARLOR and board wanted; very inexpensive. Write Bentley, 138 West 94th.

ROOM, board, private family, by refined business girl. M 814 Times Downtown.

PERMANENT home with care, elderly lady; semi-invalid. Tel. Edgecombe 8737.

OUTSIDE room and board wanted; elderly Protestant lady; $16. D 12 Times.

Country Board—Connecticut.

WESTPORT—Rooms and board; near bathing. Box 68. Phone 410 Westport.

CHRISTIAN couple owning bungalow Connecticut shore will take paying guest; boating, bathing; some privacy. Near preferred, but not essential. Nevins, 8563. H. Swan.

FOR convalescents, semi-invalids, those desiring complete rest, congenial surroundings; care, attention if desired. Broadview Manor, Wilton, Conn.

Country Board—Long Island.

LONG BEACH—Refined Jewish American family, beautiful private home, large room, excellent meals; will accommodate several guests from May 1 to October; reasonable rates. Relman, 564 Laurelton Blvd. Telephone 4263.

LONG BEACH—Home comforts, entire season, for couple. Tel. Edgecombe 8737.

BROADLAWN—Central Av., South St., Far Rockaway, ocean front; beautiful grounds; large rooms; private baths; excellent table; dining porch; references required. Phone Canal 1865.

THE PINES, HEMPSTEAD, L. I.
Within 40 minutes of New York, near Garden City; best accommodations; rooms, single and en suite; excellent table and service. Booklet. Phone Hempstead 435.

TRAINED NURSE wishes to board little girl for the Summer at her home at the seashore; intelligent care for your child, plus careful feeding. Call Slocum 5450.

Country Board—New Jersey.

MONTCLAIR, N. J.—Exceptional opportunity for commuting suburban accommodations with city conveniences; buses direct to New York; references required. 2 Sunset Av.

MORRISTOWN, N. J.—Miller Road Inn, 65 Maple Av.; first-class board and accommodations; private baths; reference.

RIDGEWOOD—Pine Rest, an ideal place for convalescence. Phone Ridgewood 1950.

CURLY WILLOW farm; few guests in well furnished, refined home, 40 miles Penn R. R.; electricity, bath, shaded lawns, river; fresh fruits, vegetables, eggs, tuberculin tested milk; $15-$16. Phone 895 Bell Meade. T. B. Davis, Millstone, N. J.

DALE GOLDEN RULE HEALTHATORIUM, Asbury Park, N. J., a New Thought institution, splendid for vacation or healing; within 50 miles of New York; booklet.

GARDEN LODGE
offers every convenience and accommodation in a sanitarium of the better kind, amid cheerful, homelike surroundings, for the care and treatment of ailments and afflictions, weakness and nervousness which cannot successfully be given at home to invalids, convalescents, incentients, paralytics, the feeble and aged; juvenile patients special care.
GARDEN LODGE,
West Englewood, N. J.,
Phone Englewood 2203.
Henry Reiter, M. D.,
Medical Superintendent.

HILLCREST (466 Highland Av., Orange)—Rooms and board; convenient location for commuting; attractive surroundings. Phone Orange 3808.

MONTCLAIR INN,
corner St. Luke's Place and Hillside Av., Montclair, N. J. Phone 2077. Quiet, cheerful rooms, situated in Montclair's most beautiful section. Tourists accommodated.

OX-CA-BO CAMP,
A JUNIOR CAMP FOR BOYS.
BOX 146, GLADSTONE, N. J.

RIDGEFIELD SANITARIUM.
Pleasant surroundings in a home of refinement for chronic invalids and aged people; medical attendance free; rates $18 to $30 per week. Miss O'Connor, Ridgefield, N. J. Tel. Moresemere 2150.

SUNY REST.
Quiet, comfortable home for invalids or old people; select neighborhood; terms moderate; medical and nursing care. 574 Palisade Av., Yonkers. Phone Yonkers 7635.

THE OAKDENE SCHOOL,
A JUNIOR SCHOOL FOR BOYS. GLADSTONE, N. J.

NERVOUS AND MENTAL CONDITIONS.
Special facilities for treating and curing such cases; also for AGED PEOPLE. CHRONIC INVALIDS with weakened mentality, requiring more attention than can be given at home, we offer a pleasant, cheerful sanitarium; large modern house, spacious grounds, automobiles, wheel chairs; attentive nurses, experienced physicians.
DR. NELDEN'S SANITARIUM.
West Englewood, N. J. Tel. Englewood 394.

CHARMING suite in new and beautifully furnished house, electrically-equipped throughout, utmost comfort, offered husband and wife of means desiring permanent home without care; restricted locality Northern New Jersey; no other guests; excellent food; garage; Lackawanna express, 45 minutes New York; no invalids; rates, photos from New York representative. C 1008 Times Annex.

CULTURED adult family or couple offered unusual accommodations, comforts, substantial home atmosphere, in well appointed American country home; two suites, private baths, sleeping porch, excellent meals, billiards, garage, grounds, healthful hills, lakes, woods; easy commuting Lackawanna; terms, photos, interview. D 24 Times.

AN EXCELLENT opportunity for one or two gentlemen to procure refined living quarters and board in large, beautiful private home in the Oranges; five minutes from Mountain station. W 711 Times Downtown.

BOARD with private family; New Jersey, on Erie Railroad, 20 miles from New York; excellent table; rate moderate. L. 344 Times.

JOLLY TIMES—Little folks' camp, healthful climate. L. Warner, Mountain Lakes, N. J.

Country Board—New York State.

WOODSTOCK—Lady owning attractive bungalow will rent pleasant room, one or two refined young women. F 193 Times.

ROSEMARY FARMS,
Monticello, N. Y. Ideal mountain resort for rest or recreation. All improvements. Private baths. Own dairy. Booklet. Reasonable rates. Lackawanna, Erie, Ontario & Western. Ackland.

UNUSUALLY attractive room with English couple; all improvements; 45 miles New York; delightful situation; lake privileges; reasonable; English gentleman preferred; references. X 2060 Times Annex.

NURSE, registered, will give special care to semi-invalid in her comfortable modern mountain home, beginning June 1. F 270 Times.

HAVE home in mountains; will take complete charge of child. Butterfield 2410.

Country Board—Staten Island.

HARBOR VIEW—St. George, S. I.; ideal all-year-round home; excellent table; Jap service; moderate rates. 44 Central Av. Phone 1845 Tompkinsville.

Country Board—Westchester.

BRONXVILLE—Attractive room, suitable for couple; very fine table; easy commuting; private family; very desirable. Phone Bronxville 1670. 37 Cross St.

MAMARONECK—151 Halstead Av.; large, nicely furnished rooms; good home convenient; near station.

NEW ROCHELLE—Edgewood Hall and Annex, situated on highest point of New Rochelle, in midst of wooded residential park; rooms and suites; American plan; best meals, service. Phone 3869.

WHITE PLAINS—Private family, beautiful home, lovely surroundings, convenient station, 38 minutes Grand Central; would take couple or business man of culture as paying guests; unusual home and opportunity. 73 Prospect St. Phone 5792, White Plains.

ADIRONDACK camp for few select children. A. Adams, Hastings-on-Hudson, Tel. 804.

Country Board—Other Sections.

BERKSHIRES—Ideal place for complete rest; conveniently located; modern home; refined family; $20 weekly. Berkshire, Great Barrington, Mass.

BOARDERS wanted in quiet, restful, modern country home; fresh vegetables, eggs and chickens; large protected porch. Tel. 128-11. Maple Lawn, Northboro, Mass.

Country Board Wanted.

FAMILY OF 3 desire board where bathing and fishing can be had; on farm preferred, within commuting distance of New York and convenient to station; from June 1 on; reply giving price and particulars. W 720 Times Downtown.

SULLIVAN COUNTY—Wanted, for month of June, clean, comfortable accommodation on first class, up-to-date farm, for party of 3, consisting of husband, wife, 7-year-old daughter and governess. X 2107 Times Annex.

ROOMS and board for 2 adults, 1 child and nurse for Summer season in private family, farmhouse preferred, within commuting distance from New York; write full particulars. H. Neiman, 290 East 16th St., Brooklyn.

OUTSKIRTS of Greenwich or Stamford—Man and wife want large, sunny room, private bath, board, garage, in private family; May to November. Write Mrs. O. D. Smith, 401 Grand Av., Brooklyn.

REFINED COUPLE, 2 little girls, 3 and 4, desire board for entire Summer; private family preferred; within commuting distance Long Island, Connecticut or Westchester. S 348 Times.

ROOM AND BOARD—2 young business men for Summer months with small private family; tennis club; conveniences; state full particulars. F 739 Times Downtown.

IN WESTCHESTER or Long Island, young couple desire room and bath from May 30 to November; must be easy commuting and near golf courts; board optional.

NURSE'S HOME—Wanted, room in nurse's home, near New York, giving day and night nursing care; with full particulars. Warburton 351 West 114th St.

BOARD wanted for two persons (Christians) in a good family in Westchester County or Long Island; give full particulars. 37 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

BOARD and lodging by young lady for several weeks with private family in Long Island, Westchester County or vicinity. J 329 Times.

BOARD and lodging wanted by young gentleman, near ocean, within commuting distance; state particulars and price. 56 Times 165 Broadway.

SCHOOL TEACHER, Protestant, wishes to place her 8-year-old boy in camp and take position in same herself for summer. Z 2491 Times Annex.

WANTED, for week-ends in country near Ossining or Peekskill, room for couple; private bath if possible; use of garage. S 406 Times.

YOUNG COUPLE desire accommodations for Summer months near bathing beach; private family preferred. W 710 Times Downtown.

THREE ADULTS, Christians, desire board in Connecticut or Westchester County from June 1; commuting distance. K 376 Times.

BUSINESS WOMAN as paying guest in Protestant home, Westchester County; full particulars. F 988 Times Downtown.

BOARD and lodging wanted by young Englishman on coast within commuting distance. F 966 Times Downtown.

LADY desires room and board, Westchester County

Apartments Furnished—Manhattan.

Apartments of One, Two Rooms.

91ST, 24 WEST—Two rooms, kitchenette and bath, beautifully furnished; complete housekeeping; $90. Call Sunday and evenings, Harding.

91ST, 113 EAST
Furnished or unfurnished; one beautiful large sunny room; apartment, kitchenette, bath. Phone Atwater 0451.

91ST ST., 27 WEST—HIGH-CLASS FURNISHED APARTMENTS. SINGLE ROOMS, $25; 2 ROOMS AND BATH, $70 UP; MAID SERVICE.

91ST, 24 WEST—Parlor, bedroom, bath, in new house; modern furniture; $95 monthly, includes gas, electric and linen.

91ST, 59 WEST—Two rooms, kitchen, bath, newly decorated large front studio, moderate.

92D ST. (West End Av.)—Will sublet for five months or longer two rooms, bath and kitchenette, or sell brand-new furnishings outright; no dealers. Phone Riverside 1527.

92D, 53 WEST—2 rooms, bath, shower; independent apartment; $70. Riverside 2658.

93D, WEST—Exceptionally attractive two-room apartment, furnished; convenient location; reasonable rental; May-October. Telephone Riverside 9323.

93TH ST., WEST (near Central Park)—Handsomely furnished large front room for two people; private bath; one flight up. Telephone Riverside 6539.

95TH, 235 WEST—Room, kitchenette; river view; block subway; newly decorated; $50. Phone Riverside 9425, Apt. 2 West.

95TH, 251 WEST (7 south)—Large two bright front rooms; kitchenette (Broadway).

95TH ST., 10 WEST—Exceptionally large, immaculate room; bath, kitchenette; service; American home.

97TH (745 West End Av.)—Room, bath, kitchenette; river view; $15 weekly.

103D ST. & BROADWAY,
HOTEL HARSELLIE,
Subway express at door.
10 minutes to Times Square.
Single rooms, running water, $14 week up.
Single room with bath, $17.50 week up.
Double room, running water, $21 week up.
Double room with bath, $25 week up.
Parlor, bedroom and bath, $35 week up.
Very special monthly and yearly rates.

103D, 254 WEST—2 modern outside rooms, basement of private dwelling, shower, bath; $35 per month; references. Inquire in basement after 12 o'clock.

103D, 308 WEST—Distinctively furnished, double, living-bedroom, kitchenette, bath; elevator; $18.

104TH ST., 304 WEST.
2 rooms and bath, elegantly furnished; convenient location; $90 monthly. Apply on premises or phone Academy 1647.

106TH, 307 WEST—HIGH-CLASS, EXCEPTIONALLY FURNISHED ONE AND TWO ROOMS, BATH; REGULAR KITCHEN; WEEKLY REASONABLE.

107TH, 312 WEST—Newly, beautifully furnished 1-2 room apartments; modern improvements.

108TH, 322 WEST, (Broadway-Riverside)—Handsome modern studios; two rooms, bath, kitchenette.

109TH, 302 WEST—Two rooms, bath, kitchenette; accommodates 2 to 4 gentlemen.

112TH, 540 WEST—Two rooms, bath, kitchenette; exceptional, corner; privacy, outlook; $3.

113TH, 546 WEST (near Broadway)—2 rooms and bath; improvements; maid service.

114TH, WEST—Living room suite, private bath; Broadway transit facilities; $100 month till October. Schuyler 2776, Thomas.

115TH ST., 620 WEST—Refined business girl has attractive apartment to share with congenial young girl. Apt. 2D.

118TH, 406 WEST (Columbia section)—2 attractive rooms, almost exclusive use kitchen; victrola; everything furnished; references. McCrary.

119th, 400 WEST (Apt. 15B, Butler Hall)—Sublet 1 room apartment, bath, kitchenette; sell furniture; midway; piano.

125TH, 478 WEST—Comfortably furnished two connecting outside rooms; kitchen privileges. McCormick.

119TH, 400 WEST—Young lady will share her charming 2-room, kitchenette apartment with two young business women; references exchanged. Phone Schick, Wisconsin 1622.

173D, 538 WEST—Two cozy rooms, kitchenette, bath; newly decorated; modern improvements; private house; American adults. Wadsworth 9660.

189TH ST., 652 WEST—Very attractive two room, bath, kitchenette, May-October; $75. Apt. 1C. Phone Wadsworth 6200.

BROADWAY, at 55th (Woodward Hotel)—Two beautiful rooms, bath, May-October. Phone Circle 7000, Room 425, between 2-6.

BROADWAY, 2,025—One large room, bath, kitchenette; attractively furnished; real apartment. Lappin.

CHRISTOPHER, ST., 15—Cheerful, attractive, cozy two rooms, fireplace, radio, to Sept. 1, responsible party. Ehret, Spring 7266.

GRAMERCY PARK—2 rooms and bath; first-class apartment hotel; sublet until Sept. 30; concession if immediate occupancy. Phone Englecott 1581 today between 12 and 2, or during week before 10 or after 5:30.

GRAND CENTRAL ZONE—Going abroad Aug. 1, will sublet two-room, bath, kitchenette apartment, unusually light; handsomely furnished; $200 per month. S 413 Times.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Writer leaving city will sacrifice short sublease on beautifully furnished studio apartment, bath, kitchenette, bath, large pantry, for $80 monthly rental; immediate possession. Phone Culver-well, Ashland 5500, or call Patman, 763 Greenwich St., near Abingdon Square.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Sublet June-Sept. inclusive, remodeled apartment, suitable studio for writer, musician; tiled bath, two large, light rooms, kitchenette, fireplace, mirror, piano, telephone; season, $280. K 259 Times.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Cute little tucked-away apartment; 2 rooms, bath and kitchenette. English garden, wood burning fireplace. $75 a month. Circle 9225.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Tastily furnished 1-room apartment with fireplace until October 1st; convenient subway, elevated. Tel. Spring 0289.

GREENWICH VILLAGE — Large two-room studio, bath, kitchenette, French windows; sublet till Fall reasonable. Walker 7732 after Sunday.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (177 Waverley Place)—Two rooms, kitchenette and bath. Jesse Copenhein, 1,819 Broadway, Columbus 4485.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—3 rooms, kitchenette and bath, completely furnished; two exposures, two fireplaces. 21 Jones Street, Spring 0260.

GREENWICH VILLAGE, attractive 1 room, kitchenette, bath, fireplace, $40, another $50, remodeled house, phone mornings, Chelsea 0280.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (Perry St.)—Charming two rooms, kitchen and bath, May to Sept. 15, $75 month. Watkins 0064.

IRVING PLACE, 81 (near Gramercy Park)—Sunny and airy living room, bedroom, bath, kitchenette; artistically furnished, fireplace, piano; May 1 to October 1; reasonable. Apt. 1

LEXINGTON AV., 662 (near 55th)—Charmingly furnished, airy, light apartment, living room, bedroom, kitchenette, bath; second floor; rear; moderate rental; seen 9-10 A. M. daily. Plaza 9727, Toler.

LEXINGTON AV., 224—Homelike, 2 rooms, private room, kitchen, bath; wonderfully central; business couple; permanent. McGregor, Caledonia 9138.

LEXINGTON AV., 818—Charming 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath; May to October. Regent 8768.

LEXINGTON AV., 850—Small attractive apartment, 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette, $90. Works.

LEXINGTON AV., 624 (near 59th St.)—Two rooms, kitchenette, bath; all improvements; $75. Hardy, Plaza 3033.

MADISON AV.—Beautiful front 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette, with service; strictly private; near Madison Square. Caledonia 0421.

MADISON AV., 152 (off 32d)—Furnished one room and bath; light and airy; day and night elevator service; reasonable.

MADISON AV. (near 55th)—Artist's studio apartment; beautiful 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette; 6 months or longer. Plaza 2490.

MORNINGSIDE DRIVE, 78—One room, bath, kitchenette, refrigration, entrance; reasonable; restaurant in building. Caledonia 6757 week days.

MURRAY HILL (33 East 39th St.)—Attractive, handsomely furnished 2-room, bath and kitchenette apartments; May to October; references exchanged. Ring Oliver's bell.

17 PARK AV. (AT 35TH ST.)
Furnished, 1 room, bath, kitchenette.
May 1 to Sept. 30, $150 month.
Maid, valet, meal service available.
Apply on premises or
Fred F. French Management Co., Inc.,
220 Madison Av. (45th St.) Vanderbilt 6320.

PARK AV., 48TH ST.
THE PARK LANE.
Exclusive and convenient; two large rooms, service pantry; beautifully furnished; complete service included in rental; sacrifice until October. Seen by appointment only. Phone mornings Murray Hill 6000, Apt. 6L.

PARK AV. AND 35TH ST.—Furnished one room, bath and kitchenette, from May 1 to Oct. 1; business and social references required. C 61 Times.

PARK AV., 471—Two rooms, kitchenette, artistically furnished, October lease. Plaza 8421.

PARK AV., 277—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 2-ROOM KITCHENETTE; OVERLOOKING GARDEN. VANDERBILT 1427.

PARK AV., 386, 9th fl.
Two rooms, bath. First bell.

RIVERSIDE (82d)—Beautifully furnished corner studio apartment; large veranda, overlooking Hudson; grand Oriental tapestries; real kitchen. Endicott 7316.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 72 (79th)—2 rooms, bath, kitchenette, completely furnished, lease $120.

Apartments Furnished—Manhattan.

Apartments of One, Two Rooms.

WASHINGTON SQUARE (Northeast)—Two attractive, large, light rooms; bath, kitchenette, complete; $115. Spring 7670.

WASHINGTON SQUARE SOUTH, 42—Charming Summer apartment with private garden; lease, to October. Carpenter.

WEST END AV. (corner 71st St.).
THE CARDINAL.
One and two room suites; pantries; furnished and unfurnished; short terms; good restaurant; a few suites available for transients.

WEST END AV.—Combination living-sleeping room, beautifully furnished; complete kitchenette, bath; ideal for couple; centrally located; attractive rate. Phone Trafalgar 9800, Apt. 4G3.

WEST END AV., 243 (Cardinal)—Sublet furnished apartment one large room, bath, serving pantry, five outside windows; river view; southwestern exposure. Apt. 1109.

WEST END AV., 305 (the Esplanade)—Sublet 2 rooms, beautifully furnished; southern exposure. Apply at the desk.

WEST END AV., 637—Attractive one room, bath, front apartment; $75 monthly.

THE WASHINGTON.
7TH AV. 2,034 TO 2,040 (Cor. 122d)—Sublet May 1, 2 beautifully furnished large front rooms with complete kitchenette; Park Av. accommodations at 7th Av. prices; excellent restaurant, maid service; near all transportation; 7th Av. bus passes door. Call or phone 1670 Cathedral.

STUDIO APARTMENT—Beautiful, spacious skylight, adjoining bedroom, bath, kitchenette; to let furnished from May 1 to September at $165 monthly, to responsible party from 2 to 4 P. M. Schneider, 121 Waverly Place, top floor.

AT 10th St. and 5th Av., attractively furnished 2 rooms, bath; hotel apartment, from May 1; seen by appointment; $135. E 334 Times.

ONE-ROOM, KITCHENETTE APARTMENT; IMMACULATE, LARGE, BRIGHT; PRIVATE; REASONABLE. PHONE WADSWORTH 4010.

LARGE elegantly appointed room in my suite, light housekeeping; single or couple. Apply Apt. 126, New Hotel, Manhattan Square, 50-58 West 77th.

TWO rooms, bath, kitchenette, completely furnished; sacrifice to Oct. 1; option further; references. Inquire at desk, 10 till 1 Monday. Davies, 205 West 57th.

ATTRACTIVE 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath. Fireplace, southern exposure, until October. Circle 4804.

TWO rooms, bath, shower, kitchenette, fireplace, steam, electricity, $75. Phone Watkins 5784.

ATTRACTIVE apartment, old Chelsea, to sublet Summer; terms reasonable. Telephone Sunday, Chelsea 1219.

TO SUBLET from June 1 to Oct. 1 two rooms, bath and kitchenette, furnished, $100. Plaza 3201.

SACRIFICE furnished apartment, New Weston Hotel. Phone Plaza 0690, Apartment 204.

STUDIO—Sublet large sunny kitchen, bath; living, business or both; reasonable; references. Trafalgar 5941.

TWO connecting rooms, furnished or unfurnished; private apartment. Phone Susquehanna 5349, Bailey.

SUBLET, sacrifice, two rooms, bath; references; hotel; $125; service. O 141 Times.

GIRL, refined, to share apartment with business girl. Phone evenings Murray Hill 6486.

LARGE room and kitchenette to sublet from May 1. 243 West End Av., Room 307.

Apartments of Three, Four, Five Rooms.

4TH ST., 134, WEST—Unusually attractive studio floor, 2 large rooms, fireplaces, kitchen, until Oct. 1; $133. Call Sunday or mornings or phone Stuyvesant 0788.

4TH AV. (32d)—Three rooms, kitchenette, bath; artistically furnished; grand piano; from May 1, $75. Tel. Ashland 2046.

4TH ST., 238 WEST—Modern 4 rooms, bath, kitchen, linen, silver. Ward.

5TH AV., 25—Charmingly furnished 5-room apartment, 2 baths; May to October 10; fireplace, river view, Washington Square; French moderate. Inquire manager.

5TH AV., 30—Large bedroom, living room, kitchen, breakfast alcove; delightful Summer apartment; north and east exposure. Apt. 10G.

5TH AV. (at 97th St.)—Living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, bath; every modern convenience; May 1-Oct. 1; references. Phone mornings, Atwater 9430.

5TH ST., 30 EAST, NEAR AMBASSADOR. EXCLUSIVE RESIDENTIAL BLOCK.
Stucco walls, living room, bedroom; most artistic; Orientals, paintings; books; real kitchen; maid 50c per hour; splendid elevator building; Apt. 3J; sacrificed $250 month; nothing finer.

5TH ST., 60 WEST—Newly renovated, attractively furnished; cross ventilation; large living room, bedroom, bath, real kitchen; reasonable. Apply Superintendent; premises, any time.

10TH ST., 44 WEST—4 rooms elevator apartment, real kitchen; furnished or unfurnished; release to October 1st, completely furnished apartment; this place is situated in the choicest part of the city; terms agreed upon with reliable party. Call Trafalgar 6491.

10TH ST., EAST (St. Mark's)—Garden apartment, sleeping porch; very attractive. Lexington 2733.

10TH ST., 105 WEST.
Sublet attractively furnished 3-room apartment, $100. Apply Supt. in basement.

10TH, 111 EAST—3-room studio kitchenette for Summer; privilege renewing lease; $125. Lexington 8440. Call Monday.

11TH, 27 EAST—Writer's studio apartment, delightful old New York house; silver, linens, piano, radio; available May 1. Stuyvesant 6510.

11TH ST., 71 WEST—Airy, attractive floor through; large living room, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, real fireplace; May-Oct. Mrs. VAN VECHTEN, Watkins 6865.

11TH, 56 WEST—4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, living room, real kitchen and bath; May 1 to Oct. 1. Brunhaber, Chelsea 1710.

11TH ST., 15 WEST—2 rooms and real kitchen; three exposures; nicely furnished. Premises or Stuyvesant 2766.

12TH ST., WEST—Living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath; $80; suitable one or two business women. Phone Watkins 0021.

12TH, 9 EAST—2 rooms, bath, kitchen; garden; piano; May 1 to Summer. Phone between 6 and 7, Stuyvesant 6267.

12TH, 159 WEST—2d floor, private house, 3 rooms, bath, porch; near subway; May to Nov. Chelsea 2295.

12TH, 145 WEST—Three rooms, kitchen, bath; till September; $123 monthly. Willis.

13TH, 161 WEST—4 large light rooms, real kitchen; furnished or unfurnished; parlor floor; near subway. Waglum 8291.

13TH, 215 WEST—3 and 4 rooms, bath, showers, fireplace, kitchenette; also skylight studio; concession.

16TH ST., EAST (corner of Livingston Place)—Large rooms, facing park; modern improvements. Lexington 8665, (5).

18TH, 113 WEST—Artistic 2 rooms, bath, kitchen; entire top floor; linen, silver; $140 monthly. Chelsea 9920.

16TH, 141 WEST—Unusually attractive apartment; living room, bedroom, real kitchen, bath; until Oct. or longer; completely furnished; elevator; $100. Chelsea 8187.

17TH ST., 125 WEST—Comfortably furnished five rooms, cool piano; immediate possession, $115. Phone Chelsea 9600, Apt. 11A.

16TH ST., WEST—3 rooms and bath, elevator building, to October; $90. Apply to J. Irving Walsh, 23 West 11th.

19TH, 336 WEST—Furnished or unfurnished, 5 rooms, $90. Adey, Chelsea 2774.

22D, 144 EAST—Four rooms, kitchen and bath; furnished; elevator; moderate. Inquire Superintendent.

22D, 317 WEST—Sublet beautifully furnished 3-room apartment; private bath; all improvements; exclusive house.

22D, 446 WEST—Floor, three charming rooms, bath, author's home; $100. Whipple.

22D, 152 EAST (Gramercy section)—Four rooms, elevator, seven months, $90. Supt.

25TH, 26 EAST—Comfortably furnished apartment, living room, sun parlor, bedroom, kitchenette, bath. Apply superintendent.

26TH, 136 EAST—Three rooms, sunny, modern; sacrifice; Summer or longer. Godfrey.

28TH, 23 EAST—4 rooms, elegantly furnished; private kitchen; garden; ground floor; immediate possession. Service.

29TH, 149 EAST—Apartment, four rooms, furnished or unfurnished, all modern improvements; southern exposure.

40S—Unusually attractively furnished duplex; garden; private entrance; 5 rooms, bath; June to October; $160 monthly. Telephone Sunday Vanderbilt 7199; Monday Murray Hill 10298.

40TH, EAST, corner apartment, elevator, furnished or unfurnished, living room, two bedrooms, bath, kitchen and lavatory; maid's room; linen and silver. Lexington 0511.

48TH ST., 18 EAST—Very elegantly furnished, apartment, 3 rooms, bath, kitchenette for 5 months.

49TH, EAST—LIVING ROOM, 2 BEDROOMS, BATH, BREAKFAST ROOM, KITCHEN, FIREPLACE, ORIENTAL RUGS, ANTIQUES, GRAND PIANO; VERY COOL; UNTIL OCT. $250 MONTHLY. PLAZA 9237.

49TH ST., EAST—Four outside rooms, luxuriously appointed; seventh floor new building; extra maid's room available; May to October. Telephone Murray Hill 4270.

Apartments Furnished—Manhattan.

Apartments of Three, Four, Five Rooms.

49TH ST., 42 EAST—Studio, three rooms, kitchenette, bath, elevator; four or five months, $160 a month.

49TH ST., EAST (Near Shelton Hotel)—Three rooms, bath, well furnished; high-class elevator apartment. D 98 Times.

49TH, 135 EAST—Artistically furnished room apartment, kitchen; reasonable. Plaza 8338.

49TH, 140 EAST—3 rooms, fully furnished, May to September. Randolph.

49TH, 24 WEST—Attractive floor, 3 rooms, living room, kitchenette. Bryant 8825.

50S, EAST—Duplex apartment, near Beekman Place; for Summer or longer; 2 spacious bedrooms and bath, living room with large fireplace; opening on garden; kitchen, maid's room and bath; Italian interior; attractive, convenient; references. Plaza 2511.

50TH, 40 EAST—Sublet beautifully furnished studio-living room, dressing room, kitchen and bath; available May 1 until October; longer. Richardson or Superintendent, Plaza 5353.

50S (near 5th Av.)—Well furnished apartment, 5 rooms, 2 baths, and maid's room; modern building; piano; May to Sept. 15. Murray Hill 10298.

50TH, EAST—Three rooms, bath, charmingly furnished, piano; reasonable. Murray Hill 4639.

50TH, 242 EAST—4 rooms and bath, May 1 to Oct. 1; call evenings; rent reasonable.

51ST ST., 34 EAST, NEAR AMBASSADOR. EXCLUSIVE RESIDENTIAL BLOCK.
Stucco walls, living room, bedroom; most artistic; Orientals, paintings; books; real kitchen; maid 50c per hour; splendid elevator building; Apt. 3J; sacrificed $250 month; nothing finer.

51ST, 15 WEST—Three-room studio, kitchenette, bath; elevator; reasonable. Circle 0282.

52D, EAST—4 large, sunny rooms, bath, real kitchen; elevator house; charming lighting and color effects; $275 month. Sunday, Plaza 7797; Monday, Murray Hill 1940.

54TH ST., 300 WEST (Adion Apts.)—Will sublet handsomely furnished three-room apartment, twin beds, baby grand piano; everything first-class; regular price $2(0, special price May to Sept., $150 month; references required. Call Sunday. Circle 6394.

54TH, 3 EAST—2 bedrooms, living room, bath, kitchen; furnished to Oct. 1 $200; unfurnished to Oct. 1, $150. Phone Plaza 6388 or Supt., Plaza 7274.

54TH, 161 WEST—WILL SELL LEASE AND FURNITURE of 5-ROOM BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED APARTMENT, DINING ALCOVE. APARTMENT 34.

55TH ST. (West of Fifth Av.)—Two rooms, large living room, kitchenette, bath; suitable three persons; nicely furnished; sublet May to October; $140 monthly; electricity and gas included. Telephone Circle 0331; references.

55TH (just off 5th Av.)—Furnished apartment of 5 rooms to sublet for a term of years, or will sell complete furnishings, including electric fixtures; roof garden and private chef in building. S 423 Times.

55TH ST., 145 WEST (Holbrook Hall)—Completely furnished large living room, dining foyer, kitchen, master bedroom and bath, May 1-Oct. 1 or Dec. 1. Circle 8315. Apt. 5G.

55TH, 105 WEST—Attractively furnished, exceptionally large light living room, 2 bedrooms, complete kitchen; from May or June to Oct. 1, $160. Telephone mornings, Circle 7434 or 4634.

55TH, 143 WEST (Apt. 10D)—2 large rooms, kitchen, bath, well furnished; north, east, south exposures seen daily, including Sunday, 1-5. Phone Circle 9631 same hours.

55TH ST., 143 WEST—Elegantly furnished living room, master bedroom, bath, real kitchen, restaurant in building. Circle 8815, 9C.

55TH, 39-41 WEST.
Unusual 4-5 rooms, 1 and 2 baths.
Modern elevator building. Apply Supt.

55TH, 75 EAST—Five rooms, 2 baths; $475 monthly, advance. Inquire Supt.

56TH, 12 EAST—Decorator's apartment, handsomely furnished, antique, tapestry, paintings, &c.; 2 large rooms and foyer; large bath; delivery entrance into kitchenette; open fireplace; lease 18 months or longer; rent as one; concession Summer months. Plaza 1680.

56TH ST., WEST (near Carnegie Hall)—Attractive large roomed studio apartment, sleeping 4; separate rooms; grand piano; ample closets; kitchen. Telephone Sunday, Circle 10000.

56TH, 12 EAST—Unusual apartment, 4 large, light rooms, bath, including large kitchen; concession for Summer months on lease from Oct. 1. Fourth floor.

56TH, 158 EAST—Rooms, May to September or longer with or without piano. Gard, Plaza 1541.

56TH, 19 EAST—Beautiful, southern exposure, two rooms, bath, dressing room, furnished apartment; $175; lease till Oct. 1.

57TH ST., 311 WEST (OPPOSITE CARNEGIE HALL)—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED, LARGE LIVING ROOM, 2 BEDROOMS, BATHROOM, KITCHEN, ENTRANCE HALL, ALL LIGHT OUTSIDE EXPOSURES. IDEAL LOCATION; REFERENCES. GRAND PIANO; WILL RENT FURNISHED UNTIL OCT. ENQUIRE OF SUPERINTENDENT ON PREMISES, OR ADDRESS H. M. WILCOX, 60 WALL ST.; BANK REFERENCES REQUIRED.

57TH ST., EAST (near Sutton Place)—Most attractive duplex; living room 30x18; 4 master's, 1 maid's, 3 baths, large kitchen; April to October, $350. Regent 4321.

57TH, 123 EAST—Decorator's apartment, May to November; 4 light, cool rooms, bath, housekeeping. Colton, Plaza 6605-7548.

57TH EAST (near Sutton Place)—Handsomely furnished, grand piano, $125. Plaza 5336.

58TH, 36 WEST—Beautifully furnished apartment with balcony overlooking Central Park; living room, two bedrooms, two baths, &c.; fine kitchen; 24-hour service, including maid service; restrictions. Plaza 0878.

59TH, 30 WEST—Sublet until October 3 rooms and kitchen, beautifully furnished; opposite park; reasonable. Plaza 4530. Apt. 41D.

59TH ST. (near Madison)—Nicely furnished apartment of three very light front rooms with extra kitchenette; $150 monthly, including maid service. Regent 0328.

60S, EAST—Large living room, bedroom, breakfast room, real kitchen, bath; elevator building; comfortably furnished; china, linen, silver, if desired; for 3 or 4 months. Rhinelander 6017.

62D, EAST—4 rooms; $150 monthly. Bowling Green 1277 or Rhinelander 1307.

63D ST., 105 EAST (near Park Av.)—Attractive apartment, 2 rooms, bath and kitchen; beautifully furnished, or may be rented unfurnished. Apply Page & Ellsman, Inc., 340 Madison Av., or owner on premises.

63D, 107 EAST—Charming apartment; exclusive location; 2 master bedrooms, airy and cool. Rhinelander 8930. Ferguson, after 12.

63D, EAST—Charmingly furnished 3 rooms; real kitchen; 3 exposures; Summer. Rhinelander 7807 or Bryant 0941.

64TH, 28 EAST—Attractively furnished, 2 master bedrooms, 3 exposures; grand piano; exclusive location; service available. Rhinelander 7722.

64TH, 42 WEST—3 ROOMS, KITCHEN; REASONABLE. CLARK.

66TH, 4 EAST (corner 5th Av.)—Furnished, from May 1 to Nov. 1, very large living room 37x24; large bedroom, dining room and kitchen. Vanderbilt 3320.

68TH ST., 24 EAST—To sublet, modern furnished apartment, entire first floor; two large rooms, private hall, kitchen, bath; can be seen all week, beginning Monday. Apt. 2, Rhinelander 2454.

68TH, 706 WEST—Beautifully furnished apartment; four rooms, two bedrooms, large combination living room-dining room. Susquehanna 9235.

70S—3 rooms, accommodate 2, $125.
80S—4 rooms, piano, two bedrooms, $150.
90S—4 rooms, light, newly decorated, $110.
Riverside—3 rooms, three bedrooms, $125.
All above less than unfurnished rental, in high-class buildings. Kent Realty Company, 153 West 72d. Endicott 2067.

70TH ST., 210 WEST—3 OR 4 ROOMS, KITCHENETTE, MAID SERVICE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY; FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. APT. 312. ENDICOTT 7765.

70S—Three room front elevator apartment, twin beds; bargain. Endicott 0283, Monday.

70TH, 226 WEST (6 D)—Nicely furnished three room apartment (two bedrooms); reasonable.

70TH, 223 West End Av.)—Four rooms, elevator, telephone; $110. Apt. 24.

71ST, 171 WEST (12 North)—Attractive suite, 3 rooms, private bath, opposite Alamac Hotel; 7th Av. "L" and subway express. Susquehanna 7846.

71ST, 225 WEST—Very desirable four-room apartment for rent until Sept. 15; can be seen. Apt. 7A.

71ST ST., 220 WEST—Three and four large, airy rooms, with real kitchen. Apply Anderson.

71ST, 225 WEST (5F)—Nicely furnished three-room front, including kitchen; reasonable.

72D ST., 27 WEST (Hotel Olcott)—SUBLET FOR SUMMER MONTHS to desirable party; three large rooms, luxuriously furnished, two baths, kitchenette, unusual closets; new apartment hotel. Phone mornings 10 to 12, Trafalgar 4200, Apt. 705.

72D ST., 108 WEST.
If 4 unusually large, light, exquisitely furnished rooms, 2 unobstructed exposures, unique bathrooms appeal, phone Cordova, Endicott 0124.

72D, 344 WEST—Will rent, reasonably, large bedroom, living room, kitchen, beautifully decorated couple; elevator apartment. Endicott 7237.

Apartments Furnished—Manhattan.

Apartments of Three, Four, Five Rooms.

72D, 125 WEST—Attractive, clean and complete 3 room apartment.

73D (BROADWAY)—ATTRACTIVE 4-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, INCLUDING MAID SERVICE; COMPLETE KITCHEN; CROCKERY, LINEN, SILVER; JULY AND AUGUST. WILLIAMS, APT. 1202, HOTEL ANSONIA.

73D—My 5 room housekeeping apartment, Hotel Ansonia, elaborately furnished, twin beds, suitable for one or two; extremely choice, very reasonable. Endicott 6234.

73D, 240 WEST (6A)—Beautifully furnished 3-room apartment, kitchenette, radio; from May 15. Endicott 7062, after 12.

73D, 240 WEST—Attractive 3 rooms, fireplace, piano. Endicott 4236. Apply Supt.

74TH ST., 7 WEST.
Three and four large, attractive rooms, beautifully furnished, with all modern improvements.

74TH ST., 7 WEST.
3 and 4 large, attractive rooms; beautifully furnished, with all modern improvements.

75TH, WEST (corner Broadway)—Sublet high-class apartment, 5 rooms, bath, handsomely furnished; complete. Phone Trafalgar 9373. Shown by appointment.

75TH ST., 5 WEST—Attractively furnished, newly decorated, small apartment; lease for Summer, or year. Wright, Endicott 9697.

75TH, 57 WEST—Handsomely furnished 3 rooms, bath, $170. Auerbach, Susquehanna 6178.

75TH ST., 111 EAST—Four-room apartment to sublet, furnished, from May 15 to end of September. Telephone Plaza 9763.

75TH 23 WEST—Beautiful three large light rooms, bath; piano, victrola; sublet; sacrifice. Watson.

75TH, 250 WEST—Four very attractive rooms and dining alcove, including two large bedrooms, linen and silver; references.

76TH, 235 WEST—Completely furnished five rooms, two baths, two master bedrooms; piano, victrola; reasonable terms. Apt. 5C.

76TH, 304 WEST—Beautifully furnished 3 rooms, kitchenette, bath; service; $150-$160.

77TH ST., 22 WEST,
Opposite Museum of Natural History.
Overlooking the Museum Park.
Superintendent on premises or
Fred F. French Management Co., Inc.,
350 Madison Av. (45th St.) Vanderbilt 6320
ARTISTICALLY FURNISHED.

77TH, 233 WEST—Artistically furnished apartment of 4 rooms and dining alcove; sun porch, piano and victrola; in high-class modern apartment house; to-Oct. 1 or longer. Apt. 2G.

80S, EAST—Charming, sunny apartment, living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, extra washroom, silver, linen, new building. Butterfield 3132.

80TH, 153 WEST—Newly decorated apartment; three rooms, bath; moderate rental. Supt.

80TH (West End)—Beautiful 4 rooms, dining alcove, two bedrooms, twelfth floor; sacrifice six months. Trafalgar 5174.

81ST, 203 WEST—5 rooms beautifully furnished; complete; private family; $90. Schuyler 4867.

82D, 321 WEST—Sublet until Oct. 1; attractive and completely furnished 4-room apartment, extra large living, dining, bedroom, kitchen and bathroom with separate needle shower; maid's lavatory; very reasonable. Apply Supt., Trafalgar 3483.

82D, 41 WEST (Apt. DD)—Five large, light rooms, 3 exposures, all open; beautifully furnished; June-Sept. 15.

82D ST., 147 EAST—4 rooms, bath; $60; June to October; sublet; appointment by telephone. Butterfield 0609.

83D ST., 22 EAST—For the Summer, large, well-furnished living room, two bedrooms, bath, kitchenette; windows south, west, north; wide view; cool and quiet; radio; elevator; restaurant; maid service if desired. Butterfield 8654.

83D, 116 EAST—Two bedrooms, sitting room, kitchenette, sublet for Summer months, low rent; near Art Museum, subway, bus. Telephone Butterfield 2248 after 6.

83D, 29 EAST—Two large rooms, bath, dressing room; 4-6 rooms in building; rental $150. Telephone Butterfield 8854.

84TH, 124 EAST (Apt. 5B)—5 rooms, 2 baths, extra lavatory; beautifully furnished; baby grand, radio; immediate occupancy to Oct. 1. Phone Butterfield 7943.

84TH, 124 EAST—Sunny 4 rooms, charmingly furnished; new building. Apartment 7C.

85TH ST., 10 EAST—5 rooms, 3 baths; new housekeeping apartment; beautifully and artistically furnished; grand piano; extra large rooms; will subrent until October. Telephone Butterfield 3850 Sunday before noon or anytime after Monday morning.

85TH, 46 WEST—Studio, loft skylight, 3 rooms, bath, shower, fireplace, real kitchen, balcony; furnished or unfurnished; option on lease October. Watkins 7352.

85TH, 10 EAST—From May 1 to Sept. 1, furnished 4 rooms, 2 baths apartment; seen Sunday, Monday.

85TH, 26 EAST—Cheerful 4-room apartment, kitchen, bath; until Oct. 1.

86TH ST., 12 EAST—Great reduction in rent; 2-5 beautifully furnished rooms, 2 baths, $200; full hotel service; housekeeping; June 1 to September; exclusive; one block from park and subway. Phone Mr. Hughes, Caledonia 4714.

86TH, 12 EAST—Will sublet for the Summer beginning May 1 to October 1, completely furnished apartment; this place is situated in the choicest part of the city; terms agreed upon with reliable party. Call Trafalgar 6491.

86TH (near Riverside)—5 rooms; completely furnished, consisting living room, bedroom, breakfast nook, bath; Steinway grand; rent $150, or sell. Phone Sunday, Schuyler 4061.

87TH, 170 WEST—Sublet four-room apartment, nicely furnished, Steinway baby grand, May 1 to Sept. 15. Call, 9 to 6, Arnold, Schuyler 5172.

88TH, 203 WEST—3 rooms, 2 baths, kitchenette; very light; 10th floor; immediate possession. Apt. 10C.

88TH, 130 EAST—Two bedroom apartment, attractive living room, grand piano, real kitchen; $200; immediately or May 15 to October; unfurnished if desired. Call any afternoon, 12 to 6.

89TH, 267 WEST—Beautiful five-room apartment, real kitchen; sublet five months. Apt. 4C. Schuyler 7338.

89TH ST., 207 WEST—Exceptionally large three rooms, kitchen; May to October. Schuyler 4867.

90TH ST., 203 WEST (Apt. 2B)—Leaving for country; four-room housekeeping apartment attractively furnished; elevator service; references required; can be seen after 6 P. M.

90TH, 114 EAST—Beautifully furnished 5-room apartment to sublet, May 15 to Oct. 15 or longer; supplied household necessities. Phone Lenox 9606.

90S (off Park Av.)—2 bedrooms, drawing room, bath, real kitchen; cool; May until October; $150. Atwater 6147.

90TH ST., 115 EAST—3 rooms, nicely furnished; light, cheerful; all sublet three or four months. Apply Supt.

90TH, ST., 114 EAST—TO OCT. 1, 5 ROOMS, 3 BATHS; SEEN 2-4 SUNDAY.

92D, 3 WEST—Attractively furnished 5-room apartment, elevator, to sublet May-September; reasonable. Phone evenings, Riverside 0410.

92D ST., 201 WEST.
Front, private apartment, four rooms; exceptionally furnished, $150 month. Phone Riverside 2060.

93D ST., WEST—Attractively furnished 3 rooms with dining room alcove; new fireproof building; all latest modern improvements; sublet to desirable tenant for 4 or 5 months. Phone Riverside 0145, between 9-11 mornings, for appointment.

93D, 134 WEST—Beautifully furnished 5 rooms, ground floor, in new, very high-class apartment house; 2 baths; for 6 months. See Supt.

94TH, 130 EAST—Living room, 2 large bedrooms, kitchen, modern elevator house, furnished, unfurnished; $175. Telephone Atwater 7949.

94TH, 164 WEST—Four outside rooms, bath, two bedrooms, kitchenette; $125. Owner.

94TH, WEST—Well-furnished 4-room elevator apartment, large kitchen. Riverside 1560.

93TH ST., 171 WEST—Furnished apartment, attractive four-room elevator apartment, nicely furnished; reasonable rent, until October or longer.

95TH, 171 WEST—Three sunny rooms and bath, kitchenette, nicely furnished, for 4 adults; balance lease to October; phone, elevator; rent $120 month.

Other Real Estate and Apartments, Section 11.

Real Estate, Steamship, Resort and Business Page display advertisements for the daily editions of The New York Times must be received before 3 P. M. on the day preceding publication; all other advertisements except Lost or Found and Death Notices before 4 P. M.

Advertisements for Sunday classified sections received after 3 P. M. Friday subject to omission.

Household Help Wanted and Lost and Found announcements for insertion in daily or Sunday editions of The Times may be delivered to new subway level office in Times Building.

Telephone LACkawanna 1000

Apartments Furnished—Manhattan.

Apartments of Three, Four, Five Rooms.

96TH, 17 EAST—Five rooms, 1½th floor, 3 exposures, overlooking Central Park; until October, $230 monthly; terms after October. Hamilton Wells, 2 to 4 P. M., 520 Madison Av. Murray Hill 7860.

97TH, 5-11 WEST—Modern 5-room apartment, real kitchen. Apply to Supt.

98TH (WEST END AV., 780; APT. 5D)—ROOMS, 2 MASTER BEDROOMS; SOUTHEASTERN EXPOSURE; $175; MAY-OCTOBER. RIVERSIDE 7235.

98TH ST., 240 WEST—Four exquisitely furnished rooms; new building; immediate possession; till Oct.-1; rental less than unfurnished. Phone Riverside 9760, Apt.

Apartments Unfurnished—Manhattan

Apartments of Miscellaneous Rooms.

37TH-PARK AV. APARTMENTS.
IMMEDIATE-OCT. POSSESSION.
PLAZA REALTY CO., 425 PARK AV.

37TH-90TH—BERLOCK CO., INC.
Immediate October leases; unusual Summer concessions; special fascinating roof gardens; personal attention by women specialists. Murray Hill 7560.

97TH ST. WEST (near 5th Av.)—Must sublet balance of lease June to October; quiet, airy, sunny apartment; living room, bedroom, complete kitchenette and bath; fireplace; rent $115, will sublet for $85. Unfurnished. 5 822 Times.

111TH ST., 220 WEST (Tudor Arms)—2 and 3 rooms, housekeeping; block from subway express stop; new elevator building. Premises or Stuyvesant 2166.

117TH ST., 120 WEST—Balcony apartments 2-3 rooms, bath, kitchenette; reasonably priced; ideal for Summer; references.

127TH ST., corner 5th Av.—New building, unfurnished apartments, modern improvements, 2, 3, 4 rooms, bath. Supt., premises.

127TH, 100 EAST—Desirable 2, 6, 7, 9, 14 room apartments; all modern improvements; elevator; rent reasonable.

129TH ST., 130 EAST—2 large sunny rooms, 3 wood-burning fireplaces; immediate; $150 Trebrider, Gramercy 4023.

129TH, 250 WEST—New building; 2 and 3 rooms; also doctor's apartment on street floor; rents reasonable. Apply premises.

131ST ST., 19-21 WEST—2 and 4 large rooms and bath, with maid service; in centrally located high-class elevator building in shopping district; reasonable rentals. Life Chambers Apartments. Apply on premises or Lackawanna 6400.

132ND ST., 32 EAST—Attractive large living room, open fireplace, bedroom, kitchenette, tile bath, shower, parquet floors; everything modern; exclusive. Murray Hill: $125 monthly.

135TH ST., 138 EAST.
One 4 rooms, bath, extra maid's lavatory. One 6 rooms and 3 baths.
Large foyers; cheerful rooms.
RENTALS: $2,300-$3,400.

140TH ST., 130 EAST

THE CONCORD PERSHING APARTMENT HOTEL, JUST COMPLETED; 2-3 ROOMS WITH SERVICE PANTRIES; FULL HOTEL SERVICE; $1,700 UPWARD, ON YEARLY LEASE; RESTAURANT UNDER RESIDENT MANAGEMENT. TEL. ASHLAND 9381.

145TH ST., 325 WEST (The Whitby)—"A Home in the Heart of Things"—1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchenette or kitchen, now leasing for immediate possession; bright, sunny apartments; beautifully furnished rentals from $85, maid service; valet available; will serving all meals.

147TH ST., 325 WEST (The Whitby)—"A Home in the Heart of Things," 1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchenette or kitchen, now leasing for immediate possession; rentals from $85; maid service, with excellent will serving all meals; attractively furnished if desired.

147TH ST., 520 WEST—5 and 6 room apartments, newly decorated; reasonable rent.

147TH ST., 520 WEST—Unusual; large 3 and 4 room and bath, including kitchen. Apply Albert E. Ashforth, Inc., 12 East 44th St. Murray Hill 1100.

147TH, 545 WEST (near Broadway)—2-3-4 rooms, furnished or unfurnished; reasonable rents; wonderful rooms; high class, fireproof.

151ST ST., 64 EAST—Large rooms; open fireplace, tile bath; house newly decorated; $75 up.

157TH ST., 44 EAST—Ground floor suitable for physician; will alter to suit tenant. 8 333 Times.

157TH, EAST (Sutton Place)—4-5 rooms, 1 bath, or 6 rooms, 2 baths; garden, screened porch; 2-family house. Plaza 6369, mornings.

158TH ST., 57 WEST
(Cor. 6th Av.).
MODERN ELEVATOR APARTMENT, 1 TO 8 ROOMS, WITH BATHS AND KITCHENS OR KITCHENETTES; RENTALS FROM $55 MONTH UP; OCCUPANCY NOW OR LATER.
TEL. 2450 PLAZA.

161ST, 34 EAST—Garden rear basement, 2 rooms, bath, kitchen, $115; parlor floor, 2 rooms, $200. Regent 2849.

167TH, 39 EAST—New elevator apartments, 5 rooms and bath, $2,500; two rooms and bath, $1,200. Owner on premises. Apply next door.

167TH ST., 74 WEST—NEW TEN-STORY BUILDING; 2 AND 3 LARGE LIGHT ROOMS; ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS. KITCHEN; LOW RENT; SEE SUPT.

172D ST., 34 WEST.
APARTMENTS OF
2 to 7 rooms,
at rentals
ranging from
$1,200 to $5,400.
Is spaciously designed and attractively appointed fireproof building at beginning of proper ownership management, where the highest type of service is featured.
Inquire at building or
telephone Susquehanna 6687.

172D, 137 EAST (The Lexington)—1, 2, 3 rooms, furnished or unfurnished; maid service available; restaurant on premises. Apply to Mr. Merritt on premises.

172D, 41 WEST—Entire parlor floor, suitable for any business and dwelling.

175TH ST., AND BROADWAY, NORTHWEST CORNER.
Just completed.
You are invited of this magnificent 15-story fireproof apartment house.
5, 6, 7 ROOMS, 2, 3 BATHS;
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.
Rental agents on premises or
WOOD, DOLSON COMPANY, INC.,
Broadway, 173rd Sts. Endicott 8900.

175TH ST., 520 WEST—5 and 6 room apartments, newly decorated; reasonable rent.

175TH ST., 591 WEST (northwest corner Broadway)—Five and 6 rooms in high-class elevator apartment, all large and light; reasonable rent. P. J. Curry, 116 Nassau St. Beekman 9451.

181ST ST., 800 WEST—New elevator apartments, overlooking Hudson, Palisades, Riverside; wonderful 3-4-5-6 rooms, $70 to $160.

BROADWAY, 3,005 (at 163d St.)—Elevator; 5 rooms, $80; 6 rooms, $95; 7 rooms, $110; 8 rooms, $140; all improvements. Supt. or Nehring Brothers, St. Nicholas Av. and 182d.

BROADWAY, 3,730 (163th St.)—2, 4 room apartments; elevator; rent reasonable.

CLAREMONT AV., 100 (124th St.)—One block east of Riverside Drive; modern elevator apartment, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchenette and bath; rents $60 to $80. Apply Supt. on premises or F. J. McMahon Co., 1,433 St. Nicholas Av. Washington Heights 3404.

161ST (on Hamilton Terrace, 27)—Bus line Convent Av., Broadway subway 145th St.; new, just completed, 1-2-3 rooms, tiled bath.

144TH ST., 617 WEST (adjoining corner of Riverside Drive)—Five rooms $55, 6 rooms $75; newly decorated; one block from subway station. Apply Superintendent.

144TH, 310 WEST (Broadway)—Elevator; special decorations; 3-5-6 rooms; reasonable rent.

147TH, 630 WEST—Up-to-date apartment; private house; all improvements; overlooking Riverside Drive; select neighborhood. Edgecombe 5640.

149TH, 450 WEST (corner Convent)—Elevator apartments; 4 beautiful rooms, $80; 6 beautiful rooms, $100; redecorating handsomely; concessions.

150TH, 615 WEST (adjoining Riverside Drive)—High-class elevator building, 5 rooms, $115; 8 rooms, $175. Apply premises or Charles Berlin, 3,883 Broadway.

153D ST., 400 WEST—3 and 6 rooms, corner apartments; newly decorated; rent reasonable.

153D ST., 445 WEST—Elevator apartment; 1 night service; 4, 5 and 6 rooms. Apply on premises.

156TH, 559 WEST—Elevator apartment, 5 and 7 rooms; $115 and $125.

161ST (between Fort Washington Av. and Riverside Drive—5-6-7 rooms, elevator building; rent reasonable. Inquire renting office, Hudson View Construction Co., 900 Riverside Drive, corner 161st. Wadsworth 6235.

161ST, 601 WEST—Elegant five-eight room apartments; newly decorated. Apply premises.

163D ST., 561 WEST (corner Broadway)—5, 6, 7 room apartments, 2 baths; southern exposure, Thomas J. O'Reilly, Broadway at 100th St. Tel. Academy 1600.

163D ST., 635 WEST 174TH ST., 700 WEST 177TH ST.,
Broadway; new, large, light, airy elevator apartments, 4, 5 and 6 rooms.

175TH, 520 WEST—5 and 6 room apartments, newly decorated; reasonable rent.

178TH ST., 591 WEST (northwest corner Broadway)—Five and 6 rooms in high-class elevator apartment, all large and light; reasonable rent. P. J. Curry, 116 Nassau St. Beekman 9451.

181ST,

Apartments Unfurnished—Manhattan

Apartments of Six Rooms and Over.

79TH, 136 EAST.
6 and 8 rooms; with 2 baths; MODERN ELEVATOR APARTMENTS: $4,300-$4,600. Apply on premises.

79TH ST., 157 WEST—7 rooms, 2 baths; also 6 rooms, 2 baths; on ground floor; suitable for doctor or dentist; splendid location; 12-story building. See Supt. on premises or phone Louis Rosenberg, Susquehanna 3650.

79TH, 313 WEST—6 rooms, 4 exposures, 1 bath, sublease unfurnished to Sept. 30, 1927, $150; Apt. 5C; shown daily between 10-11.

79TH ST., 207 WEST.
Beautiful eight-room apartment, high-class elevator building; bargain. See Supt. 4-C.

79TH, 38 WEST (near Riverside)—Six rooms, elevator apartment, $1,700.

80TH, 210 WEST—6 rooms, bath, steam heat, electric light (near Broadway).

81ST, 157 EAST (near Lexington Av.)—Desirable six rooms and bath, sublet from May 1, rent reasonable; lease can be arranged. J. Ruland & Benjamin, 220 Park Av. Vanderbilt 9363.

81ST ST., 114 EAST (Park and Lexington)—Choice neighborhood, well-kept house; seven rooms, bath; steam heat, hot water; $150.

81ST, 176 WEST—8-room apartment; sublet, $100; immediate possession; reasonable privilege. Apply Superintendent.

82D, 202 WEST—Six large rooms, all light, ground floor, parquet floors, $125 monthly; near subway, elevated. Janitor.

82D ST., 325 WEST—Seven exceptionally bright rooms; very reasonable rent; third floor, elevator. Gaines, Van Nostrand & Morrison, 383 Madison Av. Vanderbilt 5625.

82D, 323 WEST—Modern eight light large rooms; elevator. Fifth floor.

84TH ST., 316-318 WEST—8 exceptionally beautiful rooms; rent $2,200. Sharp & Nassoit, Inc., 2,489 Broadway. Riverside 2850.

84TH, 27 WEST—Six large, light rooms; improvements; reasonable rent. Chickering 1328.

85TH, 1 WEST—Attractive 7-room, corner apt. facing Central Park; also south exposure; sublet from June first. Tel. Schuyler 8522.

85TH, 345 WEST (Drive)—Eight large, light rooms, high-class, elevator; $2,250.

86TH ST., 257 WEST (near West End Av.)—Large duplex studios, 8 and 9 rooms, 3 baths, $4,500-$5,000; living room 23x28, one 18-foot; fireplace; facing north and south exposure; high-class cooperative building, unusually desirable.
PEASE & ELLIMAN, INC.,
340 Madison Av. Murray Hill 6200.
Branch at 660 Madison Av.

86TH ST., 120 WEST—High-class elevator apartments, all light, six rooms and bath; moderate rent; inspection desired.

86TH, 50 EAST—Sublet, 7 rooms and bath; all outside windows. Telephone Butterfield 8472.

87TH ST., 56 EAST—Seven rooms, two baths, top floor, front, $200; references; all light rooms; exceptional value; possession about May 1. Banks, Butterfield 7740.

87TH ST., 302 WEST.
Eight beautiful rooms, 2 baths, decorated, ready for occupancy; exclusive elevator building; bargain. See Supt.

87TH, 144 EAST (Park Av.)—High-class apartment; six rooms, bath; $90.

88TH ST., 64 EAST—Attractive 7-room apartment for rent at $60 monthly; redecorated and available for immediate possession. Inquire at building.

87TH ST., 267 WEST—Modern elevator building; 8 rooms and 3 baths (front); rents $3,000. Apply Supt. or Frederick Zittel & Sons, 2,211 Broadway. Endicott 3200.

88TH ST., 160 WEST (CORNER COLUMBUS AV.)—DELIGHTFUL 7-ROOM APARTMENT; ALL IMPROVEMENTS; $85.

88TH ST., 52 EAST—7 rooms, bath; all improvements; newly decorated. Janitor.

90TH ST., CORNER WEST END AV., 617.
NEW BUILDING.
Immediate occupancy.
8-9-10 ROOMS, 4 BATHS.
Perfect in arrangement, finish and equipment.
Renting agent on premises or SHARP & NASSOIT, INC.,
2,489 Broadway. Riverside 3850.

90TH, 203 WEST—Unfurnished; very desirable 6-room apartment; sublease for 18 months at sacrifice if taken immediately. Apply 6F. 3562 Schuyler.

91ST, 5 and 7 WEST (near Central Park)—Modern elevator apartments, 5 large rooms, 2 baths; reasonable rent. Supt., or Slawson & Hobbs, 162 West 72d St.

91ST, 15 WEST—Eight large rooms; elevator; immediate occupancy. Apply Superintendent. $1,800-$2,000.

92D, 7 WEST—Housekeeping, elevator apartment, seven daylight rooms, park view, sublet October, longer; arrangements; immediate possession; $125. Riverside 1424, Apt. 4G.

92D ST., 4 AND 6 WEST (at Central Park West)—Unusually large, light 8-room apartment; elevator building; $183.34 month. Owner, Ashland 5525.

93D, 10 WEST (park)—8 large, light rooms, high-class; elevator; $2,000.

94TH, 311 WEST (near Riverside Drive)—High-class elevator apartments, 6 and 7 rooms, $1,800 and $1,800. Inquire Supt.

94TH (Near Riverside)—Sublet 8 beautiful rooms, 2 baths, possession May 1; 17 months' lease; reasonable. Riverside 8023.

94TH, 306 WEST—8 attractive large, light rooms; bath; lease May 1st until October, 1927; sacrifice. 4th floor.

94TH, 66 EAST (near Park Av.)—Six rooms; all improvements; $75.

94TH ST., 309 WEST—Seven-eight rooms, 2 baths.

95TH, 132 WEST—Duplex, six rooms, private hall, kitchen, bath; newly decorated.

95TH ST., 50 EAST (corner Madison Av.)—Elevator apartment, 7 large rooms, 2 baths; $1,800. Supt., or Slawson & Hobbs, 162 West 72d St. Endicott 7240.

95TH ST., 17 EAST.
7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS;
southern exposure; splendidly arranged; reasonable rent. Apply Apt. 4C. Telephone Atwater 2803.

95TH, 315 WEST—7 rooms, 2 baths, fireproof building; convenient location. See Superintendent on premises or phone Louis Rosenberg, Avent. Susquehanna 3650.

96TH, 220 WEST (Apt. 11A)—Sublet 7 large, light rooms, 3 baths; southern exposure; reasonable rent; possession May 1; extended lease from Oct. 1.

96TH ST. (1,421 MADISON AV.).
Six and seven room apartments, newly decorated, elevator, steam heat, from $85 to $110.

96TH, 315 WEST—Seven rooms, beautifully decorated, all improvements; elevator service; reasonable rent; immediate possession. Inquire Superintendent.

96TH, 317 WEST—6 rooms, 2 baths, fireproof building; moderate rent. See Superintendent or phone Louis Rosenberg, Agent, Susquehanna 3650.

104TH ST., 247 WEST (Broadway)—Elevator apartments, seven and eight sunny rooms; immediate possession. Joseph Cassidy, Cortlandt 6942.

105TH, 4 WEST—8 rooms, modern elevator apartment. Supt.

106TH ST., 21 WEST (near Central Park)—Seven light, large rooms; steam, electricity; $70 to $80; private families; references. Snowber & Co., agents, 860 6th Av. (48th).

106TH, 238 WEST (adjoining Broadway)—Six rooms; front apartments; high-class elevator house; large rooms; rent $140. Apply premises or Charles Berlin, 3,883 Broadway.

107TH, 7 WEST—6 rooms, all improvements, $65. Superintendent or Robert Stewart, 134 West 96th St. Riverside 8391.

107TH, 210 WEST—6 rooms, newly decorated; reasonable rental; agent premises.

107TH ST., 301 WEST—Eight or nine large, light rooms to sublet; reasonable rent; liberal reduction to Oct. 1; occupancy June 1. Janitor of Superintendent.

107TH, 237 WEST—Six-room apartment; steam heat, hot water and electric light; reasonable rent. Inquire on premises or Charles Berlin, 141 East 110th.

110TH, 45 WEST—8-room modern apartment, facing Central Park; high-class elevator apartment house; newly decorated; $125.

111TH, 148 WEST—Seven beautiful, light rooms; newly decorated; all improvements; $85.

111TH ST., 336 WEST—Will sacrifice 8-room front, sublet, very desirable. Apt. 7G.

112TH, 533 WEST—6 rooms, up-to-date, high-class elevator apartment; possession May 1; reasonable rent.

112TH, 600 WEST—Six rooms, bath, all improvements; rent $125. Inquire Supt.

112TH, 542 WEST—7 rooms, 2 baths, 3 exposures; $2,400. Morningside 0434.

113TH, 536 WEST (NEAR BROADWAY)—6 LARGE ROOMS, REDECORATED; FIREPROOF; ELEVATOR; LOW RENTAL. VAN BUREN REALTY, 9 EAST 46TH. VANDERBILT 2756.

114TH ST., 628 WEST—Elevator apartments; 6 and 7 rooms, reasonable rent. Immediate possession. Barclay & Harrison, 16 East 42d Street. Vanderbilt 4846.

114TH ST., 538 WEST (opposite Columbia grounds)—Splendid, large, light, airy 7-room apartment; very reasonable rent. Sharp & Nassoit, Inc., 2,489 Broadway.

114TH, 628 WEST (near Riverside Drive)—Attractive 6-room apartment, sublet May 1-Oct. 1, $75; renewal at moderate rental. Apt. 2J. Cathedral 7840.

115TH, 410 WEST—Apartments newly decorated, 7 rooms and bath; all improvements; reasonable rent. Apply Supt., on premises.

115TH, 600 WEST (between Broadway and Riverside)—7 large light rooms, 2 baths; reasonable rent. Phone Cathedral 6780.

Apartments Unfurnished—Manhattan

Apartments of Six Rooms and Over.

116TH ST. (entrance 50-52 Morningside Av., facing park)—Quiet; elevators; all improvements; one apartment; 7 rooms.

119TH, 58 WEST—Newly decorated six, eight rooms; all improvements; $60.

121ST ST., 319 WEST—7-room apartment from June 1; all light rooms; terms moderate. Apt. 2B.

123D ST., 547 WEST—Front apartment, elevator, 6 rooms and bath, $90. Thomas J. O'Reilly, Broadway at 100th St. Tel. Academy 1600.

123D, 242 EAST—6 rooms, electricity, hot water; 2 flights; $48. Ney.

125TH ST., 148 WEST—Six rooms, bath, first apartment, steam heat, hot water, electricity, redecorated; $72; vacant. Premises of Horton Estate, 143 West 125th.

125TH ST., 535 WEST (cor. Broadway)—Modern elevator building; 6 and 7 large rooms and bath; $1,200 to $1,700. Apply Supt. or Frederick Zittell & Sons, 2,211 Broadway, Endicott 7200.

126TH, 540 WEST (corner Broadway)—High-class seven and eight room elevator apartments; moderate rental. Supt. on premises.

127TH, 622 WEST (Riverside)—Excellent six rooms, painted, $80; desirable tenants.

127TH, 601 WEST (Apt. 43)—Eight light rooms, from June 1; reasonable.

127TH, 626 WEST (Riverside)—Six rooms; light, redecorated; first floor; subway; reasonable.

131ST ST., 601 WEST (corner Broadway)—Modern elevator apartments, 6 and 7 large rooms and bath; rent, $1,200 to $1,700. Supt. on premises or Frederick Zittell & Sons, 2,211 Broadway, Endicott 7200.

142D, 561 WEST (corner Broadway)—Ground floor, business or doctor, 8-room, two entrances, $160; 7-room, $140.

143D ST., 516 WEST—6 rooms, modern elevator apartment, rent moderate.

143D, 519 WEST—Six rooms, ground floor; all improvements; newly decorated; $90.

143D ST., 521 WEST—Elevator; 6 rooms, paneled walls; exceptional low rent.

144TH ST., 563 WEST (corner Broadway)—Seven rooms; elevator; corner apartment; beautifully decorated; $140. Superintendent, premises, or Goodwin-Goodwin, 200 Lenox Av. Harlem 6500.

146TH, 603 WEST (between Broadway and Drive)—Beautiful 6-room apartment; all improvements; good view of Hudson. Inquire on premises or phone Bradhurst 2092.

149TH ST., 537 WEST, near Broadway—6 rooms, elevator building; select family, $90.

151ST, 400 WEST—7 beautiful rooms, 5 facing street, first floor; rent reasonable; all improvements.

152D, 500 WEST (St. Nicholas Av.)—Corner apartment, 7 rooms, all facing street; wonderful location for professional; $90 month. Supt., or Circle 3724.

153TH (880 ST. NICHOLAS AV.).
5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS,
all outside rooms, elevator, superb view, $150; also 8 rooms, 2 baths, $125. Supt. or Nehring Brothers, St. Nicholas Av. and 182d.

155TH (889 ST. NICHOLAS AV.).
8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS,
all outside rooms, elevator, superb view, $150; also 5 rooms, 2 baths, $125. Supt. or Nehring Brothers, St. Nicholas Av. and 182d.

155TH, 522-530 (adjoining Broadway)—Half block subway station; 6 beautiful rooms in high-class elevator house; $100. Apply premises or Charles Berlin, 3,883 Broadway.

157TH, 611 WEST—Elevator apartment, 6-7-8 rooms, newly renovated.

172D, 601 WEST—Corner elevator apartment, 6 rooms, all front, exceptionally light, latest decorations; less than $15 per room.

172D, 375 WEST (corner St. Nicholas Av.)—Elevator, 6 rooms, front, $95. Supt. or Nehring Bros., St. Nicholas Av. and 182d.

178TH ST., 501 WEST—6-room high-class elevator apartment; telephone service; rooms overlooking park; will decorate to suit tenant. Inquire Supt.

180TH, 854 WEST (corner Northern)—Nine rooms; beautiful, light corner apartment; 2 baths; high-class elevator apartment; $170.

181ST (45 Pinehurst Av.)—Elevator; 7 front rooms, all southern exposure; $115; also 4 front rooms, $65. Supt. or Nehring Brothers, St. Nicholas Av. and 182d St.

187TH, 512 WEST—Six beautiful, light rooms; latest improvements; four flights; $85.

180TH, 603 WEST—Six rooms, white woodwork, improvements; reasonable. Supt.

181ST, 801 WEST (Washington Heights)—Modern elevator apartments, with 2 baths; splendid view; $140 up. Billings 5800.

187TH, 618 WEST—Six corner rooms, panelled walls; $80. Supt.

191ST ST., 595 WEST—Corner apartment, 6 rooms and bath; elevator service and every modern improvement; reasonable rent. Supt. on premises or F. J. McMahon Co., 1,438 St. Nicholas Av. Wadsh. Heights 3704.

191ST, (4,441 Broadway)—Six rooms, large, light, newly decorated, steam, hot water, elevator, $60. Supt. or Nehring Brothers, St. Nicholas Av. and 182d.

ADRIAN AV., 52—Stud'o room and bath to 7 rooms, 2 baths, with or without garage; quiet, residential section, southeast corner 227th St. and Adrian Av. 2 blocks west of Broadway; 20 minutes Grand Central.

AMSTERDAM AV., 1,050 (facing cathedral)—Elevator apartment, 6 rooms; inspection invited.

BROADWAY, 3,440 (140TH ST.)—DELIGHTFUL APARTMENTS OF SIX ROOMS; ELEVATOR; ALL IMPROVEMENTS; POSSESSION.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 415—9 rooms, very attractive; special concessions; high-class building, spacious, dignified; park view; good service; cooperative; managed by owners. Supt. Clarkson 1120.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 341.
Corner 94th St.; high-class elevator apartments, 9 and 11 rooms. White-Goodman, Inc., 316 5th Av. Chickering 2340.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 106 (cor. 71st)—Sublet high-class apartment overlooking park; 9th floor; all outside rooms; 10 rooms, 3 baths. Inquire Apt. 9A.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 65—8 rooms, 2 baths, overlooking park, to Oct. 1. Mosher, Trafalgar 6629.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 378 (98th)—Six rooms, elevator apartment; reasonable; inspection invited.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 485 (100th)—6-7 rooms; elevator; facing park; concession.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 97—8 light rooms, $200 per month. Endicott 9475.

CLAREMONT AV., 181 (near Broadway and Riverside Drive)—Sublet 6 rooms; all outside; elevator building, $105.

CLAREMONT AV., 140—Attractive 5-room apartment overlooking Drive; immediate possession.

CONVENT AV., 400 (corner 147th)—Elevator service; six rooms; very desirable; rent reasonable.

FORT WASHINGTON AV., 47 (corner 161st)—6-room corner apartment in high-class up-to-date house; suitable for dentist; reasonable rent; immediate possession.

GRAMERCY PARK, 24—Six rooms, duplex, from May 1 to Oct. 1, $190; privilege renewal; Gramercy 1138.

LEXINGTON AV., 963 (corner 70th)—Delightful, sunny 9 rooms, duplex apartment; 2 baths, real fireplace; roof garden; all light rooms; southern exposure; exclusive residential section; reasonable rental. Butterfield 9869.

LEXINGTON AV., 1324—At 88th; 6 rooms, all improvements, top floor, $75.

MADISON AV., 121—Duplex apartment, 7 large & elegant rooms, 2 baths, all modern appointments. Rent reasonable. Ashland 5478.

MANHATTAN AV., 53 (near 102d St.)—Six rooms and bath, $60. Thomas J. O'Reilly, Broadway at 100th St. Tel. Academy 1600.

MANHATTAN AV., 230 (near 110th)—6 beautiful rooms; newly decorated; all improvements.

MT. HOPE PLACE, 14—One block north 176 St., Jerome Av. subway; 6 large rooms, 10 closets; improvements.

PARK AV., 1,075—Unusually large, modern, 6 rooms, 3 baths, spacious closets, large living room, newly decorated; eastern, southern, western exposures; cool in Summer; suitable for two families; $200 per month; references required. Apply Supt.

PARK AV. AND 81ST ST.—7-room and bath corner apartment; sublet May 1; $140. Telephone after 3 P. M., Butterfield 4261.

PARK AV., 791 (corner 74th St.)—New building, several apartments available, 12 rooms, 4 baths, glass-enclosed showers; ready for occupancy; attractive terms. Call Butterfield 4800.

PARK AV., 812—7 and 8 rooms, 3 baths; immediate possession. Agent on premises.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 360 (corner 108th), Apt. 11B—Sublet attractive apartment; 6 rooms, 2 baths; all outside, light, sunny rooms; southern, eastern exposures; possession June 1 or sooner; rent $2,600; concession.

RIVERSIDE apartment, six rooms, two baths, two rooms facing Drive; splendid location; will sublet for balance of lease, year and one-half; terms reasonable. For appointment phone Riverside 7331.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 575 (157TH).
Six beautiful rooms, panelled, stippled; every improvement; very reasonable rent. Superintendent or Melville Realty Corp., 124 West 72d.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 527 (near 123d St.)—Eight rooms, two baths; highest-type fireproof building; rent reasonable; refined, quiet surroundings; ownership management.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 431 (corner 115th St.)—Modern elevator apartments, 7 and 8 rooms; reasonable rent; newly decorated. Slawson & Hobbs, 162 West 72d St.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 400 (corner 112th St.)—8 light rooms, 3 baths; very desirable; ready for occupancy now; reasonable rent. Apply Supt.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 417—High class duplex apartments, seven rooms, three baths, immediate possession, $3,000 yearly. Apply apartment B.

Apartments—Bronx.

Unfurnished.

HY GRADE ARMS (northeast corner 222d St., Carpenter Av.)—All southern exposure; four-room apartments; rent $50-$78; one block from N. Y. Central, 3d, Lexington, 7th Av. stations.

JOHNSON AV., 2,018 (near 190th)—2 large rooms, kitchen and bath, with a separate entrance, in private house located in wooded section of West Bronx. Kingsbridge 2352.

KINGSBRIDGE ROAD, 2,675 (corner Morris Av.)—NEW building, one block from subway; stippled walls, parquet floors; 4 rooms, $70 and $75. Suyer & Nehring Brothers, St. Nicholas Av. and 182d.

KINGSBRIDGE ROAD, 135-145 W., corner Sedgwick Av., near parks, schools, transit, stores—4-5 large, light rooms, all improvements; low rent. Supt. or phone 1485 Vanderbilt.

KOSSUTH AV., 3,216 (corner 208th St.), 1 block from Mosholu Park subway station —3-room apartment; all the latest improvements; large rooms; ½ block from park. Inquire Supt.

LCRING PLACE, 2,323 (at Fordham Road) —3 rooms, all light, and improvements; can be seen today. Supt.

LORING PLACE, 2,317 (University Heights, Fordham station)—Six rooms, two-family house.

MARCY PL., 24—Four rooms; near subway and Concourse; newly decorated; $68.

MATHILDA AV., 4,343 (between 236th and 237th Sts.)—6 large rooms in two-family house; improvements; garage. Tel. Fairbanks 2364.

MARION AV., 2,800—2d floor, private residence; $75; 6 rooms. Sedgwick 5060.

MOUNT HOPE SECTION (near Concourse)—Unusually desirable apartment house, 3 rooms, $73; 5 rooms, $90; references required. Inquire owner, Henry E. Stroh, southeast corner 181st and Concourse. No sign out.

MOSHOLU PARKWAY, 333 NORTH, CORNER PARK; GRAND NEW BEAUTIFUL APARTMENTS FACING PARKWAY.
4 ROOMS, $80-$85.
5 ROOMS, CORNER, $100.

MOSHULU PARKWAY, 183 NORTH—Six beautiful rooms with garden, facing Parkway; garage optional.

NELSON AV., 1508—First floor, 4 large rooms, all improvements including steam heat, in private 2-family house; rent $80 per month. Inquire 1510 Nelson Av. Phone Jerome 9351.

NELSON AV., 1510—Seven rooms, second floor, 2 family house, all improvements, $110. Phone Jerome 9351.

REVIEW PLACE, 2,815—6 rooms and garage, 2-family house; all improvements. Kingsbridge 2127.

ROCHAMBEAU AV., 3,332 (near 210th St.)—7 rooms, bath, sun parlor; newly decorated; garage. Johnville 1412.

SEDGWICK AV., 2,620—NEW building; four large rooms, $75. Supt. on premises. Nehring Brothers, St. Nicholas Av. and 182d St.

SHERMAN AV., 1,194 (corner 167th St.)—Three rooms, new building, all outside; reliable tenants given excellent terms. 9 A.

SHERMAN AV. 972 (2 blocks east of Concourse)—1 room, modern; reasonable.

SPUYTEN DUYVIL PARKWAY, 4,370 (one block south of Broadway and 242d St. subway station)—3, 4, 5, 6 rooms; apartments suitable for doctor; new building; agent on premises; rent reasonable.

STERBINS AV., 2,040—3 large, sunny rooms, bath, in two-family house; no steam heat; $40. Intervale 8468.

TOMLINSON AV., 2,102 (Morris Park)—Seven rooms; no porch; garage; servant's room; cedar closet; ballroom; electric refrigeration; laundry; all outside rooms; $20 per room; block from Pelham Parkway; convenient to subway; country with city conveniences; references.

UNIVERSITY AV., 2,477 (near Fordham Road)—Lower floor of two-family house; eight rooms with garage; rent $150. B. H. Weisker, 2,464 Jerome Av.

UNIVERSITY AV., 1,707—4-5 rooms, $60-$70; newly decorated; desired neighborhood, opposit school. Supt. or Nehring Bros., St. Nicholas Av. and 182d St.

UNIVERSITY AV., 2,315 (near Fordham Road)—New elevator apartment, three, four large rooms; very reasonable rents.

UNIVERSITY AV., 2,290 (184th)—Five large front rooms, large foyer. Hannig (4B).

UNIVERSITY AV., 1,628—7 large light rooms, bath, all improvements. Supt.

VALENTINE AV., 2,857 (one block east Grand Concourse, corner 198th St.)—3-4-5 rooms; newly decorated; $53 up; fine location; new house.

WALTON AV., 2,246-2,256.
Pick your choice
2-3-4-5 Room Apts.
in new Two Buildings
Ready for occupancy May 1.
Between 182d and 183d; a block away from subway station; 1 block north of E. 179 & 1 block south Evander Childs H. S. 3 blocks west of Concourse.
Agent on premises.
CHAS. H. KOPLER,
51 East Tremont Av. Raymond 7361.

WEBB AV., 2,433, one block west of University Av., north of Fordham Road, facing Webb Academy; beautiful location; three rooms ground floor; $40.

WEST BRONX—Two large rooms, kitchenette, bath, front, elevator, new building; $65 monthly; immediate possession. D 96 Times.

WOODYCREST AV. and 160TH ST.—Two blocks west of Jerome Av.; 3-4-5-6 rooms and bath, very attractive, all outside apartments, phone in each apartment. Apply agent, 1123 Woodycrest Av. Phone Jerome 1050.

WOODYCREST AV., 1,067—Sublet 5 rooms, southern exposure; suitable dentist; $100.

LAWRENCE HALL
and
DE KALB ARMS.
Corner Perry Av. and 205th St.
De Kalb Av., 50 ft. North of 208th St.
THREE-FOUR-FIVE ROOMS
READY FOR OCCUPANCY MAY 1ST.
"Homes for People of Refinement."
Located in the finest section of the Bronx. Rooms and foyers of exceptional size, with three to five spacious closets in each apartment. Interior decorating without an equal in New York City. Convenient shopping and transit facilities.
Three short blocks from 204th St. station of the 3d Av. elevated line.
Five minutes' walk from Botanical Gardens station of the New York Central.
One block from Mosholu Parkway station of the Jerome Av. subway and 4th and 9th Av. elevated.
Three minutes' walk to the Mosholu golf links at Van Cortlandt Park.
JOHN McNULTY & SONS,
OWNERS AND BUILDERS OF THE WELL KNOWN BRENBRIDGE HALL.
NORTH TOWN COURT.
ELEVATOR APARTMENT
Recently completed
Most distinctive Apartment building in Bronx.
2,005 Concourse,
Next to corner of Burnside Av.
3-room apartments.
Supt. on premises or
DAVID KRAUS, 10 East 43d St.
Vanderbilt 6347.
NEW BUILDINGS.

Three rooms	$72
Four rooms	$82-$87
Five rooms	$70-$72

1,149-1,165 MORRIS AV.,
and 283 McClellan St.
One block south of 167th St.
NEW BUILDING READY FOR OCCUPANCY.
2-4 Large, Light Room Apartments.
3,090 Hull Av., between Mosholu Parkway, 204th St.; convenient shopping, parks, schools, churches; two blocks from 204th St. 3d Av. elevated station; 4 minutes New York Central station. Apply premises.
HIGH-CLASS ELEVATOR APARTMENT, READY FOR OCCUPANCY.
2-3-5 rooms, large, bright, beautifully decorated; all-night service, 3 minutes from Broadway, 181st St.
1,310 LORING PLACE,
2 blocks west of University Av. and 177th St., 3 blocks east of N. Y. Central station.
ELEVATOR APARTMENTS.
2,374 University Av.
Newly decorated 3 and 4 rooms, parquet floors, new electric fixtures. $35 up. Superintendent on premises or
BYRNE & BOWMAN,
30 East 42d St. Vanderbilt 2371.

Other Real Estate and Apartments, Section 11.
Real Estate, Steamship, Resort and Business Pages display advertisements for the daily editions of The New York Times must be received before 3 P. M. on the day preceding publication; all other advertisements except Lost or Found and Death Notices before 4 P. M.
Advertisements for Sunday classified sections received after 8 P. M. Friday subject to omission.
Household Help Wanted and Lost and Found announcements for insertion in daily or Sunday editions of The Times may be delivered to new subway level office in Times Building.
Telephone LACkawanna 1000.

Apartments—Bronx.

Unfurnished.

SIX-ROOM APARTMENTS.
All improvements; reasonable rent.
MELROSE COURTS,
corner Park Av. and 163d St.
APPLY SUPERINTENDENT.
Melrose 0400.

DOCTOR'S OPPORTUNITY.
Up-to-date 7-room apartment, ground floor; garage, with service; in a two-family mansion; fine location; good future. 8 420 Times.

FURNISHED 6-room apartment, sublet desirable occupant; rent reasonable; available May 1. Nash, 2,789 Valentine Av. Raymond 5575.

COUNTRY CLUB ROAD, 3,302 (Pelham Bay)—7 new large rooms; garage; unusual private floor; private beach. Westchester 4246.

Apartments—Brooklyn.

Furnished.

BAY RIDGE—Six rooms, continuous hot water; two-family house; $53. 84 Parrot Place; near 80th and Ridge.

BROOKLYN HEIGHTS—Two large rooms, kitchenette, bath; comfortably furnished; radio, piano; April to October, $70; ten minutes Wall St., 122 Remsen St. Main 0739, Wilson.

BROOKLYN HEIGHTS—Beautifully furnished eight-room apartment, three baths; Summer; attractive rent; references exchanged. 40 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

BROOKLYN HEIGHTS, sublet, May-October, artistic 4-room apartment, furnished or unfurnished, $85; unusual bargain. Phone Main 1071.

BROOKLYN HEIGHTS—Choice 4-room housekeeping apartment; 5 minutes to Wall St., all subways and surface lines. Main 4704.

BROOKLYN HEIGHTS—Room, bath, kitchen; completely furnished. G. Girard, 213 Montague St.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, 140—Till October, entire floor, 4 rooms, overlooking harbor; comfortably furnished. Marsh, Main 3920.

EASTERN PARKWAY, 811—Upper part 2 family house, 6 light rooms, bath, heat, hot water; parquet; $78 adults; opposite Kingston Av. I.R.T. subway station. Lafayette 9127; Hausner; Christian family.

EASTERN PARKWAY, 83—3 rooms, top floor, elevator apartment, June 1 to Sept. 15. Sterling 9439.

FLATBUSH—Newly appointed three rooms, living and dining room, combination bedroom, real kitchen, fully equipped; heat, hot water supply and electricity furnished; private house; convenient to elev. and surface lines and beaches. 1,433 East 10th St. Dewey 4648.

FLATBUSH—Five-room corner apartment, furnished elegantly; will let for several months to responsible adult family, $175 per month. Flatbush 8553.

HEIGHTS (140 Willow St.)—Sublet to Sept. 15, two rooms, bath, kitchenette; maid service; $85; references.

HICKS ST., 136 (Brooklyn Heights)—Attractively furnished 4 rooms, immediate-October. Broughton.

LINCOLN PL.—2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, furnished, newly decorated, $60 month; electricity, gas included; all subways. Nevins 7843.

PRESIDENT ST., 1,036—Charming high, airy 4-room apartment, new house. 2 blocks interborough subway; May to September. Call evenings, Nevins 8370.

APARTMENT, four rooms; sublet May-October; Park St.; southern exposure; two blocks two subways; references required. Apply Devoe, 97 Lenox Road, Flatbush. Buckminster 9700.

3-ROOM apartment, nicely furnished, exceptionally large rooms; May 15 to Sept. 15 to reliable people; Church Av. station B. M. T. subway. Phone Prospect 4777W.

BEAUTIFUL parlor floor in basement, wide corner house; excellent neighborhood; every convenience; $100, with light, heat and telephone. Prospect 0289.

BEAUTIFULLY and completely furnished 3-room apartment; piano; reasonable. Apt. 3F, 206 East 21st St., Brooklyn. Buckminster 9055.

Unfurnished.

BROOKLYN HEIGHTS—Sumptuously furnished 7-room, 3 baths; references exchanged; sublease 4 or 5 months. Robert H. Koehler, 64 Wall St., Manhattan.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, 140 (15 minutes Times Square)—4 very large rooms and breakfast room; entire floor; overlooking harbor; fireplaces, large closets. Marsh, Main 3920.

EASTERN PARKWAY, 123 (opposite Museum)—6-room elevator apartment; subway station at entrance; ready for occupancy. Call Nevins 4052, or see Supt.

FLATBUSH—Beautiful 7-room apartment, private house; extra large rooms, extra large porch; suitable for doctor or dentist. 1,736 East 17th Parkway, northwest corner King's Highway.

FLATBUSH—1,029 East 17th St.; Brighton station; 6 rooms, heat; new 2-family enclosed porch; garage. Dewey 9452.

HEIGHTS, 30 WILLOW—Duplex, large rooms, fireplaces, $1,600. Main 7083.

HOMECREST AV., 1,907 (corner Av. S)—Attractive 7-room apartment; all improvement. Telephone Dewey 1015.

JEROME APARTMENTS,
OCEAN AND JEROME AVENUES,
SHEEPSHEAD BAY.
2 and 4 rooms, all improvements,
$40 AND UPWARD.
Phone Sheepshead 1230-3063.

LINCOLN PL., 400—One-room apartment, all improvements, Murphy bed, enclosed kitchenette; near subways and park. Sterling 9039.

OCEAN AV., 1,110 (near Foster Av.)—High-class apartment house; express station, Brighton Line; 3, 4 and 5 rooms; very reasonable rents. Apply Supt. Ingersoll 8756.

OCEAN PARKWAY, 340-377 (Cortelyou Road)—2-3-4 room apartments, equal to Riverside Drive; rent $50-$80. Culver Line at Brooklyn Bridge or 42d St. to Ditmas-Cortelyou station.

PARKSIDE AV., 123—Facing Prospect Park, near subway; modern, five-room front apartment; reasonable. Prospect 8571J.

PIERREPONT PL., 62—To sublet May 1-Oct. 1; six-room apartment, seventh floor, fireproof, elevator apartment; privilege of renewing lease. Main 4188.

POPLAR ST., 51—2 large skylight studios, North light, with 2-4 rooms; corner house; modern improvements, convenient section; $65-$100.

ST. MARKS SECTION (1,404 Pacific St.)—6 fine rooms, bath, all improvements.

WINTHROP ST., 25—High-class 5-room apartment; all modern improvements; near Flatbush Av. subway and park.

SIX-STORY APARTMENT HOUSE.
Eastern Parkway, now ready.
Modern six-story elevator apartment house, suites of 3-4-5 rooms, near Franklin Av. subway station. Apply renting agent on premises or M. C. O'Brien, Inc., 798 Nostrand Av., Brooklyn. Decatur 2600.

EAST 27TH ST., 1,368—Block Kings Highway Bus Line, few minutes Brighton subway, 6 large, light, beautiful rooms, enclosed porch, tile bath, booth shower, steam, hot water; modern detached, one family, garage, $125; open. Moore, Flatbush 8718 or Triangle 3704 week days.

EXCLUSIVE apartment, three large outside rooms and bath; every convenience, including steam heat, hot water, gas and electricity, $75; garage optional. Telephone Bensonhurst 3331.

MOST desirable suite, 2 bathrooms, St. George Hotel, Brooklyn Heights; facing southeast; to sublet. Apt. 1141.

Apartments—Queens—Long Island.

Furnished.

BEECHHURST—Attractively furnished six-room apartment with sun porch from May to September; boating, bathing, tennis; community club; ideal for Summer; near station. Flushing 8335.

FAR ROCKAWAY—Attractive 3-room apartment, May 1 to late September; new apartment house. Phone Far Rockaway 7821.

FLUSHING, L. I.—Beautifully decorated and furnished six-room apartment in new elevator apartment house with roof garden; all large rooms, open fireplace in living room, four exposures, complete equipment of linen, china, silver, etc., May 1 to Oct. 1. Telephone Flushing 6781.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS, L. I.
15 Minutes from Penn. Station, N. Y. C.
2-rms., Tennis Pl. Apts. No. 38.....$140
2-rms., Gardens Apts. No. 310.....$125
3-rms., Tennis Pl. Apts. No. 215.....$125
4-rms., Tennis Pl. Apts. No. 210.....$150
All Finest Quality Elevator Apartments.
GUYON L. C. EARLE, AGENT.
223 West 34th St. Chickering 2874.

FOREST HILLS—Seven room bath apartment garage beautifully, completely furnished, Steinway piano, fourteen minutes Penn Station, bus service, May 15, Sept. 15, Boulevard 8529.

FOREST HILLS—Charming front four-room, real kitchen; piano, radio; gardens; apartment reasonable; station one minute. Boulevard 6611.

FOREST HILLS—Four large, outside rooms, two baths, kitchen; also restaurant in building; can be subdivided. Boulevard 0469.

GREAT NECK—Six-room apartment, May 1, five months or year; near station, bathing beach. Great Neck 1512M.

JACKSON HEIGHTS, L. I., 13,425 91st St.—Large rooms, nicely furnished, with or without garage; references. Telephone Havemeyer 1508.

**JACKSON HEIGHTS—Pleasantly furnished 4 rooms, housekeeping apartment; available immediately. Havemeyer 3900

Apartments Wanted.
Furnished.

WANTED—Well furnished apartment located either on or east of 5th Av., between 49th and 60th Sts., or on Central Park South; need three master bedrooms and room for two servants; want possession from May 1 and would be glad to retain until Dec. 1; rent around $500 per month; family consists of four adults; best banking and social New York references will be given. Address N, Postoffice Box 64, Trinity Station, New York City.

ABOUT June 1, reputable young man getting married will lease unusual large one-two room attractive apartment; excellent bath, shower, modern kitchen, large closets, fireplace, beautifully furnished, unfurnished; good locality, preferably 42d-59th; must be reasonable, impartial. Write complete particulars, rent, phone number, address. J 274 Times.

RESPONSIBLE gentile married couple desire high-grade furnished front apartment May 1 to Oct. 1; between 5th and 110th, west side; two rooms, tiled bath, kitchen, in modern building; only want apartment of people who will appreciate well-bred, careful, quiet tenants; limit $100 a month; give description; references. Box F. R., 711 Times downtown.

FOUR unusual apartments; Summer rentals. Olde & Leach, 2,025 Broadway. Endicott 2744.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS WANTED.
GAWSON & HOBBS, 162 WEST 72D ST.

TAKE care of apartment during owner's absence; refined couple. J 388 Times.

WANTED, 3-4 room apartment, Hudson view, about $90. Bowler, 910 Riverside.

LIST apartments with Otto Kaufmann, 153 West 72d. Trafalgar 6241.

Unfurnished.

ON the east side, 50s to 90s, by young married couple (Christian, apartment six rooms, bath; maid's room; southern exposure preferred; limit $2,400. X 2866 Times Annex.

UPPER part of two-family house, four or five rooms; Fordham section preferred, with garage; private rent; references; small family. J 1,408 St. Nicholas Av.

REFINED COUPLE wish 2 rooms, kitchenette, kitchenette, below 137th; must be clean; limit $70. Box 94, 3325 Broadway.

TWO large rooms, kitchenette, private bath, open fireplace; 42d to 72d Sts.; rent about $75. J 310 Times.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Two rooms, unfurnished; $55 month; permanent. C 107 Times.

LIVING ROOM, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen; not exceeding $1,000 yearly; east side. Regent 1,000.

UNFURNISHED studio, preferably facing Hudson or East River; convenience. D 35 Times.

ONE ROOM, bath, kitchenette; gentleman; unfurnished, furnished if reasonable. E 215 Times.

WANTED—In good neighborhood, 8 light rooms, 2 baths; rental limit $2,200. F 187 Times.

TWO, three rooms, kitchenette, bath, 50th to 96th Sts., east or west; $50-$70. J 330 Times.

REFINED widow desires 2 rooms and kitchenette. Address Reasonable, J 215 Times.

FIVE rooms, garage, desirable, Bronx. Particulars, Box Delmel, 266 East 198th St.

SMALL, bachelor, village or not further north than 50s. E 481 Times.

PARLOR floor in private house for doctor's office. N 1081 Times Annex.

Moving, Trucking, Storage.

MOVING VAN, large, all closed, returning empty from Richmond, Va., about April 24, via Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia; return load wanted. Garrigan Moving Company, Rhinelander 9795.

RETURN load from Hartford or any other Connecticut point, also quarter load goods to Connecticut, going on 27th, returning 28th. E. Kidster, Inc. Phone Schuyler 9800.

RATES Fireproof Storage, for fine packing, shipping, moving, storing household goods reasonable. 14 West 60th St.

NATIONAL STORAGE, 146 West 90th St.—Storage, van load, $6 per month; moving, packing, shipping, moderate. Schuyler 2292.

SPECIAL RATES on loads between Boston, Philadelphia, Washington. Red Star Transfer & Storage Co., Cortlandt 8100.

RETURN load systems: Washington, Boston, Pittsburgh at once; insured. Jamison.

MOVE return load way; Washington, Boston, everywhere. National Moving Co., Pulaski 5000.

TRUCKS to Rochester vicinity; half rate. F. Hayward Av., Rochester, N. Y.

Houses and Estates.
Manhattan For Sale or Rent.

[illegible] the 40s, two 6-story brick colonial houses, $24,000 each. Choice investment valued at $150,000; owner sacrifice; brokers protected.
ANNE MOEHLENRAH,
2 Vanderbilt Av. Murray Hill 4249.

57 Av., Gramercy Stuyvesant High School, Stuyvesant Square; 4-story and basement house, $62,000; good terms; excellent future. Ives & Co., Lackawanna 1200.

75TH AV., N.E. COR. 19TH: 65X165; builder's proposition; price, cash basis. Sea Gate, Coney Island 6618.

80TH, West (near 6th Av.)—Prominent corner, 4 stores, apartments, vacant; $75,000 and value, one mortgage $55,000; lucrative investment terms. Dwight Trne, 1 East 42d.

117TH, WEST—Charming house, 22x140, 10 rooms, 3 baths; apartment top floor; roof garden; moving. Bryant 4779.

12TH ST.—Private house, 9 rooms, 3 baths; dining room open on large sunny garden; price and terms. Apply L. B. FIELD, 55 West 56th St.

113TH, WEST—Rooming house; 21 rooms; small cash; good mortgage. Ashland 9982.

119TH, 345 WEST—House vacant, for sale or lease; exclusive neighborhood; suitable for home; 18 large rooms; excellent condition; cash required; inspection on premises, 1 to 2 P.M.

125TH ST., EAST of [illegible]ston Av.—4-story and basement, 20x100; remodeled; 13 rooms and 4 baths; all improvements. Folsom & Barlow, 127 East 125th St.

121ST ST., 201 EAST—Four-story 20 ft. building suitable for alteration.
MAURICE WERTHEIM,
11 Wall St. Telephone Rector 1000.

[illegible] between Broadway, 6th Av.)—20x100; completely remodeled; 2 stores; 2 apartments, modern improvements; long time lease. Address owner, S 582 Times.

[illegible] EAST—RENT AMERICAN BASEMENT, 20 Madison Av., 4 baths. Open Monday.

[illegible] ST. EAST—Key to Second Av. corner; [illegible] floor. Plaza 1177.

[illegible] 58th St. near Broadway—24x63-5 for rent; suitable separately or together; suitable for leading business; reasonable rent. Apply No. 514, 256 West 55th St., New York City.

Houses and Estates.
Manhattan For Sale or Rent.

53TH ST., 73 WEST—Five-story American basement dwelling for rent; 9 rooms, 3 baths, electricity; newly decorated. Joseph Cassidy, 306 Bway; Cortlandt 6942.

58TH ST., 330 WEST—25-room house; suitable for furnished rooms; William Fraser, 2 Rector St., brokers protected.

60S, EAST—Fine 5-story house; perfect condition; dimensions 41x100; electric elevator; every modern appointment. Call morning. Butterfield 4657.

60S, EAST—Doctor's residence; deep extension; excellent condition; bargain for quick sale, Murray Hill 8324.

62D, EAST—American basement, 4 stories, 11 rooms, 3 baths; lovely old house; perfect condition; $45,000. Murray Hill 7560.

62D ST., EAST—25x100, $40,000; free and clear; income $4,000. Bryant 0041.

64TH (Park-Lexington)—Price $65,000. Lee & Carter, 665 5th Av.

65TH, EAST—Splendid investment or development. 73x100 feet. B. B. 24 East 30th.

68TH, 12-16 WEST—Ground 58x100, two 5-story houses thereon, fountain in front yard, 28 one and two room apartments, each with private bath; annual income $29,000 unfurnished; if furnished might yield $40,000 annually; no vacancies; immediate possession; will lease for 63 years at $18,000 net year; $250,000 cash; security required; seen by permit only; brokers protected; if you want to buy or bid less don't write or call. Address Owner, 19 West 68th. Phone 9231 Trafalgar.

69TH ST. (near 1st Av.)—25x100, two-family house, steam heat; two-car garage, shop suitable for any business. Board & Co., 673 Lexington, 61st-62d Sts.

70S, WEST—Four-story and basement, 16 rooms, 10 baths, steam heat, electricity; price $46,000; cash, $9,000; splendid investment; immediate possession. Kent Realty Company, 42 West 72d St. Endicott 2967.

70S (near Central Park West)—Beautiful altered dwelling, 10 apartments; good income; price and terms reasonable. ROBERT M. FULTON, 7 East 42d St.

70S TO 90S (west and east side)—Furnished and unfurnished houses; rent or sale; immediate possession. Hidalgo, 133 West 42d. Room 1,502. Wisconsin 3767.

70TH (Drive)—21-year lease, beautifully altered 21-room house, 11 baths; rent $7,200 net. Ashland 3569.

74TH ST., 9 WEST.
Exceedingly attractive 4-story and basement; steam heat; parquet floors; furnished; income $700 monthly; first mortgage $25,000, 5½%, held by bank; cash required for the entire proposition, $12,000.
RAYMOND P. QUINN,
2,235 BROADWAY. ENDICOTT 5900.

76TH ST., WEST (near Central Park)—Four-story and basement, size 22x100; 16 rooms, 5 baths; excellent condition; price right; easy terms; immediate possession. Apply A. J. Tony & Co., 160 West 72d St. Endicott 3030.

76TH, EAST (Lexington, Park Av.)—Private American basement, 4 stories, 17 rooms; fitted for private home; arranged also 2 duplexes, interior stairway; fine for doctor's home, office. Owner, Rhinelander 2731.

76TH, 335 WEST—Five-story elegantly furnished; good business; lease; bargain.

78TH ST., 120-122 WEST—Two newly furnished connecting houses; long lease; big profits; with or without dining, tea room; terms reasonable. Susquehanna 10108.

78TH, 200 WEST—Twelve rooms, 4 baths; $300; lease; exceptional bargain. Owner.

77TH, 262 WEST (Broadway)—Furnished house; lease; business; school; heat, electricity included.

80TH, 50 EAST (bet. Park and Madison Avs.)—4-story and basement, private house, 15x100, 12 rooms, 3 baths, butler's pantry, foyer, reception room; will sell furnishings; reasonable. ARTHUR FRIEDENHEIT CO., 132 West 42d. Wisconsin 5424.

80S, WEST (park block)—Choice completely furnished house; 17 rooms, 10 baths; electricity, parquet floors; income $10,400 annually; price $42,000.
DOLSON CO. INC.
Broadway, 72d-73d St. Endicott 8900.

80TH ST., EAST (between 1st and 2d Avs.)—Cheapest plot in Yorkville; 4 houses, 100 x102; rent $14,000; price $120,000; cash $38,000. L. Lustig, 245 East 80th St.

80TH, EAST (between Park-Madison)—Delightful house, just remodeled, 14 rooms, 5 baths; price $100,000. Call mornings. Butterfield 4654.

80S, WEST—4-story, 20 foot, 13 rooms, 9 baths, furnished, good income; price $50,000; cash $10,000; many other bargains. Hudsky, 118 West 72d.

80S AND 90S, WEST—Private houses for sale; small cash required; terms. Norman Denzer, 2,248 Broadway, Trafalgar 1155.

81ST, 236 EAST—4-story brick private house, in excellent condition; 8 baths, 22x102; price $48,000. Telephone Mrs. Robert Littell, Regent 2315.

83D ST., WEST (corner West End Av.)—Sublet, 7 rooms, fourth floor; sunshiny and airy; big concession for immediate occupancy. M. L. Beers, 347 5th Av. Ashland 6660.

83RD ST., WEST,
Park Block.
Four-story and basement, 22x100; $65,000; about 20 rooms; would lease; brokers or principals. Apply Owner, 42 West 72d St.

86TH ST. (near Central Park West)—One of the choicest English basement dwellings on the finest residential block on the west side; 2-story deep extension, automatic elevator, attractive fountains, 17 rooms, 5 baths, thoroughly modern throughout. $60,000 less than asking price for immediate sale; $110,000; reasonable terms arranged.
L. J. PHILLIPS & CO.,
148 West 72d. Trafalgar 9300.

86TH ST., 160 WEST—Private house for sale; 15 rooms; wonderful condition; steam; possession; mortgages arranged; owner premises.

88TH (near park)—Charming American basement. WARREN L. MARKS, 110 East 42d.

90s (near Amsterdam Av.)—Small private house, suitable for doctor; ideal location; price $30,000; easy terms. Walter A. Forster, 1,475 Broadway. Bryant 6800.

92D ST., WEST—Over 20-foot front, 12 rooms, four baths; all improvements, fully furnished; quick possession; reasonable price and terms. Houghton Company, 152 West 72d St. Endicott 0280.

92D, 49 WEST—Park block; private residence; suitable rooming house, tea room; immediate possession; $24,000; cash $3,000. Netherland Construction, 152 West 42d. Wisconsin 0128.

95TH ST., 122 EAST (near Park Av.)—Three-story private house, electric light; moderate rent. William Prager, 2 Rector St., or any broker.

100S (west of West End Av.—Beautiful house, 20x100, 12 rooms, 3 baths; containing steam heat, electricity, parquet floors; air condition; sacrifice at land value with only $12,000 cash. Kent Realty, 153 West 72d. Endicott 2067.

108TH, 62-64 EAST—Two vacant private houses, suitable for building or rooming house purpose; $1,500 cash each, balance mortgage. Owner on premises Sunday 10-4. Call Monday Harlem 4730.

108TH, 230 WEST—21 rooms, 5 baths, suitable sanitarium, school, clubhouse, rooming house; immediate possession. Trafalgar 9450.

120TH, 12 WEST—Harlem bargain; small cash; make offer. Murray Hill 0340.

146TH ST., 417 WEST—Four-story high basement dwelling; fine condition; electricity; caretaker; only $1,750 cash; price $10,500. Van Sant, owner, 119 Nassau. Cortlandt 2500.

148TH, 325 WEST—11 rooms, 3 baths, parquet, electricity; good income; reasonable.

CHARLES ST., 29-3 stories and basement brick, 20x100; splendid condition; deep yard $32,000. Phone Stuyvesant 2186.

163 EAST 71ST ST.

2½-story dwelling for sale, 15x102.2, having eleven rooms and three baths; modernly arranged; dining room in the rear of ground floor facing garden; possession June 15.

WM. A. WHITE & SONS,
46 Cedar St. Tel. John 5700.

170TH ST., WEST (near Lenox Av.)—Three-story brown stone house, eleven rooms $20,000. Write owner, Room 1001, 487 Broadway, New York.

AVENUE A, 1,624.
Private house, Avenue A, near 86th; arranged for two families; price $20,000
Leon Altmayer, 62 East 86th St.

BROOME ST. (near Bowery)—Five-story building, hot water, with stores, having leases with cancellation clauses; good business section; upper floors, two floors; $2,000 cash required; no brokers. Rauchheim, 413 West 125th St. Morningside 6784.

CHELSEA TENEMENTS (near 8th Av.)—3 stories, 50x95; rental $3,400; price $75,000; mortgage $30,000. Dumas, 67 7th Av.

COLUMBIA COLLEGE SECTION — High-class 4-story private house; hot water heat, electricity, parquet floors; good terms arranged.
R. A. McEntee Co., 546 West 113th.

GRAND CENTRAL DISTRICT.

Bargain in two old-style private dwellings, between 2d and 3d Avs., on 48th St.; active locality; size 37.5x100; 4 story, old ownership; price $81,500; one mortgage; possession and title May 1; principals.
L. B. WAKEMAN, 192 BROADWAY.
Established 1880. Tel. 0778 Cortlandt.

GREENWICH VILLAGE.

Charming old house, with garden, ideal for family dwelling; perfect condition; steam heat, fireplaces; 2 baths; $32,000; easy terms.
MARY FOX, REAL ESTATE,
135 WEST 13TH ST.
WATKINS 4126. WALKER 0067.

GREENWICH VILLAGE.

East of 7th Av., 20x75, 3-story and basement, steam, parquet floors, 4 baths, garden; residential block; price $23,000; cash $9,500; comparison urged.
SHERIDAN SQUARE REAL ESTATE CO.,
17 CHRISTOPHER ST.
Just off 7th Av. Spring 5156-5157.

Houses and Estates.
Manhattan For Sale or Rent.

GREENWICH VILLAGE, WASHINGTON SQUARE SECTIONS.

OLD COLONIAL DWELLINGS.
UNUSUAL AND ARTISTIC.

REMODELED HOUSES.
EXCELLENT RETURNS.

APARTMENT BUILDINGS.
PAYING INVESTMENTS.

TENEMENT HOUSES.
GOOD INCOMES.

PLOTTAGE.
RESTRICTED SECTIONS.

EDMUND YARD, INC.,
158 WEST 11TH ST.

GREENWICH VILLAGE BUYS.
EAST of 5th Av., renovated 9-room house, bath, electric; $14,000; easy terms. BARGAIN.
FOR quick sale, 5-story brick, 22 rooms, electric, 2 baths; exclusive location; price $33,000; cash $10,000.
Off Washington Square, home and income; 5-story, lot 20x100; ideal 7-room duplex; 10 apartments completely remodeled; rentals over $10,000; price $70,000, terms.
PHYSICIAN'S OPPORTUNITY—Charming 10-room house, electric, bath; central location; price $25,000; cash $5,000.
PLOTS, COLD WATER, COLONIAL HOUSES, TAXPAYERS. CONSULT
FRANCES SPENCER,
GREENWICH VILLAGE SPECIALIST,
AT SHERIDAN SQUARE.
61 Christopher, corner 7th Av. Spring 1971.

GREENWICH VILLAGE.
REMODELED HOUSES, near subway; steam; garden; residential communities; from $10,000 up; cash or monthly.
SHERIDAN SQUARE REAL ESTATE CO.,
77 CHRISTOPHER ST.
Just off 7th Av. Spring 5156-5157.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Unusual opportunities; old ownerships; large remodeled house, $30,000; house 16 rooms, 3 baths, $17,000; excellent terms. Realty, 220 West 13th. Chelsea 8267.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—House, charming, modern, tastefully furnished; Steinway grand, living, porches, garden, flowers; June to October, $125 monthly. Walker 9163.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Extraordinary corner houses, stores; good condition; rented; $80,000; rare unusual opportunity. Dwight True, 1 East 42d.

1,142 MADISON AV. (at 85th St.)—Substantial building, 44 ft. frontage; busy transfer corner; worth notice. John J. Kavanagh, 971 Madison Av.

MADISON AV., IN THE UPPER 70S.
33 front; very easily altered free and clear; must sell to settle estate.
H. J. SACHS & CO., 38 West 21st St.

MADISON AV. (near 59th)—Wide, deep; remodeled building; 21 years. Rent 7716.

MANHATTAN BEACH (171 Gerard St.)—Rent elegant house, modern, reasonable. Clarkson 0272.

MURRAY HILL section, lease for sale on house, 10 rooms, three baths; will sell furniture. Highley & Co., 131 East 34th St. Caledonia 8815.

MURRAY HILL—21 years lease, 2 adjoining houses, 36-foot frontage, $10,000; gross 22 rooms, 7 baths. Berlock Co., 342 Madison Av.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 625—$5,000 cash down will purchase this private house; steam heat, electric light; within 500 yards of 157th St. subway. Earle & Calhoun, 212 West 72d. Endicott 5116.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE (near 80th)—Five stories, furnished, sixteen rooms, ten baths; possession. Telephone Monday, Endicott 7644.

ST. NICHOLAS AV. (155th St. new express subway station)—Two adjoining large brick dwellings, suitable rooming and transient sanitarium caterer; wonderful location; price $44,000, terms; possession, principals. Thomas R. Crawford, 1,929 Amsterdam Av. (near 155th St.).

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS—Furnished house, small apartments, all rented, lease, possession. Butterfield 3673.

WEST 107TH—Park block, 20-footer, 4-story basement, 16 rooms, 5 baths; price right; $7,000 down will buy; good mortgages. West 80th block, 20-footer, 3-story, suitable for apartments or rooming; possession; price, terms right. Rogers, 178 West 89th.

WEST 70S to 110th—Private dwellings; all classes; many bargains; speculation; investment. Parr, 163 West 72d. Trafalgar 8210.

$2A AND $2B WEST END AV.,
Adjoining corner of 100th St.
Two 6-story ground apartment American basement buildings; will be decorated to suit tenants; all modern improvements; adapt themselves very favorably for professional home and office or for school purposes; rent $3,200 each; will rent together or separately; Key on premises. West End Av. For particulars see Fred Zittell & Sons, 2,211 Broadway, Endicott 3200.

WEST END AV., 354—To rent, private house, 12 rooms, 3 baths; all improvements; first-class condition; immediate possession. Inspection 1 to 2. Herbert, 350 West 72d St.

WEST END AV., 691—10 rooms, 3 baths; $3,000 yearly. Trafalgar 9315.

YORKVILLE PROPERTIES.

Choice properties in Yorkville section below market price; terms to be arranged.

R. L. MONTAIGNE,
51 Chambers St. Worth 6342.

YORKVILLE TENEMENT INVESTMENT
Also several choice apartment house plots.
Andresen & Bremer, 205 E. 85th.

TO LEASE—Magnificently furnished house, near 5th Av. and Washington Square; owners leaving for Europe; reference. H. Freud, Hotel Commodore.

TWO-FAMILY DWELLING, $6,500 CASH, MANHATTAN BOROUGH. PLOT 50x100.

TWELVE ROOMS AND THREE BATHS; GROUNDS LANDSCAPED; CONVENIENT TO NEW YORK CENTRAL AS WELL AS SUBWAY; PRICE, $25,500. ESTATE, ROOM 1,000, 17 EAST 42D ST., N. Y. C.

DOCTOR'S OPPORTUNITY.
90s, between West End Av. and Riverside Drive; beautiful dwelling with 14 rooms and 3 baths; all improvements; five-year lease; $4,200 a year.
KENT REALTY COMPANY,
153 West 72d St. Endicott 2067.

A 5-STORY HOUSE, key to Riverside Drive corner, 80; showing over 8 per cent. net on investment. Lease guaranteed by Surety Company; price 275,000; terms.
WOOD, DOLSON CO., INC.,
Broadway, 72d-73d St. Endicott 8900.

WEST SIDE (near Central Park)—Half block "U" station, 3-story and basement; furnished; 20x100; 15-room house; cash required about $10,000.
DOLSON & CO., 125 West 72d.

TWO ADJOINING PRIVATE HOUSES.
26 rooms, 3 baths; suitable rooming, club, sanitarium; immediate possession; sell both for $6,000 down; unusual opportunity. Call at premises, 141 West 81st St.

DOCTOR'S OPPORTUNITY.
76th St., near Park Av.; dwelling with duplex apartments; $60,000; cash $15,000; balance on first mortgage; 5 years. J. K. Moore, 215 West 57th.

$6,000 CASH, balance mortgage, buys 4-story modern American basement dwelling, near Broadway-180th St. and new medical centre; remodeled for doctor; 10 rooms, 3 baths. W. Alanson Sexsmith, 503 5th Av.

SIX ROOMS and garage, private porch; 2-family house for rent; heat and hot water supplied. 216 Lakeview Place, near 232d St. and Broadway, N. Y. Phone Kingsbridge 2305.

GARAGE PLOT, 13,500 sq. ft.; 3 street frontages, no restrictions; located 34th St., 10th Av.; price right; within 5 minutes of heart of New York; principals. Ames & Co., 20 West 34st.

$28,000 ABOVE excellent mortgage buys two 6-story walk-ups, near Columbus Av.; stores; layout 3-3, 1-5; rent $20,000; price $158,000. Jackson & Co., 1,472 Broadway.

CORNER WEST END AV. AND 93D ST.—For rent, 2 private houses, unfinished; one 12-room and one 10-room; all improvements. Inquire Supt., 300 West 93d St.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
to buy out 2 nicely furnished connecting rooming houses, good neighborhood; all rooms rented; reasonable rent; sell cheap; immediate possession. S 513 Times.

FOR LEASE—LONG TERM.
West 50th St., near new Madison Square Garden; 4-story tenement, 22x100; suitable alteration. For particulars apply Ames & Co., 26 West 31st.

RENT, $75, delightful house, 5 rooms, bath-room, big sun room; electricity, heat; garage; acre land; hills Northern Jersey, 32 minutes, Anabel Chapin, 52 Broadway.

A CHARMING HOUSE IN QUAINT OLD STUYVESANT SQUARE, FIRST TIME OFFERED. M. C. WELCH, BUTTERFIELD 2990.

BARGAIN—74th St., near new subway station at Central Park West, 26x100, 18 rooms, 3 baths. Kelly, 879 6th Av. Circle 1490.

EAST OF CENTRAL PARK.

Private houses modern apartments, tenements, plottage. John J. Kavanagh, 971 Madison Av.

FIVE-STORY modern private dwelling for rent on Riverside Drive. Apply Chester D. Judis Corp., 2,220 Broadway. Endicott 6735.

BEAUTIFUL Fieldston—Ten rooms, new house, pan of floors, shower, double garage; lovely yard; rent or sell reasonable. Owner, Hemlion, 246th St.—Tibbett Av., City.

BARGAIN, direct from owner, $12,000 cash buys busy corner at less than 7 times rent; house in good condition. 132 West 42d, Room 1428.

PRIVATE HOUSE, yard, trees, improvements, fine neighborhood; $10,500, easy terms; inquire 63 Adrien Av. cor. W. 239th.

Houses and Estates.
Manhattan For Sale or Rent.

BARGAINS, state [illegible]ngements, dwellings; suitable rooming house or plottage. K 229 Times.

TWO-FAMILY tax-exempt 2-story house; large garage; upper floor leased; pays all charges. 1,517 Nelson Av., Bronx.

$4,000 DOWN buys 15-room house with rooming business; fine location; income $3,500 annually. Sheeran, 135 West 125th.

TWO-FAMILY and garage; all at one-fifth finest section in city; 3 blocks to subway. 125 West 127th.

SEVERAL good Broadway corners for sale. At investment. Harry B. Ressell, Broadway, corner of 169th St.

Bronx For Sale or Rent.

EAGLE ST., 1,041 (Bronx, east)—Three-story brick, two-family house; sixteen rooms, two baths; all improvements; convenient to Bronx Park, 7th Av. or Hunt's Point subway. E. L. Mahoney, 22 East 90th St.

FIELDSTON—Beautiful new 5-room brick and tile Dutch colonial; tile roof, 2 sun porches, tile kitchen and bath, living room with open fireplace, 13x24; built-in garage, 2 cars; high elevation; fine view of park; highly restricted neighborhood; further particulars, Lagden, Kingsbridge 2438.

GRAND AV., 2,523—Frame, private house; plot 50x100; two-car garage; ten rooms, two baths; laundry and toilet in basement; price $25,000; free and clear; seen by appointment only; immediate possession. 9 to 5 Times Downtown.

GRAND AV., 2,402 (near Fordham Road)—Brick, 8 rooms, $12,750; cash $4,500; open for inspection Sunday. Thomas J. O'Reilly, 51 Chambers St.

KINGSBRIDGE SECTION—9 rooms; private dwelling, with garage; plot 37x105; $15,000. B. H. Weisker, 2,464 Jerome Av.

MERRIAM AV., 1,331—For rent, small, new private house, six rooms; sun-parlor, garden, garage, overlooking Harlem River at Highbridge near 170th St. and Ogden Av.; furnished or unfurnished, references. Jerome 5744, Bulter.

MORRIS AV., 2,408 (Fordham Road)—Twelve rooms, two baths; garages; must be sold this week; best offer accepted.

MORRIS HEIGHTS — 3-family detached frame house; 50 foot plot; price $22,500. B. H. WEISKER, 2,464 Jerome Av.

PERRY AV., 3,321—Opportunity; property advancing monthly; two-family frame; detached; 6 & 6; all improvements; $14,000; mortgage $7,250; all cash; terms if responsible; weekdays; no brokers.

ROCHAMBEAU AV.—2-FAMILY BRICK HOUSE FOR SALE, 21x100; LATEST IMPROVEMENTS; TAX EXEMPT; NEAR 200TH ST. MORELD PARKWAY STATION.

THROGGS NECK — Tax-exempt one-family house, 6 rooms — sun parlor; lot 50x112; asking $11,000; terms to suit. Owner, 859 Logan Av., Bronx.

TIEBOUT AV., 2,377—Two-family brick and stucco house; all improvements; five garages. Sunday, Wilkens.

WAKEFIELD SECTION—Builder's sacrifice, two-family brick; 11 rooms and sun porches; all latest improvements; two-car separate garage; price $22,000; cash $6,000. Call Sunday, Alfred J. Taylor, 4,214 White Plains Av. (233d St.)

WEST BRONX—Two-family home; convenient transportation lines; desirable neighborhood; nice for children; substantial shingle house; enclosed porches front and rear; five rooms, bath, each floor; four good rooms, attic; gabled roof; all improvements; garage; convenient terms; sacrifice $14,500, owner leaving city. 1,940 Bryant Av.

WEST BRONX (31 West 174th St.)—Near elevated, subway; perfect two-family; tapestry brick, 2 &; built-in showers, glass doors; extra lavatories; large heated garage. Inquire premises or Thomas J. O'Reilly, 51 Chambers St.

WEST BRONX, 2-family duplex corner, 16 rooms, 4 baths, 2 porches, garages. 215 West 179th St.

WHITLOCK AVENUE, 925—3-family up-to-date brick house, all latest improvements; 19 rooms and 3 baths; further information from your broker. Ashland 2359.

WOODLAWN HEIGHTS—75 East 225th, near Van Cortland Park; new 2-family brick; 2-car garage; plot 53.4x100. Edwards, builder.

A DAY MODEL HOUSE.
BRAND-NEW HOUSES, just built by our own crew under our own ideas and our own supervision; three semi-detached and three detached on one ground floor; differ in type and price, but in general have 3 good bedrooms and big bathrooms, kitchen, large dining room and living room, with solarium arrangement; sleeping porch; oil burning heat; fully decorated; one house furnished as model; neighborhood clean and healthy; price $13,250.
TURNBULL AV. and Lafayette Av., just off Castle Hill Av. Take Lexington Av. subway to Castle Hill Av. and go south; or take 180th St. crosstown trolley.
JOSEPH DAY CO.,
Telephone Westchester 4210.

ONE-FAMILY BRICK,
9 ROOMS AND GARAGE.
HIGH-CLASS PRIVATE HOUSE.
Lot, 35x100; two baths, lavatory, breakfast room, sun parlor, sleeping porch, parquet floors, 4 bedrooms; bank mortgage at 5½%; price $20,500; 1,567 Leland Av. Block from White Plains Av. and block from Tremont Av.; restricted. Owner, 1,565 Leland Av.

BARGAINS.
TWO-FAMILY HOUSE,
13 rooms; price $9,500; cash $2,000.
TWO-FAMILY BRICK,
tax exempt, 11 rooms, 2 sun parlors, all modern improvements; 2-car garage; price $16,000; cash $3,000.
Also one-family houses, $6,500 up.
ANDREW J. PIZZO,
3,954 White Plains Av. Olinville 0441.

MODERN TWO-FAMILY, BRICK.
West Bronx, tax exempt, 7 and 8 rooms, tile baths and kitchens, 2-car garage; excellent location; $22,500.
Two family, brick, $13,000; one family stucco, 9 rooms and garage $15,000.
STRONG, FORCE & GAGNON, INC.,
2,036 Grand Av. Burnside Av.
Telephone Raymond 7200.

A CHANCE—Beautiful house; can be used 1, 2 or 3 families; 12 rooms; all modern improvements; parquet floors; in first-class location; near subway and trolley; lot 75x200; large building in rear, hold 4 cars, and room upstairs; will sell as a bargain; price $20,000; cash reasonable. IIIch, 2,807 White Plains Av. (219th). Open Sunday.

FOR RENT—House at southerly end of City Island; beautiful view out over bay toward Throgs Neck and Long Island; southwest breezes; high above water in owner's private park; 4 bedrooms, large living room, kitchen, dining room and maid's room, enclosed porch; large heated garage; $140 per month. H. S. Sayers, Point o' Winds, West Rochelle St., City Island, N. Y.

A REAL HOME.
Just completed, a two-family 4-5 or 6 rooms; two-car garage on private drive; all 3 baths and modern improvements; lot 31x100, built 22x45; ideal location; must be seen to be appreciated; take Pelham Bay subway to Buhre Av. station. Premises 1,646 Pilgrim Av.; inquire owner, Jorgensen, Westchester 1,507.

NEW 6-FAMILY HOUSES.
Just completed; fully rented;
Layout 6 floors. Rents $3,160.
Price $34,000; cash $7,000.
ERNST
16 East 167th St. Tel. 3070 Bingham.
Open Sundays.

BEAUTIFUL PRIVATE DWELLINGS, located in Claflin Estate, 3 rooms, 2 baths; garage; $250 a month.
STRONG, FORCE & GAGNON, INC.,
2,036 Grand Avenue at West Burnside Av.
TELEPHONE RAYMOND 7200.

COUNTRY AND CITY COMBINED.
Fine 12-room house with eight lots, fronting two streets; quiet residence section; beautiful gardens; $32,500; easy terms.
PATRICK J. McCABE,
700 BERKE AV.

WORTH WHILE TO INSPECT.
One-family houses; brick; 7 rooms; parquet throughout; weather strips; cedar closet; finished basement; garage; moderate price; best terms. Carpenter at work.
2568th and 237th Sts., Fairbanks 4221.

FINEST DWELLING—WEST BRONX.
2-family brick, tax exempt, 17 rooms, sun porches; 2-car garage; 100-foot front; corner; ideal for doctor or dentist; owner must sacrifice; act quick. Seidman, 670 Fox St. Intervale 6766.

FOR SALE, YONKERS—2-family frame house; 25x100x118 irregular; 12 rooms, 2 baths; all improvements; Cliff Av., between Radford and Ford Sts.; price $17,500. Flanagan, 17 East 42d St.

Other Real Estate and Apartments, Section 11.

Real Estate, Steamship, Resort and Business Page display advertisements for the daily editions of The New York Times must be received before 3 P. M. on the day preceding publication; all other advertisements except Lost or Found and Death Notices before 4 P. M.

Advertisements for Sunday classified sections received after 3 P. M. Friday subject to omission.

Household Help Wanted and Lost and Found announcements for insertion in daily or Sunday editions of The Times may be delivered to new subway level office in Times Building.

Telephone LACkawanna 1000

Houses and Estates.
Manhattan For Sale or Rent.

BEFORE you buy see the wonder homes in country club grand; $2,000 down buys one; only section of Bronx where nice neighbors are assured. Open Sunday. Representative, Westchester 2301.

FOR SALE BRONX—3-story frame, private house; 12 rooms; all improvements; price $14,000; terms. Owner on premises from 2 to 4 p.m. 1,423 Bryant Av.

FOR SALE, BRONX CORNER—Eastern Av., private house and garage; 2-family, 8 rooms, bath; all improvements; Pelham Bay subway; Eastern Av. station; price $17,000; franchises. Mat. 24 Av. Bronx.

NEW brick dwellings with every modern improvement; seven rooms, tile bath, sun porch and garage; West 242d St. and Fieldston Rd. Owner, John S. Kennedy. Telephone Kingsbridge 3190.

FURNISHED modern house, with yard, in suburb, 25 least three bedrooms, 45 minutes from City Hall, by couple with two children, beginning June; about $65 month. J 380 Times.

CORNER 2-FAMILY brick house and garage; suitable for doctor; must be sold at bargain. Call today. 121 West 197th (block west University Av.)

SALE OR EXCHANGE, two-family house, garage, all improvements, two rooms, bath on each floor; $125 month, for house in suburb near city, 1,428 Shakespeare Av., Torrence.

BEAUTIFUL 6-room house; open fireplace, sun porch, driveway; convenient to transportation; restricted neighborhood; bargain at $12,500; easy terms. Cussen, 236 East 198th.

THREE friends would buy three new houses, near together direct from builders, about $16,000 each, nearby, Westchester or Long Island. S. F., P. O. Box 213 Times Annex.

ATTENTION! MUST SACRIFICE.
Builder just completed 2 family houses of the better type on Bronx Boulevard, 100 feet south 219th St.

THREE-FAMILY house, 24x100, near Concourse; rents $3,700; $2,000, cash $8,000. Francis Phillips, 67 West 42d.

2-FAMILY brick built 32x36 on 50-foot lot; Spanish tile roof. Call or write today, Daniels, 1,726 Van Buren St., Bronx.

TWO-FAMILY frame house, 50x100, all modern improvements; 12 rooms, 2 baths. Telephone Olinville 3580.

50-FOOTER, new-law, walk-up, $15,000 cash, balance terms; principals only. More information, Leibow, 354 East 149th.

TAX EXEMPT 2-family house, 11 rooms, shower with glass door, billiard room; 2-car garage; plot 21x100; level. 1061 East 206th.

NEW BRICK HOUSE, convenient to transportation lines; reasonable to right parties. Kelogg 4841.

I HAVE several Bronx parcels afloat from private owners, any one interest in buying? S. Maguire, 1,241 Southern Boulevard.

ONE-FAMILY house on business street, 6 rooms; 51-foot frontage; price $15,000. Colelli Ennis, 33 West Tremont Av.

DWELLING, 230 Echo Place, near Concourse; 6 rooms, all improvements; plot 50x100; $20,000. Woodall, 4,188 Park Av.

BUNGALOW, City Island; 4 rooms; all improvements; full furnished. 101 Orchard St.

Brooklyn For Sale or Rent.

13TH ST., 1,178 EAST—For sale, bargain, 6-room semi-detached, garage, all improvements; convenient Brighton and two car lines. Phone 8307J, Dewey.

ARLINGTON AV., 115—11 rooms, bath, parquet floors, shades, 2 grates, fireplaces, double pipe steam system; lot 33x100; price $14,500; can be bought furnished; excellent transit facilities; seen by appointment. Theodore G. Shitner, Centerport, Long Island.

ARLINGTON AV.—Detached house, 8 rooms; convenient Long Island Rail Road. Mandeville, Gleamore 1140. Applegate 6218.

BAY RIDGE—Beautiful two-family detached brick house, designed similar to a California bungalow; 10 rooms, 2 baths; containing every modern improvement, including tiled kitchen and bath, steam, electricity; double car garage; located beautiful Shore Road section. Highly restricted. $19,750; cash arranged. Hammer &

Houses and Estates.

Long Island For Sale or Rent.

FLUSHING.

Broadway-on-the-Hill—Modern, new 1-family, 6 rooms and sun parlor; all and every improvement; restricted section; easy walk to station.

NORTH SHORE ASSOCIATES, INC., 163-18 Northern Blvd. Flushing 7800. At Broadway station, Flushing. Open Sunday.

FLUSHING—QUEENSBORO HILL—1 family houses very well built; decorated; up-to-date improvements; convenient to new subway; builder on premises Sunday at 138 57th Road.

FLUSHING—House, 9 rooms, inclosed porches, all newly decorated, 3 lots, garage; vacant; attractive and reasonable. Owner present today, 2 to 5. 504 Jasmine St.; later phone Cortlandt 4782.

FLUSHING—Rent, furnished, May 1-Oct. 1, attractive Colonial house, 8 rooms, 2 baths, sun porch; 2-car garage. Phone Flushing 6189.

FLUSHING—Business corner, 110 feet, trolley line, 20-room house; cash $15,000; price, terms reasonable. X 2090 Times Annex.

FLUSHING, Murray Hill Section—7-room house, all modern conveniences, open fire place; near school and Long Island Railroad station. Phone Flushing 6298.

FLUSHING—Two-family house; price $8,500; cash $2,000; plot 40x100; eight rooms, two baths; two-car garage; tax exempt. Flushing 2334.

FLUSHING—Stores and apartments, block from subway, 55x110, rent $4,560; cash $15,000; price reasonable. X 2092 Times Annex.

FLUSHING—Rent Summer fully furnished new house, 7 rooms, 3 baths, sun parlor, large open attic; garage. Flushing 4404.

FLUSHING, L. I.—House, 6 rooms, enclosed porch; garage; 2 minutes from Broadway station; reasonable, S 349 Times.

FOREST HILLS.

$23,000—New detached solid brick house, fine location 4 blocks from station; 6 rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor, brass plumbing, copper gutters and leaders; exceptional value for price; terms arranged.

$33,500—Very attractive detached house, hollow tile and stucco construction, on wide avenue in the Gardens; near station; 8 large rooms, 3 baths, garage; terms $6,000 cash, balance on mortgages with very liberal payments.

$40,000—Large tapestry brick house on plot 75x100; 9 rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor, 2-car garage, house in perfect condition; owner leaving city anxious to sell; no reasonable offer refused.

FOREST HILLS ASSOCIATES, INC., 15 Continental Av. and at Railroad Station, Forest Hills, L. I. Phone Boulevard 5816. Open Sundays.

FOREST HILLS.

Large corner brick house, garage, excellent construction, 8 rooms, breakfast room, large sun parlor, open porch, 2 baths, centre entrance hall; no reasonable offer will be refused. EDGEWORTH SMITH, INC., Continental Av. and Austin St., Forest Hills, L. I. N. Y. Phone Boulevard 5977 or 2094.

FOREST HILLS—Account of unforeseen circumstances am compelled to dispose at once of my beautiful home, 10 rooms, corner plot, 75x100' choice location 5 minutes from station; garage and beautifully planted grounds; price far below reproduction cost; terms to responsible party made to suit. Owner, L. I., 988 Times Annex.

FOREST HILLS

New detached house, ideal location, in wooded section; 4 blocks from station; 8 rooms, 2 baths, large solarium, 2-car garage; terms arranged. Address Owner, 71-03 Fleet St. Forest Hills, L. I. Phone Boulevard 0926 and 6785.

FOREST HILLS—For sale, beautiful brick house, very large plot, 90 ft. frontage, 2 baths, 2-car garage, $40,000; undoubtedly the best buy on Long Island. Mesrodian, 1 Continental Av. Boulevard 10345.

FOREST HILLS—House for rent, 7,040 Harrow St., four bedrooms, two baths, dining, living, breakfast rooms, porch, sun parlor, two-car garage; yearly lease; $225 monthly. Phone Boulevard 00625.

FOREST HILLS—Attractive stucco house; four blocks from station; seven rooms, two baths; large sun porch; plot 50x100; price $24,000 Phone Boulevard 3780J.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS—Detached house, cozy, modern, fireproof; 8 rooms, 2 baths; garage; rent $200 or sell $20,000; reasonable terms. Telephone owner, Boulevard 8150.

FOREST HILLS— (7) Colonial Av.)—New house, 2-car garage; every possible improvement; plot 60x100; open for inspection.

FOREST HILLS (9a Meteor St.)—New house and garage, all improvements; plot 50x100 adjoining school, few blocks station, stores & bargain.

FOREST HILLS—For sale, $10,900, new brick house, 5 rooms, garage, all improvements; 2½ blocks from station. Mesrodian, 1 Continental Av. Boulevard 10345.

FOREST HILLS—Something different; quaint little house, 6 rooms, 2 baths; garage; new; ready for occupancy; terms more reasonable than rent. Phone Boulevard 9017.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS.

SALES PRICE, $15,250; $3,500 cash. Semi-detached one bath, two-car garage; brick; tile roof; copper leaders and gutters; large unfinished attic. $1,250 cash, of which $750 on account of $7,000 first mortgage at 6 per cent., $420 per year; $6,750 second mortgage, $77 per month, $924 per year; maintenance, taxes, water rent, insurance, $540 per year; total, $1,542 per year; average annual equity, $721.50; average annual expenses, $780.50; $65 per month.

Brick house, 9 rooms, 2 baths; garage; price $17,000.

We invite your inspection and will give your prompt action. SAGE FOUNDATION HOMES COMPANY, 9 Station Square, Forest Hills, L. I. Sales office head of Greenway Terraces. Telephone Boulevard 6200. Open Sundays.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS.

$20,000—Architectural gem. English design of solid masonry construction; owner called away must sell his charming residence; there are 8 rooms, 2 baths; heated garage; plot 48x100; attractive terms.

$24,500—Beautiful new brick house; 7 rooms, 2 baths, solarium; situate; plot 40x100; located on wide avenue; desirable terms; unusual value.

$32,750—Owner anxious to dispose of his beautiful tapestry brick residence; located on one of the most charming streets in this exclusive development; there are 9 rooms, 3 baths, solarium; breakfast porch; gymnasium room and garage; large plot; magnificent old oak trees; this is a rare bargain; terms arranged.

LOUIS P. McGAHIE, 21 Continental Av., Forest Hills, L. I. Telephone Boulevard 4200. Open Sundays.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS—For particular people desiring a fine neighborhood. Seven rooms, 2 baths, garage, new brick, semi-detached house; $25,500. Eight rooms, 4 baths, Baker Oil Burner, 2-car garage, $33,000.

These houses are excellently built, complete with weather strips, Reed water heaters, Spencer boilers, copper screens, &c., and are on a beautiful block.

Eight rooms, 2 baths, garage, $16,000. Wonderful value.

Six-seven rooms, new brick semi-detached houses, very substantial construction; slate roofs, solid brass pipes, heavy frame, brick garage; $12,500. Reasonable cash, balance like rent.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS HOMES CO., 231 Ascan Av. Phone Boulevard 6872.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS—Semi-detached one-family tax exempt tapestry brick dwelling, 8 rooms, 2 baths, self-contained garage; all improvements; cost $25,000, will sell for $20,000; terms $5,000 cash; $7,500 first mortgage; balance like rent; to suit. Phone Boulevard 2340 for appointment.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS—Beautiful location, modern, nine rooms, four baths, double garage, also elegant seven rooms, two baths; garage. Appointment, write 167 Greenway North.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS—For Summer or longer, furnished or unfurnished; artistic 7-room house, 2 baths; 2-car garage; all tennis; reasonable; references. Boulevard 5930, mornings.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS.

Charming house; 7 large rooms, 2 baths; rent $85 per month. P. O. Box 13, Forest Hills, L. I.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS—Brick house, tile room, 9 rooms, 3 baths, large lot with trees, garage; inspection by appointment. Phone Cedar Grove or Boulevard 6386W.

FREEPORT—Modern house, eight rooms and sun porch; can be used for two families; one block from bus, 12 minutes walk to railroad station, five minutes from beach; price $8,250; terms.

Six room and sun porch, all latest improvements, plot 65x100; garage; $9,500, easy terms; immediate possession. Lomax Realty Corp., 271 West 125th St., New York. Tel. Monument 0271.

FREEPORT—Bungalow, 6 rooms, breakfast nook, bath improvements, extras, Gordon Chanin, 2x100; easy terms; $5,750. HEADSTEAD—6 rooms, bath, every improvement, corner, convenient schools, village, $8,500; easy terms. ASCHER, 1,347 Minford Place, Bronx. Phone Intervale 8033, or DAVID BANDLER, Mineola.

FREEPORT—Bargain in residential park, near station, 2-story, 6 rooms, tiled bath and breakfast nook; hot water heat, hardwood floors throughout, beautiful stone fireplace; also laundry; garage; plot corner plot; $12,500; small cash. Ahlstich, 305 South Grove St., Freeport.

FREEPORT—Must sell eight-room, two baths, stucco on hollow tile semi-bungalow; enclosed porch; two-car garage; near school; best residential section; ten minutes from station; hot-water heat; plot 85x140; $14,500; attractive terms. Owner, 200 Archer St. Phone Freeport 403.

Houses and Estates.

Long Island For Sale or Rent.

FREEPORT, L. I.—Merrick Road corner, 100x150, beautiful 10-room house, eight bedrooms, three-car garage; hot water heat; price $30,000, cash $10,000. W. T. Brown, 13 Moody Av., Freeport, L. I. Freeport 1835M.

FREEPORT—Bungalow, 7 rooms and bath, all improvements, sun parlor, fireplace; 10 minutes from station, 20 minutes from water; rent furnished for season or yearly. Tel. 1634W Freeport, L. I. Box 297.

GARDEN CITY—Attractive house, ten rooms, two baths; two blocks from station; price $17,000. R. K. Underhill, 314 Fulton St., Hempstead, or Hempstead 3824, or Garden City 2583.

GARDEN CITY—New Dutch Colonial home; 8 rooms, 2 baths; brass plumbing; best construction; 153 Wellington Road; Nassau Boulevard station. H 818 Times Downtown.

GARDEN CITY—Worth investigation; attractive home in best locations; $10,500 to $35,000; desirable building plots; Chichester, Nassau Boulevard Station, Garden City 2348.

GREAT NECK.

$13,500—New stucco English house; 6 rooms and bath.

$20,000—New brick and stucco English house; 7 rooms, 2 baths.

$24,500—New brick and stucco English house; 7 rooms, 3 baths; large wooded plot.

$30,000—Clapboard Colonial; 8 rooms, 3 baths; beautiful location.

$40,000—Furnished, Colonial, clapboard; 9 rooms, 3½ baths; attached garage; exceptional value.

We specialize in large estates, acreage and business plots.

EDGEWORTH SMITH, INC., Station Plaza, Great Neck, L. I. Phone Great Neck 1000.

GREAT NECK (Bellgrave Square)—Three blocks from station; direct from builder, two new brick and stucco houses; each have four master bedrooms, maids' rooms, three baths, tile kitchen, up-to-date living rooms, brass plumbing and hot water heat; two-car garage; plot 84x120; prices $30,000 and $32,000; must be seen to appreciate. Andrew Benson, Prune Bayside 2365.

GREAT NECK—Beautiful Colonial house; near station; highly residential section; contains nine rooms and three baths; nice plot of ground; price $25,000. For full particulars apply Walter F. Dunphy. Telephone Great Neck 814.

GREAT NECK, DOUGLASTON, BAYSIDE. Our listings of better class homes are very complete; advise requirements.

I. T. McKNIGHT, 1,270 BROADWAY, Great Neck 0. Lonsacre 7332.

GREAT NECK—Sacrifice; stucco, red tiled roof, nine rooms, 2 baths, stall shower and sleeping porch; 100x128; garage; completely furnished; $29,500; terms. C. LeRoy Silver, 124 E. 42d St.

GREAT NECK—New stucco house, 10 rooms, 3 baths, garage, 5 porches; plot 120x157; near station; photo. GEO. BARNES, Great Neck, L. I.

GREAT NECK—For sale, new, modern 8-room owner-built stucco house; 2-car garage; lot 104x185; beautifully planted. Z 2476 Times Annex.

GREAT NECK, bargain; modern house, 7 rooms, 3 baths, solarium. Kligen, 163 Broadway, Room 422. Telephone Cortland 6280.

GREAT NECK—House, 7 rooms, 2 baths; large plot; asking $25,000; one-third cash. Eleanor Morrison, 80 Bayview Av.

HEMPSTEAD—Homes from $7,000 to $12,500; three and four bedrooms, open and closed porches, hardwood floors, steam heat, open fireplaces, tile baths; plots 40x100 and larger; will build to suit; terms. Geo. E. Pettetion, 20 St. Paul's Road. Telephone Hempstead 4843.

HEWLETT—14 rooms, 3 baths, 2 toilets; steam heated; frame house; adjoining polo and golf clubs; 2-story garage and stable; room than I care to sell. 34 minutes Penn Station; $45,000; $12,000 cash. Phone Stout, Cedarhurst 6450.

HEWLETT—One-family; near station; exceptional buy. Sidney Goodstein, 358 5th Av., or Metropolitan Building. Far Rockaway.

HOLLIS—Beautiful Colonial corner house, on terrace; 7 rooms and sun parlor, tiled bath and kitchen, fireplace, best construction throughout; $9,000; undoubtedly the best buy on Long Island. Mesrodian, 1 Continental Av. Boulevard 10345.

HOLLIS—House for rent, 7,040 Harrow St., four bedrooms, two baths, dining, living, breakfast rooms, porch, sun parlor, two-car garage; yearly lease; $225 monthly. Phone Boulevard 00625.

HOLLIS—Attractive stucco house; four blocks from station; seven rooms, two baths; large sun porch; plot 50x100; price $24,000 Phone Boulevard 3780J.

HOLLIS—New single home; fine location; 8 rooms; garage; 28 minutes from New York; references exchanged; $125; account of owner leaving city. 10,507 Farmers Av. Hollis 5887W.

HOLLIS—$100 rent; new seven-roomed stucco; sun room, breakfast nook, fireplace, screens, parquet, weatherstripping, tiled bath, 10,533 Farmers, near station. Lester Realty, 10446.

HOLLIS COURT BOULEVARD—Attractive suburban home; 10-room house, all improvements, open fireplace; 2-car garage; reasonable to right party. Phone Nevins 1560.

HUNTINGTON BAY.

New house, 6 and 3 rooms, bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, garage attached; the house has hardwood floors, lights, best electric range, remarkably well built, commands wonderful view of water, private bathing beach; price $8,500; terms. Chas. E. Sammis Jr., 333 New York Av., Huntington, L. I. Tel. Huntington 1400.

HUNTINGTON—Old remodeled farmhouse, 10 rooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch; high ground; always cool; wonderful shade trees; all conveniences; 10 minutes to station. Rent, furnished, season, June 1 to Oct., $2,000. Warren Murdock, 522 5th Av., N. Y. Vanderbilt 6940 or Huntington 29.

HUNTINGTON—Estates, fine houses, estate acreage, shore fronts, development tracts, farms, houses, bungalows, lots, beach front lots on Sound. W. H. Field, 348 New York Av., Huntington, N. Y., "A Square Deal."

HUNTINGTON—8½ acres, 1,200 feet road frontage, 5 mile from station, six-room house, all improvements, bath, garage, other outbuildings, suitable for home or development; $16,000. Mrs. Marian Simon, 204 West 104th St. Riverside 2488, owner.

HUNTINGTON—Large lots with water, light and best beach rights, $600 to $2,000; best Summer cottages and rentals. Chas. E. Sammis & Co., 333 New York Av., Huntington, N. Y. Telephone Huntington 1400.

HUNTINGTON, L. I.—100-ft. front corner lot on Main St., house and barn, all improvements; near school and church. Mrs. G. P. Sword, 404 Main St.

JACKSON HEIGHTS, 3,742 72d St.; 1-family stucco, all improvements; furnished or unfurnished; bargain. Telephone Havemeyer 0224.

JAMAICA (18 miles from city)—Delightful modern home, best residential section Jamaica, all improvements, 9 rooms, large sun parlor, 2 baths; garage; $15,500; near elementary and high school; inspection by appointment. Telephone Jamaica 0789.

JAMAICA—One-family house, 50x100, 9 rooms, 2 baths, large sun parlor; 2-car garage; all modern improvements; L. I. R. R., trolley 139-22 86th Road. Tel. Jamaica 4723.

JAMAICA—Two-family brick, 2-car garage, near station; fine residential street; apartment immediate possession. 8,942 146th St.

KENSINGTON, GREAT NECK—CHARMING HOUSE, NICE GARDEN, GARAGE. PERFECTLY MODERN; 4 MASTER BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS. TELEPHONE GREAT NECK 1320.

KEW GARDENS (Forest Hills)—New Forest apartment, 7 rooms, 2 baths and sun parlor; $200; this is an unusually attractive offering; each apartment is a wing by itself with light on three sides. Apply Kew Gardens Corporation, 56 Wall St. (Hanover 7447), or premises, Union Turnpike and Kew Forest Lane.

KEW GARDENS—FOR SALE

Stucco house, tiled roof, nine rooms, two baths, open fireplace, hardwood floors throughout; comfortable, convenient, attractive home on plot 60x100; near station; furnished or unfurnished. Owner, 121 Pembroke Place. Richmond Hill 2787.

KEW GARDENS—Very modern 11-room stucco home and garage, 67x100, corner; every convenience; 3 baths, billiard room and maid's room; owner, Wallace Building Co., 50 Church St., New York. Cortlandt 8748.

KEW GARDENS—$150 monthly pays principal and interest on six-room stucco house; two baths; garage; immediate possession. Inspection Sunday, 104 Pembroke Place. Phone Richmond Hill 3134.

KEW GARDENS—Attractive stucco residence, 9 rooms; garage; beautiful grounds; immediate occupancy; quick sale; $27,500. Richmond Hill 1437W.

KEW GARDENS—Stucco residence, tile roof, 9 rooms; double garage; best construction and condition. Particulars, Richmond Hill 2931-W.

LAWRENCE—Beautiful modern house, furnished or unfurnished; on best corner in Central Av.; ground 200x200. Write Owner, Box 415, Lawrence, L. I.

LONG BEACH—One-family stucco, 9 rooms, 2 baths, garage; all improvements; near station and ocean; 418 W. Walnut St. Inquire local brokers or Irving Sharlot, Woolworth Building, Whitehall 6080, or Joseph L. Goodman, Worth 0704.

LITTLE NECK—For sale in the Westmoreland section, a beautiful eight-room and two-bath Colonial house, laundry and lavatory in cellar; grounds 60x100, filled with beautiful shrubs; must be seen to be appreciated; $21,000; no agents. 114 Bayview Av.

LITTLE NECK—Centre Hall, Colonial house; tile shower; 8 rooms; beautiful old shade; 100 ft. frontage. Price $11,000. Owner, Bayside 2333-W.

LONG BEACH—Private party will sacrifice beautiful home, furnished; garage; on corner; 3-lot plot; one block from ocean; at less than value of lots. D. O. Ellis, 1 West Park St., Long Beach, Sunday, or call Lorraine 7734.

LONG BEACH—2-6 room bungalows, completely furnished, bath, hot water, gas, electric, pipeless, furnished; lot 40x100; all top soil, grass planted; cash $3,400, balance on mortgage. Martel & Neil, 42 Broadway, Hanover 5472.

Houses and Estates.

Long Island For Sale or Rent.

LONG BEACH—Operators only; over 20 small houses completed, finished, ready for immediate occupancy; good location; can be purchased direct from the builder on basis for a quick turnover; act now. Longacre 1734.

LONG BEACH—Owner leaving State will sell home, furnished or unfurnished; stucco house, 8 rooms, 2 baths; three minutes' walk from ocean beach; unobstructed ocean view; will sacrifice to quick buyer. 659 East Beach St.

LONG BEACH—Beautiful home, furnished or unfurnished; 9 rooms, 3 baths; plot 100x100; shrubbery, grass, fine garden; built 2 years; most exclusive neighborhood. Thayer, Pine St., corner Lafayette Blvd.

LONG BEACH—Houses and bungalows near ocean for rental and sale; also apartments, near station; quick action. Bromberg, 38 West Park St., Long Beach.

LONG BEACH—Apartments, stores, houses, bungalows for rental; bargains; quick action. Bromberg, 38 West Park St., Long Beach.

LONG BEACH—Boarding house, 14 rooms, 9 sleepers; ready for business; centrally located; sell or rent sacrifice. P. O. Box 79, Long Beach 879.

LONG BEACH (East End)—8 rooms, 2 baths; stucco; 1-car garage; close to ocean boardwalk; $14,000; rent furnished or unfurnished. Stout, Cedarhurst 0450.

LONG BEACH—Stucco bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, gas, water, electricity, sewers, hot water heat; reasonable; owner. W 708 Times Downtown.

LONG BEACH—Bungalow, Westbourne, three bedrooms, all conveniences. Phone Jamaica 3780 West Walnut, or your broker.

LONG BEACH—Six-room all-year house, unfurnished, near station. Owner, P. O. Box 102, Long Beach.

LONG BEACH—Beautiful 12-room house, 5 lots, near Lido, Nassau, $50,000; cash, $18,000; principals. J 362 Times.

LYNBROOK AND VICINITY.

$6,700—Pretty semi-bungalow; 5 large rooms, tiled bath; fully decorated.

$8,500—New 6 rooms, tiled bath, built-in tub, gas, electricity, steam heat, hardwood floors, extra toilet, copper screens; garage; terms easy.

$10,500—New Colonial, 6 rooms, tiled kitchen and bath, laundry, extra toilet, open fireplace, hardwood floors, steam heat; fine street; cash $2,500.

$14,000—Beautiful Colonial, 6 extra large rooms, breakfast nook, tiled kitchen and bath, laundry, extra toilet, sun parlor, fireplace, hardwood floors, gas, electricity, steam heat; fine, tall oaks.

Other homes, large and small. Martens, Peace & Stephany, Inc., 234 Merrick Road, corner Earle Av., Lynbrook (two blocks east of five corners). Buy through a realtor.

LYNBROOK.

Exceptional opportunity to buy new house, 6 rooms, bath, open fireplace, breakfast room, large sun parlor; located 6 minutes from station; $9,500.

Attractive 6-room house, casement windows, sun porch, open fireplace; screens, awnings; garage; 4 minutes from station; $10,500.

New 6-room house, double oak floors, copper screens; all improvements; 10 minutes from station; $8,500; $1,000 cash, balance easy terms.

JAMES C. OLSON, INC., FIVE CORNERS, LYNBROOK, L. I., TELEPHONE LYNBROOK 3272.

LYNBROOK, L. I.—New home in finest residential section; 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, built-in fixtures, steam heat, oak floors, sun parlor; laundry, open fireplace, master's breakfast nook, tile kitchen, garage, cement runways, ample closets, open porch, good plot, paved street; 6 minutes from main station, schools; $10,800; easy terms. William H. O'Brien, real estate, 19 Atlantic Av., Lynbrook.

LYNBROOK—New Dutch Colonial, 7 rooms; corner plot 60x125; 2-car garage; all improvements; tiled kitchen and bath, open fireplace, sun porch, master bedroom; 4 minutes' walk from station and schools; built for home, not for speculation; best value in village. Send for photo. DOUGLAS HULKINS, 181 Smith St. Phone Lynbrook 2070.

LYNBROOK—Choicest corner, ten room house and six room rear cottage, 80x140; garages, stable, up-to-date lots adjoining, 5(6)x1; four minutes' walk station, Catholic Church and new parochial school; five miles Long Beach; opportunity for good buy. Telephone 2796 Lynbrook. Mac Levy, 98 Spencer Av.

LYNBROOK—Attractive corner stucco house, 9 rooms, sun porch, 2 baths, 6 bedrooms, large corner plot; tiled kitchen and bath, awnings, screens; also 2 new houses, 6 rooms, bath, sun porch, extra lavatory, laundry; oak floors; small cash payments; easy terms. A. E. Smith, 220 Broadway.

LYNBROOK, L. I.—For sale, beautiful estate at a sacrifice; commodious house; 12 rooms, 2 baths; all conveniences; sun parlors; hothouse; gardener's quarters; artistically laid-out grounds, two acres; fruit and ornamental trees, shrubbery, flowers, &c. Phone Lichtenstein, Lynbrook 581W.

LYNBROOK—Bungalow, 7 rooms, bath on first floor; furnished or unfurnished; garage, poultry run; sun parlor; 12 Sunday, 29 Lloyd Av., Lynbrook, L. I., or write Mrs. L. Scaff, 154 Brooklyn Av., Brooklyn, N. Y.

LYNBROOK—New house, tiled bath, sun parlor; fireplace; steam heat, gas, electricity, water; attic; concrete cellar; large plot; residential section; concrete street; price $8,500; cash $1,500. O'Connor Inc., 47 Atlantic Av., Lynbrook.

LYNBROOK—New 7-room house, 4 bedrooms, tiled bath, hardwood (oak) floors; 3 minutes from station and stores; price $8,500, cash $1,000. C. C. Safford, 221 Fifth Av., cash $1,000. C. C. Safford, 221 Fifth Av., Lynbrook. Open daily and Sunday.

LYNBROOK, L. I.—For sale, beautiful new seven-room stucco house, tile bath, steam heat, oak floors, chestnut trim; price $10,500, terms to suit. Harvey M. Doxsey, Builder, 37 Grant Av., Lynbrook, L. I.

LYNBROOK—For sale, seven rooms, pantry, laundry, steam heat, electricity, gas, garage, hennery; concrete street; 3 minutes' station; Price $10,250. Housman, 93 Melrose Av., Lynbrook, L. I. Lyn. 2306W.

MALBA ON THE SOUND.

OLIVER CHAMPS
LIST OF HOMES.

Waterfront ..... $35,000 to $80,000
Spanish type (show place) $70,000
All brick Golfview $30,000
3 English houses $22,000
New
4 Italian types $19,500
Buildings up
Others on application.

Also some most desirable plots at prices from $4,000 to $10,000.

IF IT IS IN MALBA I KNOW IT.
Write or phone.
OLIVER CHAMP,
509 5th Av., New York.
Vanderbilt 6644.

MALBA WATERFRONT HOME BARGAIN—Am compelled dispose beautiful 9 rooms, 3 baths, garage; all-year home; perfect condition; unusual opportunity. King, Room 1020, 1 East 46th St. Vanderbilt 6012.

MALBA-ON-THE-SOUND—For sale, modern eight-room house, three baths. Phone Owner, Flushing 8675.

NEPONSIT, Belle Harbor, Rockaway Park bargains in houses for sale; also to rent. 11 Richter & Co., opposite railroad station, 233 Beach 116th St., Rockaway Park, Phone Belle Harbor 1060.

NORTHPORT—Country estate, 9 acres, fine house, 3 baths, 5 bedrooms, large living room, all improvements; grounds, shrubbery, shade and fruit, garage and living quarters for help; one mile from station; secluded section; price $25,000. Harry T. Mott.

OCEANSIDE, L. I.
"THE GATEWAY TO LONG BEACH."
5 minutes to Rockville Center,
10 minutes to Long Beach.

A SURE WINNER.

150 feet on Atlantic Av.
350 feet on side street;
IMPROVED, WITH LARGE MODERN HOME
11 rooms and two baths;
Excellent condition;
HAS TWO APARTMENTS,
Owner living in one,
other leased at $1,200 a year.
STOP AND THINK FOR A MOMENT
150 feet of business frontage
ON ATLANTIC AV.,
WITH INCOME PROPERTY AT $20,000,
THE PRICE OF THE ENTIRE HANDLE;
WE WILL ARRANGE TIME;
CASH PAYMENT NEED NOT BE LARGE.

E. W. HENNINGS, INC.,
345 LONG BEACH ROAD,
OCEANSIDE, L. I.
Phone Rockville Center 2629-1263.
"IF IT'S FOR SALE, WE HAVE IT."

PATCHOGUE—10-room house, all improvements, garage, lot 100x138. Inquire Smith, 382 5th St., Brooklyn, South 4119.

PLANDOME, L. I.—Charming Colonial brick house, nine rooms, three baths, all improvements, built two years; beautiful gardens; two-car garage, with living quarters; 35 minutes from Pennsylvania Station; $60,000. Mrs. Harris, Stuyvesant 2166.

PORT WASHINGTON.

Beautiful year-around residence, magnificently situated on Shore Road and Reid Av. view of Manhasset Bay and Long Island Sound.

House, 12 rooms and 3 baths, with 2-car garage and chauffeur's quarters; all appointments first-class; built to order by present owner; wonderful grounds; one entire block frontage; 1½ acres of lawns; specimen shrubs and trees.

A high-class proposition in a superb location; $15,000 cash; reasonable terms for balance.

Write for illustration. Owner, C. L. Gairoard, 33 Littleton Av., Newark, N. J., or Hyde & Baxter, Realtors, Port Washington, or your own broker.

PORT WASHINGTON (30 Bayview Av.—140x274)—Five bedrooms, three baths, two-car garage, chicken house, tool house, fully planted, old-fashioned garden; grape arbor; $27,000; mortgage $10,000; all agents or owner. H. T. Deane, 200 West 57th. Circle 2622.

Houses and Estates.

Long Island For Sale or Rent.

PORT WASHINGTON, L. I.—Colonial house, built 1922; 6 rooms, bath; hot water heat, open fireplace; water, gas, electricity, sewers; 2-car garage; $11,000; easy terms. Chase & Messmyer, 20 Main St., Port Washington, L. I., or Port Washington 500.

PORT WASHINGTON, Manhasset, Plandome, Sands Point; houses for sale or rent; send me your requirements; complete listings. Tel. Port Washington 1036. Always open. Arch Clark, Inc., Main St., Port Washington, L. I.

PORT WASHINGTON—Houses for sale or rent, lots, acreage, business property. See L. W. Kregner, opposite R. R. station. Always open. Phone 17.

PORT WASHINGTON, L. I.—Exceptional buy, 7-room house, all improvements; lot 50x100; near station and school; price $11,500. West 44 Highland Av.

QUEENS VILLAGE—Attractive tax-exempt house, 7 rooms and bath; restricted district; Queens Court, south side; convenient station and schools; moderate terms. Hollis 4346.

RICHMOND HILL—Beautiful house, 50x110, inclosed porch, foyer, music room, art glass, French windows, parquet, butler's pantry; 10 rooms; 2 garages; everything up to date; ready for occupancy; low price; small cash. Miss Fellner, 204 East 72d, New York. Butterfield 6044.

RICHMOND HILL—Six-room frame, detached house; all modern conveniently located transit and stores; 20 minutes from New York. Tel. Richmond Hill 3274R.

RICHMOND HILL—6 rooms, sun parlor, modern improvements, stepin shower; private driveway with garage. Phone Jamaica 7151. 8,010 133d St., near Jamaica Av.

ROCKVILLE CENTRE.

THE GARDEN SPOT ON THE LAWNS.

35 MINUTES TO NEW YORK OR BKLYN.
13 MINUTES FROM THE DEPOT.

NOWHERE IN ROCKVILLE CENTRE EXCEPT IN OUR OWN COLONY OF SELECT PEOPLE CAN BE FOUND THESE DELIGHTFUL AND SUPERIOR BUILT HOMES CONSTRUCTED BY US AND NOT BY CONTRACTORS, ENTIRELY UNDER OUR OWN SUPERVISION—HOMES THAT ARE APPRECIATED.

Six and seven room homes (four bedchambers), for you, with $1,500 cash and easy terms, and up to $18,000 each, on good size plots; this includes large living room with fireplace, additional large sun porch (front or side), very large dining room, all tile kitchen, highest class plumbing, inlaid floors, separate laundry with porcelain tubs and large pantries; all linen shades throughout.

Second floor—Large master bedroom, two or three bedchambers, large size all-tile bathroom, built-in-tub, all Fairfax fixtures, wall controls, all in a superior class; with shower; all conveniences taken into consideration; large floored attic; lower floor double parquet; upper double oak strip; all brass and glass transoms, highest type steam system with improved radiation; all pipes asbestos covered and not exposed through the house.

Exterior—Includes tile roof, Colonial siding and shingles, open porch, all copper flashing and leaders, sidewalks, runs and a one-car garage complete; lawn rolled and seeded.

These homes are strictly as advertised and represented, and the success attained through our reputation has brought us high-class clientele.

They are situated high and dry close to the Rockville Club, golf course and tennis courts; an ideal location, highly restricted, easily accessible to Long Beach and other points on the Island.

CALL AND SEE US OR SEND FOR PHOTOGRAPHS, PLANS AND OTHER INFORMATION VALUABLE TO THE HOME-SEEKER.

BOLDT-WICK, BUILDERS AND REALTORS, 23 FRONT ST., OPPOSITE L. I. R. R. STATION ROCKVILLE CENTRE, L. I. OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS. PHONE ROCKVILLE CENTRE 1783.

ROCKVILLE CENTRE, L. I.

Situated on the cool south shore of Long Island, 35 minutes from New York City, that long-sought-for something that is different. Nestling on a terraced lot, 60x100, in the heart of a highly restricted residential section, sitting back nearly 50 feet from the road, a cozy bungalow home that will please that particular personality that demands something of character and distinction; a gentleman's home which can be purchased and maintained on a moderate income.

OCEANSIDE is the lover of outdoor sports, boating, bathing and fishing; beaches, golf and country club near-by. For the modern housewife one might say the result of an Aladdin lamp.

INTERIOR: Large living and dining room with open fireplace, two bedrooms, facing east; tiled bath, standard fixtures, shower; tiled kitchen, built-in tub, pedestal basin and recessed radiator.

The kitchen is tiled with a white enameled Tappan gas range, combination sink and tray, bonded composition cork and rubber in tiled floor.

Spacious billard and lounge room with a huge open fireplace; gymnasium and playroom in the basement. Richardson boiler, hot-water heat with Honeywell generating system and all brass water pipes in dust-proof boiler room.

OAK floors, three thicknesses between the first floor and basement; adequate closet space, numerous electric outlets; completely decorated tastefully throughout.

Exterior trimmed with lattice work flower boxes. Colonial casement windows, &c.

Requirements from purchaser: A small family, a desire to live in the country and a small cash payment; reliable party. Convenient terms may be arranged.

PRICE $7,000, FIRST MORTGAGE $4,000. Will take back second mortgage for five years.

Call, phone or write today or during this week. No brokerage.

G. R. TERRELL,
49 Village Av., Rockville Centre, L. I.
Phone Rockville Centre 50.
Phone Rockville Centre 2850 in the evening.

ROCKVILLE CENTRE, L. I.

Are you looking for a $20,000 home? $5,000 cash, balance on mortgage; the latest thing in semi-bungalows, stucco, French tiled roof, double garage, 2 tiled baths, best standard of plumbing, tiled kitchen, incinerator, tiled breakfast nook with set, electric refrigerator, hot-water heat, oil burner, brass piping. Nine rooms, two baths, highest type steam system with improved radiation; all pipes asbestos covered and not exposed through the house.

TO close estate will sacrifice $20,000 modernized village home, $16,000; located shaded street, heart of village; quarter-acre landscaped grounds, fruit, flowers, old time wood cedars; in same early Long Island clapboard type, brick-filled walls; central hall, circular staircase at end, living room 16x22 feet, dining room with arbor; characteristic kitchen (gas range), dining room, library, garage, shop (or chauffeur's room) attached; sleeping porch with arbor; tiled bath, lavatory, laundry; three fireplaces addition to modern heating system; electric lights; improvements and remodeling carried out in spirit of old period. Owner, 51 Green St., Huntington, Long Island.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY—Brick veneer house, built for and occupied by owner several years; best location in Woodmere, convenient to station, school and shops; corner plot, 150x160; house so placed that additional home could be erected; house has centre hall, two rooms, sun parlor, sleeping porch, three baths, master's baths, tiled walls and floors; pantry and kitchen tiled to ceiling, bond flooring; laundry fully equipped, washing machine, mangle, &c.; garage, beautiful lawns and flower gardens; reasonable price, terms suitable. Address Advertiser, Box 538, Woodmere, L. I. Telephone Cedarhurst 3222.

FOR RENT—SHORE ESTATE. CLOSE TO NEW YORK CITY.

Exclusive, picturesque Tudor house on Manhasset Bay near Great Neck, L. I.; entrancing views of sparkling water and rolling hills; bathing, boating and fishing; 12 rooms, 4 baths; 2-car garage; four baths, sun and every modern convenience; 26 minutes N. Y. City; ¾ mile from village; furnished, 4 months, $6,000; unfurnished by the year, $9,000. Write Apt. 1511, White hotel, New York, N. Y.

QUICK sale buys house of 8 rooms and reception hall including large billiard room or den; grounds 75x170, well laid out, with beautiful shrubbery, fine trees, flowers, trees, &c., in choice residential section within 12 minutes' walk of station having through train service to New York and Brooklyn in half hour; with or without garage; price $14,500; terms: cash, $3,000, balance at far less than rent over long term of years; a downright bargain in a lovely home. Further particulars by addressing owner, W 712 Times Downtown, or telephone Rockville Centre 340M.

COUNTRY HOME AT GREAT NECK.

All shingled modern house, eleven rooms, sleeping porch, breakfast porch, heated sun porch; four open fireplaces; four baths, two lavatories, ideal type "A" hot water boiler, garage for one car, fruit trees and vegetable garden.

Corner plot, about one acre in size; ten minutes' walk from station.

Price $55,000, terms to be arranged. Shown only by appointment only with owner.

WILLIAM R. COOPER,
7 Clover Drive, Great Neck, N. Y.
Phone Great Neck 811.

$6,600 BUYS $8,500 Colonial home; plot 3,000 sq. ft.; 26 minutes Manhattan; private residential park; sun parlor, breakfast room, parquet floors throughout, tiled bath and shower, artistic decorations, garage space; tapestry brick entrance; near depot, busses, schools, churches, stores

Houses and Estates.

Westchester County For Sale or Rent.

LARCHMONT MANOR.

$14,500—A good home, stucco and shingle, 8 rooms, bath, open porch; all improvements; perfect order; nice plot.

$13,000—2 blocks from Sound; well built home, 8 rooms, 2 baths, log fireplace in living room; large open porch; garage; landscaped plot; elite surroundings.

Complete list furnished and unfurnished houses to rent—season or year—shore and inland.

ALBERT J. HOLLER, INC.,
Successors to A. G. Vermilye, Inc.
Opposite Stations. Tel. 1, Larchmont, N. Y.

MAMARONECK HOMES.

$8,000—5 rooms, bath, all improvements. Near school. Cash $3,000.

$9,000—6 rooms, bath, all improvements. Garage. Cash $3,000.

$10,000—8 rooms, bath, all improvements. Two-car garage. Cash about $4,000.

$10,500—6 rooms, bath, (new) steam heat. All improvements. Cash $2,000.

$11,500—5 rooms, bath, (new) steam heat. All improvements. Cash $2,000.

$11,500—6 rooms, bath, (new) steam heat, open fireplace. All improvements. Built-in garage. Cash $2,500.

$11,500—9 rooms, bath. All improvements. Garage. Cash about $5,500.

$12,000—8 rooms, bath; all improvements. Hot water heat, open fireplace. Built-in garage. Cash $3,000.

$17,000—8 rooms, two baths, sun parlor. Hot water heat. Open fireplace. Built-in garage.

Many other attractive homes. All prices up to $30,000. Open Sundays.

TUNE IN ON WMCA EVERY WEDNESDAY AT 9 P. M. AND LISTEN TO MAMARONECK PROGRAM.

MAMARONECK.

BRICK-STUCCO—8 rooms, 3 baths, fireplace, solarium, oak floors, ¼-acre, garage, large trees; cash $5,000; balance easy.

NEW STUCCO—6 rooms, improvements, fireplace, sleeping porch, oak floors, lot 90x122; $11,500; cash $2,000; easy terms.

NEW COTTAGE—6 rooms, improvements, lot 50x100; $8,500; cash $1,500; easy terms.

STEPHEN J. STILWELL & CO.,
Opp. Sta., Mamaroneck, N. Y. Tel. 594.

MAMARONECK—SACRIFICE SALE ACCOUNT FORECLOSURE; NEW COLONIAL HOUSE, 10 ROOMS, 3 BATHS; LARGE PLOT; HIGH-CLASS RESIDENTIAL SECTION; $26,000 TO QUICK BUYER.
STEVENS & CHRYSTIE,
100-2 West Post Road,
Mamaroneck, New York.
Tels. Mamaroneck 1367 and 1368.

MAMARONECK BARGAIN.

New six-room house, tiled bath; "built-in" garage; corner plot, 62 feet front; $11,500; $2,000 cash, balance monthly payments; also furnished rentals for season.

CHAS. L. DAYMON & CO.,
59 Mamaroneck Av., Mamaroneck. Tel. 1361.
Open all day Sunday.

MAMARONECK—On shore acres, New English type dwelling of 9 rooms; sun porch; pantry; three baths; improvements; hot-water heat; 2-car garage; 75x153; beach rights; $27,000; cash $7,000. Augustus V. Haine, 65 East Boston Post Road, Mamaroneck, N. Y. Tel. 233.

MAMARONECK—For rent, charming 7-room house, large screened porch, hot-water heat, completely redecorated; garage; $100 per month, or will rent furnished. Brearley, 2 Knickerbocker Av., Mamaroneck, N. Y. Phone 2083J.

MAMARONECK—New house, 6 rooms, first-class location, near schools and station; oak floors throughout; plot 60x150; $1,500 cash, balance on easy terms.
JOHN F. KANE & SONS, INC., OWNERS.

MAMARONECK—New 7-room stucco house, sun parlor; in first-class location near station; plot 50x240; $3,000 cash, balance to be paid like rent.
JOHN F. KANE & SONS, INC., OWNERS.

MAMARONECK—Seven-room Colonial, built 1923; two baths; garage; near station, schools, hot water heat; improvements; small cash payment required. Telephone Mamaroneck 930.

MAMARONECK—New 6-room brick and stucco; near station and stores; price $13,500; cash $2,500. Others from $8,000 up. ERICKSON & CUSSON, 262 Mamaroneck Av. Phone Mamaroneck 458. Open Sundays.

MAMARONECK—7 room house, all conveniences, desirable location; plot 100x100; garden, fruit trees; may be seen; $25,000. 50 Henry Av.

MAMARONECK—New 7-room house, 3 large rooms and bath in each apartment; plot 75x115; $4,000 cash, balance as rent. JOHN F. KANE & SONS, INC., OWNERS.

MOHEGAN LAKE—60 acres, gentleman's estate; 700 feet elevation; wonderful views; 3 beautiful houses, model barns; complete equipment and furniture; buildings alone cost $140,000; wonderful spot for year-round camp, school or sanitarium; $35,000 takes everything; terms. Owner, Vanderbilt 4740.

MT. VERNON—Fine, new 6-room house, in best residential section; garage; steam heat, hardwood, all newest features; asking $13,500; terms to suit.
R. R. RAETZE, 16 EAST 1ST ST.
Ask for Mr. Adair.

MOUNT VERNON—Dwelling, 8 rooms, bath, electric light; near station; good residential neighborhood; bargain at $8,500; cash $2,500.

CLARENCE G. MARTENS,
21-23 Prospect Av., Mount Vernon. Tel. Oakwood 8796.

MOUNT VERNON, CHOICE LOCATION.
WELL-BUILT HOME, VERY LARGE ROOMS, LARGE SUN PORCH, 3 TILED BATHS; LARGE PLOT; LIVING ROOM 27, BEDROOMS 21 EACH; BARGAIN; $21,000; NUMEROUS OTHER HOMES $12,000 AND UP. WALK TO 10 THIRD AV.

MOUNT VERNON—Owner living out of town, ready to sacrifice modern 2-family brick home; 6 spacious rooms; sun parlor each floor; plot 50x100; one floor rented; excellent investment; 2-car garage; PRICE REDUCED FROM $29,500 TO $26,500. Write Box 592, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

MT. VERNON—Attractive, tapestried brick and stucco house, 9 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage; large plot, terraced, screened porches; adjacent Cross County Parkway, Bronxville; $35,000, terms to suit. Owner E. Hollywood, 46 Central Blvd., Mt. Vernon. Oakwood 9706.

MOUNT VERNON—For sale, charming English stucco house; best section of Chester Hill; 8 rooms, 2 baths, slate roof, all modern conveniences; shrubs and shade trees; $22,500. Phone Oakwood 7840 for appointment.

MOUNT VERNON—Nine-room house, modern and thoroughly constructed; plot 80x100; desirably located and convenient to trolley lines and railroad station; will sell if desired; immediate possession. Telephone Oakwood 5783.

MT. VERNON, N. Y.—Homes and rentals in choice location.
WILLIAM C. WELLS,
6 North 3d Av. Phone Oakwood 8774.
Office open Sunday.

MOUNT VERNON—8-artistic stucco house, 6 rooms, sun porch, tile bath, garage; everything modern; $13,500; 6-room bungalow, 2 baths, large lot, $10,500. Hassen, 561 South 5th Av. Hillcrest 2108M.

MOUNT VERNON (330 Claremont Av.)—Attractive English house in best section, 7 rooms, 2 baths; garage; plot 75x115; owner leaving town, must sell; $26,000; easy terms. Phone Hillcrest 5049W.

MOUNT VERNON—Ten rooms, two-family house; lot 50x100; centrally located. G. M. Rich, 57 North 8th Av. Phone Hillcrest 5007W.

MOUNT VERNON—Beautiful city of homes; one and two family houses; large list for sale. Charles Cain & Son, Prospect Building, Oakwood 7630.

MOUNT VERNON, 127 Franklin Av.: 9-room, modern house; large piazza and lawn. Andrea Hollister, 127 Franklin Av.

MT. VERNON, 15 Esplanade: Columbus Av. Station; 7 rooms; garage; modern; apply premises; must be seen to appreciate.

NEW ROCHELLE—Duplex stucco dwelling each side consisting of six rooms, sun parlor, open fireplace, tile bath, hot water heat, also two car garage, large plot in exclusive residential neighborhood; exceptional bargain for quick sale. For particulars, G. M. Gelat, owner and builder, 71 Lincoln St. Phone New Rochelle 2446J.

NEW ROCHELLE—A HOME WITH CHARM
Private Park; 125 feet frontage; stucco; 8 rooms, 3 baths; garage; asking $35,000; also for rent, unfurnished, on exclusive Summer rentals in Westchester.
CLIFFORD A. WOLF, REALTOR.
Tel. 2200. 458 Main St. Sun. 798 W

NEW ROCHELLE—In residence park; beautiful home, 11 rooms, tiled bath, open sun porch, two-car garage; plot 100x118; fine trees and shrubbery; walking distance to station. Inquire 158 Woodland Av., or New Rochelle 7448.

NEW ROCHELLE.

Waterfront property, exclusive locality, for rent for 1 year; furnished, $450, or unfurnished, $400 per month; 10 rooms, 3 baths; sporting porches; private bath; bathing beach, boat house and garage. T 235 Times.

NEW ROCHELLE—Substantial, attractive house, 7x150, two-car garage, eight rooms, two baths, lavatory on main floor, hot water heat, in good condition; must sell; $20,000; park location. Telephone New Rochelle 5391.

NEW ROCHELLE—Charming Colonial home in excellent neighborhood, convenient to station; 7 rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor, garage, hardwood floors, hot water heat, open fireplace; plot 50x189; $17,500 for quick sale. Tel. New Rochelle 7284.

NEW ROCHELLE—Conveniently located to depot, shops and bathing beach; 2-family house, every convenience; can be bought at bank valuation; 15 per cent. investment.
COLWELL & SONS, INC.,
542 Main St., New Rochelle, N. Y. Tel. 6155

NEW ROCHELLE
HOUSE FOR SALE OR RENT.
Seven-room house, bath, hot water heat, all improvements; near Boston and Westchester Roads.
Phone Haight, 2865 W, New Rochelle.

NEW ROCHELLE (57 Parcot Av.)—Forced to sell my 10-room stucco on hollow tile house on 50x125 plot in high-class section; good pre-war construction and recently redecorated; price $17,000; only $2,500 cash required.

Houses and Estates.

Westchester County For Sale or Rent.

NEW ROCHELLE'S PARKS OFFER; BARGAINS FOR HOMESEEKERS.

$10,000—Stucco cozy bungalow, 5 comfortable rooms, tiled bath, enclosed porch, hot water heat; convenient to school.

$13,500—Attractive home, set back on a good lot, 6 rooms, 1 bath; hot water heat; garage; convenient location.

$16,000—New family duplex house, fully rented; income $700 month; corner lot near centre of city; 7 rooms, 1 bath, with all improvements on each side; open to offer for quick sale; terms.

$16,500—Builders sacrifice new Colonial house, 8 rooms, 3 baths, hot water heat; "built-in" garage; restricted park.

FREDERIC M. HIDSTRUP, INC.,
REALTOR,
496-2 Main St. Tel. 3671, New Rochelle, N. Y.
Residence telephone 4917.
OPEN SUNDAYS, 10 TO 4.

NEW ROCHELLE.

7 ESPECIALLY BEAUTIFUL NEW AND COMPLETE HOMES.

Planned for durability, comfort and attractiveness; 6 large rooms, tiled baths, breakfast room and sun porch (each), ivory and white Colonial trim; steam heat, hot water heaters; some with slate roofs, copper leaders and gutters; separate garages; high, healthy location; fine outlook and convenient to stations.
PRICE $16,500 EACH.
Suitable and convenient terms.

NOTE—An opportunity for friends to locate in county near to one another.

O'CONNOR REAL ESTATE AGENCY,
251 Huguenot St., New Rochelle, N. Y.
Telephones 594 and 133.

NEW ROCHELLE—For sale, new stucco on frame house, artistic, and in highly restricted park; 7 rooms, 3 baths; fully equipped and appointed; garage; plot 100x100; price $26,000.

NEW STUCCO home, superior park location; 7 rooms, 3 baths; garage; large plot; price $22,500.

FOR RENT, second floor, in attractive 2-family house; 5 sunny rooms, bath; all modern conveniences; restricted park location; rent $100 monthly.
JAMES J. O'BRIEN,
Standard-Star Building, 55 Rose St.
Near station. Tel. 2918 New Rochelle, N.Y.

NEW ROCHELLE.
Mayflower section.
OWNER LEAVING TOWN.
Wishes to sell beautiful 8-room house, 2 tiled baths, large sun parlor, open porch, 2-car garage, 75x125; $27,500.
We have several other wonderful buys; furnished and unfurnished homes by season or year.
Hudson Realty Co.,
131 North Av. New Rochelle.
Phone 8900. Open Sundays.

NEW ROCHELLE builder will sacrifice beautiful, well-built dwelling, 9 rooms, 2 baths; 106 feet frontage; all latest improvements; must be seen to be appreciated; near main line Boston & Westchester R. R.; asking $26,000; reduced from $32,000.
HUGUENOT REALTY CO.,
304 Huguenot St.
Tel 696, 1019 7941.

NEW ROCHELLE (Wykagyl Park)—Splendidly located; built by and under personal supervision of owner; English architecture, slate roof, copper leaders and gutters; great deal individual charm; 10 large rooms, 3 bathrooms, extra lavatory, porches, heated attached garage, 3 cars; best oil-burning heater, doing away with coal nuisance; large plot, fine trees and shrubs; a gem. Further particulars Mrs. Varian, 9647 Yellowstone, city.

NEW ROCHELLE—Duplex house, Mayflower section; somebody with $10,000 cash can secure tremendous bargain; balance easy terms; each apartment; hot rooms, every known improvement; particulars and inspection by appointment; no brokers. Wm. A. X Williams, phone 2460 New Rochelle; 15 Railroad Av.

NEW ROCHELLE — Charming white clapboard home, seven rooms, tiled bath with shower; house recently decorated; enclosed sun parlor and sleeping porch; copper leaders and gutters; hot-water heater, vapor vacuum heat; one-car garage; lot 50x100; price $15,500; terms. Tel. New Rochelle 4405W.

NEW ROCHELLE—Exceptionally well built small home for bargain; owner buying larger house; entrance hall, sun porch, 7 large rooms, tile bath; house completely screened and in perfect condition; park section; near station, schools, churches; terms at $17,500. Ring VARIAN CO., 9647 Yellowstone, City 1694 New Rochelle.

NEW ROCHELLE—This is positively a bargain; new Colonial home, 6 rooms, 2 baths, extra tiled lavatory, white interior trim, complete, perfect appointments; built-in garage; landscaped plot 60x125; charming high park location; price $16,500; convenient terms. P. O. Box 906, New Rochelle, N. Y.

NEW ROCHELLE—New, perfect, homelike Colonial, 8 cheerful rooms, 3 baths, white interior; hot-water heat; completely and really luxurious 2-car garage; high plot; charming outlook; real value $20,000; convenient terms. WILLIAM KLEIN, 9 North Wildwood Road, Larchmont Woods, N. Y.

NEW ROCHELLE—House for sale; ten rooms, three baths, tile kitchen, four open fireplaces; large sun parlor; two-car garage, bathing and boating privilege, must be seen to be appreciated; price $22,000; no agents. Phone New Rochelle 4289J.

NEW ROCHELLE.
Residence Park; 9 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, hardwood floors; price $15,000, easy terms. John Bull, 599 Washington St. Phone Walker 4965, New Rochelle 4370R.

NEW ROCHELLE—For rent, to refined small family, seven-room modern house; screens, shades, awnings; desirable Summer and Winter; good location; $85, if taken May 1. Telephone New Rochelle 4963J.

NEW ROCHELLE—Beechmont Park, five-room cottage; beautiful grounds; unfurnished; $90 month.
H. E. COLWELL & SONS INC.,
542 Main St., New Rochelle, N. Y. Tel. 6155.

NEW ROCHELLE—Exceptional miniature 2-story detached house, suitable 2; large open fireplace, improvements, large plot; $6,750; terms; possession. Owner, moving. K 317 Times.

NEW ROCHELLE—Owner will sacrifice attractive residence in exclusive park, six rooms, tile bath, hot water heat; garage; large ground; price $15,000; easy terms. P. O. Box 906, New Rochelle, N. Y.

NEW ROCHELLE—House for rent unfurnished, 9 rooms, 3 baths, hot water heat, gas, electricity; 2-car garage; ½ acre ground. Briggs. Phone 4176.

NEW ROCHELLE—10-room house, 2 baths, hot water heat, all improvements; Lockwood Ave. section; price right. Address owner, J. 839 Times.

NEW ROCHELLE—For sale, 11-room house, large sun porch, tile bath, 2-car garage; near College of New Rochelle. 1483 Times Fordham.

NEW ROCHELLE (Residence Park)—50x143; 10 rooms, open sun porch; walking distance to stations; from owner; terms. Regent 3637 or New Rochelle 2627M.

NEW ROCHELLE—Attractive early Colonial house, 9 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage; one-acre ground; terms. B. B., 24 East 80th.

NEW ROCHELLE—LEASE OR SELL.
Modern 8 rooms, 3 baths; garage; choice location. Forman Realty, 1,265 Broadway.

NORTH YONKERS—Modern Dutch, Colonial residence, 7 rooms and bath, large living room, open fireplace; an ideal home every improvement; plot 50x100; large one car garage. Tel. Yonkers 6414 or write it P. Allen, 120 Morsemere Av., Yonkers, N. Y.

OSSINING—Nine-room house, with bath, on lot 50 ft. by 135 ft., on finest residential street; 2 porches, front and back stairs, large attic, hardwood floors, electricity and gas, hot-water heat; large barn, 50 ft. wide. X 2132 Times Annex.

PARK HILL—For sale or rent, very desirable eleven-room house, three baths; 160-foot frontage; front of hill overlooking river; double garage, trees and shrubbery; surrounded by stone wall. E. E. Sheppard, Long Island City. Stillwell 9100.

PEEKSKILL, 130 acres, graded views, plain, shaded; farm house, fruit, mile off main road. $9,000; Colonial, 200-year old farm house, all modern improvements, big, bathing brook, timber, commuting; Carmel, 8 acres, State Road, cottage, $4,250; big trout brook, 200-acre farm, good road, orchards, ideal lake site, $12,500, cheap, wild, wooded, bathing brook, camp site, farms.
Alexander, 1 East 42d St. Vanderbilt 1594
Appointments, interviews.

PEEKSKILL—Lake Mahopac State road and bus pass this 2½-acre homesite; bordering and overlooking beautiful lake with boating, bathing and fishing; maple-shaded 10-room white house with electricity and running spring water; 2-car garage; right at edge of village; thrown on market for immediate sale at low price of $9,000. Jacob Maurer, Yorktown Heights, N. Y. Phone 22R.

PEEKSKILL—Hilltop, in fast-growing, restricted residential section in Peekskill; about 9 acres, unforgettable stone and stucco 8-room house, with built-in garage; best materials in finest construction; overlooking town and Hudson River for miles; $22,500 Ruckahuhl, 206 West 38th St., New York.

PEEKSKILL—Eight-room house with extra building lot, chestnut trim, all improvements, hot water heat; best residential section, one hour from New York. C. K. Free, Peekskill, N. Y.

PEEKSKILL—Attractive cottage, fine location; hot-water heat, electricity, gas, hardwood floors; lot 50x127; garage; bargain; owner leaving town. Phone Cortlandt 2019.

PEEKSKILL AND PUTNAM COUNTY farms, homes, acreage, business property all sections. Chas. J. Donohue, 826 South St. Phone 344 Peekskill, N. Y.

Houses and Estates.

Westchester County For Sale or Rent.

PELHAM HEIGHTS—For sale or rent—High ground near main line, New Haven station; next village park, a comfortable, attractive home all ready to live in; 10 rooms, large library, sun porch; two baths; maid's lavatory; "ideal A" furnace; 2-car garage; newly redecorated, brass piping, modern lighting and plumbing, copper gutters and screens, metal weather stripping; furnished if desired. Apply to Owner, 103 Corlies Av., Saturday and Sunday, or by appointment.

PELHAM—Bargain, $30,000; 9-acre wooded land, 700x720; stucco home, asbestos slate roof, seven rooms, three baths, including standing shower stall, brass plumbing, oak flooring, porch, fireplace, double garage, paneled rooms, large closets; best value in years; immediate sale necessary. Thomas J. Good, telephone Pelham 8345 or Riverside 1966.

PELHAM—30 HIGHBROOK AV.
Eight-room modern stucco house, beautifully landscaped, with outside stucco garage; will sell on plot 75x115 or 150x115; furnished or unfurnished; New Haven Pelham Station and school near by; exceptionally easy terms; owner will show house from 11 to 5 today.

PELHAM—Spanish type stucco; 6 rooms, 2 baths (fully tiled); large closets; trees; hot water heat; garage; exclusive location, near station; an excellent buy at $17,500; see it today.
JAMES L. THOMPSON,
115 Wolf's Lane. Phone Pelham 8275.

PELHAM—A real bargain, conservative and immaculate residence, 9 large rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat; garage; complete and fully equipped; beautiful location, near station; $24,000 for quick sale.
JAMES L. THOMPSON,
115 Wolf's Lane. Phone Pelham 8275.

PELHAM.
Stucco house on large plot; rose arbors, evergreens, flower gardens; 7 rooms, 2 baths, sleeping porches; freshly decorated. Prince & Ripley, Boston Post Road, Pelham Manor. Tel. Pelham 1103.

PELHAM.
Colonial type house of six rooms, two baths; double garage; on fine plot; but five minutes' walk from main line station; price $17,000. For details, call Prince & Ripley, Pelham 1103.

PELHAM—Something unusual and attractive; white stucco 6-room house, specially built for owner, on high plot near station, and very complete in every detail; offered for quick sale at $17,500. Burke Stone, Inc. Pelham 1073.

PELHAM—If you wish to live rent free in high-class duplex house, where rent from unoccupied part equals 6% on your investment, $5,000 cash required. Call Pelham 4893.

PELHAM—Colonial house, 7 rooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, sun porch, large living room, fireplace; good service; convenient to school; 4 blocks from main station; $175 monthly. Burke Stone, Inc. Pelham 1073.

PELHAM—High-class seven-room community house, newly decorated; flowers, hedge; heated garage; large living room, fireplace; 5 minutes' station; $125. Pelham 1454.

PELHAM—443 1st Av.; modern and new 7-room and 2 baths; large enclosed porch; with garage; rent very reasonable; near station. Phone Pelham 9464.

PELHAM—Attractive home, exclusive section, 9 rooms, centre hall, tiled baths; just offered; a bargain at $23,500. WM. ESHBACH, BOSTON ROAD. Tel. Pelham 1996.

PELHAM—$135 will rent quaint new 6-room home; shaded plot; exclusive neighborhood; attached garage. Owner, Pelham 0596.

PELHAM HEIGHTS—Wonderful English home of stone and stucco, large irregular plot, frontage 218 feet on a gentle slope, nicely landscaped; nine rooms, three baths, sun porch enclosed; two-car garage; rooms very large; a real home; $40,000. Complete listings of better homes in the Pelhams, Alexander Werner, 4,409 Boston Post Road (at Hutchinson River Parkway), Pelham Manor, or 152 West 42d St. city. Telephones Pelham 8288 or Wisconsin 8928.

PELHAM HEIGHTS—Bargain, asking $24,000; artistic brick Colonial home; built for owner; living, dining, kitchen and sun room on first floor; four master bedrooms and two maid's rooms and bath; built-in garage; plot 75x125; near schools and station; immediate action necessary. Telephone Murray B. Parks, Pelham 8430. 1,315 Pelham-dale Av.

PELHAM HEIGHTS—Charming new stucco residence on lovely ground; spacious living room, dining room, fireplace, sun porch, 3 bedrooms, bath, built-in garage; for quick sale, $15,500; best buy on market today.
DRUMMOND REALTY CORP.,
4768 Boston Post Rd., Pelham. Phone 5109.
17 East 42d St. Phone Murray Hill 7323.

PELHAM MANOR—Today's best buy; beautiful seven-room Colonial home, brick and stucco; three baths, enclosed sun porch, tiled kitchen and pantry, electric fixtures and gas stove already installed; grounds landscaped; plot 60x200; two-car garage; keys at Wright & Taylor, office, Alexander corner, Boston Post Road (at Hutchinson River Parkway), Pelham Manor, or 152 West 42d St., city. Telephones Pelham 8288 or Wisconsin 8928.

PELHAM MANOR—Highly restricted neighborhood; practically new modern Colonial home, excellent condition, 7 rooms, solarium, 2 baths, hot water heat, copper screens, shades and awnings, garage; plot 50x100; fairly priced; a bargain at $19,000. Call Namdale Av. Can be seen Saturday or Sunday from 2-4. If by appointment, phone owner, 6815 New Rochelle.

PELHAM MANOR—I offer, at a sacrifice a group of distinctive new homes in a setting of old forest trees; exclusive social environment; 6-7-8 rooms; 1-2-3 baths; attached garage; prices, $15,000 and more; terms. Pelham Gardens. Owner, Pelham 6596.

PELHAM MANOR—Charming Dutch Colonial home; excellent location; business reasons compel immediate sale; bargain. New details telephone owner, John 6040, Ext. 71.

PELHAM MANOR—Waterfront, on owner's large landscaped estate; house Swiss chalet style, 11 rooms, 2 baths, garage; $250 per month; social reference required. Tel., New York, Caledonia 1577; Pelham 8291.

PELHAM MANOR—Modern stone and stucco house, 8 rooms, 3 baths, sun parlor, open porch; garage; large plot. 475 Pelhamdale Av. Evenings or Sunday, Pelham 6418, daily 9 to 5, Mott Haven 4400.

PELHAM MANOR—8-room bungalow with sun porch for rent, furnished; garage; spacious grounds; May 1 to Oct. 1. 422 Carol Place, Pelham Manor. Pelham 1454.

PELHAM HOMES, all sections. Lawrence Realty Co., 5th Av. and 3d St., Pelham.

PLEASANTVILLE—Owner leaving town will sell direct (no brokers) small estate, 1 acre, beautifully landscaped, shade and fruit trees, perennial and vegetable gardens, hilltop property, pre-war built; fine cedar shingle; 2-car garage with 4 rooms and bath could not be duplicated under $55,000; ideal spot for children; price $28,000; easy terms to responsible party. Phone Vandebilt 7679.

PLEASANTVILLE.
A beauty spot in the hills.
Must sacrifice this artistic 9-room stone stucco bungalow of all modern conveniences; ½ acre plot, situated among the beautiful hills of Westchester; garage; extensive views; shade trees; convenient to station; price and terms very attractive. Owner, 9 Wheeler Av., Pleasantville 1436. Open Sunday.

PLEASANTVILLE, N. Y.—7-room house, fully furnished; comfortable, convenient; choice location; reasonable yearly rental. Owner, 334 Bedford Road. Phone 853.

PLEASANTVILLE—$11,000, modern 6-room, enclosed sun porch, tiled bath, fireplace; high ground; 75x100; 10 minutes from station. J. Hobbs, Pleasantville 1436.

PLEASANTVILLE—Nine-room house, 214 Bedford Road, for sale or rent; can be seen Sunday.

RYE, N. Y.

FOR RENT—English cottage, 8 rooms, hot air heat, porch and garage; $125 per month. Colonial house, 7 rooms, steam heat, porch and garage; $150 per month.

These houses have most attractive surroundings, are located in excellent school and make ideal year-round homes; references required. H. Leland Magill, owner. Tel. Rye 458.

RYE (near Rye Country Golf Club)—9½ acre private home, 18 rooms, suitable for club or first-class boarding house; barn; 6 rooms and greenhouse; only five minutes to Rye or Oakland bathing beaches. Richard P. Werner, Owner, Sound View Av., Rye.

RYE—8-room house; choice location; $12,000 up; $2,000 cash easy terms; full lisitng of furnished and unfurnished houses, $100 per month up. J. W. Frost, 370 Forest Av Phone 827 Rye.

RYE—Attractive home; 5 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 porches; garage; price $13,500.
Rent unfurnished, $100 a month.
M. PIERRE ALDER,
132 Boston Post Road. Tel. Rye 1060.

RYE—For rent, desirable Summer home; 4 master bedrooms, 3 baths; near bathing beach; price $1,500
B. F. SEDNEY & CO.,
19 PURCHASE ST., TEL. 871 RYE.

SCARSDALE.
CHOICE RESIDENTIAL ESTATE.
Colonial home of rare charm, sturdily built, carefully planned, finest details; 10 large rooms, 3 baths; heated garage; nearly two acres, best section; priced for immediate disposal. Maxwell Smith, 19 Greenacres Av., Hartsdale, N. Y. White Plains 2350.

SCARSDALE—Bargain under real value, $14,500; see this 7-room house, complete and perfect; plot 60x100; garage; excellent location; one you'd like; only $2,500 cash Box 135, Scarsdale, N. Y.

SCARSDALE AND VICINITY — Desirable homes, sale or rent; building lots, short page financing. COOLEY REALTY CO., Scarsdale. Phone 1313.

Houses and Estates.

Westchester County For Sale or Rent.

SCARSDALE EXCLUSIVELY.

PRICES NOW ARE LOWER THAN THEY WILL BE LATER IN THE SPRING.

The shrewd home-seeker does his investigating when property looks its worst. Since the place that makes good homeowners is the place of more delightful, cosy trees are in leaf and flowers bloom.

SCARSDALE offers every modern convenience, including gas, electricity, sewers, excellent water, fine schools, churches, markets, mail and country clubs, &c. Commuting time to Grand Central is only 28 minutes.

I carefully inspect all properties I advertise and can highly recommend their purchase.

SCARSDALE BARGAIN—$18,000. Charming old clapboard farmhouse among the trees; in excellent condition; 6 rooms, 2 baths; gas, electricity, water and sewer; plot 75x200; less than half mile from station; an excellent buy at $17,500; see it today.

JAMES L. THOMPSON,
115 Wolf's Lane. Phone Pelham 8275.

SCARSDALE—Spanish type stucco; 6 rooms, 2 baths (fully tiled); large closets; trees; hot water heat; garage; exclusive location, near station; an excellent buy at $17,500; see it today.

JAMES L. THOMPSON,
115 Wolf's Lane. Phone Pelham 8275.

PELHAM—A real bargain, conservative and immaculate residence, 9 large rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat; garage; complete and fully equipped; beautiful location, near station; $24,000 for quick sale.
JAMES L. THOMPSON,
115 Wolf's Lane. Phone Pelham 8275.

SCARSDALE—$15,500. Stone house, 7 rooms, slate roof, copper leaders and gutters, hot-water heat; two-car garage, heated; landscaped; conveniently located.

SCARSDALE—$16,800. New stucco house, 7 rooms, bath; attached garage; very large plot; one-quarter mile from station; will sacrifice.

SCARSDALE—$21,500. English stucco and half-timber residence on beautifully landscaped plot; spacious living room with fireplace, sun room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; all improvements, including gas; garage; near schools and stations.

Also see my advertisement in the real estate section.

OPEN SUNDAYS, HOLIDAYS AND EVENINGS.

MRS. M. D. KLING, Scarsdale Station Bridge, Scarsdale, N. Y. Phone Scarsdale 1000.

SCARSDALE AND HARTSDALE.

$14,500—Remodeled farmhouse with fireplace and garage; 8 rooms, 2 baths, gas; near school and station.

$17,500—A cozy Dutch Colonial home of 7 rooms, 2 baths, sun porch; garage; sunporch with gas, steam heat and having unusually well planted plot.

$22,000—English stucco with slate roof, steel casement windows, brass pipes, bespoke cellings, cedar closets; 2 rooms, 2 baths; on large plot with trees.

$24,000—Brick and stucco on wooded corner plot; 7 rooms, 2 baths; heated garage.

$25,000—A pretty and convenient home sits with well-built house of 9 rooms, 2 baths; garage and hot water heat.

$32,500—Real opportunity to secure charming home in Greenacres; house of 9 rooms, 3 baths; garage; hot water heat; fully equipped and ready for immediate occupancy.

FURNISHED and UNFURNISHED HOUSES, PLOTS LARGE AND SMALL.
WILLIA BENNETT,
Phones: Scarsdale 796, White Plains 161.

SCARSDALE—THE BEAUTIFUL.

$15,000—Very attractive 7-room house (two years old); large open porch; every improvement; 50x100 lot; garage; splendid value.

$17,000—New Colonial home; large living room, 4 bedrooms, tiled bath on second floor; porch across entire front; garage; on pretty wooded lot; near school; submit offer.

COOLEY REALTY CO.,
1 Popham Road (at station), Scarsdale, N.Y.
Telephone Scarsdale 1313.

SCARSDALE.

Real bargain, 100x100, building plot, 5 minutes' ride to the railroad station, highly restricted, all improvements completed this summer; price $3,000 to quick buyer, only $750 cash required, balance in three years. Write HORSLEY, 19 West 44th St., Room 911.

SCARSDALE.

Charming stucco and half timber; a true copy of an eighteenth century English house; 8 rooms, 3½ baths, 24-ft. living room, large dining room, pantry and kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; garage; on 2 acre level plot; architectural; very unusual, well designed and carefully built home; the best residential section of Scarsdale; price $23,500. Mrs. M. D. Kling, Scarsdale Station Bridge. Phone Scarsdale 1000.

SCARSDALE PROPER.

In the older section of this unique village, where there is no "subdivision" or "new developments" and but few homes are ever for sale, you can buy this stucco house, 9 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, open sleeping porch; carefully built home in best residential section of Scarsdale; price $23,500. Mrs. M. D. Kling, Scarsdale Station Bridge. Phone Scarsdale 1000.

SCARSDALE.

Charming old clapboard farmhouse among the trees, in excellent condition; 6 rooms, 2 baths, gas, electricity, water and sewer; plot 75x200; less than half mile from station. Mrs. M. D. Kling, Scarsdale Station Bridge. Phone Scarsdale 1000.

SCARSDALE—Exclusively.

TO ENCOURAGE HOME OWNERSHIP

the following houses are offered as the three best "buys" in Scarsdale; these houses, strictly modern in every appointment, have slate roofs, copper leaders and gutters, oak floors throughout, brass pipe for hot and cold water, tiled baths with showers, cedar closets, hot water heat, gas, electricity, sewers, Catskill Mountain water, macadam roads, &c.

$12,500—Artistic English type of stone and stucco; living room 14x22, with fireplace; three large bedrooms, attached garage; beautiful wooded plot; $3,000 cash, balance $62 per month.

Copies of sketches and floor plans of above houses mailed on request. Office open Sundays, holidays and evenings.

Mrs. M. D. Kling, Scarsdale Station Bridge. Phone Scarsdale 1000.

SCARSDALE.
For Rent Unfurnished.

$135 a month, modern, attractive Colonial of 7 rooms, bath; garage; 6 minutes' walk from station.

$200—English stucco house, 7 rooms, 2 tiled baths; built-in garage. Edgemont section.

We have an exceptionally good list of furnished houses for rent during the Summer months at prices ranging from $100 a month for an attractive 7-room house with grounds, 100x100, to a beautiful Georgian Colonial of 12 rooms, 3 baths, large grounds, fine view of Long Island Sound, at $1,500 a month.

Other attractive houses for rent at attractive prices.

ANGELL & CO., INC.,
Scarsdale, N. Y.
Telephone Scarsdale 800.

SCARSDALE—English stucco home, combination brick-stone chimney, brick-trimmed entrance, vestibule, coat closet; lavatory floors and side walls of kitchen tiled; 4 chambers, 2 tiled baths, sun parlor; garage; large plot; splendid location; extensive views; excellent buy at $18,000, terms. LAIRD, Room 5722, Grand Central Terminal. Tel. Murray Hill 7323.

SCARSDALE—$23,000 bargain; on high land in beautiful Greenacres section; lot 85x140; white clapboard Colonial house, 4 master bedrooms, 2 baths (maid's room, bath; third floor); 2-car garage; must sell this month. P. O. Box 214, Scarsdale.

SCARSDALE—$150. For rent, attractive six-room Dutch Colonial, tiled bath, gas, electricity, garage; very near school and station. Mrs. M. D. Kling, Scarsdale Station Bridge. Phone Scarsdale 1000.

SCARSDALE section—$2,000 cash up on six to nine room houses, all improvements; $16,000 to $17,000. Albert C. Thomas, 23 Alkanomt Av., Scarsdale. Tel. 920-R Scarsdale.

SCARSDALE—$16,800; semi-bungalow, white clapboard, landscaped porch 8x25, eight rooms, two baths, hot water heat, 2 car garage, choice corner, 50x100. Phone 1085 Scarsdale.

SCARSDALE—RENTALS.
Unfurnished, 7-10 rooms, $125-$250 up.
Furnished; several attractive rate listings.
ELIZABETH NASH,
24 E. Parkway, Scarsdale, Tel. 930.

SCARSDALE—Dutch Colonial, 6 rooms, sun porch, tiled bath, extra tiled garage, 542 100' to 10 large maples; restricted section; $15,500; terms. Phone Owner, Scarsdale 970.

SCARSDALE—$10,500, modern five-room bungalow, near station; 50x100; no agents. 29 Lee Av., Scarsdale.

SCARSDALE—Builder's opportunity; owner will subordinate to 95%, several plots; newly developed, highly restricted park; about ¼ mile to station. S 483 Times.

SCARSDALE—Cottage, unfurnished, 6 rooms, bath, electricity, garage, spacious grounds, yearly rental. Carr, owner, Fort Hill Road, Scarsdale.

SOUTH YONKERS—Convenient to every thing; 5 minutes to Ludlow Station, N. Y. C., 3 minutes to Park Hill and Putnam Division; 2 blocks from Broadway car to subway; 12 rooms, all improvements; lot 33x200; terms. Yonkers 5444M.

TUCKAHOE—6 rooms, centre hall, tiled bath, New England Colonial stucco and wood; hot water heat, hardwood floors, paved streets and all other conveniences, corner 50 foot plot, 2 blocks Crestwood station

Houses and Estates.

New York State For Sale or Rent.

COLD SPRING-ON-HUDSON — Commuters' homes: 13-room brick house, rooms, $2,000: 6-family, 2-story brick house, well situated, 3 minutes' station, $4,500; 5-room cottage, improvements, $2,500; 9-room cottage, bath, toilet, basin, hot and cold water, electricity, hot-water heat, garage, $5,000; 8-room house, fully furnished, 1½ acres, all improvements, garage, abundance fruit, 5 minutes station, $6,500; 7 rooms, bath, improvements, garage, 40x183, price $4,500. J. Vincent Ball, Cold Spring, N. Y.

KINGSTON, N. Y.—For rent, new furnished cottage, 6 rooms and bath, modern in every way; fireplace, hardwood floors, electricity, gas, two-car garage, plenty of lawn and shade; rent monthly $250. P. O. Box 634, Kingston, N. Y.

MONROE, Orange County—Beautiful country place, 10 acres; stone-stucco 12-room house, all improvements; ideal private boarding place or institution; short walk to station. Dr. Louis Paliadé, N. Y. C.

ORANGE COUNTY—Beautiful country home and farm; 60 miles from New York on State road; 95 acres fine land; thoroughly modern buildings, with all improvements and in perfect condition; beautiful setting; offered at an exceptionally low price; available at once. For particulars address Owner, P. O. Box 27, Goshen, N. Y.

PAWLING, N. Y.—Country home, State Road. Kiene, 600 West 157th, Apt. 56.

PORT CHESTER, N. Y.—Modern 5-room furnished house, convenient to train, trolley, beach: $100 monthly. S 527 Times.

STAMFORD IN CATSKILLS — Finest Summer resort hotel of 42 rooms, baths; first-class cuisine; 6 tennis courts; golf; best bargain, without question, in Catskills; price $35,000; terms. Batson Farm Agency, 489 5th Av.

WINDHAM, N. Y.—Village property, desirable eight-room house, on State road; all improvements; garage; terms. Inquire of Mr. George Decker's cottage; 6-room tenant house; price $41,000; terms; house alone would cost $70,000 today. Chas. D. Fisher, owner, Room 902, 130 West 42d St., N. Y. C. Phone Wisconsin 3661 until 6 P. M. week-days; after 6 P. M. and Sundays, at my home, Beacon, N. Y., 261.

ATTRACTIVE furnished brick mansion; dining room 30x60, 40 rooms, electricity, steam, spacious porches, variety of fruit, vegetables, outhouses, baths, toilets, tennis; 3 acres fenced; 60 trees; for school, sanitarium, hotel; 2 miles from Kingston Centre; faces Catskills; entrancing views; delightful climate; ideal summer home; 5 churches, schools, churches; nearby creek for bathing; 15 minutes to New York boat, $1.65 return trip; $25,000. 130 Clarewell Av., Montclair.

BEAUTIFUL country home, Chenango County, 200 acres, 6 hours from New York, junction of railroads, 1,200 feet from State highway, 12-room house, up to date, electric, hot water heat, spring water, large barn and outbuildings; now a going proposition; suitable for boarding house or camp; further particulars; settle estate. J. E. Pool, 58 Halleck Ave., Ridgewood, Brooklyn, N. Y.

THE BERKSHIRES and Their Foothills—Delightful setting: 120 acres; dwelling, 10 large, sunny rooms (interesting lines); great barns; as a farm, a moneymaker; deep shade, fruit, woodland; space, views, accessibility; including 25 cows, team, machinery, tools, wagons, &c.; $8,500. Frank W. Wolfe, Spencertown, N. Y. Telephone 183F-2, Chatham, N. Y.

$500 CASH will buy 14-room house, like new, suitable for boarding house or two families; improvements: 1 Ulster County's most favored building section; within sight of beautiful lake; Kingston, N. Y.; parlor car bus passes daily; price $3,000; easy terms. Address owner, E. Rifton, N. Y. Telephone Kingston 9F-3.

NEW six-room cottage; all improvements; garage and one acre of land, set out to fruit and berries; located on the Rip Van Winkle Trail, in the Village of Grand Gorge; price $4,750. Eben F. Buswell, Grand Gorge, N. Y.

SUMMER HOMES.

Camp Broadway, foot of Conner St. and Hutchinson River, Bronx, N. Y. City; now renting space for tents; portable houses; for tourists welcome. Phone Fairbanks 2474. Booklet.

FOR RENT—Furnished house on Hudson, ¾ acres, 9 rooms, 4 baths, 6 minutes to station; 25 miles from New York; May 15-Oct. 1; $250 per month. Write M. Heyman, 12 John St., New York.

NEAR Monroe, Orange County, 1 mile to station, beautiful 9-room house, all improvements, spacious lawns, excellent state; sacrifice at $30,000. C. Drysdale Estate, 52 St.

...tes, hotels, boarding houses, ...n water, Greene, Orange, Sullivan counties; state exact requirements; ...ddress. Whittell, 42 Union Square.

...RONT HOTEL-CAMP.

40 rooms ... 6 acres; fine shores; $40,000. Write for picture and details of No. 6220. The SLOCUM Agency, 141 Broadway.

FOR SALE in Amenia, N. Y., Harlem Valley, 8-acre fruit farm, 6-room house on State road; $6,000. Duke, Duke, Duke, 100 Academy St., W... h 6409. No agents.

50 MILES ... Y.—4 acres land along Hudson R... ideal for camping; large stone building ... ling and other buildings. F. K. Brown, Thom... Town.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Fully furnished charming old home; 10 rooms, 2 baths, electric lights, 4½ acres; wonderful river view. Phone Susquehanna 0526.

LAKE REGION OF ORANGE COUNTY. Country Estates and Summer Homes. BROOKS AGENCY, MONROE, N. Y.

CAMPS, Lakes George, Champlain, suitable clubs, individuals. Write Whittell, 42 Union Square.

ALONG THE SOUTH SHORE.

Houses for Rent, Jeremiah Robbins, Babylon, L. I.

PRIVATE houses, bungalows, business properties and farms, all sizes and prices. Write H. L. Brazeau, Pawling, N. Y.

BEAUTIFUL Adirondack camp, furnished; sale or rent. L. Marks, 102 E. 42d.

LAKE CAMP, equipped for 200; Berkshires; low price. Batson Agency, 489 5th Av.

New Jersey For Sale or Rent.

ASBURY PARK—Six-room cottage, 3 bedrooms, bath, garage, $450; 11-room cottage, 7 bedrooms, bath, $850 season. Elisabeth Adams, 505 5th Av., Manhattan.

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS—Attractive 11-room house, semi-furnished, all improvements, corner, 100x150, suitable for boarding house or private family; price $6,000; reasonable terms. F. 995 Times Downtown.

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS—10-room house; sleeping porch; billiard room; large grounds; $15,000 for quick sale. Owner, 624 3d St., Brooklyn. Telephone South 8430.

BELLEVILLE—See the Doll's Houses in spotless Belleville; 5 rooms, 1½ floor; 18th St.; white stucco, 7 rooms, bath, steam heat, open fireplace, large pantry, refrigerating room, every improvement, full-size screens and awnings; must sell. For appointment to inspect, see Roberts Room 1006 Times Building.

BERGEN COUNTY.

Best business site in Teaneck; corner 150x90; terms. HALLBERG & EVERETT. At West Shore R. R. Depot. Bogota, N. J.

BERGENFIELD, N. J.—Send for descriptive circular new, modern, five-six room homes; every improvement; restricted resident section; large plots; white enamel cabinet gas ranges; sunporches; $6,500 and up; easy terms. Builder to you; $6,350 and up; easy terms. Charles H. Burt, at railroad station.

BERGENFIELD, N. J.—Builder will sell his home for cost; price $8,500; 2 acres, 10 rooms and sun parlor, hot-water heat, two-car garage, lawns graded; five minutes to trains; this is a complete home. John Teek, 317 Cedar Lane, Anne Elora, Teaneck, N. J. Phone Hackensack 5844.

BLOOMFIELD—Two-family house, two 6's, all improvements, porches, 2-car garage, restricted residential, near Lackawanna and Erie R. R.; $14,500. Fowler, 83 Berkeley Av.

BOGOTA—WEST ENGLEWOOD.

A beautiful home at the right price; well-built six-room house located in the highest spot of West Englewood; new; large plot; improved street; restricted neighborhood; ideally arranged interior; big living room with brick fireplace, separate parlor, paneled dining room, bright kitchen, pantry ironing board, breakfast nook, open porch; 3 roomy bedrooms, each equipped with large closet; modern bath; stairway to attic; oak floors; steam heat; price $8,600; cash $1,000, terms.

HALLBERG & EVERETT, At West Shore R. R. Depot, Bogota, N. J.

BOGOTA—Save $550; builder reduces price from $10,450 to $9,900 for immediate sale; this is an exceptionally well built and well planned, new six-room home; has hardwood trim, ¾-inch oak floors, all tiled bath, large sun porch, fireplace, steam heat, garage attached, screens for entire house; plot 50x123; paved street, no assessments; reasonable terms. This is a good buy.

CHAS. D. WALKER, Realtor, 2 Main St., corner Elm Av., Bogota, N. J. Phone Hackensack 3418.

BOGOTA, N. J.—Attractive new 6-room bungalow, tiled bath, built-in tub; steam heat; all oak floors, ivory and mahogany trim; open fireplace; large sun parlor; concrete street; no assessments; convenient to railroad and trolley; price $8,000, cash $1,500; terms arranged as rent.

C. E. WEIGEL, Realtor, 111 Elm Av., corner Main St., Bogota, N. J.

Houses and Estates.

New Jersey For Sale or Rent.

BOGOTA'S VERY UNUSUAL BARGAIN. Glass enclosed sleeping porch, 3 bedrooms, breakfast room, large dining and living rooms, vestibule, beautiful view; five street; price $8,800; terms arranged; must go this week. Owner, Hackensack 3437J.

BOGOTA—6 rooms, modern, attractive; fireplace, steam heat, tile bath; built for owner; unusually roomy; well built; all improvements; convenient transportation; $9,000. Harvey, 251 Main St., Hackensack 3032 or 4230.

BOONTON—MOUNTAIN LAKES. Homes within the hour. Prices from $5,000 to $50,000. On the Lackawanna Railroad. Send for Free Illustrated Booklet. CLARENCE A. TAYLOR, Boonton, N. J. Phone Boonton 725.

BOONTON and MOUNTAIN LAKES. Homes, Country Estates FOR SALE AND FOR RENT. WALLACE M. HUSK, Realtor, 418 Main St., Boonton, N. J.

BOONTON—Modern 7-room home for rent, furnished, June 1 to September 10; excellent location; $450 for the term; many others on our lists now. Wallace M. Husk, Realtor, 418 Main St., Boonton, N. J.

BOONTON, N. J.—5-room bungalow, all improvements, wonderful view, garage; $7,500 for quick sale. Wallace M. Husk, Realtor, 418 Main St., Boonton, N. J.

CALDWELL—New semi-bungalow, 7 rooms, bath, steam heat, sun porch; breakfast nook; large pantry; ideal location; 2 blocks trolley; price $12,500. Charles Schlaefer, 62 Forest Av., Caldwell. Phone 155W.

CRANFORD, best location, 4 rooms first floor; 5 rooms, bath, second floor, 2 attic rooms; newly painted, decorated; corner 54x150; garage; $14,500. Britton, 16 Cranford Av.; Telephone Cranford 245-M.

DUMONT—12 miles from New York, West Shore R. R.; new Dutch Colonial, 8-room house, enclosed sun parlor, breakfast nook, pantry, improved kitchen, ironing board, hardwood floors and trim; convenient to everything; plot 50x100, improved street; price $8,500; easy terms. W. J. Gilbert, Builder and Realtor, 23 East Madison Av., Dumont, N. J. Phone 239.

DUMONT—8-room house, all improvements; residential section; $8,800; seen by appointment; suitable terms. I. Freint, Dumont, N. J.

EAST ORANGE—Highly constructed exceptional residence built and occupied by owner; 11 rooms, grounds 50 by 150 feet; fine residential section, 5 minutes' walk from Lackawanna station, trolleys and buses; 4 rooms, butler's pantry first floor; 4 bedrooms, bath, separate lavatory, second floor; 3 bedrooms, running water, third floor; all large; carved oak floors and trim, large wide windows, brown stone piazza and bay; balance house all brown shingles; steam heat, five open fireplaces (all tiled fixes), copper outside screens, unique electric fixtures; see and be convinced; price $32,500, house alone cannot be duplicated for that amount; no agents. Owner, 53 Chestnut Street, East Orange, telephone Orange 2911.

EAST ORANGE—Owner's home, 9 rooms, breakfast room, sun porch, corner property; southern exposure; practically new; beautiful 2-car garage; in very exclusive section; 35 minutes to New York; excellent train service; house cost $18,000; price for quick buyer; $15,500 with small amount of cash required; balance like rent if desired. Address 100 Glenwood Av., East Orange. Phone Nassau 3462.

EAST ORANGE—22 Whitman Av.; substantial large house; medium neighborhood; reasonable price; appreciated if seen. French, Orange 4222J.

EDGEWATER—House, 8 rooms and two baths; plot 50x100; five minutes' walk from ferry; good location, overlooking Hudson. Jos. F. Gantert, 20 Beverly Place, Edgewater, N. J.

ELBERON, N. J.

For rent beautiful private residence, 5 master bedrooms, 4 baths, 4 maids' rooms, bath; large grounds; gardener's services included; we have put two and two together and have another beautiful private residence for rent. WARDELL & BURKE, West End, N. J. (near R. R. station).

EL MORA section of Elizabeth, N. J.—Attractive 7-room house, all improvements; 5 minutes from station; possession May 1; $75. 640 Westfield Av., Elizabeth.

EMERSON, N. J.—For sale, new house, with 10 rooms and 3 baths, hot water heat, steam heat, electric light, open fireplace and double flooring; eight minutes walk from station; plot 100x200; price $8,500; no agents. Inquire H. Rothenbach, Linwood Av. and Grand Boulevard.

ENGLEWOOD SECTION.

Beautiful concrete block stucco house, 8 rooms, steam heat, tile roof, copper leaders, 2-car garage, high elevation, corner plot 100x150, high class residential section, Palisade Av.; $25,000.

Lots: beautiful grounds; $350 up.

Cliff frontage, 120x350, overlooking the Hudson; ranging from $30,000.

Block of lots with 6-room house, 3 corners, 2-car garage, few minutes station; $15,000.

Acreage ready for development; business property; large estates at interesting prices.

CLIFF REALTY CO.,

Coytesville, New Jersey. Telephone Fort Lee 1670-1671. Right across the Hudson facing 185th St.

ENGLEWOOD, N. J.—New six-room house with exceptionally large rooms; living room with fireplace, sun porch, tiled bath room, steam heat; near school, train and trolley; price $9,800. Birthwistle & Livingston, 17 Dean St., Englewood.

ENGLEWOOD—Lots, $500 each; garage, $30,000; store, $28,000; house, $6,500; acreage, $800 to $10,000; farms. Frank H. Rothman, 72 West Palisade, Englewood, N. J.

ENGLEWOOD, N. J. and Vicinity—Business property, acreage, houses and lots. Birthwistle & Livingston, 17 Dean St., Englewood, N. J.

ENGLEWOOD—10-room house, furnished or unfurnished, 2 baths, all modern improvements; garage; convenient location. Telephone 294R.

ENGLEWOOD, exclusive section, eight-room home, two tiled baths, fireplace corner, 150x56; bargain, $23,500. Englewood 1735-M.

GLEN RIDGE—An opportunity to secure far below cost the best home in one of the best locations; large plot with garage, fruit trees, shrubs, flowers, well-planned house, 9 rooms, sun parlor, fireplace, 3 bathrooms, oak floors and trim; owner's removal makes sacrifice necessary; $16,500. Butler, 86 Parkway, West Bloomfield. Bloomfield 276.

HACKENSACK, N. J.—On exclusive Summit Av., Hackensack, adjoining golf course; this comfortable eleven-room house offers splendid possibilities to the home seekers; two baths, two fireplaces and a large two-car garage are among its many conveniences.

Price $25,000.

C. S. FOUNTAIN & SONS, 102½ Main St., Hackensack, N. J. Phone 1800.

HACKENSACK—Modern house, 7 rooms, bath, solarium and open porch; excellent condition; electricity; gas; running water; near school churches, stores, trolleys, buses and railroad station; price $11,500; terms. Owner, 29 Times Downtown.

HARRINGTON PARK—Permanently fireproof, hollow tile and tapestry brick home, 7 rooms, tiled bath, extra toilet, sun parlor, large plot, all planted; sound investment; $15,000. Carlsen & Alleborn, Inc., Harrington Park, N. J.

HAWORTH—For rent, partly furnished 12-room house, $125; parquet floors; every improvement; large attractive grounds, tennis court, garage; 40 minutes out. Owner, Hicksville, L. I. Telephone Lexington 5950.

HAWORTH—House and grounds, 75x120, 8 rooms and bath with large garden, 30 fruit trees, grapes and asparagus. Mrs E. J. Leffingwell.

HIGHLANDS—Near beach, 4-room bungalow, electricity, $3,400, $250 cash; 8-room cottage, $3,300, easy terms; also 2 new furnished bungalows and cottages, $250 and up. Elisabeth Adams, 505 5th Av.

HILLSDALE, N. J.—Independent half gentleman's estate; 3 rooms first floor, 5 rooms, bath, second; gas, electricity, steam heating; acre land, lawn, garden, berries, fruit, trees; 3 minutes' walk station; banks, schools, churches, stores all kinds; 45 minutes express Erie R. R.; rent $55 monthly; terms liberal. Occasional Realtors, Inc., Room 505, 30 Church St., New York, Dept. T. Phone Cortlandt 5323.

MOUNTAIN LAKES—Wonderful opportunity to secure beautiful home on the front of modern stucco house, all improvements; 11 rooms, 3 baths; open fireplace; 2 large porches; shaded lawn; must sell immediately; owner leaving; other properties for sale and rent. CLARKE & RANCK, Real Estate, 146 Boulevard West, Mountain Lakes, N. J. Tel. Boonton 453.

MOUNTAIN LAKES—6-room residence corner property; 100x150; opportunity to secure beautiful home; fireplace; large enclosed porches, shady lawn near lakes; unusual circumstances compel sacrifice; good terms. Mrs. Zauner, 102 Prospect Park West, Brooklyn, phone South 4800.

MOUNTAIN LAKES—10 rooms, 3 baths, stucco house, 2 solariums, 2-car garage; lot 100x180; must sacrifice, $17,750 for quick sale; $6,000 cash required. Apply Owner, 283 Prospect Road, Mountain Lakes, N. J. Tel. Boonton 1094.

MOUNTAIN LAKES—Attractive 6-room house, plot 100x150, lawn, shrubbery, fruit trees, garden, enclosed porches, fully screened, fireplace, near lakes; occupied by owner; $12,500; good terms. C. Betz, Whitehall 8654. Evenings, Boonton 388-J.

MOUNTAIN LAKES—where values are constantly enhancing; 12 room, 2 baths, 2-car garage, on lot 180x200; corner lot; if sold before May 1, $16,500. E 364 Times.

Houses and Estates.

New Jersey For Sale or Rent.

MOUNTAIN LAKES, N. J.—Modern home of every description for sale in this strictly residential community. Wallace M. Husk, Mt. Lakes' only realtor, 418 Main St., Boonton, N. J.

MOUNTAIN LAKES, N. J.—Complete modern residence for sale or rent; must see; price low. W. L. Sawyer, 11 Park Row, New York. Phone Barclay 8100 or Boonton 3184.

MOUNTAIN LAKES—Wonderful bargain, 16 rooms, three baths, $42,000. David Sloss, Mountain Lakes, N. J. Phone Boonton 814.

NEWARK—Mulberry and Camp Sts.; central; corner 103x75; three-story and basement brick building, with elevator yard room and ideal loading facilities. Albert C. Pedrick, owner, Prudential Bldg., Newark, N. J. Tel. Mulberry 0822.

NEWARK (Weequahic Park Section)—New houses, 7 rooms and one parlor, opposite entrance to golf links; bargain for immediate buyer. Phone Watkins 3405 or Bigelow 4061W.

NEW BRUNSWICK—Country estate of 10 acres; house, 12 rooms, bath, 7 fireplaces; garage, barns, &c., orchard and gardens; house recently redecorated and in good repair; modern improvements, electric light, electric pumping engine; 10 minutes by auto to New Brunswick Station; 50 minutes to New York; beautifully located; 200 feet of lawn and shade trees between house and concrete State highway; price $15,000. Mrs. J. Wheeler, Marlyrnook, New Brunswick, N. J. Telephone 1248-J1.

NUTLEY—$250 down buys cozy, conveniently situated 6-room house; all improvements; pay $6,250, balance like rent.

$8,000—6-room house, oak floors, tiled bath, steam heat, fireplace, garage; terms.

$9,000—Well-built 7-room house; fireplace, sun porch, tiled bath, garage; fine neighborhood; plot 50x125.

$10,000—Gentleman's small estate, 8 rooms, with 2-car garage; grounds 100x200; fine location; this property is in the finest section of Phelps Manor; price $19,000; easy terms. Apply Reis & Reis, West Englewood, N. J., at station. Phone Englewood 3240.

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New York's Finest Suburb. JAMES MOONEY, INC., OFFERS

$20,500—ENGLISH TYPE; charming stucco, brick and shingle residence, beautifully located; contains vestibule, entrance hall, combined living room and solarium with fireplace, dining room, pantry, kitchen, three bedrooms and two tiled baths, one with stall shower on second floor; maid's room and bath may be added on third floor for small additional cost; Everhot water heater, brass plumbing; two-car garage; large plot.

Other unlisted list of houses at $10,000 to $150,000.

JAMES MOONEY, INC., 27 years' experience Montclair real estate. Opp. Lackawanna, Montclair. Phone 9000.

MONTCLAIR, N. J.

You will find it easy to choose the home that fits your needs from our extensive listings. Call, phone or write your requirements.

THE MOXLEY CO., INC., 630 Valley Road, Upper Montclair, N. J. Telephone 6500 Montclair.

MONTCLAIR—Owner leaving town will sacrifice modern half-brick Colonial residence, large living room, dining room, tile kitchen, solarium, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths; good lot; double garage; refined location; bargain; $19,000. Griffith, 124 Wildwood Av.

MONTCLAIR—Beautiful furnished modern 6-room house located highest street in Montclair; rental reasonable; May-October. Telephone Montclair 1273-R.

MONTCLAIR PROPERTIES.

Specialists. SIMPSON-CRAWFORD CO., Opp. Lackawanna, Montclair. (Phone 4040)

MONTVALE, N. J.—Valley View Villa, a beautiful little estate of 2½ acres, on a hill, with glorious views across the smiling valley to the stately Palisades; only ¼ mile station, on paved street; the wealth of fruit, flowers and shade will please a nature lover; house has 6 rooms, attic, bath; steam heat, electricity; garage; fuel saving; only $11,000, part cash; you will fall in love with it when you see it. Eo. H. Leddy, 75 Broadway, Westwood, N. J. Phone 394.

MONTVALE—Hour out; hills of Northern New Jersey; homes 5 to 8 rooms; large plots; $6,500 up; descriptions mailed upon request. Daniel A. Hinkins.

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Homes, Farms, Acreage, Country Estates. DEMPSEY & HIGBIE, 5-7 South St., Morristown. Phone 790.

MORRISTOWN.

50 acres, 4 miles out; selling at tremendous sacrifice. Bryant 4720.

MORSEMERE—Refined section; 30 minutes' from downtown, 20 uptown New York; private owner; practically new; all improvements; 7 rooms; $10,500. X 2156 Times Annex.

MOUNTAIN LAKES RESIDENTIAL PARK.

Modern house, 10 rooms, 3 baths, main floor lavatory, automatic electric range, steam heat, attached two-car garage; plot 100x200; beautiful ground; fruit trees, shrubs; convenient location; occupied only by owner, who regretfully leaves Mountain Lakes for business reasons; easy terms; bargain. Telephone L. F. Criado, Hanover 8570.

MOUNTAIN LAKES, N. J.—$10,000 gets here just the home you want; unmatched elsewhere; six-room house, stucco; first floor, sitting room, dining room, kitchen; electric and coal ranges; steam heat; ground plot, 100x180; lawn, shrubbery, garden; 3 bedrooms and bath; porches fully screened; splendid condition; terms liberal. Occasional Realtors, Inc., Room 505, 30 Church St., New York, Dept. T. Phone Cortlandt 5323.

MOUNTAIN LAKES—Wonderful opportunity to secure beautiful home on the front of modern stucco house, all improvements; 11 rooms, 3 baths; open fireplace; 2 large porches; shaded lawn; must sell immediately; owner leaving; other properties for sale and rent. CLARKE & RANCK, Real Estate, 146 Boulevard West, Mountain Lakes, N. J. Tel. Boonton 453.

MOUNTAIN LAKES—6-room residence corner property; 100x150; opportunity to secure beautiful home; fireplace; large enclosed porches, shady lawn near lakes; unusual circumstances compel sacrifice; good terms. Mrs. Zauner, 102 Prospect Park West, Brooklyn, phone South 4800.

MOUNTAIN LAKES—10 rooms, 3 baths, stucco house, 2 solariums, 2-car garage; lot 100x180; must sacrifice, $17,750 for quick sale; $6,000 cash required. Apply Owner, 283 Prospect Road, Mountain Lakes, N. J. Tel. Boonton 1094.

MOUNTAIN LAKES—Attractive 6-room house, plot 100x150, lawn, shrubbery, fruit trees, garden, enclosed porches, fully screened, fireplace, near lakes; occupied by owner; $12,500; good terms. C. Betz, Whitehall 8654. Evenings, Boonton 388-J.

MOUNTAIN LAKES—where values are constantly enhancing; 12 room, 2 baths, 2-car garage, on lot 180x200; corner lot; if sold before May 1, $16,500. E 364 Times.

Houses and Estates.

New Jersey For Sale or Rent.

RIDGEWOOD—Bargain in new house, fine location in Upper Ridgewood, 8 rooms, tile bath, large corner plot, $12,500.

GLEN ROCK—$600 saves, buys 9-room stucco house, balance like rent.

RAMSEY—For rent, option to purchase, 8-room house, bath, attic, coutry hall, steam, 75-ft. lot, $9,500.

RAMSEY—FOR RENT, OPTION TO PURCHASE, 6-room modern bungalow, $30 per month.

ROYER REALTY, Room 401, 153 West 42d St. Wisconsin 2945.

RIDGEWOOD'S BEST BARGAIN, new stucco colonial home, six rooms, tiled bath, shower; ½ it. oak floors; steam heat; fireplace; sleeping porch; six minutes to station, schools, churches; price $12,000; cash, $1,500. Whitlock, 507 5th Av., Ridgewood. Phone 2631.

RIDGEWOOD—GLEN ROCK—Privately built 6-room bungalow, fully improved, attic over; ready for occupancy; under-ground sewer; tiled baths; attached heated garage; copper leaders, gutters, screens; near station; lot 80x145.

SUMMIT—Attractive white stucco house, six rooms, sun porch, tile bath, lavatory on first floor, clean attic, steam heat, all improvements; price $12,500; 1 lot on restricted residential street, 10 minutes from station; owner leaving town, must sell. Phone Summit 1561J, or apply 140 Maple St.

SUMMIT—Thoroughly modernized house; private construction; six master bedrooms, every convenience; 1¼ acres lawns, gardens, many fine trees; barn; garage; best residential section; convenient to express station, stores, schools; for a reasonably priced; terms. Phone Summit 820.

SUMMIT, situated high ground, best location; nearly an acre, rooms, 3 baths, garage, beautifully developed grounds, garden; summer house, tennis court; $20,000, cash balance mortgage. Phone Summit 475M.

IN BEAUTIFUL PHELPS MANOR.

A charming English cottage of stone, tapestry brick and shingle, in a setting of large trees.

6 large rooms and extension solarium, spacious living room with brick open fireplace, large dining room, well-planned kitchen with every modern convenience, breakfast nook, tile bathroom with shower, Pembroke tub, built-in fixtures; ideal location on crest of a hill overlooking Northern Jersey; price $12,000; easy terms.

JOHN KELLY, Cedar Lane at the Bridge, Teaneck, N. J. Ph. Hackensack 5498.

$2,000 CASH, balance on easy terms; less than rent. Builder wishing to make quick sale offers new 6-room house in excellent residential community, 35 minutes from Manhattan by train or trolley; large living room, 22x14 ft., with open fireplace, steam heat, equipped kitchen, hardwood floors, tiled bath, 3 large bedrooms; plot 50x123 ft., fully graded; house built of finest materials throughout; will bear closest inspection; just the right home for business man who wishes to conserve cash but live in refined neighborhood.

W. J. LOCKWOOD, 18 West 34th St., New York City. Phone Pennsylvania 6580-8568.

WHAT EARTH DO YOU OWN?

This is your opportunity; $40 monthly buys artistic 6-room home, tiled bath, up-to-date in every detail; a little cash down; also plots, no less than 50-foot frontage and up to 400 feet deep; located in a suitable park; we build with a small down cash payment and the balance like rent; the title is guaranteed by the Guarantee Mortgage and Title Co.; there are over 100 one-family homes now occupied in the park; opportunity for any one in moderate circumstances who can give reference as to character to live in a good spot, the center of a well-known garden spot, the center of a well-known doctor; 500 feet above sea level in New Jersey on the D., L. & W.; thirty-six minutes from Hoboken. Call or write for booklet. Owner, Mr. Daly, Room 300, 120 Liberty St., New York.

FURNISHED HOUSE, SUMMIT, N. J. for rent, one year or more, lease from May 1; newly decorated inside and out, mahogany furniture, 11 rooms, 3 baths, lavatory on 1st floor, large plot, situated on a hill with fine view from large open porch; 2-car garage; 12 minutes' walk to station; $300 per month.

Unfurnished houses: 10 rooms and bath, $110 to $150 per month.

Unfurnished house at Short Hills—12 rooms, 3 baths; steam heat; 2-car garage; 7 minutes to station; $2,500 per year. For sale at $27,500. L. Ethel Stryker, realtor, 23 Maple St., Summit, N. J.

A BARGAIN.

WEST ENGLEWOOD.

Overlooking the palisades, 2-story, double shingled; lot 50x100; all improvements; sewer, gas, electricity, paved streets, &c.; large rooms; plenty closet space; steam heat, with hot water attachment.

ONLY $8,600.

SEND FOR PHOTOS OF THIS AND OTHER HOMES WITH FINANCIAL ARRANGEMENTS.

JOHN J. O'CONNELL CO., Teaneck Road and West Englewood Av., West Englewood, N. J.

GENTLEMEN'S COMMUTING HOME IN LAKEWOOD-ASBURY PARK

Boulevard; beautiful location on bend concrete road, valuable 422-foot frontage; 18¼ acres, brook, grove; only mile railroad station and town; 80 minutes of Penn. to New York; splendid 10-room residence, bath, steam, electric lights, hardwood floors, broad shady lawn, large stable, big poultry house, fruit and berries, ideal location on ocean view; also in the same location about three acres of land with good ocean view, this land suitable for building purposes. Apply to owner.

ABBOTT L. SNOW, ORLEANS, MASS.

DARIEN—20 years in commuting real estate. Have every kind and size; all prices.

Small cottages, handsome homes, shore front, acreage, estates, schools, inns. House, 7 rooms, bath; heat, electricity, $6,500; acre, 7 rooms, 2 baths, very nice, $11,250; four-acre estate, 200 rooms, 2 baths, $18,000; 100 acres, buildings, lake, $25,000; magnificent Colonial estate, 18 acres, $50,000. Only $26,500 for this $80,000 property; large residence, 3 baths; 2½-acre park, cement garage; man's room; near golf club, Stamford.

Water frontage, 1½ acres; safe anchorage; large residence; very beautiful grounds, big trees; bargain; land alone worth $24,000; residence worth $20,000; entire price only $28,000; easy commuting.

Many others, more or less expensive.

MARSHALL B. RICHARDS, Darien, Conn.

DARIEN—HOMES FOR SALE.

Acre, 8 rooms, bath, Dutch ovens; $8,500. House, 9 rooms, bath, heat, electricity; $9,500. Village home, 7 rooms, improvements, good buy; $13,000.

Fine house, 7 rooms 2 baths, screened porch, gardens; rent $1,600; sale $16,500. Other properties from Stamford to Westport.

MRS. F. P. DANAHAN, 507 5th Av., New York. Tel. 2340 Vanderbilt or 676 Darien.

DARIEN—Artistic, modern, Colonial, 10 rooms, perfect condition, large trees, tennis court, perennial gardens, beach, golf, polo; 15 acres; will sell house with 3 acres, $36,000. Telephone 270 Darien, 0454 Cortlandt, New York. James Weems.

DARIEN—2 acres, restored house, charming detail; 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, $30,000; Shippan Point, grey shingled, 200 feet, artistic, $15,500.

M. L. Masterson, 173 Weed Avenue. Tel. Stamford 1958, Stamford, Conn.

DARIEN—All year modern eight-room, two-bath house; all heat; fireplace; garage; garden; trees; low rent. William Mills, 1 Bank St., Stamford.

GREENWICH—For sale, 16 acres, 370 feet frontage on Stanwich Road; near country club; quaint artistic colonial house recently built; large living room 33x16 with fireplace; sun porch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 servants' rooms and bath; ideal setting for early American furniture; 3-car garage with living quarters; ground view; naturalistic garden; brook on property; picturesque highland; there are three other building sites on this property; price $45,000; can be seen by appointment. Address A. N. L., Plaza Hotel, New York.

GREENWICH, Conn.—Riverside section; charming 9-room house, large living room, fireplace, sun porch, sleeping porch, beautiful grounds, garage, swimming pier, near station; $18,000, prompt sale. $1,000 cash, easy terms. Phone Owner, Summit 1404.

GREENWICH—400 feet, overlooking water; 1½ acres; unusual planting; huge fireplaces, 4 master's rooms; moving elsewhere; $25,000. Bliss, 34 West 40th St., Bryant 0941.

HARBOR VIEW REACH—Small, convenient Summer cottage; all improvements, concrete sidewalks, right on the water front; 2-car garage; large lot with fruit trees; price $10,500, terms. Other shore and country property; Summer rentals. Wilton Agency, 61 Wall St., Norwalk, Conn.

INDIAN NECK—New seven-room cottage; improvements; bathing; excellent neighborhood; sale or rent. Indian Neck Land Co., Branford, Conn.

LIME ROCK, CONN.

Houses for rent, $25; for sale from $1,500 up; camp sites, 20 to 40 acres, $40 to $10 per acre.

ALFRED B. STONE, 41 East 42d.

LITCHFIELD—Colonial house in village, 7 rooms, bath, electricity; garage, 9 acres land with stream and trees; only $6,000 to first buyer. L. R. Duffie, Litchfield, Conn.

MILTON, CONN.—Good house, 8 rooms, bath, electric lights, fireplaces, hardwood floors; 3 acres; river through rear. Box 663 South Norwalk, Conn.

NEW CANAAN—New 8-room Colonial house and garage, one acre with brook, $12,500; also 8-room Colonial house with brook, rent furnished, $300 per season; 1½ miles to town. For other rents and sales, apply G. N. McKendry, Darien, Conn. Telephone Norwalk 4-0.

NEW CANAAN—Beautiful Colonial house for sale; 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 screened sleeping porches; enclosed ground porch; ¾-acre plot, large trees, beautiful shrubs, lawn; 2-car garage; located on quaint street, 5 minutes' walk station. Telephone 470. W. R. Downing, 43 North Main St.

NIANTIC RIVER, Conn.—Owner going abroad, must dispose beautiful 8-room bungalow, completely furnished, electricity, 8 porches, 1½ miles Sound, Boston Post Road, 5 miles New London; price $1,500. Phone Raymond 7076, after 6 P. M.

NORWALK all year small country home, beauty spot, hour from Grand Central; 7 acres, woodland, partly furnished, electricity, fifteen minutes' station; $12,000. Z 2459 Times Annex.

NORWALK—Modern six-room, all-year cottage; every improvement; near station, lake; $6,000; convenient terms; immediate possession. Nicholson Company, Lyndhurst (opp. station). Phone Rutherford 2636.

NEW HOUSE—Convenient to transportation, hot water heat, shades and screens; ready for immediate occupancy; price $12,500. Birthwistle & Livingston, 17 Dean St., Englewood, N. J.

NEW semi-fireproof stuccoed 8-room house, English cottage type, graduated slate roof, 3 baths, lavatory, laundry, garage, electricity, water, sewerage, street car within 400 feet; plate glass steel casement windows, exquisite iron fixtures, early Gothic large fireplace, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, copper gutters, leaders and flashing; an artistic home built to last centuries; large corner; close to West End section; immediate possession; $25,000. George Rule, Princeton, N. J.

RAHWAY—Twelve-room house, stucco, slate roof, bath, extra toilet, steam heat, hard wood floors, electric lights, artesian well; plot 200x300, beautiful ground; fruit trees, shrubs; convenient location; occupied only by owner, who regretfully leaves Mountain Lakes for business reasons; easy terms; bargain. Telephone L. F. Criado, Hanover 8570.

RAMSEY—3 acres, house 6 rooms and bath; all improvements; hot water heat; 2-story barn, chicken house; fruit; improved street; 8 minutes' walk to express station; sacrifice $7,250; terms; other bargains. Wilson Realty Company, Ramsey. Phone 61.

RIDGEFIELD PARK—Tremendous sacrifice! Owner leaving; six rooms, tiled bath, gas, electricity, steam heat, fireplace, parquet floors, laundry; plot 40x100; garage; handy station; price $7,600, worth $8,500; cash $1,500, balance arranged; half-hour out; two railroads, commutation; &c. FADEN, opposite station; open Sundays.

RIDGEFIELD PARK—Attractive 6-room home; hardwood floors, all improvements; fruit trees; reasonable price. Owner, 49 Gordon St.

RIDGEFIELD PARK—Pretty 5-room house, all improvements; price $6,200; cash $500. Inquire Owner, Brady, 16 Webster St.

RIDGEWOOD, N. J.

Brick semi-detached dwelling,

Houses and Estates.

Connecticut-New England For Sale or Rent.

SOUTHBURY, CONN.

For rent, charming Colonial residence; completely furnished; 5 master bedrooms and two baths; 2-car garage; electric lights; estate of 9 acres including lawns, flower garden, fine shade trees; on main auto road; delightful, restful location overlooking the Pomperaug Valley; July 1 to Labor Day; reasonable rent; references exchanged. Apply ASTON, 165 Broadway, N. Y. Telephone Cortlandt 8726.

SOUTH NORWALK, Conn.—Beautiful 14-room house and substantial three-car garage with quarters above; on about two acres of well-kept and laid out land; high elevation, overlooking town and Long Island Sound; on main highway; will sell reasonable to close estate; inspection solicited. Taylor & Golden, Phone Norwalk 1250, South Norwalk Trust Co. Building.

SOUTH NORWALK—5 acres above frontage, long frontage on three improved streets, 9 minute walk to station, house of 12 rooms; this is ideal development or investment opportunity. A. I. Dunn, 143 East 53d St., N. Y.

WESTON, Conn.—8-room Colonial farm house, 3 fireplaces, one with ovens and crane; 50 acres of land, 10 acres wood land; grape, 50 apple trees; small vineyard; barns and outbuildings; 4 wells; electric lights; hand-hewn oak timbers in house and barns; high elevations; commanding views; 2 miles from State road, village and trains; rural mail service daily; 45 miles from New York; 10 miles from salt water; will divide acreage if desired; can be seen Saturday afternoons and Sundays by appointment; price $12,000, cash required $5,000. J. C. Driscoll, owner, Georgetown, Conn. Phone Redding, Conn., 83-15.

WESTPORT, CONN.

HOUSE on the Post Road, fine location for tea room; 9 rooms, 2 baths; 2-car garage; 1-acre land; complete with furniture, $13,000.

FARM in the country, 57 acres, with both river and brook; house with 4 bedrooms and bath; $13,000.

OLD COLONIAL HOUSE, fine type, with splendid woodwork; 4 bedrooms, bath, maid's room with toilet and lavatory; studio and garage; $28,000.

STUCCO HOUSE, in good neighborhood; 4 master bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 maids' rooms and bath; steam heat; 1-acre land; $28,500.

SUMMER RENTALS AT THE SHORE OR IN THE COUNTRY.
THOMAS H. PAUL,
Tel. 626. Westport, Conn.

WESTPORT—Shore front cottage; delightfully located; 7 rooms, bath, stone fireplace in living room; screened porches 1st and 2d floors; city water, electricity; plot 75x150, 2-car garage with lavatory and toilet; restricted property; safe anchorage; fishing, boating and swimming; 1st class condition; 3 minutes auto to station; price $12,000, with furniture and 2 boats $22,000. L. C. BISHOP, 302 Gurley Bldg. Tel. 1,091, Stamford, Conn.

WESTPORT, CONN. TEL. 580.
MADELEINE H. DAINE.
Farms—Estates—Cottages
Choice of beautiful Summer rentals by the water.
Summer will be here with a bang! Too.
Buy a real home and enjoy living; $7,000-$12,000-$15,000 and up.

WESTPORT—New 8-room house, furnished or unfurnished; large veranda, sun parlor, garage, lawn, &c.; gas in house; near fine beach; 8 minutes from station; Como Road, just south Post Road. Phone 351. P. O. Box 246.

WESTPORT, Conn.—For rent 8-room house, furnished; garage; 2 baths; river view; shade fruit trees; one hour from New York; reasonable. Inquire of owner, Vincent A. Williams, Westport, Conn.

WILTON, Conn.—For sale, a very attractive property in Wilton, Conn., 2½ miles from Ridgefield; about 30 acres, half of which is rolling woodlands, with cliffs and brook; old farmhouse remodeled, with all modern improvements, 11 rooms, 3 baths, 3 open fireplaces; large porch overlooking orchard, fruit trees, berries and garden; garage for two cars; ready for immediate occupancy. Inquire by letter, M. C. Hay, 120 East 40th St., New York City.

WILTON—On State Road, Huriburt St., accessible to electric light and telephone; eight old farmhouse; no improvements; 8 rooms, 3 fireplaces; Dutch oven; fine old barn; 4 acres high land; beautiful view; price $8,000. Owner, 104 East 61st St. Telephone Regent 4933.

REMARKABLE bargain in a most desirable estate located on a beautiful lake in the Highlands of Maine; 52 acres, nearly covered with pine, hemlock and maple; shore frontage; thoroughly built and attractive house of 9 rooms, 3 baths, 3 sleeping porches, music room 22x40 feet, fireplaces, electric lights, hot-water heat, pure spring water; garage with chauffeur's quarters, boat house; fine mountain and lake views; golf, boating, fishing and bathing; 2 miles to village and on the Roosevelt Trail; 30 lakes within 15 miles. Particulars of Maine Realty Bureau, Portland, Me.

FURNISHED
At beautiful Homestead Heights, Stamford, Connecticut, Dutch colonial, consisting of large living room, with fireplace, elegant dining room, sun room, commodious kitchen, first floor; 3 master bedrooms and 2 exquisite tile baths, second floor; maids' quarters on third; beautiful plot of ground, high elevation, most pleasant environment; two-car garage; rent July and August, $1,000. Inquire of Elwood T. Hidden, Suite 712, 1658 Broadway, Phone Circle 4134.

EXCEPTIONAL OFFER AT SHIPPAN POINT.
Modern home near the Sound; stucco house of 4 master rooms, 2 tiled baths, 2 maids' rooms and bath, 2 enclosed porches, 50 ft. living room, hot water heat, plate glass windows, large 2-car garage and fine attractive grounds; this place will appeal to the man looking for the unusual at a price. The Gillespie Co., Gurley Bldg., Stamford, Conn.

FAMILY HOTEL.
Facing 250 feet frontage on tidewater; fine sandy beach, safe for children; 19-room hotel completely furnished, annex 5 rooms; garage for 10 cars; 2½ acres of lawn and garden; shade trees, power boats, canoes and rowboats; situated on Route No. 1, a few miles from Watch Hill, R. I.; price and terms applied on; not for exchange. Apply or write for rent with option. WILLIAM A. WILCOX, Westerly, R. I.

AT NEW CANAAN—FOR SALE.
Beautiful country estate, best location, wonderful view, excellent water supply; real baths; garage. Furnished houses, cottages and homes for rent, season or year. F. B. Morse, agent, Tel. 180, New Canaan, Conn.

SMALL ATTRACTIVE SUMMER HOME.
250 feet waterfront; 70 miles; 7-room dwelling; garage; big trees; sale $5,200; terms. Barton Chapin, 231 Madison Ave.

BEAUTIFUL HILL-TOP BUILDING SITE.
Woods, meadows, fine old trees; water features; 15 to 40 acres.
Box 65, Ridgefield, Conn.

10 ACRES, mostly woodland, and good shingle house; 1½ miles from New York; Berkeley; for quick sale, $2,500. Man, 114 East 161st, New York.

LOT, 100 ft. on the water, 246 ft. deep, with 11-room house, 1 bath, electricity, gas, range; $25,000; to settle estate. NYZ, Stamford, Conn.

ALL kinds of Connecticut properties, large and small. Smith & Nichols, Inc. Tel. 67, Sunday 1734W, Stamford, Conn.

COUNTRY HOME, seashore; gardens, fruit trees, good opportunity. K 362 Times.

A HILL TOP COLONIAL,
Quaint old time, with modern conveniences; 7 rooms, oak flooring, 12 inches wide; oak beams, old fireplaces, a Dutch oven; 25 acres, part ideal road frontage; $20,000; estate attorney advises; $12,000 takes it, fourth cash. G. E. Millspaugh, 54 Park Place, Stamford, Conn. Phone 4818.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES
CAPE COD, MASS., REAL ESTATE.
Acreage and houses; Cape Cod now undergoing a boom; familiar with values; will act for you; quick turn-over investments. Apply C. Clanny, 127 West Passaic St., Rutherford, New Jersey.

SMALL SUMMER HOME ON NAVIGABLE RIVER, 80 ACRES, on thirst mile on Connecticut River, near Saybrook; splendid 14-room, 2 baths; all improvements; private dock; bathing, boating, fishing; $25,000 cash. See photo, worth double. Baston Farm Agency, 489 5th Av., New York.

ANTIQUE HOUSE, ON LAKE.
200 acres, half wooded, fronting mile on beautiful lake, charming 12-room house, 183 years old; fireplaces, Dutch ovens, two baths; mantels; orchards; rose gardens; fishing, boating, ideal for camp; price $12,000; terms. Benson Farm Agency, 489 5th Av.

BUNGALOW COLONY FOR SALE.
Suitable for teachers' or artists' colony; near Putnam, Conn.; 7 double bungalows, each 4 rooms, bath, kitchen, main house, social and outbuildings, athletic field, tennis court, bathing, fishing; sacrifice; terms. Inquire 347 4th Av., N. Y. Gramercy 2921.

ON THE BOSTON POST ROAD
At Darien; attractive home, 6 rooms, bath, laundry, breakfast nook, fireplace, heat, electricity, hardwood floors; large plot 80x200; to close immediately $9,000; easy terms. J. Mosher, 38 Wall St., Norwalk, Conn. Phone 3058.

CUTE bungalow, 5 rooms, improvements, setting on knoll with wonderful view of the Sound; Post Road; price $7,500; terms. Concrete bungalow, 6 rooms, modern conveniences, garage, large plot; price $9,500. SCUTTHEY, Westport, Conn.

REAL COLONIAL GEM—Huge fireplaces, charmingly quaint rooms, every modern convenience; broad lawns, shaded by fine trees; owner leaving town, act quickly, Edward Neville Vose, Darien, Conn. Phone 711.

BEAUTIFUL estates, furnished, in Connecticut and Long Island; restricted; waterfront lots and lots; exclusive homes; acreage. Fink Realty Company, 583 Herrick Road, Lynbrook. Phone Lynbrook 5412.

FOR RENT—Furnished 8-room house, desirable location, close to station; references required. Apply 3 P. Leaman, 1 Cedar St., South Norwalk, Phone 625.

Houses and Estates.

Connecticut-New England For Sale or Rent.

OLD—YET NEW AND MODERN.—Tucked under the hill, alongside great rock ledges, stands a cozy 10-room cottage, with 2 baths, all modern improvements; 1 acre of ground; large gardens, fine shade trees; practically in centre of things, yet secluded; just the place to call "Home Sweet Home." Come and get it! Price $11,500; $3,000 cash.

A WRITER'S PARADISE; ARCHITECT'S DELIGHT—Just as it was built 100 years ago—a beautiful Colonial homestead, unspoiled and in splendid condition; 8 rooms and bath; modern conveniences; great open fireplaces with the original old cranes and pots; built-in porch; 3 acres of land; beautiful in its simplicity; cannot be duplicated in this section; $16,000; $5,000 cash.

AFTER THE HONEYMOON—THE COTTAGE—On a quiet village street, with a large grove of trees in front, endowed with Nature's gift of beauty—there sits a beautiful bungalow of 5 rooms and bath—just built, with living room 18x24, large dining room and kitchen; plenty of closets; 2 bedrooms; nice neighborhood; near station and shops; convenient to everything; plot 90x240; price $8,000; $4,500 cash; a word to the wise should be sufficient.

GEO. N. PHILCOX, Darien, Conn. Phone 90.

AN old-fashioned house on an old-fashioned road in an old-fashioned old-fashioned town; old fireplaces, corner cupboards, bath, electricity and city water, big trees and rocky ledges; one mile from station, an hour from New York.

BETWEEN DARIEN AND NORWALK.
Three acres on a hill, remodeled 9 room house; modern improvements, including city water, barn, garage; fine views, apples, pears, cherries, plums and grapes; it's a buy at $16,000.

TEN ACRES AND A RIVER.
Forty-eight miles from New York; State road frontage; good house with bath, heat and electricity; $15,000.

WESTPORT SHOREFRONT.
Seventy feet of private beach; modern house with 2 baths, steam heat, electricity, and city water; 2-car garage; $18,500.
John Crawford, 7 East 42d St., New York. Residence, Westport, Conn.

ON HILL OVERLOOKING SOUND.
Five acres, beautiful land, large trees, gardens and fruit; 9-room house, 2 baths, hot-water heat, large fireplace; 2-car garage with room and bath; perfect condition; one mile to station, beach and clubs; price $22,500.

SMALL FARM.
Five and one-half acres, stream, swimming pool; 7-room furnished house, 2 baths, furnace and electricity, studio, chicken houses and barn; 3 miles on good road; price $15,000.

LITTLE HOUSE.
Six rooms, all improvements, very artistic, overlooking water; price $7,500.
Shore and country property; Summer rentals $800 to $5,000. Mrs. Sally Hunter, real estate. Tel. 94 Westport, Conn.

OLD LYME, CONNECTICUT.
FINE OLD COUNTRY MANSION
in typical old New England village and artists' colony, near Box Wood Inn and about one-half mile from Old Lyme station on the New Haven Railroad.
The house has nine stories and sixteen rooms, with steam heat, including seven master bedrooms and three servant rooms; hardwood on first floor; two acres of beautiful grounds, with greenhouses and rose garden and some very large trees; barn on premises now used as garage; ice house, woodshed; price very reasonable.
Apply to L. A. Philipp, 489 Broadway, New York City. Tel. Hanover 7870, or to Waldo Banning, Old Lyme, Conn.

ON CONNECTICUT SHORE.
A CHARMING HOUSE IN EARLY AMERICAN MANNER FOR SALE, FURNISHED, $25,000.
Between Norwalk and Darien, at Wilson Point; restricted property; grounds one acre and quarter, with house decorated in early American manner by owner, an interesting restorator of New York; private beach and tennis courts; one acre of lawn, trees and flowers; two rock gardens, vegetable garden and old fashioned flower garden; riding club and beach club at Point Folly.
FELICIA ADAMS, Owner.
19 East 61st St., New York City.
Phone Regent 4938.

A LITTLE ESTATE.
With an open five-mile South view; 18 acres with 2900 ft. valuable frontage on two good streets, only five minutes' walk station; attractive new residence, 10 rooms, 4 master bedrooms, attic, laundry, hot water heat; 3-car garage; insurance $16,000; wonderful shade trees and flowers; to settle estate, low price $35,000; easy terms. Horace Harding, 54 Park Place, Stamford, Conn. Phone 3373.

FOR SALE—Attractive, new six-room house with sun-parlor and garage; English type, stucco construction; all convenience, hardwood floors and copper screens throughout, large fieldstone fireplace in living room, steam heating system; large plot, choice shrubbery; restricted residential neighborhood, near bathing beach; $15,000, only $2,000 required. Home Realty Co., South Norwalk, Conn.

AT NORWALK.
Within 2 miles of the city, located in best suburban district; fine old Colonial house, 8 rooms, 2 open fireplaces, all improvements; 2-car garage; beautiful shade trees; some fruit; 3 acres; more if desired. Quick sale $14,000; good terms.
NORWALK AGENCY, INC.,
61 Wall St., Norwalk, Conn. Tel. 188.

NEAR NEW HAVEN—About 8 miles from centre, on ridge opposite Mt. Carmel; 7-room house, tastily furnished; view over surrounding country; fireplace, screened sleeping and eating porches; garage; about 1-2-3 acres, well planted with shrubs, trees and flowers; price $8,000. The Chas. H. Lincoln Co., 240 Orange St., New Haven, Conn.

WHO WANTS A BARGAIN?
A beautiful, old-fashioned country home; five acres ground; brook; large elms on good highway; within commuting distance of New York; we have such a place for sale; also listings of choice Summer rentals on and near the water. The Fudge Realty Co., 135 Washington St., South Norwalk, Conn.

FOR SALE, Norwalk, Conn.—6-room house, recently built, all modern improvements, garage, 200 ft. garden space; 3 minutes by auto from center of town, 55 minutes by express from Grand Central Station; owner leaving town; will sell on easy terms; unusual opportunity. Florence Croner, 6 West Rocks Av. Tel. Norwalk 846 ring 5.

NOT a bargain, but a purchase. Shore Road, Greenwich, a very attractive home for sale, or lease furnished, by the year or season; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths; usual offices; concealed 2-car garage; beautiful plot overlooking Long Island Sound; every modern convenience; pending sale will rent. Percy D. Adams, Smith Ridge, Greenwich, Conn.

CONNECTICUT—Twenty acres clear, rolling land, 1,500 feet frontage on State road; brook, springs, well; facilities two-acre poultry square; new house, barn, chicken houses; excellent train service; South Norwalk and Westport; Y2446 Times Annex.

IDEAL SMALL ESTATE—Charming 10-room house; all improvements, beautifully landscaped grounds; fine location for gift shop or tea room; very little cash buys it. Edward Neville Vose, Darien, Conn. Phone 171.

NEW HOUSE in park on Rowayton Harbor; 6 rooms and bath and breakfast nook, garage; all improvements, gas, fine view, restricted, price $10,000; liberal terms. Box 463 So. Norwalk, Conn.

CONNECTICUT farms: some real bargains; 9 to 200 acres; shore and country rents; Wilton, Norwalk, Silver Mine. Easton, R. F. D., 61, Box 112, Norwalk.

Other Sections For Sale or Rent.

A VERY attractive, up-to-date, private residence; among pine woods on top of the St. George's Hill range, Weybridge, Surrey, England, adjacent to the famous golf course and tennis club; completely furnished for July and August; contains hall, lobby, living room, dining room, maid's sitting room, kitchen, two double and three single bedrooms and two bathrooms; rent $500 per month; one maid might be left if desired. T 262 Times.

BARGAIN ever offered; attractive country estate, substantial brick house of 20 rooms, every modern improvement; must sell at once; value $35,000, sacrifice for $15,500; 2 acres 100x200 feet for particulars and photos. Address John J. Squire, 22 Ralph St., Beacon, N. Y. Tel. 235.

FOR SALE.
New house, mountain stone, in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains, Va., overlooking the famous Shenandoah River, 16 miles from Winchester, Va.; 3 miles from Bluemont, Va.; all improvements; 25 acres; price reasonable. R. E. Perrine, Berryville, Va.

SPLENDID thousand acre game preserve with six room residence and outbuildings, medicinal spring, on good road mile and half from railroad station and short distance from Hot Springs, Va.; good fishing; terms $5,000 cash; a real bargain. Write J. K. Hull, P. O. Box 39, Richmond, Va.

FOR SALE, 6-room cottage at Hurricane (in Adirondacks). Essex County, New York. For particulars write M. Dougherty, 843 Farmington Av., West Hartford, Conn.

Houses and Estates Wanted.

SMALL furnished house near shore, commuting; two gentlemen, Summer or longer, Long Island or Westchester. D 42 Times.

WANTED a small house renovated or unrenovated; state particulars. F. Dade, 291 West 12th St.

WANTED to buy at once, 2-family house in Long Island, within 30 minutes' ride Penn Station. S 380 Times.

PRIVATE houses wanted; buy or lease; any size. Schanz, 250 East 18th.

CASH for your Manhattan and Bronx properties. Joseph Rauschkolb, 46 West, 46th.

HOUSE with possibilities; hour out, acreage, secluded. Ira Petrie, 17 West 44th St.

CASH for real estate; Manhattan, Bronx; send particulars. Adley, 25 West 42d.

SMALL home in Westchester or Connecticut; price about $6,000. T. T., 417 Times.

Houses and Estates Wanted.

HOUSES AND ESTATES WANTED.
List your properties NOW for rapid disposal; quick results; discriminating clientele. Westchester and Long Island.
FREDERICK A. K. MOWATT,
Real Estate Broker—Auctioneer,
83 West 42d St., New York.
Tel. Longacre 1671.

OWNERS of Manhattan and Bronx residential and business property, list your properties with us; we have buyers waiting; please give us reasonable price in order to make quick sales. Dystone Realty Corp., 225 5th Av., Ashland 7256.

WANTED to rent in Scarsdale, Hartsdale or Brownville, a 7-room house for immediate or nearby occupancy; house without garage will not be considered; not too far from station; state rent desired in first letter. Z 2444 Times Annex.

WE HAVE a long list of clients for vacant property suitable for business and residential development; also for business and residential houses; bring or send in yours early. Leonard Davidson & Co., Inc., 168-34 Jamaica Av., Jamaica. Tel. 1000.

WANTED—$100,000 modern 12 or 14 room house with acreage for $25,000 cash, in or near Bedford Hills. Detailed particulars to Frank J. McMahon, 1,438 St. Nicholas Av., Washington Heights 3404.

WANTED TO RENT—FURNISHED HOME OF SIX TO EIGHT ROOMS, PREFERABLY WITH ACREAGE ABOUT MAY 15th TO FALL; REFERENCES: WESTCHESTER OR JERSEY; REASONABLE. J 313 TIMES.

WANTED, 12 or 14 room modern house, with acreage; 36 West 33d St., New York; state lowest price and cash desired. F. J. McMahon, 1,438 St. Nicholas Av. Washington Heights 3404.

WANTED to buy property 25x100 suitable for loft purposes with or without alterations between 38th and 54th Streets west of 9th Ave. J. H. Welsh, 270 W. 44th St. Phone Chickering 5486.

WANT TO RENT with option of buying, 6-room house; improvements; plot 50x100; 50 minutes Pennsylvania or Grand Central Station; full particulars; send photo. Write J. B., 852 Columbus Av.

ARCHITECT wants house to remodel; must be bargain; between 24th and 40th, 3d to 5th Av.; also plot to build with subordinations. Milton K. Meyer, Suite 336, 1,775 Broadway. Tel. Circle 7001.

HOUSE, 6 to 8 rooms, must have modern improvements, garage and some ground, on Long Island, within commuting distance of New York; will pay $100 per month. Phone Hollis 5494.

LARGE HOUSE for all year use; water frontage with riparian rights; within one hour from New York. Westwood Realty, 42 East 42d. Vanderbilt 2140.

RETIRED business man has well-secured (Manhattan) mortgage and cash; wants residence, apartment, tenement; two-family farm, acreage; what have you? S 557 Times.

TAXPAYERS or business property; have clients with $10,000 to $100,000 cash; quick action if price is right. Broker, B 206 Times.

I HAVE clients who are looking for Bronx real estate; submit particulars; must deal with owners direct. S. Magnus, 1,341 Southern Boulevard.

WILL buy or lease private dwellings, west side above 50th St.; reasonable cash; good references. Z 2485 Times Annex.

WANTED—To buy 7 or 8 room house with garage in Larchmont, N. Y. Reply P. O. Box 774, Riverhead, N. Y.

HAVE buyers for dwellings and tenements on west side; quick results. A. Harft, 1,209 Broadway.

WANT to buy small estate, not less 2 acres, north shore Long Island preferred; write full details. W 700 Times Downtown.

WILL BUY private house (Manhattan), not under 18 feet wide, nearly occupancy, right price. Stephens, phone Caledonia, 7770.

PRIVATE house, centrally located, for doctor's office. X 2082 Times Annex.

BUYERS waiting; city or suburban property. Leswood Realty Corp., 41 East 42d.

Summer Homes.

Brooklyn For Sale or Rent.

BRIGHTON BEACH BUNGALOWS, 8 rooms, completely furnished & modern; 2 blocks; exclusive location, all improvements, $300-$400. Burgess & Sanguinitto, 2,800 Ocean Parkway, Tel. Coney Island 2984.

MANHATTAN BEACH.

Summer rental in newly decorated and furnished 8-room, 3 baths, garage, 2 porches and 3 upper closed sleeping porches; billiard room and tennis court; located one block from beach; moderate Summer rental. Box 548, Realservice, 13 East 40th.

MANHATTAN BEACH.—Furnished 8 rooms, 2 baths; open and inclosed porches; double garage; near ocean. Phone Esplanade 7796.

Staten Island For Sale or Rent.

TOTTENVILLE—Must sell old home, 12 rooms, all improvements, and garden; near sea. Telephone Tottenville 1230.

ATTRACTIVE furnished cottage apartment; homelike surroundings; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, private porch; shady grounds; refined neighborhood; easy commuting; season or permanent. X 2049 Times Annex.

OCEAN FRONT, 25 minutes from Broadway; fare 13c.; nicely furnished bungalows, three to six rooms, sleeping porches, garages; reasonable rents; booklet. F 733 Times Downtown.

Long Island For Sale or Rent.

AMITYVILLE—6 rooms, stucco, furnished; improvements; garage; plot 50x250; water from bulkhead; price $14,000; terms. F. Lamanna, 31 State St., Brooklyn. Phone 1969, Stagg.

AMITYVILLE—Nicely furnished eight-room house and bath; two-car garage; best location; within ten minutes of depot. 173 Bayview Av. Phone Amityville 0760.

AMITYVILLE (215 Clinton Av.)—Waterfront; 2 furnished houses, 9 and 6 rooms.

BABYLON—Wonderful train service; artistic 4-room bungalow, bath, electricity; attractively furnished, spacious grounds; Franklin broxburn included; $600 to Dec. 1. Phone Riverside 4787.

BAY SHORE—Furnished 6-room bungalow; commuting; garage; porches; trees, brooks; season $500; yearly $45 per month. MacDonald, 1,063 Woodycrest Av. Bingham 7992.

BAYSIDE, L. I.—Summer home to rent; beautiful house, 8 rooms, all conveniences, garage, in best residential section; near water, yacht club and golf links; rent furnished, from May 1 to October, $225 per month. Telephone Bayside 1246W.

BAYSIDE, L. I.—For the season or longer, an eight-room house; screened porches; all modern conveniences; richly furnished; within a few blocks of water and yacht club; garage; rent, $1,000 for the season. Telephone Circle 8423, between 9 and 12 noon.

BAYSIDE, L. I.—Seven rooms, modern English stucco house, beautifully furnished; near water; rent, June-September, including references required. Write W 304 Times Downtown.

BAYSIDE—Cottage in woods; improvements; duplex or single floor; reasonable Summer months or longer; near water. Bayside 2322W.

BAYSIDE, Long Island—Nicely furnished 6 room house, May to September; $150 monthly; adults preferred. Telephone Bayside 1321

BELLE HARBOR, ROCKAWAY PARK AND NEPONSIT—Cottages and Bungalows.

W. F. BRUNNER, INC.,
Rockaway Park, L. I.
Phone Belle Harbor 3000.

BELLE HARBOR—Newly built nine-room brick stucco house; ocean block; double garage; two baths; lot 60x100; fully furnished; will lease for season or exchange for Manhattan property. Arthur Friedenbell Co., 152 West 42d. Wisconsin 6424.

DOUGLASTON, L. I.—21 minutes Penn. station; 3 minutes depot; 6 minutes bathing beach; 1 acre ground; 10 rooms, 2 baths; running porch; garage; sacrifice. Bayside 1288 W.

DOUGLASTON, L. I.—21 minutes Penn. Station, 4 minutes depot, 6 minutes bathing beach; 1-acre ground; 9 rooms, 2 baths, garage; Summer, $300 month; possibly Bayside 1288W.

EDGEMERE—Choice bungalows, $250 up; furnished; improvements. Ruelberg, 41st St. and Boulevard, or telephone Pennsylvania 0590.

EDGEMERE—Choice bungalows, furnished, 3 to 6 rooms, improvements. Far Rockaway 0362.

FAR ROCKAWAY—Beautiful home, furnished; rent for Summer season; 2 minutes' walk from station; short walk to beach; large grounds, fruit trees, vegetable garden; garage; all conveniences; owner going abroad. Apply for particulars, Walach's Cigar Store, 36 West 33d St., New York City. Telephone Pennsylvania 2709.

FAR ROCKAWAY—Furnished 5 rooms, bath and porch; private house; near beach and station. Far Rockaway 6804.

FLEISHING (Broadway)—Rent during June, July, August; completely furnished home, 9 rooms, 2 baths, large garage with chauffeur's apartment, large ground, shrubbery, fine vegetable garden. $450 month. Phone Flushing 1427.

FOREST HILLS, L. I.—From May to October, white, stucco, Colonial, 12-room house; 6 master bedrooms, two baths; 3 servants' bedrooms, 1 bath; 2-car garage; gas water heater; enclosed porch; brick terrace; arbor seat; garden facing Forest Park. Corner Union Turnpike and Greenway South. Tel. Lyman Beecher Stowe, Boulevard 6444.

FOREST HILLS—6-room house, sun porch, parquet floors, modern improvements, garage, driveway, tax exempt. $1,000 cash down; reasonable offer. Boulevard 8073.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS—Eight-room furnished house, garage, rent for the Summer, $225 per mo. Andrew, 15 Ivy Close, Boulevard 6885-W.

Summer Homes.

Long Island For Sale or Rent.

GLENWOOD LANDING—Beautifully furnished five-room, bungalow, bath, hot, cold; shade trees; part beach; one hour New York. Bibler, Glen Cove 426 R.

GREAT NECK—Bathing, boating and fishing pleasures with one of Long Island's finest North Shore houses; 11-room Englishstucco, 4 master rooms, 3 baths, 2 servants' rooms; 1½ beautifully landscaped acres; reasonable rental for season. Garage; $58,000; $10,000 cash. H. Chandler, Manhasset. Tel. Manhasset 87. Must sell.

GREAT NECK—For rent, June 2 to Oct. 1, single house comfortably furnished, rooms and bath, ideal location, within mile of station; rental $135. Phone Great Neck 153-J.

GREAT NECK—Will rent large eight-room house; all improvements; garden; two-car garage; plot 100x200; convenient commuting. Telephone Great Neck 732.

GREAT NECK—Summer rentals (furnished), $1,000 to $10,000 season. Goddard, opposite depot, Great Neck. Telephone 616.

HAMPTON BAYS, L. I.—Several Summer homes, modern; two furnished; enjoying generous frontages on Tiana Bay; acreage, attractively priced. George V. Baynor, 1,270 Broadway.

HEMPSTEAD—For rent, Summer, completely furnished, small Colonial home, latest improvements; garage; near station; bargain, $150 monthly; act quickly. Hoover, Fulton Av., Hempstead.

HUNTINGTON—Attractive 8-room house, plot 120x170, 2-car garage (also car if desired), mile from shore; fireplace, large living room and extra lavatory downstairs; all conveniences; one-floor. Geo. C. W. Metz, 32 Woodbury Av. Phone Huntington 307-M.

HUNTINGTON—For rent, Summer homes of highest type in aristocratic residential section on water at Huntington Harbor; exceptional schools, bathing, yachting; asked $35,000; will sacrifice for $27,500. H. Chandler, Manhasset. Tel. Manhasset 87.

ROCKAWAY PARK—Three and four room houses, furnished apartments, private house, Kahn, 430 Beach 123d. Belle Harbor 4337.

ROCKAWAY PARK—10-room house or part; maid service; 3 baths; garage; beautifully furnished. Phone Belle Harbor 0,60.

ROSLYN, L. I.—Attractive Colonial. Fine corner grounds; 4 master bedrooms, 3 baths; double garage; reasonable. 84 Marion Place. Phone 326.

RYE—Charming Colonial house on two acres of ground in the Apawamis section; $700 a month. Todd & Nichols, Inc., Post Road. Tel. Rye 880.

SAYVILLE—Summer cottages in excellent location; price $400 to $850 for the season. Philip N. Westerbeke, Sayville, N. Y. Tel. 228.

SAYVILLE—9 rooms, 2 baths; double garage; on Haudsoner Av.; large plot. A. Bosmerman, 44 Court St., Brooklyn.

SEA CLIFF, L. I.
TO LEASE FOR SUMMER.
10 rooms, 2 baths, completely furnished; garage with room above; most picturesque view of Long Island Sound; private stair to bathing pavilion. Long Island Realty and Insurance Service, 108 Glen St., Glen Cove, N. Y. Phone 1782.

SEA CLIFF—House, select neighborhood, water view; chance, $6,500, terms. Box 403, Glen Cove, N. Y.

SEA CLIFF—Furnished bungalows, four near water; rent, June-September, including references required. Write W 304 Times Downtown.

SEA GATE—Beautiful 13-room house, 2-car garage; corner plot 100x100; sell or lease; Summer or entire year; furnished or unfurnished; reasonable. Netter & Netter, 1,819 Broadway, Columbus 9788.

SEA GATE—Exceptional rooms and suites; housekeeping, bathing, tennis. Coney Island 6366.

SOUTHAMPTON—Mr. Carl Fisher, Mr. Phipps and Long Island Railroad are actually expending for improvements $150,000,000 on East end Long Island; why not follow in their footsteps? You can purchase within thousand feet of water front, having one of finest Long Island beaches, detached dwelling, large living room, open fireplace, open staircase, dining room, kitchen, 40-foot porch, rustic rail, 5 sleeping rooms, bath, abundant closet room; all modern features, including outside shower; near garage plot 90x125; fully furnished very fine furniture; $13,000; exceptional bargain; terms arranged; quick action necessary; also thousand feet shore front near exclusive Southampton; $75 foot inward. For bargains, Joseph N. Neef, Job's Lane, Southampton, L. I.

SOUTHAMPTON—Furnished modern house, 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms; garage; 3 acres, high; splendid shade; rent for Summer season; $700. Lawrence Habberton, Caldwell, N. J.

WESTBURY.
Distinctive 7-room Colonial house; attractively decorated; high class residential section; furnished $750; unfurnished $600; long lease. F. R. Howe, Westbury, L. I., owner.

FOR RENT for the season, furnished eight-room cottage; modern conveniences; high elevation and overlooking Hempstead Harbor; open fireplaces; bathing and boating; garage; price $750. Apply to Kavanagh's Glenwood Landing, Long Island, N. Y. Tel. Glen Cove 622.

OWNER obliged to leave New York will rent his Summer home at Huntington, L. I., to responsible people who will appreciate an artistic, comfortable bungalow for the Summer; sleeping porch, garage and attractive grounds; excellent bathing, boating, tennis, &c. X 2125 Times Annex.

SUMMER HOME FOR SALE.
In Stony Brook, very attractive, 8-room house with 2 baths, open fireplaces, three screened in porches; located in the woods and near the water; fully furnished; price $6,500. Apply to O. A. Jason, Stony Brook. Box 215.

FOUR-ROOM bungalow, 30-foot private dock, on Hewlett Bay, 10 minutes station, 37 minutes Penn. Terminal; 3 pastels, rules Jones's Inlet; avoid long run from Hudson down to lower bay; easy terms. Apply Lynbrook, East Rockaway Postoffice, N. Y. Tel. 11313.

STAR OF THE SEA—Bungalows, 3-4 and 5 rooms; modern improvements, enclosed porches; private beach, pier, fishing, boating; April-November; rent moderate. Apply 3128 Emmons Av. Telephone Sheepshead 0805.

WYND WOLD, George, L. I.—Nine-room cottage, bath, laundry, garage, shade, lawn, on Quantuck Bay, surf bathing; $1,000 season; also Bressedem, 8 rooms, bath, &c. For particulars Rev. J. W. Chalmers, 50 North Hamilton St., Poughkeepsie.

Summer Homes.

Long Island For Sale or Rent.

IDEAL SUMMER HOME, 4 rooms, nicely furnished, gas, electricity supplied; garage; bathing privileges; references required. Krupp & Schaefer, East Roosevelt Av., Corona.

FOR RENT—New stucco bungalow, completely furnished; 6 rooms and bath; enclosed porch and shower. Inquire 712 W. 7th St., Long Beach, N. Y. Tel. Long Beach 380.

FOR RENT—At Cedarhurst, L. I., two large furnished houses with garage, near village; season or year; also two small unfurnished houses by year. For particulars phone 1113 ....

JUNE to October or less, furnished beautiful residence in private lane, Flushing; 9 rooms, 4 baths and garage; large grounds; rent $250 per month; reference required Phone Astoria 6405.

QUAINT log cabin and cottage campa, porches, nicely furnished; $18 weekly up; ocean and lake bathing. Hills Colony, Southampton, L. I.

SHADY furnished cottage, across road from beach; wonderful water view; fine, for adult family of 3 or 4; $300 for season. C. H. Jassy, 24 Cliffway, Sea Cliff, L. I.

CHARMING homes for rent; Summer or longer; also bargain for quick sale. Clarke, 143 West 72d. Trafalgar 9237.

BAY COTTAGE, 5-mile view; every convenience; another, $300. Gardiner, owner, Bellport.

FURNISHED or unfurnished bungalows, 4 or 5 rooms; waterfront; $250 and up. 2,115 Ocean Front, Sheepshead Bay.

BUNGALOW, 5 rooms, fully equipped, near water; commuting. F 587 Times Downtown.

Westchester County For Sale or Rent.

BRIARCLIFF—Choice furnished Summer rentals in the Hills of Westchester; an hour from New York; 6 rooms and bath, including linen and silver, $75 per month; 10 rooms and 3 baths, large garage, $150 per month; $250 per month; attractive hilltop estates with every convenience, $500 per month. Briarcliff 18 High, and Briarcliff 1, Bush, are full; all Summer sports available. BRIARCLIFF REALTY COMPANY, 51 East 42d St. Vanderbilt 1712.

BRIARCLIFF—Spanish Villa, "El Mido," artistically furnished; 8 rooms, 3 baths; garage; ideally located; overlooking the Pocantica Valley; golf, swimming, available; commuting distance New York. S 404 Times.

BRONXVILLE—For rent, June to October, furnished house, 8 rooms, 3 baths, sleeping porch; 2-car garage; rose garden; tennis court; rent $250 per month. Address Owner, Room 308, 161 Main St., White Plains, N. Y.

BRONXVILLE—Seven-room apartment, unfurnished, light and airy, 2 baths and lavatory, extra storage space, close to station; available March 1. Call Bronxville 0,0.

CHESTER HILL, Mount Vernon (7 minutes' walk to New Haven trains)—Six rooms; all four exposures; porch; well furnished; for Summer. Loomis. Hillcrest 29127.

CRESTWOOD station, 12 minutes' walk; seven-room house; bath, spacious enclosed porch; hot-water heat; marble fireplace; ¾ acre planted; shrubs, fruits, flowers; rent $115. Gertrude B. Hill, Box 105, Scarsdale. Phone 1272.

DOBBS FERRY—Small, artistic home; fireplace, garden, old trees; $400 season, June-October; references. Telephone Dobbs Ferry 1120.

KATONAH vicinity and Ridgefield, Conn., fine, old Colonial house, furnished, with every modern convenience; 30 acres

Summer Homes.

Connecticut-New England For Sale or Rent.

CAPE COD, MASS.

Summer bungalows, houses, rent or sale; investment opportunities in houses and acreage, quick turnover; will set for you; have been familiar with values on Cape Cod for 17 years. C. H. Clancy, 127 W. Passaic Av., Rutherford, N. J.

CAPE COD.

The Preston Bungalows, Provincetown, Mass., rent to $400 for season; booklet on request; for sale, two fine shore lots. W. D. Preston, 311 Fairmount Av., Hyde Park, Mass.

CAPE COD—To let a splendid cottage near Provincetown; right on the beach; until Aug. 1; fine beach, excellent bathing, row boat, &c. Write Mrs. M. M. Beardsley, 106 Crescent St., Auburndale, Mass.

CAPE COD. Brewster Beach—5-room cottage; bath; 3 chambers; $250; homestead $175. Hopkins, 26 Agnes Pl., Brooklyn.

CAPE COD—Ocean front bungalows. S. O. Bell, Truro, Mass.

CHATHAM, Cape Cod—From July 1; furnished cottage; typical old sea captain's home, directly on water; private beach, beautiful bathing, electric light, open fireplaces, bathroom, four bedrooms, large living-dining room; garage; one acre of ground. Sparr, 126 St. James Place, Brooklyn.

CHESTER—Having permanent home abroad, owner now in this city will sacrifice to dispose of beautiful country home before June 1; plot three acres, 11-room house, top floor uncompleted; 3-car garage, maid's quarters above; A1 quality house, designed, built, supervised by prominent architect-builder; cost $100,000; available for immediate occupancy; all-year home; would sell furnished below cost or consider exchange; good terms; plans, pictures can be seen in city. Owner, Room 402, 247 Park Av., city.

DARIEN—For rent, on the water, 6-room cottage, completely and comfortably furnished; garage; motor boat; $800.

STUDIO LIVING ROOM COTTAGE, 5 bedrooms, bath; pleasantly situated in the woods; garage; $800.

FOR SALE—Running brook; over an acre of high land, good old trees, unusual distant country view, with new Dutch Colonial home; large living room, fireplace, 4 bedrooms; for quick sale, $12,500.

UNUSUAL SHORE and inland properties for sale or rent, from Stamford to Westport, including Tokeneke, Wilson's Point, Silvermine and New Canaan. Write or phone 13 Darien. Mrs. C. R. Wright, Realtor, opposite railroad station.

DARIEN—Beautiful Colonial home, 9 rooms and sun parlor; 4 fireplaces; very modern; perfect condition; garage; landscaped $25,000.

STAMFORD—Eight rooms, sun parlor; exclusive section, facing beach, near clubs; sacrifice price, only $9,500 cash.

WESTPORT—Remarkable property; 11 rooms, 3 master chambers, ample baths; 7 fireplaces; modern; good condition; over 12 acres; near golf and clubs; price moderate, terms excellent.

EVELYN HOPPER,
Suburban Homes.
33 West 42 St. (New York) Longacre 8354.

DARIEN, Conn.—House, season or year; private beach. Riverside 2253.

FAIRFIELD BEACH, Conn.—Attractive shore cottages; all conveniences; electric lights; comfortably furnished. Apply owner, C. W. Thorp.

GREENWICH, CONN.—FOR RENT
Charming English stucco house, 12 rooms, 4 baths; 1½ acres; shaded lawns; 2-car garage; excellent location, near Greenwich Country Club.

$700 per month, fully furnished.
June to October, four months.
WILLIAM F. DAY, Owner.
Old Church Road, Tel. 313 Greenwich.

GREENWICH, CONN.
The desirable furnished houses for Summer are listed with me.
Prices range $1,000 to $8,000.
Wm. Day, 102 Greenwich Av.
Tel. 290 Greenwich. Sundays 313.

GREENWICH (Sun Dial Shore)—Apartments 2-5 rooms; every convenience of city apartments, all the charm of country home; private bathing beach, boat dock; 7-room shore cottage, Greenwich 1932.

HARWICH PORT—Genuine old Cape Cod house by the sea, to rent. Grace West, 6 East 39th St., New York.

HUNTINGTON—To rent, 7-room house; furnished, phone; very private and quiet; garden with orchard and currants, situated on 8 acres of woodland; brook, spring water; 3 miles from Derby-Shelton Road station, 5 minutes to Bridgeport, 35 minutes New Haven; rental $300 season. Information Mrs. Theodore Krueger, Academy Hill, Derby, Conn., or phone Derby 2740. Will sell Ford roadster, perfect running condition, Delco ignition, Hassler shock absorbers, many extras; $95; to run back and forth to town in fall.

JAMESTOWN, R. I. (coast)—Two furnished shore cottages, 6 and 7 rooms, electricity, baths, fireplaces; private beach; pier; country club, fishing; $400 and $450 season. Putnam, 124 East 35th St.

LAKE SOEBOSSESCONTEE, ME.—To let, 7-room cottage, furnished, among the pines on shore of lake. Address L. P. Welch, Lawrence House, Augusta, Me.

LEE, Mass. (in the Berkshire Hills)—Beautiful Summer or all-year home, 14 rooms, modern, large veranda; excellent condition; good residential section; five minutes to post-office and railroad station; opposite country club; could be used for sporting house catering to select class; price $10,000. J. W. Washburn, Lenox Dale, Mass.

MAINE COAST.

TO LET: Several new furnished cottages at West Southport, Me., located right on the shore, with wonderful ocean view; 6 and 7 rooms, with all modern conveniences; electric lights and stone fireplaces; excellent boating, bathing and fishing. Apply to owner, E. W. Pratt, 786 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

MAINE—Attractively, fully furnished camp, $350 season. Port Chester 887. L. D. McNamara, Anchorage.

MARANACOOK LAKE, MAINE—Bungalow, 3 rooms; all improvements; bargain. Brandt, 771 West End Av., N. Y. Phone 4698 Riverside.

MOUNT CARMEL (near New Haven)—Rustic Summer house and garage; about 7½ acres; ideal country home for those who appreciate the quiet and charm of country surroundings; price $5,500. The Chas. T. Lincoln Co., 240 Orange St., New Haven, Conn.

NEW CANAAN, Conn.—To lease from May 1 to November 1, beautiful country estate, about 36 acres; lawns, gardens, shade trees and shrubbery; house in first class condition, living room, dining room, study, kitchen, pantry, maid's dining room, first floor; 4 master bedrooms, 3 baths, servants' wing with four rooms and bath, second floor; 3 master bedrooms and bath, third floor; all well furnished; barn and garage with living quarters for chauffeur; gardener if reasonable. Apply L. Schepp Company, Schepp Building, New York. Phone Whitehall 6780, or Francis E. Green, Telephone 66-2 New Canaan.

NEW CANAAN—Handsome Colonial home; 5 master bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 sleeping porches; maids' rooms, bath; appropriate fireplaces; garage; about 2 acres; conveniently located; reasonable offer considered.
MRS. EDMUND P. TALIAFERRO,
Real Estate Brokers,
Box 454, New Canaan. Tel. 442.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—To let at New Found Lake, old Colonial house; large living room, open fireplace; dining room, fireplace; breakfast room, kitchen and service quarters on first floor; five large master bedrooms, two bathrooms, sleeping porch; beautiful view of lake and mountains; garage for two cars; June, July and August. Apply M. M. Macaulay, 10 Shaffner St., Worcester, Mass.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Bordering lake, Colonial large house, three fireplaces, baths; also cottage; $600-$250 season. H. Isaac, B'way.

NORTON, CONN.—Exceptional opportunity for family desiring beautiful country surroundings, city conveniences, easy commuting, year-round occupancy, moderate rental; roomy, unpretentious house, attractively decorated; 5 bedrooms, 2 baths; grounds spacious, naturally beautiful, inexpensive upkeep; garage; available June 1; 2 or 3 year lease; references. Phone Darien 488 or write owner, C 40 Times.

NORTON, CONNECTICUT.
7-room house, fully furnished, 32 miles from New York; garage; near sale; rent $600 June-September, inclusive. Inquire C. T. White, Post Road, first house west of Noroton Av., Noroton, or phone Bowling Green 2240.

OGUNQUIT, Maine Coast—Cottage, seven rooms, electricity, screened piazza, flush; rowboat; surf, rocks, river, beach dunes, woods, $300 season; photos. C. H. Powers, 84 Washington St., Charlestown, Mass.

SHARON—Summer home near Sharon, Conn., 2½ hours from New York; attractively furnished, 14 rooms, wide piazzas, 2 fireplaces, 2 bathrooms, 1 shower, electricity, bath, tennis court, garden; beautiful view; $1,000 for season. M. E. COOLEY, Sharon, Conn.

SHIPPAN, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, near beach, $1,500. Sound Beach, 4 bedrooms, bath, charming, $800. Stamford, artistic bungalow on ridge, $600.
M. L. Masterson, 173 Weed Av.
Tel. Stamford 1928. Stamford, Conn.

SHIPPAN POINT—Stamford, Conn., delightful summer, all-year residence, one block from beach, brick Colonial, 10 rooms, 2½ baths, enclosed and open porches, large open fireplace, unfurnished if desired. Endicott 0658, before 10 A. M.

SHIPPAN POINT—Overlooking Sound, with bathing beach in front; large plot; eight rooms, two baths; all city conveniences; garage. William Mills, 1 Bank St., Stamford.

SHORT BEACH, facing Sound, cottage, well furnished, 5 rooms, sleeping porch, pantry, bathroom; electricity, gas and gas heater of fourteen coils in dining room; lot 50x150; lovely outlook. Address L. E. Dukehart, 477 Elm St., New Haven, Conn.

SOUND BEACH—Young couple with beautifully furnished, modern home, would like to share same with a congenial family for Summer months; $75 per month; near water and golf course; 50 minutes to Grand Central. Z 2414 Times Annex.

SOUTH NORWALK (Harbor View Beach)—Directly on shore, furnished cottage, six rooms, bath; garage; private colony; hour from city; $800. Furman, Norwalk 2733.

Summer Homes.

Connecticut-New England For Sale or Rent.

STAMFORD, SHIPPAN POINT—Attractive house, 10 rooms, 2 baths; 2-car garage; restricted section, near water; bathing privileges; furnished to October; thereafter unfurnished; rent or sale. Phone Stamford 4364.

STAMFORD—Shore and country properties; Summer rentals; places to remodel. The Gillespie Co., Stamford, Conn.

WESTON, CONN.—New six-room house, large porches, good repair; small barn; electric lights; large brook through property; one mile from State road and trains; 45 miles from New York; daily mail service; price $4,500; cash required, $2,000 balance on mortgage; can be seen Saturday afternoon and Sunday by appointment only. J. C. Driscoll, owner, Georgetown, Conn. Telephone Reading 43-15.

WESTPORT Bungalow for rent, four rooms, large sleeping porch, all conveniences; anchorage for motor boats, bathing, fishing from porch; gateposts; location; $600. Evenings, Caledonia 5829. Address Harrington, 179 Madison Av.

WESTPORT.
Salt Box House, dates back to Revolution; six rooms, two baths, three fireplaces; bargain; $7,500. C 20 Times.

WESTPORT, CONN.—6 rooms, bath, modern duplex apartment, furnished or unfurnished; garage; use of acreage; commuting. Jefferson 8737.

WESTPORT—Nicely furnished 8 rooms, 4 baths; rent, sale, J. S. P., 20 West 45th.

WHITE MOUNTAINS—In process of remodeling, and for rent, suitable for a large family, or two families, or for club purposes; main house has large living room, writing room, dining room, kitchen and pantries; nine bedrooms on second floor; three-car garage, with three bedrooms on second floor; open log clubroom and six bedrooms in annex; all modern improvements and fixtures; large grounds; ample piazzas; in North Woodstock, N. H., "scenic centre of White Mountains"; magnificent mountain scenery and mountain air; ready for occupancy June 1. Address C. H. Ryder, 73 Centre St., New Haven, Conn.

WOODMONT, Conn.—Beautifully situated, overlooking Long Island Sound; ten rooms, furnished; improvements; double garage. X 2067 Times Annex.

WOODSTOCK, VT.—For rent, house, six rooms, one bath and lavatory, modern improvements; old-fashioned furniture; screened piazzas; open fireplace; garden, garage; short walk from inn and golf; price $400. Apply to H. C. McGowan, 75 Moraine St., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

OPPORTUNITY—BOYS' OR GIRLS' CAMP OR SUMMER COLONY FOR CLUB.
100 acres bordering one of the most beautiful lakes in New England; seven furnished cottages, 3 and 6 rooms each; fireplaces in all; garage, ice house (filled), 7 boats; 45 lakefront lots, 100 hill lots with lake view; wonderful pine grove; remarkable road along lake shore, also hill roads; could use one cottage for cook house and dining room; others for living quarters; fine spot in grove to pitch tents, bathe; accommodating 100 people; price for all $29,000; accept $7,500 down, balance easy terms. Mr. Brown, owner, 526 Old South Building, Boston, Mass.

BEAUTIFUL SUMMER RESIDENCE IN WHITE MOUNTAINS.
Located centre of neat town, near best Summer colonies, golf links and hotels, excellent roads to all principal White Mts. resorts, about 5-acre wonderful house, all improvements, large garage; it's a fine home for somebody; could be used for inn, take Summer boarders, make money; this property could not be duplicated for $20,000; will sell for $10,000; accept $2,000 down or will exchange for small property or stock of merchandise; Florida owner. Present address Hotel Manning 3062, Boston, Mass.

SUMMER HOME and about 10 acres; hills Southern Vermont; large, modern house, barns; all improvements; high sightly location overlooking village; cost owner over $35,000; sacrifice about third cost; suitable some one wanting restful Summer home, Summer boarders, sanitarium; might exchange for suburban, Westchester or Putnam land; anything or small farm on State road. X 2170 Times Annex.

AT PICTURESQUE WILTON, CONN.
41 miles from New York.
Near Silvermine, New Canaan, Westport and Ridgefield; a splendid 7-room house, furnished, 8 rooms, living room 31 ft. by 21 ft., enclosed porch; modern conveniences; fireplace; electricity; flower garden; attractive views; garage; $900. May 1 to Nov. 1. Telephone 144, ring 12.
Georgianna Comstock, owner.

BOYS' CAMP—BATH, ME.

30 acres bordering Kennebec River; buildings equipped and furnished, ready to operate this coming season; houses 40; large recreation hall may be rented for $50 monthly; for quick sale, completely equipped, $3,000; terms. X 2029 Times Annex.

BEAUTIFUL exclusive 3½-acre island home. This fertile island is located on Webster Lake, with 3 6-room modern cottages, furnished; fine shade trees; water in each house; fine bathing beach, good fishing, boathouse and garage on mainland included; this is an ideal Summer home and the most exclusive in New England; price very reasonable. John J. Connelly, First National Bank Bldg., Webster, Mass.

ATTRACTIVE COLONIAL COTTAGE.
For sale, at Wilton, N. H., completely restored without destroying original Colonial features; modern plumbing; orchards, vines; 15 acres; pasture land, all cleared; woodland commands a wide view of the New Hampshire foothills. Apply C. E. Greenwood, 89 Boylston St., Boston.

FOR RENT—My seven-room old-fashioned, quaint home, all improvements, phone, garage; ideally situated on water amidst lovely views and beautiful, quiet country; extensive grounds, lovely flowers, fishing, boating, bathing; near trolley, five minutes from town; handy to everything; June to October. Address Blinkbonny, West Mystic, Conn.

FOR RENT—On shore near Camden, Me., charming Californian bungalow, newly decorated; 5 master's and 2 maids' rooms, hot and cold water, 3 baths, 2-car garage with chauffeur's rooms; delightful grounds; a perfect Summer rental $3,000. MAINE SUMMER HOMES CO., Box 646, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

SECLUDED Colonial farm houses; open fire places etc.; ten to one hundred acres; cranberries, fruit, berries; high elevation, cool, healthy; three to ten miles Long Island Sound; boating, bathing, fishing, golf, trout, game. Winter sports; bargains; $3,000 to $7,000. terms. Address The Farm, R. F. D. No. 2, Clinton, Conn.

FURNISHED COTTAGE.
Private beach, facing the Sound; 7 rooms, sleeping porch; all improvements; garage; rent $350 month.
RALPH HAYHURST, Crestwood, N. Y.
300 Westchester Av. Tel. Tuckahoe 3431, or John Pole, Walnut Beach, Milford, Conn.

COUNTRY HOME, 12 acres good land, 8-room dwelling, 2 bathrooms, 3 fireplaces, steam heat, electric light; high elevation, overlooking Long Island Sound; 98 miles from New York. L. K. Stevens, Clinton, Conn.

NEAR New London and Gardener's Lake, timber, wood, fruit, water; ideal for camp, boarding house, tea room or home; macadam road. Address Acreage, General Delivery, Greenwich Post Office, Greenwich, Conn.

COTTAGE, small, by waterfall; living room, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, bath, 2 porches; maid's cabin; garage; 3 minutes' walk to station; commuting distance; State road; swimming pool; acre ground; beautiful trees. Taliaferro, owner, 311 West 97th St.

FOR RENT, furnished, for Summer or longer, beautiful English type cottage, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, sun parlor; garage and all modern improvements; 3 minutes to station, in beautiful Riverside, Greenwich, Conn. X 2146 Times Annex.

HOUSE for Summer; seven rooms, comfortably furnished; pleasant yard with shade trees and flowers; garage. Mrs. W. L. Schatz, 58 Northumberland Road, Pittsfield, Mass.

CHARMINGLY situated bungalow camp in the Green Mountains, on lake, near Coolidge homestead, Ludlow, Vt., for rent; $125 monthly. Haley, 39½ Washington Square, New York. Telephone Spring 8428.

FINE HOME in Brimfield, Mass., 14-room house, all improvements, about 90 acres, large barn; completely furnished if desired; must be seen to be appreciated. Address Y, Herring-Hall-Marvin Co., 50 State St., Boston.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished cottage, 7 rooms, bath and garage; facing the water; boating; $700 for season. Marsteller, Weed Av. Greenwich 1, Greenwich, Conn.

SEVERAL good buys in acreage, business property building plots; details submitted on request; principals only. M. EFROS, ATTORNEY, 87 Prospect Av., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

BEAUTIFUL HARBOR VIEW BEACH, South Norwalk, Conn.; 60 minutes commuting; 3 station; modern house, shore front, furnished, 7 rooms, 3 baths; garage; $1,500 season. Telephone 1130 Norwalk, Brunelle.

SMALL, furnished cottage, 5 rooms, bath, electricity, telephone, fireplace; large plot; bathing; hour New York. C. Briggs, Rowayton, Conn. Telephone 3839W Norwalk, Conn.

BEAUTIFUL SHORE FRONT furnished cottage; trees; gas, electricity; hour commuting; trolley; bathing, fishing, tennis, golf. E 303 Times.

FOR SALE.
The John Harper Summer home at Old Bennington, Vt.; low price quick sale. Address Box 78, Bennington, Vt.

TO LET for Summer, cottage for two in a garden; completely furnished, fireplace, bath and all modern comforts. Box 182, Canaan, Conn.

FOR SALE or rent furnished, Milford, Conn., at Laurel Beach, 9-room house and bath; big bargain. P. Waldron, Phone Norwalk 3672.

OVERLOOKING Sound, furnished house, 9 rooms, 3 baths; open fire in living room; heat, broad piazza, bathing; May to October; $1,600. X Y. Z., Stamford, Conn.

FOR RENT—In picturesque Camden, Me., 14-room house, ideally situated on Penobscot Bay; mountains, ocean, lakes; $1,000 for season. X 2078 Times Annex.

AT TWIN LAKES, CONN.—Beautiful Summer home, 6 bedrooms, sleeping porches, two baths, ice, electricity; garage; boats; $800 season. Frank R. Holmes, Canaan, Conn.

SUMMER HOME—30 acres land; good 6-room Colonial farmhouse, 3 fireplaces; 98 miles from New York; $3,200. L. K. Stevens, Clinton, Conn.

Lots and Land.

Manhattan.

BUILDERS' PLOTS WITH SUBORDINATION.
Riverside Drive and 177th St.
10,000 sq. ft. Central Park West and 92d.
12,000 sq. ft. 96th St., near Park.
12,000 sq. ft. 57th St.—Sutton Place.
10,000 sq. ft. 42d St.—Times Square.
Also 42-year leasehold on 600-room hotel on 34th St. near Penn. Station.
ANSERBIR REALTY CO.,
41 East 42d St. Murray Hill 0386.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION!
Seven lots, full block front; one block from Broadway, overlooking Van Cortlandt Park; beautiful site; value $35,000; will sacrifice.
ANNE MOEHLENPAH,
32 Vanderbilt Av. Murray Hill 4249.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION!
NEW CLOTHING CENTRE PLOTS.
West 25th St., 16,000 feet; West 27th St., 7,500 feet, long lease; West 29th St., 5,500 feet.
M. BLUME COMPANY,
280 Madison Av. Caledonia 7040.

GASOLINE STATION PLOT.
PLOT 75x100, ON BROADWAY.
Suitable for gasoline station, taxpayer; sacrifice at $18,000; good terms. Longacre 10026.

GUN HILL ROAD—Business apartment, plot 50x100; key lots west of Webster Av. Owner, 2242 Webster Av., Apt. 1. Raymont 4143.

GUN HILL ROAD—11 lots, 105 feet from road; high, dry; bargain; $12,000. M. Davidman, 977 Tiffany St., Bronx.

LONGFELLOW AV.—50x100, 100 feet from corner Freeman St.; $2,500 cash; must act quickly. See Schwebel, John M. Thompson & Co., Inc., 41 East 42d St. Murray Hill 0536.

MIDDLETOWN ROAD, 50x100.
One block subway; exceptional bargain; $7,500 rock-bottom price. Others all sections.
J. L. ROGERS, 441 Lexington Av. Murray Hill 4178.

LONG BEACH—Small cottage or apartment, furnished, from May 15 to Sept. 1; give full details, price, &c.; highest references exchanged. K 367 Times.

A JAPANESE family (no children), desires to rent a furnished house, about 7 rooms and two baths, located near seashore, between Rye, N. Y. and Sound Beach, Conn., from June 1 to Sept. 30, this year. X 2073 Times Annex.

WANTED, a comfortable furnished cottage for the Summer, within an hour's commuting distance New York City; 4 master's bedrooms required; must be near salt water. Write particulars Box 301, 71 Central Park West. No telephone answered.

CHRISTIAN adult family desires 4-room bungalow for season, furnished or unfurnished, at Connecticut seashore; on or near beach preferred; can furnish references; within commuting distance New York City. McLaughlin, 3,472 Fort Independence St., Bronx, N. Y.

SMALL, reasonably rental, furnished house, on Long Island or Westchester, preferably near Sound; railroad station, for Summer. Write description and rate, Wengler, 124 West 72d St.

WANTED, house in Westport, Conn.; must have at least five bedrooms, attractively furnished; plenty of ground; reasonable rent for Summer months. 34 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

A SMALL family desires furnished bungalow or small apartment for season in Westchester or Connecticut, on main line; commuting distance. Submit details to M. Wolf, 325 Central Park West, N. Y.

FOR small family, 4 or 5 rooms, situated near stream within 4 miles of station and 60 miles from New York; building must have plumbing. Reply in detail; references exchanged. S 537 Times.

WESTCHESTER—Short distance from city; June to October, modern house, 9 or 6 bedrooms, 2½ baths, good porch; for family of five adults; convenient location. X 2085 Times Annex.

WANTED—Furnished home in the country; about 8 rooms; garage; within 100 miles; June to October; write full particulars. 1483 Times Fordham.

WANTED TO RENT for June, furnished camp or small cottage, seaside; privately situated; commuting distance; give full details and terms. Address The Farm, R. F. D. No. 2, Clinton, Conn.

TO RENT for Summer months, farm or Summer home in Redding (Conn.) section; state rental, when to be inspected and all details. 163 West 81st.

TO RENT for Summer months, furnished house, modern conveniences, commuting distance New York, near water; $100 monthly. W 729 Times Downtown.

WANTED—House or bungalow, 5 or 6 rooms, furnished, seashore or lake, commuting distance New York City, for Summer. F 753 Times Downtown.

A FEW refined families desire accommodations with board in exclusive boarding house at seashore. Mrs. N. Kolins, 48 Sterling St., Brooklyn. Flatbush 1088.

FURNISHED house, four rooms at least; 3 to 4 months; within the hour; Christians; moderate rental. S 499 Times.

FOR SUMMER—Furnished house, 4 masters' bedrooms; Pelham, Larchmont. F 157 Times.

REFINED Christian couple, highest references; will give utmost care to furnished house exchange low rental. K 327 Times.

BUNGALOW—Man and wife only, commuting distance. New York City; best references; good care. Z 2433 Times Annex.

LIST your homes, sale or rent, Clarke, 153 West 72d. Trafalgar 9351.

Lots and Land.

Manhattan.

38TH ST., 447-453 WEST—Plot 107x100; $160,000. Forster, 724 8th Av.

225TH ST., 180 WEST—Vacant business plot, 50 feet; small cash required. Grabow Realty, 230 Grand St.

HARLEM BARGAIN!—Two buildings on plot 25x142, suitable for club, sanitarium, hospital or social service centre.
R. A. McEntee Co., 546 West 113th.

POOR RICHARD says a cat in a bag catches no mice; come in and ask us about 26 acres—3 acres—3 acres—9 acres—20 acres—8 acres; 12-room house, garage, plot 200x150; 14 lots, 25x150—all on Long Island; one and two family houses in Yonkers, two houses (new) in Riverdale; apartment houses and private dwelling in City; New Jersey property, house at Lake Mahopac; 70 lots on Broadway, City; 260 acres, Florida, under cultivation. SCHAEFER, 354 Lenox Av.

BIG BARGAIN.
Plot 22x100 between Broadway and Amsterdam, below 110th St. at $25,000, free and clear.
Also plot about 21x100, below 123d St., free and clear, between Pleasant Av. and East River; sewer and all improvements, asking $6,000. HORACE STRIPE, 20 West 34th St., Pennsylvania 1368.

Lots and Land.

Bronx.

LOTS, PELHAM PARKWAY SECTION, Plot including sewers, 2 corners.....$9,500
4 lots, corner Mace Avenue..... 4,500
5 lots Hill Avenue..... 3,000
Owner, Read. 2,290 Jerome Avenue, Raymond 2300.

FOUR exceptionally good lots, naturally level, ready for improvement; Haight and Van Nest Avs., adjoining Woodmansten Inn property; every improvement; price $9,000. McQuesten, 134 Westchester Square. Telephone Kingsbridge 3322.

ATTENTION, BUILDERS, SPECULATORS.
Plots good for apartments and taxpayers, near East 177th St. subway; also near Castle Hill subway, as low as $4,500 each. Sol. A. Rizzo, 1,394 East 177th St. Westchester 8182. Open Sundays and evenings.

ACREAGE—Bronx tract, over 100 acres, ripe for immediate development; free and clear; absolutely all cash; can get 1st bank mortgage $500,000. Price reasonable. Principals only. Box P 429 Times.

BUILDERS—Bronx, Hunts Point and Stapleton Av., facing three streets, next public school; 100 feet; sacrifice quick. The Finkelstein Co., 931 Broadway at 22d St. Phone Caledonia 9650.

BUILDERS! OPERATORS! ATTENTION!!
Many building and taxpayer plots prominent sections. For good buys consult Armstrong Bros., 21 East Fordham Road. Raymond 5333.

OWNER has desirable apartment plots for sale Tiebout Av.; also plot Jerome Av.; will subdivide to responsible builders. Owner, 220 Primrose Av., Mount Vernon, N. Y.

75x100; PRICE $11,500.
Estate desires to dispose of vacant Bronx property; terms arranged. A. H. Schwarz, attorney, 570 Seventh Av. Pennsylvania 0013.

BRONX—IDEAL LOTS FOR SALE.
2 Pelham Parkway,
4 Morgan Av.
3 Fenton Av. and others.
WILLIAM M. EAST 34TH ST.

BUILDERS! INVESTORS! ATTENTION!
Bronx lots for apartment houses, taxpayers, garages; big bargains. More information, Leibow, 354 East 149th.

IDEAL apartment site, excavated, 100x103, adjoining Gun Hill Road, Van Cortlandt Park golf links, Mosholu Parkway, Jerome subway; $35,000. Owner, 215 Times 16th Broadway.

DESIRABLE corner, Fordham section; plans for good building; permanent loan; reasonable; quick action. Kosse, 255 East 149th. Melrose 9029.

BUILDING plots in good section; apartments or business; also or picture house; 100x190; $50,000; 75x100, facing two streets, apartment site, $7,500. Broker, B 202 Times.

A REAL BARGAIN.
50x100: Tenbroeck Av., near Allerton Av.; $1,500; terms; act quick.
JOSEPH LEITNER, 391 East 149th St.

LOTS—Pelham Parkway, Morris Park, Williamsbridge, Wakefield, Throgg Neck, East West Bronx, Myers, 738 Tremont Av. Tremont 1396. Times Downtown.

ESTATE close out 150 acres land with $16,000 income; 7,500-foot waterfront, bathing beach; cash $175,000; greatest opportunity. 221 West 34th, Room 22.

PLOT or ground, 80x100, Westchester Av., near Cauldwell; elegant location for apartment house or taxpayers; liberal terms. D. O., 896 Times Downtown.

BRONX lots; full subordination; quick action; also corner lot for stores. Max Katz, 1,306 Purdy St., Westchester 9156.

PLOT 50x100, Jefferson Place, near Boston Road; ripe for immediate improvements; liberal terms. H. B., 967 Times Downtown.

LOTS
WITH OR WITHOUT SUBORDINATION.
FRANKEL CO., 2,089 Jerome Av., Bronx.

2 LOTS on Paulding Av., off the Esplanade, 50x100; good for business; $1,000. Telephone Westchester 0325.

BUILDERS!—Several choice apartment and business sites; closing estate; bargain for quick sale. Sullivan, 705 East 225th St.

BUILDERS—High-class apartment house and taxpayer plots. Others all sections. Brokers invited. Suben, 1,511 Jessup Av. Bingham 9340.

BARGAIN—Homesite, beautiful residential section; foundation built and plans; moving out of town, Sullivan, 705 East 225th St.

CHOICE Bronx lots ready for immediate building operation, W 721 Times Downtown.

LOT 97, 23x100, free and clear, on Corlear Av., northeast of West 238th St. Chelsea 0139.

CORNER apartment house site, 140x100. Goldner, Billings 0435.

CORNER taxpayer, plot 65x67, plans for eight stores. Goldner, Billings 0435.

Brooklyn.

20TH AV.—Corner, close to subway station; ripe for stores; brokers paid. F. M. McCurdy Co., 158 Remsen St., Brooklyn.

AVENUE U—Block front between Bedford Av. and 90th; 200x100; lowest price $35,000. Fay, 15 Park Row.

ASTORIA—Business block front at express station, bus route; 18 lots, suitable theatre, stores. X 2091 Times Annex.

ELMHURST THEATRE SITE.
Hundreds of new homes being erected, theatre badly needed; opportunity for live wire; act quick.
GEORGE LUTZ JR.,
Queens Boulevard and Grand St., Elmhurst. Phone Newtown 2440. Flushing-Ridgewood cars to door.

FLUSHING, Bayside Av.—Murray St. lots, $750 and up. Murray Hill 10451.

OCEAN PARKWAY, 60x170, ideal plot for apartment; Coney Island section, at bulbush act quick. F. M. McCurdy Co., 158 Remsen St., Brooklyn.

QUEENS BOULEVARD
WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL PARKWAY.
Opportunity for speculator or investor, lots, plots and acreage, choice locations; wonderful future values, rapid turn-overs.
REP. GEORGE LUTZ JR.
Queens Boulevard and Grand St., Elmhurst.
Phone Newtown 2440.
Flushing-Ridgewood cars to door.

ROCKAWAY.
15 lots, 20 by 100 each; 1¼ blocks to beach and boardwalk; $1,200 per lot; ½ cash. Sachs, 16 Court St., Brooklyn.

SHEEPSHEAD—HARKNESS ESTATE; BUSINESS AND RESIDENTIAL LOTS; PRICES RIGHT.
V. GUARDINO, 1,431 Broadway, Brooklyn.
Phone Sheepshead 1239-3003.

ST. ALBANS—Six lots, restricted, near station, $900 each, including corner; terms. Pierse, 13900 Jamaica Av., Jamaica.

ST. ALBANS—Irregular plot consisting of 12 lots; ripe for building; $10,800. Miller, 18740 Central Av., St. Albans.

THREE CHOICE PLOTS IN BROOKLYN
220x100, on Coney Island Av., near Avenue U; ready for 4-stories with stores; big demand; three and four room apartments; asking $55,000.
182x100, unrestricted, Henry St., corner Lorraine; on two asphalted streets; ready for factory or garage; asking $30,000.
100x100, unrestricted, Hicks St., corner Lorraine; on asphalted street; ready for factory or garage; asking $15,000.
H. H. KLEIN, Tel. Barclay 2724.

BUILDERS AND SPECULATORS.

Buy now before new bus line starts operation; northeast corner 75th St. and 10th Av.; 100x100; price $30,000. Atlantic 4118.

WHY not invest in some real gilt-edged securities, such as up-to-date apartment houses or first-class store property? Being 15 years established, I have some of the choicest investments that one may desire, also some select apartment house sites. Communicate personally with Alyn S. Crumm, 1,564 Flatbush Av., Brooklyn.

LOWER Flatbush section, Avenue U and Flatbush Av., Avenue T, Handrickson St., Coleman St. and new Marine Park section; water frontage in large and small parcels. Inquire

THE HOME CO.,
4,201 AVENUE U, BROOKLYN.

ACREAGE, 182 acres at Brentwood in desirable location for developing; suitable for golf club, partly cleared; $500 per acre. Bulkley & Horton Co., 16,000 Jamaica Av., Orin Building. Telephone Jamaica 5400; also 6 other offices.

FACTORY OR WAREHOUSE AT JAMAICA.
Plot of over 40,000 sq. ft available opposite freight terminal; will build on whole or part on long lease. Apply Edwards & Sloat, 165 Broadway, Hall St., Jamaica, L. I. Tel. Jamaica 2605.

FACTORY SITE, 2 blocks from entrance to main station Long Island Railroad, Jamaica, facing railroad; splendid means for roof advertising, 100x100 or 200x100. Schoen, 175 Shepherd Av., Brooklyn.

BUILDERS ONLY.
100 lots for immediate development, one and two family houses; very attractive terms; investigate. Adelphi Realty Co., 191 Joralemon St. Triangle 7307.

PLOT 40x105, Nostrand Avenue 100 feet from Voorhies Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.; price $4,900; good for business; concrete, paved. H. Freedman, 121 West 17th St., N. Y. City.

BUSINESS CORNER at subway station, 100x97.6; ripe for stores now; good terms; act quick. F. M. McCurdy Co., 158 Remsen St., Brooklyn.

CORNER PLOT, 100x80, near Brooklyn end of Manhattan Bridge, suitable for factory, warehouse or garage. Hauben, 305 Broadway, New York.

PLOT in Bayside Park, choice location, reasonable. 46 N Y Times Brooklyn Branch.

Staten Island.

DEERE PARK
the highest point on the Atlantic Coast and the beauty spot of Staten Island.
Ten minutes to New York, Brooklyn and Bay Ridge ferries; 1¼ miles to two superb 18-hole golf courses; 100-acre tract, one-half already sold; ¼-acre plots, $1000 up; 5 per cent. cash; send for map.
ATLANTIC REALTY CORP.,
Port Richmond, Staten Island. Phone 75.

10 ACRES—$20,000 two main avenues, golf adjoining. F 731 Times Downtown.

Lots and Land.

Staten Island.

STATEN ISLAND PROPERTY.
Opportunity for builder, speculator or developer; 100 lots cheap with dwelling, barns; adjoining electric train station in a live Staten Island town. For particulars write Z 2314 Times Annex.

BIGGEST BARGAIN in Staten Island, 50x Feet on Victory Boulevard, 115 feet on Richmond Avenue Trolleys on both streets. Including 2 big houses. Ripe to build 3 stores, 20 flats. Mr. Hasbrouck, 46 Court St., Brooklyn. Triangle 4242.

ACREAGE SPECIALISTS.
1 to 400 acres; ripe for subdivision.
M. J. HUGHES, Port Richmond, S. I. Fin. 4.

132 LOTS, express station, ready for development, $37,000. 1178 Times Harlem.

Long Island.

AMITYVILLE—15-acre farm; no buildings, near Merrick Road; very cheap. Bonelli. Murray Hill 4315.

BABYLON—250 acres, Merrick Road frontage; cheapest plot in Babylon; $1,400 per acre.

FARMINGDALE—138 acres; 3,700 feet road frontage; ready for development; adjoining lots sell at $1,000 per; price $1,500 per acre.

HICKSVILLE—30 acres at 103d Station; level, cleared; excellent for subdivision; $200.

EAST QUOGUE—121 acres; half cleared; old country road frontage; $175 per acre.

MANORVILLE—65 acres; station 2 blocks; 650 feet road frontage; $135 per acre.

LONG ISLAND LAND CORP.,
406 Jackson Av., Long Island City, at 59th St. Bridge. Tel. Stillwell 3825.

BABYLON—Six acres, two road frontages, $1,200 acre, also 16½ acres deer park, av. frontage, only $1,500 acre. Miller, 1259 Bushwick Av., Brooklyn.

BABYLON—16 acres; 800 feet on Deer Park Av.; last parcel in this road; the most active section of Babylon priced for immediate action; $1,500 per acre. P 430 Times.

BABYLON—10 lots, half-mile from electric station, Great Neck and Merrick Roads; reasonable. Phone Murray Hill 9056.

BAYSIDE (near station)—Plot for building one-family dwellings, with subordination mortgages, for immediate development. The Finkelstein Co., 931 Broadway (22d). Phone Caledonia 9650.

BELLPORT—Beautifully located building plot, 250 feet water front on Great South Bay,

Lots and Land.

Long Island.

WE HAVE 17 acres at Amityville, L. I., best in one family for over 50 years; 8 banks from station; full particulars. Address G. W., 87 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Office.

128 ACRES; 1 Greenport; 12-room house, all improvements(s); beautiful view of Long Island Sound and Peconic Bay. A. G. Nelson, 42 West 34th St. Wisconsin 2364.

ACREAGE, Long Island, any section, any price; further information write for reply; price; further information write for reply; no brokers. Leibow, 334 East 149th.

BEAUTIFUL Baldwin—600 lots for sale, near country club; may double in value in one month; $400 each. Kelly, 879 6th Av. Circle 1459.

TEN acres at Jericho, L. I.; large oak trees; undergrowth of dogwood, surrounded by large estates. Apply your own broker or to owner, Andrew R. Kennedy, Westbury, L. I.

FOR SALE—Desirable plot 150 by about 115 feet corner; price $6,500. Telephone Lynbrook 1134.

40 ACRES cleared land, with 577 feet on Main Moriches Bay; $1,000 an acre; terms. Walter Brasall, East Moriches.

ACREAGE bargains everywhere; only native owners; no speculators' profits. Bowen, 31 Pearl St., Brooklyn. Triangle 4453.

LOT Floral Park, L. I., in two properties; price attractive; terms reasonable. For appointment phone Bullings 6479.

Westchester County.

CHAPPAQUA, Westchester County—H. K. Curtis, realtor, (office at station, telephone 4); offers choice of acre and half-acre building sites in fourteen tract and highly restricted subdivisions, in some of which but few plots remain unsold; send for booklet.

ELMSMERE—BRONXVILLE.
Beautiful building plot, 120 ft. square; exclusive, restricted location.
A BARGAIN FOR $10,000.
STERNER, owner, 18 South 6th Av. Tel. (at road 6587, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

LAKE MOHEGAN FRONTAGE.
Fazzy Shore affording beautiful view; price $40 per foot; 400-foot beach; convenient surroundings; bungalow built for $1,500. Amazon Park, Inc., 19 Armstrong Av., Yonkers, N. Y.

LARCHMONT—Waterfront lot, over 150 feet on Long Island Sound, private bathing, yacht anchorage; finest manor section. Phone Larchmont 696 before 2 P. M. Sunday, or Murray Hill 7568 Monday.

MAMARONECK—Shore acres; beautiful waterfront building lot, near clubhouse. Owner, E. Hollywood, 46 Central Boulevard, Mount Vernon. Oakwood 9706.

NEW ROCHELLE—Garden apartment house site, 5% acres (with fine residence), near main business street of New Rochelle, 400 feet street frontage, 400 feet water frontage; the biggest apartment site bargain in Westchester County; see it and compare it with others; owner, 99 California Terrace, will sell at $175,000 with reasonable terms and releases if sold at once. N. L. O'CONNER, 17 East 42d St., New York. Phone Murray Hill 3566.

PHILIPSE MANOR—Desirable plot, 75x150, facing new park development; lot 9, block 21. L. M. H., 39 West 67th St., N. Y.

$CARSDALE—Builder's opportunity; owner will subdivide 8 acres per cent; several lots in newly developed, highly restricted part; about one-half mile from station. S 395 Times.

$CARSDALE—$580 cash buys 60x110 highly restricted improved plot; price $1,950; 5 cents of parkways and club district; 5 minutes Boston, Westchester Station. A 1165 Times Harlem.

TARRYTOWN—Fast growing manufacturing and suburb residential community; has good business and acreage apartments and homesites; opportunity knocks today. See me. F. Zaccardo, 8 South Broadway, Telephone Tarrytown 1482.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY—60 lots, 25x100; high, dry and level; near station; $250. Mr. Bonary 2 168th St., Jamaica.

WHITE PLAINS ACREAGE.

6 acres; two improved street frontages; 2 miles from station; on Mamaroneck Av.; $25,000, half cash.

HARRY G. HAVERY,
96 Main St., White Plains, N. Y.
Tel. 3466—3821.

WHITE PLAINS APARTMENT SITE for 4-family house; $2,000. Phone 3877 White Plains.

"PROGRESSIVE PLEASANTVILLE."

Beautiful new BROOK MANOR is now being offered in separate building plots of such measure from 1-3 of an acre, all with wide road frontage, located on picturesque Bear Ridge Road in the favorite village of Pleasantville, and improved with water, gas and electricity.

A few homes are already under construction in Brook Manor including a replica of the Herald Tribune Model Home.

One of the delightful scenic features is the sparkling lively brook that enters the property from under a stone ridge and winds its way through the Manor under a rustic bridge.

Train service is unsurpassed, being directly on the Harlem Division of the New York Central. Bus lines radiate out of Pleasantville to all adjoining towns. Schools and churches are close by.

Brook Manor offers the maximum advantage of a country home with city conveniences, at a cost extraordinarily low. Inspection urged.

"At Your Service."
WILLIAM E. TODD,
169 Bedford Rd., Pleasantville. Tel. 908.

ACREAGE for development; over 600 feet altitude; in midst of large and well known estates; views, air and sanitary conditions unsurpassed; native forest trees for shade and home-site shade; send for maps and other particulars. H. K. Curtis, Realtor, Chappaqua, Westchester County, N. Y. Office at station. Telephone 4. Booklet for Homeseekers.

FOR SALE—12 ACRES
of high, wooded land, in heart of Westchester; ideal for high-class development; 30 min. from railroad station; express stop; beautiful residential streets adjoin. Price, $1,175 an acre.
66 Pondfield Road, Bronxville 3880.
Open Sundays.

OVERLOOKING A LAKE.
12 Acres. Old Colonial Home.
A Bargain. Act Quick.
GEORGE E. DOOLAN, INC.,
26 Orawaupum St., White Plains, Tel. 389.

WESTCHESTER.
Facilities, at bargain price, in exclusive factory Farm section of White Plains, N. Y., for 100 to 1,000 people; immediate sale necessary; price $1,000 per acre; terms; principals only; best of reasons in years. Write owner, Bert Gross, 1179 Broadway, New York City.

Lots and Land.

Westchester County.

FOR SALE—Eight lots with 3 corners, 200x100 ft.; Wilmont Park, adjoining Scarsdale, short walk to White Plains Post Road trolley and one block from Hutchinson Boulevard; price $4,500. A. J. Mackenzie, 1,626 East Chester Road, Bronx.

EXCELLENT corner for stores and apartments; main thoroughfare; taxies; price, $35,000; several other fine plots. Breitsack & Co., 53 South Broadway. Tel. Yonkers 701.

BUILDERS—Wonderful opportunity; East Yonkers, 5 blocks from station; all transportation lots with builder's terms. Owner, Room 1404, 19 West 44th.

ADJOINING WHITE PLAINS—Very desirable plot containing over 100 acres suitable for golf club. E. Goldsmith, 225 4th Av.

ACREAGE—Private estate or development by Parkway, one hour out; 130 acres; $900 per acre. M 138 Times.

New York State.

APARTMENT BUILDERS—ATTENTION.
In a well and favorably known nearby suburban town, plot 200 feet square, appealing location of unusual attractiveness, where apartment house is apparent and competition non-existent; I am not a broker, but merely acting as intermediary for this advertisement, without compensation; preliminary particulars by mail only. Joseph Galvin, 16 Exchange Pl., New York.

LAKE—Natural spring lake, sand bottom. 100 acres; 400 acres entirely surrounding. 150 cleared; buildings, improvements; 100 miles New York; altitude 1,400 feet; suitable large camp, development, institution, game preserve. Box 583, Monticello, N. Y.

New Jersey.

BERGEN COUNTY—18 acres; ready for building; water, gas electricity and macadam streets to the property; large road frontage; one-half hour by trains; 15 miles from New York; must be sold before May 1; price $2,750. Chas. D. Walker, Realtor, 2 Main St., corner Elm Av., Bogota, N. J. Phone Hackensack 2418.

BERGEN COUNTY—N. J. — Hasbrouck Heights; 62 lots west of railroad, $3,500; adjoining lots sold as high as $250 before the boom; also 48 lots east of Lodi, $6,000; some with sewers, water, gas, &c.; many houses built and sold. Owner, Postoffice Box 912, City Hall Station.

BERGEN COUNTY ACREAGE.
Fortunes have already been made; ground only scratched; many excellent offerings, 1-acre to 250-acre tracts at $375 to $2,500 per acre. A. Winans, 9 North Broad St., Ridgewood, N. J.

BERGEN county acreage business plots and tax-payers for sale; locations of merit within the bridge zone. Sarokin Co., Dispatch Bldg., Union City, N. J. Telephone Union 5832.

BERGEN COUNTY ACREAGE.
Private investors note: Several choice parcels 40, 50, 60 and 80 acres, near Englewood; exceptional values; wonderful opportunity for syndicates. J. 284 Times.

BERGEN COUNTY (Peekskill)—Plot 32 building lots, 181 feet of main road, near station; buses pass door; water, gas, electricity; in bridge zone; price and terms reasonable. S 385 Times.

BERGEN COUNTY acreage. George Garve, owner, 156 East 37th St. 7495 Livingston.

BERNARDVILLE ACREAGE.
One hour from New York.
40 acres smooth land, surrounded on two sides by new real estate developments; very attractive speculation or ideal for immediate development; in the centre of latest North Jersey realty boom; reasonable price for immediate sale. Minion, 1 Clinton St., Newark, N. J.

BOONTON—121 acres, $250; Woodbridge, 6¾, $1,500; Bound Brook, 136 acres, $100; Staten Island, 14 acres, waterfront, Oakwood Heights. Finck, 214 Broad, Elizabeth.

CITY OF ENGLEWOOD.
Have 20 choice improved lots, 25x100 feet each, located in excellent neighborhood on improved street, one block from public school, local and New York buses and 5 blocks from railroad station and trolley; these lots can be purchased at $1,000 each; only two lots to a buyer; if lots are fully paid will finance construction of one-family dwelling, any design desired, and complete your home within 90 days. For further information apply Eshelman, 65 Lincoln Av., Grantwood, N. J. Cliffside 2057.

7,000 ACRES, suitable for truck farming, at $13 per acre; good terms; $10 per acre under the market; a fortune for some one. For large, cheap acreage write or wire us—we know Florida. Acreage Department, C. O. Barnes, Box 2181, Tampa, Fla.

LOTS WHOLESALE—1,024 lots, 50x100; sell any part or all at $25 each cash. D 584 Times.

200 ACRES near Tampa. Owner, F 711 Times Downtown.

Other Sections.

BLACK GOLD—320 acres Montana land; good soil in producing oil field; all oil rights included; $23 per acre; full particulars and geological reports. McLendon, Box 133, Roseburg, Ore.

CAPE COD.
1,500 to 2,000 acres; 4 miles of white sandy beach; 3 miles other water frontage; elevations to 35 feet; commanding views; beautifully wooded; 2 good roads; located on two largest developments on the cape; the only large acreage suitable for high-class development available on Cape Cod. For full particulars and prices on these cape properties, address W 687 Times Downtown.

COLUMBIA COUNTY—169 acres farm, high, rolling ground; modern house, fine order; 11 rooms, hot water heat, Fairbank Morse electric generator; large barns, chicken house; 3,000 feet front; State road; Poughkeepsie 12 miles Millerton; 2 miles station; 100 miles New York; fine location for camp, lodge, boarding house; Columbia County, center; price $30,000; terms. Geo. Veith, 210 South 3d Av., Mount Vernon, N. Y.

GREENWICH, Conn.—Will sacrifice 70 acres with riparian rights; brokers protected. Room 1404, 19 West 44th St.

FOR SALE—Estate of 100 acres, gentleman's farm; ideal dwelling; about 3½ miles north of Stamford, Conn.; on a ridge, with excellent view of Long Island Sound and surrounding country; old-fashioned house of 10 rooms, with all improvements; large veranda; garage, gardener's quarters and outhouses; fine trees, shrubbery, lawns and flower beds; convenient to two golf courses; $85,000; submit offer. Phone owner, Murray Hill 4509, ask for Mr. Williamson.

WHY NOT build on this exceptional 10-acre plot, on a ridge of a suburb of Stamford, Conn.? Wonderful view of Long Island Sound and surrounding country; old-fashioned house of 10 rooms, with all improvements; large veranda; garage, gardener's quarters and outhouses; fine trees, shrubbery, lawns and flower beds; convenient to two golf courses; $85,000; submit offer. Phone owner, Murray Hill 4509, ask for Mr. Williamson.

ON THE LACKAWANNA R. R.
Stirling, N. J.—To close out subdivision we will sacrifice 38 lots, 25x100, $300; cash; brokers protected. Commonwealth Building Co., 50 Church St., New York City. Cortlandt 5748.

LARGE plot on Manasquan River, Point Pleasant, near ocean, $60 per front foot; fine speculation and choice for Summer home; only a little water front left. H. C. Lockwood Co., 851 Broad St., Newark, N. J.

SEASHORE ACREAGE—We have several prospective tips for development in Monmouth, Ocean, Atlantic and Cape May Counties. H. G. Harris & Co., 102 Guarantee Trust Bldg., Atlantic City, N. J.

550 LOTS in Iselin, at station; will sell whole or part or exchange for income property. M. C. Brown & Co., 25 West 43d St.

MUST sell contract for Bergen County boom acreage; cost $1,000, will bring $2,000. Box 1057, Ridgefield Park.

BUILDERS attention; plot for development in heart of East Orange; owner on premises. 32 Hamilton St., Orange 3206M.

BOCA RATON, FLA.—Corner lot in exclusive Ritz-Carlton Park Golf Course; bought last October; sell at original price; must sacrifice. F 185 Times.

COMPELLED to sacrifice 60 acres of high land just outside of Umatilla, Lake County; water connection St. John's River; property is bordered by magnificent lakes on one side, a road frontage of ¼ of a mile on State Highway No. 33 to Ocala; large virgin pines and live oaks beautify this tract, which is between two large, active developments; price for immediate sale, $300. For details write S. L. Mitchell, Mount Dora, Fla.

$1,000 CASH down will buy ten acres land in Charlotte County, the most tropical section of Florida, where hard surface roads and railroads are now being built; will only offer five at this price. We are dealing direct with owners and this price carries no sales commission; bank references gladly furnished upon request. S 338 Times.

7,000 ACRES, suitable for truck farming, at $13 per acre; good terms; $10 per acre under the market; a fortune for some one. For large, cheap acreage write or wire us—we know Florida. Acreage Department, C. O. Barnes, Box 2181, Tampa, Fla.

LOTS WHOLESALE—1,024 lots, 50x100; sell any part or all at $25 each cash. D 584 Times.

200 ACRES near Tampa. Owner, F 711 Times Downtown.

Other Sections.

BLACK GOLD—320 acres Montana land; good soil in producing oil field; all oil rights included; $23 per acre; full particulars and geological reports. McLendon, Box 133, Roseburg, Ore.

Lots and Land.

New Jersey.

77 ACRES in the centre of Cranbury, 500 feet from the Cranbury National Bank; property fronts the Cranbury lake; has old buildings and the ground is all level and dry; price, $30,000; terms can be arranged to suit purchaser. Ivy Bergman, 168 Main St., South River, N. J.

12, 20 AND 33 ACRES, 5 minutes station; fine, level land; $1,400, $1,500 and $1,750, respectively; terms arranged; on fine streets, very near station, stores, schools; gas, water, electricity on property; houses all around; sand pit included; wonderful opportunity for developer or speculator. Henschel, 125 Park St., Ridgefield Park. Phone Hackensack 2740.

39 LARGE plots, Point Pleasant, some fronting on Manasquan River, and all near the ocean; will sell at a wholesale price to operator; price includes cement walks, curb and finished roadway; ripe for building; houses sell rapidly. H. G Lockwood Co., 851 Broad St., Newark, N. J.

ACREAGE BUYERS!

Have best listings available of Bergen County acreage. M. M. Strauss, 51 E. 42d.

116 ACRES; 7,000 feet river frontage, 2,000 feet state highway; 21-room house; 2 minutes' walk station, 3 bus lines; 18 miles out; ideal for development; country club; golf course; 40,000 acre; terms $40,000 cash; release clause. Box 2097 Times Annex.

DEVELOPMENT, 440 acres; 4,000 feet frontage; bus passes at front R. R. station; two dwellings, outbuildings; $350 per acre; also very good central business property on Broad St., Woodbury. Walter Decamp, 39 Cooper St., Woodbury, N. J.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION! 36 CHOICE LOTS IN THE HEART OF LEONIA. ALL IMPROVEMENTS: SUITABLE FOR APARTMENT HOUSES. APPLY CHARLES DANCIGER, 26 WEST 38TH.

DEVELOPMENT, 214 acres, 6,000 feet frontage on State highway; lays well for lot development; large farm house and tenant house; $275 per acre; terms to suit Walter Decamp, 39 Cooper St., Woodbury, N. J.

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Long Island For Sale or Rent.

RONKONKOMA, Long Island—Owner will sell farm of 18 acres; 1 mile road frontage; 9-room house; outbuildings; if sold immediately price $14,000; half cash. P. O. Box 171, Lake Ronkonkoma, L. I.

New York State For Sale or Rent.

DUTCHESS COUNTY FARMS for sale; 500 fruit, dairy, poultry farms; lake and river frontage, camp sites. Wilber & Dickerson, 19 Market St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

HERKIMER COUNTY, N. Y.—Town of Russia, about 5 miles from Poland and about 25 miles from Herkimer; 588 acres, more or less; fertile, elevated land; 100 acres of valuable timber, which can be sold to pulp mills at Hinckley, N. Y.; abundant spring water supply and brook; 9-room house and barn; suitable for farming or camp site development. Frank V. Romaglia, 46 Marsellus Place, Garfield, N. J.

NEW ENGLAND farms, Summer homes and Cape Cod property; special Spring catalog sent free. Clapp Farm Agency, 404 Washington St., Boston.

BEAUTIFUL MOUNTAIN LAKE.
With 400 acres of wild land. Only $15,000. Write for picture and details of No. 9762.
The SLOCUM Agency, 141 Broadway.

BEAUTIFUL Maine farm, 250 acres; $6,000. Arthur Pray, 17 West 44th St.

Other Sections For Sale or Rent.

PENNSYLVANIA suburban, 20 acres, suitable for development, on Delaware River and State highway; commuting distance to New York and Philadelphia. ARTHUR P. TOWNSEND, Lankhorne, Pa.

SALISBURY, MD.—Growing crops, 3 horses, large flock poultry, 2 cows, farming implements, plenty feed, 50 acres fertile land; only $2,500 needed; cozy 6-room house, barns, poultry houses, garage, &c.; this State highway and railroad town; motorbus to nearby city; price $5,000. J. A. Jones.

300 ACRE BERKSHIRE ESTATE.
ONLY $11,000.

Unusual bargain for Summer home, development or money-making farm; surrounded by 15 miles on auto highway; joins well-known estate; 10-room white house, hand hewn beams; Old Lord House, hand-wrought hinges and fittings; kitchen range; hot and cold water; large cows, silo, sheep, ice house and dairy room; 3 famous overflowing springs; 100 acres tillage; trout brook-watered pasture 50 head; wealth of wood and timber on 125 acres; 2 apple orchards; an opportunity of a lifetime; sacrificed by New York lady for one-third its value, half cash; see it at once. Fred G. Tobey, West Stockbridge, Mass. The Stout Agency, 255 4th Av., New York City.

OPPORTUNITIES in Southern California are better now than ever for the man of moderate means who desires to establish a home on a few acres that will insure him a good living in a delightful country; lands are reasonable in price and conditions attractive; crops best suited for different localities are well proved; efficient marketing organizations are now in operation; throughout California has a climate you will like, an enjoyable 12 months' open season; there are thousands of miles of paved roads; seaside and mountain resorts offer recreation for everybody. Let me mail you our illustrated folder containing dependable information on Southern California. C. L. Seaton, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Ry., 911 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

14,000 ACRES New Jersey; 255 acres Lakewood with lake; 300 acres on Hudson River; 366 acres West Shoreham, N. Y.; 125 acres Mamaroneck, White Plains Road; 125 acres Westerly, R. I.; 100 acres Croton on Hudson. Samuel Steinlauf, 507 5th Av. Murray Hill 3016.

POULTRY FARM, fully equipped, for sale; ill health reason; location near Blue Ridge Mountains, Virginia; pedigreed stock; attractive dwelling, buildings new; electric lights, running water, good roads, mild climate. Apply Z 2488 Times Annex.

FARM for sale, 60 miles from New York, 160 acres, all tillable; 8-room house, improvements; 4 barns; caretaker's home and garage. This farm is fully equipped with all modern farm machinery, &c. For further particulars inquire Gilbert & Wilson, Danbury, Conn.

OWNER of beautiful 100 acres on lower Lake Champlain, suitable for general or club's private vacation resort or sanatorium; famous shipper-iron spring near by; fine fishing, duck shooting, bathing, boating, log sports; near border of Quebec; desires offers from developers. Z 2496 Times Annex.

FOR SALE—165 acre apple orchard, 7,000 ten-year old bearing trees, Staymans, William Early Reds, Yorks, Grimes; selling accounts of ill health; on concrete road near Berlin; $12,000 cash; $12,000 mortgage. S Pickens (owner), Berlin, Maryland.

FOR SALE—North Dakota grain and stock range, not far from Bismarck; 7,500 acres or more; fine buildings. For further information write Carlos N. Boynton Land Company, St. Paul, Minn.

Farms, Groves and Ranches.

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Farms, Groves and Ranches Wanted.

WANTED TO LEASE, pleasant, romantic country place, adaptable to exclusive physical culture farm for adults, within 100 miles or so of New York City in riding country; house of artistic possibilities, 10 rooms or more, partly furnished or unfurnished; conveniences, good barn, safe bathing, boating, lake, river, shore, cool, direct or on premises; moderate rental; full particulars immediately with photos if possible. Mrs. L. E. Squire, The Shelton, Lexington Av., 48th-49th Sts., Room 852, New York City.

WE SELL farms and country places offered at fair prices. If you prefer to cash out now rather than hold year after year at a high price send us the facts. E. E. SLOCUM, INC., 44 Broadway, Oldest Real Estate Agency for the sale of farms and estates.

WANTED, rent with privilege buying, 2 to 15 acres, 9-room house, improvements, within 25 miles New York City; particulars. F 976 Times Downtown.

FARM, 15 or more acres, Pennsylvania-New Jersey, rural farming section; some improvements; good water. C 12 Times.

Real Estate for Exchange.

CENTRALLY located modern apartment house; price $350,000; want smaller property and cash. Fisher, 26 West 61st.

MY SPECIALTY, exchanges: city, Brooklyn, country, farms. Alfred Mehlin, 261 W. 28th.

Real Estate for Exchange.

WE OFFER for trade for your present property or acreage or private house, 7 beautiful 2-4 room apartments in fashionable exclusive apartment house at Forest Hills; 2 minutes to subway express; 20 minutes to Manhattan; owner's profit only; 2-3 are rented; the apartment house contains exceptionally high-class tenants; this is a most desirable investment; includes garage; Chevrolet sedan; other acceptable trades; terms. Write for details, also for illustrated catalogue. Bray & MacGeorge, Vineland, N. J.

$40,000 CASH and $140,000 good equity in a tax-exempt elevator apartment house on the Heights; average $22 per room; $24,000 cash and $34,000 equity in 45 East Bronx walk-up; less than $11 per room; $15,000 cash and $17,000 equity in an East Bronx walk-up; average $12 per room; 10 years' lease to trade in good paying proposition. What can you offer for each one? Brokers protected. Rascolin, 645 West 180th.

CHOICE INVESTMENT; FIREPROOF STORAGE OFFICES, LOFT.
Equity $400,000; mortgage less; will lease; will consider Long Island, Westchester or New Jersey nearby acreage that is ready for immediate development; owners only. X 2103 Times Annex.

LARCHMONT—7 rooms, 3 baths, sun parlor, garage, large plot, 2 master's bedrooms; near station; select neighborhood; value $24,000, equity $13,000; exchange for smaller house, Scarsville, White Plains, Hartsdale, or for good mortgage. Telephone Larchmont 1639W.

SEAGATE.

Beautiful 13-room house; two-car garage; furnished; 100x100; owner will rent or exchange for mortgages or other property. Netter & Netter, 1,819 Broadway, Columbus 9788.

HAUGERTIES—Boarding, 12 rooms, wide porch all around; farm, 38 acres; 10 minutes station; want New Gardens, Forest Hills, Jackson Heights, Champion, 1,400 Broadway.

EXCHANGES made for your city and country properties; send me your requirements. Joseph Rauschkolb, 46 West 46th Street.

NEW apartment house, 6th Av. above 53d St.; other property and some cash for equity; principals. A. M. Crowe, 25 West 43d St.

WILL exchange New York income property; well located; for country place in high, healthy location. Send full particulars to H. W., 16 Times.

BEAUTIFUL private corner residence in Flatbush, Brooklyn, to exchange for Manhattan property. Owner, 122 West 42d. Room 1428.

WANT country estate, part payment for 12-story apartment, 72d St., Broadway, good income producers; brokers protected. Room 1404, 19 West 44th St.

FOUR months' rent buys Washington Heights corner elevator apartment house; exchange considered. Gelbman, 500 5th Av. Pennsylvania 5234.

HAVE substantial equity in ocean-front property; will exchange for improved or vacant property, New York or Long Island. W 697 Times Downtown.

WHAT have you to offer for a Brooklyn garage valued at $70,000. R. Portney, Louisiana 8546.

225TH, 180 WEST—Vacant plot, 50 feet; equity $3,000 or exchange for income property. Thomas, 230 Grand St.

FINE apartment, Flatbush; $115,000; mortgages $88,000; want mortgages. Kuhlke, 101 West 26th.

EXCHANGE $20,000 equity in 2 5-story buildings, Harlem. What have you to offer. K 411 Times.

WOODRIDGE, N. Y.—Business property, 80x100; bargain; equity $25,000. K. K., 1,367 Broadway.

ONE-FAMILY 8-room house in Flatbush for 2-family house; equity $6,000. X 2104 Times Annex.

WILL EXCHANGE Tarrytown new house, 6 rooms, for Westchester acreage; brokers protected. Room 1404, 19 West 44th.

$15,000 CASH with equities for 11-story fireproof loft building worth $44,000; first mortgage. Threeboro, 870 7th Av.

CITY and country properties sold and exchanged; tell me your wants. Charles F. Behr, 47 West 34th, New York City.

Apartment Houses.

Manhattan-Bronx For Sale or Rent.

1ST AV., NEAR 117TH—Tenement, $73,000; mortgages $33,000. Kuhlke, 101 West 26th.

1ST AV. (90s)—5-story cold water; free; clear. Wasserman, 1,457 Broadway.

2D AV. cor. south of 57th St.; cold water; 2 stores, 2-5 on uppers; 25x75; good income; small cash.

2D AV. cor. near 34th St.; good income; one mortgage; an excellent buy; small cash.

2d Av. cor., near 42d St.; two 5-story cold water tenements with 4 stores; 50x85; rent $17,250; equity $33,000 over two mortgages; will make terms.

Above parcels are the best buys of today on the avenue. We also have several attractive offerings on 1st Av. and Avenue A.
PARTICULARS FROM
ALEXANDER WERNER,
152 West 42d. Wisconsin 6928-9.

2D AV. AND YORKVILLE CORNERS.
2D AV. (54th St.); corner, 25x75; 4-story; rents $8,800, price $65,000.
2D AV. (72d St.); corner, 23x64; 5-story; rents $5,700, price $60,000.
3D AV. (75th St.); corner, 51x100; five-story, 8 stores; two standing mortgages $115,000. Price $140,000.
HARRISON REALTY SERVICE.
33 West 42d St. No brokers.

2D AV. CORNER (vicinity 106th St.)—50x100, 7 stores; six-story new-law tenement; rent $16,600; excellent mortgage; one year's rent will show 10 per cent. net after amortization; a splendid buy.
PRINCIPALS ONLY.
ALEXANDER WERNER,
152 West 42d. Wisconsin 6928-9.

2D AV., adjoining corner in 60s—2-story; 22x100; rents $4,140, price $35,000.
47th St., East key to corner—5-story; 22x50; price $25,000.
63d St., east 1st Av.—5-story; 25x100; rents $3,400, price $30,000.
CHAS. J. TIMAN, 413 Lexington Av.

2D AV. (near 50th St.)—Two 5-story buildings with stores, 50x100; 2-3 and 2-4 rooms on each floor; rents $12,000; price $110,000; excellent mortgages. Samuel J. Weinberg, 289 3d Av. Plaza 8041.

2D AV. CORNER, at elevated station; $25,000; $18,000 cash; other bargains, 1st, 2d and 3d Ave. ROBERT M. FULTON, 7 East 42d St.

2D AV., CORNER 83D.
56 feet; contract bargain; brokers protected. Furst, 144 East 86th. Butterfield 5130

2D AV. CONTRACT; 90s; rents $5,400, price $34,000. Beasley, 29 East 64th.

3D AV. CORNER, vicinity 75th St.; 50x100 cold water; rent $13,800; equity $23,000 over standing mortgage; cash or terms.

3d Av. corner, heart of Yorkville; rent $9,000; equity $18,000 over excellent mortgages; cash or terms.
PRINCIPALS ONLY.
ALEXANDER WERNER,
152 West 42d. Wisconsin 6928-9.

3D AV. CORNER IN THE 90s—Two 4s, two 5s each floor; 3 stores; hot water supply; low rents $7,800; mortgage $24,500; rock bottom price $45,500; principals only. John A. Carukin, Inc., 500 5th Av. Penn. 6737.

3D AV., north of 149th St., 6-story apartment house, 37x41x165; all improvements; rent about $11,000; business street, store property; cash necessary $10,000; good mortgage. Ira Rhodes, attorney, 342 Madison Av. Murray Hill 0876.

3D AV. (near 112th St.)—6-story, hot water supply; two 4s, two 5s, 2 stores; rent $7,224; mortgages $45,000; rock bottom price $58,000; principals only. John A. Carukin, Inc., 500 5th Av. Penn. 6737.

3D AV. NEAR 86TH.
5-story $63,500, cash $15,000 original. Furst, 144 East 86th. Butterfield 5130.

3D AV.—20-footer, 4-story, cold water; ask-ing $32,000, $8,000 cash; one mortgage only. Wisconsin 1267, Paris.

3D AV.—Corner at elevated station; long-term leasehold; 23 per cent. net investment. Sappenfield, 125 West 72d.

3D AV. flats, 100 feet frontage; closing estate. Box 777, Stamford, Conn.

6TH AV. (north of 23d St.)—Key to plot of 100 feet; rents over $15,000; bargain. BUSHER, care of J. Arthur Fischer, 690 6th Av.

6TH AV. (near 38th St.)—Choice parcel, 19x60; immediate possession. J. Arthur Fischer, 690 6th Av. Longacre 7178.

7TH AV.—Corner, north of 23d, in heart of active zone; very big future. Sappenfield, 125 West 72d.

7TH AV.—Ten-family; hot water; double store; rental $4,632; fully rented; price $25,000; big sacrifice; principals. Schwartz, 1,308 Amsterdam Av. Washington Heights 5992.

9TH AV., 613—25x100; four-story store and apartment building; possession on May 1. Joseph Rauschkolb, 46 West 46th.

10TH AV. BARGAIN—207th-208TH ST.
4-story tenement with double store; immediate possession; condition excellent; price $35,500; cash required $5,000; only one mortgage, five years standing. Feinrold, Owner, 1,676 Broadway. Phone Circle 6362.

10TH AV. (corner in the 50s)—25x100; rentals $6,200, price $70,000. Arthur Fischer, 690 6th Av. Longacre 7178.

10TH AV. (52d corner)—50x100, below ground value. Wasserman, 1,457 Broadway.

235 EAST 22D ST.—22-footer, 5-story; 4 twos, 2 stores; cold water; one mortgage; rents $3,060; cash $4,000; price $24,000.

Bronx corner, 55x75; wonderful terms and layout; rent $11,000; cash $12,000; price $48,000.

BOSKEY-KRAMS, 1,476 Bway. Bryant 1911.

49TH ST., NEAR 7TH AV.,
THEATRICAL CENTRE.
Five-story business building, 22x100; recently remodeled; income $35,000; price $225,000, including furniture of 16 apartments.
CHAS. M. DE BOE & CO., INC.,
110 West 34th. Chickering 8216.

49TH ST. (near 9th Av.)—13 feet, $62,000; cash, $12,000; rents, $4,020. Forster 736 5th Av.

Apartment Houses.

Manhattan-Bronx For Sale or Rent.

51st ST.—346 East near First Av.,

Apartment Houses.

Manhattan-Bronx For Sale or Rent.

DO NOT MISS THIS.

$45,000 cash will buy direct from builder 5-story apartment; vicinity Fordham Road and University Av., size 100x110. Layout, two 2s, eight 3s, two 4s, two 5s floor; rent $80,000; price $575,000. One mortgage. Principals apply sole agent.

CHARLES B. VAN VALEN, INC.,
110 William St. Beekman 6000.

SEVERAL BARGAINS!—22-story mercantile building, new; all rented; $320,000; garment centre.

14-story apartment house; Riverside Drive, facing 3 avenues; rent $206,334.

6-story new apartment house; 2, 3 and 4 room apartments; all modern improvements; fine neighborhood; rent $125,000.

15-story, Greenwich Village, new; all rented; $137,000.

POLLATSCHEK, 741 East 183d.

$70,000 CASH will buy direct from builder 5-story apartment; vicinity Fordham Road and University Av.; size 100x110, layout 8-3, 2-2, 2-4, 2-5 floor; rent $80,000; one mortgage; price $575,000. Principals apply sole agent.

CHARLES B. VAN VALEN, INC.,
110 William St. Tel. Beekman 6000.

REMARKABLE opportunity to buy one of the finest elevator apartments on Riverside Drive, below 123th St.; unobstructed view; over 250 feet frontage; unusually favorable mortgages; extremely low rentals; less than 20 per cent.; quick action if you want this investment; in exceptionally fine condition; principals only. WM. H. PECKHAM & CO., INC., 299 Madison Av. Vanderbilt 1430.

STOREKEEPER'S OPPORTUNITY.

Corner 113th St. and 2d Av.—Possession corner store; suitable for any business; size 25x100; present income $6,500; price $56,500; brokers fully protected.

CHAS. M. DE ROSA & CO., INC.,
110 West 34th. Chickering 5216.

REMARKABLE opportunity to buy one of the finest corner elevator apartment houses on Murray Hill; unusually favorable mortgages; less than 20 per cent. cash; in exceptionally fine condition; A1 tenants; construction and equipment unsurpassed; principals only. Wm. H. Peckham & Co., Inc., 299 Madison Av. (41st St.). Tel. Vanderbilt 1430.

INVESTOR'S OPPORTUNITY.

6-story walk-up, hot water, electricity, new-law apartment; rents $6,060; $15,000 cash required; well financed; bargain price; owner leaving country on account of change of age and health. Matre Goebel Organization, Inc., 1,440 Broadway. Attention Mr. Hayes. Longacre 2200.

INVESTOR'S OPPORTUNITY

Andrews Av. section, West Bronx; corner, no taxes, no vacancies; rent $50,000; expenses $16,000; first mortgage $175,000; loss than 6½ times the rent; reasonable terms; owner in Europe and therefore must sell. Sole agents, The Finkelstein Co., 931 Broadway (22d). Caledonia 9650.

ATTRACTIVE AMSTERDAM AV. CORNER, NEAR 98TH ST. FOR SALE.

BEST BUY ON THE AVENUE.

Rent about $26,000; price $195,000; can be bought with $45,000 cash; liberal terms will be made on second mortgage; fine net return on investment; principals only. C. P. H., 626 Times Downtown.

NEW 6-FAMILY BRICKS.

Overlooking Parkway; one block 36 Av. L, and one block from Lexington Av. subway, public and high schools; 2 blocks to N. Y. Central station; layout 3 and 4 room apartments; all latest improvements; just completed; all rented; price $33,000, cash $8,000. Willett Av. and 213th St., Bronx.

IDEAL INVESTMENT.

Six-story elevator, 100-footer; modern, excellent condition; 42-family, three, four, five rooms apartments; rental $45,500; price $270,000; cash $30,000; balance mortgages; near Riverside below 145th. Manss, 5 Beekman.

$20,000 CASH down will purchase Washington Heights, 75-foot five-story; 4-3s, 2-4s; adjoining corner St. Nicholas Av.; permanent light; rent $23,400; extraordinary net return; no vacancies.

J. C. HOUGH & CO.,
33 West 42d St. Longacre 1671-2. Est. 1900.

VERY GOOD INVESTMENT.

Very handsome return can be derived from an investment of $45,000 on 2 corner elevator apartments, West Bronx.

APPLY TO FESCIA & CO., INC.,
51 East 42d St. Vanderbilt 7650.

FOR SALE.

Very fine apartments houses, Columbia University neighborhood; 24 apartments, five and six rooms; elevator; splendid condition; no brokers. Write or telephone H. F. Whitney, 1270 Broadway. Rector 9600.

BARGAIN, Bowron Hall Section—Thirty-family, near Fulton St.; every improvement; average rentals $10 per room; 100x100; Brooklyn's best; price $145,000; cash 20,000. Act quick. Morris Realty Co., 161 Joralemon St., at Clinton St.

BETTER THAN YOUR BUSINESS

Bronx 56-family walk-up; small layout; 3 months old; no taxes or amortization this year; present income $6,500; price $56,500; $25,000 cash required. The Finkelstein Co., 931 Broadway (22d). Caledonia 9650.

WILL LEASE to desirable tenant five-story newly renovated building, all improvements; for term of years; location, east of Lexington Av. on 23d St. Write Box 52, 814-27 Cleveland Place, New York City.

NEAR RIVERSIDE DRIVE—SIX-STORY ELEVATOR APARTMENT, splendid investment; steam heat, electric light; 40 feet wide; $20,000 cash; net income 20 per cent. ROBERT M. FULTON, 7 East 42d St.

SPLENDID 14-story elevator apartment house on Riverside Drive. 107 feet on Drive, 204 feet on street; has 3 frontages; the finest built house on Drive; want bid; call mornings; no brokers. Butterfield 4654.

BRONX and Manhattan apartment houses for sale; investors, there is an opportunity for you to buy property from a reliable brokerage firm. Dystone Reality Corp., 225 5th Av. Ashland 7256.

TANPAYER FACING TREMONT AVENUE CORNER.

28x101, facing theatre; wonderful possibilities; rents $6,120; price $54,000; cash $7,500. Pennsylvania 8478.

BEST INVESTMENT—NEW YORK.

Twenty-family apartment property; on Avenue near 90th St.; $5,000 cash above 2d mortgage. Adolph Weiss, owner, 342 Madison Av. Murray Hill 8396.

INVESTORS AND OPERATORS.

Fifteen-story modern elevator apartment house, now placed on market; cash investment $250,000; well financed; full information sent on request. Dept. H., S 575 Times.

ELEVATOR apartment, 100x125, Washington Heights, near Riverside Drive, showing good returns; cash required $50,000; this is exceptionally good. A. H. Austin, 220 East 123d St.

TWO new law houses, between East End and Avenue A; rental $20,000; cash required immediately, good profit, with less cash; buyer waiting. Plaza 311 5th Av.

APARTMENT HOUSE BARGAINS.

FRANKEL CO., 2,089 Jerome Av., Bronx.

HAVE wonderful bargains income-producing property; small cash. Levi, 30 East 20th.

Apartment Houses.

Manhattan-Bronx For Sale or Rent.

3-STORY new law walk-up, first class condition, on Wadsworth Av., above 181st St.; can be bought for $13,000 cash. Dwight, Voorhis & Perry, 137 West 23d St.

BRONX corner, 5-story, improvements, 29 room, 3 stores; asking $62,000, $13,000 cash; decided bargain. Wisconsin 2128. Moore.

SIX-STORY elevator apartment house; must be sold this month; sacrifice price; 20 per cent. profit on investment. Saxon, 152 West 42d. Wisconsin 7800.

$15,000 buys 6-story corner, West Bronx; just completed; 123-foot front; good mortgages; rent $34,500; price $207,000. Solomon & Danis, 545 East 149th St.

LESS THAN 2 TIMES RENT—Hot-water triple, 2 mortgage $8,000 required; others. Hoffman, Times Building. Bryant 4110.

TAXPAYER—Block front, rent $40,000, choice location; one mortgage. A. Michaelson Co., 611 Tremont Av.

TAX EXEMPT house, rent $37,300; cash, $15,000; 100x100; 2 years old; action. Weisberg, 823 Kelly St., Dayton 2342.

WALKUP and elevator buildings for sale. Van Buren Realty Co., owner, 365 5th Av., corner 46th.

$25,000 BUYS 6-story walk-up, below 110th; rental over $40,000; price $225,000; principals only. K. K., 1,367 Broadway.

$25,000 CASH buys large 1st Av. corner, at 8½ times rent. Leswood Realty, Mr. Schreiber, 41 East 42d St. Vanderbilt 2140.

$8,000 DOWN, 10 family 91st-Lexington. Furst, 144 East 86th. Butterfield 6130.

$20,000 CASH; rent $40,700; elevator; 5½ times rent; 100x100. K 386 Times.

BARGAIN—5¼ times rentals; rents $40,000; cash $20,000. Cutler Co., 1,440 Broadway.

Brooklyn-Long Island For Sale or Rent.

ASTORIA—28-family new apartment house, two blocks from subway station, rent $16,000; price $110,000; cash required $25,000. CLAY, 37 Jackson Av., L. I. City. Hunters Point 1243.

BAY RIDGE—38-family apartment house, thoroughly modern, 2, 3 and 4 rooms; located in one of the best residential sections, 2 blocks from subway station; one of Brooklyn's finest. Apply 306 83d St., Brooklyn.

GRAND ST.—6-family and 2 stores; all improvements. 95 Oakland St., Brooklyn.

GREENPOINT — 3 family; latest improvements. 95 Oakland St., Brooklyn.

VARET ST.—5½-story, hot water; 50x100; 3 stores, 29 apartments; bank mortgage $29,000; rent $10,000, price $62,000. Fay, 15 Park Row.

BROOKLYN'S finest residential section, 6 stories, fireproof elevator apartment hotel; block front, 200 feet; 10,000 square feet; additional ground for enlarging hotel with stores; present owner has plans for this, will erect and finance; price when complete $1,150,000; only $150,000 cash required. Further particulars, Buckley & Horton Co., 585 Nostrand Av.

New Jersey For Sale or Rent.

SEA SHORE—ASBURY PARK

Furnished Apartment House for sale, one block from Boardwalk; 212 Second Av., Asbury Park, N. J. Price $160,000.

Other Sections For Sale or Rent.

FORCED TO SELL

at $50,000 below building cost 5½-story modern automatic elevator apartment house; corner lot, 100x120; three blocks from St. George Ferry, Staten Island; building 6 months old, practically rented; annual rental $45,000; if you mean business, don't phone; call in person at once; ready for inspection.

MAXWELL A. GOLDFUSS,
150-8 East 42d St.
Ashland 2898.

FOR SALE—Apartment house containing 2 stores, 4 apartments, 5-room cottage; also on plot: $22,000. Write Oscar Seaburg, 14 North High St., Mount Vernon, N. Y.

LEASEHOLD—Asbury Park—Furnished apartment house for sale, one block from Boardwalk; 212 2d Av., Asbury Park, N. J.; price $160,000.

Apartment Houses Wanted.

BRONX—Owners sending full particulars of Bronx apartments assured of prompt action and best prices. MORGENTHAU & BLACKSTONE, INC., 340 East 80th. Lenox 1740.

AN out-of-town client just informed us that he has up to $15,000 to invest in New York property; send us full particulars what you have to offer.

R. A. McENTEE CO., 546 WEST 113TH.

ATTENTION PROPERTY OWNERS!!

We have clients in urgent need of your properties; quick and satisfactory results consult Armstrong Bros., 21 East Fordham Road. Raymond 5333.

WILL PURCHASE free and clear business building or apartment houses. Send particulars to Irving Gaumont, Operator, 565 5th Av.

WANTED—Apartment houses, West Bronx; must be 100 feet and over; quick action if property is right. I. Arndt, 1,540 Broadway.

WE have a client ready to invest $8,000 in cheap flats or tenements; send us full details.

R. A. McENTEE CO., 546 WEST 113TH.

WE have buyers for well-located taxpayers and other improved properties; quick action assured; send full particulars. Acker Corp., 3 West Fordham Road.

WE have $10,000 cash to purchase 5-story cold water tenement, 14th to 59th St., direct from owner. Particulars to W. C. Black, 132 23d St., Jackson Heights, New York City.

HAVE $12,000 to invest in west side walkup; if your price and terms are right you will get quick action. Investor, Box 211, 852 Columbus Av.

APARTMENTS, TENEMENTS, DWELLINGS wanted, also second mortgages; have large following with cash; quick action. Write JOSEPH B. GAINES, 500 5th Av.

WE have responsible people who will lease business buildings and apartment houses. Berley & Co., 1,182 Broadway. Madison Square 1714.

APARTMENT HOUSES AND TENEMENTS.

For quick buyers. Cash no object.

JOHN PETERS, 210 East 149th St.

WE have buyers with $15,000 to $25,000 cash for west side (Manhattan) investment properties. Derschuck & Co., 150 Broadway.

OWNERS! Good business or corner property wanted. Communicate unhesitatingly, S 529 Times.

APARTMENT houses, personally managed, leasing, collecting, repairs, reliable. Randall, 3,100 Broadway.

WANTED one or two walk-ups, west side or Washington Heights; I will buy quickly if price suits. Box 210, 852 Columbus Av.

BUSINESS PROPERTY and apartment owners! Cash buyers assure you of action! Mail particulars of offerings. J 389 Times.

APARTMENTS AND TENEMENTS.

Have cash buyers. Quick action.

GEORGE S. RUNK, 1,232 Lexington Av.

WANTED from owner income property, 7th-8th Avs., between 23d and 42d Sts. Edgar Napoils, 500 5th Av.

HAVE $200,000 cash to invest in free and clear properties or subject to first mortgage; brokers protected. S 362 Times.

CAN SELL QUICKLY Bronx small NEW LAW apartment houses; clients waiting; owners only. STERN, 81 Lewis St.

HAVE $25,000 cash to invest in good income producing property; full particulars; principals only. Levi, 30 East 20th.

WILL buy apartments city, Brooklyn, or income property if price terms right. George Jackson, 191 Joralemon St., Brooklyn.

WANTED—2-family house in West Bronx. Dwight, Voorhis & Perry, Inc., 137 West 23d St.

OWNERS, builders, list your apartments with me; quick action. R., 2,481 Broadway.

PRINCIPAL buys tenements, apartments, lots; brokers protected. Beaver, 253 Fort Washington Av.

HAVE $15,000 to invest in first-class improved property or lease. Jacobs, 715 West 170th St.

APARTMENT houses wanted, Manhattan and Bronx; quick action. Shimm-Friedman, 1,204 Broadway.

TAXPAYERS and business properties wanted; quick action assured. Shimm-Friedman, 1,204 Broadway.

WANTED income-bearing property or houses suitable for remodeling. 1005, 31 Chambers.

HAVE $15,000 to invest in first-class improved property or lease. Jacobs, 715 West 170th St.

RETIRING merchant buys incoming properties from owner; submit particulars. S 541 Times.

WANTED—Tenements and apartment houses; will also lease. Adley, 23 West 42d.

CASH for your Manhattan & Bronx properties. Joseph Rauschkolb, 46 West 46th.

$75,000 CASH for high-class apartment house from owner. C 145 Times.

Lofts and Floors.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

3D AV., 4,177 (near Tremont Av.)—Large light loft, every improvement, for business or professional purposes; rent $60. Inquire on premises, Tel. Tremont 4880.

5D AV., 2,338-40.

Light corner loft to let; very cheap rent; will divide; freight and passenger elevator. Edwin Cigar Co.

5TH AV., 262-266x100; immediate possession; reasonable rental. Madison Square 3338.

6TH AV., 490 (near 30th)—Several small light lofts, new building; heat, elevator service, &c.; reasonable rents. N. J. Greene, 151 West 42d. Bryant 9614.

8TH ST., 25 WEST—Three lofts, 1,800 square feet each; can be rented singly. Omega Realty, 1,819 Broadway. Columbus 7356.

9TH ST., 733 EAST—Two lofts 73x60 suitable for heavy manufacturing or wookworking; large freight elevator; sprinkler system; good light; low insurance; occupancy May 1.

14TH-40TH—Ask for our list of lofts available now and May 1. MORGENTHAU & BLACKSTONE, INC., 55 West 17th St. Watkins 7373.

Lofts and Floors.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

16TH ST., 12 EAST—Light loft, 22x100; rent reasonable. Inquire Wendell-Beckley, 1,457 Broadway, Telephone Wisconsin 2365.

16TH., 123 EAST—Skylight loft; suitable manufacturing or stock; reasonable.

17TH ST., 29 WEST—Fine light loft, 25x85; elevator service; sprinkler; $150. KLINGER, 647 Broadway. Spring 7742.

19TH ST., 106 EAST.

LOFTS AND PARTS OF LOFTS

for light manufacturing and offices.

LEVY & LEVY, 302 Broadway. Worth 4310.

21ST ST. EAST—Loft to let, with fixtures or without; $50 per month.

22D ST., 38 WEST—Excellent small lofts; rent $900. Duross Co., 67 7th Av. Watkins 5000.

23D ST., 248 WEST—Extra-light, clean loft, 25x100; elevator, heat; rent $1,700. Duross, 67 7th Av.

24TH, 121-123 EAST—3,000-5,000 square feet, light lofts; 12-story fireproof building; sprinkler system; minimum insurance rate. Apply Superintendent, 118 East 28th St.

24TH, 131 WEST (near 6th Av.)—Light lofts, manufacturing allowed; low rents. Sharum, 122 5th Av. Watkins 1878.

27TH, 31 WEST—Three very desirable lofts, north light, in sprinkler building; rent reasonable; concession; 11th floor; immediate possession. Lackawanna 1177.

29TH, 232-258 WEST (near 7th Av. Penn. 8901)—Lofts, needle trade, 100% sprinkler, elevators, heat, &c.; brokers protected. See Supt.

23 WEST 32D ST.

Daylight loft, elevator, heat; low rent.

AMES & CO.,
26 West 31st. Lackawanna 1280.

33D ST., 127-129-131 WEST—Lofts, large and small units; rent reasonable. Inquire of Agent on premises or Charles Berlin, 141 East 17th.

34TH, 254 WEST—Daylight manufacturing loft, 33x60; electric elevator, steam. Seidenberg.

37TH, 12 EAST—Parlor floor store; large display windows; 1,600 feet; improvements.

39TH ST., WEST (near 5th Av., 2d floor)—Front loft, excellent for millinery showroom and salesroom; low rent; immediate possession. Apply 7 Amy & Co., 160 West 72d St. Endicott 3030.

45TH, 238 EAST—Light, airy, modern loft, 800 square feet, steam heated; low rentals. Phone Murray Hill 2330.

51ST ST., 231 WEST—Loft, opposite Capitol Theatre. Circle 6136.

54TH ST., 210 WEST.

Adjacent to Broadway.

Two upper floors, 2,000 each.

Suitable for club or Chinese restaurant.

JOSEPH TOCH,
145 West 45th St. Bryant 1932.

55TH, 323 WEST—Parlor floor, suitable studio, dressmaking, tea room, club, meetings. J. K. Moors, 313 West 57th St.

58TH ST., EAST—Favorable sublease; floor suitable offices, workroom or light manufacturing; well ventilated, good light; office furniture and fixtures reasonable price. Telephone Plaza 6824, after 10 A. M.

59TH ST., 142 EAST (between 3d and Lexington Avs., opposite Bloomingdale's)—Desirable lofts and stores for rent. Apply Superintendent or John J. Meenan, Inc., 153 West 72d. Trafalgar 8400.

91ST, 403-405 EAST—Lofts, 75x100, ground floor, basement; light four sides; light manufacturing; immediate possession.

134TH, 496 EAST—50x100 daylight loft; elevator, steam heat; manufacturing any business; low rent for this modern loft.

BROADWAY, 647—Light loft, 23x90; electric hoist; $75 month.

First floor, big show window on Broadway; $100.

KLINGER, 647 Broadway. Spring 7742.

11 EAST 22D ST.

Loft in high-class building; heat and elevator service; permanent; light manufacturing; immediate possession. P. J. Curry, 116 Nassau St. Beekman 9051.

103 FIFTH AV.

LOFTS and SHOWROOMS.

Three upper floors of 2,400 sq. ft. at $2,400 each; 8-story building; excellent light, large windows facing 5th Av.; elevator service; light manufacturing permitted.

F. PICKER & SONS, INC.,
342 Madison Av. Tel. Vanderbilt 8698.

FULL COMMISSION TO BROKERS.

LAFAYETTE ST., 150 (one block north of Canal St.)—2,000 sq. ft. to sublet on second floor; suitable for office, show room, warehouse, light manufacturing; steam heat, sprinkler equipped, passenger and freight elevator service. Eaton, Crane & Pike Company.

LEXINGTON AV.,
NORTHEAST CORNER 61ST.
20X63. IDEAL LOCATION DENTISTS, ARCHITECTS, BROKERS, DRESSMAKERS, &C., WILL DIVIDE TO SUIT. SUPT., PREMISES, OR OUR OWN BROKER.

LEXINGTON AV., corner 74th St.—Floors, one flight up; suitable upstairs store or offices; size 64x19. Strunsky, 7 East 42d St.

PEARL, ST., 269½ (FULTON)—LARGE, LIGHT, FIRST LOFT; ELECTRIC HOIST; REASONABLE. LASPALMAS.

WASHINGTON AND GREENWICH (near Rector St.)—Very desirable, excellent light, steam heated, elevator service, sprinkler equipped and all improvements; 600 square feet to 2,500 square feet. Faour Bros., 85 Washington St. Bowling Green 7349.

WASHINGTON PLACE, 21 (corner)—25x100, elevator, fireproof, sprinklered; sacrifice. Cortlandt 1611.

WEST BROADWAY, 48—Floors, three, 23x40, in modern building, together or separately.

WEST ST., 53 (near Rector)—Ideal floors for light manufacturing or private storage; all conveniences as lease runs; 2,500 to 4,000 sq. ft.; electric elevator; platforms; gas, electricity; will divide. Lannan, Bowling Green 9280.

DESIRABLE LOFTS, CENTRALLY LOCATED.

408-412 WEST 13TH ST (NEAR 9TH AV.).

Steam heated, good light; suitable light manufacturing or storage.

LOFTS 20x90; 40x90 AND 60x90.

APPLY TO OWNER ON PREMISES.

UNUSUAL LOFTS.

72x100—LIGHT ON FOUR SIDES.

In modern fireproof building; full sprinkler protection; low insurance; steam heat; carrying capacity 200-300 pounds; freight and passenger elevators. Brokers or office of E. W. BLISS BUILDINGS, INC.,
312 EAST 23D ST.

LOW RENT.

LOFT 25x100 with power and live steam; vehicular tube section; 140 Sullivan St. between Prince and Houston.

LOFT IN THE FUR DISTRICT.

511 6th Av.; about 950 square feet; 1 flight up; suitable for light manufacturing; immediate possession. Apply on premises or Benenson Realty Co., 50 East 42d St. Vanderbilt 1485.

DESIRABLE LOFTS—Owner, Wisconsin 0215, 130 Bleecker—Loft and basement, 25x100, 15 West 20th—Store, 28x32, 343 West 28th—Half loft, 64x50. Also semi-basement, 133 West 24th—25x110.

8,000 TO 9,000 SQUARE FEET.

Heavy fireproof and semi-fireproof lofts. Chelsea and Pennsylvania sections.

WEST ON 47TH AV.

JAMES N. WELLS' SONS,
191 9TH AV., AT 22D ST.

SUBLEASE in sprinkler building, light lofts and basement, 161-65 Perry St., 56x100, carrying capacity 250 lbs. sq. ft.; will sacrifice at $3,500 per loft; basement $1,800; heat, 2-ton elevator, loading platform; possession, Julius Friend, Inc., 1,133 Broadway.

DAYLIGHT LOFT.

12,000 sq. ft., will divide; heat, sprinklers, two elevators, heavy floor load. A. C. and D. C. current; at 607 West 43d. See Mr. Allen, Chickering 0290.

MANUFACTURING loft, 40x124, excellent light, complied with all factory requirements; attractive rent. Apply to W. E. Dean & Co., Agent, Whitehall 8385.

TAILOR, Established—Will sublet part of loft suitable for woolens, trimmings or tailor, with privilege of showroom. Rocco, 8-10 West 45th St.

FIREPROOF BASEMENT SPACE

for storage, shop; sidewalk elevator, &c. 100 West 72d, corner Columbus Av. Papae & Co., on premises. Trafalgar 2297.

ATTRACTIVE front or rear loft, 2,500 sq. ft., 12 windows, steam heat; extra large freight elevator; engineer. 207-209 East 49th St. Academy 2754.

FIRST and second story lofts, 2,500 or 5,000 square feet; one of the best sections in Bronx. Grossman's Real Estate, 3d Av. and 149th.

FACTORY LOFT, 50x100; electric power; will divide; freight and passenger elevator. Paul, 157 East 128th.

LOFTS, store; live steam power, sprinkler. 195 Chrystie, 57 Spring, 472 Broome. Klein, 1,767 Madison (116th). University 8078.

LOFTS, size 40x100, sprinkler, heat and good light; reasonable. James Fagan & Son, 204 West Houston St.

LOFT to lease, 50x100. Henry Trenkmann, 187 Lafayette St. Canal 3515.

DAYLIGHT loft, 40x60, light manufacturing. Melrose 4025.

LOFTS, $75 a month, light, clear, fireproof. R. D. Taylor, 20 West 22d. Gramercy 6095.

Brooklyn-Long Island For Rent.

LONG ISLAND CITY—Industrial properties, buildings, lofts, vacant plots, water or rail; immediate occupancy, or will build to suit. Clay, 9 Jackson Av. Hunters' Point 1243.

Stores.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

1ST AV., CORNER 1ST ST.

Large corner store, with full basement underneath; also smaller store. Apply Harry Rodwin, 342 Madison Av. Vanderbilt 7256.

6TH AV., 490 (near 30th)—Several attractive stores in new building; reasonable. N. J. Greene, 151 West 42d. Bryant 9614.

6TH AV., 504 (near 19th St.)—Excellent location; reasonable rent. N. J. Greene, 151 West 42d. Bryant 9614.

7TH AV., garment center, 22-foot front, suitable for men's clothing or furnishings, reasonable rent. Lackawanna 3865.

8TH AV., 187 (19TH ST.)—STORE, suitable florist, jeweler, photo studio, &c. James N. Wells' Sons, 191 9th Av.

8TH ST.—Store and cellar, 12x47; immediate possession; $150. A. B. Field, 33 West 8th St.

9TH AV., 598 (42d-43d)—Size 18x80; only $200 monthly; May 1 possession. Wyckoff, Murray Hill 8392.

9TH AV. (near 36th St.)—Suitable any business. Galinger, Lexington 1474.

8TH AV. (corner 12th St.)—New stores; any business; reasonable. Endicott 1019.

16TH, 207 WEST—Large light office, sample room, or other light business; $35; 4 doors from 7th Av.

21ST ST., 261 WEST—Corner store, 8th Av.; suitable any business. Apply White-Goodman, Inc., 316 5th Av. Chickering 2568.

29TH, 252-258 W., near 7th Av.; Penn. 8961 —Stores, furs and skins, 90x80; will divide.

42D, 137 WEST (opposite Pennsylvania Hotel)—19-year lease, 4 story, 22x100; can arrange building or store separate. Ehlenberger, 1,819 Broadway. Columbus 4405.

33D, 162 EAST—Store, suitable for any business; good location. Pulaski 3650.

34TH, 148-150 EAST—Stores, upper stores, basements; 157-163 East 33d; 118 East 31st; 43 6th Av., southeast corner of 41st St. and 2d Av. Caledonia 6481.

40S, WEST (between 5th and 6th Avs.)—Store, 20x100, at reduced rental. Weld & Suydam, Inc., 522 5th Av. Vanderbilt 0634.

41ST, 363 Lexington Av.)—Large store, suitable any business; also small office.

42D ST., 1,000 Broadway—Store, suitable for any business. Apply John P. Peel Co., 382 West 23d St.

48TH, 37-41 WEST (near 5th Av.)—Immediate possession. Marx, Circle 1328.

48TH, 109 WEST—Attractive store, 20x60, desirably located, theatrical-jewelry centre.

49TH, 24 WEST.

Entire parlor floor, 90 feet deep, 2 entrances, suitable any high-class business; immediate possession; very low rent; open week days 9 to 5. Phone Bryant 7192.

49TH, 25-27 WEST—In the best retail shopping district, near 5th Av.; reasonable rent.

50TH, 66 WEST—Stores for rent; also studio apartment. Apply at occupation, 884 6th Av. Circle 9293, or your own broker.

51ST, 56 WEST—Large store, 100 feet deep, reasonable rental, no restaurants.

57TH ST., 151 WEST (near 7th Av.)—Upper store for rent; also studio. Apply on premises, phone Regent 5080 or your own broker.

69TH ST., NEAR BLOOMINGDALE'S STORES. LOFTS.

National Realty Co., 726 Lexington Av.

72D, WEST—Store, about 2,000 square feet. For light manufacturing or private storage; all conveniences as lease runs; 2,500 to 4,000 sq. ft.; electric elevator; platforms; gas, electricity; will divide. Lannan, Bowling Green 9280.

125TH ST., 305 WEST—Large store and basement; suitable for furniture or similar line.

F. PICKER & SONS, INC.,
342 Madison Av. Vanderbilt 8698.

129TH ST., 109 WEST—Large store; immediate possession; $55 monthly.

165TH, 150 EAST—Store with two rooms in rear; reasonable rent. Inquire S. Aslan, 36 East 31st St. Ashland 0838.

187TH ST., at Park Av.—4 large stores in location for druggist, butcher, grocer or barber. Apply Agent.

AMSTERDAM AV., 1,411 (near 120th)—Single store, good for any business; $75.

2,077 3d Av., near 114th; store with double windows; good business location. Fisher Realty Co., 398 West 145th, or janitor.

AMSTERDAM AV., 1607TH ST.—4 street stores. Phone Wadsworth 7602.

BROADWAY (corner 67th)—Suitable druggist or any other line; good terms to start. Apply office, 123 West 67th.

BROADWAY STORES, 4,232.

South side at 180th St.

Nehring Bros., St. Nicholas Av. and 182d.

BROADWAY, 2,510 — (near 144th)—Large store, 85 feet deep; $350 month; open for inspection. Owner, Caledonia 1947.

BROADWAY and 147th St.—Large store; rent reasonable. Mandelbaum, Worth 8334.

DEY ST., 76—Store and 4 lofts, $220 month. Stanley, Canal 7860.

59 EAST 34TH ST.

Large store, elegant show windows; reasonable rent, heat, &c.

Ames & Company, 26 W. 31st. Lack. 1280

FULTON ST., 178—Part of store on prominent street downtown; any business.

HARLEM MARKET—Large store, suitable for wholesale or retail. A. Florio, 2,110 Blackrock Av., Bronx. Westchester 3546.

LEXINGTON AV. AND 74TH ST.

Northwest corner.

One remaining store in new elevator building.

Renting on premises.

Call Rhinelander 0371, or HENNESSY REALTY CO., 247 Park Av. Phone Ashland 2807.

LEXINGTON AV., 665—Store, large display window; immediate possession; reasonable rent.

LEXINGTON AV., 1,324 (88th)—Stores, good any business; long leases.

MADISON AV. (corner 86th St.)—In exclusive hotel and apartment house section; large stores with basements, high ceilings; possession; rent, $4,000. Duff & Conger, Inc., Madison Av., corner 86th. Butterfield 6770.

MADISON AV., 686—2d floor space, $75 up; large street window; elevator.

Other Real Estate and Apartments, Section 11.

Real Estate, Steamship, Resort and Business Page display advertisements for the daily editions of The New York Times must be received before 2 P. M. on the day preceding publication; all other advertisements excepting Lost or Found and Death Notices before 4 P. M.

Advertisements for Sunday classified sections received after 8 P. M. Friday subject to omission.

Household Help Wanted and Lost and Found announcements for insertion in daily or Sunday editions of The Times may be delivered to new subway level office in Times Building.

Telephone LACkawanna 1000

Stores.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

RECTOR ST.—Beautiful store in live neighborhood, ground floor of 30-story occupied building; suitable for radio, stationery, novelties, millinery, dress goods, &c.; will rent whole or part; very reasonable. Phone Bowling Green 6363.

SPRING ST., 150—15x60, 3 story and basement. L. Wolf, 188 Montague St. Triangle 1745.

STORES FOR RENT

in new 15-story apartment building, N. E. corner 76th St. and Amsterdam Av.; adjoining stores have been leased to drugging, grocer and laundry.

GLASSON & HOBBS,
163 West 72d St. Endicott 7240.

STORES.

Two-story brick building, just completed, opposite Rits Theatre, adjoining largest department store on Richmond Av., Port Richmond, Staten Island; the greatest opportunity for any business. M. Haskell, Builder, 44 Court St., Brooklyn. Triangle 4242.

STORE AND LOFT

at 112-114 West 45th.

Ideal location for retail ladies' apparel business, costumer or kindred line; store, $200; lofts, $150-$200 per month. Apply American Realty Co., Inc., 1,440 Broadway. Longacre 7916.

STORE TO LET.

825 6th Av., near 47th St.; good location for straw hats to sell; rent of store $200 a month; will be willing to rent to a tenant from May 1 to Aug. 1; will extend a lease if satisfactory for the same rent to Oct. 1, 1923. Apply Roth, 927 6th Av.

OPPORTUNITY

to lease desirable store on excellent business block; 2,110 Amsterdam Av., next to corner 165th St.; suitable any business, especially delicatessen. Telephone Pennsylvania 1617.

STORE, Kingsbridge Road, 155-161 West; corner, 2 entrances; good for any business; transit centre; low rent. Supt., or telephone Vanderbilt 1485.

SUBWAY station stores, 255 West 111th St.; suitable any business; cheap rent. Apply premises, 11 to 2, or Jessel Oppenheim, 1,819 Broadway. Columbus 4485.

TAXPAYER, West Bronx—Nine stores; rentals $8,700; owner leaving country early in May; rock-bottom price $73,000; cash required $25,000. Colett-Ennis, Sedgwick 8111.

STORES and large, light loft, fronting on White Plains Av.; suitable chop suey or restaurant; 25x114; adjoining theatre. 224th St.-White Plains Av.

MODERN, ATTRACTIVE STORES.

DESIRABLE BUSINESS LOCATION.

AMSTERDAM AV., COR. 80TH ST.

INQUIRE 202 WEST 80TH ST.

STORE space and window available in well-located furniture section; splendid opportunity for any other line. Chelsea 0672.

ATTRACTIVE STORE, 125TH ST. and 7th Av., 2,068; size 15x80; busy retail section; reasonable rent. Inquire hotel office.

BUSY thoroughfare, good for any business; 28th St., between Broadway and 5th Av. Hilbern Realty Co., Franklin 2000.

STORE—1,515 Avenue A at 80th St.; suitable delicatessen, grocery, butter and egg, delicatessen or similar lines. Double Gee, 170 5th Av.

LARGE store, near 5th Av., below 34th St.; low rent. Particulars, Ames & Company, 26 West 31st. Lackawanna 1280.

STORES,

Near Burnside Av., reasonable rents. Frankel Co., 2,089 Jerome Av.

STORE, large apartment, improvements; 18 years vegetable market; reasonable, 1,445 5th Av.

LARGE store, basement and cellar, Barclay St. corner West Broadway. P. O. Box 219, City Hall Station.

STORE, large, light; opposite Capitol Theatre, 231 West 51st. Circle 6136.

STORE to sublet—In Woolworth Building for high-class shop. Whitehall 4328.

Brooklyn-Long Island For Rent.

GRAHAM AV., 112-14 (corner McKibben St.)—Corner store for rent; can also have, if wanted, first floor for living apartment. Apply housekeeper on premises, or call Ashland 6334.

GRAND ST., 214—For rent, store and 3 rooms, bath, hot water.

NEW STORES—Long lease; also corner; might divide; reasonable. Parsons & Franconia. Apply owner or your own broker. Monday, J. Bardfeld Brokerage, 3,203 Main St., corner of Madison Av., Flushing.

STORE, suitable for druggist, best section of Flushing; long lease, fair rent. Walter Opp, 1 Flushing Place, Flushing, L. I. Tel. Flushing 6884-J.

Other Sections For Rent.

NUTLEY, N. J.—We are building a new business centre in Nutley, seven stores and six apartments second floor, arranged for doctor, dentist, chiropractor, or beauty parlor; this is in thickly settled section, no business centre on this side of town, 9m Main St.; Broad and Paterson trolley and Newark-Passaic bus pass stores; five minutes to railroad station; we have rented one store to Conway, grocery; one to Bank of Nutley Bros. fruit and vegetable, one to Blasbergs candy, cigars and stationery; now we want good bakery, meat market, hardware and drugs; satisfy us you have a business and women come and look and see the opportunity. It's here for you to grab it; you help me and I will help you and together we will make a success; inquire on premises, Wm. Meyerholz, 111 Centre St., Nutley, N. J.

TENAFLY, N. J.—Store for rent, best location, two-window display, 16x55, suitable for any business; reasonable rent. For particulars phone Englewood 1906.

VALLEY STREAM, L. I.

Store for rent; suitable for druggist, house furnishings and hardware, bakery or stationery store; in heart of the largest housing development on Long Island; no competition; wonderful opportunity; low rental. Laurelace Realty Co., Inc., Jamaica 9337.

Offices.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

NORTHWEST CORNER 15TH ST. AND 104 AV.

Modern fireproof buildings, each with 3 passenger and 2 freight elevators, first-class service; small offices, $36 monthly; medium sized rooms, $35 to $60; large offices, $90 to $165; 2 connecting rooms, $100 to $125. Apply at renting office on premises, 100 5th Av. Telephone Watkins 6627.

ENTIRE 9TH FLOOR OF THE 406.

590 SQ. FEET FOR SUBLEASE; PARTITIONS TO SUIT; OCCUPANCY MAY 1.

H. D. HARVEY, MURRAY HILL 1838.

5TH AV., 303 (northeast corner 31st St.)—To sublet, one small space in well-appointed, fireproof building, facing 5th Av.; light on two sides; showroom, private office and outside office; immediate possession. Room 901.

5TH AV. (near Cathedral)—Operating room and clinical dentist; use reception room, laboratory; other conveniences. X

Buildings and Factories.

Manhattan-Bronx For Sale or Rent.

WAREHOUSE, factory, west side, downtown; 60,000 square feet; 35 cents; loading platform; elevators. Wood, 5 Columbus Circle.

BUILDING, suitable garage, storage; 15,700 square feet; one floor; corner East 126th St., East River. Theo. Klein, Vanderbilt 3567.

MIDTOWN GARAGE.
One-story, heated; 12,500 square feet; long lease; wonderful location; reasonable. R. H., 141 Times.

VERY desirable five-story building to lease, one door off Broadway, near Canal; possession; will sell same. Henry Trenkmann, 187 Lafayette St. Canal 0515.

ONE-STORY building, suitable garage or storage, 9,500 square feet, adjoining Lehigh Valley Railroad. Theo. Klein, Vanderbilt 3567.

WAREHOUSES, factory buildings, Manhattan and Bronx; all sizes. Wood, 5 Columbus Circle.

WAREHOUSE, factory, East Harlem, 56,000 square feet; 30 cents square foot; loading platforms. Wood, 5 Columbus Circle.

STORE and basement on Lafayette St., $100 per month. Henry Trenkmann, 187 Lafayette St. Canal 0515.

FOR LEASE, long term, four-story, with store, in West Washington Market section. Frieder, 280 Broadway. Worth 9350.

TAXPAYER in fast-growing section; nine times rent; rented very low; $8,000 cash. Broker, Real Times.

WAREHOUSE, factory, fireproof, vicinity Columbus Circle; 25,000 square feet; 50 cents square foot. Wood, 5 Columbus Circle.

FACTORY, warehouse, midtown, west side; 25,000 feet; elevators; two driveways; 34 cents square foot. Wood, 5 Columbus Circle.

Brooklyn-Long Island For Sale or Rent.

BROADWAY, 69 (Brooklyn)—4-story and basement, heavy loft flooring; 10 more leases for long term years; low rent. Stanley, Barclay, corner Church. Whitehall 9038.

FLATBUSH AV. (near Livingston St.)—Building for lease from May 1; ideally suited for fancy hats, shoes, &c. Apply Chauncey Real Estate Co., 187 Montague St., Brooklyn.

LONG ISLAND CITY.
5,000 TO 100,000 SQ. FT. SPACE.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY OR WILL BUILD TO SUIT.
ROMAN-CALLMAN COMPANY,
BRIDGE-PLAZA. STILLWELL 7060.

HAMMEL ST., 29—7-story loft, $14,560; bargain. Fay, 15 Park Row.

50,000 SQUARE FEET or part fourth floor, 50c a square foot; heat furnished; in modern fireproof factory with sprinkler system; excellent light, steam heat, gas and electricity, railroad siding, freight elevator; plenty of help; two stations from Grand Central with Queensboro subway, Hunters-point Av. (six minutes' walk). Waldes & Co., Inc., Long Island City. Hunterspoint 2586.

SACRIFICE factory building, approximately 18,000 sq. ft., three-story and basement, brick, 5,000 ft. per floor; elevator, steam heat, electric light and power; terms. Robert Findlay Mfg. Co., 100 Lexington Av., near Franklin. Brooklyn phone, Prospect 6000.

ONE-STORY corner building, 100x100, steam heat, built for private garage, suitable for other business purposes; has unusually thick concrete floor made to sustain great weight. 94 G. C. Bushmore, 5,111 52 Av. Phone Sunset 5690.

ONE-STORY, 130x200, fireproof, sprinklered building, facing 3 streets; artesian wells, 175-horsepower boiler, heavy concrete floor; ideal for dye plant or heavy manufacturing. Telephone owner, Stagg 7460.

LONG ISLAND CITY.
5,000 TO 100,000 SQ. FT. SPACE
READY FOR OCCUPANCY.
ALLAN FOX COMPANY
218 BRIDGE PLAZA SO. STILLWELL 6260.

ONE-STORY daylight factory, 15,000 feet, 2 street entrances, heat, &c., labor and transit excellent; $65,000; terms arranged; many others. Nelson Co., 32 Court St. Triangle 8283.

FACTORY building, 7,500 square feet, to let; centrally located in Brooklyn; empty May 1; rental $2,700 per year. 75 Brooklyn Branch N. Y. Times.

OIL BURNER demonstrations building, shop, office, yard, Atlantic Av., $75 per month; steam heat, power. S. J. Stanfield, 32 Court St. Triangle 0615.

New Jersey For Sale or Rent.

NEWARK—Three-story brick, near new proposed tube station. C. L., room 600, 207 Market St., Newark.

HEADQUARTERS
FOR NEW JERSEY
FACTORIES OR LOFTS;
LEASE OR SALE.
WATERFRONTS, RAILROAD SIDINGS,
5,000 TO 250,000 SQUARE FEET,
AT 20C SQUARE FOOT.
J. I. KISLAK, INC.,
HOBOKEN, N. J. HOBOKEN 7100.
JOURNAL SQ. JERSEY CITY.
DOLAWARE 7100.

HUDSON COUNTY—70,000 square feet; sprinklered, fireproof building, with independent power; also 5,000 square feet of yard; ideal shipping facilities for steamer or rail shipments; suitable for local distributing and assembling station for automobiles or large woodworking plant; can be subdivided. Auf der Heide Agency, 443 16th St., West New York, N. J.

50,000 SQUARE FEET at Lincoln Highway of Newark, N. J., with 300 feet of dock on Passaic River and 1,500 feet of railroad siding; one-story building, 25 feet high ceiling with few columns, 400 feet long, suitable for foundry or any business. Easy terms. GROSS & GROSS,
20 Clinton St., Newark, N. J.

BRICK FACTORY, 14,000 square feet, on Passaic River, with garage; prominent corner; cheap; terms. Gaillard Realty Co., 100 East 42d St. Ashland 8714.

INDUSTRIAL REAL ESTATE.
Water Fronts, Factory and Factory Sites.
ROBERT W. PATTERSON,
272 North Broad St., Elizabeth, N. J.

RETIRING—Going auto truck concern near New York; value $400,000; $150,000 takes it; factories, any industry, anywhere. Finck, 214 Broad, Elizabeth.

FACTORY SPACE, sites, lofts; Jersey City and vicinity. D. C. Somers, Realtor, 700 Bergen Av. Bergen 4938.

FACTORIES THROUGHOUT NEW JERSEY.
J. H. Klein Co., Lerner Building,
Jersey City, N. J. Bergen 6162.

MODERN factories for rent; 10,000 square feet each; R. R. siding. Bell Terminal, Garwood, N. J.

Factories and Factory Sites Everywhere.
ROBERT T. STOUTENBURGH,
97 Halsey St., Newark, N. J.

FACTORIES, foundries, garages, &c., any size; sale, lease; New Jersey, Connecticut Union, 959 Main St., Paterson, N. J.

Other Sections For Sale or Rent.

FACTORY FOR SALE—Stamford, Conn., 30 miles from New York; 20,000 square feet of floor space; building in A1 condition; abundance of daylight on four sides; steam heat, electric light, electric motors; excellent transportation facilities by rail or water; building suitable for most any manufacturing purpose; would make an excellent steam laundry; detailed information cheerfully given. X 2148 Times Annex.

TWO-STORY frame factory building, 4,000 square feet, on 2 acres ground, with many fruit trees; also 16-room brick building with all improvements, overlooking Hudson; can be bought for half of its present value with easy payments following. Box 415, 228 West 42d, Newburgh on Hudson. X 2054 Times Annex.

FACTORIES & LOFTS, SALE OR RENT.
C. A. BURHORN CO.,
1 Newark St., Hoboken, N. J. Hoboken 2141.

FACTORY building, about 50,000 square feet, excellent light, for manufacturing or distribution; plant at Port Jervis, New York

Business Places (Miscellaneous).

All Sections For Sale or Rent.

5TH AV., 275
(near 30th St.).
24-foot store front), 25x75, to let, $2,500.
F. & G. Pflomm, 1,333 Broadway.

27TH AV., 278—Desirable; all light offices and showrooms; reasonable.

27TH AV., 507—Front partition space in an attractively furnished electrolysis office; suitable any line of business for women. Phone Vanderbilt 2340.

28TH, 3 EAST—Studio, large skylight room for working purposes only; suitable light manufacturing; lease $75 monthly.

29TH ST., 27 WEST.
Adjoining corner Broadway.
Desirable store, 22x75, to let.
Also loft, elevator, steam
F. & G. Pflomm, 1,333 Broadway. Lease. Possession.

29TH ST., 40 EAST.
1st loft, 21x90
(Store front).
Low rent. Possession.
F. & G. Pflomm, 1,333 Broadway.

29TH, 34 WEST—Private office with telephone extension. A. Mertin, Lackawanna 4800.

29TH ST., 9 WEST.
Desirable floor, 28x60,
to let, $2,000.
F. & G. Pflomm, 1,333 Broadway.

30TH, 36 EAST—Share loft, daylight, showroom, second floor; window lisiting; reasonable. Deauville, Ashland 6671.

31ST ST., 32 WEST.
Desirable lofts to let,
$2,000 and upward.
Steam heat, elevator.
F. & G. Pflomm, 1,333 Broadway.

Business Places (Miscellaneous).

All Sections For Sale or Rent.

31ST ST., 14-16 WEST.
Lofts for light manufacturing as low as $900 per year.
Steam heated.
F. & G. Pflomm, 1,333 Broadway.

53D, 45 EAST.
Large basement for rent, suitable for tea rooms or restaurant. John J. Meenan, Inc., 153 West 72d St. Trafalgar 9400.

56TH ST. (near 5th Av)—House to let; 25-foster; long term; business. H. E., 317 Times.

72D ST., 144 WEST—Near Broadway; about 1,200 square feet of space on ground floor suitable for real estate office. Salmon Realty Corporation, Telephone Trafalgar 9400.

142D, 513 WEST—House, suitable for school; now occupied as such; vacant May 30. Bingham 0408.

AMSTERDAM AV., 1,808, ALSO LHIS—Corner, 25 feet front, suitable druggist, coffee pot, barber, stationery. Washington Heights 5992.

FLATBUSH—RAILROAD SIDING PLOT ON THE LONG ISLAND. 65 N. Y. TIMES BROOKLYN BRANCH.

LEXINGTON AV., 618—Parlor floor, newly renovated; suitable private business and living.

MADISON AV., 1,230—Parlor floor store with large living room and bath.

OCEANSIDE—Business corner, 2 stores, 4 apartments; income sufficient to carry; easy terms to quick buyer. F. R. Mackey, Cedarhurst 1843.

PARK AV., 1,504 (110th St.)—Two-story fireproof building to let; good for garage, machine shop or any factory business. Inquire Zauner, University 7255.

POST ROAD RESTAURANT.

Small estate mansion at a junction on Albany Post Road in Hastings-on-Hudson; sell or rent; excellent opportunity for high-grade patronage; could be had furnished if offer made quickly; owner taking long tour. R. J. Kelley, 18 East 41st St., 2d floor.

RIDGEWOOD, N. J.—Business properties, hotel and some fine corners. R. Winans, 9 North Broad St., Ridgewood, N. J.

WESTCHESTER BUSINESS PROPERTY.

$4,600—Forty-foot front on main road, running through to street to rear.

$100 a front foot, 90x120, main road. At for auto showroom or garage.

$350 a front foot, 100x154. White Plains. A rare buy.

$55,000—Important quarter, 150x115; house of 15 rooms, 5 baths; can easily be remodeled into apartment.

R. FRANKLIN HULL,
30 Depot Plaza, White Plains, Tel. 2580-1.

WEST SIDE—Store, 17x70, main thoroughfare, Hussey, 200 West 72d.

FOR SALE OR LEASE.

Finest docks on the Harlem River; over 5,000 square feet; ample wharfage; railroad siding available; accessible to all parts of the city. A Great Opportunity Demanding Quick Action.
ANNE MOEHLENPAH,
52 Vanderbilt Av. Murray Hill 4249.

EXCEPTIONAL BUY—Two-story brick taxpayer; large store, built 25x90; very desirable for mechanic or contractor who wishes his residence and place of business together. M. Wolf, 2482 Broadway.

GARAGE, 100x100; good corner, right off Bedford Av.; now occupied as service station; give long lease at very reasonable rental for all or part. Mr. Mann, 1,392 Bedford Av., Brooklyn.

STORE room for rent in heart of business district, Greensburg, Pa., city of 20,000 inhabitants. Apply to H. N. Boyd, 401 First National Bank Building.

TO LEASE—Ground and 2d floors; 627 East 138th St.; high pressure boilers; suitable for laundry. Estate of John U. Brookman, 165 Broadway. Cortlandt 1081.

DENTAL OFFICE, ideal two-room, bath, front parlor, steam heat, electricity; convenient residential Chelsea block. 308 West 28th.

GARAGE (Chelsea section) — Community plan; 324 West 21th; rent $20. See Supt., 329 West 23d. Phone Pennsylvania 6737.

GARAGE for sale in Brooklyn; mortgages $48,000; sacrifice. R. Portney, Louisiana 8246.

STUDIO, furnished, from 9 to 6 P. M. daily; Gramercy section. Lexington 4037.

VOCAL studio, opposite Capitol Theatre, 231 West 51st St. Circle 6136.

Business Places Wanted.

WE SPECIALIZE in stores, leaseholds and business properties; list your properties with us for quick results.
STEINHOLZ AND SWEEDLER,
1,261 Broadway. Pennsylvania 4669.

$50,000 TO INVEST in improved business property; tax payers preferred; proposition must clear $5,000 or more; principals only; within Greater New York or Long Island. Ralph Harwitz, 586 16th St., Brooklyn.

PIER WANTED.

Covered pier, 700 feet by 150, with 35-foot draft on both sides, or one-half of pier lengthwise; general foreign freight and passenger line; North or East River or Brooklyn. W 756 Times Downtown.

RESPONSIBLE PARTY WISHES TO RENT VARNISH PLANT IN VICINITY OF NEW YORK, IMMEDIATELY; GIVE LOCATION AND ALL PARTICULARS. W 753 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

WILL BUILD for responsible merchants loft or business buildings on long lease; prefer 40th to 60th, Lexington to 6th Av. H. J. SACHS & CO., 38 WEST 21ST ST.

REAL ESTATE broker wants desk room with use of telephone and some stenographic service; near 34th St.; references exchanged. S 342 Times.

VETERINARY wants small basement with convenient entrance and bath, between 59th and 116th Sts., West, furnished or unfurnished; rent must be reasonable. C 17 Times.

WILL BUILD loft or business building, Avenue D and 11th St.; long lease for suitable tenant. M. L. Siegel, 742 East 12th. Lexington 2340.

WANTED to buy or rent, gas station with small store and living apartment, in busy thoroughfare, Brooklyn, Queens or Jersey City. W 749 Times Downtown.

10,000 SQUARE FEET in one or two story building, or ground space alone; buy or lease; New York or Connecticut, within 25 miles of Manhattan. Box 415, 228 West 42d.

WAREHOUSE—50,000 sq. ft., east side, 100 ft. to 125 ft.; must be cheap rent; broker. S 295 Times.

WANT small office or desk room with phone service; below Fulton; state price. F 729 Times Downtown.

ARTIST, commercial, want room or studio, north light, or will share with architect, artist; $50. New Rochelle 7440.

TAXPAYER, high-class, 10 stores; Lexington Av. corner at subway station; midtown; principals only. P 401 Times.

LOBBY space in office building for cigar stand. Adler, 875 East 180th St.

FACTORY SPACE wanted, with high-pressure steam. Majestic Yarns, 29 East 31st.

Hotel Properties.

All Sections For Sale or Rent.

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS, near beach; established boarding house; 50 guest rooms; completely furnished; reasonable rent. B B, 125 Times.

ROCKAWAY BEACH—Old-established hotel for sale on principal street; near Thompson's Amusement Park, Steeplechase station and Cross Bay Boulevard; on plot 85x100; particulars; brokers protected. Joseph Sharkey, 189 Montague St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

STAMFORD-IN-CATSKILLS — Hotel, 28 rooms, 6 baths; unsurpassed view, tennis, garden; $27,000; terms. West, 276 5th Av.

STAMFORD (in Catskills)—Hotel, 26 rooms, 6 baths; unsurpassed view; tennis; garden; $27,000, terms. West, 276 5th Av.

WHITE MOUNTAINS, New Hampshire—Furnished forty-room hotel; 100 acres; low price. Arthur Pray, 17 West 44th St.

OWNER TOO OLD TO CONTINUE MONEY-MAKING HOTEL, FULLY EQUIPPED, AT JAMESPORT, L. I.
2 acres with 000 feet frontage on beautiful Peconic Bay; 66 fully equipped rooms, accommodates 150 guests; out-buildings, garage, outhouses, filling station; bathing beach, bath houses, extensive lawn and docks, fine bathing and fishing; all ready to operate.
Land value more than asking price; a real bargain; easy terms.
Address J. A. S., 125 Times.

FOR SALE IN THE CATSKILLS.
BOARDING HOUSE, completely furnished 25 rooms, modern improvements, ice house, swimming pool and large orchard, CASINO with bowling alleys, pool table, soda fountain and dance hall; 4 acres of land; FINE trout stream through property; under one ownership and management for 15 years, catering to a good class of people; located near Phoenicia and Ashoken Dam. For appointment and terms apply owner, X 2159 Times Annex.

Hotel Properties.

All Sections For Sale or Rent.

HOTEL—Belmar, N. J., for sale; 50 rooms; one of Belmar's most exclusive hotels; less than 400 ft. from ocean; entirely remodeled and refurnished; up to date in every way; property shows at least $10,000 profit each year; owner needs cash at once; price $65,000; act quick. Apply to Connally-Bergen, Inc., 710 9th Av., Belmar, N. J. Tel. 1308 Belmar.

ROAD HOUSE—Main auto road, heart of Queens County; established since 1919; private dining rooms, banquet rooms; tullest and latest equipment of every kind; lease runs to 1932; will arrange reasonable terms to responsible parties; business interests elsewhere requires sale. "I. A.," Box 48, Long Island City.

HOTEL Wanted—Have a responsible party who desires to lease or purchase city or suburban hotel in good location and having high-class clientele. Owners only send full particulars to
GEORGE B. CORSA.
Specialist in Hotel Property,
10 East Forty-third Street.

BARGAIN—194 acres, Central Valley, N. Y.; 45 minutes to New York; 1,000 feet running New York-Albany road; property includes hotel, 15 rooms, 4 baths, hot-cold water, steam heat; fully furnished cottage, 8 rooms; 2 cottages, 4 rooms each; large garage; ideal for hotel, inn. Bliss, Reiss & Co., 1,457 Broadway. Wisconsin 0240.

BUSHKILL INN, on Milford Pike, at Bushkill, Pa.; 20 sleeping rooms, all running water, heat, electric light, mountain stream; fully furnished; public gas station; 12 acres land; bungalow sites; season advertising placed; $25,000, terms. J. Frank Dreher, Stroudsburg, Pa.

THREE BIG BARGAINS.
Three large roadhouses, all on Long Island, completely furnished and ready for business; all three must be sold to settle estates; no brokers or agents. Apply to the John D. Hirsh Realty Corp., 1,083 Manhattan Av., Brooklyn, N. Y. Telephones Greenpoint 7018-0616.

OPPORTUNITY FOR HOTEL MAN.
150 rooms, 30 baths; 18 acres.
GEORGE E. DOOLAN, INC.,
23 Orawaupum St., White Plains. Tel. 589.

FOREST HOTEL at Delaware Water Gap; 50 rooms, 37 guest rooms, 10 baths; rooms with hot and cold running water; furnace heat; on Lackawanna Trail; fully furnished; now open; price $37,500, terms. J. Frank Dreher, Stroudsburg, Pa.

ON MOHAWK TRAIL — BERKSHIRES.
Beautiful motor inn; established tourist trade; completely furnished; 35 rooms, 7 baths, electricity, steam heat; 12 acres; always good money maker; quick action; price $27,000; will lease $3,000 with option.
JAMES P. DUNN, 119 West 40th St.

TWO CONNECTING INNS.
Near Tuckahoe, off Bronx River Road, completely furnished, can be leased for terms of years at most attractive figure; a most unusual opportunity.
ED M. LANG, 17 West 60th, Columbus 1058.

ROOMING HOUSE, with an income over $60,000, located on Riverside Drive, for sale; owner has to leave city; $25,000 cash required; principals. The Finkelstein Company, 931 Broadway (22d). Caledonia 9650.

SUMMER HOTEL—Rumson, N. J., on Shrewsbury River, near Long Branch; 43 furnished rooms; good clientele; money maker; for sale on easy terms. Samuel Taylor, Owner, 705 Parker St., Newark.

NEW LAMONT HOTEL, 8th and Ocean Av., Ocean City, N. J.—60 rooms, furnished complete; 6 stores, rebuilt and renovated; price right, well financed. Chas. H. Lee, 28 Marlton Av., Camden, N. J.

APARTMENT HOTEL—100 rooms; restaurant; in Manhattan; fourteen-year lease; good opportunity for right party. Apply Miller, 482 West 36th St.

FOR SALE—Summer hotel, Delaware Water Gap, Pa.; 16 sleepers; fine location. Write Le Bar & L'Hommedieu, 554 Main St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

HOTELS—Established, ready for business; $12,500 to $85,000; 60 miles, North Jersey mountains. 136 Lafayette, Passaic, N. J.

SMALL modern city hotel, sale or lease; desirable location. E 566 Times.

Hotel Properties Wanted.

WANTED to lease a fully equipped camp to accommodate 200 children and more; must be in A1 condition in New York State, only not further than 60 to 70 miles out; will buy if good. All particulars to J. Kaminsky, care S. A. F. Institute, 1,320 Washington Av., Bronx. Telephone Melrose 1963.

LISTINGS OF ESTABLISHED HOTELS INVITED.
Many Buyers Waiting for Good Propositions.
Gehring & Dunn, 119 West 40th St.

Real Estate Management.

TWO live wires, real estate, want connection with organization or land owners to take full charge of promotion, subdivision and sales. Box 235, 1,152 Myrtle Av., Brooklyn.

PROPERTIES managed, rent collected, Manhattan and Bronx; reasonable charges; personal service; established 17 years. ARNOLD S. RAUNHEIM, 438 West 125th. Morningside 6764.

BUSINESS WOMAN, experienced apartment house management, capable entire charge renting, collecting, repairs, wishes one or more houses to manage; excellent references. E 479 Times.

MANAGER—Educated, experienced young woman, excellent references, would rent and manage high-class city or suburban apartment house. A 1180 Times Harlem.

EXPERIENCED MAN wants to lease or manage apartment houses. Fred Eisenz, 760 Columbus Ave. Riverside 10274. Best reference.

YOUNG WOMAN, thoroughly familiar management of apartment houses, desires to take over operation high class apartment building; references. I. C., 319 Times.

EXPERTS IN MANAGING PROPERTY.
REASONABLE RATES.
FRANKEL, 2,069 Jerome Av., Bronx.

ALL kinds of properties managed or leased. KUSHNER, 160 West 17th. Watkins 1580.

PROPERTIES properly managed 2%. Wilbert, 44 West 86th. Circle 9296.

Real Estate at Auction.

HOTEL COMMODORE, MAY 11, 1926—7 P.M.
At Your Own Price.
100 choice lots, Hempstead, L. I.
Other L. I. & Jersey
Dwellings, N. Y. City.
82 East 107th St.
240-6 Audubon Av.
S. W. cor. West 170th St., Boscobel Av.
Colonial Heights, Yonkers, N. Y.
Primrose Av.
Tuckahoe, N. Y., Armourville Road, 1 block from B. R. Parkway.
Mamaroneck, N. Y., cor. Palmer and DeLancey Avs.
Additional attractive offerings.
Send for Booklet.
Fredrick Lee Moffatt,
Real Estate Auctioneer,
33 West 42d St., N. Y. City.
Tel. Longacre 1671-2.

PROPERTY wanted, all sections, for our next special sale, John J. Fitzpatrick, auctioneer, 280 Madison Av. Caledonia 5340.

Mortgage Loans.

MORTGAGES,
BUILDING LOANS,
LOANS ON MORTGAGE COLLATERAL,
GERARD COMMERCIAL CORPORATION,
62 West 39th St. Wisconsin 3358.

WILL secure first, second, third mortgages, building loans, large and small amounts; reasonable charges; quick action; brokers protected; capital invited. Meyer Fox, 299 Broadway.

SECOND MORTGAGES BOUGHT OR MADE.
Any place Long Island, Westchester, Brooklyn, Manhattan and Bronx.
BUILDING LOANS AND FIRSTS.
IRVING MESSING, 33 WEST 42D.

SECOND MORTGAGES FOR SALE.
Various amounts. Liberal discount.
Brokers protected.
OPERATORS. S 413 TIMES.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS.
ANY AMOUNT, QUICK ACTION.
DELALLA & INGRISELLI
3544 White Plains Av., Ollnville 3845.

CLIENTS sell and buy second mortgages; immediate action; principals only. Reuben Calden, attorney, 1,170 Broadway. Ashland 3238-8444.

$2,000,000 AVAILABLE for 2d mortgages; larger sums for building loans and 1st mortgages; quick action; Cortlandt 1078. Building Finance and Realty Co., 170 Bway.

FUNDS FOR BUILDING LOANS
and permanent first mortgages, second mortgages; reasonable rates; quick action. L. Caminez, 15 Park Row. Barclay 8195.

SECOND MORTGAGES wanted; interested in second mortgages of any size in New York City. Send full particulars to Dept. H, 8 572 Times.

WE have ready money to purchase second mortgages, any amount, also building loans. Keystone Bond & Mortgage Co., 32 Court St., Brooklyn. Triangle 3466.

$500,000 AVAILABLE for second mortgages anywhere; state amount, security, length of mortgage; state bonus. Juliet Co., 11,420 Liberty Av., Richmond Hill, L. I.

WILL BUY purchase money mortgages. Manhattan, Brooklyn principals. F 900 Times Downtown.

MONEY for second, third mortgages; quick action, low rates. D. Felber, 214 West 34th St. Chickering 7311.

MORTGAGES,
BUILDING LOANS.
PHOENIX FACTORS, 393 7TH AV.

GUARANTEED first mortgages, yielding 7%. Belmuth, Inc., 92-17 Union Hall St., Jamaica.

LIBERAL mortgage loans. Wisconsin Mortgage Corp., 1,440 Broadway, Room 1158. Longacre 4116.

SPECIAL—Trust funds for firsts; also second mortgages, will consider colored or specialties. Henry Well, 34 Park Row.

The New York Times endeavors, through censorship, to keep its columns free from misleading or dishonest advertisements.

AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE

RATE, 70 CENTS AN AGATE LINE. TELEPHONE LACKAWANNA 1000

Should a questionable advertisement elude The Times censorship, readers are requested to make prompt report for investigation.

AJAX SEDAN .....
NASH '24 TOURING $95
CLEVELAND '25 SEDAN 195
HUDSON '25 COUPE 395
NASH '24 COUPE 295
DODGE '22 TOURING 245

WARREN-NASH IS THE SAFE PLACE TO BUY YOUR CAR!

DODGE '26 ROADSTER 745
NASH SPORT ROADSTER 595
HUPMOBILE SEDAN 795
NASH TOURING 495
NASH '25 SEDAN 595

Over 200 Cars to Select From.
Small Deposit. Easy Payments.

WARREN-NASH MOTOR CORPORATION,
1,797 Broadway, at 58th St.,
Open Evenings. Columbus 7200.

JEFFERSON	1926	sedan 7-pass.
BUICK	1925	sedan and coupe.
CADILLAC	1925	sport roadster.
CADILLAC	1925	custom sedan. 7-pass.
HUDSON	1925	De Luxe coach.
JORDAN	1925	"Line 8" sedan.
MARMON	1925	De Luxe coupe.
NASH	1926	touring and sedan.
PACKARD	1925	"single 6" sed. limousine.
STUDEBAKER	1925	"Special 6" sedan.
WILLYS-KNIGHT	1926	coupe, like new.

The above cars are a partial list from our stock of 100 automobiles.
AT THE
KNICKERBOCKER AUTOMOBILE WAREHOUSE,
1494 B'way, at 53d St. Circle 9902.
Open evenings.

BREWSTER.
Exclusive town car, exceptional condition, will be sacrificed for half value to settle estate; price $1,000.
D. C. BURRELLE, 220 WEST 57TH ST.

Mortgage Loans.

OUR OWN FUNDS
available for investment in
PURCHASE MONEY SECOND MORTGAGES
on single-family dwellings
in Bronx, Kings, Queens, Nassau
and Westchester Counties.

MADISON MORTGAGE CORPORATION
(paid-in capital and surplus over $300,000).
21 EAST 40TH ST., NEW YORK.
Telephone Murray Hill 9100.

DEAL DIRECT
FOR MORTGAGE FUNDS.
(a) $750,000 FOR FIRST MORTGAGES AND BUILDING LOANS.
(b) $500,000 FOR SECOND MORTGAGES.
SECOND MORTGAGE BUILDING LOANS:
LIBERAL LOANS AT MODERATE COST.
MANHATTAN, BRONX OR BROOKLYN.
MORTGAGE LOAN OPERATORS.
BROKERS' APPLICATIONS SOLICITED.
(c) SECOND MORTGAGES BOUGHT, SOLD. SEND FOR OUR WEEKLY LIST.
THE CLYDE SYNDICATE, INC.,
CONSULT OUR ATTORNEY, Free.

MAX KIRSCH, 1,457 BROADWAY.

PURCHASE MONEY, SECOND MORTGAGES AND BUILDING LOANS FROM $5,000 UP; BROKERS PROTECTED.

PARAGON FINANCE CORP.,
Samuel Lewittes, Attorney,
1,328 BROADWAY.
WISCONSIN 3761.

MONEY for mortgages; we buy second mortgages; unlimited funds; building and temporary loans; also first mortgages; loans in Manhattan and Bronx; builders financed; rates reasonable. Charles H. Bellows, attorney, 140 Nassau St. Beekman 5467. Brokers protected.

MONEY FOR SECOND MORTGAGES.
Building loans and accounts receivable.
ALSO SUPPLY INVESTORS AMOUNTS $5,000 to $1,000,000. Regional Realtors, Inc., Room 505, 30 Church St. Phone Cortlandt 5325.

1ST, 2D AND 3D MORTGAGES
granted within 24 hours, any amount, anywhere, New York or New Jersey; will also discount mortgages on property situated anywhere. Alfred E. Adler, 206 Broadway, Phone Cortland 1070.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO DEAL DIRECT with us when you want a mortgage loan.
MORTGAGE CLEARING CORPORATION,
EQUITABLE LIFE BUILDING.
7th Av., 32d St. Longacre 4081.

FUNDS for colored second mortgages; brokers protected. Enright & Bartfield, 1,457 Broadway.

FIRST and second mortgages, building loans; reasonable terms. George Keiser & Arnold Domeyer, 37 Maiden Lane. John 5328.

HAVE special fund of $20,000 to loan on Manhattan or Bronx. John A. Osborne, 62 Cedar St.

MONEY for first and second mortgages; building and rent loans. J. G. Coney, Room 1013, 1,476 Broadway. Tel. Bryant 8825.

BUILDING loans negotiated; quick action; brokers protected. Meyer Fox, 299 B'way.

BUILDING loans, Westchester County; reasonable charges. Lee & Carter, 563 5th Av.

SECOND MORTGAGES PURCHASED.
C. BROWNE, 107 WEST 78TH ST.

MONEY for second mortgages to principals. X 2117 Times Annex.

SECOND mortgage money. Falkenstein, 155 East 42d St. Room 215.

SECOND mortgages; lowest rates to owners. S. L. Schwartz, 45 John St.

MONEY for first, seconds and building loans. Hofmann, Times Building. Bryant 4110.

SECOND MORTGAGE, lowest rate to owners only; quick action. Longacre 1543.

FUNDS FOR SECOND MORTGAGES.
BARAMS MILLINERY, 42 West 39th St.

Mortgage Loans Wanted.

WANTED—MONEY ON FIRST MORTGAGES
We have a number of clients desiring loans from $2,500 to $15,000 on first mortgages, based on 40 per cent. conservative value of improved property located in Miami and Coral Gables, who are willing to pay 8 per cent. interest with satisfactory arrangements as to bonus for three-year loan; will give title policy guaranteeing title; write us, giving particulars if you get in touch with us.
East Florida Insurance Agency, Inc.,
Rooms 210-211, Greater Miami Building,
204 N. E. 2d Av., Miami, Fla.

WANTED—First mortgage of $15,000 for 3 years on new, artistic duplex stone dwelling; slate roof; living room 18x35; ten rooms, two baths; situated on 65 acres; about 15 minutes from Stamford, Conn., station; 3,000-foot roadway; land worth $33,000; house cost $40,000; offer $1,500 to cover expenses; principals only. F. K., 123 Times.

FIRST MORTGAGES of $275,000 and $450,000, theatre stores, offices; leased; good locations Manhattan, Bronx; five building and permanent loans of $12,000 each; four families, Bronx; conservative second mortgages, $8,000 to $15,000, $50,000; five years, 20% to cover. Principals or attorneys preferred. Wadsworth 8689.

$600,000 LOAN wanted on first mortgage and bond, 10 year term, 6 per cent.; location on 5th Av., best section, highest type of apartment house, nothing equal at present built; principal asking for loan. Room 702, 373 5th Av.

MORTGAGE for sale, to settle estate, $175,000, ten-year second mortgage on modern building, high-class Eastern Parkway section, Brooklyn; first mortgage $300,000, sold for $375,000; payments $10,000 yearly. Philip W. Rosen, 299 Broadway, New York.

SECOND MORTGAGE Money Wanted—Amortizing monthly. 3-year mortgages, amounts three to fifteen thousand; recommended by banks; private investors only. G 1175 Times Harlem.

FIRST MORTGAGE MONEY WANTED for additional development of 300 lots, Union Co., N. J.; principals only. Z 2442 Times Annex.

I HAVE SOME MONEY TO INVEST IN SECOND MORTGAGES; MUST BE GOOD. MISS R. COYNE, 2,343 MORRIS Av., BRONX.

2D MORTGAGE for sale $10,500, 5 years, 6 per cent., payable $1,000 yearly. Phone Harlem 4779 all day and Monday.

WANTED, $30,000 first mortgage at 5½% on Broadway business property; principals only. K 408 Times.

SECOND MORTGAGE money $3,000-$15,000; Bronx or Manhattan; quick action. Nathan Fromm, 1,665 Nelson Av., Bronx.

$10,000 first mortgage, 6%, fully secured; liberal discount. Wisconsin 8278.

$12,000 first mortgage wanted for Av. A garage. Owner, Ashland 6882.

BUICKS AND OTHERS.

HERE'S THE SALE
YOU ARE WAITING FOR.
SPRING CLEAN-UP ON AT
WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC.,
A DIRECT FACTORY BRANCH.

HUPMOBILE	"S"	Sedan, new. Bargain
HUDSON	Touring, very fine job.	$375
REO	Sport Sedan.	$550
HUDSON	1925 Coach	$550
ESSEX	1925 Coach	$550
STUDEBAKER	Big 6 Coupe.	$1,000
STUDEBAKER	Special 6 Sedan.	$900
WILLYS-KNIGHT	Great 6 Roadster, 1925,	Bargain
WILLYS-KNIGHT	Great 6 Sedan, 1925,	Bargain
WILLYS-KNIGHT	Great 6 Coupe-Sedan,	Bargain
STUDEBAKER	Touring Special.	$350
CHEVROLET	Sedan, A1 condition.	$375
OVERLAND	"6" De Luxe 1925, like new.	$900
OVERLAND	"4" Tours. & Sedans	$100 to $800
WILLYS-KNIGHT	Tourings & Sedans,	$300 to $1,200
MAXWELL	Coupe, bargain at.	$325
CADILLAC	Amesbury Sedan.	$325
OLDSMOBILE	Sedan.	$540
DANIELS	Roadster, very sporty.	$275
FORD	Coupes.	$50, $125 and $200
BUICK	Sport Roadster.	$425
BUICK	1924 Touring, 4 wheel brakes.	$525
RICKENBACKER	Coupe, A1 bargain.	$525
STATION WAGONS		$300 to $1,200

Don't miss this opportunity. All late models; repainted where necessary.
WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC.,
Broadway at 50th St. Open evenings.
Subway at our door.

BUICKS AND MANY OTHERS AT SACRIFICE PRICES
in the
HUPMOBILE USED CAR DEPT.
SPRING CLEAN-UP SALE.

EXCEPTIONAL HUPMOBILE VALUES:

HUPMOBILE	1926	"6" sedan demonstrator.
HUPMOBILE	1926	"S" sedan demonstrator.
HUPMOBILE	1925	"S" sedan demonstrator.
HUPMOBILE	1925	4-cylinder touring.
HUPMOBILE	1925	4-cylinder club.
HUPMOBILE	1924	club.
HUPMOBILE	1924	sport touring.

OTHER MAKES.

STUDEBAKER	1924	Big 6 club, repainted, $350.
DODGE	1925	sedan, $500.
OVERLAND	1924	sedan, repainted, $325.
CADILLAC		Coupe, repainted, $350.
CHEVROLET	1924	touring, $225.
STEARNS KNIGHT		Touring, repainted, $200.
CASE	1923	touring, $275.

VAN ALSTYNE MOTORS CORP.,
Hupmobile Distributors,
1,876 Broadway. Columbus 7660.

BUICK	1925	Sport sedan.
CADILLAC	1926	Custom suburban.
CADILLAC	1926	Cust

AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE

Doubtful or deceptive advertisements are unacceptable for publication in The New York Times.

Rate 70 cents an agate line. Telephone LAckawanna 1000.

Continued from Preceding Page.

PIERCE-ARROW, models "32" and "33" sedans, imperials, limousines, others; also late chassis; HUNDREDS OF OTHER CARS; NEW ONES DAILY. JANDORF, 1,739 Broadway, Tel. Columbus 7550. Open evenings and Sundays 1 to 4 P. M.

PIERCE-ARROW "80" SPORT.
Four-passenger tourster that has scarcely been used; like new; without a scratch or blemish; price right. Brighton Auto Exchange, 1,077 Atlantic Av., Brooklyn.

PIERCE 80 ROADSTER, 4 PASSENGER. REILLY & SCOTT, INC., 3,634 Broadway, Circle 7625, 136 West 52d. OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

PIERCE-ARROW SEDANS AND TOURings, all models, at exceptionally attractive prices. Pierce-Arrow, 1119 Atlantic Av., Brooklyn.

PIERCE "80" DE LUXE 7 SEDAN.
Used 450 miles and like new. Brighton Auto Exchange, 1,077 Atlantic Av., Brooklyn.

RENAULT baby sport model, three-seated; balloon tires, wire wheels, 4-wheel brakes; used 2,600 miles; guaranteed like new; oppointment. ID, 380 Riverside Drive.

REO 1925 sedan, practically new, fully equipped; make offer. 2,428 Grand Concourse.

REO 1921 coupe, adapted for physician; $300. Phone Kenn 2821.

ROLLS-ROYCE CAR, 1920, absolutely in perfect condition; first used Jan. 8, 1921, and had very little wear, as it was in storage most of the time; an absolute bargain; private sale only; dealers please don't apply. Communicate with Mr. A. Barney, 236 West 42d St., or phone Wisconsin 7700, after 11 A. M.

ROLLS-ROYCE, late special custom touring, run 7,200 miles; like new throughout; fully appointed; rare opportunity to purchase this wonderful car at a sacrifice.
MINERVA AUTOS, INC.,
247 Park Av. (46th). Ashland 8570.

ROLLS-ROYCE
PALL MALL.
EXCEPTIONAL.
DOUGLAS C. BURRELLE,
229 West 57th St. Columbus 2000.

ROLLS-ROYCE
new Pickwick sedan.
Cost $15,700; sacrifice for $10,000.
DOUGLAS C. BURRELLE,
229 West 57th St. Columbus 2000.

ROLLS-ROYCES, pair, English sedan touring; good condition; now in Canada. Write first. Dr. Frederic Davidson, The Shelton; no dealers; bargain.

ROLLS-ROYCE, English, 4-passenger sport touring, luxuriously equipped, recently reconditioned, painted, new tires; private. 160 West 56th.

ROLLS-ROYCE roadster, 1924, run less than 6,000 miles; no dealers. Phone 10045 Schuyler.

STEARNS-KNIGHT BARGAINS.
1924 7-pass. sedan.
1925 5-pass. touring.
1924 7-pass. sedan.
1923 2-pass. sport runabout.
1923 Sedan, like new.
STEARNS CO., BROADWAY AT 63D ST.
Telephone Columbus 7600.

STUDEBAKER current model big six brougham, equipped, 6 disc wheels, 4-wheel brakes, $1,625.
HUDSON 1925 coach, original finish and equipment excellent; low mileage, $785.
DODGE 1925 business coupe, practically brand new, $650.
BUICK 1925 model 48 coupe, like new, $1350.
STUDEBAKER 1924 big 4—speedster, equipped, refinished, $895.
STUDEBAKER current model special 6 Victoria coupe, $1,450.
BUICK 1924 master 6 touring, original finish, equipped, $650.
CLEVELAND 1925 sedan, original finish, equipped, $785.
Many excellent values showing open and closed models.
STUDEBAKER CORP. OF AMERICA
2,040 Broadway at 70th St. Endicott 7000.

STUDEBAKER, light six, in wonderful condition; owner going to Europe; can be seen at the Coliseum Garage, 4,376 Broadway or ring Billings 5800, Apt. 44B.

STUDEBAKER 1924 SEDAN, $695.
Special 6, 5-passenger; newly painted; fully guaranteed; terms; trades. Sedgewick 3123.

YELIE COACH, SERIES 1926.
Bargain. Phillips, 21 West 62d St.

WESCOTT sedan 1924, made 16,000 miles, wonderful condition; bargain, $750. 428 Hopkinson Av., Brooklyn. Telephone Dickens 6280.

WILLS STE. CLAIRE 1926 roadster, big discount. Knickerbocker Automobile Warehouse, 1,694 Broadway, at 53d St. Open evenings.

WILLS-STE. CLAIRE 1925 sport roadster, with rumble seat in rear; very reasonable. 225 West 58th. Circle 8256.

WILLS-ST. CLAIRE roadster, 1924; perfect condition. Call Stuyvesant 3868.

WILLYS-KNIGHT coupe 1925; excellent car for business man; perfect condition; thoroughout. N. Y. Locomobile Co., Exchange Car Dept., 16 West 61st St. Columbus 7750.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 5-passenger touring, six cylinder; guaranteed like new; run about 4,000 miles; opportunity new car buyer. Wendelken, Dayton 4106.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 65 sedan; guaranteed; like new; $1,095. Willys-Knight Agency, 788 Southern Boulevard.

WILLYS-KNIGHT contract for delivery of new six for sale at sacrifice. Phone Atwater 7253.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 1924 sedan, $595; terms. Brown's, 66 3d Av., New York.

TOUR DELUXE.
NEW AUTOMOBILE PULLMANETTE OR HOME ON WHEELS. Beautifully finished, upholstered genuine blue leather; hot and cold running water; Delco system, Frigidaire icebox; cedar clothes closet; linen locker; shower bath, toilet, wash basin; medicine cabinet, drawers for clothing; gas stove, fireless cooker; china cabinet; storage compartments and many other things; most complete car ever built; must sell account financial reasons. Open for inspection at Velodrome Garage, 242 West 225th St. Owner, Riverside 10400.

PRIVATE party holding contract for a new Hupmobile will sell at a sacrifice; no dealers. Tel. Caledonia 2399.

Motor Trucks.

PIERCE-ARROW USED TRUCKS.
2 PIERCE-ARROW Buses, Pay-Enter Types.
Pierce-Arrow De Luxe Bus,
2 Dual Vale, 5 Ton, 1924, Each $4,000.
Dual Valve, 2 Ton Tractor and Trailer $2,500
PIERCE-ARROW 5 ton R-9 dump..... 1,500
PIERCE-ARROW 5 ton, rack body..... 1,500
PIERCE-ARROW 2 ton, panel or rack. 1,250
PIERCE dual valve dumper, guar..... 4,500
ATTERBURY 3½ ton, high coal dump.. 1,200
5 AUTOCARS, panel, rack bodies, each. 650
3 BETHLEHEM 3 ton tractors, each... 500
DENBY 2½ ton coal body..... 450
DIAMOND T 2 ton, panel body..... 1,000
WHITE 1925 dumper, 5 ton..... 3,500
WHITE 2 ton, 1924, full panel..... 2,000
WHITE 2½ ton, full panel..... 1,200
We have a number of Pierce-Arrow dump trucks in good running condition that can be bought AS IS at attractive prices.
PIERCE-ARROW SERVICE STATION,
LONG ISLAND CITY. Stillwell 3500.

PIERCE-ARROW tractor with two covered rack semi-trailers. Federal Motor Truck Co. of New York, Inc., Van Alst Av., near Harris Av., Long Island City, N. Y. Stillwell 6900.

HALF FACTORY PRICE—BRAND NEW
1926 models, all sizes.
Foreign and Domestic Warehouse.
635 West 23d St. Watkins 9137.

Automobiles for Rent.

CADILLAC and Pierce-Arrow cars of the better class; exclusively appointed, courteous, experienced, full uniformed chauffeurs. Kull. Endicott 2300.

CADILLACS, 7-passenger limousines; new looking; for all occasions. Foley, Endicott 2342.

LINCOLNS, Imperials and limousines for rent; hour, day, week; excellent service. Lincoln Private Renting Service, Inc., Columbus 7689.

LOCOMOBILE—Family going abroad wish to rent beautiful Locomobile limousine, with chauffeur. Call Mr. Fife, Riverside 3735.

OVERLAND sedan desires employment delivering small parcels; contracts considered. Phone Morningside 4120.

PACKARD—Beautiful limousines for any occasion, any length of time; willing go anywhere; uniformed chauffeurs; best references. Park Plaza, 655 Lexington. Plaza 8423.

PACKARD limousine, late model, uniformed chauffeurs, $3 hourly, $400 monthly. Pennsylvania 8728.

PACKARD straight eight latest limousine, beautiful car, for rent day, week, month; other driving. Harry Voight, Lenox 6751.

PACKARD, beautiful limousine, seven passenger, monthly preferred. Telepone Monday, Trafalgar 6184, Dick.

PACKARDS, latest "6," Imperial, $3 up; responsible monthly service, special. Trafalgar 1137.

PACKARD CARRIOLET, EXCLUDRIVE, TO hire by the month. Phone Westchester 3118.

Automobiles for Rent.

PIERCE Runabout, late model, newly painted, first class condition, for monthly rent; owner drives. Anderson, Rhinelander 2011.

CHAUFFEUR with closed car, newly painted, desires monthly rental; reasonable rates. Write for particulars. R. H. Hill, 2,094 5th Av., Apt. I.

Automobiles Wanted.

DODGE, BUICK OR NASH sedan, 1924-1925; must be perfect; cash; no dealers; describe, price. S 484 Times.

PACKARD, 1925, 7-passenger touring car; quick buyer. O'Toole, 115 West 52d.

PIERCE-ARROW wanted by private party, model 33 of years 1922-23-24-25, imperial limousine; state lowest cash price. Box 976, 1,393 Broadway.

AUTOMOBILES wanted immediately for export. To get highest price call Columbus 2727.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.
Immediate action; highest prices. Raymond 2270.

WANTED FOR CASH: 1925 or 1926 coupe or runabout in excellent condition. Box T, Goshen, N. Y.

Automobile Accessories.

TIRES—Special Discounts to Dealers—Good tires will sell any used car. Tires are always the first thing to catch the eye of your used car customer. S. & S. Near-New Tires look as good as brand new tires and give practically as good service, because they are carefully selected from the adjusted tires of the best factories. Only a minor break, permanently repaired and guaranteed. No retreads, no double-treads. Sizes in stock for every make of car. Samples sent gladly. Write us. Stewart & Stagg, 813 North Broad St., Phila, Pa.

Automobile Instruction.

AUTO driving quickly taught, $10; special ladies' classes. Service Auto School, 319 West 59th, Columbus Circle; 130 Flatbush Av., Brooklyn; 9,102 Sutphin Blvd., Jamaica.

REPAIRING, driving taught; short time; license guaranteed; ladies' classes; also Ford. American Auto School, 726 Lexington. Regent 2177

For Sale.

BUILDING coming down; will dispose of 2-ton Brunswick refrigerating plant, hardening box, refrigerator, &c., in whole or part, at your own price; see man in charge, basement restaurant, 50 Broadway. Phone Lackawanna 0674.

BILLIARD AND POCKET TABLES, new and second-hand; low prices, easy payments.
THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO., 799 7th Av.

RIDING boots, puttees, size 8½; army cot, art photograph camera, all for $25. Apt. 4T, Colonial Hall, Kew Gardens, L. I. No dealers.

LABORATORY stove equipment, chemical glass, 108 West 86th, parlor floor. Schuyler 1386.

SODA fountain, including carbonator; cheap. Memorial Hotel, 225 Bowery.

JEWELRY store fixtures and safe for sale. 1,729 Broadway.

Cats, Dogs and Birds.

AIREDALE, male, pedigreed, champion breed, 9 months old; $150; at sacrifice to buyer going to Europe; present owner. Mrs. Say, 42 Bank St., Chelsea 2980.

CAT—Beautiful silver Persian, 10 months old, male, housebroken. 3126 93d Street, Jackson Heights, Long Island, New York.

POLICE DOG, registered, eight months old, Strongheart strain, raised with children; housebroken. Phone Dongan Hills 551.

PEKINGESE puppies, wonderful little specimens; highly pedigreed; unusual stock; reasonable. Yellowstone 8351.

GERMAN POLICE DOG PUPPIES, males, females; thoroughbred; pedigreed; registered. Kennel Club, 222 E. 72nd.

POLICE PUPPIES, unexcelled; registered pedigree. Call Hoey Sheepfold, West 56th, Central Park.

RUSSIAN wolfhound puppies; highly pedigreed. Wabi, 210 Richard Av., Glendale, L. I.

ENGLISH BASSETT pound prill, 504 East 79th St. Butterfield 6900. Extension 616.

POLICE puppies, 7 weeks old, champion stock. Piston, 158 Nagle Av.

BOSTON BULL, female, pedigreed; $35. Telephone Plaza 7362.

Horses and Carriages.

BEAUTIFUL, gentle children's pony, basket or governess cart, pony runabout, pony phaeton, sleigh, harness, children's saddles, Brewster carriages, Martin harness, gentleman's English (pigskin lined) saddle, bridle, blankets, robes, fixtures; great sacrifice; private stable. 148 East 39th.

House Furnishings.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE FOR SALE—Park Lane, richly furnished apartment; gold drawing room, oil paintings, Steinway baby grand piano, large Cumenshawe rugs, marble mantlery, Adam dining room furniture, hand-carved library set, marquise bedroom suite, dishes, glassware, silver; no dealers. Murray Hill 4571.

FURNITURE in magnificent newly furnished apartment; must be sacrificed immediately; 2 handsome bedrooms, 1 twin chair, mohair frieze living, refectory table, massive dining needlepoint chair, piano, day bed, lamp, rugs, mirrors, paintings, draperies, other household furnishings. 310 West 110th. Apt. 1, Academy 6439.

BEAUTIFUL living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, davenport with mattress, victrola, dishes, rugs, mirrors, lamps, pictures, tables, comfortable chairs, drapes, bench, desk, ornaments, bric-a-bac, chaise longue; anything separately; sacrifice. 440 West End Av. (1A).

ATTRACTIVE BARGAINS.
Riverside home must be sold immediately; living, dining, 2 bedrooms; one twin suite, delicate lamps, console set, radio, silver, cut glass, paintings, Oriental rugs; wonderful bargain. Phone, for appointment, Edgecombe 3730.

MUST SACRIFICE immediately, nine-piece dining room, seven-piece bedroom, two-piece mohair Cogswell chair, secretary; Radiola, six tube; furniture purchased December; no reasonable offer refused. 536 West 113th St., Apt. 62.

COMPLETE furnishings, 5-room apartment, including electric fixtures, or will sublease from May for a term of years; located 55th St., few doors from 5th Av.; apartment rent $3,600 yearly. S 423 Times.

ITALIAN dark oak, hand carved, historic dining room and drawing room set, also a few exceptionally fine bronzes and Oriental rugs; can be seen between 1-4 P. M. 320 West 91st St. Asplund.

CONTENTS four rooms, $490; furniture two years old; apartment overlooking Hudson for rent, May 1; call Monday or Wednesday, afternoon or evening; no dealers. 112 Haven Av., Apt. 43, city.

DROP LEAF TABLE, old carved sofa armchair, 10-piece dining set, occasional table, large dresser, Oriental rugs, lamp curio, portieres, child's wagon, 108 West 86th, parlor floor. Schuyler 1386.

CONTENTS of 6-room apartment must be sacrificed together or separately immediately; attractive dining, 2 beautiful bedrooms, mohair living, secretary, tapestries, lamps, rugs, 855 West 181st St. Apt. 3.

PAINTINGS—High class by following artists: Bogert, DeHaven, Weber, Pieters, Moeller, Dolph, Williams, others; prices reasonable. Write W. S. Harrison, Produce Exchange, City.

BEDSTEAD heirloom, beautiful hand-carved walnut, extra large, with reversible box springs; cost $200; sell to quick buyer at great sacrifice. Navarre 2844, Brooklyn.

TO SELL outright furniture of three-room apartment, rugs, drapes, fittings, piano, radio, &c., all included. Can be seen by appointment. Schuyler 3566.

WALNUT dining room suite, very handsome, parquetry inlaid; all hand carved, lacquered cabinet; extremely reasonable. Schuyler 1249 for appointment.

COMPLETE APARTMENT, recently furnished; bargain for quick buyer; also Oriental rugs and Chippendale chairs. 601 West 151st St. (2C.)

IN PERFECT CONDITION—Tappan gas stove, worth $95; gas heater paid $25, bath tub, any reasonable offer; no dealer, 114 E. 107th.

FURNISHINGS—Three-room apartment complete, bedroom suite, combination living-dining room and kitchen; very reasonable. Call 563 West 184th St., Apt. 8B.

TWO lovely room sized Oriental rugs, one antique, some unusual mahogany furniture. Apply Doorman, mornings, 315 West 105th.

COMPLETE furnishings of 4-room apartment; can rent apartment if wish, reasonable. 111th and 7th Av. Monument 7178.

CONTENTS three-room elevator apartment sacrificed; also rent apartment. 470 Convent Av. Appointment Audubon 4330, Apt. 61.

ANTIQUE 4-poster bed, box spring, mattress, reasonable, 373 Riverside Drive (110th), Apartment 8G, Academy 4402.

For Sale.

Household Furnishings.

LIVING ROOM
Two-piece. Like new.
Heller, 526 Ft. Washington Av. (1K)

LADY leaving city wishes to dispose of complete furnishings of two-room, kitchenette apartment, like new. Trafalgar 4395.

BEDROOM SET maple; living room set, draperies, rugs; sacrifice; no dealers. Trafalgar 1934. 50 West 77th, Apt. 3E.

LIVING ROOM and bedroom sets, rugs, lamps; excellent condition. 220 Lincoln Pl., Apt. E2. Phone Nevins 2087.

FURNISHINGS, complete, two room and kitchen apartment, $80; quick sale; no dealers. Connor, 64 West 49th St.

APARTMENT—Must sell everything at once; some choice pieces left; bargain. See Superintendent, 171 West 79th.

TEN-PIECE walnut dining room, glass tops; cost $600; sacrifice $150. Apt. 7 C, 211 West 106th. Academy 4406.

BLACK WALNUT dining room suite, glass tops. Kindly call mornings, H. Hirsch, Apt. 5A, 28 West 69th.

COMPLETE furnishings, seven-room apartment; everything for housekeeping. Mack, 240 West 74th St.

BOOKCASES, 3 mahogany, for sale; 1 very large handsome leather screen. Telephone Butterfield 3441.

ANTIQUES, other furniture, furnishings; everything in house regardless of cost. Caledonia 6936.

DINING ROOM SET, modern mahogany. Pollard, 160 Wadsworth Av., Washington Heights 3100.

FOR SALE—Rug; beautiful new Chinese, one of finest made, size 12x17.9, priced right. F 227 Times.

DINING FURNITURE 11 pieces, handsome table lamp, odd tables. Mornings, Susquehanna 0689.

ALMOST new Jacobean dining room set, mahogany parlor set; sacrifice. Cathedral 7704.

BEDROOM, living room, rugs, tea wagon, &c., reasonable. 620 West 150th, Apt. 2F.

DINING ROOM, new Duncan Phyfe; living room; sacrifice. Zorn, 51 East 91th St.

NEW bedroom, dining room, kitchen furniture; sold at sacrifice. Bingham 4382.

570 West 156th (Apt. 52)—Contents five-room apartment; reasonable; immediate sale.

HARDMAN GRAND, EXCELLENT CONDITION; HALF PRICE. CIRCLE 1278.

COMPLETE dining set, also radio, Victrola; reasonable, 866 West 162d St. Apt. 6E.

COUCH, chair, overstuffed, oriental rug, bench. Endicott 9656; 336 W. 84th.

CONTENTS living and bedroom reasonable, call after 12. Jerome 8014.

Furniture Dealers.

APARTMENT for rent, also furniture, high grade, for sale; great sacrifice to immediate buyer; will sell separately or together; 2 bedrooms (twin bed), living suite made to order; rugs, dining suite, floor and table lamps, needlepoint chair, odd chairs, draperies, love seat. 680 West End Av., corner 93d, Apt. 1D.

APARTMENT exclusive furnishings, beautiful carved frame mohair frieze living suite, Oriental rugs, two bedrooms complete, massive dining suite; green lacquered cabinet, handsome Chinese desk, torcheres, mirrors, tables, &c.; lease if desired. Laconcha, 300 West 95d.

BEDROOM SUITE, 8 pieces, complete...$125
Mohair living room, 3-pc., loose cushion $100
Dining Room, walnut finish, 10-pc.... $100
100 odd parlor suites, high quality furniture. Palace Warehouse, 826 7th Av. (53d St.).

THREE-PIECE mohair herringbone suit; very fine; $125. Capitol Storage, 137 West 52nd St. near 7th Av.

Jewelry.

DIAMOND, 2¼ carat, perfect gem, finest obtainable, exquisite platinum diamond setting, lady sacrifices quickly, $1,200. F 289 Times.

DIAMOND SOLITAIRE, platinum, ladies' ring, blue white, about 1¼ carats, $425. Write for appointment. D. S., 155 Times.

BRACELET, diamonds, emeralds, exquisite platinum design; quick buyer; $1,000. D 109 Times.

Machinery.

MACHINERY of a novelty manufacturer for sale, including equipment for dismaking; seen any time; building for sale or rent. Theodore Plaut. Telephone Coney Island 0276 or 3040.

WESTERN Electric Light Generator for country house or camp; complete, in perfect condition. H. Deppe, 17 West 32d St. Phone Longacre 3153.

FIRE engine complete, Christie motor; New York type. Rabe; 240 East 20th.

Musical Instruments.

DON'T FORGET, ONLY TWO WEEKS MORE. EVERY PIANO IN OUR FOUR FLOORS MUST BE SOLD AT PRACTICALLY YOUR OWN PRICE AND TERMS. NEW AND REBUILT Grands, Reproducing Grands, Uprights AND PLAYERS AT UNBELIEVABLE PRICES. OUR MIDGET UPRIGHT FOR SMALL APARTMENTS IS BY FAR THE BEST BUY IN A QUALITY PIANO IN NEW YORK. BEAUTIFUL STEINWAY IN PERFECT CONDITION. Compare with the other fellows and YOU WILL SURE COME BACK AND BUY HERE. All quality Instruments with OUR IRONCLAD GUARANTEE BEHIND THEM. DON'T HESITATE. OUR STOCK IS MOVING FAST, SO BE QUICK. CHRISTMAN SONS FACTORY WAREROOMS, 785 6th Av., between 42d and 43d Sts. OPEN MONDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS.
IVERS & POND PIANOS.
Sale of small grands and uprights, only slightly used, at great reduction from regular prices; bargains in rebuilt pianos, Steinway, Sohmer, Hardman, &c., from $100 up; small uprights for Summer cottages; pianos to rent.
CHAS. H. DITSON & CO.
8-10-12 EAST 34TH ST.

STEINWAY PARLOR GRAND PIANO, American walnut case, wonderful tone; excellent condition; cost $2,200. Used two years in private house.
HARPER SILLIMAN,
131 East 21st St.
Phone Gramercy 6215.

PIANOS FOR RENT.
Small uprights, $4 month up.
Small grands, $10 month up.
Bargains in new and used pianos.
JAMES & HOLMSTROM,
25-27 WEST 37TH.
PHONE WISCONSIN 6436.

PIANO SALE.
NEW, USED AND REBUILT.
75 pianos, players and grands at wonderful bargains; exchanged instruments $40 up; grands $200 up. Christman Sons, 35 West 58th St.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.
$3,000 BABY GRAND REPRODUCING PIANO OF FAMOUS MAKER, $1,800.
ABSOLUTELY LIKE NEW.
Phone Plaza 8761. Room 201, 665 5th Av.

STEINWAY, MASON & HAMLIN, KNABE AND CHICKERING; GRANDS & UPRIGHTS—$250 and up for quick clearance. Other bargains $75 up, rentals $5; Birns, 12 West 45th St., near 5th Avenue.

TWO NEW PIANOS, dark mahogany art finish standard makes, sold this week for less than wholesale prices can be seen at 136 East 41st, N. Y. C. Long Beach Reed & Willow, Furniture Co.

REAL BARGAIN.
KNABE AMPICO UPRIGHT (MAHOGANY). Fine instrument, in A1 condition; $600. Phone Plaza 8761. Room 201, 665 5th Av.

PIANOS FOR RENT.
Grands and Uprights, $5 per month up.
RENT APPLIED IF PURCHASED.
Saul Birns, 12 West 45th, near 5th.

CHICKERING AMPICO, practically brand new, for sale by owner at attractive figure. For particulars phone Riverside 7812.

WELTE-MIGNON Grand (license) new $1,400
WELTE-MIGNON Upright, like new, $500.
MUST SELL QUICK. 12 West 45th Street.

A. B. CHASE BABY GRAND.
Splendid instrument at sacrifice price. Phone Plaza 8761. Room 201, 665 5th Av.

BEAUTIFUL RED MAHOGANY STEINWAY Upright; splendid condition; $300. Phone Plaza 8761. Room 201, 665 5th Av.

STEINWAY DUO-ART for sale at a tremendous sacrifice. For complete particulars write Z 2463 Times Annex.

ONE OR TWO GOOD USED UPRIGHTS, $40 TO $50 EACH.
ROOM 201, 665 5TH AV.

CHICKERING PLAYER, in fine mahogany upright case; must be sold to quick buyer. Write Z 2464 Times Annex.

EDISON laboratory model with records was $250; sell $80 delivered. Grace Gilkison; phone New Rochelle 985.

NEW Gibson mandolin-banjo, professional model; guaranteed; a sacrifice. J. Sellers, 350 West 71st St.

PLAYER, Baby Grand, Hardman, Peck, mahogany; no dealers, bargain. Phone Endicott 5178.

STEINWAY upright Pianola, good condition; no dealers; by appointment. Schuyler 1800 (600).

PEASE UPRIGHT PIANO—Perfect condition, $100. Worth, 20 West 104th. Academy 6212.

SOHMER grand, beautiful mahogany; carefully used; $475. Morningside 1251.

COMPLETE office outfit, closing small office. Room 909, 19 West 44th St.

CABINET $300 phonograph Sonora Radio, all $45; portable $6. 427 West 125th.

$395 BUYS good used baby grand piano; bargain. Behning, 22 East 40th.

STEINWAY small grand like new; sell best offer. Powers, 77 West 125th.

MAHOGANY, George Steck Co., upright piano; good condition, $300. S 571 Times.

KNABE player grand piano; fine instrument, $750. Klein, 519 West 28th St.

STEINWAY GRAND, $300 cash; must be sold at once. 229 East 42d.

PIANO, Mehlin grand, for rent; 6 years old; references. Chelsea 1669.

STEINWAY upright, good condition, cheap. Susquehanna 0689.

COLLECTORS' CLUB HAS NEW QUARTERS

Forty-eighth Street Building Will Be Future Home of Stamp Collectors.

ORGANIZED THIRTY YEARS

Morgenthau Firm Leaving Nassau Street for Uptown Offices in the Building.

Early next month the Collectors' Club, which is the centre of philatelic activity in this section of the country, will move into its new and what is expected to be permanent home at 51 West Forty-eighth Street. Founded thirty years ago by a small coterie of dealers and private collectors of that much-ridiculed hobby, postage stamp collecting, the organization has grown steadily and has been influential in educating the public to the view that postage stamps are as worthy of general interest and intensive study as the collecting of old books, autographs or fine paintings.

The leading experts of philately in Europe and other foreign lands are members of the club, as are most of the prominent collectors in America and Canada. One of the leading members of the club is Charles Lathrop Pack, who is perhaps better known to the public as the outstanding exponent of forest preservation.

He was recently honored by receiving the Lindenberg medal awarded annually by the Berlin Philatelic Club for particular merit in philatelic work. Mr. Pack is the only American who ever received that award, which was established in 1905 and named from the founder of the Berlin club. It was presented chiefly for his able monograph on the early stamp issues of New Zealand, generally known as the "Queen Enthroned" series.

For several years the club has occupied a floor in the remodeled building at 120 West Forty-ninth Street. A few years ago steps were taken to raise a building fund. About $20,000 was raised among the members, and with this as a nucleus, supplemented by the purchase of bonds secured by the long leasehold value of the property and the ownership of the building by the club, the trustees took over the forty-seven-year lease on the Forty-eighth Street plot.

The fee to the land is owned by Columbia University, being a portion of the early Botanic Garden associated with the activities of Dr. David Hosack. Several thousand dollars has been spent in remodeling the old residence, formerly the home of Mrs. Helen M. Hoyt. Ford, Butler & Oliver were the architects, and from their design a three-story extension has been constructed in front of the house out to the building line.

The ground floor has been arranged for retail store. Three well-known stamp dealers have rented offices on the second floor, being Herman Tozaparn, whose specialty is accumulating rarities for auction sales; George B. Sloane and Marshall Hancock. The rear of the third floor will be occupied by the J. C. Morgenthau Company, probably the largest auction stamp firm in this country. The firm has been in the Nassau Street postage stamp centre for many years. The uptown removal, with that of Mr. Sloane, who also has Nassau Street offices, indicates that the stamp dealers, like so many other trade interests, are showing an inclination to move to the uptown Forty-second Street area.

Another important stamp move which took place recently was the leasing for a long term by the Scott Stamp and Coin Company, the leading dealers in the United States, of the entire second floor of the new Brentano Building in Forty-seventh Street, near Fifth Avenue.

The Collectors' Club will occupy for its general meeting room and offices the greater part of the third floor, and on the fourth floor ample provision has been made to house its philatelic library, which ranks among the most complete and valuable in the world, containing several thousand volumes and pamphlets. Each floor has fireproof vaults. An elevator has been installed and the new building will provide an attractive business and club addition to the Forty-eighth Street block between Fifth and Sixth Avenues, which has recently undergone a radical transformation from a select residential thoroughfare to a commercial block.

The Collectors' Club at the present time has 624 members. Nearly 100 were added during the past year. Theodore E. Steinway is President. He held that office several years ago and succeeded, at the last annual meeting John N. Luff, the leading postage stamp expert in this country, who declined a re-election and was made an honorary Life Governor. Charles E. Curie is Vice President, Dr. J. Brace Chittenden, Secretary, and Harry M. Lewy, Treasurer.

The Board of Governors consists of Charles J. Phillips, Colonel J. Philip Benkard, Dr. Chittenden, Charles E. Curie, Charles M. Ams, Harry M. Lewy, K. M. Hall, Harry L. Lindquest and Joseph S. Rich. Alfred H. Lichtenstein, one of the well-known students of philately in this country as well as a prominent collector, is Chairman of the Board of Trustees, the other members being Julius C. Morgenthau and President Steinway.

The Collectors' Club took the initiative in organizing the International Stamp Exhibition, which will be held in the Grand Central Palace next October. The leading stamp experts from more than twenty foreign countries, including Japan, will be among the judges and most of the prominent European collectors will be exhibitors.

The new building has a frontage of 21.6 feet on Forty-eighth Street.

SYNDICATE BUYS BUNGALOWS

Group Takes Over Houses at Far Rockaway.

Thirty-two bungalows on Beach Twenty-fourth Street, Far Rockaway, being approximately 100 feet on the ocean and widening to 140 feet, and running a stretch of 800 feet, upon which 400 feet contains the bungalows and the other 400 feet being undeveloped, were purchased by a syndicate composed of Nathan M. Abramson, Jules Corn and Mark Knobel from the C. D. R. Realty Corporation, Saul Singer, President.

It is the intention of the syndicate to build about twenty additional bungalows in front of those already on the premises. The thirty-two bungalows are stuccoed and completely furnished. The land adjoins the Brooklyn Children's Aid Society, and the proposed boardwalk will cross the property.

For Sale.

Office Furniture and Store Fixtures.

LEASE EXPIRES—WOMEN'S
SPECIALTY SHOP FIXTURES
FOR SALE,
CONSISTING OF DISPLAY CASES—WALL CASES—COUNTERS—OFFICE PARTITIONS—MIRRORS AND TABLES. MAY BE SEEN ON THE PREMISES.
APPLY MANAGER.
THE BEDELL COMPANY,
14 WEST 14TH ST.

FURNITURE FOR SALE.
Office—Oak flat top and typewriter desks, oak chairs; large, small oak and mahogany tables, bookkeeper's mahogany desk, large safe, &c.; excellent condition; no dealers. Telephone Rector 2226.

SAFES, CABINETS, $75 delivered. Guaranteed like new. Many others at attractive prices. ACME SAFE CO., 216 Centre St. Canal 0824.

OFFICE FURNITURE for sale; one typewriter and desk, one electric power multigraph machine, 3 desks, one partition, one table, one rug. George Rex, Inc., 1 East 42d St.

OWING to illness will sacrifice furnishings and fixtures of well established tailor and dressmaking shop. Apply 24 East 55th, 5th floor.

CIGAR STORE FIXTURES, MAGNIFICENT HUMIDOR, WALL CASE, SHOWCASES; REASONABLE. BEEKMAN 7193.

HOOVEN automatic typewriter and cutter; good condition; very reasonable. See Mr. Pope, Room 1205, 1,540 Broadway.

OFFICE PARTITIONS, second hand; very reasonable. Call 19 West 34th. Room 805.

ADDING machine and typewriter for sale, very reasonable. Store, 103 Chambers St.

MULTIGRAPH, almost new; sacrifice for cash. Arthur Murray, 7 East 43d St.

COMPLETE office outfit; closing small office. Room 909, 19 West 44th.

STEINWAY grand, Duo Art, 6 ft. 1½ in. long, 5 ft. wide. S 424 Times.

SAFES, two large, one small. N. Y. Coin and Stamp Co., 912 6th Av.

Wearing Apparel.

SCARF—Unusual opportunity must sacrifice my beautiful genuine fox scarf; never worn; for $30. Phone Washington Heights 4711.

Wanted to Purchase.

PAWN TICKETS, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY Bought. Cash Paid Immediately.
YOUR LOANS INCREASED AND SAVED. Appraising Free—Confidential.
FORGOTSON'S,
201-203 West 49th St. (bet. Broadway and 7th Av.). Room 304. Tel. Circle 7291.

BOUGHT for highest cash prices, contents of residences, apartments, hotels; pianos, works of art, books, bric-a-brac, carpets, rugs, &c. Jones, 161 East 125th. Harlem 2787.

FURNITURE of every kind, rugs, pianos, contents of houses, apartments. I PAY THE HIGHEST CASH. Dawson, 172 West 94th. Riverside 0173.

HAVE YOU DISCARDED APPAREL?—We buy used gowns, dresses, furs, &c., and pay highest cash prices. Phone Bryant 4776. Representative will call.

WANTED—Pay full value contents, apartments, houses, pianos, books, paintings, bric-a-brac. Miller, 120 University Place. Stuyvesant 3793.

HIGHEST cash for furniture, contents houses, apartments, pianos, rugs, china, bronzes, &c. Barnes, 113 University Place. Stuyvesant 3577.

HIGHEST prices paid for furniture, contents houses, apartments; pianos, rugs, china, bronzes. Poulson, 157 East 47th. Stuyvesant 10161.

BORG buys diamonds, old gold, silver, platinum, antique, pawn tickets, bronzes, bric-a-brac. 146 West 23d. Phone Watkins 7085.

ANTIQUES, PAWN TICKETS, DIAMONDS, Jewelry Bought. Highest Prices Paid. Martin Feingold, 797 6th Av., near 45th St.

DIAMONDS, gems, jewelry, purchased from estates and individuals. Levinson, 1,472 B'way, (42d St). Longacre Bldg., Room 916.

STEINWAY grand, private home only; consider any other good make. Mrs. Helen Lowrie, 70 Waller Av., White Plains.

OFFICE FIXTURE Wanted—Kardex file, 1,000 cards capacity. O'Toole, 115 West 52d.

SMALL grand piano, Steinway or other high-grade make; will pay cash. E 468 Times.

SLIGHTLY used twin baby carriage wanted to buy. Phone Harlem 5720, Apt. 4A.

PIANO wanted; state make, color, price, age. Andersen, 421 West 28th St.

GRAND PIANO for hotel; price, age no objection. R 1187 Times Harlem.

OFFICE furniture, all kinds; highest cash prices paid. Tel. Canal 4178.

CUTAWAY SUIT, size 36 short, good condition; bargain. C 103 Times.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Any quantity bought for cash Phone Canal 9154

GRAND piano, good make, Steinway preferred; pay liberal price. O 165 Times.

REAL ESTATE WANTED. REAL ESTATE WANTED.

FACTORY SITES WANTED

Industrial Bureau
BRONX BOARD OF TRADE
3RD AVE. AND 137TH ST., BRONX, NEW YORK

BUSINESS PROPERTY—SALE OR RENT. BUSINESS PROPERTY—SALE OR RENT.

10,000 SQ. FT.!

200 - 6th AVENUE AT 14th STREET

AS FINELY EQUIPPED AS ANY $4.00 A FOOT SPACE FOR 80c

We will match this floor with any $4.00 a foot space. Come and see it; 8th floor corner; 10,000 square feet; entire floor, southwest front; high ceilings; two passenger and two freight elevators. All newly finished in 2-inch maple flooring. IMMEDIATE possession. J. H. OSTBERG, 9th floor, 200 Sixth Avenue, between 13th and 14th Sts.

39th ST. JUST OFF 5th AVE.

555 sq. ft. (light, airy) for showroom purposes only—suitable for millinery, etc.
Phone Caledonia 9230 or inquire on premises.
10 East 39th St.

REAL ESTATE.

BALDWIN, Long Island

12 rooms, 4 master bedrooms, each with own bathroom; large sun porch, servant quarters with own bathroom, large porch, screens, glass enclosed. At junction of two avenues, about three and one-half acres. Near Long Island R. R. Electric Line Station, Merrick Road and proposed Pine Line Boulevard.

P. J. TOBIN, Broker,
1952 E. 22nd Street, B'klyn.
Esplanade 6626

"All the News That's Fit to Print."

The New York Times

THE WEATHER
Fair and cold today; tomorrow fair and warmer; northwest winds.
Temperature yesterday—Max., 50; min., 32.
For weather report see Page 30.

VOL. LXXV....No. 24,922. NEW YORK, MONDAY, APRIL 19, 1926. TWO CENTS In Greater New York | THREE CENTS Within 200 Miles | FOUR CENTS Elsewhere in the U. S.

FRENCH AND SPANISH MEET RIFF ENVOYS, BUT FAIL TO AGREE

Moors Will Be Sent Back Today by Airplane to Submit Armistice Terms.

PLEAD LACK OF AUTHORITY

Withdrawal of Riffians for Five Miles on 25-Mile Front Is Demanded as Guarantee.

ALSO ABD-EL-KRIM'S EXILE

Spanish Insist That He Be Not Allowed to Reside In Any Moslem Country.

Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

TAOURIRT, Morocco, April 18.—General Simon and his French and Spanish collaborators met the Riff representatives today at Fort Berteaux, ten miles from here, to discuss armistice terms preparatory to the peace conference which was to have been held at Oudja tomorrow.

The upshot was that Abd-el-Krim's emissaries asked for five days in which to return to the Riff to consult their Emir on whether or not he is willing to concede the French and Spanish the demand that he retire his forces five miles behind the present line over a distance of twenty-five miles as a guarantee of good faith and security during discussion of the peace conditions.

French Lend Airplane to Riffians.

The conference was held after lunch, and at 6 o'clock this evening, when it ended, the question being discussed was whether the French would help hasten action by lending a military airplane to carry the Riffian envoys back to Agadir. This request was granted by the obliging French and tomorrow Abd-el-Krim's delegates will return to the Riff on a French airplane to hold consultation with their chief.

Their contention was that they had not sufficient powers to take such an important decision affecting the military situation. Even during the preliminary discussions of the past few weeks so important a step had not been discussed and in the friendliest way possible the above decision was arrived at. Whenever they return with Abd-el-Krim's assent—if they ever return—they will begin again at the beginning the discussion of how peace is to be managed.

The setting for today's discussions was in rugged contrast to the mirrored halls in which peace terms usually are discussed, or the Forest of Compiegne where France imposed the last armistice. Camp Berteaux is a small advanced French post set in the midst of the most desolate regions in all Morocco. Its glaring white bastioned walls shelter a garrison of thirty-five native soldiers and enclose a space only of some 200 yards square. It stands on a little plateau of rock and yellow clay looking out across the sparse drab valleys of Oued Mouloya and Oued Za.

Two hundred yards north is the Spanish line and a little way beyond it the brown verdureless mountains of the Riff rise like giant ash heaps at the edge of the barren plain. To the south stretches a yellow desert of clay, streaked with white alkali.

Native Villages Near By.

Just outside the fortress is a dirty little native village of low thatched huts with naked half-breed children sprawling before them almost under the feet of goats and donkeys. Clinging to the fortress wall is a little civilian street of Arab teashops and vendors of various supplies for the Moorish soldiers.

Life is listless and intolerably dull—a matter only of food and sleep and endurance of the scorching sun. The place is as remote as the moon from our world, and the nearest town worth a passing thought is Fez, 200 miles westward.

Cars bearing the delegates approached this morning from Taourirt, where the Riffian representatives had spent the night along the rough trail winding across the beds of dry rivers between flat expanses of arid plain dotted with mounds of clay and alkali. The sky was cloudless, the sun scorching.

Three kilometers in advance of the post's mounted guards, Spahis under a Moorish sergeant, guarded the passage from the civil area into the military zone surrounding the post. At the fort itself a guard of native foot troops in Turbans and baggy brown trousers stood with fixed bayonets on either side of the gateway. In front of them Captain Pisani, commander of the post, and Commandant Denis, commander of the region waited, watching the road with field glasses for the arrival of the delegates.

Far down the road a car appeared in a cloud of white dust. A crowd of newspaper correspondents of half a dozen nationalities began pouring into the little town. At eleven o'clock the outpost guard came sharply to attention as the car passed with the white robed Riffian envoys and escorted by M. Gabrielli, one of the chief French agents in the pourparlers which preceded today's meeting. The Riffian delegates are Azerkane and Ahmen Cheddit, of the Beni Ouriaghel, Abd-el-Krim's own tribe, and Hityi, of

Continued on Page Six.

TAKE BELL-ANS AFTER MEALS for Perfect Digestion.—Advt.

World's First Radio Parish Organized in Portland, Me.

PORTLAND, Me., April 18 (AP).—The First Radio Parish, non-sectarian, believed to be the world's first radio parish, was formed here today, when the Rev. Howard O. Hough was installed as pastor.

Representatives of nine denominations were present, either in the studio audience or as participants in the program, when the services were broadcast from WCSH. Shutins and others throughout New England and the Middle Atlantic States listened to the service, which was on the air from 1:30 to 2:36 P. M.

The Rev. Mr. Hough has been broadcasting a weekly service since November and because of the responses received has resigned as pastor of the Advent Christian Church here to assume the pastorate of the Radio Parish.

Business men and others interested have pledged financial support. A violinist, a pianist and a mixed quartet assisted at the service today.

TURKS CALL TROOPS FROM FEAR OF ITALY

"Security Measures" Are Laid to Mussolini's Speech in Tripoli.

GREEK DEAL IS REPORTED

Compact With Italy Is Said to Have Included Loan Spent on Arms and Munitions.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, April 18—Reports from Constantinople that the Angora Government has called to the colors all 1926 classes of recruits and all recruits exempted from service in previous years, has aroused a considerable amount of speculation in diplomatic circles.

According to the Constantinople dispatches the "security measures" taken are the result of apprehension caused by Mussolini's speeches in Tripoli and by a reported compact between Italy and Greece. An Italian attack on Anatolia is said to be feared and also the possibility of Greece attempting to recover the territories in the neighborhood of Smyrna which she lost in the 1922 disaster.

The existence of the compact between Italy and Greece is denied by the Italian Government, but The Daily Express says:

"What is known to exist is an agreement whereby Italy gave Greece a loan of £2,000,000 to be expended in Italy on armaments and other provisions.

"Italian firms are now working at fever speed supplying the Greeks with tanks, armored cars and other munitions."

Mussolini Bid to Rule Arabs Seen.

That Mussolini is making a bid for leadership in the Arab world as one of the preliminaries to his program of colonial expansion in Northern Africa and Asia Minor is a fact, according to The Westminster Gazette. It publishes an article by a "well-informed" correspondent who declares that Mussolini hopes to obtain a footing in Asia Minor by force majeure and later on, perhaps through the mandatory system of the League of Nations, to obtain control of the territories in Northern Africa and elsewhere at present within the French sphere of influence.

Saying that to obtain both these objectives Italy would need to win over the Arabs, the article continues:

"Now that Turkey is a secular republic and no longer the spiritual centre of the Moslem world, Turkish and Arab interests are no longer identical.

"Turkey can no longer appeal to the Arabs on the basis of Islam. The French are hard put to it to hold their own against the discontent of the Arabs throughout their overseas possessions and mandated territories. All this is to Italy's advantage."

Turks Watch Mussolini Closely.

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 18 (AP).—Though rumors have been current of a possible conflict between Turkey and Italy, the Constantinople newspapers declare there is nothing abnormal in the situation and refuse to credit the suggestion that Italy would make an unprovoked attack on Turkey.

They express satisfaction, however, that the Government is taking all necessary precautions.

There is considerable nervousness among the people because of the urgent action of the Turkish Recruiting Bureau in calling up the classes aged

Continued on Page Five.

WEISBORD SET FREE AS SHERIFFS MASS MEN TO GUARD MILLS

Bail Reduced to $5,000, Leader Returns to Direct Strikers in Today's Picketing.

SAYS WRIT WON'T STOP IT

Asserts Injunction Aims Only to Jail Leaders of Walkout Without Jury Trial.

WISE ASSAILS EMPLOYERS

Rabbi Says They and Officers of Law Have Dishonored Their State —Criticizes Moore.

Special to The New York Times.

PASSAIC, N. J., April 18.—Albert Weisbord, leader of the textile strikers, was released today from the Bergen County Jail at Hackensack, where he was locked up yesterday in $25,000 bail. He came immediately to this city to confer with other strike leaders on plans for the resumption of picketing despite an injunction obtained by the Forstmann-Huffman Mills, which with other plants will open tomorrow.

The release of the strike leader was accomplished by the reduction to $5,000 of the $25,000 bail fixed by Recorder Richard F. Baker in Garfield. The order for the bail reduction was signed by Judge William M. Seufert of the Bergen County Court of Common Pleas on the recommendation of County Prosecutor A. C. Hart.

Weisbord declined last night to say what he would recommend to the strikers in regard to picketing in violation of the injunction, but asserted that "workers who have not been deterred by tear bombs, by fire hose and by Cossacks will not be deterred by a piece of paper called a restraining order."

Prosecutor Hart said he would not present to the Bergen County Grand Jury, which will convene on Wednesday, the charges on which Weisbord was arrested at Garfield. These charges were that the strike leader "did unlawfully by speech encourage and incite to riot in Belmont Park, Garfield, by exclaiming among other things: 'No scab will be allowed to enter this plant. Stop all scabs, bosses, foremen and pencil pushers. As they say in France, "They shall not pass." 'Even if you have to use force, stop them.'

"I have carefully examined the papers in the charge," said Mr. Hart, "and I am frank to say that I could not recommend to the Grand Jury his indictment on the charge as presented."

Sheriff and Force Arrive.

Meanwhile Sheriff Charles W. Morgan of Passaic County came to Passaic from Paterson tonight with 150 deputies, all former service men, to protect the Botany, the Gera and the Forstmann-Huffmann Mills in this city. He said he would enforce the terms of the injunction. Sheriff Nimmo of Bergen County also was preparing to have his deputies at the Forstmann-Huffmann plant at Garfield, and to depend in a measure upon the Rio act, which he read last week, to aid the injunction in preventing mass picketing. Sheriff Morgan also said that, if read the Riot act tomorrow.

The principal regulations which, it is understood, the deputies will enforce, will be to prohibit any save workers entering a restricted area within one block of each mill and restrict the number of pickets at each of the three mills to twelve persons. The Sheriff received the assurance of the strikers, it was said, that these rules would be observed by them.

While Weisbord was conferring with his lieutenants and issuing his statement, which Sheriff Morgan said he believed was in contempt of the injunction, several hundred strikers heard an address at the Russian Greek Catholic Church, Monroe and Third Streets, by Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, condemning the attitude of the employers, the police and the courts against the strikers. He asserted that the strikers were the victims of low wages, unsanitary working conditions and espionage while employed in the mills. He accused the mill owners of raising a false issue, of communism and refusing to heed offers made by himself and other citizens to mediate the strike.

He said the "American people have looked with horror upon the debasement of police and judicial power to the purposes of strike-breaking" and called upon the Bar Association of the State to "protest against strike-breaking practices of the courts and redeem the honor of their Commonwealth."

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Buried Hoards of Alexander and Tamerlane To Be Sought by the Soviet in Turkestan

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

RIGA, April 18—The Soviet authorities have decided to organize an expedition for a systematic search for the treasures of Alexander the Great and Tamerlane.

The expedition will explore tumuli in Turkestan which are alleged to contain not only the treasures which Alexander hid during his great campaign but also fabulous wealth in gold and precious stones which Tamerlane extracted from the monarchs he conquered.

No mention is made in authorities on the campaigns of Alexander the Great of his hiding the spoils taken in the cities and provinces which he subdued. In the campaign which took him and his hosts triumphantly through Turkestan in 328-330 B. C. it is known that he accumulated astounding booty, chiefly taken from the Persian kings.

The fabulous wealth of the Persian dynasty, for instance, concentrated at Susa in the exigencies of the flight before Alexander, fell into the hands of the Macedonian virtually intact.

No estimate of the extent of the spoils obtained at Susa appeared to be available. Additional treasures were taken by Alexander when he reached Persepolis and yet more at Ecbatana.

Upon his return through Bokhara he was laden with the riches harvested in the conquest of the provinces north of Hindu Kush. In connection with the belief that Alexander cached some of his treasures in Turkestan tumuli some authorities indicate that his regular custom was to send back to Macedonia the booty obtained rather than hide it for recovery later. The shifting fortunes of war made the dispatch back home the wiser policy.

The treasures taken by Timur, the great Oriental conqueror, better known as Tamerlane, were enormous in value. He came before the world as a roving leader of victorious armies in 1368, setting forth from Kesh, near Saimarkand.

He spent thirty years in various wars and expeditions. His conquests led him among the Moguls of the Caspian and to the banks of the Volga and to the Ural. He fought his way through almost every Persian province, including Bagdad, Kerbela and Kurdistan, and with each victory his armies stripped the city and its inhabitants of everything portable and valuable.

In 1396 he directed a campaign into India and historians agree that his booty was immense. Long lines of elephants laden with gems and with gold were brought back by Tamerlane upon his return to his native city. With Tamerlane, however, as with Alexander, no record is made of instances where treasure was diverted for hiding.

ELEVENTH MAN SLAIN IN REVIVED GANG WAR

Max Goldberg Is Decoyed to a Telephone and Shot From Behind.

TWO ASSASSINS ESCAPE

Echo of Kid Dropper and Little Augie Feud Begun 3 Years Ago Over a Woman.

Max Goldberg, who was shot and killed by two men in his restaurant at 86 Orchard Street early yesterday, was identified later in the day as a member of the notorious "Little Augie" gang on the lower east side. According to the detectives, his murder indicates that the old feud between the "Little Augies" and the "Kid Dropper" gang has broken out again. He was the eleventh man to be killed in that guerilla warfare, which started over a woman, within the past three years.

Goldberg was a partner of "Big Louis" Gitzler and Samuel Goldstein in the Orchard Street restaurant. At 1 o'clock yesterday morning a woman called Goldberg on the telephone. The police think that this call was a lure to get Goldberg into a position where the gunmen could approach him unawares. He was standing at the telephone in the hallway outside his restaurant with his restaurant door closed behind him when his Chinese cook saw two men creep into the hallway. They got right up behind Goldberg before he noticed them and then each fired a shot into the back of his head. He spun around, threw the telephone receiver at them with his last movement and then fell dead on the floor. The assassins ran out of the hallway and disappeared. No one could tell the police what they looked like.

Had Patrolman Removed.

Goldberg was one of twenty men discharged in the Essex Market Court last Tuesday after being arrested on the charge of gambling in his restaurant. He obtained an order in the same court last Friday directing that a patrolman who had been stationed in his hallway be removed.

The police made public Goldberg's criminal record, showing that he had been arrested eleven times in the past fourteen years—three times for homicide—but that he had "beaten" virtually every case. His record follows:

Under the name of Max Goldberg:
Oct. 7, 1912, grand larceny; one year Blackwell's Island.
Jan. 8, 1914, felonious assault; discharged.
April 20, 1915, felonious assault; suspended sentence.
April 18, 1918, burglary; discharged by Magistrate Joseph E. Corrigan.
March 9, 1921, discharged Nov. 23 same year.
Under the name of Max Gold:
March 27, 1924, drug possession; no disposition.
April 28, 1924, grand larceny; discharged by Judge Francis X. Mancuso.
Under the name of Max Goldberg:
April 20, 1925, homicide; discharged.
July 7, 1925, Sullivan law violation; discharged.
Oct. 14, 1925, homicide; no disposition.
October 21, 1925, homicide; no disposition.

History of the Feud.

The war between the "Kid Dropper" and "Little Augie" gangs began three years ago when Louis Schwartzman, "the midget," stole "Kid Dropper's sweetheart, Edna Churgin. "The midget" was shot dead in May, 1923, as he sat with Edna Churgin on the steps of his home at 22 Rutgers Street, with his mother and sister sitting at an open window looking at him.

"Kid Dropper," whose real name was Jack Kaplan, was arrested for the midget's murder, but was discharged in Essex Market Court. As he left the court with detectives and got into a taxicab he was shot and killed by Louis Cohen of the "Little

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SPITZBERGEN READY NOW FOR THE NORGE

Mooring Mast for the Airship Is Raised in the Light of the Midnight Sun.

AMUNDSEN DUE THIS WEEK

Warship With Landing Crew Aboard Will Leave Hammerfest for King's Bay Thursday.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

KINGS BAY, Spitsbergen, April 18.—After a week's work the thirty-five-meter mooring mast for the dirigible Norge of the Amundsen-Ellsworth-Nobile polar expedition has been finally completed. It seemed at first impossible to raise it with the means at the disposal of the workers here, but they started yesterday when the midnight sun for the first time this year mounted the heavens, and at 12 o'clock noon today the mast was erect, with the Norwegian flag unfurled on top.

Everything is now ready to receive the Norge, so Captain Roald Amundsen and Lincoln Ellsworth will find all complete when they arrive this week.

The gunboat Heimdal, whose crew will assist the Norge in landing, leaves Hammerfest, Norway, on April 22, and is due in Kings Bay on April 25 or 26.

Ready Ahead of Schedule.

The erection of the mooring mast at Kings Bay marks the successful overcoming of one of the greatest problems that the leaders of the Amundsen-Ellsworth expedition faced. This, with the building of a huge wood hangar, establishes a base where the Norge can be repaired in the event of any minor defect developing, and a place where she can ride out any storm sweeping down from the Pole, giving the daring explorers far more than a fighting chance for success in their flight across the Pole.

Amundsen and Ellsworth are due to arrive at Kings Bay within the next day or two and they will be followed in about a week or ten days by the Norge, which is now having its motors overhauled outside Leningrad after the flight from Rome. Neither of the two leaders expected that the mooring mast would be in position by the time they arrived, and one of the reasons for their making the trip to Kings Bay by boat instead of on the Norge itself was so that they could superintend the final arrangements there to receive the dirigible.

More than 100 men worked almost night and day, as the hours go—but, on account of the long Arctic Winter, actually through long hours of almost complete darkness—in hastening the erection of the mast and the construction of the hangar in which the Norge will be housed.

Some of the men are sailors detailed to the job by the Norwegian Government and the others are employes of a Spitzbergen coal company.

The mooring mast was constructed in Italy under the supervision of Italian air officials. It was shipped to Kings Bay in sections and is set up in three forty-ton blocks of solid concrete. The mast is for use in case heavy gales prevent the housing of the Norge in the hangar. The hangar itself, the largest building within the Arctic Circle and the largest wooden airship hangar in the world, is about 250 feet long, 100 feet in width and the same in height. Work on it commenced last November, the men plying their task under the glare of incandescent electric lights.

Virtually all the material had to be shipped from Norway. The walls are wood and the roof is canvas. Under its shelter the Norge should be able to withstand any unfavorable weather. In one corner is stacked 5,000 bottles of hydrogen—more than 300 tons—to be used in refilling the Norge's gas bag.

With the arrival of the Norge the explorers will be ready for the final stage

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LAVA RIVER ENGULFS HAWAIIAN VILLAGE, BOILS INTO THE SEA

Hoopuloa Wiped Out by Mauna Loa Eruption as Natives Appeal to Goddess.

THREE CRATERS SPOUTING

Fountains Leap 400 Feet and Three Rivers of Lava Zigzag Down the Mountain.

PLANES FLY OVER SCENE

Sight Is Declared Awe-Inspiring—Few Lives Are Thought to Be Lost.

KONA, Territory of Hawaii, April 18 (AP).—The village of Hoopulos, on the southwest shore of the Island of Hawaii, was completely wiped out this morning by an avalanche of lava that burst forth from the volcano Mauna Loa. Ten to fifteen homes were engulfed, but there is no report as to what became of the inhabitants.

A flood of molten rock pouring out from the crater struck the sea at 6:21 A. M., starting the ocean boiling several hundred feet out at sea.

Plunging into the water, just south of Hoopuloa, the lava turned in the direction of Kona, filling the bay and completely burying the landing and from ten to fifteen homes located in the vicinity.

All houses and the wharf at Hoopulos were engulfed under fifty feet of lava, the postoffice being the last building to go. It burst into flames at 8:30 P. M.

A the stream of lava, which flowed from an 8,000-foot level in about four days, approached the ocean Saturday afternoon it split into two branches. When 800 feet from the water one stream turned toward Hoopulos and the other started in the direction of Miloli.

Old Hawaiian Kahunas started incantations in the ancient form of appeal to Pele (a Hawaiian goddess associated with the volcano Kilauea) not to destroy their homes any more.

Their appeal failed to stop the flow and a steady onrush of lava continued its course of destruction.

Army airplanes arrived a few hours after the village was wiped out, but were unable to locate the flow definitely because of the dense steam and smoke.

The aviators reported that the heat was intense at an elevation of 3,000 feet. Huge clouds of steam hung over the ocean, rising to a height of several hundred feet.

As the lava struck the water, tremendous rockets of steam shot into the air, showering the entire region about the bay.

So far as can be learned there were no casualties. The head of the superheated flow had been hovering above the village for more than thirty-six hours. Last night a heavy flow from the mountain stirred the great pile of cooling slag into action, and the giant moved forward over the village and into the ocean.

The village of Miloli is believed to be safe.

A Gorgeous Sight at Sea.

ABOARD S. S. HALEAKALA, ISLAND OF HAWAII, April 18 (AP).—Several hundred passengers gazed awe-stricken today while the great volcano Mauna Loa, rising into the clouds from the Island of Hawaii, belched forth a fiery river of lava. As the vessel cruised along the south coast the flow coming down the slopes of the mountain presented a most gorgeous picture.

Viewed from the ocean, the upper half of the flow appeared as a molten river, which broke at various points into lakes of fire, sending up an incandescent glow of tremendous beauty.

At 8 A. M. today a new outbreak appeared on the Kau side of the mountain, two distinct actions being visible.

Three Rivers of Lava.

HILO, Hawaii, April 18 (AP).—The flow of lava moving in the direction of Kahuku was within three miles of the Government road today, crackling and sizzling on an 1,800-foot front. As the molten stream rolls on it gathers momentum and is expected to reach the road by Monday.

The volcano Mauna Loa, ablaze with fire, presents the most spectacular show it has offered in the memory of man.

Fountains estimated to be 400 feet high leaped from three different craters last night, while three rivers of

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Sofia Will Rebuild Cathedral Wrecked by Bomb a Year Ago

SOFIA, April 18 (AP).—Last Friday a year ago the Sveti Kral, or St. Nedelia Cathedral, was wrecked by the explosion of a bomb, which killed more than 150 persons and injured about 300 others who were attending the funeral of General Georghieff. Arrangements have now been completed for rebuilding the church and the work is to begin soon.

The church authorities offered a prize for the best design for the new edifice. These plans will be turned in on May 1, when the jury, made up of members of the Church Building Society, will meet, to decide upon the winner of the prize, which is 10,000 leva (normally about $2,000).

ARMY MEN STIR ROW AT CADMAN MEETING

He Attacks Military Training in Schools and Reserve Officers Protest.

CALL IS SENT FOR POLICE

Objectors Are Put Out Without a Hearing and Assail Speech as Anti-Defense Propaganda.

A telephone call was sent for the police to quell a disturbance at the Bedford Branch of the Brooklyn Young Men's Christian Association yesterday afternoon when the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, President of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, attacked the Reserve Officers Training Corps as "encouraging belief in violence as the final resort in international differences." The trouble occurred when a group of Army Reserve Officers, who had obtained advance copies of Dr. Cadman's speech, objected to certain passages of the address.

They attempted to put several questions to the speaker and while trumpeters on the platform drowned out the officers' protests Halsey Hammond, Executive Secretary of the Bedford Branch of the Y. M. C. A., telephoned to the police of the Gates Avenue Station, who promptly sent a patrolman to handle the situation.

Dr. Cadman spoke on "Disarmament and World Peace," and while at the outset of his remarks he declared he was not "an out and out pacifist," his speech was a direct attack on the Army Reserve system and the introduction of military training in high schools, universities and other institutions of learning.

Officers Ejected for Protest.

The officers who objected to Dr. Cadman's remarks were Colonel Robert Star Allyn, President of the Brooklyn Chapter of the Reserve Officers Association and Commanding Officer of the 807th (Reserve) Coast Artillery Regiment; Lieut. Col. Howard L. Campion, Chairman of the Citizens' Military Training Camp Association of Kings County; Lieutenant James Holton, Secretary of the Brooklyn Chapter of the Reserve Officers Association, and Herman R. La Tourette, Supervising Patriotic Instructor of New York of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

All were ejected from the Y. M. C. A. by ushers, aided by Patrolman Patrick Carey of the Gates Avenue police station, but as those in charge of the meeting declined to press any charge against them no further action was taken after they reached the sidewalk.

There were several hundred persons in the auditorium when Dr. Cadman was introduced by Mr. Hammond. The Reserve officers occupied seats in the rear and in accordance with the customary procedure a number of questions were written out and handed up to the platform to be answered by Dr. Cadman at the conclusion of his address.

Dr. Cadman briefly reviewed the cause, effect and history of some of the great wars and then launched into his attack on the introduction of military training in schools and colleges.

He said the present system of military training was established by the National Defense act of 1916 and amended in 1920. Then he continued:

"Under its provision army regulations have been issued by the War Department; manuals have been prepared by army officers and reserve officer training corps have been established in many civilian educational institutions. Some 1,750 officers and enlisted men now serve as instructors and commanders in these institutions.

Sees War Department Control.

"The War Department with the cooperation of the institution concerned is given direct and complete control of

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DRYS TO BRING UP HEAVIEST ARTILLERY TO WIND UP HEARINGS

Plan to Introduce Statements by Industrial Leaders of Prohibition's Benefits.

WILL QUOTE FORD AND GARY

Wheeler Gives Out Opinions From Many Business Men Endorsing Dry Law.

TELLS WETS TO 'FACE FACTS'

Anti-Prohibitionists Propose to Use Their Remaining Time In Arguments.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 18.—With a fraction over fourteen of their allotted twenty-four hours remaining, the dry forces will resume tomorrow presentation of testimony before the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee against any modification of the Volstead law and in favor of strict enforcement.

Among the witnesses taking the stand will be Bishop Cannon of the Anti-Saloon League of America, Mrs. Ella Boole of New York and Ida May Smith, both of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, and probably Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Assistant Attorney General, since 1921 in charge of the division handling cases under the prohibition laws.

Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon League, who has command of the dry witnesses, is saving some of his big guns for the middle of the week, with the object of ending presentation of the dry side of the controversy in a "Garrison finish." It is also understood to be Mr. Wheeler's intention to submit testimony and statements in an effort to convince the committee that the effect of prohibition upon business and industry has been most salutary, and that American captains of industry are opposed to modification.

Among these will be statements attributed to Henry Ford, Judge Elbert H. Gary, John D. Rockefeller Jr. and others that the effect of prohibition upon workmen in industry generally has been good.

In a radio speech, broadcast from Washington last night, Mr. Wheeler indicated that he had such statements, declaring that many leading industrial leaders were indorsing prohibition. He ridiculed the "Face the Facts" slogan of the wets, and charged that, while it was "a clever slogan," it was "but a bluff."

Quotes Industrial Leaders.

Mr. Wheeler gave THE NEW YORK TIMES tonight a statement in which he embodied some of the statements which, he said, had come from industrial leaders, and to which he referred in his radio speech last night.

"This is no time to raise the white flag to the liquor interests," said Mr. Wheeler. "Prohibition is at its Gettysburg. The fight can be and is being won."

The truth was, Mr. Wheeler asserted, that nobody who wanted booze would ever be satisfied with anything that could not intoxicate, and if modification were granted so as to permit light wines and beer the law would not be observed by the liquor interests. Considering the difficulties of enforcement, he declared, it was a great tribute to the American people that "prohibition has succeeded so well."

The wets still have a fraction over two hours of their allotted time remaining for presentation of testimony. They do not contemplate the introduction of further testimony, but Colonel Julien Codman, marshal of the wet forces, desires to utilize the remaining time of the wets in an argument to the committee.

"The drys do not care whether the wets do or do not make an argument before the committee," Mr. Wheeler said tonight. "So far as we are concerned, we do not think it makes any difference whether we or they have the last word."

Indications tonight are that the Senate subcommittee will allow both sides to submit arguments, Mr. Wheeler closing for the drys and Colonel Codman for the wets.

General Andrews also will take the stand this week, appearing for the third time. He will then have an opportunity to clarify his statement of last week that making of beer, under Government control, for home use, might be "helpful" to enforcement. Later, Mr. Andrews issued an explanatory statement saying that he was not "advocating" such a course.

In a statement tonight on "padlocking" under the prohibition law, the Department of Justice disclosed that from July 1, 1925, to Jan. 1, last, 2,666 padlock injunctions had been issued, and that proportionately this was a larger number than in the preceding fiscal year, from July 1, 1924, to July 1, 1925, when 4,313 places were enjoined. The department stated that during two months forty-six places were closed in the Southern Judicial District of New York for one year, eighty-one places for six months and one place for three months.

Text of Wheeler's Statement.

Mr. Wheeler's statement in full regarding the attitude of Henry Ford, Judge Gary, John D. Rockefeller Jr. and other industrial leaders reads:

"Face the facts as to this matter. Face Henry Ford. I am giving you testimony not heretofore released. Mr. Ford authorizes the statement that he knows very well what has been the

Pangalos Installed as Greek President; Relinquishes All His Dictatorial Rights

ATHENS, April 18 (AP).—General Pangalos was installed as President of Greece at the Cathedral today. He took the oath of office before the Holy Synod and the Ministerial Council. A salute of twenty-one guns was fired at dawn in honor of the occasion, and a similar salute was given at the conclusion of the ceremony. This afternoon General Pangalos received the congratulations of officials at Government House.

On assuming the Presidency, General Pangalos ordered the liberation of all political prisoners and journalists accused of attempted sedition, including M. Papanastasiou, former Premier, and General Condylis, former Minister of War, and others who were sent into exile.

From tomorrow, General Pangalos announced, he will relinquish all his dictatorial rights, which he assumed early in January of this year.

In the first part of the Greek Presidential elections, two weeks ago, General Pangalos polled an overwhelming vote, and in the continuation of the elections last Sunday, the opposition candidates having withdrawn, he was chosen Chief Executive of the Greek Republic.

Chattanooga, Tenn., building championship Golf Course laid out by Seth Raynor on famous Lookout Mountain. Three other superb courses playable all year round.—Advt.

Liner Rescues Seven From Sinking Trawler; Boat Was Abandoned Near Barnegat Light

The Savannah liner City of Atlanta rescued seven men from the sinking trawler, Bonita, off Barnegat Light, early yesterday morning. The coastwise steamer, bound from Savannah, had approximately 100 passengers and general cargo.

A wireless message sent by Captain L. G. Dalzell of the City of Atlanta to the offices of the Savannah Line in New York City told of the rescue of the trawler's crew. It follows:

"1 A. M., April 18. Latitude 39.57 north, longitude 72.52 west. Rescued seven men, crew of sinking trawler Bonita of New York. Trawler is abandoned with all lights burning. Captain reports she will sink within half an hour."

BOSTON, April 19 (AP).—Seven men of the crew of the trawler Bonita, rescued off Barnegat Light by the steamship City of Atlanta of the Savannah Line, were brought here this morning.

The trawler had sprung a leak to the stern and was listing badly in a heavy sea when the rescue ship sighted its flares early yesterday. Its engine was still running, however, and it managed to manoeuvre alongside of the steamer, from which rope ladders were let down and the men taken off.

The rescued men were Fread Leaf, captain; Barnet Hanson, mate; Offus Anderson, engineer; Harry Fenson, assistant engineer; Charles Miller, Norman Baker, seamen, and George Baxter, cook, all of New York.

The Bonita had cleared from New oYrk Tuesday and was returning with a load of fish. It had no wireless equipment.

effect of prohibition upon the men employed by the Ford industries. Prohibition, he said, had worked great good both to the Ford industries and their employes.

"'Prohibition,' he continued, 'has reduced the liquor problem, so far as it relates to our men, to a point where we can easily handle it. Before prohibition there were in each group of 5,000 men about 100 who gave us trouble because of the liquor they drank. Now in each group of 5,000 there are not more than ten whose tendency to drink makes us trouble. There are not ten—ten is too high a figure.

"'Before prohibition,' said Mr. Ford, 'we had to investigate absences from work to find out whether the men had been or were drunk or whether the men had good reasons for laying off. In a large proportion of such cases we found that drink was the cause. Now we do not have to investigate, because we have learned from observation that liquor is no longer the trouble. When a man lays off a day or two we think nothing about it. As a result of prohibition our men are working more, working better, wasting less and saving more. Now when we raise a man's pay we know the increase will go to his wife or to his savings account instead of to a saloonkeeper.'

"In reply to another question, Mr. Ford said:

"'I am not in favor of the repeal or the modification of the Volstead act. Let it stand as it is. I am in favor only of enforcing—and it can be enforced.'

"Before prohibition about 4,000 men failed to report for work in the two Ford plants each Monday morning. They would lay off a day or two and then drift back. Fewer than half that many are absent now, and investigation has disclosed that they remain away not because they have been drinking, but for a variety of other reasons.

Quotes Judge Gary.

"Again face the facts, liquor gentlemen. Face Judge Gary of the United States Steel Corporation. You will perhaps concede that he, too, knows something about industry in this country. Ask him if he subscribes to the statement that nobody knows what has been the effect of prohibition upon industry. Read the statement that Judge Gary authorized Allen Benson to make in his behalf:

"'I have no hesitancy in saying with emphasis that the Volstead act and State laws for prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors have been very beneficial to the industry of this country and to the workmen connected with it and their families.

"'I would not favor the modification of the law to permit the manufacture and sale of light wines and beer.

"'I made a statement about prohibition three years ago that states accurately the conclusions that I hold today, based on recent information and present conditions. I said then, and I repeat now, that while there have been violations of these laws, particularly in the larger cities, yet as a total result of the prohibitory laws there has been a large decrease in the use of liquor, at least in the vicinity of our various plants throughout the country. There has been a noteworthy decrease in the number of jails, asylums and hospitals. There has been an increase, and a large increase, in the bank balances of savings deposits. The health of the people has improved.

"'That families of workmen are better clothed and better treated. The attendance of the workmen and their families at church, of the children in schools and of all of them at clean, legitimate, healthful resorts and places of amusements has materially increased.'

"'The sale and use of automobiles has been largely increased by the fact that a large majority of the workmen now prefer to take excursions with their families by automobile instead of spending their time at the saloons or other places and wasting their money in practices that are physically injurious instead of beneficial.

"'At a meeting of steel men recently it was stated by one of those present that the families of the workmen in the steel mills would vote with practical unanimity in favor of total prohibition, although some of the husbands might perhaps be in favor of the sale of light beer and wines.

"'All in all, however, there is no doubt that a large preponderance of the workmen of this country are in favor of the prohibition of the sale and use of all intoxicants, from the standpoint of good morals, good economics and peaceful social relations.'

Gives View of John D. Rockefeller Jr.

"'There has been a very general impression,' said a statement issued by authority of John D. Rockefeller Jr., 'that the effect of prohibition has been a great increase in the savings of the men and a general improvement of their morale.'

"W. B. Storey, President of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway system, said that his company had long had a rule against drinking. 'We feel,' he continued, 'that there has been less drinking among our rank and file since the prohibition law went into effect, although there is still a great deal of bootlegging.'

"'As far as our industry is concerned,' said George M. Verity, President of the American Rolling Mill Company of Middletown, Ohio, 'prohibition has been 100 per cent. effective. It has ceased to be a problem on the inside of industry.'

"H. B. Smith, Secretary and Treasurer of the McInnes Steel Company, Ltd., of Corry, Pa., put it this way: 'Prohibition has given us better employes, and they are more interested in their home life and their children and take more of an interest in civic affairs.'

"W. T. Beatty, President of the Austin Manufacturing Company, Chicago: 'The effect of prohibition upon our employes has been most wonderful.'

"R. H. Scott, President of the Reo Motor Car Company, Lansing, Mich.: 'Since we have had prohibition there is no difference between the day after pay-day and the day before. We have no trouble whatever because of employes who fail to report because of drunkenness. The American working men do not want booze, and it is an injustice to them to say that they are opposed to prohibition. It may be true that foreign-born working men insist upon having intoxicating liquor, but our company has almost 100 per cent. American workingmen.'

"Harry H. Willock, Waverly Oil Works Company, Pittsburgh, Pa.: 'There has been a tremendous betterment among our employes, due to prohibition.'

Says Employes Are Better Clothed.

"David D. Lupton, Vice President of David Lupton's Sons Company, Philadelphia:

"'Our employes are better fed and clothed now than they were before the prohibition law was enacted. The majority are enjoying life on a scale that was before impossible. Seldom do we find men with even the appearance of being in liquor, whereas formerly not a day passed without at least one drunk applying for a job. There are fewer accidents and greater efficiency.'

"J. J. Phoenix, President of the Bradley Knitting Company, Delevan, Wis.:

"'The effects of prohibition upon the employes of this company have been uniformly beneficial. Efficiency is higher, earnings are larger, the employes are more punctual in appearing for work, average work is better with a slight decrease in seconds and defective products, the labor turnover is less and there is a happier and more contented attitude toward the job and society. In general, the workers have benefited more largely from prohibition than any other part of our population.'

"'I am satisfied,' says William A. Vawter, President of the Baker-Vawter Company of Benton Harbor, Mich., 'that prohibition has been a good thing for our employes, and the merchants here tell me that it has not only increased their business with the workingmen but has enabled them to do a larger volume of business in shorter hours. The efficiency of our workingmen is now at the highest point that is has ever been.'

"'The good effects of this law,' says J. S. Bachmann, superintendent of the Anchor Duck Mills of Rome, Ga., 'have been such that we would not for anything return to the old method of licensing the sale of intoxicating liquors.'

Declares "Blue Mondays" Gone.

"'There can be no question,' says Mr. Arthur R. Baxter of the Keyless Lock Company of Indianapolis, 'as to the effect that prohibition has had upon the health of workingmen, their regularity in reporting for duty and their efficiency. We no longer have "blue Mondays" or men off for long periods because of drink. The effect has not only been good, but remarkably good.'

"Mr. James R. Risk, Treasurer of the Dairy Cream Separator Company of Lebanon, Ind., says:

"'Prohibition has greatly benefited industry everywhere; it is the greatest economic reform that our nation has ever expefienced.'

"'The effect of prohibition upon our employes,' says Mr. W. E. Mack of the Carborundum Company, Niagara Falls, 'has been beneficial.'

"'From the standpoint of the manufacturer,' says Mr. John W. Sibley of the Birmingham (Ala.) Clay Products Company, 'prohibition has been of incalculable benefit because of the increased efficiency of labor, the better quality of the product, and the absence of the strife that prevailed in the old days of the saloon.'

"'Prohibition has had a good effect upon our employes,' says Mr. W. A. Rogers, President of the Bates & Rogers Construction Company of Chicago.

Says Liquor Interests Were Lawless.

"They tell us, for instance, that the present reign of lawlessness should be ended by legalizing the sale of light wines and beer. Did the liquor interests ever obey the law? Did they obey it before prohibition? They violated every provision of the law that stood between them and maximum profits.

"If it was worth while to remain open after hours, they remained open. If it was worth while to sell liquor to drunkards and minors, they sold to drunkards and minors. They observed the law only when it was not worth while to break it. They know it, everybody knows it. What a fat chance there is that these interests which were always lawless would be lawabiding if they were permitted to sell light wines and beer. When did they change their spots?

"'The truth is that nobody who wants booze will ever be satisfied with anything that cannot intoxicate.' The 'kick' is the thing, and the whole thing. That is why near beer and grapejuice are not popular. It is as absurd, in the opinions of boozers, to have drinks without a sting as it would be to take a small boy to a circus that had no elephant.

"But we may be sure that if saloons were authorized to open with light wines and beer they would not compel their customers to be content with such trifles. They would break the law and sell everything. As long as they were permitted to exist they broke the law. Liquor dealers are still breaking it. There is no reason to believe they would obey the law they seek and confine themselves to light wines and beer.

"Considering what Federal enforcement has been, and notwithstanding the difficulties in enforcement, it is a great tribute to the American people that prohibition has succeeded so well. Millions have ceased to drink because the saloons are gone and they are not enough interested to take the trouble to find out where they can get liquor.

"Others have quit because they do not believe in violating the law; others, because they have some regard for their health and place some value upon their lives.

"This is no time to raise the white flag to the liquor interests. Prohibition is at its Gettysburg. The fight can be and is being won."

CITES SEVEN REASONS 'WHY DRY LAW FAILED'

Rabbi Lyons Calls It Product of Politics, Born in Deception and Morally Pernicious.

Seven reasons why prohibition has failed were advanced yesterday by the Rev. Dr. Alexander Lyons, rabbi of the Eighth Avenue Temple, Eighth Avenue, Brooklyn. Explaining why in his opinion the Eighteenth Amendment was not a success, he said:

"1. It was born in deception. It was put upon the American people during the exigencies of the World War as a martial measure.

"2. Prohibition as it obtains among us is largely a product of politics perpetrated in numerous instances by men to whom office is more than principle.

"3. The Eighteenth Amendment is largely a failure because it is a poor and pernicious psychology. The prohibitionists need to learn that you may lead a horse away from drink and yet not thereby necessarily keep him dry.

"4. The Eighteenth Amendment as it has been carried out is poor moral therapeutics. Failure to take a wider and more inclusive view in treating human perversities is largely responsible for the failure of the amendment.

"5. The insincerity and lack of consistency and persistency of morality in American life is contributory to the failure of prohibition.

"6. The religious life of America is not a soil for the production of these results morally that many of us would like to see with our vision of human duty and possibility.

"7. Finally what has greatly helped to discredit and cause the failure of the Eighteenth Amendment is its notorious consequence in class distinction. It has proved to be a law favorable to the rich or to those who with unscrupulous desire are willing to become rich while the vast multitudes are compelled to suffer a sense of unjust distinction. Prohibition has demoralized and to a certain extent partially prostituted large numbers of young men and young women."

FEAR REFERENDUM IN STATE CAMPAIGN

No Matter What the Outcome, Republicans Expect Party Dissensions Will Follow.

PASSAGE OF BILL IS LIKELY

But Week-End Pressure by Home Folks May Turn Back Some Dry Deserters.

By W. A. WARN.

Special to The New York Times.

ALBANY, April 18.—The Karle-Phelps prohibition referendum bill, destined to become this week the outstanding subject for legislative action, is to a great many influential Republicans on Capitol Hill the proverbial small cloud, growing bigger and bigger, which they fear some day will discharge a devastating storm.

In the minds of the Republican dry leaders those who first suggested the introduction of the referendum bill in its present form have been sowing the wind and will reap the whirlwind at the Republican State Convention in the Autumn. As they view the situation, if the referendum is voted for submission at the general election the wet and dry issue will be the dominant one in the State campaign. With this a foregone conclusion, the same question will become an outstanding issue in the State convention, where there will be a dry majority.

The drys admit that a referendum might have the psychological effect of making it possible for some wet and dry Republicans, since they had registered their vote on the issue itself, to approach the task of voting for candidates with less rancor. A referendum, they likewise say, in the absence of a demand from extreme drys in the convention, might eliminate the need of reference to prohibition enforcement in the platform through the expedient of a party pledge to abide by the answer given at the polls on the referendum.

Fear for Convention Harmony.

Nevertheless they insist that the presence of the referendum as an issue in the campaign would render the selection of a nominee for Governor and the election of Senators and Assemblymen more contentious. And they profess to believe that the only way to take prohibition out of State politics is not to say anything about it.

In the convention wet delegates from New York and other big cities inevitably will be arrayed against dry delegates from country districts. Certainty of a referendum, as the drys view the situation, would tend to accentuate rather than bridge over their differences.

The referendum proposal in its present form was presented partly to take the "dry curse" off the party and bring back to the fold wet Republicans in the cities who for many years have deserted their party candidates at the polls.

What the Republicans most need now is some master mind to work out a formula through which the differences between the urban wets and the rural dry can be reconciled. The consensus among Republicans here is that Charles Evans Hughes could have done it, but he is beyond the reach of those who would have him assume the leadership and there is no man in sight who would be equal to this exacting task, an apparent requisite to party victory.

Outlook for Referendum Bill.

The outlook relating to the referendum bill is the engrossing topic of discussion at the Capitol. Today everything looks promising for it. A somewhat casual survey indicates that its supporters will be in a position to develop sufficient strength to take the measure from the Rules Committee by a small majority tomorrow or Tuesday and to pass it by a larger vote, once it is on the floor.

But a prediction that it will pass caanot be made without reservation. The drys are agressively active, and some Republican Assemblymen who on Friday were committed to the bill may have heard from the "folks at home" over the week-end and have shifted their allegiance. That is precisely what happened over the last week-end when the fate of the Wales-Jenks prohibition enforcement bills hung in the balance in the Assembly. There were at least three votes cast in favor of those measures which came as a surprise to Speaker McGinnies. But the bills, even with the Speaker voting, were passed by a bare majority and with not a vote to spare.

Speaker McGinnies has not decided what course to pursue in the Committee on Rules with regard to the referendum bill. Undoubtedly entirely out of sympathy with what he regards as a measure that at the best will prove futile, he is waiting to let the dry forces exert their influence to the utmost in the dry up-State districts today. There is reason to believe, however, and the Speaker is fully alive to the fact, that the pressure against a mere referendum, which can do the drys little harm, is likely to be less strong and persistent than was that in favor of the enforcement bills, even though these were foredoomed to defeat in the Senate and would have been vetoed by Governor Smith.

Bill Discussed in Washington.

It was learned today that the Karle-Phelps bill has been a topic of grave discussion on the part of the Republican delegation to the House of Representatives from this State. This discussion occurred in Washington one evening last week. According to the report which has reached the State Capitol, the delegation was divided about fifty-fifty on the bill. However, chiefly up-State sentiment was reflected. Of the twenty Republican Representatives from this State only two at present speak for constituencies in New York City.

On the eve of the forthcoming visit of United States Senator Wadsworth, who is expected here tomorrow afternoon, there is a great deal of speculation regarding the extent to which he will exert himself in the present situation and as to what extent he will be in a position to make his influence felt.

The Karle-Phelps bill must depend for success in the Assembly on up-State votes. In influencing these there is little doubt that Speaker McGinnies can exert a stronger influence than Senator Wadsworth, despite the eminent position the latter occupies in politics and public life.

Senator Wadsworth of late has done so little to assert himself when the party has been in a critical position here that many Republicans on Capitol Hill are inclined to look upon his leadership as titular rather than real. No one, however, looks for an open conflict, even though the Speaker is against and Senator Wadsworth in favor of the referendum bill. Every one believes that differences which may arise will be susceptible of easy adjustment with an important election so near. If there is to be a reckoning, this will come after election.

Assembly Must Act.

The fact is that even Republicans who are opposed to a referendum are fully alive to the fact that to drop the proposal after it has gone so far and given rise to so much discussion would be fatal. Far-sighted drys whose prejudices have not carried them to a point where party considerations do not count realise that even though the referendum might prove hurtful, no matter whether passed or defeated, it will be necessary to take action in the Assembly this week.

Aside from wet and dry differences, the Republicans feel that with the legislative session drawing to an end they are in a better position than they have been in any recent election to make a winning fight—in the event, of course, that Governor Smith holds to his decision not to become a candidate for his present office again. The consensus of opinion among a majority of the Republicans here is that with the Governor out of the race they could win with a standard bearer not too pronouncedly dry but willing to pledge himself to sign an enforcement bill if the Legislature should pass one.

The Republican leaders in the Legislature feel that barring any unforeseen development during the closing week of the session, which will begin tomorrow, they will be in a strong position, because of their ability to point to the passage of a great deal of constructive legislation with which even Governor Smith has been unable to find sufficient fault to brand it with his disapproval.

DRYS WARN WADSWORTH.

Two Mass Meetings in Rochester Condemn Referendum.

ROCHESTER, April 18 (AP).—Resolutions urging United States Senator Wadsworth and Representatives of Rochester districts in the State Legislature to bring all possible influence to bear against the passage of the Prohibition Referendum bill in the Legislature were passed tonight at two mass meetings conducted by prominent Rochester dry leaders.

At a church meeting conducted by Clinton N. Howard, Chairman of the United Committee for Law Enforcement, the referendum was branded "illegal" and the audience voted to hold Senator Wadsworth and the representatives "individually responsible" if the measure was passed. The second meeting, adopting a similar resolution, was led by the Rev. Albert W. Beaven, a dry leader.

Raid Atlantic City Speakeasies.

Special to The New York Times.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 18.—A campaign to rid this city of its many alleged "blind-tigers" has been started by the police, under Chief Patrick Doran, who raided a dozen establishments over the weekend, and made fifteen arrests. Practically all of the places involved were on the north side. The defendants were held under $2,000 bail each and will get a hearing in the Recorder's Court on Tuesday.

Andrews to Add 175 Men to Dry Force Here If Congress Will Give Him $2,900,000 More

Brig. Gen. Lincoln C. Andrews, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, conferred here yesterday with United States Attorney Emory R. Buckner, and announced he would add 175 agents to the local force if Congress granted him the $2,900,000 appropriation he wanted for the stricter enforcement of prohibition.

General Andrews said he would like to add 100 inspectors to the New York force to look after the drug stores and manufacturers of alcohol and add the remainder to the group of agents who investigate bootleggers and the criminal complaints referred to the office of the United States Attorney that result from the enforcement of prohibition.

While declining to go into details regarding his conference with Mr. Buckner, General Andrews said he discussed problems growing out of the local enforcement. He laughingly admitted that while favoring modification of the regulations controlling the sale of beer, he would be glad if Congress would give him sufficient funds for more agents who would get evidence to put the breweries out of business.

Asked if he had any comment to make regarding his recent testimony before the Senate committee investigating prohibition, General Andrews said he had nothing to say. He declared that his views on the question had been made public and that he had nothing more to add at this time.

The situation in New York, according to General Andrews, is as good as can be expected with the means the Government has for enforcement. He said the great need here is additional agents in the inspection and investigating branches. Until he could get the appropriation and the necessary men the local force would have to get along the best it could, he said.

The General came here early Saturday morning. He said he would leave for Washington on a late train. While here he visited a brother who is an official of a rubber company and who just returned from a year's absence in the Orient.

Mr. Buckner said he had talked with General Andrews, but would not say what had been discussed.

DRY DELEGATION MUST USE WET SHIP

Christian Endeavorers Unable to Get Bookings on U. S. Liner for London.

WILL GO ON A CUNARDER

Official of English Line Asserts That No Ban Will Be Placed on Liquor During Voyage.

American delegates to the World Convention of Christian Endeavor Societies in London this Summer will have to travel across the Atlantic in a "wet" ship because of inability to obtain bookings on a dry vessel.

This was made known yesterday in the reply of the Rev. Dr. Daniel A. Poling, co-minister of the Marble Collegiate Reformed Church, at 1 West Twenty-ninth Street, to a question from a person in the congregation following the services. The question was:

"Why will the Christian Endeavor delegates ride to London on a ship which serves liquor?"

Replying from the pulpit, Dr. Poling, who is President of the United Christian Endeavor Society in this country, said:

"The delegates will do so because and only because no ship of the United States Lines was available for our large party.

"We had to sail at a particular time because of the date of our World Convention to be held in London under the auspices of the British Christian Endeavor Union. General Secretary E. P. Gates of the United Christian Endeavor Society at 41 Mount Vernon Street, Boston, communicated first with the United States Lines. The Boston representatives of the company were most courteous and gave us their offers of assistance; but with only six ships available and the July congestion then in full swing, they could not handle our party.

"We have since made clear to the line which will carry us the prohibition principles and practices of our organization. Each individual, furthermore, will receive a personal communication dealing with the matter before going aboard. Let it be understood that we have had from the company the finest consideration and cooperation.

"As far the Christian Endeavor is concerned, this liner will be bone dry. We wanted to sail on a ship of the United States Lines—we tried to—but there were not enough dry vessels to take care of us."

The ship on which the delegates, numbering 700, will sail, it was learned, will be the Carmania of the Cunard Line. The delegates will depart on July 7.

Harold P. Borer, Passenger Traffic Manager for the Cunard Line, said last night that, due to the fact that the delegates had not chartered the ship for their use alone, it would not be possible to bar the sale of liquor to other passengers.

"We are making no special provisions to keep any one from drinking," said Mr. Borer. "It will just have to be a self-control proposition with the Christian Endeavor delegates."

ELEVENTH MAN SLAIN IN REVIVED GANG WAR

Continued from Page 1, Column 4.

Augies," who is now serving a life term for murder.

Other s killed in the gang warfare were:

Johnny Spanish, Charlie Cutler, Charles "Lefty" Kantor, Charles Rosenhaus, Meyer Albert, Morris Grossman and David Bran.

Goldberg was an intimate friend of Meyer Albert, who was shot in front of 163 Attorney Street last May, when he was contending for the leadership of the "Little Augie" gang. One of Goldberg's arrests for homicide was in connection with the murder of Rosenhaus, who was shot and killed in front of 113 Rivington Street last May.

Grossman was arrested but discharged in connection with the Albert murder. Grossman's body was found dead in a burning automobile in East Eighty-first Street last September. He had been shot five times. Three weeks later Bran was found dead in an automobile at Ninety-first Street and First Avenue in an automobile which apparently had collided with another car while his body was being ken to the East River. He had been an informer who had tipped off Federal agent in liquor and drug raids.

RADIOS PLEA OF INNOCENCE.

Printer Reads Letter From Boy in "Cake Eater" Murder Gang Case.

Gustave W. Fisher, who received a sentence of from twenty years to life in Sing Sing last week in connection with the "Cake Eater" gang murder, declared himself innocent of the crime in a letter read yesterday afternoon from Radio Station WMCA by Donald Flamm, proprietor of a printing shop at 230 West Fifty-fourth Street, where Fisher worked up to the time of his arrest.

Mr. Flamm said he believed Fisher had been led astray by evil associates, but refused to concede that the boy was really implicated in any of the crimes committed by the gang.

"Gustave was drunk at the time of the murder committed by Koebler," said Mr. Flamm, "and didn't know what was going on. He was only a pawn in the hands of his companions, none of whom was an intimate friend of his."

In the letter written by Mr. Flamm, Fisher said that he only pleaded guilty to the murder charge to save others, Green and Daunt, from following Koerber to the chair. The letter follows:

"Dear Mr. Flam:

"Well, I guess it sure is a surprise to see me going away to prison for from twenty years to life, but the Assistant District Attorney faithfully promised my mother that if I keep myself out of trouble he will do all in his power to see that my sentence will be just as short as it is in his power to make it.

"Mr. Flamm, because I pleaded guilty to a lesser degree, I am asking you please to keep faith in me, as I swear to the Lord I am innocent. But, owing to the circumstances being as they were, it was the only way to keep two boys from following the same fate as Koerber.

"I hope you have no bad feelings against me, and I wish you could see the situation, not as the papers explain it, but as it really was.

"There is little more to write, but when the time comes I am sure my mother can depend on your wholehearted cooperation for a pardon, and I sure appreciate all the fruitless attempts on your part to get out of the terrible mess I so foolishly got into. With love to all the boys and girls in the shop, I remain,

"Sincerely yours,
"GUSTAVE W. FISHER."

"I will always hold a job for Gustave," said Mr. Flamm over the radio. "During the eight months he worked for me as a pressman's assistant he was willing and capable. He never shirked and was always willing to work overtime to finish up a job. During the whole eight months he was only absent from work one day, and that was because he had worked all of the previous night."

WELCOMES INQUIRY ON LIQUOR PROBLEM

The Rev. F. S. Idleman Says Discussion Is Needed to Vitalize the Issue.

WANTS CHURCH TO FIGHT ON

Religion Must Busy Itself With All That Vitally Affects Life, He Declares.

The Senatorial investigation of prohibition is to be welcomed, and, whatever may be its result, the interest and activity that it is arousing will be of great benefit in the final solution of the liquor problem, according to yesterday's sermon by the Rev. Dr. Finis S. Idleman, the pastor, in the Central Church of the Disciples of Christ, 142 West Eighty-first Street.

"It is well that we have not grown complacent and self-satisfied about the Eighteenth Amendment," he said. "Anything that is good must be watched and cultivated, for only evil grows out of neglect. We cannot plant a crop of grain and then fold our arms and expect it to ripen by itself; we would have only weeds, for they do not require care to flourish. It is the same with any controversial piece of legislation such as prohibition. We cannot make it part of the Constitution and then, without any further activity on our part, expect it to function automatically and successfully. There must be discussion and investigation, and the careful thinking and suggestions that result help to vitalize and make real the problem before us.

"It may be asked by people, the good ones as well as the bad, whether or not the Eighteenth Amendment is a suitable topic for religious discussion. They may inquire as to the propriety of religion's interest in prohibition. The liquor question, however, is an important part of life and human society, and that fact alone would be sufficient reason for the Church's concern in its solution.

"Religion must be a religion of life and not of death, and it must busy itself with anything that vitally affects life.

"Religion should seek to wipe out the causes of war and the causes of poverty and tenements. We should not wait at the bottom of a precipice and bandage those who fall off, but rather should build a wall at the top of the precipice and make it impossible for others to fall off.

"Religion, therefore, must likewise seek out the cause of the drink evil and attack it at the sources of the manufacturer and the saloon."

CALLS THE PRESS BIASED.

Dr. Reisner Says Papers Print Far More Wet Than Dry Evidence.

The Rev. Dr. Christian F. Reisner, pastor of Chelsea M. E. Church, Fort Washington Avenue and 178th Street, in his sermon yesterday condemned New York newspapers for their reports on the Senate investigation into the dry situation. He said the reports were biased.

"Those of us who delight in fighting aginst outsiders who paint our wonderful city as a modern Sodom," he said, "have a hard time defending many newspapers in this city who print two whole pages of 'wet' Washington testimony and two columns of 'dry' evidence, and then make dishonest claims in the headlines as to what is contained in all the news that follows. It looks like they are afraid of the facts.

"The Kansas City Star poll showing a big 'dry' majority, was ignored by most dailies here. What answer can we give the maligners of New York? Is that the way a good sport, much less an honest newspaper, should play the game?"

DR. GRANT DEFENDS DRY ACT.

"Be 100% Americans and Mount the Water Wagon," He Pleads.

The Rev. Dr. Percy Stickney Grant, who preached yesterday in the Episcopal Church of St. Mark's-in-the-Bouwerie, Second Avenue and Tenth Street, vigorously defended prohibition and ridiculed those who oppose it on the plea that drinking is not a natural crime.

"There is no such a thing as a natural crime," Dr. Grant said. "Crime is determined by the State.

"The opponents of prohibition claim that the talk of law enforcement is trade talk on the part of ministers. They are greatly mistaken, for the plea to enforce the Volstead act comes from 18,000,000 organized women. A woman's worst fear is that her men folk become drunkards. When her son goes to college or when her husband telephones saying he must entertain buyers from Texas, a woman's heart trembles lest they take in the habit of drinking and lose control over their reason and actions.

"The enemies of prohibition speak of the difficulty of enforcing prohibition because people will not give up their personal liberties, yet, we all know that during the war, millions submitted to the draft and even volunteered. Then there was a good chance of being killed, now the sacrifice asked is much less and the goal set before our eyes much higher. Why not be hundred per cent. Americans and mount the water-wagon?"

WANTS BRITAIN TO HELP.

Dr. Young Suggests Cooperation With Canada on Prohibition.

The newspaper reports on the Senate committee's hearings on modification are furnishing the people with a "university course on the subject," said the Rev. Dr. S. Edward Young in his sermon yesterday in the Bedford Presbyterian Church, Nostrand Avenue an. Dean Street, Brooklyn.

"As a resident of Canada a portion of each Summer for more than twenty years," he said, "I bear witness that prohibition in Ontario, where I resided, and elsewhere in the Dominion, greatly advanced sobriety until the modification of the prohibition law in Ontario.

"What is needed to give prohibition a fair trial is for Canada and this country, and Great Britain also, to lean in this matter for a few years. It would be a pity, after all the effort and expense, to drop a movement that marks a steady progress in temperance sentiment and legislation for over a generation in this country and an ever intensifying fight throughout the Anglo-Saxon world for four generations."

RELIGION IN PLACE OF WINE.

Rev. H. E. Clarke Advises Drinkers to Turn to Spiritual Thrills.

Spiritual thrills embodied in the Christian religion were advanced as a substitute to persons deprived of liquor by the Rev. Howard E. Clarke in his sermon yesterday morning in the Mount Morris Baptist Church, Fifth Avenue and 126th Street.

Mr. Clarke protested against the statement that wine served only as a thirst quencher and cited those persons who counseled George Fox, founder of the Quaker sect, and Cardinal Newman to drink beer and wine to revive their depressed spirits.

"Men drink not for satisfaction," he contended, "but for exhilaration, for thrills, to dissolve aches and to remove inhibitions. It delivers them out of themselves. But there is always the morning after. Christ has the lasting exhilaration and it is not in wine: He does the thing that men say wine will do and men find in religion the lasting escape they sought in wine."

THREE PUT IN ICE-BOX IN A $20 HOLD-UP

Get Out by Smashing Glass, but Thieves Escape—Hat Store Robbery Yields $400.

Three armed men held up Louis Cohen and two others in Cohen's butcher shop at 202 West Eighty-fifth Street yesterday morning, locked them in a refrigerator, but got only $20 for their pains. Cohen's companions were his nephew, Morris Ruditsky, and Benjamin Kale. Ruditsky let himself and the others out of the refrigerator by smashing the glass door panes with a meat cleaver.

Two armed men held up Alfred Erber, a clerk in the Long hat store at 103 Canal Street, and robbed the cash register of $400 yesterday morning. They threatened to "blow out his brains" if he called for help.

Just after Philip Flax opened his delicatessen store at 142 East 112th Street, about 7 o'clock yesterday morning, a man entered and ordered a sandwich. Flax leaned over to make the sandwich, and was hit on the head and knocked down. He came to in time to see the stranger rifling the cash register. The man ran out, Flax chasing him and yelling.

Patrolman Arthur Weiss, who was being shaved in a barber shop at 110th Street and Park Avenue, heard the noise, and ran out with lather still on his face. He caught the fugitive, who identified himself as Harry Jones, 25 years old, of 2282 Merchant Street, Astoria, L. I. He was held without bail by Magistrate Weil in the Harlem Court.

Captured after what they said was their first hold-up, in which they used imitation automatic pistols, two youths were locked up in the Oak Street station yesterday morning. They were Benjamin Desanto, 18 years, old, of 146 Ludlow Street, and Angelo Salde, 17, of 329 Water Street. They were identified by Philip Kravitz, a second-hand clothing dealer with a shop in the basement at 147 Park Row, as the robbers who took $4 from his pockets and beat him on the head with their toy guns.

Claire M. Halley, 22 years old, a writer, said she was disappointed because she wasn't held up early yesterday morning when three men robbed her escort in the hallway of the apartment house in which she lives at 929 West End Avenue.

The robbers forced the negro hallboy to let them in the outer door and took $90 from William Gilman, 238 Beach 119th Street, Rockaway Park, as the couple were waiting for the elevator. The thugs did not molest Miss Halley.

Simon Solow, a clothier at 49 Essex Street, was bound and gagged in his store last night by three young men who took $30 from him.

FIND COMPLETE RUM PLANT.

Troopers Discover Stills, "Foreign" Labels and Guns in House.

Special to The New York Times.

SMITHTOWN, L. I., April 18.—A completely equipped outfit for manufacturing "imported" liquor, including labels of well-known Scottish and English brands, was seized by State troopers at Hauppauge, near here, this morning. After watching the house for several hours Corporal Charles Kemmler and Trooper E. M. McLaughlin entered and found three stills of 150 gallons capacity each, loaded shotguns and 100 rounds of ammunition.

The house was vacant. The troopers learned that the owner was in Italy, but that it had been leased to Julius Dunn. He was arrested this afternoon and held in $500 bail by Justice of the Peace Roy B. Davis for examination by the United States Commissioner at Brooklyn on Wednesday.

The troopers said that in the yard they found 100 boxes of dynamite, sufficient to have wrecked the surrounding countryside had a still exploded. The explosive, they learned, was owned by Joseph Dunn, a brother of the prisoner, who does commercial blasting.

QUEBEC CRISIS CALLS HAYS.

Will Try to Have the Censorship of Films Modified.

Special to The New York Times.

MONTREAL, April 18.—N. L. Nathanson, Managing Director of the Famous Players Canadian Corporation, which has several houses in Montreal, made a statement tonight regarding the report that motion picture producers propose withdrawal of films from Quebec Province next August owing to the censorship.

"My understanding," he said, "is that there is no thought of boycotts or threats of withdrawals, but that the producers want to make an honest effort to improve conditions that have become intolerable in recent years.

"I understand producers only ask that the standards be in keeping with those of other provinces and that the theatre-going public be given an opportunity to see their productions without the mutilation and unnecessary changes demanded by the local Censor Board.

"I trust that some basis of understanding will be reached through the efforts of Will H. Hays, who is coming to Montreal.

"It is the theatre owners who have most at stake. The producers have obtained but very little revenue from the distribution of their films here on account of the drastic censorship, the high cost of operations and the heavy duty."

PROVIDES $23,000,000 MORE.

House Committee Preparing Second Deficiency Bill for This Year.

WASHINGTON, April 18 (AP).—The framing of a second Deficiency bill, carrying supplemental appropriations of approximately $23,000,000 for this fiscal year will be started this week by the House Appropriations Committee.

The principal items will be $10,000,000 for pensions for veterans of the Civil and Spanish-American Wars; $3,831,000 for prohibition enforcement, and $3,000,000 for refunds of automobile and cigar taxes under the new tax revision law.

The bill also is to include several items for reclamation and other projects in the Western States which have been stricken from the annual supply bills for the next fiscal year.

These items include $480,000 for the Coolidge Dam in Arizona and $25,000 for the survey of the Columbia River basin, which were eliminated from the Interior Department appropriation bill by the House and Senate conferees.

This 22-story office building is scientifically planned to catch the daylight.
JULIUS TISHMAN & SONS, Inc. Builders and Owners
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Daily Style Hint For Well-Dressed New Yorkers

NEW YORK, April 19—Are you one of those men who glues a speculative eye upon the sky in the morning? You needn't, if you wear a Camel Hair Top Coat. It is the all-weather coat; warm on cool days; cool on warm days; shower-proof; non-wrinkling; soft; light.

The Camel Hair Top Coat is the indispensable coat of the citizen of the world; of the thorough-paced practitioner of the Fine Art of Dress; of the man with whom to be well-turned-out is first thought and second nature.

Day colors—cheery Tans, Browns, Blues, Grays and Glen Urquhart Plaids. Evening colors—subdued Midnight Blues and Dark Oxford Grays. Exclusive, but not expensive.

John David

Sow Staigreen LAWN SEED
BEST ON EARTH
25 LBS. Staigreen LAWN SEED BEST ON EARTH FROM STUMPP & WALTER CO. 30-32 BARCLAY STREET NEW YORK CITY
PRODUCES A PERMANENT LAWN THAT WILL STAY-GREEN

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3½ Ounce Jar 10¢
For sale in New York and Brooklyn by the following chain stores:
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The Home of the BLUE BAR PIPE
Where the Wooden Indian stands on East 43d St.

Tough, beautifully-grained old briar roots are growing scarcer every year. But roots 100 years old are used by master craftsmen in making The BLUE BAR—the world's finest pipe.
Come in and let us show you our collection of 100 or more. Write for booklet.
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Pipes $8.00
M. M. Immerman Co., 6 E. 43d St., N. Y. City

CAILLAUX URGES NEW FRENCH EFFORT

He Expresses View That Nation Has Not Yet Recovered Her Financial Equilibrium.

PEOPLE REPROACH LEADERS

Are Disappointed That Voting of New Taxes Failed to Sustain Franc.

BUSINESS MEN PROFFER AID

Chambers of Commerce and Department Councils Will Finance Rhine-Rhone Canal Work.

BY EDWIN L. JAMES.

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PARIS, April 18.—Speaking in the Champagne today, former Finance Minister Caillaux predicted that the worst of the French financial situation is yet to come.

"I do not wish to dramatize the situation," he said, "but two years ago, speaking at Mans, I warned that the hour of economic and financial penitence had sounded. I will add today that you must admit that I was not wrong. We have without doubt not yet submitted to the hardest of this penitence. In any case we must suffer for years to come. However, a notable step has been taken—we have balanced the budget.

"Yet the results which some people—not I—expected from voting the new taxes have not come. Some thought it would suffice to vote haphazard several billions of new taxes to make our money get better. And now there is some resentment that things have not worked out that way. When will we decide to handle the matter comprehensively, to consider the economic situation of France at the same time as our financial situation?

National Effort Needed.

"What I fear is that France, the creditor of the whole world before 1914, levying tribute on the whole world through her loans abroad, having seen the great wind of the war blow away her great foreign investment and having at the same time borrowed heavily abroad, has not yet regained her economic equilibrium. If I see rightly, France is in the position of a big business institution whose credits have been transformed into debts by unfortunate events and whose directors, employes and workers ought to toil without ceasing to restore the old prosperity.

"In the meanwhile there is only one way to continue, and that is by credit. And this credit the French can obtain from their neighbors, who are generally their rivals, only by the hardest work and sincerest union.

"We have got to get down to coordination of effort. If the franc has just dropped instead of rising, it is because Parliament talked so much before voting that abroad they do not believe we have constructed a solid foundation. That is unjust, but our continual changing of men and direction, our instability, troubles even those disposed to help us—and their number is not large with the franc at 30 to the dollar and 145 to the pound sterling."

Chamber Resumes Tomorrow.

The Chamber of Deputies is due to resume its sittings on Tuesday and the first duty before it will be to consider the minor changes the Senate has made in the 1926 budget. The hope of the country appears to be that the lower House will approve the financial bill and then adjourn until the end of May pending the meetings of the Councils General. It is generally feared that if the Chamber indulges in any of the political gymnastics by which it has distinguished itself in the last seven months the effect will be serious on the international value of the franc. Therefore great pressure is being brought to bear on M. Herriot and M. Blum to delay putting into effect their ambition to oust Premier Briand and have the Left Bloc try for the fifth time to govern the country.

Due to the political advantage of not shouldering the weight of the present situation caused by the new drop in the franc and to the fact that it is too late now to take away from M. Briand the credit for the Moroccan negotiations, the Left leaders will leave the Premier alone until the end of May.

The budget as it will come before the Chamber on Tuesday stands balanced, so far as it was possible to calculate at the time the calculations were made four weeks ago. However it remains true that the Government expenditures incorporated in the 1926 budget were figured when the franc was 130 to the pound, whereas it has since lost 10 per cent. of its gold value. This has caused some critics to estimate that the budget is not really balanced and that the fall in the franc may cause a corresponding increase in Government expenditures, which will disturb the balance.

But such criticism calls for closer examination of the budget, which will show that this reasoning is only partially sound. In other words, the fall in the franc will not be directly reflected on the whole budget. The total 1926 budget stands at 36,117,000,000. Of this sum 24,558,000,000 goes to the Ministry of Finance, all but 1,000,000,000 of it for the domestic debt service. On this the fall in the franc will have no immediate effect.

One-third of Budget Affected.

There remains 11,500,000,000 francs for running the Government, of which 5,684,000,000 francs go for the military establishment. Add to this the 1,000,000,000 francs it costs to operate the Finance Ministry and it is seen that only about one-third of the French budget faces danger from the quick effect of the fall of the franc. Therefore, if one tries to figure the result of the fall of the franc on the equilibrium of the French budget he should make his calculations apply to only one-third.

With respect to that third it remains true that the fall in value of the franc internationally, which in due course results in a fall domestically in its purchasing value, may affect the French budget. There will be more demands for raises of pay and in so far as the Government makes purchases abroad the cost in paper francs will rise.

However, it should be pointed out that there is a factor which will go part way to remedy this. As the cost of living rises in France, due to the fall of the franc, business taxes increase, due to the fact that more francs must be spent. Records of the yields of the turnover tax in the last few years show that its product in paper francs increases as the number of paper francs in circulation rises.

Of course, if there should be a débâcle of the franc comparable to that of the mark—a possibility which Frenchmen are unwilling to discuss—the budget would certainly become unbalanced. But on the other hand, there are reasons against presuming that a 10 per cent. fall in the value of the franc makes a 10 per cent. difference in the French budget.

From all parts of France there continue to pour in expressions of bitter disappointment that the voting of the recent new taxes was followed by a fall in the franc. This is understandable when one recalls that the political leaders of the country promised that the new burdens would bring a betterment in franc value, and therefore a fall in the cost of living, which interests the vast majority of the French much more than the technical international gold value of the monetary unit.

Many varieties of explanations are being given, but those most generally accepted are that the changing tide of French foreign trade and domestic political uncertainty are primarily to blame.

OFFER TO IMPROVE CANAL.

French Business Men Will Raise Funds for Rhine-Rhone Waterway.

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PARIS, April 18.—A noteworthy indication of the determination of French business to help the Government by shouldering the task of developing the country's equipment is given by a decision yesterday of the representatives of fifteen Chambers of Commerce and eight departmental Councils to offer their services and funds to widen and improve the Rhine-Rhone Canal between Strasbourg and Lyons.

It was pointed out in the course of the discussion that the canal must be made available for barges of 300 tons capacity. In order to do this two more rivers must be used to maintain the water level and the canal must be widened and deepened in many places.

A resolution was passed asking the Commerce Ministry to authorize the Chambers of Commerce and the Councils to combine their efforts and assume the task. The departmental Councils intend to raise funds by asking payments immediately or over a period of years from their departments. The Chambers of Commerce intend to use similar methods and also to devote a part of their own resources to the work.

All the experts called in consultation pointed out the necessity of immediately improving the canal on account of the growing trade of Alsace and Germany with the Rhone industrial region.

PERET NOT COMING HERE.

Ambassador Berenger Has Full Power to Arrange Debt Terms.

WASHINGTON, April 18 (AP).—Ambassador Berenger has full power to negotiate settlement of the French war debt to the United States and Finance Minister Peret will not come to the United States, the French Embassy announced today.

Reassurance of the Ambassador's full power to negotiate the settlement was received today, it was said.

"The French Embassy is duly authorized by the French Government," the statement said, "to deny some news published in the last few days, according to which the French Finance Minister, M. Peret, would come to the United States.

"Nothing has ever been said about it and it is out of the question.

"The French Ambassador, Senator Berenger, has received from the French Government full power to negotiate with the American Government the settlement of the French war debt."

WON'T DISCUSS CLINIC ROW.

Butler Silent on Resignation of 26 Physicians at Columbia.

President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University refused yesterday to comment on the resignation of twenty-six members of the staff of the department of dermatology of the Vanderbilt Clinic and the College of Physicians and Surgeons during the last week. The physicians resigned, it is said, because the Faculty of the college selected Dr. Joseph Gardner Hopkins as successor to Professor John A. Fordyce, head of the department, who died last year, instead of Dr. George M. MacKee, senior member of the department.

Dr. Hopkins has been Dr. MacKee's assistant and is a bacteriologist and roentgenologist. Dr. MacKee is said to have had a great deal of clinical experience.

Dr. William Darrach, Dean of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, at his home in Greenwich, Conn., said last night that the members of the staff who resigned would in the ordinary course of events be replaced. He added he did not care to comment on the alleged controversy regarding the naming of the new head of the department of dermatology.

FUEL GAVE OUT IN DESERT FLIGHT

Spanish Airmen Quit Plane to Fight for Lives in Raging Sand Storm.

HOPE GONE AS RELIEF CAME

Esteves Dropped First and His Aid Went Ahead Till Collapse—Both, In Hospital, Want to Fly On.

CAIRO, April 18 (AP).—Both Captain Esteves, leader of the Spanish flight t Manila, and his mechanician, Calvo, are in the hospital at Amman.

After being missing since last Sunday on their flight from Cairo to Bagdad, when they were compelled to make a landing in the Syrian Desert, Captain Esteves was found yesterday by Flying Officer Coghill of the British Air Force and Calvo was come upon in an exhausted condition about twenty-five miles further along the road to Amman.

Scanty details are available regarding their adventure, although Captain Estevez is reported to have recovered sufficiently to express a desire to continue the flight and Calvo was strong enough this morning to be carried by airplane to Amman.

Fuel Gave Out 140 Miles From Aid.

It is understood that after leaving his comrades, Captain Loriga and Captain Gonzalez-Gallarza, and ineffectually endeavoring for several hours to strike the Bagdad track, Captain Esteves was forced to land, owing to lack of fuel. His machine was found short of fuel five miles outside the track usually followed in traversing the desert.

The landing was apparently made toward the evening of Sunday, April 11. Presumably the men stayed throughout the night by their machine, departing after dawn Monday on the long walk to Amman, not aware that that city was 140 miles distant.

It was early in the morning of April 13 that British airmen discovered the machine and were greatly disappointed to find that the Spaniards had failed to adhere to the inflexible rule not to quit the plane. From that time on nearly a dozen British airplanes searched for the wanderers.

On Thursday, Captain Esteves was unable to continue, owing to blistered feet, and his mechanician decided to push on alone, in the hope of gaining Amman or finding succor on the way. But after a heart breaking struggle through the drifting sands, Calvo collapsed the following day and was rescued only in the nick of time, when he had abandoned all hope.

The trails of the men had been obliterated by a sandstorm which had been blowing for two days. Both felt that they were hopelessly lost, and their thirst increased as their water supply decreased with the barren desert still before them.

Others on Flight Reach Calcutta.

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CALCUTTA, April 18.—Captain Loriga and Captain Gallarzo, two of the Spanish airmen flying from Madrid to Manila, arrived at Calcutta [illegible] noon from Agra, covering more than 700 miles in seven hours. After resting till Tuesday, they will go on to Rangoon.

Both aviators joyfully received the news from Cairo that Captain Esteves, the leader of the expedition, was safe.

THREE WOMEN END LIVES, TWO IN LEAPS

One Turns On Gas as Husband Sleeps—A Fourth Takes Poison.

Charlotte Miller, 42 years old, of Flemington, N. J., jumped from the bathroom of the third floor of the Neurological Institute, 151 East Sixty-seventh Street, yesterday morning. She landed in an areaway adjoining the East Sixty-seventh Street police station and was dead when Dr. Perry of the institute reached her. She had been suffering from a nervous breakdown and had been sent to the institution by the Red Cross chapter of Flemington.

Sarah Jagodinik, 21 years old, 561 Driggs Avenue, Brooklyn, jumped to her death from the fifth story apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Freedman, 9 East 117th Street, where she had been visiting. She left a note saying, "I'm tired of living, there's nothing worth while in life for me." Miss Jagodinik had formerly been a roomer at the Freedman home.

Mrs. Edna Wallace, 23 years old, 8,816 Ninetieth Street, Woodhaven, Queens, arose before her husband yesterday morning and went to the kitchen, where she opened the jets on the stove. Her body was found by her husband when he awoke. She was asphyxiated.

Mrs. Helen Kinsella, 19, of 1,194 Sherman Avenue, the Bronx, drank a bottle of lysol because, she told police, she was "unhappy." She was taken to Lincoln Hospital, where it was said she would recover.

MORE GIFTS FOR CATHEDRAL

Japan to Present Two Vases, and Serbs an Altar Cover.

The Japanese Ambassador and the Minister of the Kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovens will present gifts from their Governments to Bishop William T. Manning for the Cathedral of St. John the Divine at a luncheon in the Hotel Astor at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon. The luncheon will be held by the Historic and Patriotic Division of the Committee for Completing the Cathedral. General Charles H. Sherrill is Chairman.

The Japanese Ambassador, Tsunco Matsudaira, will present two Japanese cloisonné vases, and Dr. A. Tresich Pavichich, Minister from the Kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes, will present an embroidered altar cover.

MUSSOLINI SEES THE KING.

Victor Emmanuel Shows Great Interest in Visit to Tripoli.

ROME, April 18 (AP).—Receiving Premier Mussolini for the first time since his return from Tripoli, King Victor Emmanuel congratulated him on the success of his visit, which has reawakened the interest of the nation in its colonial possessions.

The King conversed at length with the Premier, showing the deepest interest and a thorough knowledge of the various Tripolitan problems. He expressed the wish that he receive all the details of the trip.

Speakers Debate Future of American Poetry; Divided on Its Surviving Modern Civilization

"Can Poetry Survive Modern Civilization?" was the question discussed by four speakers yesterday afternoon at St. Mark's-in-the-Bouwerie, and the conclusions reached were that it might, and again it might not.

Opening the symposium, William Carlos Williams, author of "Sour Grapes," "In the American Grain," and a contributor to the Dial and S-4-N, said that America must develop a poetry of its own comparable to its skyscrapers, machinery and jazz. "To flourish, American poetry should be local, and should take pains to avoid deracination," said Mr. Williams, who was promptly controverted by Maxwell Bodenheim.

Mr. Bodenheim, employing trenchant and ironic language, challenged the theory that poetry should be of a time and place. "Poetry," he said, "should dwell in an intangible domain of its own."

Saying that only one in ten appreciated a poet of "subtlety, intellect and skepticism," Mr. Bodenheim scoffed at those who would make verse a vehicle for emotional dishonesty.

Chard Powers Smith, author of "Along the Wind," feared that "scientific conventionality," engendered by such subjects as "radio, gland rejuvenation, complexes and sex expression," might suppress poetry of the subjective sort, specifically the introspective type of sonnet.

Gorham B. Munson, former editor of Secession, spoke of two tenable beliefs, one holding that culture was headed for the tailing piles, and the other prophesying a renascence of interest in the fine arts. He made no predictions as to the ultimate triumph of either.

Dr. George J. Smith, President of the Poetry Society, presided.

JAIL VIENNA DAIRYMAN FOR SYNTHETIC CREAM

Health Authorities Found That He Reversed Separator and Mixed Suet in Milk.

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VIENNA, April 18.—Frank Hufnagel went the orthodox fraud of the milkman one better—so much better that he has been sentenced to eighteen months' imprisonment. Hufnagel, one of the biggest dairymen in Vienna, did not stop at the mere watering of milk. Through an ingenious machine invented by Rudolph Lachnitt, who was sentenced to six months in jail, he succeeded during the past two years in selling his cream and having it too.

Hufnagel ran all his milk through separators and sold the cream. Then, reversing the process, he added melted beef suet to the separated milk and ran it through a "homogenizing" machine, which, working on the opposite principle of the cream separator, so thoroughly mixed in the substitute cream that the liquid resembled the original product. He sold this as unseparated milk, even advertising its high percentage of butterfat.

The fraud was undetected by customers, whom it is estimated Hufnagel cheated out of $40,000 worth of cream. It was discovered only when a curious milk inspector began to wonder how Hufnagel could sell more cream and unseparated milk than his herd of cows could possibly produce.

The manager of the Hufnagel dairy and his assistant were sentenced to one year and ten months' imprisonment, respectively.

This is only one of numerous milk scandals in Vienna. The directors of another dairy were sentenced to four and six years for a much simpler fraud. They connected the city water supply to a milk basin in the city market, so that by opening a valve they could water the milk before the eyes of inspectors and customers.

Another milkman was discovered adding river water to his milk because a tadpole was found swimming in it. He succeeded in convincing an innocent urban customer that this was quite natural, due to the cows swallowing tadpoles while drinking the river water.

Head of FIDAC Coming Here.

Lieutenant-Colonel George R. Crosfield of London, President of the Interallied Veterans' Association, will arrive in New York City on April 30 for a tour of this continent in connection with furthering amicable relations between veterans' bodies here and abroad, it was announced yesterday by Lemuel Bolles, Past National Adjutant of the American Legion and new Vice President of the FIDAC organization. Colonel Crosfield, as President of the FIDAC, is obligated to tour each of the nine member countries during his term of office.

Surrogate Slater to Address Bar.

Surrogate George A. Slater of Westchester County, it was announced yesterday would deliver an address at the New York City Bar Association on Thursday evening, April 22. The address will be broadcast from radio station WNYC.

STALIN DENOUNCES REVELRY AND THEFT

Bolshevist Leader Calls on Leningrad Conference for Fight Against Corruption.

MOSCOW, April 18 (AP).—Michael Stalin, recently elected to the important Presidium of the Communist Party, and one of the outstanding figures in the Bolshevist world, made a fiery denunciation today of the waste, revelry and theft rampant in Communist industrial and buying organizations. He was addressing the Leningrad Communist Conference.

The State business must be cleansed and made honest and efficient, he declared. He cited an instance where the overhead charges of a grain purchase organization amounted to 13 kopecks per pood, when it ought to have been only 8 kopecks. This was because every responsible grain buyer had a large staff of stenographers and helpers, bought automobiles and heaped up expenses, making export unprofitable.

"We must declare a fight to the finish on all excesses, all criminal practices with the people's property," he said. "We have a reign of revelry and all sorts of jubilees and unveiling of monuments, requiring millions to cover expenses.

"The manager of the Hufnagel dairy and his assistant were sentenced to one year and ten months' imprisonment, respectively.

"Comrades, we must put an end to such practices. We cannot afford revelries. We must abolish corruption, theft in public service, and create a moral atmosphere rendering life for thieves impossible."

100,000 NOW IN PALESTINE.

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise Hails Success of Jewish Homeland.

The completion of the first stage in the development of Palestine as the Jewish homeland was announced yesterday by Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, Chairman of the United Palestine Appeal, following receipt of a cablegram from Dr. Chaim Weizmann, President of the World Zionist Organization.

"Immigration figures just compiled show that 100,000 new Jewish settlers entered Palestine from 1919 to 1925, a fact of prime historic importance," said the cablegram. "One hundred thousand released from Ghetto bondage to free national life and absorbed in growing industries and agriculture. Cannon Hebrew language established despite many tongues of origin; school system and university growing. The second 100,000 now on the way."

Commenting on the message, Dr. Wise said: "It stirs the imagination not only of the Jew, to whom it spells the beginning of Jewish redemption, but of all men who are endowed with an historic insight and with the capacity to apprehend that an important stage has been passed in a movement which is bound to have a profound effect on the destiny of mankind.

SPITZBERGEN READY NOW FOR THE NORGE

Continued from Page 1, Column 5.

of their great adventure—the flight across the top of the world and the North Pole to Point Barrow, Alaska.

RUSSIA SURPRISES FLIERS.

They Get Contrasting Pictures of Poverty and of Gay City Life.

By WALTER DURANTY.

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LENINGRAD, April 18.—The crew of the dirigible Norge of the Amundsen-Ellsworth-Nobile Polar Expedition got an extraordinary cross section of life in Soviet Russia in the first forty-eight hours of their stay.

At the Trotsk aerodrome they told your correspondent that they had obtained an impression of a much higher efficiency than they had expected of the great numbers of troops, well clad and well disciplined, upholding the Red dictatorship. Just as the fabled English traveler visiting France for the first time and being served a drink at Calais by a red-haired waitress solemnly wrote in his notebook, "French barmaids are all red-headed and can't speak English," the crew noticed the extreme poverty and rough, poor clothes of the people at the aerodrome and at Gatchina.

Wearied by the long trying flight they experienced the horrors of the three-mile drive through the deep snow in peasant sleds, which are like wide canoes on runners, seatless and with hay or straw to lie on, they slept late in the magnificent rooms in the Imperial Palace on gilt beds, authentic Louis XIV and Louis XV.

Then yesterday evening they came en bloc to Leningrad—where they found to their surprise that the soldiers were few and far between, and that the scanty blue-coated policemen were amply sufficient to maintain order and direct traffic. They went to a reception at the Norwegian consulate and came for a night to the Hotel Europe, which compares favorably with any hotel on this side of the Atlantic.

Picture them sitting, a score of Norwegians and Italians, at one arm of the long dining salon, brilliantly illuminated with colored lights. At the far end is a small stage where there is a cabaret performance, singing, dancing, comic monologues, &c., being given to the accompaniment of an excellent band. The salon is crowded with men and women, apparently without a care in the world.

They throw colored streamers about, and play with large blue and red rubber balloons, according to the celebrated Montmartre tradition. They eat rich food, served by clever, polite waiters, dressed in white. They drink champagne and old French wines and applaud uproariously when a turn on the stage takes their fancy.

The crew of the dirigible cannot conceal their surprise—the day before they saw the proletarian of Russia, poor, ignorant, half Asiatic, yet orderly organized; tonight they are suddenly transferred to Paris with a more genuine gayety than Montmartre, and the only apparent difference that neither men nor women wear evening clothes.

Then some of them went to the Vladimirski Club, which is open twenty-four hours of the day. Here, too, there is a cabaret in a vast glittering dining room, the cabaret beginning at 3 A. M. There is an adjoining dining room with the sweet murmurs of a central fountain and roof of high rockery aglow with colored lights and softly falling water. Beyond that is a gambling hall with a dozen tables of baccarat, boulé and other games.

No one here is in dress clothes. Their chips are cardboard instead of ivory and the game is extremely low—two dollars for a bank at the baccarat table—but for the rest it might be Deauville, or Monte Carlo.

The crew returned to the Hotel Europe bewildered and left today for the peaceful palace at Gatchina.

Rabot Praises Amundsen.

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PARIS, April 18.—Charles Rabot, the French explorer, paid a tribute to Captain Roald Amundsen today when he said, "Where there is a man such as Amundsen at the head of an expedition, one may have faith in its success."

M. Rabot said it was impossible to assure beforehand that the attempt to fly over the North Pole in the Norge would be achieved because it depended upon so many things.

The first real test the dirigible would meet, he said, would be between the north shore of Norway and Spitzbergen, which is a particularly wind-swept area at all times of the year.

"The powerful receiving apparatus of the Norge," M. Rabot added, "will be extremely useful in determining the best time to make the attempt, however, as the ship will be able to get radio weather bulletins from nearly every point, from the Eiffel Tower in Paris as well as from Spitzbergen."

M. Rabot said it would be hard to keep the North Pole permanently discovered, declaring it was located in a floating ice field which was continually shifting.

"The great thing will be to explore and fly over the region where the Pole is at the time," he said.

BYRD EXTOLS SPIRIT OF VOLUNTEER CREW

Commander Praises the Good Nature Shown Under the Heavy Drudgery of Routine.

HE FINDS THE CHANTIER FIT

Shipping Board Vessel Passes Icebergs in Rough Seas on the Way to Spitzbergen.

By COMMANDER R. E. BYRD, Leader of the Byrd Expedition to the North Pole.

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ON BOARD THE S. S. CHANTIER, BOUND FOR SPITZBERGEN, April 18.—We have had a rough following sea for a week and the ship is quite low by the stern and consequently difficult to steer. We had no expert helmsmen when we started, but now after diligent training we have two helmsmen from among the volunteers as seamen, R. W. Kanper and J. S. Zenpepery.

One of the volunteer messmen broke so many dishes in the pantry that we transferred him to deck duty and gave him a trial as helmsman. He did very well for an hour or so but just as Captain Brennan came on the bridge he found himself at right angles to his course with the ship rolling thirty degrees in the rough of the sea. The West Pointer lost his job as helmsman and is now back on deck.

We have had several snowsqualls and have passed near the vicinity of icebergs, with icefields around them.

The spirit of the crew continues splendid under the drudgery of routine. No one considers seasickness any cause to give up. There is a lot of very hard work, especially for the last two days, when we have been shifting coal from the after hold to the midship coal bunkers in order to prevent the ship from being so low by the stern.

We took aboard in New York enough coal for 10,000 miles of cruising.

The good nature of the crew is typified by an incident that happened to our carpenter, C. F. Gould—"Chips," the boys call him. There has been a lot for him to do and he has been working fifteen hours a day. Last night he turned in dead. Soon after he got to sleep a heavy sea threw one of his shipmates on his face.

"Hello," said "Chips," "how are you up there," and turned over and went to sleep again.

Radio Engineer Hanson, who with Grenlie and James has gotten our high frequency radio whipped into condition, will be put aboard the first homeward ship we pass, provided the sea is calm enough for transfer. Hanson has provided us with one of the most up-to-date radio sets in existence.

The Chantier is a credit to the Shipping Board. She is a splendid seaboat for her size and we find her in good condition in all respects.

YOUTH OF 16 KILLED BY HIS CHUM AT PLAY

Accidentally Crosses the Line of Fire During Target Practice in Yonkers.

Bradley Roy, 16 years old, who lived at 101 East 179th Street, the Bronx, was shot and killed yesterday by Ralph Kutner, 15 years old, of 207 Echo Place, the Bronx. The two boys with three companions had been shooting at targets with a rifle in the woods near Tuckahoe Road, Yonkers. They had shot up most of their ammunition and were ready to start back home.

Kutner, who had the rifle in his hand, wanted one more shot at the target. Roy crossed the line of fire, without noticing that Kutner was preparing to shoot. He fell with a bullet through the right eye. His companions ran to a pumping station of the Yonkers Water Department and asked that a call be sent for a physician. When Dr. Ehrlich of Homeopathic Hospital arrived in an ambulance he found that Roy had been killed instantly.

The Yonkers police detained the boys for questioning and Dr. Amos Squire, county medical examiner, conducted the examination of Kutner. The latter was arrested on a charge of homicide.

SELFRIDGE CALLS US EAGER.

London Merchant Says Business Men Here Are More Serious.

Special to The New York Times.

BOSTON, April 18.—H. Gordon Selfridge, head of the Selfridge Department Stores of London, who is to sail from New York for England on Wednesday after an American "shopping" tour with twelve other merchants from British communities, declared on the eve of his trip to New York that he had been impressed by the group purchasing system in vogue in New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and Boston.

He said that it stood out as the most important development in the department store industry. It was having its effect, he said, in reducing the cost of doing business and the consumer was benefiting correspondingly.

Mr. Selfridge and his party of British observers toured America's larger cities studying American business and selling methods.

"I look on my business as a hobby," he said, "and when it begins to worry me I take a trip. You of America take business more seriously than people do in Europe, but you take it with an enthusiasm which is contagious."

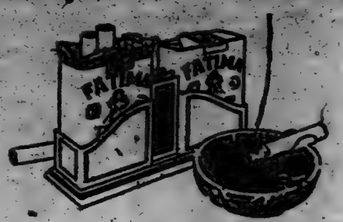
KILLED IN LEAP FROM PLANE.

Louisville Man Volunteered for Stunt at Beach in Florida.

VERO BEACH, Fla., April 18 (AP).—A leap from an airplane into the ocean as a stunt in an air circus this afternoon killed Jewell W. Bell, aged 34, of Louisville, a volunteer performer. Several thousand persons on the shore witnessed the accident.

Bell dropped from the lower wing of the plane, which was driven by Roy A. Hearn, stunt pilot, and fell fifty feet into the water. He struck the surface on his back and ricocheted about twenty feet. The body did not appear on the surface again. Efforts to locate it were unsuccessful.

Greater delicacy, truer "balance," the difference just a few cents make



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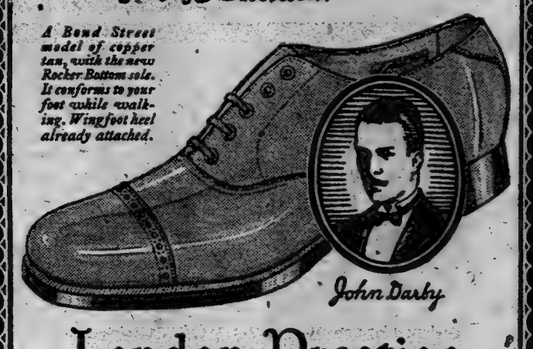

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In our own office in London the latest British lasts are styled by England's premier designer, Mr. John Darby.

These dashing models are shown in our New York stores as soon as Bond Street has them. Some made in England, some in our factory here.

And tho' British to the core, shoes like the Dunham do not set you back £3 as they do over there, but merely seven dollars and a half.

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EVERYTHING embraced in fine barbering, plus a type of service that is absolutely exclusive with Terminal!

SHAVE 25c HAIRCUT 60c

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PUBLIC NOTICES

One dollar an agate line.

NOTICE—HARLEM REPAIR SHOP, 159 West 139th St., N. Y. C., dissolved partnership; debts and liabilities will be assumed by Stillman Small, continuing business at same place.

(Signed) STILLMAN SMALL. ALEX. ROTKER.

EAST COAST FISHERIES; EAST COAST Fisheries Products Co.; Deep Sea Fisheries. Those holding stock in the above please communicate with Mort. Willdigg, former salesman for I. M. Taylor & Co. S 429 Times.

TO CREDITORS — RELIANCE BEAUTY Parlor, C. Deutsch and Hortense Christian have dissolved copartnership, trading under Reliance Beauty Parlor; 158 East 103d St., New York City. C. DEUTSCH.

IF PRESENT AT MARRIAGE ERNEST E. Brandon and Lillian Ball, New York, St. Christopher Chapel, Aug. 10, 1912, write or wire Colonel Walker, Guaranty Trust Co., 630 5th Av.

LUDMILA BENESH, MY WIFE, WHO left my bed and board, I am not responsible for debts contracted by her. CHARLES BENESH, 446 East 79th St.

FROM THIS DAY ON I AM NOT RESPONsible for debts contracted by my wife, Rita Spengler. CHARLES SPENGLER.

LOMAX, JAMES H. AND ALBERT J. IMportant. Communicate with A. Souval, 128 Broadway, New York.

VICTOR ALTMAN, OR ALLMAN; COMmunicate with mother, stepfather deceased. Berkshire 9623.

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CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS.

Applications Received at Room 1400, Municipal Building, Manhattan.

The CITY RECORD, published by The City of New York, contains full particulars in relation to all examinations. Issued daily, except Sundays and holidays. Ten cents a copy; $10 a year. 186 Worth St., Manhattan.

MEDICAL CLERK, GRADE 2.

Applications close 4 P. M. April 22. Subjects: Duties, Report, Handwriting, Arithmetic, Citizenship. Duties: Medical Clerks are employed in the Division of Vital Statistics of the Department of Health to examine certificates of death for the purpose of passing upon the sufficiency of statements of the causes of death appearing therein, and of detecting evidences of unreported communicable diseases. The office hours and tours of duty are as follows: 7 A. M. to 12:30 P. M.; 8:30 P. M. to 6 P. M.; or 6 P. M. to 12 Midnight. Requirements: Candidates must be graduates of a recognized medical college. Candidates will be expected to be familiar with the international classification of the causes of death. Salary: $1,560 to $2,160. One vacancy in Department of Health at $1,560.

TRACK DRAFTSMAN, GRADE C.

Applications close 4 P. M. April 22. Subjects: Experience, Technical, Citizenship. Duties: To draw and design complicated trackwork, turnouts and crossovers, including simple curves, compound curves with easements of all kinds; to figure by practical and precise methods all forms of switches, frogs, etc., properly compensate for superelevation and changes of grades; to calculate precise clearances from centre lines to side structures, considering overhangs and curvatures of spirals, tranaitions, etc. Requirements: Candidates must have had three years of Civil Engineering experience pertaining to railroads, street railways, elevated or subway construction and design, one year of which must have been spent in actual drafting and design of a character described in the duties of the position. Two years' credit will be given to holders of Civil Engineering degrees, or B. S. in Civil Engineering, obtained from colleges of recognized standing, requiring four years' attendance or its equivalent. Salary: $2,160 to $2,760. Several vacancies in Board of Transportation at $2,400.

BOOKBINDER

Applications close 4 P. M. April 22. Subjects: Experience, Practical Test. Duties, Citizenship. Duties: Are to repair broken bindings, torn leaves and maps; to bind loose leaves; to patch and rebind old records; to rule paper; to make filing boxes; and to do special work in gilt-edging and lettering. Requirements: Candidates must present evidence of five years' practical experience "forwarding" and "finishing" in blank-book, map and commercial bookbinding. They also should have a thorough knowledge of working methods and materials used in an up-to-date bindery. Three vacancies in Department of Finance at $2,150.

EXAMINER, BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Applications close 4 P. M. April 29. Subjects: Training and Experience, Oral Test. Assembled Written Examination. Thesis. Citizenship. Duties: Education Law, section 871: "In a city having a population of one million or more there shall be a board of examiners to consist of seven members. No person while in the supervising or teaching service in the city shall serve on such board. It shall be the duty of the board to hold examinations whenever necessary, to examine all applicants who are required to be licensed or to have their names placed upon eligible lists for appointment in the schools in such city, except examiners, and to prepare all necessary eligible lists. The board of examiners may employ temporary assistants at a compensation fixed by the board of education. It shall perform such other duties as the board of education may require." Requirements: Education Law, section 869: "No person shall be eligible to the position of superintendent of schools or associate, district or other superintendent of schools or a member of the board of examiners unless he is (1) a graduate of a college or university approved by the University of the State of New York, and has had at least five years' successful experience in the teaching or in the supervision of public schools since graduation; or (2) a holder of a superintendent's certificate issued by the Commissioner of Education under regulations prescribed by the Regents of the University of the State of New York, and has had at least ten years' successful experience in teaching, or in public school administration, or equivalent educational experience approved by the Commissioner of Education." Salary: $7,700 per annum. One vacancy in Board of Education.

MUNICIPAL CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION, Abraham Kaplan, President; Ferdinand Q. Morton and William Drennan, Commissioners. Martin A. Healy, Secretary.

Make Something Good Enough—

ONE of our dealers recently made a shipment of Celestialite to a hospital in Peking, China, a distance of over 10,000 miles.

It has been said that when a man makes something good enough the world will beat a path to his door-step. The path to Celestialite is well beaten.

The authorities at Peking could have purchased other lighting glass without going 10,000 miles for it, but experience had taught them that the beaten path to Celestialite was the only correct one.

Write for a free fragment showing the unique three-layer construction of Celestialite Glass.

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220 FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK CITY

END OF FUR STRIKE FORESEEN BY GREEN

Agreement Is Reached Between Warring Factions at Meeting Called by Labor Leader.

CONFERENCE IS DUE TODAY

Manufacturers Expected to Make Proposal Which Will Be Put Before Strikers for Vote.

At a conference among representatives of the Fur Workers' International Union, a committee of the Joint Board of the Fur Workers' Union of New York and President William Green of the American Federation of Labor, held at the Hotel Cadillac yesterday afternoon, an agreement was reached which Mr. Green said he believed meant the settlement of the nine-week strike of 12,000 fur workers here.

It was agreed, Mr. Green announced, to hold a further conference with representatives of the fur manufacturers to negotiate an agreement with the workers. Although the time had not been settled upon last night, it is likely that the meeting will be held today. Mr. Green said whatever proposals were obtained from the manufacturers that were acceptable to the conference committee would be submitted to the strikers for a referendum.

It was also announced that a mass meeting of the strikers would be held Wednesday afternoon. Hugh Frayne, organizer of the American Federation of Labor in New York, will preside, and President Green will explain the attitude of the A. F. of L. toward the strike.

President Green said the internal differences between the International and the Joint Board would be investigated by the A. F. of L. when the strike had been settled and the members had returned to work. The aim of the investigation, he said, was to determine the cause of the differences between the International and the Joint Board and to endeavor to restore harmony.

Those present at the conference yesterday, which was called by President Green after the A. F. of L. had been asked to try to settle the strike, were Mr. Frayne, Oiser Schachtman, President of the International; I. Winnich, First Vice President; Harry Sorkin, Second Vice President; Benjamin Gold, Manager of the Joint Board, and Aaron Gross, Samuel Leiberwitz and I. Shapiro, also of the Joint Board.

Mr. Frayne has been working to restore harmony ever since the two broke publicly at a meeting of strikers held at Carnegie Hall. The meeting was called by the International officers and when Gold was barred from entering there was such a tumult from his sympathizers that Mr. Frayne decided speaking was impossible. The strikers have announced their loyalty to the A. F. of L., and President Green's decision to speak at the mass meeting Wednesday is the result of an invitation extended through Mr. Gold.

PERU AND CHILE DIGEST KELLOGG'S PROPOSAL

Both Nations Said to See Possibilities in Bolivia Taking Over Tacna-Arica.

ARICA, Chile, April 18 (AP).—The suggestion by the American Secretary of State, Frank B. Kellogg, as mediator in the Tacna-Arica dispute, for the neutralization of the two provinces or for their transfer "to a South American State not a party to the present negotiations," has created much speculation in plebiscitary circles. The Chilean delegates do not openly express any view, so that their Government may not be hampered in reaching a decision.

From a nationalistic point of view such a solution is considered unsatisfactory, because the claim of either side to the territory has not been decided, but if regarded in the light of giving Chile and Peru an opportunity to establish such economic, commercial and other relations as would overshadow the present causes of dispute, Secretary Kellogg's solution would have a good chance of success.

Bolivia, naturally, is the "South American State" in question. Her claim to a Pacific outlet must sooner or later be considered, as this expanding nation will be able to exert an ever-increasing pressure for a free harbor. The present proposal, although considered unsatisfactory from many viewpoints, still gives an opportunity for Chile, Peru and Bolivia to enter into treaties of commerce which might in a few years afford advantages so patent as completely to remove the possibility of strife among the parties concerned.

It is added that such an arrangement would be satisfactory to the inhabitants of the region, and, finally, it is pointed out in some quarters that much depends on the exact meaning of "neutralization" in this case.

BLESSES NEW CHURCH.

Bishop Molloy at St. Matthias in Ridgewood, Queens.

The Right Rev. Bishop Charles Edward Molloy of the Brooklyn Diocese of the Roman Catholic Church, formally blessed the new Church of St. Matthias, at Catalpa and Woodward Avenues, Ridgewood, Queens, yesterday. The church was packed and there was a large crowd outside. Police reserves from the Glendale station kept the crowd in order.

After the blessing a solemn high mass was celebrated, the Rev. Francis O. Siegelact of St. Pancras's Church, Glendale, Queens, was the celebrant. He was assisted by the Rev. James J. Kunz of St. Barbara's Church, Brooklyn, and the Rev. John M. Muls of the Church of Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal, of Ridgewood, Queens. The Bishop and visiting clergy were guests of the parish priest, the Rev. Nicholas M. Wagner, at a dinner in the rectory.

To Take Shakespeare Relics Home.

Hunter Charles Rogers, disgusted with the cool reception given the "Shakespearean" collection he brought to this country two weeks ago, announced yesterday that he would take the relics back to England when he sailed from here on May 5. He said, however, that he would give the J. P. Morgan library an opportunity to acquire the collection. All he wanted for it, he said, was reimbursement for the expense of getting the collection together and bringing it to the United States.

WEISBORD SET FREE; MILLS TO BE GUARDED

Continued from Page 1, Column 4.

He also pleaded with the strikers not to use violence and to "stand together in firm reliance upon the spirit of American fair play" to win the strike.

Employer's Statement.

Robert M. Reinold, personnel director of the Forstmann & Huffmann Company here, said no strike has been called against that plant and that the company obtained the injunction because it wanted to protect workers who had no grievances and were returning to their jobs after a shutdown "in the best interests of the community."

The strike area, save for the release of Weisbord, and the excitement incident to the anticipation of the resumption of picketing tomorrow, was almost quiet throughout the day. A bomb explosion was reported at 2:10 A. M. on the porch of John De Luca, a foreman of the Forstmann-Huffmann Company, at 230 Wessingdon Street, Garfield. Four windows and the front door glass were broken and a hole blown in the porch. Detective Francis J. Boyle was assigned to investigate the explosion, which strikers asserted was not caused by any of their members. They intimated it was caused by a "plant" designed to bring discredit upon them.

A score of Bergen County Deputies were assigned to the plant of the Forstmann-Huffmann Company in Garfield, where a number of loom fixers and machinists were busy on the machinery, for the contemplated resumption of operation tomorrow. Numerous clerks also were said to be traveling about the town in automobiles notifying workers to be at their jobs tomorrow.

Weisbord's Release.

Weisbord was released from the Bergen County jail at noon after his counsel, Saul E. Scher, Sigmund Unger and Joseph Feder, had persuaded Prosecutor Hart to recommend the acceptance of lower bail. Mr. Hart made the recommendation to Judge Seufert, who signed the bail order. William H. Bratt, Chief Clerk of Sheriff Nimmo, who was present, accepted the bail, which was furnished by the National Surety Company through Mr. Scher.

Weisbord, accompanied by the lawyers, left immediately in an automobile for Passaic, saying: "I wonder if any more warrants for my arrest are waiting for me outside the jail."

Weisbord rested at his home in Passaic until 7:30 P. M., when he appeared at strike headquarters. He was met by the six detectives, who immediately served the injunction obtained by the Forstmann-Huffmann Company restraining the strikers from picketing that company's plants. The strikers and their lieutenants cheered Weisbord in welcome as soon as the detectives left, assuring him they had "carried on" in his absence.

Weisbord went into conference at once with his associates, after declining to say what he would do about the injunction. He said, however, it was not likely he would appear in the picket lines, although, he added, he believed the injunction was illegal, and intimated he believed the strikers would not "be deterred by a piece of paper called a restraining order."

"It is very plain," he said, "that the temporary restraining order obtained by the Forstmann-Huffmann Company against the United Front Committee is clearly illegal and is but another attempt to use the agencies of the Government to break strikes. The injunction goes beyond any that has been hitherto issued by the courts of this country and shows to what extent the mill owners can create a Government of their own—a government by injunction.

"Every court heretofore has recognized the right of peaceful persuasion. This restraining order does not recognize this right.

"Evidently the purpose of the restraining order is to seize and incarcerate without a jury trial the leaders of the strike in order to break the strike.

"This, however, will be of no avail to the mill owners. The strike will be won, a union established in Passaic, and decent American conditions inaugurated in the textile industry."

In another statement Weisbord said conditions in the Passaic and Paterson jails were shocking. He said he received worse treatment in the Passaic jail, where, he said, although there were empty cells he was placed in a cubicle with two intoxicated men, kept awake by policemen "banging" on the steel door of the cell every half hour, and was refused visitors or reading matter.

"At intervals," he said, "Chief of Police Zober would inform me that it was with great difficulty that he could restrain himself from bursting into the cell and beating me to death."

He said he received only black bread and coffee twice daily in the Paterson jail and at night a piece of meat, a potato and black bread.

To Guard Workers Homes.

Sheriff Morgan and his deputies came to Passaic in buses shortly after nightfall. He said they would be armed with nightsticks and would receive instructions to guard the workers both at the plants and on their journeys to and from the plants, and if necessary at their homes. The special deputies will go on duty at 5:30 A. M. tomorrow. Sheriff Morgan said he would be in the city at 5 A. M. to take command and make his headquarters at Police Headquarters.

"I will not make any effort to prevent peaceful picketing by a reasonable number of persons in Passaic County," said Sheriff Morgan. "I have talked this over with some of the strike leaders, and they seem perfectly satisfied as to the plans I have made and the suggestions I have given them in attempting to avoid disorder.

"I do not believe that there will be any trouble at all tomorrow or any other day in Passaic County during the strike. I have about 150 special deputies sworn in and ready for duty. I will make my headquarters in Passaic tomorrow and the deputies will be ready in case of any trouble.

"As for the injunction, I will arrest promptly any one violating it. I do not think any formal complaint or warrant is necessary in such cases. Offhand, it seems to me that Weisbord has violated the injunction in the statement he issued tonight, but I am not now prepared to go into that and certainly will take no action on it before tomorrow."

Rabbi Wise's Address.

Rabbi Wise was accompanied by Mrs. Wise and his daughter, Justine, who got need wide publicity last Summer by announcing to the newspapers that she, as a social worker, had found intolerable conditions in textile mills in Passaic. The church could not hold all the persons who tried to enter, and several hundred were outside.

There were no police in evidence, but several men who were said to be representatives of the county authorities and the Department of Justice made notes on his address. He was introduced by Father John Wrobitsky, pastor of the church, and was greeted with loud cheers, which were repeated at every mention of Weisbord's name and at references favorable to the strikers.

"Golden Rule" Nash, a Cincinnati clothing manufacturer, who has won favor of workmen and social workers through the conditions and wages in his factory, was not present. Dr. Wise explained Mr. Nash did not come because no church invited him in time to bring him to the city for the meeting.

"Two questions must be asked and answered tonight. One: Why the Passaic strike? Two: How has the Passaic strike been conducted up to this time? To say that the men and the women workers in the woolen mills of New Jersey have gone out on strike means nothing. A strike is not a thing which stands by itself. It is a result, and the Passaic strike is the result of causes immediate and remote.

The remote and long-continuing causes of the strike have been the conditions in the mills in which you labored. Conditions which you have borne with long-suffering patience. The wage paid in the woolen mills of Passaic has been insufficient, lamentably insufficient, so that three and four workers in a family have been under the necessity of toiling in order to earn enough somehow to maintain the family.

Deenounces Mill Managers.

"There has been wretchedly inefficient and unskilful management of the mills needlessly causing weeks of idleness in the course of a year. Women have been compelled to work under conditions unworthy of a civilized country. The mills have been operated with the help of a system of espionage and blacklist, of which I have every reason to know, a system of which there would not be a moment's tolerance if the American people understood the enormity thereof. Over and above all, there has been a denial to you, the workers, of the right to organize, a right which has been established as elementary in all free lands. For the most part you have been treated as if you were 'just foreigners,' and practices and methods have been adopted toward you which native Americans would never have endured. The spirit of the mill ownership and mill management has not only held you apart from the body of citizenship of this community, but has divided you from one another, deliberately holding foreign groups apart from and antagonistic to one another.

"These were the remoter causes of the strike, and still you endured your wage, your wretched homes, your night work for women, the denial of the right even to organize as workers. A few months ago, after it had long seemed that the irreducible wage minimum had been reached, the mill owners reduced that wage further, and did it for fear that the necessity might arise of reducing dividends, and this after some years of incredible prosperity and almost unlimited profit.

"After the reduction of the wage a young Harvard Law School graduate, Albert Weisbord, came to you and introduced you not to become members of the Communist Party but to present just and righteous demands to the mill owners. Because of what is alleged to be the political viewpoint of your leader, the mill owners have sought to make the strike altogether a discussion of his political views.

"To the gentlemen of the Wool Council of Passaic, let it be made clear that this strike is not for Weisbord's political views, but against their economic views. The mill owners have been virtually silent with respect to your demands because these demands are unanswerable. They have raised a false and misleading issue. They would not deal with Weisbord. When they have been ready to deal with you as their fellow-Americans, actual or potential?

Recalls Offer to Mediate.

"My three associates, Dr. John Howard Melish, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, Brooklyn; Dr. John Lovejoy Elliott of the Ethical Culture Society, New York; Paul U. Kellogg, editor of The Survey, and I, who are no more Communists than the owners of the mills, offered to deal with these gentlemen on your behalf. Up to this time, though six weeks and more have passed, not even the courtesy of a reply to our communication has been vouchsafed us by the gentlemen of the Wool Council.

"How has the strike been conducted? That question must be answered, because not a few people imagine that strike and violence are interchangeable terms. Has there been violence? Has there been intimidation? Has there been terrorism? Not on the side of the strikers! As one who abhors violence, I say to you that I am proud of you who have moved your title to Americanism. Twelve weeks of strike and of cruel suffering have passed. And no act of violence has been committed by you. You have picketed lawfully and your right to picket has been confirmed by a recent statute of the Legislature of your State. The American people will not quickly forget the dignity and self-restraint with which you have borne yourselves. As an American addressing his fellow-Americans, I affirm of knowledge that whatever be the charges trumped up against you and your leader, no violence has been suggested to you and no violence has been practiced by you.

Has there been no violence what-ever in the course of the strike? Yes, there has been violence of three kinds: the quiet, persistent, crushing violence of injustice culminating in the final wage cut; next, the violence sometimes contemptible, sometimes brutal, always shameful from the very beginning of the strike on the part of the police, culminating in the brutalities practiced against you a few days ago; and the third stage of violence has now been reached, the gravest form of violence.

Violence in Name of Law.

"Violence on the part of police officials, violence in the name of law, on the part of judges against the strikers and their leaders. A few days ago the sheriff of Bergen County was called upon by the Mayor of Garfield to read the Riot act to you in the course of your peaceful assembly and your lawful picketing. Who is the Mayor of Garfield? A clerk in the Botany Worsted Mills who, without consulting with the Council of his city, called upon the sheriff of the county to read some ancient Riot law, dating from Civil War days, and immediately dispersed those who heard the reading with clubbing and violence.

"The Governor of the State of New Jersey is justified in encouraging the officials of Bergen and Passaic counties in every lawful effort to do their duty,' but in so far as he has by implication justified this extraordinary procedure, he has brought shame upon the honor of the Commonwealth, which he has sworn to cherish and defend.

"I will use plain speech. The American people have looked with horror throughout recent days in New Jersey upon the debasement of police and judicial power to the purposes of strike breaking. Mrs. Burke of the Botany Worsted Mills may feel himself justified in seeking to break a strike, but the Mayor of Garfield should not use police power in order, lawlessly, to serve the interest of the corporation in the hire of which he is as a private individual.

"When Sheriff Nimmo was called upon to read the Riot act to the strikers, he should have protested against the attempt to prostitute his office. Failing therein, he should have resigned sooner than become a party to a technically lawful but morally indefensible procedure against peaceable inhabitants of New Jersey. Where are the churches of Bergen County? Where are the lawyers and the bar associations of Bergen County and the whole of New Jersey? After his hired thugs had done their work in Garfield, the sheriff is said to have exclaimed, 'I've broken the backbone of the strike. Oh, no, little Nemo, you have not broken the backbone of the strike. You have defiled the honor of the State. You have brought its name to shame.

"If it lie not within the legal power of the Governor of New Jersey to suspend Sheriff Nimmo and somehow to protect against the strike-breaking practices of the courts of this State, let the bar associations, made up of officers of the court, meet and act in order to redeem the honor of their Commonwealth.

Sees Great Rights at Stake.

"Great things are at stake in this State. Confidence in the law and the courts of New Jersey has been undermined, for men have seen law become an engine of tyranny, and the courts used for purposes of strike breaking. Civil liberties of men are menaced, things for which Americans have fought and died, at home and abroad. Why, you may ask, this violence of the mill-controlled sheriffs, and police, and Mayors, and courts? The police and sheriffs quartered within the arsenals, into which the mills have been converted, desire either to goad you to resort to violence, or else to terrorise you into submission. Both purposes must fail. There must be no violence on your part. Do not sully your clean record. Do not yield to threat of terror or to the goad of evil purpose. Stand together, in firm reliance upon the spirit of American fair play, of American generosity, American idealism, and you will win this strike, because you deserve to win.

"If the question be asked, 'What is my stake and what my business in this strike, in a State other than my own,' my answer, 'I am an American and a religionist.' As an American I affirm that if there be no law in New Jersey, there is no justice in the land. I am here because wherever Americans fare ill and unjustly, there is my home. I want you to be better Americans than Burke and Nimmo and their masters, the mill owners. Today the injustice has fallen upon you foreign-born Americans. On the morrow, if injustice be not challenged, it will smite other groups, native-born Americans as well.

"Earnestly and solemnly I appeal to the mill owners, if no Kaiser is tolerated in Germany, no little Kaisers will be tolerated in the wool industry of Passaic. It is not too late for the mill owners to repent of the insolence of their ways, put aside the arrogance and hostility with which they have met your just demands and to declare themselves ready, as Americans, if Americans they are, to meet with you and your leaders, and to take counsel with you, touching your minimum and irreducible demands—the right to organize as workers, the right to live as free men in America, the right to live by the standards of American life.

Forstmann-Huffmann Stand.

Mr. Reinold, Personnel Director of the Forstmann-Huffmann Company, in his statement denying there was a strike in that organization's mills, said that during the first nineteen days of the strike, now in its thirteenth week, there was not a single defection in the company's employes.

"There was not a single grievance from any of the employes, either individually or collectively, except about the inadequate protection and the complaints of intimidation," he said. "The Forstmann-Huffmann Assembly, which is a company union, has always aimed to maintain the confidence between employes and employers. This Assembly has fifty-one members appointed by the company, and fifty-four elected by the employes, with 99 per cent. of all employes participating. To show how well it works, only three persons have been discharged in our plant here in twenty-eight months—the lowest labor turnover in any plant of its size in the United States.

"We have not resorted to the injunction to break any strike. We have resorted to the injunction because it is the only way we can free our people from fear and intimidation. This firm was not a party to the conditions complained against when this strike broke. We closed our plant, not because we feared a fight, not because we feared the United Front Committee. We closed it because we believed it to be to the best interests of the community; we believed our esteem in the community was more important at the moment."

Incensed at Politics.

He said there was no "possibility of protection for Forstmann-Huffmann employes on account of politics."

"If politics had been eliminated this plant would never have shut down," he added.

"What is your opinion about the activity of the police in clubbing strikers and the attitude of the other authorities toward the strikers?" he was asked.

"I can't discuss the relations of the police and the other authorities; it would be indelicate," he answered. "But if they had clubbed a thousand workers those would have been wounds easily healed. The wounds inflicted by the United Front Committee will not heal for many years."

Once during his interview he mentioned a "woman who was here last Spring and spread stories of espionage in the mills."

"Do you mean Miss Wise?" he was asked.

"I do," he answered. "Miss Wise never worked in the Forstmann-Huffman Mills."

Miss Wise was told of Mr. Reinold's remarks about her, and she answered: "He is telling an untruth."

THOMAS SAYS FUND IS RISING.

Expects to Have $250,000 Pledged Today for Strikers' Bail.

Norman Thomas, Chairman of the Emergency Committee for Strikers' Relief, 799 Broadway, announced yesterday that the response to his appeal for a $1,000,000 bail fund for the strikers had resulted in an expectation of securing $250,000 by today. The committee also expressed appreciation for the services of Bainbridge Colby Saturday for a reduction of bail for Weisbord.

Students from Columbia University, Union Theological Seminary, Barnard College, Washington Square College and the College of the City of New York, it was announced yesterday by Hillman Bishop, President of the Columbia University Social Problems Club, will go to the textile strike area today to study conditions in the plants and in the home of the strikers, besides interviewing officials of the strikers, the employers and the county.

"If a majority of the students arrive at a conclusion that the strike is justified," the statement added, "and that they wish to aid the strikers, it is probable a mass meeting will be held this week to be addressed by Dr. Norman Thomas, Rabbi Stephen Wise and students making the trip."

100 TRUCK DRIVERS ARE HALED TO COURT

Brooklyn Starts Campaign on Big Vehicles Which Disregard Rules at Crossings.

MANY COMPLAINTS SIFTED

"Don't Hit Me, I'm a Big Boy" Signs Are Said to Express Attitude of Recklessness of Drivers.

A five-ton truck, the driver of which had been summoned to Traffic Court in Brooklyn last week, displayed a sign, "Don't hit me, I'm a Big Boy." Truck drivers whose attitude toward other vehicles on the road is expressed in this sign have been the object of a special campaign against reckless driving by Inspector August Kuhne in Brooklyn during the past week.

Acting on complains that drivers of heavy commercial trucks secure in the knowledge that a collision would not damage their vehicles, have been recklessly disregarding the courtesy and rules of the road, Inspector Kuhne sent out a special squad to watch other trucks. As a result of this detail more than 100 drivers were brought to Traffic Court in Brooklyn last week and more summons are expected this week.

Complaints to the Inspector were that truck drivers were crossing pleasure drives such as Park Slope, Ocean Parkway, Bay Parkway and other roads where trucking is prohibited at a speed of twenty and twenty-five miles and hour. These drivers, it is said, do not slacken their speed when crossing boulevards, nor do they give consideration to approaching vehicles, but rumble across with a shrill warning from their exhaust whistles for other traffic to give way. Drivers of pleasure cars have to stop because they dare not risk collision with such heavy vehicles.

Drivers who stopped suddenly when a large truck loomed up at the crossing might be bumped from behind and the truck driver would laugh at the ensuing argument and not stop, it was declared. Motorcycle officers were too busy chasing speeders to give their attention to this condition, so Inspector Kuhne sent out three automobiles with a driver and sergeant to pay particular attention to reckless driving on the part of truckmen. This campaign will continue until the evil is minimized.

There have also been complaints from civic organizations and Boards of Trade in Brooklyn at the speed of loaded trucks. Inspector Kuhne was told that aside from the danger of accident there was a property damage. Loaded trucks rattling by at high speed have jarred plaster off in houses newly built. They also tear roadways up, it was asserted, and small bumps under the hammering of heavy loads become deep ruts.

Charged with driving his automobile recklessly and without a license while intoxicated, a man who said he was Arthur Angyalmi, 28 years old, of 2,835 Bainbridge Avenue, the Bronx, was held yesterday in $10,000 bail by Magistrate Edward Weil in Harlem Court for examination today in Traffic Court.

In the course of his brief adventure, the police say, the prisoner hit a pedestrian at Fiftieth Street and Broadway early yesterday morning, crashed into a taxicab a few minutes later at Fiftieth Street and Seventh Avenue and wound up entangled in his machine at Fifth Avenue and Sixty-sixth Street, after he had collided with a sedan, injuring its driver and demolishing both cars.

The pedestrian was not injured seriously enough to require medical aid, nor was Henry C. Streth of 2,042 West Forty-ninth Street, the taxicab driver.

It was while Angyalmi was proceeding north on Fifth Avenue that he became entangled with the sedan, which was traveling south. Both he and Henry W. String of 2,032 Linden Street, Brooklyn, owner of the sedan, were treated for lacerations.

GIRL HURT IN CHASE FOR A STOLEN AUTO

Hit by Car Commandeered by the Police—Five Men Escape, Woman Arrested, After 2-Mile Race.

A girl was injured and a taxicab smashed last night while policemen in commandeered cars chased a stolen automobile through three miles of Bronx streets. The chase started at 168th Street and Southern Boulevard, when Patrolman Aloysius Gordon noticed a machine approaching which bore the license number given in an alarm he had just received. He jumped into a car, blowing his police whistle. He was joined by Patrolman McCarton at 163d Street.

The chase continued in and out of side streets and back to the Boulevard, into the heavy traffic which prevented the police from shooting. At Longwood Avenue and Southern Boulevard a machine driven by Paul Mazzola, 863 East 164th Street, upon which McCarton was riding, knocked down Lillian Eigen, 21 years old, 492 West 138th Street. She was taken to Lincoln Hospital. Her condition is serious. Gordon in the other car continued the chase.

At 158th Street the stolen automobile crashed into a taxicab driven by George Gitsain, 1,919 Daly Avenue, the Bronx, wrecking it. The stolen car was damaged but sped on to 152d Street, where it ran up on to the sidewalk and five men and a girl jumped out. The men escaped. The girl, who said she was Helen Brophy, 506 West Twenty-ninth Street, 16 years old, was arrested and charged with acting in concert in the theft of an automobile.

The stolen car was owned by Solomon Herman, 675 West End Avenue, and had been stolen from in front of his home earlier in the evening.

LIGHT WIRE KILLS THREE WHEN AUTO HITS POLE

Three Other Philadelphians Are Injured—Survivors Too Intoxicated to Explain.

PHILADELPHIA, April 18 (AP).—Three men were electrocuted and three badly burned today when their automobil crashd into a high-voltage electric light pole, causing a live wire to come in contact with the car. One of the injured was so seriously hurt that physicians fear he will not recover.

Those killed were Charles Morris, Daniel Boyle and James Gillen. Thomas Mally, Frank Brennan and Charles Specht were injured. Mally's leg was broken and he was severely burned, while Brennan and Specht suffered minor cuts and bruises. All were Philadelphians.

The police said Brennan and Specht were so intoxicated that they were unable to give any details of the accident or tell who was driving the car.

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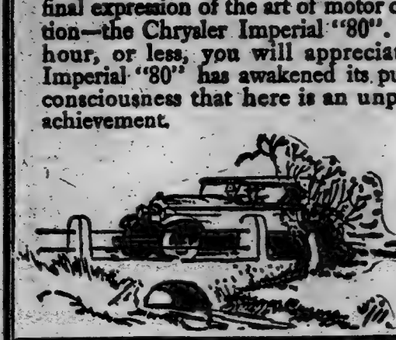

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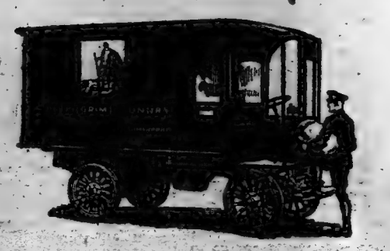

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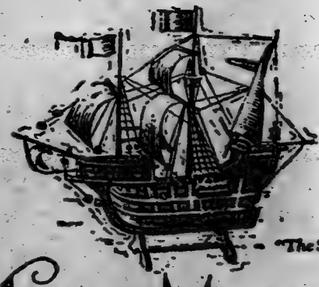

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GERMANS IN CHINA TRY NATIVE JUSTICE

They Conduct Themselves With Decorum and Arbitrate Civil Causes Among Themselves.

BUT DOCTORS HAVE TROUBLE

They Are Sued in Chinese Courts If Patients Die Without Signing Releases.

JUDGES TRY TO BE FAIR

When Foreign Press Makes an Outcry, However, They Are Strict and Placate the Chinese.

By THOMAS F. MILLARD.

Special Correspondence THE NEW YORK TIMES.

SHANGHAI, March 13.—Some interesting, although perhaps not entirely definite, conclusions regarding the abolition of extraterritoriality in China can be drawn from experience of Germans in this country since they lost that status.

First consider the psychological influence of the loss of extraterritoriality on the Germans themselves. A stock argument (rather it is an assertion usually stated very positively) of a large foreign element here is to this effect: "If extraterritoriality is given up we all might as well pack up and leave China. I don't want to stay here after that."

Today there are about as many Germans in China as were here before the deportations. (It can be recalled that the Chinese Government, not on its own inclination but instigated by certain of the Allies, after the Armistice was signed in 1918, deported Germans wholesale, a useless and unjust act which most judicious foreigners here regret now.)

A majority of them here now are the same persons who were here before. When they returned to China they understood that henceforth they would be subject to the laws and legal processes of China. Yet they came back and took up their lives and occupations again under generally adverse circumstances apart from the disabilities that might arise from their new legal position. If they felt tremors, they faced the situation with outward calm.

That Germans did not return to China to begin the difficult task of regaining their former place and building up again their shattered commerce and professional work without full consideration of the conditions is shown by an agreement which they made among themselves. In view of the uncertainty about how they would fare in Chinese courts they agreed that in personal and business disputes among Germans they would not go to law, but would submit their differences to the decision of a kind of private Board of Arbitration composed of Germans.

So far this plan has worked very well. In regard to civil actions there has been, I understand, only one instance in five years when it was necessary for Germans to invoke Chinese police authority and law against another German; and in that case the Chinese acted promptly and effectively.

In regard to acts of Germans which bring them under the process of civil actions initiated by Chinese, or vice versa, these matters are taken up by the German Chamber of Commerce with the Chinese General Chambers of Commerce, and so far in every case a compromise and settlement have been made out of court.

Cooperate With Chinese.

In regard to acts of Germans which bring them under the process of Chinese criminal law some cases may be noted. First, all Germans now living in China are particularly warned against actions which may lead to criminal prosecutions. They are very careful in their conduct, not only with Chinese but also with other foreigners. That, I take it, is not altogether a bad thing.

It was a little annoying for foreigners in Japan to change their habits after the loss of extraterritoriality there, but they did change, and nowadays conduct themselves with care and circumspection. A foreigner thinks twice in Japan before using violence or losing one's temper in disagreements with servants and Japanese of the lower classes, or of any class. A German in China now thinks three times when in exasperation he feels inclined to chastise a stupid or insolent Chinese servant or coolie.

A few months ago a German was walking on a street in Mukden and a group of small Chinese boys (it was a time of widespread anti-foreign agitation) ran after him, shouting offensive epithets. Finally, in exasperation, the German turned about and struck, not very hard but more as a gesture than with intent to injure, with his walking stick at one of the urchins near him. The contact of the stick with the boy was light, ut in trying to dodge it the lad fell into a gutter and hurt himself. At first the boy did not seem to be much hurt, but he died from the injury received when he fell, or so his parents contended. The German was charged with manslaughter and arrested. His trial attracted much attention. He was convicted and sentenced to a few years of imprisonment.

I have talked with some German lawyers about that case, and all of them agree that on the evidence any court might bring in a conviction. Their only criticism is that the Chinese Judge failed to give due consideration to the mitigating circumstances: that the foreigner did not intend to hurt, the boy, that indeed he did not mean actually to hit him, but only to scare him, and that it was not the blow but the fall which preatumably caused death. From the facts of that case I do not think one like it would cause much comment in America.

Affected by Old Custom.

The difference in that case as it was, and as it would be if the foreigner had extraterritorial status, is that under extraterritoriality the Chinese parents, knowing that their suit would have to go into a foreign court, in ninety-nine cases out of one hundred would have been satisfied to receive a modest cash compensation for the child's death. In the past almost all similar cases have been settled that way.

Another case is that of a German physician whose Chinese patient unfortunately died after an operation. The family brought an accusation of criminal malpractice against the doctor, who in the end, I believe, had to pay heavy damages in order to extricate himself. By the evidence that doctor did everything possible to save the patient and the death was unavoidable. Yet under an old Chinese law the doctor was responsible for the patient's death. How this affects German physicians practicing in China is evident. Many German doctors have a fine practice here, and Germans conduct a number of good hospitals. They are in a dilemma; but a way has been found to minimize the risk by requiring Chinese patients and their near relatives to sign legal papers exempting doctors from criminal and civil prosecution because of results of treatment given.

But on this point I find that German doctors here are philosophical and go on cheerfully enough. They believe that in a few years all foreign doctors in China will be in the same position. Furthermore, it is probable that when extraterritoriality is abolished the Chinese Government will do what most other Governments do, and limit or put restrictions on foreign professional practitioners—medical, legal, technical and of all kinds. The host that far-seeing professional men and women here hope for after they lose extraterritoriality is that the treaty will provide that those already established in China will be allowed to continue practice without discrimination against them in favor of Chinese professional practitioners. And I observe no disposition among responsible Chinese elements to object to that; indeed, intelligent Chinese want the foreign professional people to remain in China at least for some time, because they realize that this is for the benefit of Chinese. In time the Chinese want and expect to be able to supply their own scientific and legal needs.

In those cases when Germans have been forced to appear in Chinese courts as defendents or litigants the observation of German lawyers is that Chinese Judges seem so anxious to show that they are not afraid to apply Chinese law to these foreigners that, if anything, they are too strict in sticking to the letter of the law. They seem to fear being criticized for treating foreigners more leniently than Chinese are treated in the same courts.

That is a psychological reflex of political conditions. Germans I have talked with observe this tendency and therefore they have become chary about having any of their affairs of that nature aired in the press. An effect of the publicity given to the cases I have mentioned, and the effort of the foreign press in China to show, for purpose of argument against giving up extraterritoriality for other foreigners here, that injustice was done to those Germans, reacts adversely on Germans by rousing a popular psychology that causes Chinese Judges to "lean backward" lest they be criticized. If a case is given no especial publicity a Chinese Judge very likely will do his best to decide it on the merits, but if an outcry is made about it by the foreign press, then the Judge is put in a position where the least indication of leniency to a foreigner may embarrass him.

Protected by Concessions.

Germans very frankly admit that their situation without extraterritoriality is mitigated by the existence of foreign residential concessions and by the fact that many other foreigners still have extraterritorial status. By living in the foreign settlements (as most of them do) Germans in China have the same social conditions and police protection that other foreigners have. Also, on the psychological side, the fact that whatever happens to them because of loss of extraterritoriality will be contrasted with the situation of other foreigners does now have an ameliorating effect on the way Chinese treat them.

People here seem, however, to be a good deal mixed in thinking about the settlements and extraterritoriality. The foreign settlements are little areas in China where Chinese law applies either not at all or only in modified form. Extraterritoriality covers foreigners who have that status wherever in China they happen to be. A German living in a foreign settlement can be arrested only on a warrant issued by a Consul and served by the foreign municipal police. His case goes into a Mixed Court, where foreign assessors (Judges) really decide cases even under Chinese law. Thus, as long as the settlements remain as they are now the mantle of extraterritoriality to an extent is thrown over all residents in them.

As to German trade in China without extraterritoriality, Germans here are of the opinion that the change does not affect it materially. In fact, because of the aforementioned contrast, Germans have now a somewhat favorable position in the eyes of Chinese, which offsets disadvantages. A German official whose position relates particularly to trade told me recently that disabilities to German commerce in China now are caused more by adverse economic conditions in Germany than by conditions in China. It is doing fairly well, anyhow.

TRAINS TO PEKING ARE RUNNING AGAIN

Only One a Day Arrives From Tientsin—Makden Wants Soviet Envoy Recalled.

Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times Company.
By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PEKING, April 18.—Now that the Chief Executive, Tuan Chi-jui has left his sanctuary in the Legation Quarter and resumed his office, several members of the Cabinet also are back from their refuge. Part of the old Government, therefore, is functioning again, and complicating the work of the Committee of Public Safety. Tsao Kun, the former President, also is interesting himself in politics.

Meanwhile the important military leader has not arrived, possibly because they do not approve the reappearance of the old Government.

There is still a good deal of anxiety in the city owing to the absence of any authority with the military backing.

Some of the Feng Tien troops have come inside. They are orderly and are civil to foreigners.

One train is running daily between Peking and Tientsin and the belated mails are arriving.

M. Ivanoff has resigned his position as manager of the Chinese Eastern Railway in Manchuria and been replaced by M. Enshanoff, an indication that the Soviet intends to pursue a less aggressive policy in Manchuria.

It is reported here that the Mukden Government recently asked the Chinese Chargé d'Affaires in Moscow to demand the recall of M. Karakhan, the Soviet Ambassador to Peking, on the ground that he has violated the Sino-Russian Treaty by bribery and by the incitement of students and others to disturb the peace of the country.

$1,500,000 Hotel for Atlantic City.

Special to The New York Times.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 18.—A hotel costing $1,500,000 will be constructed on the side of the Bothwell Hotel, Virginia Avenue and the Boardwalk, it was announced. The Bothwell and Hotel Jackson were burned down about two years ago. George T. Sale, Philadelphia real estate broker, purchased the two sites at a price reported at $400,000. Five stores will be built on the Jackson property. Work on both the new eighteen-story hotel and stores will begin at once.

STRESEMANN BACKS THE RUSSIAN TREATY

Calls It Reich's Legitimate Elaboration of Locarno Security Treaties.

GREAT BRITAIN SATISFIED

Poland and Czechoslovakia Want to Be Reassured.—Benes Drafts List of Questions.

Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times Company.
By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

STUTTGART, April 18.—Germany's coming treaty with Soviet Russia will insure the neutrality of the two nations toward one another, Foreign Minister Stresemann explained in the course of a speech he delivered before the annual assembly of the German People's Party here tonight. Dr. Stresemann characterized the negotiations between Berlin and Moscow as the legitimate elaboration of the Locarno security treaties.

Declaring that the Reich was in no sense responsible for the premature publication of the news about the Russo-German treaty, which, however, he said had been fully notified to the Locarno powers, the Foreign Minister observed:

"When Germany undertakes treaty negotiations with Russia which guarantee both powers against the participation of either in an aggressive act against the other, and moreover insure the preservation of mutually beneficial economic and amicable relations, the basis is the same as that on which other nations found their relations with Russia.

"Our whole policy must be aimed at obtaining genuine pacification of Europe with recognition of Germany's equality. Conclusion of the treaty with Russia should represent the natural expansion of Locarno."

Britain Acquiesces in Move.

Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, April 18.—There is authority for stating that former Secretary Sir Austen Chamberlain has let it be known in Berlin that the view taken by the British Foreign Office of the proposed Russo-German treaty is not unfavorable.

The conviction here is that when the full text of the treaty is published it will be found to bear out the assurances already given in Berlin that it fits into the framework created by the Locarno conference and will not prevent the entry of Germany into the League of Nations. This view of the British Government has been communicated to the other signatories of the Locarno treaties through the usual diplomatic channels.

The fact that the Locarno treaties have not yet become effective makes the position extremely delicate and doubt is entertained in Prague and Warsaw regarding the exact bearing of the new Russo-German compact. D. Benes, acting in complete accord with Count Skrzynski, has already drawn the attention of the British, French and Italian Governments to the necessity for discussion of the effect the new treaty may have on the proposed entry of Germany into the League.

Benes Drafts Questionnaire.

Dr. Benes considers that questions have arisen to which he hopes the German Government will be able to return satisfactory answers before Germany's entry into the League is possible and he has drawn up a list of these questions under five heads which he is communicating to the signatories of the Locarno treaties, including Germany.

The position of Czechoslovakia derives importance from the act that she is expected to express the views not only of the Little Entente, but also of Poland at the next meeting of the League Council.

On the German side complete satisfaction is expressed with the attitude taken by the British Foreign Office and assurance is renewed that the new treaty does contain any secret clauses as that Chancellor Luther and Foreign Minister Stresemann remain faithful to the principles laid down at Locarno.

RADITCH AND SERBS NEAR OPEN FIGHTING

Croatian Deputies Back Leader, Ousted From the Cabinet, by Rejecting Call to Belgrade.

Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times Company.
By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BELGRADE, April 18.—The break between the Serbs and the Croatians is growing space and now has reached a point where it is not far removed from the previous state of open hostilities between them.

The fiery Croatian leader, Stephan Raditch, since his ejection from the Cabinet, has been freed from what little restraint the official position caused him and is prosecuting with his old-time vigor the war he has declared on the "corrupt Serbian Government." The Government, on the other hand, shows signs of abandoning its conciliatory policy in favor of its previous methods of force.

The Croatian Deputies at Zagreb declare that the Government, through the police, ordered them and members of their party's secretariat, to come to Belgrade. All but seven, who have split with Raditch and joined the Government, say they will refuse to obey any summons from Belgrade unless it comes from the Speaker of Parliament.

Until a year ago the Croatian Deputies refused to attend the Yugoslav Parliament. Meanwhile, the Government has caused great excitement in Zagreb by closing the "Comrades Bank" in Zagreb, which is the financial institute of the Croatian Peasant Party, and seizing the books to ascertain where Raditch gets his funds.

It is suspected that Moscow is financing Raditch. THE NEW YORK TIMES correspondent learns from a well-informed foreign police source that this is probable, though it is believed that the Bolshevist aim in Yugoslavia, as well as throughout Central Europe, is no longer Communism but Pan-Slavism. On the other hand, there seems to be some foundation to Raditch's charges of corruption against the Government. A responsible Serbian official in deprecating these accusations, said to THE NEW YORK TIMES correspondent:

"Of course, there is corruption here, but there is corruption in all countries."

It is noteworthy despite continuous talk of corruption on all sides, practically no documentary proofs ever have been produced.

It is rumored that the Government is contemplating getting rid of the obstreperous Raditch by having him declared insane.

The Government, as it now stands, is unlikely to command a majority when Parliament meets and a new crisis seems inevitable. All of the opposition parties, including the Serb opposition, refuse to join in publishing a united manifesto declaring that the Cabinet does not represent the country.

SPOTLESS TOWN BANK SHUT

Closes in Wilmore, Ky., Where Movies and Drama Are Taboo.

Special to The New York Times.

WILMORE, Ky., April 18.—The Wilmore Deposit Bank has closed its doors because of the large amount of frozen and uncollected loans on its books. Thereby Kentucky's only "Spotless Town" loses its financial institution and many are reported hard hit. Because depositors have been assured they will not lose anything stockholders may be assessed 100 per cent. A conference will be held tomorrow to discuss a possible reorganization.

The bank had deposits of $315,000, loans and discounts of $398,000 and $57,500 bills payable. Its capital was $75,000 and surplus $5,000. The assets have been turned over to the State Banking Commission.

Wilmore has gained much notoriety because no theatres, moving pictures, vaudeville or drama, almost no worldly amusement of any sort, is allowed. The town is the seat of a large denominational college, and it was felt that to prohibit such amusements would tend to make students study more and keep their attention on their work.

The Fundamentalists' Association, organized a nation-wide campaign against the theory of evolution and modernist ideas had its headquarters here.

Confirms Class of 105.

A class of 105 persons was confirmed yesterday by the Rev. C. D. Trexler at the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, Fourth Avenue and Seventy-fifth Street, Brooklyn, while 1,300 communicants looked on. Speaking to the members of the class, Mr. Trexler reminded them that they were setting out to be Christians.

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5 DEAD AND 3 DYING IN 2 CHICAGO FIRES

Woman Pours Gallon of Kerosene Into Stove, Causing Explosion During Party.

SECOND BLAZE IN DRUG DEN

Occupants Fight Rescuers' Attempts to Save Them From the Flames.

CHICAGO, April 18 (AP).—Five persons are dead, three cannot live and twelve others are in hospitals nursing injuries here today as a result of two fires that terminated revelry carried into the early hours of Sunday morning.

A can of kerosene poured on a fire exploded at the climax of a birthday party, showering the guests with liquid fire and fatally injuring four of them.

A four-story brick building was swept by flames which originated at a drinking party. Three occupants of the building were killed, a fireman was fatally injured, and six others were taken to hospitals.

At the birthday party, Mrs. Frank Smagaczak hurled the contents of a gallon can of kerosene into a stove when the room grew cool. Ten guests at the table were deluged with the blazing liquid as it exploded. They were rushed to a hospital, where two of them died. Two others were found to be burned so seriously that they cannot live, and a fifth, Frank Smagaczak, will be permanently blinded if he recovers. His wife, who caused the explosion, escaped uninjured.

Joseph Jamison, proprietor of the bugned brick building, admitted, according to the police, that he had been selling whisky for the last six months.

Quantities of drugs and hypodermic needles were found in the building, and Patrick Roche, Federal Narcotics Agent, started an investigation after declaring that the building had been found to be the headquarters of several narcotic addicts.

Some of the tenants of the building appeared to be dazed, according to firemen and policemen, and fought their rescuers before they could be taken to safety.

One 200-pound man jumped from the third story and struck a ladder on which firemen were carrying a victim to the ground. The ladder snapped, causing one of the deaths and serious injury to a fireman.

TURKS CALL TROOPS FROM FEAR OF ITALY

Continued From Page 1, Column 7.

21 and 22 years, as well as all reserve men of the ages of 23 to 26.

Angora advices say that every one has been following Mussolini's voyage closely and the general political situation, and that Turkey has not failed to make proper preparations.

Anglo-Italian Accord on Abyssinia.

ROME, April 18 (AP).—The Italian press publishes reports of English and French newspapers of the financing of an Anglo-Italian agreement concerning Abyssinia, but there is neither confirmation nor denial here, nor does the press make any comment.

Political circles recall the exceptionally good reception given by the present regime to the heir to the Abyssinian throne when he visited Rome, and also point out that when the Italian Embassy at Buenos Aires was vacant, it was suggested that Count Colli di Felizzano be transferred there, but immediately it was declared semi-officially that his presence in Abyssinia was necessary.

This is now interpreted in the sense that the Minister had begun negotiations, which would better be continued through him as he enjoyed the confidence of the heir to the throne.

Italo-Turk War Predicted Here.

Charging that the regime of Premier Mussolini had tangled the finances of Italy, Dr. Charles Fama, anti-Fascist lecturer declared last night that the only way the condition could be covered up would be by a war and predicted that Italy, backed by Greece, would declare war on Turkey within six or seven months. He added that he expected an upheaval in Italy.

Dr. Fama, who was speaking at the Bedford Park Congregational Church, Bainbridge Avenue and 201st Street, the Bronx, called Mussolini a "fraud," attacked the dictator personally and minimized his claims of reducing unemployment in Italy.

According to the lecturer, Mussolini's real motive in friendliness to the Vatican was "to further his political aspirations." He assailed Mussolini's ban on the Masonic order and asserted that the Italian Government had sent an dorder to this country directing the dismissal of all consulate or other governmental employes who were Masons.

Dr. Fama further charged that importing companies doing business with Italian firms had been "blackjacked" and harried in various ways. He denied that Mussolini had attained any degree of popularity in this country.

What are the Danger Signals of Disease?

"Most people think of death as coming from one of the great diseases—typhoid fever, for instance. But it isn't these that do the real damage. It's the hidden things that weaken your organs without your knowing it, till the test comes and you find yourself defenseless. It is, for instance, the abscess at the root of a tooth that manufactures the pus that injures the kidneys; the infected tonsils that discharge a pus that causes rheumatism; the little lump beneath the skin that someday changes into a deadly cancer; the work that strains the weakest spot until it gives way." UNITED STATES PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE.

GET YOURSELF EXAMINED

Most of the diseases which usually cause death at thirty, forty, fifty, sixty, and even later are preventable or at least can be deferred from a few to many years if proper precautions are taken in time. Well-tested scientific studies of groups taking the standard physical examinations of the Life Extension Institute show a reduction of 53% in the death rate among impaired lives, the largest gains being made between the ages of forty and sixty.

GET YOURSELF EXAMINED

The founders of the Institute believe that fifteen to twenty years can be added to the average life through yearly physical examinations and the practice of correct personal hygiene. Since the Institute was organized, over 400,000 men and women have taken its examinations. No medical treatment is given by the Institute. Back of the Institute's scientific policy is its Hygiene Reference Board of leading physicians and scientists.

GET YOURSELF EXAMINED

The Institute's examinations are available at its head offices in New York City, Boston, or Chicago or in the subscriber's home town or city. Write, telephone, or visit the Institute for further information and for its free booklet, "How to Live Long", and other free books on health and hygiene.

"It is the first step that counts"

LIFE EXTENSION INSTITUTE, Inc.
25 WEST 43RD STREET, NEW YORK CITY
Telephone: VANDERBILT 1494

Send me, free of charge, further information about your health services and your free book "How to Live Long" and other reprints on health and hygiene.

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In Confidential Matters

THROUGH the varied banking and fiduciary activities of this Company its executives are familiar with problems arising in widely diversified enterprises.

They are qualified by experience, therefore, to advise with you or your lawyer in confidential matters concerning your commercial or personal business affairs.

LAWYERS TRUST COMPANY
Capital and Surplus, $6,000,000 *Incorporated 1830*
160 Broadway, New York 44 Court Street, Brooklyn

B. Altman & Co.

Recently Arrived from Austria!

100 Hand-Embroidered

Silk Shawls

The shawl promises to be one of the most favored vogues of the coming season—an occasion to select one in either white or black, hand-embroidered in pastel or vivid colorings and edged with deep fringe.

at a very favorable price

$35.00

SECOND FLOOR

Slim Foundations for Straight-Line Frocks!

BETALPH Glove Silk BLOOMERS

The chic of a costume starts with its very foundation. That is why Betalph Glove Silk Bloomers are so artfully made to preserve natural slenderness.

Of special interest just now are bloomers in shades to match hosiery. Then there are the tailored styles as well as those trimmed with net, lace or applique. In pastel shades.

Variously Priced

$2.65, $2.90 and $3.50
UPWARD

SECOND FLOOR

The Silk Hosiery OF QUALITY

Betalph TRADE MARK

Guaranteed for Satisfactory Wear

In All the Smartest Shades for Spring

Women's medium-weight silk hose, with lisle tops and soles . . . . $1.75 a pair
3 pairs for $4.95

Women's silk chiffon-weight hose. $2.35 a pair
3 pairs for $6.50

Women's silk medium-weight hose. $2.75 a pair
3 pairs for $7.50

A Precaution

These qualities have an invisible lock stitch in the welt. Runs are prevented from going below the garter top.

HOSIERY—FIRST FLOOR

Balta Shoes

are famous for quality and style

SECOND FLOOR

FRINGES

In a Vast Range of Colors and Widths

If you are seeking a fringe thirty-six inches wide or one inch wide—in a new shade of blue or an unusual green—it is very apt to be on our color card. And if it is not carried in stock, it can be obtained within one week's time.

Colors . . Seventy-five
Widths . . 1 to 36 inches

TRIMMING DEPARTMENT—FIRST FLOOR

In case of any doubt about your clothes, consult our Type Fashions Adviser Third Floor

FIFTH AVENUE THIRTY-FOURTH STREET NEW YORK — ALTMAN SQUARE — MADISON AVENUE THIRTY-FIFTH STREET NEW YORK

ITALIAN DEBT BILL EXPECTED TO PASS

Administration Leaders Believe They Have a Majority of Six in the Senate.

FRENCH NEGOTIATE AGAIN

Success of Italian Agreement Is Expected to Hasten Settlement With Them.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 18.—Interest in the Senate this week centres about the action which is to be taken in regard to the tentative agreement for the settlement of the war-time debt of Italy to the United States which was made by the American Debt Commission and the Italian mission headed by Count Volpi. An agreement has been reached to begin voting on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, and the Administration leaders, after another canvass of the situation, are confident they will obtain ratification of the compact. It already has been accepted by the House.

The chief hope of opponents of the Italian debt compact is that they may be able to collect enough votes to recommit it to the Senate Finance Committee, but unless there is a further swing to their side before Wednesday, this effort will fail. The Administration forces and the Democrats who are in favor of ratification at the last count seemed to have about six votes more than necessary to prevent recommittal, and it is believed that once that proposal is voted down an even larger majority will be obtained for ratification.

It is considered of special importance by Administration leaders and those Democrats in the Senate who are seeking to bring about a quick settlement of the remaining international problems which revolve about the war debts that the agreement with Italy be ratified, as it is believed that such action will result in the reopening at an early date of the negotiations with France and a successful conclusion of the long controversy which has been carried on over that issue.

That the French nation is prepared to proceed with negotiations was indicated today when the French Embassy made it known that Ambassador Berenger was clothed with full authority to represent his Government and sign an agreement, if terms satisfactory to both countries can be reached. The embassy also declared that reports cabled from Paris to the effect that Finance Minister Peret would come to the United States, either in May or June, personally to carry on the negotiations, were unfounded and that Ambassador Berenger would carry on all negotiations himself.

The understanding here has been that the American officials are prepared to call a meeting of the American Debt Commission soon after the Senate acts on the Italian debt—the supposition being that such action will be for ratification and carry with it a vote of confidence.

BENEFIT NETS $41,000 FOR TUBERCULOSIS AID

Performance Is Held at the Manhattan Opera House for Adirondack Fund.

More than $41,000 was obtained last night at a benefit performance held at the Manhattan Opera House in aid of the Adirondack Fund for the Tuberculous, which maintains the Northwood Sanitarium at Saranac Lake, N. Y.

Founded in 1920 by Summer residents of Lake Placid, the Adirondack Fund is intended to care for patients in the advanced stages of tuberculosis. The present facilities at the Northwood Sanitarium are inadequate, providing only twenty-two beds. Those in charge of the fund hope to be able to enlarge the capacity to fifty beds and also to improve equipment.

Dr. Edgar Mayer is in charge of the work at Northwood, assisted by Dr. Edward Baldwin of the Trudeau Sanitarium. The fund is impartially administered and is non-sectarian in principle. Officers of the fund are Edwin Mayer, President; Mrs. Moritz Rosenthal, Vice President; Dr. Edgar Mayer, Secretary; Maurice M. Feustman, Treasurer.

Mr. Marcus A. Rothschild was managing Chairman of last night's benefit. The Ticket Committee was in charge of Mrs. Daniel Poll and Mrs. Samuel Sicher, Chairmen, and included Mrs. Paul Adler, Mrs. Fred Bach, Mrs. Sylvan Barnet, Mrs. Edwin Brand, Miss Rose Cahn, Mrs. Jack Coleman, Sylvan Cohn, Mrs. William Crouse, Mrs. George Drucker, Mrs. Adolph Elsass, Mrs. Irving Fox, Mrs. Charles Freeman, Mrs. Edwin S. Friendly, Mrs. I. Friesner, Mrs. Harry Goldberg, Mrs. Sanford Goldzier, Mrs. Fred H. Greenebaum, Mrs. V. Kaufman, Mrs. Murray Klauber, Mrs. Milton M. Klein, Mrs. Waldemar Kops, Mrs. Montague Lesser, Mrs. John Magnin, Mrs. Edwin Masback, Mrs. M. D. Mosessohn, Mrs. Alfred Rose, Mrs. Paul Rosenthal, Mrs. S. M. Schatzkin, Mrs. William Shatzkin, Mrs. M. J. Sittenfeld, Mrs. Sidney Sonn, Miss Hannah Simon, Mrs. Ferdinand Straus, Mrs. M. J. Stroock, Mrs. Byron E. Van Raalte, Mrs. M. S. Vogel, Mrs. Stanley Weil, Mrs. Max Young and Mrs. Martin Zinn.

Mrs. M. J. Stroock was Chairman of the Program Committee, with Mrs. William Schatzkin in charge of the committee which sold the programs.

WORLD FILM CONGRESS.

All Phases of the Industry to Be Discussed at Paris Conference.

Edward L. Bernays, Commissioner for the United States of the First International Motion Picture Congress, announced yesterday that the congress would be held from Sept. 27 to Oct. 3 in Paris. It has been organized by the French National Committee on Intellectual Cooperation, under the auspices of the League of Nations, to gather data on the motion picture industry in all its phases—social, political, educational, economic, artistic and technical.

The program includes discussion of production and distribution, education and the motion picture, legal and corporation problems, film technique and the organization of a central world body for film study and development.

OFFERS TO PRESERVE BEAUTIES OF NIAGARA

Super Power Corporation, Seeking Grant, Would Cover the Crags With Water.

Special to The New York Times.

BUFFALO, April 18.—Plans to preserve and enhance the scenic beauty of Niagara Falls are set forth in letters which have been sent to Secretary of State Kellogg and leaders of the Senate by E. G. Randall, President of the American Super Power Company.

Among the officers of the American Super Power Corporation, chosen at a meeting in New York City last week, are Henry L. Doherty of New York, Chairman of the Board, and A. B. Leach of New York, Chairman of the Executive Committee.

The plans of the corporation, which are predicated upon an early amendment to the existing treaty between Canada and the United States by which more power might be developed by both countries at Niagara Falls and on the St. Lawrence, call for an $88,000,000 development at Niagara Falls and a $211,500,000 development in the St. Lawrence.

The corporation plans to offer to install at the crest of the Horseshoe Falls remedial works to stay the suicide of the cataract if the Federal Water Power Commission grants a license to divert such waters of the Niagara as may become available under the proposed amendment to the international treaty.

Through the establishment of islands the water would be spread evenly over the ledges, some of which are now bare, and render the cataract more beautiful than this generation has known it.

Expense of this undertaking would be borne by the corporation jointly with the Ontario Hydroelectric Commission.

The corporation has purchased Comer's Island in the Niagara River above the falls for an intake and nearly half a mile of river frontage in the lower gorge, where it plans to erect the largest power house on the continent. A tunnel beneath the Niagara River from Comer's Island to the shore and a canal from there to Lewiston is proposed.

If it obtains a license, which it is an applicant, to develop hydroelectric power from additional treaty waters, it will transmit power to New York City and other cities, notably Binghamton, along the 315-mile right-of-way which has been obtained.

PRAISE NEGRO AID TO NATION

Speakers Say Only Culture Truly American Game From That Race.

The contributions of the negro to the making of America were outlined by negro speakers last night at the forum of Community Church, Park Avenue and Thirty-fourth Street.

Two outstanding contributions have been the negro's labor and his fight for freedom, declared Dr. William E. B. Du Bois, editor of The Crisis.

James Weldon Johnson, Secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, told of the negro's contribution to music, declaring that "the only things cultural in American civilization that have come out of American soil have been from the American negroes." He enumerated folk lore, which originated from negro slaves; dancing in its every phase, even down to the Charleston; American popular music, which he said originated directly with the negro, and finally the negro spirituals.

FRENCH AND SPANISH MEET RIFF ENVOYS

Continued from Page 1, Column 1.

Mtioua. It had been announced that Hityi had been replaced by Haddou because of illness but Haddou came today only as go-between for France and Abd-el-Krim. All these men are experienced in Western as well as Oriental diplomacy.

Azerkane, who is Abd-el-Krim's brother-in-law and Foreign Minister, is known throughout the Riff as "the little bird" because of his small stature, gentle manners and alertness. Several times during the war, dressed in European clothes, he has passed through the army lines into French and Spanish territory.

Caid Si Haddou also is a man of considerable experience in negotiation with French, while Cheddit has during the war made several voyages to England in search of arms and sympathy, not always without success.

Says Peace Is Possible.

While awaiting the arrival of the French and Spanish delegates, Si Azerkane wrote out for the newspapermen a short declaration in which he praised the courtesy with which he had been received by the French and added:

"We have come to the conference with the most ardent desire to make peace and have great confidence we will succeed. We are going to ask the French and Spanish Governments to help us in the realization of our aspirations, which will enable us to live in peace and security. We now know the preliminary conditions to open the negotiations, and are convinced that peace is possible if concessions are made on both sides.

"On our side we are willing to make large concessions on the sole condition that we are not asked to abandon our reasonable rights."

This language, with its peace and security phrasing, smacks strongly of much heard in other places during these past years. When asked if he had full powers, Azerkane replied:

"I hold my powers from the Emir, who speaks in the name of all the tribes whose Caids he appoints."

This attitude is certainly different from the one expected from the Riff representatives. In Paris and Madrid there has been a lot of talk of negotiating with the tribes over the head of Abd-el-Krim, but it seems these gentlemen are nothing more nor less than his accredited representatives.

When asked if he would accept the French and Spanish demand for retirement of the Riff forces five miles on a twenty-five-mile front as an indication of good faith and the occupation of the abandoned strategic points by the French, the Riff Foreign Minister replied:

"I think that I shall be obliged to ask delay, which may be five days, in order to communicate with the Emir."

It was this answer which he gave later to General Simon, and thus the preliminaries to the peace preliminaries are adjourned for at least three more days.

Demand Abd-el-Krim's Elimination.

CAMP BERTEAUX, Morocco, April 18 (AP).—The French, Spanish and Riffian delegates met at noon today to discuss military conditions for an armistice preliminary to the official gathering of the peace delegations in conference at Oujda.

The Franco-Spanish armistice terms were presented, and the Riffian delegates asked for five days in which to consult with Abd-el-Krim, the Riffian chieftain, before giving a final answer. This was granted and they will be sent back in an airplane.

The terms emphatically set forth that Abd-el-Krim would not be recognized and demanded that the French troops be permitted to advance seven kilometers along the front.

The Riffians declined to permit the French and Spanish troops to advance and also objected to the proposed terms for the exchange of prisoners.

An official communiqué says:

"The object of the day's conference was to ascertain in what degree conditions previously mentioned might serve as a basis for pourparlers. This long exchange of views led the Riffians to ask that they might be enabled to communicate quickly with the Riff. This facility was immediately granted them. They were permitted to go to the Riff by airplane, and their return is awaited for resumption of the preliminary conference."

It is learned on good authority that the Spaniards at the conference insisted not only that Abd-el-Krim depart from the Riff, but that he be not permitted to reside in any Moslem country.

To this the Riffian delegates stoutly objected.

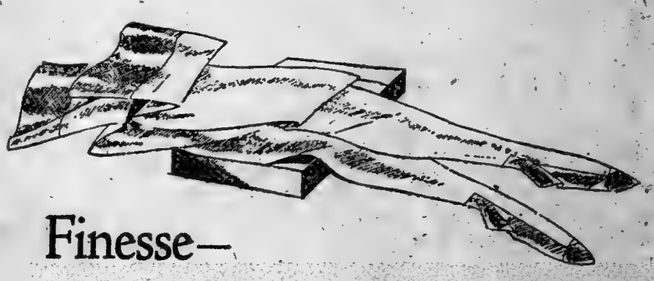
Hanan Shoes

The Ladye Fayre
Gore Slipper
Baby Python Calf
Patent Leather
Trimming
$18.50

It Is A Fixed Principle Of Merchandising At Hanan Shops To Charge The Least We Can, Not The Most We Could

Hanan & Son
Ten Shops Throughout Greater New York

100 YEARS OF BUILDING FOR TOMORROW—1826 to 1926



Finesse—
Newest Shade in Silk Stockings

The fine distinction of color in silk stockings is a matter of constant interest to the smartly dressed woman. For spring days and spring costumes, nude is increasingly seen. "Finesse" is one of the paler nude tones, delightful in its delicacy.

Lortay 300—$1.95
GROUND FLOOR

Lord & Taylor
FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK

100 YEARS OF BUILDING FOR TOMORROW—1826 to 1926

Women's Crepe Frocks
Use Color-Contrast
$39.50

Frocks for day-time and afternoon wear, favor the fashion of contrasting color introduced in Paris, and adopted by New York. That sketched in navy, black, green, or white, with vestee and cuffs of rose color is one of a large group at the same price.

Other frocks $25 to $45
MODERATE PRICE DRESS SHOP
THIRD FLOOR

Lord & Taylor
FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK
TELEPHONE WISCONSIN 3300

Smart Felt Hats
Follow Paris
$15

Zephyrweight felts, copies of Paris models—small, simple and very chic. Hats for immediate wear in town and others for sports and country wear, the latter in light colors.

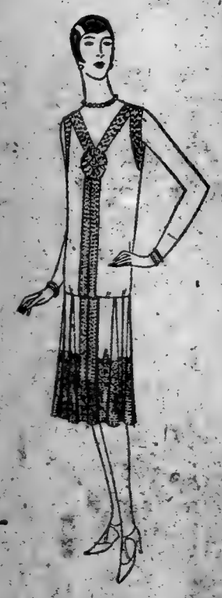
Other felt hats $18.50 to $35

Untrimmed Hats

Felt hats, untrimmed copies of Paris models—small correct styles in a great variety of colors. Reduced for clearance, $6.50
FOURTH FLOOR

Lord & Taylor
FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK
TELEPHONE WISCONSIN 3300

Women's French Gowns
Reduced to
$49.50



French beaded gowns for dinner and evening wear. Gowns of satin or lace. Two-piece frocks of flat crepe, all reduced in price for immediate selling. The French beaded frock sketched, is one of a large selection at the same price.

Other frocks $55 to $125
THE LITTLE SALON
THIRD FLOOR

Lord & Taylor
FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK
TELEPHONE WISCONSIN 3300

Summer safety for your furs in Lord & Taylor's cold storage vaults

100 YEARS OF BUILDING FOR TOMORROW—1826 to 1926

Simply tailored and generous in cut, these costume slips are ideal to wear under any frock.

Silk Costume Slips
$5.95

Tailored slips of a fine quality crepe-de-Chine with hip deep shadow-proof hem. White, flesh and street colors.

Costume slips of Swan silk, spotless to water, in the same colors, $7.95
SECOND FLOOR

Lord & Taylor
FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK

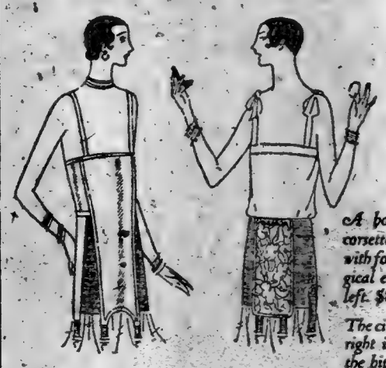
The French linen frock sketched is one of a special group. A charming style with touches of hand-work.

New Morning Frocks
$6.95 to $19.75

Imported frocks of linen or crepe. American-made frocks of crepe-de-Chine, voile, or crepe; all in the lovely colors of Spring, all unusual values gathered for our Centennial. Prices according to material.
SECOND FLOOR

Lord & Taylor
FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK

100 YEARS OF BUILDING FOR TOMORROW—1826 to 1926



A boneless one-piece corsette of pink satin with four sections of surgical elastic is sketched left. $8

The circle sash sketched right is worn low over the hips. $6

A Circle Sash
$6

Especially good for sports wear. This circle sash girdle is of broche and surgical elastic. Sizes 27 to 34.

Long-line brassieres of figured material with elastic inserts, $2
SECOND FLOOR

Lord & Taylor
FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK

LOST HIS CITIZENSHIP PAPERS ON ICY TRAIL

Alaskan Miner Appeals to Court Here to Reissue Data Lying in Pack Near Mt. McKinley.

WRITES OF HARD JOURNEY

Fears He Can't Recover Property He Left After Breaking Leg and Traveling 75 Miles on Crutches.

Tucked away between the frying pans and the salt port in an old, weatherbeaten prospector's pack, lying somewhere beside an icy trail in the wilderness near Mount McKinley, are the naturalization papers of one Frederick Zorn, issued by the New York Supreme Court in 1877, it was made known by County Clerk William T. Collins yesterday.

The story of the lost pack is contained in two letters written by Frederick Zorn to the Supreme Court. The first, dated Feb. 15, 1926, expresses fear that the writer will never be able to recover the pack, and petitions the Court for duplicate papers. The second, dated March 19, was written in answer to County Clerk Collins's request for additional information. Duplicate papers were issued by the Supreme Court on March 30.

The First Letter to Court.

The first letter follows:

"To the Honorary Superior Court, New York City. I, the undersigned Frederick Zorn with originally my home in New York City since 1877 or lived there until 1900, when I went to Alaska to United States territory Nov. 16, 1925, while on an icy trail in the solitary wilderness near our 20,000 high Mount McKinley I fell and broke my left shin bone far from humanity. I had to leave my pack in the woods I had my original New York Superior Court issued Citizen Paper, issued to me personally by the Court Oct. 8, 1890. I fear I will never be able to recover my Citizen Papers in the wilderness as it will suffer destruction with the rest of my things I had to leave behind and with superhuman effort I made my way to Humanity seventy-five miles on the ice on crutches alone, and managed coming out of the jaws of death. Placed in a hospital in Anchorage, Alaska, and transferred to this Pioneer Home at Sitka. Now I respectfully petition the Honorary Superior Court of N. Y. C. for a copy of my original Citizen Paper. I am now an inmate of the Pioneers' Home. I was born in Germany 1857."

Text of Second Letter.

The second letter reads:

"Twenty-six years ago I gave up my business, my home and my family in New York City and the Devil of a Crook Promoter coaxed me to go to this Hell—the prospector's Hell—Alaska but it is a wonderland rich in minerals and placer gold deposits and with systematic mining machinery I could have taken more than $30,000,000 worth in Gold, Platinum and Coal but mining, a noble industry is now looked on as Bunko Game because Bunko stock promoters sold Fake Mining Stock, Robbed the Public of their money and sent us real explorers and Discovers of God's Clean Wealth in Mother Earth to the Poorhouse—politely its called Pioneer Home there are 109 men like me once Fearless Energetic taking their life in their own hand, braving the Hellish unknown Wilderness Discovering clean wealth but unable to get real financial aid to develop our prospectors claim with paying mines—now old, Fieble tottering shadows waiting for their last breath—to go beyond the needs of strife for life, nevertheless I still am physically strong only me leg broke I hope to get back to my Discovery in home sombody may cause to get me mining machinery on mine and my now late son Darwin's discovery and develop our ground. I surely will give up the Lion Share to anybody that could or would set me agood side Gold Dredge to wok up in our Mt. McKinley Region and take out some $25,000,000 worth of gold and platinum from out of 1200 acres of well approven mining ground, no joke."

MATTEAWAN OVERCROWDED.

State Insane Asylum's New Annex Won't Be Completed This Year.

Special to The New York Times.

BEACON, N. Y., April 18.—The State Asylum for Criminal Insane in Matteawan will have to remain congested with inmates for another year, as the new annex under construction will not be ready until early next year.

Figures obtained today show that the institution, to which persons adjudged insane before trial for felonies and misdemeanors are committed, is 50 per cent. overcrowded. It has accommodations for 657 prisoners, but has to handle 988, or 331 more than the State provided facilities for.

The new building is to accommodate 320 patients.

CIRCUS FOLK MOURN 'BEST-LIKED FREAK'

Krao, the 'Missing Link,' Buried With Tribute of Tears From Side-Show Associates.

SHE NEVER COMPLAINED

Giant, 'Fat Lady' and 'Leopard Girl' Pay Last Respects to the Bearded Woman of Siam.

The "strange people" wept as the body of Krao Farini, the "bearded lady," "missing link" and "ape-woman" of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus, was carried from the undertaking establishment of Jacob Herrlich & Sons, 332 East Eighty-sixth Street, yesterday afternoon to be buried in Saint Michael's Cemetery, Astoria. Krao had died of influenza on Friday.

Friends and circus associates of Krao attended the funeral services.

"If any one has gone to heaven that woman has," said Carrie Holt, fat lady who had known Krao in the side show for eight years. Miss Londy, towering up to seven feet, said Krao had "the best disposition I have ever known," and Jim Tarver, the "Texas giant," who had to bring his own chair, declared that Krao, during the fifteen years he had known her, had never once uttered a complaint.

Victoria Anderson, "leopard girl" with the spotted hair and skin, cried a bit as she looked at Krao for the last time, and so did Mrs. Jacob Zeiler, who was Krao's companion for years. Krao was known as "the best-liked of freaks" and "the peacemaker of the side show," and the affection she inspired was evident at the services.

Krao was said to have come from the jungles of Siam. She was small and dark, with jet black hair and a beard that fell to her waist. From between her shoulder blades there sprouted a thick growth of hair something like a horse's mane.

The Rev. Augustus Steimle of the Church of the Advent spoke of Krao's spiritual qualities. She was master of several tongues, he said, and knew the literature of many peoples.

Krao started her American career in a dime museum in Philadelphia back in the '80s. Before that she had been a protégé of Farini, an English circus promoter whose name she eventually adopted. For years she traveled with Barnum & Bailey, and when in New York she always went to stay with Mrs. Zeller at 320 East Ninetieth Street. When called upon to travel through city streets she always wore a veil, for she was in terror of curiosity whisp away from the "big top."

Friends at the funeral services said that sensitiveness to "papers" led Krao to request cremation, but owing to a health regulation that prohibits incineration except when the request is in writing, the Herrlich establishment had to bury the body.

The bier was surrounded with great sheaves of lilies and roses. "Lead Kindly Light," "Abide With Me" and "Jerusalem the Golden" were the hymns that were played.

Parents to Discuss Cooperation.

More than 1,000 parents with children of high school age are expected to attend a mass meeting of the United Parents' Associations at Morris High School, 166th Street and Boston Road, next Friday evening to discuss better cooperation with the school authorities and to consider the problem of choosing the right high school for their children.

FRANK BACH'S HOME, IN PURCHASE, BURNS

Sparks Fire E. E. Smathers's Stable, Half Mile Away, Which Also Is Destroyed.

Special to The New York Times.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., April 18.—The large country house of Frank Bach of New York, called Little Meadow Farm, at Purchase, five miles from White Plains, was destroyed by fire late last night, entailing a loss of more than $35,000. Sparks were carried by a high west wind to the roof of one of the larger stables of E. E. Smathers, horseman, half a mile away. This building, which was filled with hay, was also destroyed.

Firemen from Harrison, Rye, Port Chester and several other towns fought the flames until 4 o'clock this morning, but owing to the shortage of water, they were unable to save anything.

Valuable paintings and bric-a-brac in the home of Mr. Bach, who is interested in the tobacco industry, went up in flames. At the time the fire started, Mr. and Mrs. Bach were dining with friends in Manhattan. The chauffeur of a passing automobile discovered the roof of the house was on fire and notified Stanley Kurcharaike the gardener.

In the house at the time were a cook, nurse and maid and the four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bach. The gardener rushed to the second floor and aided the nurse in carrying out the child. The other servants were unable to save anything, not even their clothing or money, so rapidly did the fire spread. Employes from the country homes of E. Collins, owner of Brook Farm, William A. Read Jr., and other neighbors hurried to the Bach place and aided the firemen. According to the gardener the fire was probably started by a defective electric light wire. Only two big chimneys and the stone pilars of the porch were left standing.

McCutcheon's

5th Avenue 49th Street

Telephone VANderbilt 5430

Spring Sale of Dress Fabrics

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Bordered Voiles come in striking or delicate colors. Very fine French Voile, and 2½ yards make a smart frock. 54 inches wide. **$1.75 a yard**

French and English Cottons have effective block printed designs on excellent quality Crepe. Limited quantity. **$1.50 and $1.95 a yard**

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The CALLOT DOUBLE GEORGETTE COAT. The original was in black over white, with black and white pleated stoles. Reproduced by Kurzman exactly as the original, and in black with rose. **$145**

The VIONNET DOLMAN WRAP. The original was in black velours with black and white grosgrain ribbon. Reproduced by Kurzman in the same fabric **$150**

The LANVIN DOUBLE-STOLE COAT. The original was in tan kasha, with gold embroidery, and cocoa ermine. Reproduced by Kurzman exactly as the original; also in black faille with white, and in green georgette with beige. **$225**

The WORTH COAT with the MINK SHAWL, Reproduced by Kurzman exactly as the original, in heavy black satin with full-length shawl collar of dark Eastern mink. **$265**

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The REDINGOTE DRESS, a Kurzman original, very beautifully tailored, of black or navy cloth, over white faille silk. **$100**

The LACE DINNER GOWN, in black or beige; sheer fine lace, over flesh satin. A Kurzman original **$125**

The AGNES ENSEMBLE. Originally created in matelot blue kasha with a silk frock of quaint print. The Kurzman reproductions are in navy, green, or matelot blue. **$175**

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LUGGAGE DEPARTMENT—SEVENTH FLOOR

SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE

FORTY-NINTH TO FIFTIETH STREET

COX SAYS HYPOCRISY RULES IN POLITICS

Glad He's Out of It, Ex-Governor Asserts — Calls This an Era of Intellectual Dishonesty.

SEES HARM IN PROHIBITION

"Fiddlers" in Senate Are Playing to Racial Vote, He Declares— Comes Here From Florida.

James M. Cox, former Governor of Ohio and Democratic candidate for President in 1920, in an interview last night at the Hotel St. Regis, said he was out of politics for good.

"I think the man who is out of public life is a most fortunate person," he said, "for the reason that it is an era of intellectual dishonesty and hypocrisy.

"I spent two days—forty-eight hours—on a boat coming up from Miami, and when I arrive in New York and pick up the newspapers, what is the first thing I see? The first pages are filled with the debate between the wets and the drys in Washington, one side contending that the morality of the country ought to be conserved by the drys, and the wets insisting that we have had an increase of crime and conditions bordering on disruption of law because of prohibition.

"Aside from that controversy in Washington, you see two or three fiddlers in the Senate playing to the racial, some playing for the Italian vote, some hoping to gather in the German vote and others exhorting in an effort to capture the Slavic vote.

"Not long ago the newspapers were filled with details of the case of the Countess of Cathcart—a case that has made the whole world laugh at us."

Mr. Cox said that if nations put a guard at their frontiers to establish rules of morality for aliens crossing their borders, one might expect next an attempt to regulate the way men and women had their hair cut.

'What a nation of hypocrites!" he remarked.

Asked if he had any solution to offer for the prohibition problem, Mr. Cox said:

"There shouldn't be any thing done until it is perfectly obvious what we should do. I am not sure that the solution is yet apparent. But something has got to be done. I am sure about that. The official life of the country is being corrupted. Whether you are wet or dry, you have got to admit there has never been such a corruption fund as has grown up under prohibition."

Mr. Cox expressed contempt for the employer who publicly described the benefits to his employes from prohibition but was a habitual violator of the Volstead act. He expressed the belief that prohibition was working great harm to members of the professional classes.

"The flask has become the symbol of the devil," he said, "and nowadays, when a young woman wishes to give a present to a young man she often picks a pocket flask."

Mr. Cox said he had begun to enjoy life in the fullest sense since he quit public office and devoted himself to his newspapers. He explained that he was glad to have made the Democratic Presidential race in 1920, because he was privileged to "take up the banner" that had been carried through the stress of war by Woodrow Wilson.

"There is nothing that the President of the United States could say on any conceivable subject right now that would attract one-hundredth part of the attention that baseball results attract," he said.

Mr. Cox declared he had read the letters of Colonel E. M. House, but declined to give his opinion of them, except to suggest:

"Whoever advised Mrs. Wilson not to give out President Wilson's letters for publication, made a big mistake."

He described the situation in Florida as "a readjustment" rather than a "reaction" and that the readjustment had been awaited hopefully by many who believed in the future of Florida.

The speculative element which went to Florida and bought town plots with first payments which they were unable to continue, he said, have now about disappeared.

Arriving in New York, Mr. and Mrs. Cox went to a movie, and they found the house sold out, except for the second balcony.

"We enjoyed our evening in the second balcony," said Mr. Cox. "The people up there seemed to be the very best."

AMERICAN DYES SHOW GAIN IN PRODUCTION

Output of 86,000,000 Pounds in 1925 an Increase of 25 Per Cent. Over 1924.

WASHINGTON, April 18 (AP).—An approximate 25 per cent. increase in American dye production in 1925 over 1924 was revealed today in preliminary figures compiled by the Federal Tariff Commission.

Production totaled 86,000,000 pounds, valued at $80,000,000, compared with 72,000,000 pounds, valued at $96,000,000 in 1924.

The increase was due largely to greater activity in the domestic textile industry and improvement in the export trade in indigo and sulphur black dyes.

Outstanding features of the year, the commission said, were continued recessions in dye prices due largely to severe competition among domestic manufacturers, and conspicuous progress in manufacture of fast dyes, many such dyes being produced in 1925 for the first time in the United States.

Dye imports showed increases of 75 per cent. in quantity and 65 per cent. in value, while dye exports increased 64 per cent. in quantity and 19 per cent. in value over those of 1924.

MANY SEEK SUMMER COURSE

Fifty-five Apply to Princeton School of Geology.

Special to The New York Times.

PRINCETON, N. J., April 18.—Fifty-five under graduates, graduate students, instructors and professors in seventeen universities have made application for the Princeton Summer School of Geology, Professor Richard M. Field, director of the school said today. So exceptional was the quality of the applicants, he said, that the lists would be closed May 1, when the final selection of the twenty men who would travel 12,000 miles in a Pullman car to study at first hand American geology would be made.

Applications have been received from the following institutions: Arizona University, Cambridge University, England; Brown University, Harvard, Hobart College, Massachusetts Agricultural College, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Michigan University, Middlebury College, Northwestern University, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Rutgers College, University of Stockholm, Sweden; Teachers School of Science, Boston, Wesleyan College, and Yale.

Two distinguished foreign geologists will accompany the party as guests of the school, thus adding research to undergraduate and graduate instruction which is the principal function of the trip. They are Dr. O. T. Nicholas, Fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge, and tutor in geology, and Dr. A. H. Westergaard of the Geological Survey of Sweden.

The field studies this year will be conducted in Northern New York, Vermont, Central Pennsylvania and perhaps in the Southern Appalachians.

Episcopal Dinner This Evening.

Many men and women prominent in the Episcopal communion will serve as patrons and patronesses of a "Get Acquainted" dinner to be given this evening in the Hotel Astor by the Board of the New York Protestant Episcopal City Mission Society to the 100 clergy and lay members of its staff who work in the city hospitals, prisons and other institutions.

MEDICAL ASPECTS OF CRIME TAKEN UP

Mrs. Derby Selects Committee to See What Part Disease Plays In Situation.

ASKS ALL STATES TO AID

Chairman Davison of the National Commission Announces Formation of Special Body.

F. Trubee Davison, Chairman of the National Crime Commission, announced yesterday the organization of a special committee on the medical aspects of crime, selected by Mrs. Richard Derby, daughter of the late Theodore Roosevelt. The committee will study all matters dealing with the physical and mental condition of criminals in relation to the causes of crime. The committee consists of:

JOHN M. PARKER, former Governor of Louisiana.

RAY LYMAN WILBUR, President Leland Stanford Junior University, Cal.

Judge FREDERICK P. CABOT of Boston, Judge of the Juvenile Court.

Judge FRANKLIN C. HOYT, New York City, Judge of the Juvenile Court.

WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE, publicist, Emporia, Kan.

Colonel ARTHUR WOODS of New York, former Commissioner of Police, who established a psychiatric laboratory in the Police Department.

Mrs. E. M. TOWNSEND of Oyster Bay, member of the National Board of the Y. W. C. A.

E. A. VAN VALKENBURG, former editor of The Philadelphia North American.

GUSTAVUS POPE, Detroit, Mich., one of the directors of the Red Cross.

ELON H. HOOKER of New York, President of the Hooker Electric Company.

Mrs. Derby, who will be Chairman of the medical subcommittee, gave out the following statement in regard to its aims and purposes:

"I believe that the work of the subcommittee on the medical aspects of crime is to collect and make available the latest information as to the relationship between disease and crime.

"There must be an increasing spirit of cooperation between the members of the legal and the medical profession. In the States where such cooperation already exists the Judge and the Prosecutor are working with the psychiatric expert for a wise solution of the problems which are of equal interest to both groups in their fundamental relation to the welfare of the community. The anticipation of crime must be our goal."

CHINESE HURT PORTUGUESE

Strike Pickets Shoot Macao Soldiers, Who Return Fire.

HONGKONG, April 18 (AP).—Chinese strike pickets stationed on the outskirts of Macao today fired upon and wounded several Portuguese soldiers stationed on garrison duty.

The Portuguese returned the fire, whereupon the Chinese retired.

The Portuguese strongly protested to Chinese authorities at Canton.

LAVA RIVER ENGULFS HAWAIIAN VILLAGE

Continued from Page 1, Column 6.

lava, zigzagging dragon-shape down the mountain, cast a red glow on the clouds and filled the air with maroon-colored smoke.

Mauna Loa has been an awe inspiring sight since it began disgorging flaming masses a week ago, after a period of five years of inactivity. The mountain reaches 14,675 feet into the air and is perpetually capped with snow. It is the highest active volcano in the world. It is part of Hawaii National Park, created by Congress in 1919.

The crater is called Mokuaweoweo. In 1880-81 Mauna Loa belched forth a great flow of lava that came to a stop within a scant half mile of this city. In 1885 the lava came within five miles of here. While many of the previous flows have been preceded by tidal waves none has accompanied the recent phenomenon.

As part of the outburst huge boulders crashed down the mountainside. Guards have been stationed at strategic points to warn residents of danger.

HONOLULU, T. H., April 18 (AP).—Hoopuloa was one of the few typically Hawaiian villages remaining in the islands. It comprised a cluster of from ten to fifteen homes of the old Hawaiian style, numbering a population of about 100 persons.

The World's Most Active Volcano.

Mauna Loa, or "big mountain," is one of the three celebrated Hawaiian volcanos set aside as national parks by Congress for protection and development as national spectacles. The others are Kilauea and Haleakala.

Mauna Loa has poured forth more lava during the last century than any other volcano on the globe.

Around its base is a gorgeous tropical forest, including mahogany groves, dense growths of tree ferns rising to a height of 40 feet, and green meadows. Sandalwood, extinct almost everywhere else, grows here luxuriantly.

MAKES SENSE OF DUTY KEY TO SOCIAL UPLIFT

Alfred W. Martin Tells Ethical Culture Audience to Set Standards by Example.

Personal responsibility and its relation to social betterment were discussed yesterday by Alfred W. Martin at the services of the Society for Ethical Culture, Central Park West and Sixty-second Street. In part, he said:

"The mother may not be able to supplant the shallow standards that bewitch her daughters, but she can pitch the key of her own life so high as to rob those standards of their seductive witchery. The father may not be able to save his boy from the temptations of a great city, but he can set a personal example of temperance and purity which that boy is much more likely to copy from his father than from any other man in town.

"Do you bewail the fact that such enormous sums are being spent on dinners and dress? Then see to it that your own table is above reproach, and your own dress beyond criticism. Do you deplore the fact that there is in this country an unparalleled passion for wealth? Then see to it that your own soul is unsullied by this stain. Do you complain that organized greed has gone so far that it can evade the law and buy legislation to achieve its iniquitous ends?

"Then permit me to remind you that the war against dishonesty will have to be carried beyond the Supreme Court of the United States to that of the private conscience before we can look for a beginning of the remedy for that evil."

Break Ground for Glendale Church.

Ground was broken for the new Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, at Fosdick and Cooper Avenues, Glendale, Queens, yesterday by the pastor of the church, the Rev. F. W. Abel, in the presence of a small crowd of parishioners. The new building will seat 300 and will have additional accommodations for Sunday school and social functions. It will cost about $35,000, exclusive of the interior furnishings.

SUNSHINE DRAWS THRONGS TO SHORE

About 200,000 at Coney Island, but Cold Wind Drives Them Home Early.

CROWDS AT OTHER RESORTS

Sixteen Men Arrested and Eight Women Get Summonses in Bungalow Raid.

A warm sun drew several hundred thousand persons to the various resorts in and around the city yesterday, but a cool wind made itself affective as the sun dropped on the horizon and sent the visitors home early.

The Coney Island crowd was estimated at 200,000. All concessions and amusements were in full swing and the consumption of "hot dogs" was large. About fifteen of those hardy persons known as the "Icebergs" went bathing at the foot of West Tenth Street while crowds stood on the shore to watch. The police had a quiet time. Not a single lost child was reported.

Early in the morning, however, Inspector Byron Sackett and a squad of men made the first bungalow raid of the season and arrested sixteen men in a bungalow at 2 F West End Avenue, Manhattan Beach, and gave summonses to eight young women. Neighbors had complained of the noise made by the party. The men were fined $2 each in the Coney Island Court. The summonses handed to the young women are returnable in the same court today.

The real estate agents were busy at Coney Island, and at the Rockaways, where more than 100,000 visitors spent the day, the real estate trade was also active. Only a few of the visitors ventured into the surf.

The Station Master's office at the Pennsylvania Station reported that the Atlantic City and Asbury Park traffic on the railroad had been heavy and that the Long Island traffic, particularly to the Rockaways and Long Beach, had been a good deal above normal for a Sunday in April.

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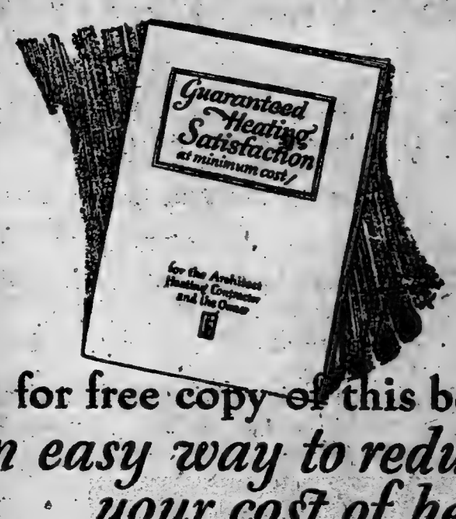

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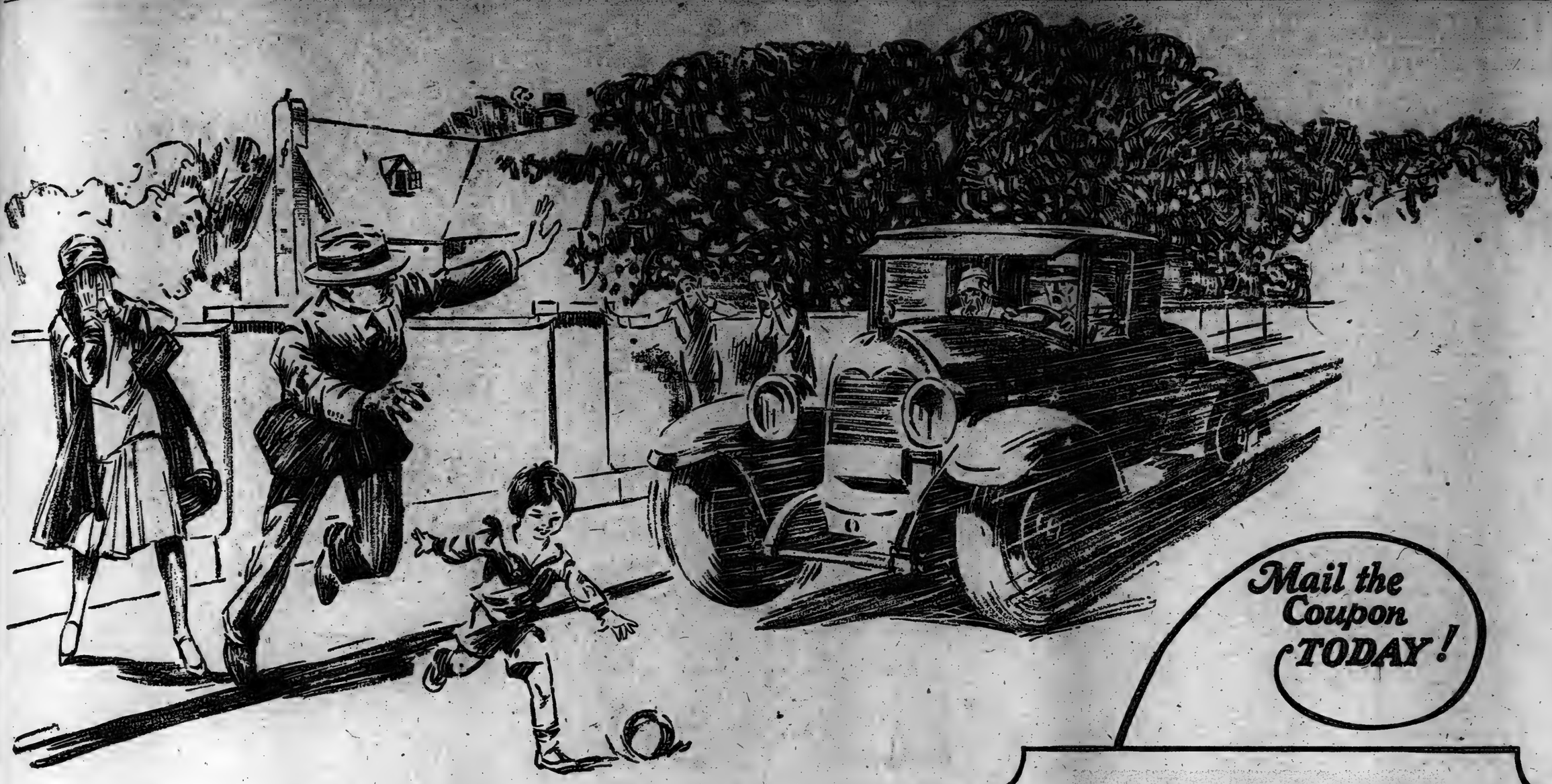

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MANNING CONDEMNS TREATY WITH TURKS

Bishop, Replying to Borah, Sees Brutality Condoned and Honor Surrendered.

CALLS ANGORA 'ANTI-HUMAN'

Criticizes Missionaries Who Favor Ratification—Repudiates the Suggestion of Force.

Bishop William T. Manning of the Episcopal Diocese of New York made public last night his answer to a letter written to him April 5 by Senator William E. Borah, in which the Senator rebuked Bishop Manning and other Bishops of the Episcopal Church for signing a protest against ratification of the Lausanne treaty with Turkey.

Bishop Manning's letter follows:

Diocese of New York,
Synod House,
New York, April 17, 1926.

Hon. William E. Borah, The Senate,
Washington, D. C.:

My dear Senator Borah: I thank you for the consideration which you have given to the protest against the ratification of the Lausanne Treaty signed by 110 Bishops of the Episcopal Church.

In some respects, however, your reply shows a strange misapprehension of the grounds upon which our protest is based. Your letter implies that we are opposing this treaty because the Turks do not profess the Christian faith. You cannot, I think, seriously suppose that this is our position. You say that "to refuse friendly relations with all peoples who reject Christianity is unthinkable." With this statement we, of course, agree.

Alleges Brutal Conduct.

As you will see if you reread our protest, we oppose ratification of this treaty not because the Turks are non-Christian in faith but because of their brutal, inhuman and anti-Christian conduct toward those to whom we have given solemn pledges and whom, if this treaty is ratified, we shall basely desert.

A Government which has murdered or expelled from their ancestral homes over 4,000,000 helpless people and is still continuing these outrages; which has converted over 3,000 churches into stables, barracks and houses of prostitution, and which is now holding in revolting slavery over 100,000 Christian women and girls in Turkish harems is an anti-Christian Government, and it is in this sense that we use the term.

We favor friendly relations with all nations—both Christian and non-Christian—but we do not favor a treaty which condones brutal and bestial acts and policies such as those which Turkey has not only been guilty of in the past but is committing in the present, as shown by the report made by the representatives of the League of Nations in November, 1925, which is printed with our protest.

Quotes Root on Recognition.

To ratify this treaty would be to resume friendly relations with the present Turkish Government on the basis of the present policy and attitude of that Government. It is the official relation of our own Government to another Government which we are considering, and what Mr. Elihu Root said recently in another connection is much in point here:

"The recognition of one Government by another is not a mere courtesy. It is an act having a definite and specific meaning, and it involves an acceptance by the recognizing Government of the principles, purposes and avowed intentions of the recognized Government as being in conformity with the rules which govern the conduct of civilized nations toward each other."

You state that our missionaries and business interests want the treaty and that their arguments seem to you conclusive.

The policy of the United States as to any particular country is not to be determined pursuant to the opinions of Americans living in that country, but is to be determined from the point of view of right and justice and of the honor and interests of the United States.

Only Eleven Mission Schools Left.

And upon examination we find that the treaty does not even mention the missionaries; that the mission schools in Turkey have been reduced from 1,049 to eleven, and their attendance from 50,000 to about 2,500, and that the teaching of religion is forbidden in these schools. What room does this leave for the work of Christian missionaries? Senator King, who visited Turkey last Summer, and Dr. Post, who after 21 years' service as medical missionary and relief worker in Turkey, returned home last Summer, testify that the remnants of the American mission schools have been Turkified; that they are under the immediate control and direction of the Kemalist Government, as if they were supported or subsidized by that Government, and that they are made into instruments for the teaching of what the Turks regard as civilization.

The position taken by the missionaries to whom you refer is a sadly disappointing one to those who know the situation intimately. Our three former Ambassadors to Turkey—Mr. Straus, Mr. Morgenthau and Mr. Elkus—are all of them opposed to this treaty. It is unfortunately possible for some missionaries to be more interested in the preserevation of the mortar and bricks of the mission buildings than in the purposes for which they were sent into Turkey; but if this is their position, then I must declare that they are missionaries in name only.

Calls It a Surrender.

I have before me a circular letter, which has apparently the approval of the Department of State, by a missionary advocate of the treaty. This Christian missionary intimates that if we should reject this treaty the gentlemanly Turks will massacre the remaining 100,000 Armenians in Turkey. That argument reveals, in its horrible nakedness, the true character of the Turk. I say to you, sir, that you are advocating friendly relations not only with an anti-Christian Government but with an anti-human Government. I care not what opinion a few business people and missionaries of the type described by you hold of this treaty, but I hold to the deliberate opinion that the Lausanne Treaty, in its present form, is a base surrender of American rights to a redhanded military despotism and a cowardly betrayal of Christian Armenia.

The interests of Robert College and Constantinople College are no doubt important; but the principles of right and justice are infinitely more important. Better a thousand times that these colleges should disappear than that the United States should enter into a shameful and unrighteous treaty.

You say that by entering into relations with the Turks through this treaty we shall be "establishing the only real foundation for peace." I disagree with you. The only real foundation for peace is justice and righteousness. Peace cannot be established by disregarding our pledges and abandoning to their fate a brave and helpless people.

No Suggestion of Force.

You mention the use of force and the employment of an army and a navy, only to say that you presume I am not in favor of such use. Suggestion as to the use of force has been made before in this connection, but it has only been made by those who, like yourself, favor this treaty, and sometimes with the hope that the idea of using force may be attributed to the opponents of the treaty. It certainly cannot be attributed to my fellow bishops and myself, for we have never suggested or considered it.

We are not advocating the use of force or the setting up of an Armenian "home" within the bounds of Turkey. We recall the sufferings of the Armenians, the military services rendered by them to the common cause and the solemn pledges made to them by two Presidents of the United States and we insist that in any treaty with Turkey the Armenian rights, as defined by the arbitration of President Wilson and as endorsed and reaffirmed by President Harding, even on the eve of the Lausanne Conference, shall be preserved, so that they may be fulfilled, in due time, through diplomatic negotiations. In other words, we advocate the performance of our moral obligation to Armenia to the full extent of our opportunity.

You contend that although this treaty is far from satisfactory it is the "best" we can secure at this time and is better than no treaty at all. I dissent from this. No treaty at all is better than one which disregards our sacred obligations and I do not admit that this treaty is the best that we can secure at this time. I believe that if this treaty is rejected, President Coolidge will secure a better and an American treaty, not one dictated by the other contracting party and copied in substance from one made by other powers. The considerations which led the allied powers to make their treaties with Turkey do not exist in our case.

Discounts Trade Advantages.

No "practical" considerations can justify our ratifying a treaty such as this one, and even the material advantages which it is supposed we shall secure through it are as doubtful as those which some are now urging as a reason for our entering into relations with the Russian Soviet Government. Our commercial interest in Turkey is insignificant. Our normal exports to that country amount only from $5,000,000 to $7,000,000 annually. As to that, we require only equality of opportunity. This equality, however, the proposed treaty expressly denies.

We advocate the rejection of the Lausanne Treaty, or its ratification, subject to the necessary reservations.

If this treaty is ratified in its present form, we not only condone the past, but we accept the present and we give up the future. We know that at this time the Kemalist policy is a policy of abominable cruelty, one of utter disregard of the most elementary human rights and of treaty obligations. And for the future, we know that the ratification of this treaty will confirm the existing policy of the present Turkish Government, that it will definitely show to Kemal as well as to the Armenians that our promises were written in water and that we are willing forever to abandon them. Such an abandonment would be the end of our influence, moral or other.

Upholds Moral Influence.

The moral influence of America in bringing about better conditions throughout the world in general and in Turkey in particular, an influence in which you and I believe, will not be lost, as you fear, by the rejection of this treaty. On the contrary, it will be immeasurably heightened and strengthened.

I know how powerful are the influences which are working for the ratification of this treaty, but I have good hope that it will be rejected, or very greatly changed, and whatever the issue, I am thankful that so large a number of our Bishops have lifted up their voices in open protest against it and in behalf of those heroic and devoted people now under the power of the Turk, whose only human hope lies in our great country remembering its obligations.

With much respect, I am sincerely yours, WILLIAM T. MANNING.

HUGHES HEADS MOVE FOR HISTORY FUND

Accepts Chairmanship of New York Group in a National Campaign for $1,000,000.

TO FRAME PLANS AT DINNER

Membership of National Committee Announced—Former Senator Beveridge Is the Leader.

Charles Evans Hughes will serve as Chairman of a committee of New York financiers, business and professional leaders taking part in a national movement to raise $1,000,000 as an endowment fund for the promotion of "American history and history in America." Announcement that Mr. Hughes had accepted an invitation to act as Chairman of the New York group was made yesterday by the American Historical Association at its headquarters, Columbia University.

"Mr. Hughes, in accepting the chairmanship, said that he was gratified to find that history was reaching out for public support," said the announcement.

"As soon as the personnel of this committee is complete, plans for an active campaign for funds will be discussed at a dinner now being arranged by the former Secretary of State in association with the officials of the Association's National Committee on Endowment of which former Senator Albert J. Beveridge of Indiana is President."

In announcing Mr. Hughes's acceptance, Professor Solon J. Buck of the University of Minnesota, Executive Secretary of the Committee on Endowment, also made public the full membership of the National Committee on Endowment, which will work under direction of Chairman Beveridge in directing the organization of State and city committees all over the country. Professor Evarts B. Greene of Columbia is Vice Chairman, and other members are:

Professor Charles M. Andrews, Yale; Professor John S. Bassett, Smith College; Dr. H. A. Cushing, former Professor of Law at Columbia; Dean Guy Stanton Ford, University of Minnesota; Dr. Worthington C. Ford, Boston; Dean Charles H. Haskins, Harvard; Dr. J. Franklin Jameson, Carnegie Institution, Washington; Dr. Edward B. Krehbiel, New York, former Professor of History in Leland Stanford Junior University; Dr. H. Barrett Learned, author and editor, Washington; Stewart L. Mims, New York, former Professor of History at Yale.

Also Dr. Charles Moore, Library of Congress, Washington; Professor William A. Morris, University of California; Professor Dana C. Munro, Princeton, President of the American Historical Association; Conyers Read, Philadelphia; Dr. Otto L. Schmidt, President of the Chicago Historical Society; Henry M. Wriston, President of Lawrence College.

A group of prominent New York men and women have accepted membership on a National Advisory Committee of the association. They include:

Elihu Root, Nicholas Murray Butler, John W. Davis, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Rollo Ogden, Walter Lippman, Dr. John H. Finley, Dwight W. Morrow, Professor James T. Shotwell, Ida M. Tarbell, Ruth Putman, George A. Plimpton, Dr. Henry Osborn Taylor, Norman H. Davis, Dr. Clarence W. Bowen, David Hunter Miller, Dr. Albert Shaw and Dean H. E. W. Fosbrooks.

Stuart F. Bloom Wins Divorce.

Special to The New York Times.

NYACK, N. Y., April 18.—Supreme Court Justice Arthur S. Tompkins has granted an absolute divorce to Stuart F. Bloom of Ossining from Mrs. Lilia Bloom. The only witness was Dr. Norman R. Bloom, the plaintiff's brother, who testified that Mrs. Bloom had told him that her child's father was not her husband, and had admitted that she lived with John Bretty of North Tarrytown, where, according to Dr. Bloom, she was known as Mrs. Bretty. Mr. Bloom said he had not lived with his wife since 1920.

DIG UP CITY BY DEAD SEA.

Bible Research Expedition Reports Progress at Kirjath Sepher.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 18 (AP).—Excavation work in the buried City of Kirjath Sepher, thirty miles west of the Dead Sea, has been started by the Archaeological Expedition led by Dr. Melvin G. Kyle, President of the Xenia Theological Seminary, St. Louis.

Progress of the expedition, which seeks ancient records in the buried city further to verify the Bible as a trustworthy historical work, was announced yesterday by Dr. Robert Kerr, acting Head of the seminary.

Buried walls have been unearthed and high points, where temples of worship probably stood, have been located at the site of the city, which flourished in 1500 B. C.

The expedition is under the joint auspices of the St. Louis Seminary and the American School of Oriental Research at Jerusalem.

Anderson Appeal Negatived.

ALBANY, N. Y., April 18 (AP).—An appeal to the Troy Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, in session here, by William H. Anderson, former Superintendent of the State Anti-Saloon League, requesting a hearing on charges brought by him against the League for alleged fraud was negatived yesterday by adoption of a resolution of confidence in the League.

STRYKER DEFENDS WEBB-LOOMIS BILL

State Medical Society Counsel Says Measure Was Framed to Abolish Quackery.

REPLIES TO UNTERMYER

Purpose of Grievance Committee Is to Give Physicians Self-Government, He Declares.

In answer to attempts by opponents to discredit the Webb-Loomis bill, pending in the Legislature, Lloyd Paul Stryker, counsel for the State Medical Society, issued a statement yesterday declaring that the bill was designed to improve the practice of medicine and abolish quackery. Mr. Stryker replied to criticism by Samuel Untermyer, who objected to the creation of a Grievance Committee to supervise physicians, as provided by the bill.

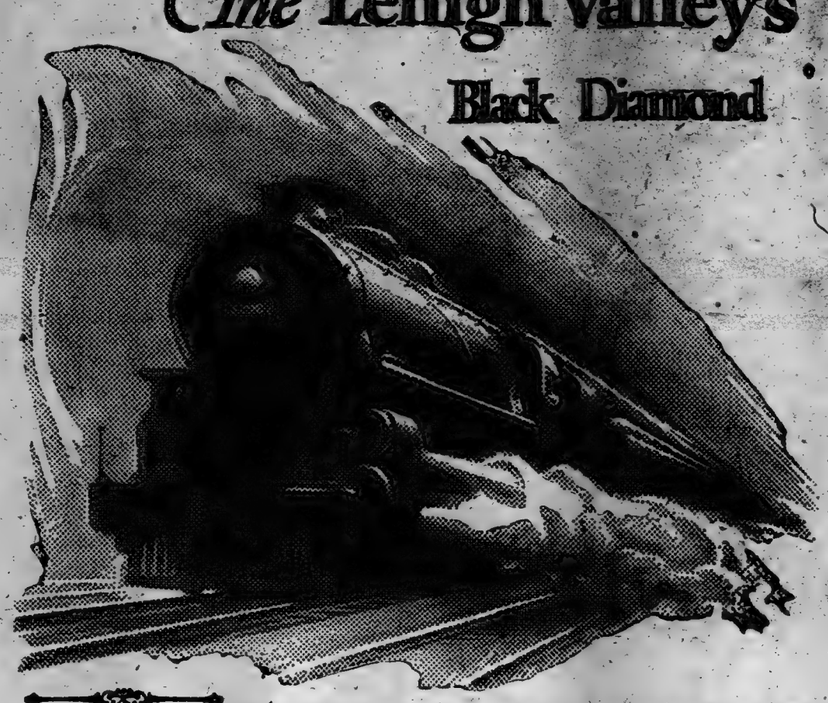
"The purpose of creating the Grievance Committee is to make it possible for the medical profession to have self-government," Mr. Stryker said. "A careful examination and analysis of the provisions relative to the Grievance Committee will disclose that it consists of ten licensed physicians, seven of whom are appointed by the Board of Regents on nominations made by the Medical Society of the State of New York, the New York State Homeopathic Society and the New York State Osteopathic Society and three members appointed by the Board of Regents at large.

"To protect a physician on any hearings before the Grievance Committee provision is made that at least one member of the sub-committee that may be hearing the charges must be a member of the same school of medicine as the physician against whom the charges are being made."

Mr. Stryker said the bill gave further protection to a physician against whom charges were made by giving him the right of appeal to the Board of Regents and to the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court.

He declared also that the bill had been prepared with great care after conferences of a committee of physicians appointed by the President of the State Medical Society, the State Health Department, the State Department of Education and the Attorney General's office.

"The bill is in many respects an advance in the regulation of the practice of medicine," he added. "It protects the public health by safeguarding our citizens from the dangers of the unlicensed quack and charlatan."



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D. A. R. CONGRESS WILL OPEN TODAY

Coolidge and Others Will Welcome Delegates From Every State This Evening.

BUILDING FUND IS GAINING

Several Candidates in the Field to Succeed Mrs. Cook as President-General.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 18.—Daughters of the American Revolution, representing every State in the Union, Hawaii and the Philippines, will vote for a new President General, seven Vice Presidents and a Board of Control at the thirty-fifth Continental Congress of the national society, which will open here tomorrow.

There is great interest among the delegates in the new building, Constitution Hall, authorized by the last Congress. It is to cost $1,825,000, and its seating capacity will meet the demands of future congresses for many years.

President Coolidge, the French Ambassador, the Speaker of the House of Representatives and Senator Reed of Pennsylvania are on the program for addresses tomorrow evening. Marie Tiffany of the Metropolitan Opera Company will sing and the United States Marine Band will give a concert.

Mrs. Coolidge, Mme. Bérenger and other prominent guests will occupy places on the stage or in a reserved box. The President and Mrs. Coolidge will receive the entire congress at the White House Wednesday afternoon.

Tuesday afternoon will be given over to State meetings and conferences, and on Tuesday evening there will be a reception to the Daughters by the President General and national officers in Continental Memorial Hall.

Miss Janet Richards, a charter member of the society, will give a brief review of the work of the organization on Friday evening, and Vice President Dawes and the Secretary of Agriculture also will speak.

The fact that $300,000 has been pledged for the new building since last April, and that the plan of floating bonds offered by the Treasurer General, Mrs. Alfred J. Brousseau, is finding favor with the majority of delegates already assembled, apparently assures the success of the building program. Mrs. Brousseau, as a result of her work, has become a formidable figure among the candidates from whom will be chosen a successor to Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, who will retire as President on Saturday after a term of three years.

Under the revised Constitution no President General is eligible to succeed herself. It is, however, entirely within the law to give a second or even a third term to an ex-President General, and in the last twenty-four hours a rumor has been heard that Mrs. George Thacher Guernsey of Independence, Kan., a former President may be called again to fill its highest office. Mrs. Guernsey has been in Washington nearly a week in touch with the district leaders as well as national officers.

Mrs. Wallace Hanger, a native Washingtonian, who opposed Mrs. Cook in a closely contested campaign three years ago, has declined to seek election this year, and there are reports that she will throw her influence to Mrs. Brousseau. Mrs. Livingston R. Schuyler of New York, a former President of the United Daughters of the Confederacy; Mrs. Eli A. Helmick of the District of Columbia, and Mrs. Joseph S. Frelinghuysen of New Jersey are avowed supporters of Mrs. Brousseau.

Mrs. Charles White Nash of Albany, State Regent of New York and Chairman of the Magazine Committee, has been regarded as one of the strongest candidates.

Mrs. Rhett Goode of Alabama, Mrs. Charles W. Richardson of the District of Columbia, Mrs. Samuel H. Perkins of Indiana and Mrs. Lars Anderson of Massachusetts are in the "favorite daughter class."

NEW LONG DISTANCE OFFICE.

Yonkers Telephone Facilities Increased to Meet Growing Demand.

For the first time since telephones were used in Yonkers a long-distance department was established in the city yesterday with six operators on duty.

Heretofore the long-distance calls to and from Yonkers were handled by the company's office in White Plains, but the out-of-town traffic has grown to such an extent in Yonkers under the management of Fred C. Kurz, local agent and manager of the two Yonkers exchanges, that the company decided to set up a long-distance department for the accommodation of its 15,000 subscribers.

SAYS BRITISH LABOR WILL BACK MINERS

Henderson Holds Baldwin Will Make Sad Mistake to Rely on Unions' Neutrality.

NATIONAL PAY BASIS ISSUE

Government Ready to Give Financial Aid Until Industry Gets Settled Under New Conditions.

LONDON, April 18 (F).—Events in the coming fortnight will decide whether there will be peace or war in the British coal industry. The position, although less serious, is similar to that of last July when another crisis was averted only when the Government provided a state subsidy to enable the mine owners to pay wages which the owners contended were not justified by the economic condition of the industry.

This subsidy, which cost the country £20,000,000, will come to an end on April 30, and the mine owners are already posting notices terminating the existing wage agreements on May 1.

The miners have refused to consent to any reduction whatever; therefore, either a strike or a lock-out seems inevitable unless a settlement can be adjusted within the next fortnight.

The Government last Fall appointed a Royal Commission to investigate the whole coal problem.

The commission's report has been accepted by the Government and the owners, but the miners, although acquiescing in its main recommendations, so far as proposals for a reorganization of the industry are concerned, take exception to the owners' interpretation of its [illegible] clauses.

The mine owners contend that without a subsidy they cannot pay the existing scale of wages. The view of the Government and the community generally is that the miners ought to agree to some reduction pending reorganization, which, it is hoped, will restore the industry to a solvent condition.

Although the miners have not entirely closed the door to negotiations, they argue that it is up to the Government and country to see that there shall be no reduction in the miners' standard of living.

Arthur Henderson, labor leader, declares that if the Government is relying upon the unwillingness of the trades union movement to assist the miners in their fight for a wage settlement on a national basis, it is making a disastrous mistake.

The Government today is in a much better position than when in July last it was caught without any policy, and it is believed that when Premier Baldwin sees the mine owners next Tuesday he will be prepared with plans for helping the disputants to agree.

All that is yet known is that the Government is prepared to grant temporary financial assistance to bridge the gap between the cessation of the subsidy and the settling down of the industry under new conditions.

It is believed that the Prime Minister may propose some form of State loan to facilitate the amalgamation of the mines as proposed by the commission.

The first task, however, is to secure an agreement on the wages question, and present indications are that the owners will agree to negotiate wages on a national basis, provided the miners will be content with a lower minimum percentage.

CROSS ICE TO FIND FLIER.

Michigan Men Go to Beaver Island, Donnellan's Destination.

CHARLEVOIX, Mich., April 18 (F).—A relief party left Cross Village early today with a dog team for St. James, Beaver Island, to learn why Captain J. F. Donnellan of Chicago, an airplane pilot, had not returned from his flight to the island on Thursday.

The party comprised Alvin Telder, Donnellan's mechanic, and a half dozen fishermen.

Shore residents believe the trip across the ice, a distance of eighteen miles, which is extremely treacherous at this season, would take five to eight hours.

The party had not returned to the mainland early tonight and there was a probability that nothing would be heard from them until tomorrow morning.

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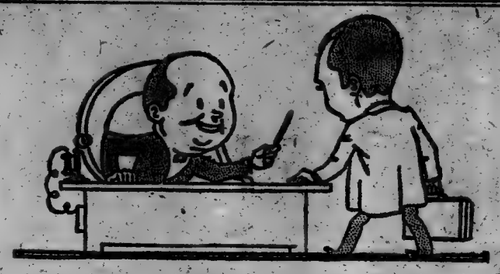

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Joe might be willing to try, but he simply couldn't deliver. His meager equipment and limited ability *couldn't* meet the demands. Lem would have to go to the city.

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This is the tenth of a series of messages in which you, a user of printing, are made better acquainted with the New York City printer and his tremendous capacity to serve you.

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—THE WALL STREET JOURNAL.

Business Is Business

"Big Business"—

Some Wall Street Impressions Ridiculous—

Good Information In Wall Street Journal—

Wall Street Needs Press Agent—

Discuss Intelligently Before Cussing—

The question is being asked frequently as to whether Hoosiers are not too conservative and cautious for their own good and for the development of their state. Our people are not well informed on business conditions and on how so called "big business" is operated. So-called "big business" is frowned upon. Wall Street is too frequently considered a den of crap shooters and The Wall Street Journal a clever publication issued for the purpose of covering up the crooked financial dealings of interests bent upon fleecing the public. This opinion probably is held by many persons who have never even seen a copy of The Wall Street Journal. For the good of our state we wish that 100,000 Indiana families could serve The Wall Street Journal with their ham and eggs at breakfast for a solid year. We believe this would have a wholesome effect on the thinking of Indiana people.

Now what we have just said about Indiana people and Wall Street does not reflect unnecessarily on the people of Indiana alone. They are no different from the rank and file of American citizens. Many untrue statements concerning Wall Street and its institutions have been circulated by demagogues of the political type, and Wall Street has been entirely too busy with its own problems to take the time to endeavor to correct misleading and untrue impressions. But the time has come when Indiana institutions should endeavor to correct ridiculous impressions that exist in the mind of the so-called man in the street.

We believe that every high school in Indiana should be a subscriber to The Wall Street Journal. Not only is that publication a marvel in editorial style and accuracy, but it is a true mirror of real American business life. Its editorial comment is so sane and convincing as to become a national guide for proper economic thought. Its columns reflect daily the progress and failure of business. To read it carefully provides the basis for a liberal education in the worth-while things of the present day. Moreover, The Wall Street Journal probably has cleaner and saner views on the present-day stage than any other publication in New York. It has the faculty of taking a confusing international question and by tearing it in parts before your eyes of revealing the true meaning of international events.

Quite recently The Wall Street Journal published an editorial concerning an Indiana man, who is now much in the public eye. It was suggested that this editorial should have state-wide publicity, but men who know the tendency of public thought shook their heads sorrowfully, and said it would not be advisable to quote The Wall Street Journal in this part of the United States as the man mentioned might immediately be considered by thousands of ignorant men and women as a stock gambler, wearing checked pants, white vest and with a three carat diamond sparkling in his cravat. And the sorrowful part of that advice is that it was sound and applicable not only to Indiana, but to most of the United States. Our cartoonists have created that impression and it still sticks. Wall Street needs a press agent who can reach the common people and the common people need enough intelligence to try to learn the truth.

Now it is not our intention to give Wall Street and all that belongs to it a coat of white wash. The "street" probably has just as many evils to correct as the remainder of the United States but probably not any more. We do contend that the Middle Western farmer who knows more about raising corn, cattle and hogs than Wall Street will ever know should try to cut his teeth when it comes to knowing more about business, economics and financial affairs. While the farmer and small business man is cussing Wall Street for all of the fifty-seven brands of business and financial hell that besets us in this rather well-to-do country of ours, there are thousands of men on Wall Street who are conscientiously trying to understand the problems of the farmer and business man in other parts of the country. And if Wall Street is trying to do that, she is at least more intelligent and helpful than the man who is shouting about something he knows nothing about.

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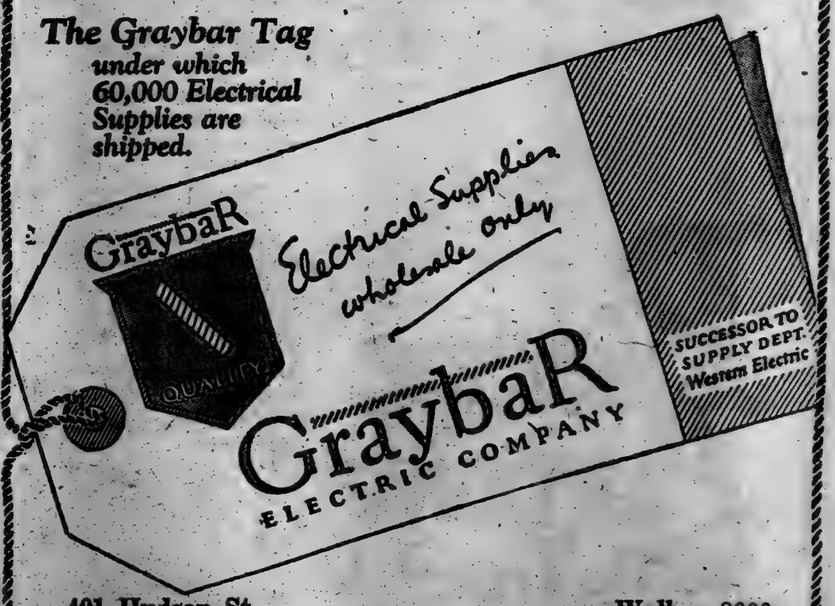

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O'CONNELL SAYS RICH LOSE THEIR FAITH

Cardinal Declares in Boston That Some Catholics Had Better Remain Poor.

PRAISE FOR PROTESTANTS

Wealth Does Not Turn Their Hearts or Heads, He Says, Referring to Their Charity.

Special to The New York Times.

BOSTON, Mass., April 18.—Declaring that he had ceased to wish that Catholic people would become wealthy because he had seen that in many instances prosperity brought to them only silly pride, vanity and selfishness, which caused them to lose touch with the plain people, Cardinal O'Connell, in an address to the St. Vincent de Paul Society here this morning, said that, on the other hand, Protestant people, while perhaps lacking in external demonstrations of religion, are not affected in this manner by wealth, but have become wonderfully charitable and surely would receive God's blessing.

The address was delivered at the quarterly communion breakfast of the society, which is the principal charity dispensing agency of Catholic laymen.

"I used to think, oh, some time ago," the Cardinal said, "that it would be a fine thing to help along our Catholic people to become materially very well to do, prosperous. I have given it up. You lose them when they do. 'I do not know why it should be so, but it is so. I won't say in every single case. That is not true. There are noble men and women Catholics who have become enormously wealthy and who live simple, beautiful lives. They live well, as their fathers and mothers lived, and they live to do things for all fine causes.

Says Poverty Is Good for the Soul.

"I wish it were not so; I wish I had not to say it; but it is the common sentiment of all of us who know, that some of the Catholics had much better have remained poor than to have acquired large fortunes; much better for their own lives, for their prospects of heaven; better for their own characters; because so often we see the results of a sudden attainment of wealth that ends in the silliest kind of vanity and pride. I shan't mince words.

"The reason is they are not ready for this great wealth. When they get it they do not know how to use it, or do anything with it, and they become closed up like clams in a shell, just perfectly self-satisfied. They live in the interior of the shell of vanity which they have woven around them and you can't teach them or tell them anything.

"They have lost touch with the world, with real life; and the cause of it is their silly vanity because they have a few million dollars. That is very often the case, and I am very sorry to say that. I do not know what the averages are in this matter, but it is worth studying.

"Somebody ought to take up the problem, find out what proportion of our people get suddenly rich and lose their heads and hearts, and compare it with the others who are not of the faith, because what I see all around me is that the Protestant people of today, if they seem to be lacking in external—what shall I say, demonstrations—of religion, have become wonderfully charitable. If they do not go to church, they give to every worthy cause and do not close themselves up and hold tight to every dollar that is coming to them.

"Now that is true. Remember these non-Catholics who are constantly giving millions of money to great causes, to fine causes, will certainly receive God's blessing. There is no question about that. God will dwell with them in their living charity of which He is the centre and the heart.

"Now don't let us pride ourselves on our Catholicism if we do not do anything to deserve it or merit it. That would be silly. The most wonderful inheritance is the inheritance of the grace which comes with the Catholic Church. It is the most wonderful thing in the world. Don't forget it. To abuse it because you have a few paltry dollars; really, it doesn't speak very much for the training of these people."

Then the Cardinal referred to the term self-made man and declared that in this connection it must be remembered that first of all God made man, and training in the church, the school, the home and all surroundings go to the making of the man.

"I have given up wishing riches for our Catholic people until they are ready to use them right," he continued, "until they mean what they say when they call themselves Catholics. The great body of our Catholic people are noble-hearted and generous to a fault. They oftentimes give more than they can afford to give, though God gives it back to them.

"That is, first of all, the general trait of the ordinary run of Catholic people, the poor. We know the really poor are the ones who have these qualities more than any one else. They know what it is to suffer, to have the world look coldly upon them. They know all these things and it seems to build up their characters for an understanding of life and brings them nearer and nearer to the altar of God where their great, oftentimes only, happiness is."

Pays Tribute to Middle Class.

The Cardinal then took up the middle class, characterizing them as generous-hearted people. He said there are persons who are bent only on getting more and more money, more than they have any use for, more than they can spend on themselves, that they grow less and less generous.

"I want to repeat," he said, "there are many noble-hearted Catholic people. I know a dozen that just live to spend their money on fine and religious purposes. I know that many all over America. I know one of these women who said: 'I know what our blessed Lord said about the rich man.' Her life has been given to disbursing to the finest causes all over the world, to missions and charities, not only in our own place but in far-off places. It is perfectly wonderful, and the happiness that radiates from the faces of these people bespeaks the beautiful peace of their hearts.

"I have given up wishing any riches on Catholics. They will always have enough. There is no question about that. God takes care of His own. He will be there to help them and give strength and ability to do the things that make for success in business."

In the beginning of his address the Cardinal praised the members of the St. Vincent de Paul Society for their character and work. He alluded to the fact that the society is composed of men in many walks of life who are in close touch with the plain people.

"The plain people," he said, "are the backbone of life and really the ones who make things go. We are not Socialists, nor Communists, but just Catholics. If everybody was just the same; if everybody in the whole world had the same amount of money, all would be a pack of lazybones, and nothing would be done."

Referring to the history of some of the great men of the country, Cardinal O'Connell said:

"Take Franklin, for instance, one of our own, an American citizen, a great philosopher. He lived for years in poverty and toil and never had anything except the glory of his own phenomenal mind and the big work that he did for this country.

"And so, our first Presidents, with the exception of Washington, were really poor men. The Adamses were poor in comparison with the even ordinary citizen of the day. The Adamses were really poor and yet they were great men, and they were the ancestors of great men. All America ought to be proud of the Adamses."

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Golf privileges for guests

RATES: Single, $3.50, $4, $5
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against lost charm, this new way of solving oldest hygienic problem—offers true protection; discards easily.

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To Mothers Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.
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MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER

Better than a mustard plaster

FREETHINKERS LAUD BURBANK'S CAREER

Society's President Says He Was Too Great a Lover of Man to Be Religious.

OLGA PETROVA PRESENT

Two Daughters of Robert Ingersoll Pay Tribute—Meetings Will Be Held Every Year.

Luther Burbank was praised as "an infidel" and a lover of mankind at a memorial meeting of the Freethinkers' Society of New York, held at the organization's headquarters at 128 West Fifty-eighth Street yesterday.

Two daughters of Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll, Mrs. Eva Ingersoll Brown and Mrs. Maude Ingersoll Probasco, were among those who came to pay tribute to Burbank, who was at the time of his death an Honorary Vice President of the Freethinkers' Society. Others present included Olga Petrova, the actress, who read Ingersoll's oration for his dead brother; Mrs. Winifred Sackville Stoner, who spoke in praise of Burbank's career and his philosophy of life, and Joseph Lewis, President of th Freethinkers' Society.

"Burbank was an infidel. He was not religious," said Mr. Lewis. "His name cannot be mentioned in the same breath with that impulse and that conviction which produces religious mania, religious strife, religious hatred, religious prejudice. Religious love is clannish; Christian loves Christian and Jew loves Jew. Burbank loved everybody. He was too human to be religious; he was a humanitarian, a lover of mankind.

"A religious person loves God so vehemently that he has no love left for man. Burbank hated the idea of a powerful God and said, 'The idea that a good God would send people to a burning hell is utterly damnable to me. I don't want to have anything to do with such a God.'

"Luther Burbank was not a religious man; he was a good man. He was a grand man, one of the grandest who ever lived," Mr. Lewis declared.

An observance in memory of Burbank will be held each year by the Freethinkers' Society, Mr. Lewis said. The date of such a meeting will be either the anniversary of Burbank's birth or of his death.

ELK HILLS YIELD $90,797.

Former Doheny Oil Leases Show a Profit for March.

LOS ANGELES, April 18 (AP).—Naval reserve oil leases Nos. 1 and 2 of Elk Hills, which were taken out of the hands of the Doheny oil interests and placed in charge of Government receivers, showed a net profit for March of $90,797.31.

The receivers' report, filed here yesterday, fixed March receipts at $683,088.83 and disbursement at $592,271.52.

ARMY MEN STIR ROW AT CADMAN MEETING

Continued from Page 1, Column 7.

certain parts of our educational institutions and programs. The college or school which accepts the terms of the act in question turns over to an outside agency the control of a section of its curriculum. Detailed and specific regulations circumscribe the general authority of the heads of these schools and colleges. The instructors are furnished by the War Department. High schools are required to give three hours per week and five hours per week are required for the third and fourth years in college. Nor can the student who enters upon the course of training be relieved of his obligation except by regulations to be prescribed by the Secretary of War. It is a prerequisite for his graduation.

"While the training is voluntary and the decision in the matter rests with the school or college itself, certain financial and social advantages tend to influence that decision in favor of its acceptance. During the years 1924-1925 reserve officers training corps were maintained in 226 educational institutions. Of this number 124 were colleges or universities. Sixty-three were of high school grade. Thirty-nine were essentially military schools. The number of students enlisted was approximately 125,000.

"The avowed design of the curriculum is not only their physical well-being but to make soldiers of them. This purpose is emphasized a: a vital element of the program. Let there be no doubt on this issue. In spite of much talk to the contrary the army regulations are explicit. They declare that the primary object is to provide systematic military training at civil educational institutions for the purpose of qualifying selected students for appointment as reserve officers in the military forces of the United States.

Fears Growth of War Spirit.

"Those who support this measure urge that past experience dictates its wisdom and necessity; that the Reserve Officers Training Corps is a substitute for a large standing army; that the training makes students better men and better citizens; that it creates in them an aversion to war; that it enables them to participate quickly in orderly mass movements.

"Those who oppose it, as I do, contend that it ingrains in the mental and moral structure of our students the conviction that preparedness for war and war itself are normal relations of nations; encourages belief in violence as the final resort in international differences and discourages the efforts now in progress to settle such differences by arbitration.

"It also unconsciously produces in schools and colleges a mental attitude inimical to the ideals of world justice and world peace for which we went into the World War. Nor does our country need such an extraordinary measure. It enjoys the enormous advantage of man power and economic power beyond calculation. If nevertheless, it needs an expansion of its military forces, let this be gained by other means than this act prescribes. In brief, take the War Department out of the public schools of the United States and keep it out."

As soon as Dr. Cadman finished his address Mr. Hammond rose and announced that questions would be answered.

Lieutenant Holton Objects.

At this juncture Lieutenant Holton stood up and held up his hand to attract the attention of the presiding officer. Then Lieutenant Holton said:

"This meeting has become political and I have a right to present my side of this question. The doctor (referring to Dr. Cadman) failed to mention that there are more than 400 colleges to which a young man can go who does not want military training."

Cries of "Boo" and "Put him out!" on one side and "Speak up!" "Let him be heard!" on the other rose throughout the hall.

Mr. Hammond made a motion to the Floria Trumpeters to commence playing and told an assistant to telephone for the police. Lieutenant Holton's voice was drowned out by the music and four ushers advanced on him and tried to catch hold of him. The lieutenant was surrounded by the other officers and the ushers desisted in their efforts.

At the conclusion of the trumpet music Lieutenant Holton again stood up and commenting on an earlier statement of Dr. Cadman, who had said it was often necessary in wartime for a soldier to lie in accordance with army propaganda, said, "You have been doing just that thing all afternoon."

Again the cries of "Throw him out!" rose throughout the hall and Patrolman Carey and the ushers once more advanced toward the officers. This time they caught Colonel Allyn by the arm and succeeded in ejecting him and the other officers. The officers and ushers were followed by about two score persons from the hall, while those inside listened to the conclusion of the meeting. None of the ushers nor officials of the Y. M. C. A. wanted to press any charge against the officers, and Dr. Cadman dismissed the incident by saying that it was not in accordance with the accepted procedure of the Sunday meetings.

"I think it was good fun," he said.

Colonel Allyn's Statement.

Following the disturbance Colonel Allyn issued a statement in which he said:

"Dr. Cadman can do so much good that it is a crying shame that he try to hypnotize ourselves into the notion that we can get along without an adequate defense system which must include military training of officers for the reserve. I am surprised that the Y. M. C. A. should advertise as a conference what is merely a propaganda agency, giving no voice to the opposition. It was obvious that Dr. Cadman failed to answer any questions relating to the subject of his address. Such methods are almost certain to result in protests such as occurred this afternoon."

Speaks for Defense Act.

When the occurrence was reported to the office of the Commanding General of the Second Corps Area at Governors Island, Colonel C. A. Trott, speaking in the absence of Major Gen. Charles P. Summerall, who is in Washington, said that the National Defense act of 1920, referred to by Dr. Cadman, expressed the best and most conservative American thought on the subject of preparation for defense. He asserted that leading churchmen of other denominations, including Cardinal Hayes and Bishop Manning, have actively supported both the Reserve Officers' Training Corps and the Citizens' Military Training Camps, which provide for the commissioning in the reserve of young men who complete the summer courses at the camps.

"The act is devised to give us complete security against the dangers of war," Colonel Trott said, "to avoid any semblance of militarism or the formation of a military class and to accord with our strong desires for economy. In this act we provide for the smallest regular army which will guarantee our immediate protection and the defense of our foreign possessions. We provide for a National Guard to give the States a control over our emergency forces. Finally, we provide for an organized reserve and for a system of training our citizens so that they can enter the reserves and be somewhat prepared for their emergency tasks. The Regular Army and the National Guard constitute our police force. The organized reserves constitute the material from which we can organize a national posse to support the police during periods of international outlawry."

KILLED AS STILL EXPLODES

New Jersey Farmer Hurled 200 Feet —His Companion Dying.

Special to The New York Times.

SPRING LAKE, N. J., April 18.—Henry Nasseh, 47 years old, a chicken farmer, was instantly killed this afternoon when a still on an adjoining property at Glendola, near here, exploded.

Morris W. Rouse, a resident of Belmar, is in the Spring Lake Hospital in a dying condition. John Kohlada, a farm hand employed by Stephen E. Hall, owner of the property upon which the still was located, was arrested as a material witness.

Kohlada told the police he was standing in the doorway of a barn near where the explosion occurred when he saw the man blown 200 feet from the hut. He tried to put out the flames which enveloped Rouse and Nasseh and was burned about the hands.

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WANTED—A PARTNER WITH $20,000 TO be used in a real estate development in rapidly growing New England city; money secured at all times by real estate; partnership may act as treasurer. Reply K., Room 80, 135 Trumbull St., Hartford, Conn.

VALUABLE TENNESSEE MINERAL AND marble lands; young man needs funds for development or will sell; an excellent business opportunity. Address Box 16, Friendsville, Tenn.

REAL INVESTMENT FOR PARTY WITH $15,000. Invest in going manufacturing business of ladies' turn shoes. C 160 Times.

CAPITAL TO INVEST.

PARTNER WITH $4,000 FOR OLD ESTAblished, refined mountain resort, New York State; lodge, bathroom, 6 modern cottages in fenced, 150-acre deer park. Further particulars, write G. Benhof, 145 West 55d.

CAPABLE MAN, WIDE EXPERIENCE, $2,000 to $5,000 to buy into a going legitimate concern. F 226 Times.

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MANUFACTURERS AND IMPORTERS who carry stock seeking additional distribution in small and medium sized towns without assuming credit or salesmen's risk can avail themselves of our method to expand their business. We require seasonable and desirable merchandise at guaranteed correct prices and prompt delivery. We attend to the selling, financing and shipping. Sol Herz & Co., Inc., 41 Worth St., N. Y. C.

GENTLEMAN, 25 YEARS IN CHINA, RE-turning, speaks Chinese fluently, prepared to accept agencies or representation. X 2050 Times Annex.

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FOR SALE.

Plants and Factories.

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There's a little bit of MURAD in nearly every cigarette —but only a MURAD is ALL MURAD

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But only Irving Berlin can compose a truly Berlin song. No modern troubadour holds such sway as he!

That's true of a MURAD, too, in contrast with any other good cigarette.

Other cigarettes often suggest some quality in which MURAD excels—a trace of MURAD'S flavor or fragrance or coolness, a hint of MURAD'S charm.

For all good cigarettes contain a variable percentage of Turkish tobacco, and their resemblance to a MURAD is ever in proportion to this Turkish content.

But in MURAD Turkish tobacco is not merely one of several ingredients. It is the only ingredient, the sum and substance of the entire cigarette.

So only a MURAD is all MURAD . . . only a MURAD is all charm.

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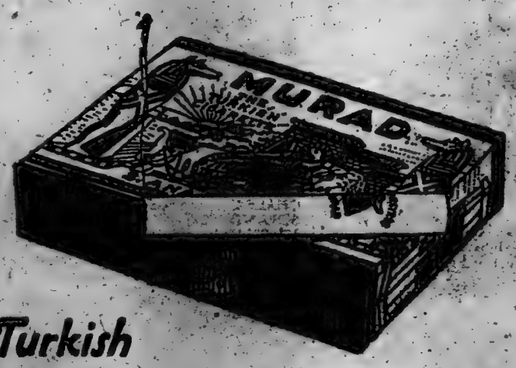

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30,000 See Giants Defeat Braves; Yankees Lose; Robins Win

GIANTS STIR 30,000 WITH RALLY IN 9TH

McGrawmen Break Spell of Benton's Shoots Finally and Emerge on Top, 3 to 2.

SOUTHWORTH'S HIT VITAL

His Single Paves Way to Tying Run and Kelly Drives In Deciding Counter.

SNYDER GETS HOME RUN

Davies Relieves Greenfield in Fourth and He Holds Braves to One Hit After That.

By HARRY CROSS.

The Giants sent a crowd of 30,000 spectators home happy yesterday afternoon with a spunky ninth-inning rally which pulled the game out of the red-hot embers and beat the Boston Braves, 3 to 2. It was George Kelly who clipped one of Larry Benton's twisters after two were out and sent Lindstrom scampering over the plate with the jubilant run. Coming from behind in a rush like that made the Giants look just as they did not so long ago when they wore the royal robes of supremacy.

Up to the last of the ninth the populace, which was quite sizable for a chilly Spring day had little to enthuse about. They looked on in silence as Larry Benton exercised a magic spell over the McGraw hitters. Up to the moment of the big blow-off New York has made just one lone hit off Benton and that was a home run into the lower right field stand by Pancho Snyder in the third inning. Aside from that one thump the Giants batted like a squad of pitchers.

This young and energetic club of Davey Bancroft's laid a bruising hand on Kent Greenfield. What he had on the ball was no secret to them, and in the first three innings they had smacked him for seven hits, from which they coined only two runs. Greenfield's splendid support saved him from the ill effects which usually come in the wake of such hurling as he was uncurling.

Greenfield Hands Out Passes.

Greenfield grew as unruly as a Hottentot in the fourth and he distributed passes with such a lavish hand that the bases were jammed with two out. Right then it looked as if the Giants' chances were worth just about as much as a second-hand coon coat at Palm Beach.

As Captain Frank Frisch peered about him and saw the landscape densely populated with Bostonese and Greenfield's arm in a mood of wild extravagance, he raised his hand of authority and halted the fray. From the warming-up collar in right field came the small slight figure of Chic Davies, the left-hander.

With Dick Burrus at the bat, Davies slung just two pitches at Burrus, the second one whizzing into left, where Meusel grabbed it and averted impending disaster. For the next five and a third innings, Davies embarrassed the Braves with uncanny control and sweeping curves. Only one hit was made off him and that was a single by Doc Gautreau in the ninth, where it did no damage.

Davies joined the Giants on their last Western trip last Fall and went in a few times as relief pitcher. Yesterday was his Polo Grounds début and it was a corker. He struck out four of the Braves and Gautreau was the only one to get on the base paths. The others went down in one, two, three precision, only three balls being knocked to the outfield.

Outside of Snyder's homer in the third, Larry Benton pitched as fine a game as a pitcher would dream about. Tyson got on in the fifth with a pass and stole, but he was the only Giant who invaded the fairway. Benton had the Giants popping into the sky and rolling harmless bouncers on the infield lawn. To anyone who entertained any exalted notions about New York's batting ability, the spectacle was depressing.

Southworth Stirs Throng.

Swinging into the ninth with the score 2 to 1 against them, Manager McGraw sent Billy Southworth in to bat in place of Davies. Bill came through with a joyous single to centre. The crowd hopped to its feet, expectant and for the first time in a very anticipatory mood.

Lindstrom jarred another single down through the box to centre field just as Southworth had done and Billy stopped at second. Frisch did the unselfish thing, laid down a sacrifice and moved the runners up a station. Manager Banny moved in and talked like an uncle to Benton. Larry gave Young an intentional pass.

By this time the crowd was rewarded for its long sojourn in the frosty stands. Irish Meusel came up, launched a sacrifice fly to deep centre and Southworth hurried over the plate with the tieing run. Then came Kelly with his smart sharp single to left which propelled Lindstrom home with the victory.

There were two out in the first when Welsh singled, went to third on Brown's single an escored on Burrus's single to right. In the third, Welsh singled again and Brown hoisted a fly to short centre. Tyson muffed the ball after a hard run but tossed to Lindstrom who was covering second and got Welsh in a force-out play. After Burrus filed to Meusel, Johnston's single sent Brown to third and he scored on an infield single which Bancroft dumped down near first.

The box score (P):

NEW YORK (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Lindstrom, 3b	4	1	1	1	2	0
Frisch, 2b	2	0	0	4	0	0
Young, rf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Meusel, lf	3	0	0	4	0	0
Kelly, 1b	4	0	1	13	0	0
Tyson, cf	2	0	0	0	1	0
Jackson, ss	3	0	1	2	3	0
Snyder, c	3	1	1	5	0	0
Greenfield, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Davies, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
aSouthworth	1	1	1	0	0	0
Total	30	3	6	27	10	0

BOSTON (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Gautreau, 2b	3	0	1	2	3	0
Wilson, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Mann, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Welsh, rf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Brown, cf	3	1	1	5	0	0
Burrus, 1b	4	0	1	5	0	0
Johnston, 3b	3	1	1	2	3	0
Bancroft, ss	4	0	1	2	3	0
Taylor, c	4	0	1	5	0	0
Benton, p	3	0	1	0	3	0
Total	34	3	9	*27	7	0

*Two out when winning run was scored.
aBatted for Davies in ninth.

New York	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	—3
Boston	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	—2

Two-base hit—Benton. Home run—Snyder. Stolen bases—Tyson, Young. Sacrifices—Frisch, Meusel. Left on bases—New York 8, Boston 10. Bases on balls—Off Greenfield 3, Benton 2. Struck out—By Greenfield 1, Benton 9, Davies 4. Hits—Off Greenfield 6 in 3 2-3 innings, Davies 1 in 5 1-3. Winning pitcher—Davies. Umpires—Klem and Hart. Time of game—2:05.

BASEBALL

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York 3, Boston 2.
Brooklyn 3, Philadelphia 1.
(Eleven innings.)
St. Louis 10, Chicago 5.
Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington 3, New York 2.
(Eleven innings.)
Chicago 5, Cleveland 1.
Detroit 7, St. Louis 3.
Other clubs not scheduled.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
St. Louis	5	1	.833
New York	4	1	.800
Philadelphia	4	2	.667
Cincinnati	3	2	.600
Brooklyn	2	3	.400
Pittsburgh	2	4	.333
Chicago	1	4	.200
Boston	1	5	.167

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Chicago	4	1	.800
Detroit	3	1	.750
Washington	4	2	.667
New York	3	2	.600
Cleveland	2	2	.500
Boston	2	2	.500
Philadelphia	1	4	.200
St. Louis	0	5	.000

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston at New York.
(Game starts at 3:30 P. M.)
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
Chicago at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York at Washington.
Philadelphia at Boston.
St. Louis at Detroit.
Cleveland at Chicago.

CARDS BURY CUBS UNDER 10-5 SCORE

Bottomley's Homer With Two on Base Starts Avalanche That Routs Sheriff Blake.

ST. LOUIS, April 18 (AP).—The St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Chicago Cubs, 10 to 5, in the second game of their series here today before a crowd of 20,000. The Cards got away to an early three-run lead when Bottomley hit a home run, scoring behind Mueller and Hornsby.

Sheriff Blake was relieved in the third after the Cardinals had scored seven runs.

The box score:

ST. LOUIS (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Blades, rf	3	2	2	1	0	0
Mueller, cf	4	2	2	5	0	0
Hornsby, 2b	4	1	2	1	3	1
Bottomley, 1b	5	1	1	9	1	0
Hafey, lf	4	1	0	4	0	0
Bell, 3b	4	2	1	1	1	0
O'Farrell, c	5	1	3	5	1	0
Thevenow, ss	5	1	2	3	1	0
Rhem, p	3	0	1	0	5	2
Total	37	10	15	27	11	3

CHICAGO (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Adams, 2b	3	0	0	1	3	0
Heathcote, lf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Munson, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Wilson cf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Freigau, 3b	3	1	0	0	2	0
Grimm, 1b	4	1	2	8	0	0
Cooney, ss	4	1	1	3	2	1
Hartnett, c	4	1	1	8	2	1
Blake, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Osborne, p	3	0	0	0	4	0
Total	32	5	5	24	11	2

St. Louis	3	0	5	1	0	0	1	0	—10
Chicago	0	4	0	0	1	0	0	0	—5

Two-base hits—O'Farrell, Heathcote. Three-base hits—Wilson, Blake. Home run—Bottomley. Stolen bases—Heathcote, Mueller. Sacrifices—Adams. Double play—Rhem, Thevenow and Bottomley. Left on bases—Chicago 8, St. Louis 10. Bases on balls—Off Blake 3, Osborne 3, Rhem 2. Struck out—By Blake 4, Rhem 4. Hits—Off Blake 8 in 2 2-3 innings, Osborne 7 in 5 1-3. Hit by pitcher—By Blake (Hafey). Wild pitch—Rhem. Passed ball—Hartnett. Losing pitcher—Blake. Umpires—Pfirman and Reardon. Time of game—2:04.

TIGERS DOWN THE BROWNS.

St. Louis Drives Whitehill From Box in Sixth but Loses, 7 to 3.

DETROIT, April 18 (AP).—Although they batted Earl Whitehill from the box in the sixth inning, the St. Louis Browns were unable to end their losing streak and the Detroit Tigers took the second game of the series here today, 7 to 3.

The box score:

DETROIT (A.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Warner, 2b	3	0	1	0	1	0
O'Rourke, 2b	5	1	1	2	3	0
Wingo, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Fothergill, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Heilmann, rf	3	2	2	4	0	0
Blue, 1b	4	1	1	10	0	0
Tavener, ss	4	2	1	1	3	1
Bassler, c	3	1	2	3	0	0
Whitehill, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Doyle, p	1	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	29	7	11	27	13	1

ST. LOUIS (A.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Durst, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Lamotte, ss	3	0	1	4	6	0
Sisler, 1b	4	0	1	9	0	0
Williams, lf	3	0	2	3	0	0
McManus, 2b	2	1	0	7	4	0
Jacobson, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Robertson, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Schang, c	4	1	1	5	3	0
Melillo, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Davis, p	2	0	0	0	3	0
Ballou, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bolen, p	0	0	0	1	0	0
a Hargrave	1	0	1	0	0	0
b Rice	1	0	0	1	0	0
c Gerber	1	0	0	0	0	0
d Bennett	1	0	0	0	0	0
e Falk	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	7	34	16	0

a Batted for Robertson in sixth.
b Batted for Davis in sixth.
c Batted for Durst in sixth.
d Batted for Gerber in sixth.
e Batted for Bolen in ninth.

Detroit	0	4	0	0	0	3	0	0	—7
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	—3

Two-base hits—Blue 2, Warner, Wingo, Rice, Heilmann. Sacrifices—Warner, Whitehill, Doyle. Double plays—Tavener, O'Rourke and Blue (2), Lamotte, McManus and Sisler. Left on bases—St. Louis 8, Detroit 8. Bases on balls—Off Davis 5, Ballou 2, Whitehill 5. Struck out—By Davis 1, Bolen 1, Whitehill 1, Doyle 1. Hits—Off Davis 7 in 5 innings, Ballou 2 in 1 1-3, Bolen 2 in 1 2-3, Whitehill 5 in 5 2-3, Doyle 2 in 1 1-3. Winning pitcher—Whitehill. Losing pitcher—Davis. Umpires—Evans, Ormsby and Owens. Time—2:25.

Pickups and Putouts

The debut of Mr. Davies at the Polo Grounds yesterday conveys considerably more confidence in the left-handed section of the pitching staff. Art Nehf's illness has deprived the Giants of his valuable services, but with Davies in such good shape, the southpaw market is brighter.

Larry Benton was pitching so well that in the seventh inning, he retired the side, Young Meusel and Kelly, on four pitched balls.

Between Frisch and Gautreau at second, there was some highly polished second basing on tap.

Jimmy Johnston made a nice catch of Frisch's foul over next the field boxes in the fourth. Jimmy said "Good afternoon to Al Jolson and then grabbed the ball.

Gautreau's speed broke out in a rash in the ninth. He went all the way from first to third while Davies was throwing out Mann at first. Few, outside of Cobb, ever try that?

Roger Bresnahan and Doc Farrell were at third and first ready to coach the runers every inning, but there were no Giant runners to coach.

Taylor and Burrus got mixed up on Jackson's foul fly between home and first in the eighth. First one offered to catch it, then the other. Before any decision was reached, Burns jumped in and yanked it down.

It looks as if Zeke Barnes would do the pitching for the Giants today, while Boston may use one of the Braves's rookies, John Henry Wertz.

PETTY DOWNS PHILS IN ELEVEN INNINGS

25,000 See Robins Make Debut on Home Grounds With a 2 to 1 Victory.

BUTLER MAKES HIS BOW

Invalid Produces a Single to Score Wheat and Also Comes In With Winning Run.

By RICHARDS VIDMER.

Jess Petty, the southpaw Sioux, delved deeply into his assortment of Indian signs yesterday and found one reading "Time will tell" or something like that to hang on the Phillies. It took him eleven innings to make them believe in signs but he finally did by 2 to 1.

That's the second time this season that Jess has stepped in the box for the Robins and it's the second masterpiece of pitching he has painted. He shut out the Giants with one hit on opening day and yesterday's contribution to the records was just as creditable. The Phillies made more hits than the Giants and more runs but they had more time.

The Robins were making their first home appearance of the season and no one was supposed to know about it, as the ceremonies of the home opening are being saved for Thursday and the Giants. The Robins just wanted to sneak into Ebbets Field for a quiet little Sunday game and then return unnoticed to Philadelphia, but somehow word got around and 25,000 howling fans sought admission. As long as they were there, Steve McKeever said they might as well be let in and they were. Otherwise they might have missed a really fine battle.

Johnny Butler Makes Debut.

The Robins won because of three pairs of shoulders. There were, first of all, the left-handed shoulders of Petty. Then there were the slim, sagging shoulders of Johnny Butler, the invalid who played his first game. They drove in the tieing run. There also were the broad shoulders of Charlie Hargreaves, which prevented a double play and allowed the winning run in the eleventh.

With the bases as thickly populated as they ever will be and two out, Harold Carlson, who did the pitching for the Phils, tapped a grounder to the box. It looked like danger was averted but Petty rolled the ball around the turf and by the time he had satisfied himself that there was no handle on it Mokan had crossed the plate.

There the Phillies were with one run to the good and it seemed that run would be good enough to win, until the sixth. Then Johnny Butler earned a home for himself. With two out, Wheat on third and Fournier on first, up came the invalid.

It will be remembered that Johnny had a stomach ache in training camp, second only to Ruth's famous illness last year. But Johnny forgot his trouble and lined a single to left that tied the score and it stayed that way until the eleventh.

Hargreaves's Shoulder Counts.

It might have stayed that way forever if Charlie Hargreaves happened to be a little less bulky. With one out and the bases filled Charlie pounded the ball to Carlson who forced Felix at the plate and Wilson, the catcher, had plenty of time to double Hargreaves at first. Plenty of time but not enough room. The broad back of Charlie blocked the way and when Wilson threw, the ball bounded off his shoulder blades. Butler, tearing along from second, trotted over the plate.

Dazzy Vance was presented with a watch by admiring New York fans before the game. Hughie Fullerton, writer of baseball and other fiction, made the presentation.

Tiny Osborne got his ticket yesterday. It's destination was Nashville.

Huber, the Phils' third baseman, who was hit over the heart by McWeeny on Saturday, is in a Philadelphia hospital.

The box score (P):

BROOKLYN (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Jacobson, rf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Marriott, 3b	5	0	1	0	4	0
Wheat, lf	5	1	1	2	0	0
O'Doul, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
O'Fournier, 1b	5	0	2	12	1	0
Felix, cf	5	0	3	2	0	0
Butler, 2b	5	1	1	2	2	1
Mannville, ss	4	0	0	2	2	0
Hargreaves, c	5	0	1	1	0	0
Petty, p	4	0	0	2	4	1
Total	41	2	10	33	14	2

PHILADELPHIA (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Sand, ss	5	0	0	3	4	1
Williams, rf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Niton, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Bentley, lf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Mokan, H.	5	1	0	2	1	0
Kimmick, 2b	5	0	2	3	5	0
Friberg, 3b	3	0	0	4	0	0
Wilson, c	4	0	2	6	0	1
Carlson, p	5	0	0	0	2	0
Total	41	1	*7	*33	12	2

*Two out when winning run was scored.

Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—2
Philadelphia	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Two-base hits—Wilson, Jacobson, Marriott. Stolen base—Felix. Sacrifice—Friberg. Double plays—Kimmick, Friberg and Bentley; Carlson, Sand and Bentley. Left on bases—Philadelphia 11, Brooklyn 10. Bases on balls—Off Carlson 3, Petty 5. Struck out—By Carlson 1, Petty 5. Passed ball—Wilson. Umpires—McLaughlin, Rigler and McCormick. Time of game—2:27.

HOME-RUN HITTERS.

National League.

	Yesterday.	Total.
Snyder, New York	1	1
Williams, Philadelphia		2
Leach, Philadelphia		2
Bottomley, St. Louis	1	2
Bigbee, Pittsburgh		1
Freigau, Pittsburgh		1
Fournier, Brooklyn		1
Johnston, Boston		1
Jackson, New York		1
Picinich, Cincinnati		1
League total		13

American League.

	Yesterday.	Total.
Meusel, New York	1	1
Collins, New York		2
Gehrig, New York	1	1
League total		4

New Philadelphia Stadium Called Unsafe; A. A. U. Meet May Not Be Allowed There

PHILADELPHIA, April 18 (AP).—An inspection by disinterested parties of the great Municipal Stadium, now nearing completion, is to be demanded by the American Athletic Union of the United States before the athletic carnival under A. A. U. auspices is permitted to open in June as a part of the sesqui-centennial sports program.

This was revealed tonight by Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell, President of the Veteran Athletes' Association, who recently advised Murray Hulbert, New York, President of the A. A. U., of reported defects and "preliminary settling" of the huge concrete and brick horseshoe. The stadium will have a seating capacity of more than 100,000.

S. J. Gans, a member of City Council who inspected the stadium, said it looked "very bad," and added:—

"Each section seems to be a separate weight unit and each is sinking at a different rate of speed. We will have to see what can be done to make the structure safe. The city architect says it can be done, and the head of the contracting firm that is building it says there will be no danger. They will have to show me."

WHITE SOX UNLOOSE 3 DOUBLES IN FIFTH

Following a Pass and Joined With a Single They Beat Indians by 5 to 1.

CHICAGO, April 18 (AP).—The Chicago White Sox went on a batting rampage in the fifth inning, uncorked three doubles and a single behind a base on balls and defeated the Cleveland Indians, 5 to 1. The weather was cold and both Lyons and Uhle had difficulty in handling the ball.

The box score:

CHICAGO (A.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Harris, cf	3	1	0	4	0	0
Scott, ss	3	0	1	4	1	0
Collins, 2b	4	1	1	3	5	1
Shealy, lb	4	2	2	11	0	0
Falk, rf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Gulley, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Schalk, c	3	0	1	0	0	0
Kamm, 3b	3	0	1	1	4	0
Lyons, p	3	0	0	1	5	1
Total	30	5	9	27	15	2

CLEVELAND (A.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Jamieson, lf	4	0	0	2	1	0
Spurgeon, 2b	4	0	2	3	1	0
Speaker, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
J. Sewell, ss	4	0	1	1	5	0
Burns, 1b	4	0	2	11	1	0
Sisamo, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Lutzke, 3b	4	0	0	1	4	0
L. Sewell, c	3	0	1	5	3	0
Uhle, p	4	1	0	0	0	0
Total	35	1	7	24	15	0

Chicago	0	0	0	1	4	0	0	0	—5
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1

Two-base hits—Jamieson, Sheely, Collins, Falk, Gulley (2). Sacrifice—Falk. Double plays—L. Sewell and J. Sewell; Uhle, J. Sewell and Burns; Lyons, Scott and Sheely. Left on bases—Cleveland 11, Chicago 6. Bases on balls—Off Uhle 5, Lyons 4. Struck out—By Uhle 4. Umpires—Moriarty, Rowland and Hildebrand. Time of game—1:49.

SKEETERS BREAK EVEN BEFORE 14,000 FANS

Record Crowd Watches Jersey City Lose Opener to Buffalo, 10-5, and Win Nightcap, 8-3.

By The Associated Press.

Playing before 14,000, the largest crowd ever to witness an International League game at Jersey City, Pat Donovan's Skeeters yesterday divided a double bill with the Buffalo Bisons, dropping the first game 10 to 5 and winning the second, 8 to 3, in seven innings.

Poor support was the cause of the downfall of both Cantrell and Smith, Jersey City pitchers in the first game, six errors being chalked up behind them, while in the closing battle the home team rallied in the fourth frame to score five runs and take the lead. Leverenz's wildness, mingled with Skeeter hits, netted the five runs.

Both Freitag of Jersey City and Kelly of Buffalo were banished by Umpire Hayes in the second game.

The box score:

FIRST GAME.

BUFFALO (I.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Spencer, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Webb, 2b	5	1	1	1	1	0
Rogell, ss	5	1	1	1	3	0
Walsh, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Kelly, 1b	3	1	2	8	0	1
Thompson, 2b	3	2	2	5	0	0
Madden, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Lake, c	4	0	1	8	0	0
Proffitt, p	3	1	1	0	2	0
Total	39	10	12	27	15	2

JERSEY CITY (I.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Gaudette, rf	5	0	2	1	0	0
Hutson, cf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Bogell, 2b	4	0	0	2	2	0
Bissonette, lb	3	1	2	11	1	0
Malone, 3b	3	1	1	1	2	0
Corgan, ss	3	1	0	0	1	2
Williams, lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Freitag, c	3	1	1	7	0	0
Cantrell, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, p	1	0	1	0	1	0
aUrbanski	1	1	1	0	0	0
bHinson	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	36	5	10	27	7	2

a Batted for Urbanski in ninth.
b Batted for Smith in ninth.

Buffalo	0	0	4	0	1	1	0	1	—10
Jersey City	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	—5

Two-base hits—Thompson, Walsh, Proffitt, Malone. Three-base hits—Rogell, Madden. Sacrifice—Thompson. Double plays—Cantrell, Rogell and Bissonette; Madden, Thompson and Kelly (3); Corgan, Rogell and Bissonette. Left on bases—Buffalo 9, Jersey City 7. Bases on balls—Off Cantrell 4, Proffitt 4, Smith 2. Hits—Off Cantrell 3 in 2 innings, Smith 6 in 7. Hit by pitcher—By Proffitt (Malone). Struck out—By Proffitt 8, Smith 3. Wild pitch—Smith. Passed ball—Lake. Umpires—Paitea, Hayes and Fitz. Time of game—2:15.

SECOND GAME.

JERSEY CITY (I.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Gaudette, rf	3	2	2	0	0	0
Hutson, cf	3	2	0	0	0	0
Rogell, 2b	3	0	0	2	2	0
Bissonette, lb	3	1	2	11	1	0
Malone, 3b	3	0	1	1	2	0
Corgan, ss	3	1	0	0	3	0
Williams, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Freitag, c	3	1	1	7	0	0
Kelly, p	1	1	0	0	1	0
Parks, p	1	0	1	0	0	0
Total	25	8	8	21	9	0

BUFFALO (I.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Spencer, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Webb, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0
Anderson, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Walsh, lf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Kelly, 1b	3	0	1	9	0	0
Taylor, 1b	1	0	0	9	1	0
Thompson, 2b	3	1	1	2	3	0
Radwin, ss	3	0	0	1	3	0
Unzaga, c	4	0	1	3	2	0
Pond, c	0	0	0	3	1	0
Leverenz, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Chase, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fischer, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
a Hill	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	30	3	8	34	14	0

a Batted for Fischer in seventh.

Jersey City	1	0	0	6	0	1	0	0	—8
Buffalo	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	—3

(Seven innings by agreement.)

Two-base hits—Webb, Walsh, Anderson. Three-base hit—Bissonette. Home run—Malone. Sacrifices—Williams, Parks. Double plays—Webb, Thompson and Kelly; Malone, Rogell and Bissonette. Left on bases—Buffalo 5, Jersey City 7. Bases on balls—Off Leverenz 6, Chase 1, Fischer 1, Parks 1. Hits—Off Leverenz 6 in 3 1-3 innings, Chase 0 in 1-3, Fischer 2 in 2 1-3. Struck out—By Parks 2, Leverenz 1, Chase 1, Fischer 1. Passed ball—Pond. Losing pitcher—Leverenz. Umpires—Hays, Fitz and Paitea. Time of game—1:50.

PENN TRACK CARNIVAL DRAWS 500 SCHOOLS

Close to 3,000 Athletes Will Compete on Franklin Field Friday and Saturday.

PHILADELPHIA, April 18.—The best of America's track and field athletes will compete in the thirty-second annual University of Pennsylvania Relay Carnival on Franklin Field on Friday and Saturday.

More than 500 colleges, high, prep and elementary schools have entered close to 3,000 individuals. So great has the program become in recent years that the decathlon championships will start at 10 o'clock on Friday morning. Five events will be completed by noon. At 2 o'clock the decathlon competitors will continue their grind at the same time the relay races start. Ninety-seven events will be held during the two days.

MAJOR LEAGUE RECORDS.

Show What Each Team Did During Week in Pennant Races.

By The Associated Press.

The week's league record of games won and lost, runs, hits, errors, opponents' runs and home runs, including games of Saturday, follows:

National League.

	W.	L.	R.	H.	E.	O.	A.	H.R.
Philadelphia	4	1	44	68	7	17	4	
St. Louis	4	1	18	35	3	20	1	
New York	3	1	16	30	3	12	1	
Cincinnati	3	2	15	36	5	10	1	
Brooklyn	2	3	13	33	5	27	1	
Chicago	1	3	13	31	3	14	1	
Boston	1	4	10	41	7	32	1	
Pittsburgh	0	5	11	34	9	19	1	

American League.

	W.	L.	R.	H.	E.	O.	A.	H.R.
New York	4	1	30	43	4	37	3	
Chicago	4	1	21	39	3	8	0	
Detroit	3	1	11	24	3	9	0	
Cleveland	2	2	7	27	2	6	0	
Washington	4	2	17	41	9	21	0	
Boston	2	2	27	45	3	23	0	
Philadelphia	1	4	14	33	5	17	0	
St. Louis	0	4	10	23	5	28	0	

PIRATES WIN IN NINTH.

Pinelli's Wide Throw Lets in Two Runs That Defeat Reds, 3-1.

CINCINNATI, April 18 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates broke up a pitchers' duel between Luque and Aldridge today when they scored two runs in the ninth inning on Pinelli's wide throw in an attempted double play and defeated the Reds, 3 to 1. It was Luque's first full game of the season

Tijuana Meeting Ends; Jack Fairman Is a Winner

JACK FAIRMAN WINS TIJUANA AU REVOIR

Beats Dr. Clark in Mile Feature Before 10,000 as 125-Day Meeting Closes.

TRIUMPHS BY A NECK

Holds Off Veteran Challenger in the Stretch—Deep Thought Takes the Show Money.

TIJUANA, April 18 (AP).—After 125 days of racing here the meeting of the Tijuana Jockey Club came to a close today with George P. McNeill's 7-year-old gelding Jack Fairman coming down in front in the Au Revoir Handicap, the get-away-day feature. Jack Fairman's neck was the margin of his victory over the aged but still nimble Dr. Clark, while Deep Thought was two lengths back of Dr. Clark. Jack Fairman's time for the mile was 1:38 1-5. A crowd of 10,000 saw the racing.

The weather had been threatening until mid-afternoon when rain in the form of a light drizzle increased in proportion as the day went on.

Jack Fairman opened a two-length lead at the quarter. This lead was maintained to the stretch where Dr. Clark, held in fourth position, came forward, making up much ground, and was fast overtaking the winner at the finish. Two lengths back was Deep Thought, while but a nose separated the show horse from Capistrano.

Jack Fairman paid $8.20, $4.80, $3.00; Dr. Clark $7.40, $3.20, and Deep Thought $3.20 for a $2 mutuel ticket.

The summaries:

FIRST RACE—Purse $800; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.

Deep Blue, 98	(Jones)	27.60	10.00	6.80
Red Ann, 110	(Wilson)	....	5.80	3.00
Thelma C., 108	(White)	....	....	4.60

Time—1:14. Big Wig, Castle Crown, Star Purse, Congress Hall, Little Reb, Amsted, Cordovan, False Alarm and General Fryer also ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; five furlongs.

Smart Horse, 111	(Burns)	4.40	3.40	2.80
Grey Rock, 111	(Martinez)	....	5.80	4.20
Baby Doll, 103	(Balentine)	....	....	4.60

Time—1:01 3-5. Sky Lark, Lasses White, Rose Roberts, Sly Fox and Miss Emma G. also ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800; three-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth.

Blue Dale, 112	(Jones)	51.00	13.40	5.40
Rudeigh, 112	(Burns)	....	6.00	4.00
Sportsman, 112	(Roberts)	....	....	2.80

Time—1:49. Mint Julep, Cadmus, Pawnbroker Hamp and Colonel Lit also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth.

Fob Ryan, 112	(Wilson)	7.40	4.40	3.20
Star Cloudy, 112	(Taplin)	....	5.00	3.40
Mannikin 2d, 115	(Molter)	....	....	4.20

Time—1:49. Marine Corps, Dumbfounder, Pantycoos and Is also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; five and one-half furlongs.

Tallmann, 112	(White)	4.00	3.00	2.60
Flora's Roost, 112	(Neal)	....	3.60	2.60
Harrigan's H., 112	(Wilson)	....	....	3.20

Time—1:07. George Starr, Quanah, Bronco Gal and All Mum also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; one mile.

Full o' Fun, 113	(Huntamer)	17.40	6.20	4.00
Rose, 108	(Neal)	....	4.00	3.20
Singapore, 108	(Craigmyle)	....	....	4.40

Time—1:42. Singapore, Mr. Pat, Hackamore and El Robel also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800; three-year-olds; five furlongs.

Star Dust, 105	(Huntamer)	15.00	6.60	4.20
Kaiko, 101	(Sylvia)	....	6.20	4.00
Easy Maid, 92	(Jones)	....	....	4.00

Time—0:59 3-5. Lavigne, Rapier and Don K also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—The Au Revoir Handicap; $1,500 added; three-year-olds and upward; one mile.

Jack Fairman, 83	(Jones)	8.20	4.80	3.00
Dr. Clark, 97	(Huntamer)	....	7.40	3.20
Deep Thought, 96	(Sylvia)	....	....	3.20

Time—1:38 1-5. Capistrano, Cherry Tree, Rozate 2d, Sunny Land and Mushon also ran.

NINTH RACE—Purse $800; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.

Picnic, 112	(Neal)	6.80	3.40	2.80
Bargain King, 107	(Sylvia)	....	6.80	4.40
Queen Bess, 107	(Craigmyle)	....	....	6.20

Time—1:13 1-5. Bank Jr., Perhaps, My Daddy, The Muscovite and Be Frank also ran.

TENTH RACE—Purse $800; claiming; three-year-olds and upward.

Headache, 101	(Jones)	10.20	5.40	5.20
Agreement, 109	(Taplan)	....	6.60	6.00
Nervoso, 102	(Neal)	....	....	3.60

Time—1:01. Hilarity, Bill McCloy, Holy Boy, Lahonton, Rock Shell and Parnell also ran.

Weather raining; track good.

Lauri Will Play Harmon Today.

Orfino Lauri, former State pocket billiard champion, will meet Charles Harmon, Eastern State titleholder, in the first block of a twelve-block match at Kreuter's Academy this afternoon. The match will be at 1,500 points, played in blocks of 125 points each. This will be Harmon's first match here since he returned from his tour with Erwin Rudolph.

Havre de Grace Entries.

By The Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,200; claiming; for two-year-olds; four and a half furlongs.

Index.	Weight.	Index.	Weight.
507 aPost Horn	110	— cTorrence	107
— Tread	110	— Lufian	107
— Overlord	114	513 Amy A.	105
502 aEncamp	105	457 Gnome II.	110
— Long Joe	114	Also eligible:	
449 Willie K.	116	495 Edith D.	115
— Tom Foster	114	485 *Matilda B.	94
449 Hay Hawk	106	457 bDexter	114
485 bSuper Ray	111	— *Captain Jack	111
— Foretop	110	— cHathaway	99
457 Sir Barley	102		

a Salmon and Wilson entry.
b Barr and Carter entry.
c V. H. Faulconer entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,200; claiming; for four-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.

Index.	Weight.	Index.	Weight.
511 aLeatherw'd	106	— Rowlands Req	121
— Harlan	116	496 Red Pennant	115
506 Dream Mak	115	508 Watts	114
499 Scorcher	111	— Donges	112
427 *Maclean	111	482 *Mark Master	113
509 *Castilla	94		

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,200; claiming; for three-year-olds; five and a half furlongs.

Index.	Weight.	Index.	Weight.
— *Berkley Sq.	102	515 *Charicie	91
— *Cobra	102	487 Maryerace	108
489 *aPhantom F.	103	508 Lanark	110
446 *Meridian H.	94	Rockover	101
516 bBrush By	110	Also eligible:	
500 Cliff	111	514 Highwayman	107
447 *Spec Account	108	514 bMajuba	107
467 Sox	103	— Palmist	113
447 G. Wanderer	107	— *Lady Bount	100
501 Stony Man	101	447 aLemnos	116
513 *Best Shot	97		

a Wilson and Salmon entry.
b Sagamore Stable and Lechey entry.

FOURTH RACE—The Yarrow Brae, purse $1,400; for three-year-olds; six furlongs.

Index.	Weight.	Index.	Weight.
496 aMontferrat	112	508 Trouble Mak	106
— War Lord	112	509 aLaferte	101
445 Fire Star	105	501 Punjab	110
515 Dust Up	112		

a Sagamore Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—The Edgewood Handicap, purse $2,000; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth.

Index.	Weight.	Index.	Weight.
479 Feyaun	108	446 *War Man	105
482 Arbitration	109	— Golden Spire	117
473 aPrince Ham	115	(473) Forecaster	124
— Balboa	114	524 aCudgeller	126

a H. G. Bedwell entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,200; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth.

Index.	Weight.	Index.	Weight.
512 *Flint	103	— Rib Grass	113
477 *Sam Smith	103	408 *Hickory	108
500 *Hobson	103	477 *Ben Handy	87
500 *Cinnamos	103	511 *Jacques	111
512 *Rusovia	108	512 Forlorn	92
447 Denarita	87	407 *Just Clare	85

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,200; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth.

Index.	Weight.	Index.	Weight.
— Boy Scout	92	511 aGrand Bey	95
497 Mildred Sher.	89	474 *Muriel M.	96
493 Zama	108	479 *Bodyguard	108
515 Gray Gables	106	518 Mintaick	108
496 Invictus	106	511 *Stevens	108
515 Fornovo	111	516 *Shanghai	108

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Manchester and Bolton Gain Final in British Soccer Play

LONDON, April 18 (AP).—Two Lancashire soccer clubs will contest the final tie of the Association Challenge Cup, the blue ribbon of English soccer, at the Wembley Stadium April 24. They are Manchester City and Bolton Wanderers. Two of the oldest clubs in the country. This is the second time these teams have reached the final, the previous occasion being twenty-two years ago when Manchester won by 1 to 0. The Bolton Wanderers have reached the final on four occasions and were the first winners of the trophy in Wembley in 1923, when the gates were rushed and a quarter of a million persons invaded the playing pitch.

SARAZEN IS AT TOP OF PAUMONOK LIST

Crack Sprinter's Impost of 130 Pounds Two More Than That of Worthmore.

For the Paumonok Handicap, the $5,000 sprinting classic which will feature the opening day of the Spring meeting of the Metropolitan Jockey Club at Jamaica on Wednesday, April 28, Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt's Sarazen has received top weight of 130 pounds by Handicapper W. S. Vosburgh in the list of weights just announced. The Paumonok is for three-year-olds and upward over the course of six furlongs.

Worthmore won the Paumonok last year, but Sarazen is asked to concede two pounds to the Everglade Stable's crack. Silver Fox, the Rancocas Stable's gray flash, is in at 124 pounds.

It may be taken for granted that Sarazen will be a starter in the Paumonok, as he has been working in splendid shape for Max Hirsch. Worthmore is also in fine fettle. Wise Counselor will not face the barrier, as he has been shipped to Kentucky for a limited stud season.

A notable eligible and one that seems sure to go to the post is Harry Payne Whitney's Noah, two-time winner of the $10,000 Harford Handicap. He is in under 120 pounds.

The weights are as follows:

Sarazen	130	Devonshire	105
Worthmore	128	Banton	105
Wise Counselor	127	Vaggasian	103
Silver Fox	124	Fiddlesticks	103
Sun Flag	122	Euclid	103
Noah	120	Memory Lane	103
Superlete	120	Coronation	102
Senalado	118	Bull Run	102
Son of John	118	Siren	102
Ducks and Drakes	118	Briarbroom	100
Ed	118	Loved One	100
Lucky Play	116	Sabine	100
Mino	115	Blasiata (formerly General Watson)	100
Actuary	115	Sport Royal	98
Cartoonist	112	Celidon	99
Dangerous	112	Croyden	98
Conde	112	Lachen	97
Anna Marrone 2d	111	Phantom Prince	97
Whiskalong	111	Dark Jest	96
Catalan	110	Claptrap	96
Patroon	110	Dedans	95
Pique	110	Nichavo	95
Nicholas	108	Gavotte	95
Millwick	109	Tallwood	94
Sarmaticus	107	Amberjack	93
Zuker	106	Devilner	93
Sir Ronald	106	Fiechita	92
Navigator	106	Tom Tiger	90
Magic Call	105		

Hank O'Day Out in a Week.

ST. LOUIS, April 18 (AP).—Hank O'Day, veteran National League umpire of appendicitis Thursday, will be out of the hospital within a week. Dr. Robert Hyland said that an operation was found to be unnecessary.

Huntington Entries.

By The Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse $500; for maiden three-year-olds and upward; five furlongs.

Noko	109	Ho Hurry	113
Goizeko Izarra	99	Clarence Thomas	101
Five Marks	109	Billy Dow	101
General Seth	105	Henry of Newkirk	109
Imperial	101	Galuzha	109

SECOND RACE—Purse $400; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; five and one-half furlongs.

Soandso	105	Red Pep	106
Bantam	112	*Corenne	101
Hughie	108	Also eligible:	
Without	108	Orphelia	112
Kentucky Rose	110	Vodka	105
*Satana	107	Helen Major	106
Black Art	110	Wild Deuce	108
C. T. Worthington	108		

THIRD RACE—Purse $500; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; five furlongs.

Charles Whitney	111	Countess Claridge	109
Thomas Piatt	107	Menage	109
Romping Lad	111	*Move On Seth	102
*Little Betty	104	First Light	106

FOURTH RACE—Purse $500; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; Futurity course.

Harry B.	112	Bonne Lizzie	108
Kirkiady	109	*Dr. F. T. Adams	101
*Funmaker	106	Fear	104
*Old Top	105		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $400; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile.

Foster Embry	108	*T. H. Everett	107
Locust Leaves	108	Day of Peace	108
Frank Fogarty	108	Also eligible:	
Col. Marchmont	108	Request	108
Hindoostan	112	*Chestnut Girl	107
American Soldier	108	Hialeah	100
Generosity	108	Roseberry	106
New Rival	112		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $500; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile and seventy yards.

*Lavinia	102	*Aunt Laura	91
Battle Shot	104	Tamper	111
Dukedom	115	Quaver	108
*Arragosa	112	Air Mail	96

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $500; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile and seventy yards.

Tom Micks	108	*Jimson	107
*Sandy H.	107	Bluebrush	109
*Smart Guy	107	Carish	110
*Chile	107	Molinero	112
Lady George	110	Sea Court	108

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Beulah Park Entries.

By The Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse $500; four-year-olds and upward; claiming; five and one-half furlongs.

John Hopbor	107	Ruth Shaffer	107
Black Tobe	107	Cavalier	107
P. Moody	111	Liborio	111

SECOND RACE—Purse $500; for four-year-olds and upward; claiming; five and one-half furlongs.

*Mandy	100	Miss Emmerson	105
Virgo	105	Yanso	107
Grenade	107	Uncle Velo	107

THIRD RACE—Purse $500; four-year-olds and upward; claiming; five and one-half furlongs.

*Erlanger	102	Onvida	103
May Prosper	105	British Liner	107
Royal Dick	107	War Garden	107
Eve Fox	109		

FOURTH RACE—Purse $500; four-year-olds and upward; claiming; five furlongs.

*Mitzie McGee	102	Dorothy Ryan	104
*Roma	106	John Joseph	106
Albert L.	109	Dr. Stein	105
*Havana Electric	110	*Rock Bottom	110
County Times	112	*Lafe M.	113
Big Sapp	115		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $600; three-year-olds; claiming; six furlongs.

Candy Jar	100	Casus Belli	101
*Traprce	101	Aristotle	104
Little Manager	103	*Gentry	107
Al Kripp	106	Private Seth	113

SIXTH RACE—Purse $700; four-year-olds and upward; claiming; six furlongs.

Elizabeth K.	106	Variation	109
*Della Robbia	100	Edmon	110
*Star of Eve	98	Cornflower	101
*Lure of Gold	103	Holocaust	110

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $500; four-year-olds and upward; claiming; one mile and an eighth.

*Belario	97	Son of Tromp	102
Marion	105	Spiros	106
Gen. Cadorna	106	Gus R.	108
The Colonel	109		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

FLOWERS AND GREB MAY MEET MAY 27

McMahon Is Confident He Can Arrange Title Battle for Madison Square Garden.

HARMON BOUT SHIFT LIKELY

Coney Island Club May Regain Match With Joe Dundee—$45,000 Offer to Rosenberg.

By JAMES P. DAWSON.

Tiger Flowers will defend his world's middleweight championship against Harry Greb, former champion, in a fifteen-round bout at Madison Square Garden on May 27, if plans of Matchmaker Jess McMahon are realized. McMahon said yesterday he expected to announce today that the match is definitely on.

The decision to hold this title struggle indoors was made by McMahon following the refusal of the State Athletic Commission to endorse a meeting between Flowers and Mickey Walker, world's welterweight champion, as an outdoor attraction. Chairman James A. Farley of the commission asserted the board's policy would be to restrict champions to their classes and discourage handicap title matches, and said the commission believed Greb was entitled to another chance at the title, thus restricting the challengers to one.

Expects to Persuade Miller.

Manager Miller has been insistent on an outdoor match for Flowers, but McMahon expects to dissuade him. Since Miller's preference for the open-air is based on the expectation that an outdoor match will bring the champion greater money, McMahon said he was prepared to show Miller that there is no certainty an outdoor match would be more profitable than an indoor struggle in the Garden. One of the items in connection with outdoor boxing, shows at the Yankee Stadium, where Promoter Tex Rickard has the boxing privilege, is the payment of $25,000 rental for any show placed in the ball park.

In his plans for the Flowers-Greb bout May 27, McMahon appears to have overlooked the welterweight bout between Joe Dundee and Willie Harmon, for which the Garden won preference over the Coney Island Stadium, which had the pair signed for its opening show on May 28. When the commission awarded the bout to the Garden it was expected the match would be signed for May 27. Now, in view of the Flowers-Greb developments and the impending appeal of I. M. Silberman, Coney Island promoter, to the commission tomorrow, it is expected the match will revert to the seaside club.

Rosenberg Gets $45,000 Bid.

An offer of $45,000 to defend his title is being dangled before Charlie (Phil) Rosenberg, world's bantamweight champion. The offer comes from Eddie Long, manager of Bud Taylor, who has advised Harry (Champ) Segal, manager of the champion, that an unnamed Chicago promoter is willing to guarantee Rosenberg this sum to defend his title late in June or early in July. Rosenberg, it is expected, will be signed soon to defend his title against Bad News Eber of Hamilton, Ontario, in a bout at Toronto on May 21. Promoter Playfair Brown of Toronto left this city last night, having completed preliminary preparations for the match. Rosenberg is to be guaranteed $25,000.

Sergeant Sammy Baker, soldier-fighter of Mitchel Field, has been matched to fight Young Jack Dempsey of Philadelphia in the twelve-round feature Saturday night at the Commonwealth S. C.

FINNEGAN IN ACTION AT BROOKLYN TONIGHT

Faces Stein in Broadway Arena Main Bout—Malone and Filucci at Uptown Lenox.

An exciting ring battle is expected tonight at the New Broadway Arena, Brooklyn, when Honeyboy Finnegan, Boston's southpaw featherweight, engage. Ruby Stein of Williamsburgh in the main bout of ten rounds. Manny Wexler, Harlem flyweight, and Corporal Izzy Schwartz of the west side are to furnish the action in the ten-round semi-final.

A third ten-round bout will bring together Tom Kirby, Boston heavyweight, who formerly held the national amateur title, and Billy Vidabeck of Bayonne.

Three ten-round bouts feature the fistic card offered tonight by Matchmaker Nat Rogers at the Uptown Lenox Sports Club. Joe Malone and Johnny Filucci, Harlem's rival featherweights, will clash in the principal battle. Billy Palmer, son of the immortal Pediar Palmer, will make his American début in the ten-round semi-final against Irving Shapiro. In the opening ten-round bout Harry Getzel and Louis Moskowitz will be rivals.

Frankie Genaro, former flyweight champion, returns to local ring activity tonight at the Casino, Bayonne, N. J., where the west side Italian is scheduled to tackle Willie Darcy. Jimmy Francis and Homer Robinson, middleweights, will clash in the ten-round semi-final.

Five Leading Batsmen In Each Major League

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player and club.	G.	A.	R.	H.	P.C.
Leach, Philadelphia	5	20	5	10	.500
Hornsby, St. Louis	6	21	2	9	.429
Johnston, Boston	6	14	1	6	.429
Bressler, Cincinnati	5	14	1	6	.429
Marriott, Brooklyn	4	17	6	7	.412

Leader Year Ago—Heilke, Philadelphia, .471.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Player and club.	G.	A.	R.	H.	P.C.
Flagstead, Boston	4	18	6	12	.667
Collins, New York	5	18	4	7	.467
Falk, Chicago	5	15	3	6	.462
Spurgeon, Cleveland	4	16	1	7	.438
Dykes, Philadelphia	5	22	3	9	.429

Leader Year Ago—Poole, Philadelphia, .529.

LANGHORNE NAMED PRINCETON STROKE

Draws Orange Varsity Berth and Becker Is Sent to the Second Crew.

Special to The New York Times.

PRINCETON, N. J., April 18.—Princeton's first varsity crew will begin the last weeks of practice before the May regattas tomorrow afternoon with Johnny Langhorne at stroke, Coach Logg announced today. This selection came after a number of trials, and it is probable that the boat as now seated will constitute the varsity eight to meet Harvard on May 8.

Since the beginning of Winter the question of Princeton's varsity stroke has been the principal one before the new coach, four men having been considered successively for the seat. Aitken, who held the position last year, became ineligible and Alexander, Becker and Langhorne became the leading candidates.

Alexander's weight eliminated him from the competition, but until the announcement today, Becker was stroking the Orange craft. Langhorne first drew the assignment, but Logg felt that his first crew was failing to show the expected power, and shook up the entire seating last week, putting Becker at stroke and shifting Langhorne to No. 7. The fact that the two strokes pull on opposite sides necessitated a complete rerigging.

The Orange boat now averages about 177 pounds. It is seated as follows: Stroke, Langhorne; No. 7, Clark; No. 6, Wood; No. 5, Helmrath; No. 4, Ballard; No. 3, Platz; No. 2, Goodman; bow, Stratford; coxswain, Captain Kennedy.

The Black Eight: Stroke, Becker; No. 7, Alexander; No. 6, Large; No. 5, Cook; No. 4, Trimble; No. 3, Metcalfe; No. 2, Strayer; bow, Spruance; coxswain, Cook.

Two Harvard eights will arrive here tomorrow morning to spend a week of their Spring vacation rowing on Lake Carnegie.

LAMAR TO FOLLOW RING AS A CAREER

Son of Distinguished Southern Family Decides to Become Professional Boxer.

HOLDS AMATEUR TITLE

175-Pound A. A. U. Champion Will Soon Make His Début In Pacific Coast Match.

WASHINGTON, April 18 (AP).—Henry Lamar of Washington, holder of the 175-pound class national amateur boxing title, will enter the professional ring, making his début soon in California.

Lamar, now a student at the University of Virginia, is a member of a family distinguished in politics in this country. He is a nephew of William H. Lamar, Solicitor of the Postoffice Department under President Wilson, and his great uncle was Mirabeau B. Lamar, first President of Texas before it became a State. His grandfather was Secretary of Interior under President Cleveland, later being elevated to the Supreme Court bench. The pugilist is a cousin of Bill Lamar of the Philadelphia Athletics.

It was his decision to seek a career in the roped arena which led Lamar to forfeit a place on the A. A. U. boxing team which sailed for Buenos Aires on April 10 to represent the United States in the Pan-American championships. He is now in training for his first professional bout. W. H. Richardson of the California Boxing Commission is making the arrangements for his ring début on the Coast.

Lamar has just turned 21 years of age and has been interested in boxing as a sport for the past five years, starting while a student at Western High School, Washington. There he played on the football team for four years, won success as a swimmer and track athlete and later took up boxing. As a member of the Maryland National Guard he won the boxing championship in the middleweight class and held that title during his three years of service. At the University of Virginia he has been a member of the baseball team, the football team, the swimming team and captain of the university boxing team.

Suganuma Defeats Clemens.

Tadao Suganuma crushed James Clemens, 200 to 1, four innings, in an exhibition 18.2 balkline billiard match at Lawler Brothers' Brooklyn Academy last night. The victor went out on an unfinished run of 84, the high run of the match.

Other News of Sports On Next Two Pages

JOHN DAVID

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INDIANA FLOORING WINS AT SOCCER, 4-2

Puts Wanderers Out of American League Cup Play—Hakoah Team Sees Game.

NEW YORK ALSO A VICTOR

Triumphs Over Newark by Score of 3-1—Boston and Fall River in Overtime 2-2 Tie.

With the Hakoah soccer squad of Vienna as interested spectators the eleven of the Indiana Flooring Company defeated the Brooklyn Wanderers, 4 to 2, in the first round of the annual cup competition of the American Soccer League for the Lewis Trophy at Hawthorne Field in Brooklyn before 3,000 onlookers yesterday afternoon.

The Wanderers were eliminated from the competition and the victors advanced to the second round, in which they are drawn to meet the New York Giants. Because of the international match at the Polo Grounds next Sunday this game may be played on Saturday at New York Oval. At the conclusion of yesterday's play Captain Moritz Haeusler of the Hakoah Sport Club expressed himself as well pleased with the exhibition. "I can see," he said, "that we shall have our hands full over here. Still we are confident." The appearance on the field of the visitors from Europe brought applause from the crowd. Captain Haeusler put the ball in play when the match started.

The Wanderers were first to score after ten minutes of play, when Nelson turned in a pass from Burness on the left. Indians forced two corners and then equalized in nine minutes as McIntosh found the net after a drive by Carlson. Two long spectacular drives by Bob Millar, the first at twenty-nine minutes and the second at thirty-five, completely changed the aspect of the game and gave Indiana a lead of two. Brooklyn gained two corners, but the half ended 3—1 for Indiana.

After the restart, there were two more corners for the home team, but both were cleared. Good combinations play by Carlson and Millar enabled McGhee to shoot Indiana's fourth goal. A penalty against Renzulli, converted by Burness, yielded Brooklyn's second tally.

The line-up:

INDIANA (4).		BROOKLYN (2).
Renzulli	G.	Smith
Rankin	R.B.	Robertson
Ferguson	L.B.	McMillan
Cameron	R.H.	McManus
Terris	C.H.	Forest
McIntosh	L.H.	Herd
Gallagher	O.R.	Robinson
Schylander	I.R.	Lyell
Millar	C.	Nelson
Carlson	I.L.	McGuire
McGhee	O.L.	Burness

Referee—M. Bloom. Linesmen—S. Day and J. Masterton.
Goals—McIntosh, Millar (2), McGhee, Indiana Flooring. F. C.; Nelson, Burness, Brooklyn Wanderers.
Time of halves—45 minutes.

New York Beats Newark.

Defeating Newark by the score of 3 goals to 1 at New York Oval yesterday afternoon, the New York Giants gained two points in the American Soccer League championship table. The game was practically decided at half-time, when the Giants were leading 3—0.

The line-up:

GIANTS (3).		NEWARK (1).
Kelly	R.B.	Marshall
Douglas	G.	Brown
Burnett	L.B.	O'Connor
Duggan	R.H.	McLeod
Parkes	C.H.	Thompson
McKinney	L.H.	Dunlop
Crilley	O.R.	Dickie
Cairney	I.R.	Kirby
D. Brown	C.	Dowling
Barr	I.L.	Carstairs
Stradan	O.L.	Nicol

Referee—T. Cunningham. Linesmen—A. Lawrie and J. Connachan.
Goals—Duggan, Brown, Stradan, N. Y. Giants; Dickie, Newark.
Time of halves—45 minutes.

Play Thirty Minutes' Overtime.

FALL RIVER, April 18.—Before a crowd of 8,000 fans here today Boston and Fall River played a 2—2 tie in the first round of the American Soccer League Cup competition. The teams were deadlocked at the completion of the ninety minutes of play and despite a rugged battle by both side in the thirty minutes of overtime play, neither side was able to break the tie. The replay will take place at Boston next week.

The game was remarkably clean for a contest between these teams. Boston eliminated Fall River in the National Cup competition here a month ago and the rivalry was at a high pitch.

Croft scored the first in the first two minutes of play and Johnny Ballantyne equalized for Boston in the last minute of the first half. Captain Brietian of Fall River was out of the line-up and Morley aspired to fill his shoes.

A penalty was called against Boston in the second half when Steel blocked the drive by McPherson. Croft again scored for Fall River, while Fleming tallied for Boston.

The line-up:

FALL RIVER (2).		NEW YORK (2).
Blair	G.	Steel
Martin	R.B.	McMillan
McGill	L.B.	McArthur
McPherson	R.H.	McIntyre
Wilson	C.H.	Priestly
Coyle	L.H.	B. Ballantyne
Campbell	O.R.	McNab
Croft	I.R.	Galloway
Morley	C.F.	Blair
White	I.L.	J. Ballantyne
McKenna	O.L.	Fleming

Goals—Croft (2), Fleming, J. Ballantyne.
Referee—O'Dell, Providence.

Results of Other Games.

The Sherman Creek eleven blanked the Germania Football Club, 4-0, in the Empire State League game at Latham Field, Astoria, yesterday. McMahon, Gaffney and Hart scored in the first half and Carey in the second.

After an evenly contested first period in which each side tallied once, the Corinthians easily defeated the eleven of the Swedish Football Club, 7 to 1, in the Empire State League game at Commercial Field in Brooklyn yesterday. The Corinthians, undefeated thus far, hold the lead but need another game to clinch the championship.

Winning by a score of 3 to 1, after a scoreless first period, the Galicia Football Club qualified for the fourth round of the cup competition of the Southern New York State Football Association by eliminating the Donegal F. C. at Ulmer Park yesterday afternoon.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 18.—In an unexpectedly one-sided game, the Providence Football Club today defeated the J. & P. Coats eleven of Pawtucket 5 to 0 in an American League fixture here today.

Arranges Horseshoe Tourney.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., April 18 (AP).—The sport of horseshoe pitching has been taken up by Williams College students. A tournament will be held next month in which members of each college fraternity will take part. The winners will meet later for the college championship.

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THE WEEK IN SPORTS

Giants and Yankees Working Smoothly—Brilliant Outlook for Rowing—"The Game's the Thing" for British Twelve—Handicaps for Platers—Squash Tennis vs. Squash Racquets.

BASEBALL

Two of New York's major league pennant candidates have shivered through the first week of the season without furnishing any striking reasons for making their followers believe that they will not be able to take good care of themselves in the clinches or out of them. Both Giants and Yankees have conducted themselves thus far in a manner which calls for no philippic concerning their athletic deportment. They are running smoothly, hitting on all cylinders.

In a long 154-game baseball race it is just as well to start slowly and gather momentum as the season advances. Some of the clubs which are moving more rapidly now than is their custom will later have to tarry at the roadside and watch the procession dust by.

What the Future Holds.

Regardless of the present status of the clubs in the National League, the flag pursuit doubtless will resolve itself into a heated competition in which the Giants, Pirates, Cardinals and Reds are going to generate a feeling toward each other which will result in their looking in opposite directions when they pass on the street.

These Cardinals loom up as a chronic irritation. They have the stuff behind them to dilute Pirate and Giant arrogance, if they do not make the mistake of thinking too well of themselves.

The wicked batting which the Yankees developed in the South was far from a temporary condition, and they whaled the ball during the past few days so violently that even the skeptics are swinging around to the belief that a new and greater spirit of combativeness has seized the Huggins organization.

No Pennants in April.

The wary and far-seeing Connie Mack probably rejoices to see his Athletics get away to a slow start. Mack has been pennant hunting for ever so many years, and cannot recall one which was won in April.

The first week's objections to weather and umpires have been just about as numerous and lusty as in former years. The fan has to have something to kick about.

HARRY CROSS.

BOWLING

The continued growth in bowling is best shown in the returns from the annual American Bowling Congress tournament. When more than 10,000 individuals will travel from all parts of the country, without any guarantee of expenses, to compete in this classic which extends over a period of thirty days, it is evident that the game must have a strong appeal.

A total of more than $100,000 was distributed in prizes, making it apparent that there must be some wealth in the game. Bowling has few professionals and gains its support largely from the amateurs.

Game for the Competitor.

It is a game for the competitors and not the spectator. It is difficult to arrange accommodations for large galleries and the sport, therefore, gains its support from the participants.

New York is still hopeful of holding the A. B. C. tournament and officials in the Metropolitan district are bending every effort to have the classic here either in 1928 or 1929. In order to have the tournament here it is necessary to guarantee at least 1,000 teams.

It now appears quite certain that New York will qualify. The record entry for the Metropolitan championships which started last Saturday and the renewed interest in the State tournament now in progress at Syracuse show clearly that bowling is making great strides along the Atlantic seaboard.

Then again, conditions under which bowling is conducted now are much in contrast with those of a few years ago when the game held sway on alleys in subterreanean homes. Now most of them are above the ground level and in academies which are well ventilated.

Endurance Is Required.

It is a game which requires physical endurance as well as skill and for that reason has proved popular among industrial and financial institutions, where it has become one of the leading recreative sports. In fact, it is those industries which have become the backbone of bowling.

The bowling leaders are enthusiastic over the splendid progress that has been made and look optimistically to the future.

JAMES S. CABOLAN.

GOLF

Golf is at the threshold of a season that will certainly outstrip any that has gone before. The year 1926 is bound to be by far the most important in the game's history.

In the first place there will be greater international interest than at any time since the United States and Great Britain began interchanging visits, what with hordes of amateurs and professionals flocking to the other side for concerted attacks on the cups that the British hold dear and a later counter-attack by Compston and Duncan and perhaps some of the other foreign professionals.

Moreover the impending voyage of President Fownes and other United States G. A. officials is likely to result in some new arrangements with the Royal and Ancient Club. Perhaps, in fact probably, out of the visit will come the formation of an international body, important rule changes, an understanding as to the ball question.

To Consider Amateurism.

Then, too, it is almost certain that when the executives return to America they will give serious attention to the question of amateurism, which seems to have got a little ahead of them within the last few years. More drastic rules are likely to be adopted to prevent circumvention of the spirit of amateurism in the future.

Of most interest at the present time, however, is the international aspect, which will be greatly emphasized by the visit of the American Walker Cup team to England, the first since 1923, and the presence of its members and other well-known amateurs in the British amateur championship. A score of some of the leading American players will start in the event and, judging from the calibre of the excursionists, no great surprise will be occasioned if the British amateur trophy won by an American for the first and only time more than twenty years ago, is brought back by one of them and the Walker Cup likewise returned here.

Stars to Seek Open Title.

Neither will it be at all surprising if the open championship trophy, which has also taken up a more or less permanent abode in this country, continues its residence here.

Among the stars who have already booked passage are Barnes, who won last year, and Hagen, the 1922 winner, who repeated in 1924; Cruikshank, the North and South champion; Sarazen, the metropolitan champion; Mehlhorn and Farrell, who have been prominent in golf affairs during the past Winter.

WILLIAM D. RICHARDSON.

LACROSSE

"A well-oiled machine" and "speed," the former when applied to a team and the latter to an individual, denote the acme of perfection in American sports, but in England "the game's the thing."

Followers of athletics abroad like to see team-play and a coordinated attack, but when a group of players, especially in the realm of amateur endeavor, emulate a machine, ruthless, unhuman and deadly accurate in its advance toward the goal, British enthusiasts feel that precision has become king at the expense of sport in the strict interpretation of the word.

Thus, the combined Oxford-Cambridge lacross team, which is competing in this country without much success as ballanced in the scales against victory, is having a lot of sport and does not feel depressed over failing to sweep its American rivals into the discard. The Britons very likely knew that their team this year was not a great one, and that in fact it was a little below standard, but the players felt it would be fun to compete here, and so they came.

It Produced Champions.

It has been said that the American athlete "burns himself out" in a few years. The American system makes for champions and for a rapid turnover in that commodity, while in England somewhat the reverse is true.

Miss Joyce Wethered, after attaining recognition as the greatest woman golfer in the world, startled America last year by announcing that the competition of title play and the demands made on her by the galleries were proving too great a strain, and that she would play in no more championships. Since then she has been confining her activities to the smaller tourneys, and in this manner is able to enjoy the game to its fullest, the only reason she plays.

For Sport of Playing.

Descriptions of games played by the Oxford-Cambridge twelve in this country indicate that the Britons are not staging "an aggressive attack." They are in the competition all the time, but do not make heart-breaking efforts to score. They did not come here to strain their hearts, but to have the sport of playing, and who can say their policy is not the wisest?

LAURENCE J. SPIKER.

TURF

Numerous innovations to the benefit of the turf have come out of Maryland, and it is to the lasting credit of the associations that they are ever willing to listen to suggestions for the improvement of thoroughbred sport. The following notice, printed in the stake book, speaks for itself:

"It is the aim of the Maryland Jockey Club to frame conditions for its races that will promote the widest possible distribution of added money and purses among its patrons, and suggestions to this end will be gladly received and seriously considered if submitted in writing to the Secretary."

Handicaps for Platers.

Horsemen have protested vehemently against the wide-open claiming rule, so the Maryland Jockey Club has responded with two handicaps during the coming Spring meeting designed to give owners an opportunity to run their platers without the danger of their being claimed. They are for three-year-olds and upward that have started in a claiming or selling race since Sept. 1, 1925, but there are no claiming conditions.

It now remains to be seen how the horsemen will support these new events, the first of which, at six furlongs, will be run on Thursday, May 6. The amount of support these races receive will be, in a measure, a test of the sincerity of the trainers. If they prove a success and accomplish that for which they are designed they should be adopted by every New York racing association.

Medals an Incentive.

Another innovation this Spring is the practice of giving a medal to the jockey having the most winning mounts during the meeting. It is a graceful thing, and has proved an incentive for every boy to do his best all the time. It has been noted in the past that in races for maiden jockeys the winning boy almost invariably selects a cup in preference to cash when given his choice.

A reminder: The United Hunts meeting opens Saturday; the regular season a week from Wednesday at Jamaica.

HENRY B. ILSLEY.

BOXING

So far as the outdoor fistic situation is concerned, too many boxing promoters and too many boxing clubs are creating a situation that is very likely to cause a depression in the pugilistic mart. There is every indication that there will be some painful blows inflicted—on the bankrolls of ambitious promoters—before the Fall tang in the air forces the sport indoors.

If competition is the life of trade, and it is said this can be applied to boxing, the ring sport is to have its most severe test this Summer. In the end the fan will benefit, but it is hoped that in providing this desirable situation for the man who likes his boxing, the sport will not be made to suffer.

Too Many Promoters.

Hide and seek will be the popular pastime for promoters. There are too many boxing clubs, the natural result of an excess of promoters who believe in the fallacy that boxing is a veritable bonanza awaiting discovery, and in addition there are too few matches to go round.

Reaching out for the few important matches available already has caused dissension and produced bitter rivalry. What proportions the situation will reach is easily imagined, but the situation may not become as serious as the alarmists predict, although it will be critical enough unless the State Athletic Commission applies the brakes.

Two Matches Banned.

Two of the season's most promising matches have been tabooed because they do not meet with the commission's approval. Dempsey is forbidden to fight Tunney, and Walker is prohibited from fighting Flowers. That puts an unexpected restriction on the season, and this condition is emphasized by the difficulty in arranging a Berlenbach-Delaney match.

JAMES P. DAWSON.

ROWING

To the oarsmen of the Navy and Massachusetts Institute of Technology will go the honor on Saturday of opening a rowing season likely to prove without precedent in this country in quantity and quality. While their seniors are toiling in their race boats on the sometimes stormy reaches of the Severn Columbia's freshmen and the Kent School will be conducting a local inaugural on the Harlem.

The college racing season will wind up as usual with the classics at New London and Poughkeepsie, the former promising one of the best events in history, the latter a record-breaker in the number of varsity eights entered, eight this year, and with the usual high standards in point of quality.

California Is Coming.

California has decided to join the invaders of the East this year, and with Washington and Wisconsin should find the tidewater at Poughkeepsie to their liking. Washington will tackle Princeton on the way to Poughkeepsie, and it is probable that California will also break the journey, possibly at Lake Mendota.

Adding mightily to the interest this season is the fact that there has been a general rearrangement of coaching systems, strengthening the Western grip on the East in matters of rowing and racing technique. The Pocooks, the Seattle shell builders, will also be represented in practically every college regatta.

Sweep Rowing Standardized.

Fortunately, American college sweep rowing has been so nearly standardized in the last ten years that changes in coaches nowadays mean not revolution but a readjustment of accents. The stroke everywhere is fundamentally about the same. The men from the West have brought on an accented catch, which is the keynote of the Western stroke as it is of the single scullers. And while these men come from the same school, they have their own little peculiarities that stamp their individualities on the men in the boat.

With Jack Beresford, holder of the diamond sculls; Morris K. Morris, a former holder, now settled in this country; promising entries from Canada and Cuba and our own Hoover, Garrett Gilmore and Russell Codman among the visitors to the Schuylkill; with the clubs building strong eights around college and club oarsmen combined and a general filling of the classes in pairs and fours, the sesquicentennial sports will have a distinctly aquatic flavor. Rowing and racing in this country were never in a healthier condition, as the season will show.

HERBERT REED.

SQUASH

Squash tennis is squash tennis and squash racquets is squash racquets, and never the twain shall join. The combination match played between the leading exponents of the two games in this city resulted in a victory for squash tennis, but mere figures, in the eyes of the squash racqueteers, mean nothing.

Far from putting an end to the controversy that has been raging wherever followers of the two games gather, the match served only to make each of the two camps more rabid in their convictions that theirs is the real and only game. The actual test on the courts merely accentuated in their eyes the deficiencies of the rival game.

Glee on Each Side.

This was only to have been expected. When a top notcher in one sport finds himself made a show of in another, it is not likely that he will have any great enthusiasm for the other. The squash racquet players roared with glee at the antics of their helpless rivals on the University Club courts, and when the play was transferred to the Yale Club it was the same sort of a circus for the squash tennis men.

The difference in the ball, in the racquet, in the pace and the general tactics of the game left the visiting player so hopelessly at a disadvantage that he could only feel that he was a Roman holiday offering.

No Regrets Anywhere.

However, none of the twenty players who took part in the match has any regrets. Each of them feels that he has done a real service for his own game in helping to demonstrate how immeasurably superior it is to the other.

Already plans are on foot for another match next year. Neither side can comprehend how the other game can continue to be played that long, but that's the way one gets when he plays the game of squash.

ALLISON DANZIG.

CHESS

As if to add still further weight to the contention that the world is well supplied with high class chess players, Aron Niemzowitsch of Denmark stepped forth last week to take his turn at winning an international tournament of major rank.

In capturing first prize at Dresden with the remarkable score of 8½—½ against a field which included such experts as Dr. Alekhine, Rubinstein, Dr. Tartakower, Saemisch and Yates, Niemzowitsch easily has earned for himself the distinction of rating as one of the present grand masters in tournament competition.

Not a Marked Upset.

As was the case with Spielman at Semmering, Niemzowitsch's conquest at Dresden hardly could be termed a startling upset. Rather, it was another instance of a brilliant player's attaining the top of his form and sweeping all before him. Going through nine rounds of play against some of the foremost players in the world without the loss of a single game and being held to a draw only once, is a feat that scarcely could be surpassed by any master. Of the nine players he faced, Alekhine alone was able to hold him to an even game.

Second for Dr. Alekhine.

Alekhine, finishing second in his second successive tournament, when he was generally expected to win both, may be regarded as something of a disappointment, but those familiar with the vagaries of tournament play will not readily concede that his form is below that of last year. The former Russian champion lost no games at Dresden, but was held even in four games, which put him 1½ points behind the leader.

The draw is still the Nemesis of chess masters in tournament competition, and while much has been said and written against the present scoring system, no substitute has yet been advanced to meet with general approval.

JOHN DERBINGHE.

LOCATELLI FIRST AT N. Y. A. C. TRAPS

Breaks 98 Targets to Lead in Field of 22—Lawrence and Cole Tie for Second.

EAGLE ANNEXES HANDICAP

Wins in Shoot-Off After Seven Finish in Deadlock—Davies Wins at West Englewood.

Excellent shooting was witnessed yesterday at the Travers Island traps of the New York Athletic Club. The day was almost ideal, and as a result the majority of the gunners returned high scores. The best work was done by E. H. Locatelli, who won high scratch cup in a field of twenty-two gunners with 98 out of a possible 100 targets.

T. H. Lawrence and R. B. Cole tied for the second scratch cup, each having 96. On the shoot-off each broke 23 out of 25, and on the second Lawrence won out by 23 to 22. There also was a tie for the high handicap cup. The seven gunners in the tie were J. D. Nicklis, M. L. Tirrell, H. Eagle, B. L. Duke, W. R. Delehanty, R. B. Cole and J. P. Donovan, each with a full score of 100 targets.

On the shoot-off Eagle took the cup, followed by Tirrell and Donovan in order. The tournament cup was taken by T. H. Lawrence.

The scores:

Name.	Tourn. Cup.	Ser. & H'cap Cups.
J. H. Vanderveer	0 23	91, 2—24
O. D. Tuthill	0 24	94, 3—96
G. N. Hersey	0 24	95, 6—91
J. D. Nicklis	2 25	90, 12—100
E. H. Locatelli	0 24	98, 1—[illegible]
H. Eagle	0 23	88, 17—100
O. Wuers	0 24	90, 6—[illegible]
M. L. Tirrell	0 24	91, 20—[illegible]
T. H. Lawrence	0 25	96, 0—96
F. A. Siebert	0 25	92, 0—92
B. L. Duke	2 24	91, 9—100
R. B. Masten	0 23	88, 10—98
V. Nilda	0 19	84, 5—89
W. R. Delehanty	0 19	87, 13—100
G. N. Hersey Jr.	0 14	51, [illegible]
A. W. Sallaken	0 17	77, 16—93
W. H. Rabell	0 23	87, 8—95
E. S. S. Carroll	0 22	89, 4—93
W. Geng	0 15	51, 30—81
R. B. Cole	0 22	96, 5—100
A. K. Atherton	0 23	85, 8—93
J. P. Donovan	0 23	91, 10—100

WINNERS.

High Scratch—F. H. Locatelli.
Second Scratch—T. H. Lawrence.
Third Scratch—R. B. Cole.
High Handicap—H. Wagle.
Second Handicap—M. L. Tirrell.
Third Handicap—J. P. Donovan.
Tournament Cup—T. H. Lawrence.

Davies Wins Traps Tie.

Special to The New York Times.

WEST ENGLEWOOD, N. J., April 18.—Four squads were on the firing line at the West Englewood Gun Club here today. There was a four-cornered tie for high scratch honors. The shoot-off was won by Betrim Davies, who gained a leg on the Scratch Cup. Davies also was the victor in 25 pairs of doubles.

The scores:

	Hit.	H'cap.	Total.
F. Myers	45	5	50
C. Lizza	45	5	50
F. Rabell	39	15	50
G. Pickering	42	8	50
H. Bissett	45	4	49
H. Martini	34	15	49
B. Davies	45	4	49
K. Collings	36	13	49
I. Nagle	43	5	48
H. G. Moulton	41	7	48
Jr. C. Rabell	43	5	48
W. McNaughton	33	15	48
W. Clark	38	10	48
G. Breen	42	4	46
H. D. Willis	44	1	45
Dr. A. C. Munson	42	3	45
N. Volk	37	7	44
W. Oltmer	40	4	44
F. Strohmeier	29	15	44
D. Vought	32	11	43

ARGENTINE OARSMEN PLAN U. S. INVASION

British Crew Also Is Expected to Compete in Title Events in Philadelphia.

Special to The New York Times.

PHILADELPHIA, April 18.—At the Spring meeting of the executive committee of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen, held here today at the Penn Athletic Club, announcement was made by President Henry Penn Burke that a senior eight-oared shell from Argentina probably would be here for the sesquicentennial and national regatta, Aug. 5, 6 and 7.

The South American crews may meet an eight from the London or Thames Rowing Clubs of England as well as the pick of the American club eights and a crew from Cuba.

The special eight-oared race has been stricken from this year's program and a 145-pound senior eight substituted. A new race will be for four-oared, shells without coxswain. This was added on the request from the Chicago, Quincy (Ill.) and St. Louis oarsmen. Trial heats will be held Thursday, Aug. 5, with the final of the senior fours without coxswain as one of the features.

It was decided that any one who has rowed in a university or college crew is now eligible as a junior and any one who has ever competed in a senior eight, regardless of whether it has won, is a senior henceforth.

Among those present at the meeting were President Burke, Philadelphia; James Pilkington, honorary president, New York; John J. F. Mulcahy, secretary, New York; John J. Kraft, New York; William McKinley, Washington; J. R. Carl, St. Louis; Dr. George B. McGrath, Boston, and Charles W. Preisendanz, Philadelphia.

HAKOAH ELEVEN MOVES.

Takes Up Headquarters in the City—Studies American Play.

Spring failed to come to the Crescent A. C. country house in Bay Ridge and the Hakoah soccer team of Vienna had to move into Manhattan, taking up its new headquarters at the Albert Hotel yesterday morning. There is no heating plant at the Crescent's home, which nominally is not opened until warm weather.

It was announced by officials that the practice game with the Brooklyn Wanderers tomorrow afternoon at Hawthorne Field will be closed to newspaper men and photographers. Few attempts toward scoring are to be made, and both sides are expected to make frequent substitutions so all the men can get a workout.

The Hakoah players saw the American League game at Hawthorne Field yesterday afternoon and expressed wonder that the Americans did not make more use of the passing game. The Hakoah stars said the kicking on both sides was excellent, but team play was lacking. It was pointed out that neither Indiana Flooring nor the Wanderers played their usual game, as the cold hampered them, but that both were familiar with the carpet style of playing and generally made effective use of it.

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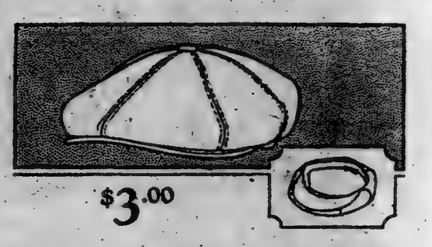

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Zermatt—Seiler's Hotel, Mont Cervin
Geneva—Royal Hotel and Winter Palace

TURKEY
Constantinople—Pera Palace Hotel
Hotel Tokatlian

Velodrome 25-Mile Paced Race Won by Hopkins

HOPKINS IS WINNER OF PACED FEATURE

Paired With Miller, He Outrides Gaffney and Chapman in 25-Mile Velodrome Race.

ZUCCHETTI TRIUMPHS EASILY

Distances Piscotti and Cozzolino—Willie Spencer Beats Horder in Straight Heats.

Victor Hopkins, Davenport (Iowa) cyclist, scored his most impressive victory of the season yesterday at the New York Velodrome when he pedalled across the finish line a winner of the twenty-five-mile motor-paced race, feature of a card which attracted a crowd of more than 6,000. The Iowan, paced by Otto Miller, outrode Larry Gaffney of Brooklyn, paced by Charley Stein, in a spectacular race, covering the distance in 37:43 3-5.

George Chapman, American champion, was third, after a ride in which the titleholder showed plainly that he has not attained his true form. In fourth and last position was Vincent Madonna, Italian rider, who held third position from the start until within two laps of the finish, when he went off the pace of Frank Jeehan, and was passed by Chapman.

In the ten-mile motor paced, Francesco Zucchetti, Italian star, made an auspicious début here, winning handily from Paul Piscotti and Frank Cozzolino, Newark riders, in 15:18 4-5.

Willie Spencer, Newark, scored a victory in straight heats over Harris Horder, Australian, in their mile match race and flashed the fastest eighth-mile witnessed this season. Spencer took the first heat by riding in front, and sped over the last eighth-mile in 12 3-5 seconds, the season's best time.

Jimmy Walthour Jr., the district's most promising amateur rider, gained two more victories. The Century Road Club of America star scored his most impressive triumph in the half-mile handicap test, in which he had a allowance of 20 yards, and was virtually scratch starter in the final. To win this event young Walthour had to ride around seven rivals in the last half lap.

Walthour also showed the way in a miss and out open race in which he outrode Walter Kraus, Empire City Wheelmen, in a spectacular drive on the finish line. Walthour covered 2 miles 1 lap in 5:03 4-5.

The summaries:

Medley Match Race (Professional)—Louis Benezatto, New York City, vs. Paul Croley, Brooklyn; won by Croley. First heat (one mile) won by Benezatto. Time—2:34 3-5. Last eighth mile—0:14 3-5. Second heat (pursuit race) won by Croley. Distance three miles 5¾ laps. Time—8:53 4-5. Third heat (one mile) won by Croley. Time—2:04 3-5. Last eighth mile—0:13.

Miss-and-Out Race (Amateur)—Won by Jimmie Walthour Jr., Century Road Club of America; Walter Krauss, Empire City Wheelmen, second; Tullio Colano, Acme Wheelmen, third; Charles Peloso, Unione Sportiva Italiana, fourth; Herbert Fisher, Acme Wheelmen, fifth. Distance—Two miles one lap. Time—3:03 4-5.

25-Mile Motor-Paced Race (Professional)—Victor Hopkins, Davenport, paced by Otto Miller, Brooklyn; Lawrance Gaffney, Brooklyn, paced by Charlie Stein, Boston; Vincent Madonna, Italy, paced by Frank Jeehan, New Haven; George Chapman, Newark, paced by Jean Antenucci, New York. Won by Hopkins; Gaffney, second; Chapman, third; Madonna, fourth. Time—37:43 3-5.

One-Mile Novice (Amateur)—Won by Frank Tirano, Century Road Club Association; Dominick Bianchette, M. C. A., second. Time—2:49.

Half-Mile Handicap (Amateur)—Won by Bobby Walthour Jr., Century Road Club of America, 20 yards; Herbert Fischer, Acme Wheelmen, 30 yards, second; Joseph Doherty, Empire City Wheelmen, 80 yards, third; Gino Sava, Unione Sportiva Italiana, 40 yards, fourth; Charles Peloso, Unione Sportiva Italiana, 20 yards, fifth. Time—0:56 1-5.

One-Mile Match Race (Professional)—William Spencer, Newark, vs. Harris Horder, Australia. Won by Spencer. First heat won by Spencer. Time—2:52 1-5, last eighth mile, 0:12 3-5. Second heat won by Spencer. Time—3:48 2-5, last eighth mile, 0:12 4-5.

Ten-Mile Motor-Paced Race (Professional)—Francesco Zucchetti, Italy, paced by Jean Anetnucci, New York; Paul Piscotti, Newark, paced by Charlie Stein, Boston; Frank Cozzolino, Newark, paced by Jimmie Hunter, Newark. Won by Zucchetti; Piscotti, second; Cozzolino, third. Time—15:18 4-5.

BOSTON TRAIL SHORT, DECLARES STENROOS

Finnish Entry in Bay State Marathon Confident of Distancing De Mar Today.

BOSTON, April 18 (AP).—Albin Stenroos of Finland, Olympic marathon champion, who is one of 112 entrants in the Boston Patriot's Day marathon race, has a complaint to make of the formidable 26-mile 385 yards course from Hopkinton to the Boston Athletic Association club house. It is too short, Stenroos affirms.

Most distance runners who have competed in the twenty-eight events since the race was inaugurated in 1897 have found the hilly course long enough for their fancy, but Stenroos, ending his training today for tomorrow's twenty-ninth renewal of the classic run, took the other view.

"It is a hard course, but I do not think it is full length," Stenroos said after he had been taken over the route. "I would like to know just how the course is measured. In Finland we measure everything with a steel tape. Has the Boston course ever been measured with a tape? I believe it is short."

Clarence De Mar of Melrose, 38-year-old printer, who has won the race four times, has been made the favorite in tomorrow's marathon, but Stenroos expressed confidence of repeating his 1924 victory over De Mar in the Olympics.

STERN HOLDS CUE LEAD.

Tops Standing in Poggenburg Cup 18.2 Tourney—Hammer Second.

H. Stern holds the lead in the final round of the Poggenburg Memorial Cup 18.2 balkline tournament now being played at Lawler's academies. He has won all four games played. Herbert Hammer, Class A star, is second. The standings of the players, with games won and lost, high runs and high averages, follow:

	W.	L.	B. G.	H. A.
H. Stern	4	0	44	10 5-17
H. Hammer	3	1	52	10
E. S. Knapp	2	2	20	4 1-20
J. Johann	1	2	27	6 1-16
S. Kling	1	2	36	4 7-42
J. Ward	1	3	31	5 5-20
J. Langdon	0	3	15	3 4-21

SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK.

Tonight—Kling vs. Langdon, Ward vs. Johann; tomorrow night: Knapp vs. Langdon; Wednesday: Kling vs. Stern, Johann vs. Langdon; Thursday: Hammer vs. Knapp, Johann vs. Kling.

Hunter Wins California Open With a 295 for the 72 Holes

LOS ANGELES, April 18 (AP).—Willie Hunter, Brentwood Country Club professional, today won the California open golf championship over the El Caballero Country Club course here with a score of 295 for the 72 holes. Hunter, who was formerly British amateur champion, played good golf through the 36 holes of medal play today.

ARTHUR SPENCER BEATS RIVAL FRED

Thrills 10,000 by Taking Match Bike Race at Newark After Losing First Heat.

Special to The New York Times.

NEWARK, N. J., April 18.—Arthur Spencer, the former national sprint champion, outgeneralled his youthful rival and the present titleholder, Fred Spencer, in two of three heats at the Velodrome here today. A crowd of 10,000 cheered the victory.

Arthur had to battle uphill to score, but his margins in both of his winning heats were decisive. In the first heat Fred jumped away at three laps to go, got a twenty-yard lead and held it to the tape.

In the second match race of a mile Orlando Piani defeated Cecil Walker, all-around champion of America, in successive heats. Piani rode around Walker on the backstretch in the first to win by a length and came from the rear again in the second to win by inches.

Walker won the miss-and-out race. He defeated Willie Keller, Alf Grenda and Alex McBeath among others.

Willie Fenn finished first in the mile handicap race for professionals, defeating Alf Grenda and five others. Leroy Garrison won the Australian pursuit race from Eddie Raffo of the North Hudson Wheelmen, while Sam Neiss defeated Bill Honegman in the half-mile amateur handicap.

The summaries:

One-Mile Novice, Amateur—Won by Joe Goscin, Newark, N. J.; Charles Ritter, Bay View Wheelmen, second. Time—2:389.

Half-Mile Handicap, Amateur—Won by Sam Neiss, Newark, N. J. (80 yards); William Honemann, Bay View Wheelmen (95 yards), second; Martin Derrig, Linden, N. J. (40 yards), third; Anthony Butler, Bay View Wheelmen (15 yards), fourth; Michael Rajoppi, Bay View Wheelmen (55 yards), fifth. Time—0:56 2-5.

One-Mile Handicap, Professional—Won by William Fenn, East Orange, N. J. (40 yards); Alfred Grenda, Kearny, N. J. (10 yards), second; Carl Hambacker, Bloomfield, N. J. (50 yards), third; Anthony Young, Newark, N. J. (40 yards), fourth; Tom Bello, Brooklyn, N. Y. (60 yards), fifth; Alex McBeath, Australia (scratch), sixth; William Keller, Newark, N. J. (30 yards), seventh. Time—2:04 1-5.

One-Mile Match Race, Professional—Won by Orlando Piani, Italy. First heat won by Piani; second, Cecil Walker, Australia; time, 5:24 3-5; last eighth, 0:13. Second heat won by Piani; second, Walker; time, 5:13; last eighth, 0:12 3-5. Third heat won by Piani; second, Walker; time, 5:13; last eighth, 0:12 2-5. Fourth heat won by Arthur Spencer; second, Freddie Spencer; time, 5:13; last eighth, 0:12 2-5. Third heat won by Arthur Spencer; second, Freddie Spencer; time, 5:25 1-5; last eighth, 0:12 1-5.

Australian Pursuit Race, Open, Amateur—Won by Leroy Garrison, Bay View Wheelmen; Edward Raffo, North Hudson Wheelmen, second; Anthony Butler, Bay View Wheelmen, third; Walter Sharbeck, Bay View Wheelmen, fourth; Albert Bernhardt, Bay View Wheelmen, fifth; John Otto, Bay View Wheelmen, sixth. Time—4:50 3-5. Distance—1 mile, 4¾ laps.

Miss and Out, Open, Professional—Won by Cecil Walker, Australia; William Keller, Newark, N. J., second; Alfred Grenda, Kearny, N. J., third; Alex McBeath, Australia, fourth; Richard Schneider, Newark, N. J., fifth; Fred Taylor, Newark, N. J., sixth; Norman Hill, San Jose, Cal., seventh. Time—03:6. Distance—1 mile, 3 laps.

REISELT IS WILLING TO OPPOSE HOPPE

World's Three-Cushion Champion Favors Match—Will Meet Wakefield Today.

Otto Reiselt, world's three-cushion champion, who will open a 600-point match against Harry Wakefield of Cleveland at the Strand Academy this afternoon, said yesterday that he was in favor of a meeting with Willie Hoppe, rated as the most versatile three-cushion player in the game. Reiselt's meeting with Wakefield will mark his first appearance in the Metropolitan district this season.

Reiselt compiled a brilliant record in finishing first in the National Championship Three-Cushion League, which enabled him to displace Bon Cannefax as the three-cushion champion. In winning the title he set a world's record for the best game by making fifty points in sixteen innings; he won seventeen straight games, made 150 points in ninety innings, 200 points in 123 innings, and had the best grand average ever compiled in the league competition with a record of 980 points in 1,000 innings.

In an exhibition game Reiselt had a high run of nineteen, and made thirty points in three consecutive innings, scoring 19, 6 and 5.

The final standings of the league follow:

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Otto Reiselt	114	86	.653
John Layton	101	79	.561
Augue Kleckhefer	97	83	.539
Gus Copulos	93	87	.517
Allan Hall	73	108	.409
Pierre Maupome	63	117	.315

GREENLEAF RENEWS DRIVE.

Meets St. Jean Today in Campaign to Get Taberski Title Match.

Ralph Greenleaf will renew his drive for a championship meeting with Frank Taberski when he opens a 1,500 point pocket billiard match against Andrew St. Jean of Minneapolis at Dwyer's Broadway Academy this afternoon. Last week Greenleaf played brilliantly in a handicap match against Erwin Rudolph at Dwyer's, outscored Rudolph by 158 points, but fell short of his handicap.

Fisher and Hughes Triumph.

Joseph Fisher defeated Joseph Cosgrove, 40 to 26, in fifty-five innings in an Eastern States three-cushion game at Kreuter's Academy yesterday. Both had high runs of four. In another game Morgan Hughes defeated Harry Shuler, 40 to 36, in forty-seven innings. Hughes's high run was six, Shuler's eight.

MILOFSKY LEADS 33 IN GLENCOE RACE

Easily Takes Invitation Six-Mile Road Run for Marathon Candidates.

C. SOLOMON IS SECOND

Finishes 100 Yards Behind the Winner—Washsmuth Third, Lichtenstein Fourth.

Louis Milofsky of the home club led thirty-three rivals yesterday in the six-mile invitation road race held by the Glencoe A. C. in preparation for the Graphic's modified marathon race which is to be held May 1. The Glencoe runner, a contender for the race's premier honors from the outset of the chase, closed with a burst of speed which gave him the victory by more than 100 yards over Charlie Solomon, a clubmate.

Milofsky's time was 35 minutes 51 seconds, and Solomon crossed the finish line twenty-three seconds later.

Fred Wachsmuth, Millrose A. A. distance running star, who holds the local ten-mile title, raced home in third position, failing in his quest of victory after an absence from competition extending over two months. Harvey Lichtenstein, Glencoe A. C., was fourth and William Stokeley, 369th Infantry, finished fifth.

Four novice prizes were awarded to eligibles in the race. First novice prize went to S. Solomon, unattached, who finished eighth, while L. Newman, in tenth position, won second prize. Third and fourth novice prizes went to R. Abrahams and S. Brodherson, respectively.

The order of finish follows:

Pos.	Name and Club.	Time.
1	Louis Milofsky, Glencoe A. C.	35:51
2	C. Solomon, Glencoe A. C.	36:14
3	F. Wachsmuth, Millrose A. A.	36:46
4	H. Lichtenstein, Glencoe A. C.	37:39
5	W. Stokely, 369th Infantry.	38:17
6	A. Gavrin, Glencoe A. C.	38:30
7	N. Miller, Glencoe A. C.	38:50
8	S. Solomon, unattached	39:07
9	N. Giannakopulos, Millrose A. A.	39:42
10	L. Newman, unattached	40:05
11	S. J. Reyes, Millrose A. A.	40:07
12	A. Lovash, Pastime A. C.	40:15
13	R. Abrahams, unattached	40:57
14	L. Fager, unattached	41:16
15	S. Brodherson, New Lots Eve. H. S.	41:35
16	M. Levy, unattached	42:01
17	S. Kurtman, 92d Street Y. M. H. A.	42:24
18	N. Richstein, New Lots Eve. H. S.	43:31
19	E. Hoffman, 92d Street Y. M. H. A.	43:50
20	N. Zablow, Glencoe A. C.	42:55
21	F. Halko, unattached	45:03
22	M. Rubin, unattached	45:04
23	T. Fallarino, Rutland A. C.	45:28
24	J. Fugia, Glencoe A. C.	43:52
25	A. Lechner, Graphic W. C.	43:56
26	J. N'tto, unattached	44:38
27	S. Cazman, 92d Street Y. M. H. A.	44:50
28	M. Baumgarten, East Side E. H. S.	45:10
29	H. Southwick, unattached	47:08
30	S. Fworkis, unattached	47:14
31	J. Gavin, unattached	47:17
32	W. Weber, Graphic W. C.	47:22
33	G. Sagorin, unattached	47:33
34	H. Bergman, Graphic W. C.	49:04

REINBOLD FIRST IN RACE.

Leads by Quarter of Mile in Good Shepherd A. C. Handicap.

Making good use of his handicap allowance Norman Reinbold yesterday raced to victory in the four and three-quarter mile handicap road race for members of the Good Shepherd A. C. Reinbold started with a handicap of 4 minutes 30 seconds, gained the lead soon after passing the half-way mark, and finished a quarter of a mile ahead of F. Clark. Reinbold's time was 26:05.

The order of finish follows:

Pos.	Name.	H'cap.	Actual Time.
1.	Norman Reinbold	4:30	26:05
2.	Frank Clarke	2:30	25:14
3.	F. McCabe	4:30	27:55
4.	J. Connelly	1:00	24:43
5.	G. Chatterton	0:30	24:15
6.	E. Di Giacomo	2:00	26:46
7.	W. Meyer	5:00	29:47
8.	J. Reid	Scratch	25:05
9.	W. McLean	8:00	34:37
10.	C. Bergey	8:00	37:05
11.	J. O'Leary	8:00	39:08
12.	H. Barnes	6:00	39:35
13.	J. Maloney	6:30	38:30
14.	A. Sedden	5:00	41:15
15.	T. Murphy	6:00	42:33
16.	C. Wright	Scratch	44:43
17.	J. Schneider	Scratch	44:46

RUCKEL RACES TO VICTORY.

Leads Way in Mohawk A. C. Members' Run—Weinstein Second.

William Ruckel raced to victory from scratch yesterday in the members' handicap road race of the Mohawk A. C., held over a course of about six and one-half miles. Ruckel gained the lead a quarter of a mile from the finish and led L. Weinstein, who had an allowance of 3 minutes and 30 seconds, to the tape, in 36:03.

The order of finish follows:

Position.	Name.	H'cap.	Actual Time.
1.	W. Ruckel	Scratch	36:03
2.	L. Weinstein	3:30	39:49
3.	G. Wilson	3:00	39:25
4.	J. Lang	3:15	39:19
5.	N. Paradiso	1:45	41:37
6.	C. McNally	4:30	45:47
7.	M. Korn	3:30	45:25
8.	H. Freeman	4:30	47:00
9.	B. Safran	3:30	46:03
10.	F. Warpula	4:30	47:06
11.	A. Robinson	4:30	47:34
12.	H. Flor	4:30	49:05
13.	V. Pennak	4:30	49:38
14.	B. Block	4:30	50:01

BUFFALO GETS TOURNAMENT.

To Welcome State Bowlers Next Year—J. T. Smith Made President.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 18 (AP).—Buffalo was awarded the State bowling tournament for next year at a meeting of the Executive Board of the State association here tonight, and John T. Smith, also of Buffalo, was elected President. The leading bowlers in the various divisions tonight were: All-events, F. Wojtecak, Buffalo, 1,944; singles, W. Charleton, Buffalo, 1,082; doubles, Miller and Wojtecak, Buffalo, 1,197; five-man, Cocoa Cola, Buffalo, 2,022.

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M'NELL CAPTURES SECOND ROAD RUN

Takes Swedish-American A. C. Event Over 4¼-Mile Course in 24:49.

HARD PRESSED BY SWAN

But Glencoe Star Weakens in Last Half Mile—Kehrer Comes Home Third.

Sam McNell, unattached distance runner, scored his second road race victory in eight days yesterday morning when he raced over the finish line a winner in the invitation race of the Swedish-American A. C. held over a course of about four and one-quarter miles in Brooklyn. The lad who won the race last week out-raced Teddy Swan, Glencoe A. C. star, in a spectacular closing half-mile sprint and went over the finish line more than forty yards ahead of his rival in 24 minutes 49 seconds.

The race was a struggle between McNell and Swan almost from the start. They went into the van early in the chase and as the field strung out over the course they alternated in the lead. Half a mile from the finish McNell made his bid for victory. Swan rose to the challenge and for a time dogged his rival's footsteps. Gradually, however, Swan weakened and in the last furlong McNell drew steadily away from his rival.

O. Kehrer, unattached, closed with a rush which brought him home third, about forty yards back of Swan. A field of sixty runners started in the race. Fifty-five completed the course.

The order of finish of the first thirty-seven runners follows:

Pos.	Name and club.	Time.
1.	Sam McNell, unattached	24:49
2.	Ted Swan, Glencoe A. C.	24:47
3.	O. Kehrer, unattached	25:05
4.	H. Lichtenstein, Glencoe A. C.	26:25
5.	C. Rabidoux, Glencoe A. C.	26:01
6.	F. Marino, Glencoe A. C.	26:03
7.	J. Rabidoux, Glencoe A. C.	26:04
8.	J. Carlson, Swedish-American A. C.	26:08
9.	P. Santos, Swedish-American A. C.	26:11
10.	J. Wiberg, Swedish-American A. C.	26:12
11.	J. Haggenborg, Swed.-Amer. A. C.	26:30
12.	G. Rabidoux, Glencoe A. C.	26:32
13.	H. Werbin, Glencoe A. C.	26:33
14.	D. Clancy, Glencoe A. C.	26:38
15.	T. Christopulos, Paulist A. C.	26:39
16.	A. Resnick, Brooklyn A. A.	26:46
17.	J. Peterson, Norwegian Turn Soc.	27:05
18.	O. Cyrus, Norwegian Turn Soc.	27:09
19.	N. Wolstad, Norwegian Turn Soc.	27:07
20.	F. Wilson, Brooklyn Edison Co.	27:10
21.	L. Leibowitz, Clark House A. A.	27:12
22.	A. Pelham, Swedish-American A. C.	27:22
23.	F. Hagg, Norwegian Turn Society.	27:20
24.	J. Kerwin, Paulist A. C.	27:31
25.	T. Thoreen, Norwegian Turn Soc.	27:32
26.	H. Nelson, Norwegian Turn Society.	27:33
27.	I. Aron, Glencoe A. C.	27:50
28.	G. Hunt, unattached	27:54
29.	W. Johnson, Swedish-Amer. A. C.	27:56
30.	B. Mitchell, Paulist A. C.	27:58
31.	R. Rabidoux, Glencoe A. C.	27:59
32.	O. Kargman, Brooklyn Eve. H. S.	28:11
33.	J. Golub, Brooklyn Eve. H. S.	28:14
34.	K. Herrlson, unattached	28:29
35.	E. Kalber, unattached	28:42
36.	P. Greenberg, Brooklyn Eve. H. S.	28:50
37.	A. Shapiro, Glencoe A. C.	29:06

BROTHERS IN RUN DUEL.

Paul Sinisalo Defeats Theodore by Yard in Bronx Road Race.

A battle of brothers was furnished yesterday in the struggle for victory in the two and one-half mile road race held by the 258th Field Artillery, the Bronx. The principals were Paul Sinisalo and Theodore Sinisalo, members of the Finnish-American A. C. In a spirited closing sprint Paul proved himself the faster and won the race by a margin of a yard from Theodore, in 11 minutes 50 seconds.

The order of finish follows:

Pos.	Name and Club.	Time.
1	Paul Sinisalo, Finnish-Amer. A. C.	11:50
2	Theo. Sinisalo, Finnish-Amer. A. C.	11:51
3	E. Craddock, 258th F. A.	12:10
4	W. Osterhaus, 258th F. A.	12:25
5	H. Goldstein, East Side Eve H. S.	12:28
6	Pat Lindquist, Finnish-Amer. A. C.	12:43
7	Eino Lindquist, Finnish-Amer. A. C.	12:46
8	W Jensen, unattached	13:00
9	A J Chiobo, 258th F A	13:10

BILLER WINS PASTIME RUN.

Takes 4¼-Mile Handicap Race Over Bronx Course in 29:50.

Ten members of the Pastime A. C. started in the club's handicap road race for members yesterday over the four-and-one-quarter-mile Elks Course in the Bronx, but only half the field finished. L. Biller, allowed the limit handicap of six minutes, won in the actual time of 29 minutes 50 seconds.

The order of finish follows:

Pos.	Name.	H'cap.	Actual Time.
1.	L. Biller	6:00	29:50
2.	E. Goldsmith	2:00	25:43
3.	A. Suchodolski	2:00	26:03
4.	B. Rabinowitz	3:00	26:27
5.	E. Hahn	Scratch	24:33

SILVERSTEIN WINS AFTER LOSING ROUTE

Strays From Course, but Makes Up Lost Ground and Takes Seminole Road Run.

Despite the fact that he strayed from the course for about 300 yards at one stage of the race, Abe Silverstein, Glencoe A. C., yesterday won the weekly road race of the Seminole Democratic Club at Glendale, L. I., held over a course of about three miles.

Silverstein raced away from the field in the early stages of the test and was swinging along without opposition after completing the round of the Forest Hill golf course, but, being unfamiliar with the route, started around the links for the second time. The officials' car following the runners overtook Silverstein when he had traversed about 300 yards and directed him back to the proper course.

Silverstein then went on to regain the lead and win easily from Harry Werbin, a clubmate, in fifteen minutes. Russell Jekel, Thirteenth Infantry A. A., was third.

The order of finish follows:

Pos.	Name and Club.	Time.
1	Abe Silverstein, Glencoe A. C.	15:00
2	Harry Werbin, Glencoe A. C.	15:14
3	R. Jekel, 13th Regiment	15:17
4	H. Marks, Glencoe A. C.	15:20
5	B. Yates, 13th Regiment	15:52
6	J. Volk, Long Island A. C.	16:10
7	B. Ganser, Brooklyn Eve. H. S.	16:45
8	S. Herbst, Long Island A. C.	18:00
9	J. Johnson, unattached	18:10
10	B. Hahn, Seminole D. C.	18:12
11	S. Leonard, unattached	18:30

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ONE FACT ESTABLISHED.

Books have been written on the conflict of laws. A big one could be made on the conflict of alleged facts, on which laws are supposed to be based. Already the testimony before the Senate committee about the actual working of prohibition is so contradictory as to seem to throw the whole question into hopeless confusion. One Senator asked plaintively on Saturday who was going to decide when one reputable witness testified that the arrests for drunkenness in a given city had increased 40 per cent., while another reputable witness from the same city gave evidence that they had decreased by 20 per cent. Our criminal statistics are so notoriously deficient that this may not seem so astonishing. But we find statements by Canadians directly denied by other Canadians; conditions among the poor in different cities described in glaringly opposite terms; one clergyman set against another; economic experts confuting each other, or gravely assuming that whatever of good has happened in this country since the prohibition amendment went into effect is due solely to its blessed operation. In the presence of such claims and counter-claims, what is the reader of the testimony taken by the Senate committee to think?

He will do well, on many points of fact, to suspend judgment. But on one he need not hesitate in coming to a conclusion. It is that the prohibition law is not enforced in many parts of the country, and in some parts of it cannot be. This is in reality established out of the mouths of witnesses on both sides. Prohibitionists admit that the law is not enforced. They tacitly concede that it cannot be in certain sections of the land, because they dare not press for the methods and the money which, on their own showing, would be necessary in order to complete enforcement. One Dry witness jauntily suggested that Congress appropriate $100,000,000 to enforce the prohibition law. This would please HENRY FORD, to whom it appears easy and natural that the army and navy should be called out to make the prohibition law everywhere effective. Purely as a financial matter, Professor IRVING FISHER gave it as his opinion that the nation could well afford to spend $1,000,000,000 in maintaining prohibition, since its coming had increased the national wealth by no less than $6,000,000,000. But against any such extreme and immensely expensive program the Drys themselves in Congress would be certain to revolt. And it may be shrewdly suspected that the Drys outside of Congress, if they are sagacious, would dread the political results of any such scheme to make prohibition enforcement more drastic and entire.

The net impression is certainly to make observant people doubt seriously whether the prohibition law in its present form can be enforced. If it cannot be, such perfunctory utterances as have been common, and as have just been repeated by the Attorney General of the United States, to the effect that the law is the law and must everywhere be enforced, lose most of their meaning and pertinence. For their very authors are not willing to take the necessary steps to do what they wish. They desire the end but shrink from the sole means of attaining it. This makes their statements little more than a pious hope without force or promise behind it.

ECONOMIC LAW AND POLITICS.

Political economy has been called the Dismal Science. But the touch of politics makes it seem almost a Gay Science. Consider what is happening at Washington in connection with plans for getting the Government to "do something" for agriculture. All the established and accepted laws of economics are being light-heartedly thrown out of the window at the request of politicians. President COOLIDGE went out to Chicago to lay down certain fundamental truths, as they then appeared to him. The Government must not engage in business of any kind, not even the business of farming. Anything like fixing prices for farm products would be economically unsound and politically dangerous. In the end, the farmers would have to help themselves out of their difficulties, though the Government stood ready to aid them with every kind of practical information through the Department of Agriculture, and to facilitate the formation and functioning of farmer organizations for cooperative marketing, and so forth.

Those principles remained until last week the supposed guide and test of Administration policies and of legislation by Congress. Because they did, it was not thought possible that laws could be passed this session in the special interest of agriculture, except the Farmers' Cooperative bill. But in a twinkling that has all been changed. Even the President has so far altered his position as to let it be known that he looks with favor on the plan of Secretary JARDINE to secure from Congress an appropriation of $100,000,000 for a "revolving fund" to be used in a general way for the marketing of farm products. This might threaten to turn the Treasury surplus into a deficit, but needs must when the members of Congress from the Western States show their teeth. And they do at once show them, with a strong desire to fix them in a much more juicy bone than the President has proposed to throw to them. His concession has led to an instant demand that the whole discredited program of last year, the Haugen-McNary bill, for the virtual purchase by the Government of the entire agricultural surplus, be revived and enacted. The obvious hope is that the President, having consented to take the first step, will be driven by political expediency and fears for his party in the elections this year to take the second and third.

What is it that has wrought this sudden change? Political occurrences have knocked economic doctrine silly. You say that it is class legislation and Socialism in its most offensive form to put the Government into the business of buying the farm surplus. The answer to that is that Senator MCKINLEY was defeated in the Illinois primary. You protest that nothing but waste and confusion and governmental corruption can result from the proposed plan. The reply is that all the Republican Congressmen from Minnesota have united in declaring that if Congress adjourns without enacting bills to the end desired, their party will be smashed into small pieces all over the Northwest.

Writers have spoken of the "imperative" postulates of political economy. But they are nothing to the imperative demands of frightened politicians. Economic truth has no chance whatever at Washington as against the apprehensions and the bluster of party managers. Even the Administration is now shaken and uncertain. It is not surprising that taxpayers are alarmed lest their stoutest champion desert them.

GERMANY AND RUSSIA.

Until the precise nature of the Russo-German negotiations for an "amicable understanding" is divulged, it is somewhat premature to speak of Berlin cooperating with Moscow in a move against the League and the Locarno treaties. It is acknowledged that discussions are under way, but so far it is only surmise that one of the features of the agreement will be a pledge of neutrality by Germany in case Russia is involved in war, and refusal to join the econ[illegible]ott, thus bringing Germany into conflict with the obligations imposed by Article XVI of the Covenant. For the moment it may be recalled that in some quarters there is a tendency to regard the Russo-German discussions as a move on the part of Berlin to exercise pressure at Geneva next September, when Germany's entrance into the League comes up again. She can make better terms if the members of the League can be convinced that there is danger of Germany being forced into the arms of Russia.

It was inevitable after the recent severe disappointment at Geneva that the horizon should be scanned for all sorts of unpleasant developments. A Russo-German combination against the League and Locarno is one of these. But to take such threats seriously is to allow a temporary situation to obscure certain permanent factors. In 1922, at Rapallo, the Germans entered upon an eastward orientation. That experiment has been confessedly a failure, signalized by the Locarno agreements and Germany's candidacy for the League. The economic results of Rapallo have been more than disappointing. For her economic and political welfare Germany, according to the avowal of her responsible statesmen, must face west. The democratic bloc which has been in control of the German Government since the uneasy days after the armistice has been firm for a policy of reconciliation with the Western allies. The one element in Germany that has been loud for a rapprochement with Russia is the Nationalists, whose reactionary aims—monarchical restoration at home and defiance abroad—have been rejected by a majority of the German people, which is aware that in such a policy lies disaster.

From the point of view of the best interests of the Soviet Government it does not at all follow that any agreement with Germany is intended to prepare the way for aggressive action against Western Europe. Peace is essential for the stability of the Communist régime. In the history of Russia for more than a hundred years war has been followed either by revolutionary changes or by actual revolution. The Napoleonic wars introduced ferment into Russia. The Crimean War shattered the prestige of the autocracy of NICHOLAS II and prepared the way for the emancipation of the serfs. The War of 1878 with Turkey set in motion a new wave of liberalism. The war with Japan led to the revolutionary movement of 1905. The World War destroyed the autocracy. For the Soviet Government to invite war would be to court destruction. There may be at Moscow a few fanatics who still believe in the profits to be garnered, for the "world revolution" from an upset in Europe. But the cooler heads now in control are probably aware of the risks involved in a renewal of European turmoil and the almost inevitable emergence of national dictators everywhere. The eagerness with which the Moscow Government set itself to cry down all talk of trouble with Japan in the recent Manchurian upflare testifies to recognition by the Soviet Government of how greatly it stands in need of peace.

THE GUGGENHEIM FELLOWSHIPS.

Of high interest and suggestiveness is the list made public today of the Fellows appointed by the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation. This was created a year ago, with an endowment fund of $3,000,000, by ex-Senator and Mrs. SIMON GUGGENHEIM as a memorial to a son who died in 1922. The aim was to provide assistance for young American scholars and artists, engaged in various forms of research or creative work. Among the thirty-seven Fellows now named are five women. Appointments have been made from eighteen different States and embrace several members of the Faculties of twenty-two colleges and universities. An extraordinarily wide range of interests is covered. Provision is made for scientific inquiry in various important lines; for historical investigation; for music, painting, poetry and the study of English. It may be said that only a few of the names are widely known for distinctive attainment, but this only shows that the Guggenheim Foundation is living up to its avowed purpose. This is to give temporary financial aid to promising young men and women who yet have their spurs to win. They have not arrived, but are on their way.

What this far-sighted plan may mean in the long run for American scholarship and artistic endeavor it is impossible now to make an exact estimate. But that it will be fruitful in results cannot be doubted. We know what university fellowships have often meant for the advancement of learning. These Guggenheim Fellowships are not confined to any one institution—in fact, they will be a benefit to some connected with no institution—but will cooperate with the work of many different universities and be an encouragement to aspiring scholars and artists everywhere. It would be hard to name a foundation more wisely conceived. The good it will do bids fair to go on widening with the years.

GOVERNORS ISLAND AND THE PRESIDIO.

It would be well for Congress to give patient and watchful consideration to General FOX CONNER'S proposal that the Government sell Governors Island and the Presidio near San Francisco. In telling the Senate Military Committee that the transactions would put the program of army housing "on easy street," he estimated that Governors Island would bring $25,000,000 and the Presidio $26,000,000. "Surplus lands" on the War Department's list, which has been already published, might be counted on for $30,000,000. The amount required to complete the army housing program has been put in round numbers at $110,000,000. Governors Island is headquarters of the Commander of the Second Corps Area. Would General CONNER send him to Fort Hamilton, Fort Wadsworth, or somewhere on the Long Island Sound within the city limits? Of course, Governors Island has no value nowadays as a fortified place, and it is not as beautiful as it was before defacement by requisitions of the World War, such as the building of ugly sheds along the western wall its entire length. But it is still an appropriate and dignified headquarters for the Major General of this corps area. It is convenient to the city, and he has many duties that call him to Manhattan. The military household on Governors Island is quite large and it needs the accommodations provided there.

It may be a temptation to sell the island for $25,000,000 more or less, but it should be resisted until there can be full inquiry into the necessity of taking it away from the army. Senator BINGHAM of Connecticut asked General CONNER, who is Assistant Chief of Staff, whether the island would not be useful as an airport. The reply was that its value for such a purpose would be negligible. That is debatable. A defense force so near the downtown district has always been considered necessary. There seems to be no doubt that Governors Island would make a convenient airport. What does the Air Corps have to say about it?

As to the Presidio, it is the favorite army post, with its natural beauty and magnificent view of the Pacific. Surely it should not be sacrificed unless a strong case can be made for not retaining it. The Presidio is considered a paradise by the army people. To be in quarters there is a privilege. When it comes to a study of army housing, it seems but the other day that the War Department and the rank and file were jubilating over the decision to sell old posts in many of the States, including Florida and New York, to obtain a fund for building better quarters for men as well as officers. The bill drafted was so worded as to make acquisition by speculators difficult, which was well and good. It would be a wrench to army traditions to part with Governors Island and the Presidio. There should be a thorough inquiry into the General Staff's proposal.

THROUGH FRENCH EYES.

Many French writers have undertaken to interpret American literature and character to their countrymen since the war. One of the most discerning of them is the young historian and critic, BERNARD FAY. He has just published in Les Cahiers du Mois an essay under the disarming title, "Vue Cavallère de la Littérature Américaine Contemporaine," together with his translation of a short story by SHERWOOD ANDERSON. As if to present his credentials as one familiar with our speech and customs, he has chosen to translate "The Man Who Became a Woman," which, being a narrative in the first person by a race-track "swipe," bristles with slang, ellipses, allusions and idioms which are not the easiest sort of reading even to a native American.

M. FAY has visited this country often: he has taught at Columbia, and is the author of "L'Esprit Revolutionnaire en France et aux Etats-Unis à la fin du 18e Siècle." Moreover, he writes with wit and distinction. His observations contain none of the superficial platitudes which characterize so many foreign commentaries upon American life and literature. He quickly comes to his real point, which is that few of our writers have given artistic expression to those fundamentals which differentiate us from the people of other nations and which Europeans find particularly interesting. The reason for this is, he suggests, that the most talked of authors of our time are divided into two opposing factions, and that both of them share in equal degree, though different in kind, a "crowd obsession."

The one group he designates as that of the "bourgeois" writers who cling to an attenuated Anglo-Saxon literary tradition and turn out a never-ending stream of fiction about the loves of virtuous young men for beautiful young women. On the highest plane this art, he writes, is represented by Mrs. EDITH WHARTON. "Her novels are admirably constructed, carefully composed, interesting, well written, plausible. . . . Their literary qualities are incontestable. But they might have been written by a grandniece of HENRY JAMES who had married the cousin of one of PROUST'S domestic servants and had settled down in Neuilly." On the lower plane, it is represented by fiction in the popular magazines. But all of it, he thinks, "written for a given social milieu, has the essential vice of misunderstanding or of systematically neglecting the fecund, profound and creative qualities peculiar to that milieu."

The other camp, according to M. FAY, is the "young" or "radical" group in revolt against the Anglo-Saxon tradition. These writers have been influenced by the Germans and Scandinavians or by the French realists. But M. FAY likes them no better than the others, holding that they are as far away as their enemies from interpreting the American spirit. Of SINCLAIR LEWIS he says:

> I must confess that his novels bore me. They are so long, so slow moving, so true to life (so exasperatingly true to life, I might say), and they are so sociological. This writer who tries to represent the individual oppressed by the crowd and to glorify his struggle for independence is incapable of creating an individual. His perception is entirely physical and material, as in the case of our naturalists, and his thought, when he has any, is so heavy footed, so laboriously expressed that he misses the essential character of the American life and point of view.

Vitality, optimism, pride, shrewdness, independence, spiritual reticence, desire for activity, idealism, with a distaste for frank discussions of sex—these are the qualities of the American's character which differentiate him from the European, as M. FAY analyses them. He does not want to see Americans become like Europeans. He concludes by saying that he does not know what he wishes the development to be in the psychology of the American; but he does know that those writers who neglect to study, comprehend, sympathize with and portray the characteristics he enumerates must fail to reveal the soul of the American people and so fall short of greatness in art.

MR. GARVIN AND THE BRITANNICA.

Americans have the best of reasons for taking note of the appointment of the new editor of the Encyclopaedia Britannica. That work has more readers in this country than in England—probably more than in all other nations combined. Its sale was immensely promoted by the ingenious and untiring efforts of the late Mr. HOOPER, who supplemented on the business side the editorial work of Mr. CHISHOLM. Now one of the best known of British journalists, Mr. JAMES L. GARVIN, is to be at the head of the great enterprise. His selection, it is stated, was due in part to the desire expressed by American members of the Encyclopaedia management. Mr. GARVIN has already declared it to be his purpose to make the Britannica a cosmopolitan publication, marked by the cooperation of distinguished and learned men of all kinds in many countries. In such an undertaking it is, according to his opinion, the function of all nations to "help to accumulate what may be called the "common stock of civilization."

It does not appear whether Mr. GARVIN'S new management will compel him to give up the editorship of The Observer. In that journal, he has made a name for himself for range of information and vigor of statement. Naturally, the exuberance of his pen and the confidence of his prophecies will have to be somewhat restrained when he passes from current journalism to the sober and enduring record of science and history. But there can be no question of his competence for the work he is now to undertake, whether on the score of intellectual ability, knowledge of who the experts are whom he must call upon, or executive aptitudes. Those who know him best are most sure that he will both command success and deserve it.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES.

If He Is Right, Then Change the Law

As to what will result from the decision in the Federal District Court in Chicago about the extent of Secretary HOOVER'S power over the country's broadcasting stations, two opinions are available.

The Secretary himself says that there will be chaos in the air if his orders, or those of somebody else, distributing wave lengths and time are not to be obeyed.

This statement probably expresses a possibility rather than a probability, for the broadcasters would like the chaos he predicts as little as anybody else, and before the situation became too terrible they presumably either would apportion waves and time among themselves or else be clamoring for and obtaining just such control as the Secretary hitherto has exercised. He is quite right, however, to the extent that conflicts among the broadcasters would result from such weakness in the law as Judge WILKERSON found in it.

On the other hand, the company that "pirated" a wave length assigned to others insists that the decision applies so narrowly that no appreciable trouble would follow. The listeners-in will be far more likely to accept Secretary HOOVER'S judgment, as he can have no possible object except the general good of radio broadcasting, than that of a corporation which, whatever its merits—and this one has done some excellent work in the short wave field—hardly can claim to be disinterested in parts of that field that have no interest at all for the general public.

Again Abuses Prompt Restrictions.

Considerable excitement is shown by the British legislators in arguing a bill now before them, strictly limiting the amount of publicity to be given by the newspapers to the evidence taken in divorce trials.

The raising of the issue is due to the fact that some of the London papers have specialized in this sort of news and printed large amounts of it, with no details suppressed. They have gone much further than even the boldest of American papers ever have done.

The opponents of the bill make the argument that to restrict reports of divorce trials as the bill provides would result in greatly increasing the number of divorces by taking away the fear of full publicity. There must be something in this contention, but just how much nobody can know.

As an alternative to restrictions on the press, it is suggested that divorce trials be held "in camera," but this meets with little favor as incompatible with the spirit of English law and custom, which of course it is. We have something of the kind here in our turning over of some such cases to referees and the sealing of their papers from all inspection except that of the Judge.

Nobody Is Speaking for the Public.

As viewed by the "ultimate consumers" of books—the people who want to read them badly enough to buy them—the copyright discussion now going on in Washington seems to leave out the most important question. To their minds that question is whether the Vestal bill would or would not increase the prices they have to pay for the books they want.

We common people do not want our creative geniuses to go without their due rewards in the shape of money, nor would it be to our advantage to have our publishers ruined, or even to have them dragging painfully along on profits so small that they could not afford to bring out anything except "best sellers."

With the plea of the librarians and the scientists that they must have the original editions of foreign books, not American reprints, there will be no very fervent sympathy on the part of the unilluminated public, but on general principles that part will incline to the opinion that the American publishers, even with higher labor costs, ought to be able to compete with their European rivals.

The American publishers make indignant protests whenever those whom they regard as ignorant laymen say that the present prices of books are too high or suggest that they should be issued in cheap paper covers, as the French publishers do. They say the laymen do not understand the situation—that they do not want paper-covered books and wouldn't buy them if offered. Also, that no worth-while economies thus can be effected. Perhaps they are right on all these points, but the laymen remain unconvinced.

We Should Make the Change.

As the name "Estonia" is pronounced by those who use it most and know the most about it as if it had no "h" in it, why does our Geographic Board refuse to follow the more than respectable lead of the Royal Geographical Society of England and authorize the simpler form of "Estonia"? Even the most vehement enemy of spelling reform should not object to that.

As a matter of fact, the country so named is the land of the "Ests," not of the "Esths," and they are a sufficiently interesting people to have their own way about a matter that really is their own business and nobody else's.

The Times News of "Dry" Hearing.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Though I am one who feels deeply that sooner or later the people of the United States have got to visualize the menace to their ideals that lies in a few big cities which are more or less organising now into a political party that is trying to dominate the country through the big city press, yet I want to say that I have never imagined any better presentation of facts on a high plane, bringing out the scientific points, than the presentation of the wet and dry hearings now taking place before the Judiciary Committee, as given in THE NEW YORK TIMES.

I cannot help but notice how, if a really scientific fact is brought out, THE TIMES carries it; it does not try to dwell on some foolish or silly, or very trivial statement or misstatement that some one has made. In short, it has shown itself quite aloof to the fault of our great city press today—that of catering to the great un-Americanized masses, thereby tending to dwarf the scientific and intellectual approach to things.

THE TIMES news, as presented in these hearings, has been very fair and certainly has taken for granted that it had an intellectual clientele. This is refreshing. In an America that is in danger of being captured by the looser-thinking of great cities, where too many ideas jostle each other and where hearsay and headlines come to take the place of real thinking, I want to thank THE NEW YORK TIMES for its intellectual approach to these wet and dry hearings.

ELIZABETH TILTON.

Representing the National Unitarian Temperance Society at the hearing on April 16.
Washington, April 16, 1926.

An Invitation to Ibsen.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

I send the following translation of an article in the Oslo Aftenposten. Isn't it too good to keep?

"A Swedish-American paper prints a little story which shows the American woman's schooling to be somewhat deficient.

"As you know, Ibsen's 'Hedda Gabler' is now being played at the Actors' Theatre in New York. The management recently received a letter addressed to Mr. Henry Ibsen, care of Actors' Theatre. As there was little chance of the addressee calling for it, the manager thought best to open the letter, in case it might contain something of importance. Greatly to his astonishment, he found that the letter was an invitation for the great poet to be present at a luncheon on March 4, and to give a talk to the women on his works.

"The letter came from one of New York's exclusive women's clubs and was signed by the President of the club. The manager sent a reply to the lady apologizing for opening the letter and stating that owing to circumstances Mr. Ibsen would be prevented from accepting the invitation." F. E. F.

Oslo, Norway, April 7, 1926.

APPREHENSION.

Now comes the month, of all the twelve most dear
To poet hearts, whose fancies, ringing clear,
Resound with dawning life in each refrain.
They sing of fickle skies, a moss-flecked lane,
Rose-tinted mists upon the morning hills,
Shy violets and gleaming daffodils.
Brooks croon their charming ballads, new and old,
And coax from bending willows coins of gold.
They sing of raindrops, kissing heart-shaped leaves,
And bird-notes from the boughs of long-dead trees.
But I—I fear this joyous, mystic thing
That no one sees, but every one calls Spring!

She comes, they say, with gentle hands and sweet,
Her fragrant breath, and tiny naked feet
So softly-pressing earth still bare and brown.
And yet, star-flowers bloom, if you look down—
Bright blossoms loosened from her siren hair.
Capricious breezes touch her lips, and there
They linger lost in dreams of ecstasy.
But O dear God! if any God there be,
Let her pass swiftly, while mine eyes look back,
Beholding kindly Winter's ice-bound track,
My heart close-wrapped in numb, untroubled sleep. . . .
When Spring comes by, my soul wakes but to weep!

MARIE CHASE.

INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENTS.

Reasons for the Increase in the Insurance Rates.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

In your issue of April 13, 1926, there appeared an editorial entitled "Accidents and Rates of Insurance." It discussed a set of revised insurance rates recently published by the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters of New York City. The writer of the article evidently misunderstood the nature of the protection for which the revised rates are intended.

Employers of labor in manufacturing, mining, quarrying, contracting and other industrial occupations are liable under Workmen's Compensation laws for personal injuries sustained by their employes, and under the common law for personal injuries sustained by members of the public. The rate revision under discussion applies solely to the latter class of injuries which result from what may be termed public accidents.

The article gives the impression that the protection provided by the new rates applies to accidents and fatalities suffered by workers in industry. This form of protection, however, is known as workmen's compensation insurance, which covers the obligation imposed upon employers of labor to pay compensation in accordance with the provisions of the Workmen's Compensation laws in the various States as respects personal injuries, including death, suffered by their employes during the course of their employment. The revised rates do not apply to this form of protection, but rather to what is known as manufacturers and contractors' public liability insurance. This form of insurance indemnifies the policy-holder against loss by reason of the liability which is imposed upon him by law for damages on account of bodily injuries, including death, accidentally sustained by any person or persons *excepting those employed by the assured.* Such injuries to members of the public must be sustained by reason of the business operations conducted by the policy-holder.

The average increase in rates of 10 per cent. for the entire country resulted from the tendency of loss costs (incurred losses of insurance carriers per $100 of payroll exposure) to increase steadily during the past six or seven years and from a similar tendency for the claim frequency or the number of claims per unit of payroll to increase year by year. Public liability insurance in Greater New York has been carried at a loss for many years on the basis of the old rates. This loss is due not alone to the very definite tendency for loss and frequency of claims to increase in this city, but also to the fact that the rates for manufacturers' and contractors' public liability insurance in the past have been uniform for all sections of the country. The new rates recognize the fact that loss conditions vary considerably from a geographical standpoint and produce therefore a more equitable distribution of premium charges in different parts of the country. In Greater New York and Missouri the average increase in rates of 84 per cent. is due primarily to the greater frequency and severity of accidents in these territories as compared with the remainder of the country.

The total expense loading used in the new rates is only 1 per cent. higher than the loading in the old rates, so that the proportion of the increase in the new rates due to increased expenses is an insignificant amount.

M. ACKER,
Manager, Compensation and Liability Dept., National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters.
New York City, April 17, 1926.

Welcome to Summer Concerts.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Inasmuch as the Goldman Band concerts have given pleasure to so many thousands of people of all classes during the past seven or eight years, it was gratifying indeed to learn, a few days ago, that the generous patrons, the four members of the Guggenheim families, have renewed their fine gift. If they get only a small part of the joy that they bring into the lives of others, they must be very happy indeed. I have often wondered whether they actually know what a blessing these concerts are; what an influence for good they are. I spend what little I can afford for concerts during the Winter season. The Goldman Band concerts have made a music-lover of me, and of at least two other members of my family. They have opened for me a sort of new world, one which I had not known before. Good music satisfies and brings joy into the heart.

What difference does it make whether they be given at Columbia University, Central Park or at New York University? A five-cent fare from almost any part of New York will take one there. I don't know of any better five-cent investment.

JAMES A. CARTER.
New York, April 15, 1926.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

The announcement, a few days ago, that the Goldman Band concerts were to be continued was indeed good news and, though I had hoped they would be given in Central Park, I believe that perhaps the New York University Campus is the better place for them. The quiet of the campus, the picturesqueness of the place and the fine acoustic qualities help make it an admirable spot. And, after all, it was proved last Summer that the public wanted these concerts and is perfectly willing to travel a distance to hear them. The generous benefactors who provide these concerts are rendering a rare public service.

ETHEL M. WISE.
New York, April 14, 1926.

For the Neurological Institute.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

The Neurological Institute is making a special appeal at this time for funds to provide free hospital care, free treatments, free X-rays, free laboratory examinations, and also for funds to support the Social Service Department and the Children's Mental Health Clinic.

The Institute, which was founded in 1900, has already rendered seventeen years of indispensable public service. It is still the only hospital, not only in New York City, but in the United States, devoted exclusively to the study, treatment and prevention of nervous and mental diseases.

The keynote of the institute's purpose is prevention—prevention of nervous diseases, prevention of maladjustments, prevention of anti-social tendencies, prevention of economic and domestic strain, which inevitably lead to nervous breakdown.

While intent upon such prevention, the institute is also bringing all of its resources to the aid and treatment of those who have succumbed to the stress, to the accidents or the exigencies of life which make themselves felt in disturbances of the nervous system.

The institute is non-sectarian, has no endowment, and depends entirely upon its friends for support. We are in need of funds to meet the demands upon us for free care and treatments. We hope that the readers of THE NEW YORK TIMES will help us to their utmost. ROBERT THORNE.
President, Neurological Institute, 149 East Sixty-seventh Street.
New York, April 16, 1926.

CHANGING THE DRY LAW.

Would the Supreme Court Set Aside a More Liberal Statute?

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Louis Marshall, relying on Chief Justice White's opinion in the national prohibition cases (253 U. S.), has things all his own way, in the morning's TIMES, in his endeavor to show that the States have no power under the Eighteenth Amendment to define the term "intoxicating liquors" as there used. It seems to have escaped his attention that the Chief Justice was only a concurring opinion and represented a purely private adventure on his own account.

So far as can be judged from the Court's several opinions under the Eighteenth Amendment to date, its theory is just that which any unprejudiced person would be apt to form from reading the amendment, namely, that the States have, within their respective jurisdictions, precisely the same power and the same duty as has Congress, within its jurisdiction, in enforcement of the amendment. If States are free not to penalize acts done in contravention of the policy of the amendment, then so is Congress; and vice versa.

Also the States would seem to have the same discretion as has Congress in defining what is "intoxicating" under the amendment. They cannot by their mere say-so make that non-intoxicating "in fact" which is in fact intoxicating. Still, it is true that the Supreme Court on one occasion definitely refused to say that 2.75 beer was intoxicating (Ruppert vs. Caffey, 251 U. S.); and it has based the validity of the Volstead act not on the ground that liquor of alcoholic content of one-half of 1 per cent. by weight is intoxicating but on the ground that to ban such liquor was an appropriate method of making prohibition effective.

So Congress, and therefore the States, have within their several territorial jurisdictions considerable discretion in the choice of means for carrying prohibition into the best practical operation. And this discretion stretches in both directions. Thus Congress has deemed it best to permit transportation of intoxicating liquors through the Canal Zone; and the Hughes treaties with Great Britain and other countries extend this precedent to the case of foreign merchantmen in American waters. The validity of neither of these measures has been seriously challenged.

Suppose, then, that, after careful investigation of the entire situation which has resulted to date from the attempts to enforce prohibition, and taking account of the opinions of men like General Andrews—who may be presumed to know what he is talking about—Congress should authorize traffic in liquors of small alcoholic content in the hope of making the substantial intention and policy of the amendment actually more effective than it is at present, would the Supreme Court say that the thing can't be done? EDWARD S. CORWIN.
Princeton, N. J., April 15, 1926.

EXPLAINS ARTS AWARDS.

Dr. Butler Tells Why Miss Beaux and Mrs. Freeman Were Chosen.

Nicholas Murray Butler, as Chancellor of the American Academy of Arts and Letters, explained yesterday why the academy chose Cecilia Beaux and Mary Wilkins Freeman for its awards of honor. Friday noon at ceremonies attended by the country's foremost representatives of art, music and literature, Miss Beaux will receive the gold medal of the academy and Mrs. Freeman the Howells medal.

"It was the judgment of the academy that Miss Beaux's work had qualities of distinction, conception and execution of a character that the academy wishes to signalize and reward," said Mr. Butler. "The gold medal represents the highest award for achievement in the fine arts that can be given in this country. To be given the gold medal signifies distinction and greatness over a long period. Only twice before has it been conferred—in 1915 to Charles W. Eliot for distinction in letters and in 1923 to Mrs. Schuyler Van Rensselaer for her work as critic and historian.

"As to the selection of Mrs. Freeman for the Howells medal, the character of her work, the fidelity of the types she chose for description and the range of her knowledge made her exactly the type that Howells himself would have liked. This medal is awarded once in five years for distinction in fiction."

The gold medal will be presented to Miss Beaux by Edwin Garland Blashfield and the Howells medal to Mrs. Freeman by Hamlin Garland. The ceremonies will also include the unveiling of a bas-relief of Howells created by the well known woman sculptor, Brenda Putnam.

Industry Watches Prohibition.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Referring to your editorial of April 18 under the title of "Wet History and Dry Bunk," what warrant have you for the implication contained in the last part of that editorial, that the chief interest of captains of industry in the prohibition movement is economic efficiency regardless of moral considerations? That they truthfully and with full knowledge testify that one result of prohibition has been increased efficiency on the part of the wage earner, with substantial gains for him and his dependents, and that industry in general has also largely benefited from the same cause, does not justify your inference that selfish interest has either obscured their moral vision or rendered them indifferent to the very serious consequences that have resulted from the effort to enforce the Volstead act.

THE TIMES will serve no useful purpose in the prohibition controversy by throwing bricks at the "captains." As a class they are well informed as to its merits and will effectively assist in reaching an ultimate solution of the problem that will accord with good morals and sound sense.

H. H. WESTINGHOUSE.
New York, April 14, 1926.

A Veteran of the 22d Regiment.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

I notice in your issue of April 2, under the heading, "War Veterans to March," you state that General George W. Wingate and Colonel James R. Silliman are sole survivors of members of the Twenty-second Regiment, New York National Guard, now the 102d Engineers, who fought in the Civil War. I beg to inform you that I am a veteran of the old Twenty-second Regiment, New York National Guard, Company D, and was honorably discharged about fifty years ago. I also am a veteran of the Civil War, Ninth New York Cavalry, Company A, and was honorably discharged July 17, 1865. My oldest son, Clifford I. Howard, was a member of the Twenty-second New York National Guard, and served in the Spanish American War. He now sleeps in a soldier's grave.

LEONARD S. HOWARD.
New York, April 2, 1926.

ROTOR SHIP MAKER WILL ARRIVE TODAY

Dr. Anton Flettner, Passenger on the Hamburg, Is Coming to Explain Invention.

THREE STEAMSHIPS DUE

Vessels Sailing for Europe Are the Reliance and Columbus, With Large Bookings.

The new Hamburg-American liner Hamburg is due to arrive here this afternoon on her maiden voyage from Hamburg, via Boulogne and Southampton, with 1,028 passengers. The United States liner Republic, from Bremen, Cherbourg and Southampton, and the Italian liner Duilio from Genoa, also are due today. Ships sailing include the North German Lloyd liner Columbus, for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Bremen, and the Reliance, for Cherbourg, Southampton and Hamburg.

Dr. Anton Flettner, inventor of the rotor ship, who is on the liner Hamburg, will arrive almost at the same time as his rotor ship. He is coming in response to invitations from several technical and scientific societies. On this steamship also are the following officials of the line, all of whom are accompanied by their wives: Director Warnholtz, Directors Goos and Zetzman of the technical division, and Hugo Sennowald, representative in Vienna. Other passengers include:

Baron and Baroness A von Lutzwitz,
Arthur von Weinberg,
Rudolf Herzog,
Hermann Gross,
Charles Carlisle,
Mrs. Carlisle,
Dr. Egon Sarella,
A. G. Finningley,
Mrs. Finningley,
Ernst Harcneier,
George Naihan,
Leon Blak,
Miss K. Bohrer,
Ernst Meschan,
Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Braly,
Richard Buhler,
Miss I. Christoph,
Miss Ella Cordes,
Prof. L. T. Daman,
Miss A. K. Daum,
Mr. and Mrs. S. Doris,
Mrs. Emma Drew,
Dr. Wilfried Greif,
Rolfaidur Herzog,
Miss Charlotte Hesse,
Dr. and Mrs. Emil Hirsch,
Franz Hirsch,
Herbert Isenburger,
Dr. and Mrs. P. Janss,
Miss H. Jonsson,
Carl Jonsson,
M. Kingsburg,
Miss Dorothea Koch,
Diepold von Kockritz,
Miss Kruger,
Walter Lachs,
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Beck,
Mrs. W. Sincere,
Mrs. Illie Porter,
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meyer,
Paolo Galliani,
Rev. Thomas Lynch,
Miss Mary Lynch,
Mrs. Mollie Wiener,
Mrs. A. R. Smith,
Miss Mary Stair,
Mrs. Sarah Jewett,
Mrs. M. H. Roberts,
W. B. Whelen,
Mr. and Mrs. James A. Cooper,
Commander Fabbri,
Miss Nora Tyrnberg,
Miss L. N. Wood,
Miss Laura Baich,
Giuseppe Ansaldo,
Miss Conrad,
Mrs. F. W. Moulton,
Miss G. Stockwell,
Mrs. J. H. Dixon,
Mrs. M. O. Cowles,
Mrs. Elredge,
Mrs. A. Kimball,
Mrs. G. P. Blow,
Miss Edith Bond,
Mrs. H. C. Sturges,
Mrs. A. F. Kingsbury,
Mr. and Mrs. William Cook,
Mrs. B. D. Scott,
Miss A. M. Scott,
Mrs. Anna T. Jerman
Mrs. R. J. Monk,
Miss Helen Shaw,
Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Dobrmann,
Miss Leonora Hofer,
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bluthardt,
Miss Eleanor Klein,
Miss Jane Dittmann,
Arthur W. Hopper,
Mrs. J. M. Hooper,
Miss E. Kirkland,
Miss Mary Cass,
Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Robinson,
Mrs. J. S. Bowdoin,
Mrs. E. Scott,
Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Jones,
Mrs. and Mrs. Leo E. Frank,
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gewitsch,
Mrs. A. Godfrey,
Mr. and Mrs Andre Groblen,
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hamburger,
C. L. Holman,
Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Johnson,
Elizabeth Kandt,
Mrs. B. Kay,
Mr. and Mrs. P. Levi,
Miss Emma Lux,
Dr. Mann,
Miss Eva McGowan,
Miss H. Mendelsohn,
Mrs. M. A. Mitterdorf,
Dr. Max Moeller,
Wilhelm Mueller,
Akiro Muto,
Oscar Nassauer,
Fritz Niedermann,
Edward Nordmann,
Miss Panke,
Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Panke,
Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Patterson,
Max Pyka,
Miss Recha Reis,
Dr. Stanislaus Rola,
Mervin Rothschild,
J. Samson,
Mr. and Mrs. Siegfried Schacher,
Mrs. H. von Schleinitz,
Max Schmandt,
Alek D. Seravic,
W. Simon,
Miss Bertha Wagner,
Mr. and Mrs. F. Weigert,
Max Wiedemann,
Joachim Wolff,
Eduard Zipser Jr.,
Herman Ulistein,
Mrs. Ullstein,
Paul Knoll,
H. F. Lowenthal.

Among the passengers on the Republic are Dr. Caleb Gates, President of Robert College, Constantinople, and Mrs. Gates, Mrs. Edith Gould, Donald Calthrop, Philip Stein and Morris Harvey.

Coming on the Duilio are:

Mr. and Mrs. Sincere,
Mrs. Illie Porter,
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meyer,
Paolo Galliani,
Rev. Thomas Lynch,
Miss Mary Lynch,
Mrs. Mollie Wiener,
Mrs. A. R. Smith,
Miss Mary Stair,
Mrs. Sarah Jewett,
Mrs. M. H. Roberts,
W. B. Whelen,
Mr. and Mrs. James A. Cooper,
Commander Fabbri,
Miss Nora Tyrnberg,
Miss L. N. Wood,
Miss Laura Baich,
Giuseppe Ansaldo,
Miss Conrad,
Mrs. F. W. Moulton,
Miss G. Stockwell,
Mrs. J. H. Dixon,
Mrs. M. O. Cowles,
Mrs. Elredge,
Mrs. A. Kimball,
Mrs. G. P. Blow,
Miss Edith Bond,
Mrs. H. C. Sturges,
Mrs. A. F. Kingsbury,
Mr. and Mrs. William Cook,
Mrs. B. D. Scott,
Miss A. M. Scott,
Mrs. Anna T. Jerman
Mrs. R. J. Monk,
Miss Helen Shaw,
Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Dobrmann,
Miss Leonora Hofer,
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bluthardt,
Miss Eleanor Klein,
Miss Jane Dittmann,
Arthur W. Hopper,
Mrs. J. M. Hooper,
Miss E. Kirkland,
Miss Mary Cass,
Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Robinson,
Mrs. J. S. Bowdoin,
Mrs. E. Scott,
Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Jones,
Mrs. and Mrs. Leo E. Frank,
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gewitsch,
Mrs. A. Godfrey,
Mr. and Mrs Andre Groblen,
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hamburger,
C. L. Holman,
Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Johnson,
Elizabeth Kandt,
Mrs. B. Kay,
Miss Mary Jones,
Miss Amy Cogswell,
Miss Sarah H. Ward,
Dr. J. W. Harper,
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Colconessus,
Mr. and Mrs. Irving Motte,
Miss Alice Azard,
Miss E. McLaren,
Mr. and Mrs. Madison Grant,
Mrs. A. M. Oberly,
Miss Beatrice Oberly,
Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Davis,
Miss N. W. William,
Mrs. Anna Gould,
George F. Gould,
Mr. and Mrs. A. P. McKean,
Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Tatt,
W. J. Copeland,
Mrs. R. M. Colgate,
Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Moss,
Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Ames,
Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Prince,
Miss Alice McDowell,
Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Gray,
Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Palmer,
Miss Anne J. Palmer,
Judge and Mrs. J. H. Gaskell,
Mrs. A. Wing,
Dr. and Mrs. H. De Wolf,
Mrs. J. B. Lewis,
Mr. and Mrs. W. West,
Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Jacobus,
Mrs. K. W. Welte,
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Mendelson,
Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Pinto,
Mrs. M. Mitchell,
Mr. D. Graves,
Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Bishop.

Sailing on the Columbus are several members of the Metropolitan Opera Company. Included in the passenger list are:

Artur Bodansky,
Samuel Thewman,
G. Schnetzendorf,
William G. Roll,
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pape,
Colonel and Mrs. W. Dumble,
Miss Julia H. Avery,
Charles L. Block,
Richard Bloch,
Julius Bonalin,
Harry O. Cole,
Mrs. Harry O. Cole,
Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Dalton,
Mrs. L. De Jonge,
Miss Alice De Jonge,
Dr. K. Eulenburg,
Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Graves,
Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Greenbaum,
F. C. Haas,
J. W. Harrop,
H. B. Hollies,
Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Newman,
Karl Treuenfeld,
Otto Voelkening,
Rt. Rev. G. Weber,
Miss B. Whittal,
Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Wishon,
W. von Wymetal,
G. W. Zimmermann.

Among those booked on the Reliance are:

Mme. E. Taglione,
Duchess de Gramont,
Mrs. George Meader,
Miss M. Meader,
Herbert M. Johnson,
Mrs. Johnson,
Carl Gewitch,
Mrs. Soederer,
Dr. F. Ward Denys,
J. Ohmeis,
Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Rayner,
Miss J. J. Alexander,
Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Behrend,
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Berman,
Mrs. H. D. Bernheim,
J. Borodkin,
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bosch,
Dr. Paul Bruecker,
Jacob Dautsch,
Miss Peggy Deutz,
Mrs. Sarah Disman,
Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Doerr,
Mrs. Jules S. Ehrich,
J. C. Epping,
Mr. and Mrs. Leo E. Frank,
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gewitsch,
Mrs. A. Godfrey,
Mr. and Mrs Andre Groblen,
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hamburger,
C. L. Holman,
Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Johnson,
Elizabeth Kandt,
Mrs. B. Kay,
Mr. and Mrs. W. L. King,
Edw. J. Koehler,
John G. Krier,
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Landt,
Mrs. H. S. Langfeld,
Mr. and Mrs. L. Lowen,
Mrs. Wm. Landram McFarland,
Charles Mackenzie,
Gertrude Mayer,
Max Meyer,
Mrs. O. Meyer,
Dr. Robert Morsht,
Hugo Morck,
Miss Jennie Morck,
L. Newberg,
Miss Winona Palmer,
Miss E. Peck,
George Plessing,
Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Rodemann,
Mrs. Ida Rosenbaum,
Rudolph Schroeder,
Max Schwartz,
Mrs. H. Specht Jr.,
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Springer,
W. G. Stellges,
Alan Steyne,
Mrs. Eugene Untermeyer,
Randolph S. Warner,
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weber,
J. M. Weler,
Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Whaples,
Miss Maria Zahner,
Mrs. Olga G. Zens.

SIX HURT IN RIOT IN INDIA.

Police Are Injured in Clash Resulting From Agricultural Disputes.

MADRAS, India, April 18 (AP).—Serious rioting, growing out of agricultural disputes, occurred today at Satyamangalam, 250 miles Southwest of Madras, six policemen were badly injured and a number of rioters were arrested.

Order finally was restored and the authorities have forbidden gatherings of more than four persons.

UNIVERSAL ANTITOXIN IS CHICAGO SCIENTISTS' AIM

Three Seek Serum They Hope Will Curb All Diseases of Bacterial Origin.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, April 18.—Serum to stave off the attacks of all diseases in which bacteria toxins are present, such as diphtheria, pneumonia and perhaps tuberculosis, may become one of the weapons with which medical science will combat the ravages of disease in the near future.

Three Chicago scientists have evolved a theory, supported by the results of long and painstaking experiments, and are now seeking to apply it. Dr. Arthur Locke, Seymour Cosman Fellow of the University of Chicago, Dr. E. F. Hirsch and Miss Edna Ruth Main, working in the laboratories at St. Luke's Hospital, are the three scientists.

Serums now in use have a high degree of specificity, that is, each is effective for only one disease. Dr. Locke explains, and many difficulties result. Valuable time is often lost determining even the general disease to be dealt with, he says. A serum effective against all bacteria toxins could be applied at once, he points out.

Specificity in a serum is directly proportional to a certain "binding substance" which exists in the unit of serum, according to the new theory. Therefore, it has been concluded, reduction of the binding substance will increase the avidity of the serum, or give it a wider range of effectiveness. The problem upon which the scientists are now working is that of producing a serum in which the binding substance is reduced to a minimum.

Not only will the avidity of a serum in which the binding substance has been placed at its lowest point be increased, but the stability will also be enhanced. That is, the immunity will be made permanent, though it will decrease to some extent after application, Dr. Locke says.

After telling of experiments with different animals, Dr. Locke said:

"This is our basis for thinking that, by precipitating out the binding substance, we can increase the avidity and get a serum so avid as to neutralize nearly any bacteria toxin and do it quickly."

JOIN IN TREE CAMPAIGN.

Ninety National Organizations Will Participate in Forestry Week.

WASHINGTON, April 18 (AP).—Ninety organizations, many of them nationwide in scope, will cooperate with the Federal Government during Forest Week, begining today, in teaching the public the need for forest preservation.

The Forest Week, proclaimed by President Coolidge, will be promoted by a campaign committee headed by former Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois. Local committees have been organized in every State and in Alaska.

This year's Forest Week, the sixth annual observance, will stress the prevention of forest fires, the need for growing tree crops on all suitable land and the need to keep forest land productive.

Among the organizations participating in Forest Week are the United States Forest Service, all State Forestry Departments, the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the American Farm Bureau, the National Grange, the American Engineering Council, the Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo, the American Forestry Association, the American Legion, the Boy Scouts, the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association, the National Conference on Outdoor Recreation, the Motion Picture Producers of America, the Motion Picture Theatre Owners' Association and the American Newspaper Publishers' Association.

RETURN TO BOYHOOD HAUNTS

22 Lads of 50 Years Ago Attend Auld Lang Syne Reunion.

Special to The New York Times.

WENONAH, N. J., April 18.—A novel gathering was held here this afternoon on the estate of Belford G. Royal, President of the Board of the Victor Talking Machine Company, when the Auld Lang Syne Association of Paulsboro gathered for its nineteenth annual meeting. The association is composed of former boy companions of Paulsboro and vicinity. They played ball together on the town lots nearly fifty years ago. Twenty-two of them, some of whom came long distances, turned out for the reunion. A dinner was served in the lodge at the lake, with W. Howard Miller of Paulsboro, President, as toastmaster. Boyhood days were lived over again in stories of adventures and pranks related at the dinner.

Mr. Royal was re-elected President of the association, with Harry A. Fish of Paulsboro, Vice President; W. Ambler Stetzer, Paulsboro, Secretary, and W. S. Wilkins, Woodlynne, Associate Secretary.

SAVE WOMAN FROM FLAMES.

Firemen Carry Her Down 60-Foot Ladder in Long Island City.

Two firemen last night rescued Mrs. James Robby, 60 years old, from the top floor of a burning three-story building at 357 Broadway, Long Island City, when the woman and her husband were cut off from all escape. The woman was carried down a sixty-foot ladder by Firemen Dowd and Luther of Hook and Ladder Company 17, while her husband followed unassisted.

The fire swept two frame buildings at 357 and 359 Broadway, causing $30,000 damage, while several hundred patrons sat in the Broadway Theatre two doors away, ignorant of the imminent danger. The fire started in the wall separating the two buildings. The cause has not been determined. Both buildings were owned by the Consumers' Brewing Company.

CLEARS FATHER NAGELEISEN

Court Dismisses Case Involving Poisoning of Lake Fish.

Special to The New York Times.

NYACK, N. Y., April 18.—Justice Arthur S. Tompkins announced today that he had dismissed the case of the State against Father John Nageleisen, who was accused of having poisoned thousands of fish in Conger's Lake, four and a half miles northwest of here.

Father Nageleisen admitted that he had put copper sulphite in the lake last June, but said that he had done so merely to kill off surface growths. State experts testified that copper sulphite in the quantities used by Father Nageleisen would not have poisoned the fish had it not been for the unusually high temperature of the water.

Hawthorne's Daughter Wins Medal for Serving Humanity

Mother M. Alphonsa Lathrop, O. S. D., 75 years old, daughter of Nathaniel Hawthorne, novelist, and founder of the Servants of Relief for Incurable Cancer, at Hawthorne, N. Y., received the Gold Medal of the New York Rotary Club yesterday for outstanding service to humanity during the last year. The award has been made only twice before.

The medal was bestowed by Pirie Macdonald of the New York Rotary Club in the presence of the Sisters of the Dominican Sisters of the Congregation of St. Rose of Lima and fifty prominent Rotarians.

For the first time in her life, Mother Alphonsa posed for photographs. The picture was made during the presentation.

GATES AND SANDBAGS STOP PORTAGE FLOOD

Quick Work Saves Fox River Valley From Inundation When Canal Locks Wall Collapses.

PORTAGE, Wis., April 18 (AP).—Two massive wooden gates successfully checked the swollen waters of the Wisconsin River today and protected the Fox River valley from a flood that was believed imminent last night, when a 75-foot section of wooden wall in the Portage Canal locks collapsed.

Hundreds of sandbags, tons of granite and steel cables put in place last night reinforced the hollow quoin in which the gates swing, providing a barrier to the rush of water in the canal, which is the sole connecting link between the Wisconsin and Fox Rivers.

Immediate danger apparently was past today, with the water level in the canal stationary and the river reported falling at Wisconsin Rapids and other points above Portage.

A. F. Everett of Appleton, Assistant Division Engineer of the War Department, under whose supervision the canal is operated, arrived this morning and investigated the situation. His findings will be sent to Major Van S. Wilkes, Milwaukee, Division Engineer.

Mr. Everett said that the weakened condition of the walls and the pressure of water which seeped through them caused the collapse. The emergency arose after the water in the locks was raised three feet to permit boats to pass from the canal into the river. The wooden wall gave way as the water was being reduced to its former level.

Little navigation passes through the canal, which is thirty-five feet wide and a mile and a half long. The Wisconsin and Fox rivers curve toward each other at Portage and the canal was constructed more than seventy-five years ago to connect them.

BARE-LEGGED GIRLS IN BERLIN PARADE

5,000 in Gymnastic Suits Feature Great March at Opening of Germany's 'Health Week.'

BERLIN, April 18 (AP).—One of the amazing features of a great parade celebrating the opening of "Health Week" today was the presence in the line of 5,000 bare-legged girls and young women striding along rhythmically in their gymnastic suits, sleeveless waists and black or white cotton pants, ending three or four inches above the knee. They were a fine exhibit of grace, bodily fitness and strength produced by the new cult of sport in Germany.

Other thousands of women in ordinary walking costumes also were in the procession, and tens of thousands of young men and boys in sleeveless tunics and short breeches took part in the demonstration for sanitary living.

Sporting clubs, gymnastic societies, scientific bodies, teachers, municipal authorities and military persons, whether active or retired, have joined heartily to help for the week in stirring the whole people to interest in everything relating to individual health, in foods, exercise, fresh air, regular hours and comfortable and clean living conditions, both physical and moral.

GAS TANK BLAST KILLS TWO.

Spring Valley (N. Y.) Men Die in Hospitals and Boy Is Hurt.

SPRING VALLEY, N. Y., April 18 (AP).—The explosion of a compressed gas tank, attached to a heating system, and the fire which followed took two lives here today. A boy, 8 years old, was seriously injured.

The dead:

Warren Wilson, 40 years old, a plumber.

George Wiederman, 48 years old, a realtor.

Both lived in Spring Valley. Wilson died in a Suffern hospital and Wiederman in a hospital at Nyack. The boy, Warren Wilson Jr., is in a Nyack hospital with a broken collarbone and minor injuries.

The explosion, which occurred shortly after Wiederman arrived at the Wilson home, hurled both men across the cellar and tossed the boy to the lawn outside. The men were badly burned when they crawled through blazing rubbish to escape.

One side of the house, a bungalow, was blown off.

LOS ANGELES TESTS TODAY.

Technicians to Study Strains on Dirigible's Frame.

Special to The New York Times.

LAKEHURST, N. J., April 18.—The dirigible Los Angeles, which was taken from her hangar on Tuesday for short flights on that day and Wednesday, when she was returned to the shed, will be taken out again at 3 A. M. tomorrow morning and moored to her mast in preparation for a short flight tomorrow afternoon, when technicians from the Bureau of Aeronautics at Washington will be aboard.

Captain George W. Steele will be in command of the dirigible during the flight today. The technicians will study the strain on the ship's frame work, the tension on the strut wires and the effect on the gas at different altitudes in various manoeuvres.

Armour Plant Burns in London.

LONDON, April 18 (AP).—The premises of Armour & Co., meat importers, in Southeast London, were badly damaged by fire tonight. Twenty engines were called to the scene, as the flames threatened to spread in various directions.

FREDERICK FENTON, BANKER, IS DEAD

Stricken on a Pacific Coast Trip for the Investment Bankers' Association.

WAS EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

President of a Chicago Firm — In the Bond Business for More Than 25 Years.

LOS ANGELES, April 18 (AP).—Frederick R. Fenton of Chicago, Executive Secretary of the Investment Bankers' Association of America, died at a hospital here today.

He became ill on Tuesday while en route here from Denver, suffering from a complication of diseases, accompanied by high blood pressure. With Ray Morris, President of the association, he was touring the West.

Mr. Fenton had been an officer of the association since its organization in 1912.

His wife and son arrived yesterday from Chicago, having been notified of his illness.

Mr. Fenton had been in the bond business for more than twenty-five years and had been President of the investment and banking house of Fenton, Davis & Boyle, Chicago, for the last seven years. He was one of the founders of the Investment Bankers' Association. He was made Executive Secretary last September after serving as Secretary for many years.

JAMES F. KEARNEY DEAD.

General Supervisor of Mails Here— Never Missed a Day in 44 Years.

James F. Kearney, general supervisor of mail at the General Postoffice in this city, died on Friday, after a short illness, at his home, 1,531 Parker Street, the Bronx.

Mr. Kearney was born in this city 68 years ago. During the forty-four years of his service as a postoffice employe he is said never to have missed a day from work. He had been general supervisor of mails for fifteen years.

He is survived by his wife and three children. He was a member of the Holy Name Society of Postoffice Employes and of the National Postoffice Supervisors' Association.

Funeral services will be held at 10 A. M. tomorrow in St. Raymond's Roman Catholic Church in the Bronx. Burial will be in Woodlawn.

W. DAYTON FREDERICK.

Bridgeton Official Who Made Park of Beauty From Waste Land Dies.

Special to The New York Times.

BRIDGETON, N. J., April 18.—W. Dayton Frederick, for fifteen years Bridgeton's Commissioner of Public Works and Building, died last night of heart disease at Bridgeton Hospital after several weeks' illness. His age was 66. He is survived by his wife.

Mr. Frederick leaves as a memorial to himself a tract of several acres that he had changed from waste land into a beauty spot. It adjoins the water works that he built. Filled in, laid out and planted by him, it serves as the entrance to Bridgeton's 1,000-acre city park. The work was accomplished without special appropriation and wholly by the employes of his department when not otherwise engaged.

Dr. Thomas W. Pomroy Dies at 93.

Dr. Thomas W. Pomroy, 93, died yesterday after a week's illness in his apartment at Hotel Arlington, 18 West Twenty-fifth Street, where he had made his home twenty years. He was born and educated in Pembroke, Me., and had practiced medicine in New York for forty-six years, specializing in the use of herbs. He made his home first in New York at 29 Stuyvesant Street and later lived at 15 West Seventieth Street. He had been active until a week before his death. Funeral services will be held at Campbell's Funeral Church, Broadway and Sixty-fifth Street, on Tuesday at 8 P. M.

Charles Tyroler.

Charles Tyroler, 55, treasurer of the International Handkerchief Manufacturing Company of this city, died yesterday after a short illness at his apartment, 600 West 113th Street. He was born in Ohio but had lived here the greater part of his life, and had been with the handkerchief manufacturing company since its inception twenty-eight years ago. His wife and one son survive. Funeral services will be held at his late home on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

John Budd.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., April 18.—John Budd of 18 Elk Avenue, New Rochelle, President of the John Budd Company, advertisers' representative, died today at his home. He was born in Tuckahoe, N. J., fifty-eight years ago. He is survived by his wife, Ola K. Budd. Mr. Budd moved to New Rochelle in 1911, one year after establishing the firm that bears his name.

First Woman Embalmer Dies.

SEA CLIFF, L. I., April 18.—Mrs. Annie M. Tevers, an embalming undertaker since 1884, said to have been the first woman in the United States to take out an embalmer's license, died here today at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter Tiemken. Her age was 70. Mrs. Tevers and her late husband, John Tevers, had an undertaking place at 1,363 Bushwick Avenue, Brooklyn, for many years.

Agostino Barber.

Special to The New York Times.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 18.—Agostino Barber, retired hotel owner and wholesale fruit dealer, died early today at his home here at the age of 78. He was born in Genoa, Italy. He had lived in this city most of the time since 1881. Funeral services will be held on Thursday morning in St. Michael's Church.

The Rev. Andrew M. Wight.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 18 (AP).—The Rev. Andrew M. Wight, pastor of the Geddes Congregational Church, died today. He was President of the Home Mission Society of New York State and a Director of the New York Congregational Conference.

Obituary Notes.

Mrs. ANNA HARRIS, age 58, wife of Hugh J. Harris, 750 West Front Street, Plainfield, N. J., died Saturday night in Muhlenberg Hospital. She was born in Bohemia, coming to this country when a child. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

The REV. CHARLES D. PURDY, pastor of the Humboldt Parkway Methodist Episcopal Church at Mansfield, Pa., is dead at the sanitarium in Clifton Springs, N. Y. He suffered a shock on last Friday. A brother, the Rev. Ellison R. Purdy, is pastor of the Friends Church, Minneapolis.

DR. GEORGE B. HOPE FOUND DEAD IN BED

Practical Medicine for More Than 50 Years—In Paris During Siege of 1870.

Dr. George Bevan Hope, for more than fifty years a practicing physician in this city, was found dead in bed yesterday at his home, 158 West Seventy-third Street. Death is believed to have been due to heart disease. He was 79 years old.

Dr. Hope was graduated from Princeton in 1869 and spent the next two years in travel. He was in Paris in 1870 when the Prussians besieged the city.

On his return to this country, in 1871, Dr. Hope studied at the Bellevue Hospital Medical College, from which he was graduated in 1875. For many years thereafter he was house surgeon at Bellevue Hospital and later Medical Superintendent of the Metropolitan Throat Hospital. At the time of his death he was also a consulting physician at the Harlem Eye, Ear and Throat Infirmary. He continued in practice until his death.

Dr. Hope was a member of the American Medical Association and other societies. On his mother's side he was descended from the Bevan family of Pennsylvania and New Jersey. For more than thirty years he had an office in Seventy-second Street.

He never married and is not survived by near relatives.

Brazilian Cabinet Minister.

RIO JANEIRO, Brazil, April 18 (AP).—Rear Admiral Alexandrino Alencar, Minister of Marine, died last night. He held his first post as Minister of Marine in 1906 and had sat in various Cabinets since in the same capacity.

Born.

BURTON—Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Burton (nee Carol King) of 115 West 72d St. announce the birth of a daughter, April 17, at Lenox Hill Hospital.

DALSHEIM—Mr. and Mrs. M. Jack Dalsheim (nee Gertrude Cedar), 305 West 72d St., announce the birth of a son, April 17, Lopiacott's Sanitarium.

SOLL—Mr. and Mrs. Max M. Soll (nee Rose Y. Gerber), 2,290 82d St., Brooklyn, announce the birth of a son on Sunday, April 11, 1926, at United Israel Zion Hospital, 4,810 10th Av., Brooklyn.

Engaged.

BAYER-KAHN—Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Kahn, 2,132 Tomlinson Av., Pelham Parkway, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol, to Mr. Lester M. Bayer.

SISKIN-DUITZ—Mr. and Mrs. M. Duitz announce the engagement of their daughter, Henrietta, to William Siskin of Norfolk Harbor, Virginia, student of N. Y. U. No cards please.

Married.

MOLINEUX-ROSS—On April 17, at Christ Church, New Brunswick, N. J., by the Rev. Herbert Parrish, Walter Molineux, second son of Major and Mrs. Leslie E. Molineux of Metuchen, N. J., to Alice Deshler Ross, eldest daughter of Mrs. Louise Deshler Ross and the late Robert E. Ross.

Died.

ABRAHAM—On April 18, Eliza Jane McGrew, widow of Joseph Abraham. Services at her late residence, 145 West 104th St., Tuesday, 2 P. M.

BANGS—Mary Rutherford Hall, wife of Charles Robert Bangs, Saturday, April 17, 1926, in her sixty-seventh year at her home in Kingston, N. Y.

BOWLES—At her home, New Canaan, Conn., April 17, 1926, Mary E., wife of the late Joseph A. Bowles, age 79 years. Funeral services Tuesday, April 20, at 2:15 P. M. Interment Lake View Cemetery.

BRUNETT—Henry F., age 43, on April 17, 1926, beloved husband of Anna Brunett (nee Schalle), beloved son of the late Henry F. and Elizabeth Brunett, loving brother of Wilson and the late Robert Brunett. Funeral from his late residence, 40-52 69th St., Winfield, L. I., on Wednesday, April 21, 1926, at 2 P. M. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Rev. Pastor Frederick E. Tilly officiating.

BUDD—John, of 18 Elk Av., New Rochelle, N. Y., beloved husband of Ola K. Budd, on April 18, 1926. Funeral services at the Plaza Funeral Home, 40 West 58th St., New York City, Monday, April 19, at 3 P. M. Interment at Wildwood Cemetery, Williamsport, Pa.

BUTLER—The National Society of Colonial Dames in the State of New York announces with deep regret the death on April 18, 1926, of Mrs. George H. Butler, a member of the Society.
HELEN GILMAN BROWN, President.
ISABELLA M. LEFFERTS, Secretary.

CANFIELD—On Friday, April 16, 1926, Edith C., daughter of the late J. Lovell Canfield and Eliza H. Ford of Morris Plains, N. J. Funeral services at St. Peter's Church, Morristown, N. J., on Monday, April 19, at 11 o'clock.

CHEIN—Julius, on April 18, 1926, beloved husband of Elizabeth Chein and dear father of Julian. Funeral from his late residence, 270 Park Av., on Tuesday morning, April 20, at 10:30 o'clock. It is requested that no flowers be sent.

COLLARD—On April 18, 1926, Marie, beloved wife of William A. and mother of William Jr. and Josephine Collard. Funeral from 598 West 152d St. on Tuesday, April 20, at 2 P. M.

COLLINS—On Saturday, April 17, 1926, at 419 85th St., Brooklyn, Margaret Ann Collins, beloved mother of Mary J., William E., and James L. Collins. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 A. M. Solemn requiem mass at St. Anselm's Roman Catholic Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

COLVIN—Andrew James, suddenly, April 18, at 114 Field Place, husband of Mathilde Newkirk, youngest son of the late Colonel James A. and Caroline M. Colvin. Masonic services at the Mortuary of C. H. J. Erdenbrecher, 389 Bedford Park Boulevard (200th St.), Tuesday, April 20, at 8 P. M. Interment Mount Hope Cemetery, April 21. Albany papers please copy.

COXE—In Philadelphia, Pa., on Friday, April 16, Alexander Brown Coxe, son of the late Henry Brinton Coxe and Isabel Brown Coxe. Services at the Church of the Good Samaritan, Paoli, Pa., on Monday, April 19, at 11:30 o'clock. It is very kindly requested that no flowers be sent.

DRIVER—William S., beloved husband of Ella and father of Wilbur, Howard, Mrs. Erna Anderson and Mrs. Ella Bohm. Funeral services at his late residence, 381 Convent Av., on Tuesday at 2 P. M. Interment private.

EMERSON—On Saturday, April 17, at his residence, 51 Prospect St., Northampton, Mass., in his eighty-fifth year, the Rev. Thomas Albert Emerson, husband of the late Frances Huntington Crawford.

FREEMAN—Tillie (nee Jacobson), beloved wife of Albert E. and dear mother of Leah Mock, Gertrude McGrath, Milton and Arthur, at her home, 7 Jackson St., Mount Vernon, N. Y., on April 18. Funeral strictly private. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery, Monday, at 2 P. M.

GENET—Louis Franklin, beloved husband of Callie Cooper, in his eighty-second year, April 16 at his residence, 1,006 Broad Av., Leonia, N. J. Funeral services Monday, April 19, at 1 P. M., at All Saints' Church, Park Av., Leonia, N. J. Relatives and friends invited.

GOULD—James S., suddenly, on April 18, 1926, beloved husband of Bertha S. Gould and devoted father of William A., James R., George D., Anna L., Mrs. Leonard A. Monsert and Mrs. Philip H. Smyth. Services will be held at his residence, 1,383 President St., Brooklyn, Tuesday, evening, at 8 o'clock. Interment private.

GRAUSMAN—Meier, dearly beloved brother of Ida G. Goldsmith and the late Samuel Grausman. Funeral services at J. Millheiser & Son's Funeral Parlors, 1,460 Lexington Av., Monday, April 19, at 10:30 A. M.

GUNDRUM—On April 18, 1926, Marie Gundrum, in her 74th year, beloved mother of Edward F. and Frank J. Gundrum and Mrs. Bertha Frei and Miss Katherine Ferris. Funeral services at her son's home, 1,028 Bushwick Av., Brooklyn, on Tuesday afternoon, April 20, at 3 o'clock.

HAYES—On Sunday, April 18, Mary, beloved wife of the late Jeremiah Hayes. Funeral from her late residence, 1,109 Madison Av., on Tuesday, April 20. Requiem mass at 10 A. M., at the Church of St. Ignatius Loyola, 84th St. and Park Av.

HEY—On April 17, 1926, Mary Henry (nee Doran), beloved wife of the late John Henry and devoted mother of Michael, Jack F., Marguerite, Joseph, Francis and Irene Henry, Mrs. Leo P. Bloem, Mrs. Charles A. Collins. Funeral from her late residence, 315 East 163d St., on Tuesday, April 20. Requiem mass at St. Angela Merici's Church, at 10 A. M. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Long Island papers please copy.

HIRSCH—Suddenly, on Saturday, April 17, at his residence, 530 West 112th St., William B., beloved husband of Margaret Mott. Funeral service at Masonic Temple, 6th Av. and 23d St., Tuesday, April 20, at 12:30. Members of Pacific Lodge, 233, F. and A. M., invited.

MOTT—William B. Brethren of Pacific Lodge are earnestly requested to attend Masonic funeral services for our late brother, William B. Mott, at Masonic Hall, 50 West 24th St., near 6th Av., New York, on Tuesday afternoon, April 20, 1926, at 12:30 o'clock.
GEORGE H. BALSDON, Master.
EDWARD C. WHITE, Secretary.

MURRAY—At his late residence, Centre Moriches, L. I., April 18, 1926, Eugene J. Murray. Requiem mass Tuesday morning, 10 o'clock, St. John's R. C. Church, Centre Moriches, L. I. Interment Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Centre Moriches, L. I.

MEYER—Benjamin J. Members of Long Island, No. 29, U. O. T. S., are requested to attend the funeral of Benjamin J. Meyer husband of our member, Sylvia Meyer, on Tuesday, April 20, at 2:30 P. M., Central Av., Lawrence, L. I.
HELEN MONASH, President.
MILDRED HERSKOVITS, Secretary.

ODELL—Entered into rest April 16, Mary Lyman Odell, beloved wife of Frederick S. Odell. Funeral from her late residence, 195 North Columbus Av., Mount Vernon, N. Y., Monday afternoon, April 19, at 3 o'clock. Interment private.

PEARL—Max, on April 16, beloved husband of Henriette, devoted father of Carolyn Gerdes and Shannon Pearl. Funeral from his late residence, 10,313 109th St., Richmond Hill, on Monday, April 19, at 2 P. M.

PEARL—Max. Members of Cassia Lodge, No. 487, F. and A. M., are urgently requested to attend Masonic funeral services to be held for our late brother, Max Pearl, at his late home, 10,313 109th St., Richmond Hill, on Monday, April 19, at 2 P. M. Take Fulton St. "L" to Greenwood Av. station.
MILTON J. KARP, Master.
HARRY JONAS, Secretary.

PHILLIPS—Dalton, on Sunday, April 18, 1926

LOST AND FOUND

LOST.

BAG, black, week-end, between 92d and 5th Av. and the Pennsylvania Railroad Station going through Central Park; suitable reward will be given person returning same to 1,107 5th Av.

BOX, between West 37th St. and Penn. Station, containing two dresses and other articles; reward $10. E. T. Cowan. Telephone Watkins 2200.

BRACELET—Gold, engraved inscription, date 12-25-15; reward. Phone Whitehall 4207.

CIGARETTE CASE, April 17, taxi Century Theatre to 141 East 40th St.; lady's; green shark skin, gold-plate lined; initials H. S. liberal reward. Sanges, 141 East 44th St.

GLASSES, tortoise shell rims, in rough leather case, Saturday, Pennsylvania Station or West Side subway. Emerling, Franklin 2134.

GLASSES—Tortoise shell, in case, Saturday B. M. T.; needed. Beachview 9376.

HANDBAG—Small, black suede, containing purse, keys, commutation ticket, check, money; taxi, Friday; reward. Hotel Weylin, Apt. 407.

KEYS—Ring with five keys; reward. Auner, 305 West 43d St.

SHAWL—Spanish, Saturday night, between 93th and 103 Broadway. Return Robert Bottome, 545 West 111th. Reward.

WALLET (pigskin), initials "E. W.," Saturday evening; reward. Phone Atwater 3258

Jewelry.

BANK BOOK and $30, Concourse, vicinity 169th; reward. Swanson, 1,215 Grand Concourse.

BRACELET, with gold basket ball attached, engraved Metropolitan Champs 1925 and 1926; reward. Call Lenox 6935.

BRACELET—Diamond sapphire, Sunday evening, at Andre's Restaurant or in taxi between 58th and East 67th St.; liberal reward. Return, Carlton Co., 634 5th Av.

BRACELET—Silver, links (Mexican) flower design, Saturday, 60th-45th; reward Trafalgar 8513.

BRACELET, platinum, three diamonds, 12 sapphires; Thursday, subway, street; reward. Caledonia 6871.

BROOCH (Marquesite)—Platinum, blue setting; Thursday, vicinity 72d St.; reward Trafalgar 2999

CUFF LINK diamond and crystal, between 72d, Park Av. and Equitable Trust Co., Friday; $100 reward Butterfield 0856.

DIAMOND and sapphire ring, set in platinum, lost in or in front of Klaw Theatre, Saturday night, April 17; finder please return. Mrs. P. L. Bronsuth, 113 East 53d. Phone Plaza 6818. Reward.

ENVELOPE containing bracelet, monogrammed watch charm, stick pin, lady's brooch, diamond ring, lost Saturday, 17, between 4:30 and 7:30 P. M., between East 70th St. and West 191st. Finder will receive $500 reward. No questions asked. B. Gurland, 36 East 59th St.

EARRING—Pearl pendant; lost Sunday morning; suitable reward. Riverside 6915. Mills

GOLD LOCKET—Engraved, between 42d-71st Thursday; liberal reward. Phone Hackensack 3792W

RING, dinner, 2 large diamonds and aquamarine, Madison Av between 59th and 61st Sts., April 16. Liberal reward. 403 Parkside Av. Brooklyn. Flatbush 1467 W

RING—Pinkey, diamond; lost; reward Gustafson, 48 East 53d St. Plaza 1670.

WATCH and chain, pencil, gold; engraved W. H. Jr.; suitable reward Walker 7482.

WRIST WATCH—Gold, inscribed "Clara B. Kerns," Saturday; reward. Telephone Trafalgar 8689.

$5,000 REWARD

for return of following articles of jewelry Lady's ring, with large marquise diamond; necklace, 117 pearls, diamond clasp; fancy ring with large emerald and 66 small diamonds; lady's diamond solitaire ring; lost April 10 on P. R. R. ferry, Desbrosses St. to Jersey City or between ferry and Mill Road, Jersey City. proportionate reward paid for return of any article. Herbert J. Payne, 15 William St. Hanover 0630.

$1,000 REWARD.

Bracelet, single row of diamonds, Fulton Theatre or vicinity, Saturday evening, April 10. Samuel Reznick, Monument 8230.

Cats, Dogs and Birds.

AIREDALE, male, March 28. Superintendent, 2,460 Davidson Av., Bronx.

PARROT; reward. Payson, 100 West 59th St. Circle 5074.

SPITZ, male, white Eskimo, "Champy," April 11; liberal reward. New Rochelle 918W.

FOUND.

BOSTON BULL, harness, collar, Thursday, William St. K 442 Times.

DOG—Small tan and white, found vicinity Herald Square. Ashland 0192.

HANDBAG, tan, 7 P. M., Penn. train from Philadelphia, lost by lady leaving train at New Brunswick; given to conductor. Caledonia 0557.

CLASSES CHAPMAN AS PRISON PRODUCT

Thomas M Osborne Says Penal System Was Responsible Largely for His Career.

CALLS HIM INFERIOR TYPE

Ex-Warden Declares Prohibition Shows People Won't Back a Law Unless They Believe in It.

Thomas Mott Osborne, a former Warden at Sing Sing Prison, told prominent men and women in a discussion of the "crime wave" yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Schuyler Nelson Warren, 12 West Fifty-third Street, that Gerald Chapman's criminal activities were largely the result of the penal system, which, he said, aims only at punishment and ignores reformation.

"Gerald Chapman was not a supercriminal," said Mr. Osborne. "He was simply a very ordinary crook, without standing and influence among criminals. Evidence of this is found in the fact that in the Connecticut crime which ended his career he could get no associate but the worthless son of a good family, who betrayed him.

"Letters I received from him when he was in Clinton Prison, together with my study of him since, show he was of an inferior type. There he was punished by solitary confinement. All his acts since then can be traced to the punitive measures enforced against him, when nothing was done to aid him toward good citizenship. He was the product of the penal system, yours and mine.

"It is not fair to compare crime conditions in this country with the situation in England," asserted Mr. Osborne. "England has a homogeneous Government and population, while we have forty-eight sovereign States and a great population derived from mixed immigration. England has had longer experience in dealing with crime."

Mr. Osborne said that while prohibition had created new crimes, he did not hold that prohibition and crime had any general connection. He said the liquor question showed that the people would not support a law which they did not want. On being informed of bootlegging by policemen, he said:

"The police problem is anything but efficiently handled. The New York Police Department is composed largely of efficient and honest men, but the crooks among them cannot always be got rid of because the Civil Service law prevents. The Police Commissioner may dismiss them, but under the law they have an appeal, and the courts are sometimes forced to reinstate them."

Mr. Osborne said his advocacy of prison reform and work to reclaim the criminal was not based on sentiment for the offender, but a desire to protect society. He had found that most men in prison deserved to be there on general principles, if not for the particular offense for which they were sentenced.

Reform Rabbis Endorse Campaign.

The Association of Reform Rabbis of New York City and vicinity has endorsed the $6,000,000 United Jewish Campaign of New York, for the relief of Jewish sufferers in Europe and the Near East, it was announced yesterday. A resolution unanimously adopted by the association yesterday calls the drive a "great and sacred work." David A. Brown, National Chairman of the United Jewish Campaign, spoke yesterday morning at Temple Israel, 202 West Ninety-first Street, and predicted that New York City would go over the top in raising its $6,000,000 quota.

From the Founder's Writings

How Scarce the Good Talkers Seem To Be!

Though one of the pleasures of life is to come across a man or woman who talks well.

Some of the old-fashioned men, neither priggish nor effeminate, are most interesting in their conversationability.

To be simply loaded with epigrams and anecdotes, to be retailed or shot off on every opportunity, as Coleridge is reported to have said, especially when you have heard them two or three times, is to bring on an old-time wearisomeness. It is never an exhilarating process to sit still and be pumped into for an hour.

It is a mistake for one to think that everything that interests himself is equally engrossing to others.

Some other assemblies need a Moderator as much as a Paris Conference.

(Signed) John Wanamaker

January 9, 1920.

Wanamaker Bath Crystals During April— 75c to $5

STANDARD PRICES—$1.25 TO $9

These refreshing and exhilarating crystals—created in our own laboratory—in a few short years have achieved an enviable success. Five fragrances for softening and perfuming the bath. And, not the least of their charms are their lovely cool colors—a lovely rose, pale green or yellow. Beautifully put up in glass jars in sizes of one, two and five pounds.

Geranium and Verveine

Size	April Price	Standard Price
1 lb.	75c	$1.25
2 lbs.	$1.25	$2.25
5 lbs.	$3.00	$5.00

Melisande, Fleur de Lis, Jasmin and Rose

Size	April Price	Standard Price
1 lb.	$1.25	$2.50
2 lbs.	$2.50	$4.00
5 lbs.	$5.00	$9.00

Wanamaker Bath Tablets

During April—12c a Cake

STANDARD PRICE—18c

Round bath soap tablets of superior ingredients that will not injure the most sensitive skin—but will keep it gloriously radiant as it should be. The tablet is of generous size and of a hardness that makes it last, yet it lathers freely. Three odors—rose, violet or cold cream.

The Perfume Shop—Street Floor, Old Building

THE John Wanamaker STORE NEWS

Broadway to Fourth Ave. 8th to 10th Sts. — Formerly A. T. Stewart — Telephone Stuyvesant 4700 — Store Hours 9 to 5:30

Annual Sale of Reconditioned Pianos

Accepted in Part Exchange for New Uprights, Grands and the Ampico

Upright Pianos, $25 up
Electric Reproducing Uprights $360 up
Upright Players, $195 up
Grand Pianos, $295 up

Once again the great spring clearaway of pianos transforms the Music Salons into a "happy hunting grounds" for music lovers. Once again as little as $25 will place a rebuilt piano, used but not abused, in your home completely paid for. Once again such famous pianos as the Chickering, Knabe, Mason & Hamlin and Steinway at GREATLY LOWERED PRICES go into homes where they have been the dream of years!

These Pianos Are Desirable for

City Homes — Music Schools — Lodges
Country Houses — Sunday Schools — Nurseries
Dance Halls — Churches — Institutions

Every piano has been thoroughly reconditioned in our factory and many are like new in tone and appearance.

Terms: As little as 10 per cent First Payment—as long as 30 months to pay

UPRIGHT PIANOS, $25 UP

Hallett & Davis	$25	Whaley Royce	$90	Wagner	$125	Schomacker	$240
Bluthner	$25	Weser	$90	Wuertz	$135	Marshall & Wendell	$240
Guild	$25	Wilson	$90	Clinton	$135	Chickering	$240
Ward	$30	Schumann	$90	Winterroth	$135	Mason & Hamlin	$240
Briggs	$35	Christman	$90	Stultz & Bauer	$135	Kurtzmann	$245
Behr Bros.	$40	Gilmore	$95	Schumann	$140	Gabler	$255
New England	$40	Sims	$95	Weser	$140	Sohmer	$255
Windsor	$45	Harrington	$95	Lenox	$140	Kroeger	$260
Kring	$50	Knabe	$95	Merrill	$140	Marshall & Wendell	$275
Wilson	$50	Crown	$95	Hardman	$140	Lindeman	$275
Stone	$55	Wissner	$95	Koehler & Campbell	$145	Hardman	$295
Opera	$65	Norwood	$95	Pease	$150	Sohmer	$300
Erie	$65	Pianoist	$95	Ludwig	$150	Emerson	$310
Gabler	$65	Huntington	$95	Steck	$150	Weber	$320
Mathushek	$70	Weser	$100	Emerson	$155	Steinway	$320
Estey	$70	Herbert	$100	H. Waters	$155	Knabe	$320
Wagner	$70	Wissner	$100	Chickering	$160	Vose	$320
Brinsmead	$75	Sterling	$100	Knabe	$160	Knabe	$360
Summer	$75	Schleicher	$100	Chickering	$160	Knabe	$395
H. Waters	$75	Needham	$100	Kingsbury	$160	Mason & Hamlin	$440
Wheelock	$75	Steger Bros.	$110	Harrington	$160	Steinway	$440
New England	$80	Hardman	$110	Hensel	$160	Hardman	$460
Walters	$75	Campbell	$110	Kranich & Bach	$215	Chickering	$470
Winterroth	$80	Weser	$110	Sohmer	$220	Chickering	$490
Haines Bros.	$80	Trowbridge	$110	Sterling	$220	Knabe	$495
Walters	$80	Story & Clark	$115	Chickering	$225	Mason & Hamlin	$575
Winterroth	$80	Wissner	$120	Krakauer	$240		
Schleicher	$80	Campbell	$120				
Steger	$90	Kranich & Bach	$120				

Electric Reproducing Uprights $360 up

Autopiano	$360	Behning	$425	Weber	$450	Knabe	$530
Autotone	$395	Weber	$430	Weber	$460	Steinway	$760
Autopiano	$395	Autopiano	$430	Knabe	$475	Steinway	$825
Vose & Sons	$410	Lindeman & Sons	$385	Schomacker	$480	Marshall & Wendell	$875
Kurtzmann	$415	Sterling	$440	Hardman	$495	Haines Bros.	$1000
Autopiano	$415			Knabe	$510		

Upright Players, $195 up

Anderson	$195	Lindeman	$375	Lindeman & Sons	$395	Shoninger	$395
Faber	$275	Frederick	$385	Monarch	$395	Shoninger	$425
Lindeman	$325	Frederick	$395				

Grand Pianos, $295 up

J. & C. Fischer	$295	Premier	$595	Kranich & Bach	$795	Steinway	$1095
Hazelton Bros.	$435	Howard	$595	Chickering	$795	Premier (electric)	$1150
Brambach	$525	Emerson	$645	Chickering	$825	Knabe	$1235
Chickering	$535	Ellington	$650	Schomacker	$825	Chickering	$1425
Brambach	$545	Kimball	$695	Apollo (electric)	$885		
Reed & Sons	$550	M. Welte & Sons	$735	Sohmer	$1050		

First Gallery, New Building

IN THE AUDITORIUM

Monday, April 26, at 2:30 P. M.

Mr. Wilbur C. Whitehead

"The Master Mind of Bridge"

will talk on

Bidding and Playing

So much interest was aroused by previous Bridge talks in the Auditorium that it has been decided to have Mr. Whitehead, the authority to whom experts concede first rank, explain his theories.

Using an illustrated board Mr. Whitehead will explain the bidding of hands and will then show their play.

You Are Invited to Submit Hands

The most interesting hands submitted will be played by Mr. Whitehead in the Auditorium.

Apply now for tickets to this most interesting talk on Bridge.

First Gallery, New Building

The English Shoe

MLLE. SUZANNE LENGLEN SPONSORS FOR TENNIS

Is Here at Wanamaker's

The Pentagon Len Glen Tennis Shoe, which figures in many national and international tennis matches, being worn by stars who realize what an important part the shoe plays in their game.

Smart. Light in weight. Comfortable—no seams; no nails to work through. The thickness and resiliency of the crepe rubber sole make it easy to play on hard courts. Flexible as shoes with much thinner soles. And, it is durable. What more can one ask of the perfect tennis shoe?

For women—White canvas, $5. White buckskin, $6.50.

For men—White canvas, $5. White buckskin, $8.

First Floor, Old Building

A Sale Repeated by Request!

Smart Washable Silks At Only $1.25 Yd.

Silks that go to the fashionable country clubs in the guise of simple sports frocks; that make all manner of charming frocks for informal daytime occasions, and because of their practicality, silks that are ideal for Summer fashions for children.

Radium broadcloth—32 inches wide—in thirty-two accepted new shades.

Printed tub silk—36 inches wide—in at least fifty of the newest patterns, and in such gloriously combined colorings you will find it difficult to confine your choice to one pattern. The Silk Rotunda, Street Floor, Old Building

Presenting a Fashion EXCLUSIVITY

The *C'est Paris* Coat

In the Most Fashionable

Black Silks

In the eyes of those women who make the mode the black silk wrap is smart for all occasions. One of the smartest of these all-important black silk wraps is the cape-coat that wears the C'est Paris label, which is the Wanamaker mark for sophisticated modes. It is distinctly of Paris, and exquisite in its softness and simplicity. The original was created by the Miler Soeurs, and all its chic and distinction have been perfectly reproduced.

In flat crepe, with black-and-white polka dot printed silk lining, or in double Georgette crepe, with a black-and-white printed silk lining, or with white Georgette crepe facing, $75.

The *C'est Paris* Frock

—the very essence of simplicity—is also a reproduction of a Miler Soeurs model. Every slim line and chic detail is indicative of an important trend of the mode, and, above all, it is very wearable.

Plain or printed silk crepes in colors that are smart for now and later, $49.50.

Second Floor, Old Building

John Wanamaker

Formerly A. T. Stewart

The Silver King Wins!

Abe Mitchell, winner, and George Duncan, runner-up, of the Roehampton Professional Golf Tournament, both play the Silver King—the famous British ball.

Mitchell's long driving was a feature of the contest—and he, himself, says the Silver King has the longest flight of any ball.

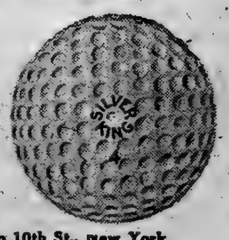
Distance and Durability

These are the two qualities of the Silver King that make it the outstanding ball of the world for professionals, for amateurs and the average player.

Still One Dollar

The Price has not been raised

Get Silver Kings at your Club Shop or from Wanamaker's Sports Shop.



Broadway to Fourth Ave., 8th to 10th St., New York
Third Gallery, New Building.

BUTLER POINTS OUT TWO FOES TO PEACE

Carnegie Report Cites Unrest in the Balkans and the Rise of Despotism in Some Nations.

PRAISES WORK OF LEAGUE

Asserts That Armaments Work for Fear and Thence for War Instead of Security.

SEES A PROBLEM IN ORIENT

Educator Says Occident Must End Mistakes in Policy and Learn to Understand Orientals.

Two obstacles to world peace, the unrest in the Balkans and the lapse of some nations from democracy to despotism, are seen by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University, in his annual report as director of the Division of Intercourse and Education of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, made public yesterday. Were it not for these threats, Dr. Butler declares, the agreements reached at Locarno might have lifted for a long time, perhaps permanently, the war clouds that have hung so long over Europe.

Dr. Butler asserts that the League of Nations has established itself in the confidence of European opinion, and has dealt wisely and tactfully with many difficult problems. He adds that the Western Nations should seek to quell Mohammedan unrest through understanding. He characterizes as "fantastic" the proposal to outlaw war by legislation. Limitation of armaments, he says, cannot be accomplished through arithmetical ratios based upon the population and wealth of nations, but only through the conviction that armaments promote war and not security.

Hails Progress of 1925.

Dr. Butler feels that the year 1925 has been one of encouraging progress in the field of international relations and that the agreements of Locarno, which were followed by formal treaties, have taken a place among the outstanding documents in the history of civilization.

"Outside the scope of the agreements of Locarno lie the Balkan States, which for two generations have been either in disturbance or in that form of quiescence which is only the calm that precedes the storm," his report continues.

"A real and pressing problem for solution, if international peace is to be established upon a firm foundation, is that of so organizing the Balkan States in an economic federation as to give to each people a fair opportunity for economic, industrial and cultural development, and yet to bind them together in some form of federated cooperation, whether political or economic, which would reduce to a minimum the dangers and difficulties that now confront them, and which might, because of their complications and ramifications, easily shake the foundations of peace in Western Europe.

"There is still another obstacle to peace. That is found in the state of those countries that have lapsed, whether temporarily or permanently it is too soon to say, from the democratic ideal, and that have permitted or suffered the setting up among them and over them of what is substantially a despotic form of government.

Despotism a Menace.

"Despotism is always a danger to peace. The time comes when it can only maintain itself by rousing the popular passion to international hatred and international conflict. The civilized world must view with concern every lapse from democracy to despotism as involving a possible threat to the peace and good order of the nations.

"On the other hand, the League of Nations has steadfastly established itself in the confidence of European opinion. It has dealt wisely and tactfully with many difficult problems and by its quick and emphatic attitude when hostilities threatened to break out between Greece and Bulgaria in the Autumn of 1925 it revealed itself as a genuine and trustworthy defender of international peace among the European nations. It may well be that the solution of the Balkan problem will be found by the League of Nations."

Saying that the causes and objectives of Mohammedan unrest are not clear, Dr. Butler points out that there is an old conflict between the Oriental and Occidental ideals of life and civilization. He adds:

"In so far as the Oriental unrest is due to mistakes of policy and of judgment on the part of Western nations in their dealings with the East, it may be sympathized with, and the hope expressed that those mistakes of policy and judgment will be brought to a quick end.

"In so far as this unrest and misunderstanding are due to lack of knowledge, it is hoped that no effort will be spared to increase the intellectual and moral interpenetration of East and West to the end that each may more fully understand, and therefore better appreciate, the significance of the other and the part which its thought and its culture play in the complete history of mankind."

Says Armaments Create Fear.

Dr. Butler expresses agreement with Viscount Grey's view that armaments produce fear, and not security, and that between nations fear stimulates all that is bad and depresses all that is good.

"The question of limitation of armaments is ordinarily approached in a more or less mechanical fashion, and it is supposed that some formula can be found by which both land and naval armaments may be limited according to the population or the wealth of a nation, and that the resulting status will be satisfactory," he says.

"It may as well be bluntly recorded that it will not. The successful limitation of armament must rest on something far deeper than an arithmetical formula. It must rest on the conviction that armaments make not for security, but for war. When that point is reached, there will be quick and effective limitation of armament. Until that point is reached, there will be nothing but more or less futile and superficial debate.

"Armaments are the result of a state of mind, and readily become the exciting cause of precisely that of which the state of mind has fear. To pass from fear of attack through armament of war is to travel in a vicious circle which can only be broken by changing the state of mind which brings that circle into existence.

"If it be said that this means to alter human nature and sensibly to elevate the plane on which human nature habitually moves, so be it. Just that is the aim of education and the function of civilization.

"If it be held that man cannot be educated and that civilization must forever pursue an ideal that is vanishing and hopeless, then no effective answer can be given to those who insist that we must arm ourselves against unfriendly attack from our neighbors.

Calls Peace Feasible.

"In that case we are sentenced to live forever as a superior type of brute, but not as men. If it be held and taught that men in groups or nations cannot adjust their economic and their personal interests and ambitions peaceably and by the use of institutions founded on the rule of right, as is everywhere done in the case of differences between the economic and personal interests of individuals, then it must be conceded that the group mind offers an exception to all that experience teaches as to the possibility, in the case of individuals, of the intellectual and moral improvement of mankind.

"The bitter and angry language concerning another nation or another Government so often used by persons of high place in public life or indulged in by the irresponsible press is in the highest degree demoralizing. Its influence is to continue and to exaggerate wh. ter unkind and unfriendly feelings, so often based on ignorance, already exist.

"There have been not a few instances where professed friends of peace speaking in some one of the world's listening Senates have shown themselves the most active fomenters of that discord which paves the way to misunderstanding, to prejudice and finally to war."

Dr. Butler reports a marked increase in interest in international affairs among the student bodies of the country, there now being about ninety International Relations Clubs, principally in universities and normal schools.

A conference of American newspaper men under the auspices of the division, with the cooperation of the Academy of Political Science, will be held near New York in May. Representative European scholars and statesmen will participate in the discussions as guests of the conference.

National Child Health Day And No Accident Day on May 1

May 1 is to be celebrated again as National Child Health Day under the auspices of the American Child Health Association, and also as No Accident Day for children.

"A solemn pause in the midst of the gay revels of American children on May Day will be accorded to the memory of the 7,000 boys and girls in the United States who died last year in traffic accidents," said an announcement yesterday by the association.

"May-pole dancing, community singing and outdoor festivals will be held in every State. The effort will be to stress the positive side of health and the pleasures open to all well children.

"In New York City, Commissioner of Health Harris is preparing to inaugurate on May Day tests of the sanity of habitually reckless drivers and also will begin the erection at pivotal points of monuments to children, who have been killed by such drivers."

PAN-AMERICAN PRESS TO BE WELCOMED HERE

Journalists to Arrive Tonight—Walker to Greet Them at the City Hall Tomorrow.

The Merchants' Association announced yesterday details of the plans for the reception of delegates to the Pan-American Congress of Journalists, who have just completed sessions in Washington and are due to arrive tonight.

They will arrive at Pennsylvania Station about 6 o'clock accompanied by representatives of the association, who plan to meet them at Philadelphia.

There will be a reception and entertainment tonight at the Hotel Commodore, formal greetings from Mayor Walker at City Hall tomorrow morning, a reception by the Radio Corporation of America and a visit to the Stock Exchange. After luncheon at the Waldorf as guests of The Associated Press they will go to the Hispanic Museum at 156th Street and Broadway. Publishers of New York newspapers will entertain them at the Park Lane tomorrow night.

On Wednesday they play to visit The Times Annex, the convention of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, the Hippodrome and The Herald Tribune Building. Their visit here will conclude Thursday after a breakfast at the Commodore as guests of the American Association of Advertising Agencies, luncheon given by the Pan-American Society of the United States, a trip around Manhattan Island and a dinner by the Merchants' Association at the Biltmore.

SEEKS MINISTRY STUDENTS.

Presbyterian Church to Make Plea Through Pulpits on May 2.

A call for young men to enter the ministry will be made from Presbyterian pulpits all over the United States on Sunday, May 2, it was announced yesterday.

The denomination now has vacant more than 2,000 pulpits, the Rev. Dr. William Chalmers Covert, General Secretary of the Board of Christian Education of that denomination, said. Dr. Covert declared that upward of 400 of these churches offer an average salary of $2,000, while about 1,500 are too small to support an all-time pastor. He said these could be combined with neighboring churches.

Each Presbyterian church will be asked to attempt to obtain the promise of one young man to study for the ministry. The Presbyterian Church each year through this board invests $100,000 or more in the education of young men for the ministry.

WHITTEMORE TRIAL DUE TO BEGIN TODAY

Slayer Has Eight Witnesses for Alibi, Several From Here—Two Are Church Officers.

PROSECUTOR IS CONFIDENT

Wounded Guard Now Convalescent in Ithaca Hospital Likely to Be Star State Witness.

Special to The New York Times.

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 18.—Richard Reese Whittemore will go on trial here tomorrow morning for the murder of Charles W. Clifford and Louis M. Yarington, Marine Trust Company guards, during a $93,000 payroll holdup on Oct. 22 last.

The slayer's fate here is problematical. District Attorney Guy B. Moore declares that the State has an "ironbound case," and will insist that Whittemore pay with his life for killing the two bank guards. The defense professes confidence in his acquittal. But even if he escapes the chair in this instance, he must return to Baltimore to face the prospect of being hanged for the murder of a guard in the Maryland Penitentiary in February, 1923.

Attorneys for Whittemore insist that he was not within 600 miles of Buffalo on the day of the Marine Trust Company hold-up. They are confident that they will be able to establish an alibi, and are prepared to bring eight witnesses here. Some of these, it is known, come from New York. One is said to be a well known tailor, who is prepared to testify that Whittemore bought a suit of clothes from him on the day of the murder. Who the other witnesses are, and where they come from, Whittemore's attorneys will not say, other than that two of them are high officials in a Methodist church.

Slayer Directs His Counsel.

W. Bartlett Sumner and Melvin Greene, attorneys appointed by the Court to defend Whittemore, made final preparations for the trial yesterday. Their last conference with Whittemore was on Friday. Ever since counsel was assigned him, the former Baltimore boy has directed preparations for his defense. He gave Mr. Sumner a list of witnesses who might be useful in establishing an alibi, and he made a statement to the people of Buffalo protesting his innocence and asking for a fair trial.

District Attorney Moore spent most of today at his office preparing the State's case against Whittemore. He has numerous witnesses who will testify that they saw Whittemore shoot down the bank guards. What additional evidence he holds he has declined to reveal. Whittemore's attorneys will bring with them into court copies of police posters sent broadcast over the country immediately after the hold-up. These posters offer $10,000 reward for the capture of Harry Harris and members of his gang for the murders of Clifford and Yarington. Harris, a notorious gangster, was long associated with "Dutch" Anderson, a pal of the late Gerald Chapman.

Up to the time of Whittemore's arrest in New York the local police were convinced that the Marine Trust Company job was the work of the Harris gang. Several witnesses to the hold-up had identified Harris and Mike Sperazzi from pictures in the Rogue's Gallery. The fact that Harris had jumped $50,000 bail in Detroit only a few days previous to the hold-up was regarded by the Buffalo police as additional evidence against him, since they believed that he utilized the money taken in the hold-up to make good his bondsman's losses.

Lawyers and Sheriff Clash.

These facts will be stressed by the defense attorneys. Mr. Greene said today. At Whittemore's last conference with Mr. Green in the county jail on Friday a row developed between the lawyer and Sheriff Tyler. Only a few days before a box of stationery had been received at the jail addressed to Whittemore. Upon examination the box was found to contain two hacksaws.

"Because of this," Mr. Greene said, "the jail authorities did not want to let me talk to Whittemore unless a guard was present. It was pure nonsense. Whittemore had nothing whatsoever to do with the sending of the hacksaws! Either they were sent to him by some practical joker or by some one who sight to prejudice the public against him by disseminating the idea that Whittemore planned a jail break."

It is probable that Meyers, the wounded guard, who is now convalescent in a hospital in Ithaca, will be used as the trump witness for the State. The defense will direct its efforts principally to establishing an alibi and to proving mistaken identity on the part of the State's witnesses.

The shooting of the two bank guards of which Whittemore is accused occurred just after 9 o'clock in the morning. An armored car, driven by Clifford, drove up in front of the Bank of Buffalo branch of the Marine Trust Company. Yarington and another guard, John Meyers, descended from the car when two men standing in North Division Street near the bank leaped toward them. One man carried an oddly devised rifle which fired a .22 calibre bullet from an upper barrel and a .44 from a lower barrel. The other man carried a double-barreled shotgun. Both opened fire at once. Clifford was shot through the back and died at the wheel of his car. Meyers fell with a bullet wound in the shoulder, but Yarington, though wounded, opened fire with his revolver. He is believed to have wounded both robbers before he finally collapsed. At any rate, one robber dropped a leather bag which he had seized, containing $24,000 in cash, but the other, who had seized a second bag containing $33,000, fled through Washington Street with it.

He and his confederate then leaped into an automobile in which four other men were waiting and sped away.

CRAWFORD HOUSE CLOSES.

Famous Boston Hotel, Built in 1872, Will Be Torn Down.

BOSTON, April 18 (AP).—One of Boston's famous landmarks passed into history last night when the Crawford House turned away its final guest and closed its doors to await the building wrecker. The interior furnishings are to be sold at public auction and then the hotel will be torn down.

The Crawford House was opened in 1872, and for many years was one of the leading hotels of the city. Its oyster and chop house won fame throughout the country.

Sidewalks of Paris Please Mrs. Walker, But "Never Again," She Says of Plane Trip

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By Wireless to The New York Times.

PARIS, April 18.—That the sidewalks of Paris are congenial to visitors who love "the sidewalks of New York" was the opinion expressed by Mrs. Walker, wife of Mayor James J. Walker of New York, when she chatted with The New York Times correspondent at the Longchamps race track today. Mrs. Walker is visiting Europe in company with delegates of the American Hotel Association, who arrived in Paris last night. They attended the races this afternoon.

Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Allen, her mother, flew from London yesterday, as did F. H. Shamley of California, who is making the trip wearing a pair of bright green gloves and who has the enviable reputation of being "the life of the party."

"It was my first and last flight," Mrs. Walker said, adding that she boarded the airplane only because her mother was going to make the trip.

Mrs. Allen said that she spent most of the trip patting her daughter's hands because the weather was exceptionally rough and air pockets were frequent and severe.

Mrs. Walker said she had the novel experience of "sitting on air" when the airplane sank from beneath her into one of the pockets, leaving all the passengers for a second or two between the floor and the ceiling without touching either.

Asked if she intended shopping in Paris, Mrs. Walker said that she would buy only souvenirs. Her hands and feet are so small that she is obliged to have her gloves and shoes made to order at home, but she hopes to be able to find French gloves her size.

The hotel delegates are enthusiastic over the reception they are receiving in France, and all appear delighted with their visit. The party was entertained at lunch today at the Pre-Catelan Restaurant in the Bois de Boulogne, and liquid refreshments were appropriately mingled with chosen dishes prepared by the foremost chefs of Paris.

One of the French speakers who welcomed the American visitors aroused general applause when h said he was an ardent prohibitionist—but only for water.

"I want its use as a drink to be abolished," the speaker said, "when I think of the awful havoc a single drop of water plays when mixed with a glass of wine."

The hotel men will be introduced tomorrow to the President of the Republic, M. Doumergue, and Mrs. Walker has been invited to attend. Tonight they attended a gala performance at the Grand Opera.

The following anecdote is told by one of the hotel men about E. M. Statler:

"Every time Mr. Statler builds a hotel," his friend said, "he adopts a son. But now he has six hotels and only four sons, and we are all wondering if he will gather up two more on this trip."

PATROLMEN'S HEAD BACKS M'LAUGHLIN

Says Force Regrets Criticisms by R. A. C. Smith Over Bill Reshaping Relief Fund.

DENIES POLITICAL MOTIVE

Declares Men Believe Fund Must Be Administered Within the Force, Not by Outsiders.

Declaring that Police Commissioner George V. McLaughlin, in seeking legislation to change the personnel and method of administration of the Police Relief Fund, has the support of the police force, Patrolman Joseph P. Moran, President of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, said yesterday the patrolmen regretted the criticisms of Mr. McLaughlin's attitude toward the fund which have been made by R. A. C. Smith, an Honorary Commissioner under Mr. Enright.

"There is no political motive behind the bill now before the Legislature," said President Moran. "The bill is in the interests of the city and of the men who are the beneficiaries of a generous public. The patrolmen were not consulted in 1923, when the first bill to incorporate the fund was introduced at Albany. The representatives of the 13,000 policemen whose work was in the main responsible for the generosity of the people in the Field Day collections were named in the bill only by courtesy. Mr. Enright selected a large group of his personal friends, who outnumbered the policemen's representatives by five to one. The bill passed the Senate, but failed in the Assembly because there was no general demand for its enactment.

Passed the Next Year.

"In the following year another bill for incorporation was introduced. More personal friends of the Administration were added to the list of trustees. The Mayor was named personally instead of ex officio, and so was the Police Commissioner. While at no time even consulted as to their wishes, the opposition of the force to a hospital exploitation was recognized in a provision prohibiting the use of the fund for the erection of a hospital. The bill of 1924 was passed by the Senate, and on the closing day of the Legislature a personal representative of one of the trustees went to Albany to urge the passage of the measure. In the final rush of legislation the bill was passed.

"The act of incorporation never had the approval of the force, for reasons which the patrolmen are sure will convince the public of the wisdom of the course taken by Commissioner McLaughlin and supported by the force.

"Policemen are appointed for life. They see one Administration after another come and go. Each Administration has its own circle of friends and its own policy in relation to relief funds, and there seems to be a desire on the part of each Administration to perpetuate itself in connection therewith.

Wants Police Control.

"When Commissioner McLaughlin took office the Police Relief Fund held its first meeting outside the Police Department, and there was a natural feeling on the part of policemen that the administration of the fund which they had brought together by the sale of tickets should remain at Police Headquarters.

"The real question is whether it is advisable to have any group of private citizens, however friendly disposed toward policemen, placed in control of funds collected by policemen for their own benefit from the public and to give such trustees the right to perpetuate that control by naming their successors. The police force believes that such funds should be held and administered by trustees who hold office because of their election by and responsibility to the people of the city, or civic or fraternal organizations. The plan put forward by Commissioner McLaughlin is an unselfish one, beneficial to all concerned."

SANTA FE 'STEALS' TRACKS.

Relays Quarter Mile of Rails When Roadbed Owner Asks Pay.

Special to The New York Times.

GALESBURG, Ill., April 18.—The Santa Fé Railroad "stole" a quarter of a mile of its own tracks here this morning to foil alleged attempts to force it to pay $20,000 for use of the line.

Three hundred workmen brought here at daybreak on a special train from Chillicothe, "perpetrated" the "theft." They relaid the rails on railroad property. The line involved was the connecting link between the Santa Fé and the Burlington.

Some time ago D. C. Halper, a junk dealer, bought the property on which the tracks were laid. Through his lawyers he made demands on the Santa Fé and the Burlington for use of the track. The roads refused to pay, maintaining that the ties and rails were their property. The removal was carried out with great secrecy to avoid a possible injunction.

PINCHOT WIDENS PETITION INQUIRY

Orders Attorney General to Proceed in All Forgery Charges, Involving Senatorship.

WOULD PROSECUTE FRAUDS

nvestigation Will Include Signers of Own and Senator Pepper's Nominating Papers.

Special to The New York Times.

HARRISBURG, April 18.—On his return here from the first week of his tour of the State as a Republican candidate for the Senatorial nomination, Governor Pinchot directed Attorney General Woodruff to take immediate action regarding alleged forgeries in the nominating petitions for all candidates for United States Senator.

The Governor conferred with the Attorney General particularly regarding alleged perjuries and forgeries in the petition of Representative William S. Vare. Ten days ago the Governor charged that this petition, bearing 230,000 names, contained signatures by the score written by the same person. These were on parts of the petition circulated in Philadelphia, in Montgomery and in Schuylkill Counties.

While the Governor was away, representatives of Mr. Vare declared they found similar irregularities in the petition filed for the Governor as a Senatorial candidate.

Photostat copies of all the petitions of Republican candidates for Statewide office have been made at the State Department and Attorney General Woodruff has been going over them.

After the Vare petition signatures were questioned the Attorney General conferred as to criminal prosecutions with District Attorney Charles E. Fox of Philadelphia, who promised further investigation. The Governor's orders now are that his legal adviser confer with the District Attorneys of other counties where affiants swore that signatures were written by qualified Republican electors.

This action would mean proceedings against some of those who circulated Pinchot petitions, if the Vare charges of irregularities are borne out.

While no charge has been openly made against the petition of United States Senator Pepper, who is seeking a renomination, it is said that some of the signatures on his papers bear a remarkable similarity.

The Governor tonight issued the following statement regarding his conference with Mr. Woodruff:

"On my return to Harrisburg I have conferred with the Attorney General concerning the whole question of perjury and forgery in nominating petitions, and particularly in the Vare petitions, some of which I have already made public. I have directed him to conduct a thorough examination of all the petitions filed by any candidate for United States Senator and wherever he finds evidence of fraud in the signature of a petition, no matter for what candidate it has been filed, to take the matter up with the District Attorney of the county concerned and proceed as he has in the case of the Vare petitions in Philadelphia."

The Governor seemed highly gratified with the success of his first week's campaigning in a dozen counties.

BROWNINGS AT COLD SPRING

Return to Their Home, Where Radio Set Is Installed.

Special to The New York Times.

COLD SPRING, N. Y., April 18.—Edward W. Browning and his fifteen-year-old bride returned to their home here today. It is known that the wealthy real estate man plans to make Cold Spring his permanent home, motoring to Manhattan every day to his office at 153 West Seventy-second Street.

Since Thursday the couple have been living at the Gramatan Hotel, Bronxville. A radio was installed in the Browning home this afternoon. Constable John Lowry remained on guard outside the dwelling throughout the day to prevent intrusion by motorists, many of whom halted their cars for a peep at the honeymoon cottage.

When Browning goes into New York tomorrow Mrs. Browning will accompany him. She plans to take treatment for the burns on her face caused when an unidentified person threw acid on her as she slept in her mother's apartment on Washington Heights. No clue to the acid-thrower has even been obtained. After visiting the doctor, Mrs. Browning will continue her tour of the shops.

Teachers Hold Annual Dinner.

The Teachers' Union and the Teachers' Union Auxiliary held their tenth annual dinner last night at the Hotel Pennsylvania in honor of Henry R. Linville, President of the Teachers' Union. The toastmaster was John Lovejoy Elliott, of the Department of Ethics of the Ethical Culture School. The speakers were Matthew Woll, Vice President of the American Federation of Labor, and Harry A. Overstreet, Professor of Philosophy at City College.

YOUTHFUL ORATORS SET HIGH STANDARD

School Principals and Judges Praise Ability of Boys and Girls in Contest.

MORE FINALS THIS WEEK

All Long Island Tests and Two in New Jersey Will Be Held Next Friday Night.

High school principals expressed much favorable comment yesterday upon the rising scale of ability the contestants in the national oratorical contest on the Constitution, sponsored by The New York Times, showed at the many borough, county and district finals held last week. Saying the steady improvement in the boy and girl orators had outdone their expectations, they predicted further interesting revelations at the more important contests scheduled in the week to come. School officials generally expressed the opinion that by the time the Town Hall championship was reached on May 14, a level of forensic power would be developed that would carry the winner far in the national finals on June 4, at Washington.

Interest in the contest, according to these observers, had passed out of the strictly juvenile stage and they particularly remarked on the hearty reaction they said had been shown by men of affairs who are volunteering their services to act as judges at these contests.

One school principal told of an incident that took place at one of the borough finals last week at his school. He said he had watched the judges closely throughout the contest in the natural concern a host felt for prominent guests who were doing a courtesy under untried conditions. He said his reassurance came early, that he experienced, first, relief, and then something of a new feeling toward the possibilities of such a competition as he watched speaker follow speaker without causing more than a casual break in the judges' keen attention.

Watched the Ballots Counted.

However, the Principal said, after the marshals had collected the ballots he saw with dismay all five of the judges leave their seats with hats and coats and tiptoe hurriedly down the aisle and out the door. He said he was preparing to admit a serious mistake when, to his great relief, he found all the judges gathered in the anteroom, where the ballots were being counted, and pressing around the marshals with what he described as almost boyish eagerness to learn first hand "how it came out."

Each judge, he said, appeared particularly anxious to know how his own markings compared with those of his colleagues. In sympathetic consideration of how hard all the young speakers had tried, each judge seemed concerned whether he had been the only one to score those at the loser's end of his list, and, of apparently more moment, whether his choice of leaders met with concurrence enough from the others for their favorites to win. The ballots finally showed general unanimity, and, the Principal said, none in the audience seemed to relish the several victories more than the judges. He said the incident had been one of the graphic sidelights of the competition. For obvious reasons the principal did not wish his name mentioned.

Apparent corroboration of these impressions from another quarter came yesterday in the following response from Cornelius Doremus of Ridgewood, N. J., former Judge of the Third Judicial District Court of Bergen County. Judge Doremus was one of those who generously contributed an evening to act as judge at the district finals of Bergen and Hudson Counties, which were held at the Englewood, N. J., High School last Friday evening.

Glad to Be a Judge.

"The Oratorical Contest took place last night as planned," wrote Judge Doremus. "I was very glad indeed to be there and to assist in the work as one of the judges. It was most interesting and I heartily congratulate The New York Times upon its vision and its good work in bringing about a contest of this kind. It is most inspiring, instructive and forward-looking. I thank you for the opportunity of participating."

Robert E. Minnich, Principal of the Fort Plain High School, has advised that the winner of the Montgomery County finals held there last Friday in the State-wide competition was James Hage of Fonda, N. Y., High School. Hage's oration was "Hamilton and the Constitution." The judges were District Superintendent N. Berton Alter of Nelliston, Professor George N. Stanton and Professor Venton of St. Johnsville.

Among the important District Finals to be held this week will be the All-Long Island contest at Hempstead (L. I.) High School on Friday night. Raymond Maure, Principal, and Chairman for the competition, will preside. The judges will be Robert W. Higbie, member of the State Board of Regents; H. B. Knapp, Director of the State Institute of Applied Agriculture at Farmingdale, and Dr. A. C. McLachlin, Principal of the Jamaica Training School for Teachers. Dr. McLachlin's acceptance, Mr. Maure said, moved him to recall when Nathan L. Miller, then Governor of New York, was asked what had been the impetus or inspiration which had resulted in his success. Mr. Maure quoted Governor Miller as replying: "It was all due to the teacher I had in the little red schoolhouse of my boyhood, a teacher now the principal of Jamaica Training School—Dr. A. C. McLachlin."

Other Events This Week.

Other interesting meetings the same night will be the Essex County, and the Passaic County District Finals, in New Jersey. Ralph E. Flies, Principal of the East Orange (N. J.) High School, where the Essex County event will be held, said the judges would be Supreme Court Justice Samuel Kalisch; Joseph G. Wolber, President of the Lawyers Club of Essex County; Dr. David B. Corson, City Superintendent of Schools of Newark; Dr. James A. Nugent, City Superintendent of Schools of Jersey City, and H. D. Steward of the English Department of South Side High School, Newark. Mr. Flies is the Essex County Chairman.

The Passaic County Finals will be held at Central High School, Paterson, where Joseph F. Manley, Principal and County Chairman, will preside. Mr. Manley announced the following as judges: Gustave A. Hunziker of Paterson, member of the New Jersey Board of Education; Edward Garrison, Superintendent of Schools of Passaic County; Austin H. Updyke, Superintendent of Schools of Hudson County; Clifford J. Scott, City Superintendent of Schools of East Orange, and the Rev. Frederick C. O'Neill, pastor of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament of Newark.

For all information address: "Oratorical Contest, The New York Times, 229 West Forty-third Street, New York City."

Oratory Contest Details.

SUBJECT: The Constitution of the United States.

THOSE ELIGIBLE: Students of high schools—public, private and parochial—under nineteen years of age.

PRIZES: First prize, $1,000 and a trip to Europe.
Second prize, $500.
Third prize, $250.
Five prizes of $100 each.
Fifty-six prizes of $50 each.

FOR INFORMATION: Write Oratorical Contest, The New York Times, 229 West Forty-third Street, New York City.

BOSTON HANGS LIGHTS FOR 'PAUL REVERE RIDE'

Descendant Puts Signal in Belfry for Trooper Who Today Will Re-enact Event of 1775.

BOSTON, April 18 (AP).—Scenes of 1775 were re-enacted in Boston tonight when two lanterns were hung in the belfry of the Old North Church as a signal to a modern Paul Revere.

As part of the ceremony introducing Patriots' Day, the anniversary of the Battle of Concord and Lexington, services were held in the historic church on Salem Street, and a descendant of Paul Revere was chosen to place the warning lanterns. Tomorrow the mounted messenger will leave for Middlesex County as Revere rode 151 years ago to give warning of the British attack.

Mrs. Pauline Revere Auerhamern, great-great-granddaughter of Paul Revere, who has been selected for several years for the honor of placing the lanterns, officiated tonight. She walked down the aisle of the ancient church carrying her beacons, climbed the steep stairway to the steeple, and, with the aid of the sexton, raised the lanterns to the tops of masts, where they could be seen for miles. The lights, signal to Paul Revere that "the British are out," were to be left through the night.

The ceremony at the old North Church included an address by William Lanier Washington, lineal descendant of two brothers of Georgs Washington and hereditary representative of the first President in the Society of the Cincinnati.

For the part of Paul Revere, Sergeant Geoffrey T. Clifford of Troop C, 110th Cavalry, Massachusetts National Guard, has been selected. He will ride from North Square through Somerville, Medford and Arlington to Lexington Green.

At the same time Sergeant George A. Deyarmond o fthe same troop, impersonating William Dawes Jr., will ride from John Eliot Square, Roxbury, through Brookline, Cambridge and Arlington to the same destination.

SENTENCED TO DEATH, DOG SAVES FAMILY

Fido, Doomed for Killing a Cat, Rouses Master, Who Finds Fire in House.

Special to The New York Times.

BOSTON, April 18.—A scraggly, wire-haired Boston terrior by the name of Fido is heaping metaphorical coals of fire upon his owner, Ervin Bythrow of Quincy.

Neighbors had been skeptical for some time of Fido s value in the community, but when a beautiful Angora cat belonging to one was found chewed up, with wiry hairs that could have come from no other than Bythrow's Fido, indignation waxed so nigh that Bythrow could calm his neighbors only by asking the Animal Rescue League to take the dog and kill him.

Bythrow was not happy the night before Fido was to be taken. Fido, oblivious of his secret condemnation to death, slept behind the kitchen stove dreaming of more Angora cats.

At 4 A. M. today young Bythrow was awakened by a pressure on his hand and he found that Fido was nuzzling to wake him up. The room was filled with smoke. Bythrow aroused his two brothers and for half an hour they battled flames. If the dog had not awakened them they would have suffocated, they believe.

Fido's execution has been called off and the neighbors agree.

PASSAIC FIREBUG CAUGHT.

Seized in Act of Starting Blaze in Garage, the Police Charge.

Special to The New York Times.

PASSAIC, N. J., April 18.—An admission that he was a professional firebug and that he had set fire to a number of buildings in Passaic and vicinity, was made, according to the police, by Philip Goldberg of 10 Prescott Avenue, Clifton, after his arrest at 3 o'clock this morning in a garage opposite the Wallington Police Headquarters. He was about to set the garag on fire, the police added.

A ten-gallon can of kerosene, fuse matches and other equipment were seized in the garage by Officer Philip Fiola and Charles Bauer. The prisoner, the police declared, said he had been paid $200 to set the ace on fire.

DEFENDS STREET MEETINGS.

Ex-Sheriff Knott Says Salvation Army Inspires Many.

During the last year the Salvation Army held 5,549 street meetings in Greater New York, according to a report received by former Sheriff David H. Knott, who is in charge of the organization's 1926 maintenance appeal.

The estimated attendance at these meetings is said to have been in excess of 758,000. There were also 4,881 indoor meetings with an estimated attendance of 312,000.

"We make a great mistake," said Mr. Knott yesterday, "if we look upon these street corner meetings merely as curiosities. They are far from that. They contribute very materially to the prevention of crime, to the inspiration of the friendless and the downhearted, and to the dissemination of a healthy respect for God and country."

BOTTLED MILK NOW UNDER GRAFT CLOUD

Millions of Dollars Profit Said to Have Been Made in Cutting Cream Content.

PLANT INSPECTION ORDERED

Dr. Harris Begins Investigation in This and Six Other States and in Canada.

BOROUGH INQUIRIES ACTIVE

The Queens Prosecutor Calls More Witnesses for Light on Loose Milk Bootlegging.

An investigation into new frauds, said to involve millions of dollars and having to do with the city's bottled milk supply, will be started today by Dr. Louis I. Harris, Commissioner of Health. The recent activity of the Health Department has been concerned only with loose milk. It is now suspected that there is widespread violation of the law prohibiting the lowering of the butterfat content of bottled milk by artificial means.

Eleven inspectors will start work in this and six other States and in two Canadian Provinces, in an endeavor to check up on the 60,000 dairies and 10,000 creameries from which New York City's supply of bottled milk is received. Dr. Harris said he realized that the force was entirely inadequate for the task and that he would ask for more men. Approximately 1,350,000 quarts of bottled milk are sold in New York City daily, representing 45 per cent. of the milk consumption.

The States and Provinces where the investigation will be conducted are New York, Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Vermont, Ontario and Quebec. It will be under the general direction of Hugh W. Taylor, Director of the Bureau of Food and Drugs of the Health Department.

Orders Thorough Inquiry.

In his orders to Mr. Taylor, Dr. Harris said:

"Evidence has been presented to me from various sources that since the State regulations governing the total solid content of milk were changed in 1909, there has been a significant change in the cream layer of milk. It has been widely commented upon that bottled milk, in particular, shows no such thick cream layer as we were wont to see in the days before this law went into effect. As a matter of fact, in many instances, housewives report that the cream layer is scarcely discernible. It is a peculiar coincidence that upon the lowering of the fat standard the cows began to give a distinctly poorer milk, so far as butter fats are concerned.

"It is, of course, conceivable that Holstein cows were purchased to take the place of the breeds that would give a richer milk. If this be the cause, it should be susceptible of proof.

"I have no evidence that would warrant me in charging that the milk is being standardized by mechanical means, so as to abstract a portion of the cream from whole milk so that what remains of the whole milk offered for sale will be just within the law. A minimum standard was designed and intended only to protect the farmer or dairyman from legal action where the butter fat content was low, but it was not intended that a low grade—a minimum standard—should deprive consumers of the butter fat which is of such great nutricious value.

"You are herewith directed to assign such members of your staff as may be best qualified for the purpose to make a thorough investigation of this subject and to report results without delay to me."

Explains the Milk Law.

It was explained by Dr. Harris that, prior to 1909, the law provided that milk for human consumption should contain not less than 12 per cent. of solids. Largely through the efforts of Holstein cattle breeders in that year, the law was changed to make 11½ per cent. Holstein cows, Dr. Harris said, give large quantities of milk, but it is not apt to run over 3 per cent. in butter fat.

As soon as the new law became effective, Dr. Harris said, there was an appreciable decrease in the cream top on all bottled milk. This could be effected either through skimming the cream or by using a separator. Either practice, he said, was unlawful when resorted to for the purpose of reducing the butter fat content.

Although Dr. Harris admitted that he lacked proof, it was said that the practice had become widespread and that the decrease of the layer of cream on the top of milk in New York City milk bottles had resulted in millions of dollars in profits to those who had artificially brought the cream content down to a point where it would just pass the minimum requirements of the law.

It was learned yesterday that sufficient evidence had been obtained to warrant the prosecution of a Jersey City railroad official, who was said to be responsible for the introduction of large quantities of bootleg cream and untagged milk into New York City.

District Attorney Richard S. Newcombe of Queens and his assistant, Peter M. Daly, said they were "entirely satisfied" with the progress of their investigation. They declined to say whether they would present their evidence to the Grand Jury tomorrow. They said they had subpoenaed every one they believed could throw light on the milk situation, including men high in political and financial circles. Some of those who have been called are Joshua Bernstein, a lawyer in Queens; his wife, a sister of Harry Daniger, who pleaded guilty of extortion in the Bronx, and Dr. Frank J. Monaghan, former Health Commissioner.

It became known yesterday that some of the witnesses examined were women said to be on friendly terms with former Health Department officials. It was [illegible] some of them formerly held temporary positions in the Health Department, thereby avoiding the rigid provisions of the Civil Service law.

Supreme Court Justice Aaron J. Levy will instruct the Grand Jury in the Bronx concerning the milk situation tomorrow, when it is expected a decision will be reached concerning the adoption of a new plan for the investigation there, suggested to Justice Levy by District Attorney John E. McGeehan.

Topics Discussed in Pulpits of the City and Suburban Districts Yesterday

PRIEST OPENS FIRE ON MODERN WRITERS

Cynical Literary Men and Bad Plays "Enemies" of Nation, Father Gillis Charges.

MEXICO ALSO ATTACKED

Judge Talley, In Address at Holy Name Breakfast, Says Her Schools Are Now Atheistic.

Protests against Mexico's clerical policy and against the moral level of the stage were made by speakers yesterday to 4,000 members of the Holy Name Society of the Post Office Department, who held their annual communion breakfast in the Hotel Astor. The members of the society received communion at a mass in St. Patrick's Cathedral, celebrated by Cardinal Hayes, and then paraded to the hotel.

The onslaught against the modern play was delivered by the Rev. James M. Gillis of the Paulist Fathers. He named David Belasco and William A. Brady as offenders in the presentation of plays which the priest regarded as immoral. Former Judge Alfred J. Talley assailed the policy of the Calles Administration with respect to clergymen in Mexico. Thomas F. Woodlock, recently appointed a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, said that the 4,000 communicants were a challenge to "the Godless epidemic of the times."

"It is a curious fact," said Father Gillis, "that this spectacle, which to us is altogether good, is under suspicion and misunderstood by a great many not of our faith. There are those who profess to see a menace to the Republic in the sight of 4,000 men gathered together in such an affair as this. 'Gathered for what purpose?' they ask. 'Is it political?' 'Positively no,' we respond. And they don't believe us.

"Backbone of Good" for Nation.

"They profess to see in a gigantic Holy Name Society of 2,000,000 or 3,000,000 men throughout the country a menace to the nation. They say you cannot get so many men together withouth an imperial political effect. Every right-minded man knows that, far from being a danger, potential or actual, the Holy Name Society is the very backbone of good for the country. In view of the fact that our acts are misinterpreted, let me briefly show you who I would class as the real enemies of the American Republic.

"The most important group I would call the writing men, the literary fellows who are straining every nerve to foist upon America the ultra-sophistication, the blasé civilization of Europe. There is no simplicity, no old-fashioned morality in their literature. Theirs is the decadent type of old French literature; that is what they are pouring out to poison and stain the mind and character of American youth. They have a contempt for Main Street, meaning, of course, a contempt for the respectable John Smith and wife who love simplicity, honesty and are unsophisticated.

Calls Plays Shameless.

"They prefer Broadway with its dirty plays and indecent, naked revues—the Broadway of shamelessness, where everything goes, where, after seeing a dirty show, the sophisticated New Yorker goes to a rotten night club, where, as we read it, in the midst of drinking and naked dancing, murder has been done at 4 o'clock in the morning.

"David Belasco puts on a dirty play and says he does it because everybody is doing it, and William Brady says 'I'll take off my dirty show if you take off yours.' Does that represent the acme of dramatic ethics? There are your enemies of America. Not 4,000 men going to holy communion."

The priest then assailed the college professors who are preaching "the doctrine that God is dead and religion a fiction."

"If there are any persons," he said, "looking for the enemies of this country, in the spring of the day, let them lay off' us. Let them have wisdom in perception. Let them know that we, Catholic men, who try to keep near our God and to observe the Ten Commandments, are the saviors of civilization."

Commissioner Woodlock said:

"We are often asked why men don't go to church. The trouble with that question is that those who don't do not know that there are some men who do go to church. I find in this morning's phenomenon a direct challenge to the Godless epidemic of the times.

Describes Trouble With the World.

"Call it what you will, the trouble with the world today is what it has been from the beginning of man—original sin. Men have lost the supernatural grace by which passions are controlled. Holy communion, confession—the sacraments are the means by which men control their passions. In the sacrament of penance a man is obliged to face the facts and in communion he receives the bread of life.

"Uncontrolled, men's passions will destroy the world. In all the history of the world there has been no denial of the control, until now—not even in the days of decadent Rome was there such lawlessness and crime. That is why I say that the sight of four thousand men going to the altar of their God is a phenomenon—a sign of the hand of God."

Judge Talley said that the Mexican Constitution of 1917 was "begotten in bigotry for the purpose of driving God out of the country." He denied that it had ever been sanctioned by the Mexican people, and, while he said that he did not argue for the Government to step in, cited cases in the past where the State Department had interested itself in religious persecution in our countries.

"The present Constitution of Mexico was never submitted for adoption by the Mexican people, but was imposed by a military convention controlled by Carranza," said Judge Talley. "Before the United States gave its recognition it asked Mexico if it would grant religious toleration. Mexico answered yes, it would abide by the Constitution of 1857. Carranza arbitrarily suspended that Constitution and imposed the Constitution of 1917, which destroyed all religious toleration. Under it the Church may not hold property, ministers and priests, even native, may not vote or teach or enter a primary school.

"There is no trial by jury for priests. No minister may criticize the laws of the country. Charitable institutions, hospitals, orphanages, seminaries, all are under control of the State. The State Legislatures may prescribe the number of priests allowed to function within this State. Priests and Bishops are never allowed to meet together. Foreign-born priests have been summarily driven out, already to the number of 202. Foreign-born nuns have suffered the same fate, and native religious have been deprived of their homes and schools. The schools have been made atheistic."

KNIGHTS AT COMMUNION.

Cardinal Gibbons Council Holds its Annual Breakfast in Brooklyn.

About 400 members of Cardinal Gibbons Council, No. 497, of the Knights of Columbus, attended the annual communion breakfast yesterday. The men assembled at the clubhouse, Bedford and Tilden Avenues, Brooklyn, and marched to St. Brendan's Church, Avenue E and East Twelfth Street, where the mass was celebrated by Mgr. Hickey.

After the service the members took special cars on the Brighton Beach line of the B. M. T. to the new club building of Columbus Council, Prospect Park and Union Street, where the breakfast was served. The speakers were Mgr. Hickey, Grand Knight Robert Kelly, Deputy John W. Collins, ex-Grand Knight W. J. Ryan and District Deputy John Scanlon. The council plans to break ground on June 5 for a new clubhouse on the site of the present one. It is expected that the building will be ready for occupancy in a year.

CANADIAN PASTOR DECRIES SMUGNESS

Christ Had No Use for the Perfectly Correct Man, Says the Rev. Mr. Pidgeon.

A spirit of adventure, and a breaking away from routine are not in any way incompatible with a Christian life, the Rev. George P. Pidgeon of Toronto, Moderator of the United Church of Canada, said yesterday in the First Presbyterian Church, Fifth Avenue and Eleventh Street.

"Christ had no use for the 'nice' or perfectly correct man," Dr. Pidgeon added, "and He told the rich young man who came to Him for advice to launch out and break away from the smugness of his environment.

"As Paul said, the ideal life is that one which sees itself in Christ, and which is never satisfied with things easily attained. Like geese raised in a barnyard, who, when their wings are grown, feel a strange instinct to sail away into new and unfamiliar country, so men must go bravely forth to new situations."

DEPLORES BURBANK'S FAITH

Dr. L. W. Warren Says He Tried to Prove God by the Wrong Method.

Special to The New York Times.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., April 18.—"Burbank and His Religion" was the subject of a sermon by the Rev. Dr. Leroy W. Warren at the First Presbyterian Church here today. He said he fully appreciated the scientific advancement and accomplishments of Burbank, but regretted the assumption made by him a short time before his death that he was an infidel.

"The trouble was that Burbank tried to prove God a supernatural person by natural methods, and that is not possible," said the preacher. "Spiritual things must be spiritually proved. Burbank said he believed in Jesus Christ as a man and His works, but did not believe Him to be a person in God, thereby repudiating the doctrine of Christ on which religion is founded."

DISCUSSES MINISTER'S DUTY

The Rev. G. H. Baker, In New Pastorship, Condemns Hypocrisy.

The Rev. Gordon H. Baker preached his first sermon yesterday as pastor of the Washington Heights Baptist Church, Convent Avenue and 145th Street. He was formerly pastor of the First Baptist Church of Schenectady.

"The minister's primary duty," he said, "is to preach the Gospel of the crucified, risen and living Christ. The minister should believe his own message, for no sinners are saved by other people's doubts—not even the minister's. If a minister has no positive message of salvation from sin he should give up preaching. It is nothing short of hypocricy for any man to preach what he does not believe with all his soul."

THINKS WORLD IS BETTER.

Dr. Ribourg Finds Advance Is Slow but the Growth Is Certain.

The Rev. Dr. Albert E. Ribourg, Rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, at 2,067 Fifth Avenue, in his sermon yesterday said:

"The world is better today than it was 2,000 years ago, but it has taken 2,000 years to bring the changes which make it better. A mushroom grows to full maturity in a night; an oak is the product of many years of stubborn conflicts with winds and storms, and so it is with civilization. Men cannot be made good overnight by an Act of Legislature; it takes many years of conflicts with evil, for good to finally prevail."

Warns Potential Prodigal Son Of the False Pride in Strength

The Rev. Dr. Daniel A. Poling, co-minister of the Marble Collegiate Reformed Church, Fifth Avenue and Twenty-ninth Street, addressed a young people's conference there yesterday. The meeting was under the auspices of the Greater New York Federation of Churches and Dr. Poling's sermon was broadcast by WEAF.

"The great mistake of the Prodigal Son," he said, "was not in the fact that he left what he had—indeed, we are told that he carried that along with him. But he did go away from what he might have had, he did sacrifice his future. This should give pause to any fellow who contemplates making the kind of journey that the Prodigal made.

"Who is the potential prodigal? I am; you are. There is both a sound confidence and a false pride in strength. Know your power, but remember where it comes from."

SCORES MORAL TONE OF MODERN FICTION

Dr. Crowder Thinks the Sense of Responsibility Is Lacking Among Writers Today.

SEES SOCIETY MENACED

Declares Authors Make Mistake of Viewing Frankness of Speech as Freshness of Vision.

"The sense of moral responsibility is largely acking in modern fiction," said the Rev. Dr. Frank Warfield Crowder in his sermon yesterday in St. James's Episcopal Church, Madison Avenue and Seventy-first Street. The rector is delivering a series of sermons on "Present-Day Problems and Influences."

"There is, it is true, he said, "a very considerable output of some modern novelists which is on a high moral plane. But there is so much of the other kind that the stream of contemporary fiction is muddy and in parts slimy. In some ways it can properly be called pagan, although in other respects it hardly deserves this description, because it is lacking in certain of the nobler qualities of classic paganism. The average novel of today represents a definite revolt against, if not an attack upon, certain things that most of us think are essential to what we call Christian civilization.

"For one thing it is a protest against the conventional decencies of life. That novel is the exception that does not break through ordinary reticence and violate both taste and decorum. Indeed some authors go so far as to assume that in this unblushing exposure they are courageous pioneers of a new order of things and exponents of a true principle of art.

"But the plain and simple fact is that this pseudo-realistic fiction is lamentably lacking in taste. Writers have made a common mistake of these days, that is, that "frankness of speech is equivalent to freshness of vision.'

"This revolt is much more than a protest against the mid-Victorian feeling about these things, in which was so much of foolish prudery and which went on the principle that decency was of more importance than truth. It scorns the idea that reticence on certain physical aspects of life is a quality of fine behavior. In this respect the average novel of today is a menace to social morality."

ATTACKS NEW FREEDOM.

Dr. Bowie Says Many Break One Bondage to Enter Another.

The new intellectual freedom was criticized yesterday by the Rev. Dr. W. Russell Bowie, rector of Grace Episcopal Church, Broadway and Tenth Street, in a sermon in the Chapel at Harvard University. A copy of the sermon was made available here.

"The blunder which many in our time are making," he said, "is at they are trying to find life without knowing that only in a spiritual consciousness can the truest life be found. They are looking for self-expression, but they are forgetting that self-expression does not mean release from one set of old controls in order merely to fall into bondage of a new one. Some of our contemporaries consider themselves emancipated from anything so old-fashioned as the authority of the Bible, and then meekly accept the brazen authority of, let us say, The American Mercury.

"They think they have outgrown the ancient seers and prophets; but an oracle they must have, so they find him in 'Prophet' H. L. Mencken. In literary criticism, in their outlook upon life, and in their standards of values, their minds and spirits are being stereotyped to a common pattern.

"The real freedom which our generation must seek is the liberation of our minds from prejudices whether old or new."

BURBANK A TRUTH SEEKER.

Dr. Simons Defends the Religion of the Great Naturalist.

The religion of the late Luther Burbank was the subject of the Rev. Dr. Minot Simons's sermon yesterday in All Souls' Unitarian Church, Fourth Avenue and Twentieth Street. He said Burbank was a truth seeker.

"Burbank's religion was practical," he added. "He was a lover of his fellowmen and beloved by them. The animating spirit of his life was service, and when we are estimating the religion of a man we should keep in mind the teaching of Jesus, 'By their fruits shall ye know them.' Burbank's creative work was dedicated to the greater well-being of his fellow-men and their debt to him is beyond all estimate."

CRITICIZES MODERN WOMAN.

Rabbi Krass Says Divinity, Not Masculinity, Should Be Her Aim.

The tendency of modern woman to "mimic man" was criticized yesterday morning by Dr. Nathan Krass, rabbi of Temple Emanu-El, Fifth Avenue and Forty-third Street, in a sermon on "Feminism," in which he discussed woman and her relation to marriage and the home. He asserted that "her chief kingdom is the home."

"Feminism," said Dr. Krass, "does not mean to me the effort of woman to usurp the place of man. It means to me womanhood in which not masculinity but divinity predominates. The purpose of woman is not to mimic man but to develop her power of femininity to its fullest extent. Her purpose is not to make masculinity her goal in life. She should preserve her qualities essentially feminine."

TRACES THE NEGRO'S RISE.

Dr. J. H. Randall Says Spiritual Freedom Has Brought Equality.

In a sermon entitled "The New Negro" the Rev. John Herman Randall said yesterday morning in the Community Church, Thirty-Fourth Street and Park Avenue, that the negro of today had achieved a spiritual freedom which was releasing him from a bondage of inferiority and elevating him to a plane of equality and friendliness with all.

Religion Is Not Product of Infancy of Reason, Says Dr. Coit; Calls It Enduring Principle

Dr. Stanton Coit, founder of the University Settlement and director of the Ethical Church in London, took issue yesterday with the statement of Bertrand Russel that religion belongs to the infancy of human reason. Dr. Coit spoke to members of the Brooklyn Society for Ethical Culture at the Brooklyn Academy of Music. He said:

"Religion is indeed at an end if good and bad are to mean the same thing and if there is to be nothing for men to deem as utterly sacred and beyond all price. But if there is anything in the heavens above or on the earth beneath that men can regard as infinitely more important even than life itself, then they will continue to be religious.

"It is in this sense that the Ethical Society is a religious fellowship. The moment you say that something is holy, you mean that it has a boundless importance of real that you base your deepest self-respect upon conformity to it. To have this feeling of absolute principle is to be lifted up and out of oneself to a greatness attainable in no other way.

"Those pleasure-mad people to whom nothing is holy will sooner or later awake to the bottomless emptiness of their lives. When men fully confront what they are with all they ought to be, there can be no other choice but complete self-surrender and obedience to the ideal. Therein is the essence of religion."

WARNS OF DANGERS FROM NATIONALISM

Dean Robbins Agrees With Pope That Unbridled Evils Should Be Restrained.

POINTS TO ITALY'S DICTATOR

Suggests Proposed New Church Feast Be Observed Sunday After Ascension Day.

The Pope's recent encyclical letter in which the Pontiff set aside the last Sunday in October as a day to be celebrated by the Roman Catholic Church as the Feast of the Kingdom of Christ, was discussed yesterday by the Very Rev. Howard C. Robbins, Dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, in his sermon in St. Thomas's Episcopal Church, Fifth Avenue and Fifty-third Street.

"While we warmly agree with what the Pope has said of the evils of unbridled nationalism," said Dean Robbins, "it is to be noted that these evils are not inherent, but are due to exaggerations or perversions of a sentiment which of itself is not only justifiable, but wholesome, and even sacred. It is only when men make an idol of the State, and put it beyond law, beyond good and evil, beyond all the restraints and safeguards which hedge about our corporate human life, that nationalism degenerates into chauvinism and becomes dangerous.

"This, of course, is just what has happened to Italy at the present time. It is unfortunate that a military dictator should have been permitted to indulge in an impious travesty of the words and commandment of Our Lord 'two eyes for an eye, and a whole set of teeth for a tooth' without being reprimanded.

"In the matter of the proposed Festival of the Kingdom of Christ, we welcome whole-heartedly the emphasis of the encyclical letter upon the Kingdom and the kingly offices of Our Lord.

"As to adopting the last Sunday in October for the observance of the new festival, that is another question. In a matter affecting liturgical worship, every decision should be made after having been considered by all liturgical churches, and upon the basis of ecumenical consent this matter may properly be referred to some such representative body as the Continuation Committee of the Universal Christian Conference on Life and Work, or the World Conference on Faith and Order which is to meet in Lausanne in 1927. A date more obviously appropriate would be the Sunday after Ascension Day."

BISHOP STIRES WARNS AGAINST LIP PRAYING

Decries Falling Back to 'Level of Convenience' in the Practice of Religion.

"There is a real danger in coming to church and going through prayers," said Dr. Ernest M. Stires, Episcopal Bishop of the Diocese of Long Island, in his sermon yesterday morning in St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church, Pacific Street and Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn. Dr. Stires visited the parish to confirm fifty-two of its members and urged the congregation not to fall back to the level of convenience in practicing religion. He declared that religion recognized such falling away from its highest ideals as a great weakness.

"It is easy for us to sing our hymns and hail our King when it doesn't cost us anything," he told the congregation.

Addressing particularly the parents, Dr. Stires said:

"The promises of our children are easily made and quickly broken. Their quick enthusiasm in giving a promise turns to tears and humiliation when they find themselves too weak to keep it. But then they develop a self-consciousness, a realization of the powers and limits of their power of will. When the next promise is made, it is based on reality and is generally kept."

Many persons previously confirmed had drawn away from their high ideals, the Bishop declared. "There are many of you who have sold out Jesus Christ for less than thirty pieces of silver," he said. He urged them to reassert their faith with a new knowledge of self-weakness, and said that attitude was full of hope.

Dr. Stires made three suggestions to the parish members he confirmed. He asked them to remind themselves that God was always present, as a means of avoiding temptation, he advised regular prayer and suggested that the parishoners make their prayer a preparation for service.

Straton Finds Vice in Florida.

The Rev. Dr. John Roach Straton spoke last night on current topics in Calvary Baptist Church, West Fifty-seventh Street. "It is a fact," he said, "that the decadent theatrical interests and woman exploiters, the race track gamblers and bootleggers, and all of our law breakers and social parasites of today, have flooded in upon Florida and are seeking there to undermine the moral integrity of the people and their respect for law."

From a bondage of inferiority and elevating him to a plane of equality and friendliness with all.

"This great change has occurred within the last ten years," Dr. Randall said.

DEPLORES BIGOTRY, CALLING IT FUTILE

Dictum That Those Who Take Up Sword Shall Perish by It Cited by Rev. W. T. Walsh.

HE DECRIES PROHIBITION

Says Christ's View of Religion Was That of a Leaven Working Slowly to Raise the Mass.

The futility of intolerance was discussed yesterday by the Rev. William T. Walsh, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Convent Avenue and 141st Street. Among other things, he said:

"There are many who hold that it is impossible for people generally to live in such a world as ours without also being of it. The world, therefore, must be changed. Certain things must be destroyed. There cannot be temperance, they say, in a world that permits alcohol as a beverage. Therefore, destroy alcohol. There cannot be peace in a world that is an armed camp. Therefore, destroy armament. There cannot be equal opportunity in a capitalistic system, say others. Therefore, destroy capitalism. The true religion of Christ, said a dominant Church, cannot exist in a world that allows freedom of thought and speech and worship. Therefore, destroy these things, prohibit them by law.

"But experience teaches that those who use the sword shall perish by the sword. Christ's picture of the world's salvation is that of the slow almost imperceptible influence of leaven, leavening the whole lump; or the seed gradually giving its life to blade and branch and fruit, or finally the picture of the harvest with a separation of the wheat from the tares made manifest."

RANKS MATERIALISM AS FOE OF CHURCH

Dr. P. Scherer Says Faith and Creed of Bricks and Mortar and Gold Do Not Mix.

THINKS HUMILITY IS NEEDED

He Declares That What One Gets Out of Christianity Is a "Matter of Capacity."

The Rev. Dr. Paul Scherer, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinity, Central Park West and Sixty-fifth Street, yesterday warned against the loss of all capacity for religion. He said:

"People get as much out of Christianity as they can carry, and no more. Two students can take the same course in college and come out with astonishingly different results. Precisely the same wealth is presented to each, but the containers are not of the same size. To save your life you can't get the half-pint head to hold more than a half-pint. The great question is not at all: What is there in science, or literature, or art, or philosophy, or music, or religion? The great question is: How much of it can you hold? There is nothing more natural or inevitable than that you should find over here somebody that regards his religion as by far the most valuable asset of his life, and somebody over there who doesn't believe that it's worth anything. One man has got a barrel-full because he went with a barrel; the other man has got a thimble-full because he went with a thimble. It's all a matter of capacity.

"To be religious you don't have to be anemic, and you don't have to be gullible. You do have to be spiritually minded. The enemy of twentieth century Christianity is not twentieth century science; it's twentieth century materialism. The faith of Jesus Christ and our popular creed of brick and mortar, bayonets and gold can't get along together; one or the other must go. And you do have to walk with a certain humility before the mysteries of life."

SAYS PRIDE CAUSES EVILS.

The Rev. C. E. Russell Recommends Spiritual "Skyline."

"Skylines" of ambition were enumerated yesterday by the Rev. Charles Edward Russell in his sermon in St. Ann's Episcopal Church, St. Ann's Avenue and 140th Street, the Bronx. He said that some New Yorkers had education as their "skyline," and hoped thereby to life themselves from the struggles and the toil of their daily round. He said:

"What we need is a spiritual skyline symbolized in the great Cathedral of St. John the Divine that is slowly rearing its majestic face to Heaven as a token of the eternal God who is above all and over all, manifesting Himself in love, beauty and mystery.

Declares Christ's Simplicity Is an Aid in Our Complex Life

The Rev. Dr. Henry van Dyke, former pastor of the Brick Presbyterian Church, at Fifth Avenue and Thirty-seventh Street, preached there yesterday on "The Simplicity That Is in Christ." He discussed this simplicity as a help in the complicated world in which we live.

"This is a very self-conscious age in which we live," he said. "It is thinking and talking all the time about itself in most exaggerating terms. The pessimists think it is the most rotten of all the ages. The optimists think it is the most wonderful of them all. I agree with neither. There is one adjective that describes it and that is: complicated. It is growing more and more complicated day by day."

Referring to the "alleged warfare between science and religion," Dr. van Dyke thought neither side of the controversy correct.

ASKS CONTINUED HELP FOR YOUTH OF EUROPE

Dr. W. L. Rogers Pleads for the Conservation of America's $81,000,000 Investment There.

A plea for the conservation of America's investments in the youth movement of Europe was made in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine yesterday morning by the Rev. Dr. Warren L. Rogers, Bishop Coadjutor of the Episcopal Diocese of Ohio, who saw a chance for lasting world peace in the results accomplished by the Near East Relief Fund.

"Are you in favor of World Peace?" he asked. "Personally, if there were a war for a just cause I would draw my sword in a minute. But as long as there is a chance for peace, I am for it. Here is the chance. The end of the Near East Relief work among the children of Southern Europe must be world peace and harmonious living together. There can be no other result.

"It is this youth movement that tomorrow must concern itself with the future of Europe. Through the Near East Relief we of America have $81,000,000 invested in that movement in Southern Europe. Sixty per cent. of it is invested in children not yet in their teens. In a few more years they will be ready to stand alone. We can not afford to withdraw now, our investments and their potential results are too great. I am going to stand by."

LIKENS CHRISTIANITY TO AN ADVENTURE

Dr. Grenfell Tells How Religion Is Brought to Fisherfolk of Labrador.

LOVE BIG FACTOR IN WORK

"We Try to Help and Don't Argue About God," Says Philanthropist Decorated by King.

Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell of the International Grenfell Association which has aided and educated Labrador fishermen for thirty-four years, preached yesterday morning in the Madison Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, at Sixtieth Street. In describing the work of his association he said that real Christianity was an adventure, rather than an affirmation of a religious creed.

"People who go down to the sea in ships?" he said. "Believe me, those who know them best love these men for their sincerity and their devotion. We don't go down to teach them to be Christians, we don't argue about God, but we try to help them in every way we can. Labrador is a country in which you can learn a great deal. On its coast, cut off from a confusion of interests, it is possible to see things clearly.

"Perhaps the politicians and diplomats of today believe that the Kingdom of God will come through law and order and through law enforcement. But if the world is to be saved by the individual, then the force that is infinitely greater—the force of love—will be the means of saving it.

"I think that the pessimism of the world is half its trouble. We have an inclination to think that we are the best people of the world. We say to the Asiatic races, 'You are not good enough to marry with us.' We will send you preachers to talk to you about God—but these are our immigration laws.'

Dr. Grenfell, who is a medical missionary, not affiliated in his work with any church organization, was created a Companion of the Knightly Order of St. Michael and St. George by the King of England.

UPHOLDS PASTORAL OFFICE.

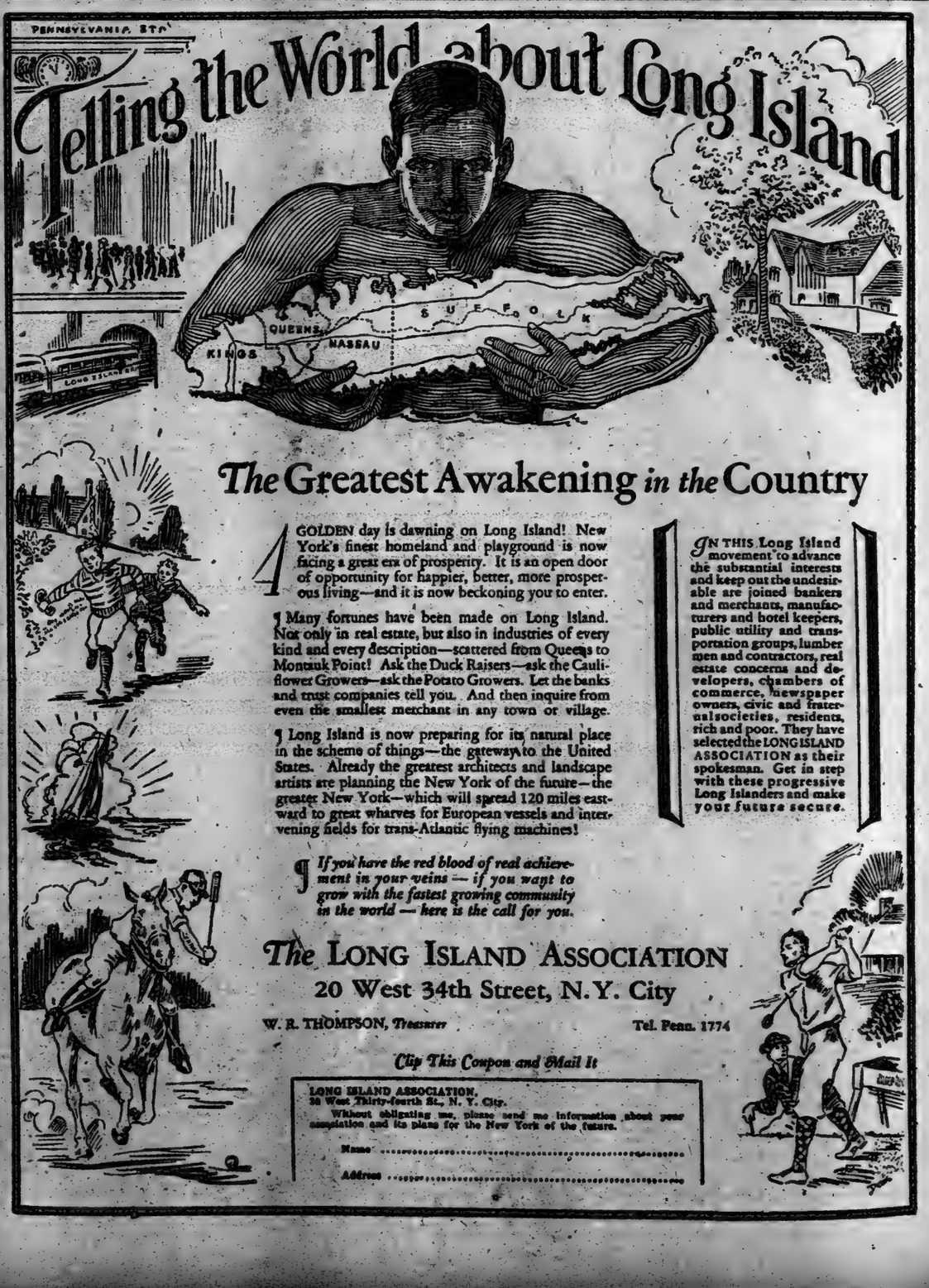
Rev. J. P. M'Comas Recalls Christ Bade Priests Feed His Flock.

"The Good Shepherd" was the title of the sermon preached yesterday in St. Paul's Episcopal Chapel, Vesey Street and Broadway, by the vicar, the Rev. Dr. Joseph P. McComas, who said in part:

"Jesus Christ commanded His priests to feed His flock, to go before them, to protect and to defend, as did He. The pastoral office is necessary to bring out religion in men, as heat is needed to develop the life which is already in the seed.

PENNSYLVANIA STA.

Telling the World about Long Island



The Greatest Awakening in the Country

A GOLDEN day is dawning on Long Island! New York's finest homeland and playground is now facing a great era of prosperity. It is an open door of opportunity for happier, better, more prosperous living—and it is now beckoning you to enter.

¶ Many fortunes have been made on Long Island. Not only in real estate, but also in industries of every kind and every description—scattered from Queens to Montauk Point! Ask the Duck Raisers—ask the Cauliflower Growers—ask the Potato Growers. Let the banks and trust companies tell you. And then inquire from even the smallest merchant in any town or village.

¶ Long Island is now preparing for its natural place in the scheme of things—the gateway to the United States. Already the greatest architects and landscape artists are planning the New York of the future—the greater New York—which will spread 120 miles eastward to great wharves for European vessels and intervening fields for trans-Atlantic flying machines!

IN THIS Long Island movement to advance the substantial interests and keep out the undesirable are joined bankers and merchants, manufacturers and hotel keepers, public utility and transportation groups, lumber men and contractors, real estate concerns and developers, chambers of commerce, newspaper owners, civic and fraternal societies, residents, rich and poor. They have selected the LONG ISLAND ASSOCIATION as their spokesman. Get in step with these progressive Long Islanders and make your future secure.

¶ *If you have the red blood of real achievement in your veins — if you want to grow with the fastest growing community in the world — here is the call for you.*

The LONG ISLAND ASSOCIATION
20 West 34th Street, N.Y. City

W. R. THOMPSON, *Treasurer* Tel. Penn. 1774

Clip This Coupon and Mail It

LONG ISLAND ASSOCIATION,
20 West Thirty-fourth St., N. Y. City.
Without obligating me, please send me information about your association and its plans for the New York of the future.

Name .....

Address .....

ALICE ROSS BRIDE OF W. L. MOLINEUX

Brunswick (N. J.) Girl Weds Rutgers Graduate, a Son of Major L. E. Molineux.

ALICE D. BUSH'S BRIDAL

Her Marriage to Cr Reginald Oates of New York to Take Place In Wilmington, Del., May 1.

Miss Alice Deshler Ross, daughter of Mrs. Louise Deshler Ross of New Brunswick, N. J., and the late Robert E. Ross, was married to Walter Lang Molineux of Metuchen, N. J., on Saturday in Christ Episcopal Church, New Brunswick. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Herbert Parrish and was attended only by members of the immediate family, and followed by a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's mother.

Mr. Molineux is the second son of Major and Mrs. Leslie E. Molineux of Metuchen. He was graduated in 1922 from Rutgers, where he was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. During the war he served in the navy. Mr. Molineux is now with the New York Telephone Company.

The bride is a graduate of the Kent Place School at Summit, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Molineux have left on a wedding trip through the South. When they return they will make their home in New Brunswick.

Smith—Flint.

The marriage of Miss Virginia M. Flint, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Flint of Barrington, R. I., to Edwin Allen Smith Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Allen Smith of Clifton Avenue, Newark, N. J., took place in Barrington on Saturday. Mr. Smith graduated from Brown University in 1924 and his bride attended Boston University and the Rhode Island College of Education. The couple will make their home in West Haven, Conn. The father of the bridegroom is an officer of the Merchants and Manufacturers Bank of Newark and the Mortgage and Title Guaranty Company of New York.

Oates—Bush Wedding on May 1.

The marriage of Miss Alice D. Bush of Wilmington, Del., to C. Reginald Oates of this city and Pittsburgh, will take place in Wilmington on the afternoon of May 1. Only the immediate families and a few intimate friends will witness the ceremony which will be followed by a large reception at Hilton, the home of the bride's father, J. Danforth Bush.

Miss Eleanor Bush will be her sister's maid of honor and Miss M. Nevitt Oates, who recently returned from a visit of several years in the Orient, will serve as bridesmaid. George Barrington Oates of Pittsburgh will be best man for his brother and the ushers will be John Adams Mayer of this city, J. Danforth Bush Jr. and Henry McComb Bush of Wilmington.

Miss Bush, who made her début several years ago, is a graduate of Farmington and a member of the Junior League. Mr. Oates was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1914 and during the war he served as a Captain in the Machine Gun Corps.

'PINAFORE' TO AID HOSPITAL.

Performance Tonight in Aid of the Ruptured and Crippled.

The proceeds of the performance of "Pinafore" at the Century Theatre tonight will go to the Hospital for Ruptured and Crippled at 321 East Forty-second Street.

Among those who have bought seats or boxes are Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Iselin, Miss Georgine Iselin, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Melcher, Mr. and Mrs. William Church Osborn, F. Higginson Cabot Jr., Lawrence Mck. Miller, Dr. Charlton Wallace, Dr. Antoine P. Voislawsky, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Willets, Mr. and Mrs. John N. Stearns, Dr. and Mrs. Virgil P. Gibney, Dr. James J. King, Dr. William L. Sneed, Mr. and Mrs. DuBost, Dr. Earl S. Vanderwerker, Miss Harriett C. DeVoe, Mrs. Charles F. Murphy, Mrs. T. W. McMillan, Miss Blanch, Mrs. Sol M. Stroock, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Simmons, Chauncey Stillman, Mr. and Mrs. James Blackstone Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Grace, Dr. Edward McSweeney, Dr. William B. Coley, Miss Pauline Marie Flick, Dr. R. Garfield Snyder, Dr. Richmond Stephens, William A. Rockefeller.

TO AID HOSPITAL WORKERS.

Bridge Will Be Given at the Allerton House Today to Raise Funds.

The American Association of Hospital Social Workers will give a bridge today at the Allerton House, 130 East Fifty-seventh Street, to aid its educational work.

Founded nine years ago in Baltimore, the association now has its headquarters in the American Hospital Association building, Chicago. It aims at the development of higher standards of hospital training and equipment.

Miss Mary H. Combs of the Brooklyn Hospital is Chairman of the board, which includes Mrs. Lillian A. Montells and Miss Amelia J. Massopust, Vice Chairmen; Miss E. Louise Adams, Treasurer and Miss Edna M. Wagner, Secretary. The Executive Committee consists of Mrs. Eunice W. Haydon, Miss Grace R. Bolen, Miss Mary E. Wadley, Miss M. Antoinette Cannon, Miss Amy Cleaver, Mrs. Armitage Whitman, Miss Helen Prentice, Miss Hannah L. Josephi and Miss J. C. Palmer.

Gym Gaietys at Friends' Seminary.

The Players Club of Friends' Seminary, 226 East Sixteenth Street, will present on Friday in the school building The Gym Gaietys, a production of fifteen skits, of which the music and lyrics are original. The scenery and costumes have been designed by the students. Miss Vera Rogers will direct the performance, with Miss Dorothy Heyden assisting.

Among those taking part are the Misses Betty Odell, Janet Tietjens, Agnes Rumsey and Nina Marean; William Hunter, Walter Teller and Mylon Merriam.

Mrs. Pinchot to Be Hostess.

Mrs. Minturn Pinchot will give a tea on Wednesday at her home, 9 East Eighty-first Street, for the patrons and patronesses and the Junior Committee for the Spring ball and pageant to be held at the Lorraine on April 29, for the benefit of Dr. Edward S. Cowle's free clinic.

SOCIAL NOTES

New York.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lawrence of Boston and Miss Katharine B. Lawrence of Newport are visiting Lawrence Smith Butler at his home in Smithtown, L. I. Mr. Butler gave a dinner followed by dancing for them on Saturday night. The additional guests included Mr. and Mrs. T. Hunt Talmage, Mrs. Colgate Robinson, Mrs. Edwin C. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Devereux Emmet, Colonel and Mrs. Pike of London, William B. Rogers and Guy Marriner.

The marriage of Miss Evelyn Maynard Claflin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bement Claflin of New Canaan, Conn., to Lieutenant Ruthven Elmer Libby, U. S. N., will take place in St. Mark's Church, New Canaan, at noon on May 8. A reception will follow at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Duncan are returning from Europe tomorrow on the Majestic. Mrs. Duncan sailed last Fall on a trip around the world and Mr. Duncan recently joined her in Paris.

Mrs. Lewis Gouverneur Morris has gone to California with members of the Garden Club and will return shortly to join Mr. Morris and her mother, Mrs. James Muhlenberg Bailey, at 1,015 Park Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bowe have returned to 118 West Seventy-seevnth Street after passing two months on a cruise of the Mediterranean.

Mrs. Charles P. Armstrong is at Mayfair House from Seven Gables, her home at Greenwich, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lowell Putnam are sailing for Europe on Saturday on the France. Mrs. Putnam will give a luncheon today at the Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Urban H. Broughton of London are returning today from Massachusetts, where they have been visiting Mrs. Broughton's brother, H. H. Rogers, and will be at the Plaza until they sail for England on their yacht, The Sapphire, on May 8.

The Duchess de Gramont, who has been staying at the Ambassador, is sailing early tomorrow morning or the Reliance to go to her home in Paris.

Sinclair Stuart has left the Shelton for Washington, where he will pass several weeks before going to East Hampton, L. I., for the Summer.

Major and Mrs. Franklin Babcock of San Francisco have returned from the Philippines and are at the Weylin before opening their Summer home at Portland, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cummings Barr, who were at the Gladstone, have opened their home at Port Washington, L. I., for the Spring and Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Alcott and their daughters, the Misses Lucie and Jane Alcott, are at the Ambassador, Atlantic City.

Sir Thomas C. Glen-Coats has returned from Canada to the Ambassador, where he will stay until he sails for his home in Scotland.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. Whitmarsh gave a dinner last night at the Plaza for Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus H. Adams. Mr. and Mrs. John Morey, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Whitmarsh, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra J. Warner and Miss Marion Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Rivington Pyne are returning from Europe tomorrow on the Majestic.

Mrs. Joseph Bell Cotton has left Mayfair House for Lake Forest, Ill., where she will visit her daughters, Mrs. Hale Holden Jr., and Mrs. Phelps Kelley, for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Erskine Wood who spent the Winter at the Sulgrave, have left for their home at East Williston, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlington T. Scott of 901 Lexington Avenue, are spending a few days at the Traymore, Atlantic City.

Westchester.

Mrs. Frank A. Vanderlip has returned from California and is a patroness for the concert to be given tomorrow night at the Beechwood Playhouse, Scarborough-on-Hudson, by Roa Eaton, soprano; Walter Mills, baritone, and Dan Dickinson, pianist. Mr. Mills, who will sail next month to make his début in England at Aeolian Hall, London, will sing two songs with Miss Eaton besides the groups each will offer. Other patronesses for the concert include Mrs. Henry Marquand, Mrs. Thatcher M. Brown, Mrs. Finley J. Shepard, Mrs. Charles F. Samson, Mrs. Watson B. Dickerman, Mrs. Asa H. Geeding, Mrs. Henry H. Law, Mrs. Frederick M. Hilton and Mrs. Carle C. Conway.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Reynolds of Bronxville gave a dinner on Friday evening before the subscription dance. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Hegeman, Mr. and Mrs. William Sebring, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hathaway, Mr. and Mrs. B. Cliff Jones, Mr. and Mrs. F. Coffin, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jones, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Aymar, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Green.

Others who gave dinners before the Bronxville dance were Mr. and Mrs. Basil Elmer, Mrs. Hewitt West, Mrs. Carlton Proctor and Mrs. Harold T. Johnson.

Mrs. Edwin Hecker, who has been the guest of Mrs. Rockwell Kent of Bronxville, has returned to her home in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stoothoff of Bronxville entertained at dinner on Saturday evening. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schneider, Miss Clara Bane and Joseph Bane of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Huyler of Tenafly, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Martin of Hartsdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johns and Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Taylor of Bronxville are spending a week in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Barnes of Bronxville have returned from California, where they spent the Winter.

Mrs. A. I. Warren will be hostess today to the history section of the Scarsdale Women's Club.

E. Irving Hansen Jr. of New Rochelle and Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Kiely of Pelham Manor were in Auteuil, France, recently.

Francis T. Hunter of New Rochelle is at White Sulphur Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Seaman of Pelham Manor have returned from Charleston, S. C.

Mrs. W. C. Bower of Pelham Manor is spending a week in Atlantic City.

Mrs. George Brehm of Pelham Manor and daughters, Elizabeth and June, have returned from Europe, where they spent the Winter.

Dr. and Mrs. Michael Osnato of Pelham Manor are in Italy and expect to tour France and England before returning in June.

Mrs. Percy N. Williams of Pelham is at the Hotel Traymore, Atlantic City, for a sojourn of several weeks.

Mrs. Edward Penfield of Pelham Manor is entertaining Mrs. R. M. Booth of Albany and Mrs. Maurice Durant and Mrs. Walker Penfield of Ridley Park.

New Jersey.

Mrs. Charles R. Erdman of Princeton is spending a month with her son, the Rev. Calvin Pardee Erdman, in Pasadena, Cal.

The Hayden Memorial geological gold medal was awarded to Professor William Berryman Scott of Princeton at the last meeting of the Academy of Natural Sciences in Philadelphia. Professor Scott is President of the Geological Society of America and a former President of the National Society of Sciences.

Among residents of Trenton who attended the wedding of Miss Sara Schoen of Atlanta, Ga., and Frederick Deeds Duggan of Trenton, on Saturday afternoon at the chapel of St. Bartholomew's Church, New York, were Mr. and Mrs. S. Kissam Kerr, Mrs. James J. Wilson, Miss Dorothy J. Wilson and Arthur D. Forst Jr.

Mrs. Williamson Updike Vreeland has returned to Princeton from a short visit to her country home at Lyme, Conn.

Mrs. Hughes Oliphant Gibbons of Buffalo is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Adams Gibbons of Princeton.

Miss Blanchard Scott of New York spent the week-end with her parents, Major Gen. and Mrs. Hugh Lenox Scott, in Princeton.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Brinsmade of New York are at the Princeton Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Russell and Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Culver of Montclair will return this week from a Mediterranean cruise.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Williams, whose marriage took place on April 10 in Elmira, N. Y., are sojourning in Atlantic City. Mrs. Williams was Miss Gertrude Romer of Elmira. Mr. Williams has resided in Glen Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Gedney of Montclair and their daughter, Miss Constance Gedney, will sail early in May to spend three months abroad. Miss Gedney's engagement to Edwin Scobie Baker of Great Neck, L. I., was announced recently.

Mrs. John Alvin Young, Regent of Eagle Rock Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution; Mrs. Arthur H. Churchill and Mrs. William A. Blackman of Montclair and Mrs. Richard C. Anthony of Glen Ridge are attending the National D. A. R. Congress in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fetteroff of Upper Montclair spent the week-end in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Roland Nicol of Chicago is the guest of Mrs. Spencer Phillips of Montclair.

Colonel and Mrs. Allan B. Wallace have returned to their home in Summit after an absence of several months on a world tour.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Carroll and Miss Ruth Carroll of Newark will sail for Europe on May 1. Mrs. Carroll has given a series of parties recently.

Mrs. G. F. M. Lamont of Newark will give a bridge on April 20 and a luncheon and bridge on April 27.

Dr. Wells P. Eagleton and Dr. and Mrs. John F. Hagerty of Newark are among those from New Jersey attending the medical convention in Dallas. Dr. Eagleton will join Mrs. Eagleton in St. Louis, where she is attending the convention of the League of Women Voters.

The Guild of St. Michael's Hospital, Newark, held a card party on Saturday at the Washington.

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Rose of Newark are spending some time in Atlantic City.

There will be a subscription dance tomorrow night at the Orange Lawn Tennis Club. Everett Colby of West Orange heads the list of those arranging the details.

Newport.

The Newport Casino will open for the season on May 1.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fahnestock will not occupy their own Summer home this season, but have been cottage-hunting the last few days while at the Pine Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Leroy Jones of New York were at their Summer home on Saturday.

Mrs. William Thomas of Washington will spend a Summer in Newport this year for the first time, arriving in June. She has leased an apartment at the Pine Lodge.

Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer of Boston was a Newport visitor on Saturday.

Mrs. Robert Ogden Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Harding and C. Whitney Carpenter of New York, Mrs. A. Davis Ireland of Washington, E. M. Church of Philadelphia, Miss Grace A. Downes, Miss T. S. Fitzpatrick and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Rathbon of Brookline, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. George N. Baker of Providence, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Tomlinson of Boston and Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Howe and family of Gardner, Mass., were week-end guests at the La Forge.

Mr. and Mrs. William Canfield of Providence were week-end guests at the Muenchinger-King; also Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Potter of Milton, Mass.

Hot Springs.

The amateur golf record of 72 at the Cascades course, made by Donald Carr of New York, was broken on Saturday by Burton Mudge Jr., Princeton student, with a 71. His long approach shots with a spade mashie were amazing and he made several holes in two. Mr. Mudge, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Mudge of Chicago, played in a foursome with Stanley P. Jadwin and Francis L. Noble of New York, and Hugh Halsell of Dallas, Tex.

Arrivals at the Homestead from New York include Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Vanvechten, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Sunderland, Me., and Mrs. Fred H. Sansome, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Faheys, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Page Perin, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Sterrett, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Fischer, Mrs. Louis Ingraham, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Burrowes, James T. Conway, Melville E. Ingalls, William Van Waert and Rutger Van Waert.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whelan of New York and Mr. and Mrs. T. Quinton Shoemaker of Millbrook were the judges of the cake walk at the Homestead on Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Leonard of New York gave a dinner on Saturday night.

Sir Edward and Lady Kemp arrived yesterday from Toronto.

Mrs. S. Rex Ludlam of New York has joined her daughter, Mrs. Paul A. A. Gibson, at the Homestead.

Mrs. Charles Bottomley of Rockville, Conn., was in a party that motored over from White Sulphur for luncheon yesterday.

Mrs. George H. Ingalls, Mrs. Henry Schniewind, Mrs. Howard Ingersoll and Miss Cornelia Ingersoll are expected from New York today.

Mrs. Thomas Harris Powers of New York will join Mr. Powers at the resort today.

The Berkshires.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. M. Crocker gave a dinner at Manatuck, Stockbridge, last night for Philip Ainsworth Means, who will leave tomorrow for Santa Fé, N. M. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry McBurney, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wood Dunn, Miss Anna Remsen Alexandre and the Rev. Latta Griswold.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Culbert Jr. of New York are at the Red Lion Inn, Stockbridge, on their wedding trip. Other arrivals include Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson Smith, who are making extensive changes at their villa, the Dugway; and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Bellamy of New York.

Owen Johnson, the novelist, and his bride are at the Hotel Martin, Stockbridge. Other arrivals there include Mr and Mrs. Herbert C. Lakin of Scarsdale, N. Y., who have bought the Comstock property; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Clarke and Miss Lois Clarke.

Mrs. W. Roscoe Bonsal and Miss Edith M. Bonsal have arrived at Ventford Hall, Lenox, from Palm Beach.

Henry N. Teague of the Greylock Hotel, Williamstown, who has been spending a few days in that village, departed yesterday on his return to Miami, Fla.

Mrs. E. Parmalee Prentice of New York is at her Winter home in Williamstown. She has ordered all work stopped on her new villa.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Horton Lippincott of New York are at Harrod's, Stockbridge, while inspecting their place on Prospect Hill. Others at Harrod's include Mrs. L. Carteret Fenno and Miss S. Elizabeth Fenno of Boston, Cornelius M. Trowbridge Jr. of Chicago, Dr. Thomas W. Salmon of Larchmont, N. Y., and Frederick S. Stone of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge L. Adams of New York are at Green River Farm, Great Barrington, for the week-end.

Mrs. W. Bourke Cochran of New York is at the Purinton Inn, Stockbridge.

White Sulphur Springs.

Amateur lawn tennis stars have been arriving for two days to take part in the annual Mason and Dixon lawn tennis championship, which will open on the Greenbrier courts today. Others will arrive this morning from the North and South tournament at Pinehurst. Those already at White Sulphur include Francis T. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Cedric A. Major, Mrs. B. F. Stenz, Mrs. S. F. Weaver, Mrs. DeForrest Candee, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Clarkson, Peter Grim, Henry C. Brunie, J. P. Stockton, J. H. Steinkampf, Harold W. Hastings and Charles A. Anderson.

There were numerous dinner parties in the Tudor Grill Saturday night before the colony departed for bridge, the movies and dancing. Emil Winter of Pittsburgh had as his guests Dr. S. A. Brown, who came yesterday from New York, and B. J. Barrett, Joseph Buffington, Homer D. Williams, E. H. Bindley and Dwight Winter.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Wrightson of Orange, N. J., entertained for Mr. and Mrs. William Carroll Wilson of Orange and Dr. and Mrs. Leonard H. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Pile of New York had at their table Mrs. Herbert R. Wilson and Miss Ida Dowling.

Among the arrivals at the Greenbrier are W. E. Pollock of Bronxville, N. Y.; W. Macy Chamberlain, David H. Wright, Frederick M. Warburg, A. Hawkins, Mrs. J. Phillip Benkard, J. M. Price, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Kinston, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver K. Gardner, Miss Jean Middleton, William B. Howell, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Waring, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dryfous of New York, Miss Alva L. Eno of Princeton, Mr. and Mrs. N. Blider of South Orange, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Kenyon of Greenwich, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stoll of East Orange, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. John H. Applegate Jr., of Red Bank, N. J., and Herbert W. Ballentine and Charles D. Barton Jr., of Hewlett, L. I.

Visitors who departed for their homes last night were Mr. and Mrs. I. Townsend Burden, Mr. and Mrs. W. Whitewright Watson, Raymond E. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Anson W. H. Taylor, W. R. K. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Meighan, and Mr. and Mrs. John Revillon of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Christian Bahnsen and family of Passaic, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stewart of East Orange, N. J.

TO HEAR RAQUEL MELLER.

Friends of Children's Hospital to Attend Special Performance.

Raquel Meller will present a new program tonight at the Empire Theatre at the special performance in aid of St. Mary's Free Hospital for Children. Girls of St. Christopher's Guild will sell programs. Among them are the Misses Edith Cram, Priscilla Chisolm, Phyllis Thompson, Carolyn Duffield, Mildred Fahnestock, Leila Baldwin, Beatrice Watts, Bertha Benkard and Cornelia Robb.

Some of those who will give dinners and take their guests to the Empire are Mrs. George B. Post, Mrs. Thomas Ewing, Mrs. Forsyth Wickes, Mrs. Henry A. Van Liew, Mrs. Francis Smyth, Mrs. John S. Rogers, Mrs. Charles H. Sherrill, Mrs. William Willis Reese, Mrs. Francis Key Pendleton, Mrs. William Starr Miller, Mrs. John C. Livingston, Mrs. Walter B. James, Mrs. Nicholas Murray Butler, Mrs. Adolph Pagenstecker and Mrs. J. Enrique Zanetti.

Others who have taken seats or boxes include Miss Malvina Appleton, Mrs. Dexter Blagden, Miss Edith Wetmore, Mrs. William Bristow, Mrs. Hamilton Fish Webster, Mrs. George P. Cammann, Mrs. William Bayard Cutting, Mrs. Henry H. Rogers, Miss Angelica Gerry, James Speyer, Otto H. Kahn, Mrs. Frederick W. Vanderbilt, Mrs. Henry Griswold Gray, Mrs. Walter E. Maynard, Mrs. William W. Hoppin, Mrs. Francis Fouquet, Mrs. Chalmers Wood and Miss Anne Stuyvesant.

Bridge Tourney to Aid War Orphans

A bridge tournament will be held next Thursday afternoon on board the Liner Duilio to aid the four vacation colonies of the French poor supported by the McAll Mission of New York. Of these colonies maintains a home in Chatillon-sur-Seine which shelters children orphaned by the World War. Among those aiding the tournament are Miss Lillian Twyeffort, Chairman, Miss Natalie M. Todd, Mrs. Samuel D. Bell, Mrs. Philip Stimson, Miss Betty Nixon, Mrs. William MacRossie, Miss Helen Gordon, Mrs. William Kennedy and Miss Elizabeth Keppler. Mrs. Bell of 131 East Seventy-fourth Street, has charge of tickets.

FRANCES ALDA HOSTESS.

Entertains at Supper for Mr. and Mrs. Atwater Kent.

Mme. Frances Alda of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who sang last night on the radio, later gave a supper party for Mr. and Mrs. Atwater Kent of Philadelphia, at her home, 182 West Fifty-eighth Street.

Among those present were Suffragan Bishop and Mrs. Herbert Shipman, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Murchison, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Black, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Saportas, Mr. and Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, Mr. and Mrs. Rawson Wood, Mr. and Mrs. James Parrish, Mr. and Mrs. J. Nevett Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bayard Swope, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gouverneur Wellman, Mrs. Frederick Martin Davies, the Misses Marguerite d'Alvarez and Agnes Bevington, as well as Otto H. Kahn, B. F. Norris, John J. Curtin, George MacDonald, Hugh Dillman, Austin Gray, Frank LaForge and Horace C. Stebbins.

HAYES'S TALK OPENS CATHOLIC APPEAL

Cardinal Is Inspired as 7,000 of 16,000 Workers Fill St. Patrick's Cathedral.

$1,000,000 IS SOUGHT

Rev. J. C. Fleming Says Organization Is Second to None—House to House Canvass Begins.

The annual Catholic Charities appeal was opened yesterday with services in St. Patrick's Cathedral where Cardinal Hayes addressed 7,000 of the 16,000 workers for the appeal who will try to raise $1,000,000 by next Sunday when the drive for funds will end.

Describing the scene in the crowded cathedral as "inspirational" Cardinal Hayes went on, "the Catholic Charities organization is close to my heart and it is wonderful to know that 16,000 workers will carry on the appeal."

Urging the workers to do their best, the Cardinal told them that the appeal gave a wonderful opportunity to work for Jesus Christ. He spoke of the service performed by Catholic Charities and said that managers of the appeal hoped to obtain $1,000,000 this year.

Last year's appeal brought $959,689 from 249,943 subscribers in the Archdiocese of New York. The funds raised each year are distributed among 200 Catholic relief agencies which have a total expenditure of more than $7,000,000 annually.

The Rev. Joseph C. Fleming, Superior of the New York Apostolate Mission, delivered a sermon on charity. Father Fleming said:

"The State Board of Charities took cognizance of the Catholic charities six years ago, when their report stated Catholic charities was the most significant thing in the field of charity endeavor for the last year. How many of them, if any, had any idea that this organization was meant for time and eternity? It is only one whose eyes have been lifted up by fate who can begin to contemplate what is behind charity.

"In the field of social science, organization is the chief means for true success. Our organization is second to none; we have been well tried. We have not only organization, but we have that unlimited confidence in our faith, which is more in proportion.

"Richness of faith is that great supernatural asset that we possess which gives Catholic charities thorough meaning and power. We belong to an organization that made the Prince of Paupers its head. It has only one text book, as it has only one method—that is, the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

"The program of Catholic charities is not the invention of the human mind, or something new in social science, but something Christ himself established. It is the living, breathing pulse of the Redeemer."

The workers who filled the Cathedral represented 329 parishes in the archdiocese. With the rest of the 16,000 volunteer workers they began a house to house canvass of Catholic in the arch-diocese last night.

Among the parish delegations that assembled at St. Patrick's Cathedral was the auxiliary of Holy Trinity Church, 1 West Eighty-second Street. This parish has been the banner parish in the Catholic charities campaign since it was organized. Last year the quota for the church was $12,000, which was tripled by the drive workers before the campaign closed.

Luncheon of Republican Women.

Special to The New York Times.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., April 18.—The annual luncheon of the Westchester County Women's Republican Club will be held at the Hotel Commodore, Manhattan, on Tuesday, May 18. Mrs. T. Channing Moore of Bronxville has appointed the following committees for the luncheon: Tickets, Mrs. Charles D. Millard, Tarrytown; Publicity, Mrs. William G. Hamilton, Bronxville; Seating, Mrs. Franklin Montross, Peekskill; Reception, Mrs. Seabury Mastick, Pleasantville and Mrs. Walter W. Westall, White Plains; Flowers, Mrs. Milan E. Goodrich, Ossining; Decorations, Mrs. Henry M. Rix, New Rochelle; Music, Mrs. John B. Goldsborough, Croton; Badges, Mrs. R. S. Plowman, Mount Vernon; Speakers, Mrs. Francis C. Bishop, Mount Kisco; Membership, Mrs. Martin Ray of Yonkers. Mrs. Francis A. Winslow of Yonkers is the club's President.

Post-Lenten Reception.

A post-Lenten card party and reception by the Jesuit Mothers' Guild of Greater New York will be held on Wednesday evening in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria in aid of the Jesuit seminary fund. Mrs. Francis J. Cashen of 452 East 143d Street, the Bronx, President of the guild, expects 3,000 guests. Mrs. James McGinley, Vice President, is Chairman of the Committee on Prizes, and Mrs. Francis Brenna is Chairman of the Ticket Committee. The Rev. Michael A. Clark, President of St. Francis Xavier College, is spiritual director of the guild.

To Raise Funds for the Infantorium.

To enlarge its facilities and provide an active Summer service for undernourished infants, the Infantorium, 1 East 104th Street, will hold a bridge and mah-jong tournament and tea on April 29 on board the Liner Paris at West Fifteenth Street. On the committee are Mrs. Herman A. Metz, Mrs. William Neisel, and Mrs. Louis Fischer. The patronesses include Mrs. Oliver Malcolm, Mrs. Edward Jones, Mrs. Martin Saxe, Mrs. T. J. Mahoney, Mrs. J. Shamberg and Mrs. Charles Kafka.

Benefit for New Thought Alliance.

A benefit performance of "The Great God Brown" will be given tonight at the Garrick Theatre under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary of Unity Society. The proceeds will go toward the expenses of the annual congress of the International New Thought Alliance to be held in the Commodore Hotel from June 20 to 27.

Mrs. Ricker Gives a Musicale.

Mrs. William Wood Ricker gave a musicale last night at her home, 217 East Seventy-second Street. Mrs. Ricker, who is known on the concert stage as Abby Morrison, sang and others who took part were Aniello Bevivo, harpist; Gregoire Alexandresco, pianist; Mrs. Foster Why, soprano, and Foster Why, bass.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Norden Hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner M. Van Norden w... open their home, 7 West Fifty-seventh Street, at 4 P. M. today for the annual meeting of the Bible and Fruit Mission to Public Hospitals. Mrs. Van Norden succeeded her mother, the late Mrs. James Talcott, as President.

OIL OPERATOR MISSING FROM NORFOLK STEAMER

Alfred H. Ramage Leaves $3,000 in Liberty Bonds in Cabin, Addressed to Friend.

NORFOLK, Va., April 18 (AP).—Police continued searching today for Alfred H. Ramage, 38 years old, wealthy oil man of Missouri and Pennsylvania, who was missing from the steamer Northland when it arrived here on Saturday from Washington. Believing the man may have fallen or leaped overboard, the authorities have asked the Coast Guard to be on the lookout for his body while they endeavor to find trace of him on shore.

He was missed when a steward went to call him to prepare to leave the steamer. All of his clothing was in place with the exception of a bathrobe and a pair of shoes, which he was wearing when seen on the deck earlier in the morning.

Ramage, whose home is at Joplin, Mo., boarded the steamer at Washington, and was last seen on the ship early yesterday morning just before it docked here. Personal effects found in his stateroom included money, a watch and $3,000 in Liberty bonds, with a note addressed to John H. Capelli, Joplin, reading:

"For you, Cappy. My blessings be with you. ALF."

Another letter was addressed to his mother, Mrs. S. Y. Ramage, at Pinehurst, N. C. Ramage was en route to Pinehurst to visit his parents. He is thought to have suffered a nervous breakdown recently because of overwork.

OIL CITY, Pa., April 18 (AP).—Alfred Hull Ramage was born Feb. 14, 1888, in Oil City and was educated at Amherst College. He went to Joplin, Mo., to take charge of a lead and zinc mine about 1910, and had since been located there with the exception of the period of the World War, when he served as a Lieutenant in the aviation division. He also was interested in oil properties in Oklahoma, Arkansas and New Mexico.

He left Joplin on a business trip to the East on April 10, and was in Pittsburgh last Monday, leaving for Washington on Monday evening.

The elder Ramage is a pioneer oil operator in Pennsylvania fields and one of the best known men in this section of the State.

MOTHER OF CHEOPS BURIED IN GIZA TOMB

Boston Expedition Finds Her Name and Titleo Inlaid in Gold Set in Ebony.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

CAIRO, Egypt, April 18.—A communiqué states that the Harvard University-Boston Museum expedition has been working steadily on a mass of inlays found intact in the royal tomb found at Giza. A number of the patterns have been reconstructed, consisting of pieces of blue and black faience, inlaid in gold frames in new and unexpected designs.

Early in March the presence was noted of solid gold hieroglyphs which had been set in ebony and adorned the upright back of a chair. As the work progressed these hieroglyphs were found to lie in four identical lines of inscriptions, which gave the titles of a Queen who was a King's mother, a King's wife, a King's daughter, and thus held the highest position which a woman could hold in the pyramid age.

But the ends of all the four lines were obscured by decayed wood and displaced inlays.

On April 14 the ends of two of the lines were finally read.

The Queen buried in the alabaster sarcophagus in the tomb is Hetepet-Heres, probably the mother of Cheops, one of the Queens of Sneferu, and the daughter of the Pharaoh immediately preceding Sneferu.

She was of the old royal family of the third dynasty and it was clearly through her hereditary right that the Kings of the fourth dynasty founded their claim to the throne.

The eldest daughter of Cheops was also called Hetepet-Heres, and was no doubt named for her grandmother. This later Hetepet-Heres was married to a great noble named Ankhpaef and buried with her husband in the largest of the known mastabas of the old kingdom, about 100 yards east of the tomb of her grandmother.

Dance at Greenwich Field Club.

Special to The New York Times.

GREENWICH, Conn., April 18.—A supper dance at the Field Club last evening was attended by a large number of the members. Those who had reservations for dinner preceding the dance and entertained parties were Mr. and Mrs. Phelps Barnum, Mr. and Mrs. John Heffron, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Grand, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Ethbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Farley, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Davis, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McCullum, Mr. and Mrs. John Stirling. Others who came afterward for the dance included Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Rafferty, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall C. Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen W. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Quentin T. Wachtman, Mr. and Mrs. Minton Cronkhite, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Wiman, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar P. Arnold, Walter Douglas, Walter Righter, Mrs. Edward B. Close, Charles Ingram and Mrs. Grant Simmons.

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OUIDA BERGERE WED TO BASIL RATHBONE

Motion Picture Scenario Writer Marries English Actor in Joseph Thomas's Home.

FEW WITNESS CEREMONY

Blanche Yurka Attends the Bride —Many Theatrical Notables at the Reception.

The marriage of Ouida Bergere, motion picture scenario writer and former wife of George Fitzmaurice, motion picture director, to Basil Rathbone, English actor, took place yesterday afternoon at the home of Joseph Thomas at the Beekman Mansion, 439 East Fifty-first Street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles Hampton of the Church of St. Michael the Archangel and was witnessed only by a few intimate friends. A large reception followed.

John E. Mitern gave the bride in marriage. Her only attendant was Miss Blanche Yurka. Cosmo Hamilton was best man.

The guests at the reception included Mr. and Mrs. Mischa Elman, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Brady Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gillmore, Mr. and Mrs. John Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Van Vechten, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Young, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Bossom, Mr. and Mrs. Deems Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Saimond, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Woodruff, Countess Irene di Robilant, the Misses Elisabeth Marbury, Ina Claire, Mary and Florence Nash, Alma and Olive Tell, Laura Hope Crews, Mary Ellis, Doris Kenyon, Ethel Barrymore and Jane Cowl, as well as John Hays Hammond, Alfred Lunt, Basil Sidney, McKay Morris, Dudley Digges, Herbert Adams, Douglas Wood, William Harris Jr., Percy Morgan and Robert Loraine.

MAX REINHARDT MAY DIRECT AT HOLLYWOOD

Report From Berlin of His Engagement at Huge Salary Doubted by Cosmopolitan Agent.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, April 18.—According to the Montag Morgen, Professor Max Reinhardt has accepted a contract to direct motion pictures at Hollywood at a huge salary. He is expected to go to America in the Autumn.

About two years ago, when Marion Davies was acting in New York in the picturization of "Janice Meredith," there was a report that William R. Hearst had engaged Max Reinhardt to direct films for his film company, the Cosmopolitan. It was finally declared that Mr. Hearst and Mr. Reinhardt could not agree on terms, although at the time rumor had it that Mr. Hearst's offer was something close to $10,000 a week.

A representative of the Cosmopolitan Pictures Corporation said last night that he doubted the report from Berlin, as he had heard nothing recently concerning the engaging of Mr. Reinhardt to make film productions for Cosmopolitan.

One of the undertakings which gained considerable prestige for Mr. Reinhardt in this country was his direction of "The Miracle," which was presented by Morris Gest at the Century Theatre.

CONCERT BY YOUNG MEN.

Symphony Orchestra Shows Results of Careful Preparation.

The Young Men's Symphony Orchestra, founded by Alfred Lincoln Seligman and now in its twenty-fourth season, gave a subscription concert at Aeolian Hall yesterday afternoon under the direction of Paul Henneberg. Sol Rudeh was the soloist, in Max Bruch's violin concerto in G minor. The orchestral numbers were the overture from "Der Freischütz." Beethoven's Eighth symphony and Smetana's symphonic poem "Vltava."

The orchestra played enthusiastically and evidently had put a great deal of work into the preparation for the concert. Beethoven's Eighth symphony began with some roughness in the allegro, but the orchestra sounded a milder note in the second and third movements. At the conclusion the hearty applause of the audience indicated a recall for the conductor and the rising of the orchestra.

Mr. Ruden was recalled twice when he had finished the Bruch concerto. He displayed discipline and valuable qualities of tone and execution. The orchestra gave him good support.

The Smetana symphonic poem closed the concert. The flow of the river and its torrential climax were given with unmistakable realism by the instrumentalists.

ELMAN PLAYS FAREWELL.

Violinist's Admirers Fill Carnegie Hall at His Last Recital.

Mischa Elman's admirers filled Carnegie Hall yesterday afternoon, as if mindful that the same cool, clear weather which lured thousands out of doors was equally favorable to fiddle strings. Mr. Elman was in capital form for his season's farewell, and the violin under his hands spoke eloquently in familiar music such as the unaccompanied "Chaconne" of Bach.

With the player's sister, Lisa Elman, at the piano, the matinee opened with Beethoven's sonata in D, No. 1. Joseph Bonime later assisted in Bruch's G minor concerto, arrangements by Franko and Joachim, an excerpt from Ernest Bloch's "Baal Shem" and Saint-Saëns's "Rondo Capriccioso." An applauding house won seven encores.

Elman has announced plans for limiting his earlier activities in America next season to a first tour of the Elman Quartet. After December he will go to Europe, South Africa and the Orient for two years to come.

To Observe Shakespeare's Birthday.

The anniversary of Shakespeare's birth, which falls on April 23, will be observed tomorrow afternoon by the Episcopal Actors' Guild at the Guildhall, 1 East Twenty-ninth Street. John Drew will be the guest of honor. The speakers will be Blanche Yurka and Hunter C. Rogers. Mona Morgan, Mme. Marguerite Bais and Aphis James will give Shakespearean readings and songs. The program will be under the direction of Leona Hogarth.

John Pollock on the One-Act Play.

John Pollock, play reader for the Keith-Albee and Orpheum Circuits, will speak on the one-act play in vaudeville before J. K. Nicholson's drama class at Columbia University tonight. Mr. Pollock will discuss the sketch and tabloid play from various angles, including the booking and business parts of production.

ARTISTS ON RADIO FOR MUSIC WEEK

Hour and a Half's Program to Be Broadcast Over 15 Stations on Sunday, May 2.

Seven distinguished artists will usher in Music Week, which begins Sunday, May 2, with an hour and a half radio broadcast over fifteen stations, according to announcement yesterday by Atwater Kent of Philadelphia. The artists are Frances Alda, soprano; Josef Hofmann, pianist; Louise Homer, contralto; Kathryn Meisle, contralto; Allen McQuhae, tenor; John Powell, pianist, and Albert Spalding, violinist.

Mr. Kent also announced that with the closing of the Atwater Kent radio hour on the evening of May 2 it is planned to continue through the Summer a series of half hour concerts under the direction of Allen McQuhae to be broadcast through the following stations: WEAF, New York; WEEI, Boston; WSAI, Cincinnati; WCAP, Washington; WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul; WGN, Chicago; WGR, Buffalo, and WWJ, Detroit.

Mr. Kent announced he had made arrangements with the Metropolitan Opera Company by which many of the singers of that organization would be available for radio concerts next Autumn. The concerts will include singers who have not heretofore been heard over the radio. They will be broadcast over WEAF and its fourteen allied stations.

BENEFIT AIDS JACK ROSE.

Testimonial at Winter Garden Nets $10,000 for Stricken Actor.

Friends in the theatrical profession of Jack Rose, actor, who is in Roosevelt Hospital recovering from a major operation, last night banded together in a testimonial performance in his behalf at the Winter Garden. About $10,000 was raised for Mr. Rose, with which it is expected to send him to his home in London to convalesce.

Al Jolson, Frisco and Harry Richman were among the masters of ceremonies. Entertainers from musical shows, vaudeville and night clubs volteered their services in the presentation of a program that ran past midnight.

Among those who appeared were Moran and Mack, Phil Baker, Sid Silvers, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips and Norman Phillips Jr., J. C. Flippen, Sallie Fields, Sylvia Froos, Willie and Eugene Howard, Van and Schenck, Jay Brennan, Stanley Rogers, the Ritz Brothers, Jack Pearl, Harry O'Neil, Sophie Tucker, George Jessel, Frances Williams, George Raft, Jack Pepper, Jack Osterman, Dennis King, Harry Delf, Julius Tannen and his protégé, "Red" Ritter, Lou Clayton, Eddie Jackson, Jimmie Durante, Ben Bernie and his orchestra, Rita Owen, Belle Baker, Bob Nelson and Harry Link. Chorus Girls of "Artists and Models" sold carnations in the lobby, the receipts from which also went to the fund for Mr. Rose.

The benefit performance took the place of the usual Winter Garden Sunday concert, of which Mr. Rose had been the master of ceremonies for the greater part of the season.

GALA OPERA CONCERT.

A Dozen Soloists Take Part at the Metropolitan—Other Events.

Metropolitan stay-at-homes and some late departing members of the opera tour joined in a gala farewell "opera concert" of the season on Broadway last night. Leonora Sparkes, Mme. Sabanieva, the Misses Wells and Jeden, and Messrs. Malatesta, Schuetzendorf and Vajda were among the dozen soloists. Mario and Errolle sang a duet from "Carmen," Delaunois and Howard the barcarolle from "Tales of Hoffmann," and Ryan, Errolle and Wolfe a final trio from "Faust."

Boris Levenson, the composer, gave a program of his music last evening at the Little Theatre. He was assisted in arrangements of Jewish folk melodies by Simeon Bellison, clarinet, and the Russian String Quartet. There were manuscript songs for Mary Leavitt, soprano, and violin pieces for Mischa Mischakoff.

Martha Graham of the Eastman School at Rochester, formerly with Ruth St. Denis's dancers, gave a program introducing her own "concert group," assisted by Mabel Zoeckler, soprano, at the Forty-eighth Street Theatre last night. Miss Graham led ensemble dances from Scriabin, Satie, Goeasens and Scott.

GIVE "ART ANTICS OF 1926."

Three Arts Club Satirizes Season's Plays at Ritz Theatre.

With the "Art Antics of 1926," presented last night at the Ritz Theatre, the Three Arts Club continued its drive for the new clubhouse made necessary by recent expansion of the organization. While no admission was charged for the performance, a collection was taken up. The objective of the drive is $65,000.

The program of the Art Antics consisted of satirical thrusts at plays of the season. "Outside Looking In At Us," "That's Craig's Wife," "On Tip Toes," "Oh! Goat Song," "These Charming People in a Vortex," "The Vanished American" and "Half Cast by the Way" were some of the skits, written, staged and acted by members of the club to "glorify the Three Arter." Princess Te Ata, daughter of a Chickasaw of Oklahoma, showed talent in both comedy and drama.

Richard Hale in "Orpheus."

Richard Hale will have the title role in "Orpheus," which was left vacant by the sudden death of Mischa Leon recently. The production, which will be the last of the Provincetown Playhouse's subscription season, will open on April 26.

MUSIC NOTES.

Ruth Breton, Mrs. Cahler, Oscar Seagle and John Powell, all Southerners by birth, will appear in an "American concert" in Carnegie Hall on Thursday afternoon under the auspices of the Academy of Arts and Letters.

Radio musicians and theatrical celebrities will assist in a benefit performance for Flower Hospital and the Nurses' Home Building fund, to be held on Tuesday evening of this week at the Manhattan Opera House.

Brooklyn as a music centre will be illustrated tomorrow in the first of several programs at Namm's store, enlisting twelve pianists, groups of singers and others, in music partly by composers of that borough.

THE SCREEN

By MORDAUNT HALL.

The Handsome Barber.

A SOCIAL CELEBRITY, with Adolphe Menjou, Louise Brooks, Ehlie Lawson, Rose Davis, Hugh Huntley, Chester Conklin, Fresmia Wood, Josephine Drake and Ida Waterman, adapted from a story by Monte M. Katterjohn, directed by Malcolm St. Clair; overture, "Roberjere"; "Pack and White," a monofilm; "The Clarion Trumpeters"; Harry E. Murtaugh, organist; "Frank Camoria's offering, "A Bird Fantasy;" "Rough and Ready Romeos," an "Aesop Fable." At the Rivoli.

A gentle strain of pathos worthy of O. Henry accompanies the adroitly-directed and skilfully acted comedy in "A Social Celebrity," the new picture at the Rivoli in which Adolphe Menjou is starred. Curiously enough, that clever comedian, Chester Conklin, who hitherto has been conspicuous in low farces, furnishes the sentimental note; his imposing mustache and familiar spectacles help in his excellent characterization of an old barber in a small town who finds that his business drops to nothing after his romantic son leaves for New York.

New York gains its place in the sun as a film city in this production, for besides other views there are Central Park, the Plaza Hotel and the Park Lane, an agreeable change from Hollywood's low buildings and wide thoroughfares.

Mr. Menjou's part is that of Max Haben, the son of John Haben. Mr. Conklin officiates in the role of the father, who, when nobody is looking deceitfully uses a safety razor to shave himself. Max's ability as a barber is not confined to male chins and haircuts, for he also is known as the best "bobber" in town. Before the young man leaves for Gotham, the shop's shelves are filled with shaving mugs, but soon after his departure these steady customers dwindle gradually until the old barber gazes mournfully at a solitary mug, and that is his own.

This light but pleasing story was adapted from one written by Monte M. Katterjohn. Soon after the preliminary scenes, a Mrs. Jackson-Greer is introduced. She is so struck by the way Max trims her hair that she suggests that he ought to go to New York and open a "beauty shop." She even volunteers to help him. Now Max is very much in love with Kitty Laverne, who had left his father's employ to go to New York. Therefore he decides to throw in his lot with others in a big city; but soon after his arrival he is forced to take employment in a busy barber's shop. He is sent one day to shave one of the guests in a room of a hotel, and this customer is surprised to see such a handsome barber, and he comments upon Max's appearance while the barber is preparing his razor.

A telephone message from a hostess announces to the man who is about to be shaved that Count Havare de Maxim cannot be present at a dinner the woman is giving, and the disappointed social light wants somebody urgently to take the Count's place. Hence Max is selected to go to the gathering arrayed in impeccable evening clothes topped off with a fur coat. He is introduced as a Count and instantly becomes very popular with the other guests. Unfortunately, Mrs. Jackson-Greer appears upon the scene, but after frowns and grimaces from Max she shakes his hand and informs her hostess that she has known the "Count" since he was quite a little "shaver."

Malcolm St. Clair, who won his golden spurs as the director of "The Grand Duchess and the Waiter," displays remarkable ability in portraying the thoughts of his characters in a distinctly entertaining fashion, whether it is by means of gradual close-ups or scenes of a sensible length in which the players have ample time to register some particular individuality.

In the first chapter Mr. St. Clair takes things a little too slowly, but there is no gainsaying the fact that he elicits personality from the performers, which enhances the interest in the narrative. He makes, with the assistance of Mr. Conklin's capable acting, a sound sympathetic character out of the old father. He also inspires Mr. Menjou and Louise Brooks in their respective roles. Incidentally, Miss Brooks, who impersonates the heroine, sometimes reminds one a little of Beatrice Lillie.

Some of the subtitles in this feature are especially good. There are a couple of captions in French, supposed to be addressed to Max when he is posing as a French Count. He looks dumbfounded when a Frenchman says to him:

"Qu'en penses vous de la crise financière, Monsieur?"

Frank Cambria presents a rather interesting stage offering called, "A Bird Fantasy." Another number on the surrounding program is a DeForest Phonofilm entitled, "Puck and White."

Marion Davies as a Prince.

BEVERLY OF GRAUSTARK, with Marion Davies, Antonio Moreno, Creighton Hale, Roy D'Arcy, Ibert Gran, Paulette Duval, Max Barwyn and Charles Clary, adapted from George Barr McCutcheon's novel, directed by Sidney Franklin; overture, "Fourth Symphony," Tchaikowsky; "Up the Waters of Minnetonka," a Burton B. Carrick production; Doris Niles, "Indian Sun Dance"; "A Night of Love," with Gladys Rice and William Boyce, "Will o' the Wisp," with Albertina Vitak and ballet corps. At the Capitol.

Although Marion Davies, in a somewhat free film translation of George Barr McCutcheon's "Beverly of Graustark," is undeniably good-looking while masquerading as Prince Oscar in well-tailored uniforms, she is much more attractive when she returns to feminine frills. As the young man she has her hair cut closely without a scintilla of a wave and her appearance is further enhanced by the jaunty angle at which she wears her military cap. But she is really very pretty as a girl.

This picture is produced with stunning uniforms and costumes, compelling scenic effects and elaborate settings. In the part of Beverly Calhoun, Miss Davies is in her element, and she displays no mean ability in the handling of the rôle. She looks petulant, shocked, and mildly frightened in turn. During the more or less forced impersonation of the Prince, she sometimes appears to enjoy the idea, but on other occasions she finds herself in awkward situations, some of which are brought about by General Marianx, the crafty villain. It is he who decides that the Prince must preside at a dinner of the officer's mess, when the dandies of the Graustarkian armed forces are in the habit of drinking three toasts, the last one calling for the draining of the tankards. Beverly spills most of her wine, but Marianx will not be cheated, so he orders a menial to fill the receptacle again. This results in Beverly being in a swirling condition following the last toast.

An amusing scene is where Beverly is playing chess with the gallant Prince Danton. As a girl, she has arranged to meet him at 8 o'clock that evening. As the young Prince, she insists that he finish the game, and when he calls check-mate she tantalizes him further by moving one of the pieces while he is not looking and then endeavors to make him continue the game, being albeit surfeited with joy that he is so anxious to see her as the young woman.

Her first appearance in feminine raiment is accomplished in an artful manner. Marianx plots to have her, or him, flirt with a vampire named Carlotta. Beverly suggests to Carlotta that they go in the swimming pool. Carlotta changes to her bathing suit, and the instant she leaves her cabin Beverly enters it and emerges in a few minutes clad in Carlotta's fur-trimmed silk dress. And not long after that Prince Danton, not knowing that Beverly is the same person to whom he has been talking, falls madly in love with her. Apparently the only excuse for his not recognizing Beverly is because her countenance is slightly concealed by a dainty lace mask.

Antonio Moreno is efficient and sympathetic as Prince Danton. Roy D'Arcy puts on the heavy touch with a smiling countenance in the part of General Marianx, and Creighton Hale strikes an appealing note as the real Prince Oscar.

Among the other numbers on the interesting program are "Will o' the Wisp," with Albertina Vitak and the Capitol ballet, and Gladys Rice and William Robyn in a presentation called "A Night of Love."

Other Photoplays.

The film feature at the Mark Strand is entitled "Old Love for New,"

Dimitri Buchowetzkie's production "The Midnight Sun" will be presented next Friday at the Colony. Laura La Plante and Pat O'Malley figure in the leading roles of this film. In the meantime "The Flaming Frontier" is on exhibition at the Colony.

"The Big Parade," with Renée Adorée, is at the Astor; "Ben-Hur" with Ramon Novarro, at the George M. Cohan; "The Volga Boatman," with William Boyd, at the Times Square; "The Night Cry," with Rin-Tin-Tin, at Warners'; "La Boheme," with Lillian Gish, at the Embassy; "For Heaven's Sake," with Harold Lloyd, at the Rialto; "The Black Pirate," with Douglas Fairbanks, at the Selwyn; "Mare Nostrum," with Alice Terry, at the Criterion; "Stella Dallas," with Belle Bennett, at the Apollo; "Irene," with Colleen Moore, at the Broadway, and "The Sea Beast" at the Brooklyn Strand.

At the Cameo the International Film Arts Guild is offering another week of répertoire. Today "Humoresque" tomorrow "The Golem" Wednesday "The Connecticut Yankee at the Court of King Arthur" Saturday "Humoresque."

EDYTH TOTTEN THEATRE CORNERSTONE LAID

Drama Comedy Members Take Part in the Ceremonies—Little Playhouse for New Authors.

The cornerstone of the Edyth Totten Theatre in West Forty-eighth Street was laid yesterday afternoon with special ceremonies in which several hundred members of Drama Comedy, an organization of which Miss Totten is founder and President, took part.

The speakers were Dr. Randolph Ray for the Episcopal Actors' Guild, Dr. Nathan Krass for the Jewish Theatrical Guild and Father Edward F. Leonard of St. Malachy's Church. During the ceremonies Miss Totten received a trowel from the local of the Bricklayers' Union which is engaged upon the construction work.

The theatre will seat 299 persons. It may open in June as a professional theatre, in which Broadway players will appear in original plays. An advisory board of 100 members will control the destinies of the playhouse, whose purpose is to promote the works of new authors. Tickets will be sold on a subscription basis through membership in the Drama Comedy organization.

"HELLO LONDON" COMING.

Actors In Albert De Courville's Revue to Arrive Today.

Albert De Courville, the English producer who has been in New York for the last fortnight, announces the production soon of a British revue, "Hello London." Morris Harvey, who made his appearance in the "Nine O'Clock Revue" several seasons ago; Donald Calthrop, Edwin Lawrence, Lily Long, Lola Raine, Lucille Glover and Bernard Dudley will arrive today on the Republic to appear in the De Courville revue. "Hello London," it is understood, will open at a Shubert Theatre.

Mark Strand Theatre Celebrates.

The Mark Strand Theatre is decorated with bunting and flags in celebration of the twelfth anniversary of its opening. The anniversary program attracted large crowds yesterday, and Moe Mark, President and general manager of the theatre, and Joseph Plunkett, managing director for seven years, received many congratulations. Telegram were received from Will H. Hays, Colleen Moore, Milton Sills, Rudolph Valentino, Richard Barthelmess, Lewis Stone, Charlie Chaplin, Harold Lloyd, Roland West, Sam E. Rork, Anna Q. Nilsson, Richard A. Rowland, John McCormick, Harold B. Franklin, Vilma Banky, Hiram Arbams, Ronald Colman and others. The film feature at the Mark Strand this week is "Old Loves and New," which is based on E. M. Hull's novel, "The Desert Healer."

Ruth Draper Delights Audience.

Ruth Draper gave the second recital of her Spring season last night at the Sam H. Harris Theatre before a full house, impersonating many characters in ways that won the hearty approval of her audience. Her program included "A French Dressmaker," "Three Generations in a Court of Domestic Relations," "A Children's Party in Philadelphia," "At an Art Exhibition" and "Three Breakfasts." Miss Draper will give matinee performances on Tuesday and Thursday and conclude her appearances next Sunday night.

Will Produce "The Prisoner."

Jed Harris has obtained for Fall production "The Prisoner," a play by Dana Burnett and Samuel Ornits. Mr. Burnett is a novelist and short-story writer and Mr. Ornits is the author of "Haunch, Paunch and Jowl," a supposedly anonymous autobiographical novel which had a vogue several seasons ago.

THEATRICAL NOTES.

Opening tonight are "Iolanthe" at the Plymouth Theatre and "Pomeroy's Past" at the Longacre Theatre.

"The Two Orphans" starts the last two weeks of its engagement at the Cosmopolitan Theatre today. It will begin a road tour in Boston on May 3.

Paul and Terry Kendall, who have danced in many productions at the London Pavilion, will make their American debut in "The Great Temptations," which will follow "Artists and Models" in the Winter Garden in May.

Roslyn Bernard, eighteen-year-old daughter of Sam Bernard, will make her first stage appearance in "We Americans," which Sam H. Harris is producing.

Earle Boothe, associated with the producing firm of Boothe, Gleason and Tracy, tonight assumes the management of "Rainbow Rose" at the Forrest Theatre.

The combined male choruses of "The Student Prince," "The Vagabond King," "Pinafore" and "Song of the Flame" will sing a new song, "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp for Equity," by Gitz Rice and J. Kiernan Brennan, at the Equity Annual Show, which will be given next Sunday night at the Metropolitan Opera House.

James Kearney tonight replaces A. H. Byron in the cast of "Not Herbert."

Edgar Selwyn's production, "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," opened last night in Detroit.

Wladimir Nelidoff, former director of the Imperial Theatre of Moscow, is directing "The Cenci" for the Lenox Hill Players.

Alla Nazimova, who in this week's headlines at the Palace, has secured the American rights to "Katarina," by Leonid Andreyev, now current in London. Herman Bernstein has made the translation.

Carlo de Angelis is directing the production of Oscar Wilde's drama "A Florentine Tragedy" for the American Co-Optimists.

The Theoria Society will give its annual Easter Breakfast to members of the theatrical profession at the Hotel Astor today.

Today's Radio Program

(April 19, 1926. Eastern Standard Time.) Wave lengths in meters as left of station's title, kilocycles on the right.

NEW YORK.

455—WEAF—660.

9:45 A. M.—Setting-up exercises.
10:45-9:00 A. M.—Morning prayer service.
10:45 A. M.—Home service talk.
11:00 A. M.—Ruth Friedman, piano.
11:15 A. M.—"Foundations of Speech for Children," R. E. Wayne.
11:30 A. M.—Ruth Friedman, piano.
11:40 A. M.—Talk, "Care of Infants."
12:00 M.—Market; weather reports.
4:00 P. M.—Margaret Bevard, soprano.
4:10 P. M.—Edwin Hood, monologues.
4:30 P. M.—Ruth Friedman, piano.
4:50 P. M.—Frank C. Doblin, baritone.
5:05 P. M.—"Uncle Remus," Nancy Pierce.
5:00 P. M.—Ritz-Carlton trio concert.
6:00 P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria dinner music.
7:00 P. M.—Columbia University lecture.
7:30 P. M.—Edith Wiederhold, piano.
7:50 P. M.—Lullaby Lady.
8:00-8:30 P. M.—Meeting of D. A. R.; address by President Coolidge; U. S. Marine Band; Girl Scouts Fife and Drum Corps.
8:30 P. M.—Gypsy String Ensemble.
10:00 P. M.—Opera "Nozzi di Figaro."
11:00-12:00 P. M.—Berule's Orchestra.

526—WNYC—570

6:15 P. M.—Market high spots.
6:20 P. M.—Piano selections.
6:30-7:30 P. M.—German lessons.
7:30 P. M.—Police alarms.
7:35 P. M.—Sara Rees, soprano.
7:50 P. M.—Baseball, John B. Foster.
8:05 P. M.—Musicale.
9:00 P. M.—"Teaching History Backward," H. V. Kaltenborn.
9:30 P. M.—Richmond Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Police alarms; weather.

455—WJZ—360.

1:00 P. M.—Park Lane orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Weather; news.
4:00 P. M.—Daily Meals, Mrs. Julian Heath.
4:15 P. M.—Flower making, Doris Clark.
4:25 P. M.—Shopping service, Grace Hill.
4:30 P. M.—News.
4:35 P. M.—Hotel Commodore orchestra.
5:30 P. M.—News.
5:33 P. M.—Market, closing summary.
5:50 P. M.—Farm Markets.
7:00 P. M.—Commodore dinner concert.
7:30 P. M.—News.
7:40 P. M.—"Gathering and Distribution of News," Robert J. Bender.
7:55 P. M.—Talk, J. E. Kennedy.
8:00 P. M.—Astor orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—Reading revelers.
10:00 P. M.—Sasha Culbertson, violin; string quartet.
10:30 P. M.—News.
10:40 P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria dance orchestra.

316—WGBS—550.

10:00 A. M.—Timely talks with Teresa.
10:10 A. M.—Mary Bongert, soprano.
10:15 A. M.—Reducing exercises.
10:20 A. M.—C. R. Minor, "Perfumes and Personality."
10:30 A. M.—Mary Bongert, soprano.
10:40 A. M.—Lillian Regan, fashions.
10:50 A. M.—Mary Bongert, soprano.
1:20 P. M.—Scripture reading.
1:25 P. M.—Helen Farid, soprano.
2:00 P. M.—Cecile Kurner, piano.
2:20 P. M.—Interview Isabel Dawn.
3:00 P. M.—"Alaska and Reindeer," Carl Loman.
3:10 P. M.—Zipporah Weintraub, soprano.
3:20 P. M.—"Budget Making," Mrs. R. G. Fleck.
3:30 P. M.—Zipporah Weintraub, soprano.
3:40 P. M.—League of Women Voters.
3:50 P. M.—Zipporah Weintraub, soprano.
6:00 P. M.—Uncle Geebee.
6:30 P. M.—Talks, Dr J. B. Wise, Cantor Michelle Kahnissa.
7:00 P. M.—Premier Orchestra.

361—WHN—526

2:15 P. M.—Circus orchestra.
2:45 P. M.—Clifford O'Dots, reader.
3:15 P. M.—Al Street, songs.
3:05 P. M.—Josephine Weiss, soprano.
3:30 P. M.—Murphy and Co.
4:00 P. M.—Talk "Stone Mountain Coins," C. B. Townson.
4:05 P. M.—Crooning Andy, songs.
4:15 P. M.—Good news party.
4:30 P. M.—Talk, Dr K. M. Lublin.
4:40 P. M.—Mae Collins, soprano
4:50 P. M.—H. K. Moore, tenor.
5:00 P. M.—"Beauty Talk," Mimel Polly.
5:05 P. M.—Eddie Gillis, baritone.
6:00 P. M.—Hermanian orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Jacob Schiff, Chorus.
7:30 P. M.—Swanee Entertainers.
8:00 P. M.—"Batteries," H. E. Shonts.
8:05 P. M.—Roseland orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—George's surprise.
9:30 P. M.—Murphy and Company.
10:00 P. M.—Popular music.
10:15 P. M.—Brooks, Boy Friends.
10:30 P. M.—Smith's orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Cotton Club orchestra.
12:00 M.—Silver Slipper orchestra.

341—WMCA—880.

10:15 A. M.—News.
10:30 A. M.—Opening stock reports; security news.
11:00 A. M.—Housewife period.
12:00 M.—Middle market reports.
1:15 P. M.—String ensemble.
1:30 P. M.—Market; security news; music.
2:30 P. M.—Market; security news; music.
3:30 P. M.—Stock reports; music.
4:15 P. M.—Lost and found.
4:45 P. M.—Educational period.
6:00 P. M.—String ensemble.
6:30 P. M.—Golden's Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Karnival Kings.
8:00 P. M.—Terminal musicale.
9:00 P. M.—Christian Science lecture.
10:15 P. M.—L. Montesano, tenor.
10:30 P. M.—Manhattan Serenaders.
11:30 P. M.—Denny's Orchestra.
12:00 M.—McAlpin Entertainers.

258—WBNY—1,160.

11:00 A. M.—Fashions, Ruth Conne.
11:15 A. M.—Musical talk.
11:30 A. M.—Irene Ayres, soprano.
11:45 A. M.—Norman Secon, piano.
12:00 M.—Evelyn Hirsch, piano.
12:15 P. M.—Harry Schloeman, songs.
12:30 P. M.—Betty Lang, soprano.
12:45 P. M.—Jack Fuld, piano.
3:30-3:30 P. M.—Harriet Cody, piano.
6:30 P. M.—Estelle Duclo, poetry.
7:00 P. M.—Mirror of sports.
7:05 P. M.—Commerce of day.
7:10 P. M.—Radio theatre index.
7:20 P. M.—Jack Fuld, piano.
7:30 P. M.—Orlando's Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Cantor M. Adolf, baritone.
8:15 P. M.—Amateur hour.
9:00 P. M.—"What Is Sleep?" Hugo Gernsback.
9:15 P. M.—J. V. Cooper, travelogues.
9:30 P. M.—Henriette Angstreich, piano.
9:45 P. M.—Judith Rio, soprano.
10:00 P. M.—Ferrucci's Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Play, "Feed the Brute."

273—WFBH—1,100.

2:00 P. M.—Ohnesorg's Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.—Studio recital.
3:15 P. M.—J. Flynn, songs.
3:30 P. M.—Interior Decorating, Edith Deane.
3:45 P. M.—F. Galassi, songs.
4:00 P. M.—Red Lion Orchestra.
5:00 P. M.—Warner hour.
6:00 P. M.—American Legion news, Major Pyne.
6:15 P. M.—L. Montesano, tenor.
6:30 P. M.—Hauser and Schenck, piano.
7:00 P. M.—Twin Oaks Orchestra.
12:00 P. M.—All Nonsense party.

228—WLWL—1,346.

6:30 P. M.—Chamber musicals.
9:00 P. M.—Question box.
9:30 P. M.—Schickerling Entertainers.
10:00 P. M.—Study Club.
10:15 P. M.—Madeline Sulzinar, soprano.
10:30 P. M.—Erna Field, cello.
10:40 P. M.—St. Cecilia Ensemble.

246—WHAP—1,250.

8:30 P. M.—Martinique dinner music.
7:15 P. M.—Lucile Wilkin, piano; Grieg.
7:40 P. M.—News.
8:00 P. M.—Marion Keser, soprano, S. Jamison, tenor.
8:15 P. M.—H. Price, "Air Questionaire."
8:35 P. M.—Marion Keser, soprano; S. Jamison, tenor.
9:45 P. M.—Talk, Sibyl Huse.
9:15 P. M.—"Our Flag and Seal," J. F. Hyndman.
9:30 P. M.—Sylvan String Trio.
9:45 P. M.—Male quartet.
10:00 P. M.—Lucile Wilkin, piano; Dorothy Hoyle, violin; D. Bethmann, baritone; Phyllis Kraeuter, cello; Ruth Montgomery, soprano.
10:45 P. M.—J. W. Erb, organ.

216—WBNY—1,430.

7:00 P. M.—Knickerbocker Trio.
8:00 P. M.—Movie talk.
8:05 P. M.—U. S. Army hour.
9:00 P. M.—Harmony Boys.
9:45 P. M.—Evelyn Langwell, piano.
10:00 P. M.—Novelty Orchestra.
10:15 P. M.—George Ward, recitation.
10:30 P. M.—Orchestra.

213—WMSG—1,410.

7:30 P. M.—Dance orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Sport talk.
8:15 P. M.—Emma May, soprano.
8:30 P. M.—Hawley's Symphony Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—Mrs. Prier, "Dreams."
9:15-10:30 P. M.—Jean Lambert, contralto; A. De Cesare, ukulele; Emma May, soprano.
10:30 P. M.—Orchestra.

233—WOKO—1,290.

8:30 P. M.—Consuelo Rivero, piano.
8:00 P. M.—Frances Feper, soprano.
8:25 P. M.—Health talk.
8:30 P. M.—Sunshine Sonny.
9:00 P. M.—Elizabeth Block, soprano.
9:15 P. M.—Des Artists Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Vanity Orchestra.

273—WHBR—1,100.

8:00 P. M.—Syrian music, Prof. T. Moubaid and Elizabeth Awad.
8:10 P. M.—World news.
8:20 P. M.—Vocal selections.
8:35 P. M.—Bible instruction.
8:50 P. M.—Syrian music.

316—WANG—968.

11:59 A. M.—Weather.
12:02 P. M.—Time signals; Matinee Trio.
7:30 P. M.—Boy Scouts' program.
7:45 P. M.—Dorathea Kressing, soprano.
8:00 P. M.—Synchrophase hour.
9:30 P. M.—Major D. Atkisson, "Gay Paree."
9:15 P. M.—W. Helfenstein, baritone.
9:30 P. M.—J. Diehl, zither.
9:45 P. M.—W. Helfenstein, baritone.
9:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather.
10:02 P. M.—Ulrich and Myers, songs.
10:20 P. M.—Ferrucci's Orchestra.
12:00 P. M.—Orcolites.

PHILADELPHIA.

278—WCAU—1,080.

7:30 P. M.—Snellenberg concert.
8:00 P. M.—Carolyn Thomas, soprano; Ella J. Krantz, piano.
8:30 P. M.—Hood Boys, songs.
8:45 P. M.—Bright Entertainers.
9:00 P. M.—Gay minstrels.
9:30 P. M.—Merry Merrymen, comedian.
9:45 P. M.—Baritone and flute, songs.
10:00 P. M.—Musical Mixed Quartet.

508—WIP—509.

9:45-7:15 A. M.—Setting-up exercises.
1:00 P. M.—Luncheon music.
2:00 P. M.—Weather forecast.
2:00 P. M.—Studio recital.
3:45 P. M.—Mental hygiene talk.
4:00 P. M.—Hints to housewives.
4:00 P. M.—Weather forecast.
5:00 P. M.—Dinner music.
6:45 P. M.—Produce market reports.
7:00 P. M.—Roll-call and birthday list.
7:10 P. M.—Dancing lesson.

508—WOO—509.

11:00 A. M.—Grand organ; weather.
11:55 A. M.—Time signals; orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Dinner reports; organ.
1:30 P. M.—Police reports; dinner music.
3:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.
11:00 P. M.—Dance music.

395—WFI—799.

10:15 A. M.—Market reports; music.
10:40 A. M.—Civic Pride talk.
11:00 P. M.—Five Room Ensemble.
1:30 P. M.—Market reports.
3:00 P. M.—Plantation Orchestra.
4:20 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Bellevue-Stratford Orchestra.

395—WLIT—799.

12:02 P. M.—Almanac; organ recital.
12:20 P. M.—Religious service.
12:35 P. M.—Ben Franklin Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Arcadia Orchestra.
4:30 P. M.—Heart talk.
6:30 P. M.—Chats; magazine corner; artist recital.
8:00 P. M.—Pearce School talk.
8:15 P. M.—Reservoir hour.
7:30 P. M.—Dream Daddy.
8:00 P. M.—Agro Waves, C. F. Shoffner.
8:15 P. M.—Studio recital.
9:00 P. M.—Theatre features.
10:00 P. M.—Arcadia Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Vandeville.
10:45 P. M.—El Patio Orchestra.

OTHER EASTERN STATIONS.

405—WOR, Newark—740.

2:30 P. M.—H. Allairs, piano.
3:45 P. M.—L. Hayes, entertainer.
5:00 P. M.—Ottilie Winn, soprano.
5:15 P. M.—H. Allairs, piano.
5:30 P. M.—Ottilie Winn, soprano.
6:45 P. M.—"Bedtime Stories," Winifred Mosen.
6:15 P. M.—Sports, Bill Wathey.
6:30 P. M.—Shelton Ensemble.
7

GUGGENHEIM FUND NAMES 37 FELLOWS

Foundation Grants Stipends to Scholars and Artists From Eighteen States.

$100,000 IS APPROPRIATED

Five Women Among Those Aided in Study and Creative Work—22 Universities Represented.

The John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation, established a year ago with a $3,000,000 fund by Mr. and Mrs. Simon Guggenheim in memory of a son who died in 1922, announced yesterday the appropriation of $100,000 for the assistance of young American scholars and artists during the year 1926-27 and the appointment of thirty-seven new fellows from eighteen States.

The list includes five women. Three artists are appointed for creative work in painting and three musicians for creative work in musical composition. Among the fellows are members of the Faculties of twenty-two colleges and universities. Harvard leads with four fellows. The University of Chicago has three; the University of Cincinnati, three; the University of Wisconsin, two, and Yale, two.

New Fellows Appointed.

Following is the list of appointments to fellowships:

Dr. Warren Ortman Ault, Professor of History, Boston University—appointed for researches into the origin of the Tudor parish as an institution of local government in England.

Dr. Roland Herbert Bainton, Assistant Professor in the Divinity School, Yale University—appointed for the preparation of a book entitled "Calvin and the Advocates of Religious Toleration."

Stephen Vincent Benet, Poet and Novelist, New York City—appointed to do creative writing in poetry and prose, following certain historical investigations in France and Spain.

Dr. David Simon Blondheim, Professor of Romance Philology, Johns Hopkins University—appointed for the gathering of material for a series of works on the use of romance languages among the Jews of the Middle Ages.

Dr. Wallace Reed Brode, research chemist, Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C.—appointed for research on the absorption spectra of simple azo dyes, principally with Professor Arthur Hantzsch at the University of Leipzig, Germany.

Dr. Royal Norton Chapman, Professor of Entomology, University of Minnesota—appointed to make an investigation of the problem of the relation of the abundance of insects, particularly destructive insects, to changing environmental conditions, principally at the European Parasite Laboratory, Le Mont Fenouillett, Hyeres, France, and the Rothemstead Experiment Station, England.

Dr. Arthur H. Compton, Professor of Physics, University of Chicago, will continue his study of the problem of the nature of radiation, in consultation with European authorities.

To Study League Work.

Dr. Alzada Comstock, Associate Professor of Economics and Sociology, Mount Holyoke College, South Hedley, Mass.—appointed to make a study of the League of Nations' reconstruction work in Hungary.

Dr. Kenneth John Conant, Assistant Professor of Architecture, Harvard University—appointed to make an authoritative set of drawings, being restorations, of the three following-named Romanesque churches of France: the Abbey Church of Cluny, the Church of St. Martin of Tours and the Church of St. Martial at Limoges.

Dr. Ralph Monroe Eaton, Assistant Professor of Philosophy, Harvard University—appointed for a study of the theory of knowledge in its relation to logic and metaphysics, principally with Professor E. Husserl at the University of Freiburg, Germany, and for the writing in English of a critical account of Professor Husserl's philosophy.

Dr. Alfred Edwards Emerson, Associate Professor of Zoology, University of Pittsburgh—appointed for certain investigations concerned with the problem of the ontogenetic and phylogenetic origin of the castes of termites at certain laboratories in Sweden and Italy.

Dr. Herbert Feis, Professor of Economics, University of Cincinnati—appointed to make a study of the French, British and German pre-war experience in foreign investment as a broad and varied historical basis for consideration of the probable significance and effects of the present flow of American capital into foreign lands.

Mrs. Hallie Ferguson Flanagan, Associate Professor of Dramatic Production, Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—appointed to make a study of new developments significant to the arts of the theatre in several European countries.

Dr. J. Penrose Harland, Assistant Professor in the Department of Classics, University of Cincinnati—appointed to make certain investigations into the civilization which developed in the Aegean Basin in the Bronze Age.

Dr. Edwin Crawford Kemble, Assistant Professor of Physics, Harvard University—appointed to make certain studies in the field of the new quantum theory, principally with Professors Born and Heisenberg at the University of Gottingen, Germany.

Will Write on Gladstone.

Dr. Paul Knaplund, Associate Professor of History, University of Wisconsin—appointed for the preparation of a monograph on "Gladstone as a Colonial Statesman" and other studies of men important in the shaping of British colonial policy.

Dr. Ernest Preston Lane, Assistant Professor of Mathematics, University of Chicago—appointed to make a comparative study of the methods of investigation in the field of projective differential geometry used by American and Italian geometers.

Dr. Julian Herman Lewis, Associate Member, Otho S. A. Sprague Memorial Institute; Assistant Professor of Pathology, University of Chicago; Pathologist, Provident Hospital, Chicago—appointed for a study of the fundamental nature of immunity phenomena.

Leopold Damrosch Mannes, musician, New York City—appointed for creative work in musical composition, abroad.

Dr. Harold Myers Marvin, Assistant Professor of Medicine, Yale University School of Medicine—appointed for research in the field of cardiovascular physiology in Sir Thomas Lewis's Laboratory at the University Colleg Hospital, London, England.

Glen Amos Mitchell, artist, New York City—appointed for certain art studies and to complete a group of paintings, religious and historical in character, abroad.

Dr. Marjorie Hope Nicolson, Assistant Professor of English, Goucher College, Baltimore, Maryland—appointed for research into the backgrounds of seventeenth century thought in England and for the completion of a book on the life and works of Henry More.

Miss Elizabeth Olds, artist, Minneapolis, Minn.—appointed for certain studies, and creative work, in portraiture, abroad.

Dr. Linus Carl Pauling, Department of Chemistry, California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, Cal.—appointed for certain theoretical and experimental researches into the topology of the interior of the atom, principally with Professors A. Sommerfield, at the University of Munich, Germany, and Niels Bohr, at Copenhagen, Denmark.

Dr. Thomas Middleton Raysor, Associate Professor of English, State College of Washington, Pullman, Wash.—appointed for the preparation of a new edition of S. T. Coleridge's literary criticism, principally in the British Museum and the Bodleian Library, Oxford, England.

Dr. Franklin Pearce Reagan, Assistant Professor of Comparative Anatomy, on leave from the University of California, under appointment to Indiana University—Appointed for the continuation of studies of the structure and development of the earliest blood vessels of mamalian embryos, in certain laboratories of England and Scotland.

Dr. Gladys A. Reichard, Instructor in Anthropology, Barnard College, Columbia University—Appointed to make a study concerning itself principally with defining the art style of Melanesia, with Professor Thilenius, Director of the Museum at Hamburg, Germany.

Ballads to Be Studied.

Dr. Hyder Edward Rollins, Professor of English, New York University—appointed to study and edit for publication the remaining unpublished ballads of the Pepysian Collection of broadside ballads.

Dr. Ralph A. Sawyer, Assistant Professor of Physics, University of Michigan—Appointed to make a study of spectral series relations in extreme ultra-violet metallic spectra and the correlation of the results with modern theories of atomic structure, principally in the laboratory of Professor F. Paschen, President of the Imperial Physicotechnical Institute, Charlottenberg, Germany.

Frank Henry Schwarz, artist and mural decorator, New York City—Appointed to carry on certain art studies and to do creative work in mural decoration in Europe.

Roger Huntington Sessions, teacher of theory of music, Cleveland Institute of Music, Cleveland, Ohio—appointed for creative work in musical composition.

Dr. Robert Shafer, Associate Professor of Literature and Fellow of the Graduate School, University of Cincinnati—appointed for the preparation of a new edition of the works of Fulke Greville, first Lord Brooke, who was a poet, dramatist, essayist, friend of Sir Philip Sidney and statesman.

Dr. Walter Silz, instructor in German, Harvard University—appointed to make a study of Heinrich von Kleist, aiming at a literary delimitation of Kleist, the establishment of his relationship to his literary contemporaries and predecessors, and of his place in German literary history.

Dr. Ephraim Avigdor Speiser, Harrison Research Fellow, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia—appointed for certain philological and historical investigations of the Mitanni-Hurri group of peoples, in Northern Mesopotamia.

Dr. Ellis Bagley Stouffer, Professor of Mathematics, University of Kansas—appointed for a comparative study of three general methods of investigation in the field of projective differential geometry and also research into certain problems in the same field.

Dr. Glenn Thomas Trewartha, instructor in geography and climatology, University of Wisconsin—appointed for geographic investigations of certain selected type areas in Japan and China.

Dr. John Donald Wade, Associate Professor of English, University of Georgia—appointed for certain researches into the early history of Georgia and Alabama with the purpose of illuminating the cultural history of that region.

Dr. Norbert Wiener, Assistant Professor of Mathematics, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge—appointed for researches on Bohr's almost periodic functions, on haphazard motion, on periodogram analysis, and other topics, connected with one another by forming extensions of the ordinary Fourier series and Fourier integral theory.

Five Grants Renewed.

The following renewals of grants to certain of the Fellows of the Foundation appointed for the year 1925-26 were also announced:

Dr. Violet Barbour, Associate Professor in the Department of History, Vassar College—for the continuation of research in the life of Sir George Downing and the study of Anglo-Dutch relations during the period of the Protectorate and Restoration, in London and at The Hague.

Aaron Copland, composer of music, New York City—For the continuation of creative work in the field of musical composition, abroad.

Isaac Fisher—For the continuation of the study, abroad, of danger trends in world race relations.

Dr. Kenneth James Saunders, Professor of History of Religion, Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley, Cal.—For the continuation of certain researches in the field of Oriental religions, in the Far East.

Dr. Allen Brown West, recently appointed to an Assistant Professorship in the Department of Classics, Princeton University—For the continuation of researches on the tribute records of the ancient Athenian Empire, at Athens, Greece.

The fellowship awarded to Dr. Coleman R. Griffith, Assistant Professor of Psychology, University of Illinois, for research in problems of child psychology, principally at the University of Giessen, Hesse, Germany, for 1925-26, has been transferred to the 1926-27 group.

The fellowships provide opportunities for young scholars and artists to carry on research and creative work, especially abroad. They carry a stipend of $2,500 each for twelve months and are open on equal terms to men and women.

The appointments just announced were made on the recommendation of the Committee of Selection of the Foundation, consisting of: President Frank Aydelotte, Swarthmore College, Chairman; President Frederick C. Ferry, Hamilton College; Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve, Barnard College; Prof. Charles Homer Haskins, Harvard University; and Dean Carl E. Seashore, the State University of Iowa.

The trustees are: Simon Guggenheim, President; Mrs. Simon Guggenheim, Francis H. Brownell, Carroll A. Wilson, Charles D. Hilles, Roger W. Straus and Charles Earl.

OPERA HEAD ARRESTED.

Then Pays Singer of New York Civic Company in Charlotte, N. C.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., April 18 (AP).—Robert Seelay, President of the New York Civic Opera Company, which last night concluded a three-day engagement here, was arrested early today, just as he was about to board a train for New York, on a warrant sworn out by Lois Ewell, opera singer, who used this method, she said, to obtain compensation for her appearances here.

Seelay paid her at the train and gave a small bond for his appearance in Recorder's Court here tomorrow morning. His business assistant, George Gordon of New York, meanwhile had been seeking Miss Ewell for an hour to deliver to her the money which Seelay had given to him for her, Gordon explained.

CENTURY THEATRE, 62nd STREET AND CENTRAL PARK WEST. EVENINGS 8:30. MATINEES WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY.
All New York is talking about the grandest production ever accorded Gilbert and Sullivan's masterpiece, the universal favorite
PINAFORE
with its All Star Cast—Company of 200—Singing Chorus of 100 and the Extraordinary Spectacle of
A FULL RIGGED SHIP SAILING TO SEA!
"A BIG SPECTACULAR SHOW. ITS ONLY RIVAL IS THE CIRCUS."—SUN.
Staged by MILTON ABORN
POPULAR PRICES Eves. (exc. Sat.) Best Seats $3.30. Sat. Night $4.40. Wed. Mat. $2.75. Sat. Mat. $3.30.

PLYMOUTH THEA., W. 45th Street. Matinees Thurs. & Sat.
OPENING TONIGHT at 8:30
WINTHROP AMES presents
GILBERT & SULLIVAN'S
IOLANTHE

LONGACRE WEST 48th St. TONIGHT at 8:20
Boothe, Gleason & Truex present
ERNEST TRUEX
IN
POMEROY'S PAST
by Clare Kummer
with
LAURA HOPE CREWS
and
RICHARD BARBEE DOROTHY PETERSON
OSGOOD PERKINS MARJORIE KUMMER
MONTAGUE RUTHERFURD HARRY OLDRIDGE
ELEANOR FRANCE SHAW JUDSON LANGILL
and
HELEN CHANDLER

Broadhurst—Op'g Wed. 8:30 SEATS NOW
THE BUNK of 1926
With Gene Lockhart & Dolly Sterling.
FIRST MATINEE THURSDAY.

CASINO 39th and Broadway. Evenings 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30.
DENNIS KING in Russell Janney's Musical Sensation
THE VAGABOND KING
Based on McCarthy's "If I Were King"
MUSIC BY FRIML.

Bijou—Mats. Wed. & Sat.
SIR JAMES M. BARRIE'S
What Every Woman Knows
with Helen Hayes and Kenneth MacKenna

New Spring Edition
GREENWICH VILLAGE FOLLIES
Staged by Hassard Short.
With Moran and Mack, Tom Howard, Nattova and Mirto, Irene Delroy, Bailey & Johnson, Sam Hearn

137th PERFORMANCE
"THE PATSY"
With CLAIBORNE FOSTER

SHUBERT Thurs., 2:30. W. 44 St. Eves. 8:30. Mats. WED. & SAT., 2:30.
BOOTH 45th St., W. of B'way. Eve. 8:30. Matinees WED. & SAT., 2:30.
THE WISDOM TOOTH
LITTLE West 44th St. Even. 8:40. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:35.

CENTRAL 47th and B'way. Mats. Thurs. & Sat. | 2nd Edit.
Jack Hulbert & Cicely Courtneidge in LONDON'S FUNNIEST REVUE
"BY THE WAY"
"The present 'By the Way' is even more amusing than its predecessor."—Times.

Maxine Elliott's 39th St., E. of B'way. Eve. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30.
SQUARE CROOKS with RUSSELL MACK & DOROTHY APPLEBY

JOLSON'S Thea., 59th St. & 7th Ave. Eve. 8:30. Mats. Thurs. & Sat., 2:30.
THE STUDENT PRINCE
with ROY CROPPER
589th TIME IN NEW YORK

Ambassador Mats. WED. (and Sat.)
THE GREAT Gatsby with JAMES RENNIE

BAYES 44th, W. of B'way. Eve. 8:40. Last Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:40.
THE BELLS made famous by SIR HENRY IRVING.

NATIONAL Thea., 41 St., W. of B'way. Eve. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30.
THE HALF-CASTE

AGAIN TRIUMPHANT!!
HAMPDEN-CYRANO
Hampden's Th., B'y at 62 St. Eve. 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2. Col. 3073.

RITZ THEA., 48th St., West of B'way. Eves. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30.
PLAYSHOP, Inc., HITS
LIONEL ATWILL
in "Beau Gallant"
The Gem of Broadway.
SEATS SELLING 4 WEEKS IN ADVANCE

KLAW THEA., W. 45th St. Eves. 8:30. Matinees Thurs. & Sat., 2:30.
"NOT HERBERT"
with Clarke Silvernail
Lovable, whimsical crook comedy!

SHUBERT-RIVIERA 97th St. & B'way. Mats. Thurs. & Sat.
CHANNING POLLOCK'S Great Play
THE ENEMY

Evenings 8:45 Lane Thea., 49 Commerce St. 2 blks. bel. Sheridan Sq. Phone Walker 3553. Mats. Sat. Only
"CHERRY PIE" REVUE INTIME

CECIL B. DeMILLE'S
"The VOLGA BOATMAN"
TIMES SQ. Thea., 42d St., W. of B'way. Twice Daily—2:30, 8:30.

IMPERIAL Th., 45 St., W. of B'way. Eve. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat.
SWEETHEART TIME
Musical Comedy Hit with EDDIE BUZZELL

VANDERBILT 48 St., E. of B'way. Eve. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:30.
LEW FIELDS' NEW MUSICAL COMEDY HIT
THE GIRL FRIEND with EVA PUCK & SAM WHITE

FORREST W. 49th. Ph. Chick. 6321. Eve. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat.
GEO. MACFARLANE PROD., INC. presents
RAINBOWROSE Musical Comedy
ALEXANDRE GAVRILOV'S BALLET REVUE

MOROSCO Theatre, W. 45 St. Eves. 8:30. Mats. WED. & SAT. at 2:30.
CRAIG'S WIFE Season's Dramatic Triumph
With CHRYSTAL HERNE

PRINCESS Thea., 39th, E. of B'way. Eve. 8:30. Matinees Thurs. & Sat. All Seats at Box Office, $3.30.
BELMONT Thea., 48th St., E. of B'way. Eve. 8:30. Mats. Thurs. & Sat., 2:30.
Glenn Hunter in "Young Woodley"

GUILD THEATRE EVENINGS 8:30. MATINEES THURS. & SAT., 2:30. LAST 2 TIMES
THE CHIEF THING

HUSH! MONEY! 49TH ST. TALK OF N. Y.!! —LAUGHS & THRILLS GOOD SEATS $1. Thurs., W. of B'way. Eve. 8:30. Matinees Wed. & Sat.

WINTER GARDEN Evs. 8:25. Mats. Tues., Thurs. & Sat.
Matinee Tomorrow. Best Seats $2 and $2.50.
LAST 9 TIMES of the SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT of AL
JOLSON
with 2nd Edition ARTISTS and MODELS
Cast includes PHIL BAKER
and 15 GERTRUDE HOFFMANN GIRLS ("ARTISTS and MODELS" Continues)

CHANIN'S 46th ST. Thea., W. of B'way. Eve. 8:15. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30.
350 TIMES IN NEW YORK! THE LAUGH SENSATION!
IS ZAT SO?
Grant Mitchell
In the Uproarious Comedy
ONE OF THE FAMILY
ELTINGE W. 42nd St. Eves. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30.

Scenery Came by Freight | Evs. 8:30 | Costumes Came by Radio
CASINO de PARIS
62nd & Central Park West. (Smoking Permitted) Mats. Thurs. & Sat.
WORLD'S GREATEST REVUE
A NIGHT in PARIS
REVEALING AMERICA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS

"12 MILES OUT"
PLAYHOUSE, 48th, E. of B'way. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30.
WM. ANTHONY McGUIRE presents
with WILLIAM COURTENAY

EUGENE O'NEILL'S GREAT GOD BROWN
GARRICK THEA., 65 St., B'way. Mats. Wed., Thurs. & Sat., 2:30.

44th St. Thea., West of B'way. Eves. 8:25. Mats. Wed. & Sat.
ARTHUR HAMMERSTEIN Presents
SONG OF THE FLAME
A Romantic Opera with TESSA KOSTA
Company of 300 & Russian Art Singers.
ALL PRICE SEATS AT BOX OFFICE
BALCONY $1 TO $3.

ALICE BRADY in BRIDE of the LAMB
By WILLIAM HURLBUT
GREENWICH VILL. THEA. 7 Ave. & 4 St. Mats. Thurs. & Sat.

COSMOPOLITAN THEATRE, Columbus Circle. Evenings 8:15. Mats. Wed. (Best Seats $2.20) and Saturday.
Owing to prearranged transcontinental tour, which begins in Boston May 3rd, the management regretfully announces
LAST 2 WEEKS
A Dramatic Triumph! A Sensational Cast (All Stars)

FAY BAINTER	MARY NASH	ROBERT LORAINE
MAY ROBSON	HENRIETTA CROSMAN	ROBERT WARWICK
FLORENCE NASH	JOSE RUBEN	HENRY E. DIXEY
MRS. WHIFFEN	WILTON LACKAYE	WILLIAM SEYMOUR

IN A GLORIOUS REVIVAL OF THE EVER POPULAR
THE TWO ORPHANS
AS THRILLING TODAY AS EVER!
(THIS IS NOT A MOVING PICTURE)

Choice Seats All Theatres 50 CENTS SERVICE Charge
EQUITY THEATRE TICKET SERVICE
The "EQUITY" Lives by the Service It Gives
CHICKERING BLDG B'way and 47th St.
NEW YORK'S FINEST THEATRE TICKET OFFICE
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE OPEN UNTIL MIDNIGHT

MOTION PICTURES.
REX INGRAM'S Wonder Picture
MARE NOSTRUM (OUR SEA)
By Ibanez—Alice Terry, Antonio Moreno—A Metro-Goldwyn Picture
1001 THRILLS
CRITERION B'way & 44th St. Twice Daily 2:45-8:45. Mats. Best Seats 50c & $1.00.
THE OCTOPUS

MOTION PICTURES.
HELD FOR THIRD WEEK
RIN-TIN-TIN IN THE NIGHT CRY
with JOHN HARRON and JUNE MARLOWE
OPENING SATURDAY, APRIL 24
"OTHER WOMEN'S HUSBANDS"
with MARIE PREVOST and MONTE BLUE
WARNER THEATRE
B'WAY AT 52nd ST.

8 P. M. TOMORROW NIGHT
Free Lectures
Subject:
"SUB-CONSCIOUS and SUPER-CONSCIOUS MIND TRAINING"
For Success in Life
by SWAMI YOGANANDA
Eminent educator, metaphysician and greatest psychologist from India.
Special Music by LEVITSKY
CARNEGIE HALL
57th St. and 7th Avenue.
For April 21-22-23 and 25, Free Lectures and Music, see newspaper notices.

Lillian Gish
John Gilbert
KING VIDOR'S
LA BOHEME
RENEE ADOREE—ROY D'ARCY
Mats. $1.00 Evgs. 8:45 Daily
EMBASSY B'WAY at 46th St.

B. S. MOSS' THEATRES
CAMEO 42 St. & B'way TODAY Int'l Film Guild Presents "HUMORESQUE" with VERA GORDON TO-MORROW—"THE GOLEM"
B'WAY At 41st Street COLLEEN MOORE in the sparkling comedy drama "IRENE" & World's Best Vaudeville

'Twill soon burst forth in all its glory—
THE MIDNIGHT SUN
WATCH FOR IT!

JOINT RECITAL
Doris Canfield, Dancer
Gail Gardner, Soprano
Concert Mgt. Daniel Mayer, Inc. Steinway Piano

KLAW THEATRE, Tomorrow (Tues.) Aft. at 2:30
MOTION PICTURES.
STATE B'way & 45 St. AND METROPOLITAN Brooklyn
LOEW'S THOMAS MEIGHAN in "THE NEW KLONDIKE"
—VAUDEVILLE—
Next Week—Norma Talmadge in "Kiki."
PLAZA Mad. Ave. & 59th St. ERICH VON STROHEIM'S "THE MERRY WIDOW" with MAE MURRAY, JOHN GILBERT

GREATER RIVOLI B'way at 49th St. Res. 10:25 A.M.
ADOLPH MENJOU in "A Social Celebrity"
A Paramount Picture.
Cambria's "Bird Fantasy"
A Woodland Revel.

MARK STRAND B'way & 47 St.
'OLD LOVES & NEW' with LEWIS STONE
Gala Anniversary Program
STRAND SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

LOEW'S LEXINGTON LEX. AVE. At 51st St.
"THE BAT" BASED ON THE STAGE HIT

CAPITOL B'y, 51 St.
Marion Davies in Beverly of Graustark
with ANTONIO MORENO
CAPITOL GRAND ORCHESTRA

RIALTO B'way, 42d St.
The laughs begin at 10 A. M. and last all day.

HAROLD LLOYD in "For Heaven's Sake!"

NEW YORK'S LEADING THEATRES AND SUCCESSES

NEW AMSTERDAM Th., W. 42 St. Eve. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30.
Belasco, Dillingham & Ziegfeld, Mgs. Dirs. CHARLES DILLINGHAM presents
MARILYN MILLER and Her Star Production "SUNNY" A Romance of Musical Comedies
Company in

FULTON Thea., W. 46 St. Eves. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30.
CHARLES DILLINGHAM presents
INA CLAIRE "THE LAST OF MRS. CHEYNEY"
by Frederick Lonsdale. Staged by Winchell Smith. With Roland Young and A. E. Matthews.

Charles Dillingham presents GLOBE B'way & 46 St. Mats. 2:30. Evgs. 8:30. Week 25 H. H. Frazee's Round-the-World Musical Hit
NO, NO, NANETTE!
with LOUISE GROODY & Star Cast

Metropolitan Opera House Next Sun. Eve.
SEATS ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE
EQUITY ANNUAL SHOW
MORE THAN 300 STARS. SUPER STARS & NEAR STARS.
Greatest Program Ever Presented by Equity
Seats Also at Equity Headquarters, 45 W. 47 St.

GEO. M. COHAN THEATRE B'WAY AT 43D ST. TWICE DAILY 2:30 — 8:30 SUNDAY MATS. at 3.
Ben Hur

KONGO
with WALTER HUSTON
A THOUSAND THRILLS AND LAUGHS
BILTMORE Theatre, West 47th Street. Evgs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat.

ASTOR THEATRE, B'way at 45th St. Twice Daily, 2:30-8:30. Sun. Mats. at 3.
THE BIG PARADE
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Production

SELWYN Thea., 42 St. W. of B'way. Twice Daily 2:40-8:40.
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in The Thrilling Story of Love and Adventure—The Black Pirate

247 TIMES—Exquisite Musical Comedy Success with
DEAREST ENEMY Helen Ford & Charles Purcell
KNICKERBOCKER Thea., B'way & 38 St. Dir. A. L. Erlanger. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30.

LOVE 'EM AND LEAVE 'EM
Best of All American Comedies
SAM H. HARRIS THEATRE, W. 42d ST. Evgs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30.

Dir. A. L. Erlanger LIBERTY W. 42d St. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30.
MUSICAL COMEDY TRIUMPH
"TIP TOES"
WITH QUEENIE SMITH, ALLEN KEARNS, ANDREW TOMBES, HARRY WATSON, JR.
300 GOOD SEATS AT $1.00

ALIAS THE DEACON HUDSON THEATRE, West 44 St. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30.
with BERTON CHURCHILL
HARRIS Thea., TOMORROW AFT., at 2. Also Thurs. Aft., at 2, & Sun. Night, at 8:30
RUTH DRAPER
Spring Series of CHARACTER SKETCHES
Tickets at Box Office. Mgt. JAMES B. POND.

DALY'S 63D ST. Thea. Eves. at 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30.
Triumphant Return!
EARL CARROLL presents
The World's Greatest Dramatic Hit
LAST CHANCE TO SEE
WHITE CARGO
WITH ORIGINAL CAST INCLUDING CONWAY WINGFIELD
Becoming third year in New York of this vivid Tropical Sensation, direct from record-smashing tour.

LYRIC THEA., W. 42 St., Evenings 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. Always good Reserved Seats at $1.50.
THE MARX BROTHERS in THE COCOANUTS

MUSIC BOX THEA., W. 45 St. EVENINGS 8:40. Mats. Wed. & Sat.
CRADLE SNATCHERS with MARY BOLAND
"A Riot of Laughter."—Sun.
SEATS 6 WEEKS AHEAD FOR BOTH

Empire Theatre BROADWAY AT 40TH ST.
RAQUEL MELLER
TONIGHT at 9 P. M.
also WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY EVES. at 9 P. M. FRIDAY MATINEE at 2.

THE CREAKING CHAIR
LYCEUM, W. 45 St. Mats. Thurs. & Sat. LAUGHS THRILLS

ANNE NICHOLS Presents
PUPPY LOVE
A Comedy Dedicated to Laughter
48th ST. THEATRE, Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. Telephone Bryant 0178

REPUBLIC West 42d St. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30.
4th YEAR! ANNE NICHOLS' 5th YEAR!
ABIE'S IRISH ROSE

MAYFAIR Thea., 44 St., R. of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Thurs. & Sat., 2:30.
JUNO AND THE PAYCOCK
with AUGUSTIN DUNCAN

THE MOST PERFECT REVUE EVER PRESENTED.
EARL CARROLL 4th NEW EDITION VANITIES
WITH THREE WORLD-FAMOUS COMEDY FAVORITES
JOE COOK | FRANK TINNEY | JULIUS TANNEN
THE LOVELIEST GIRLS IN AMERICA AND DOROTHY KNAPP, THE MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRL IN THE WORLD.
EARL CARROLL THEATRE 7TH AVE. & 50TH STREET. Evgs. 8:30. MATS. THURSDAY & SATURDAY, 2:30.

"A NOTABLE ACHIEVEMENT" WALLACK'S Thurs., W. 42 St. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat.
A CLEAN Laugh Every 20 Seconds
EARL CARROLL'S Production of DON MULLALY'S SUCCESS
LAFF THAT OFF NOW AN ESTABLISHED HIT!

LAST WEEK
ULLRICH HAUPT | FIFTH MONTH IN NEW YORK | FRITZ WILLIAMS
HELEN MENKEN
HARRY DAVENPORT "A theme of daring—a cynical splendor—a passionate strangeness." —Sun. LESTER VAIL
THE MAKROPOULOS SECRET
Staged by Charles Hopkins
WILLIAM B. MACK "Rises to eerie sublimity—an urgent and thrilling piece of work." —World. JOANNA ROOS
"Beautifully produced—splendidly cast—Miss Menken superb."—David Belasco.
CHARLES HOPKINS THEATER 155 West 49th St. Telephone Circle 6446 Evs. 8:25. Mats. Fri. & Sat., 2:25.

Martin Beck Theatre, 45th St. & 8th Ave. Mats. Wed & Sat., 2:30.
Florence Reed in The Shanghai Gesture

Dir. A. L. Erlanger GAIETY Th., B'y & 46 St. Evs. 8:30. Mats. WED. & SAT.
Magde Kennedy IN "Love-In-A-Mist"
with SIDNEY BLACKMER & TOM POWERS

CORT Thea., West 48th St. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30.
THE COMEDY DRAMA SENSATION GEORGE JESSEL in THE JAZZ SINGER

STELLA DALLAS
Geo. White's APOLLO 42d St., W. of B'way. Twice Daily, 2:30-8:30.

DAVID BELASCO presents
LENORE ULRIC as Lulu Belle, supported by Henry Hull and exceptional cast at the Belasco Theatre, W. 44th St. Evs. at 8:20. Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 2:20

Bronx Opera House 149 St., E. of 3d Ave. Pop. Mats. Wed. & Sat.
"WHAT PRICE GLORY"
With Original Broadway Cast Intact.

SEAT SALE TODAY—5 MONSTER N. V. A. BENEFITS SUN. NIGHT MAY 2nd
CENTRAL BOX OFFICE, Strand Thea. Bldg., 1587 B'way.
METROPOLITAN HIPPODROME CENTURY NEW AMSTERDAM MANHATTAN OPERA HOUSE

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Twice Daily (ex. Sun.) 2-8 Doors Open Hour Earlier
RINGLING BROS. & BARNUM & BAILEY COMBINED CIRCUS
GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH—MORE STUPENDOUS—MORE VARIED—MORE DAZZLING THAN EVER.
350 Trained Equine Marvels—100 Clowns. 800 WORLD PREMIER AERIALISTS, BAREBACK RIDERS, GYMNASTS. GIGANTIC ZOO—CONGRESS OF FREAKS.
Admission to All Seats 75c to $3 (incl. tax). Children under 12 at reduced prices at all matinee performances except Saturday, to $1.10 seats and over. Seats at 50th St. or 49th St. Garden Box Offices. Branch Ticket Office—GIMBEL BROTHERS

HIPPODROME MATS. DAILY. GOOD SEATS 50c. EVGS. $1. Willie & Eugene HOWARD, Center ROSENBLATT, ODIVA, TOTO, MURIEL KAYE, CHAZ CHASE, LADY PEARL, RASCH GIRLS, SHIELDS & DELANY, ROSEMONT TROUBADOURS, Others.

B. F. Keith's PALACE B'way & 47 St. Bryant 4300. NAZIMOVA (Herself) TREVOR & HARRIS; CRAWFORD & BRODERICK; SYLVIA CLARK; JOSEPH B. SANTLEY; NEWELL & MOST.

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81 STREET Mats. Daily 25c, 35c, 40c, 50c. B. F. Keith's TOM BROWN & MINSTREL BAND; YORKE & KING; MARGIT HEGEDUS; JOE MARKS; Other Photoplay: "WHAT HAPPENED TO JONES," with Reginald Denny.

Carnegie Hall, Sat. Eve. at 8:30, April 24
BAUER GABRILOWITSCH
2 PIANO RECITAL
Only N. Y. Joint Appearance This Season.
Tickets at Box Off. 75c to $2. (Steger & Hamlin)
Mgt. Metropolitan Musical Bureau.

THE OPERA PLAYERS present
"The Immortal Hour"
An English Opera by Rutland Boughton at the Grove St. Thea. 22-26 Grove St., N. Y. Tel. Spring 1816.
Subscription Season, incl. three operas, $9. Single Seats at Box Office Now, $2.50. Every Eve. Ex. Mon., 8:45. Mats. Wed. & Sat.

TOWN HALL Tomorrow (Tues.) Evg. at 8:30
Lenox String Quartet
Mgt. Annie Friedberg Assist. Manilla Pizzo
Gabrilowitsch

STEINWAY HALL First Recital TODAY at 3
HARRIETTE CADY
Seats Now (Steinway) - - Weis-Mignon.

COLUMBIA Times Sq., 47 St. BURLESQUE Daily Mat. 2:15 Evs. 8:15. Smoking
WHITE AND BLACK REVUE
2 BIG SHOWS IN ONE
A Veritable Riot of Entertainment

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52nd St. just East of B'way
SOPHIE TUCKER
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Open Nightly at 10 P. M.
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Music and Dancing
NIGHTLY at 11 ~ FRENCH REVUE (Souvenirs)
Direction RENE RACOVER of "Le Perroquet," Paris
Best Dance Floor in Town!!
Café de Paris Orchestra direction of BEN SELVIN
NIGHTLY 6 and 11 (Including Sundays)
Reservations: Columbus 4-124

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"FEET-uring"
JOHNNY HUDGINS
The furiously funny Silent Laugh-provoker of The frivolously fantastic ALABAM' REVUE!
Tonight at 12 and again at 2!
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44th St. Theatre Bldg. West of B'way - LAckawanna 7845

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Complete Restaurant Service. Remarkable Sample Rooms.
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A Hotel Residence of Prestige
Operated with meticulous care by the owner for the comfort of a discerning clientele. Here is the dignity, luxurious comfort and cleanliness of your own home. Inspection respectfully invited.
Acceptable Social and Business References Essential.
Transient Rates.
Room & Bath, $4 to $10 a day
2 Rooms & Bath, $8 to $18 a day
Special arrangements by the month or season.

The only Apartment Hotel in New York with a kitchen in every suite.
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Canadian Corporations

A sixteen page circular which we have just prepared describes eighteen security issues of Canadian corporations which we believe afford most attractive investment opportunities.

The statistical data in this circular has been prepared to meet the requirements of private investors, to whom we shall be pleased to furnish copies upon receipt of request for

Canadian Corporation Circular

Wood, Gundy & Co.
Incorporated
14 Wall St., New York
Toronto Montreal Winnipeg London, Eng.

FINANCIAL MARKETS

Low Ebb of Speculative Activity —Aspects of the "Import Surplus."

The only unmistakable inference to be drawn from last week's markets was that spontaneous activity on the Stock Exchange, whether through buying or selling, had come to a halt. Whether it is destined to be revived in either direction depends on developments not yet unfolded in the general situation. But experience is unanimous in teaching that the usual tendency, after such sweeping movements as have stirred up the markets of the past six months, is at least a temporary lapse into apathy and inertia. This is why the falling of a full day's business on the Stock Exchange, a week ago, below a million shares for the first time since last Summer, and the shrinkage of Saturday's transactions to the smallest total of any day since October, 1924, were accepted as natural incidents of the period.

It is so long, however, since the speculative market has been allowed a breathing-space to stop and consider things, that it may require some time for inactivity of the sort to be recognized as a continuing condition; indeed, the sudden and violent stirring about of prices by last week's not very effective "bear demonstration" appeared to Wall Street like return to the accustomed order. Yet there are always intervals in which the markets can discover no immediate cause for changing prices and, however distasteful it may be to speculative Wall Street, are compelled to stand quietly by and watch for actual developments.

The surplus of imports in our foreign trade, which has now continued without interruption during the whole of 1926 to date, has been discussed in what may be described as a purely perfunctory manner. Before the war, an excess of imports over exports was usually interpreted to mean that something was wrong. Since the country then had to provide a large surplus of merchandise exports in order to meet its obligations to Europe on other accounts, reversal of the merchandise balance usually foreshadowed gold exports, sometimes with unpleasant consequences on bank reserves. Under present circumstances the United States has no foreign debit balance to meet, except such as may be created by large advances of capital to foreign borrowers, and the problem of our gold holdings has been, not how to preserve or increase the existing American stock of gold but how to distribute it judiciously.

It was therefore natural that a series of monthly "import surpluses" in our foreign trade with merchandise should be regarded with equanimity. On the other hand, an excess of imports resulting from decrease in our export trade would not be taken kindly in the industrial markets, nor would a large increase of purely competitive imports. All of these considerations have entered into the discussion; which, however, has at no time been animated.

It is doubtful if the $124,000,000 excess of imports in the first quarter of 1926 throws much light on the problem of Europe's payment of its current indebtedness to us in merchandise. The detailed statement of exports and imports for February has just been published; it shows that both the decrease in exports for that month and the increase in imports (which together resulted in $21,565,000 excess of imports) were occasioned by a very few products. Exports in February were $27,822,000 less than the year before, but shipments of cotton alone were $43,643,000 smaller and shipments of grain were down $15,592,000. Except for those two branches of trade, therefore, our exports must have increased, and so in fact they did, notably in manufactured goods, of which shipments of iron and steel products alone increased $5,291,000. As for the $54,782,000 increase over 1925 in February's imports, nearly the whole of it is accounted for by $40,201,000 larger importation of crude rubber and $12,837,000 increase in silk. Our import of textile and metal manufactures actually decreased; the only other item of large increase was coffee, of which we bought abroad $8,044,000 more than in the same month last year.

Of all the products cited, rubber is the only one whose influence can be taken for granted as continuous. An abundant grain harvest this year would change the showing of that product; a small crop of cotton, with the resultant effect on prices, would remove another cause for decreased exports. The abnormally great increase in value of imported rubber has been partly a matter of higher prices, but much more a consequence of an increase of one-third in the quantity imported. That is only a sidelight on the immense American demand for motor-car appliances.

It would be difficult to reason out, from this array of causes, a permanent change in the balance of merchandise trade; that will have to come from other influences. It may, however, be argued that the existing changes, even though largely due to temporary circumstances, at least show tendencies. It has been rather widely believed that, with the intensive activities of foreign agriculture, our export trade in grain should normally grow smaller. If cotton culture is not again put out of order by insect pests, the price should not return to the high level of the last few years. So long, moreover, as the United States continues in high prosperity, import of foreign products such as silk and rubber, which contribute to the wants of a well-to-do community, will cut an important figure on the balance-sheet.

Crop Outlook in Germany.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, April 18.—Winter crop reports continue to show all the principal grains in better than "middling" condition, but less satisfactory than in April, 1925.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

WEEK ENDED APRIL 17, 1926.

	Last Week.	Year to Date.
Total sales	7,157,502	142,178,790
Same period a year ago	6,522,162	127,418,072

	Last Week. High.	Last Week. Low.	Year to Date. High.	Year to Date. Low.
Average price 50 stocks	114.22	112.05	139.16	109.61
Same period a year ago	107.88	105.26	112.85	101.16

1925 High	1925 Low	Stock and Sales	Dividend Rate	1926 High	1926 Low	Last	Net Ch'ge.
39⅝	31¾	1,100 Abitibi Pwr & Pa (6)	1.50a	39⅝	38½	39⅛	+ ⅛
25	11¼	1,400 Abraham & Straus		24	23	23	— 1
123	104½	200 Do pf (7)		107¼	106	x107¼	+ 1
103	95⅞	2,700 Adams Express (6)		103⅞	102	103	— ⅛
19⅝	13	1,300 Advance Rumely		15⅞	15	15⅝	— ⅛
85½	62⅝	100 Do pf (8)		81½	80	80½	— 1
9⅝	7⅜	3,400 Ahumada Lead (1)		8⅝	8⅛	8⅝	— ⅛
117¼	107½	2,400 Air Reduction (15)		111⅛	105½	110¾	— 1
14	9⅛	6,600 Ajax Rubber		10⅝	9⅝	10	— ⅛
2	1½	1,800 Alaska Juneau		1⅝	1½	1⅝	— ⅛
143	108	4,900 Allied Chem & Dye (4)	1.20	119	107¾	x118⅝	— 3½
121⅛	113⅝	200 Do pf (7)		120¾	120	120	
84⅛	78½	1,200 Allis-Chalmers Mfg (6)	2	82	80⅝	81½	— ⅜
36⅞	34⅝	5,900 Amerada cfts (40c)		36¼	35¾	36	— ⅜
21⅝	17⅞	7,500 Am Agr Chemical		20⅝	17¾	19⅝	— 1⅝
90⅝	60⅞	14,800 Do pf		87⅛	80½	85½	— ⅝
100	100	100 Do pf sale 6 days		99	99	99	
48⅝	34⅞	2,800 Am Bank Note (1.60)		37⅜	36½	36¾	+ ⅛
57	55	100 Do pf (3)		57	57	57	
33¾	23⅞	3,200 Am Beet Sugar		25¾	24	25½	+ ⅝
83	75	200 Do pf (7)		79	78	78	— 1
34⅝	19½	2,900 Am Bosch Magneto		21	19⅝	19⅝	— 1⅜
130	112⅝	1,000 Am B S & Fdry (6)		115	114½	117	
48⅝	30⅞	44,200 Am Brown Bov El (2)		35½	31⅞	34½	+ 2⅜
97⅛	96½	900 Do pf (7)		97	97	97	+ ⅛
55	36⅝	104,000 Am Can (2)		43⅝	41	42¾	— 1⅞
125⅝	121	1,300 Do pf (7)		123	124	123	+ 1⅛
114⅜	91½	8,000 Am Car & Fdry (6)		95¾	94	95¾	
125⅝	122½	300 Do pf (7)		126	125⅝	126	+ 1
25	22½	2,100 Am Chain Cl A (2)		24½	24	24½	+ ⅛
51	37½	600 Am Chicle		39	38½	38½	— ¾
47¾	34½	400 Do ctfs		37	36¾	37	— ¼
7	4½	2,200 Am Drug Syndicate		6⅜	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
140	105⅞	400 Am Express (6)		113	111	111	— 4
42⅜	17	14,900 Am & Foreign Power		20¼	17	17⅞	— 1⅛
98	89	1,900 Do pf (7)		92	88	89	— 2½
131	108	100 Do 2nd pf (7)		111	111	111	+ 3
17⅞	9	1,300 Am Hide & Leather		10⅝	10¼	10⅝	— ⅝
67½	45	200 Do pf		55	45	45	— 5
125⅝	109	1,700 Am Ice (1½)		120	117	x118	— ¾
86	82½	200 Do pf (6)		85¼	84½	85¾	+ 1⅜
46⅜	34⅞	6,000 Am International		37⅞	36¾	36	— 1⅛
15⅞	12⅜	900 Am LaF Fire Eng (1)		13⅝	13	13	— ⅜
52⅜	30	3,600 Am Linseed		33½	30	30	— 4⅛
97	78	400 Do pf (7)		79	77½	79	+ 2
115⅞	90¾	24,000 Am Locomotive (8)		98	93¾	96⅝	— 1⅝
120⅛	117¾	400 Do pf (7)		119½	119½	119⅝	+ ⅛
51⅝	47	2,200 Am Metal (4)		50⅝	48¾	50	— ⅛
120	113½	100 Do pf (7)		112½	112½	113½	— 1⅛
120⅜	106⅞	2,900 Am Radiator (4)		109¾	107	108	— 1⅞
79⅝	77⅞	500 Am Ry Express (6)		77½	77½	77½	— ⅜
74	63	100 Am Republics		74	74	74	— 3½
63	42	2,500 Am Safety Razor (3)		44⅞	42	42	— 2⅜
11⅞	5½	7,700 Am Ship & Com		11	10¾	10⅞	— ⅛
144⅜	112⅜	47,400 Am Smelting & Ref (7)		118	113⅝	114⅝	— 3
117⅞	103½	300 Do pf (7)		114⅜	114	114⅜	+ 1
46⅛	40⅞	3,200 Am Sm Foundries (3)		41⅞	40¾	40¾	— 1⅛
82⅜	65⅞	8,000 Am Sugar Ref (5)		68	65⅞	67	— 1⅞
106	100⅝	650 Do pf (7)		101	100⅝	100⅝	— ⅞
14⅜	9⅛	2,600 Am Sumatra Tob		11⅛	11	11	— ⅛
150⅜	141	6,200 Am Tel & Tel (9)		145⅞	143⅞	145½	+ 1⅛
121⅜	111⅞	1,400 Am Tobacco (8)		114⅛	112	114	— ⅝
120⅛	110⅞	3,900 Am Tob (B)		114⅝	112	111⅞	— 1⅝
110	106⅞	300 Do pf (6)		110¼	109⅝	110¼	+ ⅛
135	114	400 Am Type Founders (3)		119	118	119	— 3
74	43⅞	27,300 Am W W & El (cl.20)		49	43¾	47	— ⅛
108¾	101½	100 Do 1st pf (7)		102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	+ ⅛
100	99½	200 Am Wholesale pf (7)		99¾	99¾	99¾	+ ⅛
42⅞	31⅜	7,100 Am Woolen		32½	29¾	31⅞	— 1⅜
77⅞	74⅛	800 Do pf (7)		77⅝	76½	77⅝	— 1⅛
5⅝	1½	700 Am Writing Paper pf		2¾	2½	2⅝	— ⅛
12⅞	7½	800 Am Zinc L & S		7¾	7½	7¾	— ⅛
48⅛	26⅞	800 Do pf		30	28⅝	30	— 1
51	41⅞	10,200 Anaconda Copper (3)		43½	42	x42⅞	— ⅛
44⅜	36¾	400 Archer, Daniels Mid		37	36¾	36¾	— 1
108	100	100 Do pf (7)		100	100	100	
25½	20⅝	21,500 Armour & Co. of Ill Cl A (2)		22¾	20⅜	20⅞	— 1⅝
37	9⅝	10,400 Do Cl B		10⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
21⅝	18	600 Arnold Constable & Co		19	18	19	— ⅛
62¼	50	100 Artloom (3)		51½	51½	51½	— 1
111¾	108	100 Do pf (7)		108	108	108	
54½	37½	5,300 Asso Dry Goods (2½)		40¾	38⅝	40	— 1⅜
59½	44⅜	800 Associate Oil (2)		45⅝	47⅞	45	
133	122	15,200 Atch, Top & S Fe (7)		127⅝	124½	125⅝	— ¾
98	94½	1,700 Do pf (5)		98	97½	98	+ ⅞
19	1	5,700 Atlantic, Birm & Atl		1¾	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛
202½	131½	11,900 Atl Coast Line (19)		189	181½	185	— 10½
58⅝	33⅞	4,300 Atl, Gulf & W Indies		36½	33½	34¼	— 2⅞
56⅝	35¾	1,800 Do pf		37⅞	35¾	38	— 4
111⅜	97	14,800 Atlantic Refining		111⅜	106¾	106¾	— 4⅝
117½	112⅝	100 Do pf (7)		116	116	116	— ⅝
59	54	100 Atlas Powder (4)		55⅝	55¾	55½	— ⅛
97	94	200 Do pf (6)		97	97	97	+ 1
17⅛	10	100 Atlas Tack		10⅝	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
38	17⅝	1,700 Austin Nichols		20	19½	19⅞	— ⅛
2⅜	⅝	400 Auto Knitter Hos		1	⅞	1	
126½	92⅞	21,300 BALDWIN LOCO (7)		103½	99¼	100⅝	— 2⅝
114	105	500 Do pf (7)		107	106	106	+ 1
90⅜	83½	19,600 Baltimore & Ohio (5)		87⅞	84¾	x84⅞	— 1⅝
69¾	67½	100 Do pf (4)		69¾	69¾	69¾	
46	33	600 Bangor & Aroostk (3)		39	38½	39	+ ⅛
13⅞	24⅜	4,900 Barnsdall, Cl A (2)		26⅞	25⅞	25¾	— 1⅛
29⅜	23⅝	1,000 Do Class B (2)		24⅞	23⅝	23⅝	— 1⅛
49⅞	39	400 Bayuk Cigars		39	39	39	— 1
100⅞	98¾	100 Do 1st pf (7)		98¾	98¾	98½	— ⅜
71⅞	53⅞	4,200 Beech-Nut Pkg (13)		56	53⅞	54½	— 2⅝
39⅝	31⅜	1,800 Belding Bros (3)		34	32⅞	32¾	— 1⅞
50¼	35⅞	25,600 Bethlehem Steel		40¼	38⅝	39	— ½
105	100	2,600 Do pf (7)		100	100	100	
120	114	100 Do pf (8)		115½	115½	115½	
9⅝	4¼	200 Booth Fisheries		5⅞	5¾	5½	— ⅜
51⅞	35⅞	200 Do 1st pf		35⅞	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
41½	33½	200 Botany C M, Cl A (4)		34	34	34	
37½	24⅞	11,700 Briggs Mfg (3)		25⅞	24⅝	24½	— 1⅝
3	1½	900 British Emp Steel		2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
27	20	100 Do 1st pf		20	20	20	
10⅝	5	600 Do 2d pf		6	5	5	— 2⅝
146⅞	123	1,200 Bklyn Edison El (8)		137	135¾	136⅝	— 1⅛
69⅝	64½	25,200 Bklyn-Man Transit (4)		63½	59⅝	62¾	— 1⅛
85⅝	78	2,000 Do pf (6)		82	79½	82	+ 1⅛
78⅝	68	4,300 Bklyn Union Gas (111)		72⅞	71	71½	— 1⅜
45⅝	30	2,100 Brown Shoe (2)		33⅞	32	33½	— 1⅞
30⅞	24⅜	1,500 Brunswick-Balke-Col		26½	25⅜	26⅛	— ⅞
14⅞	8⅞	800 Brunswick T & R sec		10	8¾	9⅛	— ⅞
80⅜	73½	10 Buff, R & P (6), o l		78	70	70	
141⅞	121	2,400 Buns Bros, Cl A (10)		135	127	135	+ 6
44	29⅝	2,700 Do Class B (2)		37	32⅜	36½	+ 3
93	77⅞	9,800 Burroughs Adm'ach	(3)	85½	77⅞	80	— 5½
27⅝	16⅛	1,700 Bush Terminal		22¼	20⅝	22	— 1⅞
50	36	800 Do deb (7)		37	37	37	
6¼	4⅛	1,100 Butte C & Z (50c)		5	4⅝	4⅞	— ⅛
16⅝	11	900 Butte & Superior (2)		12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	+ ⅛
24	17⅜	4,100 Butterick Co		23½	23	23	— ½
179⅞	121½	5,300 CAL PKG (8)		128	125¾	127	— 3
38⅞	30⅝	16,500 California Pet (2)		33⅞	32¾	32¾	— ⅝
2⅝	1½	1,700 Callahan Z & L		1⅝	1½	1½	— ⅛
64⅞	55⅞	1,500 Calumet & Ariz (11½)		57½	56½	57⅛	— ⅛
15⅞	12⅝	4,100 Calumet & Hecla (11½)		14⅝	14⅛	14⅜	— ⅛
162	144⅞	5,100 Canadian Pacific (10)		155⅝	153¾	154	— 1⅝
80⅜	62½	3,300 Case (J I) Thresh Mach		77	73½	76¼	+ 2⅛
105⅞	99	200 Do pf (7)		102	100	100	— 2
20⅞	9¾	3,800 Central Leather Co		11	9⅞	10½	+ ⅛
58⅜	45⅞	5,200 Do pf		49⅝	47⅝	48⅜	— ⅝
305	240	400 Cent R R of N J (112)		260	245	260	
32⅞	13	1,000 Century Ribbon Mills		13¾	13	13	— ⅛
69⅞	57⅞	5,000 Cerro de Pasco Cop		62	60⅞	x61¼	+ ⅛
45⅞	37⅞	2,200 Certain-teed Prod (4)		41	39¾	40	+ ⅛
26	15	1,800 Chandler-Clev Motor		15¾	15	15	— ⅛
45¼	31⅞	4,900 Do pf (4)		34⅞	31⅞	32	— 2⅞
136½	112	28,500 Ches & Ohio (112)		125	121	122	— 2⅞
126	119	100 Do pf (6½)		124½	124½	124½	— 1
11⅝	6	9,200 Chicago & Alton		8¾	7¾	7¾	
15⅞	9⅝	6,800 Do pf		12⅞	9⅝	10⅞	+ ⅛
37	31	400 Chi & East Illinois		31	31	31	— 1⅛
51⅜	36½	900 Do pf		39⅜	38⅞	39⅜	— ⅛
12	7⅞	2,500 Chi Great Western		9	8⅞	8⅝	— ⅛
28	16⅞	2,100 Do pf		19⅝	18½	18⅞	— ⅛
14⅜	9	6,200 Chi, Mil & St Paul		10⅜	9½	9⅞	+ ⅛
14	8¾	2,500 Do ctfs of deposit		9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
22½	14⅞	9,300 Do pf		16⅜	15⅞	16⅛	+ ⅛
21⅞	14⅞	4,200 Do pf ctfs of dep		16⅜	15⅞	16	
81⅞	65⅞	2,400 Chi & Northwest (4)		67⅞	66¾	67¼	— ⅞
121½	115⅞	200 Do pf (7)		121½	121	121½	+ 1⅛
120	94½	13,200 Chi Pneumat Tool (5)		104¾	97	x104¾	+ 6
50¾	40⅞	24,100 Chi R I & Pacific		46⅞	42¾	44	— 1⅝
100	96	300 Do pf (7)		97½	97½	97½	— ⅛
90	83¾	300 Do pf (8)		84	84	84	— 2
66⅝	50⅝	1,900 Childs Co (12.40)		53	52	52	— 1
36⅞	30	5,200 Chile Copper (2½)		32⅝	32	32⅜	— ⅛
21⅜	16	1,900 Chino Copper		21	20⅞	20⅞	— ⅛
63¾	40	600 Christie-Brown (1.20)		43¾	42	x43	— ⅝
54⅞	28⅛	125,500 Chrysler Corp (3)		33⅜	30¼	31¼	— 1⅞
108	93	1,400 Do pf (8)		100	99½	100	
68⅝	60¾	600 Cluett, Peabody (5)		64¼	63¼	63¾	— 1⅛
161½	125	32,900 Coca-Cola (7)		142⅞	138	138⅝	— 3⅞
137	137	100 Do International		137	137	137	
38¾	27⅜	8,400 Colorado Fuel & Iron		32⅝	29⅝	31½	+ 2
65	52	1,300 Colorado & Southern		57	54⅝	57	+ 1⅞
67	62	100 Do 1st pf (4)		66⅛	66⅛	66⅛	
90	63¼	63,800 Columbia G & E (2.60)		76	71⅝	75	+ 1½
118	112	300 Do pf (7)		113½	113	113½	+ 1⅛
69⅞	55⅝	3,700 Columbian Carbon (4)		65½	63	64⅝	— ⅞
47½	29¼	1,900 Commercial Credit (2)		31⅝	30	30½	— 1
99¾	94	400 Do 1st pf (6½)		94	94	94	
72	55	300 Com'l Invest Tr (3.60)		55	55	55	— 1
100	90	200 Do pf (6)		90	90	90	
152½	120⅝	1,900 Com'l Solvents A (4)		134½	128	134	— 3½
146	118½	2,400 Do B		132	125½	130	— 2
21⅜	15½	3,700 Congoleum-Nairn		16⅛	15½	15⅝	— ⅛
43	42	800 Congress Cigar		43	42	42	
68	45⅞	20,400 Consolidated Cigar		53	45¾	48⅝	— 5
9½	8	3,800 Consol Distributors		9¼	8	8	— ⅛
104⅞	87	14,400 Consolidated Gas (5)		91¾	89⅞	91	— ⅝
3¾	2	5,800 Consolidated Textile		2⅞	2	2	— ⅛
92⅞	70	19,700 Continental Can (16)		74⅞	71⅛	73½	— 1⅝
144⅜	122⅜	100 Continental Ins (6)		124	124	124	— 1
13	10⅞	9,300 Continental Mot (50c)		11	10⅝	x10⅝	— ⅛
43⅞	35⅜	32,100 Corn Prod Ref (3)		39⅝	37⅝	38⅝	— ⅞
125	122½	400 Do pf (7)		125	124	125	+ ⅛
60⅝	44⅞	700 Coty, Inc (4)		47⅞	46	47½	+ ⅛
81½	64	6,300 Crucible Steel (5)		67½	64	x64⅝	— 2
100⅛	96	100 Do pf (7)		98	98	98	
11⅜	6⅞	3,200 Cuba Cane Sugar		9½	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
49⅜	39⅛	18,900 Do pf		41⅞	39¾	40⅝	— 2⅛
53	39⅞	17,300 Cuba Company (4)		45	39¾	43½	— 1⅝
30⅜	24	6,300 Cuban Am Sugar (2)		26	24	25½	— ⅛
104	97⅜	400 Do pf (7)		101	100	100	— 1
3⅞	1⅞	2,300 Cuban Dom Sugar		2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
22⅞	16⅜	100 Do pf		18	18	18	— ⅛
97	82	600 Cudahy Packing (7)		84½	83	84½	— 2
99⅝	77¼	1,600 Cushman's Sons (3)		92¼	87	92	— 1
51	42¼	3,800 Cuyamal Fruit (4)		45	42½	x44	— ½
1	⅝	100 D BOONE WOOL M		⅝	⅝	⅝	
46⅝	27⅞	17,300 Davison Chemical		32⅞	31½	32	+ ⅛
29	27⅞	100 De Beers Mines (a1.21)		27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
109	104⅞	600 Deere & Co pf (7)		106½	106½	106½	— 2
174½	150¾	4,400 Delaware & Hud (9)		158⅛	156½	157⅝	— 2⅜
133⅝	123	2,600 Del, Lack & West (7)		136⅝	133⅝	134	— 2⅝
47	38	400 D & R G Western pf		41½	40	41	+ ⅛
141½	122½	1,900 Detroit Edison Co (8)		126½	125	125¾	— ¾
104⅞	23⅞	1,300 Devoe & Ray A (2.40)		35⅞	33⅜	33½	— 1⅞
47⅞	25⅞	200,900 Dodge Bros, Class A		31½	26⅝	27	— 4⅜
96⅝	81	2,600 Do pf (7)		85⅞	81	81	— 2⅝
20	13	18,900 Dome Mines (2)		16	13	14¼	— 2⅞
25½	19	100 Douglas-Pectin (1)		20	20	20	— ⅞
238½	193¾	31,300 Dupont de Nem (115)		201	194	195	— 5½
104¼	101	1,400 Do deb (6)		101⅝	101	101⅝	— ⅜
114	111⅛	900 Duquesne Lt 1st pf (7)		114	113⅝	114	..

1925 High	1925 Low	Stock and Sales	Dividend Rate	1926 High	1926 Low	Last	Net Ch'ge.
38⅝	30⅝	4,100 EATON AXLE & SPRING (3)		38	36¾	x36⅝	— ⅛
30½	23	2,200 Eisenlohr & Bro		25¾	25¾	25¾	— ¼
82⅝	51⅜	1,000 Elec Auto Lite (2½)		65	64	64½	+ ⅛
8⅞	4	4,100 Electric Boat		5⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
112⅝	104⅞	2,500 Eastman Kodak (16)		109½	109½	109½	
97¼	86½	11,000 Elec Pwr & Light		19¾	17½	18	— ⅞
34½	17⅝	900 Do pf (7)		33	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
97¼	85½	200 Do cfts, 40% pd (7)		102	102	102	
115	98⅞	100 Do cfs full pd (7)		102	102	102	— 2
110¾	103	100 Do pf cfs full pd (7)		103	103	103	
77¼	71⅜	4,700 Elec Storage Bat (10)		77¼	75	75	— ¾
12⅝	10	100 Elk Horn Coal		10	10	10	— ⅛
4	1¼	400 Emerson Brantingm		1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
72⅜	65⅛	900 Endicott-Johnson (8)		69⅞	69	69⅞	— ¾
118	114	200 Do pf (7)		115½	115½	115½	
40	22¾	71,000 Erie		30⅝	27⅝	29¾	+ ⅝
45⅝	34⅜	28,100 Do 1st pf		40	37⅞	38⅞	— 1⅛
43	30	1,700 Do 2d pf		35⅝	34⅜	35¼	— ⅛
38⅝	27¼	100 Do ctfs		27½	27½	27½	— ⅞
53⅜	45	300 Eureka Vac Clean (4)		48⅝	46	46½	+ ⅛
3¼	2	200 FAIRBANKS CO		2½	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
59⅝	46	1,000 Fairbanks Morse (3)		50⅝	48¼	50⅛	
126⅜	103⅛	27,500 Fam Play Lasky (8)		119	114	115⅞	— 1⅞
124	115	900 Do pf (8)		116½	116½	x117	+ ⅞
39⅝	28	3,100 Fed Lt & Trac (1.40)		30	29½	29	— 1⅛
103	81

Exempt from all Federal Income Taxes

$200,000

City of

Rochester, N. Y.

Cpn. 4¼s Feb. 1, 1930-1945

Price to yield 4.00%

$200,000

City of

Yonkers, N. Y.

Cpn. 4½s April 1, 1936-1949

Price to yield 4.10%

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INC.
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WE OFFER

Hackensack Water Company

Common Stock

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Dividend $1.50 a share

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4¼%

Gold Corporate Stock and Bonds

1951—1976

Prices to Yield 4.15%

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New York Chicago

Suitable Securities

Various securities have various advantages, but the ideal security is one that meets in every respect the individual requirements of the investor.

For 36 years we have been furnishing our clients with securities of such a character.

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BATTLES & CO.
Established 1890
Telephone Hanover 0352
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131 So. 5th St. Philadelphia

Saks Realty Corporation

Leasehold Mortgage 6% Bonds

Principal and interest payable out of rentals received from Gimbel Brothers, Inc.

Prices to yield from about 5.30% to 6.05%

Tucker, Anthony & Co.
120 Broadway
Members New York Stock Exchange

BONDS ON STOCK EXCHANGE

WEEK ENDED APRIL 17, 1926.

	Last Week.	Year to Date.
Total sales	$62,386,300	$956,729,350
Same period a year ago	69,876,700	1,156,333,750

	Last Week. High.	Low.	Year to Date. High.	Low.
Average price 40 bonds	86.95	86.70	87.08	85.52
Same period a year ago	83.24	82.95	83.87	81.99

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.
(Figures after decimals represent 32ds of 1 per cent.)

Range, 1926. High	Low	Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Chg.
101.9	99.15	367	Liberty 3½s '32-47	100.31	100.22	100.22	—.9
101.4	99.13	11½	Liberty 3½s, reg	100.20	100.20	100.20	—.8
99.30	99.30	1	Liberty 1st 4s, reg	99.30	99.30	99.30	—.2
100.22	99.31	22	Liberty 2d 4s '27-42	100.22	100.10	100.22	+.12
102.00	101.4	51	Lib 1st 2d4½s '32-47	102.00	102.00	102.00	+.15
102.20	101.21	218	Lib 1st cv4½s '32-47	102.20	102.11	102.14	+.2
100.31	100.17	14284	Lib 2d cv 4¼s '27-42	100.29	100.26	100.26	—.1
100.26	100.15	85	Lib 2d cv 4¼s, reg	100.28	100.25	100.26	+.1
101.13	100.25	1106	Lib 3d 4¼s, '28	101.13	101.9	101.10	+.1
101.8	100.23	6	Lib 3d 4¼s, reg	101.8	101.7	101.8	+.2
102.30	101.29	1526	Lib 4th 4¼s, '33-38	102.30	102.21	102.29	+.7
102.27	101.26	68	Lib 4th 4¼s, reg	102.27	102.18	102.27	+.8
103.4	106.9	403	Treasury 4¼s, '47-52	103.4	107.28	103.4	+.5
104.12	102.28	9454	Treasury 4s	44-54	104.5	103.28	102.31	+.4
100.28	100.12	578	Treasury 3½s, '46-56	100.28	100.17	100.28	+.9

Total sales $7,147,800

FOREIGN SECURITIES.

Range, 1926. High	Low	Sales.		High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
91½	90½	19	ALPINE MONT STL 7s, 1955	91½	91	91½	+ ⅛
100	96¾	319	Argentine 6s, 1957, A.A.	99¾	99¼	99¾	..
99	95¾	1925	Do 6s, 1958, B	98¾	98¾	98¾	..
99	96	336	Do 6s, June, 1959	98¾	98¾	98¾	+ ⅛
99	95½	285	Do 6s, Oct, 1959	98¾	98¾	98¾	— ⅛
102¼	101¼	76	Do 7s, 1927	101½	101½	101½	..
88¾	85¾	14	Do 5s, 1945	88	87	88	+ ½
98¾	96¼	284	Australia Com 5s, 1955	98¾	98¼	98¾	+ ⅛
102½	100	33	Austrian 7s, 1943	101¾	100½	100½	— ½
110⅞	105	56	BELGIUM 7½s, 1945	109½	109	109½	+ ⅝
97½	92	121	Do 7s, 1955	95	94½	94½	— ½
108¾	105¾	50	Do 8s, 1941	107½	106¾	107	+ ⅛
95¾	88	59	Do 6½s, 1949	92¾	91¾	91¾	..
87¾	83½	131	Do 6s, 1955	85	84⅞	84⅞	+ ⅛
100½	98½	2	Bergen City 6s, 1949	99¼	99¼	99¼	..
115	113	3	Do 8s, 1945	114	113¾	114	+ ⅝
88	85½	95	Berlin City 6½s, 1950	87¼	87	87¼	— ⅛
108	106⅝	3	Berne City 8s, 1945	107	106⅝	106⅝	— ⅛
100	96¾	14	Bogota, City 8s, 1945	99¾	99	99	..
101½	96½	68	Bolivia 8s, 1947	99¾	98½	99¼	+ ⅛
86¾	81½	54	Bordeaux City 6s, 1934	84½	83¾	84	+ ⅛
104	100½	139	Brazil 8s, 1941	103	101½	103	+ ½
107¼	103¾	17¾	Do 7½s, 1952	104¾	104½	104¾	..
94	89¾	204	Brazil Cent Ry 7s, 1952	93	91¾	93	..
96⅞	92½	63	Bremen State 7s, 1935	95	94½	95	+ ⅛
101	97¼	25	Buenos Aires 6½s, 1955	100	99	99	— ½
98⅞	98¾	15	CANADA 4½s, 1936	98⅞	98¾	98¾	..
102¾	101¾	59	Do 5½s, 1929	102½	102	102	— ⅛
102¾	101¾	23	Do 5s, 1931	102	101¾	102	+ ⅛
105	102⅝	113	Do 5s, 1952	105	103¾	105	+ ⅛
103¼	101½	15	Carlsbad 8s, 1954	103	101½	103	+ ⅛
102¾	100¾	8	Chile 8s, 1926	101⅜	101½	101⅜	— ⅛
108¾	107½	43	Do 8s, 1941	108¾	108	108⅝	+ ⅛
109¼	107	18	Do 8s, 1946	109¾	107¾	109¼	+ ⅛
102½	100	73	Do 7s, 1942	101¾	100¾	101½	+ ⅛
98	94¾	89	Chile Mtg Bank 6½s '57	97¾	96½	97¼	..
47⅞	42½	16	Chinese Gvt Rys 5s, '51	43¾	42½	43¾	+ ⅛
101	98½	11	Christiania 8s, 1954	100½	100	100¾	+ ⅛
100¾	99½	19	Colombia 6½s, 1927	100¾	99¾	100¾	— ⅛
99¾	98¼	51	Copenhagen 5½s, 1944	99¾	99	99¾	+ ⅛
99	95½	12	Cordoba Prov 7s, 1942	97¾	97¼	97¼	— ¼
101½	99¾	47	Cuba, 5s, 1944	101¼	101¼	101¼	..
91	88¾	42	Do 4½s, 1949	89	89	89	— ⅛
100	98	5	Do 5s, 1949	99¾	99	99	..
103¼	100¾	15	Do 5½s, 1953	101¼	101½	101½	..
102¾	99¾	52	Czechoslovakia 8s, 1951	101¾	101	101¾	— ¼
102½	99½	41	Do 8s, 1952	101	100½	101	..
99¼	95¾	91	Do 7½s, 1945	97¾	97¼	97¾	..
112	110½	13	DANISH MUN 8s, A, '46	112	111⅜	112	+ ⅝
112	110	3	Do 8s, B, 1946	111⅝	111⅜	111⅝	— ⅛
103¾	102	46	Denmark 8s, 1942	103¾	102½	103¼	— ⅛
99¾	93¾	16	Dominican 5½s, 1942	98	97½	98	..
93	92½	17	Dresden 7s, 1945, rects	93	92½	93	..
105¼	103¾	16	Dutch East In 6s, 1947	104	104	104	..
105⅜	103¾	52	Do 6s, 1962	104¼	104	104	..
103¼	102	93	Do 5½s, March, 1953	102⅜	102¼	102⅜	— ⅛
103½	102	28	Do 5½s, Nov, 1953	102⅜	102	102⅜	+ ⅛
106¾	105¼	14	EL SALVADOR 8s, '48	106¾	106	106⅝	+ ⅛
89¾	85¾	32	El Pwr Ger 6½s, 1950	88¼	87⅞	88	+ ¼
90	84¾	9	FINLAND 6s, 1945	87½	86	87½	+ ½
98¼	94½	81	Do 7s, 1950	98	96	98	+ 1½
92⅞	89¾	12	Finnish Munic 6½s, A, '54	90¾	90	90¾	+ ¼
95¾	89¾	4	Do 6½s, B, 1954	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝	..
93	88¾	6	Framerican Ind 7½s, '42	90	89½	89½	— ⅛
103¼	98¾	315	French Govt 8s, 1945	101⅞	100¾	101⅞	..
99¾	92¾	347	Do 7½s, 1941	98¾	96⅜	97⅝	— ⅛
91	86⅞	745	Do 7s, 1949	89	87	88	— ½
79¾	79½	17	French Nat S S Lines 7s, 1949	79⅞	79½	79½	..
102⅞	101⅜	479	GERMAN REP 7s, 1949	102⅜	101⅞	102⅜	+ ⅛
97⅞	94	123	Germ Cen Ag 13s 7s, '50	97⅝	97	97⅝	+ ⅛
95⅞	93	78	Germ Gen Elec 7s, '45	98	97¾	98	+ ⅛
97½	97	10	Graz 8s, 1954	97½	97	97	..
119	117¾	47	Gt Brit & Ire cv 5½s, '29	118¾	118¾	118⅝	— ⅛
106¾	104½	123	Do 5½s, 1937	105	104½	104¾	— ⅛
93¾	90⅞	52	Great Con Elec Power (Japan) 7s, 1944	91⅝	91¼	91½	..
87¾	84	26	Greek Govt 7s, 1964	86½	85¾	85⅝	— 1⅛
98¾	95¾	43	HAITI 6s, 1952	98	97	98	..
86	79	9	Holland-Am 6s, 1947	82⅝	81¾	82½	+ 1
89⅜	84¾	57	Hungarian con munic 7½s, 1945, receipts	88	87¼	87⅝	— ⅛
98	93½	65	Hungarian 7½s, 1944	96½	95½	95⅝	+ ⅛
100⅞	99¾	35	IND BK, JAPAN, 6s, '27	100¾	100	100¾	+ ⅛
94⅝	94½	754	Italian 7s, 1951	94½	94½	94⅝	..
87	83¾	33	JAPANESE 4s, 1931	86¾	85¾	86¾	+ ½
94⅝	92¾	450	Do 6½s, 1954	94⅝	94½	94⅝	+ ⅛
110	100	42	Jurgens (A) 6s, 1947	106½	105	106½	..
87¾	85	12	LOW AUST H E 6½s, '44	85¼	85	85	..
86¾	81½	50	Lyons City 6s, 1934	84	83½	84	+ 1
86½	81¾	41	MARSEILLES 6s, 1934	84	83¾	84	+ ½
43½	34½	22	Mexican 5s, 1945, asstd	41	40¾	40⅝	+ ⅛
25⅞	22	6	Do 4s, 1945, asstd	24	24	24	+ ⅛
29½	22	40	Do 4s, '45, asstd, small	25½	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
32⅞	24⅜	50	Do 4s, '45, asstd, large	27¾	26⅞	26⅞	+ ⅛
29	20	33	Do 4s, 1954, asstd	25	24	24⅞	+ ⅛
27¾	25	43	Do 4s, '54, asstd, large	27¾	26⅞	26⅞	+ ⅛
25	22¾	88	Do 4s, '54, asstd, small	25	24¼	24¾	+ ⅛
47	40	34	Do 6s, '33, asstd, small	43¾	43¼	43¾	+ ⅛
47	43	30	Do 6s, '33, asstd, large	43¾	43¼	43¾	+ ⅛
34⅜	28¾	6	Do irriga 4½s, '43, asstd	31	30⅜	30⅜	+ ⅛
100	95¾	54	Montevideo 7s, 1952	99	98½	99	+ ⅛
104⅞	103¾	52	NETHERLANDS 6s, '54	104½	103¾	103⅞	— ⅛
109¾	106⅞	16	Do 6s, 1972	107	106⅞	107	..
82¾	77½	25½	Nord Rys 6½s, 1950	79	77¾	78¾	+ ⅛
102	99¾	59	Norway 6s, 1943	101½	100¾	101¾	+ ⅛
102	100	104	Do 6s, 1944	101¾	100½	101	+ ⅛
102⅜	100¼	58	Do 6s, 1952	101¾	101	101¾	+ ⅛
97¼	95	162	Do 5½s, 1965	96¾	95⅞	96½	+ ⅛
89¾	85	84	ORIENTAL DEV 6s, '53	89	87¾	88	— ⅛
101	98¼	41	Oslo City 6s, 1955	100	99¾	99⅝	..
78¾	73½	75	PARIS - LYONS - MED RY 6s, 1958	76½	74⅜	75	— ⅝
87⅜	82¾	96	Do 7s, 1958	84⅞	82¾	84	+ ⅛
103	100½	6	Panama 5½s, 1953	102⅞	102	102	— ⅛
86¾	82	36	Paris-Orleans Ry 7s, '54	83¾	82	82¼	— ⅛
102	100¾	4	Paulista Ry 7s, 1942	101½	101¼	101½	— ⅛
99¼	97	92	Peru 7½s, 1940	98½	98½	98½	..
105	102¾	41	Do 8s, 1944	104⅛	103¾	103⅞	— ⅛
68¾	66	7	Poland 6s, 1940	67⅝	67½	67½	— ⅛
91	86¼	159	Do 8s, 1950	88⅜	87¾	88¼	— ⅛
101¼	98⅜	15	Porto Alegre 8s, 1961	101	100	101	..
99	92⅞	36	Prague (Greater) City 7½s, 1952	97⅝	97¼	97¼	+ 1⅛
114	110¾	10	QUEENSLAND 7s, '41	111⅜	110⅞	111⅜	+ 1
106	104½	27	Do 6s, 1947	105¾	104⅝	105	+ ⅝
90⅞	88	7	RIMA STEEL 7s, 1955	89	88	89	+ 1
102⅞	98¾	24	Rio Grde do Sul 8s, '46	102	100¾	101	..
102	97¼	42	Rio de Janeiro 8s, 1946	101⅜	100¼	101½	+ 1
101¼	97	102	Do 8s, 1947	100⅝	100	100	..
105¾	104	7	Rotterdam 6s, 1964	105	104½	104½	— ⅛
104⅝	100½	20	SAO PAULO CY 8s, '52	104	103	104	+ 1¼
106¼	102½	46	Sao Paulo State 8, '36	105	103¾	104⅝	+ ⅛
104¼	101¼	56	Do 8s, 1950	103¾	102⅝	102⅝	— ⅛
97⅛	96½	59	Do 7s, 1956	97⅞	96⅞	97	+ ⅛
96	92¼	98	Saxon Pub Wks 7s, '45	95⅞	95¼	95⅜	..
90¾	84	113	Seine (Dept of) 7s, 1942	88¾	87½	87½	..
94	87	62	Serbs, Croats and Slovenes, 8s, 1962	90¼	90	90⅜	— ⅛
85	82	9	Soissons 6s, 1936	83½	83	83	— ⅛
106	104¼	65	Sweden 6s, 1939	105⅝	104⅜	105	+ ⅛
103¾	101¼	87	Do 5½s, 1954	103	102⅜	103	+ ⅛
117¼	115	30	Swiss 8s, 1940	115½	115	115½	— ⅛
106	103	125	Do 5½s, 1946	103½	103	103¾	+ ⅛
93⅜	90⅝	51	TOHO ELEC P 7s, '55	92	91½	91½	— ⅛
70½	66⅞	6	Tokio 5s, 1952	69½	69¼	69¼	+ 1
98¾	97½	234	Tokio Elec Lgt 6s, 1928	98	97⅜	98	..
101	99¾	7	Trondhjem 6½s, 1944	100½	100	100½	+ 1
97¼	96	33	Tyrol Hydroelec 7½s, 55	96¾	96	96	— ⅛
95	92¾	4	U S S COPEN 6s, 1937	93	92¼	92½	— 1½
92¾	90	86	Upper Austria 7s, 1945	92½	91	92⅜	+ ⅛
111	107½	18	Uruguay 8s, 1946	109	108¼	108¾	+ ⅛
110¼	106⅞	9	ZURICH 8s, 1945	107	106⅞	106½	..

Total sales $10,675,000

NEW YORK CITY ISSUES

98½	97¾	5	4s, 1959	97¾	97¾	97½	— ⅛
106¼	104½	2	4¼s, May, 1957	105	105	105	+ ⅛
107⅝	105½	2	4¼s, 1971	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	— ⅛

Total sales $9,000

CORPORATION ISSUES.

85¾	85	2	ADAMS EXP 4s, 1948	85	85	85	..
105	102¾	19	Ajax Rub s f 8s, 1936	104	103½	103½	— ⅛
95	92⅞	6	Allegheny Val 4s, 1942	95	95	95	+ ⅛
86	84½	1	Albany & Sus 3½s, '46	85¾	85¾	85¾	— ⅛
103¼	102⅜	8	Am Ag Chem cv 5s, '28	103⅜	103	103	..
105	103¾	162	Do ref s f 7½s, 1941	104⅝	104	104½	..
101¼	96	36	Am Beet S cv 6s, '35, ctfs	96½	96	96¾	— ⅛
101	98¾	15	Am Chain 6s, 1933	100¾	100½	100⅝	+ ⅛
97¼	93½	25	Am Cotton Oil 5s, 1931	95¾	95¾	95¾	+ ⅛
103	100½	9	Am Mach & F 6s, 1939	101⅛	101	101	— ⅛
99¾	98	3	Am Republics 6s, 1937	99¾	99¼	99¼	..
101¾	99	117	Am Smelt & Ref 5s, '47	101	100¾	100⅝	— ⅛
108¾	107	32	Do 6s, 1947	108¾	108	108	— ⅛
104⅞	102¾	31	Am Sugar Ref 6s, 1937	104	103¾	103¾	— ⅛
98	96⅞	231	Am Tel & Tel col 4s, '29	98	97⅝	98	+ ⅛
102¾	100⅞	63	Do col trust 5s, 1946	102⅜	102¼	102¼	..
100¾	97¾	535	Do deb 5s, 1960	100¾	100¾	100⅝	+ ⅛
93½	92	2	Do 4s, 1936	93⅞	93¾	93⅞	..
105¾	103	151	Do deb 5½s, 1943	105¾	104⅝	105¾	+ ⅛
100¾	97¼	1	Do 4½s, 1933	100¾	100¾	100¾	..
104⅛	103½	55	Am Type Found 8s, '40	104½	104	104½	+ ⅛
97⅛	85⅝	9	Am W W&E col tr 5s, '34	97¼	97	97	— ⅛
56	42	8	Am Wr Paper 6s, 1939	45	44¼	45	— 1
55⅝	41¼	14	Do 6s, 1939, ctfs	45	44	45	— 1
104½	101½	300	Anaconda Cop 8s, 1953	103½	103¼	103½	— ⅛
107⅝	102⅞	2077⅛	Do conv 7s, 1938	105	104⅛	104⅝	— ⅛

Range, 1926. High | Low | Sales. | | High | Low | Last | Net Chg.

102	96⅞	112	Andes Cop deb 7s, 1943, 75% paid	99¾	98¾	99¼	— ⅛
100⅝	95¼	68	Anglo-Chilean Nitrate 7s, 1945, ctfs	97⅞	97	97¼	+ ⅛
78¾	75⅞	13	Ann Arbor 4s, 1995	78	76¾	78	—
97¼	94	12	Ark & Mem Bridge & Term 5s, 1934	96	96	96	+ ⅛
92¾	90½	72	Armour & Co 4½s, 1939	91⅞	91¼	91½	+ ⅛
96¾	93⅞	116	Armour of Del 5½s, '43	95¾	94¾	95⅛	+ ⅛
103⅝	102⅝	31	Associated Oil 6s, 1935	103⅜	102⅝	102⅝	— ⅛
92⅞	89¾	216	A, T & S Fe gen 4s, '95	92¾	92¼	92¼	..
87	84¾	2	Do cv 4s, 1909-55	85¾	85¾	85¾	— ⅛
88	84⅞	16	Do cv 4s, 1905-55	88	87	88	+ ⅛
90⅜	85	49	Do adj 4s, 1995	89⅞	89¼	89¼	+ 1⅛
89¾	84½	23	Do adj 4s, 1995, stmpd	89¾	89¼	89¼	+ ⅛
100	96¾	2	Do East Okl 4s, 1928	99½	99½	99½	..
90	88	6	Do Trans S L 4s, 1958	90	89½	90	+ ⅛
89	86½	5	Do Rocky Mt 4s, 1965	88¾	88¾	88¾	+ ⅛
103¼	102¾	10	Atl & Char A L 5s, '44	103½	103¼	103¼	+ ⅛
92	89½	15	Atl & Birm 4s, 1933	91½	91½	91½	— ⅛
94¾	92¼	21	Atl Coast Line 1st 4s, '52	94¼	93¾	93¾	— ⅛
107	105½	22	Do 7s, 1930	106¼	106¼	106¼	..
96⅝	94½	12	Do unified 4½s, 1964	96½	96¼	96¾	+ ⅛
94½	91½	20	Do L & N col 4s, 1952	93¼	92	92	— 1
75⅝	76	33	Atl & Danville 4s, 1948	77½	77	77½	+ 1½
90¼	85	1	Do 2d 4s, 1948	85¼	85¼	85¼	..
101½	100¼	10	Austin & N W 5s, 1941	101½	101¼	101⅜	+ ⅛
101½	99¾	29	Atl Ref deb 5s, 1937	101¾	101	101	—
105⅜	102¾	4	BALDWIN LOCO 5s, '40	104	103¾	104	+ 1¼
92½	89¾	185	Balt & Ohio 4s, 1948	92½	91	92	+ ⅛
90¼	88¾	3	Do registered	90¼	90¼	90¼	..
97	94	353	Do cv 4½s, 1933	96¾	96¾	96¾	+ ⅛
97⅜	93¼	196	Do ref 5s, 1995	97⅜	96¾	97⅜	+ ⅛
104⅝	102½	374	Do 5s, 1948	104⅝	103½	104⅜	+ ⅛
103⅜	102⅜	91	Do 6s, 1929	103	102⅜	102⅜	+ ⅛
108	104	180	Do ref 6s, 1995	107½	107½	107⅝	+ ⅛
91½	89½	32	Do P L E&W V 4s, '41	91½	91	91⅜	— ⅛
101	98	288	Do S W div 5s, 1950	101	100⅝	101	..
79¾	74⅜	147	Do Tol-Cin div 4s, '59	79¾	78⅝	79½	+ ⅛
101	97½	177	Barnsdall 6s, 1940, ctfs	98	97⅜	99	..
103⅜	100⅜	38	Bell Tel of Pa ref 5s, '48	103⅜	103	103¼	..
103⅞	100½	217	Do 5s, 1960	103½	102⅞	103⅜	+ ⅛
95	93	1	Beech Creek 4s, 1936	94½	94½	94½	— ⅛
81⅜	80	12	Do 3½s, 1951	81⅜	81⅜	81⅜	+ 1⅛
100⅜	97	28	Belding-Hem'way 6s, '38	98½	97⅜	98¼	+ ⅛
100⅜	95⅝	35	Beth Steel ref 5s, 1942	99½	98½	99	— ⅛
98¾	97½	106	Do s f 5½s, B, 1953	97¾	97¼	97¾	..
96⅝	93	36	Do pur money 5s, '36	96½	96	96½	— ⅛
99¾	95¼	282	Do 6s, A, 1948	99	98¾	98¾	+ ⅛
95½	90	9	Bing & Bing 6½s, 1950	94	94	94	..
99½	70	4	Booth Fisheries 6s, 1926	82½	81¼	81¼	— 1
95¾	90	50	Botany Cons M 6½s, '54	91	90	91	+ ⅛
77	72¾	11	Boston & N Y A L 4s, '55	75	74	74⅜	+ 2
103	101	11	Brier Hill Stl 5½s, '42	102½	101½	102⅜	+ ⅛
76⅜	71	11	Bway & 7th Av 5s, 1943	72½	71½	72½	+ 1
85	83¾	15	Bklyn City R R 5s, 1941	85¾	83¾	83¾	— ⅛
106	103	42	Bklyn Edison gen 5s, '49	106	104½	104⅞	+ ⅛
106½	104¾	1	Do gen 6s, 1930	105	105	105	..
77½	75¾	1	Bklyn, Q Co&S 1st 5s, sta	75¾	75¾	75¾	— ⅛
64	61	12	Bklyn, Queens Co & S con 5s, 1941, stamped	63½	62	62	..
96¼	92¾	743	B M T s f 5s, A, 1966	95¾	94⅜	95¼	+ ⅛
92⅜	88⅞	13	Bklyn Union El 5s, 1950	92⅜	92	92⅜	+ ⅛
92⅜	88⅞	8	Do stamped	92⅜	92¼	92⅜	+ ⅛
103⅞	101½	11	Bklyn Un Gas 5s, 1945	103⅞	103	103⅝	+ ⅛
112⅜	110	8	Do ref 6s, 1947	112⅜	112⅜	112⅜	— ¼
135	128	155	Do cv 5½s, 1936, ctfs	130⅞	129⅜	130	— ⅛
93½	87¼	152	Buff, R & P con 4½s, '57	91½	90	91¼	+ ⅛
100	95¾	3	Bush Term Bldg 5s, '60	97⅜	97¼	97⅜	+ ⅛
97⅞	96	12	Do new, stamped	97⅜	96⅞	97	— ⅛
94	90	15	Bush Term 5s, 1955	94	92¾	94	+ ⅛
89	87¾	1	Do 4s, 1952	88¾	88¾	88¾	..
94½	93¾	1	Bruns & West 4s, 1938	94½	94½	94½	+ 1
101½	100¾	8	CAL GAS & EL 5s, '37	101	100¾	101	..
104⅝	103⅞	21	Cal Pet s f 6½s, 1933	104	103¾	103½	— ⅛
99¾	90⅞	63	Camaguey Sugar 7s, '42	99¾	98¾	98¾	— ⅛
104	102⅞	18	Canada Sou 5s, 1962	104	103⅞	103⅞	+ ⅛
104	101½	26	Canada S S Lines 7s, '42	104	103¾	104	+ ⅛
94⅝	93¾	1	Can Nail Rys 4½s, 1954	94	94	94	..
98¾	96¾	21	Do 4½s, 1930	98¾	98¾	98⅝	— ⅛
117⅞	114¾	23	Can Northern 7s, 1940	115	114⅞	115	..
118⅝	117	27	Do 6½s, 1946	118	117⅝	118	+ ⅛
97⅞	96½	10	Do 4½s, 1935	97	96⅞	96⅞	— ⅛
85⅞	80¼	170	Can Pac deb 4s, perpet	85¼	84½	85⅞	+

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LONDON HOPES FOR COAL TRADE PEACE

Financial Market Considers Outlook Favorable If Dispute Can Be Adjusted.

INVESTORS' ARE NERVOUS

Offering of New Loans Held Up by the Labor Deadlock—Revival Likely Unless Negotiations Fail.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, April 18.—Despite the appearance of deadlock at which the coal mining crisis has arrived, there was a more cheerful feeling in financial circles last week. This was especially true of the stock market. The idea seems to be that all concerned in the coal negotiations, while apparently prepared to make little concession, are really thoroughly alive to the fact that a resort to extreme measures for forcing victory for either side would prove so disastrous to the whole industry, and to the country generally, that a settlement will be effected before the time limit is up.

Brokers were saying at the end of the week that when the markets "get this coal dust out of their eyes," they will see a prospect of entirely pleasing nature. For weeks past a stream of investment money has been held back by fears of a labor upheaval, starting with the coal strike, while a quiet but steady liquidation has been in progress owing to vague talk of a "revolution," which some people in responsible positions tended to foster by the expression of too outspoken opinions.

Hopes and Misgivings.

Nobody really believed in such talk, but the timid investor undoubtedly has been busy making his resources more liquid. If real peace is secured in the coal industry, there is certain to be a sharp turnabout in the market, with such a revival in business as has not been experienced for a long time.

A coal settlement which should leave dissatisfaction behind it would cramp the markets more than ever, simply because there will still be the fear that trouble lies ahead. Speculative investors, however, are laying their plans as if a real industrial peace is coming and are just waiting for the "coal storm" to blow over. No new securities have been issued since the week before Easter. This inactivity is normal at the holiday period, although on this occasion it has been emphasized by the coal crisis.

Plans for New Loans.

Many new capital issues have been prepared and, if industrial conditions develop favorably, they will feature the financial market during the next three months. The Glasgow Corporation is about to issue £3,000,000 in 5 per cents. at par. Rumors, however, to the effect that new issues will include another £5,000,000 instalment of Greek Refugee 7s are quite incorrect.

Currency notes outstanding at the end of the week aggregated £295,314,070 compared with £297,728,098 one week ago, and £295,337,267 two weeks ago. The circulation is now contracting owing to the close of the Easter holiday season. The aggregate of one week ago was the highest of the year; the lowest was £284,178,770 of the week ended Feb. 19.

MANY DIVIDENDS PASSED BY GERMAN COMPANIES

No Payment by 68 Out of 165 Reporting Corporations—Conserving Resources.

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BERLIN, April 18.—Out of 165 corporations which have thus far published reports for 1925, dividends were passed by sixty-eight. This is practically the same proportion as in 1924, but is much worse than in the years immediately preceding the war, when only 1 per cent. of the German corporations passed dividends.

It is pointed out, however, that shipping companies and other concerns which have lately passed dividends had mostly earned sufficient profits to make possible a liberal writing-off policy, thereby strengthening themselves for the future.

EUROPE'S CROP OUTLOOK.

Some Decrease in Estimates on Central European Harvest.

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VIENNA, April 18.—At the present time prospects for the harvest of Central Europe are only moderately satisfactory. Some decrease in estimates has resulted from a dry spell and the general outlook is certainly less favorable than it was at this time last year.

The Vienna wheat market is rising, because of smallness of available supplies. The market now brings 21 to 23 schillings per hundredweight, as against 19 to 20 last Autumn and Winter.

FRENCH DEBT NEGOTIATIONS

Financial Paris Thinks They Will Be Resumed After Vote on Italy.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, April 18.—It is generally believed in financial circles here to be certain that the Washington debt negotiations will be resumed. The conferences are expected to begin again immediately after your Senate's vote on the Italian debt settlement.

Furthermore, it is expected that a speedy arrangement will then be arrived at.

TRADE BALANCE FOUND HEAVY AGAINST ITALY

Quarter's Import Surplus 309,000,000 Lire Above 1925—Germany's Boycott a Factor.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

ROME, April 18.—The first quarter of 1926 shows for Italian trade a decrease of 57,000,000 lire in exports and an increase of 221,000,000 in imports. The surplus of imports for the period stands at 1,716,000,000, against only 1,407,000,000 in the same period a year ago. Although this result is disappointing in view of the more favorable harvests of last Autumn, it is readily explained by several circumstances.

In the first three months of 1925 Italy's trade with Germany showed an export surplus of eighty-eight millions, whereas the same period of 1926 produced an import surplus of 264 millions. A similar change has occurred in Italian trade with France, and these changes are ascribed to the boycott by Germany of Italian agricultural goods, which have been replaced by Spanish products, and the depreciation of the French franc.

Comparison of imports with the same quarter of last year shows increasing demand for raw materials. For instance, import of coal increased from 1,233,000 tons to 1,575,000, of copper ore from 86,000 to 132,000 of steel ignots from 8,000 to 110,000, of iron and steel bars, from 149,000 to 216,000, of cotton bars, from 149,00 to 216,000, of cotton from 433,000 to 503,000, of wool from 68,000 to 77,000, and of rubber from 16,000 to 19,600.

On the other hand, importation of certain important foodstuffs has shown a marked decline, wheat having fallen from 279,000 tons to 163,000, sugar from 23,000 to 2,000 and frozen meats from 3,000 to 2,000.

GERMAN COURT UPHOLDS VALORIZATION STATUTE

Appeal of Italian Holder of German Bonds Rejected—May Apply to League.

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BERLIN, April 18.—The Court of Appeals has rejected the plea in the test case brought by an Italian citizen that the republic must valorize imperial pre-war loans to 100 per cent., on the ground that the valorization law of July, 1925, does not apply to foreigners. The court decided that the loans are subject exclusively to German law, which makes no exception in regard to foreigners.

The Italian contention that the valorization law is unconstitutional, the court added, "has not been proved and the petitioner has also failed to present any claim under general international law." The court further declared that if allied citizens base a claim to 100 per cent. valorization on the Versailles Treaty they must apply to the Mixed Arbitration Court, which handles treaty claims.

TARIFF WAR THREATENS IN CENTRAL EUROPE

Austria Now Considering Retaliatory Import Duties Against Rumania and Bulgaria.

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VIENNA, April 18.—The question of import tariffs between the Central European countries has again become urgent. Rumania has advanced many duties to as great an extent, in some instances, as 600 per cent. and this has apparently hit the Austrian metal industry. Bulgaria, by decree, has virtually put a higher tariff into force before the bill to that effect has been adopted by the Parliament.

As a result of this new situation the Austrian Government, hitherto rather leaning in the direction of free trade, has introduced revised tariffs raising all duties about 25 per cent. Some of the increases proposed are designed as a weapon for use in the forthcoming negotiations with Germany and Czechoslovakia, others fulfill the wishes of Austrian farmers for increased duties on cattle, butter, hogs, grease, rye, milk and frozen meat. The proposed increase in duties on dyes, petroleum and oil products is particularly heavy.

GOLD COMING TO LONDON.

£700,000 to Arrive From Transvaal in the Next Week.

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LONDON, April 18.—During the next week £700,000 gold is to arrive in the open London market from South Africa, this being the first important shipment since early last month. The export demand is at present light and it is, therefore, possible that the Bank of England will secure a considerable portion of this new gold.

The Bank again took in no gold during the past calendar week. Withdrawals were £104,000, of which Holland took £5,000, the balance going to unstated destinations.

MARKET HIGHER AT ROME.

Industrial Shares Advance, but Public Securities Decline.

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ROME, April 18.—The Italian stock market last week witnessed a light volume of business but with improving prices, especially in the industrial stocks. Government securities on the other hand reacted moderately.

The trend of the wholesale price index in Italy has closely followed the variations of the lira since June, 1925, when the purchasing value of the currency fell to 14.6 centimes, whereas in March of the present year it was reckoned at 15.62. In the same month of 1924 it stood at 15.96.

SLOW RECOVERY DISAPPOINTS BERLIN

Market Now Complaining Trade Improvement Is Too Slight to Mean a Turn.

UNEMPLOYMENT IS LARGE

But Financial Sentiment Is Still Influenced by Continued Ease in Money Rates.

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BERLIN, April 18.—The trade situation in Germany continues to improve, but the slowness of recuperation has begun to arouse considerable distrust. This was emphasized last week by the declaration of the Prussian Ministry that the next Winter is likely to see unemployment at least equal to and possibly exceeding that of last year.

The actual decline in unemployment from the highest point of last Winter has been proportionately much smaller than it was in the Winter preceding. The improvement has in fact been so small that it could be largely explained by the usual seasonal influences without assuming any fundamental increase in industrial activity. The report just issued as of April 1 shows 1,942,000 laborers out of work, or only 117,000 less than at the highest point.

Trade Uncertainties.

As for the trade situation itself, the only metal branch to show increased demand has been sheets. The textile position is undoubtedly improved, but the past few months has shown a large increase in textile imports from England, and apprehensions were occasioned by the reported demand of English manufacturers of knitted textiles for import duties.

England at present takes between one-third and one-half of Germany's exports. The slowness of industrial recovery is illustrated by pig iron production, which in March reached 716,654 metric tons, as against 990,606 in March of 1925, and an average monthly output of 848,000 last year.

Effects of Easy Money.

On the other hand, the money situation continues extremely favorable, with day-to-day money at 4 and 5 per cent., and the private discount rate reduced to 4⅞, with a 4½ per cent. rate really in force. The market for new securities has also shown further improvement.

The Intermunicipal Union's 8 per cent. home loan was heavily oversubscribed, with the result that a banking syndicate is taking up a second series of the same bonds at a slightly higher price.

IMPORT SURPLUS AGAIN IN TRADE OF FRANCE

Quarter's Excess 1,585,000,000 Francs, Against 1,032,000,000 Export Surplus in 1925.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, April 18.—The foreign trade returns of France for March again show a surplus of imports, as has been shown in every monthly statement since last August. The March figures show imports of 5,096 million francs, representing an increase of 1,777 millions over the preceding March. Exports were 4,960 millions, an increase of 1,205 million francs. The surplus of imports for March, therefore, was 135,000,000 francs, comparing with an import excess of 525,600,000 francs in February and an export surplus of 455,500,000 in March of last year.

For the quarter imports have footed up 14,822 million francs, an increase of 499 millions over 1925, while exports were 13,237 millions, an increase of 2,377 millions. The import surplus for the quarter has therefore been 1,585 millions, against an export surplus of 1,032 millions in the same quarter last year. During the same three months of 1913 imports exceeded exports by 476 millions.

The fact that the increased valuations of exports and imports have not been due altogether to higher values is shown by the statistics of quantities, which show increase of 279,286 tons in imports for the quarter and of 76,797 tons in exports. As compared with the same quarter of 1913 the quarter's imports showed increase of 1,311,837 tons and exports an increase of 3,203,305.

BRITISH STEEL OUTPUT UP.

Very Large Increase in March Production—Above 1925 Average.

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LONDON, April 18.—Pig iron production in Great Britain during March totaled 868,800 tons, against 802,000 in February and 807,000 in March, 1925. The 1925 monthly average was 819,700 tons. Steel output was 784,100 tons, against 703,800 in February and 684,700 in March, 1925, and a 1925 monthly average of 816,400 tons.

Furnaces in blast at the end of March aggregated 151, being an increase of five for the month.

MOSCOW BOURSE CLOSES.

Rise of Commodity Prices Despite Reduction in Currency.

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BERLIN, April 18.—As a result of the demoralization in the tchervonetz, the Moscow Bourse has closed down. The danger does not appear to lie in absolute currency inflation, because the circulation of all Russian currencies combined has been rather steadily decreasing and in March fell further by 41,000,000 rubles to 1,304,000,000.

It is the persistent rise in commodity prices which has caused uneasiness.

LONDON WATCHES HER EXCHANGE MARKETS

Credit Still Indirectly "Rationed"—Conjecture on Coal Strike and Sterling Rate.

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LONDON, April 18.—The foreign exchange situation is attracting more attention than for some time past owing to the recent weakening of sterling. That market is watched more closely since sentiment has been affected by the mental picture of England in the throes of an industrial upheaval following the coal strike. It is quite unnecessary to stress the bad effect which a breakdown of our export trade, as a result of a prolonged cessation of work in the coal fields, would have upon the exchange situation.

For this reason the money market is watching coal developments with keen anxiety, although hoping strongly for the best. This underlying hopefulness is evidenced in the absence of any advance in the discount rates, which are still more than one-half of 1 per cent. under the bank rate. The immediate future is so charged with possibility, however, pleasant and unpleasant, that the mony market is restricting its activities to a considerable degree.

Credit is also still being rationed as a part of the policy to keep the bank rate effective, thereby supporting sterling. This rationing is not done directly but indirectly by the Bank of England, which, by reducing or increasing its holdings of securities, contracts or adds to the supply of credit. That control over the money market will undoubtedly be maintained until such time as the gold standard is working normally, which cannot be until the present unbalanced state of world finance gives place to stability. The easier tendency of money rates in New York is noted with satisfaction, but it is not held to be an excuse for relaxing those precautions here by which alone steddiness in sterling can be maintained.

AUSTRIA TO ASK POWER TO FLOAT NEW LOAN

Government Expected to Make Request at June Session of the League.

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VIENNA, April 18.—It is announced that at the June session of the League of Nations the Austrian Government intends to demand restoration of freedom to raise public loans after discontinuance of the international finance control. According to the Neue Freie Presse, the plan contemplates the raising of a large loan secured on the Federal Railways, the proceeds to be used for reconstruction purposes.

Consent of the Reparations Commission and of the thirteen so-called "relief States," including the United States, will be required before this arrangement can be put through.

BREAK AND RECOVERY ON BERLIN STOCK MARKET

Prices Partly Governed by the Reported Action on Sequestrated Property at Washington.

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BERLIN, April 18.—The Berlin Boerse experienced sharp ups and downs of prices during the past week. On Wednesday prices declined heavily, the more active stocks falling 4 to 5 points, but next day a substantial recovery occurred, followed by a slight further rise on Friday.

Strength was most conspicuous in the electro-technical stocks. Shipping stocks had been ignored and there was considerable foreign selling. Even during reactions, however, the Boerse showed a resisting power, which was partly due to several favorable dividends recently announced for 1925.

Business sentiment is just now largely under the influence of the varying reports dabled daily concerning the prospects of the American bill to restore sequestrated German property. Last week this played a very considerable part in the securities market.

MARKETS OF MIDDLE EUROPE

Reaction in Stocks at Berlin Causes Weakness Elsewhere.

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VIENNA, April 18.—Influenced by the hesitant attitude of the Berlin Boerse, stagnation prevailed last week in business on the Central European stock exchanges. At Prague the bear operators had the upper hand in all branches of the market. At Vienna and Budapest, orders for abroad were lacking and there was no buying of shares by the local public.

Practically all business during the week was done by professional speculators, and, as a result, prices of all shares declined slowly but steadily.

REICHSBANK LOANS REDUCED

Advances Made for Quarterly Settlements Paid Off.

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BERLIN, April 18.—The Reichsbank's return of last week, covering conditions as of April 7, merely shows the relaxation in use of credit usual after the month-end settlements. This, however, was shown only in a decline of advances from 72,087,000 marks to 7,686,000, and by a reduction of 84,000,000 marks in rediscount liabilities.

Against these reductions, discounts were increased by 13,000,000 marks.

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1926 Analysis

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CAPITALIZATION

	Authorized	Outstanding
Preferred Stock, 7% Cumulative (par $100)	$ 5,000,000	$ 2,000,000
Common Stock (par $10)	100,000,000	36,786,197

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The figures below compare operating statistics of the Kresge Company reported during the past seventeen years and show the large earning power behind both the Preferred and Common Stock issues.

Year	Stores	Gross Sales	Profits Before Federal Taxes
1909	42	$ 5,116,099	$ 310,993
1910	51	6,508,752	408,957
1911	64	7,923,064	470,866
1912	85	10,325,487	669,179
1913	101	13,258,227	869,686
1914	118	16,097,393	1,150,497
1915	140	20,943,300	1,293,219
1916	157	26,396,547	2,172,348
1917	164	30,090,700	2,360,988
1918	170	36,309,513	2,950,999
1919	176	42,668,061	3,505,201
1920	189	51,245,311	3,678,506
1921	199	55,859,010	4,827,032
1922	212	65,191,467	7,576,417
1923	233	81,843,233	10,893,988
1924	256	90,090,248	11,564,163
1925	304	105,965,610	13,509,260

The Company has opened 12 new stores since January 1st and plans to open 38 additional stores during the year.

Our 1926 analysis will be sent upon request. We also have in preparation similar data on McCrory Stores Corporation, National Tea Company, General Railway Signal Company, G. R. Kinney Co., Inc., Oppenheim, Collins & Co., Inc., Gotham Silk Hosiery Co., Inc., Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., Western Auto Supply Co., and others to be announced later.

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Year Ended	Net Earnings
December 31, 1921	$12,944,715
" " 1922	14,205,674
" " 1923	16,093,616
" " 1924	16,773,744
" " 1925	18,989,051

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EUROPE WATCHING SITUATION HERE

Impressed by Continuing Surplus of Imports in Our Foreign Trade.

LONDON BUYS OUR STOCKS

Held Off in 1924 Because Exchange Was Unfavorable, in 1925 Because Prices Were Too High.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, April 18.—There appears to be so considerable diversity of opinion among American business men themselves concerning the future of trade in the United States that it has become increasingly difficult for foreign observers to make up their minds as to whether the present adverse trend in American foreign trade is but a passing phase or a development of more permanent character. In its present condition, Europe still finds it necessary to buy as little as possible abroad, and a repetition of last year's good crops on this continent would still further diminish not only the price, but the volume of American wheat exports.

Lower prices in the United States may act as an offset to financial weakness in Europe and encourage larger buying of American raw materials. But the feeling is that the long outlook for American foreign is less favorable than it has been. On the other hand, there is a disposition in usually well-informed quarters to ascribe last week's decline in sterling at New York, where it touched the lowest rate since early in March, to a considerabl amount of English buying of American securities, following the severe decline in Wall Street prices.

There was probably little or no British participation in Wall Street's prolonged boom, because by the time sterling had returned to parity there appeared to be little attraction in American securities at the high prices then ruling. With exchange more or less secure around parity, however, American securities at their reduced prices have had more attraction for investors here, and payment for recent purchases is believed to have depressed sterling exchange.

Berlin Thinks London May Lose Gold.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, April 18.—There is a feeling in this market that England may be compelled to part with still more gold. This expectation is partly based on the decline of security prices in Wall Street, which, it is assumed, must have attracted British buyers who could not purchase to advantage when sterling was depreciated and who were subsequently prevented from buying by the extremely high level to which prices went on the New York Stock Exchange last year.

In the Berlin market the past week's slight decline in sterling exchange was largely ascribed to that cause. In general, Berlin banking circles look for no material change in the Bank of England's policy. The view taken is that during the year which has elapsed since the resumption of free gold payments the Bank's policy has not been guided primarily by a desire to increase or even to maintain the gold reserve.

DEMAND FOR A HIGHER TARIFF IN GERMANY

Food Ministry Advocates Increased Breadstuff Duties—Action Is Postponed to Next Year.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, April 18.—The German Cabinet has announced that the new general tariff, which is to replace the Buelow tariff of 1902, will not be ready for submission to the Legislature this year. Strong influences are being brought to bear, with a view to making the new tariffs highly protectionist.

The Food Ministry has created something of a sensation by declaring that the breadstuffs duties, which were reimposed last year, are insufficient to protect agriculture and must be increased. The view commonly taken is that this would involve a counterdemand for increase of the industrial duties.

STATE REPAYS FRENCH BANK

Half of Preceding Fortnight's Borrowings Now Paid Off.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, April 18.—The market was somewhat relieved by the Bank of France statement of Thursday, showing repayments of 600,000,000 francs by the State to the bank, and a decrease of 508,060,000 francs in note circulation. This was preceded, however, by increase of 1,250,000,000 francs in advances to the State during the preceding fortnight, and by an accompanying 1,359,000,000 increase in note circulation.

It was noteworthy that the decrease in circulation for the past week occurred notwithstanding an increase of 137,000,000 in bills discounted.

RISE IN GERMAN PRICES.

Higher Foodstuffs Cause Sharp Advance in Week's Average.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, April 18.—The index of wholesale prices in Germany as of April 14 stands at 123.6. This compares with 122 a week earlier, with 118.3 the average for March and with 120.1 in January.

The sharp advance of the week was due to a decided increase in price of food.

WATCHING EVENTS IN FRANCE AND ENGLAND

Continental Market Inclines to Suspend Judgment on Situation in Both Countries.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

ROME, April 18.—In spite of a continued hopeful view of the general European situation, the Italian market is watching with some uncertainty developments in France and England. The feeling is that, notwithstanding the fiscal laws voted by the French Parliament, the problems of French public finance cannot yet be said to have been definitely settled. The test of the large payments due on capital and interest account during the year, both on the internal and foreign debts, have yet to be faced, and the franc shows little signs of being stabilized.

Naturally, the English situation is considered to be complicated by such social movements as the threatened coal miners' strike, but the Italian market is not inclined to a premature judgment of the matter. It is felt that the attitude of the English markets themselves shows equanimity even in the face of this unpleasant possibility.

PRICES A FACTOR IN BRITISH TRADE SHOWING

March Steel Export Increased 15⅝% in Quantity, but Only 3 1-3 in Value.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, April 18.—The March figures for British foreign trade show again a substantial visible adverse balance. It amounted to £28,379,000 against £29,787,000 in March, 1925, and the adverse balance for the quarter, although £8,599,000 below last year, is £25,743,000 greater than in 1924. The feature of the returns is the falling off in average values, although, broadly speaking, declining prices have affected the position in a rather marked degree ever since the commencement of the year.

The first quarter shows a reduction of nearly 9 per cent. in both imports and exports. Last month's figures accentuated this feature; but taking the quarter in preference to one month's returns, it is shown that on the export side lower prices played an important part, especially in the reduced value of coal, cotton yarn, woolen yarn and artificial silk.

Steel exports increased by 15.6 per cent. in quantity, but only 3.3 per cent. in value, although in this case the larger volume of trade was distinctly satisfactory. As regards imports, the quarter's raw cotton receipts decreased 27.6 per cent. in quantity, but 42 per cent. in value, while wheat imports were 7.4 per cent. larger in quantity, but 7.7 per cent. lower in value. Larger crops are held responsible for lower cereal and cotton prices.

These are leading examples, but they reflect more or less a general trend as regards values. There is some cause for satisfaction in this adjustment of prices, but everything would be disturbed again if the present threatened coal strike were to become an accomplished fact.

PREDICTS SHORTAGE OF RUBBER SUPPLY IN 1930

London Company Report Sees Possibility of Production Falling Below Consumption.

The annual report of the Bah Lias Rubber Estates Corporation, London, views as follows the situation and outlook in the world's rubber production and consumption: "Output of rubber during the current year is very unlikely to reach 630,000 tons, and unless it comes forward in much greater quantities than it has done during the last two or three months it may not be much more than 600,000 tons. The total planted area at present is under 4,500,000 acres, most of which is now being tapped. By 1930, when this is practically all fully mature, its yield is not likely to exceed 700,000 tons, and it may be considerably less. If we add a possible maximum of 50,000 tons of dry rubber from wild sources, the total world output for 1930 and the following year or two, until the areas planted since 1925 become tappable, will not exceed 750,000 tons.

"Turning now to absorption, the total quantity used by manufacturers during 1925 amounted to 555,000 tons. The average annual rate of increase in absorption since 1910 has been 13 per cent. If this rate of increase were maintained, a shortage of rubber would develop not later than 1928, but there are some reasons for thinking that the increase may be less than this.

"Assuming, therefore, that during the next few years the amount of crude rubber in the manufacture of automobile tires and tubes increase by only 10 per cent. per annum, while that used in the manufacture of other rubber goods remains about the same as at present, the world in 1929 would require about 760,000 tons of crude rubber, and by 1930 it would require 830,000 tons. It would seem, therefore, even with a shortage will develop not later than 1930, and that unless extensions are now taken in hand the future progress of both the rubber industry and the automobile industry may be seriously curtailed."

SMALL AUSTRIAN DEFICIT.

Monthly Revenue Turns Out Far Above Estimate.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

VIENNA, April 18.—The Government has just published the report on the State finances for February. Instead of the estimated deficit of 11,000,000 schillings, the actual deficit turns out to be only 190,000 schillings, including investments.

This very favorable showing is primarily due to an increase in public revenue to 82,000,000 schillings for the month, whereas 72,000,000 had been estimated.

PARIS PUZZLED AT WEAKNESS OF FRANC

Financial Markets Had Thought Conditions Favored Recovery Rather Than Decline.

CHIEF CAUSES COMMERCIAL

Budget Is Regarded as Balanced in Principle and No New Taxes Are at Present Expected.

Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times Company.
By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, April 18.—The renewed weakness of the franc during the past week has puzzled the financial market where most bankers declare it is impossible to predict whether a further depreciation is probable. The feeling has been that general conditions of the moment should have favored improvement rather than renewed weakness, and the decline is explained mostly by unexpectedly large commercial requirements of foreign exchange.

It is also believed, however, that franc balances held by Belgium, Italy and England have been realised on with a view to supporting their own currencies in the exchange market. But speculation in the franc has been of restricted proportions during the week and has appeared to be confined to domestic operators.

Question of Taxation.

The budget is now considered to be balanced, at least on paper, and no fresh taxation is officially projected for 1926. Nor does the Treasury anticipate any difficulties in the Government maturities. On the other hand, the question of creating an amortization fund may necessitate the obtaining of fresh resources. If so, this would be done through an increase in the death duties. Such an increase will also be needed to replace the Loucheur taxes and the socalled civic taxes, both of which were temporary.

On the Bourse both foreign and domestic securities have been very dull, especially foreign bonds, which were not influenced by the firmness of foreign exchange. The market ascribed the reactionary tendency to the weakness in Wall Street and to closing out of local commitments for the rise. French Government bonds have hardly changed appreciably, but other securities appeared to be depressed by the exceedingly heavy taxation to be imposed on industrial profits, on interest and dividends distributed, and on Stock Exchange dealers.

Foreign Trade Conditions.

The continuing surplus of imports shown in the March returns is not considered satisfactory in view of the depreciation of the currency. It is ascribed, however, largely to the fiscal measures which have paralyzed industrial and commercial activity—a fact clearly shown by the March figures of the turn-over tax, which produced much less than the Government had estimated.

The reduced investments of France in foreign countries are insufficient to make good, as they did before the war, an accumulating import surplus. There is left the tourist payments, but even of these the complaint is made that the increased consumption through such expenditures tends to raise internal prices.

AVERAGE PRICES RISE SLIGHTLY FOR WEEK

Decline of Preceding Week Nearly Recovered—Italian Average Goes Lower.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW HAVEN, April 18.—Professor Irving Fisher's index number of American commodity prices for last week, based on 100 as the average of 1913, is 151.6, comparing with 150.7 the week before, 151.8 two weeks before, 151.7 three weeks before and 153.6 four weeks before. The average of a week ago was the lowest for the year to date, and also lower than any reached in 1925; the highest thus far this year was 159.7, on Jan. 20.

The highest weekly average reached in 1925 was 164.4, on Jan. 31, which was also higher than any reached in 1924; the lowest was 154.1, on May 2. The highest percentage since the war was 247, in May, 1920; the lowest, 130, in January, 1922.

Crump's British index number, as cabled for the past week, is 139.3, unchanged from the week before, and comparing with 138.8 two weeks before, 140.6 three weeks before and 140 four weeks before. The highest Crump average thus far in 1926 was 146.7, in the week ended Jan. 9; this week's average is the lowest for the year to date, and also lower than any reached in 1925. For that year the highest was 166.5, on Jan. 10; the lowest, 146.4, on Dec. 31.

The index number of average Italian prices, compiled by the Chamber of Commerce at Milan, was 636.6 last week, as against 638 the week before, 639.4 two weeks before, 639 three weeks before and 641.9 four weeks before. This week's average is the lowest of 1926 to date; the highest was 660.8, on Jan. 8.

The average for the full month of March is 640.3, comparing with 654.6 for February and 660.6 for December. The average for the quarter ending with March is 650.5, against 664.9 for the December quarter.

Car Buying Below Recent Pace.

Special to The New York Times.

PITTSBURGH, April 18.—The Pennsylvania Railroad has bought 2,000 automobile cars and the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy 500 hopper cars. This, however, makes only 5,500 cars bought in the past five weeks, so that the recent pace has not been maintained. About 57,000 freight cars have been ordered since Nov. 1 and the orders are being filled rather slowly, so that there is a fair volume of business on books and changes in the pace of buying have scarcely any influence upon the actual production of steel.

PROGRESS IS SHOWN IN WINTER WHEAT

Northwest Small Grains Need Rain, but Wetness Delays Planting for Middle West Corn.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, April 18.—Where weather was warm and there was plenty of moisture Winter wheat made fair growth the past week and on the whole Southwestern conditions are most promising.

Fair progress was made in seeding small grains all over the Northwest during the week and a little increased. The crop is one to two weeks late for Spring wheat States, and in some sections where a year ago the early sown wheat was up it has not been seeded so far this year and rain is needed all over the Northwest.

Neither Winter nor Spring wheat made any particular progress in the Middle West during the week except during the last two days. Seeding of oats is progressing irregularly. Plowing for corn is delayed by wet weather and little planting has been done except in the extreme South and in parts of the Southeastern States, while in Texas and Oklahoma early planted has rotted in the ground.

Seed corn tests in Iowa show a germinating prospect of 78 per cent., against 93 per cent. last year, and indications are that there will be enough good seed for all requirements.

In all, agricultural conditions as summarized by experts who have been over leading sections are favorable and the condition of the farmers is better than generally pictured. Reports from the Southwest say that there are many new farmhouses and barns going up, which would indicate a satisfactory situation.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS ARE TAPERING DOWN

Lamb Is Lower Than It Was a Year Ago—Average Steers Bring Higher Prices.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, April 18.—It begins to look as if the turning point for cattle and sheep is at hand. As to hogs, packers regard the period of small marketings as passed and larger arrivals are looked for. Kansas, Nebraska and South Dakota cattle raisers sent in the best beef steers last week and secured $10.65 to $10.85 for choice heavy steers, and fine yearlings brought $10.65.

The quality on the whole was better. In-between grades brought about the same prices as the previous week with feeders gaining 25 cents and butchers' stock 10 to 25 cents for the week. The average for beef steers was $9.50, gaining 5 cents, and were 90 cents over last year.

With a good supply of heavy packing hogs prices held well but closed easy, while light butchers gained 10 to 20 cents. Packers bought 94,000 and shippers 32,000 for the week. The top on light was $13.85 and average $12.10, or 5 cents more than the previous week, and compared with $12.80 last year. The average weight was 247 pounds, against 234 pounds last year.

Wooled sheep and lambs sold at $2 or more above the shorn with a larger percentage of arrivals of the latter class. Choice Colorado lambs sold at $14.50. California Spring lambs, averaging 69 pounds, sold at $15.50, with 89-pound averages at $14 and culls at $13. The average for all lambs was $12.80, against $13.40 last year.

Sheep averaged $8.25, gaining 10 cents, and were $1.10 over last year.

Cattle receipts at Chicago for the week were 52,000; hogs, 113,000; sheep, 70,700, cattle being over and hogs and sheep under last year. Estimates for this week are: Cattle, 55,000; hogs, 125,000; sheep, 72,000.

PAST FISCAL YEAR IN FINANCES OF ENGLAND

Sources of £12,626,063 Increase in Revenue and £30,323,067 Increase in Expenditure.

The complete report on Great Britain's public revenue and expenditure during the fiscal year ended with March shows increase of £12,626,063 in total receipts and of £30,323,067 in expenditure chargeable against revenue. Important changes in the revenue were decrease of £14,425,000 in property and income tax and of £6,430,000 in corporation profits tax, but increase of £4,143,000 in customs receipts of £5,830,000 in supertax, of £1,892,000 in motor vehicle duties, of £1,850,000 in estate duties, and of £1,850,000 in stamps.

Under expenditure, interest on the national debt decreased £3,932,015, but sinking fund payments increased £5,000,000. Army, navy and air force outlay increased £4,677,000, civil service expenses £17,129,000 and other expenditure for supply services £3,974,000.

The floating debt was reduced £37,898,000 during the year, and now stands at £704,296,000.

HOME TAKINGS OF COTTON.

Southern Trade's Explanation of Record March Consumption.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW ORLEANS, April 18.—The surpassing of all monthly records by the March consumption of cotton at American mills, as shown by last week's census report, created some surprise here. Although efforts have been made to attribute this large domestic mill consumption during March to the quite extensive use of low-grade cotton, in the handling of which at the mills there is considerable waste, the fact remained that the consumption total reported did not fit very well with the claims that have been made that there had been considerable curtailment by the mills.

Apparently it means that there was practically no curtailment during March, and there would now have to be a very material falling off in mill activity to bring monthly consumption down to what might be considered small figures.

Coarse Grains Gain in the Week.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, April 18.—In the coarse grain situation higher prices are the result of sympathy with wheat and short covering and the turning over of their hedges from May to July by the elevator people. Corn futures are up 2¾ to 4¼ cents, oats 1 to 1⅝ and rye 3⅝ to 4¼ as compared with a week ago. A little export business is on in these three grains, but it is insufficient to attract new speculative buying.

SLIGHT SLACKENING IN BUYING OF STEEL

But April Production Is Expected to Be Up to That of Months Before March.

PROMPT SHIPMENTS MADE

Prices Harden as the Competition for Business Becomes More Strenuous.

Special to The New York Times.

PITTSBURGH, April 18.—There is slightly heavier buying in a few steel products and slightly lighter buying in a larger number. As to sources of demand, the automobile trade has slackened off a trifle more, while all other manufacturing consumers seem to be maintaining former rates of operation. In freight cars there has been some buying after four weeks of scarcely any, while the flow of fabricated steel jobs holds quite steady.

The influence of the particularly heavy buying of previous months extends over into this month; steel mill operations have not materially decreased. With a little slipping here and there April will in all probability show a decrease from March in the rate of steel ingot production, but may equal the pace of the four months before March.

Steel production has broken all records for periods of from one month to nine months, inclusive, and there is no doubt that additional records for longer periods will be successively broken. The longer the period the easier it is to break the record, for in the past high rates have not been sustained. This steadiness of steel production at a very high rate is a new phenomenon.

This experience tends to confirm what has often been argued as to steel—that the rate of consumption has varied much less than the rate of production by buyers accumulating stocks at one time and liquidating them at another. For months past the hand-to-mouth buying has been representative of the current consumption, and accordingly it has been steady and it is quite unlikely to decrease sharply. Considering the exceptionally high rate that has prevailed, a further increase would be quite improbable.

This has been a new phenomenon in the steel trade, with repeated comment in market reports that the steel mills had little backlog business and were making very prompt shipment. With continued hand-to-mouth buying for prompt shipment, the mills daily have fresh indications of the state of trade among their customers and sudden or decided changes in the pace of buying are correspondingly unlikely.

There has been strenuous competition for steel orders for a couple of years past, and while the competition has lately been growing still more strenuous the mills have become hardened in the matter of prices, which rest upon a definite resisting power largely lacking in the old days when the steel market rested so largely upon excitement and what was called "confidence."

There has been very little of price changes in steel products in six months and scarcely any change in the past few weeks, even in the direction of mere stiffening or weakening.

There has been slightly heavier buying of merchant pipe and merchant bars this month than last, the former representing a seasonal swing, but such swing is lacking in wire nails, which seem to be moving a trifle less freely than in March.

In plates and shapes the turnover has been running a trifle lighter. In sheets there is a distinct decrease from thirty days ago in the volume of buying, while in tin plate the lateness of the season relieves buyers' anxiety as to deliveries. There is no slackening in tin plate production, but there is not the delivery pressure that sometimes develops this month.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES.

Where the French and Belgian francs had previously been the centre of interest because of the steady decline to new low levels, there were noticed last week special movements in other documents which perforce absorbed some of the limelight heretofore directed to the francs. This included a resumption of activity in the Continentals and Easterns, with strength in the Spanish, Norwegian and Japanese, and weakness in the Chinese descriptions.

Its recent loan success and approaching end of hostilities with the Riffs helped the Spanish; fresh speculation for the rise, despite rumored Government intervention to prevent it, sent the Norwegian kroner higher. Heavy purchases of the Japanese yen improved the Yokohama bill, but caused a reaction in the Chinese. Canadian continued to feature by rising to a new high premium. Sterling, lire, guilders and others were moderately active and firm. French francs established a new low record with the Belgian unit unsettled. Greek drachma was weak. South Americans finished strong.

SUMMARY OF FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES.

Week Ended April 17.

DEMAND.

	LONDON.			PARIS.			ITALY.			BELGIUM.		
	High.	Low.	Last.	High.	Low.	Last.	High.	Low.	Last.	High.	Low.	Last.
Apr. 12	4.85⅞	4.85⅝	4.85⅛	3.43⅝	3.42	3.43¼	4.02⅛	4.01⅜	4.02⅛	3.80	3.78	3.78
Apr. 13	4.85¾	4.85⅜	4.85⅝	3.46½	3.43⅛	3.44	4.02¾	4.01⅝	4.02¾	3.81¼	3.79	3.79
Apr. 14	4.85⅝	4.85⅛	4.85⅜	3.45¾	3.41	3.42¼	4.02¼	4.01⅜	4.02¼	3.76½	3.75	3.76½
Apr. 15	4.85¾	4.85½	4.85⅝	3.39½	3.33¼	3.38⅞	4.02¾	4.01⅞	4.02¼	3.71¼	3.68¼	3.70½
Apr. 16	4.85⅛	4.85⅛	4.85⅛	3.36¾	3.34⅞	3.35⅛	4.02⅜	4.01⅜	4.02⅛	3.69	3.67½	3.67½
Apr. 17	4.85⅞	4.85⅝	4.85⅝	3.35	3.33½	3.33½	4.02¼	4.01⅜	4.02⅛	3.68	3.66½	3.66½
Week's range—												
High	4.85⅞		Monday	3.46½		Tuesday	4.02¾		Tuesday	3.81½		Tuesday
Low	4.85½		Thursday	3.33½		Saturday	4.01⅜		Monday	3.66½		Saturday
Range for 1926—												
High	4.86¼		Feb. 1	3.90		Jan. 7	4.03⅜		Jan. 2	4.64½		Jan. 21
Low	4.85⅞		Jan. 6	3.33½		Apr. 17	3.99¾		Feb. 1	3.66½		Apr. 1

	DENMARK.			NORWAY.			HOLLAND.			SWEDEN.		
	High.	Low.	Last.	High.	Low.	Last.	High.	Low.	Last.	High.	Low.	Last.
Apr. 12	26.20	26.16	26.20	21.78	21.55	21.77	40.11	40.10	40.10	26.81	26.78	26.78
Apr. 13	26.2c	26.18	26.19	21.76	21.68	21.70	40.09	40.08	40.09	26.79	26.78	26.79
Apr. 14	26.16	26.15	26.15	21.65	21.62	21.63	40.09	40.08	40.09	26.78	26.76	26.76
Apr. 15	26.18	26.14	26.17	21.78	21.68	21.77	40.10	40.09	40.09	26.78	26.77	26.78
Apr. 16	26.19	26.17½	26.18	21.94	21.85	21.94	40.10	40.09	40.10	26.78	26.77	26.77
Apr. 17	26.16	26.14	26.15	21.90	21.86	21.86	40.09	40.08	40.09	26.78	26.76	26.77
Week's range—												
High	26.20		Monday	21.94		Friday	40.11		Monday	26.81		Monday
Low	26.14		Thursday	21.55		Monday	40.08		Tuesday	26.76		Saturday
Range for 1926—												
High	26.30		Mar. 12	21.94		Apr. 16	40.23		Jan. 4	26.83		Jan. 2
Low	24.50		Feb. 8	20.26		Jan. 6	40.02		Feb. 26	26.74		Jan. 23

OTHER EUROPEAN COUNTRIES.

	Week's Range.		Range for 1926.			
	High.	Low.	High.	Date.	Low.	Date.
Germany	23.81	23.81	23.81	Jan. 2	23.81	Jan. 2
Switzerland	19.29½	19.29	19.32½	Jan. 5	19.23¼	Feb. 25
Austria	14.125	14.125	14.125	Jan. 2	14.12	Jan. 2
Spain	14.37	14.21	14.37	Apr. 17	14.06	Feb. 9
Greece	1.30	1.20¼	1.53¼	Feb. 4	1.26¾	Apr. 16
Czechoslovakia	2.96	2.96	2.96½	Jan. 2	2.96	Jan. 18
Yugoslavia	1.76¼	1.76¼	1.77⅝	Jan. 8	1.76	Feb. 18
Hungary	.0014⅛	.0014⅛	.0014⅛	Jan. 2	.0014⅛	Jan. 2
Portugal	5.20	5.20	5.31	Mar. 26	5.16	Jan. 2
Finland	2.52⅛	2.52⅛	2.52⅜	Jan. 4	2.52⅛	Jan. 27
Rumania	.41½	.40⅜	.46¾	Jan. 2	.40¾	Mar. 27
Poland	11.50	11.00	16.00	Jan. 16	11.00	Jan. 5
Russia—100-ruble notes	.13	.15	1.15	Jan. 6	2.13	Jan. 2
500-ruble notes	.04	.06	1.07	Feb. 1	1.06¾	Jan. 2

†Year's high offer. ‡Year's low bid.

THE ORIENT.

Japan	46.75	46.25	46.75	Apr. 17	43.15	Jan. 2
China—Hongkong	55.25	54.25	58.75	Jan. 15	54.25	Apr. 13
Shanghai	71.38	70.38	75.63	Jan. 2	70.38	Apr. 17
Peking	75.50	75.00	79.25	Jan. 2	75.00	Apr. 15
Java	...	...	40.50	Jan. 20	40.12½	Mar. 19
India—Calcutta	36.31	36.19	36.87	Jan. 29	35.68	Apr. 7
Philippine Islands	50.00	49.75	50.12½	Jan. 2	49.75	Jan. 2

SOUTH AMERICA.

Buenos Aires	40.00	39.68	41.12	Jan. 12	38.87	Mar. 16
Rio de Janeiro	13.87	13.61	15.06	Jan. 20	13.81	Apr. 7
Chile	12.13	12.06	12.14	Feb. 8	11.92	Jan. 8
Peru	3.83	3.83	3.97	Jan. 6	3.80	Jan. 6
Uruguay	103.12	101.87	103.25	Jan. 19	101.50	Mar. 17

CANADIAN EXCHANGE.

Apr. 12	Par	Apr. 16	11-64s pre.	Week's Range.	Range 1926 per $1,000.	
Apr. 15	5-64s pre.	Apr. 16	5-32s pre.	High	11-64s pre. Thurs.	$7.71⅝ pre. Apr. 15
Apr. 16	9-64s pre.	Apr. 17	5-32s pre.	Low	Par Mon.	4.36 dis. Mar. 8

BUYING IN THE WEST HURT BY WEATHER

Easing Up Is Seen in Steel—Commodity Sales Are Below Those of Last Year.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, April 18.—A few days of bright weather brought good buying among the retail trade and more orders for wholesalers of dry goods, clothing and shoes, but the aggregate for the week was a disappointment for the commodity dealers in general with the volume of business smaller than last year. As it was Spring market week in Chicago more buyers were here from the Midwest than a year ago, but all reported that until weather conditions are more favorable a large general buying movement is not to be expected. For the present the disposition is to buy only for immediate requirements.

The future of trade is considered good unless there is a shortage in crops. But there is not the necessity of buying goods so far ahead as has been the custom for many years, because deliveries are made with more rapidity and there is not the tying up of money as formerly. With a close adjustment of supply to requirements, a more healthy situation is regarded as likely to continue throughout this year.

Building activity has been interrupted by bad weather and the movement of materials retarded, but numerous contracts have been made and those in close touch with construction work say that the outlook is most favorable in the Chicago territory and that contracts in hand are about equal to last year.

A little easing in buying in spots is noticeable in the steel industry, although new tonnage in a number of lines continues to be sufficiently large to offset losses in a few specialties. Sheets are not being specified as fast as recently and operating capacity is reduced, but on the whole there is nothing to be pessimistic over in the steel industry.

A few bank failures are occasionally appearing in the agricultural region, due to inability to turn over frozen assets. The general banking condition of the West, however, is good. Chicago banks show decreases in loans between Dec. 31 and April 12 of $24,998,000; deposits, $32,657,000; cash resources, $43,477,000, and savings deposits $6,840,000, yet the latter are the largest on record with one exception, and loans, deposits and cash resources show heavy gains over a year ago, loans being up $115,716,000; deposits, $80,194,000; cash resources, $7,799,000 and savings deposits, $13,938,000.

COTTON EXPORTS PICK UP.

Exceed 1925 Period for First Time in Many Weeks.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW ORLEANS, La., April 18.—While the census report showed that domestic mill stocks of cotton were rather full, the current weekly statistics prove that European stocks are comparatively moderate. There were reports at the end of last week that British spinners stocks of American cotton were running short; which under normal conditions would warrant the expectation of some revival of exports, which is greatly desired as exports for this season to date are now over half a million bales behind last season, notwithstanding the much larger crop.

During the past week exports picked up some and exceeded the corresponding week last year by a small margin for the first time in many weeks.

Week's Primary Grain Receipts.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, April 18.—Primary receipts of wheat for the week were 2,790,000 bushels; corn, 2,494,000. Last year, wheat, 2,839,000; corn, 2,257,000. Shipments of wheat this year were 2,337,000 bushels; last year, 3,281,000. Corn shipments this year, 2,506,000; last year, 4,405,000.

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The electrical output of the Associated System increased approximately 20% in 1925 over 1924. During that year over $17,000,000 was put into new construction and equipment to take care of the normal increase. This steady growth provides continued opportunity for sound substantial investment.

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COTTON PROSPECTS IMPROVE IN SOUTH

Better Weather Convinces Traders Crop Will Get Satisfactory Start.

MILL CONSUMPTION LARGE

Figures Indicate No Curtailment of Activity by Domestic Spinners.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW ORLEANS, April 18.—There was little change in the influences controlling the cotton market until the end of last week, when prices developed a substantial decline on the prospect of more seasonable weather in the cotton belt. Up to Friday the market had been sustained by fears that the constant rains and cold weather had so delayed crop preparations and planting that with a continuance of bad weather the crop would make an unfavorable start that might cause some curtailment of acreage and affect growing cotton.

One day of good weather coupled with map indications that the better conditions might continue proved sufficient to dispel recent fears and convince most traders that although the planting of the new crop is several weeks behind last year, when the season was early, it is not much, if any, delayed compared with the average normal crop. They have consequently been readily convinced that a brief spell of good weather would see the crop in normal shape, with an exceptionally good season in the ground in the Western belt, where last year moisture was deficient.

Prices Lowest of Season.

While prices fluctuated narrowly during most of the week and as late as Thursday May showed a decline of only 7 points from the preceding Friday and October a loss of only 16 points, Friday's close showed May 26 points down and October 47 points net lower. At the lowest of Friday, which was likewise the close of that day, new crop months reached the lowest levels of the season to date.

In addition to the day to day weather conditions the market was sustained early in the week by the weekly weather report, which was unfavorable in so far as it showed that the weather had been too wet and cold to permit proper field work, had delayed planting and prevented such seeds as had been planted from properly germinating. Another helpful influence was the record-breaking total of domestic consumption for March, which exceeded any other month in the total of lint cotton consumed as well as in combined consumption of lint and linters.

Why Prices Declined.

The decline shown in Friday's market was accompanied by quite a spurt of activity, which is something the market has been unaccustomed to of late. This fact suggests that a lower level of values might encourage a good investment demand for new crop months. The recent practice has been to cover commitments in old crop months and sell the new crop positions, which accounts for the greater net declines shown by October and December compared with May and July.

Summer hours will go into effect on the local exchange Monday, April 26, when trading will start at 9 o'clock in the morning instead of 9 o'clock, as at present, and close at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, thus adding an hour to the trading period, even on Saturday, when the session will be of three hours' duration instead of two, as has been heretofore the rule.

AMOSKEAG DENIES SALE OR MERGER PLAN

No Intention to Sell to Ford or Consolidate With American Woolen, Agent Says.

Special to The New York Times.

MANCHESTER, N. H., April 18.—The Amoskeag Manufacturing Company, through its agent, W. Parker Straw, denied today rumors regarding the concern.

He said that the Amoskeag had no intention of disposing of any of its property to Henry Ford and characterized as ridiculous the story that the Amoskeag was to consolidate with the American Woolen Company. He also said that Amoskeag had no intention of selling any of its vast properties to shoe manufacturers and would not sell any of its tenement property which houses 4,000 employes.

Mr. Straw said he believed that Amoskeag had passed the worst of the textile depression and that it would be possible to start up machines long idle in the cotton section.

Business in the cotton section of Amoskeag is showing improvement over the corresponding period in 1925. At capacity Amoskeag in all sections would employ from 18,000 to 18,000 operatives.

JOINS MISSOURI PACIFIC.

H. W. Hewey, Passenger Agent of Boston & Maine, Resigns.

Special to The New York Times.

BOSTON, April 18.—Herbert W. Hewey, district passenger agent of the Boston & Maine Railroad, one of the best-known railroadmen in New England, has resigned after twenty years of service to become traveling passenger agent of the Missouri-Pacific lines, with headquarters at New York.

Mr. Hewey entered the Boston & Maine service as a messenger in the office of former General Passenger Agent Dana J. Flanders. He worked his way up to a clerkship and then to the chief clerkship. Traffic men of several railroads tendered Mr. Hewey a farewell dinner at one of the local hotels.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

Week ended April 17, 1926.

RAILROADS (25 Stocks).

Date.	High.	Low.	Last.	Ch'ge.
Apr. 12	85.93	84.52	84.85	—1.57
Apr. 13	85.45	84.40	85.34	+.49
Apr. 14	85.78	84.86	85.00	—.34
Apr. 15	85.19	84.42	84.80	—.20
Apr. 16	85.73	84.85	85.05	+.25
Apr. 17	85.29	84.68	85.19	+.14

INDUSTRIALS (25 Stocks).

Apr. 12	143.91	141.14	141.85	—2.39
Apr. 13	143.52	140.89	143.24	+1.39
Apr. 14	143.44	140.86	141.06	—2.18
Apr. 15	142.11	139.69	141.50	+.44
Apr. 16	144.27	142.76	140.92	—.22
Apr. 17	141.84	141.03	141.45	+.24

COMBINED AVERAGE (50 Stocks).

Apr. 12	114.92	112.83	113.25	—1.98
Apr. 13	114.48	112.64	114.29	+1.04
Apr. 14	114.61	112.76	113.03	—1.26
Apr. 15	113.85	112.05	113.15	+.12
Apr. 16	114.27	112.83	113.13	—.02
Apr. 17	113.56	113.06	113.33	+.19

RANGE FOR YEAR 1926.

	High. Date.	Low. Date.	Last.
25 rys...	94.71 Jan. 2	81.61 Mar. 30	85.19
25 ind'ls.	146.03 Feb. 13	127.63 Mar. 30	141.45
50 c'b'd.	139.16 Feb. 13	109.63 Mar. 30	113.32

RANGE FOR 1925.

	High. Date.	Low. Date.	Last.
25 rys...	96.29 Dec. 29	81.50 Mar. 30	94.35
25 ind'ls.	185.36 Nov. 2	123.83 Mar. 30	180.57
50 c'b'd.	138.21 Dec. 29	101.16 Mar. 30	137.46

STOCK EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS.

The following table gives the high and low prices for 1926, as well as last prices of all stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange that were not traded in last week:

Stock and Div. Rate.	1926 High.	1926 Low.	Last.
Albany & Sus (111)	*203	*202½	*203
Allegheny & West (6)	...	...	*103
Alliance Realty (2)	50	48¼	48¼
Alabama & Vicks (6)	111	107½	108½
All Am Cables (7)	143	131	141
Am Chicle pr pf (7) ctfs	90	90	90
Am LaF Fire Eng pf (7)	101	95½	96½
Am Piano pf (7)	98	93½	93½
Am Radiator pf (7)	129	129	129
Am Sumatra Tobacco pf	...	...	105
Am Snuff (12)	165	137½	139½
Do pf (6)	102½	100	100
Am Steel Fdries pf (7)	113	111	113½
Am Tel & Cables (5)	41½	39½	40
Am Typefounders pf (7)	110	105	105¾
Ann Arbor	45	44	44½
Do pf	85	84	84
Armour & Co of Del (7)	97¾	95½	95½
Do of Illinois pf (7)	93	89	89½
Art Metal Constr (1)	21½	19¼	20¼
Asso Dry Goods 1st pf (6)	109½	96	97¼
Do 2d pf (7)	106	107¼	108
Austin Nichols pf (7)	93	85	87½
Autocalls	4¼	4¼	4¼
Do pf	18	18	18
Bangor & Aroos pf (7)	100½	99½	100
Barnet Leather	57¾	48	50
Do pf (7)	102	102	102
Beech Creek Railroad (2)	...	...	*53¾
Beech-Nut Pack pf B (7)	...	...	113½
Blumenthal (Sidney) & Co pf	60	60	60
Bush & Buff, & Elec pf (6)	*92½	*92½	*92½
Buffalo & Susque (7)	62	61	61½
Do pf (4)	50	50	50
Burns Bros pf (7)	100½	97	97½
Do 2d pf (7)	118¾	117¾	117¾
Bush Term Bldgs pf (7)	101½	99½	101½
Byers (A. M.)	38¼	28	29
Do pf (7)	99½	89½	98¾
Canada Southern (3)	*58	58	60
Carolina, Clinch & O (3)	...	...	78½
Century Ribbon Mills pf (7)	90	85½	86
Certain-Teed Pr 1st pf (7)	103½	102½	104¼
Do 2d pf (7)	95½	90½	95½
Chicago & Alton ctfs	10	6	7
Chic, St P, Minn & Om	53	48	48
Do pf (5)	114	100	100¾
Chic Yellow Cab (4)	45	45	45
Cinc, Cin, Chi & St L (7)	280	273½	173½
Do pf (5)	123	123	125
Cleveland & P'burgh (3½)	70¾	70¾	70¾
Do spl (2)	...	...	*40
Clett Peabody pf (7)	110	103¼	108
Coca-Cola pf (7)	101¼	99	101¼
Col Fuel & Iron pf (8)	...	...	106
Col & South 2d pf (4)	59	59	59
Commercial Credit pf (1¾)	26¼	25	25
Do pf B (2)	27¾	25¼	*90
Cons Invest Trust pf (7)	104	98	98
Conley Tin Foil Stamped	...	...	¾
Consolidated Cigar pf (7)	102¼	91	98
Continental Can pf (7)	119	117	118½
Cosden & Co	63	25	26
Cube R R pf (6)	...	...	86
Cushman's Sons pf (7)	101	99¾	101
Do pf (8)	...	...	104½
Devoe & Raynolds 1st pf(7)	100	99	99
Diamond Match (3)	...	...	116
Detroit & Mackinac	...	...	40
Do pf	60	60	60
Duluth, S Shore & Atlantic	5¼	4	4
Do pf	8¾	6¼	6¼
Durham Hosiery	13	12	12
Do pf	67	60	60
Eastman Kodak pf	118¾	116	116
Elk Horn Coal pf	25	21	25
Emerson Brantingham pf	24¾	10	13
Erie & Pittsburgh (3½)	...	...	69¾
Essex Mills 1st pf (7)	...	...	95
Exchange Buffet (1½)	16¼	15½	15¾
Fairbanks Morse pf (7)	115	108¾	111¼
Federal Lt & Trac pf (6)	89	87	87
Federal Mining & Smelting	11¾	8	8
Fisk Rubber 1st pf (7)	115	105¾	105¾
Gen'l A Tank Car pf (7)	104	101	101
General Baking pf (8)	120	120	120
Gen Gas & Elec pf A (8)	110¾	105¾	105¾
General Cigar, Inc (5)	115	115	115
General Motors pf (6)	99¾	99	99¾
General Refractories	48	43	43
Great West Sugar pf (7)	116	108¼	111¼
Great S & W Western (6)	...	...	76¾
Guantanamo Sug pf (8)	*90	*90	*90
Gulf States Steel pf (7)	107¾	105¾	107½
Hanna (M. A.) 1st pf	57	50	50
Hav. El. Cigar, Inc & P. (6)	...	...	237
Do pf (6)	...	...	112½
Hayes Wheel pf (7)	...	...	105
Helme (G. W.) pf (7)	116	116	116
Hocking Valley (12)	148	147	148
Illinois Cen. leased lines (4)	78	78	78
Indian Motocycle pf (7)	100	99	99
Indian Refining pf	104	99¼	99¼
Ingersoll Rand pf (6)	*102	*102	*102
Inter. Nickel pf (6)	103¾	101¼	103
Inter. Paper pf (6)	86	85	85½
Inter. Rwys. of Cen. Am	35	25¼	25½
Do pf (5)	62	62	62
International Salt (6)	...	...	65

Stock and Div. Rate.	High.	Low.	Last.	Ch'ge.
Inter. Shoe (6)	175	150	150	
Iowa Central	8¼	2¼	2¼	
Iron Products (8)	50¾	50¾	50¾	
Island Creek Coal (12)	172½	167	167	
Jewel Tea pf (7)	125	115½	124	
Jones & Laughlin pf (7)	117	114	114½	
Kayser (J.) & Co.1st pf.(8)	105	102	102	
Kelly Spring Tire 1st pf	73¼	63	65	
Kelsey Wheel pf (7)	118	115	115	
Kinney (G.) Co. pf (8)	95¾	85¾	94	
Kresge (S. S.) Co. pf (7)	114¾	113	114¾	
Kresge Dept. Stores pf (8)	93¾	70¾	77	
Kress (S. H.) Co. (4)	545	545	545	
Do pf (7)	106	102¾	124	
Kuppenheimer (B) & Co (3)	25	25½	30	
Laclede Gas pf (5)	...	...	63	
Loose-W Biscuit 1st pf (7)	114	112	114½	
Do 2d pf (7)	143¾	120¾	120¾	
McCrory Stores (11.60)	117	80	81	
Do pf	110	105	105	
McKesy Coa (7)	138	130¾	131	
Mahoning Coal R. R. (50)	...	...	*305	
Mallinson & Co pf (7)	75½	75½	75½	
Manati Sugar pf (7)	82	80	80½	
Manhattan Bank (20)	...	...	254	
Manhattan Elevated gtd	86¾	84	84	
Manhattan Shirt (1½)	32¾	27½	28	
Do pf (7)	116¾	116¼	116¾	
Mathieson Alkali pf (7)	98¾	96½	97	
May Dept Stores pf (7)	124½	122¾	123	
Mexican Petroleum (12)	...	...	250	
Mid-Continent Pet pf (7)	97¼	90	90	
Minneapolis & St Louis ctfs	2¾	¾	¾	
Morris & Essex (3½)	*81	*79	*80	
Mullins Body pf (8)	91½	88	91½	
National Supply pf (7)	110	104¼	108	
National Surety (111)	227	208	208	
N N & H Ry, Gas & E (5)	111	109	110	
Do pf (7)	115	108	110	
N Y, C & St L 1st pf (6)	94¼	93¼	94	
New York Dock pf, (5)	74	69½	69½	
N Y, Lack & Western (5)	*104½	*102	*104½	
New York & Harlem (5)	200	199¾	199¾	
Do pf (7)	50¼	45	47	
Niagara Falls Power (2)	...	...	67	
Niagara, L & O P pf (7)	109¼	109	109¼	
Norwalk T & R pf (7)	82	80	80	
Oil Well Supply (3)	104¼	103¼	104¼	
Orpheum Circuit pf (8)	104	101	104	
Otis Elevator pf (6)	107	102¾	106	
Owens Bottle pf (7)	115½	112	112	
Pacific Coast	48	24¾	26¼	
Do 1st pf (5)	73	72¾	73	
Do 2d pf (1)	57¾	50	50	
Pacific Mail	10	10	10	
Pacific Mills (3)	...	...	59	
Pacific T & T (7)	117	116	116	
Do pf (6)	...	...	103¾	
Penick & Ford pf (7)	101	100	100½	
Penney (J C) pf (7)	105¾	105	105¾	
Peoria & Eastern	20¾	19	20	
Philadelphia Co pf (2½)	35¾	35	35¾	
Phila & Reading C & I ctfs	46½	33¾	41	
Phillips-Jones (4)	55¾	50	50	
Do pf (7)	83	82	83	
Pitts, C, C & St L (5)	...	...	*90	
Pitts, Ft Wayne & Chi (7)	136	136	136	
Rand Mines (41.52)	34½	33½	34¼	
Republic Iron & Steel pf (7)	102¼	91	98	
Rem Typewriter 1st pf (7)	106¾	106¾	106¾	
Do 1st pf (7) Ser B	107	105¾	105¾	
Do 2d pf (8)	111	105	106	
Rensselaer & Saratoga (8)	*122	*122	*122	
Reynolds Tobacco A (4)	...	...	140	
Robert Reis & Co 1st pf	82	77	77	
St Louis Southwest pf (5)	77½	72	75	
Shell Trans & T (a96%c)	48¾	42¾	42¾	
Simmons Co pf (7)	109	107¼	108½	
Singer Mfg pf (8)	108	101	104	
Standard Plate Glass pf	45	45	45	
Studebaker Co pf (7)	121	114½	115	
Transue & W St Forg (2)	27	25½	25½	
Twin City Rap Transit (4)	78¾	71	71	
Underwood Typewr pf (7)	123	121	121	
United Dyewood	12	10	10	
Do pf (7)	58	53	53	
United States Distrib pf (7)	...	...	250	
United States Express	4	3¼	3¼	
U S Industrial Alcohol pf	104¾	100¼	100¾	
U S Tobacco (4)	43	56¾	58	
Do pf (8)	114½	112	114½	
Van Raalte 1st pf	75	65¼	65¾	
Vivaudou, Shreve & Pac (6)	98	90	91½	
Do pf (5)	91	91	91	
Va-Carolina Chemical pf	11	9	11	
Va Iron, C & Coke pf (5)	75	73½	73½	
Va Ry & Pow (6)	150	150	150	
Do pf (6)	...	...	97	
Vulcan Detinning	...	...	11¼	
Ward Baking A	106	105	110	
Warren Bros 1st pf (3)	...	...	102	
Washburn-Crosby pf (7)	...	...	110	
West Penn Elec pf (7)	100¾	96½	97	
West Penn Power pf (7)	113	108	108	
Westinghouse 1st pf (4)	87¾	80	82½	
Wilson & Co	34¾	32¾	34	
Do pf	17¾	16	16	
Do pf ct	18½	12	12¼	

Dividend rates as given in the above table are the annual cash payments based on the latest quarterly or half yearly declarations. Unless otherwise noted, extra or special dividends are not included.

a Paid this year—no regular rate. *Odd-lot sales. †Partly extra. ‡Plus 3%.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Continued from Page Twenty-six.

1926 High.	1926 Low.	Sales.	Stock and Dividend Rate.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
80	53	93,100	Natl Dairy Prod (3)	69¾	63	63¾	— ¼
42¾	27	2,800	Natl Dept Stores	28	27	27	— ¾
97	91	200	Do 1st pf (7)	95¾	91	91	— 3
24	17¾	2,800	Natl Distillers Prod	18	17¾	17¾	— ¼
73¾	45	800	Do pf	46	45	45	— 1
40¾	26¾	700	Natl Enam & Stamp	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ¼
84¾	84	200	Do pf (7)	84	84	84	
174¾	133	7,500	National Lead (8)	144¾	138	140	— 6
117¾	113	700	Do pf (7)	115¾	113¾	115¾	+ ¾
39¾	18¾	50,300	Natl Pw & Lt (60c)	19¼	18¾	19	+ ¼
8¾	4¾	1,000	Natl Supply of Mex 1st pf	5¾	5¾	5¾	
4¾	2	2,100	Do 2d pf	2	2	2	
65¾	65¾	2,500	National Supply (5)	65	65	65	— 1
238	120	1,600	National Tea (6)	130¾	130	130	— 2
14	11¾	4,500	Nevada Consol Cop (1)	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ¼
122¾	120	600	N O, Tex & Mex (7)	122¾	121¾	121¾	— 1
44¾	36¼	2,500	N Y Air Brake (2)	40	39¾	39¾	— ¾
40¾	36¼	3,900	Do, Class A (4)	39¾	39	39¾	+ ¼
94¾	37	8,100	N Y Canners (c5)	44	37	37	— 7
118¾	117	26,300	New York Central	118¾	118¼	118¾	— ¼
108¾	130	1,200	N Y, Chi & St L (11)	135	135	135	
99¾	93	700	Do pf (6)	97¾	97¾	97¾	
45¾	22¾	600	New York Dock	36¾	36¾	36¾	+ ¾
45¾	30¾	30,800	N Y, N H & Hartford	35¾	34¾	34¾	— 1¼
25¾	19¾	3,500	N Y, Ont & Western	22	20¾	21	— ¾
238¾	230	11	N Y, Rys pt ctfs, o lots	230	230	230	
260	255	160	Do stk, odd lots	260	260	260	
20¾	6	11,400	Do pf ctfs	17	13	17	+ 6
28½	22	400	N Y State Rys	25	25	25	— ½
101	99¾	100	N Y Steam 1st pf (7)	99¾	99¾	99¾	— ¼
28¾	27¾	400	Nias P Pw Co pf (8)	28¾	28	28	— ¼
24¾	23¾	400	Norfolk Southern	24	23¾	23¾	— ¼
137¾	133¾	6,200	Norfolk & West (10)	144¾	140¾	141	— 3¼
85	84	100	Do pf (4)	84¾	84¾	84¾	— ¼
67	42	58,800	N Amer (b10% stock)	47¾	45	47	— 2
80¾	49	1,200	Do pf (8)	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
95¾	91¼	200	Nor Am Co pf (6)	94¾	93¾	93¾	+ ¼
79¾	73¾	73	Nor Central (4), o lots	80	79¾	80	— ¼
76¾	65¾	5,700	Northern Pacific (5)	70	69¾	69¾	— ¾
15¾	9¾	6,400	Norwalk T & R (1.60)	11	9¾	10¾	— ¼
17¾	13¾	100	Nunnally Co (1¾)	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
36	20¾	200	OIL WELL SUP (2)	31	30¾	30¾	— ¾
22¾	14¾	15,200	Omnibus Corp	17¾	15¾	16	— 1¾
36¾	30¾	200	Do pf (8)	30¾	30¾	30¾	— 1¾
36	31¾	300	Onyx Hosiery	34¾	34	34¾	
99	95	300	Do pf (7)	97	95	95	— 2
50¼	47	900	Oppenheim-Collins (3)	53	51¼	51¾	— 1¾
30¾	27¾	1,100	Orpheum Circuit (2)	29¾	29¾	29¾	
123¾	110¾	1,300	Otis Elevator (6)	114	112	113¾	— 1¾
14¼	8	5,900	Otis Steel	10	9	9¾	
107¾	87¼	700	Do pf	95	95	95	— 3
68¾	53¾	2,300	Owens Bottle (14)	60	58	58½	— 2¾
101¾	97¼	100	Outlet pf (7)	98	98	x98	— ½
132¾	118	700	PACIFIC G & EL (5)	130	119¾	120	
83¾	51¾	33,600	Pacific Oil (3)	54¾	52¾	54¼	— ¾
43¾	31¾	26,900	Packard Mot Car (2)	36	33	x33¾	— 1¾
43¾	30¾	6,800	Paige-Det Mot (1.40)	33¾	30¾	33¾	— 1¾
76¾	56¾	3,100	Pan-Am Pet & T (6)	63¾	60¾	61¾	— 1¾
78¾	56¾	36,900	Do, Class B (6)	64¾	61	63¾	+ 2¾
48	34	10,600	Pan-Am West B (2)	39¾	37	37¾	— ¾
11¾	4¼	5,400	Panhandle Prod & R	9¼	8¾	8¾	
85	51	200	Do pf	73	71	71	— 1
8¼	6¼	1,800	Park Utah C Inc (60c)	7	6¾	6¾	— ¼
29¾	19¾	1,400	Park & Tilford	21	19¾	20	— 1
53	45¾	5,800	Pathe Exch, Cl A (c3)	52¾	49¾	49¾	— 3
20¾	16¾	800	Penick & Ford	19	18¾	18¾	— ¾
17	10¾	200	Pennsylvania C & C	10¾	10¾	10¾	
53¼	49¾	11,250	Pennsylvania R R (3)	51¾	50¾	50¾	— ½
2¼	1¾	6,200	Penn Seaboard Steel	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
130	117	2,200	People's Gas, Chi (8)	119¾	118	119	+ ¼
88¼	67	6,400	Pere Marquette (18)	84¾	80¾	x81	
87¾	79	300	Do prior pf (5)	84	83¾	x84	+ 4
80¾	70¾	400	Do pf (5)	75	74¾	x74¾	+ ¾
78¾	52¾	35,600	Philadelphia Co (4)	75¾	71¾	71¾	— 3¾
260	255	160	Do stk, odd lots	260	260	260	
20¾	6	11,400	Do pf ctfs	17	13	17	+ 6
28½	22	400	N Y State Rys	25	25	25	— ½
101	99¾	100	N Y Steam 1st pf (7)	99¾	99¾	99¾	— ¼
28¾	27¾	400	Niag P Pw Co pf (8)	28¾	28	28	— ¼
24¾	23¾	400	Norfolk Southern	24	23¾	23¾	— ¼
137¾	133¾	6,200	Norfolk & West (10)	144¾	140¾	141	— 3¼
85	84	100	Do pf (4)	84¾	84¾	84¾	— ¼
67	42	58,800	N Amer (b10% stock)	47¾	45	47	— 2
80¾	49	1,200	Do pf (8)	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
95¾	91¼	200	Nor Am Co pf (6)	94¾	93¾	93¾	+ ¼
79¾	73¾	73	Nor Central (4), o lots	80	79¾	80	— ¼
76¾	65¾	5,700	Northern Pacific (5)	70	69¾	69¾	— ¾
15¾	9¾	6,400	Norwalk T & R (1.60)	11	9¾	10¾	— ¼
17¾	13¾	100	Nunnally Co (1¾)	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
36	20¾	200	OIL WELL SUP (2)	31	30¾	30¾	— ¾
22¾	14¾	15,200	Omnibus Corp	17¾	15¾	16	— 1¾
36¾	30¾	200	Do pf (8)	30¾	30¾	30¾	— 1¾
36	31¾	300	Onyx Hosiery	34¾	34	34¾	
99	95	300	Do pf (7)	97	95	95	2
50¼	47	900	Oppenheim-Collins (3)	53	51¼	51¾	— 1¾
30¾	27¾	1,100	Orpheum Circuit (2)	29¾	29¾	29¾	
123¾	110¾	1,300	Otis Elevator (6)	114	112	113¾	— 1¾
14¼	8	5,900	Otis Steel	10	9	9¾	
107¾	87¼	700	Do pf	95	95	95	— 3
68¾	53¾	2,300	Owens Bottle (14)	60	58	58½	— 2¾
101¾	97¼	100	Outlet pf (7)	98	98	x98	— ½
132¾	118	700	PACIFIC G & EL (5)	130	119¾	120	
83¾	51¾	33,600	Pacific Oil (3)	54¾	52¾	54¼	— ¾
43¾	31¾	26,900	Packard Mot Car (2)	36	33	x33¾	— 1¾
43¾	30¾	6,800	Paige-Det Mot (1.40)	33¾	30¾	33¾	— 1¾
76¾	56¾	3,100	Pan-Am Pet & T (6)	63¾	60¾	61¾	— 1¾
78¾	56¾	36,900	Do, Class B (6)	64¾	61	63¾	+ 2¾
48	34	10,600	Pan-Am West B (2)	39¾	37	37¾	— ¾
11¾	4¼	5,400	Panhandle Prod & R	9¼	8¾	8¾	
85	51	200	Do pf	73	71	71	— 1
8¼	6¼	1,800	Park Utah C Inc (60c)	7	6¾	6¾	— ¼
29¾	19¾	1,400	Park & Tilford	21	19¾	20	— 1
53	45¾	5,800	Pathe Exch, Cl A (c3)	52¾	49¾	49¾	— 3
20¾	16¾	800	Penick & Ford	19	18¾	18¾	— ¾
17	10¾	200	Pennsylvania C & C	10¾	10¾	10¾	
53¼	49¾	11,250	Pennsylvania R R (3)	51¾	50¾	50¾	— ½
2¼	1¾	6,200	Penn Seaboard Steel	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
130	117	2,200	People's Gas, Chi (8)	119¾	118	119	+ ¼
88¼	67	6,400	Pere Marquette (18)	84¾	80¾	x81	
87¾	79	300	Do prior pf (5)	84	83¾	x84	+ 4
80¾	70¾	400	Do pf (5)	75	74¾	x74¾	+ ¾
78¾	52¾	35,600	Philadelphia Co (4)	75¾	71¾	71¾	— 3¾
260	255	160	Do stk, odd lots	260	260	260	
20¾	6	11,400	Do pf ctfs	17	13	17	+ 6
28½	22	400	N Y State Rys	25	25	25	— ½
101	99¾	100	N Y Steam 1st pf (7)	99¾	99¾	99¾	— ¼
28¾	27¾	400	Niag P Pw Co pf (8)	28¾	28	28	— ¼
24¾	23¾	400	Norfolk Southern	24	23¾	23¾	— ¼
137¾	133¾	6,200	Norfolk & West (10)	144¾	140¾	141	— 3¼
85	84	100	Do pf (4)	84¾	84¾	84¾	— ¼
67	42	58,800	N Amer (b10% stock)	47¾	45	47	— 2
80¾	49	1,200	Do pf (8)	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
95¾	91¼	200	Nor Am Co pf (6)	94¾	93¾	93¾	+ ¼
79¾	73¾	73	Nor Central (4), o lots	80	79¾	80	— ¼
76¾	65¾	5,700	Northern Pacific (5)	70	69¾	69¾

Charter No. 12313. Reserve District No. 2.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

THE CAPITOL NATIONAL BANK

at New York City, in the State of New York, at the close of business on April 13, 1926.

RESOURCES.

1. a Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, acceptances of other banks and foreign bills of exchange or drafts, sold with endorsement of this bank (except those shown in b and c)...	$22,347,899.96	
b Acceptances of other banks discounted	600.00	
c Customers' liability account of acceptances of this bank purchased or discounted or otherwise held by it..	19,672.29	
Total loans.....		$22,368,172.09
2. Overdrafts: Secured	$3,245.50	
Unsecured	338.68	3,584.18
3. a Customers' liability account of "Acceptances" executed by this bank and by other banks for account of this bank, and now outstanding	$1,125,635.97	
b Liability of foreign banks and bankers for drafts and bills accepted by this bank to create dollar exchange, and now outstanding	None	1,125,635.97
4. U. S. Government securities owned:		
a Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds par value).....	None	
b All other United States Government securities (including premiums, if any)	None	
Total		None
5. Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc.....		78,960.00
6. Banking House.....		None
7. Furniture and fixtures.....		330,156.00
7. Real estate owned other than banking house.....		90,909.63
8. Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank.....		2,196,422.72
9. Items with Federal Reserve Bank in process of collection		2,659,533.82
10. Cash in vault and amount due from national banks....		1,629,734.72
11. Amount due from State banks, bankers and trust companies in the United States (other than included in Items 8, 9 and 10)		644,386.11
12. Exchanges for clearing house		1,032,220.91
13. Checks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting bank (other than Item 12).....		466,938.84
Total of Items 9, 10 11, 12 and 13.....		5,822,814.40
14. a Checks and drafts on banks (including Federal Reserve Bank) located outside of city or town of reporting bank..	$10,332.75	
b Miscellaneous cash items.....	3,485.92	13,818.67
15. Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer		None
16. Other assets, if any.....		344,500.93
Total		$32,281,994.68

LIABILITIES.

17. Capital stock paid in.....		$2,000,000.00
18. Surplus fund.....		500,000.00
19. a Undivided profits	$467,911.71	
b Reserved for...	None	
c Less current expenses paid....	36,519.35	431,392.36
20. Reserved for taxes, interest, etc., accrued.....		48,987.42
21. Circulating notes outstanding		None
22. Amount due to Federal Reserve Bank (deferred credits).		None
23. Amount due to national banks		63,705.22
24. Amount due to State banks, bankers and trust companies in the United States and foreign countries (other than included in Items 22 or 23) ..		196,271.95
25. Certified checks outstanding		216,808.27
26. Cashier's checks outstanding		56,899.45
Total of Items 22, 23, 24, 25 and 26.....	$473,184.89	
Demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve (deposits payable within 30 days):		
27. Individual deposits subject to check.....		18,603,885.78
28. Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days (other than for money borrowed)...		None
29. State, county or other municipal deposits secured by pledge of assets of this bank or surety bond.		None
30. Deposits requiring notice, but less than 30 days.....		None
31. Dividends unpaid.....		906.25
32. Other demand deposits.....		None
Total of demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve, Items 27, 28, 29, 30, 31 and 32.....[redacted]	$18,604,852.03	
Time deposits subject to Reserve (payable after 30 days, or subject to 30 days or more notice, and postal savings):		
33. Certificates of deposit (other than for money borrowed)..		$58,166.66
34. State, county or other municipal deposits secured by pledge of assets of this bank or surety bond.		None
35. Other time deposits.....		5,979,914.39
36. Postal savings deposits.....		None
Total of time deposits subject to Reserve, Items 33, 34, 35 and 36.....	$6,338,081.05	
37. United States deposits (other than postal savings), including War Loan deposit account and deposits of United States disbursing officers....		None
38. U. S. Government securities borrowed		None
39. Bonds and securities, other than United States, borrowed		None
40. Agreements to repurchase U. S. Government or other securities sold.....		None
41. Bills payable (including all obligations representing money borrowed other than rediscounts)		2,500,000.00
42. Notes and bills rediscounted, including acceptances of other banks and foreign bills of exchange or drafts sold with endorsement of this bank		1,579.80
43. Letters of Credit and Travelers' Checks sold for cash and outstanding.....		2,734.00
44. a "Acceptances" executed by this bank for customers and to furnish dollar exchange	$676,514.70	
b Less acceptances of this bank purchased or discounted (see Item 1 c).	19,672.29	656,842.41
45. Acceptances executed by other banks for account of this bank		503,165.96
46. Liabilities other than those above stated.....		170,194.76
Total		$32,281,994.68

State of New York, County of New York, ss.:

I, William L. Clow, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. L. CLOW, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 16th day of April, 1926. C. J. KELLER.

[Seal.] Notary Public.

Notary Public, New York Co. No. 72, New York Co. Register's No. 9010. Commission expires March 30, 1928.

Correct—Attest:

MAX GOLDSTEIN,
JOSEPH DURST,
ROBERT J. LEONARD. } Directors.

FINANCIAL NOTICE.

PENN-OHIO EDISON COMPANY.

Notice to holders of Interim Receipts of Central Union Trust Company of New York to surrender and exchange their Receipts for Six Per Cent. Gold Debentures, Series A, and Option Warrants called for thereby.

Notice is hereby given to all holders of Interim Receipts issued by Central Union Trust Company of New York for Six Per Cent. Gold Debentures, Series A, and Option Warrants of Penn-Ohio Edison Company that the Six Per Cent. Gold Debentures, Series A, in definitive form have been received by Central Union Trust Company of New York and that the holders of Interim Receipts may obtain the Six Per Cent. Gold Debentures, Series A, and Option Warrants called for by the Interim Receipts upon surrender thereof at the principal office of Central Union Trust Company of New York, No. 80 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York. AS OPTION WARRANTS ARE TO BE ISSUED ONLY IN REGISTERED FORM, it will be necessary to furnish the names and addresses in which Option Warrants are to be registered, before exchanges can be made.

Dated, April 15, 1926.

CENTRAL UNION TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK.

WHEAT PRICES SHOW A HIGH NET ADVANCE

May 14 Cents Above Two Weeks Ago and Other Deliveries Are Almost Up to It.

JULY IS TAKING THE LEAD

Decline in the Visible Supply as Compared With Past Years Is a Factor in Trading.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, April 13.—For the past two weeks grain prices, particularly wheat, have finished at the highest point. Prices have advanced nearly 14 cents on May and 11¼ cents on July and 8 cents on September in two weeks, the gain for the week being 8 to 8 cents, the latter on May and the former on September, while the July is up 7⅝ cents.

Recently July wheat, which is now the most active trading future, was on a good shipping margin of profit as compared with Liverpool, both from New York and Gulf ports, but the advance in Chicago has been faster than in Liverpool and the spread has been reduced.

The change in sentiment has been brought about by stronger conditions abroad and a realization of the world's wheat situation. While the advance is considered as discounting part of the bullishness, the situation in Europe and North America favors the maintenance of the present level of values for the time being.

May Wheat in a Class by Itself.

May wheat continues in a class by itself and the trade is divided as to the outcome. There are operators who predict that it will sell at 30 cents over the July, and at one time the past week it was 27 cents.

From a purely technical situation this spread would ordinarily invite sales of May and purchases of July, regardless of the fact that the May represents the scarcity of old wheat and the July expectation of a large crop, particularly in the Southwest, where the largest surplus is raised. Each week sees supplies being cut down and the holders of May and July wheat appear to have conditions more in their favor. At the same time there are many in the trade, ordinarily radically bullish, who predict that May wheat will eventually go out at 5 cents over the July.

The trade on a whole accepts the theory that there is a large outstanding short interest in May by foreigners, hedgers and Eastern speculators, although the latter were heavy buyers early in the week and were largely responsible for the advance in prices. The market has taken a heavy load of realizing sales by local holders and absorbed it in a way that surprised the trade.

Despite the advance, the new crop deliveries are regarded as oversold, and unless there is considerable cash wheat brought in from the Northwest and Southwest the position of the May shorts is an unpleasant one. There is this feature, however, that is being freely commented on by traders—that the largest holders of May contracts do not want to take on a big line of cash wheat at fancy premiums over the July, but it is apparent that unless there are larger reserves in the country on farms and mill stocks to come out on any big advance, there will be little old wheat available by the end of June and consumption will start in on the new crop as soon as available.

Decline in "The Visible."

There are 23,000,000 out of the total of 31,000,000 bushels in the visible supply at seven points; a year ago they had 41,000,000 bushels. The other points in the visible now have only 8,000,000 bushels against 14,000,000 bushels last year, and the total visible is around 24,000,000 bushels short of a year ago. The seaboard has practically no stocks, while a year ago it had good supplies.

It is considered fortunate that Canada has around 100,000,000 bushels of wheat available for export and its reserves are larger than last year, which more than makes up for the decrease in the exportable surplus in the Argentine.

EASTERN GAS MEN TO MEET

President of National Body to Open Philadelphia Conference.

Representatives of the manufactures gas industry in several Eastern States will meet in Philadelphia April 21 and 22 for the annual Eastern States Gas Conference. They will speak for the first geographical division of the American Gas Association in the discussion of means for improving operations of their companies.

Among the listed speakers are Harry C. Abell, President of the American Gas Association and Vice President of the Electric Bond and Share Company; W. Griffith Gribbel, President of the Eastern States Gas Conference; W. H. Fulweiler, chemical engineer of the United Gas Improvement Company; Dr. Theodore J. Grayson, associated professor of finance at the University of Pennsylvania, and Miss Ada Swann, director of home economics of the New Jersey Public Service Electric and Gas Company.

The first forenoon will be devoted to business sessions of the Pennsylvania and New Jersey Gas Associations.

FINANCIAL NOTES.

Harrison, Smith & Co. of Philadelphia and New York have moved their New York office from 50 Broadway to 37 Pine Street.

Outstanding interim receipts will be exchanged for permanent bonds of the Danish consolidated municipal loan thirty-year 5½ per cent. external sinking fund gold bonds, due Nov. 1, with the coupons attached, according to Brown Brothers & Co.

To commemorate the opening of the enlarged building of the Franklin Savings Bank at Eighth avenue and Forty-second Street pocket pieces descriptive of the bank's history are being given to old and new depositors.

The Seaboard National Bank has been appointed depository under agreement dated April 7, 1926, for Ferrer Sugar Company first mortgage fifteen-year 7½ per cent. sinking fund gold bonds, due April 1, 1933.

The Irving Bank-Columbia Trust Company has been appointed transfer agent of the Class A common and Class B common stock and registrar of the voting trust certificates for Class A common stock of the Prosperity Company, Inc.

Outwater & Wells, 15 Exchange Place, Jersey City, have issued for distribution a circular on municipal, public utility, insurance, bank and miscellaneous securities yielding from 4 per cent. to 8 per cent.

Stroud & Co., Inc., have moved their offices from 1,429 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, to 1,500 Chestnut Street.

A. M. Chambers, Vice President and director of Guy Hunter & Co., Inc., has resigned from that organization.

Monroe C. Gutman of Lehman Brothers will return to his desk today after a sojourn of several weeks in Bermuda.

C. Stanley Mitchell, President of the Central Mercantile Bank, was elected President of the Aldine Club at the annual meeting of its members.

Announcement is made by the Graybar Company of the appointment of T. A. Hawkins as general telephone and appliance sales manager and of J. L. Ray as general supply sales manager.

COMMODITY PRICES.

Cash Grains and Metals Up—Weakness in Others, With Some at New Lows.

Strength in the cash grains and metals featured last week's cash markets. As groups both were affected by factors which included a wave of buying in the foodstuffs which lifted wheat, corn, rye, oats and flour substantially above the previous week's finals, while the metals felt the influence of better foreign and domestic inquiry. Sugar was another to go higher, as refiners contemplated a cut of 10 per cent. in the next crop cut of Cuba.

Lower values were found in butter, eggs, pork, beef, lead, cotton, printcloths, silk and rubber. In the reaction beef, butter, printcloths, silk and rubber established new lows. Firmness prevailed in iron, steel billets, hides, gasoline, crude oil and coffee.

Saturday's closing wholesale cash prices for commodities, in the New York market unless otherwise noted, were:

FOODSTUFFS.

	Apr. 17, 1926.	Apr. 10, 1926.	Apr. 13, 1925.
Wheat, No. 2 red.....	$1.09½	$1.94¾	$1.33½
Corn (new), No. 2 yel.	.80¾	1.30¾	1.30¾
Rye, No. 2 white.....	1.03¾	1.01¾	1.17¾
Oats, No. 2 white.....	.54	.53¼	.54
Flour, std. Sp. pts.	8.50@9.00	8.70	8.75
Coffee, No. 7 Rio.....	.17¾	.17¾	.20
Sugar, granulated.....	.05.40	.05	.0580
Butter, cr. 92 score....	.43	.40	.46
Eggs, fr. gath. lots....	.30	.31	.29¼
Lard, Mid W....	14.60	14.50	15.50
Pork, mess.....	34.50	35.50	40.50
Beef, family.....	32.00@36.00	37.00	34.00

METALS.

Iron, 2X Phila.....	22.50	22.50	26.00
Steel billets, Phila....	35.00	35.00	37.00
Lead	7.35	8.00	7.75
Copper	12.25	12.62½	12.50
Zinc, E. St. L. dlr.....	7.00	6.95	7.02½
Tin	42.30	42.50	54.12½

TEXTILES.

Cotton, mid upland...	19.10	19.40	24.45
Printcloths	.05¾	.05½	.06¾
Silk, best No. 1 to ext	6.02	6.11	6.20

MISCELLANEOUS.

Rubber, spot.....	.47½	.53	.44¾
Hides, nat. steers....	.11½	.11½	.14
Gasoline	.19	.19	.20
Crude Oil, Mid-Con.. to $2.0 grav.....	1.80	1.80	1.80

Range of Prices in 1926.

	Highest		Lowest	
Wheat	$2.06½	Jan. 2	$1.54¾	Mar. 22
Corn	1.03	Jan. 4	.85¾	Mar. 22
Rye	1.24¼	Jan. 4	.95¾	Mar. 2
Oats	.54¾	Jan. 2	.49	Mar. 19
Flour	9.30	Jan. 2	8.30	Mar. 22
Coffee	.19¾	Jan. 20	.17½	Jan. 8
Sugar	.055	Jan. 2	.05	Mar. 9
Butter	.49½	Jan. 2	.39¾	Apr. 9
Eggs	.41½	Jan. 2	.27½	Feb. 26
Lard	18.85	Jan. 10	11.20	Apr. 7
Pork	37.50	Jan. 20	31.00	Feb. 15
Beef	40.00	Jan. 2	34.00	Mar. 23
Iron	23.50	Jan. 2	22.00	Feb. 15
Steel billets....	35.00	Jan. 2	35.00	Jan. 2
Lead	8.15	Jan. 2	8.00	Mar. 13
Copper	14.30	Feb. 10	12.62½	Mar. 20
Zinc	8.75	Jan. 5	6.95	Apr. 9
Tin	66.00	Mar. 18	60.75½	Jan. 20
Cotton	21.25	Jan. 18	19.05	Mar. 24
Printcloths	.06¼	Jan. 25	.05½	Mar. 20
Silk	6.97	Jan. 4	6.11	Apr. 9
Rubber	.83	Jan. 2	.47½	Apr. 17
Hides	.15¾	Jan. 2	.11½	Mar. 31
Gasoline	.19	Mar. 31	.17	Jan. 2
Crude oil	1.80	Mar. 25	1.55	Jan. 2

Highest and lowest prices for the principal commodities in the war and post-war period, Jan. 1, 1914, to date:

	Highest		Lowest	
Wheat...	$3.50½	May 15, '17	.80¾	June 30, '14
Corn ...	2.45	July 31, '17	.51¾	Oct. 14, '21
Oats ...	1.50	May 12, '20	.43¼	Apr. 18, '14
Flour ...	17.40	May 11, '17	4.15	June 25, '14
Coffee...	.25½	June 22, '19	.05¾	Mar. 12, '21
Sugar...	.23¾	July 12, '20	.03¼	Apr. 8, '14
Lard ...	34.50	June 16, '19	7.80	July 12, '15
Pork ...	60.00	June 20, '19	15.50	Sep. 1, '15
Beef ...	42.00	Apr. 16, '19	14.00	July 9, '15
Iron ...	55.00	July 19, '17	14.37½	Mar. 26, '15
Steel...	100.00	June 12, '17	19.00	June 24, '14
Copper..	34.50	Dec. 17, '18	11.75	May 17, '21
Tin ...	112.00	May 7, '20	20.25	Aug. 2, '21
Cotton..	.43¼	July 22, '20	.07	Dec. 11, '14
Prtcths.	.10¾	Apr. 18, '20	.02½	Jan. 3, '15

WEEK'S PRODUCE MARKETS.

(Chicago Prices.)

	May		July		Sept.	
WHEAT.	High.	Low.	High.	Low.	High.	Low.
April 12..	.72¾	.71¾	.75¾	.75¾	.78¾	.78¾
April 13..	.73¾	.72¾	.77¾	.76	.79¾	.78¾
April 14..	.74¾	.73¾	.78¾	.76¾	.80¾	.78¾
April 15..	.74¾	.73¾	.78¾	.77¾	.81	.79¾
April 16..	.74¾	.73¾	.78¾	.77¾	.80¾	.79¾
April 17..	.74¾	.73¾	.79¾	.78	.81¾	.80¾
Range	.74¾	.71¾	.79¾	.75¾	.81¾	.78¾
Range for 1925—						
	.80¾	.71¾	.84¾	.74¾	.85¾	.76¼
	Jan. 9	Apr. 5.	Jan. 9.	Apr. 5.	Jan. 8.	Apr. 5.

	May		July		Sept.	
OATS.	High.	Low.	High.	Low.	High.	Low.
April 12..	.43	.41¾	.43¼	.43¼	.42¾	.42¾
April 13..	.43	.41¾	.42¾	.42¾	.42¾	.42¾
April 14..	.42¾	.41¾	.42¾	.42¾	.43	.42½
April 15..	.42¾	.43	.43¼	.42¾	.43¼	.42¾
April 16..	.42¾	.42	.43¼	.42¾	.43¾	.43
April 17..	.42¾	.42	.43¼	.42¾	.44	.43¼
Range	.42¾	.41¾	.43¼	.42¾	.44	.42¾
Range for 1925—						
	.46¾	.33	.46¾	.35¾	.45	.40
	Jan. 6.	Mar. 23.	Jan. 17.	Mar. 23.	Feb. 1.	Mar. 23.

	May		July		Sept.	
RYE—	High.	Low.	High.	Low.	High.	Low.
Apr. 12....	.90	.89	.91½	.90¾	.92¾	.91¾
Apr. 13....	.91½	.90	.92¼	.91¾	.93¾	.92¼
Apr. 14....	.91¾	.89½	.92¾	.91	.93¼	.91¾
Apr. 15....	.91¾	.90¾	.92¾	.92¼	.94	.92¾
Apr. 16....	.92	.89¾	.93¼	.91¾	.93	.92¾
Apr. 17....	.93¼	.90¾	.95¼	.92¾	.96¾	.92¼
Range	.93¼	.89	.95½	.90¾	.95¼	.91¾
Range for 1925—						
	1.14½	.84¾	1.15	.83¾	1.17¼	.85¾
	Jan. 4	Mar. 2	Jan. 4	Mar. 2	Feb. 28	Mar. 2

PROVISIONS.

	May		July		Sep.	
LARD—	High.	Low.	High.	Low.	High.	Low.
Apr. 12....	13.90	13.80	14.15	14.07	14.37	14.32
Apr. 13....	13.97	13.87	14.20	14.12	14.45	14.32
Apr. 14....	13.92	13.72	14.25	14.00	14.42	14.25
Apr. 15....	13.90	13.65	14.05	13.92	14.30	14.17
Apr. 16....	13.85	13.80	14.10	14.05	.....	.....
Apr. 17....	13.92	13.87	14.17	14.15	14.40	14.35
Range	13.97	13.65	14.20	13.92	14.45	14.17
Range for 1925—						
	15.80	13.62	15.95	13.92	15.65	14.12
	Jan. 19	Apr. 7	Jan. 19	Apr. 15	Feb. 23	Apr. 7

	High.	Low.
RIBS—	July	
Apr. 17.....	14.75	14.70
Range for 1926.....	15.75	14.80
	Feb. 19.	Apr. 6

WEEK'S COTTON MARKET.

	May.		July.		Oct.	
	High.	Low.	High.	Low.	High.	Low.
April 12....	19.00	18.88	18.42	18.30	17.60	17.50
April 13....	18.96	18.85	18.28	18.28	17.49	17.42
April 14....	18.99	18.86	18.44	18.33	17.57	17.44
April 15....	18.98	18.80	18.41	18.26	17.46	17.38
April 16....	18.83	18.62	18.25	18.08	17.37	17.04
April 17....	18.87	18.51	18.12	17.95	17.14	17.00
Range	19.00	18.51	18.44	17.95	17.60	17.00

	Dec.		Jan.	
	High.	Low.	High.	Low.
April 12.....	17.28	17.17	17.18	17.12
April 13.....	17.13	17.01	17.16	16.98
April 14.....	17.22	17.12	17.13	17.02
April 15.....	17.15	17.05	17.06	16.98
April 16.....	17.05	16.95	16.98	16.90
April 17.....	16.76	16.66	16.66	16.60
Range	17.28	16.66	17.18	16.90

SPOT COTTON.

	Liverpool.	New Orleans.	New York.
April 12.....	10.10d	19.47c	19.45c
April 13.....	10.14d	19.45c	19.45c
April 14.....	10.11d	19.46c	19.45c
April 15.....	10.16d	19.36c	19.35c
April 16.....	10.13d	19.07c	19.15c
April 17.....	9.95d	17.90c	18.10c
Range—			
High	10.16d	19.47c	19.45c
Low	9.95d	17,90c	18.10c
Range for 1925—			
High	10.96d	20.78c	21.25c
	Jan. 10.	Jan. 13.	Jan. 13.
Low	9.81d	17.96c	19.05c
	Mar. 3.	Mar. 26.	Mar. 24.

CORPORATE MEETINGS TODAY

Annual.

Alabama Power Co.
Calumet & Arizona Mining Co.
U. S. Steel Corp.
Western Electrical Co.

STOCKS EX DIVIDEND TODAY.

Company.	Rate.	Period.	Payable.
Columbian Carbon.....	$1	Q	May 1
Dresdner Bk. Am shares....	$6.85	..	Apr. 26
Electric Refrigerator.....	50c	Q	May 1
Do	1½%	Stk	May 1
Exchange Buffet Corp.....	37½c	Q	Apr. 30
Int'l Utilities, pf.....	1¾%	Q	May 1
Kayser (Jul) Co.....	75c	Q	May 1
Mack Motor Car, c.....	75c	Q	May 1
New Amst Cas'y, of J.....	$2½c	Q	May 1
White Sewing Machine, pf....	$1	Q	May 1

TODAY'S NEW BONDS MOSTLY MUNICIPAL

Offerings Total $5,000,000 With $3,500,000 in Louisville Issues at 4% and 4¼%.

$200,000 BUILDING LOAN

Other Bonds for Huntington, N. Y., Birmingham, Ala., Okeechobee, Fla., and Martin County, N. C.

An aggregate of more than $5,000,000 of new bonds, made up mostly of municipal issues, will be offered to the public today by New York banking syndicates. The largest is an issue of $3,500,000 Louisville (Ky.) 4 and 4¼ per cent. gold bonds, offered by the Bankers Trust Company, the Guaranty Company of New York, W. A. Harriman & Co., Inc.; the Detroit Company Inc.; Kean, Taylor & Co., Barr Brothers & Co., Inc., and James C. Willson & Co. These bonds are exempt from all Federal income taxes and are tax-free in the State of Kentucky. They are issued for school and university purposes. The issue consists of $705,000 of 4s priced at par and $2,795,000 of 4¼s priced at 103⅞, to yield 4.05 per cent.

Eastman, Dillon & Co. and the Detroit Company, Inc., are offering $375,000 Town of Huntington (N. Y.) gold 4½ per cent. bonds, maturing from 1931 to 1949, and priced to yield 4.10 per cent.

A new issue of $300,000 City of Birmingham (Ala.) public improvement gold bonds is being distributed by Rogers, Caldwell & Co., Inc., and Seasongood & Mayer. This issue is due May 1, 1927, to 1936, and bearing a 4½ per cent. interest coupon, is priced to yield from 4.05 to 4.25 per cent.

Brandon, Gordon & Waddell are marketing a new issue of $215,000 City of Okeechobee (Fla.) water and improvement 6 per cent. bonds, due Feb. 1, 1946 to 1955, and priced at 100 and interest. The bonds are exempt from all Federal income taxes.

An offering of $200,000 of 6½ per cent. first mortgage bonds secured by the Carolyn Park Apartment Building, being erected at Mamaroneck, is announced by the American Bond & Mortgage Company. The issue matures serially in from two to ten years.

Spitzer, Rorick & Co. are offering a new issue of $85,000 Martin County (N. C.) 5 per cent. bonds due April 1, 1930 to 1955, and priced to yield 4.40 per cent.

RECORD OF TRANSACTIONS.

STOCKS (SHARES).

New York Stock Exchange, week ended April 17, 1926:

	1926.	1925.	—Same Week.— 1924.
Monday	1,650,112	800,200	962,932
Tuesday	1,336,663	1,173,725	912,775
Wednesday	1,337,724	1,183,530	838,538
Thursday	1,253,446	1,421,877	557,910
Friday	1,036,346	1,189,320	Ex. closed
Saturday	374,606	763,510	823,550
Total week....	7,137,903	6,522,162	5,405,747
Year to date—	142,178,790	127,418,072	75,774,856

Amount of railway and industrial shares composing the week's total dealings compares as follows with last year:

	1926.	1925.	Changes.
Railroads	806,062	963,777	— 157,715
Industrials	6,329,740	5,556,385	+ 773,355
Total.....	7,137,903	6,522,162	+ 615,840

BONDS (PAR VALUE).

	1926.	1925.	1924.
Monday ...	$12,595,100	$9,162,500	$9,535,150
Tuesday ...	9,545,000	13,290,000	13,074,500
Wednesday	11,448,250	12,565,300	11,757,450
Thursday..	11,353,150	15,310,000	12,909,450
Friday	11,454,500	13,123,900	Ex. closed
Saturday..	7,007,300	6,537,000	7,905,900
Total wk.	$63,396,300	$69,876,700	$55,182,450
Year to date	$954,739,250	$1,156,333,750	$1,061,679,345

BOND DEALINGS IN DETAIL.

Bond dealings in detail compare as follows with the same week last year:

	April 17, 1926.	April 18, 1925.	Change.
Corp'ns	$44,554,500	$46,145,500	—$1,591,000
U. S. Govt..	7,147,800	7,819,700	— 671,900
Foreign	10,675,000	15,890,500	— 5,215,500
State	.....	.....	.....
City	9,000	31,000	— 13,000
Total.....	$63,386,300	$69,876,700	—$7,490,400

FINANCIAL NOTICES.

TO THE HOLDERS OF

Equitable Office Building Corporation

25-Year 5% Sinking Fund Debentures issued under Indenture dated September 1, 1917.

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Article 4 of the above Indenture, 46 debentures now outstanding bearing the following numbers have been drawn by lot by the trustee and are called for payment and redemption on May 1, 1926, out of sinking fund moneys to be furnished by the above corporation, namely:

124	1197	2875	5145	5822	6924	7251
125	1199	2913	5166	5833	6932	7256
163	1204	4014	5167	5834	6972	7265
163	1491	4015	5168	5858	7034	7280
164	1492	4019	5163	5871	7037	7981
165	1493	4051	5167	5872	7038	8116
166	1494	4052	5215	6187	7039	9999
167	1495	4053	5217	6330	7040	10058
168	1496	4054	5218	6331	7041	10108
175	1731	4310	5220	6368	7090	10175
193	1770	4225	5302	6582	7091	10191
194	1771	4251	5303	6583	7092	10192
195	2178	4270	5306	6584	7129	10320
196	2404	4280	5428	6598	7130	10322
197	2716	4281	5453	6617	7132	10323
198	2717	4282	5462	6703	7150	10332
199	2718	4287	5463	6705	7154	10334
200	2720	4288	5464	6705	7156	10340
311	2721	4289	5465	6783	7157	10341
313	2781	4457	5466	6784	7178	10349
345	2782	4509	5467	6812	7180	10351
401	2783	4809	5468	6813	7181	10352
402	2786	4897	5490	6816	7183	10378
872	2787	5110	5491	6903	7185	10380
1155	2840	5139	5640	6906	7245	
1174	2873	5140	5641	6923	7249	

Said debentures with all unmatured coupons attached on presentation and surrender to the undersigned at 120 Broadway, New York City, will be paid at their par value. Interest on said debentures ceases May 1, 1926.

EMPIRE TRUST COMPANY, Trustee.
By: H. F. WHITNEY, Trust Officer.
Dated, New York, March 29, 1926.

PUBLIC NOTICES.

Notice to Taxpayers.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE assessment rolls of real estate and personal property in the City of New York for the year 1926 have been delivered to the Receiver of Taxes; and that all taxes on said assessment rolls shall be due and payable at his office in the respective boroughs of the said City, as follows:

All taxes upon personal property and one-half of all taxes upon real estate shall be due and payable on the FIRST DAY OF MAY, 1926, and the remaining and final one-half of taxes on real estate shall be due and payable on the FIRST DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1926.

All taxes shall be and become liens on the real estate affected thereby and shall be construed as and deemed to be charges thereon on the respective days when they become due and payable as hereinbefore provided and not earlier and shall remain such liens until paid.

The second half of the tax on real estate which is due as hereinbefore provided on the first day of November following the payment of the first half may be paid on the first day of May or at any time thereafter, providing the first half shall have been paid or shall be paid at the same time, and on such payment of the second half as may be made in such manner prior to November first, a discount shall be allowed from the date of payment to November first at the rate of four per centum per annum.

The offices of the Receiver of Taxes in the respective boroughs are located as follows:

Borough of Manhattan—Room 160, Municipal Building.

Borough of The Bronx—171th St. and Arthur Ave.

Borough of Brooklyn—126 Duffield St.

Borough of Queens—Court Square, L. I. City.

Borough of Richmond—Borough Hall, St. George, S. I.

ANDREW B. KEATING,
Receiver of Taxes.

THE

Public National Bank of New York

Condensed Statement of the report to the Comptroller of the Currency at close of business, April 12, 1926.

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts	$43,698,859.27	CAPITAL	$5,000,000.00
U. S. Government Bonds	41,816,399.98	SURPLUS	5,000,000.00
State and Municipal Bonds	683,897.82	UNDIVIDED PROFITS	2,474,569.07
Corporate Bonds maturing within 10 years	22,161,257.54	Unearned Discount	234,019.21
maturing thereafter	5,088,533.63	Reserved for Interest Payable	468,309.34
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	240,000.00	Reserved for Contingencies, Taxes and Expenses	214,138.37
Cash and due from Banks	15,181,528.21	Dividends Unpaid	8,372.00
Customer's Liability under Letters of Credit and Acceptances	261,956.98	Currency Circulation	3,405,000.00

Southern Baking

United Milk

American Arch
Amer. Canadian Properties
Central Mercantile Bank
Columbia Phonograph
Hooker Electrochemical
Kansas City Rys. (all issues)
Lsville. Hen. & St. L. R. R.
Pitts. & Lake Erie R. R.
Raritan River R. R.
Remington Arms 1st Pfd.
Rolls Royce Com. & Pfd.
Smith-Corona Typewriter
Singer Manufacturing
So. Oil & Transport Pfd.
Van Camp Packing Pfd.
Zieley Process

HOIT, ROSE & TROSTER
2 Rector St., N. Y. C. Whitehall 1620

ELECTRIC RATES CUT 76 TIMES IN 3 YEARS

While Generating Capacity in This State Doubled, Users Saved $3,000,000.

FEWER COMPANIES NOW

Consolidations Have Resulted in Increased Efficiency and Economy.

New York State has almost doubled its electrical generating capacity and has increased its consumption of electricity by one-third in the last three years. It is estimated that seventy-six reductions in rates during the period have saved consumers more than $3,000,000 annually. Ranking first in installed hydro-electric generating capacity as well as in steam generating capacity, this State produces and uses one-sixth of all electricity produced in the country.

In the last three years electrical service installations have increased at the rate of 120,000 a year and now number more than 2,500,000. The installations serve more than 10,000,000 of the State's population. Since 1922 the yearly per capita use of electricity in this State has increased from 715 kilowatt hours to 940 kilowatt hours, according to an estimate by the New York Committee on Public Utility Information. While the sources of electrical supply and the use of electricity have thus increased, the spread of consolidations has decreased the number of companies in that period by thirty-seven.

New York State's installed generating capacity amounted to 1,858,890 kilowatt on Jan. 1, 1923, according to the United States Bureau of Census, while on Jan. 1, 1926, it had an installed and operating generating capacity of 3,823,000 kilowatt. Consumption of electricity increased from 7,420,000,000 kilowatt hours in 1922 to a record of 10,000,000,000 kilowatt hours in 1925. This increase in output has been accompanied by seventy-six voluntary rate reductions, twenty-four in 1924 and fifty-two last year.

The number of operating companies in the State is 254, against 291 in 1923. Privately owned companies have decreased from 232 to 201, and of the fifty-nine publicly owned plants operating in 1923 six have been supplanted by privately owned systems. Interconnection of plants has been responsible for many of these changes, as is evidenced by the fact that in 1925 for the first time the country's public utilities spent more for transmission and distribution lines than for generating plants. In New York State, in line with this general trend, the number of operating systems decreased from 6,355 on Jan. 1, 1923, to 6,235 in 1926.

The installed generating capacity of the country as a whole increased in the three-year period by more than 7,000,000 kilowatts and output was increased by 16,000,000,000 kilowatt hours to a record total of nearly 60,000,000,000 kilowatt hours.

SAYS ELECTRIC POWER HAS HELPED WORKERS

Swope Declares Wages Increased 107% in Twelve Years and Cost of Living 68%.

Electricity has increased the worker's capacity to earn, according to Gerard Swope, President of the General Electric Company. In recent comment on a survey of the company's largest factory, which is at Schenectady and which employs 21,000, Mr. Swope traced how man first utilized animal power, then mechanical power and then electrical power. The survey on which Mr. Swope based his remarks covers the twelve years from 1914 to 1925, inclusive.

"During this period the cost of living increased about 68 per cent.," he said, "while the average earnings of the workers (not the hourly rate, but the actual dollars they received each week) increased 107 per cent.—in other words, more than doubled.

"Let us assume that the average earnings in 1914 were $20 per week and the average cost of living was $18 per week, leaving a margin over and above the cost of living of $2 per week, or 11 per cent. In 1925 the average income would be increased 107 per cent. to $41.40 per week, while the cost of living would have increased 68 per cent. to $30.24, leaving a margin of $11.16 per week, or 37 per cent. over and above the cost of living.

"In this same period the electric power consumed in this plant, much of which is purchased from a public utility company operating hydroelectric plants, has more than doubled—from 45,000,000 kilowatt hours in 1914 to 93,000,000 kilowatt hours in 1925, while the average number of workers increased 24 per cent.

"This is in line with the declared policy of this country in the restriction of immigration. The problem, therefore, is to make workers more efficient and do the work that is necessary without a great increase in number, and to gain these advantages it is necessary to supplement their ability and strength by more power, and that power electrical."

RECORD FOR SOUTHERN.

1925 Was Railroad's Best Freight Carrying Year.

The Southern Railway Company established several new records for 1925. Gross freight revenue of $106,776,782 represented the largest year's revenues from freight movement in the history of the company. Movement of 8,273,604,283 tons of freight carried one mile established a high record for freight movement. Average receipts per ton per mile were 1.291 cents, as compared with 1.316 in 1924 and 1.531 cents in 1921. This reduction of 15.74 per cent. in the average ton-mile revenue since 1921 offers a measure of the operating efficiency of the road, in the opinion of its managers.

Total freight charges paid to the Southern for carrying 1925 traffic, they say, were nearly $20,000,000 less than they would have been had the average ton-mile charge of 1921 prevailed in 1925.

TRADE SLIGHTLY LESS ACTIVE IN NORTHWEST

Decreased Income From Grain Partly Offset by Business in Live Stock.

According to the preliminary summary of the Reserve Bank of Minneapolis, the volume of business in the Northwestern district in March "was smaller than a year ago, as shown by carloadings other than less-than-carload lots, which declined 3 per cent. during the first three weeks of the month, and as shown by check payments through banks in seventeen representative cities, which declined 6 per cent. during the full month. The potential purchasing power created during March by the marketings of grains and live stock combined was 8 per cent. less than for the same month last year. Grain receipts were lower by 15 per cent., declines being shown for all grains except rye. Live stock receipts were greater, all kinds showing increases except hogs. All grain prices were lower, while live stock prices exhibited mixed tendencies.

"It is apparent from the foregoing that live stock has helped greatly to sustain agricultural income and business activity, but has not attained an importance equal to wheat and the other cash grains. The smaller decline this month than last in hog receipts is to be explained by the holding back in February of marketable animals for longer feeding, as the average weight of the hogs marketed has increased. Current opinion as to the live stock outlook is tempered by a heavy slaughter of all kinds of feeders to the farms, the increase over last year being 47 per cent. for cattle."

D. & H. SAVES ON SCRAP.

Has Reduced Handling Cost From 79.6 Cents to 34.1 Cents a Ton.

The Delaware & Hudson, though but 883 miles long, has a traffic density sufficient to call for expenditures for material and supplies, other than fuel, ranging from $400,000 to $900,000 monthly. In addition to these purchases the road carries supplies from month to month for current needs varying in value from $3,500,000 to $4,000,000.

A feature of the store-keeping is found in its methods and facilities for handling scrap. Scrap accumulations on this road range from 20,000 to 30,000 tons a year, while the sales range from $500,000 to $600,000 annually. Prior to 1921 this scrap was gathered at several points on the line and prepared for sale at longitudinal scrap docks with elevated platform facilities. In 1923 the method was radically changed by shipping all scrap to Colonie, with the exception of a small proportion sold in Pennsylvania markets. For the better handling at Colonie a radical type dock was built.

This facility has proved a profitable adventure to the Delaware & Hudson, as indicated by the fact that in 1924 the company prepared 32,341 tons of scrap for sale at this dock at a cost of only 34.1 cents per ton, as compared with 79.6 cents per ton for handling 20,567 tons in 1921. On the basis of the tonnage handled in 1924 the net saving, after deductions for interest on investment, depreciation and maintenance of the plant, was $11,666.

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Class "A" & "B"

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Preferred

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"A" & "B" Pfd.

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120 Broadway Tel. Rector 7747

FINANCIAL NOTICES.

To the Holders of
THE POWER CORPORATION OF NEW YORK
First Mortgage Gold Bonds, Series "A" 6½% Per Cent., due November 1, 1942.

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the provisions of Section 2 of Article IV. of the Supplemental Indenture dated November 1, 1923, between The Power Corporation of New York and The Equitable Trust Company of New York as Trustee, the following serial numbers of coupon bonds of Series "A" outstanding thereunder have been drawn by lot by said Trustee, in the manner provided in Article Fourth of the original First Mortgage dated November 1, 1922, between said parties, for redemption on May 1, 1926, for the Sinking Fund, out of the sums therein available for such purpose:

$1,000 COUPON BONDS

M- 22	M-1267	M-1949	M-4058
M- 50	M-1276	M-2191	M-4454
M-154	M-1376	M-3272	

$500 COUPON BONDS

D-55	D-711

On May 1, 1926 there will become and be due and payable at the principal office of The Equitable Trust Company of New York upon each of such Bonds the principal thereof and a premium of 5% upon such principal, together with interest accrued and unpaid to such date, and such bonds will be redeemed on said date, at the price of 105% of their principal amount and interest accrued to said date, in the manner and as provided for the redemption of bonds in Article Fourth of said original First Mortgage. From and after said date, interest on such bonds will cease to accrue. Upon surrender of any such bonds with all unpaid coupons thereto appertaining maturing on and after May 1, 1926, said Trustee will purchase such Bond for the Sinking Fund at said price.

THE POWER CORPORATION OF NEW YORK,
By F. A. ROGERS, Treasurer.
Dated, New York, N. Y., March 1, 1926.

Notice to Holders of
United States Dairy Products Corporation

Ten Year 6½% Convertible Sinking Fund Gold Notes, Series A, B and C.

Notice is hereby given that American Trust Company, New York, as Trustee under the Trust Agreement made by and between United States Dairy Products Corporation and American Trust Company, dated January 1, 1923, and supplements thereto dated December 26, 1924, and May 20, 1925, hereby invites proposals for the sale to the Sinking Fund on April 22, 1926, of notes of Series A of the above issue in such amount as will exhaust the sum of $37,114.56 at the lowest price at which such notes will be offered for sale, but not exceeding 107% of the principal amount thereof; notes of Series B in such amount as will exhaust the sum of $42,555.00 at the lowest price at which such notes will be offered for sale, but not exceeding 109% of the principal amount thereof; notes of Series C in such amount as will exhaust the sum of $14,445.00 at the lowest price at which such notes will be offered for sale, but not exceeding 110% of the principal amount thereof. Sealed proposals will be received at the Trust Department of the undersigned, 115 Broadway, New York City, up to 12 o'clock noon, Thursday, April 22, 1926. Interest on bonds accepted will cease on April 26, 1926.

The right is reserved to reject any or all offers in whole or in part.

AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY
By HARRY A. KAHLER, President.
Dated April 8th, 1926.

VIRGINIA COAL AND COKE COMPANY.

TO THE HOLDERS OF SIX PER CENT. THIRTY-YEAR FIRST MORTGAGE GOLD BONDS OF THE VIRGINIA COAL AND COKE COMPANY ISSUED UNDER AND SECURED BY DEED OF TRUST DATED JUNE 11, 1900, AND DUE JULY 1, 1930.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned as Trustee that in accordance with provisions of Article 15 of said deed of trust, all of the remaining outstanding bonds secured by said deed of trust will be retired on July 1, 1926, at par and accrued interest to that date, and after that date interest will cease.

THE LYNCHBURG TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK, Trustee.
Lynchburg, Virginia.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS FOR THE WEEK

WEEK ENDED APRIL 17, 1926.

Trading by Days.

	Indus. & Util.	Stand. Oils.	Misc. Oils.	Mining.	Bonds.	Foreign Bonds.
Monday	218,745	33,600	56,600	22,900	$1,324,000	$435,000
Tuesday	186,155	47,550	50,200	44,450	985,000	382,000
Wednesday	148,925	25,800	39,100	39,150	1,027,000	472,000
Thursday	129,550	36,590	45,840	33,500	1,014,000	435,000
Friday	108,640	18,755	37,300	27,500	1,389,000	519,000
Saturday	58,990	16,040	26,600	16,100	661,000	213,000
Totals	842,905	178,695	275,640	188,580	$6,400,000	$2,456,000

INDUSTRIALS.

Range, 1926 High	Low	Sales		Last	Net Ch'ge
76	54½	1,000	ALUMINUM CO, new	65	64	64	—
3¾	1½	100	Allied Packers, new	1¾	1¾	1¾	—
46⅞	36⅝	200	Am Cyanamid A (1.20)	41	40	40⅝	—
47	35¾	700	Do pf B (1.20)	38⅝	37	37	— 2⅛
96	88	20	Do pf (6)	91	91	91	—
24½	21½	100	Am Elec A	22½	22½	22½	— ½
11½	9	800	Do A, ctfs	10⅞	9¾	9¾	— 1⅛
11⅞	9¼	1,000	Am Hawaiian S S	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
66⅝	66	100	Am Mach Foundry, n	66	66	66	— ¾
1	.50	1,700	Do rts, w i	.60	.55	.55	— .45
27½	24½	2,700	Am Home Prod	25⅝	24½	25	+ ⅜
23⅞	19⅞	300	Am Multigraph (1.60)	19⅞	19¾	19¾	— 1⅞
35¾	29¾	1,200	Am Rayon (2)	32	31	31	—
59¾	45¾	690	Am Rolling Mills (22)	51¼	48⅝	49⅝	— ¾
109	106	30	Do pf (7)	109	109	109	—
335	250	10	Am Seating	28¼	28¼	28¼	—
18⅝	18	1,000	Am Sumatra Tob ctfs, A, new, r i	18⅝	18	18	—
4	1⅜	200	Am Thread pf (25c)	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	—
55½	45	500	Atlas Port Cem, n (3)	47	45	46	— 2
4½	4	100	Armour Leather	4	4	4	
2¾	.65	5,600	Atlantic Fruit & Sug	1¼	1	1¼	
73	41½	1,100	Auburn Auto (14)	48⅝	43½	43⅝	— 7⅜
149	124½	60	BABCOCK & WILCOX (7)	129½	124½	124½	—19½
116	92	300	Borden, new (14½)	94½	92	92	— 4
31½	19	400	Bliss, E W (1)	20½	19½	20⅜	+ ⅞
32⅝	28¼	1,400	Bloomingdale	30⅞	28½	29⅞	+ 1⅞
104¾	103¾	800	Do pf (7)	104¾	103¾	104¾	— ⅛
1⅝	.63	1,100	Bradley Fireproofing	.87	.80	.85	— .07
1⅞	.75	100	Brill, J G	.75	.75	.75	
27½	26¾	1,300	British-Am Tob, coupon (95¢)	27¼	26¾	27¼	+ ½
27¼	26¾	600	Do reg (95¢)	27¼	27	27	+ ⅛
15⅞	7⅞	2,000	Brockport Machine	9⅞	8¾	9	— ⅝
7	2	200	Brillo Mfg	7	6¾	6¾	
21	20⅝	200	Do A	21	20⅞	20⅞	—
37⅛	37⅛	1,000	Brill, A, new	37⅛	36⅝	36⅝	— ⅛
33	18½	900	Do B, new	19	18½	18½	— ⅛
29½	24½	100	Brookway Motor Tr	25⅛	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
242	179	100	Bucyrus (11)	200	195	196	— 8
107	103½	30	Burroughs Ad M pf (7)	105½	105½	105½	— ⅛
21⅜	16½	100	Burdines	16½	16½	16½	—
30	20	100	Butler Bros (2½)	30	30	30	— 5
50⅝	40¾	2,100	CANADA DRY GINGER ALE (2½)	45¾	44	44¾	— ⅝
2¼	1½	1,200	Car Light & Power	2	2	2	— ⅛
27	17	5,900	Centrifugal Pipe (1)	18⅝	17	17⅝	+ ⅛
69½	51	20	Celluloid pf (6)	68	68	68	+ 1
85	75	90	Cent Aguirre Sug (30)	78	76½	78	— ½
74	60	300	Central Steel	63½	62	62	— ¾
43⅝	42	1,700	Chicago Nipple, A	42½	42	42⅜	— ⅛
27	26	1,100	Do B ctfs	26⅝	26	26⅛	— ⅛
49¾	32½	300	Collins & Aikman	34	32⅝	32⅝	— 2
101½	95½	1,100	Do pf (7)	98½	95½	95½	— 2½
5⅞	3½	1,500	Con Dairy Products	3⅝	3½	3½	— ⅛
44	38⅝	600	Congress Cigar	42	42	42	— 1
28½	22	7,700	Consol Laundries	22⅝	22	22	— 6⅛
12½	6⅝	4,500	Cont Baking, A (8)	8⅞	8⅜	8⅝	— ⅛
30½	10⅝	108,400	Do B	14⅛	12⅝	13⅛	— 1⅛
101½	86½	2,900	Do pf (8)	93	89¾	91¼	— 1⅝
27⅞	17	650	Copeland A, with war	19	17	17	— 1½
16½	11½	900	Cont Tobacco	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅜
34½	30⅝	1,800	Courtaulds	32	31½	32	
23½	17	700	Curtiss Aero	18⅜	18	18	— ⅜
83½	79¼	100	Do pf (5)	79¾	79¼	79¼	— 4
10¾	2¼	1,900	DE FOREST RADIO	2⅝	2⅛	2¼	— 1⅛
18	13	300	Doehler Die Cast	13	13	13	— 2
67½	58	25	Dominion Stores (2.40)	60	60	60	+ 2
25⅞	20	200	Dink Hotels A	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅝
11	4½	2,400	Dubilier Cond & Radio	5¼	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
1⅛	.60	100	Duplex C & R	.75	.74	.74	— .01
21	14	200	Dux	15	15	15	+ 1
13⅜	6	22,200	Durant Motors	7¼	6½	6¼	— ⅛
46⅞	29	400	EAST ROLL MILLS, n (2.62½)	34½	29	34½	+ 1
37⅜	33	400	Eitingon Schild	34½	33½	33½	+ ⅛
22½	17½	100	Elec House Util (2)	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
90½	52⅝	46,100	Electric Refrig (12)	62⅝	58⅞	60	— 2⅝
39½	33	300	Emporium (50c)	34	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
28	24	700	Estey Welte, A (2)	26½	26	26¼	+ ⅛
10¾	4⅜	1,900	FAGEOL MOTOR	5⅞	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
169	124⅝	170	Fajardo Sugar (11½)	135	124⅝	125⅞	— 1½
17¼	12	2,600	Fed Finance, B (1)	13	12	12¾	— ⅛
35¾	30	1,000	Do pf (2)	31⅛	30¾	31⅛	+ ⅜
22	15	2,200	Federal Metals	17	15	17	
45½	32	200	Fed Motor Tr (1.20)	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	— 2⅝
20⅝	16⅛	3,700	Foundation, Cl A, w i	19	18	18	— ⅞
110	110	30	Firestone T & R pf (6)	110	110	110	+11½
100	98⅛	280	Do pf (7)	99	98½	98¾	
655	440	880	Ford Mot of Can (30)	580	440	460	—125
34½	19	2,600	Fox Theatre, A	20	19	19⅝	— 1¼
20	13¼	1,100	Fuqua, A (1.60)	16⅛	16	16⅝	— ⅜
33	20⅝	100	Franklin Mfg	27	27	27	+ ⅛
6⅛	3⅞	1,200	Freed-Eisem'n Radio	4⅝	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
26½	17⅞	33,900	Freshman Co	26	23¾	24⅜	— 1
1	.90	100	GARLAND S S	.91	.91	.91	
7	2⅝	500	Garod	2⅝	2½	2½	— ⅛
79½	44½	113,400	Gen Baking, Cl A (5)	52⅝	44⅝	49¼	— 1⅝
17⅝	5⅞	79,700	Do Class B	7⅜	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
56⅝	47⅞	900	Gen Ice Cream	50	47⅞	47⅞	— 2⅛
114	89	12,900	Gillette S Raz (12.75)	96⅜	91⅞	92⅝	— 4⅛
168	135½	1,100	Glen Alden Coal (7)	154⅝	151	151¼	— 4
40	31	3,300	Goodyear T & R	33½	32½	33⅛	— ⅛
7	1½	3,800	Grimes (D) Radio	1¾	1½	1½	— ⅛
15	10¼	100	HABIRSHAW, n	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅞
8½	6⅞	5,600	Hap Candy, A (50c)	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
7⅞	6⅝	100	Hat Corp of Amer	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
17¼	10	1,500	Hazeltine (11¼)	13	10	10	— 2⅝
19	14⅞	200	Hellman R	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	
36⅜	30	500	Do pf (2½)	33	32⅞	32¾	— ⅝
2⅝	1⅜	2,600	Heyden Chemical	1½	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
62⅞	41	300	Horn & Hard (11¼)	47⅝	47	47	— ⅝
26	22½	200	Hires, Class A (2)	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
36½	27⅛	100	Hollander, A (62½c)	27⅞	27½	27½	— ⅛
7	6	200	IMP TOB CAN (1.20)	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
25	24	100	Imp Tob Gt Br & Ir	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
19⅞	9½	5,400	Indus Rayon, Cl A	10⅝	9¾	10⅜	+ ⅛
8½	4½	300	Inter Concrete Ind (1)	5¼	4½	5⅛	—
159	130	300	JOHNS-MAN CO (3)	138½	135	138½	— ½
.65	.10	2,000	KEYSTONE SOLE	.15	.10	.15	+ .04
68⅝	63	350	Kraft Cheese (16)	65	63	65	— 4
20⅞	17	100	Kruskal & Kruskal	17	17	17	
4⅝	2¾	600	MARLAND OF MEX	2½	2¾	2⅝	— ⅛
27⅛	14	2,900	Margay	15	14	15	+ ⅛
96	92	1,500	Mex Panuco	92	92	92	— 2
37⅞	19½	1,400	Am Superpwr, A (30c)	22½	21⅜	21⅝	— ⅝
39	21⅛	2,400	Do B (30c)	23	22⅛	22⅞	— ⅛
26¾	23	100	Do prior pf (7)	24	24	24	— ⅛
35½	26½	2,200	Asso G & E, A (e2¾)	30⅜	29	29	— 1
118¼	90½	600	BLACKSTONE VAL G & E (5)	93⅞	90½	92⅞	
9⅝	7⅞	2,000	Bklyn City R R (80c)	7⅞	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
38⅞	23¾	2,100	Buff, Niag & East	25¾	25⅛	25⅝	— ⅛
24¾	24	100	Do pf (1.60)	24¾	24¾	24¾	
143	137	10	COM'NW'L'H ED (8)	141½	141½	141½	— 3½
42⅜	29	9,400	Do P, n (12)	34½	32	32⅝	— 1⅝
88	82	600	Do pf (6)	86	84½	84½	— 1⅜
76	30½	425	Do warrants	60	36	36	— 4
58	44⅜	5,600	Con Gas, Balt, n (2½)	50	47⅜	47⅜	— 2¼
86	56½	10,400	EL BO & SH SEC (1)	66½	63½	64	— ⅝
108¾	104⅞	420	Do pf (6)	106½	105¾	105¾	— ⅝
74⅜	30⅝	7,500	Electric Inv	37½	35	35	— 2
10	4⅝	100	Elec Rwy Sec	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
32	23⅞	1,400	Empire Pwr	24⅝	24	24	— ⅛
4	3⅛	4,100	Engineers P S	23	21¼	21⅝	— 1⅜
104	95½	300	Do 60% pf (7)	96	95½	96¼	— ⅛
104½	97	700	Do full pd pf (7)	99¾	98½	98½	— ⅝
89	87½	200	Do pf (7)	89	87½	87½	—
75	56½	100	GA LT P & RY (6)	57¼	57¼	57¼	+10¼
44⅜	37½	700	HAV E & UTIL cfs, wi	40	37½	38½	— 2
71⅜	64⅞	500	Do pf (3)	68	64½	65	— ¼
39	32	400	INTER UTIL A (3½)	33	32½	33	
9⅝	4½	1,900	Do B	5¼	5¼	5½	— ⅛
22	10	29,200	LEHIGH POW SEC cons n	13½	12½	12½	— ⅝
135	109	1,500	MID WEST UTIL (6)	115	112½	113	— 2½
122⅞	106½	480	Do pr lien (8)	116½	115	116¾	+ 1½
111⅜	97	100	Do pf (7)	106½	106½	106⅞	— 2
23⅝	21½	11,500	Do rts, w i	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜	
37⅜	30	400	Mohawk Val (2)	33	32	32	— 1⅛
28⅝	20¼	1,200	Mohawk Hud Pow	23½	22¼	22½	— 2⅛
86⅛	75	200	NAR'G'S'T EL LT (4)	79	79	79	+ 1½
102⅞	96	375	Nat Pow & L pf (7)	98⅜	98	98½	
26¼	15½	1,500	Nat El Pow, A (d 1.80)	22	20¼	21	+ ⅝
24⅛	15⅞	2,200	Nat Pub Ser, A (1.60)	19¾	19¼	19¼	—
17¼	10	100	Do B	11	11	11	
118	108	10	New Eng T & T (4)	112¾	112¼	112½	— ½
113⅜	110½	325	N Y Tel pf (6½)	112⅜	112¼	112½	
26⅝	11	9,100	Northern Ohio Power	14½	13	13⅞	— ⅝
74	45	3,200	North Ont Lt & P (4)	72¾	72¼	72¼	— 1½
36⅛	17⅝	6,900	No East Power	20¼	19⅝	19⅞	— ⅛
136½	97	2,300	Nor St Pow (8)	103	99½	101	— 2½
101½	99½	50	Do pf (7)	100¼	100	100	— 1
106¾	101	100	PA POW & LT pf (7)	101	101	101	— 3⅞
174	130¼	140	Pa Wat & Pow (8)	142	140	140	— 4
66¼	45	1,200	Puget Sd Pr & Lt (4)	78½	68½	69¾	— 1⅛
67	40	100	Phila Elec (2)	43½	43⅜	43⅜	— 2⅞
106	100	10	REP RY & L pf (6)	100	100	100	—
28¾	23	900	SIERRA PAC EL (2)	26	25	25	— ¼
142	115½	3,750	So Cal Edison (8)	121⅛	117	118¾	— 2
35	29	2,800	Do new, w i	30½	29¼	29½	— ½
49	28	200	South Cities Util (4)	32	32	32	+ ⅛
33¼	25	100	Do ctfs	26½	26½	26½	— 1⅛
114	111⅞	150	Southwn Bell T pf (7)	113⅝	113⅝	113⅝	+ ⅛
46⅜	20	12,300	Southeastern P & L, n	25⅝	25	25	— ⅛
42⅜	22½	1,200	Do new, w i	26	25	25¼	— ⅛
65½	50	600	Do pf, w i	60⅜	60⅜	60⅜	+ ⅛
15½	6	1,000	Do warrants	8¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
27¼	22	400	Southn G & P, A (75)	24	23½	23½	—
104	99¼	10	Southw P & L pf (7)	100	100	100	—
330	250½	50	TAMPA ELEC (10)	275	270	271¼	— 4¼
144½	94	7,700	UN GAS & IMP (4)	92	83	90⅝	— 1⅝
27	13	14,700	Un L & P, A, n, w i	14½	13	13	— 1⅝
143¾	85¾	3,200	Do (2.40)	70¼	65¾	65¾	— 5¼
87⅜	57	100	Do pf, A (6%)	57½	57½	57⅜	+ ⅛
99	99	50	Utah Power & Lt pf (7)	99	99	99	+ ⅛
14¼	8½	400	Utility Share	8¾	8½	8½	— ⅛
6	2½	1,600	Do opt, war	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
18	14	200	Utilities P & L, B (di)	14½	14½	14½	— ⅜
99	91½	10	WEST POWER pf (7)	96	96	96	+ 1
110	94¾	100	ALA GT SO pf (3½

TRUSTEE'S SALES.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT, Southern District of New York.—In the matter of MOUNT CALVARY INDEPENDENT METHODIST CHURCH, INC., Bankrupt.—In Bankruptcy.—No. 39539.

The undersigned Trustee will sell at public auction, pursuant to the order of this Court, all his right, title and interest in and to that certain parcel of real property, of the bankrupt improved by a church building located on the southeast corner of 140th Street and Edgecombe Avenue, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, through Charles Shongood, the United States Auctioneer, on this day, the 19th of April, 1926, at 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon, at the said church premises, to the highest bidder. The property is to be sold free and clear of all liens except the following: A first mortgage, upon which there is claimed to be due $6,000, with interest at 6% from March 1, 1925, together with interest at 6% on an instalment of interest of $1,470, from September 1, 1925, and interest at 6% on another instalment of interest of $1,470, from March 1, 1926; a second mortgage, upon which there is claimed to be due $45,500, with interest at 6% from October 7, 1925; and a third mortgage, upon which there is claimed to be due $17,500, with interest at 6% from May 9, 1925, together with the sum of $2,183.21, claimed to be paid by the third mortgagee on account of principal, interest and insurance on the second mortgage, together with interest thereon at 6% from October 7, 1925.

The property has a frontage on 140th Street of eighty-five (85) feet and on Edgecombe Avenue of sixty-six (66) feet, with an even depth. The church building, of stone construction, is in excellent repair and ready for immediate use.

At the same time and place, by order of said Court, there will be sold the personal assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of a church organ, piano, chairs, safe and other church furniture and fixtures.

Further information may be had either from the undersigned or from his attorney.

Open for inspection from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. April 17, 1926.

Dated New York, April 6th, 1926.

RALPH C. TAYLOR, Trustee, 32 Broadway, New York City.

Hon. SEAMAN MILLER, Referee in Bankruptcy, No. 2 Rector Street, New York City.

GEORGE W. TAYLOR, Attorney for Trustee, 32 Broadway, New York City.

BANKRUPTCY SALES.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York.—In Bankruptcy.—In the matter of BERT GOLDMAN and JESSE GOLDMAN, individually and trading as GOLDMAN BROS., Bankrupt.—Chas. Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York in bankruptcy, sells this day, Monday, April 19, 1926, by order of the Court, at 10:30 A. M., at 62 West Thirty-eighth St., Borough of Manhattan, assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of dresses, piece goods, machinery, office furniture and fixtures, factory furniture and fixtures, safe, &c. ADRIAN L. FOLEY, Receiver.

C. EDWARD BENOIT, Attorney for Receiver, 297 4th Av., New York.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

HARKNESS, ANNA M.—In pursuance of an order of the Honorable JAMES A. FOLEY, a Surrogate of the County of New York, NOTICE is hereby given to all persons having claims against ANNA M. HARKNESS, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business, at the office of Murray, Aldrich & Roberts, his attorneys, No. 37 Wall Street, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 22rd day of October, 1926.

Dated, New York City, the 10th day of April, 1926.

EDWARD S. HARKNESS, Executor.

MURRAY, ALDRICH & ROBERTS, Attorneys for Executor, No. 37 Wall Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

DIVIDENDS.

PACIFIC POWER & LIGHT COMPANY
Portland, Oregon

PREFERRED STOCK DIVIDEND NO. 63

The regular quarterly dividend of one and three-quarters (1¾%) per cent. on the Preferred Stock of the Pacific Power & Light Company has been declared for payment May 1, 1926, to stockholders of record at the close of business April 17, 1926.

C. W. PLATT, Treasurer.

PORTLAND GAS & COKE COMPANY
Portland, Oregon

PREFERRED STOCK DIVIDEND NO. 63

The regular quarterly dividend of one and three-quarters (1¾%) per cent. on the Preferred Stock of Portland Gas & Coke Company has been declared for payment May 1, 1926, to stockholders of record at the close of business April 17, 1926.

C. W. PLATT, Treasurer.

CITY WILL WELCOME GERMAN MERCHANTS

Delegation Coming to Study American Business Methods Due Late Today.

MAYOR TO HOLD RECEPTION

Large Committee Will Greet Visitors When Liner Hamburg Docks at the Pier.

A delegation of German merchants coming to tour the United States to study American methods of production and distribution will arrive on the Hamburg-American liner Hamburg, which is expected to dock late this afternoon or tomorrow morning. Plans for the entertainment of the visitors here and in other cities were arranged the National Retail Dry Goods Association at the request of Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover. The members of the delegation are:

Dr. LEON BACH, Verband Deutscher Waren und Kaufhauser, Berlin.

Mr. MUFHLFELDER, S. Alsberg & Co., Bielefeld.

Mr. KATZ, S. Alsberg & Co., Bielefeld.

Judge CURT JOSEPH, Arcadelia & Sohn, Stettin.

Mr. MORITZ ENGEL, Gebr. Brausch, Magdeburg.

Dr. BIRNBAUM, Dr. Bruno Birnbaum, Berlin.

Mrs. BOEHME, Boehme Jr., Dresden.

Dr. FEIDT Jr., Kaufhaus Feidt, Stieglitz.

Mr. FELDMANN, Heinrich Feldmann & Co., Gotha.

Mr. BECKERHARDT, W. Fuhrlaender, Frankfurt-Am.

Mr. GERSON, Gerson & Co., Duisburg.

Mr. GRUENBAUM, Gruenbaum & Co., Stettin.

WALTER RICHTER, Kaufhaus Richter, Neukoelln.

Mr. and Mrs. LANDAUER, Bruder Landauer A. G., Augsburg.

Mr. SCHMANDT, Siegmund Leser, Hamburg.

Mr. LEVY, Geschw. Mayer, Friedberg-Hessen.

Mr. MICHEL, Michel & Co, A. G., Koeln-Rhein.

E. DIALOSZYNSKI, Siegmund Oss Jr., Wesermuende.

W. RAMELOW, Gustav Ramelow, Berlin-Grunewald.

Dr. MANFRED GEORG, Eritorial Offices, "9 Uhr Abendblatt," Berlin.

Mr. RENNER and Miss KRUEGER, Modehaus Renner, Dresden.

HEINRICH HIRSCHFIELD, Residenzkaufhaus, Dresden.

Dr. L. HERZBERG, Kaufhaus Rotmischer Kaiser, Erfurt.

MAX ROBINSOHN, Gebr. Robinsohn, Hamburg.

Dr. and Mrs. HANS ROBINSOHN, Gebr. Robinsohn, Hamburg.

Mr. SCHIFF, Kaufhaus Schiff, Hoechst-a-Main.

Councillor of Commerce SEISSER, M. Pn. Seisser, Wuerzburg.

Mr. and Mrs. STRASSBURG, Otto Strassburg, Goerlitz.

Dr. HEIMAN, Leonard Tiets A. G., Duran.

Councillor or Commerce VOLK, Georg Volk, Wuerzburg.

Mr. and Mrs. WRONKER, Hermann Wronker & Co., Frankfurt-a-M.

Mr. HIRSCH, Wronker & Co., Ludwigshafen.

Mr. SCHWILLING, Wronker & Co., Ludwigshafen.

Mr. and Mrs. STRAUSS, N. Strauss, Barmen.

The Reception Committe of which Chancellor Elmer Ellsworth Brown of New York University is Chairman, and Dr. Sidney E. Mezes, President of the City College, Vice Chairman, will meet the visitors at the pier at the foot of West Forty-sixth Street.

Mayor Walker will receive the visitors at the City Hall at 11:45 o'clock tomorrow; at 1 p. m. they will be entertained at a luncheon by the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce, after which they will inspect the stores of Abraham & Strauss, Inc., and Frederick Loeser & Co., Inc., in Brooklyn, to be followed by a visit to the Brooklyn Museum and a drive through Prospect Park. At 7:30 o'clock they will attend a dinner and fashion show as guests of the National Garment Retailers' Association.

Members of the Reception Committee are:

ANGELL H. HALL, Best & Co.
EDGAR S. BAMBERGER, L. Bamberger & Co.
ALFRED J. BARNAUD, District Manager, United States Department of Commerce.
JOHN BLOCK, Kirby, Block & Fisher.
MEYER BLOOMFIELD, National Wholesale Women's Wear Association, Inc.
SAMUEL J. BLOOMINGDALE, Bloomingdale Bros.
B. C. BLUM, Abraham & Straus, Inc.
Dr. NORENA A. BRISCO, Director, New York University School of Retailing.
W. G. COOPER, Frederick Loeser & Co.
CLARKSON COWL, James A. Hearn & Son.
LOUIS FAIRCHILD, Women's Wear.
ALFRED FANTL.
ERNST B. FILSINGER, Lawrence & Co.
HENRY H. FINDEK, Henry H. Finder & Co.
Colonel MICHAEL FRIEDSAM, B. Altman & Co.
BERNARD GIMBEL, Gimbel Brothers.
LEW HAHN, Managing Director, National Retail Dry Goods Association.
C. G. HARRIS, Nugent's Garment Weekly.
S. S. KRESGE, S. S. Kresge Department Stores.
Dr. K. VON LEWINSKI, German Consul General.
WILLIAM H. MEHLIGH, J. C. Penney Co.
JULIUS F. MEYER, Hamburg American Line.
GEORGE MONTGOMERY.
SAMUEL MUNDHEIM, Stern Brothers.
HERMAN NEADERLAND, A. I. Namm & Son.
KARL NEUHOFF, President, Deutschef Verein.
CHARLES A. OBERWAGER, President, United German Societies of New York.
SAMUEL W. REYBURN, Lord & Taylor.
BERNARD RIEBERG, Der Konfektionaer.
BERNARD RIDDER, Staats-Zeitung.
E. F. ROBERT, Dry Goods Economist.
S. V. SILVERTHORNE, James McCreery & Co.
FRANKLIN SIMON, Franklin Simon & Co.
S. STERN, Seaboard National Bank.
PERCY STRAUS, R. H. Macy & Co., Inc.
CHANNING E. SWEITZER, Executive Secretary, National Retail Dry Goods Association.
W. DE SAUSSURE TRENHOLM, Secretary, New York Retail Dry Goods Association.
WILLIAM FORD UPSON, Commissioner of Mantahne, United States Department of Commerce.
HAROLD B. WEBB, Managing Director, American Retailers' Association.
L. WIEDER, Arnold, Constable & Co.
W. C. WILKINSON, National Cash Register.

WEEK'S MONEY MARKET.

ON CALL

	High. Date.	Low. Date.
Last week	6½ Apr. 12	4 Mar. 12
Same period last yr.	6 Apr. 13	3½ Apr. 13
Year to date	6 Jan. 4	4 Jan. 5
Same period last yr.	5 Jan. 2	2 Jan. 8

TIME MONEY.

Last week	4½ Apr. 18	4⅜ Apr. 12	
Same week last yr.	4 Apr. 13	3⅝ Apr. 14	
Year to date	5 Jan. 2	4⅜ Apr. 9	
Same period last yr.	4½ Mar. 2	3½ Jan. 6	

COMMERCIAL PAPER.

Last week	4¾ Apr. 13	4¼ Apr. 12	
Same week last yr.	4½ Apr. 13	4 Apr. 13	
Year to date	4¾ Jan. 9	4¼ Jan. 11	
Same period last yr.	4¾ Mar. 9	3½ Jan. 2	

FEDERAL RESERVE RATES.

Boston	4	Chicago	4
New York	4	St. Louis	4
Philadelphia	4	Minneapolis	4
Cleveland	4	Kansas City	4
Richmond	4	Dallas	4
Atlanta	4	San Francisco	4

LONDON MONEY AND SECURITIES.

	Discount Rate.	Gold.	Brit. Fnd. 4½	Brit. Cons. 4½
April 12	4½	84s 11¼d	95¾	54½
April 13	4½	84s 11½d	95¾	54⅝
April 14	4½	84s 11½d	95¾	54⅝
April 15	4½	84s 11½d	95¾	54⅝
April 16	4½	84s 11¼d	95⅝	54⅝
April 17	4½	84s 11½d	95⅝	54⅝

PARIS MONEY AND SECURITIES.

	Paris Rentes.	Ex. on London.	Ex. on N. Y.
April 12	47f 35c	141f 85c	29f 14c
April 13	47f 75c	140f 60c	28f 94c
April 14	47f 55c	141f 2c	29f 21c
April 15	46f 55c	143f 80c	29f 61c
April 16	46f 50c	144f 50c	29f 73c
April 17	46f 45c	144f 90c	29f 73c

RUBBER MARKET FIRM; PARA GRADES DULL

Tin Advances in Early Market, but Closes Lower—Lead Meets Poor Demand.

Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, April 17.—The rubber market of the past week opened with plantation grades quiet, but they improved later, closing firmer.

First crepe and smoked sheet spot and April sold from 1s. 10⅝d. to 1s. 11¾d. per pound and sellers; May, from 1s. 10⅝d. to 1s. 11¾d. and sellers; June, from 1s. 10⅝d. to 1s 11¾d. and sellers; July-September, from 1s. 10⅝d. to 1s. 11¾d. to 1s. 11¾d. and sellers; October-December, from 1s. 10⅝d. to 1s. 11¾d. and sellers.

In the shipment market smoked sheet April-May sold from 1s. 10⅝d. to 1s. 10¾d. c. i. f. New York.

Para grades were dull. Hard and spot were quoted at 2s. ball, 1s. 7d. sellers.

The tin market reported 200 tons of East sold at £279 15s. c. i. f., an advance of 25s., and a better business in America was reported at slightly firmer rates.

Here the tone was quieter and moderate realisations caused some easiness cash, closing at 30s., and three months 10s. lower.

Sales were 600 tons cash at £283 10s. to £286 to £285; cash today, £285 15s.; April, £284 10s. to £285 5s.; May, £282 to £281 10s. to £282; June, £275 to £278 5s.; July, £274 and three months £272 10s. to £274 to £273 5s.

Settlement price £285 5s. Options put and call at £18.

English closed steady at £284 10s.

Australian tin shipments in March comprised 75 tons to the United Kingdom and 40 tons to the United States. The export of tin from the Federated Malay States in March amounted to 3,501 tons, compared with 3,546 tons in February, making for the first three months of this year 11,010 tons, against 11,474 tons in the same period last year.

Straits shipments for April are expected to amount to 5,000 tons. Ore shipments from Bolivia in March were 2,803 tons fine, based on 60 per cent. content, compared with 2,520 tons in February, and 1,863 tons in March of last year.

Lead met a poor trade inquiry and closed at a loss of 3s. 9d. for both near and forward deliveries. Sales were 700 tons April at £28 17s. 6d. to £28 18s. 9d.; May, £29 2s. 6d.; June, £29 7s. 6d.; July, £29 7s. 6d. Settlement price £28 17s. 6d.

English closed quiet and unchanged at £30 10s.

Steel Scrap Off Fifty Cents More.

Special to The New York Times.

PITTSBURGH, April 15.—Heavy melting steel scrap sold off 50 cents this week, two mills down the river from Pittsburgh buying at $16.50 and $17, respectively, the difference in price being due chiefly to differences in specifications, rejections, &c. Dealers pick up odd lots at $16, making the market range $16 to $17, which compares with $19 to $19.50 when the scrap market was at its recent top, up to the early part of January.

Foundry pig iron, long stagnant, has been only moderately active since the $1.50 decline to $19, valley, recently reported. There was no accumulation of demand awaiting the price readjustment.

Week Ends With Provisions Higher.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, April 18.—Packers are bearish on provisions, considering prices high, and predict larger receipts of hogs in the near future. Cash business in meats has improved both on domestic and export account, but lard is largely a speculative proposition, although stocks are not accumulating, as generally expected, considering the fact that hogs are weighing more than the average. The week closes with lard up 10 cents, short ribs 15 to 25 cents and bellies 2½ to 5 cents.

HOLDS RECORD AS TRAINMAN

Penn. Conductor to Pensioned After 50 Years Without a Demerit.

Closing almost a half century of service on the Pennsylvania Railroad, Franklin Peter Fair of Brusbern, Pa., a Catasauqua Division passenger conductor, retired on the first of this month on a pension and had his name placed on the railroad's Roll of Honor. He was 70 years old on March 22.

The record is said to be unequaled in some respects on the entire Pennsylvania Railroad. In nearly fifty years of service he has not had a single mark of discipline against his name. In his record of more than thirty years as a passenger conductor, no passenger on any of his trains has suffered a personal injury. There was no accident to any of the trains he ran, either in passenger or freight service, although he has had several narrow escapes.

UTILITY EARNINGS RISE.

Twin State Gas and Electric Reports $1,705,711 Gross.

Report of the Twin State Gas and Electric Company for 1925 shows that gross earnings including merchandising sales amounted to $1,705,771. This compares with $1,547,377 for the previous year and is a gain of 10 per cent. The increase in gross earnings is said to be due to additional business and to the extension of the company's service to new communities.

Net earnings for the year were $391,110, which, compared with $334,631 for 1924, shows an increase of $56,452, or approximately 11 per cent. On Dec. 31, it is reported, the company was serving 35,500 electric customers, an increase over the previous year of 2,428. Gas customers were also increased from 4,933 to 5,213, making a total of 30,811 customers served.

Some "Shading" in Steel Prices.

Special to The New York Times.

PITTSBURGH, April 18.—This week steel plates are reported a trifle easier in the week, while in the Pittsburgh district it was only recently that a 1.90 minimum was established, and this seems still to be observed. In black and galvanized sheets the shading, long prevalent, is a trifle more widespread, and some reports have it that in black sheets it has gone a little further from the regular price. In automobile sheets it is doubtful whether there has been any decided shading thus far. But there is the prospective competition of cold rolled strips as body material, the strip having already largely supplanted the sheet as fender stock.

April 19, 1926

We beg to announce the removal of our New York offices to the fifth floor of the Equitable Building, 120 Broadway

CUSTOMER'S PRIVATE ELEVATOR NEAR NASSAU STREET ENTRANCE
TELEPHONE RECTOR 8982

BLYTH, WITTER & CO.
NEW YORK CHICAGO BOSTON
SAN FRANCISCO LOS ANGELES PORTLAND
SEATTLE LONDON, ENG.

MEETINGS AND ELECTIONS.

THE ANN ARBOR RAILROAD COMPANY.
New York, April 15, 1926.

To the Stockholders of the Company:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual meeting of the stockholders of The Ann Arbor Railroad Company will be held at the office of the Company, Room 1028, in the First National Bank Building in the City of Detroit, State of Michigan, on Wednesday, the 19th day of May, 1926, at 10:30 o'clock, Eastern time, in the forenoon of that day, for the following purposes:

(a) Electing directors of said Company for the ensuing year.

(b) Approving Section 2 of Article I of the amended by-laws of the Company reading as follows:

"At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Company to be held on the Wednesday following the third Monday in May in the year 1926 and all subsequent annual meetings, the entire Board of Directors shall be elected to hold office until the next annual meeting and until their successors shall be elected. In the meantime vacancies occurring by reason of the expiration of terms of directors serving under the classification hereinbefore established by the stockholders shall be filled by directors elected to serve until the annual meeting to be held on the Wednesday following the third Monday in May, 1926."

(c) The transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting, including specifically the approval and ratification of all acts of the Board of Directors and Executive Committee since the last annual meeting.

The transfer books of the Company will be closed from 3 o'clock P. M. May 5, 1926, to 10 o'clock A. M. May 20, 1926.

WILLIAM J. WILLIAMS, Chairman of the Board.

J. C. OTTESON, Secretary.

THE CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO RAILWAY COMPANY

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING.

Richmond, Virginia, March 17, 1926.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company will be held, as provided in the By-Laws, at the general office of the Company in the City of Richmond, Virginia, on Tuesday, the 20th day of April, 1926, at eleven o'clock A. M.

(1) for the election of Directors;

(2) to approve, ratify and confirm such action theretofore taken or authorized by the Board of Directors or the Executive Committee of the Company, whether pursuant to any previous authorization by the Stockholders or otherwise, as may be submitted to the meeting; and

(3) to transact such other business as may lawfully come before the meeting.

The stock transfer books will close at the office of E. P. Morgan & Co., Transfer Agents, 23 Wall Street, New York City, on Thursday, the 1st day of April, 1926, at three o'clock P. M., and will reopen on Thursday, the 22nd day of April, 1926, at ten o'clock A. M.

By order of the Board of Directors.

A. THEVET, Secretary.

CHRYSLER CORPORATION

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual meeting of the stockholders of Chrysler Corporation, a corporation of the State of Delaware, will be held, as provided in the By-Laws, at the office of the Corporation, at No. 12308 Oakland Avenue, City of Highland Park, Wayne County, Michigan, on Tuesday, the 20th day of April, 1926, at 12 o'clock noon, for the following purposes:

(1) To elect directors for the ensuing year.

(2) To approve, ratify, confirm and adopt such action taken or authorized by the Board of Directors or the Committees of the Corporation, or ratified thereby, whether pursuant to any previous authorization by the stockholders or otherwise, as may be submitted to the meeting.

(3) To transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

The stock transfer books of the Corporation will not be closed.

Under the By-Laws of the Corporation only stockholders of record at the close of business on March 20, 1926, will be entitled to vote at said meeting.

Dated, Detroit, Michigan, March 20, 1926.

W. LEDYARD MITCHELL, Secretary.

PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY COMPANY.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual meeting of the stockholders of PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY COMPANY for the election of directors for the ensuing year and of inspectors of election to serve until the close of the next annual meeting of stockholders and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting will be held at the General Office of said Company in the Fort Street Union Depot Building, in the City of Detroit, Michigan, on Tuesday, May 18, 1926, at two o'clock in the afternoon. The Transfer books of the Company will not be closed, but under the by-laws of the Company no stock can be voted at said meeting which has been transferred on the books of the Company within ten days previous to said meeting.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

E. W. HEBERD, Secretary.

DATED: Detroit, Michigan, April 15, 1926.

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE NEW YORK AND HARLEM RAILROAD COMPANY

New York, March 24th, 1926.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a special meeting of the stockholders of The New York and Harlem Railroad Company will be held at the office of the company, No. 466 Lexington Avenue, New York City, on the 26th day of April, 1926, at 12 o'clock noon for the purpose of considering matters relating to the street surface railway owned by the company in the streets and avenues of the City of New York and to authorize a sale or other disposition thereof and of appurtenant franchises and for the purpose of considering and acting upon such other matters as may be incident thereto.

By authority of the Board of Directors.

E. F. STEPHENSON, Secretary.

Illinois Central Railroad Company.

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Illinois Central Railroad Company, for the election of Directors and the transaction of other business, will be held at the General Office of the Company in Central Station, Chicago, Illinois on Wednesday, the 21st day of April, 1926, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon.

DAVID R. BURNAHE, Secretary.

New York, April 5th, 1926.

DIVIDENDS.

SAVANNAH SUGAR REFINING CORPORATION.

Preferred Stock Dividend No. 36
Common Stock Dividend No. 19

The directors of Savannah Sugar Refining Corporation have declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1¾% on the preferred stock of that company, and also a dividend of $1.50 per share upon the common stock of that company, both payable May 1, 1926, to stockholders of record at the close of business on April 15, 1926. Checks will be mailed.

W. S. PARSONNEN, Treasurer.

Savannah, Georgia, April 9, 1926.

MID-CONTINENT PETROLEUM CORPORATION.

Preferred Dividend Notice.

The Board of Directors of the Mid-Continent Petroleum Corporation had this day declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1¾% on the preferred stock of the Corporation, payable June 1, 1926, to stockholders of record at the close of business on May 15, 1926. The stock books will remain open.

By order of the Board of Directors.

W. M. ROGERS, Secretary.

New York, N. Y., April 8, 1926.

HAVANA ELECTRIC & UTILITIES COMPANY.

A dividend of $2.00 per share on the FIRST PREFERRED STOCK of this Company for the six months' period from November 15th, 1925, to May 14, 1926, has been declared, payable May 27, 1926, to stockholders of record at the close of business on April 21, 1926. Checks will be mailed. The stock transfer books will not be closed.

E. E. HEARSEIMER, Secretary.

April 8, 1926.

April 19, 1926

We beg to announce the removal of our New York offices to the fifth floor of the Equitable Building, 120 Broadway

1515 LOCUST STREET, PHILADELPHIA
27 PINE STREET, NEW YORK

HARRISON, SMITH & CO.

ANNOUNCE THE REMOVAL OF THEIR NEW YORK OFFICE TO

27 PINE STREET

APRIL 19TH, 1926

TELEPHONE JOHN 5200

D. H. SILBERBERG & CO.
Members New York Stock Exchange

Announce the removal of their offices to

40 Exchange Place, New York City

Phone: Whitehall 3780

April 19, 1926

ORR, CARVER & VAN DYNE

The copartnership of the undersigned, heretofore doing business as foreign exchange brokers at 84 Pine Street, New York City, under the above name, is dissolved. ALEXANDER B. CARVER retiring, to the regret of the remaining partners, and the business will be continued by JAMES E. ORR, HOWBERT VAN DYNE and HERMAN KRECH, under the name of

ORR, VAN DYNE & KRECH

JAMES E. ORR, HOWBERT VAN DYNE, HERMAN KRECH, ALEXANDER B. CARVER

Dated, April 19th, 1926

Statement of Condition

APRIL 15, 1926

ASSETS

United States Government Bonds and Other Investments	$14,108,318.14
Discounts	41,224,702.46
Collateral Loans	12,289,928.82
Cash in Vault and in Banks	11,691,275.96
Customers' Liability on Acceptances	603,735.13
Accrued Interest Receivable	176,359.15
	$80,094,319.66

LIABILITIES

Capital	$4,000,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	2,784,998.13
Unearned Discount	421,320.97
Reserve for Taxes, Interest, Dividends, etc.	552,699.06
Deposits	71,708,679.20
Rediscounts with Federal Reserve Bank	None
Acceptances Outstanding	626,622.30
	$80,094,319.66

The Bank of United States

Member Federal Reserve System

Offices

FIFTH AVE. AT 32ND ST. — Madison Avenue at 116th Street
SEVENTH AVE. AT 39TH ST. — 77-79 Delancey Street
BRONX — Southern Blvd. at Freeman St.
BROOKLYN — Pitkin Avenue at Douglass St.

MISCELLANEOUS SECURITIES

These quotations are obtained from brokerage houses all over the country. The name of the bidder will be given upon request.

PUBLIC UTILITY BONDS.

SECURITIES.	Rate.	When Payable.	Quotation Apr. 17, 1926 Bid.	Asked.
Ala. Power 1st, 1946	5	Mar. & Sep.	98¼	99
Albany Southern, 1939	5	Mar. & Sep.	96	99
Amalg. & Pot. R., 1949	5	Apr. & Oct.	95	97
Ashev. P. & L. 1st, 1943	5	Apr. & Oct.	99	..
Assoc. Gas & Elec., 1964	6½	Jan. & July	101¼	102¼
Assoc. Gas & Elec., 1965	5	June & Dec.	85	88
Burlington G. L. 1st, 1955	5	Jan. & July	91	93½
Burling'n R. & L. 1st, '57	5	Mar. & Sep.	92¼	..
Butte W. & Pr. 1st, 1951	5	June & Dec.	99	100¼
Capital Trac. 1st, 1947	5	Jan. & July	99¾	..
Caro. P. & L. 1st, 1938	5	Feb. & Aug.	99¼	100¼
Cedars Rap. Mf. 1st, 1953	5	Jan. & July	99	100
Charleston Con. Co. & E. con., 1999	5	Mar. & Sep.	91	93
Cit. S. deb. C 1st, 1966	..	Jan. & July	129	..
Cleve. Elec. Ill., 1939	5	Apr. & Oct.	102	103¼
Columbia Ry., Gas & El. 1st, 1936	5	Jan. & July	92	96
Conn. Pr. 1st & con., 1963	5	Apr. & Oct.	102	104
Cons. Gas (Balt.), 1954	4½	Jan. & July	101	102
Do 1939	5	Jan. & July	101	102
Cons. Gas, Elec. Lt. & Pwr. (Balt.) gen., 1933	4½	Jan. & July	97½	98¼
Cons. Gas of N. J., 1936	5	Jan. & July	93	..
Do 1st, 1962	5	Apr. & Oct.	88	..
Cons. of N. Y. 1st, '55	5	June & Dec.	55	60
Con. Water, Utica, 1st, '30	5	Jan. & July	99	..
El Paso Elec. 1st, 1949	5	May & Nov.	97	..
El Paso Elec. coll., 1950	5	Jan. & July	96¼	97½
Gal.-Hous. El. 1st, 1954	5	Apr. & Oct.	67	71
Gas & Elec. of Bergen County cons., 1949	5	June & Dec.	101	103
Hudson County Gas, 1949	5	Jan. & July	102½	103½
Idaho Power, 1947	5	Jan. & July	94½	95½
Jersey City, Hoboken & P. St. Ry. 1st, 1949	4	May & Nov.	43	48
Knoxville Traction, 1958	5	Apr. & Oct.	91	98
Laurentide Pr. 1st, 1945	5	Jan. & July	98	..
Miss. Riv. Power 1st, 1951	5	Jan. & July	99¾	100¼
Newark Gas, 1948	5	Jan. & July	102	103¼
Newark Pass. Ry., 1930	5	Jan. & July	76	80
No. Tex. El. Co., 1946	4	May & Nov.	94	96
Norf. & Ports. Tr., 1936	5	June & Nov.	96	98
Norfolk Ry. & Lt., 1949	5	May & Nov.	95½	96½
N. Tex. El. coll. tr., 1940	5	Jan. & July	75	79
Pot. El. Power 1st, 1929	5	June & Dec.	100	..
Do cons., 1936	5	Jan. & July	99¾	100¼
Salmon River Pwr., 1952	5	Feb. & Aug.	100½	101
Seattle Elec. cons., 1929	5	Feb. & Aug.	99¾	100½
Do 1st, 1930	5	Feb. & Aug.	101	..
Sc. Jer. G. A. E. 1st, '52	6	Mar. & Sep.	100	..
Stark Elec. Ry. 5s, 1928	5	Jan. & July	80	83
Sup. W., L. & Pr. 1st, '31	5	May & Nov.	94¼	..
Syracuse Lighting, 1951	5	June & Dec.	100	102
Tampa Electric 1st, 1933	5	June & Dec.	99	..
Twin States Gas & El. 1st, 1953	5	Apr. & Oct.	87¼	88½
United El. of N. J., 1949	4	June & Dec.	84	89
Wash., Balt. & A., 1941	5	Mar. & Sep.	68	69
Washington Gas, 1960	5	May & Nov.	100¼	101
Wash. R. & E. con., 1951	4	Jan. & July	81½	83

PUBLIC UTILITY STOCKS.

SECURITIES.	Per Ct.	Pe. riod.	Date.	Quotation Apr. 17, 1926 Bid.	Asked.
Adir. Power & L. 7% pf.	1.75	Q	Apr. 1, '26	102	104
Do 8% pf.	2.00	Q	Apr. 1, '26	107	112
Am. Public Utilities	1.50	Q	Apr. 1, '26	70	80
Do prior pf.	1.75	Q	Apr. 1, '26	86	89
Do partic. pf.	1.00	Q	Apr. 1, '26	82	86
Appalachian Power	..	..	..	81	..
Do pf.	1.75	Q	Apr. 1, '26	101	..
Assoc. Gas & El. pf.	*87½	Q	Apr. 1, '26	50	51
Do 6% pf.	1.50	Q	Mar. 1, '26	82½	85½
Capital Traction	1¾	Q	Feb. 2, '26	105	107
Cities Service	½	M	Apr. 1, '26	40¾	41¼
Do pf.	½	M	Apr. 1, '26	83¾	84½
Do Bankers Shares	†.05	M	Apr. 1, '26	20	..
Do B	1½	M	Apr. 1, '26	2¾	..
Commonwealth Edison	2.00	Q	Feb. 1, '26	139	141
Consol. Gas (N. Y.) pf.	1.50	Q	Feb. 1, '26	57	58
Con. Traction of N. J.	4	S	Dec. '25	27	31
Consumers Pwr. 6% pf.	1.50	Q	Apr. 1, '26	95	97
Do 6.60% pf.	1.65	Q	Apr. 1, '26	102	104
Broad River Power pf.	1.75	Q	Feb. 1, '26	93	98
Cent. Ill. Pub. S. 7% pf.	1.50	Q	Apr. 1, '26	88	92
Columbus El. & Power	2.50	Q	Apr. '26	185	..
Do pf.	1.75	Q	Apr. 1, '26	102	104
Cons. Lt. & Pwr. 7% pf.	1.75	Q	Mar. 1, '26	110	113
Do 8% pf.	2.00	Q	Mar. 1, '26	118	121
Duke Power	1.00	Q	Apr. 1, '26	115	125
East Texas Electric pf.	1¾	Q	Apr. 1, '26	102	104
El Paso El. (new stock)	1.25	Q	Mar. 15, '26	80	..
Do pf.	1.75	Q	Jan. 15, '26	102	..
Empire Gas & Fuel pf.	66⅔	Q	Apr. 1, '26	97	100
Essex & Hudson Gas	4	S	J. & D.	130	133
Galv.-Houston Electric	..	..	..	18	21
Do pf.	3.00	S	Mar. 15, '26	45	50
Gas & Electric of Bergen	2½	S	Apr. '26	86	88
Georgia Ry. & Power	2.00	Q	Feb. 20, '26	120	125
Do 6% pf.	2.00	Q	Apr. 1, '26	111	113
Do 7% pf.	1.75	Q	Apr. 1, '26	100¼	101
Illinois Power & Lt. pf.	1.75	Q	Apr. 1, '26	97	98½
Interstate Power 7% pf.	1.75	Q	Mar. 1, '26	92	97
Jer. Cen. P. & L. 6% pf.	1.50

ARRIVAL OF BUYERS.

Arriving Buyers may register in this column by telephoning Lackawanna 1000.

ATLANTA, Ga.—M. Rich & Bros. Co.: S. Rubin, basement dept., hosiery, house dresses, petticoats, underwear, ready-to-wear; 128 W. 31st (Kirby, Block & Fischer).

BARNESVILLE, Ohio—Krakoff Bros.: M. Krakoff, ready-to-wear; Pennsylvania.

BALTIMORE—Hamburger's Reliable Stores: J. Hamburger, dresses, coats; Miss H. Hamburger, infants' wear and millinery; McAlpin.

BALTIMORE—L. Frendenthal & Son; L. Freudenthal, woolens, trimmings; Pennsylvania.

BALTIMORE—A. Marcus Co.; A. Marcus, millinery; 35 W. 38th (Belfast Millinery Co.); Imperial.

PALMERTON, Pa.—Gerber's Dept. Store; Mrs. E. M. Gerber, gen. mdse.; Aberdeen.

BALTIMORE—O'Neill & Co.; Miss A. Singleton, corsets, brassieres; 436 7th Av. (C. A. Cook).

BALTIMORE—McAlpin Co.; E. W. Kaltenbach, mdse. mgr.; 23 E. 26th (W. T. Knott); Wolcott.

BILOXI, Miss.—W. V. Joyce, dry goods, ready-to-wear; Collingwood.

BOSTON—Gilchrist Co. Basement—Miss Markus, children's, girls' and junior coats, wash, white and silk dresses; 128 W. 31st (American Retailers' Assn.).

BOSTON—C. F. Hovey Co.; upstairs—Miss E. Lagare, women's coats and suits; 244 Madison Av., 7th floor.

BOSTON—Gilchrist Co.; Miss I. Markus, children's, girls', juniors' coats, dresses; 128 W. 31st (American Retailers' Assn.).

BUFFALO—J. N. Adam & Co.; Miss B. E. Mayo, millinery; 17 E. 29th (Associated D. G. Corp.), 3d floor.

BUFFALO—Adam, Meldrum & Anderson; T. P. Watson, hosiery, gloves; 240 Madison Av. (Syndicate Trading Co.); Pennsylvania.

CHARLESTON, S. Car.—M. Furchgott & Sons: M. Furchgott, ladies', children's and infants' wear; 105 Madison Av. (Mdse. Reporting Co.).

CHICAGO—Boston Store; Mrs. F. Eisendrath, ready-to-wear; Miss K. Leahy, laces, wellings, scarfs; W. Bossy, trunks, bags; 44 E. 23d.

CHICAGO—Chicago Mail Order Co.; C. M. Goldman, infants' and children's Fall coats; 308 6th Av.

CHICAGO—L. Klein; E. Mayer, men's, boys' clothing; 27 W. 33d (Fellows Buying Co.).

CHICAGO—Marshall Field & Co.; S. Cunningham representing; Madison Av. and 35th.

CHICAGO—Hillman's; Mrs. F. La Piante, dresses; Mrs. M. E. Neubert, coats, dresses; 1,130 Bway (F. Lilienthal & Co.).

CHICAGO—H. Nathan, dresses; Pennsylvania.

CHICAGO—H. Friend & Son; B. Fink, jobs coats and dresses; 151 W. 35th (D. Mann Co.).

CLEVELAND—Bailey Co.; H. W. Scher, large quantities muslin underwear; 112 W. 38th (National Dept. Stores, Inc.), 19th floor.

CLEVELAND—May Co.; Mrs. J. A. Swanson, jobs silk dresses, basement; 1,115 Bway.

DALLAS, Tex.—W. A. Green & Co.; T. F. Crowley, notions, laces, hosiery, furnishings; G. N. Ware, corsets, sweaters, underwear, children's underwear; 333 7th Av. (J. M. Biggins, Inc.).

DALLAS, Tex.—Perkins D. G. Co.; O. L. Gates, ready-to-wear; 66 Worth.

DAYTON—Ray's; P. Sokol, jobs coats, rayon and silk scarfs, lower end children's coats; 141 W. 36th (B. G. Kahn).

DES MOINES, Ia.—Carley's; W. Carley, jobs dresses; 115 W. 30th (S. F. Levis).

DETROIT—Newcomb-Endicott Co.; Mrs. L. Baker, coats, suits, skirts; 128 West 31st St. (Weill & Hartmann).

ELGIN, Ill.—Joseph Spiess Co.; Miss I. Lamphere, ready-to-wear; 27 W. 33d (Fellows Buying Co.).

FLINT, Mich.—The Rosenthal Co.; M. Rosenthal, coats, suits, furs; 128 W. 31st (Kirby, Block & Fischer).

FORT WAYNE—Wm. Hahn Co.; A. H. Myer, jobs coats; 151 W. 35th (D. Mann Co.)

FORT WORTH—L. G. Gilbert Co.; S. Gilbert, jobs and specials, coats, dresses; 128 W. 31st (Kirby, Block & Fischer).

GLENS FALLS, N. Y.—Erlanger's; L. Erlanger, ready-to-wear; 128 W. 31st (Hoffman & Hartbiay).

HARTFORD, Conn.—Wise, Smith & Co.; H. Asheim, furs, coats, suits, handkerchiefs; Continental.

HERKIMER, N. Y.—Empire Clothing Co.; H. Jacobson, hosiery, lingerie, men's furnishings, leather goods; Imperial.

INDIANAPOLIS—Efroymsan & Wolf; M. Strashun, domestics, wash goods, blankets; 112 West 38th St. (Littman & Storch), 14th floor.

INDIANAPOLIS—Traugott Bros.; S. H. Brenner, men's and boys' clothing, furnishings; 131 W. 35th (Hoffman & Hartbiay).

INDIANAPOLIS—J. A. Pyle, house dresses, aprons; Pennsylvania.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Kohn-Furchgott Co.; E. L. Farris, boys' clothing; 112 W. 38th, 7th floor.

JOHNSTON, Pa.—Ellman's; S. Ellman, coats, suits; Pennsylvania.

KALAMAZOO, Mich.—J. R. Jones' Sons & Co.; D. L. Crowley, dry goods, silks, basement; 220 5th Av. (F. Atkins).

KANSAS CITY—Stein & Green; H. Stein, georgette and party dresses; 455 7th Av. (Herzog Bros.).

LANCASTER, Pa.—Hager & Bro.; Miss N. Carey, neckwear, trimmings, laces, embroideries; 315 4th Av. (D. G. Alliance).

LONG BEACH, Cal.—L. R. Davis, jobs Spring coats and dresses; 115 W. 30th (S. F. Levis).

LOUISVILLE—Stewart D. G. Co.; Miss S. Stevens, millinery; 17 E. 29th (Associated D. G. Corp.), 3d floor.

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—B. Lowenstein & Bros.; Mrs. H. McLaurin, corsets, brassieres; 112 W. 38th (Littman & Storch).

MERIDIAN, Miss.—Marks, Rothenberg Co.; Louis Rothenberg, gen. mdse.; Lee M. Rothenberg, ready-to-wear; 1,150 Bway (F. Lilienthal & Co.).

MINNEAPOLIS—L. S. Donaldson Co.; Miss H. Stevens, women's dresses; 240 Madison Av. (Syndicate Trading Co.).

MODESTO, Cal.—Brast Hat Shop; M. Brast, men's hats; 230 W. 34th (A. E. Meyer).

MUNICE, Ind.—W. A. McNaughton Co.; J. A. Bryant, asst. mdse. mgr., basement goods; 128 W. 31st (Kirby, Block & Fischer).

NASHVILLE—Mannie Milder Co.; M. Milder, jobs silk dresses; 1,261 Bway (J. Heilbron).

NEWARK—Hahne & Co.; Mrs. D. Goldberg, millinery; 17 E. 29th (Associated D. G. Corp.), 3d floor.

NEW HAVEN—Mendel & Harris, Inc.; S. Harris, general mdse. manager; Miss E. Taylor, infants', children's wear; Mr. Miles, carpets, lamps, upholstery; 115 W. 30th (S. F. Levis).

NEWNAN, Ga.—Kersey & Prather; B. C. Kersey, sport and Summer dresses; McAlpin.

NEW ORLEANS—La Maison Blanche Co., Ltd.; E. Manaberg, handkerchiefs, hosiery, notions; 112 West 38th St. (Littman & Storch), 14th floor.

OMAHA — Herzberg's; Miss S. Fayman, dresses; 455 7th Av. (Mesirow & Herzberg).

PINE BLUFF, Ark.—The Froung Co.; I. S. Solomon, cotton goods; 128 W. 31st (Livingston & Goldsamt Co.).

PITTSBURGH — Campbell's; Mr. Josephs, carpets, rugs; Miss C. Scholl, infants', children's ready-to-wear, silk underwear, corsets; 432 4th Av. (D. G. Union).

PITTSBURGH — Kaufmann's Dept. Store; Mrs. McDonald, negligees; Miss E. Stoecker, handkerchiefs; 261 Bway.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—The Outlet Co.; B. Markowitz, boys' clothing, furnishings, headwear; Commodore.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Shepard Co.; Mrs. I. H. Bury, ribbons, handkerchiefs, neckwear; 220 5th Av. (F. Atkins).

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Marion Hat & Dress Co.; G. Tiedtke, ready-to-wear, millinery; 18 W. 34th (R. W. Finck Co.); Pennsylvania.

SAN FRANCISCO—The Emporium; Mrs. G. Thompson, gray shop; 1,440 Bway (Assoc. Merchandising Corp.).

SAN FRANCISCO—Walton N. Moore D. G. Co.; E. W. Cumberland, linens, domestics, draperies, blankets; 370 Bway (F. Shipler).

ST. LOUIS—Thos. W. Garland; Miss L. Frank, women's, children's coats; 1,350 Bway (D. I. Ullman Co.); Pennsylvania.

ST. LOUIS—Rice, Stix D. G. Co.; P. S. Block, hosiery; 63 Worth.

ST. LOUIS—Famous & Barr Co.; T. D. Page, jobs silk dresses, basement; 1,175 Bway.

ST. PAUL—The Macey Co.; R. Aal, popular-priced coats; Mrs. Hinchcliff, popular-priced dresses; Miss Brophy, children's silk dresses; 455 7th Av. (Mesirow & Herzberg).

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Finch, Van Slyck & McConville; G. O. Olsen, dress goods, silks, velvets; 320 Bway (L. L. Querean).

TERRE HAUTE—Silver's Specialty Shop; P. Silver, coats and dresses; 455 7th Av. (Mesirow & Herzberg).

VICKSBURG, Miss.—Valley D. G. Co.; L. L. Switzer, women's and children's wear; 128 W. 31st (Kirby, Block & Fischer).

WASHINGTON—Palais Royal; Miss B. McBarney, ribbons; Miss M. Strohl, fancy silk, kid and fabric gloves, silk umbrellas; Mrs. Z. E. Beaman, women's hosiery specials, children's rayon and cotton socks, glove silk items, union suits; Miss R. Isaacs, neckwear, handkerchiefs, laces; M. G. Martin, wash goods specials, towels, domestics; C. F. Werner, basement, rayon underwear, gloves, hosiery, bags, &c; S. N. Rauch, mdse. mgr., ready-to-wear; H. L. Johnson, jewelry, silverware, leather goods, stationery; N. Monoville, basement, house dresses, dresses, coats; S. Einstein, basement, shoes; 455 7th Av. (Kresge Dept. Stores, Inc.).

WICHITA—Johnston-Larimer D. G. Co.; J. M. Crossfield, ready-to-wear; 43 Leonard (J. H. Kuhlenberg).

WORCESTER, Mass.—J. McDermitt; J. McDermott, children's wear; Alamac.

Classified index to cloths and garments of every description.

Buyers' Wants—Offerings to Buyers

Telephone LACkawanna 1000

Convenient to everybody near the advertising columns of The Times.

Buyers' Wants.

Coats, Dresses and Suits.

CHILDREN'S Fall Coats Wanted—Sizes 2 to 14; bring samples all day. 119 West 3'st, 10th floor, front.

COATS Wanted—Quantity, navy, poiretsheen coats, large sizes; also tailored tweed coats. 1,333 Broadway, 10th floor. 36th St. entrance.

COATS Wanted—Open for quantity poiretsheen coats, close-outs for spot cash. 224 West 35th, 4th floor. Longacre 6767.

COATS, Children's, Fall, Wanted—Jobber; sizes 2 to 10 years; bring samples. 226 5th Av., 11th floor.

COATS—Jobber looking at Fall ladies' and juniors'. 463 7th Av., 13th floor. Lackawanna 0638.

COATS Wanted—Open for satin and twill coats; newest styles. 263 West 37th, 1st floor.

COATS Wanted—Open to buy large quantity for cash. 15th floor, 142 West 36th.

COATS, Dresses Wanted—Better grade, any quantity; cash. Schachna, 43 West 27th.

COATS Wanted—Jobber placing orders on junior coats. 265 West 37th, 5th floor.

COATS Wanted—Looking at ladies' Fall samples. 1st floor, 247 West 36th.

COATS Wanted—Jobber looking on children's coats, 7-16. 147 West 25th, 4th floor.

DRESSES Wanted — We are now placing stock orders, with or without contractors' materials, on popular to high grade Spring street and sport dresses in all materials; also party dresses of all kinds; submit samples daily, 9 to 5. 525 7th Av., second floor. Wisconsin 0330.

DRESSES, Coats Wanted—For cut-of-town trade, of medium and better grade, for spot cash. Coon. Tel. Longacre 10156.

DRESSES Wanted—High-class contractor for tailored, striped and plain washable silk dresses. Warren Dress, 462 7th Av.

DRESSES Wanted—Large dress house now looking at Fall samples. 119 West 31st, 10th floor front.

DRESSES Wanted — Jobber placing orders on $6.75 to $16.75 with or without contractor's materials. 552 7th Av., Room 202.

DRESSES Wanted—Placing quantity orders on new dresses in your materials to sell at $6.75. King & Applebaum, 462 7th Av.

DRESSES Wanted—Spot cash for jobs and regulars. Darling, 552 7th Av. Pennsylvania 9469.

DRESSES Wanted—Will pay spot cash for underpriced merchandise. Wisconsin 5458.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobs spot cash silks, cottons, sports; any quantity. Longacre 6446.

Cotton Goods.

COTTON Goods Wanted—Will buy for cash cheap cotton novelties or silk and cotton mixture cloth, suitable for underwear; also domestic hard twist voiles; quantity no object; must be cheap. Ashland 4902.

LINGETTE or Similar Wanted—Quantity, close out. Joseph Lichtenthal, Inc., 1,333 Broadway, 36th St. entrance.

LININGS Wanted—Rayon, 40 or 36 inches. Poretz Bros., 130 West 25th.

Furs.

FURS Wanted—Placing stock orders, Mandels and Furriers dogs; new shades; must be cheap; cash if necessary. Greenberg-Ludwig, 12 West 27th.

FUR Coats Wanted—Jobber placing large orders of every description; bring samples. 352 7th Av., 12th floor. (See Mr. Schneier.

FURS Wanted—Jobber placing orders, popular priced fur coats. 261 West 35th, 5th floor.

FURS Wanted—Open for two-skin mink, dyed squirrel collars; must be cheap. H. Klavans, 265 West 37th.

FURS Wanted—Quantity of plates, every kind of fur. 7th floor, 5 West 32d.

FURS Wanted—Belly squirrel, gray only. B. Rabinowitz, 48 West 25th.

FURS Wanted—Squirrel collars, for cash. Gittelson, 148 West 37th.

FURS Wanted—Mouffions, good quality. Petite Chic Coat, 257 West 39th.

FURS Wanted—Platinum mouffion. Herman & Keimer, 1,359 Broadway.

FURS Wanted—Open for quantity dyed squirrels. Albert Rifkin, 1,333 Broadway.

FURS Wanted—Mink, squirrel, belly plates; fine quality. Ginniger & Heit, 152 W. 25th.

FUR Collars and Trimmings Wanted—Graff & Waldman, 265 West 37th.

MANDEL Collars and Sets Wanted—Large quantities. Ehrlich Bros., 16 West 32d.

Rayon.

RAYON Wanted—Striped rayon; big quantity, spot cash. Lackawanna 0024.

RAYONS Wanted—Close-outs on 32-36 gauge cloth, any quantity. Rosenit, 5 East 28th.

Silks.

BENGALINES Wanted—Silk and cotton bengaline; call with samples. Koen Bros., 263 West 38th St.

BENGALINES and Failles Wanted—Joseph Lichtenthal, Inc., 1,333 Broadway, 36th St. entrance.

BENGALINE Wanted—Satin stripe, black only. M. Ruderman, 123 West 33d.

BOLIVIAS, Suedes and Chinchillas Wanted—Leo Rubinger, 34 East 21st. Ashland 0134.

CHARMEUSE Wanted—Quantity, black only. National Garment Co., 501 7th Av.

CLOTHS Wanted—0403, 0926, seconds, off price. Joseph Lichtenthal, 1,363 Broadway, 36th St. entrance.

CLOTH Wanted—Ahlers 397 or similar, all shades, under $1.50. Henry Leavy, 213 West 35th.

CLOTH Wanted—Lorahsen 4718 and poiretsheen 09252, navy, black, dark tan; cash. Lackawanna 1619.

CLOTH Wanted—Tweeds, at special prices. Gittelson, 148 West 37th.

CLOTH Wanted—09232, blue, and 553. Telephone Dry Dock 0685.

CREPE de Chine Wanted—In the greige, 2 thread, 2-ply, 72 print, 60 reed, interested in quantities; mail quotations, terms. S 579 Times.

CREPE de Chines Wanted—Will pay cash for quantity 54-inch in the greige at $1.15 yard. Walker 8760, Extension 57.

CREPE de Chine and Georgette Prints Wanted—At a price. Rubinstein Bros., 1,170 Broadway.

CREPE Back Satin Wanted—54-inch. Call after 1. Shapiro-Lassman, 270 West 38th.

FAILLES, Wide Rib, also Satins Wanted, at a price. Phone Lackawanna 4077.

FLAT Crepe Wanted—Weighted, all shades; fine quality; at a price. Call Nu Youth Dress Corp., 247 West 37th.

FLAT Crepes Wanted—Pure dye. 251 West 36th, 8th floor. Call after 11.

FLAT Crepe Wanted—Weighted, at a price; cash. Correct, 260 West 35th.

FLAT Crepes Wanted—Big quantities. A. & T. Dress, 135 West 36th.

GEORGETTE Wanted—Flowered, light colors; close-outs, 144 West 37th, 2d floor.

LININGS Wanted—Quantity heavy brocaded silk and cotton jacquards; also quantity heavy rib bengaline. 7th floor, 5 West 32d.

POIRETS, Poiretsheens Wanted—Open for quantity jullliards, 54316 or similar; at price; call with swatches. 10th floor, rear, 132 West 36th.

POIRETSHEENS Wanted—Below $1.60; all makes, for cash. Ashland 7085.

PRINTS Wanted—40-inch; will pay cash for quantity at right price. Irving Weinberg Dress, 144 West 37th.

PRINTED Crepe Wanted—Silk and cotton close-outs. 144 West 37th, 2d floor.

PRINTED Silks Wanted—Any quantity, cash. Lippman, 226 5th Av. Ashland 6226.

SATINS Wanted—Faille and wool back satin. University 6243.

Standard Merchandise

Which Can Be Reordered.

Offerings of manufacturers, mill agents and converters.

Listing by contract and special qualifications only.

Ribbons.

RIBBONS, all qualities, widths, for dress trimmings; prices always right; largest ribbon house in the world; also dress silk. John C. Welwood Corp., 260 4th Av. Ashland 4580.

Silks.

PRINTS—Georgettes and crepe, pure silk; popular prices. Ira S. Mendel, 432 4th Av.

Woolens.

TWEEDS—Fancy mixtures, flannels, Spring colors. Wallach Hoexter, 257 4th Av.

Buyers' Wants.

Silks.

SATIN Crepe Wanted—Pastel shades; large quantities; immediate delivery. Fatsberg Bros., 1,326 Broadway, 39th St. entrance.

SATIN Wanted—Satin de chine, in the gray; quantity. Call Lexington 8008.

SHIRTINGS Wanted—Pure silk, in job lots; quantity no object. Peerless Shirt Co., 608 Broadway.

SILKS Wanted—Printed crepes, weighted satin crepes, weighted crepes; close-out lots, 40 or 54 inches; spot cash. Basser's Textile, 34 East 29th. Madison Square 8357.

SILKS Wanted—Open to buy weighted flats, georgettes, radiums, pastel shades; at a price. Klein Bros., 252 West 38th.

SILKS Wanted—Open for large quantities polka dots, crepe and georgettes. Sampson, Inc., 45 East 20th.

SILK and Cotton Mixtures Wanted—Also Rayons, for cash; quantity no object. Room 304A, 498 7th Av.

SILK Wanted—54-inch crepe de chine in the greige; quantity at price. Freeman-Gutman Silk, 167 Madison Av. Ashland 2282.

SILKS Wanted—Bengaline and failles; also satins for coats; at a price for cash. Ashland 7585.

SILKS Wanted—Crepe satin, high shades and white, weighted, at a price. Belle Maid Dress, 253 West 35th.

SILKS Wanted—Charmeuse and bengalines, black, for coats. H. Schwartz, 1,385 Broadway.

SILKS Wanted—Close outs, novelties, sport fabrics, rough weaves, pongees; cash. Ashland 3748.

SILKS Wanted—Flat crepes, georgettes, crepe satins, in close-out lots; any quantity. Fitwell Cloak, 501 7th Av.

SILKS Wanted—Open for large quantities, printed chiffons. Sampson, Inc., 45 East 20th.

SILK, Woolen, Cotton and Linen Remnants wanted. Phone Kilpatrick 9020.

SILKS Printed Wanted—Close out. Ashland 0020. Pressman, 423 4th Av.

SILKS Wanted—Highest spot cash paid; any description. Basser's, 27 East 27th.

SILKS Wanted—Stripe and plaid crepe de chines. Elite, 323 West 39th.

TWEEDS Wanted—Also plaids; spot cash. Melrowitz, 39 East 27th. Madison Square 0547.

TWEEDS Wanted—Popular price, light shades. Rothstein & Nelson, Wisconsin 2680.

TWEEDS Wanted—Around $1.25, cash. H. Cantor & Co., 15 East 26th.

WEIGHTED Flat Crepes and Georgettes Wanted—All shades, quantity, at a price; cash no objection. Jordan Dress Co., Inc., 144 West 37th St.

Woolens.

CLOTH Wanted—Poiretsheens, quantity, assorted colors, also 6132, 13496, at price for cash. Wisconsin 0020.

CLOTH Wanted—Fancy American 15235; also similar. Ask for Willie, Longacre 1543.

CLOTH Wanted—09252, color 553. Victor Everett, Lackawanna 0210.

FLANNELS Wanted—Suitable for making lumber jackets; send swatches. Denver Maid Garment Co., Denver, Col.

FLANNELS and Homespuns Wanted—White only; plain and fancy. Schlang & Co., 33 East 21st St. Caledonia 0184.

LORCHENE Wanted—All colors; charmeen, all colors; must be cheap. Lackawanna 1336.

POIRETSHEEN Wanted—All shades, at a price Neumann, Lackawanna 7572.

SERGES Wanted—Cream, 54 inches, good quality. Sobel, Ashland 6228.

SERGES Wanted—8351, 8614, on hand. Caledonia 4643.

WOOLENS Wanted—Imported only, all descriptions. Supreme Textile, 159 Madison Av. Caledonia 4450.

WOOLENS Wanted—Open for natural kasha cloth, at a price. H. Klavans, Pennsylvania 5843.

General Merchandise.

RIBBON Wanted—For sport belts, all widths and qualities; must be cheap; submit samples. Slifka, 536 Broadway.

Contracts Wanted.

FURRIER wishes work to take out of town. C. 130 Times.

Offerings to Buyers.

Coats, Dresses and Suits.

CAPE COATS and dresses to close out cheap. Rubin, 124 West 23d.

COATS—Closing out entire stock little women's, juniors', children's poiretsheens, satins, embroidered puffed sleeves, fur trimmed, fancy tweeds; no reasonable offer refused. Cass & Rosenthal, 1,351 Broadway (at 36th St.).

COATS—Georgettes; see our 2 best sellers, $8.50-$9.25; can't be beaten; all shades on the racks; also silks and flannels. Cohen & Printz, 349 7th Av. Pennsylvania 1580.

COATS—Charmeens, poiretsheens, crepe lined, embroidered, $10.75; also polaires, tweeds, some silk lined, $3.75-$6.75; newest Spring models. Ohringer, 1,385 Broadway.

COATS—Poiretsheen, misses', juniors' and ladies, handsomely embroidered, $10.75 up; also jobs to sacrifice. Charnay & Fred, 463 7th Av.

COATS — Juniors', misses'; poiretsheens, tweeds, flannels; crepe lined, fur trimmed; $3.75 to $8.75. Ohringer & Schachter, 261 West 35th.

COATS—Black satin, embroidered and plain sleeves, fur edged collars, rayon crepe lined, $10.75; immediate delivery. Tannen & Kaplow, 575 8th Av.

COATS — Poiretsheens, squirrel-trimmed; all colors; price $12.75-$19.75; on the racks to close out. Possess & Stamler Bros., 115 West 30th.

COATS — Poiretsheens, excellent women's styles, also puffed sleeves; will sell at low prices. Holzman & Steinberg, 115 West 27th.

COATS — Jobbers! $8.75 up; poiretsheens, puffed sleeves, all shades; sports, $5.75, on racks; exceptional values. Katz & Alexander, 28 West 32d.

COATS—Poiretsheen, ladies' and stouts; puffed sleeves; fur trimmed; $8.75-$10.75. Siegel Bros., 30 East 32d.

COATS—$8.75 and up; 5,000 poiretsheens embroidered, on the racks; immediate delivery. Joseph Stein, 142 West 36th.

COATS and Suits—Closing out; great reduction in prices; silk coats in stock. Karl Light, 142 West 26th.

COATS—To close out; up to the minute styles. Doninger, Goldberg & Young, 463 7th Av.

COATS—Girls' and junior, better grade, desirable merchandise, to close at a sacrifice. Oppenheim-Pollak Co., 253 West 35th.

COATS—Beter grade Poiretsheens, silks and satins, for immediate delivery. Schulman & Rosen, 253 West 35th.

COATS, high grade, twill blooms, satins, also mannish; reduced prices. Gittelson, 148 West 37th.

COATS—1,000 snappy junior, misses', ladies'; closing out entire stock. Samuel Strasser and Bro., 262 West 38th.

COATS—Mannish notch collar coats, tweeds, plaids, twills, for immediate delivery. Ted Edelman, 134 West 37th.

COATS—Fine capes, six fast-selling sheens, fine mannish tweeds, silk-lined, $10.75. Max Winogron, 152 West 25th.

COATS, silk, for your after Easter sales; big assortment, assorted materials, to sell at $10-$12.98. Jeanne, 149 West 36th.

COATS—Children's; desirable merchandise; close-outs; sacrifice. Bijou Coat, 134 West 30th.

COATS — Sacrificing children's, juniors', misses' coats. D. Kantor Co., 130 W. 26th.

COATS—Children's sports and twills, close-out prices. Kaplan, 15 West 30th.

COATS—Infants', children's, juniors'; closing out, $1.75 to $5.75. Sol Hand, 56 West 25th.

COATS—Sport coats, silk crepe lined, $6.75. Excel, 142 West 36th.

COATS—Silk, poiretsheen; entire stock must be sold. Margolin, 125 West 33d.

COATS—Closing out our entire Spring stock, very reasonable. Excel, 142 West 36th.

COATS — To close out at a sacrifice. 140 West 22d, 4th floor, front.

COATS—Close out, large variety, all crepe lined. Rabinowitz, 48 West 25th.

COATS—Closing out large assortment, $3.75-$5.75. Progress, 261 West 35th.

COATS—Stouts, at close-out prices; wonderful values. Gangel-Kitay, 15 West 27th.

COATS—Stouts exclusively, closing out prices. Elter Coat Co., 142 West 36th.

COATS—Jobs of high grade poiretsheen coats close out. Magul Cloak Co., 126 West 25th, 4th Av., Stuyvesant 8744.

Offerings to Buyers.

Coats, Dresses and Suits.

COATS, Dresses—Never undersold; buy every day; desirable merchandise every day from 25-50% less; reorders from all over the United States; 2,000 retired and petite sheen coats, most attractive models, $6.75, $8.75; very swanky models, poirets, for tricot, $8.75; sparkling, $8.75; novelty sport coats, $4.75-$5. Dresses—It is our privilege to offer the entire stock of a prominent and well-known manufacturer; 5,000 broadcloths and flat voiles, $1.35; rayons, $1.75; big variety newest Spring materials, $2.75; knitted silk crepes, $2.75; tub silks, $3.25; printed crepes, $4.75; extra size cantons, georgettes, high lustre crepes, values to $10.75, today $5.75. Emanuel, 1,241 Broadway.

COATS — Charmeen, fur-trimmed, puffed sleeves. 135 West 29th, 11th floor.

DRESSES—$6.75-$3.75; a superlative showing of attractive new features that are selling tremendously; copies of exclusive models cleverly interpreted, never before attempted at this low price range; buyers everywhere have highly endorsed our splendid showing, backing their sincere approval with substantial orders; unusual special offering: Large polka-dot flat crepes; also prints and georgettes, all high shades, $6.75; ask for our fascinating new 12 style combination in genuine Susquehanna 54-inch prints and jacquards, smart coloring effects, $3.75; choose your assortment complete. Betsy Ross, 463 7th Av. (Arsenal Building). Lackawanna 9560.

DRESSES—We broke all records, doubled our business because we give values; Mr. Merchant, look what we have to offer: 15 styles in rayons, printed voiles and broadcloths, $12 dozen; heavy flat crepes and prints, regulars and stouts, $3.75; our $6.75 line of georgettes, flat crepes and pretty sport 2-piece effect cannot be beaten; our stout sizes to 54 are the talk of New York. Saife Bros.-Silverstein, 265 West 37th.

DRESSES—Make May your biggest dress month. Our large women's and stout sizes, 40½-52½, are big sellers at this time; we have on the racks 10,000 dresses at $3.75, $6.75, $10.75. Meyer Boeniak, 132 West 36th. Chickering 9314.

DRESSES—$3.75 and $5.75; real bargains at all times; flat crepes, bordered prints, sport silks, tubs, pongee, satin-faced canton; all leading high shades. Mayfield, 213 West 35th.

DRESSES—Printed crepes, $6.75; flat crepes, polka dots, $10.75; dresses for $4.75; sizes 40-50 cut full. M. Kirschner & Sons, 144 West 37th.

DRESSES—$4.75; 2,000 weighted flat crepes, silk prints, $4.25; 20 styles to select from; also 500 dresses to close out, $2.25 up. Cohen Bros., 30 West 31st.

DRESSES—Biggest value producing house in the market today; 5,000 silks, phenomenal prices; 25 styles on racks; guaranteed; spot delivery. Ada Dress, 1,225 Broadway.

DRESSES—New silk Summer dresses, youthful styles, all wanted materials and shades, $10.75-$6.75; instant delivery. M. Barastein, new address 491 7th Av.

DRESSES for special sales, flat crepe, prints 575-1075; sacrificing $3.75-$4.75; long-short sleeves. Frankson, 226 West 37th St.

DRESSES — Voiles, rayons, broadcloths, $1 up; flat crepes, $3.75. Adelson Weisberg, 248 West 35th.

DRESSES — Jobbers, attention; the best $10.75 in town for immediate delivery. Demand Dress Manufacturers, 256 West 38th.

DRESSES—200 silk samples, to close out at a price. Kitty Kelly Dresses, 526 7th Av.

DRESSES—Silks $2.75 up; Rayons and cottons $10 dozen up. Frearess, 261 West 35th.

DRESSES—50 assorted silk and georgette, close-out. Orchid Dress, 250 West 40th.

DRESSES—Silk knitted, sizes 16 to 44; $1.50 net. Olchin, 498 7th Av.

SUITS—Special close out offering of 300 custom tailored two and three-piece suits at a price, to permit retailing profitably for $20-$25; also single pants. International Tailoring Co., 4th Av. and 12th St., New York City.

SUITS—We offer for quick clearance 250 two and three-piece suits, made for fine custom trade; very low price to buyer to take all; can retail profitably at $20 and $25. J. L. Taylor & Co., 101 4th Av., New York City.

SUITS — Navy, poiretsheen, fine materials, well made, $10.75; tweed suits, full lined, $6.75. Shotkin Bros., 248 West 35th.

SUITS — All wool, double-breasted; boyish; tweed; special prices, $6.75. A. Jacobs, 254 West 35th.

SUITS—Tweed and twill suits for immediate delivery. Ted Edelman, 134 West 37th.

Furs.

FURS—Job lots, assorted collars; also 1,000 mandels' skins to close. Roseff & Golin, 146 West 28th.

MANDELL Skins—Closing out, all colors. Miltex, 463 7th Av.

SQUIRREL bellies, good quality, to close out; very reasonable. Pennsylvania 0166.

Silks.

BENGALINES and Failles—In silk and wool, silk and cotton and all silk, blacks and colors; right prices; spot delivery. Haskell Silk Co., 334 4th Av. Phone Madison Square 8600.

BENGALINES, Satins, Moires—For coatings; six qualities; immediate delivery. M. Marks Co., 854 4th Av. Madison Square 7300.

BENGALINES—All colors; good quality; close out at price. Maybelle Co., 256 West 35th.

CREPE de chines, 3-thread crepe, all wanted colors; 85 cents net 70 days, under market price. Square Silk Mills, 40 East 34th. Ashland 3432.

CREPE de Chines, printed, 40-inch, all new 1926 designs; $1.14½ net cash. 27 East 27th.

CREPE de Chines—40-inch polka dot, $1.12½ net cash; exceptional bargain. 27 East 27th.

FLAT Crepes—40-inch, $1.85 quality, all new Spring shades, $1.34½ net cash. 27 East 27th.

GEORGETTES—Printed, 40-inch, $2 quality; newest Spring and Summer floral designs; $1.24½ net cash. 27 East 27th.

GEORGETTES—Heavy weighted $1.65 quality, $1.37½ net cash. 27 East 27th.

GEORGETTE—2x2, all colors, 70c net. Caledonia 9834.

POLKA DOTS—Variety of sizes and color combinations. Samuel Brinkman, 377 4th Av. Madison Square 1888.

PONGEE—15 pieces and 12 mms, 1st quality, 58½ cents, net cash. Samuel Krebs, 36 West 25th.

RADIUM, Printed—Special lot of fancy polka dots, 40 inches wide, at attractive price. Caledonia 5282.

SATIN Faced Canton Prints, 54-inch, $2.75 quality, $1.25 net cash. 27 East 27th.

SPORT Satins—Printed, 36 inch, 58½ cents net cash. 27 East 27th.

TAFFETA—Navy and brown, good quality, to sell cheap. Call Intervale 5701.

Woolens.

CLOTH—0222, 0403, 09238, American, flannels, deeronas, suedes, velours, polaires. Lackawanna 6702. Feigenbaum.

CLOTH—09252, 0229, 0403, all colors; reasonable; also Fall numbers. Wisconsin 5325.

CLOTH—09252, 0229 and makes; below cost; all colors. Wisconsin 8825.

KASHAS—Several grades, all colors; immediate delivery; attractive prices. Grossman Textile, 4 West 32d. Pennsylvania 9162.

KASHAS—At a price; poiretsheens and twills to close out. Lackawanna 8710.

POIRET Twills—Poiretsheens, 0502; navys, similar to 06164; also 09252, 0229; navys, colors; Dover Woolen, 257 West 39th. Longacre 1964.

TWEEDS—Suitable for women's coatings and suits, for immediate delivery; price $1.25 up. Tel. Stuyvesant 6700.

TWEED Mixture—5,000 yards, at price; also 14,000 yards Lorraine seersucker. Room 826, 200 5th Av.

WOOLENS — Spring and Fall merchandise to close at a sacrifice, by manufacturer retiring from business. Oppenheim-Pollak Co., 253 West 35th.

WOOLENS—Gera Mills kasha, all desirable colors; will sell at very low price, Pennsylvania 0069.

General Merchandise.

BEADED Bags, Necklaces, Jewelry, Trays and Novelties—To close out; big bargain. Chisewe Novelty Company, 276 5th Av.

HOSIERY—Close out ladies', men's and infants' hose. Charles Iselin, 90 Orchard St.

NEEDLES for Spot Delivery—Famous Oliver's oval-eyed hand sewing needles, known the world over since 1863; made in Redditch, England; $1.57½ per thousand needles, f. o. b. Philadelphia, in packages of 25 each, sizes 1 to 8. Send check with order to Samuel Edelman Company, 476 North 6th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

TRIMMINGS—Discontinuing the department of imported French trimmings, laces and novelties. 389 5th Av., Room 312.

Men's Wear

KNIT Wear—1,500 dozen, immediate delivery, at a price. Lincoln Knitwear, 261 5th Av., Stuyvesant 8744.

Wholesale Only.

RAYON

No Price Reduction

It has come to our notice that persistent rumors prevail in the market, that our prices are to be reduced.

We therefore wish to announce that we have no intention of reducing our prices and cannot foresee a reduction over an extended period, as we are running our plants to full capacity and have no accumulated stock on hand.

We make this announcement in order to enable buyers to have confidence that they can purchase our product with assurance that our present price-list will not be reduced.

THE VISCOSE COMPANY

S. A. SALVAGE,
President

Wholesale Only.

As Usual—The First to Show

These Sensational Values in

DRESSES

of

BORDERED STRIPED SILK CREPE

GUARANTEED WASHABLE

To Retail at

$10

Immediate Delivery!

ELVIRA Dress Co. Inc.

246 W. 38th St., N. Y.

Wholesale Only.

SILK

Coats at Reduced Prices

9.75 to 16.75

Mannish Coats

6.75 to 10.75

**H

RAINBOW HUES MARK NEW BUILDING VOGUE

Material Manufacturers Note Change in Popular Fancy and Try to Meet It.

INSPIRED BY TOURISTS

Prosperous American Travelers Bring Home Decorative Schemes of Spain and the Levant.

Architects and interior decorators have had an opportunity to see within the last week what the interior of the new home of the prosperous American will probably look like as far as decorative color scheme is concerned, writes Allen E. Beals in the current Dow Service Daily Building Reports.

Some have been shocked at the audacity of this treatment of home interiors. Others have accepted it as a matter of course, saying that it is exactly in line with the rebelliousness of contemporary American nature against anything that savors of post-war repression and mid-Victorian conservatism. Its proponents, on the other hand, declare it be as interpretive of the popular trend of modern home decoration as jazz was to music before the modern American became accustomed to it and came to accept it more or less gracefully as symbolic of the times in which he lived.

Building material manufacturers who have steadfastly postponed the day when they would have to recognize and meet the craze for colors as something more than the passing whim of returning auto and transoceanic tourists have at last convinced themselves that rainbow hues in both interior and exterior building decoration have come to stay long enough, at least, to establish a new decorative vogue.

In faiences, for example, the surrender to popular demand has evidently reached a point where the cost of a structure raised by a well-to-do American may not only be gauged by the variety of contrasting high colors employed inside and out but, in the peculiar remark of a critic, the wealth of the prosperous American citizen may henceforth be approximated by the ornateness of his bathroom.

While the trend in color decoration and treatment in the exterior of the newer homes is easily recognized by any one who rides mile after mile through thriving suburbs of New York City, particularly in roofs and house trim, façades of brick and variocolored stone and even in stucco, the largest investment in machinery, employment of artists, color experts and merchandising seems to have been put into the manufacture of what heretofore has been known as ordinary sanitary white wall tile, which has had a comparatively limited use in the walls of bathrooms and kitchens.

Science has been put to work to produce a tile that is no longer cold, like marble, to the touch of hand or foot. Besides, science has found a way to surface tile so that rugs adhere to floors of tile when laid in carpetry design in either parlor, living room or bedchamber. The modern home will have its fireproof stairs of decorative tile, both safe of tread and radiant of color to carry the American-Spanish color scheme from one floor to another, that is, if the tile man's interpretation of the modern trend of high color decoration is correct.

At any rate it is evident, from the opinion of those whose business it is to interpret public demand in the matter of building style and adornment, that a new building and decorative vogue has set in, in which rainbow hues on the inside and the brightest colored roofs, façades and trim on the outside will dominate the newer homes of the East, in protest against the subdued tones that blended well with the spirit of the post-war readjustment period, when the house and home construction was dominated by the sense of meeting a national emergency where building by the wholesale was the order of the day and individual taste and artistry were pushed aside by heavy costs and urgent need for shelter.

In recent years vast numbers, by motor car and transoceanic tourist lanes, who never would have journeyed far except for fortune's smiles, have visited in tropic climes, in South America and the southern tier of the United States. Great charted steamships have transported thousands more to Spain and the Levant. They have seen the highest profusion of color, from bird-life in the jungle to the bowels of the Indian, from the toreador of the bull ring to the palace of the King on the hill.

Architects and decorators retained by these returning travelers are met by insistent arguments that high colors in decorations are more cheerful, they lend themselves to the greater use of the electrical outlet for lamp illumination; that rainbow colors, whether in faience, tile, marble, stone, stucco or just plain wood and paint, make the misses of the careless servant's dustcloth less noticeable to the housekeeper and her guest; and meet, in addition, the demand of the day for low maintenance cost, for radiant colors shine through dust stirred up by heating plant or passing street traffic much more successfully than sombre colors do. When done in faience or tile there is the further advantage of decoration plus sanitary and sound resisting virtues, and it is heat conserving in Winter and heat repelling in Summer.

However, whatever the pros and the cons may be for or against rainbow colors in interior and exterior adornment of homes, a new vogue is certainly dawning in building if material manufacturers have taken it seriously enough to put their money into the production of gaudy commodities.

The general outlook for building is good by volume, but there is an undercurrent of unrest, as far as labor is concerned, in spite of wage awards and the progress of negotiation. Building material price tendency is downward. Glass had a bad time of it in January and February. March was better, and April continues the change for the better.

BUSINESS RECORDS

BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS.

SOUTHERN DISTRICT.

Petitions Filed—Against.

THERMIODYNE RADIO CORPORATION, 1,819 Broadway.—By Presto Machine Products Company, Inc., for $707; Interstate Corrugated Box Company, Inc., $2,202; Advertising Art and Printing Company, $714.

JOSEPH LEITNER, furniture, 178 Essex Street.—By Eastern Furniture Company, $200; Monroe Furniture Factories, $250; Franklin Furniture Company, $15.

Petitions Filed—By.

OTTO H. MONTANYA, Hamptonburgh, N. Y. Liabilities, $2,564; no assets.

Receivers Appointed.

EUREKA DRESS COMPANY, INC., 1,239 Broadway. Susan Brandeis Gilbert appointed, under $2,000 bond, by Judge Mack. Liabilities, about $25,000; assets, about $4,000.

A. BENDER & SONS, coats and suits, 153 West Twenty-seventh Street. Benjamin Barondess appointed, under $1,500 bond, by Judge Mack. Liabilities, about $20,000; assets, about $3,000.

Composition Confirmed.

STAR CLOAK AND SUIT COMPANY, INC., 48 West Twenty-seventh Street; 35 per cent.

EASTERN DISTRICT.

Petitions Filed—By.

ABRAHAM M. BUSH, writer, 2,096 Union Street, Brooklyn. Liabilities, $9,811.78, and assets of $4,000.

OTHER DISTRICTS

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, April 17.—Petitions in bankruptcy were filed today by Evers, Waitrous & Co., advertising agents, 516 North Michigan Avenue, with liabilities of $74,648 and assets $25,500 and by Harry Levin, with liabilities of $23,578, assets $380.

Special to The New York Times.

ROCHESTER, April 17.—Charles R. Orin, physician of Penfield, filed a petition in bankruptcy listing liabilities at $41,655 and assets at $4,458.

Special to The New York Times.

UTICA, April 17.—C. E. Birdseye Manufacturing Company, makers of mattresses and beds of Cortland, have filed a petition in bankruptcy with liabilities of $27,444 and assets of $13,146.

ASSIGNMENT.

MAX GOLDMAN, retail shoe dealer at 333 East Thirteenth Street, to Henry R. Lilly of 58 Reade Street.

JUDGMENTS.

Filed Saturday, April 17; the first name being that of the debtor:

In New York County.

Bykoff, Isidore, and Sam Schwartz—Siebers Finance Corp. $580.25
Cohen, Philip—Edgar A. Levy Leasing Co., Inc. $474.97
Cole, Willis V.—Anahma Realty Corp. $316.95
Chasanoff, Isidore, Rosie, and L. Chasanoff, Inc.—L. Rosen $3,364.70
Same—Same $3,064.98
Dennis, Thomas H.—Sutphin Paper Co., Inc. $22.32
De Ehrman, Elmire A.—Hagedorn Realty Corp. $627.88
Everett, Geo M.—B. Baznasky et al. $103.91
Empire Farms, Inc., John N. Hoff and Geo V. Reynolde—I. Siegel $2,022.47
Fontana, Edoardo F.—A. L. Hayward. $900.00
Federman, Samuel, Gabriel Kaplan and Julius Bonnem—Edgar A. Levy Leasing Co., Inc. $3,722.45
Gallizio, Wm. M. (admr.)—P. A. Harrington (costs) $112.10
Goldhammer, Samuel—Swelling Baby Cap Co., Inc. $111.78
Isear Realty Corp., Meyer Isear, Joseph Isear and 901 Ogden Av. Realty Co., Inc.—B. Lepler $2,080.67
Kowith, Bernard J.—147 West 54th St. Realty Co., Inc. $389.75
Kelly, Wm. R.—L. C. Ball. $440.50
Klinek, Jesse S.—S. Friedman. $554.85
November, Harry—G. W. Severn et al. $187.55
Ocean Terminal Co.—Morris & Cummings Dredging Co. $11,453.97
Petralia, Sebastian—A. Petralia (costs) $116.00
Romoff, Harry, and Moses Goldman—People Investment Corp. $162.20
Schiscail, Theodore—J. Ginsburgh. $317.85
Sulzbach, Geo. F.—L. Sultzbach. $19,119.07
Shapiro, Aaron—P. Lubin $124.40
Schwartz, Benjamin—George F. Wieman & Co., Inc. $248.25
Stone, Wm. T.—T. J. Strait. $2,823.07
Walker, Wm. L.—Wm. H. Muller & Co., Inc., et al. (costs) $110.00

In Kings County.

Nademan, Annie—Sydney G. Harnett. $5,000.00
James Talcott, Inc.—Louis N. Levinsohn. $635.50
Esposito, Michael—Thomas Fitzgerald. $154.40
Colonial Discount Co.—Rapid Service Garage, Inc. $332.90
Everett, George M.—Benjamin and Samuel Bazinsky $105.95
Pretal, Harrus—William Horowitz. $227.90
Zuleska, Stanley—Metropolitan Tobacco Co. $172.07

In Westchester County.

Adler, Harry—The Travelers' Ins. Co. $116.92
Abeles, James A.—Copley Plaza Operating Co. $524.90
Allenby, Thos. P.—Millburn Auto Repair Shop—Interstate Garage Co., Inc. $691.50
Carcone, Frank—Biagio, Rachele. $154.99
Zimmercan, Harris—The Elvine Plan, Inc. $92.65
Greenland, "Arvid"—Lindsay & Brewster, Inc. $88.88
Samson, Henry L.—Francis H. Leggett Co. $876.15

In Nassau County.

Westerbergen, Frederick C.—A. W. Smith Shoe Co. $262.63
Fischer, Rose—Richmond Hill National Bank $1,753.17
Fairbard, William—William F. Tiedeman $69.90
Bettel, William D.—Commercial Credit Corp. $715.04
Karp, Bernard—Oscar L. Foley. $2,465.11
Tiefelbaum, Morris—Austin Nichols & Co. $29.60

In Bronx County.

Altman, Abe—H. Gordon $1,386.57
Daly, William F.—C. Greenstein et al. $113.66
Fischer, Jessie—S. Raymond. $386.90
Grossman, Jacob and Yetta, and Grossman, Judis $106.00
Jacobs, Abraham—A. Lewis $129.80
Klein, Isidore and Zacha Contr. Corp.—C. Greenstein et al $134.85
Karp, Georg G.—A. Mumnel et al. $172.20
Karp, Bernard—O. L. Foley $2,465.11
Kramer, Henry—A. Greenhut $164.69
Makstein Realty Co., Inc.; Harry and Nathan Makstein—Rosco Mercantile Corp. $527.93
Mullerk, Frank—Melrose Lumber Co., Inc. $35.04
Rosenberg, Moe—Gotham Credit Corp. $111.10
Stone, Julius, and John Wilkie—Travelers Ins. Co. $1,916.52
Van Why, Maxwell—J. M. Lichtenberg et al. $205.95
Weinstock, Abraham—Commercial Realty & Trading Corp. $1,027.17
Weinberg, Benjamin—Obber Realty Co., Inc. $148.06

In Queens County.

Bernstein, Abraham—Adiel Vanderworghe. $16,220.88
Brattanmiller, Henry—Leo Benjamin. $220.04
Bart, Agatha J.—Novalty Science Studies. $122.89
Charles R. Fuse Co., Inc.—William H. Nebel $185.92
Kaiser, Sam, and Jack Hoss—Aled Realty Corp. $568.90
Fillmore Building Corp.—George F. Heinrich Jr. $55.45
Fike, George C., and Fike Supply Corp.—Associated Tinsmith and Roofers Corp. $97.81
Fanenil Building Corp.—John Altoonian $76.22
Grosso, Salvatore—Farmers Loan and Trust Co. $3,768.02
Galluceci, Theresa C. and Charles—Cross Bay Lumber Co. $355.45
Heiland, Nathan—Albert Freistadt. $241.45
Herman, John (not summoned)—Leo Benjamin $220.04
Johnson, William—Glendale Lumber Co., Inc. $271.20, $495.67, $494.47
Kingsley, S. E.—Adele T. Freeman. $296.50
Kerrigan, James F.—Charles Thiele. $371.72
Lederman, Isaac—Thomas Baer, Inc. $236.30
Long Island Lumber Co., Inc.—Elias H. Ahlstedt $162.85
Morgan, Abraham—Samuel Gross $162.85
Martens, Frank—Cross Bay Lumber Co., Inc. $202.60
Reuschler, Fred, and Reuschler & Herman—Leo Benjamin $220.04
Republic Trust Sales and Service Corp.—Ravett Advertising Agency. $55.43
Schubert, Frederick—William H. Nebel. $195.92
Solomon, Mrs. "Joseph"—Gustave B. Schorn. $124.59
Spinelli, "Dominick" and "Maria"—Gustave B. Schorn $90.05
Sabatini, Teresa—Max Goldstein. $221.90
Security Homes Corp.—Smith Alford & Co., Inc. $71.60
Titus, Helen Gibon, as executrix of last will and testament of Fred E. Titus, decd.—Gurst, Schwartz & Schwager. $274.90
Wicks, William F. and Wicks Welding Works—Edward Miller $134.85

In Suffolk County.

Christiano, Frank—Beth Page Press, Inc., ... $73.56
Doxsee, Alfred—Almond W. Goode and another $81.52
Fisher, Joseph Jr.—John L. Abrew. $116.22
Gale, Cyrus B.—F. E. Summers Coal and Lumber Co. $118.44
Pullis, Ralph S.—Frank Sherry. $179.16
Skinner, Albert—Stephen J. Cumming. $109.23

In New Jersey.

HUDSON COUNTY.

Arnstein, Joseph, trading as Palisade Shirt Co.—Mary Singerman, $32.33 a week for 15 weeks and $19.33 a week for 150 weeks.
Mitsak, Jacob—Charles Bush. $1,000.00
Turteltaub, Leo—John F. Mans. $600.00
Turteltaub, Tillie—John F. Mans. $300.00
Turner & Co., Inc.—Frederick Kuschnerett Jr. $350.00
Same—Frederick Kuschnerett Sr. $50.00
Yulinsky, Joseph—Louis Goldberg. $1,416.52

SATISFIED JUDGMENTS.

The first name is that of the debtor; the second that of the creditor and date when judgment was filed:

In New York County.

Hirsch, Michael—G. A. Beals, March 6, 1926 ..... $238.60
Stahl, Ernest Jr.—E. H. Bernheim, Nov. 17, 1925 ..... $108.70
Stonitzky, Joseph—R. S. Hickley, March 26, 1926 (vacated) $111.23
O. B. Potter Properties, Inc.—M. Cohen, Dec. 7, 1925 ..... $120.45
Folzone, Catherine—N. Titolo, Jan. 4, 1923. ..... $155.60
O. B. Potter Properties, Inc.—H. Cohen, Dec. 7, 1925 ..... $116.48
Allen, R. Fred—K. Meyer, Dec. 10, 1925. ..... $444.90
Hirsch, Michael—G. A. Beals, July 10, 1925. ..... $787.21

In Kings County.

Mockridge, John C.—Frank H. Taylor, June 7, 1926 ..... $862.03
Donlan, Theodore H.—Richard J. Cutler, May 25, 1920 ..... $345.94

In Bronx County.

Brancatim, Charles—S. B. Levitt, Dec. 3, 1925 ..... $597.17
Wells, Alexander—R. A. Farrelly, July 19, 1921 ..... $2,050.90

In Nassau County.

Solodkin, Mary—Second Natl. Bank of Hempstead $107.25
F. & N. Realty Co.—Wm. J. Martin. $1,356.48
Same—Henry Nuland $1,377.25

MECHANICS' LIENS.

Filed Saturday, April 17:

In New York County.

513T ST., 332 WEST; Abraham Stark against Acirema Realty Corp., owner and contractor $229.50
PARK ROW, 13 to 21 and ANN ST., 13; Chas. H. Treat & Son, Inc. against Dorben Realty, Inc. and Teresa Cipullo, owners and contractors (renewal) $635.00
50TH ST., 214 WEST; Joseph P. Donna against Martrese Corp., owner; Julius Lamport, contractor (renewal) $4,187.34
LEWIS ST., 90 to 94; Abraham Goldstein against Nathan Haber, owner; Abraham Haber and Pincus Goldfarb, contractors. $590.00

In Kings County.

STRONG PL, 12-15; Nathan Rosenblum against Rose Ivanhoe, owner and contractor. $133.43
MORRELL ST, 37-39; Frederic M. Purvis against Standers Realty Corp., owner, and Jacob Standers, contractor. $450.00
LEE AV, 157; David Arkin against Maria Amico, owner and contractor. $115.00
HEGEMAN AV, 1,153; Salvatore Rechio against Francesco Fodera, owner and contractor $582.60
FULTON ST, s s, 200 ft e of Hopkinson Av; Isidore Schnidlitz against Wyebouse Building Corp., owner and contractor, ... $250.00
TOMPKINS AV, 163; Joseph Bender and Nathan Scheinbum against Minnie Weiss, owner and contractor. $4,000.00
10TH ST, 1,872 WEST; Selko Electric Co. against Ann Wager, owner, and Mrs. B. Cavanagh, contractor. $337.50
VAN SICLEN AV, w s, 175 ft n of Pitkin Av; Charles I. Rosenblum & Co. against Joseph Scuderi, owner and contractor, ... $1,216.59

In Bronx County.

EAST CHESTER ROAD, 2,000; Rite Lumber & Moulding Co., Inc., against Rose La Russo, owner; Joseph Perrigino, contr. $400.44

In Queens County.

DARTMOUTH ST., n e cor Baldwin Av, 330x100, and s s Clyde St. from Baldwin Av. to Stafford Av., $35.71x100, Forest Hills; Cross Bay Lumber Co., Inc. against Daniel Sallnow. $320
104TH AV., n s, from 204th to 205th Sts., 100x200, Queens; Cross Bay Lumber Co., Inc. against Vaschone Realtors. ..$1,517.60
ASHBURTON AV., n w cor Christy St., 107.50x100, Bayside; Manor Lumber Co., Inc. against Ashty Realty Co., Inc. $175
HAYES AV., s s, from 64th St. to Peel St., 205x99.70 irreg.; Tully & Di Napoli, Inc., against H. S. Tavshanjian, Inc. $775

In Westchester County.

S. E. CORNER South Waverly St. and Harriot Place, Yonkers; Joseph Staubach Jr. against Nassareno Lucci, owner and contractor $2,050.55
N. E. CORNER Cook Av. and Winston Place, Yonkers; John M. Barney against Onufer Hancsor and "Esmeralda" Hancsor owners and contractors $250.00
W. S. FERRIS PLACE, Ossining; George H. Dairymple against Harry Rouse and Jessie Rouse, owners and contractors. $900.00

SATISFIED MECHANICS' LIENS.

In New York County.

219 ST., 417 to 423 WEST; Richard Shutkind against Elite Cleaners & Dyers, Inc., et al., Aug. 4, 1926 ..... $400.00

In Kings County.

83D ST., EAST, s s, 180 ft n of Av. K.; George H. Krier against Giovanni Bernardi et al., Oct. 15, 1925. ..... $234.72

Bronx County.

KATONAH AV., 4,277-4,279; Fremont Electric Co. against Magoola Bldg. Const. Co, et al., April 3, 1926 ..... $65
ASTOR AV., 1,562; L. Marcello against R. J. Marshall, et al., Oct. 14, 1924 ..... $300
SAME PROPERTY; D. Mastrolanni against Same, Oct. 14, 1924 ..... $200
172D ST., s s between Morrison and Harrod Avs., $3,200; James Porro against Wallins & Bull, Inc. et al., March 31, 1925.
172D ST., s s block front between Morris and Harrod Avs., 200x100; Elco Paint Products, Inc. against View Garden Housing Corp. et al., March 5, 1926. ..... $190.45

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Henry Brady
SHERIFF'S AUCTIONEER
SELLS AT PUBLIC AUCTION
Today, Monday, April 19th, 1926, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at No. 256 West 55th St., 11th floor, all the right, title and interest which the defendants Montrose Garment Co., Inc., had on March 2nd, 1926, or at any time thereafter, of, in and to 10 Sewing Machines, 1 Cutting Table, 7 Forms, 25 Chairs, 1 Pressing Table, 1 Steam Boiler, 4 Pressing Irons, 2 Tables, 3 Desks, 1 Safe, 1 Filing Cabinet and 1 Typewriter. Terms cash.

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Overlooking Park
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Will partition to suit
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Madison Ave. at 45th St.
Location, light and service unexcelled. Reasonable rentals.
If this type of space is in line with your requirements we suggest an early inspection.
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49 W. 48th
Between 5th and 6th Aves.
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Suitable for any business
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For Rent from October 1st
Several Very Desirable Apartments

340 PARK AVE.
8 Rooms with 2 Baths

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Two of these for Immediate Occupancy
Apply on Premises or to
R. C. VOTH
375 PARK AVENUE

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800 West End Av.
Corner Ninety-ninth Street
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With Dining Alcove
Spacious Rooms and Closets
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IT WILL PAY YOU TO DEAL DIRECT with us when you want a mortgage loan. MORTGAGE CLEARING CORPORATION, EQUITABLE LIFE BUILDING, 7th Av., 32d St. Longacre 4081.

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Building and temporary loans, second mortgages, reasonable rates, prompt decisions. Hugo Hoffman Credit Corporation, 1,187 Broadway, Madison Square 1232.

WE have ready money to purchase second mortgages, any amount, also building loans. Keystone Bond & Mortgage Co., 32 Court St., Brooklyn. Triangle 3466.

NEW FINANCING OF MORTGAGES. Liberal mortgage loans in Greater New York; estate, institution funds; low rates. HENRY MARSHALL, 292 Madison Av.

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS. $30,000 to loan; standing 5 years at 5½%. This is charitable institution fund; property loaned upon must be high class. T 512 Times.

MORTGAGES. BUILDING LOANS. PHOENIX FACTORS, 303 7TH AV.

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GUARANTEED first mortgages, yielding 7%. Belmuth, Inc., 92-17 Union Hall St., Jamaica.

LIBERAL mortgage loans. Wisconsin Mortgage Corp., 1,440 Broadway, Room 1158. Longacre 4118.

SECOND mortgages; lowest rates to owners. S. L. Schwartz, 45 John St.

Mortgage Loans Wanted.

WANTED—MONEY ON FIRST MORTGAGES We have a number of clients desiring loans of from $2,500 to $15,000 on first mortgages, based on 40 per cent. conservative value of improved property located in Miami and Coral Gables, who are willing to pay 8 per cent. interest with satisfactory arrangements as to bonus for three-year loan; will give title policy guaranteeing titles; will be glad to give particulars if you get in touch with us.
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Houses and Estates.

Manhattan For Sale or Rent.

12TH ST.—Private house, 9 rooms, 3 baths; dining room open on large sunny garden; price and terms. Apply L. B. FIELD, 86 West 8th St.

37TH ST., EAST of Lexington Av.—4-story and basement, 22x100; newly remodeled; 12 rooms and 4 baths; all improvements. Folsom Bros., Inc., 127 East 54th.

54TH ST. (near Broadway)—241-2-5 for rent; three houses separately or together; suitable for rooming business; reasonable rent. Apply, Room 514, 226 West 58th St., New York City.

74TH, WEST—Five-story building, settle as estate; key; best plot in city. Casey, 508 Amsterdam Av. at 74th St.

85TH ST., WEST, Park Block.
Four-story and basement, 21x100; $65,000; about 20 rooms; would lease; brokers or principals. Apply Owner, 43 West 72d St.

112TH, 113TH, 114TH, 122D, WEST—Private houses; little cash required, buy real bargain. Gonzales Realty, 275 West 116th.

CONVENT AV. (127th St.)—Beautiful private residence for rent; 11 rooms, 3 baths; all improvements; $200. Plaza 2352.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—High-class remodeled house, with excellent location and atmosphere, containing 8 apartments, 16 rooms, 5 baths; all modern improvements. At condition; leases to October; rentals about $6,000; owner moving; leaving for Philadelphia. Spring 5515.

MADISON AV., IN THE UPPER 70S. 83 front; very easily altered; free and clear; must sell to settle estate. H. J. SACHS & CO., 33 West 31st St.

WEST END AV., 691—10 rooms, 3 baths; $3,000 yearly. Trafalgar 1515.

TWO ADJOINING PRIVATE HOUSES. 26 rooms, 6 baths; suitable rooming, club, sanitarium; immediate possession; sell both for $6,000 down; unusual opportunity. Call 84 premises, 141 West 41st St.

PRIVATE HOUSE, 21 rooms, improvements, fine neighborhood; $10,500, easy terms; inquire 63 Adrien Av. cor. W. 228th.

Bronx For Sale or Rent.

FREEMAN ST., 20 (near Prospect Av.)—Rent private house, 11 rooms, 2 kitchens, 2 bathrooms; all improvements. Mrs. Jewitt, phone Kilpatrick 9071.

PERRY AV. (adjoining Botanical Garden)—Desirable modern residence, 12 rooms, 2 baths; attractive price; owner leaving New York. Gardner, Selling Agent, 140 East 56th.

WEST BRONX ($1 West 174th St.)—Near elevated, subway; perfect two-family; tapestry brick; 5 & 6; built-in showers, tiled doors; extra lavatories; large heated garage. Inquire premises or Thomas J. O'Reilly, 81 Chambers St.

BEFORE you buy see the wonder homes in country club ground; $2,000 down buys one; only section of Bronx where nice neighbors are assured. Ellis, 3,280 Eastern Boulevard. Westchester 6201.

DWELLING, 220 Echo Place, corner Gerard; 7 rooms, all improvements; plot 20x100; $20,000. Woodall, 2,198 Park Av.

Brooklyn For Sale or Rent.

WIKEN TERRACE — Beautiful one-family residence in highly restricted zone of Flatbush, on plot 40x100; 10 rooms, 2 baths, heated garage; best price today; evidence of extensive decoration throughout; owner wishes to sell this week and will take a loss of $3,500; near Newkirk express station of Brighton line. James D. Fisher Co., 180 Montague St., Brooklyn. Triangle 2200.

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Houses and Estates.

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Queens For Sale or Rent.

FLUSHING—On May 1 there will be available for rent private house occupied by physician for years as residence and office; contains especially equipped examination room; wonderful location for practicing physician. Phone Wisconsin 2600 or Flushing 4004.

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GREATEST BARGAIN—$5,750 buys beautiful tax-exempt home; select neighborhood; 2,900 square feet; large trees, wide street; 28 minutes Manhattan; electricity, gas, large tiled kitchen, tiled bath, porcelain laundry, sun parlor, driveway; near schools (grammar, parochial); $500 cash; $30 monthly principal. McNeece, Corn Exchange Bank Building, Sutphin Boulevard, Jamaica, opposite L. I. Jamaica station. Phone Jamaica 8010 daily, Sundays, evenings.

REAL BARGAIN $900 cash, small monthly payments, sacrifice, new Colonial $7,000 home for $6,450; large plot, private driveway, 5-cent fare, 25 minutes Manhattan; 6 large rooms, sun-parlor, parquetry, steam heat, brick stoop, cold storage, schools, stores, all transportation. William Slade, 34 Union Hall St., Jamaica; opp. Union Hall station; phone Jamaica 6631; open Sundays.

Long Island For Sale or Rent.

BELLE HARBOR (542 Beach 130th St.)—Semi-bungalow, garage, 60x100, near new school, stores; price $12,500; cash $2,500, Blemings, Belle Harbor 1062.

BROADWAY-FLUSHING—7 rooms, 2 baths; fine oil heated garage; every modern improvement; $18,500. Phone Owner, Flushing 4289.

FAR ROCKAWAY—To let, for sale, 10 rooms, 3 baths; lot 75x125; reasonable. Dr. Levinsohn, 227 East 10th St.

FLUSHING—Rent, furnished, May 1-Oct. 1, attractive Colonial house, 8 rooms, 2 baths, sun porch; 2-car garage. Phone Flushing 6189.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS—For particular people desiring a fine neighborhood. Seven rooms, 3 baths, garage, new brick, semi-detached house, $25,500.
Eight rooms, 4 baths, Baker Oil Burner, 2-car garage, $32,000.
These houses are excellently built, complete with weather strips, Rund water heaters, Spencer boilers, copper screens, &c., and are on a beautiful block.
Eight rooms, 3 baths, garage, $18,000. Wonderful value.
Six-seven rooms, new brick, semi-detached houses, very substantial construction; slate roofs, solid brass pipes, heavy beams, brick garage, $12,900. Reasonable cash, balance like rent.
FOREST HILLS G

Houses and Estates.

Continued from Preceding Page.

Connecticut-New England For Sale or Rent.

BEAUTIFUL HILL-TOP BUILDING SITE. Woods, meadows, fine old trees; water features; 15 or up to 60 acres. Box 42, Ridgefield, Conn.

Other Sections For Sale or Rent.

NEAR Pinehurst, N. C., and adjacent to the Rockefeller North Carolina estate, 5,500 acres of land; buildings to meet every requirement; also large dwelling house fully equipped with all needed conveniences; will double in value in two years. For price and full particulars address Matheson-Wills Real-Estate Co., Greensboro, N. C.

Houses and Estates Wanted.

HAVE buyers for dwellings and tenements on west side; quick results. A. Hartz, 1,250 Broadway.

PRIVATE house, centrally located, for doctor's office. X 2062 Times Annex.

BRONX—Party will buy 1 or 2-family house; reasonable. Westchester 7962.

Summer Homes.

Long Island For Sale or Rent.

AMITYVILLE—Nicely furnished eight-room house and bath; two-car garage; best location; within ten minutes of depot. 173 Bayview Av. Phone Amityville 128.

MODERNLY equipped house, furnished, near bay; easy commuting; $100 monthly. Hawemeyer 4951.

Westchester County For Sale or Rent.

HARTSDALE—$250 a month, furnished, June, July, August and September, 10 minutes to station; 7 large rooms, 1 bath, 2-car garage; screened-in porch, awnings, instantaneous hot water heater, all electrical appliances. Box 514, Hartsdale, N. Y. Telephone North White Plains 3884.

New York State For Sale or Rent.

LARGE farm home; all conveniences; five sleeping rooms; half mile from Sacondaga Park, Northville, N. Y. Address Lillian Dutcher, 27 North St., Gloversville, N. Y.

Connecticut-New England For Sale or Rent.

SHIPPAN POINT, STAMFORD, CONN. Will rent for Summer months 10-room brick Colonial house with three baths; beautifully situated near Sound and bathing beach. For interview and particulars address E 568 Times.

FOR RENT, furnished, for Summer or longer, beautiful English type cottage, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, sun parlor; garage and all modern improvements; 3 minutes to station in beautiful Riverside, Greenwich, Conn. X 2146 Times Annex.

MARANACOOK LAKE, Me.—Bungalow, 8 rooms, all improvements; bargain. Phone Riverside 4693.

SUMMER RENTALS.
Smith & Nichols, Inc., Stamford, Conn.
Tel. 4782; Sunday 1778-W.

Other Sections For Sale or Rent.

STE. AGATHE, Laurentian Mountains, Quebec—10-room Summer and Winter cottage, running water, electric light, terraced garden; near lake and golf links. For particulars apply Mrs. A. P. Dunlop, 121 Sherbrooke St. West, Montreal, Canada.

Summer Homes Wanted.

WANTED—House or bungalow, 5 or 6 rooms, furnished, seashore or lake, commuting distance New York City, for Summer. F 753 Times Downtown.

Lots and Land.

Manhattan.

125TH ST., 180 WEST—Vacant business plot, 50 feet; small cash required. Grabow Realty, 220 Grand St.

SPECULATORS—Bargain, garage or service station; plot 200x100; near West 230th St.; present building pays interest; expansion may consider exchange Bronx property. Frank Read, 2,290 Jerome Av. Raymond 8200.

PLOT, 150x100, East Bronx; wonderful opportunity for builders and speculators; we need cash. Write Clarice, 300 Grand St. Phone Canal 4352.

Bronx.

WHITE PLAINS ROAD, also Boston Road, 1 block south of Allerton Av.—Six plots; original ownership; easy terms. H. J. Sachs & Co., 38 West 21st St.

WILLIAMSBRIDGE ROAD—Mace and Hone Avs., triangle corner, 376x163x200x11, $35,000; Laconia Av., 226th and 227th Sts., block front, 218x100, $15,000; Laconia Av., southwest corner 226th St., 184x100, $13,000; Laconia Av., near 224th St., 75x100, $5,500; Boston Road, East 212th to 213th Sts., 19 lots, $50,000; corner Netherland Av. and 261st St., 97x137, view of the Hudson, $10,500; other good plots.
A & S REALTY CO.,
25 West 42d. Longacre 9648.

GASOLINE STATION PLOT.

PLOT 75x100 ON BROADWAY.
Suitable for gasoline station or taxpayer; sacrifice at $18,000; good terms. Longacre 10084.

BUILDERS—West Farms, just step from subway; Boston Road-177th St.; eleven lots, including corner Tremont Av. and Wyatt St.; also five lots, Tremont Av. through to East 179th St.; ripe for walk-ups; easy terms. Domestic Realty Co., 33 West 21st St.

PLOT for sale at Bedford Park Boulevard and Grand Concourse. Charles Simpson, 3 Park St., Norwalk, Conn.

Brooklyn-Queens.

THREE CHOICE PLOTS IN BROOKLYN
230x100 on Coney Island Av., near Avenue U; ready for 4-stories with stores; big demand for three and four room apartments; asking $55,000.
182x100, unrestricted, Henry St., corner Lorraine; on two asphalted streets; ready for factory or garage; asking $30,000.
100x100, unrestricted, Hicks St., corner Lorraine; on asphalted street; ready for factory or garage; asking $18,000.
H. H. WILKINS
261 Broadway. Tel. Barclay 3724.

BUILDERS ONLY.
100 lots for immediate development, one and two family houses; very attractive terms; investigate. Adelphi Realty Co., 191 Joralemon St. Triangle 7307.

Long Island.

FLUSHING LOTS FOR SALE.
Excellent locations for high-class business or apartment property; excellent buys. Asher Zabb, 5 Beekman St., New York.

BEER PARK, Lindenhurst—On Merrick Road and Great South Bay, high and dry waterfront lots; improved, curbs, sidewalks, electricity; 100-foot fronts; prices lower than any other development; investigate. Write for Map T and particulars.

HUNTINGTON—Builder's opportunity; 150 lots; gas, water, electricity; worth investigation. Ketcham Bros. Inc., 129 Ralph Av., Brooklyn.

NOYACK, Southampton, 20 acres, 2 miles Sag Harbor, Bridgehampton Pine Neck; full particulars upon request. S 806 Times.

PATCHOGUE—1,500 feet ocean and bay frontage; subdivide; reasonable. Belfort, 92-15 Union Hall St., Jamaica.

WOODSIDE—Fifteen business lots, active growing section; immediate development. Phone Circle 7437.

LONG ISLAND ACREAGE.
About 39 acres at Hicksville, Nassau County, at $850 per acre.
Reasonable terms.
70 acres at Yaphank, Suffolk County, $250 per acre. Other desirable holdings.
We also buy acreage. Send for our listing.
American Community Corp.,
Owners,
153 Remsen St., Bklyn. Phone Triangle 8980.

WATERFRONT LOTS, fully improved, for speculation or investment; Long Island boom zone, built up section 40 minutes from New York, 90 per cent. financing on your house; $600 cash required. Ryan, 1,440 Broadway, Room 1,150.

IN THE HAMPTONS—420 feet frontage on Shinnecock Bay, with bath houses, pavilion, 4-car garage, adjoining Tiana Beach life-saving station. Steffens, 237-12 Chestnut St., Queens Village, L. I.

BEST BARGAIN on south shore Long Island; lots at Massapequa Heights, 30 miles from Penn. Station, on electric system of Long Island Railroad; $195. Suite 311, 512 5th Av.

SACRIFICE two choice fully improved water front lots; built-up section Freeport; 30,000 population; 40 minutes from N. Y.; $600 cash. T 237 Times.

WE HAVE 17 acres at Amityville, L. I., been in one family for over 50 years; 8 blocks from station; full particulars. Address G. W., 87 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

LOTS—Floral Park, L. I.; improved properties; price attractive; terms reasonable. For appointment phone Billings 5479.

Westchester County.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY—60 lots, 25x100; high, dry and level; near station; $250. Mr. Beasey 2 168th St., Jamaica.

New Jersey.

SHORT HILLS (N. J.) ACREAGE.
183 acres, 1,200 feet on South Orange Av., 1,050 feet on Old Short Hills Road; one of the largest remaining tracts near Newark; suitable for golf club or subdivision into homesites; buses to Newark, tubes pass property; brokers protected. Apply Joseph P. Day, Inc., 67 Liberty St., New York City. Phone Cortlandt 0744.

17 ACRES, Englewood Cliff, near proposed bridge, at $6,000 per acre; one-third cash. Corner, 34 acres, 2,815 feet of road frontage, also near proposed bridge, at $3,331 per acre; terms arranged.
Best buy in Bergen County; 28 acres at Fairlawn, $900 per acre; 25 per cent. cash.
Several other attractive parcels within bridge zone at reasonable prices.
M. J. Cummins, 239 Main St., Fort Lee, N. J. Opposite Police Station.

Lots and Land Wanted.

LOT OWNERS—BRONX.
Will buy your lots for cash.
Quick action; send full particulars.
Harold M. Schecter, 17 East 49th.
Telephone Vanderbilt 4451.

LONG ISLAND LOTS WANTED.
In good location, between Long Island City and Bayside; give description, price, location, also date.
ABBY REALTY CO.,
117 Main St., Flushing, N. Y.

ACREAGE—OWNERS.
Louis Dammer's Organization of Miami, Fla., will handle sub-division property; Long Island preferred. See Louis Dammers at once. X 2174 Times Annex.

LONG ISLAND acreage for development within 30 miles of New York; cash waiting, builder. Mr. Sattler, with Lo Castro & Co., 500 5th Av. Pennsylvania 1977-8.

LONG ISLAND acreage wanted for present subdivision; none also for later development. Thomas Clark, Erie County Bank Building, Buffalo, N. Y.

A PLOT wanted of 50 or 60 ft., west side, 72d to 96th St.; principals only. Chas. A. DuBois, 2,551 Broadway (144th St.).

PLOTTAGE wanted, Flushing or intervening towns to Manhattan. Glass Realty, Columbus 6151.

Farms, Groves and Ranches.

New York State For Sale or Rent.

HERKIMER COUNTY, N. Y.—Town of Russia, about 5 miles from Poland and about 25 miles from Herkimer; 388 acres, more or less; fertile, elevated land; 100 acres of valuable timber, which can be sold to pulp mills at Hinckley, N. Y.; abundant spring water supply and brook; old house and barn; suitable for farming or camp site development. Frank V. Romaglia, 46 Marcellus Place, Garfield, N. J.

GOOD 150-acre farm on State road, New York to Berkshires; excellent location; fertile soil; good house. Write owner, John Burch, Millerton, N. Y.

Other Sections For Sale or Rent.

OWNER of beautiful 100 acres on lower Lake Champlain, suitable for general or club's private vacation resort or sanatorium; famous sulphur-iron spring near by; fine fishing, hunting, boating, bathing, ice sports; near border of Quebec; desires offers from developers. Z 2496 Times Annex.

Real Estate for Exchange.

225TH, 180 WEST—Vacant plot, 50 feet; equity $8,000; will exchange for income property. Thomas, 230 Grand St.

Apartment Houses.

Manhattan-Bronx For Sale or Rent.

67TH AV. (near 38th St.)—Choice parcel, 19x60; immediate possession. J. Arthur Fischer, 690 6th Av. Longacre 7176.

107TH AV. (corner in the 50s)—20x100; rentals $6,500; price $70,000. J. Arthur Fischer, 690 6th Av. Longacre 7176.

53D ST. (near 10th Av.)—5-story apartment; $9,000 cash. J. Arthur Fischer, 690 6th Av. Longacre 7176.

56TH ST. (between 9th and 10th Avs.)—25x100.5, 5-story old water; rents $4,800, $12,000 cash required. J. Arthur Fischer, 690 6th Av. Longacre 7176.

123D ST. (between Broadway and Amsterdam Av.)—5-story apartment; rents $7,800, cash $9,000; price and terms right. J. Arthur Fischer, 690 6th Av.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS—Corner walk-up (St. Nicholas Av.); bargain; 6-story with stores; $13,500 cash down, balance mortgage. D. C., 145 Times.

YORKVILLE (72d)—50x102, new law, 8s, 4a. Horowitz, 236 East 82d.

YORKVILLE—50x135, ripe for garage site. A. Svoboda, 361 West 71st.

RENT $19,200; CASH $32,000;
PROFITS $6,000.
Business corner, 5-story and stores, new law, one block Prospect Av. subway; price $130,000. Werstein, 1,476 Broadway.

STOREKEEPER'S OPPORTUNITY.
Corner 113th St. and 2d Av.—Possession corner store; suitable for any business; size 25x100; present income $6,800; price $56,500; brokers fully protected.
CHAS. M. DE ROSA & CO., INC.,
110 West 34th. Chickering 5216.

ELEVATOR apartment, 100x125, Washington Heights, near Riverside Drive, showing good returns; cash required $50,000; this is exceptionally good. A. H. Austin, 229 East 123d St.

5-STORY modern apartment house, 85x100; free and clear; good neighborhood; excellent investment. Graute, 213 East 17th.

LESS THAN 6 TIMES RENT—Hot-water triple, 24 rooms; $6,000 required; others. Hoffman, Times Building. Bryant 4110.

Apartment Houses Wanted.

WILL INVEST $50,000 in good income property, taxpayers and business properties preferred; mail all particulars for immediate action. Station F, Box 120.

Hotel Properties.

All Sections For Sale or Rent.

STAMFORD (in Catskills)—Hotel, 26 rooms, 6 baths; unsurpassed view; tennis; garden; $27,000, terms. West, 276 5th Av.

BUSHKILL INN, on Milford Pike, at Bushkill, Pa.; 30 sleeping rooms, all running water, heat, electric light, trout stream; fully furnished; public gas station; 13 acres land; bungalow sites; season advertising placed; $25,000, terms. J. Frank Dreher, Stroudsburg, Pa.

FOREST HOTEL at Delaware Water Gap; 50 rooms, 27 guest rooms, 10 baths; rooms with hot and cold running water; furnace heat; on Lackawanna Trail; fully furnished; now open; price $37,500, terms. J. Frank Dreher, Stroudsburg, Pa.

NEW LAMONT HOTEL, 8th and Ocean Av., Ocean City, N. J.—60 rooms, furnished complete; 6 stores, rebuilt and renovated; price right, well financed. Chas. H. Lee, 28 Market St., Camden, N. J.

FOR SALE—Summer hotel, Delaware Water Gap, Pa.; 16 sleepers; fine location. White Le Bar & L'Hommedieu, 554 Main St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

Buildings and Factories.

Manhattan-Bronx For Sale or Rent.

5TH AV. BUILDING to sublet 4 years, lease store and basement, 25x100, 3 floors 22x70, including electric elevator; located above 23d St.; responsible party; any business; no manufacturing; occupant retiring. T. W. E., 136 Times.

6TH AV. (near 45th St.)—Entire building, size 20x60; near corner; lease for 21 years. Inquire J. Arthur Fischer, 690 6th Av. Long acre 7176.

44TH, 243 EAST—Building, suitable for office and manufacturing. Apply for particulars, Vanderbilt 0842.

SIXTH AVENUE.
We specialize in 6th Av. property and now have several choice offerings for sale or lease on long term; also would like to have listings on 6th Av. J. Arthur Fischer, 690 6th Av. Longacre 7176.

FACTORIES, ANY SIZE, ANYWHERE.
GAILLARD REALTY CO.
FACTORY BROKERS.
100 EAST 42D ST. ASHLAND 8714.

Brooklyn-Long Island For Sale or Rent.

BROADWAY, 69 (Brooklyn)—4-story and basement, heavy flooring loft building; lease for long term years; low rent. Stanley Barclay, corner Church. Whitehall 9038.

SACRIFICE factory building, approximately 18,000 sq. ft., three-story and basement, brick, 5,000 ft. per floor; elevator, steam heat, electric light and power; terms, Findlay, 100 Lexington Av., Brooklyn, phone Prospect 5000.

ONE-STORY, 130x200, fireproof, sprinklered building, facing 3 streets; artesian wells, 175-horsepower boiler, heavy concrete floor; ideal for dye plant or heavy manufacturing. Telephone owner, Stagg 7460.

FACTORY building, 7,500-square feet, to let; centrally located in Brooklyn; empty May 1; rental $2,700 per year. 75 Brooklyn Branch N. Y. Times.

New Jersey For Sale or Rent.

WE offer manufacturers, factories, lofts: Hoboken, Jersey City, rent or sale; unusually low prices; good labor conditions. J. I. Kislak, 34 Newark St., Hoboken 7100.

FACTORY SPACE, sites, lofts; Jersey City and vicinity. D. E. C. Somers, Realtor, 700 Bergen Av. Bergen 4938.

MODERN factories for rent; 10,000 square feet each; R. R. siding. Bell Terminal, Garwood, N. J.

Lofts and Floors.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

3D AV., 4,177 (near Tremont Av.)—Large light loft, every improvement, for business or professional purposes; rent $50. Inquire on premises, Tel. Tremont 4890.

3D AV., 2,338-40.
Light corner loft to let; very cheap rent; will divide; freight and passenger elevator. Edwin Cigar Co.

6TH AV., 262-200x100; immediate possession; reasonable rental. Madison Square 6338.

9TH AV., 490 (near 30th)—Several small light lofts, new building; heat, elevator service, &c.; reasonable rents. N. J. Greene, 151 West 42d. Bryant 9614.

501 7TH AV.,
RUBIN BUILDING,
OPEN TO RENT ABOUT FIVE THOUSAND SQUARE FEET, WONDERFUL LOCATION IN A WONDERFUL BUILDING FOR THE RIGHT PARTY.
BOX 47, 1,204 ST. JAMES BLDG.

7TH AV. (25th)—Part of loft to lease in Arsenal Building. S 554 Times.

Lofts and Floors.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

24TH, 121-123 EAST—2,000-3,000 square feet, light lofts; 19-story fireproof building; sprinkler system; minimum insurance rate. Apply Superintendent, 119 East 23th St.

27TH, 31 WEST—Three very desirable lofts, north light, in sprinkler building; rent reasonable; concession; 11th floor; immediate possession. Lackawanna 1117.

FOUR, 2,115 WEST—Lofts up to 2,000 feet. Inquire on premises or Alper, Pennsylvania 1819.

36TH, 208 WEST—Lofts 1,000 to 2,000 feet. Inquire on premises or Alper, Pennsylvania 1819.

36TH, 250 WEST—Lofts, 35x50, $1,500. Inquire premises or Pennsylvania 1819.

37TH, 12 EAST—Parlor floor store; large display windows; 1,600 feet; improvements.

38TH, 270 WEST—Lofts, 40x20; $1,800. Inquire premises or Pennsylvania 1819.

40TH, 238 EAST—Light, airy, modern loft, 900 square feet, steam heated; low rentals. Phone Murray Hill 2230.

11 EAST 22D ST.
Loft in high-class fireproof building; heat and elevator service; permanent; light manufacturing; immediate possession. P. J. Curry, 116 Nassau St. Beekman 9051.

WARREN ST., 71—Very light top loft, about 25x75, for storage or light manufacturing; rent reasonable. Harry Aschenbach.

WASHINGTON AND GREENWICH (near Rector St.)—Very desirable, excellent light, steam heated, elevator service, sprinkler equipped and all improvements; 600 square feet to 2,500 square feet. Faour Bros., 85 Washington St. Bowling Green 7849.

WEST 57TH, 33 (near Rector)—Ideal floors for light manufacturing or storage; all conveniences; spaces from 2,500 to 4,000 sq. ft.; electric elevator; platform; gas, electricity; will divide. Laman Bowling Green 7299.

NEW FIRMS
with good references will be accepted for the spaces below. A 5th Av. address in a first-class fireproof building will help you to succeed in business.
122 FIFTH AVENUE.
LIGHT OFFICES, LOFTS
and SHOW ROOMS.
This is a well-kept fireproof building 100% sprinklered, low insurance, seven elevators, light manufacturing allowed; all night and Sunday watchman and elevator service; low rents; brokers protected.
SPACE $75 PER MONTH.
SPACE $90 PER MONTH.
SPACE $150 PER MONTH.
SPACE $250 PER MONTH.
SPACE $325 PER MONTH.
BASEMENT SPACES
$1,100 TO $3,500 PER YEAR.

131 WEST 24TH ST.,
Lofts for manufacturing and store, $900 to $3,200 per year.

H. SHARUM CO., 122 FIFTH AVENUE, Room 808. Tel. Watkins 1972.

DESIRABLE LOFTS, CENTRALLY LOCATED,
408-412 WEST 15TH ST. (NEAR 9TH AV.).
Steam heated, good light; suitable light manufacturing or storage.
LOFTS 20x90; 40x90 AND 80x90.
APPLY TO OWNER ON PREMISES.

DESIRABLE LOFTS—Owner, Wisconsin 0315, 130 Bleecker—Loft and basement, 25x100.
15 West 20th—Store, 22x92.
845 West 26th—Half loft, 64x50.
Also semi-basement.
133 West 24th—25x110.

LIGHT corner loft, 10,000 square feet, first floor 2-story building; private elevator; heat; immediate possession. Monroe Winding-Coning Co., 460 Driggs Av., corner North 11th St., Brooklyn. Greenpoint 5876.

MANUFACTURING loft, 40x124, excellent light, complies with all factory requirements; attractive rent. Apply to W. E. Dean & Co., Agent. Whitehall 8388.

TAILOR, Established—Will sublet part of loft suitable for woolens, trimmings; tailor with privilege of showroom. Rocco, 8-10 West 45th St.

ATTRACTIVE front or rear loft, 2,500 sq. ft., 12 windows, steam heat; extra large freight elevator; engineer. 207-209 East 49th St. Plaza 2754.

LOFTS and adjoining corner offices, about 600 feet; heat and elevator; $540 year. 12 Elm St., near Duane.

FACTORY LOFT, 50x100; electric power; live steam; low rent; 100% sprinklered. Paul, 144 East 128th.

LIGHT lofts and offices; elevator; heat; 45 Vesey St.; $50 up. Meyer Singer, 249 West 34th. Lackawanna 6183.

LOFTS for rent, suitable light or heavy manufacturing; low rental. Hoffman, 312 East 91st St. Rhinelander 7376.

LOFTS, $75 a month, light, clear, fireproof. R. D. Taylor, 20 West 22d St. Gramercy 6095.

Brooklyn-Long Island For Rent.

26TH, WEST—Loft 3,600 square feet, sprinklers, steam heat; elevator, 5,000 pound capacity; one-year lease, two-year privilege; sublet at sacrifice. Stagg 8256.

LONG ISLAND CITY—Industrial properties, buildings now vacant; with water or rail; immediate occupancy, or will build to suit. Clay, 9 Jackson Av. Hunters' Point 1243.

FACTORY FLOOR SPACE, low rental, 3 floors, 18,000 sq. ft. each, new building just completed, sprinkler, heavy construction; ready for occupancy, low insurance, steam heat, 2 ton elevator, location, Metropolitan and Grand Avenues, Brooklyn, 44th Street subway, Grand St. and Bushwick Avenue station nearby, Findlay, Prospect 6000, 100 Lexington Av., Brooklyn.

2-STORY factory building, 25x100, all light, part cellar, steam heat boiler. Apply Progress Paper Box Co., 756 Glenmore Av., Brooklyn.

Stores.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

6TH AV., 490 (near 30th)—Several attractive stores in new building; reasonable. N. J. Greene 151 West 42d. Bryant 9614.

6TH AV., 304 (near 19th St.)—Excellent location; reasonable rent. N. J. Greene, 151 West 42d. Bryant 9614.

7TH AV., garment center, 22-foot front, suitable for men's clothing or furnishings, reasonable rent. Lackawanna 3863.

9TH AV. (near 36th St.)—Suitable any business. Gallinger, Lexington 1474.

21ST ST., 261 WEST—Corner store, 8th Av.; suitable for any business. Apply White-Goodman, Inc., 316 5th Av. Chickering 2566.

34TH, 148-150 EAST—Stores, upper stores, basements; 157-103 East 33d; 118 East 31st; 48 6th Av., southwest corner of 41st St. and 2d Av. Caledonia 6481.

48TH, 37-41 WEST (near 5th Av.)—Immediate possession. Marx, Circle 1328.

51ST, 56 WEST—Large store, 100 feet deep, reasonable rental, no restaurants.

59TH ST., NEAR BLOOMINGDALE'S
National Realty Co., 728 Lexington Av.

98TH, 124 WEST—Store to let, equipped restaurant, auto accessories; $80 monthly.

COLUMBUS AV.—Stores, suitable for laundry, jewelers, apparel, hairdresser, &c.; very reasonable rent. Sins, Wisconsin 5110.

DEY ST., 76—Store and 4 lofts, $220 month. Stanley Canal 7860.

LEXINGTON AV., 1,324 (88th)—Stores, good any business; long leases.

SPRING ST., 120—15x60, 2 story and basement. L. Wolf, 188 Montague St. Triangle 1745.

OPPORTUNITY
to lease desirable store on excellent business block; 2,110 Amsterdam Av., next to corner 165th St.; suitable any business, especially delicatessen. Telephone Pennsylvania 1617.

SUBWAY station stores, 255 West 111th St.; suitable any business; cheap rent. Apply premises, 11 to 3, or Jesse Oppenheim, 1,919 Broadway. Columbus 4485.

STORES—100 per cent. location; reasonable rent; suitable for any business. Inquire 550 Lenox Av., corner 135th St.

BUSY thoroughfare, good for any business; 28th St., between Broadway and 5th Av. Milbern Realty Co. Franklin 3695.

Other Sections For Rent.

VALLEY STREAM, L. I.
Store for rent; suitable for druggist, house furnishings and hardware, bakery or stationery store; 2,000 feet in the heart of the housing development on Long Island; no competition; wonderful opportunity; low rental. Laureade Realty Co., Inc. Jamaica 9337.

Offices.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

5TH AV., CORNER 44TH ST.
Corner, 700 feet; 3 private offices and reception; sound proof partitions; immediate possession; ATTRACTIVE RENTAL. Baumeister-Baumeister, 17 East 45th. Murray Hill 3816.

5TH AV., 565 (STRAUS BLDG.)
Desirable subleases, 2 private offices and reception, sound proof partitions; short or long lease; attractive rental. Baumeister, 17 East 45th. Murray Hill 3816.

5TH AV., 258—Desirable; all light offices and show rooms; reasonable.

5TH AV., 538, corner 34th St. (Columbia Trust Co. Building)—Part of large office, fronting on 5th Av., to sublet to congenial gentleman. Apply Room 606. Tel. Wis. 5387.

5TH AV., 246 (29th)—Unusual opportunity; furnished offices, telephone, stenographic services; $25 monthly; messages taken; lease unnecessary. Bruck.

5TH AV., 276 (corner 30th)—Holland Building, 1,250 sq. ft., large rooms; reasonable rent. Inquire Room 711 or telephone Caledonia 5320.

5TH AV.—Corner office in Grand Central district with four windows, 350 square feet partitioned in three units; rent reasonable. Telephone Murray Hill 4500.

5TH AV. (Room 810)—Small office to rent, 5th Av.-43d. Inquire Murray Hill 0841.

5TH AV., 96 (corner 15th)—Store, basement, showroom; half-rate rent. Chelsea 5664.

5TH AV., 298 (corner 31st)—100% light; two months' rent free.

Offices.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

37TH ST., 11 EAST (Cor. 5th Av.)—Subleases available; light offices, 17th floor, in good building; possession about May 1; rent reasonable. Telephone Caledonia 6314.

37TH, 4 WEST (near 6th Av.)—Desk room, private offices; furnished, unfurnished; executive offices optional; exclusive; low rental.

39TH ST., 5 WEST—Office, 300 square feet; sublet, reasonable. See Superintendent.

44TH, 45 WEST—Office to sublet; telephone service. Inquire Room 806.

60TH, 105 WEST (Room 1311)—Private office in architect's suite; full service.

41ST, 9 EAST—Doctor's suite, equipped; reduced; other offices. 1958 Murray Hill.

42D ST., 136 WEST.
EXCEPTIONAL FLOOR
TO LEASE
IN EXCLUSIVE OFFICE BUILDING.
APPLY 8TH FLOOR.

42D ST., 324 WEST—$25 MONTHLY.
Modern elevator building, Times Square. Freeman Company, premises. Wisconsin 7291.

42D-BROADWAY—Private office and anteroom Knickerbocker Building to party having own stenographer. Room 437. Wisconsin 7667.

42D ST., 33 WEST—Desirable office for sublet. Call Longacre 4782.

43rd STREET, 101 West—Second floor office, large glass front, suitable light business; rent reasonable. Apply Stout, Tel. Circle 0382.

43D ST., 25 WEST—Light private office; lawyer's suite; with or without services; all facilities. Call Room 416.

45TH ST. (near 5th Av.)—Desirable offices, 1,150 sq. ft., conveniently divided; windows three sides. Bryant 8537.

46TH, 25 WEST—Furnished suite, 3 private and large reception offices; fully equipped; telephones. Room 502.

46TH, 6-8 EAST—Furnished offices; full service; reasonable. Havens & Tressler.

47TH, 112 WEST—Desirable offices and studios, modern elevator building, reasonable.

48TH, 19 EAST—Single office or suite, sixth floor; elevator; no manufacturing.

95TH, 206 WEST—Five rooms, ground floor front; doctor-dentist; immediate possession.

AEOLIAN BLDG.—Two offices, reception room, unfurnished. Suite 724-5. Pennsylvania 8330.

BROAD ST., 115—Will sublet for 3 years splendid corner suite, approximately 1,000 square feet; immediate possession; any reasonable offer. Michaels, 24 Stone St. Whitehall 3746.

BROADWAY or 5th Av. address; most beautifully furnished offices and best service in the city; mahogany desks, $15 up; mail privileges, $4; stenographer, bulletin and phone listing. 1457 Broadway, at 43d. Bryant 8150.

BROADWAY, 1,350 (35th)—Dandy small light office; 350 ft. divided into 3 rooms; attractive rental; immediate possession. Room 819.

BROADWAY, 1,133 (Suite 1036)—Large daylight private office, accountant's suite; services optional.

BROADWAY, 1,658 (51st)—Furnished private offices, telephone service, $30. Lindsley, room 406.

BROADWAY, 1,440—LARGE, LIGHT OFFICES, WITH, WITHOUT SERVICE. PENNSYLVANIA 7173. ROOM 604.

BROADWAY, 1,133—Beautiful light office, $12.50 per week. Room 1424.

Broadway 1,457 (42d Street)—Private furnished office; service optional. Room 813.

30 CHURCH STREET

Attractive private outside office, available immediately. Atlantic Pipe and Steel Co. Cortlandt 1482.

CORTLANDT ST., 72—Private offices with full building service at $20 to $70 per month; one light. Call at building or Cortlandt 0318.

CUNARD BLDG., 25 Broadway—Desirable small unfurnished office; occupancy May 1st. Apply Room 542.

503 FIFTH AV.
Northeast corner 41st St.
OFFICES AND SHOWROOMS.
20-story high-class mercantile building.
Large and small units.
FROM $55 PER MONTH.
Renting office, Room 1002.
Mr. White. Caledonia 0432.

FIFTH AVENUE, 565—Furnished private office with telephone and stenography service. Murray Hill 3177.

HUDSON ST., 105, N. W. COR. FRANKLIN.
11-story office building.
A few fine corner offices with complete building service.
A. H. MATHEWS & CO., 14 Malden Lane. Cortlandt 0318 or Walker 4154.

HUDSON TERMINAL—With use lawyer's office; lawyer, accountant preferred. 50 Church (662).

HUDSON Terminals—Private offices; desk space; all conveniences. Cornelius Loder, 320 Church Av.

MADISON AV., 350 (Room 1502)—Large, attractive private office, furnished; possession May 1; services optional; also desk room.

STONE ST., 34 (Importers' and Traders' Building)—Small and large offices, $300 up. Agent on premises. Whitehall 2765.

TREMONT AV., 1,015—Two connecting offices, separate entrances, large show windows; all improvements; one flight; business or professional; rent $55. Inquire premises or 563 Tremont Av., Room 3. Tremont 2019.

WALL ST.—Offices, desk rooms, furnished, unfurnished; monthly, longer. Bowling Green 7135.

DOWNTOWN—DOWNTOWN.
107 Liberty St.: 6 Church St.
One block to Hudson Tube and Broadway.
500 sq. ft. @ $1,200.
800 sq. ft. @ $2,200.
1,100 sq. ft. @ $2,200.
Modern office building; good service.
A. H. MATHEWS & CO., 14 Malden Lane. Cortlandt 0318 or Rector 4671.

LAWYERS—LAWYERS—LAWYERS.
245 BROADWAY
New office building, fine light offices, opposite City Hall Park; 150 sq. ft. up to 2,000 sq. ft.; service of the better sort. A. H. MATHEWS & CO., 14 Malden Lane. Cortlandt 0318 or Rector 4671.

FINE retail stores for rent, 8th Av., northeast corner 53d St., the location with a future; also second floor, plate glass front, suitable for dentist, doctor or any firm needing window advertising; low rent. Adams & Co., 170 5th Av. Gramercy 6800.

OFFICES.
$20 month and up.
Also a few completely furnished.
236 West 55th St.
At Broadway.

SAVE time and trouble locating offices; have choice offerings available, all sections, sizes and rentals. Helm, 52 Broadway.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished office to let with service; very reasonable. Suite 420 Knickerbocker Building, 152 West 42d.

PRIVATE OFFICE, furnished, public stenographer's office; reasonable. Suite 1206, 280 Madison Av.

REAL BARGAIN—Furnished office, telephone, stenographer; $25 month. 246 5th Av. Brush.

SMALL office, 149 Broadway, Singer Building; reasonable. Telephone Hanover 5177.

OFFICES, $35 a month, good building. R. D. Taylor, 20 West 22d St. Gramercy 6095.

OFFICES and studios to rent. 121 East 23d. Gramercy 6867.

Desk Room.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

5TH AV., 209 (Suite 209)—Mail address; telephone messages carefully taken; use of desk; $5 monthly. Lexington 9068.

5TH AV., 263—Furnished office, $25; desk room, $15; telephone, stenographer. Franklin.

5TH AV., 236 (Suite 707)—Desk space, light, congenial office; service; reasonable.

42D, 110 EAST—Bowery Savings Bank Building, private office, also desk space, for rent. Room 718.

BROADWAY, 1,451 (Room 406)—Desk room in sunny, airy attorney's office; refined.

Desk Room.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

BROADWAY, 565—Desk room, light office; telephone; stenographer; reasonable rent. Room 1218.

BROADWAY, 220 (Room 1205)—Part of office and desk to let; very reasonable.

BROADWAY, 1,140 (507)—We will rent you especially comfortable desk room; low rent.

CHURCH ST., 6 (Room 2301)—Large desk; other facilities available. Phone Barclay 0241.

CHURCH ST., 82—Desk, private engineer's office; reasonable; attractive. Room 801.

MADISON AV., 236—Desk room in beautiful office; reasonable. Apply Room 1103.

DESK, private furnished office, telephone, stenographer, $15 monthly; mailing solicitors, $5 monthly. 949 5th Av., (25). Rhinelander 7100.

DESK ROOM in well-furnished office. Apply Room 614, Flatiron Bldg., 224 5th Av. and Broadway, city.

MAIL or phone, 33; desk, $5; private offices, $10. Levins, 19 West 24th.

Business Places (Miscellaneous).

All Sections For Sale or Rent.

5TH AV., 258—Desirable; all light offices and showrooms; reasonable.

38TH, 34 WEST—Private offices with telephone extension. A. Martin, Lackawanna 6820.

30TH, 36 EAST—Share loft, daylight, showroom or office; second floor; finished; passenger elevator. Holmes; reasonable. Deauville. Ashland 0037.

5TH, WEST (near 10th Av.)—Business building for sale to quick buyer. Circle 4471.

142D, 513 WEST—House, suitable for school; now occupied as such; vacant May 30. Bingham 0408.

LEXINGTON AV., 858—Entire parlor floor, private bath; doctor, dentist. Rhinelander 7760.

SUBWAY SERVICE TO
FIFTH AV. AND 42D ST.
in 10 minutes via Queens subway; Hunterspoint Av. station in basement of Building; 9,000 sq. ft. floor space; 68 Hunterspoint Av., Long Island City; light on all sides; desirable for light manufacturing, showrooms, storage space or general office. Apply Av. Factory Corp., 51 East 42d St., New York City. Telephone 4067 Vanderbilt.

GARAGE AND GASOLINE STATION.
40-car garage and gasoline station for rent in the heart of Lynbrook on the Merrick Road at the five corners; busiest automobile traffic on Long Island; long lease and reasonable rental. Write or call S. Fegerman, 163-36 Jamaica Av. Jamaica 5843.

FLOOR SPACE TO LET.
116 feet show window, suitable for furniture or department store, executive offices, lunch room. Polishmann, 139 West 36th St.

PART of loft, suitable for office and shipping; no manufacturing; 6th floor, Consumers Co., 34 West 34th St.

GARAGE (Obelisco section)—Community plan; 194 West 95th rent. See Supt., 229 West 23d. Phone Pennsylvania 0757.

Business Places Wanted.

OFFICES wanted in Woolworth Building; submit full particulars. N 813 Times Downtown.

SMALL, unfurnished office, financial district; will take sublease. R 631 Times Downtown.

SMALL STORE wanted; good location. E 594 Times.

Apartments Furnished—Manhattan.

Apartments of Miscellaneous Rooms.

4TH—Choice apts. throughout the city—200th Otto Kaufman Real Estate Service, 153-155 West 72d. Trafalgar 0241.

5TH AV., 59—Apartments, furnished, unfurnished. Washington Square section. G. M. Ryan.

11TH, 51 WEST—1, 2 and 3 room furnished apartments, with kitchenettes and baths.

40TH ST., 130 EAST.
THE CONCORD PERSHING.
2 & 3 ROOMS WITH SERVICE PANTRIES FURNISHED IF D

Apartments—Queens—Long Island.

Unfurnished.

FOREST HILLS—4-room apartments, whole floor; 2 flights up; bath, breakfast alcove and dumbwaiter—$60 to $80. 5-room duplex, first and second floors; garage; $130. These are in new brick houses, heat and hot water supplied. 5-room, 2 tiled baths, cellar and laundry in basement; garage, $120. FOREST HILLS GARDENS HOMES CO., 331 Annan Av. Phone Boulevard 6872.

JACKSON HEIGHTS (3,433 90th St.)—Five, three and four room and bath housekeeping apartments, new buildings, $13 to $16 per month. Take Corona Division Interborough subway to Elmhurst Av., 2 blocks south.

AT JACKSON HEIGHTS.

1st floor, 4 rooms, bath $65
2d floor, 5 rooms, bath $70
1st floor 6 rooms, bath, sun porch $80
2d floor, 7 rooms, bath, sun porch $90
With garage space, $5 extra; heat and hot water supplied at all times in larger floors; houses fully screened; asphalt street, near "L" station.

APPLY THOS. DALY,
OWNER AND BUILDER.
Office Roosevelt Av. and 94th St., Elmhurst, 2 blocks west of Junction Av. station.

Apartments—Westchester.

Furnished.

HIGH-CLASS three-four room apartment, range; excellent commutation; $125. Yonkers 8121.

Apartments—New Jersey.

Furnished.

ATLANTIC CITY.

Five furnished rooms apartment and bath, for season or longer; ideally located. Mrs. Graham, Wellington Apts. (A1), Rhode Island and Pacific Ave. Marine 0629J.

ATLANTIC CITY.

Seven-room apartment and 2 baths, near Boardwalk; reasonable for season. J. Marther, 248 South Massachusetts Av.

Unfurnished.

FIVE rooms and bath, 392 Grand Av., between Hillside and Central, Leonia, N. J.

Cooperative Apartments.

COOPERATIVE APARTMENT FOR SALE. 71st St., bet. Broadway and West End Av., cooperative apartment for sale reasonable; exceptional opportunity; ideal home beautiful view, sunshine every room, living room 21 ft. long, large dining room and foyer, one master bedroom, maid's room, kitchen, two baths, plenty closets; investigate. Chickering 3817.

Apartments Wanted.

Furnished.

APARTMENT wanted, 3 rooms and kitchen, in neighborhood Riverside Drive or Central Park; state rental. K 487 Times.

Unfurnished.

APARTMENT four rooms, maid's room, bath, kitchen; elevator or walk-up, between 34th and 65th Sts., East, by Oct. 1. B 2427 Times Annex.

SIX-ROOM apartment between 80th and 110th Sts.; reasonable; write particulars. K 438 Times.

PARLOR floor in private house for doctor's office. X 2081 Times Annex.

ONE, two room studio, kitchenette; unfurnished; under $35 monthly. K 427 Times.

Moving, Trucking, Storage.

BATES fireproof Storage, for fine packing, crating, shipping, moving, storing household goods; reasonable. 14 West 66th St. Trafalgar 4082.

NATIONAL STORAGE, 146 West 80th St.—Storage, van load, $6 per month; moving, packing, shipping, moderate. Schuyler 1303.

MOVE return load way, Washington, Boston, everywhere National Moving Co. Pulaski 8410.

Furnished Rooms—East Side.

21TH ST. AND UNIVERSITY PLACE (1 block west of Broadway, east of 5th Av.)—Rooms with running water, $13 per week single; $16 per week double; rooms with private bath, $11.50 per week single; $25 per week double; suite of 3 rooms, complete hotel service; very convenient neighborhood. Hotel Albert. Tel. Stuyvesant 4961.

16TH ST., 103 EAST—Beautiful furnished, single room; reasonable; elevator; fourth floor.

37TH ST., MADISON AV. (Hotel Madison)—All outside rooms, private bath, $15-$17.50; one or two people, use of bath, $12-$14; restaurant; block to subways; daily, $1.50 up. Madison Square 1784.

37TH, 29 EAST (MARTHA WASHINGTON)—500 ROOMS, EXCLUSIVELY WOMAN'S HOTEL; ROOMS WITH RUNNING WATER, $14 WEEKLY FOR ONE; LARGE OUTSIDE DOUBLE ROOM WITH RUNNING WATER, FOR ONE OR TWO, $18 WITH BATH, $21 FOR ONE; $24.50 FOR TWO.

39TH ST. (Lexington Av., Hotel Rutledge)—Women exclusively; newly decorated room, private bath, $18 up weekly; also room, use of bath, $10 up weekly; room with board, $20 up weekly. Ashland 8960.

39TH (146 Lexington)—Single rooms, refined business people, running water, $8.50; references.

39TH, 23 EAST—Studio apartment environment elegant; charm, privacy. Caledonia 8090, Keehner.

42D, 11 EAST (HOTEL STRATFORD, JUST EAST OF 5TH AV.)—NEWLY DECORATED FURNISHED OUTSIDE ROOMS AND SUITES; COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE, RESTAURANT; WEEKLY RATES: SINGLE ROOMS, $15 UP, DOUBLE ROOMS, $20 UP; TWO-ROOM SUITES, $30 UP; ALL WITH PRIVATE BATH. CALEDONIA 4700.

46TH ST., 17 EAST—Double and single room; running water; references and deposit.

40TH ST., 21 EAST, (Near Madison Av.)
Attractively furnished single rooms with running water, convenient to bath and shower; full hotel service.
HOTEL NEW WESTON.
Telephone Plaza 0390.

42D, 41 EAST—Large room, private bath; telephone, electricity; reasonable; gentleman; references.

48TH, 43 EAST—Small room, newly furnished. Rhinelander 2592.

50TH, 10 EAST—Comfortable bedroom, suitable lady; reasonable; private apartment, convenience Fitzmaurice.

50TH ST., at Madison Av., Hotel Ashton)—Newly decorated furnished room, with adjoining bath, $10 weekly up; rooms with private bath, $12 weekly up; 2 and 3 room suites, $21 to $45 weekly; buses, surface cars, subways; full hotel service; restaurant. Lenox 0572.

LEXINGTON AV., 344 (corner 40th St.)—Attractive double, single rooms; reasonable; references.

LEXINGTON AV., 858—Beautiful, large room, private bath, kitchenette; also small room.

MADISON AV., 161,
BETWEEN 32D-33D STS.
Attractive single rooms from $12 weekly; double rooms from $15 weekly; beautiful parlor, bedroom and bath suite from $29 weekly; complete and efficient hotel service. HOTEL WARRINGTON, CALEDONIA 5050.

WASHINGTON SQUARE (16 East 8th St.)—Quiet, refined, exquisite; gentlemen only. Fawcett.

ALLERTON HOUSE
Club residence for men, conveniently located, affording every comfort, with surroundings and service of the select club; house, library, squash courts and handball courts; rate $9 to $20 a week; transients, $1.50 a day; for approved residents only.
45 East 55th St. 443 East 52th St.
222 East 35th St. 302 West 22d St.
New York. Chicago. Cleveland.

Furnished Rooms—West Side.

7TH AV., 58TH ST. (Subway at door.) SINGLE ROOM WITH RUNNING WATER, $14 per week; with private bath, $21.
HOTEL WELLINGTON,
Circle 1066.

230, 233 WEST—Desirable furnished rooms; reasonable. Pennsylvania 6737.

240, 265 WEST—Single room, $6; steam heat, running water, electricity; gentlemen.

30TH, 38 WEST (centrally located)—Two pleasant rooms, bath; full hotel service; $10 week. Phone Watkins 8390.

31ST ST., 4 WEST (HOTEL WOLCOTT)—ROOM WITH RUNNING WATER, $15 WEEKLY FOR ONE, $18 FOR TWO; WITH PRIVATE BATH, $18 WEEKLY FOR ONE, $21 FOR TWO.

30TH ST. (Lexington Av., Hotel Rutledge)—Women exclusively; newly decorated room, private bath, $18 up weekly; also room, use of bath, $10 up weekly; room with board, $20 up weekly. Ashland 8960.

30TH (146 Lexington)—Single rooms, refined business people, running water, $8.50; references.

30TH, 23 EAST—Studio apartment environment elegant; charm, privacy. Caledonia 8090, Keehner.

32D, 11 EAST (HOTEL STRATFORD, JUST EAST OF 5TH AV.)—NEWLY DECORATED FURNISHED OUTSIDE ROOMS AND SUITES; COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE, RESTAURANT; WEEKLY RATES: SINGLE ROOMS, $15 UP, DOUBLE ROOMS, $20 UP; TWO-ROOM SUITES, $30 UP; ALL WITH PRIVATE BATH. CALEDONIA 4700.

32D, 43 WEST—Large front room, private bath, kitchenette; other rooms; reasonable, room 21 ft. long, large dining room and foyer, one master bedroom, maid's room, kitchen, two baths, plenty closets; investigate. Chickering 3817.

32D, 24 WEST—Beautiful, clean, newly furnished single and double rooms; reasonable.

34TH, 41 WEST—Attractive room, all improvements, telephone, single, $12; double, $12.

35TH, 349 WEST (Apt. 2E)—Bright, sunny, double and single rooms in newly decorated elevator apartment. Endicott 6161.

35TH, 230 WEST—Front parlor and bedroom, near shower; twin beds. Childress.

35TH, 19 WEST—Large and medium, sunny front rooms; kitchenettes, private bath.

38TH, 340 WEST—Newly furnished, attractive, single, double, with bath; suites; reasonable.

38TH, 17 WEST—Fine, medium room, running water; also comfortable skylight room.

31ST, 252 WEST (Apt. 6)—Large front, nicely furnished room; suitable 2 or 3; elevator; subway station; reasonable.

35TH ST., 27 WEST—Desirable large room adjoining bath; single room, gentlemen; references.

37TH, 1 WEST (corner Park)—Elegantly furnished front rooms, complete hotel service, running water; elevator; $8 up weekly.

37TH, 316 WEST (Riverside)—Light, airy room, running water; elevator; $8. Stanford.

37TH, 316 WEST (Riverside)—Double, single, running water, $9; others; outside. Cloud.

37TH, 316 WEST (Riverside)—Single room, near bath; business person; $8. SA.

38TH (2612 Broadway)—Attractively furnished, large airy room, shower. Riverside 2408. apt. 6.

38TH (2,612 Broadway)—Immaculately clean; medium; $8; shower; elevator; gentleman; references. Wilson.

102D, 246 WEST—Large room, private bath, kitchenette; Summer rates. Riverside 2023.

105TH, 200 WEST—Front room, alcove; separate entrance; 1-2 gentlemen, Robinson.

106TH, 206 WEST—Front, $5-$5.50; housekeeping, phone, shower; references, Apt. 41.

108TH, 258 WEST (Broadway)—Comfortable room, $7; business woman; breakfast optional. Rogers.

115TH, 417 WEST—Attractive single, double, maid's service; $6.50 up. Apt. 41.

122D, 416 WEST (Morningside Drive)—Delightful location for Spring and Summer; Heights, overlooking Morningside Park; residence club near Columbia; choice environment; attractive general reception rooms; housekeeping room for two; use of large kitchen; $12; single room, private bath, $7.50.

122D, 520 WEST (6D)—Front, newly renovated, comfortable, cleanliness; piano; refined home.

148TH, 601 WEST (Apt. 15)—Outside full view Broadway, Hudson; gentleman; reasonable.

163D, 600 WEST (Apt. 5E)—Nice front room, facing Broadway; all conveniences.

152D, WEST—Furnished, unfurnished rooms and bath; private house. Washington Heights 1037.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Large front studio living room, adjoining bath; $12. Watkins 4892.

MORNINGSIDE DRIVE, 8, cor. 115th St.—Large comfortably furnished room. $7. Apt. 3.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 552—Roommate wanted; young man desiring superior surroundings can share with college man large room, lavatory, twin beds; $6. Thompson. (125th St. subway.)

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 553 (Apt. 6F)—Attractive single room; river view, Morningside 7028.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 151 (87th)—Double room, lavatory; since room; elevator; meals optional.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 535 (106th)—Comfortably furnished, facing Drive; elevator, maid service; reasonable. Academy 0872.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 203—Beautiful room, twin beds; southern exposure. Apt. 1, corner.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 244 (97th)—Large, nicely furnished; business people, 1-2. 2B.

WEST END AV., 782 (between 96th and 97th Sts.)—Large front room with kitchenette; also 2 single rooms, $7.

DAY BEDROOM, heart of Village; separate entrance; business girl preferred; $10. Phone Walker 1045, after 6 P. M.

Furnished Rooms—Westchester.

LARCHMONT—2 large, light rooms, furnished or unfurnished; will rent separately; also one-car garage. Colonial Park. Phone Larchmont 1702.

Unfurnished Rooms.

71ST, 43-45 WEST—Parlor floor, private bath; also two rooms, bath.

ANDREWS AV., 2,233 (between Fordham Road and 185d St., one small block from University Av.)—Four nice, large rooms, telephone service; reasonable price.

PARK AV., 1024—Single room, bathroom adjoining; unusual. Butterfield 5013, or Superintendent.

Rooms Wanted.

Furnished.

CHRISTIAN, college man, wants furnished room in private family; no rooming house need reply; must be east side, below 86th St.; give phone; permanent. E 585 Times.

YOUNG LADY would like neat room and bath with French-speaking family. K 446 Times.

LADY, Christian desires room, bath and board, west side, above 79th; references exchanged; state terms. K 235 Times.

Boarders Wanted—West Side.

5TH AV. (53D)—APARTMENTS; PRIVATE BATH; ELEVATOR; HOTEL SERVICE; EXCELLENT CUISINE. CIRCLE 1235.

53D, 34 WEST—Beautiful large front, private bath; also single rooms; board.

58TH—61, 43, 49 WEST—ELEVATOR. MADISON ARMS.

73TH, 24 WEST—Attractive rooms; excellent table; all modern improvements; table guests.

80TH, 143 WEST—Large room, private bath, single, excellent table board; references.

WEST END AV., 460 (79th)—Attractive front room, bath; home cooking; reasonable. Robinson.

COMFORTABLE surroundings, elderly or invalid lady; nurse care. A 1176 Times Harlem.

Country Board—New Jersey.

MONTCLAIR, N. J.—Exceptional opportunity for commuters desiring suburban accommodations with city conveniences; buses direct to New York; references required. 8 Sunset Av.

HILLCREST (466 Highland Av., Orange)—Rooms and board; convenient location for commuting; attractive surroundings. Phone Nassau 5096.

Country Board Wanted.

BOARD for Summer with high class farm people; small American family; give full particulars. X 2176 Times Annex.

Situations Wanted—Female.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER, typist, switchboard operator; Call Washington Heights 6940.

BILL CLERK, 7 years' experience; knowledge dictaphone; small office. Main 7788.

BOOKKEEPER, 6 years' varied experience; can take full charge of an office, control the accounts and take trial balance; very accurate and quick at figures; knowledge of typewriting; reasonable salary to start with. K 421 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, 9 years' experience; capable taking complete charge of office; have manufacturing and commercial banking experience; can furnish best of references. P 438 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, long, extensive experience various lines, controlling accounts, trial balances; expert handling collection, accounts, payable; executive ability; references; moderate salary. E 591 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, desires responsible position; capable handling most complicated books, control, balances, profit and loss statements; salary $50. Box 566 Real service, 15 East 40th.

BOOKKEEPER, thoroughly experienced, competent, executive ability, desires responsible position; full charge of office; $35. H 833 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, thoroughly experienced, credit checking, take complete charge of office correspondence, executive ability. Box 232, 225 West 434 St.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, 6 years' experience, full charge; initiative; best references. Ostrowsky, 1,135 55th St., Brooklyn. Beechhurst 7849.

BOOKKEEPER, 9 years' experience, full charge, trial balances, controlling accounts, correspondence. C., 412 Madison St., Brooklyn. Decatur 7777.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, 4 years' experience; entire charge; trial balances; excellent references. Miss Smith, 1,305 Union Av. Jerome 9028.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER; 6 years' experience; thoroughly competent; complete charge credit, collection; initiative; salary secondary to opportunity. Intervale 7960.

BOOKKEEPER-SECRETARY, office manager; all financial statements; many years' experience in responsible position; easily adapted; capable. Berkshire 7542.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, full charge, double entry, stenographer, typist; Monitor board. Atwater 7781.

BOOKKEEPER-CLERK—Intelligent, willing to assist in large firm or take charge of small office. K 247 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, secretary; extensive experience; part time arrangement desired; reasonable. Fordham 8455.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, secretary; 10 years' experience; familiar with office details; $35. Box 1774, 565 West 181st.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, expert; 8 years' experience, competent; trial balance, full charge; $30. K 414 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, expert; trial balances, charge office, correspondence, credits, collections; $35, Louisiana 5357.

BOOKKEEPER, complete charge; excellent stenographer; 10 years' experience. K 422 Times.

BOOKKEEPER assistant and typist; one year's experience; best references. Intervale 1391.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, 4 years' experience; best references. Williamsburg 5308.

BOOKKEEPER - STENOGRAPHER, capable beginner. Tremont 9650, Becker's Business Institute, 502 Tremont Av.

BOOKKEEPER, KNOWLEDGE TYPEWRITING 4 YEARS' EXPERIENCE. SEDGWICK 7000.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, knowledge stenography; three years' experience; references; $20. Sarah. Stuyvesant 0865.

BOOKKEEPER - TYPIST, general office worker; experienced, capable, willing; $20. Doris, Melrose 1966.

BOOKKEEPER, with initiative and ambition, take full charge trial balances; references; $35. C 43 Times.

BOOKKEEPER or assistant; two years' experience; high school graduate; accurate at figures. K 410 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, 3 years' experience; references; salary no object. B 237 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, assistant, capable, conscientious, 5 years' experience; $25. F 575 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, thoroughly experienced; part time position; moderate; references, B., 2,336 2d Av.

BOOKKEEPER - STENOGRAPHER, competent, 5 years' experience; references; $35. E 579 Times.

BOOKKEEPER - CORRESPONDENT, experienced. Bingham 4970.

BOOKKEEPER, able to take full charge; 5 years' experience. Telephone Dayton 7721.

BURROUGHS bookkeeping machine operator, experienced, desires position. K 430 Times Downtown.

CAMP SECRETARY—College girl would like position in camp or at resort during Summer months, 2½ years' experience as stenographer-secretary; efficient, competent; will assume responsibility. K 429 Times.

CLERICAL WORKER, thorough knowledge of office routine; part time, 1:30 to 5:30. Tremont School, Tremont 6265.

CLERICAL, addressing, 16; needs 1:30-5:30; 56 Mary, Manhattan School, Drydock 0008.

CLERICAL, knowledge of bookkeeping; 5 years' experience; references. B 240 Times.

COMPANION to lady; useful; well-educated English gentlewoman, 30; good family; qualified nurse; traveled abroad; tactful. X 2144 Times Annex.

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR, beginner; Christian; 4341 best references. Box 1,000 Times Downtown.

LADY, French, highly educated, cultured, wants position companion to lady traveling abroad. Phone Endicott 6838 evenings, 5-7.

MANAGER or supervisor (30), letter shop or typing, multigraph or mail department in large organization; eight years' management and selling experience. S 460 Times.

MODEL, size 14; juniors' coats and dresses; $20. E 483 Times.

SECRETARIAL or executive position desired, traveling not objectionable, experienced in banking, brokerage, newspaper fields; references required. K 436 Times.

SECRETARY, confidential, to head of large real estate brokerage house going out of business; desires connections in publishing, advertising or brokerage field; highest credentials; Columbia A. B. graduate; position with future considered. Y 343 Times.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, thoroughly experienced, capable, accurate, excellent education, desires position with office head of organization. Telephone Cleveland 0741.

SECRETARY, stenographer, office manager, 10 years' practical experience; literary, advertising, engineering fields; exceptional references; well educated. Monument 3858.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, 21, competent, knowledge bookkeeping; pleasing personality; highest references. Haddingway 1377.

SECRETARY to busy executive; experienced in builders', architects' and contractors' line; salary $21. Rensonhurst 2001.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, alert, accurate, conscientious; 7 years' experience; $30. E 580 Times.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, thoroughly proficient; experienced all office routine; highest credentials. Davenport 2185.

STENOGRAPHER, Christian, 10 years' experience, wishes position where accurate transcription, technical dictation is essential; preferably engineering; salary $30-$35. K 438 Times.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY, 8 years' experience; knowledge of bookkeeping; capable handling details; excellent references from former employer. Beekman 3367.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY, 8 years' experience, good at details, capable assume responsibility; excellent references. N 808 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER - SECRETARY, THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED, INTELLIGENT, DEPENDABLE, RAPID; REFERENCES; $35. K 429 TIMES.

STENOGRAPHER, knowledge bookkeeping, 5 years' experience; can operate Monitor board; best reference; salary $20. B 232 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, KNOWLEDGE BOOKKEEPING, EXPERIENCED, PERSONALITY; $28. HARLEM 4113.

STENOGRAPHY, Typist and Bookkeeper, beginner, willing worker; Sabbath observer. Gleaners 6161.

STENOGRAPHER, quick, accurate, alert and dependable; Mary Hurns, Murray Hill 7310, 345 Madison Av., Collegiate Institute.

STENOGRAPHER - BOOKKEEPER, refined; unusually ambitious; some experience; $15 to start. University 6200.

STENOGRAPHER - BOOKKEEPER, intelligent, responsible, 1,023 East 105d. Intervale 8156. Miss Lake.

STENOGRAPHER, capable beginner; refined. Tremont 9650, Becker's Business Institute, 502 Tremont Av.

STENOGRAPHER, 3 years' experience; good and accuracy; excellent references. Intervale 2839.

STENOGRAPHER, knowledge of bookkeeping; experienced; $20. Anne Harkavy, Mott Haven 10408.

STENOGRAPHER, knowledge bookkeeping; 4 years' experience; $35; efficient and capable. Berkshire 8570.

STENOGRAPHER, general office worker, correspondent, several years. Lenox 6231, Apt. 21D, Elson.

STENOGRAPHER, general office worker; experienced; $23; references. Miss Freedman, Kilpatrick 4370.

STENOGRAPHER, 6 years' experience; references; $25. Lazarus, 2,837 Valentine Av. Raymond 2066.

STENOGRAPHER; knowledge bookkeeping, 1 years' experience; high school graduate; $22. Tremont 0825.

STENOGRAPHER, at present employed, desires to make a change; what have you? B 236 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, public accountant, assistant bookkeeper or cost system; $25. Box 140, 3,425 Broadway.

STENOGRAPHER, knowledge bookkeeping, capable; general school education; $18. Miss Beekman 4849.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, desires permanent position, 35 Times Sq. Bradhurst 2197.

STENOGRAPHER, 6 months' experience; high school graduate. Frances Dayton 8947.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, beginner; references. Tremont 6265.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR, clerical experience; refined, educated, capable, excellent references, desires connection. Lexington 8522.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR, young, refined; thorough knowledge reception; no objection evenings. Astor 7960.

TELEPHONE Switchboard Operator desires position; experienced; good appearance. Pack, 331 East 79th.

TRANSLATOR, English into Spanish, reliable, experienced, 10 years' actually employed as head translator, wishes position with exporting house; specialty medical and pharmaceutical. B 1192 Times Harlem.

HOUSEHOLD SITUATIONS WANTED

10 cents per agate line. Telephone LAckawanna 1000.
Special attention given to Household Situations Wanted Advertisements at Subway Offices, Times Building.

Female.

COOK, Chambermaid, Waitress—Lady wishes to place two sisters, singly or together. Telephone between 6 and 8 P. M., Regent 1673.

COOK, colored, experienced, with good reference, Minor, 26 West 130th St., Harlem 3724.

COOK, German, plain, where other maid is kept. R., 262 West 88. Apt. 1 W.

COOK, excellent; housework; apartment; $90, month. Telephone 9 to 12, Riverside 4802.

COOK, colored, experienced, for small family; city reference. Phone Bradhurst 7925.

DRESSMAKER—Copies of exclusive imported gowns made to suit the individual; customer's material or material furnished. Wisconsin 4783.

DRESSMAKER-SEAMSTRESS, colored, experienced worker; days. Morris, 200 West 131st. Edgecombe 5065.

DRESSMAKER, competent, afternoon, evening gowns, coats and suits; also remodeling. Schuyler 7832.

DRESSMAKER—Any style gowns, coats, alterations; $7 a day. Bradhurst 4719.

GIRL, German, plain cooking, housework, wishes go to mountains, small family. Stahlbeum, 46 East 17th St., Room 518.

GIRL, Irish, young, chambermaid, waitress or light housework. Box 57, 1,329 3d Av.

GOVERNESS—French, speaks English, family going abroad. Box 57, 1,329 3d Av.

HOUSEKEEPER - GOVERNESS, refined, well educated, one who loves children, to make a good home for motherless children; best references; speaks English, French, Italian, writes same. Tremont 4386.

HOUSEKEEPER, middle-aged, refined American, good cook, excellent housekeeper, systematic, capable managing servants; prefers country, cultured environment; references. C 32 Times.

HOUSEWORK, whole or half time, with business couple; experienced; colored; write all week; references. Washington, 116 West 111th.

HOUSEWORK, part time mornings; neat, reliable colored girl; excellent references. Bradhurst 4434.

HOUSEWORK—Light colored girl wishes position; sleep out; references. Riverside 4203.

HOUSEWORK—Light colored girl, part time mornings. Call all week, Edgecombe 3752.

HOUSEWORKER—Neat colored girl wishes housework in country; no laundry. Edgecombe 8697.

HOUSEWORKER, good cook, laundry by day; excellent references. 200 West 90th, basement.

HOUSEWORKER, colored, half time, morning 9 to 1 or 9 to 4, or day's work. Atwater 7179.

HOUSEWORKER, colored, part time mornings, afternoons; chambermaid; trustworthy, polite. Constance, Bradhurst 6816.

HOUSEWORKER-COOK, whole, part time; good references; experienced colored. Edgecombe 7124.

HOUSEWORKER, colored girl; no children; or day's work. Harlem 3434.

HOUSEWORKER—Nice girl wants position private family. Call Bradhurst 9774. Good.

LADY'S COMPANION or governess, refined, well educated, speaks English, French, Italian, Write 1492 Times Fordham.

LADY'S MAID, German, wants position; do light duties; willing to help; good packer and traveler. Box 3, 1,329 3d Av.

LAUNDERING TO THE ELITE.
Carefully washed, ironed; delivered perfect condition; reasonable; open-air drying. Endicott 1997.

LAUNDRESS, thoroughly experienced; first-class work at reasonable rates; table linens, silks and fine lingerie carefully done; French pleating a specialty; open-air drying; references; call and deliver. Mme Dunst, 301 West 55th St. Columbus 9218.

LAUNDRESS, experienced, all branches laundry work, including finest French pleating, wishes to cater to particular families; sanitary methods, open drying; collector; references; inspection invited; arrangements weekly washings. Mrs. Morius, 147 East 60th. Regent 4567.

LAUNDRESS, all-round experienced, highly recommended, wishes two more large washes; private families only; finest French pleating if desired; open air drying; careful, reliable, prompt and reasonable. Butterfield 2030.

LAUNDRESS desires increase home washing for people particular about linen, lingerie, costume shirts; careful French pleating; references, call; deliver. Rhinelander 2098. 58 East 62d.

LAUNDRESS, French, expert worker, wishes to take two more parlor families; specializing in pleating, finest linens, open air drying; references. Rhinelander 0300. 64th St.

LAUNDRESS, German, thoroughly experienced, wishes family wash; sunny yard for drying clothes; French pleating and fancy linens a specialty. Call all week, Rhinelander 2098.

LAUNDRESS wants family washing, fine silks, table linens; French pleating a specialty; references. 205 East 60th, Regent 3402.

LAUNDRESS—Expert, sunny drying, neat mending; catering to high-class families for many years; best references. Pos. 2 West 91st St., basement, Circle 1255.

LAUNDRESS wishes work for Tuesday and Thursday, Rute, 225 East 82d.

LAUNDRY taken home, open-air drying; experience. Monument 7174. Lashley.

NURSE to lady, hospital experienced, invalids, convalescing; go anywhere; assistance housework. Plaza 8235.

WAITRESS and maid, experienced, Southern girl. Harlem 0585, Annie Harris.

WOMAN, capable, energetic, conscientious, experienced head of institutional departments; housekeeper, secretary, &c.; best credentials. X 2068 Times Annex.

WOMAN, colored, wishes work by day cooking, serving, other day work. Call evenings, Cathedral 4260, Apt. 4, Martin.

WOMAN for chamber work, sewing, fine washing; willing and reliable; 9 to 5. J. Fedroechi, 864 2d Av.

WOMAN, experienced, take wash home. Mrs. Posch, 1,472 Madison Av. Atwater 8679.

YOUNG WOMAN, white, for general housework; personal reference; no children. Harlem 7316.

Employment Agencies.

HOUSEWORKERS—Neat colored girls, investigated references, wish places; other Southern help supplied. Lincoln Industrial Exchange Agency, 214 West 136th. Phone Columbus 0022. Established 1902.

BERTHA CARLSON'S Swedish Agencies—Excellent servants, 2,416 Broadway, corner 89th. Schuyler 1967. East side, 167 Lexington (61st).

HOUSEWORKERS, cooks (laundresses $3.50); part timers, chambermaids; colored. Free Agency. Harlem 4434.

HOUSEWORKER, light colored; experienced; city, country; good cook; references. Edgecombe 2417. Agency.

COUPLES, cooks, maids; part-timers, $10.50; housekeepers, laundresses, chauffeurs. Harlem 7065. Agency.

Female.

Employment Agencies.

CHAMBERMAID, cooks, waitresses, housework, laundresses, kitchen maids, nurses, governesses, couples; references investigated. United Agencies, 165 East 72d. Butterfield 5050.

REV. DUTTON'S AGENCY, colored; housework, part timers, cooks, cleaners, couples. Bradhurst 7507.

TINKA ANDRESEN, Scandinavian Agency, 2,289 Broadway (85d). Endicott 7140-7141.

Male.

BUTLER and general housekeeper for bachelor or small family; experienced, with references; ambitious young Filipino of good character. E 580 Times.

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic, single, 15 years' driving and mechanical experience on high class cars; sober, careful driver; best references, desires position with private family, city, country. F-222 Times.

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic, eleven years' experience, wishes position United States or Europe; salary no less than $50 per week. For information apply to Dominik Giergiel, 61 East 106th St.

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic, 28, ten years' experience, high powered cars, desires private position; city or country; excellent references. Phone Endicott 5806. Write 250 West 90th, Sherard.

CHAUFFEUR, Swedish, married, wishes position, private; city, country; 5 years last employer; willing worker; personal references, Anderson, 204 East 82d, care Peterson. Lenox 2401.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, careful driver, eleven years, excellent private references, good appearance, pleasant disposition, immediately; $35. C 123 Times.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, 30, 15 years' experience on all makes; neat, obliging, reasonable; best of references; willing to go any where. B 197 Times.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC wishes position private family; experienced foreign, domestic cars; courtesy; best references. Frank King, 310 East 58th.

CHAUFFEURS—High-class private chauffeurs supplied free. Society of Professional Automobile Engineers, 153-159 West 64th. Trafalgar 0184.

CHAUFFEUR, private, young man, single, desires position city or country; thoroughly experienced; excellent references. Corey, phone Susquehanna 10097.

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic, 28, 10 years' experience on all high-class cars; neat, obliging, careful; best of references; willing to go anywhere. John, Academy 8370.

CHAUFFEUR, single, 45, 4 years last place, willing, obliging; country, anywhere; Connecticut preferred. 48 Columbus Av. Columbus 0623.

CHAUFFEUR, 37, married, wishes position with private family; have 8 years' experience with last employer, Anthony Land, 210 West End Av.

CHAUFFEUR, useful, eight years private family, references, refined, willing, hard worker, low wages, anywhere. C 124 Times.

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic, experienced, trustworthy; private family. Roth, 407 East 73d St., Rhinelander 9365.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, 12 years' experience; last position 6 years. Laudy, Susquehanna 6126.

CHAUFFEUR-ENGINEER, good heavy man; city or country; good references. Bryant 0500.

CHAUFFEUR, colored; private mechanic; careful driver; courteous, experienced; references, Fred. Morningside 6596.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, private, 14 years' experience; best references. Scudder, Morningside 2364.

CHAUFFEUR, English, private, 15 years' experience, best references. Covell, 1 East 63d. Phone Rhinelander 7870.

CHAUFFEUR, valet, light colored, refined; city, country; experienced; references. Perkins, Audubon 2618.

CHAUFFEUR-HOUSEMAN, experienced; references; country position preferred. Miller, 12 Chauncy St., Astoria. Astoria 2307.

CHAUFFEUR, desires position; city, country. Phone Audubon 2270. Apt. 23.

CHEF, for Summer hotel, country or mountains; take full charge of kitchen; colored. Z 2410 Times Annex.

CHEF, Frenchman; best cuisine; efficient; bachelor; housekeepers; faithful; strict. J 358 Times.

COOK, Japanese, economical, first class, wants position private family or suite of large gentleman's place; highest recommendation. M., 139 West 123d St. Morningside 7154.

COUPLE, North Italian, wish occupation with family, preferably south of Canada; man as butler, wife as cook. Phone Catsneo, 715 Pearl Street, N. Y.

COUPLE, light colored, wish position in private family as chauffeur, cook; good references; very neat; city or country. Phone Bradhurst 9175.

COUPLE, English, wish positions; wife excellent plain cook, chambermaid, laundress; husband butler, houseman; city, country. E 585 Times.

COUPLE, French, wish steady position with bachelor; very little cooking; references; go anywhere. Marie B., Box 51, Station D, city.

COUPLE, light colored, plain cook and housework; butler and caretaker. Bradhurst 8421.

COUPLE, Swedish, cook, chauffeur; references; New York and New Jersey licenses. Call between 9-7. Mott Haven 4356.

HEAD GARDENER, first-class man, wants position, private estate; understands thoroughly all around gardening, including tropical plants; first-class references. H. Kahland, 164 East 33d St., Apt. 7.

HOUSEWORKER, general, experienced; good wages; references. 303 West 22nd Av. (Both). 2W.

VALET—South American; good references, well educated, experienced traveler, speaking English, French, Italian and Spanish, wants position as valet or courier. E 569 Times.

VALET, high-class, young, refined, French, German, highest references, desires position. Write Haussmann, 137 West 77th St.

WAITER, colored, lunches only; experienced, references, restaurant, tea room or private. Bradhurst 4983. Call 10 to 12 daily.

YACHT CAPTAIN, navigator, puts boat in commission; private boat; best references. Pawlowski, 100 East 123d St. Harlem 8794.

JAPANESE, refined, first class cook, butler, valet; 15 years' experience, most reliable, competent, agreeable disposition, polite, economical management; best references. Tera, Telephone Clarkson 1244.

JAPANESE student wishes position in family, part time; excellent reference. Miye, Cathedral 9758.

Employment Agencies.

COUPLE, Hungarian, first class cook-butler, drives car, 8½ years reference. Modern Agency, 900 East 72d. Butterfield 6816.

JAPANESE AMERICAN AGENCY.
Oldest established, most reliable.
112 WEST 44TH. BRYANT 8272.

JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 445 Lexington Av.—Cooks, butlers, housekeepers. Murray Hill 6150.

Situations Wanted—Male.

ACCOUNTANT, 25, auditor, bookkeeper, seven years' varied experience, public, cost and complete set. K 418 Times.

ACCOUNTANT JUNIOR, senior student, bookkeeping experience, desires position. F 225 Times.

ACCOUNTANT—Books opened, systems; arrangements firms without bookkeepers; $6 weekly. Bryant 0083.

ACCOUNTANT—Books kept, arrangements small concerns; $5 weekly. H 329 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT, executive, real estate, insurance accounting experience; highest references. D 4 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, 22, desires part-time bookkeeping, accounting position; reasonable. Rosenblatt, Vanderbilt 2953.

ACCOUNTANT, 28, five years' accounting experience, two years field auditor Income Tax Bureau, desires connection. J 329 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, experienced, seeks part-time position with Accountant. E 709 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT, graduate, 15 years' experience, desires position with manufacturer. B 220 Times.

ACCOUNTANT — Experienced cooperating write-ups and monthly audits; permanent connection. J 310 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, junior, 22, college; senior experience. Smith, 1,306 Union Av. Jerome 9028.

ACCOUNTANT, 4 years'

Help Wanted—Female.

Continued from Preceding Page.

STENOGRAPHER—A bright young woman, with high school education and one or two years' actual experience in shorthand and typing, in a long-established downtown savings institution; for one who is quick, neat, accurate, conscientious and cheerful in performing any task the opportunity is great; salary $22 to start; state age, education, experience and religion. Address R. D., 614 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER AND OFFICE ASSISTANT ALSO TO OPERATE SMALL MONITOR SWITCHBOARD; HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE PREFERRED, AND MUST HAVE AT LEAST TWO YEARS' EXPERIENCE; SALARY $18 TO $20; REPLY FULLY STATING AGE, EXPERIENCE, REFERENCES. S 336 TIMES.

STENOGRAPHER, with at least 3 years' experience, wanted for manufacturing concern in Mount Vernon; easily reached by New York, Westchester & Boston Ry. Write stating age, experience and salary expected. Ward Motor Vehicle Co., South Fulton Av., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

STENOGRAPHER, YOUNG LADY, ACCURATE AND EXPERIENCED IN LAW; SECRETARIAL ABILITY; REFINED SURROUNDINGS; STATE RELIGION, AGE, EDUCATION, EXPERIENCE, SALARY EXPECTED. 243 TIMES.

STENOGRAPHER—Must operate Noiseless machine. S 573 Times.

STOCK GIRLS.
Refined girls of good appearance. Apply between 8:30 and 9; 2d floor.
MAISON MAURICE,
663 5th Av.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR, experienced monitor board, knowledge stenography; courtesy and alertness essential; state experience, salary. Box 49, 1204 St. James Building.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR, courteous and efficient; must have central office and commercial experience on at least a two-position board; opening is with large concern; day hours; salary $20. C 1010 Times Annex.

TYPISTS, experienced addressing and filing in permanent position; half day Saturday. 815 B. Brown Co., 224 East 42d.

TYPIST, rapid, wanted in downtown insurance office; write experience, salary, religion. V 987 Times Downtown.

WOMAN—The publishers of a school guide adopted by the Board of Education of New York City and American Library Association have vacancy for an ambitious and sincere type of woman, sales department; for the right person there is an opportunity to develop into an executive or personnel manager; attractive remuneration on salary and bonus plan will bring earnings above the average. Call 2-5, Room 902, 47 West 45th.

WOMAN, EXECUTIVE ABILITY, experienced in selling direct to consumer and to handle canvassers; one having had experience in corsets or hosiery preferred, to sell weather-proof garments; salary and commission. Write C., 1,261 Broadway, Room 1104.

METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE CO.

CLERKS AND TYPISTS WANTED.

Girls, 17 years of age or over, wanted for permanent positions; no business experience required

HOURS 9 TO 4:30 O'CLOCK;
SATURDAY, 9 TO 12 O'CLOCK.

LUNCHEON SERVED FREE.

Free classes in stenography, typewriting, comptometer operating, business English, millinery and dressmaking.

ADVANCEMENT IN SALARY AND POSITION MADE ON THE BASIS OF MERIT.

QUALIFIED APPLICANTS WILL BE STARTED IMMEDIATELY.

Apply any day, between 9 and 4 o'clock, Room 1, 1 Madison Av., New York City.

HOUSEHOLD HELP WANTED

15 cents per agate line. Telephone LAckawanna 1000.
Special attention given to Household Help Wanted advertisements at Subway Level Local Office, Times Building.

Female.

CHAMBERWORK and waiting; settled German preferred; 2 in family; willing to go to Massachusetts seashore for Summer. Phone Rhinelander 5050.

COOK, white, for bachelor's apartment; butler in charge; must be first class; sleep out and come at 11, mornings; salary $20 a week. Goodman, 506 5th Av.

COOK, experienced, also chambermaid, waitress; Jewish family; modern apartment. Call Monday, Mrs. Lustbader, 1,111 Park Av.

COOK-HOUSEWORKER, white; sleep in. Call Monday, 817 West End Av., Apt. 7B.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, suburban family, two children; white. Call Scarsdale 1365, or S 294 Times.

GIRL, good cook and laundress, for family, 3 adults; good wages; sleep out. Apt. 8I. 600 West 116th.

GIRL, care baby; sleep out; before 12, Monday. De Vercelly, 340 West 56th.

GOVERNESS - COMPANION — Young and pleasant, for twin school girls, 9 years old; only English or American. Call mornings before 11 or evenings, 562 West End Av., Apt. 7 north.

GOVERNESS wanted for little girl 8 years old; must be thoroughly competent; good references required. Schwartz, 168 West 86th.

HOUSEKEEPER and cook, small family; permanent; reference required. 500 West End Av., Apt. 7A. Call 1-4 P. M.

HOUSEKEEPER, neat, honest, steady, doctor's small apartment; no laundry. C 121 Times.

HOUSEWORKER, general, good cook; no washing; another maid assist with cleaning; country in Summer; references; family two adults, three children. Call between 9-2, 46 West 83d, Apt. 8B.

HOUSEWORKER—Sleep out, small apartment, good wages; Summer, Long Island; must be dependable and highly recommended. Call Sunday and Monday, 10-1, Chalmers, 102 West 93d.

HOUSEKEEPER for large hospital; only experienced need apply; state qualifications in detail and salary desired. Box 4, 223 West 42d St.

HOUSEWORKER, general; plain cooking; no laundry; good wages; references required. Mrs. J. Karpen, 410 Riverside Drive, near 113th.

Help Wanted—Female.

YOUNG LADY, high school education; must be a quick thinker and able to adapt herself to conditions as they arise; position is that of assistant to foreman of a large printing concern; experience desirable, but not absolutely necessary. S 564 Times.

YOUNG LADY as demonstrator on household product for department store; attractive salary. Call after 2 P. M., Room 201, 1,140 Broadway.

Employment Agencies.

REID COMMERCIAL, 507 5TH AV.
Stenos., insurance, time, comb., manifs., bank, others; up-downtown ..... $35-$18
Steno., small off., unusual future $20
Stenos., 1-3 years' exp. ..... $28-$23
TYPISTS, MANY, $25-$25.
College grad., some math., typing $27
Clerks, fin'l. statements, figures $28
Clerks, good filing exp. ..... $25-$22
College grads., exp. insp. $25
Comptom., $25; elec. Elliott-Fisher $20
Clerks, exp., $25-$18; beginners $15

THE BRENTON COMPANY,
50 Church St., Room 379.
SECY.-STENO—Downtown, bank exp. pfd. $33
STENOS.—Splendid openings ..... $25-$20
COMPANION - SECY. — Age 23-29, travel abroad ..... Salary & maintenance
TYPISTS—Experienced ..... $18-$2
EURROUGHS—Statement and ELLIS Oper.
BILLING, downtown ..... $1,100-$1,30
FILE CLERK—Expr., some H. S. ..... $90-$100
JUNIOR CLERKS ..... $12-$1
MANY OTHER OPENINGS.

FIFTH AV EMPLOYMENT BUREAU,
500 FIFTH AV.
SECRETARY, insurance, utilities, $30-$32; stenos., adv. pub., educational, motors, tires, films, electric (large and small offices), $25-$30; typists, several, $20-$27.50; billing clerks, $25; comptometer operators, $25; Burroughs, $100; switchboard opers., $20-$25; clerk-typist, $18-$20.

GENERAL EMP EXCH., 77 CORTLANDT.
Stenos, excellent Opp. Beg. Exp. $15-$30.
Typists, many exp. beg., $22-$18.
Brokerage Order Clerk, know typing, $25.
Clerks, Adding Mach., exp., $22.
Clerks, beginners, banks, ins., others, $16.

ALICE B. BROADWAY,
ROOM 411, 51 EAST 42D ST.
Stenographers, typists, clerks; good openings with firms requiring competence, education and refinement.

PERSONNEL EXCHANGE, 114 LIBERTY.
SECYS. & STENOS. ..... $25-$30
TYPISTS, $20-$25; stencil cutter $25
CLERKS, gen., $18-$22; file ..... $20-$24
SWITCHBOARD & Receptionist ..... $25-$27

PERSONNEL PLACEMENT, 17 WEST 42D.
Exec. Clerk with stenography, $30-$35.
stenos. (adv.), $25-$30; many general stenographic, $15-$30; clerks, $18-$20; switchboard, $18-$20; typists, $15-$25.

BOOKKEEPERS, bookkeepers and stenographers, stenographers, typists and clerks, &c.; salaries $15 to $30; beginners and experience. Call Doyle Agency.

MAYHEW PLACEMENT BUREAU,
2 Rector St., Mezzanine Floor.
LEGAL STENOS. $35; STENOS. $25-$30; TYPISTS, $20-$23; CLERKS, $15-$20.

LEWIS EMPLOYMENT BUREAU,
30 Broad St., Room 1030.
Very good positions open for stenos., bookkeeper and commercial; $25-$35.

ACME AGENCY, 206 BROADWAY.
Stenographers, bookkeepers, typists and clerks, experienced; also beginners. Call Room 716.

Efficient Agency, 245 W. 47th (Broadway).
Typists, automobile concern, uptown, $20.
Stenographers, movie concern, $18-$20; others.

TRINITY AGENCY, 80 Wall St.—Stenographers, typists, Burroughs, Underwood, transit operators, clerks.

STENOGRAPHERS-BOOKKEEPERS, clerical, numerous positions. Van Tyn Agency, 1 West 34th.

Instruction.

DESIGNING, millinery, dressmaking, draping, pattern cutting thoroughly taught; individual instruction; day and evening classes; open all year; established 1876; visitors welcome. Phone Bryant 3065. McDowell School, 71 West 45th St.

SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING IN ONE MONTH, by Prof Miller, who taught at Columbia University 3 years. MILLER INSTITUTE OF SHORTHAND, 1,465 Broadway, at 42d St. Wisconsin 9330.

Help Wanted—Male.

BOOKKEEPER, Elliott-Fisher; experienced in needle trade; knowledge of control accounts. Louis Adler, 800 7th Av.

BOYS WANTED.

METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE CO

17 years of age or over; high school training preferred; unusual chances for advancement; free gymnasium and educational classes

HOURS 9 TO 4:30 O'CLOCK.
SATURDAY, 9 TO 12 O'CLOCK.

Luncheons are provided free.

Apply in person between 9 and 4 o'clock, Room 1, 1 Madison Av., New York City.

BOY wanted, bright, about 18, strong, willing to work from bottom up; $15 to start. Apply Manhattan Coffee and Sugar Co., Stillman Av. and 37th St., Long Island City.

BOY, age over 17, experienced; general office and messenger work; good opportunity advancement; $15 weekly. Christian firm, William A. Higgins Co., 371 Washington St.

BOYS, young, with drawing talent to learn rug designing; paid while learning; bring drawings. Fauser, 373 4th Av.

BOY, small, for light office work; must be neat and courteous. Inquire custodian, 13th floor, 120 Broadway.

BOYS, high school training, in downtown insurance office; write age, education, religion. V 988 Times Downtown.

BOYS—Intelligent, tall, neat, good family, learn wholesale business; excellent future Cease & Co., 117 5th Av.

CASHIER, light bookkeeper in meat market. Excelsior Market, 2,715 8th Av.

CLERK, grammar school graduate; good penmanship; age about 25. Brooklyn Edison Co., 340 Pearl St., Brooklyn.

DESIGNERS — Mechanical designers, with five or more years experience in power station piping, stoker and boiler settings; graduate engineers under 50 years preferred, Brooklyn Edison Co., 340 Pearl St., Brooklyn.

DESIGNER, experienced on ladies' pile fabrics and cloth coats. A. L. Schulman & Rosen, 253 West 35th.

DRAFTSMAN on unground and overhead land construction for N. Y. Queens Electric & Power Co; good letterers. Applicants from Flushing and vicinity apply Room 2-S 2, Central Service Station, Lawrence and Grove Sts., Flushing.

DRAFTSMAN, architectural, experienced on elevator apartments; also best tracer wanted. Edward Adelson, 350 Stone Av., Brooklyn.

DRAFTSMEN, architectural; experienced men only. Apply between 10-12 Monday or Tuesday, 101 Park Av., Room 910.

DRAFTSMAN, structural steel tracer. Apply Room 704, 15 East 40th St.

ELECTRIC ESTIMATORS on underground and overhead land construction for N. Y. Queens Electric Light & Power Co.; good letterers. Applicants from Flushing and vicinity apply Room 2-S 2, Central Service Station, Lawrence and Grove Sts., Flushing.

ESTIMATOR, experienced printing costs; excellent establishment, with good future. Porter Placements, 15 Park Row.

ESTIMATORS: must know masonry and carpentry and mill work. S 548 Times.

EXECUTIVE—Young man with some detail and advertising experience as assistant in mail order business; must be able to leave town. Phone Murray Hill 5116, tomorrow.

FANCY SPOTTER—Expert fancy spotter to take charge of spotting department; permanent position for one who can turn out first-class work; no other need apply. New York & New Jersey Cleaning & Dyeing Co., Asbury Av. and R. R., Ashury Park, N. J.

FISH MAN, retail store; experience; steady. Call Weisbecker, 270 West 125th.

FOREMAN, punch press and steel bending department, thoroughly familiar with setting up dyes, oil-burning furnaces and heat treating for auto bumper work. Apply by letter to E. F. B., Box 10, 814, 27 Cleveland Place, New York.

FORESTRY GRADUATE
with from two to five years' experience in grading lumber; must be familiar with the dimension lumber industry and mill practices; give age, education, experience and salary expected; Chicago concern. X 2120 Times Annex.

FUR FACTORY MAN.
Experienced foreman and designer for factory making popular priced fur coats; splendid opportunity for the right man; applications strictly confidential. Apply by mail only to M. W.
HESSEL, WEINBERG & HERTZ,
7 West 36th St.

GENERAL MECHANIC wanted (first-class) one who is capable of looking after electric motors, steam hoisting engine, gasoline crane, wagon loaders, &c.; one who is capable of operating steam hoist preferred; good wages, steady position; need union man. Apply, write or phone New Rochelle Coal & Lumber Co., 22 Pelham Road, New Rochelle N. Y. Phone New Rochelle 1000.

HEAD BAKERS.

THE CHILDS RESTAURANT COMPANY DESIRES A LIMITED NUMBER OF MEN, AGES 25 TO 30, WITH SUFFICIENT KNOWLEDGE OF THE PRINCIPLES OF BAKING TO DEVELOP INTO SKILLED BAKERS UNDER PROPER TRAINING; PERMANENT POSITIONS, GOOD PAY, BEST OF WORKING CONDITIONS. APPLY BETWEEN 4 AND 7 P. M.

CHILDS TRAINING SCHOOL,
270 6TH AV., CORNER
NEW YORK.

HEAD COOKS.

THE CHILDS RESTAURANT COMPANY DESIRES A LIMITED NUMBER OF MEN, AGES 25 TO 30, WITH SUFFICIENT KNOWLEDGE OF THE PRINCIPLES OF COOKING TO DEVELOP INTO SKILLED COOKS UNDER PROPER TRAINING; PERMANENT POSITIONS, GOOD PAY, BEST OF WORKING CONDITIONS. APPLY BETWEEN 4 AND 7 P. M.

CHILDS TRAINING SCHOOL,
270 6TH AV., CORNER
NEW YORK.

INSURANCE, experienced insurance rate clerk wanted by a large casualty insurance company; state age, experience and salary desired. Z 2498 Times Annex.

INTERVIEW MAN.
A New Jersey fire insurance company wants a man to interview heads of business concerns and big building owners, offering them an unusual service and a reduction in their insurance cost; prefer New Jersey resident, experienced in producing life or casualty insurance; expense fund and commission plus home office cooperation; possibility of considerable income and permanent connection; applicants to receive attention must give experience. Z 2389 Times Annex.

LAND surveyor and draftsman wanted, experienced; must have at least five years' experience; essential farm and commutation subdivision work; splendid opportunity for right man. Apply Smith & Malcomson, Inc., 117 West Olive Boulevard, Freeport, N. Y.

LEDGER CLERK, thoroughly experienced, for work in publishing house; age about 25 years; salary $25; state qualifications and telephone number. C 1011 Times Annex.

LITHOGRAPHIC PRESSMEN — We have opening for experienced man on two color Hall offset; steady work.

We also need experienced man for color and commercial work on Harris press; steady position.

We also have steady position open on flatbed press on high-grade color work. The Calvert Lithographing Co., 2,100 Grand River Av., Detroit, Mich.

MANAGER—Progressive chain store organization offers exceptional opportunity for wide-awake, experienced married man to manage retail credit clothing store in a city of 500,000 population; wonderful opportunity; call or write, giving full particulars. Berman & Enslander, 13 East 22d St.

MANAGER, thoroughly experienced in general business management, sales and advertising of municipal and contracting equipment; state age and full details. X 629 Times Downtown.

MANAGER FOR CHAIN OF SANDWICH AND RESTAURANT BUSINESS; LONG EXPERIENCE AND BEST REFERENCES REQUIRED. S 587 TIMES.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER
with at least five years of industrial experience; the work involves planning requirements for a manufacturing plant in Chicago; must also have ability to supervise the erection and arrangement of [illegible] of heavy machinery; [illegible] resource; reply held confidential. X 2121 Times Annex.

Help Wanted—Male.

MEN—I WANT TWO MEN
of character and initiative; I personally will train you so as to assure immediate returns; your connection will be with $700,000,000 insurance company that's present and future accumulations plus the personal training means success.
SEE MR. PEACOCK, ROOM 822,
280 Broadway, on call Worth 0041.

MEN (3), clean cut, interested in sales work; good opportunity; take orders for Butterick publications; inexperienced men given necessary training with salary, bonus and commission. Particulars at Room 46, 356 Fulton St., Brooklyn, 9-12.

OFFICE BOY, 16 to 18 years, in general office of manufacturing concern; salary $20 per month. Apply information desk, 7th floor, 17 East 42d.

OFFICE BOY, silk house, must be good penman; state age, experience, salary. Box 757, 2001 World Tower Bldg.

OFFICE MANAGER, wide awake, with initiative and executive ability; must be energetic with a thorough knowledge of advertising; wonderful opportunity for advancement; write in detail, giving experience, records &c., together with salary expected. S 415 Times.

PACKERS,
SHEET WRITERS.
Young men over 18 for sheet writing and packing in delivery department; experience necessary. Apply Supt., 5th floor, 37th St. entrance.

STEWART & CO.,
5th Av. and 37th St.

PATTERNMAKER AND DESIGNER ON BOMPERS AND CREEPERS; EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY IS OFFERED RIGHT PARTY. L. R., 431 TIMES.

PRESSER; cleaning, dyeing store; Hoffman machine. Textile Cleaners, 1,643 St. Nicholas Av.

PROCESS SERVERS, experienced, night work. Apply 346 5th Av., 412.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN, with auto preferred, as manager for our Staten Island office; location Oakland and Forest Avs., West Brighton; new growing section; plenty of business; commission only; must live on property; splendid chance to build up a nice sure income; we furnish office and advertising. Apply A. F. MATHEWS, Lincoln Av. subway station, Woodside, L. I.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN, experienced; drawing against commission. Write 110 West 34th St., Room 611.

RENTING AGENTS, must have experience renting lofts; salary and commission. Apply Monday, 9 to 11, 323 West 39th St. store.

REPORTER to cover Queens County for large news corporation; interesting work with excellent opportunity; age 20-22; man with car preferred. Phone Flushing 3841 between 8 and 11 A. M. or 5 and 8 P. M. Ask for Mr. O'Neill Jr.

SALESMEN for calendar; salary and commission; best proposition. Price, 184 Delancey St.

SCORER—A prominent Western New York paper box concern has an opening for a thoroughly experienced scorer; one capable of cutting samples of high grade or fancy paper boxes; this is an opportunity for the right party to take charge of the cutting room. Address your reply to Z 2494 Times Annex.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER; publishing experience desired; must be competent stenographer; good appearance essential; desirable connection for young man about 25 years of age; state experience and salary desired. C 1014 Times Annex.

SHIPPING clerk and checker, upper west side experience; retail store. Call Weisbecker, 2,833 Broadway.

STATIONERY AND SUPPLY MAN.
Steady position, with good opportunity for man to take charge of small sample, stationery and supply room.

Must be thoroughly dependable, hard worker, good packer and understand Parcel Post rates.

Call The J. FRANK DARLING CO., Inc., 253 36th St., Brooklyn.

STOCK CLERK, experienced, wholesale dry goods house. Washington Mills, 593 B'way.

SURVEYOR.
Experienced surveyor wanted for Florida plantation, located near Tampa; salary and expenses paid. Call for interview at Hernando Plantation Corp., 435 East 86th St.

TRACERS—Layouts of industrial plants, including apparatus, steam and liquor piping, conveyors, &c.; neat drawing and good lettering required. Honolulu Iron Works Co., Woolworth Building, New York.

TIMEKEEPER AND PAYROLL CLERK, with executive ability; must have broad and thorough experience in timekeeping and payroll work in large corporations; age 30-40 years; state experience and salary desired. C 1013 Times Annex.

TRAINMEN;
Over 5 feet 8 inches; experience unnecessary. HUDSON & MANHATTAN RAILROAD CO., Room 108E, 30 Church St.

TRUNK MAKERS. Berg Auto Trunk Co., American Chicle Bldg., L. I. City. Corona subway to Rawson St.

TYPIST for night work in newspaper office; hours 11:30 P. M. to 7 A. M.; salary $20; give telephone number. C 1017 Times Annex.

WINDOW DRESSER and card writer wanted; must have knowledge of merchandising, chiefly in dry goods and ladies' ready-to-wear; state salary desired. Call or address, with references, M. H. Burke & Co., Somerville, N. J.

YOUNG MEN, single, 22 to 26, to do insurance inspection reporting for National Company; salaried positions; college graduates preferred, but must have some college training; work requires use of typewriter; training is conducted; good opportunity for advancement. State education, experience and religion in letter to Box 731, Station F, New York City.

YOUNG MAN, intelligent, energetic, dependable, with college training preferred; short hand, typewriting. Account[illegible] required. Write first stating age, nationality, experience, references, Vayanes Bros., Inc., 295 5th Av.

YOUNG MAN for general clerical work with large bank, opportunity for future development; give age, experience, if any, and salary desired. W 727 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, with some detail and advertising experience as assistant in mail order business; must be able to leave town. Phone Murray Hill 5116 tomorrow.

YOUNG MAN, about 17, to run errands and make himself useful in cotton converting concern; state salary, age, education. W 714 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, bright, over 17, as office assistant; must understand filing; salary to start $14. William Aisberg & Co., 826 Broadway.

YOUNG MAN, office assistant and checker, for Jersey City steel company; give full details and salary. X 2178 Times Annex.

YOUNG MAN, stenographer and typist, real estate and insurance; state age and experience. B 18 Times Annex.

YOUNG MAN, OFFICE STENOGRAPHER. WRITE GIVING AGE AND FULL PARTICULARS. F 734 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

YOUNG MAN, about 17, willing to work and learn importing business; apply in own handwriting, giving full details. E 583 Times.

YOUNG MEN (Yiddish speaking), of good personality, to teach English evenings. Call 6-7. Institute, 273 East Houston.

YOUNG MAN, high school graduate, for general office work. X 2171 Times Annex.

WANTED, live men with successful millinery experience for the management of millinery department in 12 large cities; also travelling supervisors with millinery experience; only men now employed in the successful operation of millinery departments need apply, as we are looking for high-grade men who want to improve their positions; to such men we are prepared to offer splendid opportunities with promise of future advancement. Address Jos. H. St. Anthony, Secretary, 1,414 North American Building, Chicago. Emporium World Millinery Co.

POSITION open for high-class man familiar with wire-forming machinery, straighteners, &c.; must also have knowledge simple tool and die work; good salary to begin; steady work under excellent conditions; assume entire charge wire-working department; in reply state experience and names of former employers, also wages expected; communicate with us at once. Albert Oliver & Son, Inc., 717 East 140th St., New York City.

REAL ESTATE AGENT, ATTENTION.
Will furnish free office to live young real estate agent in exchange for part services; best section Staten Island; location Oakland and Forest Ave., West Brighton, S. I. If interested communicate with A. F. Mathews, Builder, Lincoln and Roosevelt Av., Woodside.

YOUNG COLLEGE MEN with investigative and literary ability; social work field; good salary. J. B., 614 Times Downtown.

Employment Agencies.

ALMA MATHESIUS, Personnel Adviser,
507 5th Av. Vanderbilt 0498.
Exp. Radio adv. solicitor, drawing acct.; adv. checking dept. head; $35; file clerk, easy position, elderly person.

BOOKKEEPER, $25-$30-$35; stenographer, $20-$25-$30; typist, $20. Call Doyle Agency, Inc., 10 East 40th St., or 154 Nassau St., or 215 Montague St., Brooklyn.

INGRAM EMPLOYMENT SERVICE,
500 BROADWAY, ROOM 324.
Salesmen, tech. specialty ..... $50 plus
Salesmen, ind. boiler chemicals ..... D. A.
Salesmen, lubricating oils, $ $45
Salesmen, brake and trimmings ..... Salary
Clerks, charge silk sample dept. $35
Stenographer, excellent opptv. $31
Stenographer, Jersey City ..... $25-$28
Stenographer, Staten Island $16
Clerk, H. T. Sales Dept. $20
Jr. Clerks, H. S. Grads ..... $20-$15
Clerks, some College, H. T. $25
Boys, Learn Stock Exchange business $16

OFFICE SERVICE COMPANY,
103 Park Av., Cor. 41st St. Est. 1909.
Selective Individual Employment Service.
DESIGNER—Power plants ..... Sal. open
SALES ENGR.—Concrete mfg. ..... Sal. open
SALESMAN—Machinery ..... $50 & comm.
ADVERTISING & PRINTING salesman on creative work ..... Bonus & salary
STENOGRAPHER, C. ..... $125 mo.
SHIPPING and receiving clerk $35

MAYHEW PLACEMENT BUREAU,
2 Rector St., Mezzanine Floor.
BOSTON LEDGER BKPR., $30; ADDING MACHINE OPRS., $25-$30; SECURITY LEDGER BKPR., $30-$35; TYPIST, $22; BOYS AND YOUNG MEN, $12-$18.

PERSONNEL PLACEMENT, 17 WEST 42D.
Statistical Clk., $30; Ledger Clk., $25; Outside Inspectors (live Manhattan), $25; High School Grads. (Physics), $20-$22; Stock Record Clks., $24; clerks, up-st., $20-$22; Juniors, $15-$17.

GENERAL EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE,
77 Cortlandt St.
Brokerage Order Clerks, $25; Typists, $25. Banking—Racks, Ledgers, Jrs., $1,500-$1,800 Stenos., $30-$25; Timekeepers, Boys, $16. Shipping Clerks, experienced parcel post, $28.

PERSONNEL EXCHANGE, 114 LIBERTY.
SALESMAN—Automatic sprinklers ..... Open
FIRE policy examiner $35
CREDIT investigator-typist $25
MANY good bank vacancies.
STOCK CLERKS, junior clerks, messengers.

LEWIS EMPLOYMENT BUREAU,
30 Broad St., Room 1030.
Bookkeepers, brokerage, $30-$40. Clearing House, Order Clerk, $30-$35. Stock and Board runners, $12-$22.

WALL ST. AGENCY, 20 BROAD ST.
Accountant-Bookkeeper, brokerage, $35-$80. Bookkeepers, brokerage, $20-$40. Clerk, knowledge of Curb quotations, $20-$22. Chalk board runners, $18-$20.

Instruction.

ACCOUNTANCY.
Are you interested in training for the C. P. A. certificate? Are you executive position as Controller, Treasurer, or Office Manager? If so investigate the professional courses of Pace Institute. Write for helpful booklet "Your Market Value," and Bulletin 25, Pace Institute, 30 Church St., New York.

STOP "DRIFTING."
Put your talents to work! Our scientific character readings reveal your true abilities; preliminary reading free. Call, write or phone for free Booklet B.
MERTON INSTITUTE, INC.
Bar Bldg., 38 West 44th St. Vanderbilt 2562.

Salesmen Wanted.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN.
New York house has opening for ten high grade salesmen who want to get into the advertising business; men who qualify will be trained in New York territory; commissions are paid at once; minimum order pays $25. Phone Mr Stringham, Madison Square 2188, for appointment.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN, steady work; references; commission. Room 823, 290 Broadway.

AUTOMOBILE salesman position open for a high calibre salesman, who has had experience selling quality cars, preferably a man who is familiar with Long Island territory and who can furnish us with proved record of past experience retailing automobiles on a commission basis; this is an opportunity for a man who desires to get away from the city and work under congenial surroundings in suburban territory. Cadillac Sales Co., Inc., 22 East Merrick Road, Freeport, L. I. Freeport 418.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN — Openings for two experienced men; Willys-Knight and Overland pleasure cars; best territory in metropolitan district; commission. See Mr. Cadogan, Hamilton Auto Sales, 8,515 4th Av., Brooklyn.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN, Hudson and Essex; leads furnished; floor time; drawing account when qualified. Lauman Motors, 231 East 14th St.

BRUSH SALESMEN to represent manufacturer; opportunity for business producers; commission basis. W 768 Times Downtown.

CLOTHING SALESMEN, make your own profit selling direct to consumer, tailor made and to order, at wholesale for well-known manufacturer; commission basis Royal Society Clothes, 125 5th Av.

COAL SALESMEN, experienced, with a following of factories, hotels and apartment houses; valuable leads furnished; good opportunity; commission and drawing. Apply mornings 8:30 to 10 and 4 to 5, Tembrook Coal Co., 425 Carroll St., Brooklyn.

LACE SALESMEN, Normandie, wanted: experienced linen or lace salesmen to carry side line of popular priced Normandie articles; calling on department and specialty stores; all territories; commission. S 301 Times.

NECKWEAR SALESMEN—Sell direct from manufacturer to wearer, city and out-of-town; commission. Call, write, or 'phone Neckwear Co., 543 East 169th. New York.

NOTION SALESMAN to travel nearby New York; state your past and present experience; preferably one who has a car; drawing against commission. X 2024 Times Annex.

PRINTING SALESMEN—To men who are of fine character, good habits and who can control a substantial, high-class trade and who are go-getters, we offer a steady position with an expanding printing concern, established almost half a century; favorable conditions regarding service, cooperation and charges; equitable salary or commission; printing brokers would have better opportunities with us than alone; all replies in confidence. Full details, W 724 Times Downtown.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
WideawaRe men wanted to sell subdivisions for suburban New York's greatest developer; quick sales; liberal commissions.
15 Park Row, Room 431. Porter Associates.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN, active, to sell unusual cooperative apartments in Westchester; on strictly commission basis; leads furnished. Murray Hill 4638 for appointment.

SILK SALESMAN,
with following in dress and cloak trades; large converter; commission basis. Box 2, 228 West 42d.

SYNDICATE CUT SALESMEN.
Have special proposition to offer experienced cut salesmen; commission basis; telephone sales manager for appointment, Columbus 7858. Hamilton Service Corp., 1,819 Broadway.

TAILORING SALESMEN, make more money; sell best popular priced made-to-measure suits; absolute satisfaction and prompt service; fine outfit free; commission. Shiffer Costume Tailoring Co., 348 Fulton St., Brooklyn.

SALESMEN—Exceptional opportunity open to live wire specialty salesmen in line of sanitary specialties, sold in factories, clubs, schools, hotels, hospitals and other institutions; headquarters New Jersey; business established, non-seasonable, and offers continuous renewals; drawing account; if you are a floater do not reply; references must prove capability and reliability beyond a doubt; state age and full particulars. S 659 Times.

SALESMEN.

Opportunity to connect with established firm selling real estate; good commission, no canvassing; leads from interested parties and best cooperation make it possible to average large sales; positions permanent. Call at Suite 1,303, 250 Madison Ave.

SALESMEN, specialty men, to sell optical goods in developed territory; expenses advanced against commission; references must be submitted and will be investigated. American Spectacle Co., 136 West 52d St.

SALESMEN required by a famous piano house; previous experience in selling pianos unnecessary; financial opportunity unlimited; state age and former sales activity; commission basis. S 576 Times.

SALESMAN—Letter shop experience; unusual opportunity for man who can sell Hoover typewriters, letters, multigraphing, &c.; drawing account against commission. S 340 Times.

SALESMEN, to sell Chevrolets, pleasure and commercial. Call mornings, 9 to 10, see salesmanager; small salary and commission; experience unnecessary. 1,531 Bushwick Av., Brooklyn.

SALESMAN—Large paint manufacturer with successful paint product seeks a representative for New England States; salary and commission. Paragon Paint & Varnish Corp. Van Dam and Boruen Aves., Long Island City.

SALESMEN.
Can you consistently sell the retail trade? Advertising novelty in great demand; commissions weekly.
Room 431, 15 Park Row. Porter Associates.

SALESMEN, EXPERIENCED, TO SELL SANITARY SPECIALTIES; NEAR NEWTOWN; 10% COMMISSION. JACKSON & KREUTZ, 106 SOUTH MAIN ST., PLEASANTVILLE, N. J.

SALESMEN; must have retail store experience; steady position; good salary; opportunity to become manager. Klein's Shoe Repair Co., 113 Nassau St.

SALESMEN—Men's haberdashery, experienced, good appearance; unusual opportunity. Apply Monday, 10 A. M., The Hilles Co., Inc., Broadway and 44th St.

SALESMAN, experienced; auto replacement parts and accessories; resident of Long Island preferred; splendid proposition; commission. Sol Elkins, Huntington, L. I.

SALESMEN; must be experienced, hollow metal store fronts; drawing account and commission. Apply Detroit Show Case Co., 562 West 52d St.

SALESMEN, real estate; must own car; drawing and commission. Room 31, Corn Exchange Bank Building, Captain Boulevard, Jamaica.

Salesmen Wanted.

SALESMEN.

It took years of research and investigation and cost $75,000 to produce, but here it is—the answer to your search for something unusually good.

A low-priced plan which stops Human Element Losses—Simple, Automatic, Inexpensive, Practical. Every executive in every office is a prospect.

Restricted territory contract. Full commission to renewals. No training. No strips. Short demonstration. Weekly settlement. Bonuses. Rapid advancement. Backed by a Million Dollar Organization.

The writer had previously sold securities, books, collection service, automobile association memberships, check-writers and advertising ideas. He was just an average specialty salesman, still he doubled his previous income the first year and has had four promotions since he started.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
PHONE DIVISION MANAGER, CIRCLE 6165

8 531 TIMES.

SALESMEN.

We have one of the easiest selling and most desirable real estate developments in New York City.

Our Competitors Admit It.

Our organization is established and successful.

We are now offering an opportunity to a few men to

SHARE IN OUR PROFITS.

Real estate experience is unnecessary. Full cooperation assured.

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO

MAKE BIG MONEY

as our other salesmen are doing on liberal commission.

If you are interested, see our Mr. Waltewitz, between 9 and 5 or 6:30 and 8:30 P. M.

GREAT KILLS BEACH CORP.,
Times Bldg., 42d St. and Broadway

SALESMEN.

SEVERAL for out-of-town territories are being added to our sales force.

MEN heretofore earning from $8,000 to $15,000 annually. Advantages are:

Permanent and definite territory.

Same commission on reorders as on new business.

Sales experience of at least five years, age past 30 years; we teach you our business.

OUR chemical products are sold on trial to manufacturers and institutions; interesting work; promising future.

WE will confer with men who are in earnest and of sterling character.

Monday, the 19th, promptly at 10 A. M., Room 618.
147 WEST 42D ST.

SALESMEN.

Join an experienced sales organization; where you will receive the benefits of this unusual service.

1—LIVE LEADS FURNISHED.
2—GENUINE COOPERATION.
3—UP-TO-DATE METHODS.

If you are interested in earning a large income or bettering your present one; get in touch with this live real estate organization at once. Our property actually sells itself. Come in and let us explain our proposition to you.

PRUDENCE HOME SITES CORP.,
1 DEKALB AV., BROOKLYN.

SALESMEN.

WITH PROVEN SALES RECORD
TO SELL CASH REGISTERS

Manhattan, Bronx, Jersey City and Newark also Stamford, Bridgeport, &c., Conn.
COMMISSION AND DRAWING.
SALARY PAID DURING TRAINING.

Apply to Mr. J. J. O'Donnell,
REMINGTON CASH REGISTER CO., INC.,
SUBSIDIARY OF REMINGTON ARMS CO.,
389 Madison Av. Vanderbilt 4753.

SALESMEN.

The man who can sell advertising will be offered a permanent contract with a firm established 25 years and having a national business and reputation; a splendid future awaits man of ability; compensation liberal commission; protected territories in metropolitan district. Call Monday before 11 o'clock or telephone for appointment.
THE THOS. D. MURPHY CO.,
Tel. Cortlandt 1346
30 Church St.

SALESMEN.

Telephone salesmen are making plenty of money under our present up-to-date sales campaign on Long Island real estate.

Drawing account and large commissions to live wires; only high calibre salesmen need apply.

SEE MR. ELLISON, SUITE 403,
1 DE KALB AV., BROOKLYN.

SALESMEN

DRAWING ACCOUNT AND COMMISSION.
EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY.
I personally work with you until you make good. I want aggressive, hard-working men to sell New York City subdivision property; location, price and terms break down all resistance; thorough training and full cooperation. See Mr. Greene, 225 West 34th St., Room 914.

SALESMEN—REAL ESTATE.

I need a determined man with grit and ambition to succeed; those are the only requirements; if you will conscientiously carry out our instructions and put in a few hours of real work each day, we will do the rest; real estate is the coming business; get

AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE.

Continued from Preceding Page.

FRANKLINS—The ideal vacation car: economy, long life, light weight; no water worries; very highest quality.
OPEN MODELS FROM $300 UP.
CLOSED MODELS FROM $400 UP.
These cars have been reconditioned in our shops and are guaranteed by us. Also—
RENAULT landau sedan, new.....Bargain
CADILLAC custom imperial V-63 .....$2,000
CHEVROLET touring, like new $300
MAXWELL touring, like new $300
FRANKLIN NEW YORK CO., INC.,
FRANKLIN DISTRIBUTERS,
1472 Broadway (60th St.). Columbus 7556
1416 Bedford Av., Brooklyn. Prospect 9487

FRANKLIN sedan, good condition, $350. Phone Regent 4540, 9-5.

G. M. C. TOURING HOME, FULLY equipped; exceptional opportunity. Phone Mulberry 1300.

HUDSON coaches, $849; sedans at $1,695; these cars are late models, equipped with balloon tires and have been reconditioned; an opportunity for a buyer looking for a high-grade car at a bargain price.
HUDSON MOTOR CAR COMPANY
OF NEW YORK, INC.,
USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
1472 Broadway (at 57th St.). Circle 8630.
Open Evenings.

HUDSON 1926 COACH.
Perfect throughout and fully equipped; nearly new as it was repossessed by finance company and is offered at a bargain price.
DONSOLIDATED SERVICE CO., INC.,
16 West 61st St. Columbus 3744.

HUPMOBILE 6, new order on any type; $186 discount. Call Rector 8000, Ext. 17.

HUPMOBILE 1923 sport sedan, disc wheels; $495; terms.

JORDAN 1926 line 8 sport brougham.
WILLS STE. CLAIRE 1925 4-pass. traveler.
STUTZ 1924 to 1918 bearcats, roadsters, touring, sedans, coupes and limousines.
STUTZ CO., 51 West 60th St.

LANCIA, late model, enclosed drive sedan; newly painted; upholstery and mechanical condition perfect. N. Y. Locomobile Co., Exchange Car Dept., 16 West 61st St. Columbus 7750.

LINCOLN 1924 4-pass. sedan.
LINCOLN 1923-1924-1925 imp. limousines.
LINCOLN 3 and 7 pass. tourings.
LINCOLN 1924 town car, Fleetwood body.
CADILLAC "61" sedan and touring.
FULLER-LINCOLN,
LINCOLN DISTRIBUTERS,
218 West 58th St. Circle 6363.

LINCOLNS.
1924-1925 Judkins Berlines.
1923-1922-1924 Imperial Sedans.
1923-1924-1925 4-Pass. Sport Sedans.
1925 Willoughby Coaches.
LINCOLN USED CAR DEPT.,
Park Av. at 46th. Ashland 3020.

LINCOLN, equipped with special Town Brunn body; cost new $7,300; driven 12,000 miles; will guarantee car to be in excellent condition. Can be seen at Commodore-Biltmore Garage, 323 East 44th. Ask for Louie.

LINCOLNS.
SEVERAL VERY FINE CARS.
Schoonmaker & Glass, 217 West 57th.

LINCOLN 1925 4-passenger sport touring. Scott, 136 West 52d. Circle 7626.

LINCOLN 1925 7-Passenger sedan; sacrifice. Scott, 136 West 52d. Circle 7626.

LOCOMOBILE specials, junior 8 sedan, coupe and touring cars; used very little as demonstrators; can be purchased at a big saving. N. Y. Locomobile Co., Exchange Car Dept., 16 West 61st St. Columbus 7750.

LOCOMOBILE Sportif, 4 passenger, Brewster green, well equipped, fine condition; rare bargain; act quickly. Marmon Co., 1,880 Broadway.

MARMON AUTO CO. OF N. Y., INC.,
1,880 Broadway. Phone Columbus 8000.
Factory founded 1851.
1926 Marmon Sedan, 5 pass.
1925 Marmon De Luxe, 7 pass.
1925 Marmon Sedan, 5 pass.
1925 Marmon Speedster, 2 pass.
1924 Marmon Sedan, 7 pass.
1924 Marmon Touring, 5 or 7 pass.
1923 Marmon Sedan, 5 pass., $1,200.
Each car in first-class condition.

MARMON 1926 5 AND 7 PASS. SEDANS.
Schoonmaker & Glass, 217 West 57th.

MINERVA current 6-cyl. model, Le Baron custom built full collapsible cabriolet, used half-dozen times for demonstration; never licensed; will be sold and guaranteed under new car contract.
MINERVA AUTOS, INC.,
247 Park Av. (46th). Ashland 8570.

NASH 1926 advanced six 2 door sedan; positively like new; fully equipped; good bargain. Aborn, 237 West 53th.

NASH 1925 coach, 6-cylinder, $775; liberal terms. Brown's, 66 3d Av.

OAKLAND sedan, 1924, reconditioned throughout; guaranteed; $750.
H. L. STRATTON, INC.,
1,776 B'way. at 57th St. Trafalgar 6700.

OLDSMOBILE, 1924 roadster, $175; liberal terms. Brown's, 66 3d Av., New York.

PACKARD touring little six 7-passenger, perfect condition throughout, mechanically and otherwise. N. Y. Locomobile Co., Exchange Car Dept., 16 West 61st St. Columbus 7750.

PACKARD 1926 STRAIGHT 8 ROADSTER.
Packard 1926 Straight 8 Club Sedan.
Scott, 136 West 52d. Circle 7626.

PACKARD Single 6 one-shot 1925 7-passenger imperial sedan; Disteel wheels, balloon tires; complete. Reynolds, Ashland 3020.

PACKARDS, 1926-1925-1924, all models. Scott, 1,654 Broadway. Circle 7626.

PIERCE-ARROW, latest models, both in the large 6-cylinder and Model 80; all types bodies; like new; very reasonably priced; TIME PAYMENTS IF DESIRED. PIERCE-ARROW DISTRIBUTERS, Used Car Department, 223 West 54th St.; also $238 West 59th St. Phone Columbus 8500.
Bronx Br., 188th & Concourse. 1100 Sedgwick.
Bklyn. Br., 1,119 Atlantic Av. 9503 Prospect.

PIERCE 80 ROADSTER, 4 PASSENGER.
REILLY & SCOTT, INC.,
1,654 Broadway. Circle 7625. 136 West 52d.
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

PIERCE-ARROW SEDANS AND TOURings, all models, at exceptionally attractive prices. Pierce-Arrow, 1119 Atlantic Av., Brooklyn.

ROLLS-ROYCE CAR, 1920, absolutely in perfect condition; first used Jan. 8, 1921, and had very little wear, as it was in storage most of the time; an absolute bargain; private sale only; dealers please don't apply. Communicate with Mr. A. Barney, 236 West 42d St., or phone Wisconsin 7700, after 11 A. M.

ROLLS-ROYCE, late special custom touring, run 7,200 miles; like new throughout; fully appointed; rare opportunity to purchase this wonderful car at a sacrifice.
MINERVA AUTOS, INC.,
247 Park Av. (46th). Ashland 8570.

ROLLS-ROYCE
PALL MALL
EXCEPTIONAL.
DOUGLAS C. BURRELLE,
229 West 57th St. Columbus 2000.

ROLLS-ROYCE
new Pickwick sedan.
Cost $15,700; sacrifice for $10,000.
DOUGLAS C. BURRELLE,
229 West 57th St. Columbus 2000.

STUDEBAKER 1924 SEDAN, $695.
Special 6-7 passenger; newly painted; fully guaranteed; terms; trades. Sedgewick 2123.

STUTZ 1925 speedway six sport 5-passenger brougham; cost new $4,000; our price $1,250; act quickly. Marmon Company, 1,880 Broadway, at 52d St.

WILLS-STE. CLAIRE 1925 sport roadster, with rumble seat in rear; very reasonable. 225 West 58th. Circle 5230.

WILLYS-KNIGHTS, a wonderful assortment in our Spring clean-up sale. 1922 to 1925 models at lower prices than ever; act quick. Willys-Overland, Inc., Broadway at 50th. Open evenings.

WILLYS-KNIGHT coupe 1925; excellent car for business man; perfect condition throughout. N. Y. Locomobile Co., Exchange Car Dept., 16 West 61st St. Columbus 7750.

WILLS ST. CLAIRE Seven Sedan, eight months, perfect; going abroad. Butterfield 2064.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 1924 sedan, $595; terms. Brown's, 66 3d Av., New York.

PRIVATE party holding contract for a new Hupmobile will sell at a sacrifice; no dealers. Tel. Caledonia 2390.

Motor Trucks.

PIERCE-ARROW tractor with two covered rack semi-trailers. Federal Motor Truck Co. of New York, Inc., Van Alst Av., near Hanna Av., Long Island City, N. Y. Stillwell 6400.

Automobiles for Rent.

LINCOLNS, Imperials and limousines for rent; hour, day, week; excellent service. Lincoln Private Renting Service, Inc., Columbus 7689.

PACKARD CABRIOLET, EXCLUSIVE, TO hire by the month. Phone Westchester 3110.

Automobiles Wanted.

AUTOMOBILES wanted immediately for export. To get highest price call Columbus 2727.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.
Immediate action; highest prices. Raymond 2370.

Automobile Instruction.

REPAIRING, driving taught; short time; license guaranteed; ladies' classes; also Ford. American Auto School, 736 Lexington. Regent 2177.

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, April 18.—Forecast: The disturbance over Nebraska Saturday morning is now over the Carolina switch, somewhat diminished in intensity, Wilmington reporting the lowest pressure, 29.82 inches. Pressure remains low over the Canadian Maritime Provinces and from Alberta and British Columbia southward to Arizona and New Mexico.

High pressure prevails in the vicinity of Bermuda and over middle and northern sections east of the Rocky Mountains, Marquette, Mich., reporting the highest, 30.42 inches. Fair weather will prevail generally east of the Mississippi River during the next two days.

The temperature will be lower in the South Atlantic and East Gulf States and slightly higher in the Ohio Valley, the Lower Lake region and the Middle Atlantic States Monday, and the weather will become warmer throughout the Washington forecast district, except the extreme South, on Tuesday.

COUNTRY-WIDE WEATHER CONDITIONS.

In the following record of observations at United States Weather Bureau stations yesterday the temperatures given are the highest during the twelve hours from 8 A. M. to 8 P. M., and the lowest during the preceding twelve hours, from 8 P. M. to 8 A. M.; the barometer reading and condition of weather are those recorded at 8 P. M., and the rainfall is for the twenty-four hours ended at 8 P. M.

Station.	Temperature. High.	Low.	Barom.	Rain-fall.	Weather.
Abilene	86	..	29.92	..	Clear
Albany	42	36	30.10	..	Clear
Atlanta	72	..	29.90	..	Clear
Atlantic City	42	34	30.04	..	Cloudy
Baltimore	48	34	30.02	..	Cloudy
Bismarck	50	..	30.28	..	Clear
Boston	50	32	30.04	..	Clear
Buffalo	44	32	30.20	..	Clear
Charleston	78	..	29.84	..	Clear
Chicago	36	..	30.38	..	Clear
Cincinnati	52	..	30.16	..	Clear
Cleveland	40	30	30.22	..	Cloudy
Denver	58	..	29.98	..	Pt. Cl'dy
Detroit	40	32	30.28	..	Cloudy
Galveston	76	..	30.00	..	Cloudy
Helena	74	..	29.78	..	Cloudy
Indianapolis	46	..	30.20	..	Clear
Jacksonville	72	..	29.96	..	Cloudy
Kansas City	54	..	30.30	..	Clear
Los Angeles	68	..	29.96	..	Cloudy
Miami	80	..	30.04	..	Cloudy
Milwaukee	36	36	30.38	..	Clear
Minneapolis-St. Paul	54	..	30.32	..	Clear
New Orleans	78	..	29.98	..	Cloudy
New York	50	32	30.06	..	Pt. Cl'dy
Norfolk	66	42	30.04	..	Rain
Oklahoma	58	..	30.12	..	Clear
Philadelphia	50	36	30.04	..	Cloudy
Pittsburgh	48	..	30.14	..	Clear
Portland, Me.	42	28	30.04	..	Clear
Portland, Ore.	56	..	29.88	..	Cloudy
Raleigh	68	..	29.92	..	Pt. Cl'dy
S. Lake City	74	..	29.86	..	Pt. Cl'dy
San Antonio	84	..	29.92	..	Pt. Cl'dy
San Diego	64	..	29.96	.04	Rain
S. Francisco	62	..	30.06	..	Pt. Cl'dy
Seattle	58	..	29.94	.10	Cloudy
St. Louis	50	..	30.26	..	Clear
Washington	42	..	30.06	.01	Cloudy

Eastern New York, New England, Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware—Fair and continued cool Monday; Tuesday fair and warmer.

District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia—Fair with slowly rising temperature Monday; Tuesday fair and warmer.

Western New York and Western Pennsylvania—Fair with slowly rising temperature Monday; Tuesday fair and warmer.

NEW YORK CITY WEATHER RECORD.
Official Temperatures.

6 AM.	33	12 M.	48	7 PM.	45
7 AM.	32	1 PM.	47	7 PM.	45
8 AM.	33	2 PM.	46	8 PM.	43
9 AM.	37	3 PM.	50	9 PM.	40
10 AM.	40	4 PM.	50	10 PM.	40
11 AM.	41	5 PM.	50	11 PM.	..

Average temperature yesterday, 41.
Average same date last year, 53.
Average same date for 46 years, 50.
High yesterday, 50 at 4 P. M.; low, 33 at 6 A. M.

Barometer—8 A. M., 30.08; 8 P. M., 30.05.
Humidity—8 A. M., 61; 8 P. M., 41.
Wind—8 A. M., north; velocity, 18 miles; 8 P. M., north; velocity, 24 miles.
Weather—8 A. M., cloudy; 8 P. M., cloudy.

Weather in Cotton and Grain States.

WASHINGTON, April 18.—Weather forecast:

North Carolina—Clearing Monday, cooler, except in extreme north; Tuesday fair with slowly rising temperature.

South Carolina and Georgia—Generally fair and cooler Monday; Tuesday fair, rising temperature in north.

Florida—Partly cloudy, possibly local thundershowers Monday; cooler Monday night; Tuesday fair.

Alabama and Mississippi—Generally fair and cooler Monday; Tuesday fair, warmer in north and central.

Tennessee—Fair Monday and Tuesday; cooler in southeast Monday; warmer Tuesday.

Kentucky and Ohio—Fair, with slowly rising temperature Monday; Tuesday fair and warmer.

Illinois—Fair, slightly warmer west Monday; Tuesday probably fair, warmer.

Indiana—Fair, cool Monday; Tuesday probably fair, rising temperature.

Lower Michigan—Fair, not quite so cold north Monday; Tuesday fair, somewhat warmer.

Upper Michigan—Fair, not so cold Monday; Tuesday increasing cloudiness, rising temperature.

Wisconsin—Fair Monday, followed by increasing cloudiness Tuesday; slowly rising temperature.

Missouri—Fair, slightly warmer north and central Monday; Tuesday increasing cloudiness, rising temperature.

Iowa—Fair Monday, possibly becoming unsettled Tuesday; slowly rising temperature.

North Dakota—Fair to partly cloudy, somewhat warmer Monday, probably unsettled at night or by Tuesday.

South Dakota—Mostly fair Monday becoming unsettled west; slightly warmer; Tuesday mostly unsettled, possibly showers.

Nebraska—Fair east, partly cloudy to cloudy west Monday, somewhat warmer; Tuesday, more or less unsettled.

Kansas—Fair Monday, becoming somewhat unsettled by Tuesday; slowly rising temperature.

Fire Record.

A.M.
12:10—69 Broome St.; not given...No damage
12:30—142 W 23 St.; Matthew Holts...Trifling
1:25—621 E 23 St.; not given.....Not given
1:30—9 E. 72 St.; John Sanford...Not given
1:30—Ft. of E. 35 St.; Barge City of New York .....Not given
1:30—82 Columbus Av.; Capitol Shoe Store. .....Not given
2:20—2,282 3 Av.; not given.....Trifling
2:30—64 St. and Broadway; auto; not given. .....Not given
2:30—507 E. 11 St.; not given.....Trifling
2:30—304 W. 135 St.; William Irwin. .....Trifling
2:55—106 and Park Av.; auto, James J. Parker .....Not given
5:35—69 W. 96 St.; Joseph Glass...Trifling
8:15—83 W. 17 St.; not given.....Not given
9:10—565 Broadway; not given...Not given
10:20—578 Fordham Rd.; Anthony Wrizzi. .....Not given
P.M.
12:25—173 St. and Amsterdam Av.; auto, N. Reed .....Not given
12:25—3 Christopher St.; Henry Davison .....Not given
12:45—2,131 5 Av.; Thomas Adams...Trifling
1:00—310 Hudson St.; Butterick Publishing Co. .....Trifling
2:15—885 3 Av.; not given.....Not given
2:45—1,093½ Southern Boulevard, Bronx; J. Pollack .....Trifling
3:10—814 2 Av.; not given.....Trifling
3:10—1,685 2 Av.; not given.....Trifling
3:35—521 E. 18 St.; John Bargo...Trifling
4:05—Ft. of E. 100 St.; Scow, Taylor & Paschel .....No damage
5:20—885 Home St., Bronx; not given. .....Not given
5:40—110 W. 86 St.; Clarence James. .....Trifling
6:10—Riverside Park, opposite 93 St.; rubbish .....No damage
6:40—400 E. 189 St., Bronx; not given. .....Trifling
6:15—140 W. 145 St.; not given...Not given
8:30—72 Pitt St.; Isidor Cohen.....Trifling
8:50—373 W. 126 St.; not given.....Trifling
9:30—1,759 Intervale Av.; not given..Trifling
9:35—205 W. 76 St.; C. & L. Restaurant. .....Trifling
10:00—1,033 Cauldwell Av.; not given..Trifling
10:00—2,465 2d Av.; auto; J. McLaughlin. .....Trifling
10:05—1,771 Madison Av.; W. Perkins. .....Trifling
10:05—45-47 Beach St.; Burton Davis & Co. .....Not given
10:20—807 W. 70 St.; Mrs. Rogert...Trifling

CITY BREVITIES.

The Rev. Dr. George Stewart of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church will speak at the annual meeting of the New York Auxiliary of the American Bible Association Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the New York Bible House, 5 East Forty-eighth Street.

The American Bible Society, Bible House, Astor Place, announced yesterday that $1,400 had been donated by ten Waldensian churches in Uruguay for a large "Bible auto" to distribute the Scriptures in that country.

Cardinal Hayes and Bishop Manning have become active members of the New York Committee for the sale of Stone Mountain souvenir coins.

Forty-nine shad were caught in the Hudson River opposite 185th Street yesterday, it was said. The fish ranged in size from four to six pounds and were said to be the finest specimens obtained in the North River in several years.

E. J. Nichols, head of the Merchants' Service Division of the National Cash Register Company, will address the meeting of the East Side Board of Trade in the Greater New York Taxpayers' Building tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Dr. Norman Thomas, Executive Director of the League for Industrial Democracy and former Socialist candidate for Mayor of New York City, will speak on "Fathers, Mothers and World Peace" at 8:15 tonight at Town Hall, under the auspices of the United Parents' Associations.

The Civil Service.

STATE.

The commission announces examinations for these positions; applications to close May 21:

Binghamton, Utica, Watertown, Elmira, Rochester, Buffalo, Albany, Troy, Syracuse, Auburn, Poughkeepsie, Yonkers, Mount Vernon, New Rochelle, White Plains, Hempstead, Jamaica, Flushing, Brooklyn, Long Island City, New York City.

ASSISTANT BACTERIOLOGIST, Division of Laboratories and Research, Department of Health; $1,620 to $2,400; preferred ages, 25 to 45 years. Open to non-residents of New York State and non-citizens.

ASSISTANT ENTOMOLOGIST (MEDICAL), Division of Laboratories and Research, State Department of Health; $1,200 to $3,100. Open to non-residents of New York State and non-citizens.

ASSISTANT BERTILLON CLERK, State Prisons; salary varies; one immediate appointment expected at Sing Sing Prison at $1,680, without maintenance, and one at Clinton Prison at $1,600, without maintenance.

ASSISTANT ENGINEER (Structural Steel and Reinforced Concrete Designs); a number of immediate appointments expected in the State Division of Highways at $3,240 to $3,420. Open to non-residents of New York State.

CLAIM SUPERVISOR, State Insurance Fund, State Department of Labor; one immediate appointment expected in New York City at $2,500; preferred ages, 28 to 45 years.

EXAMINER, State Insurance Department; $2,400 to $3,000; seven immediate appointments expected at $2,400; preferred ages, 21 to 45 years.

EXPERIENCED SCHEDULIS CLERK, State Insurance Fund, State Department of Labor; one immediate appointment expected in New York City at $1,800.

INSPECTOR (Life and Mercantile), State Department of Labor; one immediate appointment expected in the Buffalo District at $1,680 and one in the Rochester District at $1,680; age limits, 25 to 45 years.

JUNIOR ASSISTANT ENGINEER (Civil) Grade 1, State Highway Bureau and other departments; $1,620 to $1,800; minimum age, 18 years; a large number of immediate appointments expected in the Glens Falls District. Open to non-residents of New York State.

JUNIOR ASSISTANT ENGINEER (Electrical), Public Service Commission; $1,800 to $2100; minimum age, 18 years; two immediate appointments expected in New York City at $1,800.

JUNIOR ASSISTANT SANITARY ENGINEER, Grade 1, Office of the State Engineer and Surveyor; $1,620 to $1,800; one immediate appointment expected at $1,620.

LABORATORY APPRENTICE, Division of Laboratories and Research, State Department of Health; $1,020 to $1,200; minimum age, 18 years. Open to non-residents of New York State and non-citizens.

LICENSE CLERK, Albany and other upstate offices, Bureau of Motor Vehicles, State Tax Department; $1,200 to $1,500; minimum age, 18 years. Not open to the residents of the First and Second Judicial Districts comprising the counties of Bronx, Kings, Nassau, New York, Queens, Richmond and Suffolk. Open to legal residents of the other judicial districts of the State.

MOTOR BOAT ENGINEER (Gasoline), State Conservation Commission; one immediate appointment expected at $1,200; to the waters of Lake Erie and Lake Ontario and the waters connected with or tributary to the same.

MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR; $1,020 to $1,200; one in New York City.

ASSISTANT SOCIAL SERVICE WORKER, Children's Division, Monroe County Court; one immediate appointment expected at a salary between $1,440 and $1,620 with maintenance.

ASSISTANT STENOGRAPHER TO THE GRAND JURY (also acting stenographer in the County Court, Surrogate's Court and Children's Court), District Attorney's office, Nassau County; one appointment expected at $3,000.

ATTENDANT (Messenger), Erie County; one immediate appointment expected at the Erie County Penitentiary at $1,200.

CLERK (with ability as stenographer), Children's Division, Monroe County Court; one immediate appointment expected at $1,620; preferred ages, 21 to 45 years.

CLERK, office of Commissioner of Jurors, Queens County; one immediate appointment expected at $2,700.

CLERK, Westchester County; two immediate appointments expected at the County Clerk's office at $1,500; minimum age, 18 years.

COURT OFFICER, Surrogate's Court, Erie County; one immediate appointment expected at $1,800; preferred ages, 25 to 60 years.

COURT OFFICER, Surrogate's Court, Rensselaer County; one immediate appointment expected at $1,200.

ELECTRICIAN, Westchester County Public Welfare Department; $1,700 to $2,100; one immediate appointment expected; open to residents of New York State.

ENGINEER (Steam), Suffolk County; one immediate appointment expected at the County Jail at $1,800; preferred ages, 21 to 45 years. Open to residents of New York State.

HIGHWAY INSPECTOR, Niagara County; $5 to $10 per day; several immediate appointments expected; minimum age, 25 years.

HISTORIAN, (stenographer and clerk), Grasslands Hospital, Westchester County; $1,200 to $1,100 with maintenance; one immediate appointment expected at $1,200 with maintenance; preferred ages, 21 to 45 years.

HOMEFINDER, Bureau of Child Welfare, Westchester County Public Welfare Department; one immediate appointment expected at $1,800; preferred ages, 25 to 40 years.

INDEX CLERK, Westchester County Surrogate's office; one immediate appointment expected at $1,800.

SEALER OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES, Chemung County; $1,500 and traveling expenses. Under opinion of the Attorney-General, residence of the sealer within Chemung County are not eligible.

SECRETARY, Westchester County; one immediate appointment expected in the steward's office at the County Public Welfare Department at $1,200, and one immediate appointment expected in the County Recreation Commission at $1,800.

SETTLEMENT CLERK (qualified as stenographer), Erie County Surrogate's office; one immediate appointment expected at $1,800. Open to residents of New York State. The Civil Service Commission has ruled that for filling this position names of women shall not be certified on account of the duties involved.

TYPIST, Erie County; salary varies; three immediate appointments expected in the County Clerk's office at 40 cents an hour; minimum age, 17 years.

SHIPPING AND MAILS

Hours are given in Eastern Standard Time.

THE TIDES.

	Sandy Hook. A.M.	P.M.	Governors Island. A.M.	P.M.	Hell Gate. A.M.	P.M.
High water	0:37	1:13	1:18	1:00	3:10	4:26
Low water	7:15	7:38	8:02	8:17	10:36	11:04

THE SUN.

	Rises.	Sets.
	A.M.	P.M.
	5:13	6:29

Steamships Arrived Yesterday

Steamer.	From.	Date.
PORTO RICO	Progreso	Apr. 12
PASTORES	Limon	Apr. 11
SAN JOSE	Colombia	Apr. 8
WESTERN GLEN	Belize	Apr. 15
EAST INDIAN	Copenhagen	Mar. 23
BANNACK	Cardiff	Apr. 1
SERBINO	Marseilles	Mar. 16
VIRGINIA DESPATCH	Richmond	..
ALDERMAIN	Philadelphia	..
BANNACK	Londonderry	Mar. 29
CY. OF CHATTANGA	Savannah	..
COMAYAGUA	Puerto Cortes	..
DAGO	Halifax	..
EAST INDIAN	Copenhagen	Mar. 23
FRANKLIN	Point a Pierre	..
HUGHTON	Tampico	Apr. 9
JAMESTOWN	Norfolk	..
LAKE GALEWOOD	Norfolk	..
M. F. ELLIOTT	Texas City	..
MALLORCA	Tampico	Apr. 9
MANDALAY	Shields	Mar. 31
MERCIER	Antwerp	Apr. 1
MUNARDAN	Havana	..

Incoming Steamships

Steamer and Line.	Sailed From.	Due.	Will Dock.
*SCYTHIA, Cunard	Liverpool, Apr. 10	Today, P.M.	W. 14th St.
*REPUBLIC	Naples, Apr. 8	Today, P.M.	22d St.
*BREMEN, Nor. Ger. Lloyd	Bremen, Apr. 8	Today, A.M.	50th St.
*MINNETONKA, Atl. Trans	London, Apr. 10	Today, P.M.	W. 16th St.
*CEDRIC, White Star	Liverpool, Apr. 10	Today, P.M.	W. 18th St.
*HAMBURG, Ham. Amer	Hamburg, Apr. 8	Today, A.M.	W. 46th St.
*SANTA ELISA, Grace	Valparaiso, Mar. 31	Today, A.M.	Hamilton Av.
*SAN LORENZO, Porto Rico	San Juan, Apr. 15	Today, A.M.	Hamilton Av.
*SAN JUAN, Porto Rico	San Juan, Apr. 14	Today	Hamilton Av.
*BARACOA, Colombian	Kingston, Apr. 15	Today	Catharine Slip
*FT. VICTORIA, Furness	Bermuda, Apr. 17	Today	55th St.
*COMAYAGUA, Atl. Nav	P. Cortes, Apr. 14	Today, A.M.	Catharine Slip
*DUILIO, Italian	Genoa, Apr. 9	Tomorrow	W. 57th St.
*TRANSYLVANIA, Anchor	Glasgow, Apr. 10	Tomorrow	W. 14th St.
*FRANCE, French	Havre, Apr. 10	Tomorrow	W. 15th St.
*CHICAGO, French	Havre, Apr. 10	Tomorrow	W. 50th St.
*MAJESTIC, White Star	Southampton, Apr. 14	Tomorrow	W. 17th St.
*BYRON, Greek	Piraeus, Apr. 1	Tomorrow	30th St.
*AMER. TRADER, Amer. Merch.	London, Apr. 10	Tomorrow	Rector St.
*HURON, Clyde	San Domingo, Apr. 14	Tomorrow	Hamilton Av.
*ANCON, Pan. R. R.	Cristobal, Apr. 12	Tomorrow	W. 25th St.
*SIBONEY, N. Y. & Cuba	Havana, Apr. 17	Tomorrow	Wall St.
*LA MAREA, United Fruit	Barrios, Apr. 8	Tomorrow	Rector St.
*OSCAR II, Scand. Amer	Copenhagen, Apr. 9	Wednesday, P.M.	17th St.
*EASTERN DAWN, Amer. Diam	Antwerp, Apr. 4	Wednesday	30th St.
*MONTOSO, Porto Rico	San Juan, Apr. 14	Wednesday	Hamilton Av.
*ARAGUAYA, Royal Mail	Bermuda, Apr. 20	Thursday	Christopher St
*MARACAIBO, Red D	Curacao, Apr. 11	Thursday	11 Furman St
*ROSALIND, Red Cross	St. John's, Apr. 17	Thursday	Java St.
*PAXAJILA, Union	Santa Marta, Apr. 13	Thursday	Fulton St.
*MUNARGO, Munson	Nassau, Apr. 17	Thursday	Old Slip
*FT. ST. GEORGE, Furness	Bermuda, Apr. 20	Thursday	W. 55th St.
*LEMPIRA, Atl. Nav	P. Cortes, Apr. 17	Thursday	Catharine Slip
*MAURETANIA, Cunard	Southampton, Apr. 17	Friday	W. 14th St.
*GRIPSHOLM, Swed. Amer	Gothenburg, Apr. 15	Friday	W. 57th St.
*ROTTERDAM, Holl. Amer	Rotterdam, Apr. 14	Friday	35th St.
*LANCASTRIA, Cunard	Southampton, Apr. 16	Saturday	W. 14th St.
*BERLIN, Nor. Ger. Lloyd	Southampton, Apr. 16	Saturday	50th St.
*VENEZUELA, Pan. Mail	S. Francisco, Mar. 27	Saturday	Hamilton Av.

*Carries mail. †Reported by wireless. ‡Brooklyn. §Hoboken.

Outgoing Passenger and Mail Steamships

The following table shows the names of steamers, the lines operating them, their destination, when their mails close (at General Postoffice and City Hall Stations); when they sail, location of piers, and points for which they carry mail:

SAIL TODAY (April 19)

PANAMA (Panama R. R. Line), Cristobal (mails close *11:30 A. M.; sails 3 P. M.), W. 25th St. Haiti (except Cape Haitien and Port de Paix), Canal Zone, Panama, Nicaragua (except east coast), Amapala City, Choluteca, Cauca and Narino Depts. of Colombia, Ecuador and printed matter for Salvador, Nacaome, Tegucigalpa and Yuscaran. Also parcel post.

SAMBRO, St. John's (mails close 8 P. M.; by rail to Boston), Newfoundland. Specially addressed only. Also parcel post.

FOR SALE

Rate 70 cents an agate line.

MANILA rope, second-hand. Low Bros., Market St., Melbourne, Australia, can supply 100 tons annually; our representative, W. Beckett, can be interviewed, Hotel Majestic.

SODA fountain, including carbonator; cheap. Memorial Hotel, 225 Bowery.

JEWELRY store fixtures and safe for sale. 1,729 Broadway.

Cats, Dogs and Birds.

ALASKAN HUSKY DOGS.
Beautiful puppies, smart, wonderful companions for children; also watch dogs; price $100. Phone for appointment, Lillian St. Leon, Longacre 3560, before noon.

House Furnishings.

MUST SACRIFICE immediately, nine-piece dining room, nine bedroom, two-piece mohair Cogswell chair, secretary; Rediola, six tube; furniture purchased December; no reasonable offer refused. 536 West 113th St., Apt. 63.

IN PERFECT CONDITION—Tappan gas stove, worth $95; gas heater paid $25, bath tub, any reasonable offer; no dealer. 114 E. 107th.

Furniture Dealers.

THREE-PIECE mohair herringbone suit; very fine; $125. Capitol Storage, 157 West 52nd St. near 7th Av.

Musical Instruments.

DON'T FORGET. ONLY TWO WEEKS MORE. EVERY PIANO ON OUR FOUR FLOORS MUST BE SOLD AT PRACTICALLY YOUR OWN PRICE AND TERMS. NEW AND REBUILT Grands Reproducing Grands, Uprights and PLAYERS AT UNBELIEVEABLE PRICES. OUR MIDGET UPRIGHT FOR SMALL APARTMENTS IS BY FAR THE BEST BUY IN A QUALITY PIANO IN NEW YORK. A BEAUTIFUL STEINWAY IN PERFECT CONDITION. Compare with the other fellows and YOU WILL SURE COME BACK AND BUY HERE. All quality instruments with OUR IRONCLAD GUARANTEE BEHIND THEM. DON'T HESITATE. OUR STOCK IS MOVING FAST, SO BE QUICK. CHRISMAN SONS FACTORY WAREROOMS, 733 6th Av., between 42d and 43d Sts. OPEN MONDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS.

PIANOS FOR RENT.
Small uprights, $4 month up.
Small grands, $10 month up.
Bargains in new and used pianos.
JAMES A HOLMSTROM,
25-27 WEST 57TH.
PHONE WISCONSIN 6436.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.
$3,000 BABY GRAND REPRODUCING PIANO OF FAMOUS MAKER, $1,800. ABSOLUTELY LIKE NEW.
Phone Plaza 8761. Room 201, 665 5th Av.

REAL BARGAIN.
KNABE AMPICO UPRIGHT (MAHOGANY). Fine instrument, in A1 condition; $900. Phone Plaza 8761. Room 203, 665 5th Av.

CHICKERING AMPICO, practically brand new, for sale by owner at attractive figure. For particulars phone Riverside 7812.

A. B. CHASE BABY GRAND.
Splendid instrument at sacrifice price. Phone Plaza 8761. Room 201, 665 5th Av.

BEAUTIFUL RED MAHOGANY STEINWAY Upright; splendid condition; $300. Phone Plaza 8761. Room 201, 665 5th Av.

ONE OR TWO GOOD USED UPRIGHTS, $40 TO $50 EACH.
ROOM 201, 665 5TH AV.

$295 BUYS good used baby grand piano; bargain. Behning, 22 East 40th.

KNABE player grand piano; fine instrument, $750. Klein, 210 West 28th St.

VIOLIN FOR SALE. X 2178 TIMES ANNEX.

Office Furniture and Store Fixtures.

All Big Bargains. At Nathan's
New and Slightly Used
OFFICE FURNITURE
Roll, Flat, Typewriter and Bookkeepers' Desks, Chairs, Filing Cabinets, Tables, Safes, Rugs, Leather Upholstered Chairs and Settees.
OFFICE APPLIANCES.
Typewriters, Adding Machines, Multigraphs, Mimeographs, Addressograph, Check Protectors, Time Recorders, Bought, Sold and Exchanged.
NATHAN'S, 546 Broadway.
Near Prince St. Tel. 9361 Canal.

SAFES, CABINETS, $75 delivered. Guaranteed like new. Many others at attractive prices. ACME SAFE CO., 216 Centre St. Canal 0824.

MAHOGANY double drawer typewriter desk and chair, mahogany arm-chairs, mahogany finished; safe, 26½x41x43; large Oriental rug, excellent condition. Phone Cortland 2831. Room 434, 165 Broadway.

BIG BARGAIN desks, chairs, tables, file, mimeographs, multigraphs, typewriters, adding machines, time clocks; slightly used; big savings. Dallek Bros., 578 Broadway, Canal

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NEW YORK.

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Army men stir row at Cadman meeting; four ejected. Page 1

Coast steamer rescues seven from a sinking trawler. Page 1

The Rev. F. S. Idleman, in sermon, welcomes prohibition inquiry. Page 2

Unable to book passage on dry ship, Endeavorers must use wet one. Page 2

Green foresees end of strike of 12,000 fur workers here. Page 4

One hundred truck drivers in court in campaign on recklessness. Page 4

Alaskan miner tells loss of citizenship papers on icy trail. Page 7

Circus associates mourn the death of Krao, the "missing link." Page 7

Warm sunshine takes about 200,000 to Coney Island. Page 8

Committee is organized here to study medical aspects of crime. Page 8

Cox glad he is out of politics; says hypocrisy prevails. Page 8

Counsel for State Medical Society defends Webb-Loomis bill. Page 10

Hughes heads New York group in national-history campaign. Page 10

Bishop Manning, replying to Borah, attacks Lausanne treaty. Page 10

Freethinkers' Society pays tribute to Burbank. Page 13

Dr. Flettner, inventor of the rotor ship, due here today. Page 19

Osborne calls Chapman a product of our penal system. Page 20

Patrolmen's President upholds McLaughlin on Relief Fund bill. Page 21

Three more finals in Oratorical Contest to be held Friday. Page 21

President Butler in Carnegie report cites two obstacles to peace. Page 21

Health Department starts inquiry into bottled milk graft charges. Page 21

Catholic Charities opens drive as Cardinal Hayes addresses workers. Page 23

Miss Alice D. Ross and Walter L. Molineux married in New Brunswick, N. J. Page 23

Theatrical notables at wedding of Ouida Bergere and Basil Rathbone. Page 24

Guggenheim Foundation names thirty-seven new Fellows. Page 25

THE SUBURBS.

Weisbord freed after bail is reduced from $25,000 to $5,000. Page 1

ALBANY.

Pending prohibition referendum is big topic at Capitol. Page 2

WASHINGTON.

Drys to use heaviest guns in final hearings on Volstead law. Page 1

Senate is expected to ratify Italian debt settlement Wednesday. Page 6

GENERAL.

Five dead, 3 dying and 12 hurt in two fires during Chicago revels. Page 5

D. A. R. Congress will open in Washington today. Page 11

Cardinal O'Connell deplores misuse of wealth by some Catholics. Page 12

Frederick R. Fenton, Chicago banker dies in Los Angeles. Page 19

Whittemore will go on trial for murder in Buffalo today. Page 21

Pinchot orders prosecution of all frauds in Senatorship petitions. Page 21

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Mooring mast for the Norge is raised at Spitzbergen; ready now for airship. Page 1

Turkey calls troops to colors, fearing trouble with Italy. Page 1

French and Spanish meet Riffians in armistice conference. Page 1

Lava from Mauna Loa in Hawaii wipes out a village. Page 1

Soviet will hunt treasures of Alexander and Tamerlane in Turkestan. Page 1

General Pangalos takes oath as President of Greece. Page 1

Rescued Spanish airmen's fight for life in desert is told. Page 3

Commander Byrd extols spirit of his crew on polar expedition. Page 3

M. Caillaux predicts worse crisis in French finances. Page 3

Germans in China use arbitration and avoid Chinese courts. Page 5

Stresemann calls treaty with Russia elaboration of Locarno compacts. Page 5

Henderson warns British labor backs miners in wage fight. Page 11

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London hopes for adjustment of coal dispute. Page 28

Berlin disappointed over slowness of trade revival. Page 28

Renewed weakness of franc puzzles Paris financiers. Page 29

Difficult for foreign observers to determine course of American trade. Page 29

Slight slackening is being shown in buying of steel. Page 29

Today's bond issues total $5,000,000 mostly municipals. Page 31

Wheat prices show a high net advance; deliveries are good. Page 31

German merchants arrive today to study American methods. Page 33

SPORTS.

Giants rally in ninth and beat Braves 8 to 2, before 30,000. Page 14

Yankees are beaten by Senators in 11-inning game, 3 to 2. Page 14

Petty pitches Robins to 11-inning victory over Phils, 2 to 1. Page 14

Tijuana meeting ends with Jack Fairman winner of feature. Page 15

Henry Lamar, son of distinguished Southern family, turns professional boxer. Page 15

Indiana Flooring soccer team puts Brooklyn out of cup play. Page 16

Hopkins wins 25-mile motor-paced race at New York Velodrome. Page 17

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October 14, 1926
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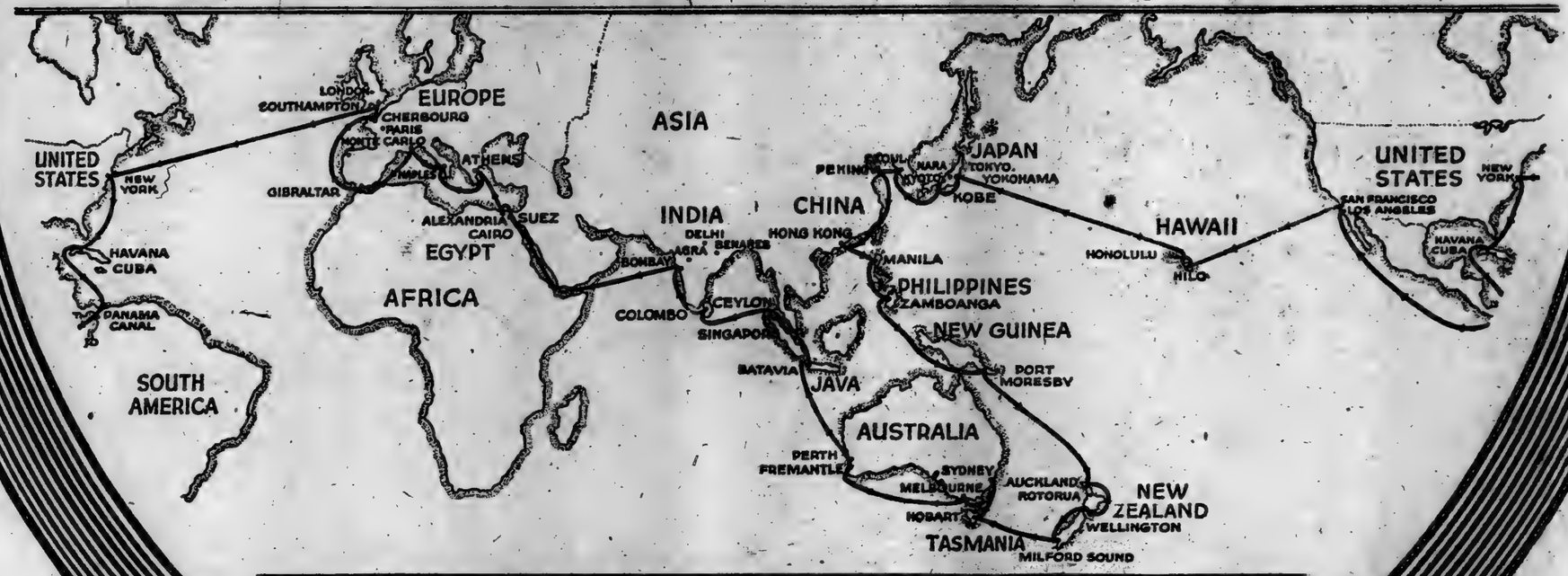

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Particular Points *of the Fourth Annual* Raymond-Whitcomb Round the World Cruise

It sails from New York on October 14, 1926
—from Los Angeles on October 29, 1926
—from San Francisco on October 31, 1926

It visits Japan in the famous Chrysanthemum Season; Australia during the midsummer Christmas holidays; India in the cool month of February; Egypt and the Mediterranean in late February and March.

It reaches Cherbourg in France and Southampton in England on March 8, 1927.

It returns to New York on March 18, 1927.

Its total mileage is 38,859 miles; its duration 151 days.

It visits 21 countries and colonies, and 60 ports and renowned places—a record-breaking schedule.

Its route—including Australia, New Zealand, New Guinea, Tasmania, Korea, Peking, the Great Wall, Zamboanga, Delhi, Agra, Benares, Fatehpur-Sikri—as well as the great "traditional" points is significantly well-balanced.

It includes in the rates more than 40 excursions ashore—by automobile, carriage, rickshaw, special train or special boat—varying in duration from a few hours to several days (as in Japan, China, India, Egypt, etc.).

It offers opportunity to witness special native celebrations, dances and contests on a scale denied the average traveler.

Its calls at Athens, Naples, Monte Carlo, Gibraltar, Cherbourg and Southampton permit of an unusual variety of European trips.

Its accommodations on the "Carinthia" (625 feet long) include 79 rooms connecting with private bath, 107 single rooms; instantaneous hot running water in all rooms.

The rates are $2250 and up.

If you will write or telephone us or call at our offices, we will gladly furnish all further information, cruise-booklets and cabin-plans of the "Carinthia."

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Our sixth annual voyage to Iceland, the North Cape, the Fjords of Norway, Denmark, Holland, France and England. One of America's most popular summer-vacation voyages. Sails June 29, on the Cunarder "Carinthia." $800 and up.

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WRITE FOR BOOKLETS AND INFORMATION

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The most discussed summer-trips in America.

Special trains with cars specially built for Raymond-Whitcomb's exclusive use—dancing, movies, radio, gymnasium—rooms with beds instead of berths—rooms with private bath attached. Special schedules, including the famous, as well as the unique, cities and localities in the Southwest, California, the Pacific Northwest, Alaska, the Canadian Rockies and the National Parks.

Four Land Cruises *(leaving the East June 1, July 1, August 10 and September 8)*—Grand Canyon, California, Yosemite, the Pacific Northwest and the Canadian Rockies.

Special Land Cruise *(leaving the East June 26)*—Alaska, the Yellowstone, the Pacific Northwest and the Canadian Rockies.

Two Land Cruises *(leaving the East June 30 and July 28)*—the Pacific Northwest, Glacier and Yellowstone Parks.

Special Land Cruise *(leaving the East July 30)*—nine famous National Parks in the United States and Canada.

Three Land Cruises *(leaving the East July 24, August 24 and September 7)*—Colorado and the Yellowstone.

The rates, which vary according to the itinerary, are from $325 upward.

SEND FOR BOOKLETS AND TRAIN-PLANS

"All the News That's Fit to Print."

The New York Times.

THE WEATHER
"Today fair and slightly warmer; tomorrow fair and warmer.
Temperatures yesterday—Max., 61; min., 51.
For weather report see Page 54.

VOL. LXXV...No. 24,923. NEW YORK, TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1926. TWO CENTS In Greater New York | THREE CENTS Within 300 Miles | FOUR CENTS Elsewhere in the U. S.

KELLOGG DECLINES LEAGUE INVITATION TO GENEVA MEETING

America Will Not Discuss the World Court Reservations With Other Nations.

STANDS ON SENATE ACTION

Secretary Declares That He Has No Authority to Change "Unequivocal" Terms.

EACH NATION MUST REPLY

Exchange of Notes With the 48 Signatories Begins—Greece and Cuba Accept.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—A refusal on the part of the United States to participate in a conference of members signatory to the World Court resolution for the purpose of discussing the American reservations to the protocol was contained in a note sent today by Secretary of State Kellogg to Alan F. Winslow, American Chargé d'Affaires at Berne, for transmission to the Secretary General of the League of Nations at Geneva.

The note was in reply to a communication addressed to this Government by Sir Eric Drummond, as Secretary General of the League of Nations, under date of March 29, inviting the American Government to send delegates to such a conference to be held in Geneva on Sept. 1. Secretary Kellogg stated that he did not feel that "any useful purpose" could be served by American participation and that the reservations are "plain and unequivocal."

Secretary Kellogg administered a mild reproof to the League in his note of today in connection with the League's communication addressed to the members of the World Court, pointing out the difficulty of treating with the American reservations by direct exchange of notes with this Government.

"It would seem to me to be a matter of regret," he declared, "if the Council of the League should do anything to create the impression that there are substantial difficulties in the way of such direct communication."

Text of American Reply.

The full text of the reply addressed to the Secretary General of the League of Nations today is as follows:

Sir:

I have the honor to acknowledge your communication of March 29, 1926, in which you enclose an extract from the minutes of the meeting of the Council of the League, proposing that invitations be issued to the Governments of the States actual signatories of the protocol of the Permanent Court of International Justice, and to the Government of the United States, to appoint delegates to meet in Geneva on Sept. 1 of the current year for the purpose of discussing any questions which it may be proper for them to discuss in this connection, and for the purpose of framing any new agreement which may be found necessary to give effect to the special conditions on which the United States is prepared to adhere to the protocol.

I further note your statement that invitations have been issued to the various States signatory to the Protocol and you now extend an invitation to the United States for such purpose. I am also advised that in the invitation sent to the States other than the United States, the League has asked them to indicate to the United States Government the difficulty of treating the American reservations to adhesion to the Protocol of the Permanent Court by direct exchange of notes and to point out the need for a general agreement.

Stands on Senate Resolution.

While acknowledging the courtesy of the invitation of the League of Nations to attend such a meeting, I do not feel that any useful purpose could be served by the designation of a delegate by my Government to attend a conference for this purpose. The Senate gave its consent to the adherence of the United States to the statute of the Permanent Court with certain specific conditions and reservations set forth in the resolution, which I forwarded to you as the depository of the protocol.

These reservations are plain and unequivocal and, according to their terms, they must be accepted by the exchange of notes between the United States and each one of the forty-eight States signatory to the statute of the Permanent Court before the United States can become a party and sign the protocol. The resolution specifically provided this mode of procedure.

I have no authority to vary this mode of procedure or to modify the conditions and reservations or to interpret them, and I see no difficulty in the way of securing the assent of each signatory by direct exchange of notes as provided for by the Senate. It would seem to me to be a matter of regret if the Council of the League should do anything to create the impression that there are substantial difficulties in the way of such direct communication.

Thinks New Agreement Not Needed.

This Government does not consider that any new agreement is necessary to give effect to the conditions and reservations on which the United States is prepared to adhere to the Permanent Court. The acceptance of

Continued on Page Six.

WHEN YOU THINK OF WRITING
Think of Whiting.
Whiting Paper Company.—Advt.

Warm Weather Due Today; No More Cold Is in Sight

The forecaster at the Weather Bureau, while saying last night that the thermometer would drop to the freezing point again during the night, promised that today would be warmer and tomorrow "considerably warmer."

Considerably warmer, he explained, meant that the temperature would be getting above normal. His most emphatic statement was, "No more cold weather is at present in sight."

Yesterday the lowest recorded was 31 degrees, the coldest April 19 in many years, but there is a grain of comfort in the fact that it was not as cold as April 19, 1875, when it was 10 degrees lower.

White River, Ont., had 16 degrees below zero yesterday.

COOLIDGE DEPLORES DESERTION OF POLLS

Pointing to 50% Vote in the National Election, He Declares Self-Government Is Menaced.

HITS DISOBEDIENCE OF LAW

His Speech to D. A. R. Is Echoed by Their Leader, Who Also Calls for Dry Enforcement.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—President Coolidge, addressing the Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution tonight, declared the failure of American citizens to exercise the franchise was a growing peril which threatened to place the Government in the hands of practical politicians and selfish persons.

He also said there was lack of reverence for authority and of obedience to law, apparently having reference to the enforcement of prohibition. This same point formed the keynote of the opening address by Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, President General of the society.

Mrs. Cook pleaded for a new era of law enforcement and law obedience, and asserted the country was at the crossroads of law enforcement. She strongly urged women to uphold national prohibition and decried the "trend" toward socialism and scoffing in the public schools.

Longworth Against League "Agencies."

Speaker Longworth made an address defending the Administration's policy of "aloofness" toward nations less fortunately situated, even if it were called "selfish," and declared his opposition to this country's "association in any manner" with the League of Nations or "any of its recognized and directed agencies."

Ambassador Berenger of France was also on the program of speakers.

The President's speech was broadcast by a dozen radio stations linked up for the purpose.

"Citizenship in America is not a private enterprise, but a public function," the President said in his speech. "Although I have indicated that it is my firm conviction that this requirement will be met, it cannot be denied that if it is not met disaster will overtake the whole fabric of our institutions."

In the last two Presidential elections the President said that less than 50 per cent. of the qualified voters participated and disregard of the franchise was worse in other elections. In the Senatorial election of 1922 "not a single successful candidate secured anything like a majority of the total possible vote." In some States, he added, the candidates elected received as low as 7.9 or 10 per cent. of the total vote.

The President's Address.

In his address President Coolidge spoke as follows:

Members of the Daughters of the American Revolution:

Coming to address the Thirty-fifth Continental Congress of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution reminds me

Continued on Page Two.

MALVY CLEARED OF CORRESPONDING WITH WOMAN SPY

Writer of Love Missives to Mata Hari, Executed by French, Was Gen. Messimy.

PUBLIC HAD BEEN MISLED

Believed When Malvy Was Exiled on Treason Charge He Was the Author.

RECORDS PARTLY TO BLAME

Court-Martial Told of Notes by a "Minister Whose Name Began With M and Ended With Y."

By EDWIN L. JAMES.

Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times Company.
By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, April 19.—There was heard in Paris today an echo of the shots of the firing squad which on a cold October morning in 1917 pierced the head of the beautiful Mata Hari as she stood bound to a stake at the foot of the grim walls of Vincennes citadel. She had been found guilty of being a spy.

That same echo brought back to the French capital memories of the trial by the High Court of the Senate of a French Cabinet Minister and his banishment from the country for five years and who lives today to read in this afternoon's papers at least a partial vindication of his name.

For despite his denials, Louis Malvy, Minister of the Interior from 1914 to 1917, had been regarded as Mata Hari's lover, and only four short weeks ago a denial of that charge were the last words from his lips before he fell in a faint at the tribune of the Chamber of Deputies defending himself against the attacks of those who would still call him a friend of Germany during the war days.

Letters Written to Dancer.

Ever since the day when the court-martial condemned the Javanese dancer because she sold French lives for German gold gossip of the French capital has had as a choice morsel a story of letters written to Mata Hari by "a Cabinet officer whose name began with M and ended with Y." That is the way it showed on the court-martial records. And when in 1918 M. Malvy was tried for having been false to his charge it came to be the popular supposition that it was he who wrote the ardent love letters to the dancer who was a spy. No voice except his own was raised to deny it and none but his friends, few in those days, believed him.

He was banished to Spain, but the story remained behind. His name began with M and ended with Y. He had been found guilty of being untrue to his duty. When he was amnestied almost at the end of his banishment, M. Malvey returned, and in the sweep of the Left bloc parties to wipe aside all that done by their Nationalist predecessors M. Malvy was returned to the Chamber. He became Chairman of the Finance Committee and when, during the Geneva meeting last month, M. Briand formed his Cabinet overnight he made M. Malvy Minister of the Interior, the same position he had held during the war.

Two weeks later Briand faced the Chamber, and the Right launched a savage attack on M. Malvy, calling him a traitor. When some one yelled "Mata Hari" as M. Malvy advanced to the tribune to defend himself he made a strong emotional effort at denial, fell in a faint, was taken away unconscious to his home and shortly afterward resigned.

Letter Writer General Messimy.

But it was not M. Malvy who wrote the letters to M. Hari. It was another Minister whose name began with M and ended with Y. There was made public today a letter written by General Adolp Messimy, who was Minister of War for three years up to the end of 1914, to Le Temps, the French writer, saying it was he who wrote the letters. At his home on the Rue Bonaparte the General later confirmed the authenticity of the letter. He denied that he was Mata Hari's lover, but admitted that he admired her and wrote her gallant letters, and

Continued on Page Two.

Shakespeare Memorial Fund Is Started by Japanese

Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times Co.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, April 19.—The Shakespeare Memorial Theatre Fund has been opened in Japan by the Osaki Mainichi, one of the foremost daily newspapers which publishes Japanese and English editions.

Besides subscribing 500 yen to the fund, the Osaki Mainichi's English edition 1, supporting the production of a Shakespeare play, the proceeds of which will be devoted to the fund. In recent years the Japanese have been ardent admirers of Shakespeare and all of his plays have been translated into Japanese.

There have been Japanese Hamlets who played the part with great distinction. The Japanese flag was unfurled at the annual birthday celebration, and last year 234 Japanese signed the memorial album open to visitors at Shakespeare's birthplace.

U. S. STEEL PUTS OFF A RISE IN DIVIDEND

Not Justified Now, Says Judge Gary When the Policy Is Attacked at Meeting.

HINTS AT HIS RETIREMENT

Chairman, 79, Assures Stockholders That Organization Will Protect Them When He Quits.

The dividend policy of the United States Steel Corporation was the chief topic of discussion at the annual meeting of stockholders yesterday at Hoboken. Several shareholders questioned the policy of the corporation and urged the management to distribute more of its profits instead of adhering to the plan of plowing profits back into improvements and property account. In his remarks to stockholders Judge E. H. Gary, Chairman of the board, said that he was in favor of increased dividends, but added that no extra distribution, either in the form of cash or a stock dividend, could be declared by the directors "with safety at this time."

There was also much speculation following the meeting as to the possible retirement of Judy Gary from active service. Judge Gary, who is 79 years old, said that in the natural course of events the time would come "when some of us will have to say good-bye," but he impressed upon the stockholders that they could feel assured that "we have carefully built up an organization" which will assure "protection and advancement of the stockholders." These remarks were viewed as significant both at the annual meeting and in the financial district.

Later at his office, Judge Gary said it would be unfair to the stockholders for him to enlarge upon these remarks, and referred to the record of the meeting as an expression of his views.

Reassuring Stockholders.

Associates of Judge Gary pointed out that he was getting along in years, and the occasion for his remarks to stockholders was merely for the purpose of assuring them that when the time came for him to relinquish control of the corporation, they could feel confident that the men selected to fill the various offices would work in the full interest of all concerned.

In his prepared statement to stockholders, Judge Gary reviewed the history of the corporation for its first twenty-five years of existence, and gave facts and figures outlining its progress since it was organized on April 1, 1901. Aside from his comment on the dividend policy, what Judge Gary had to say about the destiny of the corporation under other hands attracted most attention.

"While we are all strong and vigorous today, yet we know," said Judge Gary, "that in the natural course of events, it will probably soon be time for some of us to say 'good-bye.' But whatever happens, be assured we have carefully built up an organization and established plants which will insure protection and advancement to the interests of the stockholders of the corporation, and this without detriment to the public welfare.

"If these were the last utterances of your Chairman concerning the officers of the corporation, he would, in behalf of the holders of the securities of the corporation, express to its subsidiaries and their officers and employes words of cordial and grateful appreciation for their high-toned, thoughtful and successful work pertaining to the operations of the properties in their care."

Dividend Policy.

In reference to the agitation for increased dividends and the company's dividend policy Judge Gary said:

"We would not voluntarily or unnecessarily hurt the feelings of any stockholder of the corporation, nor say anything against declaring and distributing additional dividends, if and when the same could properly be done. Neither would we hold out any promises for the future without the most careful study and consideration.

"However, I may say the time may come when it would be legal, just and proper toward all interests, and safe to the cash requirements of the Steel Corporation, to issue additional common stock as a stock dividend to the common shareholders, against a part of the new improvements heretofore charged to capital expenditures. Of course, if this were done it would add to the amount of cash dividends on common stock, if and when declared, and might possibly in times of depression, interrupt their continuity.

"It should not be done without painstaking and conscientious consideration. It cannot be done with safety

Continued on Page Ten.

KIDNAP GIRL, NINE, ASK $6,000 RANSOM ON THREAT OF DEATH

Abductors Snare Victim on Way Home From Brooklyn School During Lunch Hour.

RANSOM NOTE FIRST NEWS

No One Sees Emma Martucci Taken From Street Corner and Wide Search Fails.

CLUE IN TELEGRAPH OFFICE

Manager Describes Man Who Sent the Note—Father, Prosperous, Declares He Will Not Pay.

Emma Martucci, 9 years old, disappeared yesterday at noon while on her way from school to her home at 2,286 Pitkin Avenue, Brooklyn, and an hour later her father, Joseph, a well-to-do tile manufacturer, received at his home a message threatening death to the child and to the five other members of the Martucci family unless $6,000 were paid to a messenger by 2 P. M. tomorrow.

Mr. Martucci immediately notified the police of the Miller Avenue Station. Twenty detectives, including a half dozen skilled Italian operatives, were assigned to the case and began a search which was being continued at a late hour last night with a cellar-to-roof inspection of every house in the Brownsville section of Brooklyn, where the Martuccis live.

The only clue to the identity of the child's kidnapper was furnished by Miss Anna Stegman, manager of the Western Union Telegraph Company office at 2,471 Atlantic Avenue, Brooklyn, whence came by messenger the ransom message to Mr. Martucci. Miss Stegman said the note, written in pencil and enclosed in an envelope addressed with a pencil, was left at noon by a young man who said his name was Cohen and that he lived at 28 Heyward Street, Brooklyn. She described the man as 17 or 18 years old, 5 feet 2 inches tall, who spoke good English, had brown hair and a light complexion and wore a dark suit without an overcoat, and a gray cap. Detective Herman Caesar could not find any one with that name or that description at 28 Heyward Street.

Left With Three Children.

Emma, who is in the 4-B grade at Public School 156, Belmont Avenue and Ashford Street, the police learned, left promptly at noon, accompanied by Anna Vitale, 9 years old, of 2,354 Pitkin Avenue; Viola Spitz, 9, of 411 Barbey Street, and Paul Bryan, 9, of 353 Cleveland Street, to go home for luncheon, after which she was to have returned to school.

The other three children left her, the police said, standing at the southwest corner of Pitkin Avenue and Ashford Street, in front of a candy store, a half block from her home, waiting for her sister, Ellen, 8 years old. She always waited at this corner for Ellen, who was dismissed from the same school a few minutes later than she.

This was the last time any one who knew the child saw her. Ellen was accompanied home by other pupils of the schools. The Martuccis, who, the police learned, were careful about their children's playmates and did not allow them to play in the streets or to speak to strangers, were worried. Mr. Martucci went to the sidewalk several times to see if Emma was in sight. Then at 1 o'clock came a ring at the doorbell of the two-story house occupied by the family, and Mr. Martucci, going to the door, received a white envelope from the hand of a Western Union messenger.

"You Are Being Closely Watched."

He signed for the message, he said later, without noticing the boy. Breaking open the envelope he read the following message:

"We have your child and unless we receive $6,000 by Wednesday, 2 o'clock, when another messenger shall call at your home, you shall never see her alive. One false move and we will get your whole family.

"You are being closely watched."

The message was on a good grade of white paper in a vertical hand, suggesting that it was written by a young person. The word "watched" in the final sentence was underscored.

Mr. Martucci, a slightly built man of 37 years, was almost overcome by the message and shouted excitedly to his wife, who is 30, that Emma had been kidnapped. She screamed and ran to her other children, Anna, 8; Ellen and Carlo, 3½, who was named after Mr. Martucci's father, a Prefect of Police at Florence, Italy. Her hus-

Continued on Page Three.

STATE REFERENDUM ON LIQUOR IS VOTED 87 TO 62 BY ASSEMBLY; NOW UP TO SMITH; STRICTER DRY LAWS URGED ON CONGRESS

SENATORS GET CHURCH PLEA

Bishop Cannon, Speaking for Methodists, Urges Larger Funds.

PROSECUTOR CITES DATA

Mrs. Willebrandt Says Prohibition Is a Success, With Enforcement Gaining.

MRS. BOOLE LAUDS DRY ACT

W. C. T. U. Is Backed by the Salvation Army in Testimony at the Senate Inquiry.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—Supporters of the prohibition law, bringing their heavy artillery to bear upon the hearings before the Senate Committee on Judiciary, today introduced six witnesses, one of whom was Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Assistant Attorney General in charge of the dry enforcement, who declared that the Volstead act can be enforced and was being enforced with gradually increasing success.

Others heard included Mrs. Ella A. Boole, President of the National Women's Christian Temperance Union; Bishop James Cannon Jr. of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, and Fred B. Smith, Chairman of the Citizens' Committee of One Thousand for Law Enforcement, all of whom urged even more severe dry laws and denounced modification bills as moves for the return of the saloon.

Colonel Walter F. Jenkins, National Secretary of the Salvation Army, also brought such a message from Commander Evangeline Booth, now ill in bed, while Philip Kiag, former Princeton football player, submitted a similar memorial from the Christian Science Church of Boston.

53,000 Convictions Last Year.

Enforcement, declared Mrs. Willebrandt, was "increasingly effective," as shown by the number of convictions in Federal courts for violations. Her figures showed that while there were 24,000 convictions and $4,000,000 in fines in 1922, these jumped respectively to 38,000 and $7,681,000 in 1925. Jail sentences increased from an aggregate of 5,052 years in 1922 to 4,569 years in 1925.

It was in the great cities, such as New York, that the chief difficulty was encountered by the Government in enforcement, Mrs. Willebrandt testified. New York, she said, was "doing nothing" toward enforcemenet, while New Orleans was "doing less."

Mrs. Willebrandt showed no sympathy for District Attorney Buckner's proposal to do away with jury trial in small violations and to let these offenders be sentenced by Police Court Judges. The Department of Justice had taken no stand on the matter because it recognized that every man was entitled to a trial, she declared.

Asked by Senator Harreld if there was any way to compel States to aid the Government in enforcing the dry statutes, Mrs. Willebrandt replied: "No, and there is a bad spot when a State fails to do its duty."

Mrs. Boole and Senator Reed of Missouri, the wet member of the committee, engaged in a sharp clash when the Senator sought to get Mrs. Boole to say whether it was more destructive to have stills operated in private homes in the presence of children or to have liquor made outside. Taking the attitude that her organization was against the liquor traffic in any form, she declined to answer, a position warmly applauded by dry spectators in the crowded committee room.

Bishop Cannon Assails Wets.

"The lawlessness of the legalized liquor traffic precipitated prohibition," Bishop Cannon told the committee. "And now the issue is whether men can snap their fingers in the face of the Government or be met by the declaration that the law cannot be flouted or nullified."

Saying that other laws besides prohibition were broken, he asked what community demands the repeal of the

Continued on Page Twenty.

Form of Referendum As Drawn for Election

ALBANY, Tuesday, April 20.—The form in which the Karle-Phelps prohibition referendum was voted in the Assembly last night, and previously by the Senate, for submission at the polls at the election next November is as follows:

"Should the Congress of the United States modify the Federal Act to enforce the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States so that the same shall not prohibit the manufacture, sale, transportation, importation and exportation of beverages which are not in fact intoxicating as determined in accordance with the laws of the respective States."

WILLIAMS CONVICTED BY COURT-MARTIAL

Adjournment Without Announcing Acquittal Indicates a Verdict Against Marine Colonel.

BUTLER WILL 'DRY UP BASE'

He Says There Will Be a 'House-cleaning and No More Cocktail Parties.'

MARINE BASE, SAN DIEGO, April 19 (AP).—The conviction of Colonel Alexander S. Williams on a charge of intoxication brought against him by Brig. Gen. Smedley D. Butler was indicated by the military court which tried him when the tribunal adjourned today "to await action by the convening authority."

While the court made no comment or announcement other than that it had adjourned, the circumstances were a tacit admission that it believed the Colonel guilty of appearing drunk in the public rooms of the Hotel del Coronado on the night he gave a dinner party in honor of General Butler.

Officers familiar with court-martial procedure explained as the court departed that adjournment without definite announcement of acquittal is a military court's courteous way of informing a defendant he has been convicted.

Findings and recommendations of the court will be sent direct to the Judge Advocate General of the navy at Washington and communicated by him, together with his recommendation for sentence, to the Secretary of the Navy. The verdict is expected to be officially announced in the national capital within a week or two.

Dismissal from the service is the maximum penalty which can be assessed under naval regulations.

In cases not involving drunkenness on duty, such as the present case, the punishment usually is reduction in rank or numbers.

When the court returned shortly after 1 o'clock and filed silently into the room in which deliberations had been carried on, there still was no official announcement of a verdict or that a verdict had been reached.

Acquittal Would Be Made Known.

At 1:40 P. M. the Judge Advocate announced that the court, "having no further cases before it, had adjourned to await the action of the convening authority."

This announcement was interpreted by officers familiar with court-martial procedure as confirming previous indications that the Colonel had been convicted.

Court-martial precedent is that in the case of an acquittal a military court never adjourns without notifying the defendant that it has acquitted him. The only interpretation possible under the circumstances, therefore, was that Colonel Williams had not been acquitted.

Before the court retired to deliberate on its verdict, the Judge Advocate, Captain Leo Hermle, asked Colonel Williams if he had any statement to make to the court.

"I have not," said the defendant.

Captain Hermle, accordingly, opened his brief argument, which was to the effect that while many issues extraneous to the issue at hand had entered the testimony introduced last week, the real issue—whether Colonel Williams was drunk or sober on the night of March 6, at the Hotel del Coronado—had been sufficiently illuminated to permit the court to draw its own conclusions.

With a passing reference to the "utter failure" of the defense contention that the defendant was sick, rather than drunk, Captain Hermle said he knew the court would not be influenced by "public clamor or camouflage introduced by the defense" and sat down.

Defense Counsel Scores Butler.

Lewis R. Kirby, civilian counsel for the Colonel, in his argument reminded Rear Admiral Thomas Washington, President of the court, that it must be shown the defendant was drunk; not merely that he staggered, or that he was loquacious, or that he stepped upon a woman's shawl in a crowded room or seemed dizzy when he arose from a chair.

Referring to the positive testimony of Brig. Gen. Smedley D. Butler, Colonel Williams's guest on the night of the alleged drunkenness, that the Colonel was "full, staggeringly drunk,

Continued on Page Four.

LESLIE'S NASAL CREAM
for hay fever. Spring colds.—Advt.

WETS WIN IN ASSEMBLY

First Vote on Taking Bill From Committee Is 84 to 64.

DEBATE LASTS 3 HOURS

Democrats Taunt Republicans With Espousing Measure for Election Purposes.

THRONG CROWDS CHAMBER

Measure Has Already Passed the Senate and Governor's Signature Is Expected.

Special to The New York Times.

ALBANY, Tuesday, April 20.—The wets won a smashing victory in the dry Assembly last night when that body, by a vote of 84 to 64, and against the explicit order of Speaker McGinnies, voted to discharge the Rules Committee from further consideration of the Karle-Phelps Prohibition Referendum bill and then passed that measure by an even larger vote.

The vote on final passage was 87 to 62. The bill has already passed the Senate, and now goes to the Governor, who is expected to give it his approval.

The bill provides for the submission, at the general election in November, of the question whether Congress shall modify the Volstead law so as to provide that in States which have adopted enforcement acts of their own, the Federal Government shall refrain from intrastate enforcement of the Federal statute in regard to alcoholic beverages which are not in fact intoxicating under the State law.

McGinnies Order Defied.

In directing that the referendum bill be kept in the Rules Committee and in causing a statement to be made from the floor of the Assembly by Assemblyman Simon L. Adler, Republican floor leader, to the effect that he disapproved of the motion to take the Karle-Phelps bill from the Rules Committee, Speaker McGinnies took sharp issue with United States Senator James W. Wadsworth Jr., titular leader of the Republican Party in the State, and lost.

The final vote on the motion to take the bill from the Rules Committee, which was made by Assemblyman Phelps, Republican, of Manhattan, sponsor for the measure in the lower house, came long after midnight.

On the motion twenty-five Republicans joined the Democrats in supporting it. Twenty-eight Republicans when the roll was called on the bill itself voted in the affirmative.

Republicans Who Voted for Bill.

The Republicans voting for the motion to bring the bill out of the Rules Committee were Blumberg of Kings, Bernhardt and Borkowski of Erie, Brooks of Rensselaer, Cilano of Monroe, Davison of Nassau, Dyckman and Fay of Kings, Ferguson of Oneida, Freiberg of Erie, Gedney of Rockland, Grenthal and Hofstadter of Manhattan, Knapp of Sullivan, Linen of Albany, Nicoll of Schenectady, Parmenter of Monroe, Phelps of Manhattan, Ricca of Kings, Rogers of Herkimer, Sargent of Onondaga, Slater of Monroe, R. B. Smith of Onondaga, Sprague of Erie and Wallace of Nassau.

The three additional assemblymen who voted for the bill, after it had gone before the assembly, were Copley of Chemung, McCleary of Montgomery and Shonk of Westchester. Assemblyman McCleary represents the Assembly district in which Republican State Chairman George H. Morris lives and votes.

The debate was of three hours' duration. One of the most startling statements that was made came from Edmund B. Jenks of Broome, chief apostle of the drys in the Assembly. In referring to the referendum bill, which was drafted by Elihu Root, Mr. Jenks declared that the venerable elder statesman of the Republican Party was in his dotage. Speaker McGinnies made no move to challenge or censure this declaration.

McGinnies Votes in Negative.

On the final vote Speaker McGinnies was compelled to stand up and be counted with the rest of the dry Republican Assemblymen. Louis A. Cuvillier of Manhattan brought this to pass by rising, asking how the Speaker had voted. Speaker McGinnies then voted in the negative.

In the course of the debate Assemblyman Bloch, leader of the Democratic minority, intimated that the move to discharge the Rules Committee, a very rare procedure, could not have been undertaken unless it had been understood that Speaker McGinnies would make no difficulties. This statement was challenged by Majority Leader Adler, who declared that he was speaking on the authority and with the approval of the Speaker himself.

The Assembly, preparatory to the battle, had cleared its calendar of all non-controversial measures. The first

Her Leg Broken in Dance at Supper Club, Broker's Wife Sues Her Partner for $50,000

A jury in the Supreme Court will decide in a few days whether a man who dances at a supper club with a woman partner, and falls on her and breaks her leg when he is alleged to be in no condition to dance, is to be held liable for her injuries. This was disclosed yesterday when suits brought in Queens County two years ago, by Russell Gomez, a stockbroker, and his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Gomez, of 246 West End Avenue, against William J. Wilkinson, a color printer, were transferred to New York.

Mr. Wilkinson was divorced by Mrs. Elsa Wilkinson several years ago after she had been accused of accepting the attentions of William F. Schlemmer, hardware merchant. Later Wilkinson married Maria Marietta, said to have been his stenographer. He lives at Great Neck, L. I., where the Wilkinson and Schlemmer families were neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. Gomez and Wilkinson were members of the Supper Club, which meets biweekly at the Hotel Astor. The complaints filed yesterday allege that on Oct. 27, 1923, at a meeting of the club, Mrs. Gomez was dancing with another partner when the "Paul Jones" was announced. The complaint says:

"The defendant attempted to execute and perform with the plaintiff the said dance, and in attempting to dance with her as partner, because of his lack of reasonable skill, knowledge and ability to perform the dance, and because of his physical condition and inability to maintain his own equilibrium he negligently fell and carried the plaintiff to the floor and fell on her."

The complaints allege that Mrs. Gomez was seriously injured. It was said yesterday that her leg was broken in eight places and that she was treated in the Polyclinic and Presbyterian Hospitals for six months, in addition to which she was compelled to have surgical and medical treatment, all at a cost of $1,500. Mrs. Gomez asks $50,000 for her injuries, while her husband asks $10,000 for "loss of services of his wife and comfort and happiness in her society."

The answer filed in behalf of Mr. Wilkinson denies responsibility for the accident. Harold L. Allen of 120 Broadway, counsel for Mr. and Mrs. Gomez, said yesterday that at the time of the accident Wilkinson "walked away without even apologizing to Mrs. Gomez." The attorney said that "a bunch of roses might have ended the whole thing in the beginning."

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Wadsworth Declared for Wet Referendum In Schenectady While Assembly Debated

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., April 19 (AP).—United States Senator James W. Wadsworth Jr., speaking at Republican dinner here tonight, came out definitely in favor of the proposed State referendum on the prohibition question.

The Senator's declaration, made at the close of a long address, in which he avoided State issues almost entirely, drew several minutes of applause from the large audience.

It was the one opinion which legislative leaders and Republicans of the State have been seeking from Senator Wadsworth.

As he voiced the hope that the Legislature would give the people a chance to vote on the prohibition question shouts arose from all parts of the room and the Senator was forced to await the end of the applause.

"None of us can watch all the things going on in the Legislature," the Senator said, as he neared the close of his talk. "None of us can express an opinion on all of the details. We have elected the members of the Legislature and trust them to carry out the will of the people.

"I would not seek to inject a controversial issue here tonight—in this gathering of Republicans. Not every body will agree about the referendum, and I can only give my personal view, but I frankly hope that the Legislature will give the people of the State a chance to vote on the prohibition question as expressed in this proposed referendum."

flurry over prohibition, however, occurred before the third reading calendar was reached.

Bloch Taunts Republicans.

As soon as the Assembly had gone through its preliminary work and was ready to proceed to consideration of the calendar, both Assemblyman Phelps and Maurice Bloch, leader of the Democratic minority, arose in their seats and demanded recognition. Minority Leader Bloch intended to move discharge of the Rules Committee on a bill sponsored by Assemblyman Cuvillier, Democrat, of Manhattan, identical with the Karle-Phelps bill. Speaker McGinnies recognized his Republican colleague.

"I think it is important that we should proceed to the consideration of the referendum legislation at once," Minority Leader Bloch said. "We in the minority are not overanxious to help the Republican Party secure an advantage in connection with legislation which that party now seems to regard as a popular measure.

"Up to the present moment, Mr. Speaker, your party has always strongly objected to this sort of legislation, while we of the minority have done all in our power to promote liberal measures dealing with prohibition. Now that liberalisation has become popular the Republican Party is trying to steal the glory that rightly belongs to us."

"The Chair, however, feels," the Speaker said, "that the Assembly ought to adhere to regular procedure and go through its calendar before entertaining motions of this character."

The Assembly then settled down to somewhat cursory work on the calendar, laying aside until today most controversial bills. When the end was reached Assemblyman Phelps made his motion. The debate was opened by Assemblyman Cuvillier.

Cuvillier Opens Debate.

"Had it not been for the Democratic votes in the Senate this bill never would have been before the Assembly tonight," said Mr. Cuvillier, "and if it were not for the 59 Democratic votes in this house it would not stand any chance of being passed."

Assemblyman F. A. Miller, Democrat, of Manhattan, followed. "Prohibition is no longer an experiment, it is a farce," he said. "Prisons are being overcrowded by prohibition and it is causing a general disrespect for all laws. In 90 per cent. of the homes of the well-to-do alcohol can be found in some quantity, but the poor working man can't even buy a glass of good beer for himself. Drastic prohibition must go or bootlegging, which has been the curse of this country, will continue to grow worse every day."

The first Republican member to speak for the measure was Assemblyman Sargent of Syracuse. He voted for the enforcement bills and was one of the dozen Assemblymen who went to Speaker McGinnies last week and asked to be released so they could vote for the Karle-Phelps measure.

Says People Should Vote.

"I am not a wet," Assemblyman Sargent declared at the start, "but I want to make it plain that I believe the people of the State are entitled to vote on this question. There is a widespread demand among the voters that they be given an opportunity to express themselves on this question.

"The Common Council of Syracuse by a vote of 18 to 1 requested the Onondaga members of the Assembly to vote for this measure so that the people of Onondaga could have a chance to express their views on this question.

"There is no reason why any one should say that because a law is now on the statute books it should never be changed. If the people are not in sympathy with a law they have the right to demand that it be changed. I believe that many New York Representatives in Congress want the people to vote on this question, so they will know just what the people of the State think of prohibition.

"They say the drys will not vote on this, but I think they will if they believe in their cause. If a majority of the vote is dry, then modification will be dead for a long time to come."

Assemblyman Gedney, Republican of Rockland, said he believed every voter should have an opportunity to express himself or herself on this question.

"Many of the people who are objecting to prohibition say they have never had an opportunity to express themselves on this question," he went on. "Then there are the veterans of the World War who say prohibition was put over in their absence, and I am inclined to think there is some truth in what they say."

Assemblyman Nugent, Democrat, of Manhattan, contended the Republicans favored the referendum now because an important election was coming on this Fall.

"Many Republicans here tonight will vote for this because a certain gentleman, who is not so far away, has told them they could do so."

Calls Proposal Unconstitutional.

Assemblyman Phelps spoke briefly in urging that his motion be adopted.

"It is high time," he said, "that we adopt this means of finding out how the people who sent us here feel about this matter."

Behind the Assembly desk there was a stir as a hush fell upon the Assembly. Preparations were being made by the clerks to call the roll, although not a single voice had been raised in opposition to the bill. Then Assemblyman Edmund F. Cooke of Erie, who himself had urged a referendum on the question of whether Congress should be urged to call a constitutional convention to consider the Eighteenth Amendment itself, arose.

"The Democrats, and this includes the gentleman on the second floor (Governor Smith)," he began, "have been throwing dust into the eyes of the people. They are trying to lead the people to believe that there is a short cut by the way of this measure to something to drink which has a kick in it. But there isn't. There are only two ways in which they can arrive at that result and both involve an amendment to the Federal Constitution.

"What we are doing here is unconstitutional. We have no right to put a question like this to the people. The Constitution provides that the law-making power in the State shall be vested in the Senate and Assembly. We cannot delegate that power to the people. The people divested themselves of that power when, through their own Constitution, they lodged it in the Legislature.

Warns of Consequences.

"Everybody here has been talking not for the people, not for the State, but for his own political side. Let me sound this solemn warning for what effect it may have. You are dealing at this very moment with the most fateful legislative measure that has come before this body in the four years I have occupied a seat in it. You are setting a precedent new and dangerous that for a hundred years to come will affect not only this State but the nation, if you vote this bill out of committee. It is the most radical piece of legislation that since the time when Southern States were legislating on the right of a State to secede from the Union.

"And it is all so futile, because no one in the Legislature, let alone Congress, will be bound by the result of any vote that may be taken under the proposed referendum. You are merely doing this to tide yourself over an election—that is all."

There was a ripple of applause as he ended. He was followed by Assemblyman Esmond of Saratoga, another dry.

"This referendum is an incitement to nullify the Constitution," he said. "You can accomplish nothing through this measure beyond stirring up among the people of a great State a spirit of rebellion against the Federal Constitution and against a Federal statute."

Assemblyman John J. Boyle Jr. of Suffolk warned his Republican colleagues against looking "around with the tiger that walks like a man."

"This bill," he said, "is not so much of a referendum as it is an unblushing attempt to break down the Eighteenth Amendment."

Illegal, Asserts Jenks.

Assemblyman Jenks made the chief attack on the bill. He charged that a referendum would be illegal and maintained that any taxpayer could prevent its submission to the people. Holding a copy of an opinion rendered by Louis Marshall for Elbert H. Gary, John D. Rockefeller Jr. and other industrial prohibition supporters, in which he held that the submission of the proposal would be unconstitutional, Mr. Jenks declared:

"The wets says that Elihu Root, the great constitutional expert, has said that this would be constitutional, but I challenge them to produce a statement from Mr. Root to that effect. You can't get it out of him for fun, marbles or money. He has some sense left, even if he is in his dotage."

Assemblyman Bloch followed.

"Tonight in Schenectady," he said, "a distinguished member of the Republican Party, the Senior United States Senator from this State, came out for the Referendum Bill we now are debating.

"No one realizes more that he the desperate plight of his own party. He knows it is on the rocks, shipwreck and without a leader. When he spoke tonight, he was making a valiant attempt to save it from itself.

"I want to recall to the men in this circle that if prohibition has been dragged into politics, this was accomplished in 1918 by the then Republican Speakers of this House who, when the question of ratifying the Eighteenth Amendment came up, drove the Republican members into caucus and cracked the party whip good and hard over their heads.

"On that occasion one of the Democratic members of that day, Mr. McElligott, moved an amendment to the ratifying resolution, providing for referendum to render it valid. So that in voting as we shall on this measure we are consistent, which the Republicans are not. Tonight the great Republican Party will turn turtle and move to discharge the Committee on Rules."

Public sentiment is a great master. Occasionally it performs marvels. When we have voted under this referendum we shall have a clear-cut expression showing that the people of this State are in accord with us in desiring modification of the Volstead law."

Speaker McGinnies yesterday afternoon definitely decided to hold the Referendum bill in the Rules Committee and let Assemblyman Phelps and his supporters take the strenuous to bring the measure before the House for a vote.

Apparently this decision was reached by the Speaker without consultation with United States Senator James W. Wadsworth. Senator Wadsworth, whose presence at the Capitol had been expected at this crucial time, was at Schenectady, less than twenty miles away, but had not made his appearance at the Capitol prior to the night session.

Assemblyman Phelps was in a hesitant mood when he reached the Capitol yesterday afternoon. At that time he expressed himself as inclined to defer making his motion until today on the ground that a number of the Democratic members would be absent at the night session. Without the solid support of the Democratic minority he thought it would be inviting defeat to make the effort. Later, on receiving assurance that there would be a full attendance of Democrats, he went to Speaker McGinnies and told him he would move for the discharge of the committee from further consideration of the bill.

Assemblyman Phelps said that last week he had more than eighty votes pledged to support his motion to discharge. There were indications, however, that the dry forces had made gains over the week-end.

TWO SOCIETIES ELECT.

Empire State and N. Y. Chapter, Sons of Revolutions, Meet

The annual meetings of the Empire State Society and the New York Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution were held last evening at the Union League Club. The meetings were preceded by a dinner. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Empire State Society—President, Ganson Depew of Buffalo; First Vice President, Brig. Gen. Oliver B. Bridgman; Second Vice President, Harold S. Hull; Third Vice President, Charles S. Whitman; Secretary, Major Charles A. Du Bois; Treasurer, James de la Montanye; Registrar, Taunis D. Hunting; Historian, Robert B. M. Fairbanks; Chaplain, the Rev. J. Lewis Hartsook, Ph. D.

New York Chapter—President, Brig. Gen. Oliver B. Bridgman; First Vice President, William C. Demorest; Second Vice President, Major Charles A. DuBois; Third Vice President, Meas-more Kendall; Secretary, Charles A. Hale; Treasurer, Ward Belknap; Registrar, William L. Allen; Historian, Robert B. M. Fairbanks; Chaplain, the Rev. A. Edwin Keigwin, D. D.

Dr. Edward Hagaman Hall spoke on the signing of the Declaration of Independence, illustrated by a motion picture prepared by the Yale University Press Film Service.

Bellefonte (Pa.) Invites Coolidge.

BELLEFONTE, Pa., April 19 (AP).—President Coolidge has been invited to spend the Summer at Bellefonte, on the Eastern slope of the Allegheny Mountains. Mayor Hardman P. Harris announced today that he had extended the invitation on behalf of the citizens of Bellefonte and that the home of the late Governor Daniel H. Hastings had been offered as the Summer White House. Mrs. Hastings, who spends most of her time in Harrisburg, is said it was these letters which he supposed figured at her trial.

Mme. Severine, who had discovered the truth, wrote to General Mesimy asking him to correct the popular mistake and notifying him that she would publish his reply. In his letter the General said:

"It would be contrary to all my life to dodge the pressing appeal you address me in the name of equity, and I will not let pass the occasion to correct what you call so justly a detail.

"During long months—fourteen years ago now—Mata Hari, by all the means of seduction which she knew so well, tried to gain the right to be known as my mistress. I found her charming but full of mystery and as disturbing as she was attractive and I was imprudent enough to write to her.

"You ask what was in the letters I wrote her so long ago now and which she kept so carefully. I have forgotten, having never had the habit of keeping copies of this sort of letters. Surely those letters must have been gallant, for writing them I felt I was repeating the history of Potiphar and her servitor.

"Let this be a lesson to young Deputies who pursue beautiful women. I thank you for the occasion given me to put right an incident which while it may not be flattering for me leaves me no remorse or regret."

Seen at his home the General said he had nothing to add to this letter.

The trial of M. Malvy by the Senate sitting as a high court occurred in 1918, almost a year after the execution of Mata Hari as a spy. He was accused of dereliction of duty as Minister of the Interior and of being on friendly terms with the Germans.

The records of the woman's trial by court-martial, in accordance with frequent French custom, did not given the name of the Cabinet Minister who had corresponded with her, merely indicating it by the letters M and Y with dashes between.

When under the Clemenceau Government Malvy and Caillaux were accused of treasonable conduct the newspapers concluded that the M.—y whose letters were found in possession of Mata Hari could be none other than Malvy and public opinion held the initials to confirm this conclusion absolutely.

Supper Dance in Aid of Cripples.

A supper dance in aid of the New York State Society for Crippled Children will be held tonight in the grill-room at the McAlpin. A feature will be dances by Baron Giorgio Mario Surani, an Italian, who on this occasion will make his début as a dancer, and Drusilla, who has appeared in several "revues" in Paris. Raymond J. Knoeppel is President of the society.

LEWIS DARES DEITY TO STRIKE HIM DEAD

Author, in Kansas City Pulpit, Gives God Ten Minutes to Show His Supreme Power.

DENOUNCES CHRISTIANITY

Asks Why Did Not God Down Luther Burbank When He Said He Was an Infidel.

Special to The New York Times.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 19.—In what he said was his last public utterance in Kansas City, Sinclair Lewis, the novelist, author of "Babbitt" and other books, speaking from the pulpit of the Linwood Boulevard Christian Church last night, ridiculed Fundamentalist ministers, said the trouble with the average preacher was that he was too dull, damned the Christian religion, and then dramatically placed his watch on the pulpit and called on God to strike him dead within ten minutes.

His challenge to God was in the nature of an experiment, he explained to the crowd.

"Here is a lovely chance for God to show what He can do," he said, as he challenged God; "if he is a Fundamentalist God," to strike him dead.

"Many ministers are seeing in the death of Luther Burbank a divine sign," Lewis said. "They say he forgot Heaven and hell. I say, somewhat impertinently perhaps, that Burbank gave back to God all that God gave him. If he had to stop to take care of Heaven and hell they must be puny institutions indeed.

"Is there no joy, no greatness in living? Is it the fear of hell that makes us good? If this theory is part of the Christian religion, then damn your Christian religion.

"Burbank said he was an infidel and was 'struck down.' Bryan said he was a Fundamentalist and he became a 'martyr dying in his glory.' Bryan died fifteen years younger than Burbank. Why didn't God strike Burbank down at the time of his utterances and make things clear, if, as pious people say, he died only because he was an infidel? The Fundamentalist God moves slowly and by the death bed when there are no witnesses.

"Whenever you criticise the ministers there are two answers. One is that the criticism is in bad taste and the other is that the ministers do some good anyway. Is it bad taste to criticize God? According to their theory, He is All-Knowing and All-Supreme, then He could not possibly be injured by what we have to say."

Mr. Lewis was questioned after his talk by several persons who were dissatisfied with the author's remarks on "Flaming Youth" and asked him how he proposed to "stem this growing tide of youthful folly."

"Who of you are wise enough to lead them?" he asked. "Give them food, clothes, and tell them the truth, and about the time you think they are still children you will discover they have grown up and you will be following them."

A businessman asked Mr. Lewis if he did not believe that the harnessing of the wild horse of the plains, while it interfered with his glorious freedom, was best in the end.

Mr. Lewis replied: "It might be best for me to have the horse to plow my garden, but if so I wouldn't have the infernal nerve to tell the horse that I did it in his behalf."

MALVY CLEARED OF MATA HARI CHARGE

By EDWIN L. JAMES.

Continued from Page 1, Column 3.

The ELIZABETH ARDEN method—which keeps your skin healthy—*will keep it lovely too*

NO CREAM transforms the skin. But scientific care, which encourages swift circulation through the tissues and keeps the skin cells vividly healthy, *will* make your skin clear, soft and firm. This is the foundation of the Elizabeth Arden method. Cleansing the skin—with Elizabeth Arden's *Venetian Cleansing Cream*—removes impurities which clog the pores and cause blackheads. Brisk patting—with *Ardena Skin Tonic* and *Special Astringent*—tones the skin and firms the contours. Nourishing—with *Orange Skin Food* or the delicate *Velva Cream*—fills out the skin cells and so corrects lines and wrinkles. Follow this same method in the care of your skin at home.

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COOLIDGE DEPLORES DESERTION OF POLLS

Continued from Page 1, Column 2.

that I have had that privilege several times in the past. You represent one of the most distinguished patriotic orders of our nation in cherishing the memory of the people and the record of the events of the great struggle which resulted in American independence.

It is a marked honor to be invited to speak in your presence. But I do not wish to be the sole recipient of such opportunity. Perhaps you might profit by some change in the future. In a fresh view of a great period, animated by a great purpose, consecrated by a great result, you are more likely to secure a much larger inspiration.

In Massachusetts the 19th of April is known as Patriots' Day. It is honored and set apart. The whole nation is coming more and more to observe it. As the time lengthens from the occurrences of 1775, its significance becomes more apparent and its importance more real.

It stands out as one of the great days in history, not because it can be said the American Revolution actually began there, but because on that occasion it became apparent that the patriots were determined to defend their rights.

The Revolutionary period has always appeared to me to be significant for three definite reasons: The people of that day had ideals for the advancement of human welfare. They kept their ideals within the bounds of what was practical, according to the results of past experience. They did not hesitate to make the necessary sacrifice to establish those ideals in a workable form of political institutions.

As I have examined the record of your society, I believe that it is devoted to the same principles of practical idealism enshrined in institutions by sacrifice.

Hails Heroines of the Revolution.

This is but the natural inheritance of those who are descended from Revolutionary times. In this day, with our broadened view of the importance of women in working out the destiny of mankind, there will be none to deny that as there were fathers in our Republic so there were mothers. If they did not take part in the formal deliberations, yet by their abiding faith they inspired and encouraged the men; by their sacrifice they performed their part in the struggle out of which came our country.

We read of the flaming plea of Hannah Arnett, which she made on a dreary day in December, 1776, when Lord Cornwallis, victorious at Fort Lee, held a strategic position in New Jersey. A group of the Revolutionists, weary and discouraged, were discussing the advisability of giving up the struggle.

Casting aside the proprieties which forbade a woman to interfere in the counsels of men, Hannah Arnett proclaimed her faith. In eloquent words, which at once shamed and stung to action, she convinced her husband and his companions that righteousness must win.

Who has not heard of Molly Pitcher, whose heroic service at the Battle of Monmouth helped the sorely tried army of George Washington? We have been told of the unselfish devotion of the women who gave their own warm garments to fashion clothing for the suffering Continental Army during that bitter Winter at Valley Forge. The burdens of the war were not all borne by the men.

Praises Aim and Work of Society.

Such a record made it eminently fitting that in the course of time there should be founded the Daughters of the American Revolution. Starting in 1890, small in numbers but great in purpose, it is little wonder your society has grown great in membership and influence. From four chapters and 300 members at the end of the first six months, it has reached a total enrolment of more than 156,000 and a chapter roll of over 2,000.

In recent years there have been periods when new members have been taken in at the rate of 1,000 a month. Truly a powerful force for good in our country—such a body of high-minded women with such a heritage of sacrifice and devotion to an ideal! What possibilities for future service rest in such a devoted body of citizens!

I have been reading your constitution and considering the objects of your society there set forth. It declare your purpose:

"To perpetuate the memory and spirit of the men and women who achieved American independence by the acquisition and protection of historical spots and the erection of monuments * * *."

How well this has been carried out is known to all who have visited such spots. That it has been done is a reason for your existence. Who can measure the inspiration that may be drawn from such symbols of heroic deeds!

You have encouraged research into Revolutionary history, published the results, aided in the preservation of documents and relics, of the individual service records of soldiers and patriots. You have promoted the celebration of patriotic anniversaries. Worthy acts of service to the nation, each and every one!

You undertake to promote institutions for the diffusion of knowledge to the end that there may be developed "the largest capacity for performing the duties of American citizens." You have added to your endeavors of this character the very practical and necessary work of helping the foreign-born to understand and acquire the full benefit of living in America.

Practical Ideals of Citizenship.

But it is the third and last, and the most important, paragraph of your declaration of purpose that arouses the keenest interest. In it you say it shall be your endeavor:

"To cherish, maintain and extend the institutions of American freedom; to foster true patriotism and love of country and to aid in securing for mankind all the blessings of liberty."

These are principles worthy of the best support that the country can give. Yet it is not beyond the capacity of the humblest citizen to make some contribution for their establishment.

However exalted is the conception of our institutions, they are not beyond the reach of the common run of people. They are ideal, but they are practical. They rest on the every-day virtues—honesty, industry and thrift. As the overwhelming mass of our people are thoroughly loyal to these principles, we can feel a warranted assurance that the foundations of our institutions are secure.

But while we are justified in the assumption that the heart of the people is sound, and that they are moved by worthy motives, it can not be denied that we always have and do now suffer from many minor afflictions. That would be disturbing if one did not realize that more serious maladies have been met and overcome in the past, and that there is every reason to believe that our people have sufficient character to meet the requirements of the present day.

Our Republic gives to its citizens greater opportunities, and under it they have achieved greater blessings than ever came to any other people. It is exceedingly wholesome to stop and contemplate that undisputed fact, from time to time. Then, it is necessary to contemplate the inescapable corollary that the enjoyment and perpetuation of these conditions necessarily lay upon our people the obligation of corresponding service and sacrifice.

Citizenship in America is not a private enterprise, but a public function. Although I have indicated that it is my firm conviction that this requirement will be met, it can not be denied that if it is not met disaster will overtake the whole fabric of our institutions.

Our very success and prosperity have brought with them their own perils. It cannot be denied that in the splendor and glamour of our life the moral sense is sometimes blinded. It cannot be disputed that in too many quarters there is a lack of reverence for authority and of obedience to law. Such occurrences are sporadic and produce their own remedy.

When society finds that its life and property are in peril from evildoers it is very quick to organize its forces for its own protection. That cannot fail to be done in our country, for our people as a whole are thoroughly law-abiding.

It is not in violence and crime that our greatest danger lies. These evils are so perfectly apparent that they very quickly arouse the moral power of the people for their suppression. A far more serious danger lurks in the shirking of those responsibilities of citizenship, where the evil may not be so noticeable but is more insidious and likely to be more devastating.

We live in a Republic. A vital principle of that form of government is representation. More and more as our population increases it becomes necessary for the people to express their will through their duly chosen delegates. If we are to maintain the principle that Governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed, if we are to have any measure of self-government, if the voice of the people is to rule, if representatives are truly to reflect the popular will, it is altogether necessary that in each election there should be a fairly full participation by all the qualified voters.

This is very far from being the case in recent years. Since 1880 there has been a marked increase in the tendency to remain away from the polls on the part of those entitled to vote. But, despite a steady decline in the vote in the five Presidential elections in the period 1880-1896, there was a voting average of 80 per cent. Out of every 100 persons entitled to vote eighty went to the polls.

Half at Polls in National Election.

For the last two presidential elections the average has been less than 50 per cent. and that in the face of a sincere effort on the part of numerous organizations to get out the vote. In this effort it is reported many Daughters of the American Revolution took part.

From its early inception the town meeting, featuring New England life, an example of pure democracy, was generally well attended. Although representative government did not originate here, our form of representative democracy is our own product.

The national election day was fixed in the Constitution, and most of the States accepted that first Tuesday after the first Monday in November as the day upon which the voters should choose their local officials. Election day in the olden times was generally considered more or less sacred—one to be devoted to the discharge of the obligations of citizenship.

In the intervening years customs and habits have changed. Opportunities for recreation have increased. Our entire mode of life has been recast through invention, the great growth of cities, and for other reasons. Undoubtedly, this has been responsible in no small measure for the widespread disregard on the part of so many of our citizens of the privilege and duty of voting. But back of these conditions there are probably some deeper and more fundamental reasons.

It was hoped that giving the vote to women would arouse a more general interest in the obligations of election day. That has not yet proved to be the case. The Presidential election in 1920 was the first after the adoption of the universal suffrage amendment. There is no way to divide the total vote cast by men and women.

But, after that election some rather complicated calculations were made, based on the assumption that the accession of women might be presumed to double the vote. The calculators reached the conclusion that of the approximate 27,000,000 votes cast only 37 per cent. represented the votes of women. Some say the percentage of the feminine vote was greater in 1924. Others say it was less.

I am not disposed to accept these conclusions as altogether fair to the women. And it stands to reason that it would take some time for them to become used to exercising the privilege which had belonged to the men of this country for many generations.

It is not my purpose to draw any distinction between the men and the women as to the extent to which they take advantage of their privilege and perform their duty at the ballot box. But rather it is my idea to call your attention to the startling fact that in the last two Presidential elections barely 50 per cent. of those qualified to vote have done so. In the Senatorial elections in off years the voting percentage is much smaller.

A published study of the Senatorial vote of 1922 revealed some astonishing facts. In not a few of the States the total vote cast for Senatorial candidates was less than 30 per cent. of the total possible vote. In not a single case did the successful candidate secure anywhere near a majority of the total possible vote. There was one State in which the percentage was 42 and another in which it was 33. From that it ran down sharply to certain States where the candidates elected received as low as 7, 9 or 18 per cent. of the total possible vote.

Asks United Action to Curb Evil.

If we are to keep our representative form of government and to maintain the principle that the majority shall rule, it behooves us to take some drastic action to arouse the voters of this country to a greater interest in their civic duties on election day.

Many remedies have been proposed, from disfranchisement to criminal action. The most practical, I believe, however, is for all bodies of men and women interested in the welfare of this country to join together under some efficient form of organization to correct this evil which has been coming on us for more than forty years, but which within the last decade has become most acute.

Having in mind the poor showing made in the Presidential election of 1920 an effort was made to get out a larger participation on election day in 1924. Such prominent bodies as the National Civic Federation, the National League of Women Voters, the American Federation of Labor, the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America and a large number of other organizations, business as well as civic, each in its own way, attempted to get people to the polls. Members of the Daughters of the American Revolution took part as individuals but not as an organization, I understand.

When the vote was counted it was found the percentage of vote cast was very little greater in 1924 than in 1920. One of those most earnestly interested in the movement writing about it later said:

"Was it a tragedy or was it a farce—the result of the great and more or less spectacular campaign by voluntary organizations to 'Get Out the Vote'?"

Despite all this effort the percentage of those voting was barely 50. The question naturally arises. Had it not been for all this work would not the decline have reached an extraordinary and a humiliatingly low point? The very fact that there was little net increase after all the self-sacrificing and disinterested work would seem to show clearly the growing strength of the tendency to remain away from the polls on election day.

Led by our example, country after country in various parts of the world has adopted a representative form of government and extended its franchise for the election of parliamentary bodies. There was a time when America led the world in getting out the vote. It is not pleasant to find that now we have dropped far behind some of the other nations in our participation in popular elections.

We are told that 82 per cent. of the men and women qualified to vote went to the polls in the Parliamentary elections in England and Wales in 1922. The British electorate is maintaining a voting average of 60 per cent. better than ours. In Germany in 1920 the vote approximated 75 per cent. of the total electorate. And it is estimated that in 1924 this was increased to 82 per cent.

In 1921 in Canada, in voting for members of the lower House of Parliament, a little over 70 per cent. of the voting population participated. Over a period of twenty-one years Australia has maintained an average of somewhat better than 70 per cent. The percentage in Italy in 1923 was 64.

The perilous aspect of this situation lies in its insidiousness. With the broadening of popular powers, the direct election of practically all public officials, and the direct nomination of most of them, there is no opportunity for an expression of the public will except at the ballot box.

It is perfectly evident that all those who have selfish interests will go to the polls and will be active and energetic in securing support for their proposals and their candidates. The average voter supports what he believes to be the public interest. Unless they appear on election day, that interest will go unrepresented.

Self-Government at Stake.

As our resources increase, as the relationship between individuals becomes more intricate, the Government becomes more and more important. We do not need to fear a frontal attack upon it. Whenever the public scents that it is in danger, they will be quick enough to give it adequate support. It is only the approach of some silent and unrecognized peril that needs to give us alarm.

Such a situation will develop if the Government ceases to represent the people because the public has become inarticulate. We are placing our reliance on the principle of self-government. We expect there will be mistakes, but they will be the mistakes which the people themselves make, because they control their own Government. But if the people fail to vote, a Government will be developed which is not their Government.

This is not a partisan question, but a patriotic question. Your society, which is organized "to cherish, maintain and extend the institutions of American freedom," may well take a leading part in arousing public sentiment to the peril that arises when the average citizen fails to vote.

The women of the country ought to be especially responsive to an appeal from you. I feel quite certain that with the men it would be almost irresistible.

The American people have been especially responsive in meeting the requirements of taxation. They ought to be even more responsive in meeting the requirements of voting. The whole system of American Government rests on the ballot box. Unless citizens perform their duties there, such a system of government is doomed to failure.

Delegates Cheer Dry Law Plea.

Mrs. Cook's demand that the women use their influence to strengthen law enforcement was cheered by the delegates.

"Rather than continually searching out what's wrong with our young people, might it not richly repay our investigation to inquire what's right with the young folk and what's wrong with the elders?" Mrs. Cook asked.

"In America we are at the crossroads as to law enforcement. There can be no negative conduct in relation to this great issue, for all conduct is positive. We are either for or against law observance and law enforcement.

"Let it be understood that we cannot pick and choose from among the laws those we will obey and those we nullify in personal conduct.

"Based upon a nation-wide survey conducted during my three-year term it is my deliberate opinion the people of America will never repeal the Eighteenth Amendment. Nor do I think we should.

"I am, rather, steadfast in the opinion that as members of the largest women's patriotic organization in the country we should pledge ourselves not only to do whatsoever we can to prevent the repeal of the amendment but to do our utmost by precept and example to aid and assist in the observance of enforcement.

"I am confident that as a nation we are about to do this completely, enthusiastically and successfully."

Longworth Defends "Aloofness" Policy.

Speaker Longworth, asserting that the United States is the richest and happiest country in the world, declared himself against abandoning "our policy of aloofness, if you please to call it so," and entering "into definite contractual relations with nations less fortunately situated than we."

Granting that this might be called a selfish point of view, he said, he was willing "to be selfish when the interests of my family and my country are at stake."

"As I have followed the proceedings of the League of Nations, admitting that it may have accomplished some good for its members in minor matters," he said, "I feel assured that instead of diminishing, it has in substantial degree not only increased existing sentiments of envy, hatred and malice among its members, but has engendered new ones.

"Whether I am right or not, whatever the truth may be, I want none of it for America.

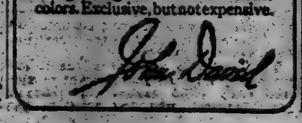
"I am unalterably opposed to my country's entrance into the League of Nations. I am opposed also to its association in any manner with the League or any of its recognized and directed agencies. I want America to continue as she now is, unrestricted by any covenant, free to take such action as she may herself determine either in aid to her less fortunate friends or in the preservation of her own national interests."

Daily Style Hint For Well-Dressed New Yorkers

NEW YORK, April 20—Belts have always been in style, but style has not always been in belts. From clumsy circlets of leather they have recently been refined into objects of uncommon good looks without detracting from their forthright utility.

A novel belt for spring is fashioned of smart, sturdy natural-grain pigskin. It is equipped with two nickel rings which, fitting over each hip, lend added pliability.

Then, there are the brilliantly striped belts of silk or lisle elastic webbing for the sportsman in club, college, regimental and blazer colors. Exclusive, but not expensive.



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TACNA-ARICA CRISIS NEARING SETTLEMENT

Envoys of Chile and Peru Confer With Kellogg on Alternative Proposals.

REJECTION REPORT UNTRUE

South Americans Study Plan to Make Disputed Area a Neutralized State.

OPTIMISM NOW PREVAILS

Failure Had Been Feared as a Blow to Mediation Policy in Latin Republics.

By RICHARD V. OULAHAN.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—The Tacna-Arica crisis took an optimistic trend this evening. A wordy report from South America that the Chilean Government had rejected the proposals for adjustment made by the United States was shown to be untrue.

A conference this afternoon between Secretary Kellogg, Dr. Herenan Velarde, the Peruvian Ambassador, and Señor Miguel Cruchaga, the Chilean Ambassador, not only disclosed that neither disputant had declined to accept the alternative proposals, but had taken them under advisement.

While nothing concrete developed out of the conference, the nature of the discussion between the three conferees left a hopeful feeling that an amicable settlement might be reached. This hopefulness was accentuated by Secretary Kellogg's decision that the situation would justify his absence from Washington tomorrow to attend the annual luncheon of The Associated Press in New York, at which he will deliver an address.

Alternative Proposals Studied.

The chief purpose of the conference was to enable the Peruvian and Chilean plenipotentiaries to ascertain the exact meaning of each of the alternative proposals. They were credited with being especially anxious, in accordance with instructions from heir Governments, to have a clearer idea of the scope and character of the suggestion that Chile and Peru agree to the following:

"The territory of Tacna and Arica shall be constituted as a neutralized State, either independent or under the protect'on of South American States, as may be agreed."

Little concerning what went on behind the closed door of the Secretary of States's office was made known, but it became known that neither South American Government had reached any conclusion as to the response it would make to either proposal. After the conference the impression existed, although without any authoritative sanction, that the Chilean Government desired to be assured whether the creation of the Tacna-Arica territory into a neutralized or buffer State would mean that troops of the United States or other foreign nations would be quartered there to guarantee the neutrality agreed upon.

It is taken for granted that President Coolidge and Secretary Kellogg had no such idea in mind, certainly with respect to the United States. The proposal of this Government says specifically that the suggested neutralized area should be "either independent or under the protectorate of South American States, as may be agreed." Should the protectorate idea be adopted. It would be for Chile and Peru to determine how neutrality should be maintained. That is a matter of detail for the two disputants to work out. It is a phase of the situation that would be handled by negotiation after the neutralization of Tacna-Arica under a protectorate had been accepted by Peru and Chile.

May Adopt Locarno Plan.

To constitute the Tacna-Arica area an independent nation might involve more prolonged consideration, but the groundwork for carrying out that suggestion is afforded in offering the Chilean and Peruvian nationals of the territory the election citizenship in the new State with a possible application of the principle of the security treaties negotiated by European nations at Locarno. For the present, however, the chief aim of the United States Government appears to be to obtain assurance that Peru and Chile will accept a principle that will insure the removal of the Tacna-Arica question from the dangerous position it now occupies.

The alternative proposal of the United States was that "the provinces of Tacna and Arica shall be transferred (upon an apportionment of equitable compensation, and appropriate economic arrangements, to be agreed upon) to a South American State not a party to these negotiations." The only suggestion thus far advanced in explanation of this proposal is that Bolivia might be willing to purchase Tacna-Arica. The impression prevails in informed circles here that neither Chile nor Peru would care to make any such disposition of the disputed territory. This impression was heightened by the understanding that this afternoon's discussion between the Secretary of State and the Peruvian and Chilean Ambassadors was confined to the proposal of constituting Tacna-Arica a buffer State.

The two plenipotentiaries were closeted with Secretary Kellogg for an hour and a half. Immediately after they left the State Department Mr. Kellogg went to the White House for a conference with President Coolidge. This was indicative of the great importance that the Administration attaches to the Tacna-Arica question. While officials concerned are refraining from expressing any views as to the situation, it is apparent that they regard it as of much consequence to all countries of the Western Hemisphere and have been extremely perturbed over the report that the Administration's tender of good offices had failed.

It cannot be too strongly emphasized that those who have a deep interest in the political and economic welfare of Latin America feel that an abortive ending of the current exchanges would result in a retrogression in the favorable public opinion toward that part of the world created in recent years. The constant aim of successive Washington Administrations has been to establish most cordial relations with the other American Governments and it would be a severe blow to this endeavor to have world opinion, and especially opinion in the United States, adopt a critical view of Latin American capacity for maintaining national and international tranquility.

Loss of World Favor Feared.

Latin America has assumed a notable leadership in the adjustment of international disputes through arbitration and it is feared that a failure of Chile and Peru to settle their long standing troubles over Tacna-Arica would bring a popular reaction detrimental to the best interests of the whole of South America.

From an immediate practical viewpoint, the Coolidge Administration would find itself extremely embarrassed if its tender of good offices failed and it felt obliged, perforce, to carry out the "laws" of the Tacna-Arica plebiscitary commission, originally headed by General John J. Pershing and now by Major Gen. William Lassiter.

Judged by Peruvian objections that might mean that Peru would advise its citizens in Tacna-Arica to refrain from voting in the plebiscite, and thus place the United States as arbitrator in the uncomfortable position of having to determine whether ownership of the disputed area should be confined to Chile by reason of the votes cast by Chilean citizens alone.

Out of the private discussion of the Tacna-Arica problem has come a suggestion that the dispute might be brought before the League of Nations for solution. There is no warrant for attributing this suggestion to any official source and nothing has taken place to indicate that the League is being considered as a factor in the matter.

POLAR AIRSHIP FILLS RUSSIA WITH YARNS

Peasant Woman Says Amundsen Seeks Ice King's Daughter and Gold at North Pole.

SOLDIER DOUBTS THE STORY

But He Sees So Many Wonders He Is Puzzled—Report Esthonians Fired On Norge.

By WALTER DURANTY.

Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times Co. and The St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MOSCOW, April 19.—The Amundsen-Ellsworth-Nobile expedition is likely to provide Russian villages with a topic of interest for years to come. Already in Leningrad there is circulating a rumor, which even found its way into one of the more popular newspapers, that Esthonian troops fired on the dirigible Norge in passage—presumably with the idea that she was a new Bolshevik plot.

But here in Moscow this afternoon THE NEW YORK TIMES got a contribution from a peasant woman in a street car which is veritable folklore. Amundsen's purpose, she declared, was to carry off the daughter of the Ice King, who lived in a silver palace at the North Pole. All the furniture and vessels of the palace were of pure gold, which Amundsen was to bring back to Russia to help her in hard times. Furthermore, the Ice King was extremely annoyed by the project, and that was why the Spring thaw this year was delayed three weeks beyond normal. Altogether, in the old woman's opinion, the voyage was a dangerous experiment.

The origin of such stories—which the speaker declared were known to most people in her village fifty miles north of Moscow—doubtless arises in references in the press to the possible general wealth of undiscovered polar land and from such cartoons as appeared in one newspaper here today, showing a sort of Father Christmas labeled North Pole, saying:

"I'll get no peace this Summer with all these visitors."

At the same time a soldier in the street car made a comment on the woman's story which illustrates the curious effect on the Russian peasant masses of the new wonders of science. He said:

"I don't believe in the Ice King's palace, or the English would have stolen the gold long ago, but it is perhaps true, for many things which I didn't believe I have since seen with my own eyes. When I was told we could have cold light burning in the street without setting fire—an electric lamp—or that men could fly like birds or that one could speak in a tube at Moscow and a comrade answer in Red Peter—Leningrad—I knew that they were lies and impossible, yet lo, behold it!"

PUBLICATION OF NOTES CAUSES STIR IN CHILE

Government Member, However, Explains That Senor Edwards Proceeded Properly.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BUENOS AIRES, April 19.—The correspondent of La Nacion, in Santiago, Chile, wires that publication of the notes exchanged between William M. Collier, American Ambassador, and the Foreign Office regarding the attitude of Augustin Edwards, Chilean member of the Plebiscite Commission, concerning the proposed neutralization of the disputed Tacna-Arica territory, has caused lively comment.

A member of the Government told the correspondent that the affair was not as important as it was being made to appear, and that there would soon be an explanation that would prove Señor Edwards' procedure to have been correct. His idea was communicated in an intimate manner, like other formulas discussed for settling the Tacna-Arica question, and was not an official proposition. The correspondent asserts that the neutralization proposal had other important partisans beside Señor Edwards. At the time it was believed that the United States might declare the plebiscite impractical.

When Señor Edwards heard of the affair he cabled to Foreign Minister Mathieu explaining, confirming and amplifying the information previously given, and asking its publication. Señor Mathieu replied that a decision would be made tomorrow, it being understood that the Government wishes to avoid difficulties, especially after publication of the Collier statement.

A Cabinet official, asked when the Washington conference of good offices would end, said laconically, that it would end of itself. It was to be understood that he thought the good offices conference would be a fizzle unless it took on a more practical and more feasible objective, something that is very difficult when dealing with opponents who do not wish to agree.

For all these reasons there exists the opinion that there may be a decision within the plan proposed by the United States. The United States may have had the intention to give a hearing to Bolivia at the conference, and perhaps will insist upon it, but thus far the opinion of Chile and Peru is against such intervention, and instructions to that effect have been given to their respective representatives.

It is thought that the problem will get more and more complicated, with new incidents arising.

LIMA, Peru, April 19 (AP).—The Secretary of State has conferred with President Leguia, concerning the situation arising from the attack by a mob of 2,000 on the Peruvian legation at La Paz, Bolivia, Friday night. The attack followed the killing of two Bolivians by a Peruvian customs official, on the Peru-Bolivian border. The conference was followed by a visit of the Bolivian charge d'affaires to the Secretary of State to present his Government's regrets that the incident occurred.

SONS GET WILSON ESTATE.

Chief Beneficiaries Under the Late Social Leader's Will.

The two sons of Marshall Orme Wilson, retired banker and social leader, who died on April 1, are the principal beneficiaries under his will, filed for probate yesterday. Legacies of $500,000 each are left to the sons, Orme Wilson of 11 East Sixty-fourth Street and Richard Thornton Wilson of 1 Sutton Place South, who also receive equal shares in the residuary estate in trust for life. They are empowered to dispose of it by their wills.

Mrs. Caroline Astor Wilson, the widow, inherits all effects, both personal and household, which the will provides are to be taken in lieu of dower and dowe: rights in any real estate. Mr. Wilson specifically declares in his will that "nothing in this will shall be deemed an execution by me of any power or powers of appointment that I have under a deed of trust dated Nov. 15, 1884, between Richard T. Wilson, the United States Trust Company and myself, it being my intention not to execute hereby such power or powers of appointment."

The late Richard T. Wilson was father of Marshall Orme Wilson. By waiving any intention of disposing of the principal of the trust the decedent causes the money to pass to his children without the imposition of a Federal or State inheritance tax. The amount of the trust was not disclosed.

MISSING GIRL A BRIDE; PARENTS AT MARRIAGE

Rose Sepe, 17, Elopes With a Barber, and Police Find Father Sought as Witness.

When Alphonse Sepe, father of Rose Sepe, a seventeen-year-old student at New York University, who eloped with a barber last Friday and who was married to him in New Haven yesterday in the presence of her parents, stepped from the train at the Grand Central Terminal last night he was somewhat downhearted because of his daughter marrying a man not of his choice. His gloom increased materially when Detective Vincent de Guida of Brooklyn stepped up to him and placed him under arrest, so that he could be held as a material witness in connection with the hold-up of his garage at 114 Roebling Street, Brooklyn, on Aug. 18 last.

On that day three men robbed Sepe of a diamond ring valued at $1,500 and $1,500 in cash. The men were caught and indicted, but Sepe disappeared and a warrant for his arrest was issued. De Guida, who had the warrant, was unable to find Sepe until he read of the elopement and the visit to New Haven. The detective went to the Grand Central and waited till Sepe came along.

Miss Sepe left her home at 2,111 Quentin Road, Brooklyn, on Friday with Joseph Petrillo, a barber of 102 Sullivan Street. The couple went to Boston and tried to get married, but were prevented by the five-day law in effect in Massachusetts. They started back for New York, but the father had put detectives on their track and they were taken from the train at New Haven. Mr. and Mrs. Sepe were notified and they went to New Haven. After a conference, Miss Sepe and Petrillo were married by Justice of the Peace Clifford Sturgis.

Sepe said that he was building a $10,000 home for his daughter, to be given to her after she graduated and if she married in accordance with his wishes. She will not get the home now, he said. Mr. and Mrs. Petrillo said they were both happy and were not bothering about Sepe's house or money.

WILKINS PLANE AWED NATIVES OF ALASKA

Letter Received in Seattle in Two Weeks Tells of Point Barrow Flight.

Special to The New York Times.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 19.—Jonathan H. Wagner, Chief of the Alaska Bureau of the United States Department of Education, received today a letter from Point Barrow, the Arctic base of the Wilkins polar expedition, mailed two weeks ago.

Ordinarily it requires four or five months at this time of year for mail delivery from Point Barrow to Seattle. The phenomenal speed made by the letter was a mystery until it was learned that it arrived with the aid of Captain George H. Wilkins, who recently flew from Fairbanks to Point Barrow and return.

The letter, written by George Sylvester, a Government teacher, revealed that Captain Wilkins's flight amazed the natives, as it was the first time they had ever seen the white man's "thunderbird."

"There was great excitement and elation as Captain Wilkins and Pilot Eielson made a perfect landing in a thirty-mile wind," wrote Sylvester.

The letter also brought first news of the Winter from the isolated Government post, most northernmost tip of the American Arctic. Sylvester wrote that a mild typhoid epidemic is now under control.

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HOSPITAL HAD ACTIVE YEAR.

Knickerbocker Gave Equivalent of 25,599 Days' Treatment in 1925.

The annual report of the Knickerbocker Hospital, which is making a public appeal for funds for new buildings and extension of its dispensary service, was issued yesterday by the President, James C. McGuire.

The report announces the establishment of a prenatal clinic and a nose and throat clinic, which will be put in operation when the new emergency building at Convent Avenue and 130th Street is completed in the Fall.

During the past year, the report says, 4,833 emergency calls were answered by the three ambulances; patients received the equivalent of 25,599 days' treatment; 2,495 patients were admitted, 3,600 were treated in the emergency ward, 1,537 operations were performed in the hospital and 3,225 in the dispensary and 12,829 persons were treated in the dispensary.

WOODS TO AID PEPPER.

Ex-Envoy to Japan Enters Pennsylvania Senatorship Contest.

PHILADELPHIA, April 19 (AP).—Cyrus E. Woods, former Ambassador to Japan and one time Secretary of the Commonwealth, today entered the Pennsylvania political contest.

Announcement was made tonight that he will take charge of the Pepper-Fisher Statewide campaign and act in an advisory capacity in directing the work in Philadelphia.

This policy was announced after a conference between Mr. Woods and W. L. Mellon of Pittsburgh, spokesman for the Secretary of the Treasury.

CHURCH PEW KNOWN AS LOVE NEST, HE SAYS

Pewter Files Affidavit to Aid Parishioner's Separation Suit Against Husband.

So open and so ardent was the love-making of Benjamin Tuthill, a married man, and Miss Henrietta Carpenter, Sunday school teacher, that the pew they occupied became known to the parishioners of the Washington Avenue Baptist Church, Brooklyn, as the love nest, according to an affidavit filed yesterday in the Brooklyn Supreme Court by the Rev. Robert McCaul, pastor of the church.

Mr. McCaul made the affidavit in support of a suit for separation brought by Mrs. Margaret M. Tuthill of 511 Monroe Street, Brooklyn, who charges cruel and inhuman treatment. Tuthill, an engineer employed at the Brooklyn Museum, entered a general denial of his wife's charges.

Affidavits were filed before Justice Carswell by Mr. McCaul, by the pastor's wife and by Miss Annie Schrimpler of 184 De Kalb Avenue, Secretary of the Children's World Crusade of Long Island. Mr. McCaul recently faced trouble in his church which culminated when those in the congregation opposed to him applied to the Supreme Court for a restraining order, which was refused.

Tuthill, according to the pastor's affidavit, went to church alone for eight years and it was assumed from his attitude that he was unmarried. He observed, he said, that Tuthill always sat in the same pew with Miss Carpenter. This continued until the latter part of 1924, when Tuthill went to Egypt for three months. When he returned, he said, the couple sat together again.

"I learned," the affidavit continued, "that their intimacy had reached such proportions that their seating was being characterized by my parishioners as a love nest."

Last October, he said, he discovered there was a Mrs. Tuthill, and called upon her, and found her with her face scratched and bearing other evidence of having been assaulted. He said it was about that time that Mrs. Tuthill had her husband taken before a Magistrate and placed in $500 bond to keep the peace.

Miss Carpenter of 660 Dean Street, Brooklyn, in an affidavit, characterized as false the charge that she was responsible for any trouble between the Tuthills. Tuthill, she said, was a Christian and a gentleman. "I heard Mr. McCaul tell Mr. Tuthill he would not need any coal this Winter as he would make it hot for him," she said. The Court reserved decision.

SAY KELLOGG BALKED OIL DEAL WITH RUSSIA

Paris Hears Standard Oil Backed Out of the International Combination.

By EDWIN L. JAMES.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, April 19.—It is reported here that the attitude of the American State Department has had influence on the debt negotiations between the French and Russians.

One of the many proposals which have been under consideration was that the Soviets should hand over to an international oil consortium concessions for Russian petrol, part of the profits going to pay the Russian debt to France. Under this proposal English oil companies would have cooperated with the Standard Oil.

The plan has fallen through and there may have been many reasons, but one reported reason is that the Standard Oil refused to enter the combination, acting under the influence and advice of Washington.

As far as the negotiations are concerned, their total result so far has been nil. The French wish to collect from Russia and the Russians do not wish to pay anything. That makes a difficult situation always. Only a few days ago the Russians let it be known that the Banque de Paris des Pays-Bas was going to head a big combine to take over Soviet concessions, but the bank has issued an official denial. Ambassador Rakowsky is very anxious to make a paper settlement with Paris, but the French interfere with his plan by insisting that part of any settlement shall be provision for Russian payments to France. For Russia owes France more than France owes America.

KIDNAP GIRL, NINE; ASK $6,000 RANSOM

Continued from Page 1, Column 5.

band shouted to her not to permit any one to enter the house except persons brought by him, and ran to the Miller Avenue station to notify the police.

The detectives under Inspector Sullivan came immediately. Mr. Martucci could not tell them anything about the messenger, but after he related the circumstances in which it was received Inspector Sullivan assigned the detectives to investigate the various features presented.

They learned of the delivery of the message to the Western Union office on Atlantic Avenue and were told that the young man had specified it was to be left at the Martucci home promptly at 1 o'clock. The message was delivered by Thomas Capale, a company messenger, who lives at 394 Crescent Street, Brooklyn. He was unable to tell the detectives anything about the young man.

None Found Who Saw Child.

The three children who accompanied Emma to Pitkin Avenue and Ashford Street told of having left her at that corner. Louis and Ida Rosenberg, owners of the candy store, whence a display of wares prevented an unobstructed view of the sidewalk, reported, the police said, that they did not see a little girl standing on the corner at noon and that no other persons were noticed loitering there. No other persons who had noticed the child could be located during the afternoon and evening.

Emma's teacher, Miss Rose Rivkin, corroborated the statement of the Martuccis as to the child's good behavior. She said Emma was an ideal pupil, obedient and bright, and that she knew the child carried out her parents' instructions not to play in the street nor to speak to strangers.

The Martuccis were at a loss to explain why any one should want to kidnap their child except for ransom. Mr. Martucci, who has lived in the United States for thirteen years, has prospered. He owns the Liberty Tile Company and the Liberty Concrete Company, which employ eighty workmen. These firms' offices are on the ground floor of the building occupied by the Martuccis. On the roof of the structure he built a playground for his children, so they would not need to seek recreation in the streets or in the public playgrounds, and usually, he said, they played alone.

He insisted last night he would not pay ransom, although Mrs. Martucci was sobbing and pleading for the payment and return of their child.

"I will not be a victim of criminals," he said. "My father, who was a prefect of police, always told me never to give in to criminals, especially blackmailers, but to fight them. I will fight them, and the police will help me. We shall get these men."

Mother Prays for Girl.

Meanwhile Mrs. Martucci was sobbing prayers for the safety of the child.

"Just tell them to treat my litti girl right," she said. "Tell them to send her back to me as well as she was when she went away, and God will bless them."

Emma was described as 4 feet 6 inches tall, weighing 75 pounds and having brown hair, brown eyes and a light complexion. She wore a blue coat, a yellow dress, a blue slip-over sweater, brown shoes with buckles and blue silk hat.

In addition to Inspector Sullivan the search for the child was conducted by John J. McCluskey, Acting Captain of the Sixth Division; Harry Hanley, Sergeant of Detectives of the Sixth Division, and Lieutenant Anthony Duffy of the Miller Avenue Station. The Italian detectives, all of whom have had years of experience in similar cases, were Detectives Grieco, Dardio, Giordano, Melli, Bonano and De Guider.

They were told by Mr. Martucci that he was not aware he had any enemies. He said he got along well with his employes, that business was good and that he rarely had to dispense with any one's services and that so far as he knew none of his relatives of the present generation in Italy had enemiese here who might seek to revenge themselves through him.

The search, accordingly, was conducted on the theory that strangers who knew of Martucci's prosperity had kidnapped the child for the ransom. After every avenue in the vicinity of the corner where the child was last seen was searched for persons who might have seen her walk away, the detectives began the house-to-house search. Late last night they had not turned up a single clue.

ASKS AID IN LOCATING BOY.

Banton Requests Chaplain to Question Woman Jailed as Kidnapper.

District Attorney Banton wrote a letter yesterday to Father Paul Gaffney, Roman Catholic Chaplain of the State Prison for Women at Auburn, N. Y., requesting him to seek information from Mrs. Mary Jones, an inmate, regarding the whereabouts of 4-year-old Raymond von Maluski Jr., for whose kidnapping the woman was sentenced a little more than a year ago to a term of from twenty-five to forty years.

Mrs. Jones was convicted of kidnapping the boy from in front of the former home of his parents, 600 West 178th Street. Reports reached Mr. Banton that the woman had sent letters to the parents of the child recently, intimating that persons she named as the actual kidnappers had the child somewhere in the vicinity of the Bowery.

It was the second time since last October that the prosecutor wrote to the priest, asking his aid in obtaining information from the woman. Assistant District Attorney John L. MacDonnell, who prosecuted the case against Mrs. Jones, said yesterday that no reply had been received by Mr. Banton to the first letter. This letter was sent by the District Attorney after he had received a letter, purporting to have been written by Mrs. Jones at the prison, to the effect that she was tiring of her silence and wanted to see others punished for their part in the kidnapping.

"If we hear anything as a result of our letters to Father Gaffney," District Attorney Banton said yesterday, "we will decide whether or not to take action. If we do not hear from Father Gaffney this time, Mr. MacDonnell may go to Auburn to see Mrs. Jones. This would be merely to make certain to overlook no possible chance of getting a clue to the whereabouts of the kidnapped child."

Detective Sergeant England, head of the detectives who gathered evidence against Mrs. Jones in the kidnapping case, was closeted with Mr. MacDonnell for some time before the second letter was sent. England had previously tried to find the boy as a result of intimations in letters the woman had sent to the police and the parents of the child.

PUBLIC NOTICES

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(Signed) SAUL CROWN,
DAVID ABRAMOWITZ.
BENJAMIN T. ABRAMS, Attorney.

MRS. RICHARD GALLOWAY OF TORONTO, Canada, seeks information concerning whereabouts of her brother and sister, Drew Ryan and May Ryan, said to be in New York City. Write to British Welcome League, Toronto, Canada.

I, MORRIS KANTER OF 30 EAST 29TH ST. having separated from my wife, Sophie Kanter, am not responsible for any debts or bills contracted by her.

FROM THIS DAY ON I AM NOT RESPONsible for debts contracted by my wife, Rita Spengler. CHARLES SPENGLER.

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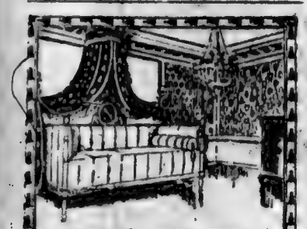

Napoleon's Bed

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POPE PIUS OUTLINES POLICY FOR MEXICO

He Urges "Peaceful Procedure" by Catholics With Exercise of Civic Rights.

LIMITS ACTION BY CLERGY

And Bars the Use of the Word "Catholic" by Any Political Party Formed.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—An Apostolic letter from Pope Pius to the Archbishop of Mexico City and other Bishops in Mexico, protesting against the treatment of Catholic clergy and members of Catholic orders by the present Mexican Government, and outlining the course they should follow, was given to newspapers this evening with the statement that, although dated Feb. 2, it was not made public in Rome until today.

The letter lays down a policy of peaceful procedure to be observed by Mexican Catholics. He tells the clergy to hold aloof from political parties and not to write political articles, but to develop "Catholic action" by devoting themselves to the betterment of moral and economic conditions.

Catholics in Mexico are forbidden to establish any political party under the name of Catholic but are advised to exercise their civic duties.

The so-called National Church, fostered by the Government of President Calles, is condemned. In the deportation of the Apostolic Delegate, Archbishop Cimino, the Calles Government is accused of having violated a pledge that it would receive him and would not hamper him.

Text of the Pontiff's Letter.

The text of the letter follows:

To His Venerable Brothers, Joseph, Archbishop of Mexico City, and the other Archbishops and Bishops of Mexico, Pope Pius XI sends greetings and the Apostolic blessing, Venerable Brothers:

The fatherly solicitude with which we, who, by reason of the high office bestowed upon us through the will of God, follow all the faithful of the whole world, demands in a very special manner that we love with a singular love those whom we see stricken with graver ills, and who, therefore, need all the more the zealous care of their common Father.

Hardly had we been raised to the chair of St. Peter before we very gladly directed toward you, Venerable Brothers, our most considerate and loving attention, as we realized that you were beset by such afflictions as certainly bring shame to a people almost totally Catholic, and who, at the same time, make up a civil society cultured and adorned with all the arts of civilization.

It is scarcely necessary for us to tell you how wicked are the regulations and laws invoked against the Catholic citizens of Mexico which have been sanctioned by officials hostile to the Church and which by their enforcement long have oppressed you.

You are fully aware that these laws are far from being reasonable laws, nor are they useful and necessary for the common good as assuredly all laws should be. On the contrary, they do not seem to merit even the name of laws.

Protests Rejection of Ministry.

Our predecessor, Benedict XV, of happy memory, accorded you deserved praise because you rightly, and moved by your religious beliefs, took exception to these laws by solemnly protesting against them, which action of Pope Benedict we by this our letter, do not only ratify, but make our very own.

Indeed, we are moved all the more insistently to utter this public protest and condemnation of such laws seeing that, day after day, the warfare against the Catholic religion is being waged more bitterly by the rulers of the Republic, so that assuredly whatsoever lies within our power to aid the people of Mexico toward the establishment of peace, even that now becomes both ineffective and useless, all of which will result to the great detriment of our beloved country.

Who is there that does not know that our Apostolic Delegate whom you two years ago received with such marks of appreciation and joy, was expelled from Mexico City as if he were a common enemy of the Republic? This act not only betrayed lack of a sense of justice and a breach of good faith, but was likewise a most grievous insult both to us, to the hierarchy and the whole people of Mexico.

Forbearance in Situation.

And if, under the circumstances, we refrained deliberately from a public protest—which no one can deny this act rightly and richly deserved—and bore patiently for a long time the insult, imploring that you too should endure it with calmness, our hesitation was due not only to the sentiments of peace which ever actuate us, but also that consuming hope which we cherished in our fatherly heart that eventually the rulers of the republic would acknowledge and voluntarily accept the certain and well-established rights of our apostolic delegate.

However, this temperateness and courtesy on our part failed of a happy result, although the civil rulers had openly promised that they would receive our apostolic delegate and that they would in no way offend against his dignity nor hamper him in the exercise of his official duties.

You already know how painful to us was the unexpected and altogether undreamed of tidings that these same rulers of the country, contrary to all etiquette and custom, had refused to honor the obligations which they had assumed, and had forbidden our venerable brother, Seraphim Cimino, whom they ought to have received as our apostolic delegate, to return to Mexico when his failing health required his temporary absence from the country, his departure being grasped as an occasion for their deed, but without any sound cause or justification.

Wherefore the rulers of that Republic by their refusal to accept our apostolic delegate have, at the same time, attempted utterly to repudiate our own ministry which practically all rulers the world over accept as a ministery of peace. Then they turn themselves to the false argument of the necessity of their protecting the Republic in order that they may justify the happenings which take place in your country to the detriment of its Catholic citizens.

Calls "National Church" a Usurper.

Day after day these hostile laws and regulations are more bitterly enforced, and if this continues, the common rights of citizenship will be automatically denied Catholics, and the functions and ministry of the Christian religion itself will die.

This liberty of action, moreover, which the rulers of the country deny the Catholic Church, they freely bestow upon a schismatic sect called the National Church; although this sect is in conflict with the sacred rights of the Roman Church, they have fostered its beginnings and its undertakings while, on the other hand, they consider you enemies of the republic for the sole reason that you have preserved intact and in its entirety the patrimony of your ancestral faith.

Yet, afflicted and saddened as we are by these events, there is one thing that has brought great solace to our heart, for we know that the Mexican people are strenuously combatting the machinations of these schismatics.

Wherefore, while we profoundly thank the Providence of God, we beg of you, venerable brothers, to speak loudly your praise of all the faithful of the Republic of Mexico and vehemently exhort them to stand fast in their defense of the Catholic religion.

Let us repeat here the words which we uttered last year at the sacred consistory, held on the the 14th of December in the presence of a large gathering of distinguished Cardinals and Bishops, at a moment when we were deeply stirred by the calamities that molested us. At that time we said:

"We are scarcely able to conceive a hope for better days except they come as the result of prompt assistance on the part of a merciful God, which help we daily implore, and from the development among the people themselves of a harmonious coordination of energy that will bring about a united Catholic action."

Bans Forming "Catholic" Party.

Our especial advice and commands to you are to this end only, that we may, by our fatherly love, spur you on to develop "Catholic action" by mutual cooperation and the highest education of the flock committed to the pastoral care of each of you.

We say Catholic action, for, in the present sad condition of affairs, it is supremely necessary, venerable brothers, that you, together with the whole clergy and every organization of Catholics, most studiously hold yourselves entirely aloof from every kind of political party so that you will not give the enemies of the Catholic faith the pretext to contend that your religion is bound up with any political party or faction.

Therefore, all Catholics of the Republic of Mexico are forbidden as such to establish any political party under the name of Catholic. Above all, bishops and priests, in keeping with their praiseworthy record of the past, must not become members of any political party nor write for the journals of any political faction, for their ministry necessarily extends to all the faithful and to all citizens as well.

Forbids Church in Politics.

These, therefore, venerable brothers, are our counsels and commands, at the same time, the faithful who must and will doubtless faithfully follow them and put them into practice cannot be forbidden to exercise those civic rights and duties which they have in common with all other citizens.

In fact, their very faith and the common welfare of religion and country require that they make the best use of such rights and duties. Even the clergy cannot refrain altogether from an interest in civic affairs or put aside completely all care and solicitude for the things of public life.

Indeed, although holding themselves studiously aloof from every attachment to any party, they ought, in keeping with their priestly office and safeguarding the sacredness of their ministry, to promote the welfare of their country by diligent and religious exercise of their civil rights and duties and by setting a good example which the faithful can follow, so that each one of them will studiously comply with their public obligations as the laws of God and of the Church demand.

Outlines Duties of the Clergy.

For the attainment of this most noble end, your clergy, while they must, as we have said and exhort again and again, be free and aloof from all partisan contentions, will nevertheless find open to them a wide field in which they can spend their energy in the interest of religion and morals and culture, as well as in the betterment of economic and social conditions, thus training their people, especially the youths pursuing higher studies and workingmen, to think and to act as becomes Catholics.

There is no doubt in our mind that if you correspond faithfully to these our exhortations and follow them earnestly and diligently the heavy afflictions which have long beset the noble Mexican people will at length, with the help of God, happily abate and cease.

Meanwhile, we most lovingly impart our Apostolic blessing both to you, venerable brothers, and to the clergy and faithful of each of you as well as to the whole Mexican people, as a token of heavenly blessings and a pledge of our singular love for you.

Given at Rome, at St. Peter's, the second day of February, 1926, in the fourth year of Our Pontificate. PIUS XI.

Although several nations have Clerical, or Catholic, parties, these parties are neither directed by the Vatican nor encouraged by it. Even in Italy, it has been the policy of the Holy See to abstain from domestic politics. The Partito Popolare was inaugurated in 1919 merely without opposition from Benedict XV and was the logical result of the removal of the Papal inhibitions against Catholics being identified with Italian politics.

A century ago in Mexico the Catholic Party was predominant. Then, under the long line of Presidents beginning with Fernandez Victoria, in 1824, its influence was gradually swept away with religion and religious education. The call of the Archduke Maximilian, in 1864, to become Emperor was almost the last stand of the Catholics as a party against the spreading materialism. With the return of Benito Juarez to the Presidency, in 1867, the de-Catholicization of the nation continued, until the present Constitution prohibits mention of the word "God" and the display of religious symbols in the schools. Laws frequently supplemented the Constitutional inhibitions.

In certain communities, however, these laws were allowed to lapse, due to a revival of the religious spirit and because the parochial schools and convent schools gave about the only education locally available.

PAN-AMERICAN VISITORS GUESTS OF MERCHANTS

More Than 100 Journalists to Be Here Four Days—Dinner for Them Tonight.

More than 100 delegates to the Pan American Congress of Journalists, which adjourned in Washington last week, were welcomed to New York last night for a four-day visit as the guests of the Merchants' Association.

The visitors, all of them editors or owners of influential papers in South America, Mexico and Cuba, were met at Philadelphia by representatives of the Merchants' Association. Arriving at the Pennsylvania Station they were Commodore with an advance guard of motorcycle policemen clearing the way. At the hotel the newspapermen were taken by automobiles to the Hotel met by Lincoln Cromwell, Chairman of the Reception Committee, and S. C. Mead, Secretary. At an informal supper and vaudeville performance Mr. Cromwell officially welcomed the visitors in behalf of the Merchants' Association.

"We have looked forward with keen interest to your coming," he said. "We have followed with interest the reports of your proceedings in Washington. We sympathize with Mr. Kellogg's statement as Secretary of State that 'to you is entrusted the high mission to interpret the nations of the Americas to one another' and President Coolidge spoke for us and the rest of the country when he said, 'the interchange of information between North and South America is of the highest importance in helping to establish the kind of relations and cooperation which we all desire.'"

This morning Mayor Walker will receive the visitors at the City Hall. They will be the guests of The Associated Press at luncheon at the Waldorf-Astoria and of the New York newspaper publishers at dinner.

The visitors, with more than fifty editors of the United States, were in session for a week at Washington, discussing newspaper problems and methods of improving international relations among the Americas. There they were welcomed by the President and Vice President of the United States and by several Cabinet members, as well as by the House and Senate.

The Latin American delegation is now touring the eastern part of the United States under the leadership of Franklin Adams, counsellor for the Pan American Union.

WILLIAMS CONVICTED BY COURT-MARTIAL

Continued from Page 1, Column 7.

and without the slightest doubt completely under the influence of liquor," Mr. Kirby said:

"I ask the court to take into consideration General Butler's—I won't say imagination—but his wonderful ability to convince himself that he can determine instantly the right and wrong of any situation."

Mr. Kirby declared it was clear from the testimony of General Butler and other witnesses that at the time the General saw Colonel Williams at the Hotel del Coronado, "he thought he was another Williams, who once barely escaped court-martial."

Quoting Shakespeare to the effect that "trifles, light as air, are to the jealous confirmation strong as holy writ," Mr. Kirby contended this mistake in identity was the controlling factor in General Butler's determination to put Colonel Williams under arrest for intoxication.

Butler to "Dry Up Base."

Special to The New York Times.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 19.—The conviction of the veteran marine officer, Colonel Williams, came as a surprise in service circles here. Other courts-martial of officers who testified in his behalf are declared to be likely. Charges against these officers will include perjury at the trial, it is stated.

Flushed with victory because of the court-martial verdict, General Butler today said:

"Colonel Williams was drunk and it was my duty to bring charges against him. There could have been no other verdict.

"Now I am going to dry up the marine base. There will be a house-cleaning and there will be no more cocktail parties in which officers in my command will be guests. An officer, above every one else, should respect the Constitution. We have a dry law and it must be enforced."

Whether he intended using the same methods as in Philadelphia the General did not state. During his testimony he spoke frankly of beating people over the head for getting drunk during his Philadelphia crusade, and the San Diego County Federation of Labor sent Samuel Gompers requesting Federal action against him because of these public utterances, which they claimed were anarchistic.

Washington Awaits Documents.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—News of the outcome of the trial of Colonel Alexander Williams at San Diego had not been received officially at the Navy Department this evening. According to routine procedure in cases of courts-martial, the findings of the court will be forwarded to the Secretary of the Navy by mail, who will turn the documents over to the Judge Advocate General of the Navy, who will act as the reviewing authority.

After the Judge Advocate General has studied the court proceedings he will return the documents to Secretary Wilbur. It is not customary to make any statement on the case until these formalities have been concluded, but in view of the particular public interest aroused in the case of Colonel Williams it is possible that Secretary Wilbur may make a statement within the next few days.

Rochester Building Trades Get Rise.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 19 (AP).—Differences between contractors and members of building trade unions over wages appeared to have been settled today with the granting of increases. Electricians who asked an increase of $1, to $11 a day, accepted a compromise wage of $10.50. Painters had asked for a four-and-a-half-day week with wages at $55, but also accepted an increase of 50 cents a day. A similar increase was acceptable to bricklayers.

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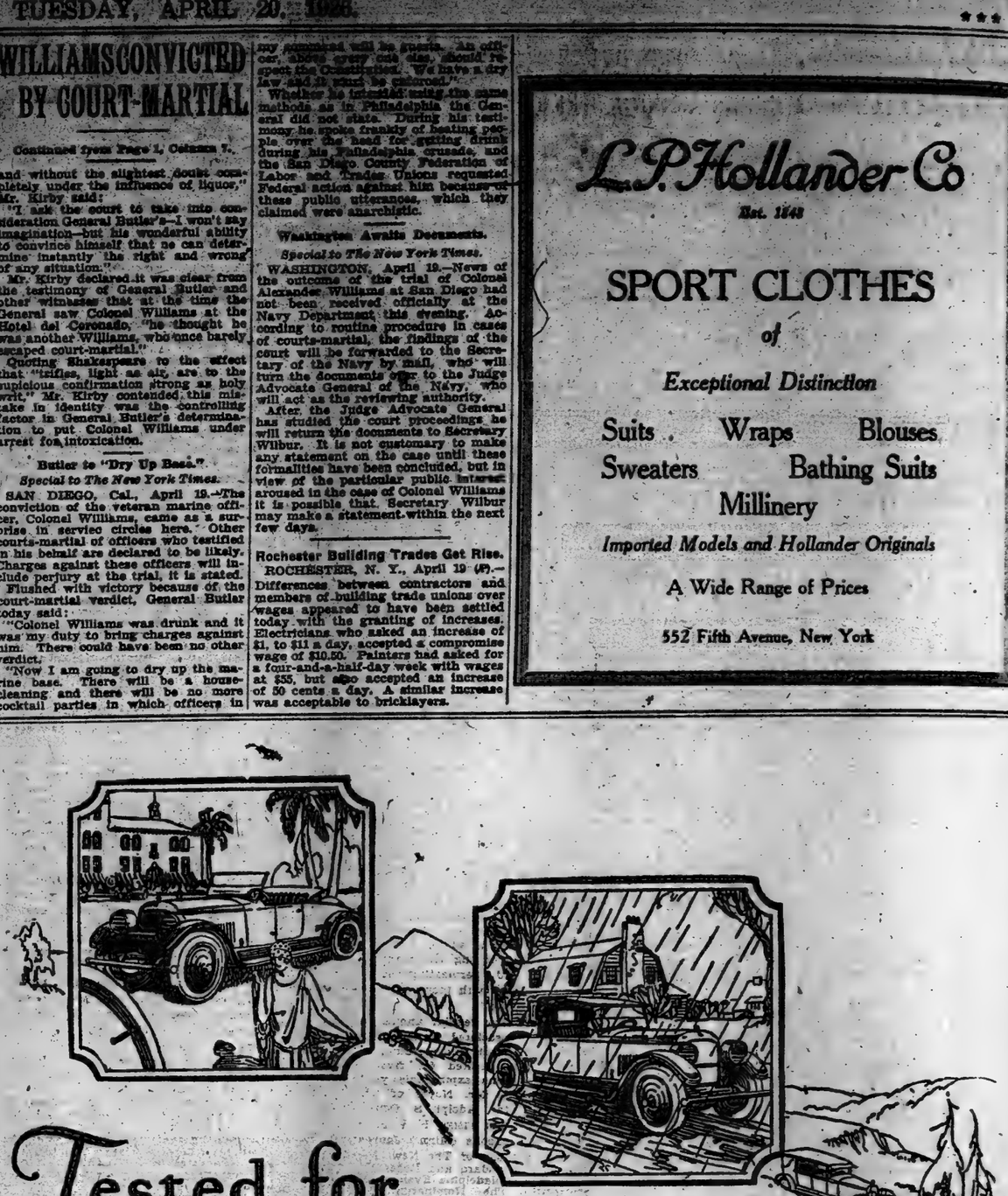
Colt-Stewart Co. 1745 Broadway, at 56th St. New York City
De Cozen Motor Co. 1236 Broad St. Newark, N. J.



Tested for weather wear
~ this motor finish stands up in hard service

WHEN you refinish your car, you can insure the job against the effects of weather extremes by using Devoe Motor Car Finish—tested in the factory for resistance to sun and rain, heat and cold.

Panels painted with Devoe Motor Car Finish are placed upon the slowly turning wheel of the "weather machine."

Artificial sun rays beat upon it. Artificial rain storms pour upon it. Artificial frost attacks it. In a few days this machine concentrates on it all the weather wear it would receive in months of service on your car.

Devoe Motor Car Finish must and does stand up under this gruelling test before it leaves the factory. This insures—in advance—maximum satisfaction in actual use.

Devoe Motor Car Finish is easy to apply. It levels itself without brush marks or laps. This overcomes the one big difficulty of auto painting. Devoe Motor Car Finish is guaranteed to give satisfaction when applied according to directions.

172 Years of Experience

For the outside of your home, for the walls inside, for the woodwork, the floors, the furniture, there is a particular Devoe paint, varnish, or enamel, backed by 172 years of experience. Take your paint and varnish problems to a Devoe Authorized Agent, and get dependable advice.

Devoe & Raynolds Co., Inc.
103 Fulton St. 34 E. 42nd St.
462 8th Ave.

Practical Tests Prove Devoe Quality

Motor Car Finish

Another DEVOE Paint & Varnish Product

The DEVOE Guarantee
Use Devoe according to directions, with the understanding that if you find it faulty at the time you put it on or afterwards, we will make satisfactory restitution

DEVOE AUTHORIZED AGENTS

NEW YORK

Abraham Bros., 38 West 28th St.
B. & M. Hdwe. & Elec. Supply Co., 976 Amsterdam Ave.
"B" Electric & Hdwe. Co., 606 3rd Ave.
Fred Barton, 1676 1st Ave.
J. Berkowitz, 628 10th Ave.
Block Hdwe. Co., 1312 Third Ave.
C. A. Brauns-Stewart Wilder Corp., 169 Amsterdam Ave.
L. Dattner, 1210 1st Ave.
M. Dattner, 1585 1st Ave.
A. J. Davis, Jr., 500 Columbus Ave.
Factory & Machine Supply Co., 160 Lafayette St.
L. Feldman, 174 8th Ave.
W. J. Finnin, 1748 Amsterdam Ave.
Flamm Supply Co., 529 W. Broadway
N. Garber, Inc., 49 8th Ave.
Goldstein-Saks, 1028 Amsterdam Ave.
Goldstein-Saks, 1271 Amsterdam Ave.
S. I. Gordan, 263 8th Ave.
L. H. Greene & Co., 114 Chambers St.
Conrad A. Grimm, 1575 2d Ave.
F. O. Gustafson, 963 2d Ave.
Fred Hepp, 1406 3rd Ave.
Jacob Herman, 717 3rd Ave.
Thos. Hindley & Son, 310 6th Ave.
Frank Hoffman, 511 Amsterdam Ave.
M. Jacobson Hdwe., 1519 Madison Ave.
Kleinhardt Hdwe. Co., 24 9th Ave.
Kove Bros., 120 7th Ave.
T. Kurson Hdwe. Co., 84 West 31st St.
Charles Kurson, 97 E. Houston St.
Liberty Hdwe. Co., 1657 2d Ave.
B. Lichtenstein & Co., 177 Greenwich St.
Manhattan Hdwe. & Tool Corp., 407 3rd Ave.
Saul Mirkon & Co., 135 4th Ave.
Ed. Nicholson, 963 6th Ave.
J. Pinisky Hdwe., 2068 2nd Ave.
R. & B. Hdwe. Supply, 1310 3rd Ave.
Service Hdwe. Co., 1465 3rd Ave.
Sharlow Bros. Co., 440 West 42d St.
A. Shimmel, 414 West Broadway
Harry Simon, 619 3rd Ave.
W. E. Tranter, 390 Hudson St.
B. Waskal & Son, 1378 3rd Ave.
Weil Bros., 507 West 125th St.
I. Welly, 965 Amsterdam Ave.

BROOKLYN

E. J. Atkinson, Bruay & Quincy St.
B. P. Brown, 2105 86th St.
Caffiero Bros., 2230 Coney Island Ave.
M. Crystal, 1794 12th Ave.
De Kon Bros., 6406 18th Ave.
A. Ferguson, 823 Utica Ave.
S. Gans, 4613 Ave. N
W. H. Giesaler, 784 Metropolitan Ave.
Wm. H. Giesaler, 629 Fulton St.
O. A. Gordon, 7106 3rd Ave.
Gordon Bros., 7305 5th Ave.
A. H. Grafenstadt, 462 Myrtle Ave.
W. Grossberg, 1504 Ave. J
Helfeder Bros., 1846 Flatbush Ave.
F. Horn, 5401 5th Ave.
Horn Bros., 9236 4th Ave.
H. G. Kieselbach, Smith St. & Atlantic Ave.
P. Kornfeld, 1426 Flatbush Ave.
Kostesky & Simon, 366 Kingston Ave.
A. Larson, 750 Gravesend Ave.
Metropolitan Paint & Hardware Store, 761 Metropolitan Ave.
A. N. Nelson, 43 Hamilton Ave.
F. S. Radford, 2321 Bumsens Ave., Sheepshead Bay
Richmond Hdwe. & Elec. Shop, 3615 Quentine Rd.
E. Robin, 284 Kings Highway
Barnet Seidel, 537 Central Ave.
Chas. Schneider, 297 Wyckoff Ave.
W. A. Siefert, 1312 Flatbush Ave.
Wm. E. Smith, 794 Manhattan Ave.
J. J. Snyder & Son, Inc., Snyder & Bedford Aves.
B. Stickle, Ave. U & Lake St.
A. Sussman, 356 7th Ave.
Edw. J. Sweeney, 2757 Myrtle Ave.
Wm. Utterfields, 110 Prest. Pond Rd.
H. Vickers, 1637 Fulton St.
C. J. Williams, Inc., 1321 Fulton St.
C. J. Williams, Inc., 2765 Atlantic Ave.
Morris Williams, 1362 Myrtle Ave.

LONG ISLAND

J. A. Abrahams, Rockaway Park
Bayside Hdwe. Co., Bell Ave., Bayside
Asg. H. W. Colbert, Broad Channel
Chas. E. Deming, College Point
H. C. Drowne, 73 Corona Ave., Elmhurst
Geo. F. Eberle & Son, 8764 Junction Blvd., Corona
C. G. Franklin, Springfield Gardens
John Geddes, 196 Main St., Flushing
Sam Griff, 68 Grand St., Mineola
Charles Gutzeleh, 120-06 Liberty Ave., Richmond Hill
Haupt Pt. & Hdwe. Co., 12 Astoria Pl., Astoria
Jackson Heights Ptg. & Decorating Co., 8418 Roosevelt Ave., Jackson Heights
L. F. Mellere, Inc., Howard Beach
L. F. Mellery, 101st Ave. & 101st St., Ozone Park
Martin A. Meyer Jr. Co., Inc., 8607 117th St., Richmond Hill
Radke Hdwe. Co., 56 E. Jackson Ave., Corona
Chas. Reisinger, 95 5th St., Woodside
S. Rabin, Northern Blvd. & 36th St., Jackson Heights
Louis V. Schmeider, Rockaway Blvd., South Ozone Park
H. Schwarz, Union Course Station, Ozone Park
Harry W. Segerdell, Broad Channel
Wm. F. Sheehan, 713-09 Jamaica Ave.
Wm. E. Stehl, 94-13 Jamaica Ave., Woodhaven
Universal Paint Co., Cedarhurst
Louis Weygand, 7705 Jamaica Ave., Woodhaven
A. G. Whitmore & Co., Inc., 106-15 Liberty Ave., Richmond Hill

ECONOMY

The usual method of securing economy is to fix the price and economize on the quality—our method is to fix the quality and then economize on the price—that is the only way in which true economy is achieved.

THOMPSON-STARRETT COMPANY

Building Construction

Beekman Mansion

51st Street and the East River

One of the Very Few Opportunities of its Kind

Some apartments make excellent homes, others sound investments; but those which are both to a high degree are rare. Yet such are the apartments in Beekman Mansion.

In the last 18 months this development—Beekman Mansion, Beekman Terrace and Nathan Hale House—has caused a 50% increase in the value of adjoining property.

A few 7 room apartments and one 11 room apartment are not yet sold. See them today and you will be convinced of their unique desirability.

100% Cooperative

Thomas Holding Corp., *Organizer*

20 EAST 48th STREET
VANDERBILT 0031

BROWN WHEELOCK HARRIS VOUGHT & CO. Inc.

SEE SCOTLAND

The land of Romance History Golf!

Glorious lochs! Gorgeous scenery! World-famous golf courses.

Anchor Line Sailings—big, splendid, modern liners—between New York and Glasgow.

When planning your itinerary, be sure to include Scotland.

Beautifully illustrated literature on the Scottish and English Tourist Country on request. Write Dept. 5J.

ANCHOR LINE

25 Broadway, N. Y. C. or Local Agents

The Colony Shop

GINSBURG & LEVY

Announce a Sale of

GENUINE FRENCH, SPANISH & ITALIAN

ANTIQUES

at REDUCTIONS of

25%

THIS SALE IS ONLY AT OUR BRANCH SHOP

26 East 55th Street

Which Is To Be Discontinued

Women's French Kid Gloves Fancy Cuff

$3.25

Mode and cocoa shades

The World's Greatest Leather Stores

484-5th Ave.—New York—178 B'way

Boston—145 Tremont Street

ASSOCIATED PRESS OPENS SESSION HERE

Directors Report Addition of News of Cultural Activities to the Service.

KELLOGG TO SPEAK TODAY

Will Attend Luncheon Following Start of Annual Gathering—Publishers Meet Tomorrow.

Newspaper editors and publishers from all over the country began to gather yesterday for the annual meeting of the Associated Press, and the annual convention of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, at the Waldorf. About one hundred editors of newspapers in Latin America, who have been meeting in Washington, arrived here last night to be the guests of both associations.

There were about 200 members of the Associated Press at an informal preliminary meeting yesterday afternoon, at which the annual report of the Board of Directors was read by Kent Cooper, General Manager. The report emphasized changes in the news policy, greater attention now being paid to information about cultural activities. The report follows:

"With the year just closed The Associated Press begins its second quarter of a century and the traditional loyalty and enterprise of the staff have been evidenced by the work that has been accomplished. The membership will have noticed that in the development of the news report some changes have been made. Broadly, these changes were conceived upon the idea that with intensification of effort based upon the ideals upon which the staff always has labored, the news report could encompass a more complete picture of what the world is doing. This without increasing the quantity, but rather by improving the quality of the news report.

Always Truthful Reports.

"Granted that the subjects to be reported are decent, there has been no intention to avoid any matters having news interest. As always, however, the staff has continued to strive for the first essential, which is, truthful reporting. Although there has been no diminution of effort to obtain news of matters of prime importance, economic, political and social, there has been greater effort to obtain news of the activities of women, of art, music, amusements, including the theatre and motion pictures, of science and of literary affairs. Domestic and foreign coverage of events having a supplementary connection with the outstanding news of the day has been stressed.

"In the latter work special attention is directed to the supplemental mail services, both the general mail service and the special State services. The general mail service has associated itself more as a feature vehicle of the regular report. The effort has been to make it human, entertaining and interesting; a service that for style, subject matter and treatment would provide a better balance to the spot news of the day. The board feels that this is being done at no sacrifice to the fundamental essentials of our news report.

"The widespread use of all of this material, and the favorable comment from members have led the board to believe that the reaction to this matter favors its continuance. Members who heretofore have looked to other sources for material of this kind report that they have found The Associated Press news service now sufficiently meets their general requirements.

"Through the foreign service member papers are now receiving the most intimate general outline of activities abroad that has ever been furnished. Aside from the news of greatest import and happenings of curious interest, there are at proper times résumés of things done and things left undone in any great foreign movement, such as international conferences, national political situations, progresses toward national self-expression, and always there is endeavor properly to represent the efforts of minorities.

"These dispatches are interpretative only through the statement of facts or the quotations of participants which the dispatches themselves disclose. As always, there has not been and will not be any editorial opinion expressed by The Associated Press in any dispatches.

"To the regular cable letters for Sunday morning papers there have been added cable letters for Saturday evening papers. The foreign staffs have been traveling about the countries in which they are assigned, obtaining news not available in the capitals of those countries.

"Steps have been taken to bring the members into more intimate interest in The Associated Press and its affairs. The general manager himself, in the last year, has attended meetings for some thirty-five States. These State meetings have developed larger attendances by members and their staffs than ever before. They have elected members of the Advisory Boards for their divisions, and these Advisory Boards have been functioning better than ever.

1,156 Operators Kept Busy.

"Plans for expediting the transmission of the news report by the Traffic Department which have been introduced within the last year include the installation of high-speed automatic telegraphs on every trunk circuit and on several State circuits. Thus, high-speed automatic telegraphs are operating from Maine to California and from Washington to Florida. Notwithstanding that more than 500 automatic telegraphic printers have been installed, The Associated Press has today, due to the growth of State leased wire circuits, more telegraph operators than ever before, the total now being 1,156.

"The Board of Directors appeals to the membership for even greater interest in and activity toward the development of the association. In support of the efforts of the staff to improve The Associated Press news report it asks whole-hearted cooperation from the membership. The staff cannot function at the highest point of efficiency without full loyalty on the part of the members it serves. Without the interest and loyalty of the members of the organization an excellent staff will find discouragement if the members do not appreciate what the staff is doing and by their own attitude encourage the staff to still greater effort. With an enthusiasm on the part of the membership equal to that of the staff, The Associated Press, the greatest cooperative endeavor, may look toward the future with confidence."

The report was signed by the following directors:

FRANK B. NOYES,
ADOLPH S. OCHS,
CLARK HOWELL,
CHARLES HOPKINS CLARK,
W. H. COWLES,
ELBERT H. BAKER,
FRANK P. MacLENNAN,
H. V. JONES,
E. LANSING RAY,
BENJAMIN H. ANTHONY,
STUART H. PERRY,
FREDERICK I. THOMPSON,
ROBERT McLEAN,
J. R. KNOWLAND.

Mr. Noyes, President, presided at the meeting. At the opening of the session the members stood for a moment in silent memory to Victor F. Lawson of The Chicago Daily News, one of the founders of The Associated Press and its first President, who died last year.

The members participated in a general discussion of policies, particularly with respect to the radio broadcasting of news. As the meeting was informal, no action was taken. The present policy permits the broadcasting of news of paramount national or international importance.

Some of the speakers urged a more liberal use of radio news, arguing that sales of newspapers had been stimulated by the broadcasting of news bulletins and that the prestige of the newspapers and The Associated Press had been increased. Among those who participated in the discussion were E. J. Lynette of The Scranton (Pa.) Times, Clarence J. Smith of The Allentown (Pa.) Call, Harry Chandler of The Los Angeles Times, Charles A. Webb of The Asheville (N. C.) Citizen and C. P. J. Mooney of The Memphis (Tenn.) Commercial-Appeal.

Mr. Noyes paid a personal tribute to Mr. Cooper, who has been general manager for one year, saying:

"As an executive officer, my work has been greatly aided, and I feel sure your interests have been very greatly assisted, by the work of Mr. Cooper. I am sure that since the days of many years ago, when Melville E. Stone [former general manager and now counselor] was in very close and intimate contact with the membership, there has been no such successful effort to bring the executive side of The Associated Press into close contact with the members, and to learn what the members wanted, so far as it was humanly possible, and to do what the members wanted, so far as it was practical to do. Mr. Cooper, as you know, has traveled throughout the country indefatigably since elevation to the post of general manager and, I think, to the immense benefit of each of us."

In reply Mr. Cooper said the tribute was unexpected, but that he accepted it in "behalf of the entire staff of The Associated Press, scattered from Tokio to Moscow and all over this country, than whom there is not a finer staff of men in all the world, who have ever been anxious at all times to do for you what you would have done. Because I know them so well and I am so proud to be associated with them, I am very glad, indeed, to pass on to them what Mr. Noyes has said, to which you have given your approval."

Advisory Boards Meet.

The divisional advisory boards at a meeting yesterday adopted resolutions complimenting Mr. Cooper and his associates on progress made during the year in adding interest to the service, expediting the transmission of news and "permeating the whole organization with increased energy and alertness."

The regular annual meeting of The Associated Press will be held at 11 o'clock this morning. Successors will be elected for five directors whose terms expire this year. These five are Mr. Noyes of The Washington Star, Adolph S. Ochs of THE NEW YORK TIMES, H. V. Jones of The Minneapolis (Minn.) Journal, B. H. Anthony of The New Bedford (Mass.) Standard and Robert McLean of The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

The Nominating Committee has placed these five in nomination to succeed themselves and has designated five additional candidates: Paul Patterson of The Baltimore Sun, W. T. Dewart of The New York Sun, I. R. Kirkwood of The Kansas City Star, W. J. Pape of The Waterbury (Conn.) Republican and A. R. Oliver of The Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

A director will be elected, also, to fill the term of the late Mr. Lawson, which would have expired next year. The candidates for this place are Walter A. Strong of The Chicago Daily News and Hilton U. Brown of The Indianapolis News.

The members will vote on applications for membership by Frank E. Gannett for The Rochester Times-Union, Kenneth Priestley for The Berkeley (Cal.) Daily Californian and J. Leo Meehan for The Pasadena (Cal.) Morning Sun.

Kellogg at Luncheon Today.

At 1 o'clock this afternoon the annual luncheon will be held. Mr. Noyes will be the toastmaster, and the speakers will be Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg, Jorge A. Mitre of La Nacion, Buenos Aires, and Mr. Cooper. The speeches will be broadcast by radio stations WJZ, New York, and WGY, Schenectady, beginning at 2 o'clock. WJZ operates on a wave length of 455 meters and WGY on 380 meters. It is expected they will carry the speeches to radio listeners as far West as Chicago.

The New York newspaper publishers will give a dinner to the visiting Pan-American journalists at the Park Lane Hotel at 7 o'clock tonight.

At 10 o'clock tomorrow morning the A. N. P. A. will hold the first session of its three-day annual convention. There will be a theatre party for the Pan-American journalists at the Hippodrome at night. Besides additional affairs arranged for the visitors the next day, the annual dinner of the Bureau of Advertising, A. N. P. A., will be held on Thursday night. The convention will end with Friday afternoon's session.

The committee in charge of the Bureau of Advertising, A. N. P. A., at a meeting yesterday, announced its annual report, which will be presented to the convention tomorrow. The report said that national advertising in newspapers during 1925 reached a total of $220,000,000, an increase of almost 10 per cent. over 1924. This, it said, "set a new record for the value of space bought by national advertisers."

Concerning Free Publicity.

Under the caption, "To stop the press agent," the report said:

"Your committee submits that the willingness of many newspapers to give their space to free publicity seekers is still an obstacle to the further development of advertising.

"In support of this belief, your committee is in position to refer to specific instances which came to its notice during the year where projects to spend money for advertising in the newspapers were hampered or abandoned because of the belief that the advertiser could obtain at little or no cost 'news stories' and 'special articles' in the newspapers.

"Your committee observes that virtually every proposed campaign of advertising considered by trade associations includes at least consideration of the services of a paid press agent. Committees having in charge associational campaigns are constantly urged to spend the bulk of their appropriations in mediums that compete with newspapers and to use what is left to pay the salary and expenses of a publicity agent. Cases may be cited where press agents have been willing to 'guarantee' a certain amount of free newspaper space in exchange for a stipulated fee.

"In a recent associational drive to collect advertising funds to promote travel to a certain section, the assertion was made to prospective contributors that the association had obtained the free publication last year of '1,000,000 inches of its news stories.' The advertising fund was raised and it is now being spent in a list of magazines. It is obvious that this advertiser reached the conclusion that there is no need for paid advertising in a medium that is so generous in its use of press agent propaganda. In fact, this conclusion is emphasized in a further statement from the association that certain newspapers constantly 'wire for the preparation of special articles by us, paying for them at their usual rates.'

Committee to Investigate.

"Your committee submits that the evils of the free publicity situation are too obvious to require emphasis. The remedy is in the hands of the publishers of newspapers who can stop this flood of destructive material by instructing their editors better to inform themselves about the character of free publicity which they consider 'news' today, but which has a disastrous effect upon newspaper advertising and, in our judgment, tends to lessen the confidence of readers in newspapers. The answer to a constantly uttered inquiry of newspapers receiving free publicity, 'Why don't they pay for it?' is the very simple one, 'Because they can get it for nothing.' The editor rather than the press agent is responsible for this situation.

"Your committee suggests that the A. N. P. A. authorize the appointment of a committee to investigate the subject of free publicity and that this committee include in a report to be made at the Fall convention the results of a study of individual newspaper columns with a view of estimating the value of the space given to material which properly belongs in the advertising columns.

The committee consists of the following:

WILLIAM F. ROGERS, Chairman, The Boston Transcript.
HARRY CHANDLER, Vice Chairman, The Los Angeles Times.
CHARLES D. ATKINSON, The Atlanta Journal.
FRANK H. BURGESS, The La Crosse Tribune.
HOWARD DAVIS, The New York Herald Tribune.
F. C. R. HARRIS, The Toronto Star.
WILLIAM J. HOFMANN, The Portland Oregonian.
JOHN B. McGARRENS, The Cleveland Plain Dealer.
FLEMING NEWBOLD, The Washington Star.
E. W. PARSONS, The Chicago Tribune.
DAVID H. PLUM, The Troy Record.
ALLISON STONE, The Providence Journal.
D. E. TOWN, Hearst Newspapers.
LOUIS WILEY, THE NEW YORK TIMES.
JOHN B. WOODWARD, The Chicago Daily News.

Best & Co.

Fifth Ave. at 35th St.—N. Y.

Paris Palm Beach London

Today's Best Value

2000 OF OUR FAMOUS SWEATERS 1.95 FOR CHILDREN

SIZES 6 to 10

For sizes 2 to 4 the price has been lowered to 1.65

THIS is probably the best-known sweater value in the country—we sell thousands of them every year, and only advertise them on occasions like this when an extra large shipment offers an extra wide choice of colors.

Yellow White Pink Copen Blue Apricot Light Blue Scarlet Green Beige Navy Orchid

Mail and telephone orders filled. WIsconsin 3000

TIFFANY & Co.

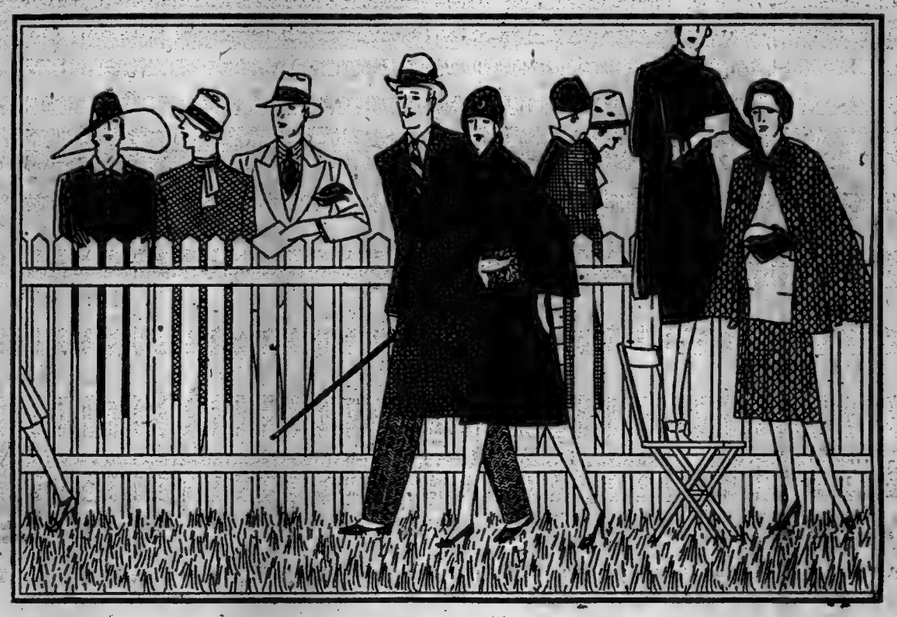
FIFTH AVENUE & 37TH STREET

JEWELRY

DIAMONDS AND OTHER PRECIOUS STONES

B. Altman & Co.

At the Gathering Points of Fashion Women Wear Costume Suits Complete



A presentation representing an unusual purchase of

100 SELECTED COSTUME SUITS

SIZES 36 to 44

To be offered today at the very special price of $125

Dresses and coats skilfully designed to make ultra smart costumes complete as well as individual additions to madam's frock and wrap wardrobe for the Spring and Summer season.

FROCKS are of soft luxurious silk crepes and crepes georgette combined with

COATS of satin, moire, novelty silks, twill cloth—self-striped and plain—and tashian, a lovely soft fabric that is warm yet very light in weight.

In the Colors Approved by Paris

Navy blue, cucumber green, Viking blue, agate tan, sterling gray, sandstone tan, julep green, la blonde tan, thistledown gray and black. In single-tone effects and smart combinations.

Ultra-Smart to the Last Detail

Flattering Summer furs are used for collars and a number of costumes are trimmed with new embroidery designs. Linings not only match frocks but are of the same quality silk.

Particular note is directed to the character of the tailoring and the high standard of materials as well as the authoritative style features found in every garment.

THIRD FLOOR

FIFTH AVENUE
THIRTY-FOURTH STREET
NEW YORK

ALTMAN SQUARE

MADISON AVENUE
THIRTY-FIFTH STREET
NEW YORK

RIFF PEACE ENVOY GOES BACK BY PLANE

Is Expected to Return to the French Lines With Decision on Terms.

THREE DAYS ARE GRANTED

French and Spanish Delegates at Oudja Not in Accord on Banishment of Abd-el-Krim.

OUJDA, Morocco, April 19 (AP).—The three days' recess in the Franco-Spanish-Riffian peace negotiations while Haddou Ben Hannou, the third Riffian delegate, is consulting with the Riffian chieftain, Abd-el-Krim, will be utilized by the French and Spaniards to straighten out some details on which they still differ in their respective viewpoints.

Ben Hannou left early today for Taguist in a French airplane. He will lay before Abd-el-Krim the latest Franco-Spanish proposals and return to the conference either with his chief's acceptance or refusal.

General Mougin came to Oujda from Taourirt today and conferred with General Simon, the chief French delegate. He informed General Simon that Si Mohammed Azerkane, brother-in-law of Abd-el-Krim, who has his headquarters at Taourirt, was desirous of resuming the pourparlers for the ending of the Moroccan warfare at the earliest possible date.

Riffians Explain Delay.

The Riffian delegation summoned the newspaper correspondents to Camp Berteaux this evening and issued a communiqué setting forth their position in the negotiations. They placed the blame for the delay on the Franco-Spanish delegates for introducing new and important conditions for which they were not prepared.

Si Mohammed Azerkane, the Riff "Foreign Minister," received the correspondent and made the following statement:

"The conversations at Camp Berteaux yesterday dealt with six principal points of the preliminary peace terms, four of which we had been made acquainted with before leaving the Riff. But the two others were new. They were, first, the immediate release of prisoners previous to any official peace negotiations, and, second, the advance of Spanish and French troops to designated positions occupied at present by our troops, such occupation to be conducted peacefully.

"Those two conditions were the subject of laborious discussions, and the original conditions, which had been published by the French and Spanish press, were also discussed. We are willing to make certain concessions on these, but cannot accept without modification. Acceptance of the two new conditions, in our opinion, cannot be envisaged before the official peace negotiations. It is not logical.

"Should we release the prisoners and permit the entrance of Spanish and French troops in the determined zone without resistance, and later fail to reach an accord with France and Spain, we should have been duped. Thus we asked for delay in order to consult Emir Abd-el-Krim.

"We may add that personally we do not believe these two conditions will ever be accepted unless concessions are made by the French and Spanish Governments."

The French delegation here has transmitted the Riffian reply to Paris and awaits instructions from that capital.

French and Spanish Not in Accord.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

OUDJDA, April 19.—A conference at Oudjda began today—after a fashion—but it was not the peace conference which had been planned between the French and Spanish on the one side and the Riffians on the other. Instead, the day was devoted to informal discussions between the French and Spanish in an effort to reach accord between themselves and rescue the peace conference itself from the failure which threatens it.

The real power of decision, it now appears, lies in the hand of Abd-el-Krim himself. The initiative in the present negotiations passed over to the Riffian chieftains this morning when Haddou, the French-Riffian go-between, sailed over the lines from Guersif near Aaounat in a French military plane lay the problems which have arrested the conference before Abd-el-Krim, who is now at Temassin. Haddou said he hoped to return Wednesday to Taounat, where his colleagues are remaining.

Meanwhile, for the sake of appearances, the French and Spanish profess to be in accord as to the necessity of banishing Abd-el-Krim. But actually they are far from agreement on this crushing demand, whose sudden interposition at Camp Berteaux yesterday as an essential condition to the formal peace discussions produced the latest crisis.

Aside from this unofficial statement of accord on the banishment question, neither the French nor Spanish have any pertinent comment to make. Indeed, the only ones to issue any communiqué today were the Riffians, and they preserved Oriental silence on the main point at issue.

Conference Held in Paris.

PARIS, April 19 (AP).—Premier Briand discussed the Moroccan situation this forenoon with Count Quinones de Leon, the Spanish Ambassador; War Minister Painlevé, Jules Steeg, Resident General of French Morocco, and Marshal Pétain. He also received M. de Fleurian, French Ambassador to Great Britain.

After the conference this statement was issued:

"The pourparlers (in Morocco) are being pursued with a mutual desire for success. Some difficulties have been encountered but the negotiators do not despair of surmounting them."

8 DEAD IN CHICAGO FIRE.

Four More Likely to Die From Burns on Sunday.

CHICAGO, April 19 (AP).—Eight persons met death and nineteen were injured here in a series of Sunday fires and fire accidents. Three died at a hospital as a result of injuries received when a combination gas and coal stove, into which kerosene had been poured, exploded during a birthday celebration. Four persons were hurt so seriously that their recovery is despaired of, while three others received minor injuries.

Another fire, originating at a "moonshine party," resulted in four deaths and the injury of five persons, four of them firemen. The eighth victim was George Mohr, a Fire Department Lieutenant, who was killed in a crash between a fire truck and an automobile. Two other firemen were hurt, and four occupants of the other car injured, one of them probably fatally.

The crash in which the first truck figured was fatal also to "Bum," for eight years the devoted dog mascot of the fire company.

KELLOGG DECLINES LEAGUE INVITATION

Continued from Page 1, Column 1.

the reservations by all the nations signatory to the Statute of the Permanent Court constitutes such an agreement.

If any machinery is necessary to give the United States an opportunity to participate through representatives for the election of judges, this should naturally be considered after the reservations have been adopted and the United States has become a party to the Statute of the Permanent Court of International Justice. If the States signatory to the Statute of the Permanent Court desire to confer among themselves, the United States would have no objection whatever to such a procedure, but, under the circumstances, it does not seem appropriate that the United States should send a delegate to such a conference.

Accept, Sir, the renewed assurance of my highest consideration.

FRANK B. KELLOGG.

Greece and Cuba Have Accepted.

It was made known at the State Department today that the Greek Government has formally notified the department of its acceptance of the American reservations to the World Court.

Greece is the second nation to take such a step, following the approval of the reservations by Cuba.

No Trace of Lost $27,000 Gems.

Despite the posting of a $5,000 reward for the return of $27,000 worth of jewelry lost by Mrs. R. J. Keller of the Park Lane, 299 Park Avenue, on April 10, no progress has been made in the recovery of the gems, Mr. Keller announced yesterday. The jewelry is believed to have been lost on a Desbrosses Street ferryboat bound for Jersey City, when Mrs. Keller left her car to get the breezes in the front of the boat. After the ferryboat had docked Mrs. Keller noticed that her handbag, which had contained the gems, was open.

HYLAN AT 58 FEELS YOUNGER THAN EVER

Contented With Private Pursuits, He Airs Views on Psychology in Politics.

Fifty-eight years old today, former Mayor John F. Hylan feels younger than he did ten years ago. "I am healthier than ever," he said yesterday. "The rest and freedom from worry I've had since relinquishing office have restored my old-time buoyancy."

Tilted back in a swivel chair and surveying his newly acquired law office at 9 East Fortieth Street with satisfaction, Mr. Hylan told of the contentments of private life. "I'm glad to get acquainted again with my family and old friends," he said. "Serving the public is all right, and my eight years of the Mayoralty is a record, I believe; but you can't stand it forever."

The former Mayor expressed interest in a statement made on Sunday by James M. Cox, one-time Democratic nominee for President, that hypocrisy rules in politics. Mr. Hylan said he was not in accord with any such generality. "But," he added, "the privilege-seeking interests that control many of the big leaders in both parties realize the people are sentimental, and if they can get the masses squabbling over religion or prohibition, they do not scruple to do so. Thus, while the people are forgetting there is any partisan aspect save that encompassed by religion and liquor, the interests nominate their men to both party tickets. And on election day they sit back and say to the voters, 'Heads we win; tails you lose.' While the little fellows fight, the big ones march off with the bacon."

Mr. Hylan spoke of the "twixt-devil-and-deep-sea" aspect of the Mayor's office. "If you are faithful to the people," he said, "some of the leading newspapers criticise you; and if you play into the hands of the privilege-seeking interests, the same papers abuse you."

Manchester (N. H.) Mills Reopen.

Special to The New York Times.

MANCHESTER, N. H., April 19.—The Devonshire Mills at Goffs Falls, which were closed down over a week ago for lack of orders, resumed operations in part this morning. From present indications the mill will continue to operate on a curtailed working schedule throughout the Summer, the management stated. Cassimer's are manufactured.

America's Most Beautiful Store
RUSSEKS
FIFTH AVENUE
At 36th Street

Introducing Coats of
Fairway Plaids
for the Avenue & Dress
as well as Sports & Travel

COATS of soft English and French woolens light as a feather, revealing in their subtle lines and soft hues the art of their originators. Shadow plaids, Prairie plaids, Block plaids, Tapestry and Basket Tweeds of supreme effectiveness—modes that stand out from the crowd of commonplace fashions. These comprise the Russek collection—intriguingly NEW—today. $49.50 to $150

You Will Recognize Their NEWNESS by:
Leather on Collars, Cuffs and Pockets
Fur Appliques as Lanvin Uses Them
Flares Introduced by Subtle Cutting
Coats with Belts All Around or Just in Back

Every Coat a "Gem of Design"—Ideal for Travel, Sports, for Motor and for Steamer Wear.

RUSSEKS ~ COAT SALON ~ Fourth Floor

Styles that bloom in the spring

One of the most charming of the new spring styles is the "Marjorie," whether worn for business, on the street, or for dress.

Though quite unseen by the eye, the "Marjorie" has a Dr. Reed inbuilt cushion sole of felt and cork, which accounts for its marvelous comfort.

And if you're pleased with the Pump you'll also be pleased with the remarkable values its price establishes.

Dr. A. Reed CUSHION SHOES
JOHN EBBERTS SHOE CO., Makers
Sold only
1372 Broadway
Corner 37th Street

Kurzman
IMPORTER
FIFTH AVENUE at THIRTY-SIXTH STREET

A Special Selection of
SPRING COATS
$120

Here are coats for every daytime occasion—straightline, short-cape and long-cape models in the smart soft woolens, and in shades of grey, beige, green, navy and in black. With and without fur. Every coat in the collection has the distinguishing Kurzman mark—at this price they are exceptional!

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' COAT SALONS—SECOND FLOOR

A Special Selection of
GOWNS & DRESSES
$80

Tailored, afternoon and evening gowns in an exceptional group presented at this specialized price. A range of colors and sizes.

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' GOWN SALONS—THIRD FLOOR

REMODELING FUR STORAGE 2% REPAIRING
Jay-Thorpe INC.
57th Street West

Imported
SPORTS DRESSES
For Tuesday

Offering an interesting group of the hand-made French sports dresses which have been so enthusiastically received by smart American women. Jumper and one-piece types in crepe de chine and sports satin, developed with the distinctive details which characterize a hand-made frock.

Priced regularly up to 75.00
39.50

PENSÉES d'ELLE Perfume "The scent that Fascinates and Lingers"

It is not too early to select the Summer home for your Winter Furs. Ask us about our fur storage vaults.

Franklin Simon & Co.
A Store of Individual Shops
FIFTH AVENUE, 37th and 38th STS.
Telephone WISconsin 9600

Our Cables Say:

PARIS COMBINES A NEW COLOUR —"ROSE BAGETELLE"— WITH NAVY-BLUE OR BLACK IN GOWNS OR HATS

Paris has sponsored many shades of rose—but she saved her loveliest, most unusual shade to name for her famous rose garden—ROSE BAGETELLE.

For Madame—Navy-blue or black gowns, with "rose bagetelle."
For Mademoiselle—Navy-blue or black frocks, with "rose bagetelle."
For Madame and Mademoiselle—Navy-blue or black hats with "rose bagetelle."

Franklin Simon & Co.
For Madame and Mademoiselle

THE SILK BLOUSES THE FASHIONABLES ARE WEARING
12.75

The tailored suit is the most important fashion and these are the most important blouses to wear with it.

THE BLOUSE SHOP Second Floor

Franklin Simon & Co.
For Madame and Mademoiselle

THE SHEER SILK STOCKINGS YOU BUY IN PARIS
With Paris Openwork Clox
5.50
Exclusive Importation

44-Gauge and not only are they Paris sheer, but they are in the colours Paris is wearing now.

HOSIERY SHOP—Street Floor

Franklin Simon & Co.
For Madame and Mademoiselle

IMPORTED METALLIC SHAWLS LIKE THOSE SPONSORED BY CALLOT

The shawl the smart Parisienne is wearing for evening.

45.00
Exceptionally Priced

Of lovely metallic brocade with deep hand-knotted silk fringe. The smart colours include black and white.

Only One of a Kind

SHAWL SHOP—Second Floor

Franklin Simon & Co.
Just Off the Steamer

IMPORTED ENGLISH TENNIS SHOES THAT SCORE IN PLAY AND FASHION—THREE MODELS

And these are tennis shoes of fashion that really fit.

6.50 and 7.50
Made in England Expressly for Franklin Simon & Co.

A snug-fitting oxford copied from the French tennis champion's, a one-strap pump with a bit of contrasting leather, and a new version of the smart Peel Oxford—all of the softest white doeskin with crêpe rubber soles.

THE SHOE SHOP Fourth Floor

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PERET SAYS CRISIS IS OVER IN FRANCE

Finance Minister Tells American Visitors That Debts Will Be Paid.

ASKS UNBIASED ATTITUDE

Mrs. Walker Sees the President and Is Impressed With His Charm and Kindness.

Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times Company.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, April 19.—Eight hundred members of the International Hotel Alliance were moved to great enthusiasm tonight by M. Peret, the Minister of Finance, when in the course of an impassioned explanation of the present situation in France, he declared that the end of the nation's financial difficulties was fast approaching.

M. Peret reviewed at length the fight which France has waged since the armistice to rebuild her vast devastated regions and at the same time to carry on the ever-mounting costs of governmental operation in the face of the non-payment of expected reparations.

Addressing himself especially to the American delegation, M. Peret asserted that it was the firm intention of France to repay her debt, the settlement of which was now only a matter of a brief period.

This again brought cheers and prolonged applause from all the delegates, including many notable Frenchmen.

"France has already asked considerable sacrifices from her taxpayers, but our debts to America and Great Britain will be paid, nevertheless," continued M. Peret. "We must however, insist upon that much discussed safeguard clause, so that the payments by France may, in all justice, be reduced in the event that Germany fails to meet her payments to France under the Dawes plan. Nothing could be fairer, and all we ask is a sincere and unbiased attitude toward our problem.

"Although the French budget has now reached the tremendous proportions of 37,000,000,000 francs we have courageously provided for receipts or taxes and other income to care for this weighty burden.

Declares Crisis Recedes Daily.

"The crisis recedes daily. The situation of the Bank of France improves and subscriptions to our national defense bonds are again quite active. The next redemption date, May 20, our short-term obligations will be met without difficulty, despite dire predictions coming from foreign sources.

"It is now certain that the greater part of these bonds will be exchanged for national defense bonds of six months and one year duration, and that the few hundred million francs which the State will require to redeem them will be so distributed over a period of weeks as to cause no serious strain upon the Treasury.

"For this and other reasons I am not worried over the exchange situation. Several definite reasons explain the rise in foreign exchange of last week, notably the necessity of importers to cover their purchases abroad, but none of these reasons affect the fundamental value of the franc, which is based upon the real national prosperity wherein there is no unemployment, a balanced budget and a greatly improved Treasury situation.

Sees France Sound Economically.

"You gentlemen will see for yourselves that France is sound economically and socially, and that, far from being in a serious situation, she is over the worst and can safely regard the future with calm confidence."

The speech made a great impression upon the assembled delegates.

Ambassador Herrick sent a message of greeting, but was unable to attend because of just having arrived from his Moroccan tour.

Charles W. Sweeney, Vice President of the International Association, followed M. Peret, and, in a speech which caused much merriment, said that the hotel business had been termed one of four great industries, but that "bootlegging was probably the first business in the United States, since every one was in it, either buying or selling."

President Doumergue shook hands with each delegate and posed for numerous photographs after welcoming them in a brief speech wherein he said that hotel men had a political as well as a social mission in life, the impression of a nation often being based on their treatment of visitors.

Tomorrow the delegates will be received formally by the City of Paris and in the evening will have a chance to drink some of the most famous wines and champagnes of France at dinners in their honor in the famous Paris restaurants.

President Receives Mrs. Walker.

PARIS, April 19 (AP).—The First Lady of New York and the First Gentleman of France shook hands at the Elysée Palace today with smiles of mutual esteem, obvious though wordless. Mrs. James J. Walker, wife of New York's Mayor, was charmed with the personality of President Doumergue when she was presented to him at 11 o'clock this morning in the State Banquet Hall, at the head of 800 delegates of the International Hotel Men's Congress.

CAILLAUX IN LINE FOR PREMIERSHIP

His Speech on Country's Financial Situation Meets With Wide Approval.

HERRIOT HIS CHIEF RIVAL

Briand Government Expected to Face Another Crisis During May Session of Chamber.

Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times Company.

By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, April 19.—M. Caillaux's speech yesterday has had considerable effect in the political world on the eve of the resumption of the Chamber sittings, and though here and there in the press reservations are made, the general feeling expressed both on the Right and Left sides is that the sound sense he talked yesterday puts him in the position of being the mostly likely successor to M. Briand.

It is not probable that there will be any crisis during the next few weeks. The Chamber will begin tomorrow the humdrum business of dotting i's and crossing t's in the final version of the budget, as it has emerged from the Senate. That will occupy the Deputies until the end of the month, when they will adjourn to attend meetings of the local departmental councils and take account of the political feeling of their constituencies.

With the passing of the budget there is not expected to be any difficulty. The Senators have shown the wisdom of experience in amending the final draft only where it was obviously deficient or absurd. Thus today they removed the 25 per cent. tax on the room rent of foreigners living in hotels, which the Chamber imposed in an effort to make foreigners pay. The Senate stipulated only that those foreigners who have furnished apartments and have furnished offices and are not otherwise assessed for income tax shall pay 25 per cent. of their rent to the State.

Discussion of such minor changes will occupy the Chamber and give the Government a breathing spell. But this respite does not alter the main situation that M. Briand's Government does not have a real majority and is at the mercy of any incident. There will be interpellations on the resignation of M. Malvy, on the peace negotiations in Morocco and on various Communist Far East manifestations, but most of these M. Briand will be able to shelve until next month. It is then that the battle will begin with rival claims by M. Caillaux and M. Herriot for succession to the Premiership.

During this recess M. Herriot has been busy trying to resuscitate and rearticulate the Left bloc, but even his friends are now convinced that there is no great possibility of success in that direction. The country as a whole seems inclined to pronounce plainly on both the Nationalist and Left bloc attitudes. M. Caillaux's declaration yesterday that what was wanted was an administrative and not a political Government has found an echo almost everywhere.

His majority, if he succeeds, will be much more to the Right than even M. Briand's has been, but it will include the main body of Radical Socialists.

In the meanwhile the troubles and difficulties of keeping the country's finances straight still rest with M. Peret, who has announced that he will introduce in the next few days measures to prevent, or at least control, speculative operations on the exchange market. These measures will not, it is stated, interfere in any way with the purchase of foreign valuta for commercial needs, but will enforce closer observation of operations by brokers, who will be called on to keep a full record of all transactions.

Earnings of Cushman's Sons, Inc.

Cushman's Sons, Inc., and subsidiary companies report a net income for the quarter ended March 31, of $342,876, after interest, taxes and depreciation. After dividends on both classes of preferred stock, this equals $2.52 a share on 100,240 shares of common stock. The net was $181,943, or $1.10 a share in the first quarter of 1925.

BRITISH DISCOUNT ITALO-TURK SCARE

Government Officials Doubt the Trouble Feared Since Angora Ordered Mobilization.

GREECE DENIES COMPACT

And Constantinople Reports the Alarm Over Possible Attack Is Subsiding.

LONDON, April 19 (AP).—The alarm and uneasiness reported in Turkey over Premier Mussolini's tour of Tripoli and over rumors that an Italian-Greek compact had been drawn up, are not shared by officials of the British Government.

All responsible comment regarding Italian affairs is usually accompanied by reservations such as, "It must be remembered that Mussolini is an incalculable quantity."

Nevertheless, officials say, it is impossible for the British to believe that any Mediterranean power, in giving expression to a new spirit of nationalism, would run the risk of action likely to precipitate serious trouble.

The prompt denial by the Greek Foreign Minister of the existence of an Italian-Greek compact against Turkey is accepted in London and is believed to have had a quieting effect in the Near East. The general view here is that danger of war is not great at present, if only because of the financial and economic exhaustion of the countries likely to become involved.

There is a keen understanding among British officials of the peculiar character of public opinion in Southern and Eastern European countries, a public opinion which is vastly different from that of the United States or Great Britain; but it is hoped here that Turkey, as well as Italy and Greece, will reduce any sword-rattling to the absolute minimum necessary to maintain confidence of the respective peoples in their existing régimes.

ATHENS, April 19 (AP).—Foreign Minister Roupios today denied the report of the existence of an agreement between Italy and Greece against Turkey.

SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE

FORTY-NINTH to FIFTIETH STREET

Newest, Most Modern And Most Complete

FUR STORAGE SERVICE

right on the premises—garments available almost at a moment's notice.

PHONE PLAZA 4000—EXTENSION 342 or 343

OPPENHEIM, COLLINS & CO

34th Street—New York

First to Present

THE "PENDANT" FROCK THE FROCK OF THE MOMENT IN PARIS

Made Especially to Our Order

45.00

It is the tiny glittering pendant that is one's badge of chic in Paris now. Often it is the keynote of the entire frock, as in this graceful model of Georgette and Belgian hand-made cream lace, so softly becoming to both Madame and Mademoiselle.

SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE

FORTY-NINTH to FIFTIETH STREET

Specialists in Apparel

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An IMPORTANT SALE *of*

TAILORED SUITS

for Women and Misses

Formerly 65.00 to 85.00

Today 50.00

The tailored suit is undeniably smart and becoming—these models after originals by Molyneux, Cheruit, Chanel and Patou are its highest expression—the tailoring made them exceptional values even at their original prices.

The Fabrics: *French Twill, Men's Wear and Covert Types*

The Colours: *All the Smart Spring Shades, Including Navy Blue or Black*

SUITS—SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE—FIFTH FLOOR

SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE

FORTY-NINTH to FIFTIETH STREET

Specialists in Apparel

THE SMARTEST MISSES' COATS IN SILK AND CLOTH

SPECIALLY PRICED

110.00

These are the coats sponsored by Paris and approved by the smartest New Yorkers—as varied in silhouette as fashion permits. In the season's smartest fabrics—satins, tweeds, twills, silk or wool crepe, in the newest Spring colours including navy blue or black; many smartly and luxuriously furred. Tailored with Saks-Fifth Avenue perfection and offered at an unusual price.

Including Replicas of

VIONNET'S

Very new bloused dolman in kasha or flat crepe with fur appliques.

PATOU'S

Coat with pleating at back, front, and on the sleeves and collar. Of serapheen.

BECHOFF'S

Pleated cape coat combines both sides of crepe satin.

LANVIN'S

Coat with gray monkey fur and embroidered giant squares.

MISSES' COATS—SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE—THIRD FLOOR

Complete Fur Storage Service Right on the Premises

VETO BALKS OWNERS IN PARK LAND SUIT

They Sought Action in Court of Claims on Montauk Tract Taken by State.

APPROVES ELEVATED ROAD

Governor Smith Also Signs Measure for $10,000 Monument for 71st Regiment in Cuba.

Special to The New York Times.

ALBANY, April 19.—Governor Smith today vetoed a bill sponsored by Senator Thompson, Republican, of Kings Park, L. I., which would have amended the Court of Claims act so as to permit the owners of land at East Islip and Montauk Point, which was taken by the State for park purposes, to seek damages in the Court of Claims after they have tested the right of the State to appropriate the land in another court.

The Governor said that if such a bill were to become law it should not be an amendment to the Court of Claims act but an amendment to the Conservation law, in which is set up the machinery for acquiring land for park purposes.

The owners of the land at East Islip and Montauk Point have raised the contention that, under the present Court of Claims act and the Conservation law, if they start a suit in another court to test the validity of the taking of the land, they must either file their claim within two years in the Court of Claims and drop the other suit, or by the operation of the two-year limitation period they must lose their opportunity to present their case in the Court of Claims.

Censures Montauk Action.

"There is nothing whatever to this contention," the Governor wrote in his veto memorandum. "So far as the so-called Taylor estate is concerned, the Long Island State Park Commission has stipulated that the filing of notice in the Court of Claims will not be considered an election of remedies, and thus the Taylor estate litigants can go on with their original suit. The State has been willing to do this because the owners of land in the Taylor case started their suit promptly after the taking of the land by the State."

The Governor declared, however, that the Montauk Point case was entirely different. He pointed out that the land at Montauk was taken by the State nearly two years ago and that the owners never questioned the right of the State to appropriate the land. Now, just as the time is about to expire for the filing of their claim, the Montauk owners have started an action for ejectment against the State and they desire to have the State extend the period for filing a claim to six months beyond the determination of this suit, which might be several years off, the Governor said.

"I am unable to understand by what process of reasoning they come to the conclusion that the State should assist them in their efforts to thwart the State and its park commissioners," the Governor wrote. "Why do they not comply with the law? They are not above it. The statute of limitations has not run against them and they are not helpless. They can file their claim if they wish to, and if they do not what good reason can be given why the laws of the State should be adjusted to meet their desires?

"I am of the opinion, in view of the history, that the owners of the land at Montauk waited until there had been a boom in the prices of land and are trying by litigation and special legislation to date forward the taking of the land by the State to a period after the boom began and after large construction operations have been started on adjoining properties with the hope that they might exact boom prices for the land taken after it had been vacant for years and present-day prices were not dreamed of."

Signs Elevated Highway Measure.

The Governor signed the bill introduced by Assemblyman Buckley, Democrat of Manhattan, authorizing New York City to construct an elevated public highway from West Seventy-second Street to Canal Street, along or near the Hudson River. This would make possible the carrying out of one of the pet projects of Julius Miller, Borough President of Manhattan. It would be used exclusively for fast automobile traffic.

Two more anti-crime bills, recommended by the Baumes Commission, were approved by the Governor. One provides for more prompt action in recovering bail bonds which the court has directed to be forfeited.

The Governor signed a bill offered by Senator Lipowicz, Republican, of Buffalo, appropriating $10,000 for the expenses of a commission created by the 1924 Legislature to select a site and erect a monument on Santiago battlefield to the memory of the Seventy-first New York Volunteer Infantry in the Spanish-American War. Members of the Legislature who are identified with the commission are planning to go to Cuba as soon as the present session adjourns.

The Governor approved a bill presented by the Senate Rules Committee authorizing the creation of a State debt of $225,000 for the construction of new buildings in Lincoln Park at the Saratoga Springs Reservation.

In the future persons who hunt deer will have to obtain a special license at a cost of $1.25 under another bill signed today by the Governor. The license will be in five parts. After the deer is killed four sections of the license must be attached to four parts of the deer and the fifth section returned to the Conservation Commission. This is designed to prevent the killing of more than one deer by a person.

ASKS VOTE AT YALE TO ANSWER FISHER

Daily News Doubts Professor's Prohibition Testimony and the Police Chief Contradicts It.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 19.—Professor Irving Fisher stirred up a hornet's nest when he testified before the Senate Committee in Washington on Saturday that the City of New Haven is wet, but that fewer Yale men are drinking under prohibition.

The Yale Daily News takes issue with Professor Fisher and says his evidence does not show that now fewer Yale men drink than before prohibition. The News called for a referendum vote by undergraduates to show:

1. The present undergraduate feeling regarding enforcement of the law.
2. Modification which will permit the sale of wine and beer.
3. Views regarding Government control of the sale of liquor.
4. Opinion regarding the repeal of all prohibition legislation and answers to the question, "Do you think prohibition has decreased the amount of drinking at Yale?"

Police Chief Philip Smith retorted to Professor Fisher that the present law is enforced in New Haven. He added that drinking by Yale students is only a small fraction of what it was before prohibition.

The Chief pointed to the city police records, which show that arrests for violation of the liquor law are constant and frequent, but that few Yale students are caught.

The Yale News says editorially today that the prohibition law is virtually dead in New Haven, which has contributed materially to tempt students to drink, and that the fact that more of them no not fall from the water wagon is because they are sane gentlemen.

CHICAGO REPUBLICANS IN RIVAL CONVENTIONS

Factions Try to Harmonize—Democrats Champion Beer and Home Rule.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, April 19.—Three rival Republican conventions met in Chicago today and in the interest of harmony failed to take any stand on prohibition or Governor Len Small. One, dominated by supporters of Governor Small, sent delegates to the Republican State Convention in Springfield next Friday. The other two did not.

The Democrats held only a single convention here today. Democratic leaders arranged to have their county convention push prohibition to the front as the foremost issue of the coming campaign. The Democrats planned boldly to champion beer and wine, home rule, constitutional representation for Chicago's 3,000,000 people in Congress and the Legislature, winding up with an unsparing condemnation of Governor Small.

Rumors were circulated that there is a scheme on foot for the influences controled by Frank L. Smith, Republican nominee for United States Senator, and by Governor Small and his lieutenants, to adjourn the Republican State Convention at Springfield without action until next Fall. The motive ascribed for such an adjournment is to allow time for harmony to be restored in Republican ranks, badly shattered by the bitter factional battle at the polls last Tuesday.

STUDY SWEDISH FORESTRY.

Yale Student Wins American-Scandinavian Foundation Scholarship.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 19 (AP).—James L. Averell of Berkeley, Cal., a research student in the School of Forestry, Yale University, will receive one of twenty fellowships offered annually by the American-Scandinavian Foundation. Each fellowship carried a stipend of $1,000, with reduced steamship rates in crossing the Atlantic.

The applicants are allowed their choice of subjects to be studied from a prepared list covering many fields. Mr. Averell has designated as his problem the study of Swedish forest reproduction methods.

The awards, made by a jury of eight American college professors, are based on the education, experience and recommendations of each applicant.

DHB

"When the Hounds of Spring are on Winter's Traces"

When Swinburne wrote these famous lines, he must have been thinking of a New York April—with dog-days chasing cold snaps all around the calendar.

For health, looks and comfort while the hounds of spring are at large, there is nothing quite so satisfying as one of D'Andrea Brothers' Ready to Wear Top-coats.

A variety of models with a wide range of rich and colorful materials. Designed, finished and fitted with D'Andrea Brothers' characteristic custom-trained thoroughness and care.

Ready to Wear, $75

D'Andrea Brothers Inc.

MEN'S TAILORS

587 Fifth Avenue at Forty-seventh

Telephone — Murray Hill 5532

JAEGER

CAMEL HAIR COATS

For Men—

Natural Tan Oxford
Reindeer Navy
Light Weight $85.00

For Women—

Natural Tan
Reindeer
Full Lined $55.00

For Children—

2 to 12 years $19.50 to $31.50

Jaeger

590 Fifth Avenue, at 48th Street

WURLITZER

The world's finest *small grand* piano.

For the "home beautiful" choose the "piano beautiful" —a dainty Wurlitzer Grand.

120 West 42nd Street

Studio Grand . $625
DeLuxe Miniature $750
Baby Grand . $925
Parlor Grand . $1250
Concert Grand $1800

THE John Wanamaker STORE

Broadway to Fourth Ave. 8th to 10th Sts. — Formerly A. T. Stewart — Telephone Stuyvesant 4200 — Store Hours 9 to 5:30

Cool Spring Evenings—

A Redleaf-London Topcoat

—the Utmost in Comfort

A cool tang in the air whether you're walking along the Avenue or speeding through Westchester. The need for a coat that combines warmth with light weight. And smartness must be there, too.

REDLEAF-LONDON Topcoats answer the need. Made in Great Britain from woolens loomed by master craftsmen. Tailored in the best traditions of British making, imparting that indefinable air of nonchalant correctness.

Exclusive with Wanamaker's in New York—exclusive wherever you may wear them.

$45 Upward

Street Floor, New Building Fourth Avenue Side

The Greatest Sporting Goods Store in the World

Where the Blazed Trail Crosses the Boulevard

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Madison Avenue and 45th Street

One Up and Three to Go

IF there is any new question about the ancient and honorable game—or about national golf headquarters—the matter may be settled quickly by a visit to The Greatest Sporting Goods Store in the World.

From the unblemished white of a new box of balls to the latest Scotch pattern of sweater and stocking—from a collapsible leather bag in aristocratic brown to a Tress tweed cap, the store is vibrating with the call of the fairways.

Men's Golf Suits, Imported Sport Woolens
Two Pieces, $55 up—Four Pieces, $75 up
Tweeds, cheviots, checked flannels and gabardines.
Separate jackets of gabardine, camel's hair and flannel.

Scotch Sweaters and Golf Hosiery
For men and women—largest assortment in America, including the season's quieter colors and all-over designs. Women's sweaters to match costume colors.

Men's Golf Hats and Caps by Tress, of London
Women's Golf Suits, Dresses, Skirts and Hats
The season's unequalled Abercrombie & Fitch display, with many late arrivals adding to its attractiveness.

Men's Golf Shirts, English Silk Neckwear and Kerchiefs

Covering the Situation

Complete Gallery of Golf Shoes

For Men		*For Women*	
Norwegian Grain Brogues,	$12.50	White Ostend Oxfords, with basket-weave black saddles,	$15.00
"Drigolf" Oxfords,	14.00	White Buck Golf Oxfords,	12.75
Tan Gorse Calf Brogues,	14.00	Country Club Oxfords,	10.50
Tan Grain Golf Oxfords,	10.00	Airedale Buck Oxfords,	12.75
Smoked Elk Golf Oxfords,	10.00	Scotland One-Strap Pumps,	10.50
Moccasin Golf Oxfords,	12.00		

Above shoes in the various accepted types of soles

Abercrombie & Fitch Golf Clubs and Bags

Every type of golf bag, for every type of player. The bag that fits becomingly the running-board of a sport roadster, and the business-like collapsible leather bag much in favor with low handicap men—smart and sportsmanlike in appearance.

Collapsible or Stayed Bags in Cowhide, Calf, Pigskin and Elk, Various Shades, $18 to $50

Canvas and Covert Bags

Large Assortment of Ladies' Golf Bags
Sunday Bags, Zippers and Hooded Travel Bags

Clubs fitted to you by a professional—the largest available assortment of world's standard wood-shaft and steel-shaft clubs, both irons and wood, for men and women players. Complete line of left-handed clubs.

Write today for "Brogues and Bunkers," Illustrating Golf Shoes for Men and Women

Abercrombie & Fitch Co.

EZRA H. FITCH, President

Madison Avenue and 45th Street, New York

WANT PRIVATE CARS BARRED IN MIDTOWN

Rail Experts Call Plan the Only Solution to the City's Traffic Problem.

WIDER STREETS OF NO AVAIL

Each Such Improvement Means a Few More Autos Can Trickle In, Committee Says.

Private automobiles constitute the primary cause of traffic congestion and permanent relief cannot be expected until steps are taken to discourage their use in congested sections of the city, according to the report of the Manhattan Surface Line Operators' Traffic Committee, made public yesterday. The committee was formed last January with Hugh J. Sheeran, President of the New York Railways Corporation, as Chairman, and includes in its membership officers of all the surface railway companies in Manhattan and the Fifth Avenue Coach Company.

"The number of private cars now seen on downtown and midtown thoroughfares represents only a small proportion of the total number in the metropolitan district," the report said. "The rest are kept out of the congested sections by lack of roadway space. Whenever a street is widened a few more are able to trickle in, with the net result that they and not the general public are benefited. Congestion has not been relieved, nor will it be by any such public improvement until adequate restrictive measures are adopted.

"A check of vehicular traffic shows that the average private automobile in Manhattan carries 1.7 passengers. The proportionate part of roadway space required to transport a person by private automobile is seven or eight times greater than is required to transport him by street car.

"This comparison tells only part of the story. It ignores the fact that by reason of the parking privilege the average automobile occupies street space not only while its owner is in transit, but when he is in his office, a theatre, a store or a restaurant. The two lines of parked cars found on every street where traffic is heavy reduces the number of travel lanes on such street one-third to one-half, depending upon its width.

"Parking regulations, which need not interfere with proper loading or unloading, would automatically release for moving traffic two additional lanes of travel on every thoroughfare to which they were applied and also would discourage the movement into the restricted areas of thousands of motor cars that are now parked there unnecessarily. Offsetting any inconvenience which such restrictions might impose on a comparative few is the great gain which would unquestionably accrue to the general public through the speeding up of all forms of traffic."

The committee recently recommended to Police Commissioner McLaughlin that parking be prohibited on one side of one-way streets and on streets south of Sixty-fifth Street on which street cars operate.

Wins Western Fiddling Prize.

JEFFERSON CITY., Mo., April 19 (AP).—Daniel Boone Jones of Stephens, Mo., won the championship old-time fiddling contest of nine Middle Western States that was staged over State radio stations WOS here on April 2, Director G. P. Anderson announced today. Jones won by a large majority.

TELLS OF A SERUM FOR BLOOD PRESSURE

Discussion of It by Medical Association Fails to Bring Any Definite Conclusion.

Remedies for high blood pressure were discussed by several specialists in that field at the regular meeting of the Medical Association of Greater New York at the New York Academy of Medicine, 17 West Forty-third Street, last night.

Dr. C. Legiardi Laura of Manhattan in his paper on "The Presence of a Hypotensive Substance in the Blood Serum of a Horse, Following Injection of Pituitary Extract," explained that the use of this horse serum had "a depressor action" against blood pressure existing in human beings.

Dr. V. G. Burtan of the Sea View Hospital, Staten Island, presented charts of thirty-three cases of patients over sixty years of age, suffering from various diseases involving blood pressure, showing that the use of the serum decreased the blood pressure and removed other symptoms. Injections were not given, he said, to patients suffering from such diseases as asthma and nephritis.

In the discussion following the reading of these papers, Dr. Harlow Brooks, said that a careful distinction should be made between the physiological and pathological conditions of high blood pressure. The chief factor, he contended, was the emotional factor.

Dr. Herman O. Mosenthal said that the existence of the malady was not so important as the fact that it caused other conditions which led to death. He concluded, therefore, that as it was necessary to find some way to stop the ravages of blood pressure, such experiments as those presented were to be encouraged, but should be worked over a long period, because of the intricacy of the subject.

Dr. William Lintz said that it was very difficult to get one remedy for all cases of blood pressure and that more complete oxygenation might be at the bottom of all conditions of it.

FIND ERYSIPELAS SERUM.

Doctors at Johns Hopkins Report Treatment They Believe Effective.

Special to The New York Times.

BALTIMORE, Md., April 19.—Dr. Harold Ames and his assistants in the biological division of Johns Hopkins Medical School have developed a serum which they believe will be effective in the treatment of erysipelas.

Dr. Konrad E. Birkhaugh, who was formerly associated with the work in the biological division of the Johns Hopkins Department of Medicine, last week received a $500 award established by the Women's Educational and Industrial Union for the discovery by him of a serum for treatment of erysipelas. The award was made in Rochester, N. Y., where Dr. Birkhaugh is now a member of the Medical Faculty of Rochester University.

Special importance is attached to the discovery, it is said at Johns Hopkins, because of the very dangerous character of the disease and the inadequate methods for treating it which have prevailed in the past.

Dr. Isaac Pells of the Department of Dermatology at Johns Hopkins is attending the meeting of the American Medical Association in Dallas, Texas, this week, and may read a paper explaining what has been accomplished here. Local physicians are familiar with the treatment, but Dr. Ames and his associates are not willing to discuss it until it has been reported to a scientific body.

CANNOT APPEAL RADIO CASE.

Government's Only Course Is to Revoke Zenith Firm's License.

CHICAGO, April 19 (AP).—The Government cannot appeal the radio case in which the Zenith Radio Corporation and its President, Eugene F. McDonald Jr., successfully resisted prosecution last Saturday on charges of violating the 1912 radio law and established its right to broadcast on any wave length in defiance of Secretary of Commerce Hoover.

Federal Judge Wilkerson, when he decided in favor of the Zenith Company, suggested that the case be made a test, but Assistant District Attorney John Elliott Byrne said today that the Government could not appeal. The only method he knew of to carry the case further would be for the Commerce Department to revoke the Zenith license.

INTERBOROUGH FIGHTS JEROME AV. EXPRESS

Counsel Holds Service Would Be Unsafe, Impractical and a Financial Burden.

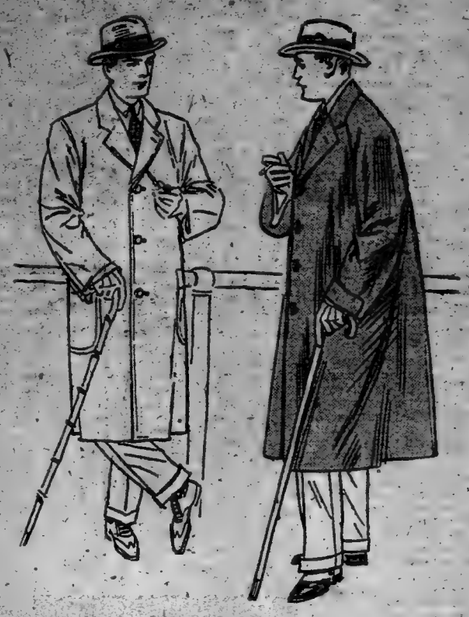
James L. Quackenbush, counsel of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company, opposed the proposal to require the company to establish express service on the third tracks on Jerome Avenue and Pelham Bay branches of its east side subway in final argument before the Transit Commission yesterday. The commission announced last week it had decided not to order express service on the company's Broadway branch between Ninety-sixth and Fifth Street, and Mr. Quackenbush contended the commission had failed to show the necessity for the Jerome Avenue and Pelham Bay express service, as most of the additional money taken had concerned the Broadway line.

Mr. Quackenbush also declared that the proposed express service was "unsafe, impractical and not in the public interest," besides throwing an unwarranted financial burden on the Interborough which the company could not stand. He asserted that the proposed service would cost the company more than $100,000 a year and would be of no benefit to more than two-thirds of the passengers. In addition, he said, establishment of express service on the Jerome Avenue line would complicate the joint operation of elevated trains and require the company to run elevated trains to Fordham Road instead of turning them back at 167th Street.

George McAneny, Chairman, told Mr. Quackenbush that the Commission would reach a decision as quickly as possible.

Saks-Herald Square

Broadway, at 34th Street



Featuring British Made

Topcoats for Men

35.00

Made Expressly for Saks

THERE'S a certain tradition among cultured men that a topcoat, in order to be correct, must follow the English lead. Saks-Herald Square, recognizing this, went directly to the source. These coats are British to the core—fabric, tailoring, smart appearance—and their price is surprisingly reasonable. *Sixth Floor.*

The FLORSHEIM SHOE

SMART style and long wear have made Florsheims the choice of a world of men. Every pair is skeleton lined—a distinctive feature in Florsheims that prevents slipping and gapping and keeps the feet cooler.

The Rolls
$10

THE FLORSHEIM SHOE STORES

1577 Broadway [Strand Theatre Building]

149 W. Forty-Second St. [Two Doors East of Broadway]

One Hundred and Fifty Florsheim Dealers in Greater New York

"There is One in Your Neighborhood"

JOHN FORSYTHE

Shirtmakers and Haberdashers

348 Madison Ave. *Bet. 44th and 45th Sts*

20 West 34th St. *Adjoining Waldorf-Astoria*

"Something Different" In Shirts and Neckwear—

WHEN you get tired of ordinary, every-day patterns and colorings and begin to feel the urge for *"something different"* in your Shirts and Neckwear—come to FORSYTHE'S.

You'll be sure to find the new and novel in our extensive assortments—in just the designs and colors you seek—with that sparkle and vigor that sets them apart as *"something different"*.

Yet always inherently distinctive and in the best of taste!

TWO CONVENIENTLY LOCATED STORES

Stern Brothers

42nd and 43rd Streets, West of Fifth Avenue. — Men's Section—Third Floor

Exclusive Fabrics!

MEN'S SUITS

Unusual Values at

$40

KIRSCHBAUM Tailored

In referring to exclusive fabrics we mean the kind that are not common property—fabrics you don't see and can't get anywhere. We offer Kirschbaum Suits, tailored of rich 100% Virgin Weaves—fabrics made of pure, original wool fibres, and nothing added.

Exclusive patterns, too—showing color tones in tune with the season's mood. Authentic styles for men and young men. Skillful tailoring. All these, joined with a low price.

Spring Topcoats, $35, $40, $45

Captivating

Men agree, who become acquainted with Lucky Strike Cigarettes, that they have a flavor of their own, distinctive, unique. A costly extra 45-minute process—toasting—develops the hidden flavors of the world's finest tobaccos.

because it's toasted

that's why "Luckies" taste so good

SAYS ITALIAN DEBT WILL BE RATIFIED

Reed of Pennsylvania Predicts Overwhelming Vote in the Senate Tomorrow.

WALSH ATTACKS MUSSOLINI

Asserts There Is No Assurance That Conditions in Italy Will Be Improved by Settlement.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—Ratification of the Italian debt settlement on Wednesday by an overwhelming vote was predicted in the Senate this afternoon by Senator Reed, Republican of Pennsylvania. In an argument with Senators Caraway of Kansas and Howell of Nebraska, Mr. Reed defended the Italian agreement and declared the Senate should stand behind the American Debt Commission which negotiated the settlement, saying that if it was defeated Italy would find it even more difficult to pay the sum due the United States.

Explaining the situation that would result if the plan should be lost, Senator Reed said that the news would be spread in Italy with adverse effect upon the people. He did not mean to say, he declared, that she would not pay her indebtedness but that to turn down what the American commission had told her representatives would be acceptable would give her statesmen a chance to say to their people: "We could not offer more than we were asked."

A resolution was offered by Senator Nye of North Dakota to the effect that the United States settle all debts created as a result of the war and all money owed by individuals and corporations at home as well as abroad, as in the case of the farmers of America, who borrowed extensively upon the encouragement of this Government through the channels of credit established by this Government, such as the War Finance Corporation, National Farm Loan Association, Federal Reserve system, and Federal land banks, &c.

Walsh Assails the Premier.

Premier Mussolini was assailed by Senator Walsh of Montana, who said there was no assurance that political, economic and industrial conditions in Italy would be improved by accepting the settlement.

"On the contrary," Senator Walsh said, "there is abundant ground for believing that what we are asked to do is simply to assist Mussolini, now master of Italy, to arrange his finances that he may precipitate another war or bluster about, strengthening his position at home through concessions wru g from feeble, war-worn neighbors that yield to the dread of a renewal of the carnage of which they have such ghastly memories.

Senator Walsh said the kaiser never rattled his sabre more ominously than Mussolini in his Tripoli speech.

Senator Walsh said if Congress wished to do something for the people of Europe as distinguished from the Government, "let it pull down the wall erected by the Tariff act of 1922 to the level of the rates of the Underwood-Simons act as to the commodities of greatest value and amount imported from that country."

Will Consider French Debt.

Administration officials are particularly anxious for favorable action on the Italian debt, as the indications now are that a meeting of the American Debt Commission will be called immediately after the Italian agreement is out of the way, to consider the funding of the French war-time debt of about $4,000,000,000. Secretary Mellon refused to comment on the situation today, however, pending the vote in the Senate on Wednesday.

The viewpoints held by various members of the commission are somewhat widely apart, as indicated by the negotiations with M. Caillaux, and as there has been no exchange of views among the commissioners for several months it is obvious that no final and general understanding has been reached. Reports here have been to the effect that, should France drop her demand for a security loan, initial annual payments would be scaled down to anywhere from $25,000,000 to $35,000,000 the first few years, but those forecases are merely surmises. The principal development has been a persistent expression of optimism on the part of most officials that an agreement quickly would be reached with France if the American Debt Commission was given a vote of confidence by ratification of the Italian debt pact, but a belief that the situation would be made much more complicated if the Italian pact was beaten or action on the Italian debt delayed until after the Congressional elections.

U. S. STEEL PUTS OFF A RISE IN DIVIDEND

Continued from Page 1, Column 4.

at the present time. Our need for large liquid assets is great. We must be prepared for emergencies. Business fluctuates. Selling prices are uncertain. Competition and fairness to customers require the best and latest improvements in facilities and methods. Machinery wears out rapidly; and new and better designs compel replacements and substitutions. Our corporation must be and remain in the front ranks of progressive and prosperous manufacturers. We believe thoroughly in strictest economy, but not false economy.

Business Conditions.

"We are at present booking about 28,500 tons of steel per day, compared with 25,361 tons at the same date last month and 17,179 tons at the same date last year. We are shipping 48,141 tons per day, against 51,142 tons at same date last month and 46,956 tons same date last year. Our total finishing capacity at present is about 52,000 tons per day. These figures, in brief, tell the story of our business. Considering the backwardness of the season, we should be well satisfied. We look forward with courage and confidence."

In the course of the meeting Thorne Baker, a stockholder, opposed the adoption of resolutions approving certain acts of the Board of Directors, including appropriations for new construction. Mr. Baker led the contingent which was seeking higher dividends. He said:

"The company has no necessity to use current earnings to finance plant improvement. It has a surplus of over $522,000,000, to say nothing of the appropriated surplus of $226,000,000, or a total of $748,000,000.

"I cannot discuss the question of dividends, because I am compelled to address myself to this motion, but this motion is so intimately connected with the subject of dividends that we should not bar the door to later action in its regular order on the question of dividends by approving this action now."

When he regained the floor later Mr. Baker said:

"The present $7 dividend is worth in pre-war purchasing power $4.40, against $5 paid in 1913. In other words, stockholders of this company, with 13 per cent. annual earnings, are receiving one-half less per annum in real money than in 1913, when the surplu was only $206,000,000, against $760,000,000 today.

Suggests Small Holders Organise.

"The average holding of Steel common is probably around 50 shares. It is charged large holders are those supporting the ultra-conservative policy preferring money reinvested rather than distributed as dividends, thereby adding to surtax of their income tax returns. If this is proved and small stockholders are in a majority, as they are undoubtedly, it behooves them to organize and collect proxies to elect a Board of Directors friendly to larger dividends unless the present board sees fit to pass favorably on this direction for an increased dividend."

Judge Gary pointed out that the record shows that the management every year has received a majority of the proxies from stockholders, thus indicating that the larger body of stockholders sustained the management in its policies. Even at yesterday's meeting not a dissenting vote was cast against the adoption of the resolutions submitted.

In his remarks to stockholders, Judge Gary said the corporation could not pay increased cash dividends at this time, and "if one should suggest that a bond issue should be put out against plant improvements to be able to pay larger dividends, he would answer that the bond issues are already large and interest must be paid. If you could say that replacement should be made from the depreciation fund, my answer would be that the depreciation fund is not large enough, because it was deducted when costs of construction plants were lower."

Judge Frederick A. Hubbard of Connecticut, a stockholder, addressing the Chair, said that he had been a stockholder of the company for many years. He said he acquired "some of the stock around $25 a share, but was afraid of it when it was around $8."

He added that he has added to his holdings, was always in the market to acquire more when funds permitted, and that he was never in the market to sell. He further said that he hoped his "grandchildren would be well fixed when they acquired his stock holdings some day."

Woman Favors Larger Dividends.

Following Judge Hubbard, Miss Julia C. Kearny, one of two women stockholders attending the meeting, got the floor. Miss Kearny said that while she had attended many meetings she never had the courage to arise and address the Chair and express her sentiments regarding dividends. She intimated that she gained the courage after listening to the remarks of Mr. Baker, who expressed the sentiments which she has held for several years.

"I am gray now," said Miss Kearny, "but I wasn't twenty-two years ago when I acquired my first stock. However, I have no grandchildren and don't expect to have any, and hope to get larger dividends and reap the benefit from them while I am in this world."

In reply to Miss Kearny, Judge Gary said: "You never can tell what may happen."

In commemoration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the corporation, Samuel H. Baker of Philadelphia presented a testimonial in the form of a resolution commending Judge Gary and the management for the able manner in which they have handled the affairs of the company since its inception.

Growth in Twenty-five Years.

Judge Gary presented the following figures to stockholders as a record of the corporation's achievements during the first twenty-five years of operations:

COMPARISONS.		
Capital stock—	1901 April 1.	1925 Dec 31.
U. S. Steel com.	$306,227,394	$508,302,500
U. S. Steel pfd.	510,203,743	360,231,100
Sub. cos. stock outstanding	535,407	573,719
Total stock	$1,016,968,544	$869,157,319
Bonds, mortgages and purchase obligations—		
U. S. Steel bonds	$303,450,000	$330,926,000
Sub co. bonds	59,091,857	157,893,900
Mortgages	4,100,400	657,678
Purchase money obligations	17,762,622	
Total	$384,413,679	$500,479,578
Total capital stock and capital debt	$1,403,382,223	$1,378,636,897

	Tons.	Tons.
Pig iron	7,440,000	18,940,000
Ingots	9,430,000	22,750,000
Finished products for sale	7,923,000	16,252,000
Working capital net	$134,224,088	$444,251,459
	For the year 1902.	For the year 1925.
Aggregate gross business	$560,510,479	$1,406,505,195
Annual taxes	2,391,463	60,923,191
No. of employes	168,127	249,833
Average annual earnings per employe	$717	$1,828
Annual total payroll	$120,528,343	$456,740,355

Gross expenditures for additions For 24½ years.

Extensions and improvements	$1,359,498,100
Fixed property cost of new companies acquired	90,001,401
Gross addition to the capital investment account	$1,449,499,501

Number of stockholders—	March 1902.	Dec. 31, 1925.
Preferred	25,296	75,493
Common	17,723	90,857

Coolidge Holds Fifty Shares.

As is customary at the annual meeting the stockholders' books were again opened for inspection. The list revealed that President Coolidge is still the holder of fifty shares of the company's common stock.

George F. Baker, head of the First National Bank, was listed as the holder of 87,950 shares of common stock and 500 shares of preferred. George F. Baker Jr. held one share of common. J. P. Morgan held 901 shares of common. Judge Gary held 1,282 shares of common and 1,920 shares of preferred. James A. Farrell, President of the corporation, held 539 common and 4,950 preferred. Nathan L. Miller, who was elected General Counsel and director of the corporation last year, was listed as holding 50 shares of common.

William J. Filbert, Controller of the company, held 1,134 shares common and 1,904 shares preferred; Samuel Mather, 801 common; Thomas Morrison, 1,001 shares common and 4,000 preferred; John S. Phipps, one share common; William P. Palmer, 128 common and 1,140 preferred; Percival Roberts Jr., one common and 110 preferred; Myron C. Taylor, who also was elected a director last year, 50 common; Robert Winsor, 500 common and one preferred, and E. J. Buffington, 1,120 common and 793 preferred.

The list also showed Judge Gary and F. M. Waterman holding jointly 155,263 common and 2,697 preferred shares; Emma T. Gary 21 common and 3,774 preferred; J. P. Morgan, Percival Roberts Jr. and Nathan L. Miller holding 23,318 shares common, as the "profit-sharing committee"; Archie M. Andrews held 10,100 common; Frank C. Bacon 10,250 common; Luke H. Cutter 17,285 common and 4,732 preferred; Chauncey M. Depew 1,500 preferred; Cleveland H. Dodge 6,000 preferred; Grace P. Dodge 1,282 preferred; Irenee S. du Pont 1,400 common and Lammot du Pont 1,300 common; Gilbert Haldane 30,000 common; Howard M. Johnson 15,000 common; Thomas F. McGowan 40,000 common; Mary S. Milligan 9,977 common and 10,800 preferred; Elizabeth F. Millar 4,000 common; Charles S. Mott 5,000 common; Harry E. Mumford 3,250 common and 1,431 preferred; Albert H. Oswald 30,000 common; Lawrence C. Phipps 30,000 common and 5,000 preferred; Rensselaer Poly 10,000 common; George Harton Singer 10,000 common and 3,850 preferred; William R. Timken 6,500 common, and Henry Ansbacher 6,400 common.

Record Attendance at Meeting.

The largest attendance in the history of the corporation was present at yesterday's meeting. Totals of 1,797,282 shares of preferred stock and 2,823,883 shares of common were represented by the proxies in the hands of the management. At the meeting 550 shares of preferred and 6,022 shares of common were voted in person. All retiring directors were re-elected, and not a dissenting vote was cast.

The meeting room was not big enough to accommodate the crowd and a resolution was adopted for the acquisition of larger quarters for the next annual meeting. At luncheon pumpkin pie was served, as had been promised. The pie committee, after functioning for a year, ordered fifteen pumpkin pies, but this was not sufficient to meet the demand. Some stockholders went without lunch.

E. Royce Armstrong of Chicago said that the corporation did not carry on a sufficient amount of research work, and that it did not spend enough money in advertising so that the American public could become familiar with the enormous variety of products of the corporation. Judge Gary replied that the corporation had numerous laboratories to carry on research work, and that many papers from corporation officials have been presented to the American Iron and Steel Institute. He added that Mr. Armstrong's suggestions were favorable, and requested that he leave a copy with the Secretary.

PRAISES MORGENTHAU FOR REVEALING JAPAN

Prince Tokugawa Hopes More Men of His Calibre Will Visit Back and Forth.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

TOKIO, April 19.—"As President of the American-Japan Society I am glad to learn that Henry Morgenthau is going on his return to America what he recommended while here, as the best method of fostering international good-will, namely, disseminating accurate information learned at first hand through personal investigation," said Prince Tokugawa, President of the House of Peers, to THE NEW YORK TIMES today concerning Mr. Morgenthau's statement printed in THE TIMES on Saturday and cabled here.

"We are particularly glad to have a man of such intellectual calibre as Mr. Morgenthau visit Japan to investigate conditions himself," said the Prince. "It is the only possible way of actually promoting a good understanding between nations. Genuine sympathy is born of close contact.

"Mr. Morgenthau inspired the America-Japan Society when he said America and Japan might be greatly benefited by mutual visits by political and financial leaders, who would carry and disseminate accurate information concerning their people's aspirations, sufferings and ideal economic conditions.

"As Mr. Morgenthau stated, Japan's future lies in permanent peace. Her main endeavor is to cultivate amicable relations with all nations without discrimination. Realizing future prosperity presupposes the maintenance of close diplomatic and economic connections with America.

"There is no longer any idea of a Japanese-American war. What suspicion existed in a few minds has been expelled. We covet frequent visits by such men as Mr. Morgenthau as the most effective method of maintaining true friendship."

AVEDON

THE SIMPLE FROCK IS BY FAR THE SMARTEST FROCK

Specially Priced

$19.75

The Avedon Sports Department presents a number of these new and very smart little frocks. Tailored in exceptionally good quality, heavy flat crepe—in navy, Capri blue, beige, Chanel green, water rose and gray. With a trim Student Prince collar and smart narrow belt. Sizes 14 to 40.

The Sports Department—3rd Floor

FIFTH AVENUE AT 40TH STREET

Heavy silver plate pitcher, $15.00

THE wedding guests can hardly search the globe for gifts to please the bride, but Ovington's can and do. Right now, the results of the world wide search are here at the Gift Shop of Fifth Avenue.

OVINGTON'S
"The Gift Shop of Fifth Ave., Inc."
Fifth Avenue at 39th Street

AVEDON

Taken from Regular Stock and Re-priced!

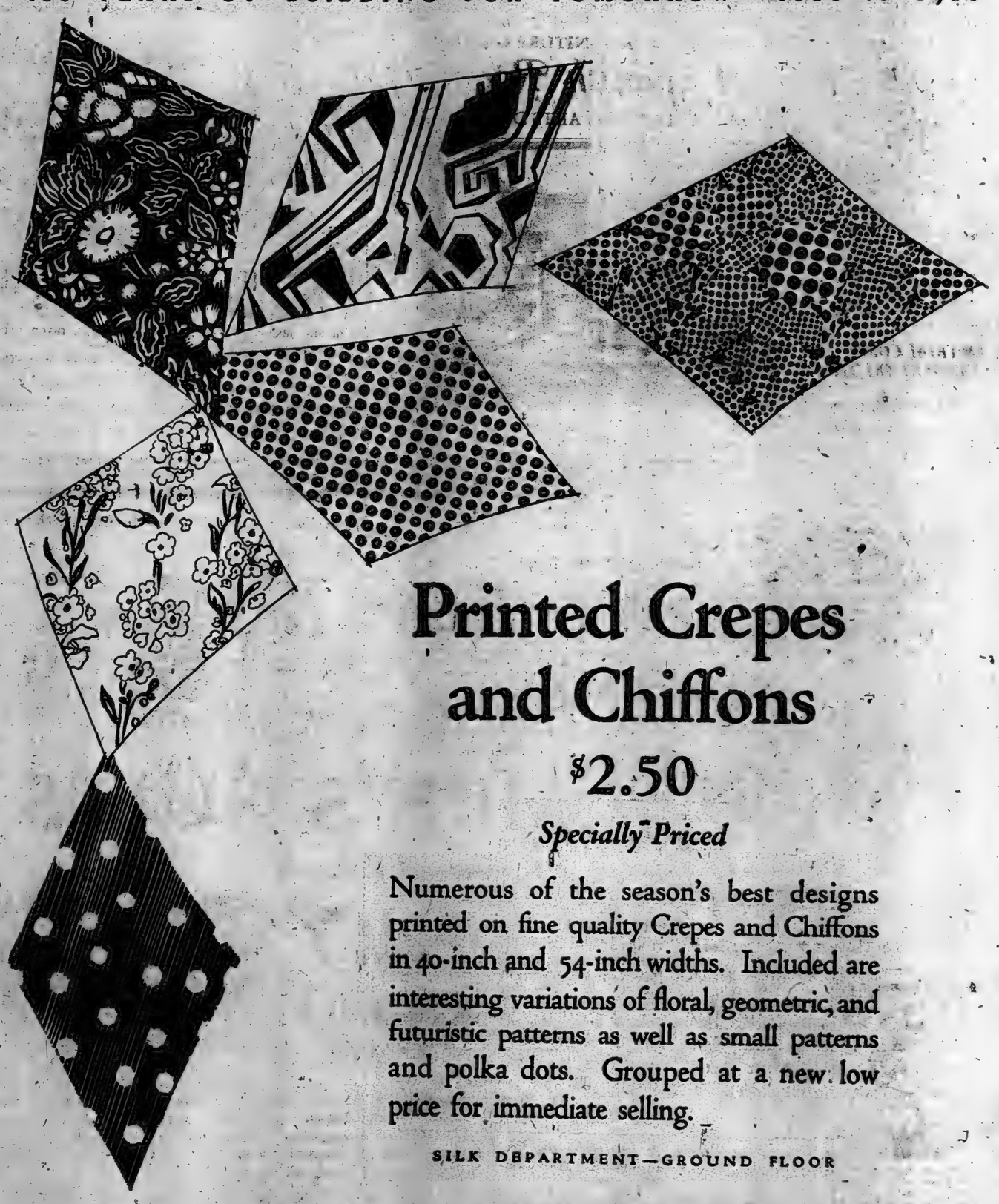
YOUTHFUL COATS FOR SMART WOMEN

$49.75 $69.75

Every style in this group is notable for the youthfulness of its lines—yet fashioned to smartly conform to the mature figure. The fabrics and furs not only are the favored ones for this season but are of the finest quality. *Sizes 36 to 46.*

FIFTH AVENUE AT 40TH STREET

100 YEARS OF BUILDING FOR TOMORROW—1826 to 1926



Printed Crepes and Chiffons

$2.50

Specially Priced

Numerous of the season's best designs printed on fine quality Crepes and Chiffons in 40-inch and 54-inch widths. Included are interesting variations of floral, geometric, and futuristic patterns as well as small patterns and polka dots. Grouped at a new low price for immediate selling.

SILK DEPARTMENT—GROUND FLOOR

Lord & Taylor

FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK

Summer safety for your furs in Lord & Taylor's cold storage vaults

FIFTY FEET OF LAVA LIE OVER HOOPULOA

All Natives Escape and Little Damage Elsewhere Is Now Expected From Stream.

KILAUEA IS DISTURBED

Most of Grass Skirt Dancing Was Done In Stricken Town, Says Governor of Hawaii.

HILO, T. H., April 19 (AP).—The native village of Hoopuloa lay under fifty feet of cooling lava today, despite the sacrifices of Hawaiians to Pele, goddess of the volcano. The villagers offered pigs, herbs and distilled liquor to Pele, but the molten rock stream from Mauna Loa rolled over the homes of the 100 inhabitants.

Some of the residents fled in canoes. Others, warned by the clouds of smoke and stream, had time to drive flocks of sheep to other villages.

As the red hot lava poured through the village it set afire fifteen buildings and covered the ruins. The beach where the natives had launched their fishing boats was covered by smoking rock. From the sea arose clouds of steam and a roar like the exhaust of a thousand locomotives as the lava formed a new promontory on the ocean bed.

The flow, which halted for a time Saturday night, when Hoopuloa was destroyed, increased in volume on Sunday, pouring down in five big flows.

Professor Thomas A. Jaggar of the Hawaiian Volcano Observatory has been encamped high up on the mountain since Thursday. When heard from several days ago, he said that Kilauea, the world's greatest active volcano, showed signs of increasing disturbance.

Those familiar with the topography of Mauna Loa say that little property loss will result from the eruption, unless the lava stream swerves north into the coffee and sugar fields of the Kona district, which is not likely.

Most of the ancient Hawaiian dancing in grass skirts to be seen in those islands of late was done in the village of Hoopulos, which was wiped out by the lava stream on Sunday, according to Governor Wallace R. Farrington, who is in the city for a few days.

The Governor, who is a newspaper publisher in Honolulu, added that Hawaii is thoroughly an American community; that the girls bob their hair and dance like their American cousins, but not in grass skirts; that there is now little of the South Sea romance that people usually associate with Hawaii.

Governor Farrington arrived yesterday and is staying at the Waldorf-Astoria. He does not expect serious consequences from this new eruption of Mauna Loa.

The Governor said the islands had 15,000 visitors last year, and he reported progress generally.

"We sold to the States the last year," he said, "$63,000,000 worth of sugar, $33,000,000 worth of pineapples, and our returns on coffee were $980,000. On the other hand, we spent $3,500,000 for automobiles, and our bill for tires amounts to $1,000,000 a year. It is an ideal land for motoring, and we have wonderful roads."

WHEELER TRIAL COST GOVERNMENT $61,312

Justice Department Reports to Senate—Information in Perjury Case Is Denied.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—The trial of Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, for alleged violation of Federal statutes, in which he was acquitted, cost $61,312.34, the Department of Justice reported today in response to a Senate resolution. The sum may be increased by $165.40 if pending claims, not enumerated, are allowed. The sum was distributed as follows:

Bureau of Investigation, $17,637.14; Special Assistants to the Attorney General, $24,771.27; items of expense of the United States Marshal in Montana, $5,547.03; Grand Jury expenses in the District of Columbia, $1,242; regular witnesses in the District of Columbia, $11,554.88; expert witnesses in the District of Columbia, $360.02.

That the Senate had no right to demand information from the Department of Justice as to how it was going to proceed in a criminal case was the ground upon which the Senate Judiciary Committee today refused to recommend a resolution by Senator Walsh of Montana asking whether Grand Jury proceedings for alleged perjury would be started against George B. Hayes, a witness in the prosecution of Senator Wheeler.

Senator Cummins of the Judiciary Committee declared that "nothing could be more destructive of the due administration of justice than to establish the practice of calling upon the Department of Justice to declare its purpose" in criminal prosecution. In hearings on the matter Senator Walsh was told by Colonel Donovan, Assistant to the Attorney General, that at the time the Wheeler trial ended two witnesses were ready to go to Montana to support testimony by Hayes. He said he had met Wheeler in the Waldorf-Astoria, which Wheeler denied.

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"If only the paint were as good as the motor"—
That's where we fit in. Let us Lacquer or Varnish Your Car. We do it in 6 Days.

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From the Founder's Writings

It Is a Little Mind That Supposes Everybody Is Looking at Him

because he is trying to do something that he believes to be great.

Often he is disappointed if not immediately noticed and praised.

We are better off to see things as they are and work them out upon a broader scale that we may earn the recognition desired.

Mount Shasta is a beauty daughter of Nature on the Pacific slope and can be seen for scores of miles because it is really great.

Only great things can be seen long distances.

Self-conceit rarely paints a great picture or builds a great piece of machinery.

If anybody could make us bigots, it would not be free thinkers or pedantic coxcombs.

Just our simple every day work must tell the life story.

John Wanamaker

Lovely New Ribbons, 39c yd.
THE 55c TO $1 GRADES

Satin, 5 and 7 inches wide. Messaline, 7 inches wide. Grosgrain with woven satin borders, 5½ inches wide. Satin-faced grosgrain, 5 inches wide. In marvelous colorings, both light and dark. Main Aisle, Old Bldg.

SALON D'ETUDE—
ON VIEW IN THE FURNITURE GALLERIES
A Spanish Room
from L'EXPOSITION des ARTS DECORATIFS

Last summer among the many interesting exhibits at the Paris *Exposition* this small room by Badrinas, from the Spanish section, seemed to us especially appealing and successfu. in its departure from tradition. So we decided to purchase it and bring it to this country. It has just been set up intact in the Furniture Galleries, where every piquant and intriguing detail may be observed at leisure and compared with the modernist examples from the *Exposition* recently shown at the Metropolitan Museum.

NICHES FOR BOOKS

An interesting feature is the arrangement of niches for books set at an angle to the rear wall. They are enframed in narrow painted panels and adorned at the top with gay painted decorations in the form of lunettes, of young girls with birds and flowers, delightful in their fresh coloring. In so modern a room this typically Spanish detail is very charming, and shows, as does the furniture, that one may diverge from tradition without disastrously breaking with it. The walls are covered with a most effective hand-blocked fabric in a very modernist design of birds and flowers, in soft dead leaf browns, old blues and Venetian red on a parchment-colored ground, repeating the tones of the painted dado and cornice The tall cabinet, bench and settees are of bronzed walnut, with engaging incised decorations, stained in color, of Diana with a hound and attractive leaf and flower motifs. An octagonal rug in a deep green blue and ochre, a pedestal table of bronzed walnut, embroidered cushions, and amusing ceramics of a pigeon and squirrel complete this original and most inviting and livable interior, which no one interested in the new trend of the decorative arts should fail to see.

Fifth Gallery, New Building

IN THE AUDITORIUM
Monday, April 26, at 2:30 P. M.
Mr. Wilbur C. Whitehead
"The Master Mind of Bridge"
will talk on
Bidding and Playing

So much interest was aroused by previous Bridge talks in the Auditorium that it has been decided to have Mr. Whitehead, the authority to whom experts concede first rank, explain his theories.

Using an illustrated board, Mr. Whitehead will explain the bidding of hands and will then show their play.

You Are Invited to Submit Hands

The most interesting hands submitted will be explained by Mr. Whitehead in the Auditorium.

Apply now for tickets to this most interesting talk on Bridge.

First Gallery, New Building

Tune In Tonight on W J Z
between 9 and 10 o'clock
and hear the
Rare Stringed Instruments
of the Rodman Wanamaker Collection
of violins, violas and cellos
to be played in the
WANAMAKER AUDITORIUM
by
Members of the Philharmonic Society of New York, Henry Hadley, Conductor; Scipione Guidi, Concert Master, Violin Soloist (playing the famous Stradivarius known as The Swan), Charles M. Courboin, noted Belgian Organist, at the organ; Alexander Russell at the piano.

Holders of tickets to the Auditorium will please note that seats cannot be held later than 8:30, opening hour of the concert.

Enter by 9th Street Entrance.
First Gallery, New Building

THE John Wanamaker STORE NEWS

Broadway to Fourth Ave. 8th to 10th Sts. | Formerly A. T. Stewart | Telephone Stuyvesant 4700 | Store Hours 9 to 5:30

Candy Morsels for Bridge Parties

They're just the pop-in-the-mouth size that insures no soil on fingers or cards. And fillips of surprise within!... grape, orange peel, creme de menthe, coffee, filbert, almond, sultana—even wee caramels! $1.50.

Street Floor, Old Building

Here Come 700 Willow Arm Chairs to Go Out at $6.50

A Very Low Price, Indeed!

Such sturdy chairs! Willow in natural finish, well-made and well-braced throughout. Roomy chairs, with wide side arms.

Porches of summer homes will be more comfortable with a few of these chairs; fine for the lawn and garden, too. Sun porches—and even the living room, for they're so cool and comfortable during the hot weather.

Seat cushions in a variety of coverings for these chairs. Gay and summery and altogether delightful.

$2.25 for the $4.50 grade.

Fifth Gallery, New Building

Outwitting the MOTH!

Specially treated bags for all kinds of clothing destroy moths and their larvae and provide quick, cheap protection against this destructive pest.

Moth Bags for

Man's Suit or Child's Coat,	*$1*
Overcoat or Dress,	*$1.25*
Ulster or Dress,	*$1.40*
Automobile Coat,	*$1.55*

Other Ways of Winning the War

Napthaline balls, 12c lb.	
Napthaline flakes, 12c lb.	
Moth crystals, 30c lb.	
Japanese gum camphor, lb.	*$1.35*
Moth powder, 60c pkg.	
Larvex moth spray, $1 pt.	
Flit moth spray, 75c pt.	

Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled

Seventh Gallery, New Building

Over Production Brings the Well Known
BIEN JOLIE
Step-ins and Brassieres
THIRD TO HALF LESS... AND MORE

Step-Ins	Brassieres	Bandettes
$4.95	$1.95	95c
$7.50 TO $15 GRADES	$3 TO $5 GRADES	$1.50 TO $2 GRADES

The maker's entire surplus.... and the many, many styles expressly designed for this Spring emerge fresh from their boxes!

Such variety! They fill the needs of every type of woman, of every lithesome girl! And to insure prompt service we shall have extra salespeople.

10 MODELS OF STEP-INS

Each distinctly different.... from 10 to 14 inch lengths.... in satin, brocade, broche combined with surgical or lightweight silk elastic. Eight are the pull-on style with one model all elastic. Side and front closing models, too! 25 to 36 inch waist measure.

BANDEAUX AND BRASSIERES

From the small up-lift type to the full length brassiere in rayon tricolette, radium silk, light and ecru laces, satin, brocaded poplin, black lace, pink net ingenue.... two low back, strapless models. 32 to 44.

THE DAINTY BANDETTES

Are the youthful uplifting type.... short and medium lengths.... in silk jersey, figured satin, radium silk, rayon tricolette, embroidered net, all sorts of laces. 30 to 38.

Corset Salon—Third Floor, Old Building

A NEW WANAMAKER SPECIALIZATION
For the Smaller Woman
Smart Fashions... Perfect in Proportion
Obviating alteration or having clothes made to measure

Frocks	Coats
$29.50 and $45	$39.50 and $59.50
IN SIZES 33½ TO 43½	IN SIZES 35½ TO 45½

A difficult problem has long confronted the smaller woman—the need of frocks and coats that are more sophisticated than those appropriate for misses. Very often she cannot even be fitted in regulation Misses' sizes—her shoulders are broader, the line from under her arms to her hips is shorter, her hips are larger, and her sleeves must be fuller. Usually she has chosen a frock or coat in a regulation woman's size, and had it extensively altered at quite an expense, or gone away disappointed to have her clothes made to order.

This is no longer necessary. Her problem has been satisfactorily answered at Wanamaker's. Here the smaller woman may choose from a variety of smart and appropriate fashions, in which every line and detail has been carefully planned to emphasize height.

The frocks are in plain or printed Georgette crepes, or in lovely flat crepes, and in the accepted new colors for all daytime occasions.

The coats are in fine twills—those at $39.50 become doubly chic by forming an alliance with printed silks, and those at $59.50 are smartly trimmed with fur. Beige, gray, navy blue or black.

Second Floor, Old Building

7 Specially Priced Groups of
Fine Oriental Rugs

Beloochistan Rugs, $18
Average size 2.8x4.6 ft. Grades $25 and $29.

Persian Mosoul Rugs, $29
Average size 3.6x6.6 ft. Grade $48.

Heavy Persian Mosoul Rugs, $39
In sizes about 4x7 ft. Grade $57.

Fine Persian Sarouk Rugs, $129
Average size 4.3x6.6 ft. Grade $175.

Room Size Oriental Rugs

Kind	Size	Grade	Price
Indian	10.6 x13.3	$125	$90
Turkish	12.4 x 9.2	135	98
Sparta	9.5 x 6.3	195	150
Herez	11 x 7	275	215
Indian	12.7 x 9.3	375	225
Gorovan	12.2 x 9.9	450	245
Kabutrahang	12 x 9	450	350
Serapi	12.8 x10.7	500	375
Kermanshah	12 x 9	700	550
Sarouk	12.11x 9.1	1150	875
Kurdistan	18.2 x11.2	1200	875
Hamadan	23 x14	2000	1250
Sarouk	17.3 x11.5	1750	1450
Sarouk	22.8 x13	3500	2600

Persian and Caucasian Hall Strips, $46
Sizes about 3x12 ft. Some longer. Grades $75 to $85.

Room Size Oriental Rugs, $98
Average size 9x12 ft. Grade $135.

Chinese Rugs, $268
In blue, taupe, old gold and old rose shades. Average size 9x12 ft. Grades $375 to $425.

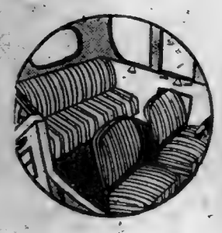
Individual Room Size Chinese Rugs

Size	Grade	Price
9 x 6	$195	$135
10 x 8.2	250	175
12 x 9	375	265
13.10x10	500	295
12 x 9	500	375
14 x10	500	375
15 x 9	525	395
16 x12	750	495
18 x12	850	550
18 x 9	650	500
17 x11	750	550
19 x 9	950	625
16 x10	950	650
15 x12	875	675

Third Gallery, New Building

CONTINUING THE SALE OF
Gordon Automobile Seat Covers
$8.50 to $15 Set

Probably the best known seat cover on the market, fitting 85% of all open and closed cars right out of stock. All other cars may be fitted quickly by special order in a week to ten days.



No Measurements Needed

Just tell our expert the make, year, passenger capacity and model of your car. Many attractive patterns.

Prices for Large Sedans and Coaches
$12 and $15 Set

For Chevrolet and Ford Sedans and Coaches
$8.50 and $10.50 Set

For Roadsters and Two Passenger Coupes
$5.50 and $6.50 Set

Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled

Motor Shop—Third Gallery, New Building.

TODAY IS ONLY THE SECOND DAY OF THE
Sale of Exchanged Pianos
STILL MANY PRIZES
Every Instrument Reconditioned by Wanamaker

Upright Pianos, $40 Up
Upright Players, $195 Up
Grand Pianos, $275 Up
Electric Reproducing Uprights, $360 Up

Prices in this sale are so low and the quality of the pianos so high that it pays to be an early visitor. But those who missed the opening day of the clearaway will be glad to know that there are

50% More Prizes in the 1926 Sale

than there were last spring. That means plenty of opportunity for shoppers out bright and early Today.

Terms: as Low as 10% First Payment as Long as Thirty Months to Pay

Piano Salons—First Gallery, New Building

DR. GATES PLEADS FOR TURKISH TREATY

Robert College Head Declares Rejection Would Cause Ill Will and Menace Our Interests.

URGES PRACTICAL VIEW

Says on Arrival Here All Americans In Turkey Desire Ratification—Congregational Church In Favor.

Dr. Charles F. Gates, President of Robert College, Constantinople, who has lived in Turkey for forty-five years, arrived in New York yesterday on the United States liner Republic, urging ratification of the Lausanne Treaty, which has been opposed by Bishop William T. Manning and 109 other Bishops of the Episcopal Church in a memorial to the Senate.

Dr. Gates said ratification of the treaty by the Senate was desired by all the educational, religious and business interests of the United States in Turkey, who had met prior to his departure so to petition the Secretary of State and the Senate.

Dr. Gates's statement was made almost simultaneously with the sending by the National Council of Congregational Churches, which claims 114 of 127 foreign missionaries in Turkey, of a letter to every Senator urging ratification. The letter said the Congregationalists had worked in Turkey more than 100 years and had invested millions of dollars, and that both the work and the money would be endangered by failure to ratify "this treaty which will put all American interests in the country upon a par with the interests of the nationals of the European States, which have all ratified similar treaties."

Praises Work of Kemal.

Dr. Gates asserted that the Turkish Government was working hard to make Turkey a modern and progressive State. He said Mustapha Kemal was a strong man, imbued with Western ideas and possessed of courage and firmness, under whom Turkey had adopted the Swiss civil code, done away with polygamy and cut loose ties which bound it to the East. His statement follows:

I understand that there is considerable opposition to the ratification of the treaty with Turkey. It is said that this treaty gives up the capitulations without obtaining any substantial guarantees in their place; but the capitulations have already been abolished; they are dead. All the nations of Europe and Japan have already agreed to the abolition of the capitulations, and it would be impossible for the United States to restore them. For the United States to insist that the capitulations are still in force for us would put us in an impossible situation.

Many object to this treaty on the ground that it does not afford any guarantees for the protection of the Christian minorities. This objection does honor to the humanitarian sentiments of the objectors. At the same time we ought to consider what would be the practical value of a clause in this treaty for the protection of the Christian minorities. If the United States should secure the insertion of such a clause in a treaty with Turkey, would she be ready to go to war in case that provision of the treaty were violated? If not, would we not be placed in the unenviable situation of those European nations who have had such a clause in their treaties with Turkey but have never enforced it? Again and again they have abandoned the Christians in the last extremity and have made their fate worse rather than better. The Turks are firmly convinced that the European nations use the protection of the Christians only as a pretext for interfering in the internal affairs of Turkey for the furtherance of their own selfish aims. This exasperates the Turks to the last degree and makes them all the more determined to get rid of the Christians in order that Europe may have no pretext for interference. The treaty under consideration is a treaty to secure the rights of American citizens and not a treaty for regulating the affairs of other peoples. Every right-minded person must sympathize with the Armenians in their sufferings. The United States Government and people ought to use all their influence to help them in their most distressing situation, but it will not increase our influence to insist upon the insertion of a clause for the protection of the Christians or for the granting of a national home to the Armenians, and it might place us in a position of contracting obligations which we would not be willing to carry out.

Education Safeguards Itself.

Another objection urged against this treaty is that it does not provide adequate guarantees for the protection of educational and religious institutions in Turkey. The Americans engaged in such work ask no other protection than is accorded to all American citizens. We realize that the continuance of our educational work depends upon our convincing the Turks that this work is valuable to them. No clause in a treaty could protect us if the Turks were determined to get rid of us, for it would be easy for them to hamper our work with restrictions which would make it impossible for us to continue. The highest Turkish officials have repeatedly testified that they value highly the work which our institutions are doing, and they have given us most favorable treatment. Just before I left Constantinople I attended a gathering of men representing all the American interests in Turkey, business, educational and missionary. It was unanimously voted to send a petition to the Secretary of State and a statement to every Senator, asking for the ratification of the treaty. These men, living and working in Turkey, would seem to be qualified to judge whether the ratification of the treaty is desirable from the standpoint of American interests.

It is well to consider what would be the effect of the refusal of the Senate to ratify this treaty. Some people seem to think that it would only mean that we should continue on the same basis as we are now, but they are ignorant of the real conditions. The European powers have ratified this same treaty and have established friendly relations with Turkey by appointing diplomatic representatives. The American representative was appointed as American High Commissioner, but a High Commissioner implies an irregular and abnormal state of things in the country to which the Commissioner is appointed. The Turks resent the implication that Turkey is in such a condition. They assert that they have a strong Government regularly established, they no longer recognize the American representative as "High Commissioner." This position is a very delicate one and would be much more so were it not for the friendly relations which he has established and the influence which he has acquired. If we reject this treaty we must fall back upon the Treaty of 1834, which recognizes the capitulations. The effect of this would be to transform the good will of the Turks for Americans into ill-will and to provoke retaliations; they might refuse to receive at any representative to the United States rather than to sanction the implication that the capitulations are in force with regard to Americans. Not only missionary and educational interests would then be imperiled, but business interests as well. It is difficult to see how we should extricate ourselves from the ensuing dilemma. We must look ahead and think these problems through to their ultimate consequences. The opponents of ratification are acting under sentimental impulses which are creditable to them, but we must consider how we can attain the ends which they have in view. Is it by cutting off all relations with the Turkish Government and making it impossible for us to influence them? Or is it by establishing such normal relations as prevail among nations and endeavoring to point out the path of progress to the Turks so that they may do better in the future than in the past?

Two Groups Hostile.

There are, I think, two groups of those who would reject this treaty: the first group would refuse to make any treaty with Turkey even if the refusal should necessitate the withdrawal of all Americans from that country and the cessation of American business in it. They are not concerned with American interests in Turkey; they only desire to give full vent to their indignation against the Turks and their condemnation of them. Consequently, they do not look beyond the rejection of the treaty, which to their minds is an end in itself to be attained at all costs. It is impossible to reason with this group. The second group think that if this treaty were rejected it would be possible to make a better treaty which would contain the provisions which they desire to insert. They would reject this treaty in order to make a better one. This idea is based on ignorance of actual conditions. It would not be possible to make a better treaty if this one were rejected by the Senate for two reasons: First, the Turks would be exasperated by our rejection of the treaty and would not be disposed to grant us better conditions; we should have incurred their resentment and would be hampered at every step of our negotiations with them. Second, the Turks could not grant us better terms even if they were disposed to do so, for the reason that all the other nations who have concluded treaties with them on these terms would immediately claim the same treatment. This would result in new negotiations with all those powers.

The treaty under consideration is not an ideal one; no treaty ever is ideal, because it is the result of balancing conflicting interests, but it is a good treaty. It gives to Americans all that is conceded to other nations. We can hardly claim more than this; and it makes it possible for Americans to do business and to carry on educational and missionary work in Turkey, the purpose of which is to train men with a better intellectual outlook and a purer moral purpose, who will labor for the uplift of the new Turkey.

Letter by Congregationalists.

In a statement which accompanied a copy of the letter sent to the Senators, Herbert D. Rugg, Editorial Secretary of the National Council of Congregational Churches, said that nearly all the Armenian Protestant churches in the United States belonged to the Congregational denomination and favored ratification of the Lausanne Treaty.

MAYOR HAILS JEWISH DRIVE.

Disregards Doctor's Orders to Attend Pre-Campaign Meeting.

Anticipating the opening of the United Jewish Campaign next Sunday, a group of prominent real estate men who met last night at the Park Lane Hotel announced their contribution of $200,000 to the campaign. Mayor Walker, though under the care of a physician, was present at the dinner and explained his disregard of the doctor's orders by saying that his interest in the campaign was so great that he had volunteered to do all in his power, both as an individual and as Mayor of the city.

"The $8,000,000 which this city has been asked to contribute to this fund must be obtained," he said, "and if it means anything to the Jews of New York that the Irish Catholic Mayor is so vitally interested I hope that you will capitalize this interest to the fullest extent."

Louis Marshall was the only other speaker.

SMITH ASKS STATE TO AID JEWISH FUND

Proclamation Calls for Hearty Response to April 25-May 9 Drive for $15,000,000.

Special to The New York Times.

ALBANY, April 19.—In a proclamation today Governor Smith called upon the people of the State to help the United Jewish Campaign raise $15,000,000 for the relief of European Jews, April 25 to May 9 has been set aside for the collection of these funds.

"I am sure," the Governor wrote in his memorandum, "that the people of this State will respond generously at that time, as they have in the past, to make possible the complete achievement of this notable humanitarian task."

The Governor pointed out that during the World War, when the European Jews were in dire need of food, shelter and medicine, the generosity with which Americans came to their rescue was unparalleled in the history of philanthropy in this country. The Governor said that the aid then given saved the Jews of Poland, Rumania, Russia, Palestine, Bessarabia and other European countries from all but extinction.

"Once more," the Governor says, "the American Jew is called upon and the joint distribution committee which rendered such historic service to the Jews during the war is taking up the task of securing the necessary funds to bring about a thorough reconstruction of the victims of the war.

"The present plight of the Jew is particularly tragic because the gates of America and other countries are now practically closed to him. In the past his sufferings were mitigated by the outlet of migration. Now this escape is denied him. The American Jew, who has always been so generous in helping his less fortunate brother, will not be indifferent to this noble effort made by the American Jewish leaders who are at the head of the United Jewish Campaign.

"Called upon again and again to give generously to the unfortunates of the world, New York always finds sufficient resources with which to respond. This present need of women and little children for relief from starvation and misery and the encouragement of the noble effort of the heads of families to re-establish themselves as artisans and productive factors in the countries where they live, should be encouraged and aided and merits the sympathetic interest of our citizens."

City Officials Aid Salvation Army.

Dr. Louis I. Harris, Commissioner of Health, whom Mayor Walker has appointed Chairman of the municipal group in the annual maintenance appeal for Salvation Army work in the city, has called a luncheon meeting at Pontin's Restaurant, 47 Franklin Street, Thursday. Representatives of every city department will attend.

DR. HIBBEN, 05, GETS PRINCETON TRIBUTE

During His 14 Years as President University Has Prospered, Says Princetonian.

Special to The New York Times.

PRINCETON, N. J., April 19.—Tribute was paid to the service rendered the university by President John Grier Hibben during his fourteen years of administration in an editorial in The Daily Princetonian commemorating his sixty-fifth birthday today. The editorial in part says:

"The satisfaction which must be John Grier Hibben's today as he looks back over sixty-five years of service will be shared by every Princeton man, and it is in behalf of Princeton men that The Princetonian extends its hearty congratulations to President Hibben.

"During the fourteen years of Dr. Hibben's presidency Princeton has prospered as never before in her history. From a position of intellectual mediocrity she has steadily risen until in the upper-class plan of study she has taken the lead in educational thought and achievement.

"The four-course plan, with its recognition of the responsibility of the undergraduate, is but one evidence of the attitude which President Hibben has fostered in all the dealings of the administration with the undergraduate body. It has been one of sympathy and understanding. He has at all times invited and encouraged student opinion and action. He has shown himself willing to place even greater responsibility on the organs of the student government than they have been willing to assume.

"The undergraduates should become better acquainted with this man, who as leader of Princeton and the guardian of its most sacred tradition embodies the qualities which have made the Princeton gentleman respected and admired."

Labor to Broadcast by Radio.

CHICAGO, April 19 (AP).—Broadcasting station WCFL, owned and operated exclusively by the Chicago Federation of Labor, will go on the air early next month. Daily radio talks on labor conditions will be broadcast and entertainment features will be provided.

League Studies Poland's Minorities.

WARSAW, April 19 (Jewish Telegraphic Agency).—Eric Colban, head of the National Minorities Department in the Secretariat of the League of Nations, left yesterday for Geneva following a short stay here. Mr. Colban studied the question of the national minorities in Poland.

Cleans Tan and Black Shoes

The accumulation of caked, old polish should be removed by rubbing the shoes with a cloth saturated with Carbona This leaves a clean smooth surface and the dressing will then give a better and more lasting polish.

For Safety's Sake—demand

CARBONA

UNBURNABLE

Cleaning Fluid

REMOVES GREASE SPOTS

Without Injury to Fabric or Color

Guaranteed not to contain Benzine, Naphtha or Gasoline, and to be Non-Combustible and Non-Inflammable.

You wouldn't dare do this with Benzine Naphtha or Gasoline

Cannot Burn or Explode

10-30-60¢ & $1. Size Bottles at all Drug Stores

EIGHTY-THREE YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE

GIMBEL BROTHERS

12TH STREET - BROADWAY - 33RD STREET NEW YORK CITY

Store Hours 9 to 5:30 PENnsylvania 5100

The NEW Ensemble!

Matching Hat *and* Portmonnaie

in simulated gazelle with grosgrain

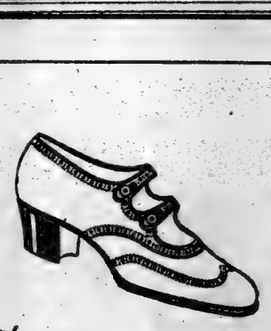
$12.75

A VERY LOW PRICE!

The vogue of reptile. The vogue of grosgrain. The vogue of matching milady's hat with milady's bag. Linked with this so-low Gimbel price which makes of high fashion high value!

In Plaids Also—Green. Brown-tones: and RED

GIMBELS MILLINERY SALON—*Third Floor*



The Twostrap

An arch-support Oxford

SO happily are perfect foot comfort and trim appearance wedded in the TWOSTRAP that its feminine appeal is universal.

Holding up, as it does, the forward or transverse arch it brings welcome relief to this painful foot condition. Roomy in toe and snug about ankle and instep, it fits smoothly and comfortably.

Tan Kid $12.60 *Black Kid* $11.40

The Coward Shoe

SOLD NOWHERE ELSE

James S. Coward

Shoes of Quality Since 1866 for Men, Women and Children

270 Greenwich St., Near Warren St., New York

Store Hours: 8:30 to 5:30

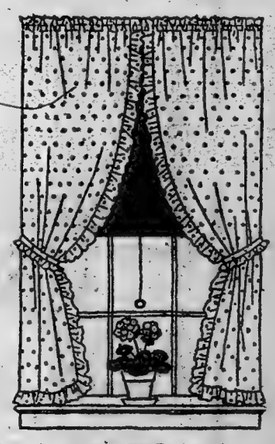
Lord & Taylor

FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK

Ruffled Curtains

A Collection Made for Our Centennial Year

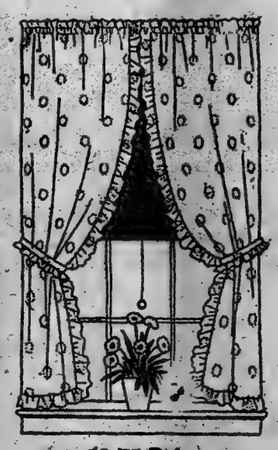
Spring! Ruffled Curtains! These two thoughts occurred to us months ago when we were planning for the spring of our Centennial Year. As a result, we are presenting a very comprehensive variety of designs, colors and materials. In every group the prices represent unusual values.



$4.75 Pair

$2.75 Pair

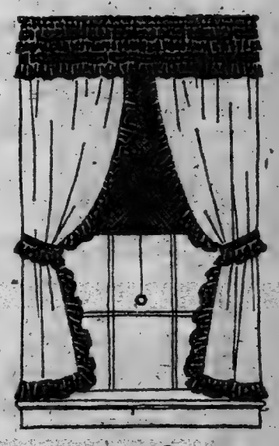
Right above, plain dotted or figured marquisette ruffled curtains in white or cream. Very carefully made with narrow full ruffles and tie-back. 2½ yards long.



$2.75 Pair

$4.75 Pair

Left above, dotted or figured marquisette ruffled curtains of specially good quality with full width curtains and ruffled tie-backs. White only. 2½ yards long.



$9.75 Set

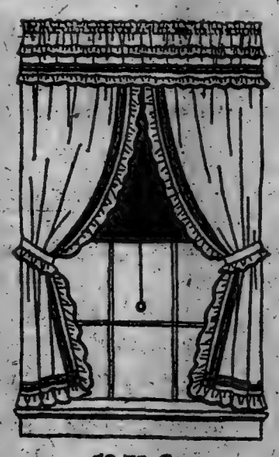
$8.75 Set

Right below, ruffled curtains of cream voile, the ruffle piped with colored marquisette. Valance included. Variety of sunfast colors.

$9.75 Set

Left below, rayon ruffled curtains of fine quality in natural shade, with double ruffled valance. Colors guaranteed sunfast. Choice of springlike colors.

SEVENTH FLOOR



$8.75 Set

100 YEARS OF BUILDING FOR TOMORROW—1826 *to* 1926

Peck & Peck

IF you are partial to the straight silhouette, you will find much to admire in this distinctive sport frock of washable crepe de vere.

The suggestion of the flare, now so popular, is achieved by the use of tailored box pleats running from the yoke to skirt hem, while a smart belt accentuates the hip line.

This frock may be had in three shades of blue—powder, Copenhagen and navy—as well as in Lanvin green, canary, orchid, shell pink, tan and white. The price is $49.50.

PECK & PECK

Fifth Ave., at 42nd St. · Fifth Ave., at 47th St. · Wall St., at Nassau St.

Dr. Lyon's TOOTH POWDER

Cleans Tooth Safely Wins new users every day

RAINBOW WATER COOLER

(Approved by Health Boards)

Protects Health. Saves Expense of Paper Cups. Copper Construction Guaranteed. Lifelong Service. For Ice or Electric Refrigeration.

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MILLIKAN REVIEWS STAGES OF RELIGION

Physicist Describes, at Ithaca, Its Several Evolutions From Primitive Man.

COVERS FOUR PERIODS

Declares the Present Recognizes a Benevolent God in the Universe.

Special to The New York Times.

ITHACA, N. Y., April 19.—The discoveries of modern scientific research tend in general to corroborate the religious idea of a benevolent universe, a world in which everything acts according to intelligent law and one which is ready to be used for and by mankind as soon as it is understood, said Dr. Robert A. Millikan, physicist, in an address in the First Presbyterian Church of this city. Fundamentalists and atheists, he said, were both dogmatists, so much alike that there was little to choose between them.

He showed what he conceived to be the four stages in the evolution of religion from the time of primitive man to the present. For the savage, religion began in fear of the external universe and of his fellow-man. He was terrified by unusual occurrences, and he beat tomtoms to frighten away evil spirits and sacrificed his children to propitiate the gods. The first step forward came when Abraham in Israel and also the Greek in another land at about the same time decided that God or the gods were not pleased with human sacrifices, and substituted the idea of animal sacrifice.

Beginning of Philosophic Religion.

Then much later a new idea filtered in, in a small way through Mohammed, in a much larger way through Buddha, and in a flood of light through the teachings of Jesus. This idea substituted the Golden Rule for sacrifices to the gods and taught that God was benevolent with regard to his fellowmen. The speaker explained that the teachings of Jesus had been overlaid by a vast amount of belief in the supernatural and magic, which was in no way part of His original conception, but which arose from the primitive ideas prevailing among His early followers. That is, the religious ideas of Jesus had to shine for at least fifteen centuries through a mist.

About 1500 the third great step was taken and it may be represented by Galileo's dropping two weights from the leaning tower of Pisa, observing the result and thereby revolutionizing medieval ideas and introducing the scientific method, which led in the years that followed to a totally new conception of the universe and so to a new theory of religion.

We are now in the fourth period of the evolution of religion, Dr. Millikan believes, and this period is characterized by much scientific research in the field of the world's history leading to the knowledge that the earth is at least a billion years old, that it as well as man has been undergoing an evolutionary process which shows distinct progress upward.

Man and the World Improving.

In general, Dr. Millikan said, scientists are optimistic. They see that man and the world have been improving, that there are new discoveries and better living conditions, and they believe, therefore, that the process will continue and that the world of tomorrow will be better than the world of today. They find that Jesus' inspiration, which made Him conceive of a benevolent God, is apparently carried out in the universe, and that the seeming cruelty of nature is usually due to the lack of knowledge or misunderstanding of the laws by which the universe is governed.

For example, today the thunderbolt of Jove, which was one of the greatest terrors of the ancient world, has been harnessed by man and is now the chief means of support of over 6,000,000 people in America alone.

Finally Dr. Millikan stated there are two, and only two, classes of people in the world with regard to their religious opinions. In the one class are the dogmatists and in the other those with minds always open to receive new truth—that is, those with the scientific attitude.

Within the ranks of the dogmatists he classified the atheists because they choose to believe in a world due to nothing but blind force in spite of evidence to the contrary, including what they consider signs of intelligence in their own minds; and also the Fundamentalists, who close their eyes to new truth and choose to believe in a God that is merely an overgrown man with man's faults. These two kinds of dogmatists are so much alike that there is little to choose between them, in the speaker's opinion.

The men with the scientific attitude have at least the advantage of knowing that they do not know it all, he stated, and their religion, or attitude toward life, helps them to do some good in this world.

ENJOINS COMBINATION IN PLUMBING SUPPLIES

Federal Court in Richmond, Va., Issues Decree to Which 13 Companies Consent.

Special to The New York Times.

RICHMOND, Va., April 19.—Judge D. Lawrence Groner in Federal District Court here today restrained thirteen plumbing supply companies from "adopting, mainting or using, or continuing to maintain or use by collective action, agreement or understanding, uniform prices, uniform minimum prices or uniform discounts with respect to plumbing supplies."

To avoid the expense of litigation, the companies consented to the injunction decree, declaring its terms were satisfactory to them and that they desired to conform with all reasonable requirements.

The companies were the Noland Company, Inc., the Haines, Jones & Cadbury Company, the Mott-Southern Company, the McGraw Yarborough Company, George G. Lee Company, Inc., the James Robertson Manufacturing Company, the Pierce, Butler & Pierce Manufacturing Corporation, the Standard Supply Company, Inc., the Seaboard Supply Company, Inc., the Southern States Supply Company, the Tidewater Plumbing Supply Company, the Whitman Douglas Company and the Tomlinson Company, Inc.

The Crane Company, incorporated under the laws of Illinois and having an office in Richmond, was not represented. Felix H. Levy of New York was counsel for the thirteen defendants.

These corporations were charged by the Government with being "engaged in combination and agreement in undue restraint of trade and commerce among several States with respect to plumbing supplies," including Virginia, North and South Carolina.

JOSEPH PULITZER IN CLINIC.

Publisher Under Observation at Johns Hopkins for Eye Trouble.

Special to The New York Times.

BALTIMORE, April 19.—Joseph Pulitzer, President of the Pulitzer Publishing Company, has entered the Wilmer Eye Institute, Johns Hopkins Hospital, for treatment.

Mr. Pulitzer, who is 41 years old, is under the observation of Dr. William Holland Wilmer, head of the clinic. It has not been determined whether an operation will be necessary, but Mr. Pulitzer will remain in the hospital several days, it was said. He has been there since Saturday.

Mr. Pulitzer married Miss Elizabeth Edgar of St. Louis two weeks ago in the Bofinger Memorial Chapel of Christ Church Episcopal Cathedral, that city. When they started on their wedding trip they intended to be gone three weeks. Mr. Pulitzer is editor of The St. Louis Post-Dispatch, and a son of the late Joseph Pulitzer of this city.

KINGS FEARS FOR MUSSOLINI

Expresses Desire for Close Guard Over Life of the Premier.

ROME, April 19 (AP).—Imperio today says that King Victor Emmanuel, who is much concerned regarding the wound which Premier Mussolini received in the recent attempt at assassination, has expressed a desire that the Premier be guarded closely even if this annoy him.

The King expressed this wish in speaking to personages at Court.

THOMAS ADVOCATES BURNING OF HISTORIES

Declares in Town Hall Speech, He Says WEAF Barred, That Mankind Would Benefit.

The United Parents Association at its second open meeting held last evening in Town Hall discussed "Fathers, Mothers and World Peace." The speakers were John Nevin Sayre, of Princeton University, Chairman of the Fellowship of Reconciliation; Norman Thomas, director of the League for Industrial Democracy, and Dr. Anne Garlin Spencer, lecturer on sociology at Teachers College. The presiding officer was Robert E. Simon, head of the association.

The great need was to bring the world into a peaceful state of mind, Mr. Sayre said, and he believed the best way to do this was to educate the world away from war, to train children to be valiant for truth and to help children to see war as a superstition. He would have them brought to the attitude which he said was represented by Edith Cavell, without hatred or bitterness. Children, he said, should be reared to believe in peace, patriotism and high service.

Mr. Thomas, who was arrested on April 14 at Passaic in an attempt to test the Riot act, told his audience that since his arrest Station WEAF had, without explanation, canceled an arrangement for broadcasting his address.

"I want to say that what I have said here, and you have heard it, was not considered good enough to be broadcast by WEAF," he said. "Of course my character has suffered by recent events." He smiled as he said it, and the audience laughed. "There should be no censorship by radio. If that happens it is easy to regiment men's minds for war."

Only once in his speech did Mr. Thomas mention, and then indirectly, the Passaic strike. When speaking of loyalty as a symbol he said, "They don't know what the pledge of loyalty is in certain parts of New Jersey." The audience applauded.

"Mankind might be benefited if all history books were burned," Mr. Thomas said. "Then there would be less chance of prejudice and of war. Far more ideal it would be if history were well taught.

"We are making a beginning in a new regard for the heroes of science, discovery and peace. We ought to be giving our children not merely the knowledge of the swashbucklers and politicians whose achievements so often have been to the hurt of mankind, but rather we should give them a knowledge of thinkers, the scientists, the creators of art and beauty, the discoverers of truth and the lowly unnamed heroes of labor and all other progressive movements."

Officials of WEAF said last night they knew nothing of any arrangements ever having been made to broadcast Thomas's speech.

TWO LONG BEACH MEN JAILED IN GRAFT CASE

Gracy and Andersen Surrender as Preliminary to Fight on Indictments.

Special to The New York Times.

MINEOLA, L. I., April 19.—John Gracy, formerly Treasurer of Long Beach, and Harry F. Andersen, a Lynbrook contractor, surrendered tonight at the Nassau County Jail here on indictments returned against them in 1924 by the Grand Jury of the Extraordinary Term of the Supreme Court, created by Governor Smith to investigate allegations of graft in the awarding of contracts by Long Beach officials. Gracy and Andersen, with former Mayor William H. Reynolds and four others, were named in the indictments.

Gracy was convicted at Mineola in June, 1924, of grand larceny in the first degree, but the verdict was set aside and a new trial ordered by the Court of Appeals. Andersen had been released on $2,500 bail and was never called for trial.

The men were accompanied to the jail by their lawyer, Alfred Schaeffer, who said he later obtained from Supreme Court Justice Faber in Jamaica a writ of habeas corpus, and Gracy and Andersen were released in their council's custody until their appearance tomorrow before Supreme Court Justice Riegelmann to determine if the Grand Jury acted within its powers in returning the indictments against them.

It was understood that the move was initiated because Special Deputy Attorney General Kenneth M. Spence, who acted as prosecutor at the trials of some of the indicted men, announced recently that he would apply to Supreme Court Justice Lewis at the opening of the May term here for new trials for Gracy and former Mayor Reynolds, whose conviction also was set aside.

Report Record Mackerel Catch.

CAPE MAY, N. J., April 19.—A record-breaking catch of mackerel was made today by the Gloucester fishing fleet off Cape May. More than twenty-one carloads were shipped in a special train from Shellenger's landing fishing docks. The Cape May fishermen predict that all records for quantity will be broken this year. The biggest catch of 1925 was 500,000 pounds.

NEW WORRY FOR DIVORCEES.

1798 Rhode Island Law May Hit Beneficiaries of the "Mill."

PROVIDENCE, April 19 (AP).—Rhode Island divorcees, some of whose marital affairs came into the limelight with the "divorce mill" exposé of last year, have new cause for worry.

A law which had been on the State's statute books since 1798 was discovered in a debate in the State Senate, declaring the marriage of any person who has a former husband or wife living to be "absolutely void."

The Senate has made haste to amend it by striking out the word "former," but how it affects divorcees who have remarried is a moot question among local lawyers.

Elected to Auto Insurance Company.

Special to The New York Times.

HARTFORD, Conn., April 18.—Alfred Stinson was today elected a Vice President of the Automobile Insurance Company of Hartford. Mr. Stinson, who was formerly Vice President of the Fidelity Phoenix Fire Insurance Company, recently took over the underwriting management of the Automobile, which is three-quartered owned by the Aetna Life Insurance Company. Last week the Aetna initiated action whereby $12,000,000 will be made available for the Automobile's reserve account.

Eastman all the way

Now you can have *motion* pictures that are Eastman all the way.

Ciné-Kodak B makes movies — hand held, spring motor driven.

Eastman experts finish your films. Kodascope C, just received from the factory, projects movies — electric motor driven.

We'll gladly demonstrate the outfit—at *your* convenience.

Eastman Kodak Stores, Inc.

Madison at 45th

Knabe

For Young People

Judge Lindsey has said, "Young people must be bound to their home by ties of interest as well as affection. Give them entertainment in the home—entertainment in which friends may share—and they will not want to look elsewhere."

The AMPICO

is the ideal means of home entertainment. It offers not only recordings of the great classics but the latest popular song records with words and the most spirited modern dance music, played by such talented young men as Confrey, Lopez and Youmans.

IT IS EASY TO OWN AN AMPICO

NOTE: A minimum deposit and small monthly payments will send one home. Your present instrument accepted at its full value as part of the first payment.

Wm. Knabe & Co.

Fifth Avenue at Thirty-ninth Street

McCutcheon's

5th Avenue 49th Street

Telephone VANderbilt 5430

LINENS

of fine quality

at reduced prices!

Ten excellent designs, in three grades of choice Double Damask, are materially reduced in price for April.

CLOTHS			
2 x 2 yards	$ 9.50	$ 9.75	$12.50 *each*
2 x 2½ yards	11.75	12.00	15.50 *each*

Longer cloths at proportionate reductions.

NAPKINS			
22 x 22 inches	$ 9.75	$11.50	$14.00 *a dozen*
24 x 24 inches	13.25	14.00	17.50 *a dozen*

SPECIAL lot of odd Cloths and Napkins reduced for clearance: Cloths, 2 x 2½ yards at $6.85 *each*

Napkins, $4.50, $5.25, $6.00, $7.75 *a dozen*

Fancy Linens

Hemstitched Cream Linen Sets with hand-cross stitch embroidery in gold, pink and black.

45 x 45 inch Cloth with 6 Napkins . . $12.50 *a set*

54 x 54 inch Cloth with 6 Napkins . . 15.00 *a set*

Tea and Luncheon Sets, very attractively decorated with Assisi embroidery in blue.

36 x 36 inch Cloth with 6 Napkins . . $19.75 *a set*

45 x 45 inch Cloth with 6 Napkins . . 22.50 *a set*

Linen Sheets and Towels

Excellent quality all-Linen Sheets and Pillow Cases at attractive prices.

SHEETS			
72 x 108 inches	$12.50	$15.00	$18.00 *a pair*
90 x 108 inches	16.50	18.00	22.50 *a pair*
PILLOW CASES	$3.00	$3.75	$4.50 *a pair*

Linen Huck Towels in several different designs,

$12.00, $16.50, $22.50 *a dozen*

Imported Bath Towels . . . . . $18.00 *a dozen*

New Address—5th Avenue—49th Street

Jasper National Park

Canadian Rockies Vancouver-Alaska

4400 square miles of natural sculpture . . . Greater mountain peaks than in any other similar area . . . Golf, riding, fishing, climbing, boating, bathing, amid ever to be remembered scenic settings. Jasper Lodge open May 22nd to September 30. Golf week Sept. 11th to 18th . . . A vacation paradise is Jasper National Park.

Through Daily Service via **DULUTH** *and*

WINNIPEG

(Beginning May 17th)

Through sleeping cars run daily between Chicago, Winnipeg, Jasper National Park and Vancouver via Chicago & North Western-Canadian National Rys. leaving Chicago 5:30 p. m. daily.

Visit Jasper National Park on your way to Pacific Coast or Alaska. Or make the famous Triangle Tour via Vancouver and the historic Fraser and Thompson Rivers.

For descriptive booklets and full information, call

F. G. Fitz-Patrick, Gen'l Agt. Chicago & North Western Ry. 483 Stewart Bldg. 220 Broadway, New York, N. Y. Phone Worth 2110

or

C. E. Jenney, G. A. P. D. Canadian National Railways 386 Fifth Avenue New York, N. Y. Phone Vanderbilt 6412

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No Passports Needed

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AUCTIONEERS

Will Sell at Their Galleries
24 West 58th Street, New York City

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
at 2 P. M. each day

By direction of the United States Mortgage and Trust Co., Executor of the Estate of

EDWARD F. CROWE, Deceased,

Antique and Modern Furniture and Embellishments

with additions from other estates, including

Venetian secretaires and commodes, Marquetry chests and desks, French, Italian and English chairs and settees, Bric-a-Brac, Porcelains, China, Clock Sets, Seventeenth Century Flemish Tapestry, Fabrics and Textiles, books, furs, paintings, pictures, prints.

Baby Grand and Parlor Grand Pianos.

Also for the account of Miss E. DeBilliers,

JAPANESE PRINTS BY HIROSHIGE

Sale Conducted by Benjamin Marx.

Burling, Dole & Co., Auctioneers
at 399 & 601 BROADWAY, NEW YORK
Friday, April 23, at 11:30 A. M.
For Importers, Cleaners and Concern

336 Fine Oriental Rugs and Carpets

Dozar, Sarouk, Lilihan, Kazak, Hamadan, Bokhara, Ispahan, etc.
Also Runners and Mats.

4 Extra large Persian Carpets
55 Fine Chinese Rugs and Carpets.
28 Fine Persian Hall Runners (unworn).

For account of Underwriters or Concern
Fine Persian Carpets and Rugs.

NOTICE OF SALE.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the undersigned holds a conditional sale agreement on one De Forest radio set, Type D-17, and has taken possession of said radio set at Brooklyn, N. Y., for breaching of said conditional sale agreement, and the undersigned will sell the said radio set at public auction under the said conditional sale agreement and in accordance with the law at 262 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y., on the 29th day of April, 1926, at 4 P. M.

COLONIAL DISCOUNT CO., INC.

APRIL 26
AND
MUSCLE SHOALS.

ALL bids are in, seven in all, and will be submitted to Congress on April 26th. The leasing of Muscle Shoals in the immediate future is a reasonable certainty.

Under the terms of the lease the Nitrate Plants must be put in operation. The operation of these plants requires the employment of approximately 40,000 men, which, with their families, will add 200,000 people to the present population of Muscle Shoals.

Muscle Shoals is destined to be one of the world's greatest industrial cities.

Let us send you free Illustrated Booklet—
"The Facts About MUSCLE SHOALS"

FREE MOTION PICTURES

During the day, from 9 to 5, and from 8 to 10 evenings, the wonderful facts about Muscle Shoals are impressively pictured in our offices on Broadway at 40th Street.

If you are interested in the big money making possibilities of Muscle Shoals real estate, send today for map and literature of Shirley Manor, located on the main business streets, and highly endorsed by the Mayors of Sheffield and Tuscumbia and the Chamber of Commerce.

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Established 1910
The only owners and developers of Muscle Shoals main street business property.
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LIQUID GLUE IS MADE SO AS EASY TO APPLY, but FOR STRENGTH USE

MAJORS CEMENT

IS GOOD for repairing china, glassware bric-a-brac, meerschaum, tipping billiard cues. 25c per bottle. Major Mfg. Co., 461 Pearl St., New York City. At Dealers.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Loosen Up That Cold With Musterole

Have Musterole handy when a cold starts. It has all of the advantages of grandmother's mustard plaster WITHOUT the blister. Apply it with the fingers. You feel a warm tingle as the healing ointment penetrates the pores, then a soothing, cooling sensation and quick relief.

Made of pure oil of mustard and other simple ingredients. Musterole is recommended by many nurses and doctors. Try Musterole for bronchitis, sore throat, stiff neck, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, croup, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pains and aches of the back or joints, sore muscles, sprains, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest. It may prevent pneumonia and "flu."

Jars & Tubes

MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER

Better than a mustard plaster

Cuticura Soap Refreshes And Beautifies

The skin and hair. Regular use of Cuticura Soap, assisted by Cuticura Ointment when required, invigorates and preserves the skin and keeps the scalp in a healthy, hair-growing condition. Nothing better for keeping the skin fresh and clear and the hair live and glossy.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Samples free of "Cuticura, Dept. X, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

ANTARCTIC WHALER BRINGS BIG CARGO

Whale Oil Worth $1,200,000 on Norse Steamer Docking From Nine Months' Cruise.

HUNTED IN POLAR ICE FLOES

831 Animals Killed—Seamen Had to Clear Way Through Bergs by Going Overboard With Axes.

The Norwegian whaler Sir James Clark Ross arrived yesterday at Pier 9, Stapleton, S. I., after a nine months' cruise to King Edward VII Land in the Antarctic. Since she left the little port of Sandefjord, not far from Oslo, last August she has cruised more than 25,000 miles. She brought with her a record of 831 whales killed and tales of heroic battles with the ice floes only eleven and a half degrees north of the South Pole. In her hold were 39,000 barrels of whale oil, consigned to Procter & Gamble. Their estimated value is $1,200,000.

As she steamed up the Narrows yesterday the sturdy Norwegian vessel looked very different from the whaler of tradition. A weather-scarred buff and black funnel took the place of the tapering sail-crammed masts of Moby Dick's time. Her crew consisted of blue-eyed and blond-haired Norwegians instead of the lean, harsh-twanged New Bedford men of the old whaling tradition.

Sides Scraped by Ice.

According to Lloyds Register, she is 470 feet long and has a tonnage of 8,224, but she looked less than that. The paint had been scraped off her sides by the tireless chafing of the ice. Great irregular splotches of rust rose upward from her water line. But her deck and her fittings were cleanly painted. Not a fleck of dust clung to the great tanks forward and aft in which the whale blubber is boiled down. Her commander, Captain Torstenzen, obviously was a seaman.

This was her second call in the United States on her nine months' cruise. On her way out she stopped at Norfolk to take on coal.

From Norfolk she steamed straight through the Panama Canal to Lyttleton, New Zealand, where she took on further supplies. Her next stop was at Stewart Island. There the seven small steamers which accompany her and from which the actual whaling is done are permanently kept.

The actual whaling is done at the edge of the ice barrier, well within the Antarctic Circle. To reach this the Ross, accompanied by the smaller steamers, had to push her way through miles of floe ice. Sometimes this was wedged so close that the crew had to disembark and cut their way free with pick and ice axes. At other times the safety of the vessel was menaced when a high wind turned it into a grinding mass.

Get Feed on Lonely Island.

The last land reached was Campbells Island, a small one about 200 miles south of New Zealand. Three men live on it in charge of a large herd of sheep. The whaler stopped there for a supply of mutton. From there south to the edge of the ice barrier there was nothing but ice-strewn sea.

It was among the floes of Ross Sea that she found the whales. These were from 75 to 100 feet in length and each one produced from 70 to 80 barrels of whale oil. As soon as her hold was filled the steamer turned northward toward New Zealand again. She left Stewart Island on March 11, and will stay in New York a week. Then she will return to Sandefjord for repairs. This is her third trip into the Antarctic and she will go back again next August.

While she was in the far seas she did not have a casualty, but she brought with her tidings of a last-minute mishap. Just one day out of New York three of her seamen were asphyxiated while going into an unventilated hold to inspect a water tank. One of them was Asbjorn Svendsen, the son of Albert Svendsen, the chief engineer. His father, who was with him, fell unconscious. The two others, Elm ar Larsen and George Olsen, went down to rescue them. Three other seamen were overcome, but their condition is not serious.

SOLICITATION BEGINS FOR CATHOLIC CHARITY

15,000 Volunteers Are Visiting Homes of Church's Laiety in Annual Campaign.

Solicitation began yesterday in the campaign for Catholic charities which was opened on Sunday by Cardinal Hayes. Figures on the collections for Sunday and yesterday will be available this afternoon. The campaign aims to increase by 20 per cent. the amount raised and the number of contributors of last year.

The Right Rev. Bishop John J. Dunn is directing the campaign from headquarters at 477 Madison Avenue. Between 15,000 and 16,000 volunteer workers, chiefly women, are engaged in the canvass. Only Catholics are being approached. The city and environs has been divided into sixteen zones, the territory embracing all of the 329 parishes in the archdiocese.

Last year about $1,000,000 was raised. The number of contributors was 249,000. This year it is hoped that 300,000 will be listed.

COLUMBIA TO WIDEN ITS RESEARCH WORK

Five New Professors Added to Faculty for Development of Many Branches.

ORIENT SEEN AS STIMULUS

Extra Strength Needed to Give the Students Further Knowledge of Vital Affairs.

Research in the various departments of Columbia University is to be increased, it was announced yesterday, when Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, President of the university, made known the appointment of five new professors. The Board of Trustees, in voting to invite the new Faculty members to Columbia, were guided principally by a desire to stimulate research work.

Dr. Maurice Clark of the University of Chicago is to be Professor of Economics. He is a graduate of Amherst and has taught at Mount Holyoke and Stanford, as well as at Colorado College, Colorado Springs. He is the author of many works on economics.

Dr. Emerson H. Swift, also of Chicago University, is to be Associate Professor of Fine Arts. He is a Williams man, class of 1912, and pursued graduate study at Princeton. He was connected with the Archaeological Institute of America at the American schools for classical studies at Athens and at Rome. He was at one time at the University of Michigan.

Dr. Selig Hecht, who was graduated in 1913 from the College of the City of New York, formerly an assistant in pharmacology in the United States Department of Agriculture, is to be an Associate Professor of Biophysics.

Frederick E. Croxton will leave Ohio State University to become associate in statistics at Columbia. Louis H. Gray, formerly Professor of Comparative Philology and Oriental Languages at the University of Nebraska, will be Professor of Oriental Languages and associated with Dr. Richard J. H. Gottheil at Columbia. Professor Gottheil, who is Professor of Semitic Languages, in discussing plans for expansion at the university, said:

"We must prepare to meet demand which the East is bound to make upon the West. It is quite evident that the East is waking up. It is sending a great many students to American universities, and we must be ready for them. For that purpose we need strong departments to give to our students knowledge about the varied conditions that obtain in the Near East. America should do her share in this work. We have American colleges and universities in the Near East, and we ought to provide thorough preparation for the students who resort to them."

PORTO RICO ASKS RIGHT TO ELECT ITS GOVERNOR

Delegation Is on Its Way to Washington for Third Time on Same Mission.

A Porto Rican delegation headed by Antonio R. Barceló, President of the Senate, arrived in New York yesterday morning on the steamer San Lorenzo, and will leave for Washington late today to ask of President Coolidge and Congress the right to elect their own Governor in their island dominion.

Under the Organic act for Porto Rico, the United States Government appoints the Governor of the Territory. While the Porto Rican delegation, consisting of Señor Barceló, José Tous Soto, Speaker of the House of Representatives; Senator Enrique Gonzales Mena, Miguel Guerra Mondragon, Vice President of the House; J. B. Garcia Mendez, Member of the House, and Frank A. Martinez, Secretary, expressed entire satisfaction with the work of Horace M. Towner, the present Governor of the island, Señor Mondragon said a principle of democratic government was at stake.

The same delegation visited Washington both three years and a year and a half ago, and each time, according to Señor Mondragon, the request for a more complete autonomy was put on the table by the House of Representatives. "This time," said Señor Mondragon, "we hope to achieve a more satisfactory result.

TO RUN FOR ASSEMBLY.

Murray Stoller, Republican, Will Seek Brooklyn Nomination.

Murray Stoller of 1,731 Park Place, Brooklyn, announced his candidacy yesterday for the Republican nomination for member of Assembly in the Twenty-third Brooklyn District this Fall. The present Assemblyman is Joseph F. Ricca, a Republican, who has been elected with Democratic endorsement against the Socialist nominee in the Brownsville section for four years.

Mr. Stoller is a Republican election district captain and a member of the Unity Republican Club, the district party organization. He is an employe of the Board of Education and served with the Seventy-eighth Division during the World War.

House Approves Brooklyn Rail Lease

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP).—Granting of a lease by the War Department to the Bush Terminal Railroad Company and to the Long Island Railroad to use the railroad tracks at the army supply base in Brooklyn, N. Y., was provided in a bill passed today by the House and sent to the President.

$100,000 SHORTAGE IN CASHIER'S BOOKS

Employe of Arnold Constable Said to Have Admitted Theft When Auditors Checked Up.

TRUSTED FOR MANY YEARS

Aroused Suspicion Recently by Expensive Scale of Life—Loss Covered—No Arrest.

The Arnold, Constable Corporation in anticipation of the annual meeting scheduled on May 5 has issued a financial statement informing its stockholders of the serious defalcation by one of the store's trusted old employes.

The amount involved is said to be well over $100,000. The peculations, according to company officials, covered a period of more than five years. Although reluctant to go into details, an official admitted that the money had been taken by one of the cashiers who had been with the company for about twenty years. He was generally regarded as above suspicion, hence the apparent ease with which he succeeded in diverting funds for his own use that came to the store in settlement of accounts.

Suspicion was directed to the cashier only because of his extravagance in living. Reports came to Isaac Liberman, President of the corporation, that the cashier was riding in an automobile of expensive make and evidently was living beyond his means. The suggestion was made that perhaps it would be well if his accounts were checked up.

The audit was made and the shortage discovered. When confronted with the report of the auditors, it was said, the cashier signed a confession. The amount mentioned in this document is said to be considerably less than was admitted yesterday as having been taken.

In order to ascertain the amount involved it was necessary to check the accounts of many of the customers. The examination was completed only recently.

As yet there has been no arrest, nor has the corporation done anything beyond reporting the matter to the surety company bonding the cashier. It was said that the Arnold, Constable Corporation would not suffer any loss, as the money taken is covered through the bonding companies.

The stockholders have been told of the defalcation in a paragraph which appeared in the Arnold, Constable Corporation and subsidiary companies consolidated balance sheet as of Jan. 31, 1926, and which read as follows:

"We discovered a serious defalcation by one of the trusted old employes. Apparently the peculations had been continuing for some years. The loss has been absorbed in the statements appearing herewith."

Asked what particular item in the statement takes care of the loss sustained through the defalcation, the answer was "in the cost of goods sold, selling, operating and general administrative expenses." Against this item appears the total $4,483,787.73.

Milk Expert Is Killed by Train.

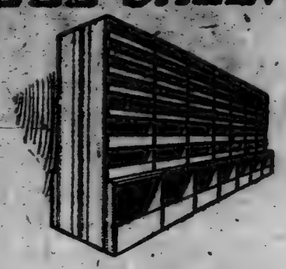
Special to The New York Times.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., April 19.—Nathan J. White, one of the first men to pasteurize milk in New York City, was instantly killed today by a train on the Lehigh & Hudson Railroad at Hamptonburgh, a few miles from here. He was 68 years of age. While Superintendent of the Lester Milk Company of New York he pasteurized milk for export.

LUPTON

TRADE Graphic MARK

STEEL SHELVING



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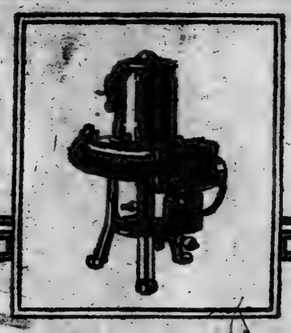

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Pay only 10% down—balance in one year.

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In addition—FREE SERVICE—for one year—day or night.

You need no longer hesitate about installing an oil burner. Either the Wayne Oil Burner gives you *all* the comforts and conveniences—the efficient service—and ultimate economy of oil heat or you are repaid every cent you have invested.

The Wayne Oil Burner is built *complete* by the Wayne Tank and Pump Company—manufacturers of oil equipment for 35 years—a powerful organization eager to give complete satisfaction or refund your money.

Let us show you this *better* oil burner and tell you all the facts about oil heat the Wayne way. Today is none too soon to plan on giving your family the benefits of oil heat—mail the coupon for special booklet—or better still, come in and see us.

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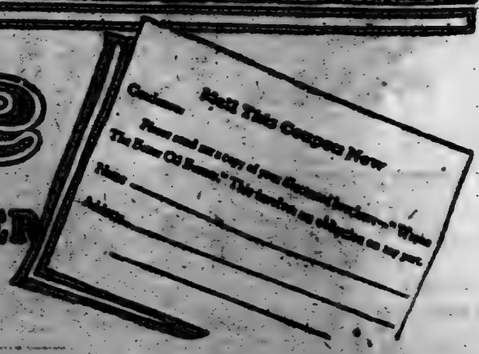

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Travelers appreciate the larger dressing rooms and mirrors, the permanent headboards for greater privacy, the soft new color combinations and the deep carpets.

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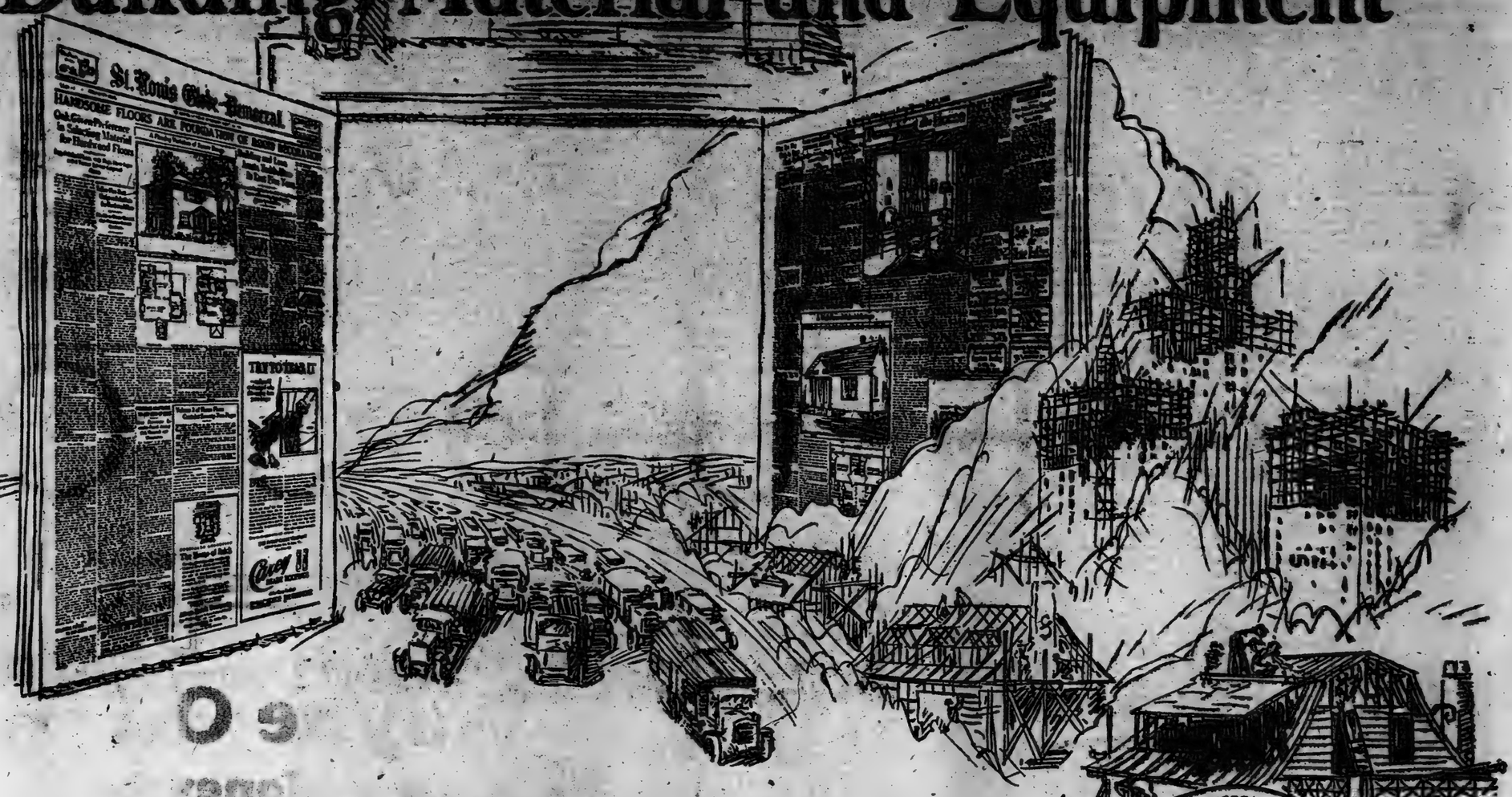
There is an Open Gate to the St. Louis Market *for* Building Material and Equipment



—*through the pages of The Globe-Democrat*

The power of the printed page in St. Louis' Largest Daily is helping to write familiar trade names into building specifications in The 49th State.

It is helping advertisers to *get business* in St. Louis and 150 miles surrounding.... A market in which 1925 construction work totaled close to $100,000,000.

$54,877,013 was spent for building construction in St. Louis alone last year—representing 25% of the total volume of the 19 principal cities of the entire Southwestern District.

A 38% increase over 1924.... A greater gain than was made by 18 of the country's 25 largest cities.

But this year's first quarter volume even tops last year's record.

Permits issued in St. Louis during January, February, March amounted to more than $12,315,103.

March was more than $2,000,000 ahead of March, 1925.

Included in this vast, expanding program are apartments, homes, hotels, theatres, hospitals, stores, office buildings, and factories. And in addition—St. Louis' $87,000,000 Bond Issue for municipal improvement.

Here is a great, concentrated market for manufacturers of products entering into building construction—and *The Newspaper of The 49th State* covers this market as no other paper even claims to do.

The Globe-Democrat Home-Builders' Page, a regular Sunday feature, has long been a feature of eager interest to home owners and home builders.

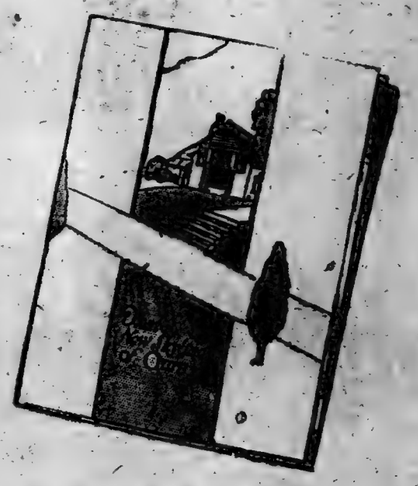
Photographs and detailed descriptions of model homes appear regularly each week. A surprising number of homes in The 49th State have been inspired and built from the *finished working plans* supplied by The Globe-Democrat.

"Help for the Man Who Wants to Build" is a small homes plan book of which more than 16,000 copies have been *purchased* from The Globe-Democrat in less than eighteen months.

The Globe-Democrat is actively promoting home building. Its program is sponsored by architects, contractors, realtors and men in every line of building endeavor.

Advertising in The Globe-Democrat reaches the men you need to reach. Let it increase the demand for your product and enable you to reap the rewards which this market holds out to you.

There is an open gate to the St. Louis market for building materials and equipment through the pages of *St. Louis' Largest Daily*.



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Here's one of the biggest projects The Globe-Democrat has ever carried out. A handsome booklet has been published showing how The Globe-Democrat Small Home Bureau is helping readers build homes.

....Showing photographs of some of the homes already built.

....Showing how our Home-Builders' Page in the Sunday Globe-Democrat is winning new business not only for contractors and material supply firms, but for all who sell things pertaining to the home—furniture, appliances, musical instruments, radio, and all the rest.

Here's a key to multiplying sales..... And a book is waiting for you—a free book.

Write for it, or ask our nearest representative to send it, and explain it.

The Research Division and the Service and Promotion Department of The Globe-Democrat will be glad to analyze the St. Louis situation as applied to the marketing of your product. If advertising will serve you profitably, they will present, without obligation, a recommendation detailing what Globe-Democrat advertising can accomplish.

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200 ARMY OFFICERS ASSAIL DR. CADMAN

Deplore 'Intolerance' Toward Military Training Advocates, Ousted at Meeting.

A CHALLENGE TO DEBATE

Col. Allyn Says Public Forum Is Logical Place to Settle Question Finally.

Two hundred members of the Coast Artillery Reserve Officers of the Second Corps Area, meeting at the Engineering Societies' Building, 33 West Thirty-ninth Street, last night, unanimously adopted a resolution deploring Dr. S. Parkes Cadman's "intolerant attitude toward the officers" who were ejected from the Brooklyn Y. M. C. A. meeting on Sunday after they had attempted to question him on his stand against military training courses in schools and colleges.

The resolution directed that the matter be referred for investigation to the National Headquarters of the Reserve Officers' Association of the United States and that it be brought to the attention of the National Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. for final action and report. A copy of the resolution was also ordered to be sent to Dr. Cadman.

Dr. Cadman, the resolution held, refused to grant to the officers at the meeting a courtesy usually given to those wishing to ask questions. The officers were ejected, it declared, and subjected to other humilities "which were an affront to the United States Army." If it were the fault of the Chairman, Dr. Cadman should have requested that the question be allowed, it said.

Accused of Denying Free Speech.

"We respectfully point out," it continued, "that the right to free speech is a popular doctrine with those agencies opposed to the ministrations of our Government, yet this very thing, he, by his actions, denied from his platform."

Colonel Charles E. Warren and seven other Colonels signed the resolution for the association.

Colonel Robert Starr Allyn pressed yesterday the issue which was raised between him and Dr. Cadman, who is President of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, by challenging the minister to debate the subject of military training in the schools.

"I believe (and courts of justice and public tribunals have been following this belief for ages) that it is only fair when deciding a question to hear both sides," said the Colonel. "Yesterday, however, at Dr. Cadman's meeting in Brooklyn no opportunity was given for the affirmative side to be heard on the question of military training in schools, and none of the questions which we proposed to Dr. Cadman were answered, thanks to the chairman and the trumpeters he had with him."

Debate Logical, He Contends.

"There seems to be but one way in which to get at the truth of this matter and that is by a public debate. I therefore issue a challenge to Dr. Cadman to debate this issue with him in public and at a time and place (not too far distant) mutually convenient."

Dr. Cadman was reported at his office to be out of town.

Major Gen. Charles E. Berry, formerly Commander of the National Guard in New York, said that he did not want to be involved in the controversy, that he favored military training but that it could be carried too far. He did not believe the disturbance was serious.

At the annual dinner of the St. John's College Alumni Association at the Hotel St. George, Brooklyn, last night, Emil N. Baar, Commander of the Kings County American Legion, said that while the Legion was not a militaristic organization he felt that Dr. Cadman was wrong in his denouncement of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. He said the best way to warn warring factions of the world that they may fight among themselves but keep away from these shores was by some organized armed force.

"Thus only can we avoid internationalism," he said. "We can as well do away with an army as we can do away with a police force. This is due to the frailties of human nature. We do not want to be jellyfish."

PHI BETA KAPPA OPENS $500,000 DRIVE IN CITY

Rockefeller Jr. and Kingsley Are Hosts at Luncheon—Fund to Advance Scholarship.

John D. Rockefeller Jr. and Darwin P. Kingsley, President of the New York Life Insurance Company, were hosts at a luncheon at the Bankers' Club yesterday that opened the campaign in this city of the $1,000,000 nation-wide drive of the Phi Beta Kappa for funds for the advancement of the cause of scholarship.

Mr. Kingsley is National Chairman of the campaign and Mr. Rockefeller is a member of the committee. Both are members of the Senate of Phi Beta Kappa.

Mr. Kingsley said that $100,000 of the money raised will be used to complete a memorial building at the College of William and Mary and the balance of the money will be devoted to a definite program for promoting interest in scholarship. This will include an annual prize of $10,000 for distinction in teaching or attainment in scholarship, the awarding of several smaller grants in aid of teaching, production or constructive experiment.

The quota for this city is $500,000. Those present at the luncheon included: Dwight W. Morrow, Howard T. Kingsbury, Raymond B. Fosdick, Jerome D. Greene, Wallace E. Stock, Oswald Villard, Charles W. Appleton, Frederick Strauss, Gano Dunn, Charles S. Ward, Francis H. Sisson, Lincoln Cromwell, Michael Shaw, Albert Shaw, Frederick R. Jones, Bruce Barton, Bernard M. Baruch, George Gordon Battle, Emory R. Buckner, Bainbridge Colby, James C. Colgate, Charles E. Hughes Jr., Benno Lewinson, D. H. McAlpin, Joseph Proskauer, William J. Schieffelin, George W. Wickersham, Roger H. Williams, Clarence H. Kelsey, Judge Learned Hand, Louis Marshall, Judge J. F. Kernochan, Philip McCook, Frank D. Pavey and Leonard M. Wallstein.

GRADE CROSSINGS HEARING.

Opposition to Provision for Elimination in City Is Withdrawn.

Special to The New York Times.

ALBANY, April 19.—Governor Smith today gave a hearing on a bill sponsored by the Legislative Grade Crossing Committee giving to the Transit Commission authority to order the elimination of crossings in Greater New York. Opposition which had been expected to develop did not materialize.

Judge Frank Johnson of the Municipal Court, Brooklyn, former State Senator and President of the Atlantic Avenue Improvement Committee of Brooklyn and Queens, told the Governor that the organization he represented had fought the grade-crossing bill in the Legislature. It now felt that the removal of crossings in the city was of such great importance that the bill should be approved. The reason his organization had opposed the measure was becauuse it was afraid that the Transit Commission might permit the Long Island Railroad to eliminate crossings in Atlantic Avenue by means of elevated structures.

"We never had much confidence in the present Transit Commission, but we have reason to believe that the new Transit Commission you are about to appoint will have more respect for the wishes of the people," said Judge Johnson.

He had been assured, he said, that a bill now pending to prohibit the Long Island road from running its tracks on elevated structures in Atlantic Avenuue would be passed.

SLAYER GETS 40 YEARS.

Man Who Shot Employers in Freeport Gets 20 Years for Each Crime.

Special to The New York Times.

MINEOLA, L. I., April 19.—Karl Kieferle, who shot and killed his employers, Mrs. Nellie Watson and Henry Koethe, proprietors of the Three Hundred Club in Freeport, was sentenced to forty years in Sing Sing Prison by County Judge Lewis J. Smith in Nassau County Court today.

Kieferle was found guilty of second degree murder by a jury on the charge of killing Mrs. Watson and today he pleaded guilty in the same degree to killing Koethe. Judge Smith sentenced him to twenty years on each charge.

FIGHTS OFF MANIAC IN AN AMBULANCE

Doctor Tries in Vain to Seize Dirk as Driver, Headless of Struggle, Speeds On.

ESCAPES AFTER CAR STOPS

Madman Finally Captured by a Policeman—Was Under Delusion He Was Chapman's Aid.

Dr. John Madarias, an interne at Fordham Hospital, for fifteen minutes last night struggled with an insane man in a speeding ambulance for possession of a dirk which the patient suddenly pulled from his coat pocket. Dr. Madarias had been called to Bronxdale Avenue and Morris Park Avenue, the Bronx, to attend the man for several cuts on the left knee. The physician was taking him to the hospital when the latter, declaring he was being pursued as the confederate of Gerald Chapman in the slaying of a New Britain (Conn.) policeman, started to fight.

The whir of the motor of the ambulance prevented the driver, Frank Kelly, from hearing the muffled cries of the doctor as the patient steadily bore Dr. Madarias to the floor of the ambulance. Kelly had driven several miles to Holland and Morris Park Avenues, when Dr. Madarias managed to release himself from the grip of the patient long enough to shout. Then Kelly stopped the ambulance and went to the interne's aid.

The patient, Artino Castro, who is 36 years old and lives at 340 West Forty-second Street, proved more than a match for them, however, retaining his grip on his dirk and forcing both the interne and the driver to leap out of the ambulance and run. Castro started in pursuit of them, but just then Patrolman Liptay, on his way to report for duty at the Bronx Park Station, appeared.

Liptay whipped out his pistol but Dr. Madarias warned him that he thought the man pursuing him and the driver was a maniac. The patrolman started toward Castro, who wheeled around and headed for the yards of several dwelling houses, where many children were at play. Liptay fired five shots in the air, but the fugitive continued across fences and in and out alleyways until he became winded, and then took a stand against the patrolman, his back to a tree and wielding the dirk, with the declaration that he would kill the patrolman "as I have killed other policemen."

Liptay came to within five feet of Castro and tried unsuccessfully to induce him to drop the knife. Dr. Madarias and the ambulance driver, who had kept up with the chase in the ambulance, then came up and the policeman decided on a ruse. He told the ambulance surgeon and the driver to keep Castro in conversation. Then he slipped around the tree and felled Castro with his nightstick.

Castro then was placed in a straitjacekt and hurried to the psychopathic ward at Bellevue. Explaining his injuries, Castro said he had fallen from a moving freight train when he was leaving the city, because he feared arrest as Chapman's confederate.

MAYOR OF BAYONNE RAISES BRIBE ISSUE

Says Finance Director Hosford Told of $60,000 Offer to Turn Against Him.

SWITCH SOON FOLLOWED

Accusation Names a Prominent Physician, Who Comments That "The Mayor Is Crazy."

Special to The New York Times.

BAYONNE, N. J., April 19.—Charges that Director of Finance Harry Hosford received an offer of $60,000 to switch his allegiance from Mayor Robert J. Talbot to the opposing section of the Bayonne City Government were made by the Mayor today. He was testifying at the hearing of the writ of certiorari brought against the City Commissioners by Director of Parks and Public Property Patrick J. O'Connell.

Director O'Connell was formerly Director of Safety, and in October, 1924, was transferred from that position to his present office. Dr. Bert J. Daly, who had been Director of Parks and Public Property, was made Director of Safety.

The Mayor, in his testimony today, said that Hosford told him of the offer. Shortly afterward, he said, Hosford, who had previously voted with him and O'Connell against Director Daly and Director of Public Works Dr. W. Homer Axford, thus giving the Mayor's party a majority of three to two in the City Administration, transferred his vote to Drs. Daly and Axford, with the result that the three, Hosford, Daly and Axford, held a voting majority. With this majority the transfer of O'Connel was carried.

Mayor Talbot said that Hosford told of making several trips to Jersey City, where he saw Governor A. Harry Moore, who was then a City Commissioner, and other public officials. The Mayor at first declined to say who Hosford told him made the offer. Under the cross-examination of Allan Benny, counsel for O'Donnell, the Mayor said that Hosford told him the offer came from Dr. A. J. Molloy, a prominent physician here.

When informed of the Mayor's testimony, which was made under oath before Supreme Court Clerk John Dengle, Dr. Molloy said "the Mayor is crazy."

Rumors that Hosford had received the offer of a substantial sum for switching his vote in the City Commission have been current in Bayonne for some time. When the present hearing commenced ten days ago it was freely predicted in political circles that some definite statement on the matter would be forthcoming.

Rabbi Wins Immigration Suit.

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP).—The Supreme Court today rejected an appeal by the Government in the case of Jacob S. Duner, a Jewish rabbi, whose family the immigration authorities had sought unsuccessfully to exclude from the country. Duner came from Poland prior to passage of the quota law of 1924. His wife and children arrived after its passage. The authorities attempted to exclude them, but the Federal courts at New York City refused to sustain the Government's contention.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Two Widows Claim Estate

The following quotation is from The Herald-Tribune:

"Two women, one with five children, the other with three, appeared in the Jersey City Chancery Court yesterday and laid claim to the estate of a building contractor of Dundee Lake, Bergen County, N. J., who died a year ago."

How many people who buy and sell real estate appreciate the serious consequences arising when a man's wife does not sign his deed or when the deed is signed by some woman who is not really his wife?

This is one of the risks that title policies insure against. It is very important protection and is one of the arguments why you should never buy real estate or lend on it without having us insure your title.

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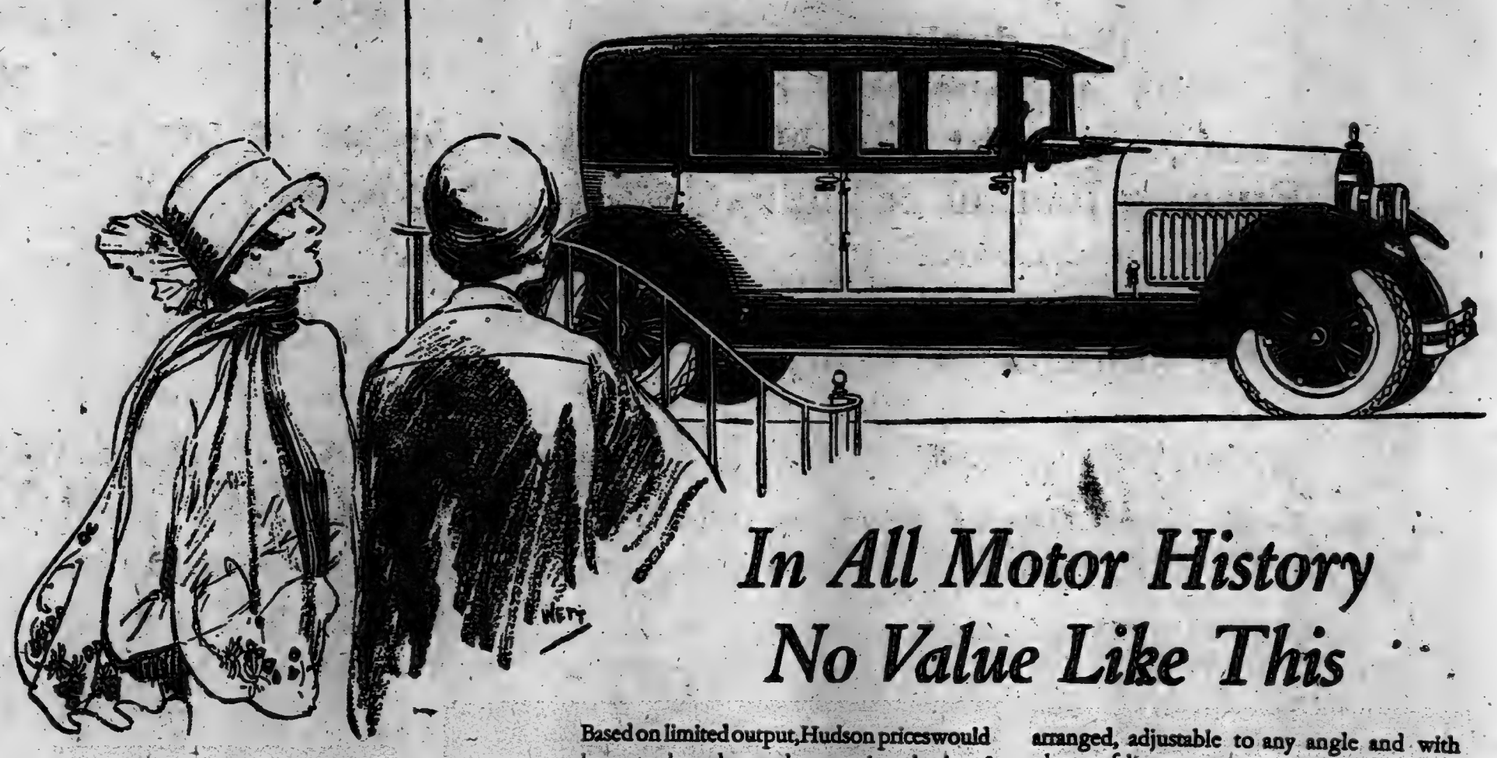

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COLE BROS. MOTOR SALES CORP., 637-49 West 128th St., near Broadway.
DELANCEY HUDSON-ESSEX CO., INC., 10 Kenmare Street.
FIFTH AVE. HUDSON-ESSEX CO., INC., 125th Street and Fifth Avenue.

BRONX
BOULEVARD HUDSON-ESSEX CO., 862 Southern Boulevard.
CROTONA HUDSON-ESSEX CO., 1393 Boston Road.
DAVIS HUDSON-ESSEX CO., 2546 East Tremont Avenue.
FORDHAM HUDSON-ESSEX, INC., Fordham Road, at Third Avenue.
MARTIN'S HUDSON-ESSEX CO.,

RICHMOND HUDSON-ESSEX CO., 2094 Richmond Terrace, Fort Richmond, N. Y.

BROOKLYN, N. Y.
B. & K. SALES, 1522 Bedford Avenue.
BAY RIDGE HUDSON-ESSEX CO., 6702 Fifth Avenue.
BENSONHURST HUDSON-ESSEX CO., 86th Street and 14th Avenue.
GREENPOINT STORAGE BATTERY SERVICE, 572 Manhattan Avenue.
HOFMAN SALES AND SERVICE, 1302 Dumbrick Avenue.
KINGSWAY HUDSON-ESSEX CO., 1113 Kings Highway.
KLANG MOTOR SALES, 362-365 Flatbush Avenue.
LANCE MOTOR SALES,

HUDSON COUNTY
CLIFTON AUTOMOBILE CO., 4574-76 Hudson Blvd., Union Hill, N. J.
F. & E. MOTORS, INC., 961-63 Bergenline Ave., West New York, N. J.
KEARNY HUDSON-ESSEX CO., 336 Kearny Avenue, Kearny, N. J.

ELMHURST AUTO CO., INC., 5829 Roosevelt Ave., Jackson Heights, N. Y.
FOREST HILLS HUDSON-ESSEX, INC., 118-23 Queens Blvd., Forest Hills, N. Y.
NORTHERN BLVD. GARAGE, Broadway at 75th Street, Bayside, N. Y.
QUEENS HUDSON-ESSEX, INC.,

ADVERTISEMENT. ADVERTISEMENT. ADVERTISEMENT. ADVERTISEMENT.

The Largest Quantity of Quality Home Circulation In New York

The nine million men, women and children within fifty miles of New York have a greater earning, purchasing and spending power than all the inhabitants of Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit, Cleveland, St. Louis and Boston.

Quality in any newspaper's circulation is represented by the purchasing power of its readers, and quantity is an all-important factor.

An advertiser should ask a newspaper: "How many people read your newspaper?" ..... "Have they the money to buy my goods?" ... "Are they responsive to advertising?"

Every day during the past six months an average of 696,447 people bought the New York Evening Journal, 3c daily—5c Saturdays, and CARRIED IT HOME where it is read by over 2,000,000 men, women and children .... and the proven experience of advertisers is that these people constitute the most responsive audience of evening newspaper readers in America.

For 27 consecutive years the New York Evening Journal has had the largest evening circulation in America .... and for 12 consecutive years has led all New York evening newspapers in volume of advertising printed.

Merchants in every major line of retail business invest more money in the Evening Journal than in any other New York newspaper, because it produces the greatest results.

The Evening Journal is purchased by 46 out of every 100 people who buy any New York evening newspaper ..... and has the largest quantity of quality circulation going into the homes of Metropolitan New York.

The Average Net Paid Circulation of the New York Evening Journal for the Six Months Ending March 31, 1926

696,447 Copies a Day

The Net Paid Circulation for the Month of March, 1926, was **711,706** *Copies a day*

NEW YORK EVENING JOURNAL

Largest Evening Circulation in America . . . and at 3c a Copy Daily—5c on Saturdays . . .

DOUBLE the Circulation of the Next Nearest New York Evening Newspaper PLUS 107,563

It Exceeds the Evening World and Sun Combined By 142,654

CATCH E. F. KELLY, SOUGHT IN RUM PLOT

Agents Make Arrest After a Long Search—Accused With Dwyer as a Principal.

RELEASED ON $20,000 BAIL

Bribery of Coast Guard Charged—Named in Two Indictments—May Be Tried Next Month.

Edward F. Kelly, formerly a Vice President of the United States Trucking Corporation, indicted with William V. Dwyer and fifty-nine others charged with conspiracy to violate the national prohibition law, was arrested yesterday in his home, at 51 Lamont Avenue, Elmhurst, L. I., after four months' search. United States Attorney Emory R. Buckner said he considered Kelly one of the "principals" in the alleged conspiracy.

Arraigned before Federal Judge Francis A. Winslow, Kelly was released in $20,000 bail, furnished by James S. Reardon of the Reardon Realty Corporation, 80 Wall Street. Kelly was named in two of the three indictments returned against Dwyer and some of the others on Jan. 15. He was charged with conspiracy and also with bribing members of the United States Coast Guard.

Following Kelly's arrest it was announced that he, Dwyer and the other defendants under arrest probably would be tried next month. Not all of the sixty-one defendants have been apprehended. According to Mr. Buckner, Dwyer and Kelly, known as the "pivot" men in the alleged rum ring, were the leaders of the enterprise.

Following the arrest of Dwyer and others on Dec. 3, 1925, Kelly, it was said, left his home and was reported in Canada, Cuba, Florida and elsewhere. No explanation was offered as to why he was not found until he returned to his home or how the information of his return was obtained by Federal agents who made the arrest.

Charges in the indictments and allegations made by Federal officials were that Kelly, personally or through agents, supervised the purchase of liquors at Halifax, St. Pierre and Lunenberg, arranged with contact boats to land liquor on Long Island and bribed Coast Guardsmen to make possible the carrying out of the alleged conspiracy. It also was charged that he personally directed sales of the liquor to distributing agents and bootleggers and that his part in the conspiracy necessitated frequent trips to Canada and New London, Conn., to make proper liquor connections.

At the offices of the United States Trucking Corporation it was said that in 1919 that corporation absorbed thirty-one smaller trucking companies and that some of the heads of these smaller companies were made Vice Presidents of the corporation. Kelly was one of these Vice Presidents. In July, 1920, however, he severed his connection with the corporation. Governor Smith did not become the Chairman of its Board of Directors until 1921.

The indictments against Kelly do not indicate that any of the alleged offenses were committed by him as far back as July, 1920, so that his connection with the United States Trucking Corporation figures merely as an incident in his trucking career and not in his later alleged profitable enterprise with Dwyer and others.

MEXICAN NAVY PURSUES SUPPOSED FILIBUSTER

Government Orders Capture of Banana Boat Thought to Be Carrying Arms.

Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MEXICO CITY, April 19.—Pursuit by the entire Mexican Navy of a banana ship supposed to be loaded with arms and ammunition destined for a rebel movement in Mexico, throws light upon the reports from Washington for some weeks past, that a new revolutionary movement in Mexico is feared. It also interprets General Obregon's statement that he would be ready as a soldier whenever wanted.

General Obregon's speech amazed the politicians here, as they looked for no trouble. The horizon seemed free from clouds, but the orders to the entire navy, including the newest cruiser, armed with 8-inch guns, which was purchased from Brazil, to put to sea and capture the arms carrier, which is said to be near the Mexican coast, appears to show that both Obregon and the State Department at Washington have inside information unknown to the general public.

The ship is said to be owned by a fruit company and used in the banana trade with the United States.

Mystery attaches to the sailing orders under which the naval vessels are steaming along the coast. The Government declines to comment on the orders, but has issued a statement that the entire State of Vera Cruz is peaceful.

The departure of General Guadalupe Sanchez, former rebel leader, from Cuba is rumored to have connection with the movement to land arms and ammunition on the coast, but it is not definitely known here under what banner the movement is operating.

Swiss Woman Flew at 100, Dies, 103

Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times Company.

By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

GENEVA, April 19.—Madame Victorine LePlattenier of Neuchâtel died today at the age of 103. She recently attended the marriage of one of the fourth generation of her offspring, a girl of 20. On her hundredth birthday she was asked by her grandchildren and great-grandchildren to choose a present. She selected an airplane trip from Zurich to Geneva. And was greatly pleased with it last year, however, she refused to make a similar excursion, stating that her nerves had become a bit shaky.

Fonck Sails for Here Tomorrow.

PARIS, April 19 (AP).—Captain Rene Fonck, who hopes to make a flight from New York to Paris this Fall, plans to leave for the United States on Wednesday. He expects to complete final arrangements in that country for the flight, making his first test trip from New York to Halifax about July 1.

PICK N. Y. U. FINALISTS FOR ORATORY PRIZES

Preliminary Judges Select Ten for Sandham Contest and Six for Macdonald Awards.

Competitors for the Sandham oratorical prizes were tried out in preliminary tests held at University Heights, New York University, yesterday, and ten winners were announced by Richard C. Borden, director of the contest. Two of the winners selected yesterday from the preliminary tests will act as alternates in the finals to be held on May 12.

The Sandham contest, maintained by the income of the George A. Sandham fund, is open to juniors, seniors and those sophomores who have completed at least one semester of Public Speaking 30-40. The prizes consist of two awards, $100 and $75, respectively, which are given on the basis of excellence in the composition and delivery of original orations. These orations, containing about 2,500 words for a fifteen-minute address, are written upon subjects chosen by the contestants.

The winners of the preliminaries and the titles of their orations are: Leonard Bercovici, "A Plea for Less Efficiency"; Frank Burr, "John Marshall—a Eulogy"; Oliver Eckel, "Literature and the Law"; Milton Fluegelman, "A Forgotten Leader"; Nathaniel Janes, "Tampering With the Constitution"; Ralph Kelz, "A Lawless Law"; Joseph Mersand, "The Filibuster Defended"; Clifford Rowe, "A Plea for More Tolerance"; Elsa Shubow, "France and the Syrian Mandate," and Frank Walsh, "A Plea for Professional Juries."

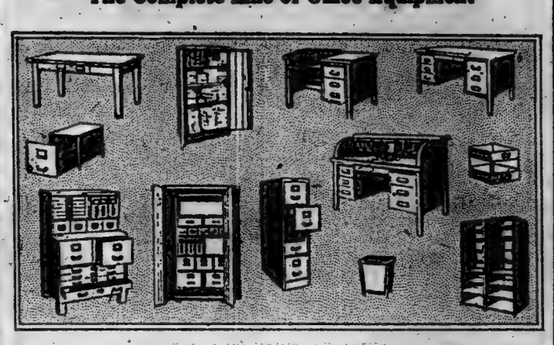
Preliminary tests for the Macdonald oratorical contest also were held and resulted in eight winners. Six of the contestants will speak at the finals on April 30. The remaining two will act as alternates. The Macdonald prizes, established in 1913 by the class of 1909, in memory of William Stuart Macdonald, the President of their class, who was killed by a train in Broadville, N. J., on March, 1901, consists of two awards of $25 and $15, respectively, to those freshmen excelling in public speaking.

The winners of the preliminary tests are: Edward Arkin, "America's Neglect of Pure Science"; Herbert Frankel, "Centralization of Government"; Michael Groopman, "Educational Reform"; Irving Kessler, "Ethical Instruction in Schools"; Howard Lichtenstein, "The Insanity Loophole"; Carl Smith, "What the Future Holds for Democracy"; Leonard Zissu, "Intolerance," and Robert Hirsh, "A Defense of Orthodox Religion."

Catholic School's Friends to Meet.

The Rev. Francis P. Duffy, pastor of the Roman Catholic Church of the Holy Cross, who was chaplain of the 165th Infantry, A. E. F., in France, has called a meeting for tomorrow evening at the Waldorf of the friends of the Catholic Summer School of America, of which he was recently elected President. The Summer School is at Cliff Haven, on Lake Champlain, N. Y. The meeting will arrange for the annual reception of the school at the Waldorf on the evening of May 5.

GF Allsteel
The Complete Line of Office Equipment



Filing Cabinets, Safes, Filing Supplies, Desks, Transfer cases | From filing equipment to desks, to safes, even to waste baskets, you can equip your office completely with G. F. Allsteel Furniture. | Tables, Counter Files, Shelving, Storage Cabinets, Waste Baskets

Deliveries from New York Warehouse

The General Fireproofing Co.
432 Broadway. Canal 0980. Newark Office: 786 Broad St.
Branches and agencies in all principal cities

7 points about LONGVIEW Washington

The New Industrial City of the Pacific Northwest

1 *The Beauties of Longview*

MILES of boulevards bordered with grass, trees and flowers; a crystal lake which is part of a million-dollar gift to the city by one of Longview's benefactors; a civic center park of surpassing beauty; a park equipped for automobile tourists; pretty lawns everywhere; the mighty Columbia River; mountains with innumerable places of scenic grandeur in every direction.

2 *The Climate of Longview*

NO EXTREMES of temperature; near by an ocean current which warms in winter and cools in summer; sleep under blankets in July; the grass always green and flowers nearly the year around; the latitude the same as Southern France; a city of outdoor life—zestful, healthful, restful; the vicinity, a sportman's paradise.

3 *The Architecture of Longview*

A CITY of beauty in its architecture—*permanent*—built in harmony and for utility; every structure new. Pride is real in Longview—every building and its setting reflects it. Visitors marvel at the public buildings—railway station, library, school, hotels and hospital.

4 *Community Life In Longview*

CLEAN, moral; its government non-partisan—an independent American city, its people loyal to their town; splendid schools, community church, Y. M. C. A., theaters, Chamber of Commerce, baseball park, golf, tennis, social clubs for men, women and children.

5 *The Location of Longview*

ON THE Columbia River, half-way between Portland and the Pacific Ocean—the ocean only 50 miles away; served by rail by the Northern Pacific, Union Pacific, Great Northern and Longview, Portland & Northern. Columbia River docks, 3,000 feet long, accommodate the largest ocean freighters. (On a recent day, four freighters were loading—two for Japan, one for Australia, one for New York.) Two famous paved highways bring automobile tourists to Longview—Pacific Highway and Columbia River Highway. Ocean Beach Highway, now building, will give another connection with the ocean.

Opportunities In Longview 6

MANUFACTURING plants of The Long-Bell Lumber Company, largest in the world, are at Longview. The Weyerhaeuser Timber Company is building large lumber plants here, which, when complete, will make Longview's lumber output the largest at any single point in the world. (75 per cent of the manufacturing cost of lumber goes for labor. This means huge payrolls and large population from this industry alone.) The proximity of vast and varied timber is attracting other wood-working industries, and pulp wood the paper industries. Standard Oil Company operates here the only marine fueling station between Portland and the ocean. Soil of marvelous richness, never-failing blue grass and water are bringing the farmer and dairyman and fisheries, fruit and vegetable growing, the canner.

7 *Investments In Longview*

THREE years ago, the site of Longview was a valley of farms. Today, without a "boom," or the use of boom methods, Longview is a growing, thriving city of 10,318 (Polk Directory Company listing). Longview's unexcelled assets are: Strategic location in relation to territory it can serve; its climate; its expertly planned arrangement; its fine living conditions which are attracting good people. These limitless, untouched resources; transportation advantages; the vast advantages offer genuine opportunity to persons who seek a place for industry, who seek property investment, who seek an ideal place in which to live.

The Longview Company, *Longview, Wash.*

FOR LOW SUMMER RATES TO LONGVIEW, ASK ANY RAILROAD REPRESENTATIVE. SEE THE ENTIRE PACIFIC COAST. STOP-OVER PRIVILEGES AT ALL IMPORTANT CENTERS, INCLUDING LONGVIEW.

THE LONGVIEW COMPANY, Longview, Washington. Dept. 20
Gentlemen: Please send me further information about Longview, Washington, with special reference to.....
Name.....
Address.....
(PLEASE PRINT NAME AND ADDRESS)

An old room and antique furniture; yet what a pleasing transformation took place when a blue and gray Blabon floor of moderate-priced Inlaid Linoleum (pattern 528) was laid.

Re-decorate your old room with Colorful Floors!

In the olden days, everybody loved color and used it freely. The ancient Egyptians, Romans, and Greeks enlivened their buildings with painted friezes, and filled them with painted furniture, frequently decorated in the most brilliant hues.

Color is the most effective and the least expensive of all modes of decoration. And its wise use today is transforming many a drab, barren room—with Blabon floors of Linoleum playing an important part.

The new Blabon Marble Tile Inlaids, the Dutch Tiles, and the soft two-toned Jaspé effects make a wonderful foundation for a variety of harmonious color schemes.

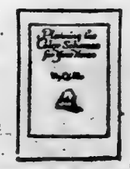
Besides adding greatly to the attractiveness of the home, Blabon floors are springy and comfortable to walk upon. Their smooth, crackless surface is so easy to keep clean!

With an occasional waxing and polishing the original beauty of Blabon floors of Plain and Inlaid Linoleum is preserved indefinitely. There are many places in the home where Blabon's Printed Linoleum, even more moderate in price, may be used to advantage.

The modern method of cementing linoleum down over builders' deadening felt insures watertight seams which are practically invisible, and adds much to the beauty and permanency of a Blabon floor.

Ask for Blabon's Linoleum by name. It is sold by home-furnishing and department stores. Our illustrated booklet, "The Floor for the Modern Home," sent free, upon request.

The George W. Blabon Company, Philadelphia. *Established 75 years*



Hazel H. Adler, author of books on interior decoration, gives valuable suggestions on harmonizing furniture and draperies with walls and floors, in our 36-page book, "Planning the Color Schemes for Your Home," beautifully illustrated in full color. Sent anywhere in the United States upon receipt of 20 cents.

BLABON'S Linoleum

WHEN the huge Atlantic liner is ordered into dry dock; when a steel mass as heavy as a skyscraper must be cradled snugly; when workmen swarm in the concrete basin to hammer and rivet and paint the sea-battered hull . . . what could be a more appropriate pledge of security than the dry dock's rugged concrete construction!

Engineers specify Pennsylvania Cement for vital points because they know that it will stand powerful stresses. The Pennsylvania Pre-test insures the reliability of each bag before it leaves the plant. Engineers, architects and contractors are sure that Pennsylvania Cement will be faithful to their confidence.

Pennsylvania Portland Cement is made only by the Pennsylvania Cement Company, which has offices at New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Buffalo.

PENNSYLVANIA
PORTLAND CEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT. ADVERTISEMENT. ADVERTISEMENT. ADVERTISEMENT.

THE NEWS, New York's Picture Newspaper now sells more than a million copies *every day!*

Tell It to Sweeney

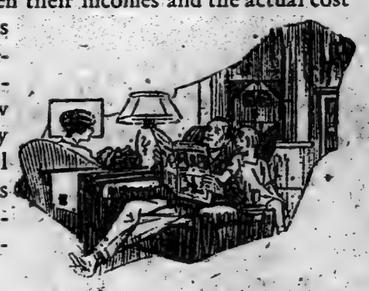
The Stuyvesants can't buy everything!

ONLY twenty-five Locomobiles are made each day; only forty Pierce Arrows, and about one and one-third Rolls Royces. These cars sell in small numbers to people of unusual money and means, the Stuyvesants. But every twenty-four hours Henry Ford rolls out 8,000 of his cars and sells them to average folks—the Sweeneys. Wherein appears the difference between quality and *mass* markets!

IT is a natural and laudable ambition to sell to the quality market, the Stuyvesants; to want our products used in the better homes and appreciated by the first families; to place our advertising in media that we *think* reach such people. But unfortunately, the quality market is lamentably limited, even in New York—the richest city in the world. There are not enough Stuyvesants to go around—to keep up production, to make sales increase, to satisfy pay rolls, to provide dividends. *(Have you bought your Rolls Royce yet?)*

Consider, for instance, the class market in New York. In 1923, only 65,566 individuals of New York City paid Federal Income Taxes on incomes $6,000 or more—less than 5.66% of the 1,335,000 families in New York City. This affluent minority cannot buy all the goods that are advertised!

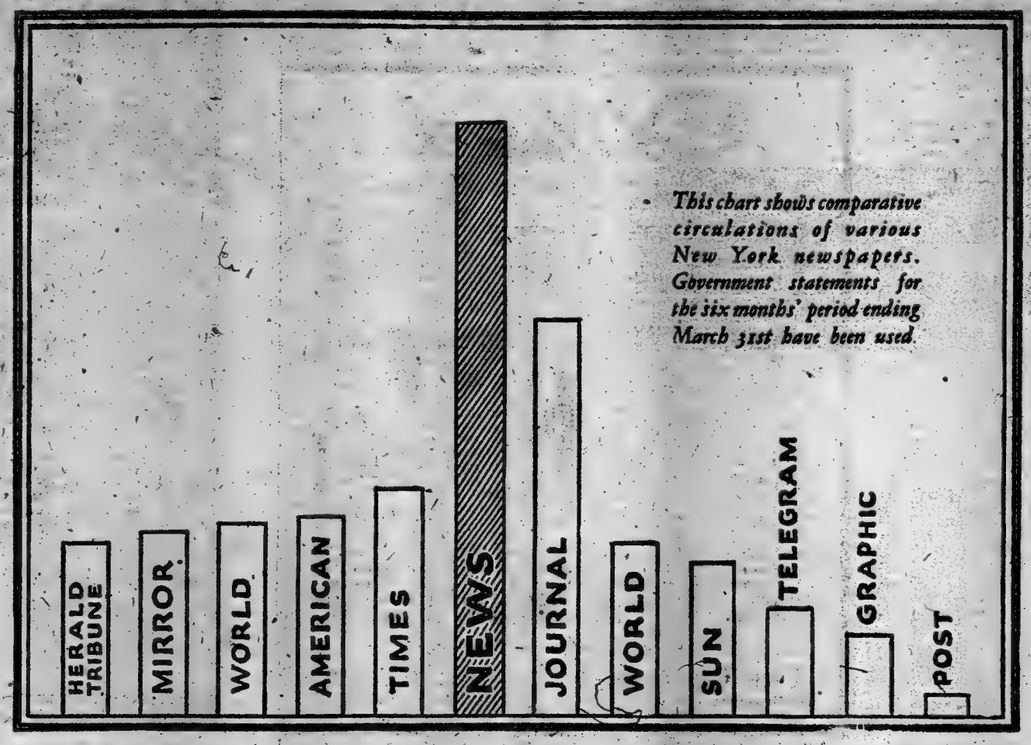
But the other 94.34%, the million and a quarter families and individuals whose incomes range from $6,000 *down* (whom we call the Sweeneys) are a practically inexhaustible mass market. They are earning more money than any large group of people ever earned at any time before in the history of this world—700,179 of these families paid Federal Income Taxes in 1923 on incomes of *less* than $6,000. There is a larger margin than ever before between their incomes and the actual cost of living. This margin represents a tremendous new field not only for essential commodities but for luxuries and semi-luxuries.



CONSEQUENTLY, the Sweeneys today are the best market for everything. They own most of the 339,000 automobiles registered in New York last year—almost twice the number of cars registered in 1922, incidentally. They buy fifty-cent dentifrice, package foods, fur coats, musical instruments and radios, silk stockings and jewelry. They have made the automobile and movies our leading industries. They travel and enjoy themselves, buy bonds, and still save more money than ever before. They keep your business and ours alive and growing. Your salesmen sell to the retailers that sell to them.

Tell it to Sweeney in The News—and cover the majority of the New York market!

This is the second of the Tell It to Sweeney series of advertisements. The entire set will be sent upon request to any firm or individual doing business in New York. Phone Barclay 3500, or write either office.



March 1926 Averages

DAILY NEWS 1,050,033

SUNDAY NEWS . . . 1,291,343

This is the largest circulation in America

THERE have been million circulations before—but never a Million like this! Some magazines have circulations in excess of a million and two million, but these circulations are scattered over the whole country. Some Sunday newspapers have circulations in excess of a million, but draw these circulations from territories comprising several states. But never before, in this country at least, has a daily newspaper attained a million circulation in one locality, in and around its own city. Consequently, The News Million represents the greatest concentration of circulation ever available to any advertiser! Of The News million, 95% is concentrated in New York City and suburbs. Less than 5% is outside the New York market.

Today, more than two of every five people who buy an English language newspaper in New York City are Daily News buyers. The News alone reaches at least every other family in New York. It covers the major part of the richest market in the world.

The News must be reckoned as a new and entirely unique business utility. In addition to the thorough coverage of its tremendous circulation, it affords the advertiser opportunity for more effective presentation of his message. The small thousand-agate-line page insures the highest visibility and greatest reader attention. The small paper, with definitely fixed advertising limits in every issue, assures less advertising competition. The small size, the convenience of handling and reading, the brevity of contents, the variety of makeup—all make this paper thoroughly read. There are no buried advertisements or poor positions or waste pages in The News. And the milline rate is by far the lowest in New York!

Adequate coverage, dense concentration, superior presentation, low cost—all in this one medium. Every advertiser in New York needs The News! Get the facts.

THE NEWS

New York's Picture Newspaper

Tribune Tower, Chicago 25 PARK PLACE, NEW YORK

Drys Claim Decrease in Drunkenness and Charity Cases Since Dry Law Passed

Continued from Page 1, Column 6.

Ten Comman ments because they are violated.

Although he was one of those who signed the statement last Saturday night in which the Anti-Saloon League refrained from criticizing General Andrews, Bishop Cannon testified today that replies so far received to 6,000 questionnaires he had sent out to church workers had recommended rigid enforcement and urged that the work be committed to those who believe that the prohibition law is a good law and can and should be enforced, and that enforcement officials get better pay.

These questionnaires also urged that whatever men necessary to enforce the law in any section should be provided for that section, that the Government appropriate whatever amount was necessary for enforcement and that the penalties be stricter for offenders.

It was the "New York sector," comprising New York, Connecticut, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Maryland, the Bishop declared, with support from Boston and Chicago, which caused the most trouble to enforcement officers. He said Mr. Buckner's figures of 60,000,000 gallons of alcohol being illegally diverted annually were "fantastic."

Mr. Smith, the representative of the Committee of One Thousand, was asked by Senator Reed if prominent figures of his organization, which included Julius Rosenwald, John D. Rockefeller Jr. and others, had liquor in their cellars. "If you can prove one has a drop in his cellar off the committee he goes in twenty-four hours," responded the witness.Senator Reed had an amusing time twitting Mr. Smith that Sears, Roebuck & Co., of which Mr. Rosenwald is President, advertised hip flasks in their catalogue.

Near the close of the afternoon session Senator Harreld, Acting Chairman of the committee and a bone dry, let it be known that the drys are complaining because of the rapid-fire cross-examination to which they are being subjected by Senator Reed.

Senator Harreld, who indicated his sympathy for the drys, said he was considering taking out time and charging it against the time used up by Senator Reed in his heckling of the dry witnesses.

"Each side will get twenty-four hours clear time if it takes all Summer," exclaimed Senator Harreld.

"I am agreeable to that," replied Senator Reed, "and I am about ready to take all Summer and thresh these things out and go to the bottom of them and not be cut off with half a hearing."

"I shall endeavor," Senator Harreld announced, "to keep the time hereafter."

"You can keep it any way you want to," Senator Reed retorted.

CANNON LAUDS DRY LAW.

Bishop Cannon, who was the first witness of the day, read a statement without interruption and was asked no questions when he completed his testimony. He announced that he had been elected by the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, as Chairman of the Commission on Temperance and Social Service.

The Methodist Church, he said, was the third largest Protestant denomination in the country, with a membership of more than 2,600,000, with more than 2,300,000 Sunday school scholars and with about 300,000 members of young people's societies.

"The Eighteenth, commonly called the prohibition amendment," Bishop Cannon read from his statement, "cannot be considered or understood apart from the legislation which preceded it. It is the high-water mark attained after seventy-five years of effort by the American people to reduce to a minimum the admitted evils from the traffic in intoxicating liquors. The one and the only purpose of the Eighteenth Amendment is, to quote the words of the Preamble to the Constitution, 'to promote the general welfare' by the restriction of the activities of the individual citizen in the manufacture, the sale, the transportation, the exportation and the importation of intoxicating liquors for beverage purposes.

"Intoxication is that condition in which a citizen has lost control of his physical, his intellectual and his moral powers—in short, of himself. The one and only purpose of the Eighteenth Amendment, therefore, is to promote the general welfare by prohibiting the traffic in that, which experience has demonstrated, does cause hundreds of thousands of citizens to lose control of themselves and to become, therefore, not only unfitted to perform properly the duties which they owe to the State, society at large and their families, but frequently also to become a menace and a public nuisance.

"The fundamental question, therefore, before this committee is whether the Eighteenth Amendment and the enforcement act, commonly called the Volstead law, do promote the general welfare. If not, will the legislation under consideration by this committee, if adopted, assist in that purpose?

Recalls Days of the Saloon.

"No proper answer can be given to this question without some consideration of previous conditions and of past liquor legislation. It is difficult for the younger generation to visualize, or indeed even to credit the actual conditions which existed in the good old days when men put their feet on the brass rail and blew the foam off the glass.

"1. In those days, great distilleries and breweries were running openly and legally, full blast, manufacturing hundreds of millions of gallons of intoxicants. Saloons running up to the tens of thousands (over 175,000 in all) were found on the prominent corners of every village, town and city, and intoxicants were sold and drunk publicly by men and women in hotels, high and low. Intoxicants were sold in city and country clubs and were served at practically all public dinners and banquets. To drink until one was a silly fool, or under the table, to be carried home or put to bed by others, was not only no disgrace, but a proper ending of a midnight spree.

"2. The liquor traffic practically dominated the political life of town, city, State and nation. Its heavy hand was felt in elections of mayors, members of City Councils, members of the police force, prosecuting attorneys, Judges on the bench, members of Legislatures, members of Congress, and it insisted upon being consulted even on the matter of Presidential nominations. No town or city ordnance, no State or Congressional legislation, which could possible affect in any way the moral betterment of the community, the diminution of the sale of intoxicants, or of opportunities for gambling in any of its forms, or restrictions upon red light districts could be considered without the active, and usually successful, opposition of the liquor traffic, acting through some agent or attorney of the State or National Liquor Dealers' Association.

Cites His Thirty Years' Battle.

"For thirty years I personally waged battle after battle with them in town, city, State and nation. The traffic had at its command all the forces of the underworld, with every ward-heeler and political pimp linked with men higher up in an ascending scale until the slimy trail led to the office of the boss of the city or State. The graft and corruption in connection with prohibition enforcement of today concerning which so much clamor is raised by the opponents of the prohibition law is but a drop in the bucket, compared with the graft and corruption which prevailed everywhere in the old saloon days. Concerning this condition, THE NEW YORK TIMES in an editorial utterance last year declared:

"'The politicians ought to know that the country adopted the prohibitory amendment because among other things there has been a corrupting partnership between the saloon and the political organizations. It was difficult, if not impossible, to enforce such regulatory laws concerning the liquor traffic as there were, because the saloon-keeper had a pull with the politicians, and was permitted to disregard the law as a reward for his assistance in election. The back room of the saloon was political headquarters and there was a time when the saloon was the voting place and the brewers and distillers subsidized political parties as the price to winking at the irregularities.'

"A later editorial in THE TIMES in August, 1925, declared:

"'A correspondent of The London Observer emphasizes as one of the most important results of prohibition here the present freedom of our politics from saloon or liquor influence and control. That the bootleggers are quite without power in some of our lower political circles could not be denied safely, but it is a petty power compared with that which the saloon-keeper of old exercised in practically every State, and nobody questions that the saloon is gone forever from the United States and nobody ventures to defend it or to demand its return.'

"To those opponents of prohibition who are denouncing it because of the corruption and graft in connection with the bootlegging traffic, we would commend a study of the horrible conditions in pre-prohibition days.

Emphasizes "Beer Drunkenness."

"3. In those days the saloon was the rendezvous, the harboring place, the recruiting station of vice and crime. Its allies were the gambling house and the brothel. Its back parlors and its wine rooms were the avenues to debauchery and ruin of multiplied thousands of women and girls. The number of boys and girls ruined by hip-pocket flasks are few indeed compared to the slaughter of the innocents in those days. The immorality of the present day arises more from other causes. The transit from the saloon to the house of ill-fame was easy and intoxicants could be found there when the saloon was closed.

"Nine-tenths of the saloons were beer saloons, the most of them controlled by the great breweries. They were absolutely lawless. They obeyed no restriction. The breweries paid for police protection, and if some violations were too flagrant the fines were paid, but the lawlessness continued. The greater part of the drunkenness was beer drunkenness.

"My college days were spent at a Methodist college in Virginia and a Presbyterian college at Princeton. The authorities of both institutions were opposed to drinking by the students, but there were saloons in both places, and, although the law of Virginia forbade the sale of liquor to minors or to students, I helped carry my drunken classmates to their rooms and put them to bed. They were drunk, disgustingly drunk, on beer bought through a runner of the saloons and there was far more drunkenness among the young people and among the college students in those days than there is today.

"I visited the homes of people in those days and saw husbands lying on the bed in a drunken stupor or so noisy and quarrelsome as to require the police. I saw wives and mothers, gaunt and hollow-eyed, weeping and despairing, working themselves to death to feed and care for their hungry, half-clothed, barefooted children.

Child's Funeral Attire Pawned.

"On one occasion the ladies of my church bought clothing and shoes and a coffin in which to bury a child who had died for lack of proper food and the next morning when I came for the funeral service the father had taken the clothing and shoes to the saloon-keeper and traded them for drink and was back in the house in a drunken rage."

"Those were some of the features of those days. Well may the opponents of prohibition assert and declare and asseverate that nobody wants the return of the saloons.

"But the question before your committee is, at bottom, the question of the return of the saloon. We are told that a rose by any other name will smell as sweet and a saloon by any other name will smell the same. The foul odor that hangs around the word 'saloon' was caused by just one thing, namely, the sale of intoxicating liquors for beverage purposes.

"There is no evil odor attached to an ice cream saloon or a soft-drink saloon, because there is no evil result from the sale of those commodities, but the sale of intoxicants anywhere, under any conditions, produces the same evil results to a greater or less extent. The American people became convinced that the conditions to which I have referred above were the natural, inherent, necessary consequences of the traffic in intoxicants, and the legislation which has been adopted had for its purpose the elimination of those evils.

STEPS IN LIQUOR LAWS.

"4. The lawlessness of the liquor traffic compelled the adoption of national prohibition. Drawing upon my own experience in the State of Virginia for the last forty years, the steps in liquor legislation have been as follows. Forty years ago licenses were granted by the Judges of the court to applicants upon petition by a certain number of citizens who stated that the applicant was a man of good moral character and that the proposed place was a suitable and convenient place for the sale of intoxicating liquors.

"But the ever-present destructive, horrible results of the sale of intoxicants became increasingly unbearable. The people demanded and secured a local option law but not without exactly the same kind of opposition and denunciation from the liquor traffic and its friends which has been staged at this very hearing.

"The next step was a law enacted by the Legislature which prohibited the granting of a license in any community of less than 500 population unless the Judge was satisfied that the granting of such a license would not be contrary to the material or moral interests of the community.

"This law struck at the very root of the question involved, and be it said to the credit of the Virginia bench that it was not willing to declare that the sale of intoxicants was not contrary to the material and moral interests of the community. This law swept every saloon out of the villages and country districts and it worked so well that in four years it was extended to apply to communities of 1,000 and less.

"Then the country, the village and the small town people drove the liquor traffic out of the country districts, the villages, towns and small cities of the State, but the liquor traffic, refusing to recognize the rights of the citizens in the dry territory, entrenched itself in the larger cities of the commonwealth and endeavored in every possible way to flood the country districts with their prohibited goods.

Says Dispensary Plan Failed.

"The much vaunted Quebec system is not new in principle. It is practically the old dispensary system of South Carolina, and it was tried by a number of towns in Virginia. It resulted in the establishment of restaurants, so-called, located near the dispensary, the proprietors of which rented tables to purchasers of liquor at the dispensary and it was simply the transference of the place of drinking.

"Furthermore, the sale of intoxicants in packages, instead of by the drink, caused the purchase of such large quantities that the purchasers would frequently drink the liquor on their way home or carry it to their homes and have a drinking party. The system was a failure both in South Carolina and in Virginia as an aid to true temperance, and was abolished as every other form of the liquor traffic for its high crimes and misdemeanors.

"Finally realizing that they could not in any other way protect their communities, their children and their homes, the people adopted State-wide prohibition by popular vote, thus wiping out the traffic root and branch, but the liquor traffic utterly refused to recognize the rest of the people of Virginia to brand it as an outlaw and established liquor shipping houses, especially in Baltimore, which circularized the State, even boys and college students, with advertisements of liquor and by automobile, railroad and water craft carried prohibited intoxicants into Virginia.

"It was this utter refusal on the part of the liquor traffic to recognize the rights of the States to protect themselves from the liquor traffic which forced the adoption of national prohibition. Senator Bruce, Governor Ritchie, Governor Smith, Senator Edge and the other present-day advocates of the States to determine their liquors for themselves were not in evidence in those days, demanding that the rights of the dry States to protection from the liquor traffic of the wet States be respected.

"Indeed, none of the gentlemen who have appeared at this hearing, expressing such great concern as to the morality and sobriety of our people and their hatred of the abominable saloon, not even Mr. Brennan of Chicago, were prominent in those days in their efforts to protect the morals of the people by banishing the saloon, which they now all agree can never be permitted to return. It is hardly to be wondered at that the dry people of the nation hesitate to follow these present-day apostles of morality and sobriety, but prefer to remain in the ranks of those who recognized and secured the abolition of the admittedly horrible saloon.

Futile Congressional Measures.

"The effort was earnestly made to meet the situation by the adoption of the Webb-Kenyon bill and by what is known as the bone-dry Reed amendment, but as long as breweries, distilleries shipping houses and saloons were operating legally under the law of the States where located there was no possible way to curtail open, legal production, and the intoxicants once having been produced, and the wet States not only making no effort to pass any form of legislation which would curtail the outflow of intoxicants from their borders into dry territory but rejoicing in the increased revenues which came to the wet States from heavy license fees, their liquor, by hook or by crook, by automobile express, mail, freight, on railroad trains, on launches and steamers, leaked, indeed, they poured, into the dry territory.

"It cannot be too strongly emphasized that it was this lawlessness of the legalized liquor traffic in the wet States and the utter disregard by the wet States, not only of the opinions but of the rights of the people of the dry States, which not simply precipitated but compelled nation-wide prohibition. The clamorous outcry coming today from thirsty throats in these wet States that they be permitted to determine for themselves what shall be the legalized alcoholic content of beer and light wines, the solemn assertions made by these present-day States' rights advocates that they are perfectly willing that the dry States shall determine what shall be the alcoholic content of beverages sold within their borders, must face fairly and fully the outstanding facts of liquor legislation history.

"Where were those advocates of States' rights when the dry States were demanding the observance of their rights in the past?

"How can it be expected that the dry States will pay any attention to such appeals or have any confidence in such pledges? Past experience proves conclusively that the liquor traffic respects no pledges. It violates all laws, and it would be folly, even were it constitutional, which it clearly is not, for the dry States of the nation to agree to any such State control of alcoholic content.

Points to Other Law Violations.

"The fact that some men continually refuse to do their duty and continually infringe upon the rights of others is no reason for the repeal of regulations or laws which are helpful to the social order. There were over 100,000 violations of the Traffic laws in New York City alone last year, and a proportionate number throughout the country, resulting in about 25,000 deaths and 700,000 injuries. A very large proportion of these traffic violations arose from careless, headstrong or selfish chauffeurs who want to drive as they please, without restraint or without regard to the rights of others.

"New York City is stirred today by an investigation of outrageous graft in the handling of the milk supply of the city, in which it is charged that not only milk producers and dealers but city officials are involved. Such violations arise from the covetousness of those involved, who utterly disregard the health of others.

"Has any clamor arisen for the repeal of the laws indicated above, because they are persistently, wilfully and flagrantly violated?

"The question at issue, therefore, is not whether the prohibition law is observed and enforced universally. It is not whether there is an element of the population which defiantly declares, through Senator Bruce, that it will have its liquor legislation or not. It is not whether there are multiplied thousands or even so many millions of 115,000,000 of people of the United States who openly declare that they will gratify their appetites for intoxicants regardless of its effect upon the general welfare.

"Selfish individualism has always placed the gratification of its own appetites and desires above the general welfare, and society has registered its advances by its triumphs over the tyranny of selfish individualism.

TWO QUESTIONS AT ISSUE.

"Of course, no man is so foolish as to expect that the prohibition law will not be violated just as other laws are violated, but the first great question before this committee for settlement is not whether the prohibition law is observed and enforced, but whether the results obtained have demonstrated that the present prohibition law is a better method of promoting the general welfare than any method which has been tried heretofore. Are physical, economic and moral conditions better in the United States since the adoption of the prohibition law or are they worse?

"The second question is, Would any of the measures now before the committee, if enacted into law, be beneficial or detrimental to the best interests of the people as a whole?

"It is noteworthy that the testimony which has been presented before the committee by opponents of the present prohibition law has come almost entirely from persons living in what for convenience may be called the New York sector of the country, including the States of New York, Connecticut, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Maryland, with some support from the City of Boston on the east and Chicago on the west.

"Two of these States, Maryland and New York, have utterly refused to pass any State enforcement law, or New York passed a law and then repealed it, and yet the very men in these States who are largely responsible for the failure to pass the enforcement law are the ones who are loudly and illogically denouncing the failure to enforce the law.

"Judged by any ordinary standards, these men do not want the law to be enforced, and how can they expect any one to be influenced by their clamor about liquor lawlessness in their communities.

"Some of the witnesses who testified concerning the lawlessness, drunkenness and immorality in the sections where they lived and among the people with whom they are acquainted made such sweeping statements that one is led to wonder what the people themselves who were thus characterized would say. One witness told of touring the country for two years, covering over 30,000 miles, and declared that nowhere did he find any sentiment in support of the Volstead act. One stated that the making of whisky in the home is becoming general, that 90 per cent. of the workingmen are either making wine, beer or whisky.

Denies Drunkenness Increases.

"Now, I am not here to attack the honesty and sincerity of any witness who has testified, but for myself I flatly deny that there are any such conditions in the sections of the country in which I travel, certainly among the people with whom I am brought in contact, either in business, social or religious matters, or among those people who come under my observation. Since the year 1894 I have been engaged in work which has compelled me to travel the greater part of my time.

"I have been specially interested in the study of social conditions all my life. From the time of my student days in Princeton, when I frequently spent my week ends in New York studying the condition in the Bowery and Water Street, I have rarely been in an city over night that I have not walked in various sections of those cities for from one to three hours at night, and as I rarely wear clerical clothes, I have not attracted any special attention.

"I have never seen in any of these cities such horrible conditions as have been described on the witness stand at these hearings, nor can I be made to believe without actual count that 90 per cent. of the laboring people of this country are violating the Constitution of the United States, as well as the obligations they owe to their own children by the manufacture of intoxicants in their homes.

"As an American citizen I repudiate these wholesale assertions as not applying to the great mass of our American people. Certainly they do not apply to the more than 21,000,000 Sunday school scholars, 5,000,000 members of young peoples' societies and over 30,000,000 church members of the Protestant churches.

Reduction in Smuggling.

"The advocates of changes in the prohibition law have declared that it was impossible to enfogce the prohibitioin law, because neither smuggling nor the diversion of alcohol for bootlegging purposes, nor illicit distilling can be prevented. Certainly these things cannot be absolutely, entirely prevented. But, General Andrews has stated that the smuggling has been so reduced that in his judgment not more than 5 or 10 per cent. of the amounts which originally were smuggled in is now being smuggled in.

"If all of it was smuggled into the United States it would have amounted to less than one-half pint per capita per annum for the whole country.

"Mr. Buckner estimated that the amount of alcohol diverted from legitimate purposes to bootlegging purposes would be approximately 60,000,000 gallons. But this was purely fantastic guesswork, and was more than five times as much as the estimate of the prohibition department. The basis of his calculation that there had been an increase of only 1,000,000 gallons per annum for the past five years in legitimate consumption is unwarranted.

"The number of automobiles in the country has increased from 10,000,000 to 20,000,000 in the past six years, and the number of closed cars, which can be used in Winter with comfort, has increased from about 28 per cent. to 85 per cent., or 85 per cent of the entire number. People are using anti-freeze mixture who never used it before, and the amount allotted for that purpose is declared to be over 30,000,000 gallons, which is less than a gallon and a half per car per season.

"There is undoubtedly much illict distillation. There always has been. There were moonshiners all through the Southern mountains before prohibition, and the appetite for alcohol was not destroyed when the prohibitory law was passed, and as the Senator from Missouri has demonstrated from time to time before the committee, it is not very difficult to manufacture or expensive to buy some sort of a still; but here again, outside of the number actually captured by the prohibition officers all calculations are purely guesswork.

Quotes Census on Intoxication.

Bishop Cannon at this point filed the preliminary report of the census of prisoners for 1923 from the Department of Commerce of the United States, that in both 1910 and 1923 the commitments for drunkenness outnumbered those for every other offense, decreasing, however, from 170,914 in 1910 to 91,367 in 1923, which the census bulletin indicates, he said, making an allowance for an increase in population a ratio of 185.9 per cent. per hundred thousand of population in 1910, against 831.1 per cent. per hundred thousand in 1923, showing a decrease of 55.3 per cent. in convictions for drunkenness in 1923.

"I know," he continued, "there are many other tables presented on this question of intoxication, but I present this official bulletin of the United States Government as most reliable and most probably indicative of the tremendous effect which prohibition has had upon the convictions for drunkenness."

Bishop Cannon also submitted a table on juvenile delinquency compiled by the World Leagues Against Alcoholism under direction of Robert E. Corradini, from official records of New York City, Boston and Cook County, Illinois, which includes Chicago. The table for New York City showed these arraignments for juvenile delinquency in New York, from 1913 to 1924 as follows: 1913, 8,015; 1914, 7,898; 1915, 7,927; 1916, 5,970; 1917, 7,332; 1918, 7,036; 1919, 6,727; 1920, 5,831; 1921, 5,123; 1922, 4,872; 1923, 4,592, and 1924, 4,365. The table

POVERTY HERE DECREASES.

"I also present records showing the work done by the Children's Aid Society of New York, which indicate a shifting of program of the work of the society, indicating a decrease in purely charity work to an increase in constructive welfare work. For illustration, the number of families under the care of the society decreased from 2,026 in 1914 to 1,261 in 1925. The number of persons sheltered in lodging houses decreased from 6,319 in 1914 to 1,646 in 1925."

Bishop Cannon presented a table from the Children's Aid Society of New York, and stated that if pre-prohibition conditions prevailed the table would not show a decrease in deserted children and orphans placed in family homes, in children of parents assisted to go West and children in lodging houses, nor would it show an increase in children treated in dental clinics and in those benefited in free air funds.

He presented also a table which, he said, showed increased sobriety and decrease in commitments for intoxication (the figures coming from the Department of Correction of New York City). The table, he added, showed a decrease in these "using liquor moderately," and a great increase in those using "no liquor."

Tells of Church Questionnaire.

Bishop Cannon then explained a questionnaire he recently sent out.

"In order," he said, "that I might be able to state to this committee the attitude of the people whom I represent, I decided to secure from them an expression of opinion upon certain important factors in the present situation. As Chairman of the Commission on Temperance and Social Service, I prepared and sent out a questionnaire to every minister and to every lay leader in the Methodist Episcopal Church South.

"This questionnaire called for the following information:

"'Question 1—Did you favor the adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment?

"'Question 2—With about how many people are you ordinarily in contact?

"'Question 3—Are home conditions better or worse since the adoption of prohibition (a) as to food, (b) clothing, (c) home comforts and conveniences, (d) increase in personal ownership of homes, (e) recreation and amusements, (f) school opportunities?

"'Question 4—Do you personally observe more or less drunkenness now than in the saloon days (a) in the home, (b) in public places, such as hotels, restaurants, places of amusement, streets, trains; (c) among young people of all classes, laborers, factory, clerks, stenographers, students, society?

"'Question 5—Would the sale of wine and beer make conditions better or worse in your community?

"'Question 6—Do you think wine and beer could be manufactured and distributed without the lawlessness and the corruption of the saloon days?

"'Question 7—Is there as much political graft and corruption today as when the saloon dominated town, city, State and national elections?

"'Question 8—If the law is not as well enforced in your community as it should be, what suggestions do you make to secure more effective enforcement?

"'Question 9—In the light of all the facts as you personally see them, not as newspapers or other persons report them, do you still favor prohibition?

"'Question 10—Is the Church in your community as active in its efforts to uphold the law and to conserve its benefits as it was to secure its enactment?'

6,000 Replies So Far Received.

"This questionnaire was not sent out until after these hearings began, but already more than 6,000 replies have been received, of which the following have been tabulated:

"Maryland, 54; Virginia, 510; North Carolina, 432; South Carolina, 262; Georgia, 435; Florida, 160; West Virginia, 236; Ohio, 2; Indiana, 2; Illinois, 54; Kentucky, 320; Tennessee, 565; Alabama, 336; Mississippi, 270; Louisiana, 164; Arkansas, 226; Missouri, 418; Nebraska, 1; Kansas, 6; Colorado, 11; Oklahoma, 164; Texas, 760; New Mexico, 26; Arizona, 16; California, 26; Oregon, 5; Washington, 1; Idaho, 2; Montana, 3; District of Columbia, 11.

"Of course, I should explain," continued Bishop Cannon, "but no doubt you understand that the Church with which I am connected does not operate very largely north of the Potomac or the Ohio.

"The answers to this questionnaire are coming on by every mail, and I shall ask permission of the committee to change these figures and insert the correct number after all answers have been received and properly tabulated. I think it proper to emphasize that the answers to the questions given above were made by pastors, presiding elders, educators, editors, correctional officers and Bishops plus lay leaders of the Church, which lay leaders are men chosen by the various congregations throughout Southern Methodism and best qualified to lead the congregations in carrying on the varied activities of the Church.

"I believe the men who have answered this questionnaire are the equal of any other similar number of men in this country in good, practical common sense, knowledge of human nature, knowledge of conditions in communities in which they live, genuine interest in the welfare of the people, fanatical integrity and personal superior character. If they are not patriotic citizens, if they do not love their country, if their sincerity cannot be trusted, I know of no men who are patriotic, sincere lovers of their country."

Reports Conditions Improved.

"Their testimony comes up to this committee not absolutely unanimous on every point, but practically so, for the replies received and tabulated up to this time, out of approximately 6,000 individual answers, all but three declared that home conditions are better since the adoption of prohibition, that food, clothing, comforts and conveniences are better, that there is an increase in personal ownership of homes, recreations and amusements and school opportunities.

"All but five declare they observe less drinking in the home, at public places and among young people than in the saloon days. All but ten declare the sale of wine and beer would make conditions worse in their community. All but ten declare they do not think wine and beer could be manufactured and distributed without the lawlessness and corruption of the saloon days, for, as many of them state, the sale and distribution of beer would either require beer parlors or saloons or would turn the home into a drinking place with the evil consequences attendant thereupon.

"All but six declare that there is not as much political graft and corruption today as when the saloon dominated city, State and national elections.

"All but nine declare that, in light of all the facts, as they personally see them, they do still favor national prohibition, and all but one of these declare that they prefer prohibition if it were effectively enforced.

"The very large majority state that in their judgment the churches have not been as active in their efforts to uphold the law and to conserve its benefits as they were to secure its enactment; because the tendency has been to think that now that the law had been passed it is the duty of the Government to make adequate appropriations, elect suitable officers and to prosecute offenders.

"The opinion is very generally expressed, that the present aggressive executives of the opponents of prohibition will stir the Church to a recognition of the necessity for greater activity in support of the law and of its effective enforcement.

More Enforcement Funds Urged.

"The suggestions made to secure more effective enforcement of the law are naturally somewhat varied, but there are few out of the entire number who do not insist upon certain things:

"First, that to secure effective enforcement the work must be committed to those who believe that the prohibition law is a good law, that it can and should be enforced as effectively as other laws of a similar character, such as the Narcotic Drug act, Income Tax law, the Mann act, &c.

"Second, it is also insisted that adequate salaries should be paid to secure such men as are qualified to enforce so important and difficult a law.

"Third, that whatever number of men is necessary to properly enforce the law in any section of the country should be provided for that section.

"Fourth, that the Government should appropriate whatever amount of money may be necessary to enforce the law.

Fifth, that more stringent penalties should be inflicted upon the violators of the law. If the Treasury Department considers it of vital im-

Continued on Following Page.

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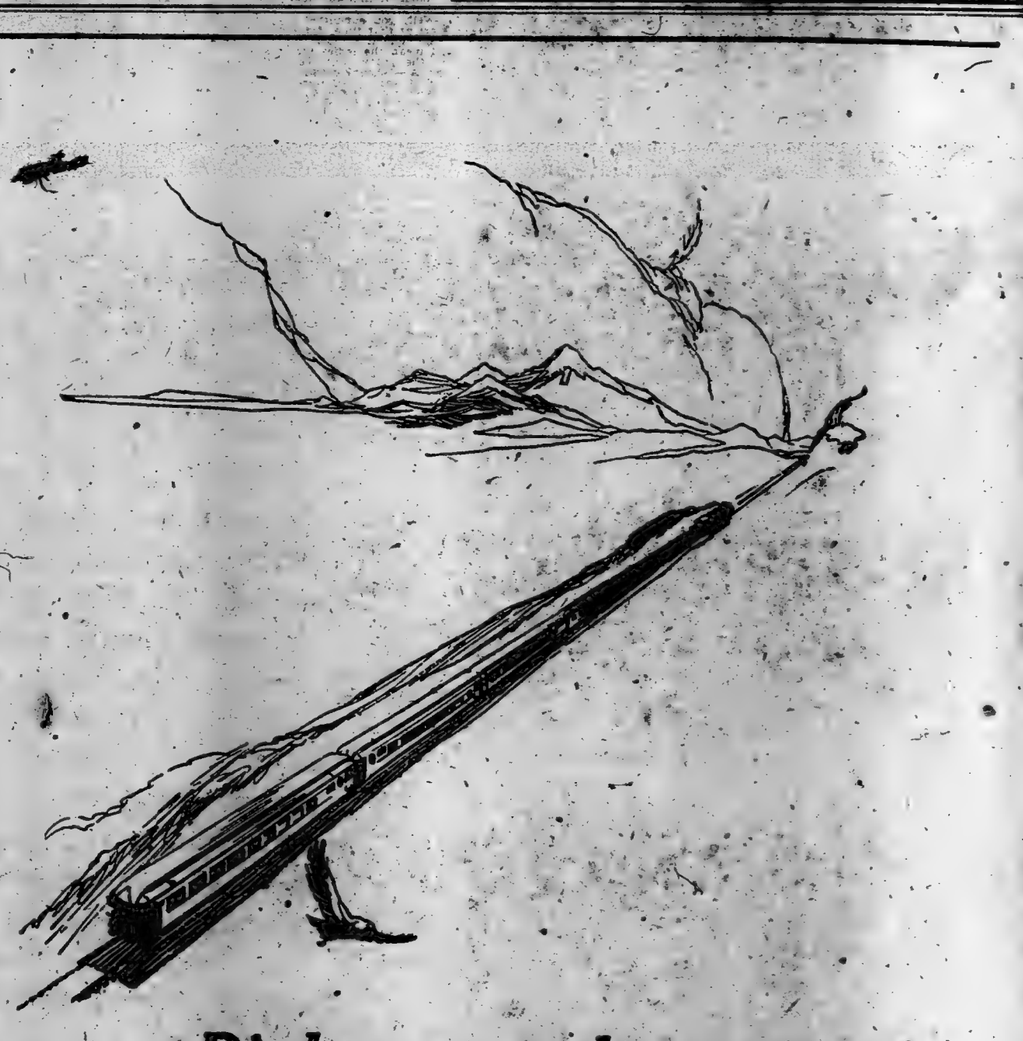

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Methodist Church Workers Demand Rigid Enforcement as They Recall Evils of Saloon

Continued from Preceding Page.

portance to have sufficient men and money to enforce effectively the Income Tax law, which is purely a revenue measure, it is certainly of equal importance to enforce the prohibition law.

Less Drinking Among Students.

Here Bishop Cannon read the following letter from Dr. Henry Lewis Smith, President of Washington and Lee University:

Lexington, Va., April 16, 1926.

Bishop James Cannon Jr., Washington, D. C.

My Dear Bishop Cannon: Answering your inquiry of April 15, I would most positively, as an individual and as the President of Washington and Lee, make the following definite statement:

My first acquaintance with Washington and Lee began in 1912, when I became its President, several years before Virginia adopted prohibition, although the town of Lexington had been freed of open saloons by a local prohibition law of the Town Council some years before.

Any statement that there is more drinking or more intoxication or a greater number of students guilty of intemperance at present than before the adoption of the prohibition amendment is so evidently untrue as to afford clear evidence of personal feeling or propaganda.

There is no question whatever in my mind, and I have unusual facilities for information and observation, that the habit of drinking intoxicating liquor is rapidly diminishing at Washington and Lee, in the amount consumed, in the frequency of cases of intemperance and in the number of students indulging in the habit, and that the present session is more free from cases of drinking or intoxication than any session in recent years.

I was told the other day by a member of the Faculty that the Mayor of Lexington told him that the police had not located or arrested a single case of intoxication since the opening of the session in September, the first time since he had been Mayor that such a remarkable record had been made, with 900 college students, rooming all over town.

Sincerely hoping that this definite statement of facts may be of some value in counteracting the manifold lies propagated by the wet element, I am,

Most cordially yours,
HENRY LOUIS SMITH,
President.

Christian Science Backs Dry Law.

When Bishop Cannon concluded his statement Philip King of Washington, the former Princeton football star of a quarter century ago, appeared for the Christian Science Board of Directors of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, and presented this resolution adopted by them on April 15:

Whereas a determined effort is being made by the opponents of the prohibition law of the United States to invalidate the operation of that law and to legalize again the sale of intoxicating liquors in this country; be it

Resolved by the Board of Directors of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., That as citizens and as Christian Scientists we do hereby pledge our hearty support to the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States and to the Federal enforcement law enacted under that amendment; and be it further

Resolved, That we denounce the endeavor to repeal that amendment or to modify in the direction of greater latitude the Volstead act as an effort to re-establish the traffic in alcoholic liquor and as a menace to the industrial, economic, social and moral welfare of the people of the United States.

Mr. King announced that he had many letters and telegrams from Christian Scientists and their churches throughout the country upholding the Eighteenth Amendment and protesting against a change in the Volstead law.

Senator Reed questioned if they could be introduced, under the rule, "unless we are to open the door to all telegrams," and finally Mr. King was permitted to file the names of the senders.

MRS. BOOLE NEXT HEARD.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole, President of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, took the stand and submitted to the committee the preamble of her organization to show the nature of the association. This preamble read:

"We Christian women of this nation believe it our duty and high privilege under the providence of God to educate public opinion to the standard of total abstinence, purity, good citizenship, and respect for law, and to unite our efforts for the enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment to the Federal Constitution prohibiting the beverage liquor traffic.

"That we may successfully prosecute this work and other forms of social service we adopt the following constitution and pledge.

"The pledge signed by all our members," said Mrs. Boole, follows:

"'I hereby solemnly promise, God helping me, to abstain from all distilled, fermented and malt liquors, including wine, beer and cider, and to employ all proper means to secure the enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment to the Federal Constitution.'

"We are organized in local unions which, combined, form the county or district organizations, and then into State organizations, the State organizations forming the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union," she continued. "Our membership is, in round numbers, about 500,000 and we have local branches in about 10,000 communities throughout the country. I desire to speak in regard to all these bills.

"Witnesses have testified to conditions in large cities, New York, Philadelphia and Chicago, and these three bills are proposed as a remedy," she said.

"The organizations sponsoring these bills were not among those who worked to put prohibition in the Constitution, nor have they put forth any efforts to make it a success. In fact, their continuous agitation for a change in the law has been a contributing factor to non-observance and to the public sentiment against enforcement. They propose 2.75 beer and 'liquors intoxicating in fact.' We believe (base propositions are an entering wedge for legislation for a larger alcoholic content and a part of strategy for the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Dissents From Wet Testimony.

"You have listened to testimony of shocking conditions due to corruption of officials, and lack of enforcement, some of which suggested no remedy except a surrender to those who violate the law, while the propaganda of all these organizations is encouraging continued violation.

"Permit me to show another side of the picture, and propose that instead of lowering our standards we urge that the law be strengthened, and in that way notice be served on law violators that America expects her laws to be enforced and to be obeyed.

"The first immediate result of prohibition was a change in the status of the open saloon. Have we forgotten what it was? It was the centre of degeneracy in every community, the centre for the assembling of the worst element of society.

"The sale of intoxicating liquors was legal and the seller had the sanction of the Government. There were 507 distilleries, producing 268,000,000 gallons of distilled liquors, 130,000,000 gallons made into whisky, and 1,300 breweries, producing 2,000,000,000 gallons of beer. Now 400 cereal beverage manufacturers are making 160,000,000 gallons of near beer. Suppose all this near beer is in reality real beer. Who is supplying the other 1,840,000,000 gallons of beer that Americans used to drink?

"The closing of the open saloon with its doors swinging both ways, an everpresent invitation for all to drink—men, women and boys—is an outstanding fact, and no one wants it to return. It has resulted in better national health, children are born under better conditions, homes are better, and the mother is delivered from the fear of a drunken husband. There is better food. Savings banks deposits have increased, and many a man has a bank account today who had none in the days of the saloon.

"The increase in home-owning is another evidence that money wasted in drink is now used for the benefit of the family. Improved living conditions are noticeable in our former slum districts. The Bowery and Hell's Kitchen are transformed. Safety first campaigns on railroads and in the presence of the increasing number of automobiles are greatly strengthened by prohibition.

Demands Tighter Enforcement.

"The machinery of enforcement should be strengthened. Provision should be made for an adequate number of Judges to secure speedy trials. Adequate punishment should be meted out to violators of the law. There should be a sufficient number of inspectors to secure careful supervision of permits and a checking-up process to prevent leakage.

"The States should cooperate by enacting State codes fixing responsibility upon police authorities and using State courts in minor infractions of the law.

"Much testimony has been offered concerning the intolerable conditions in New York City and State. My home is there. We call attention to the fact that New York State has no State code and that the Governor of the State and the Mayor of New York City are both active opponents of prohibition and supporters of the movement to legalize the sale of wine and beer, but that, notwithstanding all the evidence here presented, there are officials who are doing their duty and thousands of good citizens who are obeying the law, and even New York is reaping some benefits from prohibition.

"We believe the Volstead act should be strengthened, not weakened. We are ready to render full support to the Goff bill, Senate 3,228, which is proposed for strengthening the national prohibition law."

Wrangle Over Letters.

Mrs. Boole offered a letter she had received from a former Governor of Maine, but after considerable discussion it was overruled. Immediately afterward there was a wrangle over a letter Mrs. Boole wished to present from Claude E. Connally, Commissioner of Labor from Oklahoma, on the ground that the "wet" side had given so much testimony to show laboring men opposed to prohibition. Senator Reed and Julien Codman, attorney for the "wets," objected, but it was finally admitted. It follows:

Oklahoma City, Okla., April 2, 1926.

My Dear Mrs. Boole:

As one who has been a laboring man up until fifteen years ago, at which time I came into this department, and having had the experience of spending a considerable part of my earnings as a laborer for liquor and in gambling, which the drinking of liquor leads to, I feel I am qualified to say whether or not prohibition is beneficial to the laboring man. Furthermore in my present work, part of which is the conducting of public employment offices, these offices deal mostly with the unfortunate classes of our citizens, the unemployed common laborers.

Prohibition has benefited these people in many ways, this conclusion being reached after personal observation and investigation. A poll of a representative crowd of unemployed in the public employment offices a short time ago revealed that they were about equally divided between those favoring strict enforcement of prohibition and those favoring the sale of light wines and beer. When it is considered that many of them were itinerants, I think this is remarkable as indicating how the laboring man feels about it.

Among the members of trade unions will be found perhaps a large majority that favor strict enforcement of the prohibition, and this in spite of the action of the American Federation of Labor, because they realize that prohibition has helped them economically, as they are now buying homes, automobiles, radios, musical instruments and giving their children the benefits of education.

There is no comparison between these conditions with those of poverty, misery and squalor that prevailed in the days of the saloon.

It has benefited the laboring man morally because, since he is now able to give consideration to his family, he has become a better citizen through being able to own his home and which has produced a willingness for him to accept responsibility in the community in which he is rearing his family. Prohibition has resulted in improved health conditions for the working man because the slum districts and other unsightly housing conditions have been largely done away with, and in their place have been established modern sanitary living conditions.

Yours most sincerely,
CLAUDE E. CONNALLY,
Commissioner of Labor.

Cross-Examined by Reed.

Senator Reed had been waiting for Mrs. Boole to conclude the letter. From this moment on, she was under his sharp cross-examination.

"Just one question before we pass this," he said, immediately. "This appears to be an unexpert opinion from a gentleman who has had considerable experience as a gambler and as a drinker, and spent his money that way. Do you know whether there are any slum districts in Oklahoma?"

"I do not," replied Mrs. Boole.

Q.—Senator Reed—There are no very large cities, you know that, in the State? A.—Yes, but I know nothing about the details of Oklahoma.

Senator Harreld—Well, this man has been connected with that department for about fifteen years.

Senator Reed—It seems that he went there then immediately after his gambling and drinking experience, because he says until fifteen years ago that he had spent a considerable part of his earnings in gambling, to which the liquor habit, drinking, leads. I beg pardon, it does not say that he was a drinker; he was just a gambler.

Mrs. Boole—Was that not about the time Oklahoma came into the country as dry, came into the galaxy of dry States?

Senator Reed—You do not know Mr. Connelly personally? A.—I do not.

Q.—You do not know whether he has quit gambling yet? A.—No, I do not know. That letter came to me entirely unsolicited. Probably was asked for by the President of the State of Oklahoma W. C. T. U.

Senator Harreld—Well, if you want to swear me I will be a witness that he is a good, law-abiding citizen.

Senator Reed—You sent letters to your members? A.—Not to our members. I simply asked the Presidents to send me any information as to the benefits of prohibition in their States, that I might get a bird's-eye view of the situation. I have many letters and testimony. I will not introduce. I have evidence from many people in many States that are dry, but will hold that in abeyance.

Q.—You said you think there ought to be a campaign of education. A.—Yes. Q.—Educating the people as to the evils of drink. Education along moral lines, the same you mean? A.—The emphasis of the W. C. T. U. is not education so much that presents the dark side of the picture, but education as to benefits of total abstinence and obedience to the law.

Q.—And of observing good morals? A.—Yes.

Q.—You think there is a large field for education along that line? A.—One would judge so.

Q.—You say the success of the law depends upon the spirit of the people. A.—Yes sir.

Q.—And you think if the American people should be educated and convinced they ought to obey this law, and they would all get back of it, we could have a real enforcement? A.—I think it would help mightily in enforcement.

Q.—And you think there is a good deal of a spirit—at present that needs to be educated along that line? A.—May I state with respect to the testimony presented here about conditions in certain States being so bad, I have in my file here testimony from a State where the law is well enforced that shows conditions are entirely different there, so I do think education plays a great part and our organization is engaged in a great educational campaign.

Admits Enforcement Is Lax.

"Well, aside from that State, which I am not asking about, what did you say about the general condition in the country today as to whether the law is being enforced?" Asked Senator Reed.

"It is not being enforced absolutely," Mrs. Boole replied. "There is lax enforcement in a great many places."

"Well, is it not worse than a lax enforcement?" Senator Reed persisted. "Is there not a perfectly horrible condition existing?"

"In some parts of the country," the witness answered.

"Well, is it not general?"

"I would not say it was general."

"Was the Woman's Christian Temperance Union," Senator Reed asked, "represented at a meeting that was held on Dec. 2, 1925, for the purpose of presenting some complaints with reference to the enforcement of prohibition to the President of the United States?"

"I was not President of the National W. C. T. U. at that time," Mrs. Boole answered.

Senator Reed—Who was the President? A.—Miss Anna A. Gordon.

Q.—Were you present at that meeting? A.—I was not.

Q.—Did you ever see the resolutions or the report that was forwarded to the President by the organization? A.—May I look at it? I do not think I ever did.

Q.—Did you ever hear of it? A.—No.

Q.—Did you not hear of this meeting here in Washington for the purpose of going before the President and presenting to him a petition for greater enforcement, better enforcement? A.—Do you mean last year, the 1st of December?

Q.—About the 2d of December, 1925. A.—I was here in Washington. I beg your pardon, I misunderstood.

Q.—Were you at that meeting? A.—I was at that meeting. I was here early in December and I did call upon the President and talked with him in regard to the situation, and assured him that the Women's Christian Temperance Union was ready to stand back of him in every effort for law enforcement.

Q.—Well, you submitted to the President a report at that time, did you not? A.—No, I did not submit a report to the President.

Q.—I mean the ladies that were with you there, the party that was with you, the group? A.—When I called on the President, Mrs. Yost and myself were the only two.

Q.—Well, now, here is a newspaper account. I want to see if this is right. By the way, did Mr. Clinton N. Howard draft this report to the President? A.—That is another group of which the national Woman's Christian Temperance Union is not a part.

Q.—Not a part of that? A.—No, sir.

Q.—Did your organization, of which you were a member, take any part? A.—Not in Mr. Howard's presentation of that subject.

Q.—Well, was your organization in any way associated with the organization that Mr. Howard represented? A.—The national W. C. T. U. was not represented.

Q.—You are in the national W. C. T. U.? A.—Yes.

Q.—What is Mr. Howard's group? A.—Mr. Howard is Chairman of a committee that is called—I believe they call themselves the United Committee for Prohibition Enforcement.

Q.—Well, now, is not your organization in that organization? A.—No, sir. The national Woman's Christian Temperance Union is a part of the Temperance Council, but not a part—one or two State Presidents, I think, were there, but the national Woman's Christian Temperance Union was not there.

Reed Reads from Report.

"Now I just want to get whatever the facts are," said Senator Reed. "This statement here, in the press under date of Dec. 2, states that—

"'Declaring that prohibition has become a national scandal, unequaled in its financial and political ramifications in the history of the United States, the United Committee for Prohibition Enforcement, made up of twenty-six prohibition organizations, today adopted a report calling upon President Coolidge to take action.' • • • Mr. Howard, who wrote the report adopted by the committee today, founded the Prohibition Union of Christian Men in 1890 and was its President.

"He is a trustee of the International Reform Bureau, the American Civic Reform Union, the New York Civic League, the National Temperance Society, of which he was Vice President, and other organizations interested in temperance. He had written a number of books and for years spoke from the lecture platform in behalf of a dry nation. He is a Baptist.'

"I am reading that for the text," Mr. Reed interposed.

"Among the twenty-six organizations making up the United Committee for prohibition enforcement, according to its literature, are the Association of Catholics favoring prohibition, headed by P. H. Callahan of Louisville; Disciples of Christ Board of Temperance and Social Welfare; the Methodist Episcopal Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals, on which Clarence True Wilson is the representative; the National Temperance Society, the Woman's Christian Temperance Unions of Florida, Deleware and Pennsylvania."

"Are those organizations members of the General Women's Temperance Union?" Senator Reed asked.

"They are affiliated" said Mrs. Boole, "with tthe National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, but I am speaking this morning for the policy of the national organization. I happen to know that since that occasion two of these State Presidents have withdrawn from connection with that committee, and I think it is possible the third has also withdrawn."

"So does that mean that these branches of your organization are now repudiating the action of the organization that was headed by Mr. Howard," Senator Reed asked.

"Yes," the witness replied.

Mrs. Boole Holds Steadfast.

This was the point where Senator Reed and Mrs. Boole clashed sharply. The Senator was very determined in his examination, but Mrs. Boole held her ground equally as determinedly.

"And your organization, repudiates the action taken by Mr. Howard and his committee?" Senator Reed asked.

"It has never come before us. We are not a part of it," was the answer.

Q.—You have taken no action about it? A.—We have not.

Q.—But the branches of your organization that belonged to the Howard organization have been withdrawing from his organization. A.—Yes.

Q.—Do you know why? A.—Yes, they do not approve the publicity in regard to it, and were not in sympathy with some of the statements made.

"What publicity?" Senator Reed demanded. "Do they not approve of that Mr. Howard sent out?"

"Well," replied Mrs. Boole, "I could not go into details about that, but the whole tenor of that report. I know about that. I know of the statement issued by Mr. Howard, after that statement was given publicity on a letterhead that contained the names of these organizations, some of these organizations were not present when the statement was prepared, and they did not want to be put in in that way."

Senator Reed—Do you repudiate the statement as untrue that was made by Mr. Howard to the President? A.—It has never come before our National Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

Senator Reed—No, but I am asking what you say about it, if you repudiate it as untrue? A.—I do not like the word "repudiate," and I do not know whether, without having the article in hand, my right to attempt to answer that question.

Senator Walsh—I think it is unfair to ask a lady to point out what is untrue.

Senator Reed—The lady states that two or three subordinate branches of her organization withdrew in accordance with statements made by Mr. Howard's organization. Now, I am asking if she challenges the truthfulness of that statement. She has previously stated that she has seen the article.

Senator Walsh—Why should the lady be asked to say whether a certain statement, for which she was in no way responsible whatever, is either true or untrue?

Senator Reed—Because she has given her opinions here in regard to these very questions, and if those particular opinions conflict with what she has stated, or if they are in accord with it, I have the right to ask this question in order to get her viewpoint.

Senator Walsh—A witness upon the stand in court would not be permitted by the Judge to state whether a statement made by some one else was true or untrue.

Senator Reed—But they would certainly be asked whether they agreed with it or did not agree with it in any court that I have practised law before, and I have tried many law suits myself.

Senator Harreld—The ruling of the chair is you can ask the question, but that the witness doesn't have to answer.

Senator Reed—Or, well if any one wants to stand on his constitutional rights here before this sub-committee, all right. But, she has not declined to answer. She can answer now or not as she desires. She is able to take care of herself and has shown that she is a woman of high intelligence.

Mrs. Boole—In making partial answer I will say the National at its national convention in Detroit, adopted a policy showing our attitude toward the whole law enforcement proposition. General Andrews had been appointed, and we said we would stand back of the President in every effort for enforcement. Therefore that article does not represent the attitude of the National.

Q.—Does this article in any way undertake to withdraw the support of the President, General Andrews or anybody else in the enforcement of the law? A.—Well, I think it would be better to ask somebody who belongs to that group than to ask me. I am not a member of that group.

Q.—You just spoke your position. A.—But I am not in that group.

Mrs. Boole Declines to Answer.

Senator Reed then continued reading the article to the effect that in a report to President Coolidge Dec. 2, 1925, twenty-six organizations submitted a report to the President to the effect that there was little improvement between the old license system and "present nullification," that the country was being flooded with poisonous liquor, and that the 'American people will not long tolerate the present spurious kind of prohibition.'"

"Do you agree with those statements?" asked Senator Reed.

"I decline to answer that question," said Mrs. Boole firmly. "I want to say, however: Why should you refuse to admit testimony I have here from reputable sources as to the value of prohibition, and still have introduced a document there that has not been sworn to either?"

Senator Reed—I am not introducing the document, but merely asking, do you agree with these statements?

Senator Harreld—I do not think witness has to answer that question.

Senator Reed—Would it shed light on the opinions witness has expressed?

Senator Harreld—She has given her own opinions unbiased and this man to whom you refer has given his opinions. The public may draw their own conclusions.

Senator Reed—Very well. I am asking if witness agrees with these opinions or statements of fact. I can ask that question without the document before me, or I can ask it with the document before me. Do I now understand that the lady declines to answer?

Senator Harreld—The Chair rules that she has already.

Senator Reed—The Chair rules she does not have to answer?

Senator Harreld—The Chair rules that the witness has already said she is in accord with the policy adopted by the national organization and stands squarely behind that policy. I think that is about the substance of her answer, and I will say that that is a legitimate and proper answer to the question.

Senator Reed—You say the W. C. T. U. stands back of the law, is that your answer?

Senator Harreld—I did not say that. I said her position as stated was she stood behind the policy adopted by her national organization.

Senator Reed—If she is head of the organization, and comes here to testify, she comes as any other witness.

Senator Harreld—She has not testified about the statement to which you are referring. She is your witness on that point.

Senator Reed—All right, I will make her my witness. But she has expressed certain opinions which she had a right to express in regard to enforcement of prohibition and its benefits. I now ask her a leading question: Will you state, if you please, whether you agree to the statement of facts in that paper?

Senator Harreld—I say it is not fair to ask her that question and she may answer or not, as she sees fit.

Senator Reed—All right.

Senator Harreld—Does the witness decline to answer?

Mrs. Boole—I decline to answer, because it is a statement made by another group.

Senator Reed—You do not want to commit yourself whether those statements made as facts are in very truth facts?

Mrs. Boole—I say that the national had a policy, and our policy is a constructive policy, and this statement as read is the statement of another group, and that members of that group should be called upon to state whether it represents their views.

QUERIED ON HEALTH DATA.

"Well, suppose," said Senator Reed, "we had an association of brewers here and that they said the country under a wet policy did not have crime and the Senator from Oklahoma, who is a dry, were to ask them if it was not a fact there had been a great deal more drinking under the wet policy than now, do you think it would be a perfectly proper answer for them to make that the policy of their association is that that is not a fact and therefore they will not testify about it?"

"Oh, well," Senator Harreld commented. But Senator Reed said, "That is just where you are standing."

Senator Harreld—I do not care to argue it. That is wholly unnecessary.

Senator Reed—I see that the question is embarrassing both to the Chairman and to the witness.

Mrs. Boole—Oh, no.

Senator Harreld—I do not care to be drawn into a controversy of that sort, for I say it is manifestly unfair, after the witness has stated the policy on which she stands is so and so, then to try to put into her mouth words of some other person who represents a different organization.

Senator Reed—I am not putting it into her mouth, but asking whether these facts are in very truth facts, but we will pass on.

Q.—Mrs. Boole, do you know it to be a fact that the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company keep statistics showing health conditions and that organization's policy holders are largely what are called industrial workers, and it has some 17,000,000 policy holders? A.—I have seen a statement to that effect.

Q.—Have you seen the figures of that organization showing that in the last year and particularly the last three months there has been an increased death from alcoholism? A.—I have not seen those figures.

Q.—Have you seen the figures of other insurance companies kept for the purpose of keeping track of health conditions? A.—I have not examined them.

Q.—So the statements you made here in regard to health conditions are not based upon statements of organizations that have made it a business to actually know the state of health conditions of large numbers of people. A.—We all know, Senator, the death rate has been decreasing in later years. We all know that.

Q.—Do you know that the death rate from alcoholism has been increasing in the last three months to an alarming extent in this country? A.—That is possibly true and there has been a great lack of enforcement within a few months.

Q.—Do you know the prohibition department seized last year 172,600 stills? A.—I have heard it.

Q.—Do you know of any condition prior to prohibition where there was any such number of stills as? I have no data running in private houses, most of them? You will agree with me that that was not true, will you not? A.—Yes, that was not true.

Q.—I am putting these questions to you, not in antagonistic spirit—for the only antagonism at all existing is between the Senator from Oklahoma and myself, when I can get him out of the atmosphere of prohibition we can go right along together.

Senator Harreld—Especially regarding the World Court.

Senator Reed—That is a bright spot on your escutheon. Now Mrs. Boole, I am not talking about whether the law can or cannot be enforced, but about conditions. Do you think it makes for the moral advancement of the family to have liquor manufactured in the home? A.—Why, of course, it does not, Senator Reed.

Q.—Do not you think it very detrimental to little children to see liquor manufactured at home? A.—Yes, but Senator—

Q.—Now, that is a fact, is it not? A.—Yes. But I want to say—

Q.—Very well. Now, I will ask you— A.—Let me make an explanation.

Q.—I will in just a moment. I just want to get a few facts here. A.—Well I want to say—

Reed Disavows Backing "Booze."

"I am going to let you have every opportunity to make your explanation," Senator Reed said. "You are entitled to it and you will have every courtesy. We may not agree on the method to be employed to accomplish the result, but we may be entirely in accord with the desired results. If anybody thinks I am an advocate of booze or intemperance, they are very badly mistaken. I say now that once I had something to do with enforcement of these laws and the wet element complained all the time, twenty-four hours in the day."

"I see that you were trained right," Mrs. Moole said. "Your mother was a member of the W. C. T. U.?"

"No, she was not," Senator Reed replied.

"I though she was," said Mrs. Boole.

"But she was a Presbyterian, which was the next thing," Senator Reed added, to which Mrs. Boole said: "I thought she was a member of the W. C. T. U."

"Not to my knowledge," replied the Senator.

"But I think she was."

Resuming, Senator Reed asked: "If it is true that in 172,600 homes the prohibition enforcement officers have found stills, and nearly all of them in the homes, or a great majority of them, and that they have probably not gotten more than one out of ten that exists, which would mean 1,720,600 stills, nearly all of them in the homes, do you not think that is absolutely a terrible condition?"

Mrs. Boole assented and started to add something, but Senator Reed continued:

"Well, if that is true it is a terrible condition, is it not?"

"It is a terrible condition, but may I say just a word?" was the answer.

"Just a minute," said the Senator, "and I will let you say what you want. But I want to get some facts in consecutive order."

"All right," Mrs. Boole said, "but I object to that."

Senator Reed—I will give the fullest opportunity. I do not want to involve a categorical line of questions with explanations.

Senator Harreld—I think she should be allowed to explain an answer when she makes it.

Senator Reed—Just let me alone for a minute, if you please, and you can have the witness all to yourself, Mrs. Boole. Is it not worse to have this liquor manufactured in the homes, in the presence of little children, than outside the home, where, at least, even if the children see it drunk afterward, they would not see it made and participate in the making?

Mrs. Boole—I must confess that I deny your premise, that all these stills are making liquor in the presence of little children.

Witness Parries the Question.

"Well, all right," Senator Reed remarked, "you can make whatever statement you like. But let me assume my premise. I am not asking you to say that these are facts, but let me assume them to be facts for the purpose of my question, and we will have to trust to other evidence as to that.

"But is it not worse," continued Senator Reed, "and let us go back to my original question, to have more than a million stills running, nearly all of them in American homes, and the liquor being there manufactured, necessarily in the presence of children to some extent at least, than it would be to have the liquor made outside, even though it was carried to the home, and even though it was drunk in the presence of children?

"Now, I put that question to you as a woman who has devoted a large part of her life in an effort to stop, to minimize if possible, to stop the use of liquor if possible, and build up the morals of the community, as your resolution which you read to us or your declaration of principles stated."

"I do not think I have to decide as between two conditions stated by you," Mrs. Boole stated.

Q.—Oh, yes, because we have two. You do not have to decide it, of coure, but—

A.—You ask me which I think the better, if it is better to do as bad as—

Q.—Which of the two is the more valuable condition in your judgment. Do you object to giving me the benefit of your judgment, wisdom and experience on that matter? A.—You see, Senator, you make a condition about the liquor being manufactured in homes all over the country. My own experience, going back over a number of years in this work, is that the most of the homes where people are violating the law, there are no children, and furthermore, that the liquor is generally made at night, that the manufacture is carried on at night instead of in day time, so that if there are children, they are not present when it is being manufactured. And, then again, many of these stills you speak of are captured after very short use. They are not all in operation at the same time.

Q.—Exactly, and I agree with that. But, I am asking you to assume my premise because we have some evidence here tending to sustain that, and I have the right and I want to get your view of it. A.—I see.

Witness Draws Applause.

"Is it better," Senator Reed insisted, "to have something over one million stills in the United States in the home, or it is better to have the liquor manufactured outside and carried into the home; which of the two is the more tolerable condition?"

"I decline to answer as a choice between the two," rejoined Mrs. Boole, "because our organization is against the legal manufacture of liquor whether it be in the homes or in distilleries. We stand for enforcement of law. The whole purpose of our organization is to keep the home from having anything to do with the liquor traffic in any way."

The drys in the room burst into applause over Mrs. Boole's statement.

"That applause is the most convincing argument that we could possibly have," remarked Senator Reed.

"It changes our minds up here almost instantly we hear it. But the public official," he continued, "does have to try and enact these laws as he thinks will best make for public morality, and so we do have to make a choice as between different alternatives. And if we were convinced that the present law could not be enforced, that it resulted in putting stills and breweries into the homes in vast numbers, we would have to take cognizance of that fact."

"On the other hand," continued Senator Reed, "if we were convinced that the present condition has improved the morals and health of the community, we might take that view of it, and so I am asking you out of the abundance of your experience, to tell me which you think is the more destructive to morals, the manufacture of liquor in a vast number of homes or the manufacture of liquor by regular dealers, and that being the source of supply, which do you think is the least destructive to the morals?"

"I do not think she ought to answer that," Senator Harreld put in.

"As between the two evils, and both are evils, I do not think I have to accept either of them," Mrs. Boole responded. "Please do not applaud," she said to the audience as handclaps sounded.

MISS BOOTH ASSAILS DRINK.

At the afternoon session Commander Evangeline Booth's testimony on the effects of prohibition was presented to

Continued on Following Page.

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Points to Increasing Dry Law Convictions

Continued from Preceding Page.

the committee by Colonel Walter E. Jenkins, in the absence of Miss Booth, who is ill.

Miss Booth summed up the position of the Salvation Army in part as follows:

"Representing a movement that in its attitude toward the drink question has never known a hesitating moment, which makes total abstinence one of its conditions of membership; which by reason of clean hands has undisputed right to speak its convictions and voice its testimony, and on behalf of mothers who toiled from dawn to midnight to earn bread for the children of fathers who passed over the bar the money that should have spread their table; on behalf of boys whom drunken parents have robbed of every privilege of youth; on behalf of the new born who have come into the world with their systems saturated with alcohol; on behalf of little girls who have been forced to lives of shame before they reached their teens to earn money for parents reduced lower than the beasts by thirst for liquor; on behalf of former drunkards and inebriates, who since prohibition, have found their manhood and are contributing to American citizenship; on behalf of every right thinking man who recognizes his obligation to contend for all legislation that safeguards the young, that delivers from temptation the matured and inspires the human heart to all that is highest and noblest, I earnestly entreat that no stain of modification or nullification be permitted to tarnish this most righteous and beneficent law.

"Before all the world the United States has lifted the standard. Never before the world must that standard be lowered or withdrawn.

"The type that once abounded is no more. An old time 'Boozers Day' when the derelict was gathered in and fed strong coffee primarily to a direct attack puon his soul, is an impossibility because the class whose drinking proclivities entitled it to the appellation boozer, is rapidly becoming extinct.

Big Drop in Alcohol Cases.

"Before prohibition our records show that 50 per cent. of the cases that came to us were drink addicts, and in many instances alcoholism was the cause of the downfall. Since prohibition only 1 per cent. of the cases that come to us are traceable to that cause.

"There has always been a marked affinity between the drink and the degradation of womanhood. In the old days the house of shame and the saloon were often under one roof. The wine room seduction once so frequent is now a thing of the past. Let us bless the law that has thrown this protection around the path of American womanhood, for higher than the probity and nobility of its womanhood our great nation can never rise.

"My Executive officer for settlement work tells me that children in our day nurseries and kindergartens come to us noticeably better fed, better clothed, healthier, happier and more teachable. She tells me that applications for relief have been reduced 50 per cent. and that where in former times help was frequently appealed from families whose babies had fallen from fire escapes or infants smothered on account of drunken parents, not one such case has come under our notice for years. Salvation Army settlement workers in our great cities bear out the truth of Federal returns as to the low pauperism ratio.

"How ridiculous to say the saloon shall not come back, but let us have light wines and beer. Every one knows that wherever light wine and beer are sold, even if it should be on the doorstep of a rabbit hutch, there will be the saloon. Under the old license law about 90 per cent. of the intoxicating drink that was consumed was wine and beer, and a beer drunkard makes a most terrible spectacle.

"To debit the prohibition law with the onus and the shame of all the violations that abound is tantamount to charging that the holy commandments of God are responsible for the wickedness of mankind. The suggestion is preposterous.

"The thing this law is designed to deal with is essentially evil, as witnesseth the fruitage of a thousand years, and now that ungainsayable testimony is deplorably confirmed by the horror of the present anarchy, while the perpetuators and the profiteers have the temerity to attempt a defense and a justification, and many good citizens are deceived by the flattery."

F. B. SMITH TESTIFIES.

The next witness was Fred B. Smith, 70 Fifth Avenue, New York, Chairman of the Citizens Committee of 1,000 for Law Enforcement. The purpose of this committee, Mr. Smith explained, is to arouse public sentiment throughout the nation in favor of better observance and enforcement of all laws, no matter what their nature.

The committee, Mr. Smith said, has a membership of 1,177 persons, representing every section of the United States, of all religious faiths, as well as all shades of political faith.

"We believe," he added, "the supreme issue before the American people is the preservation of society and legal methods of procedure as it relates to the observance and enforcement of all laws, municipal, State and Federal."

The committee, continued Mr. Smith, looks on the liquor traffic as an "outlaw system" which has always been essentially "disrespecters of law and encouragers of law violation."

Mr. Smith said the Honorary Chairmen of the committee of 1,000 are Dr. Charles W. Eliot, President Emeritus of Harvard; Colonel Alvin Owsley, former Commander of the American Legion, and Julius Rosenwald of Chicago.

"Who are on this committee?" Senator Reed asked.

"Eleven hundred and seventy-seven men and women," Mr. Smith replied.

"Have most of these people been for a long time prohibitionists?"

"There are some I can answer 'yes' for. There are a considerable number who are not prohibitioists now."

"Their position is that they are not prohibitionists, they are not in favor of the law, but they want it enforced. That is, these particular people who are not prohibitionists?"

"Yes, they do."

"How many of these people whose names are on this document, this letterhead, have plenty of liquor in their own cellars?" Senator Reed asked.

"I have never been in one of their cellars, I think. I will state—may I state a thing perfectly friendly?"

"Yes, we are all friendly. I am just trying to get at the facts," said Senator Reed.

"If any one can prove to me," Mr. Smith declared, "that any one of them has a drop in his cellar his name will go off of that in twenty-four hours. I do not believe any one of them has a drop. I cannot say they have not, though, but if any one will prove to me that any one of them has, his name will disappear from there in twenty-four hours."

Questioned on Flask Sales.

"Now let us take Mr. Julius Rosenwald," said Senator Reed. "He is connected with Sears, Roebuck. You know that concern regularly advertises pocket flasks, do you not, and sells them in large quantities?"

"Are pocket flasks illegal?" witness asked.

"No, not necessarily," said Senator Reed, "but did you ever know a large sale of pocket flasks to carry perfume in? Or water? You know perfectly well that pocket flasks are sold in large quantities in this country for the purpose of enabling people to carry liquor in their pockets, do you not?"

"That is right," Mr. Smith replied.

Senator Reed: Now is not the concern of which Mr. Rosenwald is a large owner engaged in the sale of those flasks?

A.—I did not know that.

Q.—Well, will you fire him out if you find it to be true?

A.—I don't know that we could simply for selling flasks. We could if we found liquor in his cellar.

Q.—Has this concern a set of by-laws that enables it to?

A.—This committee?

Q.—Yes.

A.—Yes.

Q.—Is it an organized or unorganized body?

A.—It is corporate.

Q.—Where is it incorporated?

A.—Let me see, no sir, I withdraw that. It has an association and by-laws under which it operates.

Q.—But it is not an incorporated body?

A.—Can I ask my secretary that question?

Q.—I should think you would know.

A.—Are we or are we not incorporated? (Addressing his secretary). No, we are not. I thought not, but I did not want to be too sure.

Mr. Smith said the committee was organized in October, 1923, and had always been supported by voluntary contributions. He added that Orrin R. Judd of the Irving National Bank is Treasurer. The amount collected since the committee was organized Mr. Smith estimated at $150,000. the amount collected in 1925. He said the committee is still collecting.

Gives Names of Contributors.

"Who are your principal contributors?" Senator Reed inquired.

Mr. Smith replied the contributors were James N. Jarvey, James H. Post, Charles Sumner Bird, Mrs. Colonel Hayward, Julius Rosenwald, John D. Rockefeller Jr., Edward W. Hazen and Ralph Harlson of Pittsburgh. He said he was giving the names from memory and a few might be missing. In answer to a question he again replied that Judge Gary had never given a penny to the committee.

"A few moments ago," said Senator Reed, "I asked particularly about Mr. Rosenwald. I do not want any intimation to go from that that I think Mr. Rosenwald is a bad man, or that he is any more connected with liquor than anybody else. I do not want any reflection on Mr. Rosenwald. I do not mean that I state that for the record. Are you prepared to say none of these other people whose names are on this letterhead do not have liquors of their own, either in their cellars or places of safekeeping.

"No, I do not say that. Maybe some of them have," replied Mr. Smith, "for I do not know. But I say if it is proved to me they have their names won't stay there twenty-four hours."

"By the way, how much money has Mr. Rockefeller contributed to this temperance organization?" Mr. Reed asked. "Less than $10,000," Mr. Smith replied.

Senator Reed asked whether Mr. Smith's organization wants the law changed to punish the man who receives a drink.

"Our committee has frequently expressed the wish that the law should make the man who possesses illegal liquor as guilty as the man who sells it," replied the witness.

He added that his committee desired only changes that would make the dry law more severe.

MRS. WILLEBRANDT HEARD.

Mrs. Mabel C. Willebrandt, Assistant Attorney General in charge of prohibition prosecutions, followed Mr. Smith. She announced she had no statement to make and came prepared to answer questions only.

Senator Goff of West Virginia, a "bone-dry," thereupon said he would ask the questions.

"Can you state generally," Senator Goff asked, "whether prohibition is being enforced?"

"The statistics," replied Mrs. Willebrandt, "speak for themselves and they show an increasing effectiveness in the matter of enforcement. For example, in 1922 we had 24,000 convictions and collected in fines $4,000,000. In 1923 the convictions totaled 34,000 and the fines collected amounted to $5,800,000. In 1924 the convictions totaled $7,000 and the fines collected amounted to $7,487,000. For 1925 the convictions were 38,000 in number and the fines totaled $7,681,000.

"Again the jail sentences are interesting. In 1923 these sentences averaged twenty-one days. In 1924 the average was thirty-four days, while in 1925 the average had increased to forty-three days. In 1922 the sentences imposed aggregated 1,052 years, in 1923 they totaled 2,003 years, in 1924 the aggregate was 3,496 years and in 1925 the total was 4,569 years. I, therefore, say the law is becoming increasingly effective."

Mrs. Willebrandt cited the fact that the greatest centres of violations are the big cities. The proportion of violations, however, she explained, varies for cities in different parts of the country.

"Where the States do not cooperate in enforcement the problem," continued Mrs. Willebrandt, "is of major proportions, and where the States cooperate the difficulties the Government has to contend with are correspondingly smaller. New York, the State, is doing nothing and in some border States they do less."

"Has the question of the abolishment of trial by jury in prohibition cases been brought to your attention?" Senator Reed asked.

"Only in so far as it comes up in injunction cases," Mrs. Wilebrandt replied.

"As for the Department of Justice," she continued, "it has taken no stand in the matter. I mean no stand in the matter of abolishing jury trials. It recognizes that when a defendant demands a trial by jury he is entitled to it and he gets it.

Says Law Can Be Enforced.

"Do you know of the Government ever having prosecuted any one for taking a drink?" Senator Reed inquired.

"I have never know of a single case of which the Government sat on a single drink," Mrs. Willebrandt replied, and the crowd laughed.

"Well, Mrs. Willebrandt, can this law be enforced or not?"

"It can," she answered.

"I would say," she continued, "that this committee can get the best picture as to whether the law can be enforced or not by looking into places where it has been enforced, instead of places where admittedly it has been very poorly enforced."

"One remedy for the situation is more Federal Judges, and I believe a bill providing ten additional Judges now pending before the committee would, if passed, greatly assist in relieving the congestion now existing in some of the districts. Also, I suggest it would be helpful if the Judges were empowered to impose penalties commensurate with the gravity of the offense. I think the law might be modified to the extent of giving it some teeth. It might also relieve the congestion if inferior Federal courts were created, but I do not think that desirable for it would mean a loss of Federal judicial dignity."

"Is there any way to compel State authorities to cooperate with you?" asked Senator Harreld.

"No," replied Mrs. Willebrandt, "and yet you will have a bad spot as long as a State fails to do its duty."

Mrs. Willebrandt cited cases in which the States have aided in prosecuting prohibition involving bribery and other major offenses. Such cases she said had been brought to trial and conviction had in Cleveland, Cincinnati, Savannah and other cities.

"Do you know how many search warrants have been issued in these prohibition cases?" Senator Reed asked.

"There is no way in the world I can answer that question," said Mrs. Willebrandt.

"These warrants are issued by United States Commissioners and they do not come to us."

Question of Buyers' Guilt.

"I want to ask you a question of substantive law," said Senator Goff, "which is whether under the Volstead act the offering a drink of illegal liquor is a violation of law. Have you ever considered the question whether the person who received the offer of illegal liquor was guilty of illegal possession prior to consumption of liquor?"

"Yes," replied Mrs. Willebrandt, "that question has been up in a few cases. Some, I remember, rose in the Southern District of Virginia. I believe the Commissioner held the person who had made arrangements to receive the liquor had received the offer and negotiated, in other words, the sale; he had been a party to the bargain, and when it was carried before the Judge he sustained the Commissioner's ruling. It has not reached the higher court yet."

Replying to Senator Harreld, Mrs. Willebrandt said:

"The question has very frequently come up whether purchaser and seller may be jointly held. This instance is the only time I know of that it has been held that when you charge him under the Volstead act he can be held. It has frequently come up, and we have frequently prosecuted purchaser and seller when the evidence is clear, indicating a common design between the two to carry on the business, one to supply the market or absorb the product, the other to furnish it.

"I have never had it come to my attention where, just in an isolated drink instance, the Federal Government has sat upon that kind of a question. But it has come up where the bootlegger X makes arrangement with a number of persons to buy from time to time liquor of him, X, and he furnishes it from time to time. And all the evidence we have is the fact that A, B, C, D and E are patrons of X, but we do have the evidence showing that they are habitual patrons of X. Then they have been prosecuted as co-conspirators with X and the prosecutions sustained.

Overcoming State Laxity.

"Have you any suggestions of how to make the States and municipalities, whose duty it is co-ordinately with the Federal enforcement officers to enforce this law, no doubt about that—have you any suggestions about how you can make those people do their duty under the law?" asked Senator Harreld.

"In a State where there is an active law—and now that you want to know that I am dropping New York out of consideration, where there is no law, and there is inactivity on the part of State officers or city officers," replied Mrs. Willebrandt, "I would just point to what the Federal Government has done as my answer. Take Gary, Indiana. There was a case there where the Federal Government collected evidence against and apprehended some fifty major law violators. That included the Mayor, police officers, a couple of City Judges, a number of enforcement agents; they were prosecuted, tried and are serving terms in Federal penitentiaries."

"Under the Conspiracy act?" asked Senator Reed.

"Yes; that was under the Conspiracy act," she replied. "Not all of it, No. That is why I was slow in making reply. It is hard for me, after some year, to visualize what these indictments were for. Conspiracy was one of the charges in that case, but if I remember accurately bribery was the major one.

"That was bribery connected with the Federal administration of law, of course?" asked Mr. Reed.

"No; it was bribing State officers and Federal officers," replied the witness.

Senator Reed—And that came under the general charge? A.—If I remember accurately, there was a general conspiracy charge, but there also was a specific bribery indictment against some of them.

Senator Harreld—Is the law now adequate for that sort of prosecution? A.—Yes.

Q.—Or would you suggest any further legislation? A.—Yes, I would say it is adequate. We ought not to use the conspiracy statute, or it would be better to plead a cause without at resort to the conspiracy statute in many cases. It is hard to get evidence in a conspiracy case and usually easier to get evidence of the violation of a substantive law. Consequently, if the Volstead act had a scale of sentencing, or of punishment, I would say that would fit crimes of that kind.

Q.—What do you mean by crimes of that kind? Failure to enforce the act? A.—No; bribery and the active and passive condoning of the keeping of saloons and blind pigs and the collection of money for allowing them to stay open. You asked me if the Federal Government could do certain things and I told you about some of it. Now, at Gary, Ind., and you want the place, there was a notable improvement in what the city and State did after the Federal Government finished that case. Then take Cincinnati, Ohio which is another one, where seventy police officers, Federal enforcement agents and State enforcement agents were prosecuted for grafting and violating the liquor law.

Senator Reed—They were prosecuted under the Conspiracy act also! A.—The most of them were.

Senator Harreld—Now, as to all these instances where persons were prosecuted for accepting bribes and things of that sort, where it is the specific duty of State officers to enforce the law, is there any way by which they can be prosecuted in event they refuse to do so, like in New York? A.—No, there is no way I know of.

Q.—Could we pass a law to meet a situation of that kind? Would a law of that kind be constitutional? A.—Well, it is not for me to give you a curbstone opinion with respect to anything so serious as that.

Senator Goff—Would not misprison of felony statute apply in these cases where State officials know the Federal law is being violated and due solely to their inactivity, neglecting to make known to the proper Federal officers there is failure to enforce the law? A.—It probably would, but you will appreciate it is difficult to acquire evidence under circumstances of that kind.

Urges Search Warrant Training.

Senator Reed asked if Mrs. Willebrandt remembered having said in a conversation with him that the Government was having a lot of cases dismissed because of use of improper search warrants by prohibition agents. But she could not remember the incident and insisted that Senator Reed must have misunderstood her.

"Possibly we referred to two cases," said Mrs. Willebrandt.

"No, we were discussing," Senator Reed replied, "whether enforcement ought not to be under the Department of Justice, and you said, as I recall it, that it at least should have supervision; and, in this connection, you referred to search warrants and named a certain district."

"It may have been," said Mrs. Willebrandt, "that we recalled groups of certain cases in which improper search warrants were used. That situation is usually due to untrained agents who, like a bird dog, can bark but does not set.

"I think the agents," added Mrs. Willebrandt, "should be trained in the fundamentals of search-warrant law."

Senator Reed asked for the number of prohibition acquittals in the Federal courts since prohibition became law. Since 1921, replied Mrs. Willebrandt, it has been 7,414. She did not know the number of cases dismissed, but said she would supply the information from her files.

"Is it not true that most of the stills seized are in the so-called dry States?" Senator Reed asked.

"I do not think so," Mrs. Willebrandt replied.

"Well, Senator Bruce submitted statistics that 70 per cent. of all the stills seized in 1925 were in Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, the two Carolinas, Virginia, Tennessee and Texas."

"That indicates good enforcement in those States," replied Mrs. Willebrandt.

"Is it not a fact that 172,000 stills were seized in 1925?"

"I do not know."

"By the way," said Senator Reed, "has the Anti-Saloon League ever interfered in the enforcement of this law?"

"I think I know to what you refer," Mrs. Willebrandt replied.

She said the case was that of Heber Nations of St. Louis. Senator Reed smiled and said: "He is the man."

Nations was a State official and what was known as a "beverage inspector" of the State of Missouri. Superintendent Post of the Anti-Saloon League, it was charged, had directed a propaganda in defense of Nations prior to the trial, and Senator Reed quoted a press statement in which Mrs. Willebrandt denounced the league for doing the very thing it denounced others for doing.

"Did not the league also send this literature to the Federal Judge in that case?" asked Senator Reed.

"I do not know," witness replied.

"Do you know that Post was subsequently promoted to the staff of Howard Russell, the founder of the Anti-Saloon League?" asked Senator Reed.

"No, I did not know that."

"What was the result of the trial?" asked Senator Harreld.

"A conviction," replied Mrs. Willebrandt.

Veering to enforcement in the States, Mrs. Willebrandt named Kansas and Idaho as States in which enforcement is a success.

Senator Reed thought her entirely too optimistic as to Kansas, in which she gave it as her opinion that the stolen automobile cases outnumber the liquor cases. He suggested smilingly that she make a further study of those two Commonwealths in so far as the liquor situation was concerned.

Mrs. Willebrandt said that, in her opinion, a vast army is not necessary to make the Volstead law effective.

The committee at this point adjourned until 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

OUR SHIP SEARCH RIGHT TO EXTEND TO BAHAMAS

British Plan to Aid Us in War on Liquor Out of 'Friendship' Lauded and Hit in England.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, April 19.—The British Government plans to permit United States revenue cutters to visit the Bahamas and, in conjunction with British ships, to search for supplies of contraband liquors that are destined for the United States. This privilege is designed to assist the American authorities in their fight against liquor smuggling.

Under an existing treaty Britain recognizes an American right to search British vessels for liquor cargoes with in an hour's steaming of the United States shore. The recognition under this treaty of the right of United States revenue cutters to enter Bahaman ports to institute inquiries regarding suspected ships is explained here as due to the "traditional friendship" between the two countries.

It is denied that any new agreement is contemplated and stated that the new concession is only an experimental measure which can be terminated at will.

This explanation, however, it is said is designed more to offset criticism at home than to indicate probable course of action. Such criticism is not lacking.

"Considerable astonishment," says The Morning Post, "is expressed outside official circles at the lengths to which 'traditional friendship' can go."

"It is only fair," says a writer in The Star, "that the Bahaman Government should take measures against liquor smugglers who obtain clearance papers by fraud, but I am not sure that the measures against the rum-runners which have been outlined do not exceed what the comity of English-speaking nations requires.

"We do not find that the comity of English-speaking nations is ever referred to when our debt to the United States is talked of. Mr. Baldwin's visit to America will long be remembered in Wall Street circles as an instance of 'fool Englishmen,' and this seems another case of a like kind.

The Daily News, which is under the same ownership as The Star, observes, on the other hand:

"The present action of the British Government is far less than the requirements of justice and propriety, but it at least shows a praiseworthy anxiety to avoid the responsibility for a thoroughly disgraceful traffic.

"If the boot were on the other leg and American citizens were using some islands off our own coasts which happened to be American territory as a base for smuggling on a most gigantic scale, one can imagine the outcry there would be in this country."

REFUSES TO INTERFERE IN LIQUOR TAX CASE

But Supreme Court Will Review California 12-Mile Limit Convictions.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—The Supreme Court today in the case of Israel Seligman of New York dismissed for want of jurisdiction his suit in which he sought to test the right of the Government to tax those employed in the illegal manufacture and sale of liquor prohibited by the Volstead act. The Government is trying to sell the property of Seligman to cover what he is alleged to owe.

Seligman's contention was that such taxes could not be legally assessed and that the effect of the prohibition act was to repeal them.

The Supreme Court's refusal to interfere will result in the sale of the property by the Government as planned.

In another case arising under the dry laws the Supreme Court agreed to review proceedings instituted in California involving the construction of the so-called "twelve-mile limit" established under the liquor treaty negotiated with Great Britain.

George Ford and others were convicted in the Federal courts of California of violations of the Prohibition law, it being alleged that the liquor captured in this case was placed aboard a vessel in Canada. The men were taken into custody near the Farallon Islands. They challenged the authority of the Federal courts to try a person for offenses committed outside of the jurisdiction of the United States and beyond the jurisdiction defined by the British treaty.

The Supreme Court, in an order announced by Chief Justice Taft, decided to assume jurisdiction and review the judgment of the lower court.

ANDREWS DEMANDS STILL MORE POWER

Asks Congress for Right to Search American Vessels Beyond 12 Miles.

SEEKS MORE ARMY OFFICERS

Plans Going to England May 15 to Discuss Allowing Rum-Chasers In West Indies.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—Assured of the stanch support of Secretary Mellon, regardless of any protests that the drys may make against him because of his testimony about beer before the Senate Committee, General Lincoln C. Andrews, head of the Federal prohibition, enforcement agencies, called on Congress today for legislation granting additional powers to him.

These are in addition to the seven amendments to the Volstead act recently requested by General Andrews, which included the issuance of warrants to search private dwelling houses where distilling apparatus is used or set up for the unlawful manufacture of intoxicating liquor. He asked for authority to search American vessels outside the twelve-mile limit; to retain control over vessels seized as rum-runners which now are free under bond and may resume rum running pending final disposition of their cases, and authority to negotiate reciprocal agreements with other countries, making it unlawful for any person to introduce into the other country merchandise which is contraband there. The latter provision, he believes, would go far toward checking smuggling from Canada.

Wants Broader Treaty Powers.

That a broadening of the treaty powers between the United States and Great Britain which would permit American rum chasers to invade the waters and ports of the West Indies in an effort to smash the rum running trade would be sought was also stated by General Andrews, and it is possible that the General and agents of the State Department will go to England about May 15 to discuss the subject.

Secretary Mellon was asked today if the usefulness of General Andrews, in his opinion, "had been destroyed," as a result of his testimony before the Senate Committee.

"Oh, no," Secretary Mellon replied.

He added that he saw nothing wrong in what General Andrews said before the committee and that the testimony could no justly be interpreted as placing the General or the department on record for modification. As Mr. Mellon saw the situation, General Andrews had been asked simply whether he thought distribution of a non-intoxicating beer under Government control would be helpful in prohibition enforcement work and had stated what he thought to be the fact.

General Andrews, it was pointed out, far from seeking a weakening of the enforcement laws, was doing his utmost to bring about strict enforcement and was asking Congress for additional powers which he felt would make his work more effective against all classes of law violators.

Powers Sought by General Andrews.

General Andrews sent the following letter to the Chairman of the House Judiciary Committee outlining additional changes in the law which he said would extend his powers:

My dear Mr. Chairman:

There are certain provisions which, if enacted into law, would be most helpful to us in the enforcement of the national prohibition laws. I take the liberty of bringing them to your attention with a request that they be given consideration by your committee.

For your greater convenience we have placed them in concrete form and we will greatly appreciate it if your committee will give consideration to these matters, which we consider important to law enforcement, and will then recommend, for enactment by Congress, such laws as they deem most proper to effect these ends.

(1) There appears to be no law which definitely gives the Coast Guard the right of search and examination of American vessels beyond the four leagues' limit. Inasmuch as American vessels in coastwise trade often carry contraband liquor with a view to smuggling it into the United States, there should be no question of the right of our Coast Guard to board and examine these ships anywhere. We therefore request that this right be written into the law and made unequivocal.

(2) In order to stop smuggling by small boats bringing liquor from hovering ships outside our jurisdiction, we should have more complete control of this practice, and for this purpose it is proposed to provide that collectors and customs may refuse to award a number to any boat when it is evident, from its construction, &c., that it is to be used in this business. Today collectors are required to give numbers to boats that have been armored and so built that it is perfectly evident that rum-running is their only possible purpose.

Bonding of Seized Vessels.

3. Under the existing act of March 3, 1925, relative to the bonding of seized vessels, these rum-running boats are immediately bonded after capture and very often returned to the rum-running business. It has happened that the same boat has been captured and bonded again four and five times before court action has been reached and the vessel disposed of. In order to keep these boats out of the rum-running business after they have been once captured, and in order to supply boats for use in executing the prohibition laws, we request that this act of March 3, 1925, be amended so that the boat may be kept in the custody of the United States after it has been captured.

4. The Treasury Department is in possession of 158 surplus Liberty motors, and arrangements have been discussed with the manufacturers of high-power motor boats by which, without further expense to Government, an exchange can be effected of these surplus Liberty motors for complete speed boats ready for use; and the possession of such boats will be of great value to us in stopping smuggling. I therefore ask that tis exchange be authorized by law.

Reciprocity on Contraband.

5. The department is justified in believing that agreements may be entered into with friendly nations by which each nation makes it unlawful for any person to introduce into the other country merchandise which is contraband or restricted in that country. This must always be a reciprocal agreement. We are anxious that the United States shall have a law forbidding such importation into other nations which have similar laws regarding importation into the United States. This will give us a sound basis for negotiation and expedite the consummation of such agreements, and will do more to bring about the elimination of the smuggling of liquor, narcotics and aliens than will anything else that we now know of.

Employment of Retired Officers.

6. We find it particularly desirable to employ retired military officers as men in law enforcement work. Their long years of training in an atmosphere of 100 per cent. protection of the interests of the Government establishes a habit of mind and character particularly beneficial to the Government in the kind of work which law enforcement requires. A decision of the Comptroller General makes it impossible to employ these officers unless they have been retired for physical disability, or unless their retired pay be less than $2,500 a year.

Inasmuch as this retired pay may be considered as a compensation only for work already done, and is in reality a pension rather than a compensation for present or future services, it seems reasonable that these officers and men be made available for appointment to other governmental positions where their experience and character will be of great benefit to the Government. We therefore request that such law will be enacted as will make it possible to employ them and are proposing the amendment to Section 2 of the Act of July 31, 1894, which will make this possible.

BAPTISTS DENOUNCE CHURCH'S CHARGE

Prove or Retract Assertions Made at Liquor Inquiry, Clergy Here Demand.

HEARINGS CALLED UNFAIR

Reed's Method of Cross-Examination Criticized—Catholics Blamed for Mexican Upheaval.

A resolution protesting against a statement of Samuel Harden Church, President of the Carnegie Institute of Pittsburgh, made last week before the Senate Committee investigating prohibition, that the Baptist Church had organized the Lord's Day Alliance and was "moving Heaven and earth to wipe out by civil statute every ounce of pastime and pleasure of the toiling masses," was adopted unanimously yesterday at a meeting of the Conference of Baptist Ministers of Greater New York in the Madison Avenue Baptist Church. The resolution also protested against the further statement of President Church that the Baptist Church was "among those rushing forward to control the Government through organized pressure."

The resolution, which was presented by Dr. Howard B. Grose, editor of Missions, 276 Fifth Avenue, reads as follows:

Whereas, in a verbatim report, published in THE NEW YORK TIMES of April 16, of the hearing on prohibition before the subcommittee of the United State Senate Committee on Judiciary, Samuel Harden Church, President of the Carnegie Institute of Pittsburgh, is credited with the following statement, made under oath: "Other churches are rushing forward to control the Government through organized pressure. The Baptist Church has organized the Lord's Day Alliance, and under the guidance of the Rev. Harry W. Bowlby, is moving Heaven and earth to wipe out by civil statutes every ounce of pastime and pleasure of those weary and toiling masses who more and more are looking to Sunday as a day of healthful recreation and happy exercises"; and

Whereas, this false statement, sent broadcast as sworn testimony, tends to bring a great denomination into derision and contempt in the minds of the people at large, misled by the high position of the man making it; therefore be it

RESOLVED, That the Conference of Baptist Ministers of Greater New York respectfully call the matter to the attention of the trustees of Carnegie Institute, and request them in simple justice to obtain from President Church either proof of the truth of his statement or a public retraction.

The resolution was adopted with but little discussion. One of the seventy-five ministers present said, however, that it should not be construed as a reflection on the Lord's Day Alliance.

Dr. Grose attacked the methods of the Senate committee in conducting the prohibition hearing. Senator Reed of Missouri, he said, was very unfair in his manner of taking up an unwarranted length of time in cross-examining the dry witnesses, as well as in refusing to hold a meeting on Thursday so that fifty delegates from the Federal Council of Churches might attend.

A discussion on the religious crisis in Mexico took up the major part of the meeting. Dr. Frederick Smith, an officer of the Baptist Missionary Society, declared that the political activities of the Roman Catholic Church in Mexico was the real cause of the action taken against them by the Government. There was no prejudice against the Protestant Churches, he said, which were looked upon with respect by the authorities.

"The present religious upheaval," he declared, "is not an attempt at religious persecution, but merely an effort to enforce the Constitution, which says that all religious teachers must be Mexicans and that all church property must be owned by the State. It also declares that religion must not be taught in primary schools. In the minds of the Mexicans, Roman Catholicism is always associated with revolution. There is indeed some ground for this feeling, for the Roman Catholic Church from the time of Maximilian has been openly behind radical changes in government.

"The Roman Catholic system seeks to be a political one, and the church gatherings are regarded as being held for the purpose of plotting against the existing Government. The authorities are tolerant and liberal, and at first merely told the foreign priests to stop teaching religion. Only when they failed to desist did the Government have recourse to the constitutional provision for deporting them as 'undesirables.'"

TWO MEN FAST 45 DAYS IN GLASS CASE IN BERLIN

Police Move to Stop Epidemic of Hunger Stunts for Money-Making Purposes.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, April 19.—The world's record for fasting is now in the hands of Max Fastello and a man known as Harry, who this afternoon were carried from their glass cage, where they had been sealed up and foodless for forty-five days, thus breaking by one day the record recently made by Herr Jolly.

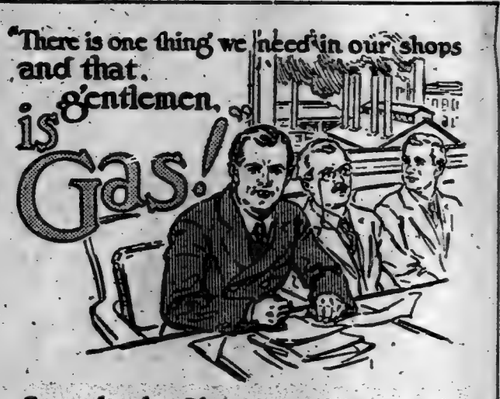
This form of indoor sport, which people are willing to pay money to see and which has caused scores of the feminine sex to burst forth with Springtime poems and leapyear proposals, will soon be history, since the police have forbidden any one to miss meals and collect money for exhibition. Several more persons in various parts of Berlin already had been sealed up when the police order was issued, however, and these will be allowed to continue their fast.

Among them is a girl who believes she can hold out at least thirty days. Her cage is surrounded by many suitors who would prefer a wife who does not bother about food, just as the cages of the men meal missers are haunted by girls who want a husband who cares little for cooking. In Eden a faster who believed he could beat the record even though bound in chains was removed to a padded cell after sixteen days.

Fastello and Harry do not state the amount of their receipts, since the huge sum obtained by Jolly got very adverse press criticism.

Town Breaks Drunkenness Record.

PERTH AMBOY, N. J., April 19.—The greatest number of arrests for drunkenness ever recorded here was made over the last week-end. Fifty men were arrested. When arraigned before Police Recorder Pickersgill today they all were fined or sent to the workhouse. After disposing of the cases, Recorder Pickersgill said: "God bless prohibition! Isn't it a wonderful thing?"



So spoke the Chairman of the Board.

"During the past year," he said, "we have spent more money on labor, capital improvements and operating expenses than ever before in our history. I cannot see that production has advanced an inch."

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BEATRICE SWANSON, ACTRESS, MARRIES

Wed to Anders C. Ostergran, an Official of the American Tobacco Company.

REV. D. A. POLING OFFICIATES

Ceremony in Chapel of Marble Collegiate Church, Followed by Dinner-Dance at Sherry's.

The marriage of Miss Beatrice Swanson, of 111 East Eightieth Street, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arnold A. Swanson of Worcester, Mass., to Anders C. Ostergran, an official of the American Tobacco Company, took place yesterday afternoon in the chapel of the Marble Collegiate Church, Fifth Avenue and Twenty-ninth Street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Daniel A. Poling of that church. Miss Louise Swanson was her sister's only attendant. Ralph Liebenderser was best man for Mr. Ostergran.

After the ceremony there was a dinner, followed by dancing, at Sherry's. Among the guests were Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Lieb, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sykes Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kerwin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harwood, Mrs. Arthur C. Mower, Mrs. Florence Emanuel, Mrs. Olga Hilliard, the Misses Alice Brady, Gypsie O'Brien, Jane Carroll, Louise Blackburn, Marcella and Louise Swanson. Also Frank Tierney, Colonel R. B. Baker, Charles Penn, Edward Wasserman, Morris S. Crummy, Ross Dillion, David Ferguson, George W. Hill, Stanley Swanson, William Phillips, Lee Shubert, William Koch, Ralph Liebendorfer and John Matheys.

The bride, one of the Swanson sisters, well known in musical comedy and who has been appearing at the Winter Garden in "Artist and Models," will retire from the stage. With her sister, Miss Marcella Swanson, she made her stage début in the revival of "Floradora" at the Casino Theatre in 1920, and with the exception of a brief engagement in "Parasites" she has appeared solely in musical productions.

The couple will sail Saturday morning on the Majestic to pass several months in Europe, and on returning will be at Mayfair House.

TO HONOR BISHOP MANNING.

Churchwomen's League for Patriotic Service Will Give a Breakfast.

A Spring breakfast will be given by the Churchwomen's League for Patriotic Service at 12:30 P. M. tomorrow in the Hotel Roosevelt, in honor of Bishop William T. Manning.

Among the patronesses are Mrs. George F. Baker Jr., Mrs. Edmund L. Baylies, Mrs. Oliver B. Bridgman, Mrs. Edward C. Cammann, Miss Genevieve M. Davis, Mrs. Haley Fiske, Mrs. Thomas Powell Fowler, Mrs. William M. V. Hoffman, Mrs. William Travers Jerome, Mrs. Arthur S. Lloyd, Mrs. Linnacus La Fetra, Mrs. Seth Low, Mrs. William T. Manning, Mrs. Huntington W. Merchant, Mrs. H. Fairfield Osborn, Mrs. Carr V. Van Anda, Mrs. George T. Mortimer and Mrs. Charles Gilroy Kerley. The Committee on Arrangements is headed by Mrs. Kerley.

Mrs. Henry Gansevoort Sanford, President of the league, will be toastmistress. Speakers other than Mrs. Sanford and the Bishop will be Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, whose subject will be "Patriotism and the Plattsburg Idea"; Channing Pollock, who will speak on "The Value of Remembrance," and Mrs. William Codman Sturgis, who will outline the plan for a proposed memorial chapel in Plattsburg for the soldiery of this State who died in the war. Station WRNY will broadcast the speeches.

MISS MILLER ENGAGED.

California Girl to Wed Arthur P. Carey—Other Betrothals.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes Miller of Hillside, Pasadena, Cal., have announced to their friends in this city the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carrita Miller, to Arthur Powell Carey of Pasadena and Santa Barbara, Cal. Mr. Carey was graduated from Yale, and is now in England, where he has been for two years doing research work and studying at Cambridge University.

Herod—Tilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Ferris Herod of 126 Claremont Avenue have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Herod, to Stephen Tilton of 152 West Fifty-eighth Street. Miss Herod is a graduate of St. Agatha School and Barnard College.

Ames-Lincoln Wedding Friday.

Special to The New York Times.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., April 19.—The marriage of Miss Anna Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Lincoln of Montclair, to Wyllyes Ames, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ames of Montclair, will take place Friday afternoon at the home of the bridegroom-elect. The ceremony, which will be performed by the Rev. Mund M. Wylie, pastor of Central Presbyterian Church, will be witnessed only by relatives and intimate friends. Miss Elizabeth Jones of New York will be Miss Lincoln's only attendant. Howard N. Deyo of Montclair will be best man.

Putnam-Morrish Engagement.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, April 19.—The Engagement is announced today of James Herbert Morrish, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. J. Morrish of Shortlands, Kent, and Katherine Putnam, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Putnam of Salem, Mass.

Miss Webb, Poet, Now 93 Years Old

STAMFORD, Conn., April 19.—Miss Anna J. Webb, poet and former private school proprietor, celebrated her ninety-third birthday at her home here yesterday. Miss Webb, a native of New York, has lived here since 1858. Only recently she wrote an Easter poem.

Goucher Alumnae's Party.

The New York Chapter of Goucher College Alumnae will hold a bridge and mah-jong tournament on Saturday afternoon at the Waldorf-Astoria. The proceeds will be devoted to the college's endowment fund. Mrs. Alfred Lindau and Miss Anita Rice are in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. John T. Pratt to Speak.

Mrs. John T. Pratt, Manhattan Alderman, will address the Republican Committee of One Hundred at a luncheon to be given on May 10 at the Town Hall Club, 123 West Forty-third Street.

SOCIAL NOTES

New York.

Miss Adrienne Margaretta Iselin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Columbus O'Donnell Iselin, will be married to Dudley Pierrepont Gilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pierrepont H. Gilbert, this afternoon at the home of her parents, 3 West Fifty-second Street. Today marks the fiftieth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Iselin.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Varick Stout of 420 Park Avenue will give a dinner dance tonight at Sherry's to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage.

Miss Frances L. Howland has leased for the Summer the John W. Cross place on the Dunes, Southampton, L. I.

The marriage of Miss Sylvia Lathrop, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Girault Lathrop, to Eugene Lascalles Maxwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Maxwell of Glen Cove, L. I., will take place in St. George's Church, Hanover Square, London, on June 19. Miss Lathrop, who has been visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William R. K. Taylor Jr., at Glen Cove, L. I., plans to sail for England on the Aquitania on May 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont are coming from Washington tomorrow and will be at the St. Regis until they sail for Europe on Saturday on the Majestic. They will return to open their home in Newport early in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Stillman have leased a house on First Neck Lane, Southampton, for the Summer.

Dr. and Mrs. Louis Faugères Bishop of 114 East Seventy-second Street are returning on the Duilio today from Italy, where Dr. Bishop was attending the Physicians and Surgeons' Congress held recently in Rome.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harold Hedden of 449 Park Avenue gave a dinner followed by bridge last night for Mr. and Mrs. William H. Peck, Mr. and Mrs. W. Godwin Smith, Mrs. S. Carman Harriot and Robert J. Phair. Mr. and Mrs. Hedden will give another dinner tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell, who were for some time at the Ambassador, have returned to their home in Atlanta, Ga.

Prince and Princess Alfred Hohenlohe have returned from Washington to the Ritz-Carlton. Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller of Boston is also at the hotel.

Mrs. Howard S. Kerner has come to the Weylin from Great Barrington, Mass.

Mrs. Henry S. Downe gave a luncheon yesterday at the Marguery. Among her guests were Mrs. Walter H. Sykes Jr., Mrs. Clarence M. Woolley, Mrs. Joseph Hall, Mrs. Ransom George, Mrs. John M. Black, Mrs. Edward Sumner, Mrs. Ernest B. Osborne, Mrs. Thomas J. Gilford, Mrs. Walter Mortland, Mrs. Archibald R. Watson and Mrs. Joseph Reynolds Guernsey.

The marriage of Miss Florence Cecilia Crittenton, daughter of Mrs. Isabel Crittenton of Key West, Fla., to W. E. D. Stokes Jr. of this city and Lenox, Mass., will take place in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Key West, on May 10.

Mrs. Jay P. Carlisle has returned from Bermuda to the Vanderbilt. Mr. and Mrs. William Draper Lewis of Germantown, Pa., are also at the hotel.

Mrs. Theodore J. Whalen gave a luncheon yesterday at the Park Lane for Miss Marion Guernsey Campion, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond L. Campion of 136 East Seventh-fourth Street, who will be married to Ward Louis Bonnell tomorrow. The guests who are members of the bridal party, included Mrs. James Cornelius Mrs Albert Herring, the Misses Beatrice Robies, Ruth Irving, Adele Gonnert and Irene Barthold.

Miss Florence Waterbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John I. Waterbury of Convent, N. J., has returned from Phoenix, Ariz., to Mayfair House.

Colonel and Mrs. Robert R. McCormick of Chicago are at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Mrs. Rensselaer W. Bartram, who recently returned to the Plaza from Palm Beach, will give a dinner at the hotel on Friday for her daughter, Miss Jane Isabel Bartram.

Mrs. James Lowell Putnam gave a luncheon yesterday at the Madison for Mrs. J. Sergeant Cram. Mrs. William Post, Mrs. Henry S. Redmond, Lady Williams-Taylor, Mrs. Hamilton McK. Twombly and Mrs. John S. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. William Randolph Hearst will give a costume supper-dance on April 28 in their apartment at 137 Riverside Drive.

William K. Vanderbilt gave a dinner dance last night at his apartment, 651 Park Avenue, for his daughters, Mrs. Frederic C. Church Jr. and Mrs. Earl E. T. Smith and their husbands.

Westchester.

The Westchester County Children's Association dance will be held at the Hotel Gramatan, Bronxville, on April 30. A large dance committee is headed by Mrs. Kenneth Norton. Mrs. Charles Phelps is Chairman of the Junior League Committee. The Junior Committee of Association Members is headed by Miss Leila Morange. Others on it are the Misses Jane Gray, Anita Hollister, Martha Hollister, Peggy Robertson, Jean Robertson, Elizabeth Page, Marni Davis, Alice Jones, Katherine Ackerman, Katherine Ward, Alice Kitchell, Peggy Warren, Lucy Anderson, Marjorie Meigs and Anna Louise Lorchio.

Mlle. Marguerite Clement will speak before the Bronxville Women's Club this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. V. Ackerman of Bronxville have left for California, where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. David M. Willard of Bronxville and daughter, Doris, have returned from Miami, where they spent the Winter.

Mrs. Frederick H. Hahn of Bronxville has returned from Pensacola, Fla.

Mrs. George B. Norton of Bronxville is spending several weeks in Florida.

Mrs. Newton G. Chase of Bronxville is visiting in Scranton, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Allen of Pelham Manor will sail on April 30 to spend the Summer at their home in Paris. Miss Priscilla Alden Allen is touring the Continent.

Mrs. E. F. Swan of Syracuse is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Walter B. Parsons of Pelham Manor.

Mrs. E. Kendall Gillette of Pelham Manor is in Baltimore for the week.

George M. L. La Branche of Pelham Heights gave a dinner for twelve at the Larchmont Yacht Club on Saturday. The Misses Virginia and Estelle La Branche, Mr. La Branche's daughters, spent the Spring holidays in Rome, Italy, and have returned to Paris. Miss Estelle is studying at L'Hermitage, Versailles.

The attendance at the bridge held yesterday in aid of the Mamaroneck Child Welfare Association was 175. Mrs. Paul A. Brautigam was Chairman.

Mrs. Lucius W. Hitchcock of New Rochelle entertained the members of the American Iris Society of Westchester County on Friday. Plans for a field day in the Botanical Gardens of the Bronx Park in June were made.

Mrs. Charles Pratt of New Rochelle is in Charleston, S. C.

Dr. Payson Smith, Commissioner of Education of Massachusetts, addressed the New Rochelle High School Parent-Teachers Association last night on "What's Right With Young America."

Mrs. Edmund J. Dodds of Montreal, formerly of New Rochelle, and her daughter, Miss Margaret Dodds, have returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cooke of New Rochelle.

Dr. and Mrs. C. Nelson Raymond of New Rochelle have gone to Florida for a month's stay.

Mrs. Paul Revere Reynolds of Scarsdale presented the Westchester County Recreation Commission's silver trophy yesterday to the Playshop Players of Pelham Manor for their play on Saturday evening in the County Little Theatre contest.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Foster and the Misses Constance and Dorothy Foster have returned to their home in Pelham Manor from a Mediterranean cruise and a tour of Europe.

Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Thompson Preston of Jericho are passing a few days in New York at the Ambassador.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Pray, who spent the Winter in New York at 52 Gramercy Park North, have opened Bay Crest, their Summer home in Huntington.

Miss Lee Schultz of Lexington, N. C., is visiting Mrs. Lloyd Hammarlund of Rockville Centre.

Mrs. Frederick L. Bullard of Rockville Centre will return shortly from California, where she spent the Winter.

Miss Ruth Blair of Rockville Centre entertained a large company on Saturday evening at dinner and bridge.

Miss Doris Tew, daughter of Mrs. Benjamin T. Tew of Hempstead, was married on Saturday to Arthur S. Vaughn of Garden City at the home of the bride.

Miss E. Drake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lauren Drake of Roslyn, is to be married to Richard H. Lamberton of Chicago on Saturday, June 12, according to an announcement made yesterday.

Miss Florence F. Kelsey, daughter of Henry F. Kelsey of Freeport, and Howard H. Mahnken, also of that town, will be married on the evening of May 1 in Christ Lutheran Church.

New Jersey.

Mrs. Harold B. Thorne and her brother, W. M. Hyde of Montclair, are at Hot Springs, Va.

The Rev. Dr. Luke M. White, rector of St. Luke's Church, Montclair, is visiting his parents in Alabama.

Lieut. Commander Alexander Loder and Mrs. Loder, whose marriage took place last Thursday in Montclair, are spending their honeymoon in Canada. They also will go to Washington before making their home in Philadelphia, where Commander Loder is stationed at the navy yard. Mrs. Loder was Miss Dolly R. Swift.

Mr. and Mrs. William Y. Dear of Montclair and their daughters, the Misses Dorothy and Ruth Dear, will sail on June 15 to spend the Summer abroad. The marriage of Miss Dorothy Dear to Homer Metzger of New York will take place in the early Fall.

Mrs. Arba B. Marvin of Montclair and her daughter, Miss Camilla Marvin, will sail on May 12 to spend the Summer abroad. They will be joined in the latter part of June by Mr. Marvin and David Marvin.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ladue of New York were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Blair of Glen Ridge.

Mrs. M. Taylor Pyne has returned to Princeton from White Sulphur Springs.

Mrs. Herbert F. Sill has returned to Princeton from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Charles Sill, at Andover, Mass.

Mrs. James Waddell Alexander gave a luncheon in Princeton yesterday for her mother-in-law, Mrs. John Alexander of New York. Other guests were Mrs. Luther P. Eisenhart, Mrs. Bayard Stockton, Mrs. Henry Burchard Fine, Mrs. Chalfant Robinson, Mrs. Henry Edmunds and Mrs. Elizabeth H. Griswold.

Mrs. Frances Manning has returned to Lawrenceville from a week's visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. English, at Merion, Pa.

Mrs. Edward L. Katzenbach entertained the members of the Trenton Garden Club at her home in Trenton yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Bruce Bedford, President of the club, presided. An illustrated lecture on birds of the garden was given by Miss Ethel P. Hausman.

Mrs. Duane Reed Stuart left Princeton yesterday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Bliss Perry, in Milton, Mass.

Mrs. Alexander Hamilton Phillips of Princeton entertained at bridge and tea on Saturday afternoon for her sister, Miss Maryn Knight of New York. Mrs. William Townsend White and Mrs. Henry Post Mitchell poured.

Miss Isabel Hudnut of Princeton has opened her Summer home in Allenhurst after spending the Winter in Miami, Fla.

The Friday Club of Highstown has elected Miss Mable Maccarnes as President; Mrs. Ferris W. Waite, First Vice President; Miss Carlotta Davidson, Second Vice President; Mrs. C. Herbert Davidson, Secretary, and Mrs. Irma Franklin, Treasurer.

The hostesses at a musical by the Contemporary Club of Trenton this evening will be Mrs. Alton S. Fell, Mrs. M. D. Kaplan, Mrs. Albert J. Schultz, Mrs. Rose D. Sigler, Mrs. J. R. Summerfield and Mrs. M. W. Twitchell.

Mrs. Laurence C. Ward and her son, Laurence C. Ward Jr., have returned to their home in Newark from Camden, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Landon P. Smith of Newark are visiting their daughter, Miss Gertrude Smith, who is at school in St. Louis. They will go from there to California, returning east late in May.

Mrs. William Wilberforce Creasey of East Orange will give a bridge party at her home this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Sumerwell of East Orange are in Atlantic City.

Miss Alice Miller and Miss Betty Lamont of Newark and Mrs. Eugene Tappen and Miss Dorothy Tappen of East Orange spent the week-end in West Point.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Hallock, daughter of Mrs. Harry M. Hallock and the late Major Hallock of the Medical Corps, U. S. A., to Dr. Leland Earle Stilwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Stilwell of Rochester, N. Y., will take place tonight in All Saints' Episcopal Church, Leonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pearsall Field of Short Hills are in New York for a short stay at the Lorraine.

Professor Augustus W. Long, formerly of Princeton, and Mrs. Long and their three children have returned to this country after passing the Winter in Southern Europe. They are now at their Summer home at Brielle.

Washington.

Mrs. Coolidge accompanied the President last evening to the Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution, where the former delivered a short address.

Vice President and Mrs. Dawes were the honor guests at a dinner for fifty which Justice and Mrs. Stone gave last evening at the New Willard.

The Baroness de Cartier went to New York yesterday to sail on Friday for Belgium.

The Ambassador from Japan and Mme. Matsudaira will give a dinner party this evening for the German Ambassador and Baroness Maltzan.

Senator and Mrs. Frank R. Gooding of Idaho were dinner hosts last evening at the Mayflower. Their guests were Senator and Mrs. Charles L. McNary of Oregon, Senator and Mrs. Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, Senator Shortridge of California, Representative and Mrs. Burton L. French of Idaho, Major Gen. and Mrs. John A. Lejeune, Major Gen. and Mrs. Amos Fries, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas Q. Ashburn, Colonel and Mrs. Benjamin T. Simmons, Major and Mrs. Henry R. Smalley, Mrs. Charles Townsend, Frank Paul, Miss Mary Virginia Boyce, Mrs. Adam Schubert and Charles Jennings.

Mrs. Deming Jarves of Paris, who is on her annual visit to Washington, gave a luncheon at the Mayflower yesterday for Mrs. Russell A. Alger of Detroit, who has returned from Palm Beach.

Mrs. Dorsey Richardson has returned to her home in Georgetown from a visit to her grandfather, former Speaker Joseph G. Cannon, in Danville, Ill., prior to sailing for Europe with Mr. Richardson on April 30. Mr. Richardson and Allen W. Dulles, both of the State Department, and Captain Adolphus Andrews, U. S. N., who are going to Geneva on official business, will be accompanied by their wives, who expect to remain through the Summer in Switzerland.

Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh will sail on April 30 to spend the Summer in Europe and has issued invitations to a large luncheon company next Saturday.

Senator and Mrs. Copeland have issued invitations to a dinner party for twenty next Saturday evening.

Mrs. Adolph Casper Miller will sail on Friday on the Majestic.

Mrs. Stephen B. Ellins has gone to Atlantic City for a short stay at the Ambassador. Later she will open her cottage at Ventnor for the Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Alfred of Detroit are at the New Willard.

Mrs. Marshall Field has gone to Indianapolis for a short visit to her niece, Mrs. Albert J. Beveridge, but will return to Washington for several weeks prior to going to the Massachusetts north shore.

Newport.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Thornton Baker Jr. of Devon, Pa., who occupied the Alexander cottage on Indian Avenue, Middletown, last Summer, are to become permanent Summer residents of Middletown. H. L. Dyer has sold to Mrs. Baker for Mrs. Harriet F. Brownell of Providence and others, owners of the real estate of the late Alfred Smith, a tract of nearly 14½ acres at Castle Rock, between Indian Avenue and the Seaconnet River and between the estates of Mr. and Mrs. Alwyn Ball and Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Clark.

Miss Helen O. Brice of New York, who for several Summers has occupied the Wilder D. Bancroft estate on Easton's Point, has rented it again through Deblois & Eldridge.

Gull Rock, the Robert Gould Shaw estate on the Cliffs, has been leased for the Summer by Mrs. Margaret Fahnestock Stokes of Washington, who hitherto spent her Summers with her mother, Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, on Harrison Avenue. Gull Rock, which has been rented through Andrews & White, was occupied last season by Mr. and Mrs. J. Theus Munds of New York.

Mrs. Imperatori, wife of Captain Reginald Imperatori of Fort Adams, has returned from a visit in the South.

Hot Springs.

Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg, wife of the Secretary of State, has arrived at the Homestead from Washington, accompanied by Mrs. Francis J. Otis of St. Paul, Mrs. Kellogg's home city.

The Countess of Suffolk yesterday joined the Spring colony, to stay until April 25, and was accompanied by Mrs. Frank H. Scott of Chicago and Colonel E. S. Gillette of Malmesbury, England.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Wood and Eric Wood came down from New York yesterday and Mr. and Mrs. Josiah O. Law from Brooklyn.

Alexander J. Cassatt has arrived from Philadelphia.

Lieut. Col. Henry A. C. Derubio and Mrs. Derubio of New York, who are at Fassifern Farm, dined last night with Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Stone of New York at the Homestead.

Mrs. William Jay will arrive today from New York and take a cure.

C. Whitney Carpenter Jr. will come down from New York today to join Mrs. Carpenter, who has been ill.

Departures for New York are Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Romeyn, Mr. and Mrs. William Bassett and Mrs. Gustav Erbe Jr. Mr. Erbe is remaining with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Erbe of Rochester.

White Sulphur Springs.

In the gallery watching the opening matches yesterday in the sixth annual tournament of the Mason and Dixon Lawn Tennis Association were Mrs. Joseph E. Widener, Mrs. Julius Walsh, Dr. and Mrs. J. Henry Lancashire, Mrs. Leonard C. Hanna, L. C. Hanna Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Peter Williamson Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. René H. Paine, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crozer, Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Blabon, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Emerson Proctor 2d, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Evans, Mrs. Herbert R. Wilson, Miss Ida Dowling, ex-Governor of New Jersey John W. Griggs and Mrs. Griggs, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Wrightson, Gardner W. Brown, former United States Senator Simon Guggenheim, Mrs. J. Philip Benkard, Mrs. Oliver K. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Waring, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Applegate Jr., Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Kenyon, Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Douglas, Emil Winter, H. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Hayes H. Clemons and Colonel and Mrs. Frank B. Keech.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lee Clark of Providence and Newport, who came down last month, returned home last night.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Evans of Haverford, Pa., gave a dinner party at Elmhurst Farm yesterday, taking their guests over in motors.

Among arrivals at the Greenbrier are Mr. and Mrs. John W. McLaughlin, Gardner W. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Seamon and E. C. Woodruff of New York and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Lowe of Plainfield, N. J.

New Yorkers expected this week are Mrs. Henry W. Lowe, Mrs. D. Kountze, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth O'Brien and Oliver Gould Jennings.

GLADYS BRADLEY NOW MRS. G. KOPP

Former New York Girl Is Wed to Londoner in St. Bartholomew's Chapel.

4 UNCLES OF BRIDE USHERS

Prominent Residents of Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Chicago Among the Guests.

Miss Gladys Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Bradley, was married yesterday to Georges Kopp of Paris and London in the Chapel of St. Bartholomew's Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. S. De Lancey Townsend of All Angels' Church, and was witnessed only by relatives and a few intimate friends. A reception followed at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Thaw 3d, 1,009 Park Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley and their daughter, who formerly made their home at 981 Park Avenue, arrived recently from England, where they have resided for the last two years. The bride is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bradley of Pittsburgh.

Miss Margaret Button was maid of honor, Miss Virginia Thaw, bridesmaid, and Betty Billin, flower girl. William Tyler was best man, and the ushers, all of whom are uncles of the bride, were William Thaw 3d, Major Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Frederick W. Miller of Pittsburgh and Thomas Markoe Robertson.

Among those at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Billin of Philadelphia, Mrs. William Thaw Jr. and Frederick W. Miller of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. George T. Dippold of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Kopp will sail tomorrow on the Berengaria for France on their wedding trip. They will make their home in London, where Mr. Kopp is engaged in business.

SARAH L. JAY'S BRIDAL.

Plans for Her Marriage to Arthur M. R. Hughes on May 1.

Miss Sarah Livingston Jay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Clarkson Jay of 131 East Fifty-fourth Street, has completed details for her marriage to Arthur Middleton Reeves Hughes, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Stanley C. Hughes of Newport, R. I., which will take place in St. James's Church, Madison Avenue and Seventy-first Street, on the afternoon of May 1. The ceremony will be performed by the father of the bridegroom, assisted by the rector of the church, the Rev. Dr. Frank Warfield Crowder. A reception will follow at the Colony Club.

Miss Peggy Jay will be her sister's maid of honor. The other attendants will be Miss Alice Jay, another sister; Mrs. James R. Hughes, the Misses Elizabeth Gibson of Richmond Va., Ursula Squier, Frances Chrystie, Barbara Wey, Helen Duell and Marion Smith.

The Rev. Dudley Hughes will be best man for his brother. The ushers will be Stanley C. Hughes Jr., another brother; John Clarkson Jay Jr., another brother of the bride; John Crawford Byers, Ray Harrison, W. Orden McCagg, John Corse, Lloyd Barnard, William R. Biggs, Fontaine Le Maistre and Albert M. Helmrath.

WEDS NAVAL OFFICER.

Miss Katherine James Marries John H. Illingworth in London.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, April 19.—The marriage of Miss Katherine Sandford James, only child of the late John James and of Mrs. James of Hope Devon and Taunton, Mass., and John Holden Illingworth of the Royal Navy and son of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Illingworth of Bell Busk, Yorkshire, took place at St. Margaret's, in the Westminster section of London, today. Fellow naval officers of the bridegroom acted as a guard of honor.

The engagement of the couple was announced from London last November.

SMITH NAMES BOYS' WEEK.

Sets Aside May 1 to May 8 for State Observance.

Special to The New York Times.

ALBANY, April 19.—Declaring that the boy is the world's greatest asset, Governor Smith issued a proclamation today setting aside the week from May 1 to May 8 as National Boys' Week. May 1 will be Boys' Loyalty Day, and the Governor urged school authorities, churches, employers of boys and all organizations interested in boy welfare to help make the week a success.

"Youth," the Governor wrote, "is the structure upon which the future rests. That structure will be strong or weak as we develop the spirit of loyalty and devotion in the youth of the nation. This is a responsibility and an obligation on each generation, and it is well for the State as a whole to think for at least one week in terms of the boy, his needs and his future, for his future is the future of the world."

The Governor said that since its initiation in 1920 the observance of Boys' Week had steadily increased in favor until the movement had spread to practically all of the large cities of the world.

"an Residential-Hotel of Rare Distinction"

The Sulgrave is more and more becoming the centre of Manhattan's smartest social life.

Your inspection of Suites furnished or unfurnished, is cordially invited.

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ITALIAN and French Gothic and Renaissance furniture, including sgabelli, *prie-Dieu*, chairs, cassoni, and tables · Textiles, including Elizabethan and Stuart *petit points*; XVIII century needlepoints, brocades, damasks, velvets and tapestries. Bronzes, maiolicas, bas-reliefs, wrought iron sconces, torchères and garden gates. ¶ Illustrated Catalogue · One dollar.

Sale · April 23 & 24 at 2:15 p.m.

ORIENTAL COLLECTION

Sold by order of Mr. C. F. Yau · Snuff bottles and other carvings · Chinese paintings on silk · Single color, blue and white and decorated porcelains · Early potteries, bronze statuettes and plaques. ¶ Illustrated Catalogue Fifty Cents.

Sale · Tomorrow at 2:15 p.m.

IMPORTANT AMERICAN PAINTINGS

The private collection of Mr. C. L. Baldwin, with additions from another Private Owner · Including examples by J. Alden Weir, Arthur B. Davies, Blakelock, Twachtman, Childe Hassam, Theodore Robinson, Inness, Ernest Lawson, J. F. Murphy, Emil Carlsen, Henry W. Ranger, Hawthorne and George Fuller. ¶ Illustrated Catalogue · Fifty Cents

Sale · Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

Unrestricted Sale Today at 11 a.m.
On the Premises
840 FIFTH AVENUE
Furniture · Furnishings & Architectural Fittings *of the* ASTOR RESIDENCE

By order of Mr. Vincent Astor · Including the superb wrought bronze inner gates, the removable fittings and the paneling of the house — carved woodwork, decorative canvases, marble mantelpieces, sconces, painted insets and ceilings; Several important carved and gilded brocade suites, consoles, guéridons, commodes—with examples by Sormani and Nelson—and a dining-room suite of over thirty chairs; six superb Brussels tapestries of the 17th century, by van Zeunen, van der Streecken and van Leefdale; Marble statuettes, bronzes, Sèvres porcelains and two magnificent *famille rose* temple jars; Silverware, including table garnitures, centrepieces, candelabra, plateaux and a George III tea and coffee service.

Unrestricted Public Sale
Tomorrow [Paintings] beginning at 2:15 p.m.

SALES CONDUCTED BY MR. BERNET AND MR. PARKE
AMERICAN ART ASSOCIATION, INC.
MANAGERS

CITY WILL PRESERVE OLD BILLOP HOUSE

Landmark at Tottenville, S. I., Was Scene of Peace Conference in '76—Given by Realty Co.

President John A. Lynch of Richmond Borough announced last night that he had accepted on behalf of the city the historic old Billop house, which stands on an acre of ground about eighty feet west of Hylan Boulevard, Tottenville, S. I. The house was built in 1668.

It was offered to the city for preservation by the Harmon National Realty Company of Staten Island. It was constructed of fieldstone by Christopher Billop, owner of many acres when Staten Island was country land. The building is two-storied and contains six rooms.

In the Billop house the first peace conference on American soil was held. It was convened by Lord Howe after the Battle of Long Island to prepare terms that would be acceptable to the Americans. The Continental Congress, then in session at Philadelphia, appointed Benjamin Franklin, John Quincy Adams and Edward Rutledge as peace commissioners. They entered into conference with Lord Howe and his aids on Sept. 11, 1776. The conference was inconclusive, owing to the insistence of the Americans that the only terms they would consider were ones which would guarantee full freedom to the colonies.

It was Franklin who suggested the use of the Billop mansion as a meeting place. Before the city formally assumes title, action of the Board of Estimate will be necessary.

FRIDIGER CASE QUASHED.

Former Lawyer Clear of Perjury Charge in Rendigs Trial.

Judge Mancuso, in General Sessions yesterday, dismissed a perjury indictment returned in June, 1924, against Louis Fridiger, formerly a lawyer, as a result of Fridiger's testimony at the perjury trial of Charles W. Rendigs, one of the jurors in the first trial of Edward M. Fuller on grand larceny indictment in connection with the failure of the brokerage firm of Fuller & McGee.

District Attorney Banton did not oppose Fridiger's request for the quashing of the indictment. Hugo Wintner, as Assistant District Attorney at the trial of Rendigs, before resigning as a prosecutor expressed the opinion that the cases against Fridiger rested on "an oath against an oath."

Removal Sale

Davis Collamore & Co., Ltd.
China & Glassware—Modern and Antique
Fifth Avenue, Cor. 48th Street

PRIOR to occupying our new Building at 7 and 9 East 52nd Street on May 1, we are offering discounts on our entire stock from

10% to 50%

{Entire Stock on Street Floor 50% Discount}

FIFTH AVENUE EIGHTY-FIRST

The STANHOPE
APARTMENT HOTEL
{ Occupancy Sept. 1926 }

SUITES OF ONE TO EIGHTEEN ROOMS DECORATED IN ANY PERIOD STYLE TO SUIT TENANT

Super-modern construction and conveniences

In the exclusive residential section of New York

FIFTH AVENUE *at* EIGHTY-FIRST
Telephone BUTterfield 5800

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Telephone BUTterfield 2700

'ABIE'S IRISH ROSE' PIRATED, SHE SAYS

Anne Nichols Asks $3,000,000 From Producers of Movie, 'The Cohens and Kellys.'

DEMANDS ALL THE PROFITS

Action Is Filed Against Universal Pictures, Carl Laemmle and Pollard, Director.

Alleging damages to the extent of $3,000,000 through showings of the motion picture "The Cohens and Kellys," Anne Nichols, author of "Abie's Irish Rose," filed suit in the United States District Court yesterday against the Universal Pictures Corporation of the United States, Carl Laemmle, its President, and Harry Pollard, director of "The Cohens and Kellys." In addition to damages, Miss Nichols demands an injunction against further showings of the picture and an accounting of all profits which have been made on it throughout the United States.

Miss Nichols sets forth in her affidavit that, while "The Cohens and Kellys" purports to be an adaptation from a play called "Two Blocks Away," it is actually "a complete steal" from her "Abie's Irish Rose." Just how complete, she attempts to show as follows:

"The Cohens and Kellys' contains only one or two episodes taken from 'Two Blocks Away,' but does contain the underlying idea, emotional theme, personification of characters, crucible or background, emotional conflicts, complications, crisis, climax, the derivative situations or episodes, the incidental detail, construction and such picture scenes as visualized by and through the vehicle of a motion picture, the organic structure of 'Abie's Irish Rose.'

"'The Cohens and Kellys' contains but a modicum of the play 'Two Blocks Away,' but it was and is intended to be, with certain minor exceptions, a complete steal, piracy and infringement of complainant's play, 'Abie's Irish Rose.'"

The defendants have extracted and continue to extract large profits from the exploitation of the said picture, and are damaging the complainant in the use and value of her property in the sum of $3,000,000."

Miss Nichols, in her complaint, says that prior to Nov. 17, 1924, she composed and wrote "Abie's Irish Rose" and copyrighted it Nov. 21, 1924, with the result that she became the sole owner and proprietor of all dramatic and motion picture rights in the play for a period of twenty-eight years.

While Miss Nichols does not mention the sum of $3,000,000 in her demands, but merely in the preamble of her complaint, she does demand that an accounting be made to her of all public performances at which the picture has been shown, and also petitions that every cent of the profits made at each of these performances be turned over to her. In addition she asks that she be paid damages, the sum of which she does not name in her demands, but which, to cover the losses she alleges, would be $3,000,000.

The plaintiff alleges that the value of her copyright privileges is largely dependent upon her possession of the motion picture rights and that if the defendants are permitted to continue their alleged violation of those rights she will be irreparably damaged.

With her complaint Miss Nichols filed a copy of the manuscript of "Abie's Irish Rose" and demanded that the defendants file a copy of the manuscript of the picture.

DEBUT BY MARIA VERDA.

Soprano Displays a Voice of Sweetness at Aeolian Hall Recital.

Mme. Maria Verda, soprano, gave her first New York recital at Aeolian Hall last evening. Her program included songs in Italian, German, French and English. She displayed a voice of natural sweetness in Salvator Rosa's "Star Vicino." The timbre, however, was not quite so pleasing when she essayed the more dramatic phrases of a Mozart Aria from "Don Giovanni." It was more pleasing to hear her in a simpler air, "Komm Wir Wandeln," by Cornelius, when the intrinsic quality of her voice again had an opportunity of making itself felt. Mme. Verda was greatly assisted by the presence of Richard Hageman at the piano.

THEATRICAL NOTES.

"Bean Strings" will be the title of C. K. Munro's comedy formerly known as "Storm," which will be presented at the Mansfield Theatre next Monday night.

"The Makropoulos Secret" will close on Saturday night at the Charles Hopkins Theatre.

The last of the special matinees of "Ghosts" was given at the Comedy Theatre last Friday.

Arthur Hammerstein will return from a month's visit to the Pacific Coast tomorrow, accompanied by Rudolf Friml and Herbert Stothart. On his way East Mr. Hammerstein stopped off at Chicago to see the opening of "Rose Marie" at the Auditorium. He will immediately start plans for his next season's productions.

Maude Nolan has replaced Helen Grayce in the cast of "Kongo" at the Biltmore Theatre.

John Murray Anderson will present one of his recent revues, "The Bughouse Cabaret," at the Champs-Elysee Theatre in Paris in July.

Seven hundred members of the 244th Coast Artillery Regiment will attend tonight's performance of the "Greenwich Village Follies." They will march from the Ninth Regiment Armory to the Shubert Theatre.

Eighteen principals for Albert de Courville's forthcoming revue, "Hello, London," arrived yesterday on the Republic.

Six hundred employes of the Willys-Overland Company will see "Square Crooks" tonight.

ADVERTISEMENT.

DEMAND "PHILLIPS" MILK OF MAGNESIA

Accept only genuine "Phillips," the original Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years as an antacid, laxative, corrective.

25-cent bottles, also 50-cent bottles, contain directions—any drug store.

THE PLAY

By J. BROOKS ATKINSON.

"Iolanthe" in Superb Revival.

IOLANTHE: OR, THE PEER AND THE PERI, a comic opera in two acts. Words by W. S. Gilbert, music by Arthur Sullivan, settings and costumes by Woodman Thompson, dances by Louise Clifford, staged and produced by Winthrop Ames. At the Plymouth Theatre.

The Lord Chancellor ..... Ernest Lawford
Earl of Mountararat ..... John Barclay
Earl Tolloller ..... J. Humbird Duffey
Private Willis ..... William G. Harlan
Strephon ..... William Williams
The Train-Bearer ..... Bert Prival
Queen of the Fairies ..... Vera Ross
Iolanthe ..... Adele Sanderson
Celia ..... Kathryn Reece
Leila ..... Sybil Sterling
Fleta ..... Paula Langlen
Phyllis ..... Lois Bennett

If the genius of Gilbert and Sullivan succeeded in rendering quite simple the complicated embroidery of their comic operas, the genius of Winthrop Ames has wrought nothing less perfect in the revival of "Iolanthe," mounted last evening at the Plymouth. His superb production has blended all the details of this piece, all its various moods and all its mechanism, into a simple, responsive instrument, no less airy in its imagination than the book or the music. Excellent singing voices find the beauties in the songs; an excellent comedian, Mr. Lawford, plays the "highly susceptible Chancellor" in the exact, proper spirit; and the choruses of fairies and "peers of high estate" communicate their joined comedy in no less worthy a manner. Against charming scenery, and to the tempi of a well-conducted orchestra, all these elements are perfectly joined in a shapely performance. In short, the opera is expressed as nimbly and as buoyantly as it was written. Last evening the audience received the various numbers and scenes with the highest enthusiasm, applauding and recalling the singers as often as time would permit, and cheering persistently at the close of the first act.

As a director Mr. Ames's chief virtue is the symmetry of his production. For none of its elements predominates; the singing does not surpass the acting in excellence, nor does the scenic investiture prove more elaborate than the expression. Matching creative art with creative interpretation, he has molded the material well. And in "Iolanthe" he has an opera responsive to this sort of sensitive treatment. However subacidulous Gilbert's comedy may be, with its jibes at the House of Lords and its intellectual prowess, and the guardsman's philosophy about the wisdom of Nature in creating every baby a little Liberal or a little Conservative—however satiric this comedy may be, "Iolanthe" has also moments of the most affecting sentiment and volatile imagination. Consider the lyric beauty of an Arcadian shepherdess in love with an Arcadian shepherd who is half fairy and half mortal. The convention would do credit to an Elizabethan bard. Consider, moreover, the star dust that Gilbert shakes down in his fairy scenes. Indeed, they are not "from Andersen's library," as the Lord Chancellor so coarsely supposes. On the contrary, they are Irish. All these varied facets of "Iolanthe" Mr. Ames turns toward the audience.

Sung by a chorus that obviously takes delight in its duties, the fairy scenes came off daintily with not a little spirit and emotion. The dancing catches the light motives of the opening numbers and the female voices keep the music sweet. After the preliminary business has been accomplished it is good to see how gracefully the performance swings to the stiff comedy of the

> —peers of highest station,
> Paragons of legislation,
> Pillars of the British nation!

who march solemnly, with sumptuous robes and brilliant coronets, to the "Tantantara! ting! boom!" of the percussion. Although Mr. Lawford's singing voice may not enjoy the suppleness of Sullivan's music, who expects a singer in the part of the Lord Chancellor? Certainly no one did last evening. It is sufficient that Mr. Lawford skips about the stage facetiously, looks very, very grave indeed, purses his lips and speaks his lines with the precise inflections of their comedy. And he delivers the thoroughly impossible song beginning "When you're lying awake with a dismal headache, and repose is tabooed by anxiety" with a clarity and a flourish that bespeak the rarest talent. Surrounded by such a group of bearded and monocled peers as were never seen before. Mr. Lawford's comedy flows marvelously well.

Although all the women fit nicely into the scheme of the current revival, Miss Bennett combines best the qualities of singing and acting. As Phyllis she sings her lyrics charmingly and, with the exception of one number, in good tone; and she also communicates the devotion and the quick temper of the ward in chancery. Miss Sanderson voices Iolanthe beautifully and enacts most gracefully the part of this fairy mother, "tripping hither, tripping whither." In the minor parts of fairies of less conspicuous station Miss Reece, Miss Sterling and Miss Langlen do well.

Mr. Williams's agreeable voice, no less than his facility as an actor, go into the making of a splendid Strephon. Tall and absurdly stately, Mr. Barclay is admirable as the Earl of Mountararat. Beside him Mr. Duffey is short enough to be likewise amusing as Earl Tolloller. But Mr. Ames is not reduced to principals for the best expression of his revival. All the subordinate devices of a clownish train-bearer, a scarlet-clad brass band with an imposing director and a private in the Grenadier Guards who, being under strict discipline, can release his emotions only by revolving around and around with his rifle stiffly at his shoulder—all these minor devices serve as the finish to Mr. Ames's production, and reveal him as a director who exploits his medium thoroughly. His revival may "blow the trumpets," and "bang the brasses" in his own praise more effectively than the most glowing newspaper comment.

REINHARDT NOT COMING.

Refuses Film Offers From America—Must Fulfill Berlin Contracts.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, April 19.—A report appearing in today's Montag Morgen that Professor Max Reinhardt will direct motion pictures at Hollywood are premature, according to Professor Reinhardt's office. It confirms the report that he has received attractive offers, but says he has had to refuse them on account of previous contracts requiring his presence in Berlin as production director of several theatres operated by the company in which he is interested.

Irving Strouse to Produce 'Campus.'

Irving Strouse announces the production soon of "Campus," a play which is said to be an impressionistic treatment of modern college life. Day Tuttle, a Yale graduate, is the author of "Campus," which will go into rehearsal about April 27. For Fall presentation Mr. Strouse has "Fifth Avenue," a play of night club life by Billy Rose, hitherto best known as a song writer.

OUSTED FROM PLAY, ACTRESS SEES PLOT

Justine Johnstone Seeks to Stay Producer of "Hush Money" and Two Others.

SAYS MONEY WAS OFFERED

Charges "Conspirators" Sought to Give Understudy Role—Manager Attacks Her Acting.

Justine Johnstone, actress, filed an injunction suit in the Supreme Court yesterday to prevent Charles K. Gordon, producer of "Hush Money," in which she starred; Miss Denise Moore, her former understudy who supplanted her in the part, and Hiram Bloomingdale, of the department store firm, from carrying on an alleged conspiracy to have Miss Moore replace her.

Miss Johnstone alleges that she was engaged to appear in "Hush Money" in the rôle of Kathleen Forrest, and that it was of the highest importance that she be cast in such a rôle as would afford "adequate possibilities for acting" and would make her known to the public, thereby enhancing her reputation as an actress. She said that prior to April 5, when Miss Moore succeeded her, the latter and Mr. Bloomingdale sought to induce Mr. Gordon to oust her from the part. She alleged that Mr. Bloomingdale offered large sums to take the part from her, and Miss Moore also made offers. She was notified on April 5 that her services would no longer be required. She asserted that she had paid $3,750 for an interest in the production, and that under her contract she was to get a percentage of the gross receipts warranted to be not less than $350 a week.

An answering affidavit submitted by Heimann & Rubien of 1,460 Broadway, attorneys for the defendants, denied the existence of a conspiracy on the part of Mr. Bloomingdale and Miss Moore to have Miss Johnstone ousted from the production, and also denied that any money was paid in connection with the alleged conspiracy.

Mr. Gordon asserts that he discharged the actress by giving two weeks' notice as provided for in the contract, because at various performances her acting was not satisfactory, she made frequent mistakes, forgot her lines, lost her cues, "and in many ways conducted herself in an unsatisfactory manner." It was alleged that at one performance she appeared to be intoxicated, stumbled about the staged and ruined the performance.

Mr. Gordon alleges that Miss Johnstone told him that she regretted this conduct. He asserts further that Miss Moore was substituted in the rôle in the regular routine because she was understudy. He alleges that Miss Johnstone threatened that if she were supplanted she would create a disturbance which would disrupt the performance. Concerning the plaintiff's allegation that she bought an interest in the production, Mr. Gordon said that a certificate for $3,750 of stock was issued to Lester Nilson.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB HEARD.

University Graduates Give a Program of Great Interest.

The sixth concert of the Women's University Glee Club took place last evening in the Engineering Building in West Thirty-ninth Street before an audience composed largely of college people. Gerald Reynolds conducted. The assisting artists were Dorothy Fox, soprano, and Rex Tillson, pianist. Eleanor Everitt accompanied. The centre of interest in a most interesting program was the first American performance of parts of André Caplet's "Miroir de Jesus." Miss Fox carried the chief burden of the work, the chorus commenting, much in the manner of a Greek chorus.

The score is singularly modern, and yet archaic. There is none of the grandiose effects of a Handel, and yet Caplet, by the simplest means, succeeds in creating a religious atmosphere as convincing as Handel's. The performance of the Women's University Glee Club and of Miss Fox especially, under the direction of Gerald Reynolds, reflected credit on all concerned.

The program commenced with three seventeenth century madrigals by Byrd, Weelkes and Orlando Gibbons. All three were excellent, but Weelke's charming "Nightingale" won the chief applause. Three hymns from the Rig Veda, set to music for female voices by Gustav Holst, were apparently imitations of primitive Hindu modes. They leaped the gap between past and present and fused into the most modern of idioms.

Miss Fox sang five Greek folk-songs, arranged by Maurice Ravel, and the glee club brought the concert to a successful close with three north country folk-songs, arranged by W. G. Whittaker.

OCEAN TRAVEL.

The White Star liner Majestic, due today from Southampton and Cherbourg, is bringing a large number of passengers, including Dr. James H. Breasted, American Egyptologist, who recently has acted as spokesman for John D. Rockefeller Jr. in connection with the $10,000,000 gift offered by Mr. Rockefeller to found a great archaeological museum in Egypt. Others arriving on the Majestic are John Markle, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Industrial Finance Corporation, and Mrs. Markle; Bishop J. Gregg, Paul A. Schoelkopf, President of the Niagara Falls Power Company, and Mrs. Schoelkopf; Samuel Knopf, Treasure of Alfred A. Knopf & Co., publishers, and Mrs. Knopf; Henry T. Stanton, Prosecutor Joseph E. Strickler of Newark, Senator Joseph F. Mahoney, Lieut. Col. F. B. Robbins of Toronto and E. H. Brancken.

Also arriving on the Majestic are Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Field, Mrs. Henry Miller, widow of the actor-manager, who died on April 9; Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Percy R. Pyne, Miss Mabel Burchard, Major and Mrs. W. F. Keene and Mrs. V. Z. Reed of New York; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Strawbridge of Philadelphia, William Dana Orcutt of Boston, Owen Barton Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McNally and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mulliken of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Porter of Buffalo, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. McKee of Pittsburgh and Dr. and Mrs. Otto Burrel Raulston of Los Angeles.

50th Anniversary Offer
Hammermill Bond
In Cabinets
250 Sheets and 250 Envelopes. Size 8½x11—Smooth and Ripple Finish.
Complete $2.00
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301 Broadway New York City

'POMEROY'S PAST' A DELIGHTFUL COMEDY

Clare Kummer's Gay and Fragile Play Charms by the Unexpectedness of Its Art.

POMEROY'S PAST, a comedy in three acts, by Clare Kummer. Staged by Ernest Truex; produced by Booths, Gleasons and Truex. At the Longacre Theatre.

Mary Thorne ..... Helen Chandler
Edge ..... Montague Rutherford
Amanda Chilton ..... Laura Hope Crews
Francesca ..... Marjorie Kummer
Pomeroy Chilton ..... Ernest Truex
Edward Marsh ..... Richard Barbee
Hilda Partridge ..... Dorothy Peterson
Little Frances ..... Eleanor Frances Shaw
Trebus Hemingway, D. D. .. Osgood Perkins
William Flynn ..... Harry Oldridge

A gay and delightful and thoroughly characteristic comedy by Clare Kummer came to town last night at the Longacre. The name of it is "Pomeroy's Past," and it contains all of the qualities that have distinguished Miss Kummer's plays in the past—an abundant and buoyant wit, a distinct note of Summer madness, and traces of a hand that is not always steady where plot is concerned. "Pomeroy's Past" is gorgeous entertainment for approximately its first half; the fun flags a little in the later scenes.

It is all entertaining enough, however, to cause one to wonder why it has been so long on the way. It is a play whose leading rôle has been variously assigned to Roland Young, William Gillette and Basil Sidney in the last three years—Mr. Young got as far as acting it in the try-out towns and Mr. Sidney certainly reached the rehearsal stage—and which now reaches the stage of the Longacre with Ernest Truex as its principal player. And, to bring about that consummation, it should be added, Mr. Truex had to produce it himself.

But at all events here it is. No account of its plot content would suffice to convey an idea of its quality; the play takes on charm by the unexpectedness of its wit. And to range so many samples of that wit in a showcase, so that the playgoer may judge whether he would care to hear the whole of it, is likewise a hazardous proceeding; although all would be entertained, surely, by Mr. Truex's account of the young lady who had borne him a child but who had not been party to a marriage ceremony. She didn't like the Episcopal service, she said—she was tired of it.

And when, by this device of claiming paternity, Mr. Truex seeks to persuade a stern elder sister that he should be permitted to adopt a little girl of five, it is the sister who urges caution on the ground that children are a great responsibility, especially in the country. They attract kidnappers.

There is a good deal of it like that. It is all what is known as "thin," but to criticize Miss Kummer's plays for being thin is to complain that she doesn't write melodramas. "Pomeroy's Past," certainly, is at its best when it is thinnest.

The cast, in the main, does well by it, although there is the suggestion, now and then, that the players are a bit conscious of the wit. Even Mr. Truex is not guiltless in this respect, although to most of Miss Kummer's scenes he brings a valuable quality. Laura Hope Crews is admirable as the restraining elder sister, and the poignant Helen Chandler fits nicely enough into the scheme of things. The playwright's daughter, Marjorie Kummer, is likewise importantly cast, and is at least moderately good.

SOUSA SHOWS INCOME REDUCED BY RADIO

Tells Congressional Committee That $60,000 a Month Has Become $29,500 a Year.

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP).—John Philip Sousa paid $25 to have his first song published, but he subsequently attained a maximum monthly income of $60,000 in royalties, he disclosed today before the joint congressional Patents Committee.

His reduced 1925 income in royalties, "a mere pittance of $29,500," he blamed upon the development of radio and the copyright law of 1909, which allows him only "a penny a record" on sales of phonographic reproductions of his compositions.

Opposing the Dill bill, which would set up a scale of rates which broadcasting stations would pay composers, Mr. Sousa said:

"When we furnish the brains through which the companies make money, we ought to get something out of it."

E. C. Mills of the American Society of Composers charged that radio, "the great contribution of science which will give us eventually a universal language and make wars impossible," is controlled by three great groups which soon will be reduced to two.

HALTS SCHOOL REGULATIONS

Mexican Education Chief Suspends Rules Affecting Private Schools.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MEXICO CITY, April 19.—The Minister of Education announces the suspension of the recently issued regulation concerning private schools. This is done to enable the principals of Catholic schools and the Department of Education to consider their differences. Apparently the protests of not only the Catholics of Mexico but also those outside and the objections of the American Federation of Labor have had their effect.

The Minister of Education announces that he is willing to consider all objections to school regulation by the Catholics provided the latter accept lay education.

A strong factor in the attempts to reconcile the Catholic schools and the Government is said to have been the representations made by Chester Wright, representative of the American Federation, who has just returned home after a careful examination of labor conditions in Mexico. Mr. Wright advocated a policy of liberality among the Mexican population as a means toward harmony and the stability of the Government.

NAZIMOVA HERE ONCE MORE.

Scores at the Palace in Sketch, "That Sort"—Hippodrome Bill.

Nazimova returned yesterday to the local music halls after an absence of three seasons, appearing at the Palace in a playlet, "That Sort," written for her by Basil McDonald Hastings. The sketch deals with the redemption—through talk principally—of a woman who describes herself as "spiritually dead," and, despite its verbosity, serves as an excellent vehicle for a display of the actress's emotional talents. George Thorpe gives a first-rate performance in her support.

Ted Trevor and Dina Harris, a graceful pair of English ballroom dancers, revealed a smart series of steps. They were assisted by Carl Fenton's Gypsy Orchestra, a string organization, which provided relief from the succession of jazz bands. Others at the Palace were Raymond Baird, boy musician, who conducts the house orchestra from the pit; Joseph B. Stanley and company, Lester Crawford and Helen Broderick Newell and Most and Sylvia Clark. It was a smooth-running bill, containing about everything that a good variety program should have, except trained seals.

This lack of trained seals is made up at the Hippodrome, where Odiva and her amphibians are on an entertaining program that has Cantor Rosenblatt and Willie and Eugene Howard as headliners. The cantor, who by virtue of a previous engagement is a big favorite at this theatre, received an ovation yesterday. The comedy of the Howard brothers goes well, as does that of Toto, the Hippodrome clown.

At the Sixth Avenue Playhouse are Lady Odin-Pearse, British concert violinist; Chas Chase, former "Follies" comedian; George Choos's production of "Danceland," a musical revue; the Albertina Rasch dancers and the Rosemont Troubadours.

RECITALS BY TWO ARTISTS.

Miss Cady, Pianist, Gives Classics—J. Kayser, Baritone, Heard.

Two recitals drew musicians to the new Fifty-seventh Street music centre yesterday. Iarriette Cady, a well-known pianist, appeared at Steinway Hall in a matinee of classics, with which she will contrast an evening of "moderns" next week. Miss Cady was applauded in Bach's G minor "English Suite," pieces by Weber and Henseit, a Schumann "Novelette" and five Chopin preludes.

Joseph Kayser, a young baritone new to the concert platform, was heard by a cordial audience in Chickering Hall last night. With Ward Sekiberg at the piano, he sang a vigorous air from Handel's "Joshua" and varied songs in German, Italian and English. His voice gained musical quality in the lighter airs, from Purcell and Hopkinson to H. T. Burleigh and Deems Taylor.

THE SCREEN

By MORDAUNT HALL.

"The Desert Healer."

OLD LOVES AND NEW, with Lewis Stone, Barbara Bedford, Walter Pidgeon, Katherine McDonald, Tully Marshall, Ann Rork, Arthur Rankin and Albert Conti; adapted from Edith M. Hull's novel, "The Desert Healer," directed by Maurice Tourneur; Joseph Plunkett's "Anniversary Frolic," with John Quinlan, Mlle. Klemova and M. Kiddon, the ballet corps, Pauline Miller, Bernard de Face, De Haven and Nice, and Allen White's Collegians. At the Mark Strand.

A fool there is, in a picture called "Old Loves and New," which is based on Edith M. Hull's novel, "The Desert Healer." This fool not only tramples on women's hearts and apparently never misses the opportunity to become what in the film is termed "saturated," but he also angers an elephant, beating the great animal with his riding whip, and, for a bit of fun, he puts a lighted cigarette on the elephant's trunk. Such a fool is only asking for a violent end, and the pachyderm, with a fairly good memory for what's what, sees to it that this man receives his just deserts.

There are some very good scenes in this pictorial feature, but the narrative as a whole is not overwhelmingly entertaining. The story opens with a glimpse of a party in the home of Lord Gervas Carew, who is devoted to his wife and child. Lady Carew, however, becomes infatuated with the fool, Lord Clyde Geradine, and in a subsequent sequence Lord Carew returns from the battlefront, weak from a wound. He learns soon after he enters his house that his wife has left him and that his child is dead. He therefore goes forth to Algeria, where he "lives like a saint and rides like the devil." Lord Carew becomes a woman-hater and known as the "Desert Healer," but, as the yarn continues, he eventually learns to love again.

One strong scene is where the ambulance train glides into Charing Cross station, in London. Here one perceives on the platform the anxious relatives awaiting the wounded fighters. Marny O'Meara greets her brother, Denis, who has lost both his legs. This is a truly stirring chapter, for it brings back to mind the heroism of the brave, and the bowed hearts that in those days were to be found in so many countries.

There is a decided sincerity in this production, which is presented by Marion Fairfax, one of the few women producers. Its chief weakness is the failure to impress one with an adequate passing of time. An effort has also been made to include too many scenes, with the result that before one has a chance to see what is happening a subtitle interferes, then there is a hurried glimpse followed by something totally different. This might have been obviated with more judicious cutting and the exclusion of some scenes that would not be missed. In the unfurling of the tale there is a strong leaning toward coincidence.

Some of the scenes are in the desert, while others depict verandas shaded by tropical foliage. Lewis Stone, who impersonates Lord Carew, does extraordinarily well with his shallow part. He wears an Arab chieftain's robes after he becomes known as the Desert Healer. Walter Pidgeon has the unhappy rôle of the fool, known as Lord Geradine. He is a prepossessing villain, but his imitation of a staggering drunkard is hardly convincing. He has to go through one scene in which he is supposed to be thrashing his wife with a riding crop, and, judging by the action that follows, the woman's screams must have been heard all over the desert. Barbara Bedford portrays Marny, the nice Irish girl. She is sympathetic and earnest in her acting. Tully Marshall makes the most of a slim character.

Joseph Plunkett's stage offering, "An Anniversary Frolic," to celebrate the twelfth anniversary of the Mark Strand, has several engaging numbers.

SEEK NEW CHURCH RADIO.

Lutherans Here Apply for a Broadcasting License.

The American Lutheran Church has applied to the Department of Commerce for a license to operate a broadcasting station in New York, according to a statement issued yesterday by the American Lutheran Publicity Bureau, 69 Fifth Avenue.

J. F. E. Nickelsburg, business manager of the bureau, said its attorneys had advised that a change in radio legislation was soon to be made which would enable the Lutherans to get a license, despite the fact that the Department of Commerce has more than 525 applications on file. In the event that a license was not granted he said that arrangements would be made to divide time on the air with an existing station but he declined to give the station's name.

If the license is granted it is understood that the aerial masts will be erected on the grounds of Concordia Lutheran College, Bronxville, and the studio will be located in Manhattan.

There are four stations owned and operated by religious organizations in New York: WBBR, People's Pulpit Association, Staten Island; WQAO, Calvary Baptist Church; WLWL, Missionary Society of St. Paul; and WSDA, Seventh Day Adventists.

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CHARGE FILMS MAR PRESTIGE OF BRITISH

Opponents of American Monopoly Say Dominion Influence Is Hurt.

SEE RACE SHOWN AT WORST

Native Believe Whites Are Deteriorating, It Is Asserted, in 'Life According to Hollywood.'

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LONDON, April 19.—The British are getting so alarmed at what is practically a monopoly by Americans of the moving picture field in the entire British Empire that a movement has started to have the matter taken up at the forthcoming Imperial conference.

Today the Federation of British Industries sent to Sir Philip Cunliffe Lister, President of the Board of Trade, the text of the resolution passed at the Federation's recent meeting, officially urging action on the part of the British Government to "arrive at some agreed policy for securing to the British Empire films at reasonable access to screens throughout his Majesty's dominions." One of the principal arguments adduced by those opposed to the Americans is that many American films exhibited in British overseas dominions, such as India, impair British prestige among the natives by exhibiting the worst sides of life as supposedly lived by white men and women.

See Deterioration of Race.

Though the characters in such screen dramas are British, it was pointed out that the natives see them only as whites and reach the lamentable conclusion that the white race is deteriorating, to the serious detriment of British prestige.

The Federation of British Industries declares that the screen situation in the British overseas dominions from the British viewpoint is even worse than it is in the British Isles, fully 90 per cent. of the pictures shown in the dominions being American and barely 5 per cent. British. In some dominions it is asserted that Americans virtually have full control.

In South Africa British films are practically excluded already and the situation will become even more serious for British interests if an important arrangement now said to be contemplated with American film interests goes through.

Australia imported during the year ended last June nearly 23,000,000 feet of American films, as against slightly more than 1,000,000 feet of British and less than 1,000,000 from other countries. The entire importation of film into Australia is controlled by concerns closely allied to American producers. Australians consider the situation so serious that legislative action already has been taken in some parts of the Commonwealth and further steps are contemplated. This is also true of Canada.

Regarding the theory that some American films are damaging British prestige among the natives in India, the following statement was made here recently by the former film censor of Bengal: "Pictures showing the worst side of life, according to Hollywood, are accepted as a representation of the manners and habits of the British. India gets a few of the best American films and all the worst which the American film producers turn out. Such stuff is deplorable enough in European countries, but is absolutely fatal in the East and tends to undermine the prestige that Sahib and Memsahib have enjoyed for generations."

Dominions Reject Films.

What is true of India, it is asserted, is also true of other parts of the British Empire having native populations. Another deplorable phase of the present situation, according to the Federation of British Industries, is that whereas certain British films have found favor in non-British lands they have been rejected by the British Dominions. Films such as "Armageddon," "Britain's Birthright" and "The True Story of the Battle of Jutland" were refused by all the Dominions and only shown there through private enterprise.

This also is largely true of two other British films, "Zeebrugge" and "Ypres," which barely succeeded in being shown in India. The British film "Livingstone," which deals with Explorer Livingstone's feat in South Africa, was refused by South African film interests and shown only in certain South African halls through private enterprise.

The special subcommittee of the Joint Film Trade Committee, will meet representatives of the American film industry here tomorrow in order to discuss the question of reciprocity in the exchange of films between Britain and the United States. The meeting follows a meeting held several weeks ago where a long discussion took place, the upshot of which was a promise by Americans to communicate with the home offices of their firms in America.

It is expected that the result of these communications will be learned at tomorrow's meeting. Among the Americans invited to meet the subcommittee are representatives of Allied Artists, Fox, Universal, and First National. After the meeting with the Americans the British subcommittee will hold a meeting of its own. The present impression in the British film trade is that there is little hope of immediate solution of the problem of reciprocity in the exchange of films with America. However, there is a possibility that some plan may emerge from tomorrow's discussion which may bring the present difficulties.

MRS. GISH HAS A STROKE.

Daughter Lillian on Way From Los Angeles to Patient in London.

Special to The New York Times.

LOS ANGELES, April 19.—Still in her make-up and just off the motion-picture lot, Lillian Gish boarded a noon train today for New York to sail for London in response to a message that her mother had been stricken with paralysis.

Miss Gish said she received the news last Friday and had worked feverishly almost night and day since to finish her parts in scenes in "The Scarlet Letter." A message received on Sunday, she added, indicated that the physicians were hopeful over her mother's condition. Mrs. Gish went to England last month with Dorothy Gish, her other daughter, who is in pictures there.

"The Great God Brown" for Benefit.

Last night's performance of "The Great God Brown" at the Garrick Theatre was given for the Women's Auxiliary of the New Thought Alliance and for the Unity Society of Scientific Christianity. The benefit was in connection with the New Thought Alliance Convention, which will be held at the Commodore Hotel June 20-27.

SEEKS SIX SHUBERT LONDON THEATRES

Gulliver Sails to Negotiate the Purchase—Disposal of Interests Said to Be Unlikely.

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LONDON, April 19.—Charles Gulliver, managing director of London Theatres of Variety, sailed for New York today armed with powers to negotiate with the Shubert Brothers for the purchase of their interests in six leading London theatres. It is stated that Mr. Gulliver also wishes to buy some theatres controlled by the Shuberts in New York, thus reversing the present situation.

Neither Lee nor J. J. Shubert could be reached last night, but one of their representatives said that it was extremely unlikely that they would be willing to dispose of their interests in the six London theatres which they had recently acquired. He pointed out that "Is Zat So" is a big hit at the Apollo, that "The Student Prince" is still running at His Majesty's and that "The Big Parade" will go into another Shubert-controlled London house.

William Gaunt, with whom the American theatrical managers are associated in their English ventures has plans for the other theatres which include the Adelphi, Shaftesbury, Winter Garden and Gaiety and the representative stated that all indications were for an indefinite continuance of the Shuberts' London operations.

Regarding Mr. Gulliver's intention of purchasing some of the New York houses under Shubert management the spokesman said that would naturally depend upon the proposition Mr. Gulliver had in mind.

Cellar Players Win Play Cup.

The Cellar Players of the Hudson Guild received yesterday a silver cup as first prize in the intersettlement play contest of the United Neighborhood Houses of New York, the finals of which were held Saturday night. The winning play in which members of the Cellar Players appeared was "Release." Mrs. Elaine Erlanger directed the play, which was staged by Mrs. Adele Matthews. The Cellar Players have entered "Release" in the Little Theatre tournamnt later in the Spring.

MUSIC NOTES.

Sophie Braslau, long announced in today's final musicale at the Hotel Roosevelt, is unable to appear. Efrem Zimbalist will give the matinee, assisted by Nina Morgana.

Charles Stratton, Betty Poulus, Tosca Berger and Walter Golde give a benefit for the Bronx Free Fellowship tonight at the Community Church, Park Avenue and Thirty-fourth Street.

Senator Copeland, Dr. Sprague Carleton, Dr. J. T. Simonson and others are patrons of a benefit for Flower Hospital and Nurses' Home this evening at the Manhattan Opera House.

H. H. Flagler will discuss plans of the New York Symphony Society at the annual meeting tomorrow at 4:30 o'clock in Walter Damrosch's home, 146 East Sixty-first Street.

SCREEN NOTES.

"The Last Days of Pompeii," an Italian production based on Bulwer Lytton's classic, was offered in preview last night by Jeffrey Bernerd at the Plaza Hotel. The presentation was arranged by Joseph Plunkett.

Charlie Murray, the screen comedian, is to make a personal appearance at the Mark Strand Theatre at 9:15 this evening. He is to relate some of the humorous incidents connected with the making of films, and will also refer to the features of the twelfth anniversary celebration of the Mark Strand.

First National Pictures, Inc., held a luncheon yesterday at Sherry's in honor of June Mathis, the scenario writer who gained much renown for her adaptation of Ibanez's "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse." Richard A. Rowland presided, and in a brief talk he told of the work accomplished by Miss Mathis. Miss Mathis thanked Mr. Rowland and the other officials of the company.

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MARK STRAND SYMPHONY ORCH.

Charlie Murray, First National's Comedy Star, will appppear in person tonights at 9:15 o'clock in connection with the 12th Anniversary Celebration.

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CONGRESS ANXIOUS TO QUIT.

Washington dispatches represent the leaders of both parties in Congress as hoping that the session will end soon. They are said to be urging the President to ask for no further legislation not absolutely necessary. If adjournment could come by May 15, they would be well pleased. But they say that in any case it must not be later than June 1. By that time a vote can be had on the foreign debt settlements, on the public buildings bill, possibly on a rivers and harbors bill; the rest of the legislative cargo can be jettisoned in order to get the Congressional ship quickly into her home port.

This eagerness of Congress to get away from Washington is not because of a feeling that a complete and splendid record has been made. Indeed, it is dread of having to give a "record" vote on several pending measures which leads Congressmen to hope that many bills may be abandoned. Elections are coming on, and it will be much easier for candidates to explain how they would have voted, if they had only had a chance, than how they actually did vote, if they happened to vote in a way to offend any large number of their constituents. Thus it would appear that distrust of itself, and of its ability to judge the public temper at this time, is the main reason why Congress wishes to adjourn quickly and have it over with. It would throw up its job much in the spirit of the despondent man of whom the poet writes, and who said that he was

> Weary of myself and sick of asking
> What I am and what I ought to be.

Another motive for retreat from Washington is darkly hinted. Why should Congressmen stay there to "stand by the President" when he will not stand by them after they have gone out to fight for their political lives? It is sadly and significantly remarked that Senator MCKINLEY went down to defeat in Illinois, yet that no bugle call in his behalf issued from the White House. Senator PEPPER is engaged in a desperate struggle for re-election in Pennsylvania, but while the shallows in Harrisburg murmur, the deeps in the White House are dumb. Of course, the President's well-known policy is to keep himself aloof from these contests within the party, holding himself as it were in a higher Olympian sphere. But it is not strange that worried Congressmen are unable to understand that attitude. So they naturally want to go home.

A LARGER BOARD OF EDUCATION.

A bill now on the eve of passage through the Legislature, which is said to have the approval of Mayor WALKER, provides that the Board of Education in this city shall consist of fifteen members, instead of the present number, seven. It is also stipulated that "not more than nine shall at any "time belong to the same political "party." This might be thought to be introducing political distinctions where they do not belong. Education should be nonpartisan, and the public schools administered by the most public-spirited and competent citizens that can be obtained for the work, no matter whether they call themselves Republicans, Democrats or Socialists. But the fact is that the existing Board of Education was made partisan by Mayor HYLAN. All his appointees were of one party. Obviously the Albany bill seeks to redress this unfairness and to make the Board of Education at least bipartisan.

About the proper size of the Board of Education opinions differ, even among educational experts. For a long time New York had a very large board. Then it lurched to the opposite extreme and got the very small one it now has. There are two conflicting theories about the matter. One thinks of the Board of Education as purely administrative, and therefore likely to be more efficient when the membership is small. The other regards it as representative, holding that the various localities and different interests of the city should each have a spokesman on the board. It is argued, for example, that the large Italian population of Greater New York—over 800,000—is entitled to have an Italian representative on the Board of Education. A similar argument is made for our negro residents. Plainly, however, this is a contention that cannot be pushed too far, otherwise we should have a Board of Education larger than the Board of Aldermen.

A just view of the duties and opportunities of the Board of Education of New York would be that in appointing its members all merely parochial or racial or religious or political qualifications should be disregarded. Men and women ought to be sought with knowledge and sympathies as wide as the city itself. Yet we have in fairness to consider the situation as it was left by Mayor HYLAN. It is not strange if Mayor WALKER is not willing to take the responsibility for continuing the thoroughly partisan board bequeathed to him by Mr. HYLAN. The way out proposed by the Albany legislation may not be ideal, but perhaps it furnishes the only escape now possible.

TWENTIETH CENTURY TRANSPORTATION.

Mr. DEPEW'S reminiscences in connection with the centennial of the New York Central Railway emphasize the fact that a single lifetime embraces the growth of that railway system from a neighborhood to a continent. The record shows the triumph of practical experience over legislative foresight. Billions have been spent to promote competition by water, the railways being forbidden to defend themselves by extending their own lines with steamships. The New York Central has had great natural advantages, but they do not explain the absorption of the traffic which the law has vainly sought to divert to the rival river and canal carriers. It is only one of several railway systems which have proved transport done better and more cheaply on wheels than in boats. It was the vision of the boatman VANDERBILT which conceived the New York Central.

Its train used as an object lesson in its development consists of cars with stage-coach bodies. It was foreseen that horses could not be equal to a sustained speed at fifteen miles an hour. But it was not foreseen that passengers would ride a thousand miles in twenty-four hours and eat and sleep without a stop. In the infancy of the railways the cars were horse-drawn, but the locomotive beat muscle power. The seeds of monopoly and consolidation were planted early, and it is only at the end of the Central century that the law is favoring what it once forbade. The next stage for high speeds and long distances may dispense with wheels altogether. No one knows what may be the result of spending billions for air transport between continents. The railways have no claim to protection against air carriers. The science and art of transportation is not to be crippled even for the conservation of the twenty billions invested in railways. But the railways have shown a ruggedness of constitution which will safeguard their future for a generation at least.

MURDER MERELY "PERSONAL."

A year ago when MAX GOLDBERG was questioned about the murder of "Lefty" KANTER, he said, "Listen, "Captain. This is a personal affair. "The police ain't got no business in-"terferin'." GOLDBERG now lies in the Morgue with two bullet holes in the back of his head. His is the eleventh murder in a three years' feud between the gang of the late "Kid" DROPPER and the Little Augie gang. LOUIS COHEN, who "dropped" "Kid" DROPPER with a bullet in the back of his head as he was standing between two policemen, is now in Sing Sing; but his case is exceptional both for its modicum of courage and for its punishment. The police have summoned witnesses, mostly secured through "stool-pigeons," but never one who would stand up against fear of the gangs. This latest victim was called to the telephone in his restaurant by a woman. As he stood talking glib gallantries, her confederates shot him from behind and escaped. After them bolted all in the restaurant who could serve as witnesses—to whom also the affair was merely "personal," and especially as it might come home to them if they gave evidence. The police have a slender clue and are working on it; but once more the chief result is likely to be only one gangster the less.

There was never a better illustration of BACON'S saying that revenge is "wild justice." The morals of the gang are those of the primeval forest upon the inhabitants of which civil order has taken no hold. The individual is a law unto himself; or, that failing, his cause is taken up by his clan and waged with all the arts of ambush and treachery. Through thousands of years, wild justice decimated the human kind. Even today, respect for property and human life is but skin deep in the anatomy of civilization. Granted a well-ordered home in childhood, an education normally effective, and adult activities in a community duly regardful of civil rights, "cultivated" justice for the most part prevails. Lacking all this, or any essential part of it, mankind reverts, as if automatically, to the passions of the jungle and the clan. For decent home life, with effective education and habitual regard for law, the only alternative is gang law. As to specific workings of the disorder from which American life suffers, commissions of investigation can learn much; but the fact is as clear as it ever will be that, through wide social strata, something is vitally wrong.

A RUSSIAN EDITOR.

A brief dispatch from Belgrade announces the celebration there among Russian refugees of the fiftieth anniversary of the Novoe Vremya—once the great St. Petersburg organ of imperial Russia, of the nobility, the wealthy, the influential, read by thousands of officials and widely quoted all over the world. It is now an inconspicuous folio published, few know where, by the son of its famous founder and hopefully perused by noble exiles as they dream of the fall of Bolshevism.

Unlike the great paper conducted by ALEXIS C. SOUVORIN, that now printed and almost entirely written by his son, MICHAEL, is far from prophetic. On the twenty-fifth anniversary of the paper, under the eye of Czarism, the elder SOUVORIN remarked: "This ju-"bilee is the general rehearsal of "funerals." The son at the fiftieth anniversary merely reviewed those funerals as an apologist; of the father's skepticism about the present and clairvoyance for the future there was not a glimmer.

Twenty-five years ago the Novoe Vremya was easily the most influential daily in Russia, and, for its political and financial articles, its literary news and criticism, among the best in Europe. Based on a Parisian model, it early adopted the anonymous editorial. But a daily feature, called "Little Letters," consisting of pointed comment on the topics of the day and displaying a wonderful fund of curious knowledge on both Russian and foreign matters, continued to be signed "A. C. Souvo-"RIN." He died in 1912—just five years before the fall of the régime which had been lauded by him through all the great resources of the paper—but with his tongue in his cheek. There now seems to be no doubt of this, for his diary unearthed by the Bolsheviki apparently proves it. These words were ironically confided to it in 1900:

> Autocracy is infinitely superior to parliamentarism, for with parliamentarism there are men who govern, while with autocracy one is governed by God. The Emperor only informs himself in accordance with God and takes no advice but of Him, but since God is invisible, he consults the first comer: his wife, his mother, his stomach, his temperament, and accepts them all as an expression of God. There is nothing above autocracy, for it raises an entire hive of drones who see nothing that is good in toil. These drones compose the privileged classes, and the essential of their privileges reposes precisely in the fact that having nothing in the head they form the head which controls the crowd.

Surely curious words to be set down, even in a private journal, by the great Czarist publicist! Again, he wrote in 1901 showing that he harbored no illusions in regard to the imperial régime:

> New times approach; one feels their advent in the fact that the Government is completely demoralized and knows not which way to turn. But will this confusion last long? Shall I die with the conviction that the despotic régime is being gnawed away from beneath and only needs a squall to overturn it? Even an ordinary wind would throw it down.

Of the Grand Dukes he wrote:

> These Grand Dukes are truly a misfortune. They can only be compared with thieves, for by them thieves grow wealthy. For the purchase of ships after the Russo-Japanese War Grand Duke MIKHAILOVITCH exacted a commission of 500,000 rubles. People shed their blood and the Grand Dukes take their "kiatki." Russia is the personal property of the ROMANOFFS, and they make money out of it in every way.

No wonder the present régime in Russia hastened to make this diary known to the world! Nor is it strange that the diarist's son, MICHAEL, has become an apologist rather than a prophet. But more wonderful than all else is the revelation made in regard to the character of the elder SOUVORIN.

A SHOW VOLCANO.

Vesuvius and Etna in the Old World and Mont Pelee in the New have such awful reputations that it is not easy to believe that Hawaiian Mauna Loa, whose lava flood wiped out a little village on Saturday, is not feared by any except the superstitious. They throw offerings of leaves into the craters to propitiate Pele, goddess of the mountain. "During the more "than one hundred years since the "missionaries landed," says GILBERT GROSVENOR, who once used an entire number of The National Geographic Magazine to describe, with typewriter and camera, "the volcanic and floral wonderland of the world." "there "has not been a single death in the "territory caused by a volcanic "eruption." Although the Hawaiian Islands "have been built along a "crack on the ocean bottom, by a "string of volcanoes, some of which "have hoisted themselves seven miles "straight up from the ocean floor," tourists sleep quietly in their hotels, having faith that lava from the craters moves so slowly toward the sea that eruptions are never more than spectacles—though stupendous sights. Seventeen years ago Dr. THOMAS A. JAGGAR built his laboratory on the edge of the Kilauea crater, which is Mauna Loa's greatest spouter, and the doctor always slept there as sweetly as a babe. It is to his bulletins, monographs and photographs that the world owes most of what it knows about Mauna Loa. Describing a convulsion, when the Alika River burst from the flank of the mountain in 1900, Dr. JAGGAR wrote:

> The color effects at sundown at the rift source on Mauna Loa were gorgeous beyond description. Over the scarlet fountains rose the sheets of red and green flame, topped with lilac fume, against a murky green or blue-gray background. Above rose the great buff-colored volutes of cloud, with individual billows coffee-colored or brown. All this was backed by an outer sky of deepest cobalt blue, with normal distant horizon clouds of pearly gray.

Mauna Loa signals from its cone by a column of lava, fume and flame that it is about to begin operations down below. In 1900 the lava stream reported by Dr. JAGGAR flowed to the sea for ten days. The cloud or column from Mauna Loa's altitude of 14,675 feet rises sometimes many thousand feet higher. "The cause of the steady "flow," this scientist has said, "may "be a subsidence of the ocean's bot-"tom all about, or it may be the "elastic force controlled within the "liquid itself or its imprisoned gas." Mauna Loa, which includes Kilauea and other Hawaiian volcanoes, is a constant study for the seismologists. They confess that they have never mastered its mysteries. Happily Mauna Loa is a great, long bulk of a mountain. It does not tower over the surrounding country and the settlements of men. Harmless as the craters of the Island of Hawaii seem today, it is recorded that in 1790 an insurgent army marching to overthrow King KAMEHAMEHA was overwhelmed by a sudden eruption of Kilauea.

Long may Mauna Loa retain its reputation as a show volcanic peak! Estimated by its output of lava, it is the most productive volcano in the world. It is said that "its great flow "of 1855 alone would nearly build "Vesuvius." How considerate it is may be judged from the statement of WILLIAM R. CASTLE Jr., the son of a missionary, that "people who go to "see the flows camp directly in front "of them, moving their tents only "when the lava gets near enough to "be uncomfortably warm."

BEWILDERED PARENTS.

In his eighty-fourth year Dr. PARKHURST refuses to illustrate one of the customs of old age. He will not look out, with the serenity of a sage, upon a world where God's in His heaven and men, despite possible appearances to the contrary, are getting better and better all the time. Dr. PARKHURST does not believe that the young generation is living and thinking as it should. There is too much self-centredness, too much introspection, too much neglect of the objective values and exercises which save the soul from festering. The fault, however, is not with the young, but primarily with their parents. The fault is with the home, which has ceased to be the central point of America's child life. The young are to be pitied rather than to be blamed, and the way will not be straightened for them until "we get "more earnest, sincere homes and "parents."

It is a familiar charge—this of the parents who have eaten sour grapes so that the children's teeth are set on edge. The pursuit of pleasure by the elder generation, to the neglect of the old decorum and the old duties, has been sufficiently stigmatized in sermons, in the movies and in the books written by the young in their own defense. What has not been quite proved is the sequence of cause and effect. Have the parental sour grapes preceded the gritting of young teeth, or have the grapes followed upon the teeth? Has the young generation left the home because home has ceased to be what it once was, or has the home grown frivolous because the children have left it? Economic forces have been battering at the integrity of the home. Self-supporting young Jack and self-supporting young Jill look for their interests and their amusements in the outside world where they earn their living. When Jack and Jill have gone out for the evening with their separate latchkeys, what is there left for the parents to do but seek outside recreation on their own account?

It cannot be solely parental self-indulgence that has led to the abnegation of parental responsibilities. On the contrary, the abnegation has often been a sacrifice, undertaken for the children's own good and in a spirit of humility. For perhaps a generation it has been driven in on the fathers and mothers that they really are not best qualified to look after their children. This begins with the infant, who, as the specialists have pointed out, is much better off with an experienced nurse than when exposed to the amateur if loving ministrations of the maternal instinct. The young child is better off under expert guidance in the model kindergarten than at the lap of his unpedagogical mother. The boy and girl are obviously better prepared for the citizenship of adult life at school than they would be under the fondest and most skillful paternal tuition. School, camp, Boy Scouts, play club—the superiority of expert professional direction outside the home has been unceasingly emphasized, until the conscientious mother has been educated to the belief that if the child is to thrive, it must be outside of the home.

The most conscientious mothers are thus likely to give the impression of being the most frivolous mothers. They have delegated, resigned, abdicated—but not for the motive usually assumed. They have sent their children out into the world for the youngsters' own good. When the children grow up they refuse to come back. Father and mother at home are lonely. They call a taxi and go out to a show.

POETS QUESTION POETRY.

One of the legitimate functions of poets is wondering. They have speculated about everything from a grain of sand to the ultimate destiny of man. But they left their own domain, and with droll results, when they solemnly debated the question "Can Poetry Survive Modern Civilization?" Four speakers took part in the discussion on Sunday, and, like true philosophers, left the matter just where they found it. The first speaker, a physician and essayist as well as a poet, contributed some original ideas. But MAXWELL BODENHEIM pursued his usual course and contradicted everything that had been said by the other man. He got as far away from the subject as he could in his allotted time, while the third poet ran still wider of the theme by dragging in "radio, gland rejuvenation, complexes and sex expression." The last speaker hauled the debate back to the point, but refused to make prophecies. The whole is reminiscent of the days, ten or a dozen years ago, when ALFRED KREYMBORG edited Others and the young radical poets wrote any kind of verse that took their fancy—and got it published. There were poets in that group who have since won fame and prizes, but they are not engaging in debates now. They sometimes give lectures, but they leave debating to those who never grew out of that happy state.

Women's clubs, particularly in the Middle West, where they have had to endure much ridicule for eager excursions into encyclopedias in search of the traits of writers, ought to find amusement in the spectacle of this poetical wrangling. If they were malicious, they might fling back some of the javelins of wit that have been hurled at them. Their revenge, of course, would not necessarily be on their original critics, but would that matter? If their feelings require relief, here is a chance for them. They might even take up the question left floating by the poets, and perhaps settle it. Who knows, if yonder riveter had never thrust his shoulder against the machine, whether we should have had free verse? But for the endless streams of traffic on the avenues, we might never have had unpunctuated poetry. Lines of verse beginning without capital letters might never have been produced except in the modern civilization that gave us the subway. Even if the ladies in pursuit of culture can't decide the question, they might at least get some fun out of it.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES.

They Should Be More Careful.

Two amusing illustrations of the carelessness with which laws too often are drawn are presented in the latest issue of the little pamphlet in which the New York City Bar Association's Committee on Criminal Courts Law and Procedure expresses and explains its approval or disapproval of measures pending in the State Legislature.

The first is a bill, introduced by Assemblyman ALTERMAN, which provides that County Judges shall not practice law in their own counties, and that "no District Attorney"—except in counties containing a city with more than 1,000,000 inhabitants—"shall practice as an attorney or counselor in any court of record of the county in which he is elected." Of this the committee quietly says, "most people, including ourselves, have labored under the notion that a District Attorney 'practices law' when he performs his official duties," and adds: "The introducer of the bill may not have meant what he has said, but we must take him at his word."

The other instance appears in a bill offered by Senator GIBBS to regulate the keeping of bees in certain villages. In the first place, declares the committee, the bill is unnecessary, for if the bees anywhere constitute a public nuisance, there already is enough law to force their suppression. But this bill says that the bees shall not be kept "within 500 feet of any dwelling or cultivated garden." The absurdity lies in the fact that this would include the beekeeper's own house and garden.

What Will the Catholics Say to This?

Addressing the St. Vincent de Paul Society in Boston on Sunday, Cardinal O'CONNELL made statements sure to excite discussion. Had they come from a source open even to suspicion of antagonism to Catholicism they would have been likely to cause intense resentment.

What the Cardinal said, in effect, was that he had ceased to wish attainment of wealth by his co-religionists because he had observed that they did not make good use of it—that it drew them away from the Church and caused them to "live closed up in the shell of vanity which they have woven around themselves, and you cannot teach them or tell them anything." On the other hand, declared the Cardinal, the Protestants, "though they seem to be lacking in the external—what shall I say, demonstrations?—of religion, have become wonderfully charitable. If they do not go to church, they give to every worthy cause and do not close themselves up and hold tight to every dollar that is coming to them."

The Cardinal admitted that his criticism does not apply to all rich Catholics, and he might have added that some rich Protestants do not deserve his praise; but he did maintain that the difference was in general real.

Assuming that he is right, if rich Catholics do not know as well as rich Protestants what to do with money, why is it? Possibly the reason is that in this country the Catholic who attains great wealth, while he originally may have been no poorer than the Protestant who does it, had less preparation in the shape of what is called "background"—did not come as often from a class which had something of education and training in the gentler side of life. Probably, however, the Cardinal's rule has so many exceptions that it can be attacked easily.

His Machine Has No Nerves.

Now appears a scientific person who wants us to make believe that the noise we hear while traveling in the subway trains is less than that which exists at many places in streets on the surface. He has invented an instrument which measures noises on a scale of 100 units and does it with precision, unaffected, as he says we humans are, by associations and assumptions which make us think the darkness of the subway roars more loudly than it does.

Presumably he is right, in the abstract fashion, but he is wrong, too, because the true measure of a noise is not the effects it produces on a machine, but those on your own auditory nerves and from them on our brains. So graded, the noises in the subway, especially when an express train is going its best, is louder by far than anything we hear on the street.

Minimum Became Maximum.

So there is trickery in bottled milk, as well as in the variety called "loose"! According to Dr. HARRIS, some of the companies that have been so well trusted take advantage of a new law which fixed a minimum of butter content as tolerable, and are reducing to that point much milk into which the generous cows had put more of the most precious constituent.

That explains why there is not so much cream at the top of the bottle as there was in days before the law was changed in this respect, and also why so much cream can be sold separately at high prices. Not violation of the law is charged, but exploitation of it for an extra profit.

The present minimum was set to take in the milk of the Holsteins. They give a lot of milk, but it is poor in the fatty element, and hence the handsome creatures have become prime favorites with the dairymen serving the big cities.

Catalonians and Spaniards.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

As a Catalonian by birth, with exclusively Catalonian ancestry, I am deeply grateful to Alfredo Elias, who in his letter to THE TIMES brings to the notice of the American public the names of a number of prominent Catalonians many of whom would not have otherwise forged across the Atlantic. The worthiness of all those figures is beyond question. I am willing to subscribe even to the journalistic merits of a Mane y Flaquer, who, in commenting on a certain railroad accident, consolingly stated that "it was very fortunate that most of the victims were third-class passengers."

None of the characters, however, was of more than national (Spanish) prominence, and, as far as the writers and philosophers of the group are concerned, if their fame ever went beyond the borders of Catalonia it was on account of their having written in Spanish. Their love for Catalonia, as in my own case, was thoroughly compatible with their respect and admiration for Spain, and they would turn in their graves if they knew how their memory was enlisted in support of this denigrating campaign against the country served with their talents. The prolix array of Catalonian names submitted by Mr. Elias pales into insignificance before the formidable triumvirate of Cervantes, Velasquez and Calderon, whose fame the people of note obviously in my previous letter to your paper.

The other communication regarding Catalonia offers another example of the incorrigible conceit of certain militant Catalonians. Here is the sample: "It is also unquestionably true that fully two-thirds of the prestige attained by Spain abroad in the last few decades comes from the industry, enterprise, energy and intelligence of the Catalonians." Modern Spain has been made known to the outside world mainly by the following celebrities: Casals, Granados, Falla, Raquel Meller, Eori, Hidalgo, Barrientos, Mardones, Fleta, Ramon y Cajal, Benavente, Echegaray, Franco, La Cierva, Blasco Ibanez, Jhammo, Sorolla, and Zuloaga. Of these only three are Catalonians: the great Casals, Granados, the author of "Goyescas," and Maria Barrientos, a former member of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

FRANCISCO PINOL.

New London, March 30, 1926.

SPRING?

About this time of year I write
A little verse to Spring
In which I mention balmy night
And note that thrushes sing.

The youthful grass I give a line,
Another to the brook;
I say that Nature's doing fine
And urge the folks to look.

But just right now I cannot feel
The things I ought to say;
I have no hot, inspiring zeal
For such a roundelay.

The windows rattle in their frames
Beneath the rising gale,
While treasured coal goes up in flames,
At cost of which I quail.

That merry gladsome Spring is here
The calendar insists,
Yet I can make but sorry cheer
Until my cold desists.

I must I fear postpone the gem
While Winter's in his prime;
When Spring puts on her diadem
I'll do that bit of rhyme.

O. O. A. CHILD.

WEBB-LOOMIS BILL.

Regulation of the Practice of Physiotherapy Explained.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

THE NEW YORK TIMES has several times recently exhibited a misunderstanding concerning the distinction between "chiropractors" and "physiotherapists," with a consequent misinterpretation of certain features of the Webb-Loomis bill.

For example, it was recently stated in THE TIMES that after the Webb-Loomis bill had left the hands of the expert Drafting Committee "there was added to it, from some seemingly mysterious source, one long and one short section, which caused it to be probable that its passage will do more harm than good. * * * As the bill now stands, it would legalize medical practice by everybody professing to use one or another form of what it calls 'physiotherapy'—meaning, in effect, any treatment of any disease otherwise than by surgery and the administration of drugs. * * *"

Under the caption, "Two Mishaps to the Chiropractors," it was stated in the same column that on the day that the Legislature defeated a bill licensing chiropractors, fifteen followers of physiotherapy were haled into court and held in $500 bail for examination.

As one of the representatives of the State Department of Education who collaborated in this bill, I am in an authoritative position to state not only that those sections dealing with physiotherapy were not added from any "seemingly mysterious source," but were submitted in an open hearing on the bill before the Assembly Public Health Committee, with the complete knowledge and approval of both the Education Department and the Legislative Committee of the Medical Society of the State of New York.

The Webb-Loomis bill provides specifically: "A license to practice physiotherapy shall not permit the holder thereof * * * to practice medicine as defined in Section 160 of this article, except to treat diseases under supervision of a duly licensed physician." As Section 160 defines the practice of medicine as the holding out or undertaking to "diagnose, treat, operate or prescribe for any human disease, injury, abnormality or condition, by any means or method whatsoever," it is obvious that the Webb-Loomis bill in no way "would legalize medical practice by everybody professing to use one or another form of what it calls 'physiotherapy,'" nor does it "legalize the practice of medicine by all the quacks or charlatans who are now practicing illegally." What the bill does is to set up a standard for a group of technical assistants trained in giving various types of physical treatments. These treatments, however, are to be given solely after diagnosis and by order of a duly licensed physician. In other words, the legal status of the physiotherapists would be precisely analagous to that of the trained nurse, who is not authorized to practice medicine, but is certified by the State Department of Education as properly trained and authorized to carry out various procedures on the sick, such as the giving of hypodermic injections, solely upon the authority and responsibility of duly licensed physicians.

Many chiropractors who realize that the Webb-Loomis bill would put a stop to their illegal practices are already posing as physiotherapists.

Too strong a distinction cannot be made between chiropractors who on their own responsibility, and contrary to law, attempt to diagnose and treat all conditions, including communicable diseases, and the registered physiotherapist who is distinctly prohibited from making any diagnosis or even from deciding the type of treatment for a patient, but whose functions are limited to the carrying out of various kinds of physical treatments on the authority and responsibility of a duly qualified physician. Undoubtedly more chiropractors will get themselves up as physiotherapists upon the passage of the Webb-Loomis bill, but this bill provides adequate administrative machinery for checking up not only the legal status but the actual practices of licensed physiotherapists, so that physiotherapy cannot become a back door to the illicit practice of medicine by unqualified quacks and charlatans.

HAROLD RYPINS, M. D.,
Secretary New York State Medical Board.
Albany, April 14, 926.

Changing American Interests.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Something has changed Americans, in the last thirty years, from the days when political discussion was the academic interest of almost every one to the present attitude of disinterest in public affairs. Robert McLeod Jackson, your correspondent of this morning, is nearer right when he blames the people and not the politicians for the attitude of our Government. The politicians in Washington are there because we want them there, or because we do not care who runs the Government, so long as our private interests are not interfered with.

There is no use blinking the fact that the things which interest the average American are his business, general business as it affects his business, Florida land speculation, radio, the latest models in motor-cars, and prohibition. The League of Nations, the World Court, Locarno Treaties and international debts are matters about which we know little, and care less.

I am unwilling to believe that I belong to a nation without ideals; but I am convinced that, in a civilization in which one must sacrifice his ideals on the altar of crass materialism merely in order to live, the soul must necessarily become dormant. The great crime of the Teapot Dome investigation was not the condition which was the subject of the investigation, but the investigation itself.

In order to revive a sense of right and justice in America, we shall have to dig up another Theodore Roosevelt or Woodrow Wilson, and they seem to appear only once in a generation. There will be no change so long as we continue rolling up unprecedented pluralities for Hardings and Coolidges.

R. G. CHAPMAN.

Bloomfield, N. J., April 7, 1926.

A Challenge From Tennessee.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Some time since T. T. Martin of Mississippi challenged the Society for the Advancement of Atheism to supply six men to debate the question "Should Organic Evolution Be Barred From Tax-Supported Schools?" At last account only one man was forthcoming.

I, being one of the six selected by Mr. Martin, am anxious that the "meet" should materialize. If one of that body of gentlemen will answer the call, I promise him the most courteous treatment, but, withal, a warm welcome, which is somewhat characteristic of Southerners. I am a Tennessean from the State where half the married folks are women; the State which made it legal to cut the tails off of monkeys and make men of them—the man, I mean.

Tell the gentlemen to either "stand up to the rack" or take down their sign.

J. F. HAILEY.

Jackson, Tenn., April 16, 1926.

TWO NATIONS MAKE GIFTS TO CATHEDRAL

Japan Presents Two Vases and Serbia an Altar Cloth to St. John the Divine.

SYMBOLS OF PEACE HOPES

Ambassador Tells of Nippon's Desires—Dr. Manning Accepts Offerings at a Luncheon.

World peace rests upon mutual helpfulness and common understanding, according to Tsuneo Matsudaira, Japanese Ambassador, who spoke yesterday at a luncheon in the Hotel Astor, at which his Government and the Kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes formally presented gifts to the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

Brig. Gen. Charles H. Sherrill, as Chairman of the Historic and Patriotic Division of the Committee for Completing the Cathedral, presided. The gifts—a pair of cloisonné vases from the Imperial Japanese Government, and an altar cloth embroidered by Belgrade war orphans by the Serbs—were accepted by Bishop William T. Manning. Six other foreign Governments will make gifts to the cathedral later.

"It gives me great pleasure," said Ambassador Matsudaira, "to present to the Cathedral of St. John the Divine a pair of cloisonné vases in the name of my Government. I understand that this cathedral was designed to provide a permanent place of spiritual rest for every one who cares to enter its portals. In the midst of the constant changes and uncertainties of human life, the cathedral will stand as a haven of rest and a source of inspiration to those who are engaged in the busy life of this modern city. It will represent the deepest convictions and the highest aspirations of man, both the conception and the design of the building inspire ideals of love, truth, justice and self-sacrifice.

Desires Peace of World.

"It is in a sense a most fitting place for the cultivation and promotion of the spirit of universal brotherhood and mutual understanding among nations. In the ordering of present international relations, the spirit of mutual helpfulness and common understanding can hardly be emphasized too much. Upon these rest the peace of the world. In them lies the destiny of humanity. Japan has long made it a goal of her national aspirations to live in peace with other nations.

"More recently, particularly since the World War, it has been her constant endeavor in all her international dealings, to translate these aspirations into deeds, and she is determined to follow in the future the same path of peace. Nothing is, therefore, more welcome to her than to see the growth of forces throughout the world making for international understanding and universal peace, and it is a source of great gratification to know that resting in its massive solidity upon the rocks of Morningside Heights, a great cathedral has been built in order to foster the spirit of peace.

"In appreciation of the high ideals in which the edifice was conceived, the Japanese Government has charged me with the most agreeable duty of presenting these vases. In doing so permit me to express my sincere good wish for the successful completion of this splendid structure and my hope for the ultimate fulfillment of the noble mission to which it is dedicated."

A Bond of Brotherhood.

"I often hear it said that Eastern civilization stands for principles apart from those of Western culture," continued the Ambassador. "It is true, indeed, that our history, our manners and customs, our language and our mode of thought are different from yours in many respects, but I feel that these differences are more apparent than real.

"Underneath the outward differences of peoples and nations there stretches a solid basis of common humanity sustaining the edifice of our world culture. Without the brotherhood of common humanity, civilization could not long endure. In this belief, let me express the sincere hope that, standing firmly on this solid foundation of common humanity, the people of both our countries may do their utmost, in unison and cooperation, for the promotion of the common interests and general welfare of mankind.

"I am glad these vases will stand as a lasting testimony to the responsiveness and sympathy that the people of Japan entertain toward a sincere movement, wherever and however conceived, which seeks to develop understanding and good-will among countries and peoples—ideals for the fulfillment of which the cathedral has been brought into existence. They will further serve as an eloquent testimony to the international brotherhood and neighborliness that are uniting, and will always unite, our two nations facing each other across the Pacific."

Bishop Accepts the Gift.

Replying, Bishop Manning said:

"It would be impossible for me to express adequately the pleasure which it gives me to accept in my own name and in the name of the trustees these superb vases as a gift from the Japanese Government. It is indeed a gracious act on the part of your Government to send this beautiful gift to be placed in the great cathedral which we are erecting for the worship of God, who made all nations of men to dwell on the earth and whose children we all are. I remember with pleasure that Colonel Moritz, military attaché to the Japanese Embassy, was one of the first to subscribe to the fund for the army and navy bay in the cathedral.

"The beauty and exquisite workmanship of these vases will remind us of the peculiar genius, the artistic development and the spiritual powers of your great nation and of your important part as a people in the life and progress of the world. And the gift of these vases to the cathedral, the Temple of Christ, whom we worship as the Prince of Peace, will speak to us of the peace and good-will and mutual appreciation which must ever continue to exist, and must grow stronger as each year passes, between America and Japan. I beg that you will convey to your Government our deepest and most heartfelt appreciation of this beautiful gift."

The Serbian offering was made by Leonidas Vodenlitch, Secretary of the Serbian Consulate here.

"I have the honor to present an altar cover," he said, "a modest gift, as a token of Christian solidarity and our everlasting gratefulness to America. The Cathedral of St. John the Divine will be a great monument to the christ tried Christian discipline and social constructiveness. The building of the cathedral will refute all those who think that religious architecture has been rendered obsolete. In the modern world, seeking the salvation through various ways, the erecting of the cathedral is meant to lead ar our wandering steps. My country wish and mine is that this cathedra be brought to its completion to the great honor of Christianity and humankind."

BANCROFT, BRITISH STAGE DEAN, DIES

Sir Squire, Famous Actor-Manager, Succumbs in London at 84 Years.

KNIGHTED BY QUEEN IN 1897

Directed the Old Prince of Wales and Haymarket Theatres—Was in New York in 1859.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, April 19.—Sir Squire Bancroft, famous actor-manager, died in London tonight after a short illness, aged 84. He first appeared on the stage at Birmingham in 1861 and was knighted in 1897 by Queen Victoria for his notable services to his profession. He was manager for twenty years of the old Prince of Wales and Haymarket theatres. He retired from management in 1885 and afterward acted with Irving for a time.

Squire Bancroft, dean of the English stage, was born in London in luxury on May 14, 1841, but his father's early death greatly changed his circumstances, and he acted his first rôle at the Theatre Royal, Birmingham, in 1861 at a salary of a guinea a week. He retired from a career of successful management in 1885, having realized a fortune in his own theatre, the Haymarket, the lease of which he purchased in 1879.

His wife, Lady Bancroft, died in 1921. She first appeared on the stage under her maiden name of Marie Effie Wilton as early as 1847. In was during her management of the Prince of Wales Theatre in 1865 that Squire Bancroft made his first appearance in London and met the woman who was to become his wife. They surrounded themselves with the best artists of the day, and frequently played inferior characters themselves.

Squire Bancroft was one of the most prolific of actors. Between 1861 and 1865, playing in the provinces, he appeared in no fewer than 346 parts, and after going to London he appeared in new plays every year.

Associate of Irving and Hare.

Although he retired from management at the early age of 44, he later associated himself with Henry Irving and John Hare, both of whom were knighted, and he himself had knighthood conferred on him by Queen Victoria for notable services to his profession. He devoted much time to "readings" and the rendition of Dickens's "Christmas Carol" for the benefit of hospitals throughout the country, and in this way he raised upward of $100,000 for these institutions. He was elected President of the Actors' Association in 1905, in succession to Sir Henry Irving.

Sir Squire visited New York in 1898 on his way home from Canada, where he had given a series of readings from Dickens for charity. He then revealed that he was no stranger in New York, for he was here once before, in 1859.

"Why, I was present at the first performance of 'Our American Cousin' at Laura Keene's Theatre," the famous actor declared.

"America has never had a better stock company than that of Jefferson, Sothern and Miss Keene herself, and Miss Sarah Stevens and Varrey-Edwin Varrey who is now playing Jack Moody in "The Country Girl" at Daly's. The Boucicaults, too, were playing here when I was in New York before, and I saw the elder Wallack at his theatre down below Broome Street."

ROYAL EX-HOUSEKEEPER.

Miss Ann Clarke Dies in Buckingham Palace After Long Service.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, April 19.—Miss Ann Clarke, for years housekeeper of the King and Queen at Buckingham Palace, died today at the Palace. She recently was succeeded by Miss Bill, who had been royal nurse since the birth of the Prince of Wales. As palace housekeeper Miss Clarke's duties were many. She was in charge of all women servants and personally attended to the Queen's apartments.

James Anderson.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 19 (AP).—James Anderson, Civil War veteran and member of the Petersburg Battlefield Commission, died today in a local hospital. Though he served in the Union army, he was made an honorary member of Hill Camp, Confederate Veterans, of Petersburg, Va., several years ago, in recognition of his friendship for many of the members of that organization and his efforts to promote fellowship between the wearers of the Blue and Gray. He was appointed several years ago as the Northern member of a commission to survey the battlefield area around Petersburg as a preliminary to the possible establishment of a memorial of that battle.

Two Westchester Octogenarians Die.

Henry Downing and Charles C. Bigelow, 81 and 87 years old respectively, two of the oldest residents of Westchester County, died yesterday. Mr. Downing died at his home, 510 South Fifth Avenue, Mount Vernon. He was born in Ireland. For years he was President of the South Side Taxpayers' Association and was active in the Knights of Columbus. He conducted a plumbing business for more than fifty years. His wife and four children survive.

Mr. Bigelow died at the home of his daughter, Miss Agnes Bigelow, 26 Midland Avenue, White Plains. He had been a Supervisor of Westchester County and a Village Trustee of Mount Vernon. Two daughters survive.

WILL SEEK AIR RECORDS.

Wright-Bellanca Plane to Hop Off at Mitchel Field Today.

Efforts to lower four world's records and six American records for speed, duration and distance with a load of 1,000 kilograms (about 2,205 pounds) will be made today by a Wright-Bellanca cabin passenger airplane, driven by a Wright 200 horsepower "whirlwind" motor. The tests will be made at Mitchel Field, L. I., over the Pulitzer Cup course of fifty kilometers (31 of miles) used last Fall at the International Air Races.

The plane which will be used is the same machine which won the commercial efficiency contest during the Fall air carnival.

WESTCHESTER VOTES $500,000 FOR ROADS

Supervisors Approve the County Engineer's Program for Spanish Construction Work.

Special to The New York Times.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., April 19.—Portions of roads in the towns of East Chester, Harrison, Rye, the villages of Tuckahoe and Pleasantville and the cities of White Plains and Yonkers which are constructed by the county were authorized today to be reconstructed by the Board of Supervisors, the cost of the work to be about $500,000, of which about $300,000 will be paid by the communities named. The work is part of the Spring and Summer program of road construction and reconstruction mapped out by County Engineer Charles MacDonald and the Good Roads Committee of the Board of Supervisors. The Westchester County Park Commission's recommendations that about two miles of the Mamaroneck River Parkway and about five miles of the Tarrytown-White Plains Cross-County Parkway be abandoned were adopted by the Supervisors on resolutions introduced by Edward P. Barrett, Chairman of the Committee on County Parks.

The two-mile Croton River Parkway project, for which $150,000 was appropriated several months ago, also was abandoned and the money withdrawn. Maps of the area to be covered by the Mamaroneck River Parkway, excluding the part abandoned, were asked of the Park Commission. A small sum will revert to the county due to the abandonment of the two miles of roadway between the Interurban Water Company's pumping station at Winfield Avenue and the Boston Post Road.

Abandonment of the three projects was due to the increase in the prices asked for rights of way, and the belief on the part of the commission and the Supervisors that to pay the increased prices would make the projects cost more than they would be worth to the county. About half a mile of the proposed five-and-a-half-mile Tarrytown-White Plains Cross-County Parkway will be retained, linking up the Bronx River Parkway across to Silver Lake Park and the Mamaroneck River Parkway. For construction and rights of way this would cost about $120,000, Mr. Barrett said, and would mean that the difference between that sum and the $1,600,000 appropriated for the construction of the entire parkway would revert to the county.

GLARING FRAUD BARED ON GERMAN RACE TRACK

Swift Horse Substituted for Slow One and the Latter Is Killed Later.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, April 19. — Excessively heavy betting on a rank outsider named Strauss, in a trotting race on the Marienlendorff track near Berlin, has led to the disclosure of one of the rankest swindles ever perpetrated in German track records, in which the life of a valuable race horse was sacrificed in an attempt to cover up the trickery.

When the pari-mutuel betting machines showed that the unknown Strauss was quoted at 27 to 10, the officials became suspicious, and when the outsider ran a brilliant race, winning by many lengths, a veterinarian was told to examine the winner on the grounds that the officials believed he was a substituted horse in the place of Strauss.

The horses had already entrained for Munich, however, but the veterinarian was sent there to make the examination. The trainer Sigrin said, when questioned, that Strauss died en route of heart disease, but it was soon established that the horse which the trainer claimed was Strauss was stabbed to the heart by a thin knife, and further examination showed that the dead animal was nine years old while Strauss was only six.

Though it is believed that a number of persons were implicated in this fraud, Sigrin is said to be the brains of the entire plot.

Another case of fraud in which a horse was the victim, came up before the Berlin courts today, when the evidence showed that a driver, wishing to collect 500 marks insurance which he carried on his horse, piled straw around the animal, soaked the straw and the beast with gasoline, and stood by while the frenzied animal was burned to death.

EDIT BUCHAREST PAPER WITH PISTOLS HANDY

Staff of Epoca Plan Hot Reception at Next Attempt to Wreck Offices.

Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BUCHAREST, April 19.—Newspaper work here is reaching the point Mark Twain once described.

The Epoca, whose editorial offices were devastated on Saturday by a band of young men variously called hoodlums and students, after the police had confiscated that day's edition, reappears now with an announcement covering the front page that the members of the staff in future will work with loaded revolvers lying on their desks.

The paper denounces the Government as the instigator of the attack and declares it will continue its policy unchanged.

The confiscated edition violently criticized the Patriarch Miron Cristea—one of the Crown Prince's Regents—for "meddling in politics," accusing him of trying to play the rôle of Rasputin and of being a member of the "Palace Camarilla led by Jon Bratiano and Prince Barbu Stirbey."

The Epoca for months has been leading an attack on them and less directly on Queen Marie. Its editor, Grigore Filipescu, is the wealthy son of one of the most famous Rumanian patriots.

Police confiscations of newspaper editions are increasingly frequent. The Government has stationed military patrols at some newspaper offices.

FRANCIS HITCHCOCK DIES ON OLYMPIC

Turf Patron Stricken Suddenly With Heart Disease Day After Sailing for Europe.

OWNER OF FAMOUS RACERS

Steward of The Jockey Club for 31 Years—A Breeder of Thoroughbreds in France.

Francis R. Hitchcock, patron of the turf, died suddenly of heart disease aboard the White Star liner Olympic at sea on Sunday, according to radio advices received here yesterday by the White Star Line, which notified Mr. Hitchcock's relatives in Westbury, L. I. Mr. Hitchcock was 67 years old. He was a brother of Major Thomas Hitchcock and an uncle of Thomas Hitchcock Jr. and Frank Hitchcock, polo players.

Mr. Hitchcock made his home at Sherry's, 300 Park Avenue. His friends were shocked to hear of his death. They did not know his condition was serious, although they said he had recently complained of insomnia. They understood that Mr. Hitchcock, accompanied by his valet, was on his way to France when he sailed on the Olympic early last Saturday morning.

Soon after receiving the radio message of Mr. Hitchcock's death White Star Line officials wirelessed instructions to the Olympic to carry the body to Southampton for transshipment to New York. The Olympic will dock in Southampton probably on Friday.

The only relative of the late Mr. Hitchcock who could be reached in New York was Mrs. J. Averell Clark of Powell Lane, Westbury. Mrs. Clark said that her father was in Aiken, S. C., and that she was trying by long distance to communicate to him the news of her uncle's death.

Son of the Late Thomas Hitchcock.

Francis R. Hitchcock was a son of the ate Thomas Hitchcock, for many years a stockholder in The Sun and long a contributor to the columns of that newspaper under the pen name of Matthew Marshall. He was graduated from Columbia and later studied law, but never took it up as a profession. He was an early devotee of the turf and other outdoor sports, but, unlike his brothers, Thomas and Center, the latter death he was never seen in the saddle as an amateur rider.

He was elected a member of the Jockey Club in 1895 and on Oct. 18 of that year succeeded J. Otto Donner as Steward, which place he held until his death. He was prominent in the organization of the Saratoga Association for the Improvement of the Breed of Horses and became its President when William C. Whitney died in February, 1904. He held that office until 1908.

Mr. Hitchcock was a Governor of the Coney Island Jockey Club for many years and became its Treasurer in 1908, continuing in that office until dissolution of the turf organization in 1917. He transferred his turf allegiance to France, as did W. K. Vanderbilt, who was President of the Coney Island Jockey Club when the Agnew-Hart bill became a law. Mr. Hitchcock's colors often were seen at Longchamps, Chantilly and other courses near Paris.

He engaged in breeding thoroughbreds in France and was member of a syndicate which bought Rock Sand for $150,000 from the late August Belmont. He took the horse to France. He mated the Meddler mare Tangle with the Derby winner and bred the horse Sandy Hook, which proved a winner as a two, three and four-year-old entry. He also bred and raced Upsalquitch and other winners. Lately Mr. Hitchcock owned only a few horses. He had intended to see some of them race in France this Spring.

Part Owner of Yankee.

He was a part owner of the Futurity winner Yankee after he was returned to the stud. He also owned Dandelion and Decanter, popularly known as the best horses that ever bore his colors in America. W. P. Burch was Mr. Hitchcock's trainer in this country.

Mr. Hitchcock frequently served in the stand as a Steward both at Saratoga and Belmont Park. He spent his time between America and Europe. Part of each Winter he spent with his brother, Major Hitchcock, at Aiken, where he went hunting. In June it was his custom to fish for salmon in Quebec.

He was a member of the Jockey, Turf and Field, Knickerbocker, Racquet and Tennis, Union, Brook, Princeton, Downtown, Westminster Kennel, South Side Sportsman's and Columbia University Clubs.

Funeral services for Mr. Hitchcock will be held in the Church of the Transfiguration at noon on May 5.

James Dobson.

PHILADELPHIA, April 19 (AP).—James Dobson, widely known carpet manufacturer, died today at his home here. He was 89 years old.

Mr. Dobson was a founder of the firm of John and James Dobson, Inc., which operates three carpet mills at the Falls of Schuylkill. He was born in England and with his brother, John, came to this country when a boy.

Obituary Notes.

Mrs. ADA F. CROOKS, wife of Joseph M. Crooks, a Brooklyn lawyer and former Assistant United States Attorney, died of pneumonia on Sunday at her home, 27 Argyle Road, Brooklyn. She was born in Virginia and had lived in Brooklyn for a number of years. Besides her husband she left a son, Ahmed A. Crooks.

SILAS E. EDWARDS, a retired hotel man, who founded the first commercial travelers' hotel in the old City of Brooklyn, was buried yesterday at Eastport, L. I. He died in his seventy-fifth year on Friday at his home, 56 Clay Avenue, Brooklyn.

JOHN J. KIERNAN, in the employ of the Board of Education for the last thirty-five years, died on Saturday at his home, 944 President Street, Brooklyn, aged 71 years. He had been active in Democratic politics in Brooklyn and belonged to the Eighth A. D. Democratic Club, the Society of Old Brooklynites and the Willow Tree Club. He left a wife and two daughters.

PATRICK MANNION, 68 years old, for thirty years with the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, died on Sunday at his home, 144 Wythe Avenue, Brooklyn.

LOUIS J. BRUCK, 66, 164 Twenty-second Street, Jackson Heights, a broker, died yesterday in Polyclinic Hospital. He was formerly a member of the Consolidated Exchange.

Miss IDA A. COWAN, 66, 4320 Broadway, Astoria, died on Sunday night. She had been a public school teacher in this city for forty-three years. Her last assignment was at Public School 81, Monroe and Gouverneur Streets.

Mrs. SARAH McGUIRE McCANN, a native of Santa Maria, Cal., wife of the Rev. J. E. McCann, prominent minister, died in Mobile, Ala., yesterday.

Sergeant MARTIN T. JOHNSON, U. S. A., retired, died at his home, 50 South Eighth Street, Whitestone, Queens, on Saturday. Military funeral services will be held this morning from Grace Episcopal Church, Whitestone.

Mrs. ELIZABETH HOFFMAN HAND, a Mayflower descendant and widow of State Senator Robert E. Hand of Cape May County, N. J., will be buried today. Funeral services will be held at her late residence in Erma, near Cape May.

CAPT. M. J. J. MARTIN, FIRE FIGHTER, DEAD

Was Commended Five Times and Held Hero Medal—Knew East Side Thoroughly.

Captain Michael J. J. Martin of Fire Engine Company 15 died yesterday in Bellevue Hospital from heart disease and hardening of the arteries. He was 52 years old and held the Brooklyn Eagle medal for valor. His home was at 635 Nostrand Avenue, Brooklyn.

Born on the Lower East Side, Captain Martin worked in his youth as an iron moulder. In those days he was known in his home district as a boxer. He became a fireman on April 5, 1898. Most of his life was spent with Engine Company 15.

While serving in the ranks Captain Martin often won the praise of his first commander, Captain James C. Brogan, now a battalion chief in Staten Island. Later he married Captain Brogan's daughter, Nellie.

The name of Captain Martin appears on the roll of merit five times. An act of heroism on Oct. 12, 1907, won him the Brooklyn Eagle medal.

He had served as manager of the boxers of the Fire Department in municipal athletic activities.

CHARLES L. ROWLAND.

Former Head of a Carbondale Welding Plant Dies in a Hospital Here.

Charles Leonard Rowland, engineer, of Carbondale, Pa., died on Sunday afternoon at Post Graduate Hospital, this city.

Mr. Rowland was born in Brooklyn on Nov. 23, 1882. His family moved to Fairfield, Conn., while he was a boy and he was educated there. He began his career with the Morton Iron Works, Brooklyn.

In 1908 Mr. Rowland founded the American Welding Company of Carbondale, of which he was President until last February, when the company was merged with the American Car and Foundry Company. During the World War Mr. Rowland invented the one-ton container for transporting chlorine gas overseas.

COL. G. SOULARD TURNER.

Retired Army Officer and Author of Military Textbooks Dies.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—The War Department was advised today of the death on Saturday at Fitzsimmons General Hospital, Denver, of Colonel G. Soulard Turner, retired, prominent infantry officer and author of military textbooks dealing with new methods of laying down barrage fire and similar subjects. One of his most important works was "Battle-Fire Training."

Colonel Turner was a native of Missouri and entered the regular army from civil life on July 9, 1898, as a lieutenant of infantry. He was a distinguished graduate of the Infantry School, and had been on the retired list since July 16, 1920, due to disability in line of duty. He is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Julia Greene, daughter of a St. Louis physician, and two children.

WILLIAM JAMES ELLIS.

Ex-Mayor of St. Johns, N. F., Dies Here on His Way Home.

William James Ellis, contractor and builder, of St. John's, N. F., and former Mayor of that city, died yesterday morning in the Hotel Pennsylvania of this city of pneumonia, after a few days' illness. He had spent the Winter in California and was on his way home when he became ill at the hotel.

Mr. Ellis was born in St. John's sixty-nine years ago, educated in the public schools there, served an apprenticeship under his father at the mason's trade and went into business for himself in 1890. Since then he had undertaken many of the important building, sewer and other contracts in his home city.

In 1910 he was elected Mayor by acclamation. He also had served in the Legislative Assembly of Newfoundland and as Highway Commissioner. The body will be taken to St. John's for burial.

Dr. Enelow's Mother Dies in Chicago

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, April 19.—Mrs. Mathilda Enelow, mother of the Rev. Dr. H. G. Enelow of Temple Emanu-El, New York, died here on Sunday at her home in the St. Giles Hotel. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at Temple Sholom. Dr. Enelow's notable book, "The Faith of Israel," was inspired by and dedicated to his mother. Two other sons, Ben F. and Max, and two daughters, Helen and Mrs. Lena E. Mann, survive.

The Rev. Dr. Alfred Plummer.

LONDON, April 19 (AP).—The Rev. Dr. Alfred Plummer, noted authority on English Church history, is dead at his home, Bideford, Devon, aged eighty-five. He was a Fellow of Trinity College, Oxford, from 1865 to 1875, and was Master of University College, Durham, from 1874 to 1902.

General Loukoff.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, April 19 (AP).—General Loukoff, who figured prominently in the World War, died today. He was Chief of Staff of the Bulgarian army, and in the war was commander of the second army. He represented Bulgaria in the negotiations with France for an armistice and eventual peace in September, 1918.

Countess Sedohr Argilagos.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., April 19.—Countess Sedohr Argilagos, widow of a Spanish Count, died last night at her home in Beechmont, New Rochelle. Fifteen years ago she was an opera singer and had appeared on the opera stages of several continental countries. She was born in North Dakota in 1868. She is survived by a son.

John F. Kennedy.

John F. Kennedy, a former Coroner in Brooklyn, died on Sunday in the Cumberland Street Hospital of blood poisoning caused from a bruise he received on his shin in alighting from his motorcar. He was in his fifty-sixth year. The funeral will be held at his late residence, 976 East Fortieth Street, Brooklyn, this afternoon.

Dr. Roy M. Garfield.

WORCESTER, Mass., April 19 (AP).—Dr. Roy M. Garfield, 50, for many years director of the horse shows at the New England Fair, died today after an illness of several months. He was a graduate of Harvard Dental College in 1898. The funeral will be held Wednesday at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Charles A. Culberson.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—Mrs. Charles A. Culberson, widow of the senator from Texas, died tonight at her residence, 2,400 Sixteenth Street. She is survived by a daughter, Miss Mary Culberson.

William G. Dryer.

Funeral services for William G. Dryer, who died on Saturday after a long illness, will take place today at his home, 336 Convent Avenue. They will be private. Mr. Dryer was born in Central Mass., sixty-six years ago.

Born.

BERKMAN—To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Berkman (nee Rose Hyman), 134 West 80th St., a daughter, April 12, at the Lenox Hill Hospital.

BAUER—On April 17, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bauer (nee Lucy Lowenthal), 1 Sutton Pl. South, a son, April 17, at New Rochelle Hospital.

SINGER—On April 16, to Mr. and Mrs. Herman H. Singer (nee Rose Hyman), 134 West 80th St., a daughter, Judith Ellen. The mother of a son, April 14, at the Woman's Hospital.

Died.

ABRAHAMS—Edward F., age 58 years, 445 East 52d St., beloved husband of Mary and devoted father of Edward F., Benjamin L., Sonia Abrams, Mrs. Jean Nicholas. Funeral Tuesday, April 20, 10 A. M., from David Reich's Funeral Chapel, 247 Lenox Av. Interment Mount Carmel Cemetery.

ALBERTSON—On Monday, April 19, 1926, William O. Albertson, father of Grace A. Rose and Ruth A. Rogers. Funeral services at his residence, 196-07 100th Rd., Hollis, N. Y., Wednesday, at 8:30 P. M. Train leaves Flatbush Av., Brooklyn, 7:31 P. M.

ARGILAGOS—Sedohr, at New Rochelle, N. Y., on April 18, 1926, wife of the late Alfred A. and beloved mother of Alfred A. Argilagos. Funeral on Wednesday, April 21, from her residence, 180 Pinebrook Road, Beechmont, New Rochelle, N. Y. Interment in Kensico Cemetery.

BANGS—Mary Rutherford Hall, wife of Charles Robert Bangs, Saturday, April 17, 1926, in her sixty-seventh year at her home in Kingston, N. Y.

BARBARIN—Elizabeth C., widow of the late Francis Hyde Barbarin of Washington, D. C.; mother of F. Hyde, John V., N. Barbarin and Mrs. Theodore McGirr, in her sixty-fifth year. Funeral services at Campbell's Funeral Church, Broadway and 66th St., Wednesday, April 21, at 3 P. M., Interment Washington, D. C.

BIGELOW—At White Plains, N. Y., on April 18, 1926, Charles Carroll, beloved father of Mary Bigelow Tilton and Agnes Bartlett Bigelow, suddenly in his eighty-seventh year. Services and interment private.

BOGART—On April 19, 1926, Anna M. Bogart, widow of Charles W. Bogart. Funeral services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. George H. Barber, 123 Lockwood Av., New Rochelle, on Wednesday, April 21, at 2 P. M. New Haven papers please copy.

BOWLES—At her home, New Canaan, Conn., April 17, 1926, Mary E., wife of the late Joseph A. Bowles, age 79 years. Funeral services Tuesday, April 20, at 2:15 P. M. Interment Lake View Cemetery.

BRODEE—James N., beloved son of Ida and dear brother of Bertha Greenwald. Services at Meyer's Funeral Parlor, 225 Lenox Av., Tuesday, April 20, at 2 P. M. Members of the Maccabees invited.

BRUCK—Louis J., beloved husband of Kathleen Bruck, after a short illness, on Monday, April 19. Notice of funeral later.

BRUNETT—Henry F., age 48, on April 17, 1926, beloved husband of Anna Brunett (nee Schalie), beloved son of the late Henry F. and Elizabeth Brunett, loving brother of Wilson and the late Robert Brunett. Funeral from his late residence, 90-52 69th St., Winfield, L. I., on Wednesday, April 21, 1926, at 2 P. M. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Rev. Pastor Frederick E. Tiby officiating.

BUDWIG—Dr. Maurice, Cleveland, Ohio, beloved husband of Tillie (nee Burnett) and beloved brother of Pauline Burnett, Isidor, Frances Frankel, Harry, Rhoda Schatz. Funeral from Universal Chapel, 707 Lexington Av., Wednesday, April 21, at 10 A. M.

CHEIN—Julius, on April 18, 1926, beloved husband of Elizabeth Chein and dear father of Julian. Funeral from his late residence, 27th Park Ave. on Tuesday morning, April 20, at 10:30 o'clock. It is requested that no flowers be sent.

COLVIN—Andrew James, suddenly, April 18, at 114 Field Place, husband of Mathilde Newkirk, youngest son of the late Colonel James A. and Caroline H. Colvin, member of Gavel Lodge No. 73, F. and A. M. Masonic services at the Mortuary of C. H. J. Endenbrecher, 389 Bedford Park Boulevard (200th St.), Bronx, Tuesday, April 20, at 8 P. M. Interment Mount Hope Cemetery, April 21. Albany papers please copy.

COMBES—Suddenly, on April 18, 1926, Dr. Frank C. Combes Sr., age 64. Funeral services at his home, 129 Lockwood Av., New Rochelle, N. Y., on Wednesday at 8 P. M. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

CORCORAN—Edward J., prominent undertaker, suddenly at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., on Tuesday, April 13; he is survived by a widow and two daughters, Sarah R. and Catherine E. Burial was from his late residence, 105 South Cherry St., on Friday, April 16.

DELMONICO—On Monday, April 19, Julia Crist, age 71, beloved wife of Lorenzo Crist Delmonico. Funeral services at the residence, 33 Hill St., Morristown, N. J., Wednesday, April 21, at 10:45 A. M.

DINGLE—Mary Frances, Campbell Funeral Church, Broadway at 66th St., Tuesday, 12:30 P. M.

DRIVER—William S., beloved husband of Ella and father of Wilbur, Howard, Mrs. Eras Anderson and Mrs. Ella Bohm. Funeral services at his late residence, 381 Convent Av., on Tuesday at 2 P. M. Interment private.

DUFFIN—On April 19, 1926, Rose (nee Corr), wife of the late John Duffin. Funeral from Funeral Chapel, 453 St. and 8th Av., New York City, on Wednesday, April 21, at 9:30 A. M. Memorial mass at Holy Innocents R. C. Church, 37th St. and Broadway at 10 A. M. Interment Calvary. Private.

FARRELL—On Monday, April 19, 1926, at St. Francis's Hospital, Jersey City, N. J., Angela, wife of G. Frederick Farrell. Services Thursday, April 22, at Mount Carmel Church, Ridgewood, N. J.

FITZ MAURICE — Suddenly, on April 18, Daniel P., beloved husband of Mary A. Funeral from home, 149 West 16th St., on Wednesday morning, at 11 o'clock, thence to St. Francis Xavier's Church. Interment Calvary. Auto hearse service.

FRANCIS—Drowned, Round Lake, N. Y., Oct. 25, 1925, John Morgan Francis, husband of Florence Lovell Francis and son of Mrs. Charles S. Francis, Troy, N. Y. Funeral service private at his late residence, Tuesday, April 20, 3 o'clock.

GALVIN—On April 19, 1926, Margaret Loretta (nee Farrell), beloved wife of Eugene Galvin, devoted mother of Eugene Girard and beloved sister of Mrs. Bernard J. Higgins and Anna M. Farrell. Notice of funeral hereafter.

GEIB—Mary Wittich, beloved mother of Lillie, Charles and Lester, passed away April 18. Funeral services Tuesday evening, 8 o'clock, at her late residence, 363 East 169th St. Interment Woodlawn.

GILL—At Montclair, on April 18, 1926, Frank V. Gill, beloved husband of Antoinette L. Gill (nee Zoellig) aged 62 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services at his late residence, 144 Grove St., Montclair, on Tuesday evening, April 20, at 8:30 o'clock. Interment private.

GOULD—James S., suddenly, on April 18, 1926, beloved husband of Bertha S. Gould and devoted father of William A., James R., George D., Anna L., Mrs. Leonard A. Monsart and Mrs. Philip H. Smyth. Services will be held at his residence, 1,383 President St., Brooklyn, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment private.

GUION—On April 18, 1926, at her late residence, 14 54th St., New York, Elizabeth, daughter of the late Covington and Elizabeth Braine Guion. Funeral services will be held at the Church of St. Mary the Virgin, West 46th St., on Wednesday, April 21, at 10 A. M.

GUNDRUM—On April 18, 1926, Marie Gundrum, in her 74th year, beloved mother of Edward F. and Frank J. Gundrum and Mrs. Bertha Tyel and Miss Katherina Ferris. Funeral services at her son's home, 1,028 Bushwick Av., Brooklyn, on Tuesday afternoon, April 20, at 2 o'clock.

HAMILTON—Warren D., of 76 Park End Place, East Orange, N. J., suddenly, at the Presbyterian Hospital, Newark, N. J. Funeral notice later.

HARVEY—On Sunday, April 18, 1926, at 491 Pacific St., Brooklyn, Anne Martin Harvey, beloved wife of Henry Hill Harvey and mother of Anna Harvey Belford. Funeral services Tuesday, 8 P. M. Interment Wednesday, 10 A. M., Greenwood Cemetery.

HAUGHTON—On Sunday, April 18, 1926, Elizabeth Purdon Haughton, mother of Mrs. Giovanni F. Romeo, at Great Neck, L. I. Funeral services at St. Mary's Church, Manhasset, L. I., on Tuesday, April 20, 1926, at 10:30. Train leaves Penn Station at 9:41 A. M. Kindly omit flowers.

HAYES—On Sunday, April 18, Mary, beloved wife of the late Jeremiah Hayes. Funeral from her late residence, 1,102 Madison Av., on Tuesday, April 20. Requiem mass at 10 A. M., at the Church of St. Ignatius Loyola, 84th St. and Park Av.

HITCHCOCK—Francis R., suddenly, on board S. S. Olympic, April 19, 1926, age 67; son of the late Thomas Hitchcock. Funeral May 5 from the Church of the Transfiguration at noon.

HOPE—Suddenly, on April 18, 1926, at his residence, 156 West 75d St., George Bevin Hope, M. D., aged 79 years. Funeral from above address on Wednesday, April 21, at 10 A. M.

JOHNSON—Monday, April 19, 1926, Charles L. Johnson, beloved husband of Nellie B. Johnson. Funeral services at his home, 1,753 Topping Av., Bronx, N. Y., Wednesday, April 21, 8 P. M. It is requested that no flowers be sent. Interment private.

Died.

JOHNSON—On Monday, April 19, Helen Jane Johnson, widow of Thomas F. Johnson and sister of Mary E. Johnson and Mrs. Charles Hall Ingersoll, passed away in her residence, 1 Fifth Av., New York City, on Tuesday, April 20, at 11 A. M.

JOHNSON—On April 19, 1926, at her residence, 1,000 Liberty Ave., Brooklyn, Matilda, widow of Charles Johnson, and mother of Mrs. L. Wallace Haskell, Charles Church, Mary Brigham, on Wednesday, April 21, at 3 o'clock.

KAMPLES—Joseph, beloved father of Dorothea, residence, 201 Beach 84th, Rockaway Beach, April 19.

KEANY—After a short illness, on Sunday, April 18, 1926, Margaret M., beloved wife of Edward Keany and sister of the late Terence P. Brennan. Funeral from her late residence, 1,443 49th St., Borough Park, Brooklyn, on Tuesday afternoon, April 20, at 2 o'clock. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Auto cortege.

KING—In Providence, R. I., April 18, 1926, Frances Ellen, wife of the late Charles Goodrich King, in her eighty-first year. Funeral services at St. John's Church, North Main St., Providence, at 3 o'clock Tuesday, April 20, 1926.

KRONE—April 18, 1926, Anthony A. Krone, beloved father of Rev. John A. Krone. Funeral from his late residence, 1,206 Amsterdam Av., Van Nest, on Wednesday, April 21. Solemn high mass of requiem at the Church of Our Lady of Solace, Van Nest, at 11 A. M. Interment St. Raymond's Cemetery.

LAWSON—Elmira, beloved wife of the late Samuel Lawson and mother of Mrs. Helena L. Rehfuss. Funeral services at Henry J. Meyer Funeral Home, 455 West 145th St., on Tuesday at 11 A. M. Interment private at Woodlawn Cemetery.

LENTZ—On Sunday, April 18, 1926, Richard H., in his twenty-eighth year, beloved husband Mathilde Lentz. He is survived in addition to his widow by his parents, Louis and Emma, one brother, Frederick, and a sister, Helen Lentz. Funeral services will be held at his home, 1,402 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, Wednesday, April 21, 1926, at 2 P. M. Interment will follow at Lutheran Cemetery.

McERLEAN—Amelia (nee Wille), wife of the late Charles McErlean, on Sunday, April 18. Funeral from the Plaza Funeral Home, 40 West 58th St., on Wednesday, April 21, at 9 A. M.; thence to St. Veronica's Church, Christopher St., where a solemn mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment Greenwood Cemetery.

McGOWAN—On Monday, April 19, 1926, Edna Mareland, beloved daughter of the late Henry Dickson and Sophie C. McGowan, at Brooklyn. Funeral services will be held at the Fairchild Chapel, 66 Lefferts Place, near Grand Av., Brooklyn, on Wednesday, April 21, at 3 P. M. Interment private.

MEYER—Benjamin J., suddenly, beloved husband of Sylvia Meyer (nee Sobel), dear father of Elise, Shirley, Joseph and Horace, brother of Carrie, Mrs. H. Schwartz, Isaac S., Mrs. L. Altman, Max C. Funeral Tuesday, April 20, 3:30 P. M. from his residence, Central Av., Lawrence, L. I. Interment Bayside Cemetery.

MOE—Franklin Lockwood Jr., infant son of Helen B. and Franklin L. Moe, April 18, 1926.

MOODY—John Edmund. Funeral today at Holy Trinity Episcopal Cathedral in Paris. Dr. Franklin Carter of Williamstown, Mass., will officiate. Interment at Oxford.

NULTY—Eleanor M., on April 18, daughter of Bernard J. Nulty and Annie Moore. Funeral from her late home, 1 St. Nicholas Terrace, Wednesday, at 9:30 A. M.; thence to Immaculate Church, Convent Av. and 131st St. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

OCHS—On April 19, Edward, brother of Laura Kahn and the late Belle Cahn. Funeral at Salem Fields Cemetery on Tuesday at 2:30 P. M.

O'BRIEN—George W., Jr., beloved son of George and Mary O'Brien. Funeral from his late residence, 34 Seaman Av., Wednesday, at 8 A. M.; thence to St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale, N. Y.

PALMER—Doris B., suddenly, at Lexington Hospital, on April 18, beloved wife of Stanton Palmer. Funeral service at 128 East 57th St., Wednesday evening, April 21, at 8 o'clock. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery, Thursday, private.

PEARCE—Garibaldi, son of Sarah and William Pearce of London, on April 6, at 26 Murray St., Broughton, Manchester, England, in his sixty-third year.

PHILLIPS—Dalton, on Sunday, April 18, 1926, after a short illness, Lassie E. Dalton Phillips, beloved wife of Samuel H. Phillips of 2,619 Bedford Av., Brooklyn. Funeral services will be held in the Boardman Chapel, 44 Clinton St., Brooklyn, on Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Tennessee papers please copy.

PHILIPS—At Flushing, N. Y., on Monday, April 19, 1926, Laura A., widow of William E. Philips, of Brooklyn, in the seventy-seventh year of her age. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at her late residence, 247 Barclay St., Flushing, N. Y., on Thursday, April 22, 1926, at 3 P. M.

PIERCE—On April 19, Dorothy, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Pierce of Danielson, Conn. Notice of funeral later.

PLAISANTIN—At Long Beach, L. I., Manuel A., beloved husband of Ella L. Stahl Plaisantin, son of Marianna Plaisantin, brother of Mrs. Nina Josephs and Mrs. Josephine Furlong, uncle of Madeline Seaquist. Services Lafayette Chapel, 38 Lafayette Av., Brooklyn, Wednesday, April 21, at 2 P. M. Interment Evergreen Cemetery.

POMROY—Thomas Waterman, M. D. Campbell Funeral Church, Broadway, at 66th St., Tuesday, 8 P. M.

POMROY—Brethren of Darcy Lodge, No. 187, F. and A. M., are hereby summoned to attend the Masonic funeral services of Worshipful Brother Dr. Thomas W. Pomroy, at Campbell's Funeral Church, Broadway and 66th St., Tuesday evening, April 20, at 8 o'clock.

ALFRED C. MARKS, Master.
WILLIAM A. MILLER, Secretary.

POTTER—At his residence, 225 West 80th St., on April 19, 1926, Samuel B. Potter, son of the late Samuel B. and Isabella Van Au

LOST AND FOUND

Advertisements received until midnight at Telephone LACkawanna 1000.

Rate 50 cents an agate line.

Special attention given to Lost and Found advertisements at Subway Level Office, Times Building.

LOST.

BAG, black, week-end, between 92d and 5th Av. and the Pennsylvania Railroad Station, going through Central Park; suitable reward will be given person returning same to 1,107 5th Av.

BANK BOOK 182380 Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank. Return bank, 51 Chambers St.

BANKBOOK 13065, New Netherland Bank, 41 West 34th St., N. Y.

BOOK lost in taxicab, Saturday, April 17, leather-covered price book, marked "G. M. C." Return to General Motors Truck Co., 11th Av. and 57th St. Reward.

BRIEFCASE, brown, on 9:45 P. M. train from Penn Station, Sunday; reward. J 427 Times.

EYEGLASSES in case and ten railroad trip tickets, lost April 15. Call Beebler, Circle 1318.

INSURANCE PAPERS, on Saturday, April 17. Brown envelope containing New York Life policy and other insurance papers. Will finder kindly communicate with Mr. Schwartz? Room 908, 150 Broadway, or phone Rector 3241.

MONEY—Girl lost $80 wages, from 86th, Amsterdam Av., 93d St., Central Park West, tennis court; reward. Leukert, 215 West 88th., SE. Schuyler 1024.

PORTFOLIO, brown paper, containing miscellaneous papers; left on Hudson Tube train April 17, about 9:45 A. M. Return to Room 702, 25 Broad Street, New York. Reward.

PURSE, small, flowered, lost at Hippodrome or vicinity, last Saturday, April 17. Telephone Academy 2401.

PURSE, gray kid, money and bracelet, in taxi, Thursday; reward. Kellog 8500W.

VANITY AND LIPSTICK, gold, monogramed G. W. G., Saturday night, 44th St. Theatre; reward, no questions. Lawrence Goldsmith, 136 West 52d.

WALLET, National Theatre, 2d Av., Sunday night. Return and get reward. Roth, 334 Montgomery St., Brooklyn.

$100 REWARD, no questions asked, for return of two claim checks, lost in telephone booth at 498 7th Av., Monday A. M., April 19. C. M. Gleicher, Longacre 5081.

$50 REWARD for return of articles removed from Apt. 2D, 115 East 90th St., on Sunday.

Jewelry.

BAR PIN, platinum, with onyx centre, 8 small diamonds, on east side of Broadway, between 45th St. and Princess Theatre. Finder please communicate with Riverside 1120.

BRACELET, gold, carnelian stones, lost Sunday evening, Adelphi Theatre, Broadway, 50th st.; reward. Silberstein, 473 West End Av.

BRACELET—Silver, links (Mexican) flower design, Saturday, 69th-43d; reward. Trafalgar 8...

BRACELET, platinum, three diamonds, 12 sapphires; Thursday, subway, street; reward. Caledonia 6871.

BRACELET FOUND. WRITE X2193 TIMES ANNEX.

BRACELET—Gold, engraved inscription, date 12-25-15; reward. Phone Whitehall 4207.

CUFF LINK diamond and crystal, between 724 Park Av. and Equitable Trust Co., Friday; $100 reward. Butterfield 0856.

EARRING—Coral and pearl earring lost, between 20 West 74th St. and the Mall; suitable reward. Schiffer, 20 West 74th St. Trafalgar 3014.

ENVELOPE containing bracelet, monogrammed watch charm, stick pin, lady's brooch, diamond ring, lost Saturday, 17, between 4:30 and 7:30 P. M., between East 70th St. and West 191st. Finder will receive $500 reward. No questions asked. B. Gurland, 36 East 59th St.

RING lost, gentleman's diamond, sapphire, platinum; handsome reward. Goodell, 500 West 140th.

WATCH, between Empress Theatre and 192d St.; reward. Phone 2423 Washington Heights.

WRIST WATCH—Gold, inscribed "Clara B Kerns," Saturday; reward. Telephone Trafalgar 8689.

$5,000 REWARD
for return of following articles of jewelry: Lady's ring with large marquise diamond; necklace, 117 pearls, diamond clasp; fancy ring with large emerald and 60 small diamonds; lady's diamond solitaire ring; lost April 10 on P. R. R. ferry, Desbrosses St. to Jersey City, or between ferry and Mill Road, Jersey City; proportionate reward paid for return of any article. Herbert J. Payne, 15 William St. Hanover 0630.

$400 REWARD
for return of diamond bracelet, gold mounting, lost April 10, at or between 876 Park Av. and Ritz Theatre. Albert R. Lee, 15 William St. Hanover 0650.

$100 REWARD.
Gentleman's diamond ring lost in men's room, lower level, Grand Central Terminal, Monday A. M., April 19. Return LOST AND FOUND DEPT.

$1,000 REWARD.
Bracelet, single row of diamonds, Fulton Theatre or vicinity, Saturday evening, April 10. Samuel Reznick, Monument 8250.

$100 REWARD.
Wristwatch, platinum, set diamonds and onyx; no questions asked. Telephone Circle 1900, Apt. 808.

Wearing Apparel.

FUR, pointed fox, lost Saturday night in taxi, between Greenwich Village and West 85th; reward. Phone Susquehanna 9573.

Cats, Dogs and Birds.

FINCH CANARY, green-brown, April 15; liberal reward. Telephone Kellog 3049.

PARROT; reward. Payson, 100 West 59th St., Circle 5074.

SPITZ, male, white Eskimo, "Champy," April 11; liberal reward. New Rochelle 918W.

FOUND.

FLORIDA JEWELS found, unusual size and design; ownership, when and where lost must be proven. J 425 Times.

BROOCH, diamond oval loop; about April 5, Broadway, 50th-51st Sts. Tiffany & Co., 5th Av. and 37th St.

BOSTON BULL, harness, collar, Thursday, William St. K 442 Times.

BAR PIN found; give description and possible time and place. H. T., 63 Times.

How to Remove Grease Spots

Stubborn grease spots—spots that resist ordinary dry cleaners can be removed by

NACTO

The Perfect Spot Remover

Just moisten a clean rag with Nacto—rub the spot and it's OUT!

Nacto is harmless to material or color—can be used *safely* on satin, velvet, felt, suede, silk, laces, draperies, rugs, upholstery, etc. Leaves no "ring."

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But if your dealer can't supply you, send us stamps, coin or money-order for the desired size We pay postage.

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PROFICIENT COOKS.

Anxiety as to the success of a dinner partly removed by choosing a cook from the advertisements in the Household Situations Wanted columns of The New York Times.—Advt.

POULTRY 'TRUST' PUT ON TRIAL BY STATE

Ottinger Opens Action Seeking Dissolution of Community Corporation in Brooklyn.

PRICE-FIXING IS DESCRIBED

Two Retailers Charge Sahn, Head of Concern, Arbitrarily Set Scale Too High for Profit.

The dissolution of the Community Live Poultry Corporation, charged with controlling the business and fixing prices in poultry markets of Greenpoint and Williamsburg, Brooklyn, is sought in an action brought by State's Attorney General Albert Ottinger which went to trial before Supreme Court Justice Stephen Callaghan in Brooklyn yesterday.

The President of the corporation, Samuel Sahn, and several other officers are under indictment charging them with a violation of the Donnelly Anti-Trust act, making it a misdemeanor to form a corporation to control the supply or sale of a commodity of public use or consumption.

Although Attorney General Ottinger was in court part of the day, the case was conducted for the State by Deputy Attorney General Israel M. Lerner, who has been in charge of the investigation into the affairs of the poultry dealers beginning last January and still going on.

Isador Neuwirth, former Assistant District Attorney, and George D. Zahm of 110 East Forty-second Street represented the corporation. The greater part of the morning session was taken up in selecting a jury, only two witnesses had testified when court adjourned until this morning.

In his opening Mr. Lerner said that he would be able to prove that eight or ten poultry dealers had controlled prices through their corporation to dealers and consumers; that after the corporation had been formed in January, 1923, it did not start business until October and that within a few months it had obtained control of 85 per cent. of the poultry business in its district.

The first witness, Max Hendrick, who had a poultry market at 8 and 10 Garden Street, Brooklyn, testified that he had been made a director of the corporation after other retailers had insisted they be represented on the board. He said that Sahn as President had told the dealers that they must join and that if they did not he would find a way to make them.

The witness said that he had sublet his store to the corporation and had been made a manager of his former store as a branch at a salary of $75 a week, which was later reduced. He said the corporation had forced him to do a retail business only at prices so high as to make it unprofitable. Sahn [illegible] refused to sell him poultry at prices the witness said, after a price fixing committee had failed to negotiate to the satisfaction of both.

Under cross-questioning he admitted that he still owed the company $1,200 for poultry, but declared that he had the money and was willing to pay it under certain conditions.

The next witness called by the State was Michael De Bare, a dealer, with a store at 422 Hooper Street, Brooklyn, who testified that for a time he had been a member of the price fixing committee of the corporation. He told the Court that with other members he had decided the high prices and that Sahn finally had arbitrarily dissolved the committee and then himself fixed the prices so high that the dealers lost business.

De Bare related how the corporation disposed of a competitor, who was undersselling the company, by placing him on its payroll at $75 a week on condition that he follow the community scale.

Under questioning by the defense De Bare admitted that he had paid only $300 for his stock and still owed the corporation for goods.

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Please Raymond 7500—7501 FOR BALCONY
SLIP COVERS, 5-Pc. Frame to 3-Pc. WITH HANGING
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Twenty Years of Banking on Fifth Avenue

WHEN, in 1906, The Farmers' Loan and Trust Company established its Fifth Avenue Office, the Avenue itself still retained much of the atmosphere of the late '70s. The two old brownstone residences shown in this picture at the South East Corner of 41st Street were converted into Banking Quarters for the Company.

TOWERING 23 stories from pavement to cornice, the new Farmers' Loan and Trust Company Building looks out upon a new Fifth Avenue. In its contrast to the buildings it displaced it epitomizes the almost miraculous development of the Mid-Town Section—"New York's Marvelous Square Mile."

CENTURY-OLD BUSINESSES IN NEW YORK

Abeel Brothers, Inc.
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Walter Baker and Company
Barrett, Nephews & Company
Bartley Bros. and Hall, Inc.
Benedict Brothers
A. C. Benedict and Company
Black, Starr and Frost
Bowne and Company, Inc.
Brown Brothers and Co.
Brewster and Company
Brooks Brothers
Brown's Pharmacy
Browning, King and Company
Bruce and Cook
John Carle & Sons
H. A. Cassebeer
Caswell, Massey Co., Ltd.
William Coulson and Sons
Church and Dwight Company
Cowperthwait and Sons
Cruikshank Company
Devoe & Raynolds Co., Inc.
James W. Elwell & Company
The Gorham Company
C. G. Gunther's Sons
The Hanson & Van Winkle Corp.
J. & J. Harper, Harper & Bros.
Jas. A. Hearn & Son
Hendricks Brothers
R. Hoe & Company
Holt & Company
A. Howard Hopping
F. R. Houghton, Inc.

IN 1906—twenty years ago—The Farmers' Loan and Trust Company established its Fifth Avenue Office at Forty-first Street.

In two weeks it will open the doors of its new Fifth Avenue Offices in The Farmers' Loan and Trust Company Building at the same corner, which has been identified with the services of this Office ever since it was opened.

Here is the latest chapter in a story of upward-reaching change which is typically American—the story of Fifth Avenue and its neighborhood.

FROM 1906 TO 1926—AND GOING FORWARD

Twenty years ago, men of large vision, feeling the stir of a new century, began to see the Avenue, not as it was, but as it was to be.

This Company saw eye to eye with them. It saw their need—the need of the Mid-Town Section for convenient headquarters in Trust, Custodian and Safe Deposit matters, Commercial and Personal Banking.

Their need then—through the years of change—and in the future.

So the Fifth Avenue Office was established—the first uptown office of a downtown Trust Company. It has served the Fifth Avenue neighborhood for twenty most stirring years.

It is ready to go forward with the Mid-Town Section to still greater things.

CENTURY-OLD BUSINESSES IN NEW YORK

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William Iselin & Company
P. J. Kenedy & Sons
Lanman & Kemp, Inc.
Lever Brothers Company
Lord & Taylor
Maitland, Coppell & Company
Methodist Book Concern
National Lead Company
New York Central Railroad
New York "Commercial"
New York Evening Post
North American Review Mag.
North River Insurance Co.
Oelriths and Company
Phoenix Ass. Co. of London
Phoenix Silk Mfg. Company
Pierson & Company, Inc.
B. F. Quackinbush
Remington Arms Company
Roosevelt and Son
Schieffelin and Company
William Simpson
Jeremiah Skidmore's Sons
The Smith-Worthington Co.
G. Tagliabue
Taylor-Wharton Iron & Steel Co.
Seth Thomas Clock Company
Todd Salt Company
Walpole Brothers, Inc.
James N. Wells Sons
James P. Eadie
Wessel, Duval & Co.
John Wiley & Sons, Inc.
William Wood & Company
R. C. Williams & Company

THE FARMERS' LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY

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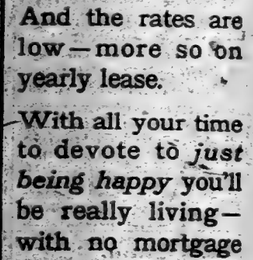

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TEXTILE MILLS OPEN; STRIKE ZONE IS CALM

Mass Picketing Halted as 500 Armed Guards Patrol Four Embattled Towns.

FEW WORKERS BACK ON JOB

4,000 Give Weisbord Roses in Wallington, Where They Are Welcomed by Mayor.

MOORE ASSAILS LEADERS

Governor Declares Courts Give All Needed Redress for Wrongs—Will Keep Hands Off.

PASSAIC, N. J., April 19.—The crisis which this vicinity expected today in the textile strike, now in its thirteenth week, was not reached after all.

Union officials estimated that 5 per cent. of the strikers accepted the invitation issued by the mills to resume work today. The employers announced that a considerable number had returned. Reporters who toured the mills district early this morning counted about 600 men and women entering the mill gates.

Sheriff Morgan with 150 special deputies, armed with clubs, guarded the Passaic mills during the day and this evening patrolled the section where the homes of the workers are located. The strike area, including Garfield, Clifton, Passiac and Lodi, was guarded by 500 men. Sheriff George Nimmo was in charge of special Bergen County deputies in Garfield, where he read the Riot act last week. Sheriff Morgan had charge of the Passaic police and a large force of firemen on special strike duty, as well as his special deputies.

Strikers Halted in Garfield.

Strikers who marched toward the Garfield plant of the Forstmann & Huffmann Company were stopped by police outposts, who surrounded the mill within a radius of three blocks on every side. Eight motorcycle patrolmen, thirty on foot carrying automatic shotguns, and a large force of deputy sheriffs guarded the company's gates.

Similar arrangements were made in Passaic, where every corner in the vicinity of the mills was guarded by policemen and special deputies.

Strikers picketed the United Piece Dye Works in Lodi today and marched in a circle round the mill singing "Solidarity Forever." Police Chief George Witte stood in the centre of the circle beating time to the song with his club. Pickets have not had trouble with the Lodi police.

Albert Weisbord, the young university graduate who is leading the strike, addressed an open-air meeting in Wallington. He was accorded an enthusiastic reception from 4,000 strikers, who showered bouquets of roses on him. Weisbord said that the injunction against picketing the Forstmann & Huffmann mill in Garfield would not deter the strikers from continuing their fight against all the mills. He called it "a scrap of paper," and told his followers that as the injunction was a civil and not a criminal process, "nobody can arrest you for violating" it. He promised to test the injunction later in the week.

For the time being, the strikers apparently acceded to Sheriff Charles W. Morgan's arrangement when he entered this city today, and they picketed the mill gates in groups of twelve or less. Mass picketing was abandoned temporarily, though the strikers intimated they had not consented to give it up altogether, despite the assumption of the Sheriff that picketing by thousands of strikers would no longer be tolerated.

The Outdoor Meeting.

The outdoor meeting of strikers in Wallington was held at the request of Mayor Nelkin, who announced himself a believer in free speech and free assemblage. The crowd waited nearly an hour for Weisbord, and cheered him again and again when he stepped on the platform.

Weisbord called himself facetiously a "100 per cent. jailbird," and told the audience that the strikers now had a "100 per cent. jailbird leadership." He denounced the mill owners and declared that the "terror of the bosses' clubs and cossack brutality had been unavailing—the union is ten times stronger than ever before."

Discussing the injunction obtained against the strikers by the Forstmann & Huffmann Company, Weisbord said that injunctions "never broke strikes." The strikers, he predicted, would not permit themselves to be "rushed inside the gates" by "any illegal order to break up our strike."

"Remember," he said, "an injunction cannot run a factory. Remember that it is a piece of paper and you cannot make scabs out of union men with a piece of paper."

He called on the strikers to "pursue the same peaceful, orderly policy as before." He predicted that the mill owners would see "their injunction torn to pieces before their eyes" this week.

"This coming week must test out this injunction," he said. With a penalty of sixty years hanging over him, he added, he and the other leaders could not be frightened.

Untermyer Goes to Capital.

The movement for a Senate investigation of the strike is expected tomorrow to overshadow other local developments in the strike field. Samuel Untermyer, on behalf of the American Civil Liberties Union, left tonight for Washington and will appear before the Senate Committee on Manufactures tomorrow, when the report of Senator Edwards of New Jersey will be presented. Senator Edwards is known to oppose an investigation. Mr. Untermyer will appear also at the request of Senator Burton K. Wheeler, who is pushing the Borah and La Follette resolutions for an immediate inquiry.

In Washington this morning Mr. Untermyer will read a voluminous affidavit prepared by the American Civil Liberties Union alleging violation of constitutional rights of strikers. Before leaving Mr. Untermyer said:

"If the Senate investigation is granted I shall also be willing to act as counsel for the strikers during the inquiry. I am interested in exposing this reign of terror and mob rule by public officials whose duty is to enforce the law. I am particularly interested in developing the facts on which to lay the foundation for the punishment of those officials and the 'higher-ups' whose pliant tools they appear to have been in this campaign of persecution."

Governor A. Harry Moore in Trenton gave out a long statement explaining why he could not interfere in the strike unless the county officials were unable to maintain order. Governor Moore said he was still ready to act as mediator in the strike, but for him to appoint an investigating committee arbitrarily would be futile, as the committee would be without power to summon witnesses, adding that the causes of the strike have again and again been set forth in the press and are very generally known.

After pointing out that the officials in the localities involved in the strike have been duly elected and that the Governor lacks power to remove them, he said:

"The men are entitled to fair and honest judgment, and to this end the courts of our State are open to any one aggrieved by their actions.

"It appears that the group who are leading this strike do not belong in New Jersey, and their legal advisers either do not know the laws of New Jersey or, finding them irksome or unfavorable to the immediate success of their contention, seek to have them peremptorily set aside by appealing to the Governor or to the newspapers, neither of which methods can be successful. There is in New Jersey an orderly and due process of law, which, if intelligently invoked, will give just and lawful relief. There is, in the strike zone, a Justice of the Supreme Court of New Jersey; one whose duties it is to be in touch with the conditions existing in his district, and one who I know will fearlessly and impartially consider any proper complaint made to him.

"There are in the same zone grand juries made up of the citizens of the counties, who have power to investigate any condition affecting the public weal, and who also have power to indict any officials who are either overzealous or lacking in the performance of their duties.

Agencies Always Ready.

"There is also a Chancellor of New Jersey, who may enjoin even a public official. All of these agencies are practically accessible at any hour of the day or night and are prepared to protect the rights and privileges guaranteed to the citizens by the Constitutions of the United States and New Jersey.

"The Governor has power to do just one thing, and that is to invade the strike zone with the armed forces of the State, and, obviously, this should only be done where the disorder amounts to rioting and bloodshed, and the local authorities are unable to maintain law and order. Such action would, of course, mean the end of the strike, and as far as the strikers are concerned, the loss of their cause.

"The Governor has been in close touch with the situation for weeks through the daily reports of an official and impartial observer. He has been in frequent conference with interested citizens and officials of the strike area, and for several days past the Adjutant General of the State has spent his entire time in the strike zone in close touch with the situation.

"As Governor I shall be glad to cooperate in every way within my power to bring about a settlement of the strike. But I will not be coerced or cajoled into sending the armed forces of the State into the strike zone except as a last resort, and only when I am convinced that such action is necessary to preserve law and order.

"I may say that no such need exists at this time."

Botany Directors Meet.

The directors of the Botany Worsted Mills met today at 200 Fifth Avenue, New York, Mr. Stoehr presiding, and listened to a report on the strike by Colonel Charles F. H. Johnson, First Vice President. The board approved the position of the management, and sustained its officers in dealing with the strike.

A statement issued after the meeting declared that it was the policy of the mill to maintain as high wages if not higher than those in other mills doing the same class of work. The 20 per cent. wage decrease last October, it was said, was absolutely necessary, as the mill would have had to shut down without it.

"Botany Worsted Mills has during slack times provided work for more workers than were actually needed, and as a result we have often had to carry large stocks of goods over long periods.

"The Department of Labor of the State of New Jersey has commended and approved the sanitary and working conditions at the Botany Worsted Mills.

"Our employes have at all times received full opportunity to present any grievances, and their right to do so while in our employ will continue to be respected.

"The strike came entirely unexpectedly. It is now clear that it was stirred up by outside agitators for the purpose of promoting Communism.

"Botany Worsted Mills has remained open and there has been from the beginning a substantial working force.

"The management of the company has agreed with the United States Department of Labor to discuss with the workers in our employ any grievances, and that if they cannot be settled by conference, then to abide by the decision of arbitration conducted by the Department of Labor. This action has the approval of our board.

"Many of our former workers are now applying for employment. Conditions in the trade now are such that the work in hand and in immediate prospect will provide employment for only part of our former employes. It is necessary in the interest of economical operation to employ in each department only enough people to carry on the operation of the mill as a whole."

Norman Thomas, of the League for Industrial Democracy; Arthur Garfield Hays, who has been associated in the defense of the strikers; James Oneal, editor of The New Leader; Judge Jacob Panken of the Municipal Court of New York, and Abraham I. Shiplacoff, of the Pocket Workers Union, will speak at a meeting, protesting against the actions of the New Jersey authorities, Friday evening in Webster Hall, New York.

Goldsmith's Home, Now a Shed, May Be Bought by Free State

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, April 19.—The Irish Free State may acquire and restore the home of Oliver Goldsmith, poet and novelist, at Lissoy, in County Westmeath.

The movement is the result of an appeal by E. P., Gaston, an Irish-American. On a recent visit to Lissoy Mr. Gaston found the rectory in which the poet lived as a boy being used as a cattle shed. He visited President Cosgrave, who sent an inspector to survey the property. It is estimated that it could be bought and restored for $25,000.

Lissoy is supposed to be the scene of "The Deserted Village" and "The Vicar of Wakefield." An apple tree, there, whose fruit Goldsmith is said to have eaten, is still bearing, according to Mr. Gaston.

M'LAUGHLIN TO ASK FOR 3,000 MORE MEN

Mayor Tells Board of Estimate, Which Then Adds to Civil Service Examiners.

McKEE NETTLES WALKER

He Objects to "Indiscriminate" Appropriations, but Votes "Aye" With Colleagues.

During a meeting of the Board of Estimate in Committee of the Whole yesterday, Mayor Walker disclosed that Police Commissioner McLaughlin intended to ask soon for authority to appoint 3,000 additional uniformed policemen. The Police Commissioner, it was said, believed that many recruits were needed for effective protection against criminals and enforcement of the traffic regulations.

Mayor Walker's statement was elicited when the Municipal Civil Service Commission, which conducts the examinations of police candidates asked for four additional investigators and examiners. The Committee of the Whole approved the request.

After the committee had voted to recommend an appropriation of more than $500,000 for repaving items, Aldermanic President Joseph V. McKee entered a mild protest against the manner in which appropriations were being recommended for public improvements. "I want to make my position clear on the record," he said. "This board has appointed a special committee to take into consideration the city's financial status and to recommend, in view of that condition, what expenditures are of paramount importance and, with the cooperation of the controller, that committee has tentatively fixed maximum sums which should not be exceeded in various classes of appropriations.

"Despite that procedure, we are now going ahead somewhat indiscriminately as it seems to me, voting money away for this and that purpose, without knowing just where we are to come out. I want to have it appear in the record that I do not think this is being done in a businesslike way."

Mayor Walker, who appeared somewhat nettled at Mr. McKee's remarks, held a moment's whispered conversation with Controller Berry, who sat at his left, and then replied:

"I think the procedure that is being followed here is a perfectly orderly and proper one. In the tentative apportionment of available funds for public improvements $5,000,000 was tentatively set aside for repaving projects. If we recommend these items on today's calendar there will still be an approximate surplus of nearly $3,000,000 remaining of the sum."

Mr. McKee contented himself with placing his criticism on record and voted "aye" on the roll-call. The items which aroused his comment included $450,000 for repaving Broadway between Fifty-ninth and Seventy-first Streets, and the west side of Broadway between Ninety-sixth and 106th Streets and $375,000 for repaving the floor of the Manhattan Bridge, which Commissioner Goldman of the Department of Plant and Structures certified was urgently needed.

At the opening of the meeting the room was thronged by property owners and representatives of civic organizations who appeared in connection with the proposed modification of the zoning ordinance which would open up to business a part of the east side of Fifth Avenue which still remains exclusively residential.

Captain William J. Pedrick, Vice President and General Manager of the Fifth Avenue Association, who champions the commercial interests, asked for a further postponement of one month on the ground that other interests which had made common cause with the Fifth Avenue Association desired to be heard through counsel, who had not yet been able to familiarize themselves with the situation.

Opponents of the change contended that further delay in clearing up the uncertainty was unfair to property owners in the district.

At Mayor Walker's suggestion the hearing was postponed for two weeks.

Alderman Peter J. McGuiness, Democratic leader of the Greenpoint district of Brooklyn, spoke against the proposed rescinding of a $950,000 appropriation recommended by the Hylan Administration for a new bridge over Newtown Creek at Greenpoint Avenue. Borough President Guider of Brooklyn also favored the bridge as an important link between Brooklyn and Queens. Mayor Walker, who seemed favorable to the enterprise, wanted to know whether the estimated cost four years ago would be sufficient now. When Commissioner Goldman said he thought it would the Mayor remarked:

"That's the first thing I've heard of the cost of which hasn't gone up in four years!"

The Mayor directed that Commissioner Goldman and Arthur S. Tuttle, Chief Engineer of the Board of Estimate, report within two weeks whether construction costs had changed materially and what the necessary condemnation of real estate would add to the cost.

The Mayor announced that the special calendar involving the subdivision of the available funds for subway construction, schools, hospital betterment, libraries and also the salaries and wage schedules would be taken up in special executive session at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

COURT UPHOLDS TAX ON INSURANCE FUND

Supreme Bench Rules Income Levy Must Be Paid on Deferred Policy Fund.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—In a decision handed down today by the Supreme Court the action of the Collector of Internal Revenue for the Second District of New York in enforcing the collection of income tax from the New York Life Insurance Company on a large fund set aside for payment of dividends of what are known as deferred policies was sustained.

The Court disposed of four questions presented in this case involving the payment of taxes. They were raised in the suit of the New York Life, petitioner, against William H. Edwards, Collector, and also the case of Edwards, as Collector, against the insurance company.

The first question related to the taxation of overpayments by deferred dividend policy holders. Under the policies, the Court explained, in an opinion read by Associate Justice McReynolds, all overpayments by deferred dividends policy holders must await apportionment until the period named in such policies comes to an end.

For the year 1912 overpayments by deferred dividend policy holders amounted in the case of the New York Life Company to $8,189,918. The Collector refused to deduct the amount named from the total receipts and demanded the tax of 1 per cent.

Zita Seeks to Recover Hapsburg Jewels Pawned by Ex-Chamberlain of Late Emperor

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

GENEVA, April 19.—At the instance of former Empress Zita a French judicial commission is expected here shortly in an effort to ascertain the whereabouts of the Hapsburg Crown jewels, stated to be worth at least $1,125,000, which were pawned with Geneva jewelers by Baron von Steiner, former Chamberlain of the late Emperor Charles, for an insignificant sum in order to raise funds for Charles's unsuccessful aerial attempt to regain the Hungarian throne.

Baron von Steiner was arrested in Paris and extradited to Berne, charged with fraud, but was acquitted. Neither the Swiss nor French authorities know whether the jewels are in Switzerland or France, while the Italian Government has failed to trace a famous Florentine diamond belonging to this Hapsburg collection.

Former Archduke Frederick, who lives at Basle, is helping Zita to regain possession of the jewels and obtain a new trial of the case at Geneva, when the unusual spectacle of an Empress in the witness box may be seen.

POLICE HEAD REPLIES TO FUND CRITICISM

R. A. C. Smith Statement Smoke Screen to Hide Conditions at Camp, McLaughlin Says.

HOYT DEFENDS NEW PLAN

Change in Administration of Relief Money Resulted From Inquiry at Tannersville, He Says.

Police Commissioner McLaughlin characterized yesterday as a "smoke screen to hide conditions at the Police Recreation Camp at Tannersville, N. Y.," the statement issued last Saturday by R. A. C. Smith, former President of the Police Relief Fund, criticizing the present functioning of the fund under a reorganization effected last February by the old Board of Trustees at Mr. McLaughlin's request.

Mr. McLaughlin authorized Deputy Police Commissioner Philip D. Hoyt to make a more detailed statement of the camp conditions, in which Mr. Hoyt told of the current functioning of the relief fund, which is not connected with the camp project.

Later, when informed of the statements of the police heads, Mr. Smith, in his office at 100 Broadway, revealed that within the last month he had personally advanced $1,000 for the immediate relief of the widows of two slain patrolmen, although he no longer is an official of the relief fund.

Intended for Outsiders.

"My statement on Saturday was intended for all those outside the police Department who had aided in the work of building the Police Relief Fund, which amounts to about $2,000,000," Mr. Smith said. "It was based on facts. It was not intended as criticism of anybody. Reference today to the Police Recreation Camp does not alter the situation. I have had no official connection with the Police Camp organization. I declined membership in it because I had all I could do to take care of the relief work. I had to employ a secretary out of my own pocket to manage the distribution of funds to those in need of them as speedily as possible."

Commissioner McLaughlin was ill with laryngitis when he reached Police Headquarters and had to return to his home in Brooklyn. He authorized Deputy Police Commissioner Philip D. Hoyt, however, to make a more detailed statement of objections to conditions at the camp developed through an investigation of its affairs conducted by Thomas Moran, an auditor from Controller Berry's office. Mr. Hoyt said that current appropriations from the relief fund had been paid under the new management to the widows and other relatives of policemen for the months of February and March. When this was called to Mr. Smith's attention he said that the checks were not sent until April 10.

Camp Cost $1,032,414.

In explaining the reorganization of the relief fund, Mr. Hoyt said:

"Commissioner McLaughlin meant no reflection on the former trustees when he requested that the relief fund be placed under the control of city officials and the heads of the various police benevolent organizations. The investigation of the police camp fund was a development of the change in the administration of the relief fund. It has been going on for more than two weeks, and a preliminary report shows that thus far the cost of the camp has been $1,032,414.34."

The police camp scheme was developed by former Commissioner Enright, and the 1,000 shares of stock issued are now held by the relief fund as the result of a loan at a par value of $390,000.

"If the policemen of the city had been consulted about this project they never would have tolerated the spending of so much money for the camp," Mr. Hoyt said. "The money would have been turned into the relief fund. Of the money expended at the camp, $325,000 came from the relief fund before and after the latter fund was incorporated under act of Legislature; $250,000 from the 1925 police field games and between $17,000 and $18,000 from donations."

Friends "Taken Care Of."

Mr. Hoyt said there were indications that relatives and friends of former Mayor Hylan and former Commissioner Enright were "taken care of" with jobs at the camp, and told of William Hylan, reported to be a relative of the former Mayor, being on the payroll with an annual salary of $1,080 and "provided with heat, light and milk." It also was uncovered in the records of the camp, Mr. Hoyt continued, that the firm of Sinnott & Canty, of which a brother of the son-in-law and former secretary of Mr. Hylan, is a member, acted as agent for the camp in obtaining insurance policies.

"Included in the total amount for the camp was $355,000 for improvements 'by day labor,' without competitive bidding," Mr. Hoyt said, "and there is no information on any of the vouchers to show how the money was spent."

He said the cash resources of the camp fund amounted to about $150,000, but added that $255,000, previously appropriated for improvements at the camp, had yet to be paid. Commissioner McLaughlin, Mr. Hoyt said, believed that the present resources of the relief fund, about $2,000,000, including the stock of the police camp, were not ample to meet the future needs of the fund. That was one of the problems the new trustees were preparing to surmount, he added.

Fall Kills New Yorker in Greenwich.

Special to The New York Times.

GREENWICH, Conn., April 19.—William Hackett, a roofer, of the Bronx, New York, died at the Greenwich Hospital from injuries received today when he fell from a scaffolding at an apartment house in Lafayette Place.

CLERICS BACK MOVE TO HALT CRIMINALS

Two-Year Cessation of Parole Activities and Further Child Welfare Work Urged.

HOME CONDITIONS SCORED

Clergymen of Many Creeds in a Brooklyn Conference Adopt Definite Program.

Forty Brooklyn clergymen, Protestant, Catholic and Jewish, meeting in the Hotel St. George yesterday under the auspices of the Brooklyn Juvenile Protective Association, adopted a set of resolutions aimed to put the clergy on record behind a definite program of attack on crime.

Following discussion under the chairmanship of Dr. Thomas W. Potterton of the Universalist Church of Our Father, recommendations were made for suspension of Parole Board activities for two years, enlarged policing facilities, purifying of moving pictures, week-day religious education and the establishment of a municipal welfare bureau.

It was voted that these and other resolutions be sent to every State legislator and to every Brooklyn clergyman. The opinion that the Church should utilize its power for a concerted blow at increasing crime was voiced by several speakers as the recommendations were adopted.

Preceding the business sessions, Supreme Court Justice Mitchell May expressed his pleasure in the signs of a religious program to cope with crime, but declared that the situation was essentially a biological and economical problem, not political or religious. The true preventive, he said, was a bettering of home and social life.

"The lawbreaker and the criminal is warped physically and mentally," he said. "He is undersized, weak and backward in everything, save in crime."

Discussing the causes of crime, he said drugs and the automobile had been the two agencies which had contributed most to the rising tide of crime.

Lenient Judges and juries, easy bail and the law's delay had little to do with promoting crime, he said. The bulk of modern criminals thought little of those things when they went out with gun in hand to rob and kill if circumstances were against them, Judge May declared.

Dr. Louis D. Gross, a trustee of the Juvenile Protective Association, submitted a proposal for Saturday morning moving pictures, including a feature, a Bible film and the singing of religious hymns. The rabbis present protested, however, and other ministers were equally insistent that the Church should not be put into a position of fostering attendance at moving pictures.

Other recommendations which were approved urged the press to refrain from publishing crime details in a manner making them attractive, asked the limitation of boxing activities, commended the proposal for a State Crime Commission and suggested a more earnest observance of moral law by the nation and its officials.

Explaining the proposal for a municipal welfare bureau, the resolution advocated that the bureau "do welfare work among wayward children with whom the public schools are not equipped to cope, this bureau to serve as a clearing house in cooperation with all existing welfare organizations to provide psychiatrists and social workers to visit homes and ameliorate conditions in such homes and adjust relationships between parents and children."

FUR STRIKE HEADS VOTE TO MEET EMPLOYERS

Workers' Meeting Tomorrow to Take Final Action on Parley—Long Island Shop Raided.

Chairman of the striking fur shops, representing more than 12,000 fur workers in this city, met yesterday afternoon at the Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East Fourth Street, and approved a proposal to hold a conference among strikers, employers and Federation of Labor officials in an endeavor to end the long-drawn-out struggle.

The conference plans were explained by Ben Gold, leader of the strikers, who said that the recent dissension between the International Fur Workers' Union and the Joint Board of the local Furriers' Union had failed to obscure the real purpose of the strike. Friction within the union, Gold said, had been merely a manoeuvre on the part of the manufacturers, who thought that they could disrupt the opposition and thereby win the strike.

The strikers themselves will vote on the proposal at a mass meeting tomorrow, it was announced, in a hall to be determined this morning.

ROCKVILLE CENTRE, L. I., April 19.—About a dozen New York gangsters, said by the police here to be New York fur strikers, severely beat two owners of a local fur shop this afternoon, after driving two young women workers, not members of the union, into the street. The screams of one woman were heard by the police and two men were arrested after a long chase.

Jack and Michael Barnett were in the shop on Observer Street with Miss Mary Forkas and Miss Trigona Vasdeca, employed since the strike, when the strangers entered. The men told the young women they would have to join the union, and offered to take them to New York to do so, but the women refused.

The Barnetts were ordered to disrobe partially, so they would be unable to give an alarm. The gang then cut telephone wires, pulled down shades and damaged the furs in the place. When the young women ran into the street, some of the gang pummeled the Barnetts so severely that one was removed to the hospital and the other was badly cut and bruised.

ACTIVE WEEK OPENS IN ORATORY CONTEST

Morris and Warren Counties, N. J., to Hold District Finals Tomorrow Night.

PLANS FOR JERSEY CITY

Interborough Finals for New York Schools Are Scheduled for Friday Night.

The first in the series of the most decisive competitions thus far in the National Oratorical Contest on the Constitution sponsored by THE NEW YORK TIMES will be held in the auditorium of the Dover (N. J.) High School tomorrow evening. This will be the district finals for Morris and Warren Counties, a group of which Ralph F. Perry, Principal of the Morristown (N. J.) High School is Chairman.

The winner at the Dover meeting, who will qualify for the New Jersey semi-finals, which in turn will furnish one finalist for the Regional Championship at Town Hall the evening of May 14, will come from the following contestants: George McDavitt, Dover High School; William Maher, Morristown High School; Alanson Gray, Morristown School; Paul Osmun, Netcong High School; Franklin Emmett, Succasunna High School; Anne Beavers, Washington High School; Afton C. Shoemaker, Blair Academy, Blairstown.

The judges at Dover, as previously announced, will be: Samuel Libbey, member of the East Orange Board of Education; Charles R. Hardin, Secretary of the Lawyers' Club of Essex County; Judge Walter D. Van Riper of Newark; Grace M. Warner, Chairman, Public Speaking, East Orange High School, and Frank G. Pickell, City Superintendent of Schools of Montclair.

Lincoln High School in Jersey City will be the scene on Wednesday night of the district finals for high schools of Jersey City and Bayonne. Frank A. Tibbetts, Principal of Dickinson High School, Jersey City, and Chairman of the district, announced last night that the following had accepted invitations to act as judges: Judge William J. Hanley, former Judge George G. Tennant; Edmund S. Johnson, former President of the Hudson County Bar Association; Fred S. Shephard, City Superintendent of Schools of Passaic, and Miss Leona Ker, Chairman of the English and Public Speaking Departments at Demarest High School, Hoboken.

The district finalists who will meet at Lincoln High School, according to Mr. Tibbetts, are Ethel Coulson, Daniel Lane and Harold Shore, Dickinson High School; Sylvia Tannenbaum and Arnold Herman, Bayonne High School; Gertrude Zwick, Bayonne Junior High School; Eleanor Coleman, St. Aloysius Academy, Jersey City; Francis Dohn, of St. Peter's College Preparatory School, Jersey City.

Yonkers District Finals.

On the same evening the finals of the Yonkers district, of which Miss M. Emma Williams, Principal of Yonkers High School, is Chairman, will be held at Hawthorne Junior High School, Yonkers. Lamont F. Hodge, City Superintendent, will preside.

R. C. Carlson, Principal of New Brunswick (N. J.) High School, announced last night that the judges at the district finals to be held at the Roosevelt Junior High School, New Brunswick, on Friday evening, would be Mrs. Edward L. Katzenbach, member of the State Board of Education; Judge John Kirkpatrick of the United States court at New Brunswick and Judge Adrian Lyon, President of the New Jersey Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, of Perth Amboy.

Professor Parker Moon of the Department of International Relations of Columbia University consented yesterday to act as Chairman of the important group finals which are to be held at the McMillin Academic Theatre, at Columbia, in cooperation with the Institute of Arts and Sciences. This meeting will bring together the respective district winners among New York City private and parochial high schools and the high schools of Westchester County and Long Island. The McMillin Theatre winner will qualify as a finalist for the regional championship at Town Hall.

Other Contests Friday.

Other important contests on the calendar, all taking place Friday evening, are:

Manhattan-Bronx interborough finals for public high schools at Julia Richman High School, Sixty-seventh Street and Second Avenue, Dr. Michael H. Lucey, Manhattan Borough Chairman, presiding.

Brooklyn-Queens-Richmond interborough finals for public high schools at Girls' Commercial High School, Classon Avenue and President Street, Brooklyn, Eugene A. Colligan, Brooklyn Borough Chairman, presiding.

Manhattan-Bronx interborough finals for parochial and private high schools at High School of Commerce, 155 West Sixty-fifth Street, Brother Michael, Principal of Holy Name School, presiding.

Essex County district finals at East Orange High School, Ralph E. Files, Principal at East Orange and District Chairman, presiding.

Passaic County district finals at Central High School, Paterson, Joseph F. Manley, Principal and District Chairman, presiding.

Union County district finals at Westfield High School, Dr. A. L. Johnson, County Superintendent and District Chairman, presiding.

Middlesex-Somerset County district finals at Roosevelt Junior High School, New Brunswick, R. C. Carlson, Principal of New Brunswick High School and District Chairman, presiding.

Seats in Big Demand.

Schools in the five boroughs here are already applying for seats in large blocks at their respective interborough finals. One school has a standing order for 500 seats. The tickets will be distributed proportionately among the schools taking part, with a small amount held in reserve for outside applicants.

P. M. Helfer, Principal of Marcellus High School and Chairman in Onondaga county outside Syracuse, announced yesterday that winners of the county contest held last Friday at Onondaga Valley Academy were Alma Rosa of North Syracuse High School and John Evans Estabrook of Fayetteville High School. Both will represent the county in the district finals to be held Cortland, N. Y., next Friday.

The calendar for New York State, which will be announced in full later, shows that every one of the ten districts will decide its winner on that day.

For all information address: "Oratorical Contest, THE NEW YORK TIMES, 229 West Forty-third Street, New York City."

Oratory Contest Details.

SUBJECT: The Constitution of the United States.

THOSE ELIGIBLE: Students of high schools—public, private and parochial—under nineteen years of age.

PRIZES: First prize, $1,000 and a trip to Europe.
Second prize, $500.
Third prize, $250.
Five prizes of $100 each.
Fifty-six prizes of $20 each.

FOR INFORMATION: Write Oratorical Contest, THE NEW YORK TIMES, 229 West Forty-third Street, New York City.

EIGHT JURORS PICKED TO TRY WHITTEMORE

Counsel in Buffalo Death Case Reject 31 While Defendant Sits By Debonairly.

EXPECT TO GET REST TODAY

All but One of Eight Married With Families—Defense Seeks the Fathers of Sons.

Special to The New York Times.

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 19 (AP).—Two youthful attorneys faced a veteran prosecutor in the Erie County Court House here this morning to contend for the life or death of Richard Reese Whittemore. The robber was placed on trial for the murder of two Marine Trust Company guards during a $93,000 payroll hold-up last Oct. 29. He sat by his lawyers with the manner of an interested spectator.

If the robber felt any anxiety he displayed no evidence of it. The ten days since his arraignment, which he has passed in a double-locked cell in the county jail, seemed only to have raised his spirits. His former sullenness was gone. Dressed in a newly pressed blue suit with a white pin stripe, an English shirt with an almost imperceptible check, a striped tie and patent leather shoes, he followed with deep interest the selection of eight of the twelve jurors who will decide his fate.

When the tiresome monotony of the proceedings was relieved on one or two occasions by humorous incidents, Whittemore smiled his appreciation as broadly as any one else in the courtroom. His attorneys have stanchly protested from the start that he was in no way connected with the Buffalo crime, and Whittemore seems confident of his acquittal.

Prosecutor Also Confident.

But District Attorney Guy B. Moore also is confident. He seemed almost cocksure today. Throughout most of the session he sat beside a small table with his head propped up on his right arm. His examination of trial jurors was done almost mechanically. But once or twice he roused himself to send a shaft of sarcasm flying in the direction of W. Bartlett Sumner, the principal counsel for the defense.

Sumner was for eight years an assistant in Mr. Moore's office, and the District Attorney's attitude today was that of a eacher. Sumner was plainly annoyed by this attitude and took no pains to hide the fact.

Sixty-one trial jurors were rejected during the day. Thirty of these were excused by the Court. Fifteen were challenged by the prosecution and sixteen by the defense. Thirty challenges are allowed to each side. Three of the eight jurors chosen were farmers and the others a broker, a realtor, a hardware dealer, a merchant and a clerk. In order of their selection they were:

Roscoe C. Stacey, 60 years old, hardware dealer; William A. Kidd, 50, architect; Albert J. Frank, 60, clerk; Clyde F. Horton, 50, farmer; Edwin M. Lee, 46, broker; Roy C. Bradley, 30, farmer; George F. Christ, 48, realtor, and Frederick M. Lochnicht, 58, merchant.

All but one are married and have families. The youngest is 30 years old and the others range in age from 40 to 60. It became obvious early in the day that the defense wanted elderly jurors, preferably with grown sons of their own.

Five of the eight jurors selected were chosen during the morning session. The first fourteen trial jurors called were excused. The fifteenth, Roscoe C. Stacey, was accepted and became Juror 1. Four others were also chosen almost in succession. During the afternoon, however, the work of selecting jurors proceeded more slowly and when court adjourned only eight had been obtained. Even then court officers were greatly surprised, as they had estimated that three or four days would be required to pick a jury.

Expect to Get It Today.

Opinion now is that the remaining four jurors will be chosen at the morning session tomorrow and that the prosecution will begin to present its case during the afternoon.

Despite the evident interest in the Whittemore case, comparatively few persons were at the court house when the trial began at 10 A. M. It had been widely advertised that only persons connected with the case would be permitted in the court room, but despite this ruling the court was well filled at all times.

Extra precautions were taken by the police against the possibility of escape. Squads of patrolmen lined the corridors of the court house, and when Whittemore was brought through the tunnel from the county jail he was handcuffed to Deputy Sheriffs John Luders and Egbert Owens. The handcuffs were not removed until he reached the seat assigned to him facing the Judge's bench.

As Whittemore was entering the court room he was confronted by a number of photographers. Heretofore he has always displayed intense hatred of cameras. He kicked one from a photographer's hands when he arrived here. But today he only smiled when asked if he would pose and readily consented.

The first trial juror called was Raymond C. Bittell, a mechanical engineer. He was asked if he believed in capital punishment for murder in the first degree and replied that he did. But in reply to another question he declared that he would not vote for the conviction of any one on circumstantial evidence, whereupon he was challenged by the District Attorney and was excused by the Court.

Mr. Moore's questioning of trial jurors was brief. He seldom asked more than three questions—whether the juror believed in capital punishment, whether he favored capital punishment for first degree murder and whether he was in accord with the law which holds that if several men participated in a hold-up and one of their number commits murder all are equally guilty.

MILK INQUIRY FAILS TO STOP GRAFTING

Witnesses Expected to Swear 5 Cents a Can Still Is Being Paid.

BRONX HEARING TODAY

Dr. Harris Promises Immunity to Dealers Who Aid in the Investigation.

JUSTICE LEVY TELLS PLANS

Queens Prosecutor Expects to Question Hylan and Hirshfield Today.

Witnesses are expected to testify before the Bronx County Grand Jury today that, despite the plea of guilty to a charge of extortion by Harry Danzinger last week and the publicity which the milk scandal has received, dealers in bootleg milk at the present time are continuing to pay protection money to persons formerly associated with Danzinger in the collection of tribute.

Some of these witnesses, who would confess to being illicit milk vendors, would swear, it was said last night, that they were paying graft at the rate of 5 cents for every can of milk they handled and that payments still were being made, not only in the Bronx, but in Manhattan and Brooklyn as well. They would also tell, it was reported, of a recent secret meeting of milk bootleggers where $2,000 was raised with which it was hoped that District Attorney John E. McGeehan of the Bronx might be "reached" and the present investigation there called off.

In connection with the expected revelations, Dr. Louis I. Harris, Commissioner of Health, last night agreed to grant immunity from prosecution, as far as his department was concerned, to all who testified of wrongdoing before the Grand Jury in the Bronx today. Fear that their permits as milk dealers might be revoked had prevented many of those who have been paying graft from coming forward, it was said. Dr. Harris agreed at a conference yesterday afternoon with Supreme Court Justice Aaron J. Levy that he would take no action to bar them from legitimate business in the future.

Expects to Reveal a Plot.

"I propose to charge the Bronx Grand Jury at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow in connection with this scandalous situation," said Justice Levy after spending two and a half hours with Dr. Harris in chambers. "The Grand Jury in the Bronx ordinarily meets every Tuesday, but I shall direct it to continue its sessions from day to day until this matter is disposed of.

"I do not direct the procedure before the Grand Jury as far as the calling of witnesses is concerned. I think that Dr. Harris will be a witness tomorrow but I do not believe that Thomas J. Clougher, who was secretary to former Health Commissioner Monaghan, will be called. It may be that the stories told by witnesses tomorrow will suggest the names of other witnesses who will be subpoenaed.

"I am sure that the testimony will reveal bribery in connection with the milk situation and I am confident that it will disclose conspiracy and extortion. It may even reach out to the poisoning of milk. That's the most important thing and the thing I am most interested in, as I told Danziger. Poisoned milk touches the home life and it means the poisoning of babies. This is the thing that I am going to stress before the Grand Jury."

After the conference Dr. Harris said Justice Levy had asked him to go to the Bronx today and present to the Grand Jury evidence he had obtained of extortion, adulteration, more extortion and bribery. He said he would be there. He went on:

May Investigate All Foods.

"I am not authorized to speak for Justice Levy, but it is impossible to say at the present time how far the ramifications of this investigation may extend. It is possible that it may widen to include all sources of food supply for the city. I am concerned chiefly with remedying conditions and I do not wish to go into personalities expect so far as I must to clean matters up. Nothing has developed which would lead me to believe that former Health Commissioner Monaghan was involved in the milk scandal or that he had guilty knowledge of it."

District Attorney Richard S. Newcombe of Queens County said last night that he expected to question former Mayor Hylan and former Commissioner of Accounts David Hirshfield concerning the milk situation today.

District Attorney Newcombe has called the Queens Grand Jury to meet in special session next Thursday to hear testimony in the milk scandal. Dr. Harris will be among the witnesses called, as will Dr. Monaghan and eight or nine other persons.

Chief Milk Inspector Arthur K. McRoberts of Jersey city, suspended last Friday by Mayor Frank Hague, received orders yesterday to appear before the Mayor tomorrow to answer charges of neglect of duty. It was also announced at the Mayor's office that Frank A. Fredericks and Harry F. Kelly, Milk Inspectors, had been suspended and would be summoned to answer similar charges.

Commissioner Harris yesterday returned to Jersey City some of the samples taken in the raid on 232 milk wagons last Friday morning. Analysis at the Department of Health laboratories here showed the mil

World's Record Set by Miles in Winning Boston Marathon

MILES, 18, CAPTURES BOSTON MARATHON

Canadian, Running His First Race of More Than 10 Miles, Sets World's Record.

STENROOS FINISHES SECOND

Olympic Champion Is 400 Yards Back as Victor Covers Course in 2:25:40 2-5.

DEMAR HOME A POOR THIRD

Four-Time Winner Falters Under Terrific Pace—Finnish-American A. C. Takes Team Prize.

BOSTON, April 19 (AP).—A youth of 18, running his first Marathon race, set a new world's record today. John C. Miles of Sydney Mines, N. S., was first home in the Thirtieth Boston A. A. Marathon in a field of eighty-eight runners, which included Alvin Stenroos of Finland, Olympic champion, and Clarence De Mar of Melrose, four times winner of the event. The winner's time was nearly four minutes under the world's record set by De Mar over the same course in 1924.

It was a two-man contest almost from the start at Hopkinton. Miles drew away from the field at Natick, five miles from the starting line, pounded along on the heels of the Olympic champion to Lake Street, five miles from home, and in the final stretch sprinted away to finish 400 yards in the lead.

The Nova Scotia youth set a pace that forced Stenroos himself to clip 1-5 of a second from the old record. Miles's time was 2:25:40 2-5. Stenroos covered the 26 miles 385 yards in 2:29:40. The old record was 2:29:40 1-5.

De M r Finds Pace Too Fast.

The forty-eight-year-old veteran, De Mar, who won the event in 1911, 1922, 1923 and 1924 was a poor third at the finish line at the Boston A. A. clubhouse here. His time was 2:32:15. De Mar started the favorite and was cheered by thousands at every checking point along the route, but the pace was too fast for the Melrose sprinter.

William Kennedy of Port Chester, N. Y., the only other former winner entered in the race, finished in eighth place in 2:44:01. Kennedy was the victor in 1917 and has competed in every Boston Marathon for years.

The Finnish-American A. C. of New York captured the team trophy, given this year for the first time in connection with the race. Entries from this club finished second, sixth and seventh in the Marathon. They were, in order, Stenroos, Karl Koski and Nestor Erickson.

The first twelve runners to finish, with their times, were:

1. John C. Miles, Sydney Mines, N. S., 2:25:40 2-5.
2. Albin Stenroos, Finland, 2:29:40.
3. Clarence De Mar, Melrose, 2:32:15.
4. Albert R. Michelsen, Port Chester, 2:34:03 2-5.
5. Wallie Carlson, Dorchester, 2:40:25.
6. Karl Koski, New York, 2:41:22.
7. Nestor Erickson, New York, 2:42:35 2-5.
8. William Kennedy, Port Chester, N. Y., 2:44:01.
9. J. Foxcroft Carleton, East Sandwich, 2:44:20.
10. Arthur R. Scholes, Toronto, 2:48:14.
11. Thomas E. Quinlan, Medford, 2:53:32.
12. Christopher Bolakos, Osterville, 2:53:49.

Young Miles, the first Canadian to win the event since Edouard Fabre of Montreal led the field in 1915, was fresh at the finish. He said later that he had never before entered in a race over a course of more than ten miles. Next week he is to engage in a three-mile race.

Born in Cardiff.

Although born in Cardiff, Wales, he has spent most of his life in Sydney Mines, N. S., where he drives a grocery wagon. He has worked in the coal mines, but not as a miner. He was trained for the race by his father, John W. Miles, who formerly was a boxer. Miles had never run over the Hopkinton-Boston course, but walked over it once to study the terrain. Both of his parents were at the clubhouse to greet him when he broke the tape at the finish.

Three countrymen of Miles finished among the first fifteen. They were Arthur R. Scholes of Toronto, who was tenth; James A. Dellow of Toronto, thirteenth, and Francis T. O'Connell, Montreal, who was in fourteenth position.

In winning the club trophy the Finnish-American A. C., New York, had a total of 15 points. The Cygnet A. C., Port Chester, N. Y., was second with 32 points, by placing Michelsen in fourth place, Kennedy in eighth and John Rossi in twentieth. The Gladstone A. C., Toronto, was third with 45 points, the Millrose A. A., New York, fourth, with 74, and the Dorchester Club, Boston, fifth, with 84.

After the race Stenroos said that the only difficulty he had found with the course was among the Newton Hills, where the steep grade wore down his strength. Stenroos had complained that the course was too short. At the finish today he said he believed it to be long enough.

DeMar congratulated the winner and then said:

"He's a wonderful runner. If at 18 he can better my record by four minutes, I don't know what he will be doing after he has been running seventeen years and has reached my age."

Stenroos Sets Early Pace.

Stenroos forged ahead with Wallie Carlson of Dorchester in the first five-mile stretch to South Framingham, covering the distance in 31 minutes 14 1-5 seconds, the best time on record for the course. Ten yards behind DeMar was bunched with a score of other contestants, including Karl Koski, James P. Henigan of Medford, and Miles.

Stenroos was running easily with a long stride and Carlson was shoulder to shoulder with the Olympic champion. Strung out behind the leaders at short intervals were Louis Gregory, New York; Michelsen, Henigan, Herb Tranter, New York, and Silas D. McLellan of Boel, N. S.

At Natick, nine miles from the start, Stenroos had drawn away and was leading Miles, who was in second place, by 20 yards. His time at this point was 12:51:46, which was 14 seconds better than the course record. Strung out behind were Gregory, DeMar, Koski, Michelsen, Carlson and Henigan. DeMar was 50 yards behind the leader.

At Wellesley, the half-way point of the course, Stenroos led Miles by 20 seconds. He had covered the distance from Natick in 1 hour 3 minutes 20 seconds. Gregory held third position, passing the checking point at Wellesley a minute and a half after Stenroos. DeMar was fourth, Carlson fifth and Koski sixth. The field was now well strung out along the road.

Miles Cuts Down on Leader.

Miles cut down Stenroos's lead between Wellesley and Woodland Park Hotel in Auburndale, a distance of four miles. Although the champion was running strongly, the Nova Scotian was only two-fifths of a second behind at this checking point. Carlson was third, three minutes behind Miles, and strung out behind him were De Mar, Michelsen and Koski.

At the top of the Newton Hills, six miles from the finish, Stenroos and Miles were running neck and neck, but the Canadian appeared leg weary while the Olympic champion showed no sign of distress. They had held their lead over the rest of the field over the hardest three miles of the course.

DeMar was five minutes behind the leaders at this point. As he came up, running with easy stride in spite of the long stretch of upgrade, he received a hand from the waiting crowd. Carlson was next to pass, about fifty yards behind DeMar.

Miles took the lead in the next three miles, passing the Hotel Beaconsfield in Brookline, three miles from the finish. He was fifty yards in advance in Stenroos. Miles drew away quickly in the next mile, reaching Coolidge Corner nearly 300 yards ahead of Stenroos. The leader's time for this distance on the course was 2 hours 11 minutes 23 seconds, setting a new record.

At Governor's Square, a mile from the finish line, Miles had maintained his advantage over Stenroos and appeared a certain winner. Miles appeared fresh as he broke the tape at the Exeter Street clubhouse of the Boston A. A. Stenroos also was fairly fresh after the hard struggle.

Clark Keeps European Title After Bout With Kid Socks

LONDON, April 19 (AP).—Elky Clark of Glasgow, holder of the British and European flyweight championships, retained his titles tonight in a twenty-round bout with Kid Socks at the National Sporting Club.

107TH SELECTS TEAM TO SHOOT IN ENGLAND

To Defend Challenge Cup Against the Westminster Rifles of London at Bisley.

A team of ten riflemen to defend the challenge cup against the Queen's Westminster Rifles of London was selected last night at the armory of the 107th Regiment, formerly the Seventh Regiment, Sixty-sixth Street and Park Avenue. The men under command of Colonel Wade H. Hayes will sail on the Carmania on May 8, and the contest will be held at Bisley on May 31 and June 1.

The members of the team are Lieutenant Thomas Brown Jr., Sergeants Van Strykes Mills, Gregory T. Kelly and Forbes M. Curry, Privates Richard A. Devereaux, Pedro H. Agrelo, Corporal Di Verga, Franklin B. Parker, Elbert Norling and Frederick W. Hallberg.

The cup has been in possession of the Seventh and the 107th Regiment since 1906 and no competitions have been held since that time. On the visit of the Prince of Wales in 1919 he remarked that the cup should be in England and promised to arrange for another competition to give the regiment of which he is the honorary colonel an opportunity to regain the trophy.

BROWNS CONQUER TIGERS.

Snap Losing Streak by 4-1 Victory, With Gaston Effective in Box.

DETROIT, April 19 (AP).—St. Louis finally broke the spell and won a ball game today, Gaston pitching the Browns to a 4 to 1 victory over Detroit. Gaston was wobbly at times but effective with men on base.

The box score:

ST. LOUIS (A.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Rice, rf	5	1	0	3	0	0
Lewis, lf	4	1	1	3	4	0
Ruel, c	4	0	2	10	2	0
Williams, 1b	4	0	0	7	0	0
Mostil, ss	3	0	1	2	4	0
Jacobson, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Dixon, c	2	1	0	5	1	0
Melillo, 2b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Gaston, p	4	0	2	1	2	0
Total	35	3	7	27	15	0

DETROIT (A.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Werner, 2b	4	0	0	1	1	0
O'Rourke, 2b	3	0	0	2	3	0
Wingo, lf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Fothergill, rf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Heilmann, rf	2	0	1	1	0	0
Rigney, 1b	3	0	2	8	0	0
Tavener, ss	3	0	1	3	3	0
Bassler, c	3	0	0	6	1	0
Wells, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Barfoot, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gibson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
aMagush	1	0	0	0	0	0
bHeilmann	1	0	0	0	0	0
cBurke	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	29	1	5	27	9	2

aBatted for Wells in fifth.
bBatted for Barfoot in seventh.
cBatted for Tavener in ninth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	1	2	1	0	0	0—4
Detroit	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0—1

Three-base hit—Lamotte. Stolen base—Risler. Double plays—Gaston, Lamotte and Risler; McManus to Risler to Lamotte. Tavener to Rigney to Blue. Left on bases—St. Louis 6, Detroit 6. Bases on balls—Off Gaston 5, Barfoot 1. Struck out—By Gaston 5, by Wells 2, by Gibson 2. Hits—Off Wells 7 in 5; off Barfoot 1 in 2; off Gibson 1 in 2. Hit by pitcher—By Gibson (Dixon). Passed ball—Bassler. Losing pitcher—Wells. Umpires—Owens, Ormsby and Evans. Time—1:54.

TUFTS ROUTS SETON HALL.

Drives Out 18 Hits for 19-7 Victory in 7-Inning Slugging Bee.

Special to The New York Times.

NEWARK, N. J., April 19.—Smashing out eighteen hits, Tufts smothered the Seton Hall College nine, 19 to 7, here this afternoon. A freezing wind blew down the field and made playing almost impossible, the game being cut to seven innings.

The box score:

TUFTS	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Listis, cf	3	3	2	3	1	1
Fulton, ss	3	1	1	0	3	1
Kennedy, 3b	4	4	3	1	2	0
Burgess, c	3	2	1	2	1	0
Brothers, rf	3	2	2	0	0	0
Kelly, 1b	3	1	2	13	0	0
McCloskey, lf	1	1	1	0	0	0
Strother, 2b	4	2	1	0	0	0
O'Brien, 2b	1	0	1	0	1	0
Clattenk, lf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Dorenbus, ss	1	0	0	1	0	0
Bailey, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bowker, p	1	1	1	0	0	0
Stanley, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	33	19	18	27	8	2

SETON HALL	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Kearney, rf	4	1	0	2	0	1
Clarken, 1b	3	2	1	11	0	1
Outerter, lf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Hornak, 3b	4	1	3	0	2	0
Walsh, 2b	5	1	1	2	4	1
Lidzy, cf	3	1	0	3	0	1
Driscoll, ss	4	0	1	0	4	1
Hannaby, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Nelligan, c	3	0	0	9	0	0
Total	34	7	8	21	12	5

Tufts	6	0	0	2	0	2	9	—	19
Seton Hall	0	1	6	0	0	0	0	—	7

Two-base hits—Strathdee, Clarken. Three-base hits—Walsh, Burgess. Bases on balls—Off Hannaby 4, Bowker 2, Stanley 1, Smith 1, Nelligan 1. Hits—Off Bowker 4 in 2 1-3 innings, Stanley 2 in 2, Smith 2 in 2, Hannaby 13 in 6. Struck out—By Hannaby 2, Bowker 3, Stanley 1. Umpire—Gaffney.

RICKARD-DEMPSEY PLAN SIGNING TODAY

Promoter, in Fort Worth, Awaits Arrival of Champion to Clinch Title Bout.

TUNNEY HIS FIRST CHOICE

Says Gene Is Better Fighter Than Wills and Asserts He Is Ready to Stage Match.

FORT WORTH, Texas, April 19 (AP).—Tex Rickard arrived here today to sign articles of agreement tomorrow with Jack Dempsey, heavyweight boxing champion, for a championship match next August or September in which Gene Tunney probably will be the contender for Dempsey's crown.

The heavyweight champion will arrive here from El Paso either late tonight or early tomorrow. All arrangements for the signing of the articles were conducted by wire and were completed before Rickard left New York.

Dempsey endeavored to have Rickard meet him in El Paso Saturday, but the promoter asked Dempsey to meet him further East. Fort Worth was chosen because Rickard's old home was at Henrietta, not far west of here.

"Tunney, in my opinion," said Rickard, "is the logical man to meet Dempsey. Tunney is a better fighter than Wills and for that reason I expect to send him in."

Rickard explained that he had Tunney already under contract and that as soon as Dempsey signs everything will be in readiness. The fight will take place Aug. 12, or Sept. 2 or 16 in the Yankee Stadium, New York City.

Rickard was met here by Guy L. Waggoner, a life-long friend.

Dempsey Ready to Fight.

EL PASO, Texas, April 19 (AP).—Jack Dempsey left El Paso tonight for Fort Worth, where he will meet Tex Rickard tomorrow and discuss the terms for a fight with Gene Tunney. The champion was confident that the conference would result in a meeting with Tunney in New York late this Summer.

"I expect to stay in Fort Worth only long enough to meet Rickard and sign if he is ready with a definite proposition," said Dempsey. "From there I will go to Asheville, N. C., for a three-day period of intensive training."

Although the champion characterized the arrival of Gene Normile as "of no significance," reports here from San Diego stated that the San Diego sportsman had accepted a position as Dempsey's manager.

"Normile is just a good friend of mine; put it that way," said the champion. "He has nothing to do with my business affairs and joined the party in order to accompany us to the Asheville camp. He will probably attend the Fort Worth conference, but it will not be as my manager."

If Tex Rickard signs Dempsey today it is expected a showdown soon will be declared on the critical situation involving the championship. Opposition to a meeting between Dempsey and Tunney at the Yankee Stadium still is entertained by the State Athletic Commission. Chairman James A. Farley has repeatedly declared he will not, under any circumstances, tolerate a bout for Dempsey in which the champion's opponent will be anybody but Wills. It is understood that rather than permit Dempsey to dodge a Wills bout Chairman Farley is prepared to resign from the commission if his views on the matter are overruled by Commissioners George E. Brower or William Muldoon.

Rickard, therefore, is exposing himself to the wrath of the board in negotiating with Dempsey for any contest save a Wills bout. If the promoter, in the face of the opposition to a Dempsey-Tunney bout here, attempts to take the match to his arena in Jersey City, the license of the Madison Square Garden, operating under a corporation of which Rickard is the President, will be revoked. This statement also has been made by Chairman Farley repeatedly.

As far as could be learned yesterday, there were no new developments to the Dempsey-Wills situation. Paddy Mullins, manager of Wills, in the absence of any definite word from Promoter Floyd Fitzsimmons, for whom Mullins signed a contract last Winter, declared he intended to bide his time and await further developments in the matter.

FAVORS FIRMER POLICY.

Tad Jones Says Stricter Football Officials Are Needed.

NEW HAVEN, April 19 (AP).—An iron-handed policy on the part of football officials is favored by T. A. D. Jones, head coach of the Yale football team. Speaking at the first annual meeting of the Connecticut Board of Football Officials here tonight, he said that officials are needed who, when they see a foul committed, no matter how slight, will call it and apply a penalty. Failure to do so, he continued, would result in a loss of confidence on the part of the players in the ability of the official.

Sharkey Outpoints McCarthy.

BOSTON, April 19 (AP).—Jack Sharkey, heavyweight of the Brighton district, won the decision from Pat McCarthy of Roxbury in a ten-round bout here tonight.

Jockey Who Rode Schwartz Horse First In the Grand National Dies From Fall

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, April 19.—William Watkinson, the jockey who rode Jack Horner, the horse owned by A. Charles Schwartz of New York, to victory recently in the Grand National Steeplechase at Aintree, died today of injuries received when his horse fell in a race at Eglinton last Saturday. Watkinson had long been a jockey, but occupied an obscure position until he won the Grand National. As a result of his victory with Jack Horner Mr. Schwartz gave him $5,000.

Watkinson rode a heady and clever race on Jack Horner in the Grand Nation, getting the horse, which Mr. Schwartz bought two weeks before the race, home three lengths ahead of Old Tay Bridge. The latter was first over the last jump, but Watkinson shook Jack Horner up on the flat. Watkinson's mount was one of the fifteen survivors of the field of thirty-one that started.

FINNEGAN DEFEATS STEIN ON POINTS

Boston Featherweight Scores Decisively in Ten-Round Bout in Brooklyn Arena.

SCHWARTZ BEATS WEXLER

Wins Decision in the Semi-Final—Kirby and Vidabeck Draw Before 3,500 Fans.

By JAMES P. DAWSON.

A crowd of about 3,500 fight fans saw Honey Boy Finnegan, the Boston featherweight, batter his way to the decision over Ruby Stein, the Brooklyn boxer, last night in the main ten-round bout at the New Broadway Arena, Brooklyn. Judges James Riley and Herman Kahn and Referee Jed Gahan gave Finnegan the decision after ten one-sided rounds.

There was no question of the winner when the final bell ended the bout. Finnegan won every one of the ten rounds, subjecting Stein to a severe beating. The Boston lad, a southpaw boxer, presented a style which Stein could not solve and with stiff right jabs and snappy left hooks and uppercuts Finnegan pelted his rival through every one of the ten rounds.

In the third round and in the fifth, Stein countered with solid right smashes to the body, which hurt Finnegan, but these attacks were mere flashes compared to the steady work of the Boston boxer. Finnegan took the offensive with the opening bell and held it throughout.

Stein Takes Trouncing.

In the first round two solid left hooks to the mouth split Stein's lower lip and brought the blood in a stream. Finnegan made this injury the target through each succeeding round and seldom missed with any of his punches. In the fourth Finnegan curved over a right hook which brought the blood from Stein's left ear. Finnegan weighed 128¾ pounds and Stein 131 pounds.

Corporal Izzy Schwartz, east side flyweight, received the decision over Manny Wexler, Harlem youngster, in the semi-final bout, limited to six rounds. The contest was originally scheduled for ten rounds, but was cut by order of the State Athletic Commission to permit the main bout to start at 10 o'clock, as is provided in the commission rule.

It was an interesting and satisfactory battle. Wexler was the aggressor, but Schwartz's clever boxing and clean hitting overcame the efforts of Wexler on the attack. Schwartz weighed 111¾ pounds and Wexler's weight was 115 pounds.

Kirby in Hard Tussle.

Tom Kirby, the Boston light-heavyweight who formerly was America's amateur champion, battled to a draw with Billy Vidabeck of Bayonne in the first of the ten-round bouts. The decision met with a howl of disapproval from the fans. Some thought Kirby entitled to the honors, while others thought Vidabeck won.

Vidabeck was the aggressor throughout the fight, but was wild at times in his attack, while Kirby boxed cleverly on the defensive and scored repeatedly with clean rights and lefts to the body and head. It was a close fight and a fast one. Kirby weighed 168¾ and Vidabeck 172¾ pounds.

Cy Shindel, Kingsbridge middleweight, knocked out Patsy Yodice of South Brooklyn in the fifth round of their scheduled six-round preliminary bout. A right uppercut to the chin stretched Yodice on the canvas in two minutes, 55 seconds of the fifth round and the Brooklyn youngster was counted out. Shindel weighed 152 pounds and Yodice weighed 163 pounds.

In the opening four-round preliminary, Danny Smith of East New York won the decision over Frankie Lambert, Ridgewood flyweight, after an interesting bout. Smith weighed 115 pounds and Lambert 109¾ pounds.

Braves Get Outfielder Jack Smith.

President Emil Fuchs of the Boston Braves last night announced, according to The Associated Press, the outright purchase of Jack Smith, outfielder, from the St. Louis Cardinals.

Levin Chosen C. C. N. Y. Captain.

Irving Levin, a junior, was elected captain of the C. C. N. Y. wrestling team yesterday. Levin, who is a veteran of two years' experience, wrestles in the 150-pound class.

CRICKET INVASION AROUSES ENGLAND

London Crowds So Dense That Australians Escape Through Back Door of Hotel.

10,000 AT VICTORIA STATION

Newspapers Devote Half Their Front Pages to Arrival of Crack Antipodean Test Team.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, April 19.—The Australian cricket test team is here and had its first practice this afternoon at Lord's.

This may not sound unduly impressive in New York, but in London it means almost as much as news that England has been suddenly invaded by Italy. It requires at least half of the front page of every newspaper to chronicle it. It signifies cheering crowds, clamoring autograph hunters and great excitement. It means, in short cricket, the strange sport where the ball is thrown on the ground not as a gesture of dissatisfaction with the umpire, but as the integral feature of the game.

The Australian test team represents the cream of antipodean cricket and it will shortly compete with the flower of English cricketers in a series of test matches for the trophy known affectionately as The Ashes.

Professional cricketers are not paid so highly as American baseball players. They cannot sell their cinema rights or expect to do star turns in vaudeville. But as idols of the public they take second place to none.

Exploited by Cable.

The selection of the Australian team, its preliminary form in Australia, every detail of its doings on the long voyage to this country and every possible contingency and circumstance likely to affect the forthcoming contests with the English wielders of the willow have been exploited by cable every day for months.

Australian cricket experts accompanied the team as special representatives of English newspapers, and the eleven was met by London journalists on its first arrival in Europe. Every minute of its tour of Italy and Switzerland, including its thoughts when it watched Helen Wills play tennis for its benefit, were faithfully recorded.

Something like 10,000 persons assembled at the Victoria station to greet the visitors upon their arrival here Saturday. So dense was the crowd waiting in the Strand to see them today and obtain their autographs that the Australians, who are modest men, though heroes, urgently demanded their way to the back door of the Hotel Cecil, and by twos and threes they slipped out to the Australian House, where they were officially welcomed by Colonel Amery, Secretary of the Dominions.

Many of the visitors are married men, but Australian cricket authorities had decreed that their wives—it was ungallantly explained not for fear of distraction but for love of harmony—must stay on the other side of the world. Colonel Amery suggested it would be only fair to send the wives of the English players to Australia.

The Giant Gregor at Play.

This afternoon the visitors, rangy, serious-looking men, were hard at practice on Lord's famous cricket ground. There was the giant Gregor, batsman, who is said to be able to hit them like Babe Ruth, though it is true that he has a bigger bat; Collins, the Australian captain, who never fails to guess the spin of a coin that decides which team shall go in first, and Everett, new but noted as a fast bowler.

Fast bowlers are really fast. Muirhead, the American baseball expert, who has been engaged by the cricket team to coach its fielders in the art of low fielding, admitted this today.

"I tell you," he said, "I would be just a little bit nervous about standing in front of those wickets while that ball is being slung at me so hard."

English cricketers have a good deal to learn about fielding, but Australians, who play baseball themselves part of the year, throw like the big leaguers in America.

The first test match will take place on June 12. England, after many defeats, feels pessimistic about the outcome.

"In the Spring I have counted one hundred and thirty-seven different kinds of weather inside of twenty-four hours," once complained Mark Twain.

Too bad he didn't do his countin inside of a Scotch Mist*! Wouldn't have minded then.

Spring is certainly a quick-change artiste, but she can't work her changes too quickly for these handsome cheviot overcoats; they easily keep up with all the weather's whims.

Scotch Mists* are made our special way to be wet-proof as well as good-looking, in browns, grays, blues, blacks and mixtures.

Spring suits—hats—shoes—furnishings.

For men—for boys.

*Registered Trademark.

ROGERS PEET COMPANY

Broadway at Liberty | Broadway at Warren | Broadway at 13th St.
Herald Sq. at 35th St. | "Six Convenient Corners" | Fifth Ave. at 41st St.

Tremont at Bromfield
Boston, Massachusetts

FORDHAM SUBDUES BOSTON COLLEGE, 4-3

Woerner's Single in 7th Drives Shefflot Over the Plate With Winning Run.

HARRINGTON HURLS WELL

Landry Leads Maroon Attack With 3 Hits—C. Cronin Gets Homer and Double for Losers.

Special to The New York Times.

BOSTON, April 19.—The Fordham University nine got the jump on Boston College at Alumni Field this afternoon and emerged a 4 to 3 victor in one of the most exciting games seen on the local field in years. Tex Landry led the Fordham attack with three hits in four trips to the plate, scoring two of his team's runs.

Joe Harrington hurled a good game for Fordham, although C. Cronin drove out a home run and Weston a triple in Boston College's bid for victory in the eighth and ninth innings. The work of the Fordham infield was particularly effective and frequently proved a lifesaver for the visitors.

In Fordham's half of the first inning Landry doubled, was sacrificed to third and scored on a passed ball. White was passed and Landry hit safely in the third and two runs were scored when Woerner singled and Clancy was safe on an error. The decisive Fordham tally came in the seventh with the bases full when Woerner drove in Shefflot with a single to centre field.

Boston tallied in the first inning when C. Cronin doubled and scored on W. Cronin's single. C. Cronin hit a home run in the eighth and Weston tripled in the ninth, scoring on Costigan's infield out. Extremely cold weather discomforted the 3,000 spectators.

The box score:

FORDHAM	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
White, ss	4	1	0	2	3	0
Landry, lf	4	2	3	2	0	0
Woerner, 2b	3	0	2	1	4	0
Carlin, 3b	4	0	0	0	3	1
Clancy, 1b	4	0	0	10	1	0
Byrne, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Shefflot, c	4	1	1	4	0	0
Harrington, p	3	0	1	1	2	0
Total	33	4	7	21	13	1

BOSTON COLLEGE	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Haley, 2b	4	0	1	2	2	0
McNamara, cf	3	0	1	2	1	0
C. Cronin, rf	4	2	2	2	0	0
W. Cronin, 3b	4	0	1	2	4	0
Murphy, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Finegan, ss	4	0	0	2	1	0
Costigan, 1b	3	1	0	11	1	0
Carroll, c	3	0	0	5	1	0
Weston, p	3	1	1	0	3	0
Total	32	4	6	30	13	0

a Batted for Finegan in ninth.
b Batted for Mandeville in ninth.

Fordham	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1—4
Boston College	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	0—3

Two-base hits—McNamara, C. Cronin, Graham, Landry. Three-base hit—Weston. Home run—C. Cronin. Stolen bases—White, Landry, Clancy, Byrne, Haley, W. Cronin. Sacrifices—Woerner, Harrington (2), Mandeville. Bases on balls—Off Harrington 3, Carroll 2. Struck out—By Harrington 4, Carroll 1. Passed balls—McMenimon, Shefflot. Umpires—Grimm and Rooney. Time—2:00. Game—1:45.

Genaro Outpoints Willie Darcy.

BAYONNE, N. J., April 19 (AP).—Frankie Genaro, 112½, former flyweight champion of the world, outboxed Willie Darcy, 118, of New York, in ten rounds here tonight, in the opinion of a majority of newspaper men. In the semi-final Homer Robinson, 159, of Boston, defeated Jimmy Francis, 160, of Union City.

DARTMOUTH WINS IN NINTH.

Gets 2 Runs to Beat Holy Cross and Takes Mound Duel for Carver.

Special to The New York Times.

WORCESTER, Mass., April 19.—A Patriots' Day crowd of 6,500 saw Holy Cross go down defeat here today before a fighting Dartmouth nine by a score of 2 to 1. With the score 1 to 0 in the home team's favor and two out in the visitors' half of the ninth, they scored two runs on an error, two clean singles and a long triple by Stanley. Both Carver for Dartmouth and Davidson for Holy Cross pitched fine ball.

The box score:

DARTMOUTH.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Owl, rf	4	1	0	1	0	0
Hodgins, ss	3	1	1	2	5	0
Stanley, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Fisher, 2b	4	0	0	0	4	1
Stevens, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	1
Fusonie, cf	3	0	0	3	1	0
Day, 1b	3	0	1	10	0	0
McGrath, c	3	0	1	4	3	0
Micheliti, 2b	1	0	0	1	0	0
Carver, p	3	0	0	0	5	0
Total	30	2	5	27	19	2

HOLY CROSS.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Walsh, 2b	3	0	1	2	3	0
McMahon, 2b	1	0	0	1	1	0
Cole, ss	4	0	0	1	4	0
Mortisser, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Freeman, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Sprace, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
McEntee, 1b	3	0	0	12	0	1
Doherty, c	4	0	1	8	2	0
Davidson, p	3	1	0	0	2	0
aDobbens	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	30	1	5	27	12	1

a Batted for McEntee in ninth.

Dartmouth	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—2
Holy Cross	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—1

Three-base hits—Walsh, Carver. Bases on balls—Off Carver 2, Davidson 1. Hit by pitcher—By Carver (Davidson). Struck out—By Carver 5, Davidson 7. Umpires—Barry and Leahy.

Results of Yesterday's Minor League Games

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

All games postponed, cold.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Newark	5	0	1.000	Rochester	1	3	.250
Baltimore	2	0	1.000	Syracuse	1	4	.200
Jersey City	4	2	.667	Buffalo	1	5	.167
Toronto	4	3	.667	Reading	0	5	.000

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

Buffalo at Jersey City.
Syracuse at Newark.
Toronto at Baltimore.
Rochester at Reading, 2 games.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

St. Joseph 6, Omaha 5.
Denver 16, Wichita 5.
Oklahoma City 8, Lincoln 4.
Tulsa 5, Des Moines 2.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
St. Joseph	6	0	1.000	Wichita	3	3	.500
Tulsa	4	2	.667	Omaha	2	4	.333
Okla. City	4	2	.667	Lincoln	1	5	.167
Des Moines	3	3	.500	Denver	1	5	.167

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

San Francisco 8, Mission 5.
Other teams traveling.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Los Angeles	1	3	.700	Hollywood	6	6	.500
Sacramento	6	5	.545	Mission	5	6	.454
Portland	1	1	.500	S. Francisco	5	7	.417
Seattle	4	4	.500	Oakland	4	8	.400

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Indianapolis 5, Milwaukee 1.
St. Paul 6, Columbus 5.
Louisville 16, Kansas City 10.
Toledo 13, Minneapolis 10.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Louisville	3	1	.833	St. Paul	3	3	.500
Minneapolis	5	2	.714	Milwaukee	2	4	.333
Indianapolis	4	2	.667	Kansas City	1	5	.167
Toledo	4	2	.667	Columbus	1	6	.143

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Chattanooga 9, Little Rock 8.
Atlanta 2, Mobile 1.
Birmingham 10, New Orleans 8.
Nashville 6, Memphis 3.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

|

Braves Again Bow to Giants Before Shivering Crowd, 8 to 3

GIANTS VANQUISH SHIVERING BRAVES

Prove the Hardier in Frigid Contest, 8 to 3, and Take League Lead.

FIND RYAN'S SHOOTS EASY

Lindstrom Has Perfect Day at Bat —Virgil Barnes Holds Losers Scoreless Until Sixth.

By HARRY CROSS.

The Giants took another game away from the Boston Braves up at the Polo Grounds yesterday by an 8-to-3 score. The event was important enough to hoist them into first place. When the game was over about 1,000 spectators had survived the cold and hobbled home to get revived. The valuable hands of the New York players were frost-nipped, which was the main reason that three errors were chalked against them. The Braves were so thoroughly frozen they didn't get near enough to the ball to make errors.

The Giants were bundled up in extra clothing and were better fortified against the bleak than either the Boston players or the spectators. Ross Young wore three heavy undershirts, which made him look as if he had gained forty pounds on home cooking.

The Hakoah soccer players from Vienna were at the game, and the first thing they asked was why the ball players were not on skates. They didn't know what the ball game was all about, but they did like the peanuts. They mentioned the fact that when they left Vienna they understood they were going to the United States, and they wondered how they happened to land in Labrador.

Manager Bancroft shook up his lineup and placed himself at the head of the batting order. He probably did this so that he could get his turn at bat over as quickly as possible and get back to the bench and wrap himself up in a blanket.

Ryan Faces Ordeal.

Bill Ryan, who pitched for the Braves, did the most suffering. Both the cold and the New York bats got him and got him good. After he had been slammed for four hits and as many runs in the sixth inning he was hurried to the steam room, and Hearn pitched the last two innings without giving the Giants a hit. Hearn must be an Eskimo.

Zeke Barnes pitched the whole game for the Giants and had the situation in hand all the way. The Braves didn't get a run off him until the sixth, when Burrus clicked a double to left and scored on Wilson's single.

By that time the Giants were out in front with four runs. They gathered a couple in the first. Lindstrom singled and went to third when Frisch smacked a single to right. Young's sacrifice fly scored Lindstrom and Frisch stole second. He beat it to third on Meusel's sacrifice fly and scored on Kelly's single.

In the fifth Lindstrom singled again and went to third on a double by Frisch. Again Young scored Freddy with a sacrifice fly, Frisch tearing to third on the same play. Meusel's second sacrifice fly scored Frisch.

The Giants got rough with Ryan in the sixth. Tyson got a double to right when Welsh could only get one hand near his drive. Jackson's single sent Tyson to third. Southworth went in to bat in place of Hartley, and his single to left scored Tyson. Barnes poled a single to right, and when the ball trickled through Welsh, Jackson and Southworth scored and Barnes pulled up at third base. Lindstrom's sacrifice fly to deep centre enabled Barnes to get home.

Braves Score One.

The Braves got another run in the seventh. E. Taylor, hitting for Ryan, drew a ticket, moved along on Banny's out and Johnston's single, and scored while Brown was forcing Johnston at second. In the ninth Gibson rattled a double to right and scored when Bancroft whistled a double to left.

It was a momentous day for Lindstrom at the bat. He had a triple, two singles and a sacrifice in four times up. A perfect day for him. Jimmy Johnston, the former Brooklyn veteran, is carrying on a batting all of his own this season. He got three singles yesterday, and is hitting the ball just as heartily as any of his younger confreres.

The ball players are greatly disturbed about the weather. They cannot find a thing in their contracts which calls for them to play ball when the thermometer flirts around zero. Yesterday during the game when a few flakes of snow started to fall, the players began to inquire about the trains for Florida.

The box score (A. P.):

NEW YORK (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.	BOSTON (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Lindstr'm, 3b	5	2	3	2	1	0	Bancroft, ss	4	0	1	2	4	0
Frisch, 2b	4	2	2	3	6	1	Johnston, 3b	5	0	3	0	4	0
Young, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0	Brown, cf	4	0	0	5	0	0
Meusel, lf	2	0	0	1	1	0	Burrus, 1b	5	1	1	10	0	0
Kelly, 1b	4	0	2	13	0	1	Welsh, rf	4	0	1	2	0	1
Tyson, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0	Wilson, lf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Jackson, ss	4	1	2	3	6	1	J. Taylor, c	4	0	2	2	2	0
Hartley, c	1	0	0	1	0	0	Gautreau, 2b	2	0	0	1	1	0
aSouthw'th	1	1	0	0	1	0	High, 2b	1	0	0	0	1	0
Barnes, s	1	0	0	0	0	0	Ryan, p	2	0	1	1	2	0
Barnes, p	4	1	1	0	2	0	bE. Taylor	0	1	0	0	0	0
							Hearn, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	39	8	13	27	15	2	cGibson	1	1	1	0	0	0
							Total	35	3	10	24	15	1

a Batted for Hartley in sixth.
b Batted for Ryan in seventh.
c Batted for Hearn in ninth.

New York	2	0	0	2	4	0	0	0	8
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	3

Two-base hits—Frisch, Burrus, Tyson, Gibson, Bancroft. Three-base hit—Lindstrom. Stolen base—Frisch. Sacrifices—Brown, Young (2), Meusel (2), Lindstrom. Double plays—Barnes, Jackson and Kelly; Frisch, Jackson and Kelly. Left on bases—New York 4, Boston 10. Bases on balls—Off Barnes 2, Ryan 1. Struck out—By Barnes 1, Hearn 1. Hits—Off Ryan 13 in 6 innings, Hearn 0 in 2. Losing pitcher—Ryan. Umpires—Hart and Klem. Time of game—1:55.

FALL RIVER ELEVEN TIES.

American Soccer League Leaders In 0-0 Battle With New Bedford.

NEW BEDFORD, April 19.—The Fall River F. C. and the New Bedford F. C., leader and runner-up in the American Soccer League, played a scoreless tie at Battery Park today before a crowd of 7,000. The work of Kerr, Tate and McGill of the Fall River defense featured the play.

BRITISH FOOTBALL RESULTS.

LONDON, April 19 (AP).—League soccer football games played today resulted as follows:

English League.

FIRST DIVISION.

Birmingham 2, Manchester United 1.
Sheffield United 6, Burnley 1.

SECOND DIVISION.

Clapton Orient 3, Bradford City 1.
Fulham 2, Barnsley 2.

THIRD DIVISION.

Southern Section.

Aberdare 2, Crystal Palace 0.

Northern Section.

Rotherham 1, Lincoln 3.

BASEBALL TODAY, Polo Grounds, 3:30. Giants vs. Boston. Grd. Stand $1.10.—Advt.

BASEBALL

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York 8, Boston 3.
Brooklyn 4, Philadelphia 2.
Cincinnati 2, Pittsburgh 1.
Chicago 5, St. Louis 4. (Fourteen innings.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York at Washington (cold).
Philadelphia 3, Boston 1. (Morning Game.)
Boston 2, Philadelphia 1. (Afternoon Game.)
St. Louis 4, Detroit 1.
Cleveland 5, Chicago 1.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	5	1	.833
St. Louis	5	2	.714
Cincinnati	4	2	.667
Philadelphia	4	3	.571
Brooklyn	3	3	.500
Chicago	2	4	.333
Pittsburgh	2	5	.286
Boston	1	6	.143

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Chicago	4	2	.667
Washington	4	2	.667
New York	3	2	.600
Detroit	3	2	.600
Cleveland	3	2	.600
Boston	3	3	.500
Philadelphia	2	5	.286
St. Louis	1	5	.167

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston at New York.
(Game starts at 3:30 P. M.)
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
Chicago at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York at Washington.
Philadelphia at Boston.
St. Louis at Detroit.
Cleveland at Chicago.

ATHLETICS DIVIDE TWO WITH RED SOX

Groves Hurls Them to 3 to 1 Victory in Morning, but Boston Retaliates in Afternoon.

BOSTON, April 19 (AP).—The Red Sox and Athletics divided the Patriots' Day twin bill here today. While Lefty Groves held the Sox to three scattered hits his teammates thumped Wingfield for seven safeties and took the morning encounter by a score of 3 to 1.

In the afternoon 15,000 fans gathered to see the home team upset the Mackmen, 2 to 1, in a game featured by sensational fielding on the part of the Boston outfit. Ira Flagstead turned in several circus catches in the outfield, cut off two Philadelphia runs at the plate and headed a four-man double play that nipped a threatening rally. Bischoff's single, following a single by Rigney and Herrara's double, accounted for the Red Sox runs.

The box score:

MORNING GAME.

PHILADELPHIA (A.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.	BOSTON (A.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Bishop, 2b	4	0	1	2	5	0	Flagstead, cf	4	1	1	0	0	0
French, rf	2	1	0	0	0	0	Haney, 2b	3	0	0	3	2	0
Lamar, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0	Rosenthal, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Hauser, 1b	4	0	1	10	1	0	Todt, 1b	4	0	0	10	2	0
Simmons, cf	2	1	1	1	0	0	Bratchie, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Cochrane, c	3	0	0	9	0	0	Rigney, ss	3	0	1	2	5	0
Dykes, 3b	4	1	1	1	1	0	Herrera, 2b	3	0	1	1	7	0
Galloway, ss	4	0	1	1	3	1	Bischoff, c	3	0	1	7	0	0
Grove, p	4	0	1	0	2	0	Wingfield, p	3	0	0	2	3	0
Total	32	3	8	27	12	1	Total	29	1	3	27	19	0

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	0—3
Boston	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—1

Two-base hit—Dykes. Three-base hit—Flagstead. Home run—Simmons. Sacrifices—French, Cochrane, Rigney. Double play—Galloway, Bischoff and Hauser. Left on bases—Philadelphia 6, Boston 7. Bases on balls—Off Grove 4, Wingfield 2. Struck out—By Grove 3, Wingfield 3. Hit by pitcher—By Grover (Rosenthal). Umpires—Dinneen and McGowan. Time of game—1:52.

AFTERNOON GAME.

BOSTON (A.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.	PHILADELPHIA (A.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Flagstead, cf	4	0	0	4	3	0	Bishop, 2b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Haney, 2b	4	0	0	2	2	0	French, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Rosenthal, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0	Lamar, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Todt, 1b	4	0	0	4	0	0	Hauser, 1b	4	0	0	12	0	0
Bratchie, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0	Simmons, cf	4	0	2	4	0	0
Rigney, ss	3	1	1	4	1	0	Cochrane, c	3	0	1	3	0	0
Herrera, 2b	3	1	2	6	4	0	Dykes, 3b	3	0	1	2	3	0
Bischoff, c	4	0	1	7	0	0	Galloway, ss	3	1	0	1	1	2
Ruffing, p	3	0	1	0	4	0	Grove, p	3	0	1	0	4	0
Total	30	2	6	27	14	0	Total	32	1	5	27	10	2

a Batted for Gray in third.
b Batted for Baumgartner in seventh.
c Batted for Galloway in ninth.
d Batted for Pate in ninth.

Boston	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0—2
Philadelphia	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1—1

Two-base hits—Dykes, Herrera. Stolen base—Bishop. Sacrifices—Galloway 2, Baumgartner, Bishop. Double plays—Flagstead, Bischoff 2, Flagstead, Haney, Herrera and Bischoff, Ruffing, Herrera and Todt. Left on bases—Philadelphia 9, Boston 5. Base on balls—Off Pate 1, Ruffing 5. Struck out—By Gray 1, Ruffing 2. Hits—Off Gray 3 in 2 innings, Baumgartner 2 in 4, Pate 1 in 2. Losing pitcher—Gray. Umpires—McGoxan and Dinneen. Time—1:40.

Harmon Booked to Box.

Willie Harmon, east side welterweight title challenger, and Young Jack Dempsey of Philadelphia are to clash in the main twelve-round bout Monday night at the Laurel Gardens, Newark.

M'GRAW PITCHES ROBINS TO VICTORY

Prince Bob Limits Phils to 5 Hits and Team-Mates Turn In 4-to-2 Triumph.

BROOKLYN BUNCHES BLOWS

Makes Three Safeties and Three Runs In Third Off Dean, With McGraw Starting Rally.

By RICHARDS VIDMER.

Special to The New York Times.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 19.—If pitching alone won pennants the Robins would be waving flags with all the fervor of George M. Cohan. Today another member of the staff climbed the hill for the first time this season and started off like a whirlwind. This time it was Prince Bob McGraw who stopped the Phillies and he did it in a manner that was worth telling about.

Just five hits were all that he allowed and only one of those, a double by Wilson, did any damage. The Robins didn't do much better against Wayland Dean, but they did well enough to bunch three hits for three runs in the third inning and squeeze out a 4-2 victory.

It wasn't until the seventh that the Phillies were able to score. In that session Jack Bentley led off with a solid single to left, but Wrightstone hit into a double play and a shut out still was within reach. Friberg, however, received a pass and scored on a double by Wilson.

Ninth Full of Danger.

Still there wasn't any real danger. It wasn't until the ninth that anything but victory for the Robins was even considered. In that last frame, however, McGraw had to pitch himself out of a hole to avert disaster.

Harper walked, but Rabbit Maranville jumped up in front of Bentley's drive toward second and forced Harper. Wrightstone followed with a single, and when Johnny Butler booted Friberg's easy roller the "standing room only" sign was hung out on the bases.

McGraw made the situation worse by walking Wilson, forcing a run across the plate. But he grabbed Dean's tap on the box himself and forced Wrightstone at the plate and then he made Henline, batting for Buskey, bounce an easy chance to Maranville.

McGraw started the rally that gave the Robins their lead. He singled in the third, and when Jacobson also hit safely and Marriott walked, the bases were filled. Wheat drove two runs across with a smack to left field, and Fournier's sacrifice fly cleared the way for a third tally.

Robins Pick Up Another.

The Robins picked up one more in their half of the ninth without striking a swift blow. Maranville and O'Neil walked, but as there were two out and McGraw at the bat there seemed little chance of any runs being added to the Brooklyn total.

Rabbit watched Prince Robert swing at two wide ones and then Gave O'Neil the sign that meant "we won't get anywhere standing here, let's get going." So on the next pitch both runners started moving, executed a double steal, and the Rabbit went on home when Wilson's throw to third hit him in the leg and bounded into left field.

It was another cold, cold day, but John A. Heydler, the National League President, didn't leave until it was all over. Amundsen also would have enjoyed it.

Rabbit Maranville has been covering three infield positions ever since the season opened and today he took on two more jobs. He went deep into centre field to catch Cy Williams's fly in the third and dashed into right to capture the same player's potential single in the sixth. Cy calls Rabbit the one-man crime wave.

The box score:

BROOKLYN (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.	PHILADELPHIA (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Jacobson, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0	Sand, ss	3	0	0	2	4	3
Marriott, 2b	3	1	0	0	0	0	aDunham	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wheat, lf	4	0	2	2	0	0	Beatty, ss	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fournier, 1b	3	0	1	9	1	0	bHenline	1	0	0	0	0	0
Felix, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0	Williams, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Butler, 2b	2	0	0	5	2	1	Leach, cf	3	0	0	2	1	0
Mar'ville, ss	3	1	0	4	2	0	Harper, lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
O'Neil, c	3	0	0	7	0	0	Bentley, 1b	4	1	1	9	0	0
McGraw, p	3	1	1	0	3	0	Wr'stone, 3b	4	0	2	2	3	0
							Friberg, 2b	3	1	0	3	6	0
Total	29	4	6	27	12	1	Wilson, c	3	0	1	3	0	0
							Dean, p	4	0	1	0	1	0
							Total	32	2	5	27	15	4

a Batted for Sand in eighth.
b Batted for Buskey in ninth.

Brooklyn	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	1—4
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1—2

Two-base hits—Felix, Dean, Fournier, Wilson. Stolen bases—Wrightstone, Maranville, O'Neil. Sacrifices—Butler, Fournier. Double plays—Wrightstone, Friberg and Bentley; Friberg and Sand; Butler, Maranville and Fournier. Left on bases—Brooklyn 5, Philadelphia 8. Bases on balls—Off McGraw 5, off Dean 5. Struck out—By McGraw 4, by Dean 3. Umpires—McCormick, Rigler and McLaughlin. Time of game—2:06.

STOCK EXCHANGE WINS.

Downs Newark East Side H. S., 5-2 —Scores 3 Runs in the First.

Special to The New York Times.

NEWARK, N. J., April 19.—The New York Stock Exchange baseball team defeated the East Side High School nine, 5 to 2, here today.

The score by innings:

									R.	H.	E.
N. Y. Stock Exchange	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0—5	5	2
East Side H. S.	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0—2	4	5

Batteries—Selby, Roberts and Mayer; De Santo, Iorio and Lovikus.

Bout Added to Hartford Card.

A bout between Murray Gitlitz of New Haven and Alex Rely, Peruvian heavyweight, has been added to the card at Hartford, Conn., on Monday night, which is featured by the Jack Delaney-King Solomon contest.

Pickups and Putouts

The crowd at the Polo Grounds yesterday was just about the same size as the gathering which stands around a hawker in Times Square selling a monkey on a string.

The surprising part of these cold weather games is that they are played as well as they are. You can't expect a player to perform miracles with a ball when his hands are frozen.

Both Kelly and Jackson made cold weather errors in the second, but Barnes pulled out of the difficulty withotu any damage.

Andy High was rushed into the game in the sixth when the Braves had the bases loaded and one out. It was a great chance for High to make himself solid in Boston by making a hit. He made himself solid in New York by hitting into a double play.

Bill Ryan says he is a warm pitcher and not an Artic explorer.

The current baseball season ought to mean a big boom in the wool market. The prize to the most valuable player this year should be a fur coat.

The Braves remain in town another day to suffer. Today will see the last game of the series and the pitchers will be the flinger on each club who has the highest temperature at game time.

Five Leading Batsmen In Each Major League

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Player	Club	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	P.C.
Johnston,	Boston	7	19	1	8	.474
Bressler,	Cincinnati	6	18	3	8	.444
Leach,	Philadelphia	6	22	5	10	.455
Hornsby,	St. Louis	7	22	5	13	.429
Wheat,	Brooklyn	6	24	2	10	.417

Leader a year ago—Holke, Philadelphia, .471.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Player	Club	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	P.C.
Flagstead,	Boston	6	26	5	13	.500
Spurgeon,	Cleveland	5	21	2	10	.476
Collins,	New York	5	15	4	7	.467
Dykes,	Philadelphia	7	29	4	13	.414
Blue,	Detroit	5	17	3	7	.412

Leader a year ago—Poole, Philadelphia, .529.

CUBS WIN IN 14TH, BEAT CARDS, 5 TO 4

Score Tied at 3-All in Ninth and at 4 to 4 in Eleventh— Victors Use Two Hurlers.

ST. LOUIS, April 19 (AP).—In a fourteen-inning game, which furnished fans with their greatest thrill of the recently inaugurated season here, the St. Louis Cardinals lost to the Chicago Cubs by a 5-to-4 score today. For the victors, Root and Jones did mound duty, with Gonsales receiving. Huntzinger and O'Farrell formed the battery for the Cardinals.

The end of the ninth saw both teams tied at 3-all. Chicago scored in the eleventh, with St. Louis following with one to tie the count at 4-all.

The box score:

CHICAGO (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.	ST. LOUIS (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Adams, 2b	5	1	1	2	3	0	Blades, lf	7	0	2	4	0	0
Heathcote, lf	5	2	1	1	0	0	Mueller, cf	7	0	0	3	0	0
Munson, rf	3	0	0	3	1	1	Hornsby, 2b	7	2	2	3	3	1
Wilson, cf	6	2	2	2	0	1	Bottomley, 1b	5	1	1	11	1	0
Freigau, 3b	5	0	1	1	0	0	Farley, rf	6	1	2	4	0	0
Grimm, 1b	5	0	1	12	3	0	L. Bell, 3b	6	0	1	1	3	1
Cooney, ss	4	0	0	5	0	0	O'Farrell, c	4	0	0	11	7	0
Gonzales, c	5	0	0	12	1	0	Thevenow, ss	5	0	2	1	6	1
Root, p	2	0	0	0	1	0	Huntzinger, p	4	0	0	1	7	0
Jones, p	2	0	0	0	1	0	bDenhit	1	0	0	0	0	0
Brooks, rf	1	0	0	1	1	0	cFlowers	1	0	0	0	0	0
cKelly	1	0	0	0	0	0							
Total	43	5	6	42	11	2	Total	48	4	11	40	26	3

* One out when winning run scored.
a Batted for Root in eighth.
b Batted for Huntzinger in fourteenth.
c Batted for Mueller in fourteenth.

Chicago	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	—5
St. Louis	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—4

Two-base hits—Bottomley, Blades 2, Adams, Heathcote, Freigau. Three-base hits—Wilson, Bell. Home run—Hafey. Stolen base—Heathcote. Sacrifices—Munson 2, Mueller, Bell, Freigau. Double plays—Bottomley (unassisted), Munson and Grimm, Gonzales and Cooney, Adams and Freigau, Huntzinger, Thevenow and Bottomely. Left on bases—Chicago 5, St. Louis 11. Bases on balls—Off Jones 3, Huntzinger 6. Struck out—By Root 5, Jones 5, Huntzinger 1. Hits—Off Root 6 in 7 innings; Jones 5 in 7. Hit by pitcher—By Root (Mueller). Winning pitcher—Jones. Umpires—Reardon and Pfirman. Time of game—3:00.

CLEVELAND TRIUMPHS, 5-1.

Indians Drive Blankenship Off the Mound and Down White Sox.

CHICAGO, April 19 (AP).—The Cleveland Indians drove Blankenship off the mound in the fifth inning, gaining a big lead to win from Chicago, 5 to 1.

The box score:

CLEVELAND (A.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.	CHICAGO (A.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Jamieson, lf	5	0	0	3	0	0	Harris, cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Spurgeon, rf	5	1	2	3	2	0	Scott, ss	4	0	1	5	1	
Speaker, cf	5	1	2	5	0	0	Collins, 2b	4	0	1	1	2	
J. Sewell, ss	5	0	2	3	5	0	Sheely, 1b	4	0	1	11	1	0
Burns, 1b	5	2	3	12	0	0	Falk, lf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Summa, rf	3	1	2	3	0	0	Gulley, rf	3	1	0	2	1	0
Lutzke, 2b	4	0	1	1	3	0	aMansfield	1	0	0	0	0	0
L. Sewell, c	4	0	1	7	0	0	Schalk, c	3	0	2	4	0	0
Smith, p	4	0	0	1	7	0	Kamm, 3b	3	0	2	2	1	0
							Blankenship, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
							Leverett, p	3	0	0	0	5	0
							bMeusel	1	0	0	0	0	0
							Connally, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Total	46	5	13	37	17	0	Total	33	1	6	37	16	1

a Batted for Leverette in seventh.
b Batted for Gulley in ninth.

Cleveland	3	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—5
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—1

Two-base hits—Spurgeon 2, Speaker, Burns, Kamm, L. Sewell. Stolen bases—Summa, Lutzke. Sacrifice—Lutzke. Double play—Smith, J. Sewell and Burns. Left on bases—Cleveland 11, Chicago 5. Bases on balls—Off Blankenship 1, Connally 1. Struck out—By Leverette 2, Smith 1. Hits—Off Blankenship 4 in 2-3 inning, Leverette 5 in 6 1-3; Connally 4 in 2. Hit by pitcher—By Smith (Harris). Wild pitch—Leverette. Losing pitcher—Blankenship. Umpires—Rowland, Hildebrand, Moriarty. Time—1:49.

YANKEES KEPT IDLE BY COLD WEATHER

Third Game With Senators Postponed—Huggins Sends McQuaid Back to St. Paul.

By JAMES R. HARRISON.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 19.—On account of cold weather and the fact that nobody would have attended anyway, the third game of the Yankee-Senators series was called off today. It was a humane move and, inasmuch as the game will probably be played as part of a future double header, may not cost the Washington club a penny.

The contest will be played off at some future date. Whenever it is, Herb McQuaid will not be among those present. Herbert was released outright to the St. Paul club of the American Association today, which is just the same as going back home, since St. Paul was the club that sold him to the Yankees last Fall.

With ten active pitchers on his staff, Boss Huggins wanted to cut down to nine and somebody had to go. If the truth were known, the Yankees probably owed St. Paul a pitcher in the Pat Collins or Mark Koenig deal and had to deliver either Beall or McQuaid. Otherwise, Huggins would have shipped them George Cummings, who is still on the roster, but will be sent to a minor league for seasoning.

Cummings is now in New York where he went from St. Petersburg to have his tonsils removed.

McQuaid did some good work against the Robins on the trip north and was not so bad in two innings against the Red Sox last Wednesday. This is his second departure for the minors. He was tried out by the Cincinnati Reds several years ago, but was found wanting.

EXHIBITION GAMES.

AT PITTSFIELD, MASS., APRIL 19 (AP).

	R.	H.	E.
Albany (E.)	5	8	2
Pittsfield (E.)	0	5	1

Batteries—Fagan, Malin, Finley and Munn; Mills, Strecker, Benedict and Elliott, Moriarty, Logan.

AT SPRINGFIELD, MASS., APRIL 19 (AP).

	R.	H.	E.
Springfield (E.)	3	7	1
Hartford (E.)	2	8	1

Batteries—O'Neal and O'Neil; O'Connor and Harkbroth.

CARL MAYS STOPS PIRATES.

Reds Win, 2-1, Behind Brilliant Pitching—Wright Spiked in Hand.

CINCINNATI, April 19 (AP).—Through the brilliant pitching of Carl Mays the Cincinnati Reds made it two out of three in the series with the Pittsburgh Pirates today, winning, 2 to 1. Cuyler scored the champions' only tally in the ninth when he walked, stole second and scored on sacrifices. Wright of Pittsburgh was spiked in the hand when Roush slid into second base in the eighth, and had to leave the game.

The box score:

CINCINNATI (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.	PITTSBURGH (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Bohne, ss	4	0	0	1	4	0	Waner, lf	4	0	1	0	1	0
Pinelli, 3b	4	0	1	2	3	0	Carey, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Roush, cf	4	0	0	4	0	0	Cuyler, rf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Bressler, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0	Wright, ss	3	0	1	2	2	0
Pipp, 1b	3	0	2	11	1	0	Moore, 2b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Walker, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0	Traynor, 3b	3	0	1	1	3	0
Critz, 2b	3	0	1	1	4	0	Grantham, 1b	3	0	0	11	1	0
Picinich, c	3	0	1	7	0	0	Rhyne, 2b, ss	3	0	0	2	3	0
Mays, p	3	0	0	0	1	0	Smith, c	3	0	0	5	0	0
							Kremer, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Total	31	2	5	27	17	1	aBurnhart	1	0	0	0	0	0
							Oldham, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
							Total	33	1	4	34	13	0

a Batted for Kremer in eighth.

Cincinnati	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	—2
Pittsburg	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1

Two-base hit—Pipp. Stolen bases—Traynor, Roush, Cuyler. Sacrifices—Waner, Grantham, Traynor. Double play—Pipp, Bohne and Pipp. Left on bases—Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 6. Bases on balls—Off Mays 2. Struck out—By Kremer 2, Oldham 1, Mays 1. Hits—Off Kremer 6 in 7 innings, Oldham 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—Kremer. Umpires—Sweeney, Quigley and Moran. Time of game—1:38.

All Hallows Swamps Riverdale.

The

Edgewood Handicap Won by Golden Spire; Forecaster Last

GOLDEN SPIRE FIRST IN THE EDGEWOOD

Beats Prince Hamlet by a Neck at Havre de Grace—Forecaster Stops Badly.

PRYCE SADDLES 3 WINNERS

Sends Out Post Horn and Punjab for W. J. Salmon and Phantom Fire for R. T. Wilson.

Special to The New York Times.

HAVRE D GRACE, Md., April 19.—Golden Spiru carried the colors of the Sunnyland Stable of Bob Smith to victory this afternoon in the Edgewood Handicap, a gallop of a mile and a sixteenth for three-year-olds and upward, which headed the program. Under 117 pounds and with Morris up, the son of Golden Broom and Glorymaid ran the distance in the slow time of 1:49 over a fast track. The winner paid $8.80 for $2 in the mutuels.

The weather would have been ideal had it ot been for a strong raw wind, but the track was in first-class shape. Fast time was out of question against the wind. The Walter J. Salmon colors were twice to the fore, J. R. Pryce saddling Post Horn to take the opener and Punjab to win the fourth. Johnny Maiben had the mount on both. Willie Munden also scored a double, bringing Red Pennant home first in the second race and winning the sixth with Flint. Trainer Pryce also saddled a winner for R. T. Wilson in Phantom Fire.

With Cudgeller scratched out of the Edgewood Handicap, T. W. O'Brien's Forecaster was the odds-on public choice. The field was sent away without delay, W. C. Trover's War Man taking an early lead. Harvey brought up Forecaster with a challenge and the two fought it out. Forecaster was the first to crack, and stopped badly, Harvey not persisting with him when beaten.

Morris held Golden Spire under wraps for half a mile while the leaders raced themselves out, sent him up on the outside and took command on the turn for home. In the stretch drive he outlasted Prince Hamlet to win by a neck. War Man managed to hold on to take third money.

The Yarrow Brae Purse, a dash of six furlongs for the three-year-olds, brought out a field of six, with Punjab, the Salmon Preakness, and Kentucky Derby candidate, the public choice. The homebred son of Brown\Prince II made good for his followers by coming home at the head of his field in 1:14 under 110 pounds.

Punjab was slow to find his stride, but once Maiben got him going he moved up rapidly. He took the lead in the final furlong and came to the wire with a margin of a length over E. Seagram's Dust Up. The Sagamore Stable's French-bred colt Montferrat had the early speed, but could not hold it in the stretch drive and finished third. Punjab paid $4.30 for $2 in the mutuels.

Havre de Grace Entries.

By The Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Claiming; purse $1,200; maiden two-year-olds; four and a half furlongs.

Index.		Wt.	Index.		Wt.
457	Joe Junior	111	507	Gallops	111
—	*Superline	102	—	Ibby	107
485	*Matilda R.	106	457	M'd of India	105
—	Handclasp R.	115	457	†Looney	98
—	Water Baby	103		Also eligible:	
—	B'ful Flower	98	—	Red Light	114
—	Reiach Shot	103	507	Spig. Water	114
429	Reciprocate	110	483	Dank. Kitty	101
420	*Long View	105	415	Three Ds	110
507	Theresa Joan	115	457	Sir Barley	110
—	Fauletta	107			

†Wilson entry.

SECOND RACE—The Meadows Purse of $1,200; two-year-olds; four and a half furlongs.

Index.		Wt.	Index.		Wt.
—	†Houston	112	507	Colored Gal	109
513	†L. Rinehart	109	478	†Capricorn	112
—	The Heathern	112	—	Dublin Show	112
—	†Broomoney	112	—	Long Joe	112
523	T'm'ma Trail	112	471	†Florian	112
—	†Fable	109			

†Sage Stable and E. McByers entry. ‡H. F. Whitney entry. §Faulconer and Jones entry.

THIRD RACE—The Blue Grass Purse of $1,200; three-year-olds; six furlongs.

Index.		Wt.	Index.		Wt.
456	Apostle	100	—	Artillery	100
396	Welshot	114	460	†Rapture	106
—	Lewis	106	—	†Traffic	101
509	Rasquine	101	509	La Forte	106

†H. F. Whitney entry.

FOURTH RACE—The Newark Handicap; purse $1,500; three-year-olds and upward; five and a half furlongs.

Index.		Wt.	Index.		Wt.
—	Bontaud	106	—	Gold Piece	105
522	Backbone	110	509	Cinema	97
503	Mr. Pepp	104	503	Sen. Norris	122
502	Lieutenant H.	107	503	D. McWiggins	102
503	Sunsard	114	461	Chink	97

FIFTH RACE—The Congressional Handicap; purse $2,000; three-year-olds and upward; mile and seventy yards.

Index.		Wt.	Index.		Wt.
—	Edisto	108	502	Golden Rule	108
503	Sen. Norris	117	503	Joy Smoke	118
—	Saraxan	124			

SIXTH RACE—Claiming; purse $1,200; three-year-olds and upward; mile and seventy yards.

Index.		Wt.	Index.		Wt.
512	Forlorn	101	—	*Rockover	101
506	*Sugar Loaf	101	—	Hollyhead	101
498	*First Edit'n	96	—	Blue Spect's	116
—	High'd Daisy	111	421	Poison	101
—	Green Briar	111	431	His Own	103
494	*Lord Dubr'n	101	506	Dignity	101
502	Swept	101	500	Hanky Rice	116

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming; purse $1,200; three-year-olds and upward; mile and a sixteenth.

Index.		Wt.	Index.		Wt.
—	Krajanus	111	511	P. Leighton	105
1263	*Elipse	112	484	*Wilkes-B'e	113
430	Van Patrick	114	492	*Jim. Brown	86
529	*Oblique	89	500	*Jiny Jewell	112
(518)	Roxana	107	533	*Mintstick	103
(512)	Sid Fairy	98	515	*Panola	90
489	*Silene	90		Also eligible:	
(499)	*Hidalgo	112	(511)	†Billy Mann	103
500	Teluride	103			

†S. Louis entry.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

Beulah Park Results.

By The Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse $500, four-year-olds and upward; five and one-half furlongs.

Joan Hosher, 107 (L. Aron)	5.20	3.00	2.60
Liborio, 111 (W. McCabe)		3.20	2.60
P. Moody, 111 (L. Lee)			2.80

Time—1:09 4-5. Cavalier, Black Top and Bill Shaffer also ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $500, four-year-olds and upward; five and one-half furlongs.

Grenade, 107 (F. Moore)	24.40	9.00	4.20
Uncle Velo, 107 (A. Yerratt)		5.60	4.00
Miss Emerson, 105 (H. Hay)			3.60

Time—1:09 1-5. Yaneo, Mandy and Virge also ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $500, four-year-olds and upward; five and one-half furlongs.

Royal Dick, 107 (L. Aron)	5.80	4.40	3.00
Gwelda, 105 (Lamberson)		7.80	5.60
Erlanger, 102 (P. Cogan)			3.40

Time—1:09 1-5. May Prosper, War Garden, Eve Fox and British Liner also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $500, four-year-olds and upward; five furlongs.

Albert L., 109 (H. Hay)	19.00	9.60	6.00
Big Sapp, 115 (H. Garner)		5.00	4.00
Rock Bottom, 110 (Lam'son)			7.80

Time—1:01 2-5. Roma, Lafe M., John Joseph and Mitzi McGee also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $600, three-year-olds; six furlongs.

Traproe, 101 (P. Cogan)	4.80	3.00	2.60
Little M'ger, 106 (J. Majstic)		4.60	4.20
Private Seth, 112 (C. Gross)			5.80

Time—1:16 4-5. Al Kripp, Casus Belli, Aristotle, Gentry and Candy Jar also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, four-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.

Variation, 109 (J. Majestic)	5.00	3.00	2.60
Holecard, 110 (A. Yerratt)		4.20	3.40
Edmon, 110 (L. Aron)			3.00

Time—1:15. Cornflower, Lure of Gold, Star of Eve, Della Robbia and Elizabeth K. also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, four-year-olds and upward; one mile and a furlong.

Spirea, 109 (W. McCabe)	4.00	3.00	2.60
Gen. Cadorna, 106 (W. Fw'r)		5.40	4.00
Belario, 97 (P. Cogan)			2.60

Time—1:57. Metzon, The Colonel, Gus R and Son of Tromp also ran.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

Mirels Victor at 300 to 1 On St. Cloud Race Track

PARIS, April 19 (AP).—G. Patat, a trainer who was reinstated a short time ago after several years' suspension, made a killing at the Saint Cloud track today with an obscure outsider, Mirels. The horse ran away from a field of nineteen in a mile and a half race to win at odds of 300 to 1. Mirels is a three-year-old and heretofore has been an "also ran."

HUNTINGTON RACE ENDS IN DEAD HEAT

The Judges Unable to Choose Between Arragosa and Lavinia at the Finish of Sixth.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., April 19 (AP).—W. J. Waterman's Arragosa and W. M. Cain's Lavinia thundered down to the wire as a team in the sixth race here today and the judges could do nothing else but call it a dead heat.

The dead heats of a racing season can usually be counted on the fingers of one hand and this was the first recorded for the 1926 season. There were only two run last year, one at Havana and the other at the Long Branch track.

As there was no run-off today the owners of the principals in the dead heat split the purse, while the mutuel officials honored straight, place and show tickets on both Arragosa and Lavinia.

Arragosa, on his past two races here, both of which he won, was backed down to odds-on before starting time. He was a length behind entering the stretch, but they went past the judges' stand together. Arragosa was conceding ten pounds to Lavinia over the mile and seventy yard distance. Air Mail finished close behind the leaders.

The summaries:

FIRST RACE—Purse $500; claiming; for maidens; three-year-olds and upward; five furlongs.

Noko, 100 (J. Dolin)	$3.00	$2.20	$2.20
Gen. Seth, 105 (J. Connors)		2.20	2.20
Ho Hurry, 113 (C. O'Mahoney)			4.00

Time—1:06 2-5. Clarence Thomas, Henry of Newkirk and Galusha also ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $400; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; five and one-half furlongs.

C. T. Worthington, 108 (W. Taylor) 7.00 2.40 3.00
Orphelin, 112 (C. Allen) 3.40 3.20
Corenne, 101 (D. Smith) 3.20
Time—1:11 2-5. Soandso, Bantam, Hughie, Without, Satana and Black Art also ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $500; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; five furlongs.

Thomas Piatt, 107 (J. Dolin) 6.00 4.80 3.00
First Light, 103 (C. Allen) 4.40 3.00
Move On Seth, 102 (C. Mazoue) 2.40
Time—1:05 2-5. Romping Lad, Countess Clarice and Menace also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $500; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; Futurity Course.

Old Top, 103 (O. Mazoue) 3.20 3.00 2.40
Kirkladv, 106 (C. O'Mahoney) 6.00 4.00
Funtmaker, 106 (C. Healy) 3.80
Time—1:16 1-5. Harry B, Dr. F. T. Adams and Fear also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $400; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; one mile.

New Rival, 112 (A. Wms.) 14.00 3.60 3.40
Hindoostan, 112 (C. Allen) 3.20 3.60
Request, 108 (J. Dolin) 3.80
Time—1:51 3-5. American Soldier, Day of Peace, Chestnut Girl and Hialeah also ran.

SIXTH RACE—PURSE $500; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; one mile and seventy yards.

xLavinia, 102 (D. Smith) 4.60 2.60 3.00
Arragosa, 107 (O. Mazoue) 3.20 2.60
Air Mail, 95 (J. Dolin) 3.20
Time—1:54 3-5. Dukedom, Aunt Laura and Tamper also ran. xRan dead heat.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $500; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; one mile and seventy yards.

Jimson, 107 (D. Smith) 3.00 2.40 2.20
Smart Guy, 107 (O. Mazoue) 3.20 2.40
Sea Court, 108 (J. Dolin) 2.40
Time—1:55. Sandy H., Chile, Lady George and Molinero also ran.

Weather, clear; track, muddy.

Huntington Entries.

By The Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse $400; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; five furlongs.

Five Marks	107	Red	107
*Sancho Panzy	102	Red Pep	103
*Lord Allen	102	Sacajawea	103
Saddle Ring	107		

SECOND RACE—Purse $400; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; five furlongs.

*Lady Oxford	103	Crown Derby	105
Collie Tokalon	110	*Pentecost's Last	109
*Machiavelli	107	Berretta	110
Without	112		

THIRD RACE—Purse $500; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; five and one-half furlongs.

Rosie M.	106	Garish	106
Tom Micks	108	Horinga	106
Bluebrush	108	Helen Major	106
Sir Lotto	106		

FOURTH RACE—Purse $500; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; five and one-half furlongs.

Alvina	111	Ambulance	106
Vodka	106	*Vagrant Ditty	95
Satana	113	*Toquepeola	108
Margarette Martin	111		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $400; claiming; for four-year-olds and upward; Futurity course.

Roseberry	103	*T. H. Everett	108
Cock o' the Roost	107	Spearlene	107
Aghamore	107	Lasting Love	103
Col. Marchmont	107	*Hill's Hope	108

SIXTH RACE—Purse $500; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile and seventy yards.

*Tule	97	*Padlock	105
Aviapa	107	El Astro	110
Frank Fogarty	110	*Dustproof	102
Little Clair	105	Widgeon	107

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track muddy.

Beulah Park Entries.

By The Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse $500; for four-year-olds and upward; claiming; five furlongs.

*Reprieve	99	*Dorothy Ryan	99
Love Pirate	104	*Voorflor	108
Black Sand	100	Lampward	111
Big Boss	111	Step By Step	111

SECOND RACE—Purse $500; four-year-olds and upward; claiming; five furlongs.

Miss Emmerson	101	*Intake	104
Dr. Sisk	106	Royal George	106
Haran	106	Wilton Flame	109
Jackpot	111	Havana Electric	111

THIRD RACE—Purse $500; maiden; three-year-olds and upward; claiming; five and one-half furlongs.

*Australette	100	Southern Melody	105
Lady Goodhart	105	Little Barhart	108
Sinvona	105	Towtons Choice	107
Oak	107	Nevertheless	107
*Sentmanat	107	*Hanch	110
St. Gerard	112		

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600; four-year-olds and upward; claiming; five and one-half furlongs.

*Ten Cosy	100	*Briar Sweet	105
Sir Glen	107	Glenn	107
Black Top	107	Billy Wais	107
Erskine Dale	110	Palmetto	112
Miniature	112	Billy Brush	115

FIFTH RACE—Purse $900; Athletic Club Handicap; three-year-olds and upward; five and one-half furlongs.

Coral Reef	100	†Queen A. Marie	100
Edmon	104	Tom P.	103
Variation	106	Queen Towton	107
Sunbrea	108		

†D. Creech entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600; four-year-olds and upward; claiming; one mile and seventy yards.

*My Lorraine	99	*Peace Pal	103
Nettie May	104	*Illustrator	103
Piedra	106	Bad Luck	106
Bay Dingle	110	Victor M.	106

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $700; four-year-olds and upward; claiming; mile and seventy yards.

*Wilmer the Wiz	103	The Colonel	106
Wapiti	106	Mercutio	109
Maddenstown	111		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

COLLEGE BASEBALL.

Fordham 4, Boston College 3.
Dartmouth 2, Holy Cross 1.
V. P. I. 6, Virginia 5.
Yale-New Haven (Eastern); canceled, cold weather.
Tufts 19, Seton Hall 7.

HAVRE DE GRACE CHART

By The Associated Press

Havre de Grace, Md., Monday, April 19. Weather clear; track fast.

527 FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds; claiming; purse $1,200; four and one-half furlongs. Start good; won driving; place same. Winner, ch. c., 2, by Hamburg—Post Girl. Trainer, J. R. Pryce. Time—0:23⅘, 0:49, 0:55⅘.

Ind.	Starters.	Wt.	P.	P.	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	St.	Pl.	Sh.
507	Post Horn	110	1	1	1	1hd	2½	1∞	Maiben	$4.80	$2.90	$2.30
457	bDexter	114	12	6	2	2∞	1hd	2½	Erickson	100.60	21.70	15.00
513	*Alky A.	107	10	7	7	5∞	3∞	3¼	Froggatt	66.90	—	34.10
449	Willie K.	117	4	3	3	6hd	5∞	4∞	Robinson	7.40	—	—
—	Torrance	107	8	8	8	7¼	6½	5¾	Chalmers	9.70	—	—
457	Grouse K.	110	11	10	10	10∞	8hd	6¾	W. Smith	47.70	—	—
525	Super Hay	110	6	5	4	4½	4½	7⅛	Hanley	100.50	—	—
495	Edith D.	115	12	4	5	5½	7∞	8∞	Cattiletti	15.90	—	—
—	Overlord	116	7	9	9	8½	10∞	9∞	Butwell	147.00	—	—
—	Tommy Foster	114	5	12	12	12½	11∞	10∞	Morris	41.70	—	—
507	Silk Lamp	105	3	2	2	3½	9∞	11∞	Thompson	7.90	—	—
—	*Leflan	107	9	11	11	13	13	12∞	F. Smith	68.90	—	—
—	Foretop	110	7	13	13	11½	12½	13	Callahan	42.80	—	—

a Salmon & Wilson entry. b Parr & Carter entry. *Field.

Post Horn outbroke his field. He saved ground, closed gamely and outlasted his opponents. Dexter, forced wide entering the stretch, made a game effort but hung in the closing strides. Amy A. forced the pace. Willie K. broke in close quarters and closed a good gap. Grouse II was badly ridden.

Owners—1, W. J. Salmon; 2, R. W. Carter; 3, W. R. Sallee; 4, W. Keating; 5, P. H. Faulconer; 6, Pastime Stable; 7, R. Parr; 8, New Jersey Stable; 9, E. F. Whitney; 10, International Stable; 11, R. T. Wilson; 12, S. Ross; 13, H. G. Bedwell.

528 SECOND RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,200; six furlongs. Start good; won easily; place driving. Winner, ch. g., 4, by Peasant—American. Trainer, W. G. Wilson. Time—0:23⅘, 0:48⅘, 1:14⅘.

Ind.	Starters.	Wt.	P.	P.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	St.	Pl.	Sh.
496	Red Pennant	115	6	1	1	1hd	1hd	1½	1∞	Munden	$18.20	$7.30	$4.00
496	Canister	111	5	4	4	2hd	2½	3∞	2¾	Horn	6.30	4.60	2.80
508	Dream Maker	115	2	6	2	3½	2½	2∞	3¾	Stott	7.70	—	3.90
508	Watts	114	7	2	3	5hd	4hd	4½	4¾	Harvey	31.30	—	—
496	Scomber	111	3	3	5	4hd	6∞	5∞	5hd	Marinelli	17.50	—	—
(514)	Leatherwood	106	1	7	7	6hd	5hd	6½	6½	Thompson	13.20	—	—
427	MacLean	111	8	5	6	8	7∞	7∞	7∞	Tammaro	26.50	—	—
—	Dunges	112	3	8	7	7¾	8	8	8	Smallwood	57.50	—	—

Red Pennant displayed the most speed. He raced Watts and Dream Maker into submission to draw away at the furlong pole and win in hand. Canister, under slight restraint in the early running, was carried out by Scorcher, but closed gamely and outstayed Dream Maker. The latter also closed through on the inside and had no excuse. Watts stopped in the stretch. Leatherwood and MacLean showed dull speed.

Owners—1, Mrs. B. McEachern; 2, Joaquin Stable; 3, A. C. Bostwick; 4, C. F. Winfrey; 5, Mrs. A. Swenke; 6, Mrs. F. G. Bain; 7, Mrs. W. J. Howard; 8, Mrs. J. Rook.

529 THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds; claiming; purse $1,200; five and one-half furlongs. Start good; won driving; place easily. Winner, ch. g., 3, by Campfire—Fantasque. Trainer, J. R. Pryce. Time—0:24; 0:49⅘, 1:05⅘.

Ind.	Starters.	Wt.	P.	P.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	St.	Pl.	Sh.
480	aPhantom Fire	105	3	5	1	1½	1	1hd	1hd	Thompson	$7.10	$4.20	$3.50
445	Gold. Wanderer	108	8	6	3	3½	2∞	2∞	2∞	Hunt	40.10	15.70	10.60
508	Lanark	110	12	1	6	5∞	5½	3∞	3∞	C. Ralls	146.50	—	18.60
487	Box	105	7	8	2	2hd	3½	4hd	4hd	Chalmers	11.40	—	—
516	Best Shot	108½	4	2	4	11hd	6∞	6∞	5∞	Munden	11.70	—	—
509	*Cliff	111	5	9	12	12∞	10∞	9∞	6½	Froggate	22.90	—	—
487	Marygrace	108	11	11	7	7hd	8∞	8hd	7½	Harvey	44.10	—	—
—	*Cobra	103½	9	10	9	9½	9hd	10∞	8∞	Stott	22.90	—	—
516	Brush By	110	4	7	5	4½	4∞	5∞	9∞	Coltiletti	28.70	—	—
515	Charicle	91	10	3	13	13	10∞	10∞	10∞	J. Mersiger	99.00	—	—
447	aLemnos	116	13	2	8	8∞	11½	12∞	11½	Maiben	7.10	—	—
447	Special Account	108	2	13	10	10½	12∞	11∞	12½	Leyland	11.10	—	—
—	*Berkley Square	102	1	12	11	9∞	13	13	13	J. Wallace	22.00	—	—

a Wilson and Salmon entry. *Field.

Phantom Fire, hard urged, disposed of his opposition entering the stretch and, continuing determinedly, won under mild pressure. Golden Wanderer slipped through on the rail the entire race, but could not overhaul the winner. Lanark swung wide in the stretch, but held Box safe.

Owners—1, R. T. Wilson; 2, J. W. Bean; 3, J. W. Rosenthal; 4, A. Mounce; 5, E. F. Whitney; 6, G. W. Lee; 7, New Jersey Stable; 8, G. W. Foreman; 9, Sagamore Stable; 10, J. F. Jones; 11, W. J. Salmon; 12, E. K. Bryson; 13, O. E. Pons.

530 FOURTH RACE—Yarrow Brae Purse; $1,400 added; allowances; three-year-olds; six furlongs. Start good; won ridden out; place driving. Winner, br. c., 3, by Spanish Prince II—American Beauty. Trainer, J. R. Pryce. Time—0:23⅘, 0:47⅘, 1:14.

Ind.	Starters.	Wt.	P.	P.	St.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	St.	Pl.	Sh.
501	Punjab	110	6	3	5	5½	4∞	1∞	1∞	Maiben	$4.30	$2.90	$2.30
516	Dust Up	112	4	2	2	2∞	2hd	2hd	2½	Erickson	11.60	4.00	2.70
(508)	Montferrat	112	1	5	1	1∞	1∞	3∞	3¼	Coltiletti	8.20	—	2.60
—	War Lord	112	2	6	4	4½	5∞	4∞	4¾	K. Horwath	26.00	—	—
443	Forestar	105	3	1	3	3hd	3hd	5∞	5∞	Callahan	25.10	—	—
508	Trouble Maker	108	5	5	6	6	6	6	6	Chalmers	118.00	—	—

Punjab, slow to find his stride, moved up fast rounding the turn, and drew away into a commanding lead in the final furlong. Dust Up displayed good speed and held on well in the final drive. Montferrat showed the most speed but could not keep pace with the leaders through the stretch. War Lord raced evenly.

Owners—1, W. J. Salmon; 2, Sagamore Stable; 3, Sagamore Stable; 4, Glen Riddle Farm; 5, H. G. Bedwell; 6, Woods Garth.

531 FIFTH RACE—Edgewood Handicap; three-year-olds and upward; $2,000 added; one mile and a sixteenth. Start good; won driving; place same. Winner, ch. c., 4, by Golden Broom—Glorymaid. Trainer, R. A. Smith. Time—0:24, 0:48⅘, 1:14⅘, 1:42, 1:49⅘.

Ind.	Starters.	Wt.	P.	P.	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	St.	Pl.	Sh.
—	Golden Spire	117	6	4	5	3½	4½	2½	1½	1hd	L. Morris	$8.80	$5.10	$3.30
475	Prince Hamlet	113	3	3	3	2hd	2hd	1hd	2½	2½	E. Barnes	34.10	12.00	8.30
468	War Man	105	5	1	1	1hd	1hd	3hd	3hd	3hd	Chalmers	27.30	—	5.80
—	Balboa	114	4	6	7	7	5hd	6½	4hd	Froggate	41.70	—	—	
473	Feysun	108	1	5	4	4hd	3hd	2hd	5hd	Rails	64.70	—	—	
(482)	Arbitration	100	2	2	2	3½	3hd	5hd	6∞	Stott	21.10	—	—	
(475)	Forecaster	124	7	7	6	2∞	6hd	7∞	7∞	Harvey	3.80	—	—	

Golden Spire, under steadying restraint for a half-mile, improved his position on the outside, took the lead with a rush after entering the stretch and outstayed Prince Hamlet in the final drive. The latter closed gamely in the last quarter and was wearing the winner down. War Man showed good speed and raced Forecaster into defeat the first six furlongs. He left on well in the final drive. Balboa closed with good courage. Forecaster stopped badly.

Owners—1, Sunnyland Stable; 2, H. G. Bedwell; 3, W. C. Trover; 4, W. R. Sallee; 5, F. M. Kelly; 6, G. W. Foreman; 7, T. W. O'Brien.

532 SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,200; one mile and a sixteenth. Start good; won driving; place same. Winner, ch. c., 7, by Pebbles —Firefly. Trainer—P. E. Fitzgerald. Time—0:24⅘, 0:50⅘, 1:16⅘, 1:43⅘, 1:50⅘.

Ind.	Starters.	Wt.	P.	P.	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	St.	Pl.	Sh.
512	Flint	107	7	8	1	1hd	1hd	1½	1½	Munden	$9.00	$4.80	$4.00	
437	Donarita	87	6	7	5	4½	2hd	2½	2hd	Howard	10.00	5.00	4.60	
512	Rusovia	108	5	6	2	2½	5½	4∞	3½	Leyland	12.20	—	3.80	
493	Hobson	103	2	5	3	3hd	3hd	3hd	4∞	Stott	10.80	—	—	
511	Jacques	111	9	10	7	5hd	4∞	5½	5½	Josiah	28.00	—	—	
498	Hickory	108	8	9	6	6hd	7∞	6∞	6∞	L. Lang	11.50	—	—	
512	Forlorn	92	10	4	4	7hd	6½	7∞	7½	Herbert	213.10	—	—	
477	Tom Smith	106	2	3	10	9∞	8∞	8∞	8∞	Tammaro	175.20	—	—	
500	Cinnamon	104	4	11	8	8∞	10∞	10∞	9∞	Thompson	70.50	—	—	
—	*Rib Grass	113	7	11	11	10∞	9hd	9∞	10∞	Chalmers	65.60	—	—	
497	*Just Claire	85	11	9	9	11	11	11	11	Cleland	65.60	—	—	

*Field.

Flint stole through on the inside leaving the backstretch. He assumed command midway around the turn and maintained his position gamely under urging. Donarita, a forward contender throughout, outlasted Rusovia in the final drive. The latter closed a big gap from a slow beginning. Hobson and Jacques stopped.

Owners—1, J. H. Shea; 2, W. C. Baines; 3, Mrs. A. R. Lawson; 4, W. C. Trover; 5, W. S. Murray; 6, J. Watson; 7, J. F. Richardson; 8, F. E. Kane; 9, G. C. Denny; 10, A. Brusca; 11, G. E. Pruett.

533 SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,200; mile and a sixteenth. Start good; won easily; place driving. Winner, b. h., 6, by Golden Maxim—Melisande. Trainer, W. Constantine. Time—0:24⅘, 0:49⅘, 1:15⅘, 1:43, 1:50⅘.

Ind.	Starters.	Wt.	P.	P.	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	St.	Pl.	Sh.
478	Bodyguard	108	7	4	1	1½	1∞	1hd	1½	1½	Harvey	$3.10	$4.70	$4.10
518	Gray Gables	110	5	10	5	4∞	3½	2∞	2hd	2¾	Munden	8.10	4.20	3.80
511	Stevens	108	9	8	7	7½	5∞	5∞	3½	3∞	R. Pierce	11.80	—	10.80
512	Mildred Sherer	89	1	1	2	2∞	2∞	4∞	4∞	Hebert	28.10	—	—	
518	Mintstick	108	8	7	6	8½	7½	6∞	5∞	Froggate	38.20	—	—	
512	Tomrovo	111	3	9	9	6hd	6∞	6½	6∞	Stott	15.10	—	—	
474	Muriel S.	92	6	5	8	9∞	8∞	8½	7½	Edwards	66.00	—	—	
518	Shanghai	108	10	9	10	10	10	10	8∞	Walker	47.30	—	—	
490	Invictus	108	6	11	11	11	11	9∞	Tammaro	10.90	—	—		
497	Zama	108	2	3	4	9∞	9∞	9½	10	Arcari	334.90	—	—	

Bodyguard rushed into a commanding lead rounding the first turn and held sway the entire trip. Gray Gables, shuffled back when the break came, raced gamely under punishment, disposing of Stevens in the last eighth. Stevens saved ground all the way and had no excuse. Mildred Sherer quit.

Owners—1, P. L. Fuller; 2, H. G. Bedwell; 3, F. J. Boyle; 4, J. M. Hubbell Jr.; 5, Beacon Manor Stable; 6, W

Columbia Improves

ROWING MIRACLES NOT FOR COLUMBIA

But Crew Candidates Are Already Showing Improvement Under the Glendons.

FRESHMEN DRAW ATTENTION

Coaches Find Them Unspoiled by Hodge-podge of Systems—Work on the Harlem Encouraging.

This is the first of a series of articles on the rowing situation at various Eastern colleges.

By HERBERT REED.

Columbia is in the throes of rebuilding rowing and already shows the handiwork of the two Glendons, father and son, who have done remarkably well considering the size of the task at hand. Had the problem been one merely of building it would have been much easier to solve. The remaking of oarsmen, no matter how enthusiastic, is, however, one to call out all the finesse of Richard Glendon Jr., the titular head coach, and the ripe experience of Richard Glendon Sr., the wise old waterman who made so great a reputation for the Navy oarsmen over a long stretch of years.

The Glendons found the Columbia sweep-swingers rowing a hybrid stroke, unsound and faltering, and they had to start their work with men who had been in the habit of finishing in the ruck, and often last by many lengths of open water. Progress with these men was necessarily slow, and it is too much to expect that the varsity eight will produce anything in the way of rowing miracles, although from what they showed on the cold and turbulent Harlem yesterday this season will find them at least closing the gap and coming up into the procession. They may do even better than that, since the first race is three weeks away and much can be accomplished in that time, but it is certain that if the big crew comes along as fast as it has been coming in the last week it will turn in at least some creditable racing.

Real Future for Freshman Crew.

Naturally, the coaches have given a great deal of attention to the freshmen, new to the game and therefore unspoiled by a hodge-podge of systems. The results are gratifying not alone to Columbia men but to those who want to see Morningside oarsmen live up once more to the old traditions. There is a big and powerful freshman eight on the water, already well grounded in the Glendon type of stroke and able right now to give the beat up to racing pitch. In the rough going yesterday the crew put on a burst of speed that was promising, and it was plain that the power was well in hand. This eight has a real future, even this season.

There was little opportunity to study the work of the second varsity, for the shell was wrecked by driftwood at an early stage of the practice—nothing unusual in Columbia's experience on the Harlem. There were bits of good rowing by the 150-pound eight, but there was too much wind and water for a light crew to show its paces.

Principal interest centres, of course, on the varsity as remolded under the new régime with the greatest of care and patience. The work has been anything but hurried, for there was a great deal for some of the men to forget, and naturally an endless amount to learn. This eight is still far from a real racing crew, although it might hold its own in a burst of half a mile or a mile, or perhaps even the Henley distance.

It is a big, fairly matched eight which already has learned to keep the boat on an even keel, a true touch of the Glendon method, for their crews have always been noted for keeping the big boat going steadily as a church. This is the first feature that strikes the observer. The second is the unison of the blade work, and the third is the straight backs, giving plenty of room to the human engine room. These three things are real accomplishments in such a short time under a new system. There is ample evidence of a world of power, and of power at its maximum just at the point where the Glendons want it—when the oar is at right angles to the boat. Maximum power at the instant of greatest leverage—that has been the making of Glendon crews of the past. With an eight crowding 180 pounds on the average this means business.

Unison of Blades a Feature.

Through the rough going yesterday, with the stroke down around the early twenties, about the best gait that could be expected under the conditions, the second feature, the unison of the blades, especially at the turn-off of the feather, was a pleasure to watch. Inboard there were some slight breaks in the body work, but these things mean little, usually being due largely to slight differences in the conformation of the men. Such things are generally corrected by rigging, and there is nothing about rigging that these coaches do not know.

The blades are in and out together, are properly covered, save that Lohr at stroke sometimes clips a little, but there is never a sign of washing out—something, incidentally, all but impossible with the Glendon stroke—and when the blades are together a great deal may be overlooked. These good points are dwelt upon at length for the reason that they are encouraging in the extreme in an eight that is frankly very far from a finished crew. The straight backs are an unalloyed joy and uncommon even in eights of considerable reputation.

Columbia men need not expect too much in a hurry, for it takes at least three years to install a real rowing system, but they may at least have the comfortable feeling that they are well away on the right track.

The varsity boating: Bow, Born; No. 2, Buddine; No. 3, French; No. 4, Kerrigan; No. 5, Wiberg; No. 6, Woefle; No. 7, H. Jacobi; stroke, Lohr; coxswain, Miller.

INVITE FOREIGN CREWS.

Amateurs Expect Them to Row In National Regatta on Schuylkill.

PHILADELPHIA, April 19 (AP).—Invitations have been sent to crews in Argentina, Cuba, England and Canada to compete in the national regatta to be held on the Schuylkill River Aug. 5, 6 and 7. Harry Penn Burke, President of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen, announced today. A number of foreign crews are expected to accept.

Mr. Burke said the association had decided that no oarsman who has rowed on a university or college crew will be eligible to compete as a junior and that any one who has competed in a varsity race, regardless of whether the boat won, will be classed as a senior.

Detroit and Chicago Enter The Central Hockey League

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 19 (AP).—Detroit and Chicago will have teams in the Central Amateur Hockey League next season, it was decided today at the Spring meeting of the organization. There will be eight cities in the league instead of six. Detroit will take the place of Sault Sainte Marie. The Eighth city will be selected from Milwaukee, Toronto, Marquette, Michigan and Fort Frances, Ontario. The other cities in the league are Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth, Winnipeg and Eveleth-Hibbing.

HARVARD OARSMEN ON LAKE CARNEGIE

Coach Stevens Gives Varsity Crews Double Workout on Arrival at Tiger Camp.

TO ALTERNATE IN SESSIONS

Princeton Eights Practice After Two Crimson Boats Close Long Afternoon Drill.

Special to The New York Times.

PRINCETON, N. J., April 19.—In spite of wintry blasts, Lake Carnegie was the scene of unusual activity today, the Harvard and Princeton crews rowing here this morning and afternoon. Two Harvard varsities, under the direction of Coach Ed Stevens and Manager Jack Preston, arrived at the Tigers' Camp this morning for a week's practice.

A schedule has been arranged by Coach Chuck Logg of Princeton so that the Tiger and Crimson oarsmen will occupy the lake at different times.

Coach Stevens declared that he will devote most of the time here to the perfection of form, due to the fact that the Harvard crew has been handicapped by the late Spring. Toward the end of the week, however, he will give his charges racing starts.

The first Harvard varsity was boated as follows: Stroke, Watts; No. 7, Barton; No. 6, Captain Winthrop; No. 5, Platt; No. 4, Hubbard; No. 3 Leavitt; No. 2, Darlington; bow, Barry; coxswain, Pforrheimer.

Varsity Coach Logg and Gordon Sikes, coach of the Princeton 150's, called out their men late in the afternoon, after Harvard completed its second long session. Langhorne, recently given stroke in the first varsity, kept his position there today.

Harvard's second varsity left the dock as follows: Stroke, Scudder; No. 7, Saltonstall; No. 6, Weymer; No. 5, Iselin; No. 4, Canning; No. 3, Ames; No. 2, Perkins; bow, Murchie; coxswain, Beer.

BOS, MATSUYAMA MEET NEXT WEEK

Former to Defend Junior 18.2 Title in 1,200-Point Match at Dwyer's Academy.

The first challenge match of the season for the national junior 18.2 balkline championship will be held next week when Ary Bos of Holland, defending champion, meets Kinrey Matsuyama of Japan in a 1,200-point match at Dwyer's Broadway Academy. The match will be played in three blocks, each of 400 points, on successive nights, starting next Monday.

The champion must defend the emblem every thirty days, and as the last tournament ended on March 27 the champion was forced to accept those dates or forfeit the championship.

REISELT TRAILS WAKEFIELD.

Three-Cushion Champion Behind, 93-100, at End of First 2 Blocks.

Otto Reiselt, newly crowned king of the three-cushion game, made an inauspicious beginning in his first match in this city since winning the title when he trailed Harry Wakefield, 93 to 100, in the first two blocks of their 600-point match which opened yesterday at the Strand Academy. Wakefield won in the afternoon block and Reiselt in the nightcap. Wakefield reached his quota in the night block, stopping play before Reiselt had caught up the points dropped in the afternoon.

Wakefield won, 50 to 30, in the afternoon in fifty-eight innings. He made a high run of 8. Reiselt's high run was 3. Reiselt won, 63 to 50, in seventy-nine innings at night. The victor's high run was 8 and Wakefield's 6.

OTHER BILLIARD RESULTS.

Andrew St. Jean leads Ralph Greenleaf, for six years pocket billiard champion of the world, in their handicap pocket billiard match which got under way at Dwyer's Broadway Academy yesterday. St. Jean is playing for only 1,250 points as against 1,500 for Greenleaf and now leads 206 to 168. In the afternoon block St. Jean won 105 to 33, going out in seven innings. His high run was 54 and Greenleaf's 24. Greenleaf won 135 to 101 in the evening, making a high run of 70. He went out in eighteen inning. St. Jean's high run was 33.

In a three-cushion team match at Hoppe's Billiard Academy last night Edward Jackson and Bert Abrahams defeated H. Mohr and Albert Stone, 22 to 16, in thirty-five innings. Jackson made the high run of 3.

Edward J. O'Brien defeated Joseph A. Powers in a pocket billiard match in the New York State amateur tournament at the Recreation Academy, Brooklyn, last night by the score of 100 to 12, in fifteen innings. O'Brien had a high run of 21.

Orfino Lauri took the lead from Charles Harmon in a special 1,200-point pocket billiard match for $1,000 by defeating Harmon in both the afternoon and evening blocks yesterday at Kreuter's Academy. He won the afternoon block, 107 to 90, making a high run of 22 against Harmon's run of 19, and the evening block by 96 to 52, running 29 to Harmon's 16. The score is now 203 for Lauri and 172 for Harmon.

James Langdon and Joseph Johann were winners at 18.2 balkline billiards in the Poggenburg Memorial Cup tournament matches played yesterday and last night at Lawler Brothers' Brooklyn rooms, Langdon defeated Seymour Kling 125 to 106 in thirty-five innings. Kling moreover was playing for 175 points. The winner had a high run of 19 and the lower one of 16. Johann took the measure of Jacob Ward 175 to 80 in forty-five innings. Ward was playing for only 125 points. Johann's high run was 18 and Ward's two points more.

Today's Radio Program

(April 20, 1926. Eastern Standard Time.) Wave lengths in meters on left of station's title; kilocycles on the right.

NEW YORK.

492—WEAF—610.

6:45-7:45 A. M.—Setting-up exercises.
7:45 A. M.—Prayer service.
11:00 A. M.—Hales McCarthy, piano.
11:10 A. M.—Lecture.
11:25 A. M.—Leonard Pollard, whistler.
11:35 A. M.—Motion picture forecast.
11:50 A. M.—Helen McCarthy, piano.
12:00 M.—Market; weather reports.
4:00 P. M.—Evelyn Schiff, soprano.
4:15 P. M.—Florence Wilkanowski, piano.
4:30 P. M.—Women's program.
5:00 P. M.—Ritz-Carlton tea music.
6:00 P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria dinner music.
7:00 P. M.—Harmon and Zeits, songs.
7:10 P. M.—Columbia French lecture: Dr. T. Clark.
7:30 P. M.—American composers' program, Daniel Mason and assistant artists.
8:00 P. M.—Grand Prize Eurekas.
8:30 P. M.—Gold Dust Twins.
9:00 P. M.—Ever-Ready Hour—Narrative, "Pied Piper of Hamelin."
10:00 P. M.—Studio Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Lopez Orchestra.

526—WNYC—570.

7:00 P. M.—Market high spots.
7:10 P. M.—Ramblers Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Police alarms.
7:35 P. M.—"My Job," Winter Russell.
8:00 P. M.—Baseball results.
8:05 P. M.—Augusta Reanhack, soprano.
8:30 P. M.—Oliver's Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—"Addison, Lamb and Chesterton," Prof. J. V. Crowham.
9:15 P. M.—Leon Goldman, violin.
9:40 P. M.—W. Schuster, A. Losscke, recital.
10:30 P. M.—Police alarms; weather.

455—WJZ—660.

1:00 P. M.—Pennsylvania luncheon music.
1:50 P. M.—News.
2:00 P. M.—Associated Press luncheon, Frank B. Noyes, Kent Cooper, Jorge Mitre, Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg.
4:00 P. M.—Daily menu, Mrs. Julia Heath.
4:15 P. M.—Beautiful skin, Elizabeth Arden.
4:25 P. M.—"Flowers and Seed," Olive Foster.
4:30 P. M.—News.
4:35 P. M.—Commodore tea music.
5:30 P. M.—News.
5:30 P. M.—Market closing; summary.
5:50 P. M.—Farm market reports.
7:00 P. M.—Frank Dole "Chow-Chows."
7:15 P. M.—"Sea Songs," William Ballyn.
7:30 P. M.—News.
7:32 P. M.—U. S. Marine Band.
8:30 P. M.—Delish half-hour of romance.
9:00 P. M.—Stradivarii concert, chamber orchestra under direction of Henry Hadley.
10:00 P. M.—"Tour—Southern Ireland."
10:30 P. M.—News.
10:32 P. M.—Milton Cross, tenor; Keith McLeod, piano.
10:45 P. M.—Hotel Pennsylvania Orchestra.

316—WGBS—950.

10:00 A. M.—Timely talks with Teresa.
10:10 A. M.—Grace Smalling, soprano.
10:20 A. M.—Salads and sandwiches, M. Henri
10:30 A. M.—Grace Smalling, soprano.
10:40 A. M.—Reducing exercises.
10:50 A. M.—Grace Smalling, soprano.
11:20 P. M.—Scripture reading.
1:35 P. M.—Ida Nasi, soprano; Delia Thompson, violin; Colonel James Barnes, "Old Ironsides."
3:00 P. M.—Mildred Hartley, soprano.
3:10 P. M.—Leeman's French lessons.
3:30 P. M.—Mildred Hartley, soprano.
3:40 P. M.—Dr. A. G. Robyn, piano.
3:50 P. M.—Mildred Hartley, soprano.
6:00 P. M.—Uncle Geebee.
6:30 P. M.—M. MacNaughton, monologue.
6:50 P. M.—Capt. G. Griffin, "Aviation for Boys."
7:00 P. M.—Arrowhead Concert Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Play, "Casino Gardens."
8:30 P. M.—New York University Dental College Glee Club.
9:10 P. M.—Bertha Bertigny, soprano.
9:20 P. M.—Leigh Lovel, "Bab Ballads."
9:33 P. M.—Jonas Butanas, songs.
9:53 P. M.—To be announced.
10:15 P. M.—G. Cornell, Revival Meetings.
10:30 P. M.—Arrowhead Dance Orchestra.

361—WHN—830.

12:30-1:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
2:00-3:15 P. M.—Vaudeville.
3:30-4:00 P. M.—Murphy & Co.
6:30 P. M.—Everglades Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Iceland Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Makaiki Quartet.
8:00 P. M.—Treasureland Neighbors.
8:30 P. M.—Mr. and Mrs. L. Wood, songs.
8:45 P. M.—Piotti and Val, songs.
9:00 P. M.—Denton's trio.
9:30 P. M.—Murphy & Co.
9:50 P. M.—H. Schloeman, songs.
10:00 P. M.—Poems, N. T. G.
10:15 P. M.—J. Flynn, tenor; L. Morris, piano.
10:30 P. M.—Friedland's Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
11:30 P. M.—Tucker's playground.
12:00 P. M.—Richman's entertainers.

341—WMCA—880.

10:30 A. M.—Opening stock reports.
10:45 A. M.—Security news; news.
11:00 A. M.—Homemaker's Club.
12:00 P. M.—Lucille Buhl, "Making a New Face."
12:30 P. M.—Market reports; music.
1:15 P. M.—String ensemble.
1:30 P. M.—Market; security news; music.
2:00 P. M.—Sherman and Neal, songs.
2:30 P. M.—Market; security news; music.
3:30 P. M.—Closing stock report; music.
4:00 P. M.—News.
4:15 P. M.—Lost and found; music.
4:45 P. M.—Educational period; news.
5:25 P. M.—News; T. Albano, tenor.
6:00 P. M.—String ensemble.
6:30 P. M.—To be announced.
7:00 P. M.—Twin Oaks Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Quality Boys.
8:00 P. M.—Pace Institute program.
8:20 P. M.—Pen lesson.
8:30 P. M.—California Ramblers.
9:00 P. M.—Talk, "Camping for Boys."
9:30 P. M.—J. McNally, tenor.
9:43 P. M.—"Automobiles," H. T. Rainess.
10:00 P. M.—Tango Orchestra.
10:15 P. M.—News.
10:30 P. M.—Dale and Kaufman, songs and ukulele.
11:00 P. M.—Golden's Orchestra.
12:00 P. M.—McAlpin Entertainers.

259—WRNY—1,160.

11:00 A. M.—Millinery trend, Helena Volka.
11:15 A. M.—Club women's hour.
12:00 M.—Organ recital.
6:45 P. M.—Law talk, C. A. Vilas.
7:00 P. M.—Mirror of sports.
7:10 P. M.—Commerce of day.
7:15 P. M.—Radio theatre index.
7:20 P. M.—Rita Redford, songs.
7:30 P. M.—"The A B C of the Vacuum Tube," Baxter Rowe.
7:45 P. M.—Roosevelt Concert Orchestra.
8:15 P. M.—La Feme Ellsworth, contralto.
8:30-9:30 P. M.—Edison Hour: Josef Bonime, piano; David Robinson, violin; Henri Scott, baritone; String Quartet.
9:30 P. M.—Samoiloff's Sextet.
10:15 P. M.—"The Radio Gyp," L. L. Adelman.
10:30 P. M.—J. H. Hugo Hour; Roland Meyer, violin.
11:00 P. M.—Up and Down Broadway; Grant Mitchell; Mona Morgan.

273—WFBH—1,100.

2:00 P. M.—Eurasia Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.—Housekeeper's half hour.
3:30 P. M.—Interstate Orchestra.
4:30 P. M.—Popular songs.
4:45 P. M.—G. A. Ward, recitations.
5:00 P. M.—Warner hour.
6:00 P. M.—Pollock and Dorn, songs.
6:15 P. M.—"Radio" Bill Schudt.
6:30 P. M.—Majestic String Ensemble.
11:30 P. M.—Connie's Orchestra.

288—WLWL—1,040.

9:00 P. M.—Grace Horan, piano.
9:15 P. M.—Speedwriting.
9:30 P. M.—Premier Male Quartet.
9:45 P. M.—Marion Ledos, soprano.
10:00 P. M.—"Timely Topics," Rev. J. M. Gillis.
10:15 P. M.—Premier Male Quartet.
10:30 P. M.—"Highlights of New York Opera Season," Granville Vernon.
10:50 P. M.—J. F. Berliner, violin.

216—WAHG—850.

11:55 A. M.—Time signals; weather.
12:02 P. M.—Paroma's Concert Orchestra.

210—WBNY—1,430.

7:00 P. M.—Trio.
8:00 P. M.—Joseck "Himself."
8:10 P. M.—Movie talk.
8:15 P. M.—Babe Adler, songs.
8:30 P. M.—Special musicals.
8:45 P. M.—Steve Andrews, ukelele; Rose Fisher, piano.
9:15 P. M.—Dagmar Orchestra.
9:45 P. M.—Laurette Reynolds, soprano.
10:00 P. M.—To be announced.
10:30 P. M.—Dagmar Orchestra.

213—WMSG—1,410.

7:30 P. M.—Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Sport talk.
8:15 P. M.—Rosalie Wolf, soprano; M. Tulin and Eva Ellions, piano; T. Alban, tenor.
9:00 P. M.—Six Seagoing Saxophones.
9:30 P. M.—Rosalie Wolf, soprano; M. Tulin, piano.
10:30 P. M.—Dance orchestra.

273—WEBJ—1,100.

7:00 P. M.—Collegians Orchestra.
7:45 P. M.—Charles Tobias, tenor.
8:00 P. M.—"Littered Streets," W. J. Minder.
8:30 P. M.—Jennie Cree-Gregory, soprano.
8:45 P. M.—Ralberne Orchestra.

PHILADELPHIA.

508—WIP—590.

6:15-7:15 A. M.—Setting-up exercises.
10:00 A. M.—Menu, Mrs. A. B. Scott.
1:00 P. M.—Organ recital; weather.
3:00 P. M.—Artist recital.
6:00 P. M.—Weather; M. Cross, songs.
6:15 P. M.—Leviathan Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Live stock, produce reports.
7:00 P. M.—Roll-call; birthday list; songs.
8:00 P. M.—Dramatic review.
8:15 P. M.—Artist recital.
9:00 P. M.—Band concert.
10:05 P. M.—Movie broadcast.
10:30 P. M.—El Patio Orchestra.

508—WOO—590.

11:00 A. M.—Organ recital; weather.
11:55 A. M.—Time signals; orchestra.
4:40 P. M.—Police reports; organ.
7:30 P. M.—Sesquicentennial talk.
9:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather forecast.

278—WCAU—1,080.

7:30 P. M.—Instrumental trio.
8:00 P. M.—Theatre digest.
8:10 P. M.—Three Brothers, songs.
9:25 P. M.—Peter Ilieff, baritone; Virginia Klein, piano.
9:35 P. M.—Higgins and Burke, songs.
9:00 P. M.—Robert Fraser, songs.
9:30 P. M.—Lawrence Players; songs and jests.
10:30 P. M.—Hays's Orchestra.

256—WFI—1,060.

10:15 A. M.—Market report.
1:00 P. M.—Tea Room Ensemble.
2:50 P. M.—Market report.
3:00 P. M.—Artist recital.
3:15 P. M.—Play and soloists.
6:20 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Bellevue-Stratford Orchestra.
8:00-11:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.

395—WLIT—760.

11:00 A. M.—Organ recital.
12:02 P. M.—Daily almanac.
12:20 P. M.—Church service.
12:25 P. M.—Arcadia Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Orchestra.
3:20 P. M.—Household hints.
4:30 P. M.—News; talk.
5:30 P. M.—Dream Daddy.
7:50 P. M.—A. C. Saurer, plays.

OTHER EASTERN STATIONS.

405—WOR, Newark—740.

6:45-8:15 A. M.—Setting-up exercises.
2:30 P. M.—Dorothea Lawrance, soprano.
2:45 P. M.—W. Robeson, songs.
3:00 P. M.—Dorothea Lawrance, soprano.
3:15 P. M.—Lynn's Orchestra.
3:15 P. M.—Sports, Bill Wathay.
6:30 P. M.—News.
6:40 P. M.—Bretton Hall String Quartet.

263—WAAM, Newark—1,140.

10:30 A. M.—Happy Hour program.
10:45 A. M.—Talk, "Care of Rugs and Carpets."
11:00 A. M.—Cooking talk, Ada Swann.
11:30 A. M.—Happy Hour program.
6:00 P. M.—Meadowbrook Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—"Where Shall We Go Tonight?"
8:40 P. M.—Meadowbrook Orchestra.
7:10 P. M.—Savage Johnson, ukulele and songs.
7:25 P. M.—Talk, "Bridge Building," A. R. Cullimore.
7:40 P. M.—Ernest McChesney, tenor.
8:00 P. M.—113th Infantry Band.
9:00 P. M.—Hour of music.
10:00 P. M.—Naomi's Collegians.

252—WNJ, Newark—1,190.

6:45-7:00 P. M.—Twilight trip.
8:30 P. M.—Creighton Allen, piano.
9:00 P. M.—Military Park program.
10:00 P. M.—Studio recital.
10:30-11:30 P. M.—Robert Treat Orchestra.

324—WODA, Paterson, N. J.—1,340.

12:00 M.—Dance music.
12:30 P. M.—Concert selections.
5:00 P. M.—Studio program.
5:30 P. M.—News of the day.
5:50 P. M.—Sport talk.
6:00 P. M.—Love's Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Talk.
8:30 P. M.—Gill Musicale.
9:00 P. M.—John Cano, baritone.
9:15 P. M.—Instrumental trio.
9:30 P. M.—Gladys Morgan, piano.
9:45 P. M.—Male quartet.
10:00 P. M.—Keller's Ramblers.
10:30 P. M.—Dance music.
11:00 P. M.—Studio recital.
11:30 P. M.—Clifford Lodge Frolic.

273—WBW, Tarrytown—1,100.

9:00 P. M.—Duff's Entertainers.
9:15-10:00 P. M.—Banjo and piano solos.
10:45 P. M.—Joseph Beva, banjo.
11:00 P. M.—Crescent Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Duff's Entertainers.

275—WHAR, Atlantic City—1,090.

2:00 P. M.—Seaside Trio.
7:30 P. M.—Talk.
8:00 P. M.—Seaside Trio.

508—WPG, Atlantic City—1,000.

6:30 P. M.—News; organ recital.
7:00 P. M.—Dinner music.
7:45 P. M.—Fashions; musicale.
8:30 P. M.—Pier concert.
9:00 R. M.—Instrumental trio.
10:00 P. M.—Traymore Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Pier Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Silver Slipper Orchestra.

306—WJAR, Providence—550.

1:05 P. M.—Biltmore Concert Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:15 P. M.—Musicale.
8:00-10:30 P. M.—Same as WEAF.

270—WEAN, Providence—1,110.

10:00 A. M.—Home service talk.
11:55 A. M.—Time signals.
12:00 M.—Concert orchestra.
12:10 P. M.—Weather report.
12:15 P. M.—Hawaiian Quartet.
4:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
4:30 P. M.—Weather report.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner dance.
7:00 P. M.—Address, G. A. Swan.
8:00 P. M.—Same as WNAC.

333—WBZ, Springfield, Mass.—900.

6:25 P. M.—Market reports.
6:30 P. M.—Hotel Lenox Ensemble.
6:45 P. M.—Farm flashes.
7:30 P. M.—Educational lecture, "Journalism," E. E. Whiting.
8:00 P. M.—French-English musicale.
9:00 P. M.—Studio recital.
10:00 P. M.—Weather; missing persons.

263—WTAG, Worcester—1,120.

10:30 A. M.—Musicale; talk to mothers.
12:00 M.—Weather report; markets.
12:05-2:00 P. M.—Luncheon music.
5:15 P. M.—Children's story; markets.
7:45 P. M.—Science talk.
8:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.
8:30 P. M.—Meadowbrook Orchestra.
9:00-11:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.

349—WEEI, Boston—860.

6:45 A. M.—Setting-up exercises.
7:45 A. M.—Morning watch; organ.
10:15 A. M.—Talk, Ann Bradford.
12:55 P. M.—Farm market report.
2:30 P. M.—Artist recital.
3:00 P. M.—Eugene's Orchestra; news.
4:00 P. M.—Dance music; news.
5:55 P. M.—Lost and found; news.
6:05 P. M.—Joy and Cantor, songs.
6:45 P. M.—Big Brother Club meeting.
7:30 P. M.—Musical news review.
8:00-11:00 P. M.—Program from WEAF.

250—WNAC, Boston—1,070.

10:30 A. M.—Women's Club talk.
12:15 P. M.—King's Chapel noon service.
1:00 P. M.—Colonial luncheon concert.
4:00 P. M.—Metropolitan concert.
6:00 P. M.—Smiler's Club.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner dance.
7:30 P. M.—Theatre stars.
8:00 P. M.—M. L. T. play, "Too Many Brothers."

256—WCSH, Portland, Me.—1,170.

8:00-11:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.

246—WBAL, Baltimore—1,220.

6:30-7:30 P. M.—Dinner music.
7:30-9:00 P. M.—Quartet; soloists.
9:00-10:00 P. M.—Naval Academy Band.

380—WGY, Schenectady—790.

11:55 A. M.—Time signals.
12:30 P. M.—Market report; weather.
2:00 P. M.—Music; talk.
2:30 P. M.—Organ recital.
6:00 P. M.—Market reports; news.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner music.
7:30-9:00 P. M.—Same as WJZ.
9:00 P. M.—Concert orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Same as WJZ.

273—WHAM, Rochester—1,050.

3:30-4:00 P. M.—Eastman Orchestra.
5:00 P. M.—Musicale.
6:45 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Eastman Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Weather; market reports.

252—WFBL, Syracuse—1,190.

6:15 P. M.—Dinner music.
7:15 P. M.—News; talk; stories.
8:00-9:00 P. M.—Popular music.
9:00 P. M.—Male quartet.
9:30 P. M.—Randall Orchestra.

319—WGR, Buffalo—940.

11:00 A. M.—Talk, Mrs. K. N. Britt.
12:00 M.—Market reports; weather.
12:45 P. M.—Statler Ensemble.
2:30-4:30 P. M.—Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner music.
9:00-11:00 P. M.—Program from WEAF.

196—WMAK, Lockport, N. Y.—1,527.

6:15 P. M.—Dinner music; news.

469—WCAP, Washington—640.

6:15-7:45 A. M.—Setting-up exercises.

469—WRC, Washington—640.

11:55 A. M.—Time signals.
12:00 M.—Fifty farm flashes.
12:30 P. M.—Organ recital.
1:00 P. M.—Hotel Washington Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Theatre review, L. Hall.
7:10 P. M.—International Relations School.
7:30 P. M.—Same as WJZ.
10:30 P. M.—Mayflower Orchestra.

461—KDKA, Pittsburgh—970.

7:15 A. M.—Setting-up exercises.
9:45 A. M.—News; market reports.
10:00 A. M.—Domestic science.
11:55 A. M.—Time signals; weather.
4:20 P. M.—Market closings.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.
8:00 P. M.—News; market reports.
8:15 P. M.—Educational talk.
8:30 P. M.—Sacred song period.
9:00 P. M.—Pikeville College Glee Club.
9:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather.
11:30-? M.—Grand Theatre music.

461—WCAE, Pittsburgh—650.

6:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.
8:00-10:00 P. M.—Program from WEAF.
10:00 P. M.—Studio recital.
11:00 P. M.—Theatre orchestra.

389—WTAM, Cleveland—770.

6:00-7:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.

389—WEAR, Cleveland—770.

7:00 P. M.—Vaudeville; music.
8:00-11:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.
11:00 P. M.—Wormack Orchestra.

353—WWJ, Detroit—850.

6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
8:00-11:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.

517—WCX, Detroit—580.

6:00 P. M.—Dinner music.
10:00 P. M.—Red Apple Club.

517—WJR, Detroit—290.

7:00-11:00 P. M.—Orchestra soloists.

286—WEEO, Lansing—1,050.

6:00-7:00 P. M.—Dinner music.
8:15 P. M.—Band concert; soloists.

250—WADC, Akron—1,100.

6:30 P. M.—Dinner music.
7:15 P. M.—Stories; orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Yellow Cab musicals.
9:00 P. M.—Studio recital.
10:00 P. M.—Concert.

422—WKRC, Cincinnati—710.

11:00 P. M.—Musicale.
12:00 P.M.—Orchestra; solos.

326—WSAI, Cincinnati—920.

9:00-10:00 P. M.—Program from WEAF.
10:00-11:00 P. M.—Musicale.

422—WLW, Cincinnati—710.

9:00 P. M.—Formica Orchestra.

OUTSTANDING EVENTS ON THE RADIO TODAY

2:00 P. M.—Associated Press luncheon; speakers, Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg, Jorge Mitre, F. B. Noyes, Kent Cooper—WJZ.

7:23 P. M.—United States Marine Band—WJZ, WRC.

8:00 P. M.—Play, "Too Many Brothers"—WNAC.

8:30 P. M.—Edison String Ensemble; Henri Scott, baritone—WRNY.

9:00 P. M.—Stradivarii musicale; chamber orchestra under direction of Henry Hadley—WJZ.

9:00 P. M.—Musical narrative, "Pied Piper of Hamelin"—WEAF and thirteen stations.

9:00 P. M.—Saxophone Sextet—WMSG.

CHICAGO.

448—WQJ—670.

8:00-9:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
12:00 P. M.-5:00 A. M.—Popular music.

536—KYW—560.

7:00 P. M.—Same as KDKA.
8:05 P. M.—Bedtime story; farm talks.
9:00 P. M.—Congress Hotel concert.
10:00 P. M.—Musicale.
11:00 P. M.—"At Home" recital.
12:00 M.—News; weather.

302—WGN—800.

7:30 P. M.—Dinner music; songs.
9:00-10:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.
10:00 P. M.—Musicale.
11:00 P. M.—Songs; dance music.

302—WLIB—800.

7:00 P. M.—Dinner music.
7:20 P. M.—Almanac.
8:30 P. M.—Same as WEAF.
11:00 P. M.—Songs.
11:20 P. M.—Studio recital.

286—WENR—1,127.

7:00-8:00 P. M.—Dinner concert; trio.
9:00-10:00 P. M.—Popular concert.
10:00-11:00 P. M.—Evening Bible class.

345—WLS—870.

7:00 P. M.—Musicale.

226—WBBM—1,337.

9:00-10:00 P. M.—Songs; orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Old time songs.
10:15 P. M.-1:00 A. M.—Orchestra; soloists.

229—WIBO—1,537.

7:00-9:00 P. M.—Dinner music.
1:00-4:00 A. M.—Popular concert.

217—WOK—1,380.

10:00 P. M.-1:30 A. M.—Orchestra; organ; dance music.

370—WEBH—810.

6:00 P. M.—Edgewater Beach Orchestra.
10:00-11:00 P. M.—Musicale; news.
12:00 P. M.—Dance music; songs.

400—WHT—750.

10:35 P. M.—Orchestra; popular songs.
11:10 P. M.—Dance music; weather.
1:00 A. M.—Popular music.

448—WMAQ—670.

9:40 P. M.—Musicale.
10:00 P. M.—Chicago University lecture.
10:20 P. M.—Musicale.
10:55 P. M.—Chimes.

322—WJAZ—930.

10:00 P. M.-2:00 A. M.—Dance music.

CANADA.

291—CNRA, Moncton, N. B.—1,030.

7:00-10:00 P. M.—Children's period.
10:00 P. M.—Studio recital.
11:00 P. M.—Dance music.

411—CKAC, Montreal—730.

7:00 P. M.—Safety talk.
7:15 P. M.—Dinner concert.
8:15 P. M.—Variety musicale.
10:30 P. M.—Dance music.

357—CKCL, Toronto—340.

7:00 P. M.—Baldwin concert.
8:00-8:30 P. M.—Health talk; music.
9:15 P. M.—Social hygiene.
9:30-10:30 P. M.—Williams's concert.
10:30-11:50 P. M.—Dance music.

SOUTH.

256—WRVA, Richmond—1,170.

6:00 P. M.—V. M. I. Orchestra.
6:30-8:30 P. M.—V. M. I. dinner.
11:00 P. M.—Negro quartet.
11:30 P. M.—Harold Lawrence, piano.
12:00 P. M.-1:00 A. M.—Richmond Dance Orchestra.

400—WHAS, Louisville—750.

8:30-10.00 P. M.—Concert; thrift talk; time announced at 10 o'clock.

422—WSB, Atlanta—700.

6:00 P. M.—Bohemian Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—De Luxe concert.
11:45 P. M.—Musicale.

282—WSM, Nashville—1,060.

11:00 P. M.—Studio frolic.

500—WMC, Memphis—600.

9:30 P. M.—Health talk.
12:00 P. M.—Britling Orchestra.

375—KTHS, Hot Springs, Ark.—800.

10:00 P. M.—Hotel Orchestra.

278—WGBU, Fulford—1,080.

6:30-7:30 P. M.—Dinner music.
12:00 P. M.-1:00 A. M.—Concert.

245—WIOD, Miami Beach—1,210.

8:30-9:30 P. M.—Dance music.
10:30-11:00 P. M.—Studio recital.
11:00-12:00 P. M.—Dance music.

266—WGHP, Clearwater, Fla.—1,157.

4:30 P. M.—Organ music.
7:30 P. M.—W. Quartet; songs.
8:30 P. M.—Dance music; songs.
11:45 P. M.-1:00 A. M.—Midnight Ramble.

254—WMBF, Miami Beach—760.

10:00-12:00 P. M.—Dance music.

337—KPRC, Houston—1,010.

3:30 P. M.—Concert.
9:00 P. M.—Band concert.

476—WFAA, Dallas, Texas—630.

7:30-8:30 P. M.—Orchestra.
9:30-10:30 P. M.—Methodist musicale.
12:00 P. M.—Club Orchestra.

476—WBAP, Fort Worth—630.

3:30 P. M.—Concert.
10:30 P. M.—Artist recital.

**333—2LW, Tuinucu,

Lexington Utilities Company

6½% Cumulative Preferred Stock

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1941 " " "	4.10%
1946 " " "	4.10%
1951 " " "	4.10%

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CHICAGO MILWAUKEE LONDON LIVERPOOL

FINANCIAL MARKETS

Irregular Movement of Stock Exchange Prices—Call Money 4 Per Cent.

While yesterday's movement on the Stock Exchange was irregular and undecided, there were one or two changes on other markets which were more interesting, although not pointing very plainly to what might be expected next. In the exchange market, francs slipped off another fraction, going under the period's previous low figure; yet the Paris market showed improvement. Wheat at one time went to the highest price since the last week of February and 17 cents a bushel above the low price of a month ago. Cotton, on the other hand, declined to the low price of the year, which was the lowest reached since May, 1922. That the wheat market subsequently lost all of its advance and more, indicated at least the prevalent tendency of prices.

The stock market advanced in the early hours of business and fell back later, leaving prices irregularly changed at the close. On the whole the changes were unimportant, whether upward or downward, and the day's market reflected nothing but the experiments of professional operators. Transactions of the day, slightly overtopping a million shares, made up the smallest trading of any five-hour day with two exceptions during the year.

Return of the 4 per cent. call money rate reflected this comparative inactivity. The money market's movement, and the inferences drawn from it, illustrate again how confusing Wall Street's views of cause and effect may be. When the call money rate advanced to 5 and 6 per cent., the high rates were taken to be an influence making for lower prices, and relaxation in the rate was assumed to foreshadow stock market recovery. But the essential fact recognized at the moment is that the present relatively low rate is itself mostly a consequence of Stock Exchange liquidation. Eventually, if maintained, a lower rate is apt to become cause rather than effect even on stocks; but that always depends on the financial situation itself. The influence of easy money brought about by extensive stock market liquidation will almost always become first perceptible in the market for fixed investments.

Whether the speculative market was or was not actually influenced by the exchange of views in regard to dividend policy, at yesterday's annual meeting of the United States Steel Corporation, the answer of Chairman Gary to a shareholder's demand for increased dividends was read in Wall Street with exceptional interest. This interest converged especially on the Chairman's remarks regarding possible recourse to a "stock dividend." Judge Gary appeared to place the possibility of such a step in the more or less remote future, and distinctly declared that it could not be done with safety under present conditions. In taking that position he evidently assumed that issue of new stock pro rata to the shareholders of the moment would not be accompanied by such downward readjustment of the dividend rate as should leave the actual aggregate outlay for dividends at an unchanged figure.

Several stock dividends of the recent past have pursued that course, with the result that the subsequent rising market for the old shares was pure illusion, since the investor received on his old and new shares combined the same sum as before. Judge Gary's remark that a Steel Corporation stock dividend would "add to the amount of cash dividends on the common stock" appeared to preclude the adoption of just that policy, though it naturally went no further. His statement, however, that any large addition to dividend disbursements could not be now considered in view of business fluctuations, uncertain selling prices and trade competition, clearly enough defined the attitude of the company. It is re-statement of the conservative policy which, pursued since the corporation recognized the warnings of 1903, has placed the enterprise in the position that it now occupies with the investment community. That it means mistrust of the business future cannot necessarily be inferred, except so far as the whole financial program of the company during the past two years has recognized that we are living in a period of economic uncertainty, in which the working of forces unknown before the war is yet to be fully tested.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

MONDAY, APRIL 19, 1926.

Day's Sales.	Saturday.	Friday.	A Year Ago.	Two Years Ago.
1,020,024	374,608	1,036,346	1,233,950	1,028,140

Same Period

Year to Date.	1925.	1924.	1923.	1922.
143,198,814	128,652,022	77,802,996	84,603,867	79,104,246

Dividend rates as given in the above table are the annual cash payments based on the latest quarterly or half-yearly declarations. Unless otherwise noted, extra or special dividends are not included.

* Partly stock. † Partly extra. ‡ Plus 4% in stock payable 1% quarterly. § Payable in common stock. ‖ Plus 3% in stock. a Paid this year—no regular rate. b 10% in common stock payable 2½% quarterly. c Plus 5% in stock. d Payable when earned. e Payable in cash or stock.

TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

1926 High.	1926 Low.	Sales.	Stock and Dividend Rate.	First.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.	No. of Sales.	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.
84½	71½	300	Abitibi Pw. & Paper (4)	73¾	74	73½	73½	—	1	73	76
109½	99¾	1,300	Adams Express (6)	108	109½	108	109½	+ 2¾	16	108¼	109
18¾	10	400	Advance Rumely	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛	2	10¾	11¼
63¾	49¾	100	Advance Rumely pf. (3)	51	51	51	51	+ ½	1	50	52½
9¾	7⅝	900	Ahumada Lead (11)	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	—	1	8¾	8¾
119¼	107¾	1,500	Air Reduction (15)	110¾	111¾	110	110½	+ ¼	16	110½	111
16	9½	400	Ajax Rubber	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ½	1	9¾	9¾
2	1½	300	Alaska Juneau	1½	1½	1½	1½	—	1	1½	1¾
142	108	20,600	Allied Chem. & Dye (4)	111¾	113½	110½	111½	+ 1	111	111¾	112
121¾	107	100	Allied Chem. & Dye pf. (7)	120	120	120	120	—	1	119½	122
94¾	78¾	200	Allis-Chalmers Mfg. (6)	82	82	82	82	+ ½	80	82½	
34½	17¾	200	Am. Agricultural Chem.	20	20	19¾	19¾	— ¼	20	19¾	19¾
96¼	60¼	500	Am. Agricul. Chem. pf.	63½	63½	63½	63½	—	1	63	63½
109	43¾	100	Amer. Bank Note (1.60)	38	38	38	38	— ¼	1		
33¾	22¾	200	American Beet Sugar	23¾	25¼	24½	24½	—	25	25	
204	180	900	Am. Bosch Magneto	20	20	19¾	19¾	—	19¾	19¾	
48¾	30¾	700	Am. Brown Bov. Elec. (2)	34¾	35	34¾	34¾	—	34¾	35	44¾
58	38¾	24,200	American Can (2)	42¾	43¾	42¾	42¾	—	42¾	42¾	44
114¾	91¾	700	Am. Car & Fdy. (6)	94	94¾	93¾	93¾	—	93¾	94¾	96
128¾	123¾	100	Am. Car & Fdy. pf. (7)	126	126	126	126	—	126	126¾	128
25	23¾	1,300	Am. Chain, Class A (2)	24¼	24½	24¼	24½	+ ¼	24½	24½	
51	37¾	100	American Chicle	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ½	39	40	
47¼	34¾	100	American Chicle ctfs.	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ½	38	37½	
42¾	17	2,600	Am. & Foreign Power	18	18¾	18	18¾	+ ¾	18	18¾	20¾
67¾	45	100	Am. Hide & Leather pf.	45	45	45	45	—	45	47	60¾
134¾	109	900	American Ice (10)	118	119	118	119	+ 1	118	119	139
85½	62¾	100	American Ice pf. (6)	83¾	83¾	83¾	83¾	— ½	83	83¾	
46¾	34½	500	American International	36	36	35½	35½	— ½	35½	35¾	
15¾	12¾	400	Am. La F. Fire Eng. (1)	12¾	13	12¾	13	—	13	13	13¾
32¾	29	600	American Linseed	30	30	29	29	— 1	28½	30	
119¾	90¼	1,200	Am. Locomotive (6)	96¼	96¾	95¾	95¾	—	95	96	
120¾	87¾	200	Am. Locomotive pf. (7)	119½	119½	119½	119½	— ½	119	119¾	
120¾	106¾	600	American Radiator (4)	108¾	109½	108½	109	+ ¼	109¾	109¾	
63	42	300	Am. Safety Razor (3)	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾	+ ¾	42¾	43½	
11¾	8¼	700	Am. Ship & Commerce	10¾	10¾	10½	10¾	—	10¾	10¾	
144¾	112¾	5,700	Am. Smelt. & Ref. (7)	112¾	114¾	112¾	113	+ ¼	113	113¾	
46¾	40¾	200	Am. Steel Foundries	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾	—	41	40¾	
82¾	65¾	300	Am. Sugar Refining (5)	67½	68	67½	68	+ 1	67	68	
14¾	9¾	500	Am. Sumatra Tobacco	11¾	11¾	11	11	—	11	11	11¾
150¾	141	700	Am. Tel. & Tel. (9)	145¾	145¾	145	145¾	—	145	145¾	
121¾	111¾	400	Am. Tobacco (8)	112¾	113¾	112¾	113¾	— ½	112	113¾	
120¾	106¾	600	Am. Tobacco, Cl. B (8)	112¾	113¾	112¾	113¾	+ ½	112	113¾	
107¾	106¾	100	Am. Tobacco pf. (6)	110¾	110¾	110¾	110¾	—	110	112	
74	43¾	800	Am. W. W. & Elec. (cl.20)	46¾	47¾	46¾	47¾	+ ½	47	47¾	
108¾	101¾	100	Am. W. W. & E. 1st pf. (7)	104	104	104	104	+ 1¾	102¾	105	
42¾	29¾	1,900	American Woolen	30¾	31¾	30¾	30¾	—	30¾	31	
85¾	74¾	200	Am. Woolen pf. (7)	77¾	77¾	77¾	77¾	—	77	78½	
12¾	7¾	200	American Zinc, L. & S.	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	—	8	15¾	
51	41¾	500	Anaconda Copper (3)	42¾	43¾	42¾	43	+ ¼	42¾	43	
97½	93¼	400	Armour & Co. Del. pf. (7)	95½	95½	93½	93¾	— 2			
25½	17¾	50,800	Armour & Co. Ill., Cl. A (2)	20¾	20¾	17¾	18¾	— 2¾	18	18¾	
17	6¾	16,100	Armour & Co. Ill., Cl. B	8¾	8¾	6¾	7¾	— ¾	8	8	
93	88¾	200	Armour & Co. Ill. pf. (7)	89½	89½	88½	89	—	90	94	
54¾	37¾	500	Assoc. Dry Goods (2½)	40	40	40	40	—	39¾	40	
139	122	1,400	Atch., Top. & S. Fe (7)	127	127½	126	126½	+ ½	125¾	126½	
98¼	94¾	600	Atch., Top. & S. Fe pf. (5)	98¼	98¼	98	98	—	98	98¾	
10	1	500	Atlanta, Birm. & Atl.	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	—	1⅝	1⅞	
202¼	181¼	1,500	Atlantic Coast Line (9)	184	186¾	184	183½	—	183	184	
68¾	33½	200	Atlantic, Gulf & W. Ind.	35	35	35	35	+ ¾	34½	35	
2¾	1	100	Auto Knitter Hosiery	1	1	1	1	—		1	
136½	92¾	3,800	Baldwin Loco. (7)	101¼	102½	100¾	101¼	+ ½	104	102	
114	105	100	Baldwin Loco. pf. (7)	106	106	106	106	—	106	106	
95¾	83¼	1,300	Baltimore & Ohio (5)	85¼	85½	84¾	84¾	— ¼	84	85	
69¾	67½	100	Baltimore & Ohio pf. (4)	67½	67½	67½	67½	+ ¼	67	68	
46	33	100	Bangor & Aroostook (3)	38¾	38¾	38¾	38¾	—	38	39¼	
33½	24¾	800	Barnsdall Class A (2)	25¾	26	25¾	25¾	—	25½	26¾	
34¾	31½	100	Beech-Nut Packg. (13)	34¼	34¼	34¼	34¼	+ ¼	34	34¼	
39¾	31¼	600	Beiding Brothers (3)	32	32½	31¾	32¼	—	32	32¾	
50½	38¼	4,200	Bethlehem Steel	38¾	39¾	38¼	39	—	38¾	39	
103	100	1,200	Bethlehem Steel pf. (7)	100	100½	100	100	—	100	100¼	
120	114	200	Bethlehem Steel pf. (8)	115¾	115¾	115¾	115¾	+ ¼	115¾	116	
41¼	33	100	Botany Cons. M. Cl. A (4)	33	33	33	33	—	32¾	33¼	
37½	26¼	700	Briggs Mfg. (3)	26¾	26¾	26¼	26¼	— ⅛	26	26¼	
3	1½	200	British Empire Steel	1½	1½	1½	1½		1½	2	
69¼	54¾	1,000	Bklyn.-Manhat. Tran. (4)	63	63	62½	62½	+ ½	62½	62¾	
86½	78	100	Bklyn.-Manhat. T. pf. (6)	82	82	82	82	—	82	82¾	
48¾	30	400	Brown Shoe (2)	32	33½	33	33½	— ⅛	33	34½	
30¾	24¾	200	Brunswick-Balke-Coll.	26¼	26¾	26¼	26¾	— ½	26¼	26¾	
14¾	8¾	100	Brunswick T. & Ry. Sec.	9½	9½	9½	9½	+	9	9¾	
141½	121	900	Burns Bros. Cl. A (10)	134	134	132	132½	— 2	132½	133	
100½	97	100	Burns Bros. pf. (7)	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾	+ 2¾	98	100¾	
44	29¾	1,500	Burns Bros. Cl. B (2)	37	37	35½	35½	+ ½	35½	36¼	
93	77¼	1,600	Burr. Add. Mach. (3)	79½	81	79½	79¾	— ½	79¾	86	
22¾	16¾	200	Bush Terminal	22	22	22	22		21½	22	
6¾	4¾	200	Butte Copper & Zinc (50c)	5	5	5	5	+	4¾	5	
24	17¾	600	Butterick Co.	22½	23¼	22	23¼	+ ½	23¼	23½	
179¼	121½	500	California Packing (8)	127½	127½	126¼	126¾	— ½	126	127½	
33¾	30¾	1,700	California Petroleum (2)	33	33¾	32¾	32¾	—	32¼	32¾	
3¾	1½	200	Callahan Zinc & Lead	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	—	1½	1¾	
64½	55¼	100	Calumet & Ariz. (14)	57¾	57¾	57¾	57¾	—	57	58	
152	134	100	Calumet & Hecla (14)	141¾	141¾	141¾	141¾	—	141¼	141¾	
162	146¼	500	Canadian Pacific (10)	154	154½	154	154½	+ ½	154	155	
83¾	62½	400	Case (J. I.) Thr. Mach.	76¾	77¾	76¾	76¾	+ ½	77	77	
105¾	96	100	Case (J. I.) Th. M. pf. (7)	101¼	101¼	101¼	101¼	+ ½	100¾	103	
20¾	9¾	900	Central Leather Co.	10¾	10¾	10¼	10¾	+ ¼	10¾	10½	
69½	57½	1,100	Cerro de Pasco Cop. (4)	61¾	62	61½	61½		61¼	62	
49¾	37¾	700	Certain-teed Prod. (4)	40	40¼	40	40	—	39¾	41	
76	15	200	Chandler-Cleve. Motor	15	15	15	15		15	15¾	
45¼	31½	300	Chandler-Cleve. M. pf. (4)	32¼	32¼	32¼	32¼	— ½	32	32½	
136½	112	1,900	Ches. & Ohio (12)	122¾	122¾	120¾	121	— 1	121	121¼	
18¾	9¾	500	Chicago & Alton pf.	10¼	10¼	10	10	— ½	9¾	10¾	
12	7¾	100	Chi. Great Western	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ¼	8¼	8¾	
28	16¾	300	Chi. Great Western pf.	18¾	19	18¾	19	+ ¾	18¾	19	
14¼	9	600	Chi., Mil. & St. Paul	9¾	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ¼	9¼	9¾	
22½	14¾	100	Chi., Mil. & St. Paul pf.	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	—	15¼	17¾	
21¾	14¾	1,800	C., M. & St.P. pf.cfs.of d.	15¾	15¾	14¼	14¾	+ 1¼	15¾	15¾	
81¾	65¾	1,200	Chi. & Northwestern (4)	66½	67	65¾	67	—	66½	67	
110	94½	1,900	Chi. Pneumatic Tool (5)	105	106	105	106¾	+ 1	105¼	106	
60¾	40¾	700	Chi., R. I. & Pacific	44¾	45¼	44¼	44¾	+ ¼	44¼	45	
65¾	50¾	900	Childs Co. (12.40)	51¾	52	51½	52	—	52	52¼	
36¾	30	200	Chile Copper (2½)	32¼	32¾	32	32	—	32	32¼	
21½	16	300	Chino Copper	20¾	21¼	20¾	21¼	+ ¼	20¼	22½	
54¾	28½	7,700	Chrysler Corp. (3)	31¾	32¾	31¾	32¼	+ ¾	31¾	32	
106	93	100	Chrysler Corp. pf. (8)	100	100	100	100	—	99	100	
161¼	128	4,900	Coca-Cola (7)	138½	141	138½	139	+ ¼	139¾	139	
38¾	27¾	4,900	Colorado Fuel & Iron	32¾	33¾	32¾	33¼	+ ¾	33¼	33¾	
90	63½	15,100	Columbia Gas & El. (2.60)	75¾	76¾	75¼	76½	+ 1½	76¼	76¼	
69¾	55¾	100	Columb. Carbon ex d. (4)	63¾	63¾	63¾	63¾		63¾	64¼	
47¼	29¼	200	Commercial Credit (2)	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ¼	30¾	31	
27¾	25	200	Com. Credit pf. B (2)	25¼	25¼	25	25	—	25	26	
146	118¼	500	Com. Solvents B	122¾	132¾	120	131¼	+ 12	130	133	
21¾	15¼	400	Congoleum-Nairn	16	16	15¾	15¾	— ¼	15¼	16	
43	42	600	Congress Cigar	42¼	42¼	42¼	42¾	+ ¼	42	42¾	
68	45¾	2,700	Consolidated Cigar	48¾	49¾	47¾	49	+ ½	49	49½	
6¼	2¾	900	Consolidated Distributors	3¼	3½	2¾	3¼		3	3¼	
93	87	3,000	Consolidated Gas (5)	90¾	91½	90¾	90¾	—	90¾	91	
3¾	1⅞	1,500	Consolidated Textile	2¼	2¼	1¾	2¼		2	2¼	
92¼	70	1,500	Continental Can (16)	73¼	73¾	72¼	73	—	72¼	73	
144¾	122½	200	Continental Insur. (6)	122¾	122¾	122¼	122¾	+ ¼	122	123	
13	10¾	1,000	Continental Motors (80c)	10¾	10¾	10¼	10¼	—	10¼	10½	
43¾	35¾	1,800	Corn Products Ref. (2)	38	38	38	38¾	+ ¼	38¾	39	
90¾	44¾	300	Coty, Inc. (4)	47¾	48	47¾	48	—	48	48¼	
81¾	64	1,800	Crucible Steel (5)	65	67	65	66	+ 1¼	66	66¾	
11¾	8¾	100	Cuba Cane Sugar	9	9	9	9	—	9	9¾	
49¾	39¾	1,000	Cuba Cane Sugar pf.	41	41	40¾	40¾	+ ¼	40	41	
53	39½	1,500	Cuba Co. (4)	44	44	43¾	43¾	—	43¾	44¾	
30¾	24	100	Cuban-Am. Sugar (3)	25¼	25¼	25¼	25¼	—	24¾	25	

1926 High.	1926 Low.	Sales.	Stock and Dividend Rate.	First.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.	No. of Sales.	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.
21¾	13¾	100	Cuban Dom. Sugar	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	—	1	13¾	15
38	32	100	Cuban Dom. Sugar pf.	32	32	32	32	—	1	32	34
37¾	27½	2,100	Cudahy Packing (3)	32¾	33¼	32¾	33¼	+ ¼	33	33¼	34
85	67	100	Cuyamel Fruit	67	67	67	67	—	1	67	70
176¾	135¾	300	Davison Chemical (3)	135¾	135¾	135¾	135¾	—	1	135¾	136¾
141¾	107¾	100	Delaware & Hudson (8)	132¾	132¾	132¾	132¾	—	1	132¾	133¾
47¾	31	300	Detroit Edison Co. (2)	31¾	32	31¾	32	+ ¼	32	32	33
14¾	11	2,300	Detroit Int. Bridge (1)	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	—	11¾	11¾	12
37	27¾	100	Dodge Bros. Cl. A	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾	—	31¾	31¾	32
21¾	11	1,400	Dodge Bros. pf. (7)	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	—	11¾	11¾	12
20¾	15	100	Dome Mines (3)	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	—	16¾	16¾	17
20¾	19	100	Douglas-Pectin (1)	20	20	19¾	19¾	—	19¾	19¾	20
135¾	123½	2,600	Du Pont de Nemours (12)	127¾	128½	126¾	127¾	+ ¾	127	127¾	128
104½	101	300	Du Pont de N. deb. (6)	101¼	101¼	101¼	101¼	—	101	101¼	
114	111¼	100	Duquesne Light pf. (7)	113¾	113¾	113¾	113¾	—			
112¾	107	100	Eastman Kodak (10)	109	109	109	109	—	109	109¼	110
5¾	4	100	Eisenlohr & Bros.	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	—	4¾	4¾	5
4¾	4	100	Electric Boat	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	—	4¾	4¾	5
34½	17¾	1,600	Electric Power & Light	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾	—	18¾	18¾	19
97¾	27¾	400	Electric Pw. & Lt. pf.	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ¾	28	28¾	29
17¾	9¾	400	Elec. Storage Bat. (10)	11	11	11	11	—	11	11	11¾
73¾	39¾	100	Endicott-Johnson (3)	67	67	67	67	— ¾	67	67	68
40	29¾	5,000	Erie	29¾	30¼	29¾	29¾	—	29¾	30	
45¾	33¾	2,000	Erie 1st pf.	33	33¾	33¾	33¾	—	33¾	34	
43	30	400	Erie 2d pf.	35	35¾	35	35	—	35	35¾	
68¾	46	100	Fairbanks-Morse (3)	49	49	49	49	—	49	49	50
126¾	103¾	6,900	Famous Players-Lasky (6)	115¾	117	115¾	116	+ ¼	116	116	116¾
120¾	115	300	Fam. Play. pf. (8)	116	117	116	117	—	116	117	118
39¾	28	200	Federal Lt. & Trac. (1.40)	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ¼	29	28¾	29
105	61	100	Federal M. & P. (7)	72	72	72	72	—	71	71	73
48¾	30	100	First Natl. Stores (3)	33	33	33	33	—	33	33	34
102¾	85	500	Fisher Body (6)	86¾	86¾	86	86	—	86	86¼	
86¾	14¾	1,300	Fisk Rubber	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	—	16¾	17	
84½	76¾	100	Fisk Rub. 1st pf. sts. (7)	76¾	76¾	76¾	76¾	—	76¾	77	
56¾	32¾	3,800	Fleischmann Co. (2)	33	35¼	33¼	34¾	+ 1¾	35	35¼	
173¾	93¾	700	Foundation Co. (8)	99¾	99¾	97¾	97¾	— 2¾	97¾	98	
85	65¾	100	Fox Film, Class A (4)	67¾	68¾	67¾	67¾	—	67¾	68	
29¾	19¾	70,600	Freeport-Texas	26¾	29¾	26¾	28	+ 2¼	28	28	
9	6¾	300	Gardner Motor	7	7	7	7	—	7	7	7¾
55¾	39	100	Gen. Am. Tank Car (3)	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾	+ ¾	43¾	43¾	45
104	100¾	100	Gen. Am. Tank Car pf. (7)	100¾	100¾	100¾	100¾	—	100¾	104	
3,100	Gen. Asphalt	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾	—	41	41¾	42		
109¾	94¾	100	Gen. Asphalt pf. (5)	103¾	103¾	103¾	103¾	—	103	104¾	
59	34	900	Gen. G. & E. A (2½)	35¾	36¾	35¾	36¾	+ ¾	36	36	37
96	33½	100	Gen. G. & E. pf. B (7)	34¾	35¾	34¾	35¾	+ ¾	35¾	35¾	36
50¾	46	300	Gen. Cigar (4)	46¾	47¾	46¾	47¾	+ ¾	47	47¾	48
115¾	102	200	Gen. Cigar pf. (7)	112	113	112	113	+ 3	111¾	116¾	
286¾	235	16,700	Gen. Electric (ctf.)	293	296¾	291	295¾	+ 1¾	293	295¾	296
11¾	11	2,700	Gen. Elec. Special (60c)	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	—	11¾	11¾	12
131½	113¾	23,100	Gen. Motors (12)	117¾	118¾	116¾	116¾	—	116	117¾	118
115½	113¾	600	Gen. Motors pf. (7)	114¾	114¾	114	114	—	114	114¾	116
55¾	31	400	Gen. Outdoor Ad., Cl. A (4)	51¾	51¾	51¾	51¾	—	51¾	51¾	
33¾	26¾	300	Gen. Outdoor Ad. vot. tr. cfs.	28¾	29¼	28¾	29¼	—	29	29	
63¾	49¾	6,900	Gen. Petroleum (3)	56¾	56¾	56¾	56¾	—	56¾	57	
84¾	60¾	200	Gen. Ry. Signal (14½)	65¾	68¾	65¾	68½	+ 2¾	68	68	
78¾	45¾	300	Gimbel Brothers	49	49¼	49	49	—	49	49	
25¾	18	500	Gildden Co. (2)	20¾	20¾	20	20	—	20	20¾	
103¾	88	200	Gotham Silk H. 1st pf. (7)	89	89	89	89	—	89	89	
56¾	41¼	1,700	Gold Dust	45	46¾	44	44	—	44	44¾	
70¾	52	4,300	Goodrich (B. F.) Co. (4)

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TOPICS IN WALL STREET.

News, Comment and Incident, On the Stock Exchange and In the Financial Markets.

Business on the Stock Exchange yesterday was again on a small scale and prices generally moved within a narrow range. Sales barely exceeded a million shares and approximately 10 per cent. of the trading was in Hudson Motors. The railroad shares as a group closed with a slight loss; the industrials were a shade higher. The action of Steel common attracted attention in the early afternoon, due to Judge Gary's remarks concerning dividends at the annual meeting yesterday. The stock immediately sold off more than 2 points from the day's high level and this reaction influenced the general list, the result being that most issues closed below the high levels of the day. Numerous specialties, however, attracted attention because of their wide changes in opposite directions. These included United States Rubber, Armour B, Freeport Texas, International Combustion, General Electric, Columbia Gas and Allied Chemical. Little attention was paid to the standard issues. Call money again closed at 4 per cent. and the calling of loans was less active than last week.

***

Gold Exported to Canada.

The first shipment of gold from this country to Canada this year has been announced, and is expected to be followed by a further movement. The initial shipment amounted to $1,000,000 and was made in response to an advance last week in Canadian exchange to its highest level since last Autumn. The gold export point is calculated at a premium of eleven-sixty-fourths of 1 per cent., and the Canadian dollar on several days last week was quoted at that figure. Yesterday it had receded to a premium of five-thirty-seconds of 1 per cent., at which point it was figured that gold shipments were not profitable. Since the rate was within so small a fraction of the gold export point, however, it was expected yesterday that a further movement would take place soon, as the approach of the big season for exports of Canadian commodities causes demand for Canadian funds in this market. Last year more than $40,000,000 of gold was sent from the United States to Canada, and in the first three months of this year, when Canadian exchange was at a discount, $66,000,000 was imported from Canada.

***

March Railway Earnings.

The publication of railroad earnings for March begins today with the statement of the Kansas City Southern. Railroad men said they would be surprised if that month was not substantially better than March, 1925. Carloadings were in excess of the previous year and operating conditions permitted the reduction of maintenance of way forces, which were increased in February to a record point in order to keep the tracks clear of snow. March was also the first month since last September that the movement of hard coal was near normal.

***

Cotton at Year's Low Price.

The decline in spot cotton yesterday to 19.05 cents, the lowest price of the year, although previously touched on March 24, caused some comment in view of the fact that recent news has brought forward two considerations favorable to maintenance of the price. One of these was last Wednesday's report on consumption of cotton by home mills during March, which astonished the cotton trade by showing the mill takings of the month to have exceeded the home consumption of any other month on the record. The other was continuance in a large part of the cotton belt of the unseasonable weather, delaying planting operations. The weakness of the market was commonly ascribed to a growing belief that so large a surplus would be carried over from the great crop of 1924 that even a very considerable reduction in the coming season's yield would leave abundant supplies. The large mill takings of last month have been subject to perplexed discussion throughout the cotton trade, where no one has professed to remember an occasion when absorption of raw material on such a scale has occurred at a time when manufacturers were talking discouragingly regarding the business outlook.

***

Sellers of Francs Buy Pesetas.

From a purely trading standpoint, one of the most interesting developments in connection with the decline of the French franc, which touched a new low point yesterday, has been an upward movement in Spanish pesetas. The latter advanced again yesterday, and in the exchange market it was understood that there had been considerable accumulation of pesetas by those who had been selling the franc. The franc at one time yesterday showed rallying power, apparently in response to support in Paris, but this quickly encountered a new wave of selling, under which the rate dropped. Bankers said that nothing new had developed in the French situation and that the decline in the rate was the result of the same influences that had affected the market last week. The recession caused a new decline in the Belgian franc.

***

Bond Trading Decreases.

Price changes in the bond market yesterday were limited, mostly to fractions, and there was about an equal division between advances and declines. Transactions were smaller in volume than has been general in recent sessions. Good buying was concentrated in the better class of railroad bonds, and these generally moved up slightly in price. Following the almost uninterrupted advance of more than a month, the demand has become restricted, but there seems to be a little tenency on the part of holders to offer their securities, even at present prices. The principal buying yesterday was in the second-grade bonds, apparently with the idea of bringing them in line with first-class issues, in which most of the recent advances have taken place. French bonds declined moderately, in line with the continued depression in exchange, but there was no other movement of significance in the foreign list.

***

Chances of Railway Legislation.

Only a few weeks of the present session of Congress remain and the railroads have two important bills awaiting consideration. The more important from the financial point of view is the Loan Funding bill, which got under way slowly this year and was recommended by the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee only last week. Its chances of getting by both the Senate and House before adjournment are regarded as slim. The other piece of legislation, the Watson-Parker bill, has only the House to [illegible], and its prospects have been materially brightened by the Pr[illegible]dent's intimation that he wanted it enacted into law at this time.

***

Voting and Non-Voting Stocks.

Utility men see in a recent decision by a public utility commission a repercussion from the famous Nickel Plate merger denial. The decision by the State body was made on an application by a public utility company for the approval of an issue of stock. The application was denied on the ground that through the erection of a structure of voting and non-voting stock control of the utility was vested in a small group of shareholders. The application in other respects conformed with regulations, and it was announced that the decision was made as a matter of public policy.

MONEY.

MONDAY, APRIL 19, 1926.

In the face of a quiet market Stock Exchange call money was in light demand and at a slight concession from last Friday. Opening at 4¼ per cent. the rate soon dipped to 4, while Street trades were reported at 3½. Some $10,000,000 was withdrawn. In time money some special funds not wholly banking money was loaned for ninety days at 4⅜ per cent., and a moderate amount for six months at 4½ per cent. Otherwise renewals and replacements made up the most of the day's business. In bankers' acceptances ninety-day bills tightened ⅛ to 3⅜@3⅝ per cent. Commercial paper was quiet and unchanged.

Call Loans.

Renewals.	High.	Low.	Last.	Friday's Last.	Year Ago.
	4¼	4¼	4	4	3½

Time Loans.

	Monday.	Saturday.
Sixty-ninety days	4⅛	4⅛
Four, five and six months	4½	4½

Commercial Paper.

	Monday.	Saturday.
Best names, 4 to 6 months	4¼@4½	4¼@4½
Other names, 4 to 6 months	4⅝	4⅝

Rediscount Rate, N. Y. Reserve Bank.

Rate on all classes of rediscountable paper, 4 per cent. Rate fixed Jan. 8, when it was advanced from 3½ per cent., which had been in effect since Feb. 27, 1925.

Bankers' Acceptances.

Call loans against acceptances..... 3¾

Prime bankers' acceptances, eligible for purchase or rediscount by Federal Reserve Banks. Rates quoted are for discount at purchase:

	Bid.	Asked.
30 days	3⅜	3½
60 days	3⅜	3½
90 days	3⅜	3½
Four months	3⅜	3½
Six months	4	3⅞

London Market.

Money in London unchanged at 3⅝ per cent.; short bills unchanged at 4⅛ per cent.; three months' bills unchanged at 4⅜ per cent.

Gold bullion unchanged at 84s 11½d Cables contained no report of either the sale or purchase of gold by the Bank of England.

Clearing House Exchanges.

Exchange of checks at the New York Clearing House½ $569,000,000; balances, $104,000,000; Federal Reserve credit balance, $96,000,000; exchanges this day a year ago, $506,000,000.

SILVER BULLION.

Bar silver in London unchanged at 29½d per ounce; New York price unchanged at 63⅝c.

Range for 1926:

	Highest.		Lowest.	
London	31 11d	Jan. 4	29½d	Apr. 17
New York	68⅝c	Jan. 4	63⅝c	Apr. 17

Range for 1925:

	Highest.		Lowest.	
London	53 4d	Sep. 5	51½d	Apr. 20
New York	72⅝c	Sep. 5	66⅛c	Apr. 22

MARKET AVERAGES.

STOCKS.

Range April 19, 1926.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
25 railroads...	85.48	84.80	85.06	— .13
25 industrials.	142.85	141.42	141.75	+ .30
50 stocks.....	114.16	113.15	113.40	+ .08

DAILY RANGE OF 50 STOCKS.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
Apr. 17.....	113.56	113.06	113.32	+ .19
Apr. 16.....	114.27	112.88	113.13	+ .02
Apr. 15.....	113.65	112.05	113.15	+ .12
Apr. 14.....	114.61	112.76	113.03	—1.26
Apr. 13.....	114.48	112.64	114.29	+1.04
Apr. 12.....	114.92	112.83	113.25	—1.98
Apr. 10.....	115.99	115.07	115.23	— .35
Apr. 9.....	115.88	114.89	115.58	— .01

MONTHLY RANGE OF 50 STOCKS.

April.	High.		Low.		Last.
*1926.	116.61	Apr. 7	112.05	Apr. 15	113.40
1925	107.83	Apr. 18	113.19	Apr. 2	107.51
1924	98.27	Apr. 4	92.26	Apr. 22	93.52
1923	89.75	Apr. 19	85.33	Apr. 30	85.48
1922	79.87	Apr. 24	74.55	Apr. 1	79.15
1921	70.05	Apr. 29	65.69	Apr. 14	70.03
1920.	94.07	Apr. 5	81.66	Apr. 30	82.52

YEARLY RANGE OF 50 STOCKS.

*1926.	120.16	Feb. 13	109.63	Mar. 30	113.40
†1925.	112.85	Mar. 3	101.16	Mar. 30	107.05

FULL YEARS.

1925.	138.21	Dec. 28	101.16	Mar. 30	107.46
1924	107.23	Dec. 21	82.26	Apr. 22	106.72
1923	92.12	Mar. 6	77.15	Oct. 29	84.15
1922.	93.96	Oct 18	66.21	Jan. 10	86.53
1921	73.73	May 6	58.35	June 21	69.50
1920.	94.07	Apr. 5	62.70	Dec. 22	67.96

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Closing for April 19, 1926.

	Net Change. Day.	Month.	Year.
10 issues	87.04	+.09	+.80	+3.81

DAILY RANGE OF 40 DOMESTIC BONDS

Apr. 17...	86.95	..	Apr. 8...	86.35	+.07
Apr. 16...	86.95	+.07	Apr. 7...	86.28	+.06
Apr. 15...	86.88	+.07	Apr. 6...	86.22	+.28
Apr. 14...	86.81	+.11	Apr. 5...	85.94	+.03
Apr. 13...	86.70	—.06	Apr. 3...	85.96	+.13
Apr. 12...	86.76	—.05	Apr. 2...	Ex. closed	
Apr. 10...	86.81	+.31	Apr. 1...	85.83	+.08
Apr. 9...	86.50	+.15	Mar. 31...	85.75	+.06

YEARLY RANGE OF 40 BONDS.

April.	High.		Low.		Last.
*1926.	87.08	Feb. 20	85.52	Jan. 4	87.04
†1925.	83.87	Feb. 20	81.59	Jan. 5	83.23

FULL YEARS

1925	85.44	Dec. 31	81.99	Jan. 5	85.44
1924	82.46	Dec. 4	76.95	Jan. 2	81.90
1923	79.43	Jan. 3	75.58	Oct. 2	76.71
1922	82.54	Aug. 22	75.01	Jan. 3	79.12
1921	76.31	Nov. 29	67.56	June 20	75.27
1920.	73.14	Oct 21	65.57	May 21	68.66

FOREIGN BONDS.

Closing for April 19, 1926.

	Net Change. Day.	Month.	Year.
10 Govt. issues..	103.57	—.01	+.04	+2.06

DAILY RANGE OF FOREIGN BONDS.

Apr. 17.	103.58	+.12	Apr. 8.	103.13	+.06
Apr. 16.	103.46	+.11	Apr. 7.	103.07	+.10
Apr. 15.	103.35	—.06	Apr. 6.	102.97	—.08
Apr. 14.	103.43	+.02	Apr. 5.	103.03	—.02
Apr. 13.	103.41	+.11	Apr. 3.	103.05	+.10
Apr. 12.	103.30	+.05	Apr. 2.	Ex. 2Decc	
Apr. 10.	103.21	+.08	Apr. 1	102.95	+.35
Apr. 9.	103.13	..	Mar. 31.	102.60	—.01

YEARLY RANGE 10 FOREIGN BONDS

	High.		Low.		Last
*1926.	104.15	Feb. 10	102.60	Mar. 31	103.57
†1925.	102.20	Mar. 5	101.04	Jan. 2	101.53

FULL YEARS.

1925.	103.80	Nov. 16	101.04	Jan. 2	103.30
1924.	102.05	Nov 26	97.71	Jan. 5	101.10
1923.	101.14	June 7	96.03	Jan. 30	97.83
1922	103.10	Apr. 17	97.40	Nov. 14	99.91

*To date.
†To corresponding date last year.

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These are but some of the safeguards that the Miller Underwriting Department uses in preparing Miller Bonds for the investor. This department determines the demand for the structure—assists in planning and supervising its construction — even counsels in its management. This is a task calling for skill and experience in real estate, engineering and architecture as well as finance.

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Virginia Public Service Co. 1st Mtge. & Ref. 5½s due 1946	97	5.75
Canadian Rail & Harbour Terminals, Ltd. 1st (closed) Mortgage 6½s due 1951	100	6.50
Grand Rapids Show Case Co. Debenture 6s due 1941	99	6.05
Dominion of Canada 4½s due 1936	98¾	4.65
Dominican Republic Customs Administration 5½s due 1942	98	5.70
Roman Catholic Church in Bavaria 20 Year Sinking Fund 6½s due 1946	94	7.07

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NEW YORK

BAKING BOARD CALLS WARD DEAL BENEFIT

Unnecessary Capital Retired by Stock Purchase, General's Directors Assert.

ANSWER DEININGER CHARGES

Committee Head Consented to the Transaction as Chairman of the Board, Statement Says.

The Board of Directors of the General Baking Corporation sent a letter to stockholders yesterday giving the details of a report just approved by the board containing an answer to charges brought against the management by an independent stockholders' committee, headed by William Deininger, former Chairman of the board. The board also announced that Paul H. Helms had resigned as President and director at yesterday's meeting and that C. Leslie Lowes was elected to succeed him. George N. Meissner of St. Louis was elected a director.

The stockholders' committee, of which Mr. Deininger is the head, charged that William B. Ward, who organized the corporation, depleted the cash resources of the organization through the sale to it of 119,900 shares of Class A stock for approximately $8,500,000, or an average of more than $71 a share. It further alleged that the transaction was carried out without the knowledge of the directors, and was submitted to the latter for ratification only a few weeks ago, where as the deal was completed last February. The committee announced its intention of compelling the management to force Mr. Ward to return the money to the treasury.

The Directors' Statement.

The following statement was issued by the directors:

"The report of the directors recites in detail the results of their investigation that led up to the ratification of the previous purchase by the corporation of 119,900 shares of its own A stock, and of the arrangement by which the corporation traded non-voting Class A stock in the corporation for all of the voting Class B stock formerly controlled by William B. Ward or his company, the Ward Securities Corporation.

"The statement emphasizes the fact that the General Baking Company is the operating company and that it had at the time plenty of cash for its needs. It states that the General Baking Corporation is the holding company and that it had more than $9,000,000 in cash remaining after it had acquired over 98 per cent. of the stock of the operating company. According to the directors, the corporation had no need for this large amount of money, nor any way of earning dividends on it because it is not an operating company. They say that Mr. Ward's company had been accumulating stock for some time on the open market and that the opportunity came to the General Baking Corporation to buy all of his holdings at exact cost and without profit to him.

"The statement goes on to say that the legality of thus retiring unnecessary capital by purchase of its own shares of stock was established by the then Board of Directors, who, with Mr. Deininger as Chairman, all consented to the purchase. The Ward Securities Corporation's holdings of A stock were thereupon purchased at prices below the then market quotations and without any profit to the Securities company, or Mr. Ward.

"The statement then says that the 1,000,000 shares of B stock controlled by Mr. Ward were acquired under the same authority by trading them in for non-voting stock in order to eliminate the possibility of criticism by the Government in its suit under the anti-trust acts.

"The net results are, the board declares, beneficial to the corporation and its stockholders, as well as being fully authorized under its charter and the law.

Reports Increased Sales.

"The statement reviews the large increase in the sales since last October and says that current earnings are ample to continue the 5 per cent. dividend rate on its A stock and to provide necessary surplus for expansion.

"The corporation, according to the statement, had as of March 28, 1926, $5,500,000 in cash and current assets totaling $8,751,234.20, against current liabilities of $2,437,561.22; that the corporation is free from debts and bonds except current accounts payable and a mortgage of $160,000 on recently acquired property.

"The statement concludes with the opinion of the Board of Directors that there is no need of any proxies for a stockholders' meeting and none will be necessary until the next annual meeting of the corporation, which will be in February, 1927."

ATTACK GENERAL BAKING.

Stockholders Seek Corporation Books to Show Payments to Ward.

BALTIMORE, April 19 (AP).—A petition for a writ of mandamus to examine the books and papers of the General Baking Corporation, to obtain information regarding alleged payments of $8,547,385.96 out of its funds, was filed today in Superior Court by five stockholders. The petitioners, who deposed that they were constituted a committee for the purpose of the suit, are William Deininger, Louis J. Kolb, John U. Weber, Nicholas Weber and Henry Deininger, all of New York.

The General Baking Corporation was incorporated in Maryland last October and was alleged to be allied with the Ward Food Products Corporation, recently dissolved by a Federal court decree. The petitioners complain that at the request of William B. Ward and without submission to the Board of Directors, checks for $5,000,000, payable to the Ward Securities Company, were signed by the President and Treasurer of the General Baking Corporation on Jan. 19, and checks for $2,679,505 were signed Jan. 23, with further payments of $589,680 on Feb. 9 and 18. Refunds were received of $26,219 in cash and 119,900 shares of Class A stock. The petition alleges that the transactions enabled Ward to liquidate stock at 71⅛ which is now selling around 50.

WARD BAKING INCOME GAINS.

Total for 12 Weeks Shows Slight Increase Over a Year Ago.

For the twelve weeks ended March 20, 1926, a net income of $636,853 is reported by the Ward Baking Company, after depreciation, interest and Federal taxes. This is equal, after preferred dividends, to $2.25 per share on 56,093 Class A common shares, and to 25 cents a share on 500,000 Class B common shares. In each case this is 1 cent more than the net income of the same period in 1925, which was $236,822. The Class A common is entitled to non-cumulative dividends of $5 per year, and then shares in the remaining profits with Class B common as one class.

Total income of Ward Baking for the period this year was $1,130,097, as against $1,418,055 in 1925. Depreciation and interest totaled $450,823 this year as compared with $474,133 in the like period of last year. Federal taxes were $113,831, as against $111,500.

DETROIT EDISON EARNINGS.

$1,017,031 in March, Making Net for Quarter $3,247,084.

Net income of the Detroit Edison Company for March totaled $1,017,031 after expenses, interest, amortization and miscellaneous deductions, as compared with $847,591 in March, 1925. For the first three months the net income was $3,247,084, as against $2,454,963 in 1925.

Operating revenues for March were $3,622,841; for the quarter they were $10,763,833. Non-operating revenues for the month reached $396,183; for the quarter they were $1,232,945. Total expenses were $2,651,776 in March, while for the quarter they totaled $7,762,189. Other reductions, including interest, amortization, &c., were $330,217 in March and $3,247,084 in the quarter.

GOOD OUTLOOK SEEN IN BUSINESS WORLD

Irving Bank-Columbia Trust Co. Report Says Trade in First Quarter Was Above Normal.

FUTURE BUYING CHECKED

Review Also Finds Stormy Weather Has Hit Retailers and Held Up Planting in South.

Conditions in the majority of manufacturing and general business lines are still being maintained at an encouraging level and there is a generally sanguine outlook for the future, despite some drastic recessions in industrial stocks, according to the mid-month review of business issued yesterday by the Irving Bank-Columbia Trust Company.

The volume of general business was well above normal during the first quarter, the review said, in some manufacturing lines, however, mainly textiles, the outlook is somewhat pessimistic, but no definite reason is advanced anywhere for expecting any severe recession in the near future. Building construction in New York City and vicinity is at an extremely high level and automobile manufacture has reached a new high point.

A large amount of forward buying has been blocked by the steady downward drift of many wholesale commodity prices throughout several months, and hand-to-mouth buying is still the order of the day. Retail trade has suffered considerably because of the cold, wet and generally stormy weather of the Spring. Cotton and corn planting in the South and Southwest has been slowed up by heavy rains. The condition of Winter wheat, however, is placed at 84.1 per cent., or about 8 per cent. above the ten-year average for this time of the year. The United States Department of Agriculture's reports show that there has been no sign of diminution in planting intentions thus far this year. The probability of easier money rates ahead is regarded as considerably important in mercantile circles, as well as in the bond market.

In respect to retail trade this Spring the review said:

"Heavier retail sales in March than a year ago were due largely to the earlier Easter buying season. Last month's sales of 322 retail firms reporting to the Federal Reserve Board were 7.3 per cent. higher than in March, 1925, and sales of five and ten cent chain stores 11.8 larger. Leading mail order houses reported a gain of 12.9 per cent. over March a year ago; sales for the first quarter of the year increased 8.4 per cent. over the corresponding period in 1925."

Arkansas Natural Gas Income.

Net income of the Arkansas Natural Gas Company for 1925 reached $1,222,120 after expenses, depreciation and depletion, according to the annual statement issued yesterday. This is equal to 73 cents a share (par $10) earned on 1,623,690 shares of stock. Gross income was $5,221,014, while expenses were $3,021,017; and depreciation and depletion totaled $1,054,847. Dividends paid were $322,776 and profit and loss items reached $249,359. Surplus was $453,012.

White Eagle Oil Co. Report.

The White Eagle Oil and Refining Company report for the quarter to March 31 shows net sales of $5,220,623, against $2,912,726 in the same period last year. Profits from operation amounted to $427,533, against $334,369 last year. After crediting miscellaneous income and before deducting reserve for depreciation, depletion and taxes, the net income was $416,915, against $312,836 in 1925.

N. Y. U. COUNCIL NAMES NEW STAFF MEMBERS

Dr. Fuller, R. A. Kissack, Prof. C. P. Bliss and Prof. G. R. Collins Added to Faculty.

Several appointments to the faculty of New York University were announced yesterday by the University Council. They include Dr. Harold de Wolf Fuller as Professor of Journalism, Robert A. Kissack as Professor of Art Education, Professor Collins P. Bliss as Associate Dean of the College of Engineering, and Professor George Rowland Collins as Acting Director of the Day Division of the School of Commerce.

Dr. Fuller was assistant editor of The Nation from 1910 to 1912, and editor from 1919 to 1922. He was joint editor of The Weekly Review and editor of The Independent and Weekly Review in 1922-23.

The promotion of Dr. Edward R. Maloney to clinical professor also has been announced by the Council.

Dr. Herbert M. Schiffer, who has been instructor in accounting in the School of Commerce since 1920, has been made Assistant Professor of Marketing.

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BONDS ON STOCK EXCHANGE

TRANSACTIONS MONDAY, APRIL 19, 1926.

Day's sales:	U. S. Govt. Bonds.	Other Domestic Bonds.	Foreign Bonds.	Total All Bonds.
Yesterday	$1,228,400	$7,248,000	$1,968,000	$10,424,400
Saturday	1,126,300	4,642,000	1,239,000	7,007,300
Year ago	944,400	7,956,000	2,368,000	11,268,400
Two years ago	4,095,100	5,526,300	1,650,500	11,271,900
Year to date:				
1926	$91,772,600	$686,952,300	$188,428,850	$967,153,750
1925	129,704,950	837,193,000	200,704,200	1,167,602,150
1924	293,426,495	625,193,450	144,331,200	1,062,951,145
1923	261,149,380	575,949,100	167,533,500	1,004,631,980

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT LOANS.

Range Since Jan.		Date of Issue		Range. 1926.				Net Change	Closing		
High.	Date.	Low.	Date.	High.	Low.	Sales.	Issue.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last		Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
103.1	Oct. 19,'22	96.1	June 2,'21	101.9	99.18	10	Liberty 3½s, 1932-47	100.22	100.25	100.23	100.23	...	100.23	100.25	3.33
102.22	Oct. 19,'22	96.4	July 11,'21	101.4	99.13	...	Liberty 3½s, regis	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
102.17	June 17,'25	93.00	May 19,'20	101.15	100.00	...	Liberty 1st 4s, 1932-47	....	....	....	....	....	100.00	101.00	3.75
102.10	June 15,'25	93.25	May 19,'20	99.30	99.30	...	Liberty 1st 4s, regis	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
102.13	July 8,'24	91.12	May 20,'20	100.22	99.31	1	Liberty 2d 4s, 1927-42	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10	—.12	100.10	100.24	3.84
101.16	July 23,'24	91.18	May 21,'20	100.00	99.28	...	Liberty 2d 4s, regis	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
103.00	June 13,'25	94.00	June 7,'20	102.2	101.1	104	Lib. 1st 4¼s, 1932-47	102.18	102.18	102.15	102.15	+.1	102.15	102.18	3.42
103.6	July 7,'25	94.00	May 21,'20	102.20	101.21	...	Lib. 1st cv. 4¼s, 1932-47	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
102.28	July 7,'25	94.00	July 30,'20	102.2	101.16	...	Lib. 1st cv. 4¼s, regis	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
102.00	July 29,'24	91.3	May 20,'20	100.31	100.17	129	Lib. 2d cv. 4¼s, 1927-42	100.26	100.27	100.23	100.23	—.1	100.23	100.26	3.84
101.27	Aug. 7,'24	93.16	Dec. 12,'20	100.30	100.18	...	Lib. 2d cv. 4¼s, regis	100.22	100.22	100.22	100.22	....	....	....	....
104.23	Aug. 5,'25	85.20	Dec. 20,'20	101.13	100.25	614	Liberty 3d 4¼s, 1928	101.10	101.11	101.9	101.10	....	101.9	101.11	3.69
103.21	Aug. 5,'24	82.12	May 19,'20	101.3	100.23	3	Liberty 3d 4¼s, regis	101.7	101.7	101.7	101.7	—.1	....	....	....
103.10	July 7,'25	82.00	May 20,'20	102.30	101.29	2304	Liberty 4th 4¼%, 1933-38	102.29	102.29	102.27	102.28	—.1	102.28	102.29	3.83
103.5	July 23,'25	82.15	May 20,'20	102.27	101.28	6	Liberty 4th 4¼s, regis	102.25	102.25	102.25	102.25	—.2	....	....	....
108.12	July 7,'25	98.1	Mar. 27,'23	108.4	106.9	30	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-52	108.00	108.00	107.29	107.29	—.7	107.31	108.00	3.72
103.00	July 7,'25	98.20	Apr. 25,'23	107.24	106.14	...	Treasury 4¼s, regis	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
104.14	July 6,'25	100.9	Dec. 23,'24	104.12	103.28	56	Treasury 4s, 1944-54	103.30	103.31	103.29	103.29	—.3	103.30	104.00	3.71
104.02	July 7,'25	100.27	Apr. 17,'25	103.30	103.30	...	Treasury 4s, regis	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
100.29	Apr. 17,'26	100.12	Mar. 23,'26	100.28	100.12	15	Treasury 3½s, 1946-56	100.26	100.26	100.26	100.26	....	100.26	100.27	3.69

Quotations after the decimal point in the above table represent one or more 32ds of a point. Quotations for dates prior to March 22, 1923, when the system now used was introduced, are reduced to the form now used in the Stock Exchange quotations.

FOREIGN BONDS.

Alpine Montan 7½ Ts, 1955	93	Ba, 1941	107	4	93	Chile Mtg Bk 6½s, 1957	97	Fram Ind 7½s 1942	97½	S S Lines s f 6½s, 1949	79½	Grt Con El Pr Japan 7s, 1944	91½	Lower Aust Hy El 6½s, 1944	94½	5	24½	5	101	7	82½	8s, 1947	103
S	91	S	106½	10	92½	Dan Mun 8s, A, 1946	97	2	85½	Germ Rep 7s, 1949	97½	Hait G 6s, 1952	87	10	94½	large	27½	5	101½	1	82½	2	103½
Argentine 6s, Ser A, 1923	98½	Berlin, City of, 6½s, 1950	87½	12	92½	1	97	French Govt 7s, 1949	98	Hungarian C M L S 7½, 1945	87	Lyons, City of, 6s, 1934	84	1	94½	10	34½	3	101½	Paulista Ry 7s, 1942	101	1	82½	6s, 1936	103½
4	98½	6	98½	16	92½	2	97½	2	98	Int rcts	87½	5	84½	2	94½	Montevideo City of, 7s, 1952	98½	4	101½	Peru 7½s, 1940	101	Sao Paulo Cy 8s, 1952	103½
4	99½	2	98½	22	93	3	97½	12	87½	Hungarian 7½s, 1944	95½	12	87½	3	94½	10	35½	1	101½	Poland 6s, 1940	98½	Sao Paulo St 8s, 1936	103½
4	99½	Austrian 7s, 1943	99½	13	97	4	97½	1	87½	Indus Bank, Japan 6s, 1927	84	2	87½	5	94½	14	35½	2	101½	6	103½	2	104½
3	100½	2	100½	Bogota, City of, 8s, 1945	99½	1	97½	1	87½	Italy 7s, 1951	94½	2	87½	5	94½	5	36½	3	101½	8s, 1944	103½	2(c)	104
3	100½	2	100½	Bolivia 8s, 1947	99½	Copenhagen, City of 5½s, 1952	95	2	87½	127	94½	Japanese 4s, 1931	86½	10	94½	14	36½	4	101½	1	103½	1	104½
6s, Ser B, 1934	98½	Belgium, Ss, 1955	94½	15	99½	Buenos Aires 6½s, 1955	98½	3	87½	Mexico 5s, 1945, asst	40½	6s, 1943, asst	40½	10	95½	15	36½	5	101½	1(c)	103½	1	104½
6s, June, 1939	98½	1	84½	37	84½	2	98½	1	87½	10	40½	10	40½	10	95½	16	36½	6	101½	6(c)	103½	1(c)	103½
1	98½	3	84½	6	84½	Canada 5½s, 1929	102½	1	87½	Mexico 5s, asst, large	40½	6s, 1944, asst, large	40½	10	95½	17	36½	7	101½	2	103½	2(c)	103½
10	98½	3	84½	3	85½	7	102½	2	87½	10	40½	10	40½	10	95½	18	36½	8	101½	3	103½	3(c)	103½
31	98½	3	85½	2	86½	5s, 1931	102	3	87½	20	40½	20	40½	10	95½	19	36½	9	101½	4	103½	4(c)	103½
16	98	Bordeaux, Cy of, 6s, 1934	94½	2	102	5s, 1952	105	4	87½	40	40½	Mexico 5s, asst, large	40½	10	95½	20	36½	10	101½	5	103½	5(c)	103½
12	98½	6½s, 1949	94½	5	84½	3	105½	5	87½	10	40½	10	40½	10	95½	21	36½	11	101½	6	103½	6(c)	103½
6s, Oct., 1936	91½	5	84½	Brazil 8s, 1941	102½	Chile 7s, 1942	104½	6	87½	50	40½	50	40½	10	95½	22	36½	12	101½	7	103½	2	104
7s, 1936	96½	10	84½	3	102½	3	105½	7	87½	Mexico 5s, asst, large	40½	Nord Ry 6½s, 1950	78	10	95½	23	36½	13	101½	8	103½	3	104
7s, 1944	94½	10	84½	5	103	Chile 7s, 1942	104½	8	87½	10	40½	10	40½	10	95½	24	36½	14	101½	9	103½	4	104
5	94½	10	84½	10	103½	1	104½	9	87½	20	40½	20	40½	10	95½	25	36½	15	101½	10	103½	5	104
5	95½	10	84½	20	103½	1	101½	10	87½	30	40½	30	40½	10	95½	26	36½	16	101½	11	103½	6	104
12	96½	20	84½	35	101	1	101½	11	87½	40	40½	40	40½	10	95½	27	36½	17	101½	12	103½	7	104
8	96½	1	85	Chile & Chile Mtg 4½s, 1930	88½	2	101½	12	87½	50	40½	50	40½	10	95½	28	36½	18	101½	13	103½	8	104
3	96½	2	85½	4	88½	1	102	13	87½	60	40½	60	40½	10	95½	29	36½	19	101½	14	103½	9	104
3	98½	3	85½	4	89	2	102½	14	87½	70	40½	70	40½	10	95½	30	36½	20	101½	15	103½	10	104
7½s, 1945	96½	5	85½	5	89½	1	102½	15	87½	80	40½	80	40½	10	95½	31	36½	21	101½	16	103½	11	104
7s, 1945	96½	10	85½	10	89½	2	102½	16	87½	90	40½	90	40½	10	95½	32	36½	22	101½	17	103½	12	104
1	96½	20	85½	20	89½	3	102½	17	87½	100	40½	100	40½	10	95½	33	36½	23	101½	18	103½	13	104
1	96½	30	85½	30	89½	4	102½	18	87½	10	41	10	41	10	95½	34	36½	24	101½	19	103½	14	104
1	96½	40	85½	40	89½	5	102½	19	87½	20	41	20	41	10	95½	35	36½	25	101½	20	103½	15	104
1	96½	50	85½	50	89½	6	102½	20	87½	30	41	30	41	10	95½	36	36½	26	101½	21	103½	16	104
1	96½	60	85½	60	89½	7	102½	21	87½	40	41	40	41	10	95½	37	36½	27	101½	22	103½	17	104
1	96½	70	85½	70	89½	8	102½	22	87½	50	41	50	41	10	95½	38	36½	28	101½	23	103½	18	104
1	96½	80	85½	80	89½	9	102½	23	87½	60	41	60	41	10	95½	39	36½	29	101½	24	103½	19	104
1	96½	90	85½	90	89½	10	102½	24	87½	70	41	70	41	10	95½	40	36½	30	101½	25	103½	20	104
1	96½	100	85½	100	89½	11	102½	25	87½	80	41	80	41	10	95½	41	36½	31	101½	26	103½	21	104
1	96½	110	85½	110	89½	12	102½	26	87½	90	41	90	41	10	95½	42	36½	32	101½	27	103½	22	104
1	96½	120	85½	120	89½	13	102½	27	87½	100	41	100	41	10	95½	43	36½	33	101½	28	103½	23	104
1	96½	130	85½	130	89½	14	102½	28	87½	10	42	10	42	10	95½	44	36½	34	101½	29	103½	24	104
1	96½	140	85½	140	89½	15	102½	29	87½	20	42	20	42	10	95½	45	36½	35	101½	30	103½	25	104
1	96½	150	85½	150	89½	16	102½	30	87½	30	42	30	42	10	95½	46	36½	36	101½	31	103½	26	104
1	96½	160	85½	160	89½	17	102½	31	87½	40	42	40	42	10	95½	47	36½	37	101½	32	103½	27	104
1	96½	170	85½	170	89½	18	102½	32	87½	50	42	50	42	10	95½	48	36½	38	101½	33	103½	28	104
1	96½	180	85½	180	89½	19	102½	33	87½	60	42	60	42	10	95½	49	36½	39	101½	34	103½	29	104
1	96½	190	85½	190	89½	20	102½	34	87½	70	42	70	42	10	95½	50	36½	40	101½	35	103½	30	104
1	96½	200	85½	200	89½	21	102½	35	87½	80	42	80	42	10	95½	51	36½	41	101½	36	103½	31	104
1	96½	210	85½	210	89½	22	102½	36	87½	90	42	90	42	10	95½	52	36½	42	101½	37	103½	32	104
1	96½	220	85½	220	89½	23	102½	37	87½	100	42	100	42	10	95½	53	36½	43	101½	38	103½	33	104
1	96½	230	85½	230	89½	24	102½	38	87½	10	43	10	43	10	95½	54	36½	44	101½	39	103½	34	104
1	96½	240	85½	240	89½	25	102½	39	87½	20	43	20	43	10	95½	55	36½	45	101½	40	103½	35	104
1	96½	250	85½	250	89½	26	102½	40	87½	30	43	30	43	10	95½	56	36½	46	101½	41	103½	36	104
1	96½	260	85½	260	89½	27	102½	41	87½	40	43	40	43	10	95½	57	36½	47	101½	42	103½	37	104
1	96½	270	85½	270	89½	28	102½	42	87½	50	43	50	43	10	95½	58	36½	48	101½	43	103½	38	104
1	96½	280	85½	280	89½	29	102½	43	87½	60	43	60	43	10	95½	59	36½	49	101½	44	103½	39	104
1	96½	290	85½	290	89½	30	102½	44	87½	70	43	70	43	10	95½	60	36½	50	101½	45	103½	40	104
1	96½	300	85½	300	89½	31	102½	45	87½	80	43	80	43	10	95½	61	36½	51	101½	46	103½	41	104
1	96½	310	85½	310	89½	32	102½	46	87½	90	43	90	43	10	95½	62	36½	52	101½	47	103½	42	104
1	96½	320	85½	320	89½	33	102½	47	87½	100	43	100	43	10	95½	63	36½	53	101½	48	103½	43	104
1	96½	330	85½	330	89½	34	102½	48	87½	10	44	10	44	10	95½	64	36½	54	101½	49	103½	44	104
1	96½	340	85½	340	89½	35	102½	49	87½	20	44	20	44	10	95½	65	36½	55	101½	50	103½	45	104
1	96½	350	85½	350	89½	36	102½	50	87½	30	44	30	44	10	95½	66	36½	56	101½	51	103½	46	104
1	96½	360	85½	360	89½	37	102½	51	87½	40	44	40	44	10	95½	67	36½	57	101½	52	103½	47	104
1	96½	370	85½	370	89½	38	102½	52	87½	50	44	50	44	10	95½	68	36½	58	101½	53	103½	48	104
1	96½	380	85½	380	89½	39	102½	53	87½	60	44	60	44	10	95½	69	36½	59	101½	54	103½	49	104
1	96½	390	85½	390	89½	40	102½	54	87½	70	44	70	44	10	95½	70	36½	60	101½	55	103½	50	104
1	96½	400	85½	400	89½	41	102½	55	87½	80	44	80	44	10	95½	71	36½	61	101½	56	103½	51	104
1	96½	410	85½	410	89½	42	102½	56	87½	90	44	90	44	10	95½	72	36½	62	101½	57	103½	52	104
1	96½	420	85½	420	89½	43	102½	57	87½	100	44	100	44	10	95½	73	36½	63	101½	58	103½	53	104
1	96½	430	85½	430	89½	44	102½	58	87½	10	45	10	45	10	95½	74	36½	64	101½	59	103½	54	104
1	96½	440	85½	440	89½	45	102½	59	87½	20	45	20	45	10	95½	75	36½	65	101½	60	103½	55	104
1	96½	450	85½	450	89½	46	102½	60	87½	30	45	30	45	10	95½	76	36½	66	101½	61	103½	56	104
1	96½	460	85½	460	89½	47	102½	61	87½	40	45	40	45	10	95½	77	36½	67	101½	62	103½	57	104
1	96½	470	85½	470	89½	48	102½	62	87½	50	45	50	45	10	95½	78	36½	68	101½	63	103½	58	104
1	96½	480	85½	480

New Egyptian Portland Cement Co.

5½% First Mortgage Bonds
1927-1933 Maturities

6.00—6.40% Basis

Earnings for 1925 over 9.8 times interest charges. Net tangible assets equal to $7,100 per $1,000 bond.

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SHIPMENT OF GOLD TO CANADA STARTS

$1,000,000 Sent by Acceptance Bank Since Exchange Rose to 11-64 of 1 Per Cent.

TRADE SWINGS THIS WAY

Opening of Navigation on Lakes and St. Lawrence Bringing Dominion's Exports.

The International Acceptance Bank, in conjunction with Harris, Forbes & Co., has shipped $1,000,000 gold to Canada, it was announced yesterday. This was the beginning of a movement that was forecast last week when Canadian exchange advanced to 11-64 of 1 per cent., the point at which it is calculated the shipment of gold from this country is profitable. The rate has since sagged slightly, the premium yesterday having been 5-32 of 1 per cent., but with the rate so close to the gold export point it is expected that shipments will be resumed shortly when the big season for the export of Canadian commodities gets in full swing.

Navigation on the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence River is being resumed following the Winter inactivity, and this is expected to bring a heavy movement of Canadian wheat and other products to the American market. At this season of the year Canadian purchases of American goods are comparatively small, resulting in a demand in this country for Canadian funds in commercial settlements and an absence of demand in Canada for American dollars. These conditions were responsible for last week's advance in Canadian exchange, which reached the highest level of the year.

The $1,000,000 shipment was the first transfer of gold from this country to Canada this year. In the first three months of 1926 Canada sent $66,000,000 of gold to the United States. This followed the shipment of about $40,000,000 of gold from the United States to Canada last Autumn, when conditions were similar to those existing at present. Bankers expect a large volume of gold shipments to Canada during the coming months.

Hupp Motor Car Earnings.

The Hupp Motor Car Corporation report for the first quarter of this year shows a net profit of $1,122,308 after depreciation and Federal taxes, which is equal to $1.22 a share (par $10) earned on $9,138,090 of common stock. This compares with $852,963, or 93 cents a share, in the same period of 1924.

Mason Valley Mines Profit.

The Mason Valley Mines Company report for 1925 net profit of $84,834 after expenses, interest, depreciation, &c., which is equal to 11 cents a share (par $10) earned on 746,268 shares of stock. This is against a net loss in 1924 of $7,042. Total income for 1925 was $215 542.

Baltimore Has Biggest Issue Of Municipal Bonds in Sight

High prices and a dearth of new offerings continue to feature the municipal bond market, resulting in close attention being paid by investment bankers to the plans of cities and States for forthcoming issues. The largest offering in sight is one of $18,822,000 of City of Baltimore 4 per cent. bonds, for which bids will be received on May 17. This is the largest bond issue ever arranged by Baltimore, and several New York banking groups will bid for it.

Although a 4 per cent. rate is considered low, there is no regulation against the sale of Baltimore bonds below par. In view of the ready sale of recent State and city issues at high prices, close figuring will be done by the bankers in arriving at bids. Proceeds of the issue will be used for paving, sewers, municipal buildings, schools and other purposes.

The largest issue to be awarded this week is $1,656,000 of Nassau County, N. Y., 4½ per cent. bonds, bids for which will be opened tomorrow.

FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

Paris Steadier, State Bonds Recover —London Quiet.

LONDON, April 19.—Trading was quiet and prices moved irregularly on the Stock Exchange today. Old 2½ per cent. consols ⅛ higher at 54½; British 5 per cent. war loan unchanged at 102; 4½ per cent. war loan ¼ higher at 95⅝. De Beers Mining ½ lower at 14⅞; Rand Mines unchanged at 2⅝.

PARIS, April 19.—Prices were steadier on the Bourse today. Three per cent. rentes 35 centimes higher at 46 francs 80 centimes; 5 per cent. war loan 30 centimes higher at 57 francs 15 centimes.

Exchange on London 70 centimes lower at 144 francs 20 centimes. The American dollar was quoted at 29 francs 70 centimes, against 29 francs 75 centimes Saturday.

Winnipeg Electric Net Is $620,554.

The Winnipeg Electric Company shows in its annual statement for 1925 a net income of $620,554 after interest, depreciation, taxes, &c., which is equal, after preferred dividends, to $3.75 a share earned on 110,000 shares of common stock outstanding. In 1924 the income was $619,310, or $3.73 a share. Gross earnings last year were $5,211,665, as against $5,128,324 in the preceding year.

To Vote on Stock Increase.

A proposed increase from 300,000 to 1,000,000 shares in the authorized stock of Philip Morris & Co. will be voted on May 17 by the stockholders. There are at present 274,000 shares outstanding.

NATIONAL CITY BANK STILL HOLDS LEAD

Largest in United States, With Resources of $1,110,459,408, Statement Shows.

CHASE NATIONAL IS NEXT

Assets Since Merger With Mechanics and Metals Total $918,915,628 —Bank Deposits Drop.

The National City Bank retains its position as the largest bank in the United States with resources of $1,110,459,408, according to figures published yesterday. The Chase National Bank, which issued its first statement of condition since its merger with the Mechanics & Metals National Bank, has resources of $918,915,628, leaving the National City still the only bank in the country with total assets in excess of a billion dollars. Deposits of the Chase, however, are only $3,635,578 below those of the National City, which are listed at $795,934,514.

The actual difference in deposits is larger than indicated, for the National City's figures do not take in the People's Trust Company, which was merged into the National City recently. The People's Trust, according to its latest report, had deposits of $65,700,000, which will be added in large part to the total of the National City.

The statements of virtually all the large banks which have been made public so far show decreases in deposits from the figures of Dec. 31, 1925, when the last previous statements were issued. The deposits of the National City in that period decreased $125,636,984, the Chase (adding together the December figures of the Chase and the Mechanics & Metals) decreased $104,317,000; the National Bank of Commerce decreased $126,320,000, the First National decreased $33,320,000, the Seaboard decreased $44,731,000 and the National Park decreased $17,283,000.

One of the few large banks to report larger deposits than last December was the Hanover, which announced an increase of $3,770,000.

The decreases in deposits were described as a seasonal development. Added to this has been the heavy liquidation in the stock market, which contributed to the reductions in deposits.

Fireproofing Surplus Is $199,887.

The General Fireproofing Company of Youngstown, Ohio, reports for the first quarter of 1926 a surplus after charges and preferred dividends, but before Federal taxes, of $199,887. This is equivalent to $2.44 a share earned on the 81,740 shares of common stock outstanding.

Northwest Utilities Net $860,790.

A net income of $860,790 after depreciation, interest and subsidiary dividends and including equity in earnings of controlled companies, is reported for 1925 by the Northwest Utilities Company. It compares with $890,415 in the previous year.

Bond Prices and Interest Rates

Under the stimulus of a strong and constant investment demand bond prices have advanced steadily. If it is the investor's opinion that bonds are high priced, it should be remembered that they have appeared so for a long time past, but that this feeling has not checked the upward tendency. The question is not whether bond prices are high, but whether we are entering a period of lower interest rates during which they may be higher.

From our portfolio, we select the following bonds, representative of their several classes, which we own and offer, subject to prior sale and change in price.

		Due	At market to yield
FEDERAL AND JOINT STOCK LAND BANK BONDS			
$250,000	Federal Land Bank 4½%.....	1956/36	4.19%
100,000	Lincoln Joint Stock Land Bank 4½%.....	1965/35	4.35%
25,000	Virginian Joint Stock Land Bank 5%.....	1955/35	4.65%
RAILROAD BONDS			
75,000	Baltimore & Ohio Rwy. Co. Gen. & Ref. 5%.	Mar. 1, 2000	5.12%
100,000	Florida East Coast Rwy. 1st & Ref. 5%....	Sept. 1, 1974	5.05%
50,000	Missouri Pacific R. R. Co. Gen. 4%.....	Mar. 1, 1975	5.88%
35,000	Seaboard Air Line Ry. Co. 1st 4%.....	Apr. 1, 1950	5.38%
100,000	Texas & Pacific Rwy. La. Div. 1st 5%....	Jan. 1, 1931	4.87%
PUBLIC UTILITY AND INDUSTRIAL BONDS			
50,000	Alabama Power Co. 1st Lien & Ref. 5%....	June 1, 1951	5.10%
50,000	American Tel. & Tel. Co. Deb. 5½%.....	Nov. 1, 1943	5.03%
100,000	Associated Electric Co. Conv. 5½%.....	Apr. 1, 1946	5.90%
75,000	Internat. Power Sec. Corp. Secured 7%....	Jan. 1, 1936	7.00%
50,000	Pacific Gas & Electric Co. 1st & Ref. 6%..	Dec. 1, 1941	5.17%
100,000	Brown Company 1st 5½%.....	Apr. 1, 1946	5.75%
50,000	General Petroleum Co. 1st S. F. 5%.....	Aug. 15, 1940	5.20%
75,000	U. S. Smelting Ref. & Mining Co. 5½% Notes	Nov. 1, 1935	5.27%
FOREIGN BONDS			
100,000	Argentine Nation, Government of, S. F. 6%.	Oct. 1, 1959	6.10%
100,000	Australia, Commonwealth of, Gold 5%....	July 15, 1955	5.08%
250,000	Canada, Dominion of, Gold 4½%.....	Feb. 1, 1936	4.65%
50,000	Cordoba, Province of (Arg.) S. F. 7%.....	July 1, 1942	7.20%
50,000	Italy, Kingdom of, S. F. 7%.....	Dec. 1, 1951	7.48%
50,000	U. K. of Great Britain & Ire. Gold 5½%..	Feb. 1, 1937	4.90%
SHORT TERM BONDS			
50,000	Union Pacific R. R. Co. Conv. 4%.....	July 1, 1927	4.40%
50,000	Province of British Columbia 4½%.....	July 12, 1927	4.60%
75,000	Columbia Gas & Electric Co. 5% Notes...	May 1, 1928	4.80%
75,000	Tokyo Elec. Co. 6% Notes.....	Aug. 1, 1928	6.85%
100,000	Berlin City Elec. Co. 6½% Notes.....	Feb. 1, 1929	7.11%
100,000	Pacific Mills 5½% Notes.....	Feb. 1, 1931	6.25%

A copy of our April Investment List, containing additional suggestions will be furnished on request.

The
FIRST NATIONAL CORPORATION *of* BOSTON

100 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

Boston Chicago Cleveland Philadelphia Detroit Baltimore

NEW ISSUE

$5,000,000

PUGET SOUND POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

First & Refunding Mortgage 5% Gold Bonds, Series B

Dated February 1, 1926 Due February 1, 1931

Redeemable on any interest date on 30 days' notice, at 102½% August 1, 1926 decreasing ½% each six months thereafter to par on August 1, 1930. The Company agrees to pay interest without deduction for any normal Federal Income Tax to an amount not exceeding 2% which it may lawfully pay at the source.

Capitalization
(Outstanding upon Completion of Present Financing)

Bonded Debt on Mortgaged Properties:	
First & Refunding Mortgage 5½% Series A, due 1949,	$28,500,000
5% Series B (this issue),	5,000,000
Divisional Bonds (Underlying on properties owned),	17,381,900
Total,	$50,881,900
Coupon Notes, due 1930,	4,350,000
Capital Stock: Prior Preference (7% Cumulative),	10,000,000
Preferred ($6 per share Cumulative, No par value),	180,000 shs.
Common (No par value),	202,829 shs.

In addition, subsidiary companies have outstanding $6,368,000 bonds, for which Puget Sound Power & Light Company has no liability, excepting on $2,590,000 for which a subsidiary has agreed to furnish the necessary funds.

The following information has been furnished by Mr. Donald C. Barnes, Vice-President of the Company:

BUSINESS: Puget Sound Power & Light Company owns one of the most important electric power and light systems in the United States. It furnishes nearly all power and light (outside of that supplied by municipalities of Seattle and Tacoma) in an area of over 31,000 square miles in the State of Washington—a territory half as large as New England. Also, but principally through subsidiaries, it does part of transportation business in same territory.

Properties include generating plants with a present installed capacity of 229,890 H.P. of which 185,180 H.P. is hydro-electric and 44,710 H.P. is steam, with necessary transmission lines and distribution systems. The hydro-electric generating capacity includes 40,215 H.P. at Baker River of which one unit began commercial operations on December 1, 1925, and the other on April 1, 1926.

SECURITY: The mortgage covers, in the opinion of counsel, substantially all the electric power and light properties and certain other property now owned or hereafter acquired by the Company, subject only to the divisional bonds underlying on a part of the property. It is a first mortgage on properties having a present value in excess of $22,700,000 (based on appraisals or costs and including property to be constructed in part from the proceeds of these Bonds). It also covers by direct first lien $10,835,000 "City of Seattle Municipal Railway 5% Bonds of 1919," maturing serially. The properties and securities covered by this mortgage are valued by the Company substantially in excess of the entire mortgage debt including underlying issues. The mortgage, with one unimportant exception, does not cover electric railways and does not cover certain properties or securities hereafter acquired but not made the basis of the issue of First & Refunding Mortgage Bonds.

EQUITY: Based on the present market prices of the capital stocks the equity in the properties is valued at more than $35,500,000. Dividends are being paid on all classes of stock.

EARNINGS: Earnings of the Company and subsidiary companies:

Year ended Dec. 31	Gross Earnings	Net Income after Taxes	Interest Charges	Balance
1921	$10,038,544	$4,905,250	$2,442,614	$2,462,636
1922	10,477,609	5,093,875	2,439,302	2,654,573
1923	12,424,707	5,543,055	2,532,624	3,010,431
1924	12,539,869	5,215,051	2,557,141	2,657,910
1925	12,842,275	5,453,101	2,688,972	2,764,129

Net income from the mortgaged properties and securities alone for the year ended December 31, 1925 after taxes other than Federal income taxes was $4,976,332 or more than 1.8 times the interest requirements of $2,708,054 on the bonded debt of the Company on the mortgaged property including this issue.

Interest requirement of $2,708,054 includes interest on money invested in important hydro-electric developments under construction during 1925 but statement of net income does not include any earnings from this source prior to December 1, 1925.

SINKING FUND: The mortgage provides for a substantial annual sinking fund, first payment September 1, 1926.

We Recommend these Bonds for Investment

PRICE 99½ AND INTEREST, YIELDING OVER 5.10%

Bonds offered when, as and if issued and received by us subject to approval of Counsel.

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The above statements, while not guaranteed, are based upon information and advice which we believe accurate and reliable.

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LINKS BIG INTERESTS WITH CLAIMS BILL

Garner Names Morgan Partners, Kahn, Schwab, Elihu Root Jr., du Pont and Others.

MELLON URGES MEASURE

Says Americans Should Not Be Forced to Wait Eighty Years Until Germany Can Pay.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—Representative Garner of Texas declared in a statement made public today that big financial groups, including the Standard Oil Company, the Mellon interests, the Morgans and the duPont and Schwab corporations, would benefit directly or indirectly from the operations of the bill introduced by Representative Ogden L. Mills of New York, providing for a return to German Nationals of property seized during the war, and authorizing a liquidation of awards made to American Nationals by the Mixed Claims Commission through Treasury borrowings.

Mr. Garner, who had denounced the bill in the House as a "stupendous steal," and who charged that five Mellon corporations would receive moneys under its terms, brought into the matter today the names of Dwight W. Morrow and Thomas W. Lamont, partners in J. P. Morgan & Co.; former Senator J. S. Frelinghuysen of New Jersey; Otto H. Kahn, T. Coleman duPont, Charles M. Schwab, C. H. Remington, Paul Warburg and Elihu Root Jr.

The charge was made by Mr. Garner that the various firms and individuals listed in his statement had received awards from the Mixed Claims Commission approximating something over $40,000,000. He also pointed out that former Kaiser Wilhelm would receive moneys from what was formerly known as the Mills bill, as he was a stockholder in German corporations whose ships to the value of $33,000,000 were seized in American ports when war with Germany was declared in 1917. A section of the bill provides that the Treasury shall pay such claims of German nationals in cash.

Mellon Replies to Critics.

Secretary Mellon answered his critics in Congress today by stating that he had not been conscious of the fact that any corporation in which he had an interest had made claims against Germany which were granted by the Mixed Claims Commission. Even though such a situation existed, he said, he did not feel that it should be permitted to stand in the way of what appeared to be a fair settlement of the problem.

Such claims, whether coming before the Mixed Claims Commission or any other body, he pointed out, naturally were handled in just the same manner as claims in which the Secretary of the Treasury had not the slightest interest, and, if the plan was sound in principle and represented the wisest and the just way in which to handle a perplexing question, the charges which had been made did not alter that phase of the situation.

The Secretary also issued a formal statement reviewing the various angles of the Treasury plan, in which he pointed out that unless the American Government paid the American claimants such payment would not be made under the provisions of the Dawes plan and the Paris agreement, before eighty years. He contended that to hold the German seized property over that period as a guarantee would amount to confiscation, an immoral act and against the policy of this nation.

To return the German property and force American claimants to wait for eighty years to have their claims liquidated, Mr. Mellon contended, would, in fact, amount to confiscation of the private property of American citizens. Under the arrangements which have been made by this Government to obtain satisfaction out of Germany, such an act, he also felt, would be immoral.

Secretary Mellon invited suggestions for a solution of the problem from his critics, declaring that "we need constructive, not destructive, criticism."

Garner Names Others.

Mr. Garner stated that an examination of the records of the Mixed Claims Commission disclosed that the Mellon interests held stock in five corporations which had received awards from the commission. He said the commission had made a total of about 5,000 awards, involving $250,000,000, and among those who would be beneficiaries of the bill, in addition to the interests already cited, were the six leading American packers, the Mergenthaler Linotype Company, in which Representative Ogden L. Mills is a director; the Bethlehem Chile Iron Mines Company, the Chase National Bank, the du Pont de Nemours Company and numerous other corporations. Mr. Garner insisted that his list was not complete, but that he would amplify it from official records if an attempt were made to pass the bill in the House.

According to Mr. Garner, the five Mellon corporations have been awarded a total of $1,085,190.04 by the Mixed Claims Commission, the Standard Oil more than $12,000,000, the J. P. Morgan interests more than $2,000,000, the packers more than $1,000,000, the Globe and Rutgers Insurance Company, with which former Senator Frelinghuysen is associated, more than $6,000,000, and other corporations in amounts that run from small sums up into the millions.

According to Mr. Garner's statement Mellon corporations have received awards by the Mixed Claims Commission as follows:

Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company	$960,000.00
Crucible Steel Company	55,000.00
Aluminium Company of America	87,875.60
Mellon National Bank	1,814.25
The Carborundum Company	80,500.00
Total	$1,085,190.04

Other Claimants Cited.

Mr. Garner's summary lists claims of the Standard Oil Company aggregating $12,089,531.25. Packers' awards are given as follows:

Armour & Co.	$2,139.91
Swift & Co.	940,020.00
Armour Fertilizing Works	44,544.01
Cudahy Packing Company	5,000.00
Swift Packing Company	10,000.00
Total	$1,001,803.92

Mr. Garner says Representative Mills is a director in the Mergenthaler Linotype Company, which has been awarded $249,926.80, and the United States Trust Company, which has a claim of $22,356.36.

The J. P. Morgan interests are listed by Mr. Garner as follows:

International Mercantile Marine	$175,000.00
Aetna Insurance Company	1,573,020.44
National Tube Company	1,500.00
U. S. Steel Products Company	195,000.00
Total	$2,243,529.44

Thomas W. Lamont of Morgan & Co., is listed as interested in claims of $3,316,765.92 of the International Harvester Company, and $315,002.07.

Dwight W. Morrow, a director of Morgan & Co., is put down by Mr. Garner as interested in the Bankers Trust Company claim of $93,554.42.

J. S. Frelinghuysen appears on Mr. Garner's list as interested in three insurance companies' claims amounting to $7,056,383.16.

Otto H. Kahn interests are listed in connection with Equitable Trust Company awards totaling $1,340,476.89.

Paul M. Warburg of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., has a claim of $510,978.83.

T. Coleman du Pont interests are connected in Mr. Garner's statement with claims of $45,453.09 held by E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.

Charles M. Schwab interests are linked by Mr. Garner with these claims:

Bethlehem Chile Iron Mines Co.	$6,930.00
Chase National Bank	108,902.07
U. S. Steel Products Company	195,000.00
Total	$370,532.97

C. H. Remington, a director in the Chase National Bank, is on Mr. Garner's list as interested in the $1,419,-063.65 claim of the Automobile Insurance Company of Hartford.

Elihu Root Jr., as a director, is given as interested in the American Smelting and Refining Company's claim of $42,-658.58.

House Leaders Favor Postponement.

Despite the strong Administration support of what was known as the Mills bill, House leaders are not disposed to press it in this session. They point out that this is a campaign year, and that in view of the manifest determination of Mr. Garner and other Democratic leaders to attribute a sinister purpose to certain corporations in urging the passage of the measure, which, it is understood, will be sponsored in the future by Representative Hawley of Oregon, the time is not opportune to pass the bill.

Reports are heard around the Capitol that some leaders had felt that sponsorship of the bill by Mr. Mills would strengthen him in his candidacy for the Republican Gubernatorial nomination. There are Republicans now, however, who insist that Mr. Mills has damaged his cause materially, in view of the disclosure that he would have benefited personally from the measure, and that there is no good reason why the party as a whole should be placed upon the defensive in the coming campaign on an issue made out of hand by the Democrats.

Officials and Administration leaders deny positively that advocacy of the bill had any connection with a desire to win over the German-American vote, but there continues to be much talk about this feature of the controversy.

Indications are that no serious attempt will be made to pass the bill, although Secretary Mellon contends that it is correct in principle, and that Mr. Garner has failed to show anything that would warrant the Republican leaders in throwing this Administration proposal into the discard. Representative Garner made the prediction today that the bill would not be further considered in committee this session.

At the Treasury Department Secretary Mellon, after discussing informally the charges made by Representative Garner that the Secretary would benefit by the provisions of the bill, issued a formal statement outlining the purposes of the bill and the Treasury attitude toward the critics.

Secretary Mellon's Statement.

"Partisan opposition," said Secretary Mellon's statement, "has developed in the Congress to the plan prepared by the Treasury for the settlement of the private German property in the hands of the Alien Property Custodian, and for payment of the American mixed claims. I should like to restate in substance the considerations which must be taken into account in any solution of these problems.

"In the Versailles treaty Germany agreed to pay as reparations to the Allies 132,000,000,000 gold marks ($24,000,000,000) plus interest at 5 per cent. In the Berlin treaty Germany agreed to pay to the United States the American mixed claims, which are now estimated, with interest, at $250,000,000. These treaty payments were more than Germany could make, and Germany went into receivership.

"A creditors' committee investigated Germany's economic capacity, and found that 2,500,000,000 gold marks a year ($625,000,000), was Germany's entire capacity to meet her treaty obligations. This annuity of $625,000,000 may be compared to the $1,700,000,000 annual interest charge on the reparations which by the Versailles Treaty Germany had agreed to pay to the Allies. Germany's creditors accepted their committee's recommendations as embodied in the Dawes plan, and by the Paris agreement divided the total annuity among the creditors.

"The United States signed the Paris agreement and thereby accepted the Dawes plan. By the Paris agreement the annuity for the payment of the American mixed claims was fixed at 45,000,000 gold marks ($11,000,000). A Mixed Claims Commission between Germany and the United States has been set up and the American losses have been judicially determined by an impartial tribunal of high character. The United States holds the private German property as security for the payment of the private mixed claims.

Says "We Must Stick to Agreement."

"It is futile to say that Germany must pay the American mixed claims immediately because under the Berlin treaty it has promised to do so. The United States by the Paris agreement has agreed to the Dawes plan, which limits Germany's payments. Even if the Paris agreement could be canceled and the Dawes plan abandoned, the United States, under the Berlin treaty, would stand in no better position than Germany's other creditors under the Versailles Treaty, whose claims are enormous and quite beyond Germany's capacity. We must of necessity stick to the agreement we have signed in Paris.

"There are three possible courses: (1) Confiscate the private German property and use the proceeds to pay the American claims; (2) retain the private German property as security until the American claims are paid by Germany; (3) return the private German property.

"(1) Confiscate the private German property and apply the proceeds to pay the American claims—I pass over the legal question of the power of Congress to confiscate this property in view (a) of the joint resolution of Congress of March 3, 1921, which specifically provided that the property should be held as security for the payment of the American private claims; (b) of the Winslow act of March 4, 1923, which recognized that title to the property was in the German owners by providing for return of a portion of the property and for the payment of the income from the property to the German owners; (c) of the fact that the war is over and the international provisional against the taking of private property for public use without just compensation is now applicable.

"I believe that the question might be decided on broad grounds of national policy. To confiscate the private property of enemy citizens is inconsistent with the historical American policy, detrimental to our own citizens who now have, or will make, large investments abroad where similar confiscation might be adopted, and is, above all, wrong in morals. I can see no justification for the adoption of such a course.

Would Not Retain Property.

"2. Retain the private German property as security until the American claims are paid by Germany.—We can expect no larger payments from Germany than those provided by the Paris agreement. If the Dawes plan works 100 per cent. it will take eighty years for the specific annuity to liquidate the American claims, with interest. To retain the private German property in the hands of a public trustee indefinitely is virtual confiscation. To ask the American claimant to wait eighty years for payment is to deny him relief. This course gets us nowhere.

"3. Return the private German property.—If the private German property is returned to its owners, the security of the American claimants for the payment of their claims by Germany is taken away by act of the United States. This course will avoid confiscation of the private property of Germans only by confiscating the private property of Americans. The United States cannot do an immoral act to its own citizens so as to do a moral act to German citizens.

"It has seemed to the Treasury that the only practical solution of these problems, which are now before the Congress for determination, is to return the private German property, and for the United States to advance the funds necessary to pay now the American claims, and to recover the amount advanced from payments to be made to the United States under the Dawes plan on account both of the mixed claims and of the army of occupation costs. These payments together should reimburse the Treasury for the advances, with interest, within eight years.

"I am quite open-minded. If those opposed to the Treasury plan have any other practical plan to solve these questions, I believe it should be presented for consideration. We need constructive, not destructive, criticism."

GERMAN PRESS HOPEFUL.

Berlin Boerse Recovers From Slump Due to Claims Bill Situation.

BERLIN, April 19 (AP).—The disappointment with which the press discusses the reported tabling by the United States House of Representatives of the bill for the restitution of German properties is tinged with considerable hopefulness. The announcement caused the decline of stocks on the Boerse today, but they rapidly recovered from the initial slump, which affected principally shares in undertakings directly interested in such restitution.

The Boersen Courier declares: "Despite the disquieting news from America, there is no occasion for pessimism at the present time."

The Catholic organ, Germania, says: "Through the attitude of Representative Mills the situation is certainly not improved, but exaggerated pessimism is not called for. It is not unlikely that a Stock Exchange manoeuvre is behind the New York report. In place of Mr. Mills, another Representative might well introduce the bill in its present form, but postponement was deemed advisable, as objection to the bill would have furnished the Democrats with an election issue in the Fall."

The Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung also is of the opinion that Mr. Mills's refusal to continue his support of the bill does not call for postponement until the Fall session, "because any other Congressman would be able to act as its sponsor."

The Zeitung Am Mittag reports that America was the sole topic of conversation in banking circles this forenoon. It expresses the opinion that the United States is sure to avoid establishing a precedent extending the means of warfare to private property, in view of heavy American investments in Germany in recent years, and the conviction that restitution ultimately will be approved.

LAGO OIL DUE TO MAKE ALL ITS STOCK VOTING

Special Meeting Called May 1 to Overcome Objections to Two Classifications.

Directors of the Lago Oil & Transport Co. have called a special meeting of stockholders for May 1, to have them approve proposals for simplifying the company's capital structure. This proposal is in the form of an amendment to the company's certificate of incorporation, eliminating the present classification of shares into Class A and B shares, and making all of one class, each share to be "equal to every other such share in voting rights as well as in all other respects." The total number of shares authorized to be issued is 4,000,000, all of which are to be common stock without par value.

While no official comment was available yesterday, it was assumed that the proposed change in the capital structure will pave the way for listing the shares on the New York Stock Exchange, and at the same time will meet the criticism which has developed during recent months, originating with Professor William Z. Ripley of Harvard, against the issuance of non-voting stock.

The company had previously applied to have the stock listed on the New York Stock Exchange. The application, however, was rejected because of the fact that the stock did not carry voting power. The Lago Oil and Transport Co. is controlled by the Pan American Petroleum and Transport Co.

LOSE "BUCKET" APPEAL.

Supreme Court Refuses to Review Cases of Silkworth and Others.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—The United States Supreme Court today declined to review the sentences of conviction imposed by the lower courts in the cases of William H. Silkworth, former head of the Consolidated Exchange, and others involved on charges of using the mails to defraud and "bucketing." Three separate petitions praying for review were filed with the high court, but each was refused. The convictions, therefore, will stand.

Some of the men were sent to the Essex County Jail while others were sent to Atlanta. The petitions were filed on behalf of Silkworth, of Nicholas, Trusdell & Gilbrough, members of a firm of stock brokers, and Edward A. McQuade and Francis X. Quillan, curb brokers.

FINANCIAL NOTES.

Logan & Bryan and the H. W. French Co., Inc., have been admitted to membership in the Rubber Exchange Clearing House.

George A. Muir of John Muir & Co. has been elected a member of the Stock Exchange.

The Corn Exchange Bank has opened the new Lincoln Square Branch at sixty-fifth Street and Broadway.

William R. Joyce, Chairman of the National Surety Company, has returned after four months at his winter home in Los Angeles.

Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., announces the acquisition of two stores in Frederick, Md. The company now operates twenty-two stores.

NEW ISSUE

$5,000,000

Virginia Public Service Company

20-Year 6% Sinking Fund Gold Debentures

Dated February 1, 1926 Due February 1, 1946

The Company agrees to pay interest without deduction for any normal Federal Income Tax not exceeding 2%, which the Company or Trustee may be required or permitted to pay at the source, and to reimburse the resident holders of these debentures, if requested within 60 days after payment, for the personal property tax in the States of Connecticut, Pennsylvania and California, not exceeding four mills per annum, State of Maryland not exceeding four and one-half mills per annum and District of Columbia not exceeding five mills per annum and also for the Massachusetts income Tax, not exceeding 6%, on the interest.

EXCHANGE PRIVILEGE: These Debentures, in limited amounts, carry the opportunity of exchange into National Public Service Corporation, Class "A" Common Stock, as follows: Debentures up to but not exceeding $500,000 principal amount in each of the following years will be accepted in exchange for (a) 40 shares for each $1,000 principal amount of Debentures during the year ending April 30, 1927, (b) 35 shares for each $1,000 principal amount of Debentures during the year ending April 30, 1928, (c) 30 shares for each $1,000 principal amount of Debentures during the year ending April 30, 1929. This privilege will extend to the Debentures first presented for exchange in each of said years and will expire at the end of each of said years to the extent not exercised by that time. This Class "A" Common Stock, in addition to certain participating features is entitled to priority as to dividends over Class "B" Common Stock, to the extent of $1.60 per share per annum. Such dividends are cumulative to the extent earned in any calendar year, and have been paid regularly since issuance. For the twelve months ended December 31, 1925, dividend on the outstanding Class "A" Common Stock was earned approximately four times.

Mr. A. E. Pitkin, President of the Company, summarizes his letter to us as follows:

Company: Virginia Public Service Company and its subsidiary Newport News and Hampton Railway, Gas and Electric Company, serve with electric light and power, 130 communities of a total population over 220,000. This territory includes Newport News, Hampton and environs, Alexandria, Warrentown, Charlottesville, Staunton, Clifton Forge, Emporia, South Boston, and immediate communities in Virginia. Gas and ice business is done in eight communities, and street railways are operated in Newport News and Charlottesville, with an aggregate trackage of 53 equivalent miles of single track.

Capitalization: Upon completion of present financing:

First Mortgage [illegible] 5¼% Gold Bonds, Series A	$11,500,000
*Divisional First Mortgage 5% Bonds	3,400,000
Twenty-Year 6% Debentures, due 1946 (closed issue)	5,000,000
7% Cumulative Preferred Stock	3,000,000
Common Stock (all held by National Public Service Corp.)	300,000 shares

*Includes $1,400,000 deferred interest bearing bonds, which bear annual interest of 2½% beginning January 1, 1927, 3% January 1, 1928, and mature January 1, 1929.

The Company has set aside funds estimated to be sufficient in amount to acquire the balance of the outstanding preferred and common stocks of the Newport News and Hampton Railway Gas and Electric Company, of which it now owns over 93% of Common Stock and 70% of Preferred Stock. In the near future, it is proposed to merge the properties with those of the Virginia Public Service Company, and upon such merger, the bonds of the Newport News and Hampton Railway Gas and Electric Company, now outstanding consisting of $4,734,500 of 5% Bonds and $46,000 of 4½% Bonds, will become divisional liens of the Virginia Public Service Company.

Consolidated Earnings: As officially reported for the 12 months ended December 31, 1925:

Gross Earnings	$4,557,786
Operating Expenses, Maintenance and Taxes including prior charges of subsidiaries	2,894,468
Net Earnings	$1,663,318
Bond Interest	732,500*
Balance	$ 930,818
Annual Interest Requirement on $5,000,000 20-Year 6% Debentures (this issue)	300,000
Balance	$ 630,818

* Not including interest on $1,400,000 divisional bonds, which do not begin to bear interest until January 1, 1927.

Above balance available for interest on these Debentures is over 3.1 times the annual interest requirement.

More than 86% of the net earnings from operations are derived from electric power and light, gas and ice, 5% from street railway, and 9% from miscellaneous sources. During the year ended December 31, 1925, 101,383,402 kwh. of electric energy and 240,263,000 cubic feet of gas were generated.

Sinking Fund: The Company agrees to retire through a sinking fund $50,000 principal amount of these Debentures every six months beginning February 1, 1927, which will be sufficient to retire approximately 36% of the entire issue before maturity.

Equity: The value of the assets of the Company, after deducting all prior obligations of the Company and its subsidiaries is substantially in excess of the principal amount of this issue. The equity after these bonds is represented by $3,000,000 of 7% Preferred Stock outstanding with the public, and 300,000 shares of Common Stock, all of which is owned by National Public Service Corporation.

Management: The Company is controlled, through ownership of 100% of the common stock, by National Public Service Corporation, which operates public utility companies in the States of New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia and Florida, and is under the supervision and management of General Engineering & Management Corporation.

Price 96½ and accrued interest, to yield about 6.30%

These Debentures are offered for delivery when, as and if issued and received by us and subject to approval of counsel. It is expected that Interim Receipts of the Trustee will be ready for delivery on or about May 1, 1926.

E. H. Rollins & Sons

Blyth, Witter & Co. **H. M. Byllesby & Company, Inc.**

Howe, Snow & Bertles (Incorporated) **Eastman, Dillon & Co.**

The above information has been obtained from sources that we deem reliable and although not guaranteed, is accepted by us as accurate.

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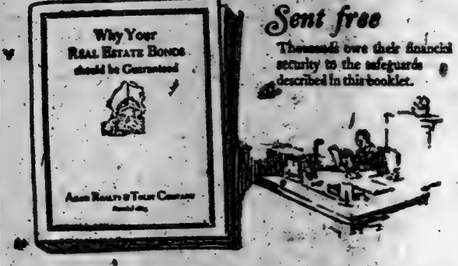

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LOREE HEADS BOARD OF THE M-K-T ROAD

Action Places Him in Charge of Two of the Three Lines He Plans to Merge.

SURPRISE FOR WALL STREET

Reports Had Been Current That Harry S. Black Would Get the Important Post.

Contrary to expectations in Wall Street, where it was predicted several days ago when Harry S. Black was elected a director of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad that he would be made Chairman of the board, Leonor F. Loree himself was selected as Chairman yesterday at the local organization meeting. This action places Mr. Loree at the head of two of the three railroads he plans to merge into a new Southwestern syatem—the Missouri-Kansas-Texas and the Kansas City Southern.

The third member of the group—the St. Louis Southwestern, or Cotton Belt—is headed by Edwin Gould, last of the Gould family to serve as Chairman of a railroad. Mr. Gould no longer controls the road, the majority of his holdings having been sold to the Rock Island and then to Mr. Loree. He has remained as Chairman of the board of the Cotton Belt pending further development of the merger plan, and railroad men regard it as doubtful if he will continue long in that capacity.

Charles N. Whitehead, now the executive Vice President of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas, will become its President on May 1, succeeding C. E. Shaff, who will retire on that date.

Mr. Loree, who is now in California on a vacation trip, said recently that an application would be made soon to the Interstate Commerce Commission to approve the purchase of a majority of the stock of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas and the Cotton Belt by the Kansas City Southern. He indicated that the corporate identity of the three companies would be retained and they would be operated as a "family group."

Yesterday's action of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas directors in placing Mr. Loree at the head of the road is regarded as convincing evidence that the Katy will be an important part of the new system, possibly the most important part.

Nine of the fifteen members of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas board are "Loree men," and the election of as large a majority is expected at the coming Cotton Belt meeting.

DECLINES TO REVIEW DIVIDEND TAX CASE

Supreme Court Denies Plea of American Telegraph and Cable Company.

The United States Supreme Court yesterday denied a writ of certiorari in an income tax action brought by the American Telegraph and Cable Company, thus declining to grant the review of a case involving unusual contentions as to what constitutes income. The payment under dispute was levied by the Government on the $700,000 which the Western Union pays to American Telegraph shareholders in the form of guaranteed 5 per cent. dividends.

It was contended by counsel for the company that the $700,000 did not constitute income because it was paid to shareholders and not into its treasury. It was held that the company had no control of these payments by the Western Union and derived no income from them.

Application for the writ was made after the Court of Claims had ruled against the cable company. It was said that a new action would be started based on the grounds that, as the Western Union held 23,094 shares of the cable company, the dividends paid on these shares should be deducted from the taxable income, which would leave the latter amount at about $330,000.

The action by the cable company involves the 1922 dividend payments. The decision of the Supreme Court, it was said, did not affect the validity of the points at issue, but meant only that the court declined to reopen the action, and that another action on similar grounds could be brought in new cases.

The Western Union guarantees dividends on the cable company's stock in return for the use of two Atlantic cables.

KEROSENE RISES IN WEST.

Ohio Oil Co. Goes Outside United States for Production.

Kerosene tank-wagon prices were advanced 1 cent a gallon yesterday in Colorado, Wyoming and New Mexico by the Continental Oil Company. The new price at Denver is 16½ cents.

The Ohio Oil Company, one of the oldest of the Standard Oil group, is going outside of the United States for the first time since its organization to obtain crude oil production. A new company has been formed under the laws of Mexico known as the Ohio-Mexican Oil Corporation, in which the Ohio Oil Company holds the majority interest, about 60 per cent. The balance is owned by the Hoffer Oil Corporation and others.

Under the arrangement the Ohio Oil pays for the initial development, which consists of two wells to be drilled in ninety days and for geological research. Three geological parties have been sent to the property.

St. Paul Hearing Reopens Tomorrow.

Hearings in the Interstate Commerce Commission investigation of the affairs of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul will reopen tomorrow morning at the Port Authority offices at 11 Broadway. John D. Ryan, copper magnate, who was on the stand last Wednesday to supplement his testimony of April 12, will continue the story of his connection with the St. Paul.

Austria's February Revenue Up.

A preliminary statement by the Austrian Government shows that February revenues exceeded current expenditures by $2,000,000, compared with a budget estimate of $571,428. Including capital expenditures of nearly $2,143,000, there was a deficit of $27,140.

Purchases Shares in German Bank.

European Shares, Inc., announced yesterday the purchase of a block of shares in the Darmstaedter Bank of Germany. The bank has a capital of 60,000,000 marks and a reserve of 40,000,000 marks. It paid a 10 per cent dividend in 1924 and has 130 branches.

Congressman Davey Raises His Insurance to $1,050,000

Martin L. Davey, Congressman from the Fourth Ohio District, increased his insurance yesterday to $1,050,000 by taking additional policies for $500,000, all of them twenty-year endowment. He is believed to be the youngest man in the country carrying policies so large. Mr. Davey is 42 years old.

The policies were written by Robert L. Bowen of Cleveland, and are apportioned among six companies. It might be added that the doctors of all six insurance companies have examined Mr. Davey and have pronounced him physically perfect.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Complexion of Market Unchanged —French at New Low; Spanish and Japanese Continue Strong.

Nothing developed in the foreign exchange market yesterday to set it aside from the trend, and the factors governing it, which characterized the sessions of last week. A fresh slump in the French, Belgian and the Chinese descriptions, while the Spanish and Japanese documents continued strong, were again the high points of the day.

The selling which carried the French franc to a record low at 3.30 cents, was not of broad proportions, dealers said, although offerings were present in the fore and afternoon. Lack of support and a thin buyers' market allowed it to wend steadily and slowly from 3.36½, the opening, until 3.30 was reached. The Belgian unit was also weak at 3.65 cents. The upturn in Japanese yen carried it to above 47 cents, for cables, but the rate finally settled at that figure at the close. This is the highest in more than three years. Spanish pesetas climbed 4 points to 14.41 cents, and was strong despite break-up in conference on Riff warfare. Chinese exchanges yielded ⅛ to ⅜ cents, new lows. Sterling, lire, the Scandinavians and Swiss were quiet but firm. South Americans were virtually unchanged.

MONDAY, APRIL 19, 1926.

RANGE OF RATES, SIGHT EXCHANGE.

	High.	Low.	Final.	Saturday's Final.
LONDON	$4.85⅞	$4.85¾	$4.85¾	$4.85¼
PARIS	3.36½	3.30	3.30¾	3.33½
ROME	4.02¼	4.01⅞	4.02¼	4.02¼
BRUSSELS	3.69½	3.65	3.65	3.66½
COPENH'G'N	26.17	26.15	26.15	26.15
OSLO	21.96	21.92	21.96	21.86
STOCKHOLM	26.77	26.75	26.76	26.77

Closing Rates.

In the subjoined table the quotation on sterling represents dollars and decimals of a dollar; all others represent cents and decimals of a cent. Quotations preceded by the decimal mark indicate a price measured in fractions of a cent. ➡

Europe.

	Mon-day.	Satur-day.	Week Ago.	Year Ago.
STERLING—Par $4.86⅝ per sovereign.				
Demand	4.85¾	4.83¾	4.85⅞	4.78¼
Cables	4.86¼	4.86¼	4.86¼	4.78⅝
Com., 60 days	4.81⅝	4.81⅝	4.81¾	4.74¼
Com., 90 days	4.79⅞	4.79⅛	4.79⅛	4.72¾
FRANCE—Par 19.3 cents per franc.				
Demand	3.36⅝	3.33½	3.43⅛	5.21¼
Cables	3.31½	3.34	3.44	5.22
ITALY—Par 19.3 cents per lira.				
Demand	4.02¾	4.02¼	4.02¼	4.08¼
Cables	4.02⅝	4.02¾	4.02¾	4.09½
BELGIUM—Par 19.3 cents per franc.				
Demand	3.65	3.66½	3.85½	5.04½
Cables	3.65½	3.67	3.86	5.05
GERMANY—Par 23.8 cents per mark.				
Demand	23.81	23.81	23.81	22.80
Cables	23.81	23.81	23.81	22.80
AUSTRIA—Par 14.07 cents per schilling.				
Demand	14.125	14.125	14.125	14.125
Cables	14.125	14.125	14.125	14.125
CZECHOSLOVAKIA—Par 20.3 cents per crown.				
Demand	2.96	2.96	2.96	2.96¾
Cables	2.96	2.96	2.96	2.96¾
DENMARK—Par 26.8 cents per krone.				
Demand	26.15	26.15	26.16	18.39
Cables	26.17	26.17	26.18	18.32
FINLAND—Par 2.5185 cents per finmark.				
Demand	2.52⅛	2.52¼	2.52¼	2.52¼
Cables	2.52⅜	2.52⅜	2.52¼	2.52½
GREECE—Par 19.3 cents per drachma.				
Demand	1.28	1.28½	1.30	1.97
Cables	1.26½	1.26⅝	1.30½	1.97½
HOLLAND—Par 40.2 cents per florin.				
Demand	40.09	40.09	40.11	39.88
Cables	40.11	40.11	40.13	39.90
HUNGARY—Par 20.3 cents per crown.				
Demand	.0014½	.0014¾	.0014¾	.0014
Cables	.0014⅝	.0014¾	.0014¾	.0014
NORWAY—Par 26.8 cents per krone.				
Demand	21.96	21.86	21.48	16.29
Cables	21.98	21.88	21.50	16.31
POLAND—Par 19.3 cents per zloty.				
Demand	11.00	11.00	12.50	19.25
Cables	11.00	11.00	12.50	19.25
PORTUGAL—Par $1.0825 per escudo.				
Demand	5.20	5.20	5.25	5.00
Cables	5.24	5.25	5.25	5.05
RUMANIA—Par 19.3 cents per leu.				
Demand	.40⅝	.40⅜	.41¼	.45¼
Cables	.40⅝	.40⅝	.41¼	.45¼
SPAIN—Par 19.3 cents per peseta.				
Demand	14.41	14.37	14.14	14.29
Cables	14.47	14.39	14.15	14.30
SWEDEN—Par 26.8 cents per krona.				
Demand	26.76	26.77	26.80	26.95
Cables	26.78	26.79	26.82	26.97
SWITZERLAND—Par 19.3 cents per franc.				
Demand	19.29¼	19.29	19.29¼	19.33¼
Cables	19.30⅛	19.30	19.30¼	19.34⅛
YUGOSLAVIA—Par 19.3 cents per dinar.				
Demand	1.76¾	1.76¾	1.76¼	1.61
Cables	1.76¾	1.76¾	1.76¼	1.61

Far East.

CHINA—Cents per silver dollar for Hongkong; per tael for Shanghai and Peking.				
Hongkong—				
Demand	54.00	54.25	55.25	54.25
Cables	54.12	54.37	55.375	54.375
Peking—				
Demand	74.00	75.00	75.50	76.00
Shanghai—				
Demand	70.00	70.38	71.38	73.25
Cables	70.12	70.50	71.50	73.375
INDIA—Calcutta: Cents per rupee, nominally stabilized at one-tenth of a pound sterling.				
Demand	36.12	36.23	36.06	35.63
Cables	36.18	36.31	36.18	35.75
PHILIPPINE ISLANDS—Manila: cents per silver peso.				Par 50
Demand	49.75	49.75	49.75	49.50
Cables	50.00	50.00	50.00	49.63
JAVA—Par 40.2 cents per florin.				
Demand	40.125	40.125	40.125	40.63
JAPAN—Par 49.8 cents per yen.				
Demand	46.90	46.75	46.25	42.00
Cables	47.00	46.87	46.37	42.125

South America.

ARGENTINA—Par $2.44 cents per Argentine paper dollar.				
Demand	40.06	40.00	39.75	38.125
Cables	40.18	40.125	39.87	38.25
BRAZIL—Par 32.4⅝ cents per paper milreis				
Demand	13.53	13.57	12.81	10.68
Cables	14.00	13.93	12.87	10.75
CHILE—Par 12.165 cents per gold peso.				
Demand	12.07	12.09	12.13	11.25
Cables	12.12	12.14	12.18	11.30
PERU—Par $4.8665 per pound.				
Checks	3.83	3.83	3.84	4.16
Cables	3.84	3.84	3.85	4.17
URUGUAY—Par $1.0342 per gold peso				
Demand	103.12	103.00	102.87	94.75
Cables	103.37	103.25	103.12	95.00

Canada.

MONTREAL—Par 100 cents per dollar.				Canadian
Demand	100.15	100.15	100.00	100.00

Russian Currency.

Prices for pre-revolution Russian ruble notes were as follows:
Par 51.40 cents per ruble.

	Bid.	Asked.
100-ruble notes	.13	.15
500-ruble notes	.04	.07

Remington Arms Report for 1925.

A net loss after expenses, interest, &c., of $1,562,035 is shown by the Remington Arms Company, Inc., in its consolidated statement for 1925. Gross sales were $16,832,257, and other income was $140,688. Costs and expenses were $17,319,386; taxes and discounts, $528,796; interest, $896,219, and inventory adjustments, $3,761. Provision for minority interests in subsidiary operations was $218,182.

BID AND ASKED QUOTATIONS

FOREIGN ISSUES.

Closing quotations for Government, municipal and miscellaneous bonds issued in this country and in American currency, values in which there were no transactions:

	Bid.	Asked.
Argentine 5s, 1945		
Bergen 8s, 1945	114½	114¾
Bergen 6s, 1949	99¼	99½
Berne 8s, 1945	106⅝	107¼
Carlsbad 8s, 1954	101	103
Chinese Govt Rys 5s, 1951	43	45½
Christiania 8s, 1954	100½	101½
Colombia 6½s, 1927	100½	100⅝
Copenhagen Tel. 8s, 1950	99	99½
Cuba 5s, 1949	99	101¼
Dominican Rep 5s, 1958	102½	
Dresden 7s, 1945	92½	93
Electric Power 6½s, 1950	87½	88½
Finland 6s, 1945	86⅝	87½
Finnish 6½s, A, 1954	90	90¾
Finnish 6½s, B, 1954	90½	90¾
Greek Govt 7s, 1964	85½	86⅜
Holland Am 6s, 1947	82½	83
Mexican Irrigation 4½s, 1943	31	31½
Porto Alegre 8s, 1961	100¼	100⅝
Rima Steel 7s, 1955	88	89
Rotterdam 6s, 1964	103½	104½
Serbs, Croats & Slovanes 8s, 1962	90¼	90½
Solvacas 8s, 1936	82½	83¼
Tokio 5s, 1953	88½	89
Trondhjem 6½s, 1944	100⅝	101

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT PRE-WAR LOANS.

Closing quotations for Government bonds:

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
2s, r, 1930	102⅜	102⅜	Pan 2s, r, 1938	101	102⅛
2s, c, 1930	102⅜	102⅜	Pan 2s, c, 1938	101	102⅛
3s, r, 1946	95	96⅛	Pan 3s, r, 1961	95	96⅛
3s, c, 1946	95	96⅛	Pan 3s, c, 1961	95	96⅛
3s, r, 1947	95	96⅛	P I 4s, 24	94	96
3s, c, 1947	95	96⅛	P I 4s, 25	94	96
Pan 2s, r, 1936	101	102⅛	P I 4s, 26	94	96
Pan 2s, c, 1936	101	102⅛			

Closing quotations for stocks in which there were no transactions:

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Abr & Str	43	46	C M & St P ctfs	8⅞	9½
Do pf	107	107¾	Chi & N W pf	120½	121½
Ala & V	108½		C, R I & P 7% pf	97¾	99
Alb & Sus	199¾	200¾	Do 6% pf	84	85
All Am C	138½	140½	C, St P, M & Om	45	55
Allen & W	103½		Do pf	95	110
Allied Pkg	47¾	51	Christie B	42½	43½
Allis-Chalm Mfg pf	106	107	Chi Y Cab		46
Amerada	23½	26	C, C, C & St L	156	185
Am B Sug pf	75	76	Do pf	105	118
Am Brown pf	91	93⅜	Clev & Plt	69½	80
Am B S & Fdry	112	113	Clev & Pitts		
Do pf	116¾	118¼	Do Series A	102	105
Am Can pf	123½	123	Cluett-Pea	40½	47¾
Am Chicle pf	87 ct.	88½	Cluett-Pea pf	63	64
Do pr pf		90	Coca-Cola	110	120
AmDrug 8	5⅝	6	Do pf	100	
Am Exp	115	116½	Do Inter	139	
Am & F P pf	89	90	Col F & I pf	105	110
Am H & L	10	10⅜	Col South	55½	57½
AmLa Flvr pf	96⅞	100	Do 1st pf	61	67
Am Lin pf	78	80	Do 2d pf	53	60
Am Metal	49⅜	50	Col G & E pf	111	113½
Do pf	113½	115½	Coml C pf	22	24
Am Piano pf	93¾	98	Do pf	93	94
Am Rad pf	125		Coml In T	54	54½
Am Repub	54½	57½	Do 6½s pf	89	92
Am R Exp	77½	78	Do 7 pf	94	99
Am S & R pf	114	114½	Coml Sol	131½	134
Am Snuff	138	140	Con T F S pf	96	99
Do pf	100	101	Con Cigar pf		
Am Sm & R pf	110	112	Conti Can pf	119	
Am Steel F			Corn P R pf	126	130
pf	100½	102½	Crex Carp	26	40
Am Sug R pf	106	107	Cruc S pf	96	99
Am Sum T pf	130		Cuba R R pf	76	
Am T & C	39	39½	Cub-Am S pf	97	100
Am Type Fdrs	122		Cush Sons 7% pf	101	106
Do pf	103¾	110	Cuyamel F	43	44
Am Whol'e pf	89	106	DBW Mills pf	⅞	2¾
Am Writ'g pf	31	32	DeBeers M	27½	29½
Do ctfs	1⅝	2	DeerAC pf	106½	108
Am Zinc pf	29	30	Del L&W	133	133⅞
Ann Arbor	43½	45	D&R G W pf	38	40
Do pf	69¼		Det & Mack	34	
Arch D M	36	37	Do pf	55	
Arnold Con	18	19	Dev&R A	34	35
Artloom	49½	52	Do 1st pf	99	105
Do pf	107	108½	Dul, SS&A pf	4	4½
Art-Metal	19	20	Do pf	5¾	6¾
Asso D G 1st pf	96	98	Durh Hosy	5½	11½
Do 2d pf	105	108	Do pf	59	68
Assoc Oil	47½	48	East Kod pf	114	
Atl G & W I pf	38	40	Eatn A&S pf	27	27½
Atl Refin	106½	108	El Pow&Lt 40% pf	100¾	103
Do pf	113	115½	Do f pd	100	104
Atlas Pow	35	35½	Elec Auto	63½	64¾
Do pf	97		Elk H Cl pf	9	12
Atlas Tack	10	11	Do pf	23	24
Aust Nich	19½	19¾	Elsenl pf	92	93
Do pf	86	91	Emerson B	1½	2
Auto Sales	4¼	8	Do pf	10	12
Do pf	22		Ez Off B pf	97½	100
B & A pf	100½		End John pf	115½	117
Barn Lea	47	53	Erie & P	62	
Do pf	104½		Esch-Surf pf	92	98
Barn, Cl B	23	24	Eureka	46⅝	47
Bayuk Cig	38⅜	40	Fairbanks	2	3
Do 1st pf	97¼	99	Fairb, M pf	105	115
Do 2d pf	91¼		Fed M & S	81	89
Beech Ck	39½		Fed L & T pf	83	87
Beechn pf	113½		Fid-P L	180	170
Blumen pf	32½	50	Fifth A B	15	19
Booth Fish	5¼	5½	First N P 1st pf		98½
Do 1st pf	35	40	Fisk Rub 1st pf	105	113½
B E Stl 1st pf	18	19	Do 1st cv	95	102
Do 2d pf	4	4½	Fr Simon pf	106	106½
Bklyn Eds	123½	126	Gab Snub	32½	33
Bklyn U G	71½	72	Genl Bak pf	109	126
Brown Shoe pf	106	115	Gen Cigar pf	108	112
Buf R & P	65¼	75	Gen G & E 7 pf	95¼	96½
Buf & Sus	50½	60	Do 8 pf	103½	106½
Burns Bros pf	115		Gen Mot pf	98½	
Bush Term deb	86½	90	Do 6% deb	98½	
Bush T Bld pf	99¼	101	Gn Ry Stg pf	103	103¾
Butte & S	12¼	12⅝	Gn Refrac	38	42
Byers	26	30	Gimbel Br pf	104	107
Do pf	99½		Gorham	35	35½
Canada So	59	62⅝	G'drich pf	98	99¼
Cent Lea pf	47½	49	Gdyear T&R pf	100	101
Cen R R of N J	245	265	Gt West S pf	100	111½
Cen Rib M	13	14	Gt Northn pf	71¾	72
Do pf	85	87	Greene Can	10	10¾
Certn-teed 1st pf	97½	103⅝	Gruen W pf	88	99½
Do 2d pf	88½	96	Guant Sug pf	3¾	7⅛
Ches & O pf	121¾	124½	Do pf	65	
Chi & Alt	7⅛	8	Gulf M&N pf	28	28½
Do ctfs	7	10	Do pf	99	99
Chi & E I	30½	35	Gunr S Stl 1st pf	108	
Do pf	39	40	Hack Wat	20	22
Greene Can	10	10¾	Hanna Ist pf	42	50
Gruen W pf	88	99½	Hayes Whl pf	101	107
Guant Sug pf	3¾	7⅛	Helme (G W) pf	112¾	
Do pf	65		Hock Val	156	200
Gulf M&N	28	28½	Hoe (R) & Co	23½	28
Do pf	99	99	Howe Sc	25½	32
Gunr S Stl 1st pf	108		Hud&M pf	72	73½
Hack Wat	20	22	Ill Cent pf	118	120
Hanna Ist pf	42	50	Do Ist ext	90	
Hayes Whl pf	101	107	Ind Accep	20¼	20½
Helme (G W) pf	112¾		Do pf	92	
Hock Val	156	200	Ind Ref pf	85	101
Hoe (R) & Co	23½	28	Ing-Rand pf	91	92½
Howe Sc	25½	32	Do pf	103	
Hud&M pf	72	73½	Inland Stl pf	109	110¾
Ill Cent pf	118	120	Int Agric	16	17
Do Ist ext	90		Int Cement pf	102	103
Ind Accep	20¼	20½	Int Nickel pf	80	105
Do pf	92		Intl Paper 6% pf	80	86
Ind Ref pf	85	101	I R of CA	25½	26½
Ing-Rand pf	91	92½	Do pf	61¼	64¼
Do pf	103		Int Salt	75	80¼
Inland Stl pf	109	110¾	Intertype C	22	22¾
Int Agric	16	17	Iowa Cent	1¼	2½
Int Cement pf	102	103	Iron Prod	71	
Int Nickel pf	80	105	Jewel Tea	30¾	31¾
Intl Paper 6% pf	80	86	Do pf	110	122
I R of CA	25½	26½	Joliet & E	80	
Do pf	61¼	64¼	Jones&L pf	115	116¼
Int Salt	75	80¼	K O So pf	61	62½
Intertype C	22	22¾	Kan&G Co	¼	⅝
Iowa Cent	1¼	2½	Kayser (J) & Co 1st pf	99½	103
Iron Prod	71		Kel S Tire 1st pf	64¼	70
Jewel Tea	30¾	31¾	Kelsey Whl pf	117½	
Do pf	110	122	Kinney (G R) Co	63	64
Joliet & E	80		Do pf	93½	94
Jones&L pf	115	116¼	Kresge (S S) pf	110	114
K O So pf	61	62½	Kresge DS pf	72½	84
Kan&G Co	¼	⅝	Kress(SH)	335	600
Kayser (J) & Co 1st pf	99½	103	Do pf	124	
Kel S Tire 1st pf	64¼	70	Kup'heimer (B)	31	
Kelsey Whl pf	117½		Do pf	101½	
Kinney (G R) Co	63	64	Lacl Gas	150	154
Do pf	93½	94	Do pf	90	
Kresge (S S) pf	110	114	Lee R & T	10	10⅜
Kresge DS pf	72½	84	Liggett & Myers pf	120	124
Kress(SH)	335	600	Life Sav	18½	19
Do pf	124		Lone BLA	46½	48½
Kup'heimer (B)	31		Loose-W	90	95
Do pf	101½		Do Ist pf	114	116
Lacl Gas	150	154	Do 2d pf	121	130
Do pf	90		Lorillard Co pf	112½	115
Lee R & T	10	10⅜	McCrory	75	82
Liggett & Myers pf	120	124	Do pf	105	110
Life Sav	18½	19	Mack Trk 2d pd	101	109
Lone BLA	46½	48½	Do 2d pf	104	106
Loose-W	90	95	Mackay Cos pf	68¼	69½
Do Ist pf	114	116	Macy(RH) pf	116¼	116½
Do 2d pf	121	130	Man El pfd	80¾	93
Lorillard Co pf	112½	115	Man Shirt pf	113	120
McCrory	75	82	Manati S	31½	34½
Do pf	105	110	Do pf	70	80
Mack Trk 2d pd	101	109	Manila El Corp	31½	33
Do 2d pf	104	106	Market St Ry	7	8
Mackay Cos pf	68¼	69½	Do pr pf	42½	44¼
Macy(RH) pf	116¼	116½	Do pf	28	31
Man El pfd	80¾	93	Do 2d pf	18	19
Man Shirt pf	113	120	Martin-P	19½	19½
Manati S	31½	34½	May DS pf	120	130
Do pf	70	80	Mel-G Prct pf	22¾	23
Manila El Corp	31½	33	Mich Cent	750	1000
Market St Ry	7	8	Middle Sts Util ct	⅜	1
Do pr pf	42½	44¼	Midland Stl Prod pf	110¾	112
Do pf	28	31	Minn & St L	2	2¼
Do 2d pf	17	18	Do ctf	1	2¼
Martin-P	19½	19½	Minn, St P & SSM	55	58
May DS pf	120	130	Do pf	55½	60
Mel-G Prct pf	22¾	23	Do Ind line	63¾	66
Mich Cent	750	1000	Montana Pow pf	115¾	118
Middle Sts Util ct	⅜	1	Motometer	38¾	39½
Midland Stl Prod pf	110¾	112	Morris & E	80¼	
Minn & St L	2	2¼	NC & StL	145	180
Do ctf	1	2¼	Nat Acme	8¾	9
Minn, St P & SSM	55	58	Nat Bis pf	120¼	
Do pf	55½	60	Nat C & S	25½	26½
Do Ind line	63¾	66	Nat D S pf	91	93
Montana Pow pf	115¾	118	Nat Dist Prod pf	45	55
Motometer	38¾	39½	Nat Enam	26	27½
Morris & E	80¼		Do pf	82	86
NC & StL	145	180	Nat Lead	141	143
Nat Acme	8¾	9	Do pf	117½	118
Nat Bis pf	120¼		Nat Rys of M 1st pf	3	6
Nat C & S	25½	26½	Do 2d pf	2¼	2½
Nat D S pf	91	93	Nat Sup	60	63½
Nat Dist Prod pf	45	55	Do pf	107½	112
Nat Enam	26	27½	N Y Air B	38¾	40
Do pf	82	86	N Y C & St L	152	153½
Nat Lead	141	143	Do pf	97½	98
Do pf	117½	118	Do pf ct	92	98
Nat Rys of M 1st pf	3	6	N Y L & W	103	106
Do 2d pf	2¼	2½	N Y State Rys	24	28
Nat Sup	60	63½	Do pf	40	50
Do pf	107½	112	N Y Steam pf	99½	101
N Y Air B	38¾	40	Niag L & P pf	109	
N Y C & St L	152	153½	O Pow pf	109	
Do pf	97½	98	N F Pow	49	
Do pf ct	92	98	Do pf	28½	29¼
N Y L & W	103	106	Norwalk T & R	75	89
N Y State Rys	24	28	Norfolk & W pf	84	86
Do pf	40	50	Nor Cent	78½	80
N Y Steam pf	99½	101	Nunnally	13½	14¼
Niag L & P pf	109		Ony Hosy	32¾	35
O Pow pf	109		Do pf	85	96½
N F Pow	49		Outlet	48	50
Do pf	28½	29¼	Do pf	97	99
Norwalk T & R	75	89	Orpheum pf	104	105
Norfolk & W pf	84	86	Otis Elev pf	104¼	106
Nor Cent	78½	80	Otl W S	31	31¾
Nunnally	13½	14¼	Do pf	103¾	106
Ony Hosy	32¾	35	Ommibus pf	85	95
Do pf	85	96½	Owens Bot pf	114½	
Outlet	48	50	Pacific C	26	35
Do pf	97	99	Do 1st pf	60	75
Orpheum pf	104	105	Do 2d pf	48	62
Otis Elev pf	104¼	106	Pac Mail	10	
Otl W S	31	31¾	Panhandle P&R pf	70	73
Do pf	103¾	106	Park & T	20	21
Ommibus pf	85	95	Penn & F pf	101	104
Owens Bot pf	114½		Penney (J C) pf	106½	
Pacific C	26	35	Peoples Gas	118½	120
Do 1st pf	60	75	Peoria & E	17	22
Do 2d pf	48	62	Pere Marq pr pf	53¾	55
Pac Mail	10		Phil Co 6% pf	48½	50
Panhandle P&R pf	70	73	Do 5% pf	85	
Park & T	20	21	Phil, B C & I ctfs	35	39
Penn & F pf	101	104	Phillips-J	46	52
Penney (J C) pf	106½		Phoenix H	33	34
Peoples Gas	118½	120	Do pf	93	100
Peoria & E	17	22	Pierce Oil pf

MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS

QUOTATIONS FOR APRIL 19.

PUBLIC UTILITY STOCKS.

	Bid	Asked
Adirondack Pwr. & Lt. 7% pf.	101½	103½
Do 8% pf.	109	112
Alabama Power pf.	103	104
American Public Utilities	70	80
Do prior pf.	88	89
Do par pf.	96	98
American States, Sec. A	2½	3
Do Sec B	1½	2
Do, warrants	¾	⅞
Appalachian Power	81	...
Do pf	101	...
Arizona Power	20½	30
Do pf.	74	77
Arkansas Light & Power pf.	97	100
Associated Gas & Electric pf.	50	52
Do $3 pf	82½	85½
Broad River Power pf.	93	98
Cen. Ariz. Light & Pow. pf.	98	...
Cent. Ill. Pub. Ser. 6% pf.	89	92
Central Power & Light pf.	93	96
Central States Electric pf.	93	96
Cities Service	40⅝	41⅛
Do pf.	83½	84½
Do B	7⅝	...
Do pr pf	14	...
Do bankers	20	...
Columbus Electric & Power	103	107
Do pf.	102	104
Columbus Ry., Pow. & L.	85	...
Do pf. A	98	100
Do pf. B	93	97
Commonwealth Edison	139	141
Consolidated Traction	27	31
Consolidated Gas N. Y. pf.	57	58
Continental Gas & Electric	100	150
Do participating	95½	97
Do 7% pf.	92½	94½
Consumers Power 6% pf.	95	97
Do 6.6% pf.	103½	104
Cons Light & Pow. 7% pf.	110	113
Do 8% pf.	118	121
Duke Power	115	125
Eastern Texas Electric pf.	102	104
Eastern States Power Corp.	21	25
Do warrants	11	13
Do without warrants	80	92
El Paso Electric, new stock	80	...
Do pf.	102	...
Empire Gas & Fuel pf.	97	100
Essex & Hudson Gas	130	135
Federal Utilities	12	...
Do pf.	41	...
Galveston-Houston Electric	18	21
Do pf.	45	50
Gas & Elec. of Bergen	80	88
Georgia Railway & Power	120	125
Do 6% pf.	111	113
Do 7% pf.	100	101
Gen. Gas & El. par ctfs.	5	5½
Hudson County Gas	130	133
Illinois Power & Light pf.	97	98½
Interstate Power 7% pf.	98	98
Jersey Cent. Pwr. & Light 7% pf.	95	97
Kentucky Securities Corp.	90	...
Keystone Tel. (Philadelphia)	56	57
Kings County Light 7%	100	102
Louisville Gas & Elec. A	23½	23¼
Met. Edison $6 C pf.	93	96
Do pf $7 B	101	10
Mississippi River Power	90	94
Do pf.	93	94
Mississippi Pow. & L. pf.	101	104
Mobile Electric pf.	89	...
Mohawk & Hudson 2d pf.	94	96
Do 1st 7% pf.	102	104
Mountain States Power	30	32
Do pf.	95	...
Nat. Pub. Ser. pf. A	92½	96
Do pref pf.	97	99
Newark Con. Gas	87	89
New York Steam Corp.	108	113
North States Pow. (Del.)	100	101½
Do pf.	99	103
North Carolina Pub. Ser. pf.	90	98
Northern N. Y. Utilities 7% pf.	102½	104
North. Ontario L. & Power pf.	75	81
Northern States Power pf (Wis.)	90	95
Northern Texas Electric	30	35
Do pf.	45	50
Oklahoma Gas & Electric pf.	96	98
Ohio Public Ser. pf.	99	99¾
Pacific Gas & Electric pf.	93	96
Penn.-Ohio Securities	80	90
Do new stock	6¾	6¾
Do pf.	69½	71
Portland Elec. Power	30	40
Do 7% pf.	97	99
Do 6% pf.	78	80
Do 2d 6% pf.	74	76
Public Service Co. pf.	97	100
Puget Sound Power & Light	44	52
Do 6% pf.	85	88
Do 7% pf.	106	108½
Republic Railway & Light	85	88
Do pf.	102	105
Securities Corp. gen.	90	95
Do sub pf.	96	98
Sierra Pacific Electric	35	37½
So. Cities Util. free com.	50	54
Do v. t. com.	23	25½
Do 7% pf.	85	88
South Colorado com. A	22½	24
Do pf.	75	...
Sioux City G. & E. 7% pf.	97	99
Somerset Un. Mid. Ltd.	65	...
S. Jersey Gas El. & T.	131	133
Southwestern Power & Lt. pf.	99	101
Southwestern Light & P. pf.	83	87
Do A	85	...
Do B	66	...
Standard Gas & Electric 7% pf.	99¾	100
Staten Island Edison 6% pf.	93	94½
Standard Power & Light	20	22
Do pf.	90	95½
Tampa Electric Co.	270	280
Tennessee Electric Power 7%	88	90
Do 6%	87	90
Tide Water Power 8% pf.	101	103
Toledo Edison 7% ctfs.	101½	...
Utilities Power & Light 7% pf.	51	57
Utica Gas & Electric pf.	105	107
West Missouri Power pf.	91	93
Western States Gas & Elec.	17	...
Do pf.	90	96

PUBLIC UTILITY BONDS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Adirondack Power & Lt. 6s, '60	106	107
American Gas & Elec. 6s	99	100
American Power & Lt 6s, 2016	97	97⅝
Appalachian Power 1st 5s, 1941	93¼	101
Arkansas Lt. & Pow 6s, 1956	100¾	102½
Do 1st 5s, 1945	103½	105
Associated Gas & El. 6½s, 1936	100½	102
Coast Val. G & E. 1st 5s, 1952	101	...
Central Power & Lt. 6½s, 1953	107	108
Cities Service debenture B	185	...
Do debenture C	129	...
Do debenture D	103	...
Do debenture E	109	...
Cleve. Elec. Il. 5s, 1939	102	103¼
Columbia (S.C.) Ry. G. & E. 5s, '58	93	94½
Colorado Power 1st 5s, 1963	97	98½
Columbus Elec. Pow. 5s, 1947	102	104
Connecticut Power 5s, 1963	102	104
Continental Gas & El. 5s, 1927	100	100½
Do 6s, 1947	101	102
Do 7s, 1951	103½	104½
Do 6½s, 1961	99	99¾
Con. Gas of N. J. 5s, '36	95	...
Do 5s, 1965	88	...
Con. Trac. 5s, 1953	55	60
East Texas Electric 8s, 1942	97	...
El Paso Electric 5s, 1950	96½	97½
Ft. Smith L. & T. 1st 5s, 1936	77	...
Galveston-Houston 5s, 1954	67	73
Gas & Elec. of Bergen 5s, 1949	101	103
Houston Elec. 1st 6s, 1933	92½	94½
Hudson Co. Gas 5s, 1949	102½	103½
Imp. Irrig. Dist. Cal., 6s, 1939	103	106
Interstate Power 6s, 1944	99	100
Do 7s, 1934	100½	101½
Jersey Central Pwr. & Lt. 5½s, '46	97	99
Jersey City, Hob. & Pat. 4½s, '49	44	45
Louisiana Power 1st 6s, 1964	100¼	101
Louisville Gas & El 5½s, 1934	102	...
Do 5s, 1952	99½	99¾
Do 6s, 1937	101	...
Louisville Light 1st 5s, 1953	99¼	99¾
Mississippi River Power 5s, 1951	98½	100½
Do 7s, 1935	102	...
Mississippi Val. 6s, 1947	97	99
Mountain States 1st 5s, 1938	92	...
Do 1st 6s, 1938	100	102½
Minneapolis Gen. Elec. 5s, 1934	100	102
National Pub Ser. 6½s, 1950	99	99¼
National Power & Light Inc. 6s	101¼	101¾
New Orleans Pub Ser. 4½s	88	89
Do 6s, 1952	92½	93½
Do 5s, 1955	92½	93½
Newp. News & H. Ry. G. & E. 5s, '58	90	92
N. Y. & West. Light 4s	58½	...
Newark Con. Gas 5s, 1948	102	103½
Newark-Pass. Ry. 5s, 1930	76	80
North Carolina Pub. Ser. 5s, 1959	93	94
No. Jersey St. Ry. 4s, 1948	94	96
Northern Ohio Pow 7s, 1935	92½	94
Northern Texas Elec. 6s, 1949	70	79
Oklahoma Gas & El. 5s, 1950	94	95
Do deb. 6s, 1940	90½	93½
Paterson Ry. 5s, 1944	55	...
Power Securities Corp.	70	75
Puget Sound P. & L. 5½s, 1949	100¼	101½
Rutland Ry. L. & P. 5s, '46	88	...
St. Joseph Ry. L. & P. 5s, '37	84	94½
Salt River Val. Water 6s, 1938	100	102½
San Diego G. & E. 5s, 1947	94	96½
Do 5s, 1947	103	107
Do 5s, 1939	100	102
Savannah El. & P. 7½s, 1941	104½	...
Seattle Electric 5s, 1929	100¾	...
Do 1st 5s, 1930	101	...
St. Paul Gas Light 5s, 1944	100¼	101½
Do gen 5½s, 1954	102	...
Do gen 6s, 1952	104	...
Sierra & San Fran. Pw. 2d 5s '49	78	79
Do 2d 6s, 1949	89	92
So. Jersey Gas, El. & Tr. 5s	53	100
Standard Gas & Elec. 6s, 1935	99½	101½
Superior Water, L. & P. 4s	54	...
Tampa Electric 6s, 1933	99	...
United Electric 4s, 1949	88	89
Wash. Coast Util. 6s, 1941	103	104
Western States Gas & Elec. 5s	99	...
Do 6s, 1947	99	...
Wiscon., Minn. L. & P. 5s, 1944	97	99
Wisconsin Pub Ser 1st 5s, 1954	99½	100
Do 1st & ref 5½s, 1938	97	99
Do 1st & ref. 6s, 1932	101	102

GUARANTEED STOCKS.

	Rate.	Bid.	Asked.
Albany & Susq. R. R.	10	203	206
Atlantic & Char. Air Line	9	177	180
Canadian Southern R. R.	3	58½	60
Carolina, C. & O.	6	97	99
Cleveland & Pitts. R. R.	7	70½	71½
Erie & Kalamazoo	8	77	80
Fort Wayne & Jackson pf.	6½	106	108
Georgia R. R. & Bank	10	207	212
Gold Stock Telegraph	6	114½	116½
Lackawanna R. R. of N. J.	4	81	82½
Minn., St. P. & S. Ste.M. pf.	4	63½	65½
Morris & Essex R. R.	7.87	80	81
Mobile & Birmingham pf.	4	72	77
N. Y., Lack. & Western	6	104½	106½
Northern R. R. of N. J.	4	94½	96
Oswego & Syracuse	6	85	90
Pitts., Bessemer & L. E.	6	80	81
Do pf.	6	92	93
Pitts., Ft. W. & Chi. pf.	7	142	145
United N. J. Ry. & Canal	10	305	305

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK BONDS

Bank of Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
Arkansas, Memphis Tenn.	5	1952-32	100	102
Atlantic, Raleigh, N. C.	5	1952-32	101	102½
Atlanta of Atlanta, Ga.	5	1953-33	101½	103½
California of San Fran., Cal.	5	1951-31	100	102
Chicago of Chicago, Ill.	4½	1953-33	90½	100½
Chicago of Chicago, Ill.	5	1951-31	101	103½
Central of Illinois of Greenville S. C.	5	1952-32	100½	102
Dallas of Dallas, Tex.	5	1953-32	100½	101½
Denver of Denver, Col.	5	1956-36	101½	103
Des Moines, Iowa	5	1952-32	101	103½
First Carolinas, Col., S. C.	5	1952-32	100¼	101½
First of Montgomery, Ala.	5	1953-33	101	103½
First Texas, Houston	5	1954-34	101½	103
Fremont, Neb.	4½	1953-33	90½	101
Greenbrier	5	1953-33	101¼	103
Iowa Sioux City, Ia.	4½	1953-33	100	102
Kansas City of Kansas City, Mo.	5	1953-33	101	102½
Kansas City of Kansas City, Mo.	4½	1953-33	99	100½
Lexington, Ky.	5	1954-34	102½	104
Lincoln of Lincoln, Neb.	4½	1953-33	100	101½
Maryland-Virginia of Baltimore	5	1953-33	101½	103½
New York, N. Y.	5	1953-33	101	103
Oregon and Wash.	5	1953-33	100	101½
Pacific Coast, Salt Lake City	5	1953-33	101	103
Pacific Coast, Los Angeles	5	1954-34	100½	102½
Pacific Coast of Portland	5	1953-33	101	103
Potomac of Washington, D. C.	5	1953-33	100	103
St. Louis, Mo.	5	1952-32	101	102½
St. Louis, Mo.	4½	1953-33	101	103
St. Louis, Mo.	5	1954-34	103¼	104½
Shenandoah Valley, Staunton, Va.	5	1944-34	101	103
Union of Detroit	4½	1953-33	100	102
Union of Detroit	5	1956-36	102½	104
Virginian of Charleston, Va.	5	1953-33	101	103
Virginia-Carolina of Norfolk, Va.	5	1956-36	101½	103½

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS.

	Bid.	Ask.
America	315	340
Do v t c	315	340
Am Ex-Pac	410	420
Am Union	205	215
Bank of U S	295	305
Do v t c	293	305
Bowery & East River	365	375
Bryant Park	310	320
Bway Cent	325	375
Bronx Boro	1300	1400
Bronx Nat	900	925
Butch & D	170	180
Do v t c	170	180
Capitol Nat	210	225
Cent Merc	275	300
Coney Island	250	300
Chelsea Exch	220	230
Central Nat	135	145
Chase	422	430
City Phenix	345	355
Chemical	735	...
Colonial	600	610
Commerce	365	375
Com'wealth	310	320
Continental	275	300
Corn Exch	555	565
Cosmopolitan	210	240
Fifth Av	3100	3400
First	2600	2700
Franklin	180	200
Garfield	365	385
Globe Exch	220	240
Greenwich	500	...
Hamilton	185	195
Harriman	350	...
Hanover	1025	1075
Lebanon	135	150
Liberty	140	150
Longacre	210	225
Manhat Co	215	225
Municipal	290	300
Mutual	500	...
Nat Amer	180	200
New Neth	270	280
Peoples Nat	580	...
Peoples Com	90	220
Park	490	500
Penn Exch	124	134
Port Morris	215	...
Public	535	545
Queensb Nat	190	...
Seventh Nat	180	190
Seaboard	595	610
Standard	605	640
State	580	600
Trade Bank	157	162
United Nat	215	250
Wash Hts	700	...

TRUST COMPANIES.

	Bid.	Ask.
Bk Europe Tr	313	340
Bk N Y & T	595	610
Bankers	595	605
Brenz Co	300	...
Brooklyn	700	750
Cent Union	830	860
County	200	250
Empire	345	365
Equitable	260	270
Farm L & T	485	505
Fidelity	285	295
Fulton	380	410
Guaranty	648	655
Irving-Col	310	320
Kings Co	1800	2000
Mfacturers	493	503
Midwood	220	270
Mut Tr of W	175	200
New York	510	520
Title Guar	623	630
Unit States	1650	1750
U S M & Tr	385	405
West T & T	475	...
Westchester	500	...

REALTY, SURETY AND MORTGAGE COMPANIES.

	Bid.	Ask.
Alliance R	180	200
Am Surety	165	170
B & Mtge G	300	315
Home Title	290	315
Lawyers T & T	240	260
L W T & G	280	290
L W M & T	200	225
Lloyds 1st M	150	160
Mtg Bond	135	145
Nat Surety	260	275
N Y Tie & M	450	460
Realty Assoc	120	135
Do 1st pf	86	91
Do 2d pf	85	90
U S Title G	300	315

INSURANCE COMPANIES.

	Bid.	Ask.
Aetna C & S	750	...
Aetna Fire	570	580
Aetna Life	545	560
Do rights	178	178
Agriculture	260	270
Am Alliance	320	330
Am Ins of N. Y.	20	22
Am Salamand	53	55
Assur of Am	200	225
Automobile	275	300
Bank & Ship	300	325
Boston	445	465
Buffalo	330	360
Carolina	26	30
Camden Fire	13	70
City N Y	310	320
Com'wealth	600	...
Conn Gen L	1450	1550
Continental	121	126
Cont Cas	170	...
Fid & Cas	133	138
Fid & Dep	310	320
Fid Phenix	160	166
Fire Assoc	53	56
Firemen's Ins	2.2	238
Franklin	180	190
Glens Falls	220	227
Globe & R	1400	1500
Great Amer	282	287
Hanover	1100	1130
Hartford	480	500
Hartford S B	...	700
Harmonia	40	45
Home	338	342
Homestead	27	31
Independence	25	29
Imp & Export	40	70
Ins of N Am	60	62
Maryland Cas	97	99
Mechanics	53	...
Mer Fire As	100	...
Do pf	115	...
Metropol Cas	87	92
Mil Mech	33	35
New Amster	50	52
Nat Fire	700	740
Nat Liberty	205	...
Nat Union	240	250
N J-Insur	40	43
Niagara	240	242
N Y Casualty	100	110
North River	105	110
Northern	385	390
Pacific Fire	110	113
Phoenix	510	530
Preferred Ac	520	530
Prov-Wash	320	330
St P F & M	95	100
Security, N H	80	90
Travelers	1000	1010
Do rights	220	227
Stuyvesant	203	210
U S Casualty	350	370
U S Fid & G	190	193
U S Ind & S	235	240
United States	133	140
Westchester	40	46

FEDERAL LAND BANK FARM LOAN BONDS.

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
5	May, 1941-31	103⅛	103¼
5	Nov., 1941-31	103⅛	103¼
4½	July, 1958-38	93	93½
4½	July, 1933-33	103	103⅝
4½	Jan., 1947-37	101¼	102¼
4½	Jan., 1946-36	101	101⅜
4½	Jan., 1938-38	101	101⅜
4½	May, 1942-32	101¼	101½
4½	Jan., 1942-32	101¼	101½
4½	May, 1943-33	100¾	100⅞
4½	Nov., 1937-22	100⅜	100⅝

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK STOCK

	Bid.	Offer	Yield.
Bank of Milwaukee	102	120	3.33
Chicago	127	...	...
Dallas	135	145	7.69
Des Moines	100	110	9.09
Denver	123	135	7.41
First Carolinas	115	125	8.00
First Texas of Houston	103	113	8.85
Fremont	115	125	8.00
Kansas City	125	140	7.14
Lincoln	130	133	6.07
North Carolina	135	142	4.60
San Antonio	110	120	6.66
St. Louis	160	165	5.52
Southern Minnesota	100	110	...
Virginia (par $5)	7	7½	6.25

FOREIGN INTERNAL SECURITIES

Securities in subjoined table payable in currency of issuing countries:

Security.	Rate.	Issue.	Bid.	Asked
Belg. Premium	5	1920	21	24
Belg. Restoration	5	1919	18½	21½
British Fund	4	Mar.	1910	82½	84½
Brit. Nat. W. B.	5	1919	101½	103
Brit. Nat. W. B.	5	Oct.	1927	101	103
Brit. Mal. W. B.	5	1919-47	97½	99½
British Consol	2½	...	51½	53½
British Victory	4	Sep.	1919	88½	90½
Denmark	5	...	1918	228	238
Denmark	3	...	1894	145	153
French (Govt.)	4	...	1917	14½	15½
French Govt., Vic.	5	Jan.,	1931	14½	20½
French Loan	5	Prem.,	1920	23½	25½
French Loan	4	...	1920	21	23
Ital. War Loan	5	...	...	37½	38½
Midl Ry. B	6	...	1960	17½	20½
Norway	6	...	1921-13	219	223
Norway	5½	...	1944	231	236
Norway	6	...	1920-70	227	231
Paris-Orleans	6	...	1956	19	22
Poland Govt.	5	...	1924	6	6
Prague	4	...	...	15½	17½
Russian rentes	4	...	1894	8	7
Warsaw	4	...	1924	7	75

Payable in currency other than that of issuing countries:

Arg. (unlisted)	5	Sep.	1945	86½	88½
Arg. (recession)	5	...	1945	78	79
Bolivia	6	...	1940	80	82
Brazil	4½	...	1888	59½	61½
Brazil	5	...	1912	61	63
Brazil	5	...	1895	62¾	64½
Brazil	4	...	1889	53¾	54½
Brazil (resclasion)	4	...	1900	54¾	56½
Brazil	4½	...	1883	63¼	64½
Brazil	4	...	1910	51½	53½
Buenos Aires 10 gold bonds	6	...	....	90	100
Buenos Aires 5s 1919 $10 pieces	...	...	....	66	67
Buenos Aires 7s 1916 $100 pieces	...	...	....	70	72
Canada	6	...	1937	103½	104½
Canada	5½	Nov.	1933	104½	105¾
Central Pac R. R. (European issue)	4	...	1949	71	73
C. M. & St. P.	4	...	1925	43¾	44½
Chile	1st 8s	...	1911	70½	82½
Chinese Reorg.	5	...	1913	61	63
Costa Rica	5	...	1911	65½	67½
Greek Govt.	6	...	1914	112	117
Mexican	5	...	1942	38	40
Sao Paulo, Pr. St.	...	...	1907	68½	70½
San Cath., Brazil	...	...	...	77	80
Uruguay	5	...	1915	79	82
Uruguay	5	...	1919	81	83

*Per 100 sterling. †Million Polish marks.

EQUIPMENT BONDS.

The subjoined quotations, calculated on a percentage basis, are the average of the prices for all maturities:

Name.	Maturity.	Rate.	Bid.	Ask.
Atlantic Coast L.	1923-33	6	5.10	5.00
Do	1926-36	6½	4.85	4.75
Baltimore & Ohio	1920-40	4½-5	4.95	4.80
Do	1926-36	6	5.15	5.00
Bethlehem Steel	1926-32	7	5.20	5.05
Boston & Albany	1926-27	4½	4.60	4.40
Buf., Roch. & P.	1926-38	4½-5.6	5.15	4.70
Canadian North	1926-29	6	5.05	4.90
Canadian Pacific	1926-32	4½-6	4.85	4.70
C. R. & of N. J.	1926-33	5	4.75	4.65
Do pf.	1926-26	6	5.10	5.00
Dept of Ga. Ry.	1920-38	5	4.95	4.70
Chic. & Ohio	1926-39	5	4.95	4.70
Do	1926-27	5½-5¾	5.00	4.75
Do	1921-51	6	5.15	5.00
Chicago & Alton	1926-37	6	5.60	5.30
Chi., Bur. & Qu.	1926-58	5	5.15	5.00
Chi., M. & St. P.	1926-40	5.5½	5.35	5.00
Do	1926-56	6	5.60	5.30
Chi. & Northw'n.	1926-33	6	5.15	5.00
Do	1926-34	5.6½	5.00	4.70
Chi., R. I. & Pac.	1926-40	4½-5	4.95	4.70
Do	1926-53	6	5.20	5.05
Chi., St. P. M. & O.	1926-31	7	5.20	5.00
C. C., O. & St. L.	1926-29	5	4.80	4.70
Do	1926-35	6	5.15	5.00
Col. & Southern	1926-35	6	5.20	5.00
Del. & Hudson	1926-35	6	5.15	5.00
Erie Railroad	1926-38	4½-5	5.10	4.80
Do	1926-38	5½	5.35	5.10
Fruit Growers Ex.	1926-40	4½-5½	5.25	4.85
Gt. Northern Ry.	1926-40	4½-5	4.90	4.70
Do	1926-73	6	5.20	5.10
Hocking Valley	1926-35	6	5.25	5.00
Do	1926-56	6	5.20	5.10
Illinois Central	1926-39	4½-5	4.75	4.65
Do	1926-37	5½-5¾-7	4.90	4.75
Do	1926-36	6	5.15	4.95
Kan. City South.	1926-38	5½	5.15	4.95
Do	1926-35	6	5.20	5.00
Long Island	1926-38	5.6	5.25	5.00
Louis. & Nash.	1926-38	4½-5	4.75	4.65
Do	1926-36	6	5.15	5.00
Do	1926-50	6½	4.90	4.75
Michigan Central	1926-52	5.6	4.90	4.85
Do	1926-35	6	5.10	5.00
M., St. P. & S. M.	1926-35	4½-5	5.10	4.85
Do	1926-57	6.6½-7	5.20	4.90
Mo., Kan. & Tex.	1926-55	6	5.45	5.10
Missouri Pacific	1926-38	5	5.35	5.00
Do	1926-40	4½-5	5.00	4.80
Do	1926-38	5½-6½	5.20	4.90
N. Y. Central	1926-40	4½-5	4.75	4.65
Do	1926-35	6	5.10	5.00
Do	1926-35	7	4.90	4.75
N. Y., C. & St. L.	1926-39	4½-5	4.90	4.80
N. Y., N. H. & H.	1926-40	4½-5	4.80	4.70
Do	1926-55	6.7	4.90	4.85
Norfolk & West'n.	1926-31	4½	4.75	4.80
Northern Pacific	1926-32	4½-7	4.95	4.70
Pac. Fruit Expr	1926-30	7	4.95	4.80
Pennsylvania R.R.	1926-39	4½-5	4.75	4.65
Do	1926-55	6	5.10	5.00
Pere Marquette	1926-56	6	5.25	5.05
Pitts. & L. Erie	1926-36	6½	4.90	4.80
Reading Co	1926-97	4½-5.6	4.95	4.80
Sea'b'd Air Line	1926-49	5.6½-6	5.40	5.00
Southern Pacific	1926-49	4½-5	4.80	4.70
Do	1926-55	6	5.10	4.95
Southern Ry	1926-39	4½-5	4.90	4.75
Do	1926-57	5½	5.00	4.85
Do	1926-56	6	5.15	5.00
St. L.-San Fran.	1926-57	5	5.05	4.80
Do	1926-33	6	5.20	5.05
St. Louis S. W.	1926-40	5.6½	5.15	4.90
Union Pacific	1926-47	5	4.75	4.65
Do	1926-29	6	4.80	4.70
Virginian Ry	1926-40	4½-5	4.90	4.70
Do	1926-35	6	5.20	5.00
Wabash Railroad	1926-39	5	5.30	5.10
Do	1926-40	4½-5	5.00	4.80
Western Md.	1926-37	5	5.10	4.90
Do	1926-52	6	5.50	5.10
Western Pacific	1926-38	5½	5.10	4.90
Wheel. & L. Erie	1926-27	5	4.75	4.50
Do	1926-50	6	5.37	5.10

NEW YORK CITY BONDS.

	Yesterday Bid.	Asked.
4½s, Dec. 15, 1971	105⅝	106⅛
4½s, July, 1967	105⅝	106
4½s, June, 1963	105⅝	106⅛
4½s, March, 1963	105⅛	105⅜
4½s, May and Nov., 1937	104½	105⅛
4½s, June, 1974	101¼	101⅝
4½s, April 15, 1972	101⅛	101⅜
4½s, April, 1966	101¼	101½
4½s, March,

WEST COAST UTILITY HAS $5,000,000 ISSUE

Bankers Here Offer 5 Per Cent. Bonds for the Puget Sound Power & Light Co.

$1,000,000 ONTARIO OFFERING

Baltimore County Also Has $1,000,000 Issue—$500,000 Office Building Bonds Due Next Week.

An issue of $5,000,000 of Puget Sound Power and Light Company first and refunding mortgage 5 per cent. gold bonds, Series B, will be offered today by Lee, Higginson & Co., Harris, Forbes & Co. and Estabrook & Co. at 99½ and interest, yielding 5.10 per cent. The bonds are due Feb. 1, 1931, and are secured by substantially all the electric power and light properties owned by the company.

The Puget Sound Power and Light Company serves an area of more than 21,000 square miles in the State of Washington, and through subsidiaries engages in a transportation business in the same territory. The mortgage securing the new bond issue constitutes a first lien on properties having a present value in excess of $22,700,000 and $10,835,000 City of Seattle Municipal Railway 5 per cent. bonds, maturing serially. Net income in 1925 was $5,453,101.

The National City Company, with Robert Garrett & Sons, the Baltimore Trust Company and Owen Daly & Co. of Baltimore, is offering $1,000,000 of Baltimore County (Md.) 4½ per cent. bonds, which are priced to yield 4.20 per cent. The bonds mature from 1937 to 1966.

Callaway, Fish & Co. are offering $1,000,000 Province of Ontario 4½ per cent. bonds, due 1931 to 1932, at prices to yield 4.85 per cent.

The same firm also offers $100,000 Canadian National Railways 4 per cent. notes, due July 1, 1927, at a price to yield 4.60 per cent.

The Manufacturers' Trust Company announced yesterday the sale of $500,000 New York Central Electric Corporation first mortgage gold bonds, 5½ per cent. series. The company furnishes electric light and power service in the Finger Lakes district of New York State.

Robjent, Maynard & Co., in association with Paul & Co. of Philadelphia, L. D. Pierson & Co. and Vought & Company of New York, have purchased an issue of $500,000 Woodbridge Building general mortgage 7s, due April 1, 1940. Offering of these bonds will be made next week.

LEAD OUTPUT INCREASED.

March Production in North America Totaled 81,553 Short Tons.

Lead production in North America during March exceeded the February record by 7,273 short tons and that for January by 3,416 t ns, according to the American Bureau of Metal Statistics. The March output was 81,553 short tons, as against 74,280 in February and 78,137 tons in January.

Production in the United States during March totaled 52,873 tons, compared with 47,604 in February and 50,796 tons in January. Mexico produced 17,862 tons, as against 15,802 in February and 16,401 in January. Canada's output totaled 10,818 tons, as compared with 10,874 in February and 10,940 in January. The world's lead output, according to reports of countries who in 1921 mined 79 per cent. of the world's supply, was 111,365 tons in March, as against 103,441 tons in February and 109,160 in January. The monthly average for the first quarter of this year was 107,989 tons, as compared with 106,005 in the same quarter of 1925.

DRILL MILE-DEEP OIL WELL.

Associated Gets 6,800 Barrels a Day From 5,925-Foot Hole.

The Associated Oil Company of California, subsidiary of the newly organized Tide Water Associated Oil Company, has brought in an oil well more than a mile deep, according to announcement made yesterday. The newly completed well is flowing at the rate of 6,800 barrels of 29 gravity oil daily and producing 3,000,000 cubic feet of gas. The depth of the hole, according to the announcement, is 5,925 feet, with 1,346 feet of sand. This is said to be the deepest commercial well in the world and is one of the largest producers in California since 1923.

The Associated Oil Company also reports the bringing in of a new well in Ventura County producing 1,500 barrels daily of 29.7 gravity oil under adverse mechanical conditions. The depth of the oil sand so far determined is 309 feet and geologists of the company estimate the oil-bearing sand to be at least half a mile wide and one and one-half miles long.

WRIGLEY NET $2,406,091.

Earnings for First Quarter Equaled $1.33 a Share.

In the first quarter of 1926 the William Wrigley Jr. Company's net profit was $2,406,091 after depreciation, Federal taxes, &c., according to a detailed statement made public yesterday. This is equal to $1.33 a share earned on 1,800,000 shares of no par capital stock. The net compares with $1,587,929, or 88 cents a share in the quarter immediately preceding, and with $2,400,133, or $1.33 a share in the first quarter of 1925.

The income account for the period shows gross earnings were $4,530,888, as against $4,442,489 in 1925. Expenses this year reached $1,608,370, comparing with $1,571,230 in 1925, while depreciation and Federal taxes in 1926 totaled $316,428, as against $471,126 in 1925.

BANK OPENS IN RIDGEWOOD.

$00 Queens Bankers at Ceremony in National Institution.

The National Bank of Ridgewood, Queens, was opened formally yesterday by Judge Frank F. Adel of Queens County at ceremonies attended by more than 300 delegates from banking institutions of Queens. The new bank is at 325 Wyckoff Avenue, Ridgewood.

The first account was entered in the name of Mary Pitz, three months old, granddaughter of John F. Pitz, President. Charles W. O'Reilly is Cashier and Charles H. Schroeder, Secretary to the Borough of Queens, is Vice President.

United States Finishing Net.

The United States Finishing Company of Boston reports a net income for 1925 of $589,818 after depreciation, interest, taxes, &c., which is equivalent, after preferred dividends, to $8.44 a share earned on the 40,000 shares of common stock outstanding. In 1921 the earnings were $431,951, or $4.50 a share on the common stock.

NEW INCORPORATIONS

New York Charters.

Special to The New York Times.

ALBANY, April 19.—Eighty-four new corporations, with an aggregate capitalization of $3,412,000, were chartered today. They include:

MANHATTAN.

Berson Body Building Co., $10,000; E. Goodman, M. Huberfeld. (Atty., I. Isaacs, 1,170 Bway.)

Confort & Co., printing, 200 common, no par; J. Confort, D. Chirico, C. F. Moline. (Atty., W. J. Hadley, 15 East 14th St.)

Berg Bros. Factory Corp., wearing apparel, 1,000 shares $100 each, 100 common, no par; P. Berg, N. Handel, M. J. Sickel. (Atty., A. A. Silberberg, 320 Bway.)

Atlas Toy Mfg. Corp., 20 shares, $100 each; 10 common, no par; J. D. Teadulla, A. Halpern, D. Nachbar. (Attys., Weiss & Pels, 42 Bway.)

National Liquid Bleach Corp., 200 common, no par; C. E. Ashley, H. C. Cecil, E. J. Flynn. (Attys., Ashley & Foulds, 120 Liberty St.)

Havabite Lunchroom, $12,000; V. Jackel, H. Samuels, E. Hartz. (Atty., N. Ziprin, 132 West 31st St.)

P. R. Thornton Co., commission, $50,000; P. R. Thornton, J. H. and A. L. Mahler. (Atty., R. Spear, 105 West 40th St.)

W. P. M. Realty Corp., $10,000; M. M. Meyer, M. S. Hart. (Atty., G. L. Harvey, 331 Madison Ave.)

Viking Associates, realty, 200 common, no par; J. Avrutis, I. Fastenburg, B. Reswick. (Attys., Reswick & Avrutis, 15 Park Row.)

Francis Burt Corp., mortgages, 200 common, no par; F. A. Palmer, A. S. Friedland, M. Tilly. (Atty., L. M. Wolf, 110 West 40th St.)

Greater City Improvement Corp., realty, $750,000; F. Gold, S. Brown, H. Cone. (Atty., S. H. Kaufman, 60 Wall St.)

Blue Ridge Realty Co., $10,000; A. G. Quinn, J. Lane, M. W. Grady. (Attys., Stoddard & Mark, 285 Madison Ave.)

Edsen Realty Corp., $10,000; S. Match, M. Silberstein, D. Shaw. (Atty., P. Match, 305 Bway.)

Melanaic Farms, realty, 200 common, no par; I. Flynn, M. E. Tower. (Atty., G. Donovan, 54 Wall St.)

Fort Independence Realty Corp., $20,000; S. W. and G. Glasser, T. Goldberg. (Attys., Glasser & Neumark, 276 5th Av.)

Alright Holding Corp., realty, $5,000; H. G. Littau, W. Seligson, M. Greene. (Attys., Littau & Seligson, 1,440 Bway.)

2,187 Seventh Avenue, realty, $10,000; H. Abrams, L. M. Levy. (Atty., L. Mendelson, 30 West 44th St.)

John W. Priority, realty, 250 common, no par; M. L. Kelleher, V. F. Brown, J. Florence. (Attys., Delehanty, Giffin, Hannon & Evans, 115 Broadway.)

Almoris Realty Corp., $20,000; A. A. Galerston, M. Diugoff. (Atty., L. M. Friedman, 233 Broadway.)

Alpine Shirt Co., $10,000; B. B. Pollackoff, P. Greisman. (Atty., S. G. Geller, 277 Broadway.)

Gesta Realty Corp., 100 common, no par; E. Vogel, R. W. Carillo, R. H. Rose. (Attys., Smyth, Haggerty, King & Corcoran, 17 East 42d St.)

Allen's Used Car Exchange, $10,000; P. Pogar, C. Mechner. (Atty., P. Conn, 1,457 Broadway.)

Frisoph Holding Corp., securities, 100 common, no par; G. C. Young, D. Leavitt, M. N. Slotnick. (Attys., Kugel & Telsey, 80 Maiden Lane.)

Durablade Cutlery Corp., $10,000; G. Klemperer, J. G. Mayers, B. Kutis. (Attys., Greenbaum & Lazy, Woolworth Building.)

Brooklyn Knit Sports Wear, $5,000; J. Schwartz, R. L. Schafer, H. S. Landau. (Attys., Furst, Schwartz & Schwager, 215 Montague Street, Brooklyn.)

Suchar Refining Corp., refine sugar, $1,000,000; W. W. Cunningham, F. G. Hoyt, C. Ganchott. (Attys., U. S. Corporation, 150 Bway.)

Rodwin Realty Co., $5,000; I. Rodin, D. Liebeskind, S. Weinstein. (Atty., M. Rockmore, 217 Bway.)

Di Sesa Realty Corp., $10,000; D. Di Sesa, G. Caggin. ((tty., N. Di Sesa, 51 Chambers Street.)

Morley Haberdashery, $10,000; A. Zodikoff, A. Turits, M. Dubow. (Atty., H. S. Fleischer, 1,767 Madison Avenue.)

Drug Co. of Porto Rico, $500,000; H. A. Yerkes Jr., R. Krause, F. V. Sheahan. (Attys., Johnson, Heymann, Galston & Holstein, 165 Bway.)

P. W. P. Metal Products Corp., machinery, $20,000; F. W. White, N. Popovich, J. S. Popper. (Atty., R. M. Arkusch, 7 Wall Street.)

776 Third Avenue Corp., realty, $20,000; H. Vogel, D. Stein, I. Sokolow. (Attys., Morrison & Schiff, 320 Bway.)

Torbert-Betancourt Co., merchandise, 250 common, no par; W. H. Kipp, H. A. S. Kandaslen. Atty., I. M. Aron, 1,819 Bway.)

115 Beekman Place Realty, $5,000; R. and R. Gliedman, H. L. Meirowitz. (Attys., Levinson & Feinsod, 277 Bway.)

Cordage and Textile Corp. of America, $250,000; F. V. Goldstein, H. W. Goldberg. (Atty., M. Shainart, 305 Bway.)

Boston Coat, Apron and Towel Supply Co., $20,000; P. and L. S. Lutzker, S. Lieberman. (Atty., L. Kaplan, 220 Bway.)

Fodor & Spero, dyeing, $20,000; E. O. and H. Fodor, B. Spero. (Atty., L. Reich Jr., 141 Bway.)

Whitney Financial Service, publishing, 100 common no par; E. Rodney, J. C. Walter, B. F. Foster. (Attys., Foster, LaGuardia & Cutler, Woolworth Bldg.)

Grajess Realty Corp., $1,000; J. B. Perlman, M. Parodneck. (Atty., A. L. Davis, 1,440 Bway.)

Nuncie Auto Coach Works Co., $5,000; J. Nuncie, I. Gordon, J. L. Klepper. (Attys., Gordon, Tally & Gordon, 347 5th Av.)

Espey Corp., fountain pens, $25,000; A. and F. R. Pollak, A. Starkenstein. (Attys., Catinella & Catinella, 277 Bway.)

Kinson Novelty Corp., millinery, $10,000; M. Thall, L. Monkowitz, S. Berger. (Atty., L. Shapiro, 331 Madison Av.)

Apat Realty Co., $5,000; H. Freedman, M. L. Bennett, E. Samet. (Atty., L. Freedman, 270 Madison Av.)

Electrical & Mechanical Service Corp., 200 common, no par; E. V. and W. C. Klebe, W. F. Devine. (Atty., J. G. Turnbull, 120 Bway.)

Sunnydale Construction Corp., $10,000; A. Hermansen, N. Wednick, S. Schachner. (Atty., M. J. Gordon, 19 West 44th St.)

E. Priest, women's apparel, $5,000; A. M. Brown, L. Melnick, E. Castle. (Attys., Trencher & Birnbaum, 303 5th Av.)

Yurman Bros. & Mosner, furs, $10,000; K. and W. Yurman, S. Mosner. (Atty., S. Schielmer, 305 Bway.)

Richard Shipping Corp., railroad tickets, $50,000; A. F. Koelhoff, E. W. Wessler, J. V. McGloney. (Atty., J. J. Schwartz, 132 Bway.)

Realty Union, 200 common, no par; C. Bisgard, W. Clyne, B. E. Ilen. (Atty., O. L. Meyerson, 1,476 Bway.)

Southeastern Amusements Corp., motion pictures, 1,000 common, no par; F. M. Barnes F. Hoffman A. Schimel. (Atty, S. F. Hartman 120 Bway.)

BROOKLYN.

5,723 Fifth Avenue Realty Corp., $12,000; M. Goldin, L. Lind, J. W. Goldstein. (Attys., A. Jacob, 1,328 Bway, Manhattan.)

Brust Holding Corp., $10,000; D. Liebaman, B. Kolden. (Atty., W. Gordon, 44 Court St.)

Datree Building Corp., $3,000; S. and L. Talhalbaum, M. Brimberg. (Atty., A. Woledarsky, 281 Stone Av.)

Robinwood Trading Corp., realty, $15,000; H. F. Schwartz, I. Shapiro, H. Sporn. (Atty., H. D. Levy, 105 Court St.)

325 Ocean Av., realty, 1,000 common, no par; J. W. Anchell, J. and B. S. Kellner. (Attys., H. S. & C. G. Bachrach, 215 Montague St.)

Sunray Vegetarian & Dairy Restaurant, $15,000; M. Holtzman, D. Silverstein, A. Dickstein. (Attys., Cooper & Matskin, 305 Bway, Manhattan.)

Harry Deitch Realty, $5,000; H. and L. Deitch, D. Pursch. (Atty., A. Miles, 377 Graham Av.)

Madame Muscilini Gowns, $20,000; B. Hardick, S. Zimmerman, H. Schantz. (Atty., D. L. Blick, 160 Bway, Manhattan.)

Maymax Realty Co., $15,000; B. and M. Grunstein, E. H. Cohen. (Atty., N. Goldmann, 1,440 Bway, Manhattan.)

Great Coal Corp., $10,000; H. Orlins, J. L. Miring, L. Feldman. (Atty., M. L. Kane, 50 Court St.)

Scherose Realty Corp., $20,000; J. Scher, S. Rosenzweig, B. Braverman. (Atty., S. Klingel, 405 Sutter Av.)

Goldring Counties Holding Corp., contracting, $5,000; A. H. Kestenbaum, F. Newman, B. Teitler. (Atty., H. D. Levy, 105 Court St.)

BRONX.

Ollnville Tourist Corp., operate motor cars, 100 common, no par; D. Santoro, A. Bellotti, J. A. Jones. (Atty., J. B. Coppola, 291 Bway.)

L. A. D. Realty Corp., $10,000; L. Albert, S. E. Untegman, J. Sacrowitz. (Atty., W. L. Rosan, 391 East 149th St.)

QUEENS.

Eternit Roofing Corp., $10,000; R. F. and A. V. Menendez. (Atty., R. C. Menendez, 126 Jerome St., Brooklyn.)

Austin Street Properties, realty, $50,000; C. W. Gerstenberg, W. M. Wahlstad, C. A. Cole. (Attys., Prentice-Hall, 70 Fifth Av., Manhattan.)

RICHMOND.

Harry Mahan, auto repairing, $10,000; J. Wolinkis, E. McMahon. (Atty., J. Al Cosgrove, St. George.)

OTHER LOCALITIES.

M. R. Madoff Co., Lawrence, dry goods, $10,000; M. R. and M. H. Madoff, A. H. Cohen. (Attys., Sprague, Morris & Fluckiger, Far Rockaway.)

Greenhart Taxi Service, Greenburgh, $5,000; E. W. and S. W. Hopkins, M. L. Wood. (Attys., T. C. Price Jr., 30 East 42d St., Manhattan.)

Clinton Coal Co., Bay Shore, $5,000; A. E. Chew, W. G. Pitten, G. A. Prendergast. (Atty., T. A. S. Beattie, 56 Pine St., Manhattan.)

Marvin Land Co., Hempstead, realty, $15,000; H. M. Warner, T. H. Dauch, C. W. Walker. (Attys., Seabury, Seaman & Gehrig, Hempstead.)

Interchange Marketing Sign Corp., Albany, 1,500 shares $20 each, 500 common $10 each; active capital $80,000; R. C. and J. R. Burton, R. C. Vanwagonen. (Atty., G. B. Snyder, Albany.)

Delco Florist, Buffalo, $25,000; B. Bellanca, O. C. Gilles, E. A. Slattery. (Attys., Schoig & Kinkel, Buffalo.)

Southwestern N. Y. Theatres Corp., Jamestown, 1,000 common, no par; N. D. Dipson, J. R. Osborne, E. B. Westacott. (Atty., E. A. Wedekind, Batavia.)

Clegg Haberdashery & Shoe Co., Buffalo, $20,000; M. J. Shanahan, R. Cohen. (Atty., S. L. Rosner, Buffalo.)

Hampton Road Corp., Scarsdale, realty, 5,000 common, no par; J. A. Beeler, J. F. Mooney, W. C. Kinsey. (Attys., Clark, Close & Davis, White Plains.)

Abrazo Motled Printing & Publishing Co., Rochester, $25,000; V. and A. Massari, P. G. Napolitano. (Attys., C. W. Murphy, Rochester.)

Lakeland Contracting Co., Rochester, $10,000; W. R. Irvine, C. A. Doescher, M. H. Hazard. (Atty., W. E. Hazard, Rochester.)

CAPITAL INCREASES.

Elizabeth Grad Mortgage Corp., Manhattan, $20,000 to $50,000.

Allied Engineering Co., Manhattan, 100 shares, $100 each, to 100, no par.

560 Park Avenue Corp., Manhattan, 500 to 1,000 common, no par.

Par-Lack Appliers of New York City, Manhattan, 500 to 1,000 common, no par.

Marpost Realty Corp., Manhattan, 2,000 to 2,200 shares, of which 2,000 are $100 each, and 200 common, no par.

Haynes-Griffin Radio Service, Manhattan, 5,000 shares, $100 each, to 1,000 common, no par; 500 preferred, $100, same as heretofore.

Atlas Ink Corp., Brooklyn, $30,000 to $100,000.

Jackson Upholstery Co., Brooklyn, $15,000 to $50,000.

B. M. Higginson, Newburgh, $10,000 to $50,000.

Clean Cement Products, Schenectady, $15,000 to $50,000.

Young Men's Shop, Rochester, 250 to 340 shares, of which 140 are $100 each, 200 common, no par.

CAPITAL REDUCTION.

Cohn-Hall-Marx Co., Manhattan, 7,740 to 6,672 shares, $100 each; 100,000 common, no par; same as heretofore.

NAME CHANGES.

Ben Lavine Apparel Corp., Manhattan, to Ben Lavine Cloak Manufacturing Co.

Jaxon, Manhattan, to Klein & Bernstein Boot Shop.

Walter A. Smyth, Queens, to Ruffson Corp.

F. L. Construction Co., Queens, to L. M. R. Construction Corp.

DESIGNATIONS.

Sec. of State Named repr. in each instance: Federated Theatres, Del., 251,000 common, no par.

Lyon & Wilson, Del., patents, 7,500 common, no par.

DISSOLUTIONS.

1,411 Stebbins Av. Realty Corp., Bronx.
1,415 Stebbins Av. Realty Corp., Bronx.

New Jersey Charters.

Special to The New York Times.

TRENTON, April 19.—New companies:

Arcola Poultry Farm, Saddle River, $125,000; Friedrich Albert Sieger, Gustav Arnold Egli, Brooklyn; Reuben L. Smith, Paterson. (Atty., Sidney Alexander, Paterson.)

Black & Prentice, Inc., South River, real estate, $30,000; James Black, Carlotta Black, Frank J. Prentice, Edwin Prentice, South River. (Atty., J. Randolph Appleby Jr., South River.)

C. & V. Amusement Co., Ridgefield Park, $25,000; Fred G. Cress, Anabel Cress, Ridgefield Park; Nathan Vinegrad, New York. (Corporation Trust Co., Jersey City.)

Rosemony Homebuilding and Construction Co., Lyndhurst, $125,000; Frank J. Greene, Giuseppe Pieretti, Gladys Greene, Lyndhurst. (Atty., Samuel Heller, Passaic.)

Glenwood Development Co., South River, real estate, $25,000; Chris Beauregard, Mamie Beauregard, William T. Armstrong, Anna L. Armstrong, South River. (Atty., J. Randolph Appleby Jr., South River.)

R. E. Development Co., Newark, real estate, $50,000; J. Tracy Horton, Irvington; Helen M. Foster, S. Sidney Silver, Newark. (Atty., S. Sidney Silver, Newark.)

Royal Building Co., Westfield, $100,000; Franklin L. Stiles, Frances E. Stiles, Sara Frances Stiles, Westfield. (Atty., Newton P. Kinsey, Irvington.)

Navoy Manufacturing Corp., Paterson, clothing, $100,000; Charles T. Payne, Jesse C. Millard, New York; William P. Leary, Edgewater. (Attys., Winthrop Stimson, New York.)

South Jersey Investment and Loan Co., Atlantic City, $30,000, in preferred and 500 common, no par; Vincent E. Martino, Anthony B. Berenato, Charles P. Jeffries, Atlantic City. (Atty., Milton W. Glenn, Atlantic City.)

Alpine Press, Newark, printing, $25,000; William H. Crawford, Clarence V. S. Mitchell, Douglas S. Critz, New York. (Attys., Choate, Larocque & Mitchell, New York.)

McKay Realty Corp., Hackensack, $10,000; Archie McKay, Hackensack; Harry Berman, George Berman, Brooklyn. (Atty., S. W. Silverman, Jersey City.)

Delaware Charters.

Special to The New York Times.

DOVER, Del., April 19.—Charters filed:

Mandel Bros., Wilmington, department stores, $12,000,000. (Corporation Trust Co.)

Queensberry Corp., Wilmington, real estate, $5,000,000. (Corporation Trust Co. of America.)

Brooklyn Publishing Corp., Brooklyn, $4,750,000. (Corporation Trust Co. of America.)

Aluminum Chloride Oil Refining Corp., New York, $1,000,000. (U. S. Corporation Co.)

Western States Telephone Co., Wilmington, $1,000,000. (Corporation Service Co.)

United States Telephone Co., Wilmington, $1,000,000. (Corporation Service Co.)

West Coast Navigation Co., Dover, $500,000. (U. S. Corporation Co.)

South American Exportation Co., Wilmington, minerals, $200,000. (Colonial Charter Co.)

Income Properties Corp of America, Dover, contracting, $200,000. (U. S. Corporation Co.)

Perequal Loan Service, Wilmington, securities, $175,000. (Southern Trust Co.)

Buster Terminal Co., Philadelphia, $100,000. (Corporation Guaranty and Trust Co.)

American Petroleum and Transportation Co., Wilmington, $100,000. (Delaware Charter Co.)

Dubrous Realty Corp., Wilmington, construction, $10,000. (Corporation Trust Co. of America.)

Decimo Club Co., Wilmington, reading rooms, no capital stock. (Corporation Trust Co. of A.)

CAPITAL INCREASE.

Central Public Service Co., $6,000,000 to $100,000,000 (1,000,000 shares without nominal or par value divided into 500,000 shares preferred, issuable series, and 100,000 shares of common stock).

Certificate Garages of America Assn., Philadelphia, $250,000 to $500,000.

CORPORATE MEETINGS TODAY

For Dividend Action.

International Utilities Corp., pf.
Martin-Parry Corp.
Procter & Gamble.
Public Service of Colorado, pf.
Pullman Co.
United Rys & Elec of Baltimore.

Special.

American Locomotive Co.
Midland Utilities Co.
Timken Roller Bearing Co.

Annual.

Ajax Rubber Co.
American Locomotive Co.
Atlantic Coast Line R R Co.
Bangor & Aroostook R R Co.
Chesapeake & Ohio Ry Co.
Chrysler Corp.
Durham Hosiery Mills.
Oil Well Supply Co.
Panhandle Prod & Refin Co.
Phillips Petroleum Co.
Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Co.
Rutland R R Co.
U S Rubber Co.

METAL MARKET REPORT.

These prices were quoted on the local Metal Exchange yesterday:

	Yesterday. Bid.	Asked.	Friday. Bid.	Asked
Copper, electro	13.50	....	13.50	13.62
Tin, str. spot	63.50	....	63.75	63.87
Lead, N. Y. spot	8.00	....	8.00	8.00
Zinc, N. Y. spot	7.35	....	7.35	7.35
Antimony	17.75	....	17.75	17.75
Quicksilver	89.00	89.50	89.00	89.50
Aluminum	27.00	....	27.00	27.00
Iron, 2X Silicon	25.00	....	25.00	26.00

London quotations were:

	Yesterday. £	s.	d.	Friday. £	s.	d.
Copper, spot	57	5	0	57	10	0
Copper, futures	58	2	6	58	7	6
Tin, spot	284	5	0	285	5	0
Tin, futures	272	15	0	273	5	0
Spelter, spot	32	7	6	32	12	6
Spelter, futures	32	15	0	33	1	3
Lead, spot	28	6	3	28	18	9
Lead, futures	28	16	3	29	7	9

GRACE NATIONAL BANK

Hanover Square, New York

Statement of Condition, April 12, 1926

Resources

Cash in Vault and with Banks	$ 3,108,028.20
U. S. Government Securities	877,783.16
Stock of Federal Reserve Bank	75,000.00
State and Municipal Bonds	2,006,558.11
Other Bonds (all readily marketable)	2,664,651.17
Loans and Discounts	7,484,024.53
Redemption Fund—U. S. Treasurer	12,500.00
Customers' Liability for Acceptances	1,807,286.44
Accrued Interest	86,760.96
	$18,102,592.57

Liabilities

Capital Stock	$ 1,000,000.00
Surplus	1,500,000.00
Undivided Profits	367,575.07
Deposits	11,721,145.66
Certified and Cashier's Checks Outstanding	1,278,309.68
Circulation	239,800.00
Acceptances	1,894,172.47
Reserve for Interest, Expenses, Etc.	101,589.69
	$18,102,592.57

Directors

H. C. BELLINGER.....*Chile Copper Co.*
GALE H. CARTER....*Panama Mail Steamship Co.*
JOHN W. CUTLER.....*Edward B. Smith & Co.*
DAVID DOWS.....*The Borden Iron Co.*
W. R. GRACE.....*Ingersoll-Rand Company*
D. S. IGLEHART.....*W. R. Grace & Co.*
W. H. La BOYTEAUX.....*Johnson & Higgins.*
GEORGE O. MUHLFELD..*Stone & Webster, Inc.*
J. E. ROUSMANIERE.....*Lawrence & Co.*
J. LOUIS SCHAEFER.....*President*
J. NORRISH THORNE.....*Hathaway & Co.*
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THE BANK OF AMERICA

ESTABLISHED 1812

Trust Department Organized 1888

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New York Representative: C. M. Parker, 63 William Street
HEAD OFFICE: 41 LOTHBURY LONDON, E.C.2

BANQUE CHRISSOVELONI, BUCHAREST

Capital and Reserve.....Lei 235,000,000 ($1,700,000.00)
Resources.....Lei 1,700,000,000 ($3,500,000.00)

Branch in Constantinople. Affiliated Banks in Paris and Vienna.

STATEMENT AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1925 (1000 Lei—$5.00)

ASSETS	Lei	Dollars
Cash on Hand and in Banks	127,874,623.17	$ 639,373.37
Stocks, Bonds, Treasury Notes and Participations	393,048,211.38	1,965,241.56
Buildings, Real Estate, Forests and Factories Owned	80,524,361.56	402,671.81
Loans and Discounts	544,229,729.96	2,721,148.65
Advances on Mortgages	47,409,615.00	237,043.08
Advances on Merchandise	69,541,702.25	347,708.51
Debtors on Current Account and advances made to enterprises controlled by us	299,970,399.02	1,499,852.00
Administration of the Factories Owned by the Bank (inventory and raw materials)	29,859,294.93	147,796.47
Furniture and Fixtures	1.00	0.00
	1,692,167,088.27	$8,460,835.45

LIABILITIES	Lei	Dollars
Capital	250,000,000.00	$1,250,000.00
Surplus	66,361,575.15	
Reserve for Contingencies	12,926,525.97	
	85,289,101.12	426,445.51
Rediscounts	326,857,199.85	1,634,286.00
Demand and Time Deposits	901,415,133.72	4,507,075.94
Unpaid Dividends	514,793.30	2,573.97
Other Liabilities	69,696,523.79	348,482.67
Suspense Accounts	7,166,246.85	35,826.23
Profit and Loss (Carried forward from 1924)	4,030,036.03	
Net profit for 1925	47,108,988.84	
	51,139,024.84	255,695.12
	1,692,167,088.27	$8,460,835.45

New York Agency, 115 Broadway—Radu Irimescu, Agent

The Laws of New Jersey

and the convenient location of this bank are two outstanding reasons why non-residents should place their banking, safe deposit and trust business here.

Explanatory Leaflet on Request.

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Opposite Exchange Place Station

Hudson Tubes — Jersey City

F B&D EST. 1896

CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT VALUATIONS REPORTS

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STOCK

Manufacturers Trust Co.
STOCK

Bought—Sold—Quoted

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Chelsea Exchange Bk.
International Silver
National Casket
Southern Baking
Servel Corp. "B"

Stone, Prosser & Doty
52 William St., N. Y. Hanover 7728

Detroit United R'way 6s
Rutland Ry., Lt. & Pr. 5s
S. Carolina Gas & Elec. Co. 5s
Twin States Gas & Elec. 5s

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J. K. Rice, Jr. & Co.
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Bought Chase National
Sold Bank Stock
Quoted
Carroll, Reilly & Co.
52 Broadway, New York
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Public Utilities
NATIONAL PUBLIC SERVICE CORPORATION

Southern Baking
COMMON
McGuire, Cole & Co.
120 Broadway New York
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CITIES SERVICE NET INCREASES $2,215,327

Earnings for 1925 Were Equal to 15.24 Per Cent. on the Common Stock.

SURPLUS IS $78,347,922

Henry E. Doherty Tells Stockholders Prospects for 1926 Are Favorable for the Company.

Net income of the Cities Service Company for 1925 exceeded that for 1924 by $2,215,327, according to the annual report issued yesterday. The earnings in 1925 were $18,989,071 as compared with $16,773,774 in the preceding year.

After interest and other charges the 1925 income equaled 2.19 times the preferred dividend requirements, and after preferred dividends, a balance of $11,496,900 remained which was equivalent to 15.24 per cent. on $75,417,420 common stock outstanding. This compares with 12.79 per cent. earned on $72,102,174 of common stock in 1924.

Gross earnings of the company in 1925 were $19,764,976, of which $12,255,184 came from public utilities and the remaining $7,509,751 came from oil interests. These figures compare respectively with $17,463,217, $11,559,318, and $5,903,899 in 1924.

The company balance sheet shows current assets for 1925 of $67,367,121 and current liabilities of $33,214,931, with working capital of $34,152,190 against $29,147,937 in 1924. Cash in 1925 totaled $19,040,153 and total capital assets were $519,727,884. The total surplus and reserves were $78,347,922.

President Henry L. Doherty, in his remarks to the stockholders, said:

"Business conditions in general throughout the country showed marked improvement over the preceding year, and because of your company's diversified activities in the production of commodities so essential for all industrial operations and domestic comfort, it shared this general improvement.

"The scope of your foreign oil activities was broadened during the year through the acquisition of important and extensive oil rights in Canada and Panama drilling operations were begun in both countries and are now making good progress. Customer ownership activities during the year were carried on in practically all of your subsidiaries and resulted in a widened distribution of securities through their sale to more than 41,000 individuals and to more than 5,200 employes. The total number of security holders of your company and its subsidiaries is now in excess of 235,000.

"During the year the new business departments of your public utility subsidiaries reported appliance and installation sales of $7,731,842 as compared with $5,636,763 in the preceding year.

"Your company continued in 1925 its policy of encouraging the development of a greater and more efficient utilization of gas and oil through the installation of several hundred combination gas and oil house heating burners. The year 1926 opens with business conditions on a high plane in all the communities served by your subsidiaries, and with the manufacturers reporting orders on hand which will carry them well into the year. We are looking forward to another year of good industrial conditions."

AMERADA NET PROFIT IN 1925 $2,498,428

Gain Over the Earnings in 1924 Represented the Equivalent of $2.20 a Share.

Net earnings of the Amerada Corporation and subsidiaries for 1925 aggregated $2,498,428, equivalent to $4.21 a share on the 588,200 shares outstanding on Dec. 31. This represents a gain in net income equivalent to $2.20 a share over the earnings in 1924, the increase being attributed to larger production of crude oil and gasoline, improved conditions within the industry and to the sale of storage oil at a profit.

The balance sheet shows current assets of $2,571,386 as of Dec. 31, 1925, equal to more than twice the amount of all liabilities. The surplus available for dividends amounted to $4,105,416, equivalent to $6.98 a share on the stock then outstanding. A dividend of $1 a share was paid on Jan. 15, 1926.

Since the beginning of 1926 the authorized capital has been increased from 600,000 shares of $10 par to 1,000,000 shares of no par value and the old exchanged for new, share for share. Also, 125,000 new shares were sold and an option given on 200,000 additional shares at $25 a share to Dillon, Read & Co. These negotiations were in connection with a financing arrangement among Dillon, Read & Co., the corporation and former stockholders, by which the control of the corporation passed from British to American interests. Of the 1,000,000 shares authorized 713,300 are issued and outstanding.

RAILROADS DISPUTE AGE.

B. & O. Resents Central's Claim of Oldest Line Honors.

Special to The New York Times.

BALTIMORE, Md., April 19.—Officials of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad and those of the New York Central disagree as to which was the first railroad in the country. At the celebration in New York Saturday night of the one hundredth anniversary of the Mohawk & Hudson road Chauncey Depew, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the New York Central, said the charter for the line was granted by New York State on April 17, 1826. This date marks the granting of the first charter to build a railroad in America, the records show.

The Baltimore & Ohio received a charter on Feb. 28, 1827, from the State of Maryland. Governor Albert Ritchie has appointed a commission to cooperate with the Baltimore & Ohio, the City of Baltimore and any organizations that may desire to participate in a centennial celebration of the granting of that charter. It will be held Feb. 28 next year.

The line which originated in New York State, considering the dates of the charter is ten months and ten days older than the Baltimore & Ohio, it is contended by officials of the former line.

That this is true is admitted by officials of the Baltimore & Ohio, but the first steam engine was operated on the Baltimore & Ohio on Aug. 30, 1830.

The first steam engine on the Mohawk & Hudson was not operated until 1831, according to that line's records and therefore the Baltimore & Ohio officials contend, it is outranked as a locomotive road despite the irrefutable fact of an earlier charter to operate.

It is further contended by the Baltimore & Ohio that the honor belongs to it because it has grown from that first nucleus to its present status, while the Mohawk & Hudson has been merged into a larger system under an entirely different name.

CRUDE RUBBER PRICES UP 70 TO 90 POINTS

Futures Turn Strong After Irregular Opening in the Local Market.

Crude rubber futures turned strong and prices advanced from 70 to 90 points yesterday. The market had an irregular opening, as near-by months were down nearly 1 cent from Saturday's final, but the accumulation of buying orders over the week-end caused a renewal of the activity in May and July and sent the former up to 48.30 and the latter to 48.30 cents.

The market was a fairly broad one, five months being traded in and 230 lots changing hands. December, the most distant position in which business was done, bounded to 45.20 cents, from 44 cents at the start, closing at 45.00 cents, an advance of 2 cents over Saturday. Offerings in considerable volume appeared when the high prices were struck, but the pressure was not forceful enough to last through a strong last half hour.

The range of prices for the active positions follows:

	High.	Low.	Saturday's Close.	Close.
May	48.30	46.10	47.60	48.00
June	47.00	46.30	46.40	46.00
July	46.30	44.20	46.00	45.10
August	46.00	46.00	45.80 n	44.70
December	45.20	44.00	43.50 b	43.50

n Nominal. b Bid.

Other months closed: September, 45.60; October, 45.50; November, 45.50; January, 45.30; February, 45.00; March, 44.80. Spots were quoted at 48.00.

Business in the outside market was comparatively quiet, although here the trend followed the rally in prices on the Exchange. The principal grades advanced 1 cent a pound on speculative buying and short covering.

Range of prices for the leading grades, spot and futures, follow:

	Spot.	May-June.	July-Sept.
Ribbed smoked sheets	.47	.46	
First latex crepe	.49	.48	.47
Amber No. 3	.45	.44	.43
Clean thin brown crepe	.45	.44	.43
Para upriver	.42	.41	.40

Tire-reclaimed, 11c; shoe, 10c; tube, 10c.

According to the weekly report of the London Rubber Association, stocks in London April 17 totaled 16,953 tons, an increase of 1,653 tons over the amount on hand at the end of the previous week. Cables reported British tire manufacturers as having cut tire prices 10 per cent., effective at once.

Hudson & Manhattan Profits.

A net income of $518,171, after taxes and interest, including adjustment bond interest, is shown for the initial quarter of this year by the Hudson and Manhattan Railroad. This is equal, after 5 per cent. preferred dividend requirements, to $1.13 a share earned on $39,994,945 of common stock outstanding. The income compares with $454,004, or 97 cents a share in the first quarter of last year. Gross earnings for the quarter were $3,072,172, as compared with $3,058,085 in 1925.

Earnings of other public utility companies made public yesterday follow:

CHICAGO SURFACE LINES.

	1926.	1925.
March gross	$5,127,372	$4,984,358
Residuce receipts	873,422	919,370
Divisible receipts	354,141	196,634
City's share	84,778	108,149
Company's share	69,363	88,485

Reserve Banks to Use Daylight Time

The New York Federal Reserve Bank and its Buffalo branch will conform to Daylight Saving Time in the period between April 26 and Sept. 25, inclusive, it was announced yesterday. Clocks in both cities will be advanced one hour Sunday, April 25, at 2 A. M. Clearings at the New York clearing House will take place at 10 A. M., local time, which is equivalent to 9 A. M., Eastern Standard Time, in the Daylight Saving Time period.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE

MONDAY, APRIL 19, 1926.

Stocks.	Day's Sales.	Saturday.	Friday.	A Year Ago.	Year to Date.	1925 to Date.
Industrials and public utilities	108,325	58,990	108,640	112,420	22,634,287	12,175,150
Standard oils	17,495	16,040	18,765	29,295	3,436,298	5,142,621
Miscellaneous oils	34,900	26,600	87,290	49,550	9,577,575	5,361,577
Mining	30,640	16,100	27,500	20,020	5,119,689	14,316,905
Total stocks	189,430	117,720	212,195	211,450	40,839,022	29,996,254
Domestic bonds	$1,053,000	$661,600	$1,692,000	$516,600	$93,092,029	$29,292,607
Foreign bonds	453,000	218,000	819,000	147,000	40,685,530	13,218,630
Total bonds	$1,458,000	$874,000	$1,908,000	$663,600	$133,583,515	$42,706,630

INDUSTRIALS.

Range, 1926. High.	Low.	Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Chge.
79	54½	500	Aluminum Co., new	54½	51	54½	+ 3½
132¾	122	150	Am. Arch	122	122	122	— 2
89¼	78	100	Am. Cyanamid, A (11.50)	80	80	80	
11¾	9	300	Am. Elec. offs	10	9½	9½	— ½
35¾	29	100	Am. Rayon (3)	31	31	31	
167½	162	100	Am. Rolling pf. (7)	164½	164½	164½	— ½
31	25	100	Atlantic Fruit and Sugar	25	25	25	— 1
29¼	19	300	Bliss (E.), new	21½	21	21	— ½
118	91½	400	Borden new stock (14a)	93½	91½	93	+ 1½
15¾	7¾	100	Bridgeport Mach	8¾	8¾	8¾	
11¾	8	400	Bradley Fireproofing	8	8	8	
27¼	27¼	100	Brill A, new	25¾	25¾	25¾	
37¼	34½	200	Brit.-Am Tob. co. (.96d)	37¼	37¼	37¼	
7	6¼	100	Brillo Mfg	6¾	6¾	6¾	
31	30	100	Do A	30	30	30	
245	170	50	Bucyrus (11)	185	182	182	— 3
49½	40¾	1,800	Can. Dry Gin. Ale (12½)	45¾	44½	45¾	+ 1¼
2¾	1½	200	Car LL. & Pow	2	2	2	
27¼	22	1,200	Central Type (1)	17¾	17¼	17¾	+ ½
45¾	42	200	Chicago Nipple A	42½	42½	42½	
27	26	100	Chicago Nipple B cfts	26½	26½	26½	+ ½
35¾	32½	100	Collins & Aikman	32½	32½	32½	
101½	99	100	Do pf. (7)	99	99	99	
28¾	23	1,000	Cons. Laundries (2)	22	22	23	— ½
13½	65	700	Cont. Baking A (6)	65¾	62	63	— 1½
30¾	10¾	5,300	Cont. Baking B	13¾	12¾	13	
101	85¾	100	Cont. Baking pf. (6)	91½	91½	91½	
16½	11¾	100	Cent. Tobacco	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ¼
25¾	17	300	Curtiss Aero	18	18	18	
104	11¾	1,700	De Forest Radio	13	13	13	
25¼	20	200	Dink. Hotels, A	21	21	21	+ ¼
13	11	100	Doehler Die Cast	13	13	13	
11	4¼	100	Dubilier Cond. & Radio	4¾	4¾	4¾	
13¾	6	1,000	Durant Motors	6¾	6½	6¾	—
12	10	100	Duz Co. A cfts	14	14	14	
37½	32	100	Elkhorn Schild	33½	33½	33½	
90¾	52¾	4,300	Elec. Refrig. (12)	53¾	52	57¾	+ 1¾
17½	12	500	Fed. Finance B (1)	13¾	12¾	13¾	+ ¼
35¾	30	400	Do A (3)	32	31	32	+ ¼
10¾	4¾	200	Fageol Motor	5¾	5¾	5¾	
34½	19	200	Fox Theatre A	22¾	22¼	22¾	— ¼
100	98¾	80	Firestone T. & R. pf. (7)	98¾	98¾	98¾	— ¼
655	440	110	Ford Motor of Canada (20)	470	453	465	+ 8
20	13½	800	Forhad A (1.60)	14½	13½	13½	+ ¼
5¾	4¾	100	Fred-Ems Radio	4¾	4¾	4¾	
26¾	17½	2,200	Freshman Co.	25	24¾	25	+ ¾
56¾	16½	400	Foundation J., w. i.	18¾	18½	18¾	+ ¼
2¾	1½	100	Garod	1¾	1¾	1¾	
79½	44½	4,900	Baking A (6)	50¾	49½	50¾	+ 1¼
17¾	5¼	2,200	Do B	7	6¾	6¾	+ ¼
114	83	900	Gillette S. R. (13.75)	94	92	93	— 1
40	31	1,600	Goodyear T. & R.	32¼	31	31	— 2¾
55	50	100	Grand Stores	55	55	55	— ¾
7	1½	300	Grimes (D.) Radio	1¾	1½	1¾	
7¾	5¾	100	Hanscome C. Fire sn. (.50)	6¾	6¾	6¾	
17¼	8¾	100	Hamilton (1¼)	9¾	8¾	8¾	— ¾
36¾	33	100	Hellman pf (2½)	33	33	33	— ¼
25	24	300	Imp Tob of Gt Brit & Ire	24½	24½	24½	
19¾	9½	400	Indus Rayon, Class A	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ¾
158	130	100	Johns-Manville Co (3)	134½	134½	134½	— 4¼
85¾	68	700	Kraft Cheese (20)	64	64	64	+ 1
41¾	37	300	Lambert	39	38½	38¾	— ¼
215	145	20	Libby-O S & G (13)	145	145	147	—
9	7¾	100	Libby, McN & L, new	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
19	19	100	McCord Rad ct (2)	19	19	19	
52	34	50	Mengel	36	36	36	— 1
2¼	1½	100	Mesabi Iron	1½	1½	1½	
4½	3½	100	National Leather	3½	3½	3½	
27½	23½	100	Neptune Meter (50c)	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ¼
12	11	100	Pacific Steel Boiler	11	11	11	— ¼
25¾	23	100	Pender, B	23	23	23	— 1
60¾	51	100	Pratt & Lambert	53	53	53	— ½
42	35	100	Purity Baking (3)	37½	37½	37½	+ ½
39	27	100	Do B	27½	27½	27½	+ ½
11¾	10¾	300	Pyrene Mfg (1)	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¼
48	34¾	1,200	Rand Kardex (2.88)	41	39½	40¾	+ 1
25¾	19¾	1,900	Reo Motor (1.20)	20¾	19¾	20¾	+ ¾
9¾	4	3,400	Rickenbacker Motor	4	4	4	
23	15	100	Richmond Radiator, new	16¼	16¼	16¾	— ¼
128½	120¾	10	Safety Car H & L (10)	126	126	126	— 1¾
30¾	15¾	600	Serv-el A	18¾	18	18¾	
23½	16	400	Do cfts	18¾	18	18¾	
16	11¾	100	Snia Viscosa (1)	15¾	12¾	12¾	+ ¾
15	14	200	Standard Pub. A (1.50)	14¾	14¾	14¾	
37¾	19¾	400	Stutz Motor Car	20½	20½	20½	+ ¾
117½	112	100	Swift & Co. (8)	112½	112½	112½	— 2¾
22¾	15¾	1,300	Swift Internat (1.20)	16	15¾	15¾	— ¼
14	7¼	1,300	Trans-Lux D L P S A	8¾	7¾	8¼	+ ¾
240	170	20	Tub Art Silk, B	170	170	170	— 2
11¾	8¾	100	Un Drug 1st pf	10¾	10¾	10¾	
44	23	100	Un Elec Coal (1.10)	28½	28½	28½	+ 2¾
7½	5	100	U S Light & Heat pf	6	6	6	
21¾	13½	100	U S Rubber Reclaimed	15¾	15¾	15¾	— 1
27	10	300	U S Stores, A (3)	15	15	15	
14	5	300	Do B	6	5½	6	
35	20½	100	Van Camp Packing pf	33	33	34	+ ¾
97¾	69	100	Victor Talking Machine	70	70	70	— 1
28	24	100	Wayne Auto Sup. (2)	24¼	24½	24½	— 1
50¾	35	900	White Sewing Mach pf (4)	44¾	44	44	
14½	8½	1,500	Wilson & Co. new, w i	9¾	8¾	8¾	— 1
30¾	15	700	Do A	16	15	15	
17¾	9	1,000	Yellow Taxi N Y	16¾	16	16	— ¾

PUBLIC UTILITIES.

99¾	64	200	Am Gas & Electric (12)	72	71¼	72	+ ¾
203	195	325	Am Light & Trac (10)	201	201	204	+ 2
70½	50	1,000	Am Pub Ut L. new (2½)	51¾	51	51	+ ¼
96	92	180	Do pf (6)	93¾	93	93¾	— ¼
33	21½	400	Am Super B (30c)	23½	23¾	23½	+ ¼
32¾	20	100	Do pr pf (2)	28¾	28¾	28¾	
35½	25	100	Assoc Gas & Elec A (a2½)	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ¼
9¾	7½	300	Brooklyn City R R (80c)	7¾	7¾	7¾	
38½	23¾	300	Buff, Niag & East	23½	23½	23½	
42¾	25¾	1,000	Commonwealth Pow, new(12)	32¾	32¾	32½	+ ¾
88	85	100	Do pf (6)	85¾	85¾	85¾	
53	44¾	700	Con Gas of Balt, new (3½)	48	47¾	47½	— ¾
86	56½	1,100	Elec Bond & Sh Sec (1)	65	64	64	
108¾	104¾	130	Do pf (6)	105¾	105¾	105¾	
74½	30¾	1,600	Elec Investors	35¾	35	35	
32	23½	100	Empire Power	23¾	23½	23½	— ¼
39¾	21	300	Engineers P S	22	21½	21½	— ¾
104½	97	110	Do full paid pf (7)	98½	98½	98¾	+ ¼
16¾	11¾	100	Gen Pub Service	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼
7¾	4¾	400	Inter Util B	5¾	5¾	5¾	
22	10	5,600	Lehigh Power Sec, new	13	12½	12½	
135	100	500	Mid West Util (6)	114½	113¾	114½	+ ¾
122¼	106½	10	Do prior lien (6)	116¼	116¼	116½	
111½	93	100	Do pf (7)	107	107	107	+ ¼
2¾	2½	2,000	Do rights	2¾	2½	2¾	+ ¼
96	82	100	Miss River Power pf (6)	93	93	93	— 1
28¾	25½	100	Mohawk Hud Power	27½	27½	27½	
24	18½	500	Nat Pub Service A (1.60)	19¼	19½	19½	— ¼
118	109	10	New Eng Tel & Tel (4)	112	112	112	— ¼
113½	110¼	75	New York Tel pf (6½)	112¾	112¾	112¾	— ¼
107¾	106½	10	Northern Ohio Power	106½	106½	106½	
29¾	11	600	Northern States Power	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¾
136½	97	600	Northern States Power (8)	101	100¾	101	— ¼
101¾	99½	15	Do pf (7)	100	100	100	— ¼
98¾	68¾	100	Pugot Sound Pow & Lt (4)	94½	94½	95	— ¼
142	115½	350	So Cal Edison (8)	118¾	118¾	118¾	— ¼
29¾	5	1,300	Southeastern P & L	24¾	24½	24¾	— ¼
65¾	58	100	Do pr pf	60¾	60¾	60¾	+ ¾
1¾	1	100	Do warrants	1¾	1¾	1¾	
27¾	22	100	Southern P & P A (1.75)	23	23	23	— ¼
114	111¾	10	S W Bell Tel pf (7)	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼
144	84	900	Un Gas & Imp (4)	92	91	91	+ ½
143½	64¼	800	Un Tr & Power A (1.240)	65	64½	64¾	— ¼
26	12¾	4,200	Do A, new	13¾	12¾	12¾	— ¼
96	91½	20	Western Power pf (7)	95	95	95	—

STANDARD OILS.

19¾	16	100	Angio Am (60k)	17½	17½	17½	— ¼
18¾	16½	400	Do non vot cfts	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ¼
23½	19	1,000	Continental, new (1)	20¼	20	20¼	+ ¼
32¾	19	25	Galena Signal	21	21	21	
53	44	100	Humble (1.20)	50¾	50½	50¾	
53½	33	300	Do new w i	50	50	50	— ¼
38¾	32½	800	Imp Oil of Can (1)	33¾	33½	33½	+ ¼
70	58	50	Indiana P L (75)	64	64	64	
29¾	25¾	2,000	Inter Pet (50c)	31¾	30¾	30¾	— ¾
31¾	30	50	N Y Transit (4)	45	45	45	
55¾	50	500	Ohio Oil (12½)	50	50¾	50¾	
23	13	100	Penn Mex Fuel (50c)	20	20	20	
31¾	24¾	100	Prairie Oil & Gas, new	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ¼
127¾	122¾	200	Prairie P L (6)	123¾	123¾	123¾	— ¼
56¾	52½	50	Southwest Pa P L (4)	54	54	54	— 1¼
54¾	49¾	500	Stand Oil of Cal, new	53¾	53	53	— ¾
70¾	67¼	3,200	Stand Oil of Ind (12%)	69¾	69¾	69¾	— ¾
26¾	25	100	Stand Oil of Kan	27	27	27	+ ¼
134¾	108	200	Stand Oil of Ky (4)	115¼	115¼	115¼	— ¾
297	208	130	Stand Oil of Neb. (120)	256	251	252	+ 4
47¾	30¾	5,000	Stand Oil of N Y (1.40)	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ¼
362	202½	80	Stand Oil of Ohio (10)	315	314	315	— 2
118¾	116½	10	Do pf (7)	118	118	118	— 1
42	42	100	Stand Oil Subs, n w i	42	42	42	
100¾	94¾	1,000	Vacuum (15)	97½	97¼	97½	

MISCELLANEOUS OILS.

14¾	5	1,200	Am Maracaibo	6	5¾	5¾	— ¾
19¾	14¼	600	Beacon	15½	15½	15½	
31	750	1,000	Cardinal Pet	15c	70c	70c	
22¾	9¼	200	Carib Synd	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¼
42¾	37½	1,000	Cities Service, new (21.20)	40¾	40¾	40¾	
84	82¾	200	Do pf (6)	83¾	83¾	83¾	+ ¼
20¾	19	200	Do bkrs shs (2.10)	20	20	20	½
7½	7¾	100	Do B (60c)	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
3¼	2	1,000	Columbia G & E	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ¼
7¾	1¼	200	Crown Cen Pet	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ¼
2¾	88	3,500	Euclid (17c)	1¼	1	1	— ¼
4¾	4	2,700	Gibson	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ¼
3¾	2¾	100	Klagg Pet	2¾	2¾	2¾	
10¾	4	4,500	Lago Oil & Tr A	17	16¾	16¾	— ¾
9¾	8¾	300	Lago Pet	8¾	8¾	8¾	
12¾	8	2,000	Leonard	8¾	8¾	8¾	
7¾	6¾	1,000	Marnay	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ¼
8¾	7¾	100	Mex Panuco	4¾	4¾	4¾	
26¾	21	1,300	Mountain Prod (17.40)	23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ¾
6¾	5¾	100	New Bradford (60c)	6	6	6	
17	9¼	400	New M & Aris Land	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ¼
8¾	7¾	700	Peer	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ¼
22¾	18½	100	Pennok Oil (2)	19	19	19	
25¾	14¼	200	Red Bank	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ¾
24¾	14¾	100	Reiter-Foster	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¾
72c	20c	1,000	Royal Canadian sub	20c	20c	20c	
7¼	4¾	200	Ryan Cons	5	4¾	5	
30	28¾	2,200	Salt Creek Producers (12.85)	29	28¾	28¾	— ¾
27	21	1,600	Tidewater-Associated, w I	22¾	21¾	21¾	— ¾
99½	97¼	400	Do pf (6)	97½	97¼	97½	
10	7¾	200	Tidal Osage	9¼	9	9¼	+ ¼
10	8½	200	Do non-voting	9¼	8¾	8¾	
8	4½	3,000	Venezuela Petroleum	6¾	5¾	5¾	— ¼

MINING.

6c	3c	2,000	Chino Ext	4c	4c	4c	— 1c
18¾	11	1,100	Engineers Gold	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼
10c	8c	4,000	Forty-Nine	16c	12c	15c	+ 3c
2½	1	3,700	Golden Centre	2	1¾	2	+ ¼
2¾	1½	1,700	Kay Copper	1¾	1¾	1¾	
2¾	1¾	100	Mason Valley	2	2	2	+ ¼
5c	4c	4,000	National Tin	4c	4c	4c	
187¾	185	40	New Jersey Zinc (12)	185	183	183	+ 3
57¼	40¾	200	Newmont (4.40)	49¼	49¼	49¼	
7¾	5¾	100	Nipissing (60c)	6¾	6¾	6¾	
13½	12¼	2,100	Noranda	15¾	15¼	15¾	+ ¼
25c	20c	2,000	Parmac Porcupine	24c	20c	24c	— 1c
5c	2c	21,000	Spear Head Gold	5c	3c	4c	+ 1c
4¾	3¾	2,500	Tonopah Belmont (5c)	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼
1¾	51c	1,300	Tonopah Ext	53c	53c	54c	— 1c

FOREIGN BONDS.

93¾	90	$	Antioquia 7s	91¼	91¼	91¼	
91½	90	1	Do 7s, 1945 w i B	91¼	91½	91¼	
101¾	99¾	12	Buenos Aires 6s	100¾	100¾	100¾	+ ¼
100	99	1	Do 7½s, 1936	97½	97	97½	+ ¼
91½	86½	13	Do 7½s, 1955	87	86¾	86¾	— ¾
99¼	96½

SALES TURN GAIN IN WHEAT INTO LOSS

The Market in May Trust Opens With a Two-Cent-Plus Rise Closes With a Drop.

EXPORT SLOWS DOWN AGAIN

Railroad Predicts Enormous Grops in Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas and Nebraska.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, April 19.—Wheat was active and sharply higher early with May up 2¼ cents, to a top of $1.70¾, a new high on the present movement, but heavy profit taking developed, a break of 2¾@3¾ cents from the outside figures followed, and the finish was at net losses of ½@¾ cents. There was nothing in the general run of the news to account for the selling other than that values have advanced 12¾@13¾ cents from the recent low point and the technical position has been weakened.

Winnipeg claimed that exporters had bought around 1,000,000 bushels of futures against export sales over night, but that market flatness out rapidly toward the last and closed 1¾@1¾ cents lower for the day. Liverpool gained 1¼@2¼ pence, while Buenos Aires was ½@1 cent higher.

The seaboard failed to confirm a good foreign demand and final estimates on sales were 250,000 bushels to 300,000 bushels.

Selling of wheat futures, which was largely responsible for the sharp decline from the best figures of the day, was by local longs, some of whom had liberal profits and were anxious to secure them. At the close a majority of the local operators were out of their wheat and some of them were short.

Toward the last there was liberal selling of May wheat here by a house with Northwestern connections, which led to fears that there had been more cash wheat to come here, but the order was to close a spread between here and the Northwest.

Local contract stocks are down to 81,000 bushels in public elevators and there is little prospect of any further reduction unless the owners of the 23,000 bushels of No. 2 red Winter in special bins should order it out.

The Rock Island Railroad estimates the crop of Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas and Nebraska at 337,600,000 bushels based on the present outlook, compared with 139,000,000 harvested last year.

A decrease of 1,828,000 bushels in the domestic visible supply made the total 29,290,000 bushels, compared with 31,116,000 the previous week and 53,203,000 last year.

The visible supply decreased 1,585,000 bushels for the week and is 33,943,000, against 35,528,000 the previous week and 27,706,000 last year.

Primary arrivals today were 711,000 bushels; week ago, 573,000; last year, 805,000. Shipments, 404,000 bushels; week ago, 370,000; last year, 546,000.

Rye was ¾ to ⅞ cent lower with a light trade.

Chicago.

Chicago prices for the principal grains were as follows:

WHEAT.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
May*	1.69⅛	1.70⅞	1.68⅞	1.67⅞	1.68⅜	1.04⅜
May†	1.69⅛	1.68⅜	1.68⅛	1.68⅜	1.68⅜	
July	1.44⅞	1.46⅜	1.43⅝	1.43⅞	1.44⅝	1.04½
Sept.	1.36⅝	1.38½	1.36½	1.37⅞	1.37⅞	1.03½

*New York. †Old.

CORN.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
May	.74⅝	.74⅝	.73⅝	.73⅞	.74⅝	1.08⅜
July	.79⅜	.79⅝	.78⅜	.78⅝	.79⅜	1.05
Sept.	.81⅞	.81⅞	.80⅝	.80⅝	.81⅜	1.03¼

OATS.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
May	.42⅜	.43	.42¾	.42⅝	.42⅝	.41⅜
July	.43⅝	.43⅝	.43⅛	.43⅛	.43⅜	.42⅛
Sept.	.44⅛	.44⅜	.43⅝	.43⅝	.44	.43⅝

RYE.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
May	.93⅜	.93⅜	.92⅜	.92⅝	.93⅛	1.07
July	.95⅜	.96⅛	.94⅜	.94⅝	.95⅜	1.07⅝
Sept.	.96	.97½	.94⅞	.95⅛	.95⅞	1.01

PROVISIONS.

LARD—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
May	13.92	13.97	13.90	13.90	13.90	13.15
July	14.17	14.25	14.15	14.15	14.15	12.47
Sept.	14.42	14.50	14.37	14.37	14.15	15.80

DRY SALTED BELLIES—

July	15.72	15.72	15.70	15.70	16.67	

Winnipeg.

Today's Winnipeg prices for the principal grains were as follows:

WHEAT.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
May	1.53	1.61⅛	1.53⅛	1.58⅜	1.59⅝	1.56⅜
July	1.53	1.59⅜	1.52⅝	1.56⅛	1.57⅜	1.53
Oct.	1.34⅝	1.33	1.33⅝	1.33⅞	1.35⅝	1.31¼

OATS.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
May	.52⅜	.52¼	.51⅜	.51⅛	.52⅜	.50¼
July	.51⅜	.52	.51¼	.51⅛	.51⅜	.51⅝
Oct.	.48⅜	.48⅜	.47⅝	.47⅝	.48¼	.50⅞

Cash prices for the principal grains at Chicago follow: Wheat, No. 1 hard, $1.77@$1.78; No. 2 hard, $1.75@$1.77½. Corn, No. 2 yellow, 76@76½c; No. 2 mixed, 74½c. Oats, No. 2 white, 43¼@44½c; No. 3 white, 42@43¾c.

Cash prices at other markets: Minneapolis—Wheat, No. 1 Northern, $1.64¾@$1.65; Saturday, $1.66@$1.67¾. Kansas City, Wheat—No. 2 hard, $1.62@$1.68; Saturday, $1.62@$1.69.

GEORGIA SOUTHERN REPORTS LARGE GAIN

Gross Revenue of $6,749,302 in 1925 the Best in Road's History.

The Georgia Southern & Florida Railway in its annual statement for 1925 reports a larger volume of traffic, both freight and passenger, during the year than ever before and the revenue therefrom the greatest for any year in the company's history.

Gross operating revenue was $6,749,302, an increase of $1,569,174, or 30.29 per cent., over the preceding year. Operating expenses increased from $3,611,860 to $4,415,378, or 22.25 per cent., and with taxes consumed 71.02 cents out of each dollar of revenue, compared with 73.98 cents in 1924. Net income for 1925 remaining after payment of rents and interest charges was $1,003,779, compared with $581,192 in 1924. Dividends on the first and second preferred stocks of 5 per cent. were paid during the year.

Surplus after payment of these dividends was $915,379, or the equivalent of $45.76 per share on $2,000,000 common stock. This compares with a surplus of $492,792 the previous year.

"The increased and economical handling of the greatly increased volume of traffic on your railroad," says President Fairfax Harrison, "renders imperative the provision of many additions and improvements to the physical plant, and the Board of Directors has deemed it essential to devote such surplus cash as current income results have made available to paying for such of these improvements as are immediately necessary."

The general balance sheet shows current assets of $1,982,441 against current liabilities of $1,244,721. They compare respectively with $1,244,721 and $1,404,418 at the close of 1924. The road is controlled by the Southern Railway.

ARMOUR STOCK BREAKS.

A Shares Go Below 20 on the Chicago Exchange.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, April 19.—A sharp break in Armour A shares was the outstanding feature of the trading on the Chicago Stock Exchange today. The A stock dropped below 20 for the first time since it was brought out early in 1925 at 22½ a share. The drop of 2¾ points to 19 carried it down to where it has a yield of more than 12 per cent. if the present dividend rate of $2 a share per annum is to be continued. Other packing shares were heavy. Armour B lost nearly a point, while Swift & Co. and Swift International sold lower.

P. Edson White, President of Armour & Co., when asked if there was danger of the $2 A dividend being reduced or omitted, said: "No question of this sort has been under consideration."

GROUP 1 OIL CO. DIVIDENDS.

Three Monthly Payments of $250 Declared—Securities Co. to Pay $2.

Three monthly dividends of $250 each were declared payable yesterday by the Group No. 1 Oil Company. The last dividend paid was one of $250 in December, 1925. In that year the company paid dividends aggregating $1,465. An initial dividend of $2 a share on the preferred stock was declared by the American European Securities Company.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED.

Company.	Rate.	Payable.	Of Rec'd.	Holders Are Entitled.
Connecticut Ry & Lt.	1¼	Q	May 15	Apr. 30
Do pf	1¾	Q	May 15	Apr. 30
Group No. 1 Oil	$2.50	M	May 10	May 1
Do	$2.50	M	June 10	June 1
Do	$2.50	M	June 10	July 1
Harbison-W. Ref.	1½	Q	June 1	May 21
Do	1½	Q	June 20	July 10
Otis Elevator pf	$1.50	Q	July 15	June 30
Do pf	$1.50	Q	Oct. 15	Sept 30
Do pf	$1.50	Q	Jan. 15	Dec. 31
Par Power & Lt pf	1¾	Q	May 1	Apr. 17
Pow'd Gas & Coke pf	1¾	Q	May 1	Apr. 17
"1927.				

STOCKS EX DIVIDEND TODAY.

Company.	Rate.	Payable.
Adiron Pwr & Lt.	10c	M Apr. 30
Am Vitrified Prod. pf.	1¾	Q May 1
Archer-Dan-Mid. pf.	1¾	Q May 1
Atlantic Steel Co. pf.	1¾	Q May 1
Atlas Powder. pf.	1¾	Q May 1
Balaban & Katz.	25c	M May 1
Benesch (L.) & Sons. pf.	50c	Q Apr. 30
Do	75c	Q Apr. 30
Dist Lake Oil Co.	5c	Apr. 30
Blaw-Knox, Inc pf.	1¾	Q May 1
Do	50c	Q May 1
Bloomingdale Bros, Inc. pf.	1¾	Q May 1
Brown Shoe Co. pf.	1¾	Q May 1
Burger Iron Co. pf.	2½	Q Apr. 30
Byer Mawr Tr Co.	$3.00	S May 1
Do	$1.50	Q May 1
Chic Elev Trs. pf.	65c	M May 1
Chic Yel Cab.	37½c	M May 1
Christie, Brown & Co. pf.	1¾	Q May 1
Cluett, Peabody.	1¾	Q May 1
Dayton Pwr & Lt. pf.	50c	M May 1
Davidson Mfg Co. 1st pf.	1½	Q May 1
Do 2d pf.	1½	Q May 1
DuPont (E. I.) Pder. pf.	1¾	Q May 1
Do pf.	1½	Q May 1
Eastern Dairies. pf.	$1.75	Q May 1
Do	50c	Q May 1
Elmira & Williamsport.	$1.15	S May 1
Eureka Vac Clean.	$0.00	Q May 1
Fir (The). pf.	1¾	Q May 1
Do	20c	M May 1
Fisher Body Corp.	$1.25	Q May 1
Franklin (H. H.) Mfg Co. pf.	1¾	Q May 1
General Cigar.	$1.00	Q May 1
General Tire & R.	$1.00	Q May 1
Globe Auto Spkle. pf.	3½	S May 1
Do, Class A.	62½c	Q May 1
Gossard (H. W.) Co. pf.	1¾	Q May 1
Do	35c	M May 1
Hellman (R.), Inc. partic pf.	62½c	Q May 1
Do partic pf.	12.5%	Q May 1
Hocking Valley R R.	75c	Apr. 30
Do pf.	1¾	Ex Apr. 30
Homestake Mining.	70c	M Apr. 30
Hood Rubber Co. 7% pf.	1¾	Q May 30
Do 7½% pf.	1¾	Q May 30
Imp Royalties, pf ($1).	1½	M Apr. 30
Do	1c	Apr. 30
Kaufmann Dept Stores, pf.	2¼	Q Apr. 30
Keiner-Wms Stog.	40c	Q Apr. 30
Kelsey Wheel Co. pf.	1¾	Q May 1
Knoxville Pwr & Lt. pf.	1¾	Q May 1
Kress (S. H.) & Co.	1¾	Q May 1
Land Title & Tr (Phila).	7½c	Q May 1
Low's Leaden Treasure.	31½c	Q May 1
McCall Corp.	50c	Q May 1
McCrory Stores, pf.	1¾	Q May 1
Mercy Chu Stores, 1st pf.	1¾	Q May 1
Do 2d pf.	1¾	Q May 1
Midway Northern Oil.	1c	M Apr. 30
Milw Elec Ry & Lt. pf.	1¾	Q Apr. 30
Motor Prod. pf.	$1.25	Q May 1
Do	20c	Q May
New Jersey Zinc Co.	2%	Q May 20
N Y Mdse Co. pf.	1¾	Q May 1
No Amer Cement. pf.	1¾	Q May 1
Orpheum Circuit.	1.62½	Q Apr. 30
Outlet Co. 1st pf.	1¾	Q May 1
Do, 2d pf.	1¾	Q May 1
Do	75c	Q Aug 1
Do	50c	Ex Nov
Packard Mchy Co. 1st pf.	1¾	Q May 1
Pathe Exch, Cl A.	75c	Q May 1
Do, Cl B.	75c	Q May 1
Do, Cl A.	50c	SUS May 1
Do, Cl B.	50c	SUS May 1
Penn-Ohio P & L, 8% pf.	2%	Q May 1
Do, 7% pf.	1¾	Q May 1
Do, 7.2% pf.	40c	M May 1
Phillips-Jones Corp. pf.	1¾	Q May 1
Plant (Thos. G.) Co, 1st pf.	1¾	Q Apr. 30
Plymouth Oil Co.	50c	Q Apr. 30
Public Serv Elec Co. pf.	1¾	Q May 1
Pyrene Mfg Co. pf.	2½	Q May 1
Ray Cons Cop.	25c	Q Apr. 30
St Lawrence Pa Mills. pf.	3½	Q May 1
Silver (Isaac) & Bros. pf.	1¾	Q May 1
South Calif Edison.	2%	Q May 15
Stover Mfg & Eng Co, pf.	1¾	Q May 1
Tung Sol Lamp, Cl A.	25c	M May 1
Do	20c	M May 1
U S Rubber, 1st pf.	2½	Q Apr. 10
Wrigley (W.), Jr.	25c	M May 1
York Rys, pf.	62½c	Q Apr. 30

LIVE STOCK AND MEATS.

(Reported daily by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

JERSEY CITY AND NEW YORK MARKETS.

CATTLE — Steers supply normal; steady, weak at the close; best fed bullocks, $9.75 to $10.10; medium grades, $9.25 to $9.40.

Cows scarce, steady; canners and cutters, $3.25 to $4; butcher cows, $3.25 to $6; few selections up to $7.10. Bulls scarce, 10 to 15 cents higher; bolognas, $5.75 to $6.85.

CALVES—Vealer supply normal; demand fair; prices steady; choice handy weights, $13.50; plainer and unsorted lots, $11 to $13; immature kinds and culls, $6 to $7.

HOGS—Scarce, steady; 160 to 200 pounders, $13.80 to $14.25, rough and heavies down to $13.50.

SHEEP—Lamb supply light, 25 to 35 cents higher; top $15.25; heavy weights, $14 to $14.25; clippers, $12.50. Sheep scarce; steady, around $7 to $8.

Live Stock Markets at Chicago.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, April 19.—Light weight hogs were in slow demand and 10@15 cents lower, while other kinds were unchanged to 10 cents lower, with a top on all weights of $13.75, while the day's average was off 5 cents, at $12.20. Medium and heavy butchers closed strong with the early decline generally regained. The bulk of the 225 to 240 pound averages sold at $12.40@12.80, with 180 to 210 pound weights at $13.00@12.35, and packing sows at $10.30@10.90, while 260 to 350 pound butchers brought $12.45@12.25. Packers bought 21,400, and shippers 13,000, with 8,000 carried over. Receipts were 44,000.

Fat lambs were in active demand and mainly 50 cents higher, with best Colorado at $15, and the bulk of the sales at that figure to $14.75. Clipped sold mainly at $11.75@13.00, while sheep brought $7.50@9.00. Receipts were 14,000.

Liberal supplies of cattle carried prices 25 cents lower on steers, with a top of $10.35 on heavies and $10.50 on yearlings. The bulk of fed steers brought $8.75@9.75. Receipts were $25,000.

New York Central Issue Approved.

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP).—The New York Central Railroad was authorized today by the Interstate Commerce Commission to issue $11,172,000 of equipment trust certificates to be sold at not less than 97½ per cent. of par and accrued dividends.

COTTON PRICES HOLD WITHIN SMALL RANGE

Demand Offsets Favorable Weather and Losses Vary From 3 to 9 Points.

PRESSURE FOLLOWS RALLY

Houses With Mill Interests Report Need of Price Adjustment In May Position.

Over Sunday weather in the South proved the most favorable since the latter part of February, but liquidation diminished when compared with the volume of business at the close of the week and cotton prices lost 3 to 8 points yesterday. The fact that first notices on the May delivery will be circulated a week from today maintained active covering operations and quotations again failed to decline below the 18½ cents level. As the market has lost half a cent recently, demand developed on a scale to hold the list within an unusually narrow range. Several factors both within and outside the cotton industry exerted an unsettling influence on sentiment which brought selling pressure subsequent to a 10-point rally, closing the market at about low figures of the day.

Though May contracts in Liverpool sold at the same price as in New York, houses doing a mill business reported a substantial quantity of price fixing still to be done in the May position. Demand for July around 18 cents and for October at 17 cents furnished resistance throughout the session, but commission house buying was restricted by developments in the silk market, where a sharp decline in prices occurred. An lighter volume of new business is reported in textiles generally, with a disposition to avoid stock accumulation wherever possible.

Of 254 stations in the cotton belt, 127 reported maximum temperatures ranging from 80 to 90 degrees on Sunday and 112 stations reported 80 to 92 degrees yesterday. Though nights continued cool with temperatures below the seasonable average over a wide area, conditions proved more favorable for farming operations than for several weeks past.

Yesterday's quotations follow:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close	Previous Day.
May	18.35	18.62	18.32	18.52@54	18.60@61
July	18.94	19.15	18.88	18.98@99	19.03@04
Oct.	17.55	17.75	17.50	17.66@69	17.73@76
Dec.	17.68	17.79	17.68	17.76@77	17.83@84
Jan.	18.64	18.70	18.62	18.62	18.69
Mch.	18.77	18.85	18.77	18.77	18.86

The local market for spot cotton was quiet, 5 points decline, 19.05c for middling upland.

Southern spot markets were: Galveston 18.30c, 10 points decline, sales 731; New Orleans 17.89c, 7 points decline, sales 2,416; Savannah 17.83c, 8 points decline, sales 94; Augusta 17.56c, 7 points decline, sales 24; Memphis 18c, unchanged, sales 1,500; Houston 18.05c, 15 points decline, sales 1,805; Little Rock 17.80c, 10 points decline, sales 219; Dallas 17.90c, 5 points decline, sales 1,048.

Yesterday's cotton statistics were:

	Yesterday.	Last Week.	Last Year.
Port receipts	13,787	18,830	12,374
Exports	15,283	1,389	7,601
Exports, season	6,892,372	6,606,814	7,206,785
New York stocks	37,202	38,227	180,586
Total stocks	1,004,045	1,120,707	805,417
N. Y. arrivals	179	1,557	251

Liverpool cables: Spot cotton good inquiry, 9.95d, unchanged, for middling. Sales, 6,000, American 4,000. Futures opened quiet, 5 to 6 points advance. Closed barely steady, 4 points decline to 3 points advance. Prices: May 9.27d, July 9.13d, Oct. 8.87d, Dec. 8.78d, Jan. 8..8d.

Manchester: Yarns, move slowly. Cloths, more demand.

COMMODITY PRICES.

Few Recessions Noted in Cash Staples—Volume Restricted in Majority of Articles.

For the most part, cash markets developed little change in values from those which prevailed at the close of last week, the few changes reported showing a slightly lower range for wheat, rye, lard, cotton seed oil, sugar, Connecticut shade leaf tobacco, hides, rubber and unchanged.

Yesterday's closing wholesale cash prices for commodities in the New York market, unless otherwise noted, were:

	Apr. 18.	Apr. 17.	Apr. 25.
FOODSTUFFS.	1925.	1925.	1924.
Wheat, No. 2 red	$1.67½	$1.65½	$1.03½
Corn (new), No. 2 mix	.79¾	.79¾	1.01
Rye, No. 2 western	1.03	.99½	1.19½
Oats, No. 2 white	.54	.52½	.54
Flour, std. Spg. pats	8.90@9.00	8.75	8.70
Coffee, No. 7 Rio	17¾	17¾	.20¾
Sugar, granulated	.0640	.05	.0600
Butter, cr. 92 score	.38	.39	.46½
Eggs, fr. nrby, Dz.	.30@.31	.30	.36
Lard, Mid. W'n	14.30@14.50	13.40	16.25
Pork, mess	34.50	33.50	41.50
Beef, family	23.00@29.00	27.00	24.00
METALS.			
Iron, Phila.	23.50	23.50	22.00
Steel billets, Phila.	32.00	32.00	32.00
Lead	8.00	8.00	7.70
Copper	13.50	13.75	13.50
Zinc, E. St. L. basis	7.00	7.00	6.85
Tin	53.50	55.00	51.50
TEXTILES—			
Cotton mid. uplands	19.05	19.45	24.85
Print cloths	9¼	9¼	12¾
Shirtings	11½	11½	15¾
Silk, best No. 1 to arr.	5.70	6.05	6.25
MISCELLANEOUS—			
Rubber, spot	.41	.51½	.56
Hides, nat. spring	14½	14½	.18½
Gasoline	.10	.10	.20
Crude oil, Mid-Con. 32 to 33% gray	1.80	1.80	1.80

Range of Prices in 1925.

	Highest.		Lowest.	
Wheat	1.66½	Jan. 2	1.32¾	Mar. 23
Corn	1.01	Jan. 3	.80½	Mar. 27
Rye	1.24½	Jan. 4	.95¾	Mar. 27
Oats	.74½	Jan. 2	.49	Mar. 19
Sugar	5.30	Jan. 2	4.20	Mar. 19
Coffee	19¾	Jan. 20	17¼	Jan. 2
Butter	.48½	Jan. 2	.37¾	Apr. 16
Eggs	.44½	Jan. 2	.27¼	Feb. 27
Cheese	25.50	Jan. 10	14.20	Apr. 27
Pork	37.50	Jan. 20	33.00	Feb. 13
Beef	30.00	Jan. 2	24.00	Mar. 23
Iron	23.50	Jan. 2	22.00	Feb. 17
Steel billets	33.00	Jan. 2	32.00	Jan. 2
Lead	8.35	Jan. 2	7.35	Apr. 16
Copper	14.75	Feb. 10	13.02½	Mar. 30
Zinc	8.75	Jan. 8	6.95	Mar. 6
Tin	56.00	Jan. 2	52.75½	Dec. 24
Tallow	21.25	Jan. 15	18.00	Mar. 29
Printcloths	.06¾	Jan. 2	.05¾	Mar. 20
Silk	6.25	Jan. 2	5.00	Apr. 16
Rubber	.59	Jan. 2	.47½	Apr. 17
Hides	15¾	Jan. 2	11½	Mar. 31
Gasoline	.10	May 31	.07	Jan. 2
Crude oil	1.80	Mar. 23	1.65	Jan. 2

COTTONSEED OIL.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	*Close.	Prev. Close.
Spot				12.40	12.10
April				12.35	12.23
May	4,200	12.34	12.17	12.30	12.00
June				12.10	12.00
July	4,400	12.17	11.98	12.04	12.00
August	200	12.23	12.03	12.17	12.03
September	2,800	12.29	12.04	12.10	12.05
October	1,400	11.53	11.33	11.40	11.33
November				10.00	10.09
Total	12,900				

FLAXSEED.

MINNEAPOLIS.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
May	2.34	2.32¾	2.33¾	2.33¾
July	2.37¾	2.36¾	2.36¾	2.36¾

BULLETIN.

May	2.32½	2.31½	2.31¾	2.31¾
July	2.34¾	2.33¾	2.34	2.34¾

WINNIPEG.

May	1.97¾	1.97	1.96¾	1.96¾
July	2.01¾	1.99½	1.97¾	2.00¾

COFFEE.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
May	16.03	16.00	14.33	16.00	18.22
July	16.30	16.10	16.26	15.35	16.98
September	15.75	15.60	15.75	15.05	16.61
December	15.10	14.90	15.07	14.77	15.50
March	14.54	14.42	14.53	14.29	14.92

SUGAR.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
May	2.46	2.39	2.39	2.42	2.07
July	2.52	2.46	2.46	2.51	2.20
September	2.68	2.63	2.65	2.67	2.29
December	2.78	2.70	2.70	2.78	3.03
January	2.79	2.77	2.79	2.78	
March	2.81	2.78	2.78	2.81	2.39

*Closing bid.

COCOA.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
April				10.22
May				10.20
June	10.34	10.32	10.34	10.23
July	10.40	10.38	10.40	10.36
August			10.42	10.38
September	10.50	10.48	10.50	10.40
October			10.57	10.50
November	10.25	10.19	10.25	10.10
December			10.12	10.15
January			10.06	10.00
February			9.98	9.88

PRODUCE MARKETS

BUTTER—Receipts, 4,474 packages. Demand somewhat improved. Creamery, higher than extras, pound, 38¼@39c; extras, 92 score, 38c; firsts, 36¼@37½c; seconds, 33@36c; lower grades, 30@31c; unsalted—extra, 90 score, 37@37½c; 92 scores, 39¼@39½c; 89 score, 38@38½c; 84 to 87 score, 36@38½c; unsalted, higher than extras, 40¼@41c; extras, 92 score, 39½@40c; firsts, 37¾@38c; seconds, 36@37c; held creamery, extras, 36¼@37c; firsts, 35¼@36c; seconds, 33¼@34c; lower grades, 24@32c; packing stock, current make, No. 1, 32c; No. 2, 31c; lower grades, 27@30c.

EGGS—Receipts, 12,858 cases. Trade a little more active on high grades. Extras, regular packed, dozen, 32½@33c; extra firsts, 31½@32c; firsts, 30@31c; seconds, 29@30c; mediums, 28½@29c; dirties, No. 1, 28½@29c; No. 2 and poorer, 27@28c; checks, No. 1, 26c; No. 2, 25c; storage and other packed, 27@28c; refrigerator, fancy, 28½@29c; extra firsts, 27½@28c; firsts, 27@27½c; seconds, 26½@27c; lower grades, 25@26c; refrigerator, fancy, 28½@29c; extra firsts, 27½@28c; firsts, 27@27½c; seconds, 26½@27c; lower grades, 25@26c; storage packed, fancy, 27½@28c; extra firsts, 27@27½c; firsts, 26½@27c; seconds, 25½@26c; lower grades, 24@25

CASH REGISTER CO. TACTICS ASSAILED

Witnesses Testify National's Alleged Agents Wanted Rival Contracts Broken.

FEES OFFERED, ONE SAYS

Woman Declares Salesman Asked Her to "Knock" Remington Machine.

Four witnesses yesterday before the Federal Trade Commission, at 45 Broadway, which is investigating a charge of unfair trade competition by the National Cash Register Company, told of efforts by its ... agents to have them break contracts for purchase of Remington cash registers. But only one of these witnesses was able to recall names of the so-called agents or representatives of the National Cash Register Company in these transactions, and therefore all the rest of this testimony may be excluded ultimately if proof is not had of connection with the company of the supposed agents.

Irma Kaudelka, manager of a bakery at 1,320 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, testified that a man who represented himself as a salesman for the National Cash Register Company had offered to give her $10 to "knock the Remington machine." She said the name of the alleged agent was unknown to her. He had arrived at the store in an automobile, but she was unable to describe the car or the appearance of the alleged briber.

Antonio Pagelo, a jeweler, 662 Myrtle Avenue, Brooklyn, told of an unidentified "salesman," who, he said, claimed to "come from the National Cash Register Company, in August, 1923, and had tried to have him break a contract with the Remington Arms Company, saying that the Remington machine would cost him a lot of trouble in the end. Similar testimony was given by Victor De Laville, a butcher, 243 Nostrand Avenue, Brooklyn.

Files an Objection.

Frank P. Dinsmore, chief counsel for the National Cash Register Company, filed a general objection to all of this testimony, contending that it was immaterial and irrelevant since there was no identity of the alleged salesman or agent. Edward M. Averill, trial master of the hearing, overruled the objection, with the stipulation that if this situation was not corrected in later testimony objection to it might be renewed.

The final witness of the session, Abraham Horwitz of 1,263 Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn, testified that after he had purchased a Remington machine in 1923 two agents of the National Cash Register Company visited his store and tried to induce him to repudiate his contract with the Remington Arms Company. "They told me the Remington machine was no good, and I ordered them to get out," said Horwitz.

He could not recall the first names of his visitors. One of them, he declared, was an agent named Poppenberg and the other Grill, manager of a Brooklyn agency of the National Company.

William A. Sweet, counsel for the commission, announced his intention to present evidence purporting to show that salesmen had made false and misleading statements to customers of the Remington Company, including allegations tending to make it appear that it was financially unsound; that its machines would rapidly get out of repair and that users of the machines would have difficulty in getting supplies and repairs.

ELECTRICAL EXPERTS HONORED AT DINNER

Thank New York for Hospitality as Session Ends—Walker Says City Was 'Proud' to Have Them.

The convention of the International Electrotechnical Committee, which brought to New York a group of the world's greatest electrical geniuses, came to an end at the Hotel Astor last night with a dinner given in honor of the delegates by the light and power companies of Greater New York.

Those who spoke, thanking New York for its hospitality during the past week, included Dr. John W. Lieb, Vice-President and General Manager of the New York Edison Company; Guido Semenza, President of the International Electrotechnical Committee, who spoke for Italy; Professor C. Feldmann, President of the Dutch Electrotechnical Committee, who represented the Teutonic and Scandinavian countries; E. Uytborck, Chairman of the Belgian delegation, who spoke for the Latin nations; Domingo Santa Maria, a Chilean, representing the Latin-Americans; E. Huber-Stockar, President of the Swiss Electrotechnical Committee, and Sir Richard Glazebrook, K. C. B., President of the British National Committee. Gano Dunn, Chairman of the National Research Council, presided.

Mayor Walker came in during the dinner to tell the delegates how "proud" New York had been in entertaining them during their conference. Professor Luigi Lombardi, President of the Italian Electrotechnical Committee, extended an invitation to the scientists to hold their next annual meeting in Rome.

The formulation of an international technical language for designating units and measurements for machinery and machine equipment was proposed yesterday at the session of the International Conference on Standardization, held in the Engineering Societies Building, 29 West Thirty-ninth Street. Most of the members of the Electrotechnical Committee are also delegates to the standardization conference. The proposal was referred to special committees, which will report next Thursday.

TO SHOW SUMMER MODES.

Manufacturers Seek to Help Linen Trade by Advancing Fashions.

Retail merchants from 151 cities in various parts of the country are expected to attend a Summer season fashion promenade under the auspices of the National Garment Retailers' Association at the Hotel Commodore tonight.

The purpose of the promenade, as outlined by John W. Hahn, Secretary of the organization, is to bring out entirely new fashions during April, May and June, thereby increasing activity in the trade during what has been in the past a dull period.

Thirty-nine exhibitors will show 120 models. More than 2,000 retailers and manufacturers will be present. The creations were prepared by the outstanding producers in the garment trades.

THE BUSINESS WORLD

COMMERCIAL PAPER.

Yesterday—4¼ per cent. for the best names. Saturday—4¼ per cent. for the best names. The quotations are for six months' paper.

Silks Being Bought for Sales.

Buying of silks for sales purposes by retailers continued to be a feature of the business in the wholesale market here. The purchasing is still spread out over a number of weaves and buyers are shopping rather carefully for concessions. So far, the trade has been greatly disappointed in the way the later season business has shaped up, although there is a fair amount of confidence about the prospects during the next few weeks. Manufacturers are doing little to speed up the date of their Fall openings.

Floor Coverings Are Quiet Here.

With the Smith auction a thing of the past and no more important Fall openings due until the first of June, things have quieted down considerably in the local floor covering trade. Some house trading is being done from day to day by buyers located in the metropolitan district and in sections more or less adjacent to it, but even in the aggregate it does not amount to a great deal. Initial orders received from the men now on the road have been uneven, many of the jobbing buyers who bought heavily in the closing days of the Smith sale being more interested in disposing of their purchases of auction goods at present than in looking ahead to Fall. That the jobbers are having no small amount of success in this is shown by the way that rugs sold at the auction are already appearing in special sales staged by retailers in the Eastern half of the country. Indications are that a very large part of the sale merchandise will be in either retailers' or consumers' hands by the time the Fall season gets into full swing about six weeks hence.

Rayon Prices to Hold.

The statement made yesterday morning by S. A. Salvage of the Viscose Company that he could see no price reductions for an extended period to come sets at rest the rumors which have been circulated that prices were to be lowered with the quarter beginning in July. This anticipation of a reduction was most strong in the hosiery and knitwear trades and had created a rather unstable price situation in certain of that merchandise. Both hosiery and knitwear executives said yesterday that Mr. Salvage's statement is likely to have a good influence in firming values up, although there may be some disappointment in the elimination of the prospective reduction. Other factors in the rayon trade agreed with Mr. Salvage that rayon stocks on hand were small and that orders in hand were encouraging.

Cool Spring Has Hampered Sales.

Early reports from clothing salesmen on the road with Fall lines deal more with the lack of satisfactory turnover of Spring merchandise by retailers than any other one factor, it was said yesterday by clothing wholesalers. The road men report that the retailers, while not loaded with heavy stocks, have not had much of a demand for either Spring suits or topcoats yet, mainly owing to the poor selling weather in many sections. Retail sentiment, as outlined by the salesmen, was confident, however, and the belief was general that warmer weather would have greatly aided in adding to sales totals. It is not anticipated that there will be any serious carryover of Spring merchandise, although retailers are reported as placing only a restricted amount of advance business, with many of them buying on a strictly budget basis.

Plaids Are Helping Ginghams.

Predictions made in this market some time ago that the revival of interest in plaids for women's outer apparel—which is now manifesting itself here in the offerings of leading style shops—would stimulate the demand for ginghams gives evidence of being borne out. Although the business being done here on these fabrics at present is practically all for immediate delivery, the demand for them in both dress and staple patterns is slowly but steadily increasing. At least one large handler of ginghams has been obliged to turn down quite a little business because of the inability of the mills to make the desired deliveries. One line of ginghams handled by this commission house is sold up solidly until June. Gingham buying for Fall delivery at the moment is practically nil, and in well-posted quarters here the belief exists that not a great deal of activity in these goods for the new season will be seen until after Decoration Day.

Gray Goods Sales Not Large.

Business in gray goods was not very large here yesterday. With Fall River practically out of the market as a result of the Patriots' Day holiday in Massachusetts, trading proceeded under a handicap. Printcloth sales for the day were confined to spot and near-by deliveries, and they included 39-inch 68-72s at 8¾ cents, 39½-inch 64-60s at 7¾ cents and 38½-inch 60-48s at 6½ cents. Large sales of 36-inch 6.15-yard sheetings were made at 6 cents for delivery in May and June, with 6¼ cents asked for spots. Business in 36-inch 5-yard sheetings was put through at 7½ cents. In the heavier goods there were sales of 37-inch 3.95-yard drills at 9 cents, and of 2.75-yard drills of the same width at 12¾ cents. There was not much movement in the fine-yarn cloths or specialties.

Toy Buying Is Uneven.

Reports from the toy trade indicate that buying at the Chicago Toy Fair, which was said here yesterday to be in its third and final week, has so far run parallel with the local fairs in regard to its unevenness. As at those recently staged in this city most of the ordering has been done by the wholesalers. The best buying at Chicago has been by those jobbers from the Pacific Coast districts who did not come to New York during February. Retail buying at Chicago has not been heavy, from all accounts, and indications there have been, as in this market, that to get out big retail business by the fair route it may soon be necessary to stage special July events for this class of buyers. Although it is still too early to make a definite statement, a very interesting announcement will be made here soon in relation to the future of toy fairs in this city.

Were Nothing to Brag About.

Comments heard in the Duane Street shoe district these days regarding sales of Spring merchandise up to Easter are largely in the nature of post-mortems, for with most concerns in the trade these sales were nothing to brag about. Although in some instances the aggregate business booked between the beginning of the season and April 4 ran ahead of that of the previous Spring, most of the wholesalers and not a few of the manufacturers ran behind. One of the notable exceptions to this was supplied by several leading producers of the higher-grade footwear for men. Business with the local wholesalers at the moment is confined to merchandise wanted for "at once" deliveries, and, because of the continued low temperatures, it is none too active. For the most part retailers are buying only such footwear as is essential to keeping their stocks well balanced.

Uncertain About Fall Cloths.

The divided opinion among the mills as to the future for bolivias or needle-point cloths, at least with reference to their use for higher priced garments, has a counterpart in the garment trade. There are those in the latter industry who up to now have had confidence that these cloths, despite their spotting tendencies, were again headed for another active Fall season. In fact a number of cutters had placed a fair volume of business in these cloths for delivery in time for early Fall preparations. Recent developments, notably the abandoning of bolivias and needlepoints by a well known style mill, have caused these cutters to lose some of their confidence in the weaves, and there is general uncertainty about the cloths that will be leaders for formal wear next Fall. It is expected that much of this doubt will be cleared away in the next few days, when lines of formal fabrics are opened for the coming season.

Poor Season for Dress Worsteds.

Except for the demand that was brought about by the increased style interest in the suits in the women's wear trade, the Spring business in worsteds for that industry has not been either large or satisfactory. The demand was concentrated on one type of worsted, namely, the lustrous cloths of very fine twill weave. Ordinary twills had but little interest. The buying of lustrous twills for coats proved somewhat of a disappointment, as the sale of twill coats was held down by the concentrating of buyers' attention more on silk garments and those made of sports fabrics. Worsteds for Spring dresses had but a limited call, silks having practically everything their own way in this branch of the trade.

CHARGES RAILROADS RUIN SOFT COAL FIELDS

Philip Murray Tells House Committee W. W. Atterbury Heads a 'Conspiracy.'

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP).—A railroad "conspiracy, headed by W. W. Atterbury, President of the Pennsylvania Railroad, is forcing the bituminous coal industry into bankruptcy," Philip Murray, Vice President of the United Mine Workers, declared today before the House Commerce Committee at a hearing on coal legislation.

Opposing arbitration proposals for the industry, Mr. Murray assailed "any plan for Government intrusion that would take from the miner his right of self-determination," and launched an attack against Mr. Atterbury.

"General Atterbury asserts that the railroads are going to force coal mine wages downward," he said, "and his plan is nothing short of the execution of a conspiracy that dictates coal prices. He is opposed to coal mine wages compatible with American living standards."

Success of the railroads in "dictating ruinous coal prices," was made possible, said Mr. Murray, by the 100 per cent. overdevelopment in the soft coal industry. He declared that bituminous operators, instead of accepting the challenge of the railroads, were asking labor to accept wage reductions. In the bituminous industry "cut-throat competition had developed, dissipating large pools of capital, wrecking mining communities and demoralizing the basic structure of the industry."

Union miners, he said, would not object to the creation of a Federal fact-finding commission provided miners had ample representation and "the facts gathered are to be used to eliminate uneconomic and unscientific freight rates, curb railroad conspiracies, ascertain operators' profits and show the exact relationship between producing companies and selling agencies."

Abrogation of the Jacksonville wage agreement with miners was charged by the witness to the Pittsburgh Coal Company, in which he said Secretary Mellon was financially interested.

STORE CAN'T EVEN GIVE HIGH SHOES AWAY

Dealer Cuts Price All Day, Puts Up Sign 'Help Yourself' and Still Only Laces Are Taken.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, N. J., April 19.—John W. Zanelli, a shoe dealer on East Washington Avenue, received corroboration today of his suspicion that high shoes were not in vogue here. Mr. Zanelli had 150 pair of high shoes for men and women which did not "move," so this morning he put them on a counter outside his shop with a sign which read: "$1 per pair."

Ten o'clock came with no purchasers, and Mr. Zanelli changed the sign to read: "Two pair for $1."

Twelve o'clock came with no purchasers, and Mr. Zanelli changed the sign again to "Three pair for $1."

Trade is dull anyway at the luncheon hour, but at 4 o'clock, after not a single purchaser for high shoes had appeared, Mr. Zanelli changed the sign once more to read: "Help Yourself."

"That'll make 'em move," he said as he went back into his shop.

Many persons stopped at the counter during the remainder of the afternoon, but when Mr. Zanelli came out at 6 o'clock to go home not a single pair of shoes had been carried away. The persons who stopped had merely removed the laces and taken them home, presumably to put them in low shoes.

BUSINESS NOTES.

The Board of Directors of the National Council of American Importers and Traders, Inc., will meet today at a luncheon conference at the Hotel Roosevelt. The meeting will be presided over by the new elected President of the organization, N. E. Franklin.

Jack Kranish & Brother, silks, 123 Madison Avenue, will be located in larger quarters at 151 West Fortieth Street about May 1.

The Dan Mann Company, Inc., resident buyers, 151 West Thirty-fifth Street, have added the following to their list of accounts: The New York Fashion Shop of Albert Lea, Minn.; Austin, Minn.; Charles City, Iowa, and Mason City, Iowa. Also added are the New York Store, Aberdeen, S. D.; the Arnold Stores Company, Kansas City, Mo., and the Maxine Dress Shop, Chicago.

The firm of Gould & Dublin, knit goods selling agents, was dissolved on April 12, B. Charles Gould taking over all the assets of the firm. He will continue to conduct the business under the style of the B. Charles Gould Company, at the same address, 377 Broadway.

Meetings of men's shirt buyers will be held at the Dry Goods Union, 423 Fourth Avenue, today and tomorrow.

ARRIVAL OF BUYERS

Names and addresses of visiting buyers registered in the corridor by Lackawanna, 1000.

AKRON—Grebeits' Dress Co.; Miss Ratner, infants' wear; silk, ribbon, jackets, flannelettes; F. Weber, Summer sundries, wash dresses, quaintique dresses, coats; 1,328 Bway (Rice & Weil).

ALTOONA—Berger-Block Co.; H. Block, misses' headwear, jewelry, stationery, novelties; Pennsylvania.

ALTOONA—Silverman & Silverman; L. Silverman, women's, misses' ready-to-wear, men's, boys' clothing, furnishings, pants, shoes; 1,328 Bway (Rice & Weil).

ASHTABULA, Ohio—Mayer & Teter D. G. Co.; J. F. Meyer, close outs, spring dresses, coats, suits, Summer and novelty dresses; Miss F. Zeman, wash wear and novelties; 1,328 Bway (Rice & Weil).

ATLANTA—M. Rich & Bros. Co.; Mrs. B. Phillips, ready-to-wear; 128 W. 31st (Kirby, Block & Fischer).

ATLANTA—Chamberlain, Johnson, Dubois Co.; J. T. Martin, clothing, furnishing goods, headwear; 60 W. 35th (Wm. Van Styn).

BALTIMORE—Bregar's; O. J. Lowenberg, mdse. manager; B. Trowsky, men's furnishings, hosiery, gloves, knit underwear, umbrellas, jewelry, leather goods; Miss E. Savy, ready-to-wear, infants' and children's wear; W. Windroth, house dresses, muslin underwear, corsets, hosiery, gloves, jewelry, novelties; 1,328 Bway (Rice & Weil).

BALTIMORE—Bregar's; Miss F. Budnick, jobs, dresses and coats; 115 W. 30th (B. F. Levis).

BALTIMORE—United C. & S. Co.; M. D. Brown, ready-to-wear, furs; Pennsylvania.

BALTIMORE—Dannenberg & Blumberg; A. E. Dannenberg, women's coats, suits, dresses; Pennsylvania.

BALTIMORE — Fribush Bros.; L. Fribush, mfrs. cloaks, suits; Pennsylvania.

BALTIMORE—Makover-Lowenberg Co.; B. Lowenberg, men's, boys' clothing; Pennsylvania.

BALTIMORE—Goldenberg Bros.; M. Schneeberger, laces, neckwear, gloves, men's furnishing goods; Pennsylvania.

BANGOR, Me.—Freese Co.; F. D. Freese, ready-to-wear; 32 W. 35th (Jay & Co.).

BATON ROUGE, La.—S. I. Reymond; G. C. Shirley, ready-to-wear; 1,328 Bway (Rice & Greene; Werring & Howell); Pennsylvania.

BIRMINGHAM—Silverstein Bros.; D. Silverstein, ready-to-wear; Pennsylvania.

BOISE, Idaho—The Falk Mdse. Co.; A. B. Mathison, men's, boys' clothing, furnishings; 128 W. 31st (Weill & Hartmann).

BOSTON—R. H. White Co.; C. Koven, men's clothing; E. D. Boyce, silks, velvets, cottonpiece goods, woolen dress goods; Miss L. Mulligan, misses' dresses; Miss M. Shane, sports wear, blouses, sweaters, house dresses; L. E. Hill, women's coats, factory-made dresses; Miss M. McCrosean, women's gowns; Mrs. F. MacDonald, stout, small women's dresses; 432 4th Av.

BOSTON—C. F. Hovey Co.; upstairs; Miss R. Myers, women's sports coats; Department; C. F. Finberg, coats; 244 Madison Av., 7th floor.

BOSTON—Jordan Marsh Co., upstairs; R. H. Graham, sales division manager; Mr. Black, tire department; Miss F. A. Duncan, children's corsets, corset waists; B. E. Taylor, sales division manager; H. T. Wright, auto uniforms; Miss A. Johnson, coats, dresses, misses' suits, women's tailored suits, women's skirts, misses' skirts, ladies' and misses' high-grade suits; H. Owens, silverware, jewelry, clocks; Miss K. Finn, Easter coats; Department, infants' dresses, misses' waists; Miss H. L. Haughey, women's, misses' sport shop; Miss A. Flaherty, women's modern priced frocks; W. H. Kerr, women's two-piece dresses, sweaters, blouses, knit goods; E. F. Pierce, hosiery, lace, curtains, portieres; E. J. Pendergast, division manager; Miss A. F. Todd, stout figure suits, corsets, waists, gowns; basement; G. W. Little, rugs, floor coverings, upholstery, curtains; F. J. Flemiug, cottons, linens, blankets, quilts; J. T. Reed, women's, children's hosiery, ladies', children's knit underwear; C. Smith, men's hosiery, men's underwear; Miss F. M. White, misses' coats; Mrs. B. Wright, women's and misses' suits; 244 Madison Av., 7th floor.

BOSTON—Gilchrist Company; basement; Miss R. Rice, knit underwear, hosiery, gloves; Miss I. Markus, jobs, children's, girls', juniors' coats, wash, white and silk dresses; 128 W. 31st. (American Retailers Assn.).

BOSTON—Wm. Filene's Sons Co.; upstairs, Miss Myers, girls' junior coats, dresses; Mr. Hurley, women's inexpensive dresses; Mr. Gately, misses' inexpensive dresses; basement, Mr. Ring, women's, misses' dresses; 1,440 B'way.

BOSTON—Jordan Marsh Co.; upstairs, Mr. Hanham, linens; 244 Madison Av., 7th floor.

BOSTON—Gilchrist Co.; basement, Miss Rice, gloves and hosiery; 128 W. 31st (American Retailers' Ass'n.).

BOSTON—Conrad & Co.; Miss Gilman, silk sport dresses and scarfs; 370 7th Av. (H. Logan).

BOSTON—M. H. Baker, close-outs popular-priced; better dresses; 201 W. 23d (Lipshitz & Shapiro); Imperial.

BOSTON—Majestic Dress Co., jobbers; S. Spurnik, plain, striped tub silk dresses, sport dresses; 224 W. 35th (S. Fanti & Co.).

BRIDGEPORT — D. M. Read Co.; H. V. Kingsley representing; 315 4th Av. (Dry Goods Alliance).

BRISTOL, Tenn.—The Style Shop; H. D. Fandler, stout sport coats; 110 W. 34th (United Retail Assn.).

BROWNSVILLE, Pa.—Kaufman's Dept. Store; N. Kaufman, mdse. mgr., 115 W. 30th (B. F. Levis); Pennsylvania.

BUFFALO—Wiessemann & Elias Co.; Miss Rose Altman, ladies', children's coats, dresses, millinery; Pennsylvania.

BUFFALO—Adam, Meldrum & Anderson Co.; E. D. Babcock, coats and dresses; 240 Madison Av.; Syndicate Trading Co.).

BUFFALO—Wm. Hengerer Co.; J. F. Hart, wash goods; 17 E. 39th, 3d floor (Associated Dry Goods Corp.).

BUFFALO—Oliver's, Inc.; T. E. Callahan, dresses (basement); 435 7th Av. (Hart-Flanagan Co.).

BUFFALO—Kelly Co.; C. E. Bassett, jobs millinery; 27 West 23d (Fellows Buying Co.).

BUFFALO—H. Adler & Co.; L. Adler, coats, suits, dresses, skirts, fur coats; 370 7th Av. (Wm. Gross & Co.).

BUFFALO—L. L. Berger, furs, ready-to-wear; 370 7th Av. (H. C. Lyon).

CAMBRIDGE, Ohio—Harry E. Rosenberg; H. E. Rosenberg, ready-to-wear; 128 W. 38th, 14th floor (Littman & Storch; Pennsylvania.

CANTON, Ohio—Erlanger D. G. Co.; R. E. Nye, general mdse.; 115 W. 30th (B. F. Levis); Pennsylvania.

CANTON, Ohio—Erlanger Dry Goods Co.; H. G. Mayn, silk, cotton piece goods; 115 W. 30th (B. F. Levis).

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—W. Lewis & Co.; E. H. Barnes, women's ready-to-wear; 128 W. 31st (Kirby, Block & Fischer).

CHATTANOOGA—D. B. Loveman Co.; W. M. Sporborg, mdse. mgr.; Av. Taggart, men's furnishings, boys' clothing, hats, luggage; C. E. McDonald, linens, art needlework, bargain basement mdse.; 105 Madison Av. (Mdse. Reporting Co.).

CHICAGO—Marshall Field & Co.; Miss E. Holbrook, house dresses, aprons; Miss H. Wright, silk waash blouses, skirts; Miss E. Hunt, silk dresses; Miss M. Garrity, georgette dresses; Miss R. Perkins, art needlework; Madison Av. and 35th.

CHICAGO—Altman's; H. Mitchell, women's, misses' coats, suits; Mrs. F. LaPlante, women's, misses' dresses; Mrs. Neubert, children's garments; 1,150 Bway. (F. Lilienthal & Co.).

CHICAGO—Chicago Mail Order Co.; I. Abrams, infants', children's intermediate coats for Fall; 368 6th Av.

CHICAGO—S. P. Platt; B. Levitan, furs; 345 7th Av. (Kresge Dept. Stores, Inc.).

CHICAGO—Spalding Apparel Co.; R. A. Rubin, coats, suits, dresses; 455 7th Av. (Frohman & Altman).

CINCINNATI—Fair Store; P. A. Tilley, shoes; 22 E. 26th (W. T. Knott).

CINCINNATI—McAlpin Co.; E. W. Kaltenbach, mdse. mgr., ready-to-wear; 23 E. 28th (W. T. Knott).

CINCINNATI—M. B. Schwenker & Co.; Mrs M. B. Schwenker, coats, dresses; Imperial.

CINCINNATI—Alms & Doepke Co.; J. L. Woerner, clothing; 350 Bway.

CINCINNATI—Rollman & Sons Co.; Mrs. L. Koerner, gloves and hosiery; 112 W. 38th (Littman & Storch); 14th floor.

CLARKSBURG, W. Va.—Max Friedlander; Miss A. Friedlander, ready-to-wear; Pennsylvania.

CLEVELAND—Bailey Co.; S. Behal, jobs fur chokers; 112 W. 38th (National Dept. Stores, Inc.); 12th floor.

CLEVELAND—The Bailey Co.; N. S. Rubin, basement clothing; 112 W. 38th (National Dept. Stores, Inc.); 12th floor.

CLEVELAND—Sunshine Cloak & Suit Co.; W. Schwartz, trimmings; Pennsylvania.

CLEVELAND—The May Co.; W. J. Mills, rugs and draperies, basement; C. W. Johnson, millinery, basement; (1,115 Bway).

COLUMBUS—F. & R. Lazarus & Co.; Miss J. Nelson, woman's better-grade dresses; 1,440 B'way (Assoc. Mdse. Corp.).

COLUMBUS—Starr-Davis Co.; J. H. Davis, R. Wertzel, hat braids, ornaments; Imperial.

COLUMBUS—The Fashion; W. D. Payne, coats, suits, skirts; 128 W. 21st (Kirby, Block & Fischer).

COLUMBUS—Kate Judge Shop for Girls; Miss Kate Judge, graduation sport and afternoon dresses for misses' and juniors'; Pennsylvania.

COLUMBUS—Jones, Witter & Co.; R. E. Forward, domestics, silks, woolens, piece goods; Edward St. (W. L. Horsford).

COVINGTON, Ky.—John R. Coppin Co.; W. G. Rehm, mdse. mgr.; J. B. Meierdirks, men's furnishings, boys' clothing; Mrs. M. Koch, leather goods, hosiery; 128 W. 31st (Weill & Hartmann).

DALLAS—W. A. Green Co.; T. F. Crowley, notions, laces, hosiery, furnishings; G. N. Ware, corsets, sweaters, women's, children's underwear; 333 7th Av. (J. M. Higgins, Inc.).

DAVENPORT, Iowa—Harris & Co.; A. Gross, ready-to-wear; 105 Madison Av. (Mdse. Reporting Co.).

DANVILLE, Ill.—Parisian Co.; A. Meis, mdse. manager; 128 W. 31st (Kirby, Block & Fischer).

DAVENPORT—H. E. Scharff, ready-to-wear furs; Pennsylvania.

DAVENPORT—Mosenfelder's; E. Mosenfelder, ready-to-wear; Pennsylvania.

DENVER—Denver Dry Goods Co.; A. F. Sittloh, mdse. mgr., ready-to-wear; 171 Madison Av.

DENVER—Denver D. G. Co.; E. R. Toots, shoes; 171 Madison Av.

DENVER, Colo.—Gumpert Co., Inc.; A. Gumpert, ready-to-wear; 115 West 30th (B. F. Levis).

DES MOINES, Iowa—Harley's; W. Harley, jobs, coats; 115 West 30th (B. F. Levis).

DETROIT, Mich.—Ernst-Kern Co.; W. L. Durant, dresses; Miss Gretta, dresses; Mr. Strieberg, coats and coats basement; Mr. Ferry, coats; 240 Madison Av. (Syndicate Trading Co.).

DETROIT, Mich.—J. L. Hudson Co.; upstairs, Miss B. Armstrong, woman's dresses; A. Moll, Oriental rugs; basement, P. Hyaman, dresses; E. Wall, millinery; 1,440 Broadway (Assoc. Mdse. Corp.).

DETROIT, Mich.—Frank & Seder Co.; E. F. Kiefer, dress goods, silks, velvets; 115 W. 30th (National Dept. Stores, Inc., 19th floor).

DETROIT, Mich.—Newcomb, Endicott Co.; Miss J. H. Cummings, girls' wear; 128 W. 31st (Weill & Hartmann).

DETROIT, Mich.—Newcomb, Endicott Co.; Mrs. McGrath, infants' wear; 128 W. 31st (Weill & Hartmann).

DETROIT, Mich.—Crowley-Milner & Co.; Mrs. J. Reed, jobs, infants' wear; Miss E. Crawford, jobs, leather goods; Miss E. Pasco, muslin underwear; Miss E. Seits, basement jobs of infants' and juniors' wear; 100 W. 32d.

DETROIT—J. L. Hudson Co.; E. H. Loehr, div. mdse. mgr.; 1,440 Bway (Assoc. Merchandising Corp.)

DETROIT—Barons; J. Ladwig, gingham, wash dresses, close outs and jobs ready-to-wear; 1,328 Bway (Rice & Weil).

DES MOINES, Pa.—Klewan's; H. Klewans, mdse. manager, ready-to-wear; W. Koss, representing; 128 W. 31st (Kirby, Block & Fischer); Latham.

ELYRIA, Ohio—A. Goldstein & Sons; Mr. Goldstein, coats, dresses; 112 W. 38th (Littman & Storch); 14th floor.

EVANSVILLE—Max De Jong; M. De Jong, ready-to-wear; 128 W. 31st (Kirby, Block & Fischer).

FLINT, Mich.—Warrick Bros.; G. W. Degon, jobs, women's, misses', children's, dresses, coats, muslin underwear; millinery; 27 W. 33d (Fellows Buying Co.).

FORT WAYNE, Ind.—O. G. Askenbruck, Spring dresses and coats; 455 7th Av. (Hart, Flanagan Co.).

GAINESVILLE, Texas—Teague Co.; A. Teague, dry goods, gen. mdse.; Aberdeen.

GLENS FALLS, N. Y.—Erlanger's; L. Erlanger, general mdse. for bargain basement; 131 W. 35th (Hoffman & Hartblay).

GRAND RAPIDS—Charles Trankla & Co.; J. J. Zant, men's underwear, furnishings, umbrellas; 432 4th Av. (D. G. Union).

GRAND RAPIDS—Wurzburg D. G. Co.; C. MacLean, domestics, blankets, wash goods, &c.; 105 Grand St. (Jay & Co.).

GRAND RAPIDS—Paisis Royal; W. P. King, coats, dresses, basement; 151 W. 35th (D. Mann Co.).

GREAT FALLS, Mont.—Paris D. G. Co.; F. A. Filgman, representing; 120 W. 32d (A. Fanti).

GREENSBORO, N. C.—Meyers; F. E. Harlee, silks, woolen dress goods, wash goods, linens, bedding; C. F. Johnson, women's, children's, infant's wear, corsets, hose, muslin, knit underwear; 105 Madison Av. (Mdse. Reporting Co.).

HARRISONBURG, Va.—Jos. Ney & Sons Co.; Mrs. Moreland, Summer ready-to-wear; 455 7th Av. (W. J. Rothschild).

HARTFORD—Brown, Thomson & Co.; G. Reardon, coats and dresses; 240 Madison Av. (Syndicate Trading Co.).

HAZLETON, Pa.—Louis Roman; H. Roman, millinery; L. Roman, ladies', misses' coats, suits; Pennsylvania.

HOLLYWOOD, Fla.—Adler's, Inc.; Mr. Adler, Spring dresses and coats; 455 7th Av. (Hart-Flanagan Co.).

HOUSTON, Texas—T. C. Munn Co.; C. J. Dollinger, ready-to-wear, furs; 333 7th Av. (J. M. Higgins, Inc.).

HUNTINGTON, W. Va.—Smart Shop; P. Kirsh, ready-to-wear; 112 W. 38th (Littman & Storch, 14th flor); Pennsylvania.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va.—Jones & Lowenthal; P. Lowenthal, jobs Spring coats, suits, dresses, Summer apparel; 1,328 Bway (Rice & Weil).

INDIANAPOLIS—Pettis D. G. Co.; J. A. Pyle, coats and dresses, basement; 240 Madison Av. (Syndicate Trading Co.).

INDIANAPOLIS—Efroymson & Wolf; H. C. Keers, coats; 112 W. 38th (Littman & Storch), 14th floor.

INDIANAPOLIS—L. S. Ayres & Co.; J. Mannelly, silks, 1,440 Bway (Assoc. Mdse. Corp.).

INDIANAPOLIS—Traugott Bros.; S. Brenner, men's, boys' clothing, furnishings; 131 W. 35th (Hoffman & Hartblay).

JACKSONVILLE—Kohn-Furchgott Co.; F. Meyerheim, mdse. manager; 112 W. 38th, 14th floor.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa.—Penn Traffic Co.; J. H. Hughes, ready-to-wear; 333 7th Av. (J. M. Higgins, Inc.).

KALAMAZOO, Mich.—Gilmore Bros.; Miss C. Dennis, blouses, infants' wear; Miss L. Zyta, underwear, blouses, basement; 1,150 Bway (F. Lilienthal & Co.).

LANCASTER—Hager & Bro.; Miss N. Carey, laces, trimmings, neckwear, veilings, &c.; 315 4th Av. (D. G. Alliance).

LANCASTER—Hager & Bro.; W. R. Montgomery, women's wear; 315 4th Av. (D. G. Alliance).

LANCASTER, Pa.—Hager & Bro.; W. H. Hager, mdse. mgr., hosiery, underwear, men's furnishings; 315 4th Av. (D. G. Alliance).

LANCASTER, Pa.—Watt & Shand; J. Traill, hosiery, gloves, knit underwear, gent's furnishings; 432 4th Av. (D. G. Union).

Continued on Page Forty-five.

Standard Merchandise

Which Can Be Reordered.

Offerings of manufacturers, mill agents and converters.

Listing by contract and special qualifications only.

Cotton Goods.

BROADCLOTH—Headquarters for printed, plain broadcloth. Thouron-Glenn Co., 71 Franklin.

LININGS for cloak; lamp shades. Friedman-Kreiger, 32 Walker.

MUSLINS, nainsook, cambric. Turner-Halsey Company, 62 Leonard St.

NOVELTIES—Prints, polka dots, voiles; immediate delivery. Phoenix Mfg. Co., 40 Thomas.

PRINTS, fancies, rayons, silk and cottons, voiles, crepes, "Lyksilk." Edwin E. Bellner & Co., 85 Leonard St.

PRINTS—Something new in prints; Ching Wing, Topanze and Marlee. Henry Glass & Co., 45 White St.

PRINTS, "Silkettes"; all cotton; eighty styles. Brand & Oppenheimer, 220 4th Av.

PRINTS—"Kingswood" dress prints. M. C. D. Borden & Sons, Inc., 90 Worth.

PRINTS—Newest designs on silk mixtures. N. Fluegelman & Co., 65 White.

SATEENS, warps, tussahs, cantons, voiles, crepes, rayons. Cantor-Greenspan, 5 Union Square.

SATEENS—Warp, plain, striped; cantons; Jersey stripe voiles. Invincible Textile, 467 Broadway.

SATEENS—"Hamilton" striped, warp, nationally used. Nathan Bayer Co., 247 West 38th St.

SILK and cotton, and rayon and cotton fabrics; plain and printed. Mills & Gibb Corp., 224 St. and 4th Av.

SILK Mixtures—Novelties, 36 and 54-inch. Reichenbach & Co., removed to 468 4th Av.

Curtain Fabrics.

CRETONNES, rayons, damasks; immediate delivery. Titus Blatter & Co., 162 5th Av.

Knitted Fabrics.

JERSEY Pastels—Novelties; prompt delivery. Rudolph Schoreiber, 230 5th Av. Ashland 9830.

JERSEY Cloths—Pastels, plain and fancy. Potter Textile Co., 72 Madison Av.

Rayon.

RAYONS—Plaids, stripes and checks. Laurel Mills, 79 Worth St.

Ribbons.

RIBBONS, all qualities, widths, for dress trimmings; prices always right; largest ribbon house in the world; also dress silk. John C. Welwood Corp., 250 4th Av. Ashland 4580.

Silks.

CREPE DE CHINE, all qualities and all colors; attractive prices. Amin Merhige, 253 39th St., Brooklyn. Sunset 6697.

CREPES and Georgettes—54-40 inch. C. J. Herrmanns, 146 Madison Av.

GEORGETTES—Pure dye, weighted, all colors; immediately. Willard, Colbert & Olle, 40 East 34th.

Woolens.

BROADCLOTH—Printed, guaranteed fast colors. Green-Sloane Co., 84 Franklin. Dept. T.

TWEEDS—Fancy mixtures, flannels, Spring colors. Wallach, Hoexter, 257 4th Av.

Buyers' Wants.

Coats, Dresses and Suits.

COATS Wanted—Jobber looking at girls' and juniors' Fall Coats, Tuesday, Wednesday; Shaff & Bash, Inc., 270 West 38th.

COATS—Jobber looking at Fall, ladies' and juniors', 462 7th Av., 12th floor, Lackawanna 0638.

COATS, Dresses Wanted—Jobs, any quantity; cash; must be cheap. Pennsylvania 1963.

COATS Wanted—Jobber looking at children's coats, 7-16, 7-16; West 36th, 4th floor.

COATS Wanted—Bangaline and Silks; job lots or regular. 270 West 38th, Room 1101.

COATS Wanted—Jobber buying poiretsheen coats; will pay cash. Wisconsin 6720.

COATS Wanted—Open to buy large quantity Fall coats; cash. Lackawanna 4043.

COATS Wanted—Looking at ladies' Fall samples... 18 floor, 247 West 36th.

COATS Wanted—Cash; quantity no object. Horowitz Bros., 352 7th Av.

DRESSES Wanted—We are now placing

ARRIVAL OF BUYERS

Arriving Buyers may register in this column by telephoning LACkawanna 4000.

Continued from Page Forty-four.

Lansing, Mich.—J. W. Knapp Co.: D. M. Boutwell, all piece goods; 455 7th Av. (Hart, Flanagan Co.).
LINCOLN, Neb.—Gold & Co.: J. O. Mengo, hot dress goods, silks, upholstery, rugs, draperies; 120 5th Av.
LITTLE ROCK—Doyle D. G. Co.: H. W. Clapham, men's furnishings, sweaters, knit goods; 68 Worth (White & Pardee).
LOGANSPORT, Ind.—Schmitt-Kloepfer Co.: H. O. Schmitt, ready-to-wear; Pennsylvania.
LOGANSPORT, Ind.—Caplin & Berger: J. R. Berger, ready-to-wear; 132 W. 31st (Weisman & Miller).
LOS ANGELES—Bullock's: C. A. Wood, linens; 1,440 Bway (Assoc. Mdse. Corp.).
LOS ANGELES—Clark Dollar Store: F. Boffin, close-out specials, 455 7th Av. (Frohman & Altman).
LOS ANGELES—Ville de Paris: G. A. Godwin, dress goods, silks, velvets, linings; 15 W. 26th (McGreevey, Werring & Howell).
LOUISVILLE.—Stewart D. G. Co.: Miss I. Loeser, girls' Summer dresses, 6-14; Miss S. Stevens, millinery; Miss L. P. Covert, women's misses' dresses; 17 E. 32th (Associated D. G. Corp.), 3d floor.
LOUISVILLE—Kaufman-Straus Co.: Mrs. M. S. Young, basement mdse.; 112 W. 38th (Littman & Storch), 14th floor.
LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Weatherby, McKennie Co., Inc.: C. Weinstock, gloves, handkerchiefs, sweaters, linens, draperies, ready-to-wear; Pennsylvania.
McKEESPORT, Pa.—Union Clothing Co.: Miss B. Levine, jobs coats, dresses; L. Levine, jobs men's, boys' clothing; 141 W. 25th (Hoffman & Hartblay).
MANSFIELD, Ohio—A. Bein; J. Bein, ready-to-wear; 131 W. 25th (Hoffman & Hartblay).
MARION, Ind.—Boston & Big Store Co.: C. L. Banks, piece goods, notions, laces; 115 W. 30th (B. F. Levis), Pennsylvania.
MEMPHIS—B. Lowenstein & Bros., Inc.: Mrs. H. S. McLaurine, corsets, glove silk underwear; 112 W. 38th (Littman & Storch), 14th floor.
MEMPHIS—B. Lowenstein & Bro.: G. J. Woods, gloves, jewelry, dress trimmings, pedfoms, handkerchiefs, laces; 112 W. 38th (Littman & Storch).
MIAMI, Fla.—Army & Navy Store: H. Goodman, underwear, shirts, pants; Pennsylvania.
MIDDLETOWN, N. Y.—H. Johnson, women's furnishing goods; Herald Square.
MILWAUKEE—Milwaukee Apparel Co.: Miss R. Masserman, jobs, better coats; T. Ambuhl, jobs, basement coats, dresses; L. Elias, jobs, better children's coats; 455 7th Av. (Frohman & Altman).
MILWAUKEE—Gimbel Brothers: Miss C. Norton, sweaters; 116 W. 32d.
MINNEAPOLIS—Dayton Co.: R. Leech, women's, misses' coats; 1,440 Bway, (Assoc. Mdse. Corp.).
MOBILE—C. J. Gayfer & Co.: F. E. Courtney, ready-to-wear, furs; 128 W. 31st (Kirby, Block & Fischer).
MORGANTOWN, W. Va.—Sidler's Dollar Store; M. Sidler, dollar merchandise; 1,261 Bway. (Room 514).
MOUNT VERNON, Ohio—The J. S. Ringwalt Co.; Miss E. Mellick, women's, misses' ready-to-wear; Pennsylvania.
NASHVILLE—Castner-Knott D. G. Co.: Mrs. S. Frazier, underwear; Mrs. A. D. Nance, hosiery, gloves; 23 E. 26th (W. T. Knott).
NEW KENSINGTON, Pa.—H. R. Wallwright Co.: H. N. Bell, ready-to-wear; 32 W. 25th (Jay & Co.).
NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y.—Krausmann's, Inc.: M. Krausmann, children's wear, sweaters; 120 W. 32d (A. Fanti).
NORWICH—Reid & Hughes Co.: J. A. Watson, ready-to-wear; 315 4th Av. (Dry Goods Alliance).
OKLAHOMA CITY—Kerr D. G. Co.: E. E. Rorick, small wares, fancy goods; 323 7th Av. (J. M. Biggins, Inc.).
OKLAHOMA CITY—Hers-owitz Bros. & Spitz: M. D. Herskowitz, ready-to-wear, corsets, lingerie; 115 W. 30th (B. F. Levis).
OMAHA—J. L. Brandeis & Sons: Miss H. Ferricks, dresses; 463 7th Av. (S. M. Goldberg).
OMAHA—Vogue: S. D. Newman, jobs, better dresses; 455 7th Av. (Meairow & Herzberg).
PARKERSBURG, W. Va.—J. S. Brolds, ready-to-wear; Pennsylvania.
PEORIA—The B. & M. Co.: E. J. Bloom, women's and children's ready-to-wear; J. Bloom, ladies' wear, furs; 127 W. 31st (Kirby, Block & Fischer).
PHILADELPHIA—Blauner's; H. Blauner jobs silk and cloth coats; Mr. Rosenbloom, furs; Mr. Soble, princess slips and novelty underwear; 120 W. 32d (A. Fanti).
PHILADELPHIA—Blauner's; Mr. Lavin, mannish sport coats, silk and twill coats; 120 W. 32d (A. Fanti).
PHILADELPHIA—Stewart's; Miss Kowits, coats; Mr. Abramson, basement coats; Mr. Pollock, dresses; 120 W. 32d (A. Fanti).
PHILADELPHIA—The Fink Co.: Miss Steinberg, muslin underwear; 112 W. 38th (National Dept. Stores, Inc.); 19th floor.
PHILADELPHIA—Lerner Bros.; J. C. Lerner, tall coats, Pennsylvania.
PHILADELPHIA—Lit Bros.; Miss J. Weinberg, girls' cheap cotton dresses; 132 W. 31st.
PHILADELPHIA—Frank & Seder Co.; W. Jonas, jobs fur chokers; 112 W. 38th (National Dept. Stores, Inc.); 19th floor.
PHILADELPHIA—Fink Co.; D. Goldstein, jobs fur chokers; 112 W. 38th (National Dept. Stores, Inc.); 19th floor.
PHILADELPHIA—Max Smith & Co.; M. Smith, mohair silks; 1,182 Bway., Room 807.
PHILADELPHIA—Amberger's; H. Horowitz, fine hosiery, underwear, domestics; 103 Grand (Jay & Co.).
PHILADELPHIA—Holdman & Jaffe; Chas. Goldman, dress goods; 177 Madison Av.
PHILADELPHIA—L. Wiesen & Sb.; H. W. Perlstein, piece goods; 352 7th Av.
PHILADELPHIA—Perlberg & Cooper; S. S. Cooper, woolens; 35 W. 34th.
PHILADELPHIA—Gross Bros.; S. Gross, W. Gross, piece goods, silk dresses; 2 W. 32d.
PHILADELPHIA—M. Norwick & Sons; Chas. E. Norwick, woolens, silk, cotton linings, furs; 462 7th Av.
PHILADELPHIA—Zinn Bros.; E. Zinn, piece goods; 1,385 Bway.
PHILADELPHIA—J. J. Goodstein, Inc.; M. A. Cohn, dress goods, silks; 33 W. 34th; Room 807.
PHILADELPHIA—Herbert Kohn, Inc.; Herbert Kohn, bathing suits, beach caps; 32 W. 34th, Room 1002.
PHILADELPHIA—Gamson & Co.; Edward Gamson, silks, woolens; 212 5th Av.
PHILADELPHIA—Armon & Crane Co.; D. J. Wolf, rugs, mattings; 295 5th Av. (McElroy Co., Inc.), 9th floor.
PHILADELPHIA—N. Snellenberg & Co.; upstairs and basement—Miss R. Levy, blouses, sports wear, knitted garments; 463 7th Av. (S. M. Goldberg).
PHILADELPHIA—Best Petticoat Co.; M. Cohen, silk materials; 1,385 Bway. (Invincible Purchasing Co.).
PHILADELPHIA—Gimbel Brothers; Mrs. F. Graham, misses' coats; 116 W. 32d.
PHILADELPHIA—Jack Kahn, coats, suits; Imperial.
PHILADELPHIA—Rose-Brown; R. Rose, coats, suits; Pennsylvania.
PIQUA, Ohio—J. W. Brown Co.; T. B. Wilson, ready-to-wear; 120 W. 32d (A. Mincer, Inc.).
PITTSBURGH—Kaufman & Baer Co.; C. P. Walmsley, ready-to-wear; Miss F. Looby, women's dresses; Mrs. A. G. Clark, women's popular-priced dresses; Miss M. Geurin, women's coats; Miss E. McClain, misses' coats; Miss M. Wehner, silk muslin underwear; L. M. Garson, boys' clothing; N. A. Weinstein, basement millinery; 116 W. 32d, 2d floor.
PITTSBURGH—Kaufmann & Baer Co.; D. Trietsch, basement coats, dresses; 116 W. 32d, 2d floor.
PITTSBURGH—Kaufmann's Dept. Store; Miss Weber, infants' wear; Mrs. McDonald, house dresses; A. E. Rosenberg, men's hats; 1,261 Bway.
PITTSBURGH—Rosenbaum Co.; R. Abramschn, jobs fur chokers; 112 W. 38th (National Dept. Stores, Inc.), 19th floor.
PITTSBURGH—Campbell's; P. D. Campbell, mdse. mgr.; 432 4th Av. (D. G. Union.)
PITTSBURGH—The Princess Dress Co.; M. Periman, women's, misses' dresses for dollar sale; 150 W. 26th (Miller, Gittleman & Wallach).
PITTSBURGH—Frank & Seder, Inc.; H. J. Chambers, jobs fur chokers; 112 W. 38th (National Dept. Stores, Inc.), 19th floor.
PITTSBURGH—Epstein & Levitt; L. Epstein, men's furnishing goods; Pennsylvania.
PITTSBURGH—Princess Mfg. Co.; M. M. Pearlman, ladies' coats, dresses, children's wear; Pennsylvania.
PORT HURON, Mich.—Ready Apparel Shoppe; Miss M. Reedy, ready-to-wear; Pennsylvania.
POTTSVILLE—Samuel S. Weiss Estate; S. Weiss, ladies' broadcloth dresses, boys' suits, muslin underwear, children's dresses and basement specials; Pennsylvania.
PROVIDENCE—Callender, McAuslan & Troup Co.; A. J. Boleacher, coats, and dresses; 240 Madison Av. (Syndicate Trading Co.).
PROVIDENCE—Caesar Misch, Inc.; George Waider, gen. mdse. mgr., ready-to-wear; 112 W. 38th (Littman & Storch), 14th floor.
QUINCY, Ill.—Halbach-Schroeder Co.; Miss E. Menke, ready-to-wear; 32 W. 25th (Jay & Co.).
RALEIGH—Boylan-Pearce Co.; D. Holman, genl. mdse. mgr.; Mrs. W. H. Turner, women's underwear, children's goods; 325 7th Av. (J. M. Biggins, Inc.).
RAVENNA, Ohio—Mrs. Lena Speizer; Mrs. L. Speizer, general mdse.; Mr. Glueck, coats and dresses; 131 W. 25th (Hoffman & Hartblay).
READING—Kurtz Co.; H. D. Kurtz, ready-to-wear; Imperial.
RICHMOND—Miller & Rhoads, Inc.; W. R. Scott, silks, dress goods; 432 4th Av. (D. G. Union).
RICHMOND—Kaufman's Store; J. Schwartz, jobs fur chokers; 112 W. 38th (National Dept. Stores, Inc.), 19th floor.
RICHMOND—Miller & Rhoads, Inc.; R. B. Underwood, men's furnishings, clothing; 432 4th Av. (D. G. Union).
ROCHESTER—B. Forman Co.; A. Rosenberg, jewelry, leather goods, scarfs; Miss A. Kamps, jewelry, leather goods; Miss V. Marshall, neckwear, scarfs, handkerchiefs; 1,440 Bway. (Assoc. Mdse. Corp.).
ROCHESTER—Duffy-Powers Co.; Miss L. Salinsky, house dresses and muslins, basement; J. Nyman, jobs coats and dresses, basement; 1,150 Bway. (F. Lilienthal & Co.).
ROCHESTER—Smith-Lats Co.; Mrs. B. Yeoman, women's better large size dresses; McAlpin.
ROCHESTER—Wm. H. Bartlett Co.; Mr. Warzenburg, jobs, girls' coats, 7-14; Mr. Aaron, jobs, coats; 270 7th Av.
ROCKFORD, Ill.—Chas V. Weise Co.; L. F. Owens, ready-to-wear; 23 W. 25th (Jay & Co.); Claridge.
ROME, Ga.—Rome Hosiery Mills; J. M. Barry, hosiery; Pennsylvania.
SAN ANTONIO—Marion Sts. M. Dress Co.; Geo. Nicolas, ready-to-wear, millinery; Pennsylvania.
SAN ANTONIO—Dorothy Frocks Co.; Carlos Schwartz, ready-to-wear, millinery; Pennsylvania.
SAN FRANCISCO—The Emporium; Miss G. Thompson, dresses; 1,440 Bway. (Assoc. Mdse. Corp.).
SAN FRANCISCO—A. Baer & Son; A. Baer, jobs, women's ready-to-wear, inexpensive silk dresses; 128 W. 31st (Harris & Frauenthal).
SAVANNAH—Heyman, Lesser; Mr. Heyman, boys' students' linen suits; 134 W. 31st (W. J. Weber).
SEATTLE—Frederick & Nelson; J. A. Hyde, curtains, draperies, cedar chests; M. J. Fohn, ready-to-wear, women's dresses, base; 1,440 Bway. (Assoc. Mdse. Corp.).
SEATTLE—MacDougall & Southwick Co.; Miss G. Lawrence, millinery; 42 E. 30th (W. T. Knott).
SEATTLE—Seattle D. G. Co.; Miss R. Wiley, ladies' and juniors' ready-to-wear; 440 4th Av.
SHARON, Pa.—Anspach & Mayr; J. L. Mayer, dry goods, ready-to-wear; 115 W. 30th (B. F. Levis).
SIOUX CITY—Weinberg's; L. Weinberg, ready-to-wear; 370 7th Av. (Wm. Gross & Co.).
SOUTH BEND, Ind.—Robertson Bros. Co.; Miss Mowers, ready-to-wear; 333 7th Av. (J. M. Biggins, Inc.).
SOUTH BEND, Ind.—Ellsworth Store; M. A. Zimmerman, dress goods, wash goods, silks, velvets; C. Bloom, domestics, blankets, flannels, linens; 455 7th Av. (C. A. Cook).
SOUTH BEND—Robertson Bros. Co.; Mrs. A. Mowerz, coats, suits; 333 7th Av. (J. M. Biggins, Inc.).
SOUTH BEND—Ellsworth Stores; W. J. Wright, ready-to-wear; 453 7th Av. (C. A. Cook).
SPRINGFIELD—Meeskins, Packard & Wheat, Inc.; W. F. Maloney, men's shirts, furnishings; 432 4th Av. (D. G. Union).
STEUBENVILLE—I. Saltsbacher Co.; J. Stewart, hosiery, underwear, toilet and leather goods; 1,150 Bway. (F. Lilienthal & Co.).
STEUBENVILLE—The Hub; Mr. Tattlebaum, hosiery, gloves, piece goods; 131 W. 25th (Hoffman & Hartblay).
Steubenville, Ohio—Reiner's; S. Reiner, cloaks, suits, muslin, silk underwear, hosiery; 115 W. 30th (B. F. Levis).
ST. LOUIS—Famous-Barr Co.; Miss D. Ruef, blouses, sweaters, shawls, upstairs; 1,115 Bway. (The May Co.).
ST. LOUIS—Scruggs, Vandervoort, Barney Co.; W. M. Shelly, men's furnishings; 171 Madison Av.
ST. LOUIS—Stix, Baer & Fuller, basement; H. A. Goodman, leather goods, handkerchiefs; C. J. Burrison, curtains, draperies, rugs; 1,440 Bway. (Assoc. Mdse. Corp.).
ST. LOUIS—Ely & Walker; J. M. Brady, shirts, work clothing; F. J. Castle, underwear; 56 Worth.
ST. LOUIS—Classy Jean Dresses, Inc.; J. N. Sapin, jobs silk and wool dresses; 1,182 Bway (J. Wohl); Pennsylvania.
ST. LOUIS—Henry Weil, Inc.; Miss E. Mayne, dresses; 501 7th Av. (O. & Abel).
ST. LOUIS—B. Nugent & Bro. D. G. Co.; H. Schaffman, jobs for chokers; 112 W. 38th (National Dept. Stores, Inc.); 19th floor.
ST. LOUIS—B. Nugent & Bro D. G. Co.; H. Steinberg, basement jobs girls' coats (7-14); 112 W. 38th (Natl. Dept. Stores, Inc.); 19th floor.
ST. LOUIS—Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney Dry Goods Co.; E. J. Glader, men's furnishing goods, gloves, hosiery; 171 Madison Av.
ST. PAUL—Bannon's Dept. Store; W. Sierk, ready-to-wear, furs; 128 W. 31st (Kirby, Block & Fischer).
ST. PAUL—Klein Garment Co.; H. Klein, muskrat, marmot, raccoon, caracul, paw coats, jacquettes; 301 W. 32d (Lipshitz & Shapiro).
TERRE HAUTE—Jame-Wolfe Co.; M. Wolf, coats and dresses; 131 W. 25th (Hoffman & Hartblay).
TERRE HAUTE—Goldberg Co.; J. Goldberg, jobs, better dresses; 455 7th Av. (Meairow & Herzberg).
TERRE HAUTE—Levinson's; Mr. Levinson, Spring coats, dresses; 455 7th Av. (Hart, Flanagan Co.).
TOLEDO—Elder Apparel Co.; M. Nolan, jobs, better coats, dresses; 455 7th Av. (Frohman & Altman).
TACOMA—Rhodes Co.; E. G. Flachman, dress goods, silks, velvets; 128 W. 31st (American Retailers' Assn.).
TRENTON—Goldberg's, Inc.; R. Mandel, jobs fur chokers; 112 W. 38th (National Dept. Stores, Inc.); 19th floor.
TRENTON—Nugent; Inc.; Miss Markowitz, low-end silk dresses; H. S. Rue, basement coats, 253 W. 38th, 9th floor.
UTICA—Doyle, Knower Co.; Mrs. Doyle, ready-to-wear; 455 7th Av. (Hart, Flanagan Co.).
WARREN, Pa.—Metzler-Wright Co.; W. W. Wright, mdse. mgr.; 32 W. 25th (Jay & Co.).
WASHINGTON—Lansburgh & Bro.; B. Kohn, millinery, 125 W. 31st (American Retailers' Assn.).
WASHINGTON—Woodward & Lothrop (9:15 to 9:30); C. L. Bast, boys' clothing; Miss M. P. Hayden, sport wear, misses' coats; Miss M. A. Hoffman, home frocks; Miss M. L. Kerr, millinery; Miss E. B. Hart, better-grade gowns; W. A. Trotter, men's furnishings; L. T. Huston, lawn swings, baby carriages; J. W. Gray, women's shoes; 420 7th Av., Room 702.
WASHINGTON—Lansburgh & Bros.; M. Hirsch, dress goods, silks, velvets; 125 W. 31st (American Retailers' Assn.).
WASHINGTON—Palais Royal M. Agrestti, garments sale dresses; Mrs. Mallo, beads and suits; Mrs. S. Lavenson, dresses; Mrs. J. Brandt, skirts; Miss Spence, suits; Mrs. R. Brandt, skirts; Miss Kemp, suits; 463 7th Av. (Kresge Dept. Stores, Inc.).
WASHINGTON—Hecht Co.; Miss J. Allen, millinery; 1,440 Bway (F. Lilienthal & Co.).
WASHINGTON—Kann Sons Co.; S. Kann, mdse. dir.; 432 4th Av.
WATERTOWN, N. Y.—F. A. Empsall & Co.; L. R. Carpenter, millinery, infants' wear; Imperial.
WHEELING, W. Va.—Geo. E. Taylor Co.; R. E. Nehrman, jobs fur chokers; 112 W. 38th (National Dept. Stores, Inc., 19th floor.
WICHITA, Kan.—S. Cressy, millinery, hosiery, underarm bags, slips, blouses; Pennsylvania.
WILKES-BARRE—Wilkes-Barre D. G. Co.; Miss A. Latimer, ready-to-wear; H. P. Geddes, men's furnishings; Miss E. Spindler, gloves; Miss H. Weimer, ribbons, neckwear, handkerchiefs; 51 E. 26th (W. T. Knott).
WILKES-BARRE—Justin Bergman; Mr. Ehrlich, jobs better grade boys' clothing; 131 W. 25th (Hoffman & Hartblay).
WILKES-BARRE—Fowler, Dick & Walker; Miss M. E. Stanford, millinery; Pennsylvania).
YOUNGSTOWN—G. M. McKelvey Co.; C. S. Millikan, ready-to-wear, basement; 333 7th Av. (J. M. Biggins, Inc.).
YOUNGSTOWN—Youngstown-Stewart Co.; M. Kivowitz, ready-to-wear; Pennsylvania).

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Hand Made
Wash Dresses
IN
SOLID COLORS
of
LINEN
VOILE
RAYON
TUB SILK
PONGEE
Hand Smocking
Hand Embroidery
Hand Drawn Work
$3.75 to $6.75
Incomparable Values!
Storyk Bros
Leading Manufacturers of Hand Made Dresses
1385 Broadway at 38th St.

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Filling A Long Felt DEMAND—
TAILORED
STRAIGHT LINE
GEORGETTE
DRESSES
Utilizing the newest idea in
TUCKING and STITCHING
Some trimmed with
DAINTY
COLLAR and CUFFS
Furnished Complete with
HEAVY SLIPS
to retail at
$15.00
Colors include every new
Pastel Shade
as well as Black and Navy
See these NOW
STURMAN
DRESS CO., INC.,
134 West 37th Street
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Wholesale Only
Dresses
HIGH SHADE EMBROIDERED VOILES
PLAIN FRENCH VOILES
RAYON TAFFETAS
PRINTED RAYONS
TWO-END CANTON CREPE
PRINTED AND STRIPED BROADCLOTHS
$2.25 to $3.75
All Sizes Including Stouts
READY FOR DELIVERY
A. Frisch
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Wholesale Only.
IMPORTED
FRENCH VOILE CHILDREN'S DRESSES
$16.50 to $23.25
PER DOZEN
ALL CHIC MODELS
ALL SHADES SIZES 2-14
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
T. REINSDORF CO.
1270 BROADWAY, N. Y.

Wholesale Only
Storch for Sports!
We CREATE the styles—that CREATE the demand—that CREATES big profits in your dress department.
POLKA DOTS
WASH SILKS
Featuring 1 & 2 Piece Plain & Combination
DRESSES
TO RETAIL AT $15
VELVET ROSE
RADIUM SILKS
FLAT CREPES
BORDERED PRINTS
Storch Bros. Inc
Creators of Stylish Dresses
251 West 36th St., N. Y.

Wholesale Only
Fit Best Cloak Co.
151-155 West 30th St.
COATS
FALL SAMPLES READY FOR JOBBERS, ALL NEWEST FABRICS
Large Quantity of Spring Coats to Close Out

Wholesale Only
Liquidating
Complete Stocks!
We offer our complete stocks of women's cotton and rayon underwear, also negligees, at prices far lower than cost or market.
THE WOLF COMPANY
364 Fifth Avenue

Wholesale Only.
ATTENTION, JOBBERS!
COMPARE OUR PILE FABRIC LINE OF COATS
NOW READY
PRICES
$10.75 to $49.75
Metzger & Cohen
263-271 W. 38th St.

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Unquestionably The Best Dress Value in the Market!!
ALL-SILK
FLOWERED GEORGETTE
WITH UNDERSLIP
TO RETAIL AT $5
ON THE RACKS
MAX SCHNECK & BROS.
463—7th Ave. (Arsenal Bldg.)

FINDING A HOME.
In the Real Estate and Apartments to Let columns are long lists of modest and pretentious houses and estates, offered for sale or rent, located in and around New York City.—Advt.

Wholesale Only.
Fleischer Coat Co.
20-26 West 36th Street
SILK and TWILL COATS ON THE RACKS
6.75 to 19.75
MISSES' LADIES' STOUTS
All Our Coats are Guaranteed

Union Clothing Co.
McKEESPORT, PA.
LOUIS LEVINE HERB LEVINE
OPEN TO BUY
Large Quantities of
MISSES' AND WOMEN'S
COATS
Popular price and better grade for our anniversary sale. Will look at samples Wednesday, March 25 at New York Office.
HOFFMAN & HARTBLAY, Inc.
131 to 137 W. 25th St.

Wholesale Only.
"BLOSSOM COMES TO THE FORE AGAIN!"
CHILDREN'S DRESSES
in
TUB SILKS
To retail at $3.75 Guaranteed Fast
8 BEAUTIFUL STYLES—SIZES 6 TO 14
PLAIN & FANCY PATTERNS—NEW COLORINGS
INCLUDING POLKA DOTS
ALL MADE IN THE BLOSSOM QUALITY WORKMANSHIP
ORDERS DELIVERED IN ROTATION AS PLACED
BLOSSOM FROCKS
Made by Lipman Mfg. Co.
303 FIFTH AVE. At 31st St. Room 2002

Wholesale Only.
FEATURING
WEDDING, GRADUATION & PROM DRESSES
LARGEST ASSORTMENT IN CITY
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
GEORGE JACOBSON
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Wholesale Only.
SILK
Coats at Reduced Prices
9.75 to 16.75
Mannish Coats
6.75 to 10.75
HIRSCH & BRO.
465—7th AVE.

Wholesale Only
DRESS COVERS
IN THE MOST BEAUTIFUL ART CRETONS
To Retail Profitably at 59c
A Call Will Convince You of the Big Values
KOBRIN MFG. CO.
7 WEST 18TH ST.

Wholesale Only.
ANOTHER CONQUEST
Napoleon of Style sways the Dress World with
The Empire Silk Company's
"JOSEPHINE CREPE"
Only House in America to present these
Exclusive Dresses
Leo Finkenberg combines the forces of his style originality with the wonderful characteristics of Empire's "Josephine Crepe"—a pure thread silk fabric that washes and irons like a handkerchief.
Featuring a wealth of most artistic new stripes, figures, polka dots and solid colors.
TO RETAIL AT $15
Specially Featuring New Paris Polka Dots
The washability of these Polka Dots is endorsed by Lever Bros. — the manufacturers of Lux—enabling you to present to your customers a guaranteed washable polka dot.
LEO FINKENBERG
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221 WEST 37th ST., N. Y. C.

WALSH ASKS SENATE TO ACT ON MERGERS

Submits Resolution Calling for Federal Trade Board Inquiry Into Big Combinations.

TO COVER LAST FOUR YEARS

Economic Effects of Consolidations and Means to Control Them Are Sought by Senator.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—Large business combinations of the last four years would be investigated by the Federal Trade Commission under the terms of a resolution introduced in the Senate today by Senator Walsh of Montana. The resolution was referred to the Committee on Interstate Commerce.

The commission would be required to inquire into all corporations "alleged to have organized in violation of the anti-trust laws, and into all other important combinations of like character founded during the last four years, and report to the Senate."

The inquiry would ascertain the nature of the combinations, whether they have lessened competition or created monopoly, whether they have stabilized production, and how they have affected economic conditions in several other respects.

This additional information would be required of the commission:

"What new form of Federal action, whether legislative or administrative, is recommended as most effective to regulate and control such corporate combinations, including legislation to prevent the issuance of securities which are not justified by the fair value of the property or earning power of the issuing corporation, or respecting which adequate disclosure is not made regarding such value or earning power, to prevent speculative banking control, and to prevent excessive profits?"

Preamble Mentions Combinations.

Several combinations were pointed to in the preamble to the resolution, which set forth in part:

"There have been formed in recent years numerous industrial and other combinations on the basis of of the acquisition either of shares of stock or of plants, or other assets, and in particular the following:

"The Kelvinator, Nizer and Grand Rapids Electric Refrigerator Corporations, the du Pont de Nemours and Viscoloid Companies, the Remington and Noiseless Typewriter Companies, the Corona and L. C. Smith Typewriter Companies, the Icy Hot and American Thermos Bottle Companies, the Congoleum and Nairn Companies, the Ginter, J. T. Connor and O'Keefe Chain Grocery Stores.

"The consolidation of Earle & Wilson and Cluett Peabody brought together two of the largest shirt and collar manufacturers of the United States.

"The National Dairy Products Company has been steadily engaged in acquiring ice cream plants in various portions of the United States.

Myers's Testimony Recalled.

"A series of mergers, combinations and consolidations has been going forward in the baking industry.

"The Kardex Company, formed by a combination of three companies, has acquired control of the Library Bureau and the Globe-Wernicke Company.

"The American Rayon Products Company, claimed to have combined mills representing 50 per cent. of the Rayon output, with the avowed purpose of aiding in stabilization through lessened competition."

The resolution pointed to the testimony last January before the House Committee on Appropriations of A. F. Myers, special assistant to the Attorney General, to the effect that "we are just on the threshold of the trust problem," and also that "companies buy not the stock of each other but the physical assets, and that, of course, takes the transaction out of Section 7 of the Clayton Act."

GOT AMERICAN FORTUNE LEFT TO HIS NAMESAKE

Swiss Living on Street in Thun on Which the Other Once Dwelt Must Face Trial Now.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

GENEVA, April 19.—Two men possessing the same name, Gottlieb Farny, but not related to each other, lived in the town of Thun in the same street, which caused much trouble to the postal authorities. Recenetly the elder Farny went to live as Basle, and was surprised to receive a letter from a relative in America asking why he had not acknowledged receipt of $5,000 inherited by him.

The inquiry revealed that the other Farny had received the money and kept it. When arrested he exclaimed indignantly:

"I stole no money; the postman gave it to me. How am I to know whether I have unknown relatives in America?"

The complicated case will soon come to trial.

New Rochelle Increases Salaries.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., April 19.—The Board of Estimate of this city today announced increases in the salaries of ten executives, several clerks, and 215 laborers. The executives will get $50 a month more, the clerks $10, and the laborers an increase of 50 cents a day to $6.50.

BRONX BUILDING PLANS.

Two Tenements to Cost $450,000 for Vacant Sites.

Bronx builders yesterday filed plans with the Bureau of Buildings for two five-story multi-family houses to cost $450,000.

Williamsbridge Road, southwest corner of Silver Street, five-story brick tenement 164.2 by 113.55 feet, Nelway Realty Company, owner; J. M. Felson, architect; cost, $325,000.

Manor Avenue, northeast corner of 172d Street, five-story brick tenement, 100 by 90 feet; Sonal Realty Corporation, owner; Charles B. Meyers, architect; cost, $125,000.

Unveil Warsaw Shaft to Zamenhof.

WARSAW, Poland, April 19 (AP).—A monument to the late Dr. Ludwig Zamenhof, inventor of Esperanto, was unveiled in the Jewish cemetery here yesterday. The monument was purchased from contributions sent by Esperantists from all over the world. It is the work of the Polish sculptor, Lubeleski. Dr. Zamenhof died in 1917.

CITY BREVITIES.

Carl Percy will speak today at the Advertising Club on "Window Displays of Today and Tomorrow." Congressman Martin L. Davey and Arthur S. Allen will speak tomorrow, and Leonard W. Smith will speak on Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. H. Dabney Kerr, missionaries at Hwai Yuen, China, will be guests of honor this noon at a meeting and luncheon of the Women's Missionary Society of the Central Presbyterian Church, Madison Avenue and Fifty-seventh street.

Dr. Louis I. Harris will speak on his duties as Health Commissioner at a meeting of the Grand Street Boys' Association, to be held in its clubhouse, 165 West Fifty-fifth Street, tonight. Judge Max S. Levine will preside.

Under the auspices of the Jewish Big Brothers the last of six meetings will be held this evening at 8:20 at Temple Emanu-el to discuss the relation of school and home to problems causing juvenile delinquency.

Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the explorer, will be the guest of honor and principal speaker at the fourth annual dinner of the New York Association of Western Conference Universities at Casa Lopez Friday evening. Kent Cooper, general manager of The Associated Press, will be master of ceremonies.

LATEST DEALINGS IN REAL ESTATE

PLANS SKYSCRAPER NEAR TIMES SQUARE

Syndicate Sells Corner at Eighth Av. and 42d St. to Builders for $1,500,000.

ONE OF SECTION'S TALLEST

Site Now Occupied by Six Three-Story Buildings, Stores and Lofts.

A skyscraper loft and office building, to be one of the tallest in the Times Square section, will be erected on the northeast corner of Eighth Avenue and Forty-second Street as the result of the sale of a large plot there yesterday by a syndicate of real estate operators. The price paid for the property was given as $1,500,00, but no estimate was made as to the cost of the proposed skyscraper.

The property is a landmark in the Times Square section and was sold by a syndicate of brothers, Harris and Maurice Mandelbaum and Fisher and Irving I. Lewine. It was sold to the Grened Corporation, Louis Golde, President, who will erect the new building. The sale was made by J. P. & L. A. Kissling as brokers.

Six three-story buildings occupied as stores and lofts, known as 662 to 668 Eighth Avenue and 261 to 265 West Forty-second Street, occupy the site, which has a frontage of 100 feet on Forty-second and 80 feet on Eighth Avenue. These old buildings have long been considered an eye-sore by merchants and property owners along Eighth Avenue. They were purchased by the present sellers a few months ago from the United Cigar Stores Company. The latter purchased the property from the Tracy estate, which held it for more than forty years.

The new owners paid a substantial amount of cash for the site and will obtain possession through the purchase of the leases which have a year and a half to run. Demolition of the present improvements and construction work on the new skyscraper will be started as soon as these leases have been bought up. The sale was made subject to the purchase of an easement for a subway station, as this corner has been proposed as an express station on the new Eighth Avenue subway.

The Grened Corporation is the owner of other large hoidings along Eighth Avenue, among them being the southeast corner of Eighth Avenue and Fiftieth Street, occupied by The Morning Telegraph. Although the corporation's plans for improving the Forty-second Street site are in the tentative stage, it has been definitely decided to us the ground floor for a large store. Negotiations are now under way with a department store concern to lease this store for a long term of years.

The corner is considered the choicest on Eighth Avenue, and its resale is understood to have brought a substantial profit to the selling syndicate. The Franklin Savings Bank recently built an addition to its building on the south corner of Eighth Avenue and Forty-second Street, and the Chanin Construction Company announced a few weeks ago that it would proceed with the erection of a hotel and three theatres on the Eighth Avenue block front between Forty-fourth and Forty-fifth, an old Astor holding.

SHEVLIN ESTATE SELLS PROPERTY IN BROOKLYN

Investor Buys Business Property on Carlton Avenue—Other Brooklyn Deals.

James B. Fisher Co. sold for the People's Trust Co., as executors of the George H. Shevlin Estate, the three-story store building at 185-187 Carlton Avenue, to a client for investment.

Louis Rothschild sold for the Seymour Mortgage Corporation, to New York operators, the taxpayer at 1,410 Myrtle Avenue, at the corner of Greene Avenue, on an irregular plot of 87 by 87 feet. A resale is pending.

An investing client of Samuel Galiszka purchased from the Rose Nell Realty Company, Inc., the two-story brick business building on the north side of Avenue N, 20 feet west of Nostrand Avenue, known as 2,915 Avenue H. The lot measures 20 by 100 feet.

Old Fulton St. Landmark In First Sale in 147 Years

An old Fulton Street landmark figured in its first transfer in 147 years yesterday, when the William Post estate disposed of two parcels to a buyer who has now assembled a frontage of 77 feet.

The properties consist of 59 and 61 Fulton Street, on the north side of the street about 24 feet west of Cliff Street. The sites are improved with two three-story buildings, having a combined frontage of 50 feet. They have been purchased by the Nelau Realty Company and were conveyed to the present sellers by deed dated November, 1779.

The executors of the estate were E. Hicks Herrick and Girard P. Herrick. J. G. Breunich, in conjunction with Albert B. Ashforth, Inc., were the brokers in the transaction.

$575,000 LOAN PLACED ON EAST 57TH ST. HOUSE

Bronx, Brooklyn and Yonkers Apartments Also Obtain First Mortgage Loans.

William A. White & Sons have negotiated for the Fifty-seventh Street Apartments, Inc., a first mortgage loan of $575,000 on the apartment house now in course of construction at 314 to 320 East Fifty-seventh Street. The borrowing corporation is controlled by Hyman Crystal and Sidney O. Crystal.

Slawson & Hobbs have placed a permanent loan in the amount of $85,000 for Beatrice C. Shiverick on a petroleum terminal at Fifst Street and Avenue A, Bayonne, N. J., and for the Korn estate a permanent loan in the amount of $16,000 on 1,778 Second Avenue, a five-story apartment house.

Eugene J. Busher Company, Inc., placed the following mortgages: For the Selbyson Construction Company, $45,000 on the northwest corner of Buhre and Mahan Avenues; for the Amfred Holding Company, Inc., $17,000 each on two seven-family buildings on First Street, Yonkers; for the Durante Contracting Company, two loans of $20,000 each on the east side of Bainbridge Avenue, north of 207th Street.

Piller & Co., Inc., have placed the following loans: A first mortgage of $7,500 on stores and apartments at 130 Watkins Street, Brooklyn, for Kalman Schachter; a first mortgage of $20,000 on the brick stores and apartments on the west side of Katonah Avenue, 50 feet north of 235th Street, for the Mascolo Building and Construction Company, and a first mortgage of $10,000 on the brick stores and apartments on the east side of East Tremont Avenue, 62.53 feet north of Phillips Avenue, for Peter Castelli.

The Seaboard Investing Company, Inc., has arranged a first mortgage building loan of $60,000 for one year at 6 per cent. on the five-story apartment house containing sixty rooms, divided into 20 apartments, on a plot 40 by 100 feet, on the east side of Mapes Avenue, 113 feet north of East 181st Street, for the B. & E. Construction Corporation, A. Bluestone, President.

Lewis V. Lavelle, Inc., placed the following loans: $246,000 for the Mid-Hoe Construction Corporation on the west side of Hoe Avenue, 100 feet south of East 174th Street, and $39,500 for Angelo Malgieri on 348 East 119th Street.

The Seaboard Investing Company, Inc., has arranged a first mortgage building loan in the amount of $280,000, being two loans in the amount of $140,000 each for one year, at 6 per cent. interest, on the two five and one-half story walk-up apartment houses, on a plot 100 by 100 each, on the west side of Nagle Avenue, 100 feet north of West 204th Street, Manhattan, for the G. A. D. Realty Corporation, George Adrian, President.

BRONX BUILDERS BUY WILSON AVENUE LOTS

Construction Company Purchases Nine Parcels—Other Improved and Vacant Property Sales.

The Stillman Construction Company bought through Albert G. Hilch a parcel of nine lots, two lots, 50 by 100 feet, located on the east side of Wilson Avenue, between Allerton and Mace Avenue, and seven lots located on the west side of Seymour Avenue, fifty feet south of Allerton Avenue.

A client of the Live Wire Realty Company purchased from the Up-to-Date Development Corporation the vacant plot, 80 by 80 feet, on the south side of 179th Street, fifty feet west of Boston Road.

A client of Otterbourg, Steindler & Houston sold to Eugenia L. Schoell the five-story apartment house at 318 East 185th Street, on a plot 35 by 101 feet. Solomon & Danis were the brokers.

Murray Maran and Samuel Stein, operators, resold the newly completed one-story business building at 1,545 to 1,551 Westchester Avenue, to a client of Clarence Davies, who has bought this property for investment. The rental roll of the property exceeds $7,500. Albert D. Phelps was the broker.

Albert D. Phelps sold to the Waring-Laconia Company for the Comal Realty Company the vacant plot at the northeast corner of Soundview and St. Lawrence Avenues, having a frontage of 145 feet on St. Lawrence Avenue and 90 feet in depth. The purchaser will erect a four-story apartment, with suites of three and four rooms and stores.

The five-story walk-up apartment house at the southwest corner of Davidson and Tremont Avenues, known as 1,953 Tremont Avenue, was sold by the K. C. W. Building Corporation to Abraham and Hyman Penn. The building occupies a plot 146 by 150, by 211 feet and contains fourteen stores. The sale of the property was negotiated by Max Levine and Jacob Straus. George J. Penn acted for the buyers.

Samuel Rubin, operator and builder, has purchased from Morris Last 2,081 Davidson Avenue, 90 by 100 feet, a five and a half-story apartment house.

Mr. Rubin has also purchased 1,401 Grand Concourse from Pitter Realty Corporation. This is a five and a half-story tax exempt apartment house.

SPECIAL SALE RESULTS.

Several Parcels Sold at Auction for the Lewis Estate.

At a special sales-day auction yesterday William Kennelly, Inc., sold for the estate of Thomas Lewis the four-story brownstone dwelling at 181 Lenox Avenue, with vacant lot adjoining on West 119th Street, for $49,700. The property at 18 and 20 New Chambers Street and 48 Rose Street was sold at private sale before the auction.

Other parcels sold were the two four-story apartment houses at 1,707 and 1,709 Park Avenue for $41,000, the three six-story new-law tenements at 524, 528 and 532 East 120th Street for $108,500, the five-story and basement brick loft building at 320 and 322 East Houston Street for $83,250, and the five-story apartment at 2,120 Belmont Avenue, with adjoining lots, for $92,400.

Waterfront in West Hampton, L. I., went for $120 per front foot for a total of $61,000 and thirty-three acres at Jamesport, L. I., with frontage on Long Island Sound, brought a total of $28,250.

CHANINS TO BUILD A $7,000,000 HOTEL

Buy West Seventy-fifth Street Block Front From Frederick Brown.

SITE HELD AT $2,500,000

Building to Be a Combination Hotel and Theatre, With a Broadway Entrance.

A combination theatre and apartment hotel building estimated to cost $7,000,000 will be erected on the block front on the south side of West Seventy-fifth Street, between Broadway and Amsterdam Avenue, by the Chanin Construction Company, which announced its purchase of the site yesterday. The property was purchased from Frederick Brown, the real estate operator, who was holding it at $2,500,000.

The property consists of 29,000 square feet, having a frontage of 157 feet on Broadway, with a frontage of 212 feet on Seventy-fifth Street and 150 feet on Amsterdam Avenue. It was sold through H. D. Baker and A. Robinson, brokers.

The buying company is a syndicate headed by Irwin S. and Henry I. Chanin, engineers and builders. They have already started the preparation of plans for improving the site with a motion picture theatre to have a seating capacity of 4,000 persons and a fifteen-story apartment hotel containing 500 rooms. The theatre will be in the rear of the plot, with an entrance from Broadway, it being planned to construct the hotel around the theatre. It is planned to incorporate the most modern improvements in the theatre and hotel features of the building.

The hotel will contain apartments in suites of one, two and three rooms. It will have a large roof garden and a ballroom and banquet hall large enough to accommodate 3,000 diners. There will be special dining rooms and provision made for an entrance on Seventy-fifth Street.

Possession of the site goes to the Chanins in ninety days, but the buyers will not begin to demolish the present improvements until September 1. It is planned to have the hotel part of the project ready for occupancy about May 1, 1927, and the whole project ready in the Fall of 1927. The estimated cost of the operation includes the cost of the land and building.

Frederick Brown took the site under a lease with option to purchase about two years ago and soon thereafter exercised his option. There are several apartment and store buildings on the site now.

This is the second theatre and hotel undertaking to be announced recently by the Chanins. They announced a few weeks ago that they would proceed with the plan to demolish the buildings on the block front on the easterly side of Eighth Avenue, between Forty-fourth and Forty-fifth Streets, and erect there a tail hotel to front on the avenue and three theatres in the rear. These buildings are estimated to cost about $7,500,000, including the cost of the land, which is a former holding of the William Waldorf Astor estate.

BUSINESS RECORDS

EQUITY RECEIVER APPOINTED.

PIONEER BRAID MANUFACTURING CO., INC., silks and braids—Robert Szold appointed under $20,000 bond, by Judge Mack upon the complaint of the Hamilton Trust Company of Paterson, a creditor for $7,000 and upon the consent of the debtor corporation. According to the complaint the company is solvent, with assets of the value of $200,000 to meet claims aggregating $130,000, but is short of liquid assets to meet maturing obligations. The company operates a factory at Union Hill, N. J., and has sales and executive offices in this city.

BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS.

SOUTHERN DISTRICT.

Petitions Filed—Against

PIONEER BRAID CO., INC., 251 West 19th St.—By Harry Taylor, for $505; Benjamin Meyers, $1,650; Gus Steffens, $450.

FINE ART LIGHTING FIXTURE CO., INC., 26 West Houston St.—By Sun Rise Lamp Manufacturing Co., Inc., for $106; Carter, Milchman & Frank, Inc., $28; United American Metals Corporation, $1,100. A second petition was filed against the corporation by these creditors: Samuel Wellinsky, for $380; Bi Lite Co., Inc., $72; George Murad, $300.

J. BLUMENFELD & CO., INC., jobbers of hats, 18 West 37th Street, by W. H. Schlichter Co., Inc., for $200; Riegel & Roos Co., $66; Blumenthal & Co., $300. Liabilities, about $15,000; assets, about $4,000.

MORRIS SUFRIN, doing business as Rhine Hat Co., 661 Broadway, by I. Falk on a claim for $1,871. Liabilities, about $15,000; assets, about $1,500.

JULIUS PENZINER, cloaks, 224 West 35th Street, by Klein Fur Co., Inc., for $206; Ralph Simon Co., $293; Miller Peck Corporation, $80.

MORRIS CHASANSKY, infants' wear, 339 Grand Street, by Julius Rosinoff, for $320; Isidor Fowler & Co., $500. Liabilities, $9,000.

RALPH W. HAWKINS, jewelry, 6 Division Street, New Rochelle, by C. E. Demarest & Sons on a claim for $600.

Petition Filed—By

LOUIS GOLDSTEIN, plate and window glass and mirrors, 322 Bowery.—Voluntary; liabilities, $65,391; assets, $23,400, main items being accounts, $14,724; stock and fixtures, $6,000. Pincus Spiller, as administrator of the estate of Maurice Spiller, is the principal creditor on a judgment claim for $55,765.

Receivers Appointed.

By Judge Mack:

JOSEPH LEITNER, furniture, 173 Essex Street—Dorothy Kenyon appointed, under $1,500 bond. Liabilities, about $15,000; assets, about $3,000.

FRIEDMAN & TENENHAUM, coats and suits, 118 West Twenty-seventh Street—Irvine J. Shubert appointed, under 1,250 bond. Liabilities, about $10,000; assets, about $2,500.

Schedules Filed.

CHARLES KIVEL & CO., jewelry, 93 Nassau Street—Liabilities, $34,703; assets, $3,979, main item being accounts, $2,920. Principal creditors are Edlor Watch Co., $6,839; Bank of United States, $5,000; Steiner Freres, $4,364; Racine Freres, $3,647.

JACOB TAKACS, dry goods, 1,691 Second Avenue—Liabilities, $6,451; no assets mentioned.

EASTERN DISTRICT

Petitions Filed—Against

VIGODA & KAUFMAN, INC., retail dresses, cloaks and suits, 1,649 Pitkin Avenue, Brooklyn, by Noe Morgenstein for $396; Morgen & Fishman Co., Inc., $286, and David Morgenstein, $70. Judge Inch has appointed R. Leslie Smith receiver, in bond of $2,000.

MORRIS A. JACOBS, infants' dresses, 1,904 Eighty-sixth Street, Brooklyn, by Jacob Folb for $100; David Friedman, $150, and Morris Weiss, $500.

Petitions Filed—By

HARRY TANDITNIK, merchant, 5 Wayne Street, Middle Village, L. I.—Liabilities, $1,535; assets, $350.

JOHN MAGUIRE, candy manufacturer, 408 Fifth Avenue and 559 Academy Street, Astoria, L. I.—Liabilities, $20,433; assets, $500.

OTHER DISTRICTS.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, April 19.—A petition in bankruptcy was filed here today by Maurice L. Pierce, with liabilities of $15,168 and assets $400.

ASSIGNMENTS.

OSCAR SUNSHINE, trading as the Sunshine Specialty Shop, women's and children's wear, 1,370 West 37th St., to Samuel W. Fisher of 152 West 42d St.

SAMUEL PLOTSKY, manufacturer of women's pocketbooks, at 186 Wooster St., to Joseph Elger of 1,170 Broadway.

RAPPAPORT & GLANSTIN, INC., dealers in radios and phonographs, at 1,493 First Av., to Jacob Jurin of 2,675 Valentine Av.

MAURICE COHEN, groceries, 565 Everett Avenue, Brooklyn, to Solomon Bennet, 482 Montgomery Street, Brooklyn.

EDWARD KARP, retail furniture, 63 Smith Street, Brooklyn, to Samuel Ashkenasy, 277 Broadway, Manhattan.

JUDGMENTS.

Filed yesterday; first name being that of the debtor:

In New York County.

American Ry. Express Co.—A. Perry..... $3,863.72

Albano, John—Commercial Credit Corp..... $747.67

Ansenhein, Morris—Sinram Bros., Inc..... $135.91

Bourne, Arthur K. Jr.—B. W. Bourne (costs)..... $180.17

Bilenker, Frank, and Hyman Sokolw—P. H. Krauss et al..... $968.90

Berkowitz, Irving, and Albert Goldstein—Otto Roth & Co., Inc..... $485.33

Cosmos, Nicholas P., and Nicholas P. Moscos Co., Inc.—Carbone Co., Inc..... $2,324.65

Cohen, David and Louis—L. Gershowitz..... $696.16

Buchwald, Benjamin—W. Ross..... $357.81

Bradley, Frank—H. F. Klemens..... $133.39

Brave Sales Organization, Inc.—Illinois Refrigerator Co..... $342.19

Brave Sales Organization—Same..... $576.17

Bankers Trust Co., ex'r—Theodore B. Starr, Inc..... $852.91

Chavkin, Max, and Charles Bernet—Rottenberg Sons Co., Inc..... $34,873.00

Crown Shirtband Corp.—A. Reinig..... $712.97

Cavalier Realty Corp.—A. Pallotta..... $256.72

Cambinois Radio—H. Shevitz..... $343.30

Cole, Herbert W.—J. A. Widder..... $144.58

Conrad, Henry C.—Gimbel Bros..... $552.10

Cohn, Jacob—Gimbel Bros., Inc..... $198.71

Careri, Paul and Gaspari—Pacific Finance Corp..... $577.03

Cohen, Samuel—1,663 Madison Av. Corp. (costs)..... $244.85

Cooney, George—Sinclair Refining Co., Inc..... $109.72

Cohocker Cab Mfg. Corp.—West 424 St. Garage, Inc..... $165.19

Dole, Ethel—Prospect Sales Co..... $1,308.00

De Luca, Joseph—General Accident Fire & Life Ins. Corp..... $577.64

Deegan, Edw. J.—Pacific Finance Corp..... $436.08

Epstein, Barnet—Dr. Savage Physical Development Institute..... $179.17

Eighth Av. R. R. Co.—J Borst..... $121.37

Foy, Katherine—B. Altman & Co..... $2,133.33

Fasauello, August—Pyramid Motor Equipment Co., Inc..... $710.72

Feldman, George, Samuel Freundlich and George Kasluck—Alliance Credit Union..... $144.94

Feinstein, Morris M.—R. Herman..... $436.16

Firstenberg, Max—Lenox Cab Mfg. Corp..... $1,064.95

Federal Fur Dyeing Corp.—L. & W. Friedman, Inc..... $1,406.58

Goldberg, Bertha—Jerome Kandell Co..... $184.24

Gold Medal Chemical Co., Inc.—Forward Asm..... $134.45

Ginsberg, Anna—B. J. Legman..... $1,008.91

Goldets, Victor—Hygrade Provision Co., Inc..... $540.40

Gaines, Henry V.—H. Schackey..... $12,163.20

Gross, Chas. E.—N. Y. Bankers, Inc..... $183.30

Groeschel, Susan N.—P. Wm. Schwlers & Sons, Inc..... $110.35

Groeschel, Lesser B.—Same..... $120.71

Homans, Katie—M. Shura..... $1,117.05

Homans, Nun Jr.—Edison & Co., Inc..... $202.65

Horst Americas, Inc.—P. Ungaro..... $292.05

Same—A. D. V. Bertlich..... $332.10

H. & H. Const. Co., Inc.—A. Ferricone..... $106.35

Same—Lieberman Const. Co., Inc..... $212.27

Hendrickson, Edward—Van Wagenen & Schickhaus Coo..... $118.34

Hunid, Murray, Morris Shavel, Max Kaufman and Harry Husod—S. Balagur..... $2,720.92

Johnson, Nellie A.—W. A. Moore..... $197.76

Kemball, Valentine B.—W. J. Bird..... $110.30

Kalamaridis, Stamos E.—T. Stames..... $2,967.14

Kirk, Mrs. John—Edison & Co., Inc..... $258.49

King, Henry G.—Steinhall Garage, Inc..... $145.45

Lenes, William, and Samuel Diener—A. Hirsch..... $231.45

Lindbeck, Melvin—Frederick Loeser & Co., Inc..... $147.32

L. E. Widder & Co., Inc.—B. Goldman..... $543.95

MacArthur Bros. Co.—F. E. Hitchcock..... $4,797.35

Marcus, Arthur—McGrane & Murphy, Inc..... $126.72

Munz, Gus—A. L. Livermore..... $220.10

Mankowsky, Jacob—Feldman Ball, Inc..... $243.94

Morris Run Coal Co., Inc.—Carthage Sulphite Pulp & Paper Co..... $619.01

Myers, Henry V. (Myers Pharmacy)—Reid Ice Cream Corp..... $1,248.39

Mandel Brothers—Same..... $115.13

M. Kutner, Inc.—L. Kotkin et al..... $734.50

Marino, Louis A. and Vincenzlo—Bloomingdale Bros., Inc..... $252.01

Mitchell, Isidore—United Dressed Co..... $231.79

Nelson, M. R.—First National Bank of Belleville..... $26.50

Douglass, Chester—J. Z. Kupersmith..... $196.80

Julian, Peter—Samuel Biogno..... $38.30

Samsone, V.—Robert Horwitz..... $300.00

Nicholas, M. R.—Belleville Enfrufuss..... $15.00

Schaaf, Charles—Jay Paul Co..... $60.00

Konecke, Max—Ray Cohen..... $103.00

Kussy, Edward—H. Geller..... $25.00

Testa, A.—S. Russo..... $131.00

BERGEN COUNTY.

Branscombe, Matthew and Charlotte—Joseph Banker assignee..... $326.13

Nicholas, Fred—sometimes known as Alfred Nicholas Jr.—Frank Young, Inc..... $86.24

Notafransesco, Carmela; Biaco Notafransesco, Camillo Rull and Pietro Lupo—Garrett Rossma, et al..... $244.44

Petraroll, Anthony, trading as Anthony Petraroll & Co.—The Anderson Lumber Co..... $487.34

Hosley, Henry F.—Gimbel Bros., Inc..... $117.76

Gersin, Ninetta—Alfred Bidwell..... $35.60

Rinker, Nicholas—Alfred Bidwell..... $100.00

MECHANICS' LIENS.

Filed yesterday:

In New York City.

GOERCK ST. 156: Dan Strassman against New East Side Realty Corp., Rubin and Bessie Freeman, owners and contractors. $814.67

GOERCK ST., 152; Dave Strassman against New East Side Realty Corp., Rubin and Bessie Freeman, owners and contractors. $639.67

MADISON AV., 439; Schleisinger Contracting Co., Inc., against Edson Bradley, owner, 439 Madison Av. Corp. Herman Fontaine and Leo J. Leshover, contractors. $19,895.00

46TH ST., 66 WEST; Josephine M. Levy against 66 and 68 West 46th St. Corp., owner; Alex C. Xynas and Weckstein Bros., Inc., contractors $334.10

2ND AV., 1,451; Waterproof Coor Co., Inc., against Flora Propos, owner; A. Brotman, contractor $320.00

In Kings County.

4TH ST., 1,817 EAST; Victor B. Wolffe against Louis and Rose Ax, owners, and Louis Ax, contractor..... $135.96

8TH ST., s s, from 48th to 49th Sts., Imbest Size Building Corp. against Art Homes Corp., owner and contractor $21,000.

CROPSEY AV., 2,215; Morris Chernoff against Maynd A. Realty Corp., owner, and Meyer Greenberg, contractor $147.80

STERLING PLACE, 926—Joseph Golden against Mordechai Goldstein, owner and contractor $32.00

70TH ST., 1,530; Ollhest Systems, Inc., against Louis R. Damlo, owner and contractor $225.00

92D ST., 2,014; Same against Joseph and Angelina Cassell, owner and contractor. $214.50

NORTH PORTLAND AV., 18; Brooklyn and Queens Wiring Co. against Tony Esperanz, owner and contractor..... $250.00

NORTH PORTLAND AV., 16; Same against Same $250.00

ST. MARKS AV., 1,023; Same against Charles Caputo, owner and contractor. $124.00

LEFFERTS AV., 838—Same against F. J. Barnes, owner and contractor..... $65.00

10TH ST., 161—Same against Laiu Joaillio, owner and contractor..... $140.00

COOPER ST., 284—Same against Ano Walikes, owner and contractor..... $295.00

19TH ST., 519—Same against William Ferrel, owner and contractor..... $90.00

84TH ST. N. W. corner of 26th Av.—Raphael Laura against Olympus Con. Corp., owner, and Olympus Con. Corp. and Messrs. Shostack and Kaiser, contractor. $3,471.00

OCEAN PARKWAY, S. W. corner of Av. P.—Same against Sembler Realty Co., owner, and Max Popper, contractor..... $2,000.00

16TH ST., 1,781-EAST—Burlington Con. Co., against Gibraltar Building Corp., owner and contractor..... $760.00

42D ST., 922—Abraham Gordon and Louis Ostroff against 14a Grossman, owner, and Morris Grossman, contractor..... $690.00

DEGRAW ST., N. S., 250 feet east of 3d Av.—Olson & Marggraff, Inc., against Rosa Cusato, owner, and S. Stanislow, contractor $54.00

HOMECREST AV., W. S., 380 feet west of Av. V.—Junius Woodworking Co., against Gilteison Homes, Inc., owner and contractor $1,460.00

3D ST. EAST, N. W. corner of Edith Place (3 parcels)—Same against same..$1,376.00

In Bronx County.

RONXWOOD AV., 2,002; Sladon Iron Works Co., Inc., against Consiglia Miscione, owner and contractor..... $66.44

88TH ST., 661 EAST; Sladon Iron Works Co., Inc., against Sigita Realty, Inc., and Orlando Miscione, owners and contractors. $100.00

WILLIAMSBRIDGE ROAD, e s, 175 ft n of Boston Road, 50x100; Sladon Iron Works Co., Inc., against Consiglia Miscione, owner and contractor; same against Orlando Miscione, owners and contractors. $1,100.00

RADCLIFF AV., 1,648; Joseph Ferruggia against Pennsylvania Construction Corporation owners and contractors..... $7,700.00

NELSON AV., e s, 152 ft s of Featherbed Lane, 50x127; Harry Tanenbaum against G. Fantuch, owner and contractor. $1,800.00

WILDER AV., n e cor Bussing Av. —x—; Charles Michel against Hargo Realty Co., owners; Pembroke Plumbing Co., Inc., contractors $375.00

CARPENTER AV., e s, 54 ft n of 227th St, 80x100; same against P. & A. Pace, owners; Pembroke Plumbing Co., Inc., contractors. $1,500.00

BOSTON ROAD, n s, 86.9 ft s of Kingsland Av, 21.5x135; Metropolitan Sewer Pipe Co., Inc., against S. Rosen, owner; J. Disco, contractor $138.88

PERRY AV., s e cor 211th St. —x—; Charles Michel against Corti Construction Corporation, owners; Pembroke Plumbing Co., Inc., contractors $650.00

164TH ST., n w cor Findlay Av.; same against Retorno Co., Inc., owners; Pembroke Plumbing Co., Inc., contractors. $200.00

LIEBEG AV., 2,150-2,152; Yonkers Builders' Supply Co. against Berk Horowitz Realty Corporation, owners; J. E. & K. S. Totten, contractors $250.00

DELAFIELD AV., 6 s, 46 ft e of 263d St, 160x100; same against same owners, same contractors $250.00

CAMBRIDGE AV., 3,210; A. Misch against Gertrude Colasuonno, owner and contractor $250.00

STEUBEN AV., 3,327; same against Lorillard Building Corporation, owner and contractor $250.00

CAMBRIDGE AV., 3,222; same against O. Colasuonno, owner and contractor. $250.00

In Queens County.

90TH ROAD, n s, 250 ft e 80th St, 30x100, Woodhaven; Eagle Trim Co., Inc., against Albert H. Tryon $67.00

FULTON ST., s s from Dora Av to Candace Av, 108x206.66 irreg, Jamaica; Wells, Lent & Canton, Inc., against Glen Cove Construction Co., Inc. $1,200.00

In Westchester County.

WILLOW ST, 171, Yonkers; Vincent M. Marotta against Bogio Sava and Lucia Sava, owners and contractors..... $3,100.00

JENNIE ST., s s from Palisade Place to Vernon Place, Yonkers; Ames Building Material Co., Inc., against New York Guild for Jewish Blind, owner, and Risher & Smith Co., contractors $170.81

LOT 10, Block 4, Section G (Rice Estate), Yonkers; Westchester Lumber Co., Inc., against Sarah J. Taubert, owner; and James J. Walsh, contractor..... $883.72

In New Jersey.

HUDSON COUNTY.

24TH ST, WEST, s s, 256 ft East of Avenue C, Bayonne; Stanley Molokie against Barnet Trojan $96.94

SATISFIED JUDGMENTS.

The first name is that of the debtor, the second that of the creditors and date when judgment was filed:

In New York County.

Hees, Robert W.—S. K. DePomierski; Oct. 30, 1925 ..... $5,000.00

Kertzes, Julius—M. Vidak; Jan. 16, 1926. $750.00

Wolin, Leo L.—F. Brown; June 1, 1925. $1,215.27

Glen Lake Realty Co., Inc.—G. A. Powers; April 21, 1926 (vacated) $637.41

Tepper, Maury M.—E. D. Kohn; June 13, 1923 (cancelled) $234.44

Kaptilovich, Anton—C. Barsigian; April 9, 1926 (vacated) $1,519.13

De Falco, Pauline et al.—People, &c.; April 5, 1926 ..... $500.00

Hansen, Charles—W. F. Vosseler; Aug. 13, 1917 ..... $150.01

Seitchik Bros. Co.—E. Bayer et al.; Jan. 17, 1923 ..... $112.53

Althoff, Conrad—J. W. Johnston et al.; April 25, 1912 ..... $177.01

Atlantis, Inc.—City of New York; April 6, 1926 ..... $105.00

Prokopovics, Anton—Murthas & Schmohl Co., Inc.; March 7, 1919 ..... $108.93

Kerner, Rose—115 West 57th St. Holding Co., Inc., et al.; Aug. 13, 1923 (cancelled) $620.23

Engel, Harry et al.—M. D. Steuer; Oct. 19, 1924 ..... $6,698.77

Sheinart Realty Co., Inc.—Stone & Wilkie, Inc.; April 7, 1926 ..... $582.63

G. & K. Const. Inc.—Interstate Fixture Co., Inc., April 7, 1925 ..... $820.09

Schloss, Jerome H.—W. J. Cands; Sept. 19, 1916 ..... $547.04

In Kings County.

Schenly Const., Co. et al—Peirot & Goldman, April 16, 1926 ..... $583.54

Kranskopf, Joseph—George Albert, April 7, 1926 ..... $2,204.62

Grim, Albert—Mary E. Harrity, March 18, 1926 ..... $6,190.32

Bernstein, Jacob—Charles S. Ackley, March 1, 1926 ..... $2,841.23

Standers Realty Corp.—Henry Lakowitz, Feb. 9, 1926 ..... $215.85

In Bronx County.

Budd, Lena—M. Edelman, April 9, 1925 ..... $65.92

Same—C. Adams, et al.; March 11, 1920 ..... $107.02

Sauer—A. Ryan; Dec. 17, 1925 ..... $122.20

Brandes, Florence & Hazel Tropp—Stephens Fu

LATEST DEALINGS IN REALTY

APARTMENT HOUSES SOLD BY ESTATES

Madison Av. Flat Disposed of by the Heirs of Emanuel Arnstein.

DEAL ON SECOND AVENUE

Bjerrum Estate Sells Tenements—More Sales in the Yorkville Section.

The Estate of Emanuel Arnstein sold 1,408 Madison Avenue, a five-story apartment, 25 by 95 feet. This is the first sale by this estate in over thirty years. Armstrong & Armstrong were the brokers.

John Gilvard, executor of the estate of Emma F. Bjerrum, sold 826-830 Second Avenue, two five-story buildings containing thirty-two families and three stores, on a lot 50 by 100 feet, to the Leo Adler Holding Company, Inc. This was the first sale of this property since 1866. Louis Lent was the broker.

Andresen & Bremer in conjunction with Julius Wielar were the brokers who sold for Luigi Impellizzieri 226 East Seventy-fourth Street, between Second and Third Avenues, a five-story tenement with two stores, size 25 by 102.2 feet. H. M. Brennan was the purchaser. This property adjoins the plottage recently assembled by Bing & Bing.

In Yorkville Leonard S. Gans Company, Inc., sold for Mary Boye to Anthony Pinto the property known as 529 East Eighty-seventh Street. This property is in the heart of the Carl Schurz Park section and is a five-story building on a plot 25 by 100 feet. This is the first sale of the property in thirty-four years.

The same brokers sold for Alice Feldman to Henry J. Goldberg and Samford M. Weil, Inc., two tenements known as 1,826-1,828 Second Avenue. They are both five-story buildings with stores on a plot 50 by 80 feet.

The four-story tenement at 1,761 Avenue A, adjoining the southwest corner of Ninety-second Street, on a lot 25 by 100 feet, was sold by the Square Realty Company to a client for occupancy.

Lillie Fauci sold to an investor the six-story tenement with one large store at 164 Mott Street, near Broome Street, size 25 by 95 feet. The brokers were G. Tuoti & Co.

The six-story elevator apartment house on a plot 100 by 100 feet at 180 Claremont Avenue, northeast corner of La Salle Street, was sold by Max Rosenfeld and Paul Herring, operators, to an investing client of W. H. Ebbitt Company. The property rents for more than $45,000. The building is known as the Springfield.

Simon Hoffman and Louis Evans, represented by T. Louis A. Britt, purchased the five-story double apartment with stores, at 413 East Sixty-third Street, from Calogera Pinot. The Sutton Realty Company and DeRosa & Co. were the brokers.

SPRING AUCTION SALES.

James R. Murphy Announces a Long Schedule.

James R. Murphy, Inc., will start his Spring campaign of auction sales on Wednesday night at Hunts Point Palace, Southern Boulevard and Hunts Point Avenue, in the Bronx, with the sale of eleven two-family houses located on Fteley Avenue, between 172d and 174th Streets. At the same time Mr. Murphy will sell 2,974 Valentine Avenue, a two-story and attic dwelling, near Bedford Park Boulevard.

On Saturday, April 24, 192 building lots located on such important thoroughfares as Westchester Esplanade, Eastchester Road, Jerome Avenue, East 233d Street, Gun Hill Road, Eastern Boulevard, Laconia Avenue, Bronxwood Avenue, 174th Street and Longfellow Avenue will be offered to the highest bidder.

Twenty-two four-family houses and five well-located business plots, all situated in the active East Bronx section, will be Mr. Murphy's third offering on the evening of Wednesday, April 28. The houses are located on Leland Avenue, between Wood Avenue and Archer Street. At the same time the two-story frame dwelling and store at 3,061 Third Avenue will be sold and also building plots on Sound View Avenue, Fteley Avenue and Watson Avenue.

PRIVATE HOUSE SALES.

Mrs. Jean Laughlin Buys West 84th Street Residence.

The four-story and basement brownstone dwelling at 49 West Eighty-fourth Street on a lot 20 by 100 feet was sold to Mrs. Jean Laughlin by Schulder Realty Corporation. Samuel A. Mole was associate broker in the transaction with the John L. Rogers Company.

Armstrong & Armstrong, as brokers, resold the three-story dwelling at 483 Manhattan Avenue for Clara Richardson to a client for occupancy.

Square Realty Company sold 519 East Eighty-fourth Street, a three-story house, to M. Muller. A resale is pending.

SOME RECENT BUYERS.

Archer M. Huntington Takes Henderson House—Pearl St. Buyer.

Archer M. Huntington is the purchaser of the residence of Mrs. Robert B. Henderson at 1,080 Fifth Avenue, north corner of Eighty-ninth Street, recently reported sold through the William B. May Co. as broker. It is a four-story house on a lot 25.2 by 102.2 feet.

The Factors Realty Corporation, formed by Stuart McNamara last October, is the purchaser of the plot 12,500 feet square at 239-241 Pearl Street; 107-119 John Street and 16 Cliff Street, sold recently by the Baltic Holding Corporation. The company represents fire insurance brokers and has for directors John T. Peery, L. Gustam and Moses Augustus Nulle. A tall building is planned.

Flats for Upper Manhattan.

Joseph T. Riordan sold for William F. Connell a plot 100 by 100 feet on Park Terrace East, at 215th Street, to the Super Building Corporation. This completes a plottage of twenty lots to be improved with elevator apartment houses. The plottage will have a frontage on Broadway, Isham Park and Park Terrace, East.

Putnam County Farm Sold to Herman Neuss

The Husted farm at Oregon, the property of the late Congressman James W. Husted, has been sold, according to announcement made yesterday. The new owner is Herman Neuss of New York City.

Mr. Neuss will make further improvements on this property and convert it into one of the show places of that section of Putnam County. The farm contains over 100 acres and is crossed by one of the best streams of water in Putnam County.

The house is large and modern, probably being the most modern farmhouse in this section. The main barn is constructed of concrete and two silos are constructed of hollow tile. Charles J. Donohue of Peekskill was the broker.

BOYS' MILITARY SCHOOL BUYS BOURNE MANSION

Famous Estate at Oakdale, L. I., Resold by Joseph P. Day Syndicate.

Indian Neck Hall, the country home of the late Commodore Frederick G. Bourne at Oakdale, L. I., has been sold to the Clason Point Military Academy of the Bronx.

With the mansion, which contains about 100 rooms, and is considered one of the show places of Long Island, the academy buys about 125 acres of the 1,500 acres that comprise the estate.

The buyers will secure possession of the property on May 15, and it is understood that the present home of the academy, located in the old Ludlow mansion, is on the market.

The Bourne estate was purchased last October for about $1,000,000 by a syndicate headed by Joseph P. Day.

Just what will be done with the balance of the Bourne estate has not been decided upon, according to Mr. Day.

It is probable that it will be cut up into acreage and sold for small estates, as there has been an active market and a strong demand for developed acreage in this section of the island.

COMMERCIAL LEASES.

Importers Take Space in Madison Av. Building—Other Contracts.

A. E. Lefcourt, President of the A. E. Lefcourt Realty Holdings, has leased to Macksoud Brothers & Co., importers and wholesalers of negligees and robes, for a long term the entire top floor and pent house of the new Lefcourt-Madison Building on Thirty-fourth Street, between Madison and Fifth Avenues.

It is the intention of Macksoud Brothers & Co. to utilize the pent house as a studio for their artists, while the entire top floor of approximately 14,000 square feet of space will be used for showroom, stockroom and executive offices.

Rowantree-Schley Company have leased for Vincent Astor the corner half of the sixth floor at 326-334 Fifth Avenue, southwest corner of Thirty-third Street, to Atiyeh Brothers, oriental rug dealers.

Thoens & Flaunlacher, Inc., leased for the Hudson-Charlton Corporation (James Bruff and Charles Spear) half of the fourth floor in the building recently completed at 333-339 Hudson Street, at the southwest corner of Charlton Street, to the Detroy Press, Inc. (Peter Detroy, President; Victor Detroy, Vice President) for a term of years. The lessee has been located for a number of years at 15 Spruce Street, and by leasing these quarters is following the trend of the larger printers to the west side. After extensive alterations the space will be occupied for book and job printing.

Charles F. Noyes Company leased in the Castillo Building, 16 Beaver Street, the fifth floor to John P. Stetson Company, Inc., for the Central Leather Company a portion of the eighteenth floor in 17 Battery Place to the Central American Trading Corporation; in 113-119 West Seventeenth Street the second floor to A. Klein & Co.

Young Brothers, hatters, have leased from the Zogale Realty Company, composed of Charles Galewski and R. T. Zobel, the store and basement at 458 Seventh Avenue, between Thirty-fourth and Thirty-fifth Streets, for twenty-one years at an aggregate rental of about $400,000. Stone & Co. negotiated the lease.

First Sale in 50 Years.

The Charnat Realty Corporation, Nathaniel Choloney, President, purchased from Mary L. Whittemore the three four-story and basement buildings at 350 and 356 West Twentieth Street and 404 West Twenty-second Street. The Realty Corporation resold 350 West Twentieth Street to Marie Tessore. The broker for Mrs. Whittemore was William S. Bogart. These properties had not changed hands in more than fifty years.

Real Estate Notes.

Henry Shapiro & Co. were the brokers in the sale of the property at 130 Delancey Street to John Scheier.

Pease & Elliman sold for the G. B. Beaumont Co. an apartment occupying the entire second floor of the new 100 per cent. co-operative apartment house at 31 East Seventy-ninth Street, the northwest corner of Madison Avenue, to Dr. W. J. Pulley.

Private Dwellings Leased.

Ohlson & Co. leased for Hortense R. Monaghan to Margaret McKnight the four-story and basement dwelling 350 East Fiftieth Street for the term of seven years. They also leased for Alma Griffith Grey to Robert M. Hull the five-story American basement dwelling 317 West 100th Street for a term of ten years.

Coughlan Special Auction Sale.

Today at noon in the Exchange Salesroom, 14 Vesey Street, Coughlan & Co., auctioneers, will hold another special sales day auction at which time a large number of improved and unimproved parcels will be offered to the highest bidder.

14-Story Hotel on 51st Street.

Plans were filed yesterday in the Manhattan Bureau of Buildings for a fourteen-story hotel on a plot 100 by 100 feet at 145 West Fifty-first Street to be erected by the Seventh Avenue Hotel Corporation. The plans were drawn by H. C. Severance, architect, who estimates the cost at $750,000.

TRADING IS ACTIVE IN QUEENS PARCELS

Vacant Plots, for Residential and Business Improvements, Again Feature the Market.

SEVERAL DWELLINGS SOLD

Home Seekers Buy in Jackson Heights—Other Improved Properties in Deals.

Queens sales took the leading place in the Long Island market yesterday. Vacant plots for business and residential improvements proved the feature with a good demand for improved properties. The majority of the improved sales involved private houses.

Harry Silverman has purchased the northeast corner of Glen Avenue and 164th Street, Briarwood, Jamaica, a plot 70 by 100 feet, which he plans to improve with an apartment house and stores. The Laurel Hill Estates were the brokers.

Additional sales of Great Neck lots are reported by Joseph P. Day and I. G. Wolf, who sold five lots at Clair Street, near Cutter Mill Road, to Abraham Stern, four lots on Clair Street at Genevieve Place to Elsie Rommell and twelve lots at the corner of Jayson Avenue and Clair Street to the Moreland Home Company, Inc., for improvement with one-family dwellings.

Oscar F. Meredith sold to a Manhattan operator the property on the northwest corner of Roosevelt Avenue and Twenty-second Street, Jackson Heights, a plot 100 by 100 feet. The purchaser will improve with stores. The Hub Realty Company were the brokers.

Carroll & McCarthy have sold for John W. Clerke a plot of ground 100 by 100 feet on the northwest corner of Cross Island Boulevard and 109th Avenue, Hollis, to Joseph Dauenhauer.

A client of Hessels & Wheeler purchased the southwest corner of Baldwin and 193d Street, opposite the Long Island Railroad station at Auburndale, Flushing.

Cavanagh & Freed sold a plot of business frontage, 40 by 104 feet, on the south side of Northern Boulevard, forty-five feet east of 159th Street, Auburndale.

Lewis James has purchased one of the single-family English garden homes at 167 Thirtieth Street, Jackson Heights, through the Queensboro Corporation. Walter Hillhouse has also purchased a house, through the Queensboro Corporation, on the same street.

Louis M. and I. Block gave in part payment for the purchase of an elevator apartment in New York City three brick dwellings in the residential district at Woodmere. One of the houses is the dwelling on the corner of Central Avenue and Oak Street. The H. C. Krauch Company was the broker.

Frank J. Magerle sold for William DeMuth & Co. three two-family detached cottages, on a plot 100 by 100 feet, to a client, who will remodel.

Fred P. Cody, Inc., sold lots 6 to 10, both inclusive, in Block 160, being the northeast corner of Lincoln Boulevard and Front Street, Long Beach, for Rosa Cella to a New York investor. This is the first sale of this property in eighteen years.

The Lewis H. May Company sold for Samuel Novick a vacant plot at 3,403 Edgemere Avenue, Edgemere, to J. Stein and N. Marcus for improvement.

SCARSDALE ESTATE SOLD.

Buyer to Occupy Keator Property—Other Westchester Sales.

Beverly Keator sold through Pease & Elliman, Inc., his estate near the historic James Fenimore Cooper house, on Fenimore Road, in the Murray Hill section of Scarsdale, consisting of four acres of land, with dwelling, garage, stable, kennels and other outbuildings, to John H. Livingston Jr. It is Mr. Livingston's intention to make extensive alterations to the premises and occupy as his permanent residence.

The Inter-Ocean Realty Corporation sold through Frederick Fox & Co., Inc., fifty-two acres at Columbus and Stevens Avenues, Valhalla. This property is near the Sonn development, north of White Plains. The buyer is the Nanci Realty Company.

The Homeland Company sold plots in Palmer Hill, Croton-on-the-Hudson, to William Van Nelson, R. Haverly, Geo. W. Debbs and Robert I. Palmer.

SALES IN MONTCLAIR.

Two Plots and Office Building Sold by Frank Hughes Co.

The Frank Hughes Company sold for Miss Marcelle I. Van Pelt to Walter G. Spear the plot 200 by 200 feet at the southeast corner of Mt. Prospect Avenue and Summit Road, opposite the Montclair Golf Club. The purchaser intends to built a residence.

The same company also sold for Michael de Ponts and G. Desposito to a group of investors the two-story brick building at the corner of Bloomfield Avenue and Maple Place. The building contains three stores with offices and studio above. The same firm resold this building to William C. Wallace of Montclair.

The Frank Hughes Company has also sold for Charlotte Kip to John Picken, Montclair Commissioner and builder, a plot on the mountainside on Highland Avenue, on which the purchaser intends to build a dwelling for sale.

Bancroft Building Is Sold.

The ten-story Bancroft Building at 3-7 West Twenty-ninth Street, on a plot 74.6 by 93.9 feet, has been purchased by Wilkinson Bros. & Co. from the Imperator Realty Company. The structure adjoins the Marble Collegiate Reformed Church at the northwest corner of Fifth Avenue and was taken subject to mortgages of $400,000, of which the sellers allowed $75,000 to remain for ten years.

Musicians in Newark Deal.

Ben Bernie purchased from Bennie Krueger through Louis Schlesinger, Inc., the vacant plot, 150 by 100 feet, at 689-99 Sanford Avenue, Newark. Both the principals are musicians.

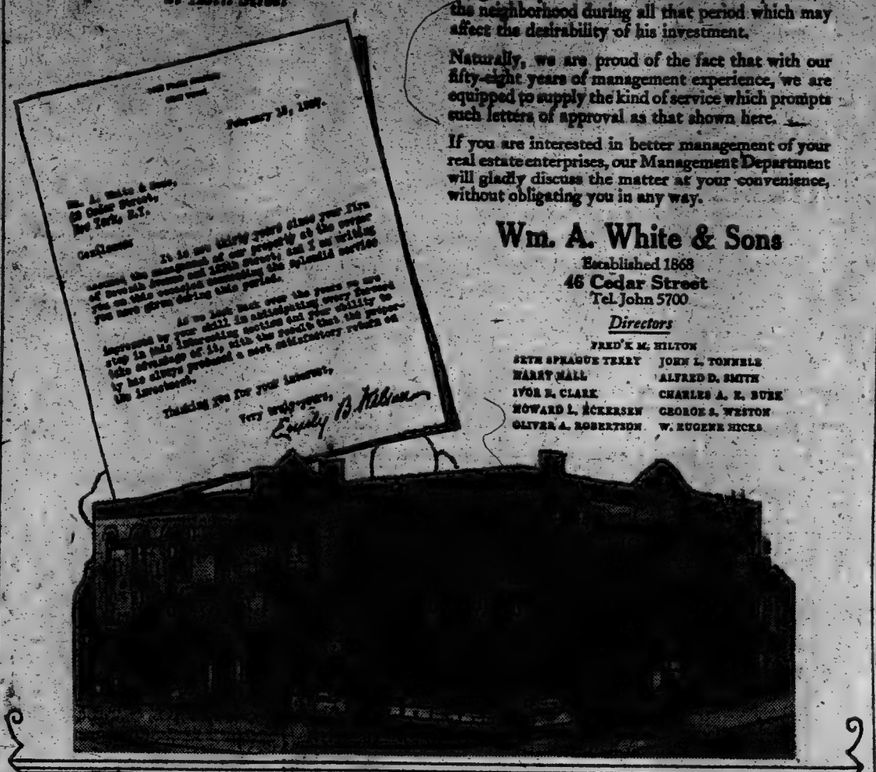
Amsterdam Av. Taxpayer Is Sold.

Joseph O'Gara sold for the Tillgroth Realty Company 1,839-1,891 Amsterdam Avenue, a one-story taxpayer with stores on a plot 50 by 100 feet, to Ellen V. Snowden. Alexander Werner was associated as broker.

REAL ESTATE. REAL ESTATE. REAL ESTATE.

Thirty Years of Management With Wide Open Eyes

Seventh Avenue at 125th Street



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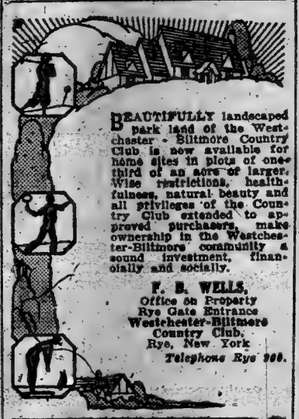

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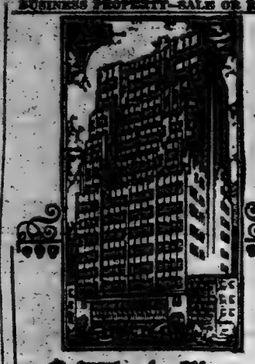

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4,500 Square Feet
Carrying capacity, 300 pounds to square foot.
MORAHAN EXP. CO. REALTY DEPT.
216-222 West 18th St. Watkins 9191

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LIGHT LOFT
8,000 sq. ft.; high class manufacturing building; floor load 230 lbs.; sprinklers, live steam, low insurance rate. Possession May 1st or sooner. Owners on premises. Brokers protected.

74 GREENWICH ST.
NEAR RECTOR ST.
5-Story Modern Loft Building.
Only $10,000 Cash Required to Buy.
For rent at $6,500 Net.
FULL COMMISSION TO BROKERS.
DUROSS, 580 Madison Ave., Vanderbilt 4982.

Fourth Ave.
Corner 23 Street
DESIRABLE STORE
Also Light
Offices & Showrooms
With Show-Window Space from 350 to 1,100 sq. feet
LOW RENTAL
Immediate Possession
Inquire on Premises or your own broker
303 4th Avenue

103 PARK AVE.
Southeast cor. 41st Street
Modern 12 Story Building
At the Hub of the Grand Central Zone
OFFICES
In Units to Meet Your Requirements
250 Sq. Ft. to 1600 Sq. Ft.
Daylight on All Sides
Moderate Rentals
May 1st Possession
Inquire of Your Own Broker or
N. A. BERWIN & CO., INC.
103 Park Ave. Tel. Ashland 8100

FLOOR
718 Fifth Ave.
Entire Floor, 27x100
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BUSINESS PROPERTY—SALE OR RENT.

NEW FIRMS
with good references, will be accepted for the space below. A Fifth Avenue address is a first class prestige factor and will help you succeed in business.
122 FIFTH AVE.
LIGHT OFFICES, LOFTS AND SHOW ROOMS
This is a well-kept fireproof building, 100% sprinklers, low insurance, seven elevators, light manufacturing allowed, all night and Sunday watchman and scrupulous service; low rents; brokers protected.
SPACE $75 PER MONTH
SPACE $90 PER MONTH
SPACE $125 PER MONTH
SPACE $250 PER MONTH
SPACE $325 PER MONTH
BASEMENT SPACES, $1,100 to $3,800 per year.
131 WEST 24TH STREET
Lofts for manufacturing and store, $900 to $3,200 per year.
E. SHAUM CO., 123 Fifth Ave., Room 603. Tel. Watkins 1878.

32 Broadway
OFFICES
Choice Space at
$3. a Square Foot

526-530 WEST 25TH ST.
BUILDING
Size 75x100, 6 stories and basement. Sprinkler 100%. Steam Heat. Large Elevator. Possession.
247-253 WEST 19TH ST.
LOFT—7,500 square feet. Fine light. 2 passenger, 1 freight elevator. Sprinkler 100%. Possession.
Also in Same Bldg.
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E. F. Albee Building
at Brooklyn's Most Central Spot
Fulton St. and DeKalb Avenue
ONLY SEVEN OFFICES LEFT
Also second floor of 2,930 sq. ft., with beautiful show window space on three sides. Opposite Frederick Loeser's. Right at subways, shops, theatres and business center. Immediate occupancy.
Representative on Premises.
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APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.

Moderate Rentals
Jackson Heights Apartments

3 Rooms . . $95
Large living room, bedroom with bath, fully equipped kitchen, dining bay, foyer, ample closet space throughout.

4 Rooms . . $100
Consisting of master bedroom, large living room, large dining room, fully equipped kitchen. Some with garage and open fireplace, $120.

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These larger suites with two master bedrooms, dining room, large living room and kitchen.

6 Rooms . . $140
Elevator apartment with two bedrooms, large living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, ample closet space, sunroom which overlooks beautiful landscaped garden.

THE QUEENSBORO CORPORATION
Exhibit of Plans, Models, Photos, etc. 50 East 42nd Street, Room 406
Take 5th Ave. Bus to Jackson Heights
JACKSON HEIGHTS OFFICE
25th St. and Polk Ave.
Havemeyer 2260
Open Saturday Afternoon and Sunday
Reached via Interborough (Queensboro Subway at 42nd St.) or B. M. T. Subway

Unfurnished—East Side.

29 east 64 st
JUST OFF 5TH AVE.
NEW BUILDING
Exceptional
6 & 7 ROOMS
2 BATHS
Immediate or Oct. 1st Occupancy
VERY ATTRACTIVE RENTALS
Room 1601 - 505 Fifth Ave.
Murray Hill 2481
Agent on Premises or Your Own Broker

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.

1035 FIFTH AVENUE
AT EIGHTY-FIFTH STREET

WHEN SPRINGTIME COMES

and city-worn New Yorkers long for fresh green lawns and budding trees, the residents of 1035 Fifth Avenue with Central Park spread before them may enjoy the same thrill of the changing seasons as those who live in the country.

TWELVE ROOMS . . . FIVE BATHS
ELEVEN ROOMS . . . FIVE BATHS
NINE ROOMS . . . . FOUR BATHS
SEVEN ROOMS . . . THREE BATHS

J. E. R. CARPENTER, *Architect*
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Renting for October Occupancy
Douglas L. Elliman & Co.
AGENT
15 East 49th Street *Plaza 9200*

Unfurnished—East Side.

A Few *Desirable Co-operative Apartments*
1158 Fifth Ave.
Approximately 85% sold and occupied
Typical offerings at Reasonable Prices and Convenient Terms.
8 & 9 Rooms—3 Baths
$20,500 to $34,000
Corner, Fifth Ave. and "Park View" Apartments on 2nd to 15th floors.
There is also a charming Maisonette, of duplex type, with a private Fifth Ave. entrance.
List of Present Owners-Tenants will be furnished on request.
Representative at Building —Plans, Terms, etc., from
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MURRAY HILL 6200
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The RUSSELL
A RESIDENTIAL HOTEL
45 Park Ave.
Corner 37th St.
THE location of the Russell and its evident advantages as a town residence have installed it in the favor of fastidious persons.
Full hotel service and electric light included in rent.
We invite your inspection of the suites available.
Booklet on request
PAYSON McL. MERRILL CO.,
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15 East 48th St.
1-2 Rooms and Bath
Suitable for Physicians
Maid Service and Refrigeration if desired
Special Rates to October
Superintendent on Premises
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Brokers Protected

150 EAST 93d ST.
Four large, all light rooms, dining alcove, foyer, may be rented advantageously now, $1,700 to $2,100.
ALL AGENTS or SUPERINTENDENT.

Unfurnished—West Side.

THE LORINGTON
1 WEST 70th STREET
at Central Park West
11 ROOMS 3 BATHS
Also
12 ROOMS 3 BATHS
Ground Floor Apartments
Suitable for Physician or Dentist
Apply Premises or Trafalgar 6980

LAUREATE HALL
435 WEST 119TH ST.
Cor. Amsterdam Ave.
Opp. Columbia University Campus
2-3-4 Rooms, kitchenette & kitchen
LOUIS STARR, Inc.
TIMES BLDG. Bryant 4900

Unfurnished—West Side.

NJN CHOICE APARTMENTS CHOICE LOCATIONS ELEVATOR & NON-ELEVATOR MODERATE RENTALS NJN

350 West 71st St.
Near Riverside Drive
8 LARGE ROOMS

604 West 115th St.
Near Broadway
3-4 ROOMS

176 La Salle St.
Adj. Cor. 125th St.
5 LARGE ROOMS

644 Riverside Drive
Corner 142nd St.
4-5-7 ROOMS

3569 Broadway
Corner 146th St.
3-4-5 ROOMS

580 West 161st St.
Corner Broadway
5-6 ROOMS

305 Haven Ave.
at 179th St.
4-6 ROOMS

NEWMARK, JACOBS & NEWMARK
3410 BROADWAY Cor. 138th St.
Phone - Edgecomb 1000

NEW BUILDING
800 West End Av.
Corner Ninety-ninth Street
Ready for Occupancy
6-7 Rooms
3 Baths—Room Size Foyer
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With Dining Alcove
Spacious Rooms and Classic Appointments in best of Taste
Representative on premises or
SHARP & NASSOIT, Inc.
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322 West 72d St.
Overlooking the Drive
JUST COMPLETED
14 Story High Class Apartments containing every new improvement. A few choice suites.
6 & 7 Rooms
3 BATHS
EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE
Very attractive rentals to desirable tenants leasing now.
AGENT ON PREMISES
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25 W. 68th
NEW 3-STORY FIREPROOF
Adjoining Central Park West
4, 5 Rooms
1, 2 baths and extra lavatory.
Rooming Office Open Evenings.
Phone Trafalgar 8161.

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Elevator Apartments
3-4-5 AND 7 ROOMS w
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
EVERY MODERN IMPROVEMENT
400 WEST 160TH ST.
OVERLOOKING POLO GROUNDS
Near "L" and Broadway Subway Station.

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REAL ESTATE AUCTIONEERS,
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Mortgage Loans.

WILL accepted last year over 200 first and second mortgages on city and suburban properties—proof that our terms are right; hundreds of testimonials from former satisfied clients—proof of fair dealing. Lloyd Whitbeck Co., 160 Broadway, N. Y.

SECOND MORTGAGES BOUGHT OR MADE, any place Long Island, Westchester, Brooklyn, Manhattan and Bronx. BUILDING LOANS AND FIRSTS. IRVING MESSING, 53 WEST 42D.

MORTGAGES. BUILDING LOANS. LOANS ON MORTGAGE COLLATERAL. GERARD COMMERCIAL CORPORATION, 63 West 36th St. Wisconsin 8256.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO DEAL DIRECT with us when you want a mortgage loan. MORTGAGE CLEARING CORPORATION, EQUITABLE LIFE BUILDING. 7th Av., 32d St. Longacre 4681.

PROPERTY OWNERS, WE HAVE MORTGAGE MONEY. ROYAL MORTGAGE CO., 152 West 42d St.

FUNDS FOR BUILDING LOANS and permanent first mortgages, second mortgages; reasonable rates; quick action. L. Camiuss, 15 Park Row. Barclay 8125.

DEAL direct for money for 1st and 2d mortgages, temporary loans, permanent loans; any amount, $10,000 to $10,000,000; anywhere. W 773 Times Downtown.

MORTGAGES. BUILDING LOANS. PHOENIX FACTORS, 320 7TH AV.

HAVE to invest $6,000-$10,000 in good tenement property; east or west side. Box 552, 37 Union Square.

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LIBERAL mortgage loans. Wisconsin Mortgage Corp., 7,640 Broadway, Room 1158. Longacre 4116.

FIRST and second mortgages, building loans; reasonable terms. George Keiser & Arnold Domeyer, 37 Maiden Lane. John 5328.

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WILL buy or lend on 2d mortgages; quick action. Nemrath, 1,328 Broadway.

SECOND mortgages; lower rates to owners. S. L. Schwartz, 45 John St.

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WANTED—MONEY ON FIRST MORTGAGES. We have a number of clients desiring loans of from $2,500 to $15,000 on first mortgages, based on 40 per cent. conservative value of improved property located in Miami and Coral Gables, who are willing to pay 8 per cent. interest with satisfactory arrangements as to bonus for three-year loan; will give title policy guaranteeing titles; will be glad to give particulars if you get in touch with us.
East Florida Insurance Agency, Inc., Rooms 210-211, Greater Miami Building, 204 N. E. 2d Av., Miami, Fla.

WANTED—$60,000 at 6 per cent. for 3 years, as third mortgage, real estate security. G. E. Derrick & Co., Inc., 2,142 7th Av. Tel. Morningside 5382.

Houses and Estates.

Manhattan For Sale or Rent.

7TH AV., N. E. COR. 19TH; 65x103; builder's proposition; price, cash reasonable. 2,907 Lyme Av., Sea Gate, Coney Island 0618.

20TH, 845 WEST—House vacant, for sale or lease; exclusive neighborhood; suitable rooming house; 18 large rooms; excellent condition; little cash required; inspection on premises, 1 to 5 P. M.

41ST ST., 204 EAST—Four-story 20 ft. building suitable for alteration. MAURICE WERTHEIM, 408 Lexington Av. at 42d St.

54TH ST. (near Broadway)—241-3-5 for rent; three houses separately or together; suitable for rooming business; reasonable rent. Apply, Room 514, 236 West 55th St., New York City.

70TH, EAST—3 FLAT HOUSES. Plot 85x102. Details, Kavanagh, 971 Madison Av.

74TH, WEST—Five-story building, settle an estate; key; best plot in city. Casey, 303 Amsterdam Av. at 74th St.

78TH, WEST—Remodeled house, 10 apartments; income $9,000; act quickly. Endicott 1542.

78TH, 209 WEST—Twelve rooms, 4 baths; $300; lease; exceptional bargain. Owner.

80TH, WEST—Four-story, basement, 20x100; owner occupying 20 years; $42,000; cash $10,000. Hines, 5 Columbus Circle.

83TH ST., WEST, Park Block. Four-story and basement, 25x100; $65,000; about 20 rooms; would lease; brokers or principals. Apply Owner, 43 West 32d St.

86TH ST., 160 WEST—Private house for sale; 13 rooms; wonderful condition; steam; possession; mortgages arranged; owner premises.

94TH ST. (between Columbus and Amsterdam Avs.)—Private houses for rent. Owner, Yellowstone 3861.

97TH (near Central Park West)—Altered dwelling, 4 apartments, 13 rooms; steam heat; shows about 8% return with fine owner's apartment rent free. Ernest T. Bower, 271 West 125th.

97TH, 50 WEST—11 rooms, 3 baths; 3 floors apartments; new water heater, furnace, plumbing; 4-story, cellar.

112TH, 113TH, 114TH, 122D, WEST—Private houses; little cash required buy real bargain. Gonzalez Realty, 217 West 116th.

146TH ST., 417 WEST — Four-story high basement dwelling; fine condition; electricity; caretaker; only $1,750 cash; price $16,500. Van Sant, owner, 119 Nassau, Cortlandt 2500.

MADISON AV., IN THE UPPER 70S. 33 front; very easily altered; free and clear; must sell to settle estate. H. SACHS & CO., 38 West 21st St.

WEST END AVS., 891—10 rooms, 3 baths; $3,000 yearly. Trafalgar 1515.

WEST SIDE—100 feet from Broadway subway station; 15 rooms, 7 baths; straight lease; excellent proposition; immediate possession. OHLSON & CO., 153 WEST 72D.

TWO ADJOINING PRIVATE HOUSES. 26 rooms, 8 baths; suitable rooming, club, sanitarium; immediate possession; sell both for $6,000 down; unusual opportunity. Call at premises; 141 West 81st St.

CORNER WEST END AV. AND 93D ST.—For rent, 2 private houses, unfurnished; one 12-room and one 10-room; all improvements. Inquire Supt., 300 West 93d St.

FURNISHED new 10-room private house, overlooking Van Cortlandt Park; every improvement; garage. Hennion, 246th St. and Tibbett Av.

PRIVATE HOUSE, yard, trees, improvements, fine neighborhood; $10,500, easy terms; inquire 63 Adrien Av. cor. W. 228th.

FOR SALE—Rooming house. Grand Central zone; principals; sacrifice. K 456 Times.

Bronx For Sale or Rent.

FREEMAN ST., 90 (near Prospect Av.)—Rent-private house, 11 rooms, 2 kitchens, 3 bathrooms; all improvements. Mrs. Jarvis, phone Kilpatrick 9071.

MORRIS AV., 2,468 (Fordham Road)—Twelve rooms, two baths, garage; must be sold this week; best offer accepted.

BEFORE you buy see the wonder homes in country club ground; $2,000 down buys one; only section of Bronx where nice neighbors are assured. Ellis, 2,390 Eastern Boulevard, Westchester 8291.

DISSOLVING partnership, 2-office one, two three family houses, near Fordham station. Trelas Construction Co., Inc., 2,496 Jerome Av.

THREE-FAMILY house, 26x100, near Concourse; rents $2,700; $26,000, cash $6,000. Francis Phillips, 47 West 42d.

Brooklyn For Sale or Rent.

ELTON ST. (near Arlington Av.)—8-room dwelling, 25x100; cheap; liberal terms. Derechuch & Co., 190 Broadway, N. Y.

FISKE TERRACE — Beautiful one-family residence in highly restricted zone of Flatbush, on plot 50x100; 10 rooms, 2 baths, heated garage; hot water heat; modern extensive decorations throughout; owner wishes to sell this week and will take a loss of $3,500; near Newkirk express station of Brighton line. James B. Fisher Co., 189 Remsen St., Brooklyn. Triangle 2200.

FLATBUSH — Modern two-family brick houses; only two blocks to Brighton express station; comprising twelve rooms, two-car garage and all improvements; these homes are different than anything in Brooklyn; open for inspection any day except Sunday. Newkirk Av. between Westminster Road and Argyle Road. James B. Fisher Co., 189 Remsen St., Brooklyn. Triangle 2200.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.

Unfurnished—West Side.

Adjacent to Central Park
32 West 82 St.
Just Completed
7 ROOMS and 3 Baths
4 ROOMS and 2 Baths
Agent on Premises
L. J. PHILLIPS & CO.
148 West 72d St.
Tel. Trafalgar 9300

Houses and Estates.

Brooklyn For Sale or Rent.

FLATBUSH—Brick, one-family, 6 rooms, sun parlor, one-car garage; all improvements; near Ocean Av. and Newkirk Av. station of B.-M. T.; cost owner $18,500, but will take $16,500 for quick sale; James B. Fisher Co., 160 Remsen St., Brooklyn. Triangle 2200.

SHORE ROAD (NEAR FORT HAMILTON)—Corner, 100x157; 12-room house and garage. Leswood, Mr. Schaff, 41 East 42d. Vanderbilt 2140.

SIX-FAMILY BRICK (6); electricity; vapor heated; two blocks subway station; $24,000 each. Katcham Bros., Inc., 129 Ralph Av.

$11,000—Fine 1-family stone; best block, Union St.; real snap. Katcham Bros., Inc., 129 Ralph Av.

Queens For Sale or Rent.

FLUSHING—On May 1 there will be available for rent private house occupied by physician for years as residence and office; contains especially equipped examination room; wonderful location for practicing physician. Phone Wisconsin 5800 or Flushing 664.

GREAT NECK, DOUGLASTON, HAYSIDE. Our listings of better class homes are very complete; advise requirements.

I. T. McKNIGHT, 1,270 BROADWAY. Great Neck 27. Longacre 7333.

HOLLIS, L. I. (10,017 200th St.)—Elegant 7-room house, new garage, all improvements, plot 60x100; near station; reasonable rent. Apply on premises.

JAMAICA—Well-built 8-room house and garage; hardwood throughout; newly painted and decorated; fine street, near main station; bargain at $12,500; cash $3,000. Phone Jamaica 2441. 8 Amherst Av.

WOODSIDE — $12,500, 2-family house, 10 rooms, tiled bath, hardwood floors, steam heat, all improvements; cash $1,000 handles this 20% income; wonderful 4-family new brick; 20% income; wonderful investment; all improvements. Cody & Van Wyck, Flsk Av. subway station. Telephone Stillwell 6644. Stevenson 4958.

GREATEST BARGAIN—$7,750 buys beautiful tax-exempt house; select neighborhood; 2,000 square feet; 6 rooms, sun parlor, 2 open fireplaces, tiled kitchen, tiled bath, porcelain laundry, sun parlor, driveway; near schools and transportation; $500 cash; $30 monthly; 5% mortgage. McNeece, Corn Exchange Bank Building, Sutphin Boulevard, Jamaica, opposite L. I. Jamaica station. Phone Jamaica 9100 daily, 9 to 5; Sundays, evenings.

Long Island For Sale or Rent.

BELLE HARBOR (542 Beach 130th St.)—Seven rooms, bath, garage, 40x100, near new school, stores; price $12,500; cash $2,500. Siemiens, Belle Harbor 1662.

BROADWAY-FLUSHING—7 rooms, 2 baths; fine oil heated garage; every modern improvement; $16,500. Phone Owner, Flushing 4830.

FLUSHING—Overlooking golf course, landscaped plot, 150x200 ft.; new stone house, Tudor style; large entrance hall, specially designed chestnut stairway; living room, 18x25, oak paneled walls, large stone fireplace; dining room, stone fireplace; oak-paneled library, built-in shelves, stone fireplace; beaded ceilings in principal rooms; four master bedrooms, two bathrooms, sleeping porch, two servants' bedrooms, one bath; servants' sitting room, large kitchen pantry and laundry; two extra lavatories; much closet space; brass pipes throughout, bronze screens, steel casements; specially designed hardware and gutters; valuation by city's assessors for taxation purposes $60,000. Owner, 290 Bayside Av., Flushing.

AGENTS.

FLUSHING HOME.

Only new and thoroughly well-built house; appeal to a discerning buyer; 14 Ash St., within 5 minutes' walk of Long Island-Flushing station, 22 minutes to Penn. Square; contains 6 rooms, tile bath, open fireplace, hardwood floors, steam heat, plot 40x100; price $15,500, with $5,000 cash; no other office can be entertained. Phone Mr. Polcer, care of

THOMAS J. SMITH,

35-14 N. Boulevard, Flushing, N. Y. Phones, Flushing 6739-1332.

FLUSHING—Rent, furnished, May 1-Oct. 1, attractive Colonial house, 8 rooms, 2 baths, sun porch; 2-car garage. Phone Flushing 6189.

FLUSHING—Detached house, 9 rooms, paved, decorated, now available; garage. Cortlandt 4732.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS—For particular people desiring a fine neighborhood.

Seven rooms, 2 baths, garage, new brick, semi-detached house, $25,500.

Eight rooms, 4 baths, Baker Oil Burner, 2-car garage, $38,000.

These houses are excellently built, complete with the extras, Rund water heaters, Spencer boilers, copper screens, &c., and are on a beautiful block.

Eight rooms, 2 baths, garage, $16,000. Wonderful value.

Six-seven rooms, new brick, semi-detached houses, very substantial construction; slate roofs, solid brass pipes, heavy beams, brick partitions; garage, $12,000. Reasonable cash, balance like rent.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS HOMES, CO., 231 Ascan Av. Phone Boulevard 6872.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS—Private house, eight rooms, two baths, five minutes' walk to station; rent $175 monthly; available May 1; can be seen now. Forest Hills Associates, 39 Continental Av.

FOREST HILLS—Sale or lease, dwelling, 7 rooms, 2 baths, garage; new, attractive Spanish stucco; sacrifice, $14,750, terms; lease $1,750. Phone Bowling Green 10386.

FREEPORT—Bungalow, 6 rooms, breakfast nook, bath, improvements, extras, Gordon Chandler, 90x100 feet; terms; $5,750. HEMPSTEAD—6 rooms, bath, every improvement, corner, convenient schools, village, $8,500; easy terms. ASCHER, 1,547 Minford Place, Bronx. Phone Intervale 8038, or DAVID HANDLER, Mineola.

FREEPORT, L. I.—Merrick Road corner, 100x150, beautiful 12-room house, eight bedrooms, three-car garage; hot water heat; price $26,000, cash $10,000. W. F. Brower, 15 Moody Av., Freeport, L. I. Freeport 1333M.

HUNTINGTON—Six-room house, furnished or unfurnished, every improvement, garage, fine shade trees; many beautiful shrubs, shade trees; corner plot; three minutes from village, five minutes to beach and public golf course; sacrifice account owner leaving town. PRICE $11,000; cash $4,000; liberal terms. Conklin, 683 West End Av., New York.

NEW GARDENS—Beautiful home, furnished-sale, nine rooms, garage, corner lot, restricted section; bargain; home furnishings brand-new; must be seen, appreciate value; reason selling going abroad. Toole. Bryant 1734.

LAKE RONKONKOMA, L. I.—Beautiful 8-room house, all improvements, 2-car garage; corner, 75x210; fruit and shade trees; price $12,000; cash $3,000. E. Wanke, 1 West 34th St.

LONG BEACH—Charming detached cottage, with two-car garage, on plot 30x100, 323 West Hudson St., between Lafayette and Laurelton Sts.; rent one floor pays taxes; $14,000; terms to suit. James F. Fisher Co., 160 Remsen St., Brooklyn. Triangle 2200.

LONG BEACH—Beautiful stucco house, five rooms, bath, cellar furnace, all new improvements; $14,000; terms to suit. James F. Fisher Co., 160 Remsen St., Brooklyn. Triangle 2200.

LONG BEACH—Eight-room furnished cottage; garage; all improvements; corner plot near boardwalk; $9,000. Wenzel, 19 Bible House. New York.

MOORESTY (Syosset)—127 acres on main highway, leading from Cold Spring Harbor to Hicksville; price and terms attractive. The Devereux Co., 1,450 Broadway. Bry. 9000.

$9,000 BUYS $8,500 Colonial home; plot 3,000 sq. ft.; 26 minutes Manhattan; private residential park; sun parlor, breakfast room; fireplace, steam, tiling, built-in bath, wall shower, artistic, attractive garage space; tapestry brick entrance; near depot, busses. Shops: McNeece, Corn Exchange Bank Bldg., Sutphin Blvd., Jamaica, opposite main Jamaica, L. I. station. Phone Jamaica 9010, daily, evenings, Sundays.

SETTLING AN ESTATE.

Must sacrifice bungalow; two blocks from fishing beach; 5 rooms, bath; 5 lots with improvements; concrete street, sidewalks, electricity, water; near station; fastest express shore resort; commuting Pennsylvania; terms required. S 544 Times.

SOME HUNTING SIMPLIFIED.

Unique book of bargains. Malba, Bayside, Douglaston, Great Neck. Send upon request. Dasey Associates, 509 Av. M. Tel. 6644 Vanderbilt.

SOUTH Colonial, nine rooms, three baths, garage, 100 Wellington Road, Garden City. Owner, Warren Gordon, telephone Garden City 2036.

Westchester County For Sale or Rent.

Weekend cottage; new; water, but $18,000; don't miss this, it will be sold quickly; artistically appealing, overhung brick residence; 8 large bedrooms, tiled bath; garage; trees; fine environment. Box 352 Larchmont.

MOUNT VERNON.

Occupying a plot 60x100 feet, this house of 7 rooms, two baths and shower stall, sun rooms, with built-in garage, is truly attractive and unusually well arranged. Vapor steam heat automatically regulated with the best of everything; allowance for fixtures and for range of modern design, built of stucco with tile roof; a charming home at a price and on terms that make it a decided bargain.

DONALD ANDERSON,

60 6th Av. Longacre 53222.

MOUNT VERNON—Owner to build larger house ready to sacrifice attractive centre hall home, 7 rooms, 2 tiled baths, tiled kitchen, extra lavatory, sun parlor, slate garage, situated in exclusive section on landscaped plot 75x100; reasonably priced; easy terms. Write Box 330, Times.

MOUNT VERNON—Builder will sell at bargain price $22,500, attractive stucco two-family home; separate entrances; tiled kitchen and baths; two-car built-in garage; plot 50x100; investment; rent one floor pays all charges. For appointment address 32 Mount Vernon, N. Y.

MOUNT VERNON—Attractive, tapestried brick and stucco house, 9 rooms, 4 baths, 2-car garage, large plot, overlooking, terraced and shrubbery; adjacent Cross County Parkway; rent $25,000, terms to suit. Owner, 40 Central Blvd., Mt. Vernon. Mount Vernon 4966.

Houses and Rentals.

Westchester County For Sale or Rent.

MT. VERNON—Modern home for sale or rent, see ANDERSON REALTY CO., Chatwood 1800.

NEW ROCHELLE—Builder has completed two beautiful new homes, 6 rooms, bath, breakfast and sun room; steam heat and garage fully appointed; garages specially located 15 minutes to 42d St.; will sell or rent; take $16,000 each. O'CONNOR REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 251 Stagecoast St. Tel. 534 New Rochelle, N. Y.

NEW ROCHELLE.

Beautiful, 7 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, hardwood floors; price $13,000; easy terms. John Dull, 399 Washington St. Phone Walker 4963. New Rochelle 4376R.

NEW ROCHELLE—House for rent unfurnished, 9 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, gas, electricity; 2-car garage; ¼ acre ground. Driggs. Phone 4176.

PELHAM—Beautiful upplow tile and stucco residence, Italian style, tiled roof, awnings, copper screens, oil-burning heating plant; two-car heated garage; plot 167x100; convenient to station; good terms to responsible party. GILSON & CO., 155 West 72d.

PELHAM—$135 will rent quaint new 6-room home; shaded plot; exclusive neighborhood; attached garage. Owner, Pelham 6506.

PELHAM MANOR—I offer at a sacrifice a group of distinctive new homes in a setting of old forest trees; exclusive social environment; 6-7-8 rooms; 2 and 3 baths; attached garage; prices, $18,000 and more; terms, Pelham Gardens. Owner, Pelham 6506.

PELHAM MANOR—Waterfront, on owner's large landscaped estate; house Swiss chalet style, 11 rooms, 2 baths; garage; $250 per month; unfurnished; required. Tel. New York, Caledonia 1577; Pelham 8291.

PELHAM MANOR—A countryside of gentlefolk. THOMAS J. GOOD. Tel. 5845 Pelham. THE REALTOR FOR THE FASTIDIOUS.

PELHAMWOOD—Artistic shingle dwelling, beautifully shrubbed high grounds; centre hall, living room, dining room, pantry, kitchen, two porches; second floor, four bedrooms, sleeping porch, two baths; two bedrooms, bath; must be sold; very low price. DRUMMOND REALTY CORP.,

4,768 Boston Post Road, Pelham. Phone 5109. 17 East 42d St. Phone Murray Hill 7325.

SCARSDALE—An enduring, complete and perfect home; stucco with slate roof, 8 fine rooms, 3 baths, large living room with fireplace, oak floors; delightfully located; plot 65x100; garage. This place is a model and real value at $19,750.

STANLEY B. KIRK,

Scarsdale Office opposite Heathcote Station. Tels. Scarsdale 1170 and Fairbanks 3062.

SCARSDALE AND VICINITY — Desirable homes, sale or rent; building lots, mortgages financed. COOLSEY REALTY CO., Scarsdale. Phone 1313.

BETTER HOMES AND PLOTS.

California Ridge, overlooking New Rochelle, L. I. Sound; three lakes, three golf courses, near two stations; new Colonial (brick or frame) houses on large plots; eight large rooms, three baths, spacious closets, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, brass piping, electric refrigeration, oil-burner heat, garage attached; highly restricted; will also sell individual plots and aid financially in building. Apply John L. Bull, 399 Washington St., N. Y. Phone Walker 4963, or New Rochelle 4376R.

Best Rental Value in WESTCHESTER.

Seven rooms, sun parlor and sleeping porch for $50 a month, or $417 a month; you can own and live in one of the biggest, best designed and located 2-family houses in Mt. Vernon on this basis if you can make a cash down payment as low as $4,500; upper apartment now rented at $1,500 yearly pays within $50 of all interest, taxes and carrying charges. Telephone Chatwood 6335, or write Room 813, 119 West 40th St.

BEAUTIFUL 7-room and bath stucco house, Nepperhan Heights; lot 100x124, with fruit trees, grape arbor, garden and children's playhouse; gas, electricity and all modern improvements; price $18,000; terms can be arranged to suit purchaser. Thomas S. Burke, Inc., 360 Broadway, Yonkers. Telephone Yonkers 5060.

SACRIFICE for immediate sale; owner must leave city; beautiful modern 14 rooms; with 3 baths and 3 extra lavatories; old English style stucco dwelling, with two-car garage; best section of Mount Vernon; two minutes from station; immediate possession; full particulars. The Sahoff Corp., 49 Wall St. Hanover 0147.

$1,500 CASH buys six-room house; houses to lease, $135-$150 monthly.

HENRY C. MERRITT,

85 Carpenter Av., Crestwood. Tuckahoe 3666.

$15,500 BUYS attractive Colonial; 6 large rooms, tile bath, shower; hot water heat; oak floors, fireplace; garage. Zangerle's Office, Crestwood, Harlem Railroad.

SEND for descriptive list, "Select Westchester Homes"; covers Mount Vernon, Pelham, Bronxville, Crestwood. WEIBS REALTY CO., Mount Vernon.

HALF of double house, well furnished, seven rooms; one-car garage; convenient to depot and trolley. Inquire Hannah Donohue, Robert Av., Port Chester, N. Y. Tel. 2683.

WRITE for "SELECT LIST OF HOMES," covers Mt. Vernon, Pelham, Larchmont. EFROS REALTY CO. 57 Prospect Av., Mt. Vernon.

NEW COTTAGE, six rooms, improvements; 50x100; $6,700; cash $1,500; easy terms. Stillwell & Co., Mamaroneck, N. Y. Tel. 394.

New York State For Sale or Rent.

SYRACUSE (James St.)—Beautiful house, 18 rooms, perfect condition, big garden; for rent; good for family, sanitarium, hotel, school. Write C. A. T., 240 1st Av., New York City.

FOR camp sites, hotels, boarding houses, farms, &c., in Ulster, Greene, Orange, Sullivan Counties, write, stating exact requirements and address. Whittell, 42 Union Square.

CAMPS, Lakes George, Champlain, suitable clubs, individuals. Write Whittell, 42 Union Square.

CAMP, Lake Champlain; waterfront, adults, children; 12 new buildings ready to open, equipped; sacrifice. $1,300. Button, 347 5th.

New Jersey For Sale or Rent.

ENGLEWOODS-TENAFLY—Free photo booklet of homes; $7,200 to $17,500; size of plots, kind of heat, floor plans and financial arrangements. Chas. H. Reis, Inc., Tenafly, Englewood 2639.

HOBOKEN—Eight-room house for sale; heat and all improvements; in good section, 214 10th St.; no agents.

LEONIA—Two new 6-room houses, each 50-ft. front, fully improved street and neighborhood, restrictions in title surrounding property, near 2 trolley lines, bus and railroad, chain stores 2 blocks, school 1 block, fine view, lawns and trees ready to move in, directly west proposed bridge; $14,300 and $13,500; terms arranged. Phone after 6, Owner, Leonia 1378.

MADISON—8-room, brown stucco, plot 65x102; easy terms; possession May 1; $13,500.

TEANECK—For sale or to let, beautiful house on Queen Ann Road, Teaneck, N. J., on corner of 100x106; house, 9 rooms, 2 baths, all modern improvements, hardwood floors throughout; 2-car garage; this property is ideally located and must be seen to be appreciated. Apply owner, 162 West 60th St.

UNION CITY—Splendid corner plot, Hudson Boulevard, with large brick building easily altered to suit; will lease or sell. Tel. Legion 408 Selden Av., Jersey City, N. J.

UPPER MONTCLAIR, N. J.—For sale, Colonial house, 7 rooms, sun parlor, sleeping porch; 2-car garage; all latest improvements; high-class neighborhood; very reasonable on account of leaving Montclair. Otto Schulze, Wilsey Square, Ridgewood, N. J., or phone Ridgewood 401.

Long Island For Sale or Rent.

BAYSIDE, L. I.—For the season or longer, an eight-room house; screened porches; all modern conveniences; richly furnished; within a few blocks of water and yacht club; garage; rent, $1,000 for the season. Telephone Circle 9432, between 9 and 12 noon.

LONG BEACH—Rent or sale, stucco bungalow, 5 rooms, bath; furnished complete, 66 Delaware Av. Inspect owner direct.

WYND WOLD, Quogue, L. I.—Nine-room cottage, bath, laundry, garage, servants' quarters; Quantuck Beach, 3 rooms, bath, &c.; Remsen; also Breeden, 3 rooms, bath, &c. For particulars Rev. J. V. Chalmers, 60 North Hamilton St., Poughkeepsie.

FURNISHED BUNGALOW—Boating, bathing, fishing; $450-$1,800. Miss Everitt, at Sea Cliff.

Westchester County For Sale or Rent.

BRONXVILLE—Furnished completely May 1, for Summer; eight large rooms, two baths, enclosed porch; garage; delightfully cool; near station and parkway; rent reasonable. BRONXVILLE REALTY CO.

BRONXVILLE—For May and June or longer; completely furnished English house, 8 rooms, 3 baths; 3-car garage; on 2-acre wooded plot; adults only; $625 monthly. 8 416 Times.

New York State For Sale or Rent.

LARGE farm home; all conveniences; five sleeping rooms; half mile from Saxonidge Park, Northville, N. Y. Address Lillian Dutcher, 27 North St., Gloversville, N. Y.

New Jersey For Sale or Rent.

LAKE HOPATCONG—Large 5-room bungalow; huge open fireplace; deep water frontage; dock; $12,500; worthy of investigation. Lisa Beattie, 323 Flatbush Av., Brklyn.

NATURE LOVERS' RETREAT.

Waterfront bungalow; lot beautifully shaded; price $1,000; terms. Fred Hanson, Lincoln Park.

Connecticut-New England For Sale or Rent.

HARWICH PORT—Genuine old Cape Cod house by the sea, to rent. Grace West, 8 East 46th St., New York.

SEA BEACON, for completely furnished 8-room cottage on Malone Ave.; no scolding obligations; modern conveniences; town water; bathing boating, woods; supplies readily obtainable; photos. Flushing 1981W.

Other Sections For Sale or Rent.

STE. AGATHE, Laurentian Mountains, Quebec—10-room Summer and Winter cottage, running water, electric light, terraced garden; near lake and golf links. For particulars apply Mrs. A. F. Dunlop, 741 Sherbrooke St. West, Montreal, Canada.

Summer Homes Wanted.

WANTED to rent house, Atlantic Highlands or Jersey seashore; commuting distance; family five; for July or August; reasonable. K 640 Times Downtown.

SUMMER HOUSES wanted, list immediately, for quick results. Cramen Company, Vanderbilt 3640.

Lots and Land.

Manhattan.

38TH ST., 447-453 WEST—Plot 107x100; $160,000. Forster, 724 5th Av.

BUILDER'S OPPORTUNITY.

Near Penn. Terminal, plot 75x99 feet, long term lease; privilege to mortgage fee for loft building. Principals apply

M. BLUME COMPANY,

280 Madison Av. Caledonia 7040.

JEOPARDIZED—Bargain, garage or service station; plot 200x100; near West 59th St.; present building pays overhead expense; may consider exchange Bronx property. Frank Rose Co., 2,200 Lexington Av. Lenox 2800.

BUILDERS—Yorkville, 86th St., near Central Park; 23,000 square feet; sale with terms. The Finkelstein Co., 931 Broadway (at 22d St.). Phone Caledonia 9650.

CORNER plot 100x100, 166th St. and Edgecombe Av.; under assessed valuation; price $45,000. Forster, 724 5th Av.

BUILDERS—Broadway, near 72d St.; 85,000 square feet; long lease. The Finkelstein Co., 931 Broadway (22d). Caledonia 9650.

BUILDERS—7th Av., corner near 34th; 7,000 square feet; long lease. The Finkelstein Co., 931 Broadway (22d). Caledonia 9650.

Bronx.

140TH ST. (near Southern Boulevard)—Plot 75x125; $16,000. Forster, 724 5th Av.

BROADWAY lots, near 232d St., $4,000 each. Lasperches, 2496 Jerome Av.

BRONX RIVER PARKWAY corner, 103x107; a bargain. Lasperches, 2496 Jerome Av.

WAKEFIELD PARK lots, 25x100; all improvements; $1,200 each, corner $1,500. Lasperches, 2496 Jerome Av.

WHITE PLAINS ROAD, also Boston Road, 1 block south of Allerton Av.—Six plots; original ownership; easy terms. H. J. Sachs & Co., 33 West 21st St.

ATTENTION

Big plot, over four lots, including 44 feet, on the corner of Rugsley Av., business going through; 4 years' lease, only $3,500; also five lots on Perry Av., corner, $27,000; 154 feet front on intersection block of Eastern Blvd. and Tremont Av.; at big bargain; lots in Edenwold, $350 up, and plenty of other bargains in any part of the Bronx only. D'Avola, 3208 Third Av. Phone Melrose 9872.

GENUINE bargain, Gunhill Road corner, 26x100; one block from Boston-Westchester Station. Corner Mulford Av.; near Buhre Av. Station Pelham subway; 25x100; act quickly. Myers, 738 Tremont Av. Tremont 1261.

BUILDERS—West Farms, just step from subway, Boston Road-177th St.; eleven lots, including corner Tremont Av. and Wyatt St.; also five lots, Tremont Av. through to East 179th St.; cash or easy terms. Domestic Realty Co., 38 West 21st St.

5 LOTS on Bouck Av. near Adee, $650 each; 5 lots on Throop Av. near Adee, $700 each; 3 blocks from station; price good for this week only. Husted, 305 East Fordham Road, Bronx, Sedgwick 9696.

BUILDERS—Bronx, Hunts Point and Spofford Av., facing three streets, next to public school; for sale with subordination. The Finkelstein Co., 931 Broadway at 22d St. Phone Caledonia 9650.

Brooklyn-Queens.

BUILDERS ONLY.

100 lots for immediate development, one and two family houses; very attractive terms; investigate. Adolphi Realty Co., 191 Joralemon St. Triangle 7207.

Staten Island.

132 LOTS, express station, ready for development, $27,000. A 1176 Times Harlem.

Long Island.

FREEPORT—18½ acres; ½ mile from Main St., just south of Merrick Road; $2,500 per acre; terms. P 441 Times.

HERRICKS PARK, Lindenhurst—On Merrick Road and Great South Bay, high and dry waterfront lots; improved, curbs, sidewalks, electricity; 25-foot fronts; prices lower than any other development; investigate. Write for Map T and particulars.

HEMPSTEAD—Speculators, builders; wonderful opportunity; fifty lots, heart of Hempstead, near station, built-up section; quick action necessary; real bargain for one meaning business; principals only. X 2194 Times Annex.

HEMPSTEAD—75 acres, 1,200 feet, Merrick Road; ripe for development; high and dry; price $3,000 per acre. Murphy, 406 Jackson Av., Long Island City.

HUNTINGTON—Builder's opportunity; 150 lots; gas, water, electricity; north investigation Ketcham Bros. Inc., 129 Ralph Av., Brooklyn.

NASSAU POINT—Large lots at beautiful and exclusive Nassau Point, Peconic Bay; $8,000 net. Phone Hanover 7795.

NOYAK BAY—Have option on 38 acres land; beautiful spot; overlooking bay; will turn over option cheap or sell land at $300 per acre. J. Yanover, 246 5th Av. Tel. Ashland 9600.

NOYACK, Southampton, 20 acres, 2 miles from Sag Harbor, Bridgehampton, Pine Neck; full particulars upon request. S 506 Times.

Suffolk County.

PATCHOGUE.

110 acres, waterfront, facing on both sides of Merrick Road, very reasonable; good terms. Apply to

PESCIA & CO., INC.,

51 EAST 42D ST., VANDERBILT 7603.

PATCHOGUE — 1,500 feet ocean and bay frontage; subdivide; reasonable. Belfort, 92-15 Union Hall St., Jamaica.

SOUTH SHORE OF LONG ISLAND.

JEREMIAH ROBBINS,

specialist in acreage, water front and large estates.

30 Main St., Babylon, L. I. Tel. 22.

WADING RIVER—78 acres, farm land, all cleared; 600 feet on Road by 5425 per acre. Corwith Bros., 90-24 Sutphin Blvd., near Jamaica Av., Jamaica. Phone Jamaica 0116. Open Sunday.

WEST BABYLON—28 acres, south of Merrick Road; $1,800 per acre; terms; full commission to brokerage. Realty Corporation, Suite 1606, 1,440 Broadway, New York City.

LONG ISLAND ACREAGE.

About 29 acres at Westbury, Nassau County, $1,650 per acre.

200 acres at East Moriches, Suffolk County, $1,050 per acre.

Other desirable holdings.

We also buy acreage. Send for our listing.

American Community Corp.,

Owners,

183 Remsen St., Bklyn. Phone Triangle 8080.

ACREAGE and lots, East Hampton, L. I., 1,400 long, 65 acres high, dry land; adjacent Carl Fisher Montauk development; large frontage; two main highways; one mile from station; ready for development; partly staked; price $238 acre; good terms. Owner, Stillwell 8190.

LONG ISLAND business corner property for sale; splendid location on main thoroughfare in centre of large and fast-growing community. Write owner, 386 Willis Av., Mineola, L. I., N. Y.

WATERFRONT LOTS, fully improved, for speculation or investment, Long Island boom zone, built up section 40 minutes from New York; 90 per cent. financing on your house; $600 cash required. Ryan, 1,440 Broadway, Room 1,150.

Lots and Land.

Long Island.

LARGE waterfront plots, Center Island, Oyster Bay; one of the most exclusive sections of Long Island; absolute privacy assured; 85 minutes' private train; 200 to 250 foot private beach; water, lights; about hour out; $1,500 to $4,500. Lynn Hammond, owner, Glen Cove, L. I. Tel. 1567.

IN THE HAMPTONS—429 feet frontage on Shinnecock Bay, with main highway location. Subdividing Titus Sheldon life-saving station. Sheffield, 237-13 Chestnut St., Queens Village, L. I.

RESIDENTIAL LOTS at Springfield, few minutes' walk from station; stores, churches, public and parochial schools; $900 up. SCHAREHORN, opp. station, Springfield, L. I.

74 RESIDENTIAL LOTS at Springfield; one block Merrick Road, including 5 corners; $200 each; half cash; quick action necessary. H. SCHAREHORN, opp. station, Springfield, L. I. Tel. Laurelton 1817.

REST BARGAIN on south shore Long Island; 5 lots of 50 x 100 each, 90 miles from Penn. station, on electric system of Long Island Railroad; $195. Suite 211, 512 5th Av.

SACRIFICE to quick buyer for $700, plot 55x100 in beautiful Garden City Manor; all improvements; near station, 35 minutes to city; $70 down, $10 monthly. Handrieks, 1,440 Broadway, Pennsylvania 9465.

WE HAVE 17 acres at Amityville, L. I., best in one family for over 20 years; 5 blocks from station; full particulars. Address O. W., 87 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

TWO CORNER LOTS on a hill at Springfield; water, gas and electricity in street; price $1,000 for both. W. H. SCHAREHORN, opp. station, Springfield, L. I.

138 ACRES at Greenport; 18-room house, all improvements; beautiful view of Long Island Sound and Peconic Bay. A. G. Nelson, 47 West 34th St. Wisconsin 5364.

100 CHOICE LOTS, about 40 miles from Penn. station; reasonable. 239 West 42d St., Room 802.

CHOICE Long Island acreage; bargains. Reb, 250 West 54th St. Lithgus invited.

Westchester County.

LAKE MOHEGAN FRONTAGE.

Fancy Shore affording beautiful view; price $40 per foot; 400-foot beach; congenial surroundings; bungalows rented $300 season; 5-room bungalow built for $1,500. Amazon Park, Inc., 19 Armstrong Av., Yonkers, N. Y.

MAMARONECK—Shore acres; beautiful waterfront building lot, near clubhouse. Owner, E. Hollywood, 46 Central Boulevard, Mount Vernon. Oakwood 8708.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY—50 lots, 25x100; high, dry and level; near station; $250. Mr. Beasley, 2 166th St., Mamaroneck.

New Jersey.

MONTCLAIR, N. J.—Corner lot 70x165 ft.; sacrifice; price $6,000; located in beautiful restricted neighborhood; six minutes' walk to railroad station; 15 minutes' walk to trolley and bus lines. K. O'Neill, 104 Grove St., Montclair, N. J.

HAVE several parcels of choice Bergen County acreage; priced right for a quick sale. Beirne & Bohm, 253 Grant Av., Grantwood, N. J. Phone Cliffside 416.

Florida.

200 ACRES near Tampa. Owner, P 711 Times Downtown.

Other Sections.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

Between Wolverine and Onaway, Michigan, 3 counties; Cheboygan, Presque and Montmorency. Michigan State Road M-10 near property; 34,320 acres with 3 lakes on property, one lake long and 1 mile wide. The other two lakes, ½ mile long and ½ mile wide. Some good beach. 1,000 acres in cultivation, all exceptionally fine farm land. Large house, 14 rooms, modern; two large barns. One of the finest trout streams in the United States running through the property, Pigeon and Black rivers. The State has a game sanctuary adjoining the property and it is considered the best in the State of Michigan. Two saw mills employed the year round; fire tower protection. Excellent fishing, lots of deer and other big game. Hardwood timber, wonderful property for a hunt club or private game reservation. It desired can block up and add to this property to the extent of 60,000 acres. Price $185,000 terms. The northern part of the lower Peninsula of Michigan is noted for its rare scenic beauty, lakes, trout streams and wonderful forests; also for its excellent fishing and is the hunter's paradise. This section has recently been favorably commented by a noted financial authority and writer, Charles Lasky, 903 Majestic Building, Detroit, Michigan.

Lots and Land Wanted.

LIND REALTY CO., INC.,

Builders of one-family houses.

ACREAGE WANTED, QUEENS COUNTY. Full subordination—Stuart Bldg.

Lindenhurst office 16,319 Jamaica Av. Phone Lindenhurst 101, Jamaica 6873J.

LOT OWNERS—BRONX.

Will buy your lots for cash. Quick action; send full particulars. Harold M. Schecter, 17 East 45th. Telephone Vanderbilt 4451.

LONG ISLAND LOTS WANTED.

In good location, between Long Island City and Bayside; give description, price, location, size &c.

AZBY REALTY CO.,

117 Main St., Flushing, N. Y.

WANTED to rent, for girls' camp, house to accommodate 25 children and 6 adults; five acres, with lake or brook; July and August; may buy. Room 1152, 125 East 46th St., City.

PELHAM PARKWAY or White Plains Road lots, for immediate construction large number detached residences. Webb, 25 West 56th St.

LONG ISLAND acreage for development within 20 miles of New York; cash waiting, builder. Mr. Sattler, with to Castro & Co., 370 Lexington Av. Murray Hill 1907-8.

CHEAP ACREAGE wanted in Long Island, fronting on road. Box 567, Realservice, 15 East 40th.

BUILDER wants lots suitable for building; submit yours at once. J. Hadden Smith, 1,790 East 12th St., Bronx.

PLOTTAGE wanted, Flushing or intervening towns to Manhattan. Glass Realty, Columbus 6151.

WANTED—Vacant lots, White Plains Avenue section, Bronx. Green, 762 Allerton Av.

CASH for your Manhattan and Bronx property. Joseph Rauschkolb, 46 West 46th.

Real Estate for Exchange.

EXCHANGES made for your city and country properties; send me your requirements. Joseph Rauschkolb, 46 West 46th Street.

Apartment Houses.

Manhattan-Bronx For Sale or Rent.

1ST AV., corner in the 20s, two 5-story buildings, 2 stores; rent $5,400; price $40,000. Folsom & Co., 2,223 8th Av. Monument 0474.

2D AV., adjoining corner in 60s—3-story; 50x100; rents $4,180, price $35,000.

4TH St., East way to corner—5-story; 25x80; price $25,000.

62d St., east 1st Av.—5-story; 25x100; rents $3,400; price $27,000.

CHAS. F. NIMAN, 415 Lexington Av.

WADING RIVER—78 acres, farm land, all cleared; 600 feet on Road by $425 per acre. Corwith Bros., 90-24 Sutphin Blvd., near Jamaica Av., Jamaica. Phone Jamaica 0116. Open Sunday.

WEST BABYLON—28 acres, south of Merrick Road; $1,800 per acre; terms; full commission to brokerage. Realty Corporation, Suite 1606, 1,440 Broadway, New York City.

LONG ISLAND ACREAGE.

About 29 acres at Westbury, Nassau County, $1,650 per acre. Reasonable terms.

200 acres at East Moriches, Suffolk County, $1,050 per acre.

Other desirable holdings.

We also buy acreage. Send for our listing.

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183 Remsen St., Bklyn. Phone Triangle 8080.

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WATERFRONT LOTS, fully improved, for speculation or investment, Long Island boom zone, built up section 40 minutes from New York; 90 per cent. financing on your house; $600 cash required. Ryan, 1,440 Broadway, Room 1,150.

Apartment Houses.

Manhattan-Bronx For Sale or Rent.

83D, 58 WEST—32x100; five-story apartment building. Rauschkolb, 46 West 46th.

80TH ST. (near 94 Av.)—Two 5-story tenements can be purchased at a lower figure than any other similar property in the Bronx. Apply to

FERNIA & CO., INC.,

51 East 42d St. Vanderbilt 7603.

115TH, 42 WEST—Cash required $5,000; $12,101; rents $6,000; price less than 2½ times rent; fireproof halls and stairs; steel split to public hall. 500 8th Av. Room 203.

152D ST. (between Broadway and Amsterdam Av.)—Elevator apartment; rents $7,600, cash $5,000; price and terms right. J. Arthur Fischer, 220 5th Av.

COLUMBUS AV., 84—82x150; five-story store, apartment building; possession May or October. Joseph Rauschkolb, 46 West 46th.

LENOX AV., northeast corner 121st St.—Land 50x100, two four-story and basement buildings. Joseph Rauschkolb, 46 West 46th St.

TINTON AV., EAST BRONX—54-story new apartment; 42 families; rent $30,000; $14 per room; good returns, safe investment. Silverstein, 503 5th Av. Murray Hill 2177.

APARTMENT HOUSES for sale from builder; 8½ times rent; small cash; good mortgages; investors only. Loewys Realty, 2,723 3d Av. Mott Haven 0892.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS—Corner walk-up (St. Nicholas Av.); bargain; 6-story with stores; $12,500 cash down, balance mortgage. U. C., 149 Times.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS—5-story new law walk-up; one mortgage; average, $10; fully rented; price $65,000; terms.

OHLSON & CO., 155 West 72d St.

YORKVILLE—50x136; ripe for garage site. A. Svoboda, 381 East 71st.

MUST BE SOLD.

$15,000 cash will buy direct from owner 5-story elevator apartment on Broadway, Washington Heights; rent $16,000; price $102,000; one mortgage; owner will take back second mortgage for 10 years. Principals apply sole agent.

CHARLES B. VAN VALEN, INC., 110 William St. Beekman 6000.

DO NOT MISS THIS.

$45,000 cash will buy direct from builder 5-story apartment, vicinity Fordham Road and University Av., size 150x110. Layout two 3d, eight 2s, two 4s, two 5s floor; rent $60,000; price $375,000. One mortgage. Principals apply sole agent.

CHARLES B. VAN VALEN, INC., 110 William St. Beekman 6000.

HUDSON BRIDGE DISTRICT.

825 West 179th St., n. e. corner Northern Av., 100x100; 6-story high-class elevator, 9 years old; rents $38,200 price $365,000; unlimited speculative possibilities. S. J. Levitt & Co., 1,170 Broadway. Ashland 7582.

GOOD investment with future, 1st Av., near 92d St.; $13,

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Apartments to Let—Furnished and Unfurnished

35 cents an agate line. Telephone LACkawanna 1000

Apartments in desirable walk-up and elevator buildings in this classified list.

Apartments Furnished—Manhattan.

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47TH—Choice apts. throughout the city—200th Otto Kaufman Real Estate Service, 153-155 West 72d. Trafalgar 0261.

29TH, 103 EAST—Two and three rooms, private bath; hotel service; reasonable.

40TH ST., 130 EAST.
THE CONCORD PERSHING
2 & 3 ROOMS WITH SERVICE PANTRIES.
FURNISHED IF DESIRED.
AT ATTRACTIVE RENTALS.
RESTAURANT UNDER RESIDENT MANAGEMENT.
FULL HOTEL SERVICE.

44TH, 132 WEST—Now ready, new, beautifully furnished, 2-3 rooms, shower, tile bath, kitchenette, parquet, maid service.

57TH, 344 WEST (HILDONA COURT)—Elevator apartments; one, two and three rooms and bath, showers, kitchen kitchenette; all newly furnished and decorated; $75 to $125 monthly and up. Longacre 8500

57TH, 312 WEST—2-3 room studio apartments, bath; modern elevator building.

50TH, 38 WEST—2-3 room kitchenette apartments, overlooking park; weekly, monthly, yearly; one bargain; sublet. Keogh apt.

60TH, 129 EAST—Entire second floor, living room 20x29, large bedroom, bath, kitchenette; plenty sunshine and air; convenient location; furnished or unfurnished; $130 monthly till October or longer. Inquire Gross.

60TH, 18 EAST—1, 2, 3 rooms, bath; special rate day, week, month, year. San Jacinto Hotel.

61ST, 10 WEST (Hotel Pasadena corner Broadway)—Newly decorated beautifully furnished 2, 3, 4 large room apartments, some with kitchenette, overlooking Central Park; continuous elevator service; telephone and maid service; $23 to $50 weekly up, daily $2.50 up. Columbus 7127.

63D, 107 EAST—Charming apartment; exclusive location; 2 master bedrooms, airy and cool. Rhinelander 8536. Permanent, after 12.

74TH ST., 164-166 WEST.
HOTEL MARBURY HALL.
An American plan hotel with an atmosphere of quiet refinement, appealing to the cultured clientele seeking an exclusive home; attractive rates; suites of 1, 2 and 3 rooms and bath.
Under new management. Endicott 3290.

74TH, 146 WEST—Spacious parlor, make artistic studio or reception; clean house.

63D ST. AND MADISON AV. (Hotel Ashton)—2 and 3 room suites, $21 to $45 weekly; all outside rooms, full hotel service; close to park; convenient to all transportation Lenox 0272.

98TH, 305 WEST (SCHUYLER ARMS)—2-3-4 room apartments, furnished; full hotel service; kitchen and kitchenette; weekly and monthly terms. Riverside 6100.

100TH ST. AND MANHATTAN AV.
2, 3, 4, 5, 6 rooms, $60 month up.
Also weekly rates; elevator and non-elevator.
REFERENCES ESSENTIAL.
Apply 215 Manhattan Av. Academy 1647.
Open evenings and Sunday.

100TH, 107 WEST.
High-class two and three room apartments, $50 up; references essential.
Supt. on premises. Academy 1611.
Open evenings and Sundays.

110TH ST. AND COLUMBUS AV.
High-class elevator apartment, 1, 2 and 3 rooms, $50 monthly and up; also weekly rates; references essential.
Apply 410 Cathedral Parkway. Academy 0613.
Open evenings and Sundays.

GREENWICH VILLAGE.
NEAR 5TH AV., 2 ROOMS, BATH, $80
kitchenette, gas.
OFF SHERIDAN SQ., 3 LARGE
rooms, bath, kitchenette.....$125
NEAR SUBWAY, 1 ROOM,
kitchenette, dressing room.....$70
SHERIDAN SQUARE REAL ESTATE CO.,
77 CHRISTOPHER ST.
Just off 7th Av. Spring 8156-8157.

WE only offer personally inspected houses apartments, cooperatives, furnished or furnished properties.
MRS REDDALL AND MRS DURANT.
822 5th Av at 44th Murray Hill 2685-4232

APARTMENT HUNTING UNNECESSARY.
Personally inspected; Consult Mrs. Dinglemann, Renting Specialist, 138 West 72d. Trafalgar 1203.

Apartments of One-Two Rooms.

8TH AV., 178—Handsome studio apartment, bath, kitchenette; lease. Miller, Gramercy 3818.

5TH AV. (92d St.)—Living, bedroom, bath, breakfast room. Atwater 3230.

113TH, 113 WEST—Artistic, 2 rooms, bath, kitchen; entire floor; linen, silver; $140 monthly. Lane.

52D ST. EAST (HOTEL STRATFORD), JUST EAST OF 5TH AV.—NEWLY DECORATED FURNISHED OUTSIDE ROOMS AND SUITES, PRIVATE BATHS; SINGLE ROOMS, $14 UP WEEKLY; DOUBLE ROOMS, $20 UP WEEKLY; 2-ROOM SUITES $30 UP WEEKLY. COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE. RESTAURANT CAL. 5700.

57TH ST., 42 WEST (Hotel Gregorian)—Large room, bath, $21 week; 2 persons, $25

47TH, 1 EAST—2 rooms, breakfast nook, kitchenette, bath; nicely furnished; lease; $115. Premises, or Sittenham, Watkins 7341.

49TH, 22 WEST—Sublet attractive southern exposed apartment, large living room, bedroom, bath, kitchenette; completely furnished; moderate rent.

49TH, 47 WEST—Two rooms, bath, kitchenette; automatic elevator; private telephone; maid service.

57TH, 73 WEST—One immense sunny room with bath, 2 kitchenettes, modern, immaculate; $100.

62D ST., 223 WEST (CORNER BROADWAY)—MODERN ELEVATOR APARTMENT HOUSE; NEWLY FURNISHED; HOTEL SERVICE; 1 ROOM AND BATH, $70; 2 ROOMS, BATH, $100 UP; REFERENCES.

62D—58 WEST—Two rooms, bath, kitchenette; will sell entire contents. Smith.

63D, 37 EAST—2 rooms, kitchenette, bath; exceptionally furnished; seen by appointment. Telephone Plaza 8803.

64TH, 24 WEST—Charming apartment, 1 room, private bath, kitchenette; has atmosphere.

65TH ST., & 7TH AV. (Hotel Wellington)—Attractive living room, bedroom and private bath in high-class apartment hotel; leaving city, sublet reasonable. Apt. 620. Phone Circle 1066.

55TH (CORNER 7TH AV.)
(THE REGAL)—MODERN ELEVATOR APARTMENT HOUSE; NEWLY FURNISHED; MAID, VALET SERVICE; ONE ROOM AND BATH, $80 UP; 2 ROOMS, $130 UP; REFERENCES.

65TH, 17 EAST—1 large room, bath; southern exposure; $100 month; seen between 9-12 and 3-6.

65TH, 131 EAST—Beautiful room, dressing room, bathroom, piano; May to Sept.

54TH, 208 WEST (Hotel Thorndyke).
Desirable 2-room suites; reasonable rental; full hotel service.

67TH ST., 118 WEST (GREAT NORTHERN HOTEL)—PARLOR, BEDROOM AND BATH; SUBLET FOR SUMMER; $200 MONTH; IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. APPLY MANAGER.

67TH, 340 WEST (just off Broadway)—MODERN ELEVATOR APARTMENT HOUSE; NEWLY FURNISHED; MAID, VALET SERVICE; 1 AND 2 ROOMS, BATH; SOME WITH KITCHENETTE; $25 WEEKLY UP.

67TH ST., 201 WEST—Two rooms, bath, miniature kitchen, perfect light; southern exposure, elevator building; $115 per month Columbus 7430.

68TH, 150 WEST—New elevator building, beautifully furnished; large living room, master bedroom, bath, large kitchen. Apt. 812.

69D, 23 EAST—Sublease to October, two large rooms with open fireplace; furnished, complete for $100 per month.

84TH, 23 WEST—Two rooms, well furnished; everything new; elevator, fireproof building; reasonable rent.

84TH, 110 EAST—Unusually desirable parlor floor suite, bath, kitchenette, maid service.

91ST, 19 WEST (Hotel Congress Apts.)—Desirable 1-2 rooms, bath; full hotel service; restaurant; weekly, monthly. Susquehanna 8280.

96TH ST., 243 WEST—1-2 rooms, kitchenette and bath; $65 to $75 a month; complete housekeeping; references.

3 P. M. Daily

Real Estate, Steamships, Resorts and Business Page display advertisements for daily edition must be received before 3 P. M. on day preceding publication; all other advertisements before 4 P. M.

8 P. M. Friday

Advertisements for the Classified Sections next Sunday, except display Real Estate, must be received before 8 P. M. Friday. Display Real Estate before midnight Thursday.

Offices of
The New York Times

Times Building	Harlem
Times Square	137 West 125th St.
Subway Level	Brooklyn
Times Annex	300 Washington St.
43d Street	Bronx
West of Broadway	2,829 Third Av. (149th St.)
Downtown	Fordham
Wall Street	190 E. Fordham Rd
168 Broadway	

Apartments Furnished—Manhattan.

Apartments of One-Two Rooms.

70 ST., 209 WEST—Two attractive light rooms, bath, kitchenette, large closets; reasonable.

71ST ST., 167 WEST.
An apartment hotel of distinction, catering to particular people; near Broadway, opposite Hotel Alamac; 1 and 2 well-furnished rooms and bath, some with kitchenettes, $20 up, or monthly $75 up. Susquehanna 4237.

71ST ST., 246 WEST—Two rooms, bath, kitchenette; well furnished; scrupulously clean; sublet until October; will sell furniture. Packard.

71ST, 56 WEST—Handsomely furnished non-housekeeping two rooms, bath; references.

72D, 42 WEST (Royalton Apartment Hotel)—Attractively furnished 2-room suites, bath; hotel service, restaurant; by the week, month or year; from $28 week to $100 month up. Endicott 1000.

72D, 137 EAST (The Lexington)—One, two, three rooms, furnished or unfurnished; maid service available; restaurant on premises. Apply to Mr. Merritt on premises.

72D, 110 WEST (HOTEL EARLTON)—VERY DESIRABLE TWO ROOMS AND BATH; FULL HOTEL SERVICE; RESTAURANT; WEEKLY AND MONTHLY. ENDICOTT 8345.

72D, 117 WEST—Well furnished large rooms, housekeeping, front apartment; moderate rental; sublease for two months or longer.

73D, 310 WEST—Large attractive room, bath; southern. Endicott 1626. Lewis.

74TH, 129 WEST—New building, just completed; two rooms, elegantly furnished; kitchenette, bath, elevator, maid service; reasonable.

74TH, 53 WEST—2 rooms, kitchenette, bath; beautifully furnished; very reasonable. Supt.

75TH ST., 166 WEST,
HOTEL EMERSON.
NEW, SUPERIOR RESIDENTIAL HOTEL; FEW CHOICE ROOMS AND BATH, FROM $85 MONTH; SUITES, 2 ROOMS, BATH, FROM $125 MONTH; RESTAURANT; SPLENDID; MODERATE PRICES.

75TH ST., 5 WEST—Attractively furnished living room, bedroom, kitchen apartment; immediate possession or May 1; $100. Wright

75TH—Two-room, kitchenette, bath apartment, grand piano; sacrifice; $100. Endicott 0281.

75TH, 183—EAST—2 rooms and bath, including real kitchen; beautifully furnished. See superintendent.

76TH, 304 WEST.
Beautifully furnished remodeled house; 2 rooms, complete kitchenette, bath, shower, telephone, linen, silver, maid service, $135, $145, $155.

77TH ST., 50 WEST.
LOWEST SUMMER RENTALS.
THE NEW HOTEL
MANHATTAN SQUARE.
ALL NEWLY FURNISHED.
1-2-3 ROOMS AND BATH
FROM $20-$40 WEEKLY
WITH FULL HOTEL SERVICE.
EXCEPTIONAL FOOD. ENDICOTT 3700.

79TH, 121 WEST—1-2 rooms, bath, kitchenette completé apartments; newly furnished and decorated; now renting; summer rates.

79TH, 213 WEST—Private street entrance, ground floor, yard, parlor floor.

84TH, 333 WEST—Unusually attractive, large one-room with bath, kitchenette; remodeled.

85TH ST., 250 WEST (corner Broadway)—2 room, beautifully furnished apartment to sublet beginning May or June; option to buy furniture. Call after 6 P. M., Miller, Apt. 11B.

85TH, 315 WEST—2 and 3 rooms, furnished and unfurnished. Apply L. J. Phillips & Co., 148 West, 72d.

86TH, 102 WEST—New building, just completed; two rooms, elegantly furnished; kitchenette, bath, maid service; reasonable; southern exposure.

87TH, 46 WEST—Large room, day beds, kitchenette, dressing room combined, bath.

88TH, 19 WEST—Large front room, kitchenette; private bath; continuous hot water, maid service; select neighborhood; $70.

89TH, 322 WEST (Riverside)—Beautiful large studio room, kitchenette, bath; $80.

91ST, 113 EAST.
Furnished or unfurnished; one beautiful large sunny room; apartment, kitchenette, bath. Phone Atwater 6451.

91ST ST., 27 WEST—HIGH-CLASS FURNISHED APARTMENTS, SINGLE ROOMS $25; 2 ROOMS AND BATH, $70 UP; MAID SERVICE.

92D ST. (West End Av.)—Will sublet for five months or longer two rooms, bath and kitchenette, or sell brand-new furnishings outright; no dealers. Phone Riverside 1527.

93RD, 308 WEST (near Riverside Park)—Handsomely furnished large front room for two people; private bath; one flight up. Telephone Riverside 0339.

163D ST. & BROADWAY.
HOTEL MARSHALL.
Subway express at door,
10 minutes to Times Square.
Single rooms, running water, $14 week up
Single room with bath, $17.50 week up
Double room, running water, $21 week up
Double room with bath, $25 week up.
Parlor, bedroom and bath, $35 week up.
Very special monthly and yearly rates.
Phone Audubon 9600

Furnished Rooms—West Side.

81ST, 133 WEST—Medium room, adjoining bath, attractively furnished, newly decorated, reasonable.

82D, 130 WEST—Beautifully furnished back parlor, private bath; light housekeeping; telephone.

82D, 250 WEST (Apt. 72)—Beautifully furnished front room, adjoining bath; elevator.

83D, 14 WEST—Attractive large medium rooms; southern exposure; twin beds; references.

83D, 24 WEST—Beautiful, clean, newly furnished single and double rooms; reasonable.

83D, 262 WEST (West End)—Newly furnished light room; gentleman. Apt. 6E.

84TH, 16 WEST—Sunny room, bath, shower, kitchenette; business people; summer rates.

85TH, 63 WEST—Medium room, newly decorated; connecting bath; private house; reasonable.

85TH, 306 WEST—Homelike, comfortable, running water; gentleman; $6; single. McCoy.

85TH, 349 WEST (Apt. 2E)—Bright, sunny, double and single rooms in newly decorated elevator apartment house. Endicott 0161.

85TH, 60 WEST—Exceptionally furnished rooms, exclusive, clean house; Summer rates; opportunity.

85TH, 320 WEST—2 beautiful connecting rooms, with Stejnway grand piano; also single, with running water. Plaza 10188.

85TH, 32 WEST—Large room, private bath, shower; also single; private house.

85TH, 50 WEST—Very clean, single room; parquet floor, running water; $8.

85TH, 71 WEST—Immaculate well furnished front room, private bath, kitchenette; $16.

85TH, 162 WEST (Central Music Studios)—Studios, with piano, furnished for living.

85TH, 62 WEST—Lovely rooms, private bath; quiet, private house; $8-$14.

87TH, 204 WEST—Newly decorated, elegantly furnished, large rooms, all conveniences; business people preferred; references.

87TH (2,343 Broadway)—Elevator apartment, subway at door; gorgeous front room, running water, kitchen, immaculate; $12 upward. Adler.

87TH, 206 WEST—Beautiful, large, double, front; also single; conveniences; reasonable. Gerve.

87TH (2,347 Broadway)—Handsomely furnished, private bath; high-class. Weaver. Apt. 4E.

87TH, 317 WEST—Large front room, twin beds; small; near Drive, subway.

87TH (567 Amsterdam Av.)—Nice clean room, modern improvements, phone, private. Johnson.

87TH, 48 WEST—Beautiful, large, clean room; twin day beds; French family.

87TH, 327 WEST—Attractive, comfortable basement, parlor, adjoining bath, suitable one, three.

88TH, 342 WEST—Large, newly decorated, bath, kitchenette; Riverside Drive, Schuyler 10196.

88TH, 349 WEST—Newly furnished, attractive, single, double, with bath; suites; reasonable.

88TH, 17 WEST—Comfortable medium room, running water, in house with owner.

88TH, 135 WEST (Apt. 12)—Clean single room; $5 week to employed lady.

94TH, 123 WEST—Wonderful opportunity for right party; large, front, newly decorated, gorgeously furnished room, private bath, kitchenette; all conveniences; reasonable.

95TH, 336 WEST—Large room, running water, $8; single room, $7; near subway and bus. Apt. 2.

97TH, 316 WEST—Comfortable room, every convenience; business man; $8. Hunt.

98TH, 64 WEST—Desirable 1-2, private bath, kitchenette; business people; references.

98TH, 301 WEST—Front room, single, $7; double, $10. Major, Riverside 3672.

98TH, 168 WEST—Single, front, running water; first floor; near subway. Rowan.

98TH, 200 WEST (corner Park)—Elegantly furnished front rooms, complete hotel service, running water; elevator; $8 up weekly.

98TH, 37 WEST—Delightfully large, airy room for one or two, in refined Jewish family. Becker Academy 4705.

98TH, 316 WEST (Riverside)—Immaculate home offers attractive rooms, running water. Cloud.

98TH, 316 WEST (Riverside)—Front room, twin beds; also single $8.

98TH, 209 WEST—Large single room, running water. Stuart. Phone Riverside 7298.

98TH, 11 WEST—Large, airy room; couple; references required.

98TH, 316 WEST—Large, attractive room; private bath, kitchen; suitable 2, 3.

98TH, 308 WEST—Attractive room; running water; kitchenette; private family. Apt. 4E.

101ST (corner West End Av.)—Comfortable, airy, single room, running water; $8. Riverside 0487.

102D, 244 WEST—Large room, private bath, kitchenette; Summer rates. Riverside 2023.

102D, 235 WEST (4C)—Handsome corner suite, piano; smaller rooms; $8 up.

106TH ST., 309 WEST (near Drive)—Private house; young man to share beautiful two-room apartment with congenial fellow; private bath, twin beds; $9 week.

107TH ST., 230 WEST—Light, single room, adjoining bath; gentlemen. Johnson.

111TH, 338 WEST—Bright, cheerful; extra large room; private washroom; single or double; private family; reasonable. Apt. 2D.

112TH, 536 WEST (44th)—Large attractive room, shower; elevator; connecting; references; $9.

113TH, 511 WEST (Apt. 6)—Large single room; also medium; comfortable home.

114TH, 351 WEST (Apt. 4)—Large and small rooms; very desirable.

115TH, 417 WEST—Attractive single, double; maid's service; $8.50 up. Apt. 41.

116TH, 501 WEST (Morningside Heights)—Attractive all-year location, near parks, churches, Evergreen Tea Room, Columbia; University and all transportation; artistically furnished rooms and suites; all sizes and exposures, some with alcove, running water or exclusive kitchen privilege; $4 to $25 weekly; showers; parlors; references required. Hostesses, Mrs. Young and Mrs. Walsh. Morningside 4386.

124TH, 546 WEST (corner Broadway)—Do you want an extra large clean room; $8; elevator; Apt. 21.

130TH, 609 WEST (Apt. 1D)—Beautifully furnished room for gentleman; reasonable; convenient.

143D, 617 WEST (Riverside)—Beautiful, large, airy old rose room, homy, twin beds, large closet, elevator, white kitchen privileges; shower; very reasonable. Apt. 2D.

144TH, 600 WEST—Single room; business girl; references; only roomer; two in family. Weibel.

148TH, 517 WEST—Large housekeeping, real kitchen; business couple.

212D, BROADWAY (11 Wadsworth Av.)—Room, private family; $5a Halee, Billings 4057.

182D, WEST—Furnished, unfurnished rooms and bath; private house. Washington Heights 1037.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 4,776 (108th)—2 rooms, kitchenette, southern exposure, $15; room, kitchenette, $12; maid service, elevator, telephone.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 385 (near 90th St.)—Delightful sunny room, adjoining bath; price right. Apt. 8 south.

MANHATTAN AV., 400 (Apt. 7B)—Large single room; private family; elevator; shower; gentleman. O'Larte, University 2340.

MORNINGSIDE AV., 8 (corner 115th St.)—Large comfortably furnished room; $7. Apt. 1.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 524 (next International House)—Attractive rooms for business women; full kitchen privileges; $8-$22. Miss Wilson.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 552 (Apt. 6F)—Attractive single room; river view. Morningside 7023.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 151 (87th)—Double room, bath, $14; single room; elevator; meals optional.

RIVERSIDE—Large front room, only roomer; Jewish family; gentleman. Abrams, Academy 9148.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 353 (106th)—Comfortably furnished, facing Drive; elevator, maid service; reasonable. Academy 0872.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 116 (corner 84th)—Homelike, furnished, double room, twin beds; first-class apartment; $15. Thornton.

RIVERSIDE, 552 (125th subway)—Beautiful room, bath, $9.50; breakfast $11.50. Apt. 21E.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 262—Beautiful room, twin beds; southern exposure. Apt. 1, corner.

WEST END, 872 (103d)—Exceptionally desirable doubles, adjoining bath; kitchenette; $10 up.

WEST END AV., 347 (76th)—Medium room, comfortably furnished, adjoining bathroom, overlooking Palisades.

WEST END, 615 (90th)—Beautiful room; some rooms private bath; basement apartment.

WEST END AV., 752 (between 96th and 97th Sts.)—Large front room with kitchenette; also 2 single rooms, $7.

GIRL wishes girl share hotel apartment, $6 per week. K 479 Times.

Furnished Rooms—Brooklyn.

82D (near Shore Road)—Attractive room, twin beds, select neighborhood, ideal Summer location; gentlemen; board optional. Atlantic 5477.

MANHATTAN BEACH HOTEL (formerly Hotel Blackstone)—On the ocean at Manhattan Beach; large, new, modern, family hotel; room for 2 persons, $11 per week up. Phone Esplanade 3000.

Furnished Rooms—Long Island.

JACKSON HEIGHTS—Furnished room to business or professional woman. Call Gramercy 1662.

LONG BEACH—1 room, bath and breakfast for two; exclusive; $1,000 for season. Phone Long Beach 17.

Furnished Rooms—Westchester.

TUCKAHOE—Desirable room; gentleman; private house; 25 minutes to city. Tuckahoe 2905.

Unfurnished Rooms.

18TH, 311 EAST—Parlor floor, all improvements; suitable professional; also two rooms, kitchenette, tiled bath; references. Gramercy 5018.

68TH, 71 WEST—Newly decorated, handsome rooms, dressing room, kitchenette; $35-$50.

ANDREWS AV., 2,238 (between Fordham Road and 183d St., one small block from University Av.)—Four nice, large rooms, telephone service; reasonable price.

MADISON AV., 1,013 (78th St.)—Attractive room, adjoining bath; quiet, exclusive surroundings; $30.

PARK AV., 1,024—Single room, bathroom adjoining; unusual. Butterfield 5919 or Superintendent.

VANDERBILT STUDIOS, 215 East 38th—Small skylight studio, suitable for residence or artist's workshop; next bath, $25; desirable suites, 142 West 56th, $63-$75.

Rooms Wanted.

Furnished.

GENTLEMAN wants room with private family, convenient to railroad station; furnish particulars. D 118 Times.

BACHELOR, 31; quiet, bookish; room, kitchenette, or share gentleman. J 417 Times.

REFINED business lady desires room with kitchenette; reasonable; references. K 446 Times.

Boarders Wanted—East Side.

19TH, 105 EAST (Gramercy Park)—Rooms, elevator apartment, table guests accommodated; references. Gramercy 6362.

30TH ST. (at Lexington Av.)—Hotel Rutledge, for women only; one room and meals, $20 weekly and up; elevator, telephone, &c., with hotel service; newly decorated. Ashland 2966.

Boarders Wanted—West Side.

58TH—41, 43, 45 WEST—ELEVATOR. MADISON ARMS

70TH, 23 WEST (near Central Park)—Double front room, southern exposure; single room; elevator; large living room; dining room on first floor; Southern cooking; Christian household. Mrs. Ekker. Endicott 4924.

79TH ST., 132 WEST.

82D ST., 124 WEST.

Attractive homes unique in New York; group capacity 150, permitting service and convenience of the modern residential hotel

91ST, 68 WEST—Large rooms and board; modern convenience.

CENTRAL PARK WEST—Comfortably furnished rooms overlooking park; excellent table. Clarkson 0724.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 323 (104th)—Attractive rooms, private baths, excellent board; elevator; references.

THE EVELYN LODGE.
Charmingly Appointed Family Inn.
30 minutes downtown;
especially efficient, cozy, clean, homelike;
47 Years one Management;
$20 single, $50 double, up, with meals.
71 Central Av., St. George, S. I.

COMFORTABLE surroundings, elderly or invalid lady; nurse care. A 1176 Times Harlem.

Board Wanted.

MAN with girl of 6 wishes room and board with private family between 90th and 110th Sts., west side. Damb, 307 West 106th St.

Country Board—New Jersey.

MONTCLAIR, N. J.—Exceptional opportunity for commuters desiring suburban accommodations with city convenience; buses direct to New York; references required. 2 Sunset Av.

MORRISTOWN, N. J.—Miller Road 1mi, 63 Maple Av.; first-class board and accommodations; private baths; reference.

MONTCLAIR INN,
corner St. Luke's Place and Hillside Av., Montclair, N. J. Phone 2977. Quiet, cheerful rooms, situated in Montclair's most beautiful section. Tourists accommodated.

Country Board—New York State.

TUBERCULAR CASES; resident physician and nurse. Gahill Sanatorium, Otisville, N. Y.

Country Board—Westchester.

BROWN LODGE,
New Rochelle, N. Y.
Pleasant rooms, with and without bath, single and en suite; American plan; exceptional table; reasonable rates. Harold H. Griswold, Lessee and Manager. Telephone New Rochelle 2454.

Situations Wanted—Female.

ASSISTANT BUYER' experienced ladies' wear, desires connection presenting opportunity; live wire, personality. J 435 Times.

ASSISTANT bookkeeper and typist, one years' experience; best references. Intervale 1291.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, experienced, capable, desires connection reliable concern. J 415 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, long, extensive experience various lines; controlling accounts, trial balance, financial statements, credits; executive ability; references; moderate salary. E 592 Times.

BOOKKEEPER - TYPIST, THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED, COMPETENT; TRIAL BALANCES, CONTROLLING ACCOUNTS; FULL CHARGE; $35. SACKS, 1,301 WASHINGTON AV.

BOOKKEEPER, thoroughly experienced, credit checking, take complete charge of office correspondence; executive ability. Box 232, 228 West 42d St.

BOOKKEEPER, 9 years' experience, full charge, trial balances, controlling accounts, correspondence. C, 412 Madison St., Brooklyn. Decatur 7777.

BOOKKEEPER, six years' experience, wants responsible position; full knowledge control accounts, trial balances and financial statements; salary $35 to $40. E 574 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, 6 years' experience, thoroughly competent, complete charge credits, collections, initiative; salary secondary to opportunity. Intervale 7960.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, intelligent beginner, college graduate; 5 years' clerical experience of responsibility; excellent references; $20. Sedgwick 6873.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, capable taking complete charge of office; 8 years' experience; best references. Riverside 1645. 23 West 73d St.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, 5 years' experience; controlling accounts, trial balances. Miss Siegel, 482 Willoughby Av., Brooklyn. Williamsburg 6230.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, expert, 8 years' experience, competent; trial balance, full charge; $30. K 414 Times.

BOOKKEEPER - STENOGRAPHER, capable beginner, Tremont 5650. Becker's Business Institute, 502 Tremont Av.

BOOKKEEPER, complete charge controls, trial balances, correspondence, credits, collections; $35. Louisiana 5357.

BOOKKEEPER, KNOWLEDGE TYPEWRITING; 4 YEARS' EXPERIENCE. SEDGWICK 7009.

BOOKKEEPER, thoroughly experienced; part time position; moderate; references. B., 2,336 2d Av.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, 4 years' experience; full charge; high school graduate; references. K 484 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, 6 years' experience; finest references; moderate salary. B 235 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, correspondent, experienced, complete charge; references. Silverstein, 935 East 163d St. Intervale 3232.

BOOKKEEPER, correspondent, experienced, complete charge; seeks country resort season. D 120 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, thoroughly experienced, trial balances, controlling accounts; A1 references. J 417 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, secretary, correspondent, executive ability; assume entire charge; $40. Phone Dewey 9201.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, six years' experience double entry; trial balance; efficient. Orchard 9987.

BOOKKEEPER, accurate, thoroughly experienced, trial balance, controls, full charge. Slocum 0104.

BOOKKEEPER, typist, 5 years' experience; complete charge; $25. H 850 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, 9 years' experience, full charge, trial balances, controlling accounts, correspondence. C, 412 Madison St., Brooklyn. Decatur 7777.

BOOKKEEPER, six years' experience, wants responsible position; full knowledge control accounts, trial balances and financial statements; salary $35 to $40. E 574 Times.

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BOOKKEEPER - STENOGRAPHER, capable taking complete charge of office; 8 years' experience; best references. Riverside 1645. 23 West 73d St.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, 5 years' experience; controlling accounts, trial balances. Miss Siegel, 482 Willoughby Av., Brooklyn. Williamsburg 6230.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, expert, 8 years' experience, competent; trial balance, full charge; $30. K 414 Times.

BOOKKEEPER - STENOGRAPHER, capable beginner, Tremont 5650. Becker's Business Institute, 502 Tremont Av.

BOOKKEEPER, complete charge controls, trial balances, correspondence, credits, collections; $35. Louisiana 5357.

BOOKKEEPER, KNOWLEDGE TYPEWRITING; 4 YEARS' EXPERIENCE. SEDGWICK 7009.

BOOKKEEPER, thoroughly experienced; part time position; moderate; references. B., 2,336 2d Av.

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BOOKKEEPER, accurate, thoroughly experienced, trial balance, controls, full charge. Slocum 0104.

BOOKKEEPER, typist, 5 years' experience; complete charge; $25. H 850 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER-CORRESPONDENT, stenographer, take charge office collections, credits; thorough executive. Astoria 5306.

BOOKKEEPER, typist, Burroughs operator, high school graduate; three years' experience; references. K 483 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, American, thorough in all detail, controlling, trial balance, &c; $30; available at once. B. B., 1,367 Broadway.

BOOKKEEPER, assistant; knowledge office practice; start $15. Ethel Kanner, 1,632 Pitkin, Brooklyn.

BOOKKEEPER - CORRESPONDENT, experienced. Bingham 4910.

BOOKKEEPER, able to take full charge; 5 years' experience. Telephone Dayton 7721.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, five years' experience; full charge; references. K 482 Times.

CLERK, typist, switchboard operator; years' experience; capacitious. Miss Kaye, Walker 0188.

CLERICAL WORKER, thorough knowledge of office routine; part time, 1:30 to 5:30. Tremont School, Tremont 6265.

COOK, young French-Canadian; references. Call 253 West 24th St.

Situations Wanted—Female.

EDITORIAL.

Writer with talent for words, background of editorial accomplishment, vision and understanding gained through hard knocks, wide travel, college and special education, has free-lanced two years making money, but is tired of too much diversified effort; has edited house organ, writes fiction, articles, personalities, business; features knows beauty and fashion fields; knows makeup, editing, rims reading; sounds like a paragon, but is only a woman who has accomplished the first step and is looking for an opportunity, editorially, to put the second one behind her. K 478 Times.

FANFOLD BILLER, general office work, reception, small switchboard operator, 10 years' experience, very competent. Call Butterfield 1574.

FRENCH conversational lessons, young Parisienne. Mlle. De Stassy, 106 East 56th. Plaza 8158.

FRENCH taught rapidly by young Parisian (teacher); reasonable. Call mornings, Schuyler 10089.

GIRL, colored, refined; position assistant in office. Call mornings, Audubon 6831.

LAUNDRESS—Mrs. Henry Beck, thoroughly experienced laundress, wishes family wash; open-air drying; special care given to fine silks and monogramed linens; references. Riverside 9568.

MANAGER or supervisor ($50), letter shop or typing, multigraph or mail department in large organization; eight years' management and selling experience. S 400 Times.

SECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER, THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED, CAPABLE, ACCURATE, EXCELLENT EDUCATION. DESIRES POSITION WITH OFFICER OR HEAD OF ORGANIZATION. TELEPHONE CLEVELAND 6741.

SECRETARY—Seasonal dullness makes it necessary to drop a most reliable, above the average, Christian secretary, who will appreciate steady position with high, reliable concern; salary $25. Wisconsin 0033.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, thoroughly experienced, college education; ability to handle correspondence independently; pleasing personality; knowledge of bookkeeping. Bensonhurst 3209.

SECRETARY, expert stenographer; 10 years' experience, technical, law and commercial, also some successful selling experience, desires responsible position. Phone Monument 2029.

SECRETARY, A1 stenographer, rapid typist; 15 years' experience, legal, commercial, technical; credentials; $40. K 543 Times Downtown.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, thoroughly experienced commercial field, seeks position where ability and initiative will be appreciated. K 488 Times.

SECRETARY, stenographer, correspondent, bookkeeper; 7 years' experience; executive ability capable office management, firm liquidation; salary $35. Madison Square 1258.

SECRETARY (Christian), well educated, experienced, desires responsible position; present salary $40. Cole, 33 West 74th. Caledonia 2249.

SECRETARY, expert estenographer, long experience, desires responsible position. D 74 Times.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, thoroughly efficient, experienced all office routine; highest credentials. Davenport 2785.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER,
7 years' varied experience all office routine; thoroughly efficient; $30. Decatur 1851.

SECRETARY, thoroughly competent and efficient; excellent knowledge; highest credentials. K 423 Times.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, 1 years' experience, familiar office details; $25. K 509 Times.

SECRETARY, expert stenography; competent; age 25; salary $35. K 487 Times.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY, 3 years' experience; knowledge of bookkeeping; capable handling details; excellent references from former employer. Beekman 3561.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, three years' experience, competent, conscientious worker; silk concern; preferred. $23. Camaross, Room 2105, 23 East 26th.

STENOGRAPHER, bookkeeping knowledge, 24, desires position where ability and conscientiousness are appreciated; thoroughly competent. N 813 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, permanent opening desired; alert, carefully trained worker. Catherine Burnes, Murray Hill 7510, 345 Madison Av., Collegiate Institute.

STENOGRAPHER - BOOKKEEPER, intelligent, responsible, 1,622 East 163d. Intervale 5154. Miss Lake.

STENOGRAPHER, typist, Christian, thoroughly experienced and efficient, desires permanent position; salary $30. Phone Bryant 9183.

STENOGRAPHER, bookkeeper, young man, English education; thoroughly trained for office duties; pleasing personality; willing worker; salary $18. Miss J., 36 West 133d St. Phone Harlem 6815.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY, ten years' experience; commercial, technical; dictation; capable assuming responsibility and handling correspondence; $32. K 419 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, with thorough knowledge bookkeeping; eight years' experience; $30. J 403 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, secretary, refined, educated, good personality, long experience; references; $20. Jerome 5499.

STENOGRAPHER, exceptionally bright beginner; high school education; $12. H 847 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER and general office experience, 3 years; college; high school graduate. Miss G. Kleinebaum, Berkshire 0185.

STENOGRAPHER, Spanish, English, thoroughly competent; A1 references. K 457 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, six years' experience; excellent worker; thoroughly reliable, accurate, conscientious, Berkshire 8815.

STENOGRAPHER, thoroughly experienced in all office details; two years' experience with export and import house. Intervale 1991.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, 17, beginner; references; $14. Miss Helen, Tremont School, Tremont 6265.

STENOGRAPHER, correspondent, 6 years' experience, rapid, accurate, knowledge bookkeeping. N 456 Times.

STENOGRAPHER-BOOKKEEPER, thorough experience building construction, real estate. B 234 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, correspondent, bookkeeper, experienced; $25; A1 references. D 115 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, general office worker, correspondent; several years. Lenox 6351, Apt. 2D, Elson.

STENOGRAPHER, capable beginner; refined. Tremont 9690. Becker's Business Institute, 502 Tremont Av.

STENOGRAPHER, 17; recent graduate; willing. Box 52, 965 Broadway, Brooklyn.

STENOGRAPHER, general office worker, efficient; conscientious. Tremont 0089.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR and typist, Christian, understands dial system and office work; $20; good references. L. W., 1,367 Broadway.

SWITCHBOARD plug operator, clerical experience, high school graduate. Telephone Klipatrick 7030.

TELEPHONE Switchboard Operator desires position; experienced; good appearance. Post, 327 East 74th.

TYPING-CLERICAL WORK, &c., wanted two or three nights a week at home or office. Call Trafalgar 3431 after 6:30 P. M. J 397 Times.

TYPIST and switchboard operator; experienced; business hotel preferred; excellent references; give details. X 2167 Times Annex.

TYPIST, office assistant; knowledge stenography; competent; five years' experience. Intervale 3102.

TYPIST and clerk, quick, accurate, energetic worker. Call Mary Cane, Murray Hill 7510, 345 Madison Av., Collegiate Institute.

TYPIST, general office assistant, 3 years' experience; $18. H 848 Times Downtown.

WOMAN desires part-time position, physician or anything legitimate. K 510 Times.

YOUNG LADY desires position in gift or book store where some experience and ability are a consideration. Moore, 202 Marlboro Road, Buckminster 4707.

YOUNG LADY, 4 years' selling experience and office work, ambitious, personality, Miss Tepperman, 134 West 82d.

YOUNG LADY, stenographer, knowledge general office routine; real estate experience. Sedgwick 3740.

I SPECIALIZE in telephone contacts, in organizing telephone sales departments; let me help you solve your problem; permanent or temporary connection. K 511 Times.

Employment Agencies.

OFFICE HELP.
Bookkeepers, stenographers, typists, clerks, telephone operators; competent young ladies available. Phone Miss Matthias, Barclay 2027. Elsie Diehl Agency.

HOUSEHOLD SITUATIONS WANTED

40 cents per agate line. Telephone LAckawanna 1000.
Special attention given to Household Help Wanted Advertisements at Subway Level Office, Times Building.

Female.

ATTENDANT, practical nurse, semi-invalid lady; willing; city; live in. Phone Gramercy 2424.

CARETAKER of a private house; best of references. 82 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

CHAMBERWORK or housework; part time (white). Phone Academy 0525.

CHAMBERMAID and light sewing. K 457 Times.

CHAMBERMAID, colored, for country or small adult family. Bradhurst 8169.

COMPANION-SECRTARY — English woman, experienced traveler, seeks position; invaluable to lady desiring thoroughly reliable service and varied abilities. J 429 Times.

COOK, chambermaid - waitress; mother, daughter wish positions together. 84 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

COOK or housekeeper, working; no laundry; small family; city apartment, competent and best reference. Box E. M., 1,367 Bway.

COOK, colored girl, competant; part time mornings or afternoons. Phone Harlem 2071.

DANISH LADY, speaking English, seeks position as housekeeper or take care of children; well educated and musical. Miss E., 1,947 Broadway, Room 442.

DRESSMAKER—Copies of exclusive imported gowns made to suit the individual customer's material or material furnished. Wisconsin 4703.

DRESSMAKER, absolutely competent, remodelling, theatricals; recommendations; out $7. Miss Fairman. Clarkson 1260.

DRESSMAKER, high-class; out, day; gowns, remodeling; moderate; references. Academy 1947, evenings.

DRESSMAKING, French; at short notice; $15 up. 171 West 93th. Riverside 0632.

DRESSMAKER—Any style gowns, coats, alterations; $7 a day. Bradhurst 4719.

FRENCH, Parisian teacher, quickest method, lessons, courses; special prices; visiting. Susquehanna 4486.

GIRL, refined, educated, teacher of music, speaking several languages, wants position as governess to children or companion; has no objection to leaving town during Summer. K 499 Times.

GIRL, neat refined, colored, desires position as companion to lady or lady's maid. B 1191 Times Harlem.

GIRL, colored, wishes position as dressmaker's helper. Armstrong, Edgecombe 6545, Apt. 23.

GIRL, colored, part-time position, chambermaid or housewerker. Rita Mayfield, Morningside 2958.

GIRL, young, night school student, care of children, assist light housework; 9-5; references. B 1195 Times Harlem.

GIRL, colored, part time, housework; 8-12 or 1-5. Morningside 5810.

GOVERNESS, Protestant, linguist; entire charge, Christian American. Box 125, 1,029 3d Av.

HOUSEKEEPER - GOVERNESS, refined, well educated, one who loves children, to make a good home for motherless children; best references; speaks English, French, Italian. Write 1493 Times Fordham.

HOUSEKEEPER, middle-aged, refined American, good cook, excellent housekeeper, systematic, capable managing servants; prefers country, cultured environment; references. C 29 Times.

HOUSEKEEPER-COOK, understands her business, middle-aged, experienced; two adults in suburbs preferred; $25 weekly. J 398 Times.

HOUSEKEEPER, middle-aged lady; good plain cook, manager; take full charge; references; city. Call mornings Plaza 3035.

HOUSEKEEPER, young woman, competant, wishes position with business couple or small family. Elizabeth, 330 West 22d, City.

HOUSEWORKER, country, colored girl, wishes position; good references. Florence Williams, Edgecombe 6192.

HOUSEWORKER, colored; part time; mornings; business people preferred. Edgecomb 7915. Muriel.

HOUSEWORKER, colored, four or five mornings. Tracy, 315 West 134th. Bradhurst 1784.

HOUSEWORKER, experienced, colored, part time, mornings; no window cleaning. Bradhurst 6975.

HOUSEWORK, colored woman, wishes three days mornings; references. Smith, 347 West 141st.

HOUSEWORKER, colored, cooking, washing, ironing; whole or part time; references. Bradhurst 0433.

HOUSEWORKER, colored girl wants mornings; part time; references. Henderson, Tratalgar 6805.

HOUSEWORKER, girl wants position in private family; prefer adults. Kelly 1,247 Park Av. Atwater 7185.

HOUSEWORKER, colored; part time mornings, afternoons, whole; trustworthy, reliable. Annette, Bradhurst 6346.

Female.

HOUSEWORKER, colored, day work or part time; top floor. Samuel, Bradhurst 6963.

HOUSEWORK, part time; good reference; evening position. Call Edgecombe 9642.

HOUSEWORKER or chambermaid; German girl; no laundry. Rose Z., 330 West 23d.

HOUSEWORK and assist with plain cooking; no objection to child. Audubon 5752.

HOUSEWORK or chamberwork, 2 Irish girls; no Sunday. Clarkson 1230. Apt. 5.

HOUSEWORK, light colored girl, part time, mornings. Phone Edgecombe 9559.

HOUSEWORKER, colored; good cook; refined; adults; sleep in. Bradhurst 8169.

HOUSEWORK, girl; good cook; half time. Audubon 9900.

KINDERGARTNER, takes children to park mornings or afternoons, or will take care all day; children called for at home or school. 839 West End Av. (at 91st). Phone Schuyler 6496.

LADY'S COMPANION or governess, refined, well educated, speaks English, French, Italian. Write 1492 Times Fordham.

LAUNDERING TO THE ELITE.
Carefully washed, ironed; delivered perfect condition; reasonable; open-air drying. Endicott 1997.

LAUNDRESS, all-round experienced, highly recommended, wishes two more large customer's material or material furnished. Wisconsin 4703.

LAUNDRESS, absolutely competent, remodelling, theatricals; recommendations; out $7. Miss Fairman. Clarkson 1260.

LAUNDRESS desires increase home washing for people particular about linen, lingerie, costume shirts; careful French pleating; references call; deliver. Rhinelander 10268, 28 East 62d.

LAUNDRESS, German, thoroughly experienced, wishes family wash; sunny yard for drying clothes; French pleating and fancy linens a specialty. Call all week, Rhinelander 8890.

LAUNDRESS wants family washing, fine silks, table linens; French pleating a specialty; references. 305 East 60th, Regent 2402.

LAUNDRESS, colored, out or home, reliable evening places, serve dinners. Bradhurst 3332.

LAUNDRESS, experienced, references, wishes Thursday, Friday; $4.10 day. Kretchmer, 121 West 84th.

LAUNDRY taken home, evenings, work out, colored girl; references. Rudolph, University 6122.

LAUNDRESS or day work; experienced. Welch, Phone Lenox 8783.

MAID to lady; hotel, home; refined, educated, light colored; thoroughly capable, reliable; seamstress; sleep home; reference. Broadhurst 7243.

MAID, part time; experienced; reliable colored girl; mornings or evenings. Edgecombe 8976.

MAID, colored girl; apartment, theatre, hairdress, parlor, personal maid; country; private family. White, Circle 5108.

MAID, French, middle-age, nurse, sewing; reference. J 403 Times.

NURSE, German graduate, desires permanent position to semi-invalid, light house duties, massage, willing go to Europe; best references. J 399 Times.

NURSE, respectable colored, part time; take children out mornings, afternoons. Bradhurst 4554.

NURSE, registered, graduate; personal references, credentials; ten-hour duty, $5. Endicott 6754.

NURSE to lady; light colored, refined, experienced; best references. Monument 9218.

NURSE, practical, wishes care of lady; visiting or resident. K 507 Times.

NURSE, practical; infant 2 weeks old; formulas specialty. 138 West 90th. Farmer.

NURSE-SECRETARY, in doctor's office; $40 a week. Phone Butterfield 0523.

NURSEMAID, white, refined; care of children; sleep out. B 1196 Times Harlem.

POSITION take full management Summer home and children for parents who wish to travel; refined middle-aged lady; references exchanged. K 432 Times Downtown.

REFINED middle-aged woman wishes position as companion to lady or housekeeper; references. Box 400, 148 Columbus Av.

SEAMSTRESS, refined young woman, first class; in private family or assistant to dressmaker. Cedarhurst 0782.

VISITING MAID to lady; good seamstress; colored. Edgecombe 4837.

WAITRESS, experienced, Swiss, seeks position in first-class restaurant. West Side, 2646 Dutchler, 171 West 96th St., Riverside 0832.

WOMAN with girl 3 years, will give 5 hours household service daily in return room, board and $45 monthly. Box 120, 833 Columbus Av.

WOMAN, Christian, mother's helper, useful companion; sleep home. De Manny, 24 Fish Av.

Situations Wanted—Male.

ACCOUNTANT, AUDITOR, OFFICE MANAGER.
College graduate; 10 years' experience, in charge of general bookkeeping, costs, financial statements and office correspondence; excellent references; salary $6. H 845 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT-OFFICE EXECUTIVE with experience in auditing and cost accounting, financial and department controls; late with large manufacturing corporation. D 122 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, 27, Columbia graduate, 8 years' experience, capable taking complete charge office; highest credentials. Phone Decatur 8703.

ACCOUNTANT, 25, auditor, bookkeeper, seven years' varied experience, public, cost and complete set. K 418 Times.

ACCOUNTANT—Books opened, systems; arrangements firms without bookkeepers; $3 weekly. Bryant 0983.

ACCOUNTANT—Books kept, arrangements small concerns; $3 weekly. H 839 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT, 32, desires part-time bookkeeping, accounting position; reasonable. Rosenblatt, Vanderbilt 2335.

ACCOUNTANT, 28, five years' accounting experience, two years field auditor Income Tax Bureau, desires connection. J 422 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, bookkeeper, thirty years' experience, best reference, desires position, city or country. F. E. James, 18 East 8th St., Chicago.

ACCOUNTANT, 22, Christian, college graduate, semi-senior, two years' public experience, wants position; $40. K 433 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT, 26, executive ability, good correspondent, 10 years' financial and accounting experience, seeks position for one evening each week. K 462 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, senior, university graduate, 8 years' bookkeeping, accounting experience, position with accounting or commercial firm. K 468 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, junior, graduate, three years' bookkeeping; desires position with public accountant. K 444 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT, junior, desires position accounting or commercial firm. K 2068 Times Annex.

ACCOUNTANT-OFFICE MANAGER, LONG EXPERIENCE; PART TIME ACCEPTED. PHONE MELROSE 1796W.

ACCOUNTANT, expert; highly qualified; temporary, part-time employment. Reliable, 3,607 Greystone Av.

ACCOUNTANT, three years' experience, seeks certified connection; best references. K 476 Times.

ACCOUNTANT desires part-time position with certified public accountant. K 466 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, senior, seeks certified connection, controls small clientele. K 477 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, junior, willing beginner, high school graduate, desires position. D 116 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, senior, desires part-time position; references. K 461 Times.

ADDRESSOGRAPH, young man, 21, thoroughly capable; take charge big mailings, start to finish; can operate addressograph, graphotype, multigraph; can be trusted with stencil files; reasonable salary; references.

Help Wanted—Female.

Continued from Preceding Page.

SALESLADY, experienced, for small hosiery shop. $18; hours 10 to 6. 101 West 28th St., near 6th Av.

SALESWOMEN.

We have just opened a woman's division selling property at Weybridge, the new home development at Great Neck, L. I.

It is in the district surrounded by the homes of world famous artists, financiers and actors.

These include the residences of Mme. Olga Petrova, Ring Lardner, Jesse Livermore, W. R. Grace, Raymond Hitchcock and scores of others whose names are also internationally famous.

OUR PROPERTY IS NOT EXPENSIVE.

It is being offered to the public by the largest organization of its kind; an organization which has sold over $25,000,000 worth of property in suburban New York during the last two years.

SELLING EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.

If you have not had selling experience we shall train you in our school; remuneration on commission basis, where you may earn while you are learning; if you cannot give your full time at present you may work part time at the start.

Report between 9 A. M. and 6 P. M. or from 7 P. M. to 8 P. M. for enrolment.

ASK FOR MR. S. J. MARSHALL, 337 WEST 34TH ST., GROUND FLOOR, NEW YORK CITY.

SALESWOMEN.

FULL TIME AND PART TIME.

R. H. MACY & CO., INC., HAVE VACANCIES FOR THE BETTER TYPE OF EXPERIENCED SALESWOMEN IN THE FOLLOWING DEPARTMENTS:

LACES,
MEN'S FURNISHINGS,
BUTTONS,
CORSETS,
BRASSIERES,
LOWER-PRICED DRESSES.

THERE ARE ALSO PART-TIME SELLING POSITIONS FROM 10:45 A. M. TO 4:30 P. M.

APPLY ANY TIME DURING THE DAY AT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, FIRST BALCONY, 34TH ST. ENTRANCE, NEW WEST BUILDING.

SALESWOMEN.

Several high-grade women will find a solid, permanent business connection, rapid promotion, every opportunity and a commission unusually attractive with an old established live wire real estate corporation, whose activities cover a period of more than 20 years.

Selling experience not absolutely necessary, but ability to present facts in a clear-cut manner.

Call and see Mr. George C. McKibbin, Sales Manager, Suite 512, 19 West 44th Street.

SALESWOMEN.

RUSSEKS, 388 5TH AVENUE,

Require 4 high-class saleswomen for gur coat and suit departments. Apply Personnel Office, 8th floor, 9-11 A. M.

SALESWOMEN—Reliable firm of national repute desires conscientious women; we teach you how to sell and you can earn while learning in our real estate department; our proved result in full commissions, paid promptly. See Miss Shuttleworth, 152 West 42d, Suite 1208.

SALESWOMEN.

Women to sell our Long Island lots for less than $200, 30 miles from Penn. Station on South Shore; liberal commission. Apply Suite 311, 512 5th Av.

SALESWOMAN with following, accustomed to selling children's dresses to a high-class clientele; salary and commission. Madame Helene, 816 Lexington Av.

SALESWOMAN, experienced in high-class gown shop; references. Baer-Kranich, Madison Av., corner 49th St.

SECRETARY—College education or equivalent, beginner preferred; must be efficient stenographer; splendid opportunity for cultured girl with large publishing company. Call, after 9 A. M., at 229 West 42d St., 13th floor.

Closing Hours for Advertisements

Daily Edition

Real Estate, Steamships, Resorts and Business Page display advertisements must be received before 3 P. M. on the day preceding publication; all other advertisements before 4 P. M.

Lost and Found, Deaths, Marriages and Births accepted until midnight.

Sunday Edition

TOMORROW, WEDNESDAY, 6 P. M.—Schools, Steamships, Hotels, Amusements.
THURSDAY, MIDNIGHT.—Display Apartments and Real Estate, with cuts, photographs, matrices or drawings.
FRIDAY, 3 P. M.—Editorial Section.
FRIDAY, 5 P. M.—Undisplayed classified. Business Opportunities.
SATURDAY, 1 P. M.—Undisplayed classified, subject to omission.

Classified Advertising Rates

Minimum space 2 lines. Agate line of 6 words.

Situations Wanted	40c
Furnished Rooms Wanted	50c
Boarders and Board Wanted	50c
Help Wanted	35c
*Salesmen Wanted	65c
Lost and Found	60c
Real Estate, &c.	65c
Apartments to Let and Wanted	65c
Country Board	60c
For Sale	70c
Automobile Exchange	70c
Agents Wanted	80c
Mortgage Loans	35c
Employment Agencies	90c
Public Notices	$1.00
Business Opportunities	$1.00
	Per Word
Buyers' Wants, Offerings to buyers	15c
Book Exchange (Sundays)	12c

Errors avoided by delivering advertisements in advance of closing time.

Telephone LAckawanna 1000.

**In salesmen advertisements basis of compensation, either salary or commission and article or service offered must be stated.*

Reward of $100 offered by The New York Times for information leading to arrest and conviction of any one inserting a fraudulent advertisement in the Times.

Offices of

The New York Times

Times Building Times Square Subway Level	Harlem 137 West 125th St.
Times Annex 43d Street West of Broadway	Brooklyn 300 Washington St.
Downtown 7 Beekman St.	Bronx 2,329 Third Av. (149th St.)
Wall Street 298 Broadway	Fordham 120 E. Fordham Rd.

Help Wanted—Female.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER.

Large industrial plant, located in Hoboken, N. J., requires the services of a young woman between 21-25 to act as private secretary to sales executive; must be highly efficient, rapid and accurate stenographer and typist, with ability to handle many details and work in perfect harmony with other departments. Reply, giving full particulars and salary desired, W 780 Times Downtown.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, college education preferred; must have pleasant and refined personality, capable of taking responsibility; unusual opportunity. Apply, 9 to 1, James Picker, 936 Lexington Av.

SECRETARY—Reception secretary physician's office; typing, stenography, telephone. Write, stating age, education, experience, salary, K., 627 Columbus Av.

SHOE SALESWOMEN.

GOOD SALARY,

COMMISSION BASIS,

AT WANAMAKER'S,
BROADWAY AND 9TH ST.

APPLY EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 10TH FLOOR, NEW BUILDING.

STENOGRAPHER, bright girl, with high school education and one or two years' actual experience, wanted by a public accountant; attractive working conditions; Grand Central zone; opportunity for advancement; state age, education, experience, phone number and minimum starting salary. K 497 Times.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY.
SALARY $27 START.

Capable, aggressive stenographer with experience in business world, capable of reading own shorthand notes without pondering; must have good memory for details and files and ability to act as secretary to sales manager; location, factory offices near navy yard, Brooklyn; state religion and experience, &c., also phone number. R 1 Times.

STENOGRAPHER AND OFFICE ASSISTANT; ALSO TO OPERATE SMALL MONITOR SWITCHBOARD; HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE PREFERRED, AND MUST HAVE AT LEAST TWO YEARS' EXPERIENCE; SALARY $18; $20; REPLY FULLY STATING AGE, EXPERIENCE, REFERENCES. S 336 TIMES.

STENOGRAPHER, with at least 3 years' experience; wanted for manufacturing concern in Mount Vernon; easily reached by New York and Westchester or Boston Ry. Write stating age, experience and salary expected. Ward Motor Vehicle Co., South Fulton Av., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

STENOGRAPHER, QUICK, ACCURATE AND THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED; GOOD ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER; LARGE COAT AND SUIT HOUSE; ONLY EFFICIENT AND CONSCIENTIOUS WORKER NEED APPLY. AI REFERENCES NECESSARY. R 6 TIMES.

STENOGRAPHER, YOUNG LADY, ACCURATE, RAPID, EXPERIENCED IN LAW; SECRETARIAL ABILITY; REFINED SURROUNDINGS; STATE RELIGION, EDUCATION, EXPERIENCE, SALARY EXPECTED. T 243 TIMES.

STENOGRAPHER in downtown insurance office; high school graduate, capable of fast dictation; write age, experience, religion and salary expected. V 969 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER AND ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER; MUST BE GOOD AT FIGURES AND HAVE PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE; EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY. SILK, 142 5TH AV.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, domestic and export textile business; Spanish essential; state salary and references. X 2185 Times Annex.

STENOGRAPHER
in purchasing department of Brooklyn manufacturing concern; state salary and religion. Box S. P., 53 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

STENOGRAPHER and typist; young lady with 5 years' experience for general office work; give references, experience and salary. X 2187 Times Annex.

STENOGRAPHER, Brooklyn law office; state age, experience, if any, salary expected. Address D. L., 605 Arbuckle Building, Brooklyn.

STENOGRAPHER and File Clerk—Educated, refined, young woman with publication experience to assist editor trade weekly; write particulars, salary. H 849 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, office assistant; state age. Apply in own handwriting, K 460 Times.

STENOGRAPHER with law office experience; salary to commence $20. Flushing 1902.

STENOGRAPHER in law office, Times Square district, congenial surroundings; state age, experience and salary required. R 11 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, intelligent, several years' experience, general office routine. Charles H. Levitt & Co., 35 West 32d.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, with knowledge bookkeeping; 25 to 30 years old. P. O. Box No. 2000, City Hall Station.

STENOGRAPHER wanted, experienced; references required. Lancia Motors, 140 West 57th St.

STENOGRAPHER and assistant bookkeeper, experienced. Call I. Frank & Co., 242 West 38th.

STENOGRAPHER—Must operate Noiseless machine. S 573 Times.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR, must understand typewriting; $70 month; no Sundays. 19 West 69th.

TYPIST, Remington machine; one who can operate switchboard and do light clerical work; salary $18 start; state full qualifications. B 1198 Times Harlem.

TYPISTS, experienced addressing and filling in; permanent position; half day Saturday; $15. B. Brown Co., 224 East 42d.

TYPIST, $25; stenographers, clerks, switchboard operators, $21. Harrison, 25 East 41st, Agency.

TYPIST and file clerk wanted by educational institution; high school graduate preferred. W 776 Times Downtown.

TYPIST, with three years' experience, $20; state religion, age, experience and education. K 649 Times Downtown.

TYPIST, rapid, wanted in downtown insurance office; write experience, salary, religion. V 987 Times Downtown.

TYPIST, knowledge of stenography. Call after 9 o'clock, ask for Miss Marks, S. M. Goldberg, 463 7th Av.

WOMEN WANTED.

WE ARE LOOKING FOR WOMEN
TO SELL OUR PROPERTY.

Women of personality who wish to engage in pleasing, profitable work may find with us a real opportunity. No other organization gives greater cooperation in assisting earnest workers to establish themselves. In arranging interview ask for Personnel Manager, C. G. Howes.

LIBERAL COMMISSION BASIS.

B. W. SANGOR & CO.,
1,437 Broadway, near 42d, third floor.

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LIBERAL COMMISSION BASIS.

B. W. SANGOR & CO.,
1,437 Broadway, near 42d, third floor.

Help Wanted—Female.

YOUNG LADY, 18-30, MUST BE A HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE AND TOUCH TYPIST; EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY TO LEARN THE ADVERTISING BUSINESS IN NEWSPAPER OFFICE. K. 2194 TIMES ANNEX.

YOUNG LADY, accurate and neat at figures, good typist; permanent; good opportunity; write age, experience, salary, phone number, &c. W 778 Times Downtown.

YOUNG WOMEN to take orders for a high-grade novelty; liberal commission. B. Singer, Room 1508, 247 Park Av.

METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE CO.

CLERKS AND TYPISTS WANTED.

Girls, 17 years of age or over, wanted for permanent positions; no business experience required.

HOURS 9 TO 4:30 O'CLOCK;
SATURDAY, 9 TO 12 O'CLOCK.

LUNCHEON SERVED FREE.

Free classes in stenography, typewriting, comptometer operating, business English, millinery and dressmaking.

ADVANCEMENT IN SALARY AND POSITION MADE ON THE BASIS OF MERIT.

QUALIFIED APPLICANTS WILL BE STARTED IMMEDIATELY.

Apply any day, between 9 and 4 o'clock, Room 1, 1 Madison Av., New York City.

THREE WOMEN.

Three women of refinement and ambition wanted to assist in expanding our income plan business; experience not necessary; weekly salary and additional allowances based on accomplishment. Call or write Suite 2050, Woolworth Bldg.

Employment Agencies.

CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES

DOWNTOWN OFFICE
165 BROADWAY — 1512 BENENSON BLDG.
or
UPTOWN OFFICE
41 EAST 42D ST. — 1809 LIGGETT BLDG.

PARTIAL LIST OF POSITIONS OPEN

BOOKKEEPER, use typewriter, Oil co...$30
BOOKKEEPER, Long Island City.....$30
BURROUGHS BKR., Bank exp.....$25
BURROUGHS BKR., good exp.....$27
ELLIOTT FISHER Bkrs (2), Mfg.....$25-$30
ELLIOTT FISHER Bkrs, brokers.....$25
MOON HOPKINS BOOKKEEPER.....$22
BOOKKEEPER, D. E. Insurance exp.....$33
ASST. BOOKKEEPER, typist, Silk Co.....$20
ASST. BKR., dressmaker.....$18
OFFICE CLERK, some experience.....$18
FILE CLERK, banking, good hours.....$20
FILE CLERK, auto filing, L. B.....$22
OFFICE CLERK, credit experience.....$18
CLERK, hotel, good at figures.....$18
YOUNG FILE CLERK, bank.....$18
CLERK, good at figures.....$15
BEGINNER CLERKS, over 17.....$12-$13
TYPIST, statistical clerk, brokers.....$23
TYPIST, biller; good house.....$60 mo.
TYPIST, electrical experience.....$20
TYPIST, rapid operator, specialties.....$18
TYPIST, stocks and bonds.....$17
TYPIST-POLICY WRITER.....$16
TYPIST, answer phones, clerical.....$18
TYPIST, office clerk, music company.....$18
TYPIST, clerk, nice midtown office.....$15
TYPIST, insurance office.....$18
ADDING MACHINE OPERATORS (2).....$20
MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR.....$20
TELEPHONE oper., typist, hours 9-5.....$18
TYPIST, relieve switchboard.....$18
COMPTOMETER OPERATORS (4).....$18-$25
ELLIOTT-FISHER BILLER.....$23
MOON-HOPKINS BILLER, mfg. company.....$23
SECRETARY-STENO., college education.....$30-$35
STENO., bonds, good at figures.....$30
STENO., automobile exp., mature.....$30
STENOGRAPHERS
Engineering, real estate, law, credits, social welfare, assistant bookkeeper, novelties, banks, silks, &c. We can place you in any line you wish.
STENO., legal experience.....$22
STENO., ITALIAN knowledge.....$20
STENO., mostly billing.....$20
STENO., ASST. BOOKKEEPER.....$20-$22
STENO., office clerk, engineers.....$18
MANY OTHER POSITIONS OPEN.
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES,
165 BROADWAY or 41 EAST 42D ST.

HAMILTON
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE,
50 CHUCH ST.,
Hudson Terminal Building.

Uptown Office,
342 MADISON AV., at 44th St.

STENO.—Law experience; act quickly.$37.50
STENO.—Hotel experience; capable.....$30
STENO.—Only girl in office.....$25
STENO.—Pleasant, neat, advancement.....$25
STENO.—Compose own letters.....$25
TYPIST-ORDER CLK.—Rapid advance.....$22
TYPIST-SWITCHBOARD OPR.; adv.....$22
TYPIST—Know stenography; short hrs.....$20
TYPIST—Many nice surroundings; drugs, insurance, banks, &c.; advance.....$18-$22
STENO.—Law Office; real oppor.....$18
STENO.—Ins. experience preferred.....$15
STENO.—Beginner; capable.....$15
TYPISTS—Banks, deparement stores, insurance, &c.; any line.....$13-$17
CLERK—High school graduate.....$17
CLERKS—Wonderful opening for BEGINNERS; any line; rapid advancement.....$12-$15
TELEPHONE OPERATOR—Hospital.....$65
BEGINNER TYPISTS; capable girls; any line; rapid advancement.....$15

REED COMMERCIAL, 507 5TH AV.
Stenos., insurance, films, coml., manfg. banks, others; up-downtown.....$35-$18
Steno., small off., unusual future.....$20
Stenos., 1-3 years' exp.....$28-$25
TYPISTS, MANY, $23-$25.
College grad., some math., typing.....$27
Clerks, fin'l. statements, figures.....$28
College grads. exptd., inexp.....$20
Comptom., $25; dict. $30; switchbd.....$20
Clerks, filing, figuring, asst. bkpg., Ellis-Fisher, others, $25-$18; beginners.....$15

SECRETARIAL PLACEMENT BUREAU,
500 5TH AV.,
SUITE 507-8.
SECTY.-STENO., Princeton, N. J.....$50
SECTY.-STENO., attractive girl.....$40
STENO., difficult dictation, 75c hr. overtime.....$35
SECTY.-STENO. to executive.....$30
BOOK.-STENO., small office, downtown.....$30
STENOS., social service, engr., advertising, banking, files.....$30-$25
College girl, publ. house, knowl. make-up.$25

STENOGRAPHER, 42d St.....$30
Stenographer, advertising.....$28
Stenographer, L. I. City.....$25
Stenographer, small office.....$25
Steno., Brooklyn dist., meals and $70 mo.
Dictaphone Operator.....$25
Typist.....$22-50

ALICE DANA COLTER,
A. D. Colter Employment Agency,
8 East 41st St.

"We can generally find a place for you."

ALMA MATHESIUS, Personnel Adviser, 507 5th Av. Vanderbilt 0498.
Stenographer and Statistical Typist, $25; Stenographer, West 40s, $25; Bookkeeper-Stenographer, East 30s, $18-$24; Beginner Steno., good typist, $18-$20; typist, $18-$20; long carriage, $100; Addressograph, $85; multigraph, $110; File Clerk, beginner, $18.

PERSONNEL PLACEMENT, 17 West 42d.
Supervisor, auditing dept., 25-30 yrs., thorough knowl. bkpg., $30; Exec. Clerk, with stenography, $30-$35; Stenos. (adv.), $25-$30; many general stenographic, $15-$30; Clerks, $13-$22; Switchboard, $18-$20.
TYPISTS, $15-$25.

HIRST OCCUPATIONAL EXCHANGE,
90 BROADWAY.
Stenos., $40-$35-$30-$25. Statistical clerks, $30-$25. Typist-Clerk, $30. Statement typist, $125. File clerk, $1,200. Comptometer Opr., $25-$30. E.-F. Oprs., $28-$30. Underwood Bkpg. Mach. Opr., $35. Bkpr., $30-$35.

STENOGRAPHERS' ASSOCIATION, INC.,
489 5TH AV.
Secretary, branch bank, $30; Sec., industrial relations, $27; Sec., social service, college grad., $25; Stenos., many, $30-$20; Typists, $23-$18; Clerks, $16.

WOMEN

OWEN'S AGENCY,
165 FULTON, COR. BROADWAY.
STENOGRAPHERS, BOOKKEEPERS, TYPISTS, CLERKS, TELEPHONE OPERATORS; IMMEDIATE OPENINGS; EXPERIENCED, BEGINNERS, $15-$30.

WEAVER EMPLOYMENT SERVICE,
17 EAST 45TH ST.
Steno.-Reception Clerk.....$25-$30
Typist; long carriage.....$25
Typist, $22; Jr. Clerks, $14.

ALICE B. BROADWAY,
ROOM 411, 51 EAST 42D ST.
Stenographers, typists, clerks; good openings with firms requiring competence, education and refinement.

A. F. WRIGHT,
154 Nassau St., Room 615.
Stenos. .....to $30
Typists .....to $22
File Clerks .....to $20

BOOKKEEPERS, bookkeepers and stenographers, stenographers, typists and clerks, &c., for large and small; beginners and experienced. Call Doyle Agency.

ACME AGENCY, 206 BROADWAY.
Stenographers, bookkeepers, typists and clerks, experienced; also beginners. Call Room 716.

PERSONNEL EXCHANGE, 114 LIBERTY.
SECTS. & Stenos., good opps.....$25-$30
TYPISTS, $18-$25; Stencil Cutter.....$25
CLERKS—Gen. File .....$18-$22

MACKEY AGENCY, 505 FIFTH AV.
Burroughs Bkpr., fancy exp.....Salary open
Stenos., many, up-downtown.....$25-$30
Typists, $20; file clerks.....$18

WALL ST. AGENCY, 20 BROAD ST.
STENOS., splendid openings.....$25-$30
TYPISTS, brokerage and commercial.....$22-$25

STENOGRAPHER, French-English, $25; Spanish-English, $20; Italian Typist, $25. Foreign Language Bureau, 346 Broadway.

Help Wanted—Female.
Employment Agencies.

"AMERICAN."
"AMERICAN."
"AMERICAN."
"AMERICAN."
"AMERICAN."

"THE AMERICAN"
Employment Exchange, Inc.,
159 BROADWAY (7th floor),
and
41 EAST 42D ST. (6th floor).

OUR OFFICES OPEN AT 8:30.

STENOGRAPHERS (3)—Well experienced, offered excellent connections with finest commercial houses.....$30-$35
LEGAL STENOGRAPHERS—Several; large or small congenial offices.....$30-$35
STENOGRAPHER—Reputable brokerage house; A1 opening.....$25-$30
BOOKKEEPER-STENOG.—Wall; experienced in both; unusually fine connection.....$30
TELEPHONE OPERATOR—Plug board; commercial experience; pleasant office.....$18
BOOKKEEPER-STENO.—Real estate experience; lively office.....$25

STENOGRAPHERS.

Insurance company, excellent house.....$23
Textile experience; advancement assured.....$23
Small congenial engineering office.....$25
Young, capable, some experience.....$20 up
Steel corporation, interesting work.....$22
Excellent midtown positions.....$20-$22
Auto concern; lovely office.....$22
Knowledge switchboard; good hours.....$22
Beginner, high school graduate.....$17 start
Insurance; finest; mature.....$18
Beginners, some high or business grad.....$16

TYPISTS.

Several excellent bank openings.....$23
High school grad.; moving picture house...$22
And clerk; advertising concern.....$20-$22
Experienced order work.....$20
Wall St.; interest. work.....$20 and lunches
Beginner; Some H. School, age 17-21.....$15
Rapid; Brooklyn; splendid position.....$18
And file clerk; good speller.....$18 up

BOOKKEEPERS.

Brooklyn, Myrtle Av.....$25 start
Principally ledger work; Al opportunity...$25
Typist.....$21
Comptometer opr.; several fine positions.$20-$23

MACHINE OPERATORS.

E.-F. biller-typists; Wall St.....$20
Dictaphone oprs.; several fine positions.$20-$23

CLERKS.

Good figurer, neat penman.....$18
(6) Beginners, age 17-21; neat penman; hours 9-4.....$15 start

OUR OFFICES OPEN AT 8:30.

"The American."
150 Broadway, 41 East 42d St.

GENERAL EMP. EXCH., 77 CORTLANDT.
SECRETARY, Brooklyn.....$32.50
STENOS., brokerage, others.....$22-$18
Typists, Bronx, $25; others.....$22-$18
Clerks, exp., begin., switchbd.; many others.

Instruction.

LEARN CANDY MAKING.
ORIGINAL SCHOOL—17TH YEAR.
Woman's field of independence; earn money at home or in smart shop; expert instructions under supervision of Elinor G. Hart, Principal (formerly with Page & Shaw); residence and correspondence courses.
TEA ROOM COOKING COURSE.
Class Wednesdays and Fridays. Send for Book T.
THE CANDY INSTITUTE,
60 WEST 50TH ST. CIRCLE 6086.

LEARN MORE MONEY.
Learn to make fine CAKES and PASTRIES, ORNAMENTAL WORK, FLOWERS; start an attractive, new money-making business in a shop or your own home. Call or send for Folder M.
IRIDOR CAKE AND PASTRY TRAINING,
17 West 49th St., New York.

SEVENTY-FIVE GIRLS AND WOMEN wanted each month to fill our openings from $75 to $150; day course, fifteen days; evenings, eighteen days; home course, one month; call, or send for information.
NEW YORK SCHOOL OF FILING,
19 West 44th St.

HOTELS NEED TRAINED WOMEN—Nation-wide demand for high-salaried executives; past experience unnecessary; we train you by mail and put you in touch with big opportunities everywhere. Write at once for particulars. Lewis Hotel Training Schools Desk 118, Washington, D. C.

BE A PRIVATE SECRETARY—Salaries average $25 to $40 a week after only 30 to 60 days coaching; illustrative lessons. Moon's Secretarial Schools, 50 East 42d St., also 214 Livingston St., Brooklyn. Vanderbilt 3896.

SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING IN ONE MONTH, by Prof Miller, who taught at Columbia University 8 years. MILLER INSTITUTE OF SHORTHAND, 1,465 Broadway, at 42d St. Wisconsin 9330.

THE U. S. SECRETARIAL SCHOOL,
527 5th Av., at 44th St.
The oldest and pre-eminently the most successful; prepares you and obtains excellent secretarial positions. Write for Catalogue 10

BROADWAY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
1 Maiden Lane, 174 Broadway.
Stenos., law and commercial.....$35
Stenos., insurance, banks.....$30
Stenos. (many), all lines.....$25
Typists, transfer, $25; others.....$15-$25
Clerks, beginners, exper., college.....$14-$25
Burroughs, Ellis, Comptometer.....$20-$30

HOUSEHOLD HELP WANTED

55 cents per agate line. Telephone LAckawanna 1000.

Special attention given to Household Situations Wanted advertisements at Subway Level Office, Times Building.

Help Wanted—Male.

ACCOUNTANT, junior, beginner or some experience; must typewrite; knowledge of bookkeeping essential; state age, education, experience and salary desired. R 11 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, part-time position; state qualifications. Address W 779 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT Jr. for C. P. A. Call between 8-9 A. M., Room 317, 19 West 44th.

ADVERTISING MANAGER

FOR FOOD TRADE; MUST BE THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED IN ALL BRANCHES OF ADVERTISING; GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR THE RIGHT MAN. ADDRESS, GIVING FULL PARTICULARS, ALSO STATING AGE, W 769 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR acquainted with the real estate field in New York City for class publication; state qualifications and remuneration. S 894 Times.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMEN—Trained men who have ability to design and make complete working drawings from preliminary sketches of a personal interview if desired. Thomas E. Murray, 65 Duane St.

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ARTIST—All around commercial experience, especially capable at lettering and layout. Call with samples at 8 P. M. today, Room 1234, 156 5th Av.

ARTIST, experienced, to design and paint parchment lamp shades. Call Tuesday. F. Robert Schwartz & Bros., 546 Broadway.

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Principally ledger work; A1 opportunity...$25
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TEA ROOM COOKING COURSE.
Class Wednesdays and Fridays. Send for Book T.
THE CANDY INSTITUTE,
60 WEST 50TH ST. CIRCLE 6086.

WITH MRS. NEWINS—
Steno., contracting or bldg. exp.....$25
Steno., engineering exp.....$25
Steno., publishing exp.....$25
Bkpr.-Steno., location Hudson St.....$25
Steno., banking exp.....$25-$27
Typist, statement exp.....$23

WITH MISS LOOMIS—
Steno., exper., midtown firm.....$18
Steno.-Clerk, small office; can use beginner.....$17
Steno., downtown office.....$17
Steno., bgr., Anglo-Saxon parentage.....$15
Clerk-Typist, legal office.....$19
Typist-Clerk, bgr., H. S. ed.....$15-$17
Clerk, downtown, bgr.....$16
Clerk, reception work, bgr.....$12
File Clerk, excellent future.....$18
Typist-Clerk, bgr., H. S. ed.....$15-$18
Typist, educational office, bgr.....$15-$16
Typist, copy figures.....$16

WITH MISS HILL—
Elliott-Fisher biller, midtown, thoroughly experienced.....$27
Typist and S. B. opr.; must be good.....$22
Comptometer opr., 27-30 yrs. old.....$25
Monitor sw'board opr. and beginner steno., small office.....$20-$21
Switchboard opr., apartment houses, Garden City; hours 7 A. M.-3 P. M., 4 P. M.-12 P. M.....$25-$100 Mo.
Dictaphone operator, small office.....$23
Dictaphone oprr., executive office., $1200 mo.
Steno., downtown, small office; no insurance experience necessary.....$25
Steno., downtown, some experience.....$23
Steno., downtown, consider beginner, high school graduate.....$20
Clerk, good at figures, good penmanship, casualty or fire insurance experience.....$23-$28
Typist, casualty ins. experience, Jamaica, L. I.....$23-$22
Typists, beginners, downtown.....$15-$17
File Clerks, beginners.....$15
File Clerk, casualty insurance experience, small office.....$18

At our
GRAND CENTRAL BRANCH
(opposite G. C. T., near 44th).
53 Vanderbilt Av.
M. H. 8156.

WITH MISS RADKE—
Secy.-Steno., rapid dictation, German and English.....$35
Secy.-Steno., publishing, must know make-up.....$30
Secy.-Steno., responsible position.....$30-$35
ASST. BKR., dressmaker.....$18
Steno., uptown, real estate insurance experience.....$25-$30
Steno., Royal mach., mechanical terms.....$20
Bkpr.-Steno., typing and correspondence.....$20
Stenos. (2), age 23-28 yrs., familiar with legal terms.....$25-$30
Bookkeeper and Typist, capable complete charge.....$25-$30

WITH MISS SLATTERY—
Steno. for religious organization, some experience.....$110
Steno., real estate firm, able to meet people.....$25
Clerk, 6 months exper., filing.....$80
Steno., college graduate, no experience necessary.....$23
Clerk, neat, willing beginner.....$15
Steno., bkgrinner, over 20 years, high school graduate.....$7
Steno., some exper., knowl. bkpg.....$20-$22

WITH MRS. WOOD—
Remington Wahl Operator, uptown, bank experience.....$1,800
Multigraph Opr., sales care dept.....$30-$35
Switchboard Opr.-Typist, exp., both.....$18
Typist, exp. typing bills.....$23-$25
File Clerk, learn to operate switchboard, high school graduate.....$22
Typist-Clerk, 2 yrs.' experience.....$22
Typist, exp. stencil cutting.....$18
Typist, general office work.....$18
Typist, beginner.....$15
Typist, temp. experienced at mail.$3.50 day

TWO BRANCHES FOR WOMEN!
The "NATIONAL."

BROADWAY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
1 Maiden Lane, 174 Broadway.
Stenos., law and commercial.....$35
Stenos., insurance, banks.....$30
Stenos. (many), all lines.....$25
Typists, transfer, $25; others.....$15-$25
Clerks, beginners, exper., college.....$14-$25
Burroughs, Ellis, Comptometer.....$20-$30

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ARTIST, experienced, to design and paint parchment lamp shades. Call Tuesday. F. Robert Schwartz & Bros., 546 Broadway.

Female.

CHAMBERMAID-WAITRESS for small family; must be experienced and have references. Apply mornings. 230 West 79th, Apt. 71.

CHAMBERMAID-WAITRESS, white, for two months; city house; references required. Phone before 11, Butterfield 9471.

CHAMBERMAID - WAITRESS, experienced; references; 3 adults. Call 9:30-1. Baker, 290 West End Av. Endicott 3359.

COOK-HOUSEWORKER, competent; references required; from May 1 to July 15, at Stamford, Conn.; no chambermaid, no laundry. Telephone Rhinelander 6016.

ELDERLY WOMAN take care baby, 7 months; 12-6 P. M., no Sundays; $8 weekly. Call between 10-3. 618 West 187th, Apt. 34.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK, experienced girl; must understand good cooking; willing to go to country; 3 adults; $65-$75; references. 255 West 90th, Apartment 2 south.

GIRL, young, white, for general housework; sleep home; must have good references. Call Apt. 34, 235 West 71st.

HOUSEWORKER, plain cooking; references required; apply Thursday morning, between 10-12 o'clock. Mrs. William Korn, 875 Park Av., corner 78th.

HOUSEWORKER, general, white, experienced; good references; small family. Call Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 1,180 5th Av., Apt. 401, Phone Atwater 4020.

HOUSEWORKER, general, experienced; good home, good wages. Boulevard 9549, Forest Hills, L. I.

HOUSEWORKER, general; reliable; $15 per week, room and board; no cooking; little washing. 7 West 74th St.

HOUSEWORKER, general; good plain cook; no laundry; good home; good wages. Apt. 4D, 215 West 98th.

HOUSEWORKER, white, young; good cook; small family. Call McConihe, 139 East 66th.

KINDERGARTNER wanted, French or French speaking, young, for outdoor recreation group. Write, giving full particulars and telephone number, to Kindergartner, 2,481 Broadway.

MOTHER'S HELPER, experienced with infants; suburban home; permanent. Telephone Flushing 5484.

NURSE, refined, experienced; must speak French for four-year-old boy. Call or phone 519 West 110th St., Apt. 5W. Academy 8940.

NURSE, experienced and refined, for new infant boy and to care for 4-year-old boy. Call after 10 A. M. 853 West End Av., Apt. 5A. Phone Academy 3750.

Help Wanted—Male.

ARTIST, beginner, who can do good letter-ing. Mr. Reeb, Room 18, 936 Broadway, 12th floor.

Help Wanted—Male.
Employment Agencies.

HAMILTON EMPLOYMENT SERVICE,
39 CHURCH ST.,
Hudson Terminal Building.

UPTOWN OFFICE,
343 MADISON AV., AT 46TH ST.

ACCT.: Tax know, essential ..... $30-$175
SALES PROMOTION MAN: Coll. grad.; must have selling experience, knowledge of publishing $250
SALES PROMOTION MAN: College, drafting; Small set $200
STENOG.: Know, traffic rates $25
STENOG.: Small set $20
EXPR.: Typing & stenog. $20
SALESMEN: Food products exp.; assist. own car $50
CORRES.: Installments, coll. exp. $30
BOSTON LDG. BKPRS. (2): Bank exp. ..... $30-$35
STENOS.: Many good openings ..... $20-$25
LDG. CLK.: Accounts receivable $25
ASST. BKPR.: Special work in large office $25
Good opportunity for advancement $20
EXPR.: Country club; simple work $20
TYPIST-CLK.: Knowledge Francais $20
YOUNG MAN: Exceptional opening; salary, exp. or ability, good education $20
SPECIALTY SALESMEN: Shortage $25

CLERK: Low department; insurance $20
TYPIST-CLERK: Good opening $20
TYPIST-CLERK: Fine concern $20
CLERK: To assist auditor $20

J-U-N-I-O-R-S.
CLERK: Knowledge bkpg., filing $18
MESSENGER: Mfr. bond house $18
TYPIST: Touch operator $18
CLERKS: 1-2 years' office exp. $18
STOCK CLERKS: Various lines ..... $15-$18
R. CLERKS: Beginners will qualify $15
BOYS—BOYS—BOYS.
SALARIES $12-$13-$14 & UP.
Beginners and Continuation School Boys.
PERSONNEL PLACEMENT, 17 WEST 42D.
Collector, $50 & comm. Statistical Acct., $40 to 25 yrs. coll. educ. ptd., $175 mo.; Boston Ledger Clk., $1,500; Stenog. (2), $25; Clks. (many finest firms), clean cut, snappy Americans, $18-$24.

Instruction.
ACCOUNTING
IS THE CONTROL OF BUSINESS.

This is why a knowledge of this important branch of commerce tends toward BUSINESS PROGRESS both for the institution and the individual.

If you want to progress more rapidly, then train for ACCOUNTING work, either professional or commercial.

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MURRAY HILL 5013. OPEN EVENINGS.

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ADDRESS .....

YOUR CHANCES FOR SUCCESS
in the Accounting Field!

We have developed a remarkable plan of Accountancy training, so efficient, practical, economical and time-saving that it is far superior to all other methods; it is the only course of accountancy in the field today embodying the important feature of personal coaching with correspondence instruction; the instruction is absolutely individual, meeting the requirements of each student.

Write or phone for our booklet "A" which explains our remarkable educational plan.

Approved as a correspondence school under the laws of the State of New York.

AMERICAN EXTENSION INSTITUTE,
2,005 Broadway at 74th. Endicott 7846.

ACCOUNTANCY
Are you interested in training for the C. P. A. certificate or for an executive position as Controller, Treasurer, or Office Manager? If so investigate the professional courses of Pace Institute. Write for helpful booklet "Your Market Value," and Bulletin 25, Pace Institute, 30 Church St., New York.

STOP "DRIFTING."
Put your talents to work! Our scientific characterreading will reveal your true abilities; preliminary interview free. Call, write or phone for free Booket B.
MERTON INSTITUTE, INC.,
Bar Bldg., 36 West 44th St. Vanderbilt 2562.

HOTELS NEED TRAINED MEN — Nation-wide demand for high-salaried executives; past experience unnecessary; we train you by mail and put you in touch with big opportunities everywhere. Write at once for particulars. Lewis Hotel Training Schools, Desk 111, Washington, D. C.

$50 TO $250 WEEKLY.
Learn motion picture, portrait and commercial photography; free book "I." N. Y. Institute of Photography, 10 West 33d St.

Salesmen Wanted.
AUTOMOBILE salesman position open for a high calibre salesman, who has had experience selling quality cars, preferably a man who is familiar with Long Island territory and who can furnish us with proved record of past experience retailing automobiles on a commission basis; this is an opportunity for a man who cares to get away from the city and work under congenial surroundings in suburban territory. Hempstead Sales Co., Inc., 22 East Merrick Road, Freeport, L. I. Freeport 4138.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN — Openings for two experienced men; Willys-Knight and Overland pleasure cars; best territory in metropolitan district; commission. See Mr. Cadogan, Hamilton Auto Sales, 8,515 4th Av., Brooklyn.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN, commission basis, drawing account if qualified; leads furnished, experience unnecessary. Lally-Chevrolet, 2,753 Webster Av., Bronx.

CANVASSERS—Live-wire canvassers needed on a sure-fire food proposition; only capable salesmen, experienced in house-to-house selling will be considered; salary and commission will be paid those selected for this work; state fully your qualifications. X 2127 Times Annex.

CHEMICAL SALESMAN.
An unusual opportunity for gentleman to interview physicians; drug selling experience helpful; exclusive local territory with established clientele; leads furnished; commissions advanced weekly against sales; we are progressive, giving full cooperation; write for interview, giving full details. 1,807 American Av., second floor, New York City.

COAL SALESMEN, experienced, with a following of factories, hotels and apartment houses; valuable leads furnished; good opportunity; commission and drawing. Apply mornings 8:30 to 10 and 4 to 6. Tennbrook Coal Co., 425 Carroll St., Brooklyn.

CREW MANAGERS.
A new organization is being formed for the sale of South Shore Long Island development; approximating $25,000,000.

Only men with past proved achievements and recognized reputation need apply.

To those who qualify, this will be a permanent and lucrative position (commission basis) with powerful and dignified organization, with other adjacent large properties now owned and ready for immediate development.

Call 10 to 12 or write for an appointment at hours suitable to your convenience and in the strictest of confidence,

S. TAUBER, Realtor,
1,475 Broadway.

GROCERY SALESMEN, experienced, for retail grocery trade; go-getters only; salary and expenses. Enoz Chemical Co., 61 E. 8th.

HOSIERY SALESMEN—Sell direct from manufacturer in New York city and out-of-town; commission. Call, write, Owl Necktie Co., 543 East 169th, New York.

PRINTING SALESMEN—To men who are of the better, good habits and who control a substantial, high-class trade and who are go-getters, we offer a steady position with an expanding printing concern, established more than half a century; favorable conditions regarding service, cooperation and charges; equitable salary or commission; banking brokers would have better opportunities with us than stone; all replies in confidence. Full details, W 724 Times Downtown.

READY-TO-WEAR SALESMEN.
ARE YOU AN EXECUTIVE AS WELL AS A RETAIL SALESMAN? BECOME THE MANAGER OF AN OUT-OF-TOWN CREDIT CLOTHING STORE AND BUILD A GOOD FUTURE FOR YOURSELF WITH A MAJOR CHAIN COMPANY. WE WILL TEACH YOU THE GAME AND PAY YOU A SALARY WHILE LEARNING. HERE IS AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR SUCCESS. ARE YOU THE MAN? ELLAY CO., 48 EAST 21ST.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
FOR CREW MANAGERS.

We want several experienced, ambitious, high-type men who are presently employed as recognized producers to come with us in position of crew managers; liberal commission and 100% cooperation. See Mr. Dalis, between 9 and 1, any morning this week.

DALIS COMPANY,
165 Court St., Brooklyn.
45 West 34th St., New York City.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN.
One of the biggest and best-regarded real estate firms in Westchester is increasing its selling organization; this affords an unusual opportunity for an intelligent, experienced real estate man to connect with a progressive, well-established concern; commission basis.
THOS. S. BURKE, INC.,
360 Broadway, Yonkers, N. Y.
Tel. Yonkers 5000.

Salesmen Wanted.
SALESMEN
REAL ESTATE
We have an opening for a man who is capable of earning $5,000 to $10,000 a year. Must be willing to work hard and have a pleasing personality. Only those who are willing to start at the bottom and work up to a position of responsibility need apply. Call between 10 A. M. to 2 P. M. at 44 WEST 34TH ST., Room 1103.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN (experienced) wanted by old-established firm; exceptional opportunity; liberal commission basis. 40 West 40th.

SALES MANAGER—Real estate and mortgage; exceptional opportunity for right man; state experience, ability, salary desired. Box 2, 30 West 42d.

SALESMEN wanted for Long Island property; attractive terms; 10% down, balance monthly. Call Room 701, 280 5th Av., after 2 P. M.

SILK SALESMAN
with following in dress and cloak trades; large converter; commission basis. Box 2, 30 West 42d.

STOCK SALESMEN required immediately for excellent manufacturing issue which can probably be placed inside 30 days; unusual commission. Ashland 8012.

SYNDICATE OUT SALESMEN.
Have special proposition to offer experienced out salesmen; state experience; telephone sales manager for appointment. Columbus 7668. Hamilton Service Corp., 1,319 Broadway.

TAILORING SALESMEN, make more money; sell best popular priced made-to-measure suits; absolute satisfaction and prompt service; fine outfit free; commission. Shirley Custom Tailoring Co., 349 Fulton St., Brooklyn.

TAXICAB SALESMEN
with experience and proven ability can make a very desirable connection on salary and commission basis. Apply 9 A. M. to 5 P. M., Ralph L. Kaiser, 161 West 54th St., entire second floor.

SALES MANAGERS (2) for advertising specialties, engage and break in salesmen on road; drawing account and overwriting on salesmen's orders. 601, 1,819 Broadway.

SALES PRODUCERS,
HERE IS AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY. One of the largest realty corporations in country needs two or three top-notch salesmen capable earning large commissions, selling high-grads, low-priced New York City properties in heart of great activity; every cooperation, including my personal help, in closing prospects, &c.; call all day. H. S. PERCY, 226 West 34th St., Room 914.

SALESMEN
FLORIDA
You are accustomed to working on big projects.

HERE IS ONE FOR YOU.

A great development—seashore property with two miles of beach frontage—with a main boulevard (1,250 cars per hour average) running through property and five minutes from express stop station; backed by Pennsylvania Railroad; a five-million-dollar improvement program is now under way.

Board of Directors composed of bankers and leading business men.

A real opportunity for high-calibre men on commission basis.

Call Mr. LINCOLN HILL at Vanderbilt 4822 for appointment.

Suite 1114-18 Straus Building,
16th St. and 5th Av.,
New York.

SALESMEN.
Several high grade men will find a solid, permanent business connection, rapid promotion, every cooperation and a commission unusually attractive; with an old established live wire real estate corporation whose activities cover a period of more than 20 years.

Selling experience not absolutely necessary, but ability to present facts in a clear-cut manner.

Call and see Mr. George C. McKibbin, Sales Manager, Suite 512, 19 West 44th St.

SALESMEN.
Opportunity to connect with established firm selling real estate; good commission, no canvassing; leads from interested parties and best cooperation make it possible to average large sales; positions permanent. Call at Suite 1305, 200 Madison Av.

SALESMEN.
One of the largest and most successful realty concerns needs ambitious men to take care of its tremendous Spring business; here is the chance of a lifetime to earn big money in commissions and become a successful real estate man under expert guidance. Report to Mr. Johnson from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. at 237 West 34th St., ground floor.

SALESMEN—It is not an ad's size but the company backing it. If you want a daily growing commission check with a responsible collection agency selling collection service call 10-4, Room 538, 47 West 42d.

SALESMAN wanted with experience on children's dresses; salary and commission. Mme. Helene, 516 Lexington Av.

Salesmen Wanted.
SALESMEN
and
DIVISION MANAGERS.

This company is establishing 8 uptown offices in the New Murray Hill district on Park Av., one block from the Grand Central Terminal. Only those who have qualities for which we desire a few more branch managers can qualify and should expect to earn annual upward of $5,000 a year will be assured.

We are selling a Thrift Plan which appeals to the common sense of business and professional people. Our salesmen are of the highest type to be found anywhere, who enjoy their work and earn large incomes on commission. If you think you fit our requirements, we shall be glad to discuss with you the possibilities we offer.

ASK FOR MR. D. L. STERN,
250 BROADWAY, ROOM 404.

SALESMEN.
Here is that greater opportunity that you have been waiting for and plenty leads available right now.
Greatest realty activity in history of New York now taking place on Long Island; new season is now on and we are enlarging our sales force; have openings for men with sales experience, and men without will be given every cooperation; our property is one of the choicest developments on the Island.

THERE ARE THE FACTS:
35 minutes from Pennsylvania Station; railroad station on property; frontage on 2 main boulevards; streets, cement walks, gas, water and electricity; beautiful golf course adjoining property; hundreds of homes now being erected; in immediate vicinity. Liberal commission basis. Call any day, 9 A. M. to 5 P. M., 142 West 34th St., 2d floor.

SALESMEN.
Join an experienced sales organization; where you will receive the benefits of this unusual service.

1—LIVE LEADS FURNISHED.
2—GENUINE COOPERATION.
3—UP-TO-DATE METHODS.

If you are interested in earning a large income or bettering your present one; get in touch with this live real estate organization at once. Our property actually sells itself. Come in and let us explain our proposition to you.

PRUDENCE HOME SITES CORP.,
1 DEKALB AV., BROOKLYN.

SALESMEN.
Promotion of salesmen to district managers has left openings for a number of men; we sell contracts for 5 necessary; only men of quality will be thoroughly trained for New York territory and given full house cooperation; this is a particularly good opportunity in that there is practically no competition in this field; salaries are $60; each order should mean a steady buyer, resulting in the quick accumulation of a highly profitable and permanent clientele; full commissions are paid at once on initial payments, enabling our representatives to make handsome income. Call at Room 1110, 52 Vanderbilt Av. Ask for Mr. Laird.

SALESMAN.
SOLID GOLD JEWELRY,
WATCHES AND DIAMONDS.

A retail organization in this city requires a competent salesman for their solid gold jewelry, watch and diamond department; applicant must have had retail jewelry experience. Address in confidence complete experience and salary expected,

P. M., 362 TIMES.

SALESMAN.
An old 5th Av. importing house, with a unique background and reputation, has an opening for a young man with selling personality to sell perfume and toilet goods; responsibility of the work demands strictest investigation of character and previous employment; to the successful applicant there is an opening with a future; on a drawing account basis; he will be welcomed in as one of the boys and given training, direction and cooperation by a real organization.

If you believe you have the qualification see Mr. Crockett, between 1-2.
VANTINE'S, 71 5TH AV.

SALESMAN wanted to connect with one of the largest organizations of its kind to sell high-class, low-priced city lots at times; men selling automobiles, sewing machines, furniture and other merchandise on time preferred; we will cooperate with you and show you how to make more money than you ever made before; commission; call all day, Ross, Room 914, 225 West 34th St.

SALESMAN, REAL ESTATE—Successful builders and also developers have several openings for men who are desirous of making real money by selling Long Island lots and houses on commission basis; experience unnecessary; we will train you in our own method of selling real estate and furnish you with GOOD LIVE LEADS; two additional developments being opened this week. Call ZOOMONT HOUSING CORP., 225 West 34th St., Room 1215, New York City.

SALESMEN—REAL ESTATE.
Opportunity for clean-cut men to join organization selling homes and home sites in one of the most beautiful developments in greater New York; large earnings, full cooperation, complete training; men who qualify will be offered executive positions; commission. Apply Suite 506, 105 Court St., Brooklyn, N. Y. See Mr. Mulholland or Mr. Avery.

SALESMEN,
DRAWING ACCOUNT AND COMMISSION,
to sell high-class low-priced New York City lots on easy terms; no field canvassing; will personally assist you in getting and closing business; our methods, training and assistance assure large returns; apply all day, Mr. Azar, Room 914, 225 West 34th St., Pennsylvania Building.

SALESMEN wanted for New York City and surrounding district; only man with highest references as to integrity and sales ability need apply; must be acquainted with the upholstery, furniture and bedding trade; fixed salary and commission. Apply in writing to Northern Feather Works, 21 Backus St., Newark, N. J.

SALESMAN with auto, having following among builders, to sell gas ranges and electric fixtures; experience not essential; opportunity for builder; drawing against commission. Apply Lectroller, 1,107 Broadway, Brooklyn.

SALESMEN.
Men are earning large commissions selling our Long Island lots for less than $200; 30 miles from Penn. Station on South Shore. Apply Suite 311, 512 5th Av.

SALESMAN, stock and security, will find our new income contract one of the best commission paying propositions of the day; every sales means 10 years income; leads. Ask Mr. Marcus, Room 306, 123 William St.

SALESMEN, specialty men, to sell optical goods in developed territory; experience not required; commissions; references must be submitted and will be investigated. American Spectacle Co., 136 West 52d St.

SALESMEN, EXPERIENCED, TO SELL SUBDIVISION NEAR PLEASANTVILLE; 10% COMMISSION. JACKSON & KREUTZ, 106 SOUTH MAIN ST., PLEASANTVILLE, N. J.

SALESMEN—Several high-calibre men to sell a sales plan contract for made-to-order suits; big opportunity earn large commissions. Call Regal Sales Plan Organization, 129 East 14th St.

SALESMAN—Young man who can take charge of a violin department in a large New York music business; splendid opportunity; state age, experience and salary. F. O. Box 1, Station S, Manhattan.

SALESMAN, experienced; auto replacement parts and accessories; resident of Long Island preferred; splendid proposition. Commission. Sol Heinz, Huntington, L. I.

SALESMEN, real estate; must own car; drawing and commission. Room 21, Corn Exchange Bank Building, Sutphin Boulevard, Jamaica.

SALESMAN wanted by an established retail coal company in New York; good opportunity and permanent position; salary and commission. K 453 Times.

SALESMAN, experienced in sash, door, trim lines; state commission; drawing account to right man. Lexington Sash and Door Co., 422 East 120th St.

SALESMEN, retail coal, with following in Manhattan and Bronx, low sales; salary or commission. Box 748, 1501 World Tower Building.

SALESMAN for laces, embroideries and neckwear; must have knowledge of embroidery industry; commission, $ 2608 Times Annex.

Salesmen Wanted.
SALESMEN
AS A RULE DON'T KNOW
THE FOLLOWING FACTS:

The LARGEST SALARIES in the world, the HIGHEST COMMISSIONS, the SHORTEST HOURS of labor, and the GREATEST PERSONAL LIBERTY are only a few of the advantages enjoyed by successful forgery bond salesmen. Everybody sooner or later is in the market for his goods.

Salesmen who can prove their ability will be educated, carefully drilled in the practical work and assured of a positive income from the beginning with what is said to be the best forgery bond company in the world.

CALL 10-12, 1,440 BROADWAY, SUITE 2162.

SALESMEN.
This job needs no super-cleverness. Just a quick 4-minute presentation of a $12 proposition which any man with average ability can sell. The work is dignified and the proposition respected and endorsed by business men all over the United States.

We sell a business service which makes all men your prospects; not a get-rich-quick proposition, but one on which a comfortable income can be earned.

Extra commission while learning the sale. MR. VANBUSKIRK, ROOM 1218, 250 PARK AV., AT 46TH.

SALESMAN to sell wire bound boxes in New York City and vicinity; when answering give full information relative to character, sales experience and education; salary or commission. W 719 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN wanted, aggressive, upright, to solicit members, large business organization; leads furnished; drawing account. V 807 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN, experienced meats, lard, for best product; state age; qualifications, references; salary and commission. Bacon, 35 Degraw St., Brooklyn.

ONLY 10 SALESMEN!
Loyal. Ambitious. Energetic.

Men of resourcefulness will find this an opportunity quite out of the ordinary where earnings are controlled by your own energy and ambition. Limited to just a few, but these few will have a wonderful background, wholehearted cooperation and a proposition of supreme attractiveness.

A NATIONAL ORGANIZATION.
Your association will be with an organization of unusual resources and prestige. Authorities say our offering to the public represents the greatest opportunity for development of the times. Commission basis. Concentration and the ability to apply yourself and teamwork must essential.

See
MR. O'DONNELL,
With
JOHN J. NYHOFF,
557 FIFTH AVENUE.

AMBITIOUS MEN.
DRAWING ACCOUNTS
are not needed in our organization; you may have seen my ad before, but did not trouble yourself to investigate. In the meantime, others have made large commissions selling our beautiful Garden City, L. I., property with all improvements installed. Now wake up and investigate. This is an opportunity never had before. Ask for Mr. Brown, Room 10, 6 34 Av.

WEEKLY DRAWING ACCOUNT AGAINST COMMISSIONS.

Three good salesmen under 40 years of age to complete our sales force for Greater New York, selling brand-new decorating plan to merchants; no experience necessary; splendid opportunity for right men; steady employment. Call Bryant 3068 for appointment.

YOUNG MAN, about 19, anxious to learn selling; have opening in paper specialty line, New York City territory; salary or commission. D 119 Times Annex.

SOLICITOR—Young man with public accountant; drawing, commission. Call Accountant, Pennsylvania 6807.

Agents Wanted.
AGENTS WANTED TO SELL HIGH-GRADE INFANTS' SOFT SOLE SHOES AS A SIDE LINE. AGENTS NOW SELLING CHILDREN'S APPAREL PREFERRED; STATE TERRITORY NOW COVERED. COMMUNICATE WITH THE LEONARDO BABY SHOE COMPANY, NASH ST., ROCHESTER, N. Y., FOR AN INTERESTING PROPOSITION.

FOR SALE
Rate 70 cents an agate line.

UNLOADING AND STORAGE FACILITIES ON RAILROAD—12,000 gal. underground tank, suitable for unloading and storing gasoline and oil, on D. L. & W. Railroad near Passaic, N. J.; quick sale wanted. Phone Passaic 2461.

SODA fountain, including carbonator; cheap. Memorial Hotel, Bergenfield, N. J.

CAT—Beautiful silver Persian, 10 months old, male, housebroken. $125. 834 Street, Jackson Heights, Long Island, New York.

House Furnishings.
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE FOR SALE—Park Av. richly furnished apartment; gold drawing room, oil paintings, Steinway baby grand piano, large Queen Anne suite, marble statuary, Adam dining room furniture, hand-carved library set, marquise bedroom suite, dishes, glassware, silver; no dealers. Murray Hill 4571.

MUST SACRIFICE immediately, nine-piece dining room, seven-piece bedroom, two-piece mohair Cogswell chair, secretary; Rodiola, six tube; furniture purchased December; no reasonable offer refused. 586 West 113th St., Apt. 62.

ANTIQUE living and dining room suites, 3 new bedroom suites, rugs, &c.; entire contents 7-room apartment. For appointment, phone Riverside 10000.

THREE-PIECE mohair living room suite, very fine, $125. Capitol Storage, 137 West 52d St., near 7th Av.

Jewelry.
DIAMOND, 2¼ karats; finest gem; platinum; lady sacrifices; $1,150. J 401 Times.

Musical Instruments.
DON'T FORGET. ONLY TWO WEEKS MORE. EVERY PIANO ON OUR FOUR FLOORS MUST BE SOLD AT PRACTICALLY YOUR OWN PRICE AND TERMS. NEW AND REBUILT Grands, Reproducing Grands, Uprights AND PLAYERS AT UNBELIEVEABLE PRICES. OUR MIDGET UPRIGHT FOR SMALL APARTMENT IS BY FAR THE BEST BUY IN A QUALITY PIANO IN NEW YORK. A BEAUTIFUL STEINWAY IN PERFECT CONDITION. Compare with the other fellows and YOU WILL SURE COME BACK AND BUY HERE. All quality instruments with OUR IRONCLAD GUARANTEE BEHIND THEM. DON'T HESITATE. OUR STOCK IS MOVING FAST. SEE QUICK. STEINBRUGGER SONS FACTORY WAREROOMS, 758 6th Av., between 42d and 43d Sts. OPEN MONDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS.

PIANOS FOR RENT.
Small uprights, $4 month up.
Small grands, $10 month up.
Bargains in new and used pianos.
JAMES & HOLMSTROM,
235-37 WEST 57TH.
PHONE CIRCLE 9436.

PIANO SALE.
NEW, USED AND REBUILT.
75 pianos, players and grands at wonderful bargains; exchanges; instruments $40 cash, $5 mo. Christman Sons, 56 West 14th St.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.
$3,000 BABY GRAND REPRODUCING PIANO OF FAMOUS MAKER, $1,800.
ABSOLUTELY LIKE NEW.
Phone Plaza 8761. Room 201, 665 5th Av.

BRAMBACH, famed, littlest grand, nearly new; only $500; also nice Steck grand, $300 cash or payments $12 monthly. Associated Manufacturers' Showroom, 5th floor, 15 West 45th St., City.

A RARE BARGAIN.
6ft. 8 inches concert Grand Steinway in excellent condition; $1,200.
Room 201, 665 5th Av. Plaza 8761.

REAL BARGAIN
KNABE AMPICO UPRIGHT (MAHOGANY).
Fine instrument, in A1 condition; $900.
Phone Plaza 8761, Room 201, 665 5th Av.

CHICKERING AMPICO, practically brand new, for sale by owner at attractive figure. For particulars phone Riverside 7012.

UPRIGHT, littlest baby, elegant mahogany, like new; factory guaranteed; only $180 cash or $12 monthly. Associated Manufacturers' Showroom, 5th floor, 15 West 45th.

AMPICO; genuine; best condition; $600; must sell immediately. See 5th floor, 15 West 45th St., near 5th Av.

AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE
Rate 70 cents an agate line. Telephone, LONGACRE 1000.

For the protection of readers, advertisements are subject to The New York Times censorship.

AJAX SEDAN, new.
RIO 7-PASS. TOURING, new; CASH OR TERMS; privilege trade. Very attractive bankrupt sale; must go; values; a real bargain.
WARREN-MASH MOTOR CORPORATION,
1,776 Broadway, Columbus 7660.

MARS '24 TOURING, $625 CASH and $27 monthly. Very fine condition; looks new.
WARREN-MASH MOTOR CORPORATION,
1,776 Broadway, Columbus 7660.
Open Evenings. Circle 7900.

AUSTRIAN SIXTEEN 1926 LIMOUSINE, $2,800. Renault late special cabriolet; specifics; Minerva 6-cyl. chassis, guaranteed, $3,000. MINERVA AUTOS, INC.,
247 Park Av. (46th). Ashland 8570.

HERRESHOFF
CRANE SEDAN
CRANE SIMPLEX SPORT TOURING
CADILLAC COUPE
LANCIA TOWN CAR
LOCOMOBILE CABRIOLET
LINCOLN SEDAN
MARMON SEDAN
PACKARD TOWN CAR
PACKARD 8 SEDAN
PIERCE-ARROW TOURING

ROLLS-ROYCE OF AMERICA, INC.
597H ST. & 57TH AV. NEW YORK CITY.

BREWSTERS.
Exclusive town car exceptional condition, will be sacrificed for half value to settle estate; price $1,000.
D. C. BURRELLE, 250 WEST 57TH ST.

BUICKS AND MANY OTHERS
AT SACRIFICE PRICES
HUPMOBILE USED CAR DEPT.
SPRING CLEAN-UP SALE.

EXCEPTIONAL HUPMOBILE VALUES:
HUPMOBILE 1926 "6" sedan demonstrator.
HUPMOBILE 1925 "8" sedan demonstrator.
HUPMOBILE 1925 "8" tour. demonstrator
HUPMOBILE 1925 6-cylinder touring.
HUPMOBILE 1925 4-cylinder club.
HUPMOBILE 1924 club.
HUPMOBILE 1924 sport touring.
OTHER MAKES.
STUDEBAKER 1924 Big 6 club, repainted, $950.
1923 sedan, $500.
OVERLAND 1924 sedan, repainted $525.
CADILLAC Coupe, repainted, $350.
CHEVROLET 1924 touring, $225.
STEARNS KNIGHT 1924 touring, repainted, $200.
CASE 1923 touring, $275.

VAN ALSTYNE MOTORS CORP.,
Hupmobile Distributors,
1,878 Broadway, Columbus 7660

BUICK 1923 Sport sedan.
CADILLAC 1926 Custom suburban.
CADILLAC 1926 Custom sedan.
CADILLAC 1926 Standard sedan.
CADILLAC 1926 Brougham.
CADILLAC 1925 Duetton roadster.
CADILLAC 1924 Touring.
CADILLAC 1923 Phaeton.
CADILLAC 1923 Touring.
PACKARD 1925 "6" sedan.
PACKARD 1925 "8" touring.
PACKARD 1924 "8" sport.
PIERCE 1924 32 touring.
PIERCE 1923 33 imperial.
LINCOLN 1923 Phaeton.
LINCOLN 1924 Suburban.
CHRYSLER 1923 Roadster.
CHRYSLER 1923 Phaeton.
CHRYSLER 1925 Sport brougham.
DODGE 1925 Sport touring.
L. P. ECOD & COMPANY,
1,873 Broadway, Columbus 7341.

BUICK 1924 7-pass. sedan.
CADILLAC 1924 4-pass. touring.
CHRYSLER 1923 roadster.
HUPMOBILE new '26 8-cyl. 5-pass. sedan.
HUPMOBILE 1925 8-cyl. 5-pass. coupe.
JORDAN 1926 5-passenger touring.
PIERCE-ARROW roadster and sport touring.
PIERCE-ARROW—all models.
STUDEBAKER 1925 7-pass. sedan.
TIME PAYMENTS IF DESIRED
Pierce-Arrow Distributors, Used Car Dept.
233 West 54th St., also 236 West 59th St.
PHONE COLUMBUS 5200.
Bronx Br., 188th & Concourse. 1100 Sedgwick.
B'klyn Br., 1,319 Atlantic Av., 9503 Prospect.

BUICK 1925 Touring
CADILLAC V-63 5-pass. coupe.
CADILLAC V-63 7-pass. de luxe sedan.
CADILLAC 1925 coach, like new.
FLINT 1925 6-pass. sedan.
NASH 1925 7-pass. sedan.
PACKARD 1926 6-cylinder roadster.
PIERCE-ARROW 1926 "80" 7-pass. touring.
PIERCE-ARROW 1926 "80" 5-pass. sedan.
WILLYS STE. CLAIRE 1925 roadster.
WILLYS STE. CLAIRE 1926 6-cyl. roadster.
INTERNATIONAL AUTO EXCHANGE,
"The firm with the reputation."
Established 1907.
1,890 Broadway, Columbus 1522.

BUICKS.
Two 1925 Buick Master "6" 7-passenger sedans, lately refinished in our own duco shop; these cars give ample evidence of the pleasing results which can be accomplished with good used cars; we invite your inspection of our stock; always remember you'll be negotiating with an authorized Buick dealer.
KINGS COUNTY BUICK, INC.,
104 Montgomery St., Brooklyn.
Flatbush 8366-7442.

BUICK TOURING SERIES "24.
Excellent mechanical condition, repainted and equipped with a number of extras. Will be sold at a big sacrifice.
HULETT MOTOR CAR CO., INC.,
1,888 Broadway, Columbus 1011.

BUICKS, 1925 brougham and sport.
CADILLAC 1923 imperial sedan, like new.
CHRYSLERS, brougham and imperial.
CHRYSLER 1926 sedan, 5-passenger.
PACKARDS, 1924 sport and touring.
PACKARDS, 1923 imperial and touring.
PIERCE 1925 roadster, like new.
WILLYS STE. CLAIRE sport sedan, 5-pass.
New Amsterdam Auto Storage Warehouse,
19 West 67th St. Trafalgar 6444.

BUICK 1925 4-passenger coupe.
BUICK 1924 5-passenger sedan.
BUICK 1923 3-passenger roadster.
DODGE 1925 5-pass. sedan.
HUDSON 1926 coach special.
FLINT 1924 5-passenger touring.
Terms; open evenings and Sundays.
JOSEPH C. FARRELL, INC.,
128 West 54th. Circle 3672.

BUICK 1925 5-passenger sedan.
BUICK 1924 4-pass. sport; late.
CADILLAC "61" 5-pass. coupe & 7-pass. limousine.
CHRYSLER 1924 roadster.
PACKARD 1923 imperial sedan and suburban.
CRANE-SIMPLEX, Brewster enclosed drive.
PACKARD AUTO EXCHANGE,
10 West 60th St., near Bway. Columbus 5078.

BUICKS and practically every other make of car represented in our great Spring Clean-Up Sale now on; cash or quick and save $100 to $500. Willys-Overland, Inc., Broadway at 50th St. Open evenings.

BUICKS, Dodges, Chevrolets, Stars, Durants. Write for Free Booklet:
"How to Buy a Used Car Right."
W. R. READ, 1,789 Broadway.

BUICK late 1924 6-cylinder coupe, refinished, like new; $750. Phillips, 21 West 62d.

DODGE 1925 touring, $350. Phillips, 21 West 62d.

HAYNES 1925 sport sedan, original condition.
STUTZ CO., 31 West 60th St.

BUICK 1925 Sport Touring.
BUICK 1924 Sedan and Touring.
BUICK 1923 Coupe & 7-25 Sedan.
LOBELL, 228 West 58th St. Open Evenings.

BUICK DEMONSTRATOR
Peiler-Detroit Co. of New York,
1,753 Broadway (56th) Circle 6370.

BUICK red sport roadster, absolutely like new mechanically; $575. 2,275 Broadway (1324).

BUICK 1925 SEDAN, 7-PASS.
BUICK 1925 Coupe, like new; sacrifice.
SCOTT, 136 West 52d St. Circle 7025.

BUICK late 1925 brougham, run about 5,500 miles; practically new car. 2,467 Broadway at 91st St. Schuyler 1940.

BUICK 1926 2-passenger coupe, rumble seats. 225 West 58th. Circle 8259.

BUICK 1924 "Master Six" 4-passenger coupe. Circle 3864, 11 to 1.

CADILLAC 7-passenger touring car; unlimited carry, paint, mechanical condition very good. New York Locomobile Co., 16 West 61st. Columbus 7750. Exchange Car Department.

CADILLACS—CADILLACS—CADILLACS.
Sedans, coupes, runabouts, limousines; all late models and guaranteed.
MOTOR CAR EXCHANGE, 21 West 52d St.

CADILLAC 7-Pass. Imp. Sedan.
62 model; in most exceptional condition; cheap. Brighton, 1,077 Atlantic Av., Brooklyn.

CADILLAC 61 sport sedan, unconditional sac. CHRYSLER 1926 sport roadster, like new. PEERLESS new imperial sedan, run 12 miles. STUTZ CO., 31 West 60th St.

CADILLACS, Packards and Lincolns; bargains; all in good condition; will demonstrate. Telephone Prospect 5422. Ask for Mr. Lahn.

CADILLAC "61" Phaeton; exceptional car; absolutely like new; every possible equipment; sacrifice. Burrelle, 250 West 57th.

CADILLAC 1924 and 1923 7-pass. touring cars. Circle 3672.

CADILLAC 1926 Imperial sedan; owned by Judge Gorman; New York Locomobile Co., 16 West 61st St. Columbus 7750. Exchange Car Department.

CADILLAC 1926 Imperial sedan
CADILLAC 61 Duetton roadster
CADILLAC 61 Coupe
CADILLAC 61 Sedan
CADILLAC 61 Touring
CADILLAC 61 Phaeton
CADILLAC 61 Suburban
CADILLAC 61 Sedan
CHEVROLET 1926 touring
CHEVROLET 1926 coupe
CHEVROLET 1926 sedan
CHEVROLET 1926 imperial
CHEVROLET 1926 landau
CHEVROLET 1926 cabriolet
CHEVROLET 1926 sport touring
CHEVROLET 1926 utility coupe
CHEVROLET 1926 light delivery
CHEVROLET 1926 open cab
CHEVROLET 1926 canopy express
CHEVROLET 1926 panel delivery
CHEVROLET 1926 screen side
CHEVROLET 1926 stake body
CHEVROLET 1926 chassis
CHEVROLET 1925 touring
CHEVROLET 1925 coupe
CHEVROLET 1925 sedan
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CHEVROLET 1922 panel delivery
CHEVROLET 1922 screen side
CHEVROLET 1922 stake body
CHEVROLET 1922 chassis
CHEVROLET 1921 touring
CHEVROLET

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 19.—The disturbance that was over the Carolinas Sunday night is now moving northeastward between Bermuda and Cape Cod and it is probably increasing in intensity.

Pressure remains low over Alaska and it is low and falling from the Canadian Northwest southward to New Mexico. Battleford, Saskatchewan, reports the lowest barometer reading, 29.54 inches.

The area of high pressure and unseasonably cold weather from the Northwest has overspread practically all sections east of the Mississippi River, Louisville, Ky., reporting the highest pressure, 30.40 inches.

The temperature is now from ten to twenty degrees below normal in the lower lake region, the Ohio Valley, Tennessee and the Atlantic and East Gulf States, except Florida.

The weather has become much warmer, however, in the Northwest and temperatures range from twenty to more than thirty degrees above normal in most of the Canadian Northwest, Montana, the Dakotas and Western Minnesota. Several stations in this area report a maximum of 82 degrees. The weather will be fair Tuesday and Wednesday east of the Mississippi River.

The temperature will rise Tuesday, except in the extreme South, and much warmer weather will prevail Wednesday in the lower lake region, the Ohio Valley, Tennessee, the Middle Atlantic and the interior of the North Atlantic States.

COUNTER-WISE WEATHER CONDITIONS.

In the following record of observations at United States Weather Bureau stations yesterday the temperatures given are the highest during the twelve hours from 8 A. M. to 8 P. M., and the lowest during the preceding twelve hours, from 8 P. M. to 8 A. M. The barometer reading and condition of weather are those recorded at 8 P. M., and the rainfall is for the twenty-four hours ended at 8 P. M.

Stations.	Temperature. High.	Low.	Barom. sier.	Rain-fall.	Weather
Abilene	74	50	30.16	..	Cloudy
Albany	42	24	30.10	..	Snow
Atlanta	60	44	30.24	..	Clear
Atlantic City	54	34	30.08	..	Clear
Baltimore	46	34	30.18	..	Clear
Bismarck	82	40	29.80	..	Clear
Boston	38	28	29.96	..	Cloudy
Buffalo	42	30	30.26	..	Pt. Cl'dy
Charleston	62	54	30.14	..	Clear
Chicago	38	32	30.38	..	Clear
Cincinnati	46	28	30.32	..	Clear
Cleveland	42	26	30.34	..	Clear
Denver	70	42	29.92	..	Cloudy
Detroit	42	26	30.34	..	Pt. Cl'dy
Galveston	72	66	30.16	..	Cloudy
Helena	66	44	29.94	.01	Pt. Cl'dy
Indianapolis	46	28	30.38	..	Clear
Jacksonville	76	60	30.16	..	Clear
Kansas City	58	30	30.10	..	Clear
Los Angeles	70	52	30.06	.01	Clear
Miami	84	68	30.04	..	Pt. Cl'dy
Milwaukee	40	28	30.34	..	Clear
Minn.-St. Paul	64	30	30.08	..	Clear
New Orleans	74	62	30.18	..	Pt. Cl'dy
New York	41	31	30.05	..	Pt. Cl'dy
Norfolk	46	36	30.10	..	Pt. Cl'dy
Oklahoma	66	42	30.24	..	Clear
Philadelphia	46	34	30.12	..	Clear
Pittsburgh	44	24	30.34	..	Clear
Portland, Me.	34	24	30.00	..	Pt. Cl'dy
Portland, Ore.	62	52	30.14	.55	Cloudy
Raleigh	60	36			Clear
Salt Lake City	66	46	29.94	.15	Clear
San Antonio	84	68	30.04	..	Clear
San Diego	66	56	30.06	.14	Clear
San Francisco	66	52	30.18	..	Clear
Seattle	54	48	30.10	.30	Rain
St. Louis	54	34	30.00	..	Clear
Washington	44	32	30.20	..	Clear

Eastern New York, New England, New Pennsylvania and Northern Virginia—Fair with rising temperature Tuesday; Wednesday fair and much warmer.

District of Columbia, Virginia, Eastern Pennsylvania, Maryland and North Carolina—Fair with rising temperature Tuesday; Wednesday fair and much warmer.

Western Pennsylvania and Western New York—Fair and warmer Tuesday and Wednesday.

NEW YORK CITY WEATHER RECORDS.

Official Temperatures.

3 A.M.	31	1 P.M.	40	7 P.M.	36
4 A.M.	31	2 P.M.	39	8 P.M.	35
5 A.M.	36	3 P.M.	40	9 P.M.	32
9 A.M.	36	4 P.M.	40	10 P.M.	32
10 A.M.	36	5 P.M.	40	11 P.M.	32
11 A.M.	38				

Average temperature yesterday, 38.
Average same date last year, 49.
Average same date for 46 years, 51.
Highest yesterday, 41 at 12:30 P. M.; low, 31 at 6 A. M.

Barometer—8 A. M., 30.11; 8 P. M., 30.05.
Humidity—8 A. M., 31; 8 P. M., 65.
Wind—8 A. M., northeast, velocity 10 miles; 8 P. M., northwest, velocity 23 miles.
Weather—8 A. M., cloudy; 8 P. M., cloudy.

Weather in Cotton and Grain States.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—Forecast:

North Carolina—Fair, with rising temperature Tuesday. Wednesday fair and much warmer.

South Carolina and Georgia—Fair and continued cool Tuesday. Wednesday fair and warmer.

Florida and Extreme Northwestern Florida—Fair Tuesday and Wednesday.

Alabama and Mississippi—Fair Tuesday and Wednesday; somewhat warmer Wednesday and in the interior Tuesday.

Tennessee—Fair and warmer Tuesday and Wednesday.

Kentucky and Ohio—Fair and warmer Tuesday. Wednesday fair and much warmer.

Illinois—Fair and warmer Tuesday. Wednesday unsettled, probably showers, somewhat cooler in northwest.

Indiana—Fair and warmer Tuesday, becoming unsettled Wednesday with probability of showers.

Lower Michigan—Fair and warmer Tuesday, becoming unsettled by Wednesday, probably showers.

Upper Michigan—Increasing cloudiness and warmer Tuesday; Wednesday showers at night or by Wednesday; somewhat cooler Wednesday in west.

Wisconsin—Fair and warmer Tuesday, probably showers at night or by Wednesday; cooler Wednesday.

Missouri—Fair and warmer Tuesday, probably followed by showers at night or by Wednesday; somewhat cooler Wednesday in north.

Iowa—Increasing cloudiness and warmer Tuesday, probably showers at night; Wednesday mostly fair, preceded by showers in extreme east; somewhat cooler.

Minnesota—Increasing cloudiness, warmer in southeast and extreme east Tuesday, possibly showers about Tuesday night; Wednesday partly cloudy and cooler.

North Dakota—Somewhat unsettled Tuesday, cooler by afternoon or night; Wednesday mostly fair.

South Dakota—Somewhat unsettled Tuesday, possibly local showers; cooler in west and at night in east; Wednesday mostly fair.

Nebraska—Increasing cloudiness and more or less unsettled Tuesday, some probability of showers; Tuesday or Tuesday night; warmer Tuesday in southeast and cooler in northwest; Wednesday partly cloudy, cooler in east.

Kansas—Increasing cloudiness and warmer Tuesday, becoming somewhat unsettled by or before night; Wednesday partly cloudy and somewhat cooler.

Fire Record.

A. M. Loss.
3:20—232 W. 67 St.: Isaac Abrahams.
Trifling
3:45—2,416 Broadway; Sol Kraemer.Trifling
4:10—209 W. 38 St.; Kennerley Dress Co.
Trifling
4:30—158 W. 81 St.; John McArthur.Trifling
4:40—139 West End Av.; Herman Boland.
Trifling
6:25—Carmine St. and 7 Av.; sewer basin.
None
7:05—Front of 889 St. Nicholas Av.; auto; Frank R. Sexton.....Trifling
7:30—113 University Place; Anton Roonl.
Trifling
8:40—347 W. 41 St.; public baths, City of New York.....Trifling
8:50—Lewis and Delancey Sts.; auto truck; U. S. Trucking Co.....Not given
9:00—963 Jackson Av., Bronx; Max Sheelbaum.....Not given
10:30—Front of 96 10 Av.; automobile; not given.....Not given
10:50—2,090 Amsterdam Av.; not given.
Trifling
10:50—43 Macdougal St.; Salamander Ante Co.....Trifling
11:10—411 East 3 St.; sewer; not given.
Trifling
12:00—1,136 Union Av., the Bronx; billboard; not given.....Not given

P. M.
12:15—225 St. and Jacobus Pl., the Bronx; rubbish in vacant lot; not given.
No damage
1:00—108 W. 39 St.; Oscar Kauffman.
Not given
1:10—6d St. and 3 Av.; Bloomingdale Bros.
Not given
1:30—2,022 Calder Av., Bronx; James Doran.....Not given
1:45—Appleton and Morris Park Avs., Bronx; rubbish; not given.Not given
2:50—56 E. 4 St.; Anna Spinkle..Not given
4:10—Burnside Av. and Osborne Pl., Bronx; fire in lot; not given.
4:20—262 E. Broadway; not given...Trifling
4:30—275 W. 114 St.; not given.....Not given
4:32—383 11 Av.; not given.....Not given
4:45—Morris Lane and Balcom Av.; brush fire, not given.....Not given
5:20—904 Prospect Av., Bronx; Kinsel Realty Co.....Not given
5:20—286 Haven Av.; rubbish in lot; not given.....Not given
5:20—204 St. and Boston Rd.; not given.
No damage
6:00—1,252 Manor Av., Bronx; not given.
No damage
6:00—18 Ludlow St.; Morris Richman.
Trifling
6:45—51 East 9 St.; not given.....Trifling
6:50—119 Broome St.; Max Shapiro.Trifling
6:50—109 St. and 3 Av.; fence, not given.
Trifling
6:50—128 Delancey St.; not given.No damage
7:15—1,523 Cypress Av., Bronx; school half Sacred Heart.....Not given
8:00—1,283 St. Nicholas Av.; Joseph Hochman.....Not given
8:15—40 Bond St.; Veryfine Hat Co.
Not given
8:25—15 W. 107 St.; not given.....Trifling
8:30—125 Baxter St.; Metropolitan Art Co.
Not given

United States Supreme Court.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—In the Supreme Court of the United States today these proceedings were had:

112—The U. S. ex rel. Isaac Co., petr., v. W. H. Edwards, as Collr. of Intl. Rev. for 4th dist.—W. H. Edwards, as Collr. of Intl. Rev. for 4th dist., v. The U. S. ex rel. Isaac Co.—Motions to dismiss granted with costs and cause remanded.

135—Great Northern Ry. Co., petr., v. Galbreath Cattle Co. and A. W. Phipps and B. F. Jones, etc.—No. 84 pt. &c.—On writ of cert. to Supreme Ct. of Mont.—Reversed with costs and cause remanded.

235—Doctor A. W. Boyd, petr., v. the U. S.—Appeal dismissed.

237—Sun Ship Building Co., appll., v. the U. S.; 240—The Kenilworth Co., appll., v. the U. S., and 241—Dorris Motor Car Co., appll., v. the U. S.—No. 237, judgment affirmed; No. 240, motion to remand for further findings denied and judgment denied; No. 241, judgment affirmed.

The Chief Justice announced the following orders of the Court:

1069—B. J. Salinger Jr., petr., v. the U. S.—Motion to advance granted and cause assigned for Oct. 4 next.

536—The Yankton Sioux Tribe of Indians, petrs., v. the U. S.—Motion to advance granted and cause assigned for Oct. 4.

840—A. H. Stein, pltf., v. State Dept. of Health et al.—Motion to advance granted and cause assigned for Oct. 4.

102—J. M. Johnson Co., appll., v. the U. S., and 102—the firm of M. Jobson, corresponding owner of the SS. Co., Carl Diederichsen, for the use of R. M. Jobson Co., appll., v. the U. S.—The request to restore these cases to cal. for argument is denied.

19—Original. Mich., complnt., v. Wisconsin.—Motion to extend time within which to submit a form of decree is granted.

713—D. H. Blair, Commr. of Intl. Rev., petr., v. U. S. ex rel G. T. Birkenstock and G. Ronon, Exrs., &c.—Case placed on summary docket for May 3 next.

209—James Dickson Farm Mortgage Co. and A. A. Dickinson, pltfs., v. C. M. Harry —Further consideration of motion to dismiss postponed until case is reached on its merits.

210—The U. S. ex rel. Lehigh Valley R. R. Co., petr., v. Treas. River Coal Co., pltf., v. Nashville, Chat. & St. L. Ry Co., et al.—Per curiam: Dismissed for want of jurisdiction.

67—Empire Energy Co., pltf., v. White, Grattwick & Mitchell, Inc.—Per curiam: Dismissed for want of jurisdiction.

754—In re Deutsche Bank Filiale Nuraberg et al., petrs., v. C. F. Humphrey—Case placed on summary docket for Oct. 4.

935—W. Moore, Ins. Commr. of Ore., appll., v. Fidelity and Deposit Co. of Md., et al.—Case placed on summary docket for Oct. 4.

674—I. Seligman, appll., v. F. K. Bowers, Collr. of Int. Rev. for 2d Dist. of N. Y., and D. H. Blair, U. S. Commr., &c.—Per curiam: Dismissed for want of jurisdiction.

1053—Ex parte Kan.-Tex. R. R. Co. of Tex., petr., v. State of Tex.—Petn. for writ of cert. to the Tex. Ct. of Civil Appls. for 3d Supm. Jud. Dist. submitted for petr.

1074—St. W. Latten, petr., v. Amn. Merchant Marine Ins. Co.—Petn. for writ of cert. to 2d Cret. Ct. of Appls. submitted for both.

1075—The Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis Ry. Co., petr., v. D. Halt, admrx. estate of F. Hall.—Petn. for writ of cert. to Supm. Ct. of Mo. submitted for both.

1076—Alma Coal Co. and Kentland Coal & Coke Co., petrs., v. J. F. Phillips and S. J. Phillips.—Petn. for writ of cert. to 6th Cret. Ct. of Appls. submitted for petrs.

1077—The Temco Elec. Motor Co., petr., v. Apco Mfg. Co.—Petn. for writ of cert. to 5th Cret. Ct. of Appls. submitted for both.

1079—R. Wilkin, trustee in bankruptcy of Harmony Theatre Co., bankrupt, petr., v. Heywood-Wakefield Co.—Petn. for writ of cert. to 6th Cret. Ct. of Appls. submitted for petr.

1080—The Farmers' & Miners' Bank et al., petrs., v. the Bluefield Natl. Bank et al.—Petn. for writ of cert. to 4th Cret. Ct. of Appls. submitted for petr.

1051—A. S. Copeland, petr., v. the U. S.—Petn. for writ of cert. to 1st Cret. Ct. of Appls. submitted by Mr. Copeland, pro se.

1082—P. Sacco, admr. of L. Sacco, dec., petr., v. the Del. & Hudson Co.—Petn. for writ of cert. to Sup. Ct. of N. Y. submitted for petr.

1087—S. Brown, petr., v. the U. S.—Petn. for writ of cert. to 7th Cret. Ct. of Appls. submitted for petr.

1088—The U. S. ex relation, E. A. Varela and C. B. Walsh, petrs., v. J. F. Bell, C. H. Rudolph and J. F. Oyster, as Comrs. of D. C.—Petn. for writ of cert. to Ct. of Appls. of D. C. submitted for both.

1060—The U. S., petr., v. G. S. Davidson.—Petn. for writ of cert. to 2d Cret. Ct. of Appls. submitted for both.

1092—W. Noirmot, J. Olsen, P. Hansen et al, petrs., v. Schooner "Rosemary C. J. Deschaud, Owner, and W. N. Burridge, master.—Petn. for writ of cert. to D. C. Cret. Ct. of Appls. submitted for petrs.

628—L. Zimmerman et al., applts., v. F. C. Hicks, as Allen Prop. Cust.; 629—L. Zimmermann et al., applts., v. F. C. Hicks, as Allen Prop. Cust. and 630—Deutsche Bank of Berlin, Germany, applt., v. L. Zimmerman et al.—Motions to advance submitted for applts. in Nos. 628 and 629, and for appllt. in No. 630.

920—Schurman Bros., as co-partnership consisting of M. Schurman and J. M. Schurman, pltfs., v. the 1st Natl. Bank of Skiatook.—Leave granted to file statement of points relied upon and designation of parts of the record to be printed, for pltfs.

762—J. W. Tatum v. The U. S. et al. 824—M. Neuberger v. The U. S.—Mandates on motion of Mr. James A. Cobb.

239—Sperry Gyroscope Co., appll., v. Arma Engr. Co.—Motion for leave to file additional brief on behalf of appll. denied.

1030—J. L. Cranmer, petr., v. The U. S.—Petn. for writ of cert. to Ct. of Claims submitted for both.

1066—A. Goldstein, ptr., v. the U. S.—Petn. for writ of cert. to 5th Cret. Ct. of Appls. submitted for both.

1068—Chicago, Gt. Westn. R. R. Co., petr., v. M. S. Jackson.—Petn. for writ of cert. to Supm. Ct. of Minn. submitted for both.

1072—Handy Chocolate Co., petr., v. C. C. Mengel & Bros.—Petn. for writ of cert. to 1st Cret. Ct. of Appls. submitted for both.

1073—Atlantic Coast Line R. R. Co. of Tex., petr., v. State of Tex.—Petn. for writ of cert. to the Tex. Ct. of Civil Appls. for 3d Supm. Jud. Dist. submitted for petr.

1074—St. W. Latten, petr., v. Amn. Merchant Marine Ins. Co.—Petn. for writ of cert. to 2d Cret. Ct. of Appls. submitted for both.

1075—The Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis Ry. Co., petr., v. D. Halt, admrx. estate of F. Hall.—Petn. for writ of cert. to Supm. Ct. of Mo. submitted for both.

1076—Alma Coal Co. and Kentland Coal & Coke Co., petrs., v. J. F. Phillips and S. J. Phillips.—Petn. for writ of cert. to 6th Cret. Ct. of Appls. submitted for petrs.

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245—J. W. McCardle, et al, as members of the Public Service Commn. of Ind. et al, applts., v. Indianapolis Water Co.—Argument continued.

250—Road Improv. Dist. No. 1 of Franklin Co., Ark., et al, applts., v. Mo. Pac. R. R. Co.—Argument continued.

251—J. Leiter, N. Lathrop, C. Campbell et al, trustees, &c., applts., v. Ch. D. Shonk. Argued for appllt. Court declined hear further argument.

22—P. Scott, pltf., v. J. A. Paisley et al.—Argument commenced for pltf.

Adjourned until tomorrow. Call for April 20—Nos. 253, 254, 257, 262, 265, 440, 522, 512, 1061 and 262.

Wills for Probate.

Manhattan.

ALLEN, Bessie S. (March 2). Estate, more than $10,000. To Thomas Mumford Allen, of 120 West Forty-second Street, and Ralph Wallis, of 216 West Forty-seventh Street, executrix, residuary estate.

COVIELLO, VITA B. (Jan. 5). Estate, $6,000. To Giovanni Coviello, 313 East Twenty-sixth Street, $500; Nicholas M. Coviello of same address, $1,000; Frank Coviello, same address, $1,000. Executor, Nicholas M. Coviello.

EISEWITT, EDWIN D. (April 8). Estate, less than $5,000. To Eleanor B. Hewitt, widow, of 260 Convent Avenue, one-third; Edwin D. Hewitt Jr., same address, one-third; Elizabeth Hewitt, same address, one-third; Elizabeth Hewitt, sister, of 305 West 110th Street, life estate in one-sixth interest in trust. Executor, Edwin D. Hewitt Jr.

KETTERER, WILLIAM (April 7). Estate, about $12,000, to Alvina Ketterer, widow and executrix of 241 East Ninety-third Street.

KIERNAN, JAMES (April 10). Estate, $17,500, to Thomas A. Kiernan, husband, since deceased, of 1,257 First Avenue.

KIERNAN, Thomas A. (March 28). Estate, then $5,000, to Esther E. Kiernan, widow and executrix, of 1,257 First Avenue.

MICHEL, HENRIETTA (Feb. 27). Estate, $9,000. To Cesarina M. Wagner, sister, of 131 Claremont Avenue, life estate in 606 West 116th Street. Other heirs, one brother and one sister.

NEWMAN, LAURA (April 1). Estate, $2,500. To Horace B. Newman, husband, of 520 West 110th Street. Other heir, one daughter.

REISS, JOSEPH F. (April 4). Estate, $600. To Ida Reiss, widow, of 211 East Seventh Street.

SCHRADIN, JULIUS (March 11). Estate, no value, but cause of action exists. To Andrew Schradin, son, of 1,304 Third Avenue.

TARNOFSKY, ISAAC (July 21, 1923). Estate, no value, but cause of action exists. To Bella Tarnofsky, no relation, of 903 Jefferson Avenue. Heirs are a widow and a daughter.

THOMPSON, LYNDE C. (Feb. 28). Estate, $250,000. To George O. Thompson of Newburgh, N. Y., nephew of testator, and five nephews and nieces, all of Newburgh.

WEBER, JOSEPH (Feb. 18). Estate, $6,300. To Maria Weber of 435 East Seventy-fifth Street, widow. Other heirs, six children.

Queens.

RICKHOFF, FRANK W. (Jan. 29, 1925). Estate, $1,500. To Socialist Relief Society of New York, Theodore Sulitze of Woodside and Ludwig Lore of Brooklyn, as executors.

HAUPT, CASPER (March 23). Estate, $9,000. To two daughters, Catherine Schley of 323 Eleventh Avenue, Long Island City, and Anna Striegler of 501 Twelfth Avenue, Long Island City, executrices.

HERRINGTON, WILLIAM (July 5, 1922). Estate, $4,000. To widow, Margaret Greiner of 1,819 Decatur Street, Ridgewood, and Louisa Coutz, a stepdaughter, executrix.

KOEGLER, ANNA (March 18). Estate, $9,000. To children, Annie Maurer of 416 Brooks Avenue, the Bronx; Richard Koegler of West Orange, N. J.; Elizabeth Lenhard of 7,422 44th Ave., Elmhurst, and Bertha Hinkel of 2,366 Catalpa Avenue, Ridgewood. Richard is executor.

STEFFEK, ROSA (April 2). Estate, $1,500. To husband, Theodore Steffek of 60 Brooklyn Avenue, Jamaica, South. Ernest Haas of 509 West 155th Street, Manhattan, is executor.

VALENTINE, JOHN M. (March 15). Estate, over $10,000, to widow, Anna Valentine, of 51 Bergen Avenue, Jamaica; brothers, Charles Valentine of Flushing, Edgin Valentine of New Preston, Conn., Thomas Valentine of Bellport, L. I., and sisters, Ruth Remsen of Clinton Avenue, Jamaica; Cornelia Tilton of Hempstead, L. I., Mildred E. Wolf of Warren, Ohio, and Florence Post of 31 Bergen Avenue, Jamaica. Widow and Starr Brinckerhoff of Jamaica are executors.

ABEL, PETER (March 31). Estate not estimated. To children.

ALLEN, LUCY BRANCH (March 6). Estate not more than $11,000. To Clara L. Allen and Mary Allen, sisters, equally after payment of seven small bequests.

COHEN, ESSIE (Feb. 28). Estate, $20,000. To these children: Samuel, $3,000; Jerome, $2,000; Mortimer, $1,500; Cecil Berlin, $12,000, and to four grandchildren in shares less than $500.

GIEGES, THEODORE (April 9). Estate $3,700. To three children.

HIGGINSON, FRANCIS TAYLOR (Aug. 29, 1924). Estate, $11,500, to Edith May Higginson, wife, and at her death to four sons.

KRAETZER, LENA CREYON. Estate, $1,740. To Adolph Kraetzer, 584 Park Place, husband.

LIPSETT, JOHN S. (Dec. 26, 1918). Estate, $1,500, to Mrs. Martin Lipsett, or McBean, mother.

MAURER, JOSEPH G. (Jan. 15). Estate, $9,000, to Theresa Maurer, 9,502 Avenue H, wife.

SILELCHINK, BENJAMIN (Feb. 10). Estate; $7,600, to wife, Gussie Silelchink, and children.

STILLMAN, EUGENIE (April 3). Estate, $20,000. To George S. Kelly and John R. Lake, $2,000 each; Louis S. Kempers, $5,000; residue to Elizabeth H. Stillman, daughter-in-law.

WHITEMAN, FRED S. (Feb. 3). Estate, more than $10,000. To Universalist Society of Westminster, Mass. $300; Forbush Library, Westminster, $300; Charles R. Hinckley, $1,000; Mrs. Sylvan G. Cohn, $100; Thurston R. Hinckley $800; several small bequests; residue, six-ninths to Jared S. Pidgeon; one-ninth, Charles Hinckley; one-ninth, Mrs. Annie Winchester, and one-ninth to Charlotte Brestow.

WINFIELD, ELIZABETH C. (March 22). Estate, $2,000. To Lavinia Winfield, 695 Madison Street, Brooklyn.

New Jersey.

HUDSON COUNTY.

MEESER, ERNEST (March 18), Harrison. To daughter, Pauline Meeser of 139 Speedway Avenue, Irvington, $1,000; residue to wife, Antonia Meeser of 712 Hamilton Street, Harrison, for life; upon her death, to stepson, John Wehner of 203 Davis Avenue, Kearney, and daughter, Pauline Meeser, of 139 Speedway Avenue, Irvington, in equal shares. Stepson Wehner and Pauline, executors.

OETJEN, HERMAN O. (March 29), Weehawken. Estate to widow, Josephine Oetjen, of 79 Hackensack, Plank Road, Weehawken, executrix.

ZOCH, ANNA (Feb. 4) Bobbeken. Husband, Robert Zoch, of 402 Fourth Street, Hoboken, sole legatee and executor.

Letters of Administration.

Issued by Surrogate James F. Norton on these estates:

ANDERSON, CHARLES L. (July 3, 1919), Jersey City. To half sister, Ruth J. Hayden, of 59 Wayne Street, Jersey City, with bond of $5,000.

ELLIOTT, MAGDALENA E. (March 5), Jersey City. To her son, Robert F. Elliott, of 100 Bright Street, Jersey City, with bond of $7,000.

ESSEX COUNTY.

JACKSON, CATHERINE, Bloomfield (April 4). To Son, Alonzo, $100; residue to other children. Daughter Jane, executrix.

BARBOUR, ROBERT, Montclair (March 20). To Catalina Adams, Rufus Adams, Helen Adams and Kathleen Adams, $250 each; income from $1,500 trust fund to mother of Rufus Adams; to brother, Thomas, $1,000; residue to relatives. Brothers, Norman and Allan, executors.

WIMBERG, BERNHARD, Irvington (March 11). Estate to wife, Hannah Dauphinee, Harper and Elizabeth streets, Newark (April 8). Estate, $1,000, to wife, Rose Wimberg, executrix.

DWYER, EDWARD (March 31). Estate, $1,000, to wife, Bridget Dwyer, Grand and Summit streets, Elizabeth, executrix.

Estates Appraised.

Kings.

BOCH, OSCAR A. (July 31, 1924). Gross estate, $40,323; net, $40,323. To Oscar A. Boch, $375; Harry W. Boch, $500; Frederick Boch, $500, all grandchildren of Uriah A. Boch and Harriet D. Swain, children, $18,573 each. Uriah Boch, 93 Rugby Road, Brooklyn, executor. Assets include equity in property at 175 Lawrence Street, Brooklyn, and 122 Macomb Avenue, Mount Vernon, and in Nassau County, totaling $18,500; cash in banks, $1,000; bonds, $4,675; mortgages, $10,000; accounts, $4,000; stocks and bonds, $4,780.

BIRRIGLIA, FRANCESCO (March 5). Gross estate, $12,822; net, $11,517. To Carmine Birrigila, 702 Flushing Avenue, Brooklyn, executor. Assets include equity in premises, 716 Flushing Avenue, $4,000; 712-15 Flushing Avenue, $4,900; bank deposits, $3,052.

BRANCH, MARY EMMA (Dec. 27, 1913). Net estate of $3,500 to Stephen H. Branch, husband. He died on Nov. 30, 1925, and estate passed to two daughters, Byrd H. Branch and Marion B. Brandt, of 200 Jefferson Street. Assets consist of the Jefferson Street property.

CORONEL, MOSES (Nov. 21, 1923). Gross estate, $9,839; net, $8,812. To Amelia Coronel, 40 Lynch Street, wife and executrix. The will consists of Nos. 40 and 42 Lynch Street property, $2,754; bank deposits, $197; stock—International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation (27 common), $1,093; American Druggist Syndicate (100 common), $1,063; Producers and Refiners Corporation of Wyoming (40 preferred), $1,240; same (20 common), $397; Atlantic Refining Company of Pennsylvania (15 common), $1,800.

HARVEY, MARY (July 12, 1925). Gross estate, $2,322; net, $2,322. To William, a brother, $2,322; to others—in less than $500 each, $1,581. Sarah Scott, 93 Remsen Street, executrix. The assets include bank deposits, $228; personal effects, $30; mortgages, notes and accounts, $1,823; Liberty Bonds, $200.

MOORE, MARGARET E. (July 17, 1923). Gross estate, $63,114; net, $60,846. To these children: Agnes Moore, $28,313; Gertrude M. Conway, James J. Moore and Frances E. Kevin, $4,251 each; these grandchildren: Marie L. Newman, Dorothy E. McDermott and Kathleen F. Kevin, $2,423 each. James J. Moore, 80 Harrison Place, and Frances E. Kevin, 2,254 Atlantic Ave., executors. Assets include premises 53 Willoughby Street; $12,000; bank deposits, $3,814; personal effects, $1,960; stocks and bonds, $47,338.

McCOY, PETER (June 15, 1925). Gross estate, $13,784. To Margaret Ann Cunningham $2,711, Bridget Cassidy $2,919, both sisters; R. Nina Mathews, 61 Somers Street, niece and administratrix, $2,235; to relatives and friends, nine bequests of $451 each, and five of $542 each. The assets consist of bank deposits, $5,076; personal effects, $50; mortgages, $9,200; Liberty bonds, $500; interests in other estates $1,000; supplemental, $200.

MERWIN, GEORGE P. (March 7, 1925). Gross estate, $8,706. To Frances M. Dana, 249 Lakeview Avenue, Rockville Centre, L. I., daughter and administratrix, after payment of two small bequests. The assets consist of equity in premises 99 Euclid Avenue, Brooklyn, $3,780; bank deposits, $143; personal effects, $100; mortgages, notes and accounts, $4,073; Liberty bonds, $200; 4 shares preferred of Pressed Steel Car Company, $1,700.

PORTMORE, MIRIAN ROBINSON (May 11, 1925). Net estate $4,116, to parents, Edgar and Isabella Robinson, 358 Montrand Avenue. The assets include bank deposits $1,368; personal $75; stocks, Middle States Corporation, 5 shares, $156; Bethlehem Steel, 10 shares preferred, $1,120; other property, $1,497.

RYAN, THOMAS (June 15, 1924). Gross estate $5,992; net, $7,192. To Olive S. Ryan, 297 Lincoln Place, wife and executrix, $5,596; Annabelle Ryan Ames, sister, $1,596. The assets: bank deposits $3,817, personal effects $211, accounts due $463.

The Civil Service.

STATE.

The commission announces examinations for these positions, applications to close "later than May 22."

State Unwritten.

ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR, Division of Maternity, Infancy and Child Hygiene, State Department of Health. $4,500 and traveling expenses. Age limits 30 to 50 years. One immediate appointment expected.

BATH ATTENDANT, Division of Saratoga Springs, Reservation Commission. $80 to $120 a month. Open to non-residents of New York State and non-citizens.

EXAMINER, State Education Department. Permanent appointments at salaries from $1,560 to $2,200 and temporary appointments at from $130 to $180 a month. Only one of the following groups may be selected: English, Latin, Spanish, mathematics, general science, history, drawing, music, commercial subjects.

FOREMAN, Gypsy Moth Control, State Conservation Commission. $5.20 to $7.20 per day and subsistence when away from assigned station. Age limits 18 to 55 years. Many immediate appointments expected.

INSTRUCTOR IN MASONRY AND BRICKLAYING, Institution for Defective Delinquents, Napanoch, N. Y. $1,400 to $1,800. One appointment expected soon after July 1. Minimum age 25 years.

LIBRARY ASSISTANT, State Education Department. $1,020 to $1,200. Minimum age 18 years. Open to non-residents of New York State and non-citizens.

MASTER MECHANIC, Albion State School. $1,104 to $1,512 plus $480 allowance in lieu of maintenance. Preferred ages 35 to 60 years.

SUPERVISING NURSE, OR SUPERVISOR OF CHILD HYGIENE NURSES, State Department of Health. Usual appointments at $1,500 to $1,800. Preferred ages 25 to 45 years inclusive. Open to non-residents of New York State and non-citizens.

SUPERVISING OR HEAD NURSE, State Institutions. Salary varies. One immediate appointment expected at New York State Training School at Hudson at $1,200 and maintenance.

County Unwritten.

ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT, Court House and Annex, Rensselaer County. One immediate appointment expected at $800 and living quarters in court house.

COUNTY PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE. Salary varies. Immediate appointments to be made in several counties throughout the State. Open to non-residents of county and State and non-citizens.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR, Rensselaer County Court House. Salary varies. One immediate appointment expected at the Rensselaer County Court House at $1,296.

FIREMAN (Steam), Rensselaer County. Two immediate appointments expected at the Rensselaer County Court House at $1,296.

JAIL PHYSICIAN, Rensselaer County. One immediate appointment expected at $600 for part-time employment.

KEEPER OR NIGHT WATCHMAN, Albany County Penitentiary. One immediate appointment expected at $1,350.

MATRON, Suffolk County. One immediate appointment expected at the County Almshouse at $100 per month and maintenance. Age limits 30 to 60 years.

MEDICAL DIRECTOR, Monroe County Tuberculosis Sanatorium. One immediate appointment expected at $7,500, with house and furnishings but without maintenance. Preferred ages 35 to 50 years. Open to residents of New York State.

MEDICAL SUPERINTENDENT, County Tuberculosis Hospitals. $3,001 to $4,000. Preferred ages 28 to 35 years. Open to residents of New York State.

SUPERVISOR OF BOYS' WORK, Westchester County Recreation Commission. $3,600 and traveling expenses.

SUPERVISOR OF GIRLS' WORK, Westchester County Recreation Commission. $2,400 and traveling expenses.

Army Orders and Assignments.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—The War Department published these orders today:

Infantry.

Payton, Col. E. G., to 13th Inf., at Ft. Benning.

Savage, Maj. E. W., to 1st Divn., at Ft. Jay.

Burns, Capt. J. H., to Schenectady, as instr. of Inf., N. Y. N. G.

Kaltwan, Capt. M. H., to Ft. Worth High School as instr.

Mickle, 1st Lt. G. St. C., to Birmingham as instr. of Inf., Ala. N. G.

Cavalry.

Hall, Maj. H. W., to Cav. School, Ft. Riley.

Chase, Capt. W. C., to Inf. School at Ft. Benning.

Shell, Capt. V. McF., to 12th Cav., Ft. Brown.

Coast Artillery Corps.

Trichel, 1st Lt. G. W., to Panama, to C. A. C., Ft. Monroe.

Whaley, 1st Lt. H. W., to 51st C. A. C., Ft.

SHIPPING AND MAILS

Hours are given in Eastern Standard Time.

	Sandy Hook		Governors Island		Hell Gate		Gov.	Sandy
THE TIDE	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.
High water	1:32	2:10	2:16	3:04	4:29	5:29	A.M.	P.M.
Low water	9:12	8:26	9:00	9:18	11:23		5:25	6:40

Steamships Arrived Yesterday

Steamer.	From.	Date.	Steamer	From.	Date.
REPUBLIC	Bremen	Apr. 7	BOHEMIAN CLUB	Philadelphia	
BREMEN	Bremen	Apr. 7	STOCKTON	San Francisco	
SAN LORENZO	San Juan	Apr. 15	CANADIAN SPINNER	Auckland	Mar. 10
BARACOA	Kingston	Apr. 15	BROCKENHEIM	Rotterdam	
SANTA ELISA	Valparaiso	Mar. 31	BADAGRY	Lagos	Mar. 9
PORT VICTORIA	Bermuda	Apr. 16	SAN ZOTICO	Tampico	
COMAYAGUA	Port Arthur	Apr. 9	LEIGHTON	Boston	
NEW JERSEY	Norfolk		VESTALIA	Montevideo	Mar. 18
PHILADELPHIA	Boston		LUISE NIELSEN	San Pedro	Mar. 25
EV. LUCKENBACH	Wilmington, N.C.		WM. GREEN	Tampico	Apr. 11
APSLEYHALL	Venice	Mar. 25	SIR JAMES C. ROSS	Stewart Isl.	Mar. 11
GIULIA	Boston		SATUN	Kingston	
BRILLIANT	Antilla	Apr. 12	COMUS	New Orleans	Apr. 16
KRONBORG	Palermo	Mar. 27	WEIRBANK	Philadelphia	
ISABCO	Kingston	Apr. 14			
CAYO MAMBI					

Incoming Steamships

Steamer and Line.	Sailed From.	Due.	Will Dock
*SCYTHIA, Cunard	Liverpool, Apr. 10	Today A.M.	W. 14th St.
*MINNETONKA, Atl. Trans.	London, Apr. 10	Today, A.M.	W. 16th St.
*CEDRIC, White Star	Liverpool, Apr. 10	Today, A.M.	W. 18th St.
*HAMBURG, Ham. Amer	Hamburg, Apr. 3	Today, A.M.	W. 46th St.
*DUILIO, Italian	Genoa, Apr. 9	Today, A.M.	W. 57th St.
*PENNSYLVANIA, Anchor	Glasgow, Apr. 10	Today, noon	W. 14th St.
*TRANSYLVANIA, White Star	Southampton, Apr. 14	Today, P.M.	14th St.
*MAJESTIC, White Star	Plymouth, Apr. 9	Today, A.M.	W. 50th St.
*BYRON, Greek	Piraeus, Apr. 1	Today, A.M.	130th St.
*AMER. TRADER, Amer. Merch.	London, Apr. 10	Today, A.M.	Rector St.
*AMER. TRADER	San Domingo, Apr. 14	Today, A.M.	Montague St
*HURON, City	Cristobal, Apr. 12	Today, A.M.	W. 20th St.
*ANCON, Pan. R. R. S.	Havana, Apr. 11	Today, A.M.	Chambers St.
*SNOWDEN, N. Y. & Cuba	Barrios, Apr. 8	Today, A.M.	Rector St.
*LA TOSCA, United Fruit	Havre, Apr. 14	Tomorrow	W. 15th St.
*FRANCE, French	Copenhagen, Apr. 9	Tomorrow	119th St.
*OSCAR II, Scand Amer	Danzig, Apr. 6	Tomorrow, A.M.	34th St.
*LITUANIA, Baltic Amer	Oslo, Apr. 10	Thursday	130th St.
*BERGENSFJORD, Norw. Amer	Havre, Apr. 10	Thursday, P.M.	W. 60th St.
*CHICAGO, French			
*ARAGUAYA, Royal Mail	Bermuda, Apr. 20	Thursday	Christopher St
*MARACAIBO, Red D	Curacao, Apr. 11	Thursday	111 Furman St
*ROSALIND, Red Cross	St. John's, Apr. 17	Thursday	Lland St.
*SIXAOLA, United Fruit	Santa Marta, Apr. 13	Thursday	Fulton St.
*MUNARGO, Munson	Nassau, Apr. 19	Thursday	Old Slip
*ST. ST. GEORGE, Furness	Bermuda, Apr. 20	Thursday	W. 56th St.
*LEMPIRA, Atl. Nav.	P. Cortez, Apr. 17	Thursday	Catharine Slip
*MAURETANIA, Cunard	Southampton, Apr. 17	Friday	W. 14th St.
*GRIPSHOLM, Swed. Amer	Gothenburg, Apr. 15	Friday	W. 57th St.
*ROTTERDAM, Holl. Amer	Rotterdam, Apr. 14	Friday	15th St.
*LARA, Red D	San Juan, Apr. 17	Friday	111. Furman.
*LANGASTRIA, Cunard	Southampton, Apr. 16	Saturday	W. 14th St.
*BERLIN, Nor. Ger. Lloyd	Bremen, Apr. 14	Saturday	26th St.
*VENEZUELA, Pan. Mail	P. Francisco, Mar. 27	Saturday	Hamilton Av.
*MONTEREY, N. Y. & Cuba	Progreso, Apr. 19	Sunday	Joralemon St.
*ELIZA, United Fruit	Limon, Apr. 17	Sunday	Fulton St.
*ESPARTA, United Fruit	P. Colombia, Apr. 15	Sunday	Rector St.
*LEVIATHAN, U. S	Southampton, Apr. 20	Monday	W. 46th St.
*GIUSEPPE VERDI, Trans. It	Genoa, Apr. 15	Monday	W. Houston St
*PROVIDENCE, Fabre	Marseilles, Apr. 9	Monday	131st St.
*BALTIC, White Star	Liverpool, Apr. 17	Monday	W. 18th St.
*MINNEKAHDA, Atl. Trans	London, Apr. 17	Monday	W. 16th St.
*WESTPHALIA, Ham. Amer	Hamburg, Apr. 14	Monday	W. 46th St.
*WESTERN WORLD, Munson	Buenos Aires, Apr. 8	Monday	24th St.
*PONCE, Porto Rico	San Juan, Apr. 21	Monday	Hamilton Av.
*COAMO, Porto Rico	San Juan, Apr. 22	Monday	Hamilton Av.
*BRIDGETOWN, Colombian	Kingston, Apr. 20	Monday	Catharine Slip
*FORT VICTORIA, Furness	Bermuda, Apr. 24	Monday	W. 55th St.
*HONDURAS, Atl. Nav.	P. Cortez, Apr. 20	Monday	Catharine Slip

*Carries mail. †Reported by wireless. ‡Brooklyn. §Hoboken.

Outgoing Passenger and Mail Steamships

The following table shows the names of steamers, the lines operating them, their destination, when their mails close (at General Postoffice and City Hall Stations); when they sail, location of piers, and points for which they carry mail:

SAIL TODAY (April 20)

LA BOURDONNAIS (French Line), Bordeaux (mails close 8 A. M.; sails 11 A. M.; W. 39th St. Spain and Portugal. France must be specially addressed.

RELIANCE (United American Lines), Southampton (mails close 6:30 P. M. Monday; sails 12:01 A. M.), W. 46th St. France, Great Britain and Germany. Must be specially addressed.

COLUMBUS (North German Lloyd), Bremen (mails close 7:30 P. M. Monday; sails 1 A. M.), W. 44th St. Europe, Africa and West Asia. Parcel post for France, Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Switzerland and countries in Note B. Supplementary mail at Varick St. Station up to 11:15 P. M. Monday.

CORSON (American Export Lines), Tangier (mails close 8:30 A. M.; sails noon), Kent St., Brooklyn. Morocco and Algiers. Specially addressed only.

WESTERN PLAINS (American Diamond Lines), Antwerp (mails close 1:30 P. M.; sails 3 P. M.), 3d St., Hoboken. Belgium and Luxemburg. Specially addressed only. Parcel post for Belgium, Luxemburg and Belgian Congo.

HYACINTHUS (Houston Line), Cape Town (mails close 1:30 P. M.; sails 5 P. M.), Weehawken St. South Africa. Specially addressed only. Parcel post for Union of South Africa, Bechuanaland, Portuguese East Africa, Northern and Southern Rhodesia and Southwest Africa.

COMATAGUA (Atlantic Navigation Corp.), Porto Cortez (mails close 7:30 A. M.; sails 11 A. M.), Cuyler's Alley. Honduras (except Amapala City, Choluteca, Depts. of Colon and Atlantida and printed matter for Nacaome, Tegucigalpa and Yuscaran). Parcel post for Antilla, Porto Cortez and San Pedro Sula.

TAUBATE (Lloyd Brasileiro), Santos (mails close 9 A. M.; sails 1 P. M.), 44th St., Brooklyn. Bahia and Sergipe. Other parts of Brazil must be specially addressed. Also parcel post.

LINNELL (Lamport & Holt), Santos (mails close 12:30 P. M.; sails 4 P. M.), 14th St., Hoboken. South Brazil. Specially addressed only.

SAIL TOMORROW (April 21)

LA SAVOIE (French Line), Havre (mails close 7 A. M.; sails 11 A. M.), W. 15th St. France. Must be specially addressed.

BERENGARIA (Cunard Line), Southampton (mails close *9 A. M.; sails 1 P. M.), W. 14th St. Europe, Africa and West Asia. Parcel post for France and countries in Note B.

CABO TORRES (Garcia & Diaz), Lisbon (mails close 9 A. M.; sails 1 P. M.), Columbia St., Brooklyn. Portugal. Specially addressed only. Also parcel post.

CARACAS (Red D Line), La Guaira (mails close *8:30 A. M.; sails noon), 11 Furman St., Brooklyn. Curacao, Venezuela. Specially addressed for Porto Rico. Parcel post for Curacao and Venezuela (except Maracaibo).

TRINIDAD, United Fruit, Santa Marta (mails close *9 A. M.; sails 11 A. M.), Rector St. Costa Rica, Jamaica, Cartagena and Magdalena Depts. of Colombia. Canal Zone, Panama and other parts of Colombia must be specially addressed. Also parcel post.

MARTINIQUE (Colombian Line), Cartagena (mails close 9 A. M.; sails noon), Main St., Brooklyn. Haiti and Colombia (except Cartagena), Cauca, Narino and Magdalena Depts. of Colombia. Also parcel post.

EDWARD LUCKENBACH (Luckenbach Lines), Cristobal (mails close 1:30 P. M.; sails 5 P. M.), 35th St., Brooklyn. Canal Zone, Panama, Nicaragua (except east coast), Amapala City, Cholutec, Cauca and Narino Depts. of Colombia, Ecuador, and printed matter for Salvador, Nacaome, Tegucigalpa and Yuscaran. Other parts of Colombia must be specially addressed. Also parcel post.

FORT VICTORIA (Furness Bermuda Line), Hamilton (mails close 8 A. M.; sails 11 A. M.), W. 55th St. Bermuda. Also parcel post.

SAIL THURSDAY (April 22)

AMERICAN FARMER (American Merchant Lines), Plymouth (mails close noon; sails 4 P. M.), Rector St. Europe, Africa and West Asia. France, British India, Bulgaria, Canary Islands, Ceylon, Cyprus, Egypt, Gibraltar, Greece, Italy, Kenya and Uganda, Madeira, Malta, Norway, Palestine, Portugal, Spain, Switzerland, Syria, Turkey and Yugoslavia must be specially addressed. Parcel post for Great Britain, Northern Ireland and countries in Note A.

CLEVELAND (United American Lines), Hamburg (mails close 5:30 A. M.; sails 10 A. M.), W. 46th St. France, Great Britain and Germany. Must be specially addressed. Parcel post for Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Switzerland.

RIVAL (Cunard Line), Alexandria (mails close 9 A. M.; sails 1 P. M.), W. 24th St. Gibraltar and Egypt. Specially addressed only. Parcel post for Gibraltar

BREMEN (North German Lloyd), Bremen (mails close 11:30 A. M.; sails 2:30 P. M.), 6th St., Hoboken. Germany must be specially addressed. Parcel post for Irish Free State, Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Switzerland.

CITY OF BAGDAD (American & African S. S. Line), Cape Town (mails close noon; sails 2 P. M.), 30th St., Brooklyn. South Africa. Specially addressed only. Parcel post for Union of South Africa, Bechuanaland, Portuguese East Africa, Northern and Southern Rhodesia and Southwest Africa.

PORTO RICO (New York & Cuba Mail S. S. Co.), Havana (mails close *8 A. M.; sails 11 A. M.), Wall St. Campeche and Yucatan. Cuba and other parts of Mexico must be specially addressed. Also parcel post.

SAN LORENZO (Porto Rico Line), San Juan (mails close *8:30 A. M.; sails noon), Hamilton Av., Brooklyn. Porto Rico, St. Thomas, St. Croix, Saba, St. Martins, St. Eustatius, La Romana, San Pedro de Macoris and San Domingo City. Also parcel post.

SANTA ROSALIA (Norton, Lilly & Co.), Buenos Aires (mails close 9 A. M.; sails 1 P. M.), 29th St., Brooklyn. Argentina, Uruguay and Paraguay. Specially addressed only.

AMERICAN (American & Hawaiian S. S. Co.), Cristobal (mails close 1 P. M.; sails 6 P. M.), 42d St., Brooklyn. Canal Zone, Panama, Nicaragua (except east coast), Amapala City, Cholutec, Cauca and Narino Departments of Colombia, Ecuador and printed matter for Salvador, Nacahme, Tegucigalpa and Yuscaran. Also parcel post.

PACIFIC (Pacific Steam Navigation Co.), Valparaiso (mails close *10:30 A. M.; sails 1 P. M.), Christopher St., Peru (except Iquitos, Payja, Talara and Trujillio), Bolivia and Chile. Cuba, Canal Zone and Panama must be specially addressed. Also parcel post.

HALEAKALA (American Republics Line), Buenos Aires (mails close 11:30 A. M.; sails 4 P. M.), Argentina, Uruguay and Paraguay. Specially addressed only.

JUSTIN (Booth Line), Natal (mails close 11 A. M.; sails 3 P. M.), 33d St., Brooklyn. Pernambuco, Parahyba, Natal and Maceio. Other parts of Brazil must be specially addressed. Parcel post for Pernambuco. Supplementary mail closes 4 P. M., Friday, by rail to Norfolk. Registered mail closes 10 A. M.

SAIL FRIDAY (April 23)

WEST IRMO (A. H. Bull & Co.), Accra (mails close 9:30 A. M.; sails 1 P. M.), Hamilton Av., Brooklyn. Azores, Madeira, Canaries and Senegal. Other parts of West Africa must be specially addressed. Parcel post for Azores, Balearics, Canaries, Ceuta, Melilla, Tangier and Liberia.

BIRD CITY (American Seattle Line), Helsingfors (mails close noon; sails 4 P. M.), East 15th St. Denmark and Finland. Specially addressed only. Also parcel post.

PRINS DER NEDERLANDEN (Royal Netherlands West India Mail), Port au Prince (mails close 1 P. M.; sails 3 P. M.), Morris St., Brooklyn. Haiti (except prints for Cape Haitien and Port de Paix) and Curacao, Venezuela and Dutch Guiana must be specially addressed. Parcel post for Dutch Guiana.

MATARIO (Trinidad Line), Georgetown (mails close 8 A. M.; sails 11 A. M.), Amity St., Brooklyn. Grenada, St. Vincent, Trinidad, Ciudad, Bolivar and Guiana. Also parcel post.

SAIL SATURDAY (April 24)

CEDRIC (White Star Line), Liverpool (no mails; sails 11 A. M.), W. 18th St.

MINNETONKA (Atlantic Transport Line), London (no mails; sails 10 A. M.), W. 16th St.

MAJESTIC (White Star Line), Southampton (mails close 7 P. M. Friday; sails 12:10 A. M.), W. 17th St. Europe, Africa and West Asia. Norway must be specially addressed. Parcel post for Great Britain, Northern Ireland, France and countries in Notes A and B. Supplementary mail at Varick St. Station up to 10:45 P. M. Friday.

SAGUGUS (American Export Lines), Piraeus (mails close 8:30 A. M.; sails noon), Kent St., Brooklyn. Egypt, Palestine, Syria and Greece. Specially addressed only.

INNOKO (American Diamond Line), Rotterdam (mails close 1:30 P. M.; sails 6 P. M.), 3d St., Hoboken. Netherlands. Specially addressed only. Also parcel post.

FRANCE (French Line), Havre (mails close *9 A. M.; sails 10 A. M.), W. 15th St. Europe, Africa and West Asia. Norway, Gibraltar, Italy, Greece, Bulgaria, Malta, Turkey and Yugoslavia must be specially addressed.

STELLA D'ITALIA (Cosulich Line), Naples (mails close 8:30 A. M.; sails noon), 41st St., Brooklyn. Azores and Gibraltar. Italy and Yugoslavia must be specially addressed. Parcel post for Azores, Gibraltar and Yugoslavia.

SCYTHIA (Cunard Line), Liverpool (mails close *7 A. M.; sails 11 A. M., W. 14th St. Great Britain (except Irish Free State, Berfer, Madeira, South Africa, Cape Verde Islands, Sierra Leone and Liberia. Other countries must be specially addressed. Parcel post for Irish Free State.

TRANSYLVANIA (Anchor Line), Glasgow (mails close 8 A. M.; sails noon), W. 14th St. Northern Ireland and Scotland. Also parcel post.

BERGENSFJORD (Norwegian American Line), Bergen (mails close *8:30 A. M.; sails noon), 30th St., Brooklyn. Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Finland. Other countries must be specially addressed. Parcel post for Norway.

MAINE (Atlantic Transport Line), Antwerp (mails close 9:30 A. M.; sails 1 P. M.), W. 16th St. Belgium and Luxemburg. Specially addressed only. Parcel post for Belgium, Luxemburg and Belgian Congo.

DUILIO (Italian Line), Genoa (mails close noon; sails 3 P. M.), W. 57th St. Italy, Greece, Bulgaria, Malta, Turkey and Yugoslavia. Parcel post for Italy and Albania.

SIDONEY (New York & Cuba Mail S. S. Co.), Havana (mails close *8 A. M.; sails noon), Wall St. Cuba. Specially addressed only.

SAN JUAN (Porto Rico Line), San Juan (mails close *8:30 A. M.; sails noon), Hamilton Av., Brooklyn. Porto Rico, St. Thomas, St. Croix, Saba, St. Martins, St. Eustatius, La Romana, San Pedro de Macoris and San Domingo City (except registered mail). Also parcel post.

PASTORES (United Fruit Co.), Limon (mails close *9 A. M.; sails 11 A. M.), Rector St. Costa Rica, Cuba, Canal Zone and Panama must be specially addressed. Also parcel post.

PAN AMERICA (Munson Line), Buenos Aires (mails close *10 A. M.; sails 1 P. M.), 4th St., Hoboken. South Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay and Paraguay.

SAN JOSE (United Fruit Co.), Porto Colombia (mails close *9 A. M.; sails 11 A. M.), Rector St. Jamaica and Colombia, except Cartagena, Cauca, Marine and Magdalena Departments. Cuba must be specially addressed. Also parcel post.

BURON (Clyde S. S. Co.), Turks Island (mails close *10:30 A. M.; sails 2 P. M.), Hamilton Av., Brooklyn. Turks Island and Dominican Republic. Parcel post for Turks Island and Dominican Republic (except La Romana, San Pedro de Macoris and San Domingo City).

ROSALIND (Red Cross Line), St. John's (mails close 7:30 A. M.; sails 11 A. M.), Jane St., Brooklyn. Newfoundland. Also parcel post.

LA MARSEA (United Fruit Co.), Barrios (mails close 8 A. M.; sails 11 A. M.), Fulton St., Guatemala, Salvador (letter mail only). Also parcel post.

FORT ST. GEORGE (Furness-Bermuda Line), Hamilton (mails close 8 A. M.; sails 11 A. M.), W. 55th St., Bermuda. St. Kitts, Nevis, Antigua, Montserrat, Dominica, St. Lucia, Barbados, St. Vincent, Grenada, Trinidad, Ciudad, Bolivar and Guiana. Parcel post for Bermuda.

UTSIRE (Columbus Line), San Domingo City (mails close 10 A. M.; sails 2 P. M.), W. 35th St., Brooklyn. Dominican Republic La Romana, San Pedro de Macoris and San Domingo City must be specially addressed. Also parcel post.

LEMPIRA (Atlantic Navigation Corp.), Porto Cortes (mails close 10 A. M.; sails noon), Cuyler's Alley. Nuevitas, Cuba and Honduras, except Amapala City, Cholutecs, Departments of Colon and Atlantida and printed matter, &c., for Nacaome, Tegucigalpa and

SHIPPING AND MAILS

Transcon. Chicago Air Mail service is operated in both directions daily, leaving Hadley Field (New Brunswick, N. J.), Chicago Air Mail (Chicago Municipal Airport), Porto Cortes and San Pedro Sula.

NOTE A—Parcel post via England: To Aden (including Somaliland (except French), Ethiopia (Abyssinia), Kenya and Uganda Protectorate, Nyasaland Protectorate, Eastern Province and Isles (territories of Bermuda and Fiji) British Central Africa, Basutoland, Bechuanaland Protectorate, Swaziland, Union of South Africa, Southern Rhodesia, Northern Rhodesia, Portuguese East Africa, Portuguese Colonies in West Africa (except Cape Verde), Gambia, Sierra Leone, Gold Coast, Nigeria, Ceylon, Straits Settlements, Federated Malay States, Brunei, Sarawak, North Borneo, Labuan, Hongkong, Weihaiwei, Malaya, Australia, New Zealand, Papua, Fiji Islands, Tonga (Friendly Islands), Gilbert and Ellice Islands, Solomon Islands, New Hebrides, Malta, Gibraltar, Cyprus, Egypt, Palestine, Transjordania, Iraq, Iceland, Canada, Newfoundland, Jamaica, Leeward Islands, Trinidad, Barbados, Windward Islands, British Guiana, British Honduras, Bahamas, Bermuda, Turks Islands, Falkland Islands, Gambia, Sierra Leone, Gold Coast, Nigeria, Ceylon, Straits Settlements, Federated Malay States, Brunei, Sarawak, North Borneo, Labuan, Hongkong, Weihaiwei, Malaya, Australia, New Zealand, Papua, Fiji Islands, Tonga (Friendly Islands), Gilbert and Ellice Islands, Solomon Islands, New Hebrides, Malta, Gibraltar, Cyprus, Egypt, Palestine, Transjordania, Iraq, Iceland, Canada, Newfoundland, Jamaica, Leeward Islands, Trinidad, Barbados, Windward Islands, British Guiana, British Honduras, Bahamas, Bermuda, Turks Islands, Falkland Islands, Mauritius, Seychelles, Zanzibar, Pemba, Kenya and Uganda Protectorate, Nyasaland Protectorate, Eastern Province and Isles (territories of Bermuda and Fiji) British Central Africa, Basutoland, Bechuanaland Protectorate, Swaziland, Union of South Africa, Southern Rhodesia, Northern Rhodesia, Portuguese East Africa, Portuguese Colonies in West Africa (except Cape Verde),

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Rickard hopes to sign Dempsey today for Tunney bout. Page 30

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Real and fictitious opportunities reviewed. Read our offers as such like.

Prompt reports from readers regarding advertisements which appear questionable are welcomed by The New York Times.

CAPITAL WANTED.

$2,000 AND SERVICES PURCHASES 25% interest in old established manufacturing business; must be capable executive or sales ability preferred; business will stand strictest investigation; must furnish A-1 references; write for appointment. V 870 Times Downtown.

MAKE PATENTED ORIGINAL AND UNpatented invention of crying importance and revolutionary character for universal purposes; demonstrating model submitted to competent authority who approved its practical and commercial possibility; require $10,000; principals only. F 580 Times.

WALL IMPRESSIVE WELL-ESTABLISHED high-grade automobile painting and enclosed work shop, incorporated; $40,000 business 1925; capacity now doubled; March business over $4,500; season just starting; $9,000 required; ball to remain business. Phone Bridgeview 7308.

PARTNER WITH $20,000 WANTED TO participate in established automobile body repair shop, valuable stock; high grade cars on hand; magnificent showroom. Best location in Brooklyn automobile district; long lease; large profits; references exchanged. J. J., 94 Times.

REPUTABLE MANUFACTURERS OF FIVE-cent cash bar of proved national sales possibilities desire one or two associates to invest equally to extend plant and sales; business and personnel will stand strictest investigation. S 589 Times.

VALUABLE TENNESSEE MINERAL AND marble lands; young man needs funds for development or will sell; an excellent business opportunity. Address Box 14, Friendsville, Tenn.

$20,000 OR LESS FOR MANUFACTURING purposes; staple article, good profits; splendid showing; will stand strictest investigation; want legitimate investor only. P 528 Times Downtown.

PARTNER WANTED WITH $10,000 TO $12,000, in coal company; possibilities unlimited. West Shore Coal Co., Inc., 152 West 42d St., Suites 1119-1121.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN, WITH SOME capital and services, wanted; export publication; real opportunity for right man. K 523 Times.

ACTIVE PARTNER FOR ESTABLISHED cork manufacturing business; $5,000 necessary. F 425 Times.

OFFICIAL POSITION REALTY CORP. INvestment $1,500. Call 35 West 45th. Suite 905.

PARTY WITH SUBSTANTIAL CAPITAL for finest business; wholesale field. K 467 Times.

ARCHITECT, BUILDER, INC., WANTS INvestors; large returns; building homes, stores, Flushing 5171.

PARTNER WANTED, SMALL CAPITAL, good business. W 772 Times Downtown.

CAPITAL TO INVEST.

WILL INVEST $10,000 WITH SERVICES, that are worth double in established business; selling and business experience; don't waste your or my time unless proposition explained fully first letter; references exchanged. K 514 Times.

HANDKERCHIEF MAN WILL INVEST; know the manufacturing end thoroughly. K 447 Times.

HAVE $1,500 TO INVEST, WITH SERvices; executive ability. 83 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

BUSINESS CONNECTIONS.

SALESMAN TO BECOME ACTIVELY ENgaged in professional correspondence school; activities covering entire country; investment of at least $5,000 required. S 493 Times.

GENTLEMAN, 25 YEARS IN CHINA, REturning, speaks Chinese fluently, prepared to accept agencies or representation. K 2050 Times Annex.

RELIABLE PARTNER WANTED—GOING concern; income averages $1,500 monthly; sickness; money protected by property. B 1199 Times Harlem.

BUSINESS IN INDIA—RESPONSIBLE BUSIness man going to Bombay seeks various connection from American concerns. K 445 Times.

SALESMAN, MIDDLE WEST, DESIRES line imported novelty luxury goods. O 18 Times.

RESTAURANT MANAGER, EXPERIENCED, refined linguist, expert for control help, business; will invest. D 123 Times.

MANUFACTURERS' AGENT WITH OFFICE in New Rochelle, N. Y., will represent reliable products. X 2183 Times Annex.

PATENT ATTORNEY-ENGINEER SENDS representatives. Call Hanover 3903. Polachek, 70 Wall St.

Stores and Departments For Rent.

IDEAL DEPARTMENTS WONDERFUL LOcation, knit goods, children's and juniors' wear, linoleum, carpets and jewelry. For particulars Wilcomolo 0874.

MILLINERY SPACE TO LET IN HIGHclass gown shop, 3,645 Broadway (150th).

FOR SALE.

Plants and Factories.

WOODEN CARD MANUFACTURING plant; growing industry with great possibilities; business and menu cards, holiday cards and other novelties; too much to handle with our other business. Romeyn B. Hough Co., Lowville, N. Y.

WOODWORKING AND RADIO CABINET plant, fully equipped with practically brand new machinery, individual motors, blowers, spraying outfit, plenty of lumber, hardware, finishing material; very cheap rent; bargain to quick purchaser. 20 Mill Road, Jersey City.

50x100, COAT MANUFACTURING PLANT, bargain; light all sides, showroom, office, 16-machine plant; Holmes protection; free; quick action. Greenberg-Ludwig, 12 West 27th.

OUT-OF-TOWN FACTORY, FULLY EQUIPped, 30 machines, now running to full capacity on house dresses and nurses' uniforms. X 2141 Times Annex.

WELL-EQUIPPED SHOE FACTORY FOR women's novelty shoes, in Rochester, N. Y.; wonderful opportunity. X 2057 Times Annex.

CANDY FACTORY, FULLY EQUIPPED, for sale; bargain. 76 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

LARGE STORE AND FIXTURES; LOW rental; 31st St. and Broadway. Call Pennsylvania 1075.

16-MACHINE PLANT, FULLY EQUIPPED, also showroom and fixtures. Apply Furtzang & Greenspan, 575 8th Av.

Stores and Shops.

DRUG STORE, PLEASANTVILLE, N. J.; population 11,000; largely augmented in Summer; situated about 5 miles from Atlantic City on main highway; good proposition; owner has other interests. Apply to Suhin, 36 S. Broad St., Penns Grove, N. J.

ICE CREAM, SODA, LUNCHEONETTE parlor; illness compels sacrifice; don't overlook exceptional opportunity; easy payments; brokers protected. Maurice A. Wolfe, 4,121 Broadway.

BEST MEN'S FURNISHINGS AND CLOTHing store in town of Bayside; must sell on account of illness; good opportunity to secure established business for quick buyer. Kay's Toggery, Babylon, L. I. Tel. Babylon 573.

DEPARTMENT STORE, ESTABLISHED 30 years, profitable basis; located in one of largest commuting towns on Long Island; owner retiring; principals only. D 113 Times.

MILLINERY SHOP, WELL ESTABLISHED, Broadway exclusive clientele; long lease; rent reasonable; sacrifice. Academy 1061 or C 69 Times.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS STORE, ESTABlished, New Rochelle, Westchester County; other business demands my attention. Box 58, 2,110 3d Av.

FULLY EQUIPPED SHOE FITTING ROOM for women's novelty shoes, Rochester, N. N. X 2056 Times Annex.

BEAUTY PARLOR, CENTRALLY LOcated, old establishment, modern equipment. Bechter, 47 West 42d.

MILLINERY STORE, EXCEPTIONAL LOcation, good lease, at 91st St. Call Schuyler 9191.

MEN'S NECKWEAR STORE FOR SALE; busy location; small investment. 126 W. 23d.

FOR SALE.

Hotels and Furnished Room Houses.

MAGNIFICENTLY FURNISHED 32 APARTment hotel; W. 50s; newly decorated throughout; five years' straight lease; rent $650; income $700; if you want to purchase a good paying home at a bargain don't miss this; very attractive terms; can give Davenport away a golden opportunity if you fail to investigate this. Barchill, 144 West 96th, Riverside 6979.

TWO FURNISHED APARTMENT HOUSES, 140 rooms, electric light, steam heat, running water in every room; 2 houses on 62d St., between Central Park and Broadway; large income; 20-year lease for sale; $15,000 cash necessary; bonuses advanced. Roberts, 366 Madison Av.

TWO ADJOINING PRIVATE HOUSES, 26 rooms, 6 baths, suitable for hotel or sanitarium; immediate possession; sell both for $6,000 down; unusual opportunity. Call at premises, 141 West 51st St.

Restaurants and Tea Rooms.

ROAD HOUSE
FOR SALE or TO LEASE.
Ideal location, Rockaway Boulevard, between South Ocean Park and Rockaway; beautifully equipped; reasonable terms.
KASLOW & COMPANY
9,411 Church Av., Brooklyn. Ingersoll 2844-J.

GOING IN BUSINESS? WE DESIGN, build, equip your store economically; easy payments. Geiger, 319 West 23d. Penn sylvania 9292.

RESTAURANT, MIDTOWN SECTION, OUTskirts of the village; basement decorated; suitable for night club, ground floor chop house; long lease; low rent. J 402 Times.

SMALL TEA ROOM BETWEEN 72D AND 74th, suitable two persons. $600. 1,106 Broadway.

Garages.

GARAGE AND REPAIR SHOP, MAIN ROAD to Rockaways; completely equipped; stock, machinery and tools; doing good business; owner retiring, will lease; no brokers. D 514 Times.

GARAGE, BROOKLYN, RESIDENTIAL SECtion; 75 cars average $25; price $18,000, including security. Francis J. Phillips, 47 W. 42d.

GARAGE, 11TH AV., 19-19TH, NEW 3-story fireproof building; $5,000 each floor; will divide; low rental. Mgr., Chelsea 2212.

GARAGE, BRONX, CAPACITY 86, FILLING; price $8,000, including $6,000 security; terms. Francis J. Phillips, 47 West 42d.

GARAGES, PROFITABLY ESTABLISHED or under construction. Garage Realty Co., 1,457 Broadway.

GARAGE, 225 WEST 154TH—20,000 FEET, one floor; fireproof; reasonable terms; owner.

GARAGES, ANY SIZE, ANYWHERE. Gaillard, 100 East 42d. Ashland 8714.

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PATENT RIGHTS—BIG OPPORTUNITY for small factory; sheet metal and wood product; best in a wonderful field; chance to start small and grow big with a protected market; attractive price; real proposition for live promoter. Wm. Mahony, 78 Dalkeith Av., Hamilton, Canada.

Miscellaneous.

BUILDER WILL SACRIFICE ALMOST complete block front of stores, apartments, together or separately (one corner included); busy, moving, thriving section. Telephone Olinville 4186.

FOR SALE, GOING AUTOMOBILE BUSIness, including property in thriving town of 140,000 population, within 20 miles of New York. X 2151 Times Annex.

GOING MAIL ORDER BUSINESS, DIRECT to consumer, men's wear; few thousand dollars required; illness. K 491 Times.

MUST SACRIFICE MY HOLDINGS IN three (3) going corporations; unusual opportunity to make large profit. K 405 Times.

$3,000 CASH WILL BUY WELL ESTABlished, profitable silversmith and plating business; retiring. H 807 Times Downtown.

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ADVERTISE COUNTRY PAPERS; LOWEST rates; all publications; new catalog. Owl, Times Bldg.

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H. R. Denegar, 7 E. 42d St. Vanderbilt 8286.

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Advances on accounts receivable to manufacturers and jobbers; strictly confidential; lowest rates.
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LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES MADE SAME day; rates right; also general finance. Bellaire Finance Corp., 1,519 Broadway. Columbus 2418.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS, CONFIDENTIAL.
AUTO OWNERS' FINANCE CO.,
250 West 57th. 1,584 Bedford Av., Bklyn.
Circle 0112. 554 Broad St., Newark.

LOANS, SMALL, SHORT TIME, WEEKLY payments; small business people. T. S., P 391 Times.

$1,000 TO $50,000 FINANCE CO., 1,170 BROADWAY, will advance money on accounts, notes and trade acceptances. Phone Ashland 9626-9627.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

HOTEL
wanted by thoroughly experienced and well-known manager, lease or management of first-class resort hotel; New England preferred, but not essential. Address Manager, Room 907, 201 Devonshire St., Boston.

WANTED, ADULT CAMP, HOTEL OR boys' camp; will lease or buy; give particulars. B. M. C., 811 Southern Boulevard, Bronx, N. Y. City.

A PLAIN STATEMENT OF FACT

To the Millions who will Buy Tires in the Next Few Weeks

When a great company knows within itself that it has accomplished something outstanding, it has a duty to the public, to its past customers, and to itself, to let that fact be known.

So we make this statement: there is more mileage in Goodrich Silvertown Cords this year than in any tires this company has ever built.

To have surpassed all previous standards of excellence is an accomplishment. For Silvertowns have always been the sum total of tire excellence.

This accomplishment is one of patience and careful attention to small things—small things which make a tremendous total. It is based, not on the introduction of any revolutionary new principle, but upon consistent improvement in the tire which has already proved itself "best in the long run."

With full realization that the word involves comparison, we pronounce the present Goodrich Silvertowns the finest tires ever made by Goodrich; finest in design and construction.

This statement is made with the knowledge that our files in Akron contain many letters from past users—motorists who have secured 15,000—25,000—35,000 miles from individual tires and sets of tires in previous years.

To you who are now considering the purchase of tires, we urge that you consult the Goodrich dealer and let him apply the Silvertowns best designed for your personal motoring requirements.

THE B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER COMPANY, AKRON, OHIO

Goodrich Silvertowns

"BEST IN THE LONG RUN"

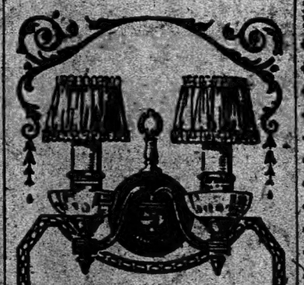
For Spring Wear

Made in the new "39" Russia—a lighter shade of tan Chrome Russia Calfskin—the Chelton-Benkert will prove more popular this season than ever, with those men who prefer light-weight shoes.

Lasts and Patterns exclusively our own design

This Chelton-Benkert Shoe

WHITEHOUSE & HARDY
INCORPORATED
BROADWAY AT 40TH STREET, METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE BLDG. | 144 WEST 42ND STREET, KNICKERBOCKER BUILDING
84 BROADWAY—AT WALL STREET



WITH S. & A. fixtures, lighting becomes a decorative art. They will express your finest taste in room decoration, and lend themselves perfectly to their environment.

Call at our showrooms if convenient, or visit your local dealer, and identify these fixtures by the S. & A. tag.

SHAPIRO & ARONSON, INC.
20 Warren St., New York
AT CITY HALL

Because the "Standard Arcade" Building at 50 Broadway Is Coming Down—

Removal Sale

of Our Entire Stock of Fine

LUGGAGE

at Most Liberal Reductions!

The clientele of our 50 Broadway Store is invited to let our Stores at 22 Cortlandt St., 17 Dey St., and 102 Nassau St. be of service to them after May 1

CHAS. W. WOLF

50 Broadway